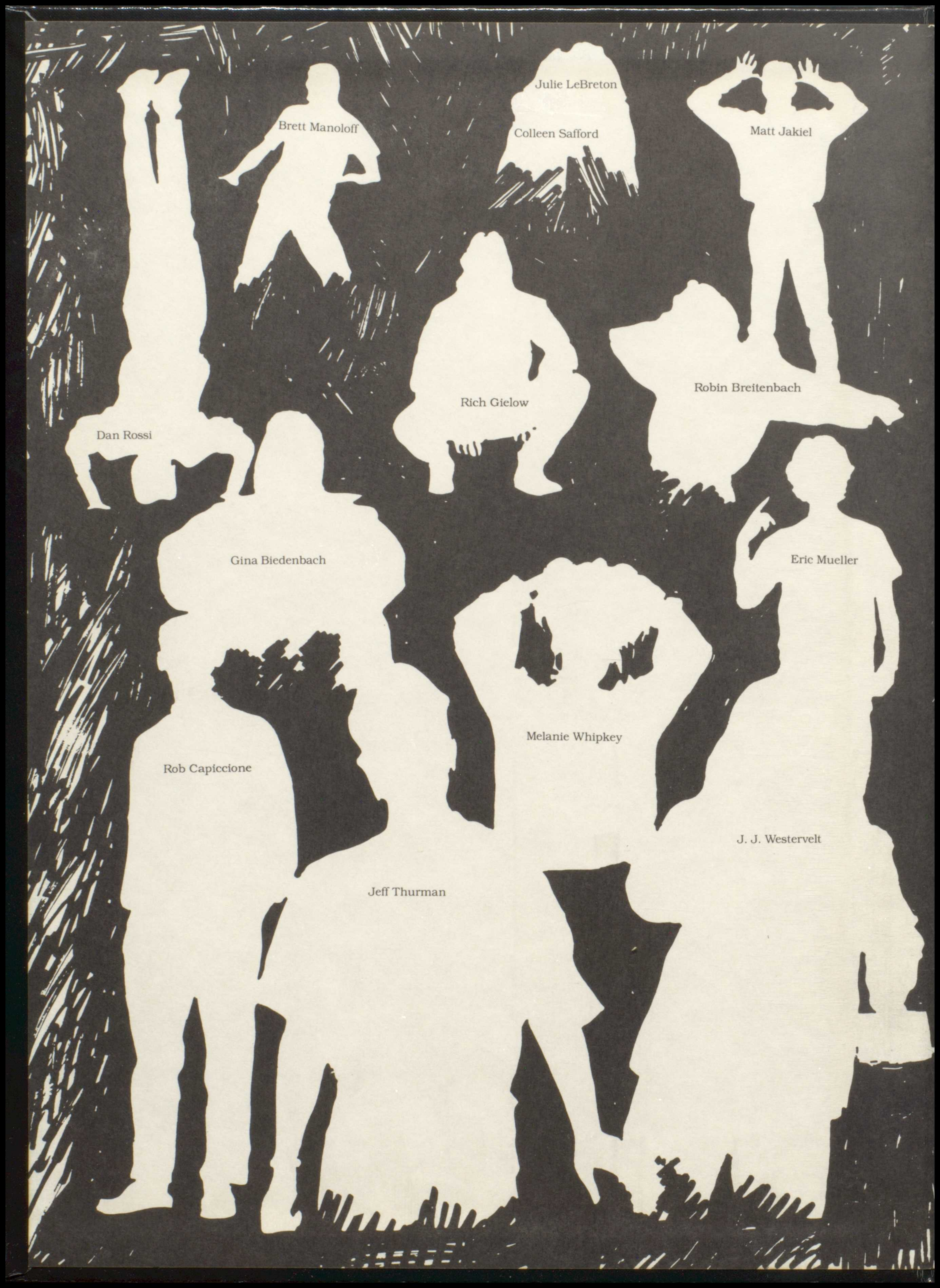


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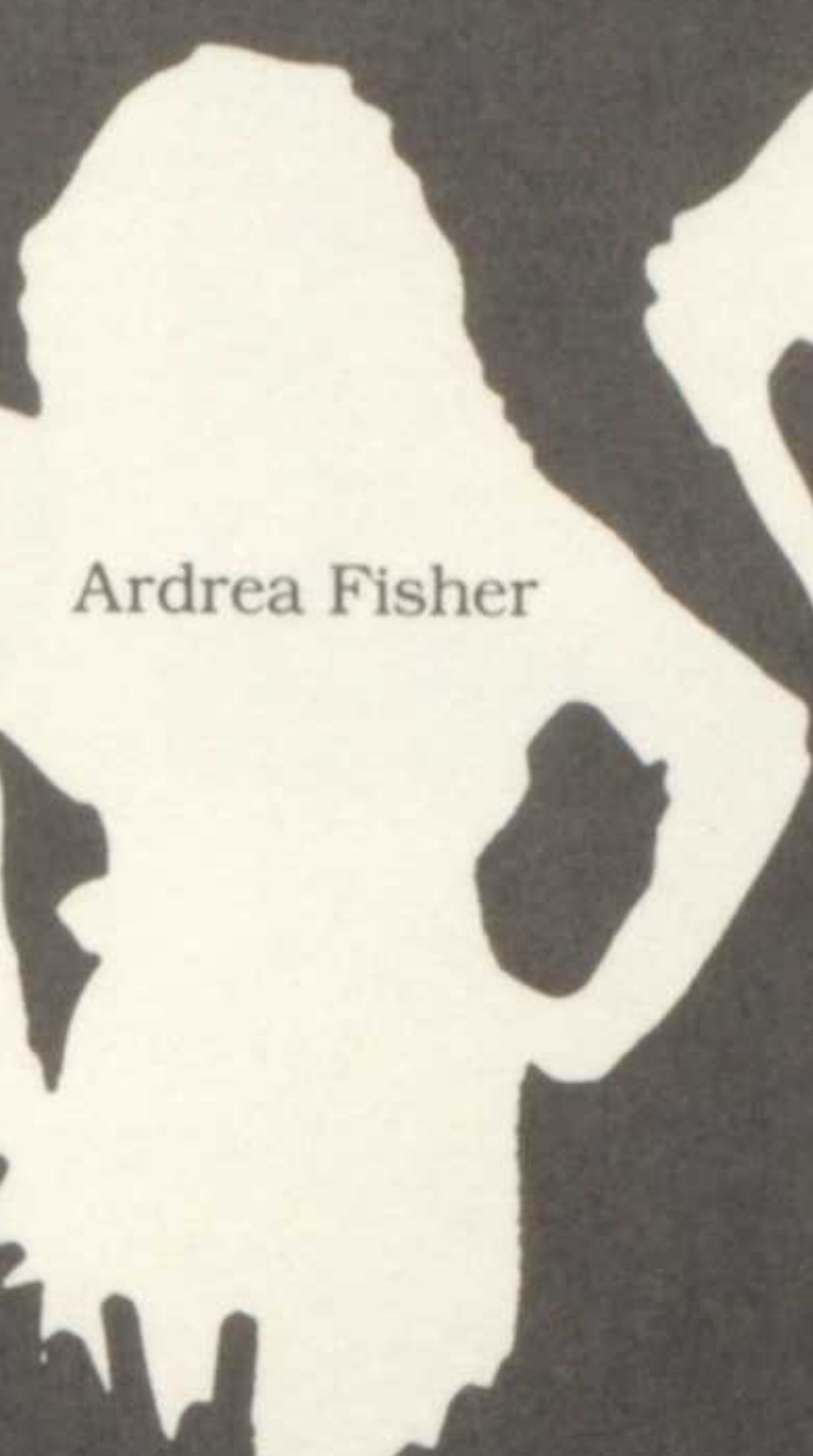
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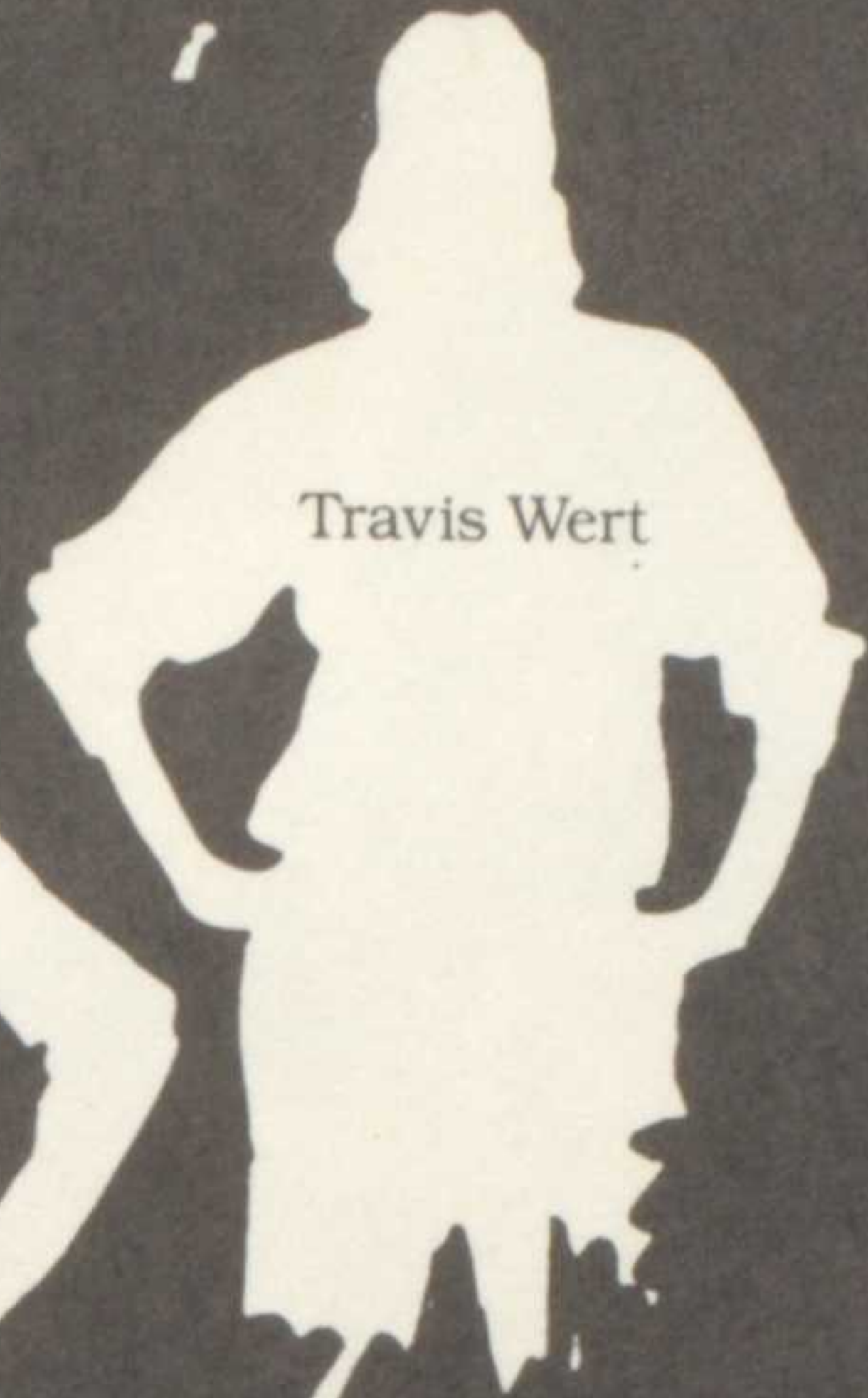
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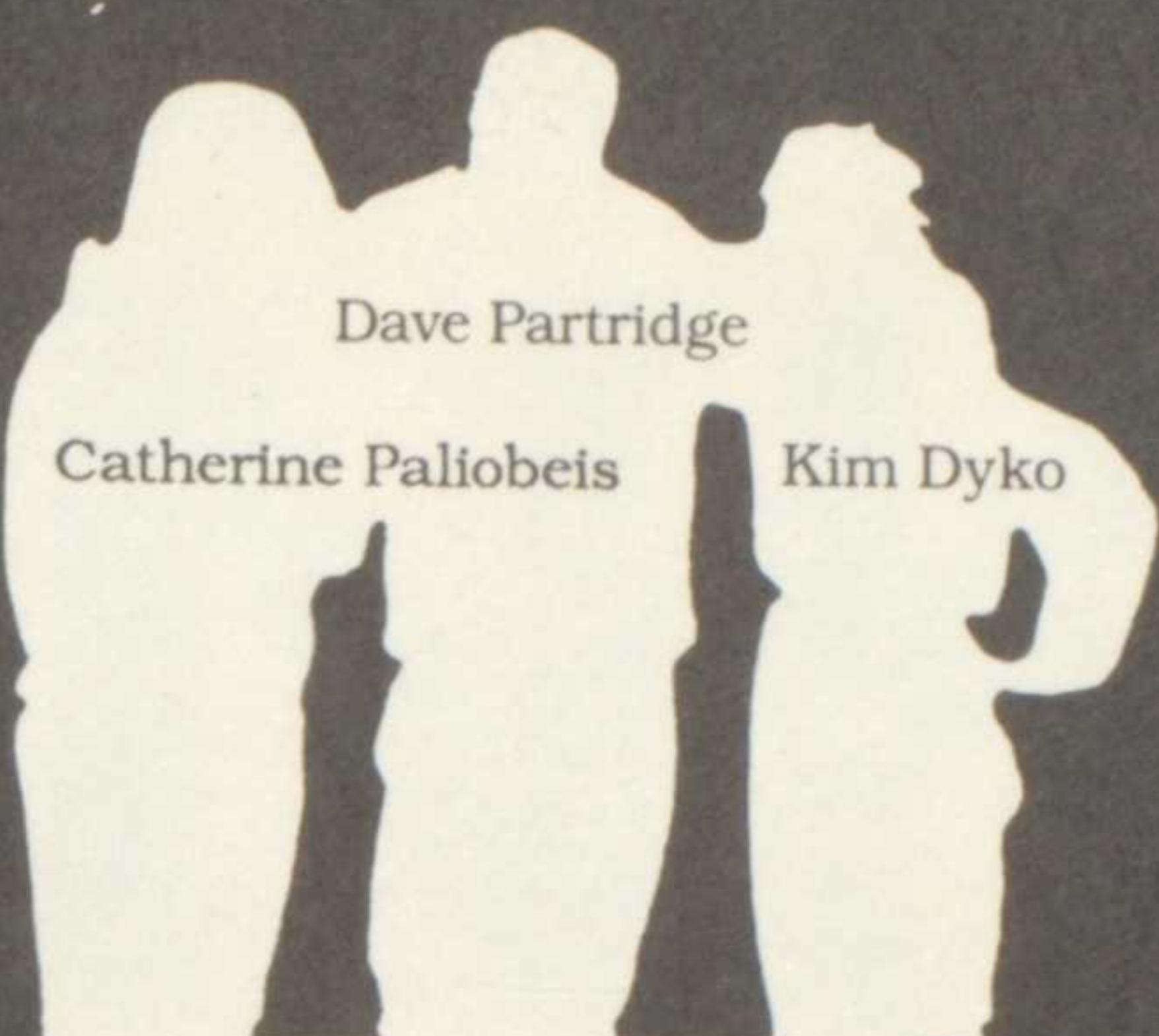
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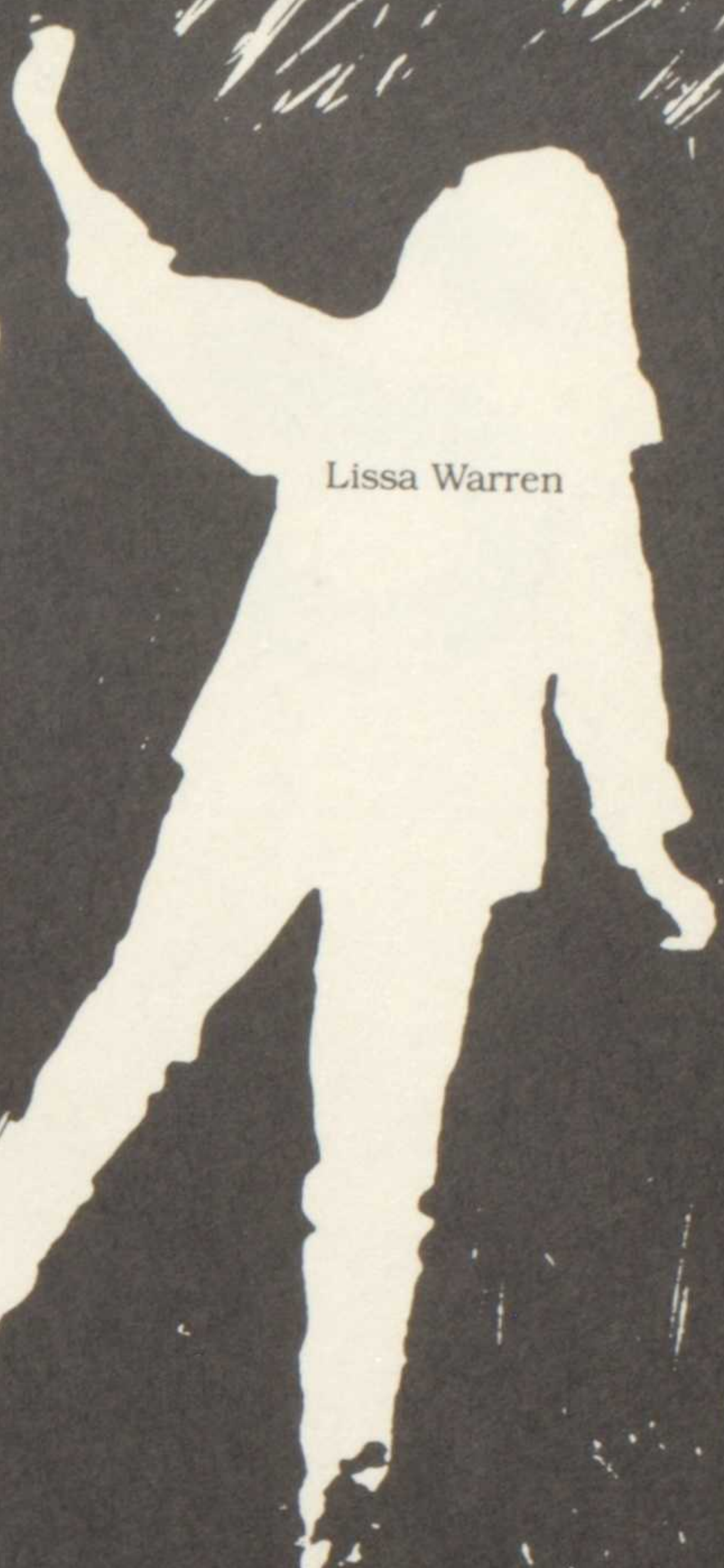
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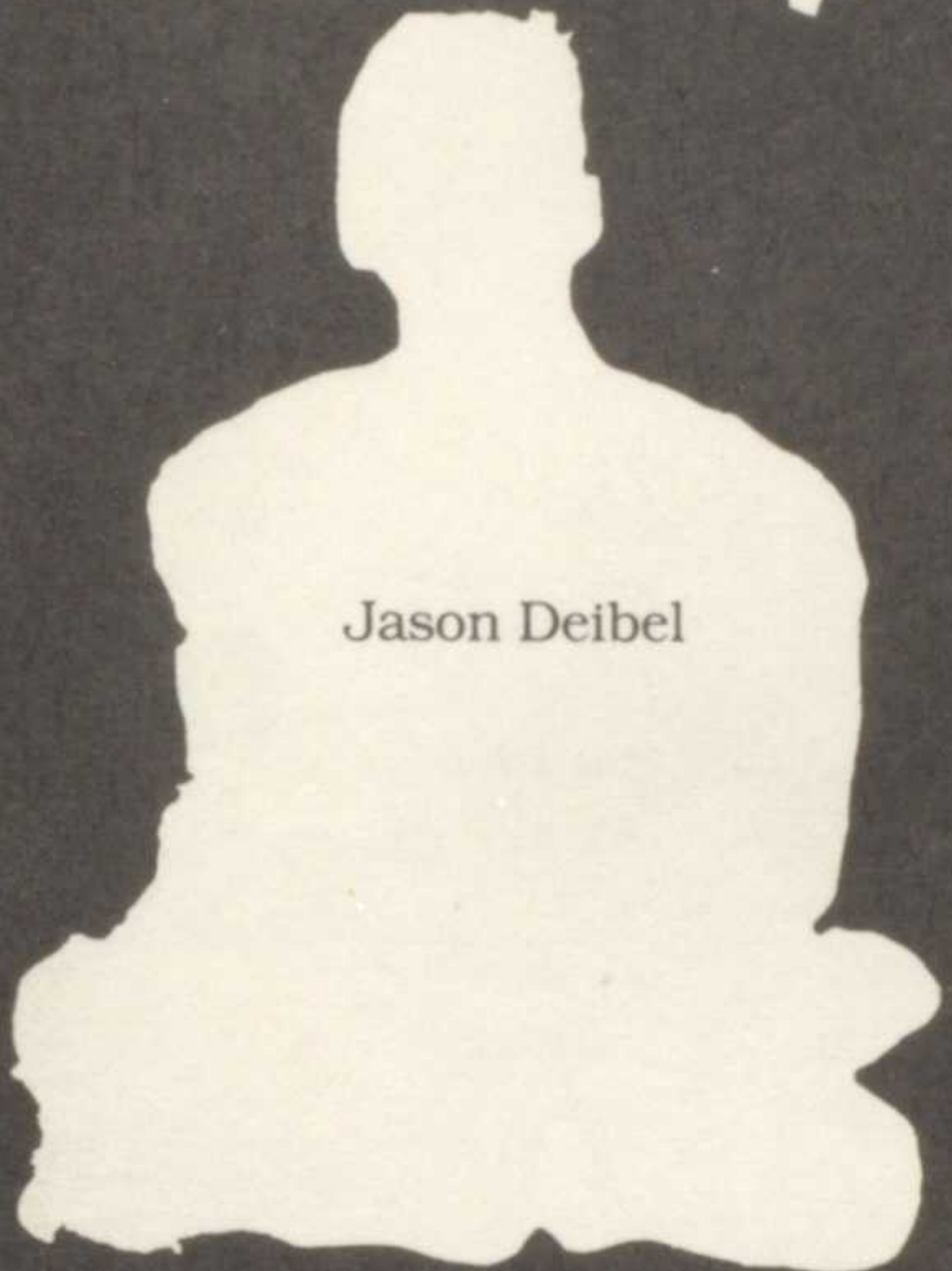
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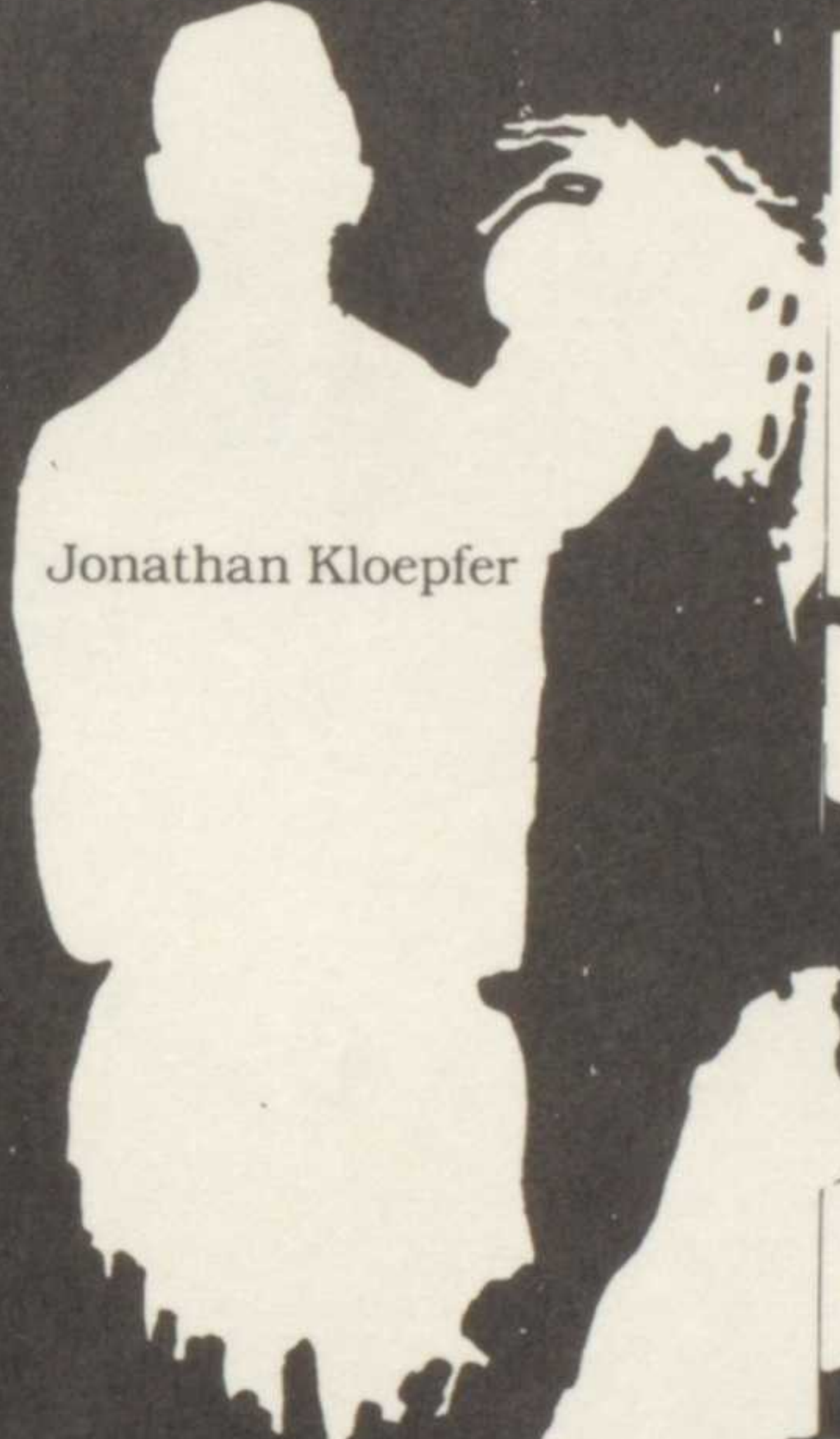
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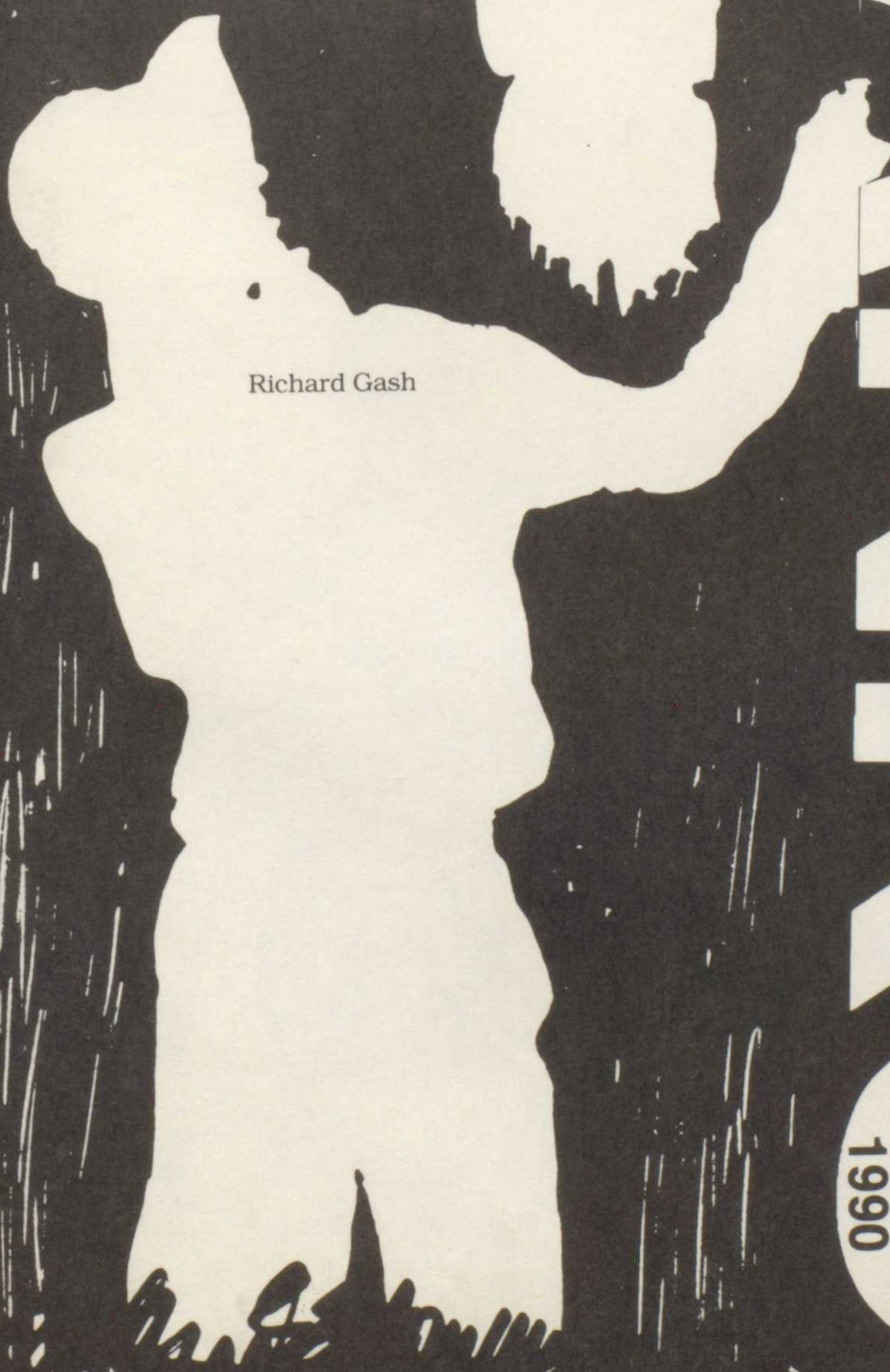
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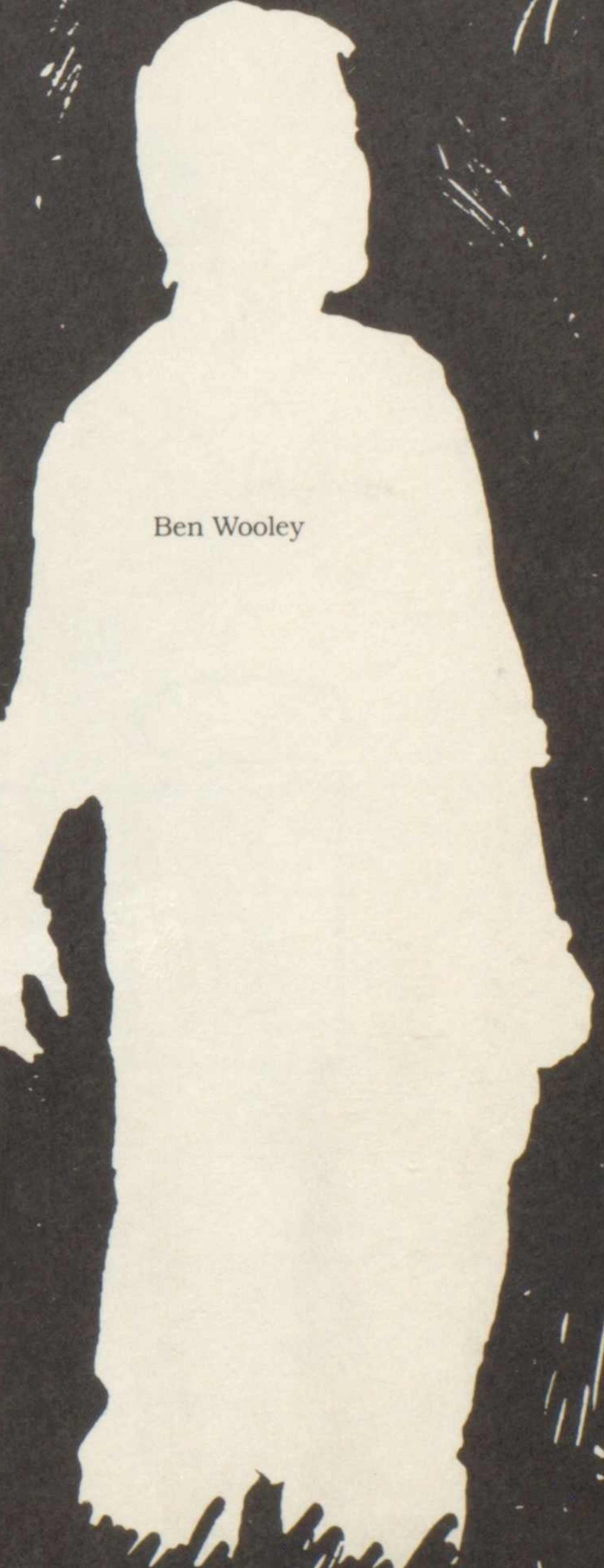
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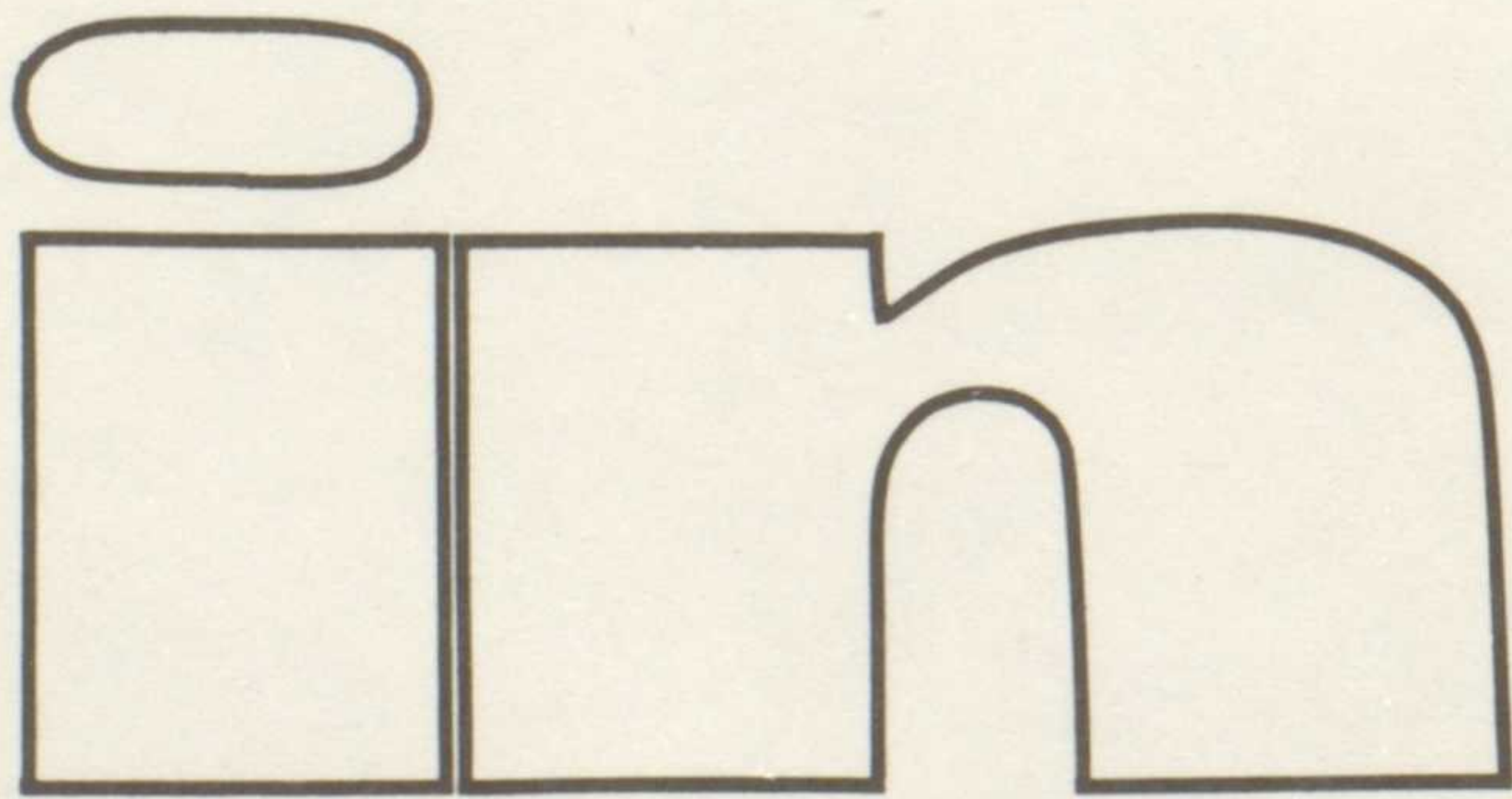
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Just as fashion trends are constantly in and out, music is always metamorphasizing, and viruses are always mutating, Bay High is also changing. Because it's a new decade, it's only fair we look back ten years to the old decade to see the radical changes our school has gone through.

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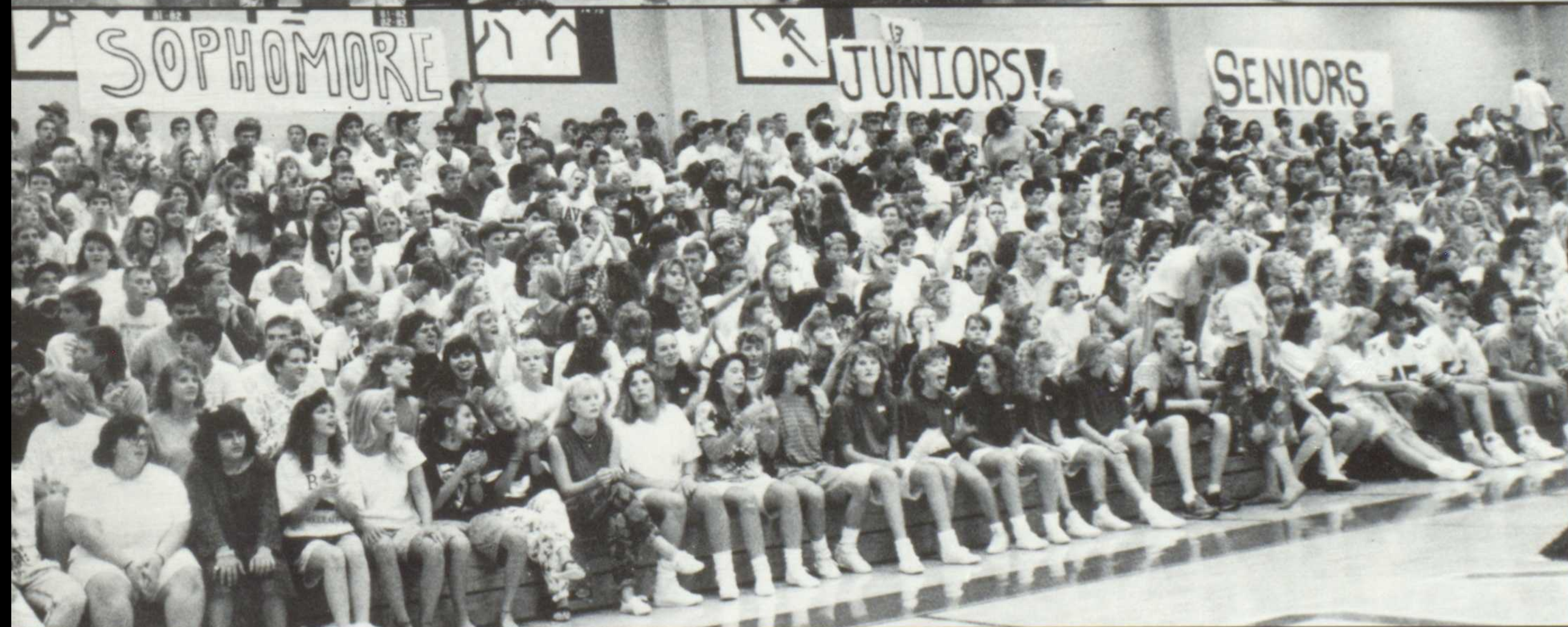
In 1980, there were 1,377 students in the school.

Today, there are only 841 students. Even with this remarkable decrease in school population, students have more extra-curricular activities to choose from and we are still **filling** them up.

In 1990 we have 78% of the student body participating in extra-curriculars. In 1980 the school could only muster a meager 42%.

the gaps





— M. Barnard


FILL IT TO THE RIM!

At the S.W.C. football assembly, the students of the school fill the stands. To add excitement to the assembly, the cheerleaders got the senior football players to dance in front of the school.



— M. Molenaar

"R-R-RRR-O-OOO"
 During a break of the Bay vs. Rocky River Varsity basketball game, the J.V. and varsity cheerleaders spell out "ROCKETS" with their pom-poms. Traditionally this cheer was performed between the third and fourth quarters of the game.



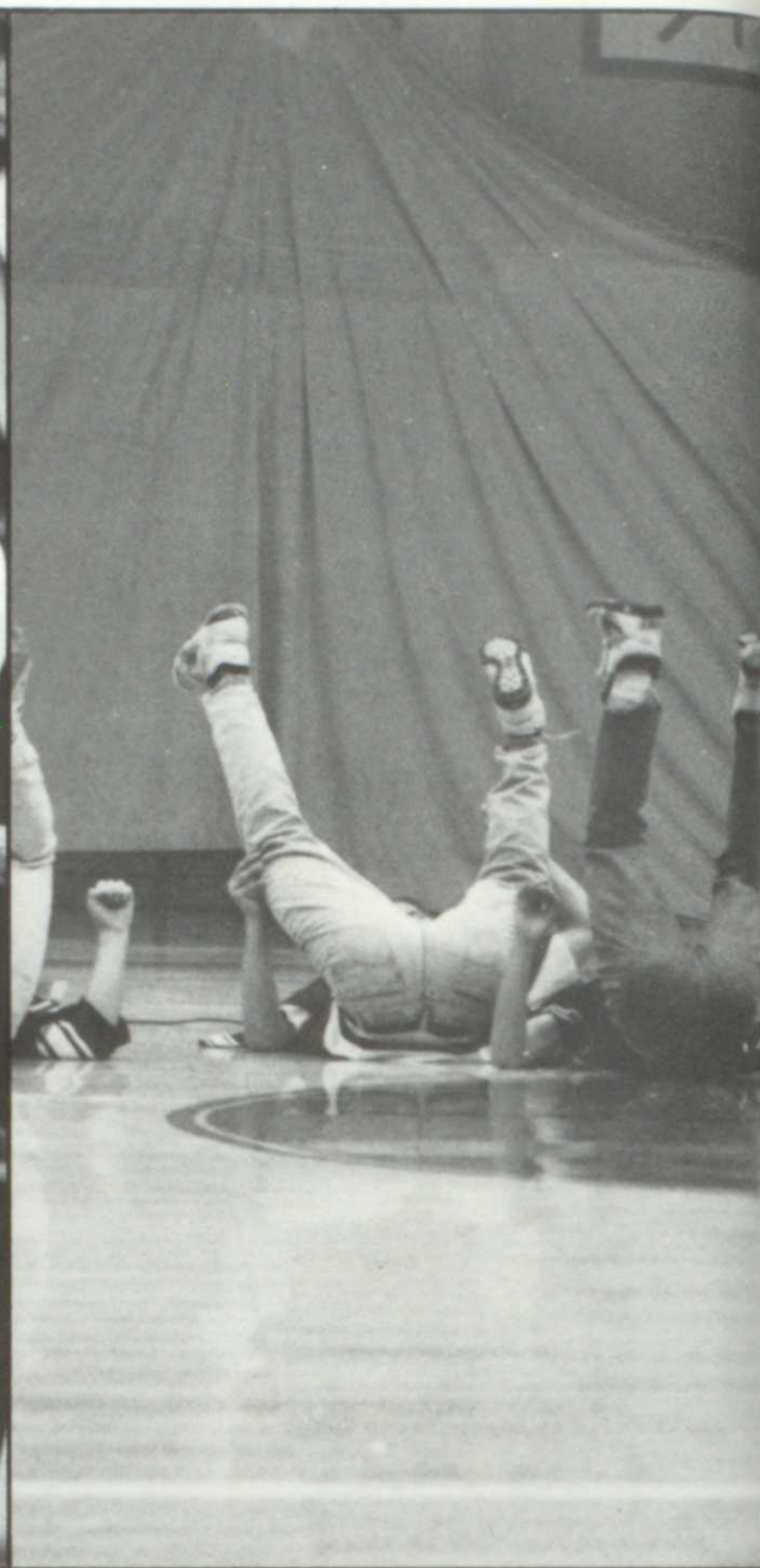
In 1980 Jazz Band had 19 members. Ten years later, 55 members played. The Rockettes, in 1980 totalled 30 girls. Today 54 members could be seen performing on the football field and basketball court at half time. In 1980, there were 23 people involved in Thespians. In 1990, 40 people were active members. This year the Cross Country team had 24 runners. The 1980 team totalled 18.

With this remarkable shrinkage of the school population, it's hard to explain why there were so many more students involved in extracurricular activities.

Actually, the explanation was easy, and obvious. The answer was you! The students have **filled in the blanks.**

FULL OF SPIRIT

STUDENT LIFE



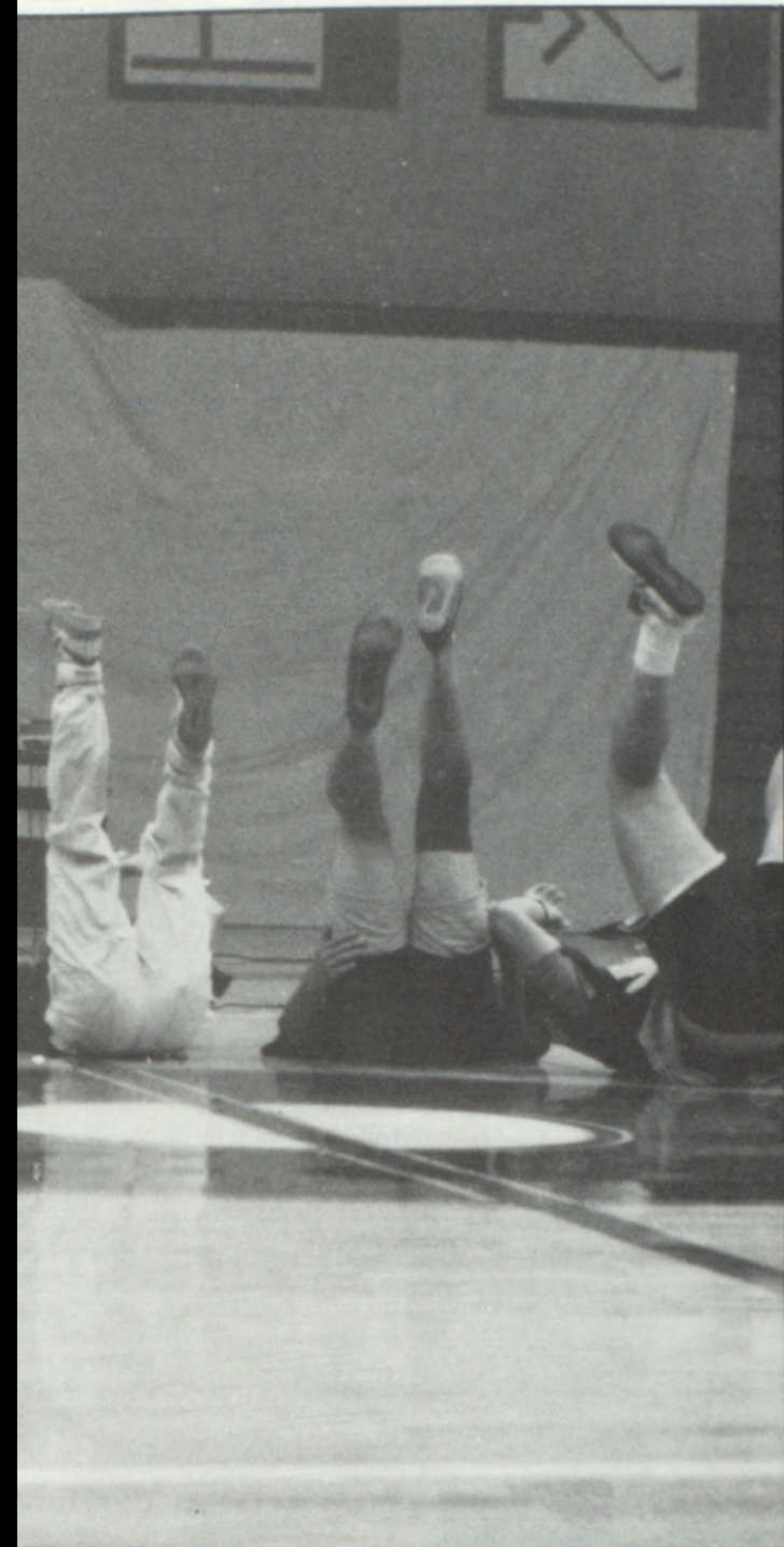
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WHO ARE YOU AND WHERE DO YOU COME FROM?
Too embarrassed to venture into the cafeteria during lunch while dressed as Toledo Man, junior Mike Miller takes refuge from the public in the Yearbook Room. Mike resurrected the Toledo Man outfit as a way of paying homage to a friend who went here in the '70's.

BOTTOMS-UP BOYS!
Dancing to the music of *Guns and Roses*, the football team's starting line-up kicks their legs' in the air. After the boys completed their dance, a group of people disguised in pillow cases came out and did their own dance. The strangers turned out to be the boys' moms.

THROWING IT ALL AWAY.
In the spirit of Laurie Wilder Week, freshmen Jenny Randt, Amanda Dobos, and Trisha Croyle bombard the sophomores and seniors with water balloons. The winner of the event was never validated because the participants got carried away and began to target their arsenal at the rest of the student body which was sitting in the stands.



-J. Green



-S. Chao

for...

Because it was constantly draining out and filling up at an equal rate, Student Life was a perpetual cycle. When 229 seniors graduated in 1989, 200 eighth graders were anxiously waiting to come up and fill in the spaces for the 1990 school year.

The cycle of activity at Bay High, and in Bay Village never ended. As the 1989 school year ended, the 1990 school year immediately began, juniors became seniors, athletic teams practiced, new drivers got in trouble, and everyone filled the shoes which were waiting for them in '90.

YOU'RE in for...

THE END

"The best part of prom was the day after when we all went to Mohigan. My date and I tipped over in our canoe."
-John Potter
on Prom weekend

Prom and Graduation brought the end to high school, but not memories.

"It was really sad watching my two best friends graduate. I felt like I was never going to see them again or something," said senior **Tony Schillizzi**.

This was the feeling of many underclassmen as they watched their friends graduate. Several commented that the highlights included speakers **Tru Sisson**, **Jason Royals** and **Roger Bucher** "It was funny," said junior **Beth Miyares**. "Even though they said not to clap until the end, I couldn't help laughing and clapping when I saw some of the people that managed to graduate."

The end of the year for the class of '89 ended in a whirlwind of senior activities. Prom, baccalaureate, and graduation capped off their four years at Bay High. Some events meant more to some

than others. **Lissa Warren** said, "I thought baccalaureate was really nice. It didn't mean anything to some people, but to those who it did, it was really special." **Reverend Auburn** spoke at the non-denominational religious service.

Prom, held May 20, 1989 had a *Night in Hollywood* theme. Although mostly populated by seniors, there were numerous underclassmen who attended. "I had a lot of fun because of the people I went with, but I felt like maybe I shouldn't have been there since it wasn't my prom. I don't know if I'd want to have freshmen girls at my prom!" said sophomore **Heather Jones**.

All in all, the class of 1989 ended their high school careers with a bang.



GIMME A BREAK
Graduates **Tim Winslow**, **Diane McLaughlin**, and **Gary Fleming** take a break from dancing at DeLuca's. Along with their dates, they went to Cedar Point the next day and were among the first to ride the *Magnum XL-200*.

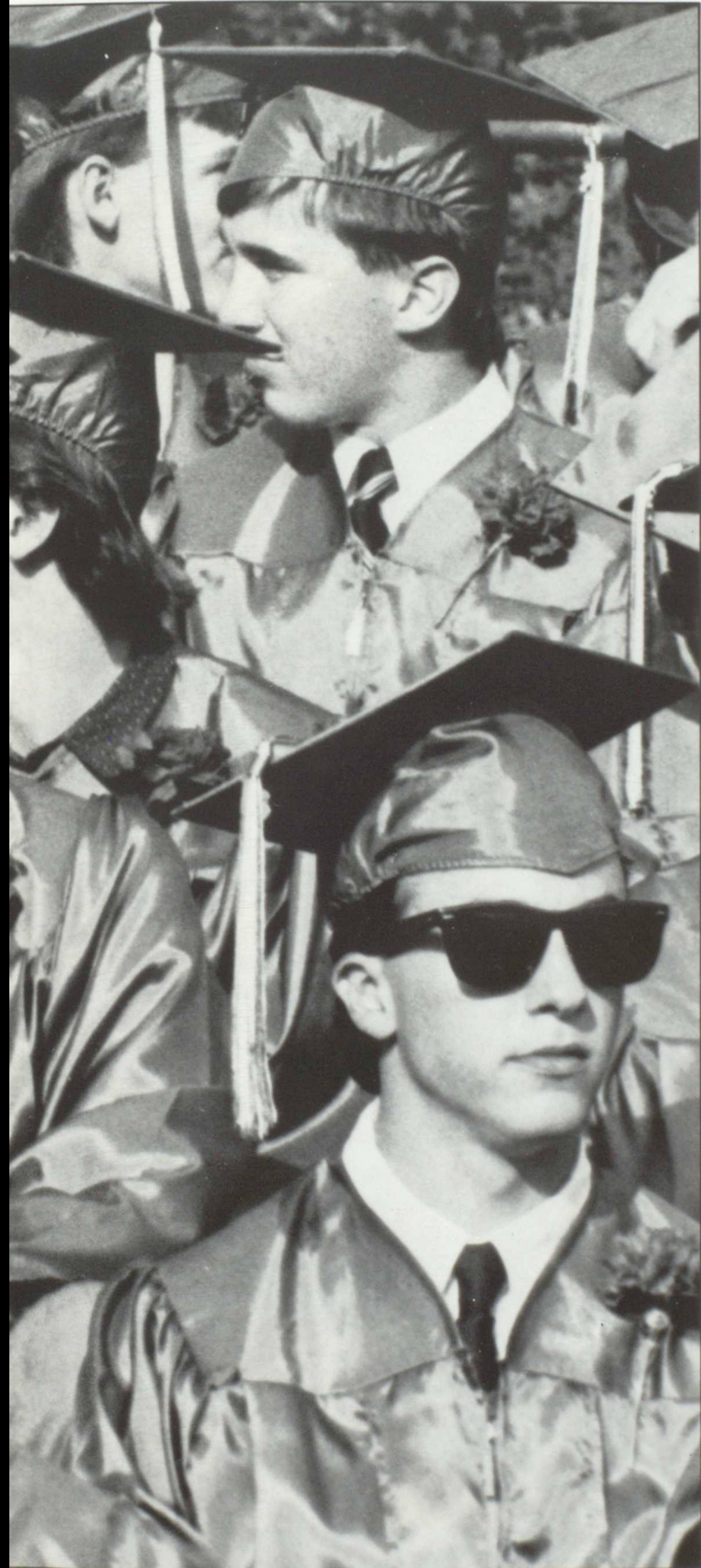
HERE COMES THE SUN
Seated in the bleachers, members of the class of '89 wait for graduation to start. Graduation was held outside because of the nice weather.

-M. Molnar



"I got really hot and sweaty at prom. Of course I used deodorant because everyone knows that only a geek would reek."
-Daryll Dewitt on Prom

"I was so tired at After Prom that I fell asleep watching some queer Donald Duck movie."
-Sarah Helm on After Prom



-J. Kuegeler



-M. Molenaar



-J. Kuegeler

WELL, WHEN I WAS A SENIOR...
 1988 graduate Bob Reed jokes with his date Amy Huges and Kristin Julian at DeLuca's. DeLuca's was selected again to hold the 1990 prom.

REMEMBER WHEN...
 Giving his speech at graduation, graduate Jason Royals discusses some of his memorable times in high school. Jason made up his speech with the help of Mr. Siller.

"I dove in and landed right on a dead sea gull. It was totally bogus."
-**Aimee Lucietta** on swimming in Lake Erie

"I worked at N.A.S.A. during the summer full time, so we are talking zero tan. I never got a chance to lay out."
-**Laura Ule** on getting a tan



-J. Kuegeler

MAGPIES.
Talking away as usual, juniors Kristin Waltz, Cathy Lupo, Colleen Sabre, and Sarah Wilhelms earned the nickname *magpies* from Mrs. Friedel. In return the Rockettes called her *Saf* because of her initials.

ALL IN A BAY DAY...
Several students wait in line for the *Scat* at the annual *Bay Days Carnival*. The days of the carnival varied year to year, depending on where Sunday fell during the first week of July, because it was against the Cahoon sisters will to use the land for organized recreational activity on a Sunday.



-J. Joy

YOU'RE in for...

DOME HEAT

"I went to Tennessee with my church. There were these weird bugs that burrow in your skin. That was the worst part of the week."
- **Brad Manning** on his vacation

Summer was hot, wet, and rainy. Students worked, went to concerts and to the beach, practiced sports, laid out, studied, and partied.

"No more homework, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks..." and so goes the song that rang through student's heads on June 9, 1989. The juniors were seniors, the sophomores were juniors, and so on. The spirit of freedom and another hot sticky summer was in the

air. "I worked a little, layed out at the beach and went out with my friends," said junior **Nancy Lecorchick**. "Summers in Bay are always pretty fun, but towards the end you're almost ready to go back to school."

The majority of the upper-

classmen held jobs, and among the most popular were lifeguarding and waitressing. There were the exceptions though, like senior **Colin Aussem**. "I worked at Stanley Steemer. All I did was call people all day and say 'Hey, do you want to have your carpet cleaned?' and half the time people were like 'Get lost, man! I ain't got no money and I ain't got no carpet!' The job rotted."

Summer also provided a good time for vacations like California, Florida, New York, Mexico, Europe, to name a few. The annual Young Life Camp was located in Lake Champion, New York and was held the first week school let out. "It really was one of the best weeks of my life. It was a great way to start out the summer," said sopho-

more **Cyndy Yoder**.

Many students were involved in a sport that began practicing in the summer. Junior **Carrie Kitko** recalled the hectic August, "I was so busy with cheerleading practice and then I had to go to gymnastics. I had no time to lay out, so when I came back to school, I thought people could see through my skin."

Among the most memorable times in the summer was the Fourth of July. Senior **Kerri Baker** remembered, "Our friends left us stranded on this street corner in Lakewood forever to get their car, so my friends and I sang patriotic songs to the people coming back from the Edgewater fireworks. It was pretty funny when they started throwing firecrackers at us."



-J. Kuegeler



-J. Kuegeler

FUN IN THE SUN.

Sophomores Staci Connors and Heather Jones lay in the sun at Huntington Beach. The beach was a popular hangout during the day, as well as at night. The beach closed at 11:00 P.M., but the rangers began clearing the beach at 10:30.

AM I COOL OR WHAT?

Sporting sunglasses and a high ponytail, Bridget Bennett portrays her idea of a classic nerd at Band Camp Nerd Day. Several girls wore their hair in a ponytail directly on top of their heads in order to be a real nerd.

YOU'RE in for...

Down Fun

"The Olympiad is always hilarious because everyone starts getting crazy and even the quiet kids start freaking out."
-Dave Noss on the Olympiad

In addition to the regular activities, several new ones were added to Laurie Wilder Week.

"What can you say about a week full of ice cream, Mr. Williams going down in the dunking booth, a swell senior lip sync, losing the Powderpuff game to a bunch of pansies, the queerest scavenger hunt ever, and a just outstanding display of good old Bay High school spirit?" exclaimed senior Sarah Helm.

Well, there you go. A complete review of the sixth annual Laurie Wilder Week. Why bother to write the copy? Different students had different opinions about it, but one thing is for sure, the week arrived complete with new ideas and activities. Senior Marcy Hunt who was President of Laurie Wilder Week commented, "We really didn't expect a lot of the new activities to really make money, like the Beach Volleyball, for instance. We really didn't expect that to make any money, but it did turn out to be a lot of fun. Just the whole idea of a couple tons of sand in the courtyard for people to play

volleyball on is really pretty funny!"

Besides the beach volleyball, there was a scavenger hunt with items as strange as a pink lawn flamingo, a United Way pin, an Easter basket, a Cav's ticket stub, last year's midterm exam schedule, the 1969 yearbook, *Saturday Night Fever Album*, and a Bee Gee's lunchbox. This new event was a big success, with students coming in to school early every morning with bags full of junk. "It was pretty amazing that some people actually had these dorky things. In fact, I had a bunch of them myself," said senior Eric Stortz.

The ice cream social was another completely new event. Sold during the lunch periods, at the Elementary Olympiad, and after school, it took several days to get rid of all the ice cream. Although this was unexpected, the social turned out well, grossing over \$400. It was a bigger money maker than most of the new events. "I thought it

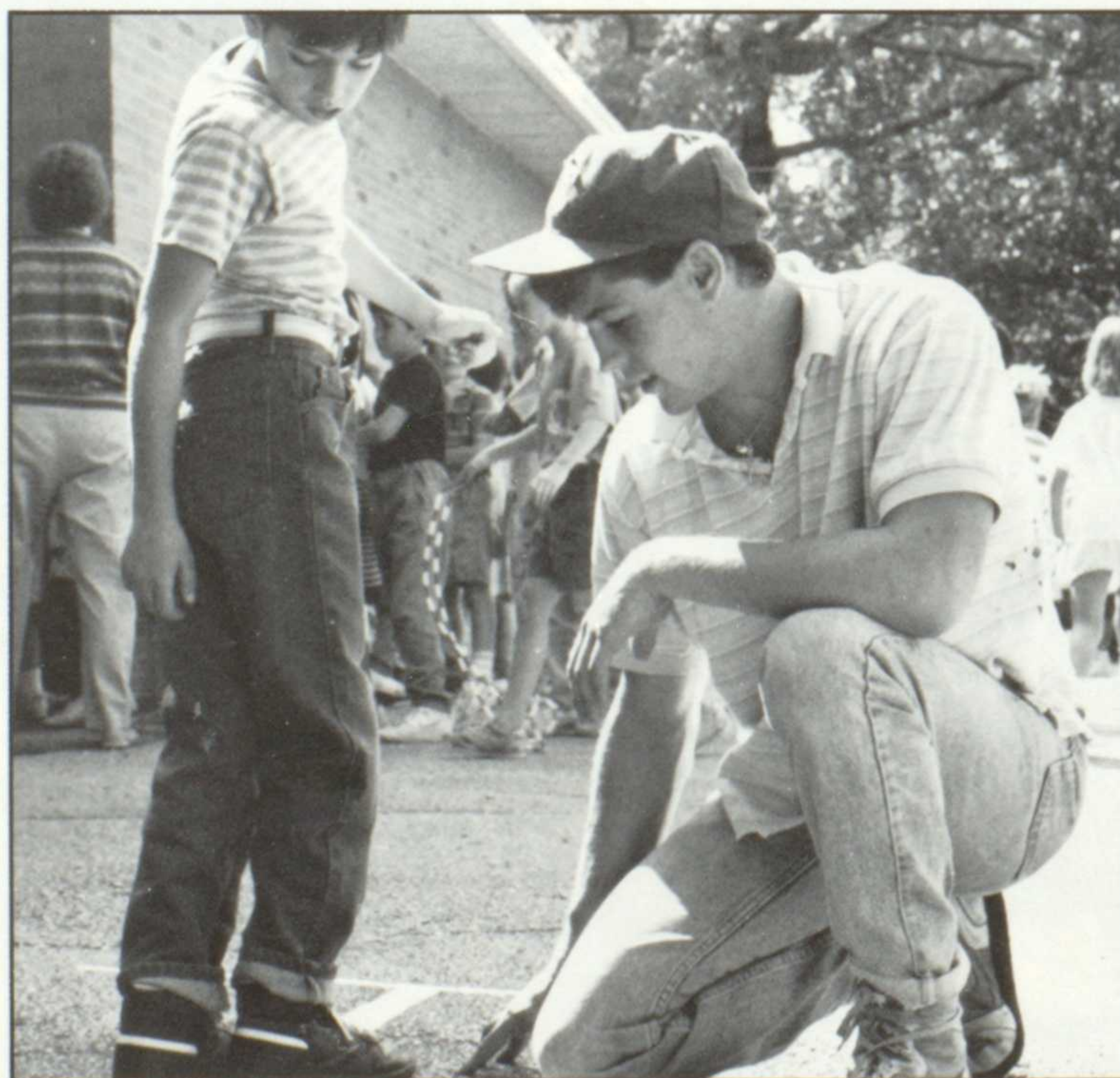
was pretty cool, except that they didn't have coffee ice cream. That was a major let-down," said freshmen Scott Norcross.

Probably the biggest event of the week besides the Powderpuff game, was the High School Olympiad. Held outside for the first time, it included events such as a balloon fight, a tricycle relay, a dunking booth for the teachers, bobbing for apples in oatmeal, and the annual lip sync. Junior Kristin Jakiel who chaired the event with junior Kerri Kitchen said, "That Olympiad was an experience I will never forget. I'm just sorry Mr. Cook had a cold and couldn't keep getting dunked!"

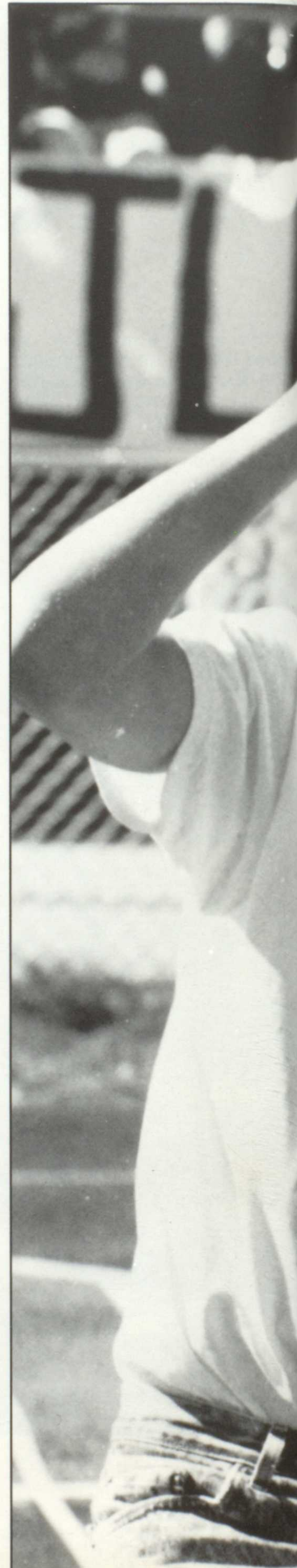
Grossing over \$5,000 the Door-to-Door and the Powderpuff game helped complete the \$11,000 goal. Compared to last year's \$10,000 and 1984's \$3,400, this was great achievement for the fellowship this year.

ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET.
This philosophy worked for juniors Tony Hlavaty and Bill Dabb as they helped the juniors win by throwing eggs into a bowl strapped to Bill with yarn.

X MARKS THE SPOT.
Senior Todd Wishner marks down where a second grader has long jumped. During Laurie Wilder Week, about five students per day went to Normandy for special activities.

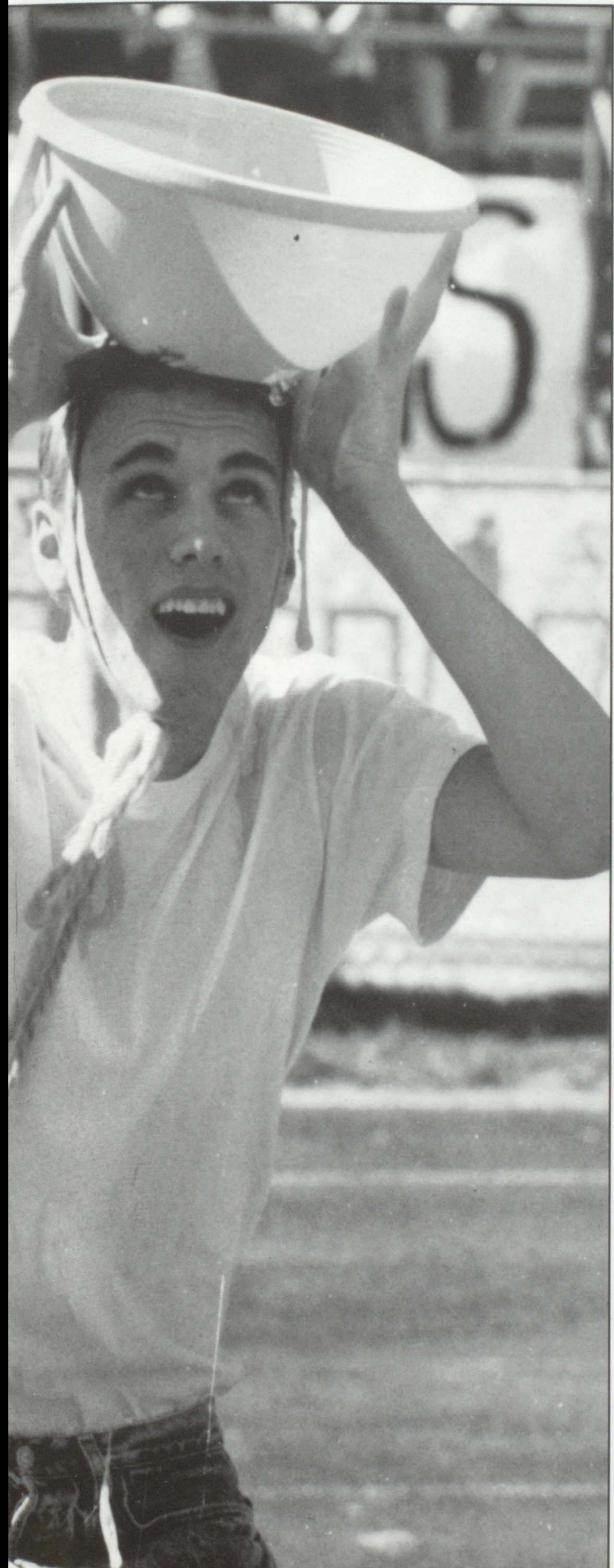


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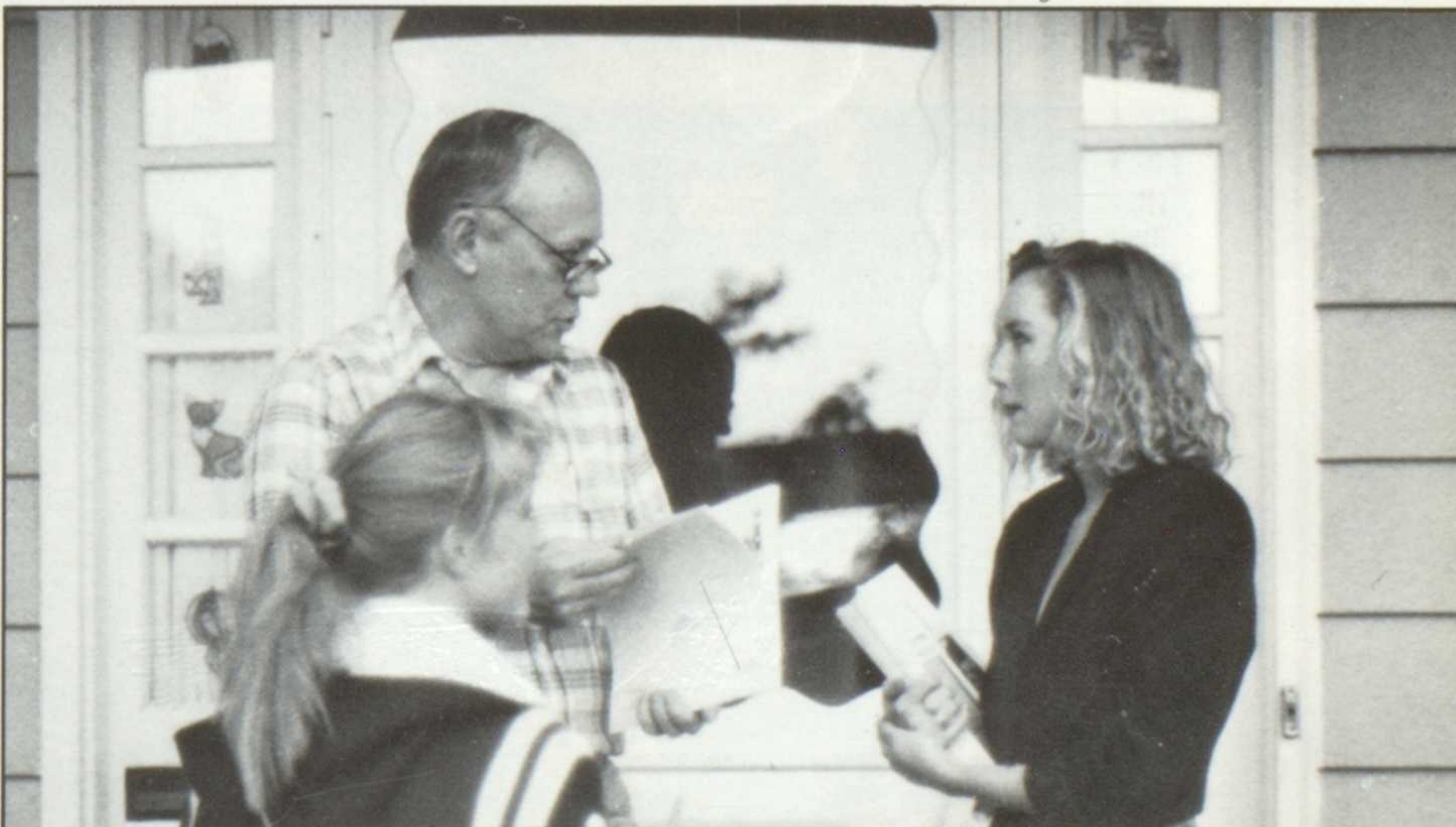


"It was stupid that our lip sync got disqualified just because we chanted 'Go Home, Freshmen.' I thought it was really good."
-Katie McGann on the Olympiad

"I was so embarrassed that I had a Bee Gee's lunchbox, a flamingo, and a Saturday Night Fever album. But, hey, I got points for them."
- Dana Williams on the auction



-J. Green



-J. Green

CAUGHT WITH HIS PANTS DOWN!
 Dancing to the song *Grease*, sophomores Jon Kloepfer and Marc Auburn act in the lip sync. Dropping Jon's pants was not only a crowd pleaser, but it was crucial to the skit.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN.
 Going door to door for Laurie Wilder week, seniors Marci Barnard and exchange student Fiona Tyrell pass out the PTA calendars. Mr. Loomis said he was disappointed with the lack of attendance because of the rainy weather.

YOU'RE in for...

The game

"Mr. Wilhelms was looking for someone to run in the two-point conversion and I told him to give it to me because I thought I could do it."
- **Crissy Dockrill** on the victory

For only the third time, juniors beat the seniors in the annual Powderpuff game.

"It looked hopeless, only six seconds left and down by one. I couldn't believe it when Crissy Dockrill ran that in and the entire junior side went crazy!" reflected junior Kerri Kitchen about the junior victory.

The game started off with a bang scored for Carrie Kushner senior six for the seniors, and Sarah Helm successfully kicked in the extra point during the second quarter. The senior side erupted in cheers and excitement.

A quick half-time pep talk from junior coach Mr. Wilhelms fired the disappointed junior team up as they headed into the third quarter with high hopes.

Feeling cheated out of their win last year, seniors were twice as anxious for a victory. The 1989-1990 game resulted in a last minute win for the class of 1989. It was not their game, however, after Karen Winslow made a touchdown for the juniors with one minute and thirty-six seconds left. The junior team ran onto

the field and piled on top of her. Karen responded to their enthusiasm with, "Now it's your turn guys." During the final seconds, the clock was stopped. There was considerable debate about that after the game. 1989 graduate Bill Busse was working the clock.

Senior Nikki Smith said, "It was not fair! The clock didn't stop while all the juniors piled on the field. The time would have run out, and we would have won, 7-6."

Instead of going for the extra point and the tie, junior Crissy Dockrill was sent in to go for the two-point conversion and the win. She evaded the seniors and scored two points for the juniors, ending the game, 8-7, with six seconds left.

The juniors were elated at being one of the few teams to win as juniors, but the seniors felt they had a valid point about the clock.

Whether it was fair or not, the game resulted in a junior victory, and an awful lot of mad seniors.



YEAH, BABY!

After scoring the first points of the game, senior wide receiver Carrie Kushner is congratulated by her teammates. Carrie also made a touchdown her junior year.

HANDS OFF!

Grabbing the ball while pulling off a reverse, junior Sue Carney pushes away from senior Susan Croyle. A two-hand touch was required to stop the play.



-M. Molenar

"The game was interesting, but usually not fair. I sat on the senior side, but I was rooting for the juniors."

- Steve Ruffing,
a spectator

"I felt that we played to the best of our ability, but once again, like last year, the calls just weren't in our favor."

- Katie Rossborough
on the game



-M. Barnard

PERKY HERKY!

Demonstrating a herky jump, senior Ken Lentz entertained the crowd. The guy cheerleaders spent most of their time engaging in riots and fights rather than cheering on the girls.



TOUCHDOWN!

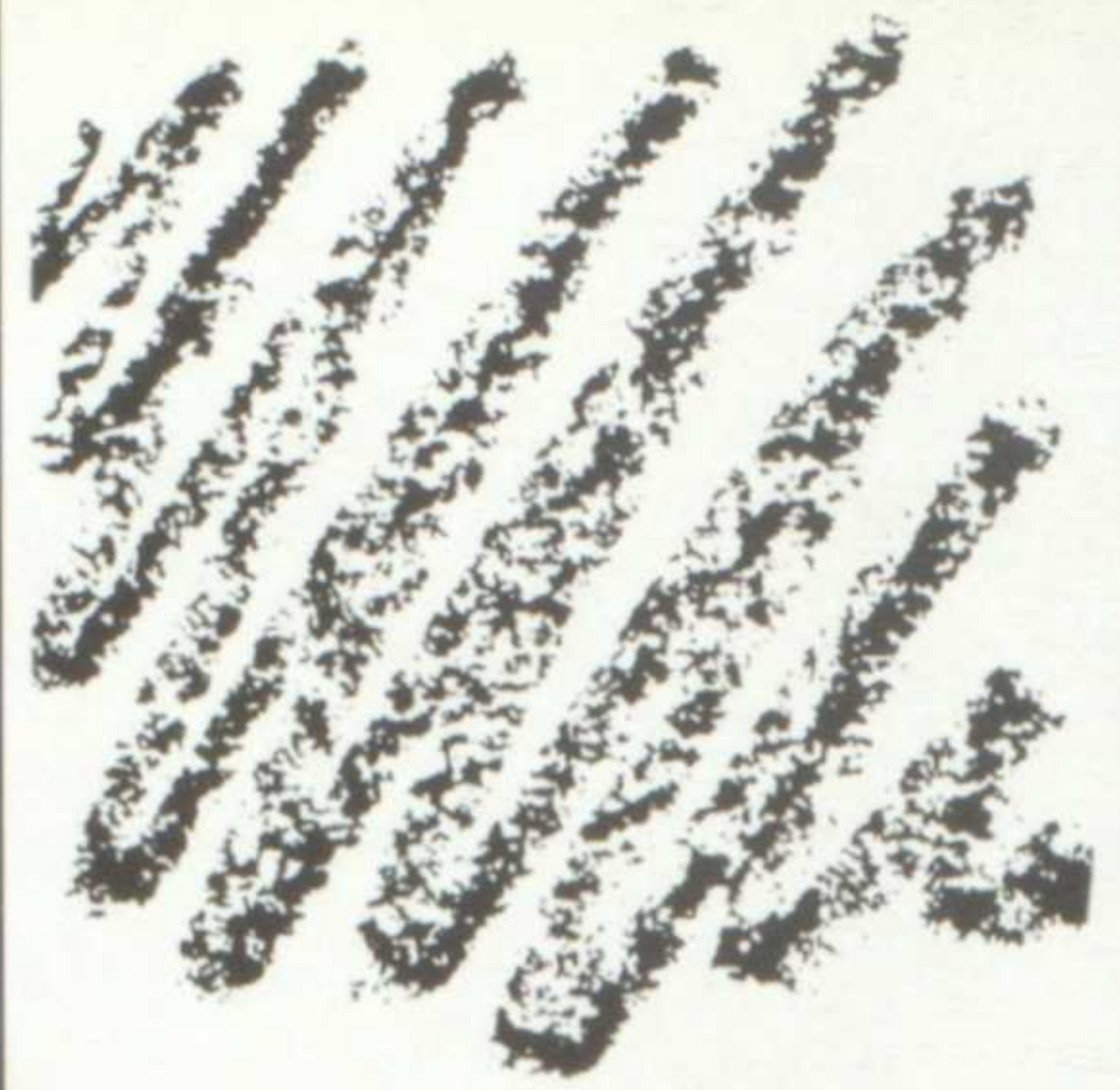
Scoring the junior's first seven points of the game, Karen Winslow breaks away from her pursuers. Karen played quarterback and wide receiver.

-M. Molenaar

"It was nice being able to see the play three times for free."
 - Junior **Bill Keller**
 on pit crew



"It was a lot of work, but it was worth it."
 - Junior **Crissy Dockrill**
 on Babes in Arms



-H. Rami

LISTEN TO THIS!

During the fall play, *Ah Wilderness*, senior Scott Sommer tells an interesting tale as junior Beth Kuegler looks on. Most of the audience and cast agreed that Scott's part in the play was the funniest by far.

HEY YOU!

Looking a little tired during practice for the spring musical *Jenny Glyde*, Andy Askin, Wick Pancoast and Jenny Bowles try to get those last few steps in before the opening night. The cast was required to learn twelve dance numbers.



-M. Barnard

YOU'RE in for...

W DOME

"They did a good job considering what they had to work with."
- Junior **Alexis Hicks** on the Wizard of OZ

Plays push actors, actresses, stage crew, and director to their creative potentials

"Hysterical, really. I was cracking up over a line in a play!" exclaimed junior **Kelly Nau**.

Whether a comedy or a tragedy, students had fun participating in drama productions. One reason the plays were such a hit was because so many students were involved. The actors and the actresses, the dancers and the chorus, the stage and lighting crew all make sure the show went on without a hitch.

Don't get the wrong idea, the students didn't do it by themselves. Mr.

Ted Siller, Thespian adviser, had the job of being the students' motivator and instructor. He didn't do it by himself either. He received a great deal of assistance from Mrs. Lisa Hanson, Ms. Jean Firich, Mrs. Linda Ferris, Mr. Charles Millheim, and Mr. Tom Huntley in musical direction, props, stage crew, and set construction.

One should also not get the idea that nothing ever went wrong. During the spring musical there were problems with the electricity and the fire alarm. Senior **Lissa Warren** remembered, "We all had to leave the school and stand

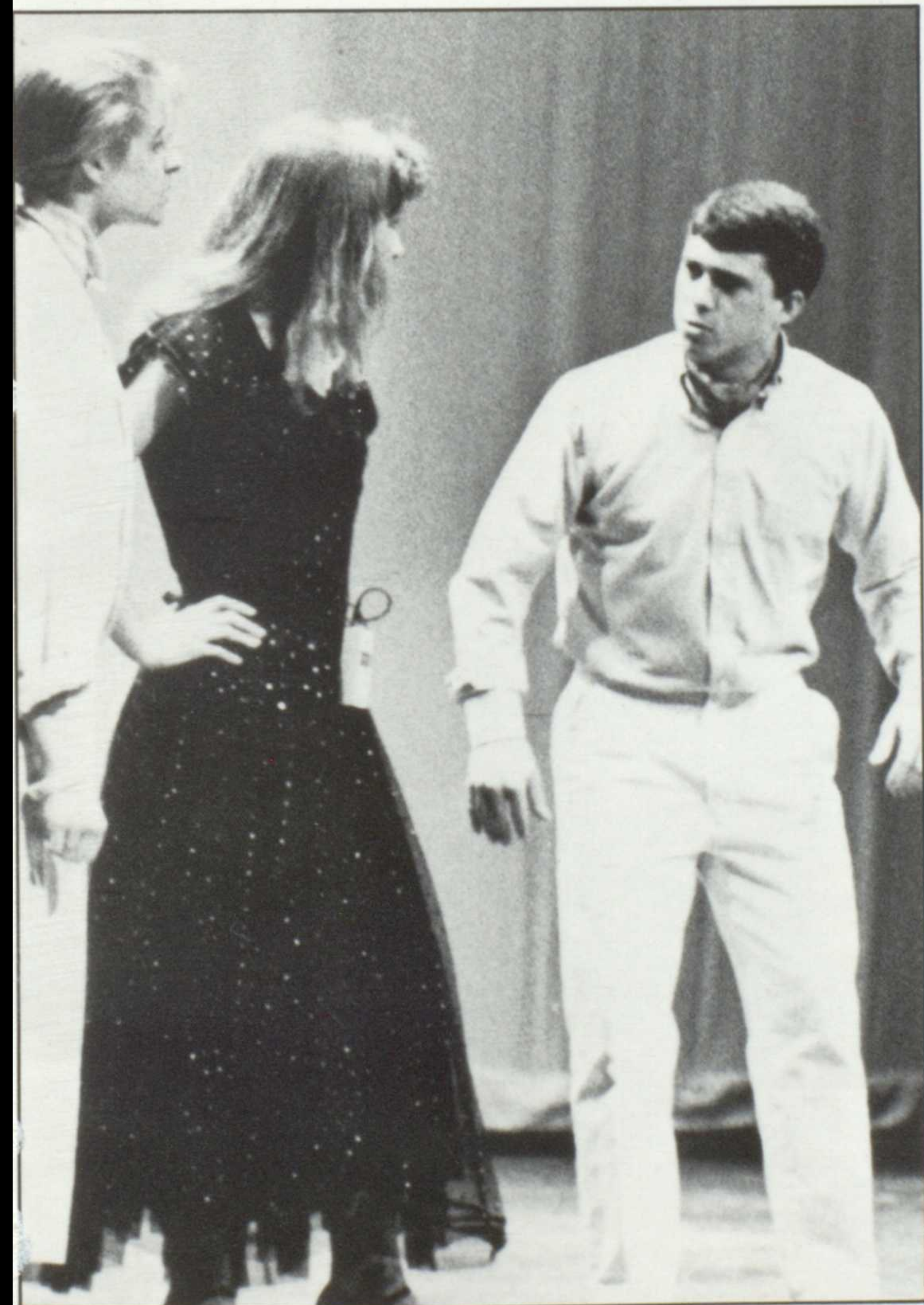
out in the freezing cold! Then, when we figured out there wasn't a real fire, we went back inside and listened to the fire alarm go off for an hour."

Babes in Arms, the 1989 spring musical, was about a group of struggling young actors trying to make it big. Their chance came when an actress, Jennifer Owen, came to put on a play at their theatre. The play was a flop, but a well-known producer saw the apprentices' play that they'd been working on and really liked it. All the young actors end up happily ever after and their boss was put in his place.

Ah Wilderness, the 1989 fall production, was "your early 1900, old fashioned love story," explained sophomore **Holly Rich**. The play took

place in 1906 to be exact, a time where people were very conservative in many of their beliefs. This fact was the structure of a story about a man trying to proclaim his love for a woman in a world in which that wasn't the thing to do.

Many of the people who acted in the plays were in Thespians, though many were not. Junior **Crissy Dockrill** commented, "It's really fun being in plays. All different kinds of people are in them, not just the people you usually hang around with." All in all, plays were something that both the actors and the crowd enjoyed.



-M. Barnard



-J. Green

RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN?

Jay Gonzalez, sophomore Bridget Bennett, and Tina Carpadis argue during the play *Babes in Arms*. Along with acting in the play, Bridget also acted at various local theaters.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

The chorus of *Babes in Arms* works on building a set. The scene showed thirty-five chorus members pretending to be apprentices.

YOU'RE in for...

on break

"It was so warm in Vermont that we skied in shorts. We stayed up all night partying in the ski lodge."

-R.J. Knezevic on spring break

Vacation breaks from school provided students with a much-needed rest from the everyday doldrums. Some were even lucky enough to leave Bay Village to spend time in the Florida sun or the Colorado slopes.

Those who stayed in Bay rested and relaxed.

"Carrie Kitko and I spent our spring break in Indiana and Chicago. We had loads of fun. The only problem was everywhere we went, we got lost!" said junior **Laura Schmidt**.

It's ninth period on the last day before a vacation from school. Everyone spends that period talking about their plans for the break. For the students with ninth period study hall, the last minutes were the worst. **Jennifer Philip** commented, "I think seniors should be able to leave, especially if we have nothing to do." Whether it was four days at Thanksgiv-

ing, or a week and a half at Christmas and Easter, students and teachers were excited for the break from the hum-drum of everyday school life.

Spring break won for the most anticipated break from school. Everyone was barely surviving three months without a vacation and a majority of students planned to spend it out of Bay: Florida, the Carolinas, anywhere to ski, anyway to get out of Bay. Some people were forced to stay in Bay and hope for nice, warm weather and a few fun parties. Junior **Colleen Sabre** commented, "**Kristin Waltz**

and I were supposed to go to Florida, but our plans got screwed up. We're making up for it this year with the most exotic trip ever."

Thanksgiving break, all four days of it, mainly consisted of families getting together and having a big turkey dinner. Some families awaited seeing relatives they hadn't seen all year, others saw students getting back from college for the first time. Freshman **Keri Krueger** said, "It was nice to see all the kids that came back from college." Some came back for Homecoming but many started school just before it and had too many classes that week. If you didn't see someone during Homecoming, you could count on seeing them during Thanksgiving.

Last, but not least, was Christmas vacation. Although it was only one month after Thanksgiving, students were still anxious for it to arrive. Most kids agreed that the vacation was definitely cut short this year. It was a bit of a disappointment that it

didn't snow. People still found places to travel to. Skiing was a popular pastime during Christmas break. Junior **Brian Wall** said, "My family and I went skiing in Vail, Colorado. I came back to Bay with this wicked sunburn." No snow in Bay gave many skiers a good reason to travel out of state.

Lots of people had themes, papers, or speeches due as soon as they got back. Senior **Jim Zemek** said, "I had a theme due the day we got back to school, but there was no way I was going to spend my vacation time working on it." Many students thought that it wasn't fair that teachers gave homework over vacation, but the general student opinion was that the teachers didn't want their students to forget all that they had taught.

Overall, any kind of break, even if it meant spending time at home with family and friends, was an enormous relief.



-M. Molenar



-M. Barnard

A COUPLE OF TURKEYS
Making their Thanksgiving feast, junior **Kristin Jakiel** and senior **Aimee Lucietta** help out in the kitchen. Even though it was their first turkey ever, it managed to turn out all right.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATION
On Christmas Eve, juniors **Stephanie Cioce** and **Lisa Imhoff** get together to wrap their presents. Both girls spent three hours at the malls trying to find something for their brothers.

"When I was in the Bahamas, I played beach volleyball and partied on the shore with kids from London, Nova Scotia and Idaho."

-**Andy Klassen**
on Christmas break

"Over Thanksgiving, I sat around and ate turkey with my grandpa."

-**Rob Schramm**
on Thanksgiving



-J. Green

UNDER THE MISTLETOE...

Receiving a big kiss from junior Joe McFarland, junior Beth Kuegeler is caught by surprise. Joe dressed up like Santa Claus the last day of school before Christmas break.

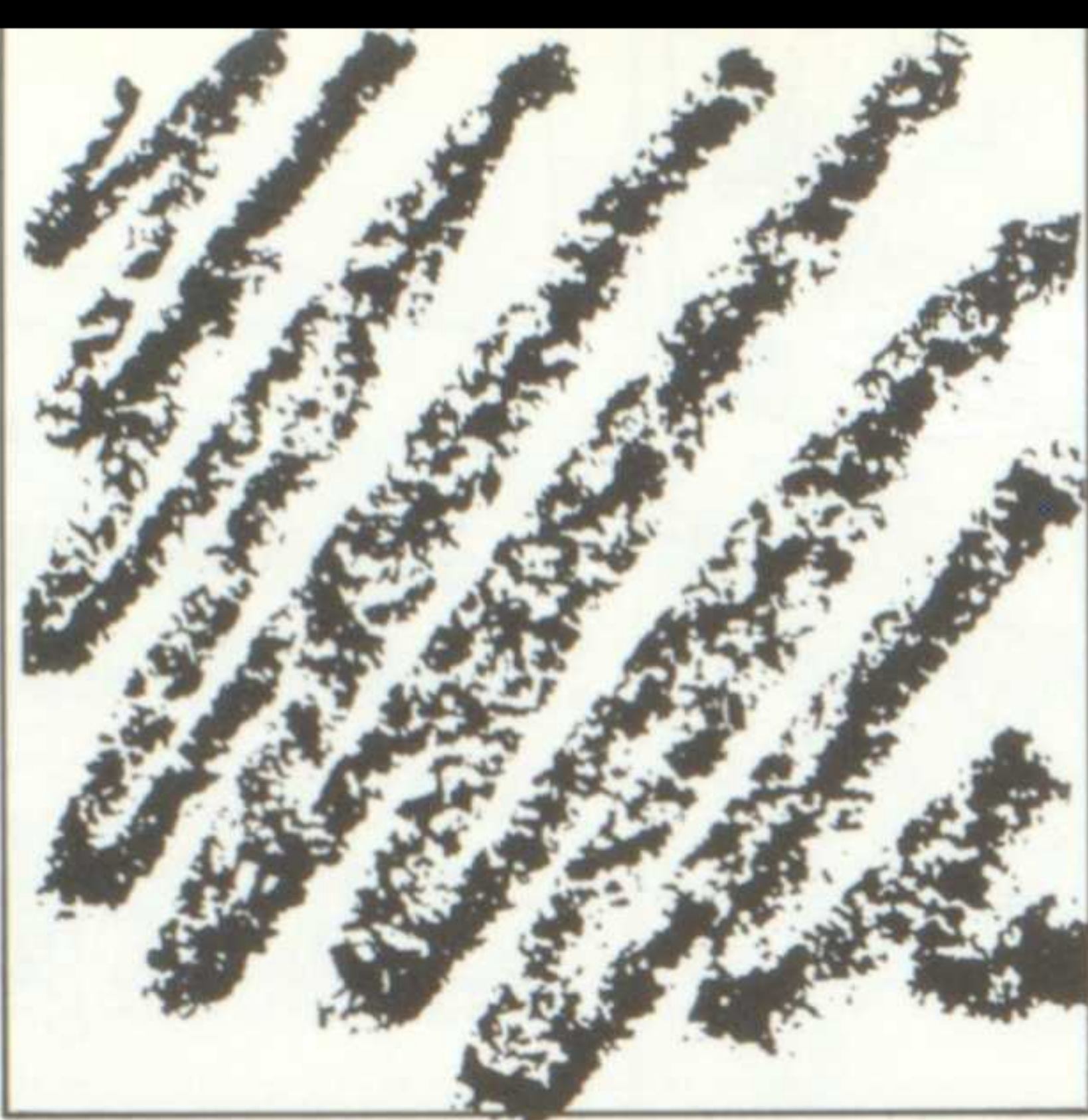
CATCHING THE RAYS.

Sharing their lunch, senior Missy Halliday and junior Ben MacConnell spend their spring break in Florida. Ben surprised Missy by coming down to visit unexpectedly.

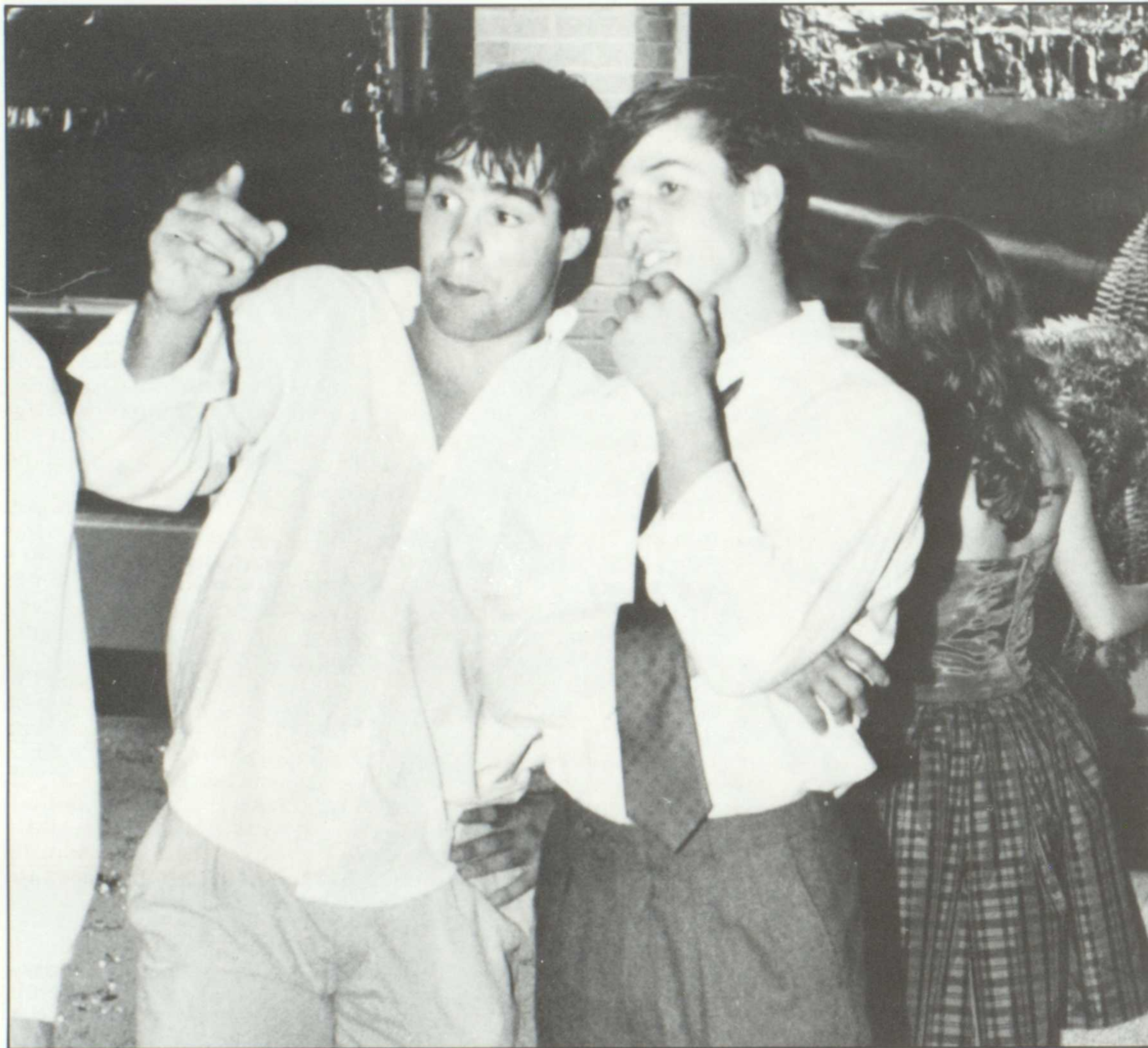
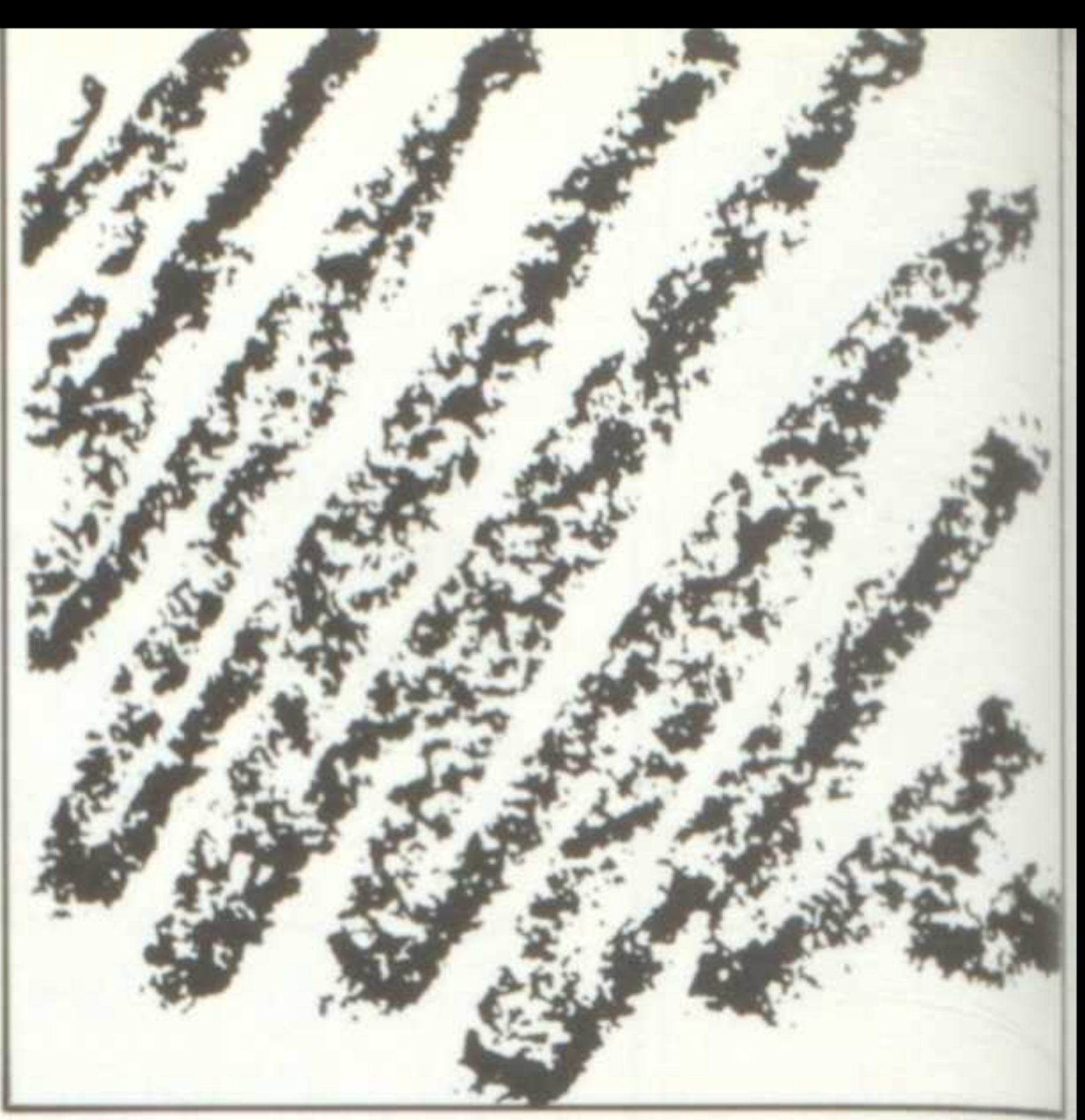


-A. Stagneth

"I was too busy worrying about my dress falling down to have fun!"
 - Junior **Carrie Kitko**
 on Homecoming attire



"We made Cornish hens for dinner and none of us knew how to eat them."
 - Senior **Laura Matyas**
 on Homecoming dinner



-L. Best

HEY LOOK!
 At Homecoming, junior Joe McFarland and senior Todd Wishner take a break from dancing to watch the crowd. Both Joe and Todd were still happy about the football team's victory the night before.

COME GO WITH ME.
 At the Homecoming Assembly, seniors Lorra Plecko and AFS student Frank Oli-fant take part in the senior procession. All the girls bought their roses for three dollars.



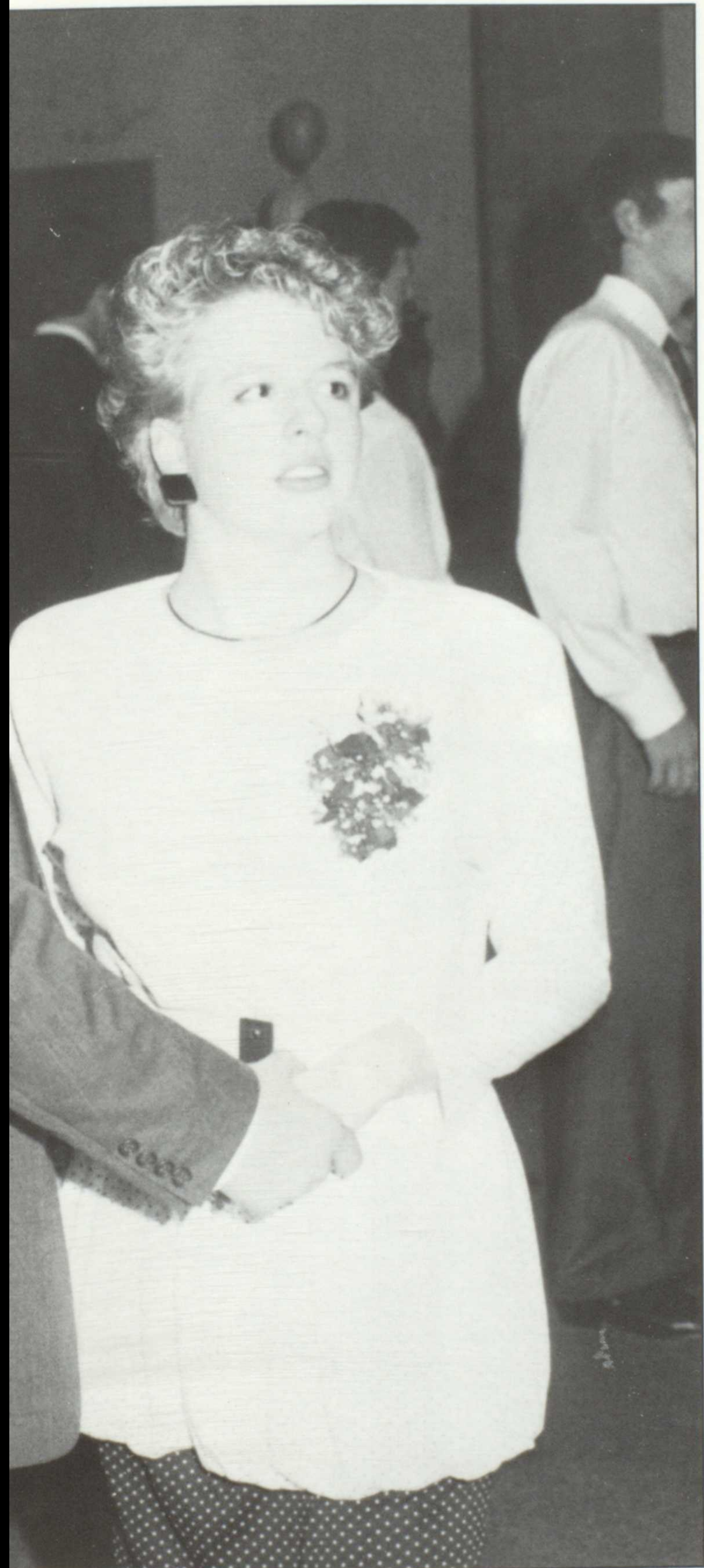
-M. Molnar



YOU'RE in for...

a good time

"We were all having a great time until somebody decided to run over Mike's lamppost."
Senior **John Potter**
on Homecoming



-L. Best

Westervelt and Johnston reign over homecoming week activities

"The more homecomings I experience, the more I realize that they mean much more than a dance and a football game," said senior **Laura Ule**.

As usual, homecoming week was filled with many exciting activities. At the assembly, **Jeff Johnston** and **J.J. Westervelt** were crowned homecoming king and queen. Among the speakers at the assembly were **Mr. Wilhelms**, emcee **Guy Cartwright**, senior class president **Kerri Baker**, and last year's Homecoming queen, **Jenni Glyde**. Junior **Danny Krueger** said, "I had never heard Mr. Wilhelms speak before, and I thought his speech was really good. It really kept everyone's attention because it was serious, but it was also funny."

An added highlight to the week was the football team's victory over Avon Lake. Senior **Todd Wishner** commented on the game: "It was great to be able to win the homecoming game because we've

lost the past couple of years. It was also nice to win my senior year."

Bringing the week to a close was the annual dance on Saturday night. While some couples ate at restaurants, others decided to cook dinner. Sophomore **Anthony Laudato** commented, "A group of us went to **Mike Csanad's** house and served our dates dinner. The food didn't turn out that well, but it was still fun. It was better than going to some stuffy restaurant."

Instead of the usual band, **Jim Bosh**, a DJ from Power 108, was hired. Juniors **Missy Tummino** and **Kyle Lasko** agreed, "The DJ was really good. The music selection was better than with a band and everyone seemed to like it."

The theme of the dance was *A Touch of Class*. Decorations included a red carpet, an ice sculpture, a goldfish pond, and, of course, balloons. Overall, Homecoming week 1989 was a success for all who participated.

COME DANCING.

At Homecoming, seniors **Xavier Pepple** and **Jennifer Walker** wait for another song to start. The theme of Homecoming was *A Touch of Class*.

SAY CHEESE!

At the field coronation, the homecoming court smiles for pictures. For the 61st year in a row, the court consisted of all seniors.



-J. Stortz

YOU'RE in for...

Keeps

"I've always wanted
one of those truck
wheel flaps that
say Benz."
- Senior **Jenny Benzle**
on her Mercedes Benz
collection

Students Have Collections To Keep Themselves Busy in Their Spare Time

"I have salt shakers from basically all over the United States!" exclaimed junior **Becky Loomis**.

Have you ever liked something so much that you started collecting it? Well, you're not alone. Many students, like Becky Loomis, did the same thing. She started with about five salt shakers from Kentucky Fried Chicken and her collection expanded to include shakers from just about every fast food restaurant around. She explained, "My friends came back from spring break with salt shakers from their vacation spots. I even have some that look like they are from some pretty nice restaurants."

Senior **JJ Westervelt** had approximately 48 dollars in change while senior **Bill Sprengnether** claimed to own over 200 album titles. When asked about collections, freshman **Julie LeBreton** admitted, "I think I have soap and shampoo samples from every hotel I've ever stayed in. I'd never use it though since it's probably pretty raunchy after all this time." Junior **Alexis Hicks** collected posters of her favorite rock stars, but refused to say which ones. She also had at least ten pairs of tennis shoes. "My mom has been trying to get me to get rid of them because half of them don't even fit and they're crowding my closet."

Other collectors included

junior **Sean Murray** who collected tie-dye shirts that he made himself, and freshman, **Robin Breitenbach** who collected different piggy banks and music boxes. Junior **Jay Braun** said, "I have lots of model airplanes hanging all over my room. I have been making them for as long as I can remember."

A popular collection, at least with girls, was collecting photographs. Whether it be in a photo album at home, framed pictures, or all the wallet-sized pictures from school, people liked to have pictures of themselves with their friends. "I have so many of my friends' school pictures in my wallet, I can't even close it," said junior **Kim Sarles**.

Putting all of the pictures in a wallet got much harder when they started getting their friends' senior pictures. "I would need five wallets to fit all my pictures since senior pictures take up a whole space and underclass only take up half," said senior **Aimee Lucietta** about her personal collection of pictures.

Having a collection seemed to be one of those things that people never grew tired of. Whether it was a collection you've had since the beginning of time or one you've just started, collections were interesting and fun.

MEMORIES!

After receiving a music box for Christmas, freshman **Robin Breitenbach** rewinds it to hear it play *Memory*. Robin had several music boxes, all of which she received as gifts.

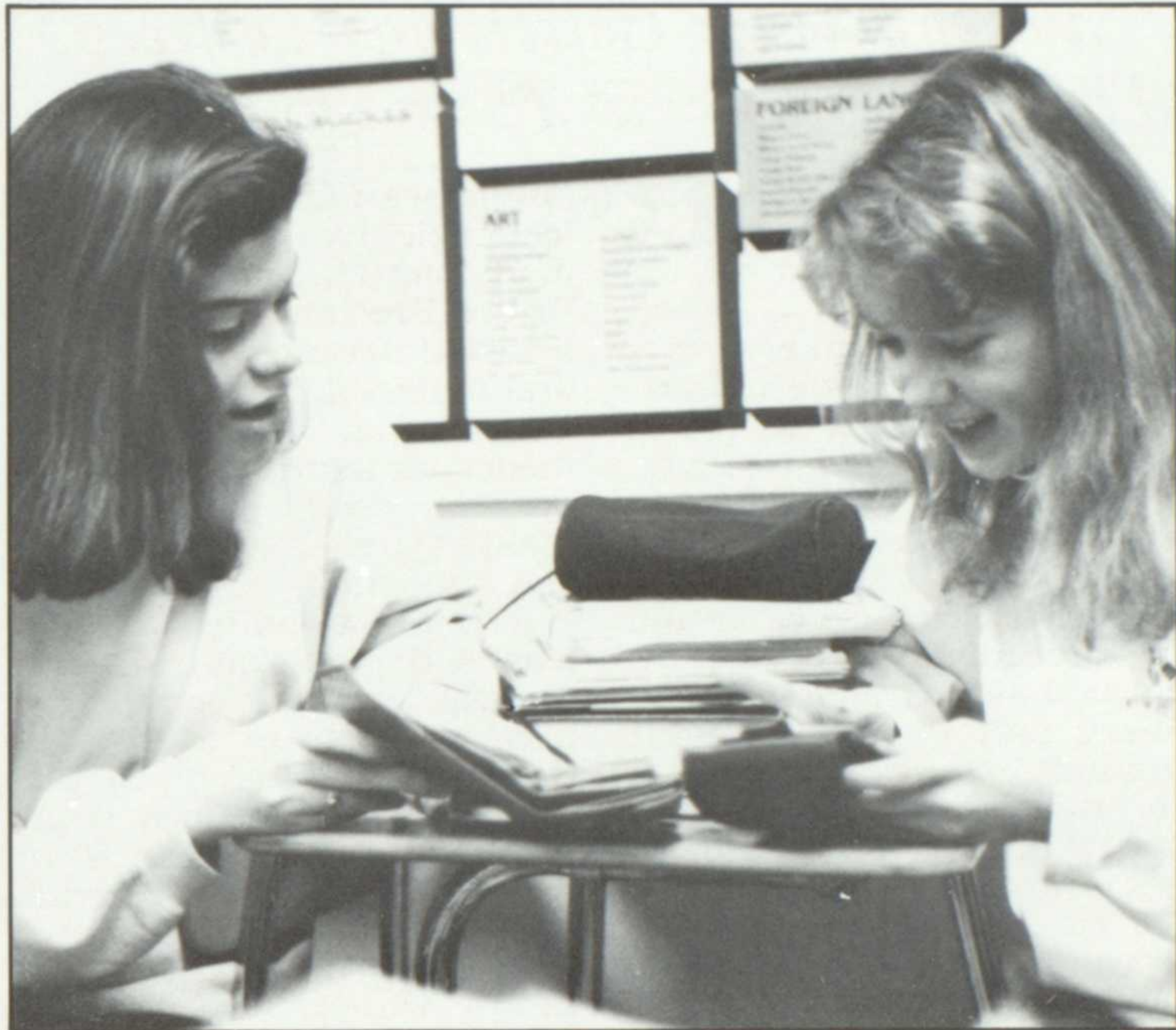


"My goal in life is to steal one of the pandas from the national Zoo to add to my mom's panda collection."
 - Sophomore **Danny Gonzalez** on a cheap present

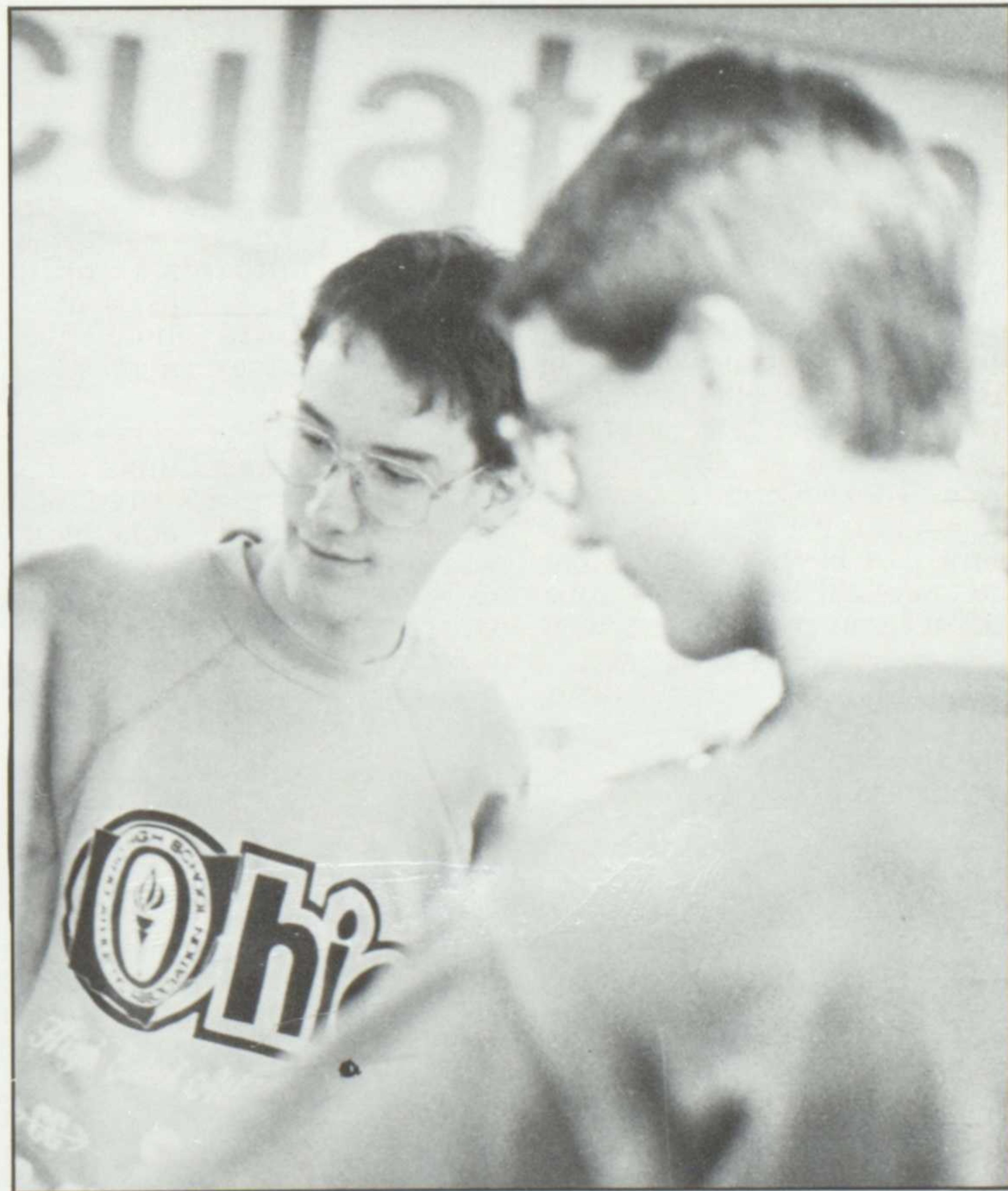
"I'll take anything that says 'Phil' on it. My favortie is Philly Beef & Cheese!"
 Senior **Jennifer Phillip** on her name fixation



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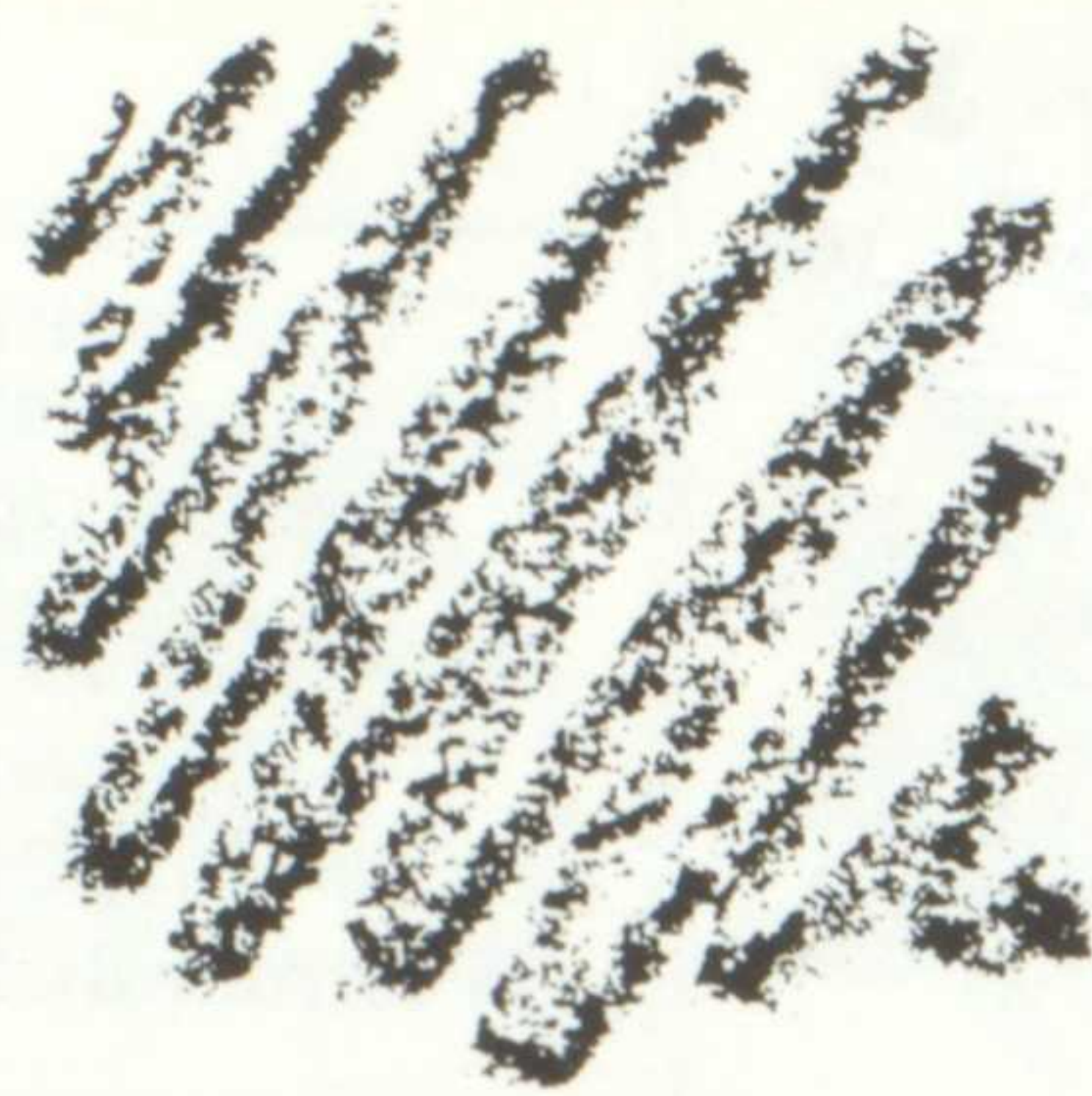


-M. Molenar

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE.
 While looking for tapes at the library, senior Brad Mold and sophomore Scott Mold display their college sweatshirts. Since they wore the same size, they had quite a collection that they shared.

CHECK THIS ONE OUT!
 Instead of paying attention in class, juniors Kim Sarles and Doreen Manco look at their pictures. Many students kept pictures of their friends in their wallets.

"The best part was getting to drive the Buick-Mobile: my Dad's ultimate driving machine."
- Junior **Cathy Lupo** on driving to the Christmas dance



"The singer ruined a very tender moment in "Stairway to Heaven" when he started screaming."
- Junior **Erin White** on the slow dances



-M. Molenar

EIGHT TINY REINDEER...
While concentrating on his work, junior Joe Lucas puts the finishing touches on Santa's reindeer. The mural he was working on was hung in the cafeteria hallway.

JUST A LITTLE ON THE EYES!
Just before it was time to leave for Snoball, sophomore Amy Rhubarb puts the finishing touches on sophomore Holly Rich's make-up. Many girls wore tea-length or shorter dresses.

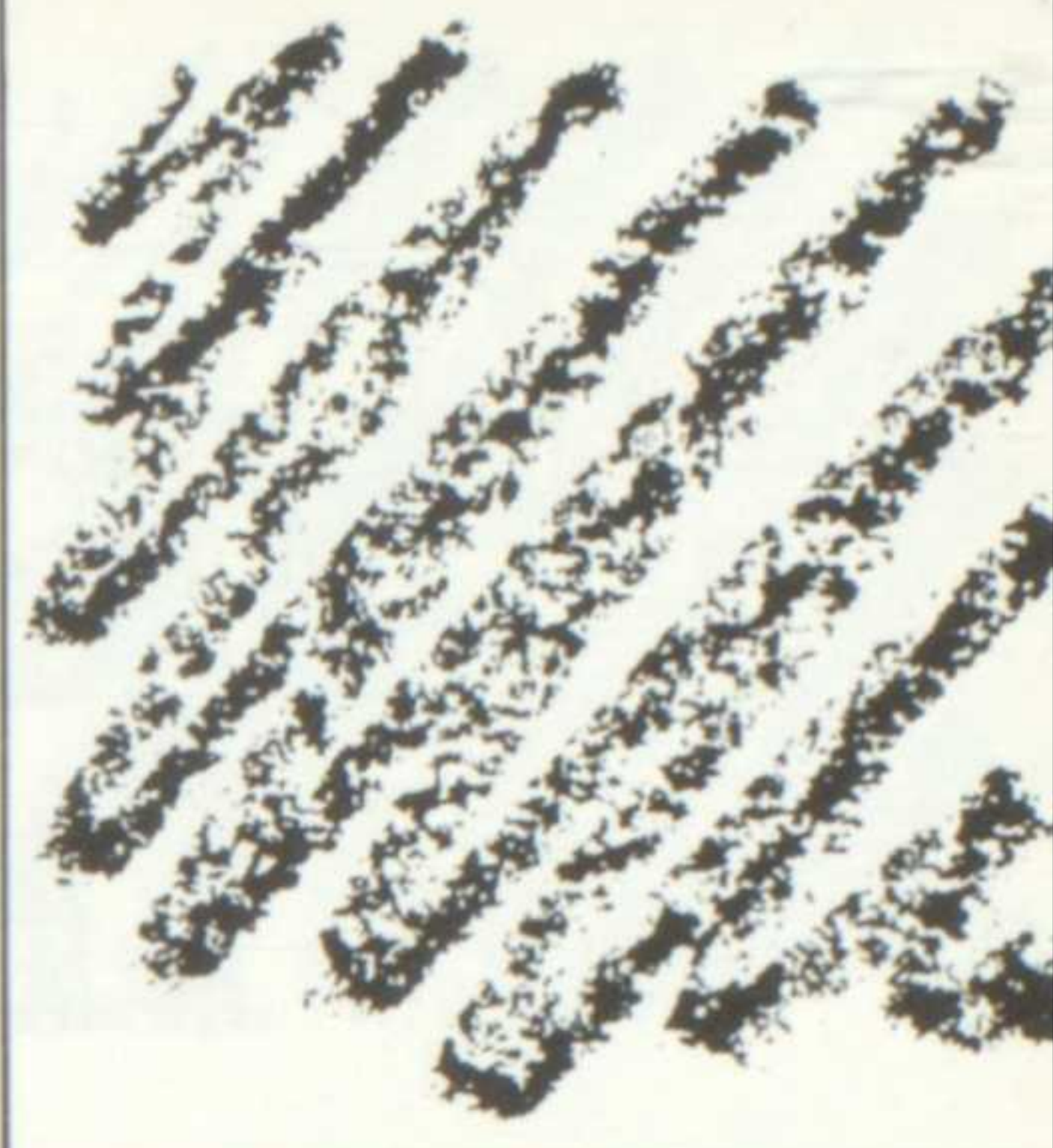


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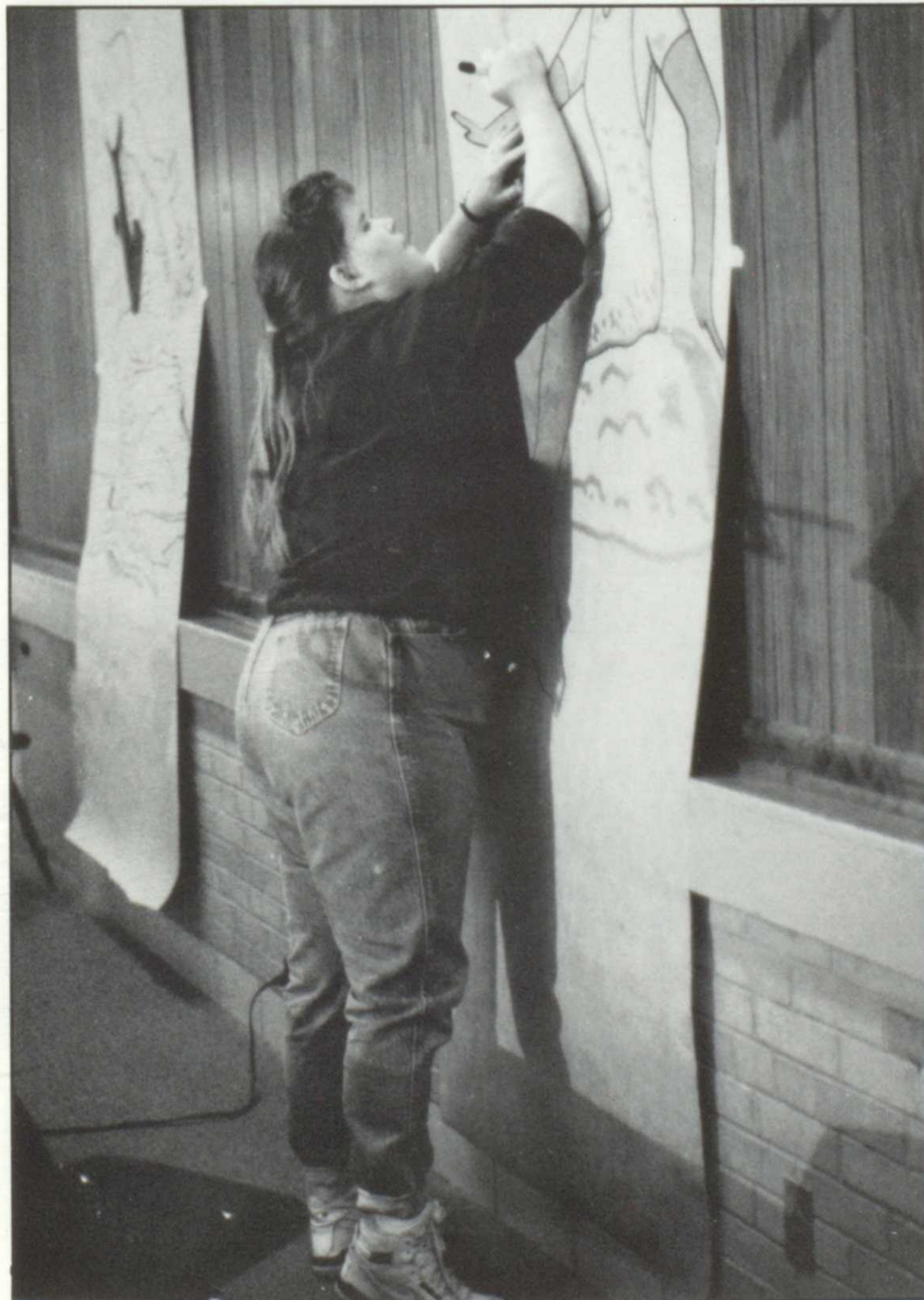
YOU'RE in for...

with

"The class officers saw a demo tape of this band so I expected men in polyester suits & greasy hair."
-Senior **Kerri Baker** on the Snoball band



-M. Barnard



-J. Green

Snoball and Christmas dances provide a much-needed break from winter doldrums

"Dances are so swell, I always find some way to have loads of fun," said senior **Chris Chase**

Many students will agree that both winter dances this year were enjoyable and successful. The second annual junior-senior Christmas dance was made possible by a small group of organizers who put a lot of time into the dance to make it happen. Junior **Cindy Braun** described, "The dance was hard to organize due to lack of assistance. All the work paid off though when we received over 100 toys for the underprivileged." This year's attendance was up from last year with over 80 couples this year compared to 50 couples last year. The dance was relatively inexpen-

sive considering the ticket covered dinner and the dance.

Junior **Crissy Dockrill** said, "I had so much fun at the Christmas dance. It wasn't crowded so we had lots of room to dance. It wasn't too bad when the band left because we all sang Christmas carols to entertain the people who were still hanging around."

As far as Snoball went this year, most students were disappointed. Senior **Kirsten Fawcett** commented, "Snoball this year wasn't as good as it has been in the past. The band was alright when they were playing, of course, they only played like one song in between each half hour break! Great guys!" The theme, *Enchantment Under the Sea*, was a take-off from the movie, *Back to the Future*.

REACH FOR THE SKY.

While decorating for the Christmas Dance, junior **Katie Kirby** hangs streamers from the ceiling. People decorated after school and all day before the dance.



-M. Barnard

ANOTHER FISH IN THE SEA.

After hanging a sheet of paper on the wall, senior **Tana Richards** traces a mermaid for the Snoball decorations. The decorations were complete with fish nets hanging from the walls.

WATCH THIS!

At dinner before Snoball, senior **Cara Ballas** traces one of her many talents. Cara learned to hang a spoon off her nose from watching the *Cosby Show*.

YOU'RE in for...

A heartbreak

"When I took my driving test the first time, I went through a stop sign. Needless to say I failed."
- Junior **Jenny Green** on drivers training

Nothing But a Heartbreak- Students Experience Many Kinds

"I failed my test because I was so worried about stalling that I didn't worry about steering, so instead I killed a cone," said junior **Katie Kirby**. Heartbreaks. No one likes 'em but everybody has them. They come from different things, but deep down, they all feel the same.

Getting into the college of your choice could also be upsetting. Senior **Eric Stortz** didn't get into early admis-

sions at William and Mary. He said, "It wasn't really a heartbreak because I could still get in through regular admissions. Plus, I got in a couple of other places so it didn't really matter."

Senior **Jason Cottrell** didn't get into the journalism school at Ohio University. But he said, "When I win the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism I'm going to write a really bad review of the school. Then

they'll be sorry they didn't jump at the chance to have me go there."

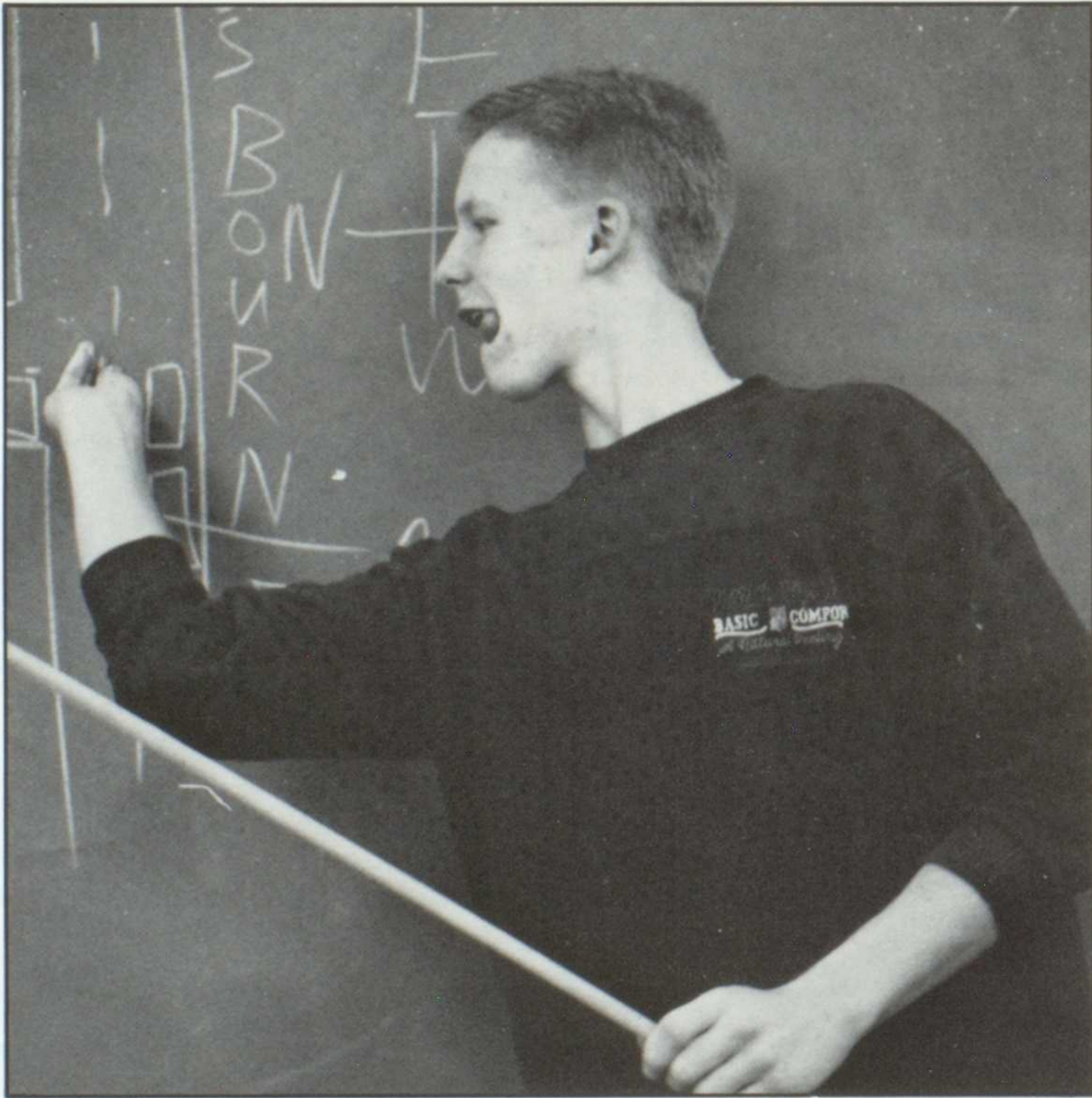
Heartbreaks also came from around the house. Senior **J.J. Westervelt** lost her dog, Pepper. She remembered, "I found out on my birthday that we had to put him to sleep because he had pneumonia. Ten minutes before my mom was going to take him to the vet to have him put to sleep, he died. I guess it was easier that way."

Other people had different reactions to the deaths of their pets. Senior **John Hyland** included the death of his dog on his answering machine. He said, "My mom and I had this thing with putting weird messages on the answering machine. So I didn't tell her when I made the message and everyone that called

said they were sorry to hear about the death in the family. It took her about a week to catch on."

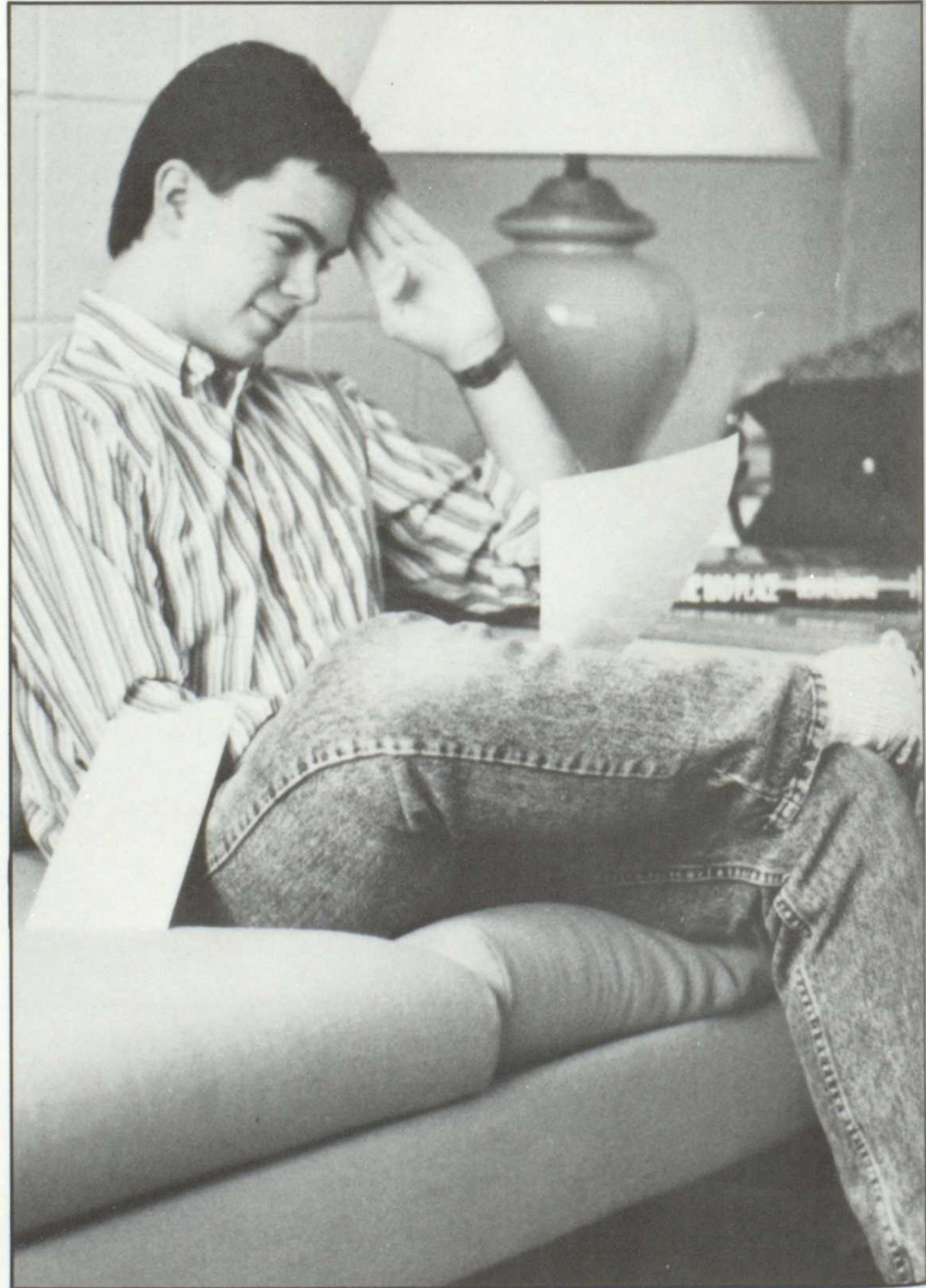
Senior **John Potter** had a different kind of heartbreak. He commented, "I waited for five years for the Stones to come in concert, and when they finally did, I had a soccer game and I couldn't go. I was really mad. But thank God all my friends went and talked about it for a week just to make me even madder."

Whatever they were caused by, there was one similar thing about all heartbreaks — everyone got them. Luckily most students were strong enough to overcome them.



AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?
With his tongue hanging out, junior Dave Harmon draws a picture of his car accident. Dave refused to accept that it was the fault of the other driver.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT.
Wishing it was something else, senior Jason Cottrell reads his rejection letter from the journalism school at OU. Jason got into the regular school, but not the journalism program, which only accepted 150 freshmen a year.



-M. Molenar

"I was driving at night and a black dog ran in front of me. I had no time- I hit it. I felt really bad because I knew the people."

- Senior **Chris Chase**
on night driving

"Aaron Borst was cutting my hair and Brooke Flugum bumped his hand. He had to shave my whole head."

- Frosh **Chad Mercer**
on shaving his head



-M. Barnard

FINALLY!

On the day that she got her license, junior Jenny Green takes the car out for a spin. Jenny failed her test the first time but passed with flying colors the second.

YOU'RE in for...

DOING TROUBLE

"There's a double standard. Bay kids are either good or bad depending on their reputation."
-Senior **John Alten** on getting in trouble

Kids got in trouble in with parents, the police, and school.

"You just wait until your father gets home!" or "I'm afraid we'll have to take you into the station." or "Please report to I.S.S."

These were among the all too familiar comments students received when they knew they were definitely in for it. "Whenever I'm in trouble, I get this sinking feeling in my stomach, and my knees get real weak," said sophomore **Marc Auburn**.

There were various reasons and sources for the trouble, but the outcome was always the same: Punishment. Parents grounded, teachers gave detentions, administrators assigned I.S.S., and the police arrested. None of the options were real appealing.

"I hate being grounded! I decide to go somewhere and then this little voice in my head goes 'Don't forget Andy. You're grounded,'" said jun-

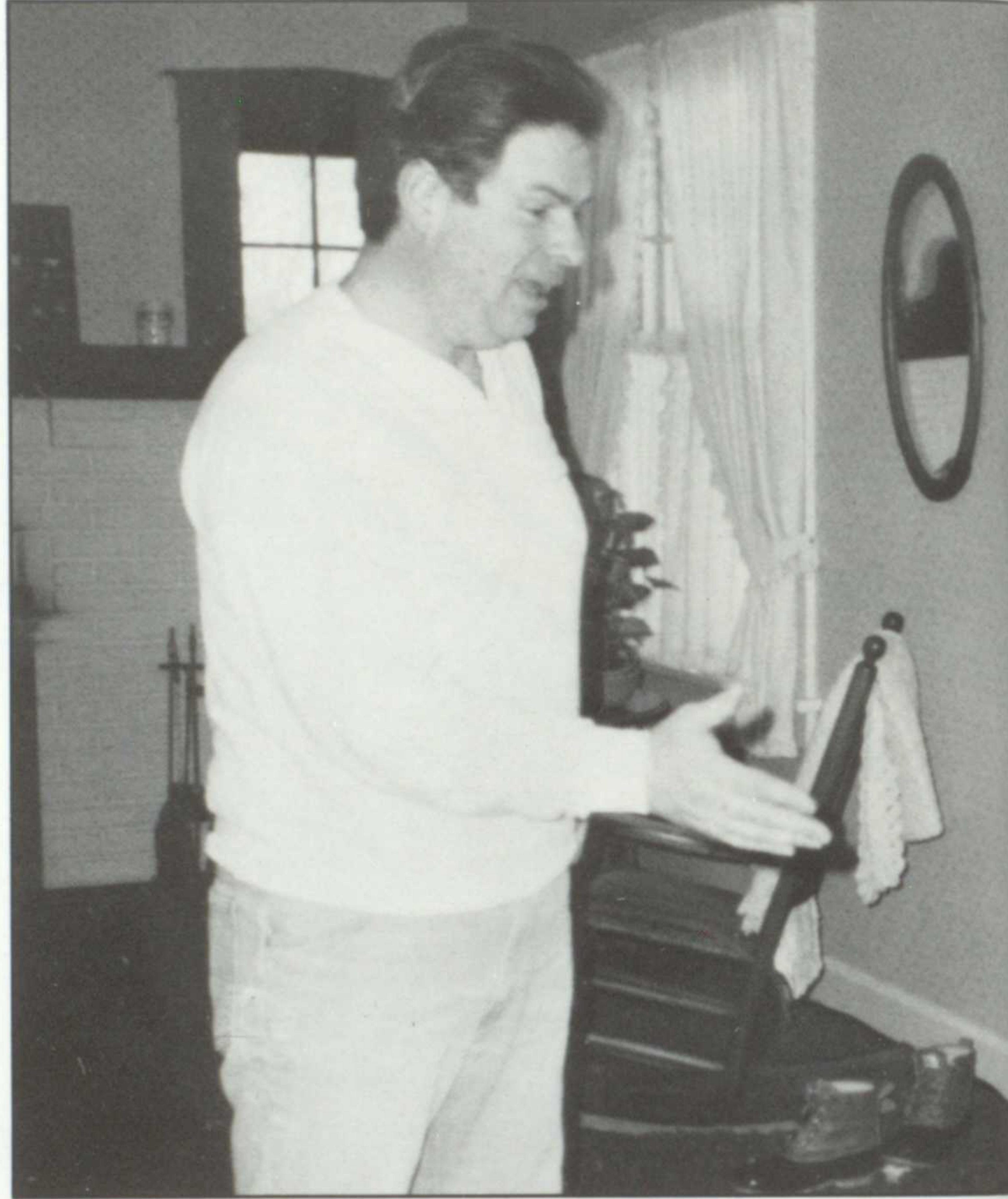
ior **Andy Drumm**.

The problem often originated from the same source. Alcohol and drug abuse was a common problem. Depending on your past record, being caught using alcohol could result in anything from I.S.S. to expulsion. On top of that, parents got their punishment in, too. One freshman said, "When my Dad caught me smoking, he made me smoke two packs of cigarettes. I felt so sick that I have never even looked at a cigarette again."

Whatever the crime was, unless you were lucky enough not to be caught, you could be sure the trouble wouldn't go unpunished.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

Sophomore Anthony Laudato tries to explain to his Dad why he is still on the phone. Anthony consistently got in trouble for being on the phone too long, but he got in the worst trouble when he spent three hours on the phone long distance.



BUSTED!

Senior Tait Telsrow and junior Tim Cordes get in trouble for talking during symphonic band. Both were in band middle school.

-M. Barnard

YOU JUST WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME!

Senior Laura Ule tries to surpress a grin as her mother lets her have it. Laura was in trouble for turfing the lawn. Laura claimed it wasn't her fault she ran over the lawn because there was snow covering it.

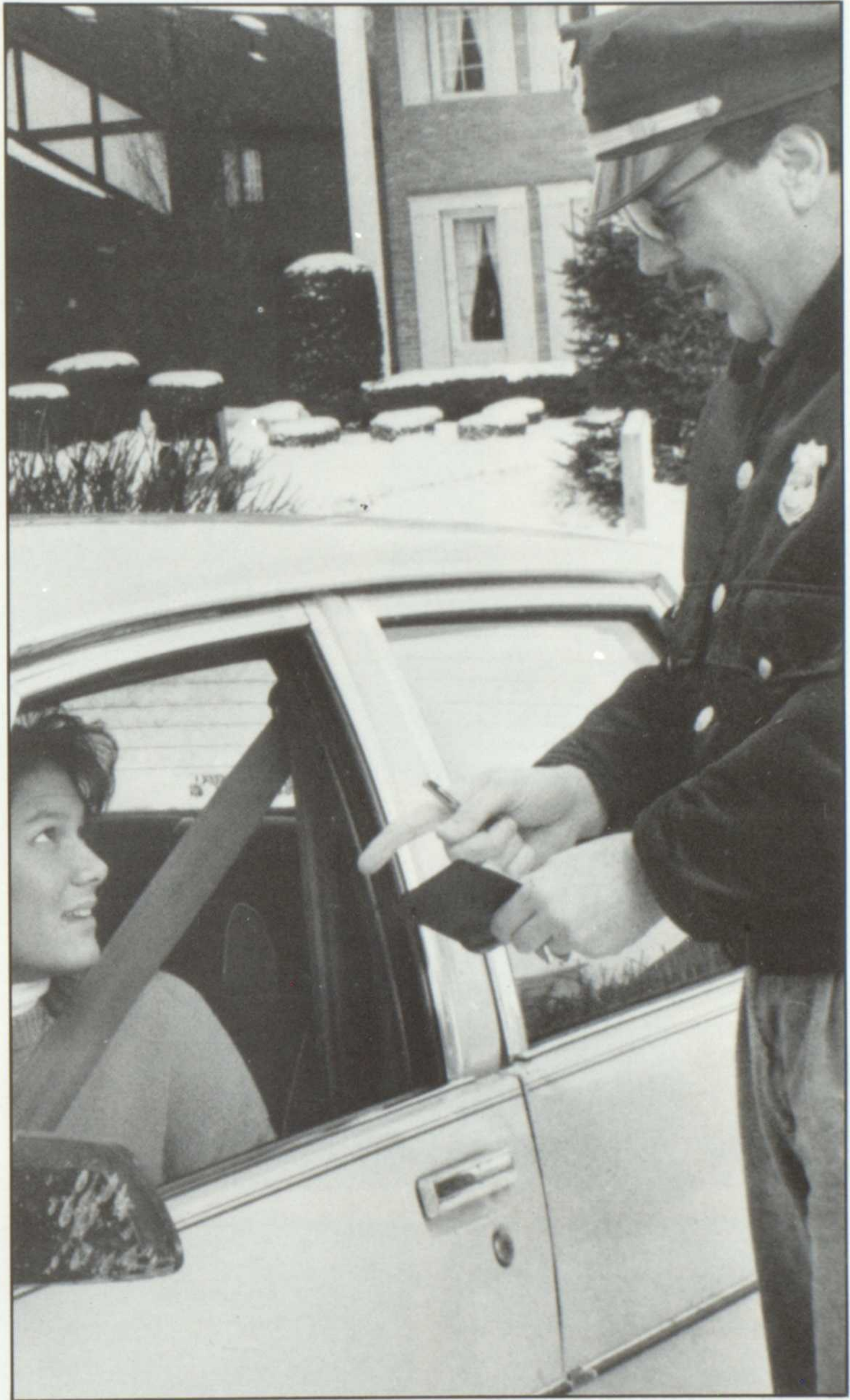


"Getting in trouble is not something I try to do a lot, but sometimes it is fun to be in the doghouse."
- Senior **Eric Stortz** on trouble

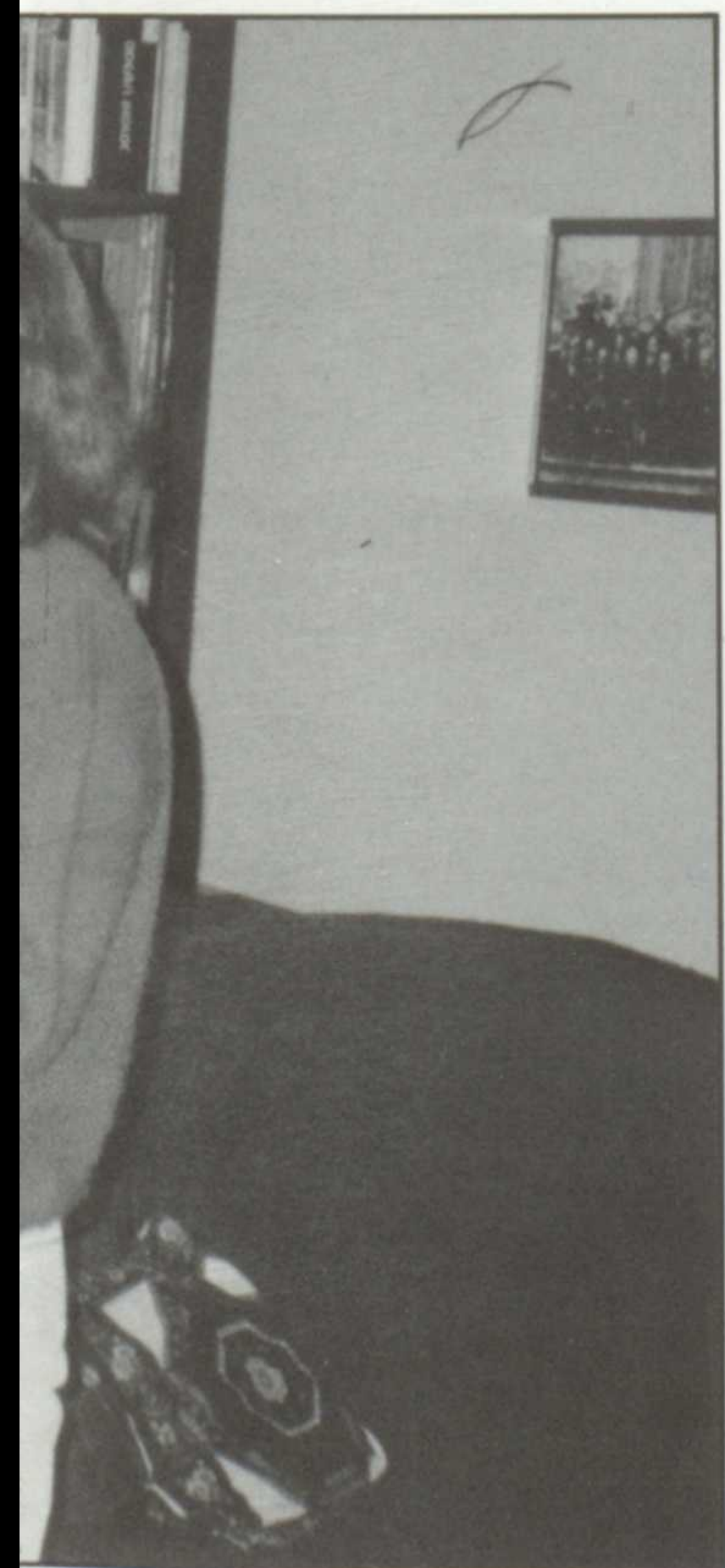
"I, uh, never get in trouble."
- Junior **Jenny Ackerman** on her trouble-free life



-K. Fawcett



-J. Green



-K. Fawcett



-J. Green

BYTE YOUR TONGUE
Staying after class for extra help in computer, senior Eric Stortz tries to comprehend the basics of arrays and loops from Mr. Lehman. Eric said he had to stay after class because if he did not understand before his next test, he was definitely going to be in trouble.

DO YOU REALIZE YOU WERE GOING 51 MPH?
Sheepishly smiling at Officer Green, junior Laurie DelRosario tries to convince the officer not to give her a ticket. Laurie got a ticket during the summer and she was grounded for two weeks.

"I bought a college book and looked up schools I wanted to go to. I got depressed for a week."
-Junior **Carrie Kitko** on colleges

"Some colleges are good party schools and some are good academically but the hard part is finding one that offers both."
- Senior **Rick Dunham**



-L. Matyas

A QUICK TRIP
After touring the campus all day, senior Patty Garven and senior Laura Matayas with her family viewed the dorms at Notre Dame. Their favorite part was when they watched the football team practice. Laura did not like the university very much, but Patty did, and applied.

YOU'RE GOING WHERE?
Shocked at the news senior Jenny Benzle told her about her future college plans, senior Melanie Muntean covers up her face in laughter. Jenny applied to Wittenberg, Kenyon, and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. As of the end of February, she was undecided as to where she was going to attend.



-C. Kenney

YOU'RE in for...

Reality

"Who wants to think about college? God! I've barely started high school."

-Freshman **Liz Notman** on future college plans

Students visit colleges to check the pulse of campus life

"I went to Ohio University with my friend to see her sister for little sibs weekend. Everyone said that sibs weekend wasn't that fun there because all kinds of younger kids are there and no one has parties or anything, but it was just the opposite. I had a great time," said junior **Barb Busse**.

When life in Bay got a little too boring for some students, they "roadtripped" to a college campus to see friends who had graduated or just to check out the campus. "Little sibs" weekend was probably attended by the most students and was the easiest to obtain parental permission for. "When ever I got really bored around here, I'd go visit my sister at O.U. It's not like I was absolutely dying to see her or anything, but O.U. is always so much fun to visit," said senior **Ken Lentz**.

Sophomore **Darrell Dewitt** went to visit his brother at college in West Virginia as soon as wrestling season was over. "I finally had a free weekend away from football or wrestling and my dad drove

me down to see my brother. I had a great time. All his friends were really cool and they didn't really treat me like a little kid even though I was still in high school," he said.

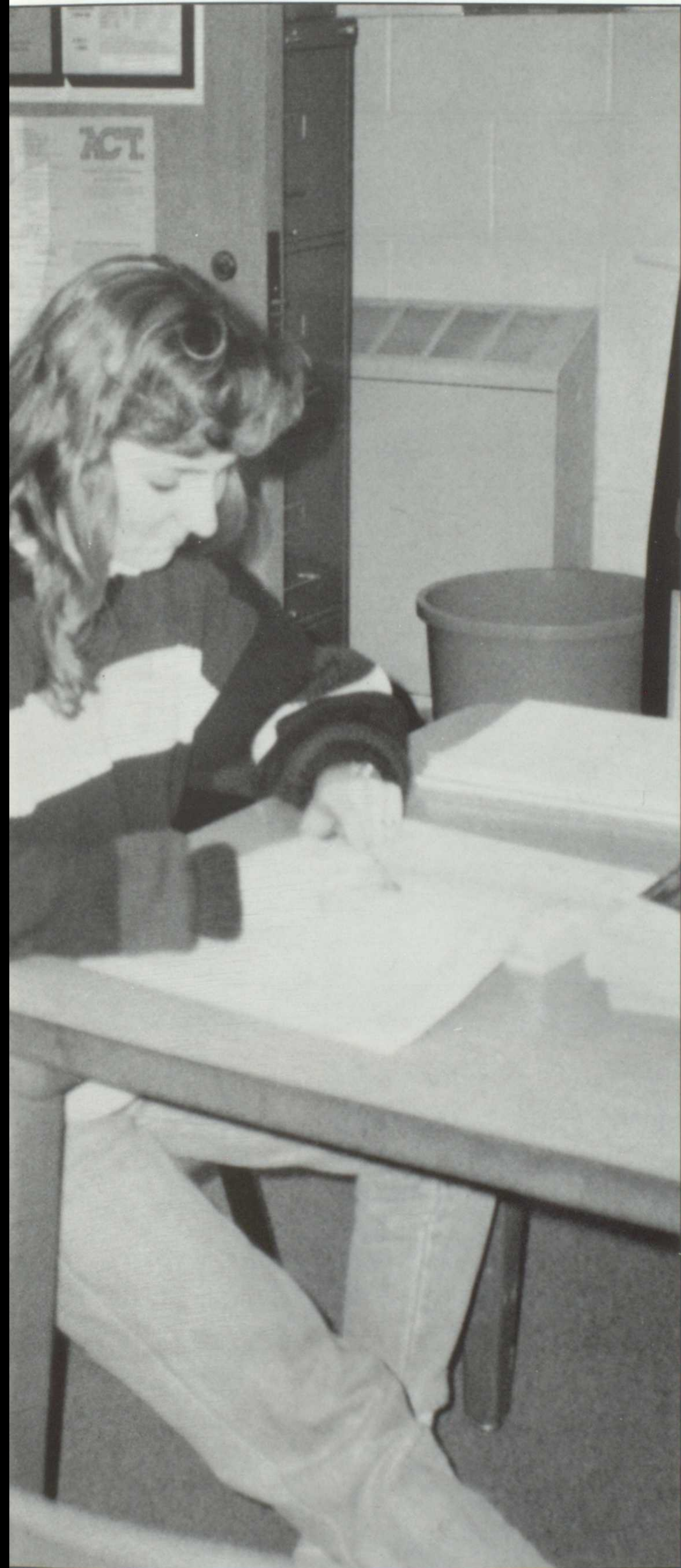
Visits were a must for students attending school in the fall. A variety of good schools in the area made their decision especially hard. Although a vast majority of Bay seniors have traditionally gone to in-state universities, some did not even apply to an in-state school. Senior **Laura Ule** said, "I didn't apply to a single in-state school mostly because none of the schools in Ohio really appealed to me."

Juniors and seniors spent numerous hours visiting with their parents for academics and checking it out with friends for parties. The visits could be fun and sometimes very stressful. Senior **Jennifer Phillips** commented, "After applying to five schools and visiting them with my parents and friends it was hard to decide on only one."

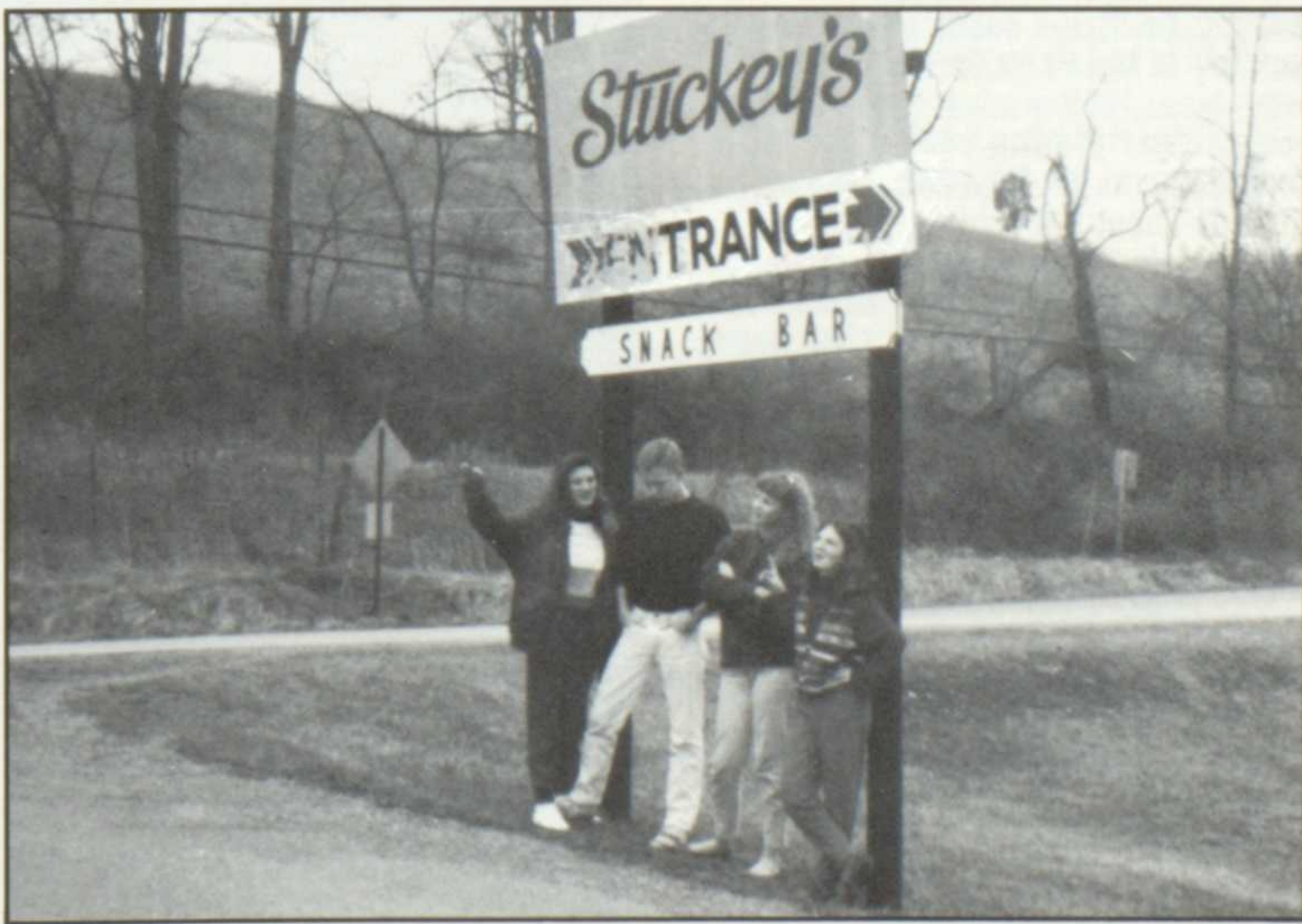
4.0 AND 1600 ON THE S.A.T. . .
Reading over Lovejoy's Guide to the Colleges, junior **Carrie Kitko** reads up on the entrance requirements for U. of Virginia. She hopes to attend in the fall of '91.

ROADTRIP!

On their way to Georgetown, juniors **Crissy Dockrill**, **Dave Harmon**, **Kristin Jakiel**, and **Cathy Lupo** stop for lunch nearby at **Stuckey's**. They were in D.C. for Presidential Classroom.



-A. Lucietta



-G. Jakiel

YOU'RE in for...

Reality

"O.U. is the place to be for Halloween and Little Sibs. It's like one huge party."
- Junior Lisa Moell on visiting O.U.



-K. Jakt

NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT THE SWEAT-SHIRT, GO HERE!

Junior Cathy Lupo spent a weekend in February at Miami University visiting her sister Jana, 1989 graduate. She said the highlight was playing pool in the basement of one of the fraternity houses.

HANGIN' OUT

Sitting around in the dorm, junior Dave Noss and his sister Laura, 1988 graduate, contemplate what to do with their evening. Dave tried to visit Syracuse at least twice a year.



-K. Jakt

IN REVIEW

DRESSED TO KILL

In the studio, senior Jeremy Zeager shows off his military look, freshman Ann Cleary displays the prep style, and junior Kelly Nau models her conservative attire. Styles ranged from outrageous neon clothes to old-fashioned leather, but no matter what the style, students found a place for their look to fit in.

All Worn In Fashions on each end of the spectrum

If clothes really do make the person, does that mean that we are torn, faded, ripped, pierced, tied, neon, leathery, or even filled with gel?

No, of course not. By the styles that students wore in school, it could be determined if they were metal-heads, preps, jocks, punks, skaters, fluff chicks, or a mixture of the above.

The year was also enlightening. Merchants lit up our lives selling neon clothing and other neon stuff, from biker shorts to hats. Bright neon yellow, green and orange filled teenagers lives. Everybody stood out; probably helpful for walking home in the dark in heavy traffic.

A little less noticeable, ripped and worn jeans accompanied by lightweight neon hiking boots

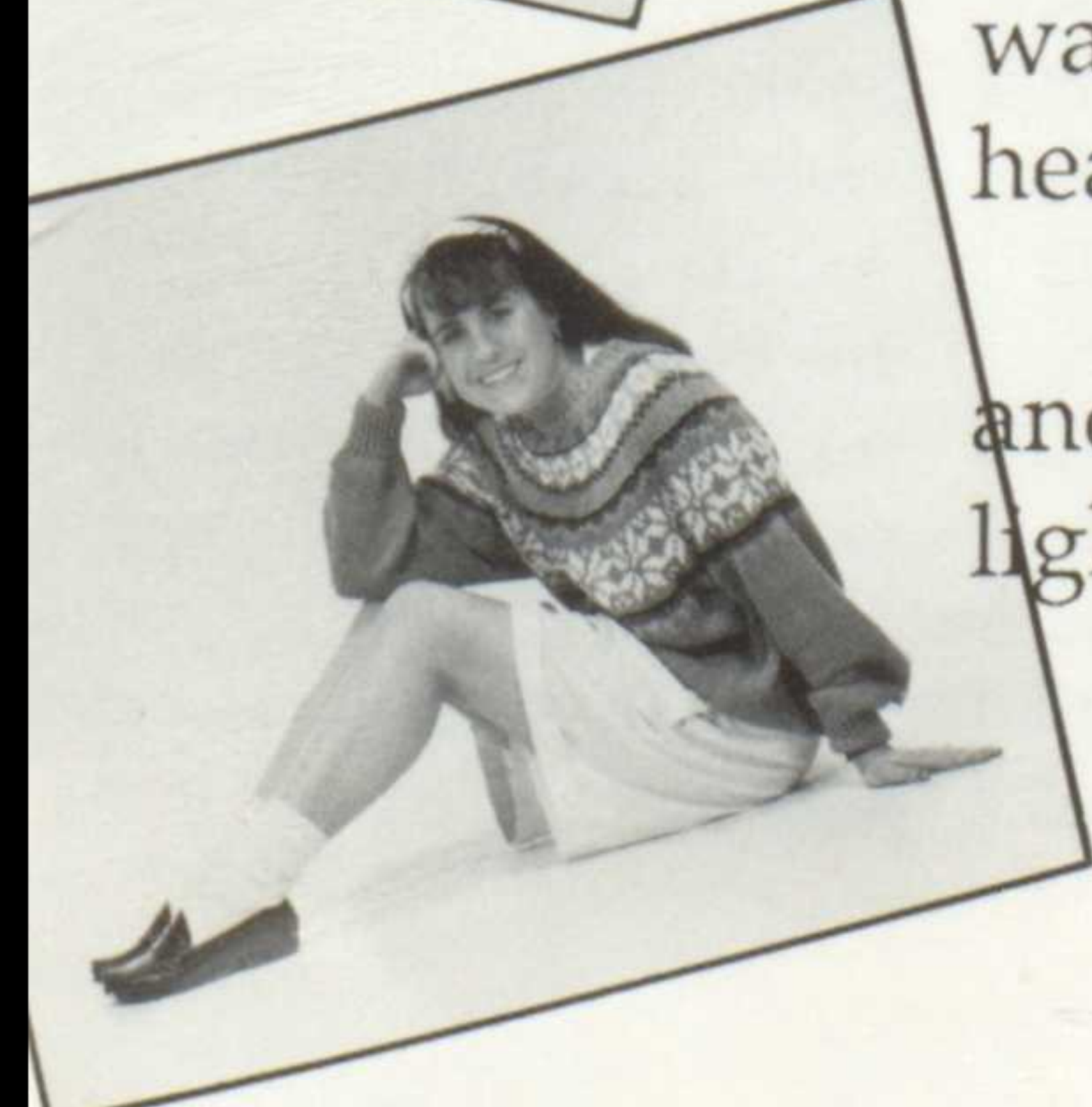
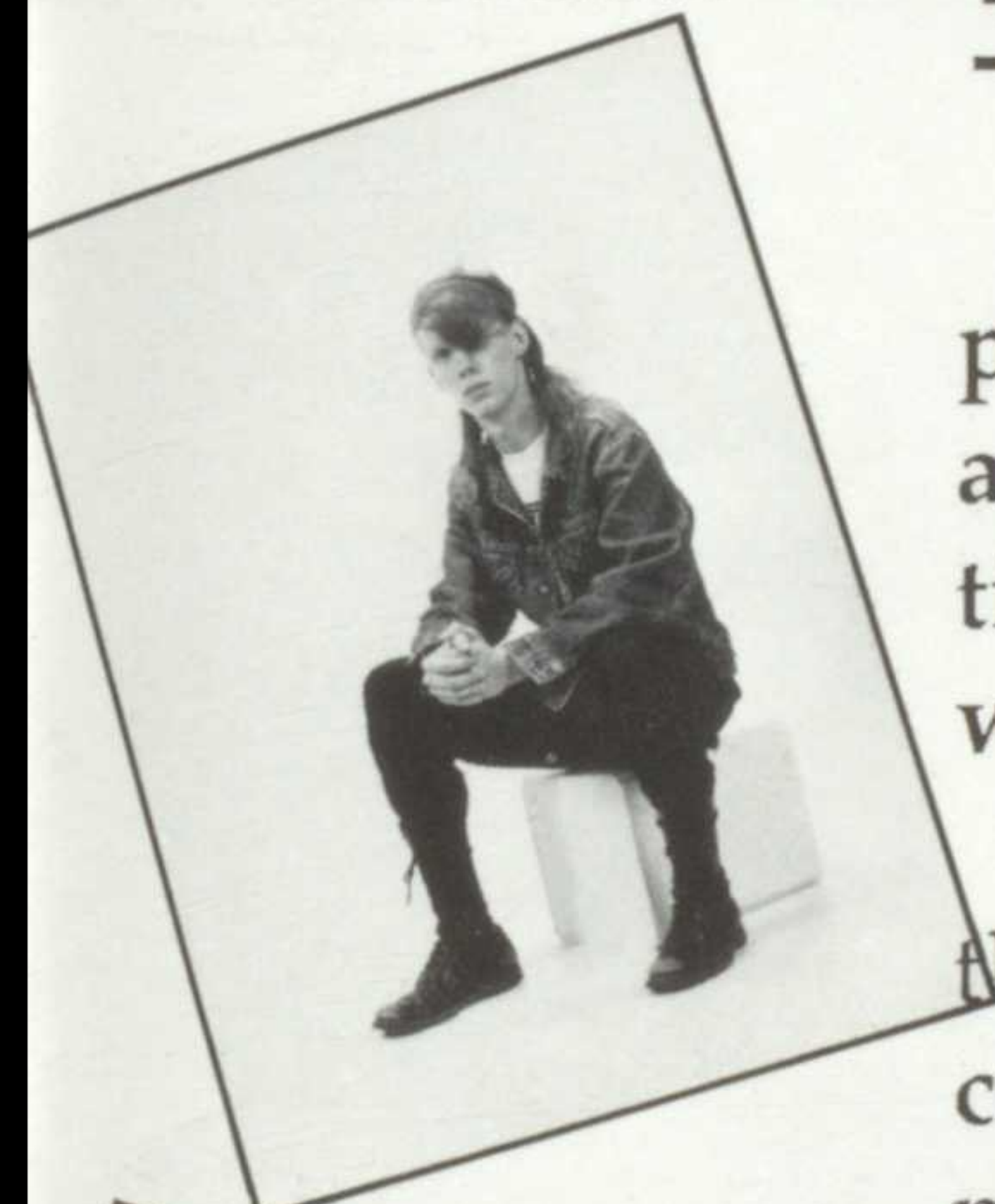
invaded our closets. Jeans that the manufacturer ripped and wore out sold for 40 to 50 dollars, and in the winter, students bought summer hiking boots.

For the girls, long skirts, big earrings, and hair accessories dominated the fashion scene.

Joni Grace, freshman, said, "Name-brands are really big here, but I like to wear my own style. I don't care what other people think of my clothes."

For guys, earrings pierced their ears and tested their parents' patience. For some young men, one wasn't enough; two, three, or even five earrings hung from their lobes.

Leather had made a major come-back last year, and certainly kept the cows dying this year despite ecological awareness.



BANDO BLITZ

The tradition started years ago. Before every Wednesday night rehearsal of the marching band, the "bandos", that played at half-time for the football games, gathered together to play a friendly game of football.

These "bandos" were so dedicated to their game of football that they continued to play even after their marching band season was over, despite rain, hail, snow, and muddy fields.

As senior Rob Garner put it, "Bando Football is the ultimate challenge of man's physical abilities."

Because there were no pads and no rules, the game sometimes was extremely rough on the body. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured. In past years, it had been a loose, spontaneous game, but this year it became organized. The students that played the football game designed plays and had set positions.

John Alten said, "It was cool this year because all the seniors knew what I meant when I called a complicated play."

The tradition of "Bando Football" had been established, and was here to stay, a loose, fun game of football for the guys to play before they played at band practice.

CUT RIGHT AND EVADE!

At a bando football game, Senior Rob Garner runs off a pass play through opposing forces. The fast break that Rob executed provided his team with a touchdown.



ERIE or BUST

There was no place in Erie, Pennsylvania that was half as fun as getting there. The Model United Nations team experienced this on their way to the Gannon University Model U.N. conference. The school board had rented a fifteen passenger van and Mr. Wilhelms drove the team there.

Fifteen minutes into the trip:

Kelly Nau: "What's that ticking noise?"

Eric Stortz: "That's just me, tapping my foot!"

Char Vassar: "What's that awful smell?"

Andrea Fischer: "Where is that smoke coming from?"

The smoke turned out to be coming from the blown out right rear tire. Burnt rubber could be smelled everywhere and smoke bellowed in the air.

There were a few small details to worry about, however.

1. They were one fourth of a mile away from Prospect Avenue on I-90.

2. The jack did not work.

3. Hail had just started falling.

Finally, someone came to help them, and luckily he brought his working jack with him. The man with the jack, they never caught his name, helped them fix the tire and then went on his merry way.

The Model U.N. team then hopped in their van and attended the conference at Gannon. In retrospect, some wondered how this could have possibly happened. After the conference was over and they were traveling back home, the subject was brought up. It was suggested that the mysteriously blown tire and lack of jack was due to junior Jesse Ostergard's sign, "Erie Bust." It must have been bust that did it!

Go it alone Exploring sports outside the norm

Some of the most interesting and entertaining sports were not even on the school sports program. Some, like surfing, were obvious because of the proximity of Lake Erie. However, sports such as mountain climbing were not easily available for daring individuals because of an absence of mountains in Bay Village. Yet, some students in Bay High found ways to "do their thing."

Senior Todd Hoke surfed nine months out of the year. He gave this encouragement to hesitant surfers. "Most people don't think you can surf on Lake Erie, but anytime you get a good north

wind, there of plenty of surfable waves," Todd exclaimed.

Junior Roley Pavilik, who B.M.Xed and was ranked first in Ohio, now races ten-speeds. Roley said of his philosophy on sports, "I've learned that what you set your mind on, you can accomplish." These helpful words were good for bikers, and also applicable to any aspect of life.

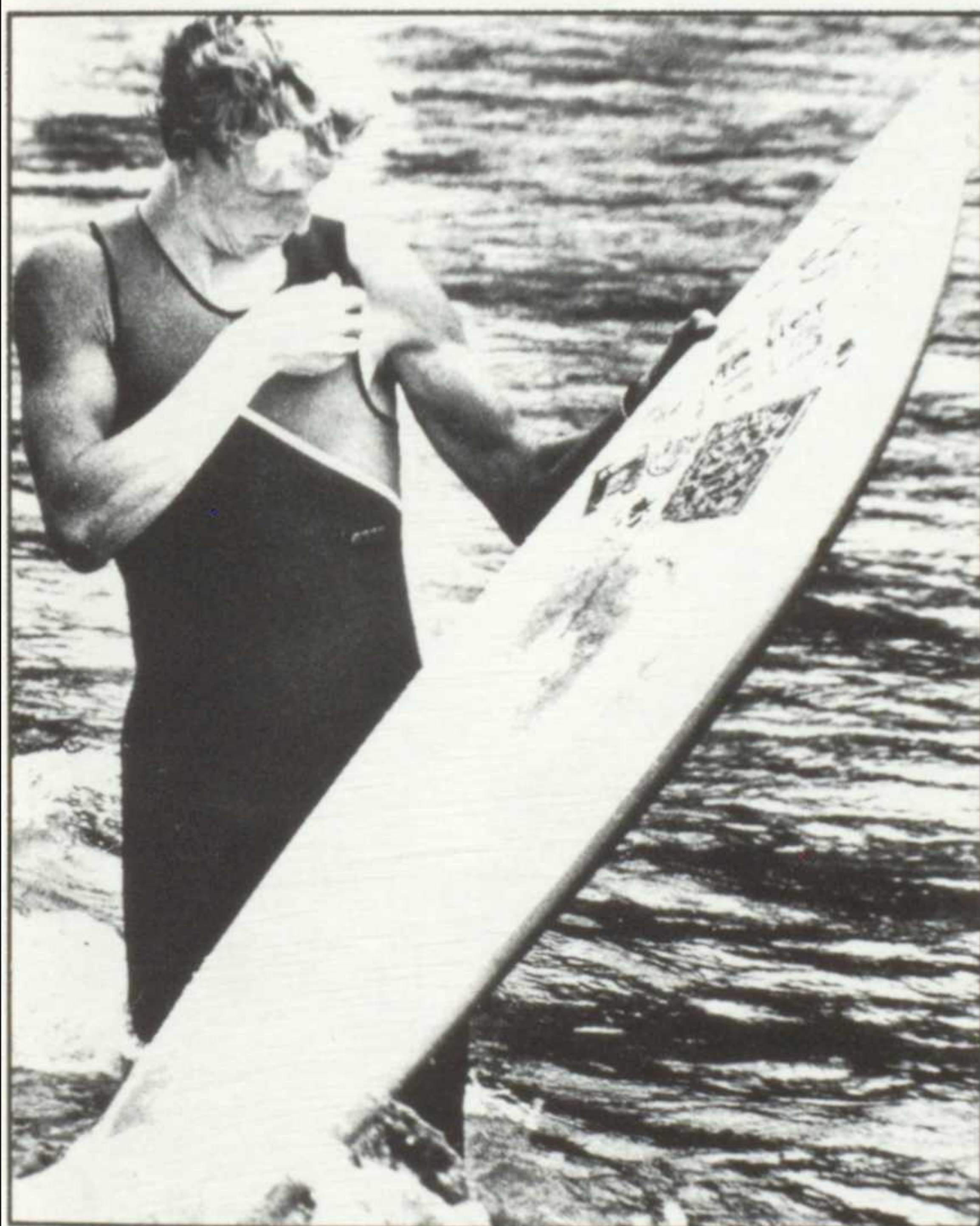
For those who wanted to try something different from skiing, snowboarding evolved. Sophomore Noelle Hecker said, "It's a lot more interesting than skiing." Asked why she does it, she replied, "I do it because it's a hard sport and I was always trying to find something to give me a challenge." She usually snowboarded at Snowtrails in Mansfield or in New York.

A harder sport to do in Ohio, cliff-climbing, required reliability in equipment and a well-tuned body. Dave Berneike, a senior, climbed in Hinkley, Ohio, and also Colorado and the east coast. He said, "If the weather is good, it's nice scenic fun."

So, if those school sports don't turn you on, there are many fascinating sports out there.

THERE'S NO SURF IN CLEVELAND

Preparing to ride the cold, crashing waves of Lake Erie, Senior Todd Hoke fastens his wetsuit. On this particular session, the waves were six feet high and the water temperature a brisk 59 degrees.



“ WHY STUDY FLIES MATING ?

I wanted to learn how do independent research for college. Why study flies mating? Because they reproduce really fast and you can see the mutations generate quickly. ”

-Leslie Gantt



odds & ends

Free at last

Communism takes major downfall in Europe.

Communism.

You've heard about it in the news; mentioned it in conversation; studied the history of it in classes. Yet as Americans, with the freedom we have taken for granted, we could not understand what it's like to live in a communist country. The incidents in Germany and Romania have shown us that the people in communist countries weren't going to take it any longer; they'd discovered that Karl Marx's idea for a utopian-like society was inapplicable to the real world. Communism, according to the news, was definitely on a downfall. What did high school teenagers think?

"I'm happy to see that communism is finally crumbling," senior Jonmichael Brogan said. "The people of those communist nations are finally realizing that communism doesn't work and are fighting to gain their freedom from an oppressive government."

What about the future of communism? "I think it will still be around but a lot less harsh. There will be many more reforms," junior Kristin Waltz said.

In the meantime, what can we as caring human beings, do to help make this a better world? Many students were excited about the changes occurring in the communist world. They were aware that this affected us and that we should care about our own world.

Sophomore Jason Wessel suggested, "Strive for world peace-It might not happen now, but many years off. Quick fixes are not the answer."

With the tear-down of the Berlin Wall, Russian reforms such as Glasnost and Perestroika, and successful summit meetings between our world leaders, world peace was a very real possibility in the near future.



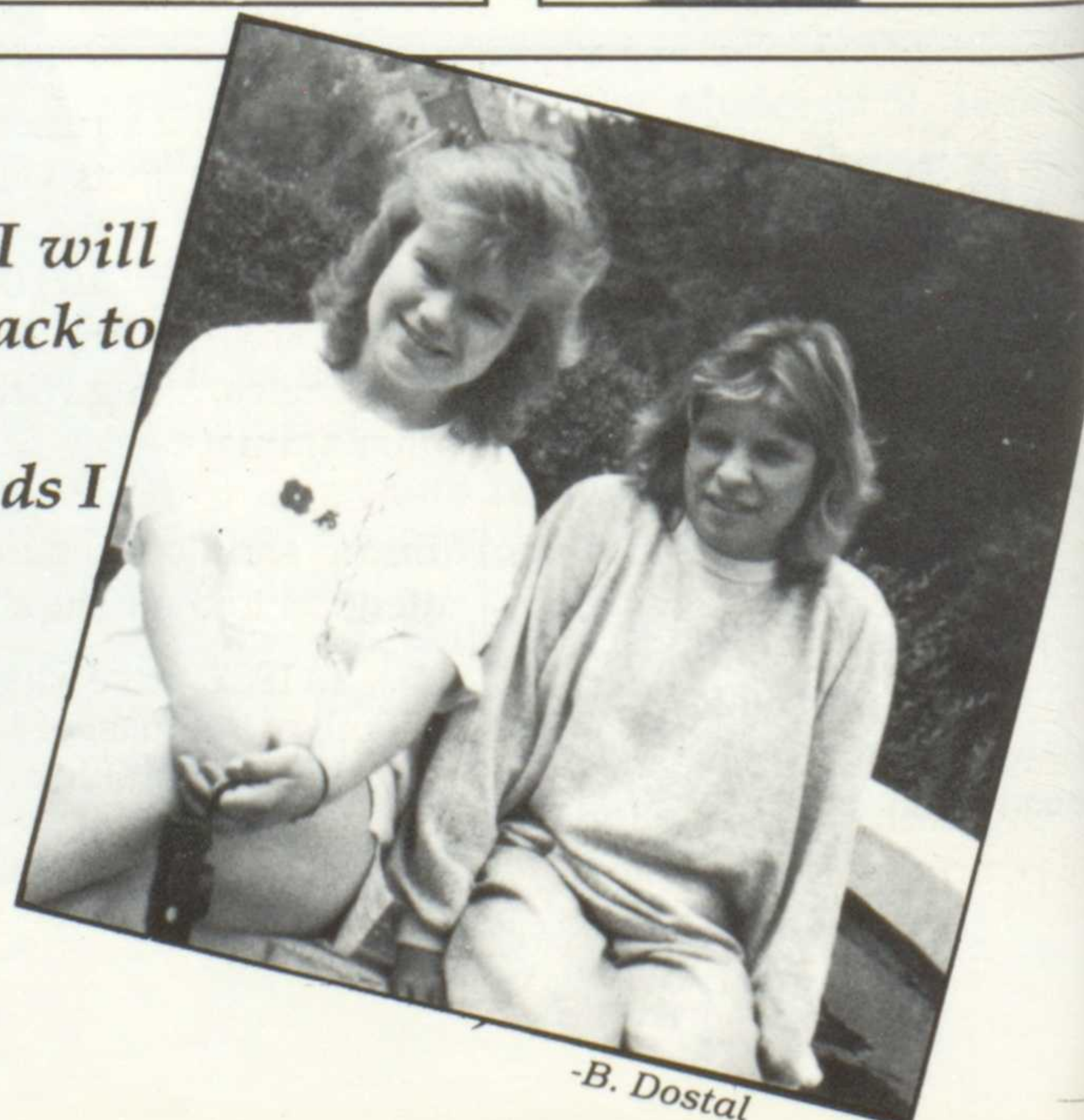
How was Germany with AFS?

"I really enjoyed my stay in Germany, but Herzogenrath was not what I expected with the dense forests surrounding it.

If I wanted to go into town, it was a five-mile walk through the forests. Plus, when I got to town, there wasn't much there but a couple of shops.

Nonetheless, I will probably go back to visit with all the good friends I made.

-Beth Dostal



-B. Dostal

OPPOSITION IN CHINA

A nightmare was what it was, forever a black mark in history.

On the morning of June 4, 1989, an estimate of 5,000 non-violent demonstrators were killed by soldiers in Tiananmen Square, Beijing, China. An exact number of victims may never be known.

A peaceful demonstration was held at Public Square in downtown Cleveland this summer. More than one hundred people attended, people who were concerned with the dire situation. Most of the demonstrators were Chinese or had loved ones in China. They all marched in proximity of the square, waving protest signs to show their support of the students protesting in China.

Junior Steve Chao was present and commented on the event, "I wanted to go home. It was cold."

A devastated girl crying at the outer edge of Tiananmen Square said after the grave massacre had occurred, "The government has won the battle today, but they have lost the people's hearts."

IN PROTEST.

Sophomore Chien Yuan joins the march against China's leaders in downtown Cleveland at Public Square. The arm bands worn by the protestors signified the mourning of those murdered in Tiananmen Square.

-S. Chao

BLACK GOLD?

1989, the year to end the eighties, brought the worst oil spill in United States history. Precipitated in Prince William Sound, Alaska, on March 24, 1989, eleven million gallons of oil poured from the Exxon

Valdez when it struck a reef.

Colossal effects were seen immediately on the wildlife. Approximately 100,000 oil-coated birds died including 150 Bald Eagles, along with many other animals.

Senior Jenny Yoder said, "Exxon should've paid more attention to their ship."

In 1989, there was a larger oil spill of the coast of Morocco when an explosion ripped through the hull of the Iranian ship, Khark 5.

On the local end of the spectrum, in 1989 there was an oil spill in Bay Village. The service department leaked 20 to 30 gallons of sludge (oil and dirt) in the adjacent creek. Bay Village's spill containment equipment was prepared, and prevented the oil from getting into Lake Erie.

Although the Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency were called, the fire and service department had cleaned the problem up.

Nowhere to go

Homelessness an increasing problem in U.S.

His name could be Jack, it could be Fred, but the only name anyone ever calls him by is "bum." In Cleveland alone, there were thousands of homeless people living in boxes or whatever else they could find during the 1980's.

The homeless came from many different walks of life, around 50% were Viet Nam vets, but also many of them were mentally or physically disabled people who couldn't afford help or shelter in the *land of the free*.

Junior Jon Joy stated his stand on the homeless situation: "The sixth-grade Sunday school class I teach collected blankets for the homeless, but I don't think charity is the solution. We need to get them jobs."

DESOLATE'S DINNER.

A homeless man searches a trash barrel in downtown Cleveland for any food he can find to eat. The budget to help the homeless in the U.S. was one-fifth in 1989 of what it was in 1979.



-J. Kuegeler

HOLY HYPE

BATMAN

Have you ever seen a movie that the critics and public said had to be the best ever? Although, you, yourself thought the movie was a complete waste? Well, in the case of the thriller of the decade, *Batman*, a majority of students in Bay High said that *Batman* was definitely a miss.

Senior Meg Lennon said,

"*Batman* wasn't anything they said it would be, but the scenery was kind of cool 'cause it was black and fit with the name 'Gothic City'."

Some people enjoyed the movie but thought the promotion (hype) was way overdone.

The fact is *Batman* will someday be a classic. So, look for the sequel soon; same bat hype, same bat theater.

BAT-DAZED.

Lounging in a comfortable chair, John Kuegeler reads from a magazine full of "Batman" hype. John was unimpressed with the hype and therefore never saw the movie.



-B. Mallett

In Review

Students See it Live Bay High rocks the house

You enter the auditorium...

A sweating man with a wailing guitar is blasting forth waves of sonic power over an ocean of screaming fans.

In a survey of a cross-section of Bay High students, most of them said they "couldn't get enough" of rock concerts. Of the students surveyed, 40% of them attended more than 11 concerts with friends having a usual ticket price of 18

dollars or more.

Junior Cindy Greenleaf said, "*The Who* was the best show I've ever seen."

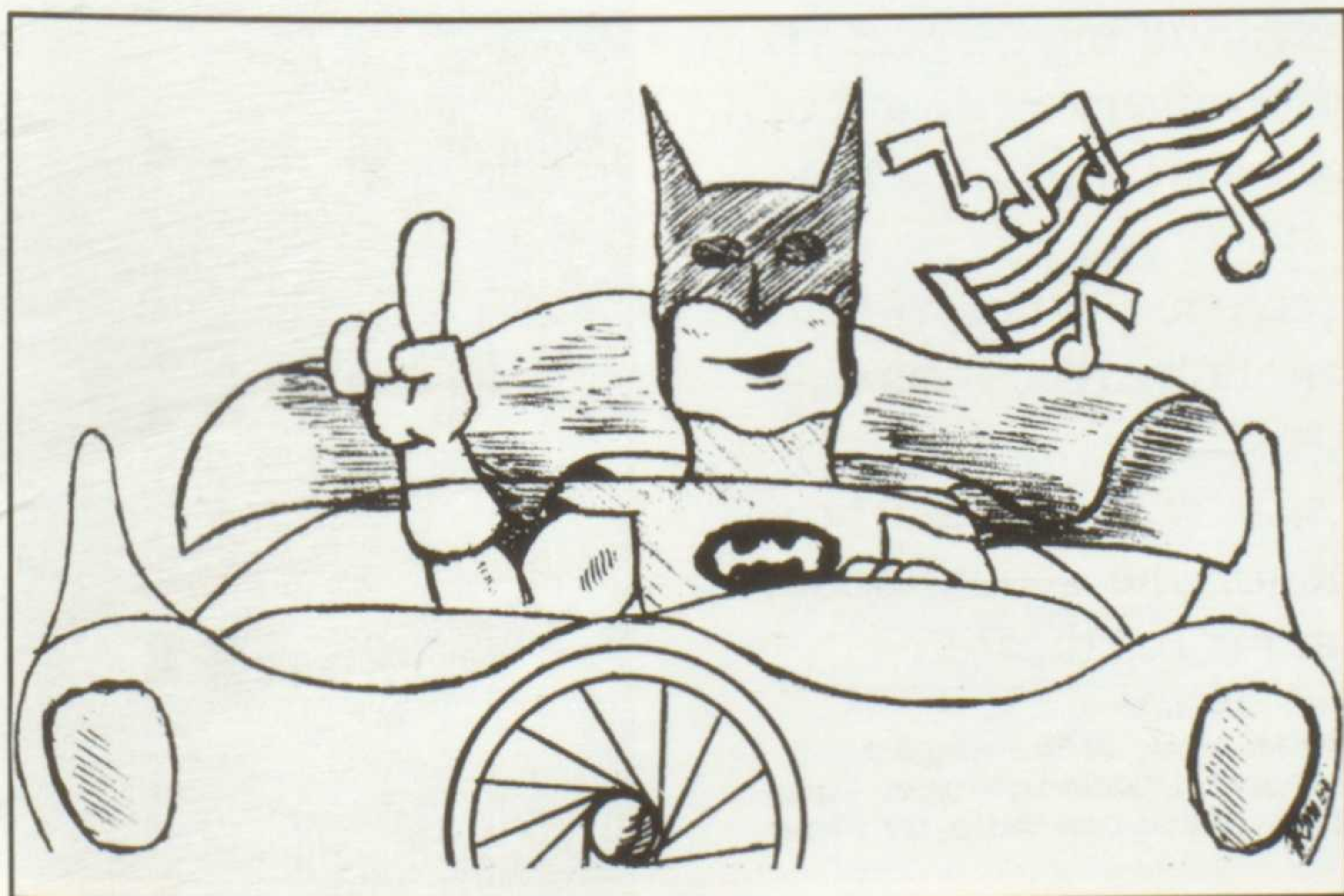
While she preferred *The Who*, Matt Street chose *The Grateful Dead* at Alpine Valley as his favorite concert, but the point was that students at Bay High loved those rock concerts.

SCALPING YOUR MOM?

Leslie Gantt, senior, tries to see how much she can get off her mother for some Billy Joel tickets. Billy Joel sold out his first show for Cleveland and came close to selling out his second in 1990.



-B. Mallett



bits & pieces

Who's the lord of late-night T.V.?



-B. Mallett

"Carson for me. Why, you may ask? I like when he has guests who aren't famous people; ones that just have a special talent. You know, you don't want to go to bed when you get home, so it's the only thing to watch."

-Sarah Wilhelms, junior



-B. Mallett

"I love to watch Arsenio Hall on Friday because he has lots of good actors and usually very funny comedians. In general, it's a good show; I like the music and Arsenio works well with the audience."

-Jay Brooks, junior

The Bo's of Bay High

Pop. 841=all-sport athletes

Bo Jackson, a wonder to modern professional football and baseball, playing for the Los Angeles Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs, set the example for many Bay High School athletes.

With the school population now down to 841 students, seeing the same students playing different sports became common in 1990. These athletes had mixed feelings about the toll it took to participate in

a number of sports.

"I like playing hockey and baseball, but it's a pain because you have no time to yourself," said senior Chris Kenney.

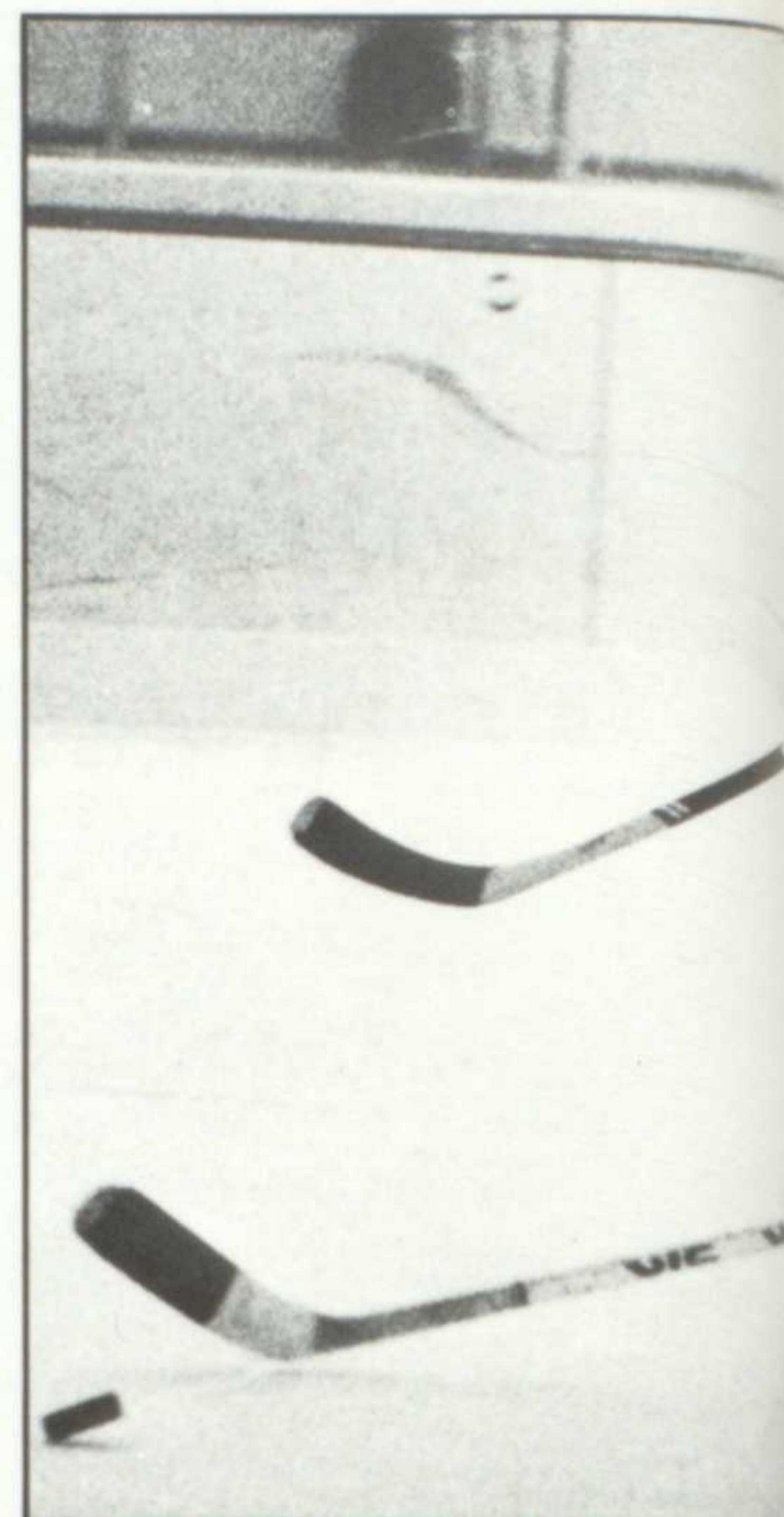
Although the girls in the school had fewer options in sports, the same girls were still seen playing more than one sport.

Sophomore Katie Taylor said, "Playing more than one sport can be hard a lot of the time, but excelling at both of mine makes me feel like I've accomplished something."

A FULL SET
Kristine Stylski, freshman, sets the ball in order for teammates to score. The volleyball team improved its record by one game over the 1988 season.



STICK IT
Sophomore Emmett Cleary smacks the puck, avoiding the opponent. Almost half of the hockey team consisted of seniors.



Wasting Away

NHS and Bay citizens help environment by recycling

These days, citizens of the United States carelessly pollute the land, air, and water of the planet Earth. Some statistics given below should give you a better idea of how terrible the situation is getting.

-In the year 1989, Americans threw out 10 times their own weight in trash alone.

-Every ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water and enough energy to heat an average size home for six months.

-If the New York Times stopped production on one Sunday edition, 75,000 trees would be left standing.

We lived in a throwaway society in

1990, made up of all kinds of disposable products—from disposable diapers, and razor blades to throw away cameras. No other country in the world could match the United States's output of garbage on a per-capita basis.

At the beginning of the 1989 summer, Bay Village tried to do something about it by recycling. People put out glass, aluminum, and paper along with their other miscellaneous garbage items to be picked up by the service department in Bay.

"I thought it was great that Bay and other neighboring communities started recycling. It's really convenient to have someone come and pick the glass and aluminum

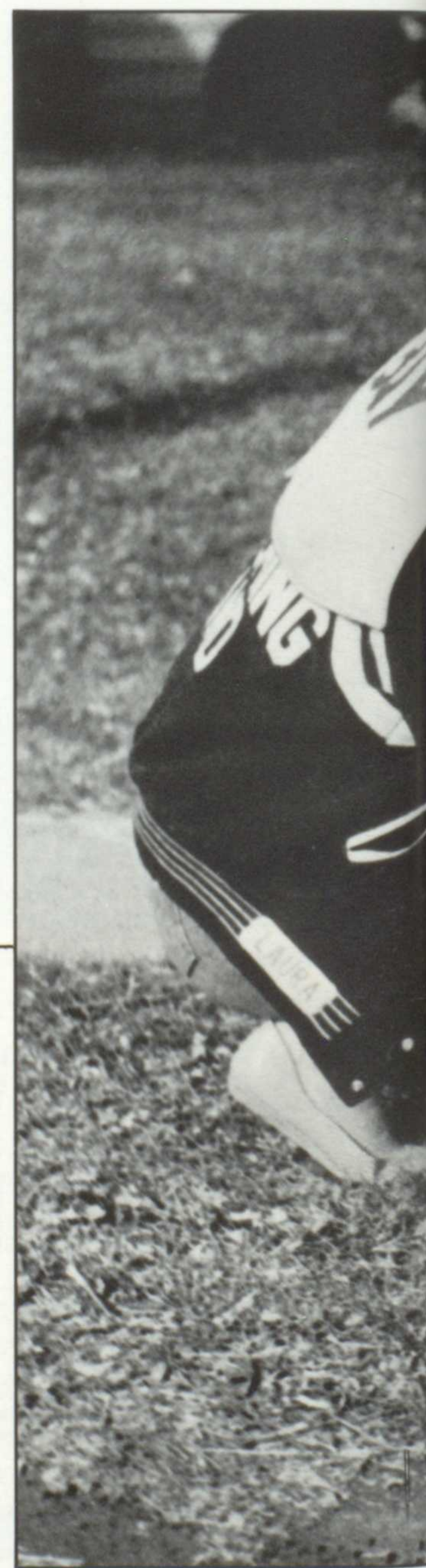
containers up and it helped reduce the problem of overflowing landfills," said freshman Kristen Ritter.

During the 1989-90 school year, the National Honor Society also became more aware of the recycling importance by picking up cans left in designated bins placed around the school.

"The recycling project was finally born because NHS is concerned about the environment," said senior Laura Preslan.

1990 realized that action had to be taken immediately, and in Bay, everything looked optimistic.

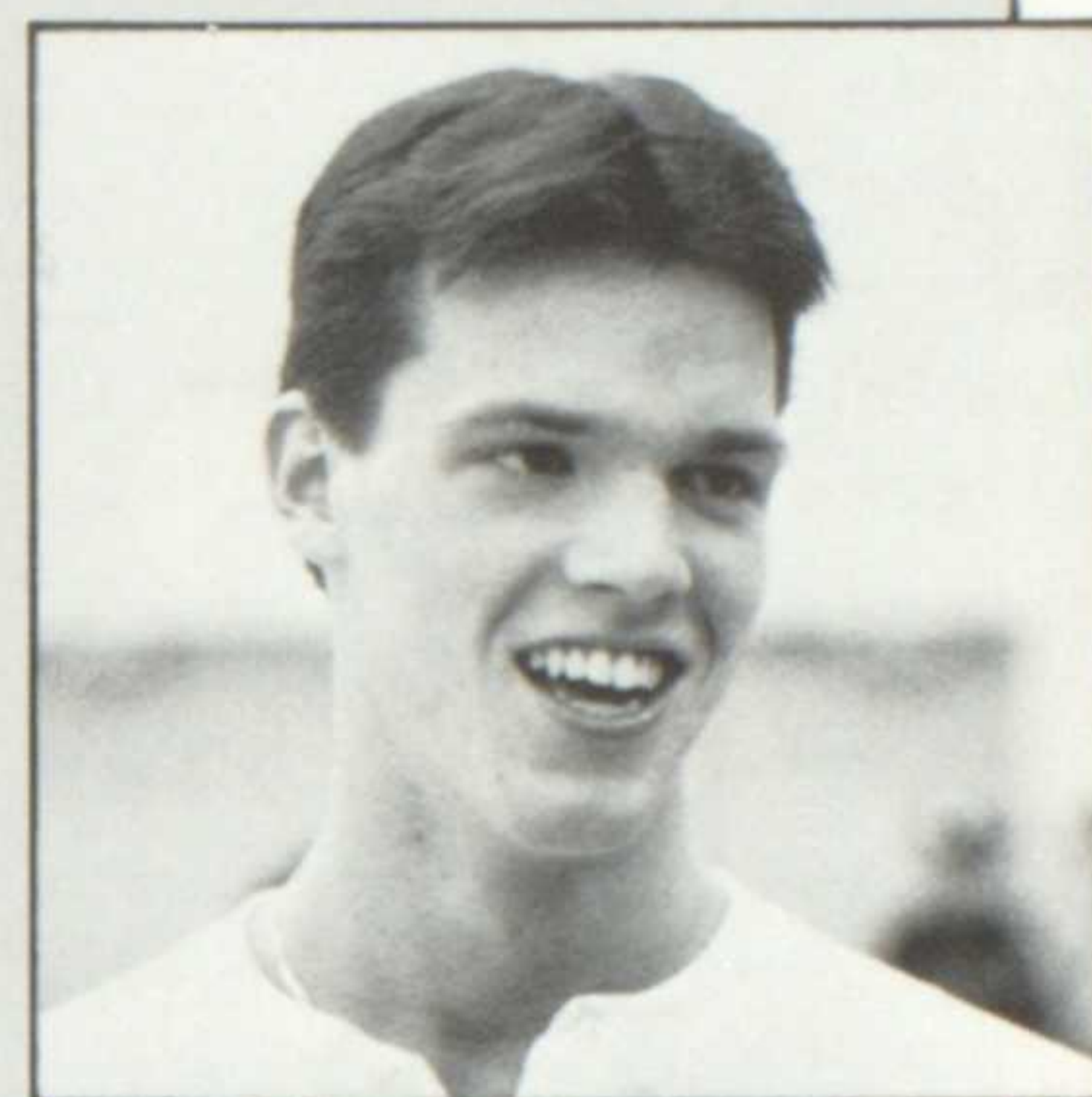
PAPER SAVER.
Senior Laura Preslan puts old newspapers out to be recycled on trash day. Starting in 1989, Bay Village collected cans, bottles, and newspapers to later be recycled, thus enhancing our environment.





just pitch it

Who influenced you the most in the '80's?



"I would have to say that my hero of the '80's was Lee Iacocca; he gave this country so many brilliant ideas that really could improve our general state of well-being. The thing is, nobody wants to accept his ideas."

-Jeff Matovic, Junior

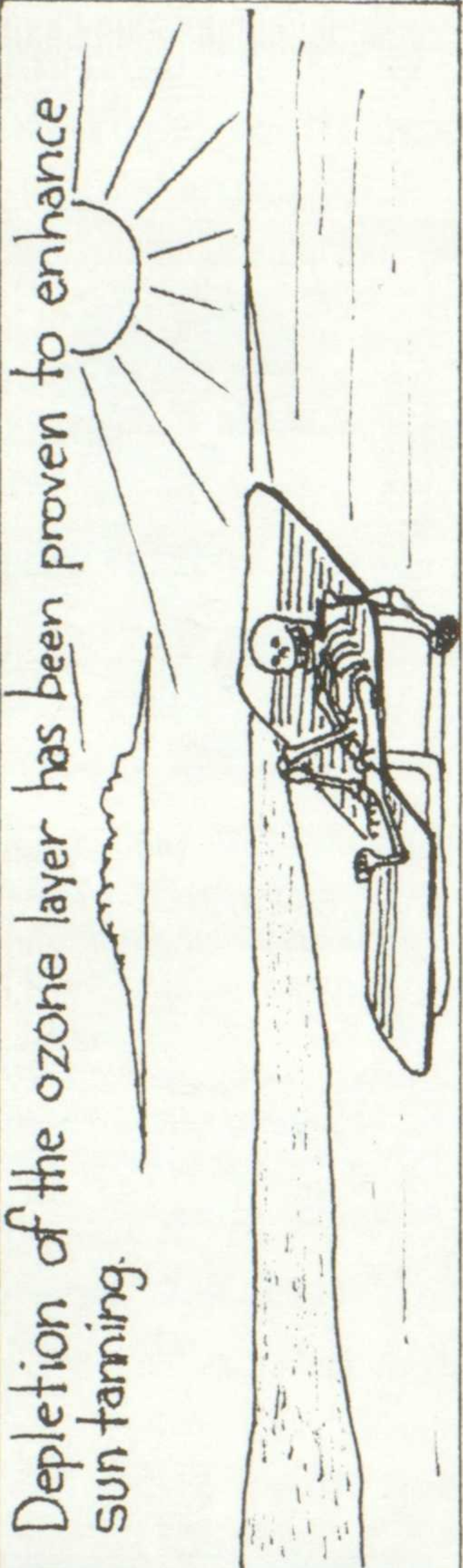


"The greatest influence in this past decade was Dan Dockrill. His beliefs and feelings have been the major motivator in my lifetime. He also has a great body and I love his hair. When I'm near him, I know I've entered the dimension of cool."

-Blair Cameron, Senior

Depletion of the ozone layer has been proven to enhance sun tanning.

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Hey, Honey!

Foreign exchange students had to adjust to many things that were different from their own country. To give an insight on how it can be, let me, Mitul Sawjani, an AFS student from Sweden, tell some examples about the strange habits of Americans compared to my homeland.

Let me talk about something as simple as food, which you probably never thought of anyway. Everybody already knows that Americans eat too much fast food, so let me talk about something else like, chicken!

One day while sitting in lunch, my friend suddenly dipped her chicken-

nuggets in HONEY! I thought to myself, what is she doing? I turned around, but nobody else found it strange. I sat down, remained calm, and acted as if nothing odd had just occurred. The thing is, in Sweden putting honey on chicken was never done. There were many other different American things, like peanut butter and chocolate, that I became accustomed to. All in all, Bay Village welcomed me and it was a good experience to live here.

STRANGE TASTE

AFS exchange student Mitul Sawjani laughs with senior Julie Walther while eating Chicken McNuggets at McDonald's. Mitul found honey on chicken very different and loved the combination of peanut butter and chocolate, which was new to him.



Pre-School Breakfast

Students enjoy fine cuisine before homeroom in the cafe

The morning of January twenty-second was not extraordinary. Bay kids got up, went to school, opened their lockers and sat in homeroom. Everything was disappointingly routine.

But for those who set foot in the cafeteria, something was different.

The lunchline doors were open (and they weren't serving lunch). Bay High School was serving (GASP!) breakfast.

The awesome idea was thought up and executed by Lois DuPerow, the manager of the cafeteria, who said that the first week was only a test.

Breakfast items served ranged from donuts to

chocolate chip granola bars to mint hot chocolate.

Among the items students thought should belong on the menu were Belgian waffles, pancakes, eggs, and bacon.

"I think it's a good idea," commented Junior Jenny Green on the breakfast scene. "I enjoy getting coffee at school."

FRESHLY BREWED

Seniors Mike Paladino and Dan Pachasa purchase coffee for another day at school. The cafeteria breakfast gave many students their only chance to eat in the morning.



New Kids in the Shop

2nd Grade students utilize shop facilities in at Bay High



The hallways at Bay High were filled with the sounds of enthusiastic footsteps. The second-graders had come to learn what goes on in the shoproom. The program was called H.O.W., Hands On Workshop.

The program was the idea of Mrs. Jeanette Williams, a second grade teacher at Normandy School. The shop teachers tried to use the equipment and processes which the Industrial Technology lab had to offer to help the second-graders incorporate their projects into topics they were currently learning.

Two of the major points were that learning can be fun, and that there are different ways to learn about something.

Mr. Schneider, the head of the shop department, enjoyed working with the kids. "I love it. They have so much energy and enthusiasm. It's like working twelve hours in eight. Another thing that really impressed me is that the kids believe that anything is possible. Just think about the possibilities for learning."

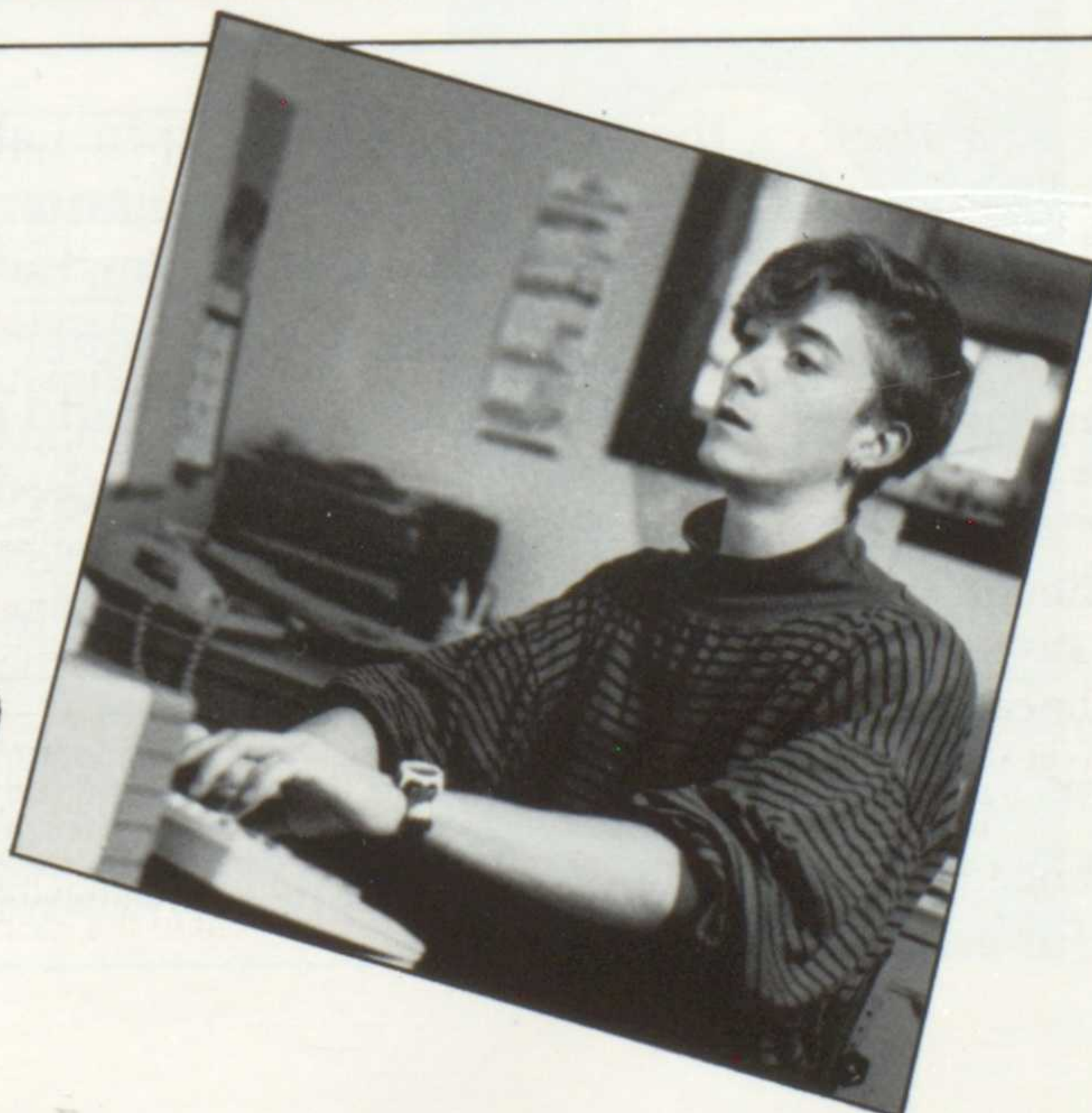
YOUNG CARPENTERS

Mr. Schneider, the high school wood technology teacher, instructs Normandy students in the art of carpentry. The Second-graders came to the high school every Wednesday morning to learn.

You do what for money?

“ I generate business programs on a computer at Practical Data in Westlake. It's a good job because it can lead to a high-paying, elite profession for me in the near future. ”

-Shane McGee



This & That

Sounds —of joy—

Students find outlet for music

Out of their own musical interests, two seniors tried out in October of 1989 for O. J. O. Y. (Ohio Jazz Orchestra for Youth) and were both accepted into the band. Seniors John Kuegeler (trumpet) and Dan Dockrill (guitar) enjoyed the chance to play with a highly selective jazz group from all around the Cleveland area. They played with high school musicians and worked with some talented players of the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra, a professional performing group.

Members met every Tuesday and attended Master and theory classes on Saturdays. Sessions were taught by CJO members on Tri-C's campus.

John Kuegeler, senior, said, "O. J. O. Y. has opened up a lot of opportunities for me. To be able to work with so many talented musicians inspires me. It has totally expanded my love for jazz music in general. I'm exposed to so much more than before I joined."

STRUMMIN' THE BLUES

Senior Dan Dockrill practices his jazz music in preparation of upcoming gigs to play. Dan participated in the school jazz band as well as the Ohio Jazz Orchestra for Youth.



A r c t i c Aquanauts

There were many traditions in Bay Village during the 80's; the Renaissance Fair, Bay Days carnival, senior pranks, and, of course, the December First Swim Club. On this date every year since 1988, some high schoolers risked hypo-

thermia by swimming in Lake Erie to signify the end of summer and the beginning of winter.

Senior Bill Sprengnether said, "I'm happy in knowing that Todd Hoke, Ben Mallett, Fiona Tyrell, and Todd Whited will be freezing every December first with me, even when we're in college."

ON THE ROCKS

Coming out of the icy water to the warmth of blankets and clothing, seniors Fiona Tyrell and Todd Hoke search for a warm place to stand on the frozen rocks. The people of the December First Swim Club used no wet suits or other source of warmth while swimming on the 45 degree day.



In Review

Stars in Science

Science classes share grade levels

This is a story (actually, just a collection of quotes) about kids with brains and courage: students who were in science classes one level above what they were supposed to be in.

Freshman Terri Dicks commented on being in Biology: "I like being in Chet's class and I did get to skip Earth Science, so it's cool."

Being smart does have its advantages.

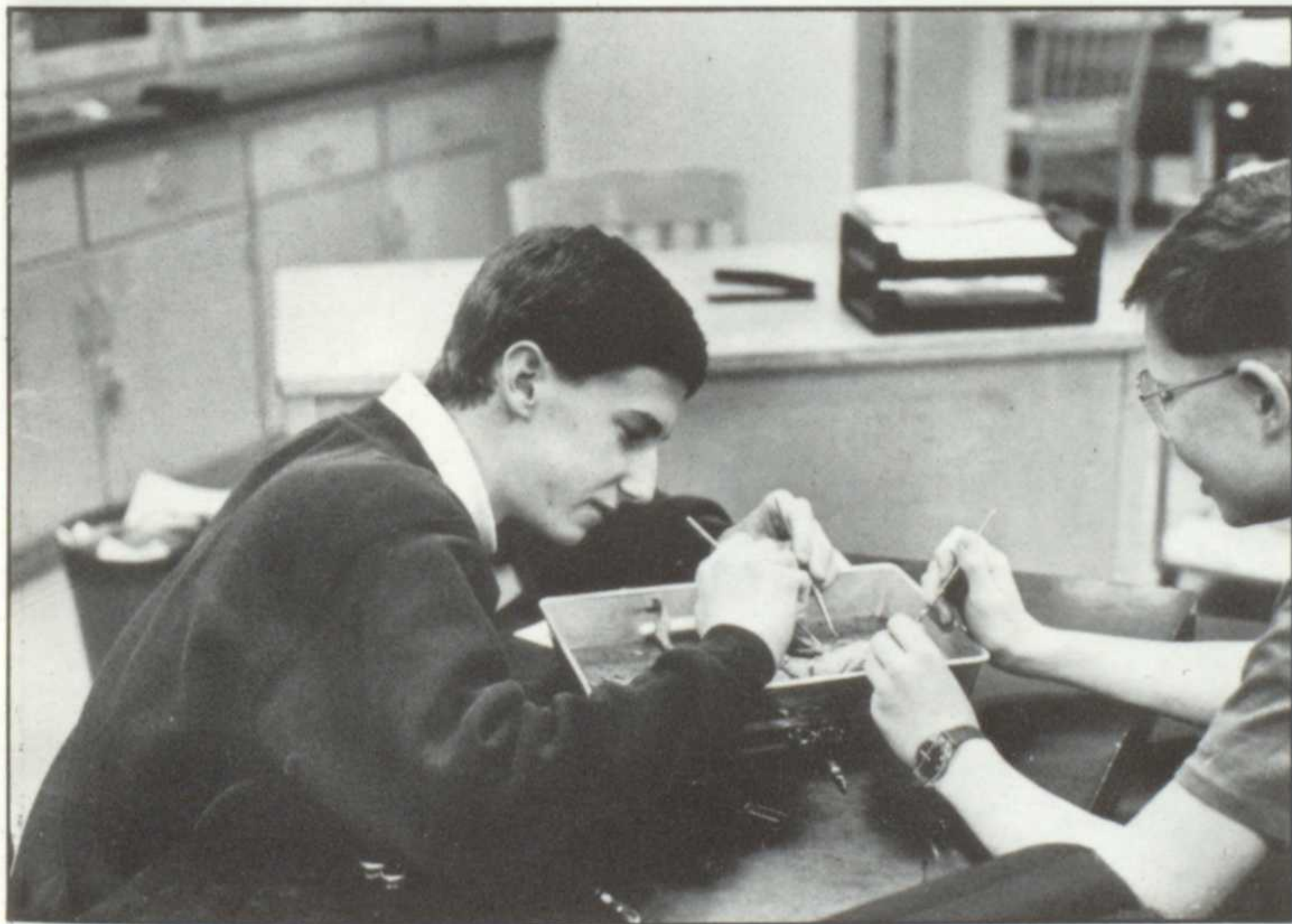
"It's fun being in

with the older kids, but the class and Mr. Ule mock me out," said sophomore Seanna May, who was in Science Major Chemistry.

Junior Cathy Hudzik on Physics: "Mr. Wagner is a good teacher, but I'm a lot quieter in that class because I'm not with my grade."

STICKIN' WITH IT

Freshman Jack Anderson probes a frog curiously during one of his biology periods. Jack was one of the few students that was ahead of his grade in math or science.



Out of Place

What's the most out of place thing you've ever done?



"One time I walked into the completely wrong class, but sat down anyway. Throughout the whole period I sat there, but nobody even noticed!"

-Josh Cable, junior

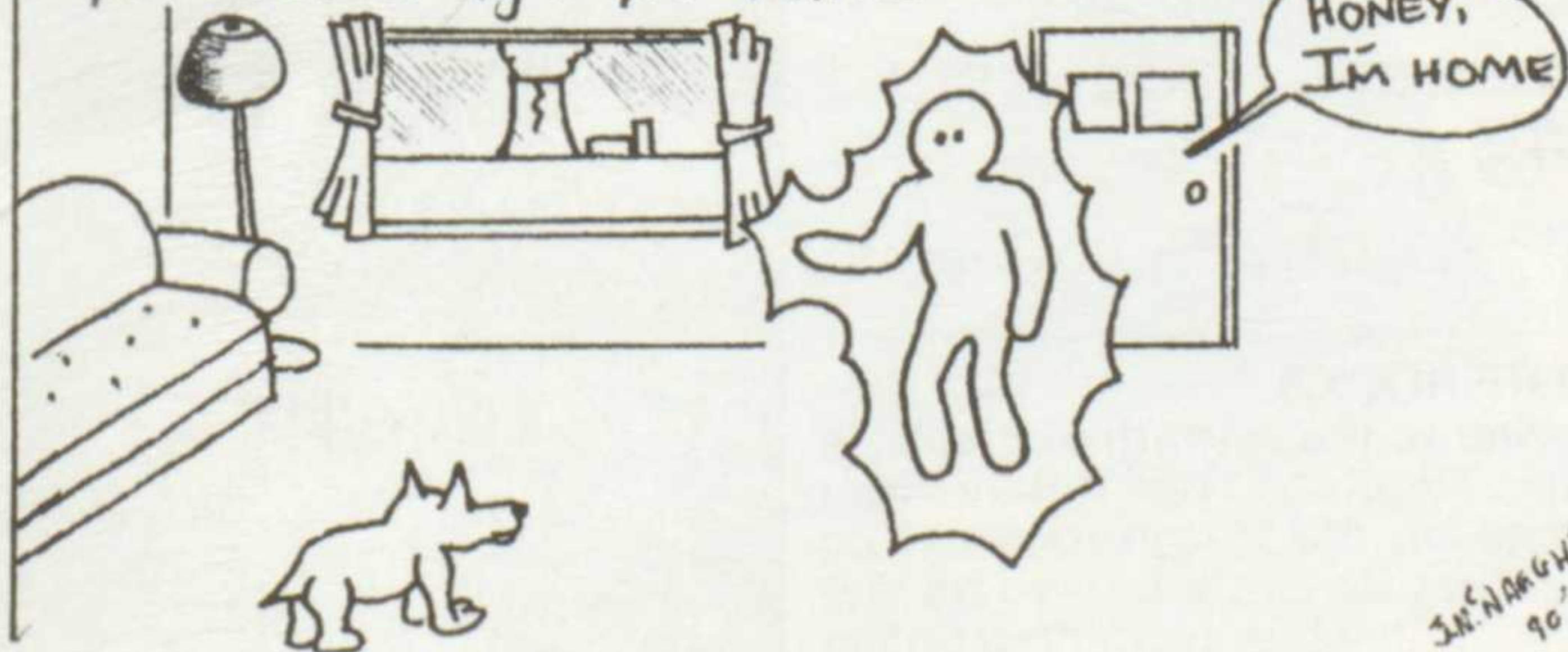


"While talking with my friends in school one day, I sat down on a desk and the thing just collapsed on me. It was very embarrassing to be laying on the floor."

-Vicki Preslan, freshman

ENVIRONMENTAL #2: living with ADVANTAGE radiation

save electricity by using the energy trapped in your skin to light your home.



Tragedy Hits Bay

A city cries out for Amy Mihaljevic

On October 27, 1989 ten-year old Amy Mihaljevic was abducted at The Bay Center. This tragic event brought the people of this community and school system closer together with candlelight vigils and evening prayer services. All these things helped keep our faith strong that Amy would be found and brought back to the open arms of her hometown, Bay Village. At this point in time, the A.M.Y. Center for Assisting Missing Youths was born. Caring people from all over the area donated their free time to this non-profit organization helping in the search for Amy. Posters and flyers bearing Amy's fifth grade picture and the police sketch of the suspect were made and distributed by the group. Hopes were high that some person would recognize one of the faces and make a simple phone call, relieving the tensions of the concerned people all over the country that heard the reports on national talk shows.

Sadly, hopes were crushed three months later when a runner found Amy on the side of the road in Ashland

County. The coroner said she was probably murdered a few days after she was taken. Even though Amy was not found alive, the incident brought us all together, and showed us the importance of educating the younger children of the city of Bay Village about using caution in dealing with strangers.



IN LOVING MEMORY

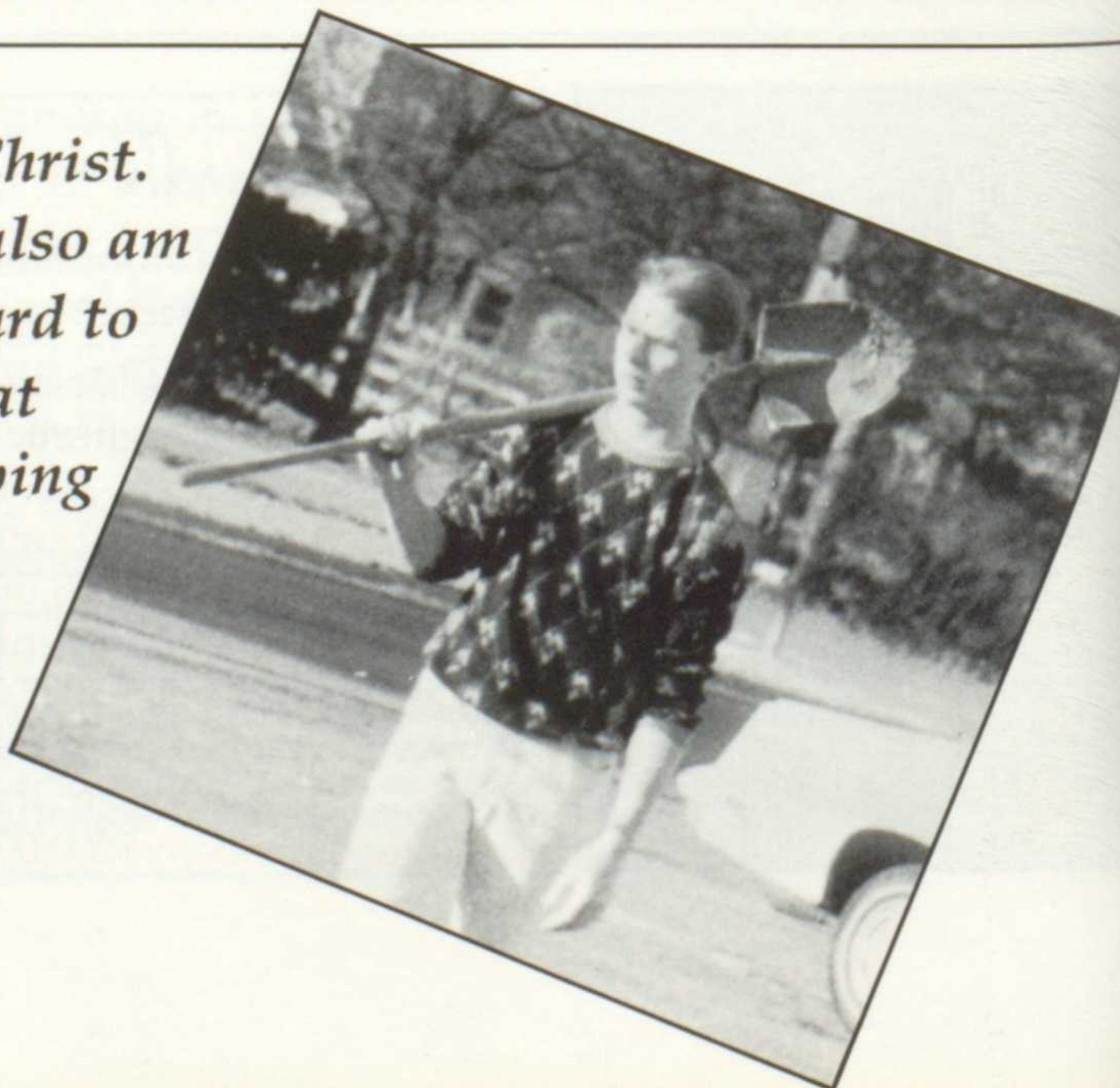
Bay Middle School students place candles around the tree planted in memory of Amy Mihaljevic. Along with the vigil held that night at the Middle School, there were many services at various churches to keep hope alive.

Why Dominica?

“I feel called to go and experience a new culture while helping the community by assisting in building a health center in an impoverished part of the Dominican Republic. I think working for these people and keeping my focus on God will help me to grow stronger in

my faith in Christ. Of course, I also am looking forward to getting a great tan and jumping into an aqua ocean.”

-Mike Litty



Rap it Up

Homeboys and rap not just a fad

The battle continued. Every day throughout Bay High, the question of what music was the best reverberated through the halls. Some said the best was *Led Zeppelin*, others said *The Stones*, and even some said *New Kids on the Block*. Very rarely were the names, *Public Enemy*, *Ice-T*, *NWA*, *Kool Moe Dee*, *Slick Rick*, or *L.L. Cool J* ever mentioned.

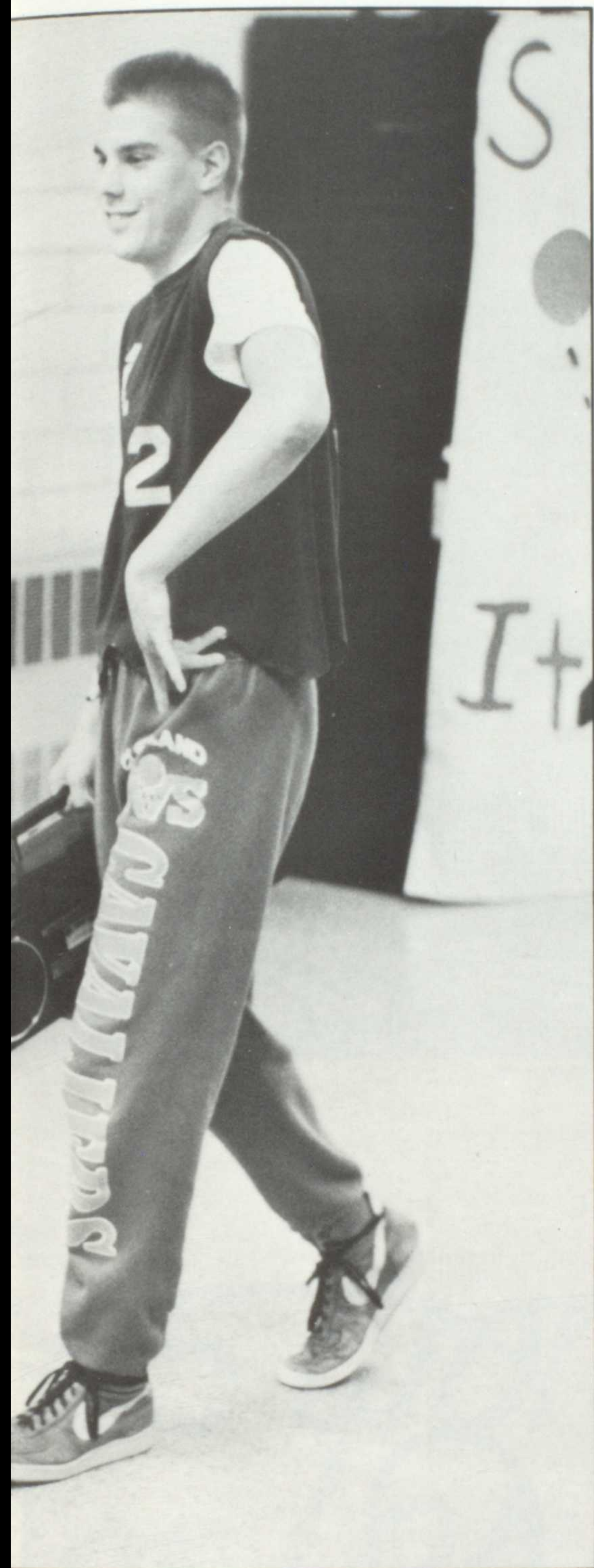
Unknown to the majority of students, however, was the fact that Rap music was constantly becoming more popular. Television shows were dedicated to the rise of rap, dance moves named after rappers, and rap stars won coveted awards at the National Music Awards ceremonies. Over a period of about ten years, rap had become a dominant musical form.

Although stereotypically listened to by blacks alone, rap was found to be extremely popular among white teenagers.

Senior Todd Hoke commented, "It's a trip. It's got a funky beat and it makes me bug out."

STEPPING OUT

Senior Brett Manoloff struts his stuff while listening to some of his favorite Rap music in the process of walking to down the corridor to choir. Brett brought his radio to school every day so he could play Rap wherever he went.



Stocked

Student excels in simulation of the real stock market

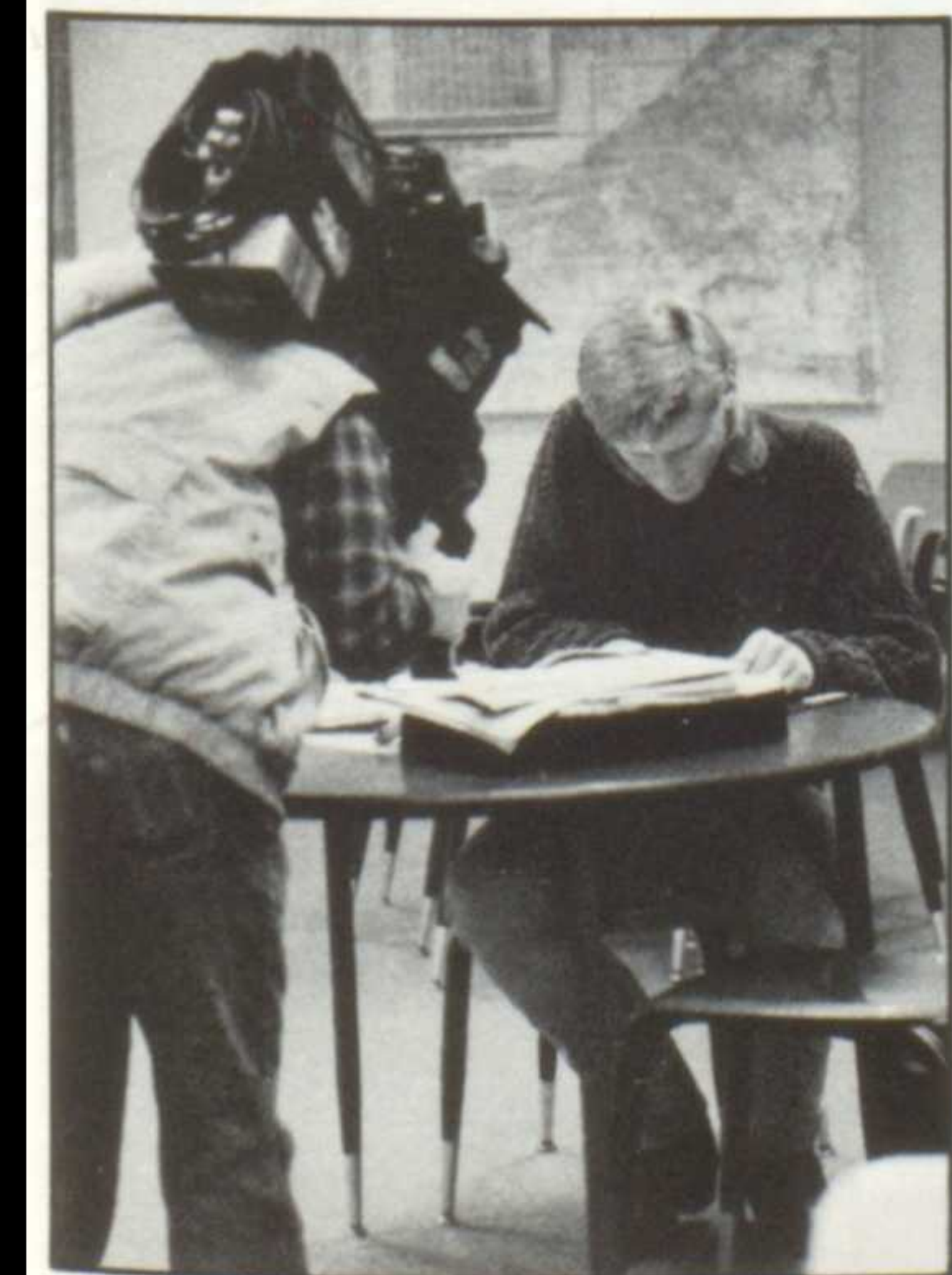
Sophomore Matt Molenaar was at the top of the high school division of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge where 15,000 students had been given a mythical account of \$500,000 to invest in stocks. Halfway through the year, he had already earned nearly \$200,000.

Matt explained, "Playing the game has showed me how the stock market works and I hope it will open many doors."

Although Matt's first love was photography, with his success in the mock stock market, there were endless possibilities for him.

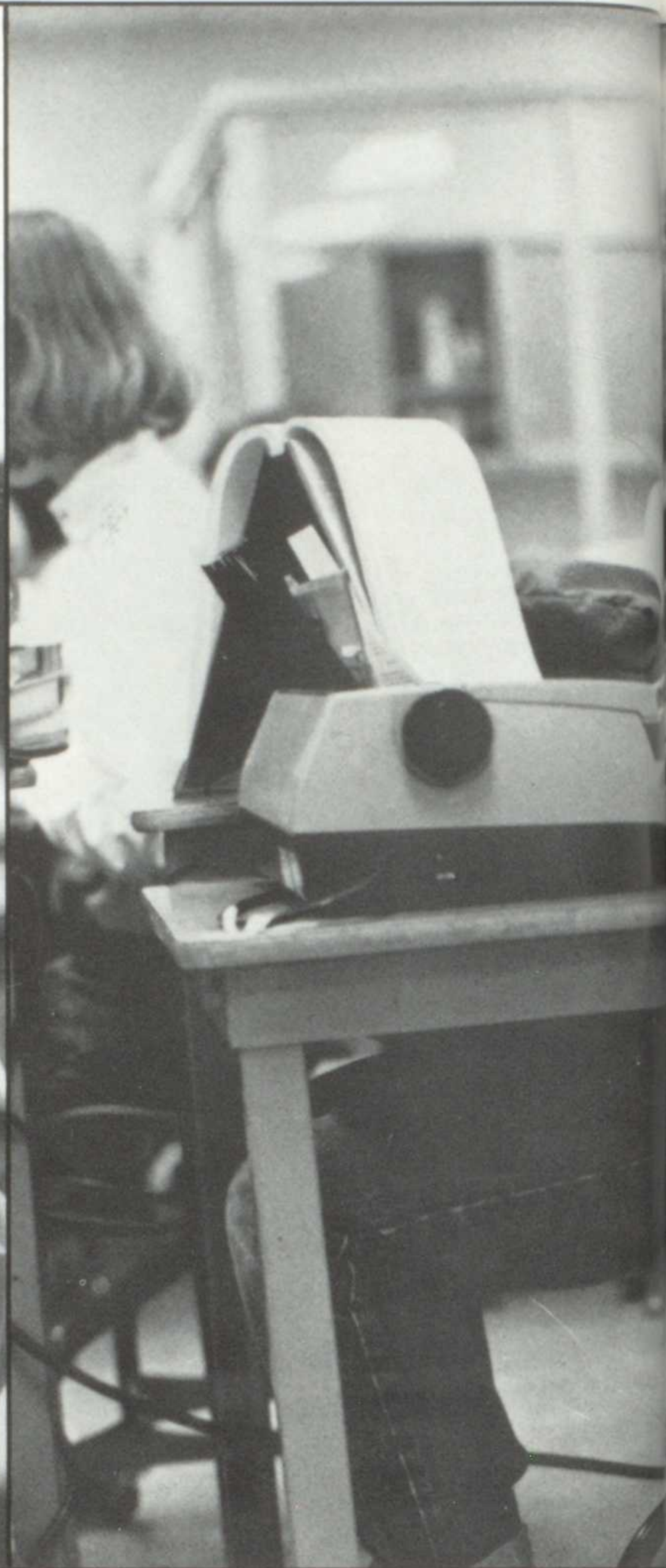
CANDID CAMERA?

Channel 3 News films sophomore Matt Molenaar as he works on pseudo stocks for the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Matt was in second place out of 2500 competitors in the last week of the competition.



That's all folks

ACCADEMIC EMMIES



-M. Barnard

BOOKWORMING IT

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At Rockette practice, junior Beth Miyares holds her *Huck Finn* book trying to cram the last chapters before the test the next day. The girls practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until 9:00 PM. This schedule didn't leave much time for other activities. Beth explained, "During football season we have practically no time to study. I always tried to do some catching up before practice started."

JUST WINGING IT
After breaking her collar bone while skiing, freshman Jenny Qualiotto tries to adapt to her new condition. These adjustments weren't always easy. Jenny recalled, "Since I couldn't drop out of typing, I just sort of limped through for a few weeks."

PLAYING AROUND
During his Brit. Lit. class, Mr. Mlheim entertains the class by playing a harp while the students read *The Canterbury Tales*. Junior Julie Walther remarked, "We never heard any of the story read, but we did hear Chuck and some student attempt to play the harp."



-J. Green

-J. Kuegeler

25 words or less

In 1980, 86% of the students continued their education after graduation, but in 1990, 91% felt inclined to.

No matter what people did after high school, if they wanted to graduate, they needed to take tests. When asked about which were her

favorite tests, junior Tracey Kilbey explained, "True/False tests are the best! There is a 50/50 chance of getting the question right and those odds are far better than those on a multiple choice test."

On the other hand, senior Tana Richards replied, "No, not me. I second guess too much. I prefer essays because I can ramble through them." But, let's face it. Most people prefer tests that all you have to do is **Fill in the Blanks.**

incentive

"I don't want to flunk. I want to graduate and go to college."

--Eric Apelt

bribes

"My mom once promised me \$100 for a four point. That was three years ago and so far I haven't earned a dime."

-Sophomore Claire Andorka

initiative

"I know that in a year I'll be looking at colleges and my grades need to be good enough for me to look at the good ones."

- Sophomore Marc Auburn

The desire to be number one, the will to go to the top. Either for their own personal satisfaction or for six new Nintendo games, students usually had some goal squarely behind their school work that pushed them to their highest limits. "I guess I just have high expectations. I want to achieve, do my very best and I love the feeling when I get A's," admitted junior Jessie Ostergard.

Of course, those ever-so-supportive parental types always had a word or two to interject when it came to those tortuous numerals commonly

referred to as the G.P.A. Threats including the prohibition of automobile usage, of adequate social time and of spending money were often exercised to get the point across. Junior Colin Valek said, "My parents told me that so long as I don't fail this year, I get unlimited use of our car. It's pretty unlikely that I'll fail so the deal is OK by me"

For the self satisfaction of knowing those A's were deserved or for material possessions, incentives pushed students to be all that they could be.



-M. Molenaar

M-M-M GOOD!

Slurping up the remnants of her chicken noodle soup, Junior Heather Stabler enjoys her homemade lunch. Since many students despised cafeteria cuisine, brown bag lunches were a common sight around the school. Heather agreed; "The thought of those extremely raunchy Chicken Patties is enough to ruin a perfectly good school day. I figured good old soup was a safe bet."

DUMB JOCK

Demonstrating how to receive lost money, Junior Mary Beth Harter shows senior Andy Augustine the coin return button on the juice machine, both wearing shirts representing the colleges of their choice. Andy hoped that his skill in both football and school were impressive enough to attract University of Pittsburgh scouts, while Mary Beth set her sights on an academic scholarship to Ohio State. College was the biggest incentive for doing well in school.

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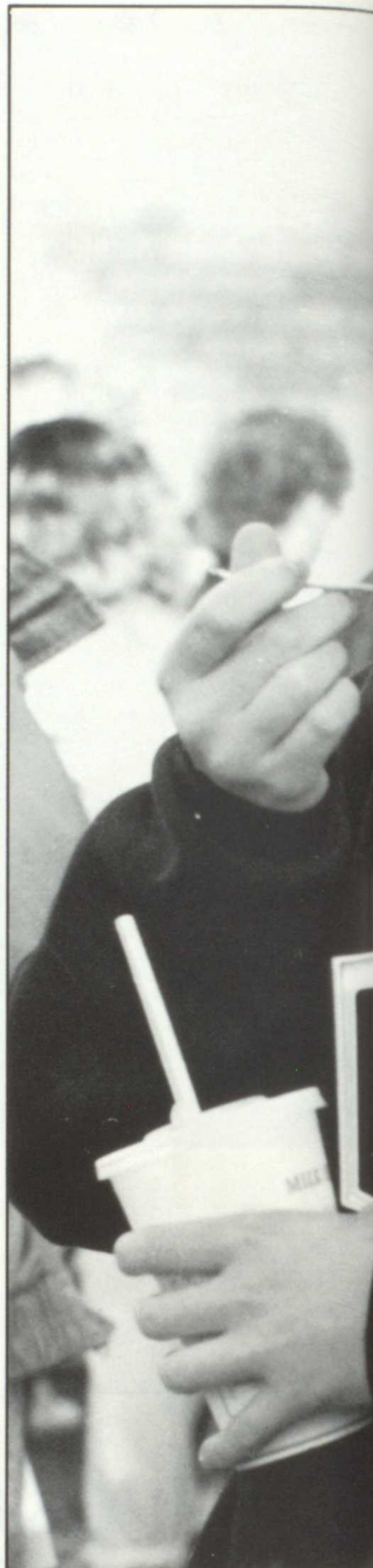
"I hate Fiestadas. They always make me burp."

-Junior Jennifer Nelson

The aroma of a barcheta boat along with the luscious smell of macaroni and cheese smothers the cafeteria in a cloud of fumes from the incredible edibles found inside. Well, maybe this was a slight exaggeration; most agreed that

cafeteria food was far from gourmet. On the other hand, freshman Natalie Gould admitted, "Cafeteria food is not as bad as everyone always says. Besides, the period is great for socializing."

As seniors, the option arrived to vacate the school for finer food. "Our lunch privilege is great! It gives us the freedom we deserve," concluded senior Kirsten Fawcett.



in decipherable

unthinkable

"Algebra is my worst nightmare."
-Senior Michelle Tyo

puzzling

"What does cosine mean anyway?"
-Junior Ryan Christ

unexplainable

"I don't know how I ever got a C"
- Junior Jill Blackman

Math classes were undoubtedly the most mind boggling of the school day. "I can't stand it!" complained junior Brian Nakel, "Just when I understand one thing, another concept appears and screws me up!"

At times, understanding the material was not the problem; concentrating in class gave some students a hard time. "I have no problem understanding what is going on. I do have trouble with concentrating, especially near the weekend," said sophomore Phil Madda.

The one advantage to a class such as Geometry was the benefit of its knowledge. Junior Erin White pointed out, "My putt-putt score and billiard technique immensely improved as my knowledge of angles strengthened each day."

-M. Molnar

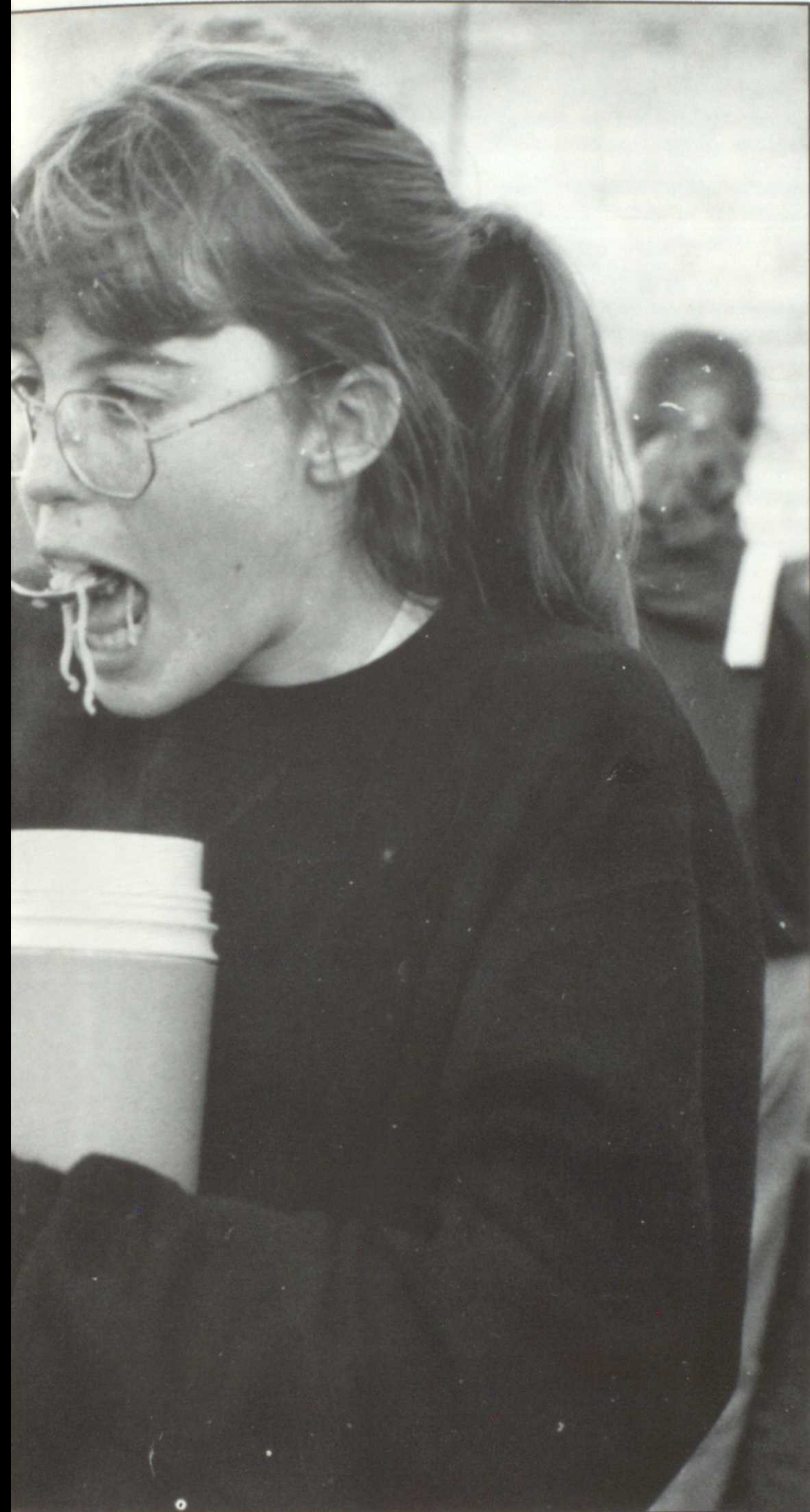


SAY WHAT?

After the announcement of a pop quiz, sophomore Heather Jones contains the profanity that tries to edge its way out of her lips, while Junior Casey Skelly aids in the process.

SAFETY PUP SAYS...

While chomping on cheese and peanut butter crackers, senior Rob Cappacioni discusses Safety Pup's advice and how it pertains to him with junior Charley George.



-M. Barnard



-J. Green

in criminate

indict

"The criminal process in juvenile court was something I could easily relate to because of my speeding ticket last year."

-Senior Rob Capiccioni

put a finger on it

"It's hard to pinpoint what was so fun about law. Everyday was fun!"

- Junior Allison Martin

Order in the court! Tempest fugent! Do you promise to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth? These were words commonly heard filtering down the hall during law class. Contrary to popular belief, this class was not for aspiring lawyers only. In fact, few but Jay Brooks admitted to this. He was heard saying, "I wanted to learn more about our judicial system and

Mr. Robertson made it fun. Students read, admitted that above and beyond the 11 steps in the legal procedure and the different types of fraud, the real plus of the class was the infamous Mr. Robertson, also known as C.R.

Senior Marcy Hunt readily admitted, "I laugh for approximately twenty minutes a day."

Junior Brad Manning and sophomore Brad Cartwright explained his appeal, "C.R. is the only male teacher shorter than us."

Interjecting his point of view, junior Josh Cable agreed, "I admired Mr. Robertson's unique and witty teaching style."

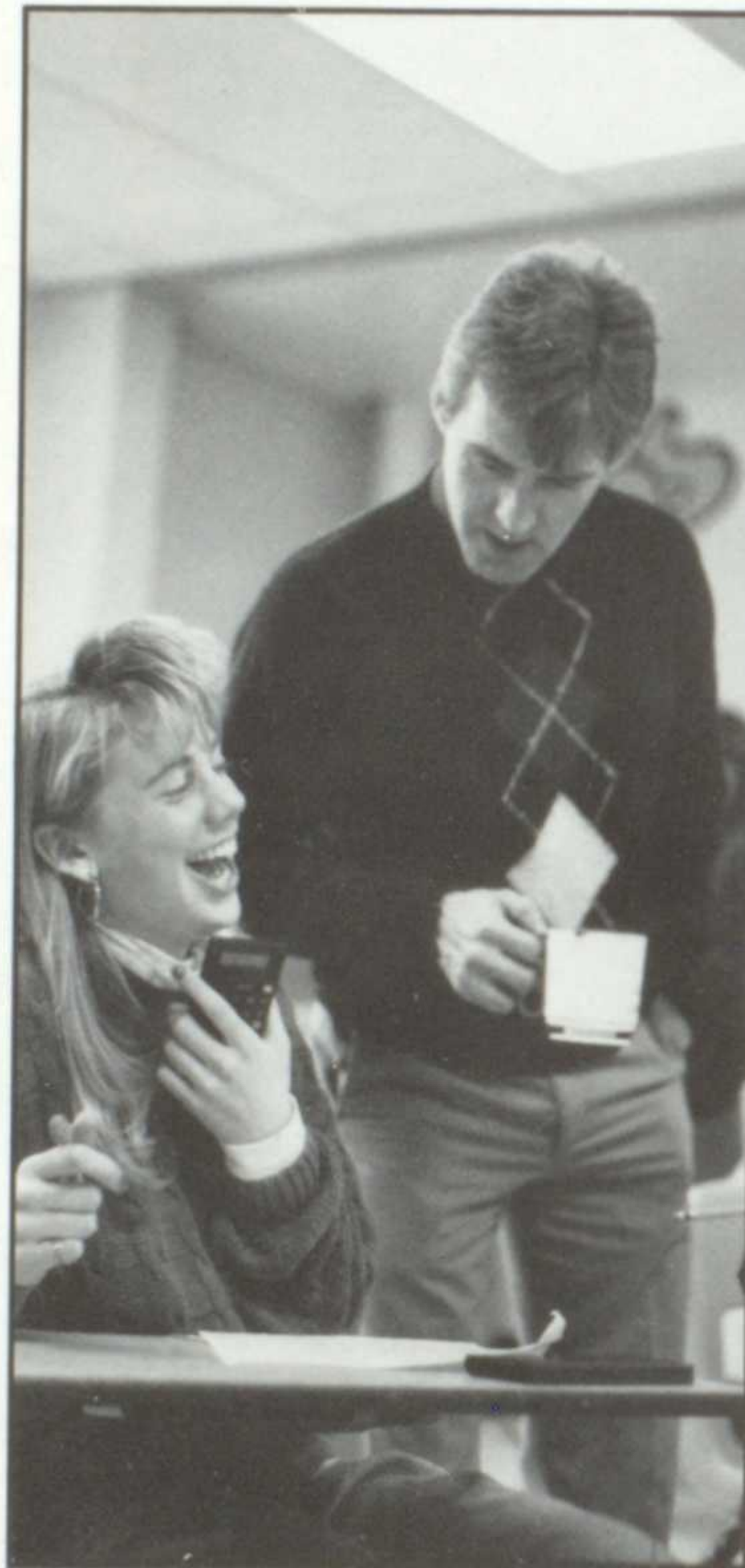
Analyzing law itself, junior Tracey Kilbey summed up, "Law, itself, is more interesting than it seems. But with C.R., it's just hilarious!" Thus, with the aid of C.R. and his antics, law class subpoenaed a variety of people in a positive way.

WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER?

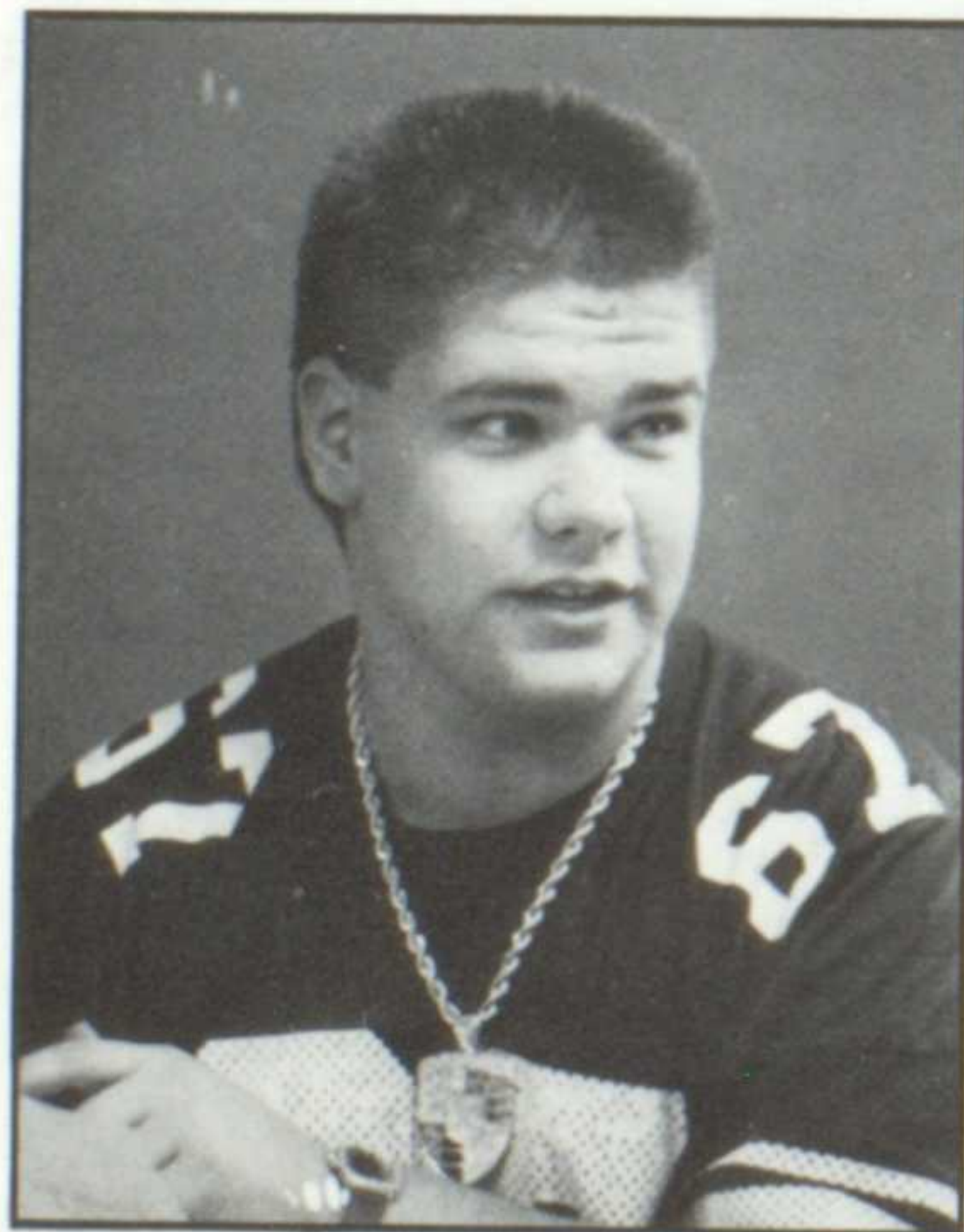
Oblivious to the rest of the world, sophomores Sara Gammons and David Gielow discover that the answer to the question is the *Bay Window*. The *Bay Window* showcased journalistic talent from the journalism and newspaper writing classes for students to read during their homeroom.

TRY THAT AGAIN, JEN.

Attempting to compute the cash figures of her particular tax problem, junior Jennifer Kushner laughs as she realizes that the number she has come up with in no way matches that on teacher Chuck Robertson's calculator. Mr. Robertson, "C.R.," was infamous for his informal classes, ingenious commentaries and relaxed classroom atmosphere



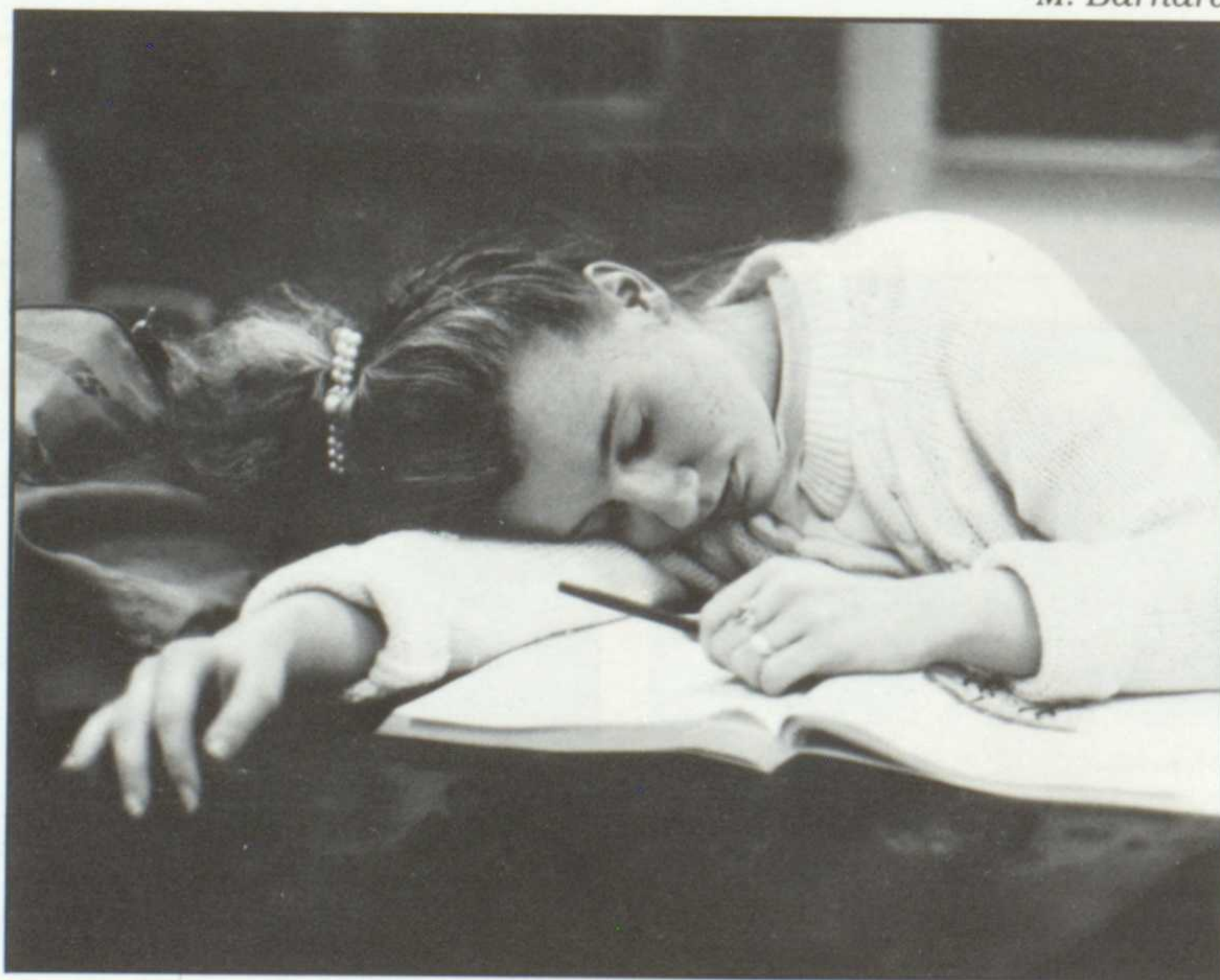
-M. Barnard



-M. Molenaar

NO WAY BABE!

While contemplating the figures of his bid, junior John Glauner takes the easy way out and asks for C.R.'s assistance.



-M. Molenaar

TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT

Writing a story about animal experimentation, junior Erin White inquires about classmate junior Heather Stabler's opinion. *The Window's Perspective* section often touched on controversial subjects.

TAKING A BREAK

After hard day's work, sophomore Ruth Parker relaxes in her ninth period class. Ruth admitted, "French always puts me to sleep. There's absolutely nothing in it that's exciting."



inquiring

to ask

"It's a pain in the butt asking people for quotes."

-Senior Mike Thain

in depth

"I felt that my best article was my in-depth report on abortion."

-Sophomore Kathy Barry

effort than most people would believe. Junior Justin Mason said, "It's hard to get quotes for stories. You have to say something that isn't totally stupid and won't get people mad at you."

Of course, there were times when the writers kicked back and relaxed. Junior Anne Thomason explained, "We had a pizza party once. Mrs. Bush forgot to order the pizza, but it was fun anyway."

Journalism class often acted as the stepping stone in one's career. Senior Editor of the *Bay Window*, Jason Cotrell, admitted, "I didn't find out about my talent for newspaper writing until Journalism class."

Junior Kristin Jakiel added, "Journalism helped me, too. I found that the skills I learned helped me in both my everyday writing and for my English classes. It has ended up benefitting me in countless ways."

It's Friday morning, homeroom, and amongst the overdue notices and various other little messages, a stack of newsprinted pages lay, eagerly awaiting their distribution. Yet how many realized that encased in these 10 to 20 written parables was hours of dedicated work, a majority scribed by the journalism classes?

Being an avid journalist took much more



-M. Molenaar

-S. Chao

inanimate

"I'm afraid to fall asleep in Algebra because my teacher gets viscious!"

--Barb Busse

snore

"I fell asleep in American Lit. one day. I guess I started to snore pretty loud. I'm sorry, 42 minutes of The Great Gatsby is like two boxes of No-Doz to me. I just couldn't help myself."

-Junior Mike Miller

drool

"I hate it when I fall asleep and I wake up to find a pool of drool on my desk. I peer around quickly to make sure no one is looking, then mop it up with my sleeve."

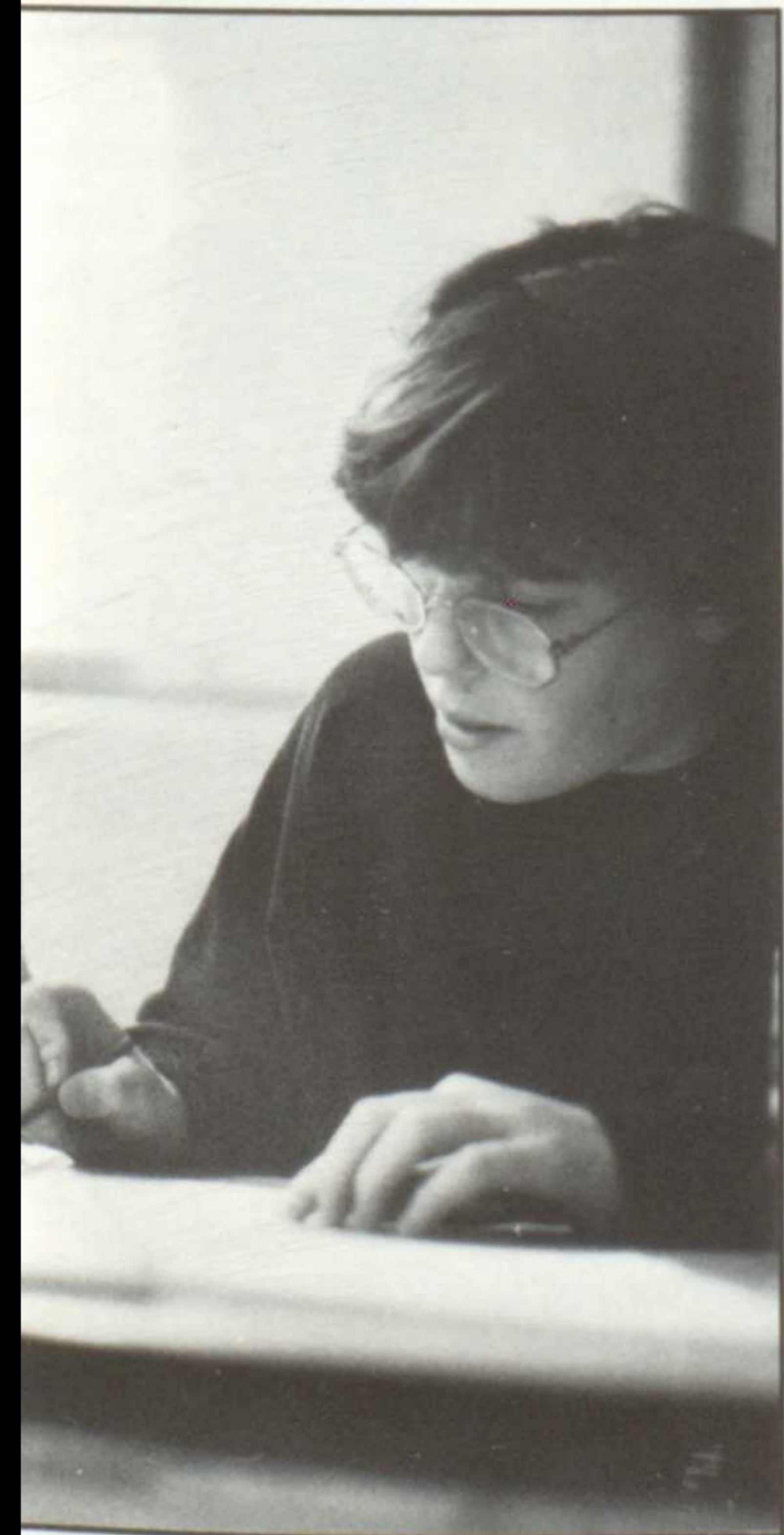
-Junior Casey Skelly

A sunny afternoon, a flower-filled field. You are just about to lie down and take a little nap when all of the sudden gigantic typewriters start attacking you from behind? Algebraic equations begin gnawing at your kneecaps? When fate seems near? **Brrrring!** Saved by the bell.

That's right! Another one of those psychotic dreams so commonly dreamt when asleep in class. Although sometimes embarrassing,

most students admit to having been plagued by the problem. Junior Cathy Lupo agreed, "One time, in history, we watched a movie on Rockefeller. It was so boring. I tried to stay awake, but I couldn't."

Problems often arose when students were found snoozing during classes. "I hate falling asleep on my spiral. Then I have to walk through the halls with little lines and marks on my face," admitted Liz Notman.



intercom

announce

"One time we had to announce from Mr. Loomis' office where the volume was up high. Everyone said we nearly deafened them."

-Junior Scott Carroll

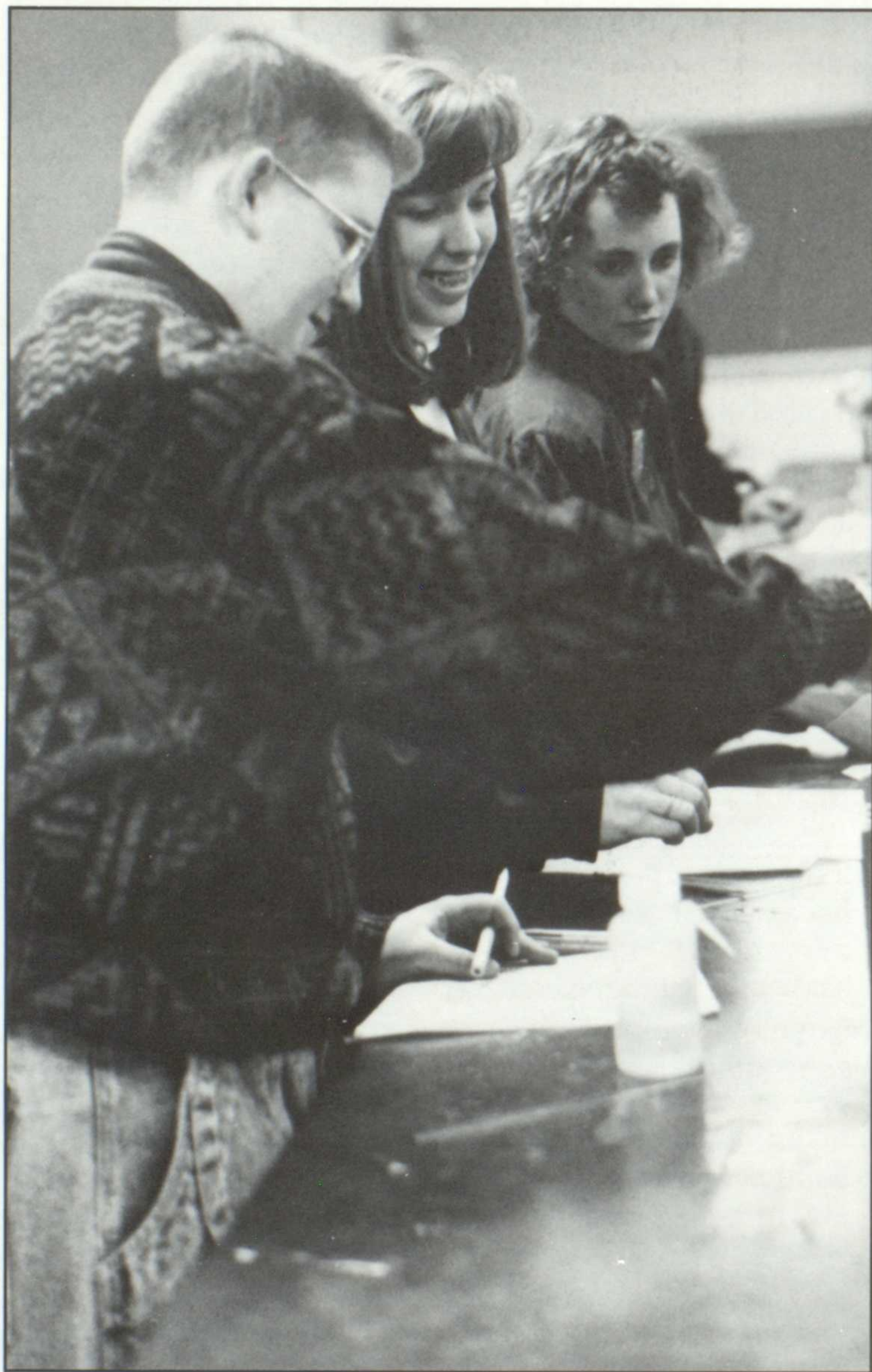
"Good Morning Bay High!" Sounds such as these resounded through the

classrooms full of half-conscious students, each announcement telling of events to come.

The art of homeroom announcements was a relatively simple one, or so it was thought. Junior Mike Milliken related the truth, "It is truly hard to read in the morning. I mess up a lot and everyone knows because the entire school hears. It's also like sight-reading."



-M. Molenaar



-J. Green

THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL IS IN OUR HANDS!

While examining the reactions of Calcium hydroxide mixed with water, juniors Allison Martin and Jenny Booker fear for the school's safety. Junior Mike Yun's smirk indicates that Bay High was in no danger, at least for the duration of their chemistry lab period.

UP AGAINST THE WALL

While explaining the significance of the prism to Pink Floyd, sophomore Jack Anderson points to his visual aid during his informative speech. These visual tools helped boost the grades on the individual speeches.

internucleotide

chemistry

"I like chemistry because it's one of the few A's on my report card."

-Junior Bill Keller

difficult

"I told my sister to take Earth Science because I thought it was hard and I wanted her to go through it, too."

-Senior Sue Croyle

From plate tectonics to cathode ray tubes, academic life teemed with that multifaceted thing called science.

While many students enjoyed their science classes, because they liked the math often inherent in the sciences, some people had eccentric reasons.

Explained senior John Alten, "I enjoyed labs because the possibility of serious physical harm increases almost to the level of floor hockey."

Senior Lesley Gantt admitted she loved the classes,

but she elaborated, "What didn't like about sciences was how cut and dried they got not enough exploring of possibilities."

The common assertion students made about science was that it was, in fact, the teacher that made it fun. Referring to chemistry teacher Mark Ule, sophomore Jason Wessle sincerely explained, "When you got the raging Ule-Bobs you can't go wrong."

Senior Katie Rossborough was among the many physics fan, and explained, "Mr. Wagner made it fun and I enjoyed most of the people in my class."

Agreeing with his peers on the impact of his teachers on his work, Freshman Thad Weist explained, "Mr. Huntley influenced my performance and way of thinking."

Whether it was a result of mathematical affinities or outstanding teachers, students generally gave the science part of the day a positive review.



-M. Molenar



GOOD MORNING BAY HIGH!
Announcing the lunch menu, senior Scott Sommer uses hand gestures to emphasize his point, although no one can actually see him.

HANGIN' TOUGH
While contemplating the theory of relativity, senior Rob Garner relaxes, giving his brain a break from the complicated physics theories. Many seniors struggled with the amount of material that had to be memorized for the class.

In 25 Words or Less

***in* argueable**

"I love debate because I love to argue!"
--Jennifer LaRochelle

fight

"A classic that sticks out in my mind is when two students got in a huge fight. The next day, they came to school, one with a broken arm and the other with a black eye."

-Junior Peter McConnell

Enhanced natural abilities were gained from Speech and Debate classes. Students learned to present themselves in front of an audience and overcome the natural, but dreaded stage fright.

Speeches could further hone the personality of

the speaker because he/she became the sole center of attention. Sophomore Kim Krebs said, "I think speech class helped us display our character while improving our speaking abilities."

Individuals become vulnerable as they are forced to remember their seemingly endless piles of notes that they may or may not have rehearsed. Sophomore Dan Gonzales admitted, "I used to be embarrassed to speak in front of people, but it is a lot easier now."

For others, being on display was incidental, but talking about a subject

was incidental, but talking about a subject unfamiliar to them, terrifying. Sophomore Jason Wessel usually did well on impromptu and he, "found it easy to get up and stand in front of the class, but I didn't always know what to say."

Although the classes often caused sweaty palms and cotton mouths, true benefits arose from the teachings. Senior Ben Mallett admitted, "Even though speech was a required course, I feel the class provided me with experience for later life. I am very glad I ended up taking it."

GET OUT OF JAIL FREE
 While recreating one of their infamous *Monopoly* games, Junior Tracey Kilbey harasses Junior Scot Willett, trying to purchase from him both Park Place and Boardwalk. Both were reminiscing back to their previous years of Introduction to Business and their many enthralling escapades with the classic board game.

In 25 Words or Less

inescapable

"Mr. Knap has all these deep thoughts that I'd have to admit confuse me."

--Senior Kyle Moyer

apparent

"Our Advanced Placement English class has a unity all its own."

--Senior Laura Preslan

inevitable

"The harder I work on my themes, the better grades I get."

--Sophomore Jenny McCabe

Every year, the new freshmen whine at the thought of the inescapable future mapped out for them. This, of course, was the four full credits of English that every student faced in order to get out of high school.

After the initial scare of English 9, many realized that the classes were not that much of a threat. As freshman Joni Grace explained, "It's a lot of review from the eighth

grade English courses I took."

One might think of the high school English courses as hours chock-full of 'thees' and 'thous'. However, freshman Ben Stroh disclaimed this theory, "Her (Ms. Firich's) language is hilarious-the way that she says 'man' all the time."

However, some were itching to explore other

English electives. Sean Boggess explained, "I like English classes that let me be creative like creative writing."

Finally, senior year rolled around and students that especially enjoyed English had the chance to take Advanced Placement; others who were not as fanatical faced Senior Lit., thus proving the theory that the inevitable classes focusing on our native language were truly inescapable.

-M. Molenaar

In 25 Words or Less

influenza

"Sometimes school is just too much for me. I have to take the day off."

--Brian Wall

cough

"All I have to do is cough and my mom believes I'm sick"

--Senior Brad Kilbey

A typical gloomy Monday morning lay ahead with the promise of 42 minutes of French verbs and 259 jumping jacks, along with a killer Geometry test. What's a kid to do? Call in sick.

Students readily admitted to faking an illness from 4 to 5 times a year. Reasons ranged from serious nasal congestion to

"hangovers" to, as senior Sue Croyle put it "Mental Health Days."

When it came to the actual play-acting of some mysterious three-syllable sickness, the road to relaxation became much tougher. "Thinking of how great it would be to take off a day is easy, but the actual process of doing it is tough. My mom is impossible to get by. She either pulls out a thermometer or calls the doctor," admitted junior Jenny Booker.

The execution of staying home also proved to be somewhat tricky. It wasn't as if every parent agreed with the concept of a day off here and there; many refused to grant the wishes of their children and wouldn't call them out. When situations such as these arose, students often took the law, and the phone into their own hands. One student admitted, "It's really not that difficult to call someone out. It's the disguising of your voice and getting past Mrs. Dyke part that is hard."



*in*flation

occupation

"We played Monopoly in class once and since then my game has improved and I play a lot."

-Sophomore Pat McAlea

venture

"I took accounting to see if I wanted to be an accountant and I realized I didn't because it was so boring."

-Senior John Hyland

Whether they were aspiring to be another Donald Trump, or mastering the intimidating art of typing, students had

their own personal reasons for taking the business classes they did.

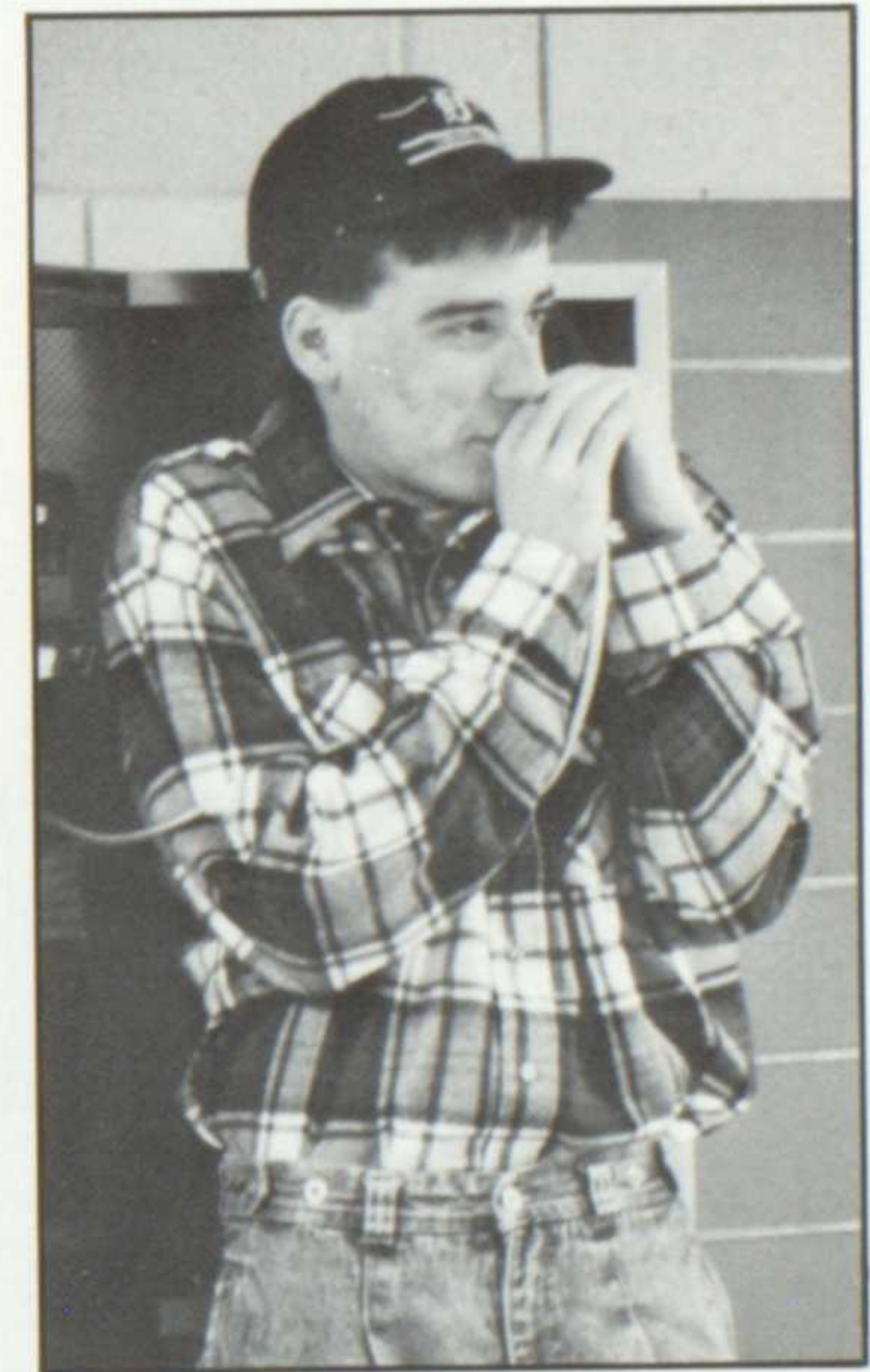
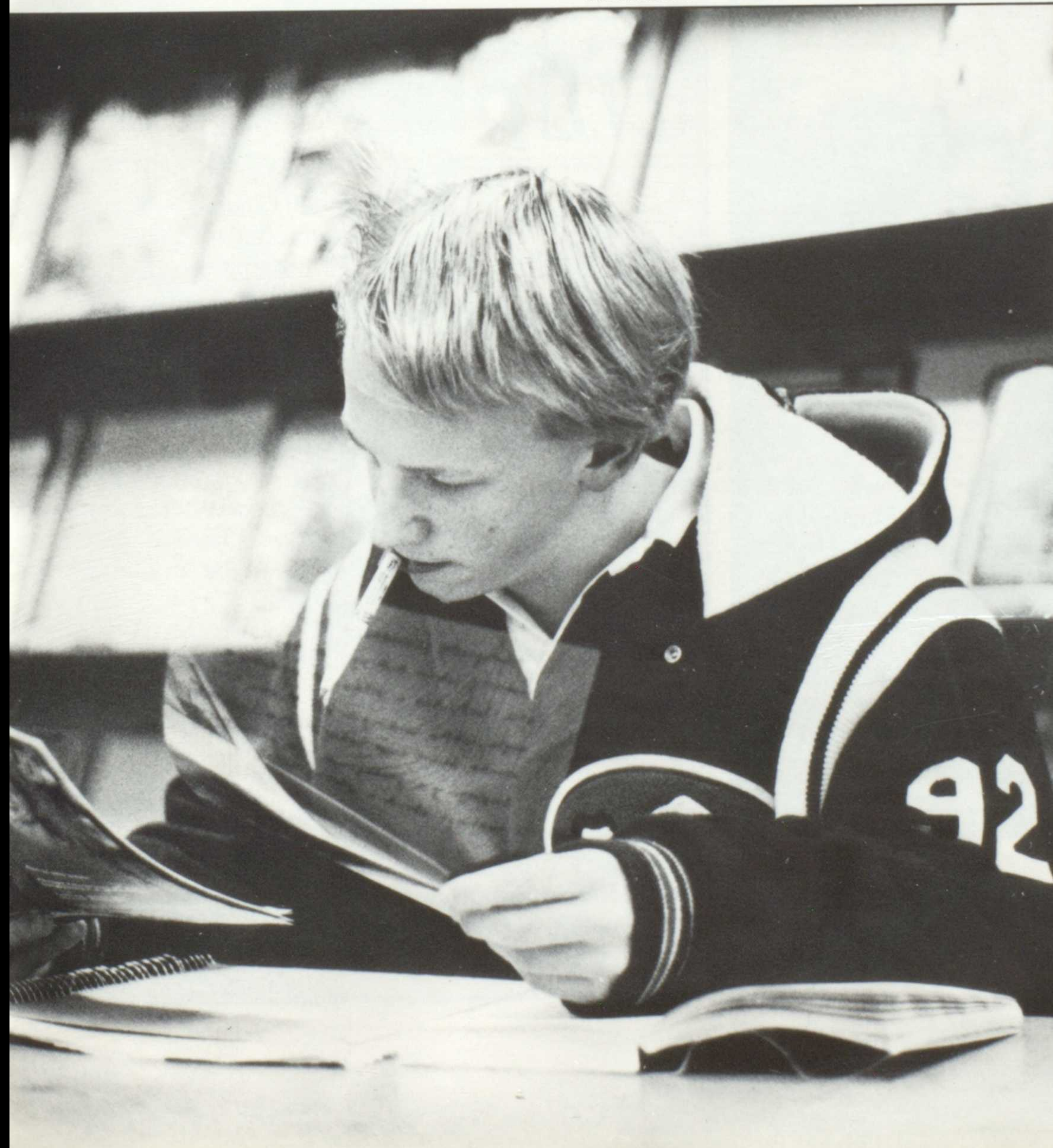
Some students were rather flippant about their choice of business class. Senior Tony Schillizzi explained, "Taking business Intro was better than taking Sewing I."

Somewhat more serious about his motives, senior Pat Baron said, "I took business class (accounting) because that's where the money is today." Pat continued in top capitalist form, "Business is what makes the world go 'round."



-M. Molenar

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-M. Barnard

HEY, I GOT THE MOTTS!

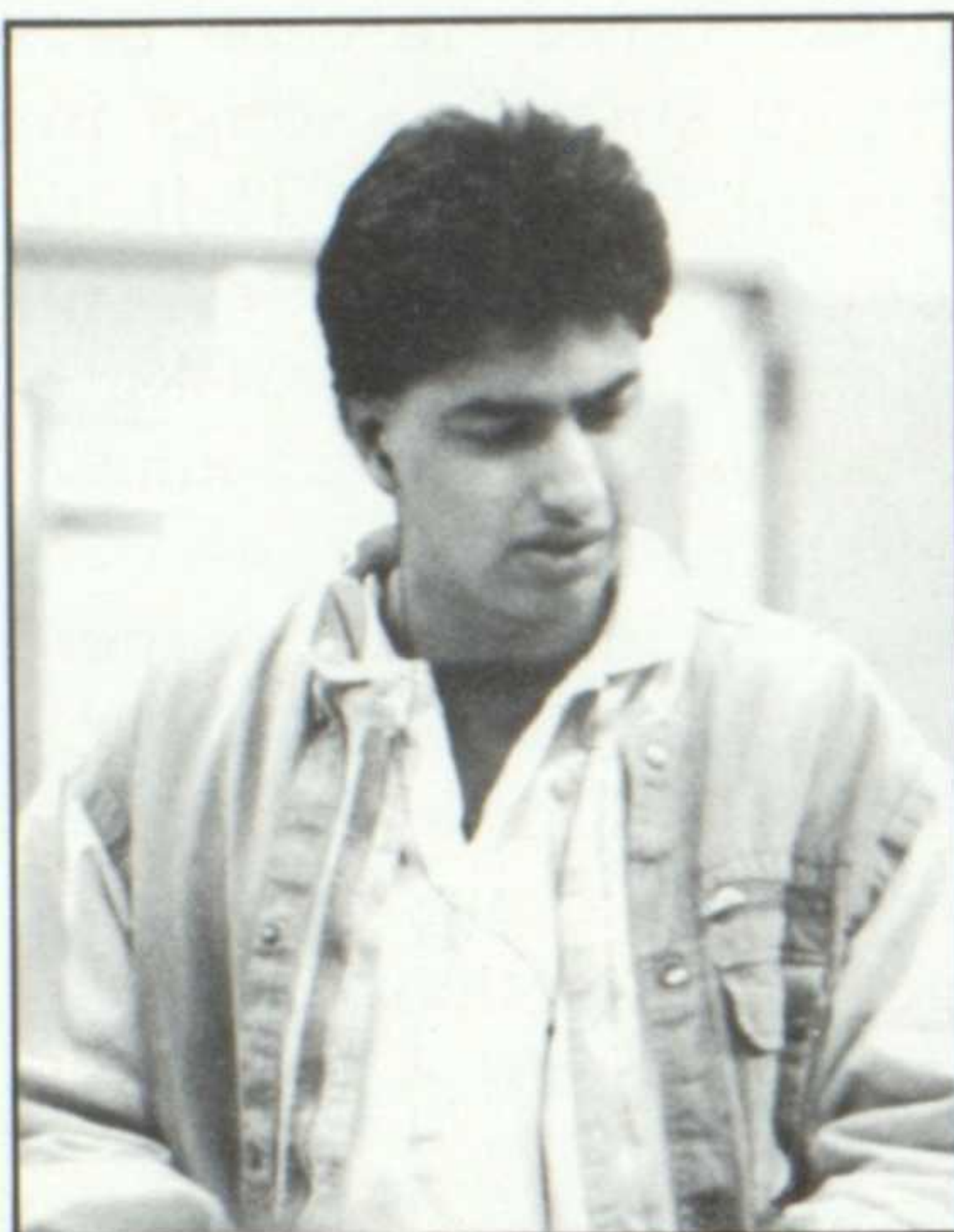
Disguising his voice to sound like one of an older heritage, Senior Colin Aussem attempts to excuse a friend for an extra lunch period. Since many did not share the same lunch periods as their close friends, or just felt that 42 minutes was not sufficient break time, they resorted to illegal activities such as these.

HAIR-RAISING NEWS

Pen in mouth, sophomore Jay Mueller reports to the school's Learning Resource Center and researches his theme on swimming. After this, he will transfer the newly obtained information onto the transparency which he is holding, later to be presented to his class.

THX... IN STEREO

Attempting to somewhat stay awake, Junior Mindy Stroh diverts her attention to her U.S. History flick of the week, *Henry Ford, The Man and his Machine*. Mindy commented, "Being in U.S. History doesn't exactly guarantee Oscar-winning films. They're pretty cool anyway."



-M. Barnard

LAURIE WHO?

While watching a video of the previous week's Laurie Wilder events shown in the cafeteria, Senior Mitul Sawjani contemplates the strange activities of the American culture and its people, Bay High students in particular.



-M. Barnard

PAC-MAN FEVER

Attempting to escape the monotony of the blinking cursor, Seniors Laura Ule and Sarah Helm animate themselves in front of the computer.

In 25 Words or Less

input

relaxed

"Everybody races to get the softest chair."

-Senior Kerri Baker

analytically

"Computers will make aggrandizement possible to all individuals."

-Junior Brian Wall

Both computer illiterate and fanatical students were offered computer classes to enhance their knowledge. These classes include Computer Math I, Computer Math II, and Advanced Computer. All of the above explored elementary programming skills for application on mathematical equations.

Sophomore Jason

Wessel shared that it was "A course that taught you how to write programs that you can use in life."

Most students who took this class felt adequately prepared for college with their computer background. For some, that was the sole purpose of taking the course. Senior Todd Whited admitted, "I guess I need it since it is going to be my major in college."

Advanced Computer used Pascal, another language called for hours of outside work on perfecting their programs. Mike Litty commented that, "Mr. Lehmen was an excellent teacher who demanded results." Bay High's computer program gave the students an opportunity to learn the basic tool of the future.

In 25 Words or Less

in ternational

*"It's exciting being able to speak with my friends in Spanish."
--Kate Bittel*

worldwide

*"Swedish should be a worldwide language because it's relaxing to listen to."
-Senior Mitul Sanjani*

global

*"One has to learn foreign languages in order to communicate globally."
-Junior Cathy Hudzik*

universal

*"Languages enable us to understand cultures around the world."
-Junior Brian Wall*

It's ninth period, and waves of relaxation washed over you; it's almost over. But then, like the final blow in a violent nightmare, the realization of what's ahead hits you. Forty-two straight minutes of thinking, writing and speaking in different languages!

Even though Spanish, French and German were offered as electives, many chose to take them anyway. Junior Karen Winslow admitted, "It's a good background to have."

Studying one of the three languages often came as a benefit, sometimes in rather

unusual ways. "In choir, we have to sing five songs in different languages. Half of them I couldn't try to understand, but at least I get the accent right," said junior Julie Stephens.

Foreign languages proved helpful in future situations. "I think the courses are good because I plan on going to international business in college," said senior Scott Starr.

Whether just for fun, or for future possibilities, foreign language courses opened the door to a new world of information.

-M. Molenaar

-S. Weber

In 25 Words or Less

in ane

*"We see some really queer movies in U.S. History. Once we saw a two-period long movie on the Sears catalog."
-Crissy Dockrill*

stupid

*"We saw the most stupid movies in Driver's Ed. One was about a cat who got drunk and drove. They used a real cat, too."
-Junior Heather Stabler*

The beginnings of the Aztec Indians, the role of romanticism in Thomas Hardy's novels: throughout the four years of education, students faced a seemingly endless cavalcade of movies. Classes ranging from art to Quest offered their own variety of films to aid in the learning process.

Depending on the class, the quality of the movies differed. Senior Robyn Becker said, "Well, personally, I love those surrealistic art movies because the background music is good to disco to."

Some classes used movies to help the ideas taught come alive in the minds of the students. Chemistry was an example of this. "We always see these weird movies about chemical elements. All you can see are the scientist's hands and hear his voice explaining the labs," said junior Bryan Putnam.

QUE PASA?

Relaxing from the onslaught of Spanish conjugates in *Don Quixote*, Junior Mike Miller lets his mind wander. All Spanish 4 students were required to read this novel.

inward

interesting

"Mr. Scott is really crazy and we do interesting things in Quest that we'd never do in any other class."

-Senior Dan Pachasa

Have an urge to delve into the psyches of your classmates? Students agreed that Quest provided quite a few revelations concerning such gray matters. Senior Susan Croyle explained, "It wasn't like health, no tests, no eggs - no talking about, sex, sex

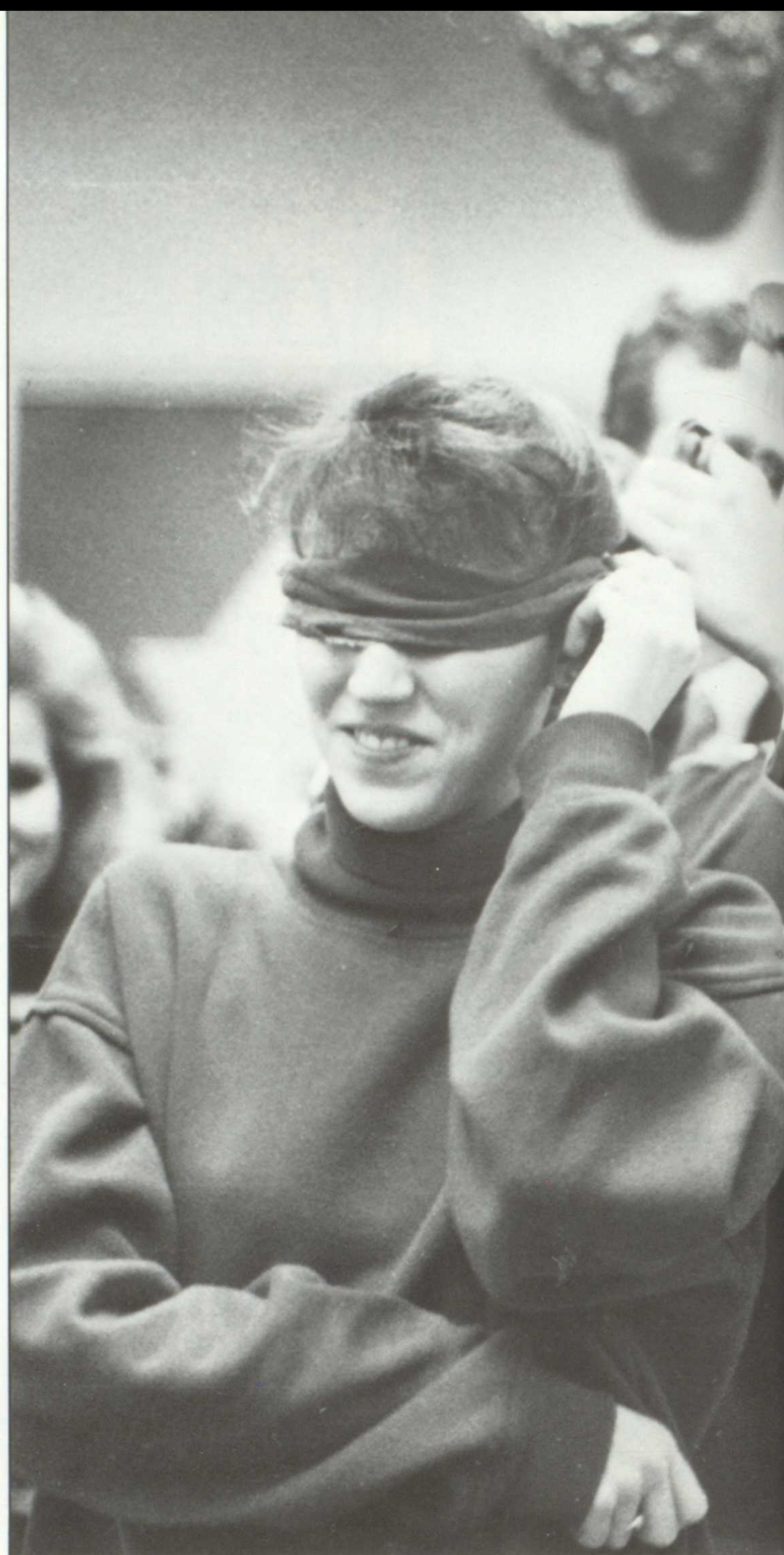
and more sex."

Although the class had its similarities to health, such as the ever-popular topics of friendship, love, sex, and relationships, Quest students covered the subjects in more depth.

But Quest was far from a passive class; it had many interesting activities. Senior Jenny Keil described one event. "We were rebels. We took cookies to all of our old Middle School teachers and even went up the down staircase," she explained.



PICASSO WANNABE'S
Creating masterpieces of wonder and form with only regular Tempera paint, sophomores Stephanie Fyle and Leslie Zschokke explore the limits of their creativity in Painting.



-M. Barnard



-S. Weber
SMOOTHING OVER THE ROUGH SPOTS
Deftly patting over the bumps on his pot, Senior Sean Curran shapes and molds his clay into a work of art. Ceramics students admitted to enjoying working with the gooey material.



PIN THE TAIL ON THE...LADY!
 In celebration of senior Todd Wishner's special day, senior Amy Stagneth participates in *Pin the tail on the broad*, taking a stab at the naked lady poster. Special days were one of the most anticipated and enjoyed activities of Quest.

in **habitant**

"U.S. History is interesting, but a lot of work."

--R.J. Knezivic

effects

"I think everyone should take world history just to hear Mr. Wichman's sound effects."

-Sophomore Derrik Gilmore

Classes like history,

government, economics and were undeniably some of the most 'interesting' classes offered.

Junior Kelly Nau's impression of the class was typical. She said, "It was interesting, but not my

my favorite class."

Senior John Potter commented, "It was interesting to learn how our country's government functions."

It was classes like these that inspire and influence future leaders.



-M. Molenaar

-S. Weber

In 25 Words or Less

in **candescent**

"My mom thinks I have talent"

-Leslie Zschokke

expression

"I have learned to relate my projects directly to my life and express my feelings through my art."

-Senior Jennifer Ullom

Do you remember art class when you were a little kid? Do you remember finger painting fish, cutting and pasting construction paper or creating

asymmetrical blobs out of clay?

Needless to say, the art classes at Bay High have progressed from those primitive beginnings. As sophomore Leslie Zschokke observed in her own personal work, "I noticed lately that everything I make has the American flag or some other political theme in it."

The basic understandings of art learned

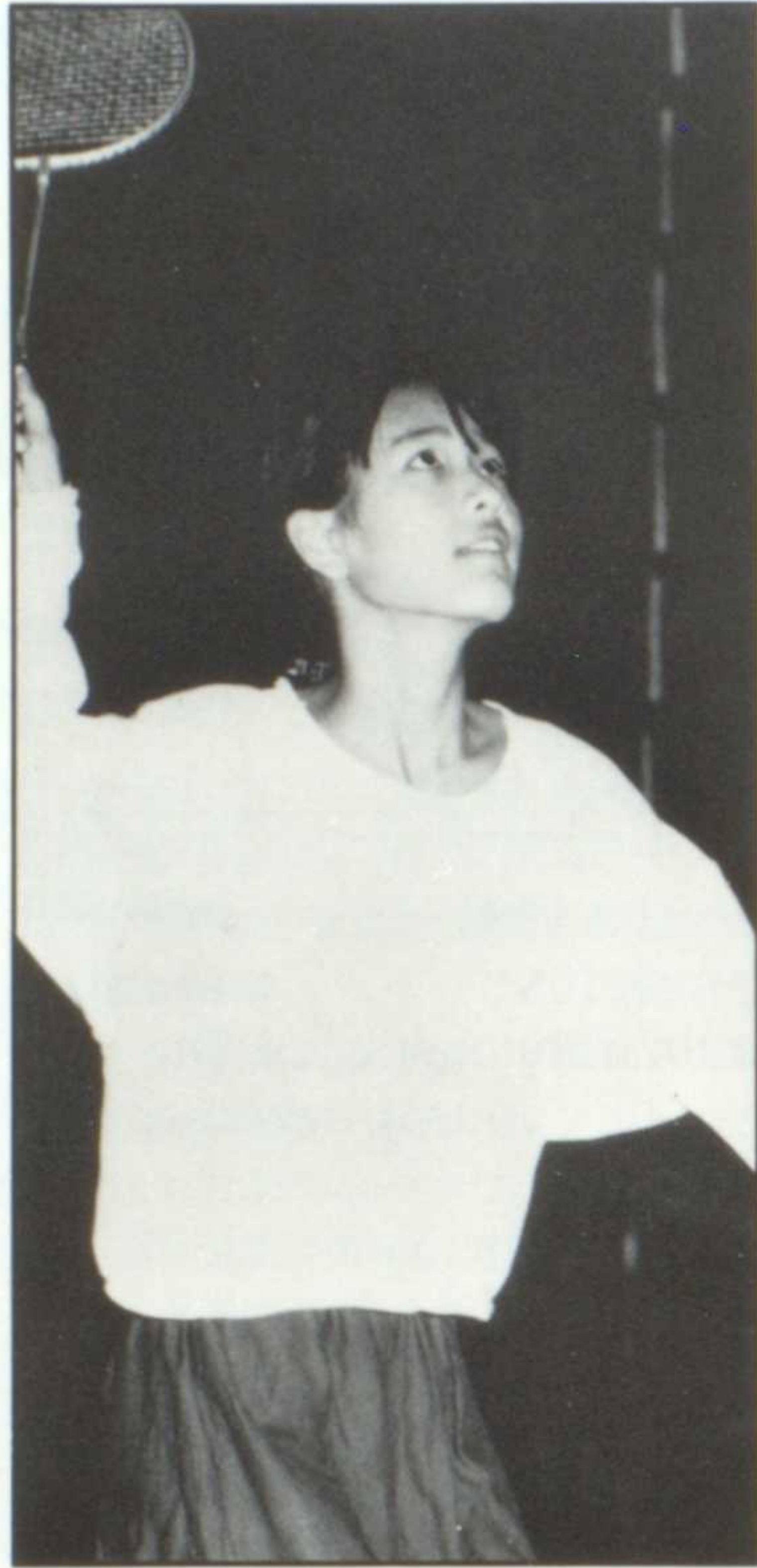
in previous years were improved upon. Sophomore Dan Gonzalez commented on this, "I can see similarities in the kind of work I do now and stuff I did when I was a kid."

When asked to sum up his vast art career and various learnings at Bay High School, senior Scott Schuster replied, "Art is the only class that I can stay awake in."

SCRAP THIS!

Viewing the results of endless hours of truly grueling work, seniors John Hyland, Brian Weist and Todd Hoke take pride in a job well done. All of these four were justly rewarded with A's on the project. Many seniors complained that even though the scrapbook was a requirement for them to graduate, it only made up a small percent of their actual semester grade.

WATCH THE BIRDIE!
 Concentrating on slamming the birdie into her opponent's face on the other side of the net, Freshman Kaoruko Tsunashima plays badminton in her gym class. Kaoruko moved to the U.S. about three years ago from Japan.



-S. Weber

COOKING IT UP
 Getting their fingers all gooey, Freshman Marybeth Thomas rolls sticky dough into little balls in Home Ec class with her twin sister, Sarah Thomas. The dough was then baked into delicious cookies that were quickly devoured.



-S. Weber



In 25 Words or Less

***in* humane**

"Gym tires you out when you're in a sport."

--Emmett Cleary

pain

"I like bad minton because and it doesn't inflict pain like many other sports. It just involves you and the birdy."

- Freshman Lynda Sarles

verbal abuse

"Mr. Cook yelled at me for smiling."

-Fresman Jason Hitesman

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, or school for that matter, the realization that you must go to gym class loomed over your head like a black cloud. This, of course, was an exaggeration, but students found out that they couldn't use the same lame excuses everyday.

Senior Jeff Thurman admitted, "I blew it off until my senior year when I had to

complete the required gym credits."

Many chose to get it over with. "I'm glad that this will be my last year."

Despite all the complaints, gym created disciplined individuals. Sometimes they even came out of the experience with a sense of humor. For instance, Steve Chao said, "I don't like gym, Mike, Don, Matt, Jenny, Erin, etc. . ."



YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY
Apprehensively starting her engine, sophomore Heather Scott checks to make sure that she is putting her key into the right hole.

In 25 Words or Less

*in*novative

create

"We made our own dresses and then modeled them for a P.T.A. lunch."
--Freshman Rachel Snevel

innovative

"I took shop last year. I didn't feel too weird, being one of the only two girls. We had a good time making up and building projects."
--Junior Megan Butler

In a school of quadratic equations and cut-and-dry 5-paragraph themes, creativity was a welcome change. But, in all truthfulness, how much diversity can one find in Newton's law of Physics? Only in classes such as foods

and clothing could one truly let their inner spirit flow.

Foods provided the opportunity of expression through culinary arts...and free snacks. "I enjoy foods because it's not boring. We're always cooking; we're never sitting around all period," said Carrie Kushner.

New styles and brilliant patterns were explored in clothing. "It's not just a needle and a thread," explained junior Katie Kirby, "we create distinctive personal styles."

Shop was not just the usual metal and wood course just for the big boys. Freshman Nathan Aish agreed, "We do work with woods and metals, but this is no typical class. We listen to country music. It's my favorite class!"

DRILLING IT IN

Emcompassing the mass of the wood through his drill bit, Junior Zack Johnsen saws his way through his project. Shop classes provided the opportunity of creative expression through their various projects.



-S. Weber

-M. Barnard

In 25 Words or Less

*in*terstate

"We had a lot of inside jokes in my driver's ed. class."

--Tara Gaston

highway

"I had just made this weird turn onto the highway when I realized I was driving into oncoming traffic. So, my instructor stepped on the brake: he was in shock for about five minutes."

--Junior Heather Polito

TURKEY DAY!

Celebrating the festive holiday of Thanksgiving only six months later, senior Erin Stephenson and sophomore Amy Rhubarb acquire the culinary art of basting a turkey in Foods.

You had heard the horror stories, you had read about the accidents, and you had waited forever. Finally, you became sixteen and you started attending driver's education classes. Although it wasn't the most exciting class around, it prepared you for the road and its many perils.

Sophomore Becky Metzler fondly remembers her driver's ed. classes. She said, "My instructor basically just kept making me get food for

him."

The classes that must be taken prior to the actual driver's test did not need to be repeated. However, Senior Jennifer Phillips explained, "I want to establish a residency in order to go to Ohio State next year. So, I have to take my driver's exam again."

"I think that women should take twice as many classes as men," was Russell Pietz final comment on the matter.

-M. Barnard

STEADY HANDS

Savagely digging into a fermented frog, Sophomores Anthony Laudato and Matt Viola perform an incision while classmate John Church looks on. Although a raunchy task, most admitted to liking the hands-on experience of dissecting.

In 25 Words or Less

in *scrutable*

mental

"I want to go into sports psychology because I realize the mental and physical support needed by athletes."

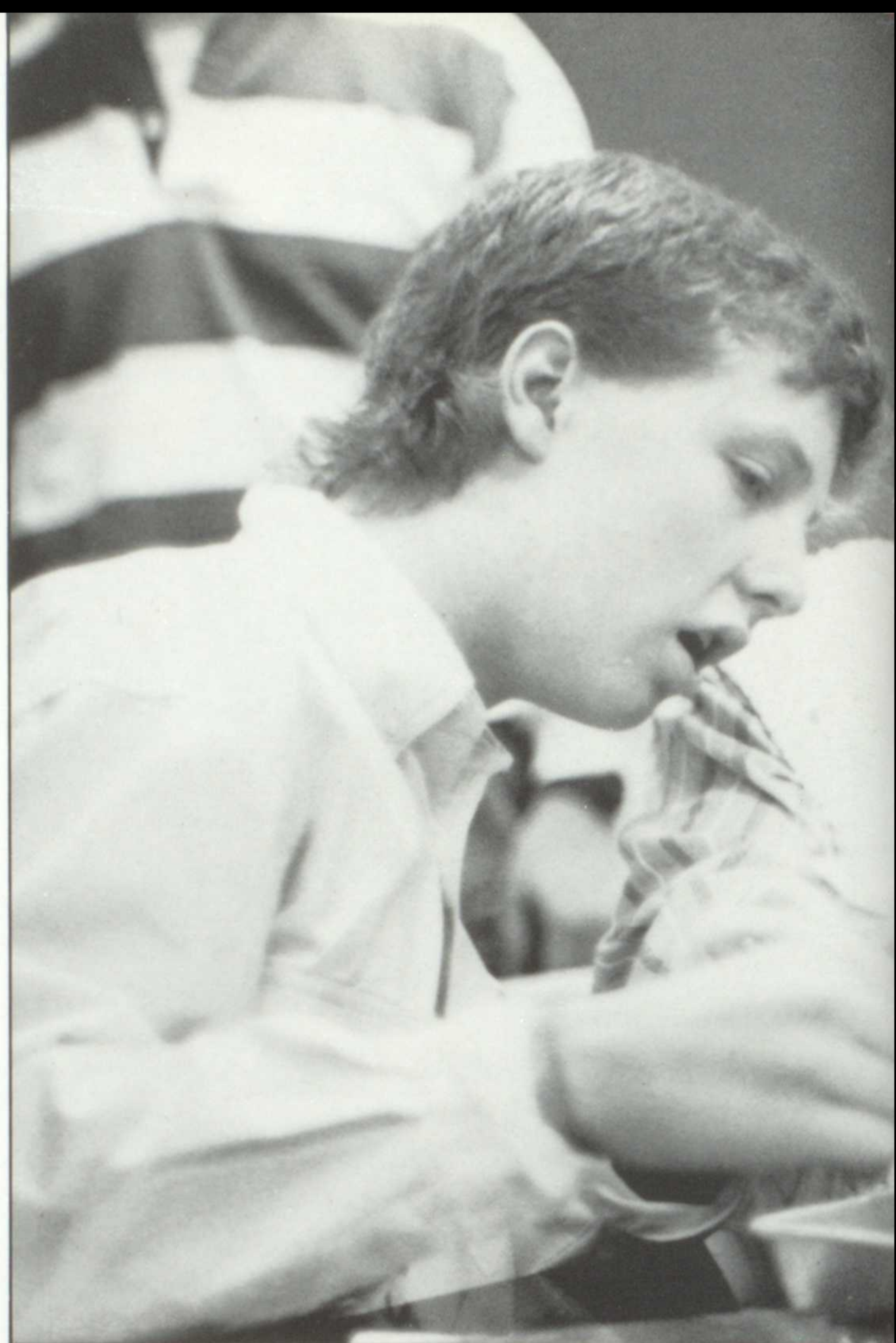
-Senior Kendall Gee

When faced with the question "What was your childhood like?", some students pictured themselves on a green, vinyl couch being observed by a shrink. Other people pictured themselves in Mr. Huntley's psychology

class. Senior Todd Pullman recalled, "Taking psychology helped me talk on the same level as my girlfriend's mom."

Senior Todd Whited added, "Theories about birth order sparked an interest in me because I related it to myself and my family."

The class environment was decidedly laid-back. In the words of senior Jenny Lecorchick, "Psychology class has a college atmosphere."



-M. Moler



-M. Barnard

RAISE YOUR HANDS... IF YOU'RE SURE!

In a burst of joy, senior Jane Harris throws up her hands in exultation over Freud's psychosexual development theory. Although most seniors did not regularly get this excited about Sociology, many admitted to having a slight interest in the class.

AN APPLE A DAY

Like true students should, Senior Chrissy Murphy avails the last-minute rush and types her E.S.P. report. All seniors were required to write a paper for Psychology.



*in*cision

dissection

"I don't like the dissecting unit because my first encounter with a preserved frog had Teddy Grahams smashed on it."

-Sophomore Cyrus Screwvala

fainting

"Two people passed out during the genetics unit! I wasn't there. Sorry I missed it."

-Sophomore Jenny Zilka

There is probably no better learning experience than experience itself. Biology teachers tried to convince their students of this.

Sophomore Carol Lahnen agreed that the experience was best. She said, "I'm interested in zoology and I think dissection was a good experience."

Many students had anxiety attacks just thinking about the whole process. Sophomore Sam Jones commented, "At first I thought it would be disgusting, but I'm having the time of my life."

In other words, the wealth of knowledge gained from dissecting in biology class compared to reading about dissection in a textbook was worth the suffering.



-J. Green

*in*itiative

vocabulary

"We do all these really weird games to help us learn our vocabulary words."

-Junior Scott Meeks

Questions ranging from finding the hypotenuse of a radical squared to defining antiregious faced apprehensive students as they tested their way into or out of their college. Yes, it was that time of year again, the S.A.T.'s and A.C.T.'s. What was one to do?

Well, luckily, there was a crutch for juniors to lean on. Each semester offered the opportunity for extensive test studies in the S.A.T./A.C.T. preparation class.

The class dealt with

knowledge of proper techniques in test taking and guessing. Students experienced the tests firsthand by taking them. "The fact that we take practice tests is helpful. The results allow us to measure our level of improvement and estimate our guessing skill," said Missy Halliday.

The vocabulary, a significant part of each test, was covered in an off-beat way. Junior Kerri Kitchensaid, "We play these doodle games all of the time. Whenever I find a really weird drawing for a word, it ticks in my mind forever."

But the true purpose was never lost. Jay Braun explained, "Hopefully, with my improved scores, I will get into the college of my choice."



-S. Weber

-M. Molenar

CHECK OUT THOSE GENES!

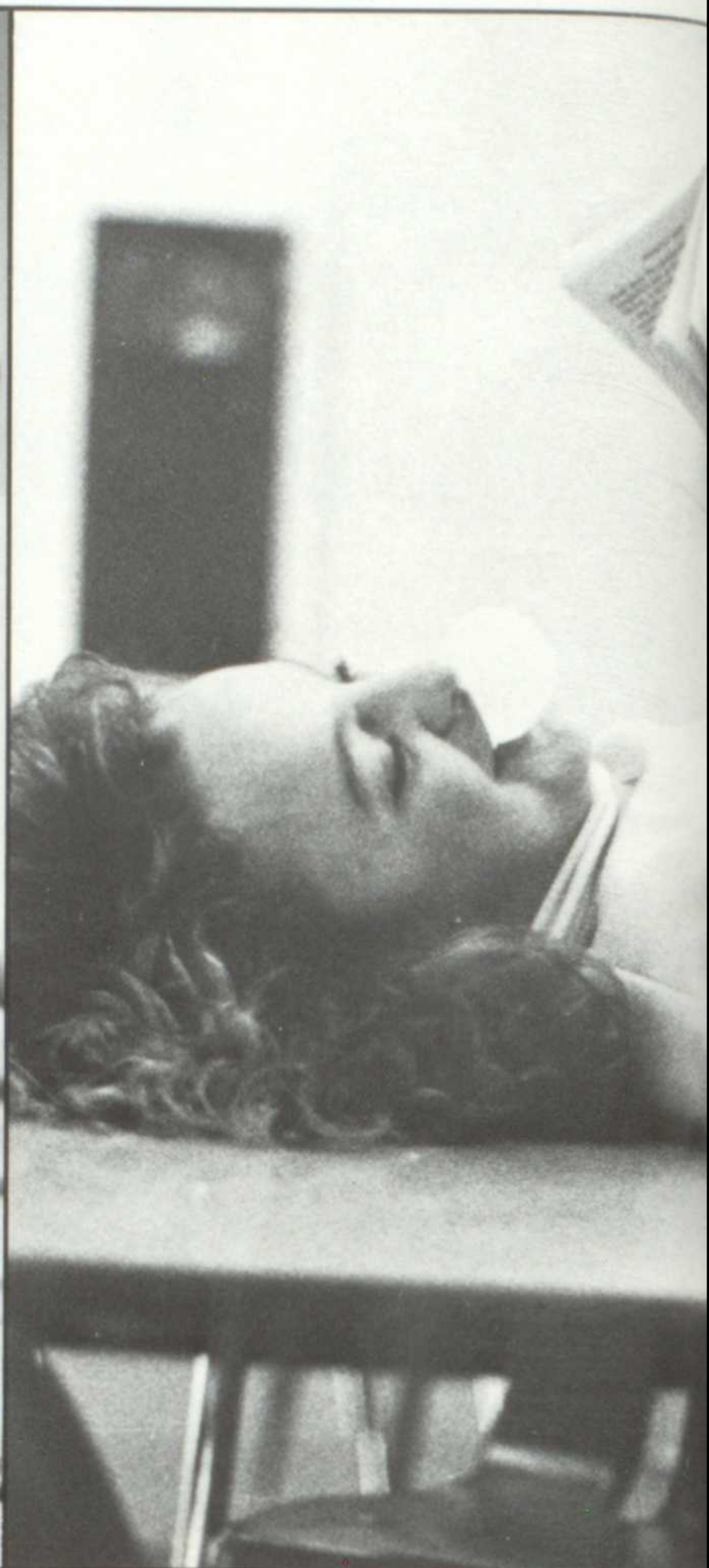
While absorbing the knowledge of the D.N.A. structure in the human body, sophomores Sarah Gammons and Marie Van Almen gross themselves out at the sight of a parasitical microlobe and its digestive parts diagram in their Biology book.

HOW DID I DO?

Apprehensively studying the results of her practice A.C.T., junior Cathy Lupo is relieved at the sight of an above-average score. Students in the S.A.T./A.C.T. preparation class took both tests at the beginning and the end of their semester to measure their level of improvement.



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-M. Barnard

ROLLING IN THE DOUGH

LYING DOWN ON THE JOB

FLOWER POWER

ROLLING IN THE DOUGH
To keep their cookie dough from permanently attaching itself to the rolling board, juniors Andrea Fisher and Pam Mayer generously spread flour before placing the sugary-sweet mass down. One definite plus to the Home Economics course was the wide variety of delicacies included in each day's lesson plan.

LYING DOWN ON THE JOB
During one of the very few moments of rest in the process of creating the yearbook, senior Patty Garven seizes the time to kick back with some Hubba Bubba and her English book *Siddhartha*. The lunch table in the cafeteria makes an excellent place of seclusion for her reading.

FLOWER POWER
While attempting to somewhat concentrate on the lesson being taught, senior Sarah Helm ignores the chuckle of her classmate senior Christy Biddinger. Her alternate style of dress in celebration of Halloween offered a variety of comments. She was among the students who sported unusual wear on this holiday.



-M. Molenaar



-M. Barnard

Involved

Since 1980, virtually everything has become

more expensive. About the only thing that didn't
was the T.V. video game. The Bally system of
1980 cost \$250, while 1990's Nintendo package
went for approximately \$100.

One of the most striking increases in the
price of a product was the concert shirt. A
genuine 1980 issue, Who t-shirt, cost \$9.00. By

their July 9, 1990 concert, the price had jumped
up to \$22.00. Also, school lunches were up from
\$ 0.70 in 1980 to a record \$1.40 in 1990.

As we all know, our economy was
inflationary. So we can expect that by the year
2000, **Filling Up** your tank, your wardrobe, and
your stomach will cost even more.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT.
After four years of just being one of the many marching band members, a few select seniors are given a chance to

stand out. Soloists are chosen by either being the first-chair member of their section or by giving the best performance in a challenge.



-J. Kuegeler

1 Play Marching Band Members in the Band, Compare Notes **Man!**

After four years of marching band, the seniors reflected back on their years. The band performed both at football games and Saturday night band festivals. Senior Ben Mallet explained, "The band days were fun but it was awful to have a whole weekend gone."

Through hot and cold, the band played on. Senior Lesley Gantt recalled one chilling experience. She explained what happened while performing at the snowy Westlake football game. Lesley said, "It just hurt. I was playing the piccolo when I suddenly realized that I couldn't feel my fingers, and my lips seemed to be frozen to the mouthpiece. It was an awful experience."

While the seniors were concentrating on enjoying their last year, the underclassmen were learning to carry on the traditions of band. Incoming freshmen started off by learning simple marching and ba-

sic drills. About two weeks later, they begin practicing with the entire band. Freshman Karen Hudzik recalled the first day of official practice. She said, "It was neat because we finally got to practice with the older kids. I made a lot of new friends and now I'm looking forward to three more years of marching band."

Band members often sacrificed their lunch for part of the year because marching band practiced outside 6th period. When football season was over, this practice ended, but returned again in the spring. Students had to be hungry to play in the band.



-M. Molenaar

WELCOME!

Traditionally as an initiation into band, the upperclassmen shower the freshmen with shaving cream during their summer camp. Although the initiation could become quite messy, it was all considered to be harmless fun.

2 Plan for the Dance, Lance!

Student Council adds a Touch of Class to Homecoming

A Touch of Class was the theme for the 1989 homecoming activities. After organizing the dance senior Lissa Warren explained, "We stayed at the school on Saturday until 4:00 p.m. decorating for the dance. Unfortunately, all of the goldfish were eaten by the end of the night. But overall everything went great." The decorations created a formal atmosphere throughout the school. The main centerpiece for the evening was an ice sculpture carved in the shape of a swan.

In addition to homecoming Student Council initiated several service projects throughout the school year. During homeroom, members collect-

ed money for the disaster areas in California and the Carolina's as a result of the earthquake and Hurricane Hugo. All the money collected was donated to the areas in need of help.

Also, student council ran the blood drive for the Red Cross. During this day each student who was at least 17 years old had a chance to donate their blood. Senior Kerr Baker did not have a good experience. She recalled, "I fainted right after giving blood. My gymnastics coach was angry with me because I had to compete in a meet the same day and I didn't feel up to it."



A TOUCH OF CLASS. While decorating for the homecoming dance, junior Colleen Smith pastes a silhouette of a man on the wall. Similar

decorations in black and white colors were created throughout the cafeteria and the hallways to establish the theme for the evening.



-J. Green

BUSTED!
To escape the boredom of Rockette practice, juniors Beth Miyares and Chrissy Dockrill took on new identities ranging from hookers to Southern Belles. Junior Beth Miyares commented, "One day when Chrissy and I acted like hookers from New York, Lisa Moell tried to stop us from getting caught by one of the advisers." Punishment for getting in trouble often results in demerits. After several demerits were received, the Rockette will be suspended from a game. Missing a Wednesday practice would also result in suspension from a game.

DON'T LOOK UP.
Hallie Huntley, Becky Loomis, Mary Hillenbrand and Kerri Kitchen perform *The Swan*. Junior Kerri Kitchen explained, "The worst part about the stunt was when they picked me up my skirt would fall down and the whole band could see my blues." The Rockettes learned this difficult lift during their dance camp at Baldwin-Wallace College this past summer. All Rockettes were required to go to the four-day camp which cost each member \$120. They raised money for their camp clothes through car washes and bake sales.



3 *Dance New Uniforms Turn Off to the Beat, Rockettes; Fans Disagree*

Hooray! The new Rockette uniforms are here. But wait, why aren't they being worn? Junior Rockette Katy Taylor explained by saying, "Oh my gosh! Didn't you see the new skirts? They make us look so fat!"

Senior Rockette Jenny Benzle had a similar opinion. Jenny said, "The blouses are so cheesy because they are made out of polyester."

Although the dancers wer-

en't happy with their new look, senior Laura Ule disagreed. Laura commented, "The uniforms really complimented the band." Each uniform cost approximately eighty dollars. The uniforms were purchased by the Bay Band Boosters.

Senior Paul Ursetti put the situation in perspective. He said, "The Rockettes looked good no matter what they wore!"

HEY BABY!
Junior Jason Simmons sings his heart out during the Olympiad. The juniors performed to the song *Your The One That I Want*. Each class was assigned a song from the musical *Grease*. Onlookers Kristin Jakiel and Rick Dunham watched for fairness in the competition. Seniors were disqualified when they secretly changed their music to *Welcome To The Jungle*. Although this is a tradition for the seniors, the underclass judges thought this to be unfair practice.

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-M. Molenaar

4 *Join in the Fun, Surpasses 'Wildest' Dreams*

What comes to mind when you hear these things? Raising money, Olympiad, and fund raising? You'd probably think of Laurie Wilder Week. But this year many students found that there had been some major changes.

One change in this year's events was that the Olympiad was held outside. Junior Kristin Jakiel recalled, "The weather was nice and the events could get really messy, which is what most students like. If it had been in the gym we couldn't have been as

messy."

The week in general was a success. President of Laurie Wilder Fellowship, Senior Marcy Hunt said, "This year every event made money. There has always been at least one event that loses money. We broke our previous record from last year by raising \$11,000."

ALL WASHED UP!
After losing the Laurie Wilder Olympiad, Freshman Ted Sielski attempts to clean the oatmeal off his face.



-J. Kuegeler

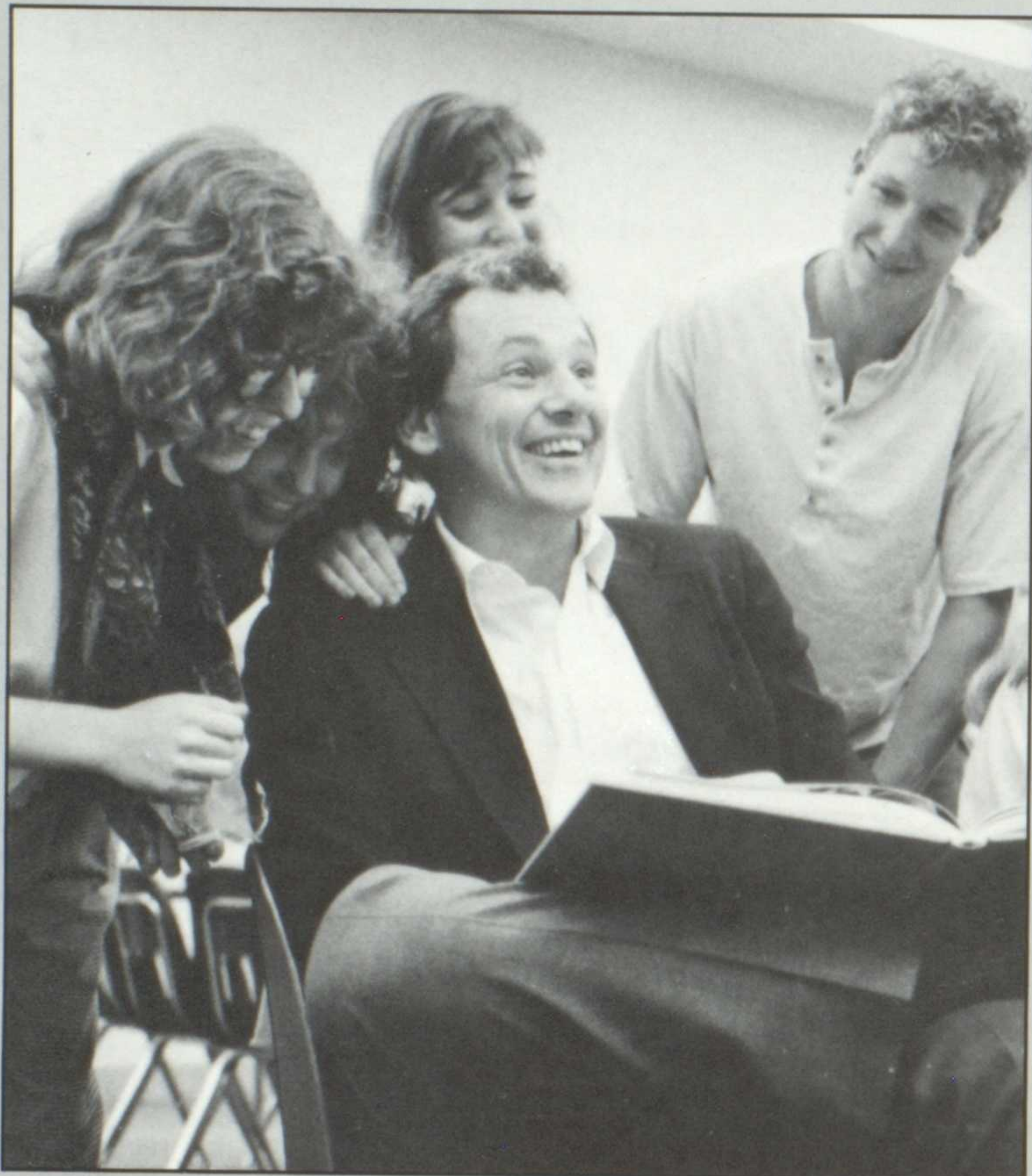
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I'M A STAR!

Y.I.T. instructor Bill Ames smiles in surprise as he notices his picture in the 1989 yearbook. Although he may not have been aware of it, Bill's workshop made a big impact in many students' lives. Senior Todd Hoke explained, "The best part of the program for me was that I got to be a lot closer with my friends. It really made me think a lot. I also got to know some people that I didn't know before."



-M. Barnard

5

Give us a Smile, Kyle

Students Relate Benefits of Youth in Transition

What comes to mind when you hear your friends talking about four days filled with laughing, crying, old friends and new friends? Any clue? Well, how about YIT or Youth in Transition. Students that participated paid \$100, missed two days of school, and one weekend. After finishing the program most students would find it hard to complain about the cost or the time involved.

During the four days, the group's leader, Bill Ames, covered a wide range of interesting topics. Junior Mark Klassen recalled, "Bill talked a lot about how you see yourself. He said you should be positive. I think I have a much

better self image now than I did before YIT."

One topic that many students enjoyed discussing was different types of relationships, including: friends, boyfriends, and parents. Junior Sarah Wilhelms commented, "I learned so much about my relationships with my friends. It helped me make new friends and made my old friendships stronger."

Junior Katie Kirby urged, "Don't let the fact that you have to miss going out one weekend and the fact that you **could** cry stop you from signing up for Youth in Transition. If you get the chance, Just Do It!"

CELEBRATE!

Junior Hallie Vogel twirls to the song *Celebration*. Hallie took baton lessons since the age of three. Although this was a long time, Hallie claimed, "I've never gotten sick of it." This was an unusual half-time show for the majorettes because it was performed in the daylight. The game was played in the afternoon because Rocky River does not have stadium lights. This situation only occurs every other year because of the schedule reverses.



-J. Green

TOO HOT TO HANDLE.

Majorette Meg Grealis tries not to let her nerves get the best of her. This was Meg's first time twirling fire at the high school. She explained, "I'm glad that I did it, but I was relieved when it was over." Meg danced with calm and collected junior Melody Storey. Although Melody was an old pro, she shared in the anticipation of twirling fire. This performance was watched by an awestruck crowd. The lengthy applause said it all, BRAVO!



6

Twirl with the Stick, Chick

Majorettes Prevent Burnout with Explosive Act

Have you ever been caught playing with fire? This year's majorette line did. During the half-time show at the Amherst football game, these daring girls twirled fire. This was a first-time experience for many of the girls. Senior captain Kim Gogul said, "Even though I have twirled fire before, it was still really scary. We practiced the whole first quarter of the game."

Many precautions were taken during practice and the actual performance. The girls were instructed to wear old clothes because although the fire does not burn, it can char clothing. Most importantly, they had to wear their hair back and hairspray was

strictly forbidden. Sophomore Greg Robinson, a spectator at the game, commented, "It looked neat, but they didn't make it seem very dangerous."

The majorette line repeated many old traditions this year. During the summer they held their annual majorette camp. The camp ran for two weeks and cost \$28.00 per child. The money was used for several different items. It paid for the game-day outfits, new alma mater flags, and twelve new batons. With only one graduating senior, this young majorette line has many more exciting performances to look forward to.

7

Save your Cans, Man! for NHS

Reindeergrams & Recycling Project

Create a New Look

Save your aluminum cans! Buy a reindeer gram! These are just a couple of the National Honor Society's activities. NHS became involved in more activities partly because of its new adviser, Mrs. Manoloff. Senior president of NHS, Bret Manoloff, commented on what it is like to have his mother as the adviser. He said, "It feels a bit awkward, but its pretty good. It's not like anyone hates her."

Many students outside of NHS have noticed the club's increased involvement. In the past, many of the club's activities went unrecognized. Senior Kerri Baker explained,

"There is a lot more planning with all of the new activities. We all paired up and each month one of the pairs had dinner at their house and then a meeting afterwards. It was at our first meeting, when Mr. Loomis was there, that we came up with the idea of collecting aluminum cans as a community service project. The only thing that's bad about having the meeting at your house is that three times every week for the next month you and your partner have to take the cans to the recycling place."

Many things about NHS have changed, and all for the better.



HELP!

Junior Cathy Hudzik desperately looks for the special garbage can provided by National Honor Society. The cans were taken to an aluminum factory for recycling. Mrs. Manaloff, the N.H.S. adviser, came up with

the idea when she realized many cans were being wasted. Recycling has become an important environmental issue in Bay Village and throughout our entire country.

DON'T BE BLUE!
Senior Missy Halliday and junior Carrie Kitko perform the *Big Blue* spirit cheer. Several students asked the question,

"What is big blue?" When asked this question Missy said, "Big blue sounds like the ocean to me, but I know that it just means our school colors."



-J. Green

8

Join in the Wave, New Spirit Babe!

Fans Catch Cheerleaders

Three cheers for the new school spirit! For the first time in many years, the cheerleaders received a positive reaction after each pep assembly. Senior Laura Plecko explained, "They're a lot better this year because the cheerleaders get the crowd involved instead of just performing."

This spirit spread throughout the school as many of the teams advanced towards state competition. Soccer player Guy Cartwright re-

called the crowd support during their tournament games. He said, "It is very inspirational to hear the crowd cheer, especially when you are just about to shoot. It sure as heck helps!"

The cheerleaders raised approximately \$2,800 dollars before the school year started. The entire amount went towards the teams. Although raising the money was a lot of hard work, everyone agreed it was worth the effort.



OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Junior Carrie Kitko and seniors Lissa Warren and Patty Garvan perform with the rest of their squad for the fall sports

pep assembly. The cheerleaders dressed up as aliens from outerspace to fit their theme for the rally. This was one of two rallies the cheerleaders organized.

Come one please!
Trying to coach Kevin into reading his story in front of the class is senior Andy Augustine. Many psychology students chose

to tutor an elementary school student instead of writing a report. Seniors that decided to help the elementary students often felt a sense of accomplishment.



9 Help Elementary Students Out a Kid, Benefit Sid! from Psychology Tutors

Many people have heard about the deadly psychology research paper that is required for those taking the class, but now there is a way around it. Mr. Huntely proposed an alternative to his students. Instead of writing the research paper, the students could go to Westerly to tutor those children in need of extra help. All of the volunteers had to give up a free period or study hall about three

days a week to tutor.

Although the students help the children academically, many develop friendships. Senior Andy Augustine explained, "I don't really help my student, Kevin, with school work, I'm just there to be his friend and help him with any problems he has. One night I took him to a varsity hoops game and Burger King afterwards."



IN A FLASH
While quizing her student, David, senior Missy Halliday helps tutor math by using flashcards. Along with several other stu-

dents, Missy went to Westerly during free periods to help children academically for Psychology class. Many friendships were formed with the kids too.



Save Up *Key Club* Your *Responds to the Needy* Food, Dude!

Have you ever been embarrassed by a loud growl from your stomach while taking a test. Although this may be funny to you, the feeling may not be so uncommon to others. The reality of hunger in Ethiopia was brought to our attention several years ago through the Live-Aid concert. This year Key Club took on the important task of showing our school that hunger exists not only in foreign countries but right here in our own school.

Key Club addressed this issue at an eye-opening assembly on hunger in the Cleveland area. At the close of the assembly, Key Club president Suzie Hedge requested the help of anyone willing to go out and collect food. Unfortunately, only 15 out of 64

routes were completed. This turnout did not discourage Key Club who immediately planned another Spring food drive.

Key Club gained another important community service project through the opening of the Bay Hunger Center. Suzie Hedge explains, "The new Christmas food drive is an attempt to help keep the hunger center supplied year-round. Key Club decided to try an alternate method of collecting food. Students were asked to bring in canned goods from their own homes. Although the response was not overwhelming, it was a start. Senior Aimee Lucietta commented, "I brought alot of food in because I really felt sorry for all those hungry people."



-M. Barnard

HAND IT OVER

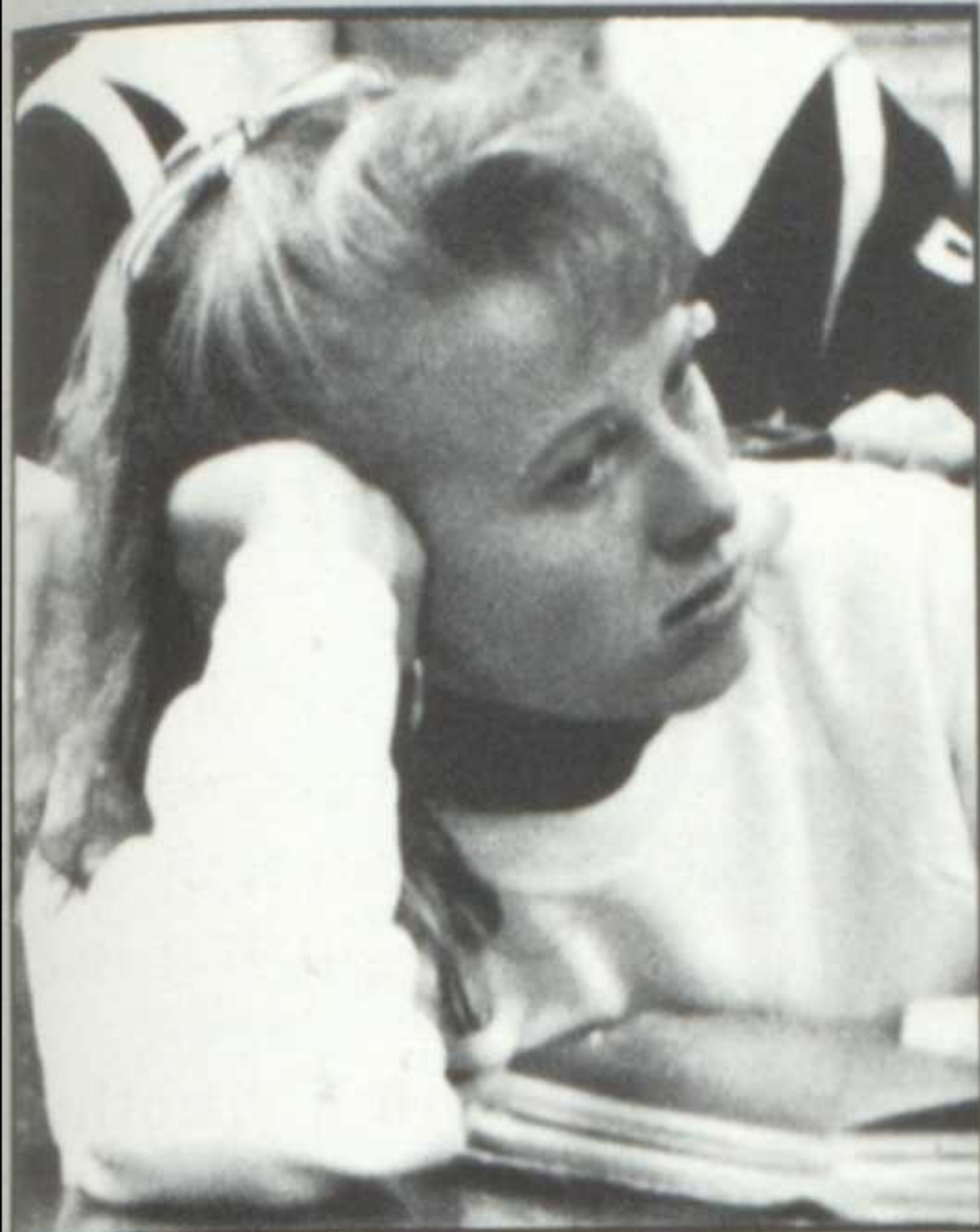
At this years annual fall food drive, sophomore Christopher McLeod hands over the food which he helped collect for the needy. This food drive was not a success because it rained all night and no one was very enthusiastic about getting drenched. Although the weather was bad, there was a bright side to the issue. Cleveland Browns football player Greg Rizzo lent a helping hand by sorting and collecting the food as it came in.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Senior Jacqui Herczeg continues to stir hot chocolate made for those returning from the rainy food drive routes. This helped to warm up a lot of people due to the terrible weather. Luckily they were many students who weren't afraid to get wet while volunteering their time to help those in need of food. This was a perfect gift for the holidays leaving those students involved with a sense of fulfillment.

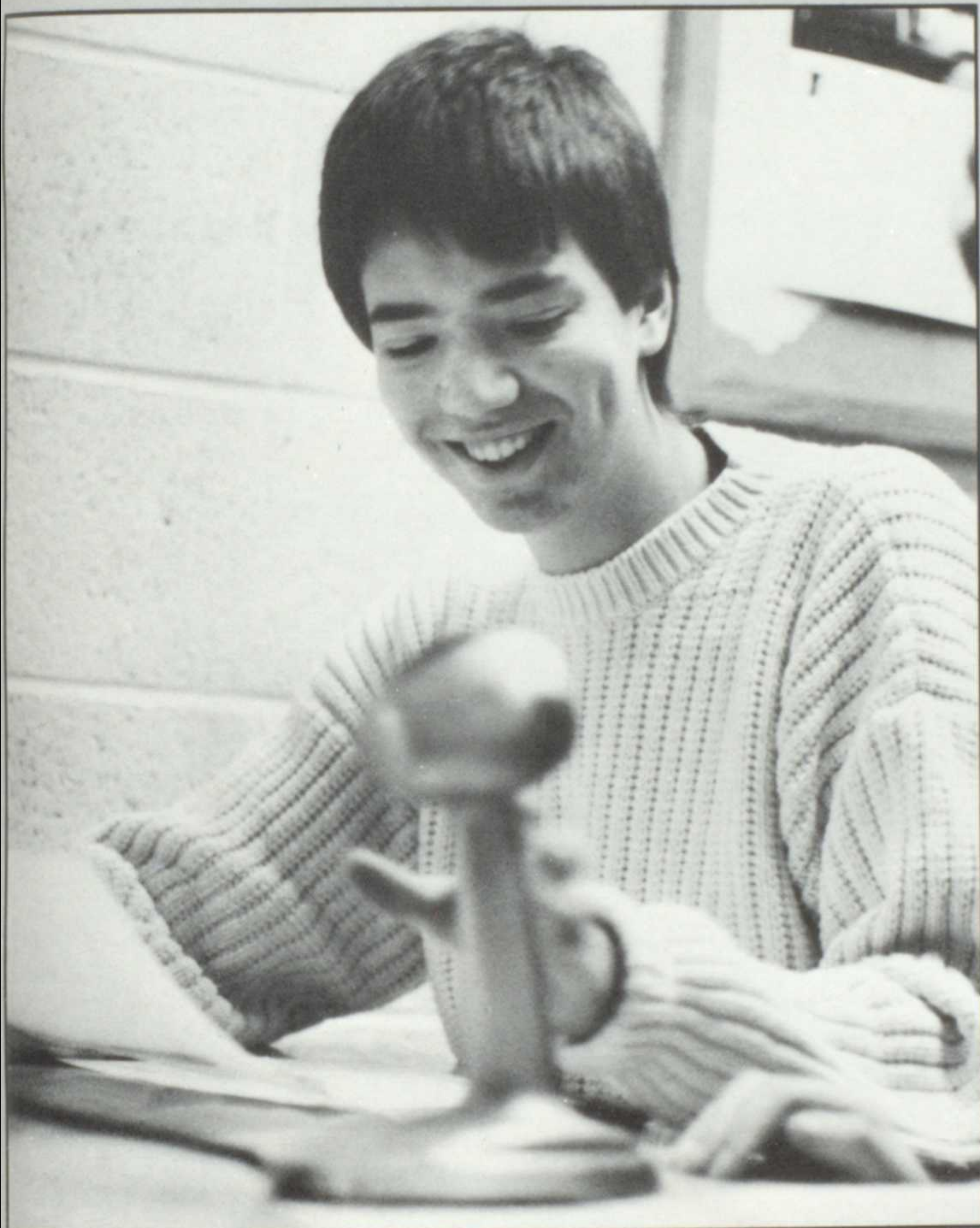


-M. Molenar



WAKE UP SLEEPYHEAD!
Senior Christy Biddinger contemplates the difficult day ahead. Fortunately, Christy is usually on time to school and does not have to worry about being tardy. Christy recalls, "I was really tired from studying for midterms."

GOOD MORNING.
Junior Jon Joy laughs as he reads the morning announcements. Jon earned this privilege through Thespians. Throughout the year special guest speakers would interrupt the announcements. People such as Captain Eyeballs, singers reminding us to return our library books, and Mr. Wilhelms.



-M. Barnard

11 Start Thespians Spread Out the News Day, Bay! on the PA

"Good morning Bay High!" These are the first words heard throughout the school on the morning announcements during homeroom. Two volunteers from Thespians read the important news for the day, ranging from athletic team scores to mandatory meetings for certain clubs.

Although the announcements are a main source of information, many students can't hear due to their fellow

students talking. Junior Carrie Kitko complained, "At times I miss important meetings that are announced because I can't hear over everyone talking. One time I even got in trouble for not showing up for a meeting." Many teachers are aware of this problem and attempt to keep their students quiet for the first five minutes of the school day.

HOLD YOUR HORSES!
Junior Amy Macfee and her feathered friend watch over a group of elementary school girls. Amy patiently fixed the hair of her little friend. The girls were spending time with these kids as part of a Home Ec Club project. The club taught the girls how to make cookies and then they took the finished product to West Bay Manor. Because it was Halloween, the members and kids were encouraged to dress up. The costumes ranged from masked warriors to cheerleaders.

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-J. Green

12 Bake Home Ec. Kicks Off for Fun, the New Year Hon! with New Club

"Welcome to the new Home Ec Club." Does this sound like just another milk and cookies group to you? If so, think again. Junior president Pam Mayer explains, "This is not your typical Betty Crocker Club."

The club consists of 20 girls ranging from Freshmen through Seniors. Their activities are anything from cooking or sewing to interior design and fashion. For a Halloween celebration, the

girls got together with a group of third graders and baked cookies. Later, they got dressed up and took their goodies to West Bay Manor.

Home Ec Club proved their talent through the many bake sales which they prepared this year. The money they raise helped to pay for many of the field trips which the group takes. One of their outings was particularly unusual. The girls went to a beauty salon where they had their hair and nails done. After everyone had taken their turn, they all went to the Dock for a special dinner.

So, for a group with a variety of activities, Home Ec Club is your best bet. Take it from Junior Katie Kirby who says, "It's just plain fun!"

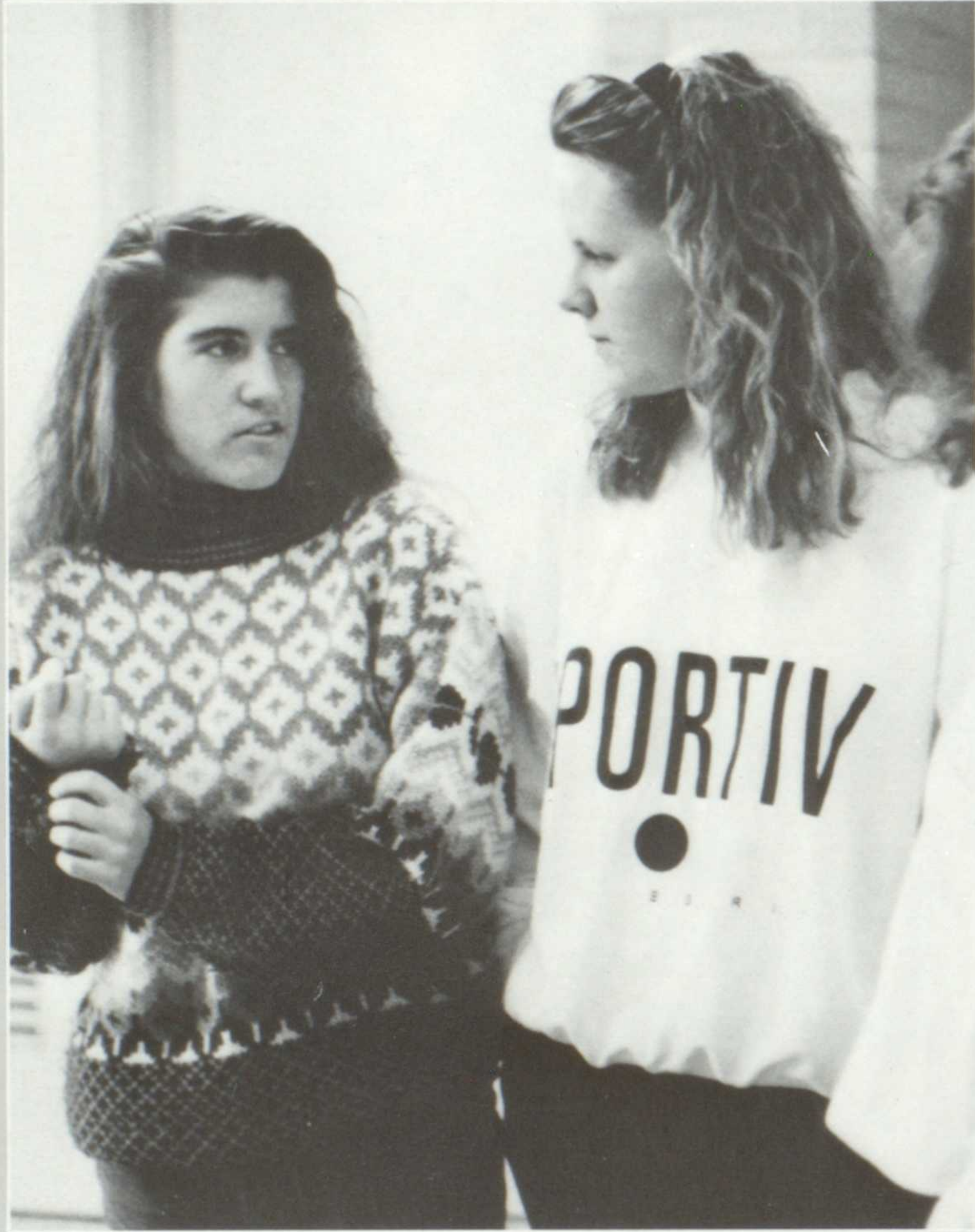


-M. Molenaar

YUMMY!
Seniors Aimee Gardner and Tina Gebbie discuss the idea of buying a bag of popcorn from the Home Ec Club. The popcorn was a temptation to those in senior study hall because it was sold directly across from the cafeteria.

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YOU MUST BE KIDDING!
Statisticians Susan Croyle and Chrissy Firestone discuss the odds of the upcoming game. Both girls had ultimate faith that their basketball team would win. Neither minded the work of being a statistician because they each had a boyfriend who played on the basketball team. Chrissy recalled, "It never seemed like work because I love watching basketball. The only game that I didn't like was when my boyfriend got hurt. I felt so bad for him."



-M. Barnard

13 **Keep Track** *Stats*
of the Game, *Keep*
Jane! *Track*
of Team Records

When it comes to keeping records, the statisticians really held their own. Their job may have looked easy, but in reality it was hard work. Along with the hard work, however, came a lot of fun and good times.

One group in particular, the boys' basketball stats, worked closely with their team. In addition to their stat keeping, the girls conducted a weekly "rip-off" contest. Senior Sue Croyle explained, "The object of the game is to see who can rip off their button down sweats in the sex-

iest way. Ben Rodgers, the usual victor, won mainly because he ripped off his pants in a Chippendale manner and threw them on us." The girls had other reasons for statting. One stat who wished to remain anonymous said, "My favorite part of statting was being able to watch Mr. Voier's butt."

Other sports which had stats included hockey, baseball, and soccer. These teams unanimously agreed, their seasons just wouldn't have been the same without their stats.

14 **Sing it** *\ Freshman Sing*
with Tone, *Together One*
Joan! *Last Year*

One last song together. After this year the freshman choir would be going their separate ways. Having fulfilled their art requirement towards graduation, some freshman students moved on to other activities. Others continued to move up in the choral program. For girls the next step was Treble Ensemble, and for boys it was a cappella.

Following tradition the freshman performed at the Christmas and spring concerts. They also learned about fund raising through the annual bottle drive. Megan Rob-

inson recalled, "Even though I had to get up really early on a Saturday morning, I still had a lot of fun."

Along with the bottle drive, money was raised through the sale of Malley's chocolates. The money went towards the purchase of a new stereo system for the choir room. Freshman Jack Lengel was the top seller with \$170.00 worth of chocolate.

Whatever their decision for the future may be, this group of freshman were a great contribution to the choral program.



-M. Barnard

WHATS HAPPENING BABY?
Choir members Karl Knudsen and Beth Kadlubac discuss the upcoming weekend. Freshman Dave Sartin looks on while freshman Brian Schmidt contemplates a difficult math problem. The freshman choir received these breaks while director Mrs. Hanson was either working with a small group of singers, when there was a substitute teacher, or when the class had recently put on a performance and was relaxing.

RIGHT ON KEY
In preparation for their upcoming concert, freshmen Rachel Luchini and Becca Karl work towards having better posture as requested by their teacher. Choir director, Mrs. Hanson stressed the importance of posture during rehearsals as well as the actual performances. Both girls improved their singing ability through this daily practice.



-M. Barnard



-M. Barnard

HAPPY TO BE HERE
Smiling at the sight of her new school, junior A.F.S. student Amya Ruiz remembers her old school in Spain. Amya found it easy to adjust to life in America with one exception. She found that taking tests written in English was a difficult task.

TENDER LOVING CARE
While washing out her dishes, exchange student Fiona Tyrell takes time out to play with the family cat. Fiona liked animals and was glad to have one around the house. Fiona's foster family had a few basic rules about home life. The rules were similar to the rules which Fiona had to follow back in New Zealand.



-M. Barnard

15 Travel the Sea, Lee!

Exchange Students Discover America

"Don't worry, be bilingual!" That's the way most AFS students were feeling. The four AFS students came from all corners of the globe. What they found in the U.S. was quite a surprise.

Senior Frank Olifant arrived from South Africa with great expectations. Unfortunately, Frank had a very different idea of what life in Ohio would be like. Frank recalled, "I expected warm weather, no snow, fast cars and women in bikinis." Frank's first meal in America was tacos.

Senior Marci Barnard explained, "I felt so bad for

Frank. He was so hungry, but he didn't know how to assemble the taco."

Senior Fiona Tyrell came to Bay Village from New Zealand without ever having seen snow. She said, "When it first started to snow, I ran outside and tried to catch the flakes on my tongue."

Although most AFS students came here because they liked to travel, they found it an educational experience. Most were looking forward to going home, but they took with them many great memories.

16 Plan it With Us, Gus!

Committee Gets off to Slow Start But Pulls Through

"Was it all worth it?" The Christmas dance was controversial in more ways than one. Senior Marcy Hunt recalled, "Although we received an overwhelming response to our request for help, when the time came, everyone seemed too busy." Only a few loyal students stuck together and formed a committee which pulled off the dance.

Most of the decorations were simple. The Christmas trees came from May Co. and the center pieces were from Cleveland Plant. Senior Eric

Stortz explained, "I had to assemble all the centerpieces and got sap all over me."

The food for the dance was prepared by a private caterer. Although it was good, it was not what most people expected. Junior Chrissy Firestone joked, "I thought there was going to be a sit-down dinner. My poor boyfriend had to settle for cheese and crackers."

The majority of those students who attended the dance had a great time and appreciated the efforts of the Christmas Dance Committee.



-M. Barnard

DECK THE HALLS

Preparing for the second annual Christmas Dance, Juniors Becky Loomis and Katie Kirby fill the halls with streamers. The girls gave up sleeping in on a Saturday morning to come and decorate. Only about five students showed up to help.

STRING UP THE LIGHTS

While magically transforming from cafeteria to winter wonderland, seniors Laura Matyas and Marcy Hunt adjust the Christmas lights. Following tradition, the dance committee worked to make the cafeteria look like an entirely different place.



-M. Barnard

17

Go Hit the Slope, Hope!

Skiers Conquer Bigger Hills in New York State

Hey skiers, are you tired of going to Brandywine and Boston Mills for ski club? Now students hit the slopes at Peak and Peak in New York for four weekends during the winter. This new adventure was proposed by Miss Mowery just this past year. She accompanied all of the students on a bus up to New York for the day. Also, because many students were busy on the weekends, the skiers could still elect to go to Boston Mills five times after school on Mondays.

So what did the students

think of this new trip to New York? Senior Laura Matyas explained, "It was a lot better going to New York because it didn't snow that much here this year and there was much more snow up at Peak and Peak. Also, the hills were longer, bigger, and more challenging." Many students agreed with Laura. They were tired of going to Boston Mills and were ready for a change in pace. This new idea was a hit with the skiers and they all hoped the trips to New York continue.



-M. Barnard
SKI BUMS

As freshman skiers hurry out of the school, they head for the ski club bus with all of the equipment in their hands. Five Mondays out of the year, the skiers would travel to Boston Mills immediately after school.



-M. Barnard

SHE'S CHECKING THE LIST

While getting ready to enter the bus, sophomore Sarah Gammons stops to talk with Miss Mowery and get her name checked off for being present. Miss Mowery was the ski club's adviser this year. She accompanied the students to Boston Mills on Mondays and Peak and Peak in New York on the weekends during the winter.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE

Talking to the LRC Aids, senior Laura Matyas kills some extra time during ninth period study hall. Laura was an active member of Quill and Scroll because she was a co-Student Life editor for the 1989 yearbook and a co-editor-in-chief of 1990's yearbook.



-M. Barnard

THE CHIEFS

Editors of the yearbook, Bill Sprengnether and Julie Walther look through last year's book for mistakes. Along with several other students involved in publications at the school, Bill and Julie were both selected to be in the Quill and Scroll at the end of their junior year. They were co-editors of Student Life in 1989.



-M. Barnard

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It's Worth the Work, Kirk!

Students Receive Honors for Literary Work

Many people asked what Quill and Scroll was or what it meant. First of all, there was certain criteria a student had to meet in order to be a member. Each student had to obtain a 3.2 accumulative grade point average. They also had to participate in any of the publications at school. This club was a great way to acknowledge those in publications.

Quill and Scroll contained some real possibilities for those students interested in pursuing journalism in college. Katie Kirby, explained,

"I was selected to apply for a scholarship from Quill and Scroll. I guess I was chosen for writing good copy from last year's yearbook. I hope when I apply my senior year I get it; that would be a big help."

Some members of Quill and Scroll didn't understand the point of it. As Bill Sprengnether explained, "I am honored to be chosen to be in Quill and Scroll, but I still don't see the purpose of it. The only thing I receive from the club is a magazine about once a year."

19

Play With Pizazz, Chaz!

Jazz Band Members Rock Around the Clock

Just as the choraleers arrived at 7:15, the Jazz Band crawled in as well. The band practiced every morning before school with all of the students who made the tryouts in the fall. Most students who make the band were upperclassmen because they had the edge because of experience.

With Mr. Pendergrass as their director, the band played a number of different gigs. The students played at various PTA luncheons. The Jazz Band also participated in jazz festivals throughout the year. They performed at both

Lakeland and Tri-C festivals. At all of the festivals there was a professional jazz player who instructed the players in different areas of their music. During the clinics, the pro would hold sessions giving some helpful tips. He also volunteered to critique any of the students music.

When asked what his favorite part about jazz band was, senior Ben Mallet replied, "I love going to all of the different jazz band festivals and listening to all of the other bands. Also, the professional jazz player is a big help in improving my music skills."



-M. Barnard

GIMME A BEAT

As junior Eric Hexter practices on the drums during Jazz Ensemble, he continues to concentrate on reading the music. Eric played the drums for about six years. He not only gave a beat in Jazz Ensemble, but he also contributed to the marching band during the school year. His talent also enabled him to be a part of a band corps which he tried out for in Toledo along with hundreds of other kids.

SLEEPY HEADS

While playing their saxophones during Jazz Band practice, sophomore Cindy Greenleaf and junior Bill Keller are awakened by the noise from all of the instruments. Everyone involved in the musical group had to arrive before school at 7:15 in the morning. During this time, the students practiced all of their works until perfected.



-M. Barnard

HELP!

While standing on the sidelines, junior Julie Kaiser and sophomore Sean Reali look on the field as the team continues to play. Julie's main job as trainer of the football team was to tape and ice the players' injuries. When a group of players traveled to Youngstown State in the summer for camp, Julie followed in case anyone needed her assistance. This was also a great time for her to practice her training and get to know the guys better.

Fifty **WAYS**
to **GET** **INVOLVED**



-J. Green

20 Help out Behind the Scenes the Team, Trainers Help Out Jean! Athletic Teams

When one thinks of sports in our school, they usually just notice the athletes. Several people overlooked the hard work which was put in behind the scenes by the trainers to get the participants ready for competition.

It was obvious that the main job of the trainers was to tape and ice the injured athletes. However, it was not noticed how much paperwork, motivation and support these student volunteers put forth. Senior Tana Richards explained, "I am like a mom at times and it is a lot harder

than it appears to be. I not only help the athletes with their physical problems, but with their personal problems as well."

Another trainer for the football and girls basketball teams was Julie Kaiser. During the summer, Julie accompanied the guys to Youngstown State for football camp. Julie explained, "I am planning to go to Ohio State's training clinic in the summer. I need all the practice I can get because I am interested in pursuing training for a college team."

Fifty **WAYS**
to **GET** **INVOLVED**

21 *Sing in
the City,
Kitty!*

*Traveling was a
Major Part for
Choraleers*

"Wake up, it's 7:15 in the morning!" These were the words heard by all of the students as they entered the choir room for choraleers practice. This wasn't easy for everyone as Kristin Purdy found out. She said, "During the morning practices I have trouble singing because I am not awake. Luckily all of our performances are later on in the day when I am more awake and can sing much better."

During the month of December this singing group was busy constantly. Throughout this time, they performed anywhere from

five to twelve gigs. Senior Scott Sommer explained, "It's like living in a tuxedo for the entire month of December." The choraleers performed at schools, malls, nursing homes, and country clubs every year. This past year they sang at the IX center, the Arcade, and the Galleria.

All of this time spent practicing for the audience took a strong commitment on everyone's part. Senior Erin Maloney said, "I think we are a lot better this year because there is a strong commitment among all of us." All of their hard work seemed to show up in all of their performances.



-M. Barnard

DASHING THROUGH THE HALL
As the choraleers parade through the halls the last day before Christmas vacation, students ran to the doorways of their classrooms to watch the talented group sing. All of the songs heard were traditional Christmas carols.

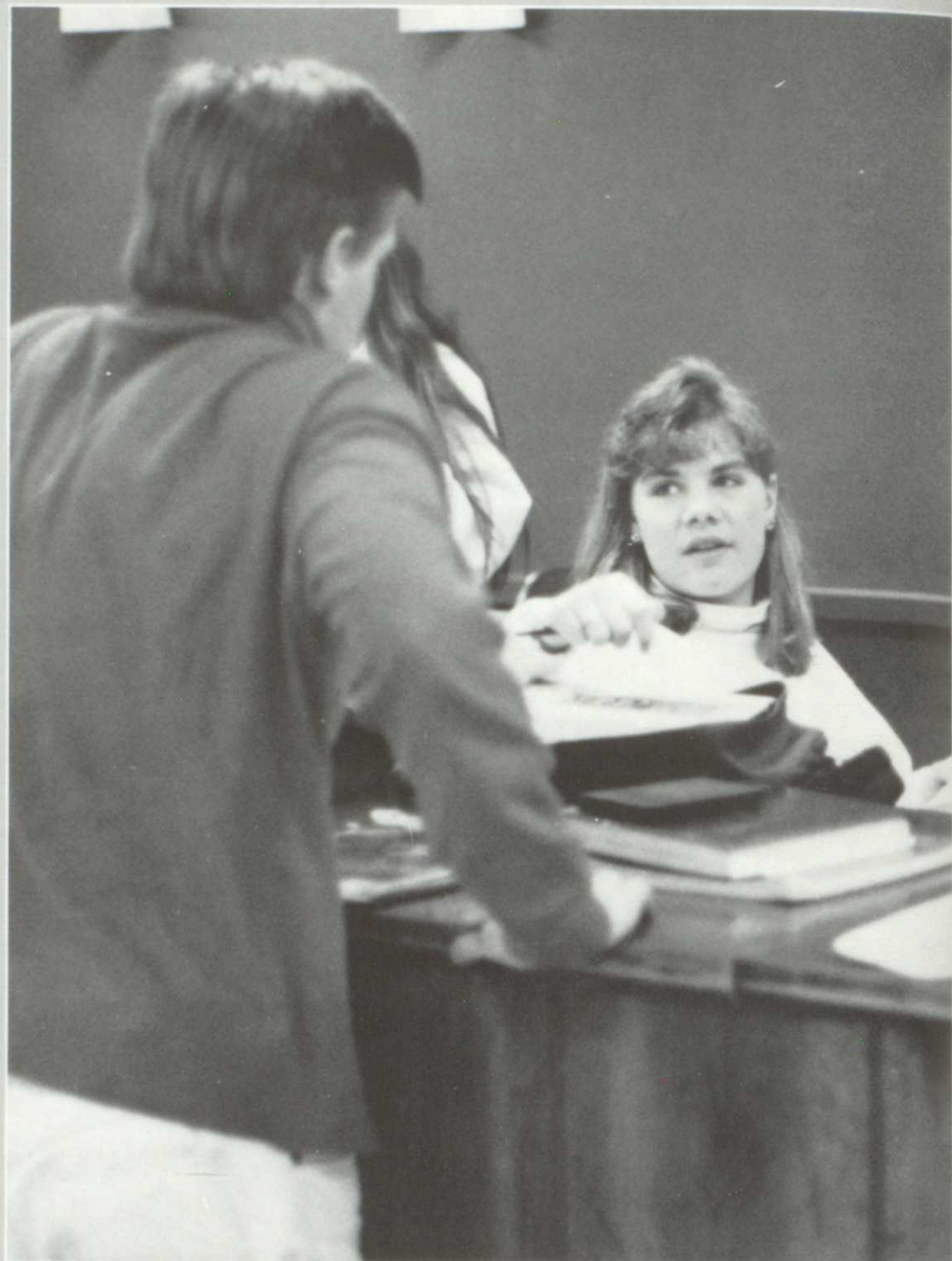
SING YOUR HEART OUT!
While standing in front of the lighted human Christmas tree, senior Jenny Benzle sings a solo at the Christmas concert. Jenny contributed not only to the choraleers, but to the acappella choir as well.



-J.Green

QUIET DOWN PLEASE!
These are the words each student hears upon entering the L.R.C during the school day. Freshman Beth Kadulbach quietly

speaks to junior Dave Dobos as she sits behind the desk working as a library aid during study hall. There were aids selected for each period.



-M.Barnard

22 *Organize
Books by
Row, Joe!*

*Library Aids
Say, "Shhhhh"*

At the beginning of each semester Mrs. Schwelik visited all of the study halls in search of students to volunteer to be library aids. Those chosen got to sit behind the desk and help other students who sought help.

Many other students envied their friends who became library aids because they got to go to the library automatically. They also didn't have to fight with their study hall teacher about which row went to the L.R.C the day before.

These volunteers did several different jobs during their free period. At times they organized materials for the librarians. They also checked out books or magazines for

students or teachers. Several students asked the aids to get old yearbooks to see how their teachers changed through the years. Sophomore Kevin Egan explained, "I really like being a library aid because I don't have to sit in study hall with nothing to do. Also, in the L.R.C you can talk to your friends, quietly of course."

Junior Dave Noss also had a positive experience being a volunteer in the library. He said, "I have learned how to shelf books properly and I have also become a lot closer with the staff here in the L.R.C. The most exciting thing I have learned is the secret formula on how to say "sh" just like Mrs. Schwelik."

23

Try Some New Food, Dude!

Foreign Language Club Learns Culture

Although the foreign language club did not receive much recognition, they did continue to do several activities throughout the school year.

Around the holiday season in December, the club became involved in different activities. For the Christmas season everyone went caroling to the houses throughout Bay Village. They weren't like any other carolers though because they sang in several different languages. Many people who answered their doors were surprised to hear familiar carol sung in French, Spanish and German. Foreign language students also decorated a pride board with a Christmas tree made with ornaments representing other countries.

Upon entering the cafeteria, many students questioned a

sign that hung on the wall which read, "Be Bilingual". Little did they know this tapestry was developed by the foreign language club in honor of the holiday. During one week in the month of February, the club celebrated National Foreign Language week. Throughout this time those involved put on home-room announcements in several different languages for all of the students and administration to hear. They also decorated the pride board with the different flags of the world.

Junior Cindy Braun explained, "A lot of people think you have to take a foreign language class to be involved in this club, but you don't have to know any other language to participate. There are people who are bilingual and there are those who are not."



-M.Barnard

ON DISPLAY
While decorating the pride board, juniors Jessie Ostergard, Cindy Braun, and Kelly Nau make an arrangement of the flags of

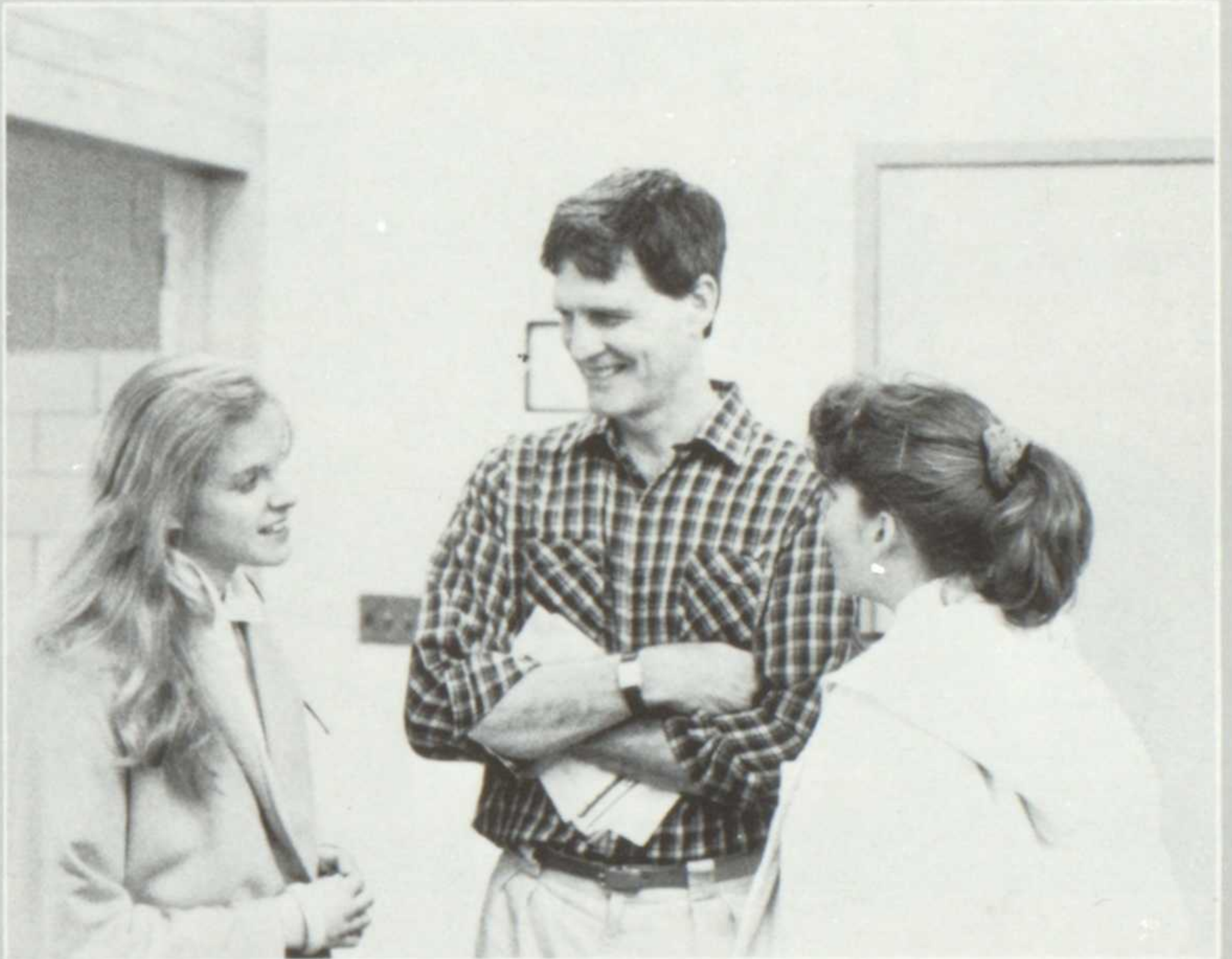
the world for the Foreign Language Club. This was all done in honor of National Foreign Language week during February.



-M.Barnard

GROOVY COSTUME
As junior Kelly Nau waits in the hallway to enter the stage during the fall play practice, she observes the action on stage. This was the last play because the spring musical, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, was cancelled because of an illness in Mr. Siller's family. As an alternative, cast members produced a number of one-acts.

THESPIAN ADVISER SPEAKS!
Graduate, Tina Carpadis and junior Gretchen Gilchrist talk with their adviser Mr. Siller about the fall play. President of Thespians, Gretchen, plans to pursue a theater major in college. Therefore, Thespians was a great experience which helped her to get used to acting in front of a large audience.



-J.Green

24 Be in that Play, Jay!

Thespians Strive for Excellence to Please Audience

Throughout the school year, posters could be found advertising a school play produced by the Thespians club. These posters were paid for with the money raised from the previous shows. The admission charge also helped to pay for other plays to be put on.

So how did the actors learn the skills needed to participate in the production? Every year there was a state conference held for those interested in acting. During this time, workshops were planned to help teach speaking skills. Also during the conference, students not only met new friends, but gained knowledge and experience in the field of drama.

Thespians has had a great impact on student actors.

President of the club, Gretchen Gilchrist explained, "Participating in the school plays has helped me learn some leadership skills. Also, being involved with Thespians takes a strong commitment, but it's worth it because I plan to major in theater in college."

Senior and officer Scott Sommer had a positive experience with Thespians and the plays, also. He said, "Acting in plays are nothing like athletics because everyone is not competing with each other. Because we have to work together to produce the best possible show for the audience, we all have to be very supportive of each other. I think this is one of the great things about acting."

WHAT A CHARACTER!
While working on her photographs for her next yearbook deadline, senior Marci Barnard wears a Gumby hat and groovy sun glasses. Marci figured she could not only lighten up her work, but that of her fellow photographers by dressing up. This often helped after being sequestered in the dark room for hours.



-M. Molenar

NEGATIVE RAPPORT
Checking his negatives, freshman Jason Hitesman listens to sophomore Matt Molenar give him advice on which photo is the perfect shot. Matt enjoyed taking time out to teach the younger staff members about photography.



25 Work in the Dark, Photo Staff Working Year-Round

"What! You need pictures by when?" This phrase heard all too often represented the hectic schedule of the photographers. The photographers gave up many weekend days and nights just to shoot sporting events alone. In addition, they were responsible for taking pictures of every club and activity in the school. The actual picture taking was only a small part of their job. Each photographer spent approximately 5 hours in the darkroom each week. As sophomore Matt Molenar put it, "A lot goes on in the darkroom!"

This skilled group of students had been taking pictures for many years. Matt Molenar got his first 35 millimeter camera at age 12. Junior Jenny Green took up photography as a freshman.

Because the photographers spent so much time with this hobby, they all became very experienced. Senior Marci Barnard planned to use photography in her future career. She explained, "I'm not sure what my profession will be, but I know it will involve photography. I do know that I will not be a full time photographer. It's way too stressful!"

Each photographer spent his or her own money purchasing a camera. Junior Jenny Green spent approximately \$600 dollars on the body of her camera alone. The rest of the costs were paid for by the school. A darkroom was provided complete with a refrigerator and radio for the long hours. The most hours were put in right before deadlines.

26 Have Some Pride, Promote Class Activities

The heat was on. Along with warm weather and thoughts of spring came the red hot class officer elections. This included the election of the pride board chairmen. The requirements for the job were basic. The chairmen had to be creative. With that exception, the decision was left up to each individual class.

Generally, the displays changed every month. Naturally, each class tried to outdo the others. The results were wild. When asked which pride board was most memorable, many recalled the alternately flashing string of pumpkin lights which the Junior class featured at Halloween. Senior J.J. Wes-

tervelt decided, "The best pride board by far was the time the senior class had two goldfish named Fred and Bertha." Fred and Bertha came complete with real sand and cabbage patch friend.

Although the showcases ideas were difficult to come up with, class members were eager to help. Senior Aimee Lucietta said, "I think it's a good idea because everyone gets to express their creativity. The class spirit really shows!"

Senior Pride Board Chairman Marci Barnard explained, "Cara and I had a lot of fun putting together exciting boards to promote our class spirit."



-J. Green

BE MY VALENTINE
Junior Tracey Kilbey helps to put up the special Valentine's Day pride board. Tracey didn't mind acting as cupid for the special holiday. The board featured valentines sent from friends, boyfriends,

girlfriends, and some even from desperate singles looking for matches. Fortunately, this new idea went over well and the pride board was filled with valentines.

LET THE MUSIC PLAY

Freshman Jeff Kinat concentrates on playing a piece composed by Beethoven. Jeff, a member of the strings section

plays the cello. Jeff's musical talent was encouraged at home through his father who is presently the Fairview High School band director.



-M. Molenaar

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28 *Right on Cue, Lou!*

Stage Crew Represents the Muscle Behind the Glory

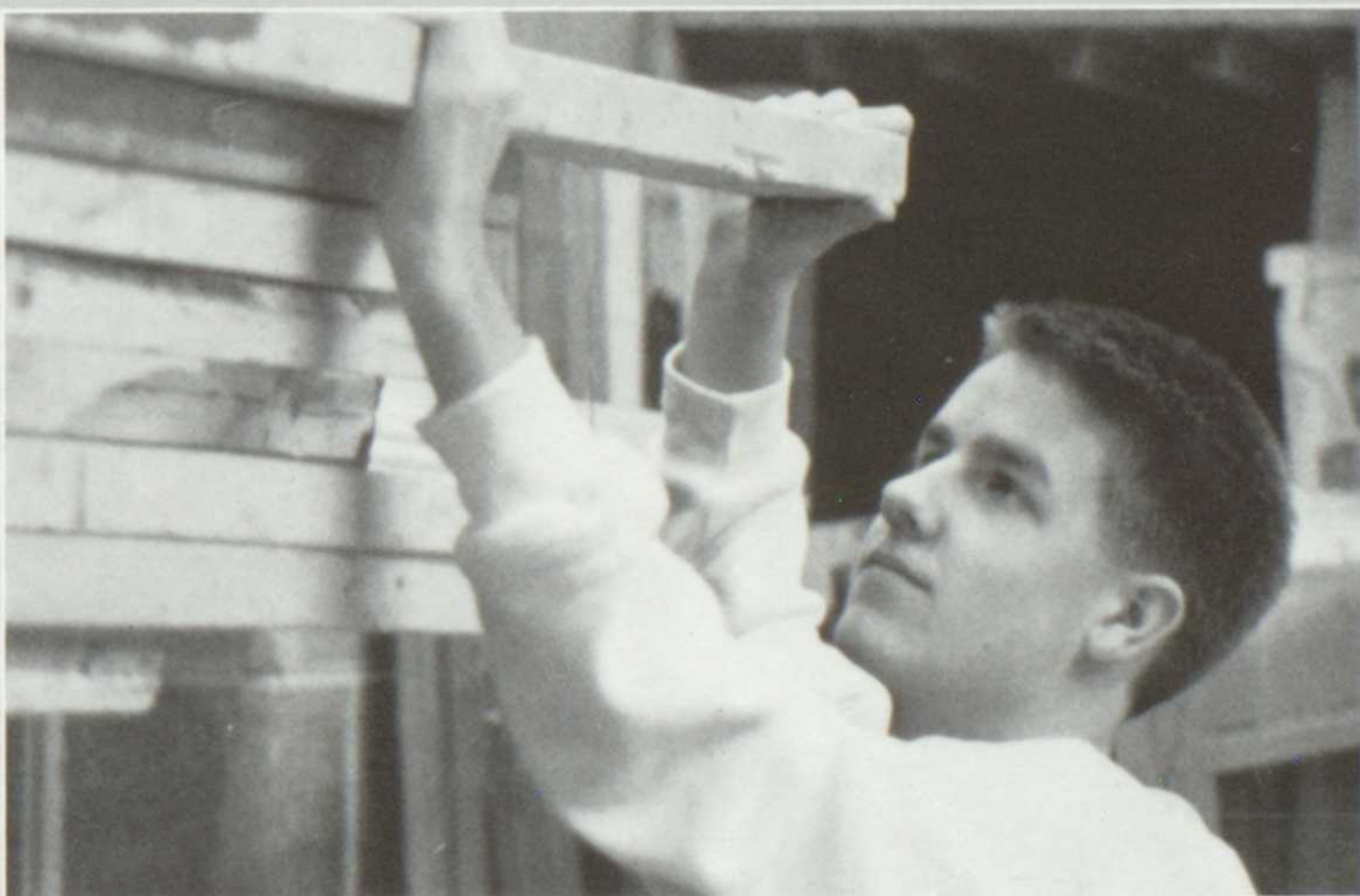
"Lights, camera, action!" This glorious statement summed up an important part of play production, the stage crew. The crew was responsible for setting up, changing, and taking down the scenery for each play. In addition, the stage crew worked at assemblies and at after-school activities.

With Stage Crew, timing was everything. Senior Tana Richards recalled one mishap. She explained, "I was standing directly behind a set which had a bedroom door. Before I knew what was happening, someone turned on the lights for the next scene

leaving me standing in the spotlight. I dove for the ground and laid there until one of the actors noticed me and slammed the door shut. It was funny!

Stage Crew had members from every grade, although, senior Suzie Hedge explained, "A lot of people come and go on stage crew. Only a few really last."

No matter who was involved, Senior Jacqui Herczeg was glad to hear that stage crew was finally being recognized. She said, "They really are the guts behind the glory."



-M. Molenaar

SHOW SOME MUSCLE

Junior stage crew member Tim Cordez carefully pulls down a plank from above the stage doorway. Tim was helping set up for the fall play entitled *Ah Wilderness*. Stage Crew learned the techniques of setting up from English teacher Mr. Millheim.

NO PROBLEM!

Learning the techniques of stage crew was easily accomplished by freshman Andy Tyo. In addition to instruction from both Mr. Millheim and Mr. Huntley, Andy had many experienced stage crew members to look up to.



-J. Hitesman

27 *Get in Tune, for Harmony in Orchestra*

Strings Strive for Harmony in Orchestra

"You like what kind of music?" Although modern day rock music dominated the lives of the majority of our student body, a few students dared to be different through classical music in orchestra. The orchestra had a special homeroom for its members. They practiced everyday first period. For many orchestra members, this was not the only musical group that they were involved in. Several members of the percussion section belonged to concert or symphonic band in addition to orchestra. The majority of the group's members began playing in the sixth grade. The result of their many years of practicing was evident at every performance.

The orchestra performed at several concerts and contests

throughout the year. Although the practices prior to these events were very intense, they were not all serious. Senior Laura Preslan recalled, "I remember one day when everyone stopped playing and one poor person didn't notice and kept playing. It was hilarious. I guess that might not seem funny to everyone, but you have to remember that it's coming from a very serious bunch of kids."

For each performance, the orchestra was required to wear all black. Sophomore Amanda Horschke explained, "I think the black dress code is supposed to make us look sexy on stage." Whatever the reason, the group was one of the few student orchestras in the state!

Fifty **WAYS**
to **GET** **INVOLVED**

29 *Clean Up* **the Air,** *New Club Raises*
Claire! *Environmental*
Consciousness

This past year at Bay High a new club was started for those students concerned with the earth's environment. The club was officially formed in February and members started planning courses of action for next year.

Some activities had already been discussed. Senior founding member Bill Sprengnether commented, "Some of our plans include trying to get an environmental awareness corner at West-erly to teach younger children the importance of keeping the earth clean. We would like to

encourage the school cafeteria to recycle and to stop using styrofoam."

Many new members were thrilled that this club was started. Junior Sarah Wilhelms explained, "I have always been concerned about the environment, especially the hole in the ozone layer. I think that's really scary."

HERE'S THE SITUATION

Senior Bill Sprengnether explains the latest environmental issues. Bill helped to form the new Environmental Action Committee in a effort to help save our world from self-destruction.



-M. Barnard

HELP!
Senior Editor J.J. Westervelt lends a hand to Clubs Editor Amy Stagneth. Both girls easily laughed at their mistakes. Amy said, "You don't know what your getting into when you join the staff. First they send you to summer camp where you are forced to do homework and then ask you to give up sleeping in on Saturdays. I'm not sure why, but its fun!"

OPEN UP AND SAY AH!

While working towards her deadline, senior co-editor-in-chief Laura Matyas makes a disgusted face. Yearbook editors would often get a funny feeling in their stomach wondering if they would meet their deadlines. There was always apprehension about whether the yearbook would come out on time if deadlines were not met.



-C. Kitko



-M. Molnar

30 *Draw Up* **a Quad,** *Yearbook Editors*
Todd *Fill up the Book*
to Record the
Events of the Year

The production of the yearbook could be described in one word; chaotic. Many important people quit during the year, the yearbook representative, the underclass photographer, and the senior photographer. Despite these problems, the yearbook staff still managed to pull through.

Yearbook staff members were often forced to come in during their free periods, after school and on weekends to work on the book. Senior co-editor-in-chief Julie Walther explained, "It was a lot of hard work, but we knew it would all get done. We had a lot of talented people who had limited time to spend on year-

book."

Many editors thought of new ways to make time for yearbook. Senior Amy Stagneth commented, "I really wish that we could take yearbook as a class. We would have more of an incentive to do the work because we would get a grade for the work. A class period just to work on yearbook would be great."

The feelings of most staff members summed up by junior Carrie Kitko. "Yearbook is our life, but it's all really worth it when you can look at the finished project and say, 'Wow, I did that!'"

31

Be a Candidate, Tait

Activities Planned by Class Officers Promote Involvement

Class officers were often seen as the main planners of each grade's activities. Freshman and sophomore officers mainly concerned themselves with planning fun activities to involve students. Upper-classmen officers dealt mostly with prom issues.

Junior class officers main plan was to earn enough money for their senior prom. Junior class treasurer Lisa Imhoff explained, "This year was better because we know that all our money is going towards prom rather than activities like going to Cedar Point. Some of this year's money raising ideas have been a bit disappointing, such as the magazine drive. I think next year will be even better if we can all come together as a

class." There was much more freedom in activities by the time the officers become seniors. Senior vice-president J.J. Westervelt commented, "Luckily we can do a lot more this year as compared to the past. Last year our main goal was to raise enough money for prom. This year we got to plan prom, the senior talent show, and the senior debate assembly on the mayorial candidates and abortion."

The class officers spend a great deal of their time working towards their goals. Meetings were usually held about once a week to update plans. All of this helped each grade have better memories of high school.



-J. Green

SO WHAT'S THE PLAN NOW? During Class Officers homeroom, Katie Rossborough and Erin Maloney discuss their plans for prom. Class officers planned several exciting things

such as prom and the senior talent show. The junior officers planned new fund raisers for Prom. The sophomores sold donuts to raise money and the freshmen planned a class trip to Cedar Point.



I DON'T KNOW THE WORDS YET! During their fifth period show choir practice, junior Mindy Stroh and sophomore Ruth Parker sing together. Choir members would sometimes complain about having to eat their lunch quickly, but they enjoyed being able to perform.

OH, NO! NOT AGAIN! While at practice sophomores Danny Gonzalez and Dave Gielow practice their part. During their class members had to learn new songs and incorporate dance steps to these new songs. The show choir often performed out of school.

-H. Rami



-H. Rami

32

Let's Sing and Dance, Hanse

Work and Fun Go Hand in Hand in Show Choir

Singing and dancing at the same time may be difficult for some people, but not for the students in Show Choir. Students auditioned last year to be in this year's choir. Members were also required to be in either acappella or girls' choir.

Students involved in Show Choir had to give up their lunch periods. They would eat their lunches in the first fifteen minutes of fifth period then go to the choir room for class. Sophomore Danny Gonzalez explained, "I get really mad sometimes when I scarf down my lunch to be on time to class and then other kids are late. The class is usu-

ally pretty fun though."

In previous years, the Show Choir has sung popular songs heard on the radio. This year the program has been changed to a more jazz-oriented performance. Junior Cathy Lupo commented, "Sometimes I find it difficult to do a two-step while singing a high C, but somehow I manage to do it."

Many members found Show Choir to be an interesting change from their normal choir class. Junior Tracey Kilbey replied, "I liked Show Choir more because it was fun incorporating dance moves to the songs we were singing."

YOUR LICENSE, PLEASE!
 Junior Jill Vedda suspiciously eyes S.A.D.D. president Katie Traynor. Jill was fashionably modeling a Bay Village Policeman hat. The hat belonged to Officer Wright. Officer Wright frequently

attended the S.A.D.D. meetings bringing with him information on drunk driving. The S.A.D.D. member read up on the material and used it to give them ideas about a course of action.



-J. Green

33 Hand Over the Keys, Please!

SADD Progresses Slowly Because of Lack of Interest

Awareness. This word may seem unimportant, but it represented the ideas behind Students Against Drunk Driving. The committee explained, "Although many of us are personally against drinking, not all of us are. It's important to remember that the focus of the group is not drinking, but drinking and driving." Unfortunately, this first-year club got off to a slow start. The membership total included only fifteen people. Junior Sue Mash commented, "Without support it was difficult to accomplish anything. No pun intended but it's really sad that no one wants to help. Maybe people are scared of what their

friends will think."

The small numbers slowed down, but did not stop the S.A.D.D. group. They met approximately once a month with an adviser from the Bay Village Police Department. Officer Wright helped by producing pamphlets and information regarding drunk driving.

S.A.D.D. members struggled with many ideas but finally decided to focus on prom. They planned a showcase and literature which would remind seniors to enjoy the celebration, but not forget about safety. Despite good intentions, the club lacked student involvement.

34 Sing it Alone, Joan!

New Club Raises Environmental Consciousness

"So what's it like going solo?" No, we are not talking about dating. We're talking about the acappella choir, singing without accompaniment. Although this seemed like a difficult task, these talented singers had no problem.

The choir was made up of juniors, seniors, and a few sophomores. The highlight of chorus for many of these students was each seasonal concert. Choir members were required to wear robes at each performance. Observer Kim Gogul commented, "I liked the choir robes. I guess

because it made them look so unified."

Following tradition, the acappella choir sang at their holiday concert while standing on a large frame which looked like a Christmas tree. Junior Julie Stephens recalled, "I had to stand at the top of the tree. Each little platform seemed like it was about two inches wide. I felt like I was going to fall over the edge. Even though I was scared, I'm glad I did it; it was fun." The crowd's response to the Christmas tree and each performance of the choir showed their appreciation.



-J. Green

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

While performing at the Christmas concert, junior Shannon Townsend sings a solo. Soloists were chosen by Mrs. Hanson based on ability. Although, some consideration was given to seniority. There was a lot of competition for soloist positions due to the large number of talented singers involved in A Cappella choir.

NOT AGAIN

With a sigh, choir members Jenny Benzle and Cathy Lupo prepare to sing their song again. Choir teacher Mrs. Hanson stressed perfection in practices as well as performances. Senior Laura Ule tries to cram in some extra studying. For many seniors, choir took the place of a study hall. Laura explained, "I didn't mind much because I enjoy choir. But, there are some days when I wish I had a study hall."



-M. Barnard

HMM, SOUNDS GOOD

Senior Jenny Keil and junior Tracey Kilbey review a selection which they are considering for the literary magazine. Both girls enjoyed being on the selection board because it looked good on college

resumes and didn't take up too much time. Tracey comments, "I like reading all the stuff because its so creative. I don't know how people come up with some of that stuff. It's really weird."



-M. Barnard

Fifty **WAYS**
to **GET** **INVOLVED**

36 *Way to*
be Smart,
Art!

*A.C. Team Earns
School
Recognition*

"What? You want me to do academic work after school?" Although this may not be common, the people involved in the academic challenge club were anything but common. The challenge team consisted of our school's top academic achievers. The team was made up of seven members, three of whom were returning. The challengers were treated in the same manner as in any sport. The top three people were chosen to be starters and the rest worked to become better. Because all the members worked hard, the team did extremely well.

The matches in which the

challenge team competed were run similar to the T.V. show Academic Challenge. Although the team was not on T.V., they were featured on the radio. Senior Abigail Reece recalled, "I was nervous to be on the radio. It put a lot of extra pressure on me. I felt as if I was going to choke, but I pulled through in the end."

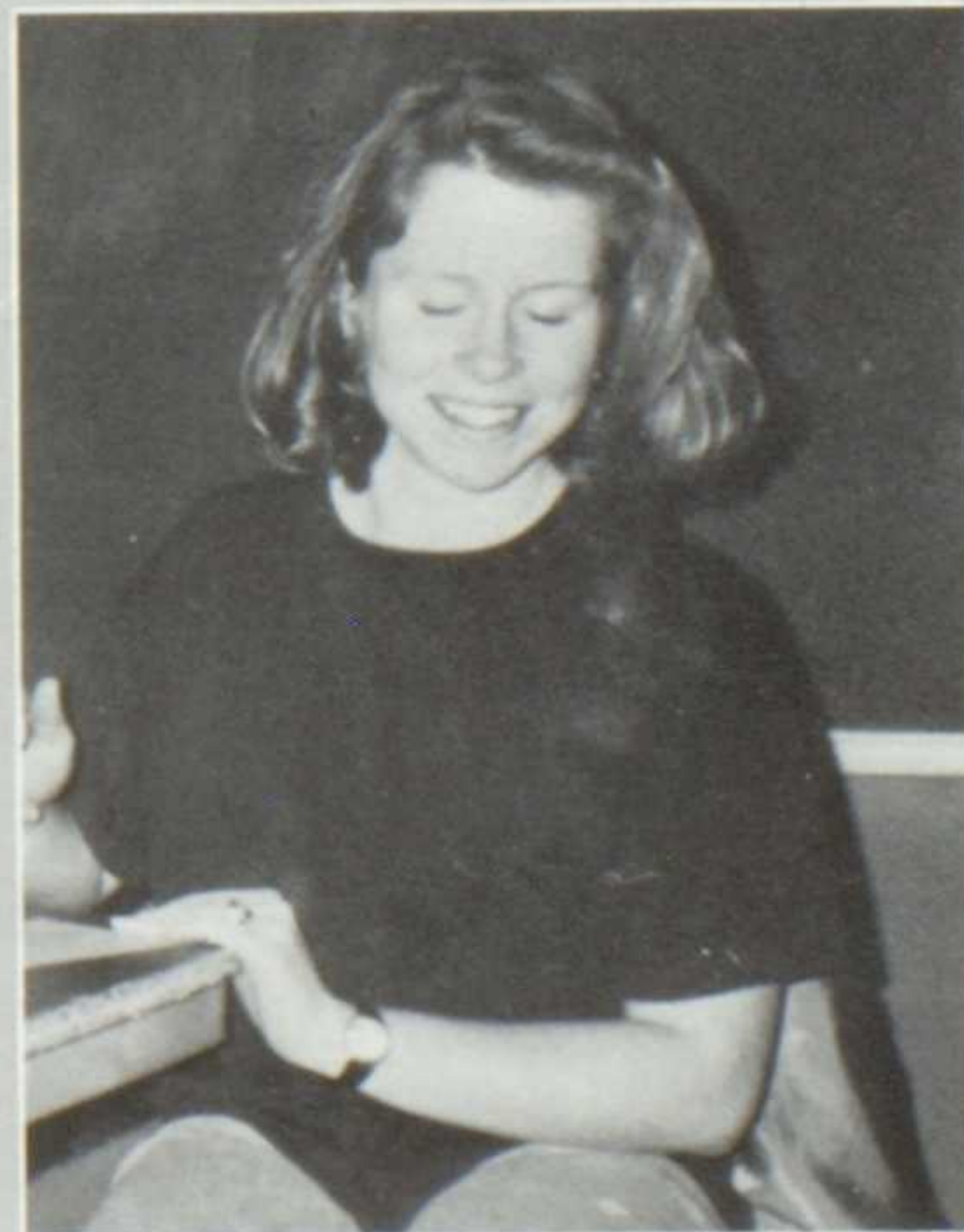
The challenge team finally got the recognition they deserved. The school became aware of their existence through the game-day outfits worn by members. Although the team could be recognized more, they all agreed it was just for fun.



-L. Matyas

AT THE SOUND OF THE BUZZER
Team B, made up of seniors Catherine Paliobeis, John Allen, and junior Dave Harmon, contemplate the answer to a difficult question. The buzzers were used for the speed round of the academic challenge match. The team which buzzed in first was given the opportunity to answer the question. Each round of the game got progressively more difficult.

THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION
A member of the class of 90, Abigail Reece, takes a break from the strenuous competition. This was Abigail's first year on the challenge team. She said, "I was really excited to be chosen as one of the starters for the challenge team. It was neat."



-L. Matyas

35 *Write*
What You *Lit. Mag. Publishes*
Please, Louise! *Creative Works*

"Buy the Literary Magazine for a small fee. . .I'll even give you some extra credit points." As usual, early into the first quarter, students were asked by Mr. Millheim to purchase a literary magazine. Although some teachers offered, extra credit points were not necessary to convince most students to purchase the magazine. The reason was clear. *Signatures* was sure to contain an interesting combination of pictures, photographs, short stories, and poems.

Signatures was produced by a combination of the Lit. Mag. editors and the Lit. Mag. selection board. The selection board was formed at a meeting held last spring for anyone interested in helping out. The call for help was an-

swered by a mixture of representatives from each grade. The purpose of the selection board was to meet periodically throughout the year and decide what would and would not be entered into the publication. Each piece of work was voted on with majority rule as the decision maker. This process took approximately two hours every other week. A member of the selection board, senior Chrissy Murphy, recalled, "The meetings are kind of tense because no one knows each other. Everyone just sits there quietly and reads." The selection board members were given recognition by having their names printed in the final copy of *Signatures*.

DECK THE HALLS
Junior Marysa Brogan joins in the holiday spirit by decorating the Christmas tree in the guidance office. Marysa's

guidance monitor duties included making appointments, sending passes and answering the phone. All guidance monitors received credit for their work.



-M. Molenaar

37 Set up a Date, Mate!

Guidance Monitors do Their Duty

As you enter the classroom in the middle of the period, all eyes focus on you. The tension in the room grows as the little green pass you hold travels from your hand into the teacher's hand. Who shall be the chosen one? Who will receive the green slip which entitles them to leave class and go down to the guidance office to chat with their counselor? The hall pass holds the answer, but the guidance monitor was the key to the mission.

Guidance monitors sacrificed their study halls to work (and not to mention, kick back) behind the desk in the guidance office. This task included answering the telephone, scheduling appointments for students to see their counselors, and delivering passes to unexpected students in class who were summoned by their counsel-

ors.

Junior Kerry Myers, who spent two periods during the middle of each day as a guidance monitor, commented, "It's a lot better than sitting in study hall. All of my friends come in during their lunch periods to talk to me so it's not too boring."

Another advantage to being a monitor was that the students earned credit for their services. The educational system recognized the hours of time put in by the students by giving them one-quarter of a credit on their final report cards.

So, all in all, the job of a guidance monitor, when viewed on the whole, wasn't a bad job. They got to talk on the phone, walk around the building looking for classrooms to deliver passes to, and receive credit for doing it all.

38 Perform on the Stage, Page!

Concert Band Climbs to the Top

Symphonic Band, sixth period, was a time to set down the books and pull out the instruments for a brief forty-three minutes. Although practice was intense and difficult, Mr. Day would often crack jokes as relief. Percussionist, junior Eric Hexter, commented, "He ought to go to a Los Angeles night club as a stand-up comedian!"

Even though jokes prevailed, most of the time was concentrated on the tough music. Basically, the focus of the year was on state competition. At competition, judges rated the band on a scale from one to five, one being the

best. The band recorded a two last year, and was set on achieving a one this time around. Senior Erin Carney said, "Last year's two was disappointing, so that makes us more determined to get a one."

Members of the Symphonic Band found themselves encouraged by professional artists. "I saw some guy do an alto-sax solo that was incredible when the Jazz ensemble went to BGSU," said junior Bill Keller.

Band, to its musicians, was broken looked forward to as a break in the middle of the day.

39 Play Really Great, Nate!

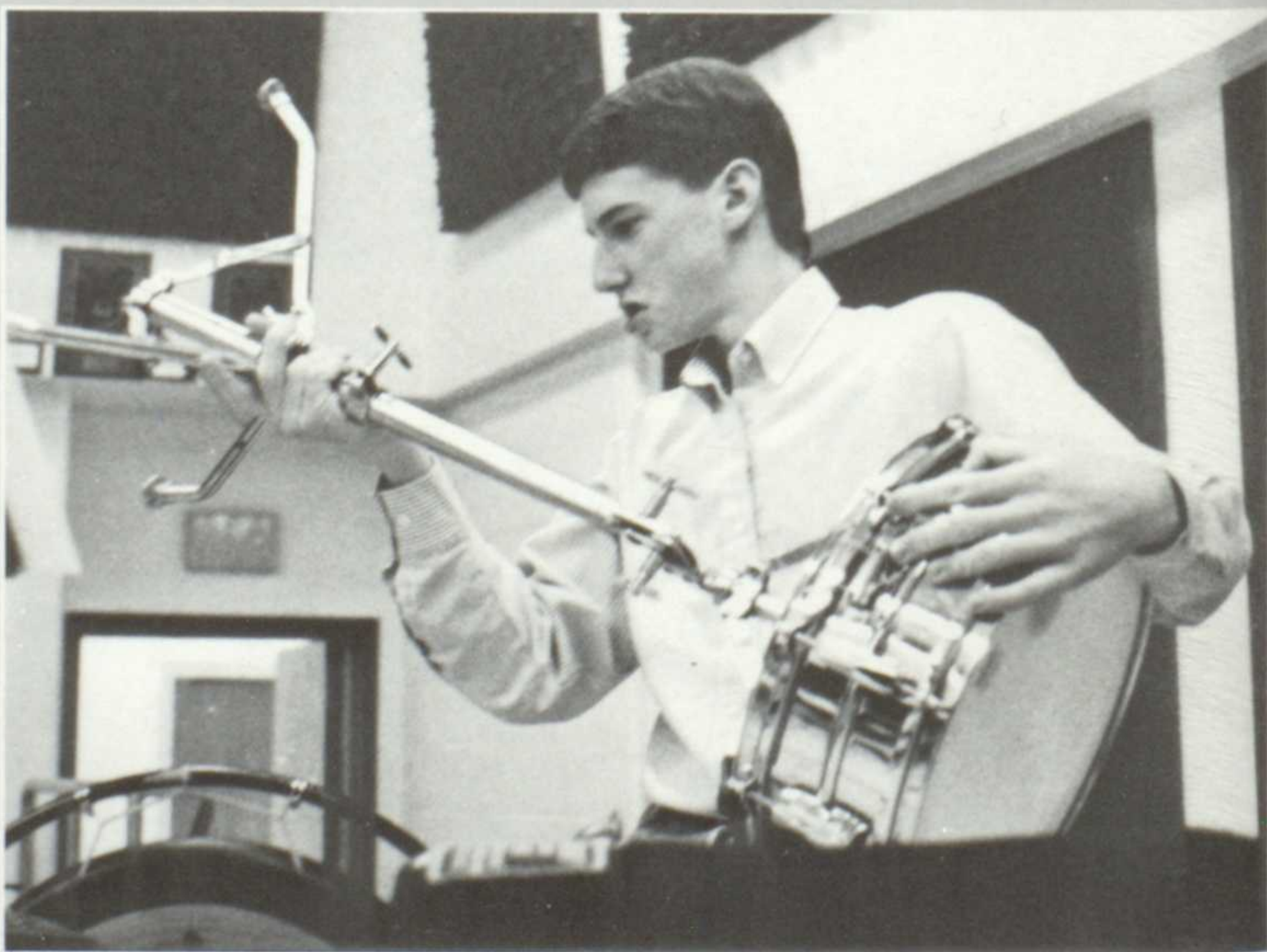
Music Provides a Break for Band Members

In everything one does, one usually starts from the bottom and works up. At Bay High, freshman musicians and others who didn't show exceptional talent had to participate in the Concert Band.

The atmosphere was described by freshman drum-

mer Jeff Gayton, "It's pretty laid back. The drummers are good, so the director doesn't work with us much. We're the backbone of the whole band."

The group of about 50 students met fifth period to work on competition pieces.



-H. Ramo

DARN IT, THIS WON'T GO TOGETHER! While getting ready for a Concert Band performance sophomore Marc Auburn has problems putting his drum together. The Concert Band performed at several func-

tions throughout the school year. Many members of Concert Band were also in the Marching Band in the fall during football season.

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Write a News Story, Lori!

Staff Produces Award Winning Paper

Deadlines. They're a killer. They always seem so far away and then they creep up on you like a rash. They control your life, make you itch and make you squirm. And when they've finally been conquered, you experience a kind of euphoria.

This is the type of temporary nightmare that the staff of the *Bay Window*, the school newspaper, went through approximately every three weeks. The student publication turned out an eight-page issue nine times during the school year.

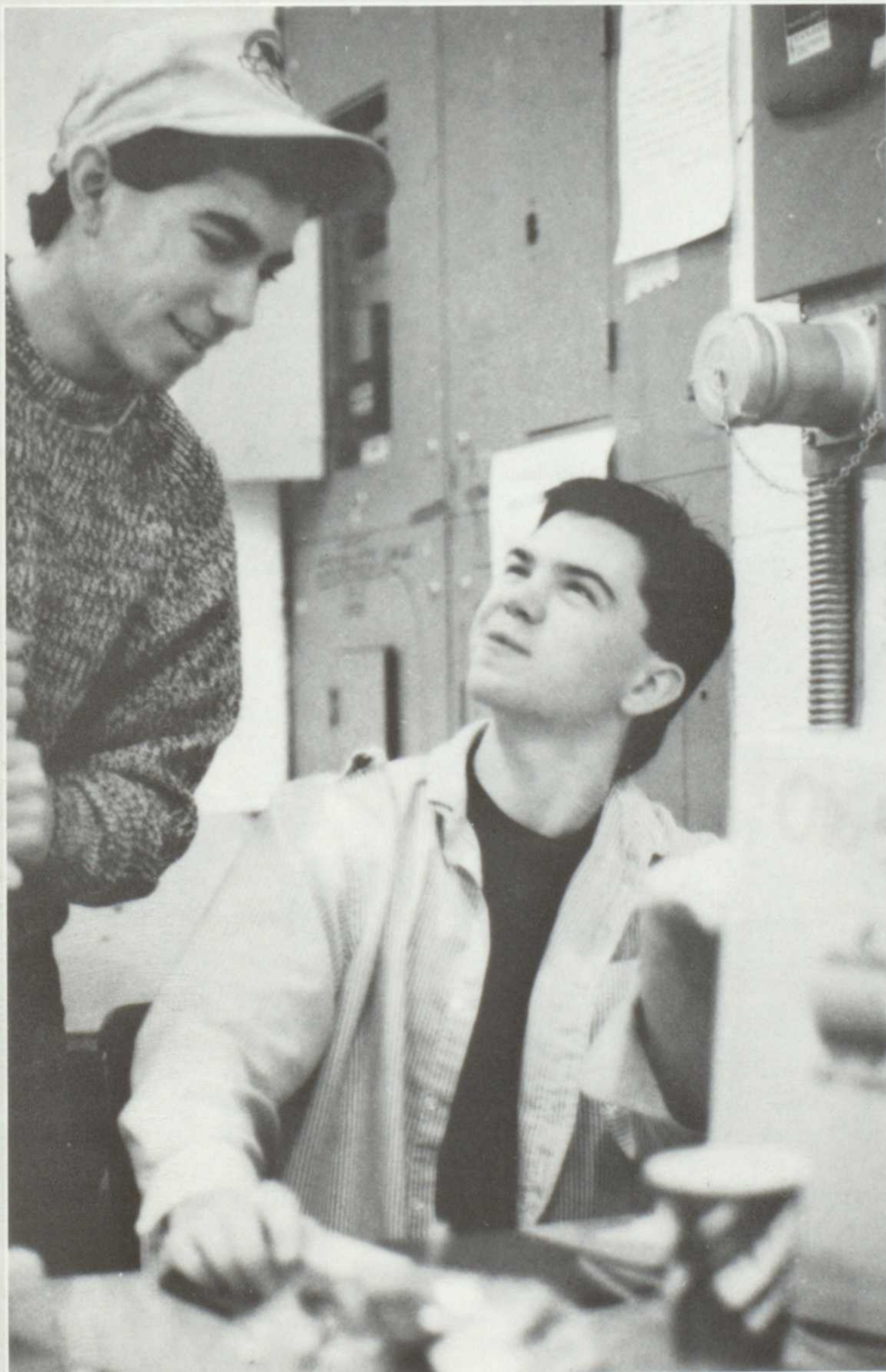
Co-editors-in-chief of the paper were seniors John Alten and Jason Cottrell. When asked about the goals of the staff, Jason commented,

"This year we tried to produce a flawless paper every time."

The staff had to deal with the retirement of long-time *Window* adviser, Carol Bush. After twenty-three years of teaching and advising, Ms. Bush retired in February. Her replacement was a familiar face, Ms. Karen Ghezzi.

Through taxing deadlines and a new adviser, thirty people found a way to work together to produce a forum for Bay students.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS CLUB
In the publications room, Senior Paul Scheffler takes out his anger on his fellow classmate Jason Cottrell as they prepare for the next newspaper deadline.



-J. Green

Fifty WAYS to GET INVOLVED

41 How About a Job, Rob?

Students Delve into Work and Real Life

By the time teenagers reached high school they're usually anxious to be treated as adults. They desired to be looked at as equals by their elders. Bay High had a program that offered an answer.

The Occupational Work Experience (OWE) program entitled students to leave school early, after completing required courses in the morning, to go to work. Senior Gretchen Knestruck, who was a participant, explained, "We got out at either 11:15, 12:00, or 1:30, depending on our

job."

OWE also had a class, taught by Mr. Voiers, every day fourth period which the participants had to attend. "In class, we learned about handling real-life situations such as budgeting money, income taxes, and stress," said Gretchen.

Students who were looking to get a head start on life and earn some money could find what they were looking for by participating in the OWE program.



-M. Barnard

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Senior Paul Ursetti prepares for the morning rush at McDonald's. Paul worked the morning shift at McDonald's and attended

school in the afternoon. This was Paul's second year working at McDonald's. Paul said, "The money part was great, but when warm weather came it wasn't too great."

Fifty **WAYS**
to **GET** **INVOLVED**

THE THINKER

Like all good tutors, senior Eric Stortz fully reviews the material before he begins explaining it to junior Rolly Pavlick. Becoming a tutor was a requirement for all national honor society members. Eric recalled, "I didn't mind helping out at all. I know I appreciate it when someone helps me with something I don't understand. The only time it was difficult to tutor was when I really couldn't remember the material." N.H.S. tutored all grade levels.



-M. Molenar



Check *NHS Tutors Improve*
Someone's *Others*
Work, Burke! *Class Work*

One group at Bay high offered a special service to the other students. That group was National Honor Society and that service was free academic tutoring. NHS offered this service to anyone who wanted it.

Senior NHS member Eric Stortz commented, "Tutoring is easy because people usually know more than they think. They just need to be pushed along sometimes."

One junior girl, who was tutored in chemistry, said, "All I really needed was help with the basics. If you don't pick them up when they're taught,

it just gets harder as learn more. I needed help from someone who wasn't a teacher yet had been through it before."

Some people uses tutoring others as a way to remember things they had forgotten. Senior Marcy Hunt said that "Tutoring in Spanish helps me remember things we learned before. I never knew that I could teach people and they would actually understand!"

Senior Laura Ule added, "I never realized how hard it is to be a teacher but it felt good knowing I could help."



Hit that High C, Bea!

Girls Choir Looks Toward Contest

Girls' chorus was the only chorus for sophomore or junior girls who aren't in acappella choir. In addition to singing one period a day, Girls' Chorus sang at the Christmas Concert and in the spring concert and state contests.

Sophomore Cyndy Yoder joined girls' chorus because she enjoyed freshman choir. Sophomore Sarah Luchini agreed and added, "I hope to be in acappella choir next year. The best part this year was our student teacher, Mr. Hoffner. He was fun to pick on."

Doreen Manco was the only junior in this year's girls' cho-

rus. She commented, "I had fun, but I felt kind of awkward being the only junior. I thought there would be other juniors."

The girls in chorus hoped to achieve a one at contest and follow last year's achievement. The contest was held on a Friday night late in the school year. The only negative issue for all the girls was wearing particular dresses for performances.

LET'S SING SOME CHRISTMAS TUNES! While at the Christmas concert sophomores Corey Manning, Melissa Thomson, Lena Horvath, Beth Daniels, and Marie VanAlmen sing their favorite song.



-J. Green



-M. Molenar

SING-SONG

Girls' choir members, Bridget Bennett, Noel Heckerman, and Heather Jones stand at center stage during a pre-

concert, on stage rehearsal. The members enjoy the different types of songs which they can sing as a result of the all female membership.



50 Ways To
Get Involved
Clubs

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Show that You're Smart, Bart!

Students Excel in Science

One item on this year's Bay High Science Club agenda was to change the name. Some of the underclass members felt that the name 'Science Club' was misrepresentative of the true essence of the organization. The Science Club's activities this year included tobaggoning, canoeing, picnicing and a few astronomy lectures. Obviously, the percentage of science-related activities was extremely low. This unusual club quirk reigned as the soul of the club. "People don't realize that Science Club deals more with community service than it

does with science. I think we've suffered just because people don't really know what it's about," said senior activity chairperson Russell Pietz. The results of this community service could be seen in the LRC courtyard. Planters and new benches were donated by the club. Also, the general upkeep and beautifying was done by club members after school.

BRIDGE TO SUCCESS
Freshman Andy Tyo works on his Tressel bridge. Andy was a first-year member of the Science Club and planned to enter his bridge in the Olympiad.



-J. Heltsman

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Be a Scientific Tester, Lester!

Science Club Performs Experiments

Every Wednesday after school in room 215, about 15 students gathered for a Science Olympiad meeting. The purpose was to prepare for the multitude of events in which the team participated. One event each year dealt with designing and building functioning mechanisms which defied normality. This year's was the "The Scrambler," a vehicle to transport an egg ten meters as quickly as possible and stop before it crashes into the a wall. This year's contraption was built by sophomore Jason Wessel.

"I was quite impressed. It looked like some sort of ancient military weapon... like a catapult or something," said senior Jason Cottrell. "I am sure it will do very well." The other events in the Olympiad covered all areas of science including anatomy, the periodic table, chemical properties, rocks and fossils, oceanography, physics lab, and mapping. On March 7 the squad traveled to Lorain Community College to confront 15 other teams, their first and only obstacle on the path to state competition.

WHERE'S THE ANSWER?
A member of the Forensics club, Junior Tracey Kilbey looks up some information in the L.R.C. file cabinets. Tracey was an

alternate in improvisational speaking and was able to compete in state competition on March 2.



-M. Barnard

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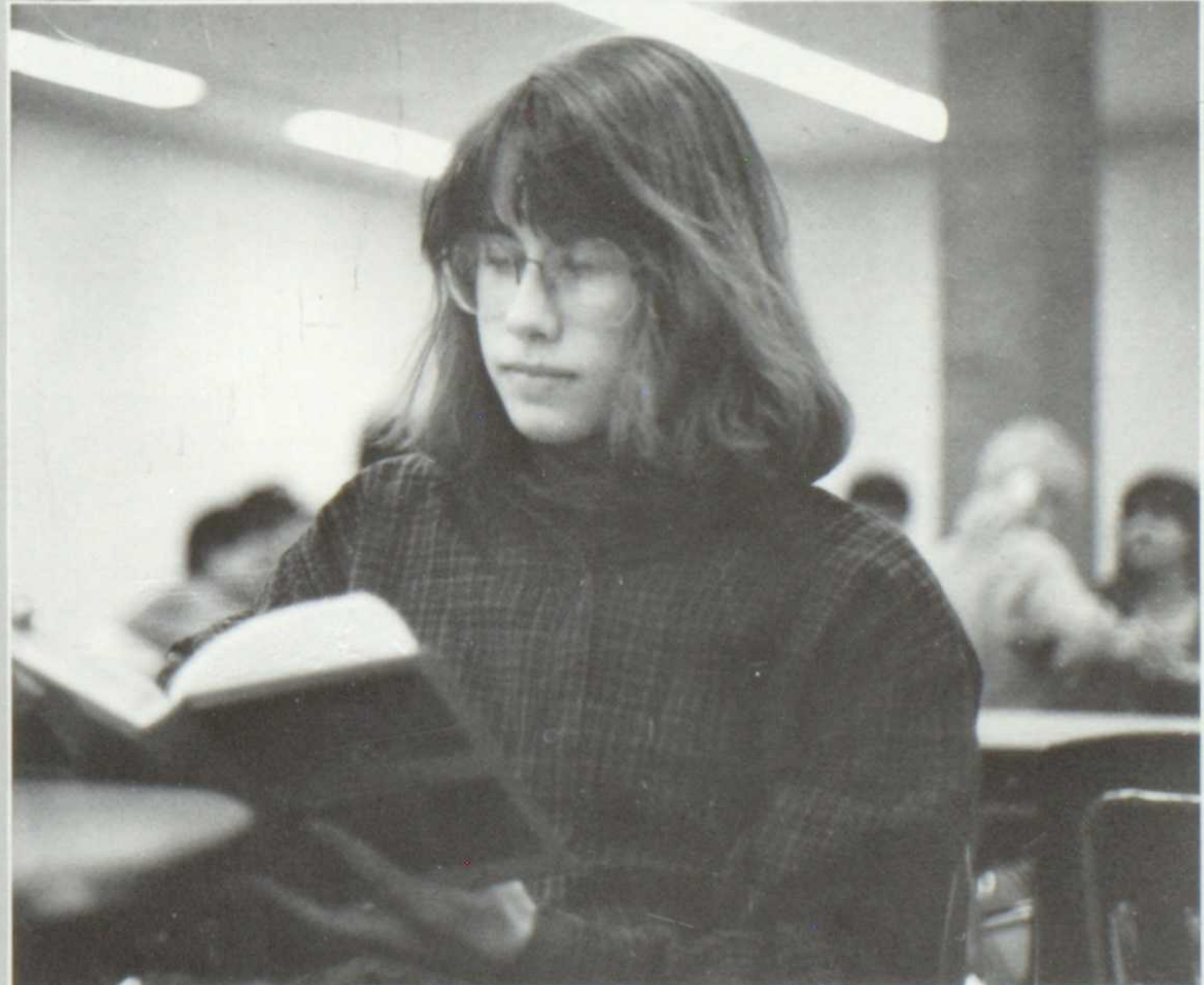
Win Your Debate, Kate!

Foresic Participant Cover Range of Topics

One of the newer clubs at Bay High was Forensics. Forensics consisted of competitions with other schools complete with debates, speeches, dramatic interpretations, and skits. Junior Crissy Dockrill joined because she liked to debate. She said, "It was an interesting experience and I enjoyed fighting with strangers."

omore Holly Trask commented, "I wanted some experience in impromptu situations and practice speaking in front of people. I also liked writing original speeches." Forensics proved to be not only an extracurricular activity, but a learning experience as well. Junior Gretchen Gilcrest said, "I wanted to understand a play instead of just memorizing it. It was a really big commitment, but it was very enjoyable!"

Some people joined Forensics for other reasons. Soph-



-M. Barnard

TAKIN' A BREAK
Sophomore Bess Roberts sits quietly in the cafeteria reading a book in preparation for Forensics club. Forensics was

one of many new clubs at the school. The club's members had the choice of doing a debate, an impromptu, or a dramatic interpretation.

BITE YOUR TONGUE!

Performing her managerial duties, junior Casey Skelly offers varsity hockey player Mark Klassen a piece of pizza. Casey unselfishly resisted the temptation to eat until all of the players were fed. Coach H.T. Williams insisted that the managers duties included not only helping out, but having fun with the team, too.



-M. Barnard

CHECK OUT THE SCORES!

Sophomores Beth Merrill and Drew Muslin admire the stats of the varsity basketball team. Both girls worked as managers this season. Their duties included filling water bottles and keeping track of the teams sweatpants after the pre-game warmup. Both girls hope to be managers again next year because they like basketball so much.



-J. Green

47 Ride on the Bus, Gus!

Athletics Benefit From Managers Help

Sports team members at Bay high are often aided by their team managers. Some of their duties included taping, filling water bottles, and making sure all the equipment was together.

For some managers being a team manager was a substitute for being an actual team member. Junior Scott Lamparski explained, "I love football, but unfortunately I have a heart condition that keeps me from playing the game. By being the team manager, I still get to go to all the games and practices and be with the guys. I really enjoy all the friendships which have grown from being the manager." Basketball was another sport that Scott was unable to participate in. So to make up for this Scott was

also the manager for basketball. Scott commented, "I have learned a lot about the game from Mr. Voiers. He uses a lot of discipline, but that gets the job done. I wish I could play but being a manager is also very satisfying."

Team managers had other reasons for taking this particular job. Junior Amy Wotch replied, "I decided to be a hockey manager because I have always enjoyed the game and it gave me a chance to meet more people. Sometimes it gets to be a pain when you have to do stuff like keep track of equipment, but I usually have a lot of fun being a manager."

Managers were important members of the teams even if they rarely shared in the glory.

48 Improve on Your Skill, Jill!

Stage Band Days are Early Mornings

Entering Bay High School as a freshman, the first speech you will hear is one encouraging you to become active in your school. Accepting this challenge, you decide to become a member of a musical group. From now on, your mornings will never be the same.

The adventurous students who joined the band known as Stage Band found that their sleep time was cut short every day. Meeting at 7:15, these dedicated 15 or 20 pupils woke up to the sounds of themselves and their peers playing jazz, blues, and big band tunes.

With Mr. Day as their director, the group concentrat-

ed on perfecting their skills so that they could play in the Jazz Band as upperclassmen. Freshman member Ben Wooley explained, "Stage Band is sort of like an underclass Jazz Band."

Another freshman, Heather McIntosh, said, "Stage Band seems morally degrading, but it's the first step towards Jazz Band. I can't wait to be in Jazz Band because they get to play gigs."

Having set goals for themselves, the members of the Stage Band fight drowsiness every morning so that they may someday play in the more popular Bay High Jazz Band.



-M. Barnard

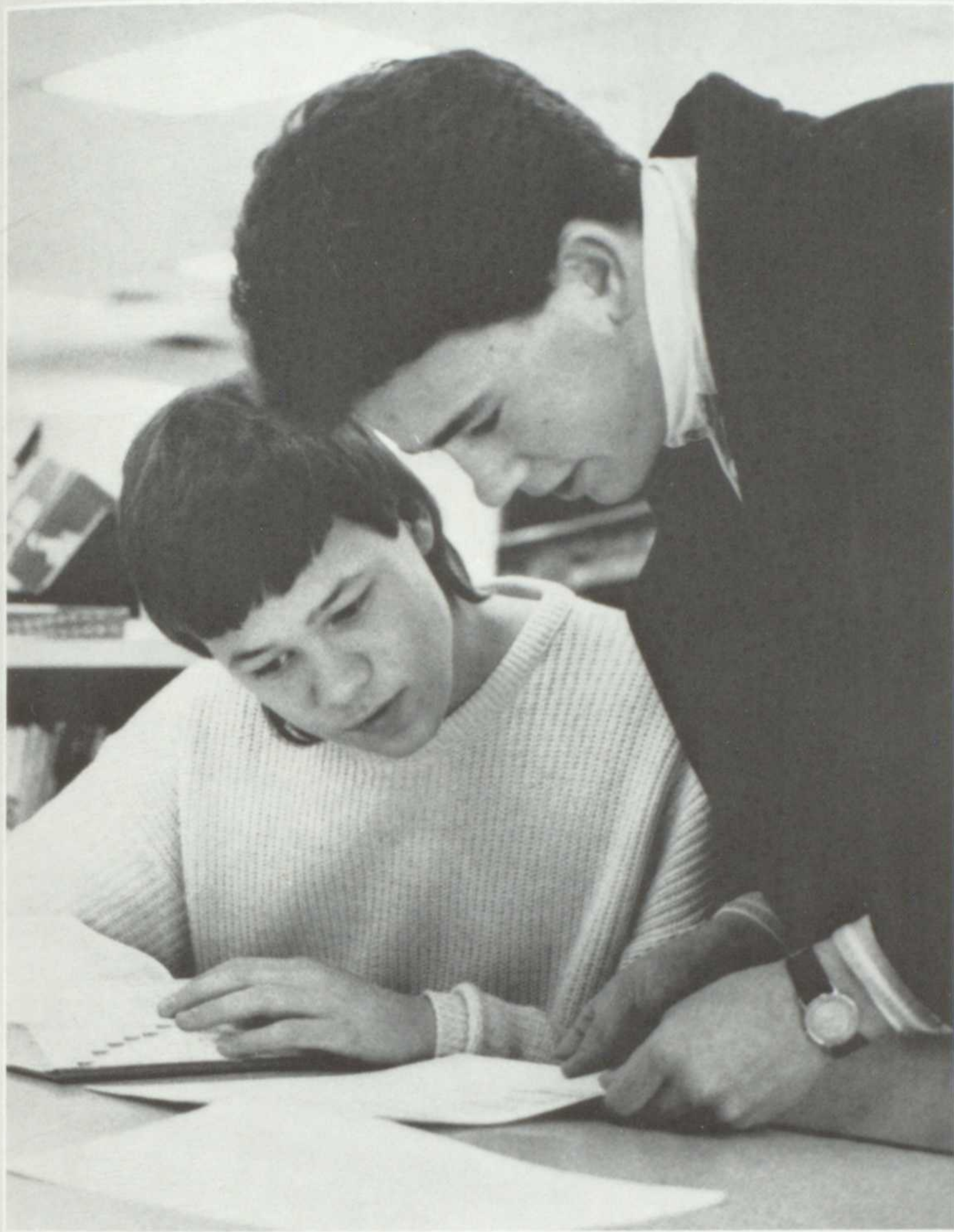
BLOW OFF CLASS!

While practicing in the morning before school sophomores Jason Wessel and Richard Gash dream about sleeping in. The stage band did not have an actual class

period to practice so they would meet before school. Stage band members performed at several concerts with the jazz band.

WHERE THE HECK IS THIS PLACE?
 Researching for their upcoming conference senior Eric Stortz and junior Bill Dabb use an encyclopedia. Eric represented the coun-

try of Algeria. This was his second year in Model U.N. and Bill's first year participating. The group hoped to do well at this year's conference in Ashtabula.



-S. Chao

49 Pretend Model U.N. Spends Free Time Researching Countrys for a Day, Ray!

A good description of Model United Nations would be a hard-working group of intelligent students. In the fall, sophomores, junior, and seniors tried out for the group. The tryout consisted of an essay written by the student, teacher recommendations, and a personal interview. Since that time, Model U.N. practiced for their big conference at the end of March.

The students practiced regularly, once a week. Junior Kelly Nau commented, "Model U.N. is a challenging and interesting group, but it requires dedication and hard work for the end product to be rewarding. Practices are a pain, but the conference and debating are great."

Each school involved in Model U.N. was assigned cer-

tain countries. This year some of the countries Bay represented were the United Kingdom, Columbia, and Algeria. The conference in March was designed to be like an actual United Nations meeting. Junior Annie Peden commented, "This year I represented the United Kingdom. We had to research how they stood on all sorts of policies to prepare for the conference. We're like a team that has only one game."

For many returning members, the practices were nothing unusual, but for new recruits the hard work took some getting used to. Junior Sarah Willhems explained, "I wasn't expecting to have to put this much work into this, but it's exciting."

Fifty WAYS to GET INVOLVED

50 Believe in God, Todd! Youth Fellowship Offers Students Support

At Bay High there was a religious group for almost every denomination. Some groups represented a specific sect and others were non-denominational. This kept most every student happy.

One youth fellowship was CIA, or Christians In Action. This group was sponsored by the Presbyterian church. During the summer members of CIA went on a retreat to Mountain Top in Tennessee. Here students built outhouses and porches or painted houses for people who couldn't work for themselves. Senior Ben Mallett explained, "One

of the ladies I worked for was 80 years old. She had purple hair and a boyfriend. She was a hip old lady."

Young Life was a non-denominational club that many students enjoyed. Meetings usually consisted of singing and having fun. The group usually headed over to McDonald's afterwards. This year Young Life members were able to go on a retreat to Salt Fork in November. Junior Katie Kirby said, "I had a lot of fun this year with all the activites and all my friends. The four- hour bus ride sort of stunk though."



-J. Joy

NOW HOW DOES THAT TUNE GO?

While at a Young Life meeting junior Matt Bradey and senior Ben Mallett sing along during the evening. Meetings usually got under way at about 8:00 and ended at 9:00. The whole group would then head over to the local McDonald's for a snack before going home.

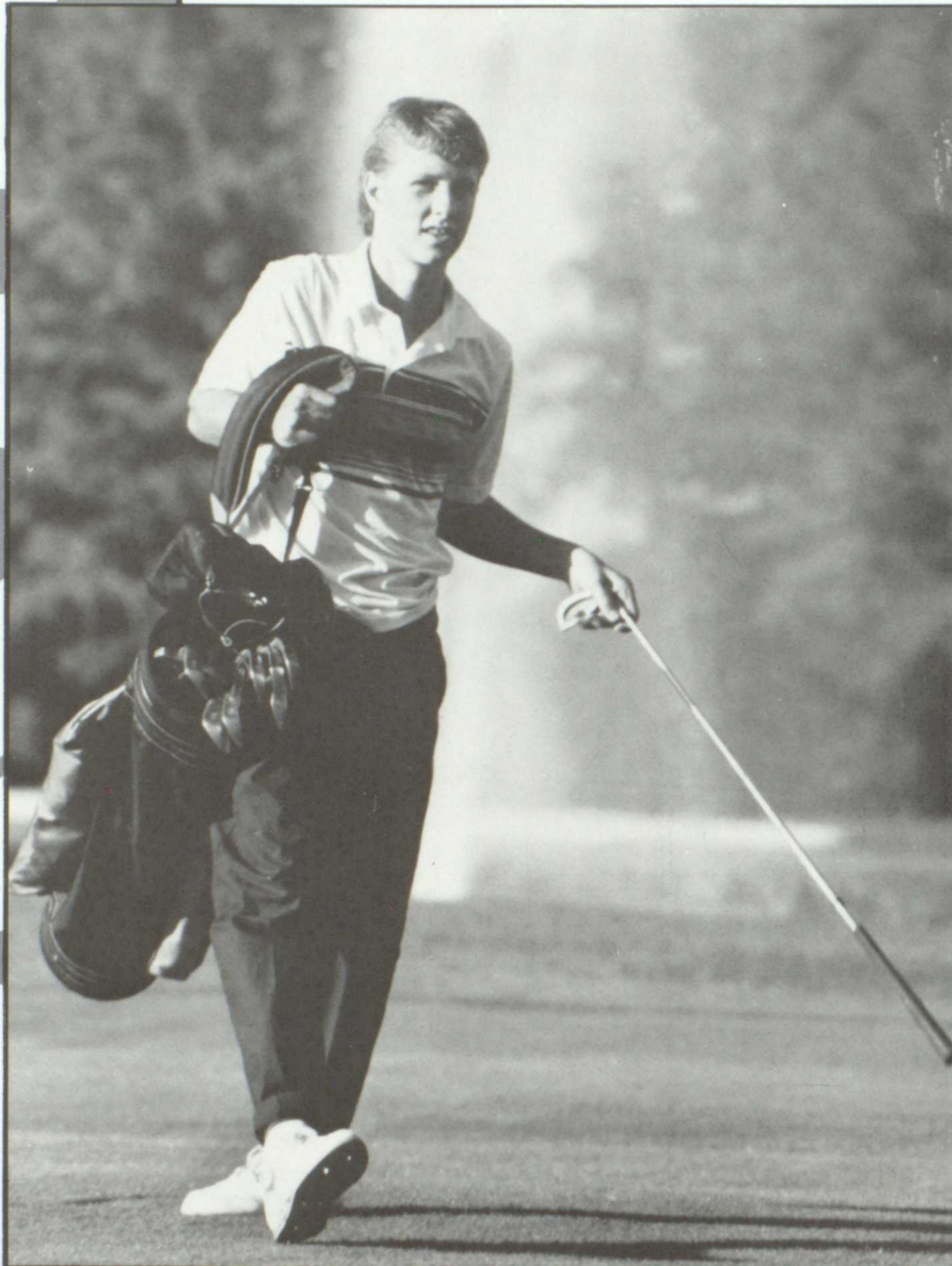


-J. Green

IS SOMEONE HOLDING THAT LADDER?

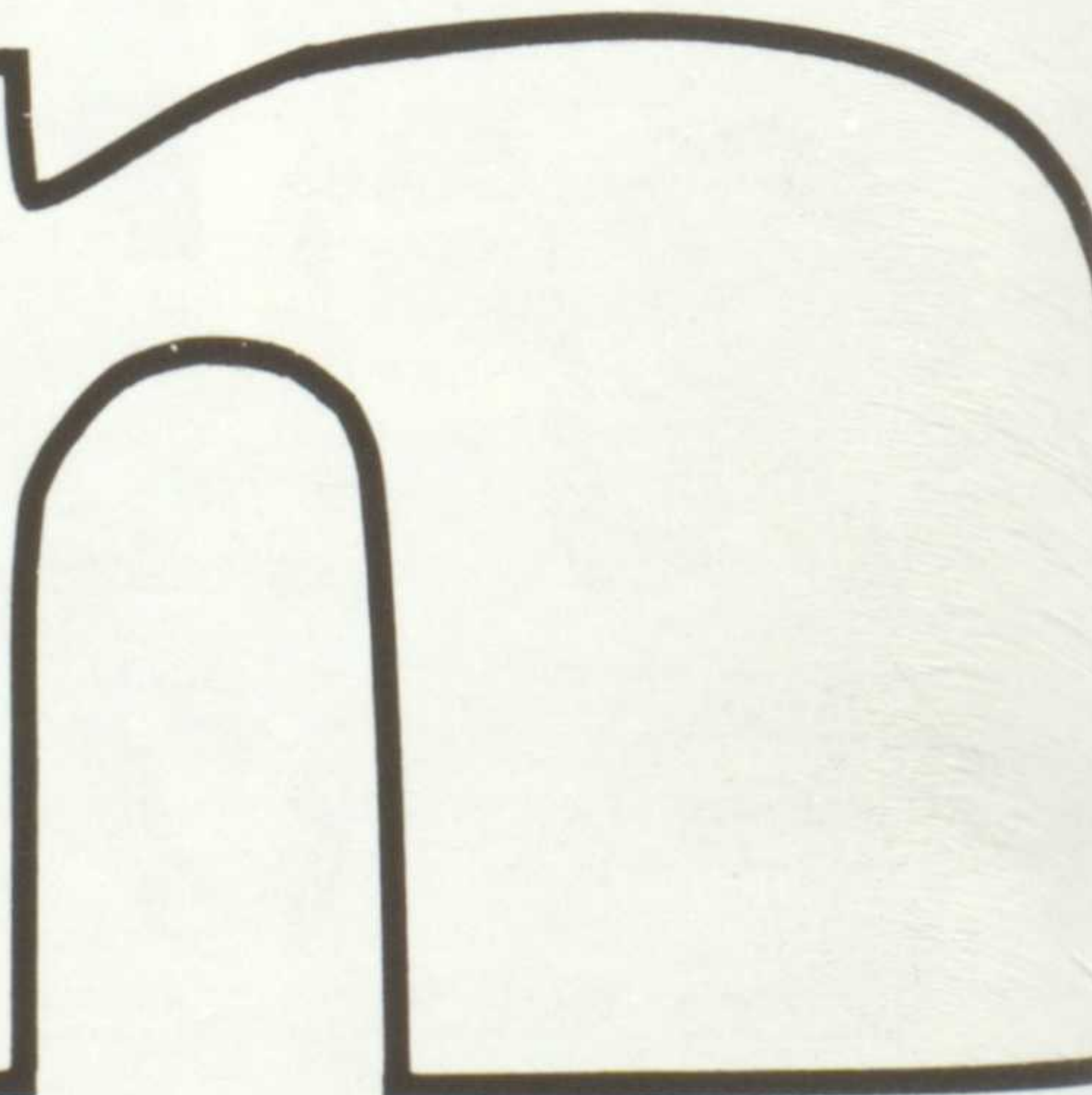
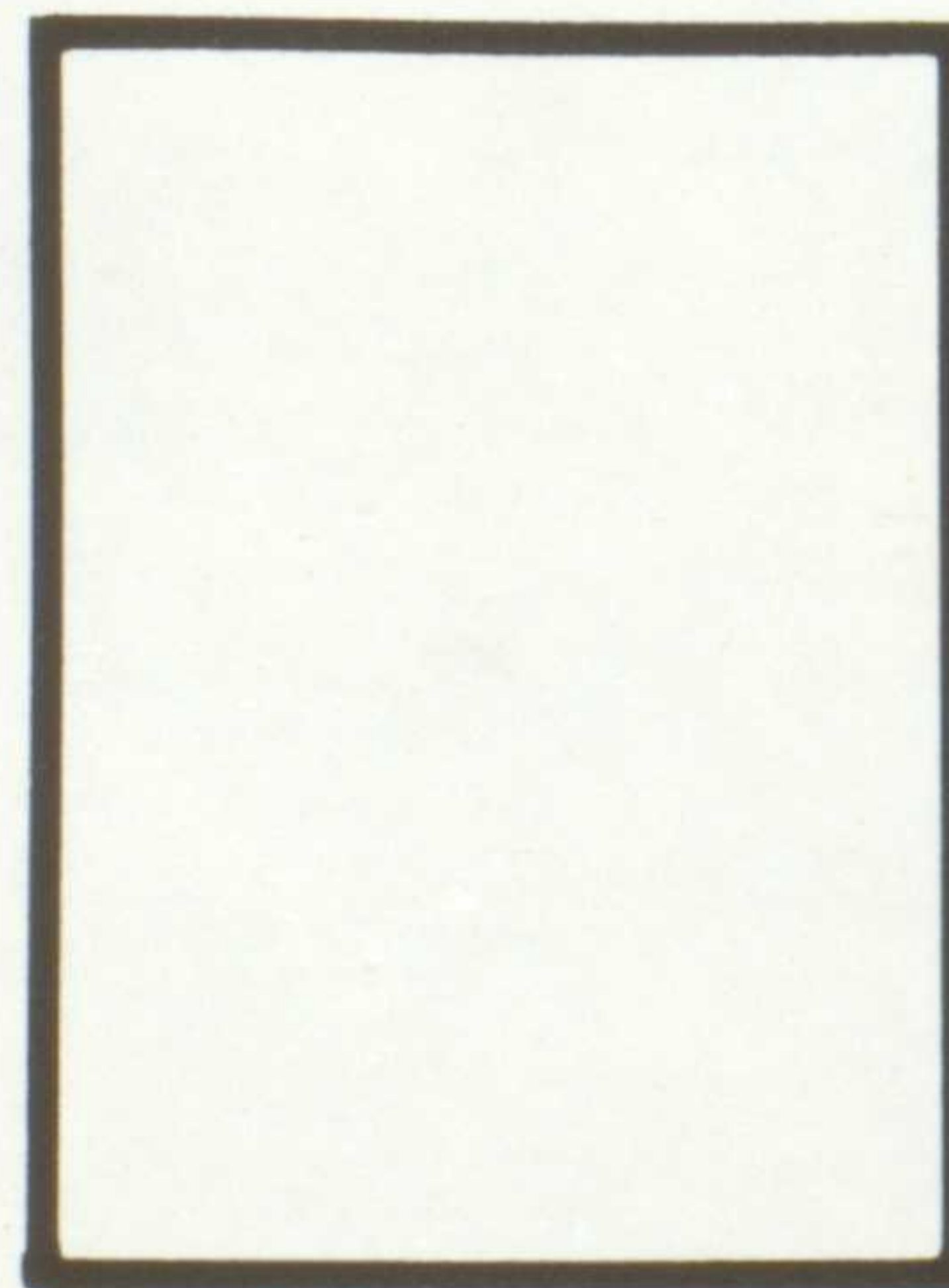
While repairing a house in West Virginia, senior Marcy Barnard works for the joy of giving. Marcy participated in the Appalachia Service Project through her church. The group went to West Virginia this past summer in July.

SPORTS



-M. Barnard

VIOLA



A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
At a golf match at the Avon Oaks golf course, sophomore Matt Viola turns to check his shot on the seventh hole. Although Matt was just a sophomore, he helped the team to a victory.

CALGON, TAKE ME AWAY.
Sitting on the sidelines during her soccer game, sophomore Megan Carney relaxes before she has to go back in. Even though it was raining, the Bay girls successfully outscored the North Olmsted team.

NOT TENNIS ELBOW!
Before a tennis match against Magnificat, junior Chrissy Firestone takes a swing at the ball. The girls wear their boxer shorts and jackets during warm-ups, but they are not permitted to wear them in the matches.



-J. Green



-M. Barnard

any event

At 3:30
teams fill the
gyms for practice or competition. This year, Bay
fielded 39 teams, compared to 28 in 1980. The
dramatic increase was due to the 631 students
who participate in sports.

Junior Jeff Matovic explained his reasons

for participating in Cross Country, Basketball, and
Track, "Sports have helped me physically and
helped build my confidence."

Spectators also feel the excitement.
Remember the basketball game against N.O.
when we won because their last basket was
made after the buzzer.?

IN A FLASH

Colwell's strong finishes pace boys' track at the SWC meet

The boys' track team started out the season with a disappointing loss to Col-linwood. As the season progressed, they suffered only one other loss to conference rival, Westlake. Their relay record, with two seconds, three thirds, and one fourth place finish, proved that the team could work together. When it came to the SWC conference meet, senior John Colwell paced the team with his three solo first-place finishes, along with another first-place finish as a member in the 4x100m relay. Coach Tom Kaiser said of the team, "It was a hard working group that provided great depth for building a championship for the 1990 season."

Compared to the boys' season, the girls' was very disappointing. Although they had a losing dual meet record, the girls' track team had two promising third- place finishes in relay meets. Adding to this success was Tana Richard's performance in the shot put. Tana not only qualified for the regional

meet, she placed fifth in it!

Twelve Pack!

Since the bus did not show up to take the boys' track team to the Sparky Adam's Invitational, twelve of them had to pile into one car. The car, owned by Coach Jack Flanagan, was supposed to hold only five people. Therefore, the car was completely packed. Senior Chris Chase complained, "It was pure hell!" To make matters even worse, they arrived only moments before the first race.

Grease

"DANNY!" she exclaimed. "SANDY!" he gulped. Heather Scott and Kirsten Fawcett could do perfect imitations of John Travolta and Olivia Newton John in *Grease*. When Marcy Hunt announced she had the movie taped, the whole team decided to watch it at Kirsten's house. After a home meet, they all ventured to Kirsten's and indulged in pizza. Before the movie was even close to being over,

they all fell asleep. Marcy Hunt exclaimed, "It was a great idea! Too bad we all conked out."

Neck 'n' Neck

At the conference meet, John Colwell and Todd Wishner both competed in 100m run. The excitement of the whole day was the great race between these two. Although he put in a tremendous effort, Todd finished two-tenths of a second behind John. After watching the race Kendall Gee remarked, "Seeing John and Todd go one, two in the 100m was a huge boost, especially since we hadn't placed well in any event before that."

GETTING READY.

Awaiting the gun, senior Mike Baumhauer looks down the track. As a junior, his favorite event was the 4x100m relay.

RUNNING THE DISTANCE.

Sophomore Lisa Kalinoski participates in the 3200m run. Even though she was only a freshman, Lisa topped all other distance runners in this event.



THE PAIN OF IT ALL.
In need of a rest, sophomore Scott Mold grimaces in agony while class-

-W. Schultz
mate Pat McAlea prepares for his event. Scott tried the 110m. high hurdles for the first time as a freshman.



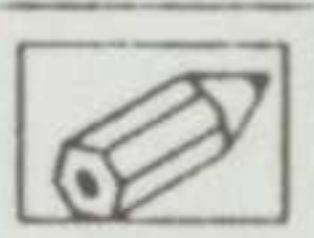
-W. Schultz

inside
jokes



Hi, my name's John-
See ya later- Juaqueem
the Dream- Euchre at
Comet Relays- Happy
Vapar Tralls- Grease-
Rating Guy's Track
Team- Okay, Okay, Uh-
huh, Okay...- Pizza Hut
after conference-
Turkey, Perky Ducky,
Cinger, Speedy- HALO!
"Onesles"- Carl Lewis-
It's training for cross
country!- Sir Guldo
Sarducci- Slash, Aaah!

in fact



GIRLS' TRACK SWC 7th

North Olmsted 29-99
Rocky River 91-36
Avon Lake 55-73
Amherst 78.5-49.5
Westlake 19-119
Fairview 74-54
Berea Inv itational 5th
Berea Quadrangular 3rd
Warrior Relays 3rd
Comet Relays 10th
Bera Relays 5th
District 11th

BOYS TRACK SWC 3rd

North Olmsted 78-54
Rocky River 88-44
Avon Lake 83-49
Olmsted Falls 81-51
Westlake 45-86
Fairview 79-53
Berea Relays 4th
Sparky Adams 3rd
Warrior Relays 2nd
Comet Relays 3rd
Westlake Relays 3rd
Village Relays 2nd

in the
limelight



SWC MVP
John Colwell
SWC Scholar Athlete
Charlie Braun
All Conference (Shot)
Tana Richards



-S. Chao



-W. Schultz



-W. Schultz

FRIENDLY RIVALRY.

Before the start of the race, sophomores Heather Scott and Lisa Kalinoski discuss race strategies with the Westlake runners. Bay's participants put in a great effort at their meet against Westlake, but came up with a disappointing loss.

SMOOTH TRANSITION.

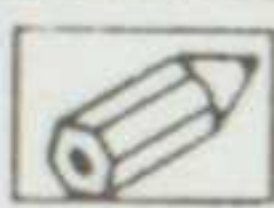
While passing the baton to senior Summer Malcolm, junior Becky Loomis finishes her leg of the mile relay. Becky did not run the whole season due to shin splints.

inside jokes



Rice• Pizza Hut• This water is salty• You can do it Charlie Brown• ooo-hoo-ooo-It's Fugly• Bud• The nerd at third• Rocky River rain storms!• Is that someone's mom?• Shook Me All Night Long• Pants• Why do they call them dugouts when they are above the ground?• sunflower seeds• It's mine, mine, mine• Finally a new field, but where are the benches?• Shoe-ee-ghost stories on the bus• Why are we here so early?• Jimmy and the Buffet• STATE!

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VARSITY SOFTBALL

SWC 10-3

OVERALL 16-8

Avon Lake 7-1, 22-2

North Canton 0-11, 5-11

Westlake 11-0, 11-4

Amherst 6-0, 6-9

Olmsted Falls 6-0, 4-3

N. Ridgeville 3-1, 7-8

Fairview 4-0, 10-4

Lakewood 1-12

North Olmsted 6-12, 6-14

Rocky River 16-9

Sectional

Garfield Heights 15-0

Districts

Normandy 6-1

Lakewood 7-2

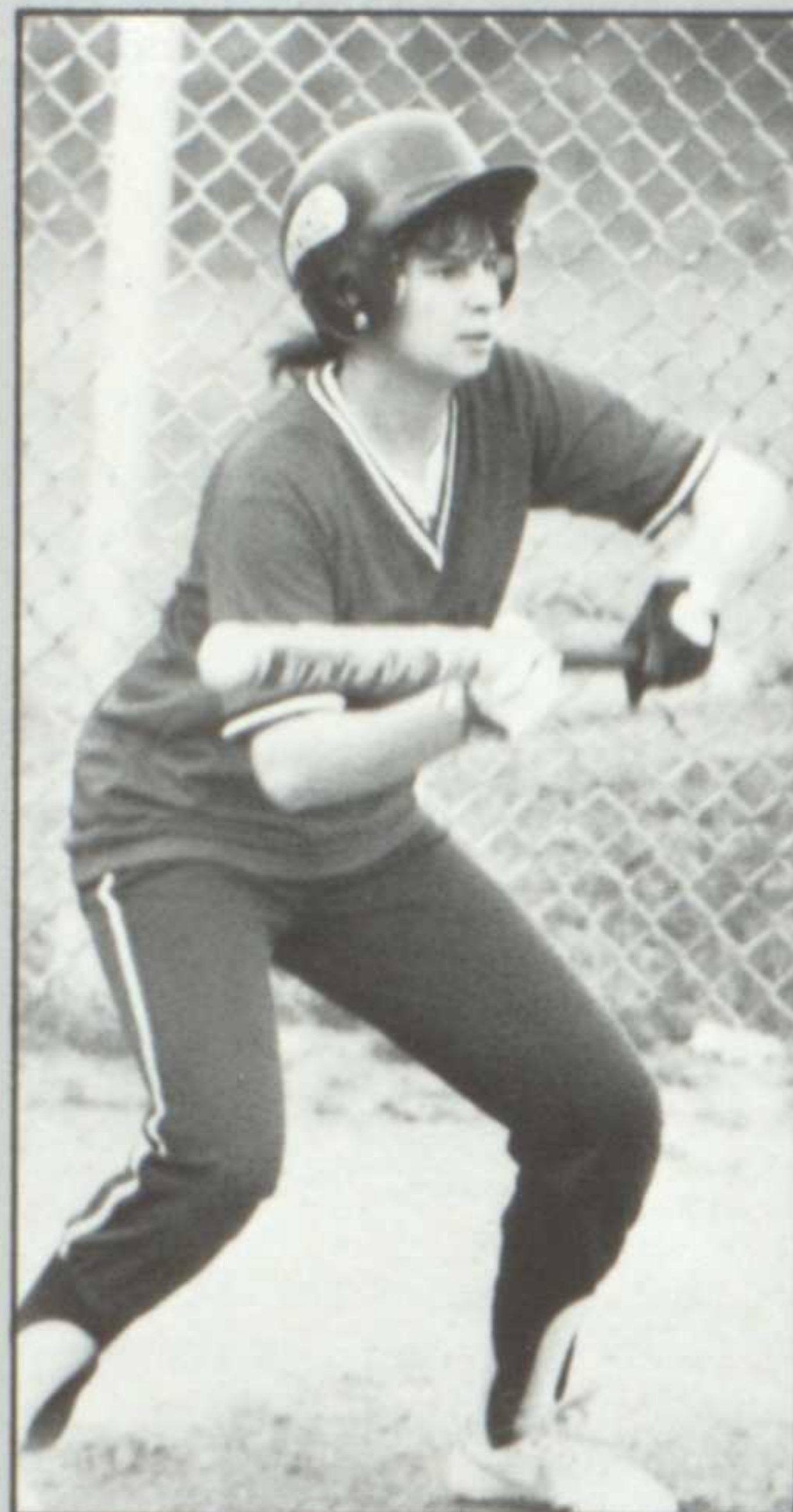
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Ashland 3-1

State

Springfield 0-15



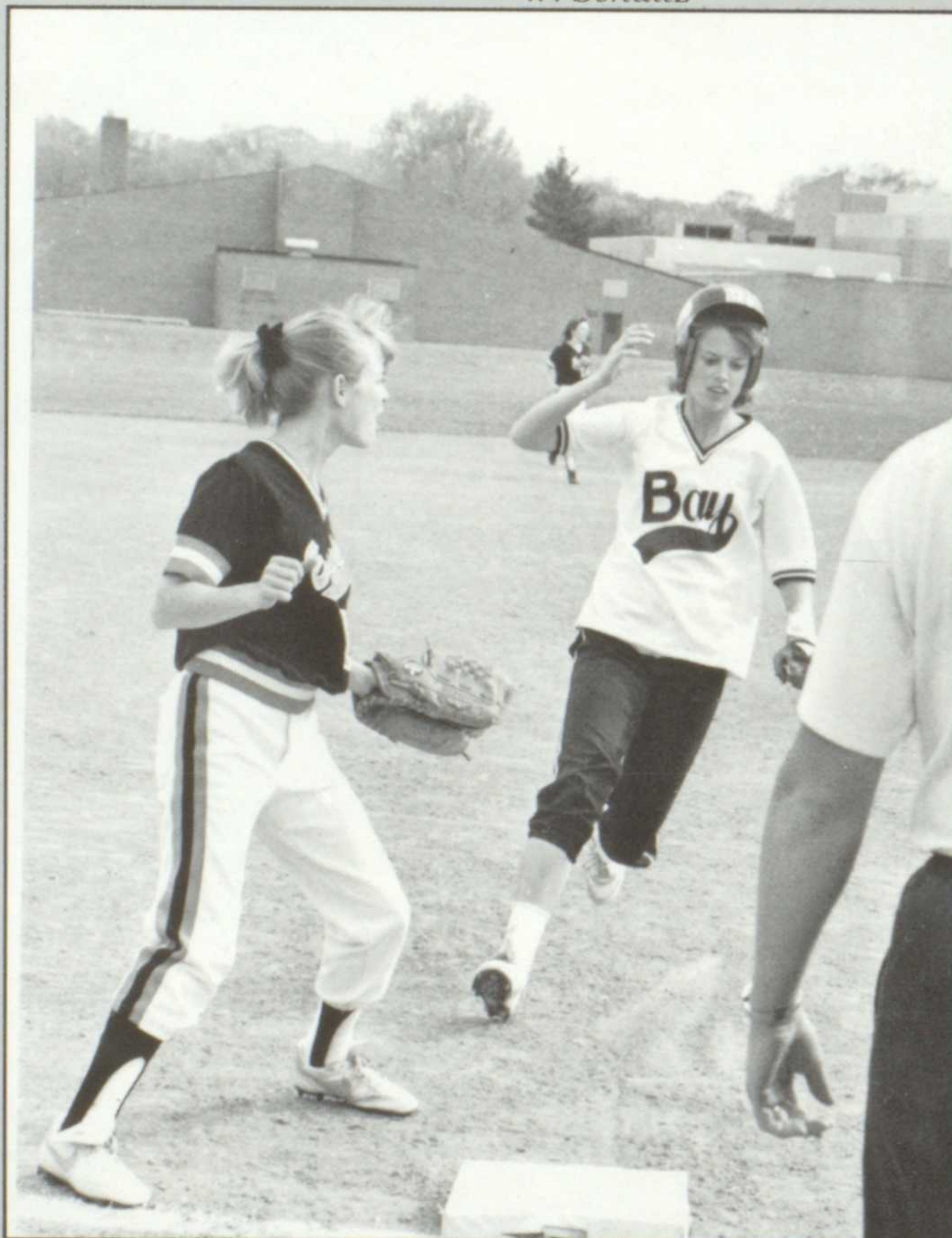
BUNT AWAY.

As she waits for the pitch, senior Carrie Kushner prepares to bunt. Everyone on the team was required to learn four different ways to bunt.

GOING FOR HOME.

In her quest for home, sophomore Trisa Sorg rounds third. The J.V. team played at the high school when the girls got a new field.

-W. Schultz



-M. Barnard

in the limelight



All-Ohio

Honorable Mention

Beth Way

All-Northeast District

Beth Way

Elise Yun

1st team SWC

Beth Way

Elise Yun

Karen Winslow



SOFTBALL-Front Row: Elise Yun, Karen Winslow, Beth Way, Liz Henneberry. Row Two: Becky Wentz, Sue Carney, Carrie Kushner, Amy Dangelo, Nikki Smith, Amy Plasterer. Back Row: Coach Chadwick, Laura Matyas, Chrissy Murphy, Heather Seemuth, Susan Winkhofer, Megan Zisko, Coach Yun.

IN A SECOND

Softball heads to state for the second time and snags second once again

The girls fast pitch softball team went to the state tournament for the second year in a row. This year the team was without their star pitcher Christin Chadwick and had only five returning players. Coach Don Chadwick said, "I'm not suprised at how well we did; I knew we could go far."

McCoach to Go

When the team went to North Canton, the girls got a chance to see Mr. Chadwick playing on McDonald's playground. Junior Amy Dangelo exclaimed, "I never thought I would see the day that a teacher would go down a slide at McDonald's; it was really weird."

Playing the Field

The team received a new field, so they did not have to play on the boys' JV field. Junior Susan Winklhofer said, "I had a lot of fun working on the field and I'm glad that we have our own field to play on."

Three Outs

The softball team played in four tournaments and was able to leave school early for three of them. Junior Sue Carney said, "It was great, I loved getting out early, and the teachers were real nice about our make-up work."

After-Dinner Hacking

After the tournament games the Lady Rockets stopped at Pizza Hut and after dinner played hacky sac in the parking lot. Junior Karen Winslow said, "Pizza and hacking was a great way to end a day with the team."

On Bus Chorus

The team's favorite song was *Cheese Burger in Paradise* by Jimmy Buffet. They would serenade the coaches and the bus driver. Junior Becky Wentz said, "The song is the best. I had the greatest time singing on the bus."

Go Fish

The team got to the tour-

namment games two hours early so the would pass the time by playing cards. Senior Heather Seemuth said, "It was fun watching the team getting so hyper over cards. I think it helped the us take our minds off the game."

Red Light, Green Light

On the bus rides, the team would have a shouting contest. Graduate Elise Yun said, "The seniors would shout red light, the juniors would shout yellow light, and the sophomores green light. We always won because we are the best. The sophomores would lose because there weren't very many of them."

Busing Around

The Lady Rockets would always take bus three to the games. Senior Carrie Kushner came up with the idea to take the same bus to all the games. She said, "We always won when we took bus 3 because 3 is the best number."



-W. Schultz

RIGHT ON BASE.

Waiting for the pitch, junior Becky Wentz looks for her sign from the first base coach to head for third. Becky played right field and was the back-up catcher for the team.

WELCOME HOME.

After crossing home plate, graduate Liz Henneberry is congratulated by classmate Beth Way while graduate Elise Yun awaits the next runner to come home. Elise led the team with 27 RBI's for the season.

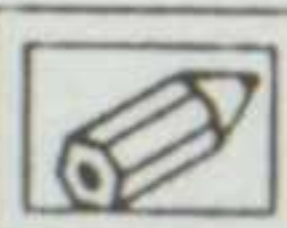
-W. Schultz

inside jokes



Oops I missed the ball- What are you doing? • Counting stitches- Nobody wants to be here! • The CJ weekly- Give me my twinkles- Love them stat chicks • Batman dance • Broken clipboards • Jiminy Christmas • Don't feel the reeper! • Swing and miss! Strike 3 on wiffles • Bald-headed champ- Fourth level Quarries • Channel 46, 47, 49- \$6.95 a night- You are a marginal player! • A CJ side trip after beating Amherst- The Cooker Dome

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VARSITY BASEBALL

SWC 6-8

OVERALL 11-13

Amherst 1-4, 4-8

Avon Lake 6-4, 2-16

Fairview 10-1, 5-9

North Olmsted 3-5, 0-5

Olmsted Falls 4-1, 15-12

Rocky River 4-5, 1-8

Westlake 3-2, 7-6

JV BASEBALL

SWC 6-8

OVERALL 11-13

Amherst 4-2

Avon Lake 4-16, 2-7

Fairview 11-6, 7-6

North Olmsted 5-1, 3-8

Olmsted Falls 0-4, 7-5

Rocky River 3-5

Westlake 8-1, 11-4

in the limelight



1st team SWC

Scott Bohinc

2nd team SWC

Mike Stoyko

Pete Beurmann

Honorable Mention

Craig Krueger



WHAT WAS THAT?
Holding his stance, junior Pete Van Euwen looks to the umpire for his call. Pete was one of the two sophomores to receive a varsity letter.

LISTEN UP!
Right before the game, the baseball team listens attentively to Coach Cook. Because of the success of the basketball team, five players started the season late.

-W. Schultz



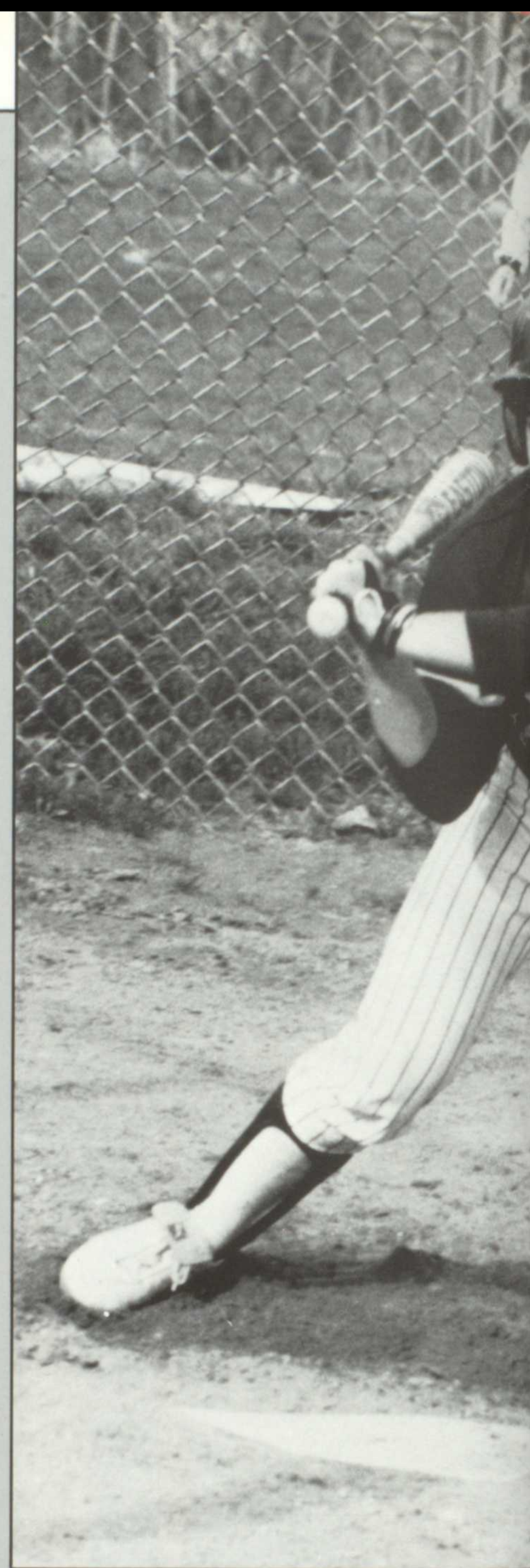
-W. Schultz



RETURNING HOME.
After hitting a home run at the Amherst game, senior John Hyland and junior teammates Matt Wooley and

Danny Krueger return to the dugout. Because of his improvement, John moved up to varsity the second half of the season.

-W. Schultz



PITCHING IN

Varsity baseball drops from district runner-up to fourth in conference

Although hours and hours of time were spent practicing, the results of the varsity baseball season were not what the players hoped for. With many underclassmen on the team, there was too much rebuilding to do. After finishing fourth in the conference, the team decided to play in a tournament in Toledo during the summer. The hard work finally paid off. The team placed second in the tournament, after making it to the championship game. After playing at Bay High for three years, senior Andy Klassen commented, "It was quite disappointing knowing the potential and talent we had. Judging from our success this past summer, next season should be very exciting and rewarding."

Miami's Nice!

The varsity and JV teams used some trick plays that Mr. Cook had up his sleeve. The trick used most often was called *Miami*. *Miami* was used with an opposing runner on sec-

ond. The pitcher would then fake a throw to second base and the base runner would run to third base only to have the pitcher waiting there to tag him out. One game when this play worked was against Westlake. Remembering this play at the Westlake game, senior Guy Cartwright said, "Because of Mr. Cook's knowledge of baseball, we were able to learn and throw in a few trick plays at the other teams. The plays that we planned and executed made the season more exciting."

It's News To Me

To add some fun to the season, a couple of kids on the JV team produced a weekly newspaper, called the *CJ Weekly*. Juniors Chad Cashin, Danny Krueger, and Tony Hlavaty thought it would be interesting to let everyone know what was going on. This distinct paper told of all the crazy plays and events of the past week. Songs, motos, and awards were also included for different play-

ers of the week. One of the inventors of this paper, junior Danny Krueger said, "We wanted to get the school interested in the JV baseball team, so we thought that by letting everyone know what's going on besides the scores, that maybe more people would show up in the stands."

Cook Boils Over

As always head coach Cliff Cook inspired the team with fits of rage. His players thought that his tantrums put on a good show for the crowd, especially the time he shattered his clipboard! Although Mr. Cook acted in this fashion, it was only because he wanted the team to improve. Senior Jeff Johnston recalled, "After one of our games in the locker room, Mr. Cook was screaming 'I'm so disgusted!'" over and over, then he spit on the floor. I know he was just upset because we didn't play our best. I liked the games when we didn't screw up and have to go through that!"



-W. Schultz



-W. Schultz



-T. Greenleaf

STRIKE 'EM OUT!

Hoping to strike out a North Ridgeville player, junior Joe McFarland throws a fast ball. Although Joe is pitching, his strong position was catching.

WHATEVER YOU SAY COACH.

Listening to Coach Cook, senior Guy Cartwright and graduates Mike Davis and Pete Beurmann find out the lineup. Besides baseball, Guy also played soccer and hockey.

BATTER UP!

Keeping his eyes on the ball, senior Brad Stofchek lets the ball pass. Brad enjoyed playing on JV as a junior because of his coach, Mr. Dispirito.

IN LOVE

Tennis delivers a one-two punch in Southwestern Conference match

The boy's varsity tennis team had a successful season earning a 21-1 record. The experience of the seven seniors on the squad was the main factor in the team's success throughout the year. The team's effort in the SWC tournament earned them a conference title and many individual honors. The youthful girls tennis team also had a rewarding season. Their overall record was 16-7 and they earned a runner-up title for the conference, losing to their long-time rival, Rocky River, by only one point. The team's success was much credited to their junior captain and three-year letter winner, Lucinda McConnell, because of her own personal bests this season. With only one senior on the squad, next year's season should turn out to be an outstanding one.

Honky Talk

One of the highlights of the varsity boys' season was beating Brecksville in a non-conference game. The Brecksville team had

LEAN INTO IT

At the Rocky River match, junior Lucinda McConnell reaches for this forehand return during her singles match. Lucinda was captain of the girls' varsity tennis.

fans honking their car horns and jumping on their hoods after every Brecksville point. After Bay came back and won, the Bay team members assembled in the parking lot and proceeded to jump on their own hoods and honk their horns while the Brecksville team and supporters filed out of the parking lot. Junior Dave Harmon explained, "Winning this match gave me the most satisfaction all year because the fans were so obnoxious and the team deserved to lose."

Caught In a Net

During a doubles match against Westlake, junior Chrissy Firestone went back for a deep shot and ran into the fence. After running into the fence, she managed to get her foot caught in it and the point continued. Her doubles partner, Jill Blackman, wasn't aware of what had happened and yelled to Chrissy to return another deep shot. Chrissy Firestone said, "I could not get my foot out of the fence, so

I left the shoe in the fence and went to save the shot. We lost the point anyway."

It's In the Bag!

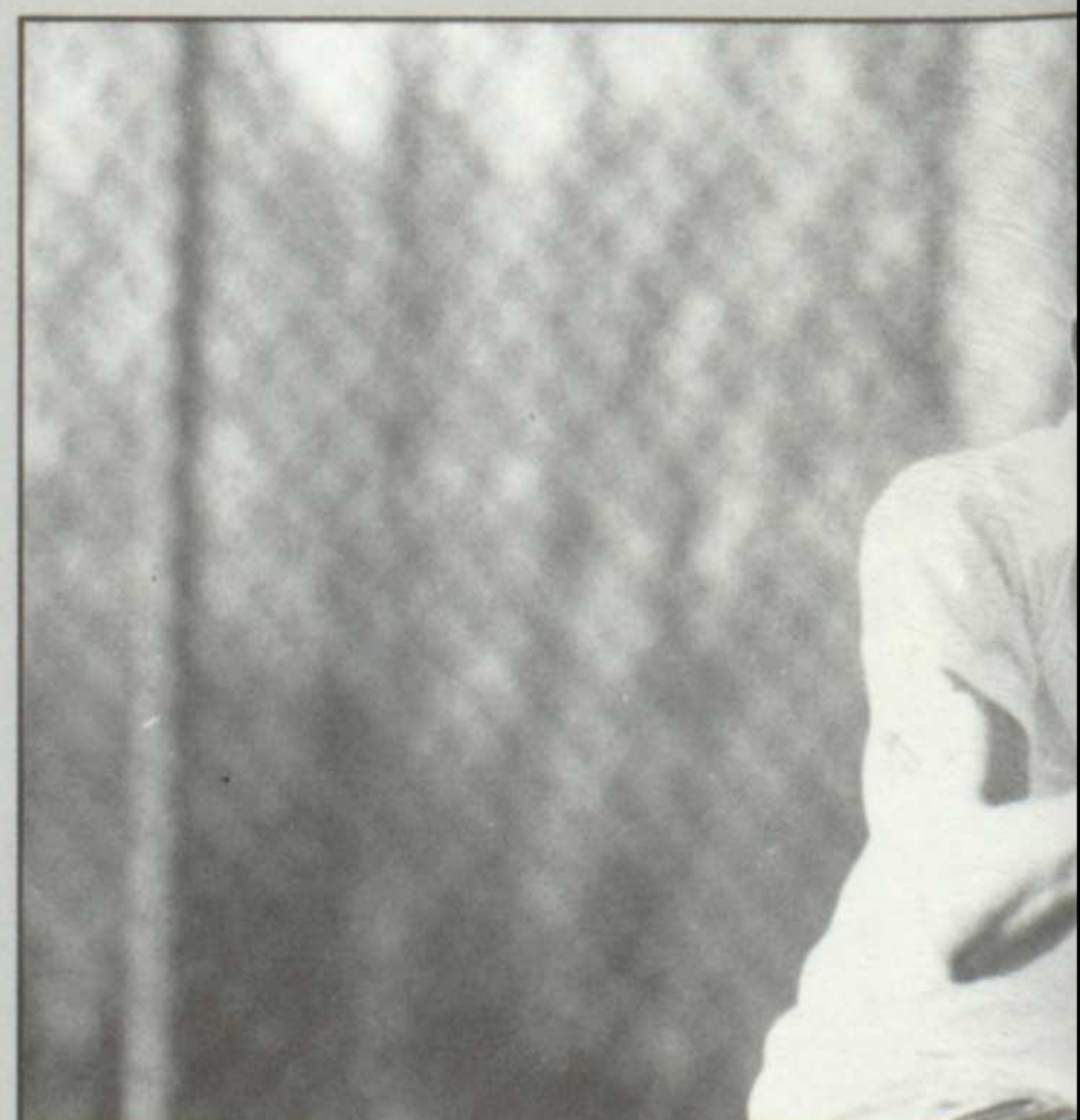
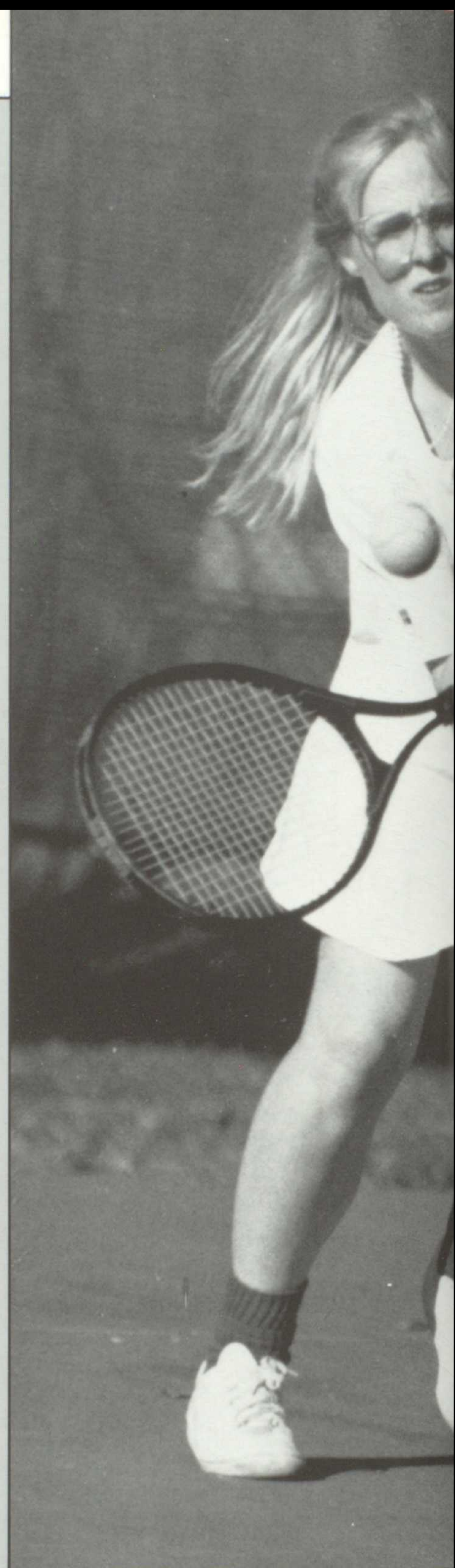
In the middle of a match at Avon Lake, junior Tracey Kilbey began hyperventilating. No one could figure out why. Mrs. Regan, the girls coach, began to panic and demanded for a bag of any kind. Tracey's doubles partner, sophomore Meghan Bauer, helped Tracey breathe into a paper bag. After twenty minutes, they started to play again. The two turned the losing game around and wound up winning the match. Junior Tracey Kilbey commented, "After the match, I was instructed to carry around a bag at all times and that's how I earned the nickname spaz."

EYE ON THE BALL

With a look of concentration, sophomore Mike Tomlinson returns this two-handed backhand in a JV match. Mike, along with tennis, plays soccer in the fall and excels in the classroom all year.



-M. Molenaar





-M. Molenar

-J. Kuegeler

ON THE RUN
In a close match against Rocky River, senior Jenny Kilbane hits this one while charging for the net. Jenny was the only senior member on the girls' team.

GIRLS' TENNIS-*Front Row:* Jenny Kilbane *Second Row:* Meghan Bauer, Jenny Booker, Jill Blackman *Third Row:* Tracey Kilbey, Kim Zbin, Barb Busse *not pictured:* Lucinda McConnell, Chrissy Firestone, Claire Andorka



-M. Barnard



-M. Barnard



-M. Molenar

BOYS' TENNIS-*Front Row:* Tom Skinner, Scott Guinte, Dan Gonzalez, Dave Harmon, Kyle Lasko *Second Row:* Steve Veillette, Ryan Haley, Brad Friedel, Steve Elleman, Doug Harmon, Coach Huntley

IT'S CASUAL
While playing in a practice game, sophomore Matt Viola hits this forehand shot. Matt teamed up with fellow classmate Mike Tomlinson to capture the SWC JV Doubles title.

in fact 

GIRLS TENNIS
SWC 11-3
OVERALL 16-7
Westlake 3-2, 1-4
Avon Lake 5-0, 5-0
Olmsted Falls 4-1, 5-0
North Olmsted 4-1, 5-0
Rocky River 0-5, 1-4
Amherst 5-0, 4-1
Fairview 3-2, 3-2
Midview 5-0
Lakewood 2-3
Strongsville 1-4
Magnificat 3-2
St. Augustine 5-0
SWC 2nd

in the limelight 

SWC 1st Singles
Lucinda McConnell
SWC Scholar Athlete
Lucinda McConnell
SWC 1st Team Second Singles
Claire Andorka
Fourth Place Sectionals
Chrissy Firestone & Jill Blackman

in the limelight 

1st team SWC Doubles
Steve Veillette & Steve Elleman
2nd team Doubles
Ryan Haley & Scott Guinte
2nd team SWC singles
Doug Harmon
Dave Harmon
Brad Friedel

in fact 

BOYS TENNIS
SWC 14-1
OVERALL 21-1
Westlake 5-0, 5-0
Olmsted Falls 5-0, 5-0
Rocky River 5-0, 5-0
North Olmsted 4-1, 1-4
Avon Lake 3-2, 3-2, 3-2
Amherst 5-0, 5-0
Fairview 5-0, 4-1
Strongsville 4-1
Brecksville 4-1, 3-2
Cleveland Hts. 4-1
Lakewood 3-2
Medina 4-1
Lorain Senior 5-0



-M. Molenaar

DIGGING OUT

Caught in a sand trap, sophomore Matt Viola hits his ball towards the green. The sand trap was dreaded by all players because a player could add many extra strokes to their score.

EYE OPENER

Wide-eyed and alert, junior Kyle Lasko lines the ball up for a perfect drive. At the S.W.C. match Kyle led the team with a score of 79.



-J. Kuegeler

QUICK BREAK

Tired, sophomore Dan Gonzalez takes a break while he waits for his turn to golf. Danny was the teams fifth man.

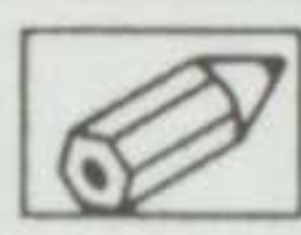


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Juice• Murray• Gonzo•
Fresh• Duke•
Maplehurst CC, N.Y. •
Patty• brakes• cologne•
hooper• bay• Canadian
haus• Berm pass• duck
hook• Father Dale•
Psycho• Jeff!• the
Beast• Randy•
Roadhouse Crew•
Chautauqua special•
"The miracle" at Lorain
CC• bonzal• Pinehurst•
Cortney• Bay Lodge•
Fat Alberts• keep your
left eye on the
ball• Dominic's diaster•
Top of the Town• 2A
MAN• 1st team SWC
homecoming• The
Three Amigos• Bailey's
market•

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GOLF
SWC 13-1

- Amherst 167-180
- Westlake 165-174
- Fairview 160-187
- Westlake 151-172
- North Olmsted 156-175
- Olmsted Falls 156-175
- Olmsted Falls 156-175
- Amherst 154-148
- Rocky River 172-195
- North Olmsted 158-182
- Avon Lake 151-160
- Fairview 160-192
- Avon Lake 172-188

HOLE IN ONE

Golf captures SWC; places sixth in regional

Just one short. The boys' golf team finished another successful season by taking sixth place at the regional tournament, but missing another return to state by one position. Although the team lost three starters, they still managed to continue their dominance in the S.W.C. The team also kept up their undefeated streak at Avon Oaks Country Club. Senior Brad Kilbey explained, "All of our hard work paid off in the long run. Many individuals considered us out of the conference race because three starters graduated, but we hung in there and showed them!"

Chautauqua: Character Builder

During the season, the team spent most of their time traveling to different courses for practice rounds. Before the conference tournament, seniors Kyle Moyer and Brad Kilbey, and junior Doug Henneberry drove up to Chautauqua, N.Y. for an entire weekend. There they ventured from course

to course playing and feeling their way around. After a long day of golf, the boys went out to see what the area was like. It was here that Kyle gained his nickname, "Juice." Senior Kyle Moyer said, "The Chautauqua Special presented to Henno and I by Brad built character for our final run at the Conference and Sectional Championships."

Inside Knowledge

This season brought a large number of new faces to the team. The new additions included sophomores Gary Price, Matt Viola, and Danny Gonzalez, and junior Jim Hofelich. Danny fulfilled the position of fifth man and made it into the varsity lineup his first match. During the season this newcomer eventually learned a few unwritten rules of golf. All of the older guys pitched in to help teach Danny the ropes. Doug and Kyle

Lasko taught Danny how to helicopter his golf clubs down the fairways. Seniors Brad and Kyle helped Danny turn into outspoken person. Gonzalez said, "It was a pleasure for me to learn from older and more talented players. They taught me many things about golf which I was not aware of."

Easy Money

Throughout the team's tryouts and practice rounds, the main topic of interest was inside skins games. These games rewarded the person with the lowest score on a hole, with hefty amounts of cash. During serious rounds the stakes could run up to fifty dollars for one hole! The upperclassmen usually found a way of tricking the younger players into these lucrative games. Doug Henneberry said, "It was fun taking money from the poor defenseless seniors. Yet, it was extremely difficult to collect from these cheap fellows."

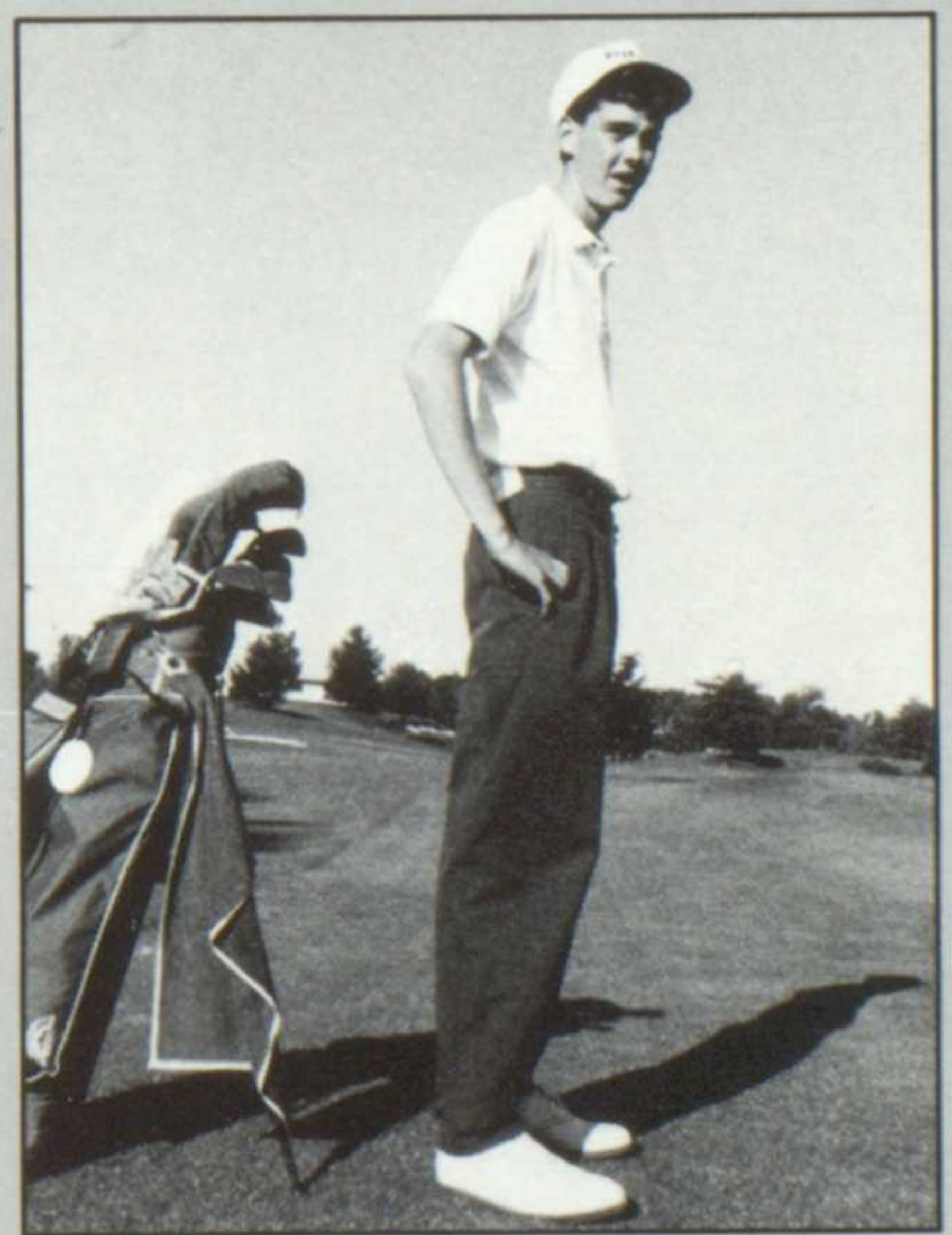
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limelight



- 1st team SWC
- Kyle Moyer
- Kyle Lasko
- Scholar Award
- Kyle Moyer



VARSAITY GOLF: Standing: Brad Kilbey, Kyle Moyer, Coach Keberle Kneeling: Doug Henneberry, Kyle Lasko Sitting: Dan Gonzalez



-J. Kuegeler

HURRY UP

After his drive, senior Kyle Moyer waits for his teammates on the fairway. Kyle would always wear his Ping hat to his matches for good luck.

IN STRIDE

Brad Mold led the boy's cross-country team to finish third place in the state.

The cross country season was a time of change for both the girls' and boys' teams. For the first time, the teams were combined under one coach, Dennis Sheppard. "Shep," as the runners called him, had been coaching the boys for a 10 years, but it was his first year with the girls. Junior Karen Gee commented, "I thought he (Mr. Sheppard) pushed us harder and gave us more motivation. Our workouts paid off in the end with our final record."

A Winning Season For All

Both of the teams had successful seasons in terms of meeting team goals. The boys finished off their dual meets with a seven and one record. They went on to take first place at the conference, district, and regional meets, and third place at the state meet. For the first time in a three years the girls finished the season with a winning record. Many of the runners felt that this was because their attitude toward running changed. Senior Katie Bittel said, "We did well because we enjoyed ourselves this year, espe-

cially having a new coach. We cared about running and about the how the rest of the team finished."

Storytime

Practice for the cross-country teams started in June, and the summer was filled with many hours of hot, grueling workouts. One day, as senior Brad Mold was leading the pack, he decided to tell the story of Fu-Choo Mihn to keep everyone's mind off of the heat. When asked to comment about the story, Brad said, "Business was down, so Fu-Choo Mihn decided to lace his bamboo shoots with cocaine."

Outdoor Fun

In August, Coach Sheppard took the team on their annual camping trip. Despite the practices on the long, hilly roads, team members said that they really enjoyed the trip. When they weren't practicing, the runners spent their time playing volleyball and capture the flag, or sitting around the campfire talking. Sophomore Carrie Gerbick said, "I thought the trip was a lot of fun; it helped to bring the team closer together."

Running for Food

After many days of hard workouts, the girls team was ready for a break. When senior Kirsten Fawcett's birthday came along, the team changed their route so that it

led them to Fragapane Bakery. The girls celebrated with pastry and ice-cream from the Dairy Queen next door. Junior Cathy Hudzik said, "The trip home took a little longer than the trip there, because we were too full to run."

Rambling

This year the boys' team developed a new tradition that they called rambling. Rambling was defined by senior Bill Sprengnether as "the art of crashing through the woods at excessively high speeds with no concern for life or limb." This was usually done as a sort of warm down after races. Through rambling was generally a male activity, the girls' occasionally took part in it, also.

No School!

Because the boys' team was running in the state meet, they had to miss a day of school. Following the tradition set by state runners before them, the team came to homeroom on the day of the meet dressed in bathrobes. After homeroom the team left for Columbus and the state meet. What a way to end the season!

CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row:* Manager Tana Richards, Kirsten Fawcett, Katie Bittel, Karen Gee, Lisa Kalinosky *Second Row:* Jamie Barbour, Cathy Hudzik, Julie Bill, Shelly Shaver, Carrie Gerbick, Janet Kalinosky, Coach Dennis Sheppard *Third Row:* Richard Gash, Tait Telzrow, Bill Sprengnether, Jon Church, Paul Scheffler, Tony Pillari, Kevin Michalske *Fourth Row:* Assistant Coach Joe Knap, Bryan Putnam, Eric Stortz, Kendall Gee, Brad Mold, Jeff Matovic, Derk Gilmore, Rob Kuehn



in fact

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
SWC Champs
Dual Meets 7-0
Early Bird 4th
Wadsworth 1st
Tiffin 6th
Cloverleaf 2nd
Edgewater 2nd
L.C.C. C. 1st
SWC 1st
District 1st
Regional 1st
State 3rd

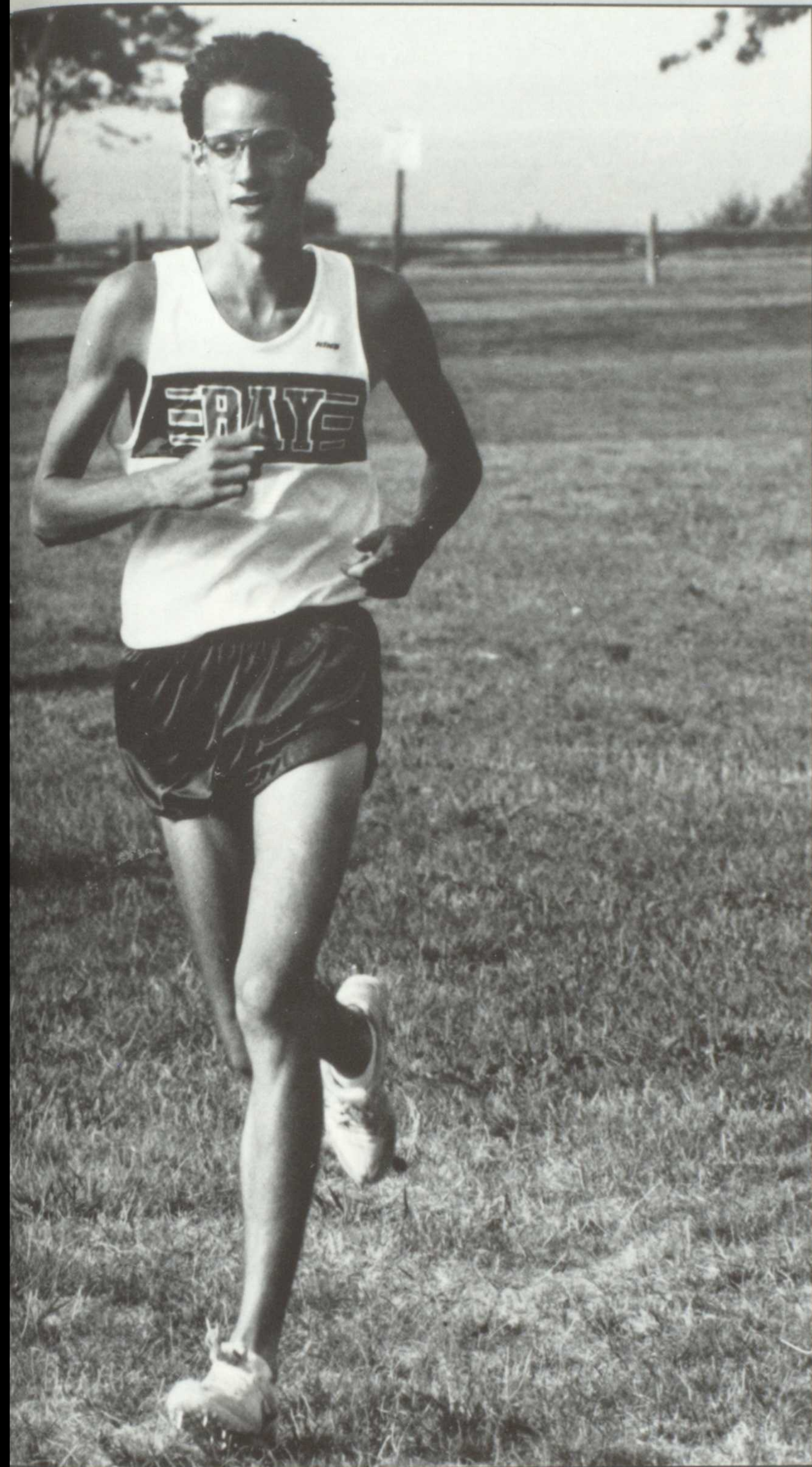
GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY
OVERALL 5-3
Dual Meets 5-3
Early Bird 6th
Tiffin 9th
Cloverleaf 5th
Grizzly 6th
SWC 4th
LCCC 10th
District 5th

inside jokes

Team hot tub • Who's Eric taking to Homecoming? • Old English Dreamer (Kendall-8 min.) • "six mile runs" • Bowling Green jokes • rambling • "Story of the Bamboo Shoots" • Jason's bee sting • Fairview girl's CC-mooning Riverside girl's team • CC grouple • Kevin's b-day cake • canoe trip (Jeff) • Is there something on my face? • bakery runs • Teddy Grahams • Shelly's underwear • Kerri's lipstick • Bay Biking Club • Karen, did you trip? • Katie's canoeing injury

in the limelight

1st team SWC
Brad Mold (District & Regional Champion, 4th at State)
Jeff Matovic
Lisa Kalinoski
2nd team SWC
Derrick Gilmore
Kirsten Fawcett



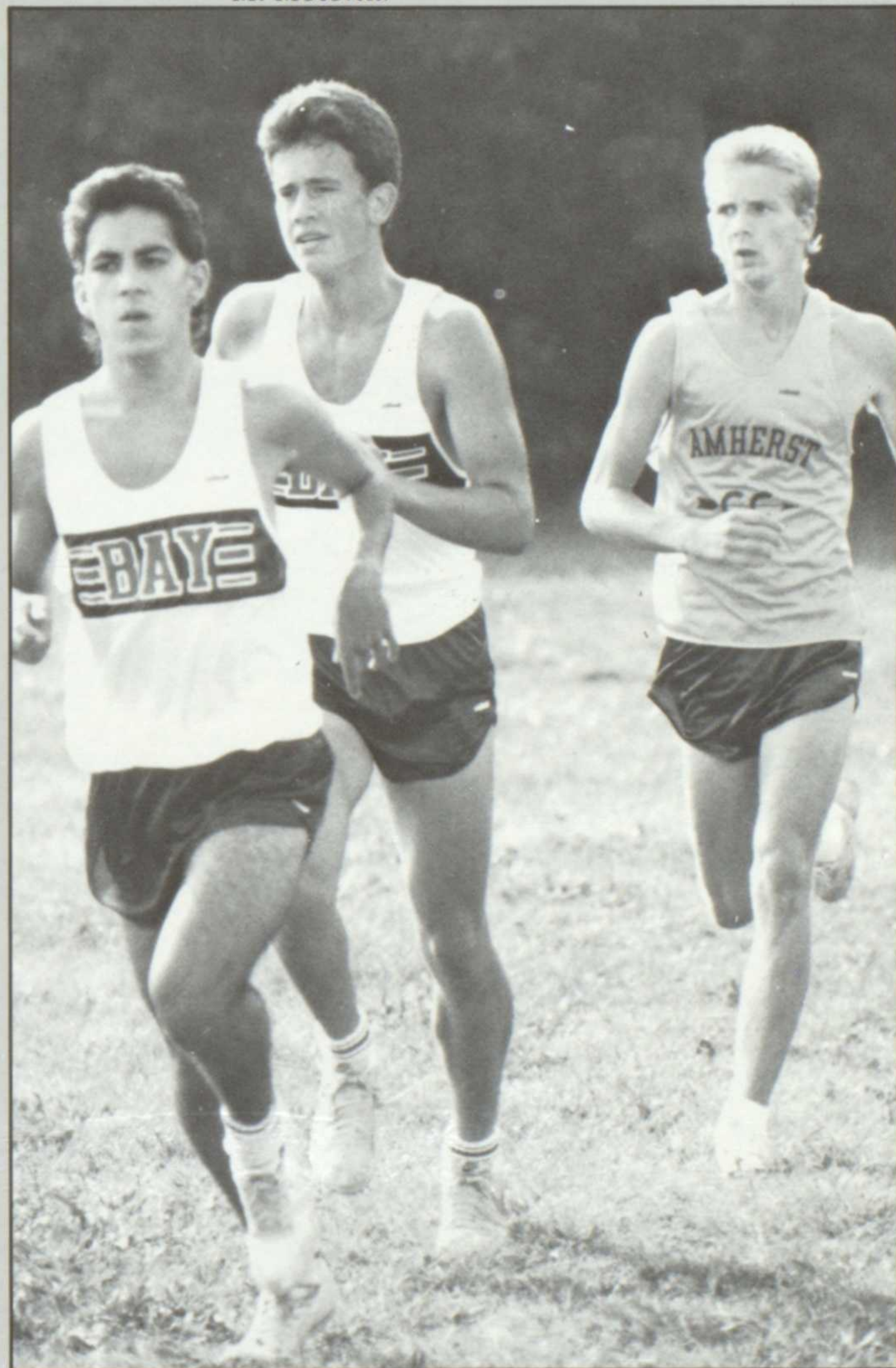
-S. Chao

CRUISE CONTROL, SET ON FAST!
The man, the machine, senior Brad Mold begins his second mile at the North Olmsted race, here in Bay. In almost every race Brad managed to actually decrease his second mile time.



-M. Molenaar

STAYING AHEAD.
Keeping up with the competition, seniors Paul Scheffler and Eric Stortz pick up the pace. Throughout the season Eric and Paul, who are both JV team members, consistently beat other team's top varsity runners.



-M. Molenaar

NICE DUDS, DUDE!
While waiting to leave, senior Eric Stortz, sophomores Richard Gash and Jon Church, and freshmen Kevin Michalske and Jamie Barbour compare bathrobes. The team dressed to kill, for the second year, in celebration of the state championship.

YOU CAN DO IT, DUFFY MOON
Giving it all she's got, senior Katie Bittel pushes up *Bear Trap*, a steep little hill on the first mile of her home course. Katie, a four-year runner and 1990 captain, lead the girls team to their first winning season since 1986.



-M. Molenaar

SPIKE!
Senior Abigail Reece spikes the ball for a side-out. To have a legal block the player must be sure not to touch the net or the other team will receive a point.



-M. Molenaar



-M. Molenaar

DOWN AND DIRTY
Diving for the ball, junior Becky Knestrick gets there in time to prevent it from hitting the ground. Becky was second on the team in points, kills, and digs behind her sister Gretchen.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION
Gretchen Knestrick passes the ball up to the setter. Gretchen led the team in six categories: scores, kills, digs, passes, attacks, and blocks.



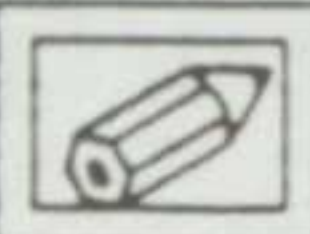
-M. Molenaar

inside jokes



Playing at beach in the summer • Ball in creek • Playing on the beach • New coach • New uniforms • Ichiban • Our own sign • Birthday party for Jack • Dinner before awards assembly • Potluck at Cindy Braun's • Seniors received volleyballs • Browns game • Foot long hot dogs • The Eagles for warm-up • Abigail's long words • Wall sits •

in fact



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SWC 1-14

Westlake 2-15, 15-3, 8-15
Avon Lake 11-15, 2-15
Olmsted Falls 10-15, 1-15
North Olmsted 6-15, 1-15
Rocky River 3-15, 13-15
Amherst 4-15, 3-15
Westlake 16-14,
8-15, 15-13
Avon Lake 5-15, 0-15
Olmsted Falls 15-11,
6-15, 12-15
North Olmsted 1-15, 2-15
Rocky River 8-15, 0-15
Amherst 10-15, 4-15
Fairview 5-15, 1-15
Brecksville 8-15, 5-1

DIGGING IN

The volleyball team improved last year's record by defeating conference rival Westlake

Starting the season picture perfect, the varsity girls' volleyball team spent their summer practices at Huntington; in the park, on the beach, and in the creek. Sophomore Kim Krebs reminisced, "It was crazy. We played at the beach and one time I served the ball so hard that it went into the creek." This set the lighthearted tone which lasted throughout the season.

Party Hardy

According to senior Gretchen Knestrick, "It was hard going into the '89 season with a new coach and not knowing what to expect. But having Jack Flanagan as a coach was a great help because he really showed the team he cared." The girls threw Jack a birthday party to show him how much he was appreciated.

Uniforms Anyone?

Expecting to be playing in new uniforms this year, the girls were let down when they didn't receive them until the end of the season. The team earned the necessary money by working at the Cleveland vs. Cincinnati football game selling foot-long hotdogs.

Language Lesson

A newcomer to the team, junior Akiko Tsunashima, provided the team with a unique cheer in her native language, Japanese. The team would yell *ichiban* (number one) before their games to befuddle their opponents.

Secret of Success

One of the team's experiments to get psyched for games was painting their hair blue for the school

day. Another one that proved to be a winning formula was listening to Gretchen's Eagles' tape during warm-ups before games.

Head Shrinkers

One of the highlights of the girls' season was defeating Westlake. Sophomore Tricia Sorg remembered, "Beating Westlake was awesome because they've always been our biggest rivals. As usual, Westlake had big heads, but our win brought them down quick."

Cover Girls

The team was full of unusual characters such as Gretchen and Tricia who wouldn't resort to diving during practice. Instead they remained standing and posing for possible roving photographers.

Lasting Memories

The team decided to put some excitement into the typical, end-of-the-season awards assembly. So, beforehand, they had a potluck at senior Laura Matyas' house. At the assembly, another first occurred when the seniors were presented with volleyballs. The balls were passed around and everyone signed them, engraving the memories on the balls as they were in their hearts.

in the limelight



High Scorer
Gretchen Knestrick
Most Saves
Cindy Braun
Best Serve Reception
Kim Krebs



J.V. VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Hollie Trask, Holly Kapucinaski, Jenny Feser, Becky Potkay, Laura Hamilton, Sara Kim Second

Row: Kristen Ritter, Jackie Parker, Joanna Barth, Rachel Snelvel, Carisa Mattio, Amanda Dobos

JV VOLLEYBALL

Westlake 5-15
Avon Lake 9-15, 7-15
Olmsted Falls 6-15, 11-15
North Olmsted 2-15, 6-15
Rocky River 13-15, 7-15
Amherst 11-15, 7-15
Westlake 16-14,
8-15, 15-13
Avon Lake 5-15, 0-15
Olmsted Falls 15-11,



VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Janene Ellis, Akiko Tsunashima, Jenny O'Dell Second Row: Laura Matyas, Tricia Sorg, Beth Merrill, Abigail

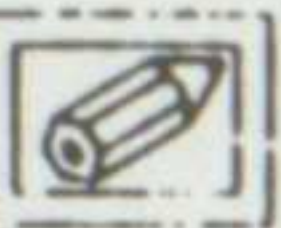
Reece. Not Pictured: Cindy Braun, Leslie Gant, Gretchen Knestrick, Becky Knestrick, Kim Krebs, Kristine Stylski

inside jokes



JoeBag-O-Donuts•"You Stu"• Big Lap• Punch Kick• Boops and Beeps• Pre-game volleyball• The New Kids• Hangin' Tuff• shootin for "stuff"•bus trips•

in fact



VARSITY SOCCER

SWC 11-3

OVERALL 17-4-3

Lakewood 5-0

Medina 0-0

St. Ignatius 1-1

Kenston 1-1

Westlake 3-1,2-0

Avon Lake 1-0,4-1

Olmsted Falls 6-0,4-0

North Olmsted 1-2,1-3

Rocky River 5-0,3-0

Amherst 5-0,2-0

Fairview 5-3,0-1

SECTIONAL TOURN.

Rocky River 4-0

Fairview 3-0

Medina Highland 2-0

DISTRICT TOURN.

Mansfield Christian3-1

Hawken 2-1

THAT'S TWO FOR FLINCHIN'
In JV action, Bret Larson attempts to punish a Fairview opponent. The Jayvees stopped Fairview twice this year en route to their 10-2-2 conference record.

WORDS OF WISDOM
During half-time, seniors Ken Lentz and Buddy Barth talk strategy. Half-time was the only time the team could get together and talk tactics since there were no timeouts in soccer.



in fact



J.V. SOCCER

OVERALL 11-2-5

Westlake 2-2,1-1

Avon Lake 2-1,2-1

Olmsted Falls 4-0,4-1

North Olmsted 0-1,1-2

Rocky River 3-0,2-1

Amherst 2-1,6-0

Fairview 3-0,6-1



JV SOCCER: First Row: Greg Robinson, Steve Ruffing, Don Dietrich, John Retzlaff, Kevin Egan, Kevin Doidge, Neil Walton Second Row: Brian Hansen, Keith Scott, Matt Viola, Bob

Stein, Emmett Cleary, Pete McLaughlin, Tim Darlington, Charles Reye Third Row: Pat McAlea, Ken Kinzel, Ryan Day, Scott Mold, Chet Unger

in the limelight



1st team SWC

Brad Cartwright

Guy Cartwright

Dan Dockrill

SWC MVP

Guy Cartwright

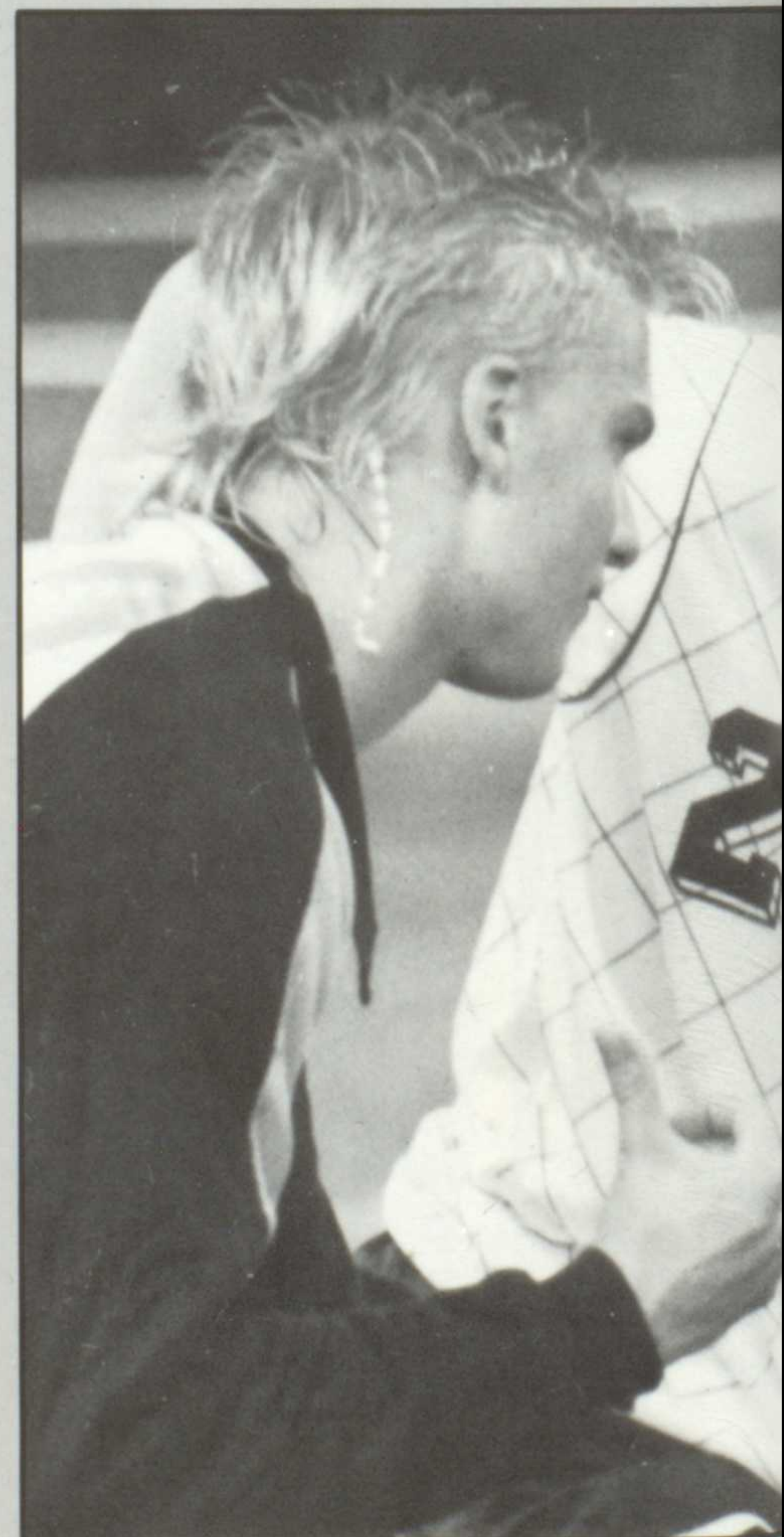
All-Ohio

Guy Cartwright



VARSITY SOCCER: First Row: Danny Krueger, Pete Vonderau, Andy Klassen, Kenny Lentz, John Retzlaff, Marc Auburn, Mike Tomlinson, Steve Doick Second Row: Dave Harmon, Sean Murray, Scot Willlett, Steve Brown, R.J. Knezevic, Buddy Barth, Dan Dockrill, John Pot-

ter, Todd Whited Third Row: Sam Massad, Ben Rogers, Bill Bordino, Dave Berneke, Guy Cartwright, Jon Bentkowski, Doug Weist, Mike McGannon, John Skinner (not pictured Brad Cartwright)





-M. Molenaar

IN THE GOAL

The varsity soccer team fell one game short of the state final in sudden death overtime.

How successful was this year's boy's varsity soccer team? Just ask their coach. "It's a season to remember," said Coach Massad. "The boys played like champions", continued Massad, "and their dedication and effort has set a standard for next year's season."

The team finished with a 17-4-3 record coming one game, actually four seconds, short of a state final birth. After winning the sectional and district tournaments and dominating the state semi-final match, they were knocked off in a sudden death overtime game that would have launched them into their first state final match. Like every year and especially the last few years, there

was always next year, but try to explain that to the seniors on the this year's team. Speaking for all the seniors, John Potter reflected, "After all these years of soccer, it would have been nice to play my last game in Columbus."

How About Those New Kids?

At the beginning of the season, there were certain seniors who thoroughly enjoyed listening to the music performed by *The New Kids on the Block*. Their hit smash, *Hangin' Tough*, became the theme song for the team and their season. Before games, one could here the music of *The New Kids* if he or she were to venture down to the lockerroom where the

team was preparing for the upcoming game. Basically, the group provided inspiration for the team and should take some credit for the team's success.

Joe Bag-O-Donuts

Along with *The New Kids on the Block*, there was another inspirational character who always seemed to show up when the team needed him. His name was Joe Bag-O-Donuts. The team, at half-time, would always ask Joe for a little inspiration and something extra to make it through the game and he usually came through. Joe wasn't real, but don't tell that to this year's varsity soccer team.



-M. Barnard



-J. Kuegeler



-J. Kuegeler

CONTROL IS THE KEY.

Displaying great concentration and skill, senior Guy Cartwright gains control of the ball during a home match. Guy kicked his way to an All-Ohio commendation.

GIMME FIVE.

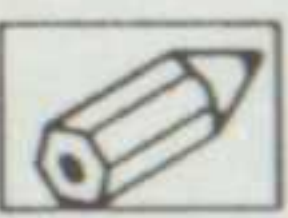
After scoring a goal, Senior John Potter is congratulated by senior goalkeeper Ken Lentz. After every score, Lentz would come from his goal to commend the scorer and other contributors.

inside jokes



Hey, you with the blue sock, put your foot down!• Speedy Becky• Katie "Heard" it was on the yellow line• Oh, a truck is coming• Mr. Fisk trying to defend Carrie and falling• savage header• gold lame•

in fact



GIRLS SOCCER

SWC CO-CHAMPS

Midpark 19-0, 13-0
North Olmsted 3-1, 3-0
Willoughby South 14-0
Westlake 4-2, 2-4
Berea 8-0
North Royalton 15-0
Mentor 4-0
Rocky River 0-1, 3-0
Amherst 4-0, 3-0
Magnificat 2-1
Villa Angela 11-0
Padua 4-1

Eastlake North 15-1

SECTIONAL

Berea 8-0
Amherst 8-1
North Olmsted 3-2
Westlake 5-3

DISTRICTS

Trinity 3-1
Medina 2-1 (OT)



— M. Barnard
MOVIN' FOR THE BALL.

Trying to reach the ball in time, junior Beth Kuegeler beats her N.O. opponent. Beth not only played soccer in the fall, she was also in band.

in the limelight



2nd team ALL-OHIO

Carrie Kushner (Defensive Player of Year)
Karen Winslow
1st team SWC
Carrie Kushner
Liz Frombach
Karen Winslow



GIRLS SOCCER — *First row:* Marcy Hunt, Sarah Helm, Carrie Kushner, Erin Carney, Liz Frombach *Second row:* Katie Hurd, Corey Manning, Christine Coticchia, Sue Carney, Becky Wentz, Karen Winslow, Susan Mash, Beth Kuegeler, Cynthia Winslow *Third row:* Asst. Coach Bob Raml, Alexis Hicks, Andrea Cole, Heather Scott, Stacy Strauss, Head Coach Gale Fisk, Stacy Litt, Megan Carney, Jill Steckel, Asst. Coach Allan Myers *Not pictured:* Ellen Eckert

KICKING IN

For the first time, the girls' soccer team earned the SWC co-champions title

The best ever. The three-year old girls' soccer team was co-champs in the SWC and Greater Cleveland Sectionals Champion. In achieving the SWC title, the girls met some stiff competition against the Westlake and North Olmsted teams. Sophomore Megan Carney said, "We got pretty lucky because the whole thing hinged on how another team played." The girl's team showed their talent and skill by defeating Westlake in a shoot-out. Carrie Kushner kicked the winning goal for Bay that brought them a sectional championship. Bay's final defeat was at North Olmsted when Medina won in the district finals. Bay played a good de-

fense and prevented a total defeat. After going into two over-times, they went into a shoot-out. Karen Winslow was the only member of the team to make a goal. Bay's effort surprised Medina and as Mr. Fisk commented, "They left with a new respect for us."

Who's the Slowest?

During the 1988 season, Coach Fisk constantly commented on Becky Wentz's lack of speed. At the start of this season, he changed his attitude. Senior Liz Frombach was even slower than Becky. At the award's ceremony Becky said, "Well, I can beat Liz now, Mr. Fisk." Coach Fisk replied, "Paint dries faster than Liz runs." No matter how hard she tried, Liz couldn't overcome this handicap.

Coach!

To help the players improve their defensive skills, Coach Fisk often played against them. On several occasions Coach Fisk was injured by his athletes. Once Carrie Kusher caused him to fall on his face. Another time, Jill Steckel attempted to pass the ball to another player, but instead the ball ended up hitting Coach Fisk in the back of the head.

Where's the Line?

When taking throw-ins, Katie Hurd always seemed to misjudge where the boundary line was. This caused Bay to lose the ball to the other team on more than one occasion. Senior Marcy Hunt commented, "Even though we tried to help her, Katie could never find exactly where the line was."

Beating up the

HEADIN' THE BALL.

During the pre-game, sophomore Jill Steckel accurately heads the soccer ball. This was Jill's first year on the team.

— M. Barnard



— M. Molenaar

THE PERFECT SHOT!

While attempting to score a goal, freshman Cynthia Winslow sets up her shot. She was the only freshman on the team this year.

HERE IT COMES.

During the first quarter, sophomore Jill Steckel waits patiently for senior Liz Frombach to pass her the ball. Before moving to Bay, Liz played soccer in Cincinnati.

— M. Molenaar

LET'S DO IT RIGHT THIS TIME!
While the offensive line breaks after a huddle, senior Chris Zbin throws up his arms in frustration. Besides playing offensive tackle, Chris started at defensive end.

HIGH FIVE

After running through the tunnel, senior Mike Csanad prepares to give Jeff Johnston a high five. Mike liked to imitate Frank Minnifield of the Browns because they both played cornerback.



-M. Molenaar



-M. Barnard

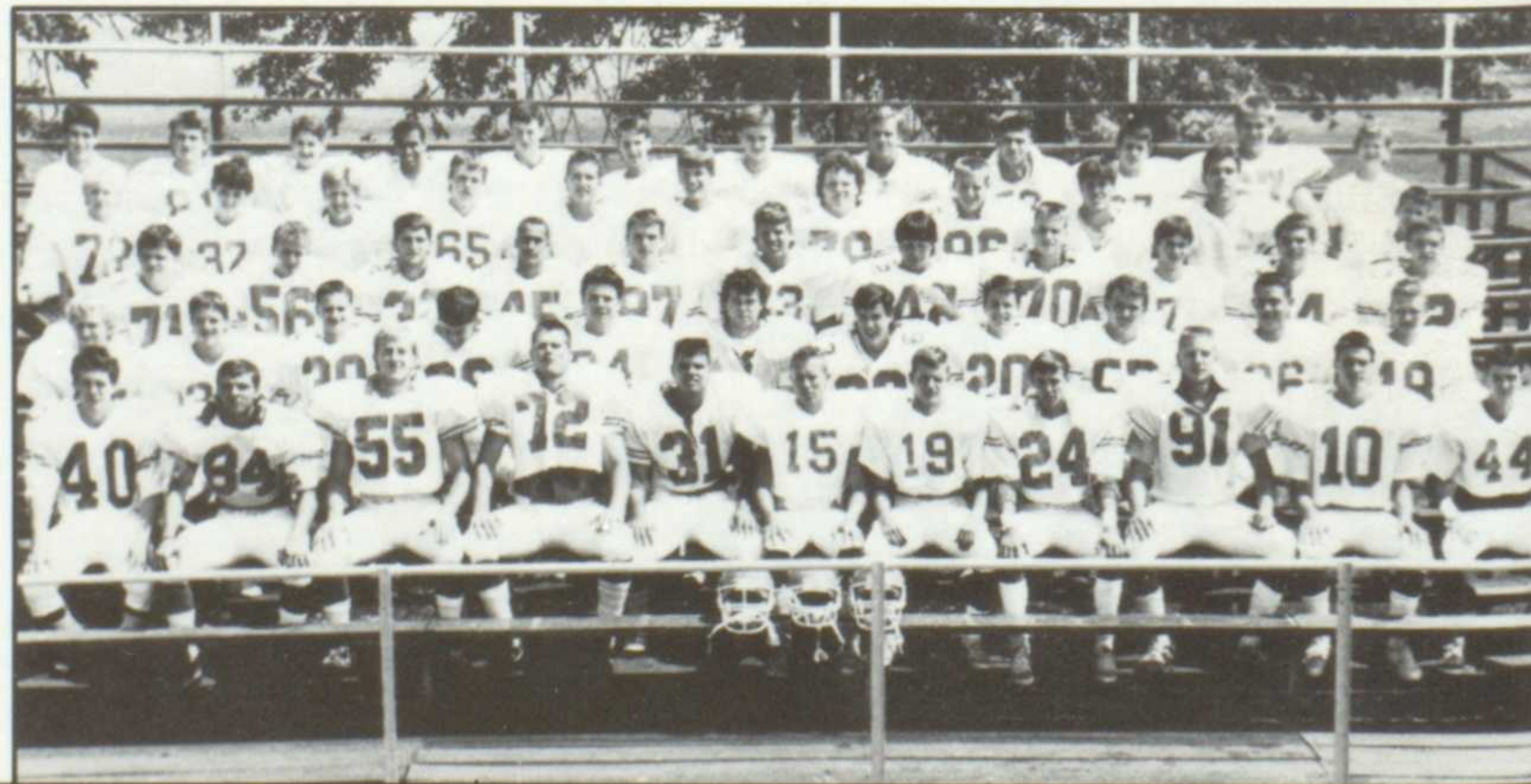
MAKING A PASS

As senior Andrews and junior Joe McFarland push back the line, quarterback Chris Chase looks for an open receiver. Sean was honored for his position by placing first team SWC for tight end.



-M. Barnard

Varsity Football: front row: Ray Lengel, Sean Andrews, Jeff Thurman, Matt Reid, Jeff Johnston, Mike Csanad, John Colwell, Todd Wishner, Chris Zbin, Chris Chase, Andy Augustine Second Row: Josh Cable, Chad Cashin, Ryan Christ, Scott Schuster, Bill Schmidt, Chris Ruscin, Jim Zemek, Rick Dunham, Brian Weist, Brian Morgan, Mike Baumhauer Third Row: Dave Partridge, Brad Manning, Dave Greene, Mike Gall, Jeff Smith, Jay Brooks, Joe McFarland, Al Lysle, Mike Luli, Andy Drumm, Pete VanEuwen Fourth Row: Brian Nakel, Jason Adams, Jeff Neistadt, Kyle Booker, Jon Kloepfer, Tony Hlavaty, Bubba Ruscin, Jay Blair, Jeff Lamparski, Justin Fisk, Dan Rossi Back Row: Scott Lamparski, Ryan Cooper, Sam Jones, Nick Gall, Matt Dzurec, Brian Biddinger, Jason Kugler, Sean Reali, Daryl Dewitt, Anthony Laudato, Jon Glauner, Julie Kaiser (trainer)

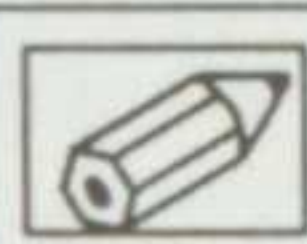


inside jokes



"Please pass the soap"- you're so stupid you couldn't even pee a hole in a snowdrift- Rudolph- Burn's Steak House- forarm- razzle dazzle- The Dukes of Hazard-Toast- Is Homecoming home or away this year?- poptart club- cluck cluck pull!-OK there was an elephant and a mouse..."

in fact



VARSITY FOOTBALL

SWC4-3

OVERALL 6-4

Bedford 16-14
East Tech 40-6
Lakewood 7-10
North Olmsted 7-17
Olmsted Falls 27-3
Rocky River 3-0
Avon Lake 27-0
Amherst 10-14
Westlake 14-16
Fairview 31-6

IN TOUCH

For the first time on three years, the football team finished with a winning record.

What an improvement! The football team had a record of 6-4, which was the same amount of wins as the previous two seasons combined. Out of the four losses, Bay was within four points in three of the four games. Without the seniors, who filled 17 of the 22 starting positions, the improved record wouldn't have been possible. The team attributed its success to all the hard work that they put in. From lifting weights in the summer to practicing until 6:00 every night, the players never stopped reaching for their goals. In addition to the winning season, two seniors, Matt Reid and Jeff Johnston, were nominated for All-Ohio honorable mention.

We Want To Pump You Up!

During the summer, some of the members of the team were allowed to take weights from the school to their houses. The players were senior Chris Zbin, junior Jay Brooks, sophomore Darrel Dewitt, and

freshman Ted Sielski. The coaches wanted the players to have access to the weights at all times so they would continue to lift. Being one of the players who lent out his grandpa's barn, senior Chris Zbin said, "I opened the barn at 7:30 every morning so the players could come in whenever they wanted to. It helped the team to start lifting early in the summer."

Camping Out

Approximately 20 members of the team went to Youngstown State University this past summer for a football camp for three days. The second day the team spent 11 hours practicing. Besides the advice they got from the Youngstown State University staff, Bay played in many scrimmages against area teams. Commenting on the camp, senior Ray Lengel recalled, "The camp got us a headstart on our competition, especially on our passing game since we weren't allowed to wear any pads."

Razzle Dazzle

Senior quarterback Chris Chase pitched the ball to senior tailback Todd Wishner. Todd then faked a sweep and threw it to senior tight end Jeff Johnston. Johnston threw a 50-yard pass to senior wide receiver John Colwell. This was the first play in the televised game against North Olmsted. Although Bay lost, we earned a first down by the play. At the end of the game senior Mike Csanad was named Defensive Player of the Game and the game was replayed on Channel 25 later that evening. Referring to the game opening play, Mike said, "We wanted to surprise North Olmsted because we knew how cocky they were. We just wanted to show them what we had."

BREAK ON THROUGH TO THE OTHER SIDE!

At the Homecoming game against Avon Lake, senior Matt Reid breaks through the hoop that the cheerleaders made. Besides starting for the team, Matt was one of the three varsity captains.

in the limelight



1st team SWC

Sean Andrews (TE)
Matt Reid (OT)
Todd Wishner (RB)
Jeff Thurman (DL)
Jeff Johnston (LB)

All-District

Matt Reid
Jeff Johnston



IN POSITION

Junior varsity football finishes at the top of the Southwestern Conference

Although the junior varsity team had early losses to Bedford and Berea, they finished the season undefeated in the Southwestern Conference. After three shut-outs toward the end of the season, the team had their best game against Rocky River, with a score of 26-0. As Coach Kaiser saw it, "They just needed time to mature and learn to play well together to have a great season."

For the first time ever the freshman were placed in a re-structured league in which they had to play some opponents twice. This league was formed because some high schools didn't have freshman football teams. In their game against Westlake, the Rockets prevailed with a 20-14 victory. The only

losses suffered by Bay were to the Shoreman of Avon Lake. The Rockets failed to defeat them in both of the games played.

Watch your Step!

At one of the home conference games, Mr. Huntley managed to trip over some water jugs. The Rockets had just called a time-out and he was turning around to talk to the team. As he did this, he stumbled over the water bottles and fell. Sophomore John Kloepfer exclaimed, "It was the funniest thing I ever saw. The team mocked him about it for weeks!"

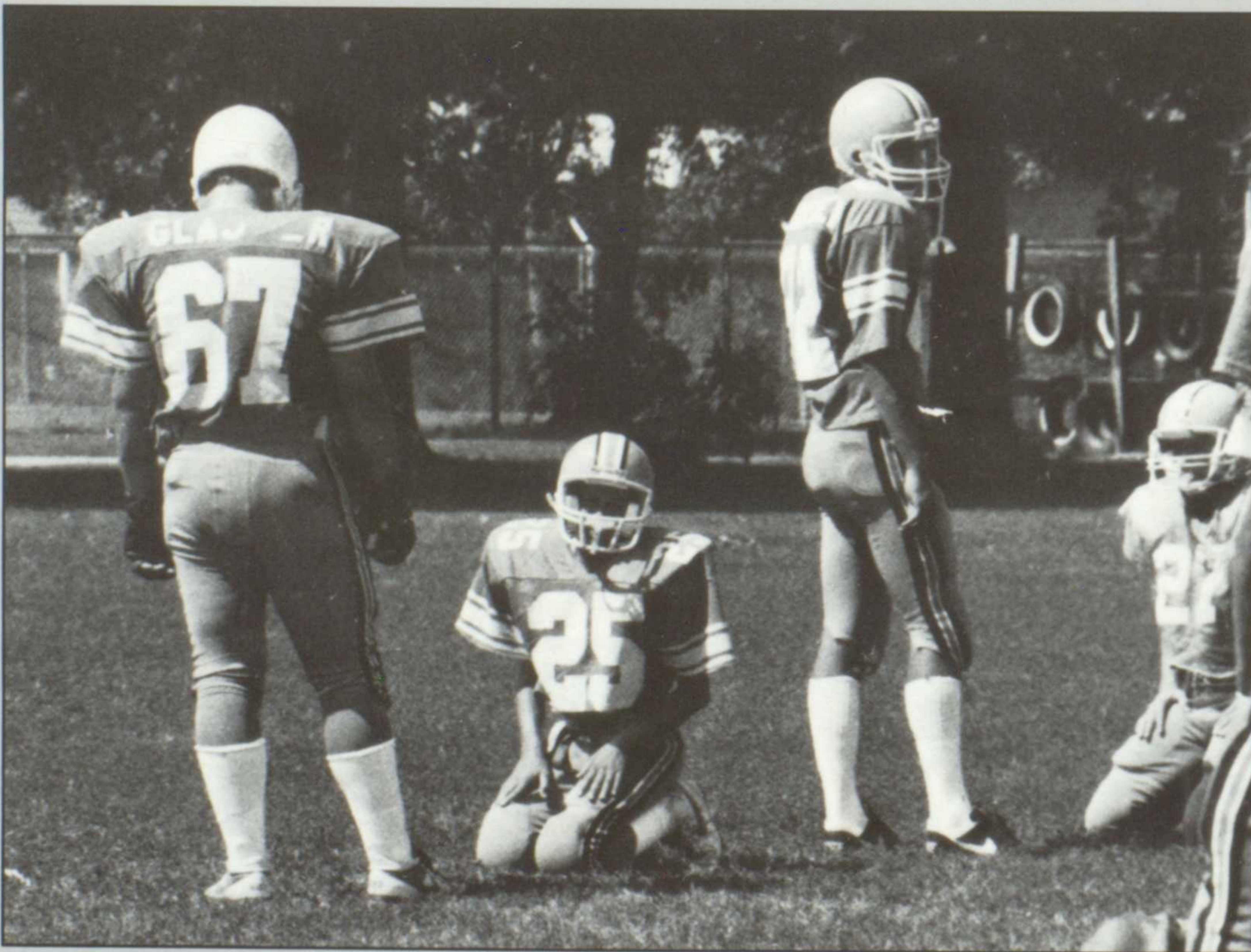
Sleepers!

Sleepers, a mild form of torture, were often administered to unlikely victims. After a freshman football

practice Thad Weist tried his skill of this torment on Karl Knudsen. Although this punishment was usually harmless, Karl managed to obtain a slight injury. Freshman Dave Sartin remarked, "It surprised us because we were all kidding around and we didn't know he got hit that hard."

A Look to the Future.

Since the junior varsity football season went undefeated this season they eagerly awaited the start of next year. Many of the players believed they can achieve the same success. Junior Andy Drumm commented, "I think it was great that we won SWC. I feel we will do really well next year."



BREAK'S OVER.

Stopping for a moment, juniors John Glauner and Dan Rossi take a well deserved rest. Starting practice in mid-July meant hot weather and well-deserved breaks.

-T. Kaiser CONCENTRATION.

Several junior varsity and varsity players focus on their practice. Usually the two teams worked out together.



-J. Kuegeler

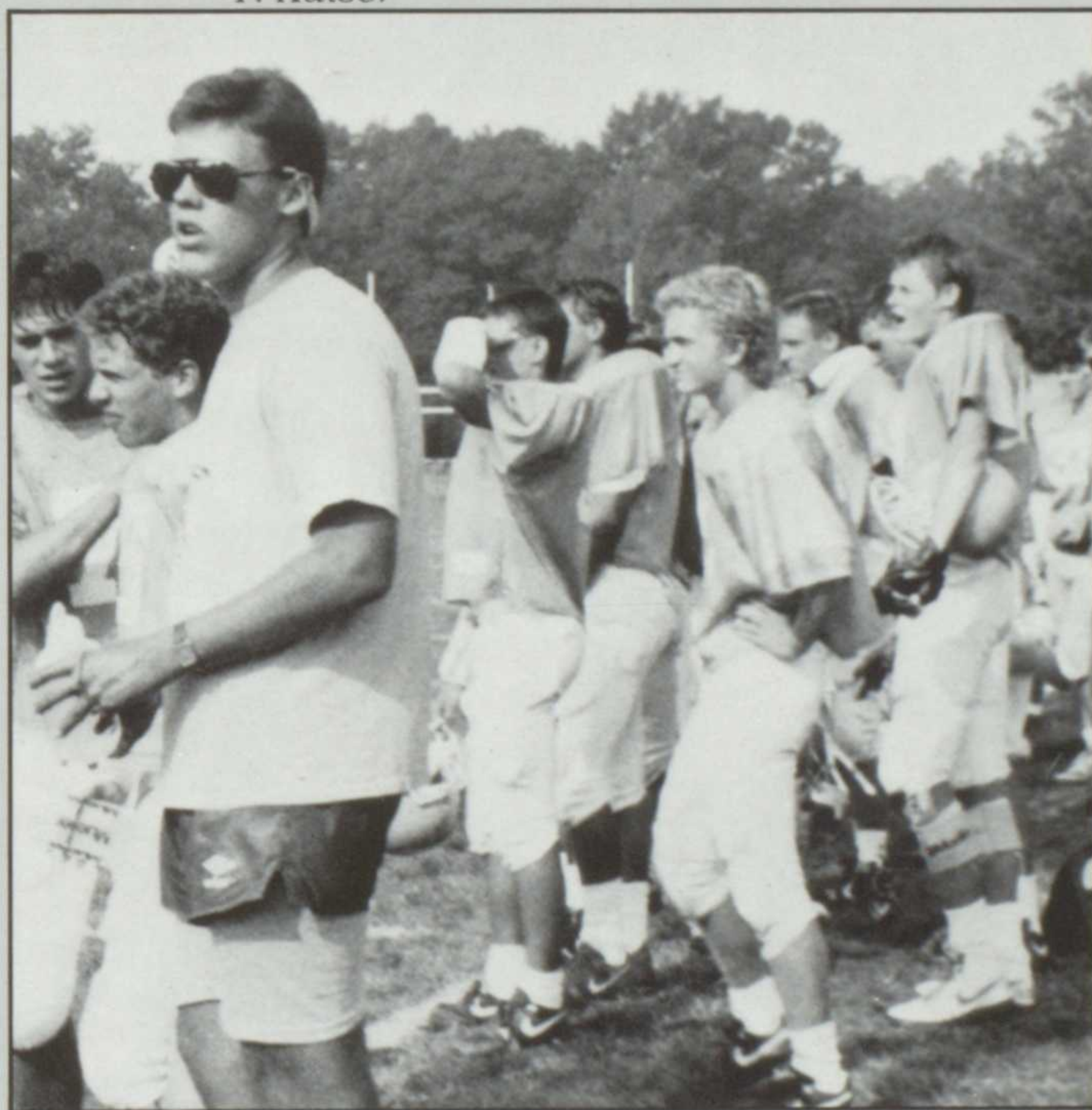
WHAT HAPPENED?
 Sitting on an equipment box, freshman Jud Baker fixes his helmet. Although the trainers were supposed to repair helmets, the freshman had to do it themselves.



-T. Kaiser

CRUNCH.
 On home turf freshman Thad Weist tackles a Berea player. The freshman squad was the only football team to practice on Saturdays.

MORE PRACTICE?!
 While on the sidelines, junior Mike Luli informs Brad Manning that there is still two quarters left in the scrimmage. Scrimmages were held to get the players ready for the season.



-T. Kaiser



-T. Kaiser



Freshman Football: *First row:* Coach Dispirito, Andrew Christ, Eric Harmon, Dave Sartin, Dave Berei, Jeff Kinat, Ted Sielski, Tony Narawski, Patrick Butler
Second row: Steve Charvat, Mark

Nugent, Brian Schmidt, Craig Moro, Matt McAuliffe, Thad Weist, Rob Cowden, Warren Ostergard, Judson Baker

in fact

J.V. FOOTBALL SWC CHAMPS

6-2-2
 Bedford 14-20
 Berea 8-18
 Lakewood 21-14
 North Olmsted 12-12
 Olmsted Falls 14-14
 Rocky River 26-0
 Avon Lake 21-14
 Amherst 7-0
 Westlake 20-0
 Fairview 12-0

inside jokes

Water Buffaloes• The Grand Poobah• bus trips (in the back)• Sardine• "Scott, you're not allowed to sit by the cheerleaders!"• Butter fingers• jumping in picture for PD• There's no I in 'team'• WETSU• Rosco P. Coltrain• squirrel experiments• new softball fields• SWC champs•

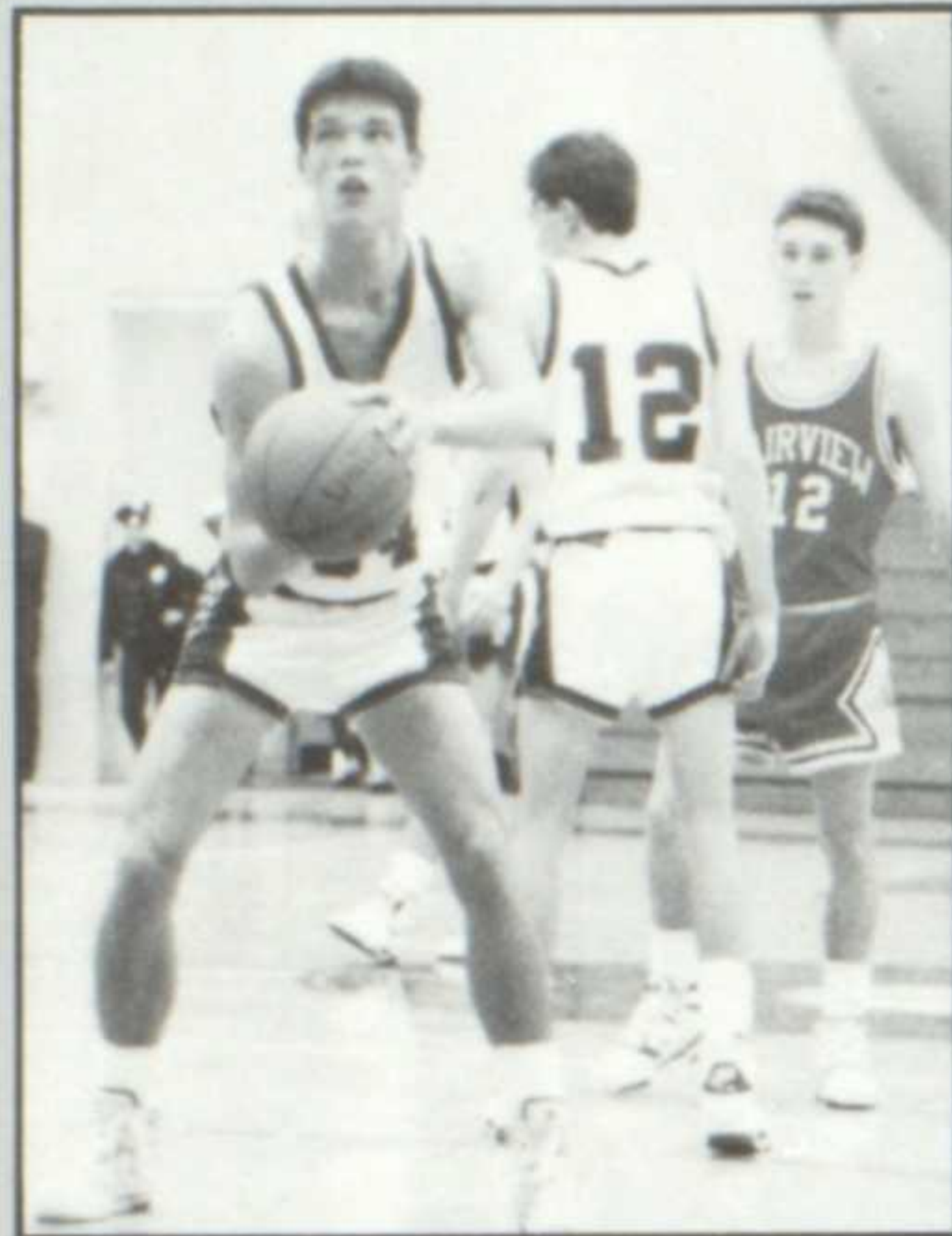
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FRESHMAN OVERALL 4-2-1

Amherst 20-12
 Avon Lake 6-12, 20-13
 North Olmsted 12-12
 Olmsted Falls 22-0, 8-18
 Westlake 20-14

AT THE LINE

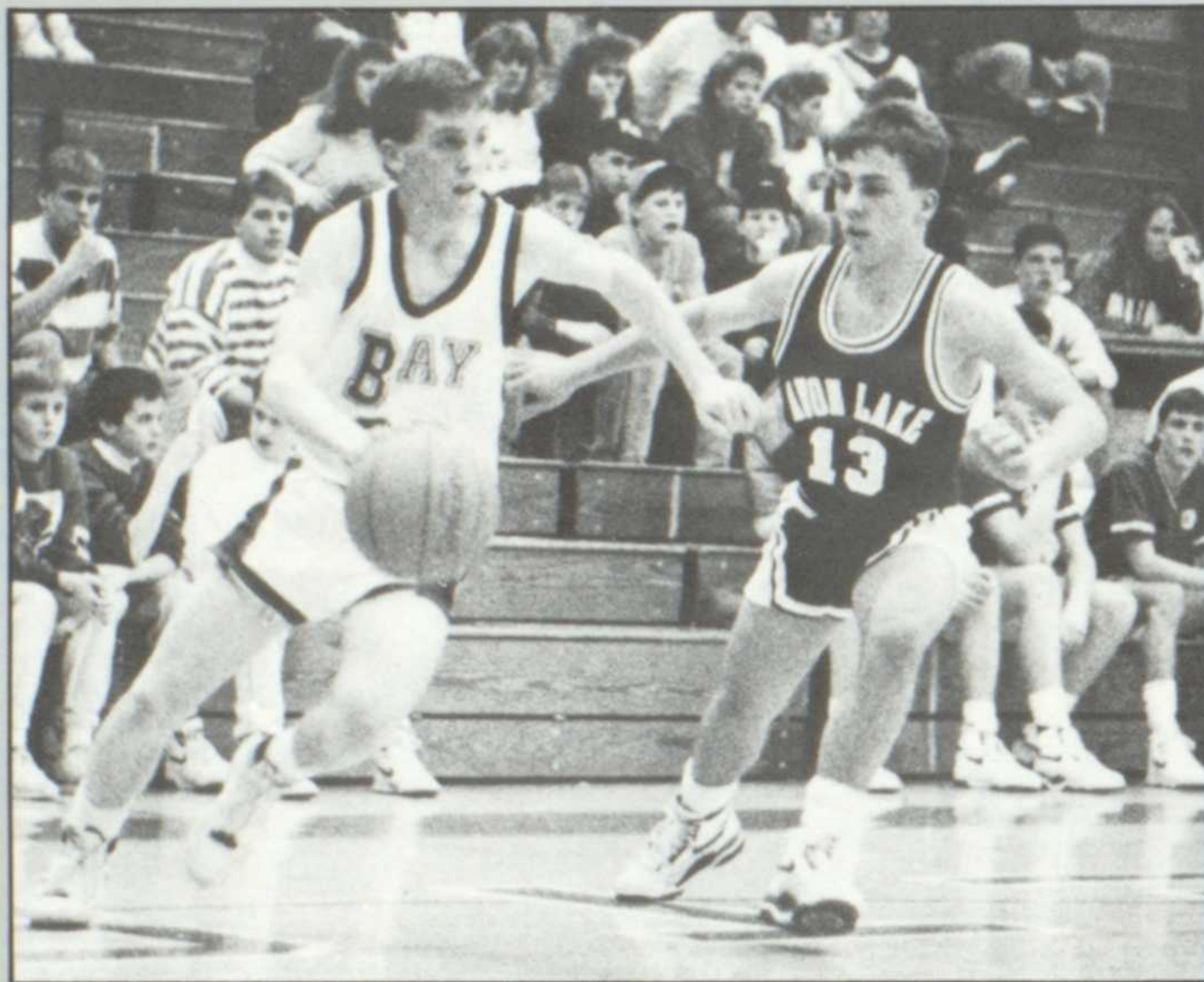
Eyeing the hoop taking a free-throw, junior Jeff Matovic displays a look of concentration. Jeff's season was brought to a halt when he injured his ankle.



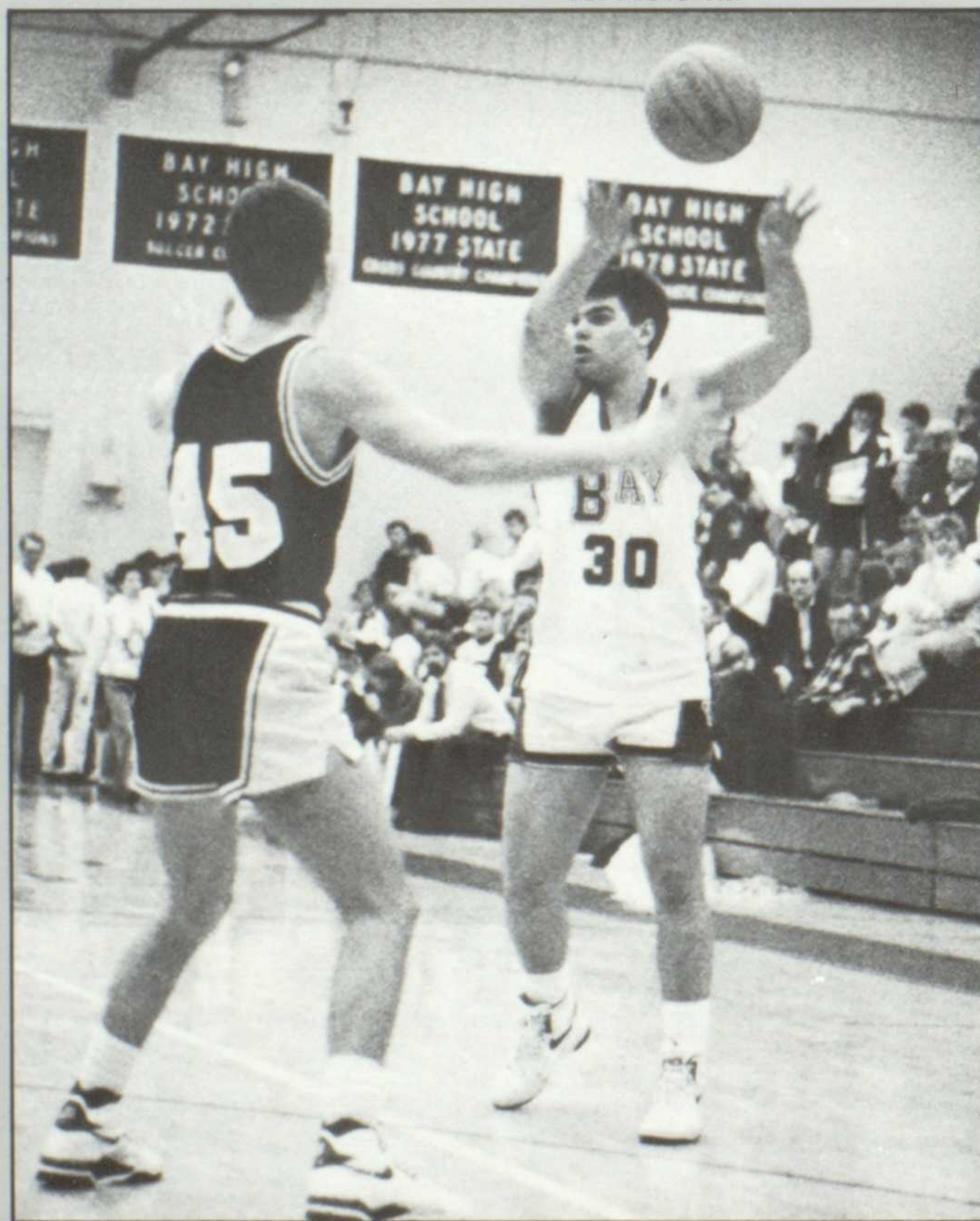
-M. Barnard

JACK BE QUICK

Accelerating past an Avon Lake defender, freshman Jack Lengel looks up for a teammate to pass to. Even though this is Jack's first year in the high school, he earned substantial playing time this season showing promise for the years to come.



-M. Molenar



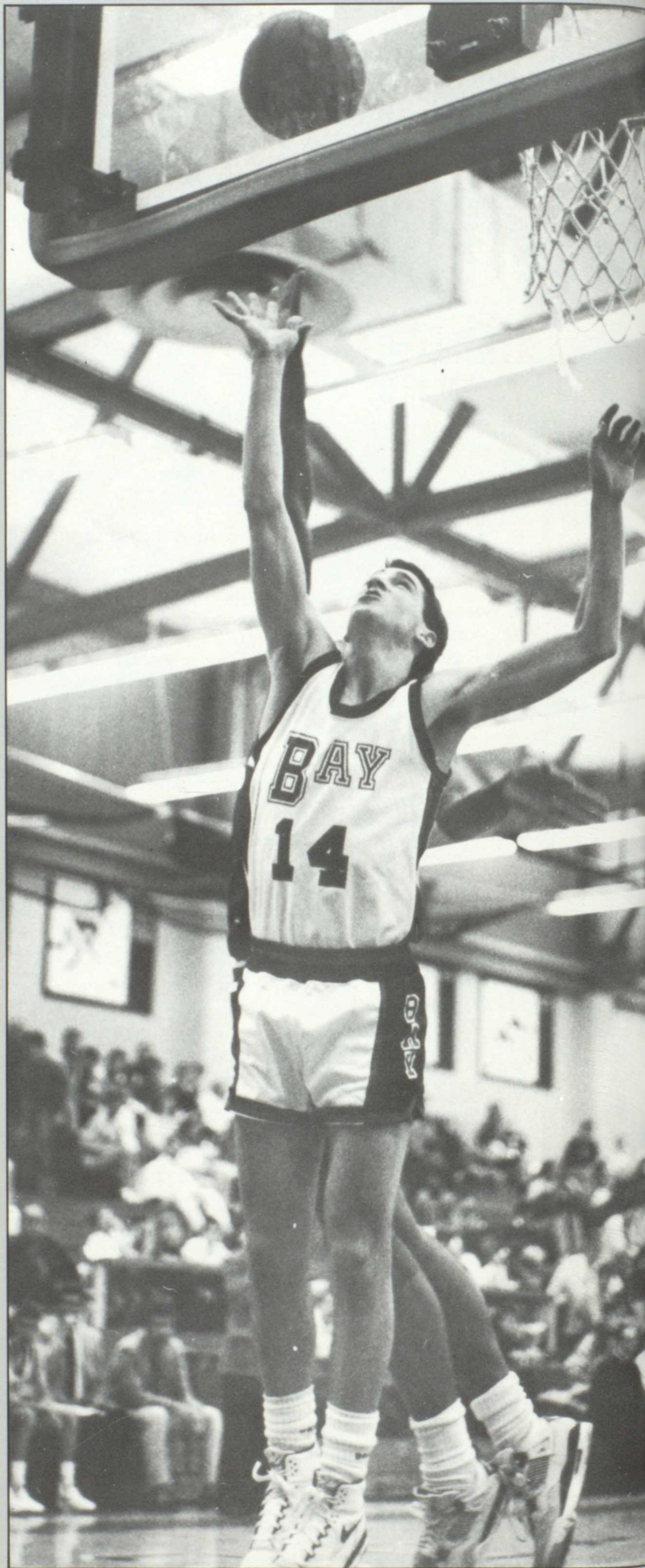
-M. Molenar

WHICH WAY IS HE GOING?

Giving a no-look pass, Senior Jeff Johnston passes to a teammate faking out a defender in the process. Jeff was a major contributor underneath the boards for the Rockets.

LAYING IT IN

With an opponent breathing down his back, Senior John Hyland caps of the fastbreak with this lay up. John was the leading scorer on this year's varsity team.

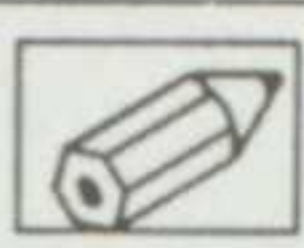


inside jokes



Give me the rock, the walls have ears!, Time-1:30-3 lines only outside threat, the example, I'm going to set a down pick, big cahoonna, slo recovery rate, he's in rehab, he's a player, you're fat, all key team, Julce's shoes, thunderbounce, you hurt Cocci, Furley, last seconds

in fact



VARSITY BASKETBALL OVERALL 8-11

Midpark 55-37

Berea 73-50

Elyria 52-61

Brecksville 65-50

Westlake 68-56,62-48

Avon Lake 38-50,43-51

Olmsted Falls 63-64,60-66

No. Olmsted 58-57,51-65

Amherst 51-60,47-49

Rocky River 46-45,48-49

Fairview 86-88,77-78

Rhodes 64-58

in the limelight



Leading Scorer

John Hyland

Leading Rebounder

Kyle Moyer

Most Assists

John Hyland

3-Point Leader

Kyle Moyer

SINK IT IN

Despite losing season, boys' basketball keeps the spirit

Seconds count. The boy's basketball team could attest to that. The season was marked by several last-second disappointing losses. Inexperience proved costly throughout the year, easily noticed by the presence of four sophomores and one freshman on the squad. But through it all, the five seniors on the team managed to keep the spirit alive and the focus towards the future and away from the past. Probably, the biggest accomplishment of the season for the team was posting two victories over cross-town rival Westlake.

Other accomplishments within the the team itself were as follows: leading scorer was John Hyland, leading rebounder was Matt Reid, most assists went to Kyle Moyer, most steals went to John Hyland, and the most 3-point baskets were made by Kyle Moyer. Offensively, the Rockets were led by the senior trio of John Hyland with 16 points per game, Kyle Moyer with 11 points per game, and Matt Reid with 10 per game. Determination and the desire to win emphasized the play of the other two seniors, Jeff Johnston and Chad

Tarkany.

The last three spots on the roster were filled by three juniors, all which at some point in the year were injured. Those injuries were to Ben Rogers (ankle), Doug Henneberry (appendix), and Jeff Matovic (ankle). With these injuries in addition to the inexperience found throughout the team, the season was best considered learning year. Even though the season didn't turn out quite the way all the seniors hoped for, it still provided them with an enjoyable and worthwhile view of the game of basketball.

Hidden Secrets

For each game, senior Kyle Moyer added a little something that few spectators noticed. He provided for the alert fans one word jokes on the back of each of his shoes. Often times the messages were derived from the previous weekend's festivities. Not many people knew what the messages on his shoes meant, but by the end of the game, after asking around, everybody found out their meaning. The jokes were often directed toward the group of Kyle's friends who often

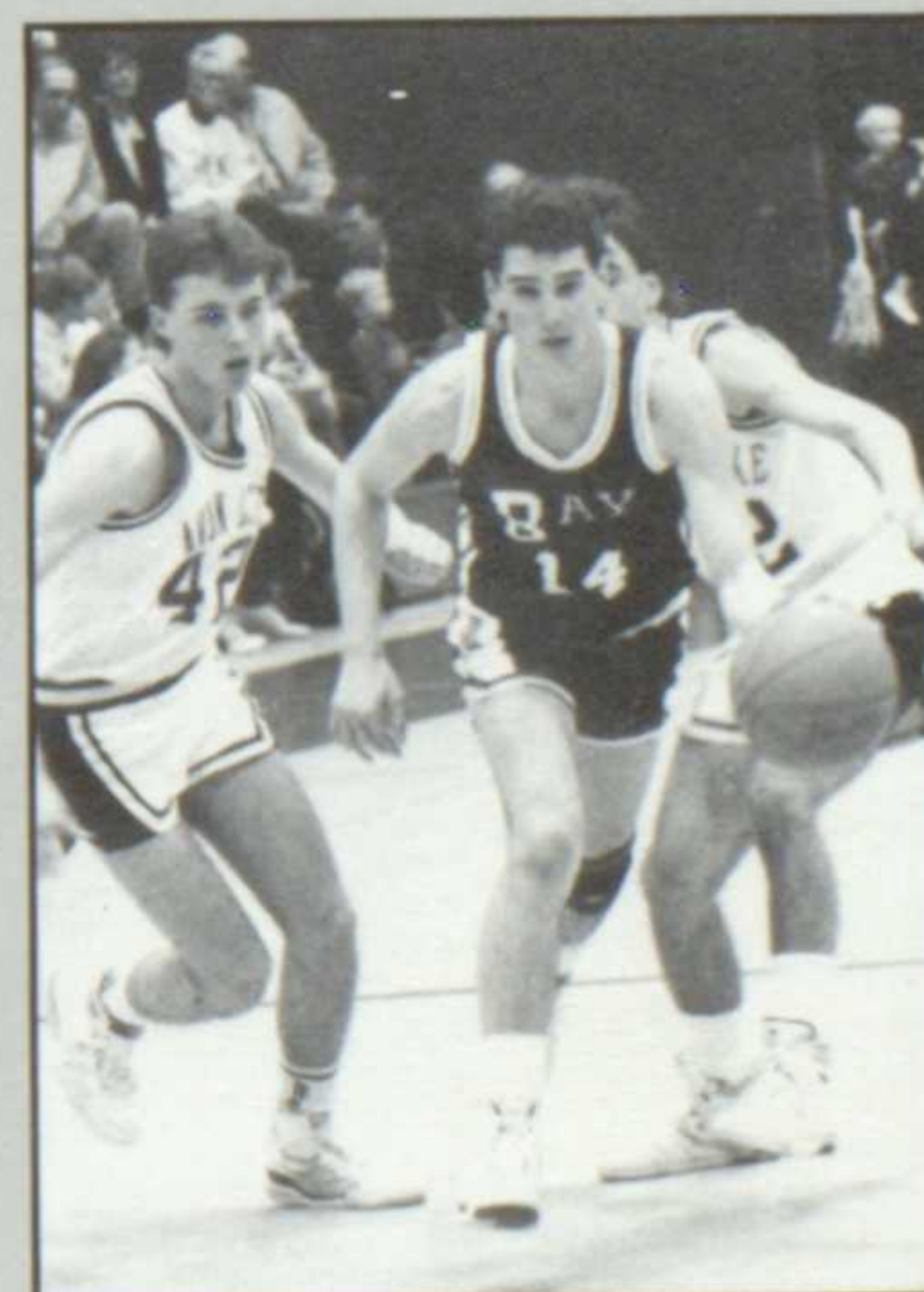
had many things to laugh about. These few words were often followed by much laughter to all and embarrassment to some. By the end of the season, Kyle's shoes, to some, became just as important to the game as the tip-off.

Take it Off

Another part of every game which took place before the actual tip-off was the infamous rip-off contest. This competition consisted of all the players competing against one another to see who could rip off their warm-up pants in the most fascinating and unusual way. The judges for this activity were the stats: Chrissy Firestone, Kerri Kitchen, Beth Miyares, Lisa Imhoff, and Sue Croyle. The stats were the ones who created the competition, so therefore it was only fitting for them to be the judges. For the spectators who watched this event, it provided a good laugh. For the starting players, it gave them a chance to relax before the game and show off their stripping techniques.



BOYS' BASKETBALL: First Row: Schramm, Matt Reid, Ryan Day, Jeff Scott Lamparski. Second Row: Kyle Moyer, Ryan Busci, Ben Rogers, Doug Henneberry, Chad Tarkany, Brent Illenberger, Jeff Matovic, Rob



-L. Best

SEE YA

Splitting two Avon Lake players, senior John Hyland pushes the ball upcourt. John averaged 16 points a game this season.

IN THE HOOP

For the third year straight, the freshman basketball team squared off against Rocky River.

The J.V. basketball team finished a fantastic season in the SWC with a 15-4 record. Overall the JV's record was 17-5. The team's highlight win this year was at Amherst where they defeated the Comets 53-51.

Better Luck Next Time

The freshman basketball team had a great 14-3 season overall. The team received third place in the Westlake tournament. The freshmen, however, lost two games this season. This ended a two-and-a-half year winning streak. The freshman lost to River in the conference and was only defeated by North Olmsted during the tournament. Freshman Tim Scott said, "Our season wasn't the best, but we didn't do all that bad. I know we'll become undefeated again next year!"

The Big Upset

This year's freshman basketball team had their big upset when they were defeated by River 57-61. The freshman made it two years without losing once. They did accomplish making it to the Westlake tournament and placing third for their loss to North Olmsted. Freshman John Masterson commented, "We played like we didn't want it and that's why we lost."

Warming Up In Style!

At each home game the J.V. basketball team warmed up to some rather interesting tapes. The team decided that a few unusual songs would stir things up a little. Some of the songs on the tapes were: *The Rainbow Connection*, the theme song to *Sanford and Son*, *Staying Alive*, *Hangin' Tough*, *Old*

McDonald, and various songs from *Slayer* and *Metallica*. Sophomore Jon Kloepfer commented, "The other team didn't know what to think! They didn't know if we were weird or if we were kidding!"

Hot Under The Collar?

The J.V.'s coach, Mr. Keberle, has been known to occasionally become a tempermental person when his players do not perform the way they necessarily should. "Kebs", every once in while seem to kick a few chairs out of his way when he got a little steamed. The team always tried to see who could be "Keb's favorite," rather than being at the receiving end of his tantrum. Sophomore Eric Julian commented, "We all like Coach Keberle, but he did get a little angry once in a while."



-M. Barnard

WHO'S OPEN

Anxiously looking for some one to pass the ball to is freshman Tim Scott. Tim was a starting guard for the freshman team and also played three games for the J.V.'s

inside jokes



Sanford and Son theme song • The Rainbow Connection • Big Tall Steub • The Biggin' • New Kid on the Ranch • Greuger • Drop Step • Bagley • ROCKY RIVER! • Jakes • Chach

in fact



JV BASKETBALL

SWC 15-4

OVERALL 17-5

Midpark 52-41

Berea 49-38

Elyria 61-48

Brecksville 56-39

Westlake 63-51

Olmsted Falls 54-34

North Olmsted 52-51

Rocky River 57-26

Amherst 58-60

Fairview 54-47

Westlake 51-36

Avon Lake 45-58

Olmsted Falls 39-49

North Olmsted 50-43

Avon Lake 41-45

Rocky River 50-49

Rhodes 68-56

Amherst 53-51

in the limelight



Leading Scorer

Ryan Busci

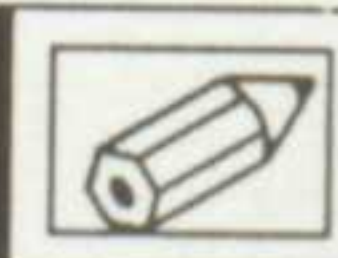
Most Rebounds

Ryan Day

Most Assists

Brent Illenburger

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FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL
OVERALL 14-3

North Olmsted 55-40, 33-31

Fairview 75-13, 54-17

Westlake 42-30, 38-25

Avon Lake 61-19, 51-24

Olmsted Falls 48-24, 54-32

Rocky River 57-61, 32-39

Amherst 50-40, 56-44

Avon Lake 22-10

North Olmsted 30-37

Amherst 45-30



-J. Hitesman

HELP!
Looking for a teammate to pass the ball to is freshman Brian Schmidt. In addition to playing basketball, Brian played football and ran track.

UP UP AND AWAY
Within scoring range sophomore Ryan Busci goes up for a lay-up. Ryan leads the J.V. team in scoring.



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JV Basketball: Jack Lengel, Marc Auburn, Ryan Busci, Scott Mold, Kyle Booker, Justin Fisk, Jon Kloepfer, Brent Illenberger, Derk Gilmore, Eric Julian, John Retzliff



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL- First Row: Eric Harmon, Frank Willett, Matt Jakiel, Jack Anderson Second Row: Greg Krueger, Brian Schmidt, Thad Weist, Tim Scott Third Row: Adam Vavrock, Curtis Gray, Steve Charvat, Jon Masterson

BOUNCING IN

The girls' varsity basketball team worked hard and had fun in the process.

The dust from tryouts settled, and the new girls' basketball team realized they'd be spending the next five months with some pretty unusual people. Practices started immediately with Sweet Sixteens. The girls turned into well-conditioned athletes on who coach Judy Blair built her team.

Season Kick-off

The season started with a trip to Cincinnati to play senior Liz Frombach's old school. After reaching the amazing Holidome, the team spent their time drooling over the Huskies and mocking the bandos. The next day the Bay Lady Rockets traveled to the U. of C. by way of assistant coach Jim Dispirito's instincts. Once there, they watched Bay High alumni, Cathy Sords, play on the women's varsity team.

Teammate Confusion

Later the girls proved their prowess against Liz's old team. Poor girl, she admitted that "I would almost pass to my ex-teammates instead of the Bay people!"

Music Video B-Ball

At the gigantic mall that night, the coaches treated the players to dinner and set them free. There were stores such as the cartoon one. Junior Karen Winslow recalled, "A group of us made a video of 'Pour Some sugar on Me.' It was so awesome; we had so much fun."

Sick Bay

As the season progressed, the team started losing players. Sophomore Tricia Sorg badly injured an ankle and senior Nikki Smith received a concussion. Flu swept

through the team and at one practice, there were as many people in bed as in the gym.

Beauty and the Beast

The biggest game of the season was the home one against Avon Lake. The first face off had ended in a decisive victory for the Shoregirls, but this time the Lady Rockets were psyched. Megan Zisko did almost everyone's hair the same. Unfortunately those tiny braided pieces of hair wrapped with red, white, and blue thread were deemed "confusing" by the refs. The sheers came out and soon the bench was covered by hair pieces. If looks could maim then Hal-ly Vogel's hair would have killed the refs.



BEAUTY PARLOR
Before the Avon Lake game senior Megan Zisko helps junior Hallie Vogal

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cut the braid out of her hair. Megan braided most the players hair, but the refs made the players take them out.



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CHEERING SQUAD
During the games, juniors Roley Paulik, Jim Hofelich, Sean Boggess, Mike Yun, Dave Partridge, and Alan Lysle supported the team. The guys attended all of the home games.



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FLYING LEAP

Trying to stop senior Liz Frombach from making a lay-up, the Avon Lake defender flies through the air. Liz just moved to Bay last spring and this was her first year on the basketball team.

THREE AGAINST ONE

With strength and finesse, senior Nikki Smith steals the ball from the three Rocky River players. The Lady Rockets won the game against River 46-28.



-J. Green



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL- First Row: Gretchen Knestrick, Liz Frombach, Megan Zisko, Nikki Smith Second Row: Ellen Eckert, Hally Vogel, Trisia Sorg, Becky

Wentz, Karen Winslow, Colleen Smith, Kim Krebs, Heather Will Third Row: Coach Dispirito, Manager Molly Todd, Coach Blair



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL- First Row: Megan Tupa, Holly Kapucinski, Trisha Croyle, Darrah Smith, Cynthia Winslow, Jenny Feser Second Row: Karen Gee, Patty Gorby,

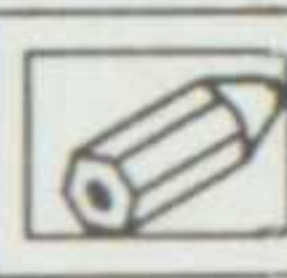
Molly Smith, Bridget Garrity, Shelly Shaver, Katie Zisko, Michelle Lunn Third Row: Coach Dispirito, Molly Todd

inside jokes



Monica! Twin Towers! "Heather rather than Hally Move Down!" "Now what time are we supposed to be here, Becky?" HIYA girls Off! "Don't hurt her, she's our point guard" Hally's hair Heather's pants No tackles Gretchen's tact

in fact



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWC 6-6

OVERALL 9-9

Brookside 47-30

North Ridgeville 48-41

Southview 30-70

Fairview 60-56, 57-65

Westlake 19-68, 46-72

Avon Lake 43-73

Olmsted Falls 52-33, 55-33

North Olmsted 46-70, 41-38

St. Augustine 36-32

Rocky River 36-15, 46-28

Amherst 41-62,

Buckeye 40-42

Strongsville 50-54

in the limelight



Leading Scorer

Becky Wentz

Most Assists &

Steals

Karen Winslow

Most Rebounds

Nikki Smith

Gretchen

Knestrick

in fact



JUNIOR VARSITY

OVERALL 6-7

Fairview 30-29, 24-15

Westlake 19-50, 26-33

Avon Lake 17-49, 23-46

Olmsted Falls 26-38, 29-24

North Olmsted 36-34, 29-36

Rocky River 31-10, 36-29

Amherst 27-28

IN THE NET

For the first time ever, the hockey team won the Baron Cup.

A season filled with action best describes the hockey team. They started off rather slow, but they finished out in front. Junior John Swisher commented, "We started off slowly, but once we gained momentum, we seemed to dominate every game."

Dominate was exactly what they did. For the first time ever the hockey players placed first in the Baron Cup tournament. This victory was a great honor for the team. In the other tournament, the Rocket Invitational, the team placed second.

Throughout the long season and practices, the team became very close. They spent their time together on the bus and at practices making jokes. Sophomore Emmett Cleary was famous for his joke about the "Yanitor." Junior John Swisher said, "Emmett told that joke about the Yanitor all the time! It became a ritual."

The team finished with a 14-9 record. Senior co-captain Jeff Thurman summed it all up. He said, "I really enjoyed the season, it being my last. I'll really miss it!"

GET OUT OF MY WAY!

Senior Ken Lentz tries to get the puck from his opponent during the game against Garfield. Ken was also the goalie for the varsity soccer team.

HOCKEY-First Row: Capt. Dave Noss, Ken Lent, Chris Kenney, Matt Street, Sam Pickering, Buddy Barth **Second Row:** Coach H. Williams, Karl Knudsen, Tom Gray, Allen Porter, Dave Dobos, Tim Darlington, Craig Moro **Third Row:** Emmett Cleary, Mark Klassen, Tim Grealis, Alt. Capt. Jeff Thurman, Guy Cartwright, Paul Beeson, Andy Klassen

Eating It

Do you remember those I-Q germ games back in grade-school when girls thought guys gave them cooties and vice versus? Well, the hockey team had their own game they played while riding the bus. However, it had nothing to do with cooties this time. Junior Dave Dobos said, "Whenever we're on the bus going to a game and someone does something raunchy, everybody puts their thumb on their forehead. The last person that does it eats it."

Chatty Stats

On the bus rides there were only three girls on the bus. Those girls were the stats for the hockey team. Sometimes those three girls could make more noise than the 22 hockey

players. Junior captain Dave Noss commented, "Everybody always mocked the stats Casey Skelly, Melody Storey, and Amy Wotsch. Whenever they would start to talk on the bus, I'd say 1,2,3 and everybody would yell "Talking — — — —!"

All of Me

In the movie *All of Me*, Steve Martin had another person in him because of a supernatural mistake. This person was Lily Tomlin. Junior Mark Klassen had a somewhat similar situation. He said, "People call me Sam Hain. Sam Hain lives in me as a schizophrenic partner. After every Friday and Saturday night game, Sam preaches about various beverages."



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HOCKEY

DIVISION 9-4 OVERALL 16-9

Rocky River 2-3

Alumni 3-4

Kent Roosevelt 4-6

Brooklyn 0-10, 3-7

Lakewood 3-2, 4-2

Valley Forge 7-4

Parma 4-5, 9-4

Montic 4-1

Shaker Heights 3-4 (OT)

Normandy 5-3, 8-2

Euclid 4-3

Ottawa Hills 3-5

Garfield Heights 7-3

Baron Cup 1st

Kent Roosevelt 2-1

Brooklyn 5-1

Lakewood 2-1(OT)

Rocket Invitational 2nd

Brooklyn 4-2

Lakewood 3-4

Rocky River 5-3

Sectionals 1st

Shaker Heights 4-3

Normandy 9-2

in the limelight

All Division

Chris Kenney

Andy Klassen

Dave Noss

Plain Dealer Player of the Week

Dave Noss



PHEW!
 At a time-out, junior Dave Dobos catches his breath while listening to the next play. A common resting place for the hockey stick was over the player's head.

WAY TO GO!
 During the game against Garfield, senior Guy Cartwright and junior Dave Dobos congratulate each other on a job well done. This was Guy's first year on the high school hockey team.



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GRRR....
 While concentrating on the game, junior Mark Klassen voices his opinion of the referee's call. Mark and his older brother Andy were the only siblings on the team.

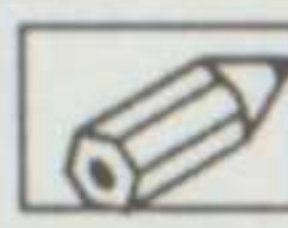
GIVE ME SOME ROOM!
 With the puck in his possession, senior Mike Ronayne tries to get closer to the goal. There were no time outs during the hockey games.

inside jokes



What's the word? HAIR! I don't want a cheeseburger. bran muffins. Psssss. Oh God, yes. Jiguys. Mr. Knap. Judson, would you get me 2 skim milks please?. Tony Paco's. That would really bother me. Bgawk. Tracy loved Ross's 450

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SWIMMING & DIVING BOYS --- GIRLS

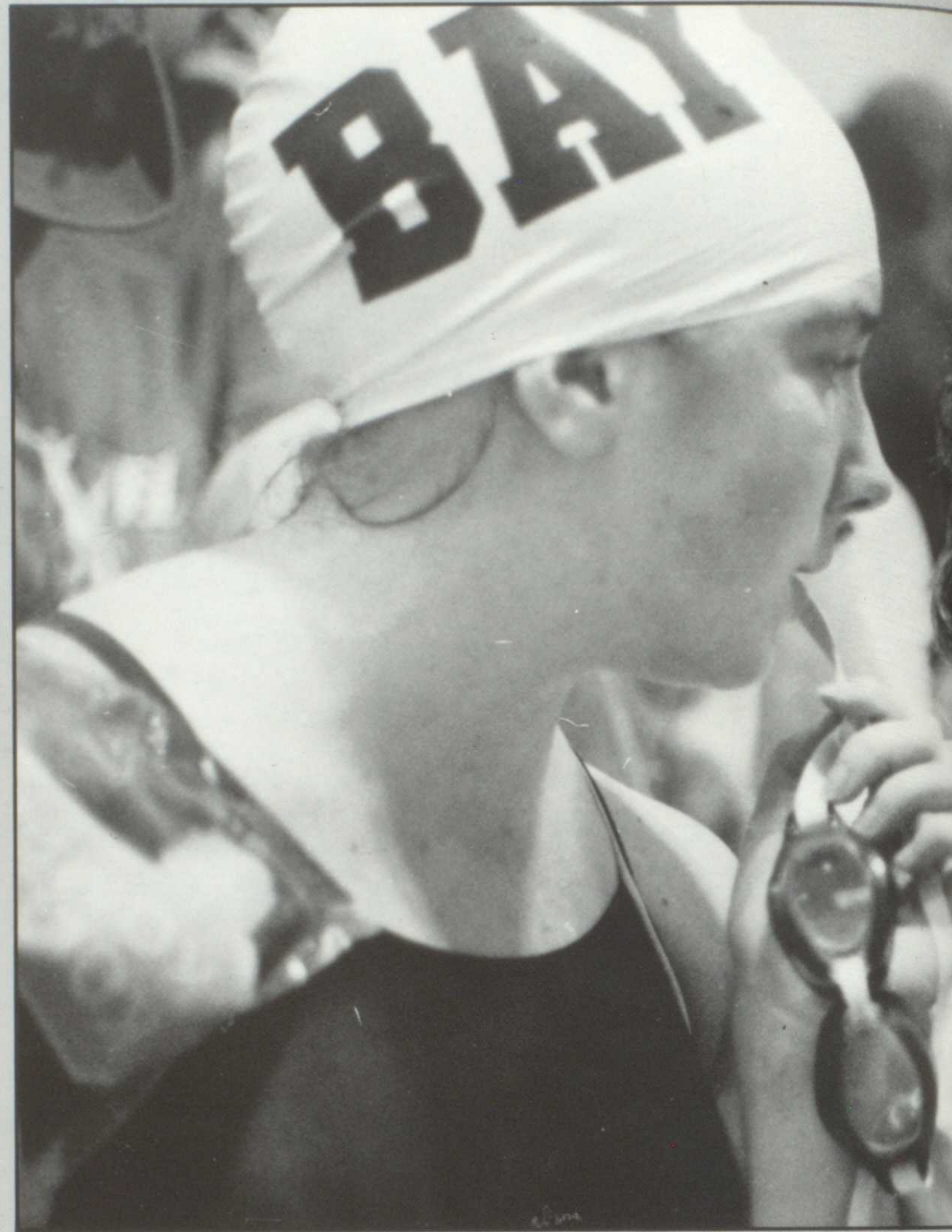
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76-95 Brush 97-111
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--- Laurel 27-55
89-83 Euclid 74-97
115-50 Beachwd. 113-52
97-75 N. Olmstead 82-90
97-52 Fairview 90-66
4th St. Francis 6th
1st SWC 4th
14th Districts 22nd

MY SHOULDER HURTS!
Junior Kari Kretzschmar and freshman Karen Hudzik put ice on their shoulders at the conference meet. Shoulder problems were the most common injury on the swim team.

Pull!
Sophomore Jason Hick gives it everything he's got in the last lap of the 100-yard breaststroke at SWC. Jason placed first in this race.



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in the limelight



1st Team All-Conference
Ross Fowler
Jason Hick
Jon Becht
Joe Short



GIRLS' SWIMMING: First Row: Shannon Haller, Brooke Flugum, Kim Blackman, Jenny Peplin, Jenny Monty Second Row: Jill Vedda, Bridget Bennett, Beth Kadlubak, Hollie Trask,

Laurie Del Rosario Third Row: Sandee Sieminski, Mary Beth Burger, Cathy Hudzik, Kari Kretzschmar, Karen Hudzik, Karin Becht

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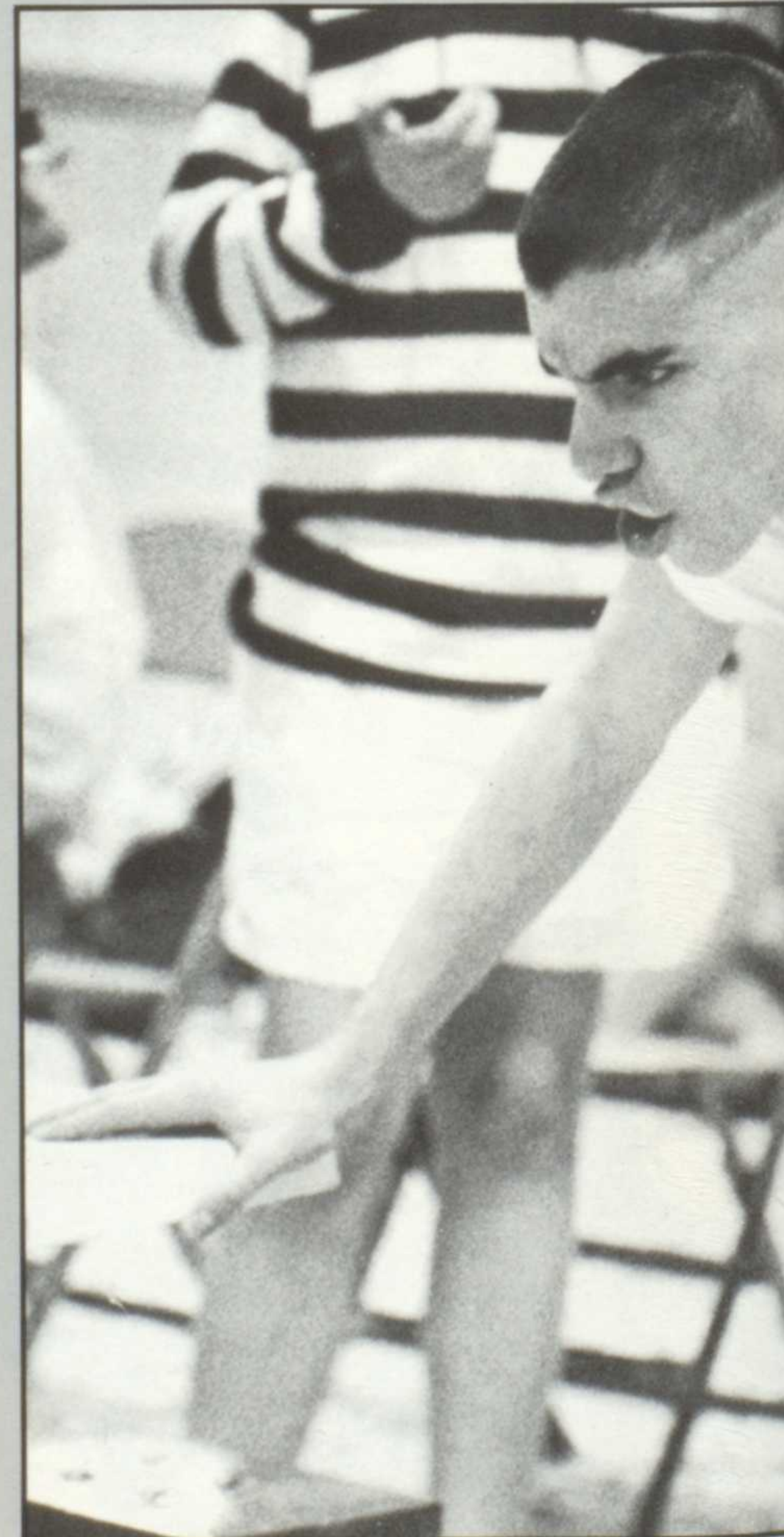


1st Team All-Conference
Sandee Sieminski
State Qualifier
Sandee Sieminski
All-Scholastic
Kim Blackman



BOYS' SWIMMING: first row: Jay Braun, Guy Carmichael, Mike Shannon, Derek Dennis, Sean Realli, Ross Fowler second row: Jason Hindel, Darren Ingham, Aaron Borst, Scott

Sindelar, Jay Mueller, Chris Miller, Chris Brown third row: Dan Glauner (manager), Jason Hick, Justin Corbett, Paul Feser, Jud Baker, Chad Mercer, Jon Becht



IN DEEP

Swimming and diving teams get a grand tour of Cleveland while traveling to practice.

The season was about to get under way and the swimmers were filled with anticipation of meets being won and goals being accomplished when bad news arrived. Two days before practice was scheduled to start, the boilers at the pool they had secured time at had broken. Hopes of a successful season were beginning to dwindle as two weeks went by and still no pool had been found. Finally, the coaches found it at Tri-C in Parma. Senior Tara Prior commented, "Although the team got off to a rough start (with changing practice pools so often), we still had a good season. I'm proud of the team this year."

Swept Away

Despite all of the setbacks in finding practice time, the team members

feel that they still came through with a great season. For the first time in Bay swimming history, the boys' team won the SWC championship. The girls' team took fourth place. A rare 1st, 2nd and 3rd place sweep of the boys' 100 meter breaststroke was taken by sophomore Jason Hick and juniors Jay Braun and Aaron Borst. The pride felt when the boys' accepted their trophy was shared by both teams as they looked back on the months of hard work. Senior Ross Fowler said, "We worked hard together and overcame a lot throughout the season. It meant a lot to be a part of the first team ever to win."

Taking a Dive

The divers were a part of the team that often was not given the recognition it deserved. Many of the victories that had been won throughout the season could not have been done without the points scored in diving. When asked how she felt about the team, senior Patty Garven said, "The team was really neat

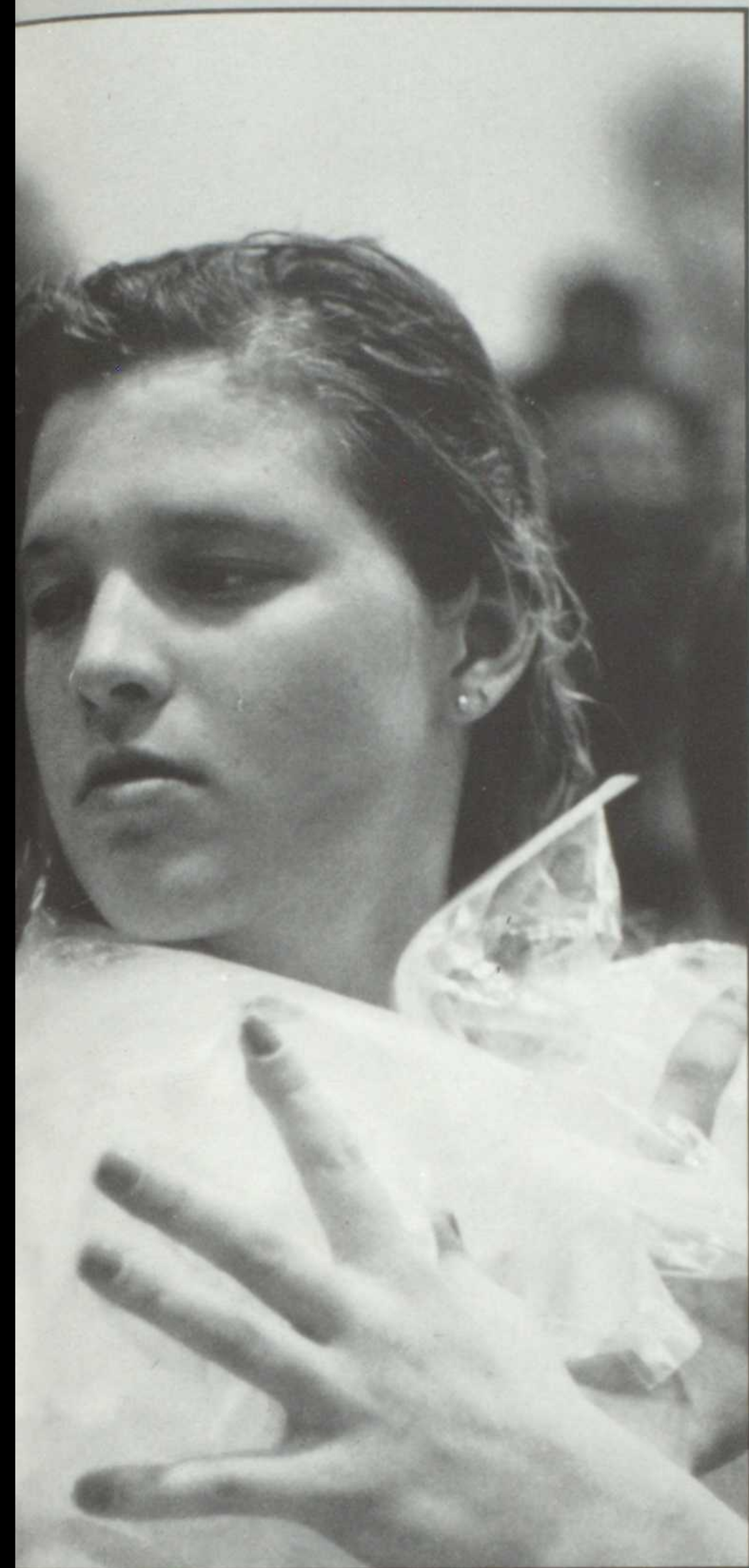
this year because we were so close. It was a lot of fun."

Nice Hair!

The day before the long-awaited SWC meet, the team held its annual shave-down party. Most of the boys team shaved their heads in unique patterns. Because of their previous experience, the girls shaved the boys' legs. Junior Brian Wall commented, "I did my left leg and put about twenty cuts on it. Anna Madda did my right one and it had none — it must be an acquired skill."

Holy Toledo

The team needed a place to eat at an away meet in Toledo, and one of the parents suggested the Hungarian restaurant, Tony Pacos. Unfortunately not many of the swimmers cared for the food. Sophomore Jay Mueller said, "Joe Short had this hot dog dip full of guacamole, beans, black olives, and sauerkraut mixed in a bowl. The bus ride back to the hotel was horrendous."



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WE DID IT!

The boys' team receives their trophy for first place at the SWC meet.

GO!

Sophomore Paul Feser cheers on his teammate in his race at the SWC meet.



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A NEW WAY OF WEARING GOGGLES

Senior Kim Blackman's goggles fell off as she dove in for her 200 IM at the SWC meet.

IN BALANCE

For the second time in two years, the gymnastics team finished their season at the state meet.

For the second year in a row, the girls' gymnastics team made it to state. Finishing their dual meet season with an impressive 15-1 record, the team continued into the post-season to place 2nd in their conference and sectionals and 3rd in districts. Also qualifying as individuals for districts were four gymnasts. These girls were Missy Kerri Baker and Missy Halliday, and juniors Laura Schmidt and Sarah Wilhelms. All placed in the all-around competition and nine other individual events. This was a record-setting number of positions held by Bay High gymnasts. Then continuing their own competition, Kerri Baker and Laura Schmidt qualified for state on bars and all-around respectively. Commenting on the season, senior J.J. Westervelt said, "We didn't just improve our ability as a team, but our team unity also grew. Jack helped by encouraging us to stick together as a team outside of the gym."

Pump Up the Jam

Before the gymnastics season began, the team decided to perform a basketball half-time show. So juniors Sarah Wilhelms and Annie Peden made up a dance to *Pump Up the Jam*. While warming up their tumbling, sophomore Katy Taylor flipped into sophomore Amanda Horschke and broke Amanda's wrist. With her hand still in a cast, Amanda recalled, "I kept telling myself that it wasn't broken because I wanted to dance at halftime. Then I found out I needed a cast for six to seven weeks."

Secret Santas

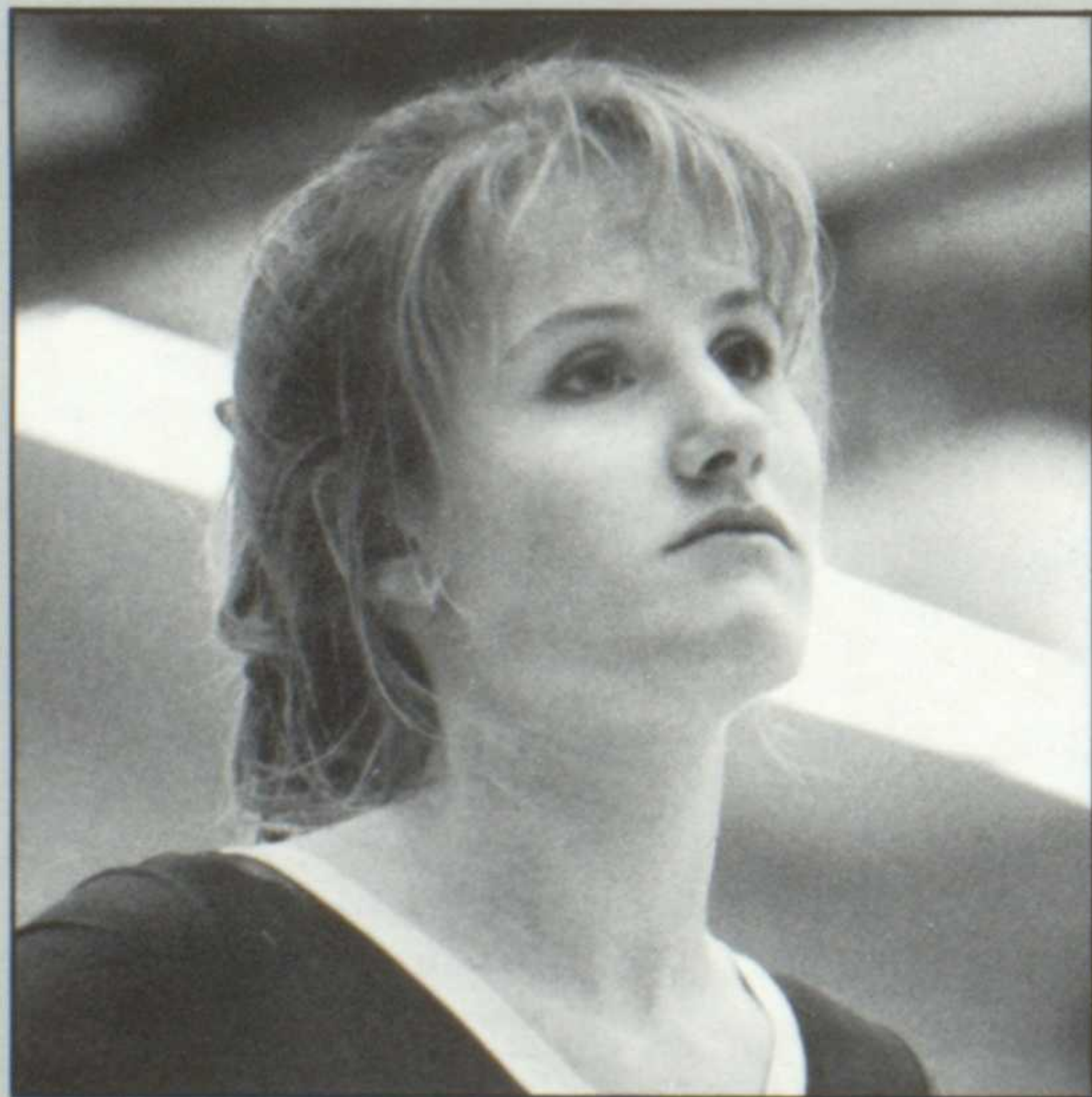
A couple of weeks before Christmas, the team picked names out of a hat for the annual secret santa gift exchange. The team gave their gifts after the Brush meet in Pizza Hut. Sophomore Marie Van Almen remembered, "After Amanda Horschke, my secret santa, gave me some sexy, red, lacy underwear, I stood up on a chair to show the whole restaurant. The next time the team went back, the wait-

ress remembered us as 'the team with the red underwear!'"

An "In-Depth" Team

Not only did the team do well in varsity meets, but the girls won the JV District Invitational Meet for the second year in a row. This meet was designed every year to give the gymnasts who don't compete in sectionals a chance to show their stuff. Every Bay competitor placed in the top twelve with Katy Taylor and freshman Meg Grealis taking first and second place in the all-around. Senior Amy Stagneth explained, "It was funny because we competed on events that we normally don't compete on. The best event was bars because our routines looked like stuff you did on the jungle gym when you were in fourth grade."

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY
While watching beam, junior Carrie Kitko and sophomores Marie Van Almen and Amanda Horschke, sit and relax. Both Marie and Carrie competed floor earlier that evening.



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WAITING IN ANTICIPATION
After finishing her bar routine, senior Kerri Baker waits anxiously for her score. This conference meet was the first time she competed bars after she hyper-extended her elbow.



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BEND OVER BACKWARDS
At the conference meet, junior Laura Schmidt performs a backwalkover on the beam. Her score on this routine was an 8.85, which was her all-time best.

REACHING HIGH AND LOW
About to catch the high bar, senior Missy Halliday does a long-hand kip. Before every meet, Missy needed to make grips out of tape so her hands wouldn't rip.



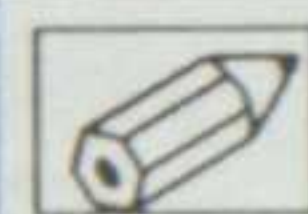
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Purdue Scholarships- We don't need no seatbelts- We Don't Just Do It, We Do It Better! (wrestlers)- State rap- Jenny's shorts- YI- Bow Barn- food- Kill ,Kill G a r f i e l d ! - haircuts-Coach of the Year(Julie(huh))-Pump Up the Jam- New Kids got Runover by a Reindeer-fat tests- warmup gossip(monday after Wishner's)- STATE-Stick Together!-

in fact



GYMNASTICS

DUAL MEETS 15-1

Austintown-Fitch 115.9-114.3
Cloverleaf 115.9-93.15
Strongsville 115.9-118.4
Brush 117.7-107.2
Magnificat 116.1-114.9
Hudson 116.1-111.85
Berea 116.1-84.3
Brecksville 119.3-112.0
Mayfield 119.3-96.15
Rocky River 115.7-64.15
North Royalton 115.7-95.55
Midpark 115.7-73.75
North Olmsted 113.55-112.4
Sandusky 113.55-96.0
Lakewood 108.85-84.9
JV District Invitational 1st
Conference 2nd
Sectionals 2nd
Districts 3rd
State



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GYMNASTICS- First Row: Annie Peden, J.J. Westervelt, Krissy Lutz, Dawn Lucas, Marie Van Almen, Amanda Horschke, Sarah Wilhelms **Second Row:** Melissa Thomson, Katy Taylor, Carrie

Kitko, Kerri Baker Third Row: Jenny Zilka, Missy Halliday, Christy Biddinger, Amy Stagneth, Laura Schmidt, Meg Grealis

KEEP YOUR BALANCE
Performing her beam routine, sophomore Melissa Thomson concentrates on her next move. Melissa competed mainly on beam throughout the season, but she did place on bars, vault, and floor at the JV meet.

in the limelight



2nd Team Conference

Kerri Baker- All-Around
Missy Halliday- Beam
Laura Schmidt- Bars
Sarah Wilhelms- Floor

State Qualifiers

Kerri Baker- Bars
Laura Schmidt- All-around



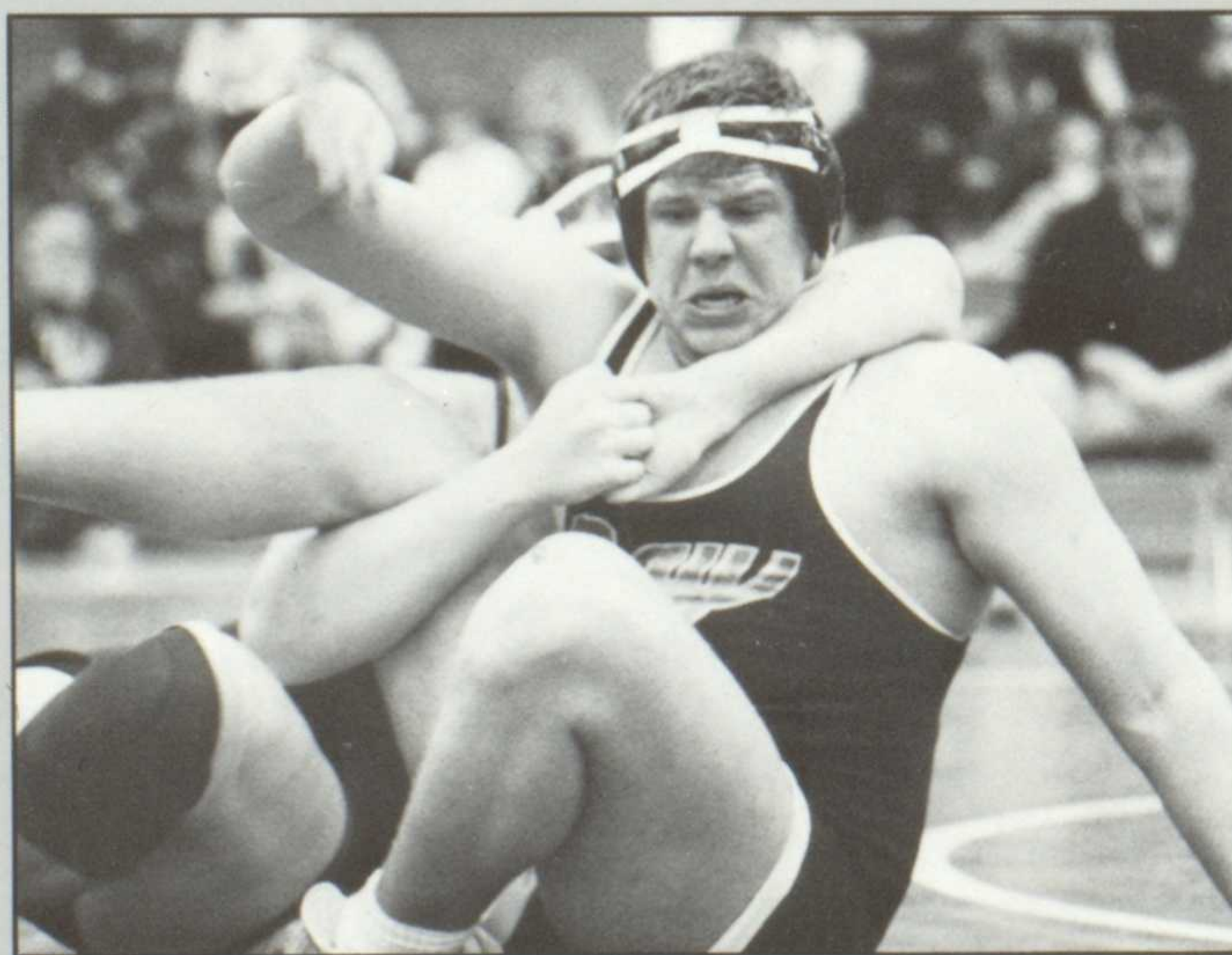
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WISH FOR A VICTORY

In action, senior Todd Wishner, finds himself in a front headlock. Todd played football in the fall and lost fifteen pounds going into the wrestling season in order to wrestle in a lower weight class.

GROWL POWER!

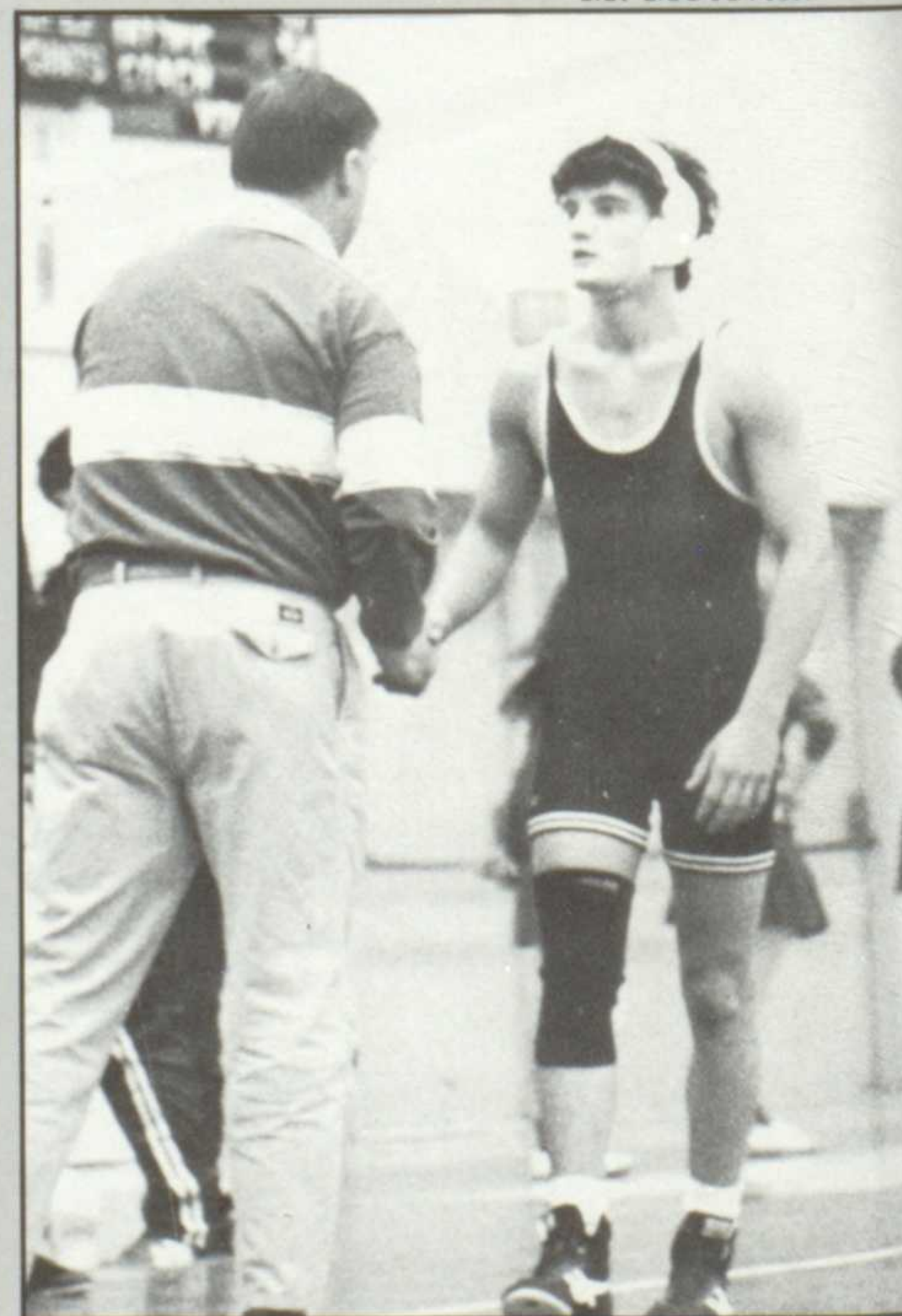
With a facial display of his aggressions, junior Jay Brooks attempts to free himself of the cradle he is caught in. Jay began the season late and only got to wrestle in four matches, but he proved his abilities by posting a four and zero record.



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PUT'ER THERE

After winning his weight class, senior Mike Paladino is congratulated by coach Ted Seilski. Midseason, Mike dislocated his shoulder and couldn't compete anymore after that.



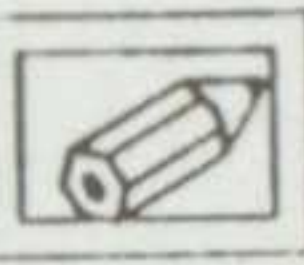
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Safty•lock•airplane
spins•pink belly•lush•
suplex•squatch•O.D. •
Scobes•stolen shirts•
Man Child•Gombo•high
blood pressure•P.R. •
ethnic jokes•dleting•
Frosh clean and roll up
the mats•

in fact



WRESTLING VARSITY

OVERALL 3-7

Berea 24-43
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Brookside 46-10
North Olmsted 36-39
Rocky River 59-5

IN OUR GRASP

Bay wrestlers place in the SWC match for the first time in three years

The Bay wrestlers had a rather successful season in comparison to the past three years. Being victorious in three matches may not seem impressive, but the young team improved throughout the entire season. The team worked hard and placed well in the Avon Lake and Fairview tournaments. Junior Jeff Lamparski commented, "The overall season was a lot better than last year and will be even better next year."

Money Talks!

At the beginning of the 89-90 season, freshman Matt Frier had to quit his job to wrestle. His dad promised him \$10 for every match he won in compensation for the money he would have made. Much to his father's dismay, Matt went undefeat-

ed. This brought his total earnings to \$200. To top it all off, this was his first year as a wrestler. When asked what he had done with his money, Matt said, "I really haven't spent any of it. But if I keep on winning over the next three years I could use the money for college."

Pit Stop!

At a tournament meet, sophomore Darrell Dewitt encountered a rather weird situation. During his match, he noticed, he had to go to the bathroom. This meant he had to purposely lose, or defeat the other wrestler. He decided to bring home a victory and pinned his opponent. After the required handshake, Darrell ran to the locker room. Remembering this occurrence, junior Steve Doick exclaimed, "It was

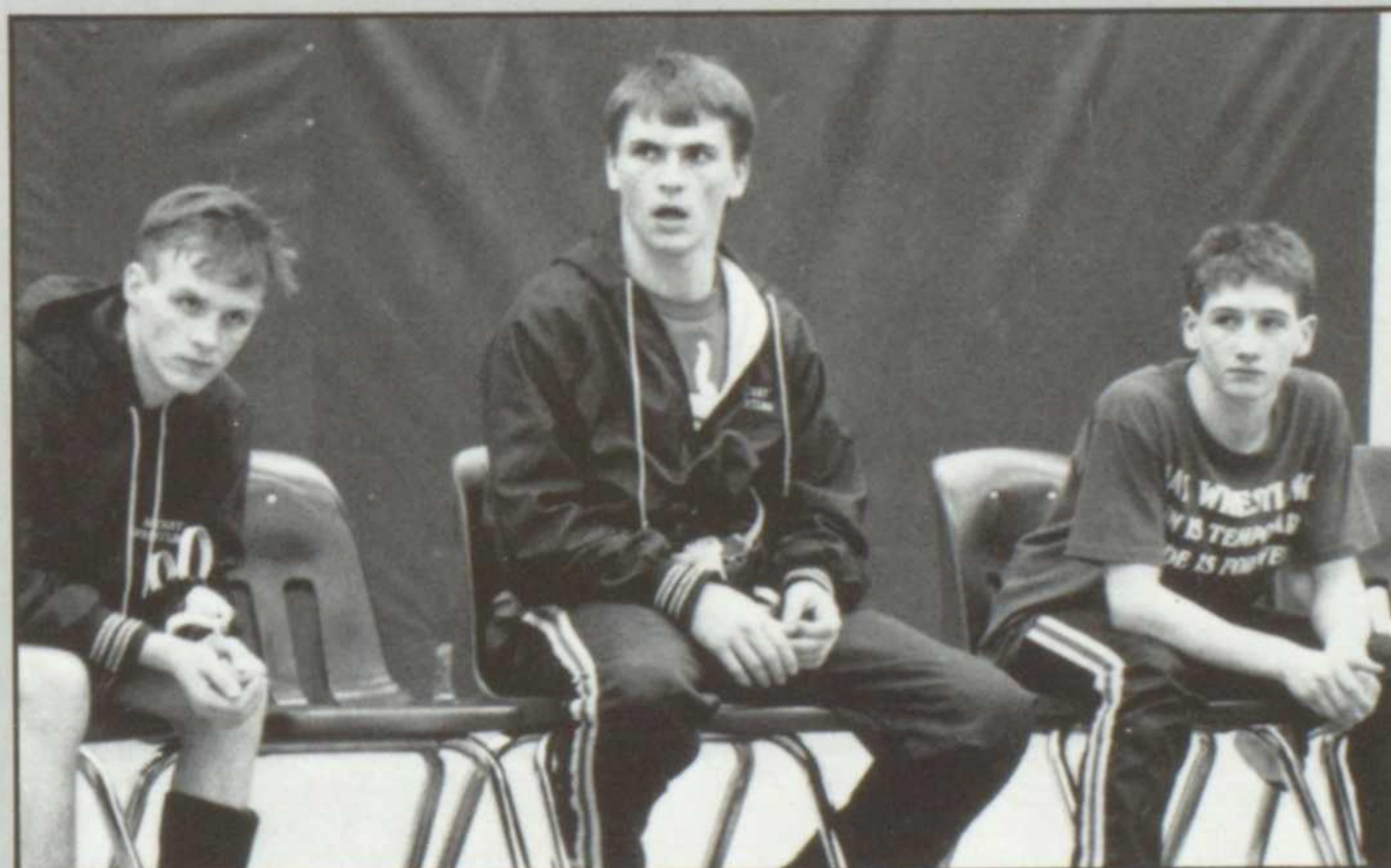
the funniest thing I've ever seen. I couldn't believe he ran out of the gym like that."

Getting in Trouble!

Like many other coaches, Mr. Sielski had his own way of disciplining. Since he considers peer pressure to be a strong motivator, he used this tactic when punishing a wrestler for breaking a rule. For example, if a wrestler showed up late, Coach Sielski assigned sprints to everyone, but that wrestler. That certain man would time the others. When they were finished, Mr. Sielski would receive a fake phone call. This left the tardy wrestler at the hands of his teammates. Mr. Sielski commented, "It was very effective and it worked."

THREE MEN OUT

In hopeful anticipation of a victory, juniors Ben MacConnell and Jeff Smith, and freshman Andrew Christ sit along side the mat and watch their teammates wrestle. While most of the members of the team found themselves in a nervous state on the sidelines before they had to wrestle, Andrew and Ben wrestled in the first two weight classes and didn't have time to experience the whole process of pre-wrestling jitters.



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in the limelight



SWC PLACERS

Ryan Christ 103lbs 3rd
Ben McConnell 119lbs
4th
Todd Wishner 152lbs 4th
Darrell Dewitt 189 lbs 4th



WRESTLING- First Row: Brian Mackin, Todd Wishner, Sean Andrews, Mike Paladino Second Row: Ryan Christ, Ben MacConnell, Joe McFarland, Sean Gibbons, Steve Doick, Mike Gall, Ali Hamid Third Row: Nadar Salti, Rob Grealls, Kevin Doidge, Kris Foster, Andy Drumm, Todd Ruscin

Fourth Row: Chris Marguardt, Scott Waltz, Jeff Kinat, Scott Norcross, Ted Sielski, John Demco Fifth Row: Pat Butler, Jason Hindall, Chris Bort, Andrew Christ



-J. Green

WILDER

MARES EAT OATS AND DOES EAT OATS. During the annual Laurie Wilder Week, sophomore Greg Robinson is caught in the act of oat-eating. The scene was part of an event in the Olympiad which was held on September 30 in the Memorial Stadium. The competition required students to dunk their heads into a container of oatmeal to find a submerged apple and bring it up in their teeth. This was the first year for this competition, so Greg had no idea what he was in for. Being a good sport, Greg said, "Apples are my favorite food so I didn't mind sticking my head in oatmeal to get one. It was a great experience and I think if I include it on my college application. It'll help me get into the school of my choice."

RAISE YOUR HAND IF YOU'RE SURE! After completing his competition in the Olympiad, junior Dave Noss is so sure of his victory that he raises both hands in his moment of glory. Standing beside him is classmate Jay Blair who joins in the celebration that he helped make possible. The junior class dominated the Olympiad throughout the afternoon, beating out even the senior class which usually ended up with the highest number of points every year. Dave commented on his oatmeal experience, "It was dark and I couldn't breath, but looking up at the junior crowd, I knew it was all worth it. It was good to see the whole school getting involved in something worthwhile."

RUB-A-DUB-DUB, SIXTY-FOUR IN A TUB. From the depths of the dunking tub emerges coach and ISS supervisor, Tom Kaiser. Mr. Kaiser was nominated by a majority of the students to be a dunkee for the Laurie Wilder Olympiad event. The kids who donated the most money towards getting Kaiser up on the platform were the lucky ones who got to throw the balls to trigger the machine. To the dismay of the crowd, the dunkers kept missing the target. Senior Erin Maloney and junior Becky Loomis decided to take action. Becky explained, "Earlier in the week, Mr. Kaiser and I had had a disagreement. I was angry, so I paid ten dollars to dunk him. When he wasn't getting dunked, Erin and I decided to do something about it. So we pushed the button ourselves."



-M. Molenaar



-J. Kuegeler

your face

Underclassmen must sooner or later go through the motions of gaining their drivers license. Junior Jeff McNaught, who failed his first test, explained the process. "I had to fill out the same information on about twenty different forms," he said.

Seniors found themselves using their free

time to fill in the blanks on college applications, financial aid forms, test registrations, and voter registrations.

It was a fact of life. Whether it was an application form, a question on a test, or pages in a diary, everyone filled in their own blanks.

FACT

There is No Free Lunch!

Underclass Encounters Higher Prices and No Way Out

What's for lunch today? This was a question asked practically everyday in the cafeteria. The first day of school, students found they had to dig deeper into their pockets because prices increased from 10 to 20 cents in the lunch line. When asked how students felt about price changes, Junior Peter McConnell said, "I think the extremely high price changes will cause the freshmen to find jobs to afford lunch." Because of price changes some people chose to brown bag their favorite lunches.

When students were asked about favorite foods in the lunch lines, sophomore Don Dietrich said, "I like the Little Debbie snack cakes. I think they are delicious, but the broccoli soup needs improvement taste-wise." Other students felt the chicken patty, pepperoni pizza,

and the pizza burrito were among the best foods to choose from. Did the cafeteria feature any fine foods? Junior Ben Rodgers said, "The cafeteria offers fine cuisine in the areas of ketchup, salt, and grease; I like it best because it's pretty easy to help yourself."

Some underclassmen tried to leave the lunch period and go out to lunch, but when they couldn't leave they ate in the cafeteria. Junior Kristin Jakiel was one of the people to be restrained from leaving. She said, "I eat in the cafeteria only when I can't sneak out to lunch with the seniors! But when I'm there (cafeteria), I only eat sandwiches. I never touch a thing in hotline, and I haven't eaten a fiestada since the 6th grade!"

The newest items introduced in the cafeteria were environmentally

safe plates, forks, and cups that are replacing the non-biodegradable plastics used for the past few years.

The cafeteria may not serve fine cuisine, but the food has improved and the new utensils possibly to be used show further improvements in the cafeteria. Junior Scott Lamparski commented on improvements to be made in the cafeteria. He said, "I think we need better cooks, better food, and a nicer cafeteria."

With all the upcoming improvements in the future, the question... What's for lunch? May not have such a dreaded answer.

BROWN BAG IT

Enjoying a brown-bagged lunch, freshman Rebecca Phelps choose her own favorite food from home. She chose to bring her lunch because the food in the cafeteria didn't appeal to her sense of tastes.



-J. Green



-J. Green
LUNCH TIME!

During sixth period lunch, sophomore Amy Rhubarb feeds her friend sophomore Sarah Gammons. They were demonstrating to Sheila Browning, Amy's neighbor who was visiting, that, yes, the cafeteria food was edible.

FOOD FACTS

1. Chewl's Brand Chewing Gum has been proven to cause cancer in laboratory rats.
2. Eating celery reduces your calorie level.
3. Bay Village City Schools sell 18,336 fiestadas a year.
4. The Bay High Cafeteria serves 30 pounds of French fries per day.
5. Carbonated water in all sodas clogs your intestines.



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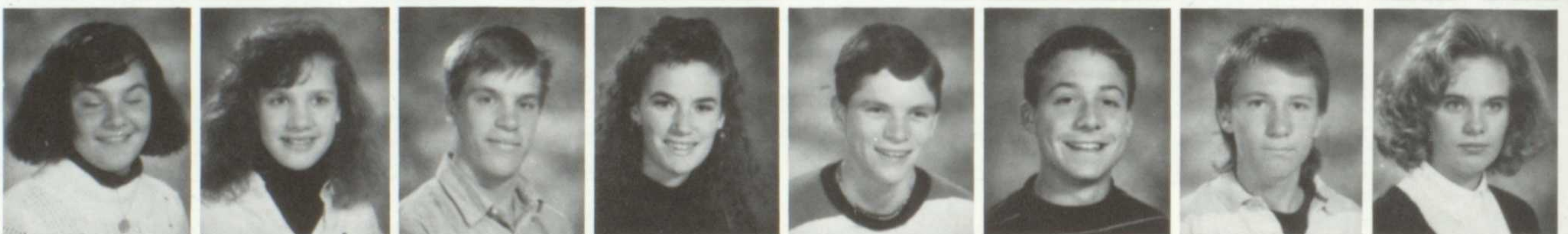
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FACT

Students Give Time and Talent to Promote Christmas Cheer

It is Better to Give than Receive

As the little ones approach maturity, the holidays lose some of their magic, but gain deeper meaning. The young had found the significance of sharing came more from giving than receiving.

Students still retained the enchantment of Christmas and exerted their energies sharing it with others. Not only did the high-schoolers help spread cheer to one another, certain groups helped within the community.

In the school's confines, the Human Development class entertained youngsters with a Christmas party. It featured games, like Old McDonald; cookies, stories, and most importantly Santa Claus. Junior Missy Lammi best summarized the visitor's views, "Santa Claus came, it was hip." After Santa sat each child on his lap, he gave them candy canes. Senior John Bowden, also in the class, reemphasized, "I think it's better to give than receive, just to see the joy in other people's faces." The Human Development class put a lot of time and effort into the party, and

they were well-rewarded.

The Foreign Language Club donated its talents to Bay Village residents lucky enough to live near the school. For almost an hour, they carolled in French, Spanish, and German door to door. Some of the recipients of the club's singing didn't understand that the 20 students standing in the snow were "just doing it for fun" as freshman Tara Stortz claimed. These people offered money, but it was turned away. Treasurer of the club, junior Julie Stephens said, "It was neat, because the little kids would run to the windows to hear us." President, junior Jessie Ostergard, explained, "This was the Foreign Language club's Christmas gift to the community." As an expression of love and joy, the gift of music was one that could be enjoyed by all.

Christmas activities were not limited just to Bay. Advised by Mrs. Karl, 16 students journeyed to the Convention Center to volunteer for the Salvation Army. They helped needy parents choose coats and toys for their children. Almost

4000 people left that day with the presents they otherwise would not have had for their youngsters. They also received a food voucher to help them through the Christmas crunch. Students from Bay High, according to junior Colleen Smith, were "tired but rewarded." The students who traveled downtown early in the morning discovered that the spirit of giving was more gratifying than sleeping late on a Saturday.

Christmas joy was dispersed happily by students during the winter season, for they had found the joy of giving.

HELPING HANDS.

At the human development Christmas party, junior Stephanie Yoder assists Kate Radis. The class entertained their younger friends with games and a visit from Santa Claus.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY. The first BHS Foreign Language Club spread Christmas cheer by caroling around Bay this year. Junior carolers Jessie Ostergard, Julie Stephens, and Cindy Braun sang songs in German, French, and Spanish.



-M. Barnard



-M. Molenar

GIFT BOX

1. Leather jackets ranging from \$200-235 were popular gifts that students received.
2. The Nintendo game system was priced around \$100 this Christmas.
3. Music stores sold compact disc players for around \$200.
4. What's a player without the discs? Going prices for compact discs were about \$14.99.
5. A sweater from the GAP was priced at about \$40 this Christmas season.

FACT

The Grass is Always Greener in the Upperclass

Underclass Await Senior Privilege Program

Freshmen walked through the endless corridors, watching, waiting, hoping that they would someday be in the other position. They realized that it wouldn't happen overnight, it would take years, three years. But each year they would move up, one step closer to the privileges that the upperclassmen possessed and the underclassmen hungered for.

The privileges guaranteed to seniors, unless abused, included: reserved parking spaces in the spaces nearest the school, study halls in the cafeteria which were free of talking and roaming restrictions, the right to leave school grounds during lunch periods, and the luxury of radios with headphones in study halls.

While seniors drove into their special spaces in the parking lot, underclassmen found themselves either hiking to school or walking from the outer reaches of the parking lot to the building. Sophomore Steve Ruffing, who drove to school on occasion, commented, "In the winter it's a real pain having to park so far away, but I suppose when I'm a senior I'll like the fact that I get to park closer."

In contrast to the senior study halls, students in grades nine through eleven spent their study hall periods in Lecture Hall One or Two. These classes had to be quiet and the only way for students to leave was to sign out and go to the LRC. Because of the strict rules, people found themselves in trou-

ble a bit too often. Sophomore Shelly Shaver said, "I usually get in trouble because I'm always talking."

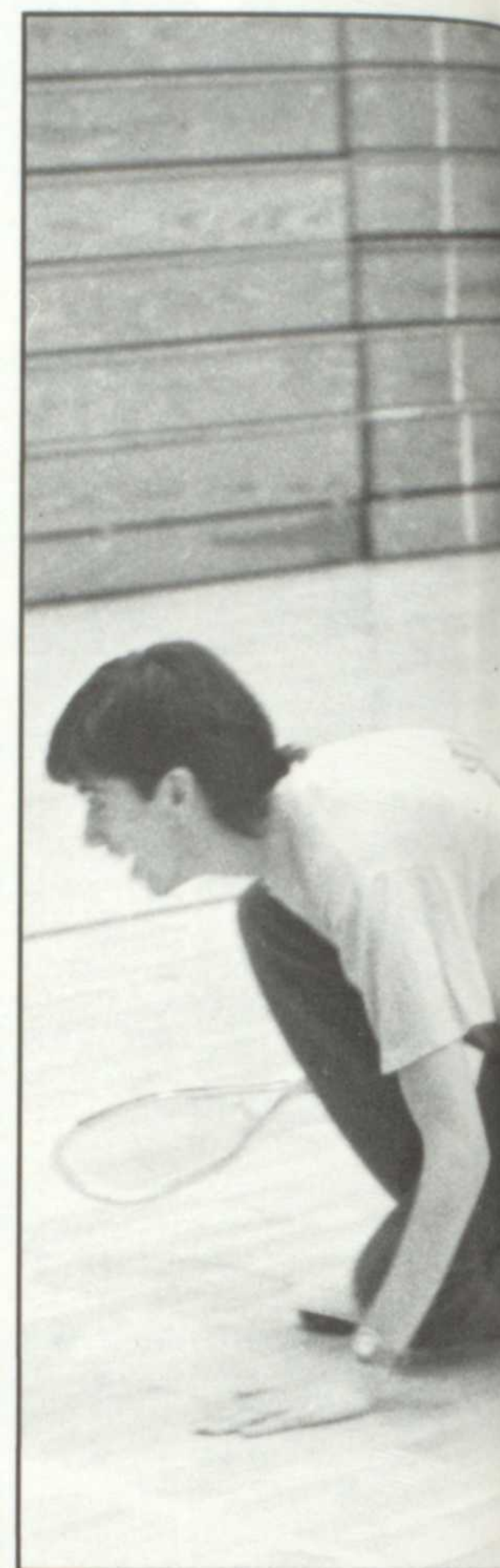
Although seniors complained because they couldn't get very far during the forty-minute lunch periods, underclassmen complained because they were stuck in the school cafeteria. "It's terrible because we're stuck there and we have to pay their high prices. Next year I'll definitely go out, somewhere, anywhere, just as long as I'm not at the school," commented junior Pete VanEuwen.

Above all the other privileges was the right that seniors had to listen to headsets during study halls. It was the most cherished privilege by seniors and the most en-

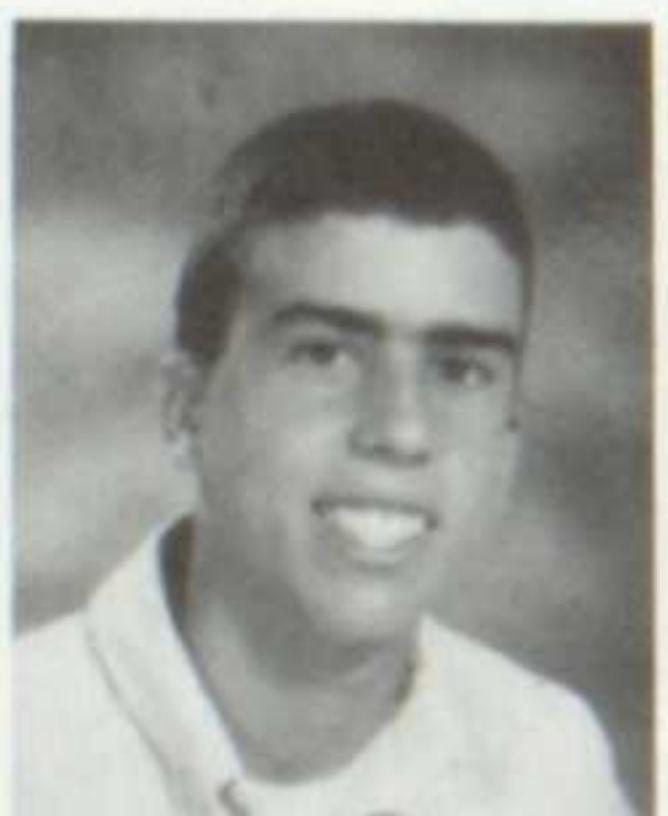
vied by underclassmen. Senior Brian Shea expressed his feelings on the subject when he said, "I think it's about time that they started letting us use Walkmans because if everyone in the study hall is listening to them, then they're not a distraction."

Overall, the privileges of the upperclassmen were long-awaited and therefore seldomly abused. They earned their rights by surviving the three previous years of strict rules and they gave the underclassmen something to look forward to.

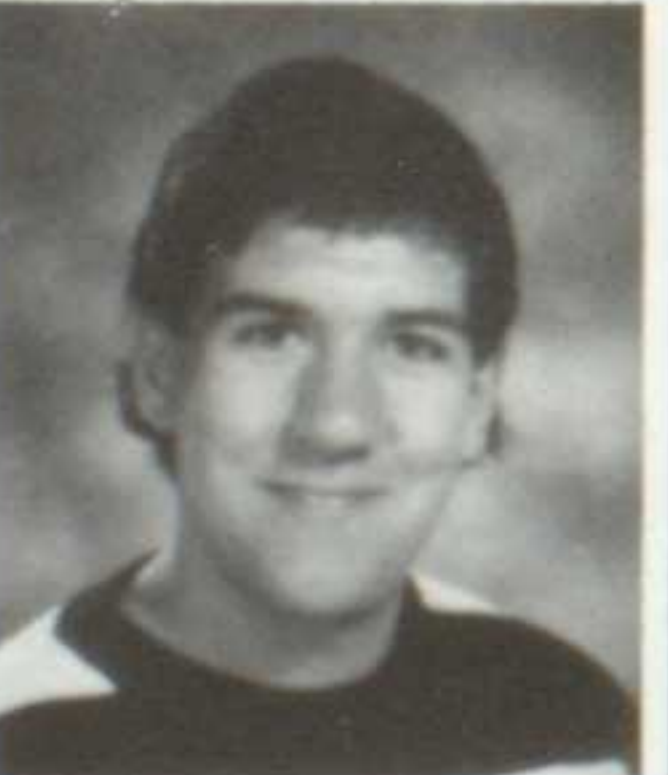
GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT
During gym class, sophomore McLeod ducks freshman Jimmy Stevenson's shot in a game of racquetball. This was the first year that only freshmen and sophomores were required to take physical education.



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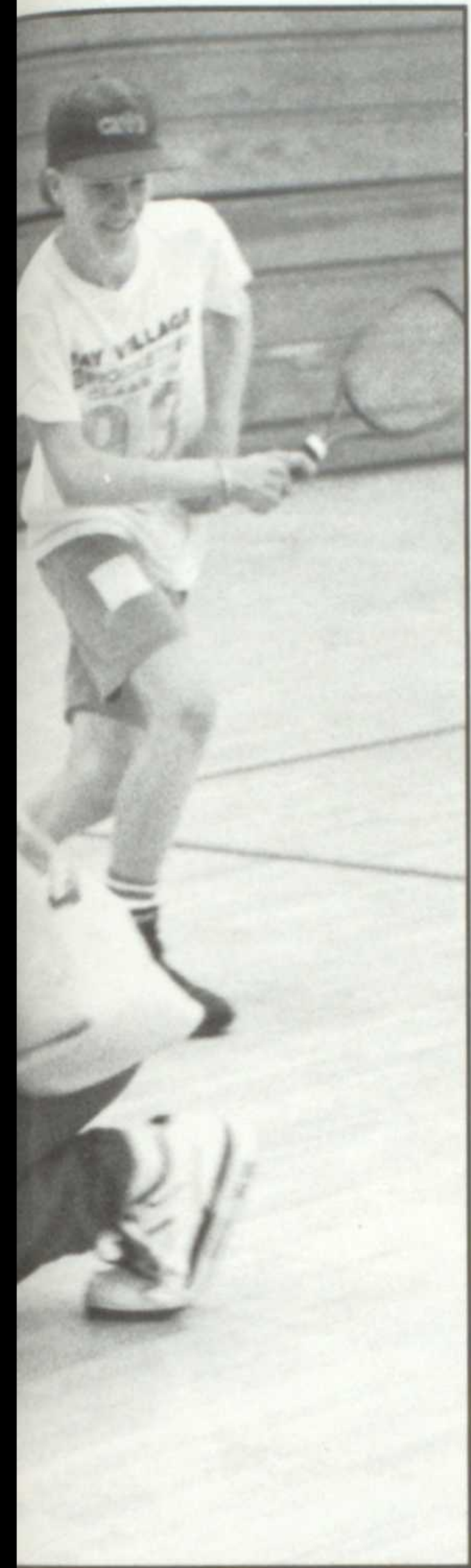


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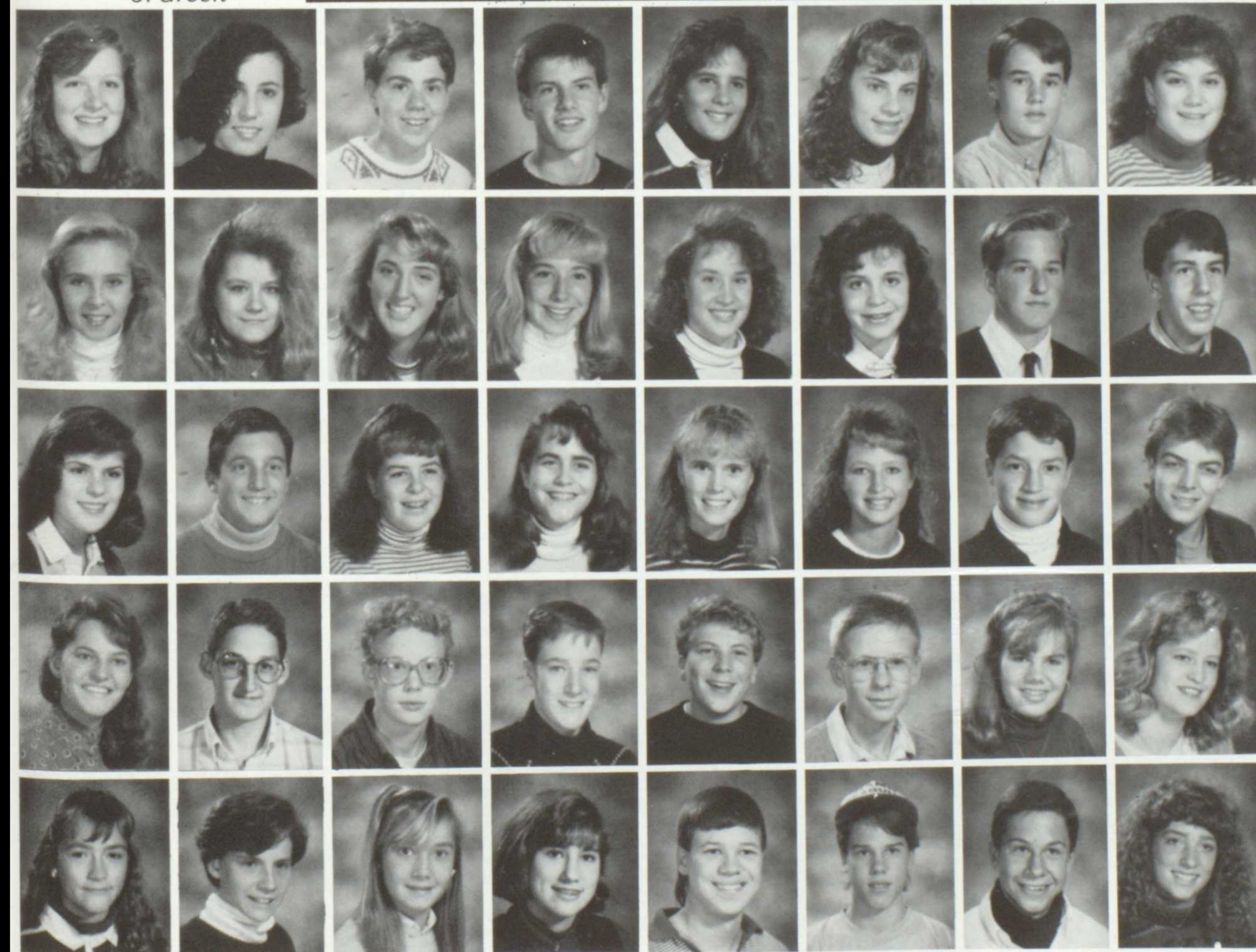


-M. Molenar

IN THE BOONDOCKS
 Parking in the back of the lot, juniors Dan Dietrich, Tony Hlavaty, and Bill Dabb have a long walk to school. They hope that next year reserved parking will still be a senior privilege.

WHAT'S IN STORE?

- 1.** Rewarding academic extracurriculars as well as the athletic extracurriculars.
- 2.** Recognition for students that show good citizenship and responsibility.
- 3.** Honor study halls or possibly free lunches for academic achievements.
- 4.** A completely revamped senior privilege program that rewards academic excellence.
- 5.** Some recognition for students who work hard, but don't necessarily get A's.
- 6.** Academic excellence is going to be the in thing at Bay High.



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FACT

Physical Fitness Takes Priority in Students' Lives

The '90's have rolled in, continuing the craze of the '80's which had people joining fitness programs and attempting crash diets. It was an era in which the word 'health' had become an action verb rather than a noun, and Bay High students jumped in.

Fitness clubs were beneficial to students who had the money to join and the time to wait around to get on a machine. Junior Jill Blackman, who belonged to River Oaks

Racquet Club, commented, "Actually, it's not too bad. There aren't many people so we get quite a bit of time on the machines. And it's nice that there aren't hoards of people watching you work out."

Although health clubs were an asset to some, most students chose to take care of themselves on their own by running, walking, biking, and/or eating healthy foods. Two students that exercised on their own time were fresh-

men Ann Cleary and Rebecca Orban. They said, "We play tennis at Dover Courts after school a few times a week."

So, most high school students were trying to lose weight and get their bodies in shape. But the big question remained: Why are adolescents doing this to themselves? Junior Vicki Weigle summed it up when she said, "Students that took care of themselves by exercising and eating right were the healthy individuals in the long run."

It's Better to be Safe than Sorry

FITNESS

1. Weight training is aimed at developing strength and bone mass--not pumping muscles.
2. Cross country, or Nordic skiing, is the best aerobic exercise for the entire body and you can't get injured.
3. Avoid crash diets; weight is easily regained and heart disease or high blood pressure are risks.
4. Skiing complements running by strengthening leg muscles and improving flexibility.
5. Weightlifting will add extra weight to your body, but a moderate routine will make your muscles stronger and more resistant to injury.
6. People who exercise excessively increase their chances of developing a cold, while moderate exercisers reduce their chances of becoming ill.

-information from *Runner's World* (Jan, Feb, March 1990)



-M. Molenar

KEEPING FIT

Lifting weights in his basement, sophomore Craig Ihms does his usual workout. He did this about three times a week. He also exercised regularly by skiing, jogging, and playing soccer when he found some free time away from his busy school day.

WALK, DON'T RUN!

By listening to her Walkman, junior Chrissy Firestone gains the necessary motivation to walk down Wolf Road after school. Not only did she exercise by walking whenever she found the time, but she also worked out at the YMCA. Chrissy was also an active member of the girls' varsity tennis team.



-M. Barnard



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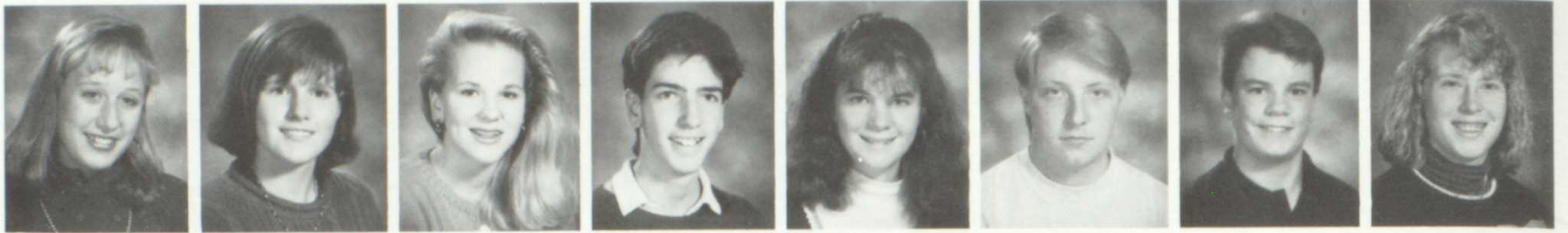
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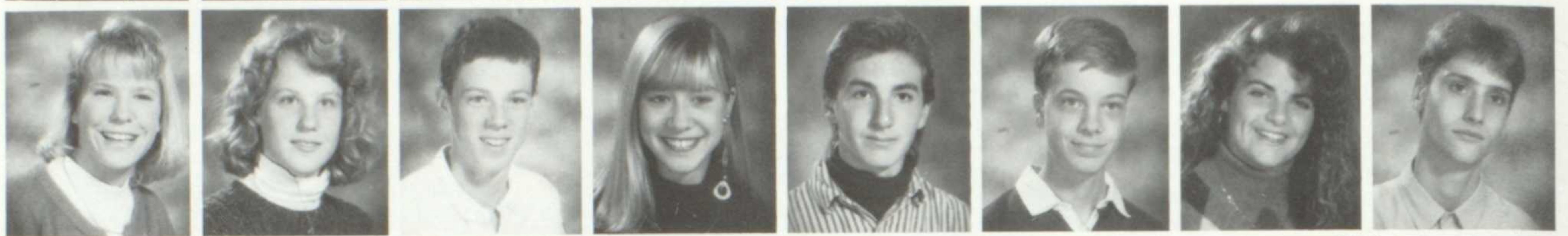
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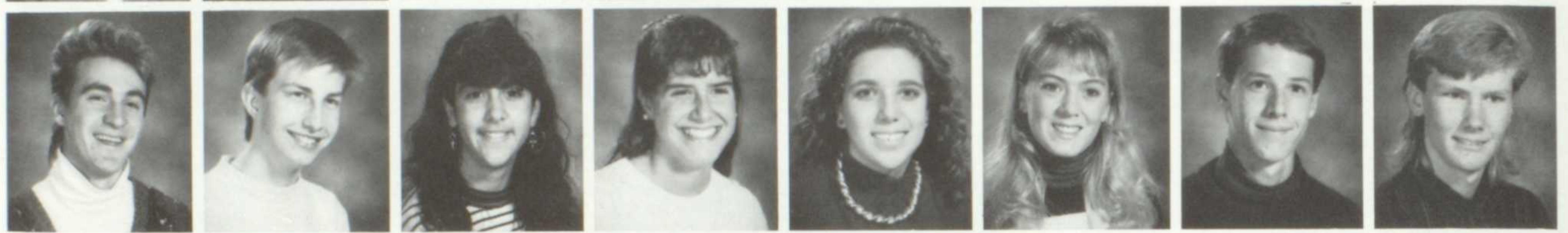
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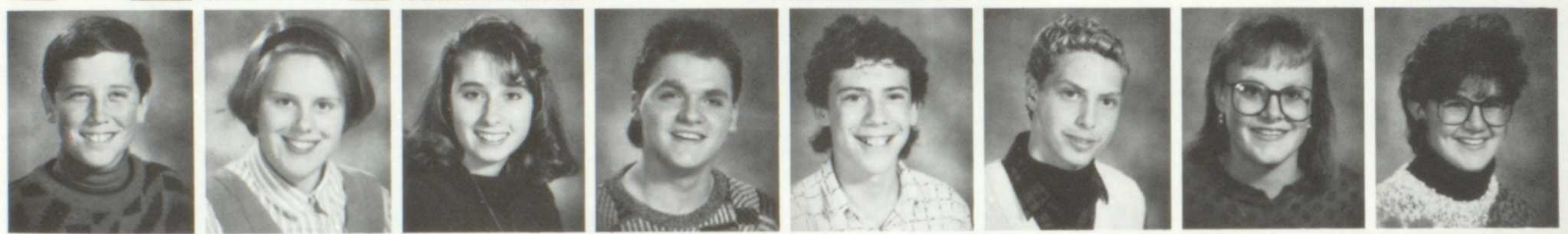
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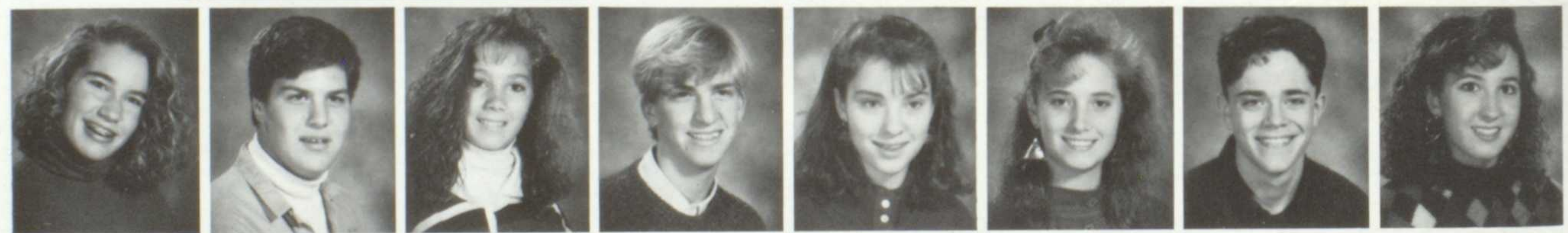
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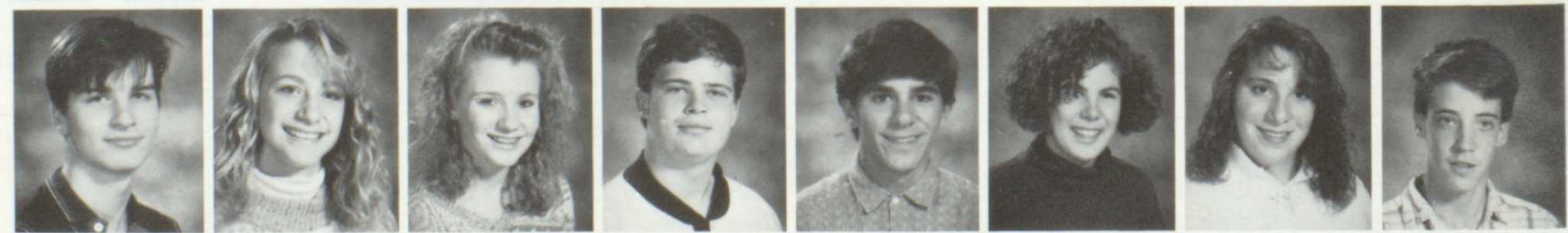
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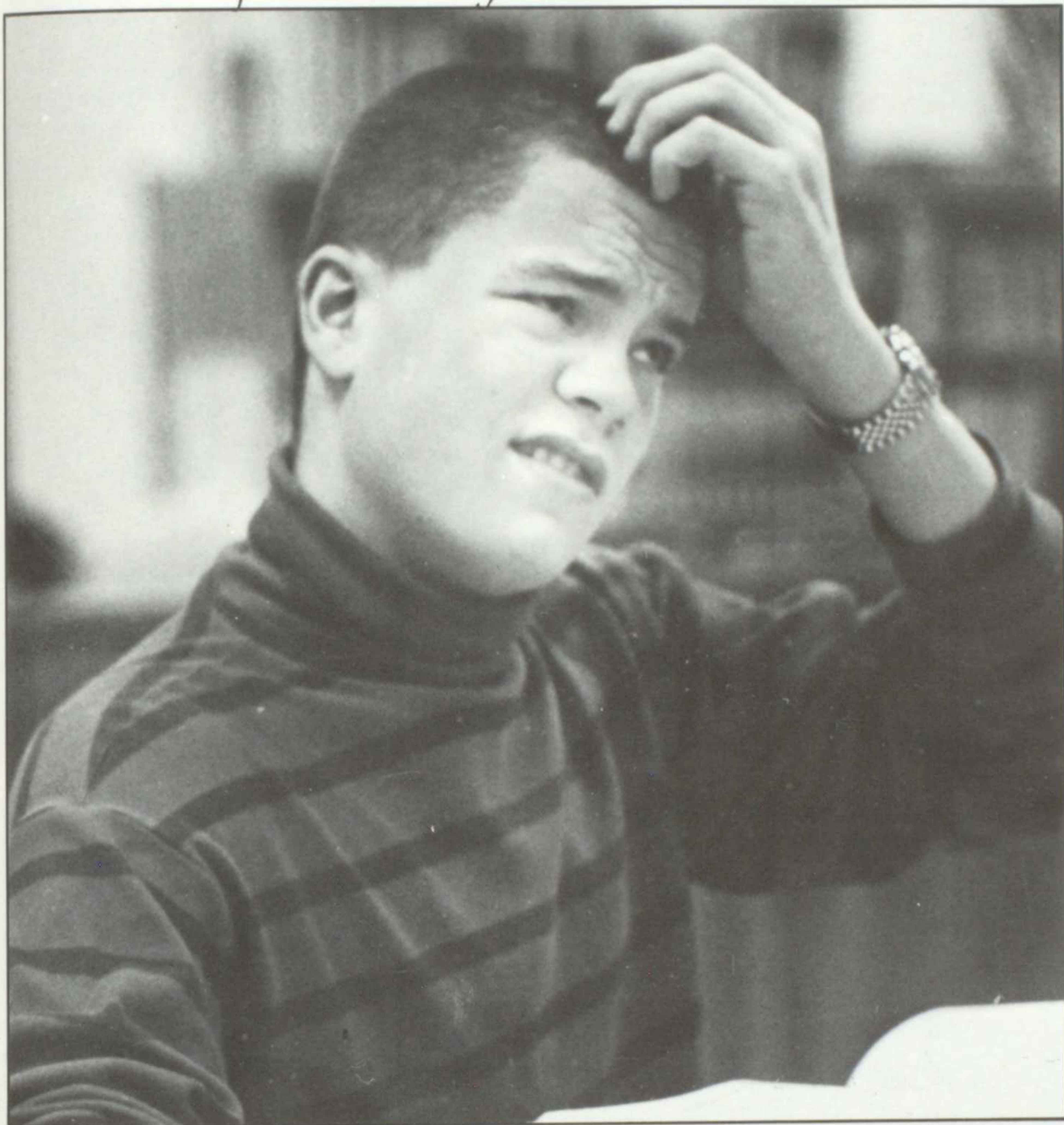
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FACT

*Learning the Hard Way,
Students See the Errors
of Their Ways*

You Learn from Your Mistakes



-M. Molenaar

I can't believe you did that! You really did do that? Are you brain-dead or what? That's so bizarre; I couldn't even have dreamt it up. I don't understand.

But, then again, if you hadn't done it then you wouldn't know **not** to do it again. So, overall, I'm sure that it was a beneficial experience. You learn from your mistakes. Right? Sure.

Ok, junior Steve Gattos, tell me again what you did in chemistry class. "I put the Bunsen burner hose on the water instead of the gas nozzle and went to light the Bunsen burner with a lit paper towel. I turned the nozzle and water sprayed around, then I realized the paper towel was still lit and I threw it in the trash and the trash caught on fire so, I tried to blow it out and it blew all over the place so I tried to stamp it out and my shoe caught on fire, so then I put it out with the plunger." (Yes, this really happened. We creative yearbookies did not make it up.)

Steve, we'd recommend that next time you attach the hose to the gas nozzle because the smell is most pleasant and the gas will provide heat instead of drowning you.

And you, sophomore Jessica Hakkio, what was that you said? "I said I hated one of my teachers and she heard me and said that she hated me, too."

Well, Jessica, we recommend that you take a lesson in talking about people behind their backs. We think that there is a standard distance that one should be from one's subject.

What was the most memorable mistake that you have made, junior Joe Lucas? "Well, there was that tree incident, and the fire hydrant, and oh, those two cats, and pretty much anything to do with my car in general."

First of all, we believe that no one in their right mind would actually ride in your car. Secondly, please, please, would you burn your license. And then you might have to resort to that ever-primitive means of transportation, your feet, for the sake of all.

Our last bit of advice is directed towards the entire the student body: learn from your mistakes!

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW.

In the LRC, freshman Chad Mercer wonders why he made the mistake of shaving his head and how long it'll take for his hair to grow back. Chad's avant-garde haircut was a result of his being a member of the swim team.

CASH EXPLOSION

Depositing her paycheck, junior Megan Butler inserts her bank card. Megan had some problems this past summer when she put all of her money from her job into someone else's account. She has been very careful since that unfortunate event.



-J. Green

ISS STATS

1. In-School-Suspension began in 1978-79 as an alternative form of discipline after 130 students were suspended in 1977.
2. Since I.S.S began, the school has seen a drop in expulsions from 40 in 1977 to an average of 1 per year.
3. The best excuse used by a student to get out of I.S.S. was that his bird flew out of the house and he couldn't come to school until it was found.
4. Repeat offenses varied with each student. Some learned after one experience while others failed to learn.

FACT

Easier Said than Done

Projects Involve Unforeseen Hours of Work

PHOBIAS

1. Phobia is more an avoidance of a feared situation than the actual fear felt by a person.
2. Darwin stated that a frightened man will first stand still and breathless or he will crouch down as if he were hiding.
3. Some of the most common fears include heights (acrophobia), snakes (ophidiophobia), and stage fright, (topophobia).
4. Sometimes, the quickened heartbeat caused by fear can be so intense that the heart knocks against the ribs.

Certainly any high school student has been intimidated by a large assignment or paper that he or she has to accomplish by a specific deadline. It's difficult to get these projects done without a plan of attack or at least a vague idea of what direction one is headed in.

Junior Cindy Serb agreed since she was a member of the Laurie Wilder Week lunchtime activities committee. She said organizing was more challenging than it seemed at first: "There was a lot of responsibility involved. For our plans to come together, many little tasks had to get done on time." Members of this committee had to attend meetings in the summer as well

as before school. They also had to contact businesses about donating items for their activities.

There was always an element of uneasiness about attempting a big project. According to Cindy, "We were worried that we would run out of ideas or that people wouldn't participate."

Another junior, Cindy Braun, was one of the organizers of this year's Christmas dance along with seniors Marcy Hunt and Laura Matyas. First, the group had to get permission from Mr. Loomis before they could even begin working. Braun explained that the group had a plan from the start. She said, "First we got a group of students to-

gether. Then we started to organize by booking the band, finding decorations, and hiring a caterer. We began planning a little late, but that didn't alter our plans much."

A tremendous amount of effort was required by any project. Junior Katie Kirby would know. She agreed to make Crissy Dockrill's Snoball dress when she couldn't find one. Katie said, "I only had two weeks to make the dress and I didn't finish until the Friday before the dance. I was late to the basketball game I had to cheer at that night. The dress was finished though, and really looked good. Crissy's dad even asked me if I did suits!"

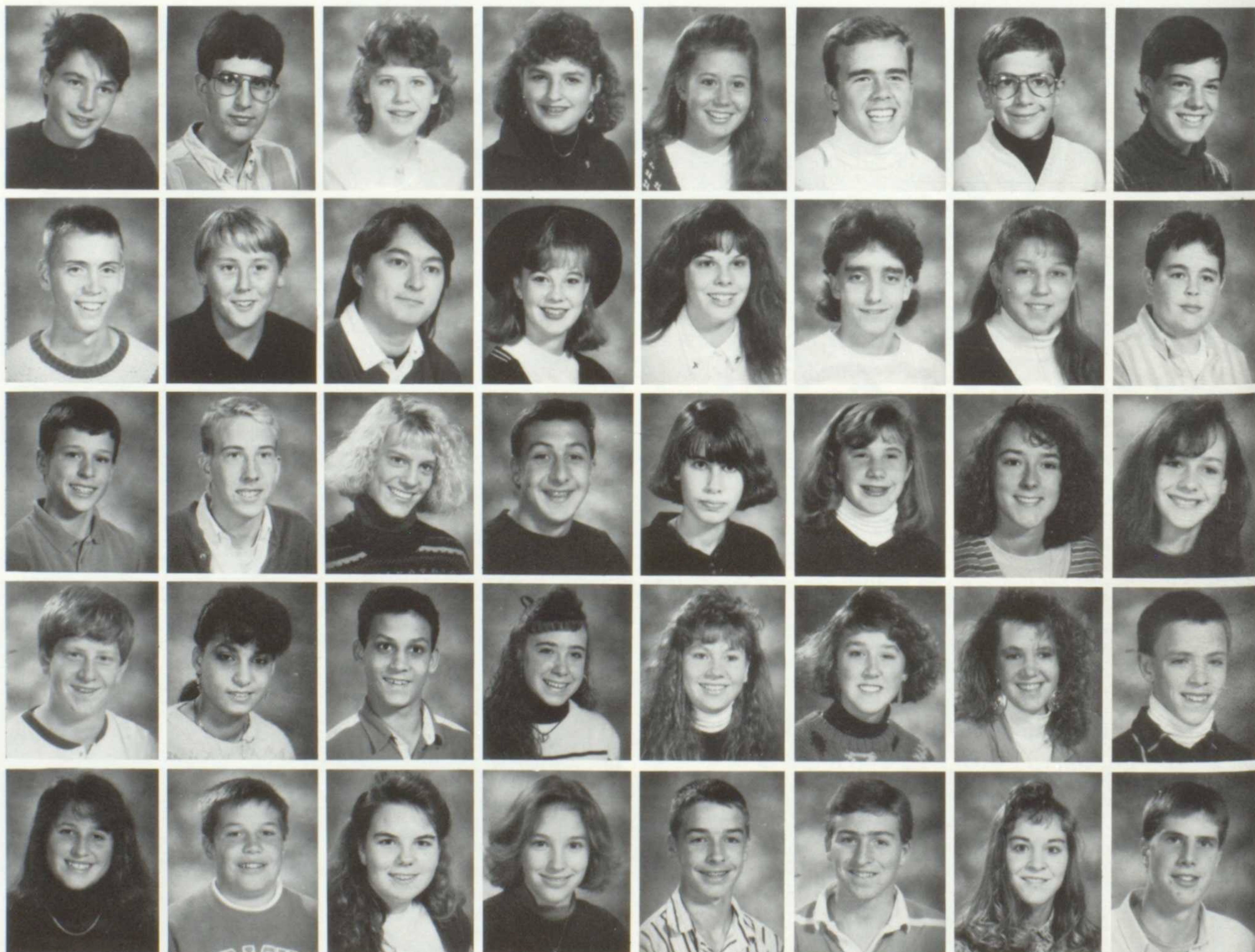
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MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL

After working in sewing class, junior Jessica Klein takes a moment to admire her work and to make sure that it fits. She was hard at work making her dress for the winter formal. She has made all her dresses for every dance she has been to.

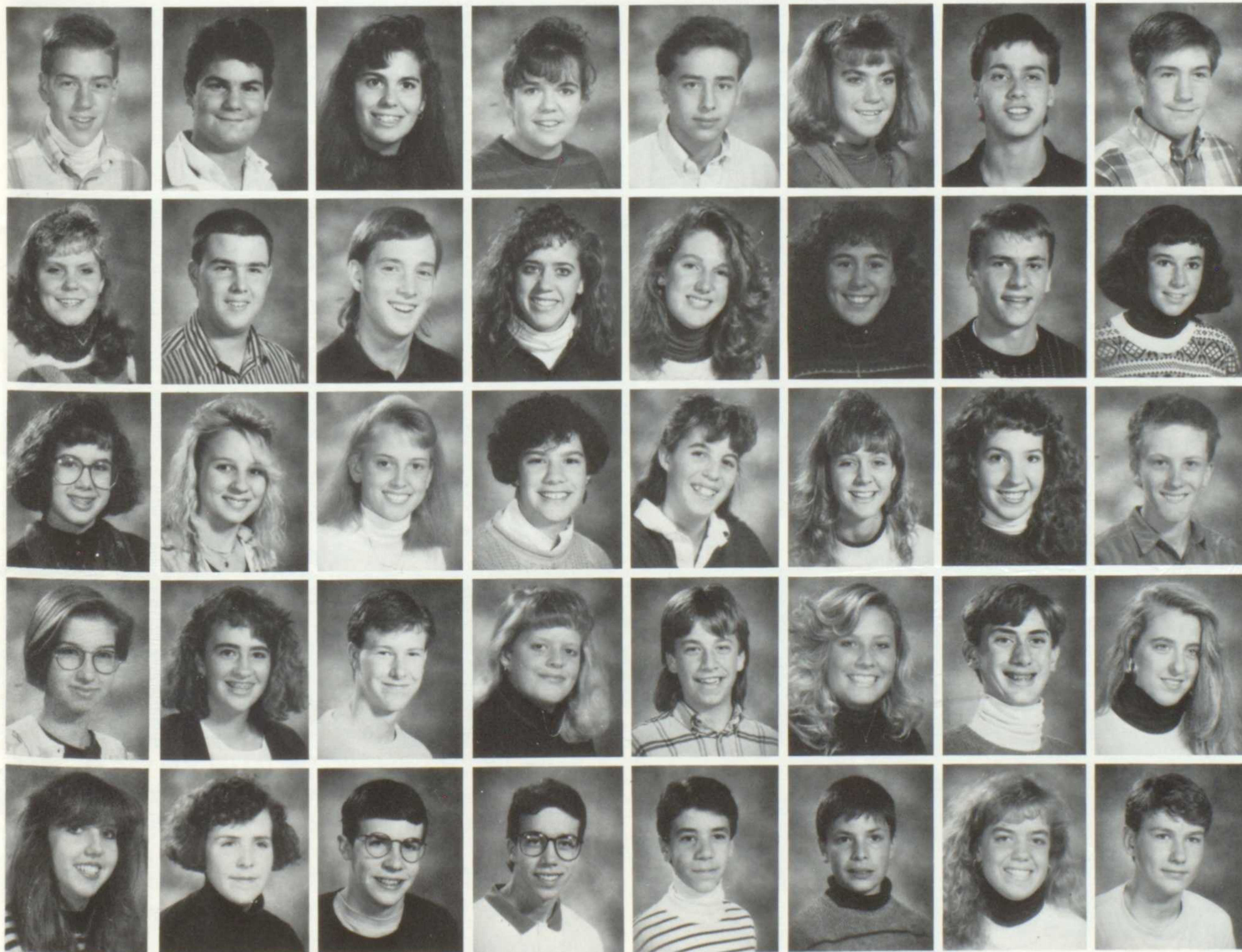
HEAVY METAL

In his metal shop class, sophomore Andy Grant works on his go-cart engine. Shop students were given the opportunity to work on their own personal projects during class time. This gave students the ability to challenge themselves by attempting difficult projects.



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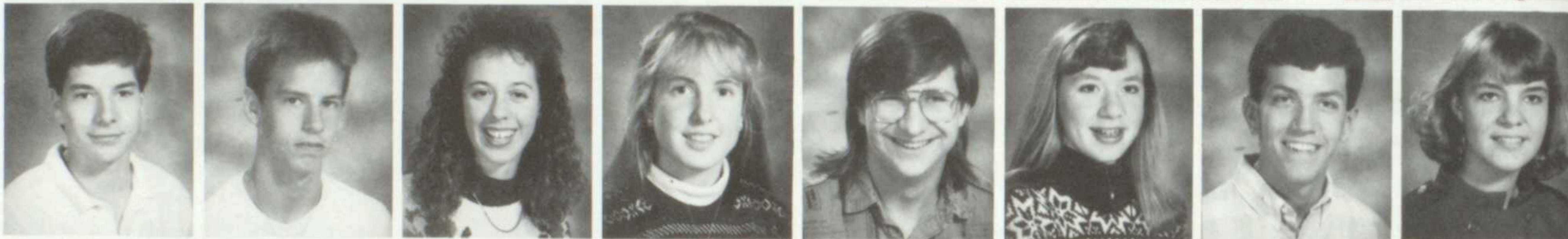
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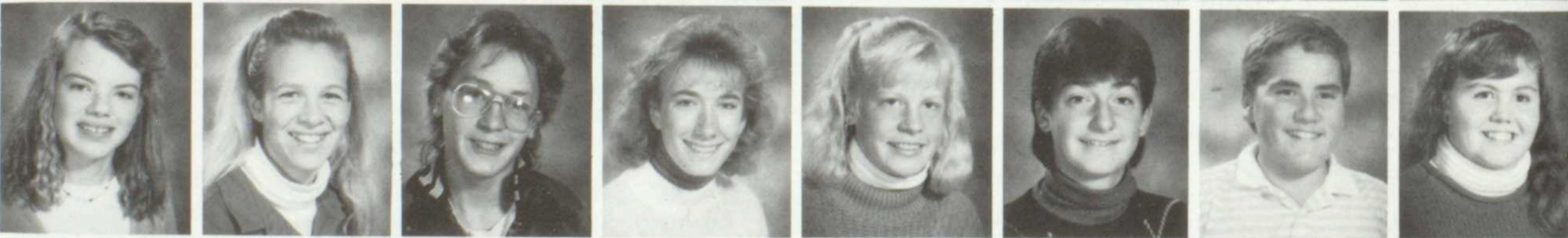
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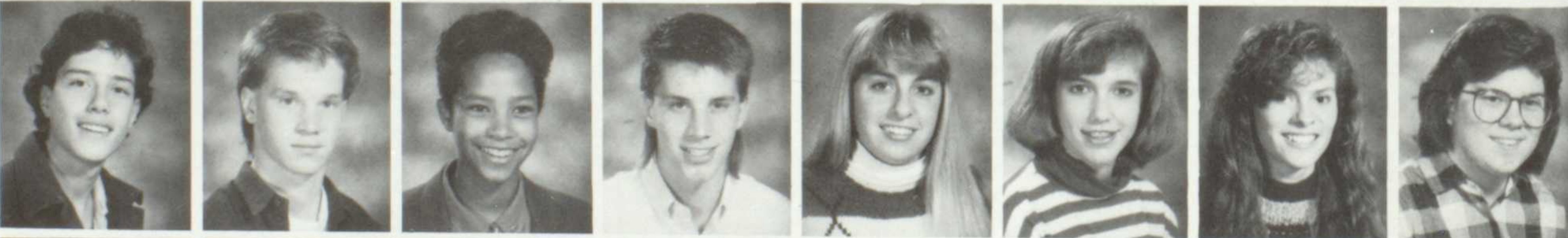
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FACT

It's Not Over Until It's Over

Students Dread, Await the
End of Long-Term Events



-M. Molenar

Some things in life seem endless; others, we all wish were. But in the end, we all know it's not over, until it's over. For many members of the junior class, this was a shocking realization. As Sue Winklhofer put it, "It's really scary because you have so much to do and not enough time to do it in. There's a lot of important decisions to make about college, and that puts you under so much pressure. It seems like each year goes by faster and faster."

Well, not every junior agreed with that viewpoint. As Becky Knes-trick explained it, "I can't wait anymore. I already have Senioritis!"

Not just the junior class faced problems this year. The rest of the underclass was plagued by their own troubles. For example, many students had no tests on the final day of midterms, but they were

still required to come to school that day. Sophomore Maureen Mizell expressed her displeasure with this policy by saying, "It really sucked because I had to sit in study hall for five hours when I could have been doing something a lot more worthwhile."

Other students who had tests that day were equally upset. Junior Jenny Green said that, "I was so drained after three tests and all the studying I had to do for them, I felt like I could have slept for the next week."

Finally, the one event no one wanted to end — summer vacation. In an effort to prolong their summers, students would probably have tried almost anything. Ritualistic sunbathing, extensive sleeping, or even a flat out denial of the facts. Freshman Holly Kapucinski spent what time she could at Huntington. She said, "I really liked to go to the beach because I always went swimming with my friends there."

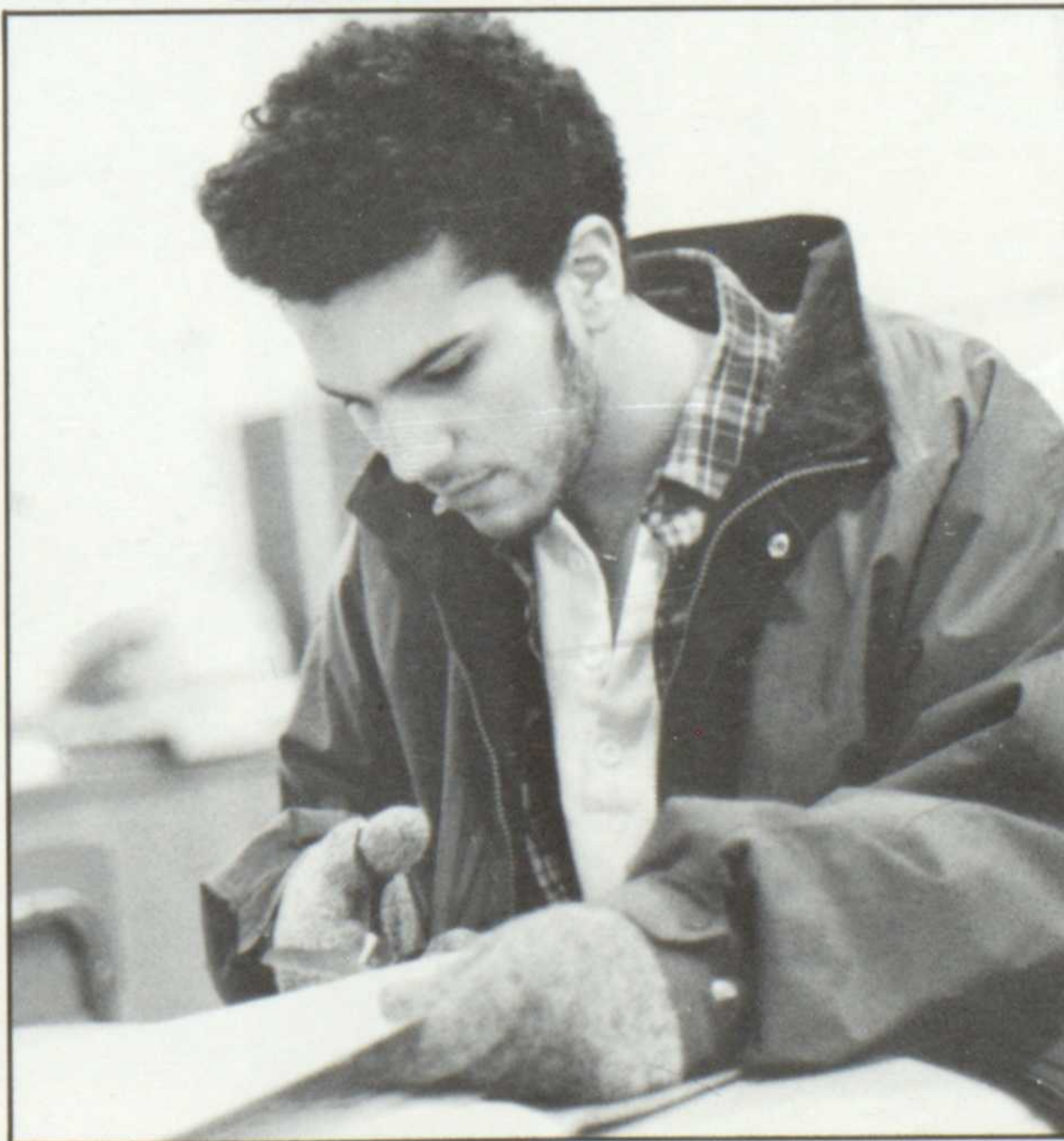
Well, that's the end, the fat lady has sung, and we are outta here.

HIT THE BEACH!

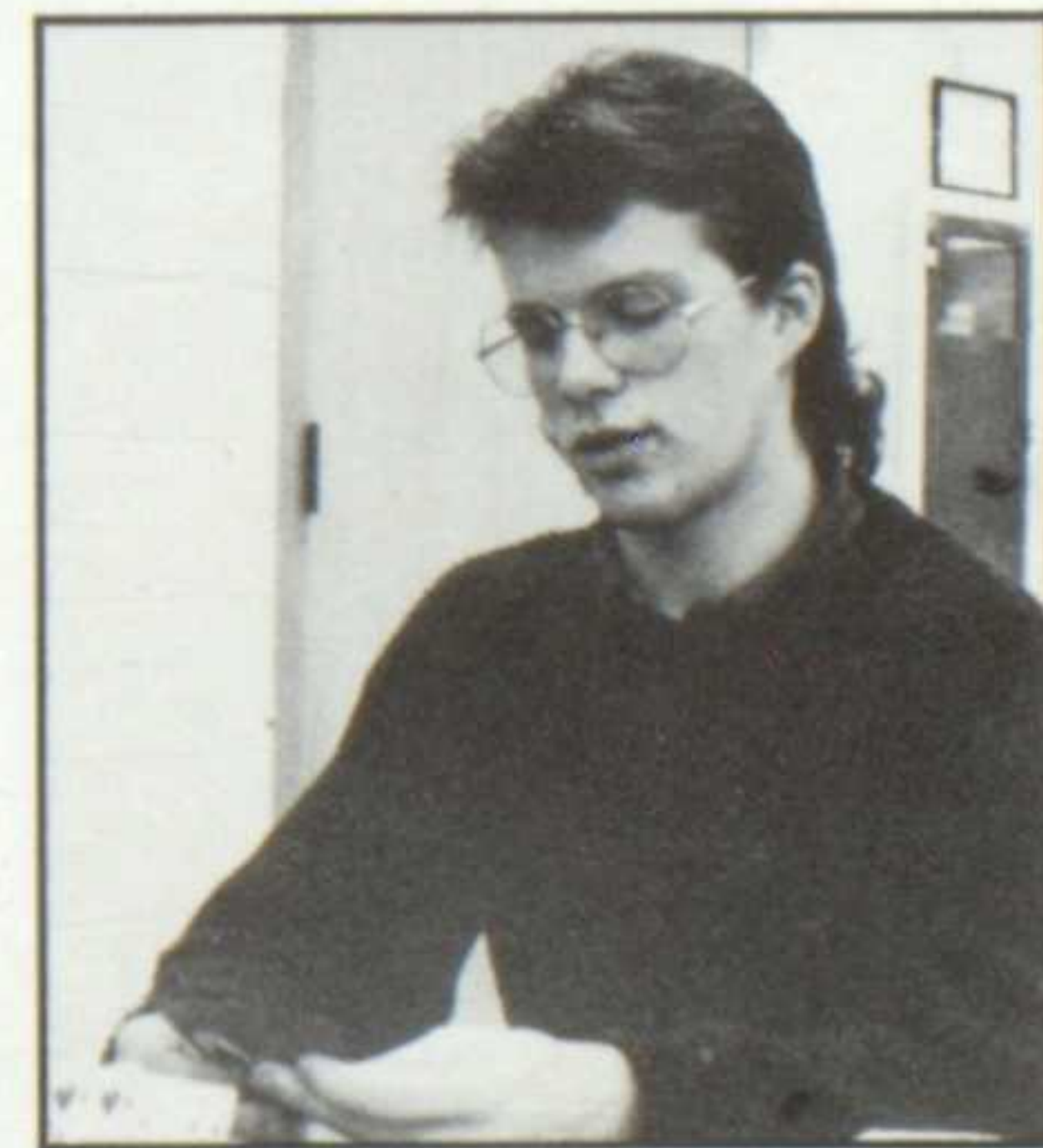
Despite the brisk winds, freshmen Jenny Feser and Holly Kapucinski enjoy the last days of summer at the beach. They enjoyed going there over break to swim or even just to talk.

TIME TOTAL

1. A typical band or choir concert lasts approximately an hour and a half including stage and group changes.
2. Each day after school the janitors would spend an average of fifteen minutes vacuuming the cafeteria.
3. On any given day, the copy center spent a minute and a half running off 120 copies of the morning announcements.
4. On most days, the cafeteria staff would spend around two and a half to three hours making lunch for that day.



-J. Green



-J. Joy
GIN!

Carefully eyeing his cards, sophomore Dave Gielow contemplates his next play. Dave enjoyed this chance to relax during study hall each day.

CUTTING CREW

Carefully working on his layout for the *Window*, junior Scot Willett cuts out a story. Being a page editor took a lot of effort, especially around deadline time.

FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

Spirit vs. Apathy

The seniors have their own definition of spirit! Everyone cared about their classmates, but just showed it in different ways. Senior Jane Harris commented, "Just because we don't jump around and scream all the time, it doesn't mean that we don't care."

This was a feeling that many seniors shared. Senior Jenny Carey elaborated, "I think our grade does a lot of activities together, maybe not in school, but out of school."

The senior class had definitely pulled together in its final year at Bay High, and decided to have fun. Senior Brad Kilbey agreed and thought that "this year the

senior class has brought out a lot of enthusiasm while in the games and watching the games."

The class showed a genuine interest in what everyone else was involved in. Brad Kilbey continued, "All the athletes support each other." Unlike many other grades, the senior football players cheered on the soccer players. In return, the soccer players showed their enthusiasm for the football team.

The seniors got excited about Powderpuff, but senior Aimee Lucietta said, "In Powderpuff, we had a lot of spirit, but we got ripped off." Overall, the seniors' attitudes were very supportive.

The seniors could be apathetic about some things! Senior Erin Maloney commented, "It's an individual thing, and people shouldn't try to apply it to a whole grade."

Everyone had different opinions about school-related activities. People were going to do what they were happy doing. Senior Brian Weist said, "I don't think we go all out to support the underclassmen, but we have a lot of pride in our class."

Perhaps the seniors were simply content to focus on themselves. Senior John Kuegler reflected, "The seniors are too individualized."

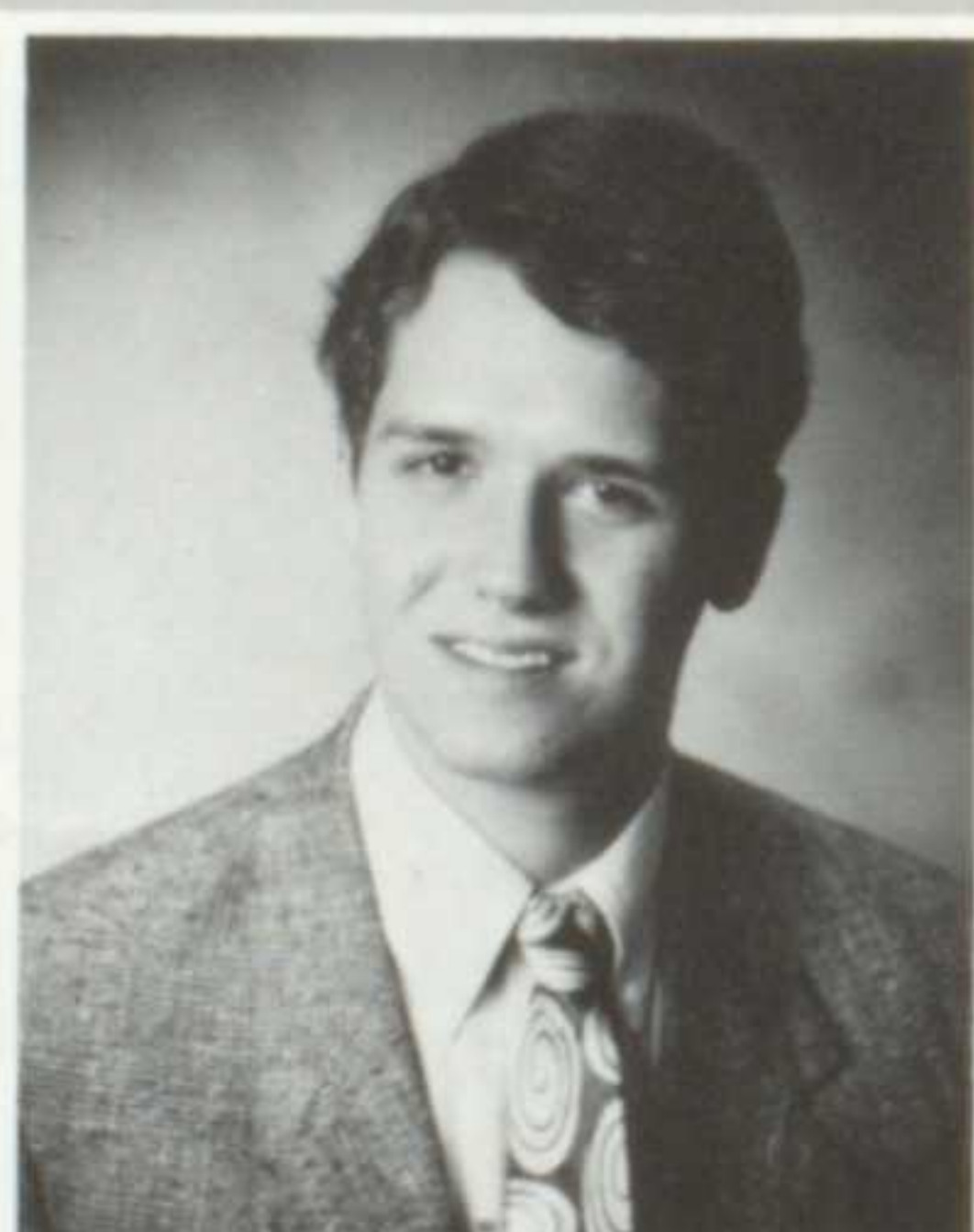
Did seniors miss out? The seniors' priorities sim-

ply changed their last year of high school. Senior Kat Rossborough commented, "Other things are important to us rather than going to see our girls play soccer or participating in Laurie Wilder week. I think that's a shame."

But senior Dan Pachas disagreed, "So what if we don't have as much school spirit? This school never gave me a reason to have any."

ADDING A SECOND COAT. After having paint dripped on the stand, Senior Kerri Baker looks back to see what damage was done. The senior class officers thought this was a good opportunity to get everyone ready for the new year.

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Sean Patrick Andrews
Eric Reynold Apelt
Andrew Paul Augustine**



**Colin Michael Aussem
Kerri Marie Baker
Cara Lynn Ballas
Marcine Elizabeth Barnard**



**Patrick Sean Baron
Michael Raymond Barth
Robyn Leigh Becker
Paul Richard Beeson**





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-J. Green

GETTING DOWN.
 During a pep assembly for the football team, senior football players Jeff Johnston and Jeff Thurman show their dancing ability. Later in the assembly, the players' moms came disguised as dancing martians.

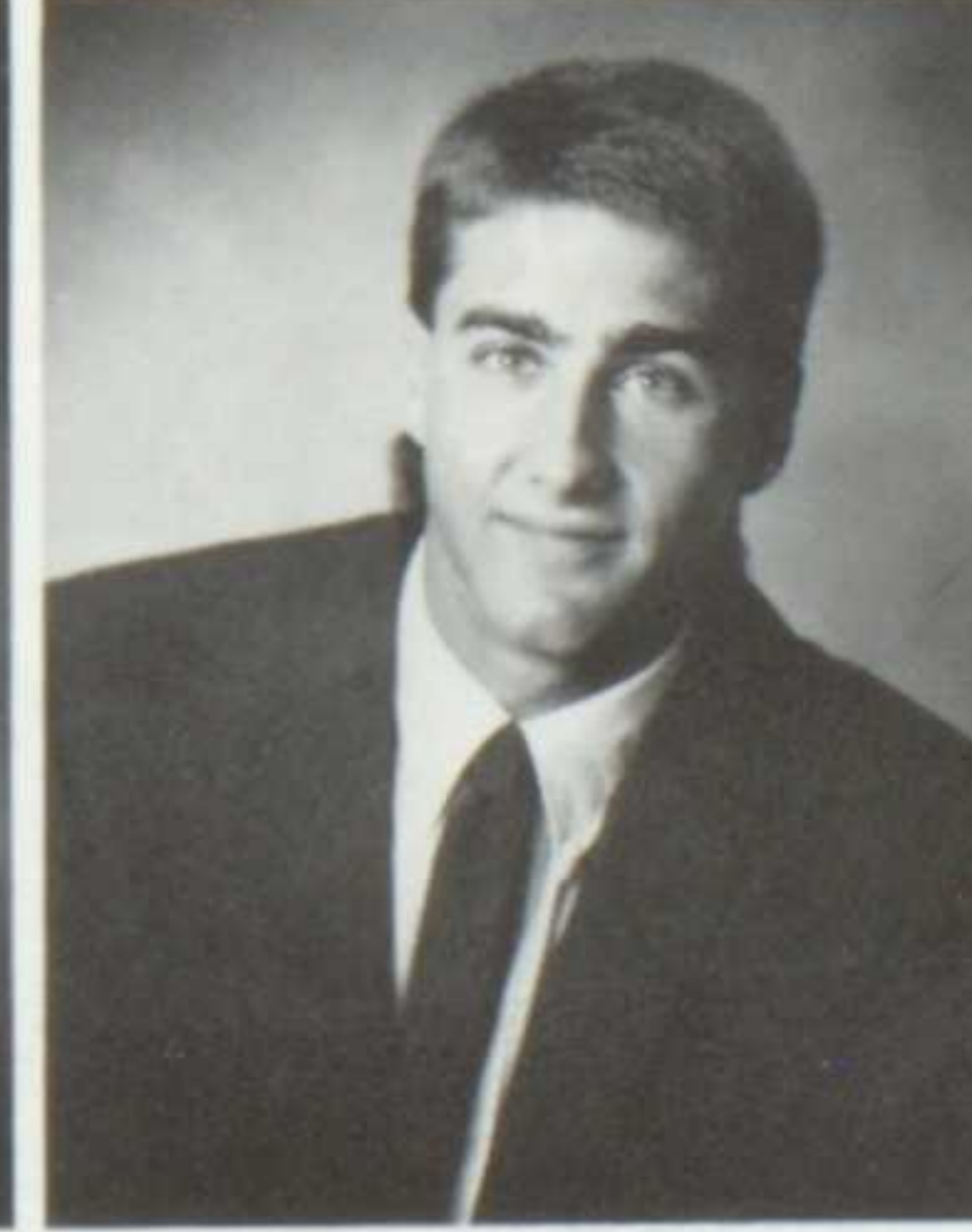
THE WALL.
 During study hall second period, Senior Stephen Wegling listens to *Pink Floyd* instead of doing Physics. In order for the seniors in that study hall to have received their honors, Mr. Voiers required an oath to be said, proclaiming that they will not do drugs or alcohol while in the halls of the school.



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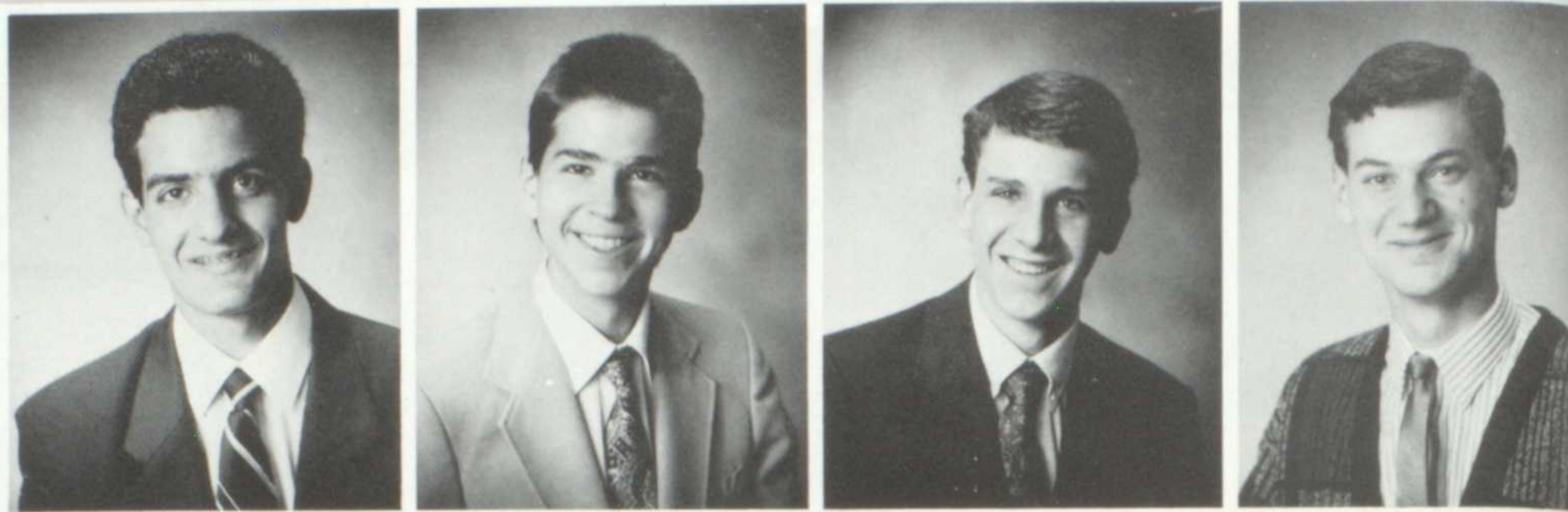
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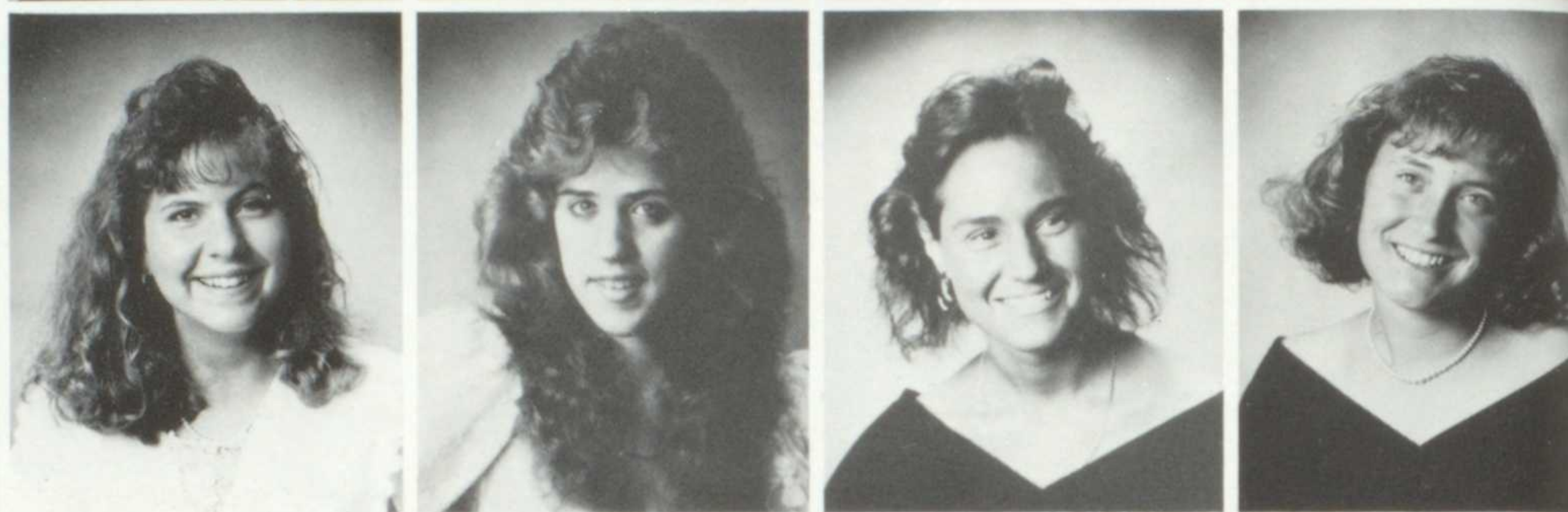
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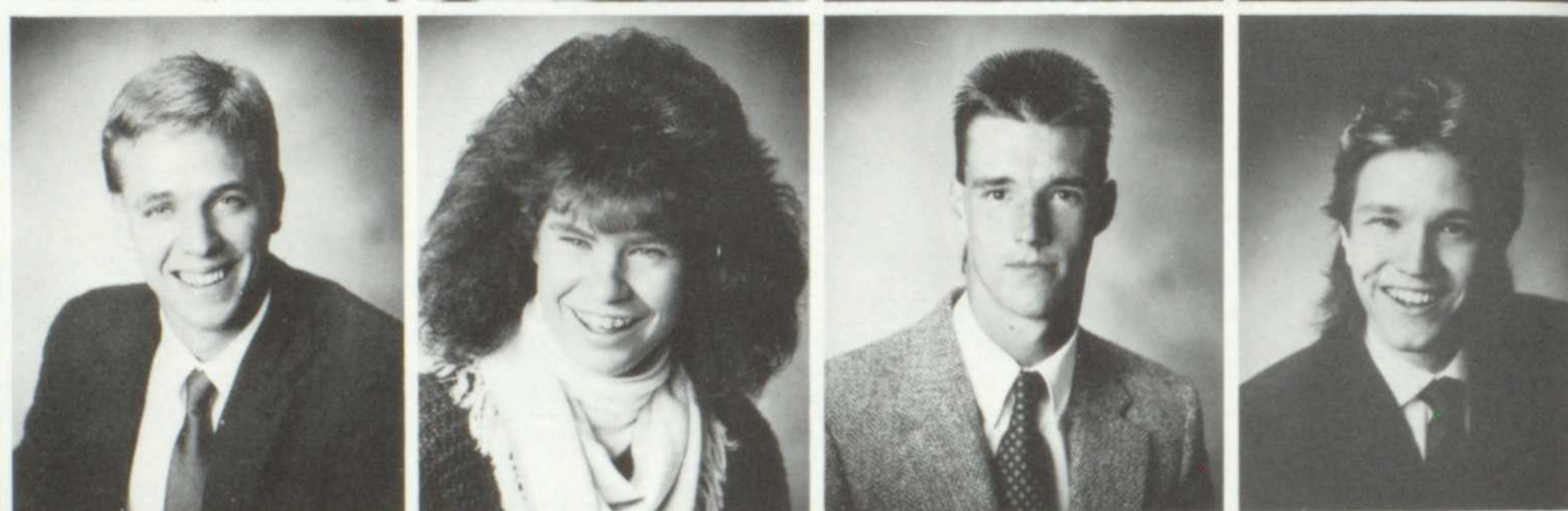
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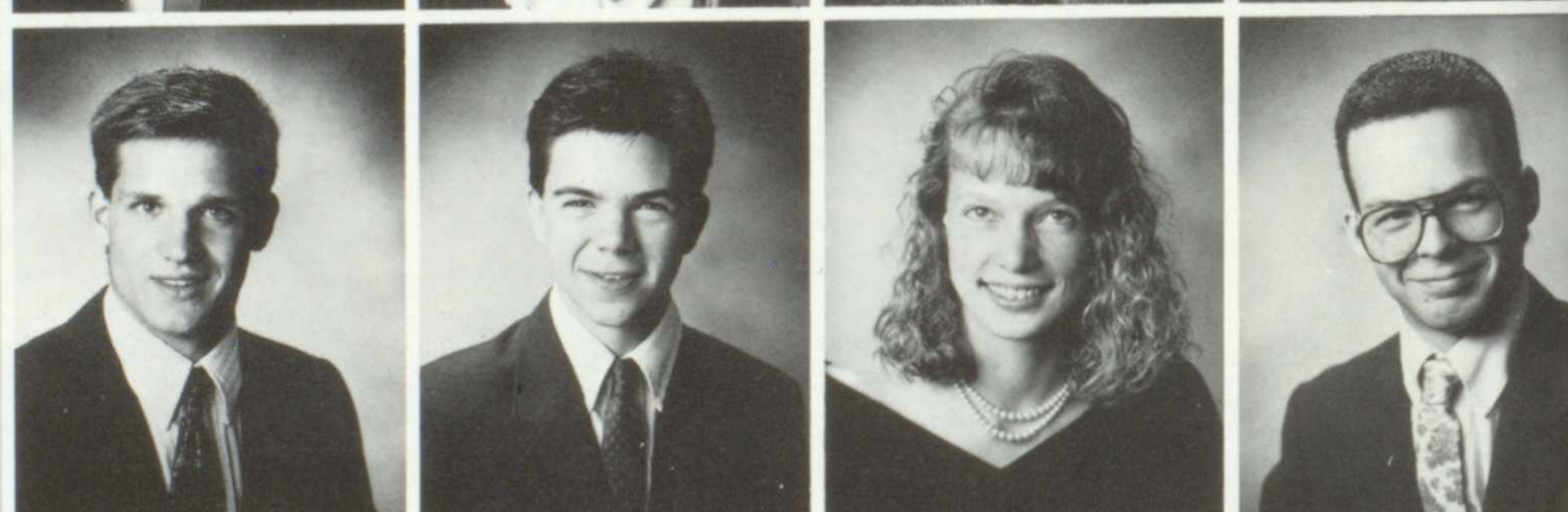
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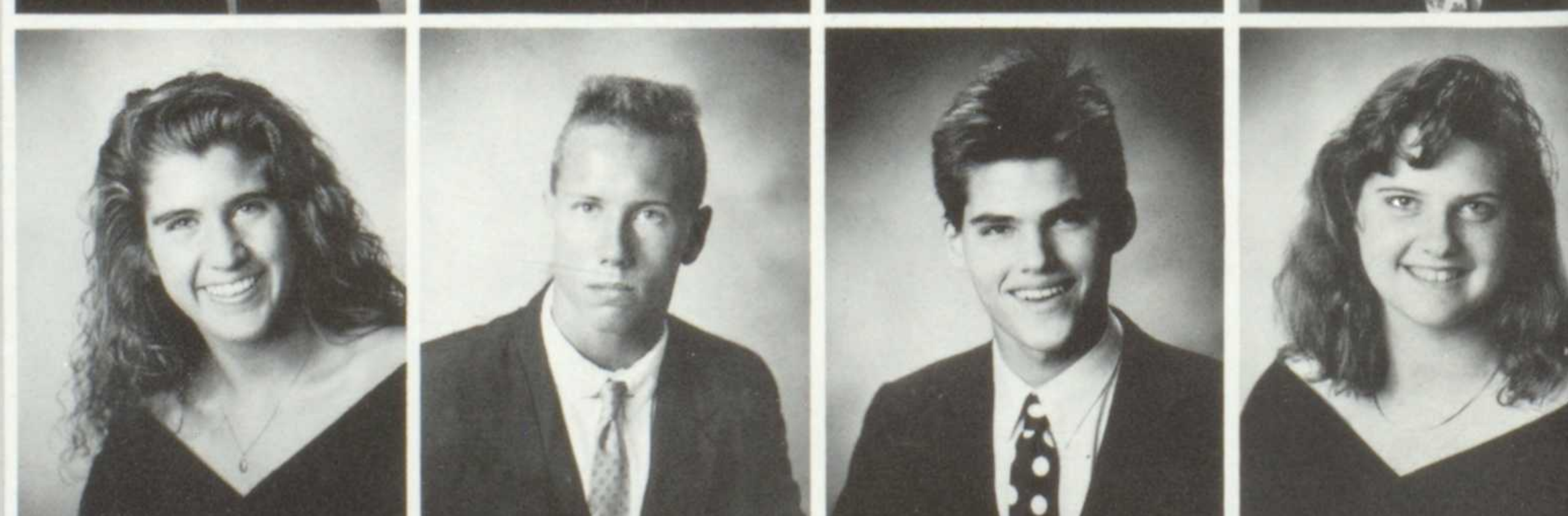
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Sean Anthony Curran
Jennifer Marie Davidson**



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Derek Donovan Dennis
Daniel Edward Dockrill
Beth Ann Dostal**



FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

Pro vs. Con

In the fall, the senior class officers brought in speakers from abortion organizations to talk. Two pro-life representatives and four pro-choice speakers were invited. Seniors, as well as the speakers, brought their emotions into the heated discussion. Twenty percent of the seniors considered themselves pro-life.

These anti-abortion students considered the fetus to be possessing life before it was actually born. Senior John Kuegeler said, "When a baby is conceived and it goes through the stages of pregnancy, it is going through stages of life. But instead of in the world, it is in the womb. It's de-

pendent on its mother, as it would be after birth."

Senior Julie Walther expressed a similar view. She said, "I feel that the fetus is alive, and nobody has the right to take someone else's life." Therefore, the people who get abortions were actually killing their child.

The pro-lifers didn't see any reason for getting an abortion. It is necessary for people to step in and prevent abortions. Senior Jennifer Kilbane concluded, "It's a living, growing human being, and I don't see how anyone would get an abortion. People just don't know all the facts." Everyone should get informed.

In the abortion debate, seventy-five percent of the seniors favored pro-choice. Senior Nikki Smith commented, "I think it's the woman's choice because it's stupid for other people to tell the mother how to live her life."

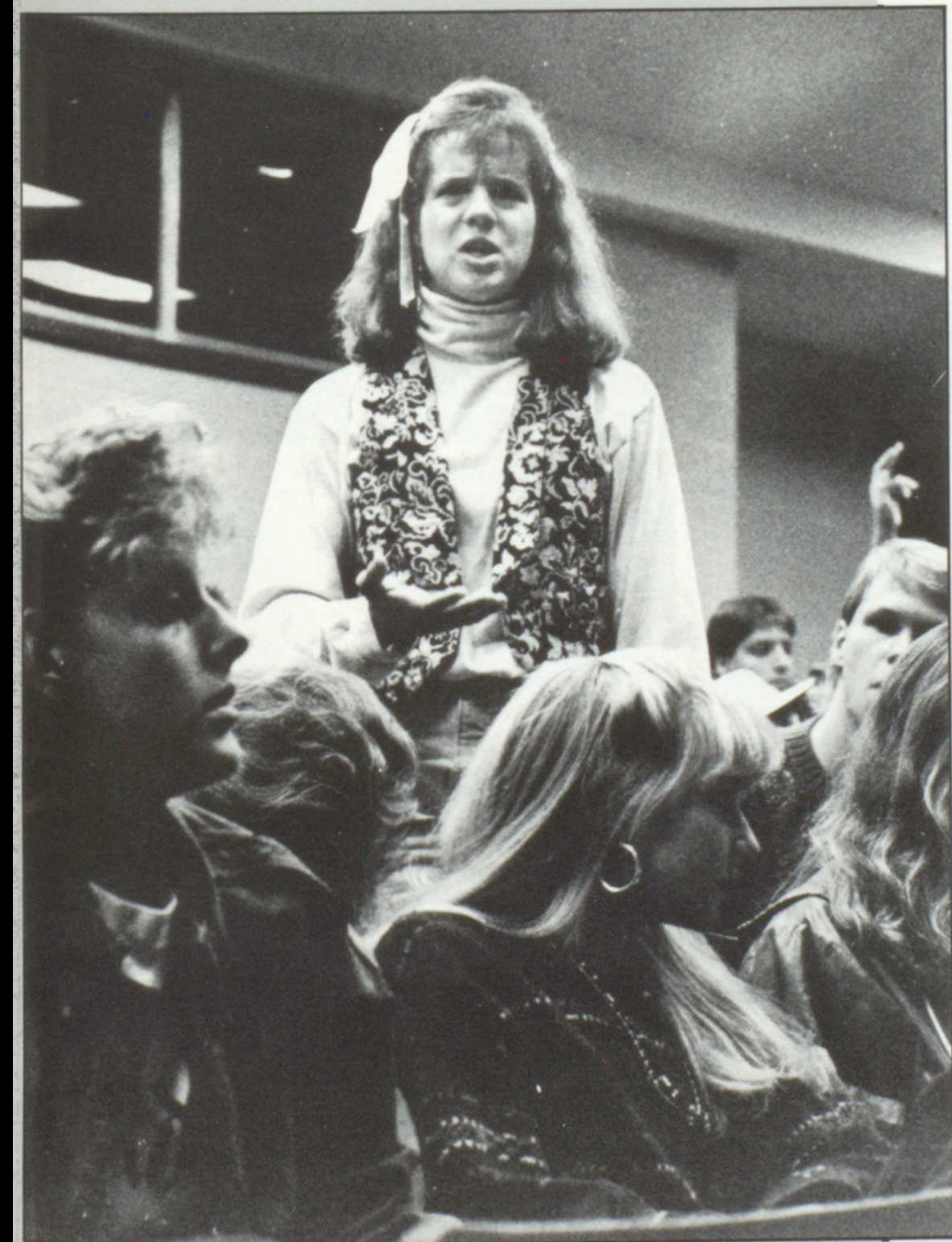
Choosing to have an abortion was a personal decision. "Personally, I think everyone should make their own choice," said senior John Specht.

The state of the fetus played a major role in the abortion debate. The big question was, "When is the baby considered to have life?" Senior Derek Dennis decided, "If the baby is unable to support its own life outside the womb, then I don't think

it's alive." Pro-choice seniors cited additional reasons for rejecting the idea that life exists in the fetus.

Special situations especially call for abortions. Senior Kerri Baker thought, "It insane for people to have to carry through with pregnancies of children born out of incest or rape." The pro-choice seniors agreed that women should be able to terminate such pregnancies.

Many seniors believed that there was nothing wrong with having an abortion. Senior Jennifer Philip commented, "I don't think abortions are bad ideas for the people that decide they really need them."



-M. Barnard



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SPEAKING YOUR MIND.

Showing her emotions, senior Cara Balias explains her view on the abortion issue to the representatives of pro-life. Cara, favoring pro-choice, argued that if the mother's choice to abort a fetus was taken away, then the father's choice to have premarital sex should also be taken away.

PRO-CHOICE OR PRO-LIFE

While listening attentively, seniors Erin Stephenson and Tony Schillizzi become more informed from both debates. Erin and Tony were pro-choice before the assembly and their viewpoints grew stronger afterwards.

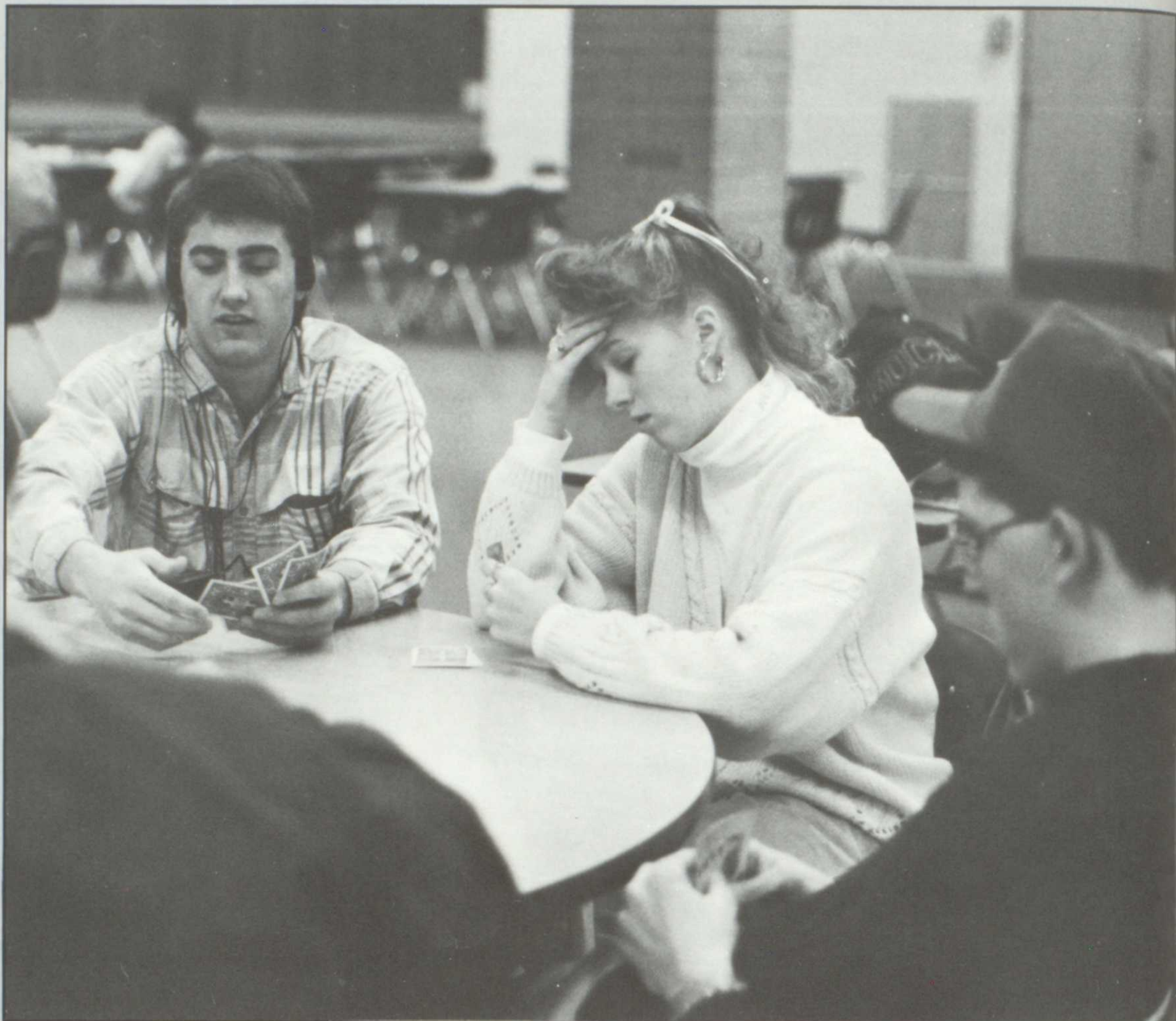
"OH, WHAT?"

During third period study hall, seniors Scott Bohinc, Christy Biddinger, and Bill Bordine find something better to do other than homework. Christy, usually the winner of the card game, *Oh, Hell*, played for the glory of beating Scott.

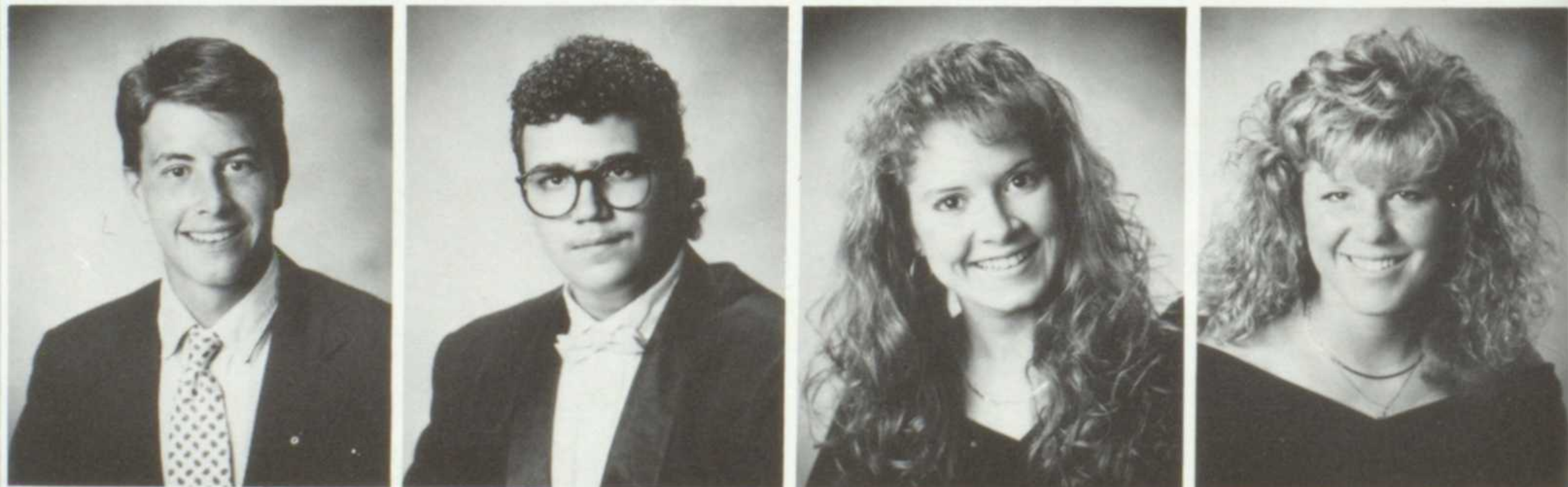
A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

While listening to a Christmas story, senior Garrett Robertson holds three-year old Nathan on his lap during the Christmas party in Human Development. Garrett took Human Development seriously as a good preparatory class for later life.

-M. Barnard



**Richard Willys Dunham
Firas Essa
Kirsten Elizabeth Fawcett
Elizabeth Caroline Frombach**



**Lesley Miller Gantt
Aimee Katharine Gardner
Robert Walton Garner
Patricia Diana Garven**



**Tina Marie Gebbie
Kendall Erickson Gee
Richard Scott Gielow
Kimberly Joyce Gogul**



FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

Pass vs. Fail

Seniors should get all the education possible out of their year. Seniors should challenge themselves by taking the most challenging courses that they can. Furthermore, seniors should stretch themselves even more by taking extra courses.

Instead of graduating early, senior Catherine Paliobeis "came back to take four A.P. classes in order to test out of courses in college and save money."

Many saw the need to work hard. Senior Garrett Robertson also took advantage of the opportunity to learn. Instead of blowing off school, Garrett took home economics classes because he wanted to be a

chef.

Others used high school to be prepared for the college setting. Senior John Hyland said, "I tried to make it difficult for myself in my last year in high school so that college would not be such a shock."

Some students used their final year to make up for past mistakes. Senior Todd Wishner commented, "I messed up other years and decided to work hard this year to feel better about myself and to get into college." Therefore, during the last year in, many thought the right thing to do was to work hard and learn.

Seniors worked eleven years so they could afford the luxury of relaxing their last year. Seniors have learned enough for the time being and deserve a break. Why waste what should be one of the best years of their lives doing boring homework?

Some seniors did not see the need to study. Senior Jenny Benzle said, "I do what I have to do. I think I've learned what I need to know." She, like others, did not think it was necessary to do the extra work.

For other seniors, relaxing during school was nothing new. Senior Ken Lentz concluded, "I have kind of blown off all four

years of high school. So, why change a good habit?"

After twelve years of the same monotony some students get bored. Senior Jennifer Philip said, "This year I still kind of want to learn, but I'm blowing off some classes because I'm sick of school."

Acceptance to college was perhaps the best reason to forget about school work. Even though he is in a few A.P. classes, senior Andy Klassen said, "After getting accepted to college, school and high school learning just seemed less important." So, there were valid reasons why seniors should not have to work hard.

SENIORS GR-HU



**Michael William Grace
Thomas Michael Gray
Melissa Belle Halliday
Jane Marie Harris**

**Suzanne Davis Hedge
Sarah Kathleen Helm
Jacquelyn Ann Herczeg
Thomas Steven Herrman**

**Mary Frances Hillenbrand
Shawn Eugene Hodge
Todd Davis Hoke
Michele Kathryn Hubbard**

FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

Home vs. Away

Seniors were reluctant to leave Bay Village, their friends and their families. Many felt as if they would really miss all the activities and people they grew up with. College certainly would not have all the benefits of home.

Some seniors were worried how they would feel once they arrived on their designated campus. Perhaps they would not get acclimated fast enough. Senior Jennifer Walker said, "I like it here and am used to it. I'm nervous that I might get homesick in college."

Senior Jenny Peplin expanded on this and realized that "you can't turn to mom and dad for help." She continued, "I don't

know if I'm looking forward to being responsible for myself." It was very easy to get used to home-cooked meals and comfortable accommodations. This wasn't easy to leave.

Other seniors worried about leaving their friends, many of whom they had known all their lives. Senior Dan Dockrill noted, "I'm not excited to leave Bay Village. I don't see what more you could want from a city that Bay doesn't have." Dan like others, didn't want to leave because he was afraid of losing touch with the friends and activities that he liked so much. It looked like it wouldn't be fun to leave home.

Seniors wanted to get out of Bay Village as fast as they could. They were sick of the people, places and activities. Many wanted a larger city with more offerings. One could only be trapped in Bay for so long. It was going to be great to leave.

Twelve years of the same rituals could get really old. Senior Melanie Lensvelt decided that she was "looking forward to change." She like others, couldn't wait to discover all the many opportunities that the next four years had to offer.

Some seniors never liked Bay to begin with. Senior Mike Grace said, "I can't wait to leave this dead-end

area." Students needed more open doors than Bay had to offer.

Other seniors were anticipating simply being in a more diverse setting. Senior John Alten noted, "Bay is very homogeneous. I'm really looking forward to not seeing Garfield stuck to every car window and to not only having Republican candidates." It was obvious that Bay could get boring very easily.

Seniors eagerly awaited getting away from home and their parents. Senior Matt Street said, "I'm looking forward to living by myself and having more independence." The benefits of leaving far outweighed the drawbacks.



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HOMeward BOUND

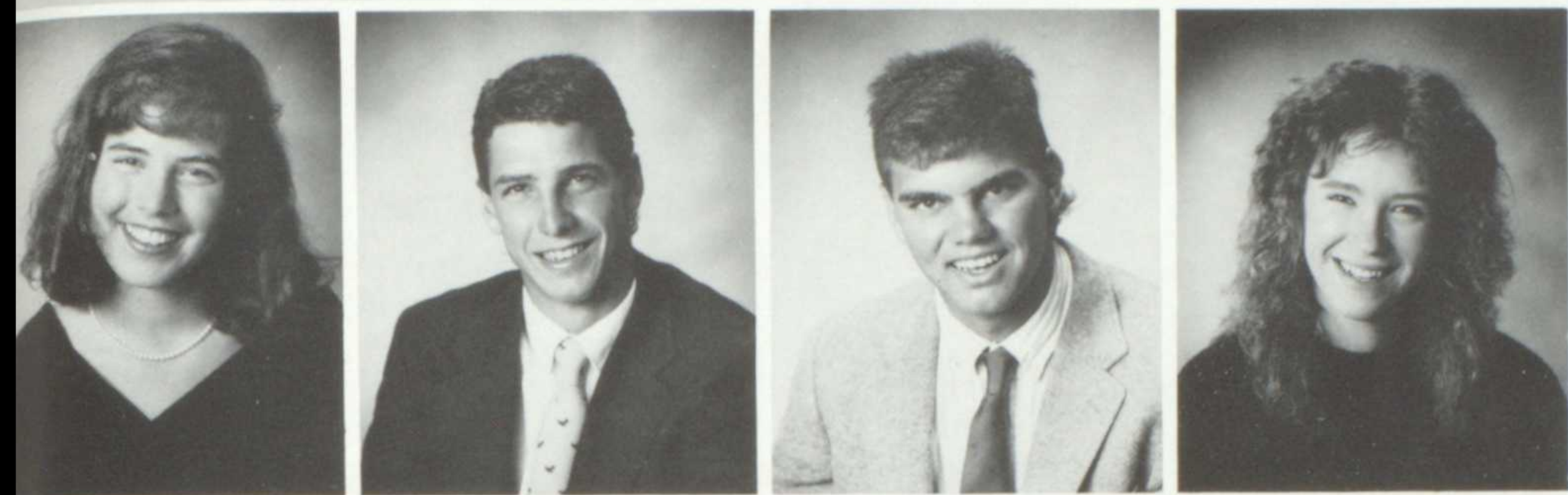
As senior Amy Stagneth prepares to leave Ohio University, she gives her big sib, Beth, a hug. Amy chose O.U.'s journalism school for college next year.

CAN'T WAIT

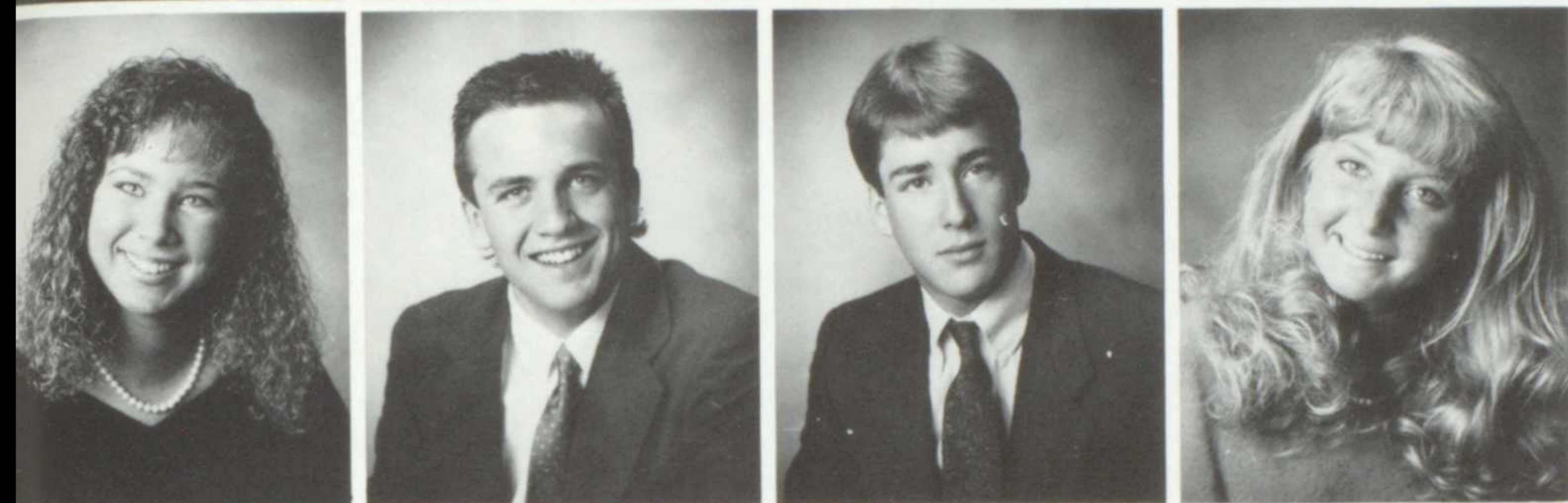
Senior Mike Thain snickers while Mr. Williams tries to inform him about the great intellectual opportunities offered at Ohio University. Mr. Williams often helped students in their search for the right college.



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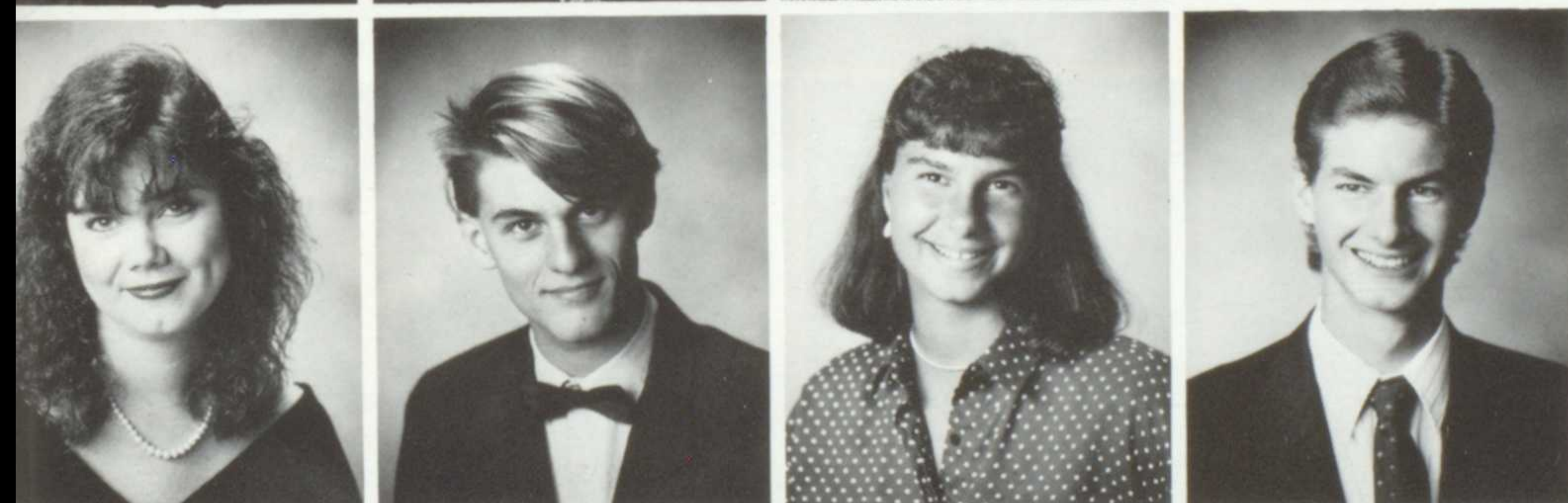
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Carrie Lee Kushner
William Fredrick Lang**



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Jennifer Lynn Lecorchick
Raymond Mathew Lengel
Margaret Ellen Lennon**



**Melanie Margaret Lensvelt
Kenneth Christian Lentz
Michael Cloud Litty
Gabriel Nathan Lombardo**

SENIORS HU-LO

FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

With vs. Without

Good relationships added to the fun of the senior year. It was better to have a steady boyfriend/girlfriend. It took away from the uncertainty and stress of dating. Senior year could be a hectic one. It was a lot easier to get through it with the support of a girlfriend or boyfriend who knew what it was like.

Seniors in relationships thought they had it best. Senior Christy Biddinger decided, "I like having someone there all the time. If you just date someone, you don't get to know him as well as you would in a relationship." An attachment just increased the fun of the senior year.

Relationships were helpful throughout high school. Senior Katie Bittel said, "It is great having someone to share everything with." If you find someone you can get along with really well, a serious commitment was not something to be afraid of. It was something to look forward to.

Other seniors liked the security of an attachment. Senior Xavier Pepple said, "I like the security of a relationship. I know I will always have a great friend." A serious commitment could result in gaining a best friend. Therefore, those with a girlfriend/boyfriend for senior year had an advantage.

During senior year, dating many people was more fun than dating the same person the whole time. Senior year should be a time for meeting many people and not getting tied down. Getting stuck with someone only detracted from the fun of the year.

Many students thought high school should be a time for experiencing different kinds of boyfriends/girlfriends. Senior Dawn Michaud said, "Going out with someone is too restricting. I want a chance to discover what I really want in a boyfriend." It is only right for seniors to experiment with dating different people their last year in high

school.

Because senior year was the last time seniors would see many of their friends, they should not spend all their time with one person. Senior Jim Zemek summarized, "I like not having to worry about someone else. I'd rather concentrate on my friends cause I'm not going to see them for a while." Jim, like others, went out with many friends rather than just one girl. By not getting tied down to one person, seniors steered clear of monotony.

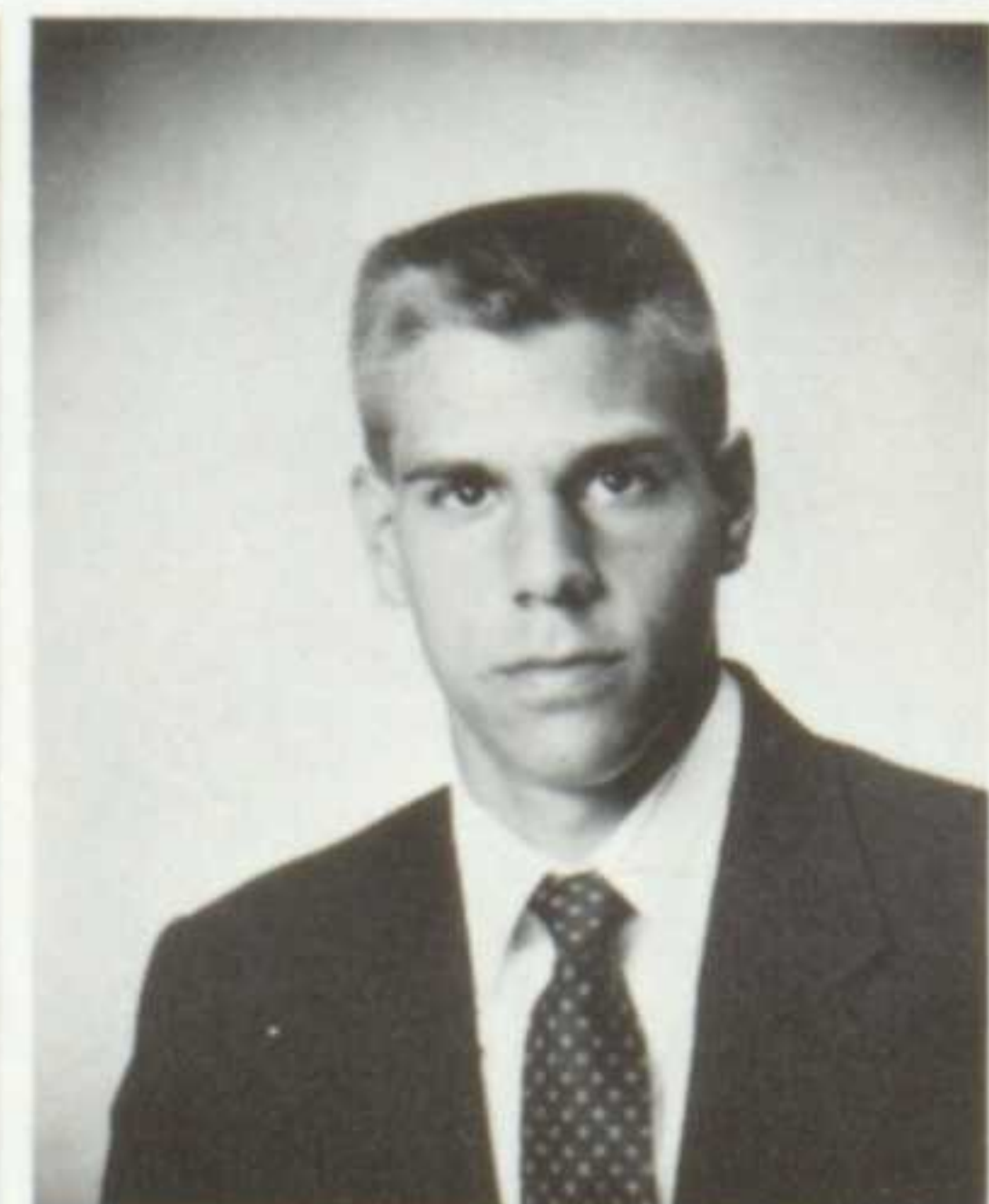
Single seniors had more fun than those in relationships because they had the freedom to do whatever they wanted.

SENIORS Lu-Mi

**Aimee Anne Lucietta
Bryan Andrew Mackin
Summer Ann Malcolm
Jennifer Rebecca Maletz**



**Benjamin Charles Mallett
Erin Hallie Maloney
Brett Andrew Manoloff
Scott Jeffrey Mash**



**Laura Ann Matyas
Shane Michael McGee
Erin Kathleen McKeown
Dawn Renee Michaud**





GAME TONIGHT
Senior couple Chris Kenney and Melanie Muntean laugh at Mr. Williams as he tells Melanie to let Chris get rest before his game that night. Melanie went to cheer on Chris at the game.

LET'S PARTY!
Single seniors Bill Bordine, Jenny Carey, Andy Augustine, Amiee Lucietta, and John Potter hurry out of school discussing what they will do as a group that night. They decided to go to Aimee's house.

-M. Barnard

WHAT A DAY!
Senior pair Guy Cartwright and Katie Bittel hurry to Guy's car to get away from school. They should not have hurried because every day they had to wait for Guy's brother Brad Cartwright to emerge from school.



-M. Barnard



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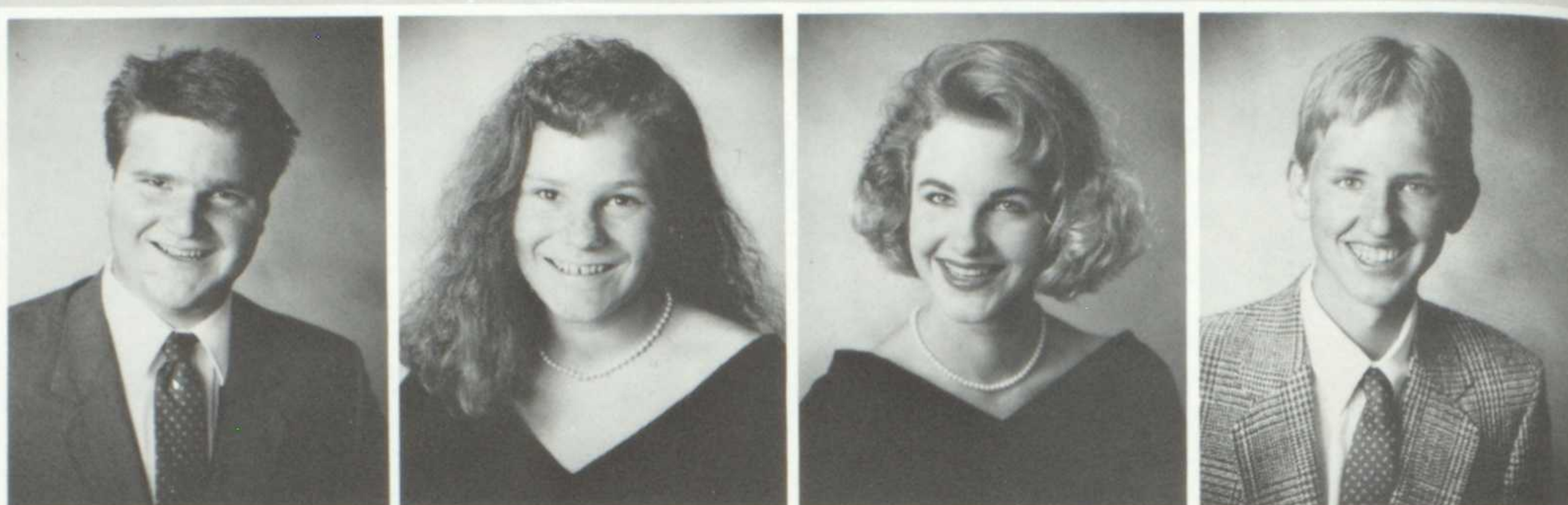
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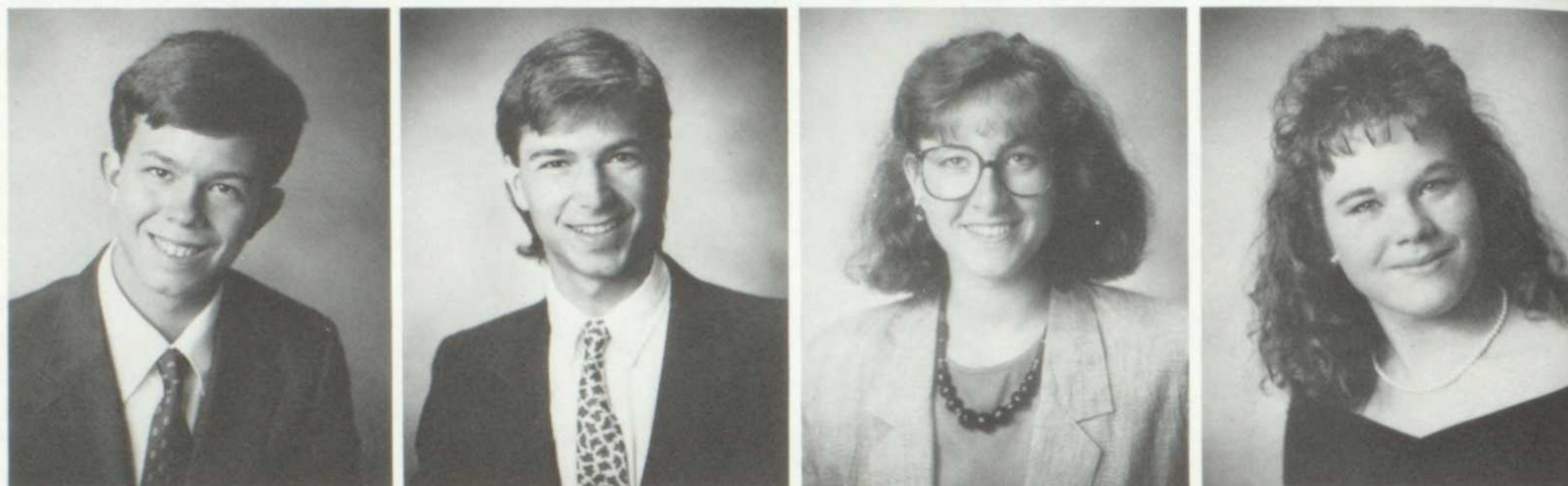
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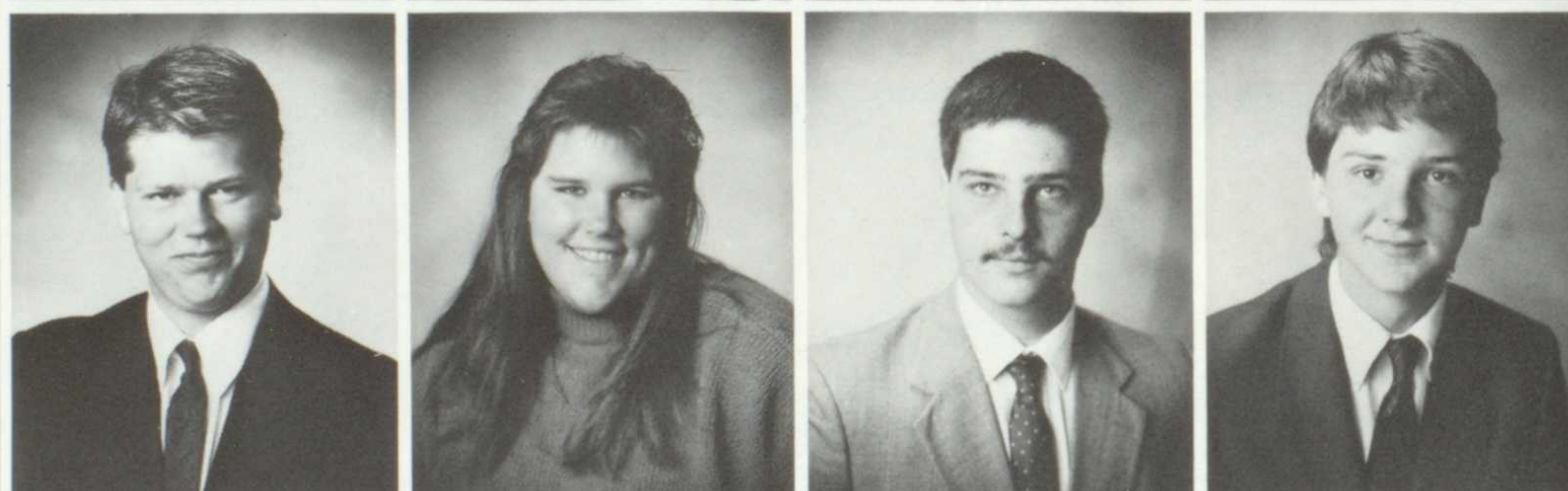
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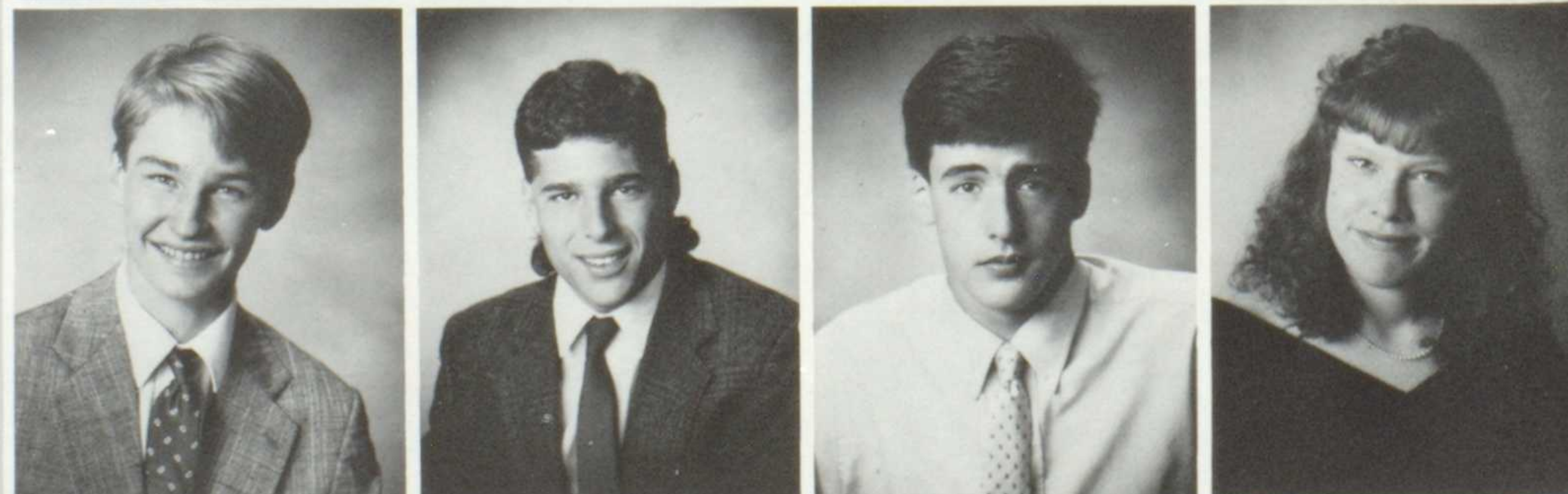
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Michael James Ronayne**



**Katie Lynn Rossborough
Christopher James Ruscin
Mitul Sawjani
Paul Scott Scheffler**



**David William Scheid
Anthony Schillizzi
Scott Charles Schuster
Heather Marie Seemuth**



FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

Used vs. Abused

-M. Barnard



HAVING TROUBLE?

While giving rides, seniors Dave Wulff and Jane Harris abuse their study hall privileges. They often left to buy pop.

Senior privileges for the class of '90 were adequate. Most being the legal adult age, seniors deserved to be treated differently than the underclassmen. Seniors were able to benefit from what may have been the last of 'senior privileges.'

Senior Scott Sommer summarized, "I think the privileges are important because they allow us to socialize with each other in what should be our best year of school."

Senior Erin Maloney added, "Privileges provide a little lift in an otherwise boring day." The privileges were appropriately and deservedly used by seniors.

Senior privileges were abused by the class of '90. Seniors ignored guidelines and felt they were at an age to decide for themselves what was right for them to do. They did not want to be led around by the faculty and administration.

The senior privileges were given to seniors because they were supposed to have the maturity to deal with them. Yet, some seniors did not deal with them appropriately.

Numerous seniors left school without permission. Senior Chris Zbin disclosed, "I often left seventh

period senior study hall to go home and eat." When under less strict control, many seniors did not follow the rules.

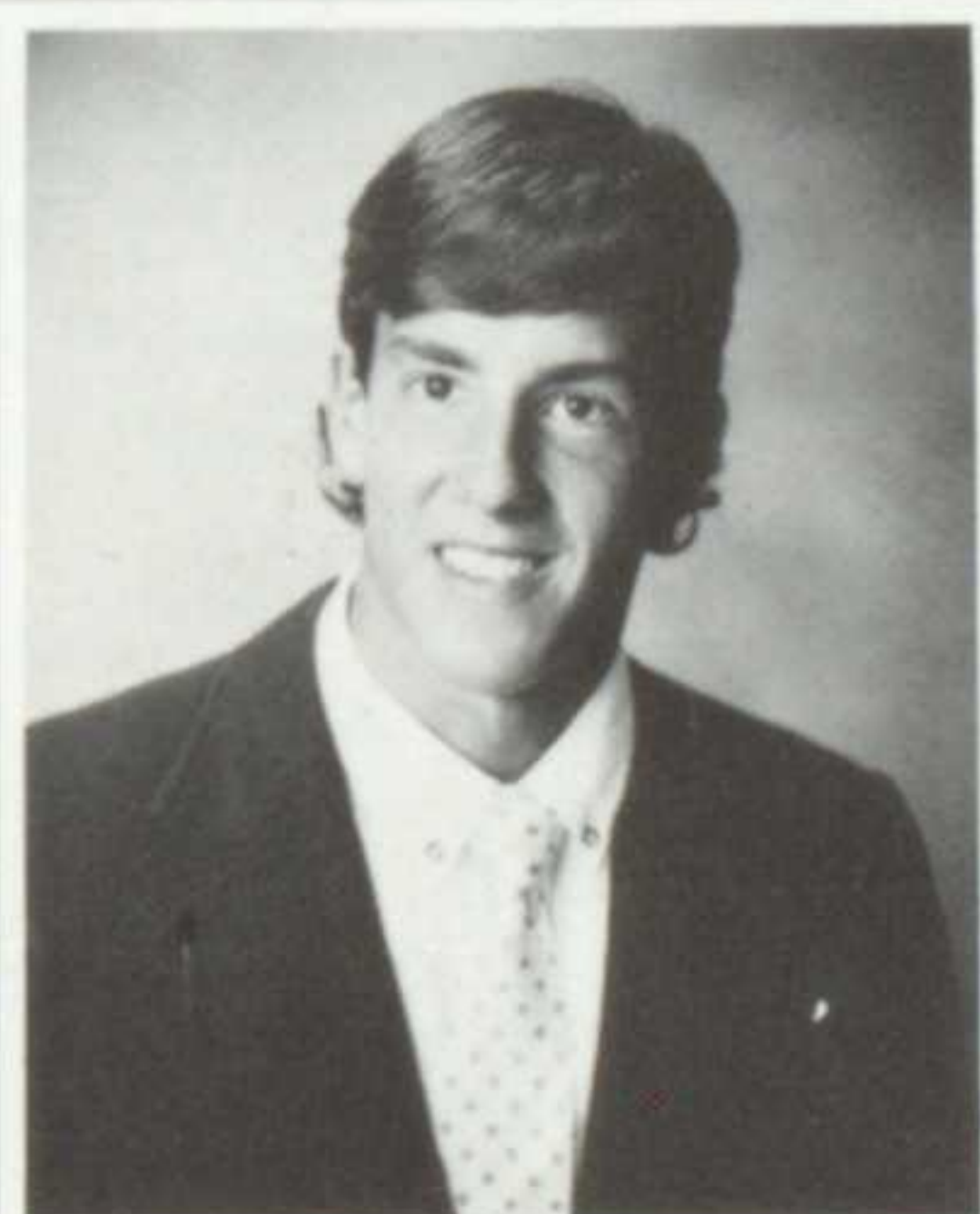
While eating his lunch in the cafeteria, when he was supposed to be in study hall, senior Paul Beeson said, "I think we should have more privileges, so I create my own."



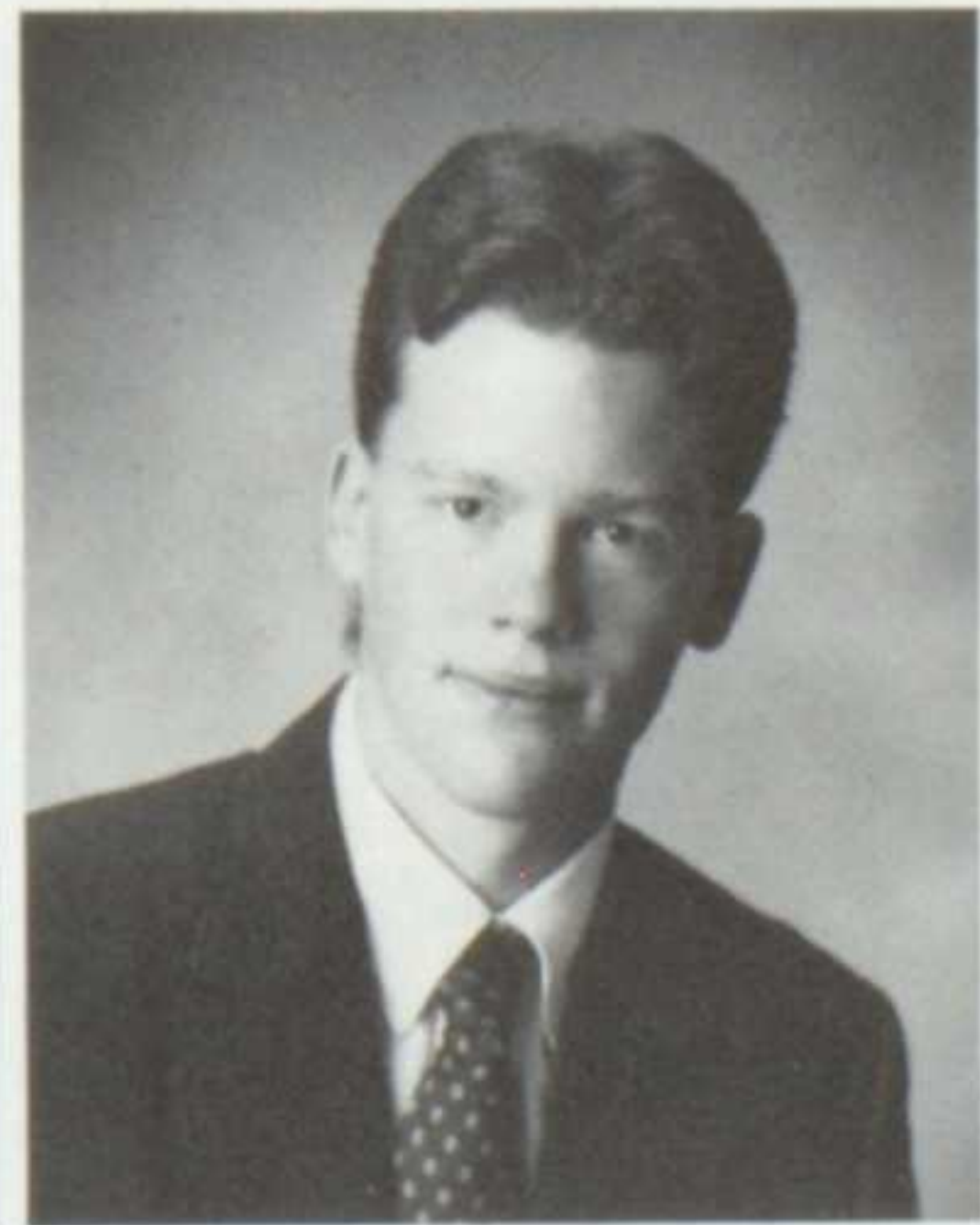
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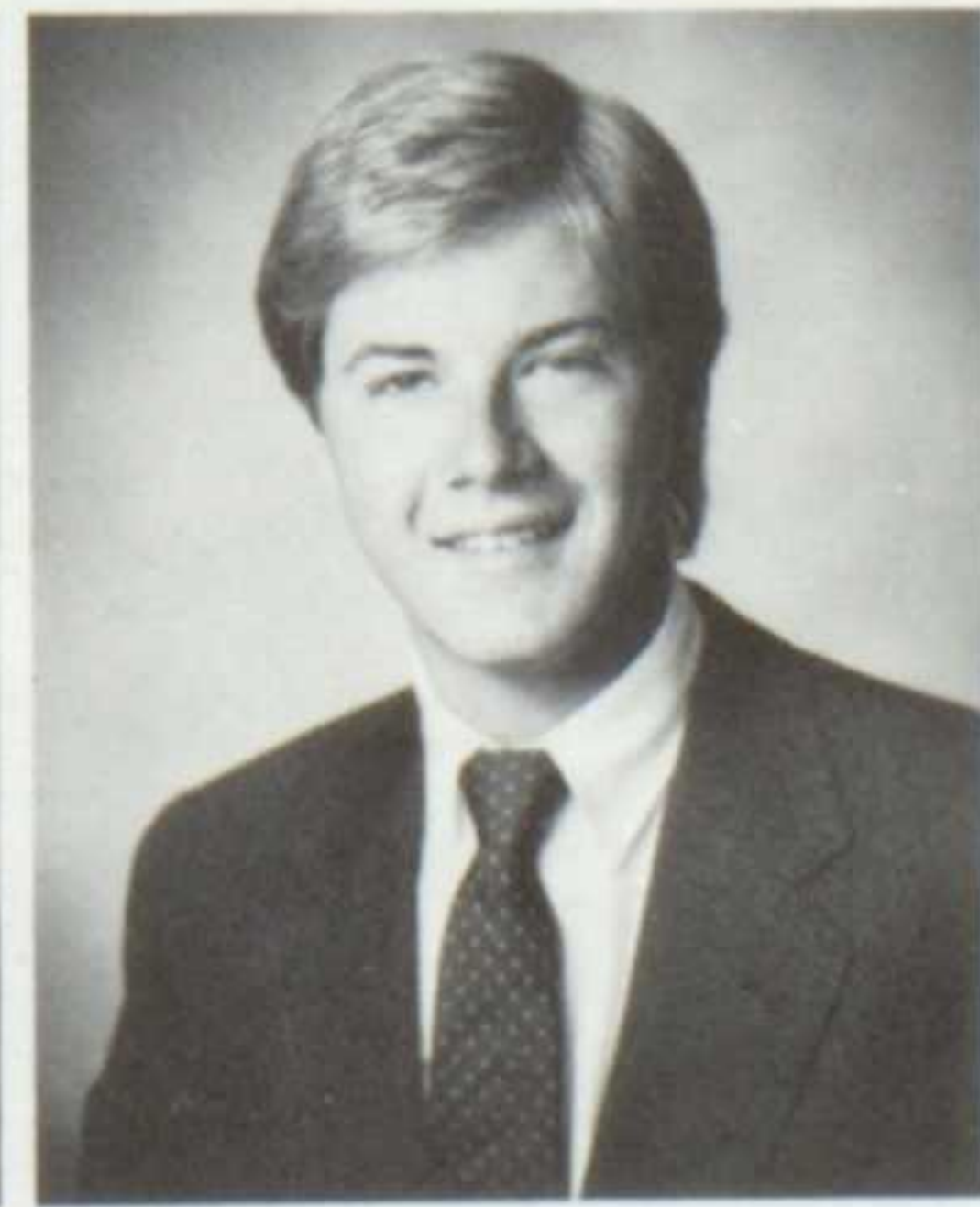
After school, junior Alexis Hicks climbs into her car that was parked in senior parking. For most of the year Alexis passed her car off as a seniors'.



**Anne Marie Shannon
Brian Patrick Shea
Tricia Helen Skelly
Cordell Clayton Smith**



**Nicole Renee Smith
John Scott Sommer
John Alan Specht
William Robert Sprengnether**



**Laura Ann Sroka
Amy Katherine Stagneth
Scott Mason Starr
Erin Kristi Stephenson**

SENIORS Sh-St

FACE to FACE

There are two sides to every story

Haves vs. Have-nots

Everyone had to get their senior pictures. Seniors swarmed to our school photographer to get their photo packages. Most people surprisingly found their packages to be in the \$200 to \$300 dollar range. Those who had senior pictures taken were anxious to get back proofs and prints to exchange with their friends.

Some seniors represented a specific studio to get extra pictures and reduced prices. Senior Susan Croyle ended up with at least fifty proofs. She stated, "I just couldn't choose

between all the poses I got, so I got them all." After the pictures came in, seniors brought them to school to show their friends. Senior Patty Garven had five different poses, with her name printed on one set.

However inconvenient they were, senior pictures were a necessary part of the final year of high school.

SMILE!

As seniors Karla Zeuch, Jenny Yoder, and Cordell Smith look at their friends, they get a good chuckle. Both Karla and Jenny got their senior pictures taken at *Best*.

The whole picture process was overdone. Some members of the class of '90 decided that they didn't want to bother with senior pictures. Why spend so much money on a few pictures? Some seniors never even went to the senior photographer to get their yearbook photos. To some, being remembered by others simply was not that important.

Many people just had an instinctive fear of the camera. Senior Jenny Dabb disclosed, "I just don't like to get my picture taken. I have other pictures to give my friends." The forced smiles and laughter just did not interest some seniors.

Senior Kim Stein elaborated, "I didn't want to waste my time or money on pictures I don't like- namely of me." It did not bother Kim or others that they didn't have pictures to contribute to their friends wallets and purses.

A few class of '90 members just didn't want to be bothered by yearbook. Senior Mike Baumhauer said, "I haven't gotten my picture taken since eighth grade. So, why break tradition?" Senior year just wasn't a good enough inspiration to get pictures taken for many seniors.

ALL CHARGED UP

Because senior Melanie Whipkey appears on the cover of the 1990 yearbook, she opted not to have a formal senior portrait taken.

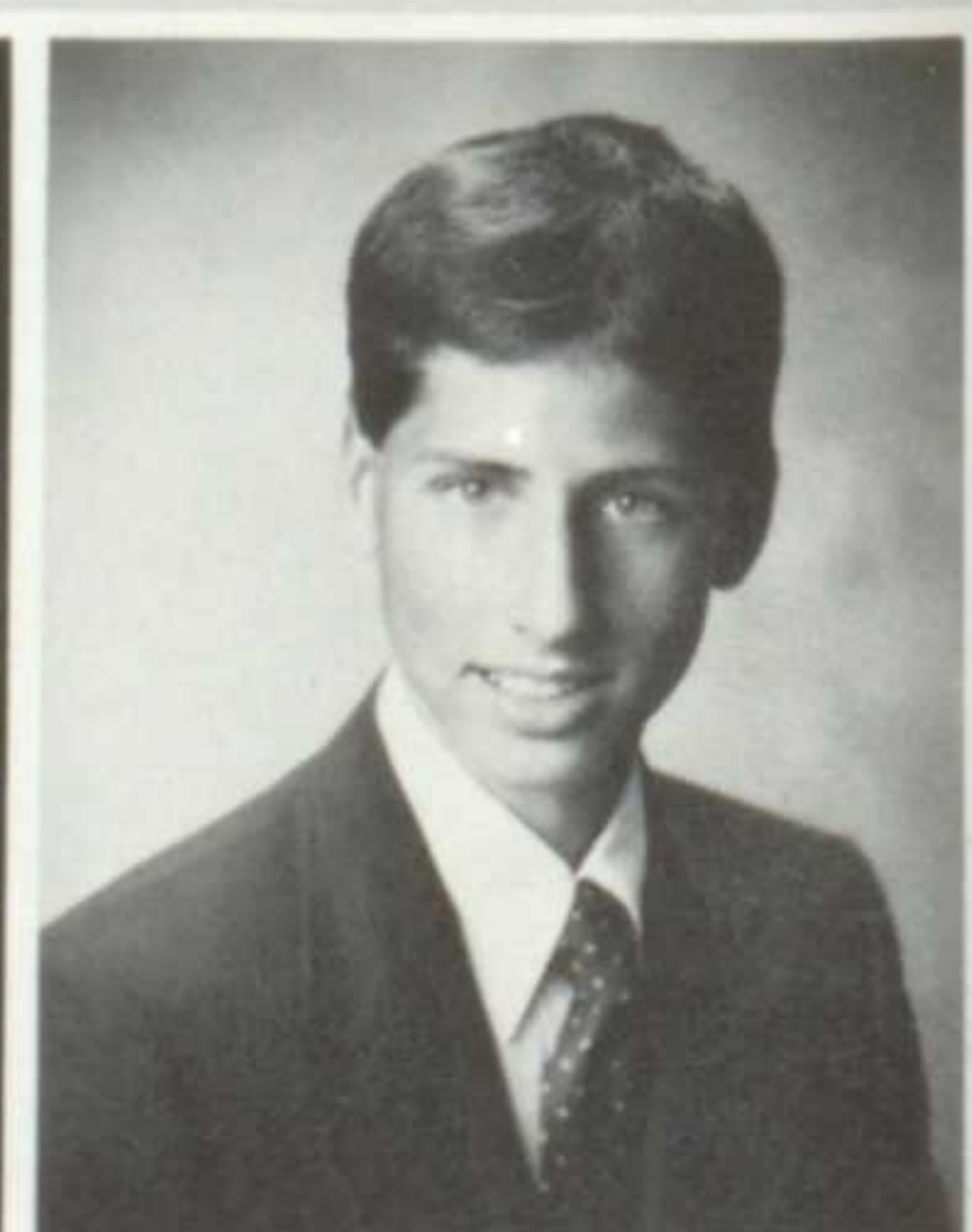
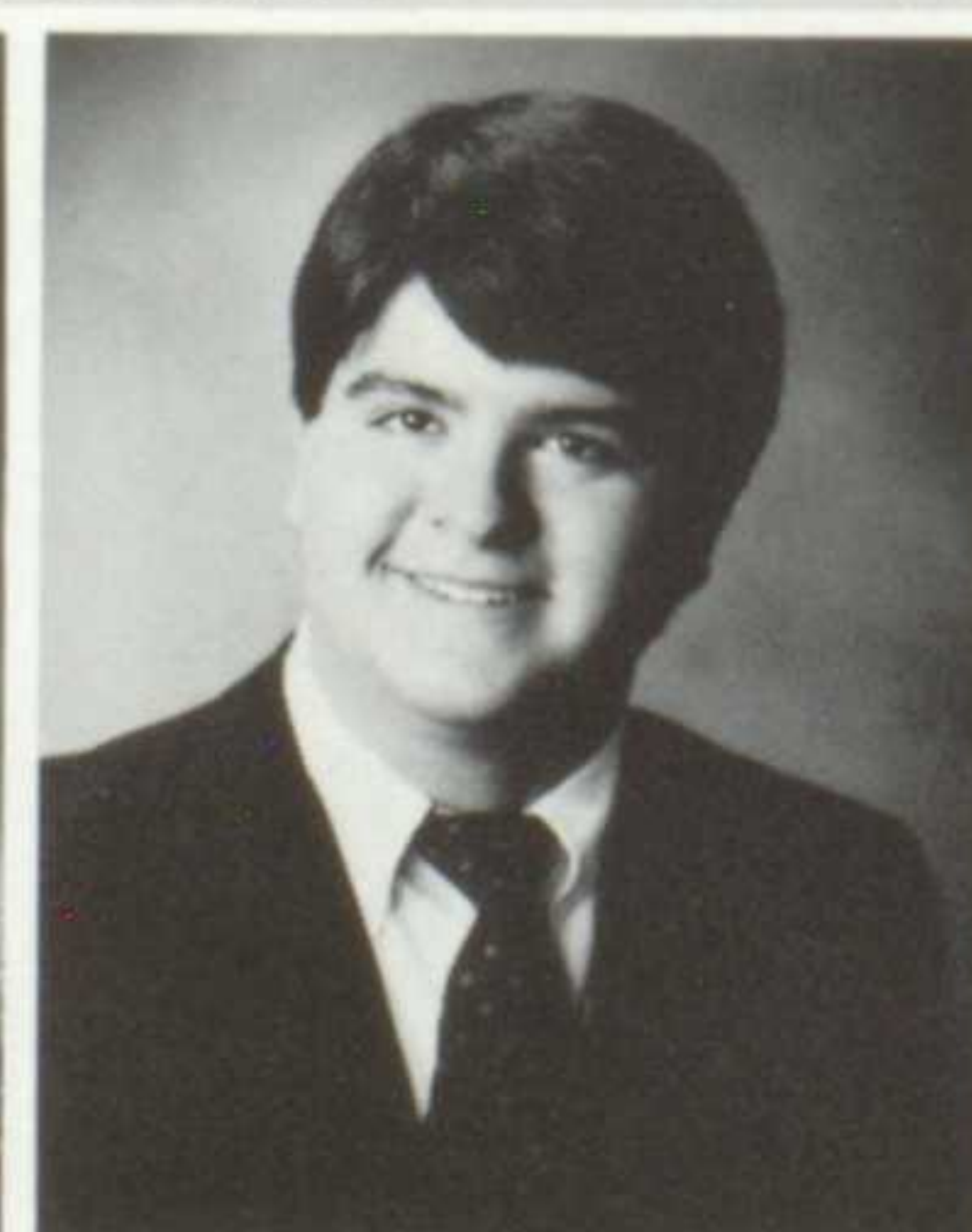


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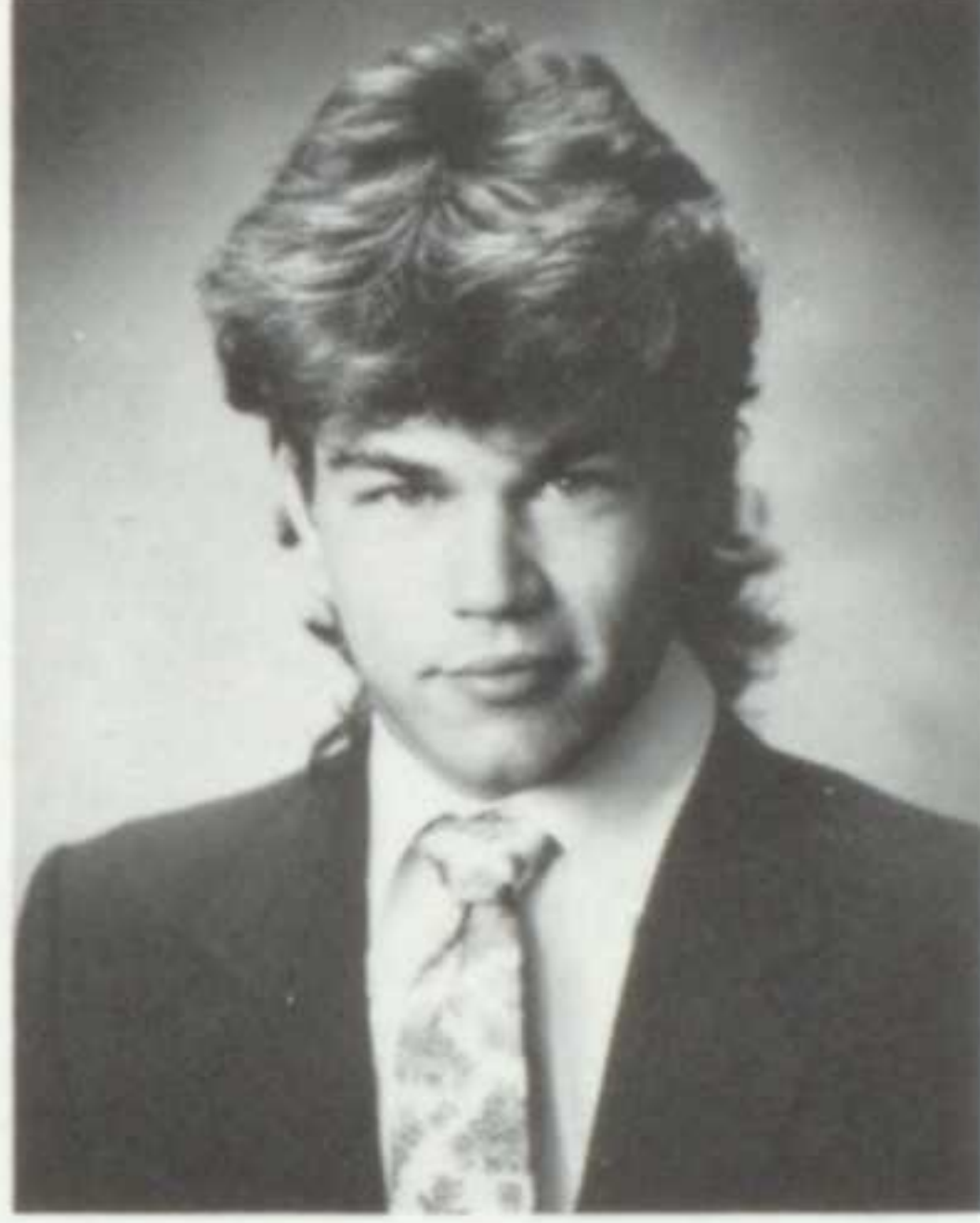
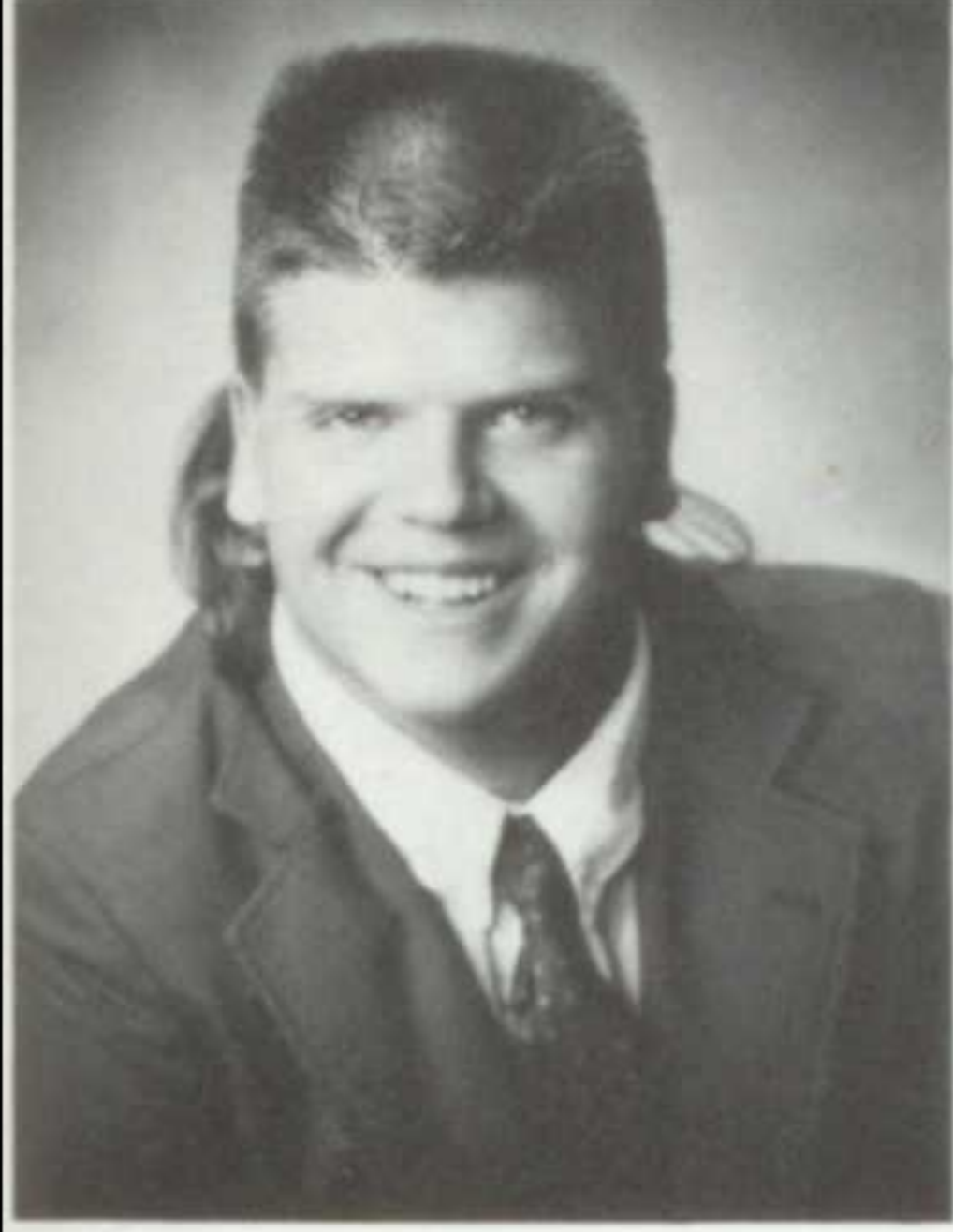




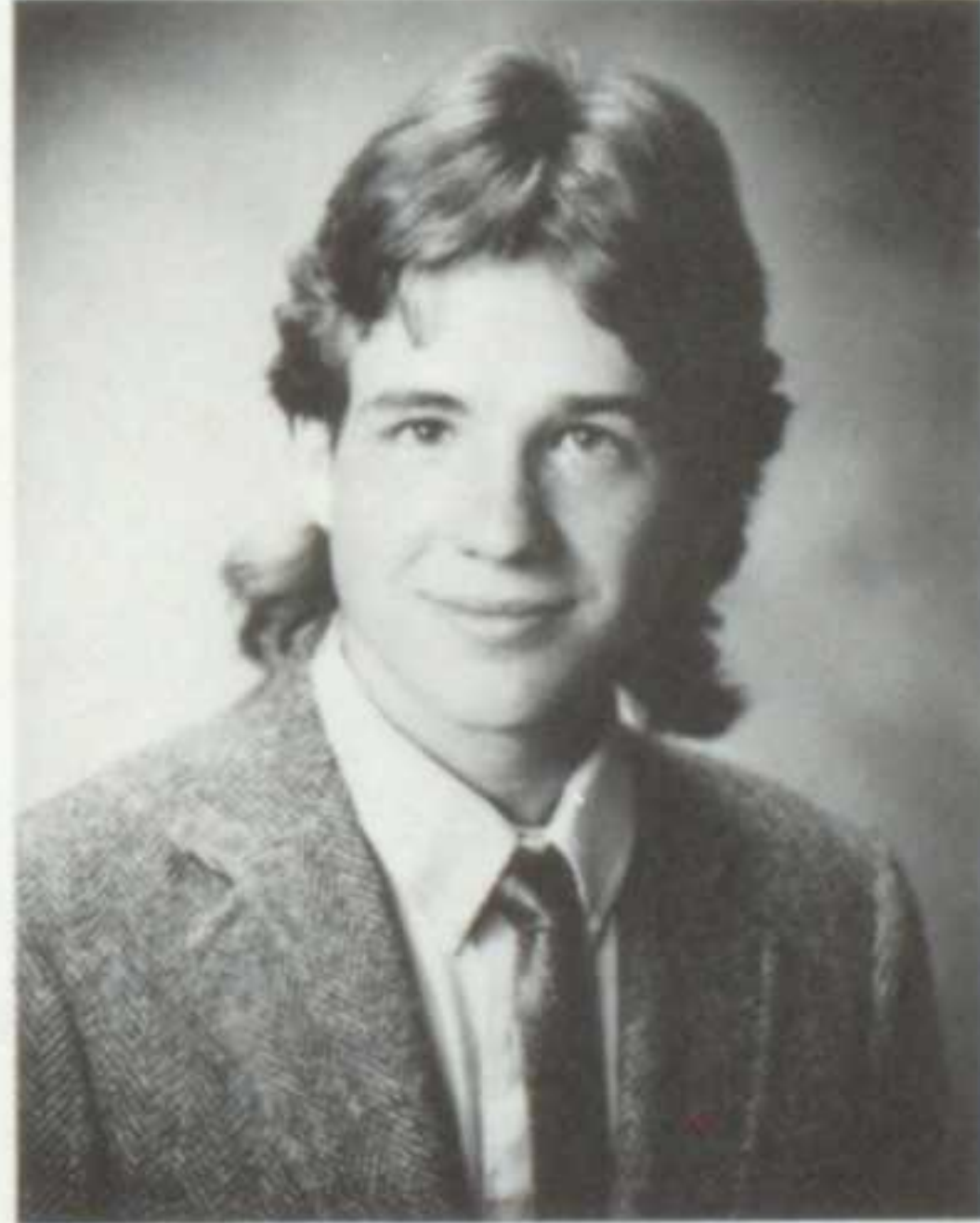
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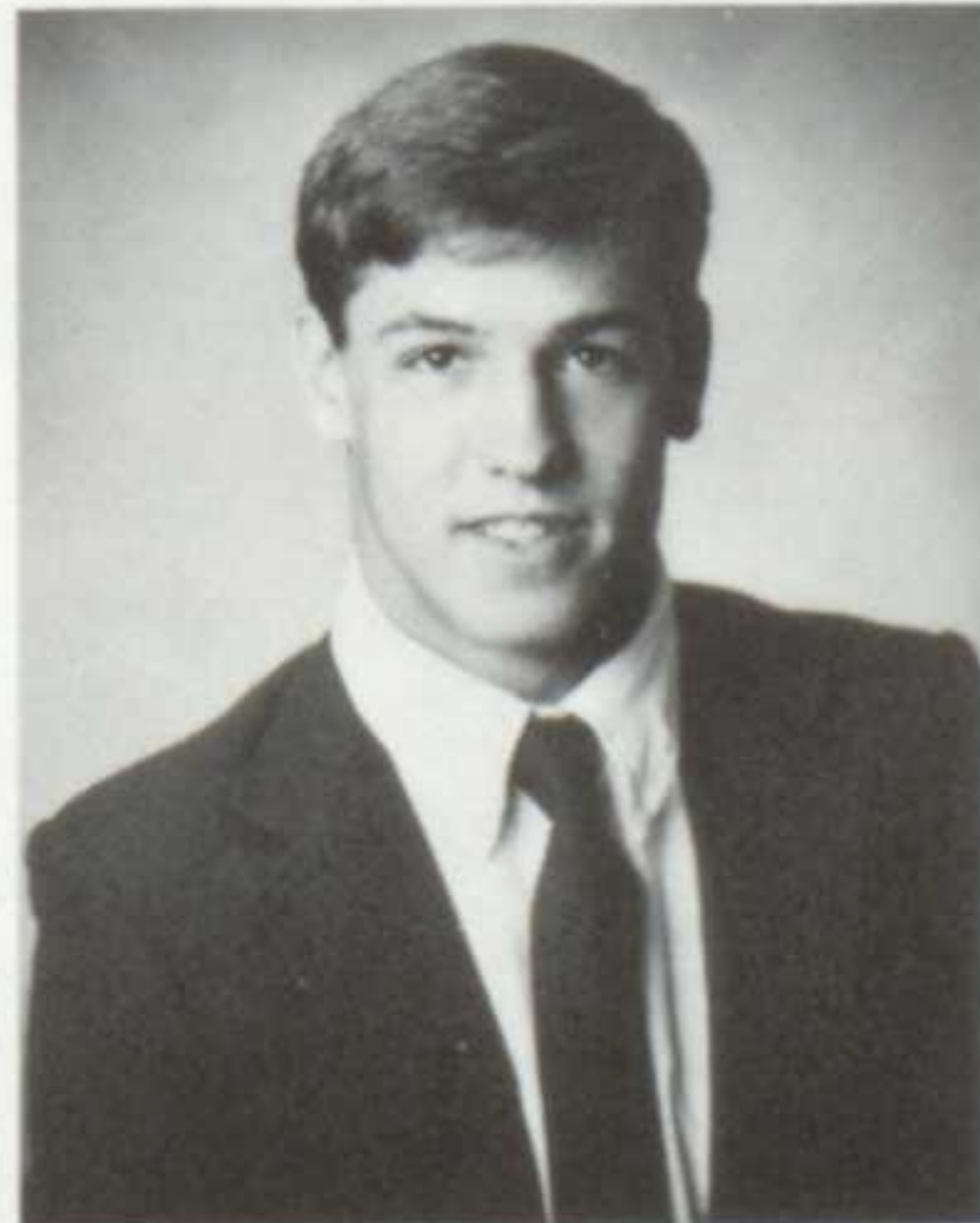
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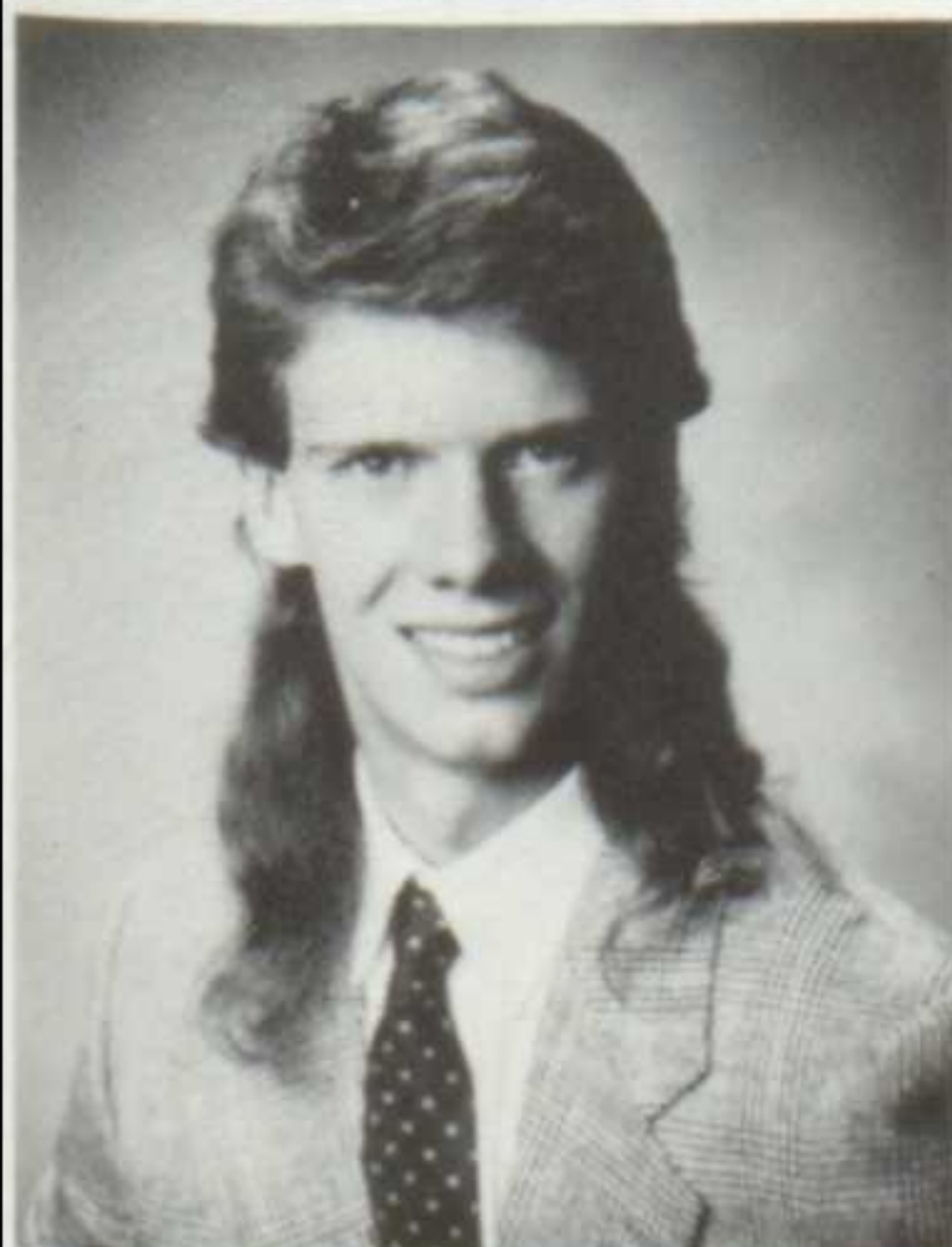
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 Jennifer Ruth Yoder
 Donald Christian Zbin



Jeremy Aaron Zeager
 James Howard Zemek
 Karla Jean Zeuch
 Megan Elizabeth Zisko

SENIORS TY-ZI

NEW

The old rule that should be new again is...

...that there should be dress codes for teachers and students.

-Tracy Diederich

...being in class is more important than being out of class.

-E. Donald Chadwick

...all things being equal, you lose.

-Frank Pendergrass

ABOUT FACE

After fourteen years as assistant principal, Joseph Loomis found he was out of a job. Principal Richard W. Townsend retired, leaving his job to Mr. Loomis who hoped to change the role of the principal from "the operational manager of the building to the instructional leader for the school." He also hoped to "put Bay High on the map for its academic excellency."

The space created by Loomis's departure was filled by Mr. Alan Wilhelms. Bay High was quite a change from his last job at an all-boys' school, but Wilhelms had no problems adjusting to his new environment. He explained, "The students really helped me to adapt, and the faculty have been kind and welcoming. I try to put people first so I can do the best possible job on a day-to-day basis."

He described the student body at Bay High as "bright, energetic, and enthusiastic."

Wilhelms concluded saying, "I enjoy interacting with students on an unofficial basis and getting to know them. I want to help them realize that there's more to the world than Bay Village."



-J. Green

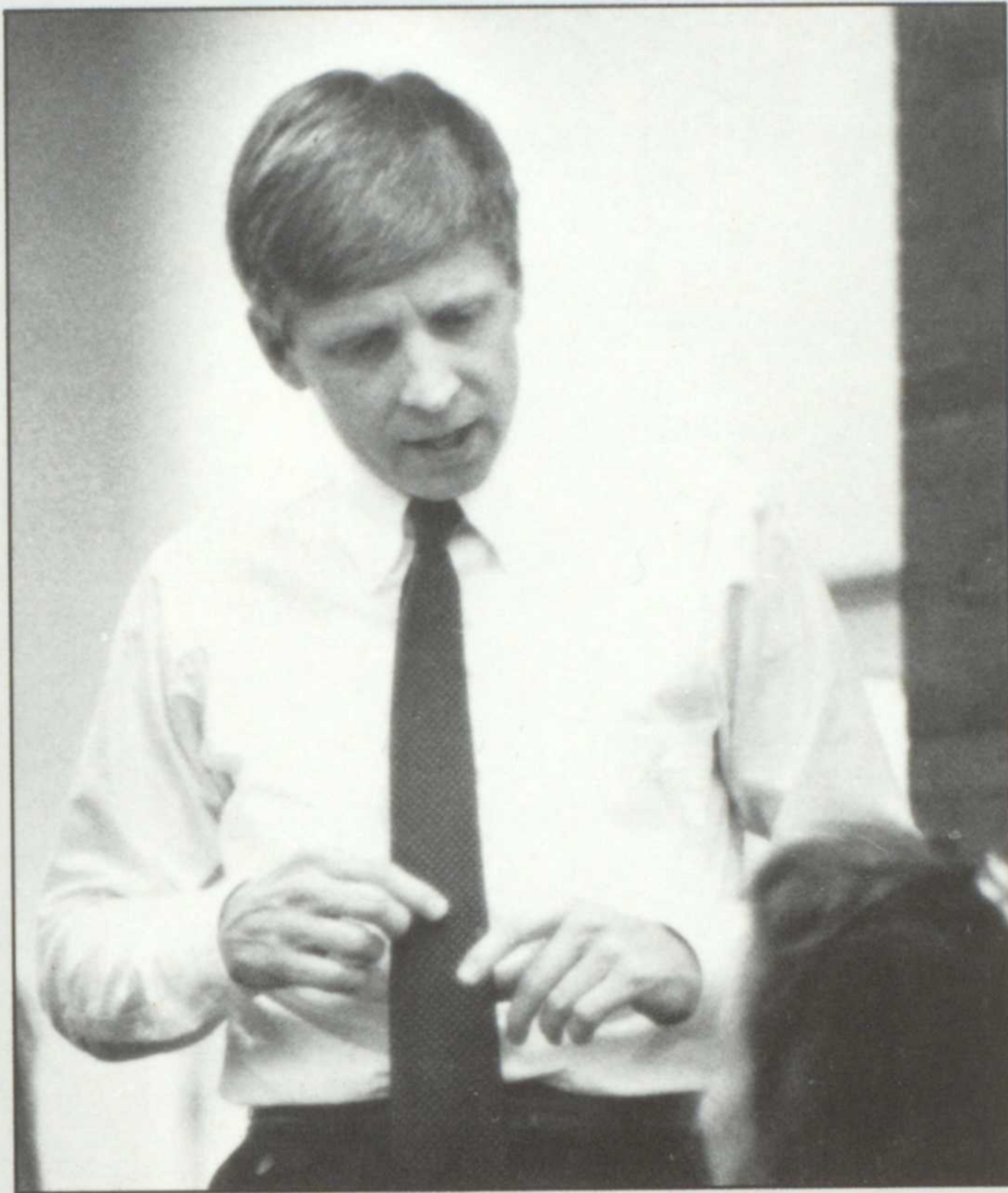
Miss Renee Abbey: French 2, Spanish 2.
Miss Lynn Aring: Facts of Geometry, Calculus, Comp. Math 1,2. **Ms. Marsia Arty:** A/V Asst. **Mrs. Kathy Aslaksen:** Cafe Staff. **Mr. Carl Assenheimer:** English 1, Brit. Lit., World Lit., Expo. Theme

Mrs. Sally Bales: English 9,10,11, US History, Gov't, Career Ed. **Mr. David Billman:** Expo. Theme, World Lit., AP English, English 1, Brit. Lit. AFS Adv. **Mrs. Nancy Black:** Tutor. **Ms. Patty Buckhold:** Sociology, Econ., US History, MUN Adv. **Ms. Carol Bush:** Journalism, News Writing, Expo. Theme, Am. Lit., **Bay Window Adv.**



GO STEELERS?
After a basketball game, Mr. Loomis and junior Scott Lamparski rehash the team's victory against Berea.

Mr. Loomis and Scott also discussed the Pittsburgh Steelers game the next Sunday. Both are avid Steelers fans.



-J. Green

SNAPPY DRESSER!
Mr. Wilhelms explains the origin of his tie to sophomore Cyndy Yoder. Cyndy claimed she saw a tie just like it at K-Mart.

FIGURING FACTORS!
Mrs. Logsdon explains the process of factoring to her Algebra 1 class. She taught three math classes this year while filling in for Mrs. Romes, who left to have a baby.



-M. Molenaar

OLD

The old rule I thought would never change was...

...teachers could paddle bad kids.

-Sarah Hughes

...that girls were not allowed to wear slacks to school unless the temperature outside was seventeen degrees farenheit or colder.

-Thomas Hoesman

...that only girls wear earrings.

-Denise Knight



-M. Molenaar



-M. Molenaar

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?
Checking if the type is centered, Mr. Hale carefully studies freshman Kristen Ritter's work. Mr. Hale has taught typing before, but this was his first year as a US History teacher.

COMPARING NOTES
Miss Abbey and Miss Deiderich discuss lesson plans for the week. Since both teachers were new, they had the task of getting to know of the names of the faculty and students.



Mr. Tomas Cabassa: Spanish 3-5, AP.
Mr. E. Donald Chadwick: AP Calculus, Alg. 2, Alg. 2/Trig., Softball Coach. **Mrs. Charis Clark :** Cafe. Staff.
Ms. Judith Coolidge: Expo. Theme, Creative Writing, World Lit. 2, Am. Lit. 1,2, Science Fiction, AP English, Yearbook Adv. **Mrs. Mary Cooper :** English 1, Speech, Expo. Theme, Forensics Adv.

Mr. Doug Day: Stage, Marching, Concert, Symphonic, Pep Bands, Pit Orchestra. **Miss Tracy Deiderich:** Foods, Clothing 1,2, Human Development, Home Ec. Club, Asst. Gymnastics Coach. **Mrs. Georgette DeLassus:** Am. Gov't, US History, Senior Adv. **Ms. Inga Duktig:** Global Affairs, Economics. **Ms. Lois DuPerow:** Cafe. Staff

LONG

In twenty years, I see myself...

...retired from teaching, owning a pet shop that specializes in reptiles.

-Robert Sielski

...living in the country on a small farm just puttering around.

-Barbara Logsdon

...well by 2010, if I'm not at That Big High School in the Sky (where teachers, by the way are truly appreciated), I'll be rockin'- in a rocking chair, that is, while sorting through all the memorabilia I've saved from Bay High students.

-Carol Bush

PUTTERING AROUND.

Mr. Steve Steinhilber, guidance counselor for the class of '92, practices his putting stroke in his office between appointments. He was head pro at the North Olmsted Golf Club and a member of the Northern Ohio Professional Golfers' Association.

TAKE CHARGE!

At the Bay vs. Rocky River varsity basketball game, Mr. Richard Voiers coaches his team on to a victory. He has been teaching here longer than any other faculty member. Mr. Voiers had an impressive winning record of 406 wins in 27 years of coaching the varsity team.

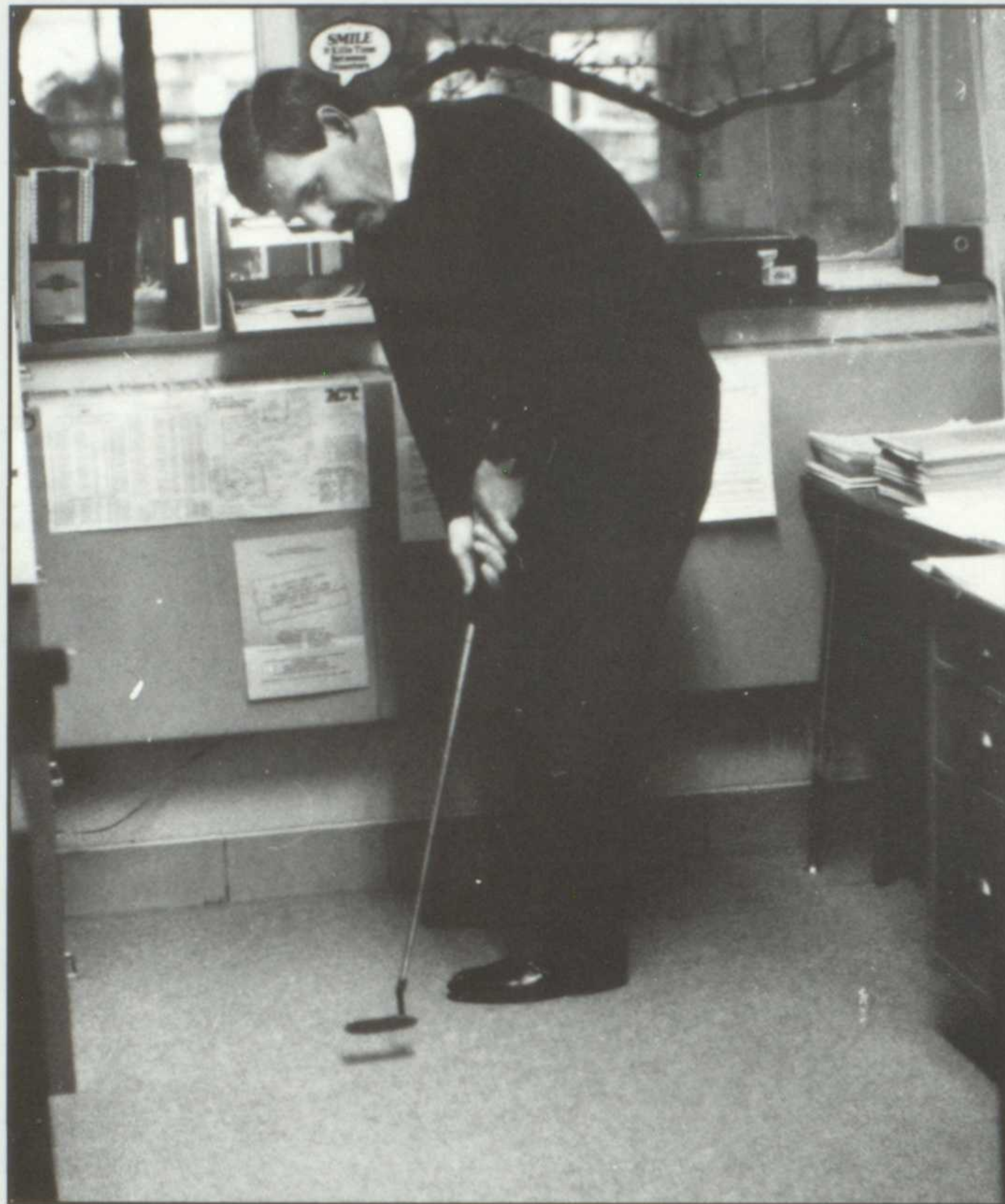


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GOAL FOR THE DAY

Fourth period health class listens as Mr. Scott explains his daily objectives. He used daily goals to help

the students and himself to remain focused during class. Students were required to write these objectives down in their health notebooks.



-J. Green



-M. Molenaar

NOTEWORTHY

In the choir room, Mrs. Denise Knight plays the piano. She hoped to become a church organist.

FLYING ACE

As a hobby, Mr. Thomas Hoesman likes flying flight models on his computer. He can fly F-14's and others.



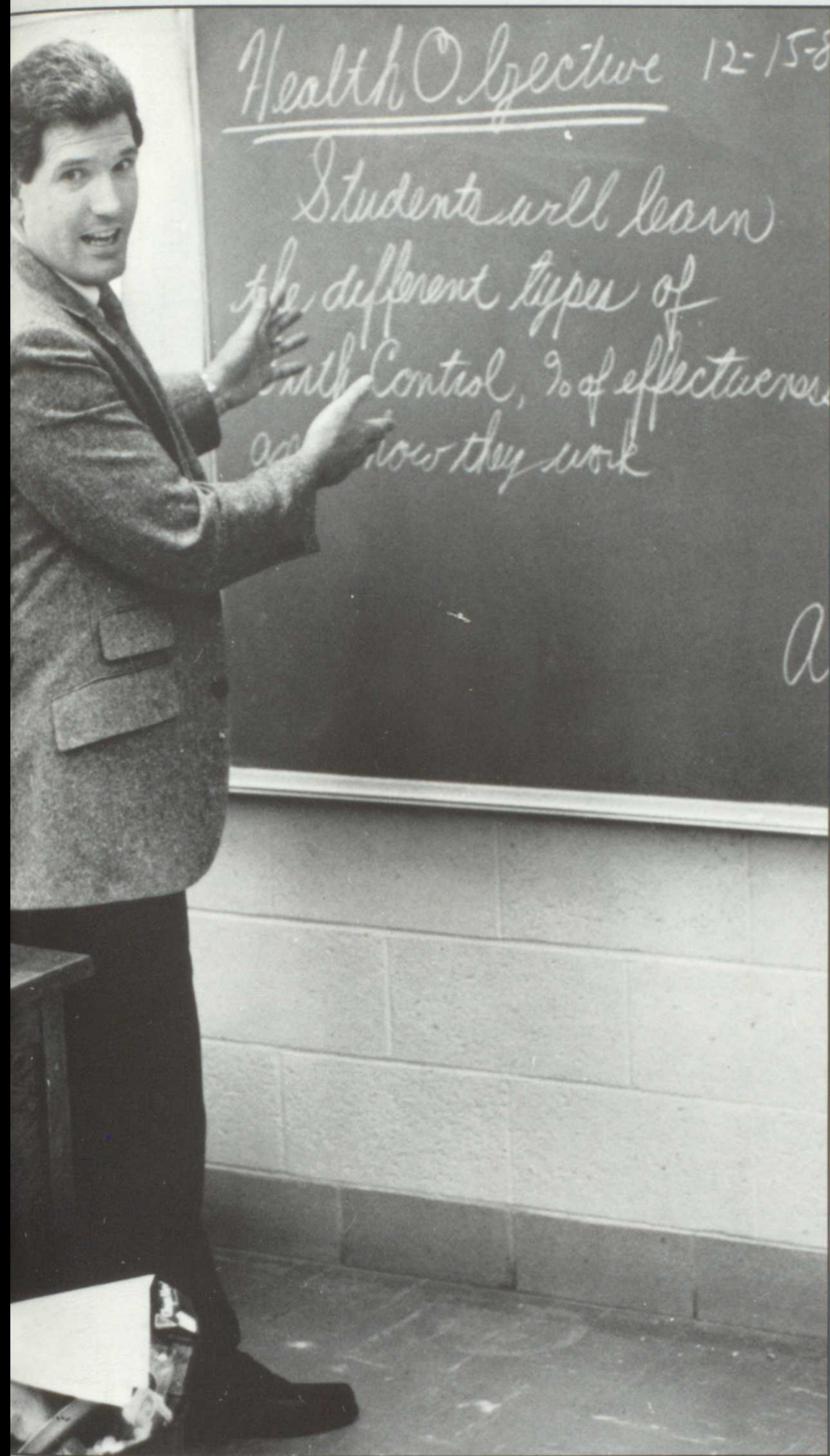
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-M. Molenaar

Mrs. Pat Dyke: Attendance Secretary.
Ms. Linda Ferris: Freshman Counselor.
Miss Jean Firich: English 1, World Lit. 2, Expo. Theme, AP Senior Lit. **Mr. Richard Hale:** Typing, Am. History. **Mrs. Lisa Hanson :** A Cappella, Show Choirs, Choraleers, Freshman, Girls' Chorus, Music Theory.

Mr. Thomas Hoesman: SM Chem., NSM Chem.
Mrs. Sarah Hughes: Clothing 1-4, Int. Design, Ind. Living, Cheerleading Adv., Home Ec. Club. **Mr. Thomas Huntley:** Psychology, Earth Science, Sociology, Asst. Varsity Football, Boys' Tennis Coach, Stage Crew Adv. **Mr. Pete Hussey:** Reading 1,2, ACT/SAT Prep., Laurie Wilder Comm. **Mr. Alan Jackson:** R&D Design, Archit., Drafting for Industry, Engineer Drawing





ABOUT FACE

"Ok, this is what's happening today, and when you leave class you should be able to..."

This was a sample of how health teacher Mr. Richard Scott began each of his classes for the past six years. Mr. Scott used daily objectives to give his classes direction. "I tried to keep them basic so they wouldn't limit me. I just used them to focus on the day's topics," he said.

Mr. Scott also used the daily objectives to help the students realize what they were learning. "I hope that the students leave the class knowing that they learned something and had some fun at the same time."

While many of the teachers had short-term projects, guidance counselor Mr. Steven Steinhilber's long-term plans have taken up a large part of his life. For the past 18 years, Mr. Steinhilber has enjoyed golf. He first played at 13 and continued throughout high school and college. Since then, he has worked at the North Olmsted Golf Club, where one of his duties was giving lessons. "I give about 250 lessons a summer, run the shop and the leagues too. It's a lot of fun. I like to teach beginners most. It's a life-long game; anyone can play it. It's something to play forever."

SHORT

Twenty years ago, I was...

...young, teaching at Bay Middle School, and twenty pounds lighter-honest.

-Marge Widmar

..."sitting-in" at an anti-Vietnam war demonstration at Kent State University.

-Jennifer Schwelik

...9 years old and probably in third grade dating Calvin Reynolds, who was a big deal cub scout.

-Judith Krew



Mrs. Gale Johnson: Spanish 2, English 1, Brit. Lit., Expo. Theme **Mrs. Linda Johnson:** Alg. 1, Consumer Math, Facts of Geometry, **Mr. J. Thomas Kaiser:** ISS, Head Football, Boys' Track Coach. **Mr. James Keberle:** Advanced Acc., Intro to Business, Varsity, JV Basketball Coach. **Mr. Hank Klekota:** Custodial Staff

Mr. Joseph Knap: Am. Lit. 2, Expo. Theme, AP English, Brit. Lit. 2, English Comm. Skills, Senior Lit., AP Senior Lit, Asst. Cross Country, Head Girls' Track Coach. **Mr. Michael Kozlowski:** Alg. 2, Geometry, Stats. **Mrs. Judith Krew:** Art 1, Painting 1, Drawing, JV And Varsity Cheerleading. **Mr. Paul Lehman:** AP Comp. Science, Comp. 1,2, Pascal Pro., Intro to Comp., Alg. 2/Trig. Comp. Team Adv. **Mr. Xiangrong Liu:** Chinese Language and Culture.

ON

On the job, I keep my
sanity by...

...pretending I'm
somewhere else.

-Tom Huntley

...talking to adults about
anything that DOESN'T
concern school.

-Jean Firich

...remembering that
pencils have erasers.

-Peter Hussey

...remembering what it
was like when I was in
school and the same age
as the kids here..

-Hank Klekota

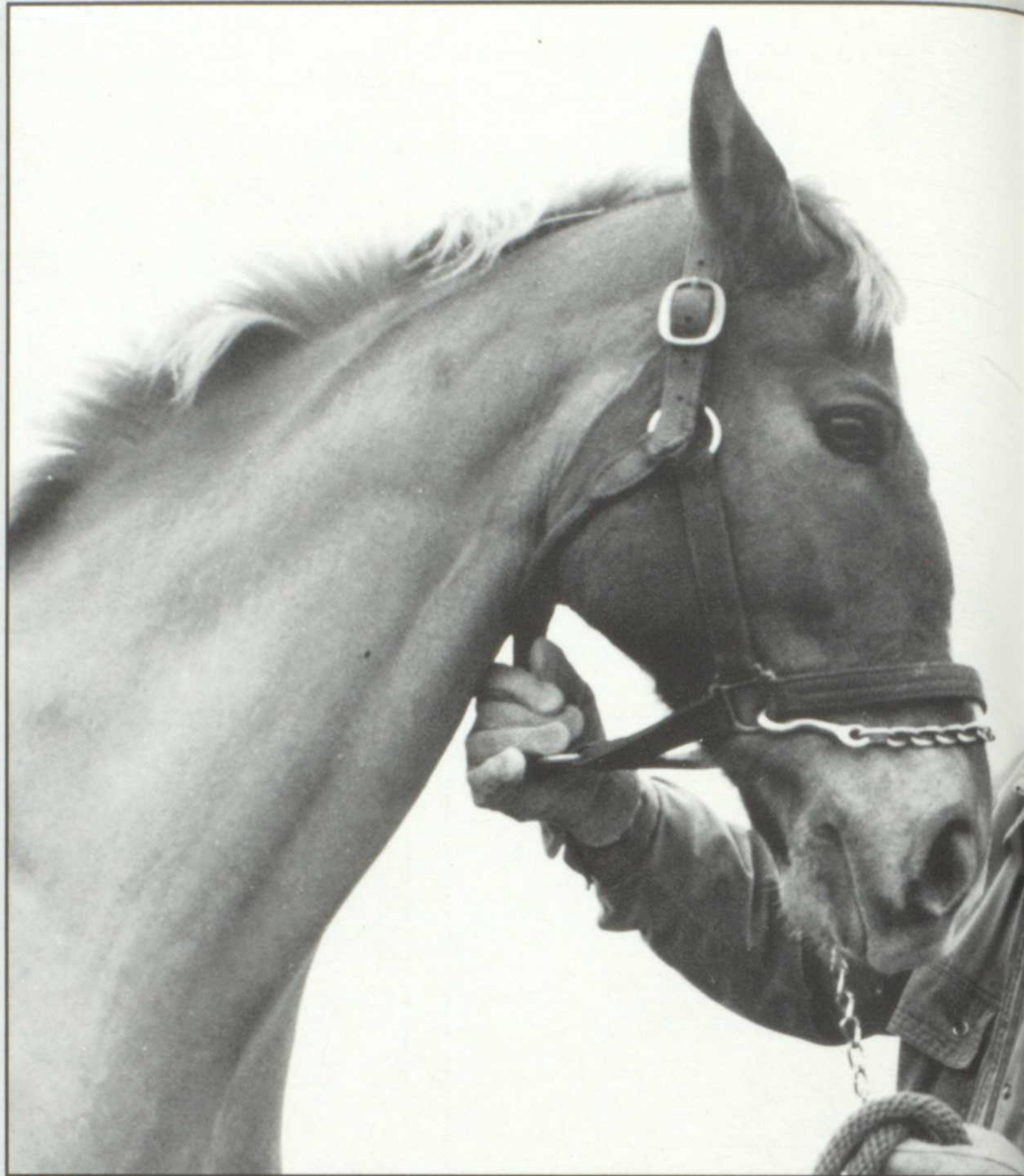
ABOUT FACE

Industrial technology teacher Mr. Alan Jackson spent his spare time at his tree farm in Valley City. Mr. Jackson relaxed by taking care of his horses. "We became interested in horses after my daughter began taking riding lessons," he said.

Aside from the horses, Mr. Jackson spent his time improving his farm. he said, "I spend most of my time off at the farm. I'm working on clearing trails in the woods so we can ride our horses in there as well as working to get the farm going."

What people did during the school day was as interesting as what they did in their time off. For example, after working for nine years, Mrs. Miriam Viola never grew tired of coming to school every day. For six years, she worked in the cafeteria and for the past three years she was a hall monitor. She also worked in ISS and the clinic. She said, "I don't even consider it a job because I enjoy being with the kids. I don't really have a job description- I just work where I'm needed."

The only low spot to her job was when rules had to be enforced. "I'm not crazy about it but I do it. Sometimes the kids call me 'Hitler', but the rulebook must be upheld," she commented.



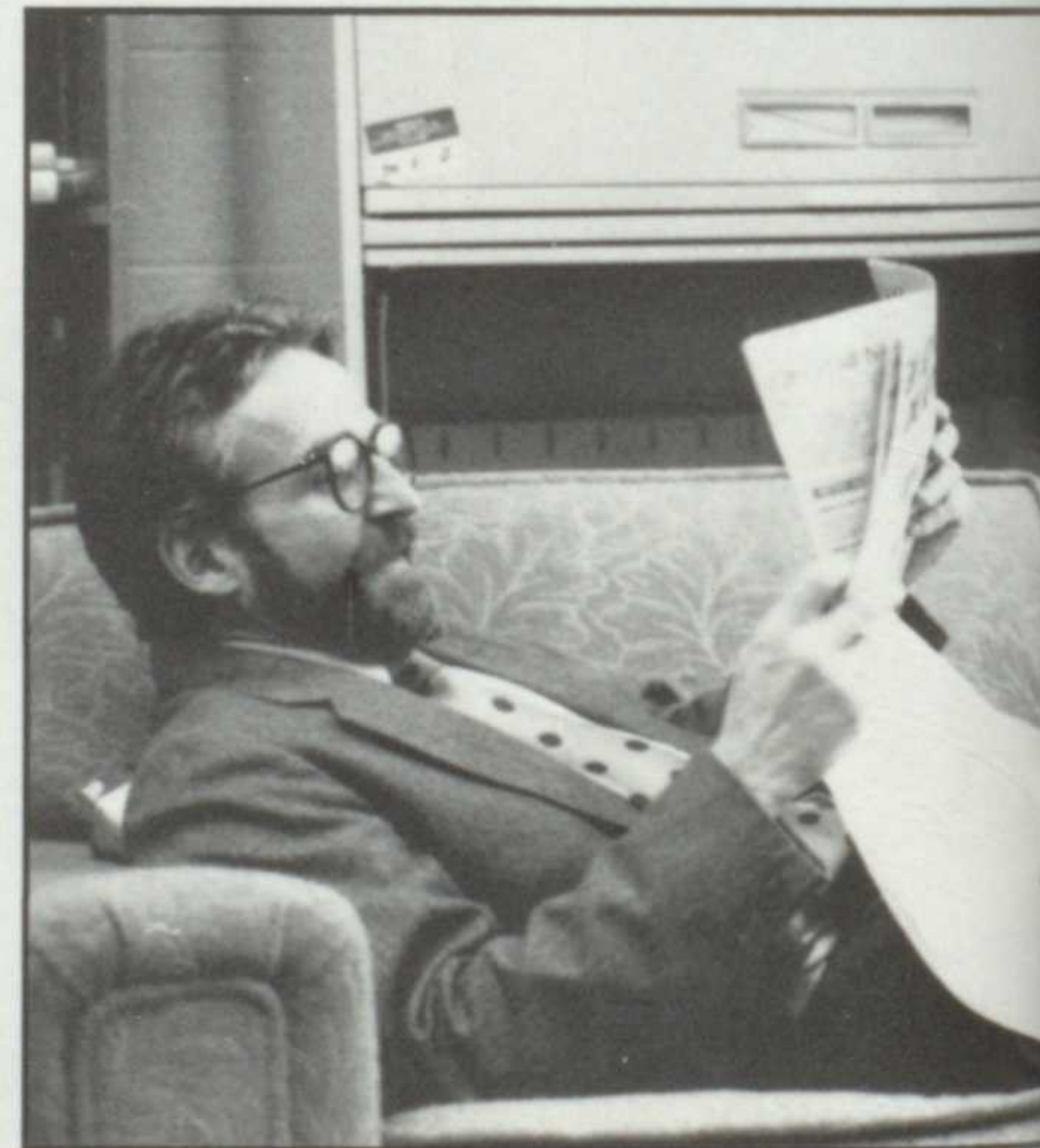
-M. Molenaar

HORSIN' AROUND

After school, industrial technology teacher Mr. Alan Jackson, admires freshman Andrea Hine's horse, Casey. Mr. Jackson owned horses at his tree farm in Valley City, Ohio. He sold his horses recently in hopes of acquiring some younger horses.

TIME OUT!

In a rare moment of tranquillity, Mr. Paul Lehman kicks back with his *Plain Dealer* in the teachers' lounge. He usually was unable to find enough time to relax during the school day because he was so occupied with work for the one math and five computer classes that he taught.



-S. Chao

Ms. Barbara Logsdon: Alg. 1, Alg.1b, Geometry 10-12. **Mr. Joseph Loomis:** Principal. **Mr. Steve Madden:** Phys. Ed, Track, Football Coach **Mrs. Linda Manoloff :** Spanish 2, NHS Adv. **Mr. Charles Millheim :** World Lit. 1, Brit. Lit. 2, AP English, Bible Lit., Creative Writing, Senior Lit, Expo. Theme, Lit. Mag Adv., Stage Manager.

Miss Ann Mowery: NSM Physics, Physical Science, Ski Club, Photo Club. **Mrs. Karen Overholser:** LRC Library Asst. **Mr. Frank Pendergrass:** Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra. **Ms. Sharon Pervo:** Math 1, Algebra 2,3, Sophomore Adv. **Mrs. Addie Revnyak:** Junior Counselor.



OFF

I'm counting the days until...

...students prefer physics to rock 'n roll.

-Tim Wagner

....I qualify to play in the U.S. Women's Golf Championship.

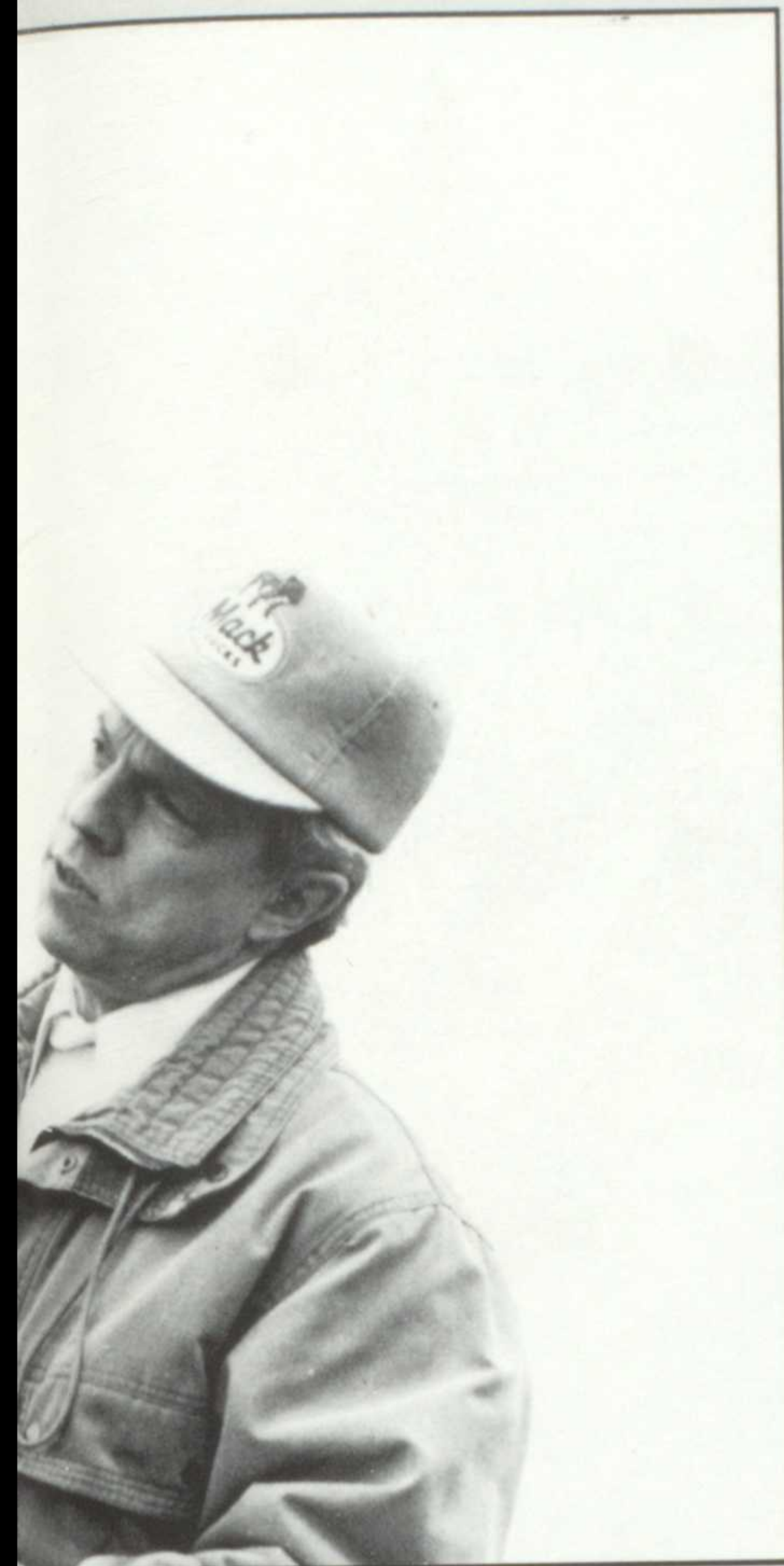
-Ann Mowery

...my next trip to France..

-Kathy Sands

...animals are removed from the endangered species list because they've made a comeback!

-Alan Wilhelms



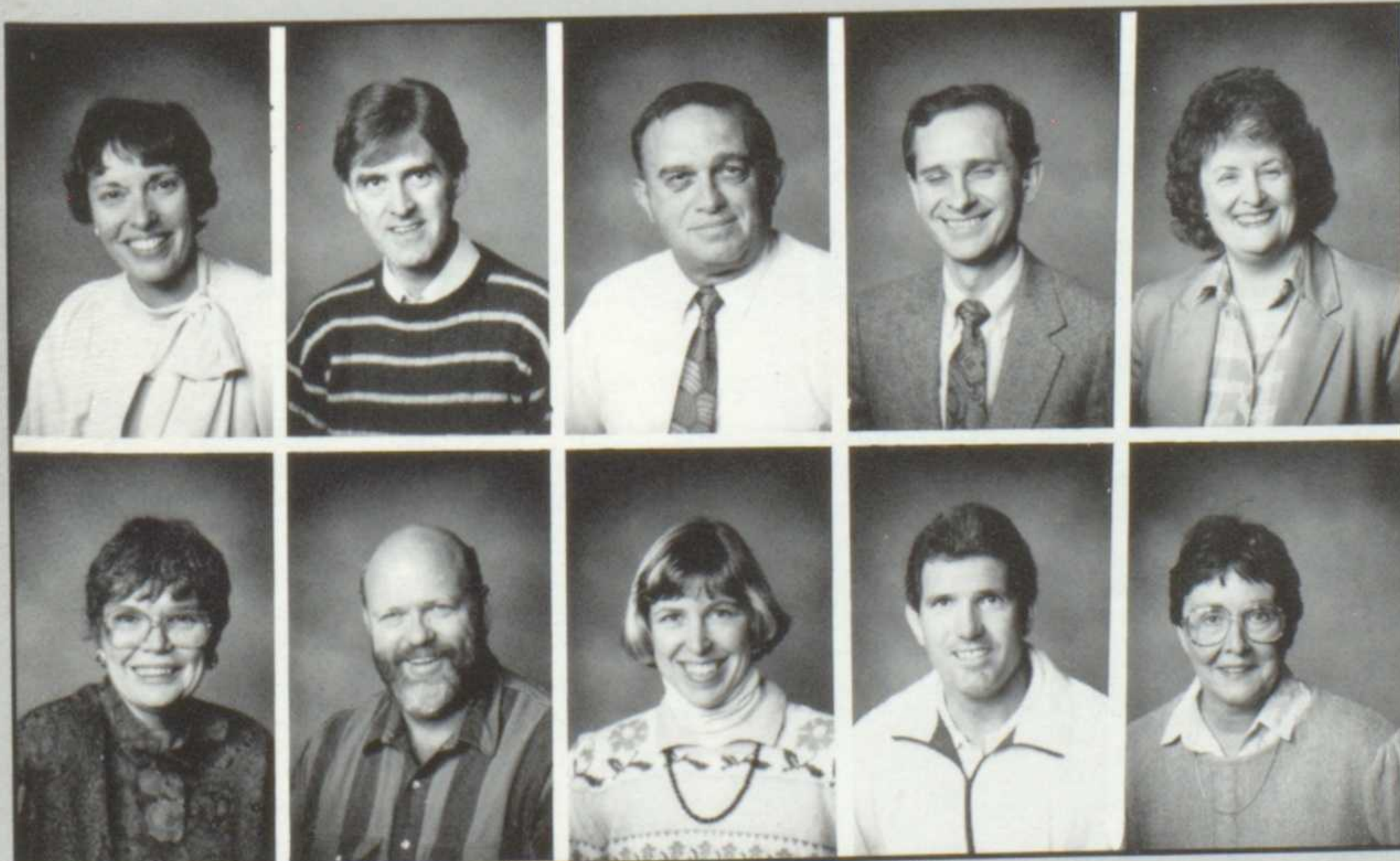
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-J. Green

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS... During their lunch period, juniors Carrie Kitko and Kellie Doggett talk to Mrs. Viola about their plans for Christmas. Students would often come and visit Mrs. Viola during their lunch hours. She spent her time working as a hall monitor and the co-adviser of SADD with Miss Tedrick.

FLIPPING OUT! Unwillingly falling victim to the dunking booth, Mr. Tom Kaiser drops into the water. He credits junior Becky Loomis with the lucky shot. Students were given the opportunity to select the faculty member they most wanted to see get dunked by making a donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Mrs. Jeannine Rickson: Alg. 1a, Math Analysis. **Mr. Charles Robertson:** Law, Typing. **Mr. Ron Rush:** Athletic Director. **Mr. Chet Sadonick:** Biology, Junior Adv. **Ms. Kathy Sands:** French 3-5, 5 AP, Gifted and Talented Coordinator.

Mrs. Joan Saunders: Secretary to Mr. Loomis. **Mr. Al Schneider:** Woodworking Technology, Construction. **Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik:** Library Media Specialist, Photo Club, Freshman Adv. **Mr. Richard Scott:** Health, Guest, Asst. Basketball Coach. **Mrs. Joan Seed:** LRC Library Asst.

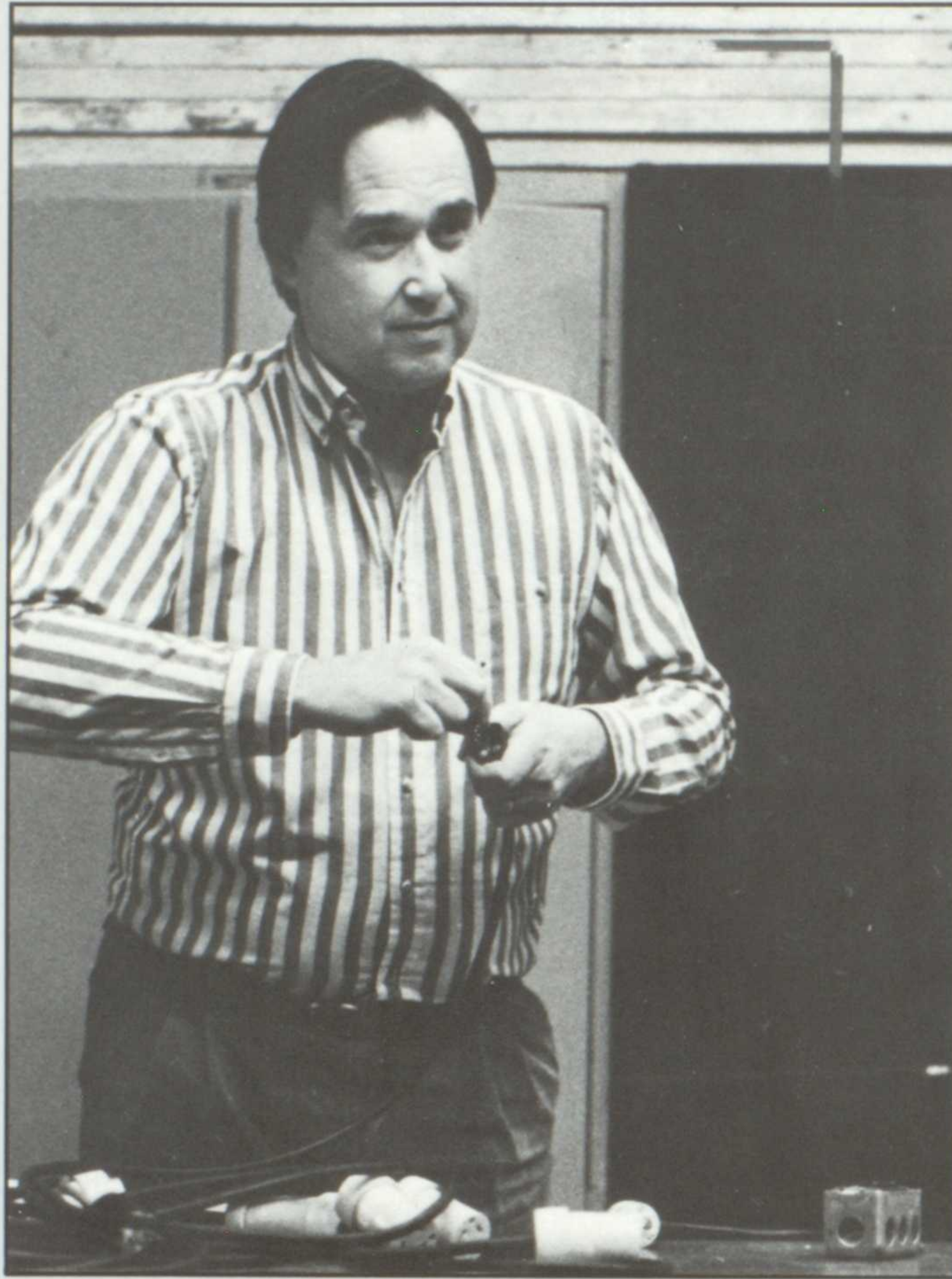
LEARNING

The most unique thing I ever learned to do was...

...drink from the top side of a glass to cure hiccups.
- Addie Revnyak

...make wine.
- Ted Siller

...my wonderful "Superman" imitation.
- Kathy Tedrick



-M. Molenaar

MR. FIX-IT
Preparing for his home improvement class, Mr. Tom Huntley, Social Studies teacher, sets up his visual aids for his electric wiring demonstration. In addition to teaching an adult education class, Mr. Huntley also worked as the stage crew adviser for the sound and lighting crews.

SENDING SIGNALS
In her seventh period geometry class, sophomore Christine Cottichia reviews the characteristics of a parallelogram. Mr. Kozlowski had his classes use a "thumbs-up" or "thumbs-down" signal to determine the correct answer to in-class questions.



-M. Molenaar



-M. Molenaar



-J. Green

Mr. Robert Sielski: Funds. of Science, Math 10-12, Math 9, Life Skills, Asst. Varsity Football, Wrestling, JV Softball Coach. **Mr. Ted. Siller :** Acting 1,2, Play Production, Speech, Debate, Expo. Theme, Senior Lit. Thespian Adv. **Mr. Steven Steinhilber:** Sophomore Counselor. **Ms. Marsha Sweet:** Art 1,2, Painting 1,2, Drawing. **Mrs. Judy Taranto:** Cafe. Staff.

Miss Kathy Tedrick: Biology, SADD, Laurie Wilder Adv. **Mr. D. Thomas:** AP History, US History, Geography. **Mrs. Ellen Townsend:** Word Processing, Typing. **Ms. Nancy Uhl:** Cafe. Staff. **Mr. Mark Ule:** SM Chem., Physical Science.



ABOUT FACE

TEACHING



Every Thursday afternoon for the past year and a half, foreign language teacher Ms. Connie Zeidner spent five hours at Cleveland State University working towards her Master's degree in guidance and community agency counseling.

"I've wanted to do this for eight or nine years. In order to get my degree, it will probably take another two years."

What Ms. Zeidner learned was completely different from anything she learned as a foreign language teacher.

"I became a better listener through my classes. They're very interesting and I really look forward to getting my degree."

Conversely, Mr. Tom Huntley spent his evenings teaching home maintenance classes at the school. He has been teaching "do-it-yourself" home repair for about ten years.

"I basically teach about plumbing, electrical repairs, and other assorted tasks."

Home maintenance was not new to Mr. Huntley since his family owned a hardware business when he was growing up. He said that the best part about teaching the classes was the people he met.

"I enjoy watching people discover that they have the knowledge to accomplish simple tasks."

The strangest thing I ever did to get a class's attention was...

...roll a fake plastic hand grenade through the door to my room.

-Georgette DeLassus

...sing "Tomorrow" while standing on my desk.

-Judi Coolidge

...I never had to do anything strange. Most classes thought I was strange to begin with.

-Judith Krew

THE RAIN IN SPAIN ...

In response to a student's question, foreign language teacher Ms. Connie Zeidner points to the different regions in Spain on the map. Ms. Zeidner took classes at CSU during the week so that she could work towards her Masters Degree in guidance and community counseling.

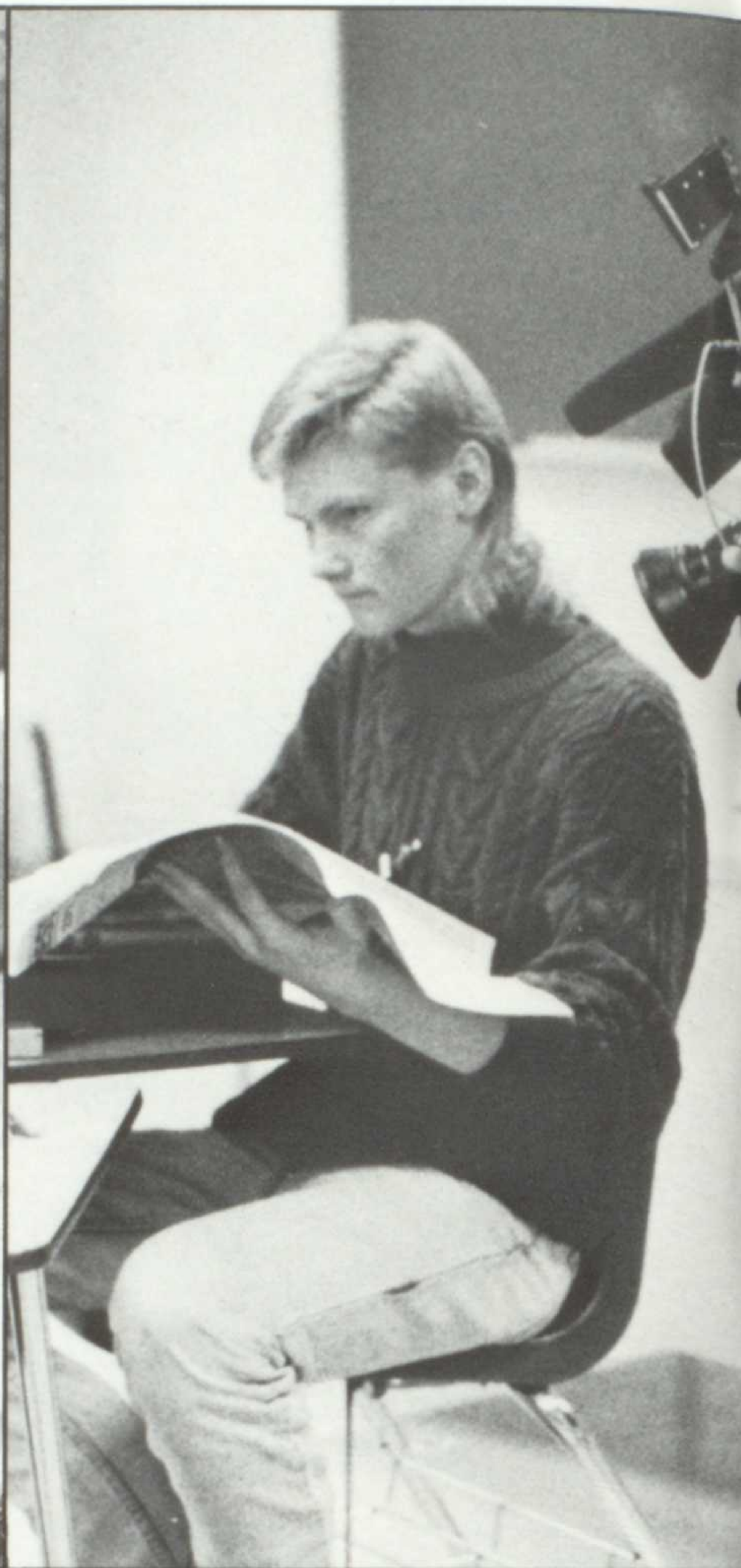
CLOSE OBSERVATIONS

At the Homecoming game, Mrs. Krew and Mrs. Hughes enjoy the crisp autumn air as they watch the cheerleaders. Both put a lot of effort into learning how to do all the behind-the-scenes work as co-advisers to the cheerleaders for the past three years.



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-M. Molenar

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THE MORNING GLAZE

In preparation for the daily rush of hungry students, sophomore Kevin Doidge straightens and organizes the ever-popular DUNKIN glazed doughnut box. Students often chose these alternative morning delicacies instead of their regular dosage of Rice Krispies. "I prefer buying my doughnuts from the hallway table instead of the breakfast line, it helps out my class," said sophomore Cyrus Scewvala.

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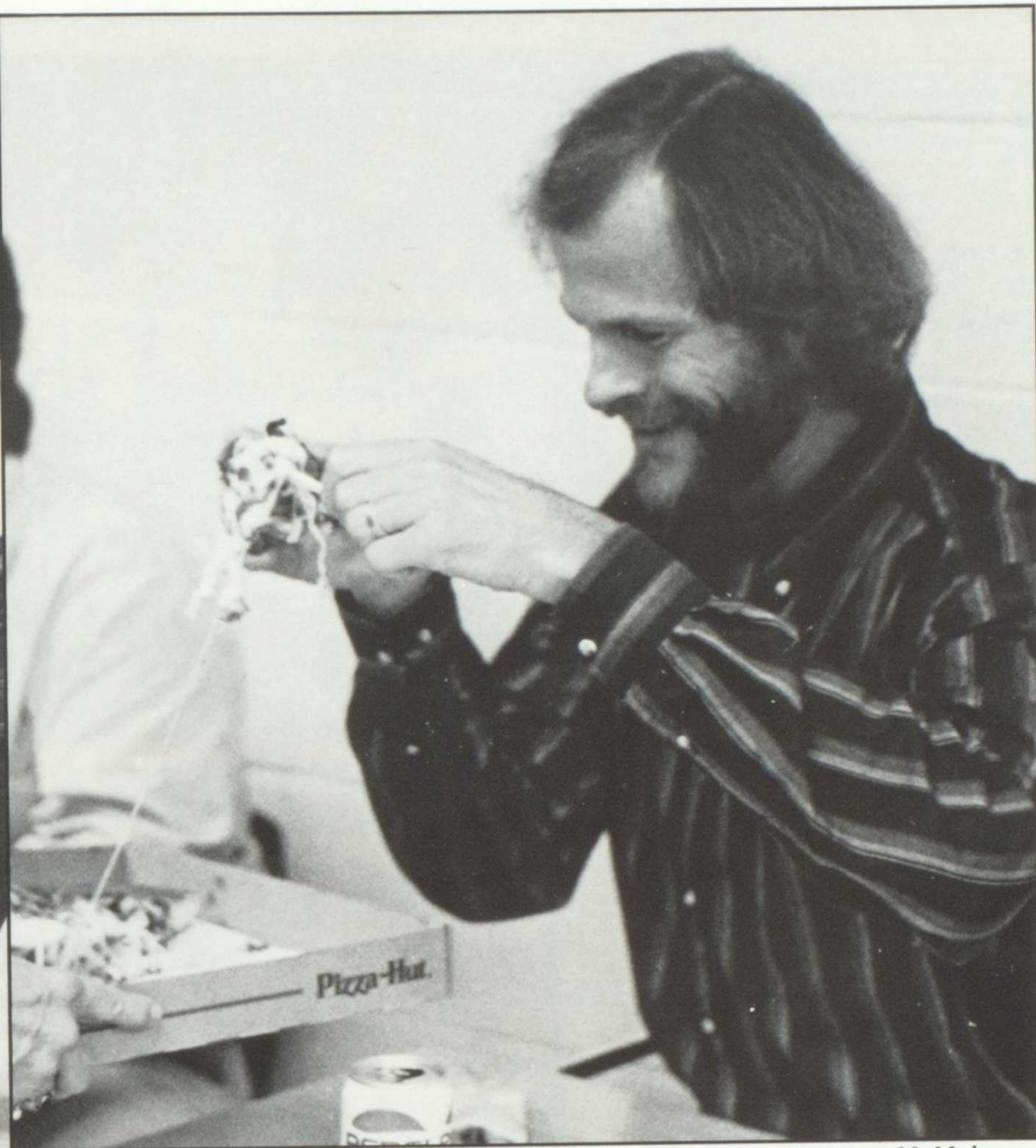
Definitely not camera shy, sophomore photographer Matt Molenar has his picture taken while consulting the business section of the USA TODAY newspaper. Matt spent four months playing AT&T's stock market game, which paralleled the actual market. "Playing the game was a great learning experience, and will open doors to a business career in the future," said Matt.

EATING NOT KNAPPING

The stringy mass of an extra cheese on a hearty crust nearly slopping into his lap, English teacher Joe Knap fights to bring the pizza to his mouth. The ninth period American Lit. English class was generously rewarded with this meal as a result of their overwhelming participation in the annual *Bay Window* subscription drive.



-J. Green



-M. Molenaar

the money

1990 was a year of growth and change on the club scene . Three new clubs formed; Home Economics Club, Foreign Language Club, and The Project Earth (the ecology club).

Riding the tide of America's popular environmental movement, Bay students finally decided that it was time to get **involved**, and do

something about our ailing earth. Junior Justin Mason explained why he became a founding member, "All we want to do is make a difference, and get a few people to care about our planet."

With these new additions to the club roster almost anyone could find their nitch. For there were at least **50 Ways to Fill Up** Their Time,



In the MONEY

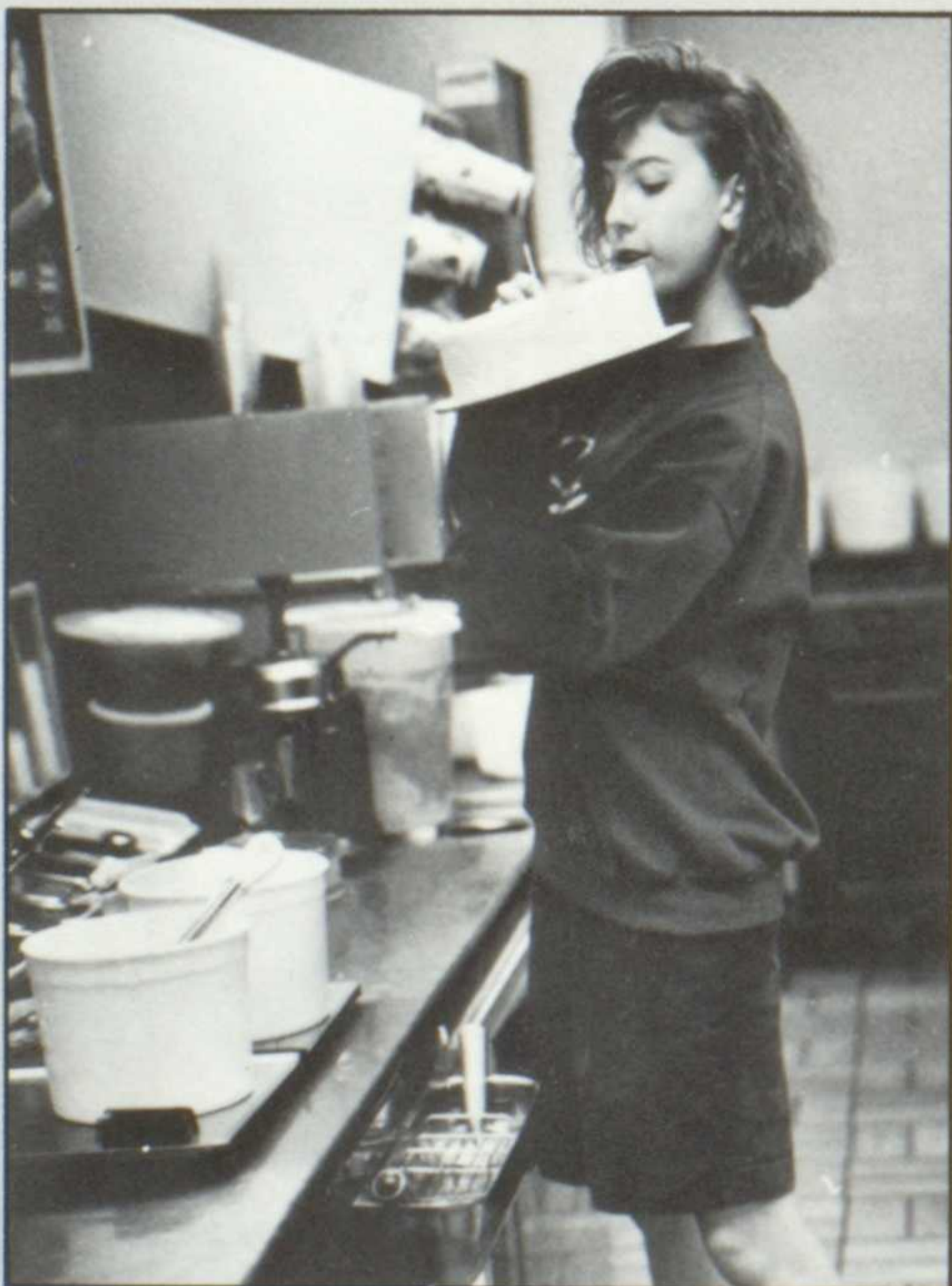
RUN FOR YOUR MONEY

Have you ever had to run for your money? Some students did that and worse. Students had various ways of making money, though not all of them liked it. Senior Sarah Helm said, "I really needed to get a job so I worked at Subway. I quit within a few weeks though because I was sick of my hands always smelling of pickles and onions. No matter how many times I washed them, it was always pickles and onions."

Other people had irregular jobs where they weren't actually employed by a company, and they still didn't like it. Freshman Judd Baker said, "I mow lawns and one time I did one of my friend's paper routes only I forgot half the houses and by the time the kid came back like all the subscribers cancelled because they never got their paper."

Sophomore Matt Viola didn't work consistently throughout the school year, but during the summer he worked for Avon Oaks Country Club. He said, "The only good things about working there were Mr. Scott and the 'snack bar ladies' who worked by the pool and gave me free grilled cheeses."

Although most students didn't really like their jobs, they provided them with money and kept them off the streets.



COMIN' RIGHT UP!

After she finishes the ice cream cake, junior Heather Bernoski gives it to the Dairy Queen customer. Heather worked at DQ for two years.

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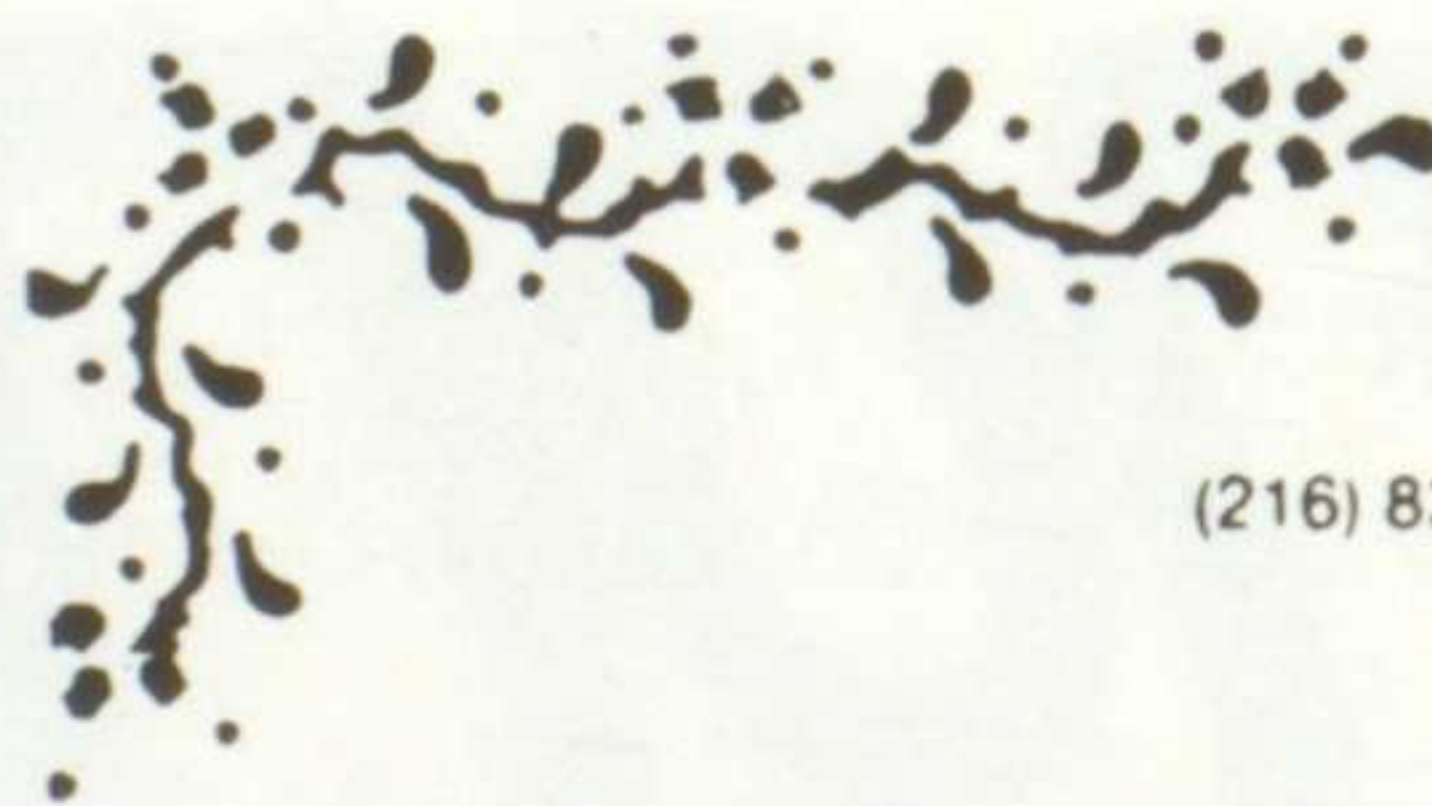
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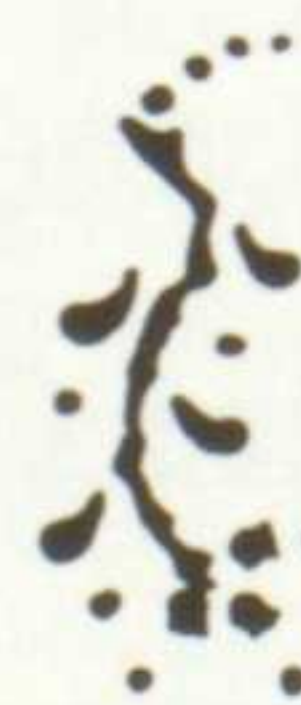
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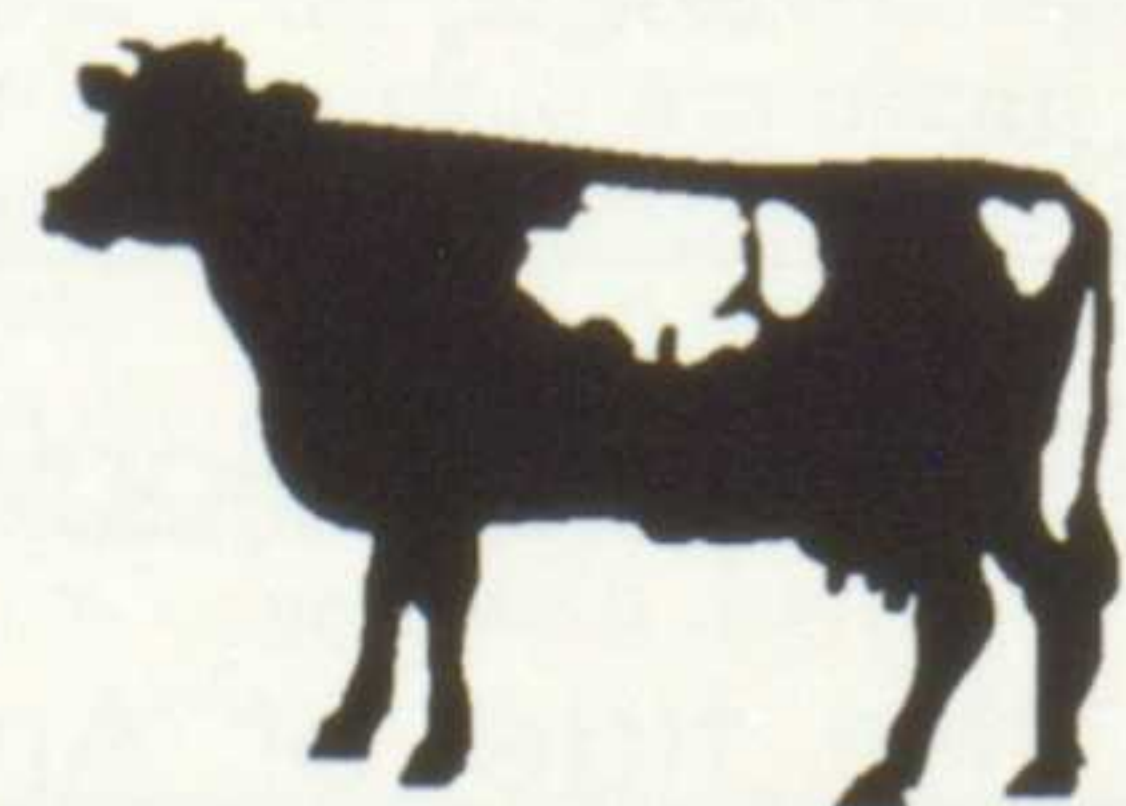


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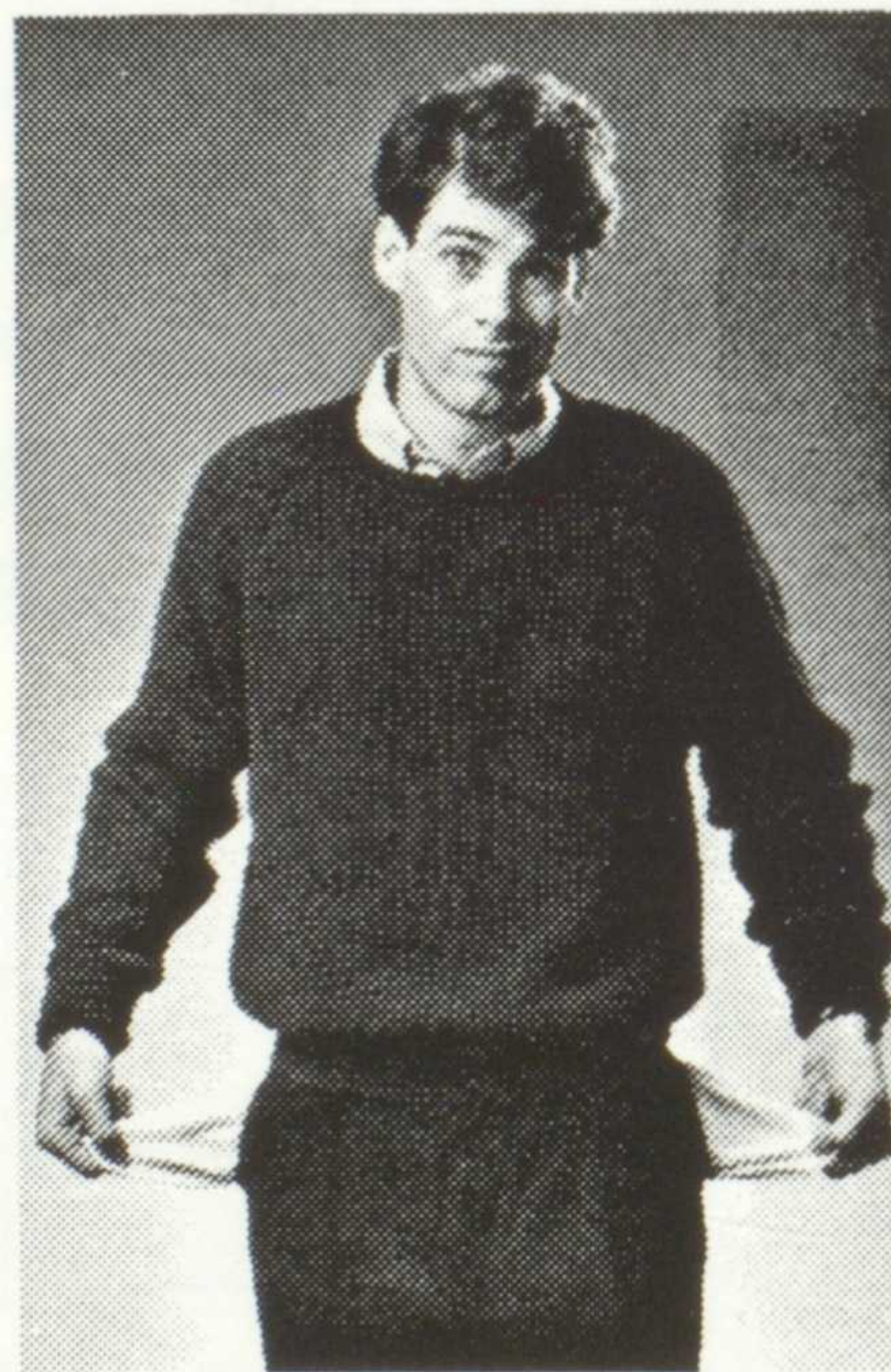
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Often, when a couple went out on a date it involved big bucks. As a result, kids would do something that wasn't too expensive. Senior Christy Biddinger commented, "John and I play ping-pong games when we're broke. Of course, I win."

Groups of friends got together in people's homes and concocted ways to entertain themselves. "One time my friends came over and we put tape on my cat's paws and watched her run around like a maniac," said freshman Jenny Yacovella.

Sophomore Dan Gonzalez explained how he escaped mind-numbing boredom in school. "When a teacher lectures, sometimes I pretend he's talking about sex just to amuse myself," he said.

Despite the high cost of living, students used their creativity and found ways to conquer their money deficiencies.

CHILL OUT!

After holding her hands on a cold soda, junior Amy Wotch sneaks up behind her friend Kim Sarles and places her cold hands on her face. This became a daily ritual between the girls, but unfortunately, Kim didn't enjoy it as much as Amy.




-M. Molenar

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**In the
MONEY
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Do they actually walk around with small amounts of currency grasped between their thumbs and forefingers? No, but they do know how to ration their dollars. Society has dubbed them "penny pinchers" and they know all of the secrets to making a small amount of cash go a long way.

These thrifty bargain-hunters would shop around until they stumbled upon a deal. Sophomore Gina Biedenbach found Chelsea's, a used clothing outlet in Cleveland, to be to her liking. Besides being low-priced, the outfits were unique compared to the typical Bay High style.

Freshman penny pincher Bridget Davidson explained her partiality toward the Bobbi Gee store. "I bought my favorite black skirt there for only eight dollars!" she said.

Students in need of money tended to work part-time jobs, but only a few discovered the secret to saving the dollars they earned. Senior Steve Wegling, who held down a job at Heinen's grocery store, shared his secret. He said, "Every time I receive a paycheck, I put half of it into the bank. Then I know that I'll have money when I need it."

The efficiency of these students was beneficial. No matter where they did their shopping or how they saved their money, the penny pinchers always came away with a little extra change in their pockets.



-M. Molenaar
ON A GRUNDIE RUN. While shopping at Marc's discount store, sophomore Craig Ihmes stops to check out the underwear.

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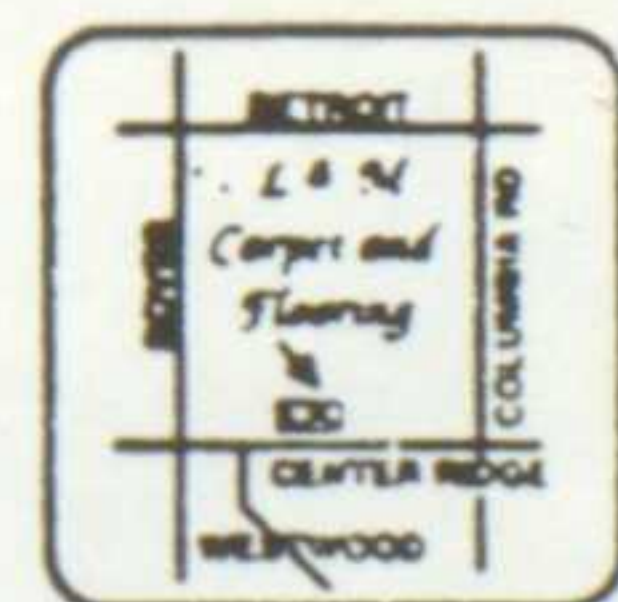
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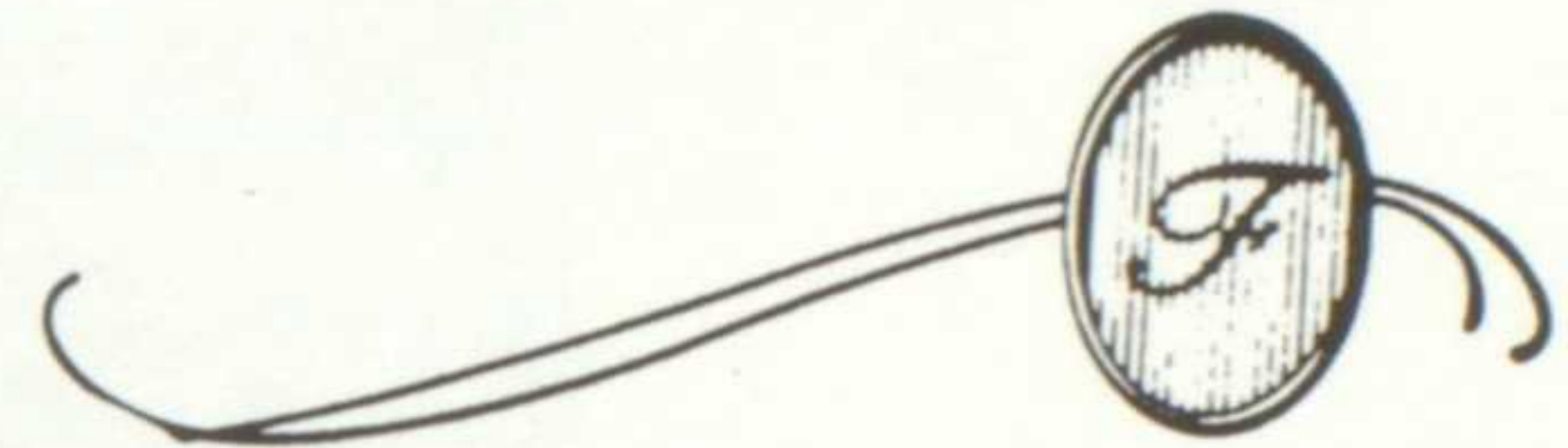
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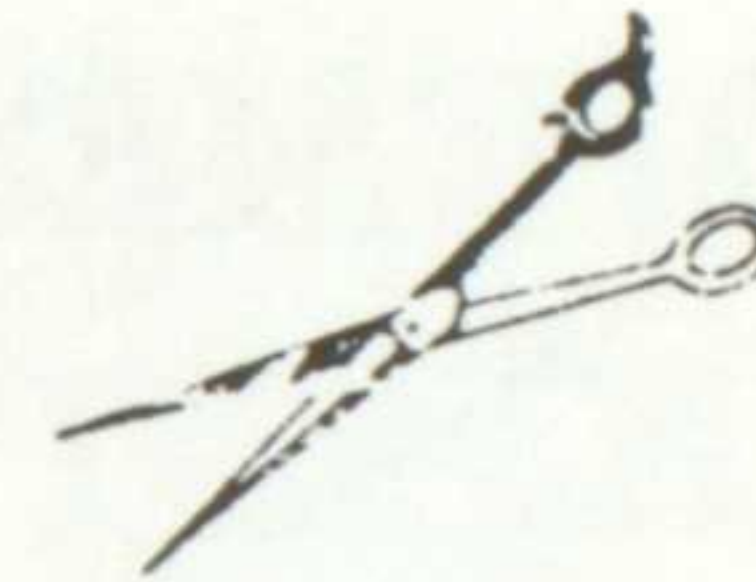
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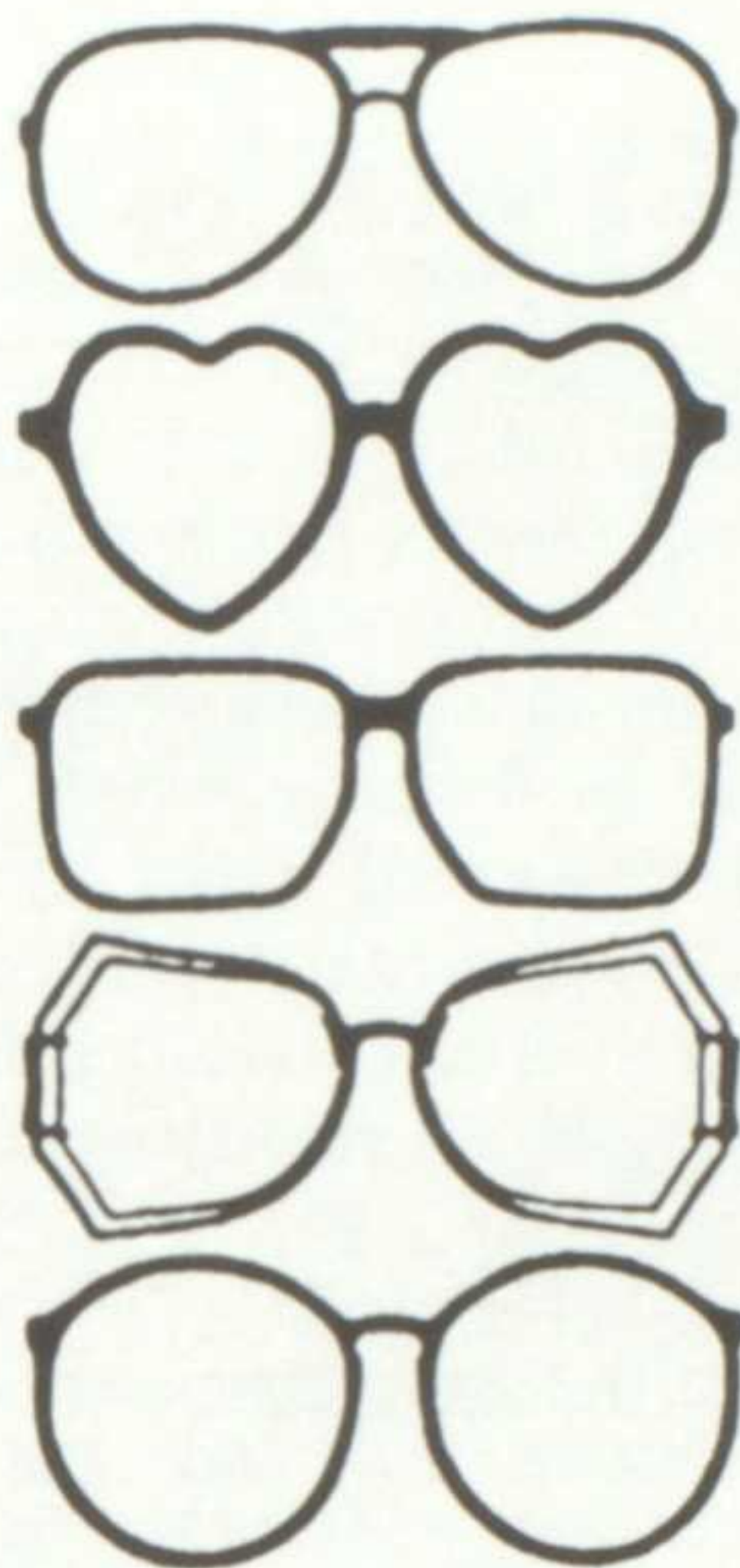
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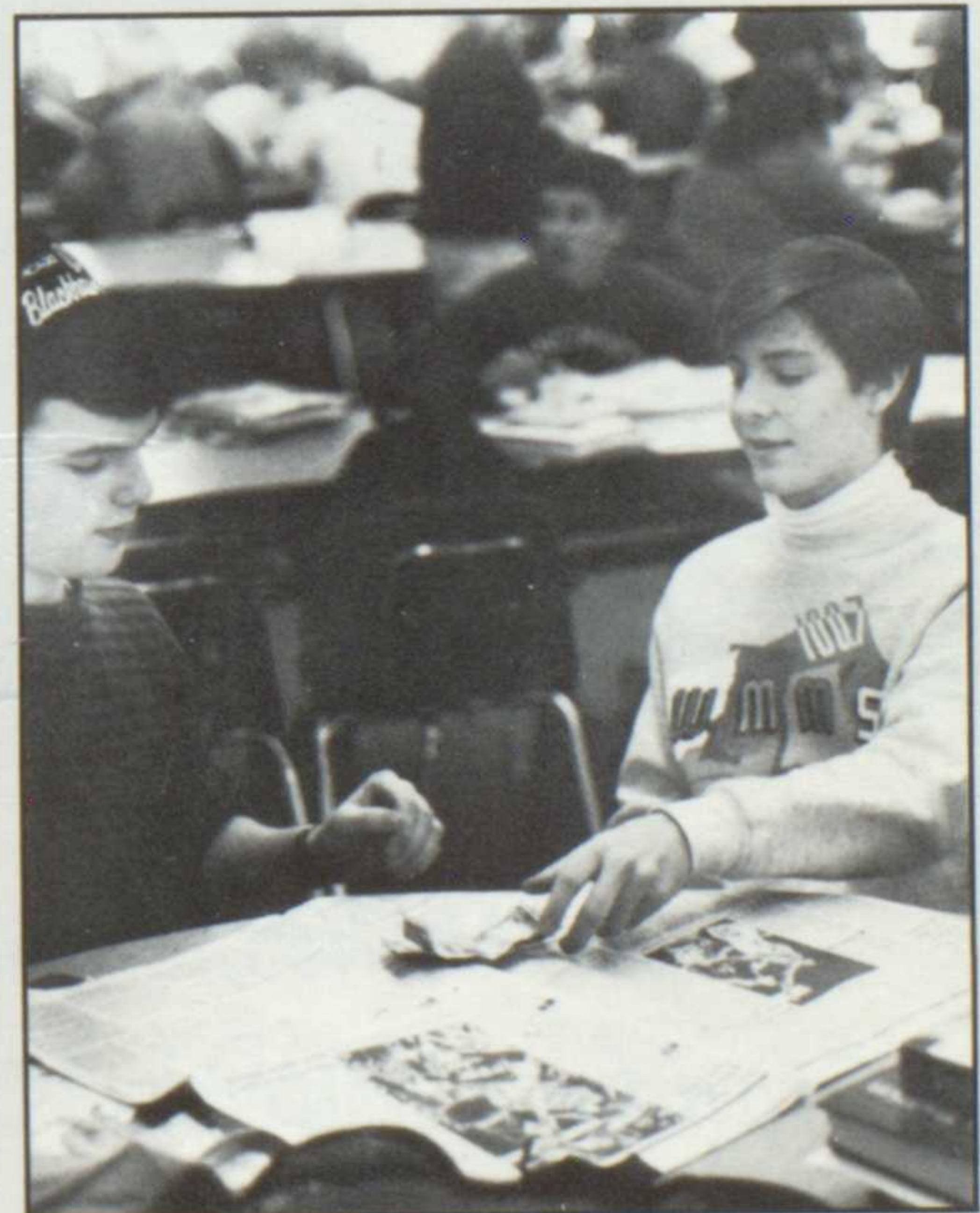
Wanna bet? Does this sound familiar to you? If so, here is a word of caution from some gambling losers. Senior Lorra Plecko explained, "A friend of mine and I had a contest to see who could pick up the most guys. I lost 5-7. I also lost 5 bucks.

Gambling became an addiction with some students. Andy Augustine and Ray Augustine found themselves betting uncontrollably on jai alai matches while vacationing in Florida. Both brothers left penniless and were forced to spend the rest of the week sunbathing.

One sophomore's addiction became so great that she lost all touch with reality. Bethany Miller explained, "I bet a friend that a pink hippo with silver polka-dots would come flying out of the clouds. Although the odds were against them, these students couldn't resist the temptation of-MONEY.

FAIR PLAY

Settling their agreement over the Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings football game, Sophomore Dan Andolek pays up. Unfortunately, Dan lost a dollar by expecting the Vikings to pull away with a win.



-M. Molenaar

In The Money
Bets

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In the MONEY

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

Where does it all go? Students worked hard to make money and it seemed to just disappear. Senior Nikki Smith had a few extra dollars and bought an "invisible dog." She explained, "While walking on the boardwalk in Ocean City, I bought what I thought was a really neat toy. The next day I looked at it and thought 'Why did I buy this?'"

Junior Stephanie Cioco wanted to buy a new pop/rock tape with a gift certificate she received. She said, "I bought a Billy Ocean tape and after listening to it, I totally regretted it."

Catalog shopping was another popular money waster. Admitting she ordered through the mail, junior Barb Busse explained, "I bought this stuff to make

your hair grow in even days or less. It never worked!"

- While some products weren't what students expected, others were never even received. Sophomore Katie Hurd recalled, "I ordered *Seventeen* through the junior magazine drive last year. I still haven't gotten my first issue!"

Although students tried hard to save their money, they usually ended up broke. Sometimes what they bought wasn't much better than nothing at all.

LOOK AT THIS!
Sophomores Chris Pfaff and Brent Illenberger review the latest L.L. Bean catalog. Both Chris and Brent avoided the congestion at Great Northern Mall by shopping through catalogs.

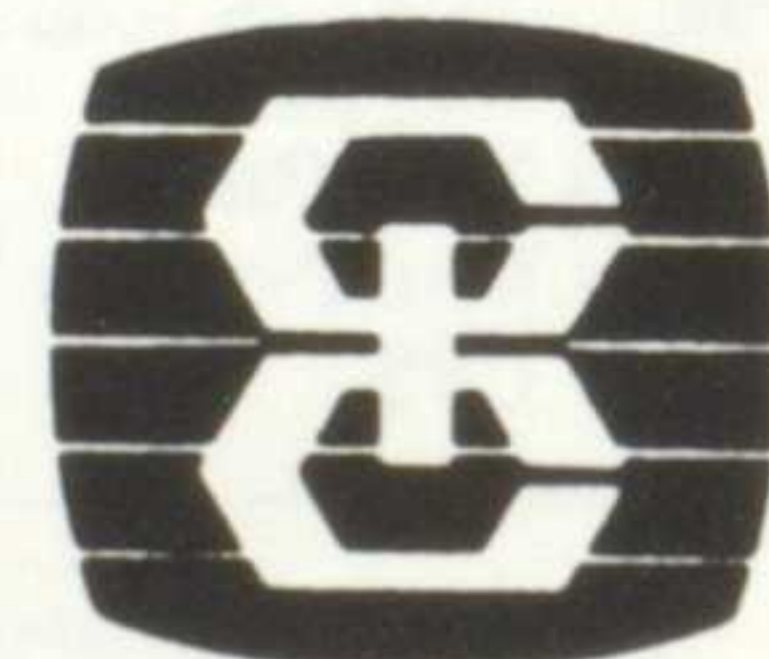


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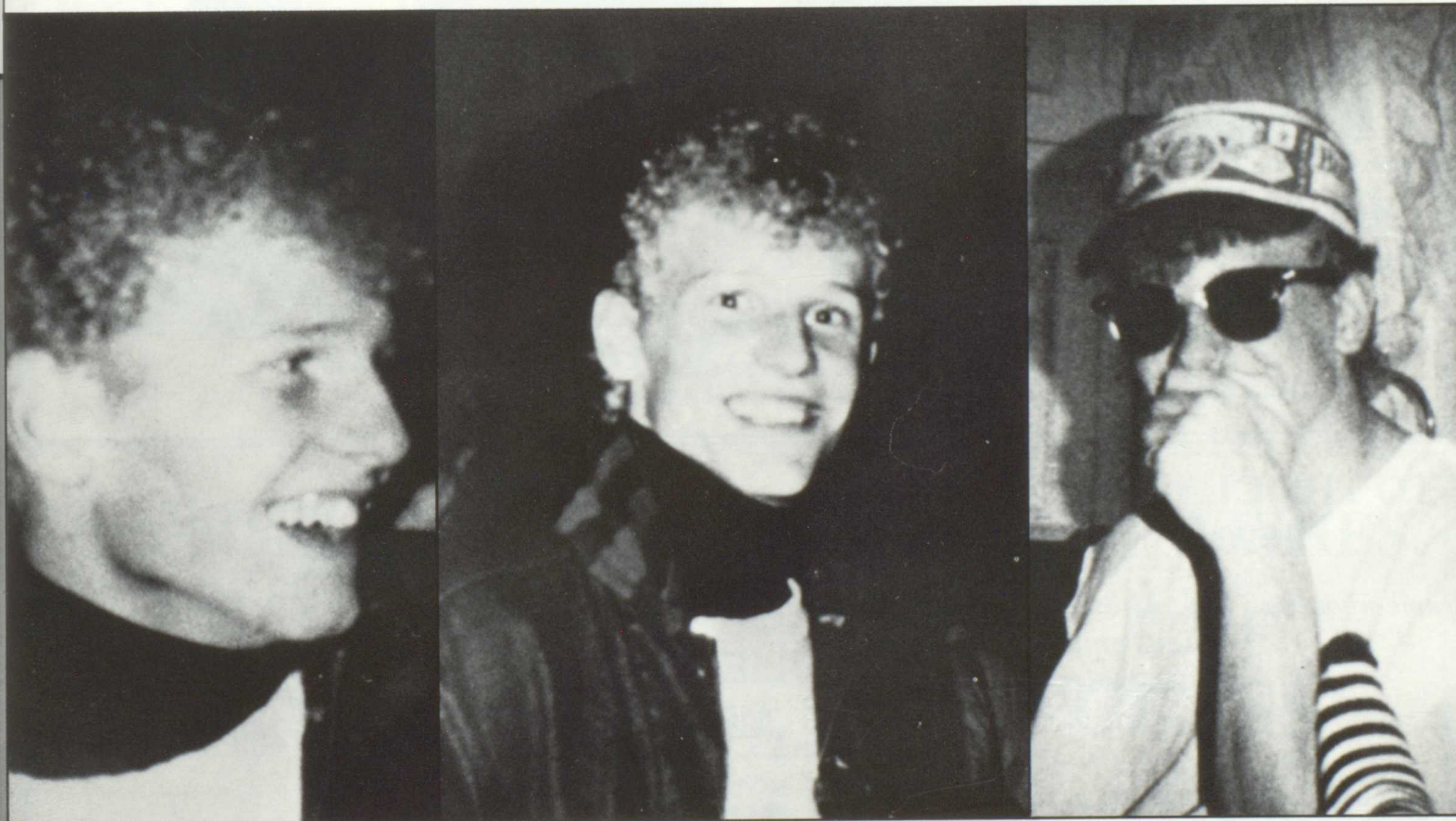
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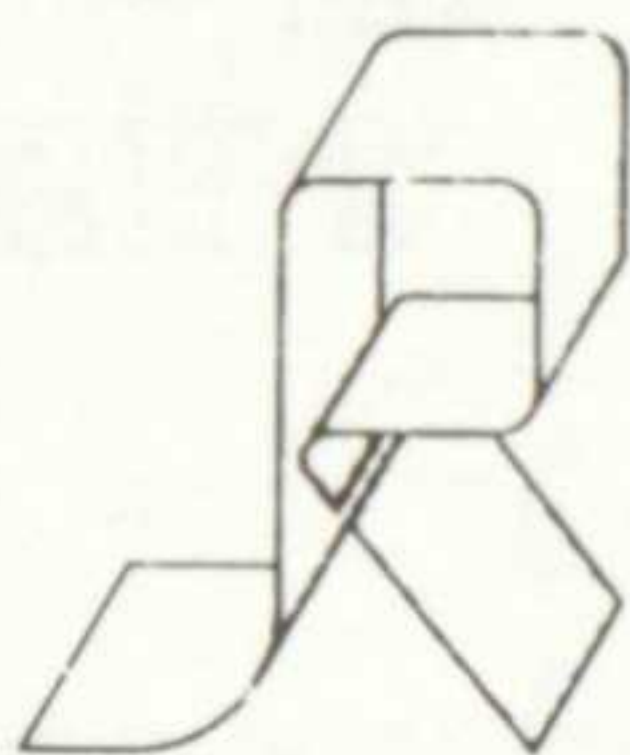
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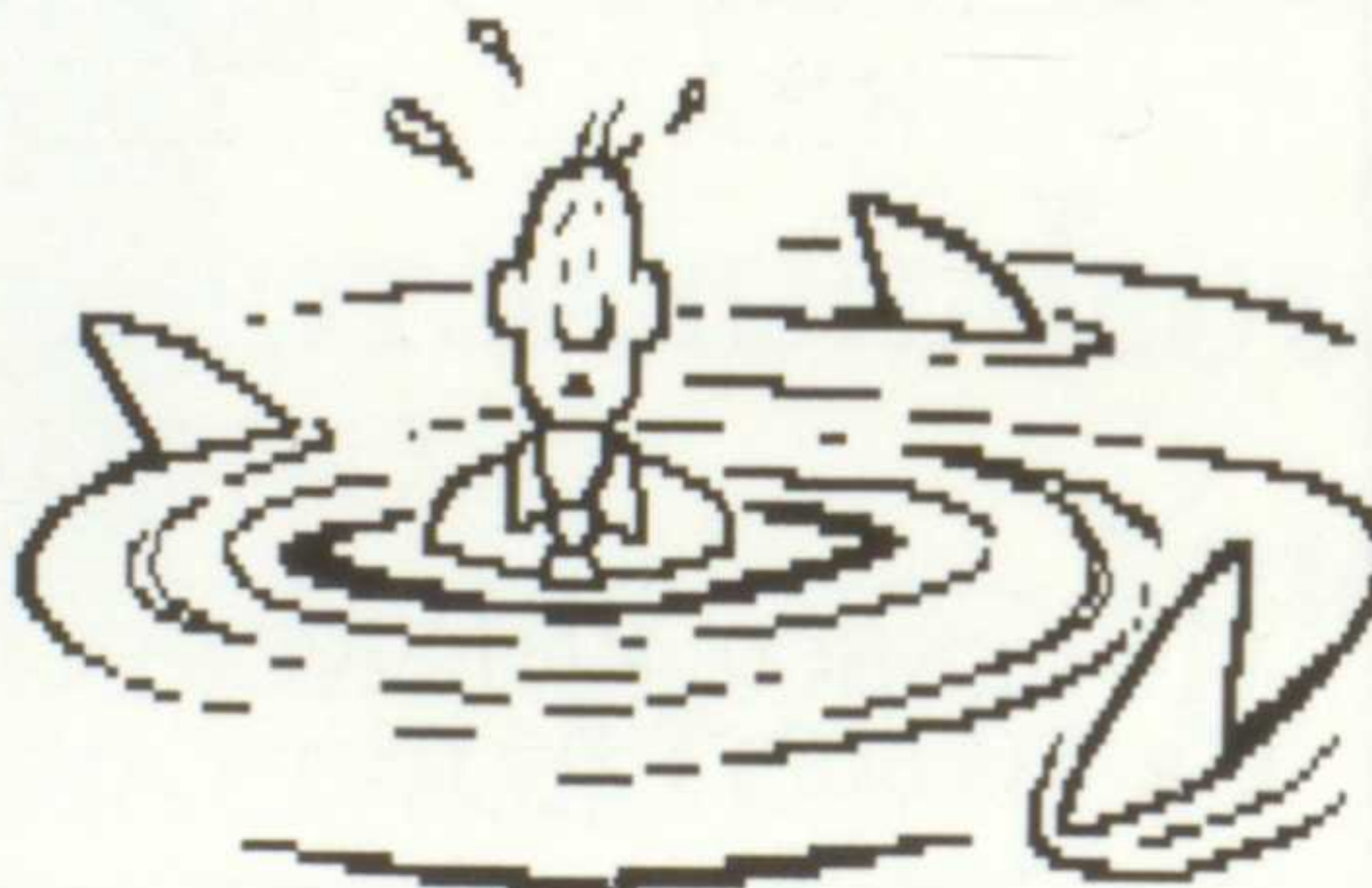
The best aspect of the cards was their use after the bank had closed. Freshman Jamie Barbour didn't have one, but looked forward to his lucky day because, "The banks aren't open at eight o'clock at night when I go out on dates," he said. "It was a real pain to go there right after school to get it."

Just make sure when using the card that the special number is stashed somewhere in the car so it will not be forgotten, and life will be sweet.

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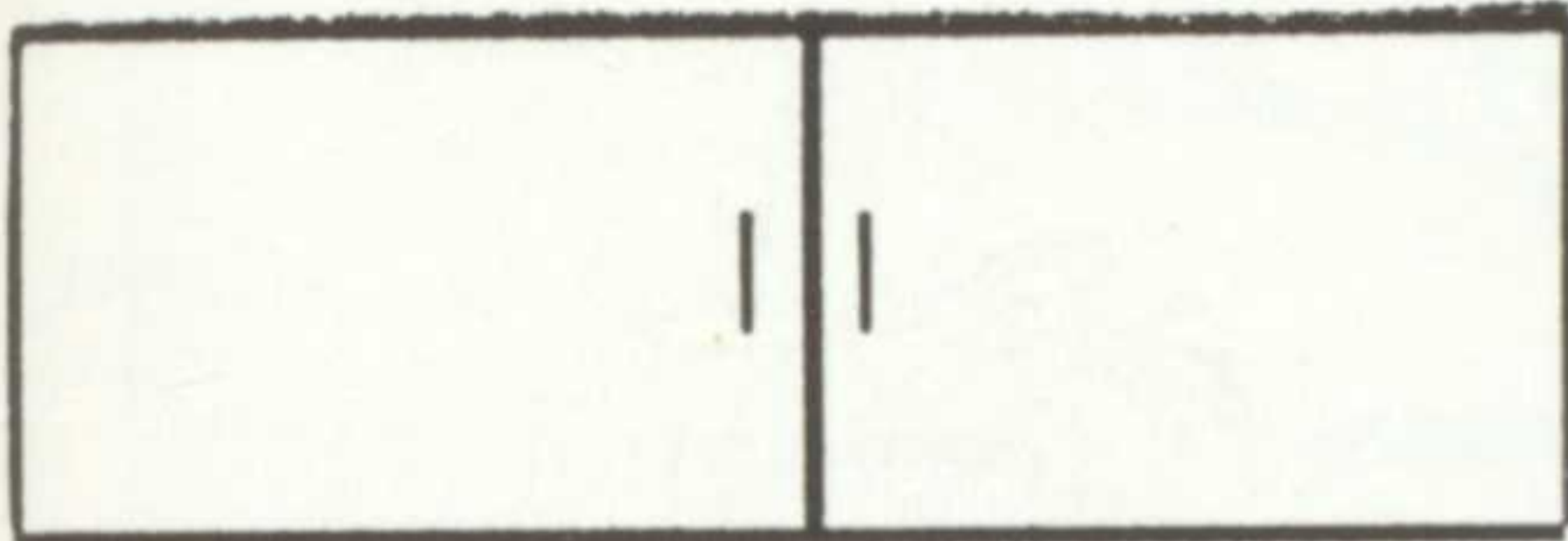
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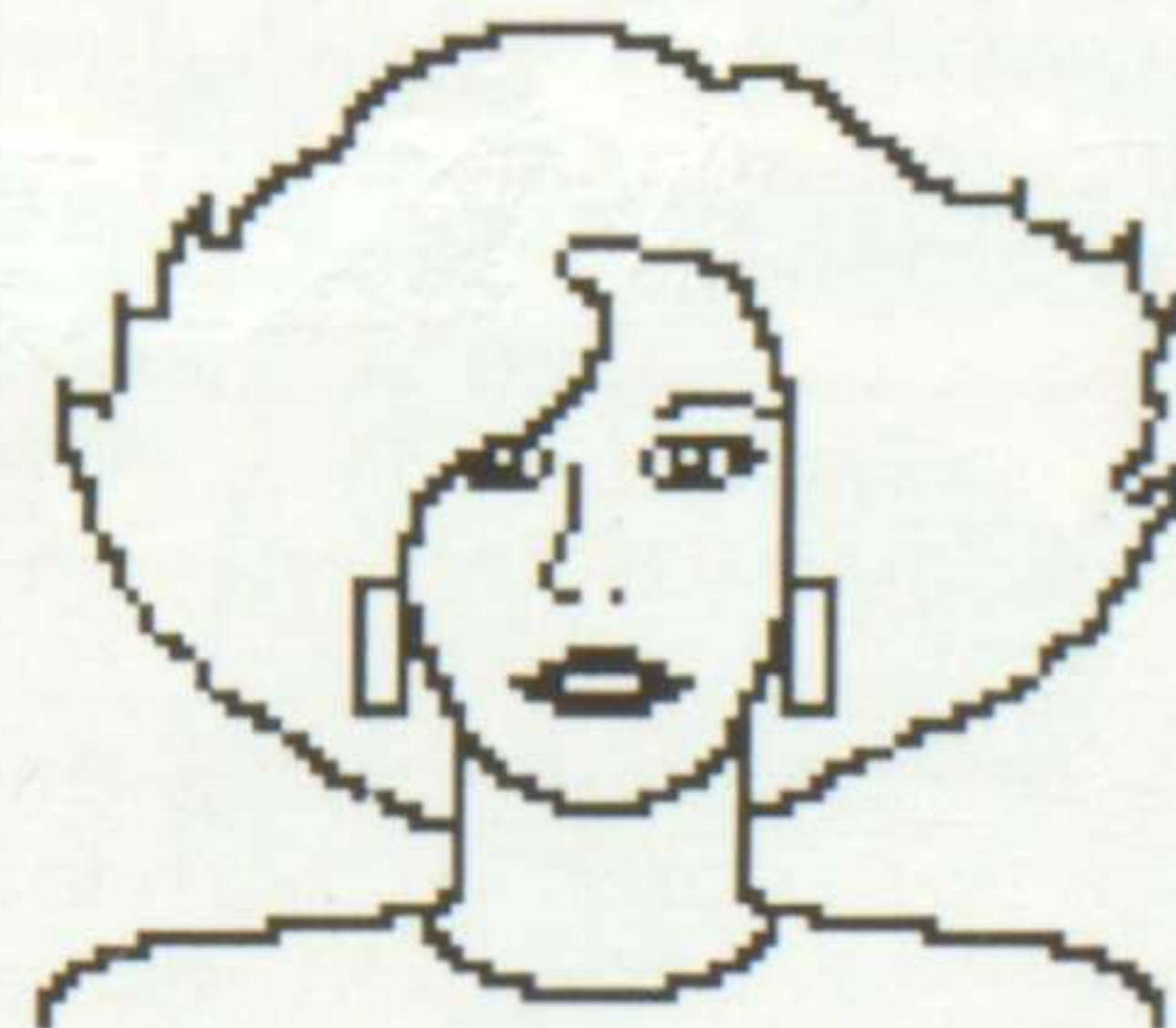
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TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

Finding money or being given the wrong amount of change can be a thrill. But there is always that moral dilemma: Should I give it back, or should I just keep it? Sophomore Jason Wessle said, "I took some money off of a tray in the cafeteria. Even though I knew who it belonged to, I still didn't return it." Jason had no bad feelings about his actions because he had a score to settle with the other kid.

Usually, the lucky scavenger who found the dough didn't know whose savings he had come upon. Junior Tim Cordes explained, "I was walking on the beach in North Carolina when I looked down and saw a twenty dollar bill." There was no way to know who the money belonged to without invoking the selfishness of everyone he asked, so Tim kept it.

Almost everyone has, on occasion, dealt with one of those annoying cashiers who appeared to be on the first day of the job, and just couldn't get the money situation under control. For some reason the cashier always gave you too much change. All the better for you; you wouldn't want to upset the girl the first day on her job. Junior Marshall Grace remarked about just one such encounter, "This cashier lady gave me bunches o' lots of money, so I took the danged stuff and kept my mouth shut."

If this profitable situation were to happen to you, as it occasionally should, what would you do; give the money back if possible, or just keep it, for your benefit? Most people, no matter how righteous they may be, "keep the danged stuff."

STRAINING FOR THE CASH!

During Cross Country practice, Senior Kendall Gee reaches for a dollar bill he found in the cafeteria while stretching. Kendall didn't really need the money though, because he cut many lawns and had a paper route.



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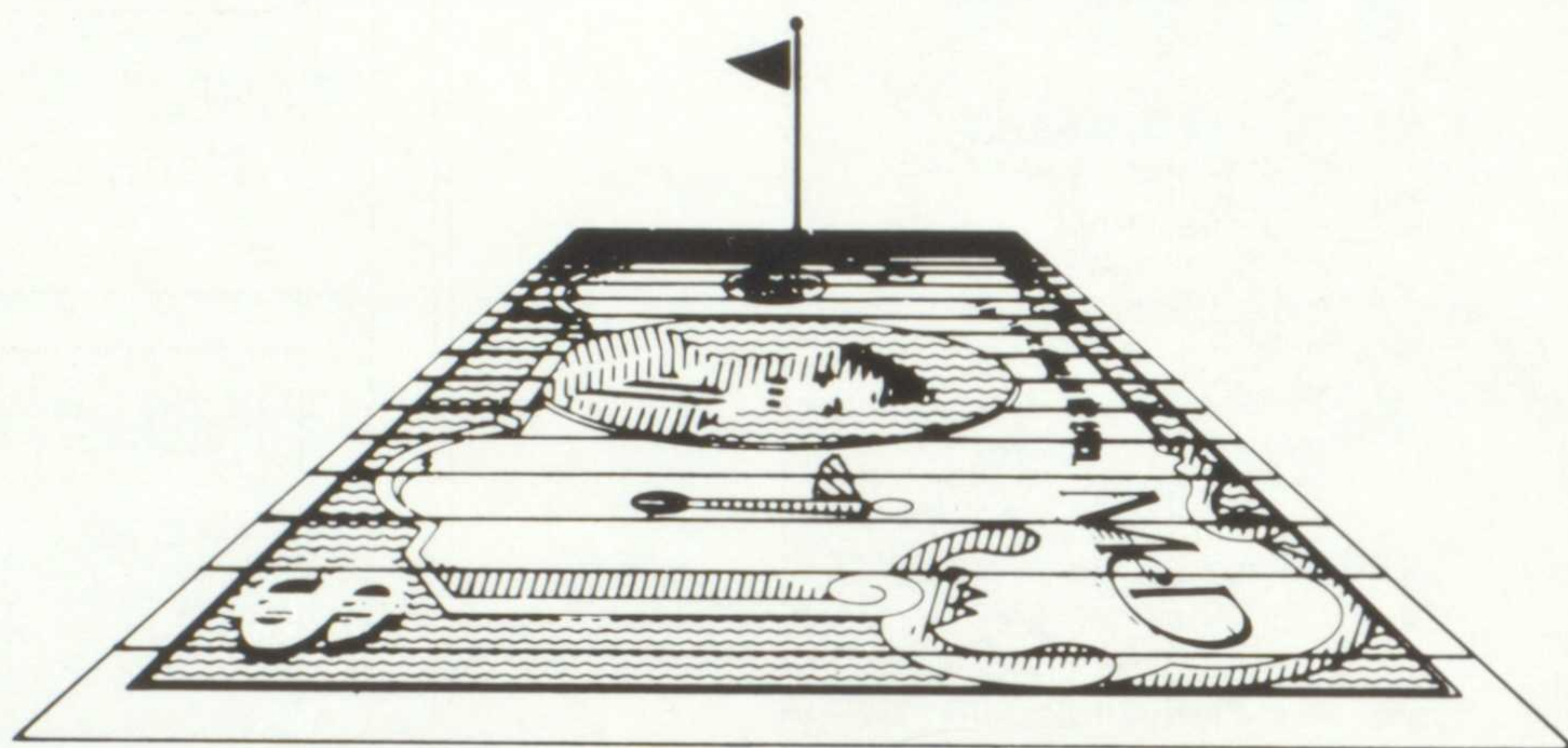


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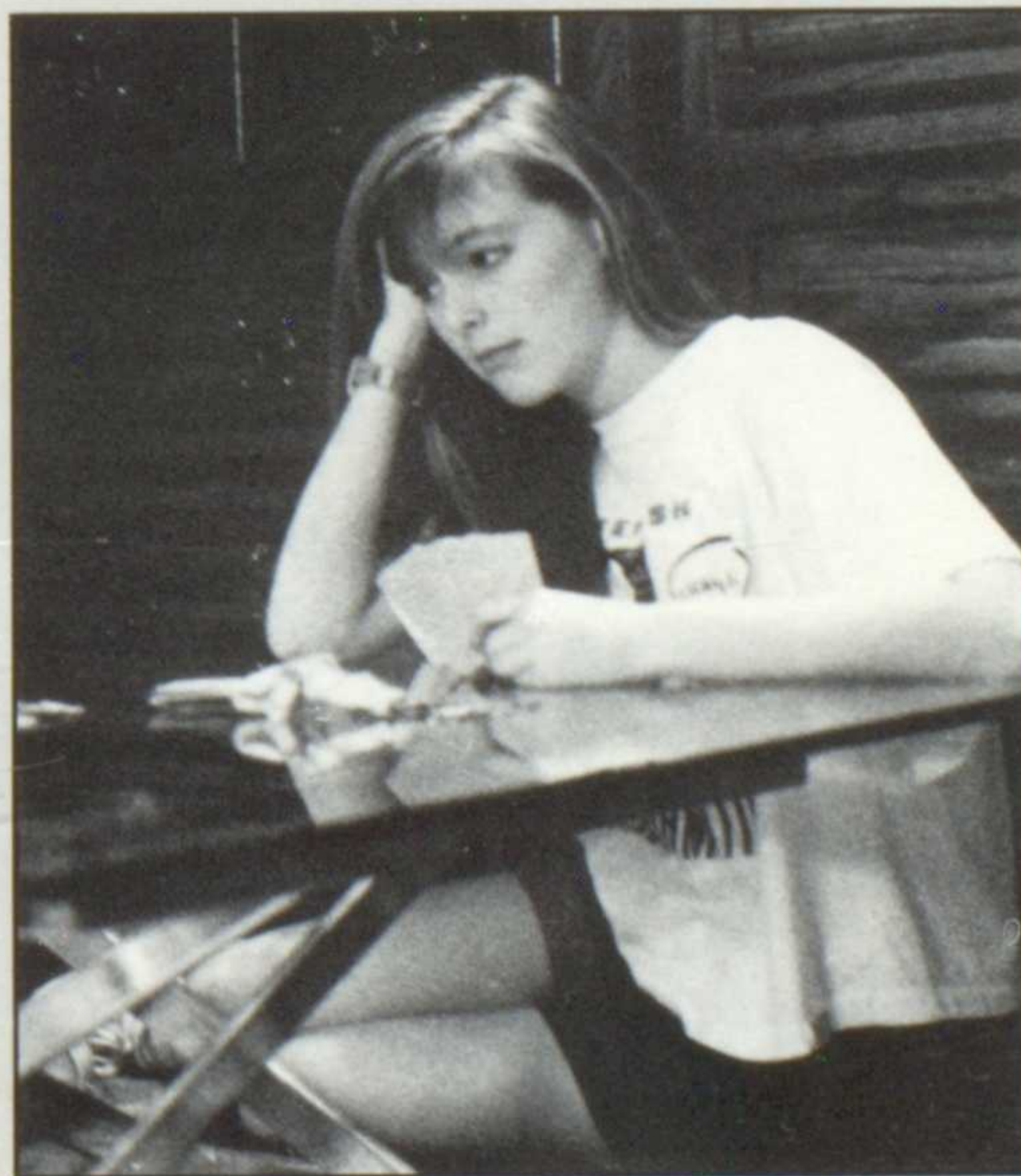
**PUT YOUR
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YOUR MOUTH IS**

Many people are known for saying that they know all or can do all. A lot of times they are just joking, but sometimes they face opposition in their opinions and asked to put their money where their mouth is.

Senior Christy Biddinger once made senior Jeff Johnston back his words with his bucks. Jeff claimed that Christy knew less about professional football than he did. He said that he could pick the winners of more weekend football games than she could. The weekend and all the games passed by, and when Monday came, Christy had more correct picks than Jeff. According to the bet, Jeff had to take her out to dinner at the restaurant of her choice. But, unfortunately, Jeff has still not paid up.

Another memorable event was when senior Laura Ule did the Pee Wee Herman dance down the center of the cafeteria. All the people at her lunch table bet her that she wouldn't strut through the room. Laura told them to put their money where their mouths were. Everyone said they'd give her one dollar if she did it. After much persuasion, she got up and did the Pee Wee Herman walk right through the middle of the cafeteria. With all the people at the table, she got a good deal of money.

These were just a couple of profitable experiences that occurred when students challenged their peers to put their dollars where their mouths were.



-M. Molenaar

WHAT'S THE DEAL? Disappointed with her poker hand, sophomore Marie Van Almen wonders why she always gets stuck with the bad hand. Marie was a big better, but she often wound up in debt due to the deal.

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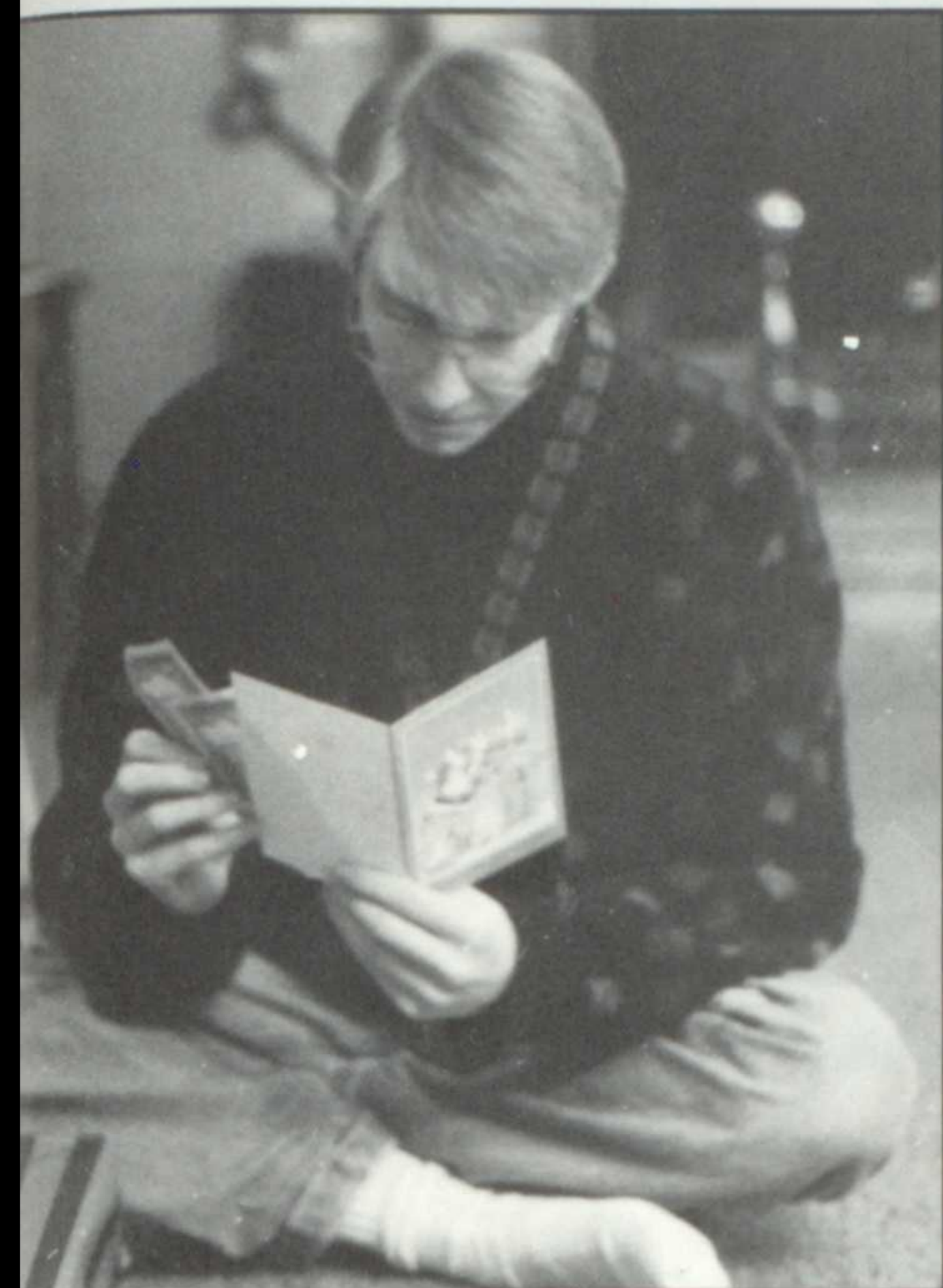
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grandparents give some money instead of a gift. I love using my relatives for all they got."

This monetary gift ranges in amount from just a few dollars to \$50, \$60, or even \$100 dollars. Junior Tracey Kilbey explained her situation; "I have one grandma who sends me about \$5. We always joke about it because she could afford more, and my other grandma sends me a whole bunch of money."

Although receiving the gift was a wonderful experience, it often brought out the selfish side of a student and made them greedy for more.

ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS.
Opening an early Christmas card from his grandmother, junior Mike Milliken is pleasantly surprised to find ten dollars instead of the usual five. His grandmother, Mrs. Yarborough, lives in Pittsburgh and sends a card every year because she can't make it home for the holiday season.

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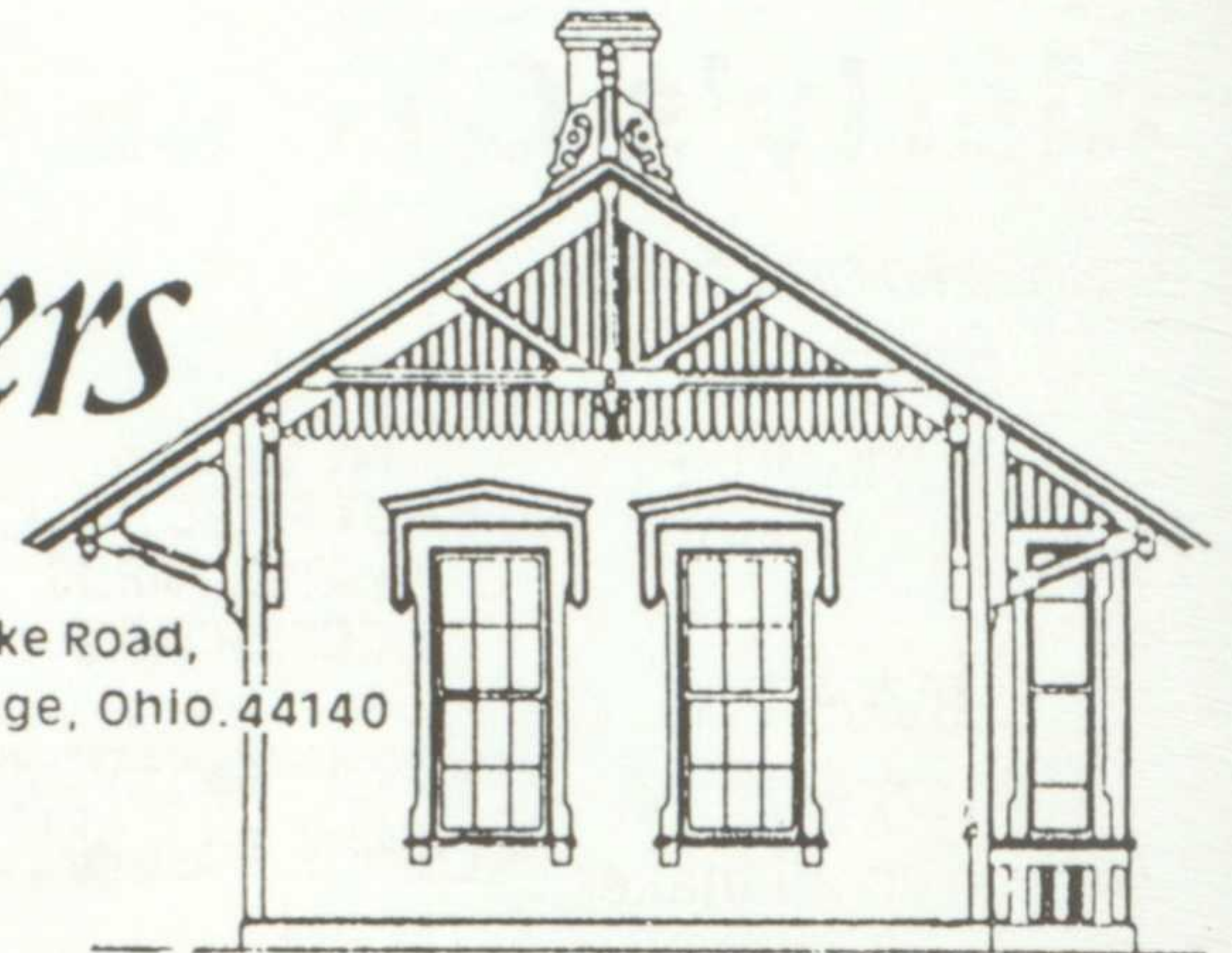


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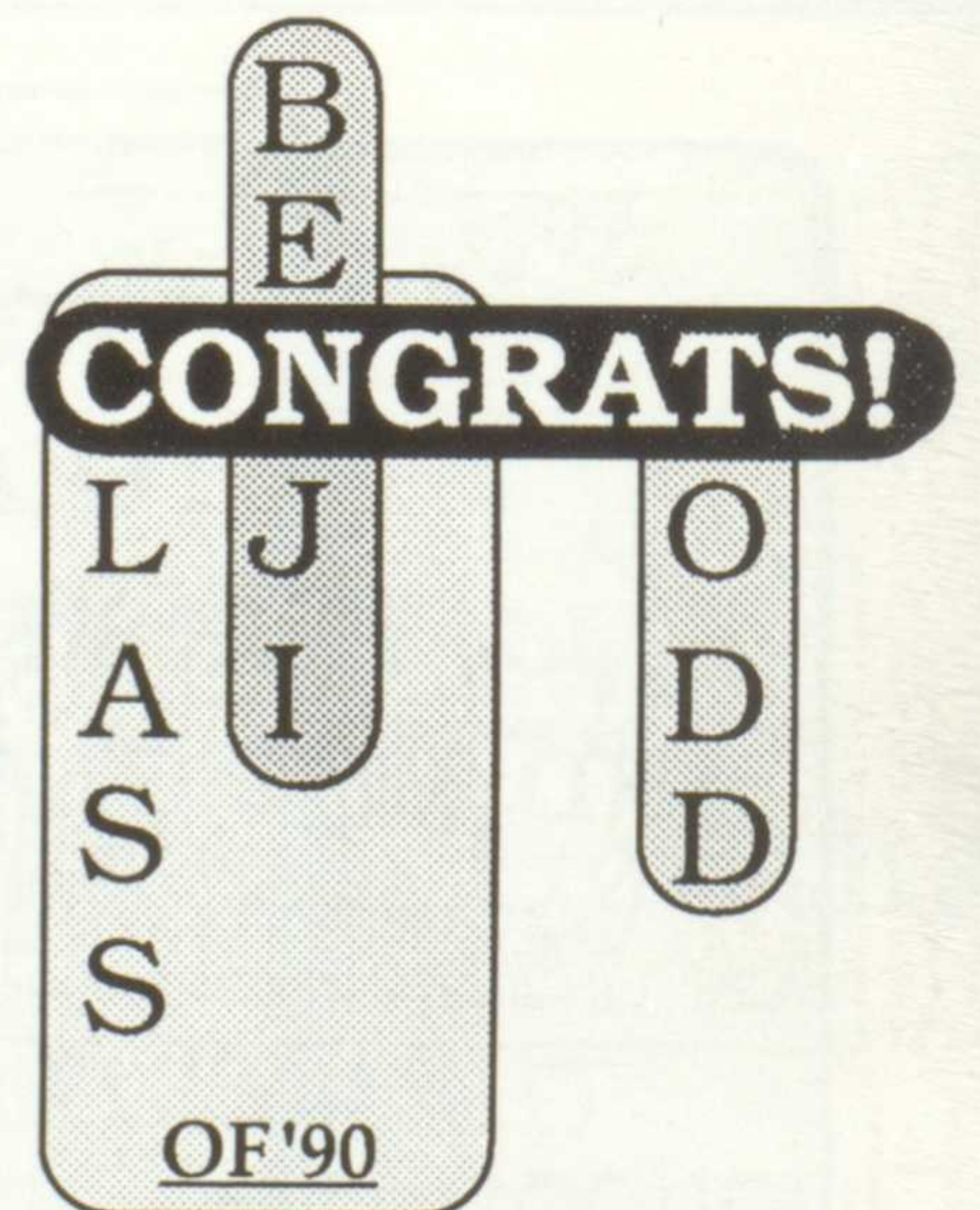
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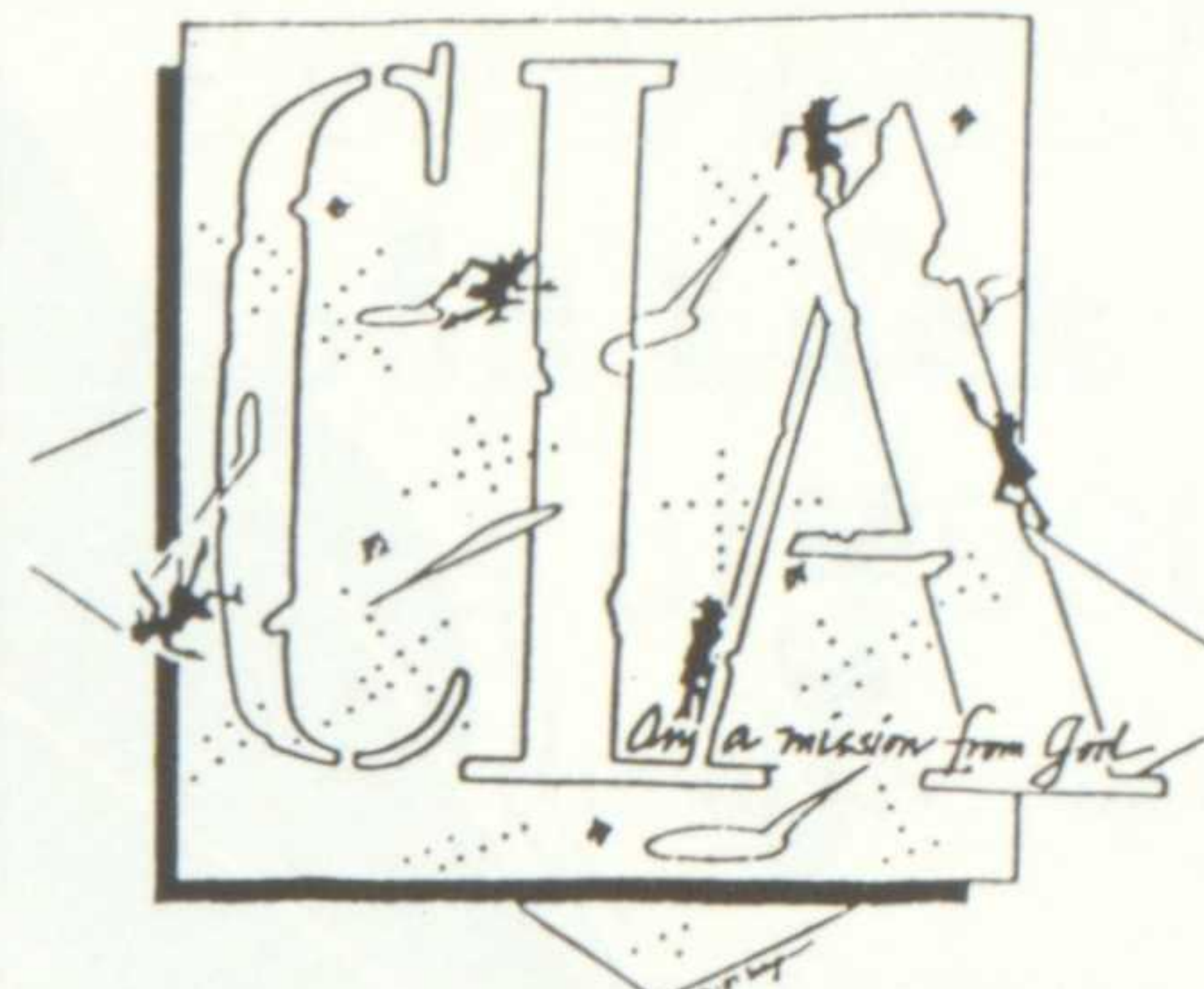
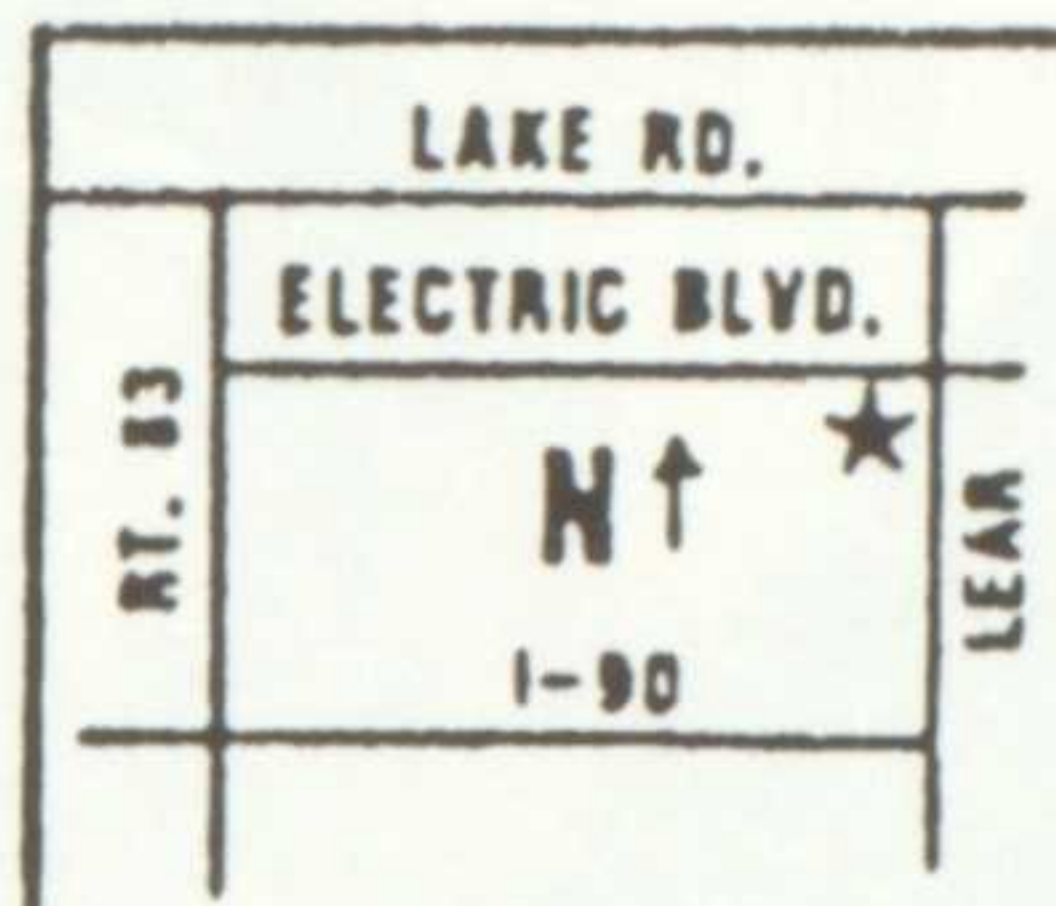
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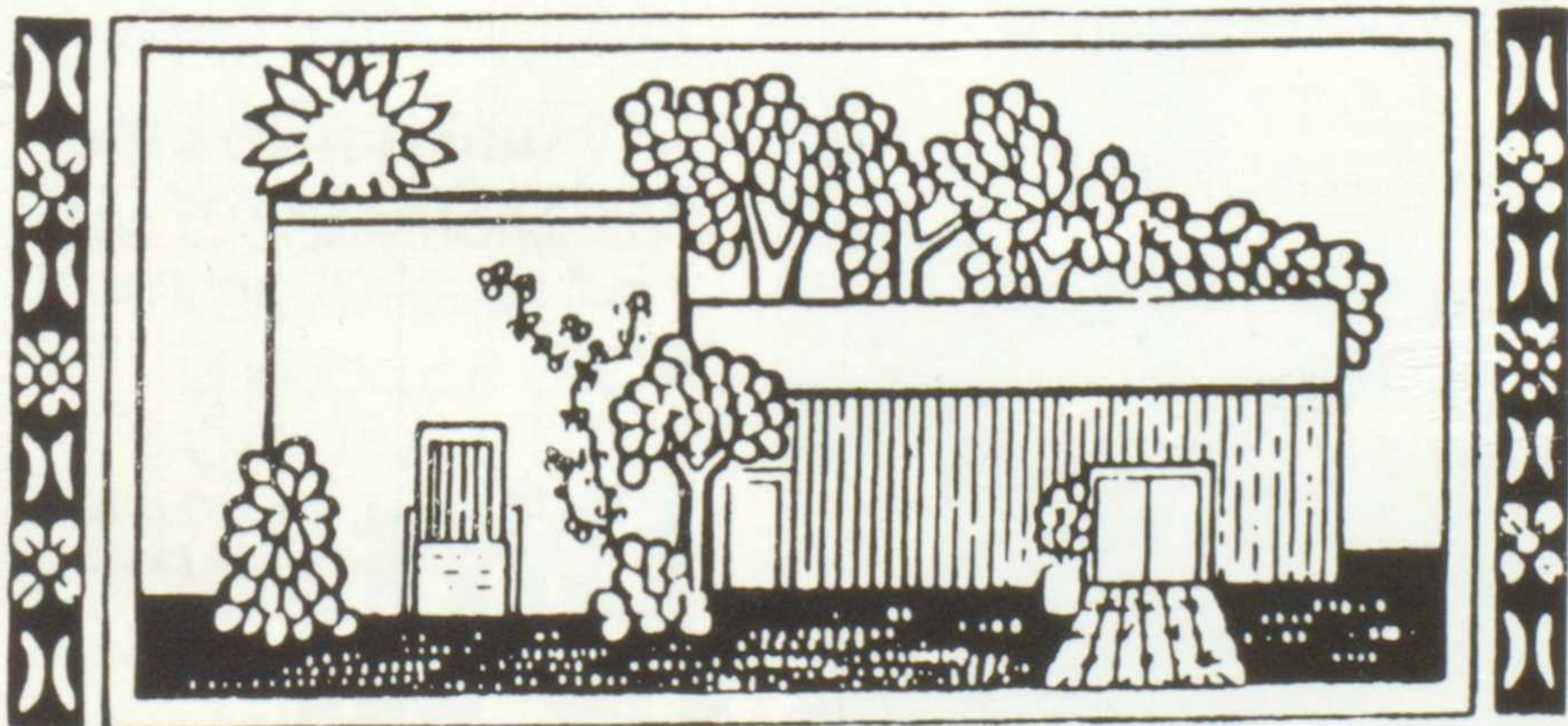
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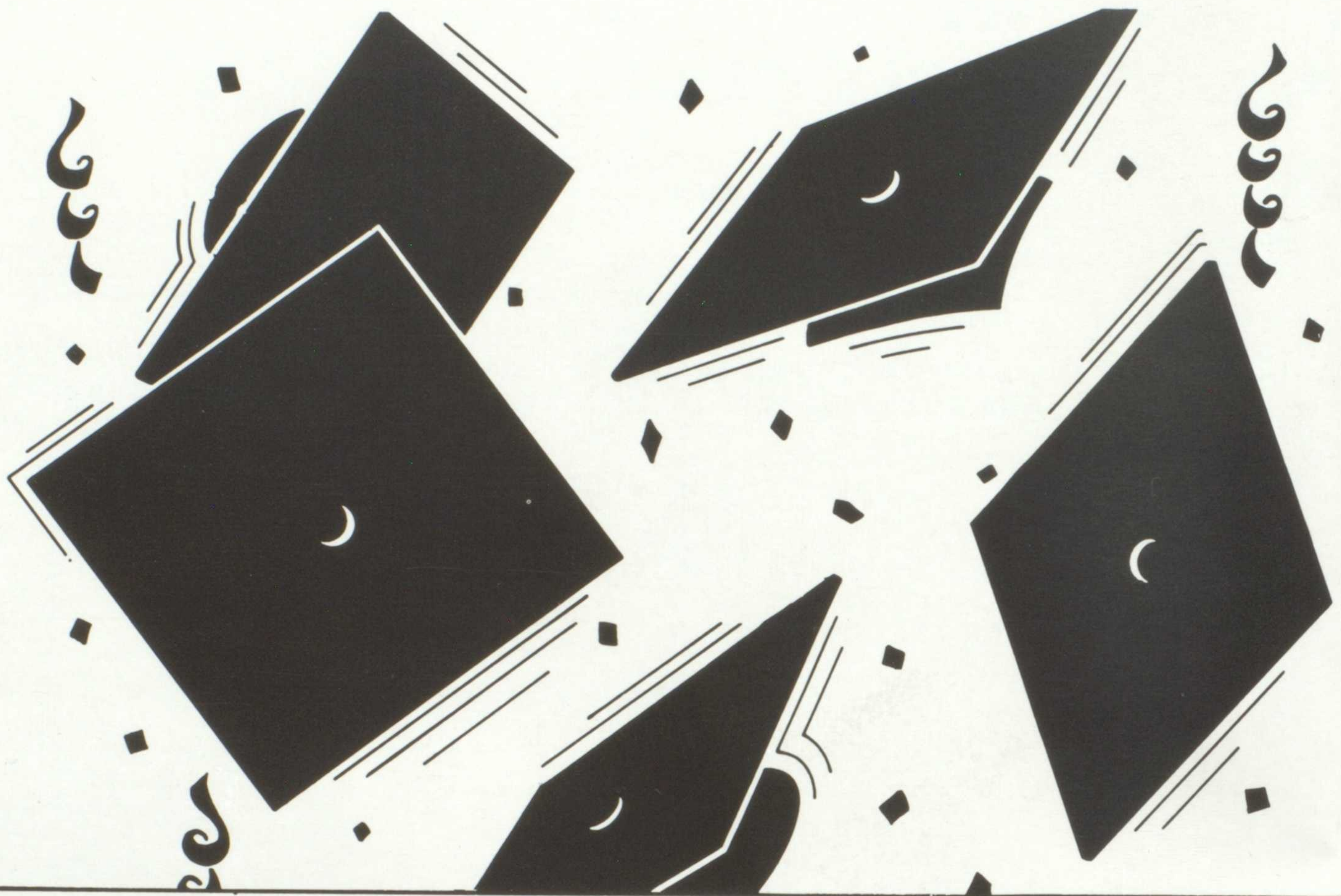
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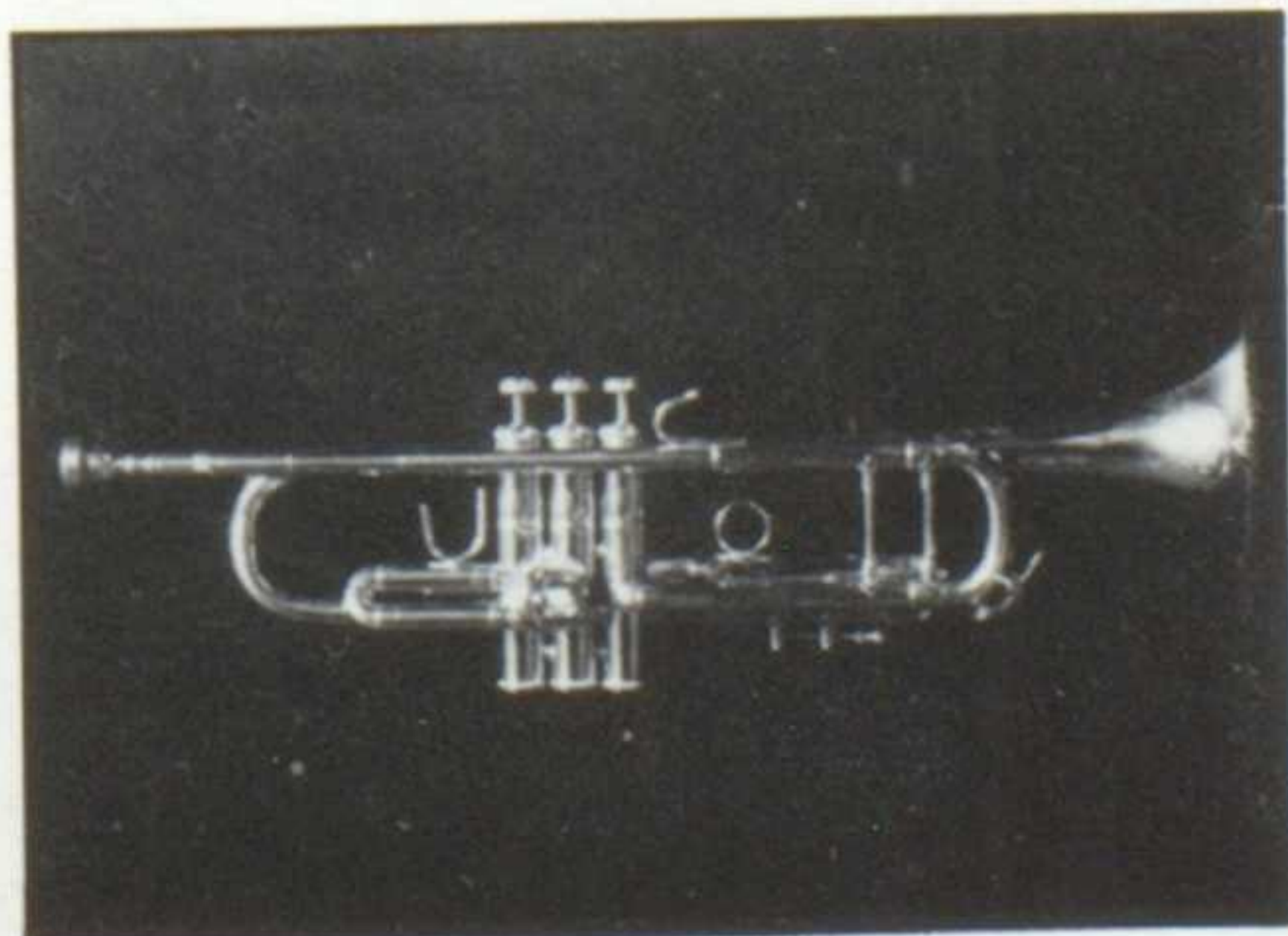
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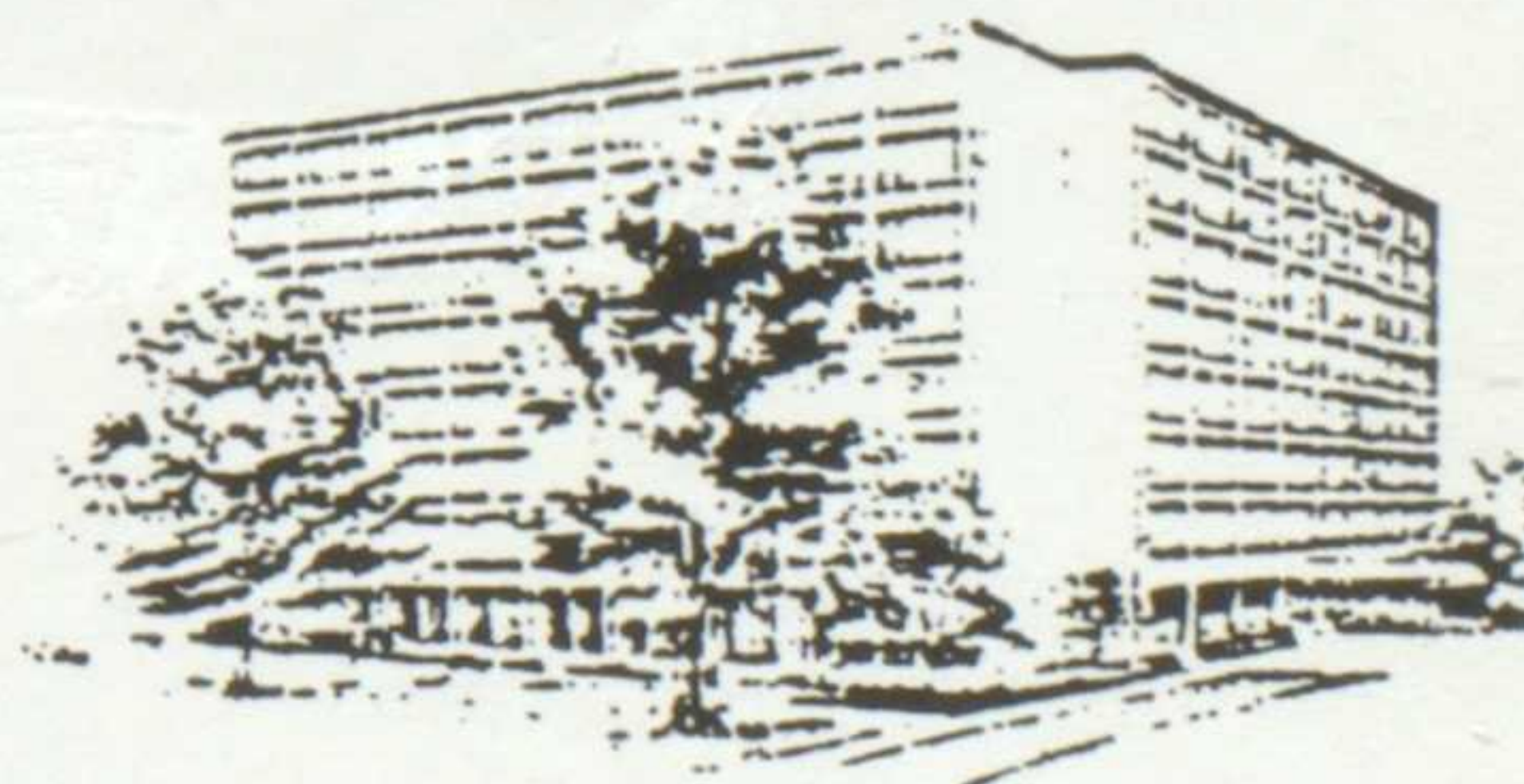
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The men, stuck in the stereotype as the provider, often had the tedious task of hoarding their cash for one brief night. Junior Jason Stewart said, "I don't mind spending money on a girl, but how much depends on how much I like her."

There are those who conform to no set dating rules. "I see no reason why the guys should have to be the ones to always spend their money. We should play as much of a part as our dates. I also don't see why so much money is wasted. I think you can have just as much fun on a date without spending a dime." concluded sophomore Jeanie McConnell.

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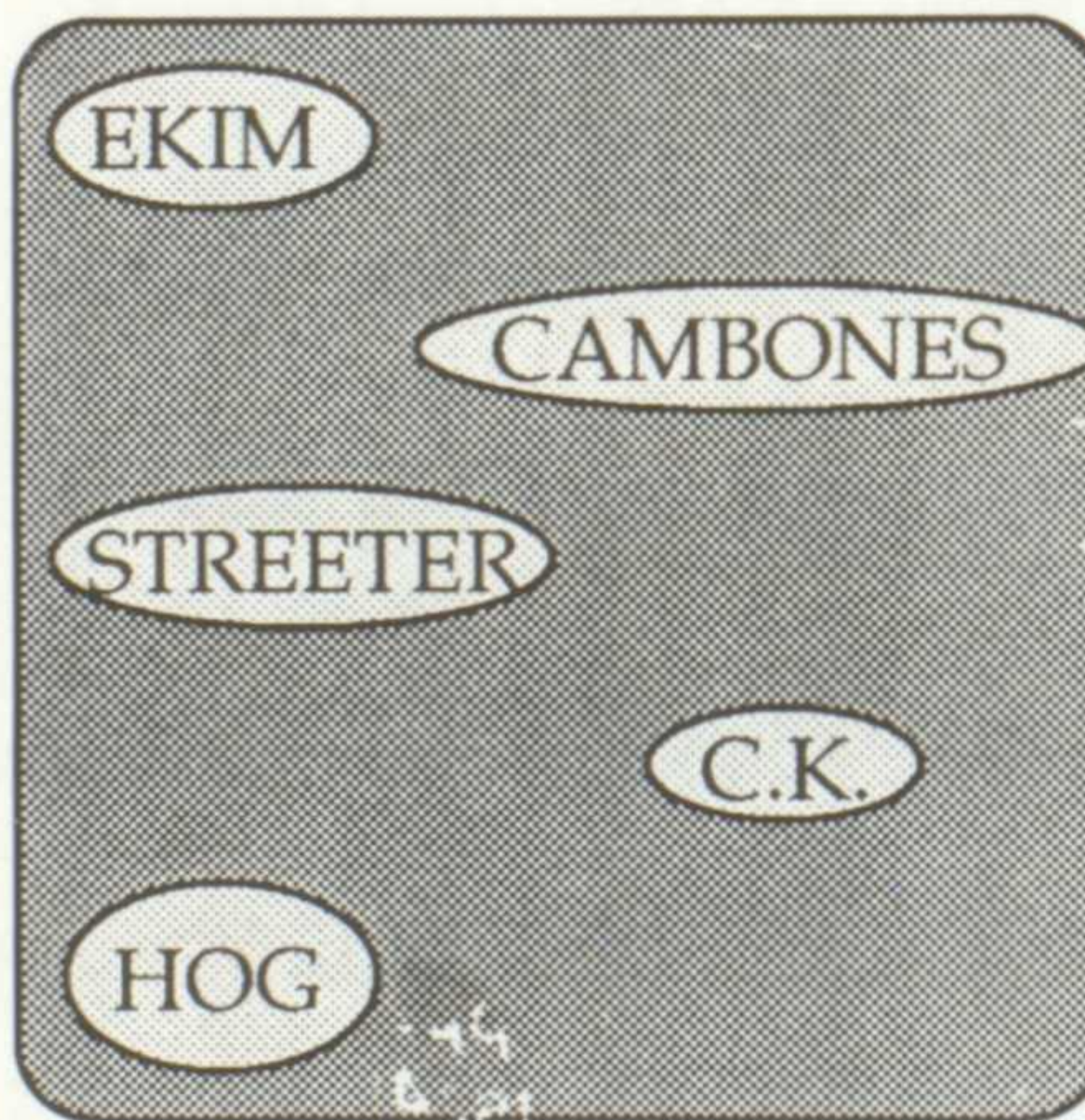
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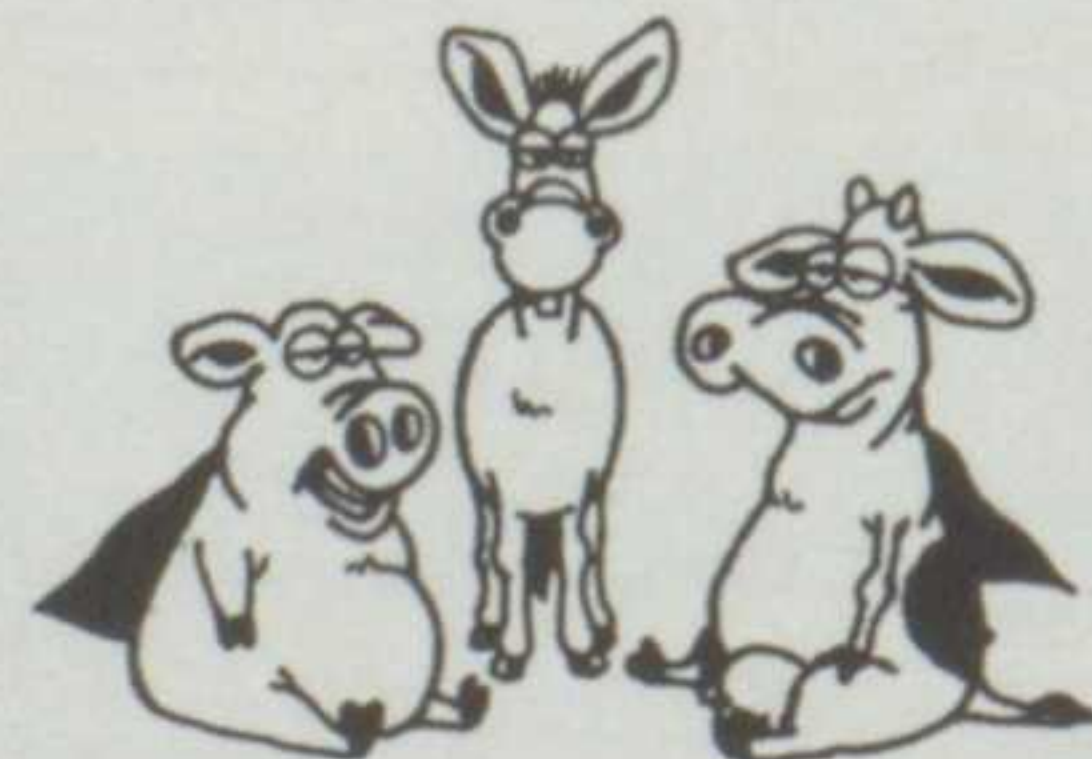


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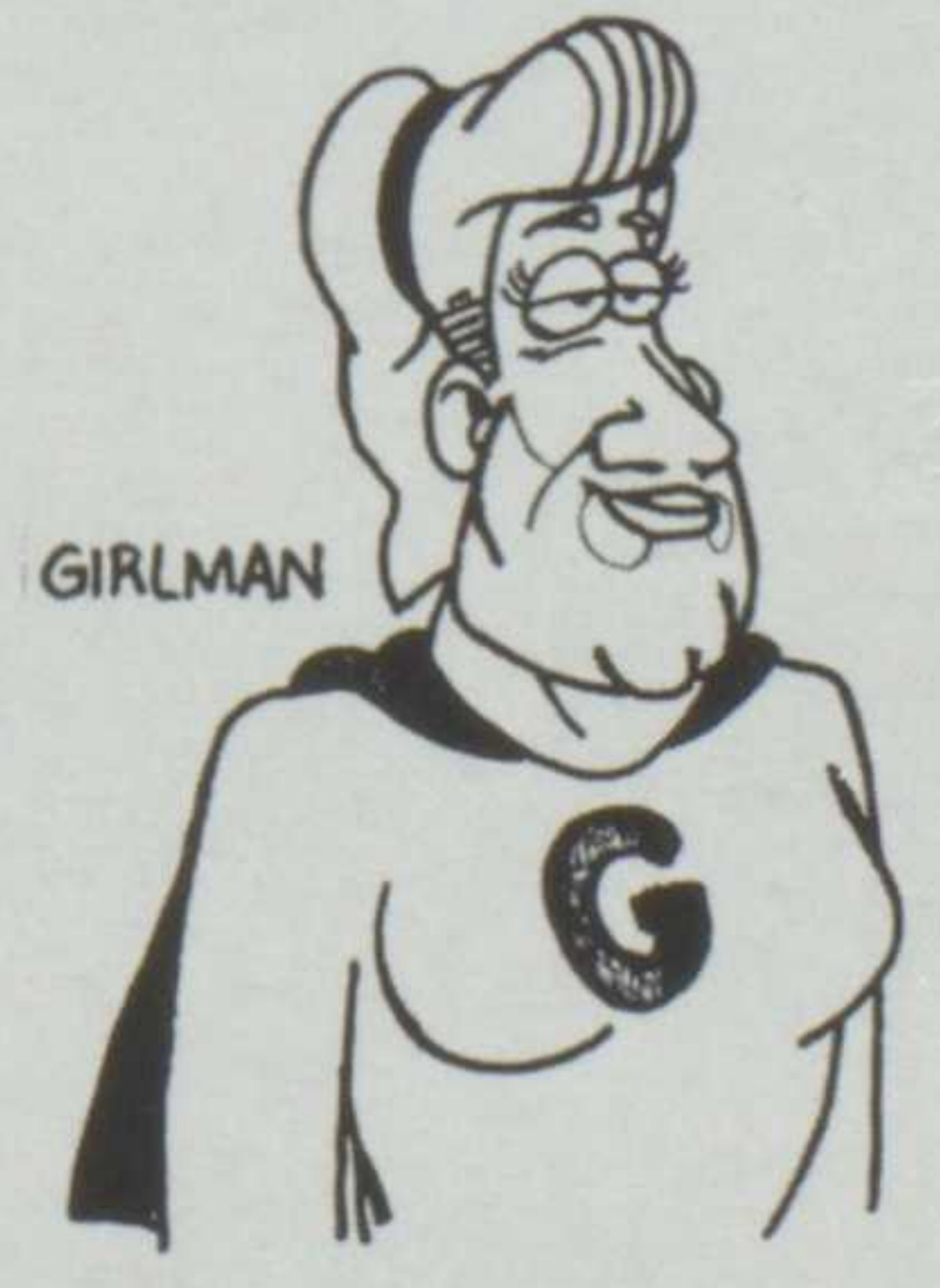
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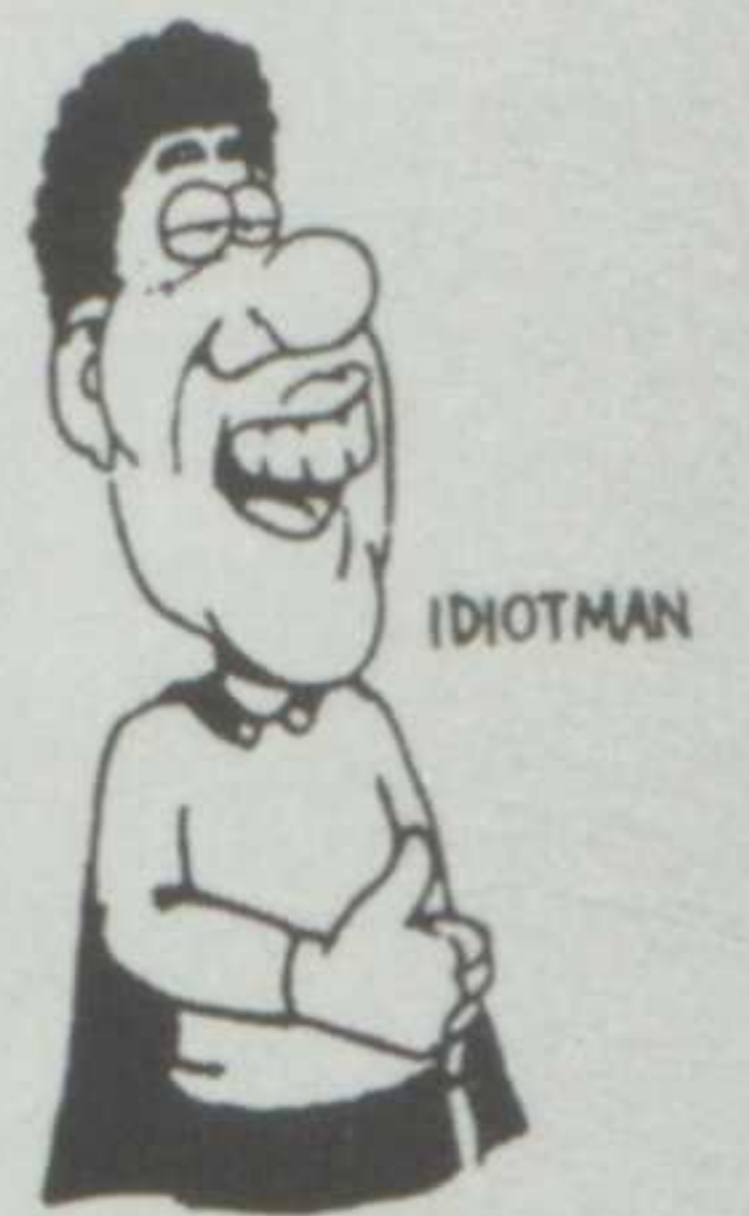


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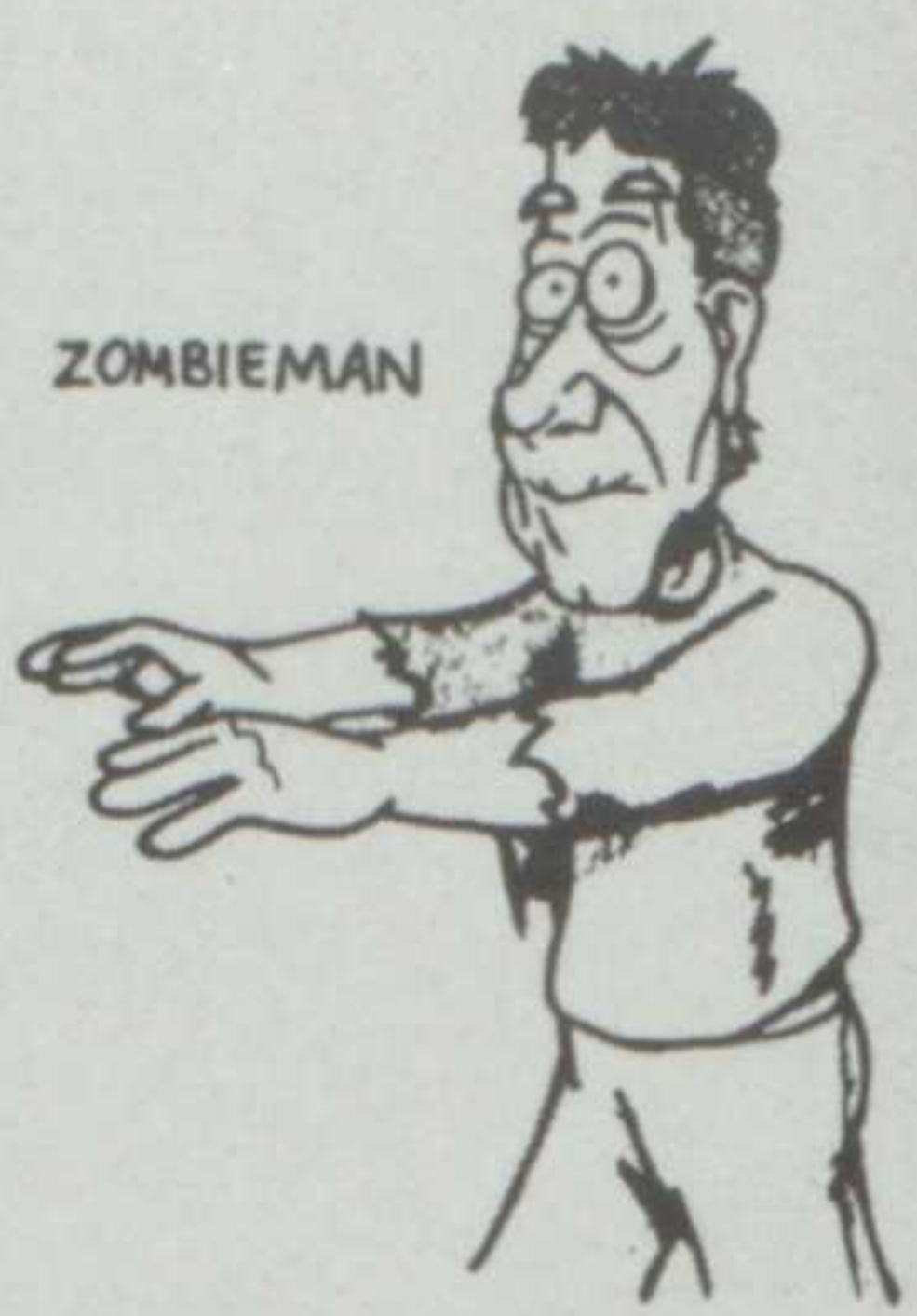
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In 1990 did you feel filled up? Many students definitely did. These students reached a state of inexhaustable busyness by literally **overflowing** their daily schedules with activities.

Some band members, including junior Brian Wall, went a full day without even having an official lunch period. So when did these kids ever eat? Most of them managed to munch on a sandwich between songs. Some, who were lucky, were able to eat during study hall, if they had one.

Of course, there were those students, like Kerri Meeks who had one study hall every other week! This phenomenon was due, in part, to having a schedule **filled** to the brim with classes, gym and labs.

Let us not forget those students who involved themselves in everything. Senior Laura Ule, for example, was involved in Laurie Wilder, NHS, Choraleers, and musicals, all while holding down a 4.0 GPA.

As the 1990 school year came to a close, all of you could look back, and see that, despite all the changes in population, administration, and

personality, it was you, the students, who **filled in the Blanks.**

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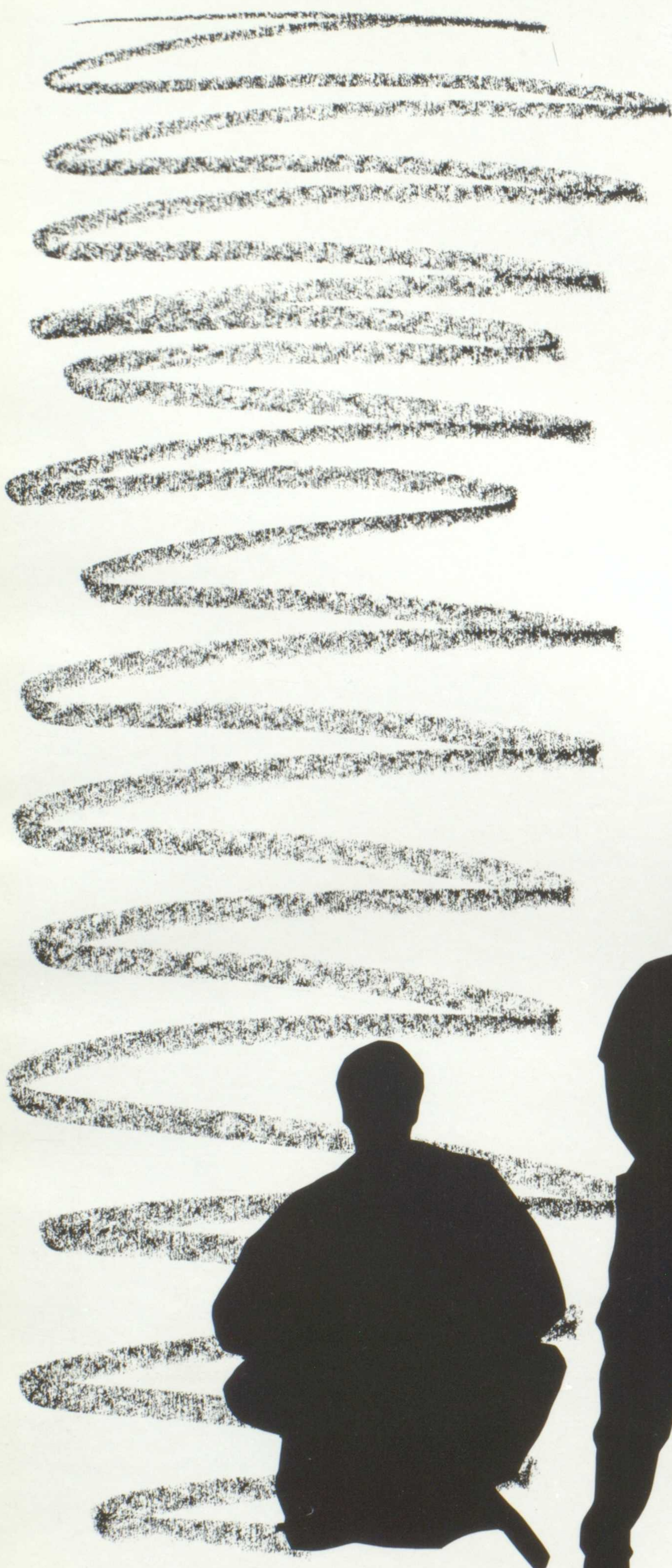


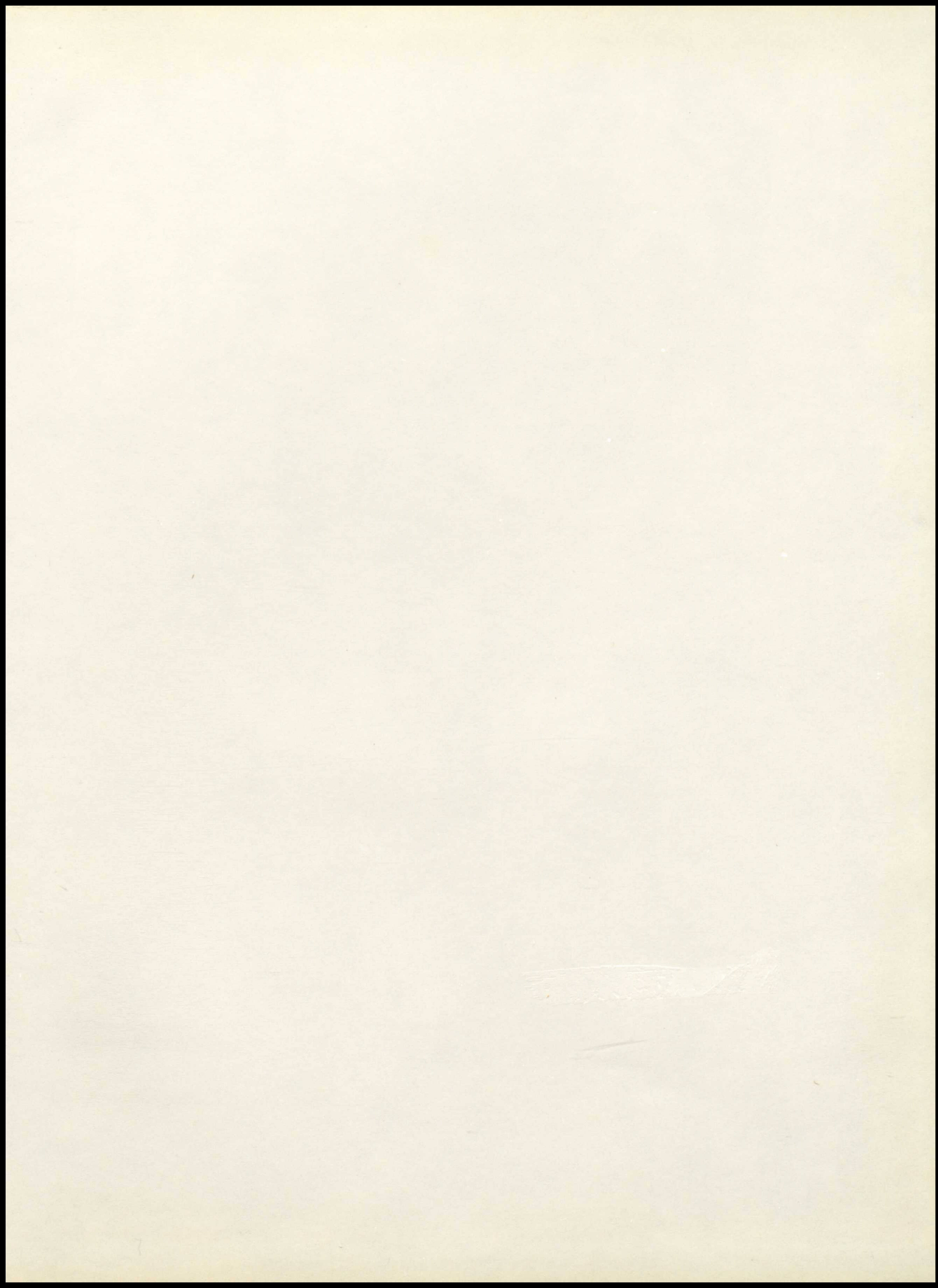


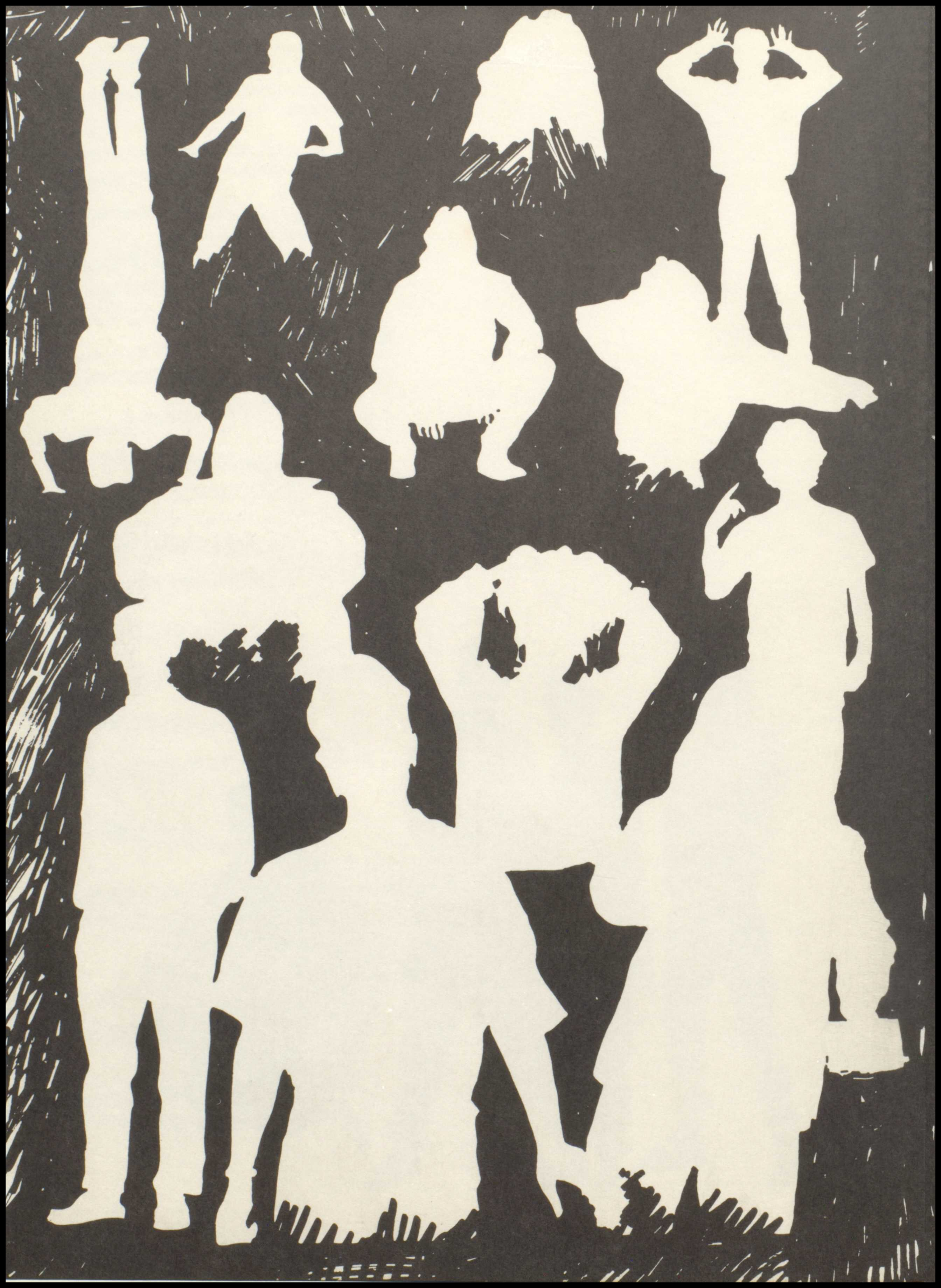
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WE'RE OUTTA HERE

On the way out of school, Bay High Students brave the frosty air of March 1, 1990 so they can relax in the warmth of their cars. On any given day of the year, especially during winter, most students managed to find a ride home with someone.







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