

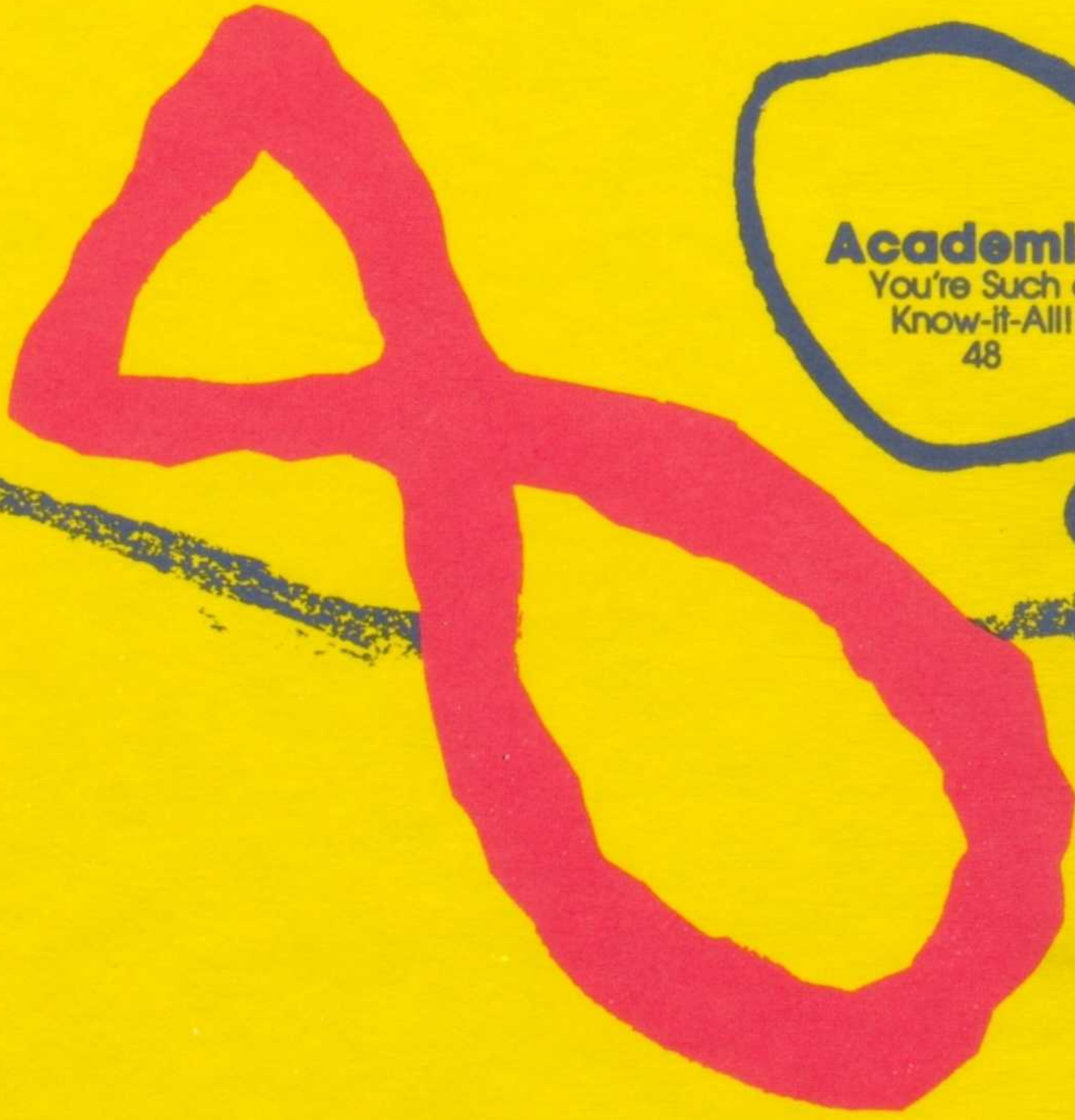
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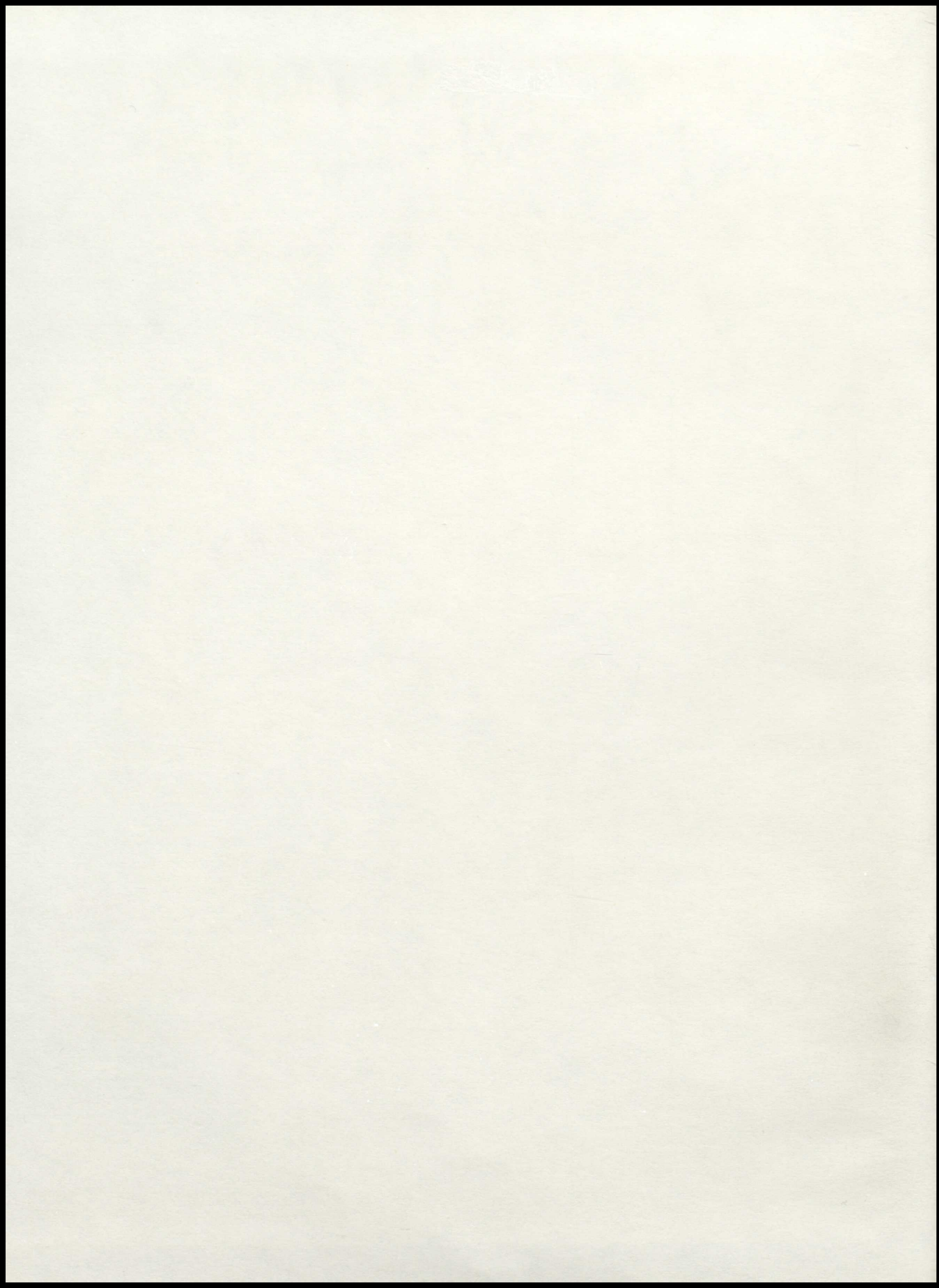
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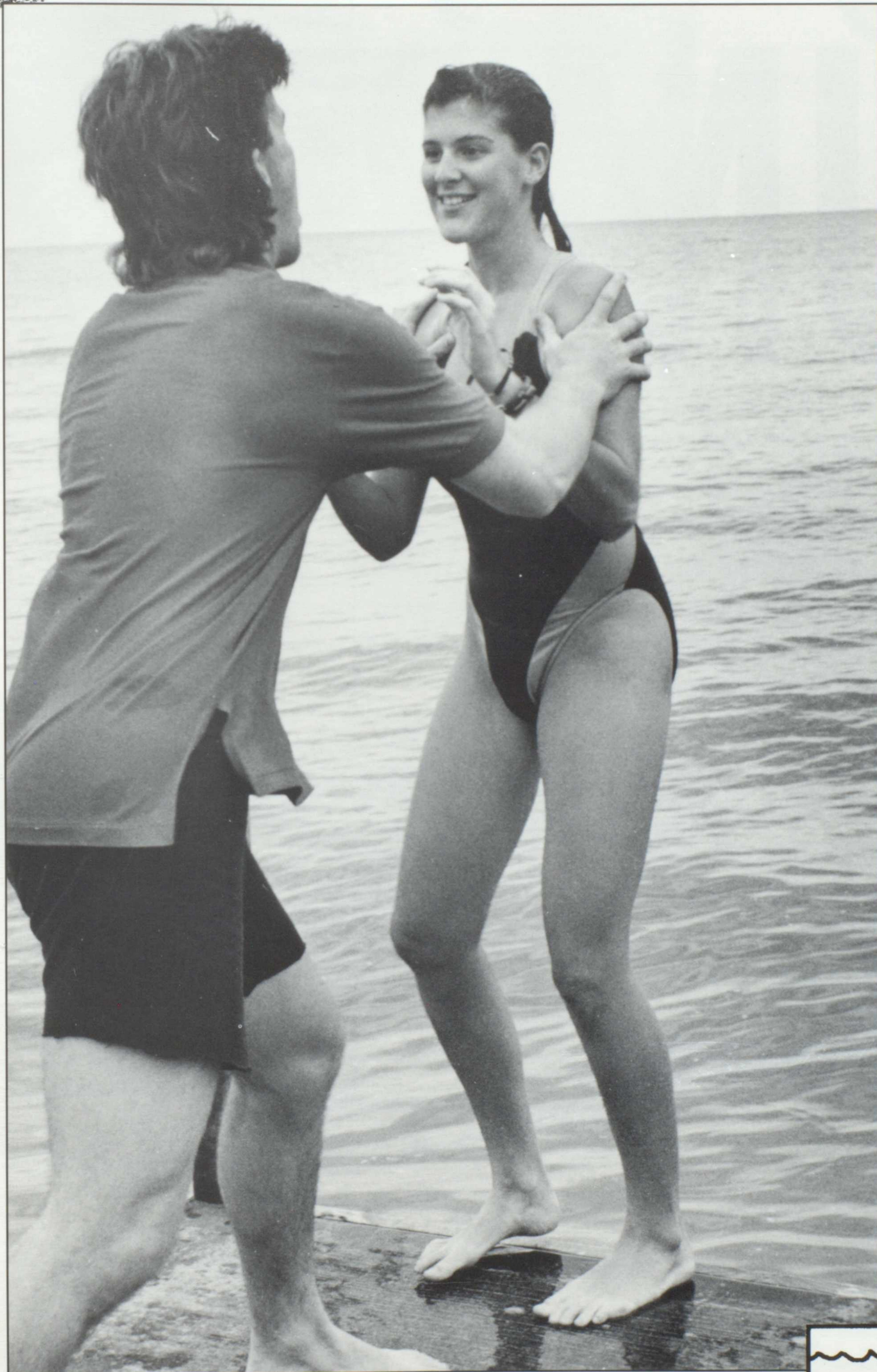
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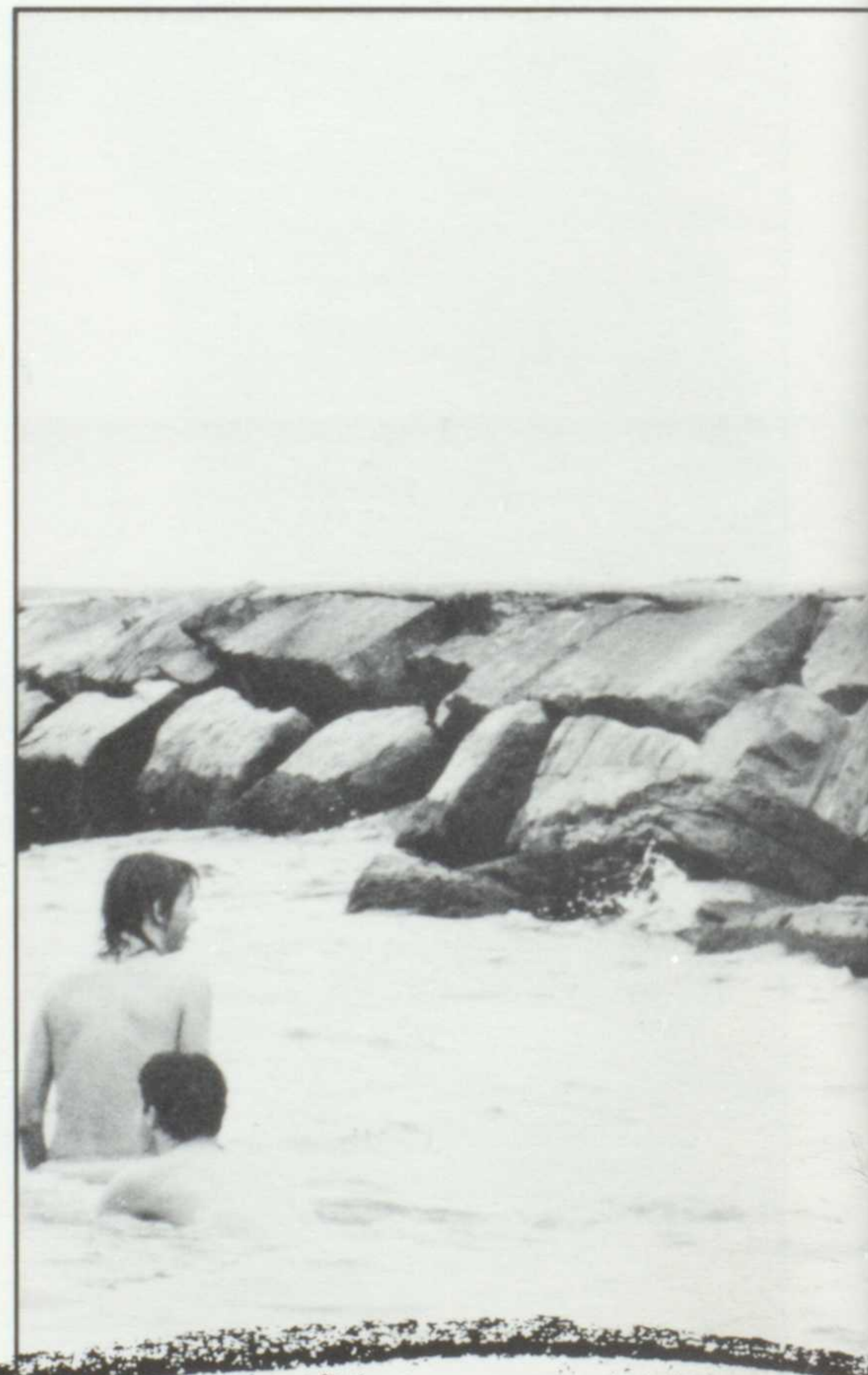
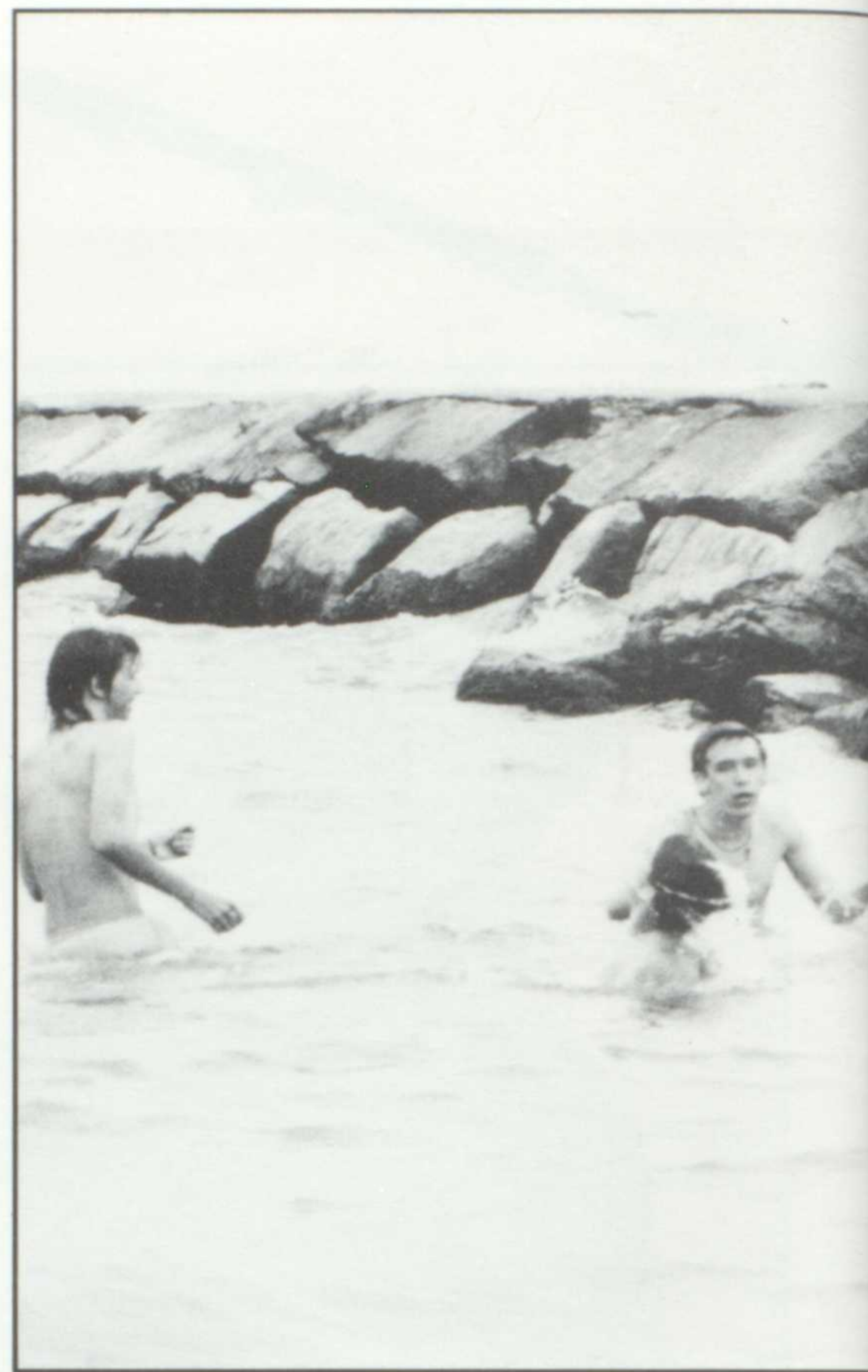


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It's Not Cold!
Dave Gielow forcefully
persuaded his younger
sister Sara to go
swimming. Bay Village is
situated on Lake Erie, and
it always seems like our
very own lake. It's part of
life in Bay.

go on, JUMP

I dare you. What, are you chicken? Don't let me stand in your way. I just hope that you know how to swim. This is a serious sink-or-swim situation if I ever heard one. I know you can handle the lake, but are you ready to sail on through the pages of this book? I certainly hope so. Because if you're not, I'm not going to be the one to save you. Just keep reading to find out what the whole fish story is about. This won't be an easy thing to do, so I hope you are in ship-shape. You see, everything about this city, this school, and the people who live here in some way...



Bob Thomas

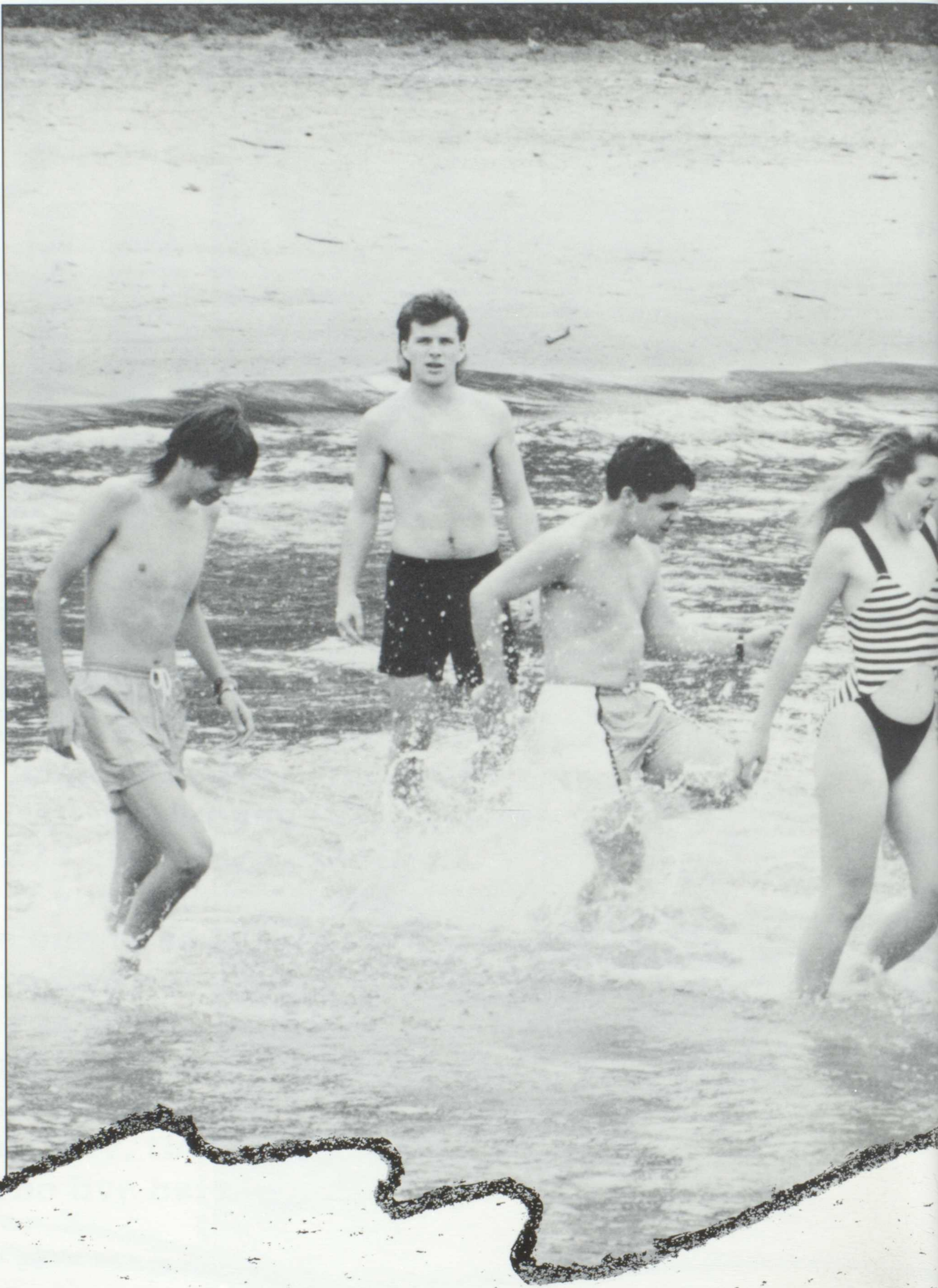


Watch Out!
Since there is no diving board, we used the breakwalls to jump into the lake. At the end of a hot school day a dip in the water cooled us off. These swimmers, however, braved a nippy October afternoon, shouting as they jumped, "We'll do anything for Yearbook!"



Bob Thomas

Catch the Waves!
Because our lake is so small, we don't have ocean-sized waves and surfing's not great, but wave jumping can be just as fun. (You know, wave jumping. Little kids do it and scream and giggle. We try to apply skills to the sport). Our Lake is also good for watching sunrises and sunsets, observing the lights of the city of Cleveland in the distance, and sharing good times with friends. It's a beach! It's a lake! We use it!





you're
y'all

WET

...or another relates to our lake. Lake Erie is part of everyday life in this town. There's no sailing around this issue. Students love the lake for the countless hours of sunbathing and relaxing quiet it offers. But please don't misunderstand me. These...

get a life

...folks aren't exactly laid-back sort of people. For example, the majority of students participated in the annual fundraising activity to benefit cystic fibrosis. This year's Laurie Wilder Week was the most successful ever, as students raised more than \$11,000. Not to mention that everyone had a great time. The students here never seemed to be at a loss for ideas when it came to fun. Their ideas ranged from attending a school function to doing almost...



STUDEE

Steve Chao



Hungry?
Well, enough about the Lake. This is what we do in school. Willing contestants at our annual Laurie Wilder Olympiad try to find a few precious blueberries in a tray full of whipped cream. The prize? Feeling good raising money for a cause (cystic fibrosis research) and starting the school year with a great week of fun.

NOT LITTLE

HATS OFF

Making all the final adjustments before the music started, Graduate Marci Barnard fixes the tassel on the cap of her classmate to ensure a perfect graduation march. Last year's graduates once again enjoyed the comfort of an indoor ceremony due to bad weather. As usual, the tradition of throwing graduation caps was strictly prohibited inside the gym after the ceremonies had concluded. And as usual, the graduating class threw their caps up regardless of this rule.



-J. Green



Life

Life Lesson Number One

Hey you! Yea, you! Where do you think you're going in that dress, Prom? And you in the monkey suit! Whose funeral are ya going to?

Prom was the occasion anxiously anticipated annually by Seniors. It was the final clincher in the last days of their entire high school experience. In other words, it was quite emotional along with being exciting. Graduate Laura Matyas said, "Although I had the best time, I couldn't help but keep thinking, this is it, I'm almost out of here! It was scary and awesome at the same time!" Prom was held at Deluca's and after-prom convened at the school. Students were amazed at the transformation of the dingy halls into an exciting cabaret and were impressed by the seniors parents' many hours of effort. "I couldn't believe it was the same place!" exclaimed Senior Missy Lammi. After the after prom celebration, the seniors headed out for even more fun. Unfortunately, the weather wasn't too cooperative, so many outdoor activities were put on hold. But these rowdies didn't let this spoil their fun. Graduate Brad Kilbey explained,

"We decided to spend the day after prom at my house. Although we didn't go totally far away, we ended up having the best time. I was with my friends and that's all that mattered."

Baccalaurate and graduation were the last two events before the Seniors' final commencement into the real world. Baccalaurate, along with offering a religious aspect to this event, gave seniors who had originally intended on performing at the senior

talent show a chance to do so. Most students enjoyed this bonus. Sophomore Liz Notman said, "I really enjoyed the musical performances. Not only did they make the whole thing more interesting, they were truly touching and added to the mood." Graduation featured speeches delived by students on the significance of the past, present and future. To underclassmen these gave meaning to their high school years. Senior Jenny Booker commented, "Graduation was the first time when it actually struck me--I am going to away next year and will be leaving this behind. I grabbed my best friends and cried for an hour."

-Jenny Keil
Graduate



-J. Green

THE END OF THE LINE
 Posing one last time on the lawn of Bay High, graduates Brad Kilbey, Amy Stagneth, Amy Lucietta and Christy Biddinger smile, trying to hold onto the last precious moments shared together as friends.

IS THIS FOR REAL?
 Expressing their own reactions to their commencement, Graduate Jacqui Hecrez reminisces fond memories with a classmate while Kirsten Fawcett organizes her notes in preparation for her speech.



-J. Green



-B. Thomas



-B. Thomas

HEIMLICH MANEUVER
 Sharing a close moment during prom, Graduate Cara Ballas snuggles close to her date Rod Schwartz. Many prom attendants were impressed by the amount of slow songs during the dance.

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC
 Jamming to the vivacious beat of Mr. Billman's rock and roll, Graduates Jenny Darlington, Dave Berneike and Blair Cameron and Senior Kim Sarles join hands in ultimate disco fashion.

Life



Fun and Heat Were Raging in the Summertime

Ah, Summer! Beaches, sleeping in, vacations, parties, and hard work. Hard work? That's right. Work. Up until now you thought it was all fun and games. But just listen to this. 36 people spent 12 days of their summer hard at work with little or no showers in the Dominican Republic. Their mission was to help build the foundation of a medical center in La Romana, Dominican Republic.

The trip was filled with many new experiences including bathing in the Caribbean Ocean and standing in cement up to and past their ankles. As Junior Stacey Litty observed, "It was a lot of fun and I would definitely do it again. The people there were friendly to our group and I noticed that they were less materialistic than Americans."

Other students spent their summer working. Sophomore, Scott Vontroba was a life guard. He said, "It was hard to stay inside for so long because I really wanted to be outside in the warm weather practicing my golf game."

The outside world had drawbacks as well. As freshman John Christ said, "The beach is overcrowded, the people there play really bad music and all those little things in the water stick to you." However, Senior Jenny Green thought, "The beach was a blast! The only really weird thing was when some 40-year-old guy tried to pick my friends and me up. He was kind of scary."

• "I hung out at
• the pool and the
• beach with my
• friends. I also
• went on a
• mission trip with
• my friends from
• Bay and Rocky
• River High. It was
• a great
• experience and
• I learned a lot,
• but I didn't have
• much of a tan."

• -Sara Gielow
• freshman
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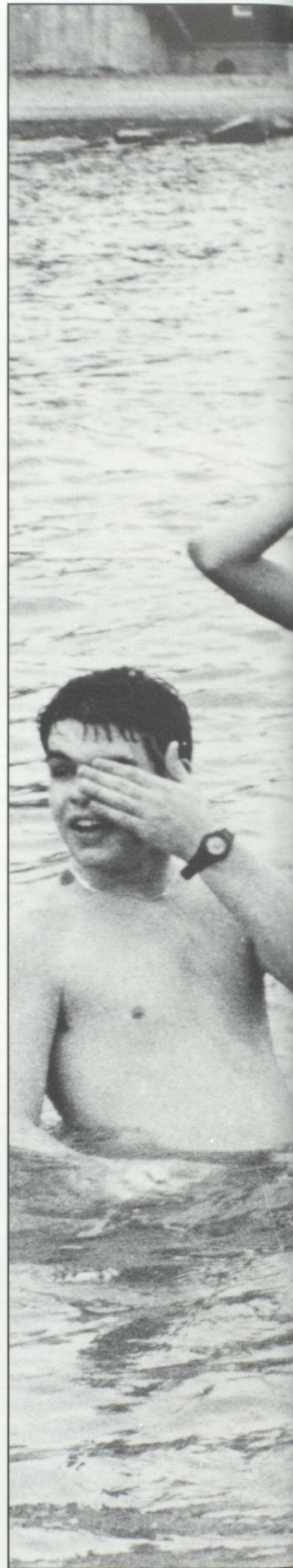
• SAY WHAT?

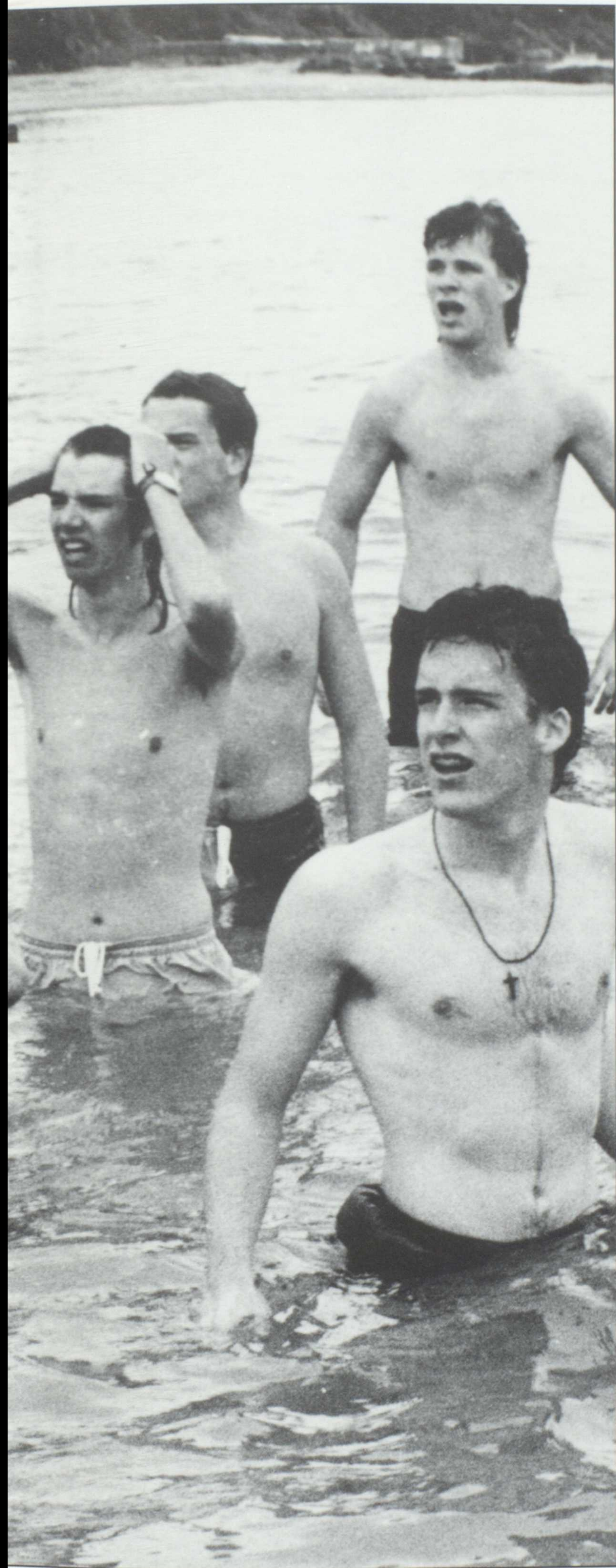
• Waist-deep in Lake Erie, Junior, Rob
• Grealis, Seniors Scott Carroll and Jon
• Joy, Sophomore Chad Mercer, and
• junior Dave Gielow regret braving the
• lake's cold water on a chilly October
• afternoon. They were all gracious
• enough to venture the cold water at
• Huntington Beach in order to assist
• the yearbook staff with an emergency
• photo session.

• BOMB'S AWAY!

• Taking careful aim, Junior bando, Jeff
• Scheid and Sophomore bando, Jeff
• Kinat launch a water balloon toward
• an incoming Freshman adversary. This
• attack was only one phase of the band's
• annual Freshman initiation which often
• included such weapons as water
• hoses, shaving cream and water bal-
• loons.

— J. Hitesman





— J. Green

LOOKOUT
Carefully watching over the diving boards at the Bay Public Pool, Senior

Missy Tummino fulfills her duties as a lifeguard. Sitting outside all day made lifeguarding a popular summer job.



— J. Green



— J. Green

RUB-A-DUB-DUB
Using careful skill and accuracy, Junior Megan Carney scrubs the outside of a car to relieve herself of the summer's heat. In order to escape the most scorching days of the season, many students would choose this activity to both cool themselves off and clean their car in one shot.

Life



Charity Game Brings Out Spirit

I don't know about you, but this looks strange to me. It's just a bunch of high school kids acting like kids for a week. Look at that one over there trying to find grapes in the middle of a whip-cream pie without using his hands. And that whole group of girls over there playing tug of war, who do they think they are?

Actually, that's just what it is. This was just a brief glimpse into one of the most exciting traditions at Bay High School, Laurie Wilder Week. Even though most kids did not know her, every year since it started the fundraiser has been a success in raising enough money to meet the goal. In 1990-91 students raised \$14,000.

This week is emotional and rewarding for all of those involved. Each year, Bay High holds this fundraising drive in honor of former student Laurie Wilder. During her years here, Laurie was an excellent student, a cheerleader, a cross country runner, and homecoming queen. The only difference between Laurie and her class-mates was that Laurie Wilder had cystic fibrosis.

CF is a disease that makes breathing difficult. There is no known cure. However, Sophomore Brian Schmidt said, "It's the best opportunity for the whole school to unite for a worthwhile cause."

Most students agreed, but Sophomore Lauren Bowdouris said, "I thought the week was a lot of fun, but maybe it lasted just a little too long. One week was really more fun than two."

• "Sitting in that
• pool of ice water
• was so terrible! I
• had a soccer
• game
• immediately
• afterwards. My
• legs ached so
• much and I
• couldn't move
• them for about
• two hours. It was
• too cold."

-Jack Lengel
Sophomore

The event began with the annual Kick-Off assembly led by seniors Dave Noss and Joe McFarland. The 10th annual *Run for the Rocket*, was held on Sept. 29. There were the youth races, and of course, the high school olympiad, too. Which, as always, involved lots of food, music and class pride. This year's WilderWeek was the most successful yet.

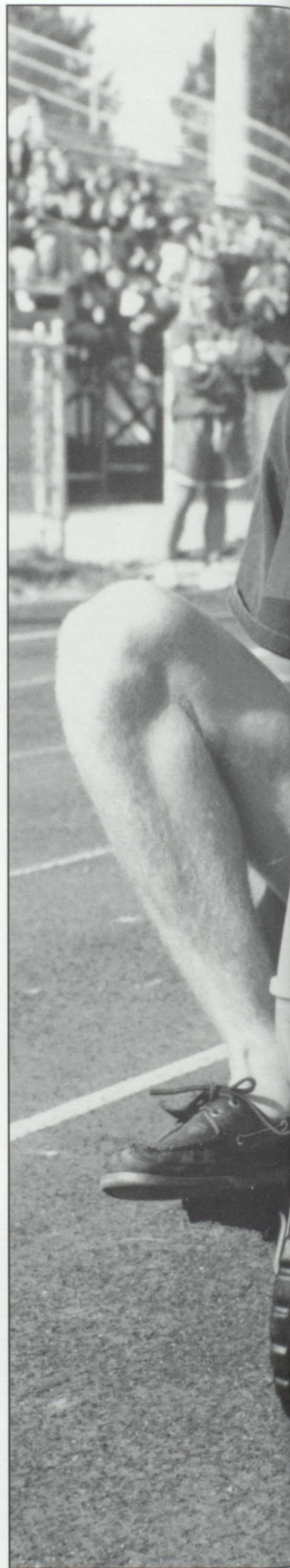
SPELLING IT OUT

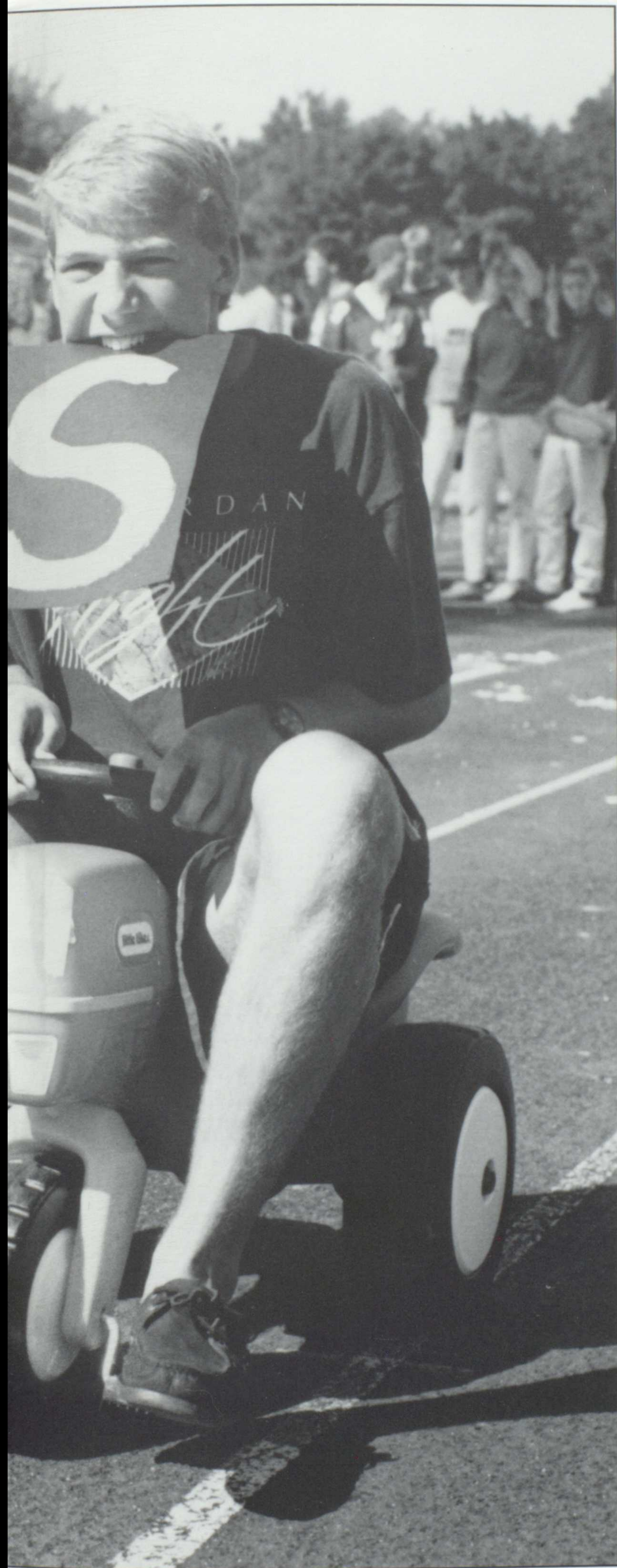
Peddling as fast as he can, Freshman Matt Zadustil races toward the finish line in the tricycle race. The object of this relay was to be the first team to peddle the length of the course while carrying a letter of their class name in their mouth, pin up the letter, and peddle back to the starting line. As is often the case, the Senior class stole the Olympiad and won the steak dinner.

Three Cheers For The Seniors
Trying to intimidate their opponents, the Senior girls' Powderpuff team stands on their cars at one end of the parking lot, yelling to the Juniors on the other side. This calvacade of girls started an hour early when they drove down Wolf Road cheering for their classes.



— K. Jakiel

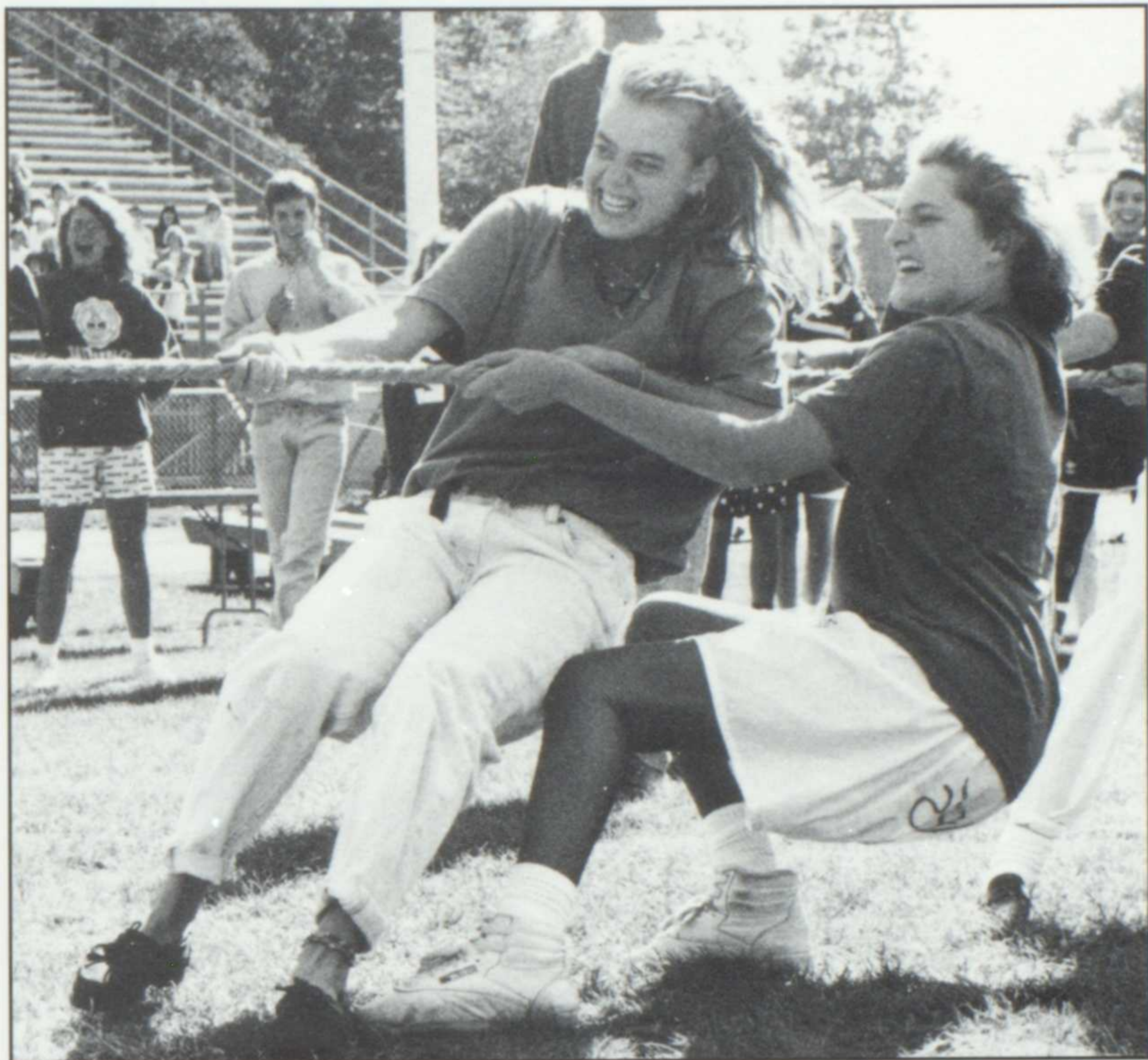




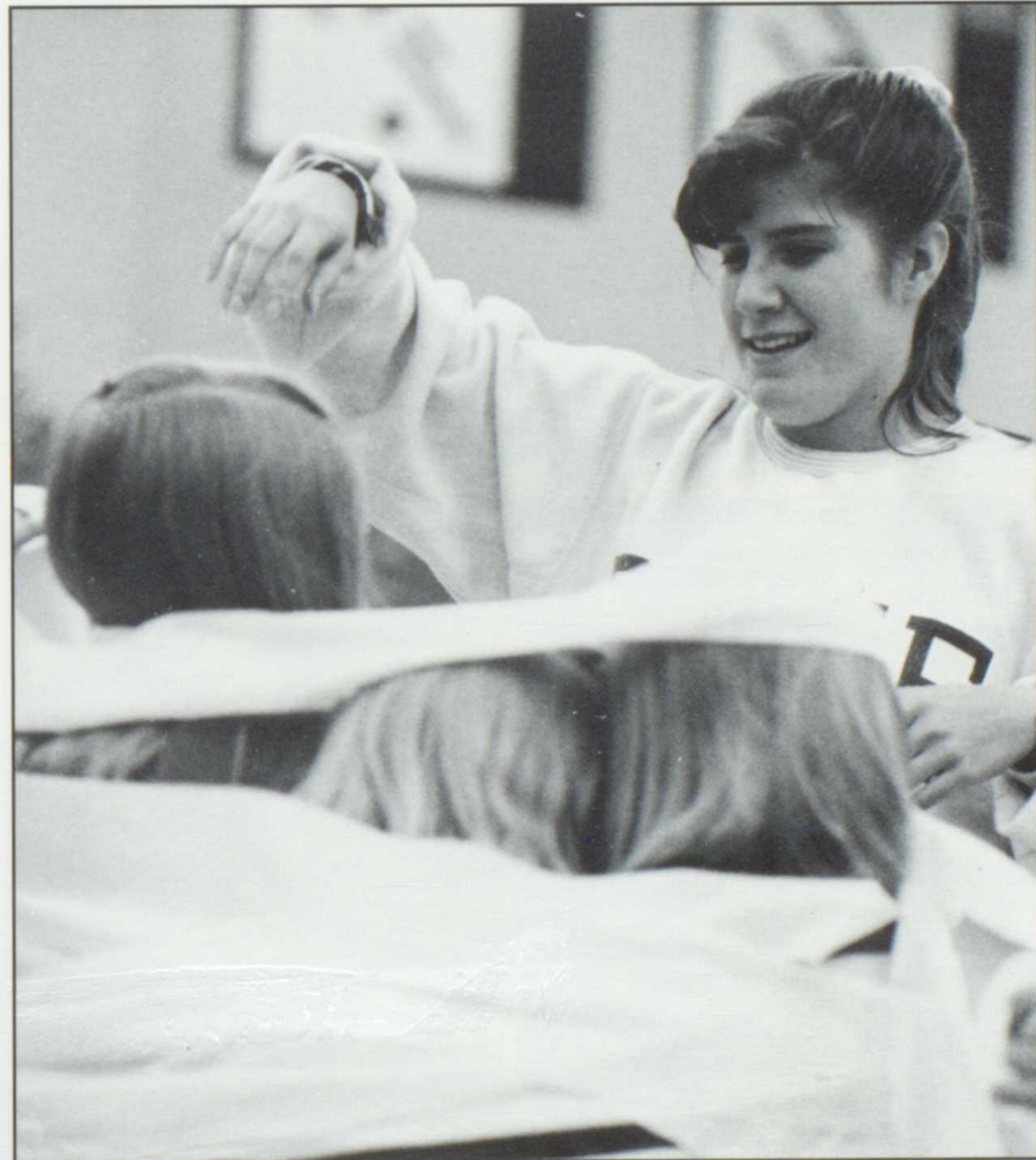
— S. Chao

She-Man
 Attempting to topple the senior girls juniors Katy Taylor and Heather Jones pull the rope on their end of the tug of war. The girl tug of war was the grand

finale of the Laurie Wilder Olympiad, which included students from every grade. Try as the underclassmen might, they could not defeat the senior class.



— J. Green



— J. Green

All Wrapped Up
 Trying to ravel and then unravel the elementary schoolers into a mass of toilet paper, Senior Beth Miyares takes control of the Elementary Olympiad. What truly held Laurie Wilder week together was the time and dedication of student chairpersons and officers.

It's First And Ten!
 In the clear, Senior Crissy Dockrill scans the field for the best place to run while classmate Alexis Hicks backs her up. The outstanding plays by both teams were not only accredited to the player's natural coordination and sense for the mental game of football; all players were required to attend a certain number of practices before the game in order to be eligible to play Powderpuff.



— C. Kitko



— S. Chao

Oh Say Can You See
 Proudly waving the senior banner classmates Beth Miyares and Becky Wentz strut their stuff. These pregame festivities were an annual event to get both teams pumped up for the big game and to add to the spirit and unity of Powderpuff.

Outta My Way!
 Oblivious to the onrush of juniors trying to block her run, Senior Tricia Walsh plows forward, aided by the defense of classmate Katie Traynor. Each team had their players divided fairly into squads of defensive and offensive players.





Life



Chicks Battle for Coveted Title

Now what the heck is this? Chicks. We're talking babes dressed up in football jerseys with funky yellow things hanging out of their mouths, doing what? Battering it out on a football field? What kind of place is this anyway?

Actually, this somewhat comical spectacle of athletic prowess was also known as Powderpuff, the annual senior girls versus junior girl football game. It was a popular part of the Laurie Wilder Week festivities.

Seniors, being last year's victors were ready for the kill. Senior Kim Zbin said, "Since we won last year, a feat not commonly done by the junior girls, we figured we were pretty well set for this year. We did figure that they would give us a run for the money, though."

Juniors refuted this claim. Junior Meghan Bauer said, "The seniors just figured they had it won after last year's victory. It was fun watching them sweat."

The two teams could be found in the preceding week exercising themselves to the fullest on both of Huntington's fields in preparation for the big event.

Senior Cathy Hudzik, part of the senior's iron offense commented, "I figured since the game was all in fun, the practices would be well, elementary. Amazingly enough, we worked hard and I ended up knowing like ten times more about football than I ever knew...or wanted to know."

Finally, the game day came. The halls were bedecked with seniors in blue and juniors in white.

The tension could be felt in the air. Because of pre-levy cutbacks, the girls were forced to play at 6:00 PM to relieve the cost of lighting the field. The game was played in a neck-n-neck battle. The evening began with the Seniors scoring early giving them an early advantage. But the Juniors struck back soon after with a touch down scored by Christine Cottichia. All in all, the game was a heated race between the two classes that finally ended in a draw. The game was called on account of darkness. While the usual grumblings of unfair play and unusual playing weren't as noticeable this year, many felt cheated in the end. Each class seemed certain that they could've beaten the other easily.

"I was so upset when Powderpuff came around because I was excited to play. I bought a jersey and everything. But then when I started my new job, they asked me to work so I had to back out at the last second

-Jenny McCabe
junior



— S. Chao

Got The Point?
While precariously hanging off of her car, Senior Denise Krueger instructs a classmate to drive on ahead. The Senior girls spent over an hour organizing their Wolf Road car parade and decorating their cars. Junior Meghan Bauer, who was playing a match at the Dover Courts said, "They went back and forth for about like 20 minutes, just laying on their horns. The people who we were playing couldn't seem to understand what was going on. Lucky for us, all the distraction helped us to win the game."



UNDER THE THRESHOLD
Graciously escorting Senior Shelley Ritt through the gateway, classmate Pete Vonderau steps ahead. The senior girls carried roses throughout the day.

Life

Week of Memories, Friends for Whole School

So, this is homecoming. I'm thrilled. Really. NOT! We all know that when Homecoming rolls around it is time for dresses, manicures, kings and queens, football games oh, the list goes on and on. Yes, it can be quite a hassle but to the students of Bay High, it was, as always, completely worth it.

As Junior Cyndy Yoder stated, "I loved this year's homecoming. The dance keeps getting better each year. I can't wait for next year's."

This year, the dance's theme was A Night in Paradise. Sophomore Chad Mercer felt that the theme was a lot of fun. He said, "Everything was a lot of fun and the whole set-up was real nice. The photo backdrop was the best I've seen yet. The parrot was too cool."

In the course of Homecoming week this year, the Senior class was introduced to the school at the annual Homecoming assembly. This was one of the most memorable moments of the Senior year. According to Senior Shelley Ritt, "The assembly was great because it was our first taste of the rest of the year." The Seniors were also treated to an after-assembly get together in the court-

yard. The after-assembly party was designed to provide the Seniors with an opportunity to relax and enjoy their Senior-ness.

The football team suffered an unfortunate loss at the hands of Rocky River during the annual Varsity Homecoming game, however spirits remained high for the following evening's festivities.

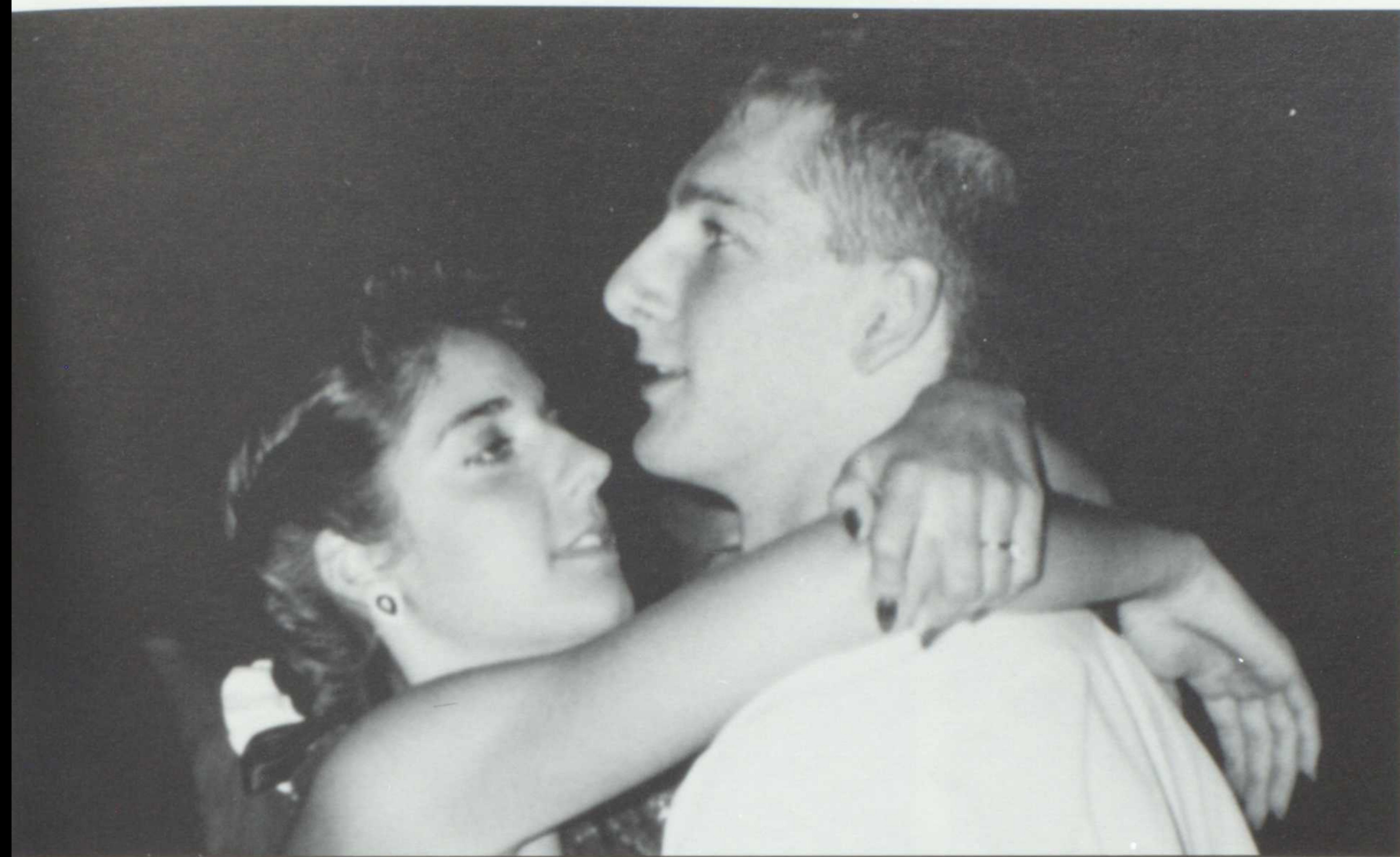
The week's high point for many students was the

crowning of this year's Homecoming court and Homecoming king and queen. This year's court consisted of Kerri Kitchin, Karen Winslow, Brian Wall, and Dave Noss. This year's king and queen were Joe McFarland and Chrissy Firestone. The nominations for the Homecoming court were taken during homeroom by vote from the Senior class. Then after the court had been selected, the entire school was given the opportunity to vote for the two people they thought were the most deserving of this coveted honor. Homecoming 1990 was special for each member of the school for its own reason but, the Senior class was the most appreciative of all.

"Homecoming week really meant a lot more to me this year than it has in the past three years. I guess it's because I'm a senior this year and this was my last chance to not worry about anything for a while."

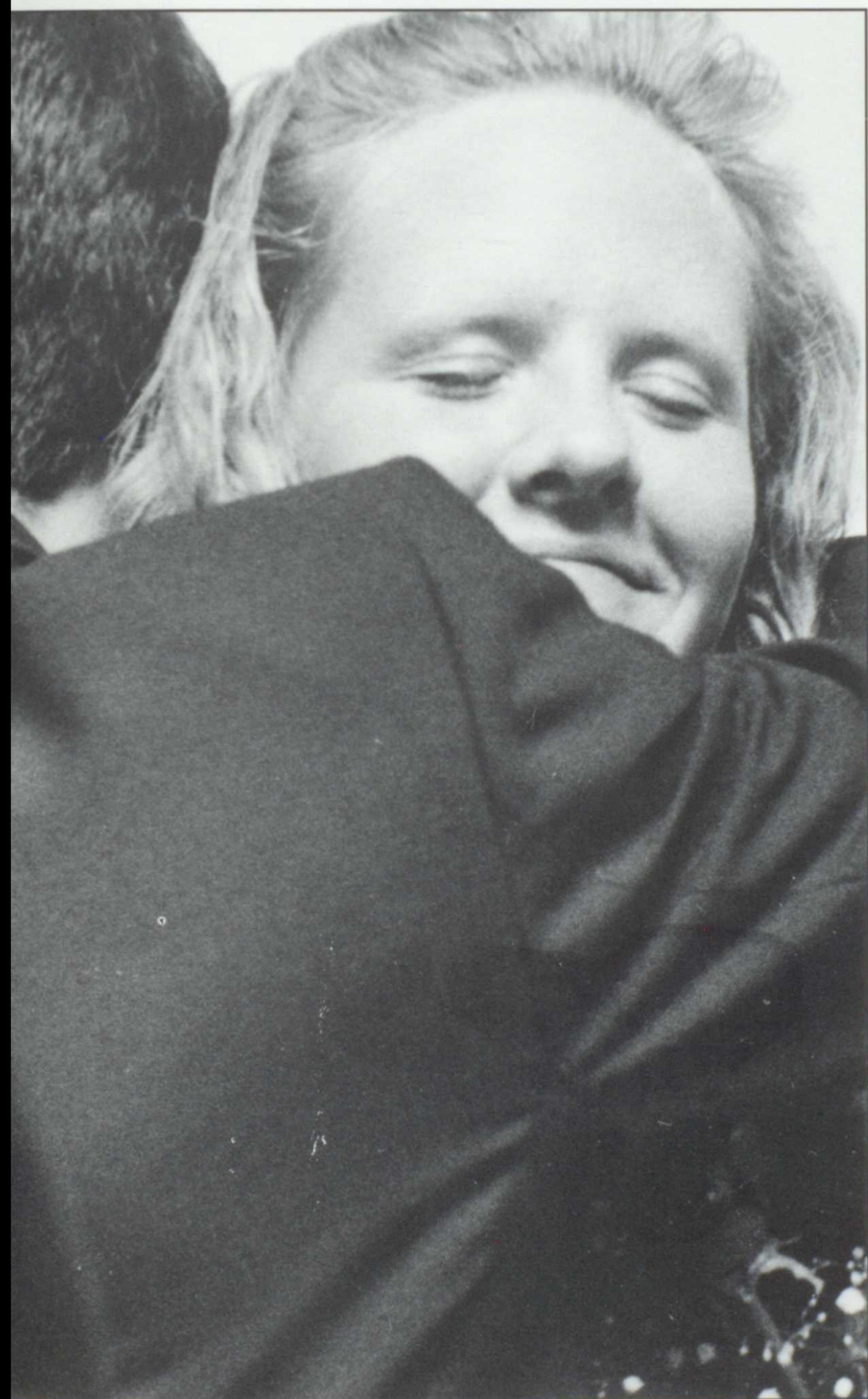
-Julie Stephens
senior





GET A LITTLE CLOSER
 Taking advantage of one of Homecoming's slower songs, seniors Kristin Waltz and Dave Greene snuggle up together. The theme of this year's Homecoming Dance was "A Night in Paradise."

— S. Ritt



— S. Chao



— S. Ritt

LEAN ON ME
 With a warm hug of congratulations, senior Jason Symonds hugs classmate Chrissy Firestone who had just been crowned Homecoming Queen.

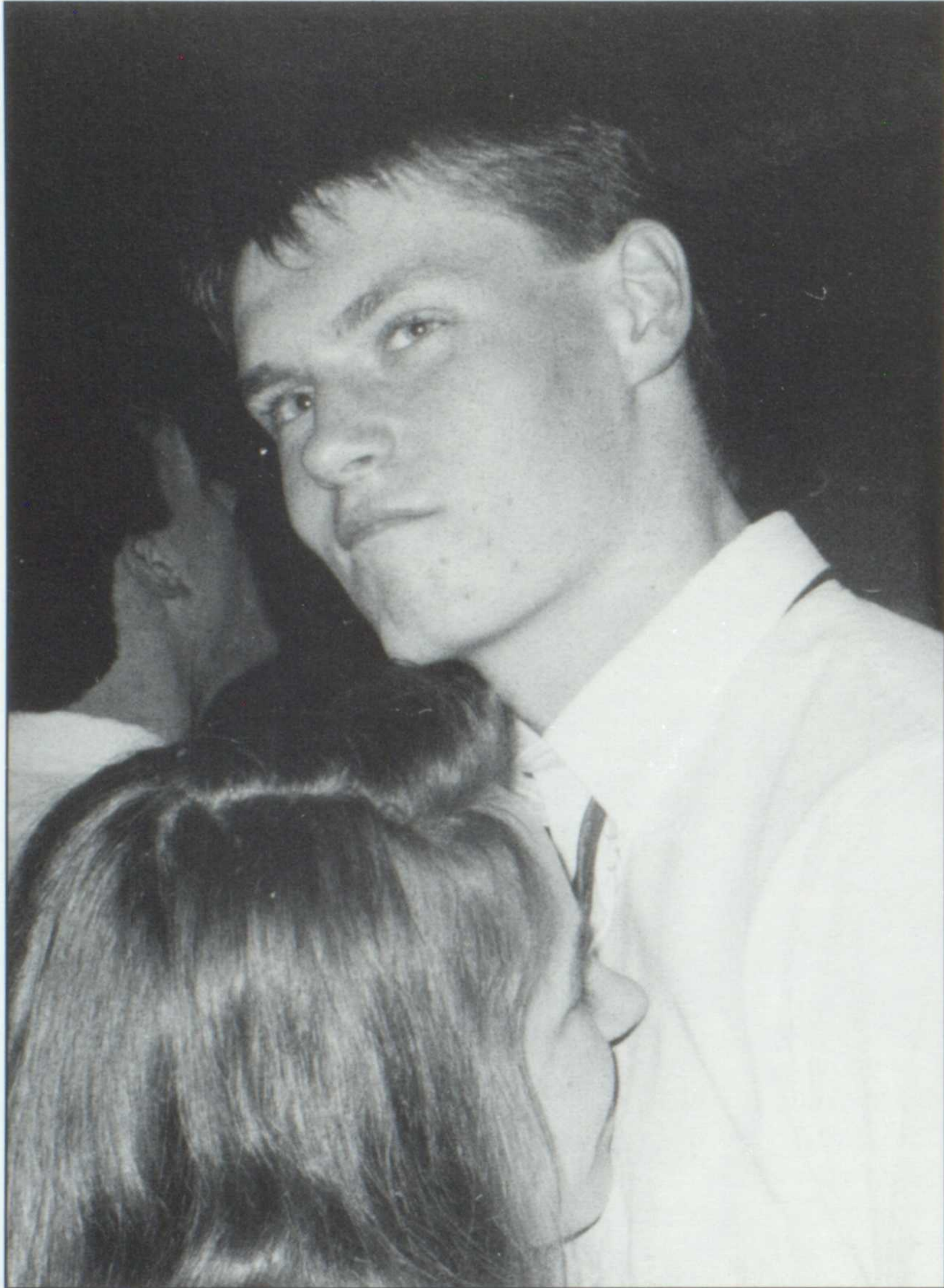
JULIA CHILD WANNABES
 Deftly preparing gourmet salad for their Homecoming feast, Seniors Andy Drumm and Mike Fox shred lettuce. They opted to prepare dinner for their dates rather than go out to an expensive restaurant.

Swaying To The Music

Enjoying one of the few slower songs at the Snoball, junior Kyle Booker snuggles close with junior Kim Krebs. The two made reservations at six restaurants before the dance to assure good seats.

A Perfect Fit

Trying on her dress made in clothing, Sophomore Carissa Mattio tries to determine if she wants to wear it. She chose to do this instead of spending hours in busy malls looking for the perfect dress.



— T. Kilbey

A Rose By Any Other Name

Proudly displaying this night's floral extravaganza, Senior Jason Symonds presents classmate Shelley Ritt with her Homecoming corsage.

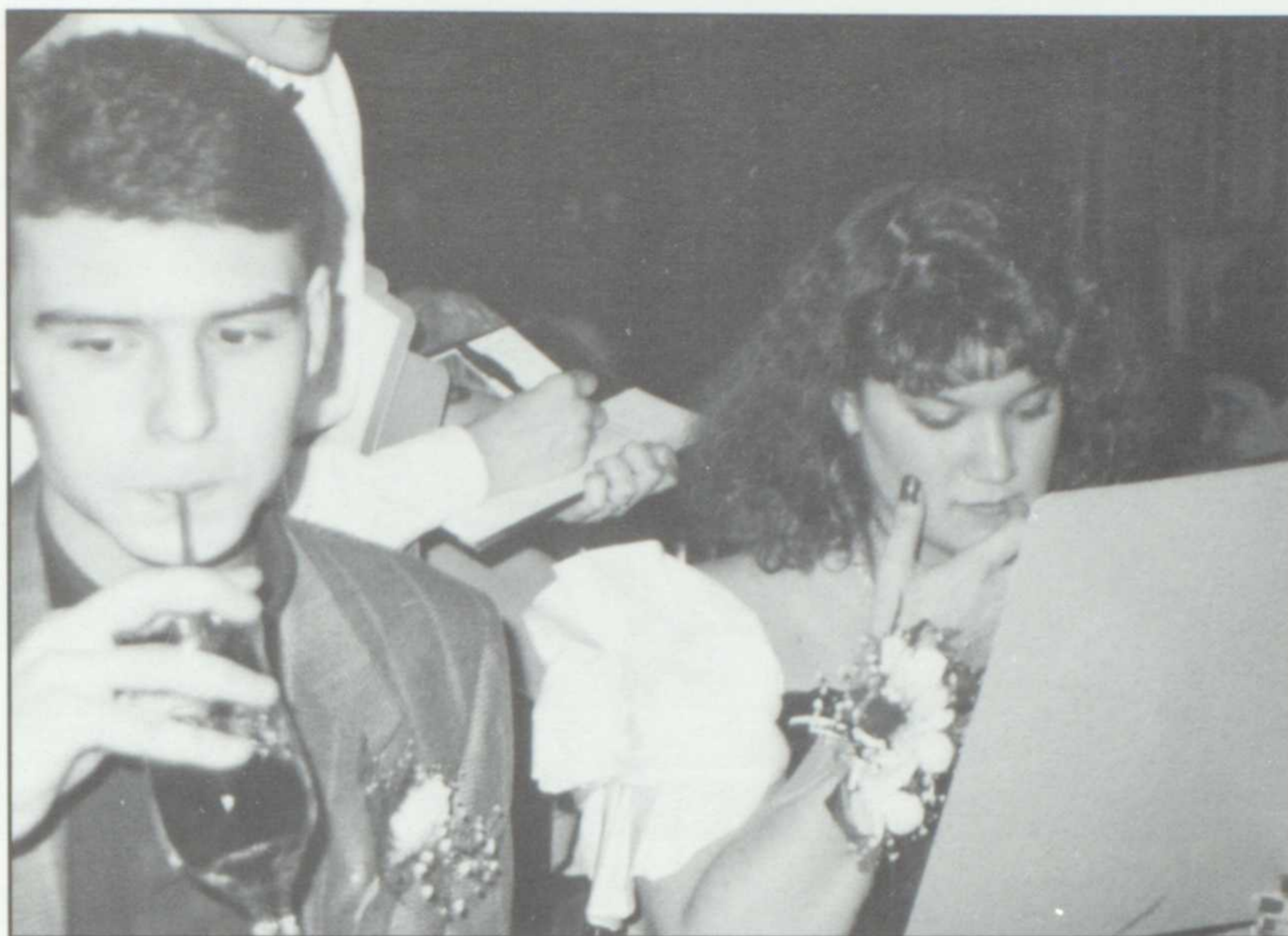




— J. Green



— S. Ritt



— T. Kilbey

Slurp!
Contemplating the vast menu selection at The Iron Gate Senior Barb Holinek tries to figure out what would be good while date Aaron Borst sips his soda.

Life

Dances Bring Dilemmas, Delight to Students

Dance, dance, dance. Play that funky music. Get down. Disco duck. Does this describe your ideal evening? If so, the activity for you is the school dance.

The dances were more successful than ever and many people enjoyed them. Whether it was picking up the flowers, making reservations or searching for the perfect dress, dances required preparations.

Hurried to find something to wear, Senior Anne Thomason explained, "Since I decided to go to Homecoming at the last minute, as soon as I found a dress that fit I had to buy it. To make matters worse, it took a lot longer to find shoes than to find the dress."

No matter how good or bad the dance itself was, a particular memory always remained in the students' minds. "My favorite thing about Homecoming had to be when Seniors Dave Noss and Joe McFarland showed up wearing those funky disco outfits from the '70's. It was so funny. No one could possibly do that after they did— then it wouldn't be original." reminisced Sophomore Robin Laird. Some-

times the memories weren't so pleasant. Senior Ryan Christ recalled, "At Snoball, we were leaving dinner and Amanda Horschke backed her car into another person's car and broke her tail light. It put a damper in things for a while but it didn't really ruin the dance."

If the dance and the company itself weren't enough to leave solid impressions, dinner was

certainly an experience to be remembered. The dinner fare left more of an impression on some students than anything else. Junior Stefanie Fyfe recalled, "When we were at Gershwin's and they brought out these purplish flowers that were supposedly edible. The flowers were good at first, but after the second bite, they tasted awful!"

Although many students enjoyed this year's dances, some weren't completely satisfied. According to Senior Bill Keller, "At Snoball the D.J.'s taste was definitely in his mouth. He played way too much rap music." So, just keep it up. Dance, dance, dance, and disco till you drop.

• "When we went
• to dinner, my
• friends and I got
• up from the
• table together
• and went to the
• men's room to
• mock the girls a
• little bit since
• they have the
• habit of doing
• that. It was
• hilarious."

—Justin Fisk
junior

WHY I'D NEVER!
 Flat rejecting Senior Aaron Borst's offer to marry her, Junior Mary Beth Burger expresses her disapproval, while Junior Brooke Wargo looks on. The three played the leads in the spring musical *Oklahoma!*.



Life



Actors Ace Annual Attractions

Plays, shmays. Acting, shmacting. Who really cares? I certainly don't. Besides you look pretty silly in that costume. I don't know why you would want to do this. Haven't you got any respect for yourself?

Pride and respect are really what the plays at Bay High are all about. Every year students have hosted a variety of plays sure to please even the most stubborn of critics.

This year's Fall play, *Best of Friends*, told the story of a presumably deceased author, his family, and his girlfriend. Senior Scott Carroll, who played the lead role of Archer Connought disclosed, "For the part, I had to speak in a Canadian accent. I didn't know what a Canadian accent would sound like so I had to ask Paula Smith to help me out."

Sophomore Heather Rami, who played Archer's secretary, commented, "It was difficult to play an older woman. I had to dress like, and act like, not to mention wear the make-up of a person going through a mid-life crisis."

On the less dramatic side, the Thespians offered Spring

musicals to feature even more of the student body. However, after last year's musical, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, was cancelled several student directed plays were presented to showcase the talents of the would-be cast. Junior Brooke Flugum-Wargo remembered, "We had a tape recorder that we used to play music in of the more romantic scenes in *Fortress*. It worked great until the performance

night when it didn't. I wound up singing the lyrics a capella while the audience sat there cracking up."

This year's musical marks the return of the annual Spring musical. Senior Aaron Borst, who captured the lead role of Curly McLain, admitted that having some musical experience aided him in obtaining the lead. Aaron was in the A Capella choir, the orchestra, and Choraleers.

Although the main focus of the play was on stage, there were students running things behind the curtain as well. The stage crew was in charge of all scene changes, set building, and numerous other tasks to keep the show running properly.

"I was really excited beyond belief to get the part of Laurey. I knew it was going to be a lot of work, but the cast was great to be with and everything worked out great."

-Mary Beth Burger
 junior





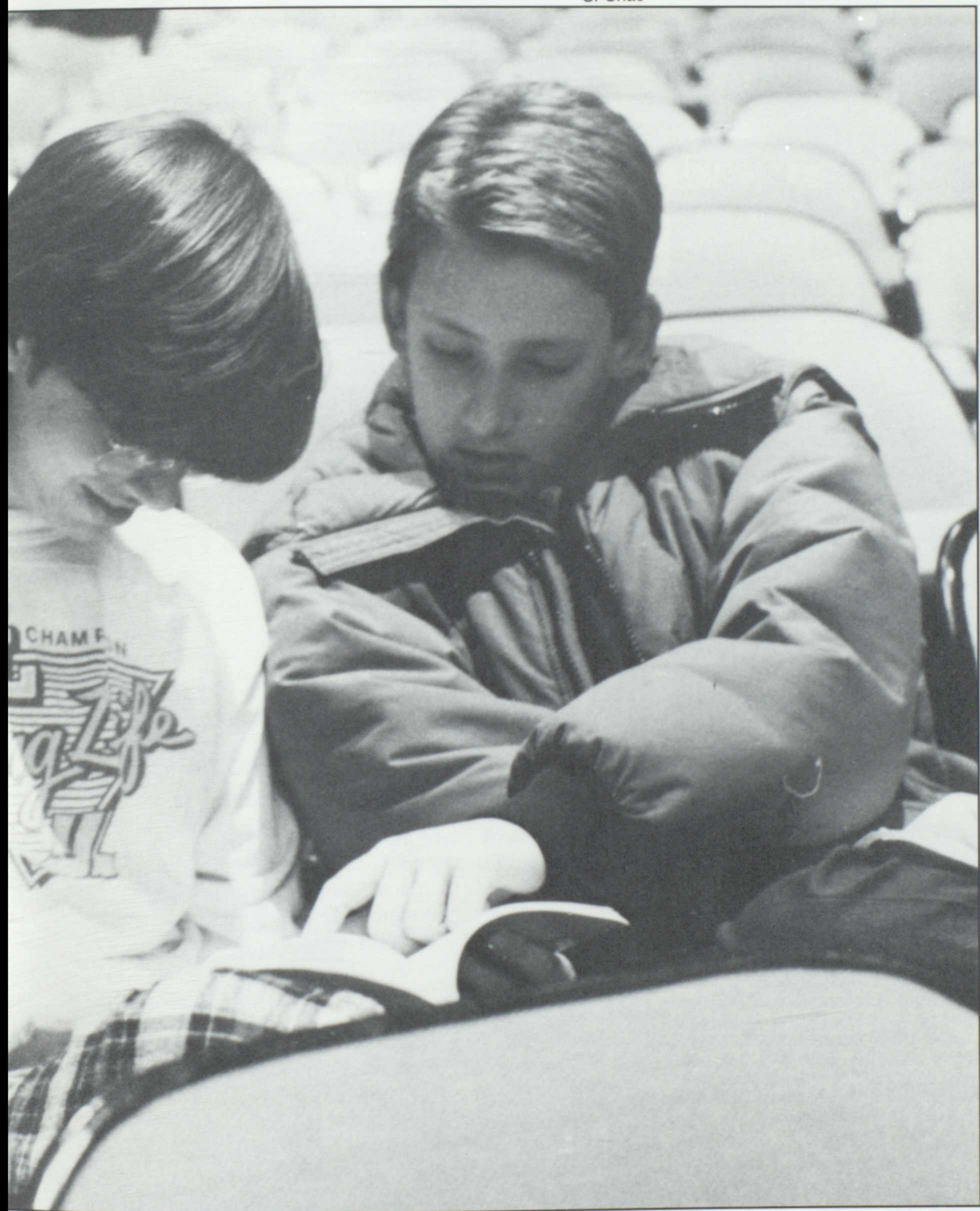
-S. Chao

GIVE THE GIRL A HAND
Grabbing Senior Mike Milliken's arms for emphasis Junior Sarah Gammons gets her point across. This is Sarah's third year as a Thespian.

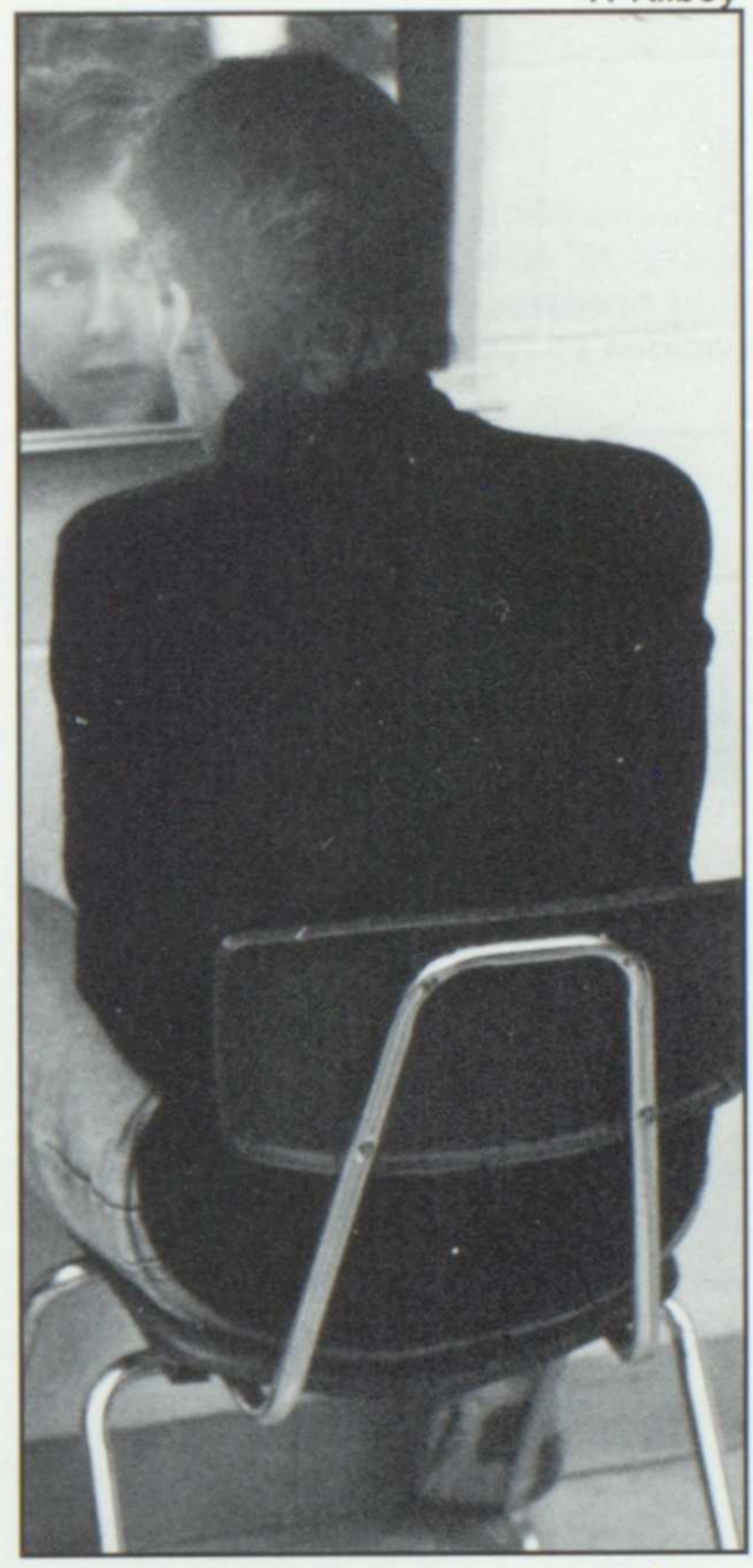
LAST MINUTE CRAMMING
Using some pre-practice time to memorize their lines, Senior Peter McConnell and Sophomore Brad Furber rehearse among themselves.



-T. Kilbey



-S. Chao



-S. Chao

IT'S YOUR COLOR
Deftly applying pancake, a stage makeup used by actors to heighten their color, Senior Scott Carroll prepares himself for his evening performance.

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A, OKLAHOMA!
Trying to properly interpret the characters in *Oklahoma!*, Senior Jon Joy and Freshman Matt Pietz read over the script in preparation for their tryout. The tryouts lasted for two days.



Bookworm

In preparation for all the hustle and bustle of senior year's college decision process, Junior Jessica Murton decides to research ahead of time.



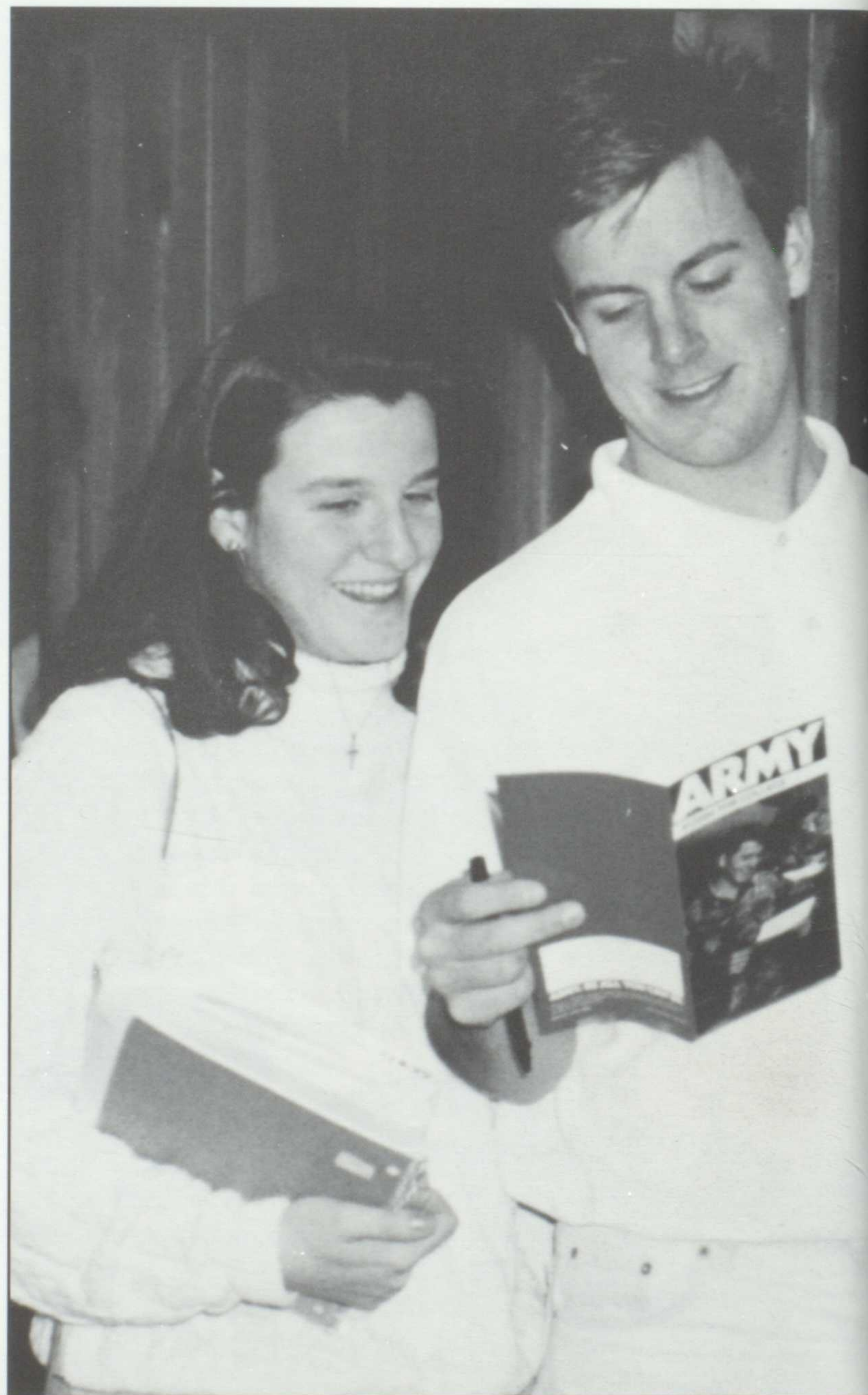
— T. Kilbey

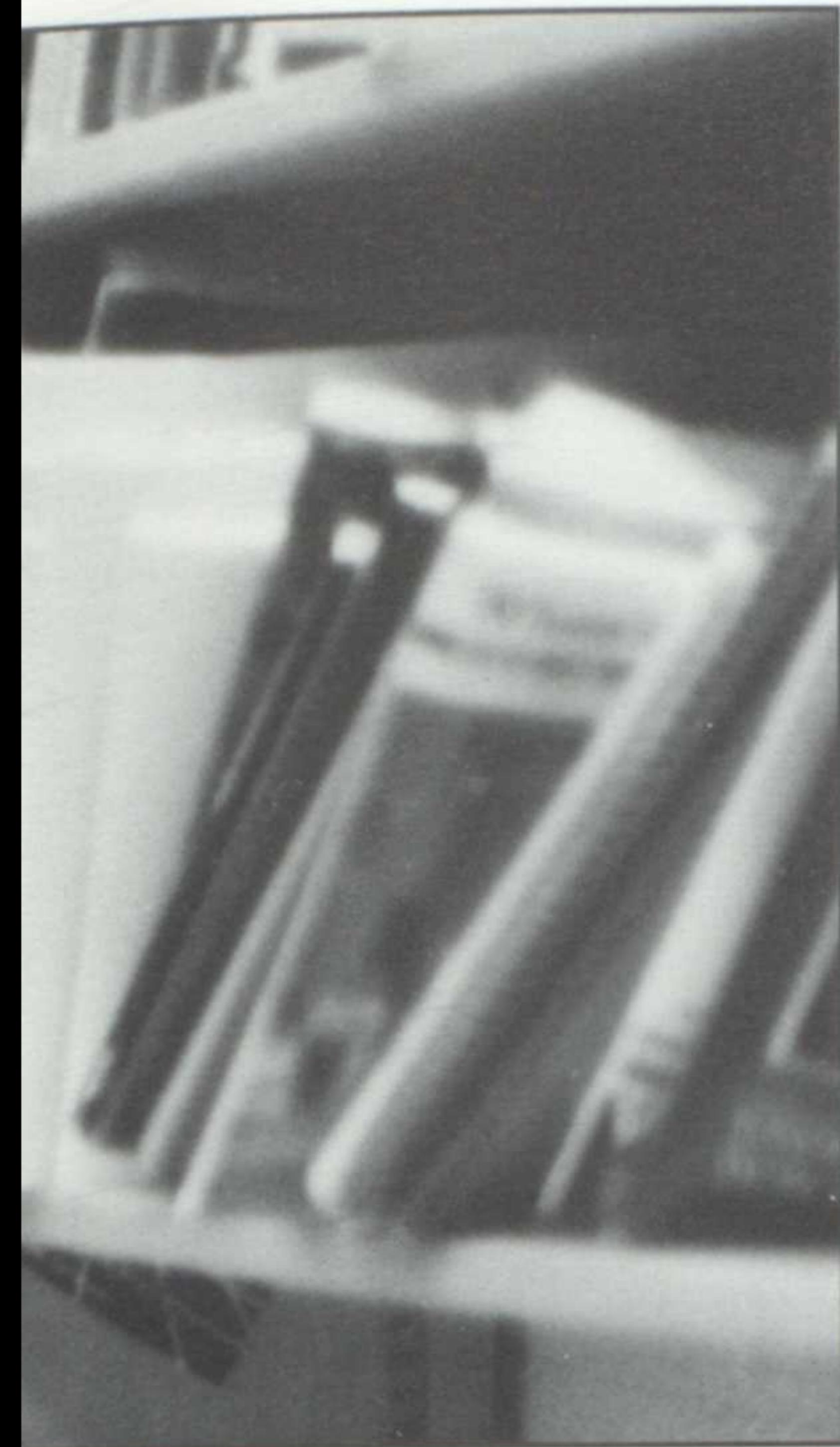
Be All That You Can Be

Researching an alternate route from college, Seniors Missy Lammi and Peter McConnell view an army brochure from the College Room. Pete opted to join the marine corps instead of the army, while Missy's plans included college.

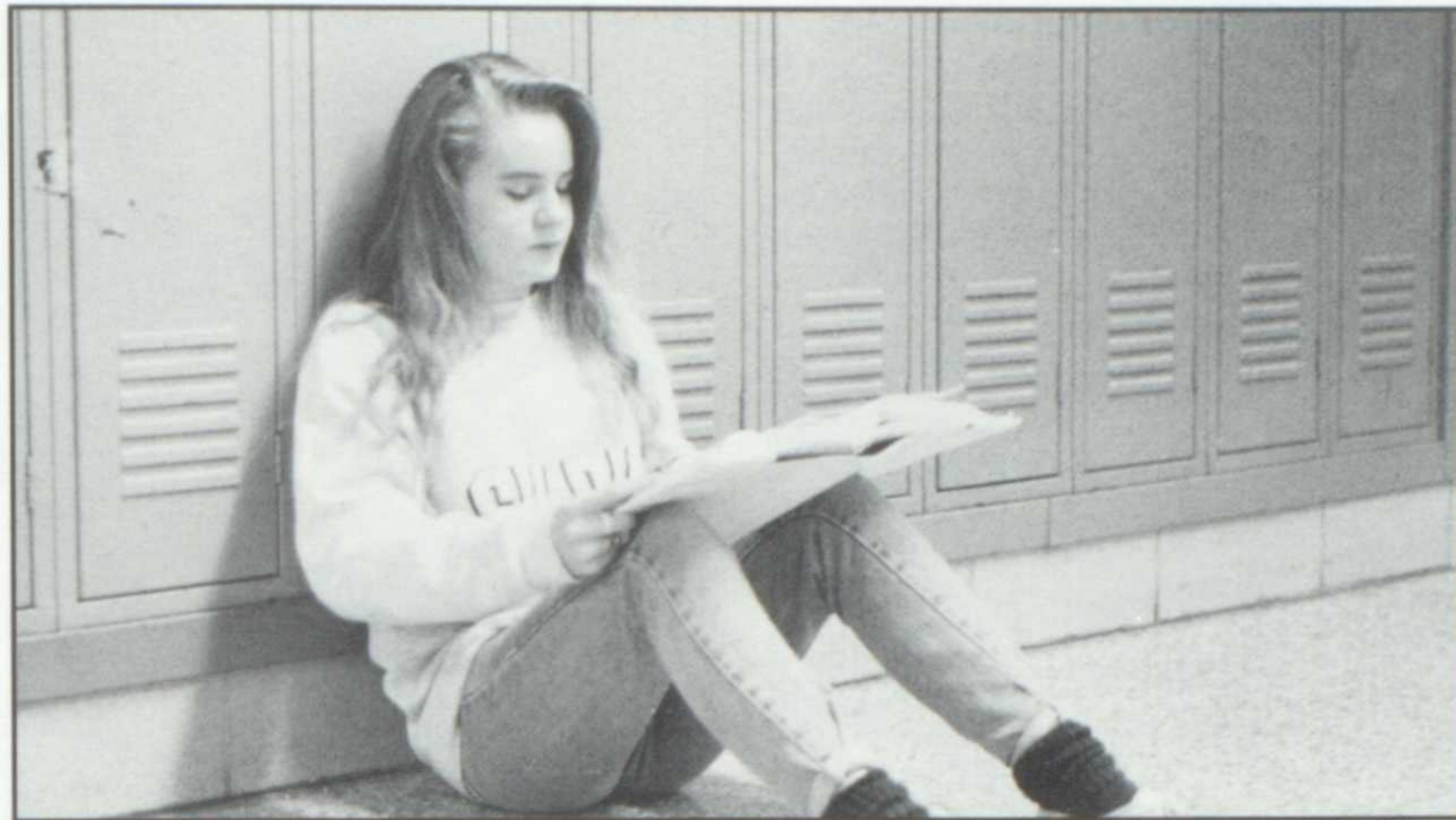
On The Road Again

Preparing to traverse to Ohio University, Seniors Mindy Stroh and Tracey Kilbey pack up Tracey's jeep. Mindy plans on attending O.U. next year, and Tracey's older brother Brad presently attends, so they decided to go there for the weekend.





— S. Chao



— S. Chao

Studying In Solitude
Using the empty halls to her advantage, Freshman Jenny Fitch crams in some Algebra. Although she was only a freshman, she admits that the thought of college still motivates her to do well in school.

Life



College brings about excitement

This is high school. Nothing you do here really matters. This is just practice for the real world. Even college won't matter until the middle of your Junior year. So just kick back and let it ride.

Well, if you really choose to believe that lovely story, then there are a couple hundred Bay High School students who have a statue in the middle of New York harbor to sell you at a really fair price.

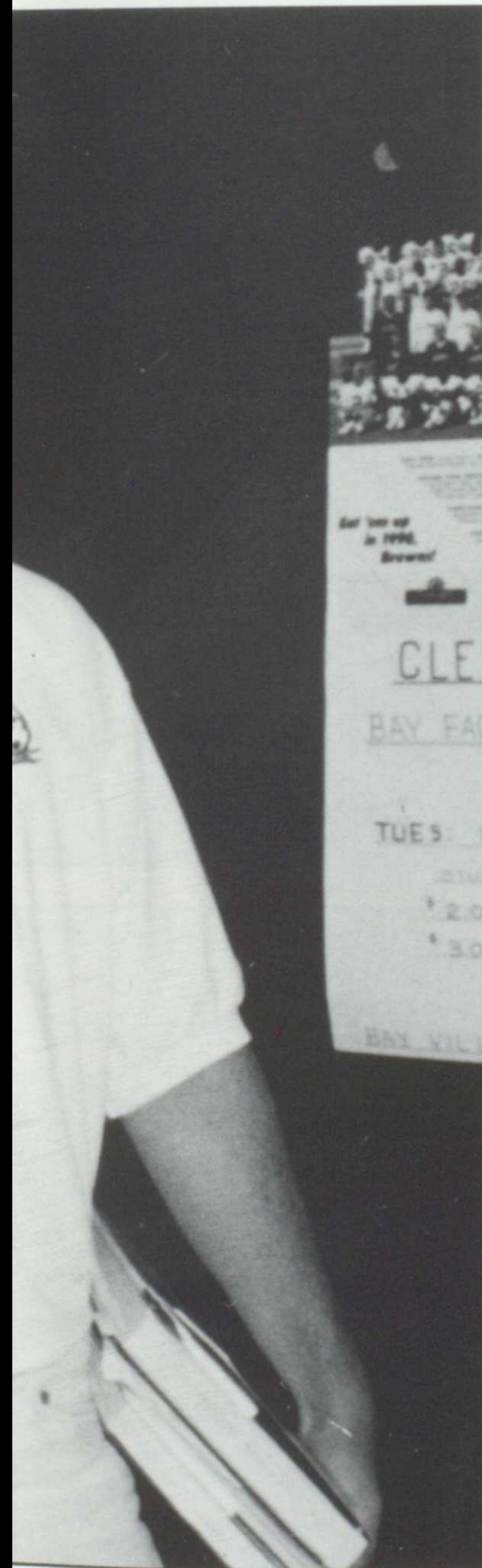
Most students felt the college crunch early on in their scholastic careers. It began for some as early as the seventh grade. Back then it seemed strange to think about even going to high school, let alone being a senior or going to college away from home. Most folks by the time they were in high school already knew what schools they were interested in. This prior knowledge gave them a great advantage when it came to course selections and motivation to get their work done. Freshman Beth Robinson expressed her feelings on that subject by saying, "It really seems more than a little weird to be thinking about that. I mean college is four years away, man."

But for the real low-down on what's what in today's world of college applications, talk to any member of the class of 1991. That's right ask your local senior for advice because there probably weren't a lot of folks more versed in what was required. Senior Julie Stephens suggested, "Visit the college you want to go to because you can learn so much about the school from the types of people

you see there. Also, think about what you want to major in but don't let it become the center focus of your life."

Many high school students knew that they definitely were not interested in going straight to college after graduation. Many even felt that they should not even go to college. The decision was one that was difficult to make, but in the end most felt that they had made the right choice. As one student said, "Colleges and universities are really cool, but they just aren't my scene. I'm a bit too laid back about the whole education type of deal."

"I can't wait to go to college. I think my whole life is going to take off from that point. I mean high school is great, but there's so much more at college to do and there's more people to meet. It'll be cool
-Peter Johansen
sophomore



— B. Stroh

Snow Job

Taking advantage of BAY HIGH'S FIRST SNOW DAY IN A REALLY, REALLY LONG TIME, freshman Cort Cable pulls out his tobaggen and heads for Cahoon Hill and its promise of good sledding.



— J. Hitesman

The Rah-Rah Club

Standing, sitting or jumping about in the designated "Student Cheer Section," students cheer on the Basketball team. This was a successful experiment designed to promote school spirit and unity.



— S. Chao



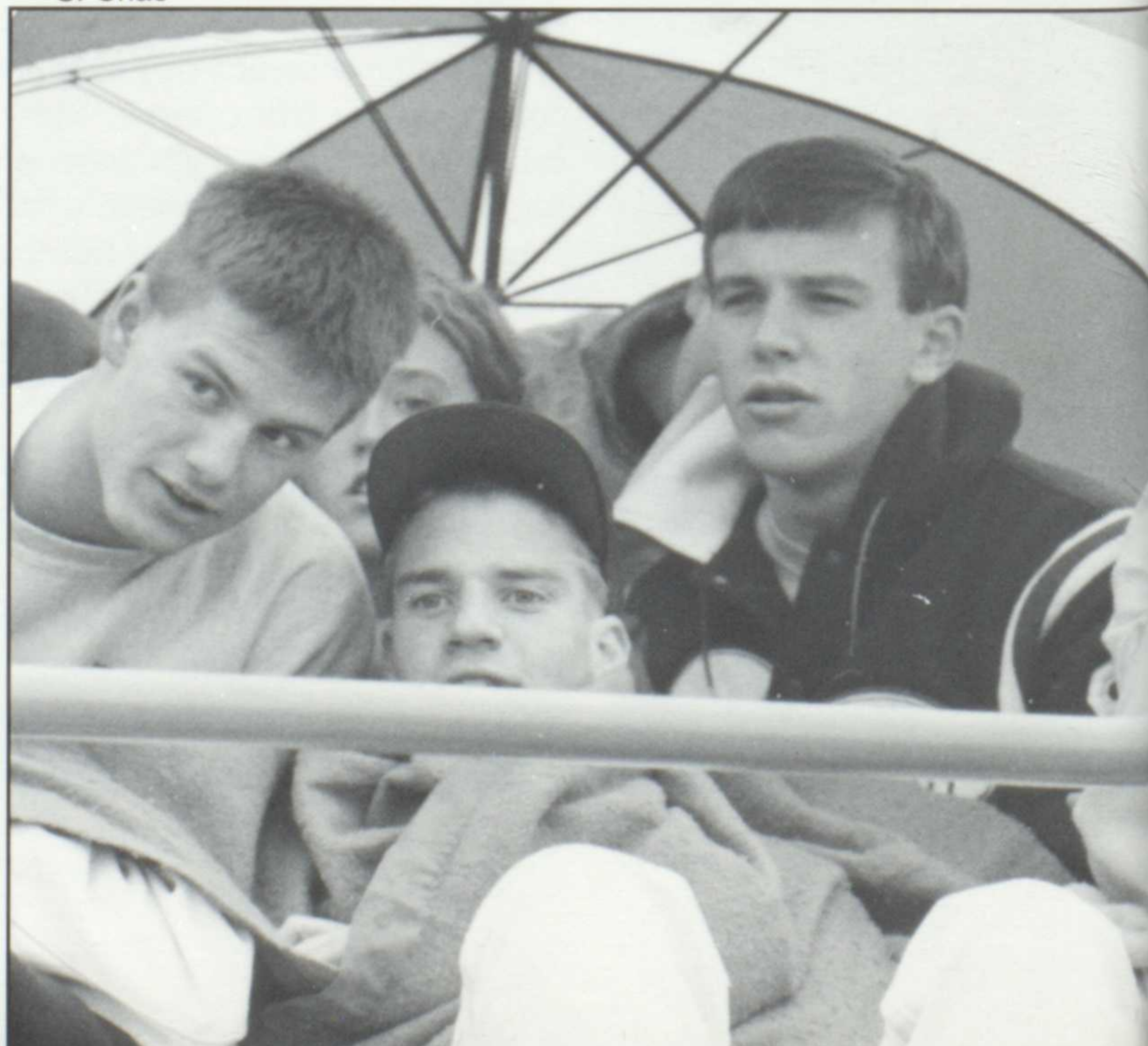
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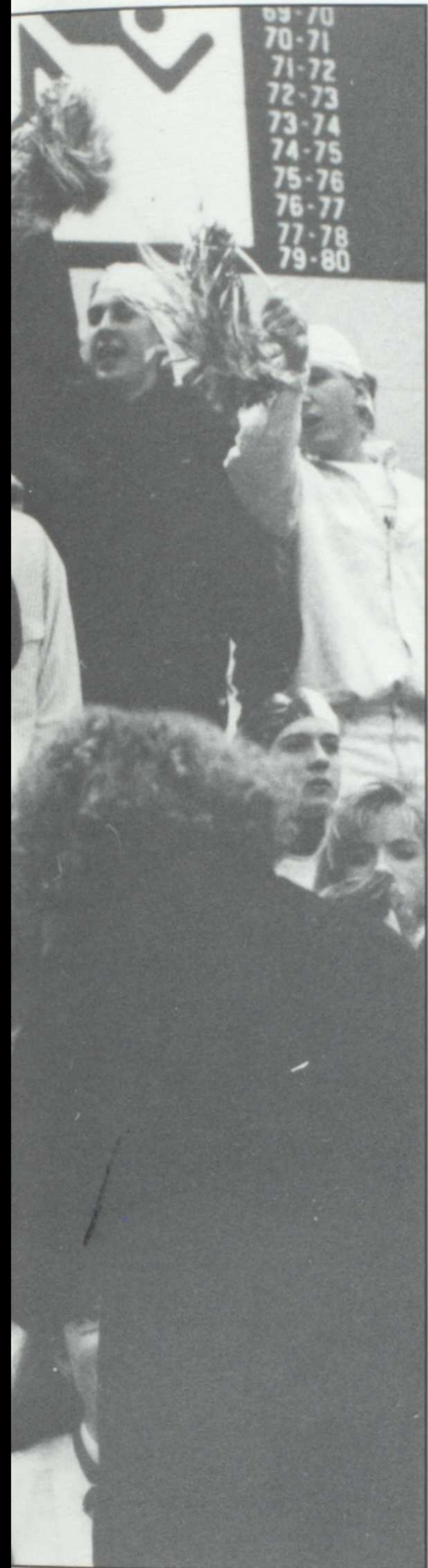
Wild, Wild Life

Spending a Saturday afternoon in the Cleveland Metroparks, Senior Mindy Stroh inspects some foliage at the nature center with St. Ignatius Senior Dave Root.

Rain, Rain, Go Away

Bravely surveying the rain, Seniors Tony Hlavaty, Alan Lylse, Pete Van Euwen and Andy Drumm watch the freshman football game.





— G. Krueger



Life



Students Found Enjoyment Even Out of School

Ok. Here's the deal. We don't think that you people know how to have fun. And even if you did, how would you go about it? I don't think you would even know where to start.

OK. Sit back and listen because you are sadly mistaken. Bay High kids can have fun anywhere, anytime. For example, if you were to talk to Junior, Elaine Dido, she would tell you that having fun is a state of mind. As she put it, "Having fun is not something that you set out to do. It just sort of happens. My friends and I just go out for whatever it's worth. It isn't always fun at the time, but usually looking back on it, we had fun."

Other students felt that all activities should be planned in advance. One such student, Junior Seanna May, expressed herself by saying, "When I go out, if what I'm going to do isn't planned out to the very last detail, I feel like I am going to lose my mind. Not all of my friends share this feeling with me and sometimes things turn pretty crazy."

Other fun-seeking students tended to agree with Ms. May. Freshman Dave Kotinsley said, "I like to have some idea of what I am going to do. I really prefer going to a planned event like a concert, or movie, or even just sitting around at someone's house, if that's what everyone else felt like doing."

Whatever they planned on doing, students were able to chose from a variety of activities. Whether they were seeking school-related jollies or something completely bizarre, there was always an attractive offer looming large on the horizon. According to one Sophomere, Jenny Feser, one such bizarre activity included some rather unorthodox methods of having a good time. she said, "Once, my friends and I crashed someone's fiftieth anniversary party. There were all of these elderly people there and we were acting as if we sort of belonged there. We ate a lot of their food and made them dance when the music started. That was probably the one part I liked the best. It was really cool."

• "One time me
• and my friends
• were really bored
• so we decided to
• dress up like
• hippies and go to
• the airport to
• hand out flowers
• to weary travelers.
• Unfortunately, it
• never really
• worked out; at
• least not yet.

—Natalie Gould
sophomore



— J. Hildebrant

Hip Hip Hooray
Excited about the other team's turnover, a group of freshmen cheer at an after school j.v. football game. These scholastic sports were a popular after school activity because the number of student attendants.



-S. Chao

CAN I?
Senior Jenny Monty fulfills her responsibilities as an N.H.S. member by emptying one of the recycling bins strategically placed around the school's halls for the recycling of all cans.

Life



Responsibilities Go Far Beyond Homework

Well, well, well, what have we here? It looks like somebody hard at work, but I don't think that's possible. Who in their right minds would volunteer to work? Who in their right mind would work anyway?

Overall, the experience of feeling overwhelmed by commitments was nothing new to most high school students. The intense amount of energy required on projects was too much to handle at times, yet everyone seemed to pull through at the last minute. The world keeps moving faster and in an attempt to catch up, people heap responsibility on to the shoulders of co-workers, family, peers and call it delegation of authority. No one has ever been as burdened as you are. Does this sound like a familiar problem to you? It probably does if you've ever offered to do a favor for someone. But what are you going to do about it?

The answer you seek is clear. These are folks with responsibilities and commitments. Most high school students have responsibilities of

of some sort, but few felt it was more than they were capable of handling. Junior Sarah Perrier explained, "I guess I do tend to get myself in over my head sometimes, but there really have been few situations I've gotten into that I couldn't get out of them with a little bit of effort."

One such experience that many high school students were very familiar with was babysitting and child care. Sophomore

Sophomore Heather McIntosh commented, "I like to play with the kids when they're still really young, but most kids are really bratty when they get older."

But if most overloaded students could have one wish answered, that wish would be the ability to sleep in on weekends. Senior Tracey Kilbey explained, "I needed to wake up early on Saturday mornings so I could go to yearbook. Every weekend I would set my alarm with the best intentions of getting up and getting to the school on time. But no matter how hard I tried, I always would roll over and fall asleep again. I was just too tired."

• "Between my
• job and school
• and everything
• else I do,
• sometimes I just
• need to hit
• someone. I think
• it's because I
• can't get any
• sleep during the
• week and my
• weekends were
• too busy to
• sleep."

• -Jenny Yacovella
• sophomore





-J. Hildenbrandt

I'M PROUD TO BE A SENIOR
 Gathering together their supplies, Seniors Katie Traynor and Sue Mash put together the Senior Prideboard celebrating Laurie Wilder Week.

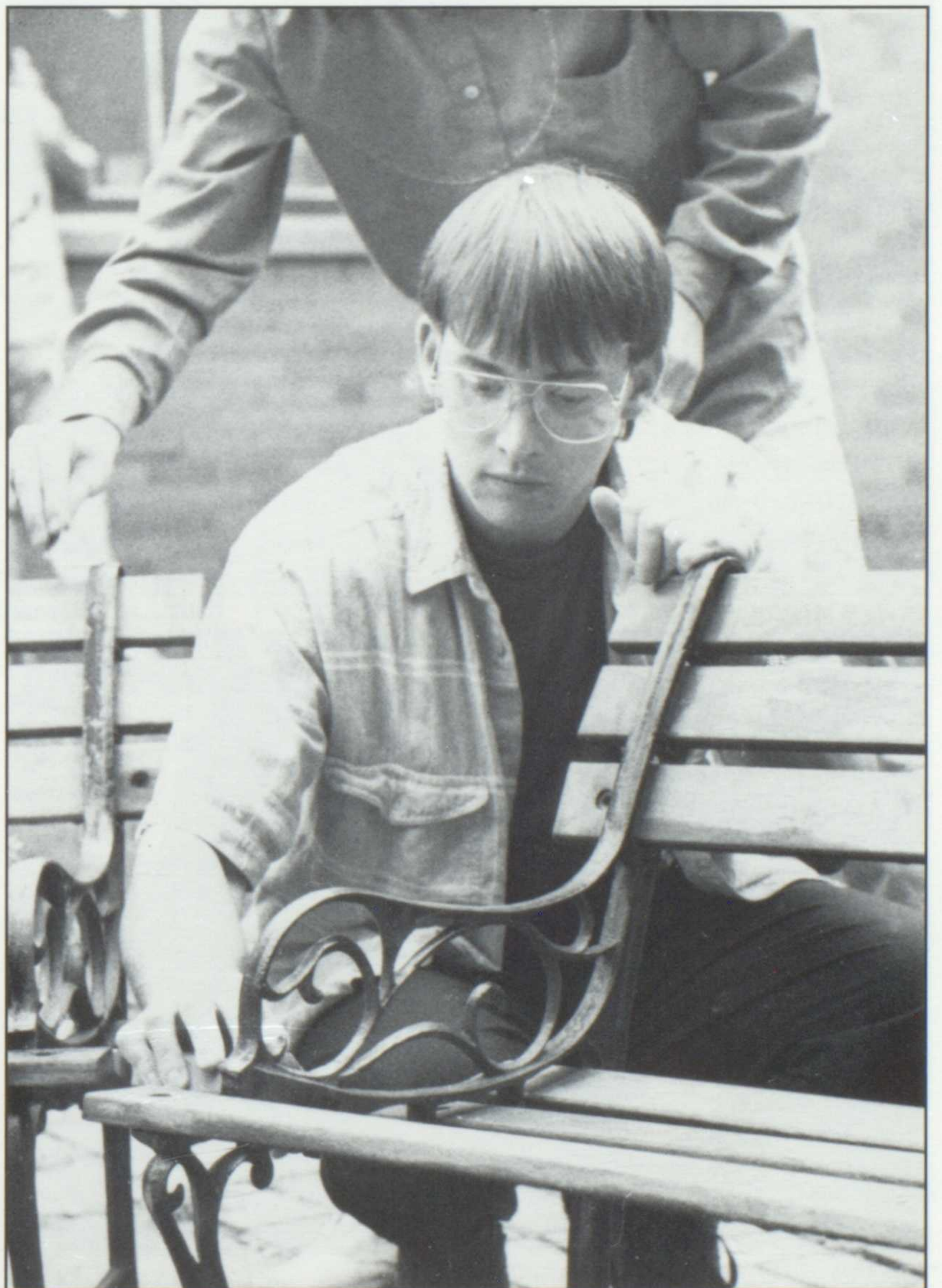
DON'T DRIVE DRUNK
 S.A.D.D. meets together to determine their showcase presentation. S.A.D.D. had the responsibility for providing safe rides and promoting safe driving.



-M. Molenaar



-J. Cable



-J. Hildenbrandt

TEA FOR TWO
 Babysitting for Justin Hildenbrandt's little sister, Sophomore Rachel Snevel offers some tea. Babysitting was a popular way for underclassmen to attain money.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB
 Scrubbing ferociously with cleanser, Sophomore Scott Sindelaar cleans the courtyard benches. These benches, seldom used, became very dirty at times.

DO THE BARTMAN!

While sketching, Senior Steve Myers lays his dual personality on his head for inspiration. This Halloween, Bart Simpson was a familiar character.

KISS ME, I'M IRISH

Taking complete advantage of the St. Patrick's holiday, Senior Ben Rodgers smooches classmate Cathy Huzik. Cathy's authentic Coloda sweater was a St. Patty's Day gift from her mother.



-M. Molenar



-T. Kilbey

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET

Shyly presenting Freshman Tracey Short with a reindeer gram, Joe Kilburg shows of his friendship with her. Reindeer grams were a popular way for students to express feelings for one

MY HEART BELONGS TO...

Choosing the creative route, Senior Bryn Swedlund makes her valentine a foil box filled with chocolates. Many opted the more personal Valentine's during this special holiday.





-M. Molenaar



-M. Molenaar



-M. Molenaar

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
Unwrapping a brand new winter jacket, Freshman Sara Gielow is excited over her Christmas gift. Sara said, "I love the holiday! It's so great-presents, presents, presents!"

Life

Holidays Break Students Away From Norm

Bah humbug! There's no point to the holidays anymore. They've just become overcommercialized occasions for greeting card manufacturers to sell their wares to the highest bidder. A sad, sad truth; but who said truth had to be fun?

Well, there's your first mistake. Take a closer look. Which seems to be more correct, your misguided pessimism or a touch of holiday cheer carefully sprinkled into the average day?

Each holiday was greeted with its own fair share of anticipation. Some of the favorites were Valentine's Day, Halloween, and, of course, Christmas. What made a holiday popular? In the words of Sophomore Dave Workman, it was a little time to kick back and relax. He described his emotions on this topic: "My favorite holiday was Christmas because I got to take two weeks off school to sit back and do nothing."

Valentine's Day filled the school with excited people hoping to receive a carnation in homeroom. Each year, AFS holds their carnation sale as a fund-

raiser. As in past years, they sold three different colors of carnations: Red, symbolizing love; white representing friendship, and the coveted blue carnation, usually sent from a secret admirer. Freshman Heather Whipkey loved the idea. She explained, "I sent 8 carnations to other people and got six back. I didn't get any blue ones, but that's OK because the reds are my favorite anyways."

But even before Valentine's Day was a dream in the minds of thousands of carnation sellers, we had to deal with Halloween. And boy, did we ever need to deal with it in a big way. As usual, only a small minority of students elected to dress up and make merry in the halls. More chose to take a well-deserved break from their homework so they could go score some major loot along the lines of *Hershey Bars* and *M&Ms*. One such student was Senior Kim Dyko. She went trick-or-treating after work with a co-worker. Since the store closed late, her co-worker made masks out of paper grocery bags.

"Holidays are the best time for me to slack off, sleep in and skip shaving. I love it so much. I should live like this all the time-- I'm the kind of guy who can do that."

-Brett Balsom
freshman

Life



Vacations Provide Relaxation, Enjoyment

Oh joy! Another vacation. I bet you're really excited. Nothing like two weeks in Florida with the family. Nothing else seems more thrilling to me.

Well, in case you haven't heard, not all vacations mean two weeks with mommy and daddy. Sometimes people have even been known to have fun. Can you believe it? I guess not. Listen to Junior Jon Church. He said, "I went to Hawaii once. It was really cool. I got to go scuba diving. I wish I could go more often but there aren't a lot of places to scuba dive Lake Erie."

Junior Megan Korbela shared a similar experience. She described her trip by saying, "I was excited to go to Ohau with my sister, but I got sick from too much sun when I was down there. It was still the best vacation ever."

Sometimes, people would dream of going on these vacations. Many students, because of work or school related responsibilities were unable to take part in any vacations at all. Many such students would find that they were often at home during breaks with most of their friends in some exotic location. As Senior Bubba Ruscin said, "I

don't go on vacation. I think it would be a lot of fun to go, but I just don't have the time for that sort of thing. I would love to take off for a while and go to the mountains in Colorado."

"I like to go on vacation. It provides an excellent opportunity to brush up on my social skills. Not to mention the many hours of enjoyment one often spends during the holidays reminiscing with old friends, family, and other loved ones," said Junior Craig Ihms.

Still, even this seemingly perfect scenario was not everyone's cup of tea. Senior Karen Michalske expressed, "I like to go on vacation, in fact I love it. The only problem is that I can't stand having to shack up with the family for a week or even two. We fight the whole time because 'So-and-so is too messy.' and 'He won't shut up.' It really makes for an interesting trip for all those involved."

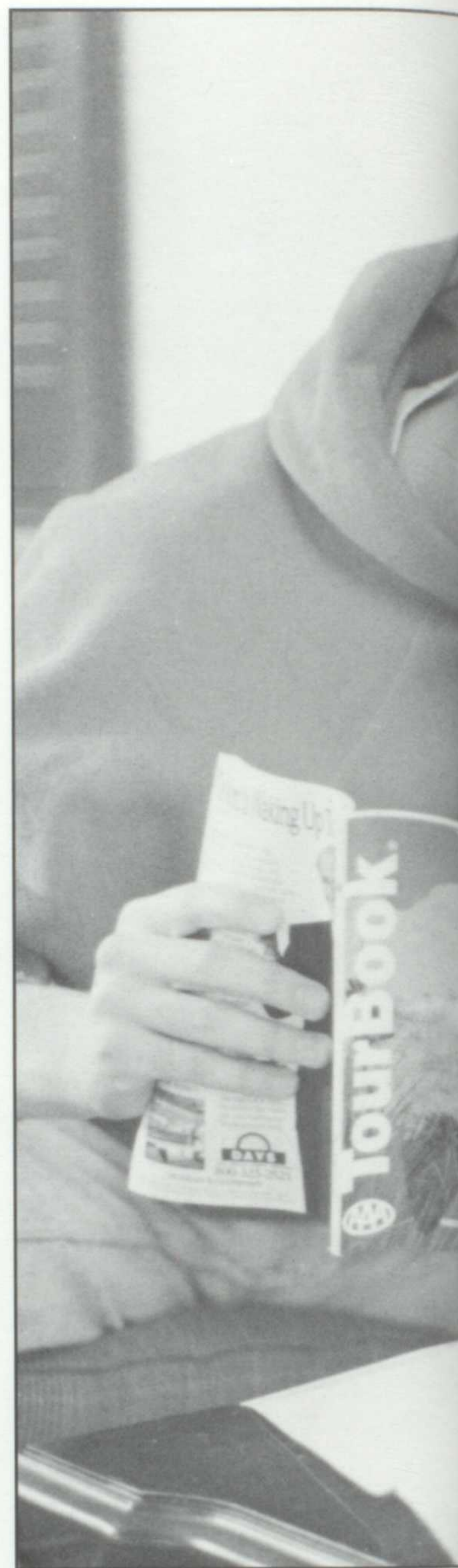
• "My parents
• went to Florida
• and left me at
• home. I could
• not believe they
• would do that. I
• felt horribly lost
• and alone
• without them.
• I'm just glad that
• they're back
• now."
• -Anthony
• Laudato
• junior

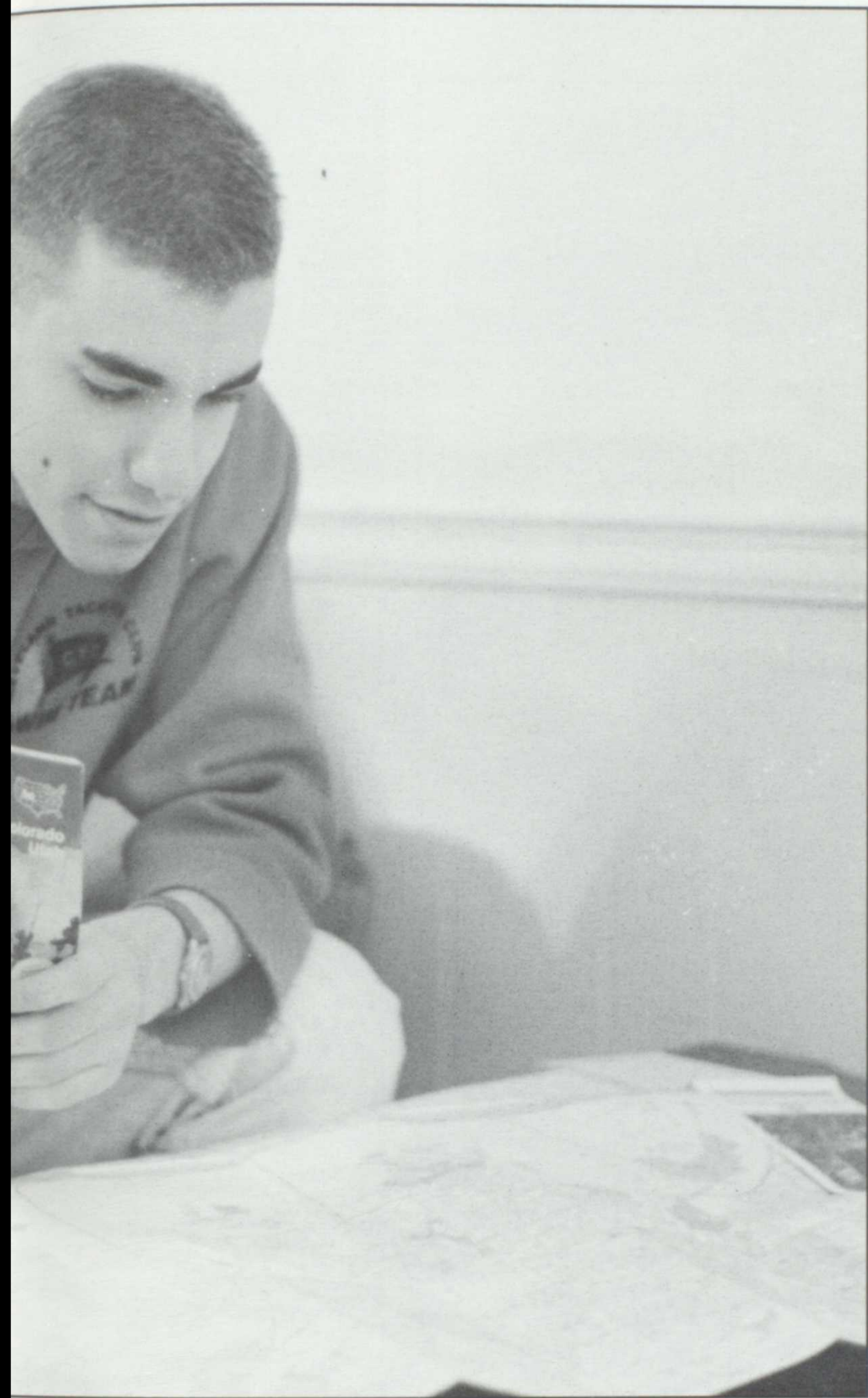
OFF TO THE SLOPES

Checking to make sure that his skis are securely fastened to his ski racks. Junior Rick Janik prepares to spend a weekend at Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, New York. With its easy accessibility and good skiing, it was a popular getaway in the winter. Its good weather and resorts also made it popular in the summer.

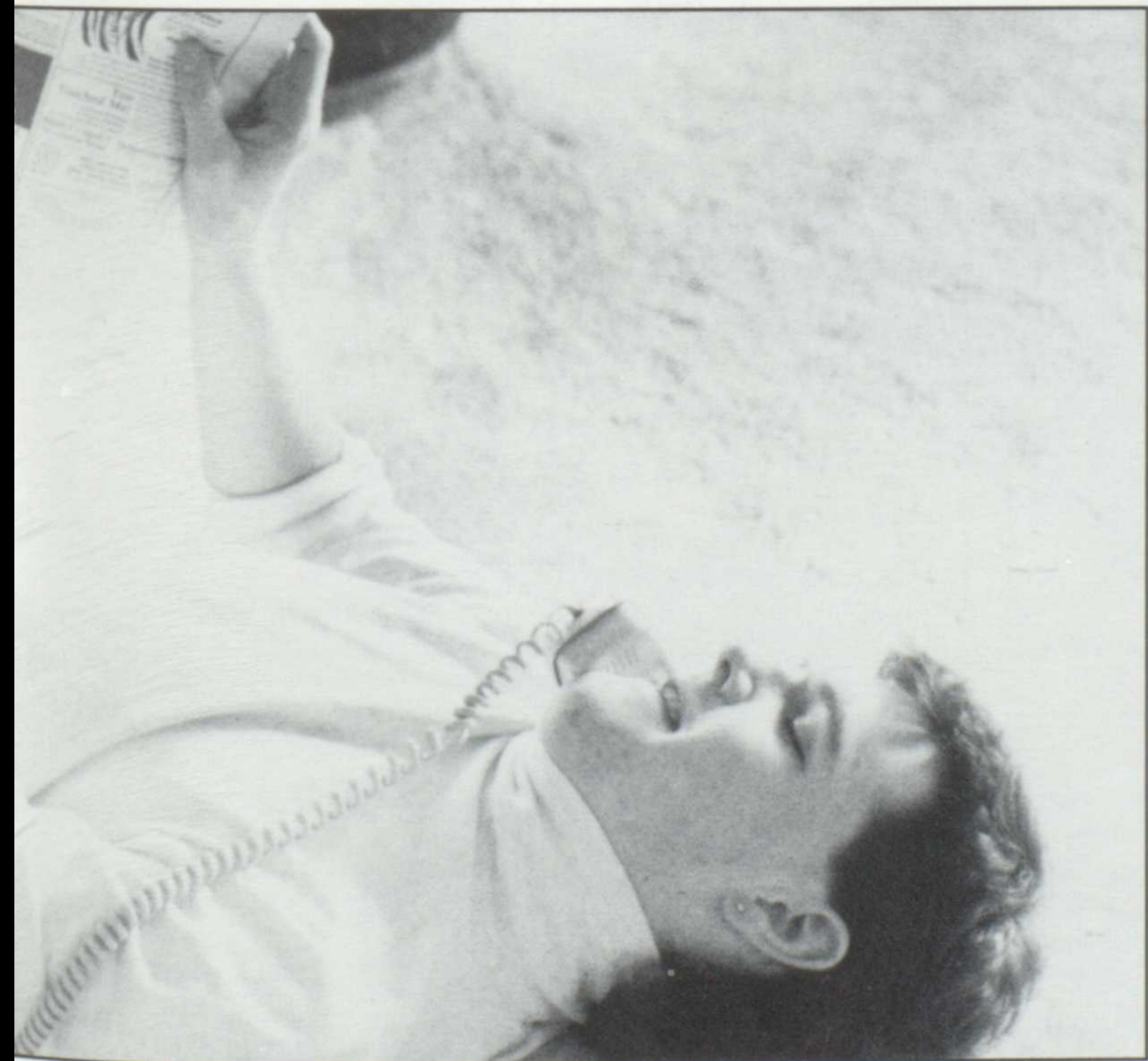


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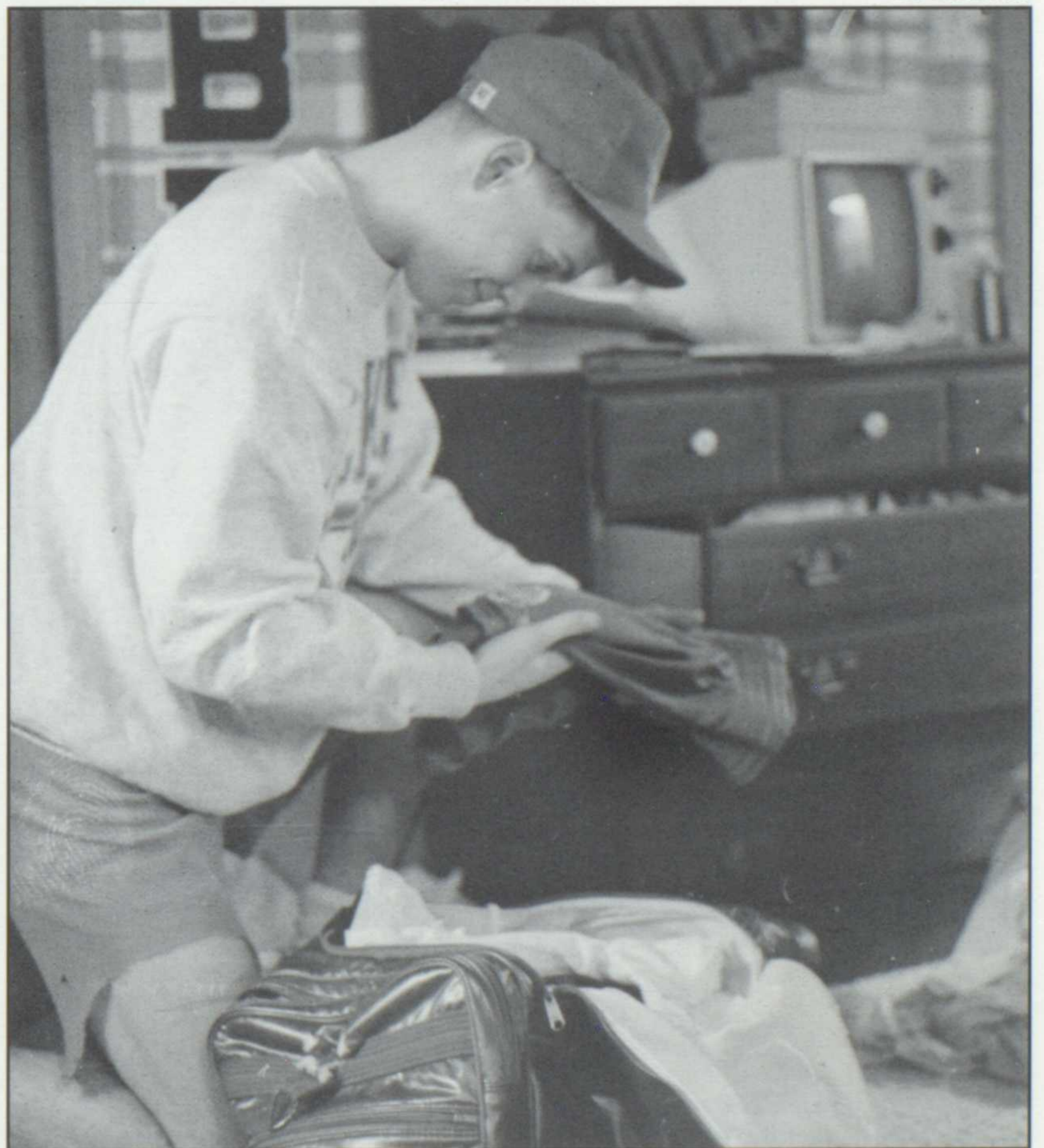
-M. Molenaar

WHERE DO I WANNA GO?
 Contemplating whether to hit the mountains of Vermont or the beaches of Florida, Junior Paul Feser resorts to a tour book to lead him in the right direction. Spring Break often led students away in search of some rest and relaxation, whether to Florida, the Bahamas or Hawaii (yeah right).

EIGHT BALL, CORNER POCKET
 Finding some self-enjoyment playing a round of pool, Senior Ralph Wilson aims for the kill, or a pocket at least. Ralph admitted, "There is nothing better than a good game of pool. During my vacations, I spend endless hours playing it with my friends, family or just myself."



-M. Molenaar



-M. Molenaar

PHONE HOME
 Relaxing on the phone, Junior Tim Grealis chats with a friend over Easter break.

PACKING FOR THE LONG TRIP HOME
 Deliberately packing his shorts, Junior John Retzloff prepares for Florida's hot rays.

a

Aware

"People should recycle cans because it helps the environment."
- Julie Kaiser, 12

h

Honest
"I love Orchestra because there is no homework!"
- Annie Gillespie, 9

S

Sick
"Algebra comes very easy to me."
- Amanda Horschke, 11

Q

Quaint
"Tennis is a physical challenge."
- Molly Todd, 10

D

Decisive
"I think it would be fun to travel to Germany."
- Rachel Johansen, 9

Flaky
"I like snow because it's pretty, and it beautifies the outdoors."
- Virginia Bothwell, 11

f

V

Vague
"I like my dog Alfie because he likes me."
- Chip Krueger, 9

Justified
"I love Shakespeare!"
- Brooke Flugum-Wargo, 11

J

E

Earthy
"Water is refreshing and cold."
- Alan Lyle, 12

Tiresome
"If the grass is always greener on the other side, you'll be walking in circles the rest of your life."
- Tom Hanood, 12

T

C

Choice
"I had a Mountain Dew because they were out of Dr. Pepper."
- Janet Kalinoski, 10

R

K

Kinky
"Green is my favorite color."
- Mike Shea, 9

Z

Resourceful

"Basketball was challenging because we beat the winning team!"
- Michelle Lunn, 10

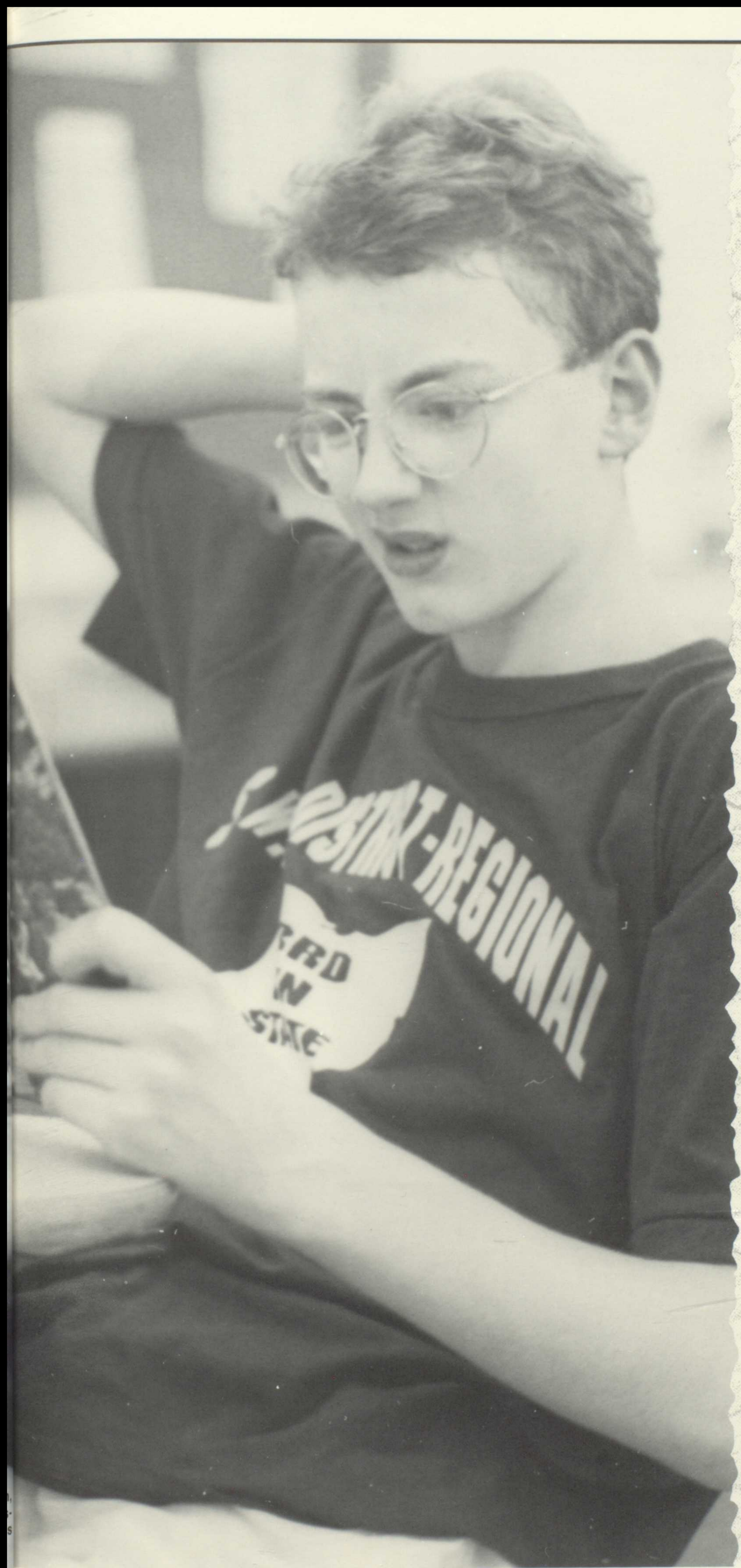
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Insightful
"Christmas is a great holiday because you're giving instead of receiving."
- Amy Ross, 9

Zoom
"Life is like a yield sign. You have to slow down sometimes, but you never come to a complete stop."
- Mike Luli, 12

- 1) What came first; the color orange, or the fruit orange? Explain.
- 2) If you could redraw the boundaries of your state, in what shape would you draw it?
- 3) You suddenly realized you have gained the power to read people's minds. What is the best way to make money with your new found talent.
- 4) The first person to ever milk a cow -- What was he thinking?
- 5) Which of the internal organs is your favorite? Why?
- 6) What is a *boojum*?
- 7) Why? (because!) *we answer*

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME
With a look of confusion, Freshman Kent Gee desperately tries to translate his French homework.



You haven't got a clue

Among the classrooms of Bay High students sit, listening to the teacher lecture. Well, they pretend to listen anyways. They may actually be thinking of tactics in passing the levy, or who vandalized the trees that used to be in the parking lot. Or where the white goes when the snow melts. Whatever the case may be, they all are not paying attention. Suddenly, they hear their name called. They look up and are quite clueless as to why their name was called. They pretend to act like they were really listening but the angered teacher knows the truth.

You Haven't Got a Clue.

NOT THE MUD!

While enjoying themselves at Salt Fork, Junior Rob Grealis and senior Ryan Christ attempt to throw senior Heather Polito in the mud. All this took place during the outdoor games on the Young Life retreat.

CHOMP!

Seniors Jon Joy and Steve Gatsos perform a skit at Young Life. The skit, *Eat That Food*, involved eating various food items in as few bites as possible. Steve relates his feelings on it, "I liked making people laugh by squishing a banana in my mouth."



H. Stabler

You haven't got a clue



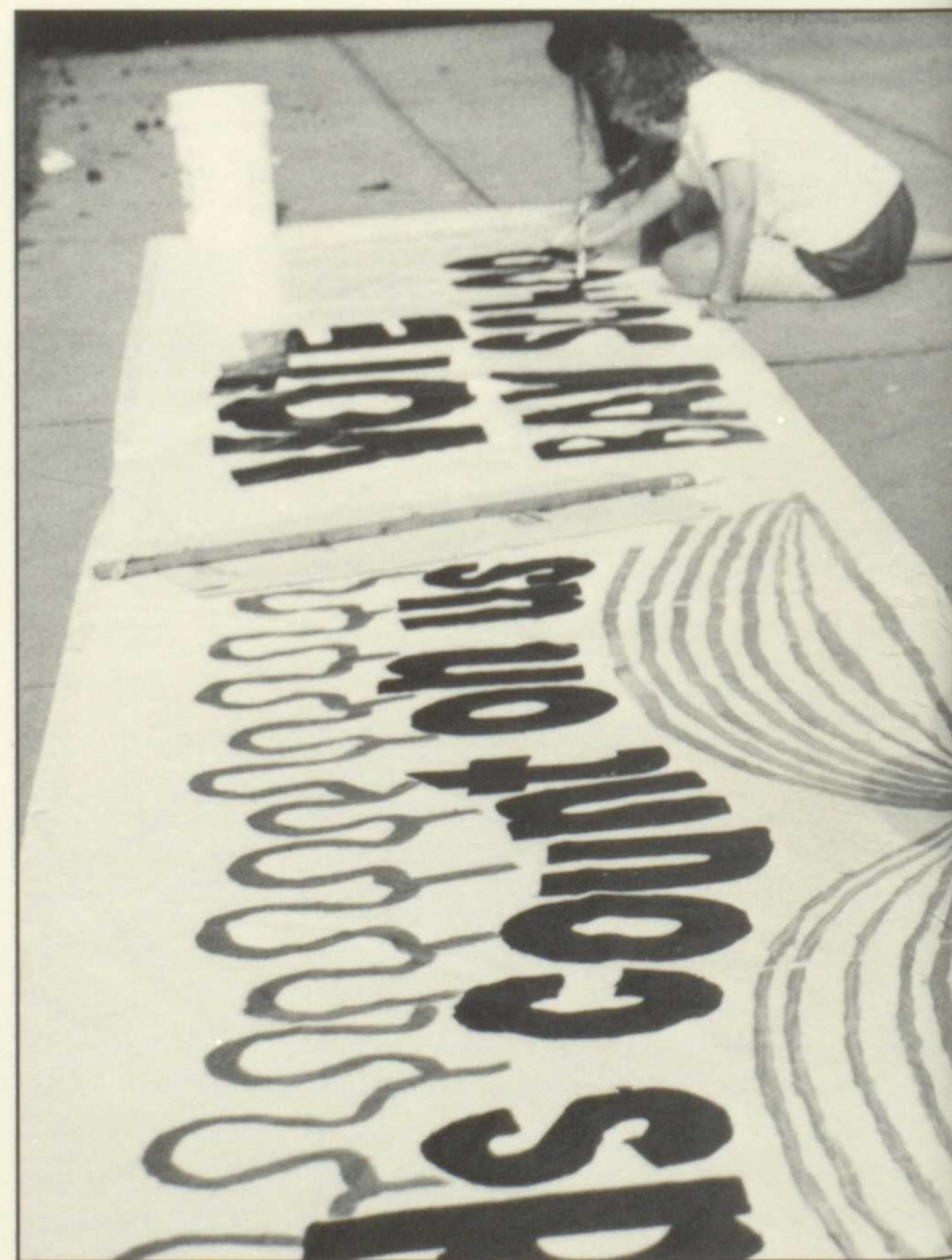
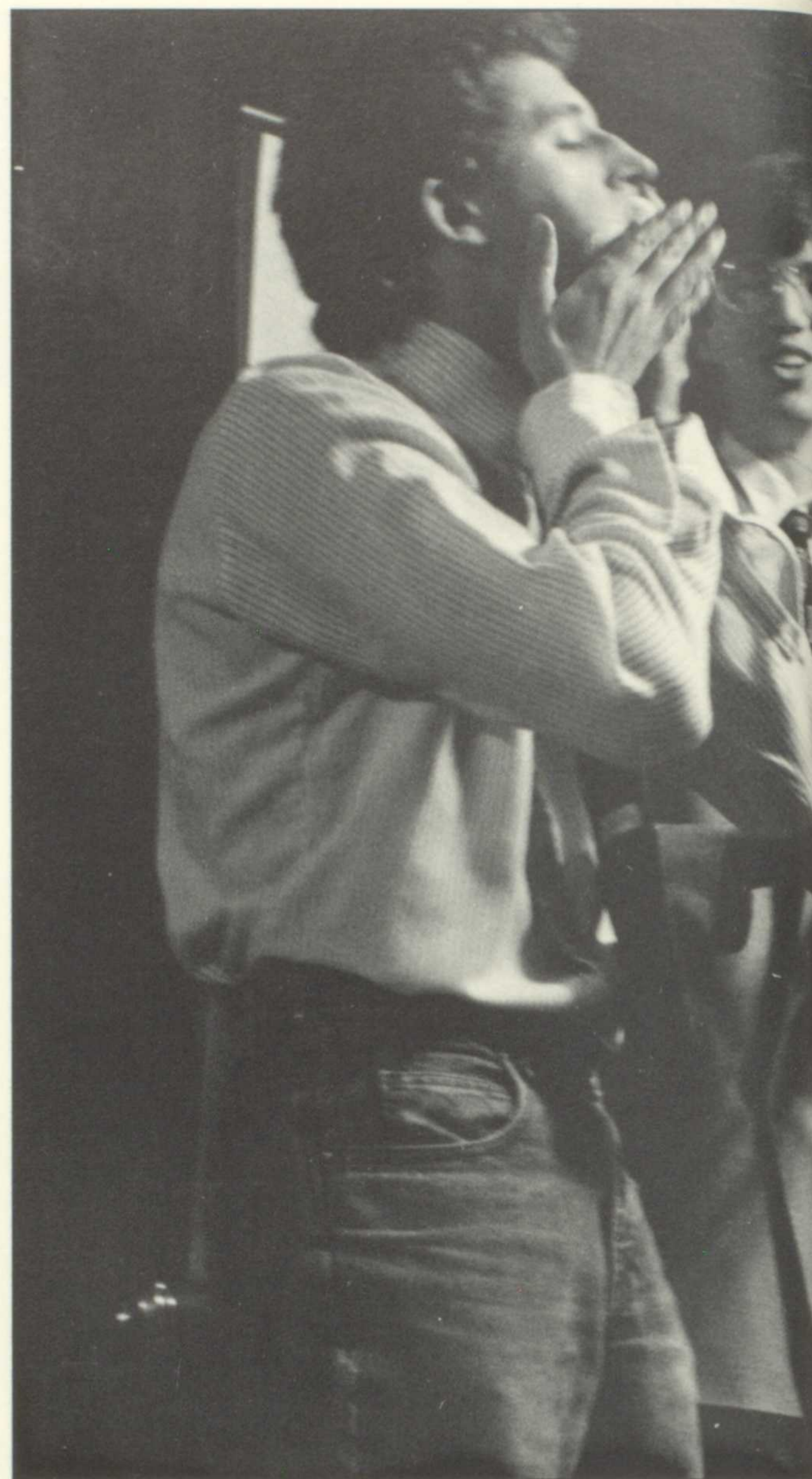
Where could you find a house full of screaming kids? Every Tuesday night, in some lucky person's basement, approximately ninety kids met for the weekly Young Life meeting. The night would start out in song. Tunes such as "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Sing Halleluja" could be heard from blocks away.

Next, several kids were chosen to be in a hilarious and usually embarrassing skit that would make your friends ashamed to associate with you afterwards. "They told me they put a dime on my head and I had to get it off by wiggling my nose, but it wasn't really there, so I sat there wiggling my nose like an idiot until I realized it wasn't there. I felt like a complete fool," explained Freshman Cate Mercer.

After a couple of more songs, leaders helped kids learn more about the life of Jesus. Then, everybody met at McDonalds and got to know each other while chowing down. "Even though the manager usually got mad because we were so loud, I always had fun because it gave me time to

talk to the leaders and spend more time with my friends," described Sophomore Sandy Ivers.

Young life went on two fun-filled retreats last year. Over the summer, they travelled to Saranac, a Young Life run camp in up-state New York. The group spent a whole week there, which for many proved to be the experience of a lifetime. The time was passed sailing, canoeing, parasailing, mountain climbing, or for more courageous, tackling the rope course up high among the tree tops. In the fall, two bus loads of kids traveled to Salt Fork State Park, for an entire week-end of raising havoc while learning more about Jesus. Junior Brett Larsen shared one of his experiences. "Steve Gatsos, Jon Joy and I went on a grundy run at 3:00 a.m. Since we were in just boxers, it was really cold but we had fun anyway as we ran around the outdoor pool singing 'The Flintstones'." All in all, Young Life was the best place a bunch of screaming kids could go to have fun.



... About the Levy

"I think it was good the way that students and teachers get involved because it made other people more aware."

— Junior Jessica Hakkio

"I think the door-to-door campaign was a good idea because it showed the community that we cared."

— Sophomore Linda Sarles

"Yeah."

— Sophomore Sandy Ivers

"I think the administration didn't use the money wisely in the first place. Then, in the beginning they didn't want the student's help and when they saw that it might not pass, they made it our responsibility."

— Senior Kim Dyko



How did we do it? We proved that by pulling together we could win the levy and it was a triumph indeed. Under the guidance of principal Joe Loomis and teacher Mr. Scott, the faculty rallied, the students brainstormed, and the staff circulated pamphlets to increase awareness of Issue 40.

Junior *Kevin Doidge*, a Student Senate member explained his particular involvement, "I organized the window washing campaign. Everyone washed people's windows and put on a flyer that said, 'Your window has been washed by a Bay High School student so that you can see clearly to vote for the levy.'" Although many students participated in making the public aware of the school's plight, many students wished that they could have done more. Sophomore *Ben Wooley* admitted, "We couldn't really do much to help unless we were student leaders or something."

With the threat of no extra-curricular activities, students started

on their rampage to get the levy passed. In fact, students experienced the cuts that had already occurred in anticipation of a failing levy. For example, the marching band was limited in the amount of away games that it could perform at. Senior and band president *David Laurence* commented on the band's decision to march to the Avon Lake game, "Contrary to popular belief, we weren't going in protest. We were just marching as a way to get there. We are a marching band, so why not march."

Many students felt strongly about the way that the money should be used Senior *Jon Glauner* declared, "I think they should take the money, and pay the teachers more."

Freshman *David Keller*, who was deeply moved by the amount of involvement said, "It was good to see all the spirited students rallying behind the levy." Thanks to the school spirit, the voters, and the increased awareness, the levy went to the polls on November 6th and won by 1543 votes.

PAINTING THE WAY TO SUCCESS

Carefully keeping in the lines, Senior *Mindy Strohl* and Sophomore *Patrick Butler* volunteered to help paint signs for the levy campaign. This was done during the sweltering last days of summer.

YOU HAVE A MINUTE?

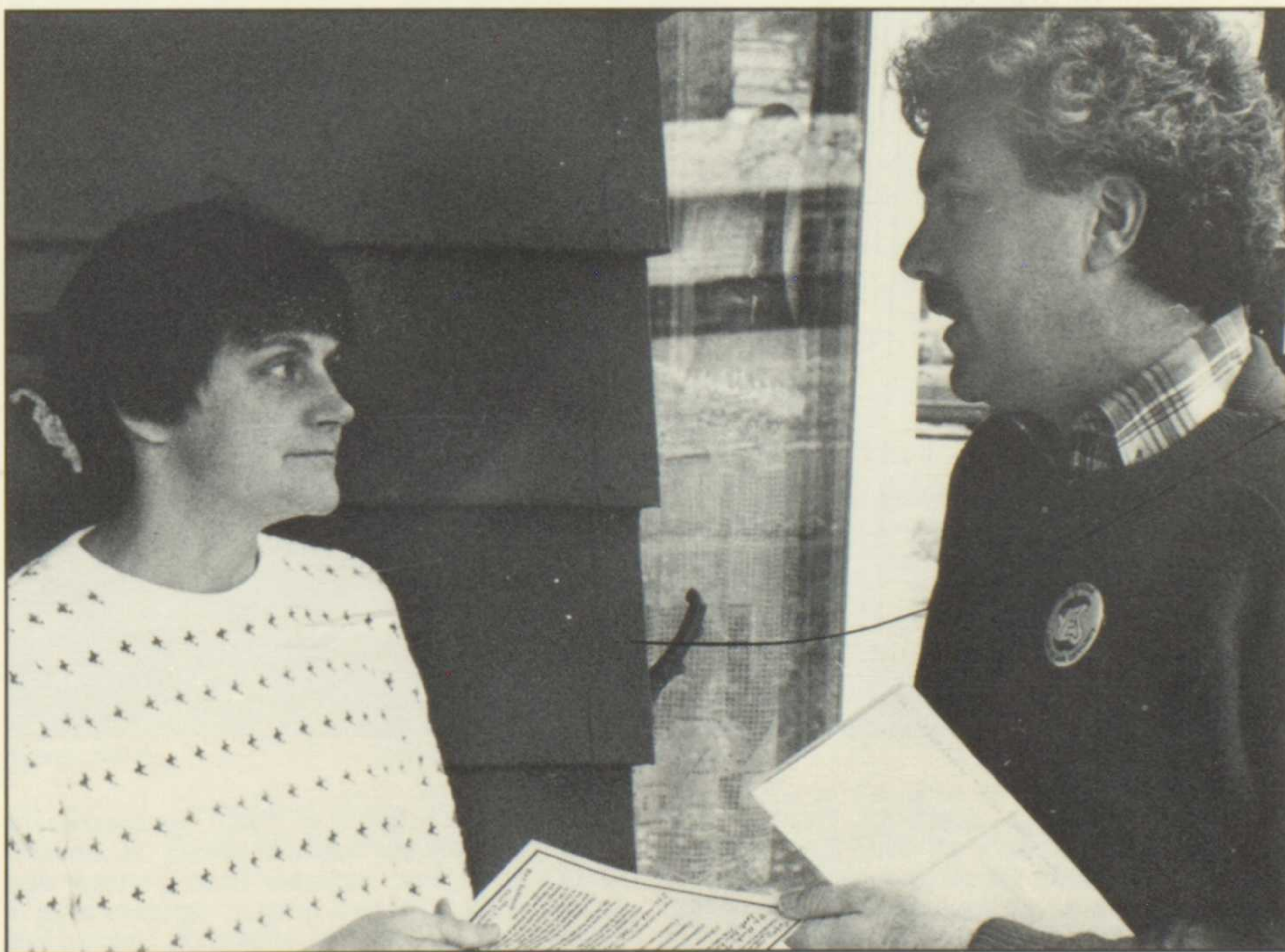
Crusading for the levy, Mr. Joe Loomis discusses facts pertaining to the passing of the levy with a Bay citizen. Both Mr. Loomis, Mr. Wilhelms, and other faculty members passed out levy information door to door.



J. Hildebrandt



J. Blackman



J. Hildebrandt

You haven't got a clue



What is the deal with those trees? It was August 29 and school was once again back in session with a few new controversial changes. Yes, indeed, at Bay High there was some ambivalence over the decision to plant trees in the teacher's old parking spaces. Junior *Becky Metzler* stated, "Not only did they change the traffic pattern to inconvenience everyone, but they also planted trees where they didn't belong and everyone had to park two rows further from the school."

In the aftermath of the Earth Day celebration last April, most students agreed that the trees were a good idea, but they were example of the fish-out-of-water syndrome. Freshman *Sean Connors* replied, "The trees were a good idea, but they maybe shouldn't have been planted in the

middle of cement." However, in late September, a few incensed members of the student body reacted by decapitating the already dying trees. As Project Earth co-advisor Sophomore *Heather McIntosh* commented, "The trees weren't getting any water where they were. I think more people would have approved if they had told us that they were going to also plant grass and make it a sort-of recreational area." Heather also said, "I'm glad that Earth Day went over so well, but it seemed like everyone went back to their old ways."

As far as environmentalism goes, the sudden death of the trees might indicate the death of awareness. In the words of English teacher *Mr. Millheim*, "I guess ecology was a last year thing."



J. Hitesman

THIS IS A STICK UP!

Bandolizing not so candidly, Senior *Tom Hanood* stuck stickers all over Bay. He and his fellow Bandos harmlessly and at no expense had a good time while covering the town with old Bay High Marching Band stickers.

I-X HIGH

The solemn students of North Olmsted carry on through the corridors of the I-X Center as if it was their own school. Their school was burned down by two blatant vandals after a football game with Westlake on September 16.

... About Vandals

"When I went on an airplane I stole two pillows, the headphones, and a blanket"

— Senior Karen Michalske

"A whole vanful of Bandos got together once and put band stickers all over."

— Sophomore Jack Anderson

"Me and my friend took a bunch of Gilmore security signs and realty signs and put them in front of one house in Huntington Woods."

— Freshman Mark Vontroba

"I stole a 'Caution, slippery when wet.' sign from Burger King, but I only kept it in my car and then I threw it away."

— Senior Lucinda McConnell

"If you want to cut down on vandalism, you should change the parking lot to the way it was before."

— Junior Jason Wessel

"I stole the math final from the math department. Everything was great until I got caught."

— Senior Jay Brooks

"The football team goes into Ponderosa and eats from the buffet and then leaves without paying"

— Seniors Tony Hlavaty and Alan Lysle



J. Green





M. Molenaar

TIMBER!

Surveying the damage of the chopped trees, Senior *Erin White* mourns the loss of her chlorophyllic friend. The trees in front of the school were cut by undetermined vandals over the last weekend in September.

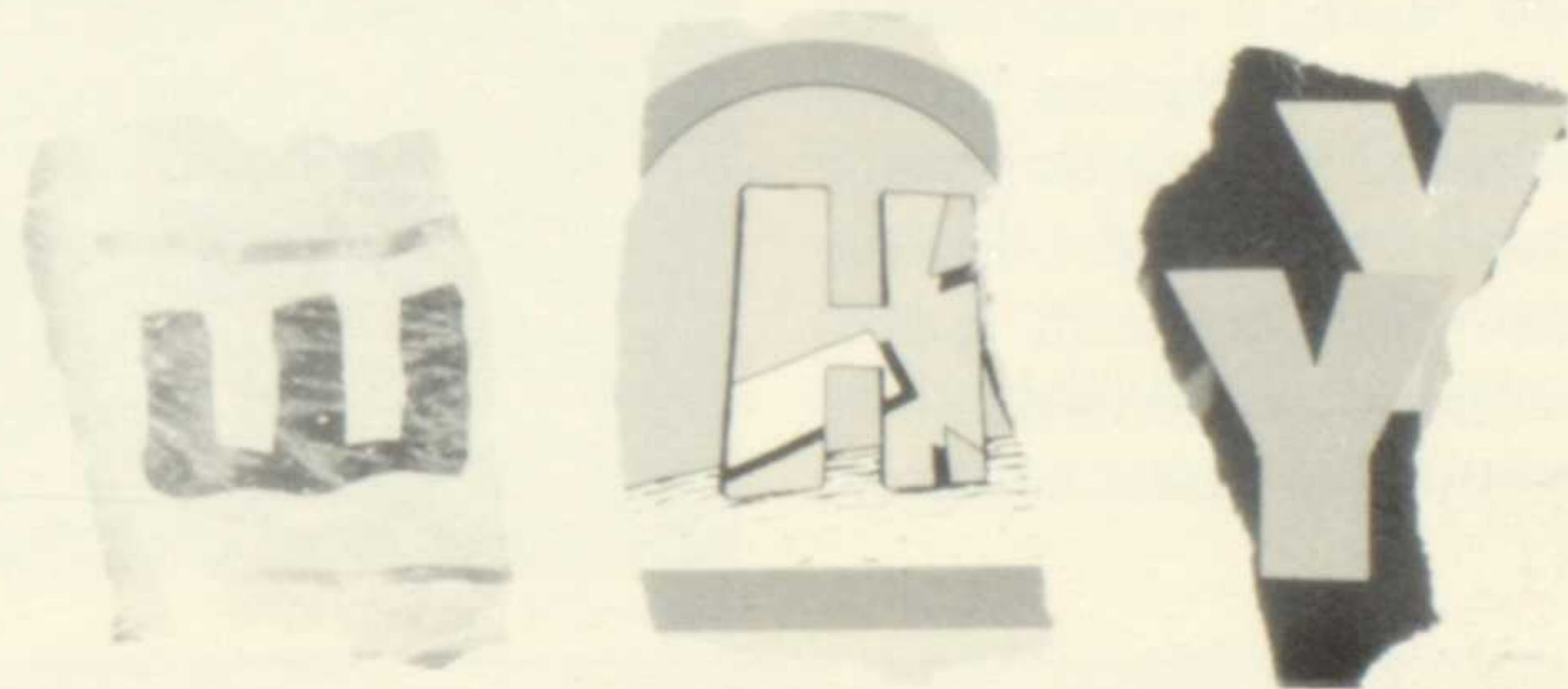
WHAT'S LEFT

Taking inventory of her locker after the disastrous fire of September 16, North Olmsted Senior *Naomi Cubarrubia* goes through her personal belongings in a not-so-routine locker check.



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You haven't got a clue



Why would you ever attend a school where carnivals and circuses were held? As Bay students sat comfortably in their classrooms hearing only one teacher talk and carrying only the books needed for each class, North Olmsted students had only curtains for walls and tables instead of desks when they attended classes at the I-X Convention Center. The noise was so loud, it was almost impossible to hear the teacher or a classmate from across the room. At one point students were able to hear the roar of a lion during class as it got its bath in preparation for its next performance.

On September 16 a fire caused over 3 million dollars of damage, forcing the administration to find a new place to hold classes while the students missed two weeks of school. On October 2, school was in session at the I-X Center and students had to get there either by Trailway buses or their own transportation. Classes had to be

shortened to thirty-five minutes to allow students to catch the buses at 8:40 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students also had to purchase large bags or even luggage racks to carry all of their books.

Freshman *Kristin Rhee* offered her sympathy to the North Olmsted students. She said, "I think I would go crazy if I had to carry all my books around all day."

There were a few good things that did come of the disaster. A fundraiser was held where T-shirts with the logo, "We survived the fire of '90" on the front and, "I-X High" on the back, were sold to raise money for their prom. The second good thing was it brought all the students closer together. Senior *Sean Boggess* had a unique reaction to the incident. Jokingly he said, "I think it made everyone want to burn down their own school."

You haven't got a clue

WHERE

Where did that carpeting come from? About halfway through the year, after being dripped on with water from the leaky roofs and enduring loud, obnoxious noises during class, students entered the second floor hallway in awe. They found freshly painted walls, a newly tiled floor, and carpeted rooms.

During several heavy rainstorms, the roof began to leak — thus causing havoc among random classrooms. Desks had to be moved out of the paths of dripping water. The tile began to warp. The nasty water stains on the ceilings and walls not only were ugly but they caused a mildewy stench that was unbearable.

To make it worse, the renovating process caused such a disturbance that teachers were sometimes forced to shout in order to be heard. Junior Virginia Bothwell explained, "It was the biggest pain in the butt. I just couldn't concentrate on anything the teacher said and the paint fumes made me sick."

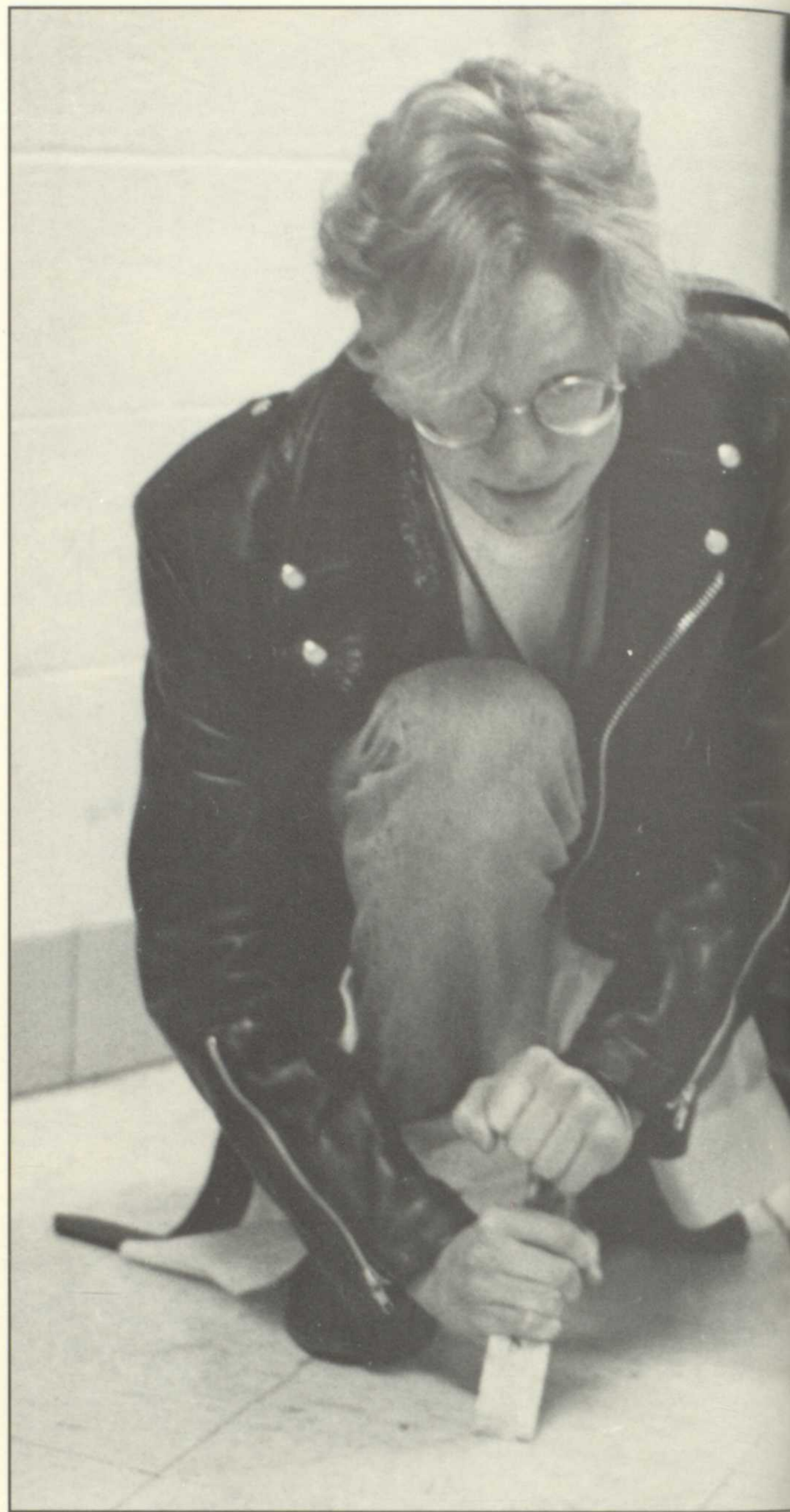
The hallways became a little crowded as students had to avoid the obstacles of people on ladders. Freshman Sara Gielow: "I came out of my economics class and came close to having paint dripped all over me."

After the work was completed, the students happily walked down the shiny new hallway. Senior Anne Thomason comments, "Since the rest of the school is so dark and dingy entering the new hallway brightened my day."

Only a few students had complaints. As sophomore Dawn Lucas griped, "I hate the no food, gum, and drink rule. I need my caffeine in the morning, and I can't drink upstairs." Nevertheless, the best part of the deal is that insurance covered the entire cost.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

Senior Marysa Brogan opts to take her notes while lounging on the newly installed carpeting. Teachers preferred their students to remain in their seats, however.



— J. Green



THE OLD HEAVE-HO

Applying his knowledge of levers, sophomore Ben Juhuas decides to rip up some tiles for his collection after the water damage.

NASTY AS HE WANTS TO BE

On the bedroom walls of freshman Mike Nanda, resides rap group 2-Live-Crew shortly after the release of their "Banned in the USA" album.



— J. Hitesman

— M. Molenaar

You haven't got a clue



When did they tear the wall down? The Cold War ended on October 2, 1990, the day that East and West Germany united to form one democratic Germany. The united Germany is based on the economic and political system of West Germany. After the Berlin Wall was taken down the East

GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HER HAND
In remembrance of the Berlin Wall, freshman Katie Janik stares in disbelief at a piece of it that she purchased.

German people began to learn the concepts of free enterprise. As Anja Milberg, the German foreign exchange student said, "The unification won't really affect my life. The East Germans are going to see the biggest change."

The reunification made many people realize how lucky they are. Freshman Sara Beesley summed it up, "The unification is not just countries merging, but it is oppressed people winning freedom."

You haven't got a clue



How can I rephrase this? To put it bluntly, censorship is an abrogation of the first amendment. In the words of freshman Dave Kotinsley, "Censorship is unAmerican."

Every year artists, musicians, yearbook advisors, etc. struggle to maintain their freedom. Most recent incidents involved members of Judas Priest, the writers of Married With Children, the creators the Simpsons, 2-Live Crew, etc. Senior Alexis Hicks responded, "It's easy as pie — if you don't like it, don't listen to it."

Objections were of violence, sexual innuendos, explicit language, and basically anything with sexual connotations. Freshman Ben Fiskamp said, "I don't think people should have to watch blood and guts if they don't want to, but that doesn't mean that people that want to can't." Junior Justin Fisk interjected (sarcastically), "Everybody should have to watch blood and guts."

Although Bay High is mainly anti-censorship, some people still pose a threat to our unalienable rights. To end this ensuing battle we must create an equally strong opposition.

About censorship . . .

"I think everyone black, white, Hispanic, Chinese, etc. all deserve freedom of speech. People just have different ways of expressing themselves. Sure, 2-Live Crew's words are explicit and I'll admit that I'm not wild about the music, but they have artistic rights while we have the right/freedom to buy/listen to their music."

— senior Stephanie Cioce

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Who

Who shot me? The senior guys carried on a semi-traditional game involving pairing up and being assigned people to assassinate. The rule was that nobody could witness the murder. The Assassination Game required creativity and mischievousness.

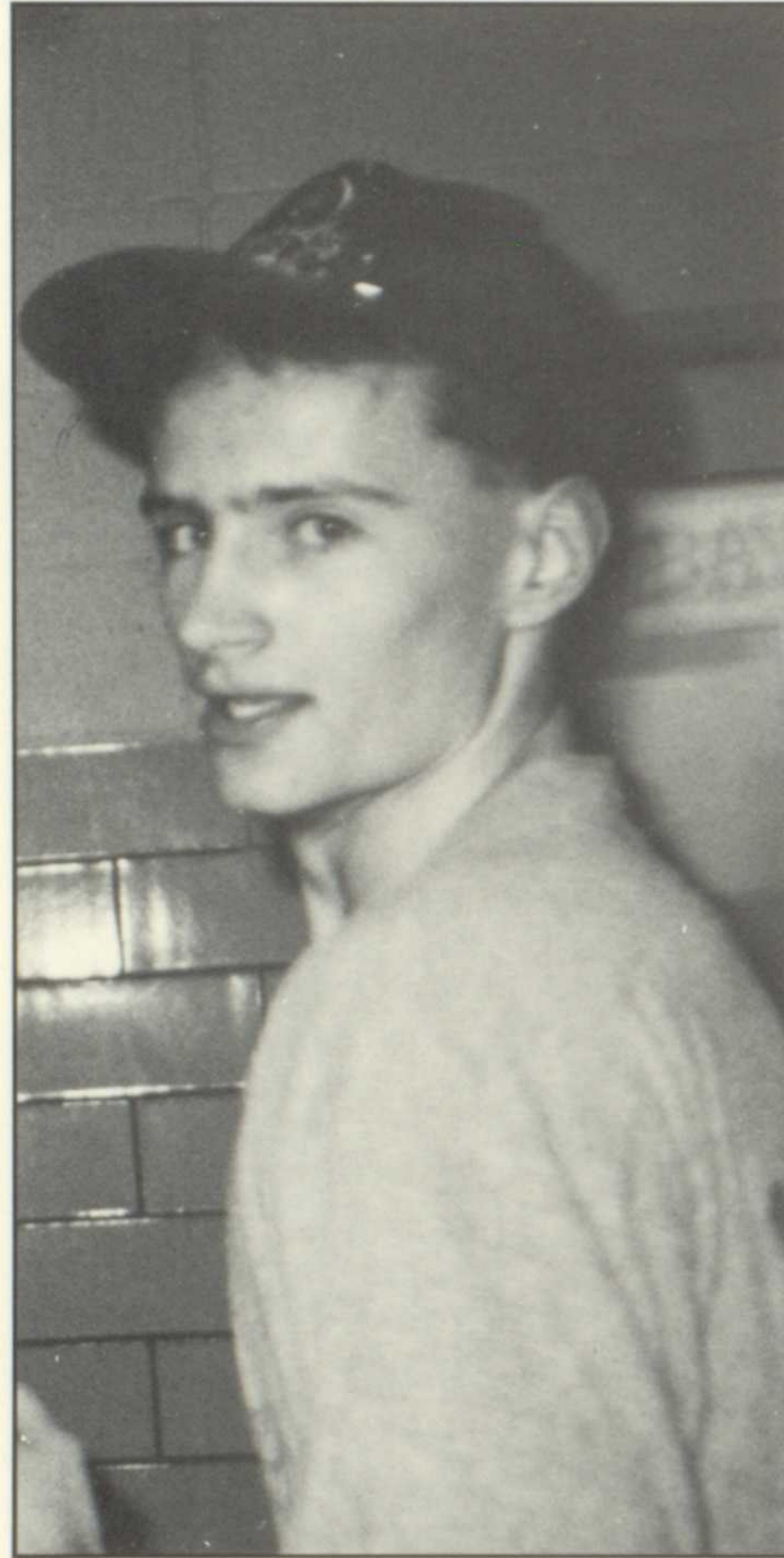
Some ingenious seniors created remote control bombs that exploded automatically after the victim's discovery. Others used toy guns.

Many killers found it hard to get their victims alone, so they had to resort to "breaking and entering." As senior Danny Krueger admitted, "I broke into Mike Luli's house and shot him as he was eating lunch."

However, Mike Luli got a victim of his own before he died. He proclaimed, "Assassination was a blast. I bombed Doug Weist's locker and he was mad."

All in all, the game was in good fun and a great way to promote unity among the senior guys.

BANG, BANG, YOU'RE DEAD . . .
Senior Ryan Christ while playing Assassination, runs down the hall.



-T. Kilbey



About Assassination . . .

"Of the last three- Jay Blair, and Chad Cashin--Ryan Christ will take all!"
-senior Ben McConnell

"Senior girls should have been allowed to play. At least it was interesting hearing about it." -senior Laura Schmidt

"I've pretty much only used bombs to kill people. I put one on the door handle of Eric Hexter's car."
-senior Scot Willet

You haven't got a clue

Which

Which side are you on? The Gulf War inspired a fueled debate. Protestors sat in front of the BP America building and proposed to stay until the war ended. Some were extremely antagonistic and burned flags and waved banners stating, "No blood for oil!". Most were more subdued; even when war supporters sat across the street, they shared their hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Bay High was divided as well, senior Amy Wotsch declared, "I don't think we should be at war. There is such a thing as respect for life, and if not that-at-

least respect for our planet. We are over there for all the wrong reasons. It was a big mistake to go to war." In contrast, senior Mike Luli said, "I want to kick some a** over there."

Junior Ruth Parker stated, "I think the anti-war protests are baloney. I agree with the President." While junior Krissy Lutz inquired, "Why are we interfering in other's affairs?" Nonetheless, there are various views as in every war.

RAISE YOUR HAND IF YOU'RE SURE!
Sporting her powderpuff jersey, Senior Julie Stephens shows her support for the troops in the Middle East by waving a flag.

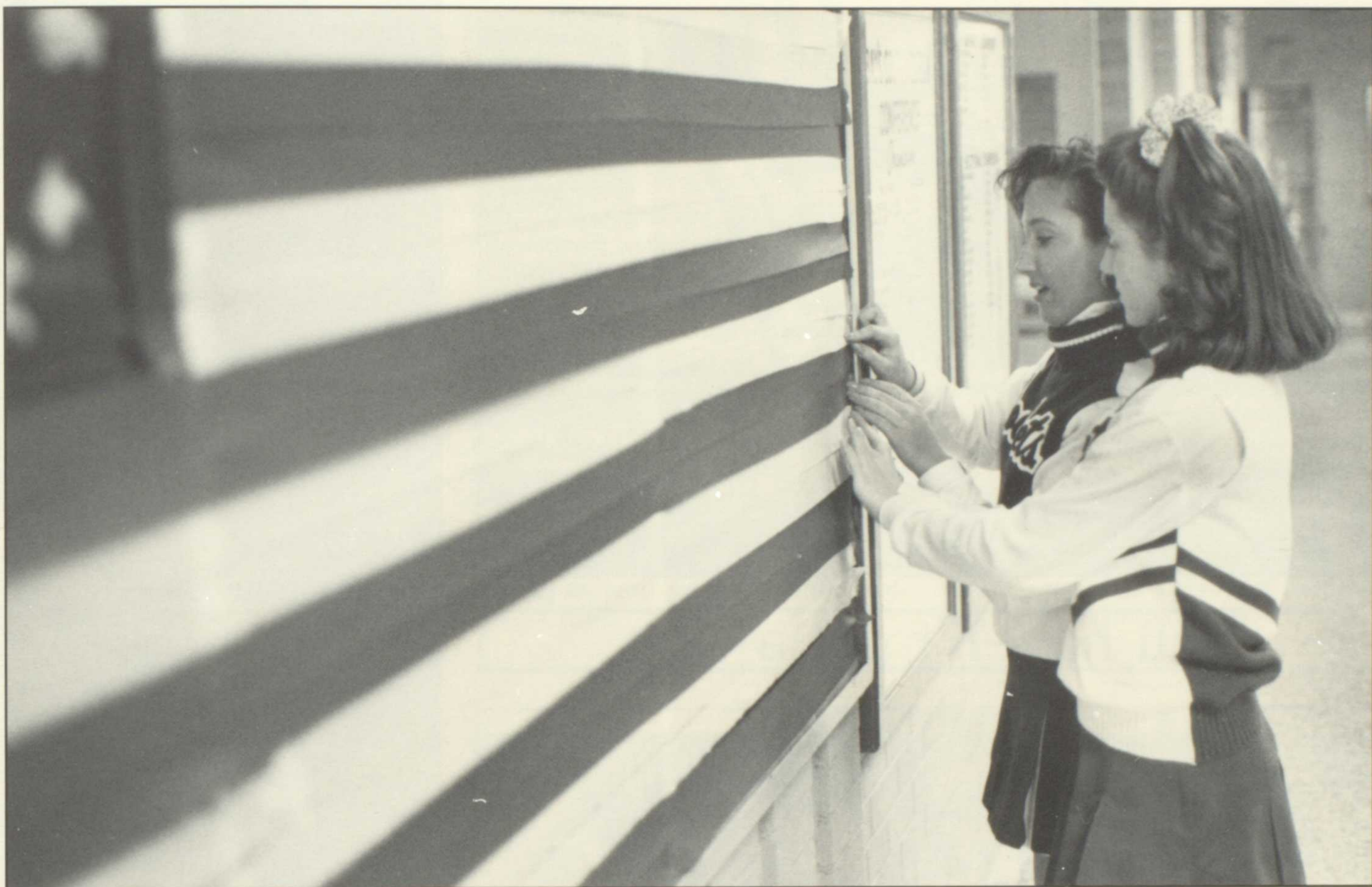


TIE A YELLOW RIBBON . . .
 Sophomore Chad Mercer offers a helping and patriotic finger to senior Tracey Kilbey while tying a ribbon around a tree.

MODERN DAY BETSY ROSS
 Sophomores Megan Emmans and Kristin Oliver construct a replica of our flag from crepe paper to show the cheerleaders' support.



-T. Kilbey



J. Hitesman

-M. Molenar

You haven't got a clue



When will the war end? Stricken with fear, students faced the onslaught of war. As Iraq refused to come to an agreement with the U.S., we were forced to impose sanctions and to send troops. Iraq refused to leave Kuwait, considering they possessed 20% of the world's fuel causing gas prices to soar. In addition, the U.S. agreed to protect Israel from invading countries. When Iraq threatened Israel, Bush knew some evasive action had to occur, so he sent troops to Saudi Arabia as a warning. Bush set a deadline for Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait by January 15 at 12:00 A.M., or the U.S, Britain and France would officially declare war on Iraq. Saddam failed to reply. Seven hours

later, the U.S. sent off the first missiles.

Junior Mary Beth Burger commented, "War is the only way because we are the only ones that can stop Saddam Hussein from overtaking the third world countries surrounding the Persian Gulf."

Senior Gard Norby, foreign exchange student from Norway, disagreed, "I put human life over oil prices."

The U.S. tactic was to dominate with air power. When they started bombing Israel, we sent our patriot missiles (sorties) to intercept them. Junior Brian Schmidt added his two-cents, "It won't be over until we kill Saddam Hussein."



CHECK IT OUT!

Cruising to the Bay Village Service Center, junior Brad Cartwright plans to recycle some plastic bleach jugs.

MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

Representing 1/4 of the organization behind this year's Awareness Fair, Senior Scott Carroll jots down some new ideas.



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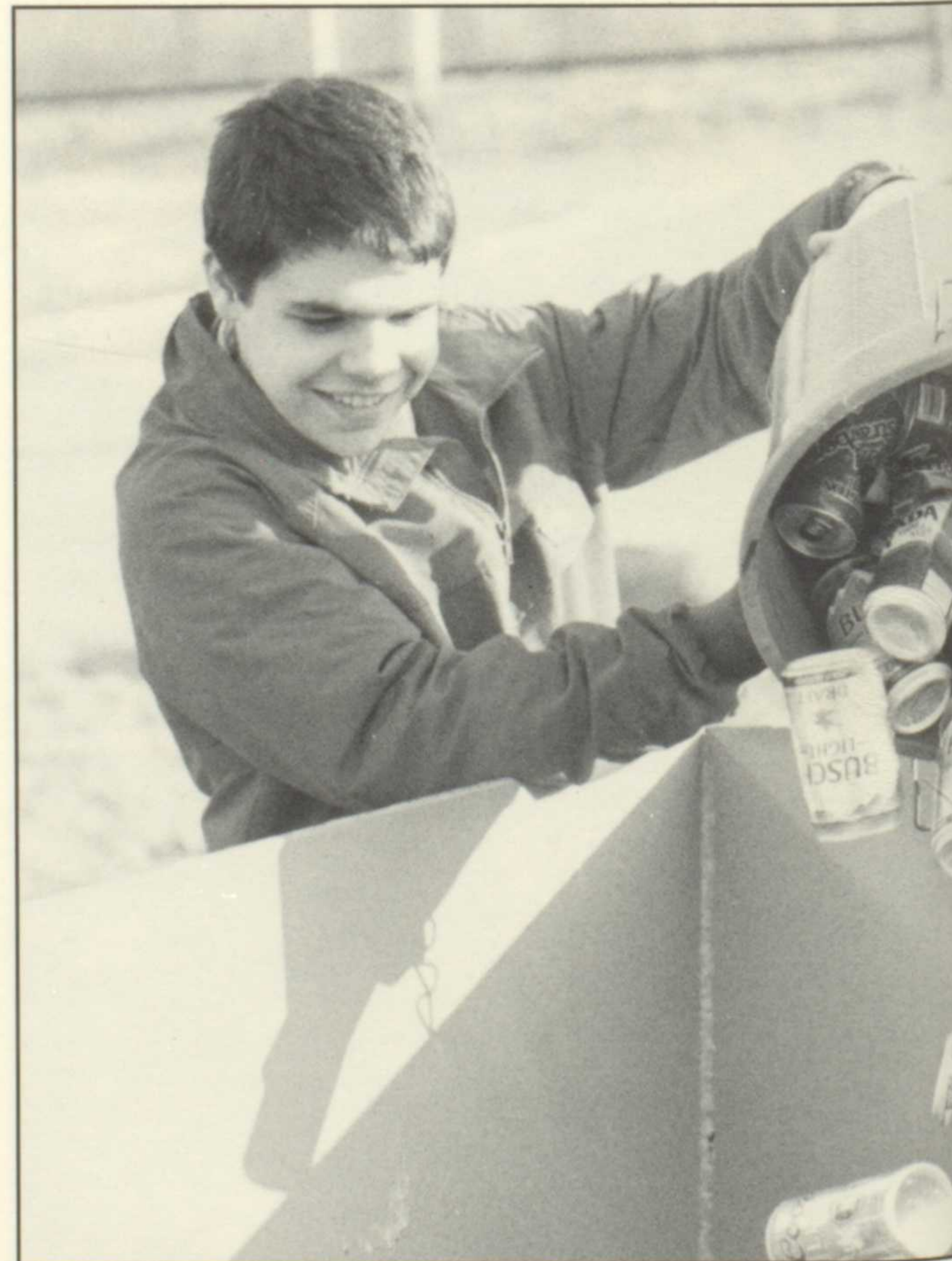
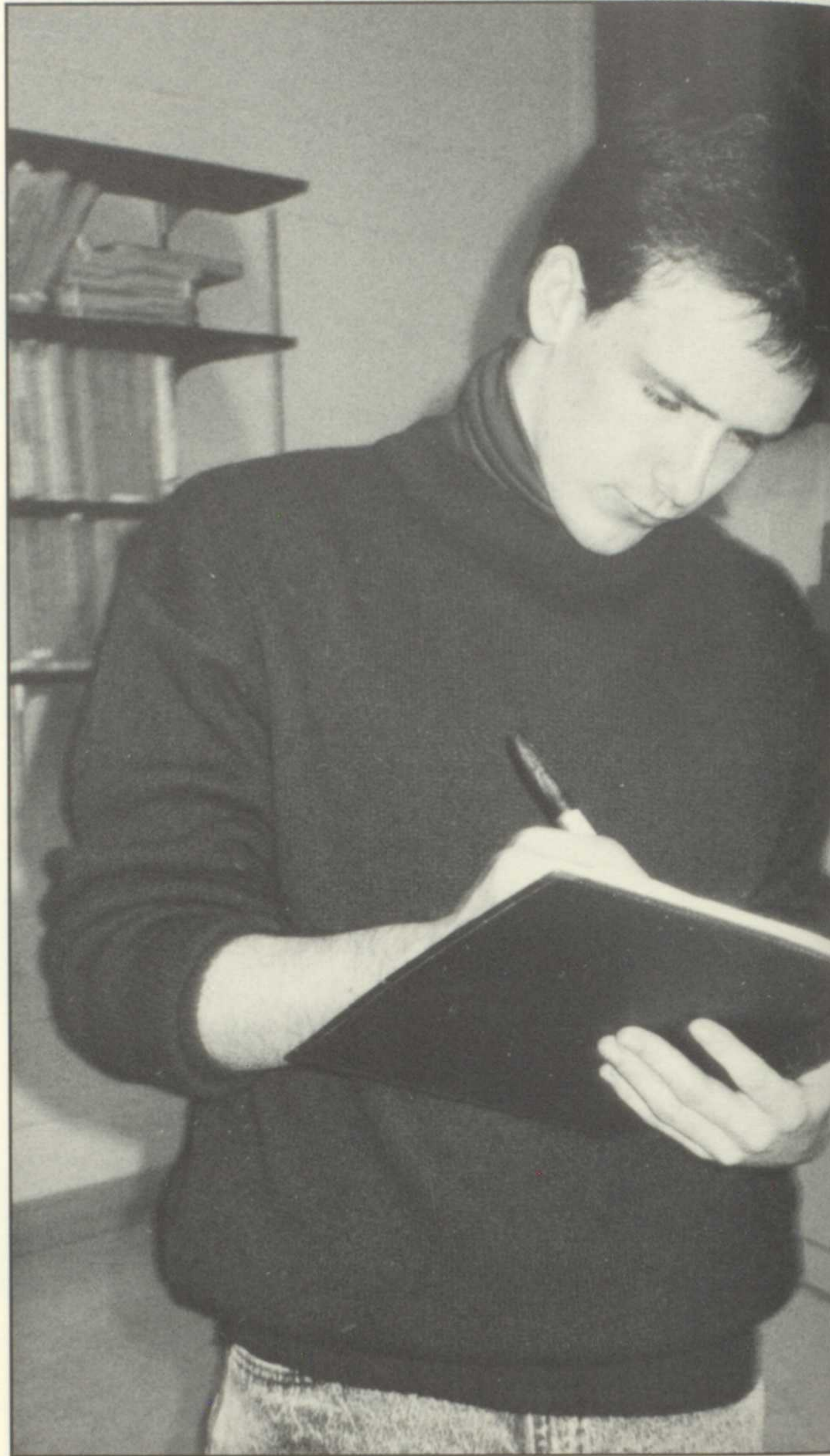
What is your excuse? Recycling and conserving are good habits that we all should adopt. Bad habits have been reversed on behalf of the environment, and the "Reuse, Restore, and Recycle" had small effect. Considering the five million tons of aluminum that have been saved in landfills since 1972 as well as the 29% of American paper that was recycled in 1988, efforts have not been in vain. However, not everyone has been converted as in Europe where they recycle 60% of their trash as opposed to our 10%. According to surveys conducted in Mrs. Delassus's government classes, environmental concerns rank higher than poverty, the economy, and even foreign affairs, but not enough people take action. As junior Mary Beth Burger articulated, "Recycling is a good idea, but no one does it."

Furthermore, everyone drives alone when they could car pool to conserve gas. Many complain that car pooling is "inconvenient". As senior

Penny Zendner explains, people don't car pool is because they are set in their ways and they believe that there is an endless supply of gas." In 1991, Project Earth provided special bins for recyclable paper. Another contribution to be proud of is the curbside recycling, as senior Meghan Taylor described, "I used to live in Euclid and they tried to start curbside recycling but were unsuccessful. I was glad there is one in Bay because my family recycles everything." Although the strides made have been small, do not let environmentalism become a passing fad. Helen Keller once stated, "Science may have found a cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all—human apathy."

REUSE, RESTORE, RECYCLE

Making full use of the Bay Village Service Center on Naigle Road, junior Rob Grealis recycles everything from milk jugs (or any plastic with the 3 on the bottom) to cardboard.

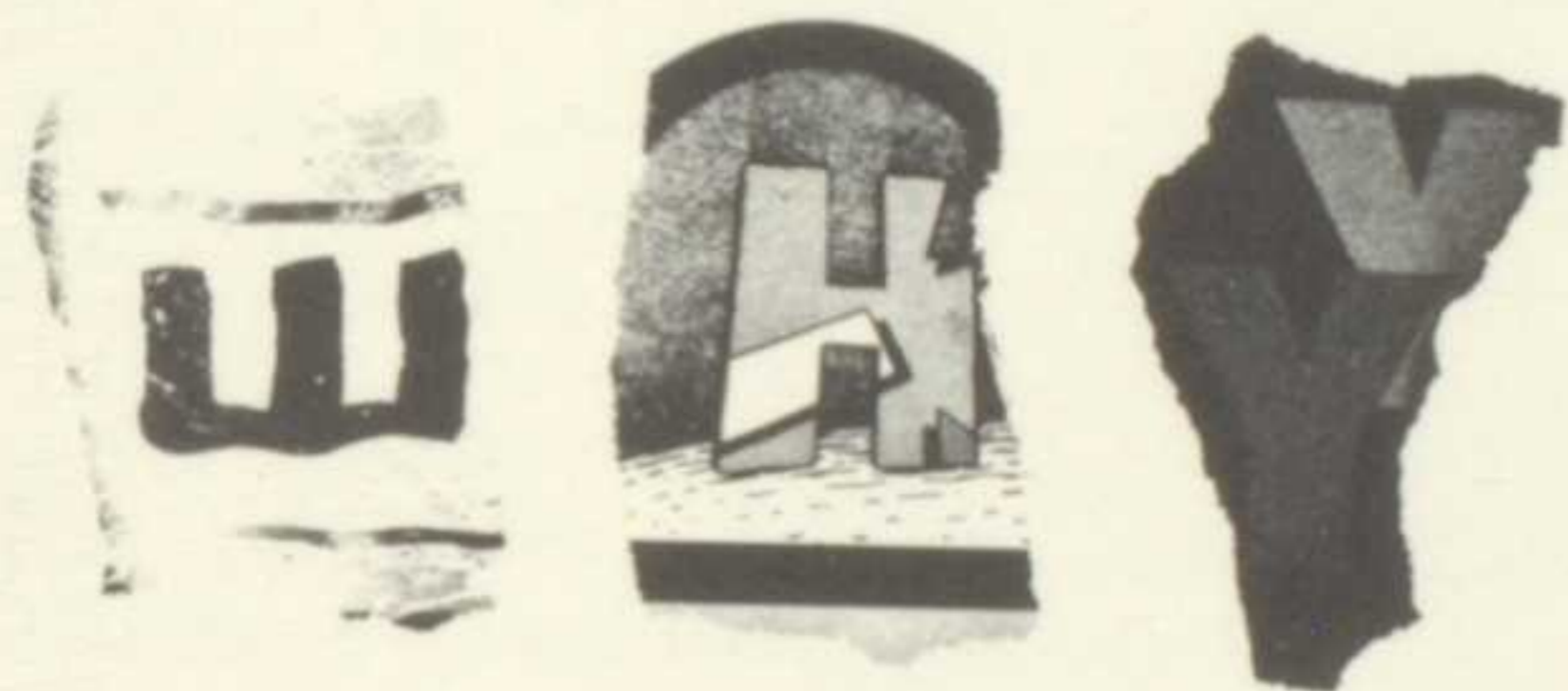


About the Awareness Fair . . .

"I thought Planned Parenthood had useful information. I'm bummin' though, because I never got a condom key chain."
-senior *Lauri DelRosario*

"I think Prism is good. It shows people that homosexuals exist and shouldn't be discriminated against."
-senior *Jill Vedaa*

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Why should I care? John Lennon once sang "Living is easy with eyes closed." So, in an attempt to open the eyes of Bay High students no matter how unpleasant, the Awareness Fair was born. In its third year, the annual event was put together by Brad Manning, Sue Abdalla, and Scott Carroll, and Andrea Fisher. Among the returning groups were Sane Freeze (anti-nukes), Planned Parenthood, Prism (homosexuals), Peta (animal rights), UHLF (handgun control) and the opposing NRA (National Rifle Association), Pro-Life, etc. The objective was to provide an open forum for students who want to be exposed to things outside the "white ghetto".

The event is usually successful, however, some past groups have attempted to convert people, and some students base hasty judgements on the representatives. Other students had a closed minds which caused frustration for all involved. As senior Vicki Weigle said, "It is disappointing when people don't go to be aware, but to debate and argue with the people." Hopefully, in the future the Awareness Fair will achieve its goals as a well-rounded forum and an eye-opener.

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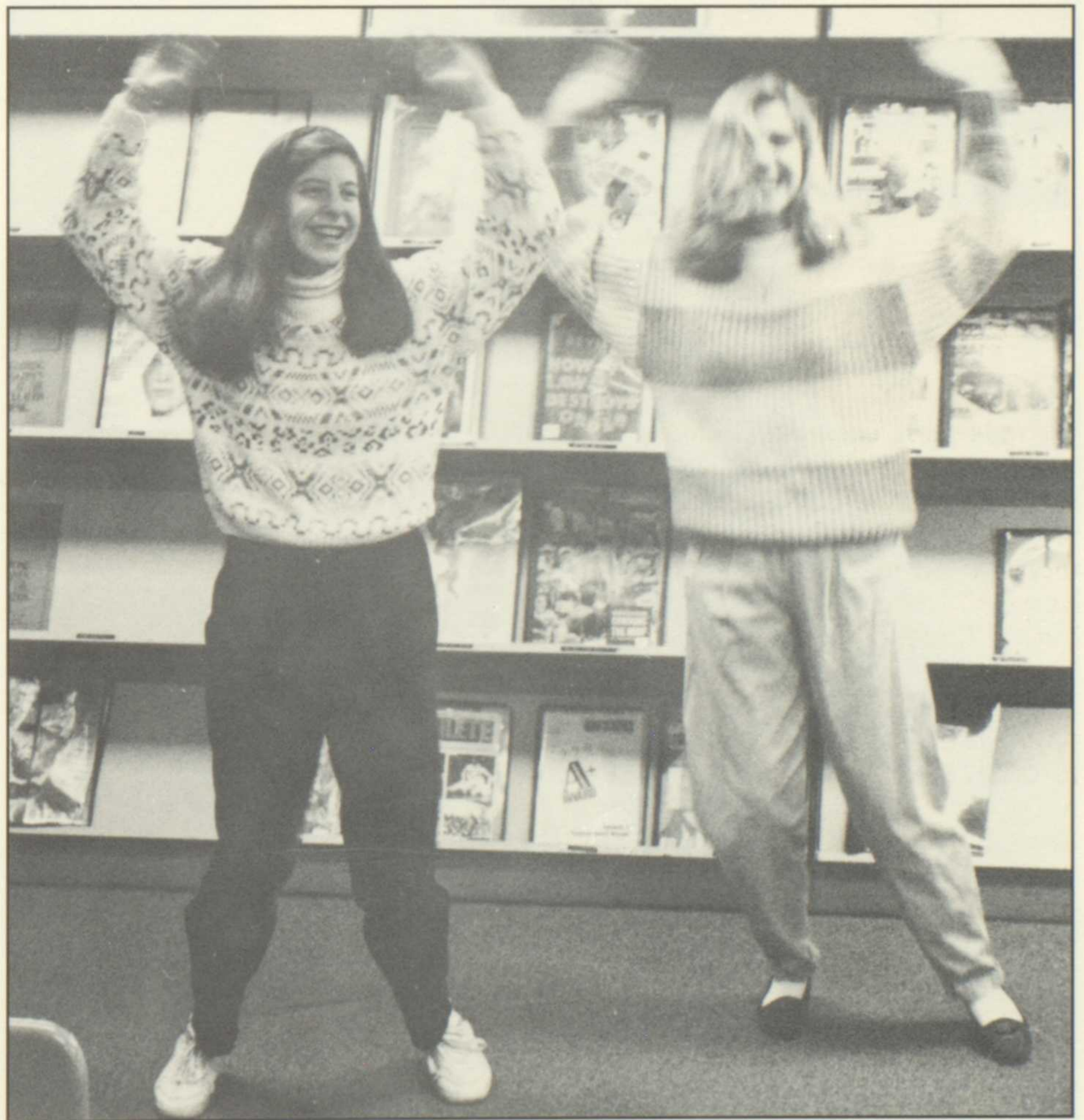


What happened to YIT? Bay High sponsored a program called YES (Youth Effectiveness Seminar) formerly known as YIT. Bill Ames instructed forty students on how to improve the quality of their lives. Over a four day period Bill covered the topics of relationships, organization, stress management, and self esteem. Even though students joined for various reasons they came out with a greater overall wisdom. "I joined to get out of school for two days, but I got a lot out of the program" said sophomore Andrew Christ.

Bill Ames presented topics in a fun, educational way, creating an environment where the students could open up to each other and make new friends. Junior Holly Rich explained "I can express my feelings to people better now. My friendships have become a lot stronger as a result!"

Members will agree that the experience helped to develop self confidence and to learn that they are an "OK person". "I learned that I was 'OK' just the way I am, so it helped me accept others as they are" related sophomore Scott Norcross.

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UP AND DOWN AND UP
Trying to overcome their self consciousness juniors Joanna Barth and Veronica Derwis do aerobics in front of their YES class.

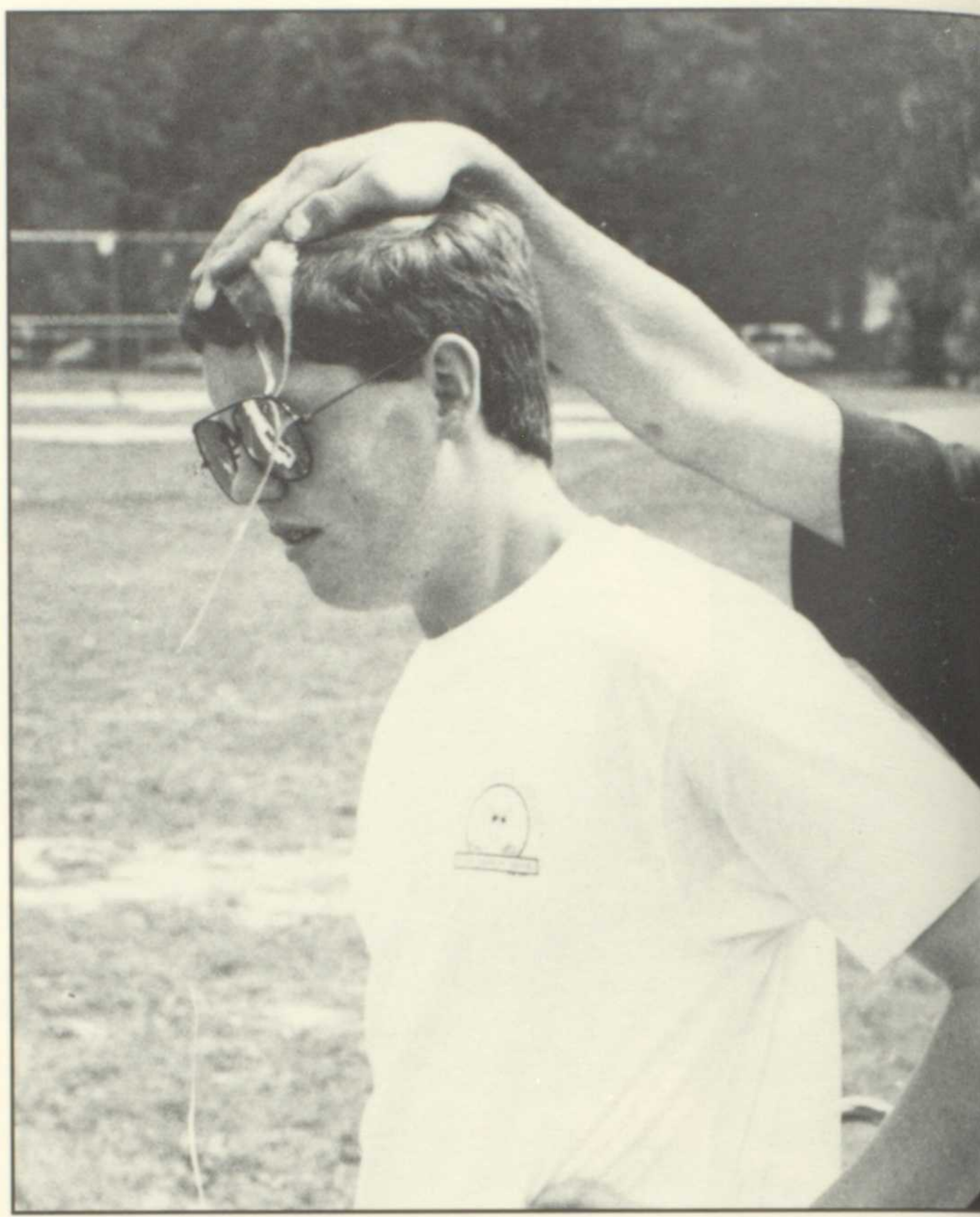
-G. Krueger

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What? I don't believe you did that! Bay High students have done some stupid things in their past 18 years. For example, Holly Trask, a junior, drove out to Lakewood to show a friend her brand new car. She explained, "I couldn't find a parking spot so I used a 'No Parking' zone. About 15 minutes later, my car had been

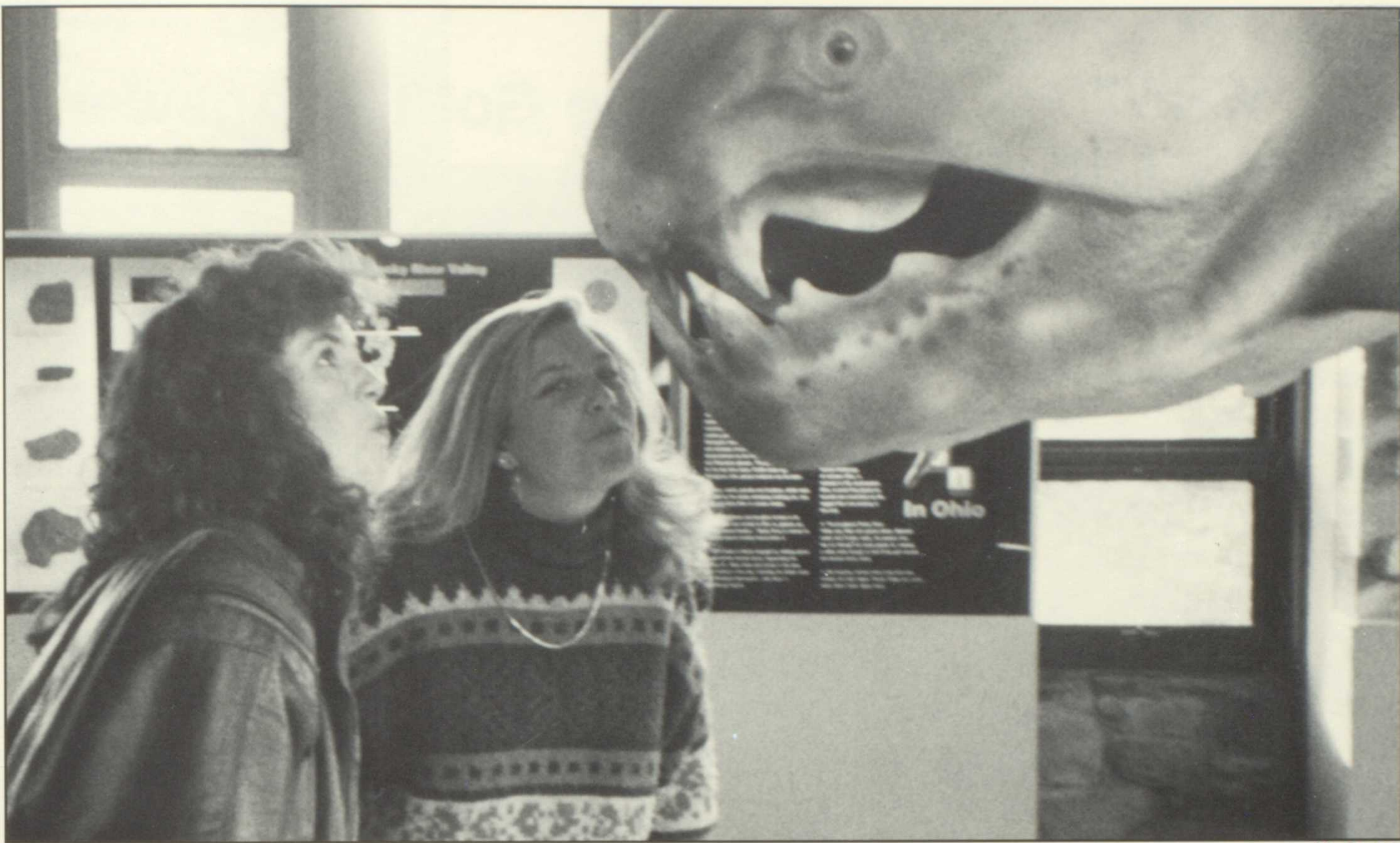
towed away." Other students have suffered embarrassing moments as a result of a dare. Seriously, ask yourself if the 10 points you earned was worth the weeks of embarrassment. Regardless of the reason, Bay High students have proved themselves more than capable of being about one step away from the edge.



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HOLY FOOT PYRAMID

While watching reruns of *The Gary Shandling Show*, Seniors Kerri Meeks, Cindy Serb and Beth Kuegeler try their best at forming a leg pyramid.

JUST ONE KISS

Seniors Tracey Kilbey and Mindy Stroh try to persuade a prehistoric fish to give them a little kiss.



-H. Stabler

Top 10 Mysterious Student Activities

10. Making up top ten lists.
9. Nothing in particular.
8. Writing perverse sayings on the computer room's marker board.
7. Drinking beverages using only your finger.
6. Trying to count yearbook spreads past the number six.
5. Testing new, all natural shampoos, such as eggs.
4. Choosing a favorite toe.
3. Thinking up answers to pointless questions.
2. Watching the *It's Gary Shandling Show* and making leg pyramids.
1. Sucking face with prehistoric fish.

WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?

The fruit orange was discovered and the people who discovered it decided to name the fruit and the color of the fruit the same thing, orange. **Gwenn Barringer**

I would read the minds of small time merchants and businessmen. I would then find their greatest weakness and exploit them, eventually moving up to big business until I had established a vast, infallible underworld network, which I would use to blackmail world leaders, until I became the undisputed master of all living beings on the entire planet!! **Dave Laurence**

I'd draw it into an egg. Humpty Dumpty was my favorite childhood toy and it would make me feel secure. **Cathy Hudzik**

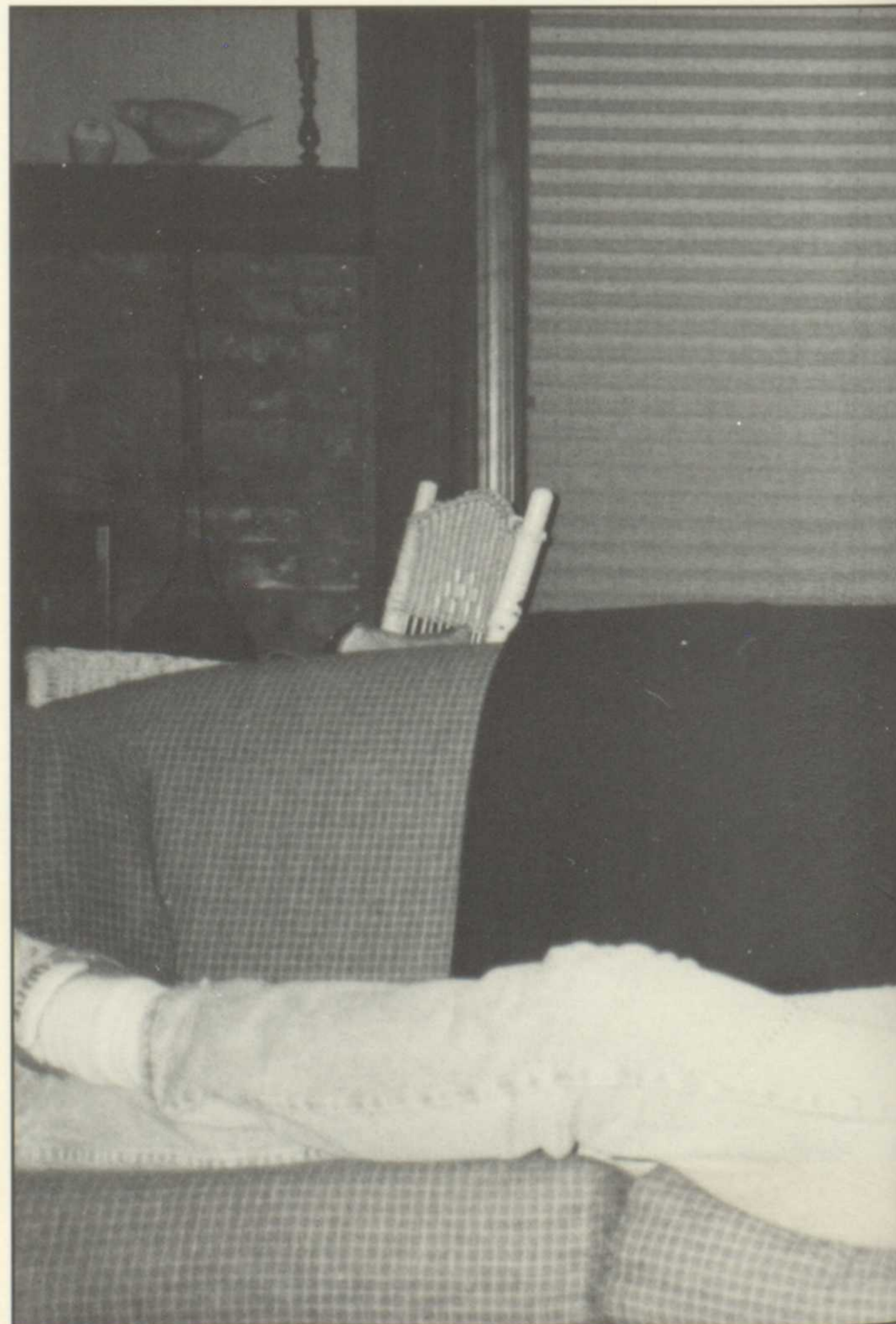
Now You've Got the Answers!



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They were probably wondering why they were touching the cow there in the first place. Then they were probably wondering how so much could come out of one animal and probably tried some other animals and got their, ah well . . . nose bit off. **Steve Gatsos**

The small intestine! I always wanted to find out if you could really stretch it the length of a football field and if so how would you ever get it to fit back the way it was? **Jenny Green**



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It's a monkey with its head cut off. **Ben Stroh**

... **Because!**



Watch Out Dan!
In Mr. Ule's seventh period chemistry class, water fights were a regular part of our lab experiments. Tim Darlington watched as Mike Tomlinson sprayed his good friend Dan Gonzalez with water. Dan, who was sopping wet, ran when the cameraman approached.

ACCAD

You're Such A Know-it-all

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...nothing at all. They never seemed to be aimlessly adrift, regardless of how complicated their plans may have become. Need I remind you that these kids were smarter than your average sea-creature and with good reason. They had a vast course selection and the motivation to finish their assignments. In fact, 186 of them were honored at a banquet for out-standing students that was sponsored by Kiwanis International. They were ready to brave the icy waters...

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The AP Experience

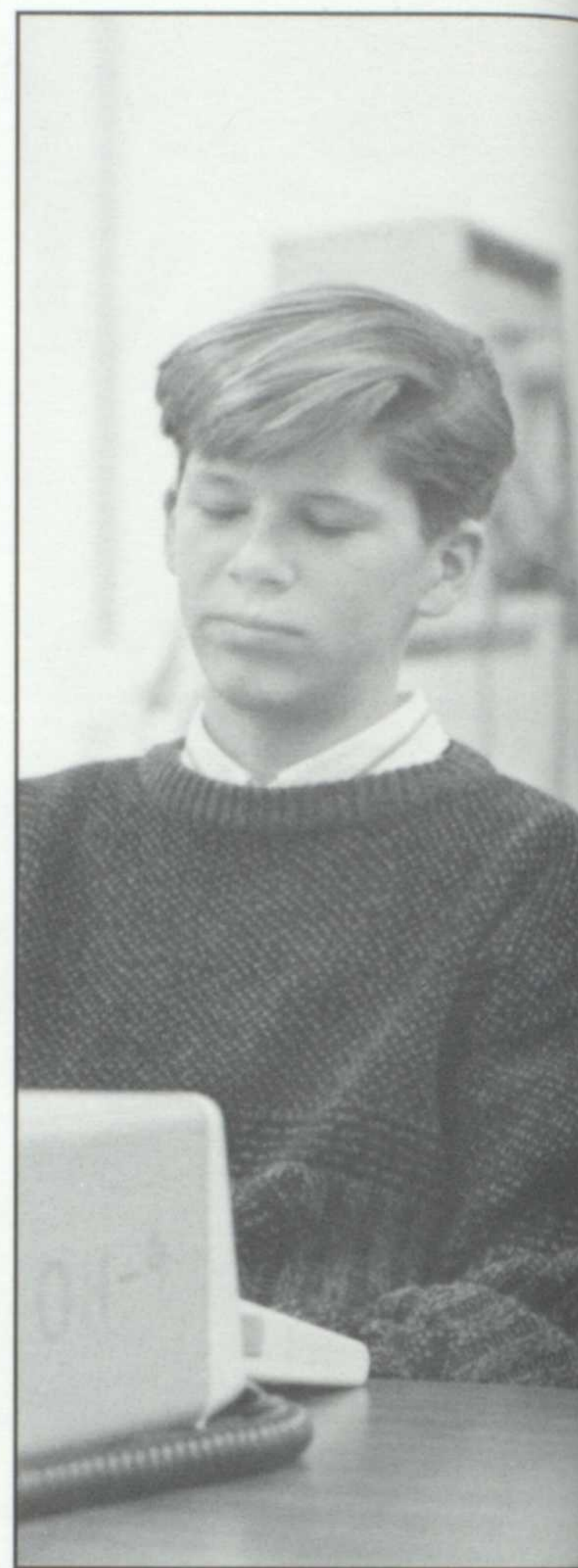
Students felt the aspiration to take AP (Advanced Placement) classes. Starting this year, grades for these challenging courses were weighted. Thus, students receiving a "B" in one of these classes obtained the same credit as someone earning an "A" in a regular class. If students scored well on the Advanced Placement tests at the end of the year, they had the opportunity to receive credit for these courses at college. Although difficult, most students did well on the tests and some even scored high enough to test out of a particular

subject. When asked to reveal the advantages on taking an AP class, Junior Katie Hine, replied, "It looks good on your transcript and presents a challenge." Senior Valerie Carpenter commented, "AP English is harder than a regular English class, but you learn to analyze what you've read and have a better understanding of the material." Others overlook the difficulty of the classes, like Senior Jon Joy, who admitted that, "AP Calculus is actually fun!" Strange, but true, students enjoy these stress-causing classes. According to Senior Jenny Monty, "AP

Physics is great because labs and other class work are all a group effort. Also, being in a small class has its advantages." Although Advanced Placement courses were often difficult and stressful, "they presented a college environment to learn in and prepare a student for college," Senior Scott Rhee commented.

REM SLEEP

Junior Jason Wessel catches some shut eye while working in AP computer class. Due to Jason's love of computers, he has earned the nickname "Captain Casio".



-S. C



-M. Molenaar

GET REAL!

Seniors Scott Carrol and Jill Blackman animatedly discuss underlying themes in the classic piece of literature, *Wuthering Heights*. Students taking Advanced Placement English were required to read seven books over summer vacation, including *Othello*, *Growing Up* and *Light in August* but some students opted to refresh their memories with Cliff Notes before test time. Although Cliff Notes were prohibited by the English department, most AP teachers looked the other way as long as they were used only as an aid.

CLIFF TIME!

Senior Kristen Jakiel reviews the Shakespearean classic *Othello*. Each senior taking AP English was required to present a book during one week of the semester. During the presentation, the student was the "teacher" and was required to discuss the story, themes, symbolism, and prepare a packet of critic quotes for each of their class members. Some opted to add a creative touch to their presentations by asking students to wear costumes and act out a particular section of the book.



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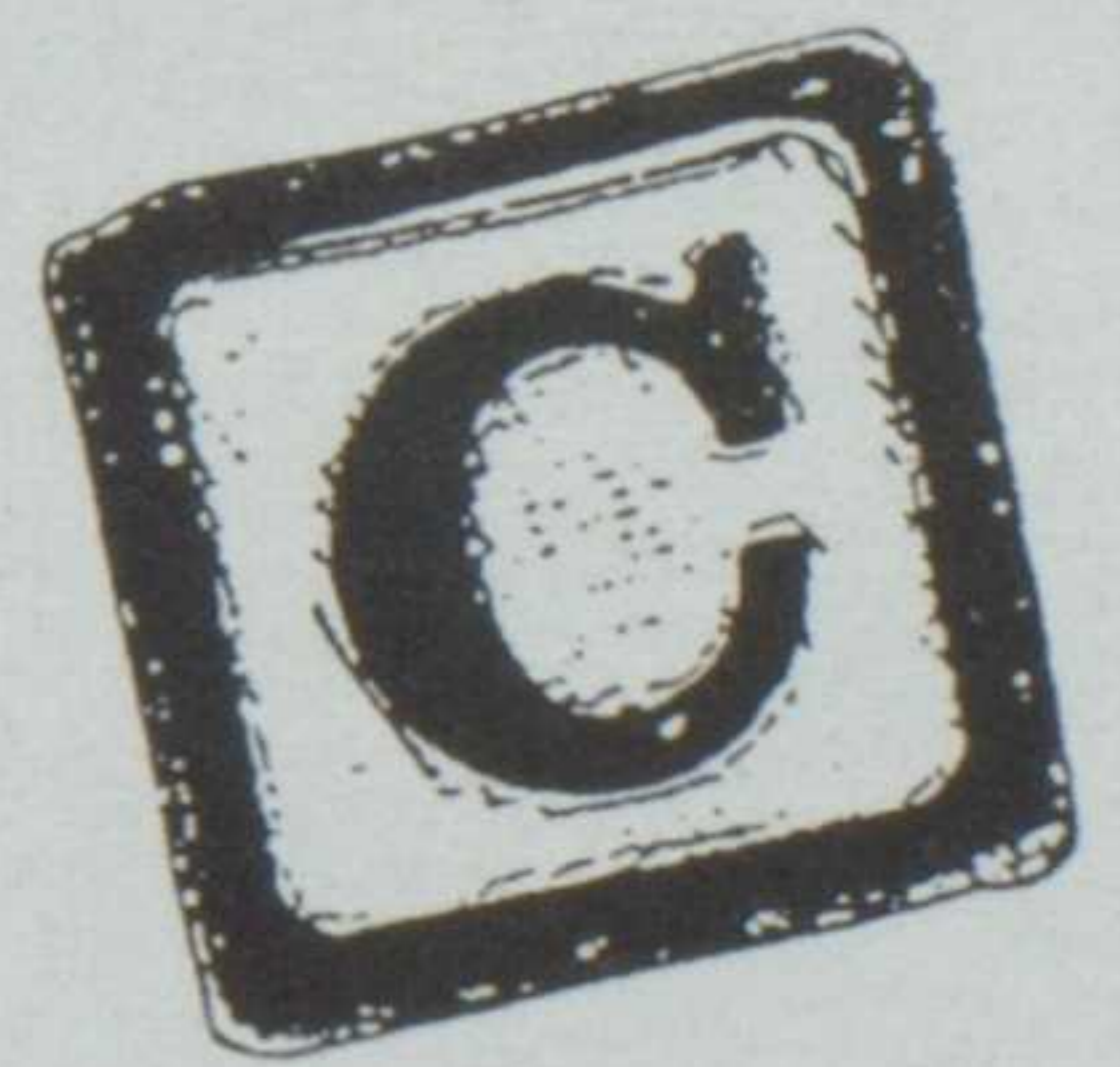
Know Your ABC's



ARGUMENTATIVE: to constantly disagree
"Mr. Wichman is by far the most argumentative teacher in the entire school."--Craig Ihms



BEWILDERED: hopelessly confused.
"A perfect description of my state of mind in Ms. Zeidner's Spanish class last year."--Kathy Barry

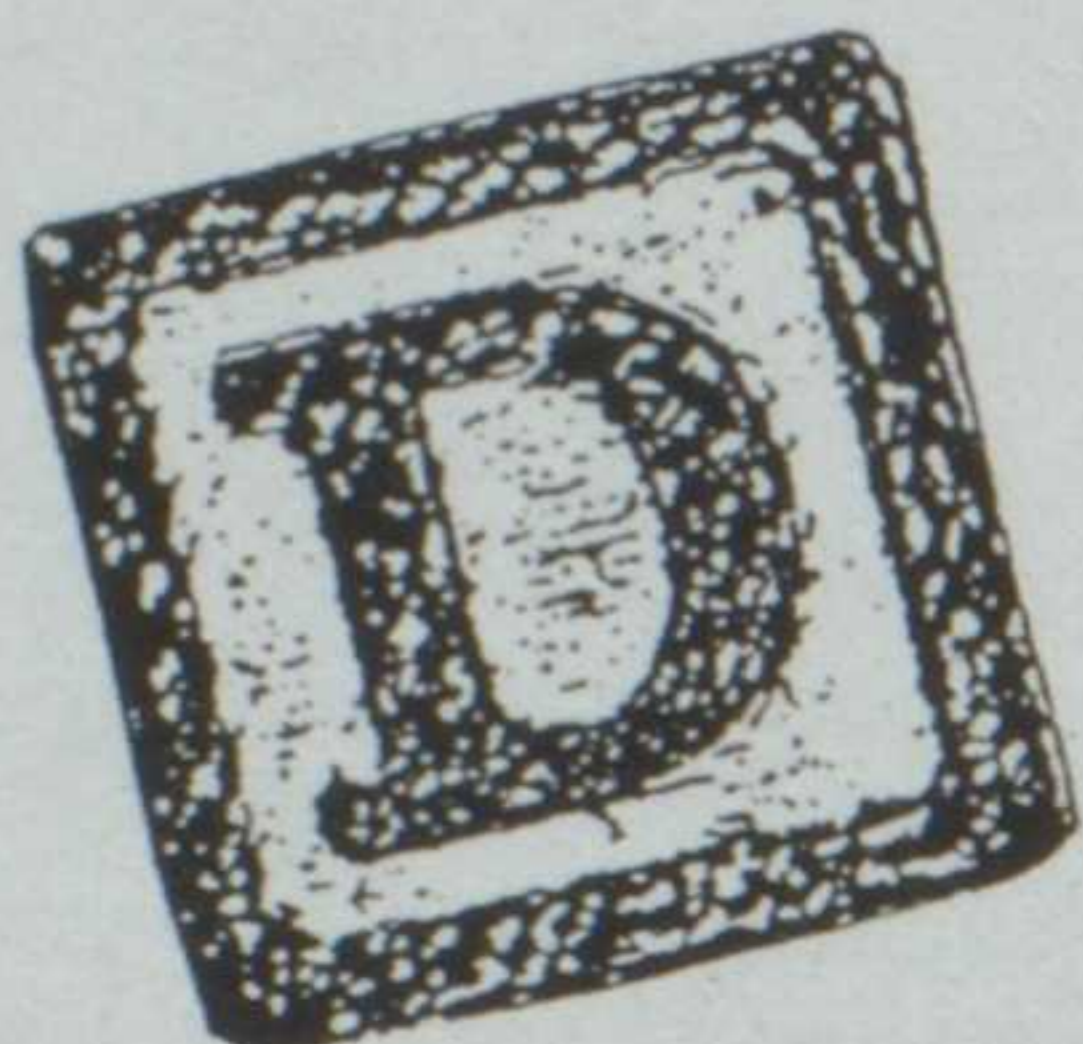


CATATONIC: unconscious
"Catatonic describes me -daily- by 9th period Math Analysis"--Carrie Gerbick

BLOWING OFF CLASS

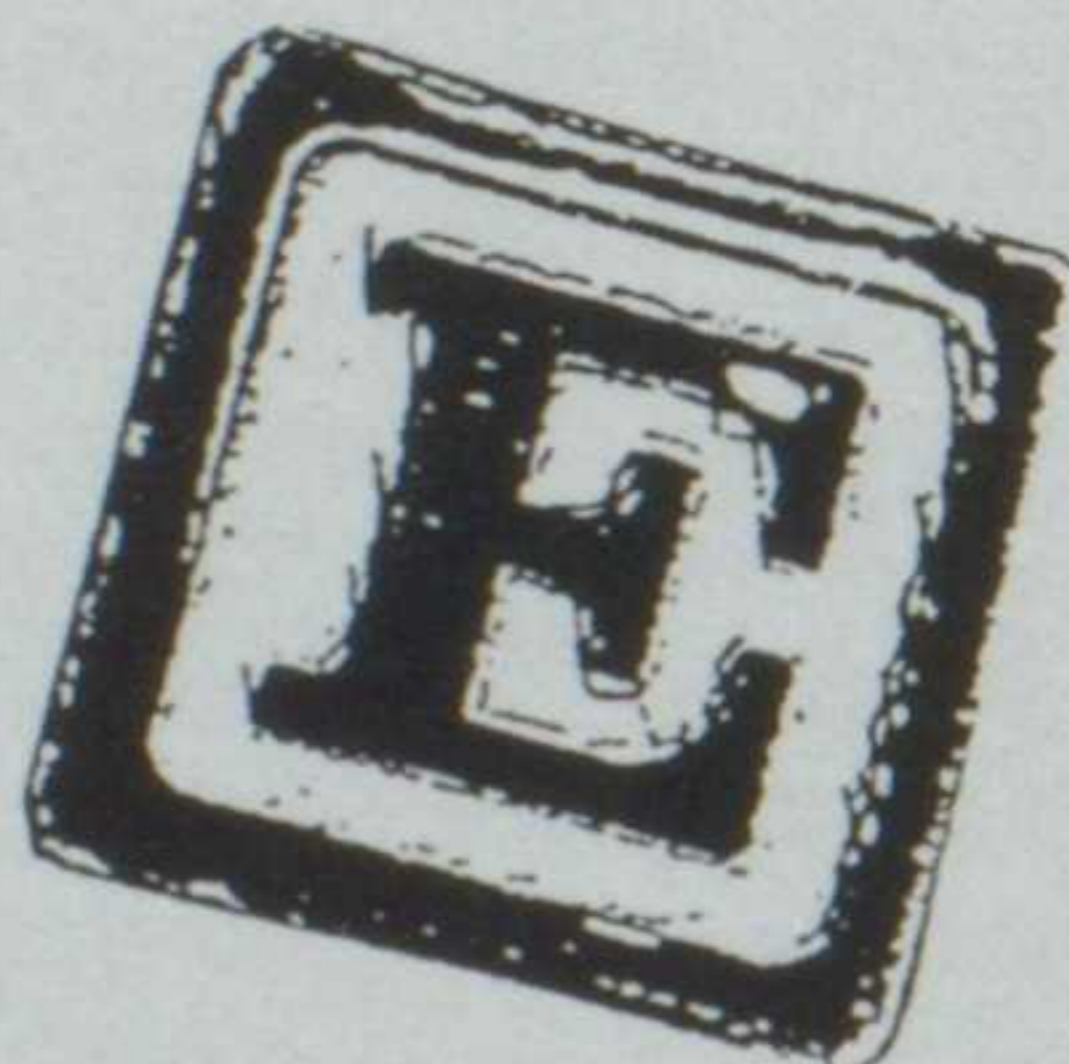
Senior Cathy Lupo, in AP French listens while discussing Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*. Cathy liked this discussion, because she had seen the play four times.

Know Your ABC's



DELECTABLE: delicious

"Mr. Thomas's hair!
You figure it out."--
Anonymous

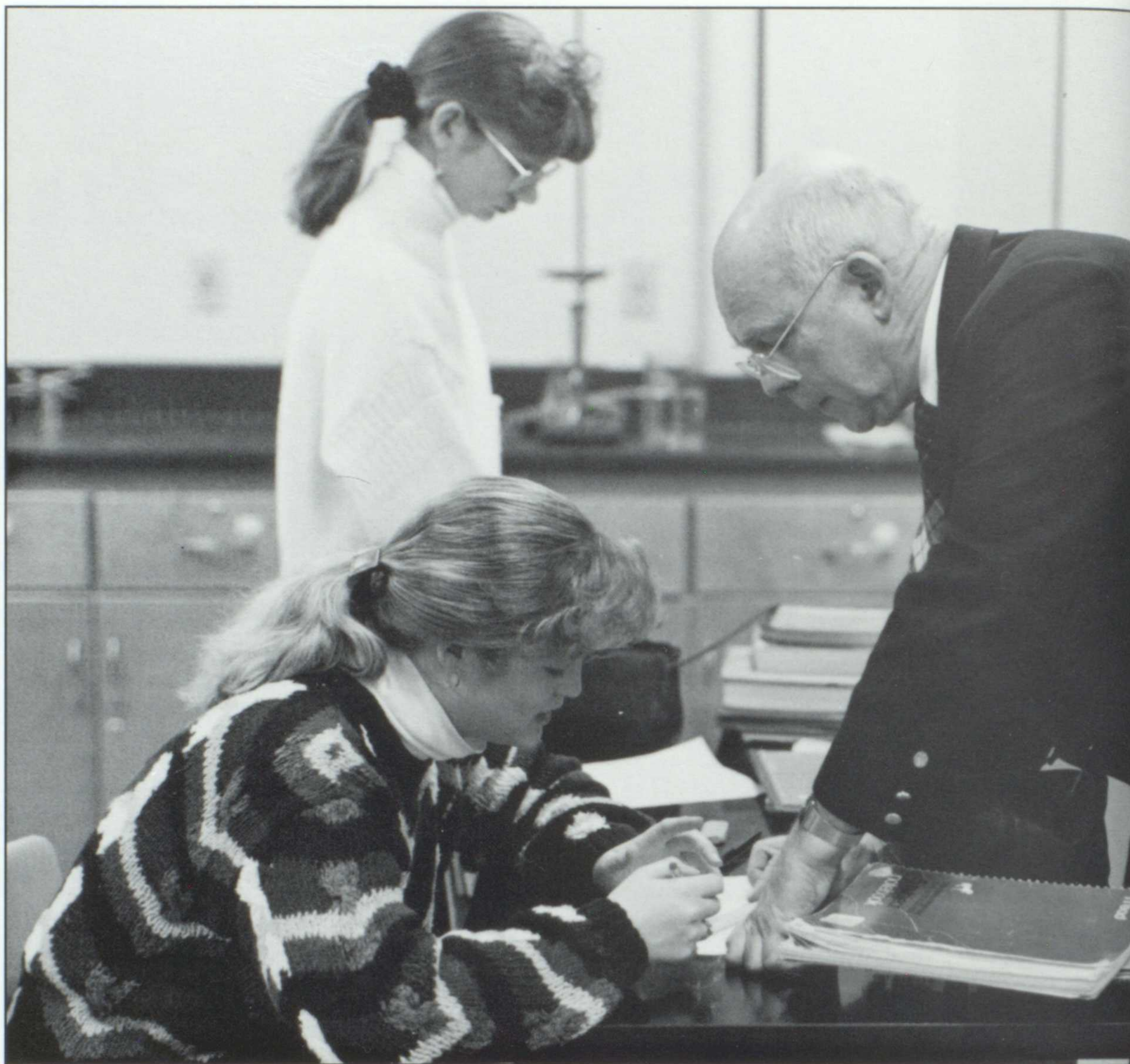


ELOQUENT: formal,
graceful language

"Craig Ihms reciting
poetry to us in AP U.S.
History--now that was
eloquence!"--Claire
Andorka



FABRICATE: to make
"Filling the Bay
Window entertain-
ment page has taught
me how to fabricate
just about anything.
It's a skill that has
proven quite handy,
actually."--Anne
Thomason

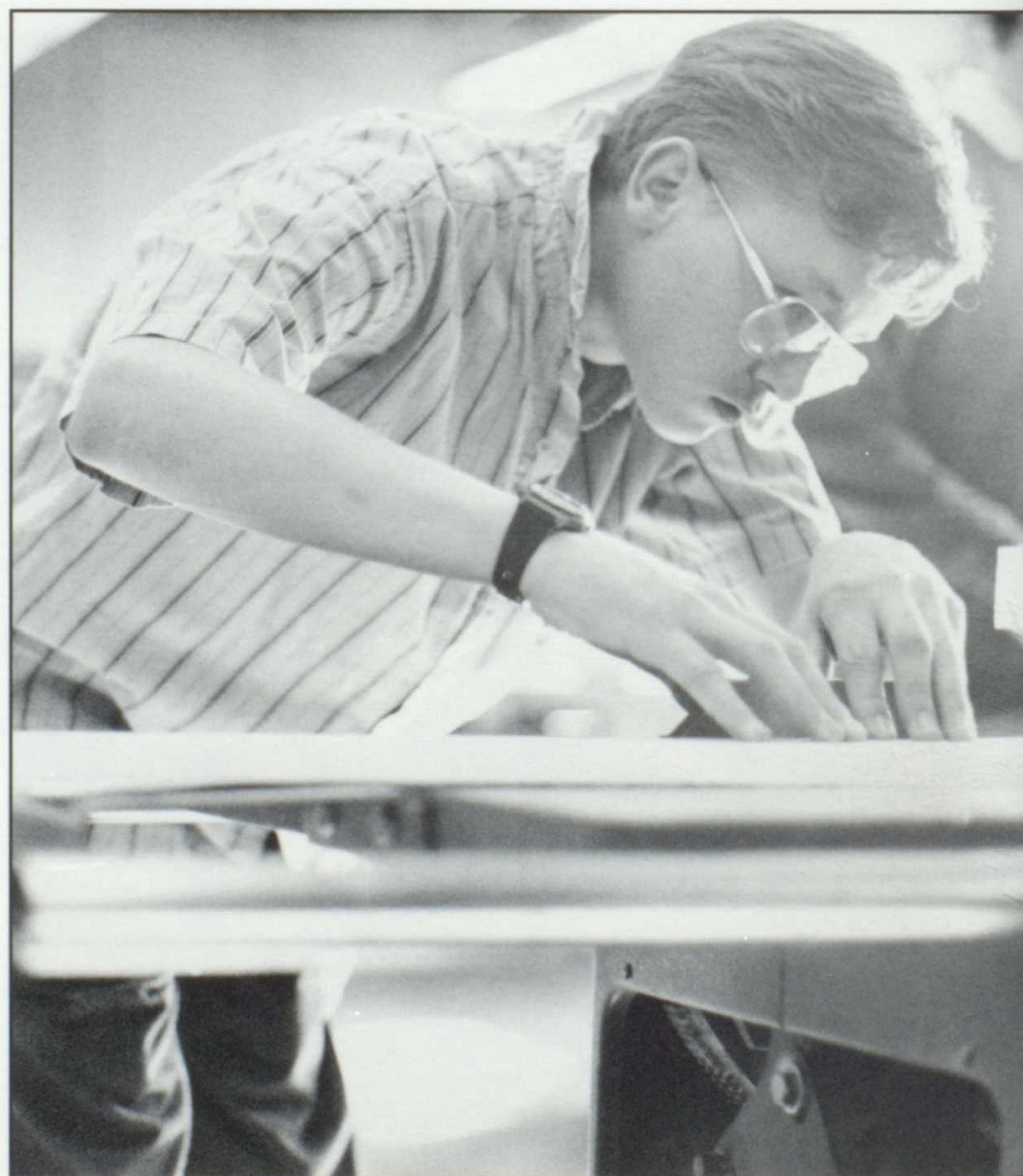


TEACHERS PET

After pondering an extremely difficult Physics problem, Senior Julie Kaiser gets frustrated and questions Mr. Wagner about the solution. Although Physics was typically a required senior class, many students avoided it altogether by choosing to take Earth Science either freshman or senior year to fulfill their science course requirements for graduation.

WORKING HIS FINGERS TO THE BONE

Senior Ralph Wilson concentrates on using the table saw on his current woods project. Although many of the machines in shop were potentially dangerous, the shop teachers avoided hazardous accidents by instructing their students in the proper use of the machines and equipment and educating them on the standard safety procedures to be used while in class.



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Labs: Agony or Ecstasy?

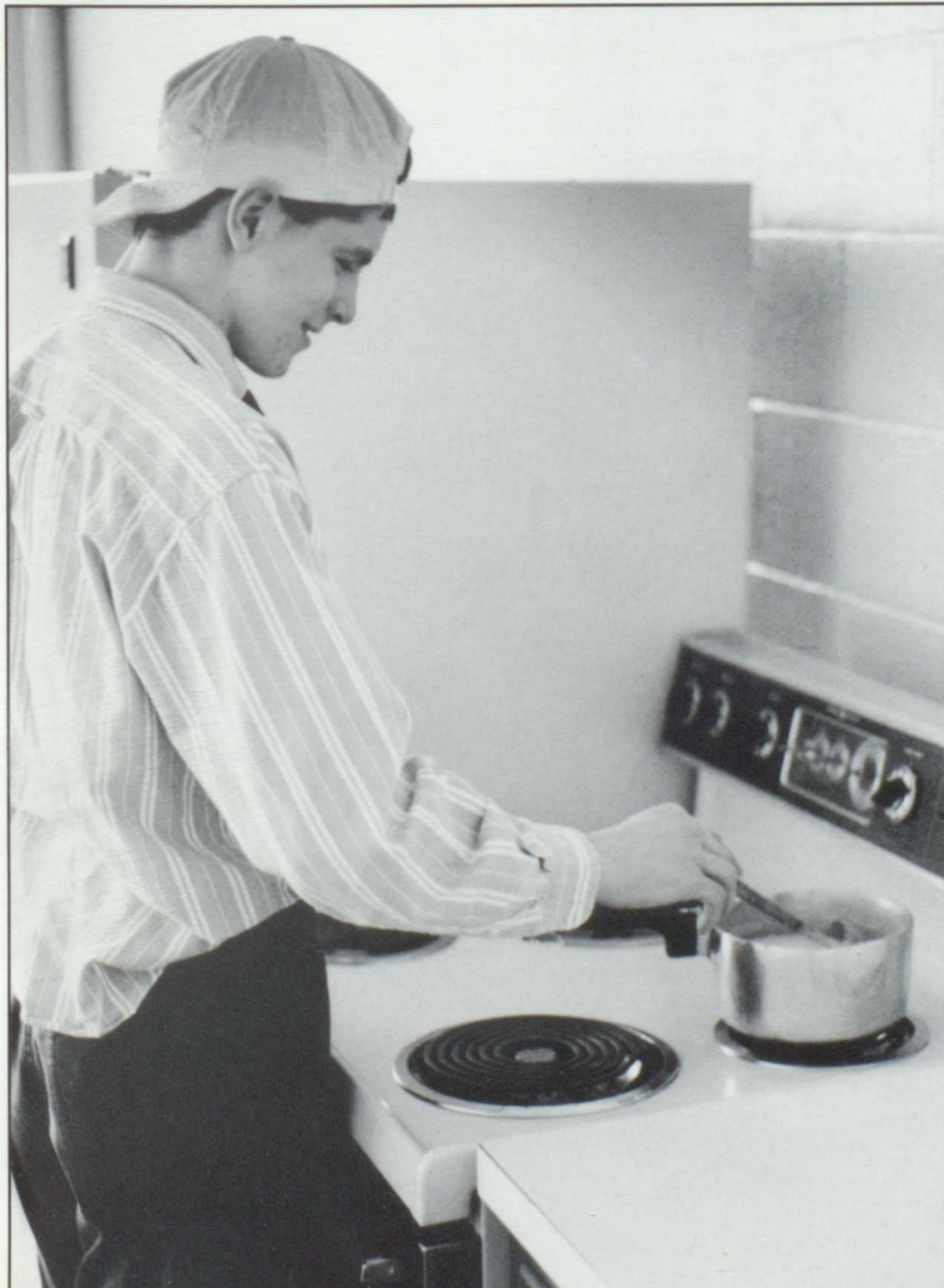
At one time or another in every student's high school career, they were forced to deal with classes that included labs. Whether lab periods were for Biology, Home Economics, Chemistry, Physics, or Shop, students had a variety of attitudes towards them. Most Home Economic labs were literally easily swallowed. Senior Kari Kretschmar commented, "Having Foods lab first thing in the morning was pretty cool . . . at least one thing I never had to worry about eating breakfast before I left for school." Science

-S. Chao

-M. Molnar

labs, although in some senses more educational, were often viewed with an entirely different outlook. Most students found that they either loved their lab periods with a passion or completely and utterly despised them. "I like labs because I think it's really interesting to mix different chemicals together and watch how they react to each other," explained Junior Stephanie Guido. And while many students found that they enjoyed labs, they did not always go as planned or expected. Junior Anthony Laudato

said, "It never failed! At least once every lab period someone in my Chemistry class managed to break a test tube or a beaker." And then there were the students who just could not stand labs altogether. Senior Sarah Wilhelms summed up her feelings by saying, "Lab day? Great-- I haven't had a good headache since last lab day!" Despite all their endless complaining, when it came right down to it, most students had to agree with Sophomore Kenny Opatrny when he said, "Overall, labs are okay."



-J. Green

TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE STEW!
Senior Steve Doick slaves over a hot stove. This year, many boys elected to take Foods.

ON PINS AND NEEDLES!
Hard at work, freshman Kim Kitchen uses her lab period to trim the seam on her Homecoming dress.

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REPORT CARD AND INTERIM DILEMMA

For many students, report card time was extremely stressful. Those who did well quickly forgot about their report cards but those who didn't fare quite as well couldn't simply forget them. When faced with the dilemma of concealing their unsatisfactory grades from their parents, some students found that they were able to do so quite creatively. Sophomore Craig Clunk shared, "Once I got a D- in math, but with the help of a typewriter I made it into a D+. It definitely saved me from getting yelled at too badly!" Some students used the traditional excuses, for example, Sophomore Courtney Ursetti ex-

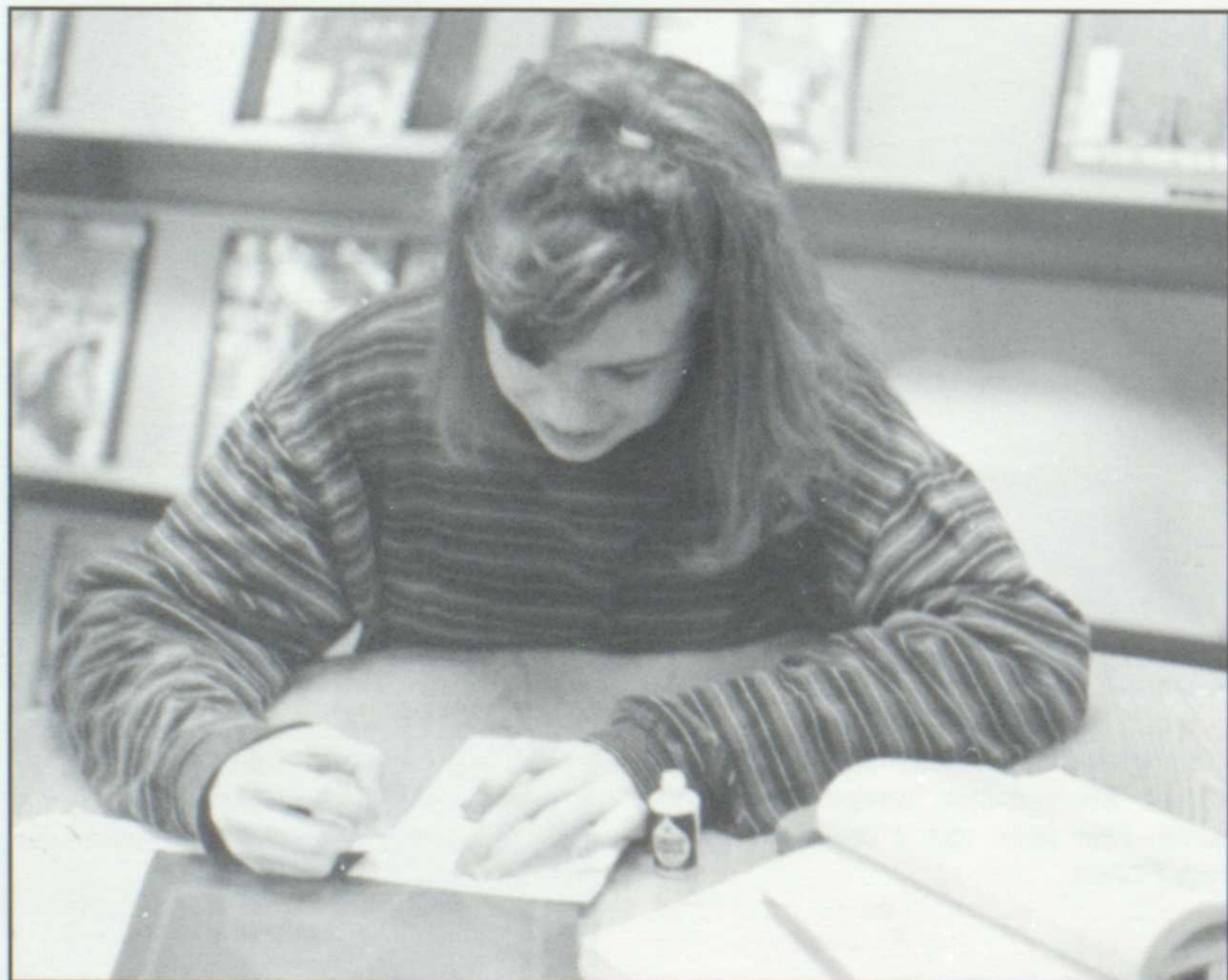
plained, "I just tell my parents that I didn't get my report card because I had library fines to pay. You'd think that they would catch on after all these years, but so far they haven't." Many students felt that if their parents expected to see their reports card each semester, it's up to them to follow through with it. "I just use the 'lets see if they remember' trick. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't, but its always worth a try!" said Junior Courtney Kikol. Some students, however, didn't have good luck with this method of disception. "Last year, I got a D in economics and when my

parents asked me about my report card, I kept putting them off, hoping that sooner or later they would forget . . . but they didn't. Finally, my mom got tired of my excuses and called the school herself for my grades. Needless to say, I got grounded," explained Sophomore Scott Waltz.

Interim reports were another source of problems for students. The time at which they were sent home disappointed many students like Junior Jon Kloepfer, who complained that, "The school had great timing! They always knew when to send them so that they'd arrive in time for the weekend."



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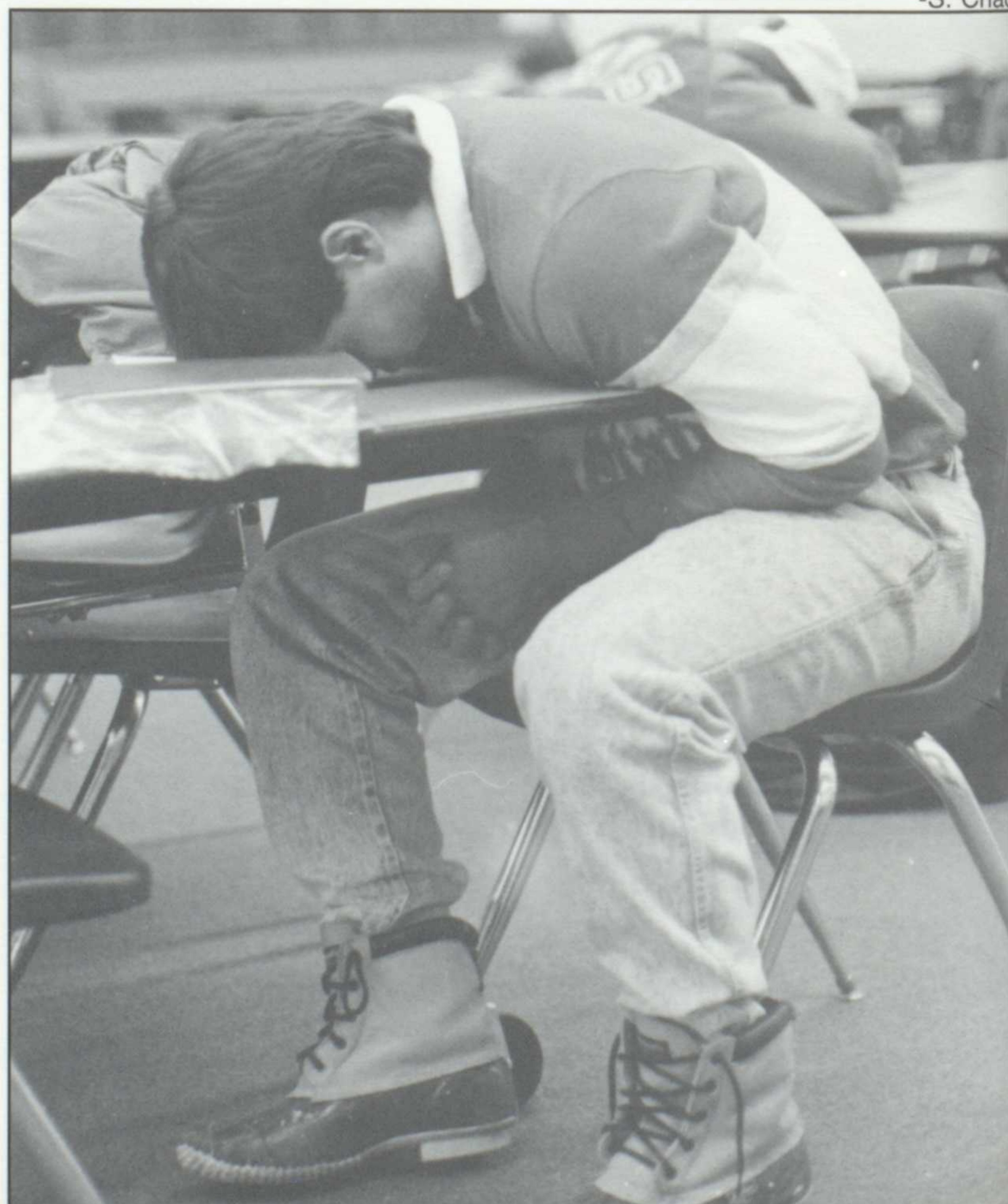
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WISHFUL THINKING

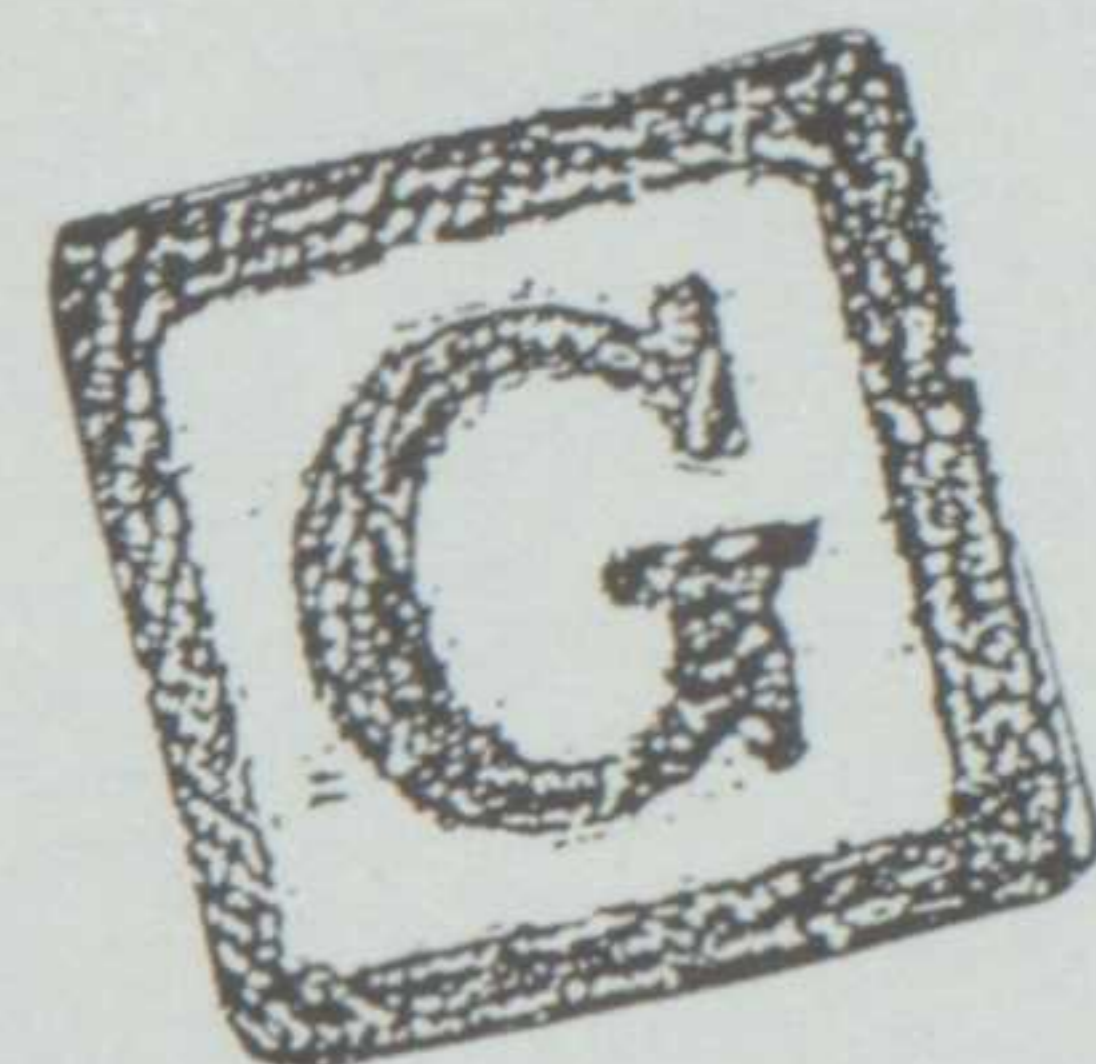
Freshman Hillary Williams helps doctor her friend's interim report because she didn't want her friend to be in trouble.

NO WAY!

Senior Joe McFarland hangs his head in anguish after receiving his report card.



Know Your ABC's

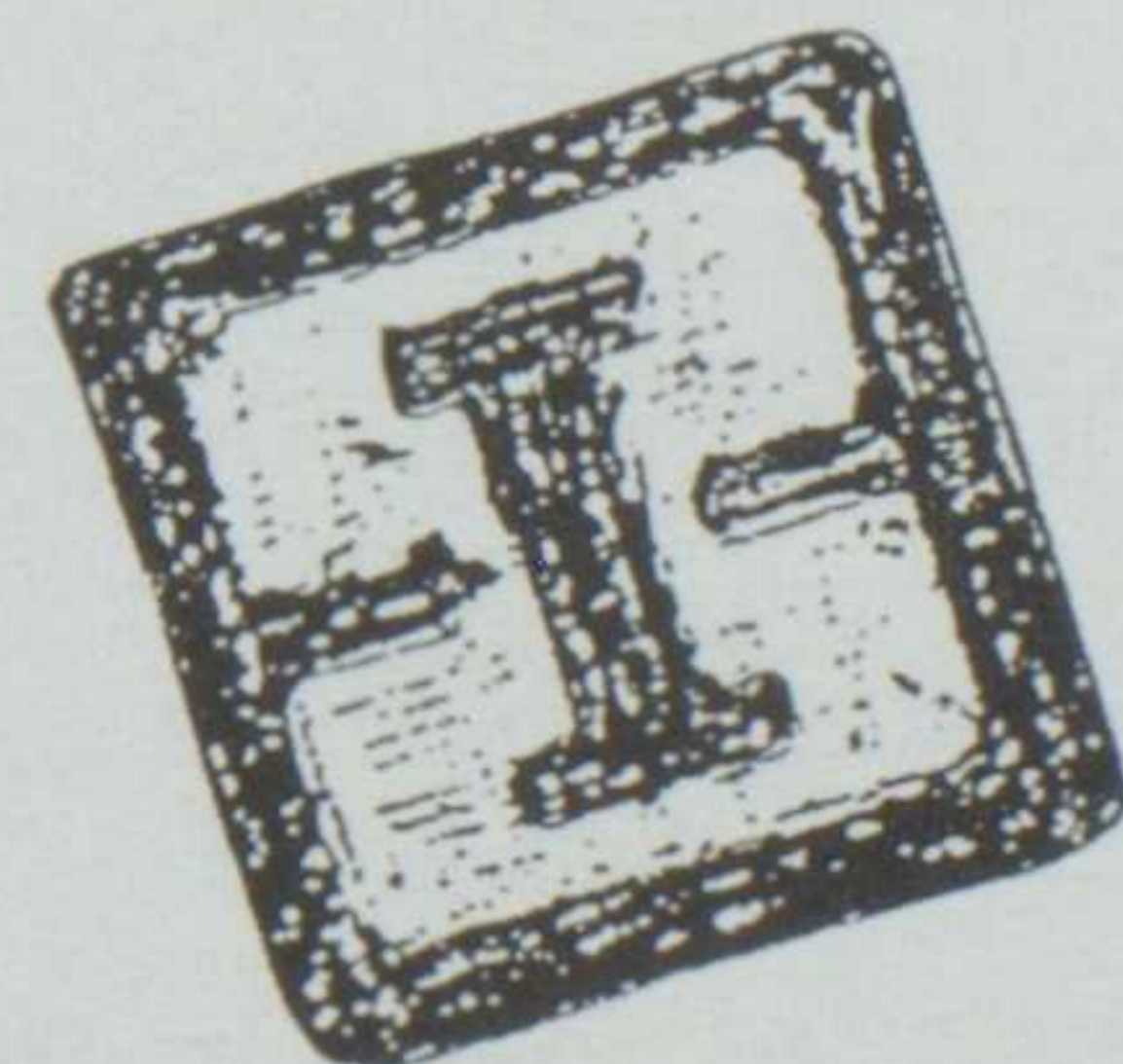


GESTICULATE: talk and gesture

"That's how Mr. Cooper teaches American Lit."--Jessica Murton



HEBETUDE: dullness
"Oh, you mean habi-trail. It's the place where teachers run around during their free periods."--Jenny McCabe



IMPERATIVE: absolutely necessary
"Every teacher thinks his or her class is imperative."--Andrea Fisher



-S. Chao

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!

Junior Kathy Burkehardt watches in asstonishment while Mr. Assenheimer calculates her quarter total. Kathy came in after school with the hope that Mr. "A" would find a mistake in his calcuations of her grade. Teachers often found themselves figuring student's grades numerous times during the grading period, at the midway point, exam time, and at the end of the quater. Most of these after school visits were found to be useless.

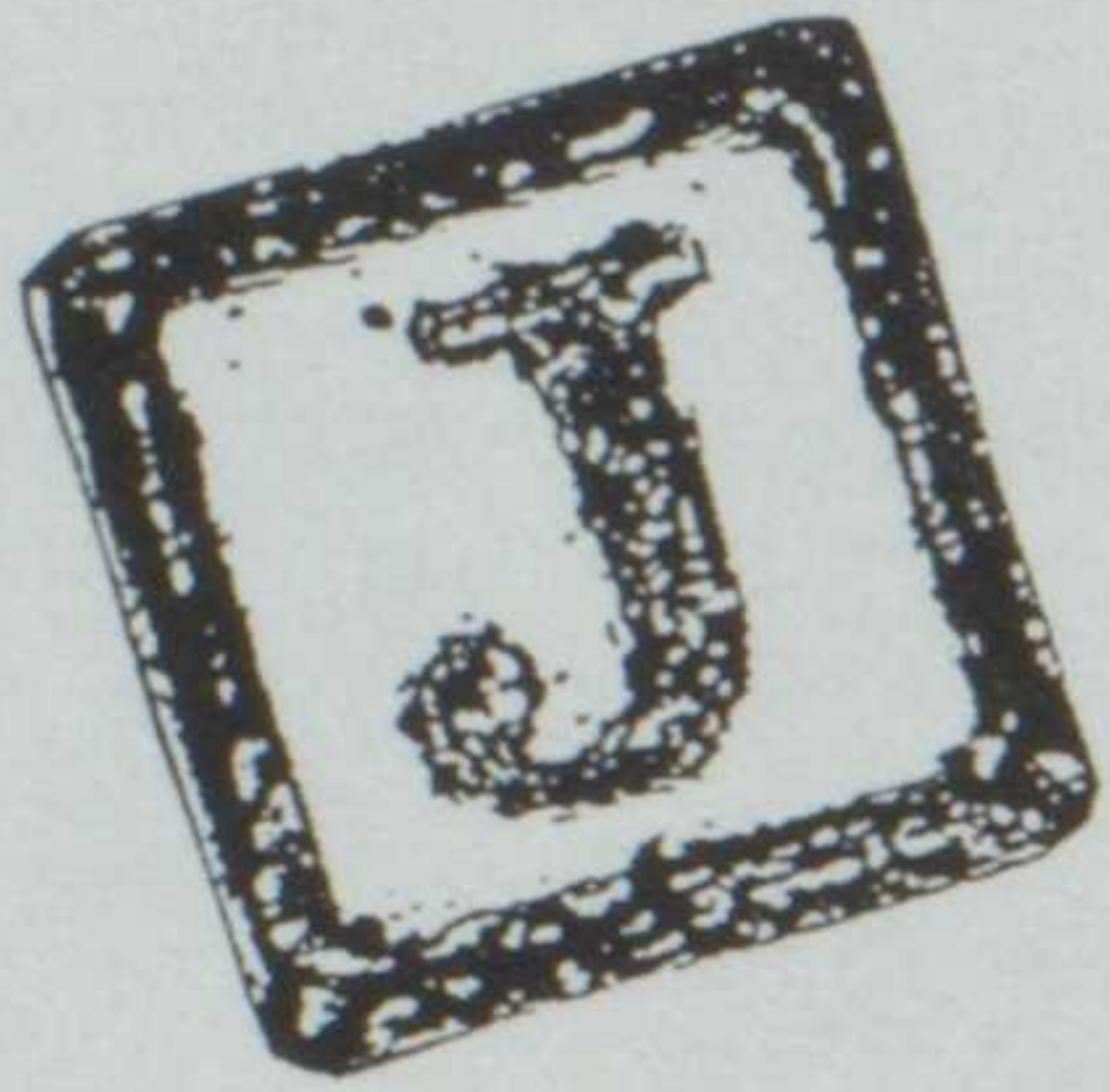
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

Freshman David Keller and classmate Mary Spikowski examine their first grades in high school. In the first quater, 187 students made the honor roll by earning a grade point average of 3.6 or above. Of these students, 40 earned 4.0 grade point averages. As a result of the harder work, Senior and Junior names were very sparse on the honor lists. The opposite goes for the underclassmen, who filled the lists to capacity, due to the easier work. The honor roll lists remained about the same throughout the year.



-J. Hilderbrant

Know Your ABC's



JUXTAPOSE: place next to
"Isn't that what mannequins do?"--Bess Roberts

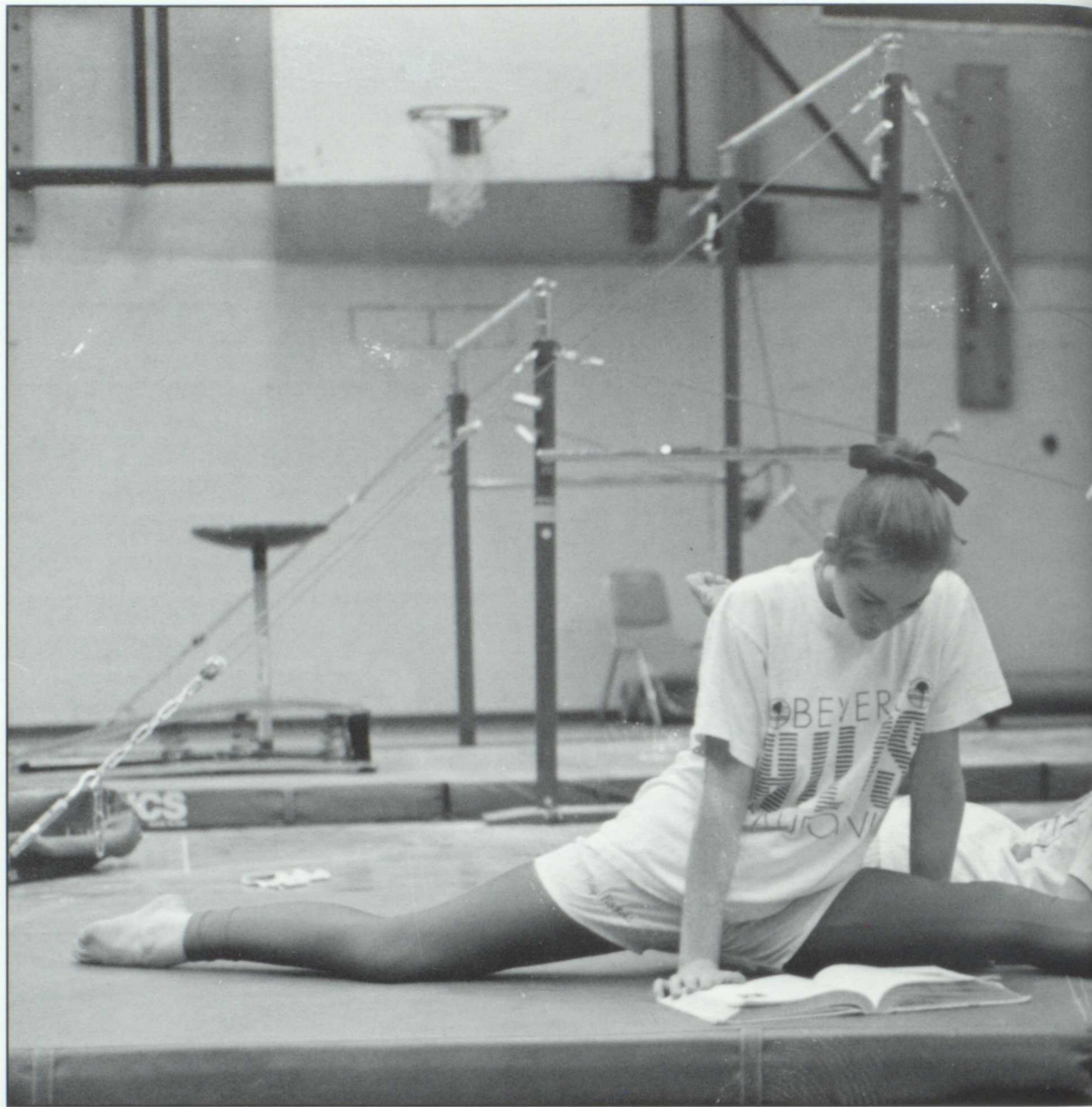


KINETIC: energy in motion
"That's energy, right? Mr. Ule's class-its kinetic."--Dan Andolek



LETHARGIC: sluggish
"Im not lethargic until I get to Chemistry."--Mary Beth Burger

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK
Senior Rodney Yankel tries to cram in some last minute study time during shop class.



-J. Hitesman



KNOW IT ALL

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I'll do it later, Alligator!

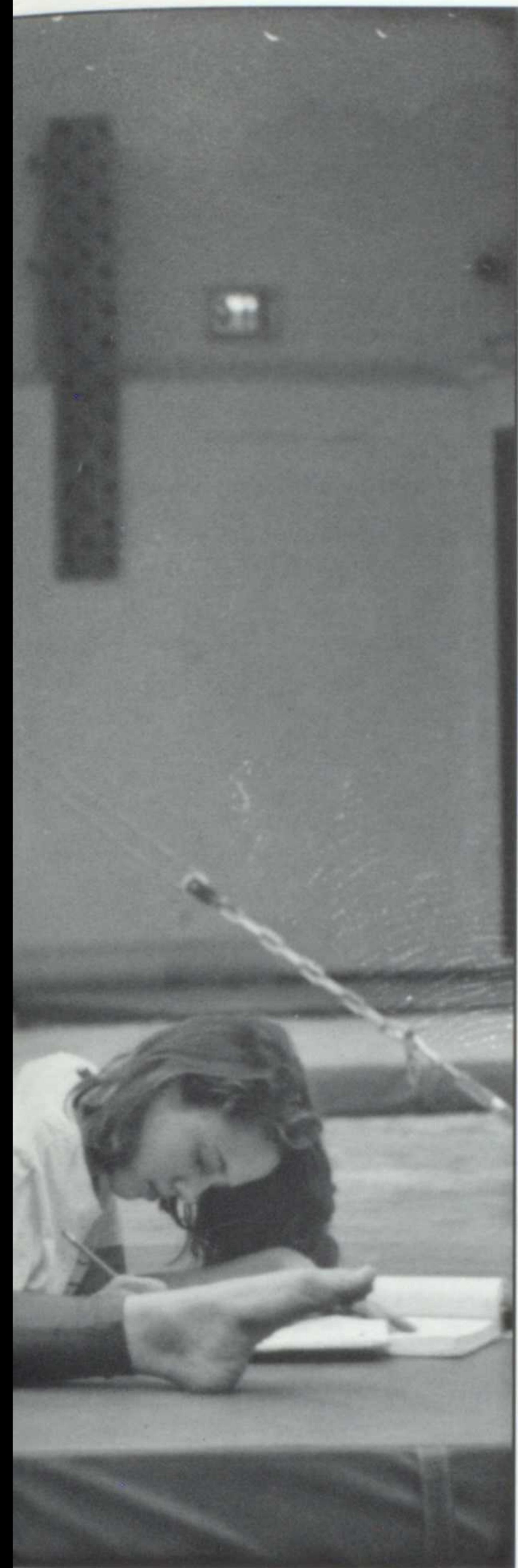
Procrastination is something we have done throughout our entire teenage lives. Many students spent time procrastinating when their wasted time could be used to do the work. Most procrastinated for tests, reading novels, class projects and writing papers. Junior Stephanie Guido said, "I had three and a half weeks to read *Huckleberry Finn* for American Literature, but waited until the night before the test to read the entire book!" When asked for other reasons for pro-

crastination, students explained that their school related activities hindered their working ability. Senior Gretchen Gilchrist said, "Once I completely blew off finals because I was so stressed out from auditioning for a play." Some students tried to get away with turning in assignments weeks after the due date. Sarah Luchini boasted, "I waited until the last day of school to turn in my Bible Literature theme and I still did better than three-quarters of the class.

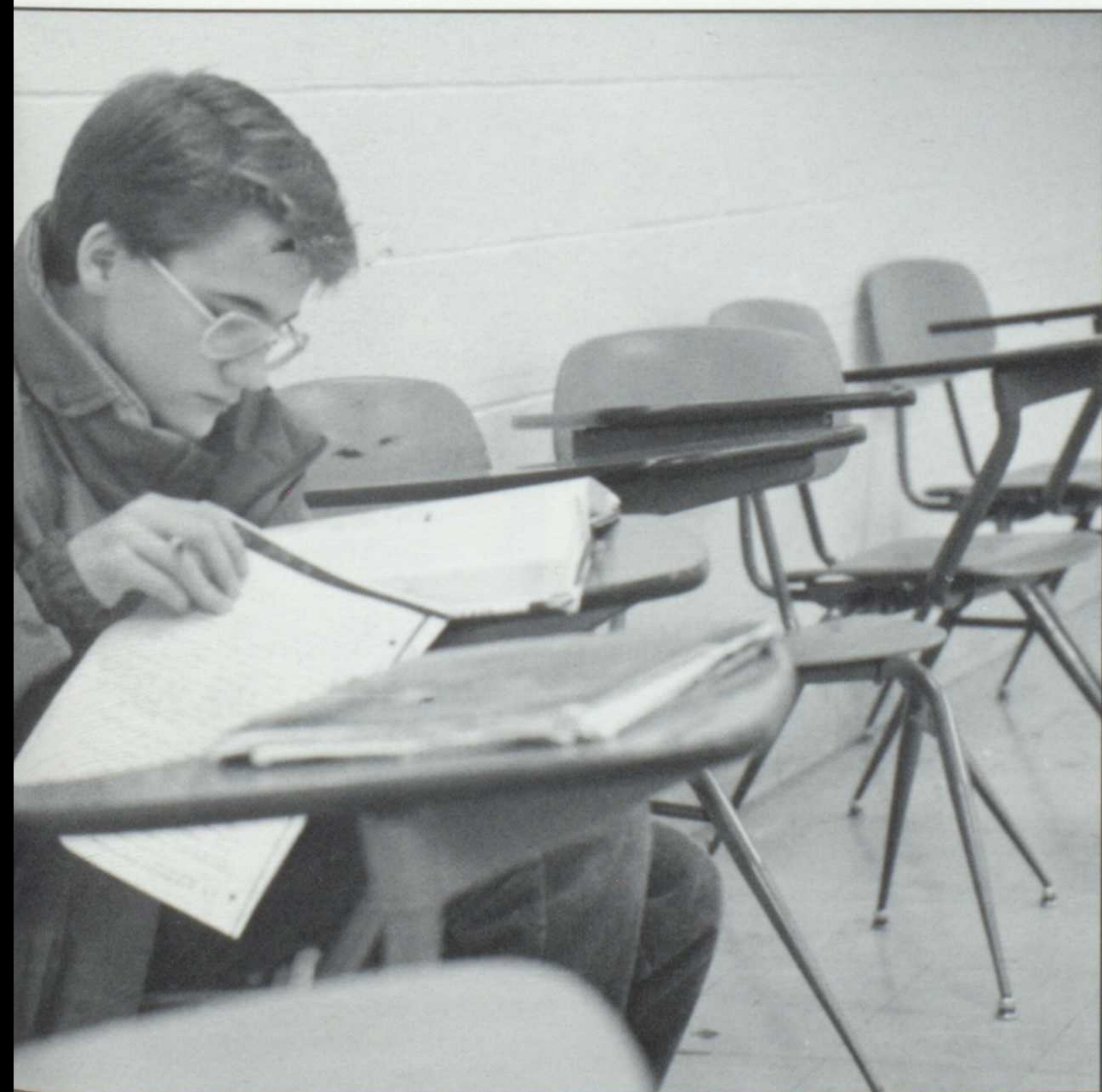
Chuck loves me!" Inevitably, procrastination led to cramming. When asked for his favorite cramming method, Junior Matt Viola confided, "I listen to tape recordings of what I have to learn while I'm sleeping." Whatever their methods, most students felt that in the long run cramming did not pay off. Despite this realization, students continued to procrastinate for days, weeks, sometimes even months. After pondering the reason why so many students seem to put off their work, Junior Staci Connors commented, "It gives us time for the more important things in life."

STRETCH IT TO THE LIMIT

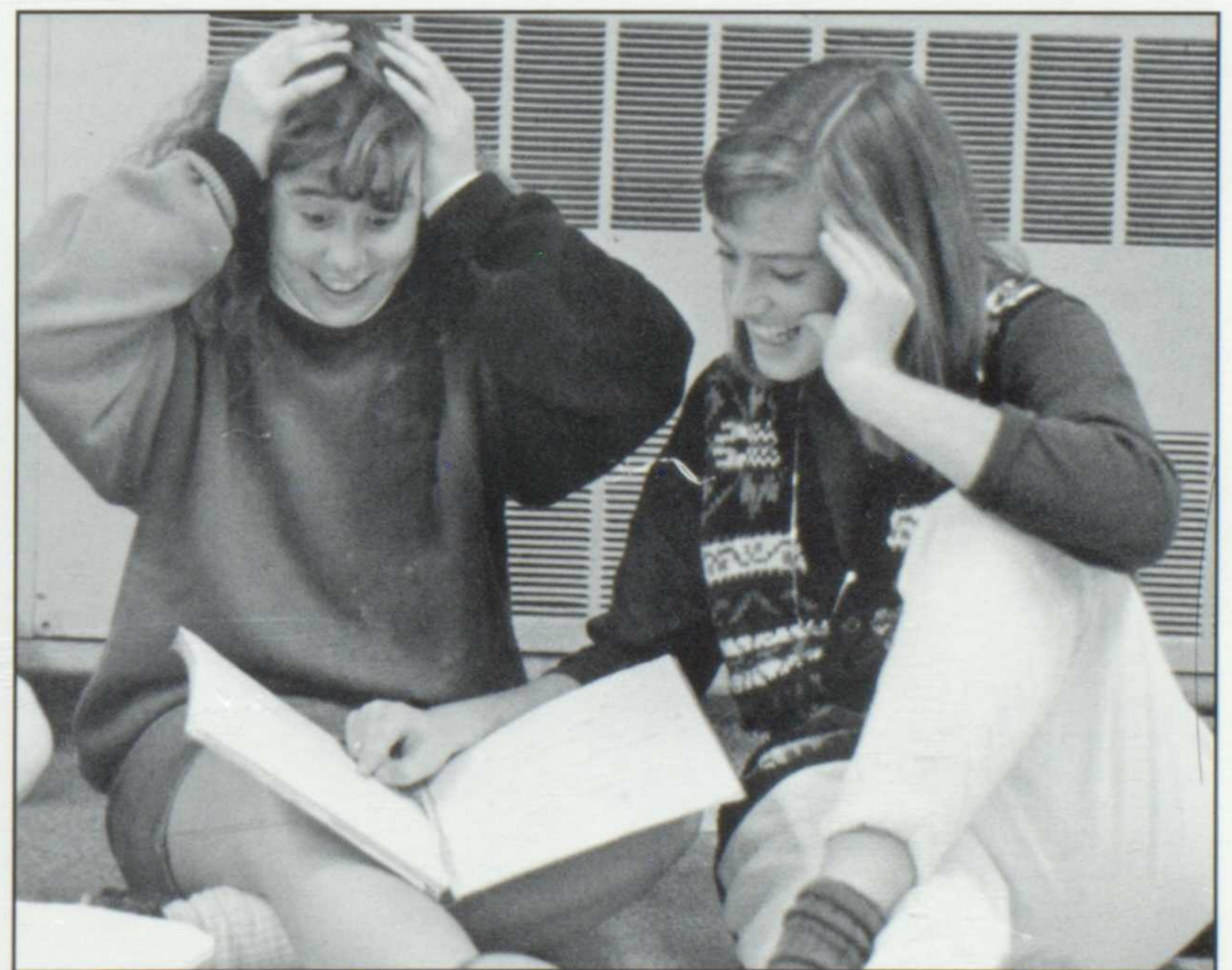
Senior Laura Schmidt and Freshman Jess Schleffer use a few extra minutes of free time at gymnastics practice to study. The girls often found themselves doing this at their daily practices, especially at exam time.



-J. Hitesman



-S. Chao



-J. Hitesman

WHAT A LONER!

Freshman Mark Smith studies in solitude. Many students opted to spend study hall in the LRC.

I NEED HELP!

Junior Alyson Barr tries to calm down Sophomore Darrah Smith while tutoring her in algebra.

KNOW IT ALL

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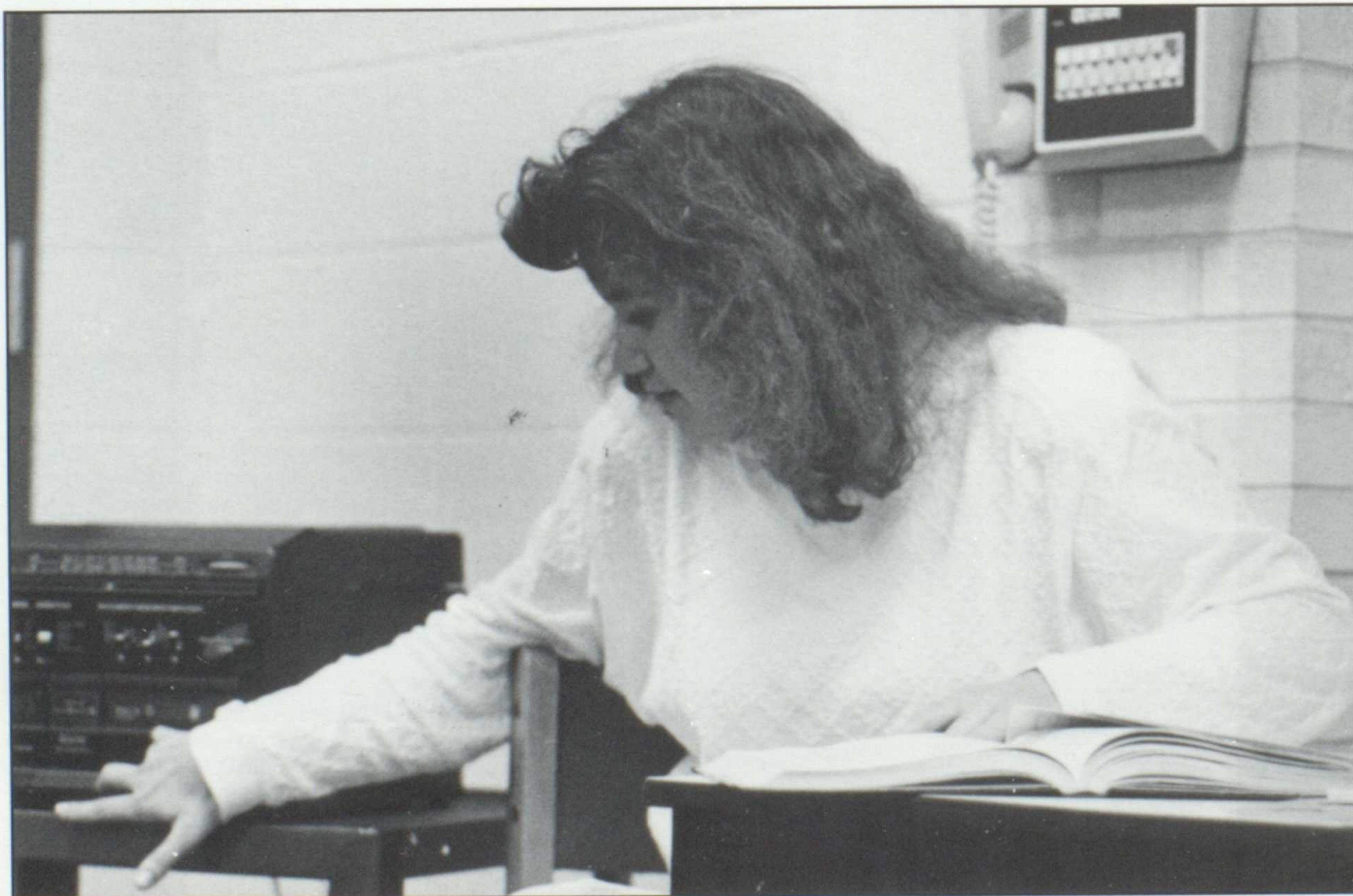
TEST DREAD

Your pulse quickens. Your palms begin to sweat. You worry that everything you've ever been taught has long since been forgotten. All these are typical symptoms of test dread. Each January and June, students are required to take midterm and final exams. The exams are usually preceded by a week of intensive last minute preparations before the arrival of the two-day testing sessions. The school day is shortened, but junior Tricia Sorg felt, "7:30 am is way too early to start exams — nobody's brain can function at that time!"

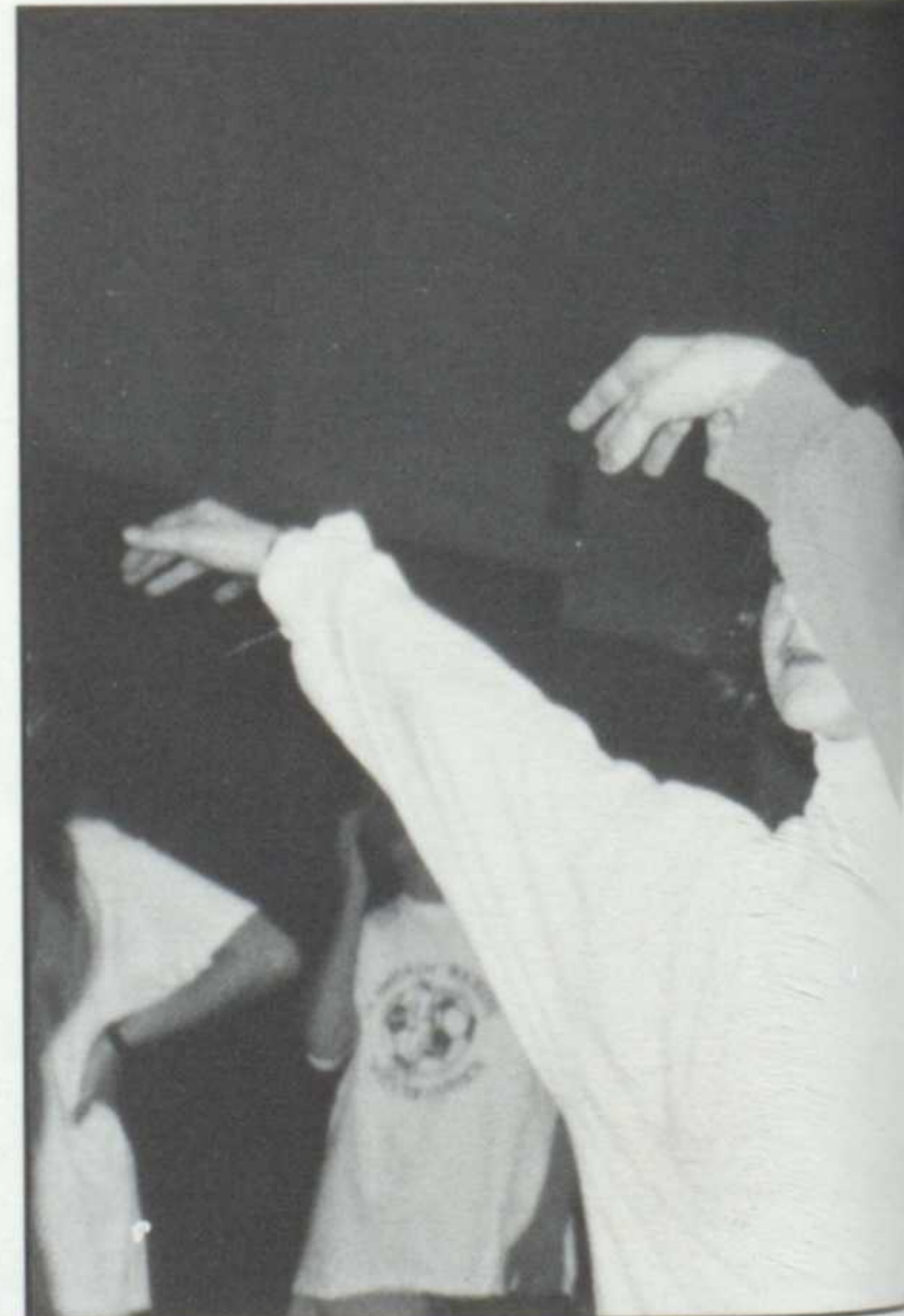
ACT and SAT tests also

gave students a great deal of anxiety because of the role they played in college admissions. "Anyone without at least a Geometry background has little chance of excelling in the math sections, and are at a disadvantage before the test even begins," commented junior Justin Fisk. A great deal of emphasis was placed on the results of standardized tests, but many students felt this to be unfair. Senior Nancy Lecorchick objected, "Four hours of your life shouldn't be the determining factor for your future." As a result of such a common objection, the current fresh-

men class will be the first graduating class to experience a new system of proficiency testing. In order to graduate, students must pass four different tests whose subjects included math, reading, writing and citizenship skills. The percentage of freshmen that passed the tests the first time was a mere 64%, which was considered high in comparison to the remainder of Northern Ohio. Freshman Leslie Ball commented, "If the percentage of people passing is so low, wouldn't they see that the tests are too hard?"

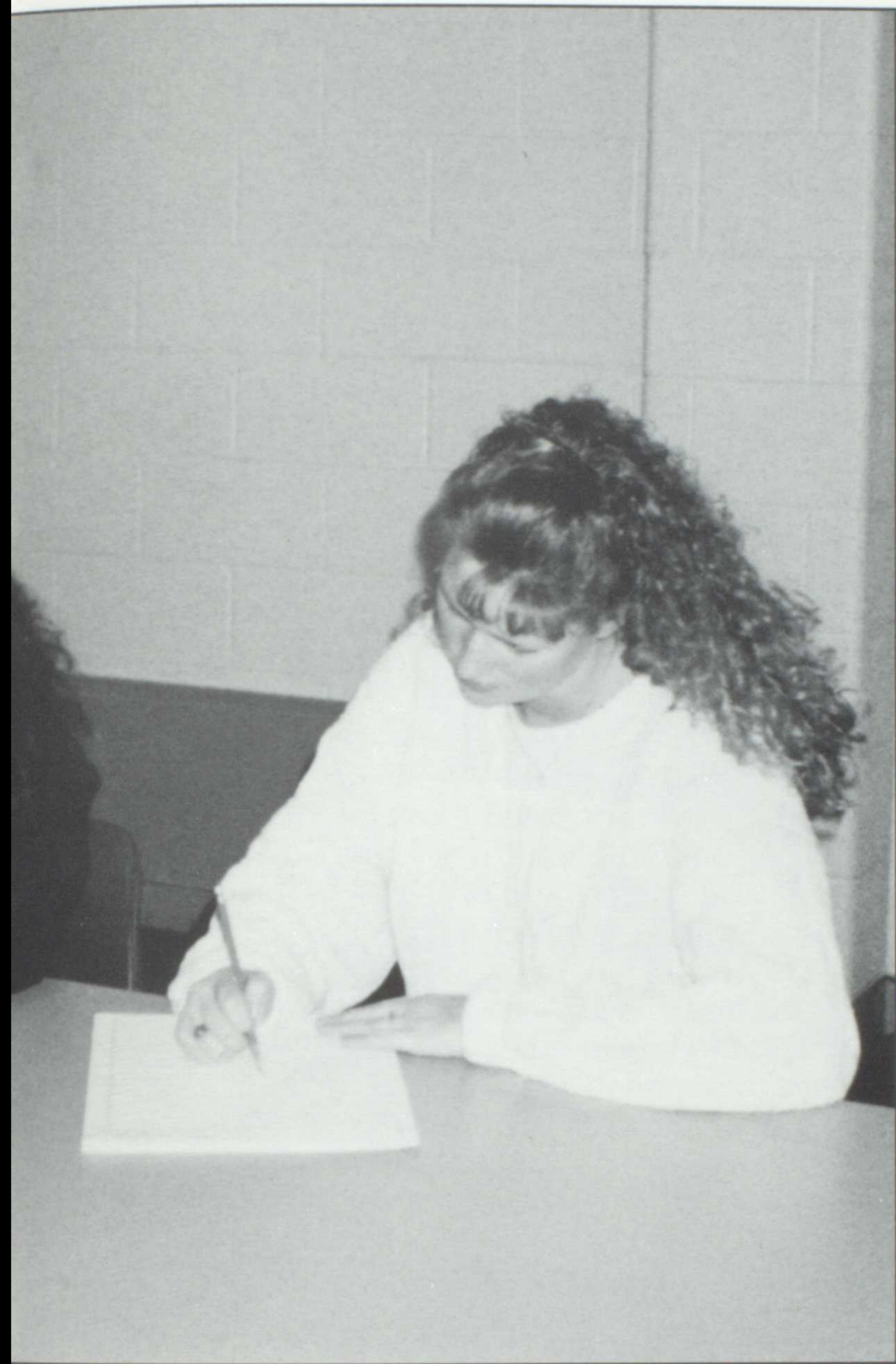


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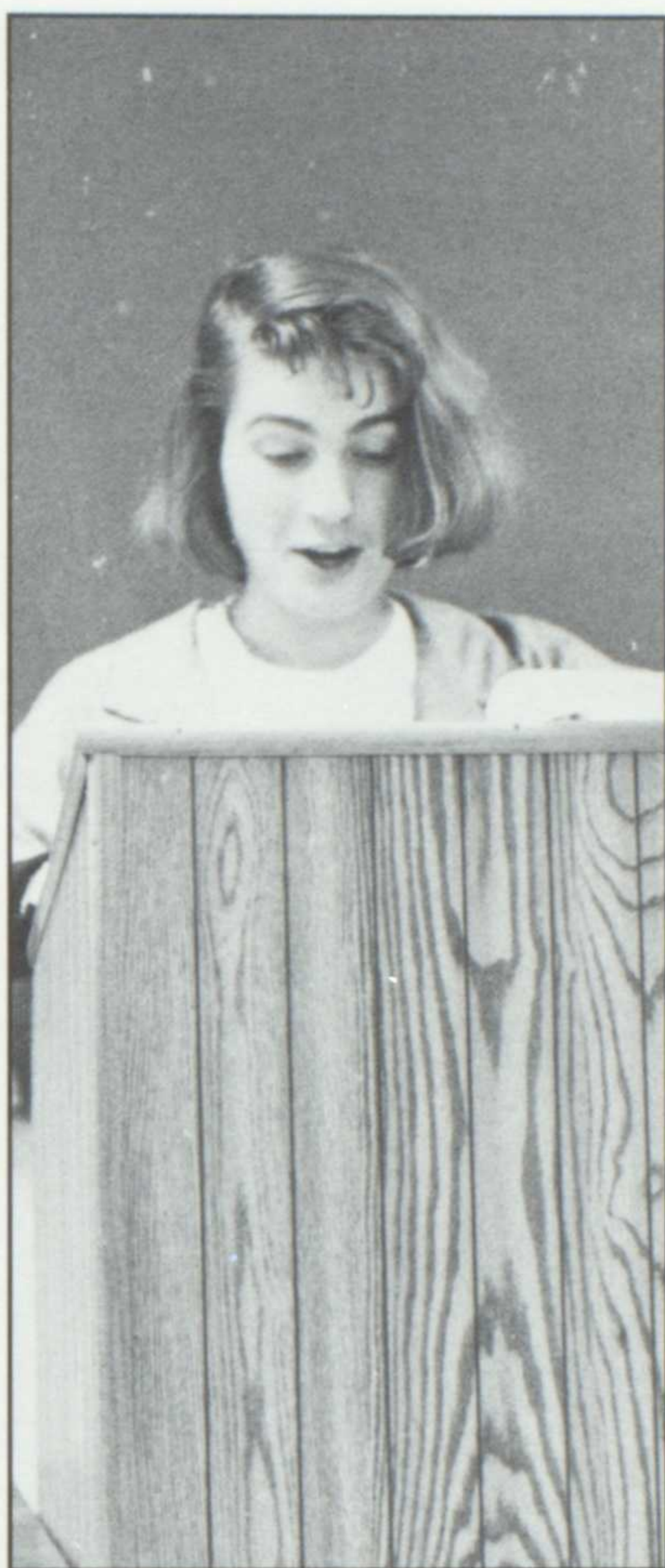


GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Senior Barb Holinek switches off the radio to better concentrate on her studies. Barb and her psychology classmates reserved a conference room at Bay Public Library in preparation for midterm exams. Jennifer Kushner commented, "Studying together was a really good idea, but the



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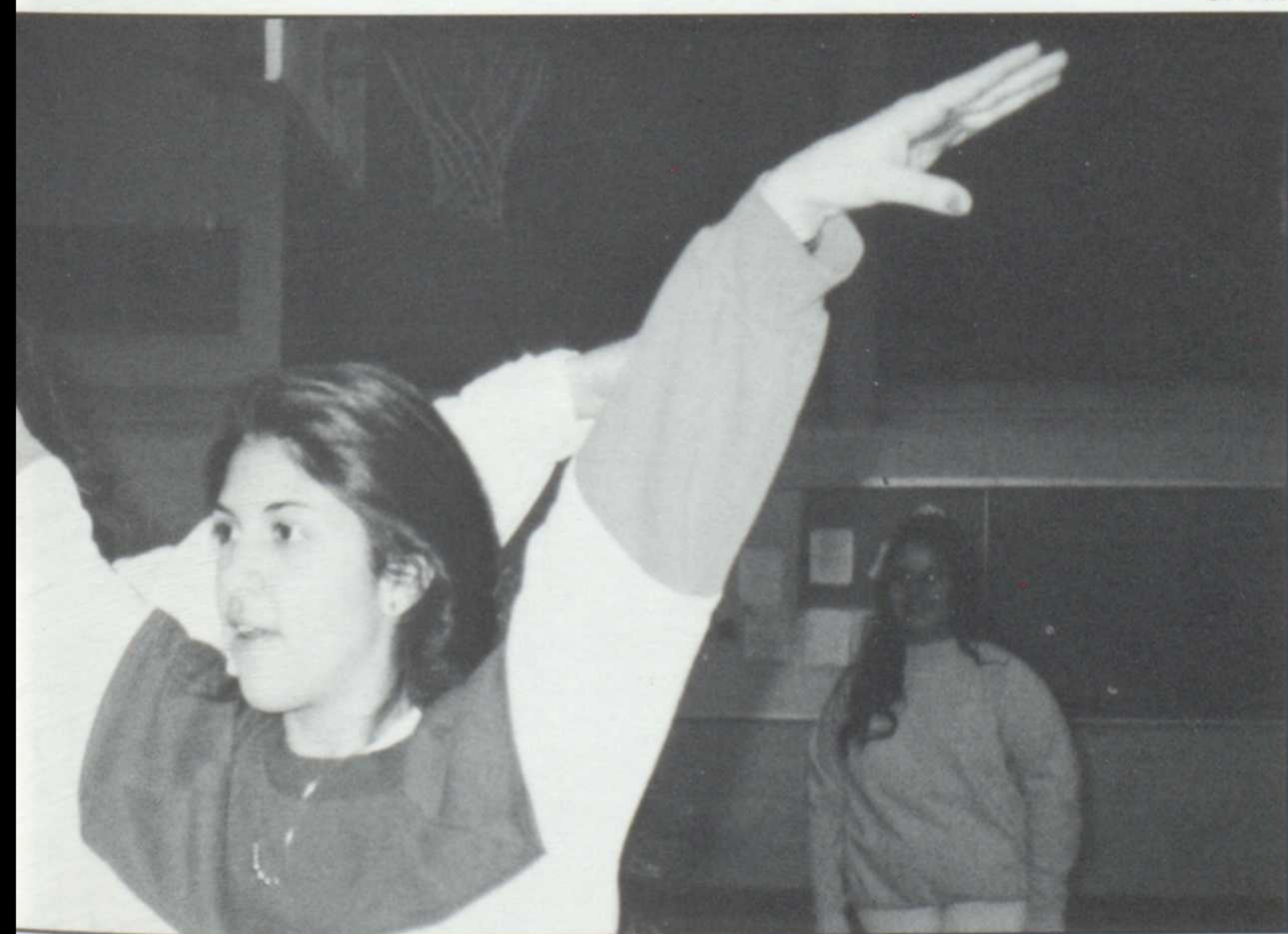
—J. Hitesman

OKAY, THIS GUY WALKS INTO BAR AND HE SAYS . . .

Junior Kathy Burkhardt delivers a historical speech for part of her U.S. final. Often, teachers looked for different ways to test their students that didn't necessarily include grading tests.

QUITE AN ACHIEVEMENT

Seniors Kristin Jakiel and Carrie Kitko concentrate on the Achievement test. Both girls were required to take these tests by the colleges to which they applied. "I felt pretty good about my scores until I saw how they compared to everyone else that took them. I guess I should have expected it since people who usually take the achievements are in the top of their class," said senior Dave Harmon.



LET'S GET PHYSICAL!

As part of their physical fitness examination, sophomores Shellie Mitchell and Brandy Ritt aerobicize to The Jane Fonda Workout. This was a fun way for the girls to prove how in shape they really were. The rest of the fitness examination included running a mile in a set time period, chin-ups, sit-ups and push-ups.

room itself was pretty distracting since it had a phone, a stereo, a television, and a V.C.R. It was worse than my room!" Most students agree that a major disadvantage to study groups was the fact that they had a tendency to turn into social sessions rather than study sessions.

Know Your ABC's



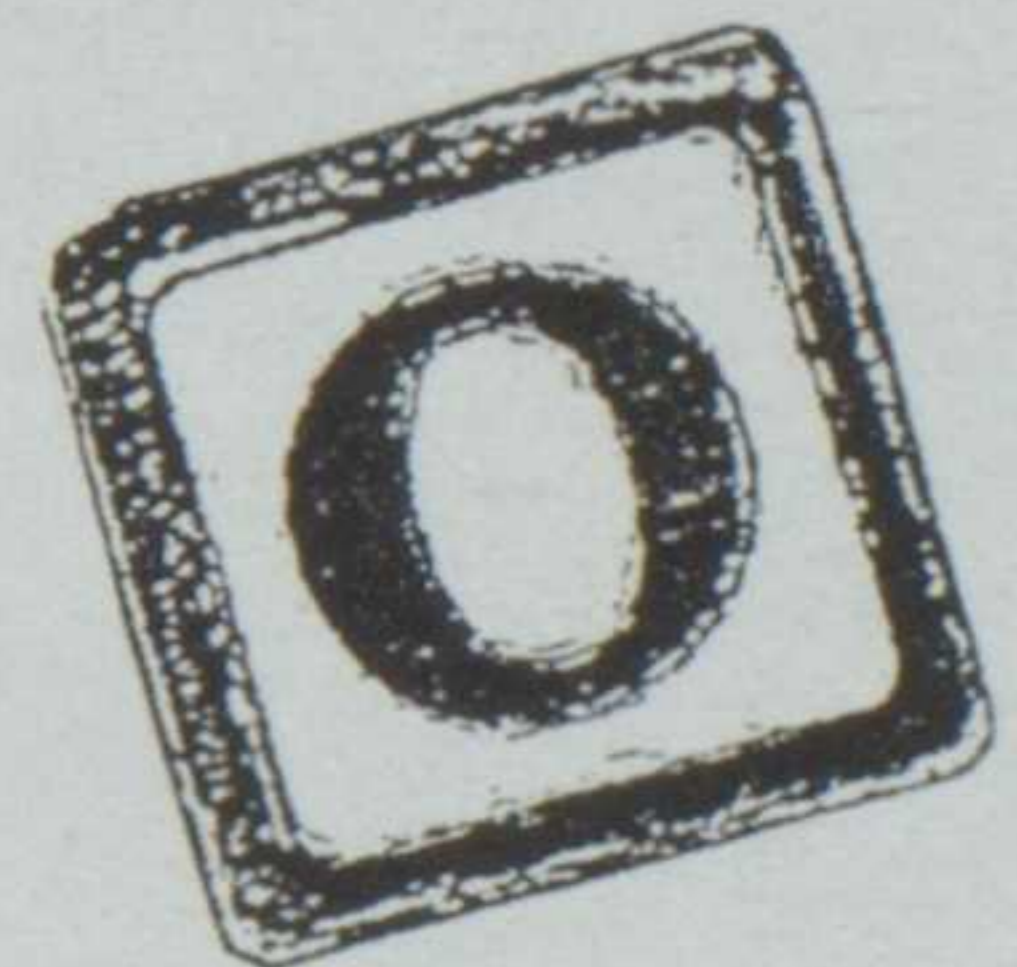
MNEMONICS: memory aids

"A fancy name for Cliff Notes." — Jon Joy



NIRVANA: a state of inner peace

"I'm not sure what it is in Mr. Billman's World Lit. class. It's on the wall." — Barb Holinek



OBLIQUITY: deviation from perpendicularity

"We did that in Chemistry . . . it wasn't a pretty sight." — Steve Ruffing



PENCICOPTER: a made up word for a flying pencil

"Those helicopter things that fall from the trees in spring." — Karla Richards

Know Your ABC's



QUIXOTIC: romance of noble deeds
 "That's how Senor Cabassa acts while reading Don Quixote to his Spanish 4 classes." — Marshall Grace



RHETORICAL: a question that does not require an answer
 "The kind of questions that I always get wrong!" — Bridget Funk



SYMBIOSIS: a cooperative relationship
 "Isn't that where the bird lives on the rhinoceros and they both live happily ever after?" — Meg Grealis



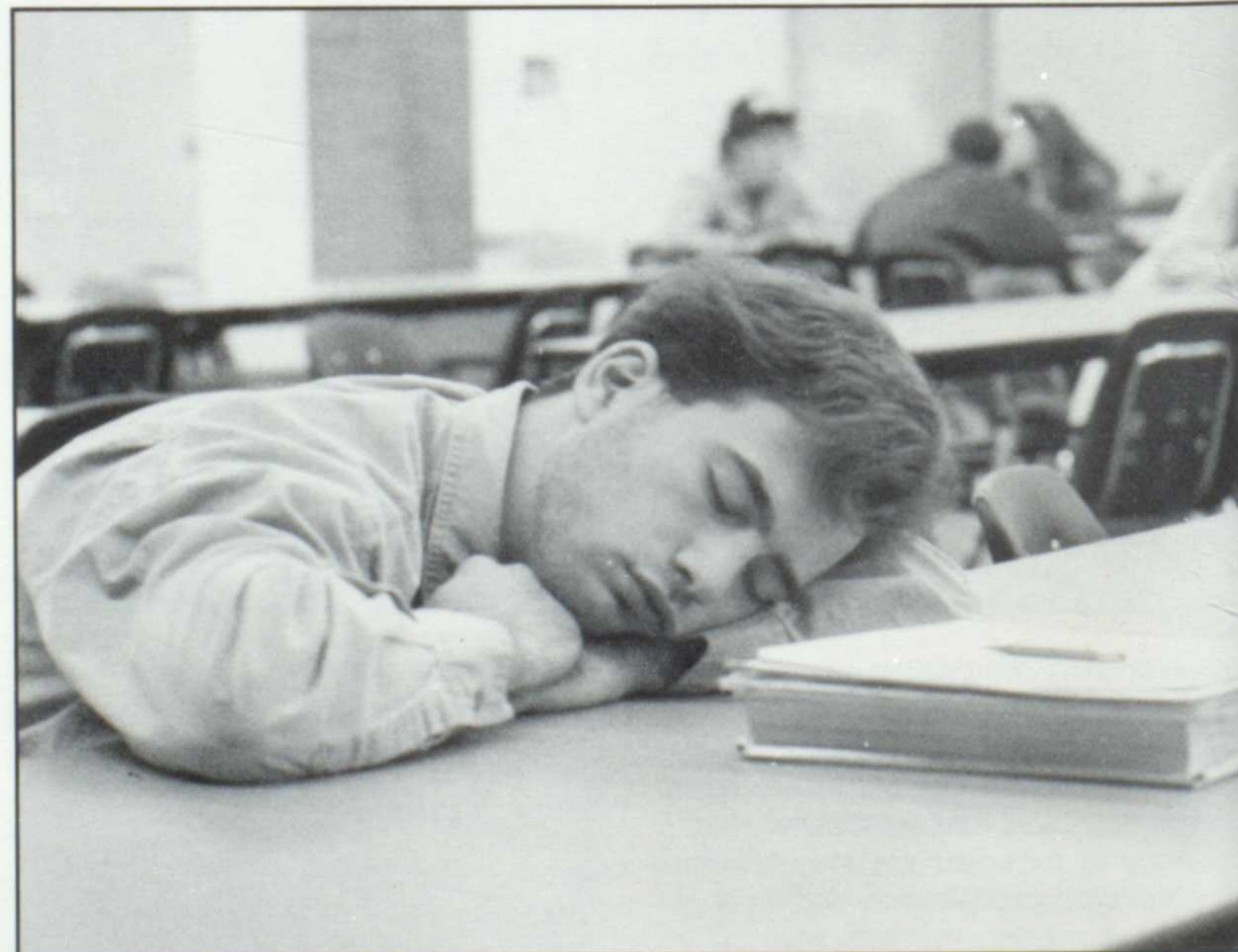
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YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOKING

Senior Char Vassar listens to a disgusting joke during lunch. Char and Cindy Braun, along with a large percentage of the senior class, were able to go off campus for lunch in conjunction with the new Senior Honors Program. "We tried to go somewhere different everyday . . . it gets so boring always going to the same places," explained Cathy Lupo.

ZZZZZZZZ

Senior Charlie George takes advantage of homeroom by catching up on his beauty sleep. Most students found it hard to be aware and cheerful at the early hour of 8:00 am. "The only time I'm ever awake in homeroom is if I have homework that I didn't do . . . and most of the time I opt to sleep anyway!" shared sophomore Heather McIntosh.



— S. Ch

CHOW HOUND!

While listening to a friend, sophomore Andrea Hine contentedly munches on a slice of pizza. For the first time this year, the cafeteria began ordering pizza from either Pizza Hut or Dominos once a week to sell for \$1.25 during the lunch periods. Freshman Shawn Fox complained, "It's a total rip-off but it's better than the school pizza."



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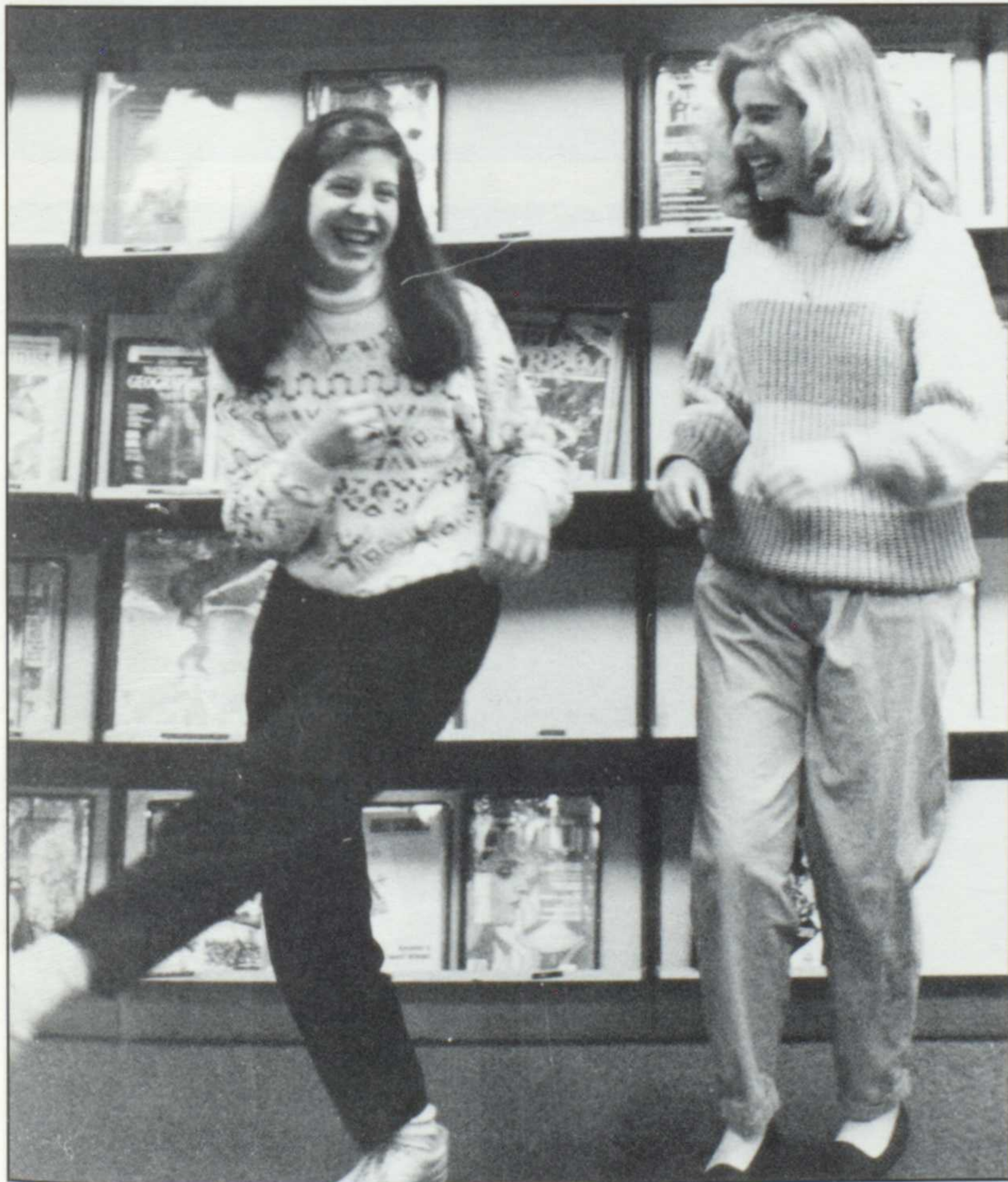
THE SWEET TRUTH

Except for study halls, the only free time any student experienced took place during homeroom and lunch. Some homerooms were freer than others, however. The least supervised homeroom, was, of course, the yearbook and window homerooms. "When Mrs. Karl substituted both homerooms ran wild," said Virginia Bothwell, Window reporter. "Not that we could blame her. We liked being delinquent, and it's hard for anyone to control two obnoxious homerooms."

There were several homerooms, however, where stringent rules applied and were strictly enforced. "Last year I had Ms. Zeidner and she freaked if anyone walked in so much as a second late. This year, I have Mrs. Romez. She's really cool about being late, but she never passes anything out," said senior Matt Wooley. Not passing things out in time was the major complaint of most students about homeroom teachers.

Lunch provided a more relaxed atmosphere for

most students, but many still managed to get in trouble. Seniors also found ways to get into trouble at lunch — mostly by going out when they weren't in the Honors Program. Seniors were caught continuously all year. Senior Kristin Jakiel said, "I don't know what finally made Kent start catching people at lunch. I went out like everyday last year and I never got caught. I guess Kent just figured I was a senior. That's probably why he was so surprised I was still here this year."



— S. Chao



— J. Hitesman

ON THEIR TOES

Juniors Joanna Barth and Veronica Derwis demonstrate their unusual amount of early morning energy in homeroom by dancing in the LRC. They were part of the minority of morning people attending Bay High School. "I can't stand people who are cheery in the morning . . . I'm not even awake till 10 or so," said junior Katie Hurd.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Although the majority of the student body purchases their lunches every day, some students, like sophomore Dave Workman, preferred the traditional brown bag lunch from home. Sophomore Chad Mercer commented, "I always bring my lunch because at least when the foods from my own house, I know its safe to eat!"

KNOW IT ALL

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HANDS ON EXPERIENCE

The Occupational Work Experience (OWE) and Vocational Education programs at Bay High offered students an alternative educational experience. OWE, directed by Mr. Voiers, was a program that allowed students involved to incorporate their school day with their work day. The class, which met each day during fourth period, instructed students in such subjects as applying for a job, how to handle job interviews, and filling out tax forms. "A lot of the things we learned I already knew how to do, but I guess it's good to brush up on the basic skills," said one student. O.W.E. students

were dismissed from school early in order to go to work. Senior Sean Murray commented, "I left school everyday before fifth period and being available to work during the day was really an advantage. Companies will almost always hire someone with flexible availability rather than someone who can only work after school."

The other program offered, Vocational Education, gave students a different type of experience in the working world. Students involved in this program left the school for the majority of the school day. The Vocational Education-

al program included cosmetology, commercial art, nursing, business management, and other courses. "Spending each day in different departments of Lakewood Hospital has been an experience of a lifetime. It has allowed me to see and do things I would never have a chance to do if I spent the whole day in school," explains junior Nadar Salti. The program also opened new doors for many of the students involved. "Lakewood High is a lot different than Bay High. It's less sheltered and allows you to meet a lot of different kinds of people," said junior Noelle Heckerman.

WANT SOME CANDY LITTLE GIRL?

Senior Sean Murray sells a box of Snickers to freshman Kristin MacKenzie. Snickers, Kit-Kats and M&M's were sold each day between periods for \$1.00. The profits were put towards the OWE and Vocational Education programs.



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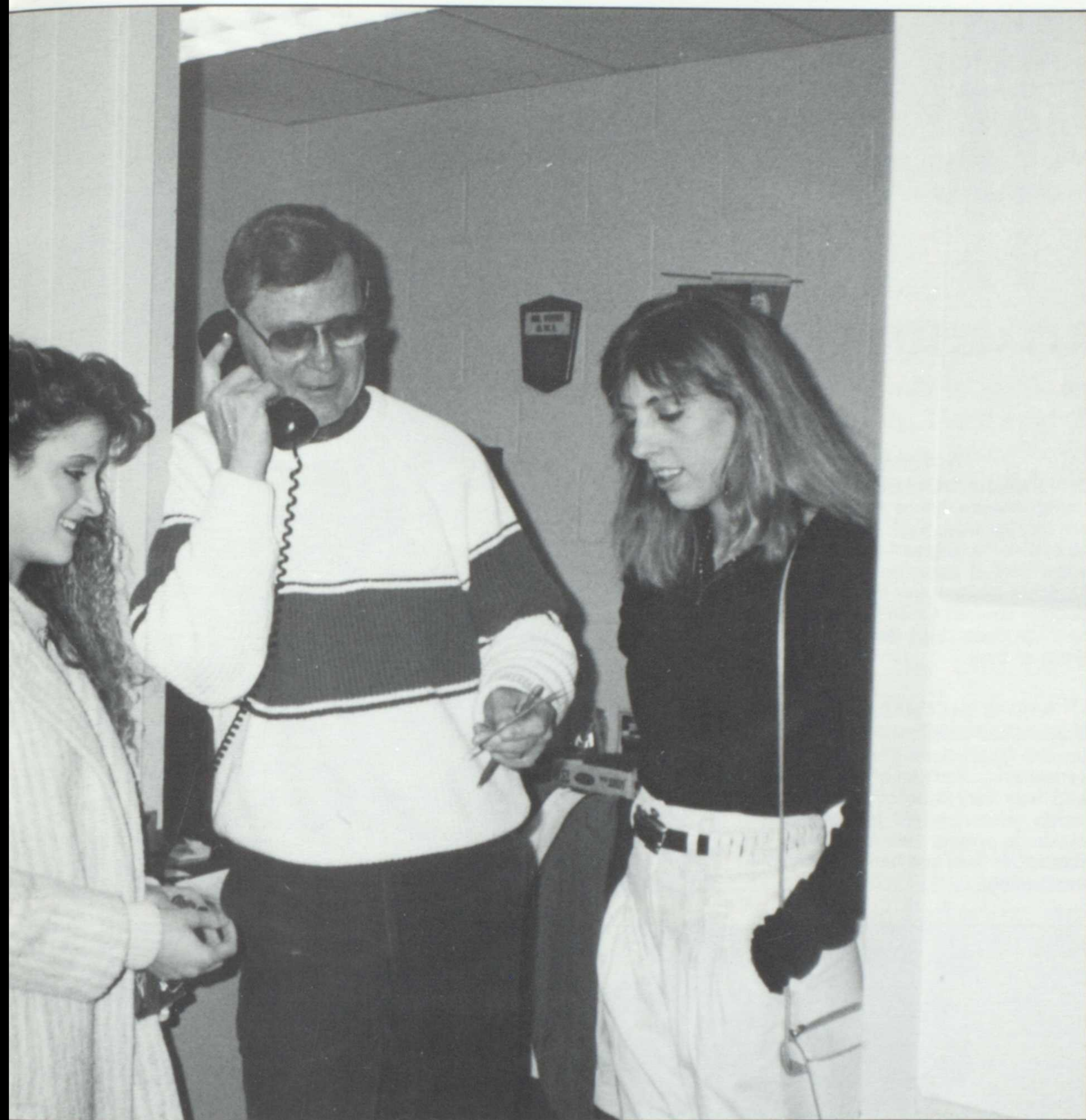
TRUANCY: absence
"The subject about half the senior class majored in during the second semester of school." — Kristin Waltz



UGSOME: fearful
"There are some really ugsome people in this school." — Mark Smith



VOCIFERANT: noisy
"I think that is another name for a graduate of the Vocational Education program." — Natalie Gould



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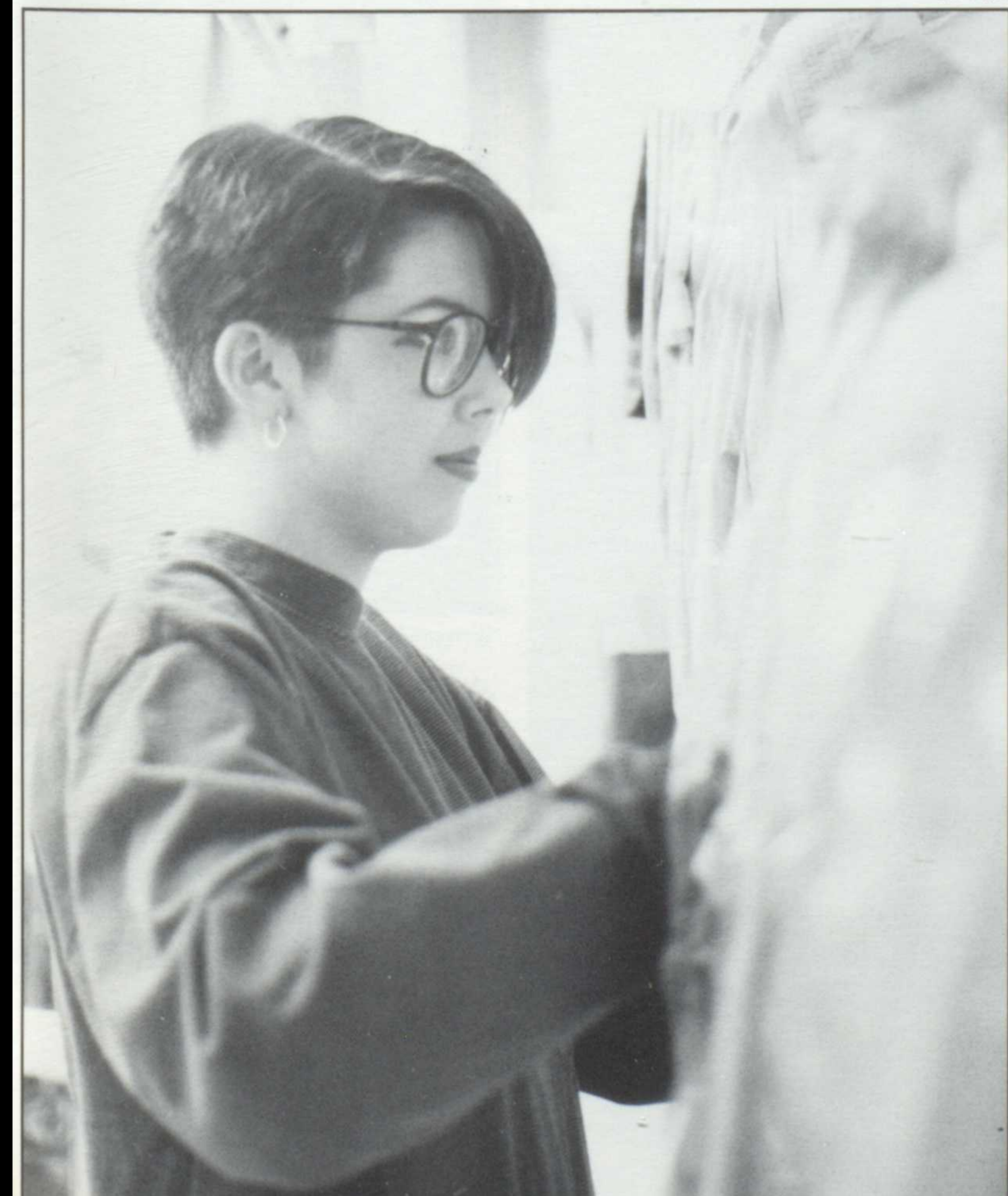
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RAP SESSION

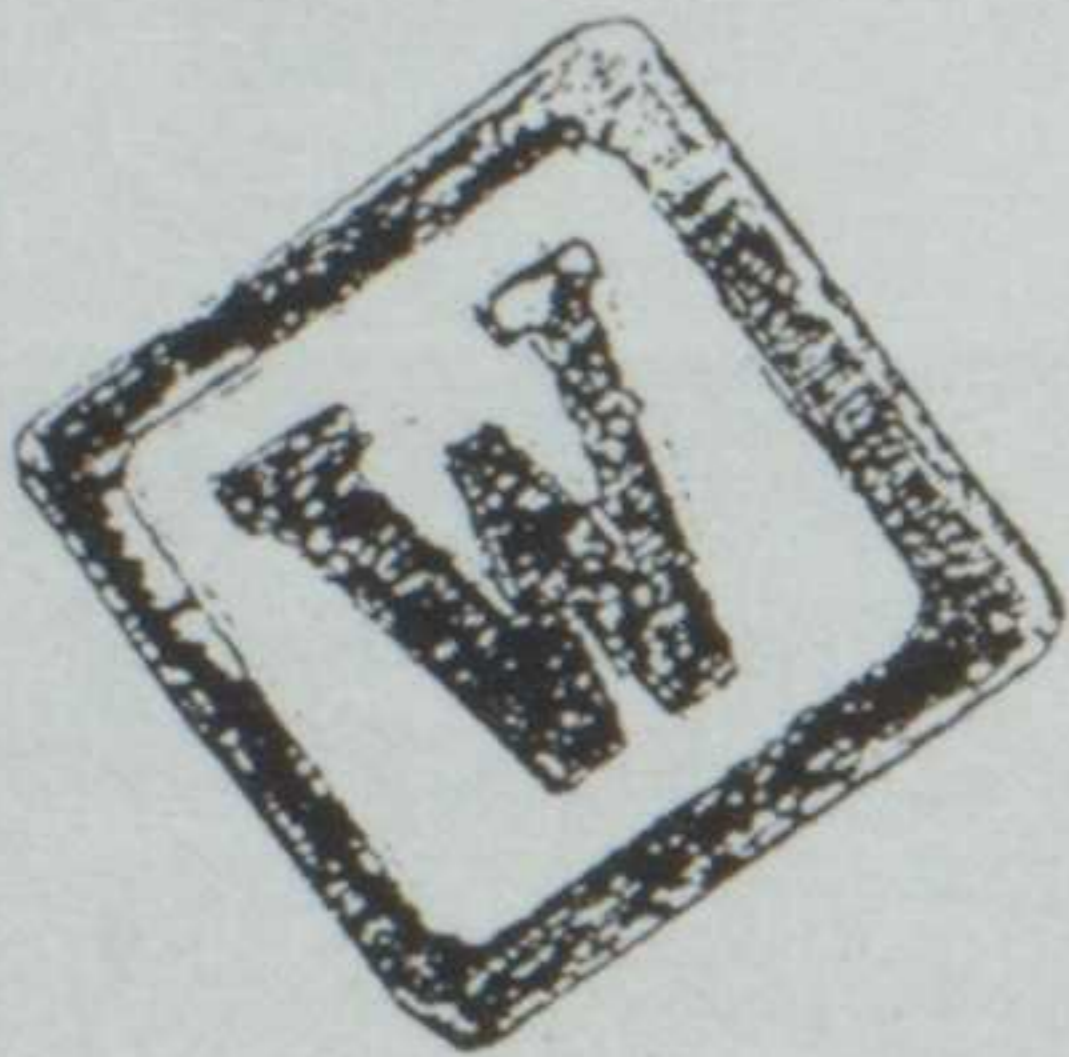
Mr. Voiers places a call to the employer of senior Heather Chapman to clear up a potential scheduling problem while Sheila Johnson looks on. Students felt free to ask his advice concerning problems either personal or work related. "Mr. Voiers was always really willing to help us out whenever he could. He once even helped me find a job and put in a good work for me," said senior Dave Greene.

IN SEARCH OF THE WHITEST WHITE

Junior Elaine Dido scans the racks for a customer's drycleaning. Elaine has worked part-time at Williamsburg Cleaners in Westlake for nearly a year as a cashier. As a result of this job, Elaine was permitted to leave after seventh period each day to go to work. Students involved in OWE and Vocational Education received more credits for their enrollment than that received in regular classes.



Know Your ABC's



WHEEDLE: to coax or persuade

"I heard that has been a leading cause of blindness lately."--Darrah Smith, sophomore



XEROX: a brand of copy machines

"Well, it's a cross between a zebra and an ox, of course!"--Erin White, Senior



ZZZZ'S: the cartoon symbol for sleep

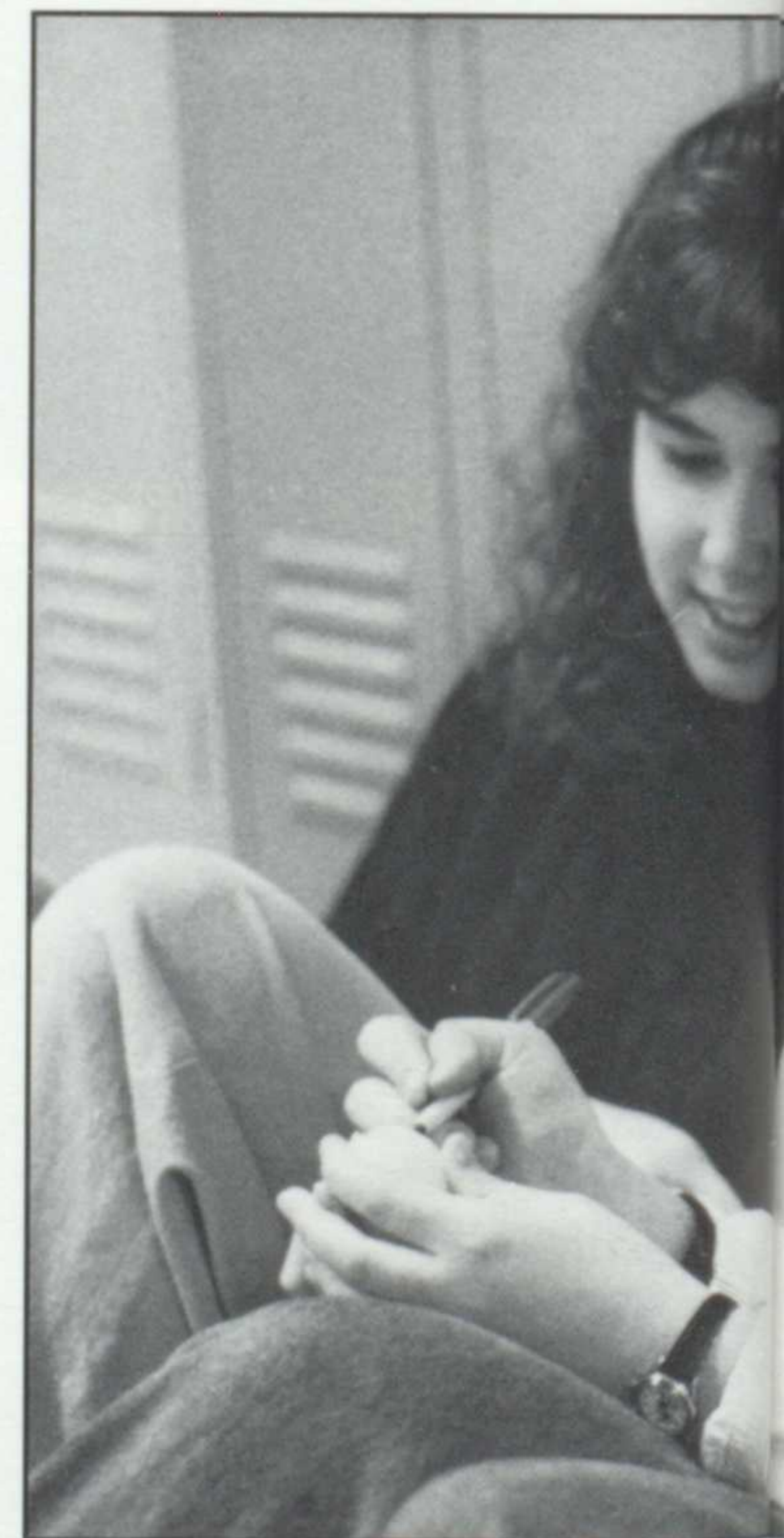
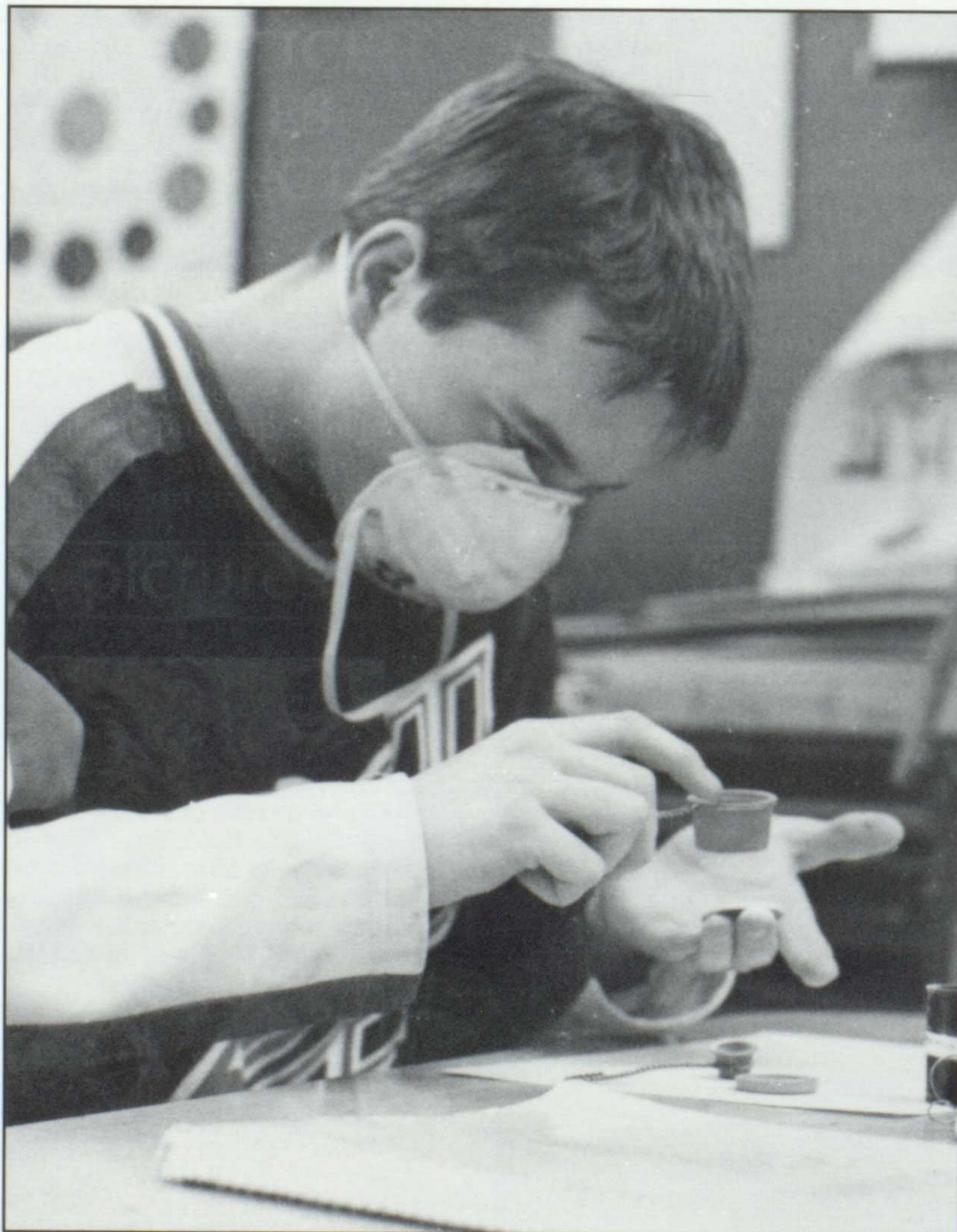
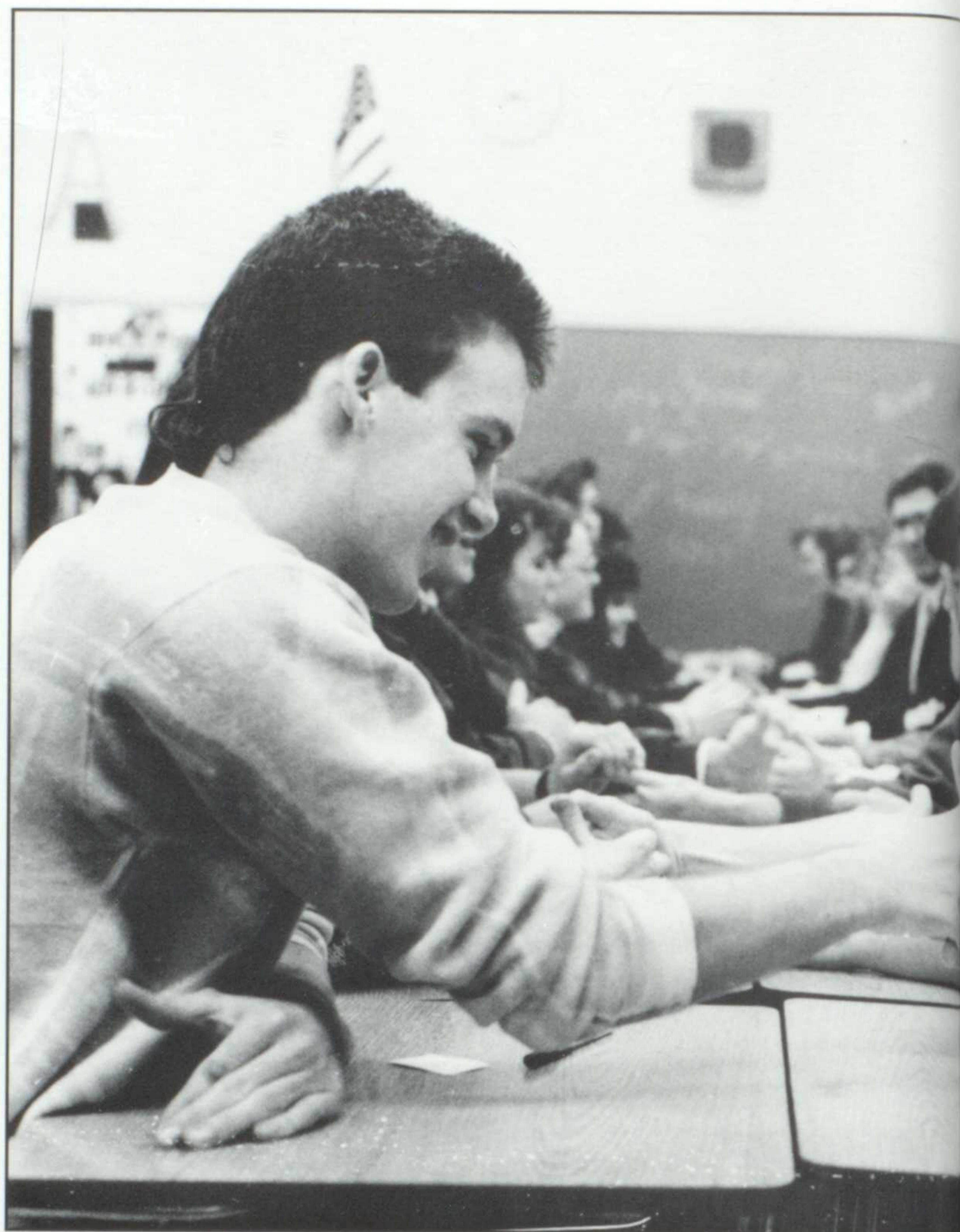
"I know that it means sleep, but its also all the grades that appeared on my last report card."--Tim Grealis, junior

GOTCHA!

Seniors Scott Carrol and Josh Wotsch thumb-wrestle during Jay Blair's Special Day in Quest. Each student was required to "energize" the class with some sort of game or activity to get students excited and involved. Other popular choices for energizers included 7-Up, Duck Duck Goose, Buzz and Truth or Dare.

WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN?

Senior Chad Cashin enamels a piece of jewelry for art class. This very precise process required a lot of concentration and was very time consuming. Students were required to wear pollen masks to protect their lungs from the hazardous dust and fumes involved in enamelling.



BABY TALK

While creating their Egg Babies sophomores Rebecca Snevel and Kristin Dobbs discuss the details involved caring for a child. In assigning this project, Mr. Scott hoped to teach students about the amount of maturity and responsibility needed to be a good parent.

KNOW IT ALL

You're such a

PROJECTED FUN

Most students agreed on the fact that projects were a fun part of almost any class. While some projects were more enjoyable than others, they never failed to break up the monotony of the school day. "I always look forward to projects to get away from the actual subject," commented junior Cindy Greenleaf. Class assignments ranged from speeches and reports to games and Special Days.

Quest and Health ranked tops for favorite fun classes. This year, the Health classes participated in the traditional "Egg Baby" assignment. Sophomores rolled dice to determine the sex and number of children the pseudo couple would have to make from blown eggs. The students were then required to care for their "babies" 24 hours a day for a week. "I think the pur-

pose of it was to teach us responsibility but it kind of turned into a joke when everyone started kidnapping and murdering the eggs," explained sophomore Matt Jakiel. As always, Quest was a popular elective for seniors because of the laid back atmosphere of the class. "Quest was cool because it was a whole period to sit around and rap about problems, life, sex, and drinking . . . let's face it, the realistic things!" said senior Sam Pickering. Another aspect of Quest class were each student's Special Day. Each person had a whole period to spend talking about themselves, sharing favorite songs and memories, and answering personal questions asked by their classmates. "Special Days really let you get to know people in your class that you've gone to

school with but never knew well. I really think it gives you a feeling of class unity," explained Amy Wotsch. Others did not feel so fondly about the class and its openness. Senior Kristin Jakiel complained, "In some ways, I think the class is a breeding place for gossip."

Other projects included Cops and Robbers and the Government Scrapbooks. "Last year I had 27 affidavits out against me, and I was a cop! I guess it was a mistake to become crooked, especially because I was caught everytime I did something wrong," exclaimed senior Tracey Kilbey. Whatever the project, one thing was for certain: students always looked for any way to escape the normal class lectures and mundane class work.

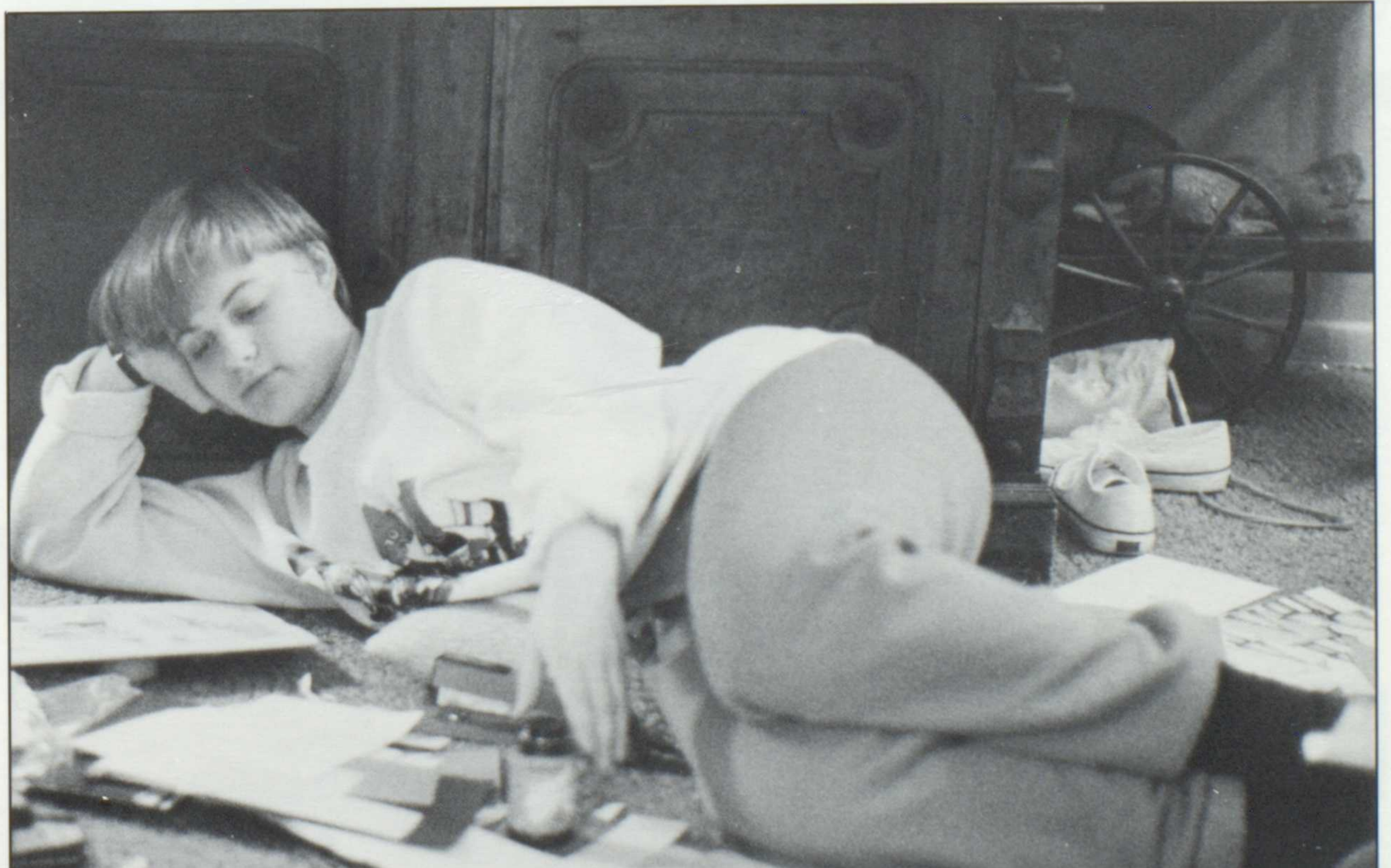
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PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

Senior Beth Kuegler takes a short break while working on her Government scrapbook. "We spent a couple weeks gathering up all of the information and then we just spend the last weekend before its due living, breathing and sleeping Government! In a demented sort of way it was actually fun," commented senior Chrissy Firestone.



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... of academics and activities at a moment's notice. In fact the school offered enough co-curricular opportunities that there was bound to be at least one that could float each student's boat. In fact, most clubs could boast that their members were involved with at least one other club or sport. Finding an involved student at Bay High was as easy as shooting fish in a barrel.

I can see that you're still not ready to dive into the fun at Bay High. You can't seriously think I would just sit here and tell a...



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No Water Too Cold . . .
As deadlines neared, the yearbook editors felt the need for water play. Unfortunately it was January. So Cindy Greenleaf, Sarah Perrier, and Tracey Kilbey had to make do with snow. Yearbook, like a lot of other clubs, was fun sometimes and just plain hard work other times. All the clubs made us feel like we had done something important or learned something useful, beyond "just school."

UBS

YOU'VE DONE IT



ELEMENTARY AIDS — FRONT ROW: K. Specker, L. Schmidt, S. Winkhofer, B. Merrill, C. Sabre. **Back Row-** C. Dockrill, B. Busse, B. Wentz, S. Carney, K. Waltz, B. Flugum-Wargo.



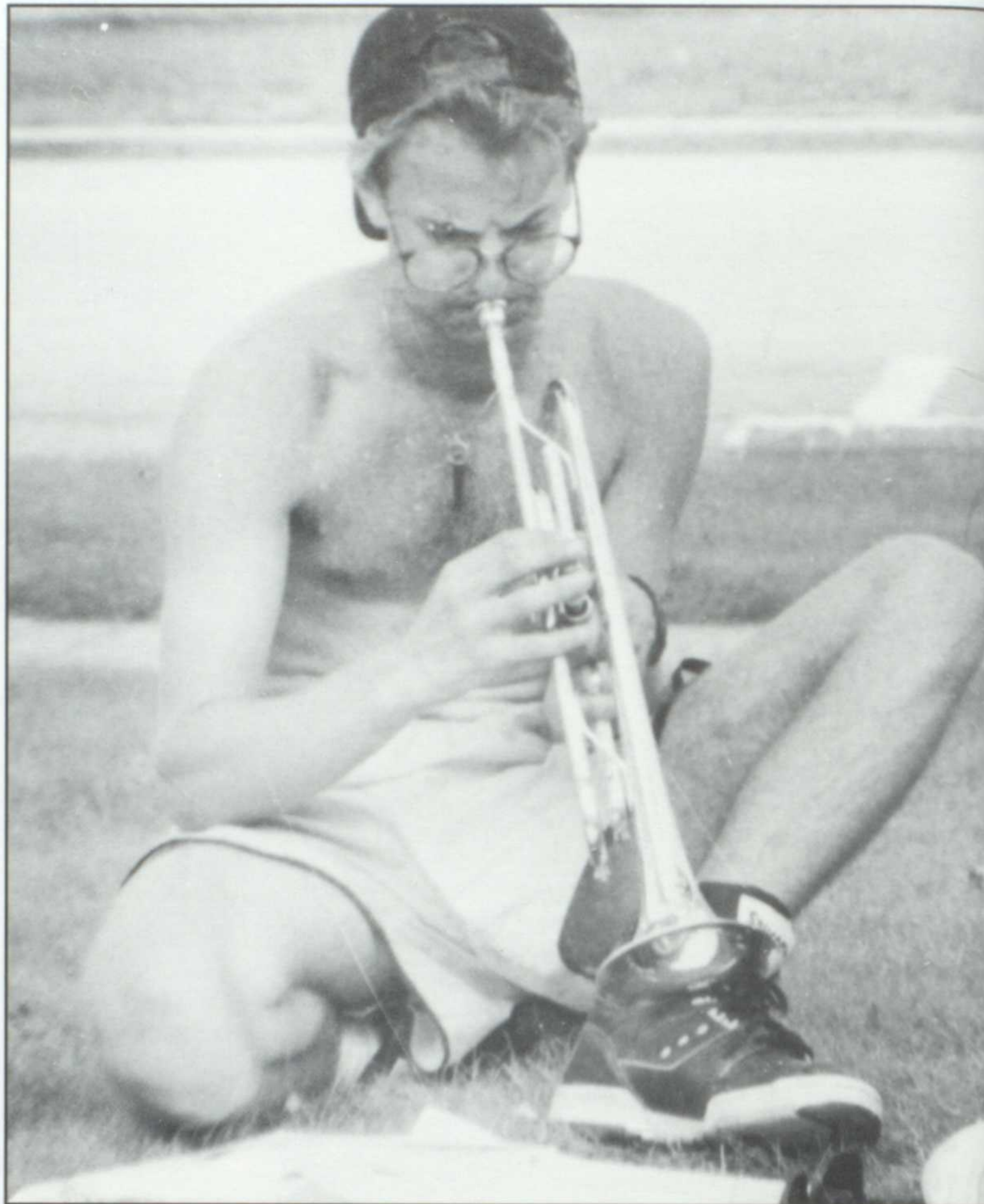
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S.A.D.D. - FRONT ROW: U. Dugan, K. Wrenn, C. Winslow, M. Tupa, K. Winslow, H. Will, M. Viola, A. Hicks. **Second Row-** T. Telzrow, K. Kansen, K. Rhee, T. Dicks, B. Wright, K. Nau, K. Traynor, M. Butler, M. Stroh, H. Trask, J. Booker, B. Holinek, B. Karl, D. Williams, K. Teufel, K. Krebs. **Third Row-** M. Husted, S. Fox, E. McCormick, J. Kilburg, A. Yurick, T. Short, P. Jones, T. Elmore, S. Smith, H. Vogel, B. Ruscin, K. Richards, K. Lutz, C. Krebs. **Fourth Row-** E. Chokirelis, H. Gill, B. Ketz, D. Dobos, M. Frombach, J. Smith, J. Lamparski, C. Dockrill, M. Cable, A. Bush, L. Veracky, R. Janik, L. Apelt, T. Hlavaty.



LIBRARY AIDS - FRONT ROW: C. Dockrill, A. Shannon, C. Foley, K. Richards, L. Willoughby, A. Dobos. **Back Row** A. Drumm, K. McLeod, L. Willoughby, A. Dobos. **Back Row-** S. Reali, D. Gielow, C. Miller, J. Lang, A. Putnam.





- J.Hitesman

PLAYING IT COOL.

Junior Scott Aschenbrener and senior Tom Hanood practice during a trumpet sectional at band camp. They often sought refuge from the sun under the trees.

PASS ON THE SPIRIT

The Bay High J.V. cheerleaders perform for the parents of the girls who attended the annual cheerleading kids camp.



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- J.Green

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Enrichment in the sun.



The warm days of summer may have slipped away, but the memories will never fade. Bay High students, filled the so called lazy days with meetings, practices, and, of course, camps. There was band camp, with endless marching of new patterns, blaring music, and too long days. As always, "Freshmen took forever to realize that the seniors were not impressed by the winger's

HOLY TOGA.

Seniors Jon Joy and Scott Caroll dress in sheets and ties. This unusual attire proved to be quite appropriate during the hot summer days.

water balloon projectile power." according to senior Kerri Kitchen. Then there were those crazy people who went out of their way to improve their creative talents by attending seminars, lectures, and college courses. Senior Colleen Smith admits that, "I've never met a group of twenty-five individuals as unique as I did when I attended creative writing camp at Wright State University last summer."

Heard also were the shouts of frustrated anguish floating over from Westlake High School. Those were the Bay High students suffering through

summer school. Senior Kari Kretzchmar elaborated, "It was ridiculous! I went there for four hours, but spent an hour and a half sitting around." Senior Beth Miyares argued, "I liked summer school for the simple reason that I gained an extra free period for my senior year which otherwise would have been taken up by a class." As the setting sun cast a rosey hue over the mind's eye, those summer memories will last for the years to come.

JUST *help* IT

Students extend themselves for others.



Students helping others. It has been a busy year. Student groups such as Project Earth, Laurie Wilder, S.A.D.D., and Key Club did their part. All these things took a great deal of time and effort, but seeing the smiling faces when the job is done made it all worthwhile. The Project Earth's recycling program started up, recycling colored, white, and computer paper. NHS's Aluminium can recycling which had been going on strong for two years.

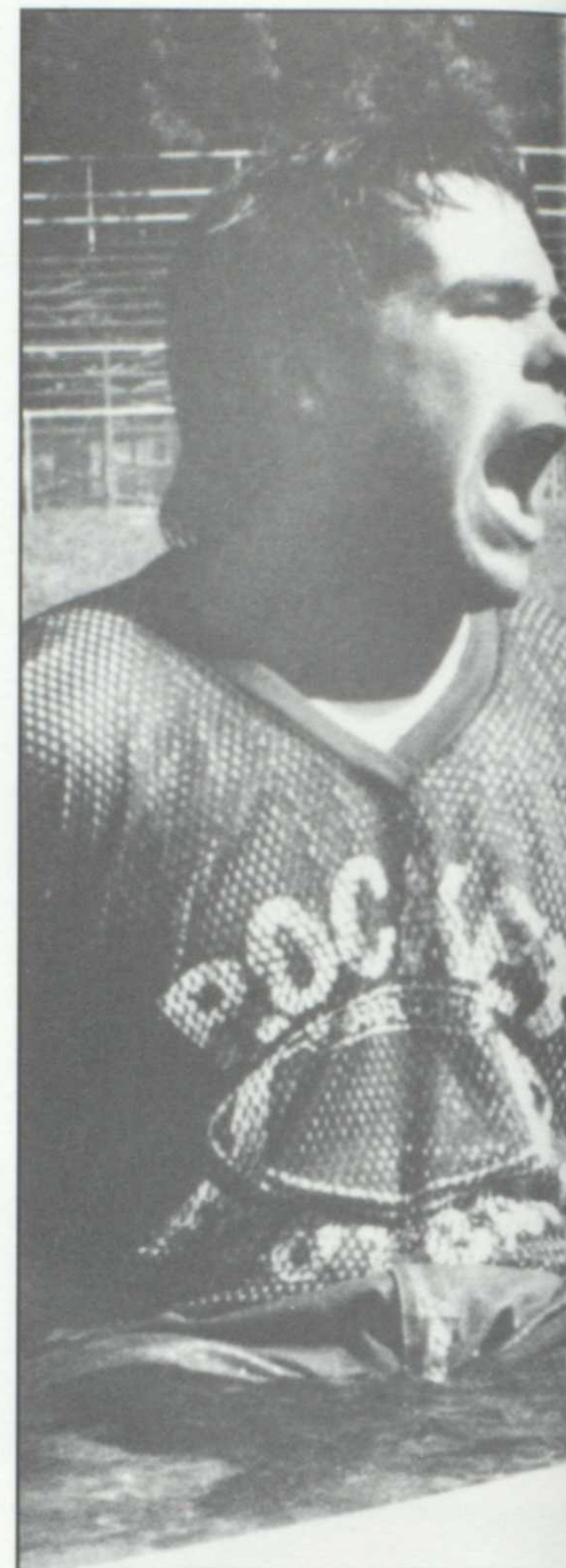
"It's makes us feel like our contributions are making the earth a better place." says sophomore Beth Kadlubak. The Key club, went downtown in December to the convention center to help the Salvation Army distribute coats and toys to needy families from the Cleveland area. "I thought it was a very worthwhile experience and I hope I have the opportunity to do it again." said Cindy Greenleaf.

Many people helped others during their own free time. Some students spent their

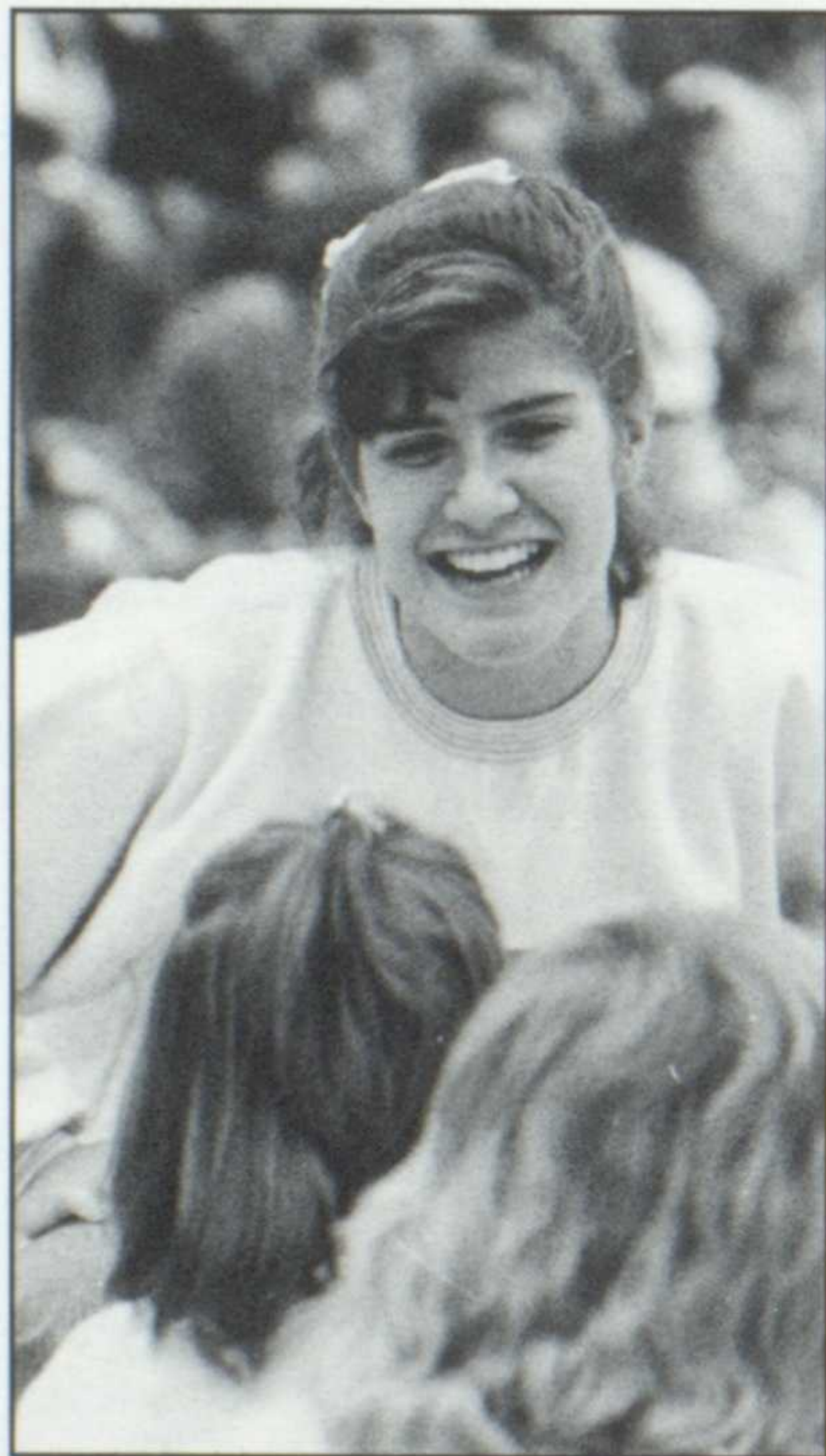
summer vacation going on mission trips to the Dominican Republic, or the Appalachian Mountain area. Sophomore Heather McIntosh explains, "Not only did I meet a lot of different people and see new cultures in the Dominican, but I also learned more about myself." Experiences like these prove to be rewarding in more ways than one.

SUFFERING THE AGONIES OF DEVELOPING FROSTBITE.

Seniors Joe McFarland and Dave Noss earn points at the Laurie Wilder Olympiad.



-J. Hitesman



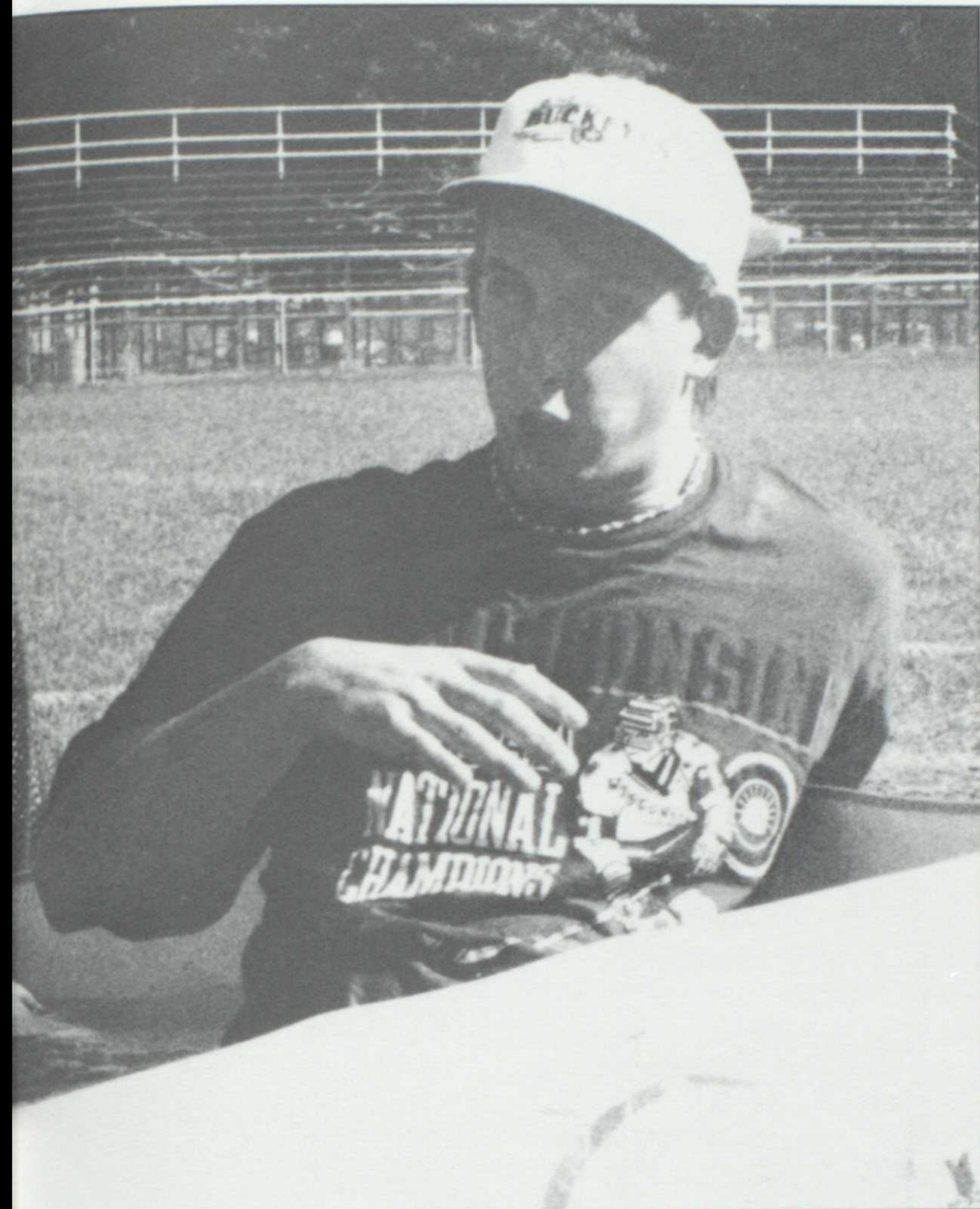
SMILING AWAY!

Senior Beth Myers donates her time at the elementary olympiad.

CLEANING OUT.

Sorting out her recycling can Junior Carol Lahnen gets down on her knees for the earth.





- J. Green



YOU'VE DONE IT



MODEL UNITED NATIONS - FRONT ROW: K.Doidge, L.Kalinowski, K.Barry, B.Roberts, J.Hanna, C.Hudzik, H.Huntly, D.Youngs. **Second Row-**B.Alexander, E.Byrnes, L.Gracon, E.McCormick, T.Stortz, J.Corbett, A.Cleary, C.Vassar, **Back Row-**J.Lundine, J.Stephens, K.Nau, J.Ostergard, A.Fisher, M.Miller, P.Vondereau, S.Willet, T.Sielski, C.Andorka.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: H.Whitehead, K.Meeks, C.Braun, J.Laird, K.Nau, H.Huntley. **Back Row-**J.Joy, S.Carroll, K.Winslow, C.Lupo, C.Kitko, S.Wilhelms, A.Fisher, J.Stephens.



THESPIAN APPLICANTS - FRONT ROW:M.Vantroba, K.Teufel, B.Juhas, M.Luli. **Second Row-** E.Byrnes, J.Kaiden, L.Veracky, L.Dorn, D.Mussulin. **Back Row-** M.Pietz, J.Albert, A.Huntley, R.Janik, J.Hitesman, S.Gielow.



THESPIANS - FRONT ROW: J.McCabe, K.Thomas, M.VanAlmen, H.Rami, B.Kuegeler, B.Manning, S.Carroll, G.Gilchrist. **Second Row-**Holinek, M.Lammi, M.Stroh, T.Kilbey, D.Youngs, H.McIntosh, C.Mercer, B.Flugum-Wargo, B.Bennett, K.Traynor, A.Borst. **Back Row-**M.Milliken, J.Barth, C.Balsom, A.Knight, K.Specker, J.Joy, T.Cordes, C.Dockrill, T.Hanood, M.Molenar.

JUST *get* IT

Practices keep students going.



How often does "one more time" develop into an another agonizing fifteen minutes of prolonged practice? If involved Bay High students were to answer that rhetorical question they would probably attest to all of the time. Meetings could never seem to end on time, run throughs never seemed to go right the first, second, or even third time, and everything seemed to need more practice. What was all of this "seems to" about? Practices. Nothing can ever be perfect, so the conductors, advisors, coaches, and presidents were the final judges. However, these leaders could

not ensure success.

The participants of Bay High's activities were the true motivators. Many students were involved to the point of exhaustion. These overachievers often hustled to a meeting, then ran to a practice, and grabbed something to eat as they slipped into a rehearsal a few minutes late. Senior Julie Stephens commented, "Rushing from a National Honor Society meeting to cheerleading practice, then to a yearbook work session, after which I had to do my homework, really took its toll on me." Senior Colleen Smith also attested, "Although the strain was an undermining factor, the benefits outweighed my frustra-

tion. I have acquired many friendships and memories to look back on."

Bay High School offered a variety of activities in the hopes of turning out more well rounded students. Project Earth, and National Honor Society recycled paper and aluminum cans. Lit. Mag., yearbook, and the Window provided creative outlets for the writers. Other opportunities were available for the musically, intellectually, and socially inclined." Get InvolvedCE" was the moto.

KICKING BACK

Junior Steve Madden perfects "all that jazz." Steve was one of the members of jazz band, who started his school day at 7:12 am with Mr. Pendergrass.



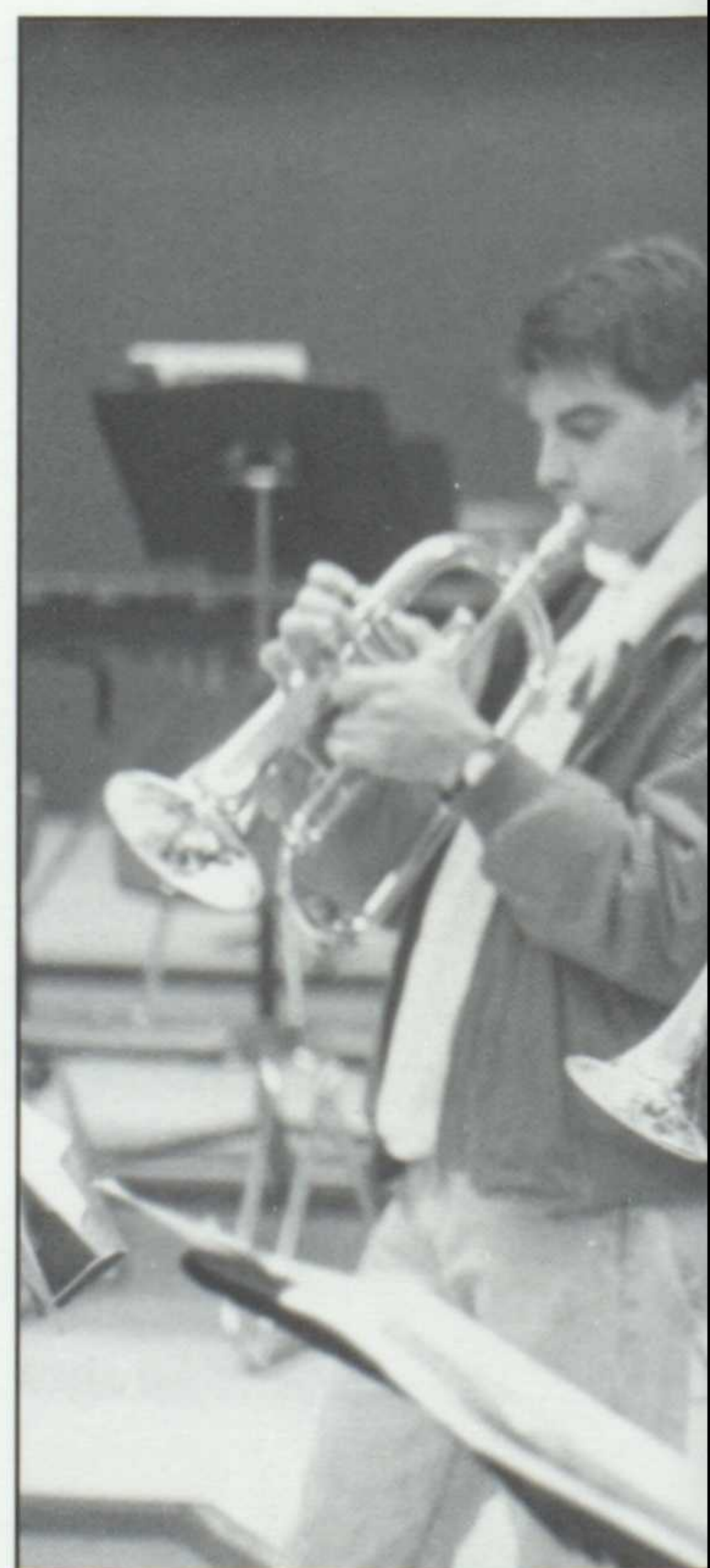
- J.Hildebrandt

BEAT IT!

Senior Eric Hexter practices under the eyes of junior Marc Auburn. Eric is playing one of the new pieces of music Mr. Pendergrass has just passed out.

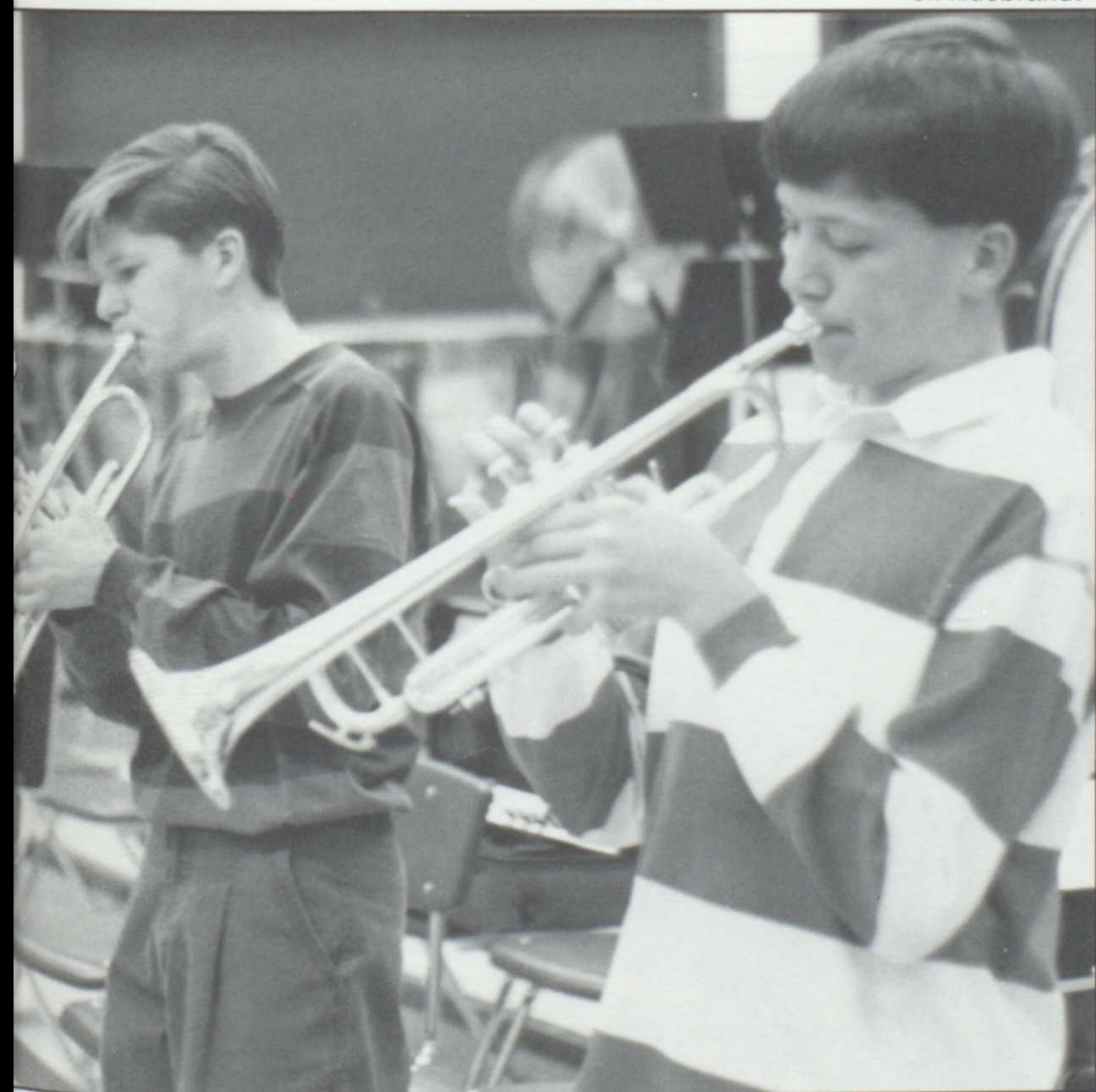
PUCKER UP

While mastering their parts for an upcoming band performance senior Tom Hanood, Junior Jason Wessel, and freshman David Keller purse their lips.





- J.Hildebrandt



- J.Hildebrandt

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ORCHESTRA - FRONT ROW: S.Kim, M.Emans, C.Greenleaf, S.Perrier, K.Appell, C.Wendrowski, B.Levendvesky, H.Williams, G.Biedenbach, A. Horschke, S.Abdalla, A.Rabatsky, C.Foley, S.Townsend. **Second Row:**H.McIntosh, D.Williams, M.Lanning, B.Duntery, A.Gillespie, K. Hunt, S.Wasuk, H.Trask, M.Hirsh, C.Andorka, C.Vassar, D.Johansen. **Third Row:**K.Meeks, C.Yoder, K.Ritter, S.Beesley, K.Michalske, C.Mercer, J. Liston, C.Mercer, C.Gerbick, C.Balson, P.Gorby, M.Spikowski, E. Williams, G.Swisher. **Back Row:**J.Kinat, C.Serb, N.Grissom, J.Brown, M. Cikraji, J.Albert, E.Meyer, G.Gogul, A.Borst, B.Burnett, E.Hexter, J. Anderson, T.Cordes, T.Hanood, D.Laurence, A.Hine, R.Phelps, J.Gash.



CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: S.Carroll, K.Nau, B.Miyers, C.Lupo, C. Braun, K.Gee, S.Lamparski, S.Cioce. **Second Row:**D.Gonzalez, M.Tomlinson, J.Steckel, M.Kobelak, C.Safford, K.Taylor, K.Doidge, S. Madden, S.Fyfe. **Third Row:**K.Rhee, L.Notman, D.Smith, B.Kadlubak, M. Tupa, N.Gould, T.Sielski, G.Krueger, F.Willett. **Back Row:**M.Zastudil, M. Lanning, E.Lasko, T.Short, K.MacKenzie, R.Jones.



Forensics - FRONT ROW: C.Hudzik, T.Kilbey, P.Johansson, S.Perrier, H.Trask. **Back Row:**D.Smith, B.Biddinger, D.Harmon, M.McGannon, B.Dover.



Y.E.S. -FRONT ROW: C.Mattio, H.Rami, K.Dobbs, G.Barringe. **Second Row:**S.Rhee, E.Norcross, E.McCormick, R.Luchini, C.Lahnen, V.Derwis, A.Cleary, T.Dicks, K.Specker. **Third Row:**M.Mannes, A.Crider, J.Barth, J. Hitesman, K.Hudzik, C.Yoder, D.Lucas, B.Ott. **Back Row:**K.Wrenn, T. Stortz, N.Grissom, T.Sielski, C.Sturges, J.Anderson, T.Zalenski, K. Hine, G.Krueger.

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SCIENCE CLUB - FRONT ROW: S.May, M.Spikowski, J.Hindall, H.Whitehead. Second Row-C.Yuan, M.Vontroba, M.Pietz, S.Chao, K.Richards, A.Bush, K.Janik. Back Row-B.Walker, J.Hitesman, K.Hudzik, J.Hildebrandt, J.Ritchie, E.Miller, M.Popernack, C.Prewitt, D.Longworth.



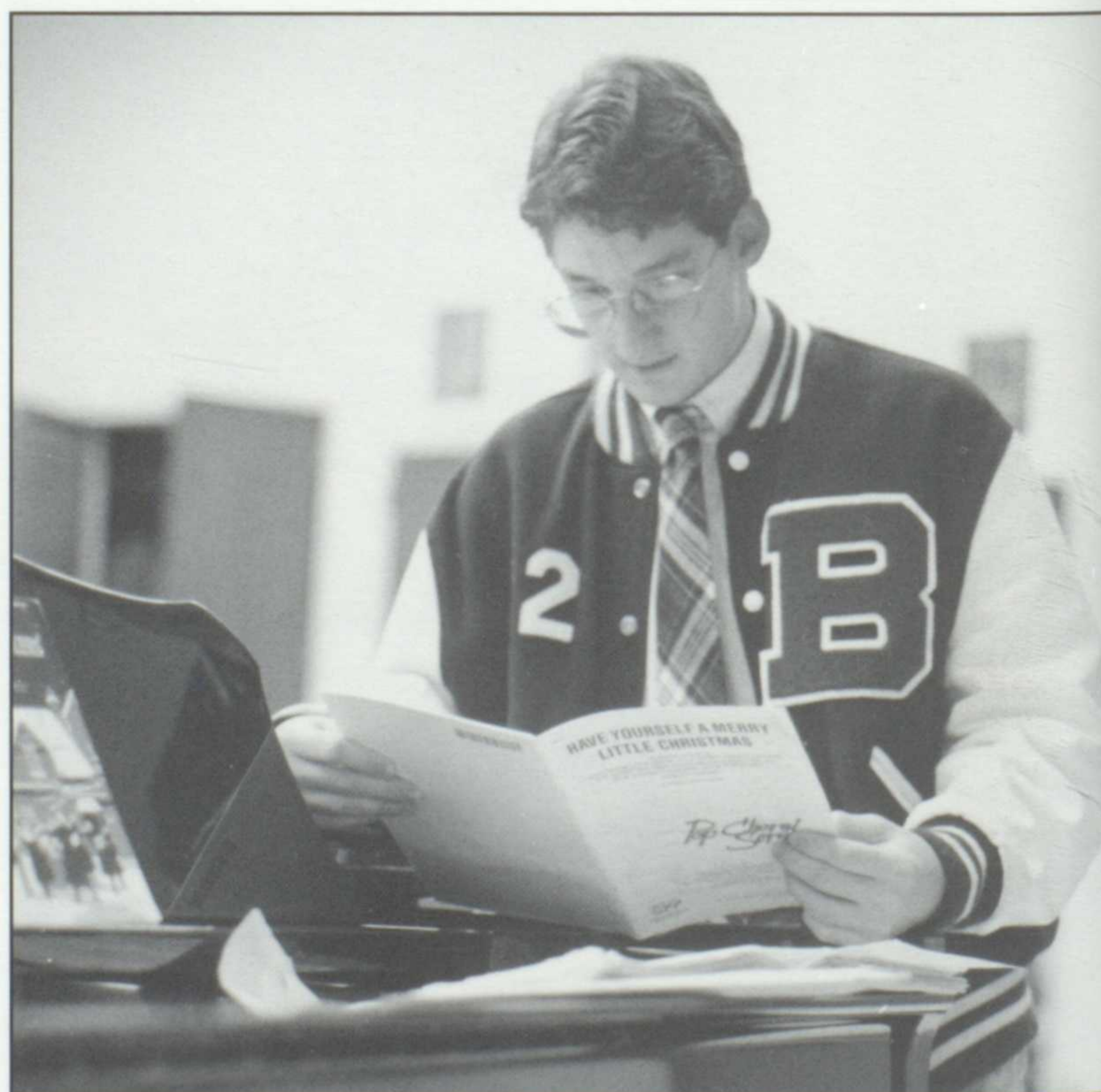
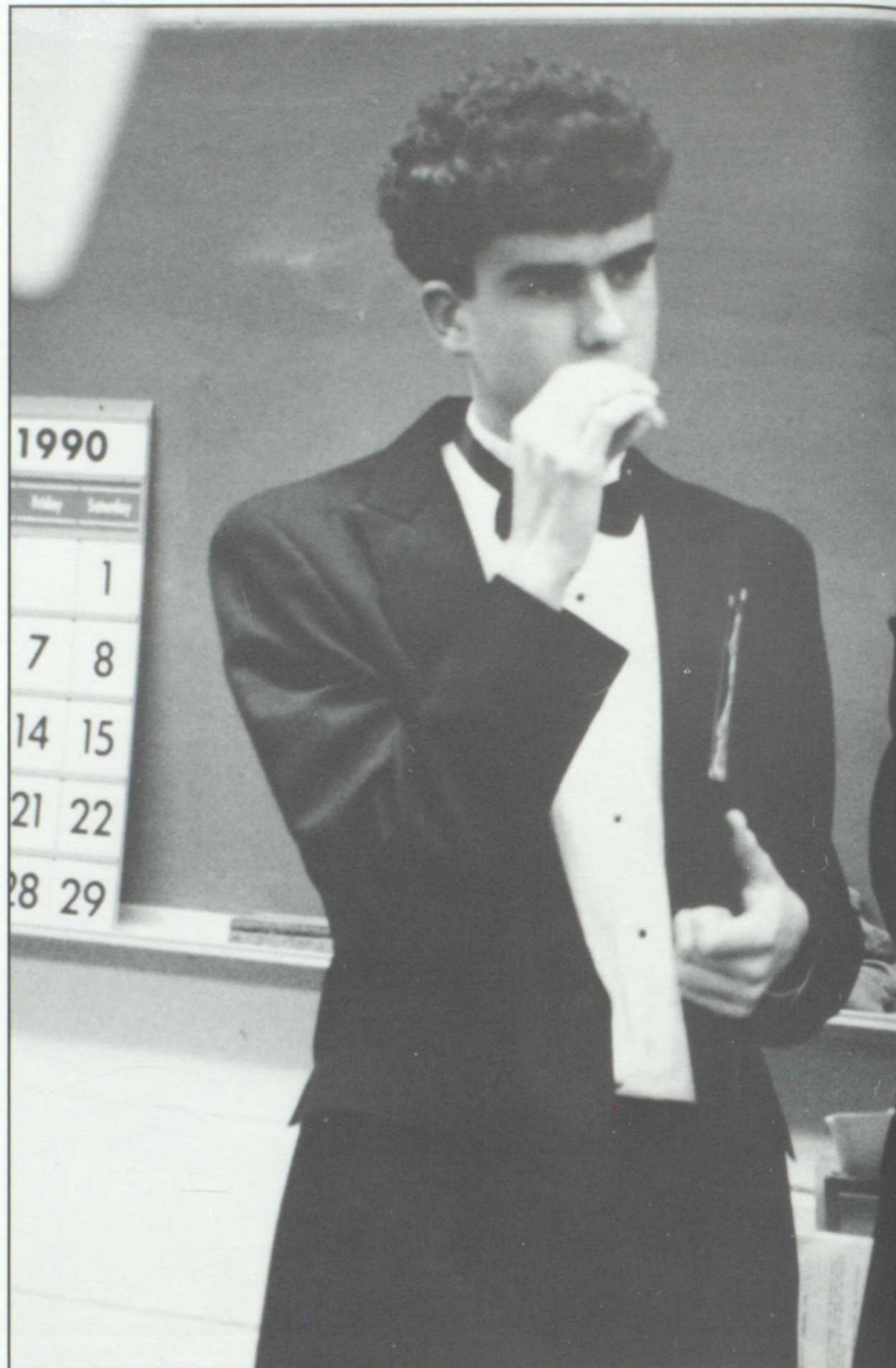
SCIENCE OLYMPIAD - FRONT ROW: C.Yuan, S.May, S.Chao, M.Spikowski, K.Richards, K.Appell. Second Row-M.Vontroba, B.Helm, M.Pietz, J.Wessel, E.Miller, T.Washington, A.Bush. Back Row-C.Symons, B.Walker, J.Hitesman, J.Hildebrandt, J.Ritche, M.Popernack, C.Prewitt, D.Longworth



A.F.S. - FRONT ROW: E.Byrnes, B.Kuegler, C.Braun, A.Tsunashima, A.Welch, P.Gorby. Second Row-K.Wing, R.Johansen, J.Winters, B.Whitlock, C.Mattio, B.Harrington, D.Haller, D.VanAlmen. Back Row-D.Johansen, B.Merrill, L.Zschokke, J.Stewart, K.Michalske, E.Saxton, S.Smith.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB - FRONT ROW: M.Taylor, B.Harrington, A.Tsunashima, M.Spikowski, A.Barr, M.Thomson. Second Row-K.Sorenson, J.Nelson, K.Nau, J.Ostergard, M.Burger, M.Bauer, S.Luchini. Back Row-K.Konsen, K.Wing, C.Vassar, K.Foster, S.Mold, C.Braun, J.Stephens.



-M.Molif



-M.Molenaar

JUST *sing* IT

Students raise their voices in harmony.



Deck the halls...The Bay High Choir fills the school and the community with the sound of choral music. The choirs are full of many different types of people who all get together and share their talents. Senior Julie Stephens said, "I like choir because I get to meet people from other grades."

This year the choir did not hold their annual bottle drive. Ms. Hanson said, "It just doesn't make enough money for all of the work." So, in place of the bottle drive, all three choirs sold Malley's Christmas candy.

PLAY THAT KAZOO!

Juniors Dan Gonzalez and Jon Kloepfer revert back to their childhood while dressed in the clothes of gentlemen.

The money the students earn will help to pay for the possible trip to Philadelphia in the spring. Senior Jessie Ostergard comments, "I only sold \$45.00 worth of candy and I'm mad because I would have sold more candy if I had known about the trip!"

Show choir members have total dedication to singing because they have to be in a capella choir to be eligible for it. Junior Sam Jones commented, "Well I like to sing and eat. So it is hard to choose between the two." Senior Katie Traynor also taught the show choir selected dance steps they incorporate in their routines. She said, "When I was teaching a part of the dance, it never failed someone always went left when I said

right!"

The choraleers had to get up early for school for practice. Although an important person usually was tardy. Junior Hance Whitehead said, "If it isn't the cat's fault, a broken appliance's fault, or the train's fault, God is the reason Ms. Hanson is late for practice!" The choraleers also had a wide range of height this year. So, when it came time for the pairing up of couples, Junior Dave Gielow said, "I think one of the funniest things we have ever experienced in choraleers is the pairing up of partners. The girls are all midgets. I mean can you imagine Cathy Lupo with Justin Fisk?"



-J.Green

WISHFUL THINKING.

Junior Sam Jones prepares to have a "Merry Little Christmas" by reviewing the score in late November.

EYES UP HERE!

Ms. Hanson directs her choraleers to aim high and strive for the perfection that audiences love to hear.



-J.Hildebrandt

FRESHMEN!

Sarah Gielow and Tracy Short share their music during freshmen choir. In this class students receive their fundamental music knowledge.

JUST *play* IT

Music used as an instrument of expression.



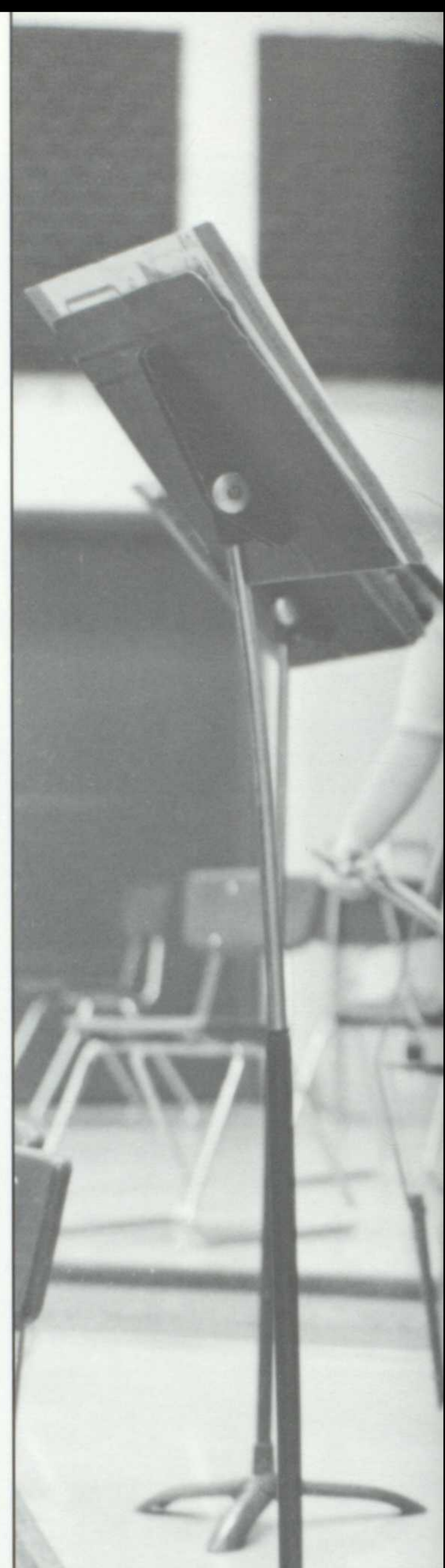
Music, Music, Music. Another year of Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Stage Band, and Orchestra. Bay High School has been lucky to have a strong musical department with the help of students and faculty. The the help of students and faculty. The music year got off to a great start with the Marching Band's performance in the Football Hall of Fame Parade in Canton, Ohio. This was a nationally televised performance that gave the band (along with the Junior and Senior Rockettes) a chance to strut their stuff. Sophomore Rachel Snelvel explains, "We had practices for the parade all summer long. It was really excit-

ing because there was actually an audience. There were people hanging from buildings just to see us." The band began preparing for the Marching Band season with the annual ritual called Band Camp. This event took place during the first few weeks before school began. The orchestra also kicked off the year with with first period rehearsals bright and early and for the string players every morning. Sophomore Chad Mercer says "Orchestra is great to wake up to. It's not as boring as study hall and its not as stressful as German tests first thing in the morning." Symphonic Band and Concert Band gives students a chance to perform in a professional auditorium setting. These bands met during fifth

and sixth periods everyday. The Stage Band came to school every morning at seven fifteen just to get in their daily dose of jazz music. Jazz Ensemble, the white people with soul, played many "gigs" this past year as well. During the year of 1990 the entire music department went through a great deal of stress with a levy that almost didn't pass. This levy would have cut all extra-curricular activities down to a minimum. Thankfully the students, faculty, and the community of Bay Village all pulled together and the levy passed.

PUMP UP THE BASS!

Sophomore Jonathan Liston, Freshman Jim Albert, and sophomore James Brown jam on their instruments.



- S. Chao

HERE COMES THE BAND!

The marching band members perform for the Memorial Day Parade.



- J. Hitesman

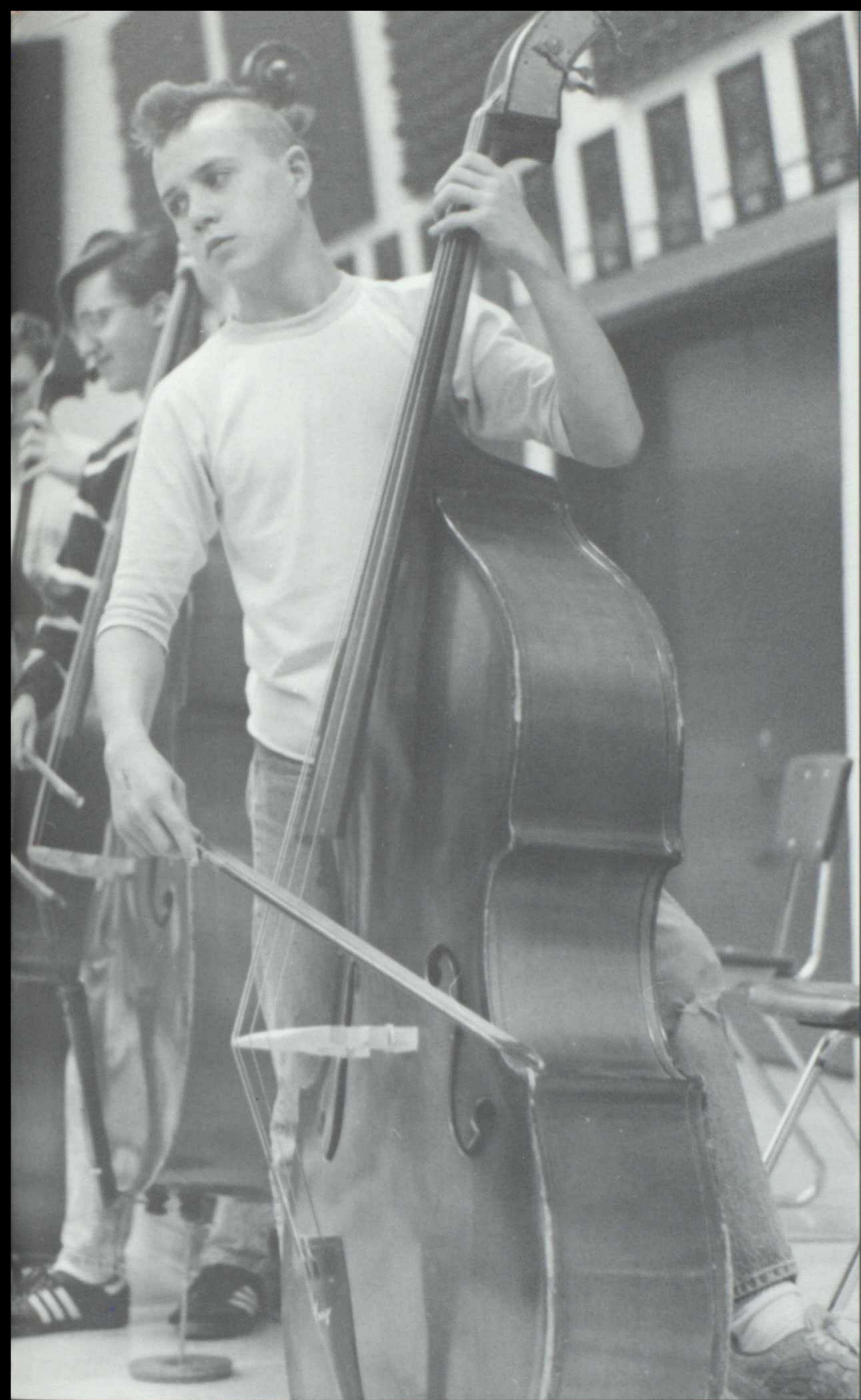
PLAYING WITH CLASS.

Freshman Hilary Williams plays her violin during orchestra.

SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES(AND A EUPHONIUM).

Senior Dave Lawrence, junior Steve Madden, and senior Tim Cordes play in Band





- J. Hildebrandt

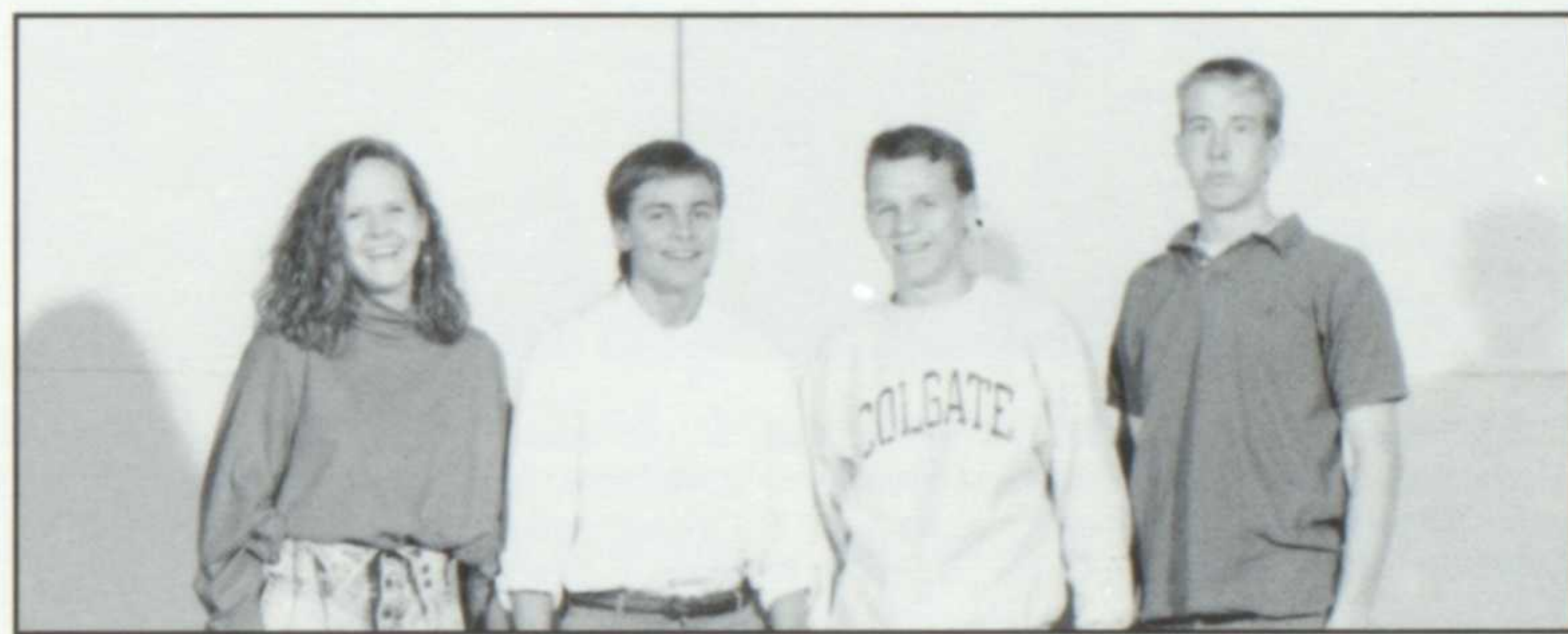


- J. Hildebrandt

YOU'VE DONE IT



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES - FRONT ROW: H.Trask, A.Borst, J.Booker, J.Lamparski, J.Kloepfer, B.Nakel, S.Reali, K.Traynor, B.Manning. **Second Row-A:** Wotsch, C.Skelly, M.Lupo, D.Lucas, D.Weist, M.Tummino, C.Dockrill, E.Harmon, M.Vantroba, T.Scott, C.Manning. **Third Row-B:** Karl, K.Oliver, H.Rami, J.Walden, S.Berneike, T.Croyle, M.Miller, A.Cole, B.Garrity, M.Thomson, M.DeCapua, T.Weist, R.Day, J.Retzloff. **Back Row-A:** Hofelich, D.Williams, R.Doyle, S.Beesley, J.Kilburg, J.McConnel, T.Short, K.Doidge, L.Ball, K.O'Reilly, T.McGannon, R.Schramm, B.Biddinger, J.Fisk.



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES - FRONT ROW: C.Firestone, K.Lasko, B.Cartwright, B.Rodgers.



KEY CLUB - FRONT ROW: J.Winkhofer, M.Luli, C.Greenleaf, E.Saxton. **Second Row-** B.Ott, S.Sacharski, D.Keller, C.Stephenson, B.DeMaria, J.Barbour, M.Cable, N.Ruscin. **Back Row-A:** Welch, B.Firestone, R.Damore, M.Yun, J.Lamparski, L.McConnell, B.Ruscin, C.Sturges, J.Klein, S.Winkhofer K.Hine.



STUDENT SENATE - FRONT ROW S.Lamparski, L.Notman, D.Harmon, B.Cartwright, J.Steckel, N.Gould, K.Lasko. **Back Row:** D.Gonzalez, M.Tomlinson, K.Doidge, E.Lasko, R.Jones, T.Sielski, E.McCormick.

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LAURIE WILDER OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: K.Kitchen, H.Will. **Back Row:** C.Firestone, B.Loomis, K.Jakiel, not pictured B.Wall.



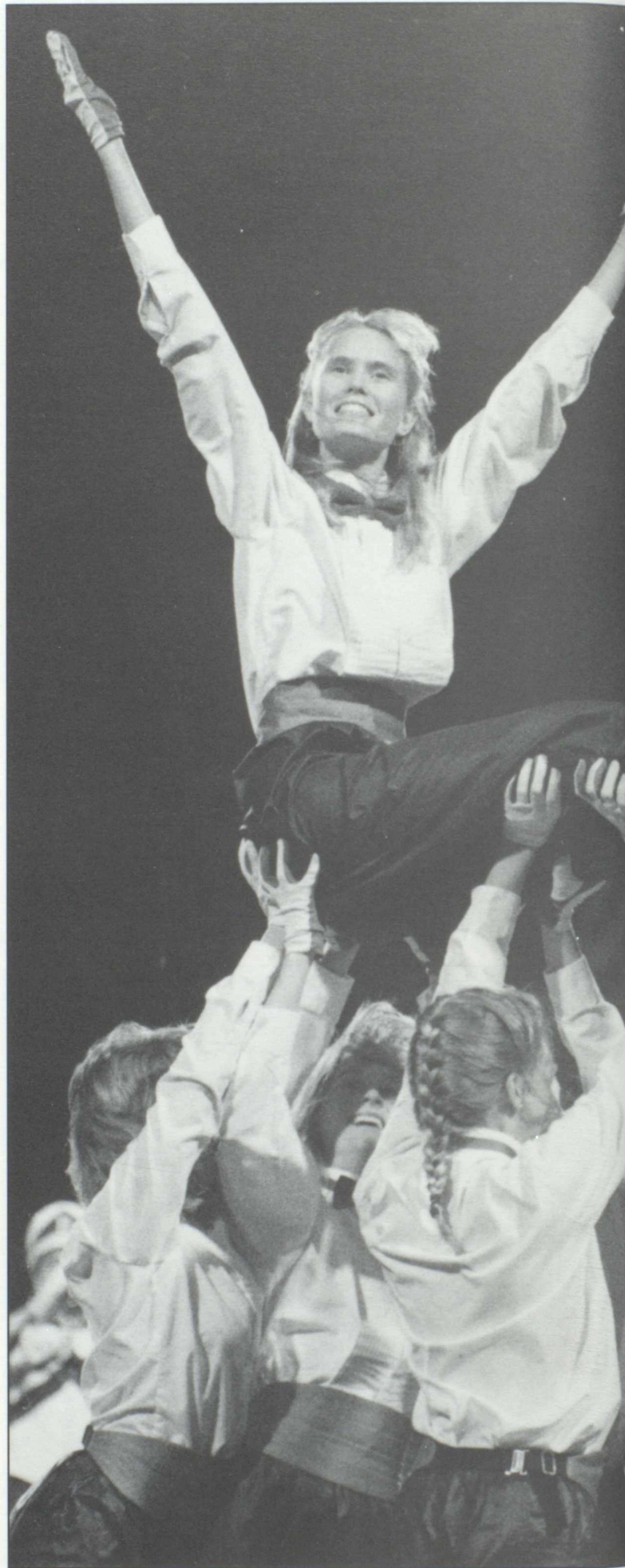
CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: J.Zilka, M.Thomson, H.Rich, C.Yoder, K.Nau, L.Schmidt. **Second Row:** A.Barr, J.Stephens, J.McCabe, M.B.Harter, M.Brogan. **Third Row:** C.Foley, C.Wendrowski, K.Appell, R.Orban, L.Ball, R.Luchini. **Back Row:** E.McCormick, M.Emans, K.Oliver, D.Smith, K.Kinzel, S.Bordine.



HOME EC. CLUB - FRONT ROW: J.Crider, C.Tyo, J.Hindall, M.Barbour, C.Mattio, K.Lutz, Mrs.Hughs. **Second Row:** D.Krueger, C.Owens, U.Dugan, T.Telzrow, K.Hunt, E.Byrnes, K.Dobbs, V.Bothwell. **Back Row:** K.Kugler, S.Beesley, J.Klein, A.Welch, R.Phelps, R.Snevel, B.Carney.



LAURIE WILDER CHAIRPERSONS - FRONT ROW: G.Gilchrist, C.Serb, K. Meeks, L.Kalinowski, M.Tupa, D.Smith, K.Kitchen, C.Lupo, C.Manning. **Second Row:** C.Firestone, A.Hicks, T.Kilbey, M.Bauer, M.Thomson, A.Barr, K.McGann, K.Taylor, K.Traynor, B.Nakel, B.Loomis. **Back Row:** J.Hanna, N.Lecorchick, H.Will, K.Kirby, K.Jakiel, M.McGannon, B.Rodgers, A. MacFee, B.Wentz, K.Nau, J.Ostergard, J.McConnell, P.McConnell.



JUST

Flaunt

IT



Smiling faces keep the audience cheering.



The crisp fall night, the expectant smiles, the cheering, and the practiced precision all mold together for the memorable football season the Bay High students love.

Along with the extensive hours of practice, the Rockettes also have the time for a little fun. This year the Rockettes had some friendly competition with each other during gang day at band camp this past summer. The one group was called the Apples and the others named themselves the Magpies. Junior Bridgette Bennet of the Apples

HIGH ON LIFE.

Senior Joanne Jacquemotte performs from new heights during the Homecoming performance to the tune of Give It Up.

said, "The Apples, with as much talent as we have, could take the Magpies anyday. We showed them on gang day this summer. We kicked their butts!" The Magpies had no comment.

Happy Doopa is coming to town... was the song the majorettes sang in a huddle before every game to get themselves warm. Senior Hally Vogel said, "It was a unique tradition that we have had for the past two years. Every girl would sing a verse and then we would all join in with the refrain." The majorettes were all veterans this year with no new freshman to tease. Sophomore Meg Grealis said, "With three seniors graduating, hopefully there will be a new freshman on the line to take my

place for being the youngest."

Go Bay...the cheerleaders chanted each game. The varsity fall squad was all new, except for senior Carrie Kitko. They had a lot of talent with half of the squad being gymnasts. Junior Jenny Zilka said, "It was sort of hard to tumble on the cinder track. Every time I finished, I had little rocks stuck in my hand." The senior cheerleaders also had some competition among themselves. Senior Laura Schmidt comments, "The seniors tried to out do each other at banana jumps. Carrie Kitko and Lisa Imhoff would jump without letting Kelly Nau or I know and Kelly and I would jump without letting Lisa and Carrie know." Sounds like fun.



- M. Molenaar



- S. Chao



- D. Hendryx

GO BAY!

Beth Miyares and M.B. Harter lead the crowd to the well known let's go rockets chant. They joined the fall squad for Homecoming.

NO FIRE?

Senior Julie Stephens twirls her baton in her last Homecoming game performance. Although the majorettes did not twirl fire, she still had fun.

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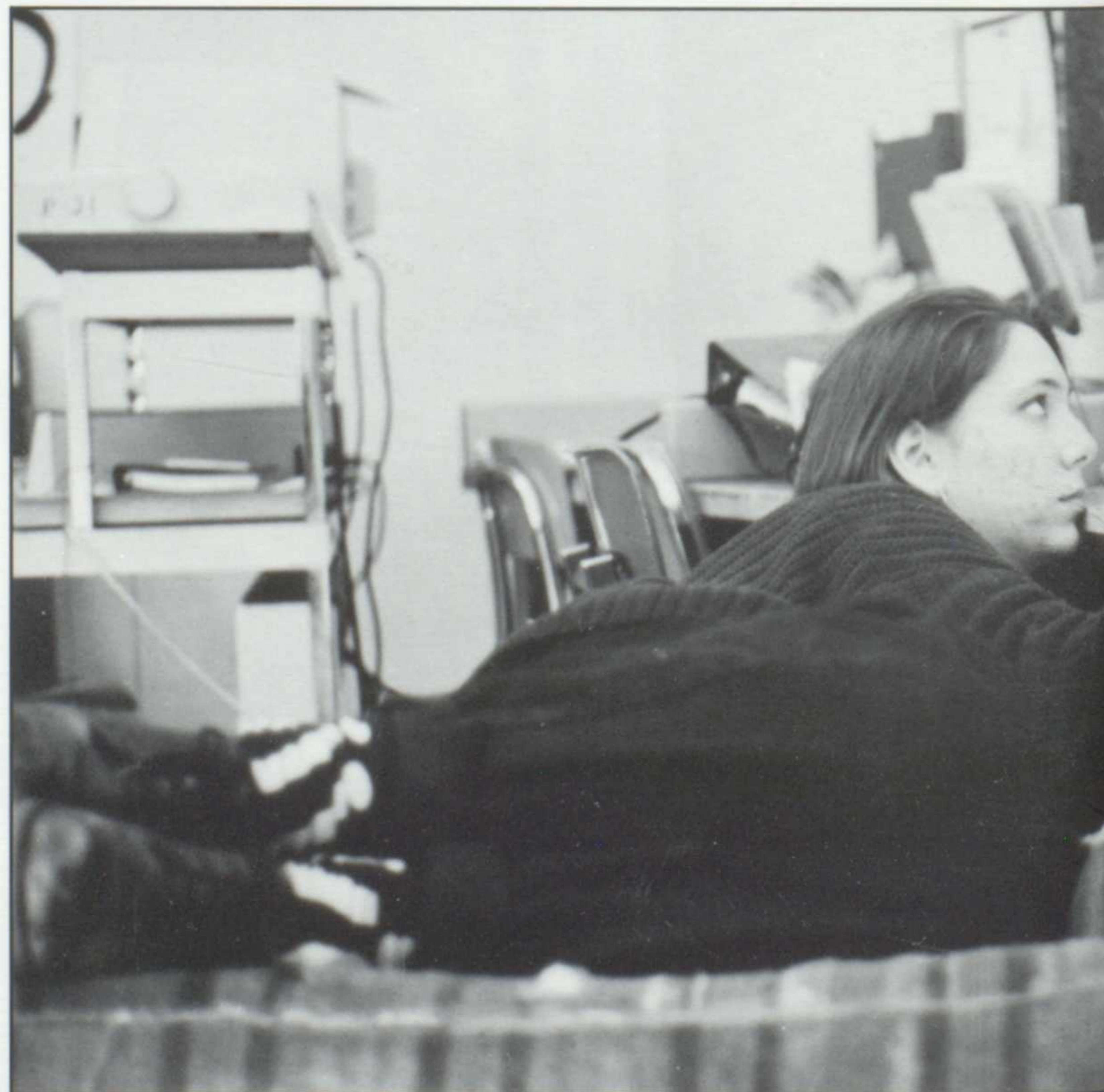
WINDOW — FRONT ROW: A. Thomason, V. Weigle, T. Gaston, K. Traynor, S. Willett, K. Michalske, J. Cable, J. Hoflich, S. Boggess, V. Bothwell. Second Row: S. Chao, K. Barry, C. Gerbick, A. Wotsch, S. Ivers, L. Gracon, J. Murton, G. Gilcrest. Last Row: B. Rodgers, S. Rhee, M. Yun, C. Ihms, C. Unger, L. McConnell, K. Kirby, M. Grace, L. Bennett, J. Walden, J. McConnell.



YEARBOOK — FRONT ROW: T. Kilby, C. Greenleaf, S. Perrier. Second Row: S. Bright, V. Bothwell, B. Kadlubak, D. Smith, D. Lucas, C. Kitko, C. Foley, H. Whitehead. Third Row: H. McIntosh, L. Notman, L. Kalinoski, J. Lang, L. Wiloughby, H. Trask, E. White, C. Yuan, J. Yacovella. Fourth Row: H. Stabler, D. Keller, J. Church, C. Lupo, B. Loomis, N. Gould, R. Christ, N. Grissom, K. Wrenn, C. Mercer. Last Row: M. Molenaar, J. Booker, C. Hudzik, J. Stephens, J. Fisk, R. Day.



LITERARY MAGAZINE — FRONT ROW: J. Hakkio, C. Serb, M. Stroh, J. Blackman, E. White, J. Jacquemotte, H. Huntley. Second Row: L. Sarles, D. Pirnat, K. Barry, K. Hudzik, S. Ivers, C. Yuan, C. Braun, H. Trask, M. Butler, J. Murton, G. Gilcrest. Third Row: A. Thomason, V. Weigle, J. Walden, T. Gatson, B. Roberts, S. Chao, A. Barr, M.B. Harter, K. Escovar, K. Wrenn, N. Grissom, K. Morris, K. Dobbs. Last Row: J. Cable, L. Bennett, L. Gracon, R. Laird, D. Harmon, B. Biddenger, B. Rodgers, M. McGannon, J. McConnell.



JUST

WRITE

IT!



Creativity pays off.



Reporting, recording, and creating, the staffs of the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine were driven by the power of the printed word. These students dedicated their free time to producing the publications that Bay High has been known for.

Their task was not an easy one, for they struggled with computers and deadlines. According to senior Anne Thomason, of the Window, "The newspaper was really hard this year when we had to switch over to computers because no one knew

FOCUSING ON YOU

Sophomore Jason Hitesman enlarges his picture for reproduction in one of the publications.

how to use them." Senior Karen Michalske added, "Even with the computers, we spent a considerable amount of time putting out the paper — which wasn't always fun." On the other hand, senior Cindy Serb of Signatures, said, "It was nice because we accomplished something major, but it was not a long-time commitment." Some of the yearbook staff was frantic, but others were like sophomore Natalie Gould who claimed that "Yearbook was a fun experience because we got to meet a whole bunch of new people." All of the publications were beset by difficulties, but they accomplished exactly what they set out to do.

Working hand in hand with the publications were the pho-

tographers. Their work was what initially caught the eyes of the readers. Had they not devoted so much of their time, effort and expertise, there would have been no publications. The staff was led by Jenny Green and Matt Molenaar, but by no means is it a two person set-up. Without the underclassmen, the demands could not have been met. They all spent hours in the darkroom striving for the perfection that was taken for granted.

Regardless of occasional anxiety, the publications staffs were compelled to reproduce an illustrated version of the truth, the memories and the unfathomable.

— M. Molenaar



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REACHING FOR PERFECTION

Junior Sarah Perrier moves the mouse to the exact location she desires for the page divider she is working on. As a tri-editor, she had this responsibility.

VISUALIZATION!

Sophomore Jennifer Walden pictures her completed story in print. She spent many hours in the "Pub. Room" working on the Window.

— M. Molenaar

JUST GROUP IT!

Get IT Together



The time filling essential of all groups was meetings. Students devoted hours each week to preparing for what was to come. Psychologists might have claimed that meetings trained these BHS students well to live in the future.

This year offered groups to fit everyone's need to be a leader. Sophomore Darrah Smith explained the objectives of class officer meetings. "We decided how to make money and what to spend it on. We often surveyed our class to determine their opinions. We then spent our meetings discussing what the best option would be." Class officers were not the only

groups who debated on the futures of students. According to senior Sue Abdalla, "The role of the newly formed Student Senate was to argue the concerns of the students and faculty." This group was the democratic body that kept the school on course.

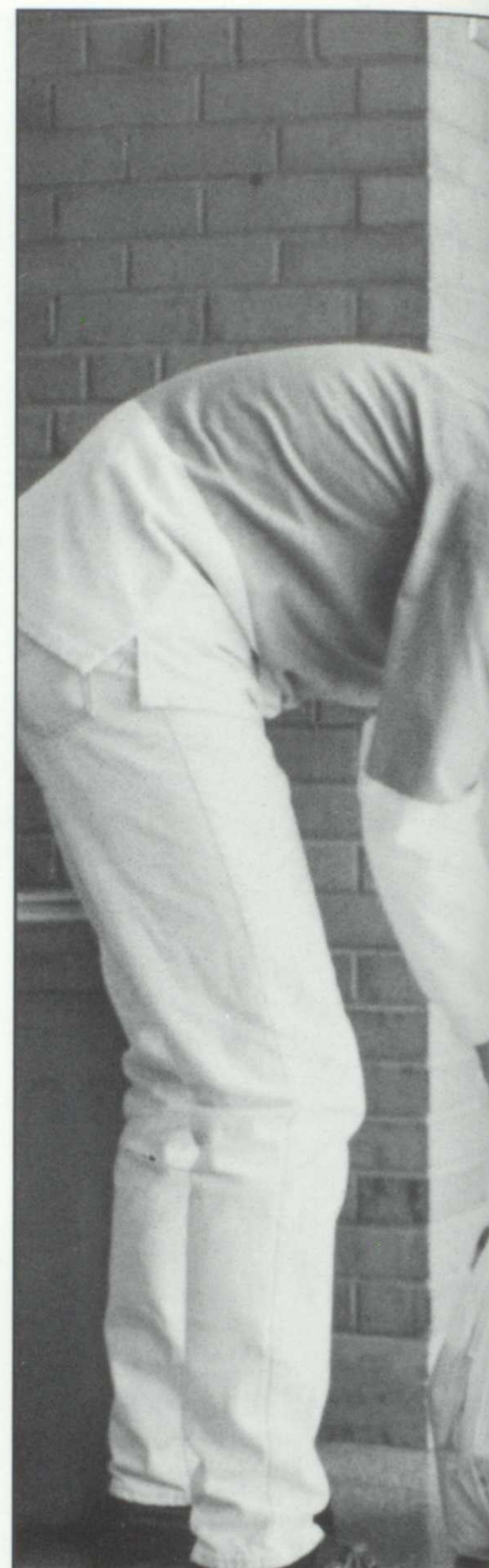
Other meetings were more self-developmental. Science Olympiad was one such organization. Junior Jason Wessel divided their meetings into two parts. "The first parts were informational, then we were set loose to play with whatever was authorized. We tested chemicals and blew things up — all in the name of science." While they were going crazy with experiments, Academic Challenge

went crazy with facts. Senior Cathy Hudzik elaborated that "We either took turns asking each other questions, or we listened to Dave Harmon sing."

Meetings came in various emotional states. Luckily, people understood that the outbursts were no cause for alarm. Senior Kelly Nau of NHS claimed, "We loved to watch Brian Wall pound the gavel when he got mad." Most meetings were memorable because they involved the interaction of students raised on the democratic ideals of America.

MOPPING UP

Seniors Kelly Nau and Brian Wall cleaned up their mess. Recycling pop cans was a NHS project. Its members were responsible for emptying the cans.



— M. Molenar



— S. Chao

A WELL DESERVED BREAK

Junior Judd Cass filled out his community service form on Mrs. Carl's back. He earned time out of school with the Key Club's food drive.

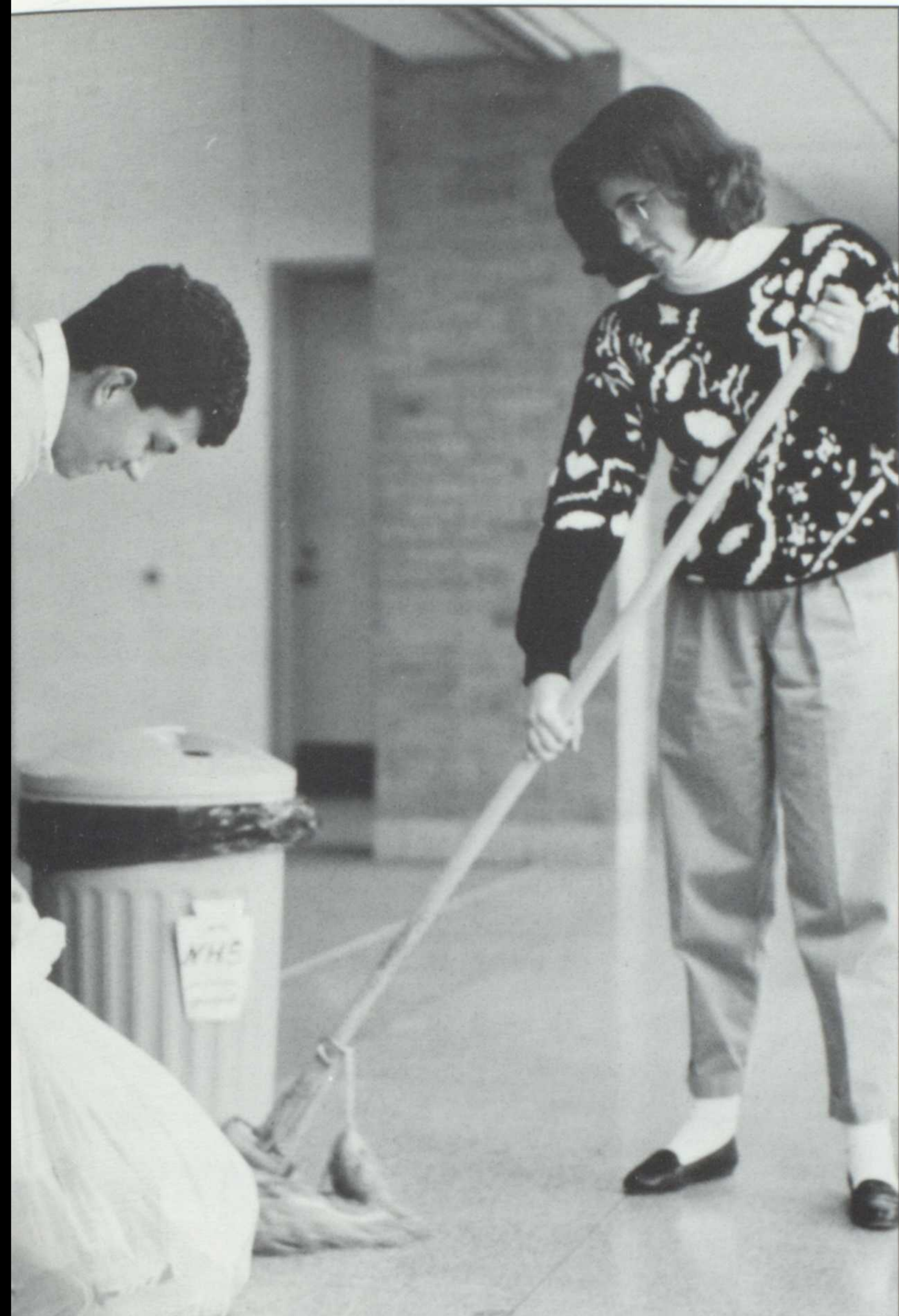
KNOW YOUR STUFF

Senior Mike Miller and junior Kathy Barry reviewed their Model United Nations material. MUN members were expected to do outside work.



— J. Green

YOU'VE
DONE IT



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PROJECT EARTH — FRONT ROW: K. Moore, H. McIntosh, J. Monty, P. Gorby, S. Caramell. Second Row: K. Rhee, M. Spikowski, V. Derwis, A. Buddy, J. Yacovella, S. Gielow, C. Lahnen. Third Row: R. Essa, J. Qualiootto, M. Husted, B. Levendosky, J. Stewart, K. Trevel, D. Mussulin. Fourth Row: L. Dorn, L. Dicks, K. Wrenn, J. Winters, B. Whitlock, B. Davidson, E. White, A. Welch. Last Row: S. Perrier, L. Zochokke, A. Crider, N. Grissom, B. Fording, C. George.



QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW: J. Green, E. White, C. Hudzik, C. Kitko, H. Huntley. Second Row: T. Kilbey, T. Gaston, C. Serb, C. Braun, K. Kirby, K. Michalske, J. Stephens. Last Row: A. Thomason, V. Weigle, J. Blackman, M. Stroh, J. Cable, S. Rhee, M. Grace, S. Willett.

SAVE THE ANIMALS

Freshmen Mary Spikowski and Justin Hildebrandt are buying candy to help support the animal shelter. The Science Club sold candy everyday in Mr. Bobniz's room.

STRIKE A POSE

While attending the Russian exchange art show sophomore Chad Mercer stops to look at the drawing by graduate, Anne Shannon.



— J. Green



Bay High students are filled with the competitive spirit



A famous person once said, "It's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game." Bay High students can all identify with that phrase because many are involved in non-athletic competitions, where the mind instead of the body is used.

Competition in the arts was popular this year. Senior Gretchen Gilchrist performed in a play with the best high school actors and actresses in Ohio. She commented, "It was really an honor to be in a production with so many talented students who like to act as much as I do."

Senior Akiko Tsunashima was also honored for her achievements. She was named the best art student in the county and won the gold key award. She said, "Sometimes I would be at school until 10:00 at night working on a project. I am glad all my time and effort paid off."

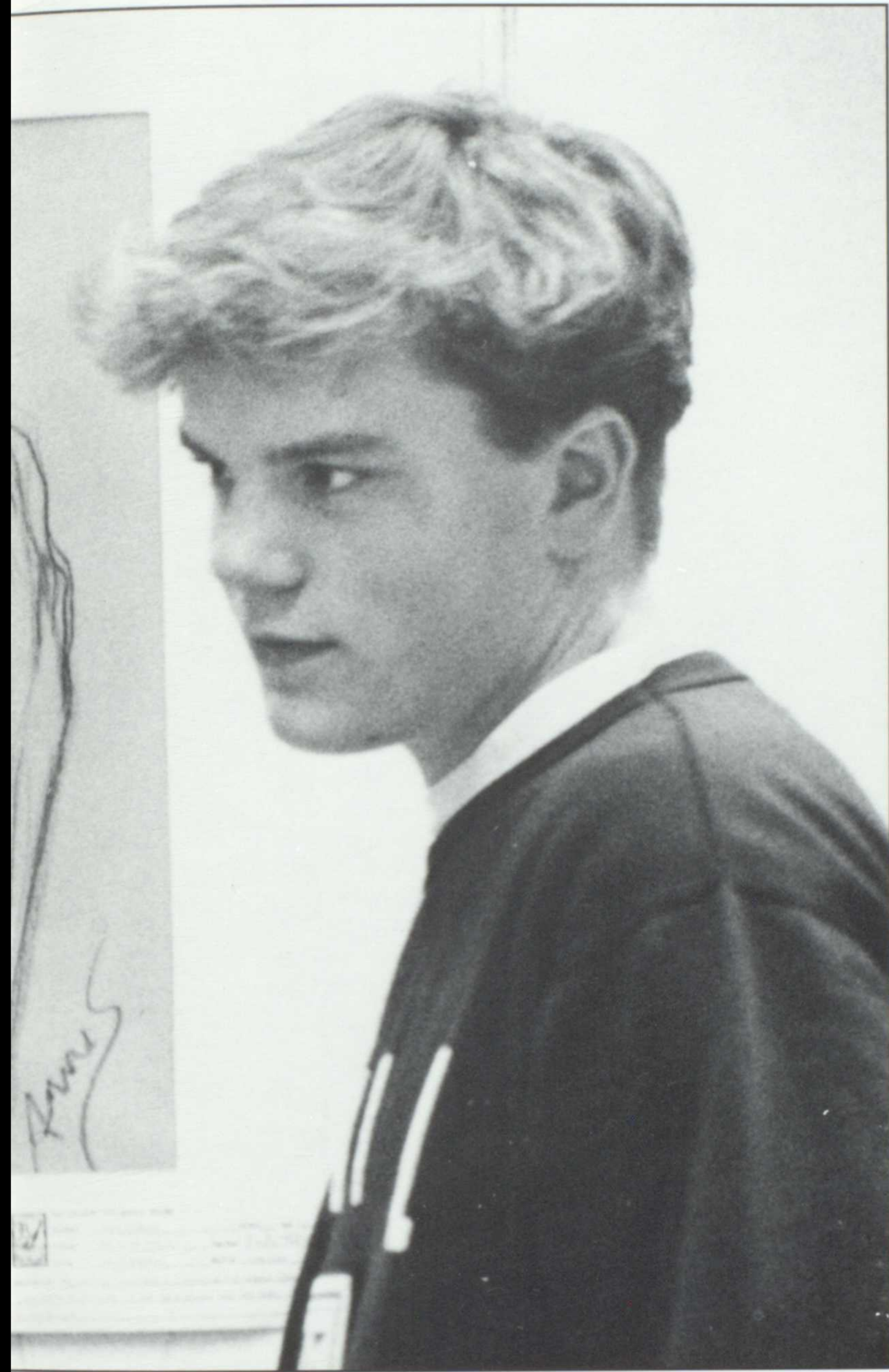
The Model United Nations team and The Academic Challenge team started their selection process in the fall. Qualified students were turned down in both cases. One qualification for both teams was to be able to think on their feet. The "A.C." team also had to be able to answer questions quickly in front

of television cameras. Senior Dave Harmon said, "Appearing on T.V. was . . . uh . . . a unique experience. But hey, can you say you got to shake hands and rap with Lou Maglio? He's just so cool!" The "MUN" team did not appear on T.V., but they did have to represent leaders from other countries accurately.

The BHS students all realize that competition can be nerve racking, but in the end they know it was worth it.

IT'S ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE

Senior Jenny Monty struggles to remember an answer during Academic Challenge practice. Freshman Dave Keller smirks because he knows the answer.



— J. Green



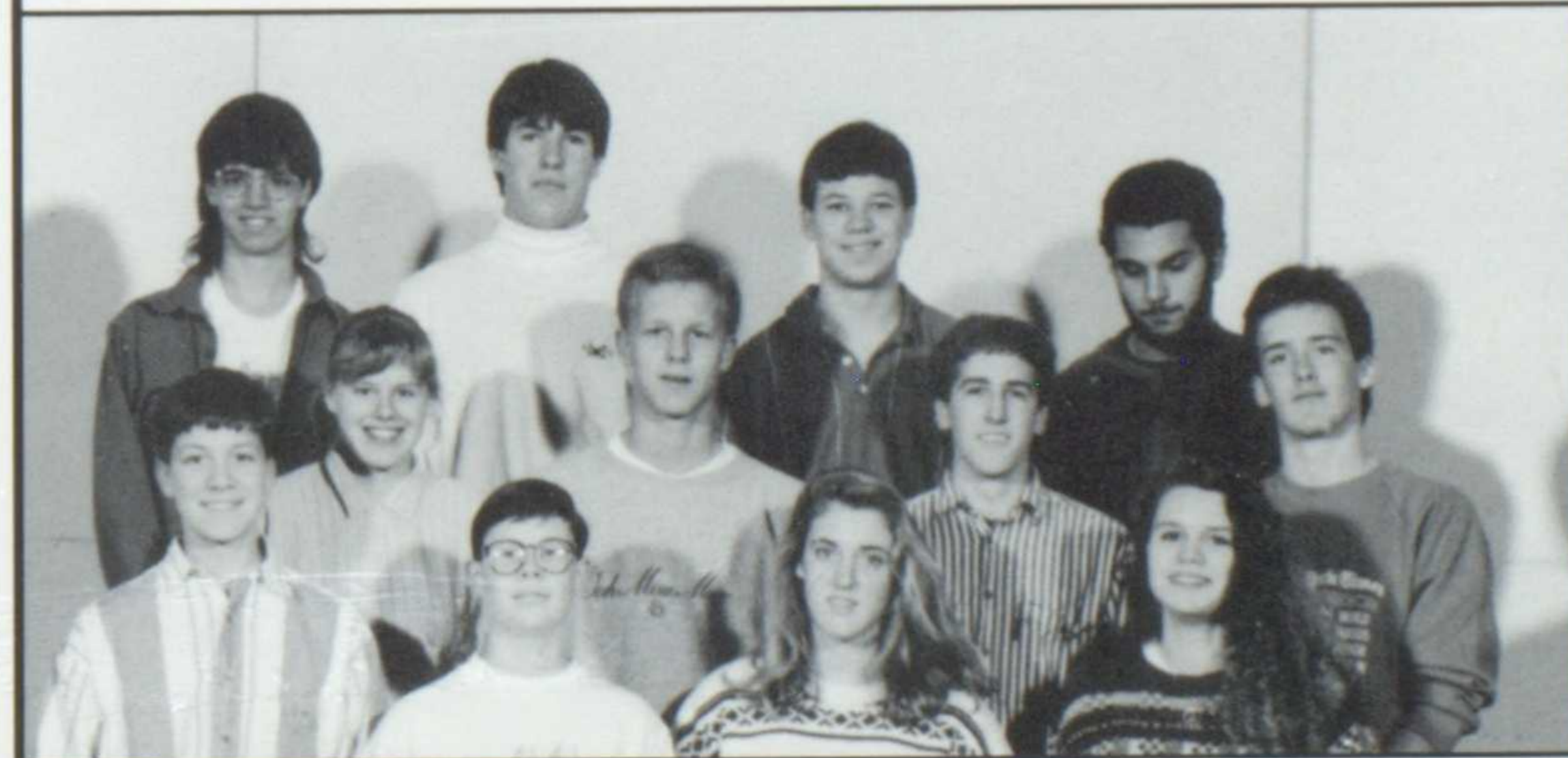
— J. Hidebrandt



STAGE BAND — FRONT ROW: M. Frombach, R. Bunce, A. Gillespie, M. Pietz, J. Hildebrandt. Second Row: M. Lundine, D. Mussulin, J. Kinat, M. Auburn, J. Anderson, K. Hudzik, C. Mattio, J. Barber. Back Row: J. Hitesman, C. Screwala, B. Eiskamp, K. Michalske, C. Mitchele.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE — FRONT ROW: H. McIntosh, C. Vassar, T. Hanood, C. Greenleaf, C. Secrist, C. Yuan. Second Row: D. Keller, J. Wessel, E. Hexter, S. Madden, D. Laurence. Back Row: J. Hick, B. Keller, J. Brown, B. Wooley.



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE — FRONT ROW: D. Keller, J. Hindall, C. Hudzik, H. Trask. Second Row: J. Monty, D. Harmon, B. Alexander, S. Carroll. Back Row: J. Joy, J. Guarnieri, B. Keller, S. Willett.

YOU'VE DONE IT



SHOW CHOIR — FRONT ROW: C. Andorka, J. Steckel, H. Trask, H. Rich, R. Parker, C. Foley, J. Hindall. Second Row: D. Gonzalezy, B. Bennett, M.B. Burger, C. Kushner, C. Yoder, S. Jones, P. Jones. Third Row: A. Borst, M. Tonlinson, K. Traynor, M. Milliken, H. Scott, C. Mercer, K. Traynor. Back Row: J. Kloepfer, D. Gielow, P. McConnel, F. Straub, J. Fisk.



CHORALEERS — FRONT ROW: S. Townsend, H. Polito, C. Firestone, M. Stroh, J. OSTERGARD, M. Brogan, C. Lupo. Back Row: D. Gonzalezy, A. Borst, P. McConnell, J. Kloepfer, J. Fisk, D. Gielow, S. Jones, H. Whitehead.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR — FRONT ROW: S. Townsend, C. Foley, C. Andorka, C. Yuan, B. Manning, D. Gonzalezy, H. Whitehead, A. Hicks, M. Brogan, R. Parker, C. Lupo, Mrs. Hanson. Second Row: H. Rich, M.B. Burger, H. Polito, K. Wrenn, J. Hanna, A. Borst, T. Scott, M. Tomlinson, P. McConnell, S. Jones, C. Mercer, S. Ruffing, K. Traynor, H. Scott, J. Steckel, D. Youngs, C. Hudzik. Back Row: B. Bennett, H. Trask, J. Barth, C. Firestone, A. MacFee, R. Augustine, M. Milliken, J. Joy, J. Kloepfer, J. Fisk, D. Gielow, F. Straub, J. Stephens, J. Ostergard, K. Nau.



DONUTS ANYONE

Sophomore class officer Megan Tupa sells donuts in the morning to help to make money for the sophomore class. The donuts were usually gone by fourth period.



-J. Hildebrandt

JUST

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Fundraising is a major passtime at BHS



The aroma of cookies and chocolate brownies fills the air in between classes. Where else could these scents be coming from except from the cafeteria hallway where many clubs held bake-sales to earn money?

Among several groups who held bake-sales were the Foreign Language Club, and the A Cappella Choir. The Foreign Language Club held one every

BALANCE THIS

Senior Jessica Klein tries to balance the cans of food so they will not fall on to the floor. The Key Club collected several tons of food.

month to help support a foster child in Haiti. The choir held one every Thursday for eight weeks to help supplement the cost of bus fare to Philadelphia. Senior choir member Cathy Hudzik said, "I am glad the choir held bake-sales instead of selling candy or having a bottle drive because it was a lot easier and took a lot less time."

The Key Club was another group who had a fundraiser, only theirs did not involve selling anything. They collected food for the poor. Senior Mike Fox said, "I did the food drive to get out of school for the morning, but I ended up going to school anyways to see the senior

talent show."

During Laurie Wilder week the students of Bay High collected over \$14,000 through various activities. This amount of money broke the previous record from last year. Towards the end of Laurie Wilder week, the C.F. Foundation announced that they had made a major breakthrough in their research. Thanks in part to the money donated from Bay High School and other sources, they said that the cure may soon be found. Senior Kristin Jakiel commented, "It is nice to see students become so involved and united as one to reach a common goal."

JUST PASS IT!

Students lobby for Levy



This past year had many highlights, but it had its downfalls as well. The levy situation was one of them.

Every few years a levy is put on the ballot to be passed or failed. Unfortunately the first levy of the year failed. At that time serious cuts were made. The doors of Bay High School were closed at the early hour of seven o'clock and not opened at all on weekends except for actual sports games. This was done because electricity bills would be lowered, the school would not need to pay janitors as much money, and would also show the importance of extracurricular activities to improve the quality of the students' education.

It clearly proved a point but also created many problems for the average student involved in activities outside of school. Practices, rehearsals, and work sessions were slashed to a minimum. Marching Band was greatly effected by the "lock out." "Wednesday night band rehearsal was really messed up because we couldn't have practices later in the evening." said sophomore Jeff Reichert. The band was unable to receive bussing for many of the away games.

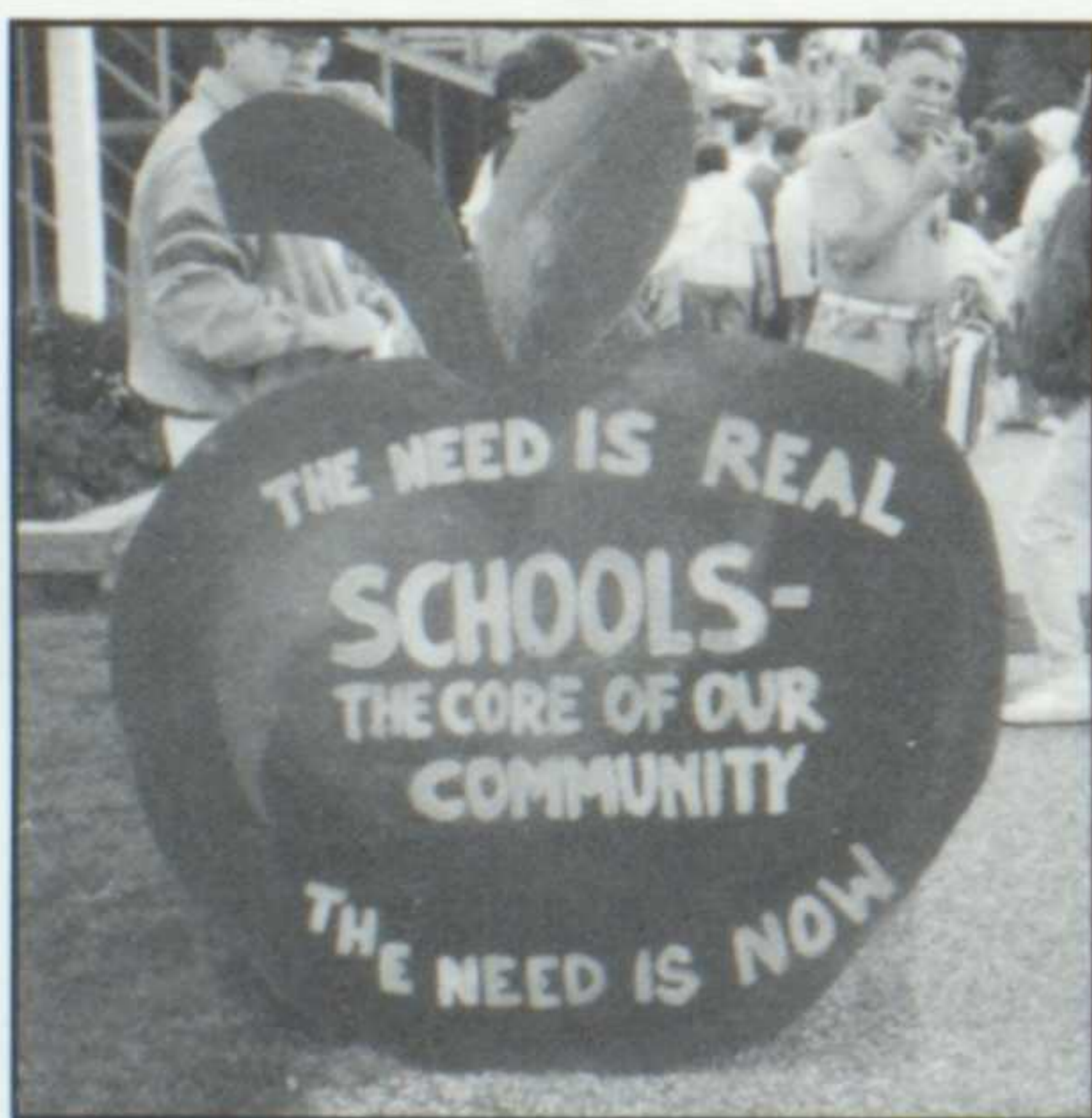
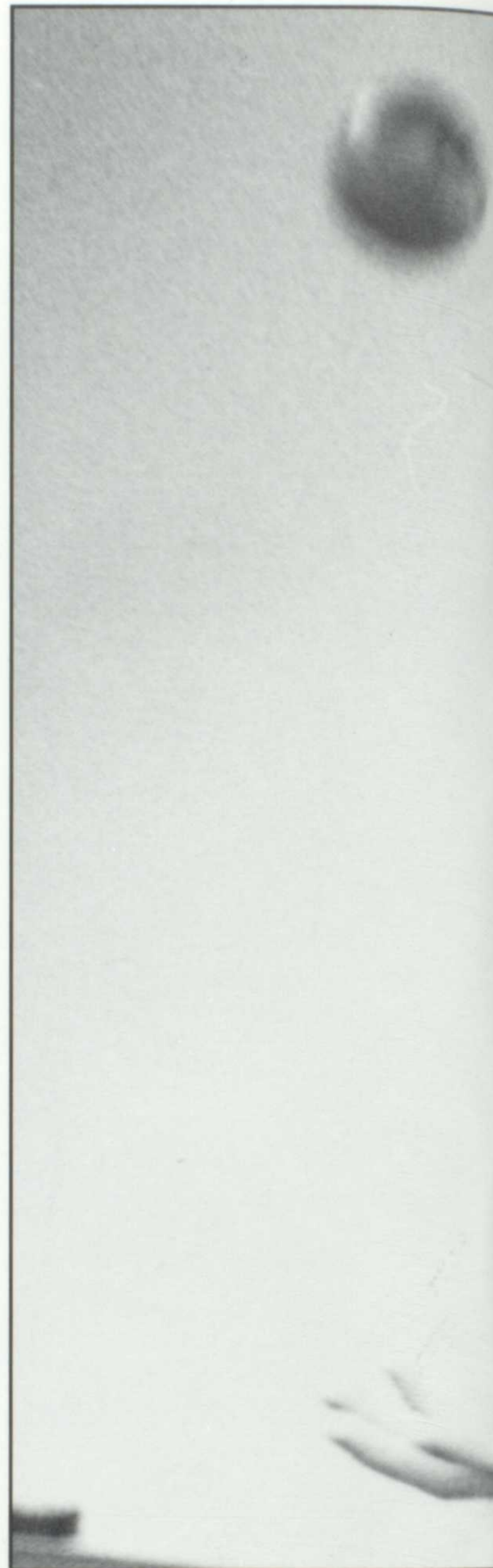
Publications were hit with a severe blow knowing that the school was being closed so early. Most of the yearbook work was handled out of school hours because study halls did not allow

the editors the time required to meet the deadlines. Senior Shelly Ritt commented, "It was a pain because while working as an editor you needed constant access to the school's computers. Having the doors locked meant doing all your spreads at home without the help and support of your fellow editors."

Aspiring actors and actresses had to work under a strict time frame. Rehearsals rarely ran past six o'clock in the evening. On Saturdays, practices were conducted at Huntington Playhouse to make up for lost time.

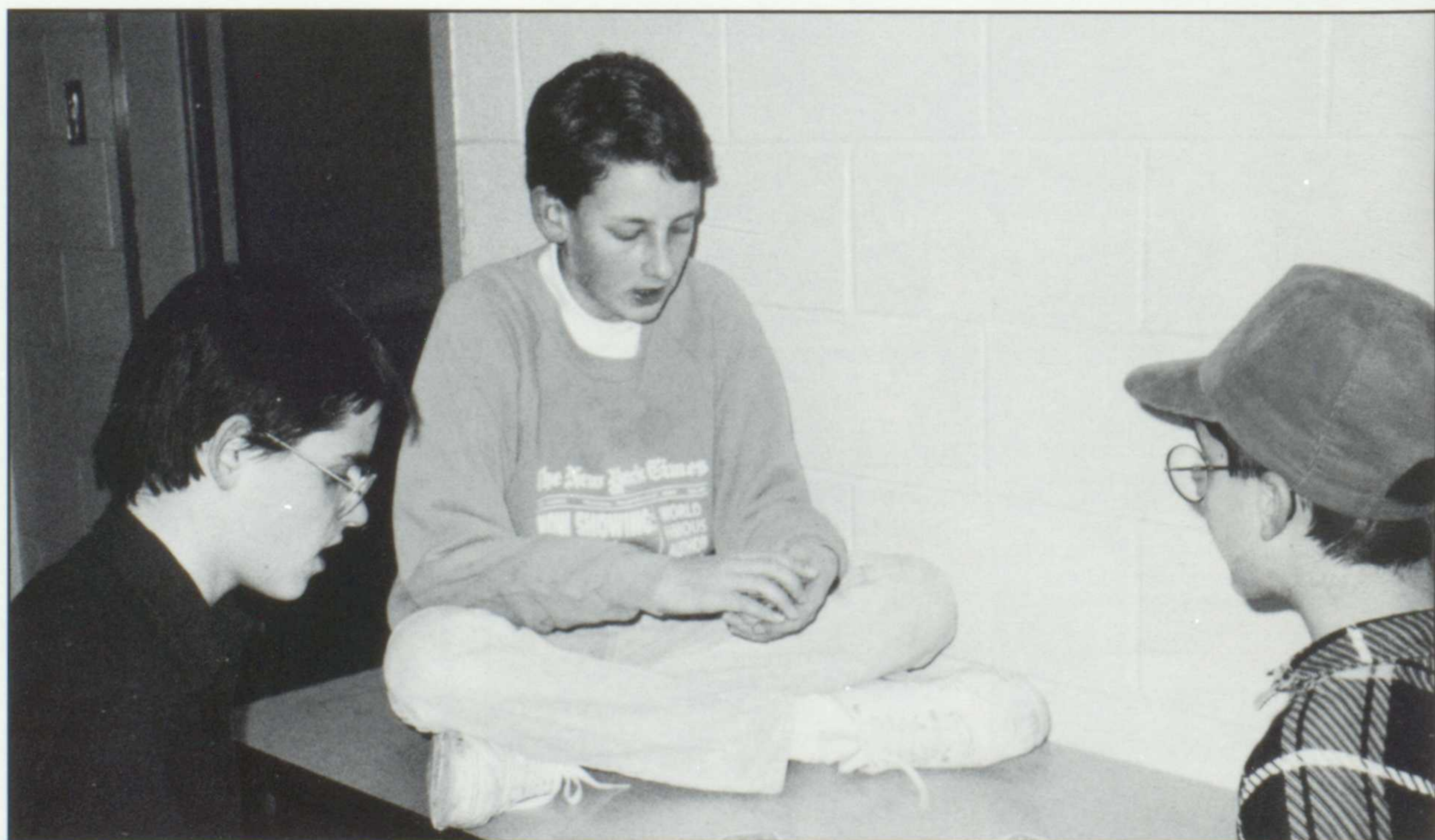
UP IN THE AIR.

Demonstrating the state of our school system Junior Hance Whithead practices for the levy variety show.

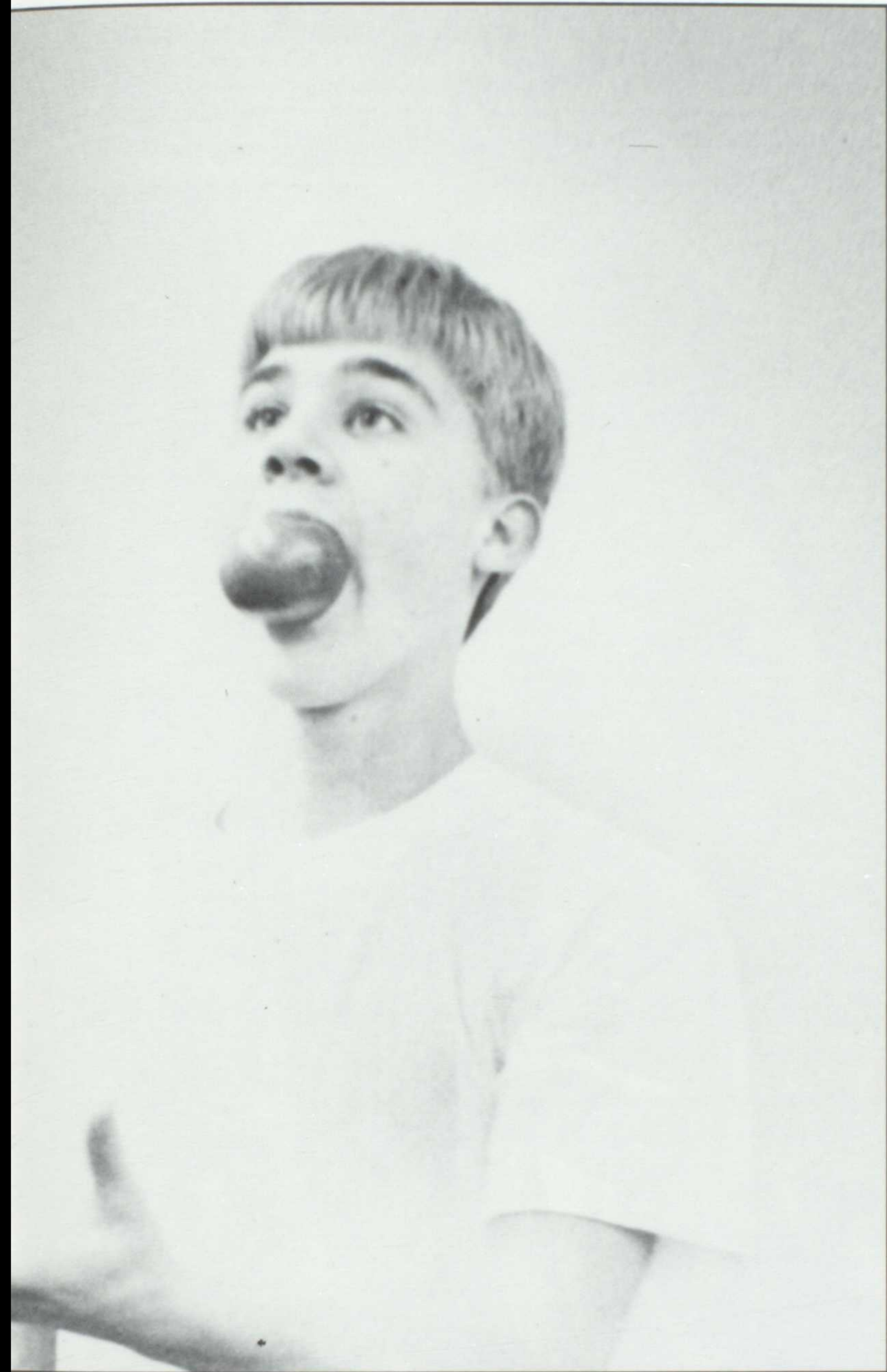


WHAT'S THE DEAL?

Freshmen Adam Huntley, Matt Pietz, and Ben Eiskamp fill the time waiting for the band room to be unlocked. The card game E.R.S. kept many of the bandos busy.



— T. Kilbey



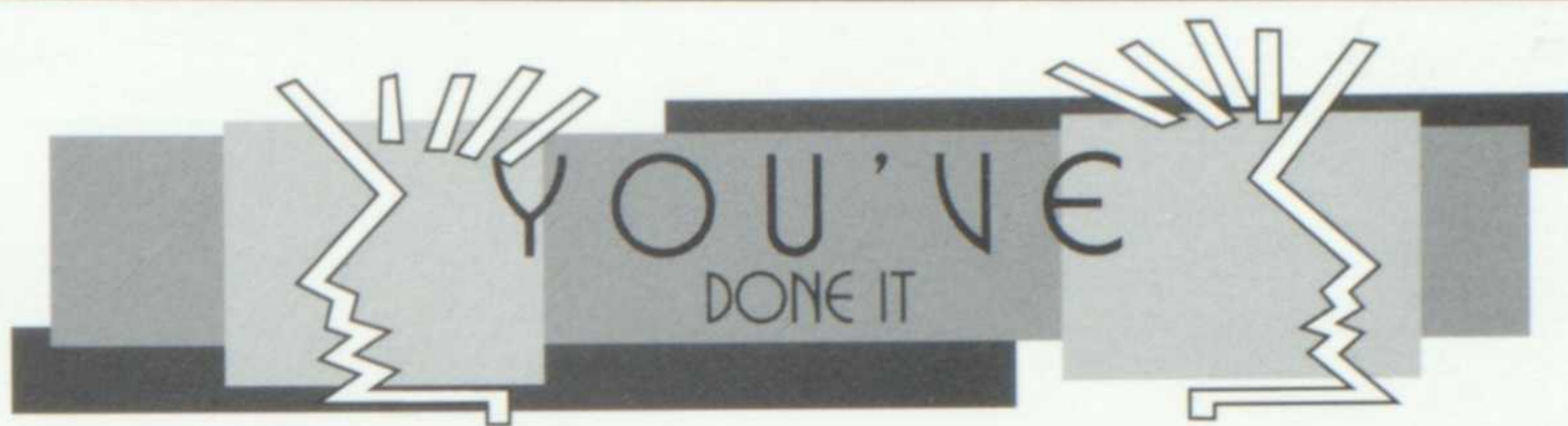
— M. Molenaar



— T. Kilbey

LOCKED IN?!

Getting caught up in after school activities, freshmen Greg Gogel and Bill Lavery manage to lock themselves into the school until they found the janitors.



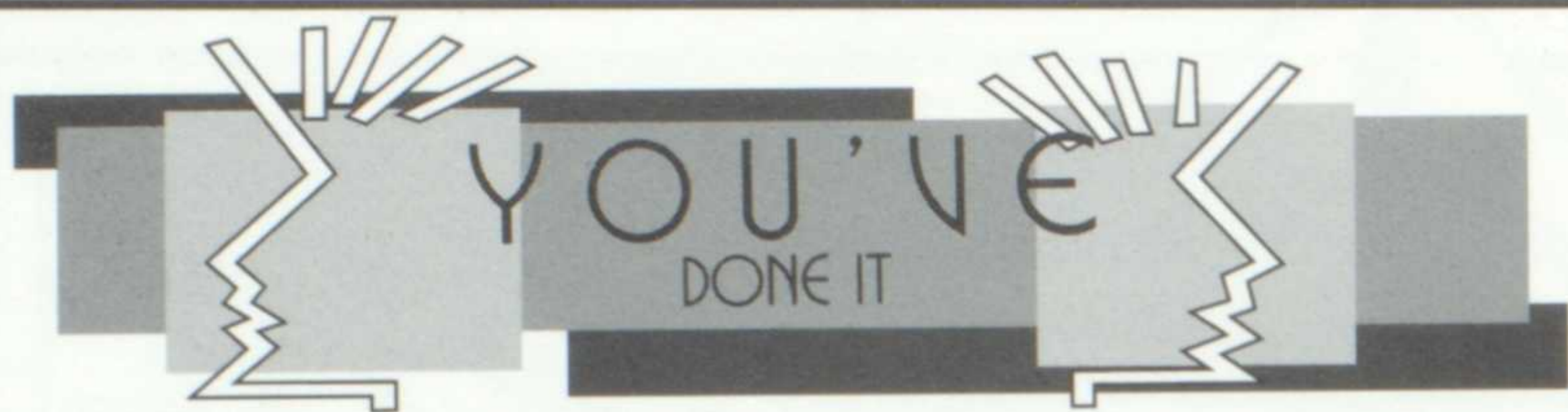
MAJORETTES — FRONT ROW: M. Grealis, J. Hakkio. Back row — H. Vogel, J. Stephens.



JUNIOR ROCKETTES — FRONT ROW: J. Crider, C. Kushner, J. Randt, M. Robinson, K. Traynor, D. Williams. Second Row — M. Lupo, A. Yurick, M. Husted, L. Pullman, K. Doidge, J. Hindall, A. Larsen, C. Mercer, K. O'Reilly. Back Row — S. Kim, J. Emmerich, B. Karl, K. Krueger, L. Bowdauris, M. Miller, S. Mitchel, B. Ritt, K. Kitchen.



SENIOR ROCKETTES — FRONT ROW: K. Waltz, C. Sabre, C. Lupo, M. Tummino, C. Dockrill, A. Hicks, B. Bennett, H. Jones. Second Row - C. Safford, M. Walker, L. Manco, K. Traynor, K. Escovar, H. Huntley. Back Row — C. Skelly, S. Cioce, K. Kitchen, H. Mackenzie, J. Jaquemonte, B. Loomis, K. McGann, L. Moell.



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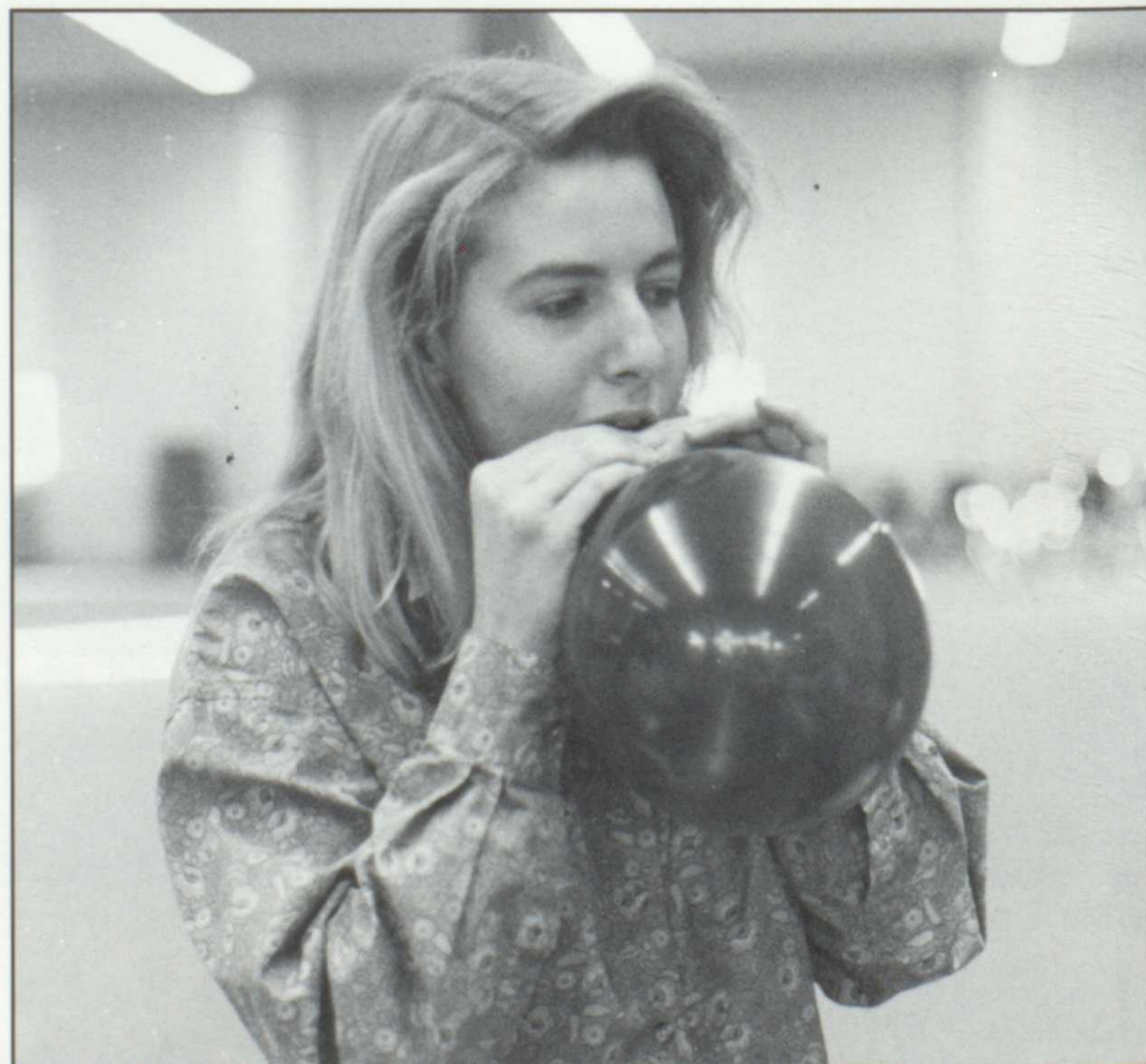
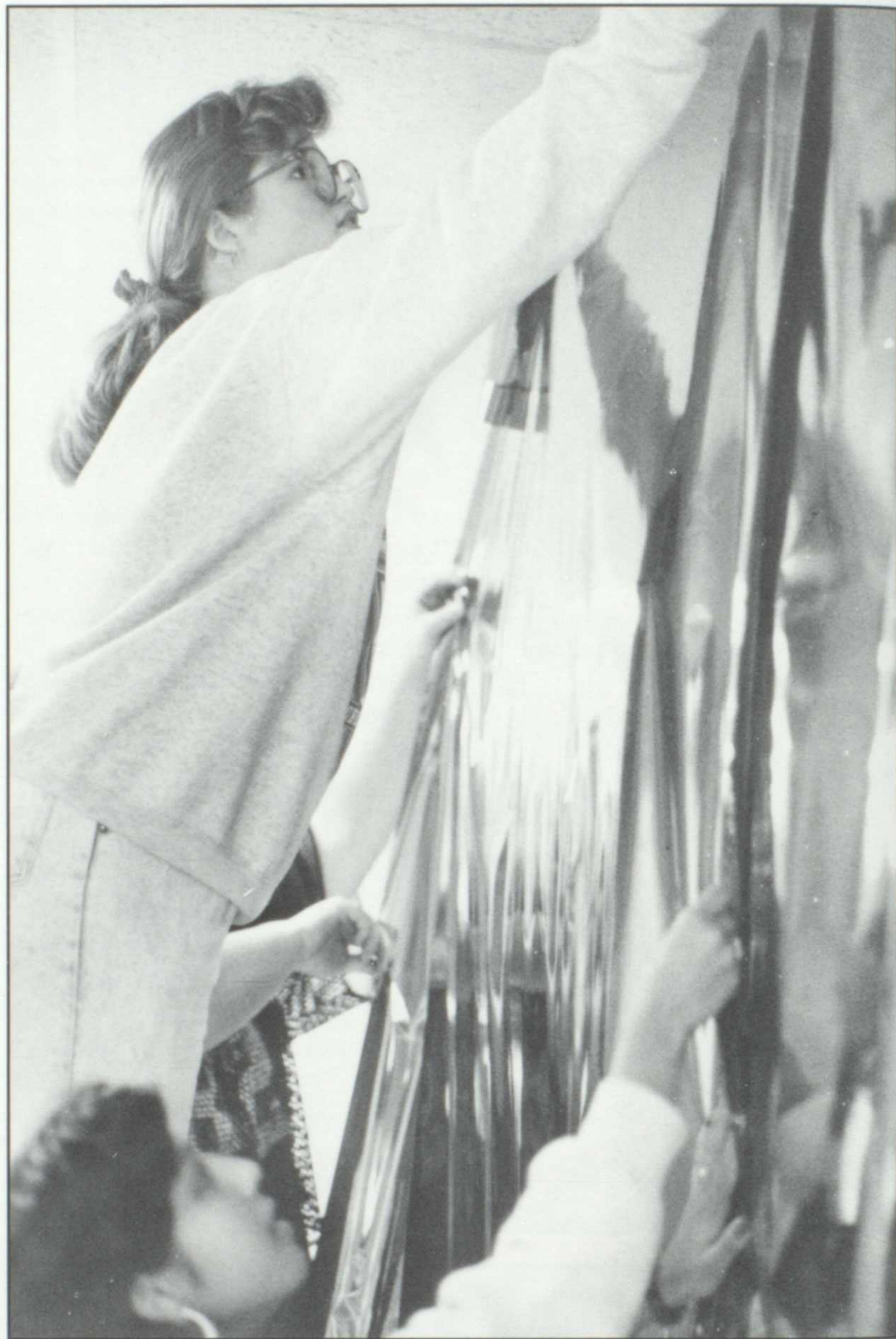
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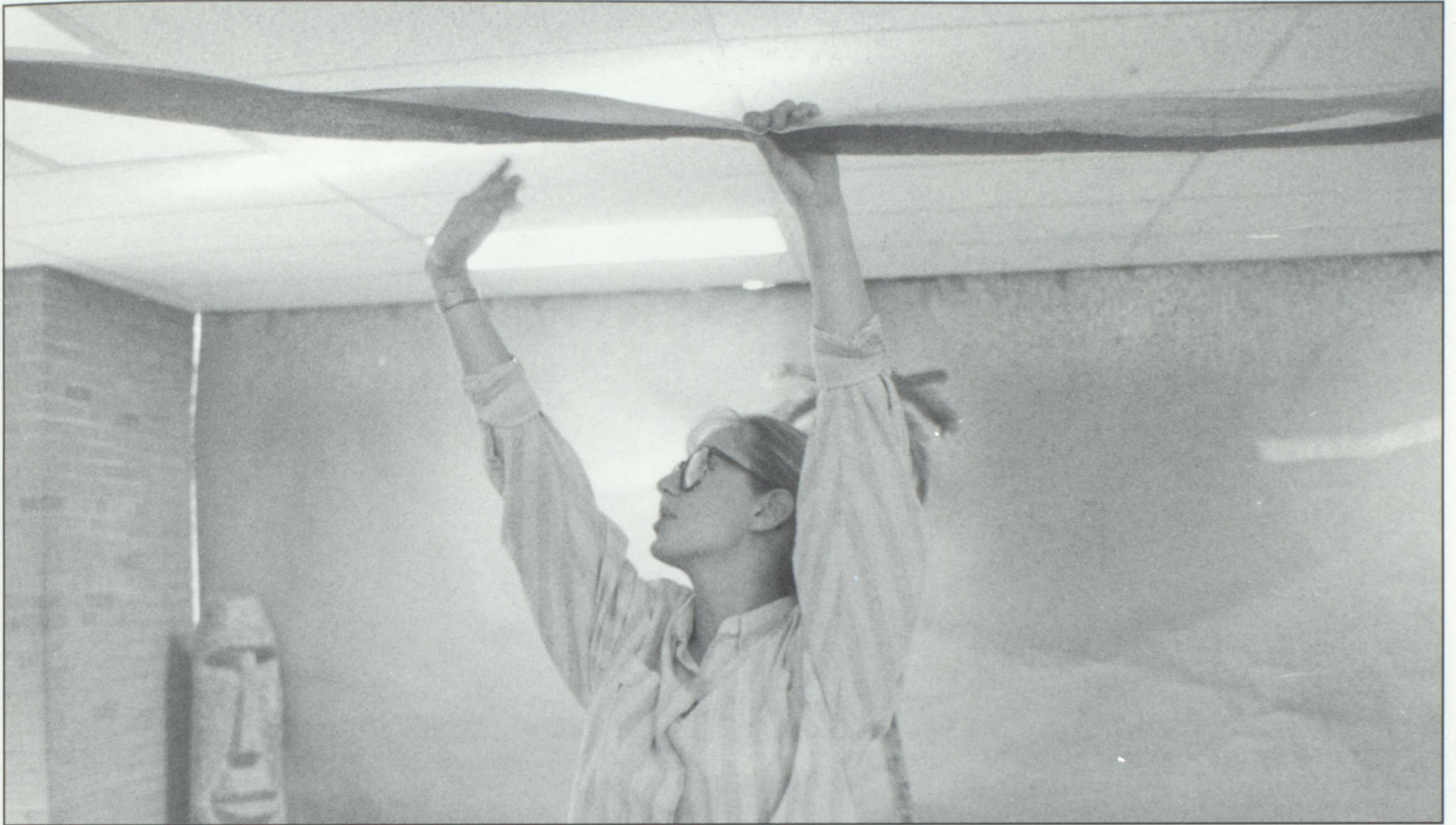


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JUST A LITTLE BIT TO THE RIGHT
Preparing a day in advance, Seniors Julie Kaiser and Jessie McGee adjust wall decorations for Snoball's infamous entry hall.

REACHING FOR THE STARS
Putting up festive streamers, sophomore Erin McCormick recreates paradise lost, a sight rarely seen by students walking the halls of Bay High.





— H. Rami



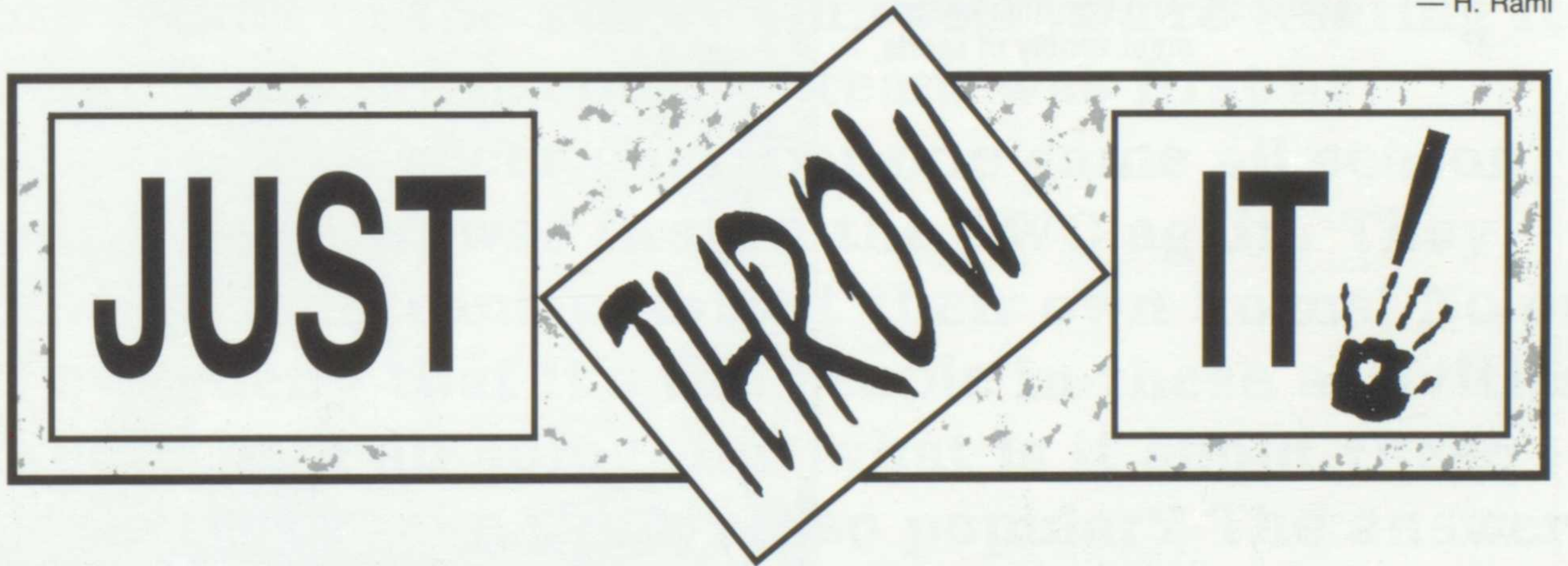
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DECOR AT ITS FINEST.

Seniors Erin White and Julie Stephens decorate fellow classmate Heather Stabler's locker for a special treat, a ritual often done at Bay High.

FILLED TO THE RIM.

Senior April Welsch prepares for Snoball by blowing up balloons. Key Club sponsors this winter formal every year as one of its major projects.



Students get serious about partying



Blowing up balloons, putting up streamers, getting ready for dances and other various parties takes a lot of work. Key Club played a big part in the Snoball festivities. "It takes a great deal of work getting the cafeteria ready for a dance. Trying to fix up the place where people were earlier eating fiestas and then having them expect it to be like Cinderella's ballroom. It's not an easy job," says Junior Katie Hine. Key Club also took care of the ticket sales and all of the advertising aspects of the dance.

Ticket sales were done during the lunch periods. For some people this wasn't quite enough time. Sophomore Chad Mercer said, "Without a lunch period I almost didn't get my Christmas Dance tickets in time. I had to give my money to Kerri Meeks to buy it for me. I felt really bad not buying it myself."

Locker decoration was also done for students who were having a special day such as birthdays. Students involved with sports activities also received a decorated locker on the day of "their big sports event". Senior Tracey Kilbey said, "This

year I fully wanted a big celebration for my birthday. I reminded my friends every single day for, like two months before my birthday. On the day of my birthday I got to school and there was nothing there. I was so mad. Then during fourth period study hall my friends decorated my locker. It was more surprising then if they had done it in the morning."

Whether a school function or a house party, setting up for a celebration was almost as much fun as the real thing for the students at Bay High School.

Eat Our Mud!
Rain or shine they run, all over town, all over the halls. Track's Jim Albert, in pursuit of excellence, splashed through puddles (and muck and mire) on his daily runs. Bay High School sports are personally enriching, as well as fun, report many who participate. And Bay High offers a great variety of sports.



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...fish story! Even if I did you'd fall for it hook, line, and sinker. To take a more direct course, let me enlighten you about our sports teams. Did I happen to mention that our teams are consistently ranked among the top teams in the state? Oh, well you're hearing it now. Our Boy's cross country team was first at regionals, Girls soccer only lost one game all season, and our Golf team was first in the SWC again. They deserve an opportunity to toot their own horns! No one could ever deny that it's the people in these activities that keep them all going. But what is it about these activities that make them all so popular? The answer is as clear as water! It's those people who choose to...

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It's A Matter of Time

Boys take second in conference!

Bull's Eye!

During one unlucky practice sophomore discus thrower Sean Reali was perfecting his throw while coach Steve Madden was helping senior Jeff Thurman nearby. Sean forgot to look before he threw, and beamed Coach Madden right between the eyes. He was only bruised, but the accident still had an effect on Sean. "I was a lot more careful after that," he said.

Friendly Competition

While running a qualifying race for the 400 meter dash,

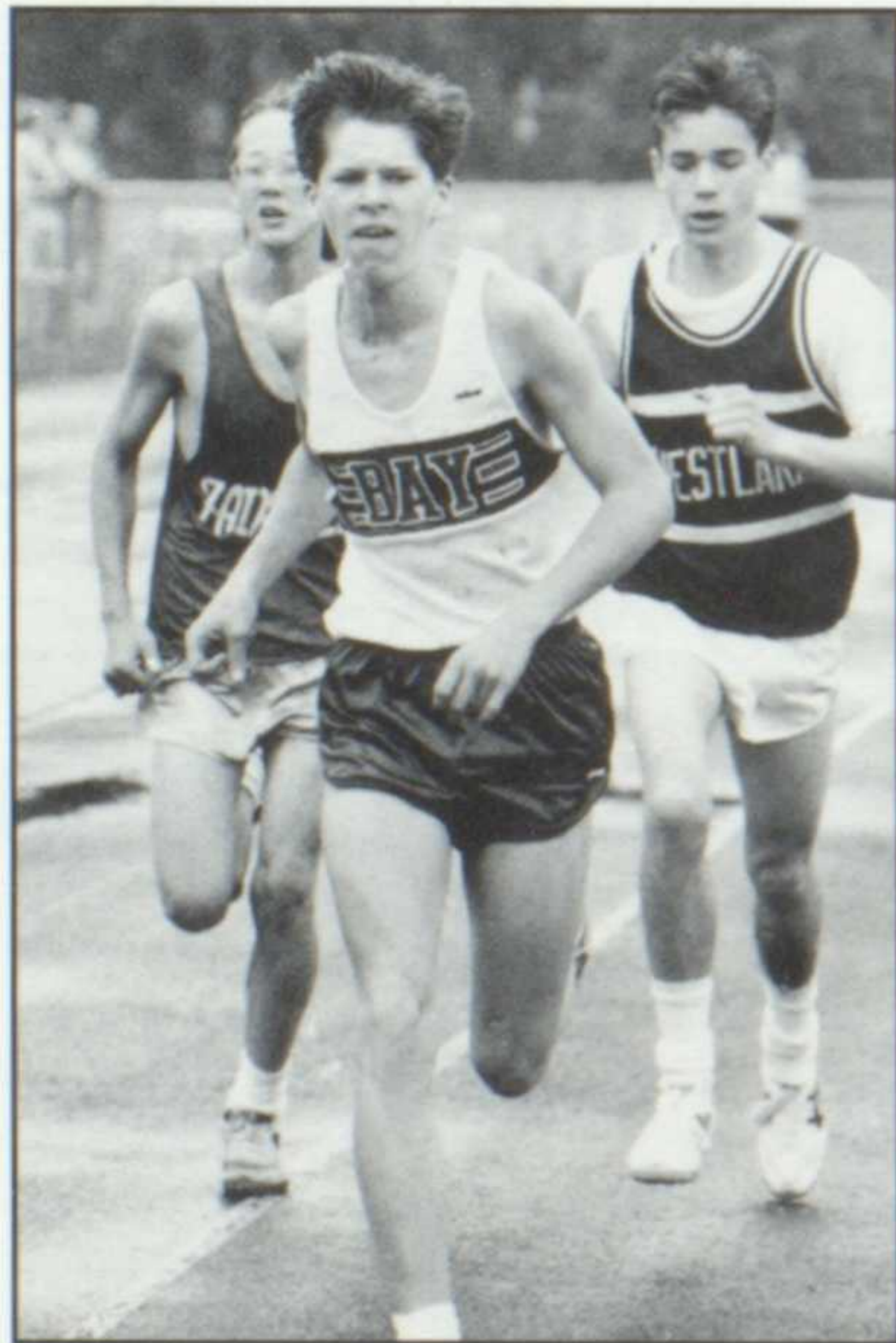
junior Sue Mash and a runner from another team began to talk to each other. Though talking during a race is very unusual, especially with someone from another team, they encouraged each other to keep going and push for strong finishes. Sue said, "It was nice to have support while I was running, even if it was from the other team!"

Deal Me In

Things can get a little boring at an all-day meet like the Comet Relays, so several members of the boys' team decided to pass the time with a little game of cards. Junior Brian Putnam said, "The card game ended up lasting eight hours!"

— S. Chao

The boys' track team had a very successful season, losing only one dual meet to Westlake. They went on to take second both at the SWC meet and at districts, with senior John Colwell leading them to three first place finishes at the SWC meet. Seven of the athletes qualified for the regional meet, and senior Brad Mold qualified for the state meet. The girls didn't do quite as well, but they were successful as far as effort goes. Their dual meet record (three wins and losses) was much better than their seventh place finish at the SWC meet. Senior Tana Richards brought the girls a first place finish in the shot put at the SWC meet, and went on to qualify for regionals.



— S. Chao

ALMOST THERE

Sophomore Jason Wessel nears the finish in the 3200 meter run. Jason was the top JV runner in this event.

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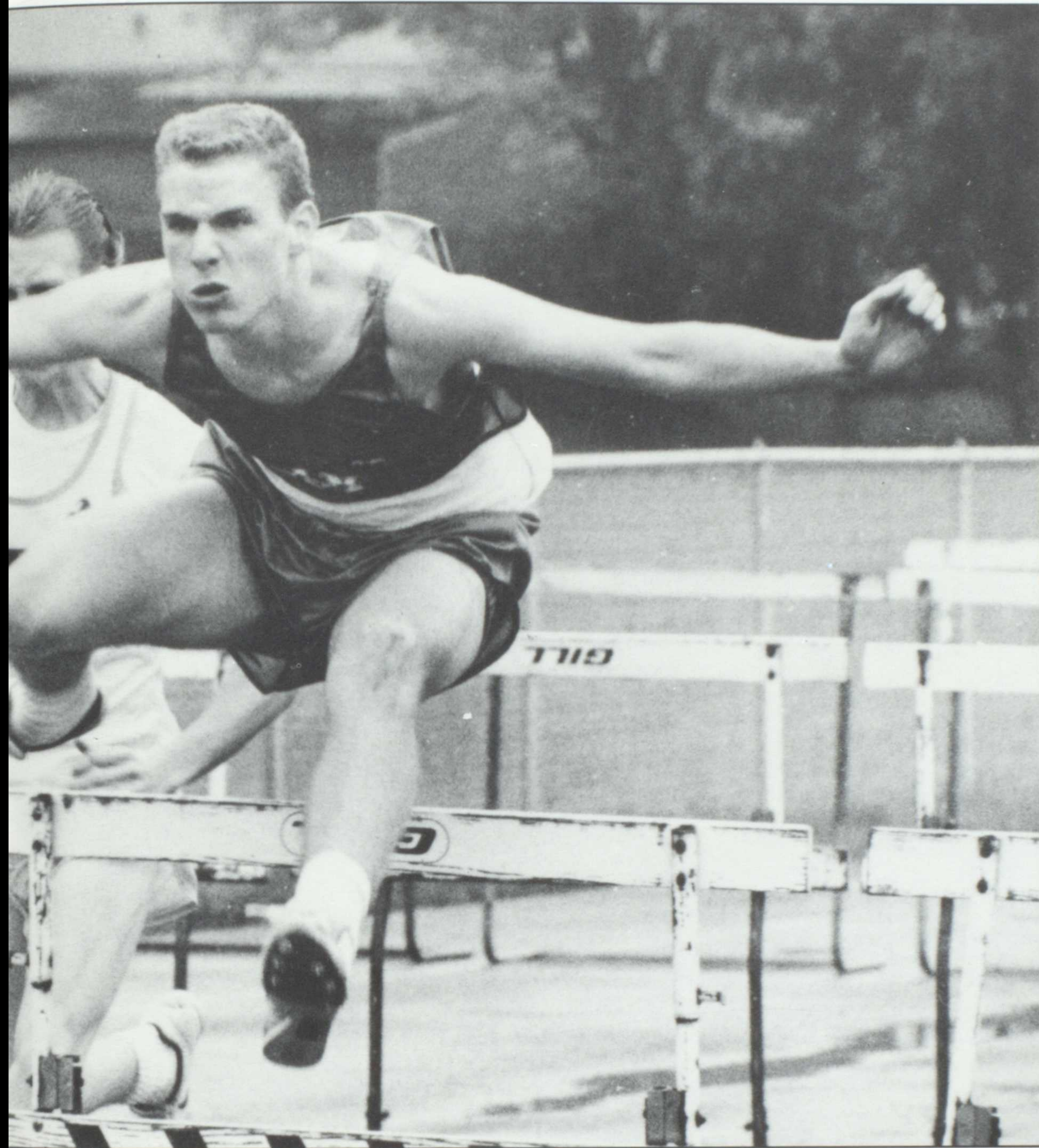
Senior Kirsten Fawcett passes the baton to senior Marcy Hunt in the 3200 meter relay.



IT's the truth

"One of the funniest things that happened this year was when Jay Brooks sat on Jeff Matovic's hand on the way to regional's and he almost couldn't run." — Bryan Putnam

"After one meet Carisa Mattio, Summer Malcolm, Jenny Kilbane, Fiona Tyrell and I almost got kicked out of McDonald's for having an ice fight." — Karen Gee

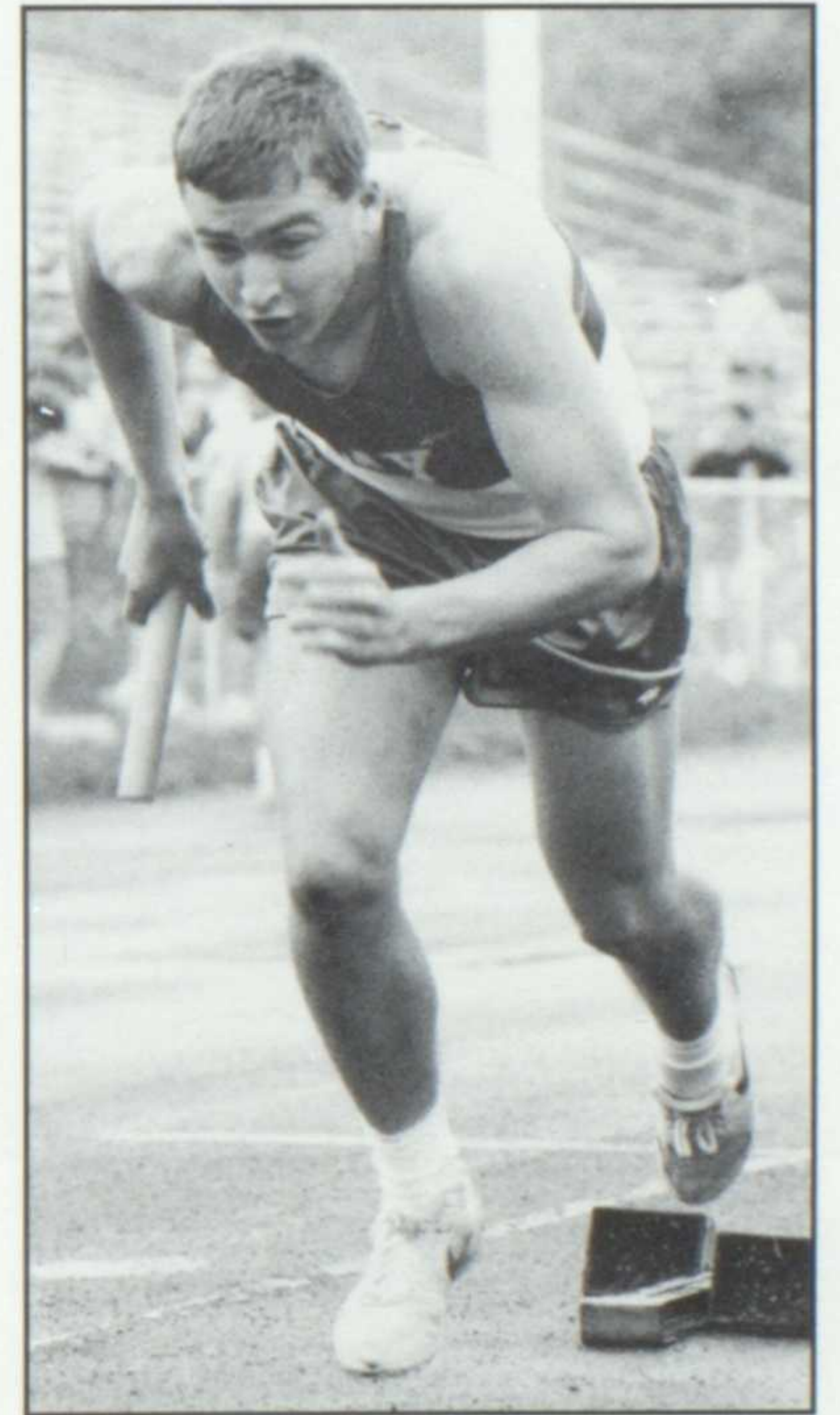


FLYING HIGH

Sophomore Pat McAlea clenches his teeth as he leaps over the hurdle in the 200 meter race. Although he also ran the 100 meter hurdles, the 200 was Pat's best event.

BANG!

At the sound of the gun, freshman Brian Schmidt starts off the first leg of the 400 meter relay. This relay took second place at the JV SWC meet.



— S. Chao

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GIRLS' SCORES

- North Olmsted 29-99
- Rocky River 91-36
- Avon Lake 55-73
- Amherst 79-49
- Westlake 19-119
- Fairview 74-54
- Berea Indoors 5th
- Berea Quad. 3rd
- Warrior Relays 3rd
- Comet Relays 10th
- Berea Relays 5th
- SWC 7th
- District 11th

BOYS' SCORES

- Rhodes 87-45
- Olmsted Falls 105-27
- Rocky River 94-23
- Avon Lake 90-27
- Westlake 56-92
- North Olmsted 94-49
- Fairview 56-24
- Amherst 90-50
- Sparky Adams 2nd
- Warrior Relays 1st
- Comet Relays 2nd
- Westlake Relays 2nd
- SWC 2nd
- District 2nd

1st Team All-Conference
Tana Richards — shot put

SWC All-Scholastic
Marcy Hunt

SWC MVP
John Colwell

SWC All-Scholastic
Brad Mold, Chris Chase

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John Colwell

2nd Team All-Conference
Todd Wishner, Brad Mold
Anthony Laudato, Steve Charvat
Mike Csanad

I'M WAITING

Junior first baseman Annie Peden waits to put the tag on Westlake's runner. The Rockets were triumphant, winning by a score of 10-6.

LETTIN' IT GO

Junior pitcher Karen Winslow releases another strike. This year Karen had 300 strike outs. The Fairview batter struck out and Bay won 7-1.

YOU MAKE THE CALL

Sophomore short stop Tricia Sorg goes after the ball in a close out at second during the 10-6 victory over Westlake.



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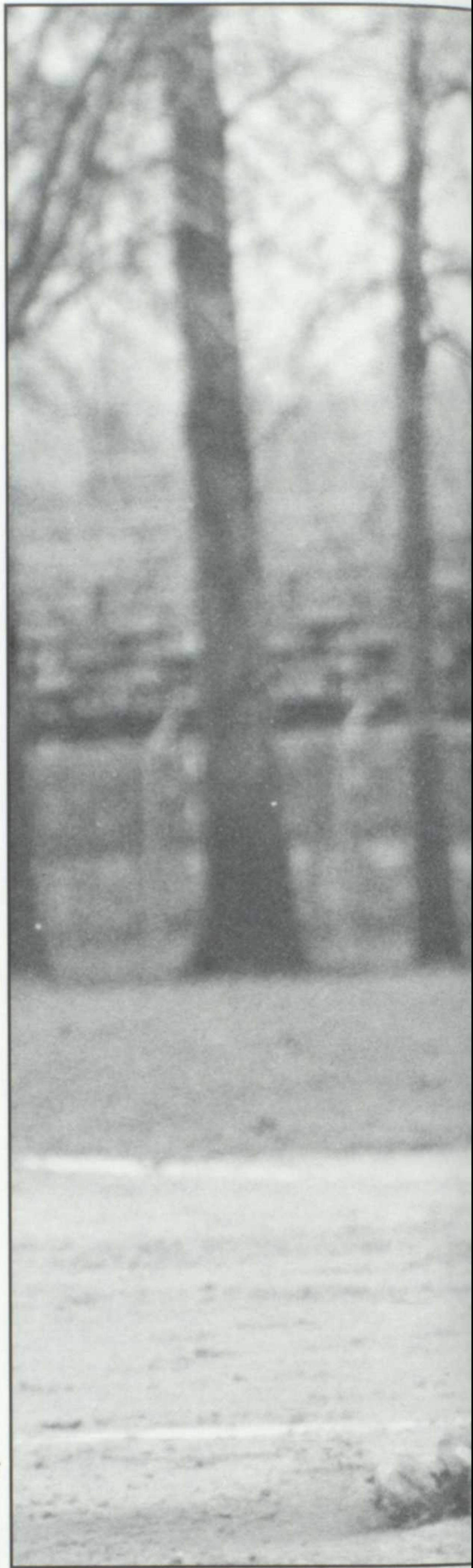


HIT ME HOME

Tricia Sorg stares home, hoping for a chance to score. Tricia got on base 28 times but only stole once. The Rockets stole thirteen times this year.

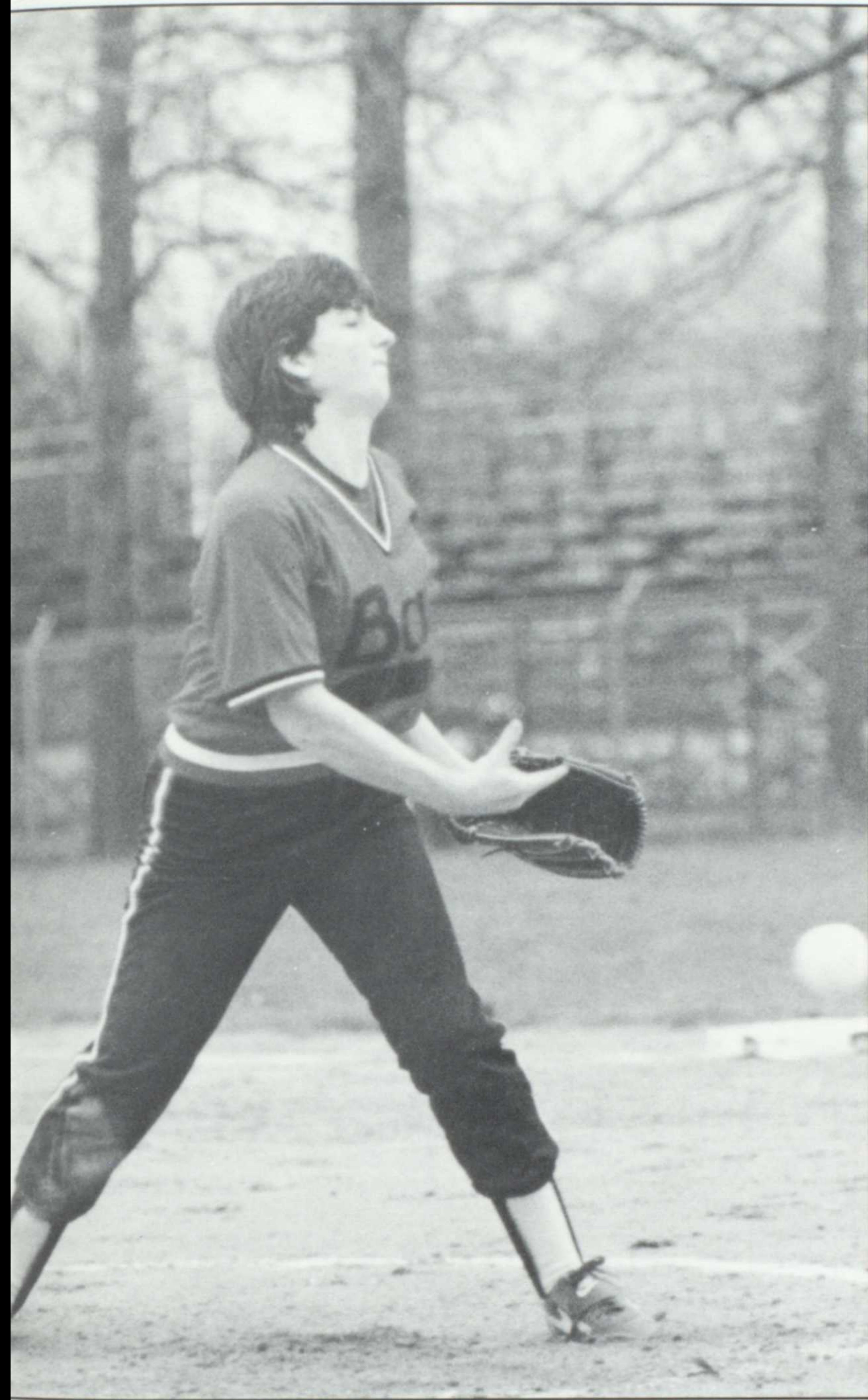
SKY-FIVE

Jenny Zilka and Molly Smith celebrate their nearly perfect season.



It's the truth

"We received quite a bit of support at our games this year, not only from our parents, but also from the student body. There was a group of juniors last year who attended almost every game. I can remember them heckling the umpires while having a cook out right next to the field. Hopefully, we'll have even more support next year."
Junior Sarah Wilhelms



-M. Molenaar

IT'S EASY

Girls second in conference

The Lady Rockets had yet another successful season this year. They finished second in the conference and compiled a record of 20-6. The girls won the Amherst invitational and were Sectional Champions. The team's season ended with a 5-3 loss to North Ridgeville in the district game. "We shouldn't have lost the district game. We were better than Ridgeville," said Junior Anne Peden. "Other than that, we played great all season." The girls fielded an extremely stingy defense this year, led by Junior pitcher Karen Winslow. The team allowed only 57 runs this year, while scoring 149. Catcher Becky Wentz earned the Glove Award as well as a position on the second All-SWC team for her defensive effort.

PAN POWER!

Even though the team was full of talent and spirit, much of the credit for a great year must be given to the team's lucky frying

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pan. "We found this frying pan at one of our games, and from then on, we'd all hit the pan or sing a cheer over it before every game," said Junior Karen Winslow. At the end of the year, the pan was given to Nikki Smith, who was expected to move.

ALMOST PERFECT

The 1990 Junior Varsity Softball team fell one game short of being undefeated this year. They finished with a nearly perfect record of 14 wins and one loss, their best season ever. They outscored their opponents 187 to 47 and won all but their last game. "We should have been undefeated this year," explained Jenny Zilka. "We slipped on our last game and lost 8-7." The Junior Varsity combined with ten returning Varsity starters are expecting a successful 1991.

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Lorain	2-9, 2-1
Westlake	0-2, 10-6
Avon Lake	5-4, 7-0
Olmsted Falls	8-0, 10-4
North Olmsted	4-5, 9-1
Rocky River	7-0, 3-4
Madison	1-3
Harvey	3-2
Fairview	14-2, 7-1
Lakewood	9-4
Brookside	10-1
Normandy	11-1
North Ridgeville	4-1, 3-1
North Royalton	3-5
Amherst	5-0, 10-2

20-6

All-Ohio Second Team
Karen Winslow

All District
Karen Winslow

All SWC
Karen Winslow (MVP)
Nikki Smith

Second Team All SWC
Becky Wentz

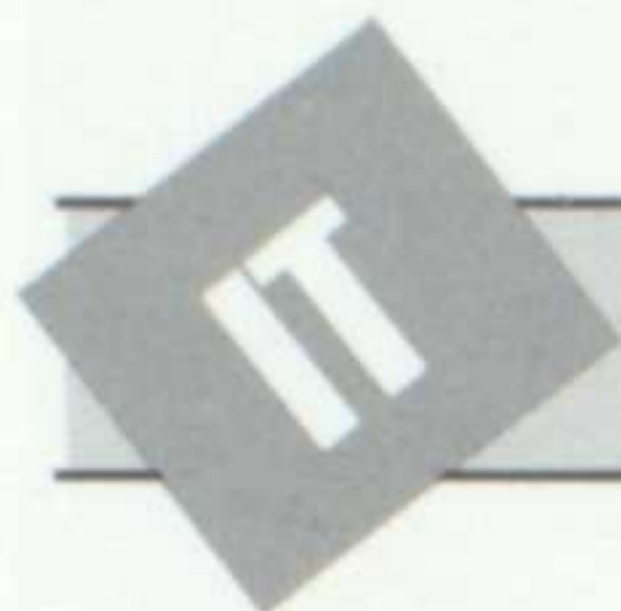


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Fairview 8-14, 10-4
 Westlake 2-1, 4-1
 Avon Lake 6-5, 2-8
 Olmsted Falls 1-8, 13-3
 Rocky River 5-2, 5-11
 North Olmsted 5-8, 6-8
 Amherst 6-3, 10-11

10-13



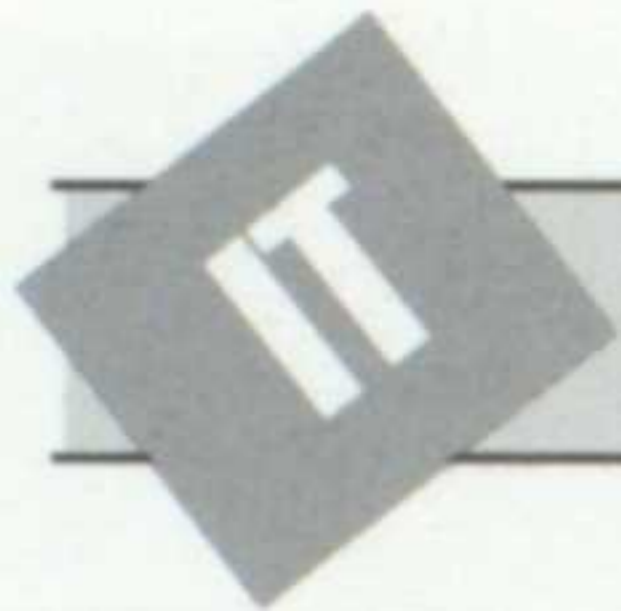
All-SWC
 First team
 Andy Klassen

Second team
 Matt Dzurec
 Darrell Dewitt

Scholar-athlete
 Brett Manoloff



-M. Molenar



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"Although everybody played tough and stuck together, we didn't reach our full potential at the end of the season in order to make ourselves a great team."

-Junior Frank Straub



The fourth of July
 Joe's ceiling in Toledo
 Tony's illness in Toledo
 Sindelar and Ostergard in Toledo
 Skippy and the fly ball
 "The CJ Weekly"
 The D-jects
 JV pizza

I DON'T THINK SO

Junior Dave Partridge protects the plate from an oncoming runner. This was the third out of the last inning against Amherst in a 4-3 Bay JV victory.





-M. Molenar

you're IT

The Varsity Baseball team, with an overall record of 10 wins and 13 losses, battled to a 7-7 record in the SWC. This feat gave the team a third place conference finish, and they continued to become sectional runner-up in the state tournament. According to Junior Frank Straub, "Everybody played tough and stuck together, although the final record was not outstanding." Scoring seven to eight runs a game, the JV Baseball team fought to the mythical JV SWC championship with records of 11-3 in the conference and 12-8-1 overall. Known as the "D-jects", or Coach Dispirititos rejects from the Varsity, they also thoroughly enjoyed themselves on the way. Junior Pete McLaughlin explained, "Besides singing Wild Thing' when Mike Sindelar pitched, my favorite part was seeing the fear in opposing teams when Joe McFarland took the mound with a beard."

SITTING DUCK

Sophomore Cean Carmicheal prepares to gun down an advancing runner who is rapidly approaching second base during the Westlake game while Junior Frank Straub looks on, ready to back him up. Teamwork such as this is what allowed the guys to defeat the Demons 2-1.

-M. Molenar

IT'S OUTTA HERE!

Team takes third in conference.

What's your name?

and Joes ceiling in Toledo.

Assistant Varsity coach Dennis Manoloff gave nicknames to some of the players because of something they did or how they played. Sophomore Emmett Cleary was "The Professor" because of his studious appearance when he played wearing his glasses. Since he went crazy every once in a while with stellar play, graduate John Hyland became "Nineteen Minutes." Junior Dave Partridge's body earned him the name "Beef Trust." Junior Frank Straub was known as "Top Shelf" because he worked at Heinen's. Finally, Sophomore Matt Dzurec was called "Black and Decker" because, in the words of Cleary, "He has all the tools."

The Boys of Summer

Besides avidly playing in the spring, the baseball team usually continued to play for the majority of the summer. This season was the basis for most of the team's memories. Important moments included Mr. Cook and his experience with the umpire in Medina, Tony Hlavaty's illness in Toledo, the car rides home from away games, July 4,

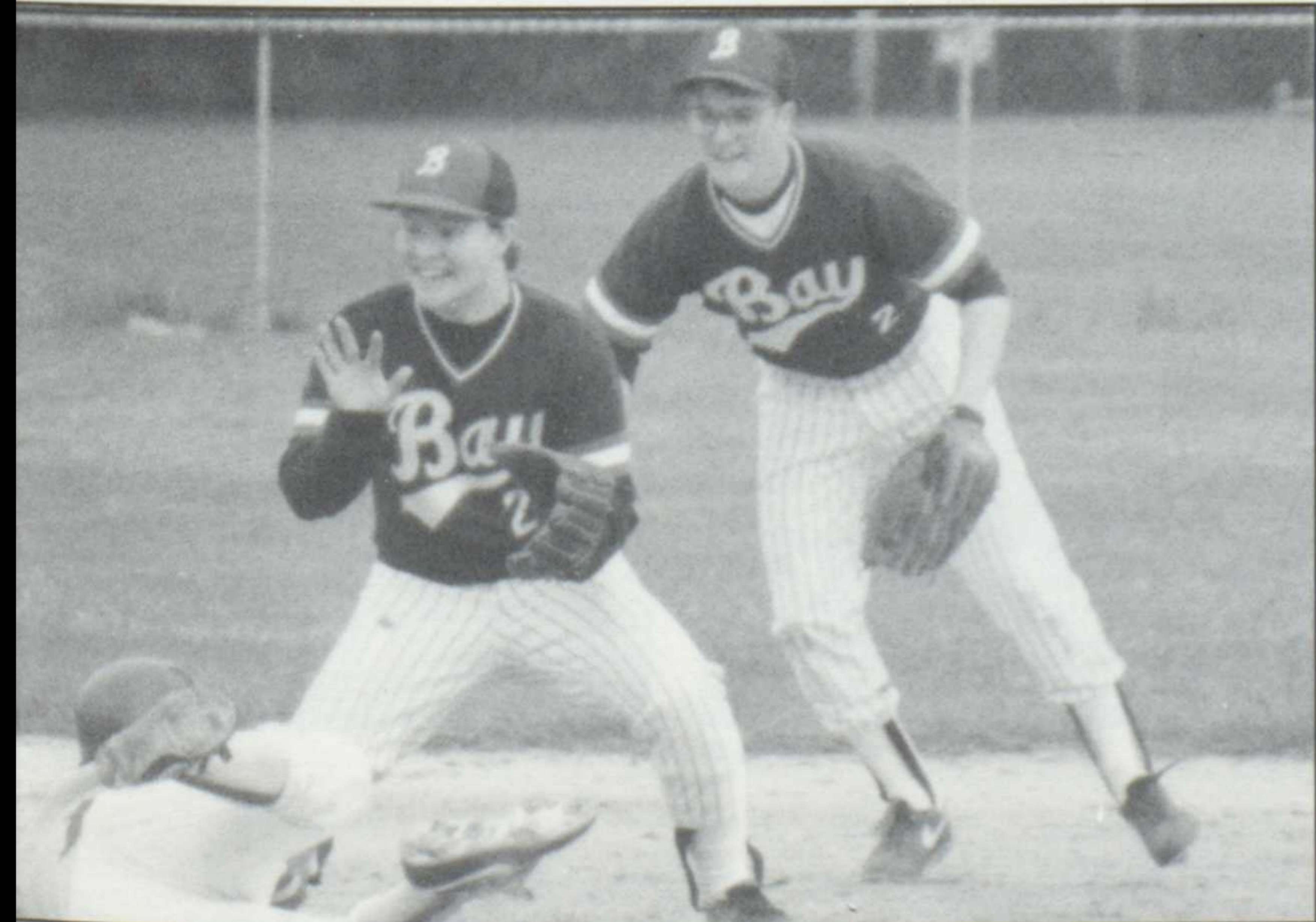
A Good Impression

Because of his football abilities, graduate Jeff Johnston was recruited by numerous colleges. One day, the Youngstown State Football coach came to watch Jeff play baseball. Jeff proceeded to knock two balls out of the park for homeruns, his only two of the season. Right after the coach left, Jeff popped up to the pitcher. From then on, Jeff's teammates reminded him of Youngstown when he went to bat.

The Future

The freshman gave a fine effort and worked hard this year, although their record did not show it. Freshman Eric Harmon concluded, "In the last few years we have improved. In the next three we hope for the SWC crown."

-M. Molenar



STAND BY ME

Sophomore Emmett Cleary backs up classmate Pete McLaughlin at second base as the Olmsted Falls runner slides. Bay won 8-6.

MEETING OF THE MINDS

Coach Cook advises Sophomore Darrell Dewitt before he goes to bat. Darrell cranked a double in the 11-5 River defeat.

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IT'S AN ACE!

Girls Rally to SWC Co-Championship

DEJU VU

It was a toss-up; two teams battling out the SWC championship title in a neck-and-neck battle. Rocky River was the team to beat, but the Bay girls had a battle plan of their own; Two strong and experienced doubles teams and secure first and second singles positions and a new freshman playing third singles. So what was the outcome of this turbulent ride through a tennis season? A tie.

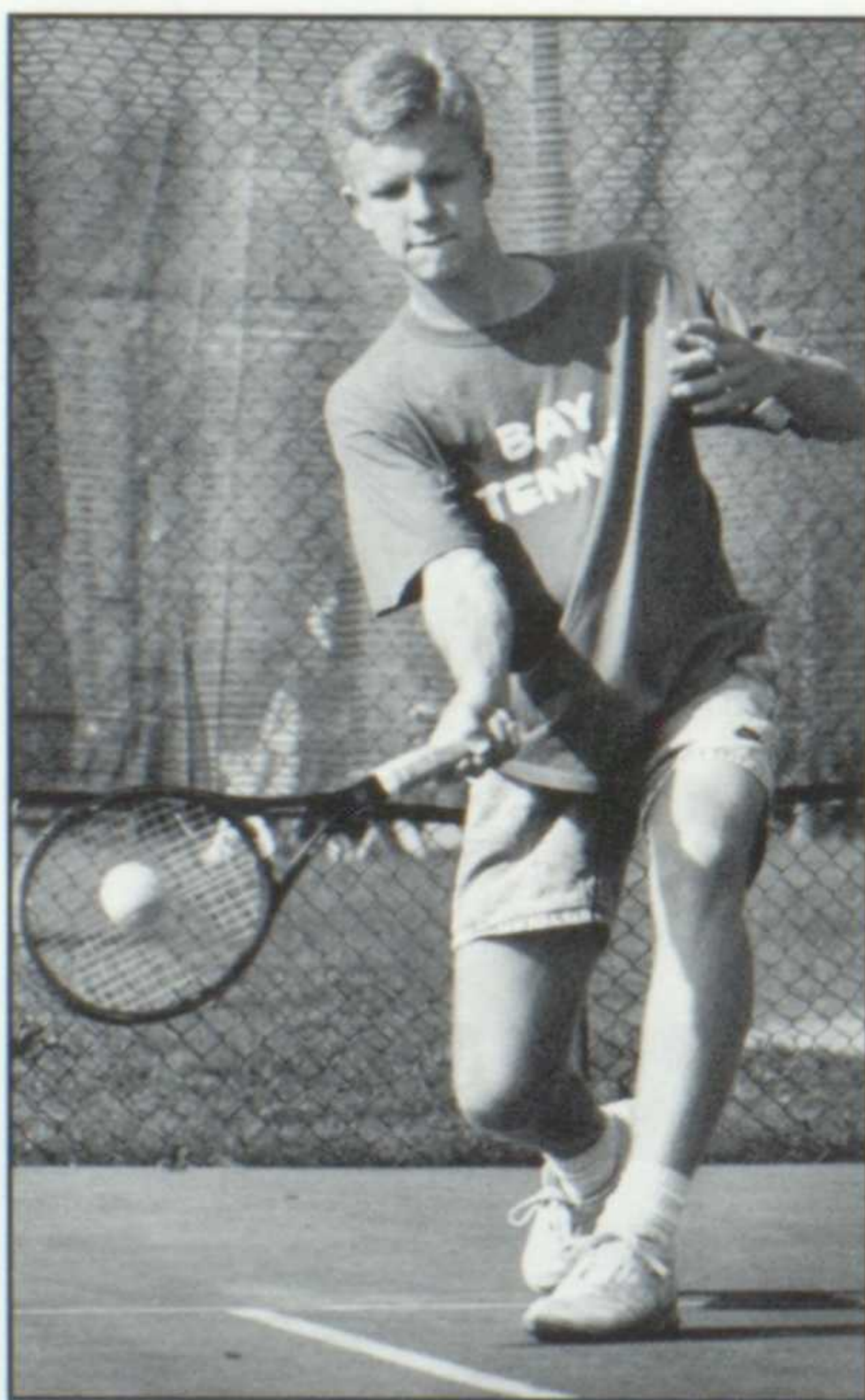
The boys Varsity Tennis team, with one returning senior, two juniors and four freshman making up the lineup completed their overall record as 10-6. The boys finished an outstanding second in the S.W.C. tournament.

Last year, both the first and the second girl's doubles teams faced Rocky River in hopes for the S.W.C. tournament crown. As senior Tracey Kilbey explains, "We made it to the finals last year, and ended up playing Rocky River's team. We were the last ones left on the court, it ended up going three sets, and everyone was watching us. Unfortunately, we ended up losing." Her doubles partner, Junior Meghan Bauer explained the rest, "This year, we again faced Rocky River's second doubles team in the finals. We were again the last ones to play, and everyone was watching us; the

match even continued for three sets. The only difference was that this year, we ended up winning and taking the S.W.C. crown. We were so excited." The first doubles team of Chrissy Firestone and Jill Blackman faced the exact same situation.

Boris Wannabe

Because of the similarities between Sophomore Brent Illenburger and Boris Becker, he received the nickname, "Boris". Brent commented, "During my matches, my teammates would yell 'Go Boris!' It was so embarrassing."

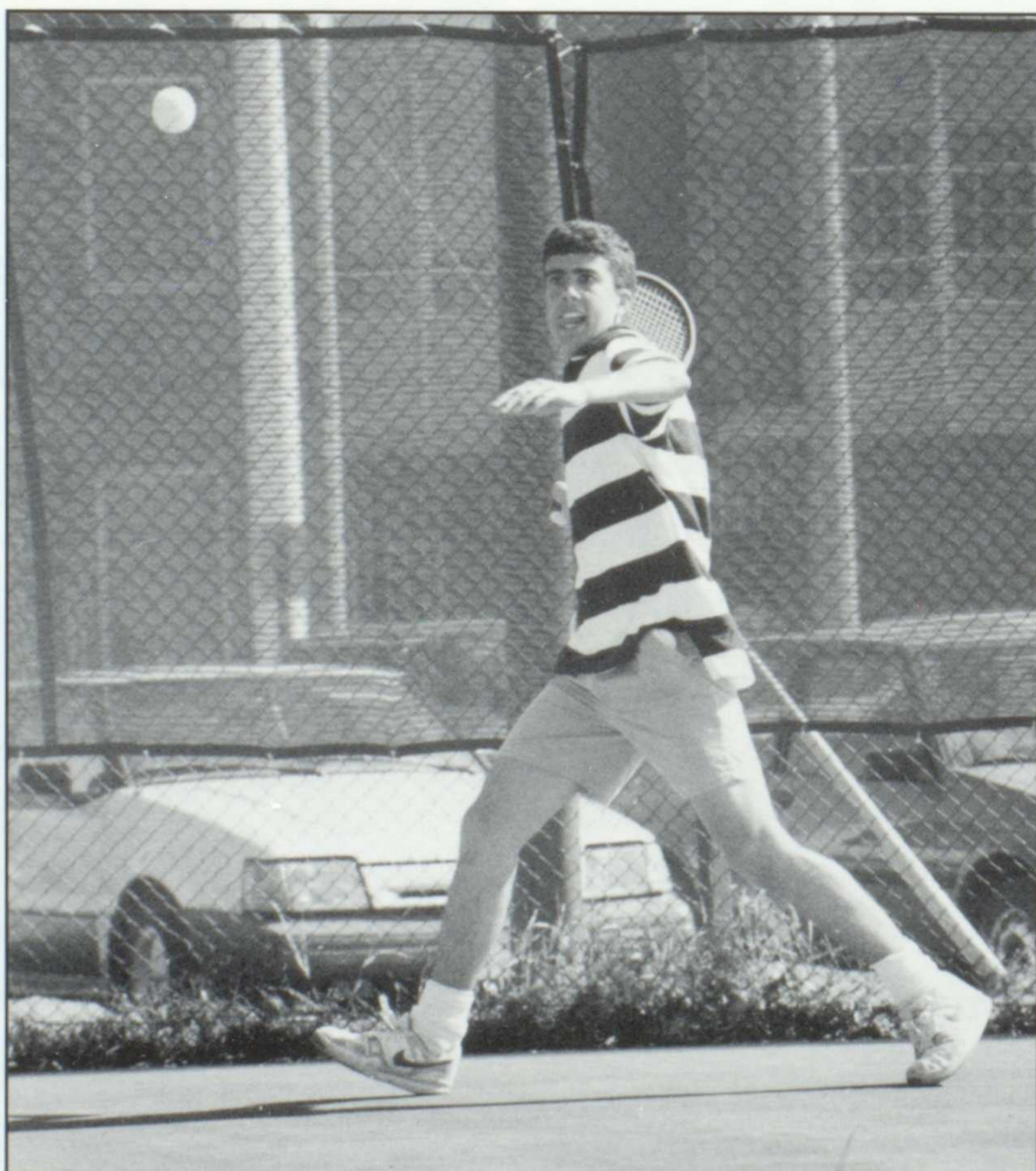


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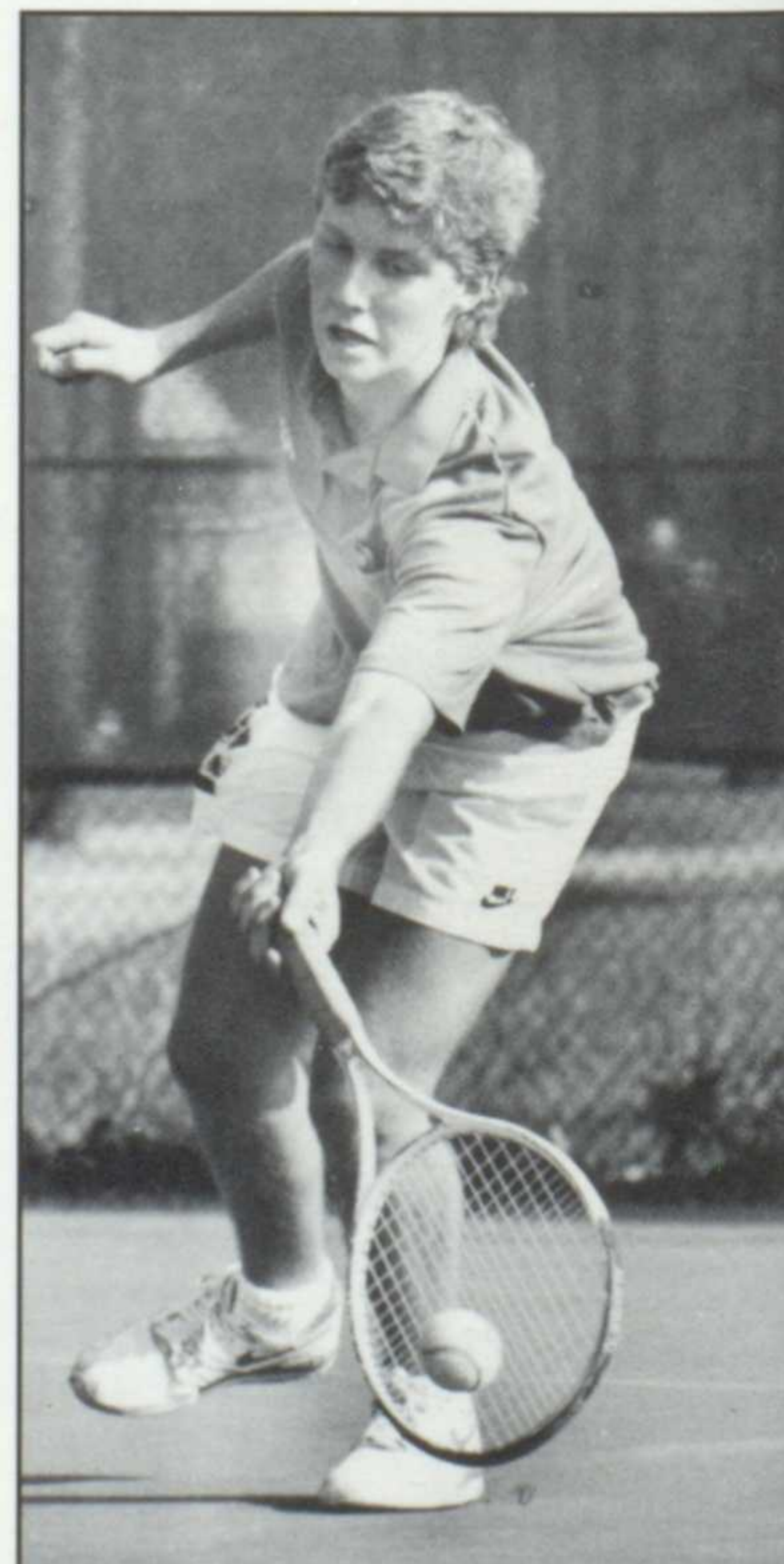
AND WITH A VISCIOUS BACKHAND
Exploiting his tennis skill, Junior Dave Harmon returns his opponent's serve at the baseline.

SKY HIGH

Returning an overhead, Sophomore Dan Gonzalez sticks out his tongue in concentration. Dan was one of the four sophomores on the team.



-M. Molenaar



-S. Chao



-S. Chao

O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN
 Displaying proper form and backhand execution, Senior Girls's captain Lucinda McConnell slaps back the ball. Lucinda, a varsity letterman since freshman year, had the responsibility of captain this year. This did not include picking out the blue and white polka dotted tops which the girls wore to their home matches.

IT figures

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

Co-champions of the SWC tournament

Rocky River Coaches Tournament 2-3

All SWC

First Team

- Ali St. Vincent
- Jill Blackman
- Chrissy Firestone
- Tracey Kilbey
- Meghan Bauer

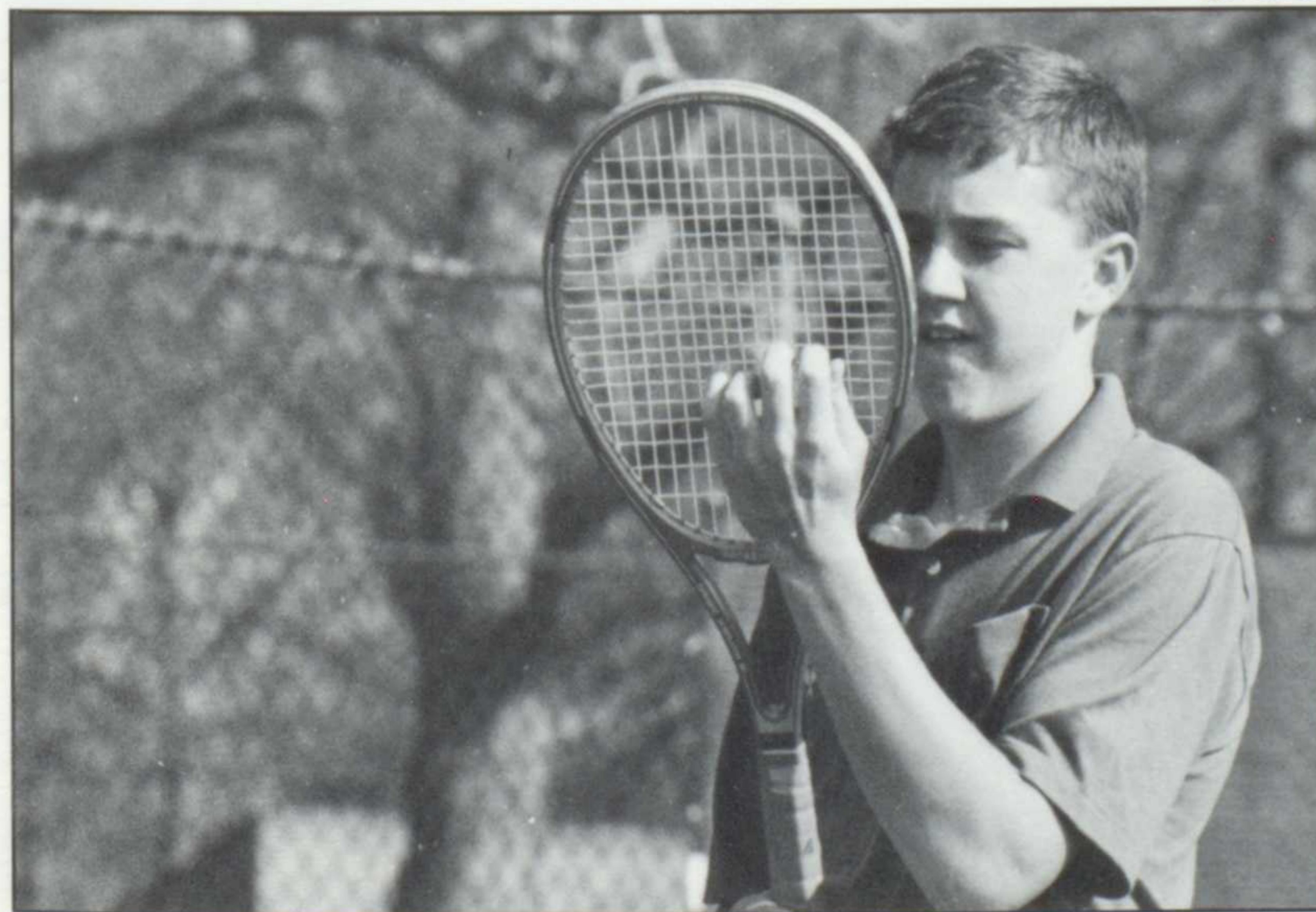
Second Team

- Lucinda McConnell

Scholar Athlete

- Lucinda McConnell

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Boys

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

Second in the SWC tournament

Hot dog heaven
 Kiwi
 1-2-3, Do it for Dee!
 FROSH-wham!
 Tracey and Ali's new home revitalization
 Shriners
 Chrissy's crown
 Regan's taco party
 Those great new shirts
 Mindy's vital role
 Harvey's wager
 But she's so little
 S.W.C. tourney-Mc D's, Burger King, Taco Bell, Mc D's ...
 Lucinda-do it for JEFF!
 Westlake-Claire's almost killed, Ali's almost assassinated and Tracey almost kills her opponents.
 S.W.C. coach of the year.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Bending down to reach the ball, Sophomore Matt Viola uses topspin to throw off his opponent. This strategy was a popular one in deceiving the other player.

CONCENTRATION

During a break between points, Sophomore Mike Tomlinson readjusts his racquet strings. This was Mike's second year on the team.

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It's Under Par

Golf team places first in SWC!

For the fourth year in a row and the ninth time in the last eleven years, the varsity golf team won the SWC stealing the show in the Southwestern Conference with an impressive 12-2 record. The team played half of their matches at Avon Oaks CC, and remained undefeated at home matches. They qualified fourth at sectionals, but missed their goal of making it to the state tournament by taking eighth place at the district championship held at Windmill Lakes Golf Course. The team was led by seniors Aaron Borst, Doug Henneberry, and Kyle Lasko.

Best-dressed golfer

Senior Aaron Borst became the brunt of most jokes because of his obsession with wearing long pants while he played golf. At tryouts, on a 90 degree summer day, Aaron showed up in long khaki pants while the rest of the team sported shorts and T-shirts. Borst said, "I don't

know what it is, but I just hate wearing shorts to play golf in." As the season progressed and the weather became cooler, Aaron's fashion habits became much more comfortable.

Aaron's Opposite

Doug Henneberry, a senior and a three year golf team member, always looked like he had just rolled out of bed. This care-free, nonchalant attitude wasn't uncommon for Doug. As a matter of fact, during the SWC tournament, Doug never bothered to tie his shoes and still went on to take medalist honors with a score of two over par seventy four. Doug said, "I feel like I can play better and not think about the pressure as much when I'm relaxed."

Another new putter?

Senior Kyle Lasko was always

disappointed with his putting. This perfectionist changed putters at least ten times during the season. For every new match, Kyle had a different putter to try to solve his problem, but he never could seem to find the right one. He said, "Putting is the part of my game which needs the most work." Kyle's scores actually showed that there was not much room for improvement; he was a very good putter.

Fore!!

During try-outs for the team, Mr. Keberly had a little accident with sophomore Chris Sturgess. Chris got in the way of the ball Mr. Keberly had just hit, and it nailed him in the head. He tried to pretend like it hadn't happened, but the rest of the team had already seen it. Junior Dan Gonzalez said, "Chris tries to hide it, but we were all laughing too hard." Chris wasn't seriously hurt, he just had a little bruise on his head for a couple of days.



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First Row — G. Price, D. Gonzalez Second Row — D. Henneberry, A. Borst, K. Lasko

Varsity Golf	
● Rocky River	187-171
● Fairview	197-165
● Avon Lake	172-159
● North Olmsted	156-154
● Westlake	175-168
● Amherst	172-162
● Olmsted Falls	173-162
● Avon Lake	182-160
● Westlake	163-166
● North Olmsted	179-173
● Fairview	185-167
● Rocky River	192-171
● Olmsted Falls	165-170
● Amherst	195-179

● 1st Team All-SWC
● Kyle Lasko
● Doug Henneberry

● 2nd Team All-SWC
● Dan Gonzalez

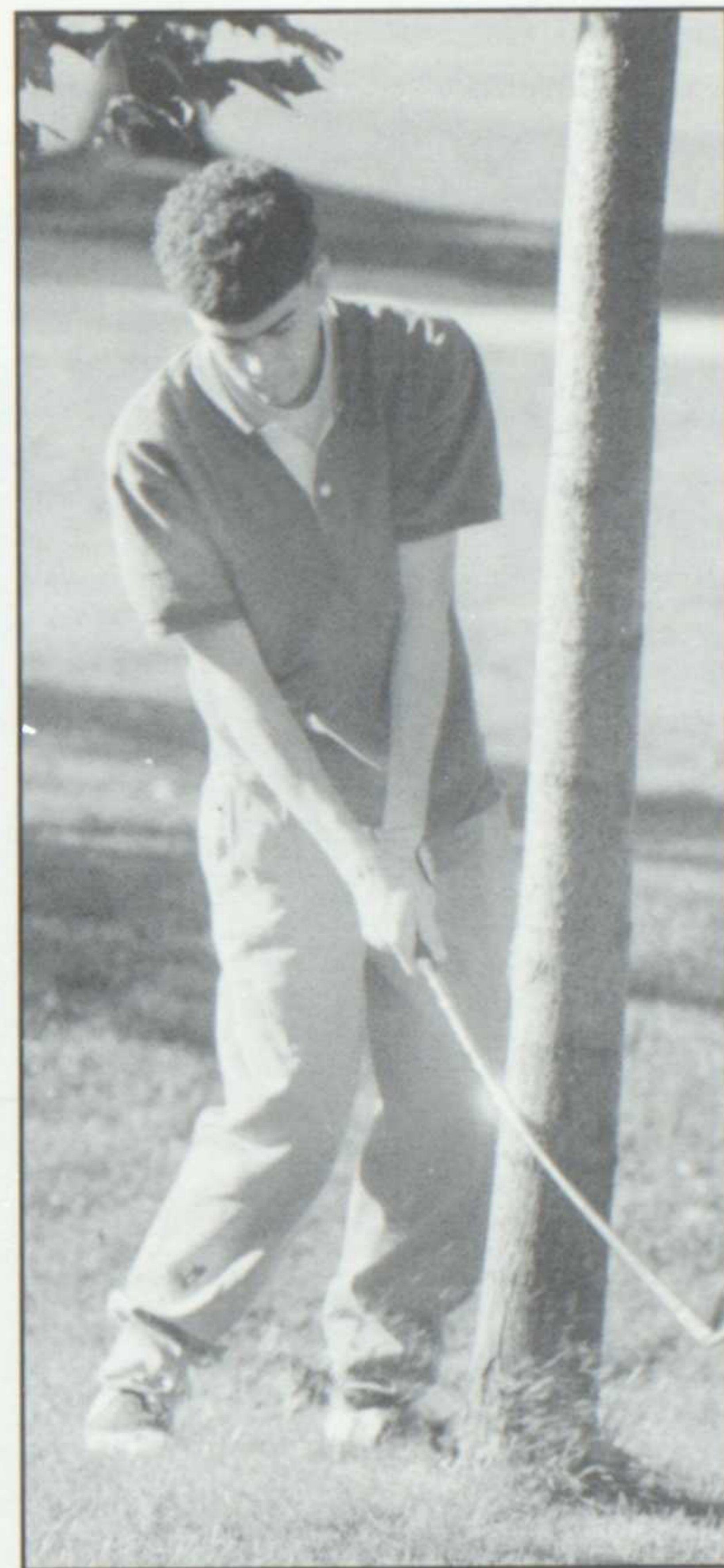
● SWC All-Scholastic
● Kyle Lasko



— M. Molenar

Lining It Up
 Junior Gary Price lines up a putt at Avon Oaks. This was the Rocket's home course.

Oops!
 Junior Dan Gonzalez has a little trouble with a tree in his way as he attempts to hit the green with a five-iron shot.



— S. Chao

IT's the truth

“At first it was weird being the only girl on the team, but I got used to it by the end of the season.” — Trishia Croyle
 “It will be hard next year without Kyle, Doug, and Aaron. They taught us a lot.” — Gary Price



— J. Green



— J. Green

Practice Makes Perfect
 Senior Aaron Borst practices a tee shot on the fourth hole at Avon Oaks.

Trapped
 Senior Kyle Lasko pitches out of the sand on hole number seven at Avon Oaks.

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It's Mind Over Matter

Boys team places 1st at regionals

The long and grueling workouts in the summer heat paid off for both the boys' and the girls' cross-country teams. The boys finished with an undefeated record in the conference and went on to take second at districts and the SWC meet and first at regionals. The girls fell from a fourth and three record to seventh place at the SWC meet, but made a comeback by finishing sixth at districts. The boys went on to finish tenth in the state, with senior Jeff Matovic leading the team in eighth place. Senior Bryan Putnam said, "It was great to see Jeff come back and do so well at states."

The girls team thought it would be fun to spend some time together without any running involved, so they all piled in their cars and took a trip to the Olive Garden. Unfortunately, some of the freshmen were not very cultured in the cuisine department. For instance, Jill Gash managed not only to chew up and swallow the tail of her shrimp but also to stick her hand in the cheesecake on the desert tray. Senior Karen Gee said, "I hadn't laughed that hard in a long time."

THE SHOELESS WONDER

A traditional outfit for a meet usually includes shoes. Freshman T.K. Brasted, however, tried a new approach. T.K. managed to finish the district meet with only one shoe, and place second in the regional meet without any. Junior Carrie Gerbick said, "After everyone ran by, we pulled his shoes out of the mud."

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO EAT THAT!

DID WE WIN?

Junior John Church, sophomores Jamie Barbour and Jeff Kaiden, and freshman T.K. Brasted add up the scores.



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1st Team All-Conference
Jeff Matovic

2nd Team All-Conference
Jamie Barbour
T.K. Brasted
Kevin Michalske
Richard Gash

SWC All-Academic
Jeff Matovic
Cathy Hudzik



Girls' Scores
Dual Meets 4-3
Early Bird 6th
Brecksville 3rd
Wadsworth 3rd
Cloverleaf 8th
Vermillion 7th
SWC 7th
L.C.C.C. 13th
District 8th



Boys' Scores
Dual Meets 7-0
Early Bird 3rd
Wadsworth 1st
Brecksville 1st
Cloverleaf 1st
Vermillion 1st
L.C.C.C. 1st
SWC 2nd
District 2nd
Regional 1st
State 10th





— S. Chao

AHEAD OF THE PACK

Senior Jeff Matovic rounds a corner on Bay's home course. Jeff was one of the team's fastest runners, and often pulled in a first place for the team.



— S. Chao

KEEP IT UP!

Junior Brent Illenberger pushes himself to stay ahead of the competition during Bay's meet against Westlake and Fairview. This meet was held right next to the Westgate Mall parking lot, which many of the runners found distracting. Nevertheless, the boys pulled off a victory.

PULLING AHEAD

Junior Lisa Kalinoski sprints to get ahead of one of her competitors at the finish of the Early Bird race. Temperatures were in the nineties for this meet, making it difficult for many of the runners.



— J. Kaiden

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Front Row — Kent Gee, Richard Gash, Jamie Barbour, Jason Wessel
 Second Row — Lisa Kalinoski, Karen Gee, Cathy Hudzik, Carrie Gerbick, Kevin Michalske
 Third Row — Coach Putnam, John Lundine, Greg Krueger

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Volleyball. First Row — B. Merrill, J. Barth, L. Tatter, J. O'Dell, M. O'Connor. Second Row — Coach T. Deiderich, A. Tsunashima, K. Stylski, K. Zisko, C. Braun.

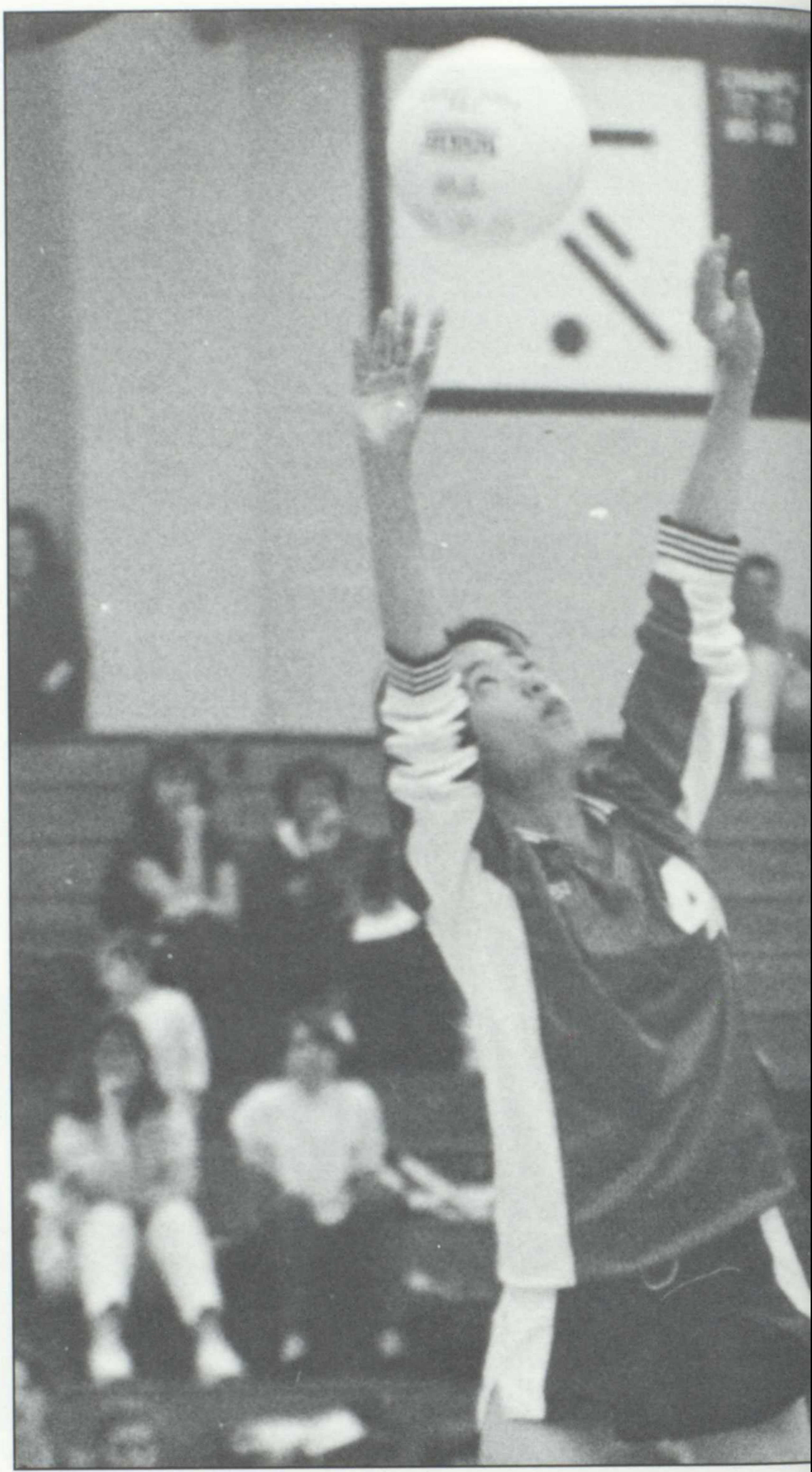
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Overall Record: 2-20	• Bay	Opp.
Bay	• Opp.	15;15
8;8	• 15;15	4;4
3;14	• 15;16	4;15
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11;8	• 15;15	2;3
1;8	• 15;15	8;3
15;4;11	• 11;15;15	6;8
4;5	• 15;15	6;15
15;13;14	• 10;15;16	13;10
8;15;15	• 15;9;7	4;6
3;9	• 15;15	3;9
	• 15;15	15;15
	• 12;0	2;11
		15;15

IT's the truth

It's hard to make jokes with a losing record. Unfortunately, most of the jokes are about the record itself. However, we were a team and we formed a long-lasting friendship. Senior Co-Captain, Cindy Braun

Huddle Up! Coach Jack Flanagan instructs the J.V. girls on the finer points, just before their 15-11; 15-9 win over Amherst.



It Gets Better

A Conference and Sectional win highlight a tough season.

The volleyball season was a long one for the Lady Rockets this year. They managed to win only two games out of twenty, however, the record isn't completely honest. The girls played a tough schedule and were close in several matches. The season's highlights were the wins over Rocky River and Brookside. The victory over Brookside allowed the Rockets to pass on to the second round of the sectional tournament, a feat rarely accomplished in the past. Junior Lisa Tatter said, "The Brookside win felt great. This year we really learned to appreciate and savor each win." The team was led

this year by senior captains Cindy Braun and Becky Knestrick, but with only three seniors in the varsity line-up, inexperience was a problem this year. Hopefully, the eight returning starters and this year's Junior Varsity team will turn the program around next year." This was a building year for us. We'll be back next year," said Junior Kristine Stylski. Even though the season was difficult, the team still managed to have a good time. Senior Akiko Tsunashima said, "We may have won only twice, but we sure did have fun." And isn't that what it's all about.

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Whenever the spiker attempted to hit the ball, everyone on the other side of the net would try to block it. If the blockers were successful, the ball would rebound and hit the spiker in the face. When this occurred, the spiker "ate it."

Signs of improvement

The Junior Varsity showed the first signs of an improving program this year. The girls finished with a 7-10 record, a feat which hasn't been accomplished in ten years. Sophomore Jenny Feser said, "When we started to use our talents, we improved tremendously. We hope to improve even more next year."

It's A Set Up

Senior Akiko Tsunashima sets the ball during Bay's 8-15; 15-9; 15-7 victory over Rocky River.

Eat It!

One of the best parts of the practice was spiking drills.



— J. Hildebrandt



— J. Hildebrandt



— J. Hildebrandt



— J. Hildebrandt

What Now!

Sophomore Jenny Feser grabs her head and looks to the heavens in frustration during the two set loss to North Olmstead.

Take That!

Senior Captain Becky Knestrick bumps the ball to the front line against Oberlin. The Rockets lost the match in three close sets.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row-T. Elmore, E. Minichello, M. Frombach, M. Stylski, E. Chakirelis, T. Walsh, A. Hauck. Second Row-J. Berei, J. VanEuwen, M. Beeson, C. Symong, C. Krueger, K. Partridge, M. DeCapua. Third Row-P. Jones, E. Meyer, C. Kuehn, M. Ziemnik, R. Trefz, M. Shea, S. Connors. Fourth Row-Coach Schneider, J. Purses, M. Smith, C. Sherman, M. Cikraji, Coach Cseh.

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FROSH			JV
Berea	16-6	•	Bedford 14-8
North Olmsted	7-8	•	Berea 0-18
Olmsted Falls	8-22	•	Lakewood 7-13
Rocky River	7-8	•	Fairview 33-6
Avon Lake	0-13	•	North Olmsted 0-20
Amherst	25-13	•	Olmsted Falls 12-9
Westlake	28-9	•	Rocky River 21-16
	3-4	•	Avon Lake 14-0
		•	Amherst 0-18
		•	Westlake 26-0
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"Although our season was not particularly outstanding, we really came together as a team and at least had a good time."

-Freshman Brett Balsom

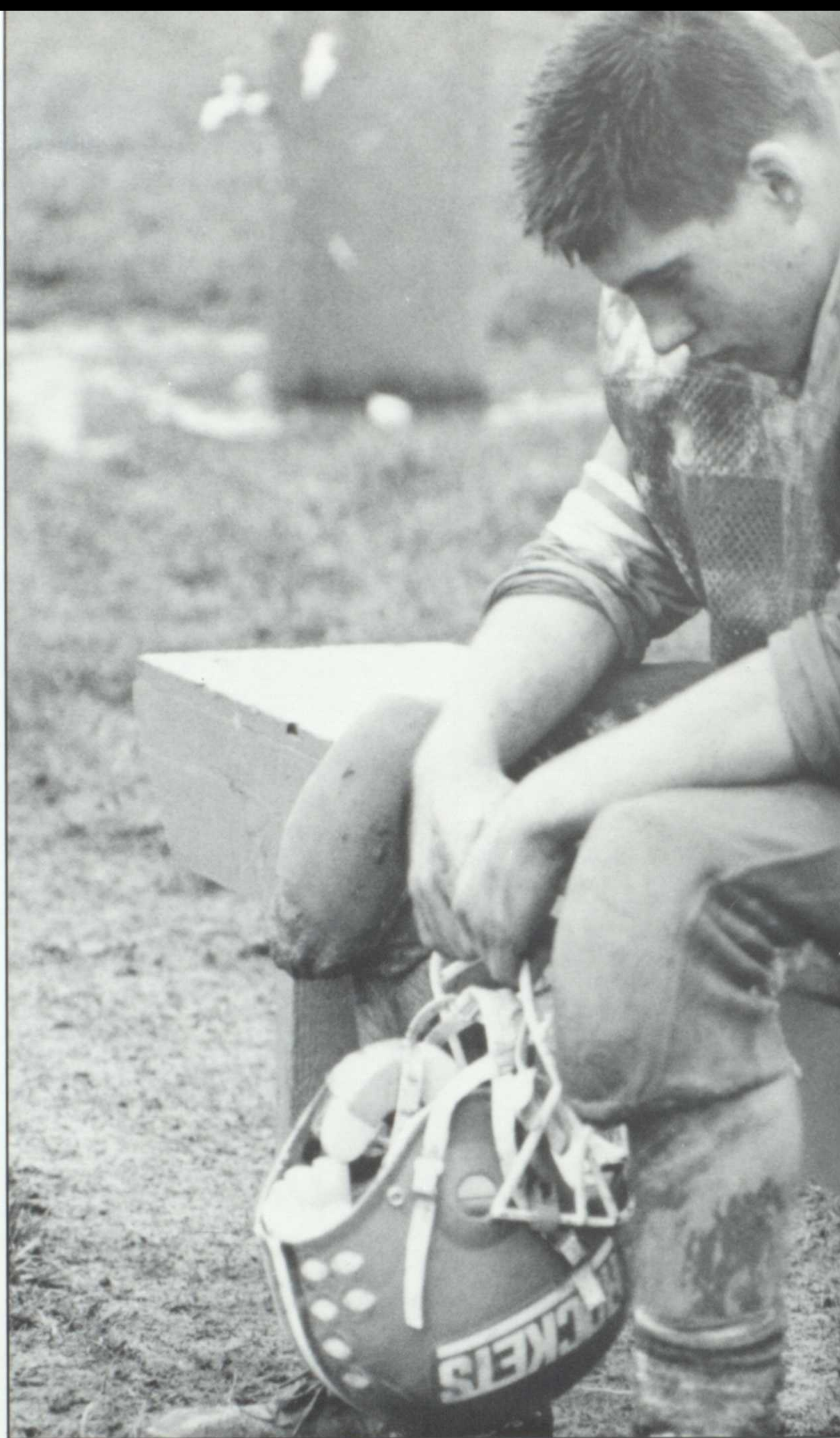
Blind Squirrel
The Ox
Vavroch's backboard
Sardine
Hands
The Interception King
Group Showers

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

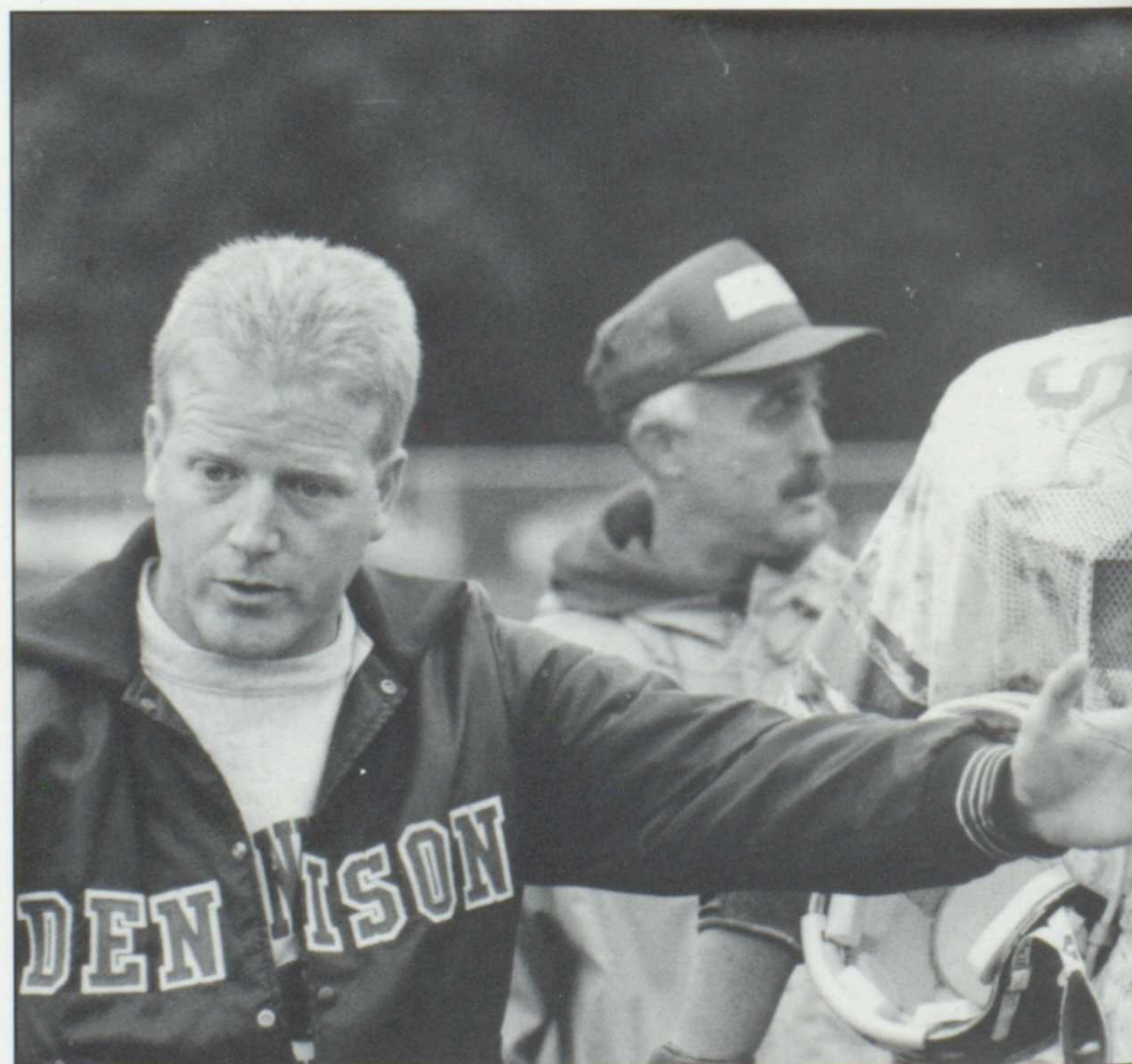
Sophomore Ted Sielski rests after the game's outcome has been decided. The Rockets defeated Avon Lake 14-0 and the reserves saw considerable minutes.

JOCK TALK

Defensive line coach Dennis Thome makes an adjustment on the defense while junior Justin Fisk looks on. Bay lost the game to Amherst 0-18.



-S. Chao



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IT'S GOOD!

J.V. earns 6-4 record; Frosh go 3-4

With only 333 yards passing to their 1693 yards rushing, the J.V. football team literally ran over the opponents on the way to a 6-4 record. Leading gainers were Sophomore Dave Berei and Junior Sean Reali on the ground and Sophomore Adam Vavroch from Junior quarterback Phil Madda and Sophomore quarterback Craig Moro through the air. "Except for one average effort, we would have won the conference," explained Moro. Sophomore defensive back Eric Harmon added, "The J.V. was somewhat of a relief because we could take the varsity losses out on the other team."

Uplifting

Before every game, Coach Dispirito gave an inspirational and often humorous speech that loosened the players up and brought many a smile. In one such story, the players and water boys on one team supposedly looked like Sophomore lineman Dave Sartin, while the other team had water girls and extremely large players. "I particularly liked the story about the blind squirrel finding the acorn before the Westlake game," commented Sophomore Curtis Gray.

-S. Chao

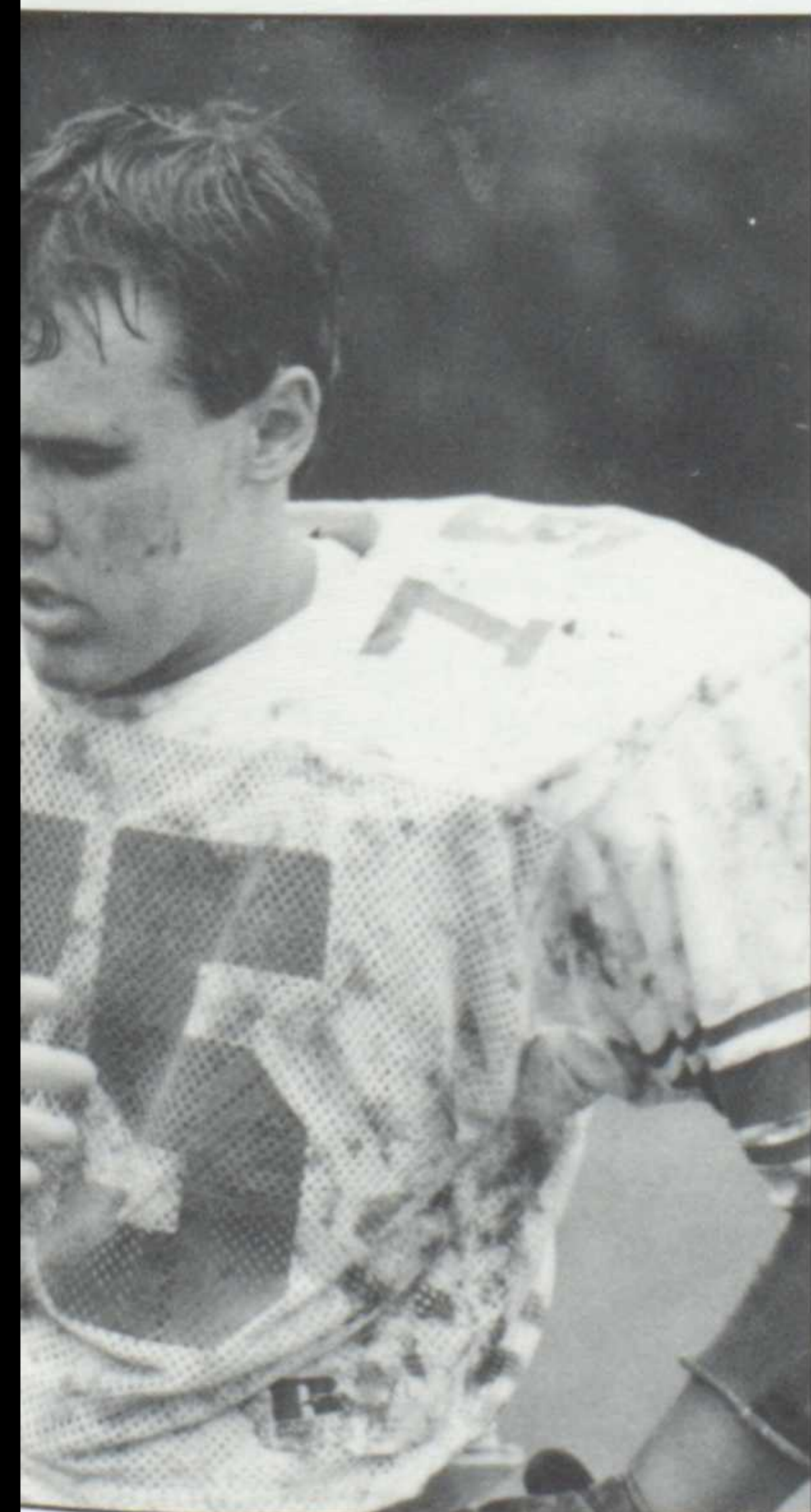
New Recruits

With two depressing one point losses, the frosh obtained a 3-4 record under Coaches Schneider, a shop teacher at Bay High, and Chris Cseh, a former Rocket player. On the ground, Mike Stylski claimed 569 yards. In the air, the Trevor Walsh to Matt Ziemnik combination accounted for 242 passing yards. Rob Trefz and Chip Kruger led the defense with forty and thirty tackles, respectively. Kruger promised, "We're better than our record indicated."

-S. Chao



-S. Chao



BOOKEND

Sophomore Pat Butler (65) seals the opponent while classmate Dave Berei tries to turn the corner. The Rockets defeated the Shoremen 14-0 in the JV contest.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Freshman Mike Stylski carries a tackler as he races upfield. The Frosh were triumphant against the Comets with a final outcome of 25-13 in Bay's favor.

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IT'S FIRST AND TEN

Despite losses,.
team pulls
together

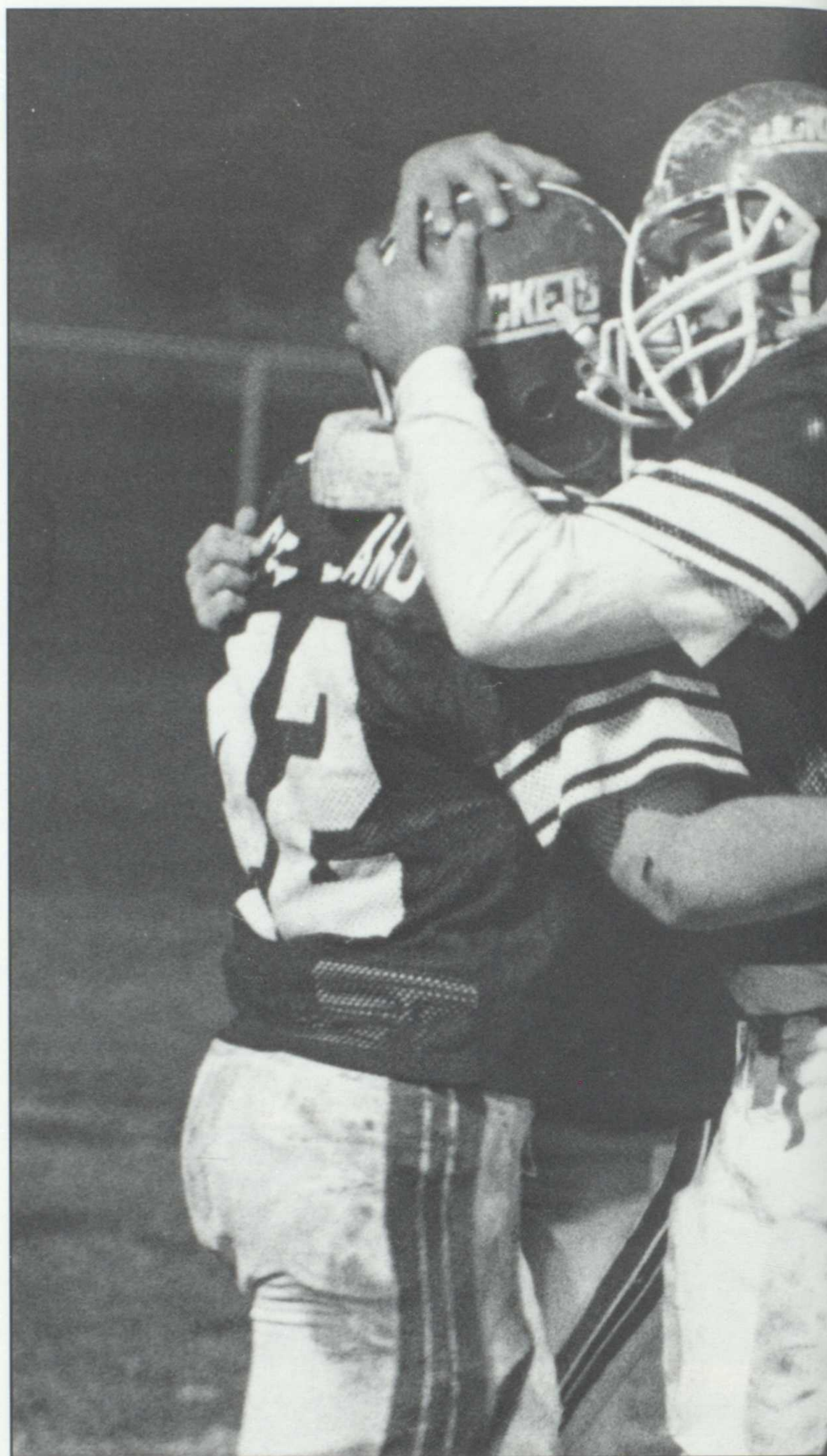
WORTH THE WEIGHT

"What happened?" questioned Senior Chad Cashin after the football awards banquet. This is the same question that plagued everyone that night and throughout the season. Before the season the team looked strong in every aspect of the game. Tri-captain Ryan Christ said, "If someone would have told me we'd go 4-6 this year, I would have laughed." The team scored 185 points while only surrendering 132, and had four less turnovers than its opponents. "We physically destroyed everyone we played," bragged Senior center Al Lysle. "We were just unlucky, I guess." The team did have more than its fair share of bad luck this year, losing one returning starter to bad grades and another to an injury. In each of the six losses the Rockets suffered big plays which seemed to take games away. Although the team won and lost together, Seniors Jay Brooks and Joe McFarland were honored by being named to the All-Ohio teams.

Weight training played a strong role in the development of this year's team. The team lifted all year in preparation for the season. They even moved the weights home so they could work out over the summer. Senior Jeff Lamparski, Junior Darrell Dewitt, and Sophomore Thad Weist each took some of the weights home so the players could lift at their convenience. "It was great having the weights at my house," commented Jeff. "It forced me to lift almost every day." At the end of the season the seniors collected money and purchased a complete dumbbell set for the school. Senior Pete VanEuwen said, "It felt good to give something back to the team."

HOW ABOUT A HUG

Seniors Jay Brooks, Joe McFarland, and Al Lysle embrace after one of Joe's ten TDs. The Rockets destroyed the Demons with 33 points.



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Varsity Football. Front Row-P. VanEuwen, D. Rossi, J. McFarland, T. Hlavaty, T. Ruscini, J. Lamparski, R. Christ, J. Brooks, J. Smith. Row Two-B. Manning, J. Fisk, C. Cashin, D. Green, A. Drumm, M. Luli, A. Lysle, N. Gall, M. Viola. Row Three-D. Partridge, P. Madda, J. Blair, R. Cooper, J. Kugeler, A. Laudauto, M. Dzerec, D. Dewitt, S. Reali. Row Four-E. Harmon, P. Butler, T. Weist, D. Sartin, D. Workman, K. Booker, J. Kloepfer, J. Kinat, S. Charvat. Row Five-B. Dimaria, M. Brown, F. Willett, A. Christ, A. Vavroc, T. Sielski, C. Grey, R. Cowden. Row Six-S. Jones, B. Schmidt, J. Kaiser, J. Corona, D. Berei.

Bedford	14-21
East Tech	48-6
Lakewood	21-28
Fairview	29-9
North Olmsted	6-7
Olmsted Falls	10-5
Rocky River	14-21
Avon Lake	7-21
Amherst	3-14
Westlake	33-0

4-6

All State
First Team
Jay Brooks

Second Team
Joe Mc Farland

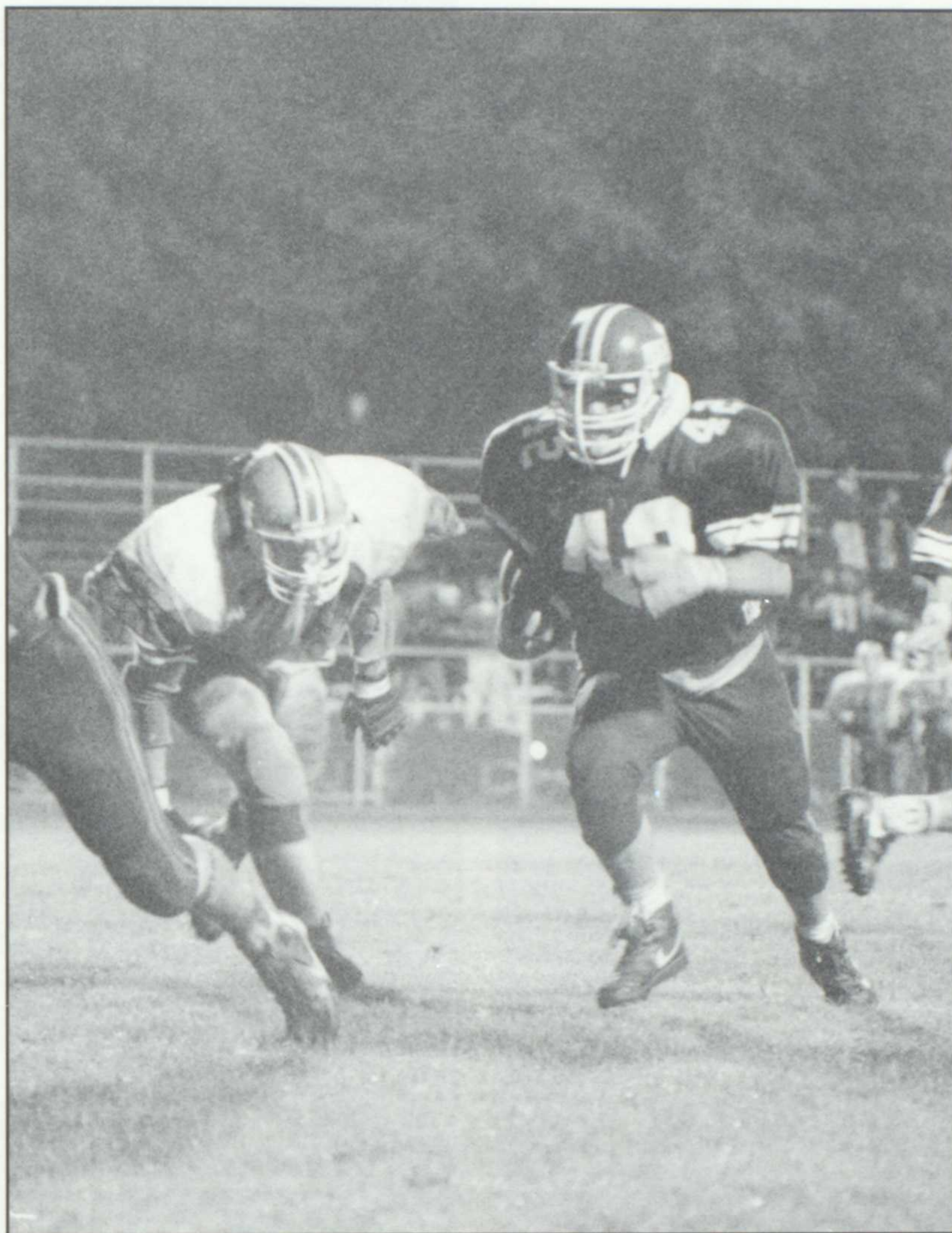
All District
First Team
Joe Mc Farland
Jay Brooks

All SWC
First Team
Jay Brooks
Joe Mc Farland
Darrell DeWitt

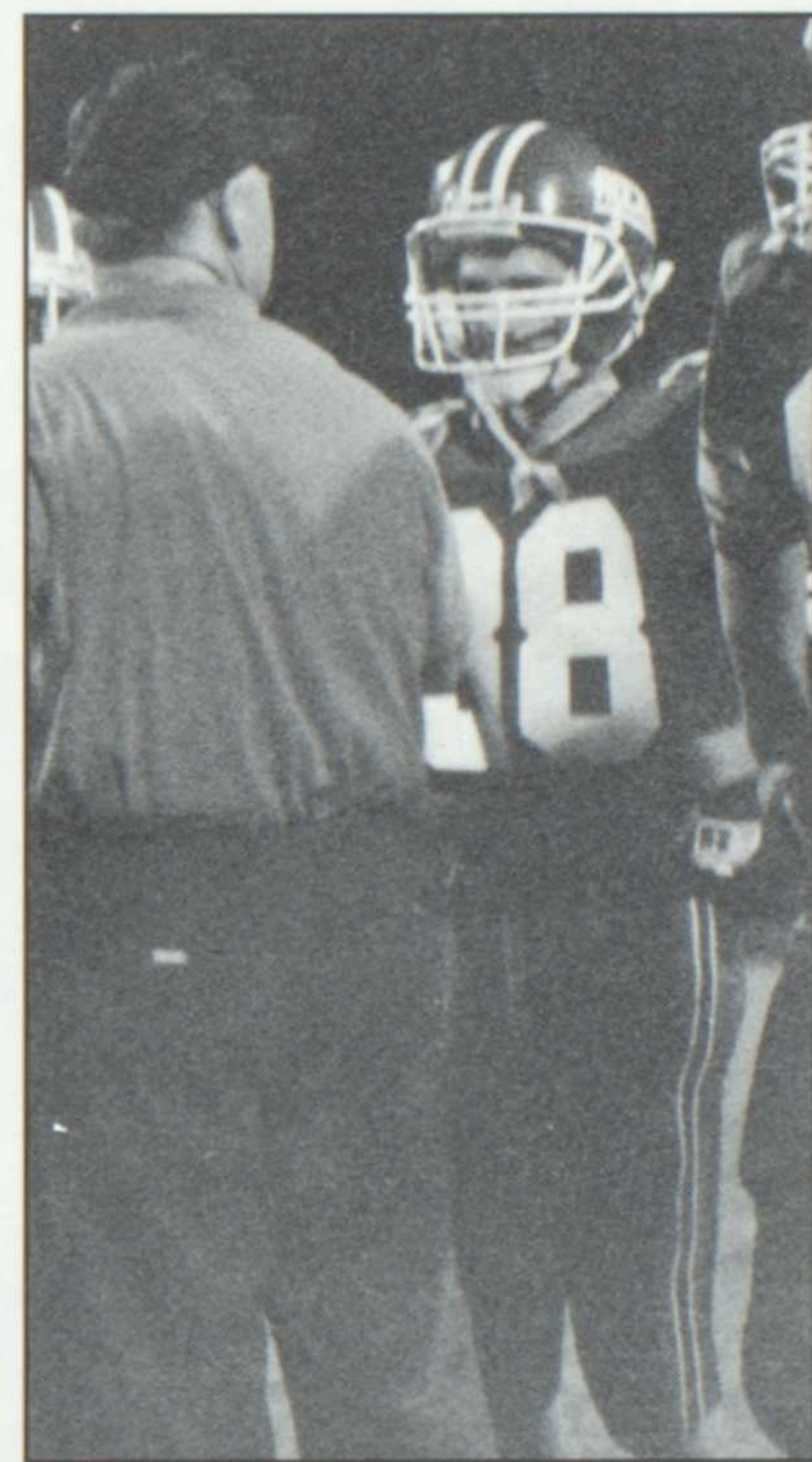
Second Team
Jeff Lamparski
Sean Reali
Jim Corona
Tony Hlavaty



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WAY TO GO JOE!

Fullback Joe McFarland follows his blocking for big yardage. Joe ran for 1,449 yards this year with an average of 6.9 yards per carry. Bay beat Fairview 29-9.

LISTEN UP.

Defensive Coordinator Coach Bob Sielski discusses the game plan with Senior linebacker Jeff Smith and defensive back Ryan Christ. Lakewood beat Bay, 28-21.



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DONT WORRY EY'ELL FIX IT

Trainer Julie Kaiser cleans out Jeff Lamparski's eye on the sideline. Julie and Scott Lamparski took care of all the team's

medical and equipment needs this year. They deserve most of the credit for keeping this years team healthy. Rocky River beat the Rockets, 21-14.

It's the truth

- Whipped of the week
- Smash Mouth
- Charvitis
- 32 Sprints
- "We got Lakewood"
- defensive huddles
- Hamburglar
- Workhouse
- McFumble
- Thursday Night Races
- "Protestant"
- The Jug
- Big R
- Atomic Bomb
- Ponderosa
- "EARL!"

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IT'S ALMOST PERFECT

Varsity Girls Soccer drops just one game, Reserves go 15-0-1

With 132 goals compared to 13 by their opponents, the Girl's Varsity Soccer Team earned a 20-1 record. Led by All-America Senior Karen Winslow's 25 goals and 18 assists and Second Team All-Ohio Senior Becky Wentz's 30 goals and 18 assists, the girls tallied 12 shut-outs. Besides Becky and Karen, Seniors Sue Mash and Sue Carney also made first team All-SWC, while Senior Ellen Eckert and Juniors Corey Manning and Stacy Strauss took second team honors. The girls were 18-0 heading into post-season play and did not drop a game until the season ended in a one-goal loss at the feet of Magnificat. Junior Corey Manning admitted, "It was very tough having such an excellent season end on one cheap goal." In their first year of existence, the Reserve team showed that they, too, could hold their own. Playing half their schedule against reserve teams and the other half against varsity teams, they went 15-0-1. The team only allowed four goals, and no team scored more than one against them.

INCOGNITO

When going to their games, many of the varsity players had to use disguises in order to avoid constant mobs. These outfits consisted mainly of polka-dotted hats that Mr. Winslow purchased. Many times the disguises were also needed after a triumphant victory so the girls could sneak into Pizza Hut without otherwise necessary security, like a police escort or immense bodyguards. Senior Karen Winslow commented, "We just wore them to be weird so no one would recognize us as a team in public."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Part of the team's success can be attributed to their practice time. Besides drills, Coach Fisk also put a conditioning session into each practice. A few memories about push-ups, including extremely manly ones and Megan's, originate from this

time. On top of conditioning, the girls were also advised to stretch often. The most notable here is the Karen stretch, which consists of standing with one's arms folded. Also memorable from practice is the coach's jargon, including min-niemi-microscrumpt.

BUSTED BUS

On the way to a game in Sandusky, the girls had trouble with transportation. Senior Becky Wentz, seated in the rear of the bus, explained, "We all looked back and there was black smoke coming out of the bus, so we headed for the nearest gas station." They stopped in the parking lot of a Sohio station, playing soccer in the lot while the driver called for a new bus. Apparently this fiasco made no difference in their play, because the girls soundly defeated Sandusky with a score of 11-0.

EYE ON THE BALL

Junior Andrea Cole controls the ball against Amherst. The Lady Rockets defeated the Comets with a score of 8-0.

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Var. Girls Soccer. First Row — S. Carney, B. Wentz, A. Hicks, S. Mash, E. Eckert. Second Row — M. Carney, J. Steckel, A. Cole, K. Hurd, C. Coticchia, C. Manning. Third Row — D. Smith, C. Winslow, S. Strauss, H. Scott, V. Bothwell. Fourth Row — Coach Cartwright, Coach Fisk, Coach Cole.

●	Cuyahoga Falls	11-0
	Kenston	7-2
●	North Olmsted	5-2, 1-0, 2-1
	Strongsville	2-0, 6-0
	Westlake	6-3, 1-0
●	Sandusky	11-0
	Mentor	8-0
	Highland	10-0
●	Rocky River	6-1, 10-0
	Amherst	8-0, 9-1
	Eastlake North	8-0
●	Willoughby South	10-0
	Sylvania Southview	2-1
●	North Royalton	9-1
	Magnificat	0-1

20-1

All-America
First team
Karen Winslow

All-Ohio
First team
Karen Winslow
Second team
Becky Wentz

All-SWC
First team
Karen Winslow
Becky Wentz
Sue Mash
Second team
Ellen Eckert
Stacy Strauss
Corey Manning



BREAKAWAY

Freshman Kim Kinzel goes by the Strongsville defender. The Rockets downed the Mustangs in the state tournament by a 6-0 margin.

ROUND AND ROUND

Senior Becky Wentz spins, following the ball in order to avoid the Amherst player. Bay triumphed in the contest with eight goals.



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 stanbulldog . . .
 Sohio station
 Red light . . . blue
 light . . . white
 light . . .
 hocker
 Those classy West-
 lake fans
 They Might Be
 Giants
 Traditional N.O.
 stand
 styrofoam packing
 Chuck E. Cheese
 I love my team!
 The Bent Arm

Reserve Soccer	
Brunswick	4-0
North Olmsted	2-0, 1-0
Lorain Senior	4-0, 11-0
Westlake	2-1, 1-0
Medina	2-0, 0-0
Admiral King	13-0, 5-0
Midpark	3-1
Eastlake North	7-0
Lorain Southview	5-0
Lakewood	7-1
Brunswick	8-0
15-0-1	



Reserve Girls Soccer. First Row — E. Miller, M. Tupa, K. Ritter, B. Dunleavy, A. Scarpelli. Second Row — J. Kalinoski, A. Putnam, S. Bordine, A. Gillespie, K. Kinzel, C. Auburn, C. Furber. Third Row — Coach Rami, M. Smith, S. Gielow, S. Fyfe, S. Bernieke, B. Kadlubak, L. Ruffing, Coach Milliken.

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Varsity Soccer. First Row-D. Deitrich, S. Ruffing, T. Scott, J. Retzloff, D. Krueger, S. Murry. Second Row-P. McAlea, C. Foster, K. Egan, K. Doidge, M. Auburn, B. Cartwright, E. Cleary. Third Row-Coach M.M. McGannon, B. Rogers, D. Harmon, R.J. Knezevic, M. Tomlinson, D. Weist, J. Eiskamp, Coach Skinner, Coach Egan.



J.V. Soccer. First Row-J. Reichert, P. Kerber, M. Jakiel, S. Norcross, J. Gayton, B. Alexander. Second Row-B. Stein, G. Robinson, J. Lengel, K. Kinzel, S. Mold, M. Nanda, T. Crane, J. Anderson, P. McGlaughlin, Coach Skinner.

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Varsity Scores	Bay	Opp.	Varsity Scores	Bay	Opp.
0	Lakewood	2	2	Fairview	0
2	Medina	0	4	Westlake	3
0	Midpark	2	1	Avon Lake	1
2	Fairview	1	4	Olmsted Falls	2
4	Westlake	3	0	North Olmsted	3
4	Avon Lake	1	4	Rocky River	1
6	Olmsted Falls	2	5	Amherst	0
0	North Olmsted	4	3	Open Door	2
5	Rocky River	0	4	Olmsted Falls	1
2	Amherst	3	2	Elyria Catholic	0
			1	University School	0
			4	Copley	2
			1	St. Francis De Salle	2

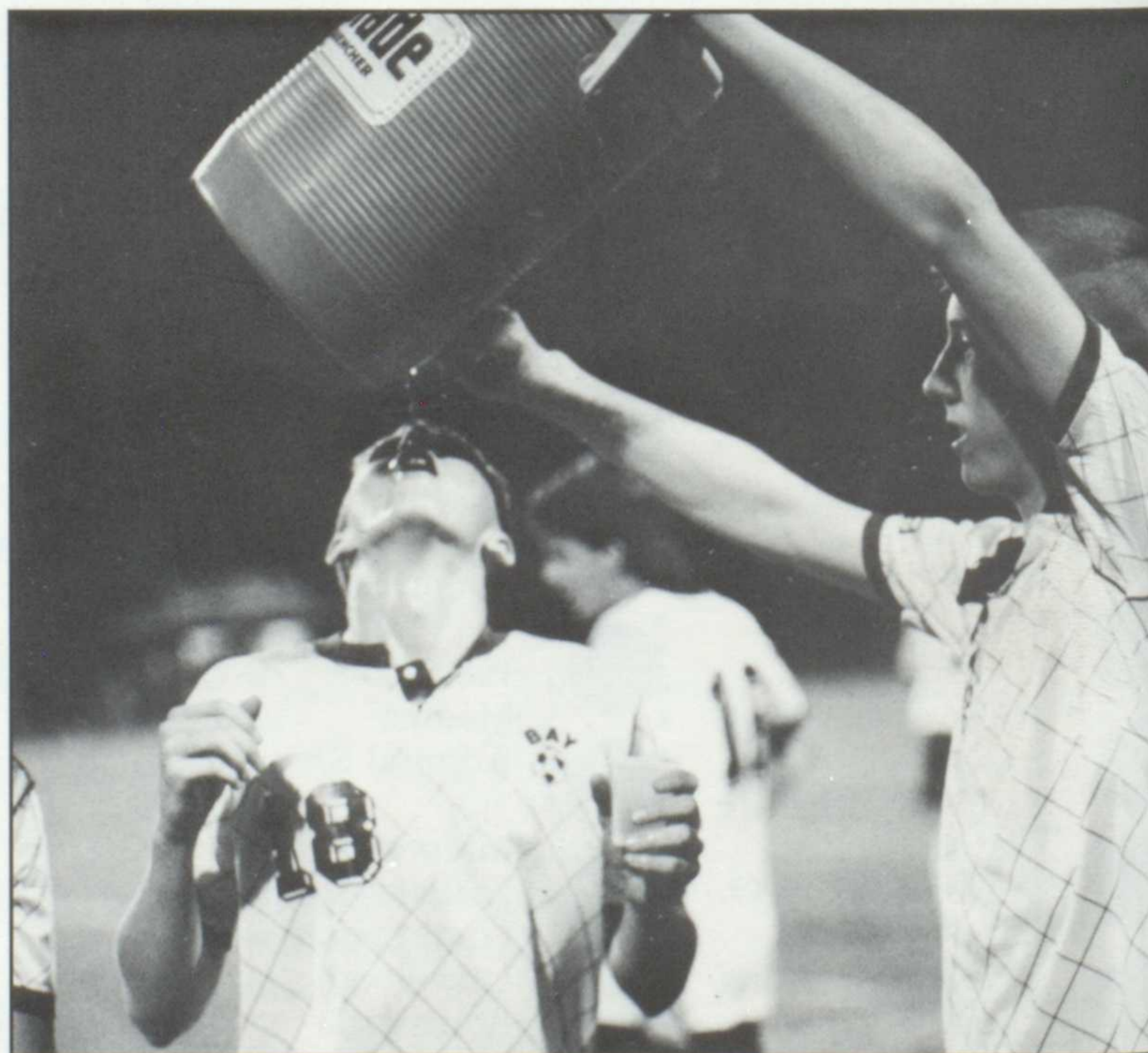
- 1st Team All-Greater Cleveland Ben Rogers
- 2nd Team All-Greater Cleveland R.J. Knezevic
- Honorable Mention All-Greater Cleveland Brad Cartwright, Mike Tomlinson
- 1st Team All-SWC R.J. Knezivic, Ben Rogers, Brad Cartwright
- 2nd Team All-SWC Mike McGannon

One of our most memorable wins was against Westlake. When we arrived at the game, the announcer called Coach Massad "the Grandfather of SWC soccer". We responded by beating them both times this year.

Senior Doug Weist

HITS THE SPOT

Senior Ben Rogers quenches Dave Harmon's thirst during halftimes at the Sectional final game. The Rockets beat Elyria Catholic two to zero to advance to the District tournament.



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IT'S IN THERE!

Boys' district champs, fall one game away from state finals.

After a rough start, the Boys' Soccer team pulled things together and made a valiant charge for the state title. The Rockets dropped four of their first ten games, but rallied to finish 17-6-1. Senior Dave Harmon commented, "We started out slowly and had some problems, but we came together when it was time to play." The team could not have picked a better time to start playing than the state tournament. The guys beat Open Door in overtime to start off the sectional tournament. Olmsted Falls was the next victim, losing to the Rockets, 4-1. This win set up the sectional final match with Elyria Catholic.

ELBOW ROOM

Junior Don Dietrich brings the ball up-field against University School. The Rockets defeated their opponent by a 1-0 margin.

Two goals by Junior Mike Tomlinson and a shut-out by Junior goalie John Retzlof allowed the Rockets to capture the sectional title. Good defense led the Rockets past University School to the district title game versus Copley. After the regulation and overtime periods, the score was still tied at zero. The guys won the ensuing shoot-out 4-2 to become district champs. Unfortunately, the team's hopes for a state title were dashed the following game. They lost the state semi-final match versus St. Francis by a score of 2-1. Junior Captain Brad Cartwright best summed up the season when he said, "I was disappointed we didn't make it past the semi-finals, but I think as a team and as people we grew."

The Bay fans showed a unique way of supporting their team at

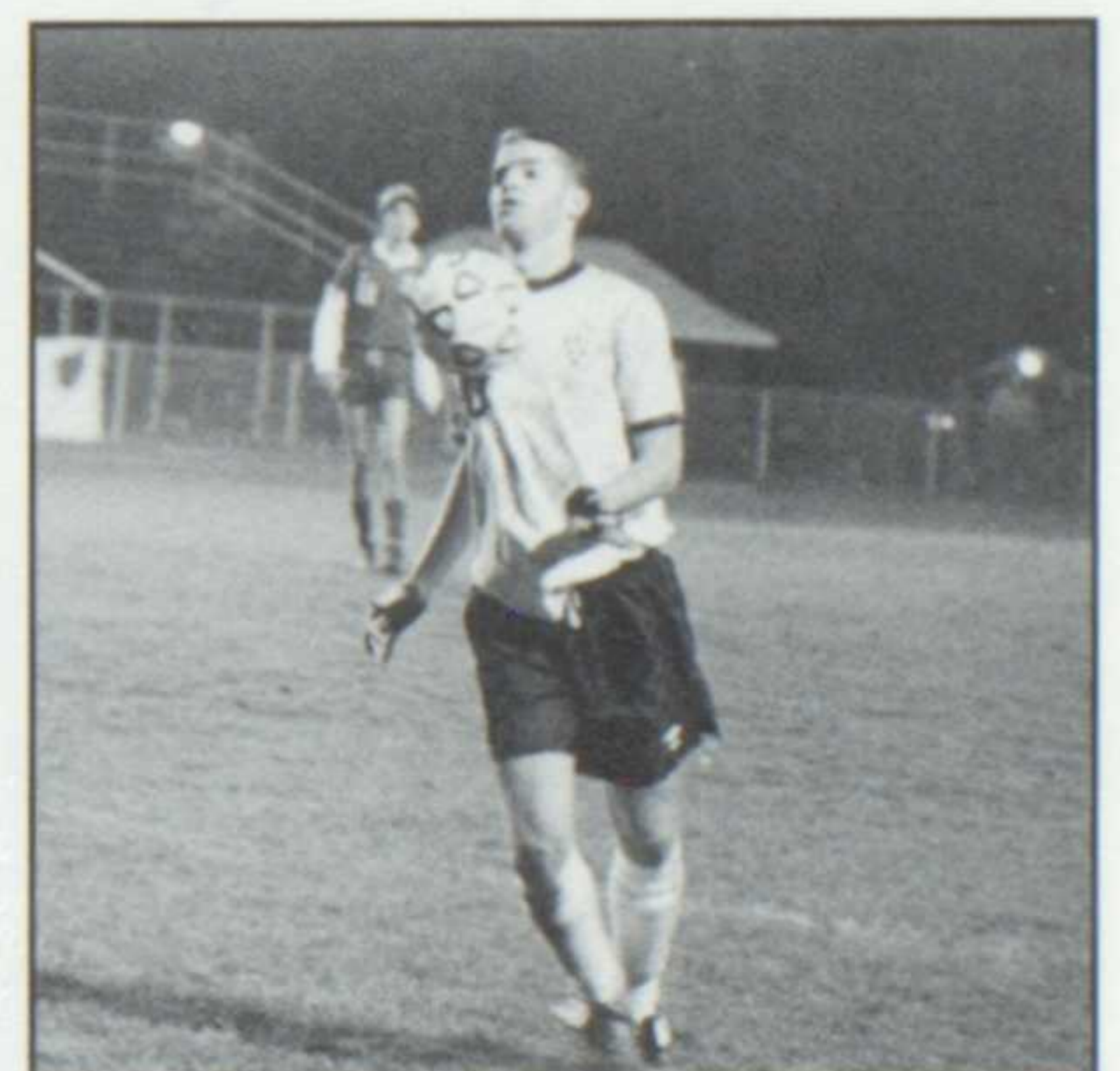
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Soccer Kicks

the district championship game. Juniors Rob Schramm and Kevin Doidge passed out about 20 spatulas to the Bay crowd. The rowdy fans banged the utensils on the metal bleachers while making up creative cheers. After the game, everyone piled the spatulas on Junior Steve Ruffing's car. The team greatly appreciated the support.

Spatula Support

One night before a game, the guys dined at McDonald's. Senior Captain Ben Rogers explained, "The store was under construction, and the pounding hammers drove us crazy. We were thrown out."



BALL CONTROL

Junior Captain Mike McGannon settles the ball during the Olmsted Falls game. The Rockets bit the Bulldogs for a 4-1 win.

BREAK AWAY

Senior RJ Knezevic dribbles into open space against University School. Bay won the district semi-final game with a 1-0 shut-out.

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IT'S IN THE HOOP

Cagers fought to a 8-11 record.

Determination, pride and strength were the words, that described the Varsity Boys Basketball team this year. This year's team, with only two seniors leading the pack, spent the majority of this summer traveling around various colleges, building up their playing skills and bonding as a team. Senior Ben Rodgers commented, "This year, we concentrated on the team as a unit. It was a real rebuilding season."

Wanna play boy?

During their many escapades while visiting U.S. colleges, some members of the team suddenly longed for some female companionship. Because there was a vast majority of men to be

found at summer basketball camps, two members of the team pursued the next best thing--pictures. But, being that these two fellows were not yet of age to purchase this washroom material, they asked the two seniors to do so, who promptly refused. So, these two sophomores travelled onward until they reached Miami University's bookstore, which contained a vast array of this literary greatness. The fellows set themselves down for an afternoon of reading and relaxation, until the store clerk booted them out of the store, informing them that it was not a public library. One of the scoundrels explained, "It's not as if we were doing anything wrong. We were just catching up on summer reading."

Exposing the truth

On a trip to B.G.S.U., the players decided to give the passing cars a little show. The only car on the road was directly behind the bus so its driver was the only one to experience the well . . . display. Little did they realize that it was the director who was guiding them through their week. Senior Doug Henneberry exclaimed, "You should have seen Coach Voiers' face when he realized who it was!"

IT'S A FAKE

Attempting to deceive his opponent as to where he's passing the ball, Senior Doug Henneberry scans the court. Doug was a leading point scorer on this year's Varsity team.



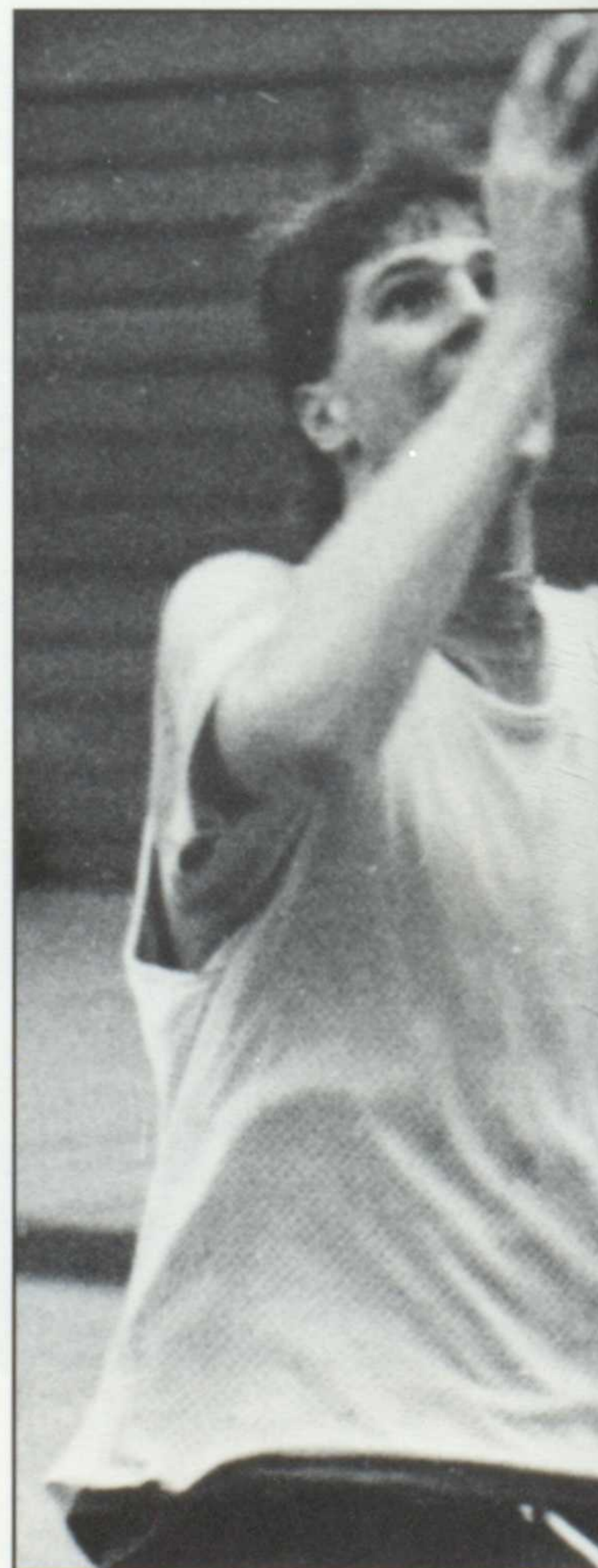
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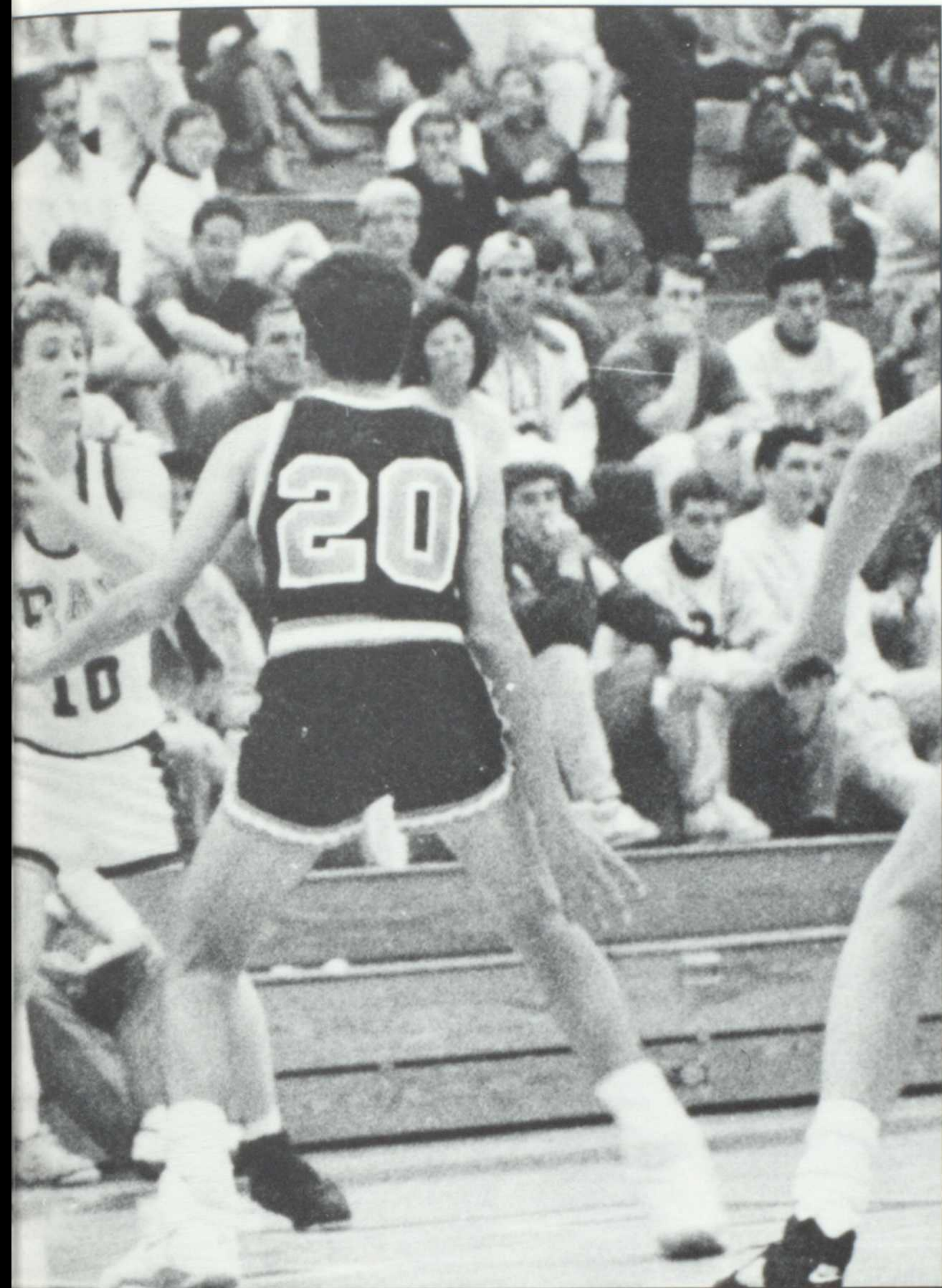
UP FOR THE KILL

Trying to break past the Olmsted Falls player defending him, Junior Ryan Day puts the ball up for two. Ryan's points helped the Rockets win 57-55.

SLAM DUNK

During a vigorous practice, Junior Rob Schramm goes for the layup. Team members were required to attend practices both after school and on weekends.





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Varsity Captains
Doug Henneberry
Ben Rodgers

•	Midpark	42-40
•	Berea	70-72
•	Elyria	54-40
•	Brecksville	42-62
•	Fairview	73-65, 41-46
•	Westlake	48-64, 72-70
•	Olmsted Falls	71-73, 57-55
•	Avon Lake	23-33, 48-57
•	North Olmsted	46-57, 54-47
•	Rocky River	32-50, 41-61
•	Amherst	49-59, 56-52
•	Garfield Heights	84-43
•	Elyria West	42-40
		8-11

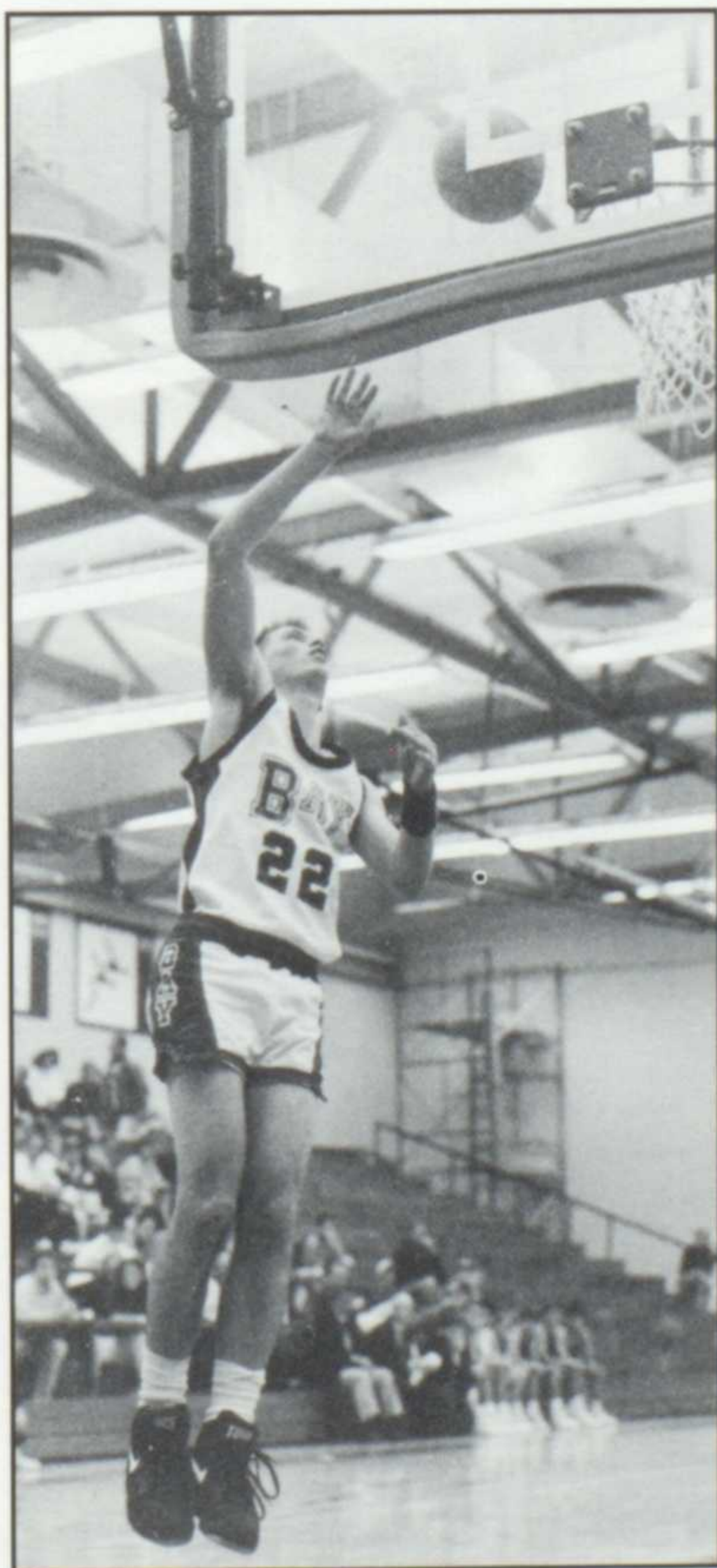
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"I really enjoyed playing on the team this year. I gained experience and confidence on the court. Plus, we really came together as a unit and ended up having the best time, on and off of the court."

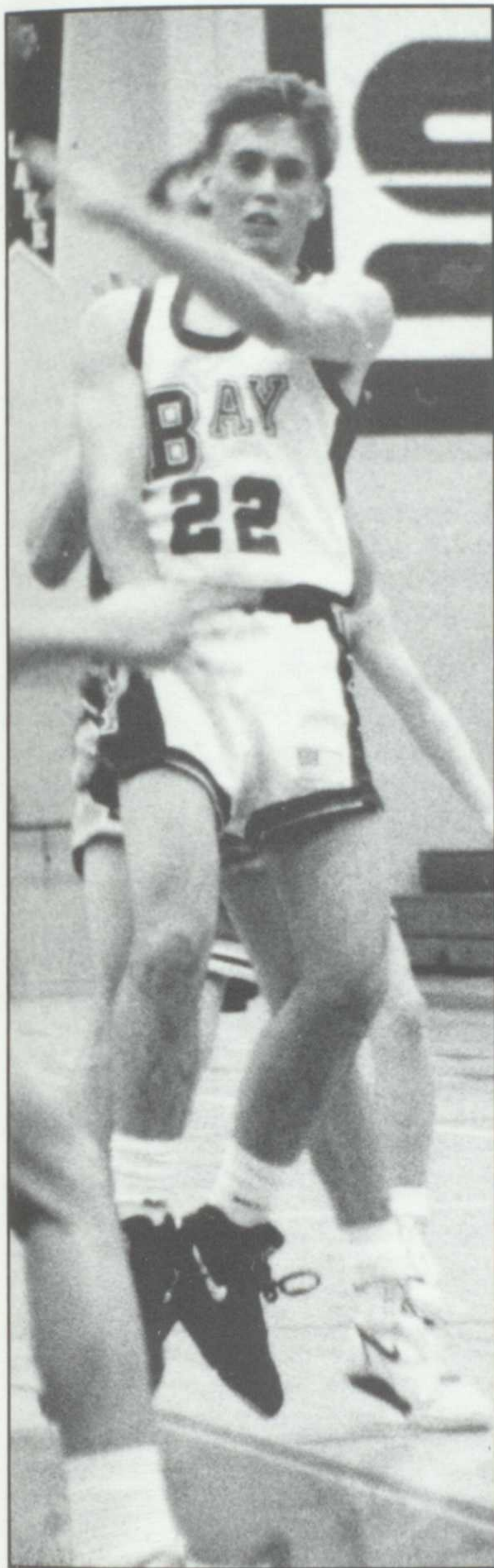
-Junior Ryan Day

REACHING FOR THE STARS
Stretching up to complete a two point shot, Junior John Retzloff sinks the ball in. John played both for the Varsity and J.V. teams this year, gaining experience on both courts.

- **Shopping carts Coach Larranaga**
- **Satchels**
- **JEEB**
- **Spatula song**
- **Adam's brother played at Purdue**
- **Brian plays football**
- **Dick Scott Assistant coach Bay High School**
- **Bart's Hair**
- **He'll do that selfish breezies**
- **fight song record**
- **assembly hall**
- **Wake up Bucsi, you're going in Miami bookstore**
- **exposing ourselves to S tt**
- **War Movies**
- **Adam and Jack in the showers**



With The Greatest Of Ease
Junior John Retzloff dishes the ball to a teammate during the Fairview game.



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IT'S UP IN THE AIR

JV cagers tie for SWC title

This year's JV Basketball team had another great season, even with the unusually small number of players. Their final record was 15-4 and they shared the title of Co-SWC champions with Amherst and Avon Lake.

The season started out slowly with a loss to Berea, but quickly changed with a big win over SWC rival Fairview, the first of two Warrior defeats in the season. The year's only other losses were to Avon Lake and Amherst, but the guys came back to beat Amherst in their second meeting. Sophomore Tim Scott commented, "I really enjoyed this season. It was fulfilling because we did better than I expected. The team was small enough that we all got a lot of playing time." The size of the team allowed everyone to participate in almost every game.

When asked why they play a sport, many reply that they love the game. Along these lines, and despite a record of 4-9, the Freshman Basketball team still managed to enjoy themselves just playing. Some of the games were closer than the scores would indicate, and the boys

kept trying no matter what the outcome was. Coach Cook kept them working hard all season and the guys improved in skill and toughness, and above all team play. Freshman Matt Zastudi explained, "Even though our record did not show it, we played well as a team and had a lot of fun."

Casualty

Coaching can be extremely frustrating when something has to be explained repeatedly and the faces of the pupils still yield nothing but blank stares. Coach Cook kept getting this type of response from the Freshman Basketball team when he attempted to teach their press. He finally decided to show them how he wanted them to play, so he took his place on the court. The players did see the merit in his point, but there was also a down side to the demonstration. During the scrimmage, Coach Cook tripped on Freshman Rob Trefz and sprained his ankle, ending up on crutches the next day.

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Butterflies

Most groups of athletes have some rituals they perform before their contests. The JV Basketball team was no exception. Coach Balderson could be counted on to write "BOX OUT!" on the blackboard. He would also put up the boys' possible records depending on that night's game, one way with a win and the other with a loss. Besides this psyching up, Sophomores Curtis Gray and Brian Schmidt had their own tradition. They wore their football socks for each game to insure good luck and a good effort.

Jock Talk

Coach Balderson, the JV team's new coach, brought one very interesting expression from Euclid. This useful phrase was "You, Thad Weist, are dumber than the net. I've never seen anyone dumber than the net before." The coach was also known to say, "Retzloff, quit clowning around."

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Freshman Basketball. First Row — M. Zastudil, D. Knezevic, M. Frombach. Second Row — M. Ziemnik, C. Aschenbrenner, C. Krueger. Third Row — T. Walsh, S. Sacharski, S. Hildebrant, J. Connelly.

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JV Basketball. First Row — D. DelRosario, M. Beeson, M. Jakiel, Coach Balderson. Second Row — T. Weist, T. Scott, S. Mold, J. Retzloff.

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It's Hoops

Senior Karen Winslow breaks two records!

The girls season was disappointing at times, not just because of losses, but because so many of their games were lost by only a few points. Still, the girls stuck together and gave it their best effort. During a close game against rival Avon Lake, the team went into double overtime before losing by three points. Senior Karen Winslow reset the record for steals in a season at 110, and for three-pointers in a game at 19. Senior Becky Wentz tied the record of 15 steals in one game.

Think Fast

Junior Shelly Shaver gets ready to pass the ball to senior Becky Wentz.

Where are we?

The team had a little bit of trouble getting to their overnight meet in Toledo. They were all driving along when Coach Dispirito noticed Michigan road signs off to the side. Fortunately they hadn't gotten too far before he realized his mistake. They turned around and were back on course in no time. Senior Collen Smith commented, "It was really funny. Luckily, we had only missed the exit by one."

Point Guard

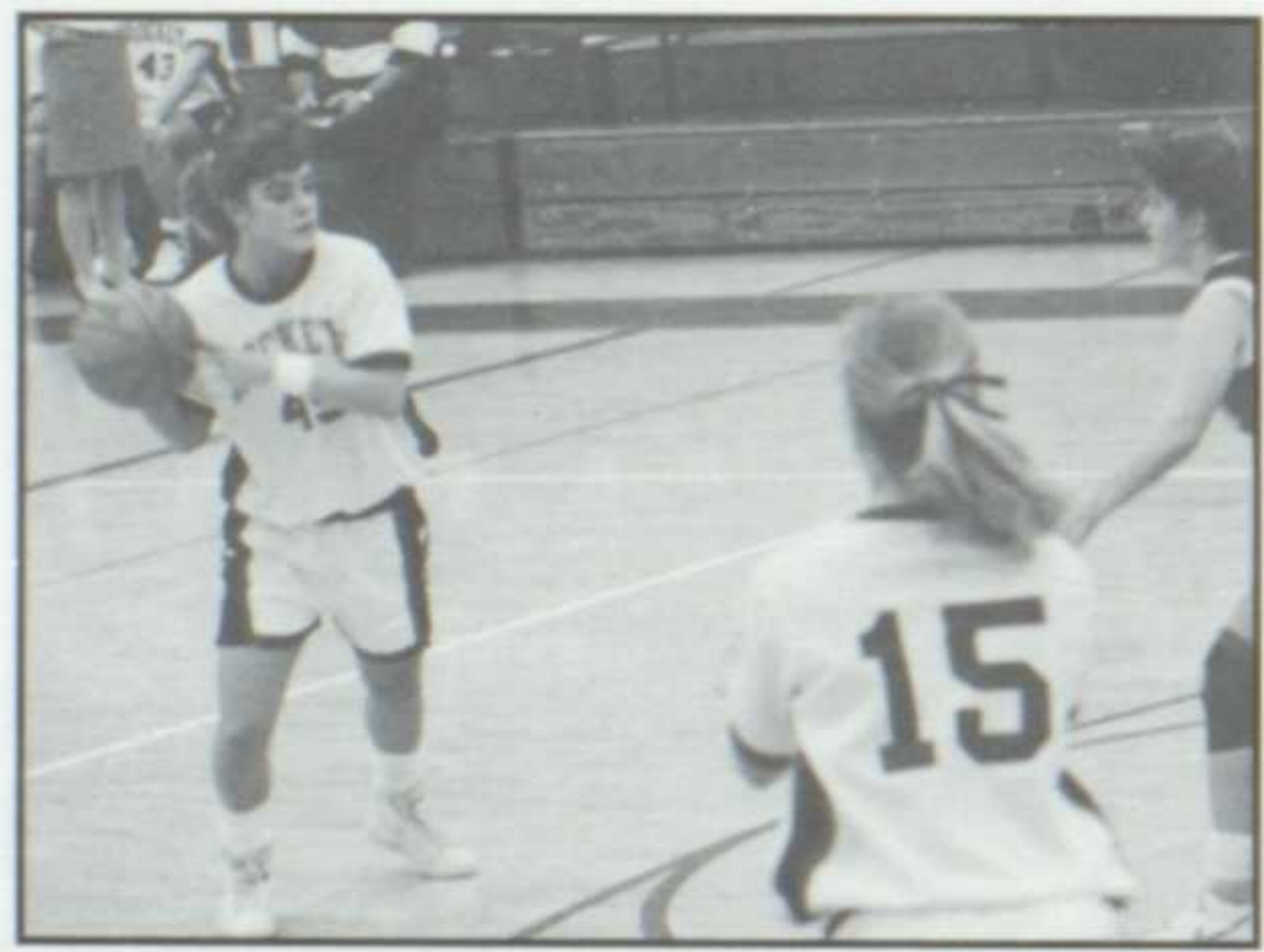
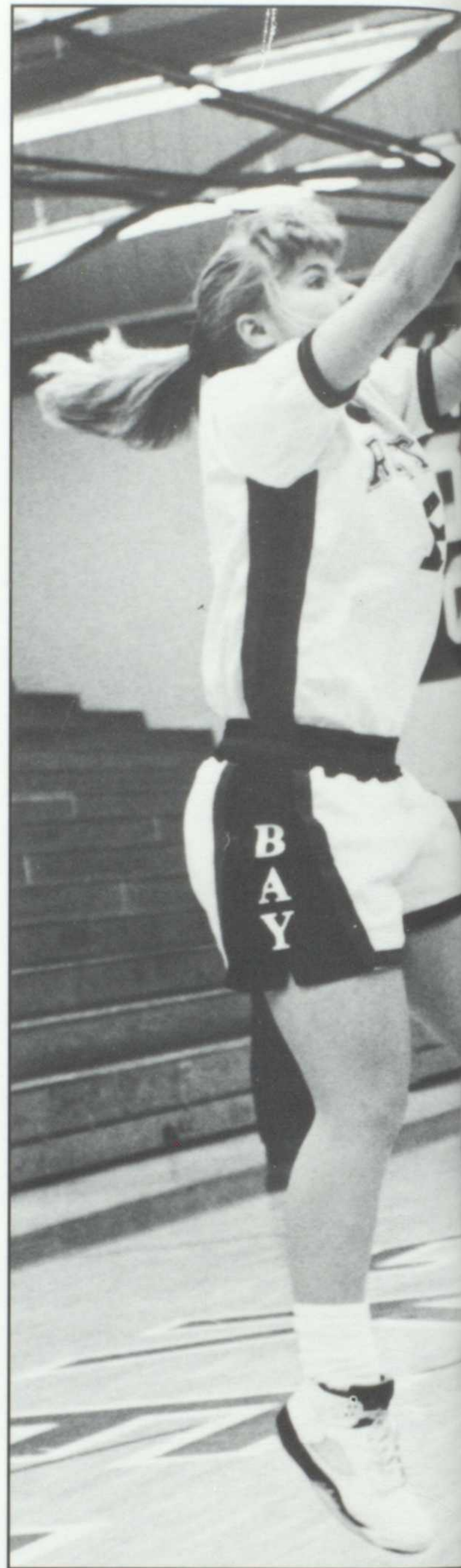
Senior Karen Winslow brings the ball up the floor to start the offense against North Royalton.

The pig squealed!

Seniors Karen Winslow and Becky Wentz thought it would be fun to pull one over on the team, so they decided to tell them a story about Becky hitting a pig on the road in Avon. Everyone believed that the Avon police had called to investigate until they said that the police had found out because "the pig squealed." Senior Heather Will said, "It was funny because everyone believed them, even the coaches!"

It's In

Senior Becky Wentz watches the ball go through the hoop during practice.



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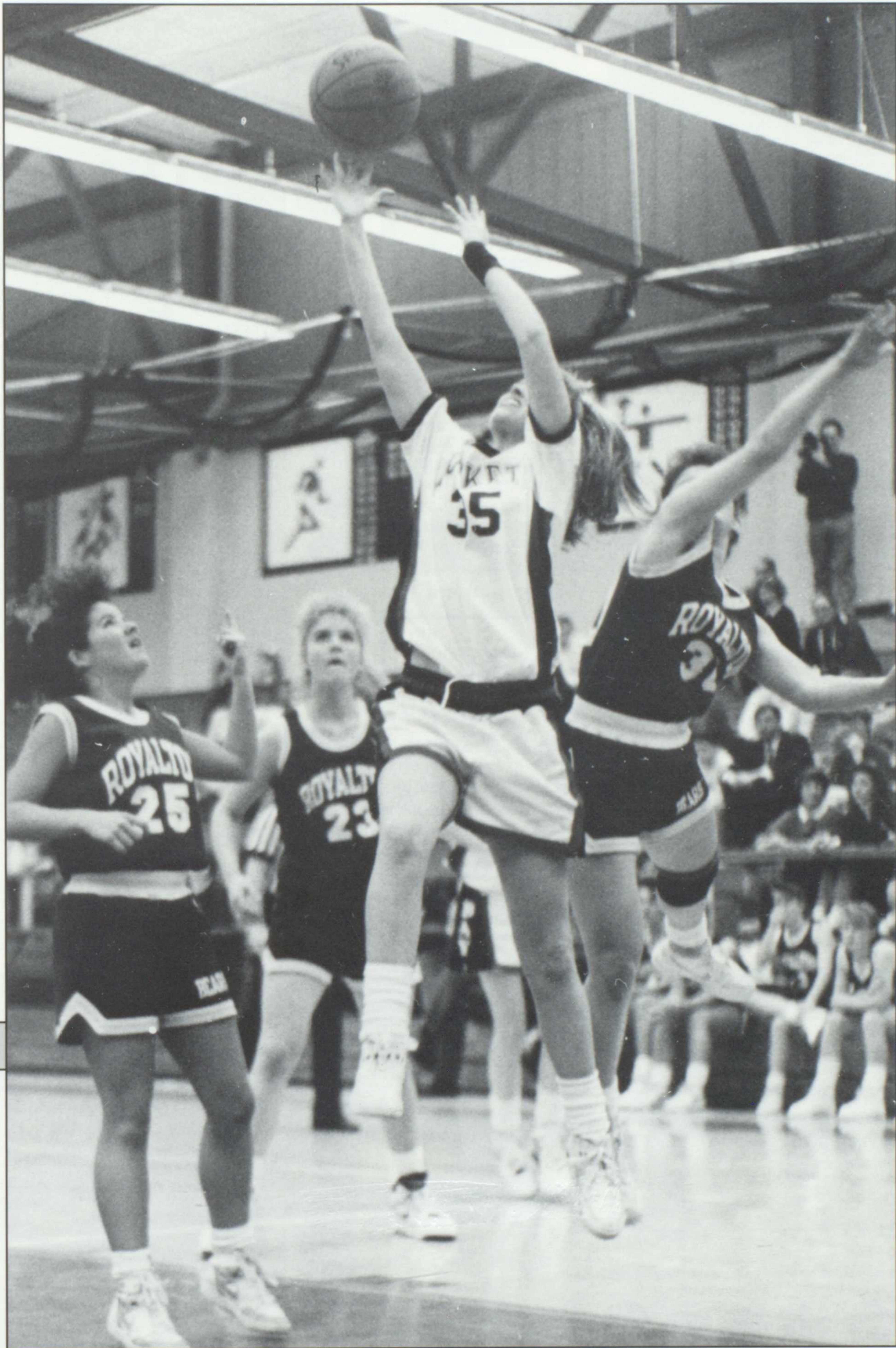
Row 1 — E. Eckert, T. Sorg, S. Shaver, C. Smith, K. Gee, M. Smith
Row 2 — Coach Dispirito, C. Winslow, K. Winslow, H. Will, H. Vogel, K. Krebs, B. Wentz, B. Wentz, Coach Blair

Varsity	
Strongsville	69-80
Fairview	57-58, 53-45
North Olmsted	46-54, 39-37
Avon Lake	50-58, 57-60, 67-51
Amherst	35-38, 31-37
Buckeye	33-53
Rocky River	70-40, 50-26
Westlake	32-78, 48-69
Olmsted Falls	41-57
North Ridgeville	55-35
North Royalton	39-51
Southview	43-72

Junior Varsity	
Strongsville	29-38
Fairview	36-32, 28-39
North Olmsted	15-41
Avon Lake	27-36
Amherst	32-20, 49-25
Buckeye	20-17
Rocky River	41-23, 38-18
Westlake	37-21, 17-59
Olmsted Falls	29-21
North Ridgeville	44-25
North Royalton	35-37
Southview	35-28



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2nd Team All-SWC

Becky Wentz

SWC All-Scholastic

Heather Will

Cathy Wallace Award

Becky Wentz

Records

Karen Winslow

19 3-pointers in a game

110 steals in a season

Becky Wentz (tied)

15 steals in a game

Up In The Air

Junior Trishia Sorg jumps high to get the ball before the three members of the opposing team, North Royalton, can get to it.

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Hockey. First Row — D. Dobos, P. Symmonds, C. Dearden, K. Egan, B. Curtiss, B. Nakel. Second Row — C. Salay, J. Swisher, M. Bauer, M. Darlington, E. Lasko, J. Kilburg, C. Moro. Third Row — R. Raum, J. Christ, S. Zalenski, T. Darlington, S. Pickering, D. Noss, E. Cleary, Coach Egan, Coach Kilburg.

It figures

Opponent	Bay-Opponent
North Olmsted	4-6
Kent	4-2, 3-1, 1-0
Garfield	6-8, 5-4
Mentor	3-6
Rocky River	4-11, 3-7, 0-2, 2-3
Brooklyn	2-7, 4-8
Lakewood	1-5, 7-9, 4-3
Parma	6-6, 5-4
Euclid	3-5
Shaker	0-10
Valley Forge	4-3
Normandy	6-5, 6-2
St. Ignatius	2-8

It's the truth

"We were a young team but eventually, late in the season, we started playing well together. We should become stronger next year."

— Freshman Matt Bauer

Denial

Junior Emmett Cleary prepares to knock the puck out of his defensive end of the ice. Emmett was the only freshman on the team two years ago.



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It comes with time

With few juniors and seniors, the Hockey team had a majority of inexperienced players

With a majority of underclassmen filling the ranks, a new coach guiding the team, and a lack of experience, the Hockey team appeared to be in for a rebuilding season. The Rockets were handed even more misfortune, when each senior missed a couple of games, further depleting the roster to the point where freshmen were required to play this year. Coach Kilburg kept the boys from getting down on themselves, and Bay managed to tally four straight victories at the end of the season on the way to a record of 9-14-1. Even without a winning season, the Rockets still never quit. Sophomore center Craig Moro explained, "I think we made a lot of progress throughout the whole season."

Accident About To Happen

While bringing the puck up the ice, Senior Dave Dobos prepares to take the hit from the opposition at Winterhurst, the Rockets' home rink.

Wipeout

Long before the leg injury that ended his season, Sophomore Craig Moro experienced a bit of equipment trouble on the ice. One day, Craig's skates were not sharp, and that fact was evident in his play. Junior captain Emmett Cleary explained, "Craig lost his footing, slid across the ice, and took Mr. Kilburg's legs out."

Clean As A Whistle

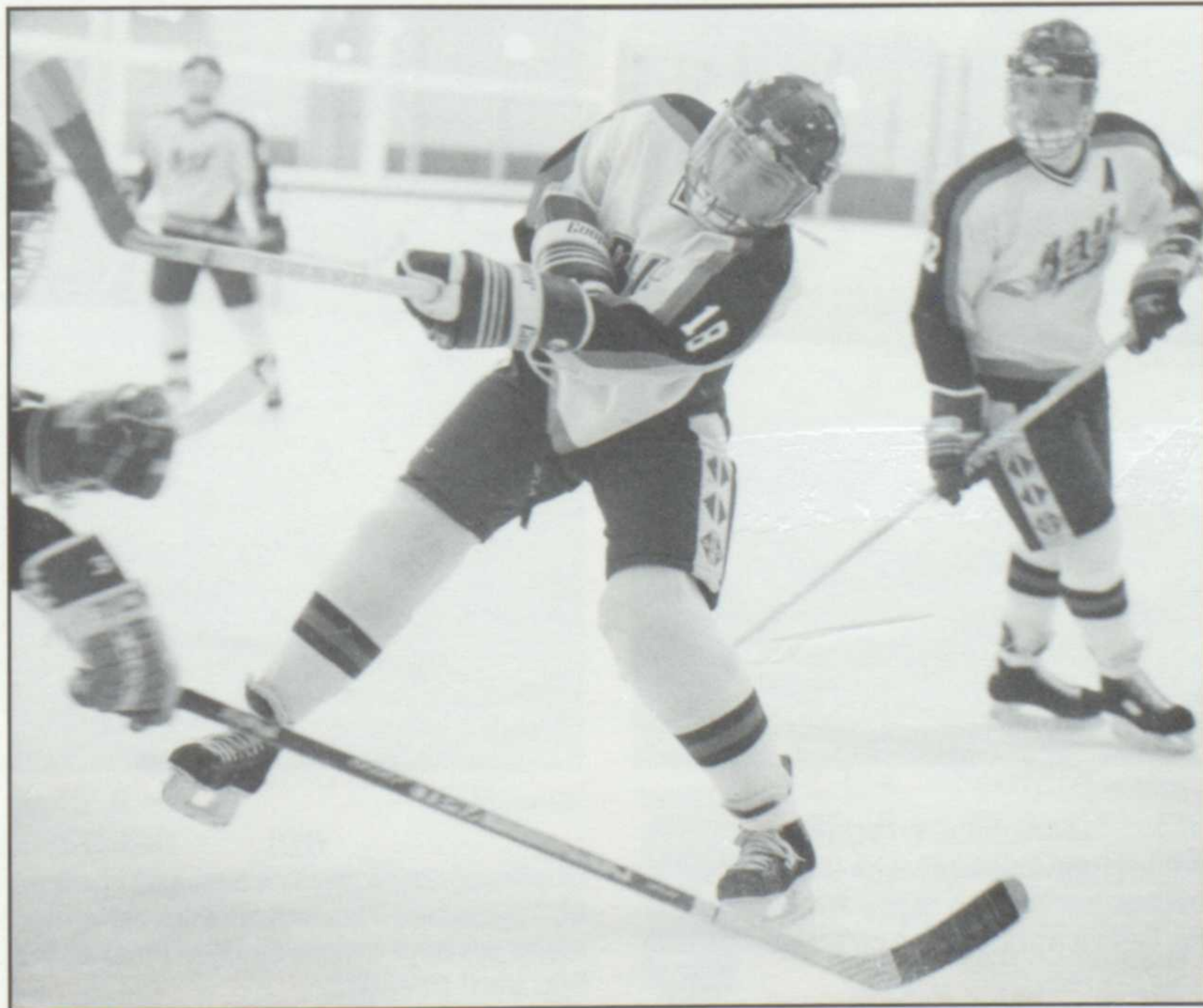
At times during a long athletic season, the players become bored or preoccupied and resort to fooling around to add some excitement to the time spent together. This was the case when Senior Dave Dobos threw Freshman Matt Darlington in the shower in full equipment, including everything but his

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stick and his helmet. (The unfortunate victim even had his skates on at the time.) Dave laughingly defended himself saying, "He hit me with a snowball, so I took it into my own hands."

Crybaby

Due to the short duration of hockey practices, the time had to be packed with frantic activity. Some of the younger players were known to complain about this fast pace. Because of the whining and moaning that went on, the team as a whole would choose the worst complainer and award him with a large diaper pin. The "baby" would then have to wear this badge for the next practice. Senior captain Dave Noss said, "Matt Darlington had to be the worst whiner on the team. He complained constantly."



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Safe!

Despite being on his face and without his stick, Senior Dave Dobos keeps after the puck. Dave was one of five seniors on the squad.

... And Come Out Fighting

Freshman Eric Lasko battles with the defender on the way to the puck while Junior Emmett Cleary looks on. Eric was one of the many frosh on the team.

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It's All Wet

Boys' team takes first in conference,
girls take third!

The boys team had an incredible season, losing only one meet to Brush and finishing undefeated in the SWC. The girls' team also had a successful season with many personal best times. They lost a few disappointing meets by less than ten points, but came back in the end to finish third in the SWC. The addition of a new event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, caused a great deal of excitement among the swimmers. The boys' relay brought in a first place at the SWC meet, and the girls took a second. Summing up the season, senior Jay Braun said, "I feel both teams did really well this year. It was a great feeling to win the conference for the second year in a row."

Surprise!

The girls team has a tradition of kidnapping the boys early in the morning and making them breakfast. This year, for a change, the boys' team didn't find out about the girls' plan and were very surprised to have them in their rooms at six a.m. They all went over to senior Cathy Hudzik's house for dough-nuts. The boys did get their revenge though; they kidnapped the girls even earlier than they had been kidnapped and brought them to junior Paul Feser's. Senior Brian Wall said, "One thing I'll never forget is having to make 120 pieces of French toast at five o'clock in the morning."

A bonding experience

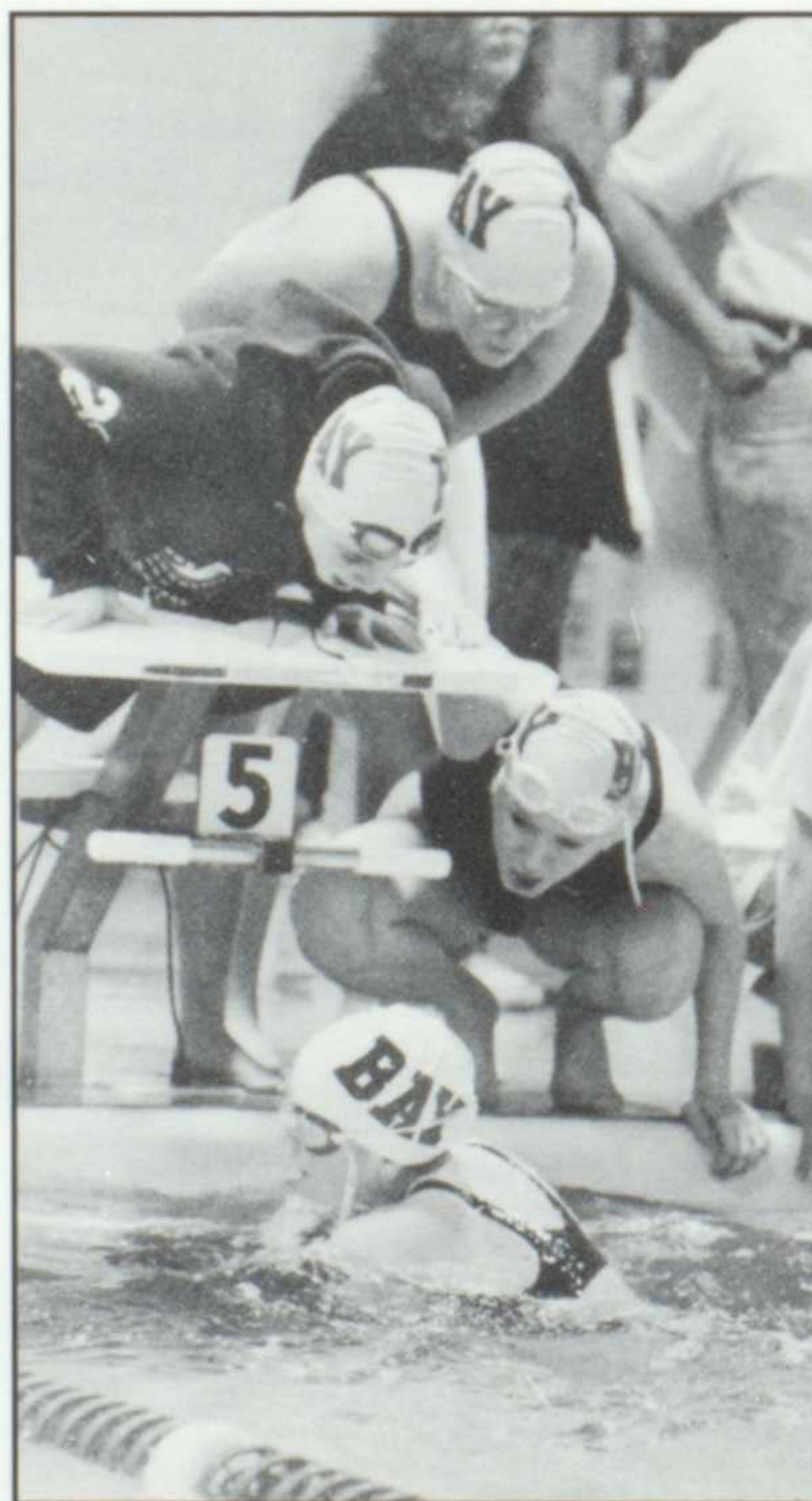
The Canton Invitational was the second largest meet of the year, and the only one where the team had to stay overnight. The swimmers liked this meet because it gave them a chance to grow closer together. After all of the events were over, the team went out to dinner together. Though they regretted it later, senior Brian Wall and junior Paul Feser had a chilli eating contest. After dinner, the team went back to the hotel where they stayed up all night watching TV and having water fights. Senior Kari Kretzschmar commented, "I think it was a fun way to bring the team closer together."



— M. Molenaar

ALMOST THERE

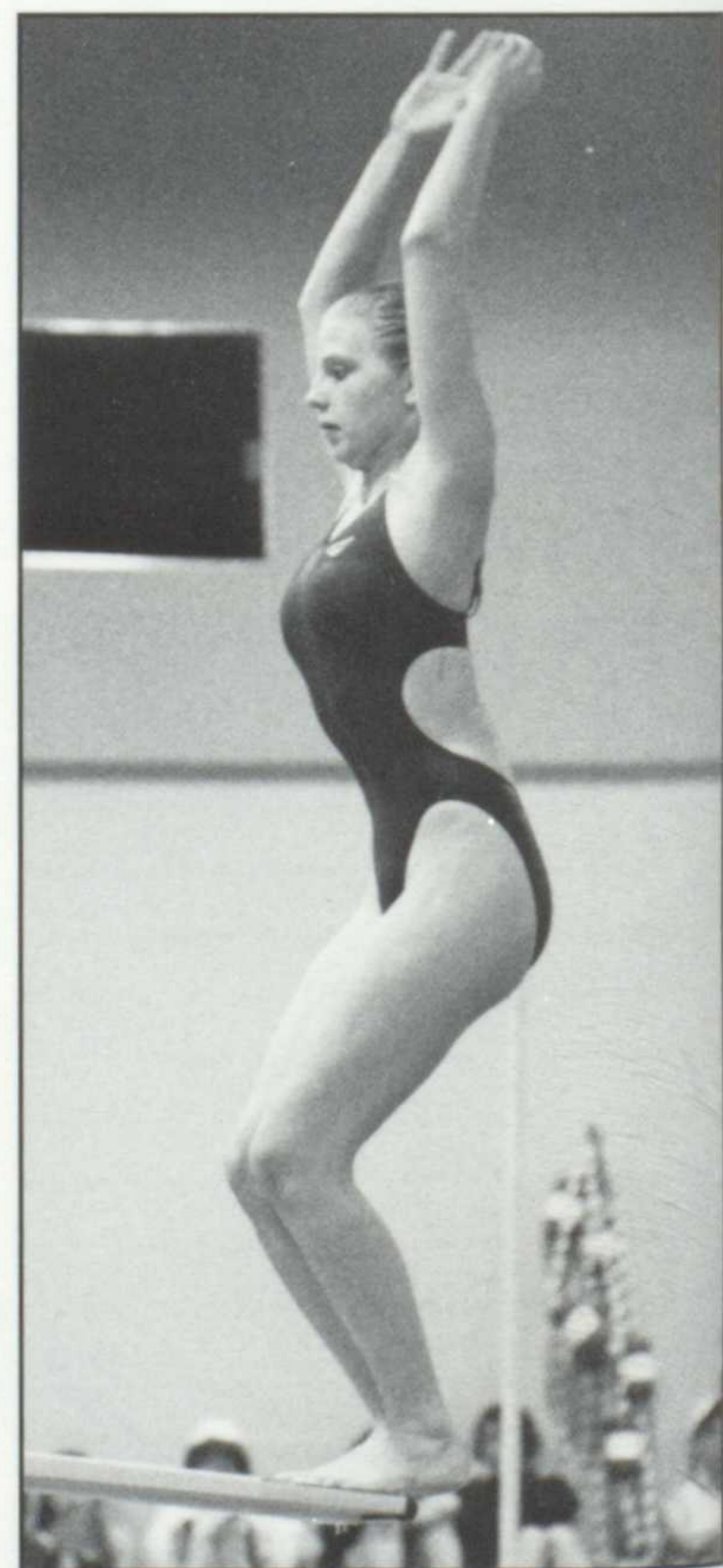
Junior Beth Daniels takes a breath as she begins her last lap of the 100 yard butterfly. Beth was one of the girls' fastest flyers.



— S. Chao

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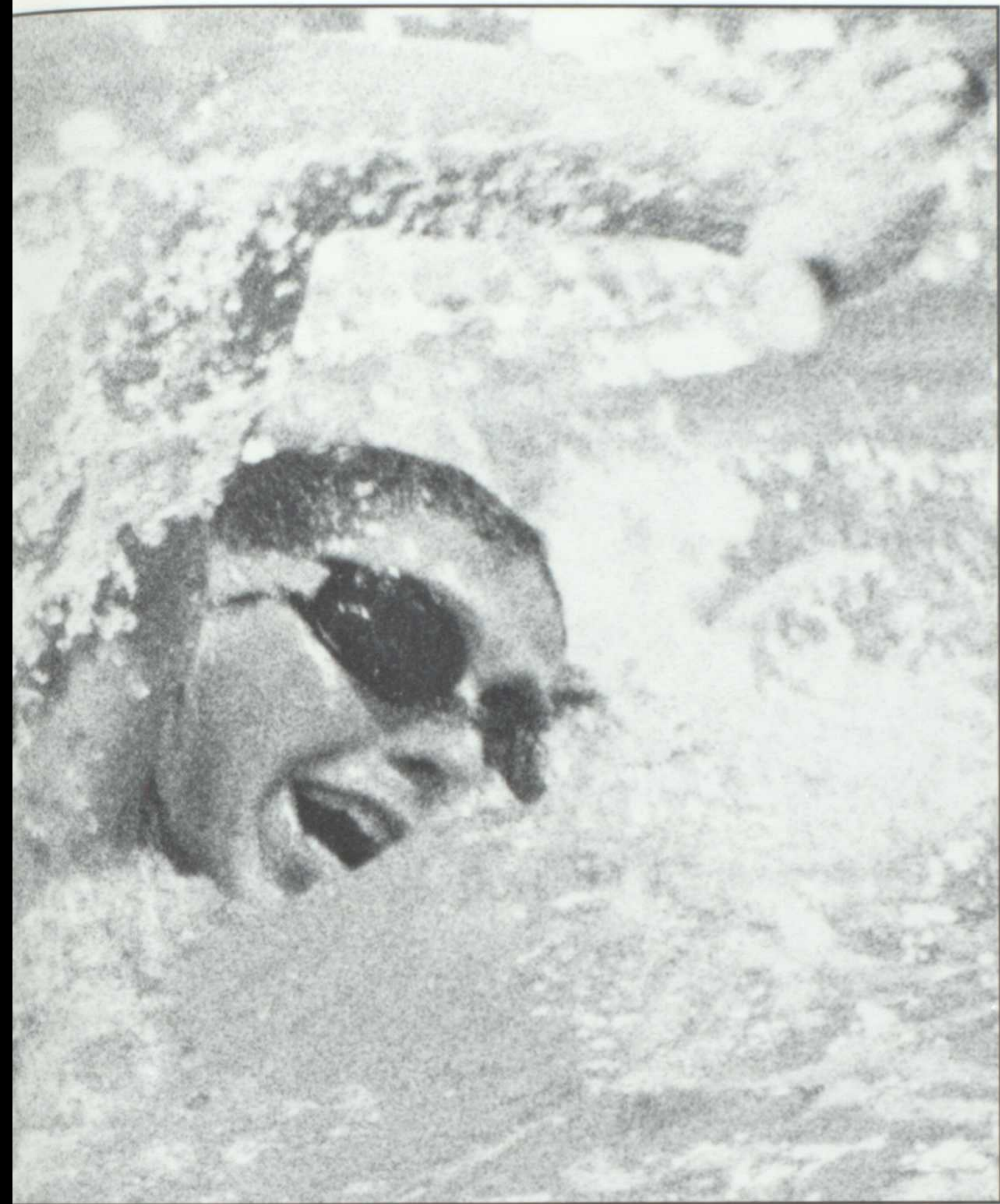
Sophomores Nora Bowman and Heather McIntosh and freshman Becky Bergman cheer on sophomore Bridget Funk in the 500 yard freestyle.



— S. Chao

CONCENTRATE

Sophomore Anna Madda prepares to do an inward dive. Anna was the girls only diver, and was very valuable to the team.



— S. Chao

EAT MY WAKE!

Sophomore Justin Corbett, better known as Dum-Dum, takes a breath as he swims the 100 yard freestyle at the Rocky-River meet.

IT oughta be in pictures



Row 1 — Jason Hick, Paul Feser, Jay Braun, Brian Wall, Aaron Borst, Jay Mueller
Row 2 — Scott Vontroba, Luis Franco, Jud Baker, Justin Corbett, Chris Miller, Jon Becht
Row 3 — manager Dan Glauner, Cy Screwvala, Chad Mercer, Rick Janik, Darren Ingham



Row 1 — Jenny Nyerges, Brooke Flugum-Wargo, Cathy Hudzik, Sandee Sieminski, Tammi Short, Anita Urich, Nora Bowman
Row 2 — Mary Beth Burger, Beth Daniels, Julia Nahoda, Mary Spitowski, Missy Lanning, Gwyn Baringer, Bridget Funk
Row 3 — Monica Cable, Kim Kitchen, Becky Bergman, Kristen Schmidt, Karin Becht, Karen Hudzik, Cate Mercer, Kari Kretzschmar

IT 's a fact

State Qualifiers

Sandee Sieminski
Jason Hick

1st Team All-Conference

Dan Rossi, Paul Feser
Jason Hick, Sandee Sieminski

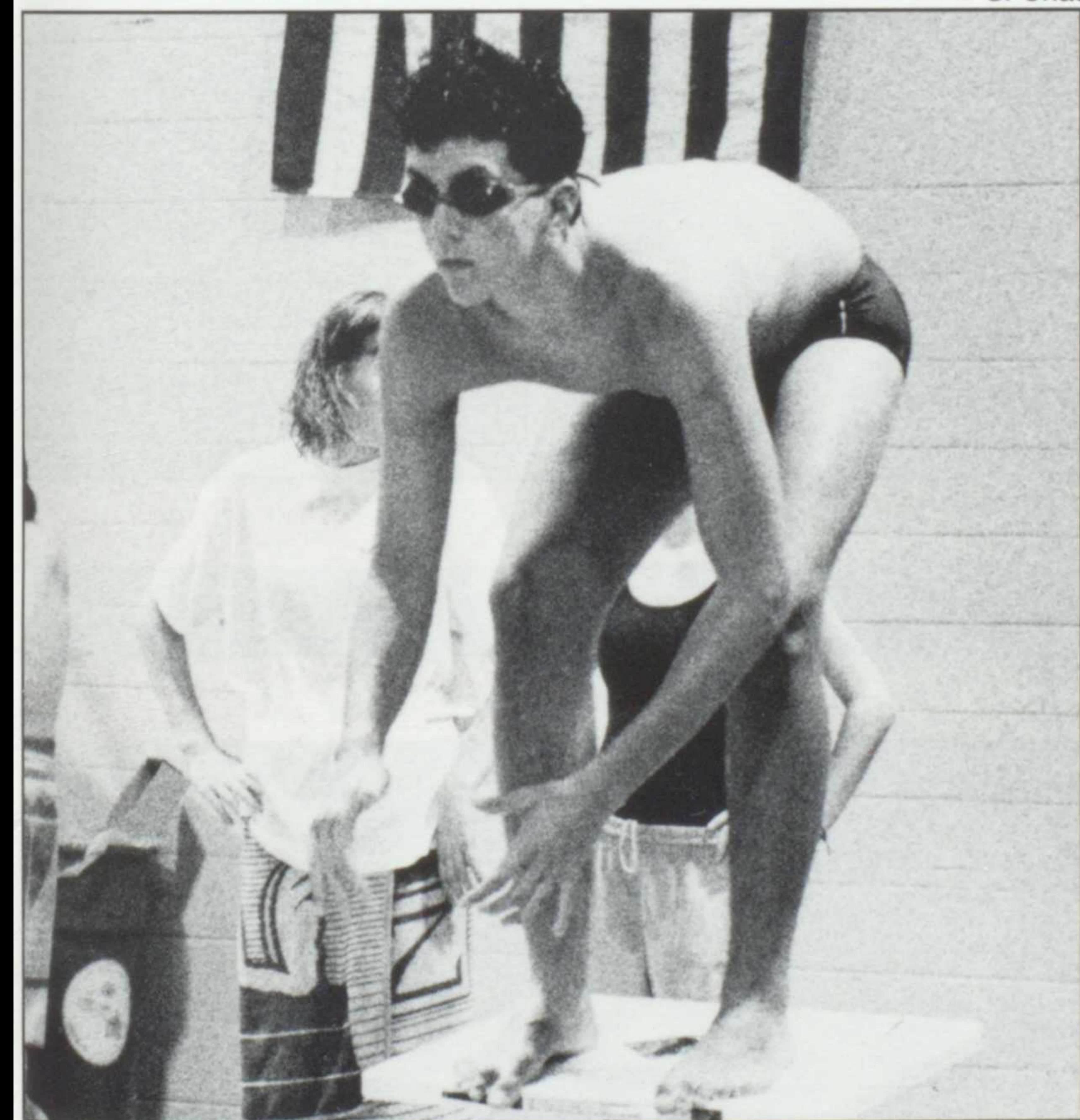
2nd Team All-Conference

Sandee Sieminski
Kari Kretzschmar
Cathy Hudzik, Beth Daniels
Kristen Schmidt, Lisa Tatter
Jay Braun, Brian Wall
Phil Madda, Sean Reali
Jud Baker

SWC All-Scholastic

Brian Wall, Cathy Hudzik

BOYS	GIRLS
118-67 Westlake	84-101
108-80 North Olmsted	87-94
124-58 Rocky River	90-92
105-81 Fairview	115-62
107-79 Euclid	87-96
121-55 Midpark	111-63
102-84 Brush	76-106
72-114 Bedford	72-105
141-46 Padua	130-48
130-50 Beachwood	118-63
1st SWC	3rd



— M. Molenaar

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

Senior Brian Wall watches the swimmer in the water to judge exactly when he should leave for this leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay. The start has to be timed perfectly; if he leaves too soon the relay will be disqualified, but the sooner he is off the block the faster the time will be.



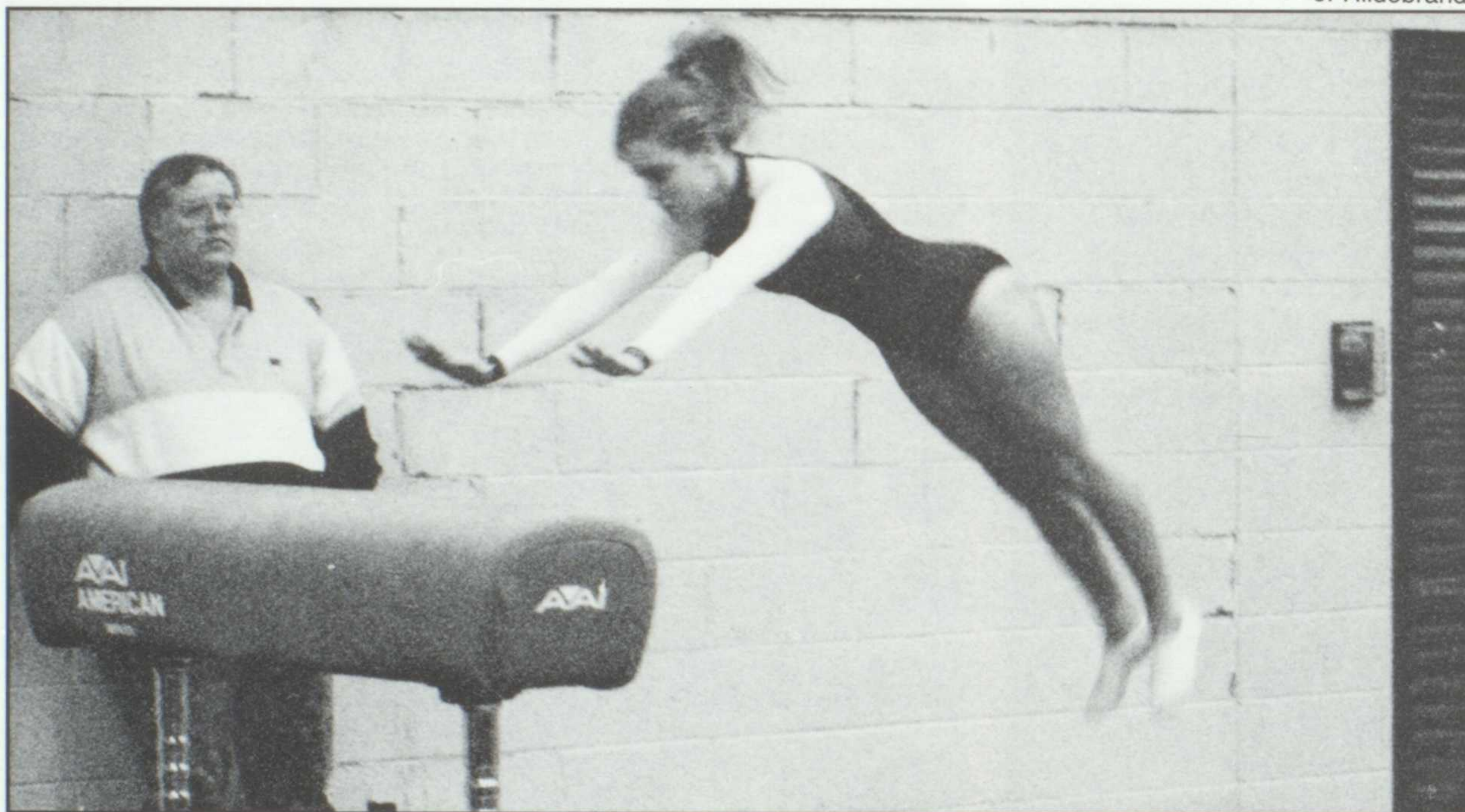
Flexibility

Senior Captain Sarah Wilhelms demonstrates her flexibility and grace during the Bay Invitational.

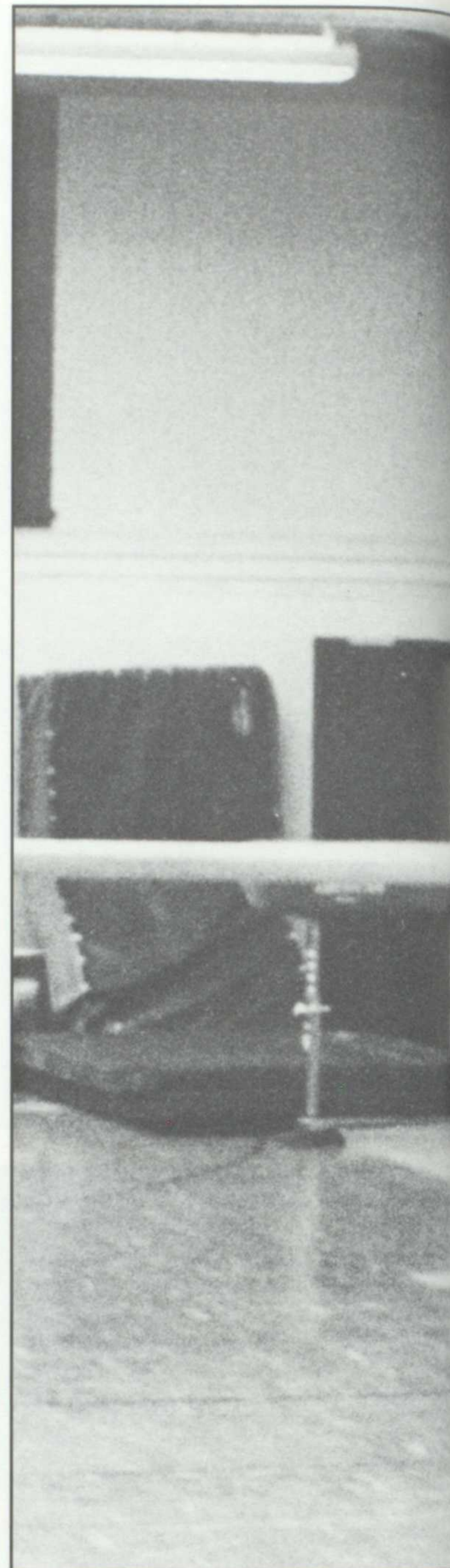
Supergirl

Junior Katie Taylor seems to be flying through the air during her vault performance.

— J. Hildebrandt



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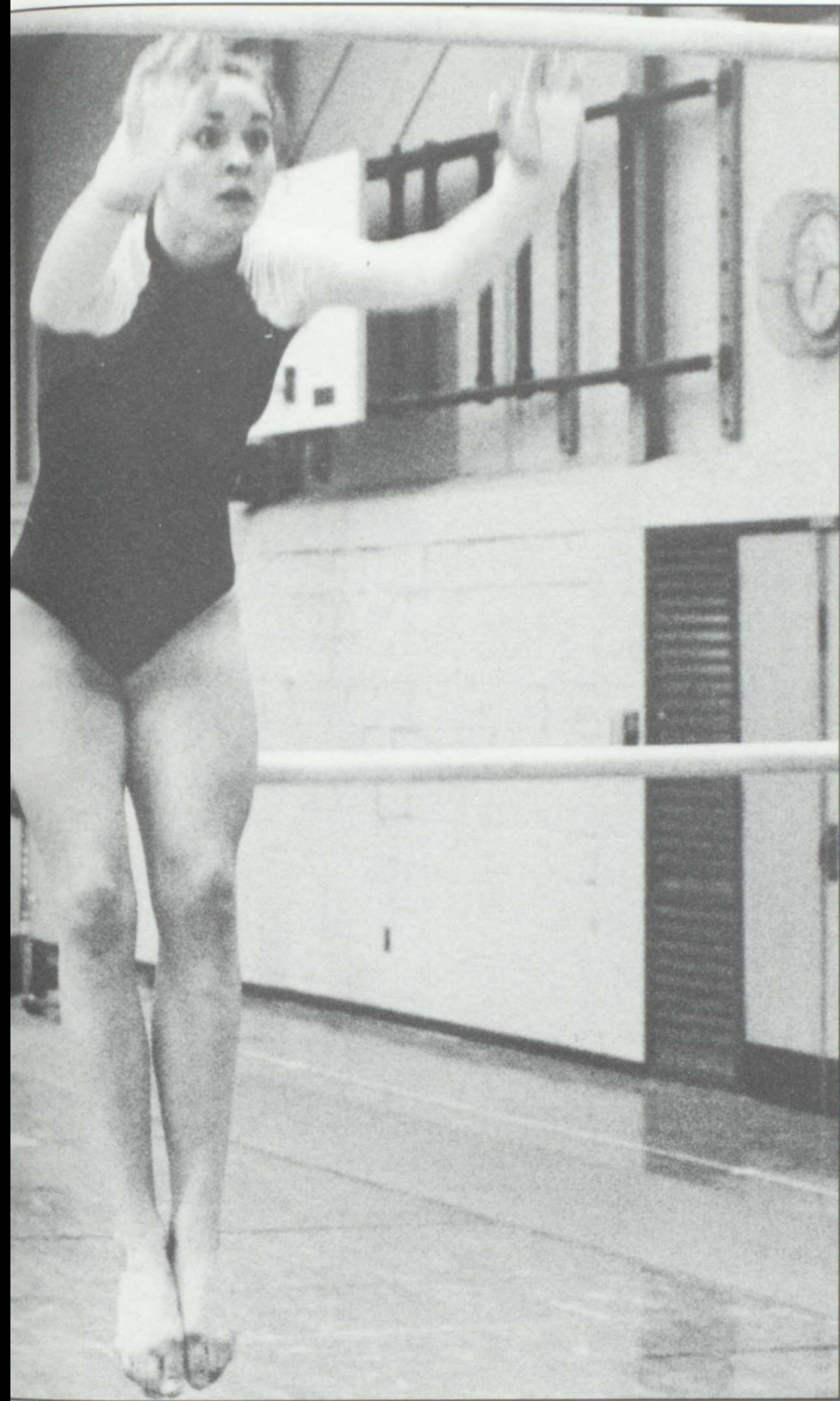
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Results			
Bay	Opp.	106.75 North Royalton	87.55
108.05 Lakewood	79.60	Midpark	86.15
111.85 West Geagua	98.25	Rocky River	57.40
Cuyahoga Heights	79.65	114.20 Brecksville	113.20
112.00 Solon	114.00	Brunswick	94.10
Berea	93.20	Chagrin Falls	63.85
116.35 Strongsville	118.65	122.75 North Olmstead	118.15
Brunswick	89.70	Mayfield	92.30
Lakewood	88.55	121.30 Wadsworth	103.05
		121.65 North Olmstead	114.80
		Lakewood	100.75



Gymnastics. First Row — D. Lucas. Second Row — M. Grealis, K. Tobyas, J. Jones, A. Larsen. Third Row — M. Tomson, K. Lutz, M. VanAlmen, A. Horschke. Fourth Row — L. Schmidt, S. Wilhelms, A. Peden, C. Kitko, A. Milberg



— M. Molenaar

It Works!

Girls finish 17-2 on way to districts.

The Gymnastics team did surprisingly well this year, finishing with a 17 and 2 record. The year began with quite a bit of doubt and skepticism. Many people thought the young team would be unable to keep up with Bay's great gymnastic tradition, but after a rocky start the girls got their attitudes together and decided they could beat anyone. Senior Captain Laura Schmidt said, "Once we got serious about winning, the team improved dramatically. From that point on our confidence and dedication snowballed." The team's only two losses were to Solon and Strongsville. Both meets were decided by only two points. Senior Captain Annie Peden said, "Those are two of the toughest teams in the state and we gave them a run for their money. If we caught them on a good day we would've won."

Sittin' Around

Senior Captain Laura Schmidt rests on the bar for a second as she reaches for her next move. Laura's performance at Districts sent her to States.

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The team dominated almost all of the other meets, even though Bay had only five seniors in the line-up. Senior Carrie Kitko said, "Inexperience could've been a problem this year, but the underclassmen pulled more than their share." With such a young team and an abundance of injuries, most of the girls were forced to try new events. The team obviously adapted well to the changes, because their performance at Sectionals allowed them to advance to the District tournament. Unfortunately, the team's score at Districts was not high enough to qualify them for State. Junior Dawn Lucas said, "We were disappointed, but we gave it all we had and fell a few points short. Coming so close is the hardest part, but with so many returning gymnasts we should make it next year." Even though the team did not compete at the State tournament, Laura Schmidt was there, competing in the all-around. This was Laura's fourth trip to State's.

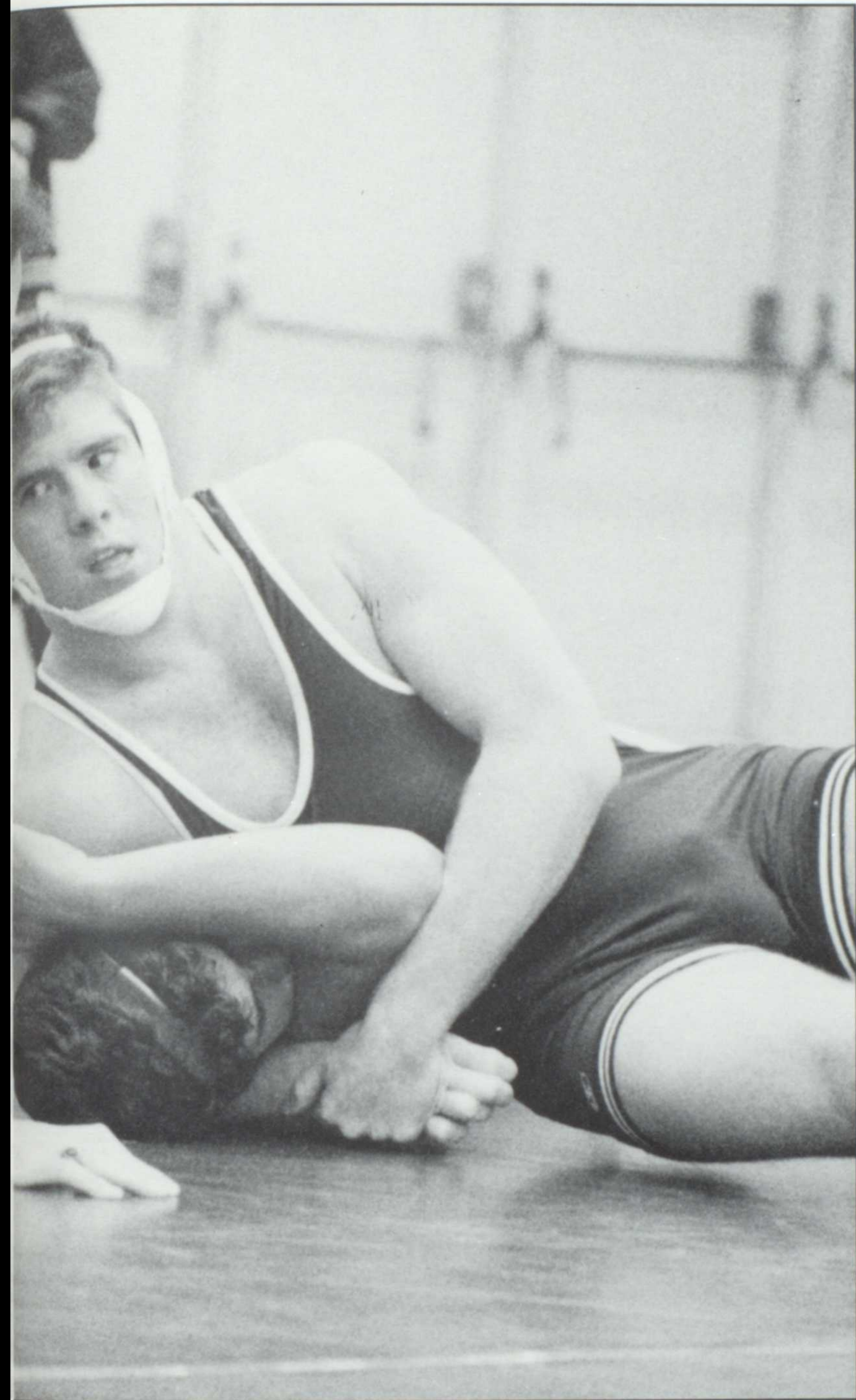
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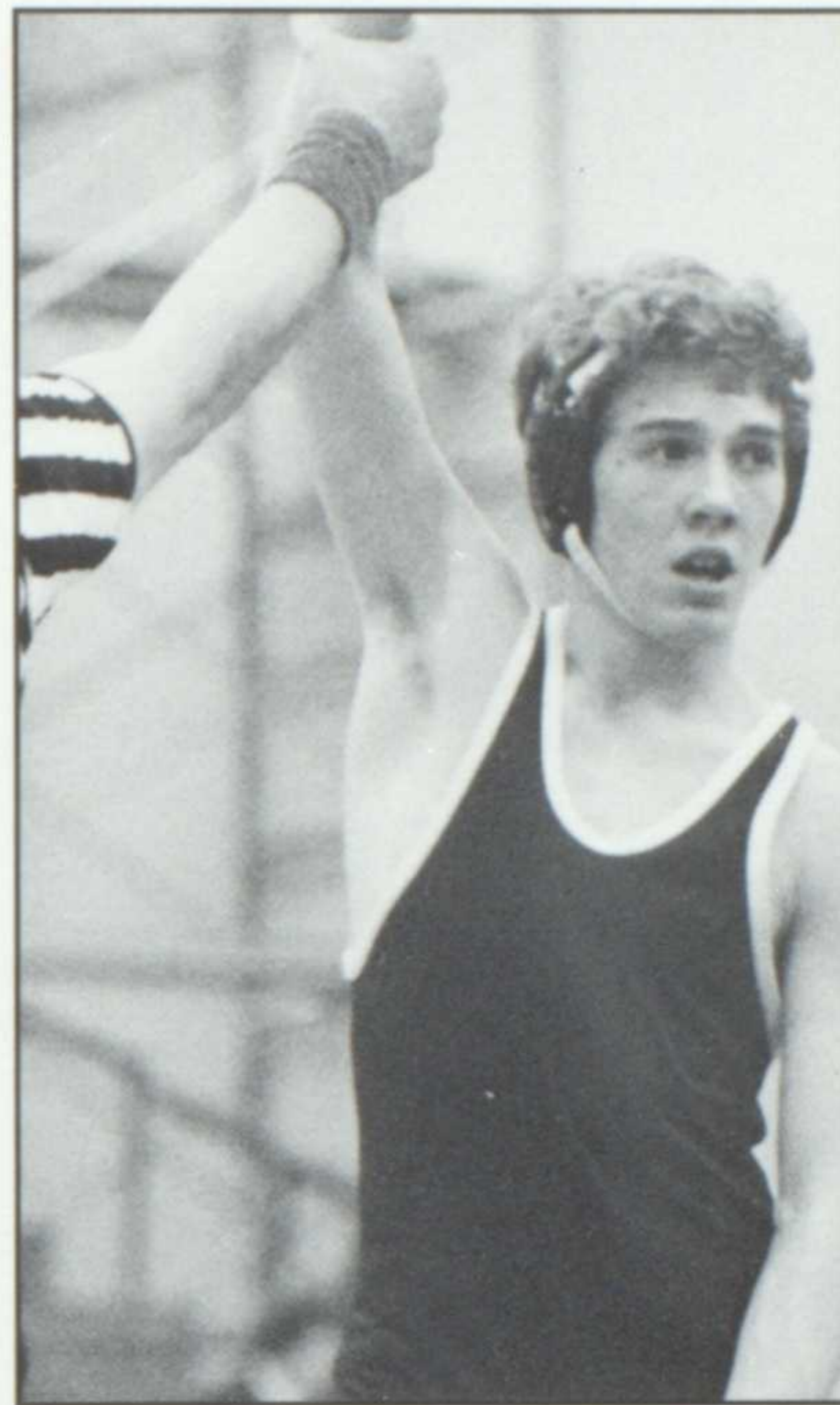
1st Team All-District
Laura Schmidt

Inside Jokes
Stoopid!, Barbi, Rock On, BUD!, Mouth, Flippy Wrist Clothes, The same yet different, Wipe Out of the Week; Stayin' Alive; Jetsons; Did you break up AGAIN?; 8.0; Weight Run; Look at my thighs; I'm Huge; You can do it Duffy Moon (Doogie Howser)!!!

Gymnastics Seniors. First Row — Sarah Wilhelms, Annie Peden. Second Row — Anja Milberg, Carrie Kitko, Laura Schmidt.



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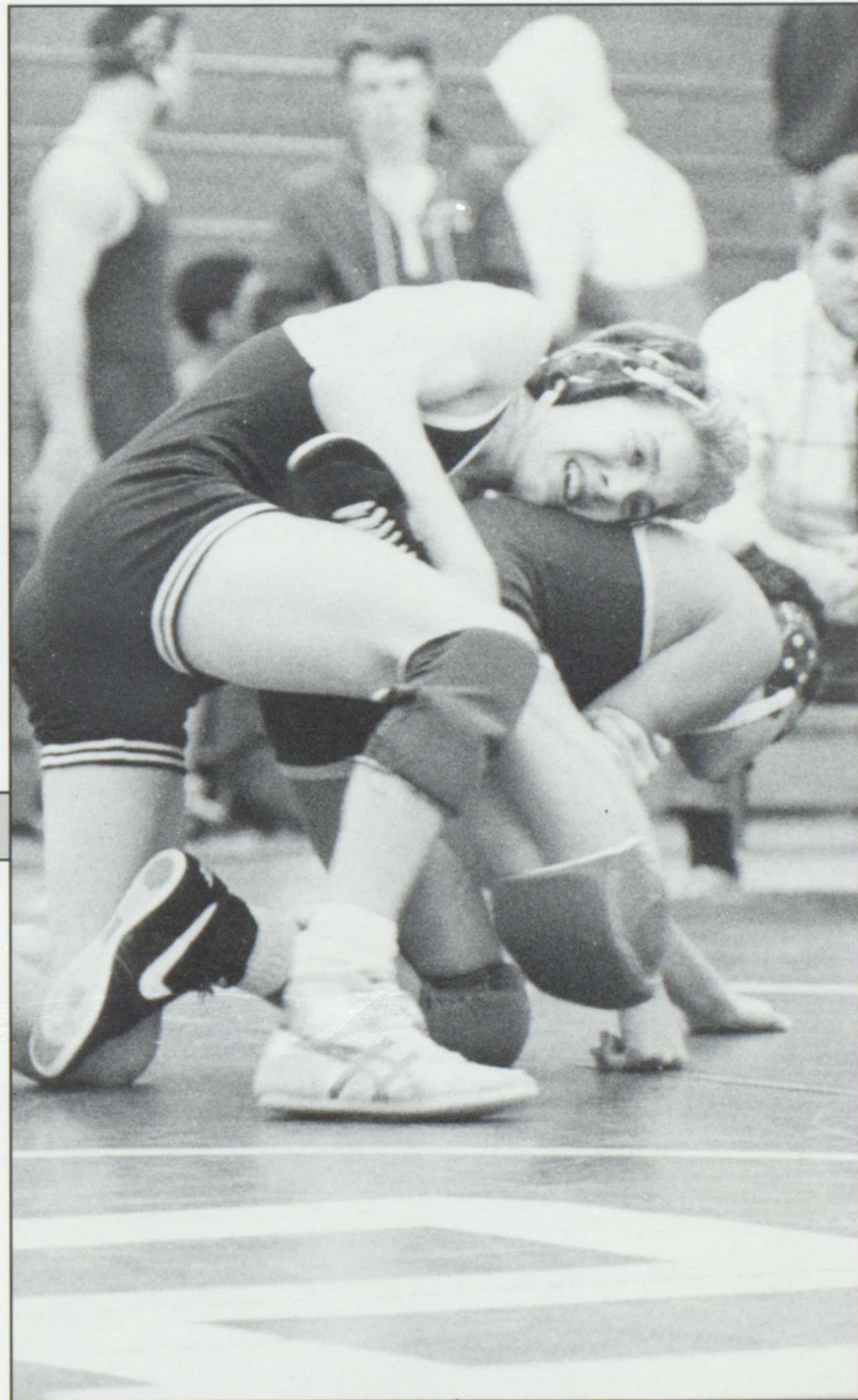
The Winner!

Freshman Josh Pursur has his hand raised by the official after a J.V. win. Josh won the match by pin, and the team beat Rocky River 45 to 12.

Break It Down

Josh takes charge of the match by breaking down his opponent. Josh had a winning record this year and finished fourth of the J.V. Tournament.

-M. Molenar



IT's the truth

- State Qualifier
- Andrew Christ
- Sectional Champion
- Ben MacConnell
- District Qualifiers
- Ben MacConnell
- Andrew Christ
- Conference Champion
- Andrew Christ
- Conference Runner-ups
- Ben MacConnell
- Jim Corona
- Jeff Lamparski
- Third in Conference
- Mike Gall
- Sean Fox
- Fourth in Conference
- Kevin Doidge

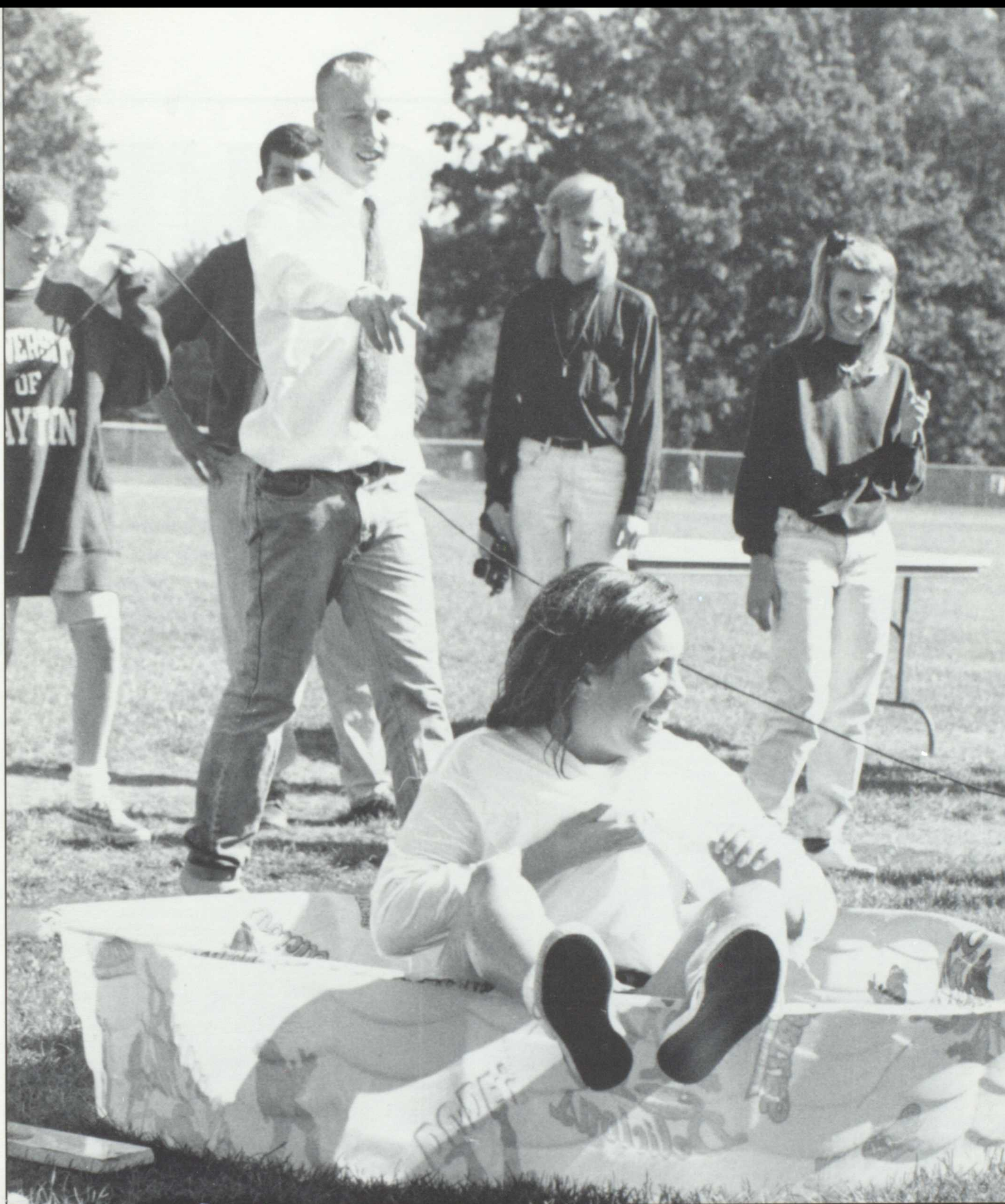
“For more than half the year, the captains tried to get us psyched up by putting sayings up on the chalkboard. Most of the sayings were straightforward, but a few had hidden messages. They were inspiring in a stupid kind of way.”

— Junior Kevin Doidge

I know you
are,
but what
am I?

...become involved. These people are all as different as each pebble that washes onto the lake shore. Each person had something different to offer to the activity of their choice and to the student body as a whole. No one would ever dare to say that there was any one section of the population more important than any other section. The underclass as a whole were ready for anything. They swam through the waters of three years of classes, frosh jokes and magazine sales until that one coveted day when their ships came in. They were seniors. Seniors provided the school with humor and...

PEEO



One Swimmer At A Time, Please
People at Bay High will do anything for the Laurie Wilder Fellowship, including fall into a child-sized pool of ice-cold water. Darrah Smith and Ben Rodgers were both laughing, but Darrah was the one who got wet. Darrah was allowed to leave school and go change to dry clothes.

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Stay just a little bit longer

Times have changed since everyone's lonely days of Junior High, and with them, relationships have changed as well. People no longer traveled in packs, were best friends one day and enemies the next, and seldom did relationships last less than a week. There were cases where people were steadily dating each other, and other cases where people were simply best friends.

Although some students preferred to remain single, many had a steady boyfriend or girlfriend. Sophomore couple Scott Norcross and Erin McCormick explained, "It takes a great amount of time, patience, and respect for the other person. It's a lot of hard work, but it really pays off."

In many of our high school's close relationships, their boy-

friend or girlfriend was also their best friend. Freshmen Kim Kitchen and Chip Aschenbrener revealed, "It's really great being so close. We have no trouble being ourselves with each other".

One big part of each relationship was being able to rely on the other person. Junior Brad Cartwright disclosed, "It's important to me to have someone to count on. Darrah [Smith] is a big part of my sense of security".

No matter what situation underclassmen were in, they knew that the relationships they encountered would always be remembered, and never be lost.

SO HAPPY TOGETHER

Sophomore, Robyn Laird, and Junior, Judd Cass greet each other in the gym corridor. The only chance some couples got to see each other during the school day this year was in the hall.



— D. Smith

HALFTIME
Sophomore Darrah Smith and Junior, Brad Cartwright take a break at a soccer game. Soccer was the sport of choice for much of the school, as it was for both Brad and Darrah.



— S. Bright

ZIP A DEE DOO DA
Plenty of sunshine was heading the way of best friends, and Juniors, Veronica Derwis and Kathy Burkhardt as they pose after an exhausting, yet winning basketball game.

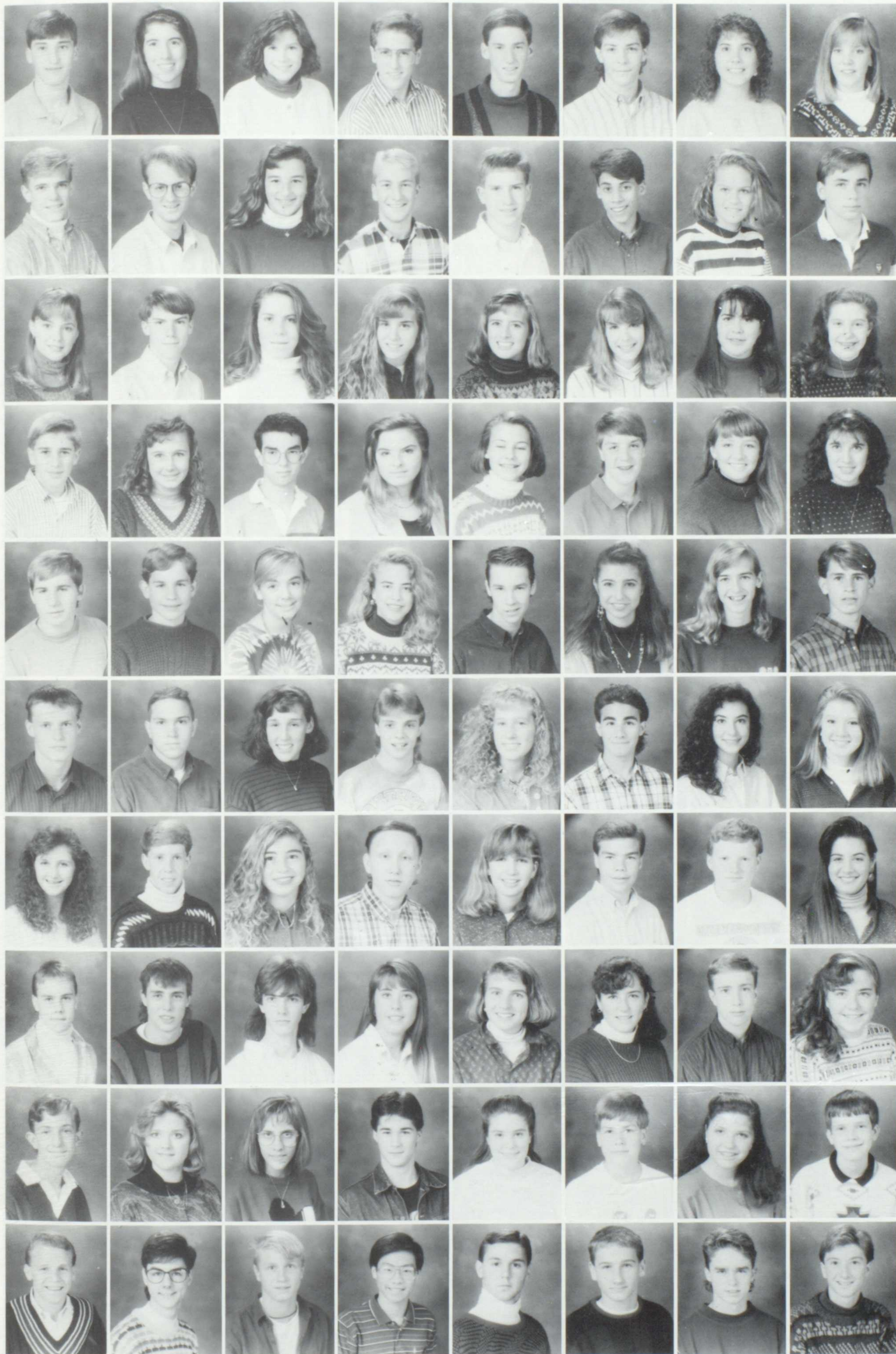


— C. Greenleaf

ALL IN TUNE
Sophomores, and good friends, Rebecca Phelps, and Carisa Mattio prepare for the Varsity Band Concert. Many members of the band wound up being close as a result of spending so much time together



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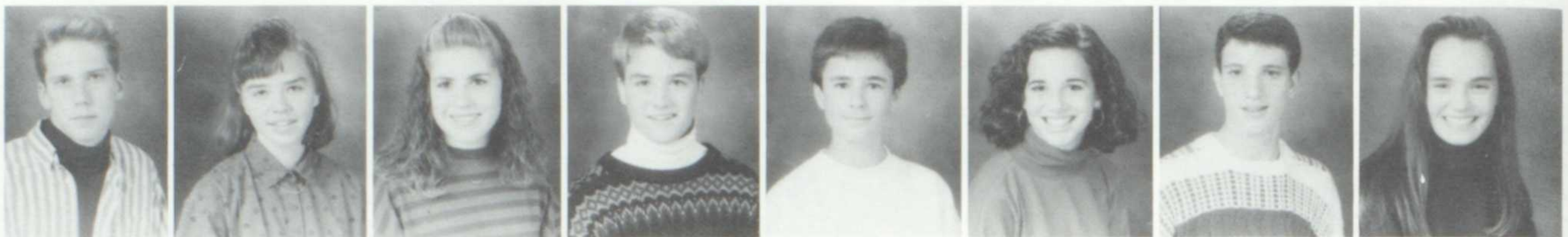
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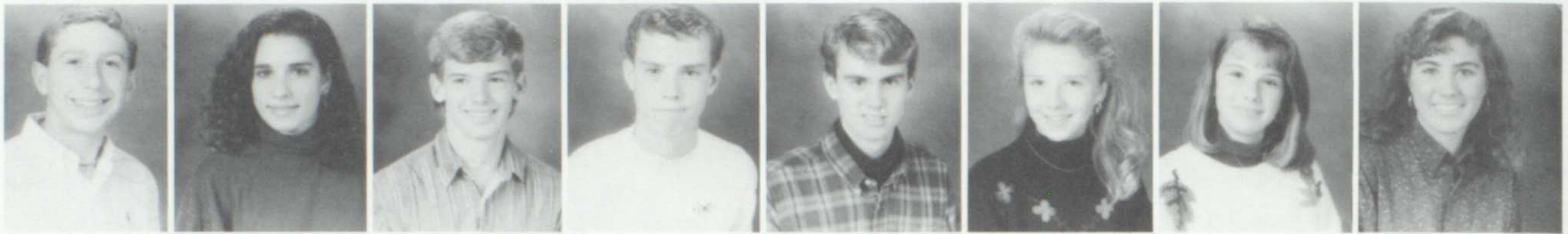
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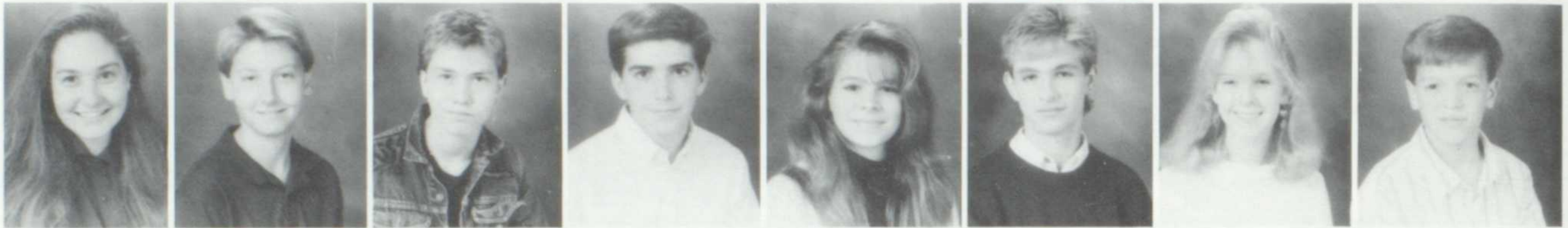
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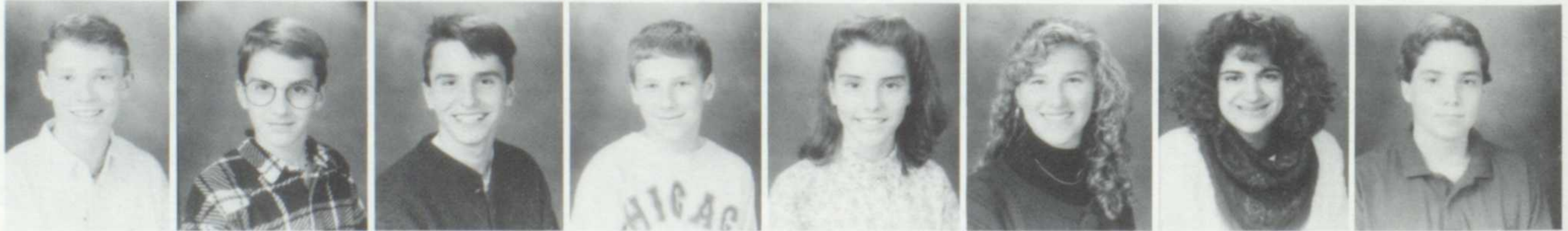
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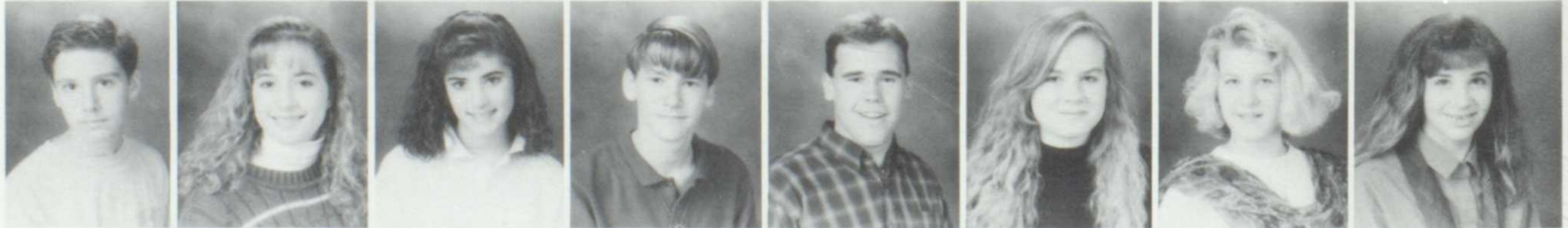
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TAKE A PICTURE

it lasts longer

You've come a long way baby!

What do Christmas, spring, and summer bring to mind? - Vacations! Throughout the year, high school students have traveled around the country and throughout the world seeking time away from school and work. However the length of time it has taken to travel has often seemed endless.

During winter, some students have gone westward, not in search of sun, but snow! The mountains in the west have remained a location for various winter sports. Junior Jason Hick said, "My favorite of the vacations we've taken was when we went to Colorado to ski."

In the spring, most students have traveled to the coast not in search of snow, but sun! Freshman, Kerry Lutz said, "Nearly every year, my family takes a vacation to Florida. We spend most of the time on the beach, but once we also went to Walt Disney World and visited the Magic Kingdom, MGM Studios,

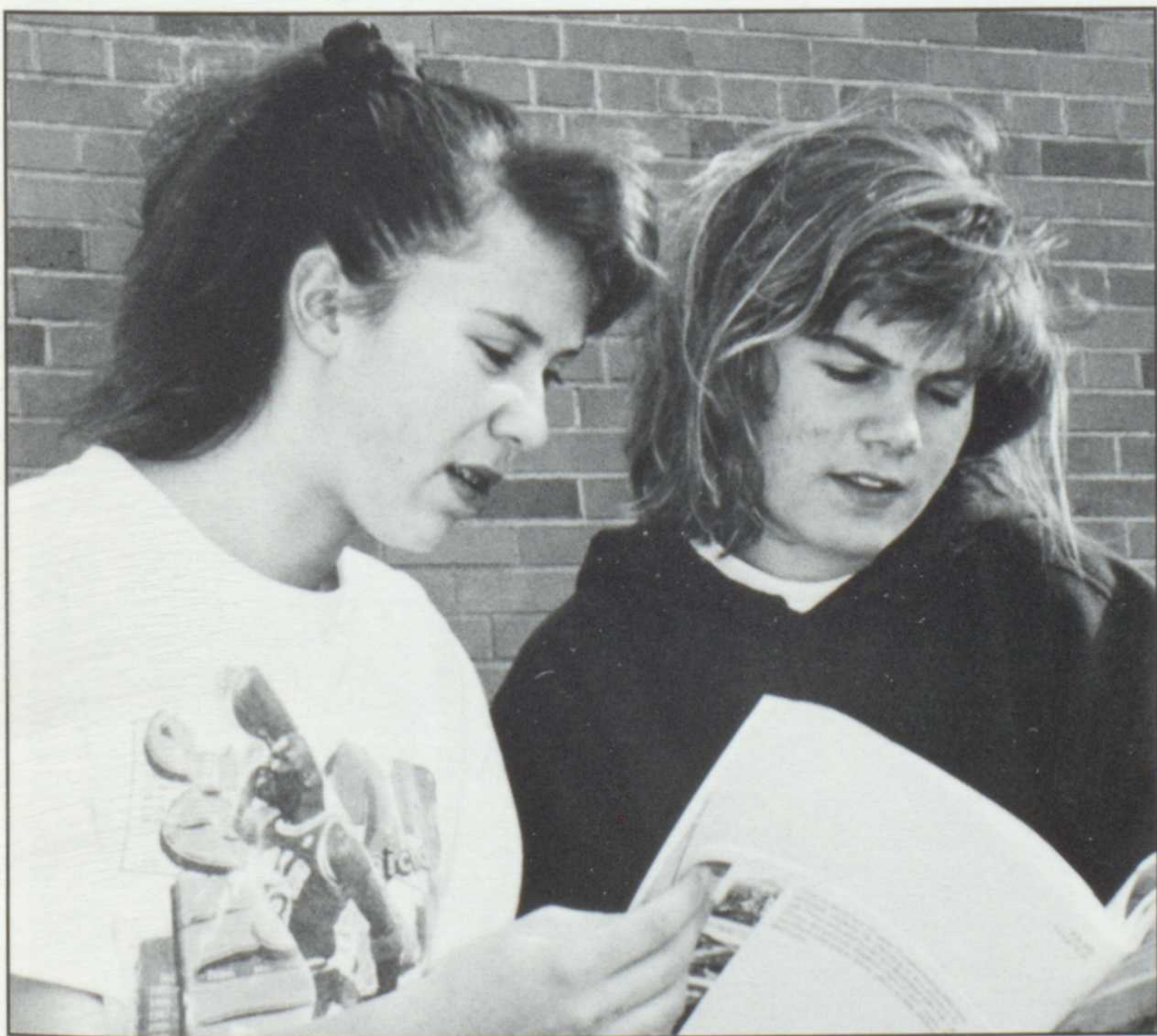
and Epcot Center which was really nice".

After school lets out in summer, high school kids have often traveled long distances to see different parts of the country to seek adventure, and broaden their horizons. Junior Carrie Gerbick said, "One time when my family went to South Carolina, a hurricane came".

Vacations have always been a great way to meet new people and see new sights. Often these trips have seemed to last much too long and the question "Are we there yet?" has been asked one too many times. However, it's always worth it to visit different parts of our country (and sometimes the world!) to see how kids who live so far away from us, are **so** much like us.

SUN SEARCHIN'

During their lunch period, Sophomores, Michelle Lunn, and Beth Kadlubak consulted the road atlas for a spring break destination. Warm weather and sun were important points for both.



— C. Mercer



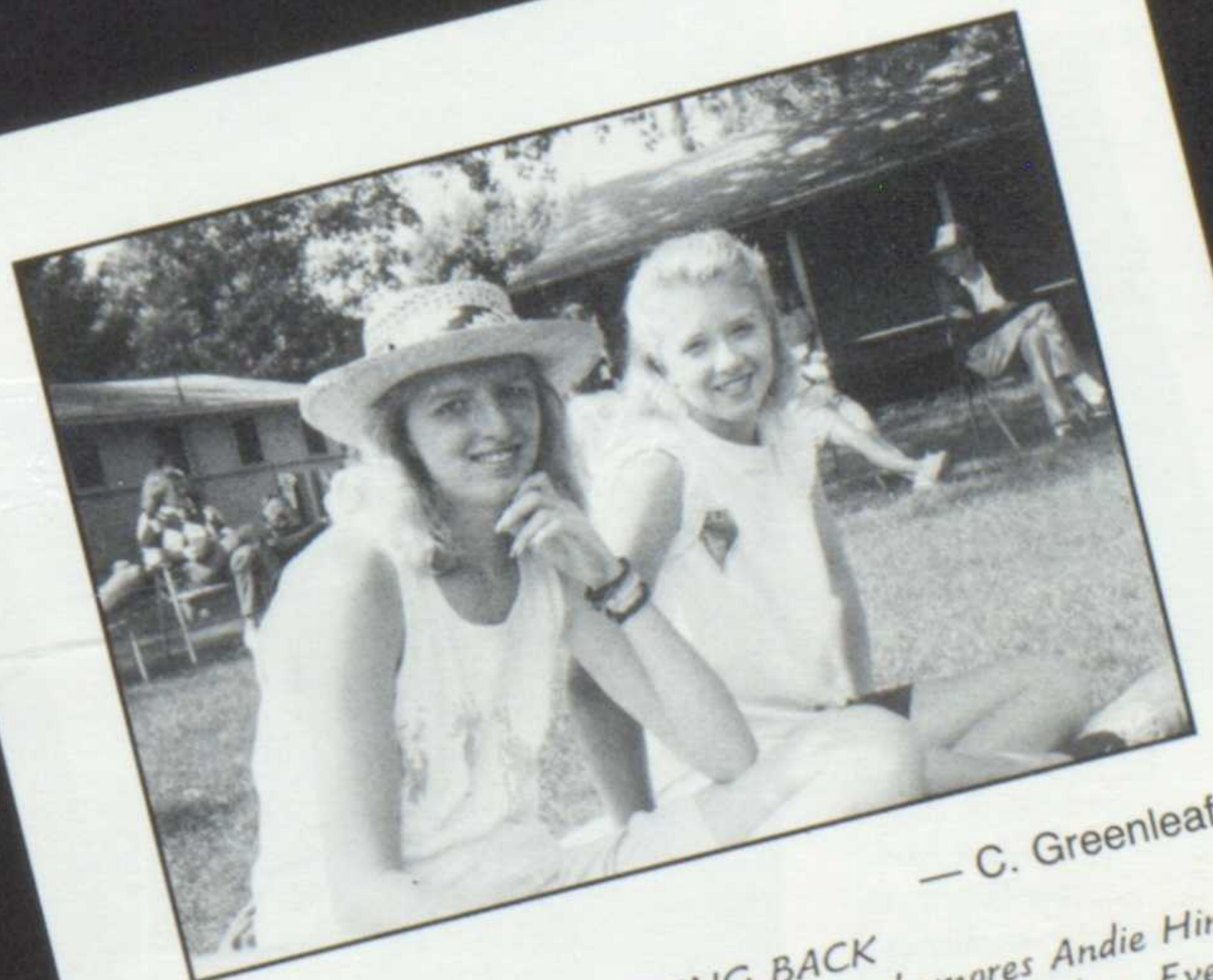
TANNING TIME — C. Wargo
While they were in Florida over Thanksgiving, Sophomore, Erika Byrnes, Juniors, Brooke Flugum-Wargo, and Amanda Horschke and Senior, Tom Hanood stop in at a Marina. The group was taken by Brooke's mom, who was also on vacation.



— C. Greenleaf

COME NEAR ME, AND I'LL KILL YOU!

Over summer vacation, Sophomore, Heather McIntosh attended a yearbook workshop at Hollins College in Virginia (where many of us yearbookies went and learned yearbook stuff). Here she works intently on her required graphics notebook.



— C. Greenleaf

KICKING BACK
While watching a volleyball game, Sophomores Andie Hine and Amanda Crider enjoy the warm June weather. Every summer, a group of Bay kids including Andie and Amanda visit Camp Luther in Conneaut, Ohio for a week.

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The Long and Short of it

Throughout the halls of school, students were responding to names that were not given to them by their parents. No, they were not having insults yelled at them, they were being called by their nickname. Some students were quite reluctant about taking on nicknames. However, for the most part, it was unavoidable. Junior, Krissy Lutz disclosed, "People have been calling me Klutz' as long as I can remember".

Students have acquired nicknames by many different means. They can be derived from just about anything. Freshman, Cate Mercer disclosed, "Last year, I was laughing so hard, that this high pitched squeak started coming out. People have been calling me 'Squeak' ever since."

Some students managed to get their nicknames as a result of

their outrageous behavior. Junior, Jay Mueller was awarded the nickname of 'Gladiator' while playing basketball and "accidentally" knocking down his opponent.

Even more bizarre were nicknames that came about for no apparent reason at all. Freshman, Ben Eiskamp commented on the nickname given to him at band camp. "People thought that I looked more like 'Gus', than a Ben, so they started calling me Gus!".

From whatever they were derived, nicknames remained a part of every person's personality. They made a person unique, and stood as something for which classmates would always remember you by.

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE

In the cafeteria, Freshman Binky Malcom visits with her classmates. Although many people liked Binky's given name of Sunshine Malcom, it was rarely used by her teachers and friends.



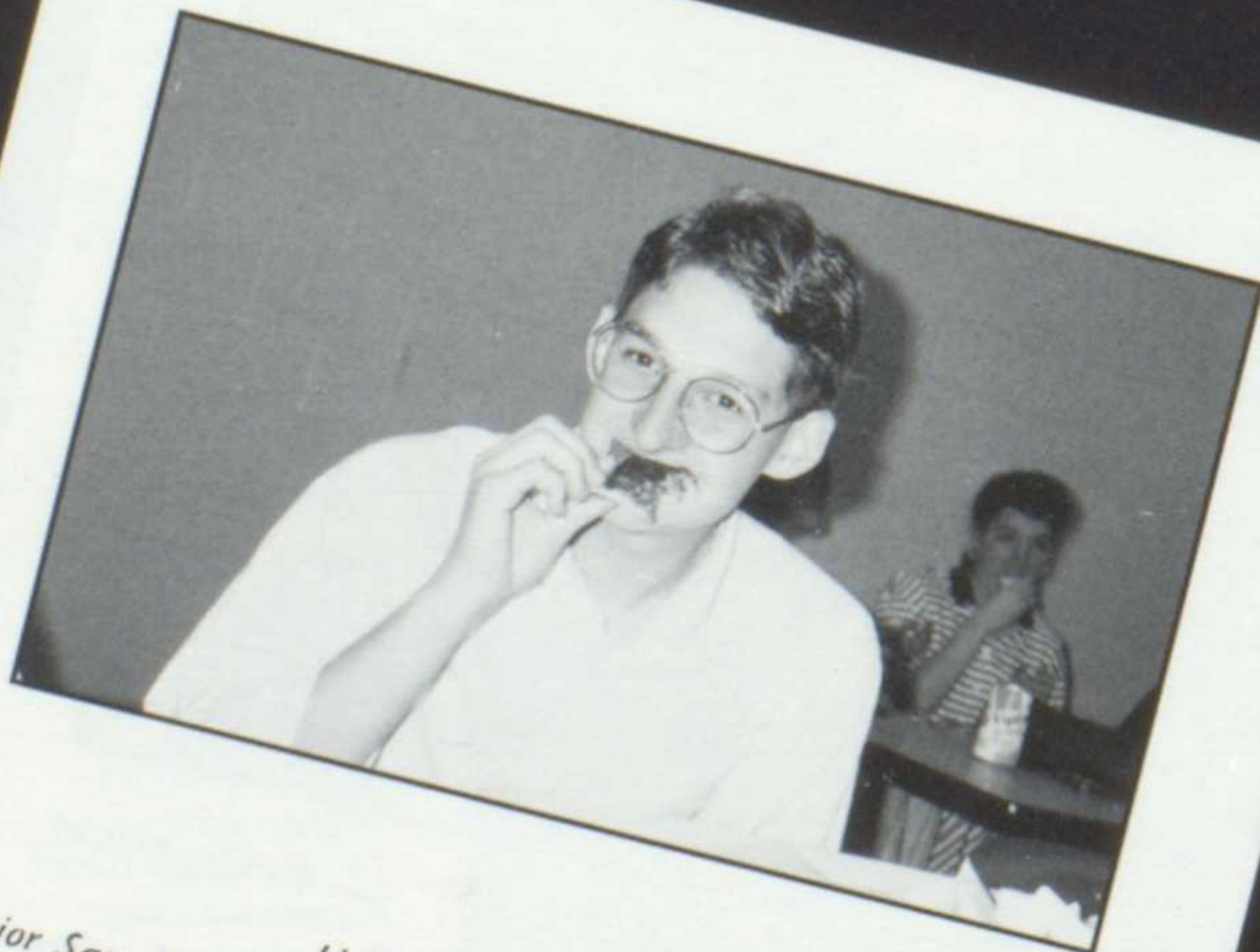
— K. Hudzik

...AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE
Freshmen Ben Eiskamp, and Matt Pietz got more than musical experience from being in the marching band. Their nicknames of 'Pietzer', and 'Gus', were just some of the nicknames not uncommon for this elite group.



— C. Mercer

WHAT'S FOR DINNER MOM?
Freshman, Cate Mercer, and Sophomore Karen Hudzik (A.K.A. Kerpoo and Squeak) take a break from some heavy-duty snacking in the Hudzik's kitchen. Snacking was one of many rituals which took place in this establishment of fine dining.

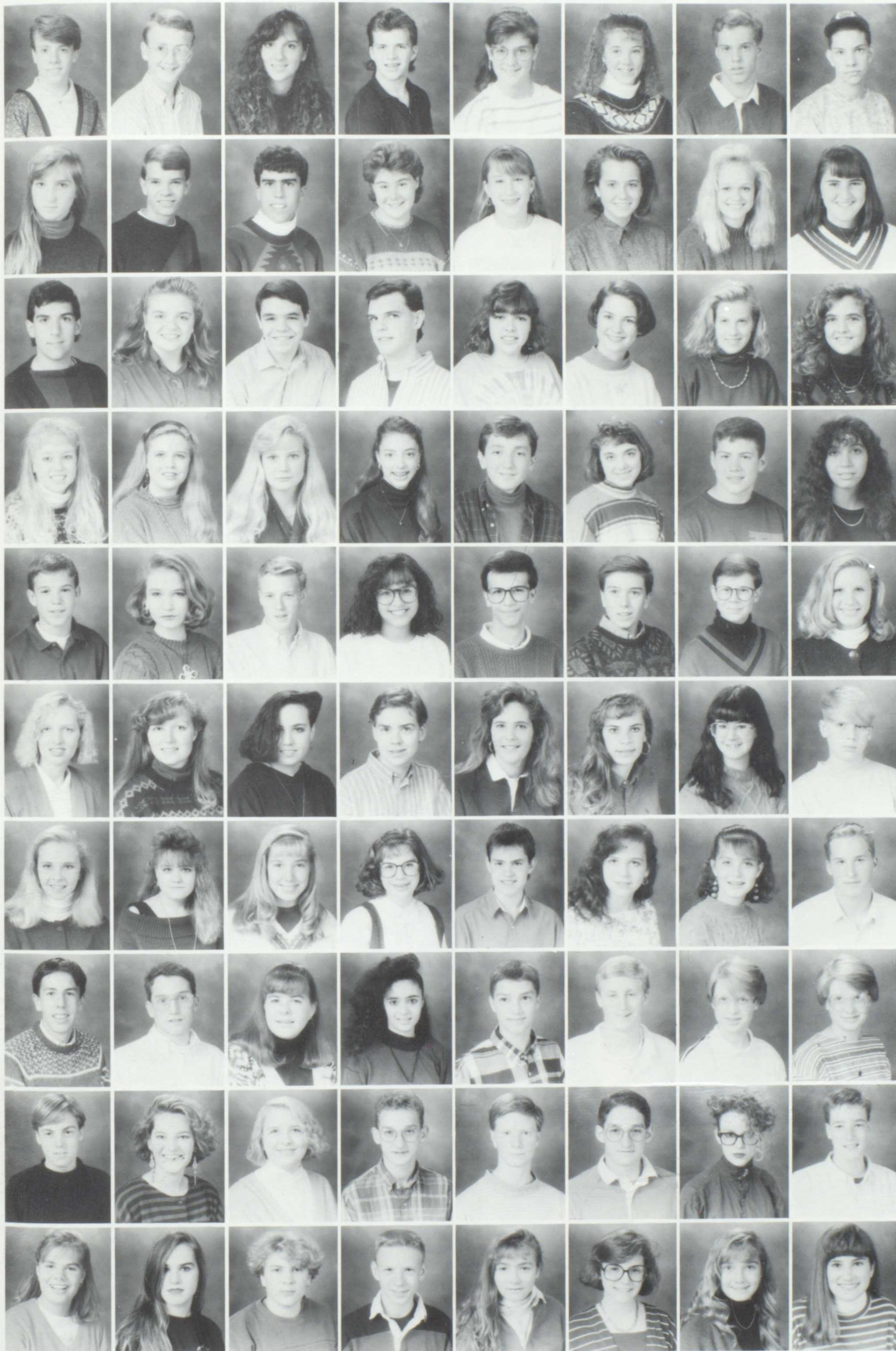


— C. Greenleaf

LUNCH MUNCH
Junior Sam Jones enjoys his pizza in the cafeteria. Sam's A capella choir nickname of 'Angel Boy' was a hazardous result of being a member of the tenor section. Every tenor in the choir left this year with a nickname.



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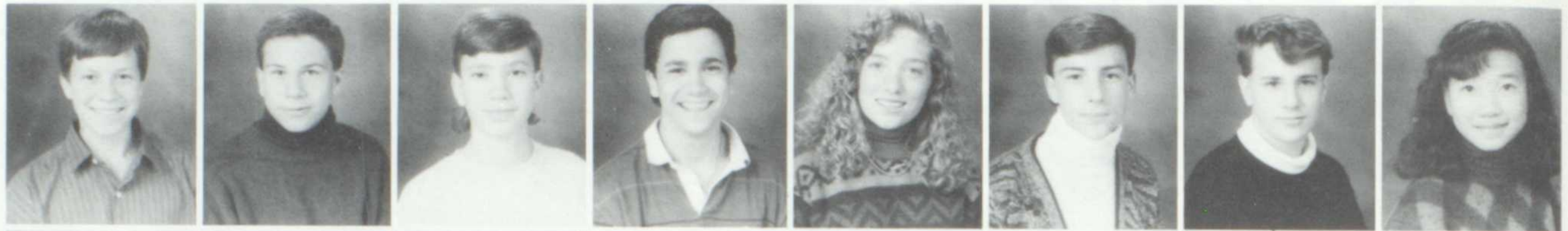
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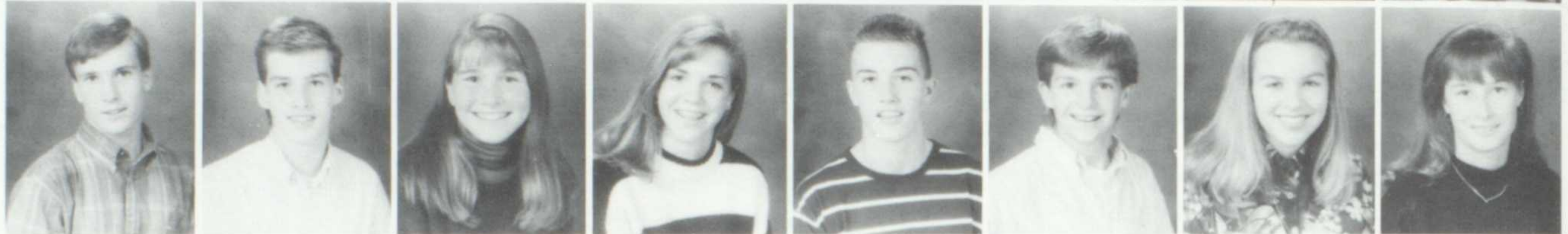
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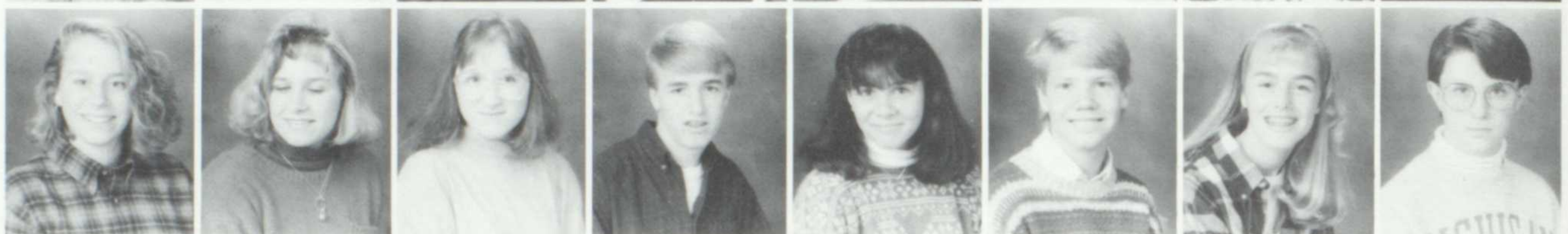
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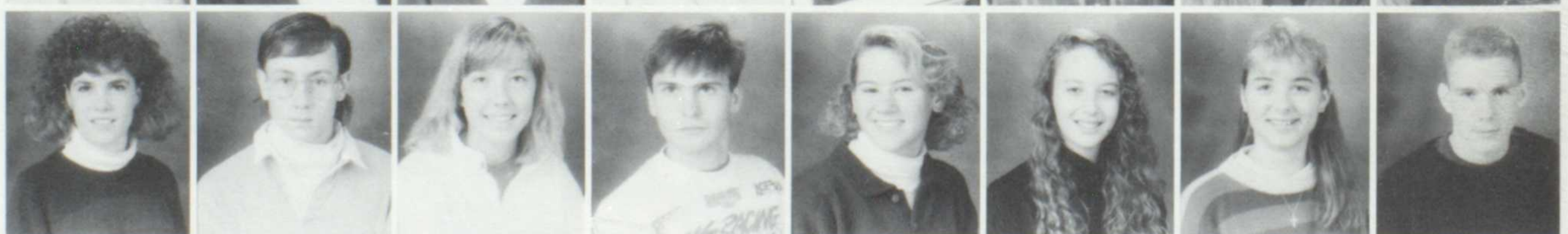
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It's a long story

"How did I get myself into this?". How many times have you asked yourself this very same question when everything seemed to go wrong? As high school students, we all have experienced those times when we wished we hadn't agreed to go on that blind date, or when we've waited until the very last minute to type that report, or even when someone just wouldn't leave you alone.

One situation dreaded by almost everyone was indeed the nightmare date. Perhaps it was the time when neither you, nor your date had anything in common. This was the case of Sophomore, Terri Dicks. "I went on a blind date to the St. Ignatious Homecoming Dance. The guy was nice, but really a Dork!" she explained.

When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping! Right? WRONG! During the holiday season, one thing that most people didn't look forward to was holiday shopping. Freshman Matt Bauer exclaimed "Wherever we went, the crowds seemed to follow". This one simple fact of holiday shopping kept people out of the cold over Christmas.

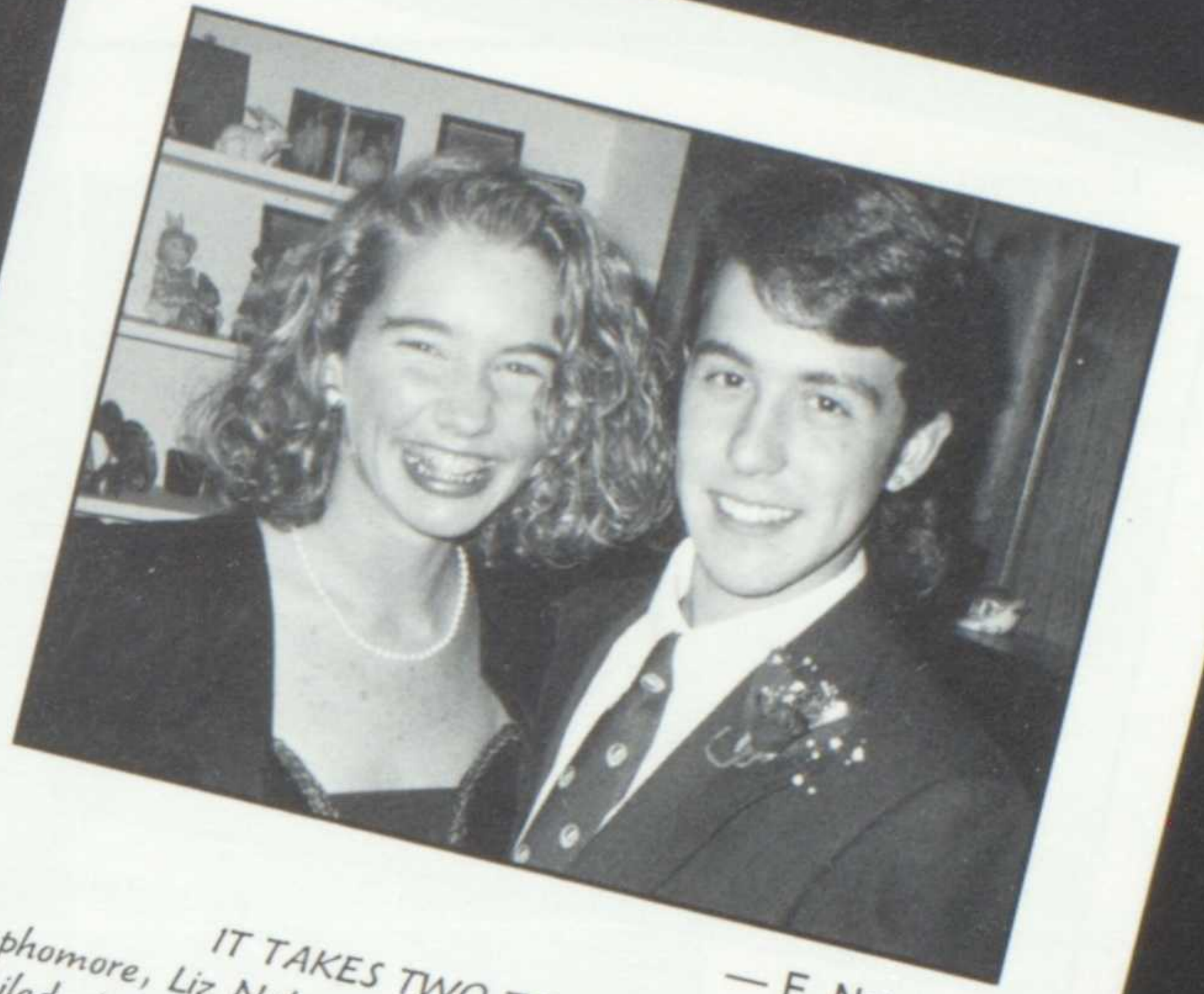
Whatever the situation may have been, we all survived those times that seemed to be a total nightmare. In years to come, we'll look back on those not so great moments, and remember just how funny they actually were.

FIX A FLAT

After running over a some glass, Sophomore Laura Bennett repaired her blown tire in the rain. Car trouble proved to be a nightmare for much of the driving underclass this year.



— C. Mercer



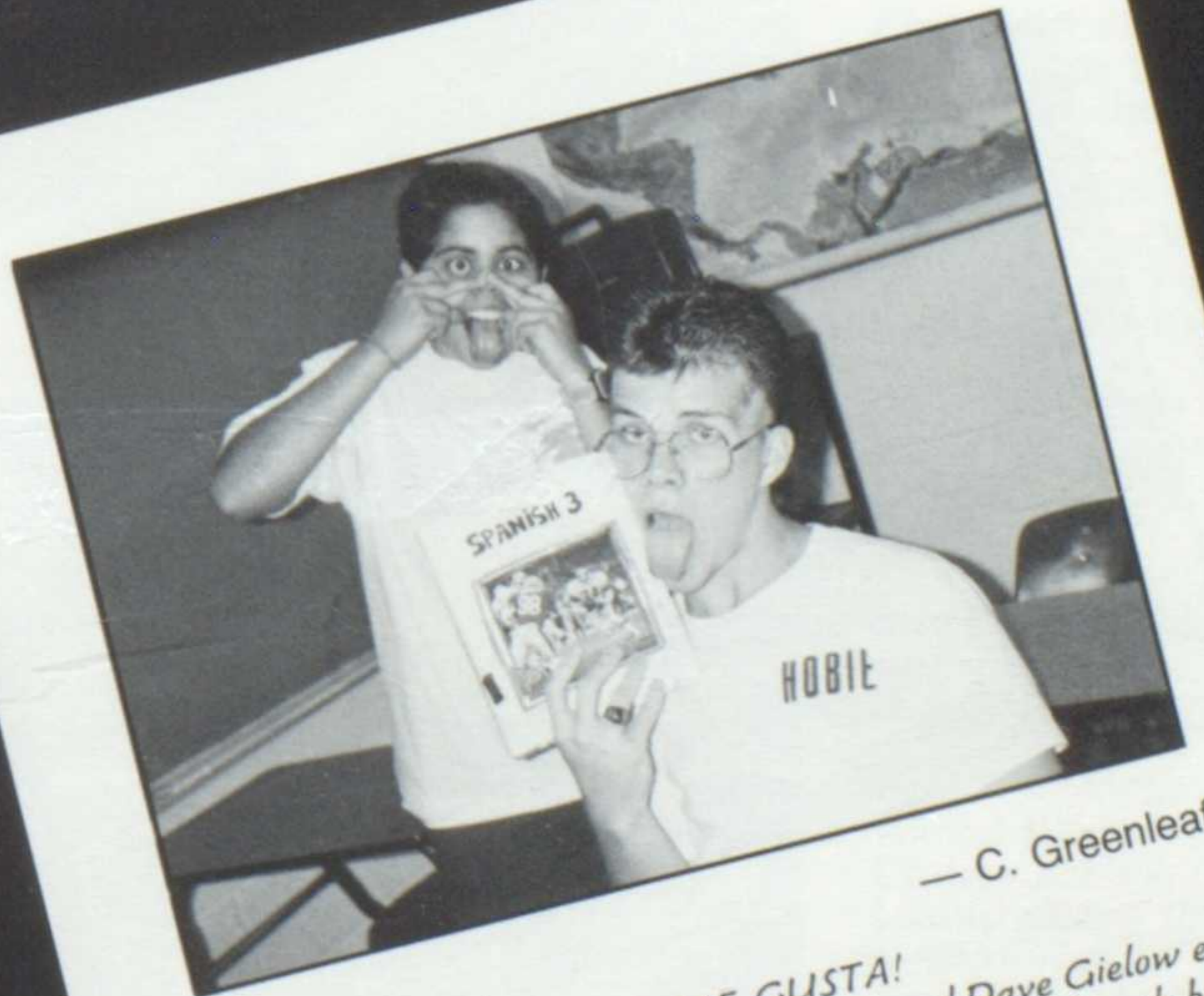
— F. Notman

IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO
Sophomore, Liz Notman and Senior, Sean Murray actually smiled at this pre-dance photo session. Although the evening started out alright, Both Sean and Liz agreed that they had a "nightmare date" at Homecoming last year



— T. Kilbey

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER
At Westgate, Junior, Corey Manning tries to talk Junior, Justin Fisk into avoiding a lot of holiday hassle and purchasing his Christmas gifts at one store. Like many other students, Justin waited too long to begin his shopping



— C. Greenleaf

! NO ME GUSTA!
Between periods, Juniors, Ali Rabatski, and Dave Gielow express their feelings toward their Spanish 3 class. Although both Ali and Dave liked their teacher, the class turned out to be a nightmare for both.

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At Long Last

After the school day was over, the halls of Bay High School remained filled with students involved with co-curricular activities. Many different clubs, activities, and sports teams were offered for students to join. However, Bay High was not the only place students were busy after school. Many students held jobs whose hours lasted from a few hours after school, to well into the evening.

Hundreds of students participated in Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman sports practiced, and played after school in any and every season. Good sportsmanship and lifelong friends were often results of such activity. Freshman, Missy Lanning reported, "Although the practices lasted late into the evening, I became good friends with all the people on the team." Even more students were a part of clubs and activities that represented Bay High. Nearly all clubs worked together to achieve a common goal, whether that be to put an end to

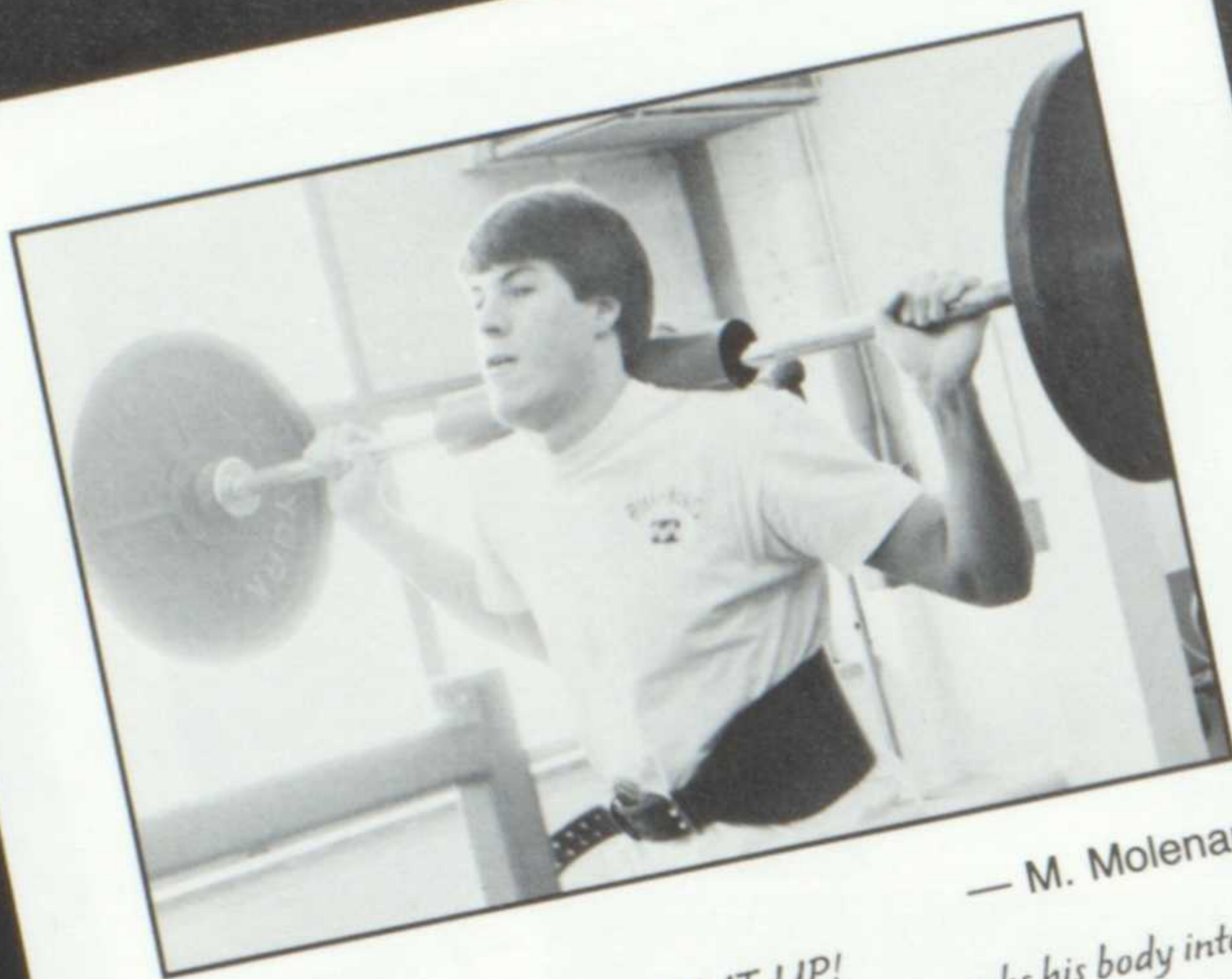
drunk driving, to save our diminishing earth, or to produce a top-notch publication. Sophomore, Jenny Walden divulged, "I really enjoy working on the Lit. Mag. after school. The people are really great, and we get a lot of work done."

While school involvement was the passion of many students, others were employed out of school to meet their own personal needs. Sophomore, Jenny Feser disclosed, "I chose to work at McDonald's because I need the money, and it's one of the few places that employs people under 16."

No matter how underclassmen spent their time after school, their effort and hard work brought spirit to Bay High through representing our high school with what they did best!

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY

Instead of enjoying some of her precious hours out of school, Junior, Lisa Kalinoski works hard at McDonald's. With two locations near Bay Village, many underclassmen were employed here.



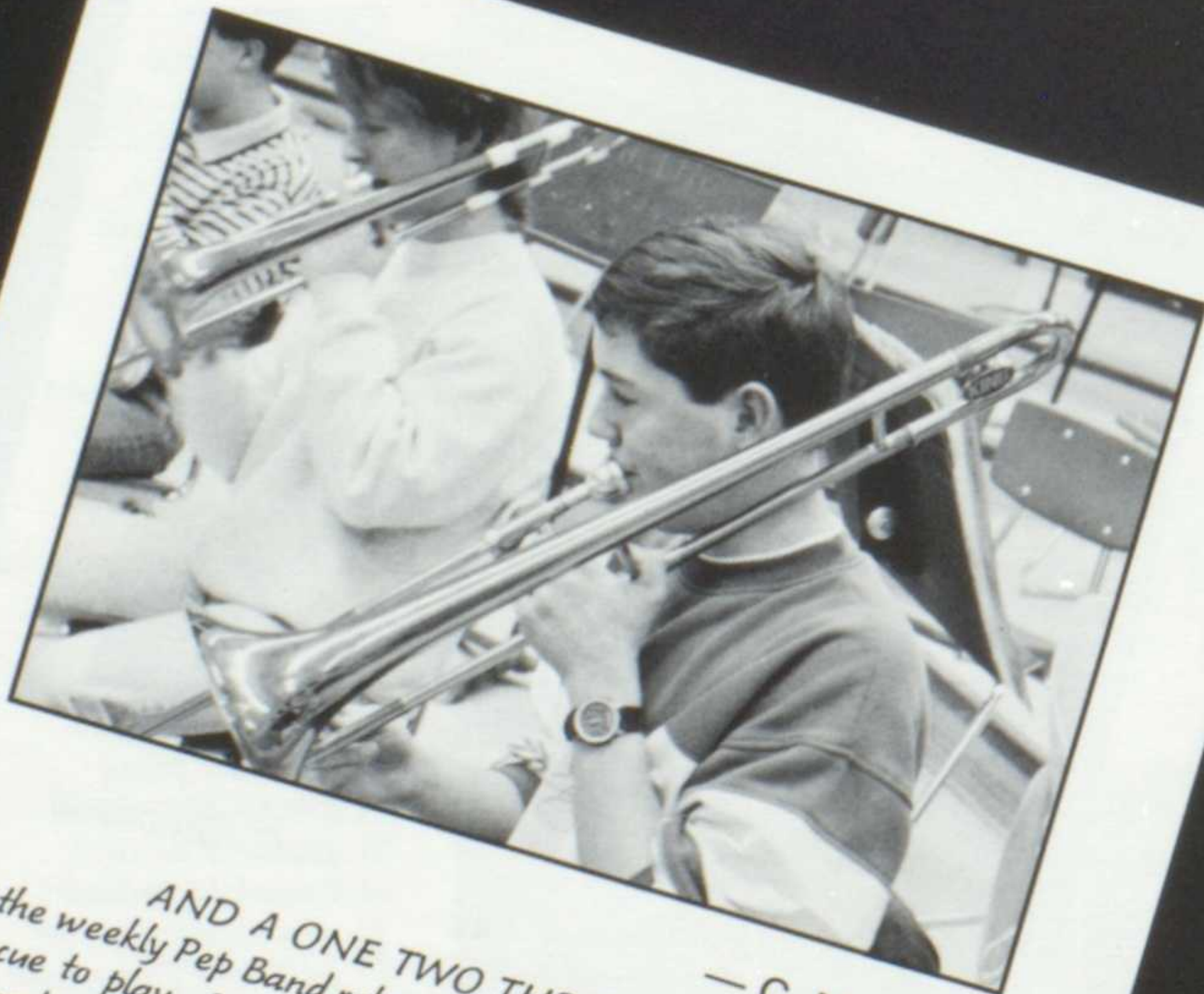
— M. Molenaar

PUMP IT UP!
In the weight room, Junior, John Guarnieri works his body into shape. Whether students were bulking up, or slimming down, it was not uncommon to see many underclass guys using the weight room from right after school until late in the evening.



— C. Mercer

THAT'S NOT WHAT I GOT
While waiting for a ride home from school, Sophomores, Kellee Wrenn, and Nancy Grissom work on their Algebra Two/Trig. homework. Most students preferred doing their assignment right after school, however many ended up doing them later.

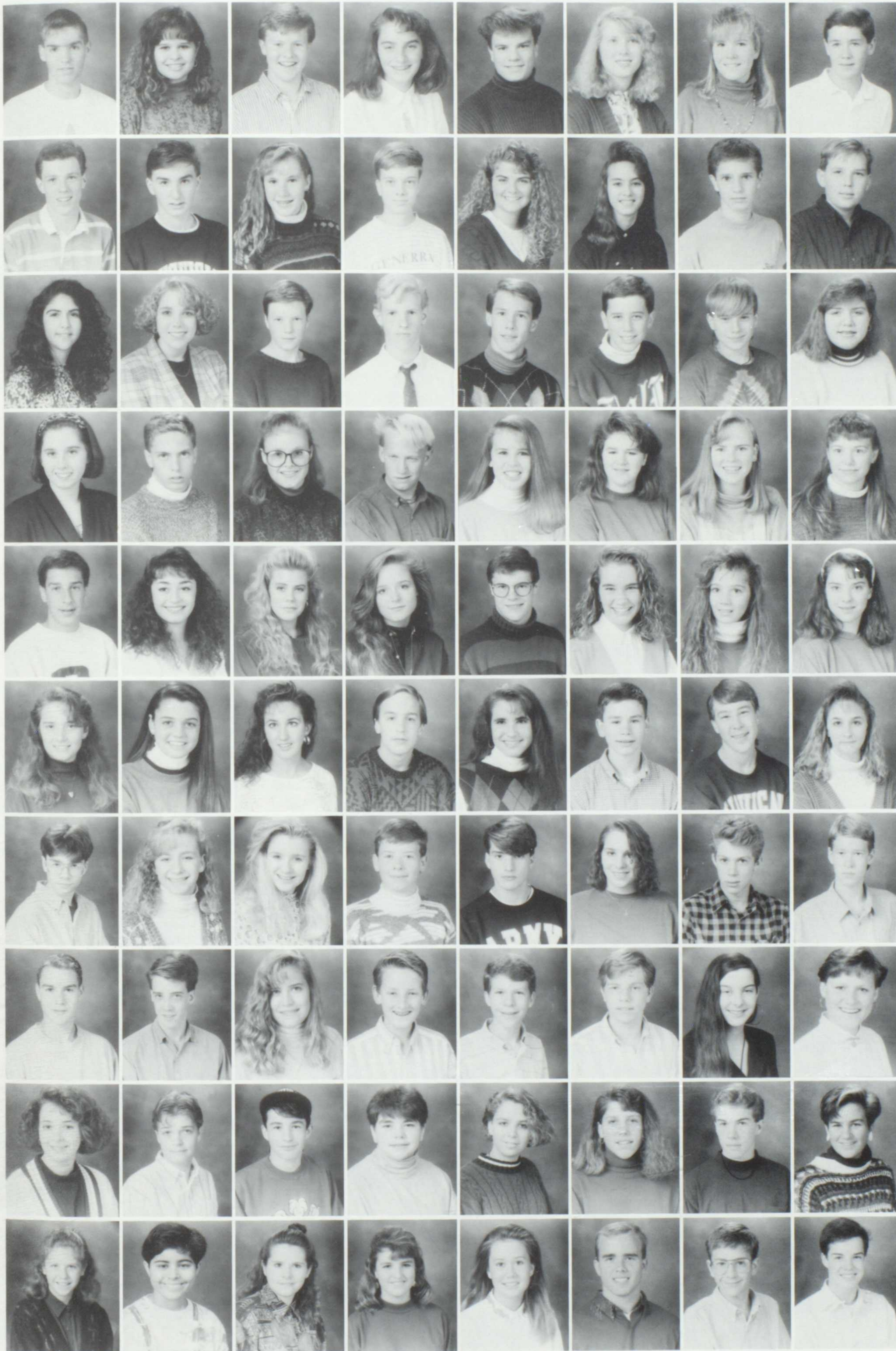


— C. Mercer

AND A ONE TWO THREE FOUR
At the weekly Pep Band rehearsal, Freshman, Ed Meyer gets his cue to play. Since its re-creation, the Pep Band has performed a halftime show at all the home basketball games, and has kept yet another group of kids involved after school.



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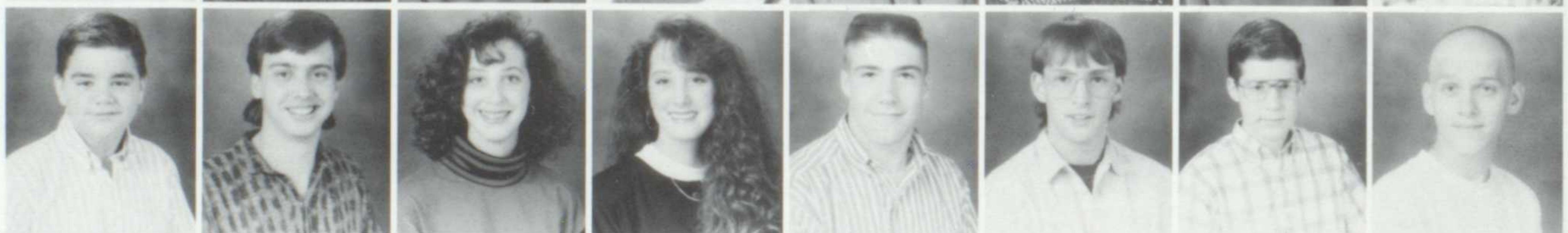
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In the Long Run

Almost all underclassmen, at one time or another, have completed something that they've been terribly proud of. In fact, some may have even been **honored** for the great things they've achieved. Whether it be passing your driving test, or making the honor roll, they all should be happy of what they've done.

Junior, Claire Andorka revealed, "When you make the honor roll, Mr. Loomis gives you a coupon good for a free cafeteria lunch. I think it's good to reward the students with something, but I usually give the coupon to my friends, or don't use it at all". Although many students did complain about the lack of incentive in this idea, no better plan has been proposed.

One memory that does indeed stand in the minds of many adults, as well as kids, was passing their driving test. Sophomore, Jack Anderson disclosed, "I didn't even tell my girlfriend I was going to take the test until after I passed, because I knew she would totally mock me if I

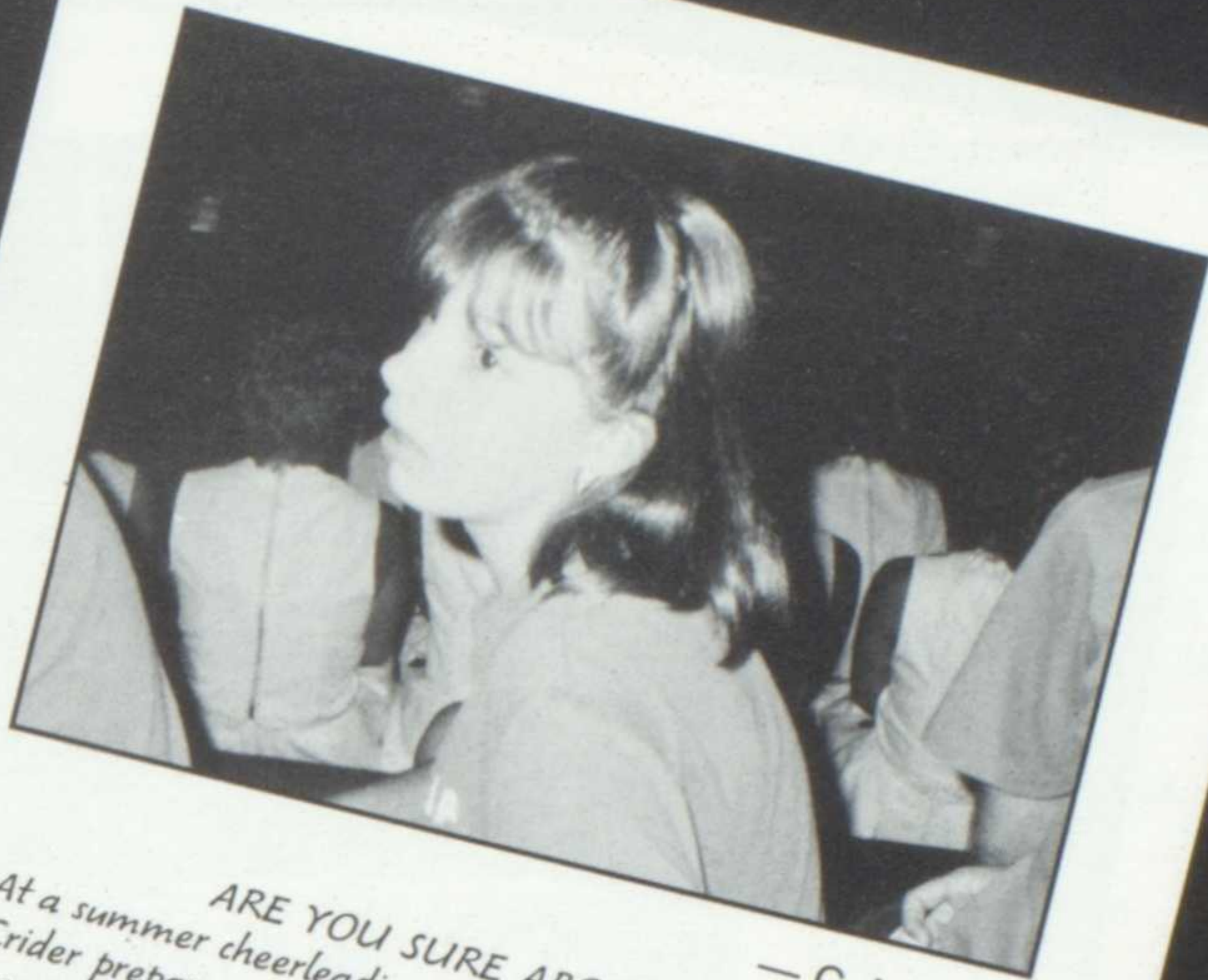
failed . . . but I passed."

Students involved in music often received numerous honors in that area. Junior, Emily Williams noted, "It's great being COYO (Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra) because we get to work with other great musicians our age, and are coached by members of the Cleveland Orchestra." Many other members of Bay High's Band, Choir, and Orchestra not only appeared in concerts, but took part in the State, and Solo and Ensemble Contest and were rated according to their preparation of the piece performed.

No matter what the accomplishment, great or small, all underclassmen have been proud of what they've done, and should look forward to what honors await them in the future!

NAME THAT TUNE

In a school practice room, Junior, Cindy Greenleaf practices her solo for **Solo and Ensemble Contest**. Many music students attended this year's contest held at Midview High School.



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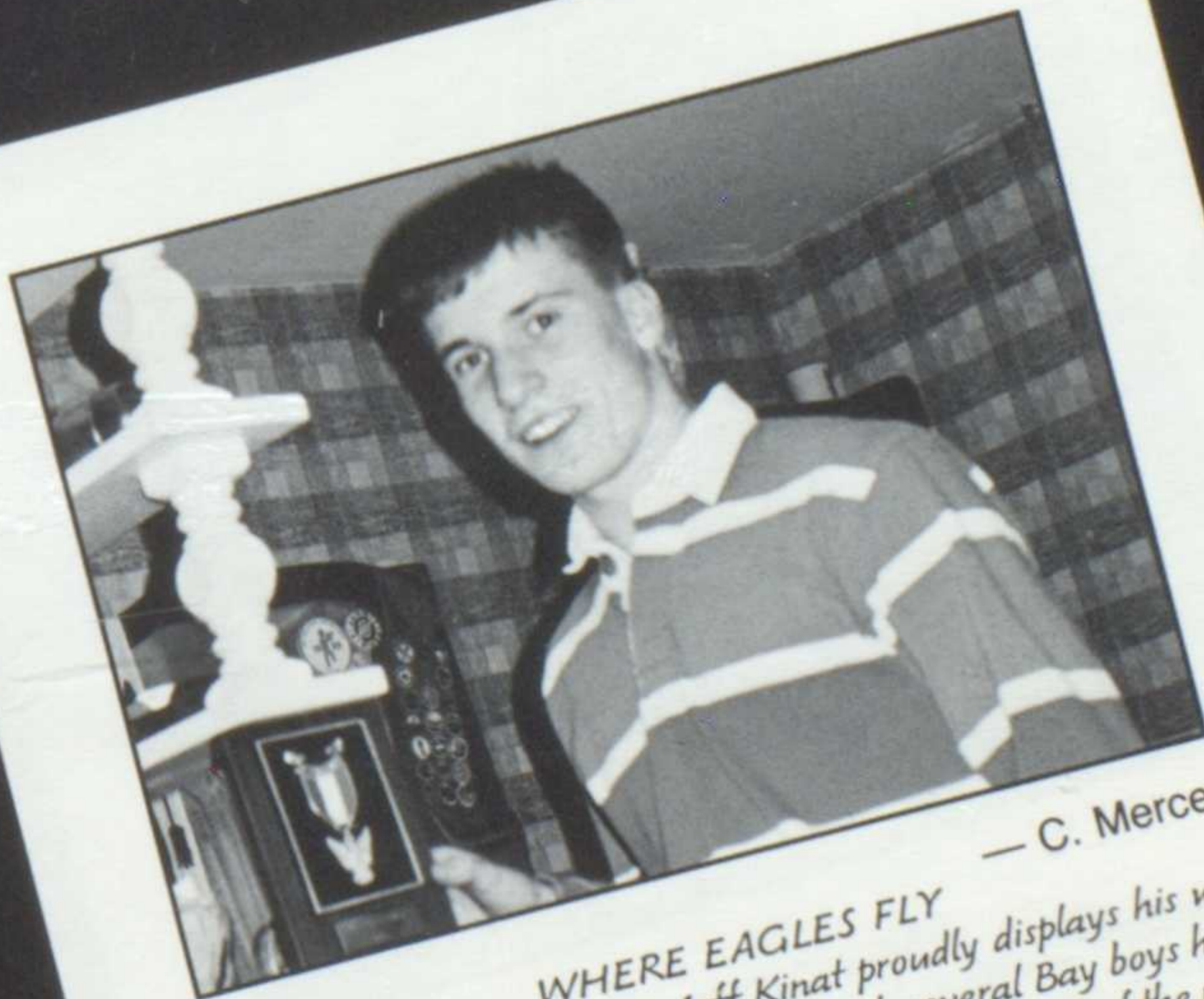
ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS?
At a summer cheerleading camp in Berea, Freshman, Jenny Crider prepares to perform her group's routine. Later in the summer, the Rockettes, as part of the Marching Band, had the honor of performing in the Hall of Fame Bowl Parade in Canton.



— C. Mercer

CHECK IT OUT

Before homeroom, Freshmen, Sara Matvas and Beth Levensky examine the new honor board in the cafeteria hallway. In addition to posting the Honor Roll, the new display featured the National Honor Society, and the new Senior Privilege Program.



— C. Mercer

WHERE EAGLES FLY
In his room, Sophomore, Jeff Kinat proudly displays his well deserved Eagle Scout plaque. Although several Bay boys have earned this award, the title of Eagle Scout was one of the most prestigious honors given to the Boy Scouts of America.



— C. Mercer

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All Night Long!

What is a party?! A party is "a group of people gathered together for a specific purpose, or to engage in a common activity", at least that's what the Webster's dictionary has to say about a party. Surely students at Bay High can add to that definition. "To me, a party is loud music, friends, dancing, and no parents," said Sophomore, Trisha Croyle. However, to most people a party is just simply a **party**, and that's all that matters!

There are many types of parties held for many different reasons, however most were held in honor of Halloween, Christmas, New Years, Birthdays, or of a friend who is moving away. There were also parties held for no apparent reason at all. But, let's not forget what parties were like when we were younger. Remember when a party meant getting invitations, sending them out to all of your friends, and waiting for them to R.S.V.P. Then the day would come. They'd all bring presents, and you'd all eat cake, and the

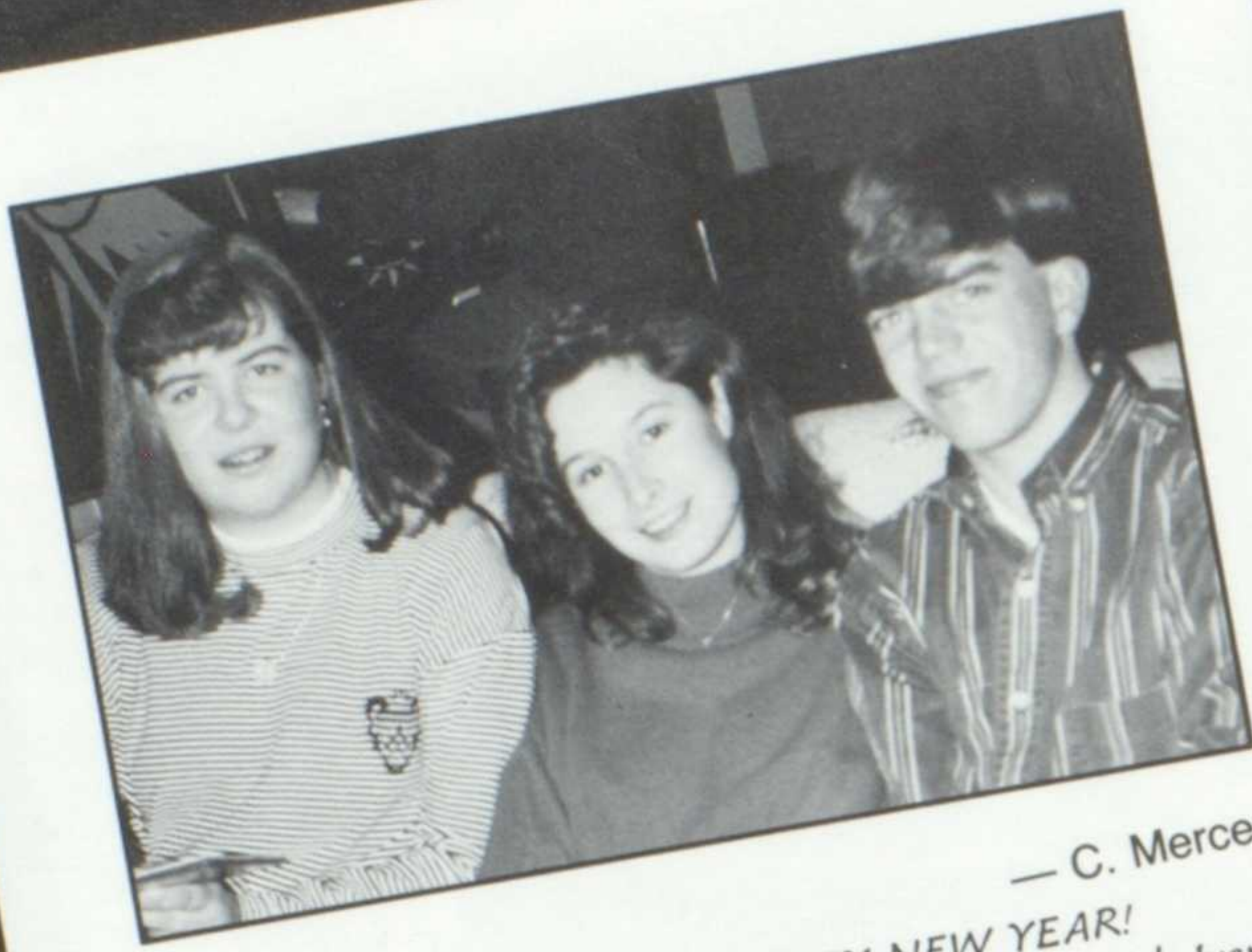
most important highlight of the evening was determining who won (and didn't cheat!) in Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey! "Parties sure have changed!" claims Freshman Laura Ruffing.

Today, parties have become the center of many student's social lives. "Parties usually determine what people do on the weekends", stated Junior, Kevin Doidge. However, not everyone attended parties during the year. These people generally felt that they weren't missing anything at all, and were completely happy with going to the movies, playing Nintendo, watching television, or even playing pool.

Whatever your preference of weekend social activity was, the only thing that mattered was that you had fun! After all, in the whole scheme of things, that's all that matters, Right?!

MEOW!?

Trying to decide on a gift for her friend's birthday, Sophomore, Liz Gracon displays her choice. Funny t-shirts, and novelty items were Liz's preference for her friends' birthday gifts.



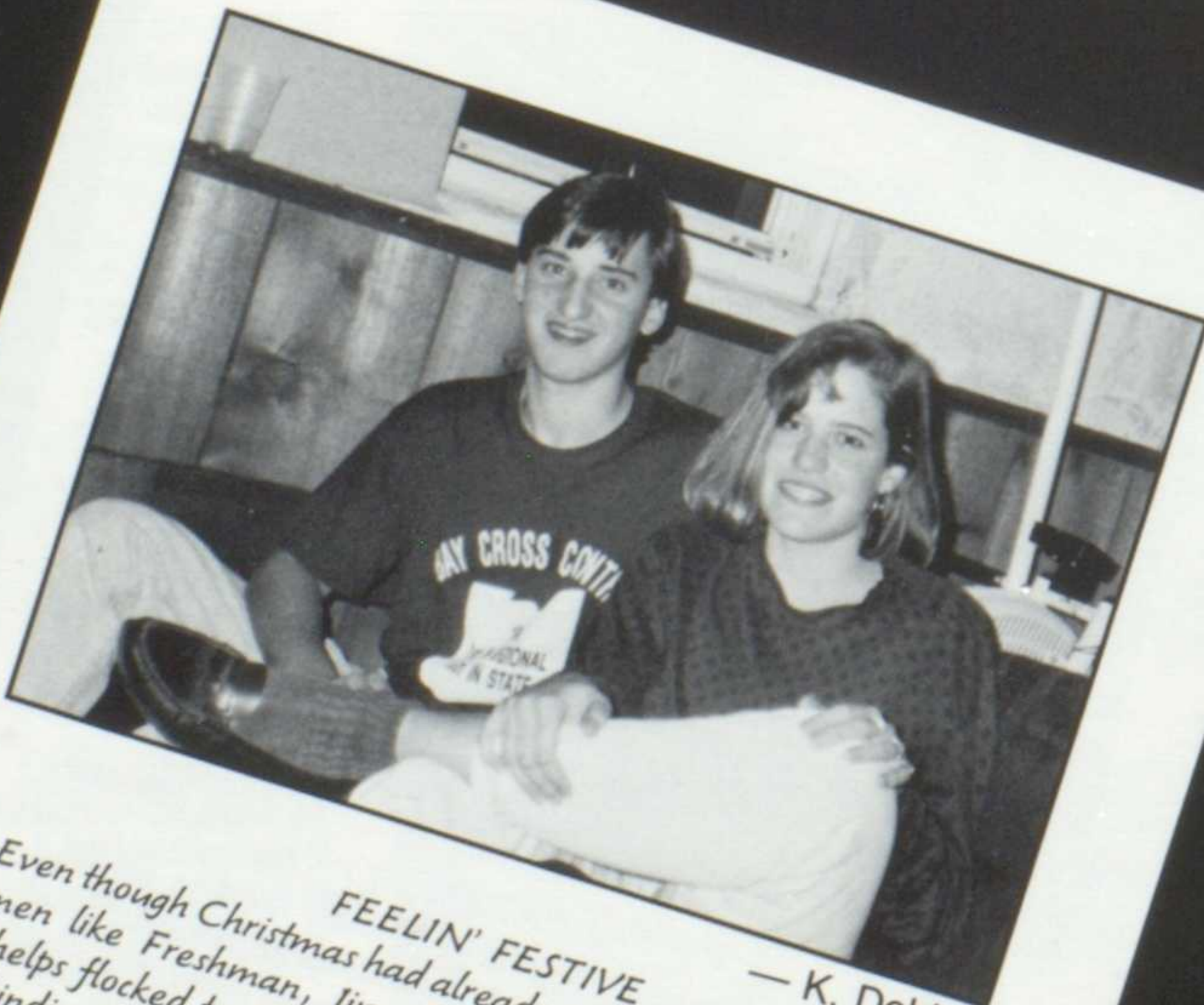
— C. Mercer

3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR!
As they awaited the coming of 1991, Sophomore, Sandy Ivers, and Juniors, Megan Korbekak, and Brett Larson enjoyed a heated game of Scattergories. Many thanks for a great evening went to Jonathan Knight, and Senior, Kerri Meeks!



— D. Smith

YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!
Well it wasn't Sophomore, Beth Kadlubak's or Junior, Katie Taylor's birthday, but they sure had fun celebrating Sophomore, Natalie Gould's. Her huge sixteenth birthday bash took place at T.G.I. Friday's at Great Northern.

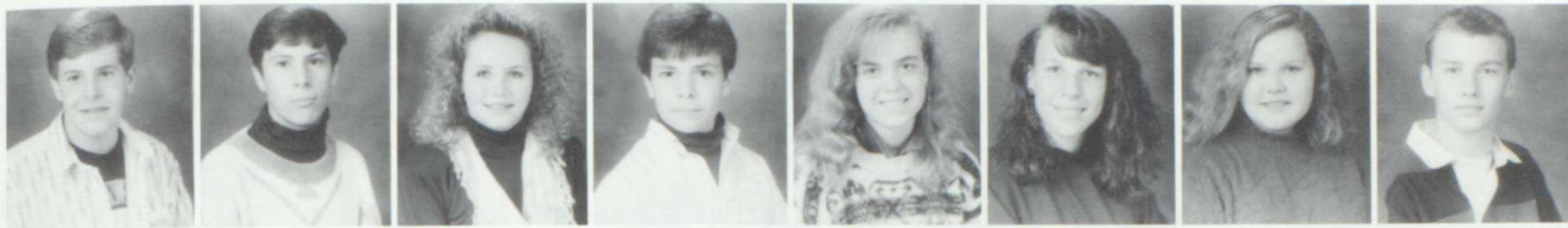


— K. Dobbs

FEELIN' FESTIVE
Even though Christmas had already passed, many underclassmen like Freshman, Jim Albert, and Sophomore, Rebecca Phelps flocked to Heather McIntosh's Back to School/Holiday Shindig. The party was postponed until January because of a December conflict.



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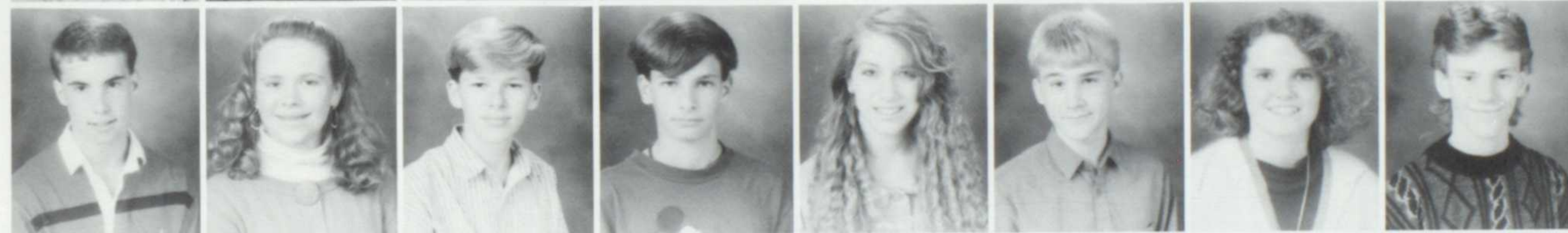
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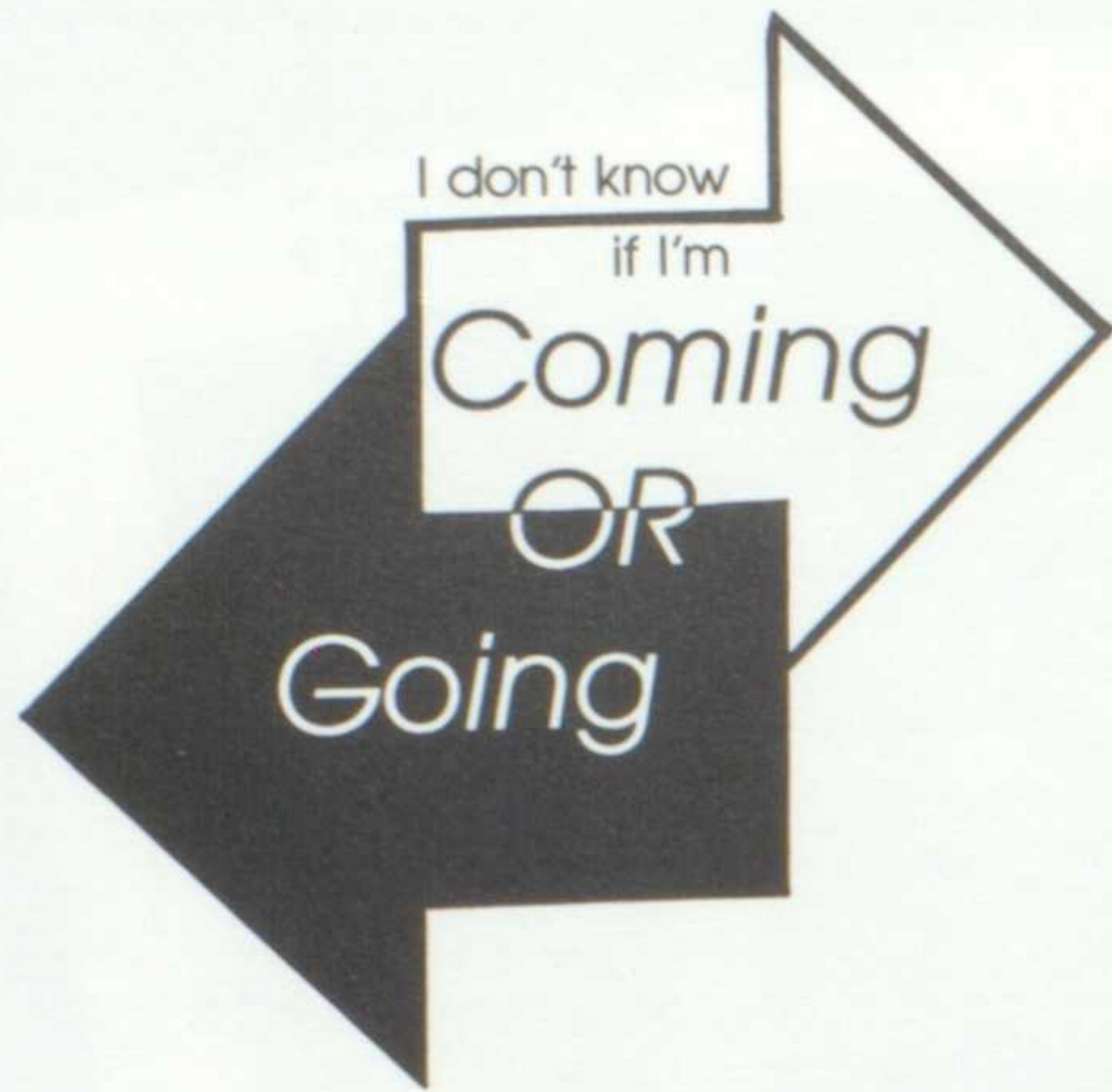
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From Finger Painting to Painting the Concession Stand, Seniors found History Repeating Itself

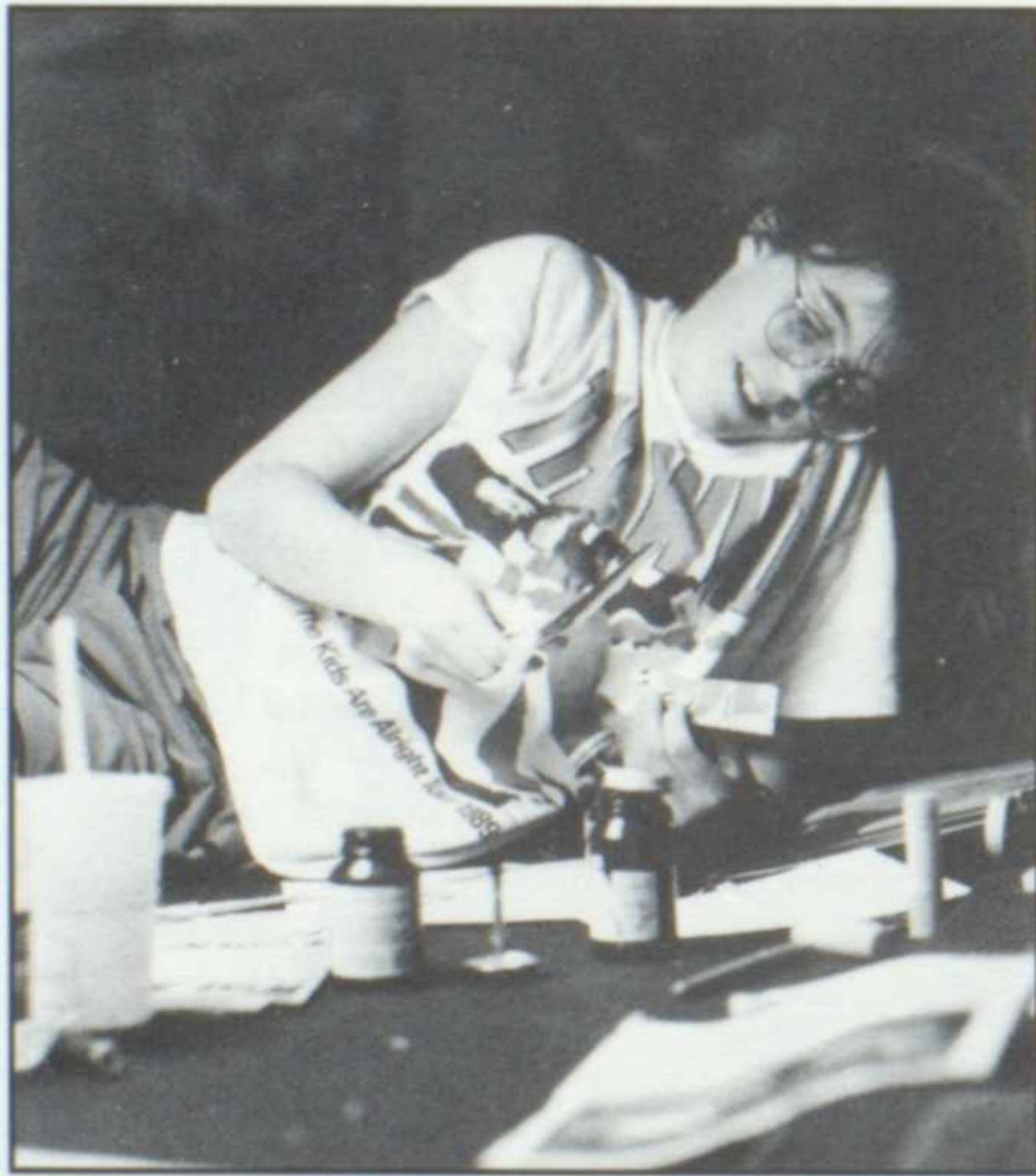
Most seniors viewed painting the concession stand as an excuse to get dirty and act like a four year old. Senior Tim Cordes said, "I broke into the stadium with two friends and a can of gold spray paint because we forgot to go in the morning." Seniors enjoyed painting the concession stand because it gave them a chance to let everyone know that they had finally made it to their senior year.

Another experience that caused deja-vu was the dreaded government scrapbook. Senior Carrie Kitko remembered, "I was totally into collecting stickers when I was younger. I still have a collection of thousands and they are all organized by subjects. The only difference between my sticker book and my scrapbook was that I never stayed up until five in the morning working on my sticker book." Students admitted that they became a little slaphappy after working for hours on end. Kerri Meeks commented, "The highlight of my scrapbook was gluing Representative Kasputis' face on a disco body."

Students learned a lot from their scrapbooks, but were disappointed with the fact that they could not choose their own topic. RJ Knezevic commented, "I kind of wish that everyone had a different topic. Since we all had to do the election, it was nice to be able to compare notes but it got a little old after a while."

There were both good and bad points to the scrap book. Barb Busse said, "I almost wished I was in government because when voting day came around, I didn't really know much about the different candidates. I was happy I was through with it though." Barb, along with several of her friends, took government in summer school to get it out of the way. Cathy Lupo had fond memories of summer school. She laughed, "I'll never forget when the teacher called me up to ask me if some of the questions on the test were fair. How would I know? Did he think I was going to say yes?" Things that happened this year brought back fond memories for the class of 1991.

Many times during their senior year, students found that some things reminded them of things that happened years ago. Painting the concession stand was one of those things. Senior Jon Joy commented, "When I was in traction I finger painted myself with chocolate ice cream. I was two years old okay! When I was painting my name on the concession stand, I was reminded of those joyful days in the hospital." The painting was done over two days. The only problem was that all the work that was done the first day had to be redone because class president Scott Lamparski bought water soluble paint. Senior Katie Kirby laughed, "It would have been great until it rained. The whole ground would have been red, white, and blue for about a month."

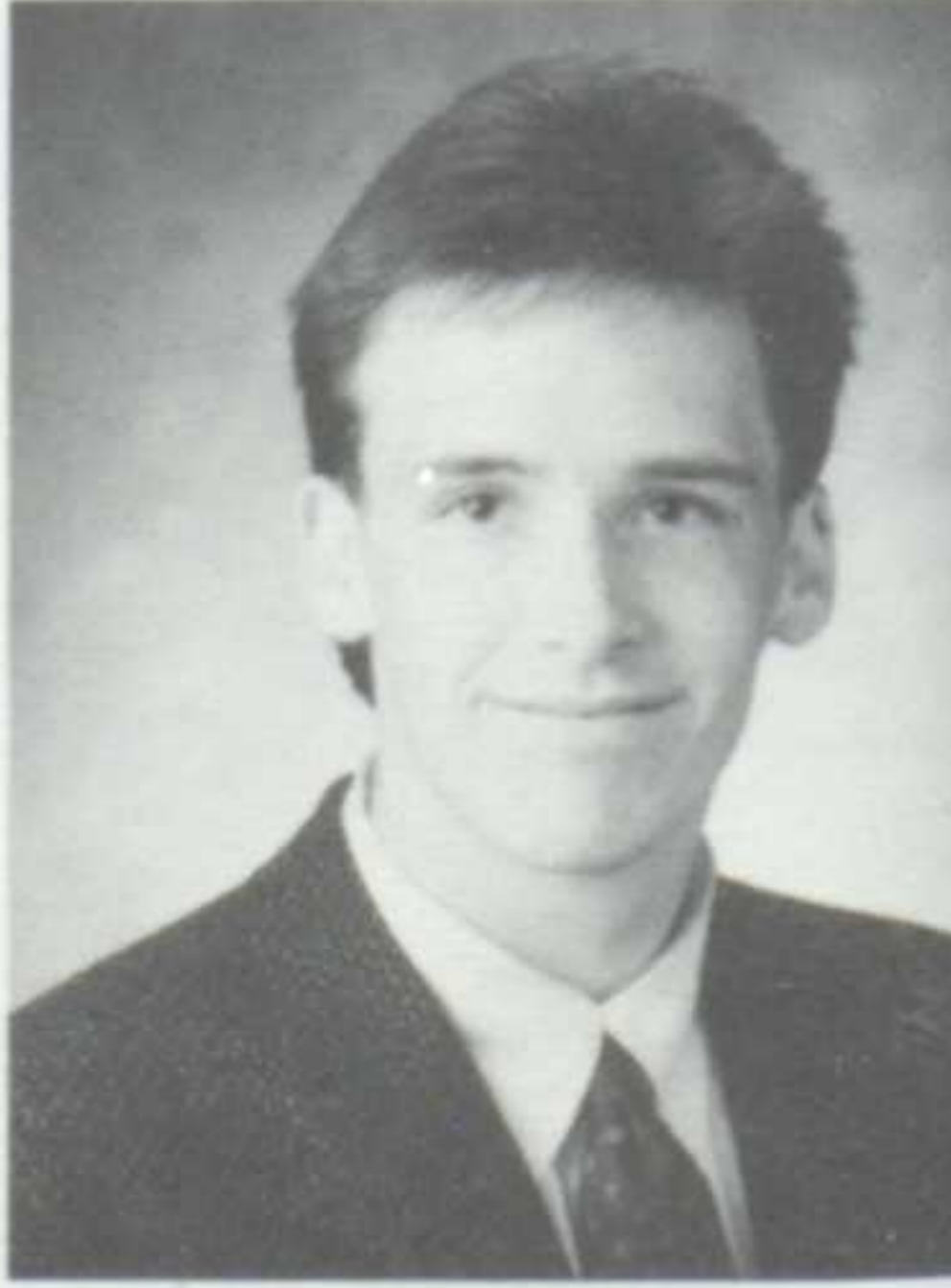
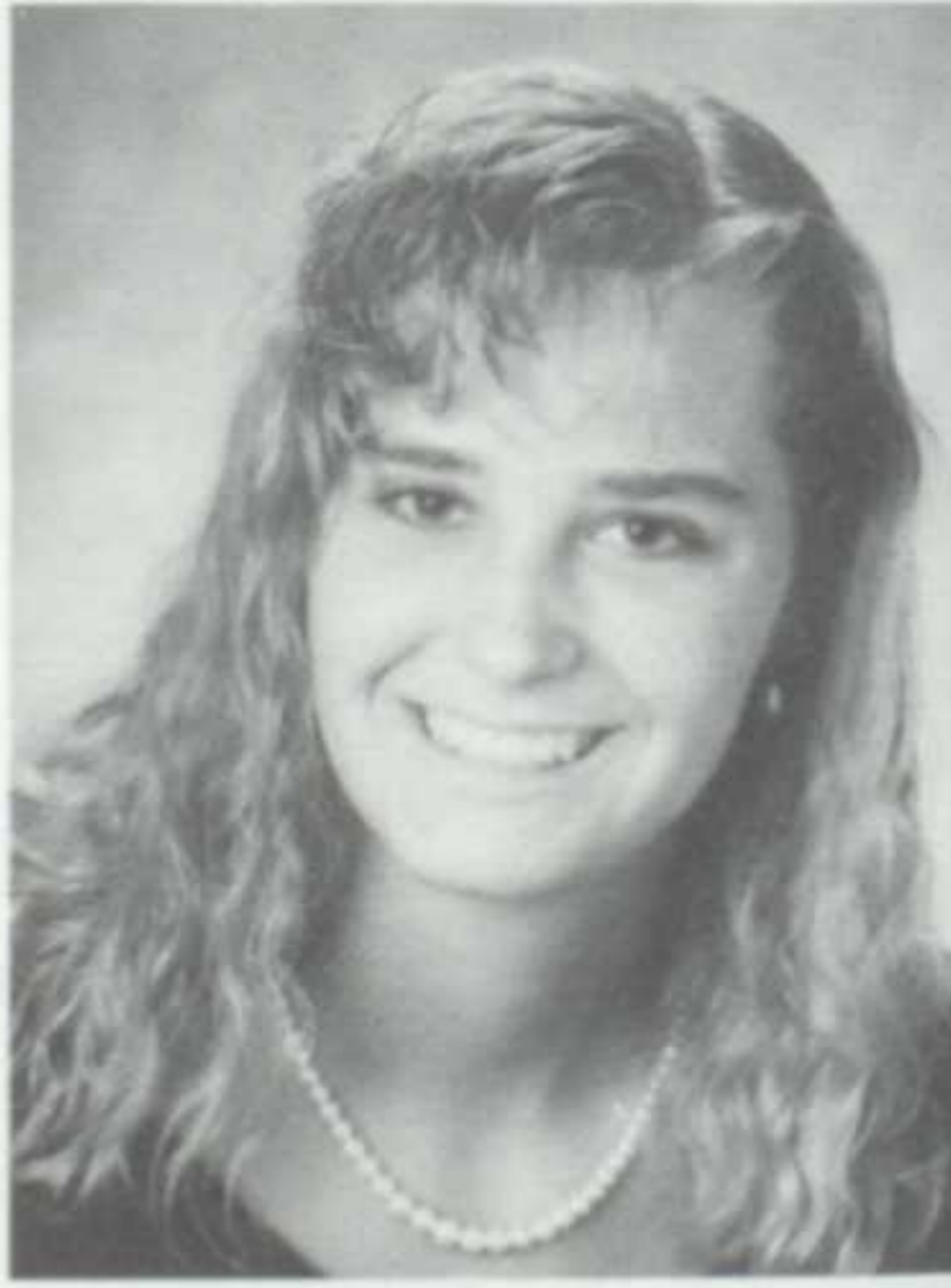
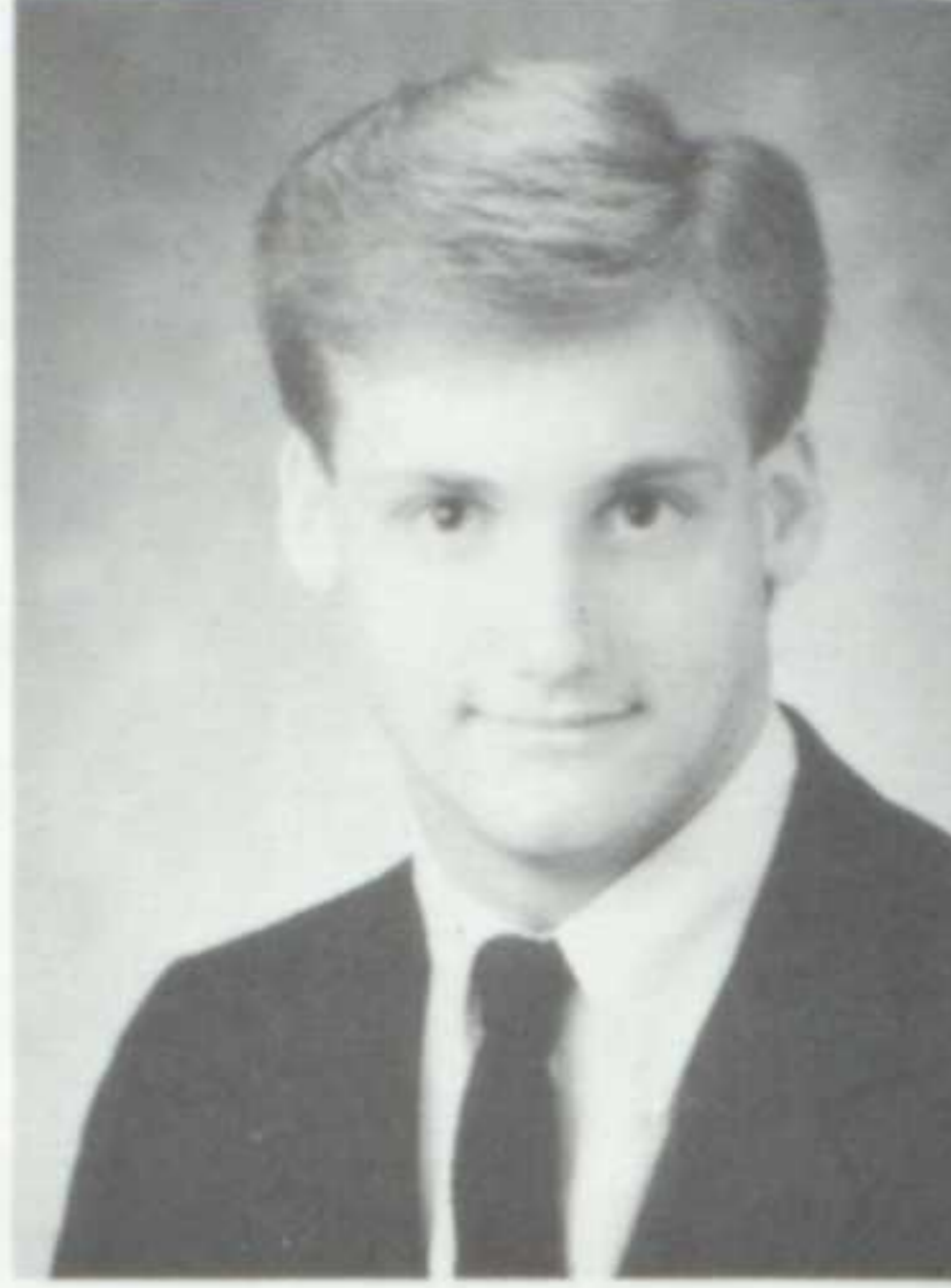


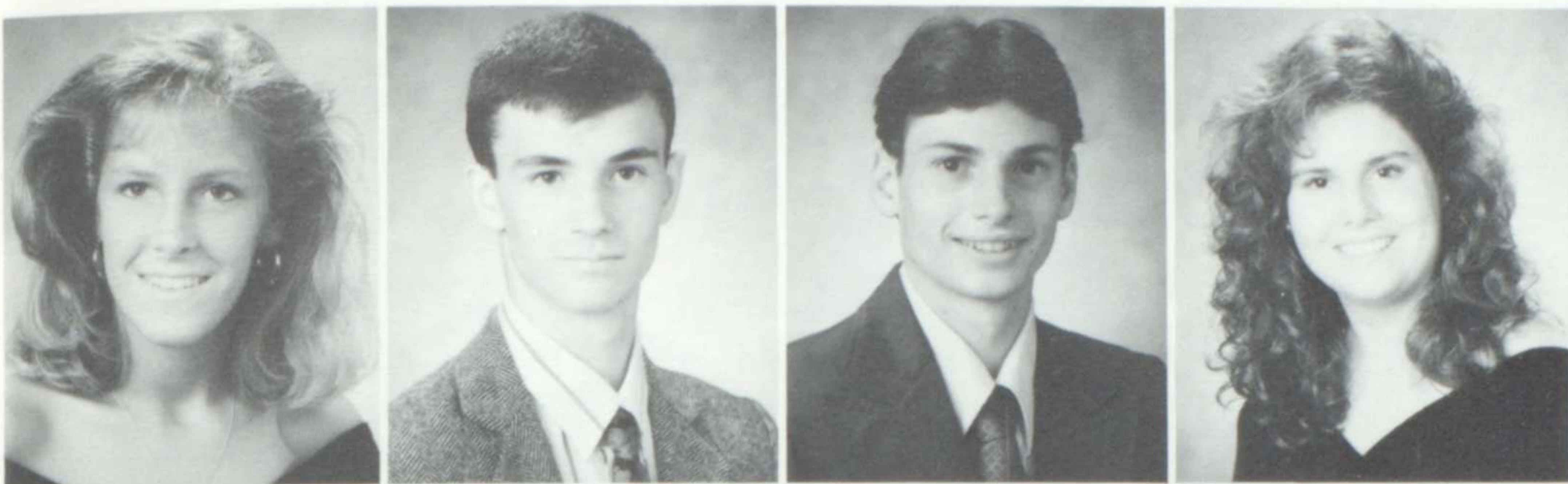
ALMOST BEDTIME!

About to fall asleep, Heather Stabler puts the finishing touches on her government scrapbook. Heather's group made several trips to McDonald's to fight fatigue.

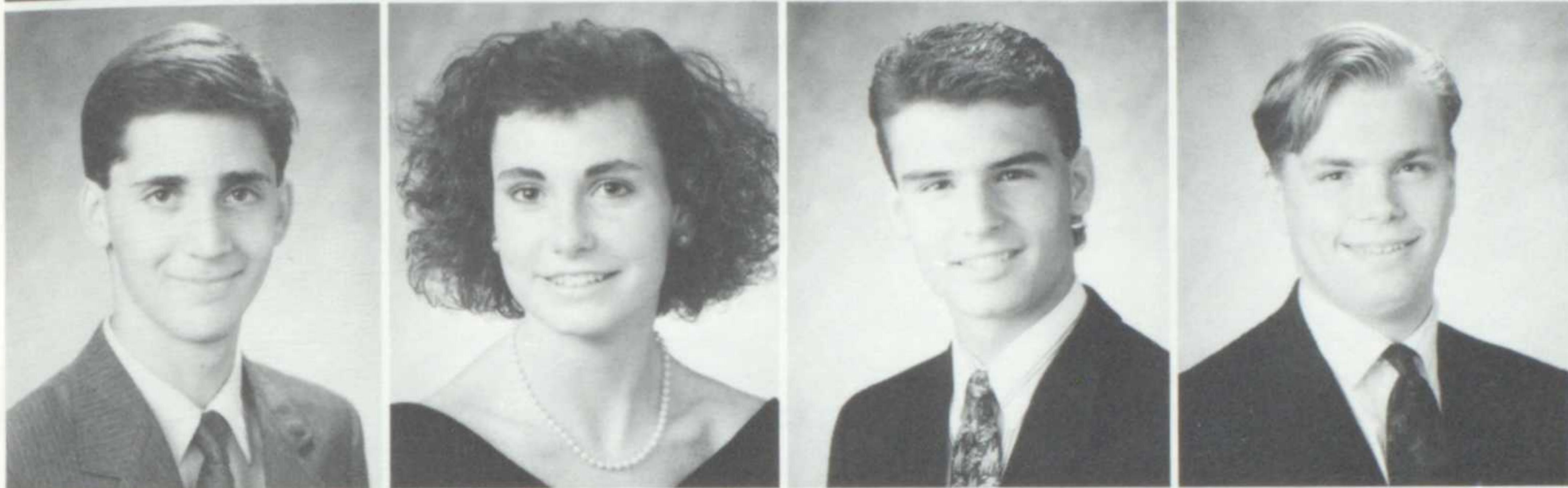
ALL SMILES.

With a grin on her face, senior Heather MacKenzie paints her name on the concession stand boards. Heather wore old clothes because she knew they would be covered with paint before long.

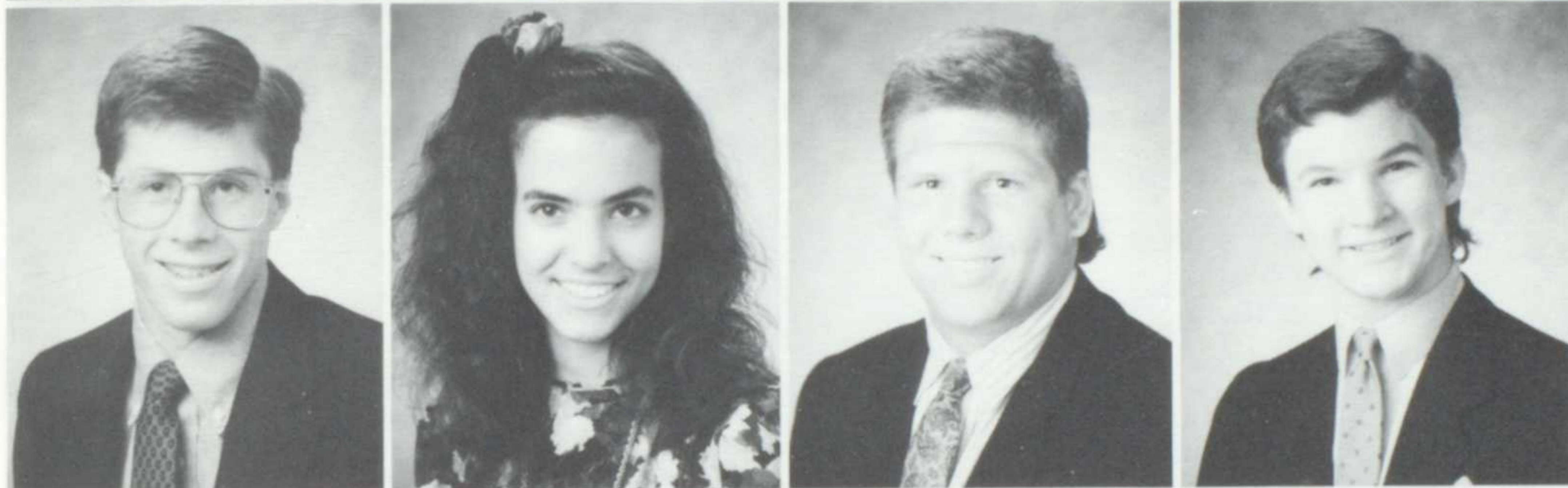




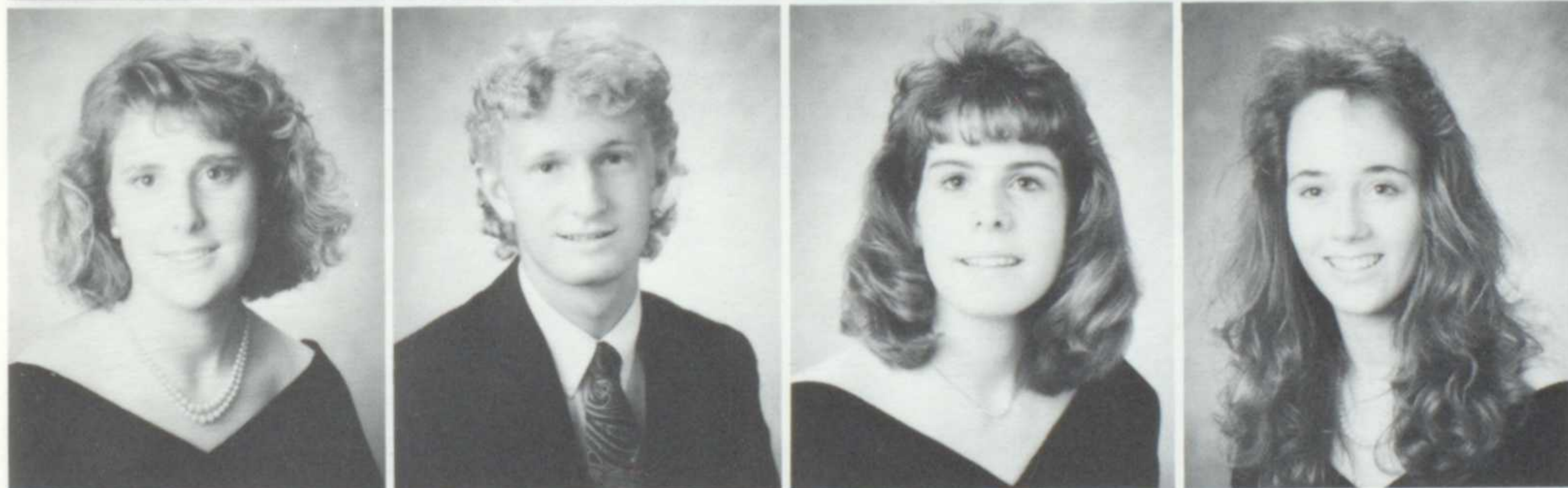
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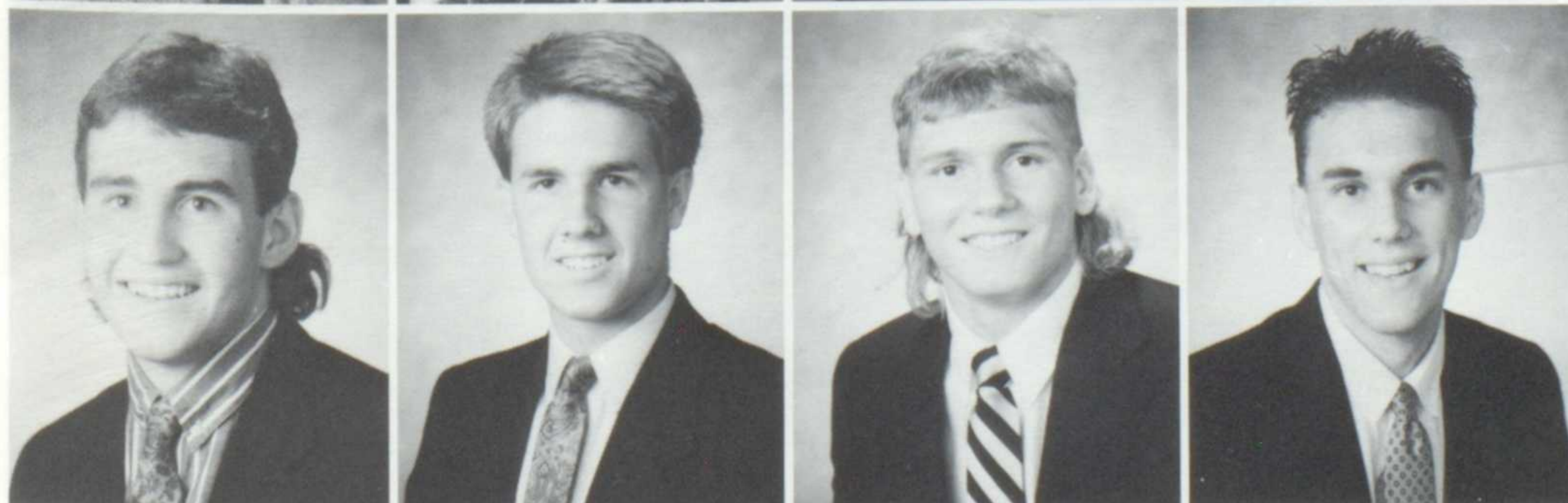
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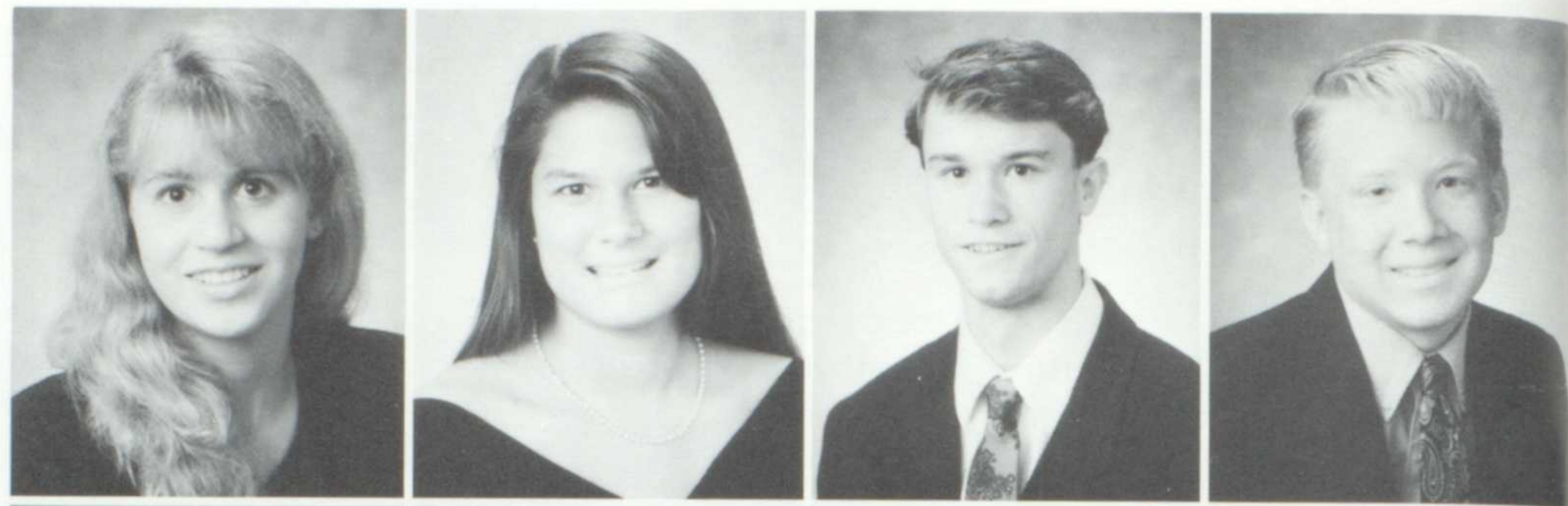


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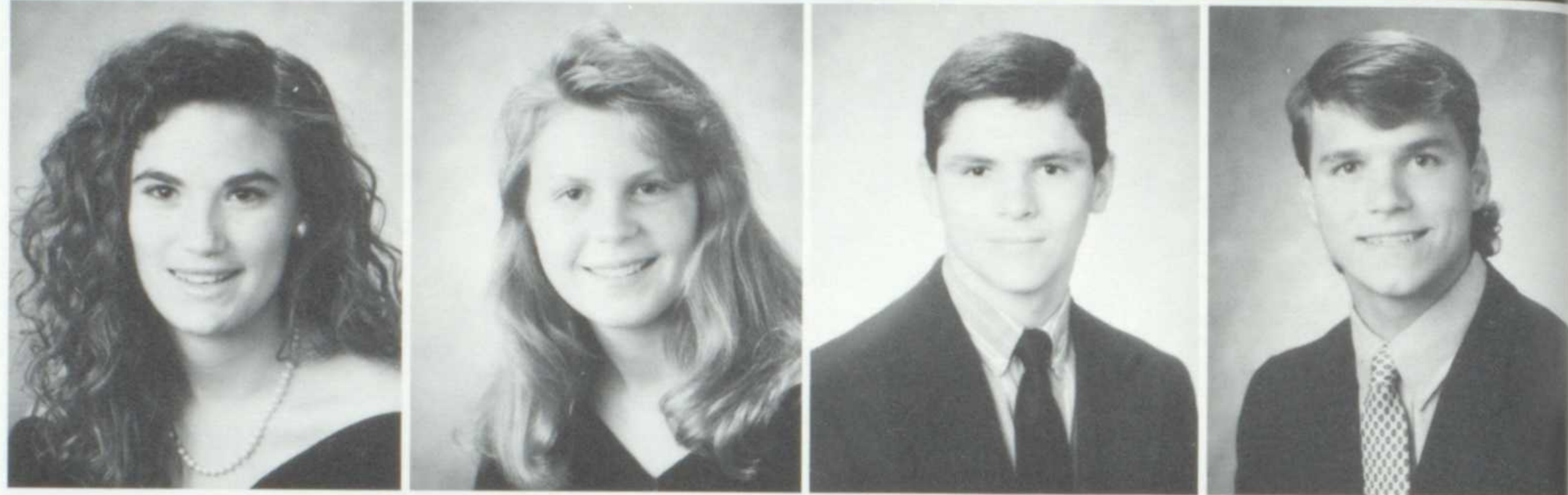


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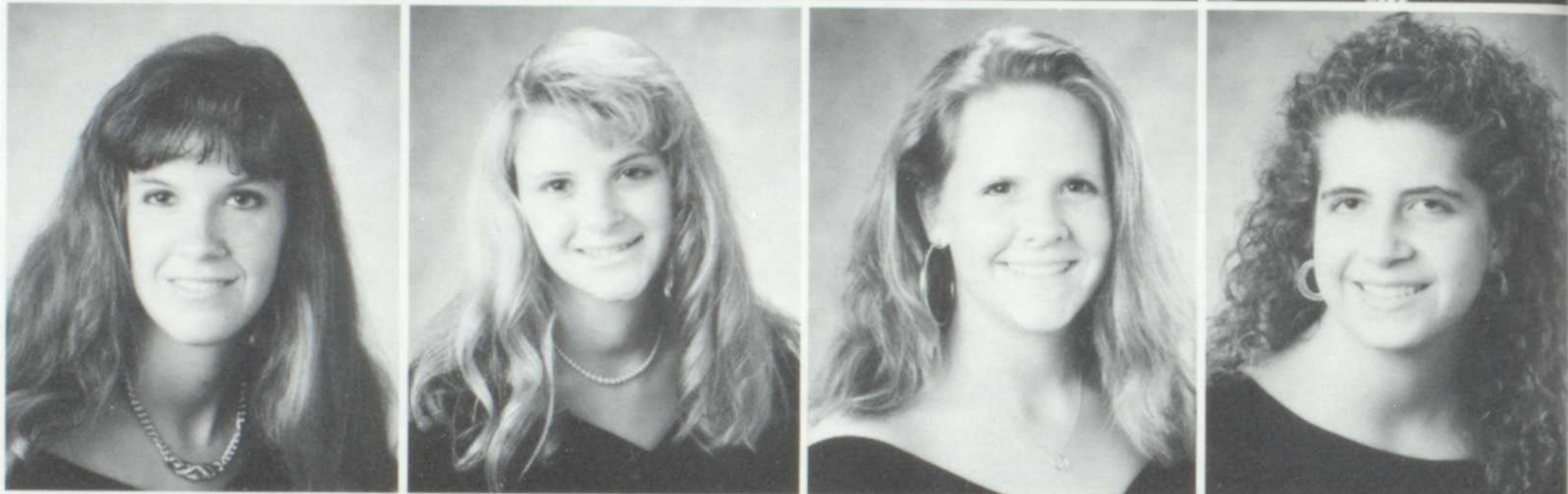
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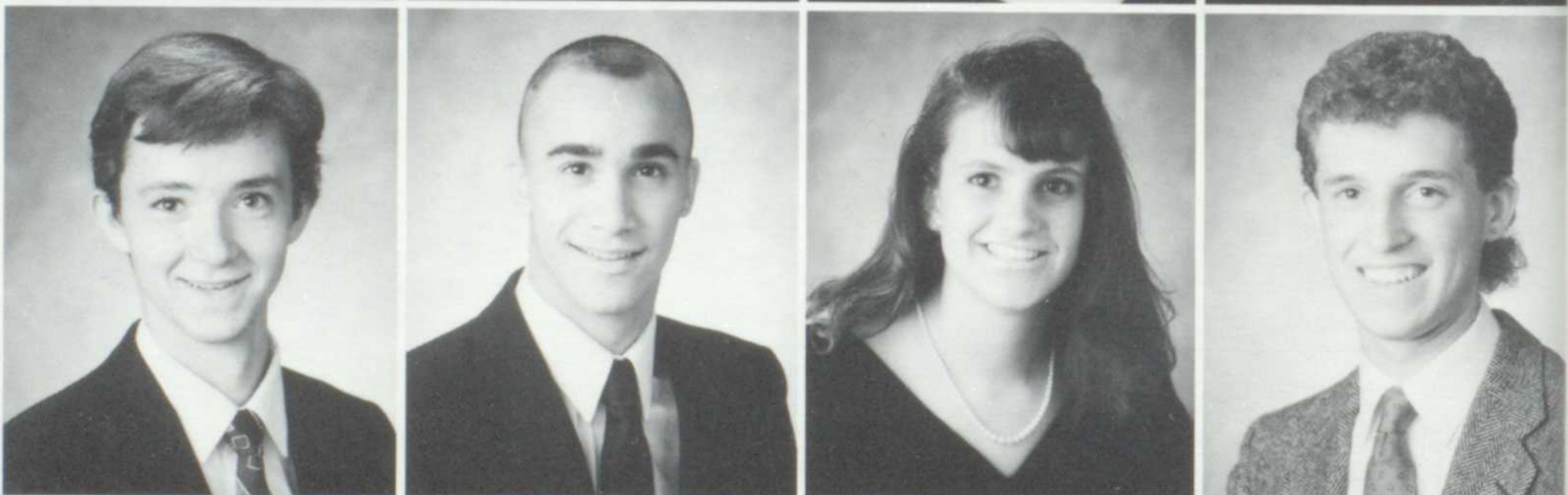
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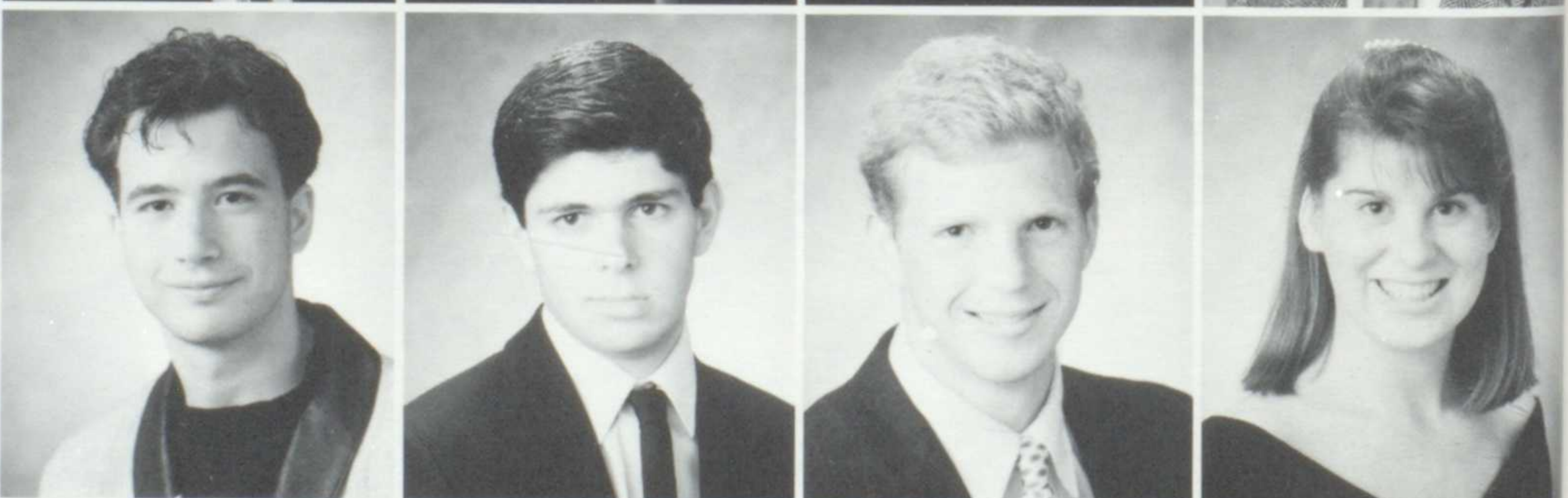
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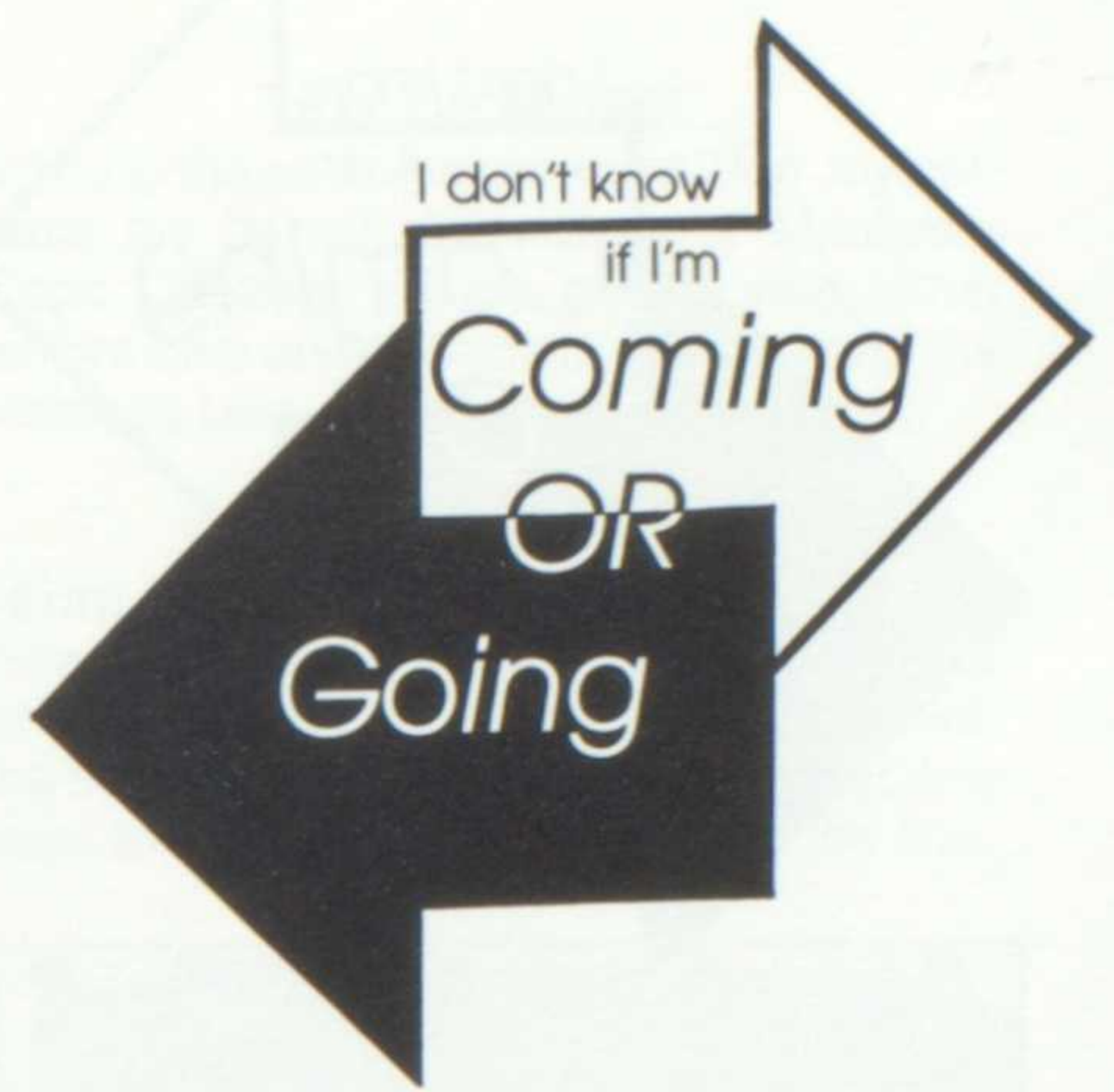


*Senior year came and went,
but some eligible students enjoyed senior
study hall, preferred parking, and off
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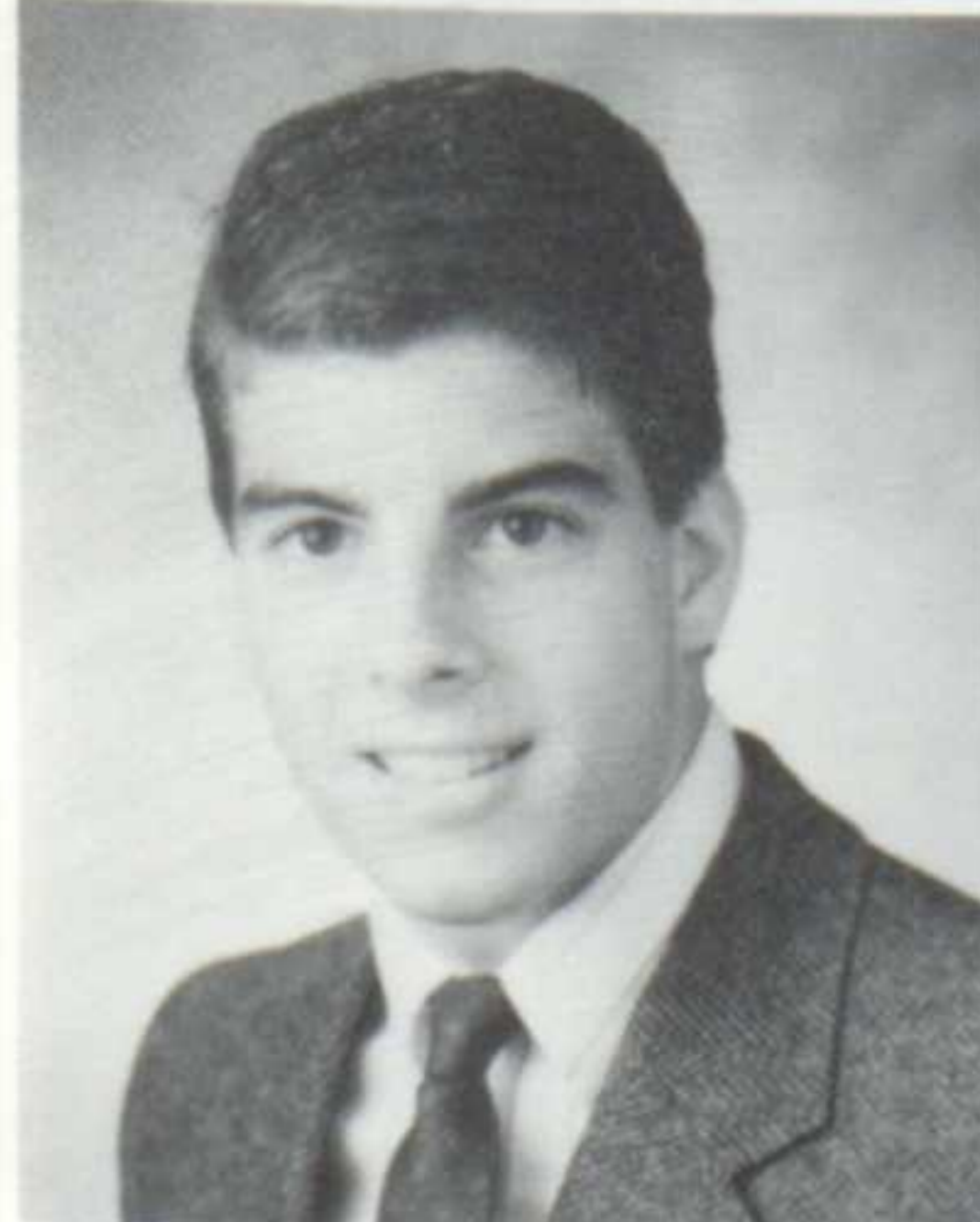
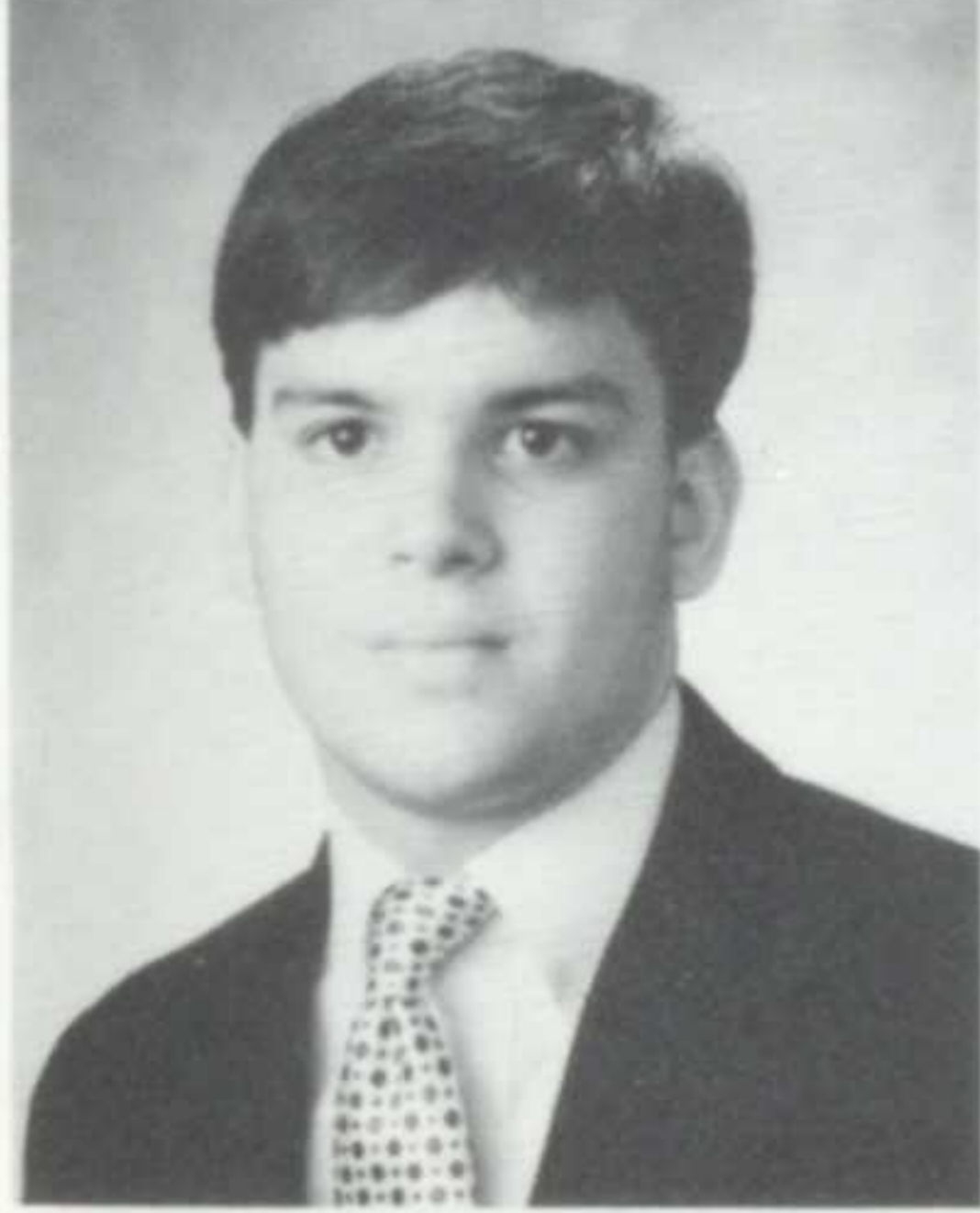
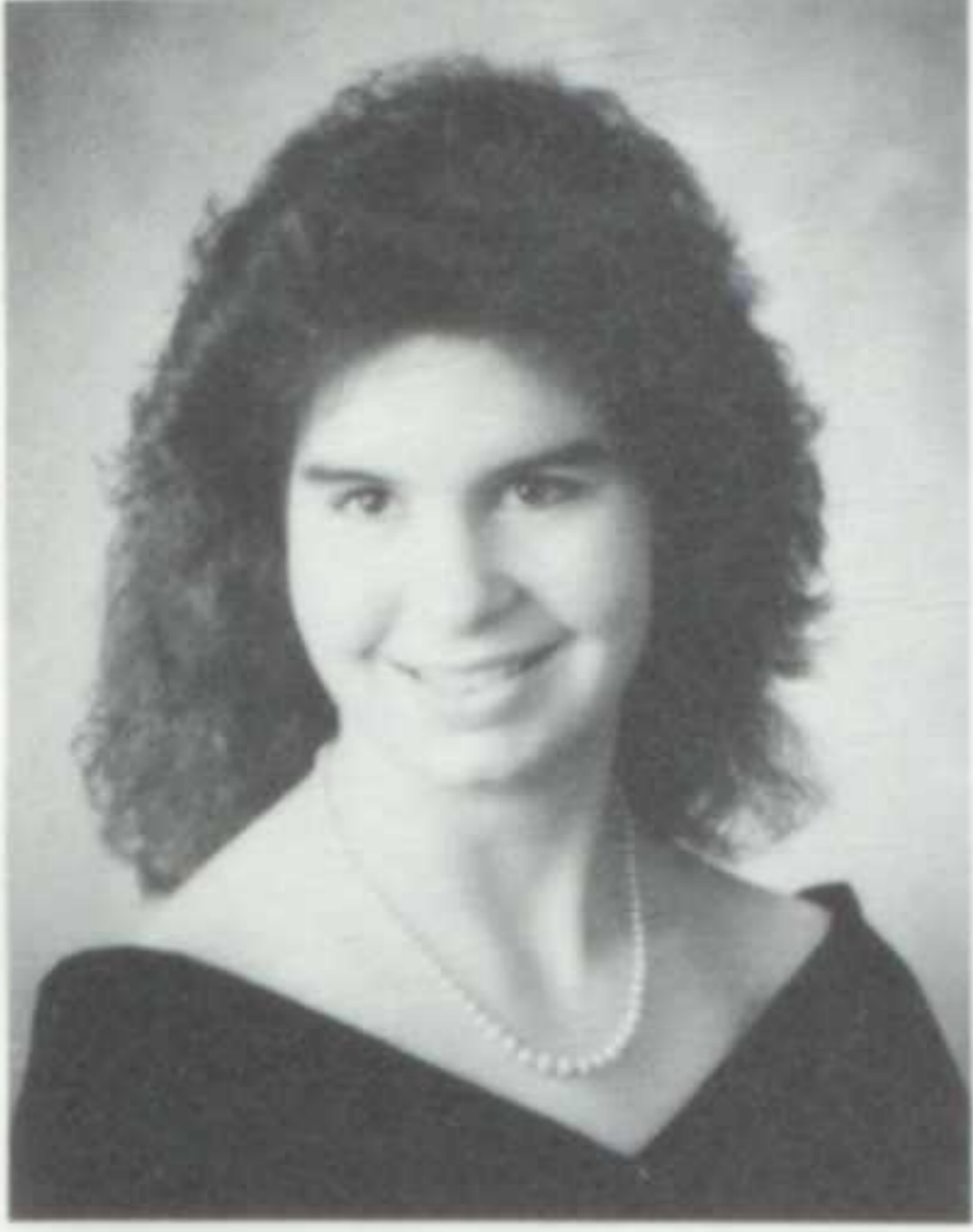
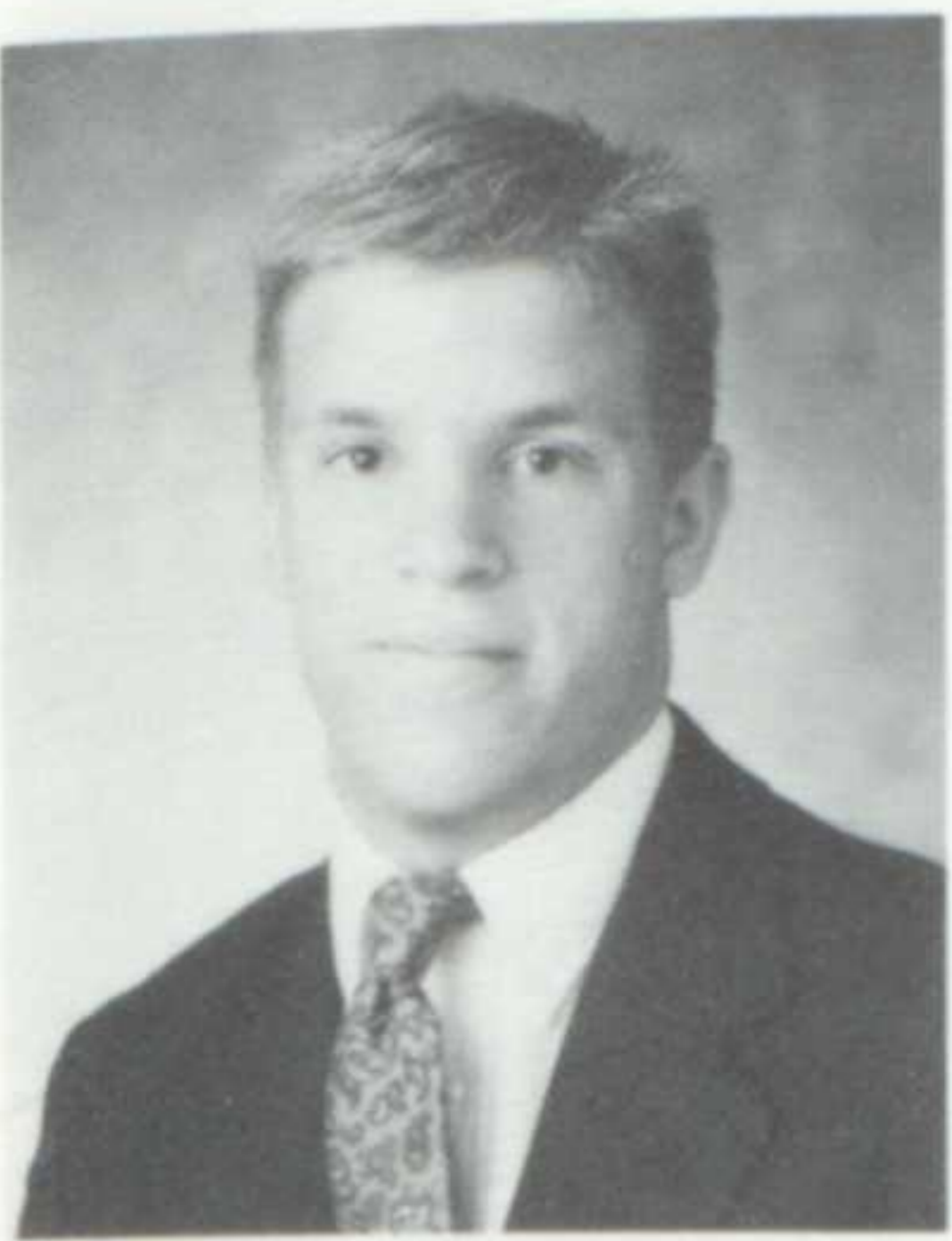
1990 marked the first year that the new Senior Honors Program was to be implemented. The new program, although initially sounded vastly different from senior programs in the past, was essentially distinctly similar. The program included three basic privileges. The first and only privilege extended to all seniors was the parking option. According to most, however, this proved to be no great privilege. Crissy Dockrill, who consistently arrived late, said, "I don't understand the point of senior parking. We have to park so far back anyway because of the new stupid parking lot so why bother getting all excited about parking two

feet closer?" The next most available option was off campus lunch. Obtaining this privilege was determined by teacher recommendations from the spring of junior year. Less than half of the students originally qualified to leave for lunch, but several successfully appealed the decision. Leaving was one thing, but coming back on time was another thing entirely. Beth Miyares was forced to tell her French teacher the reason why she neglected to return to class on time was because she got into an accident.

The final option was Honors Study Hall, which the least number of students qualified for, as it re-



quired teacher approval and at least a 2.9 GPA. The students were allowed anywhere in the building, but not off campus. The senior honors program was a success for those involved, but for others who weren't, it proved a grave disappointment.



— J. Green

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Marysa Brogran and Lauri DelRosario glance at each other in astonishment. Many seniors found that their 43 minutes just did not provide enough time to go out. The average meal at Wendy's cost \$4.00.

WHAT A NICE DAY FOR...STUDYING?

Andrea Knight and Jenny Laird munch on snacks while they study. When the weather was nice, most seniors in the Honors program studied outside.

— S. Chao





Homecoming Assembly and Senior Talent Show Provide Many New Memories, Help Recall Old Memories, and Make Seniors Realize that This is Their Year

The homecoming assembly is one of the important events during senior year that actually makes the seniors feel like seniors. Not is it a tradition, but it is looked forward to because seniors finally receive some of the recognition they deserve. The members of this year's court were Karen Winslow, Dave Noss, Kerri Kitchen, Brian Wall, and king and queen Joe McFarland and Chrissy Firestone. Kerri Kitchen commented, "The only thing I was nervous about was having to sit on the stage for all that time with everybody looking at me. I totally pictured myself tripping and breaking my leg. That sure would

have made it memorable!" For the first time ever, the assembly was held after ninth period instead of after second, and many seniors thought they got ripped off because they had no senior reception. On the day in general, RJ Knezevic commented, "The thing I didn't like was wearing a tie all day long. I wanted to go home at lunch and just wear it for the afternoon, but I had a Physics test to study for. It was nice to let everyone know that I was finally a senior." One senior said that the assembly reminded her of a ballet recital that she was in at the high school in fourth grade. She said that the only difference was that "...this time I wasn't wearing a pink tutu."

The senior talent show was a newer tradition that was just started several years ago. It contained about ten acts worth of seniors up

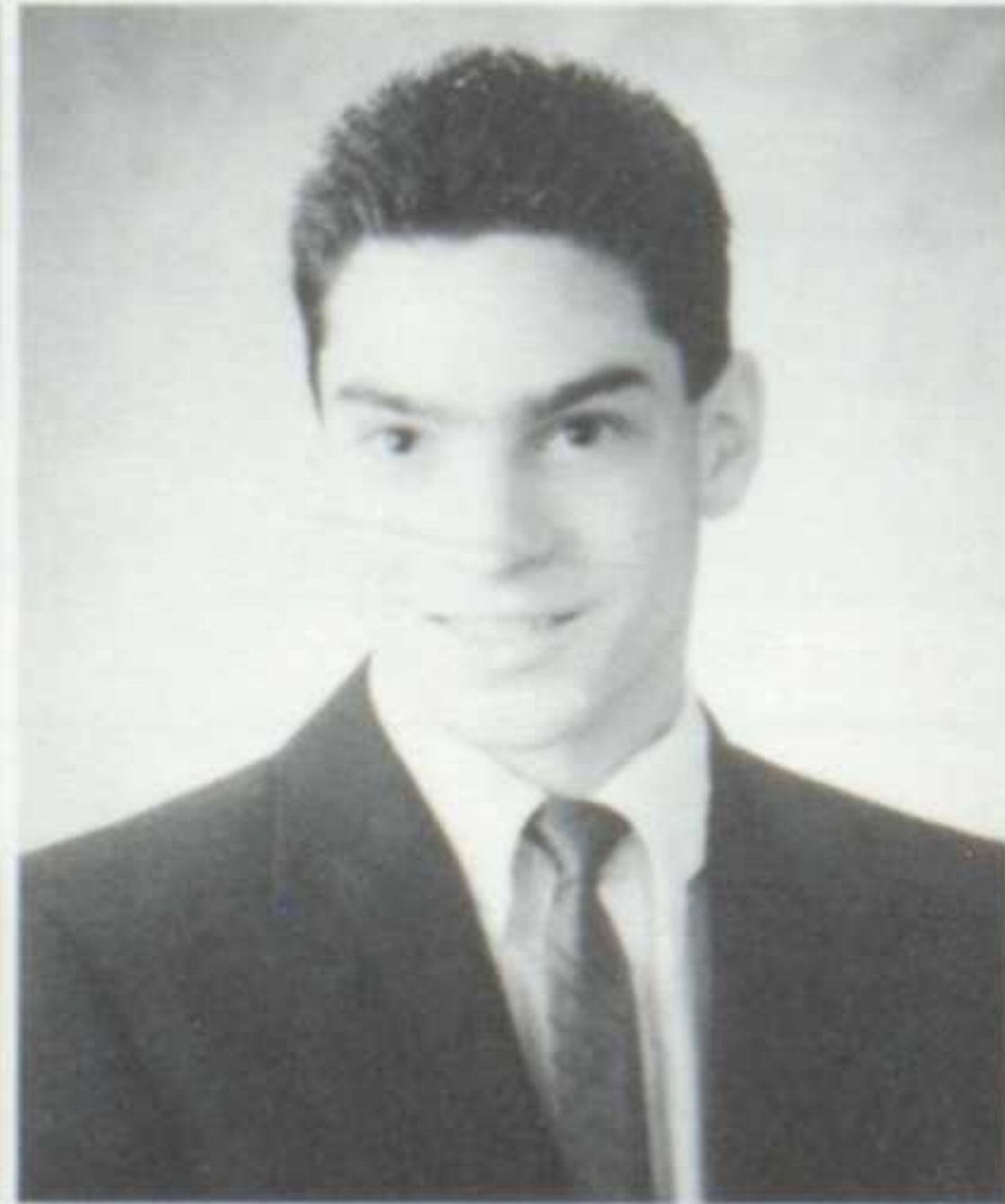
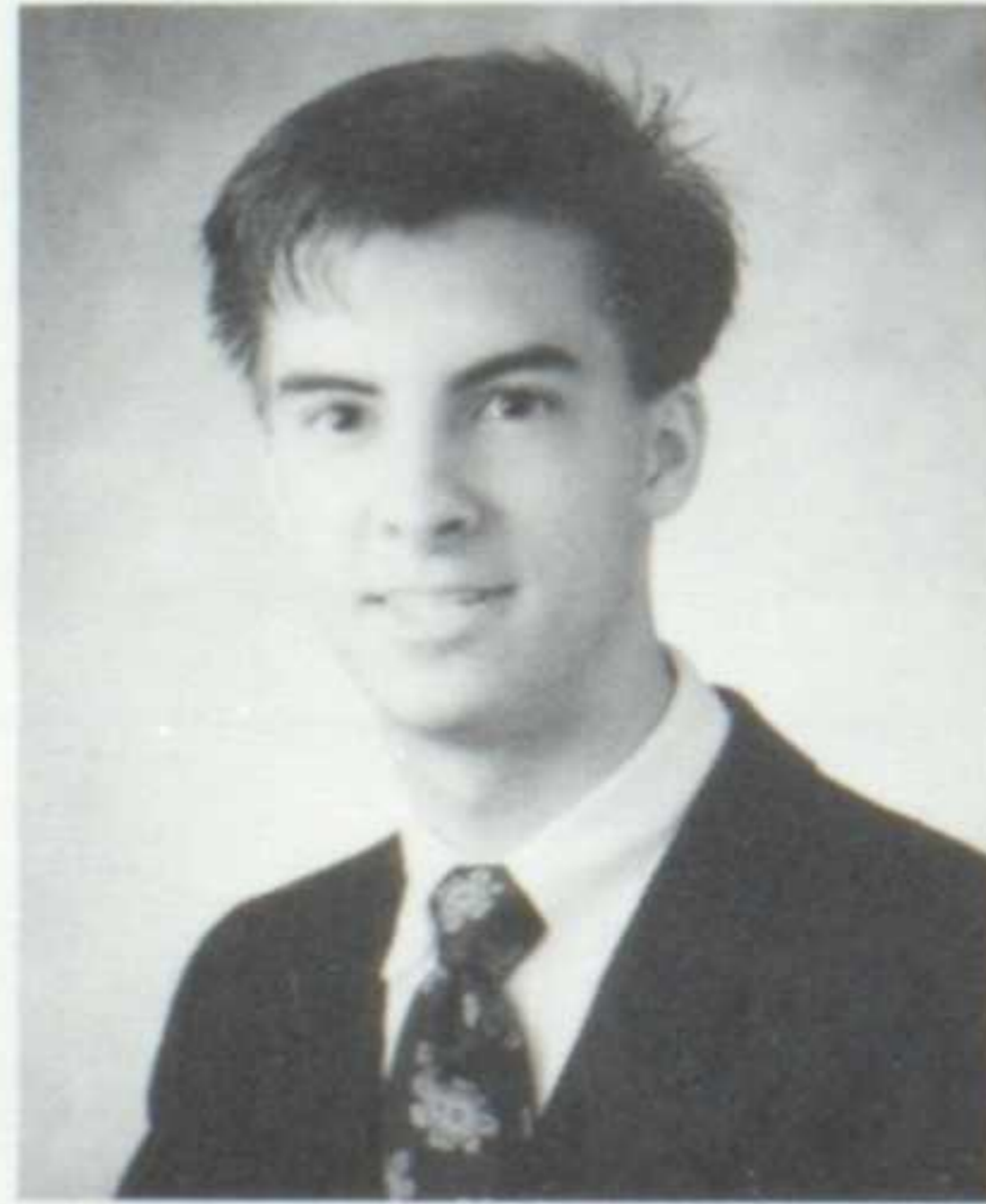
on the stage pretty much just making fools of themselves. Their talents ranged from Johnny Carson to the senior rockettes. The best part was that the seniors got to bond together while the rest of the school took tests. Kari Kretzschmar commented, "We went over to Jon Kleist's to watch the tape of it. All you could hear was Sandee Siemenski laughing." Cathy Lupo said that the main reason she didn't want to be in the talent show was because it reminded her too much of piano recitals. "I pictured myself up on the stage, playing away. Then I pictured myself messing up horribly and running off in tears. It just wasn't something I wanted to experience." The seniors started off their year by showing not only their hidden talents, but their dress-up clothes as well.



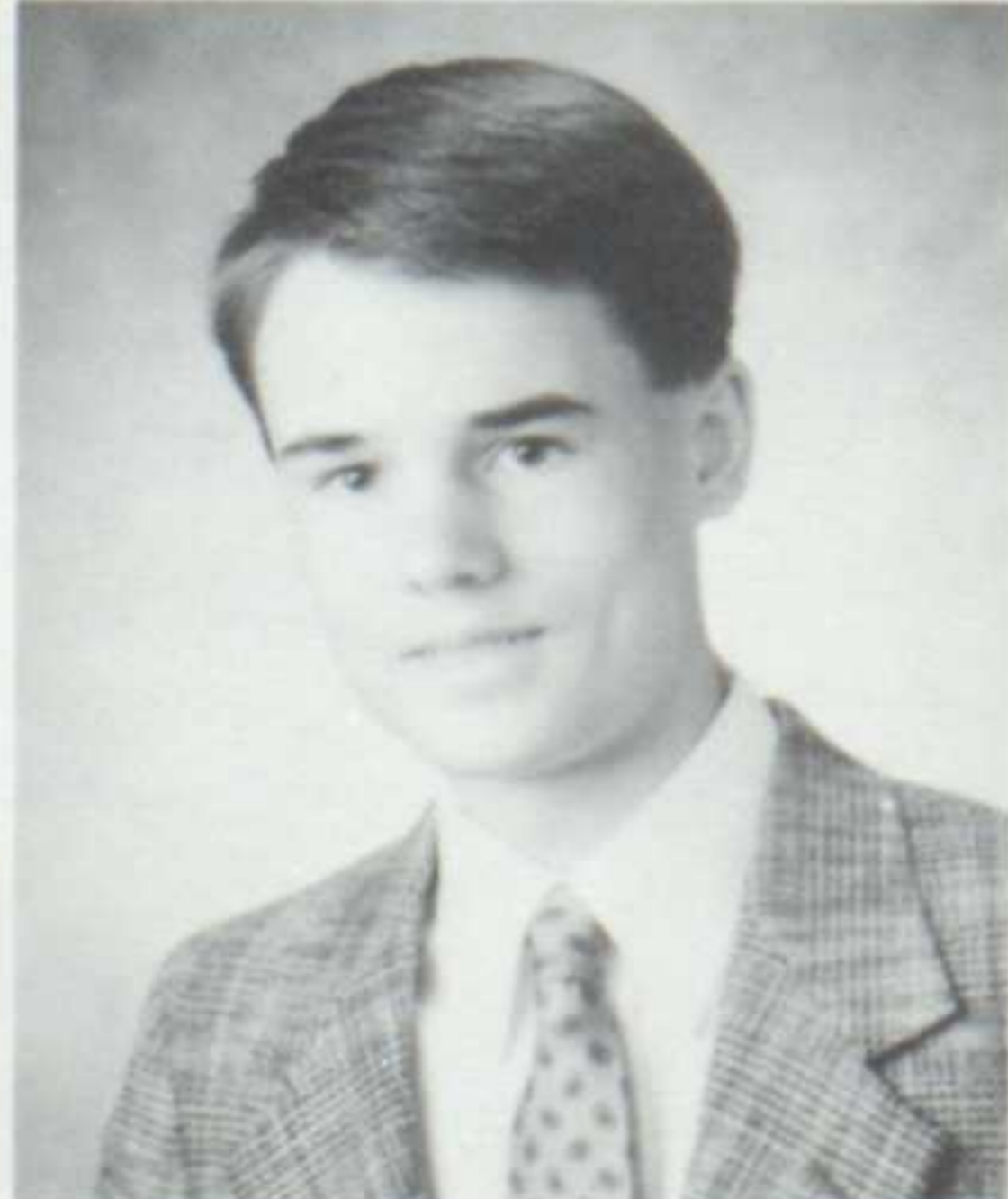
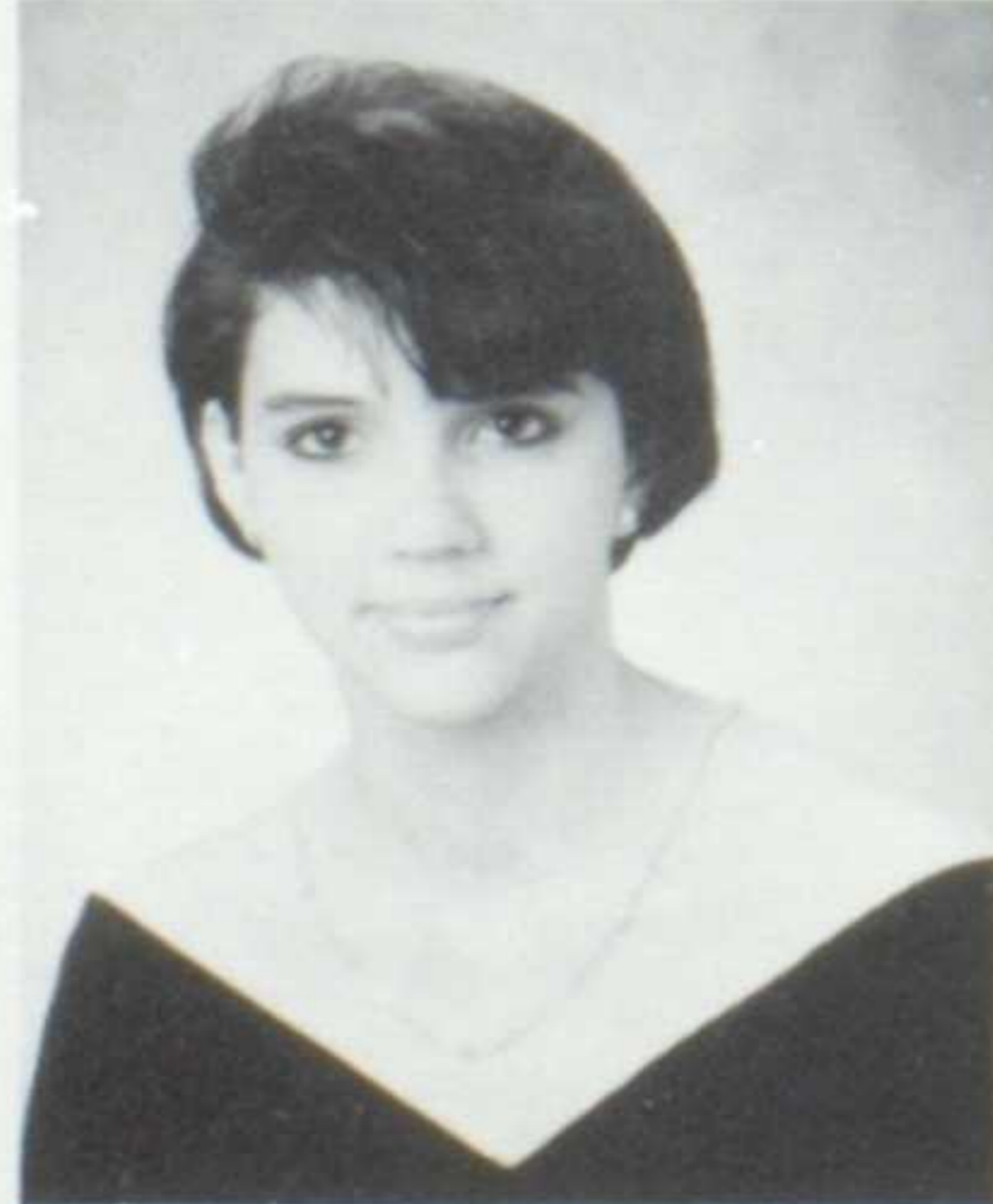
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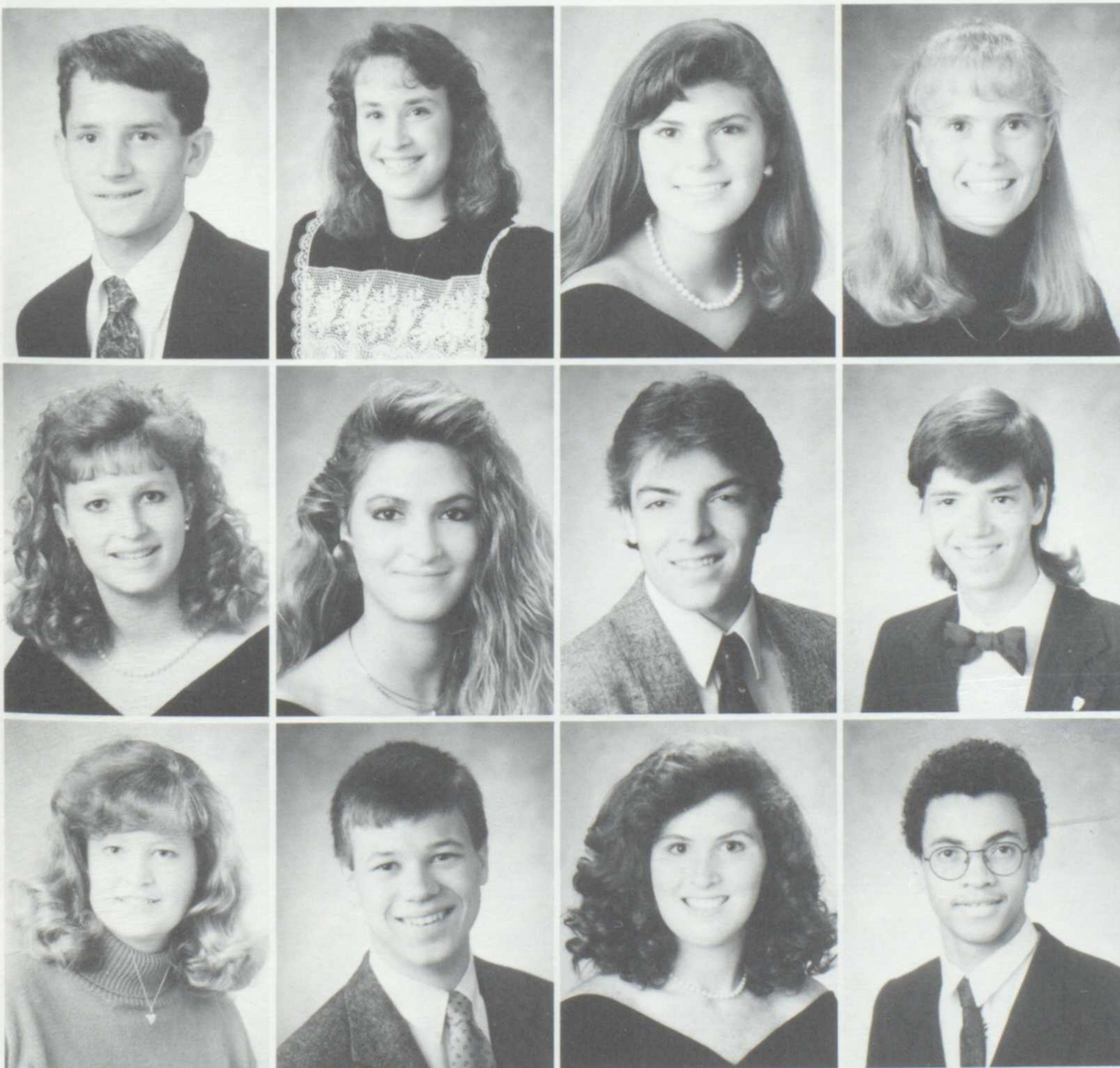


JOY OF MUSIC!

Acting in the senior talent show, Jon Joy performs his own version of Barry Manilow's "Copa Cabana." In the background, other seniors take on the parts of dancers and the infamous Lola, the showgirl.

WHICH WAY IS RIGHT?

Being escorted at the Homecoming Assembly by Sam Pickering, Beth Kuegeler smiles at the fact that she is finally a senior. The seniors were in order by height, and they found themselves near the front of the line.



Lawrence Cameron Hull
Hallie Suzanne Huntley
Lisa Ann Imhoff
Joanne Katherine Jacquemotte

Kristin Julie Jakiel
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Zachary Michael Johnson
Jonathan Clarke Joy

Julie Ann Kaiser
William Joseph Keller
Tracey Elizabeth Kilbey
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Seniors look for new options

Many people look forward to their senior year as an opportunity to be able to do new things, see new places, and meet new people. Not only is it a year to say goodbye to the past, but to say hello to an exciting new future as well.

Seniors found many different ways to do these things. Beth Miyares spent a weekend at Northwestern University with her dad and a friend. She said, "Being there for three days really gave me a

CHECK IT OUT!

Coming back from lunch, Dave Harmon finds his name on the honor roll list. Dave's picture was in the showcase all year for being one of October's students of the month.

chance to meet a lot of different kinds of people that you would never find in Bay. There was really one of every type of person." Kerri Kitchen had a similar experience when visiting Ohio State. "There are so many interesting people there," she commented. "One night we went to a progressive place and the next night all we saw was total preps. The nice thing was that you didn't have to choose one group of people to be friends with.

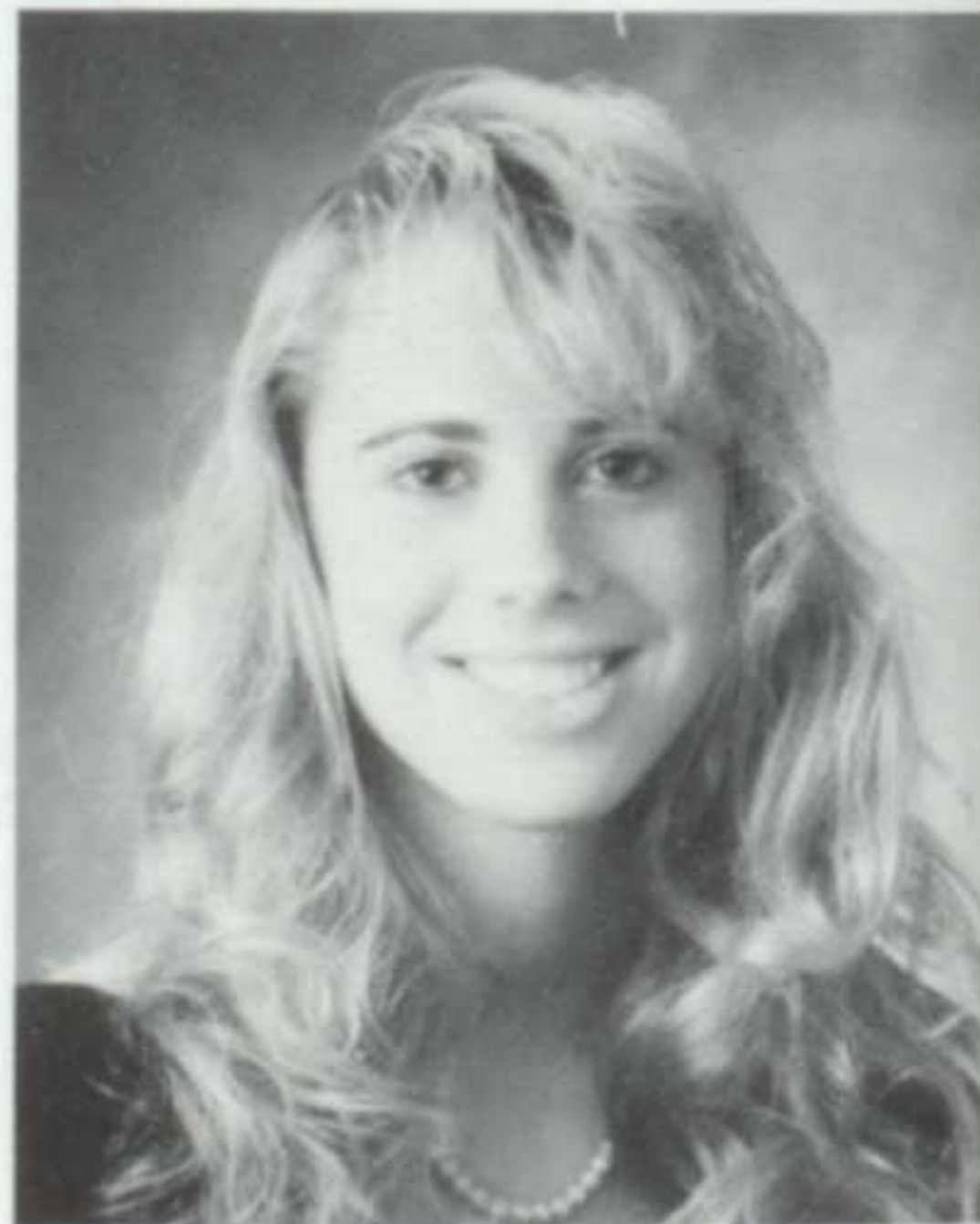
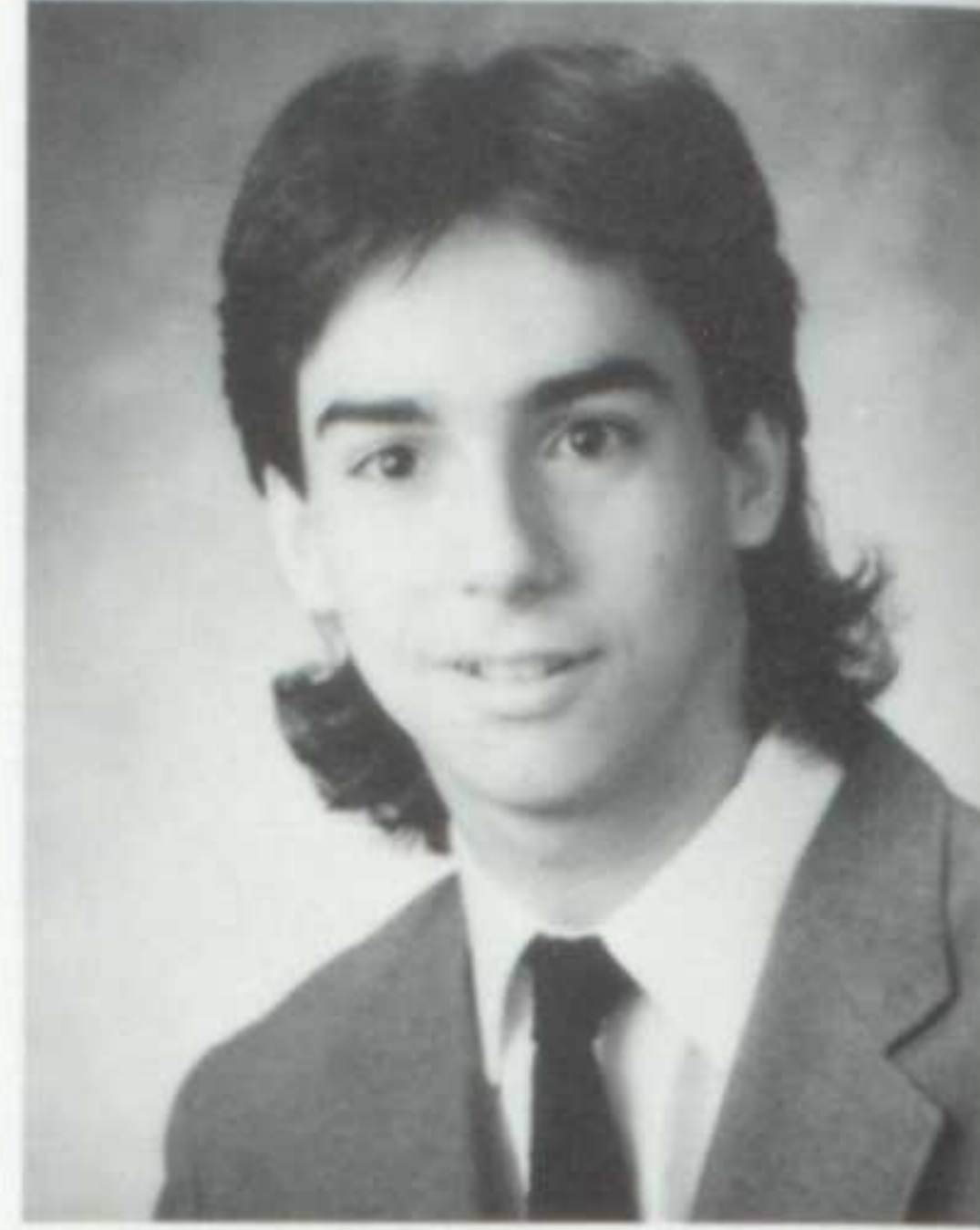
You have so many options."

Some of the class of '91 also met new people within the school. Tracey Kilbey said, "Our grade really seems to be pulling closer together this year. There aren't as many cliques as there were when we were younger."

Whether next year's plans were college, work, or just hanging out, seniors had one thing in common: SENIORITIS. R.J. Knezevic felt, "I

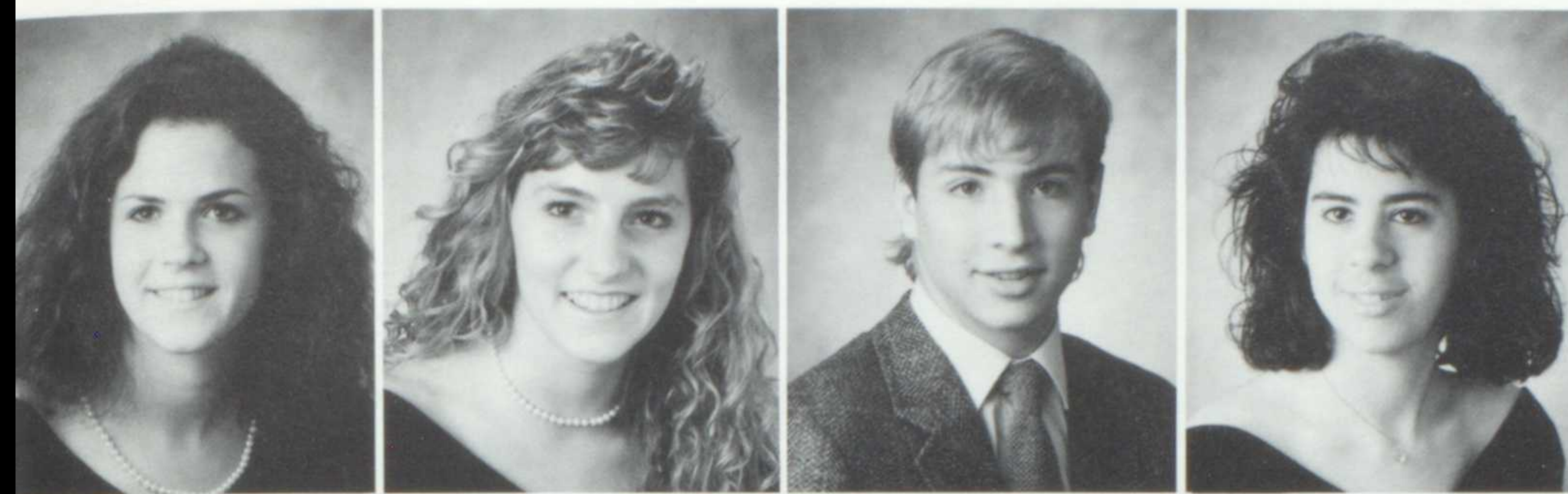
think I've been here too long. I really just need a change." Katie Traynor had a different view. She said, "I'm really excited to graduate, but I'm also nervous. Also, what's the point of going through high school just to be a freshman again?" Some seniors were so excited that they started a count-down until graduation. "Ever since about Homecoming, I guess it was, I have literally been counting the days, hours, minutes even seconds until we are out of here. I can't wait to finally be on my own." said Jill Blackman.

Overall, the thought of actually graduating brought relief to many seniors. For most seniors the time from cap and gown measurements and the graduation ceremony flew by. As senior Carrie Kitko comments. "Luckily, I'll always have memories of the fun I had with my friends."

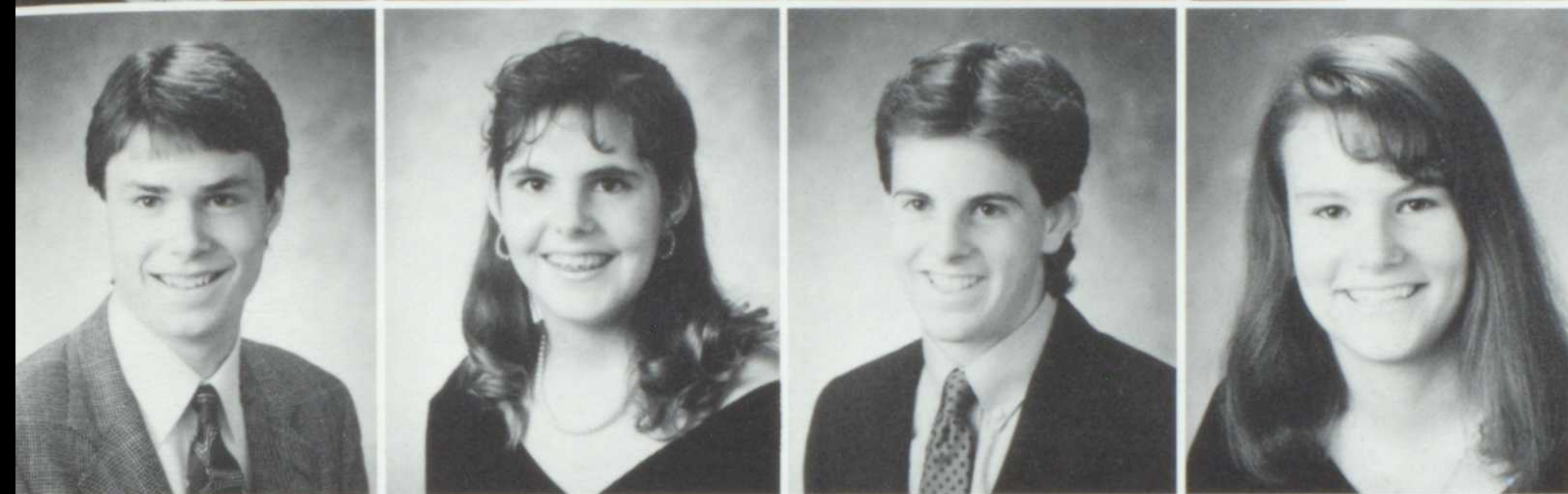


HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?

After paying \$12.50, Charley George waits to be measured for his cap and gown. Although Graduation is not until June 3, the seniors were measured in early February.



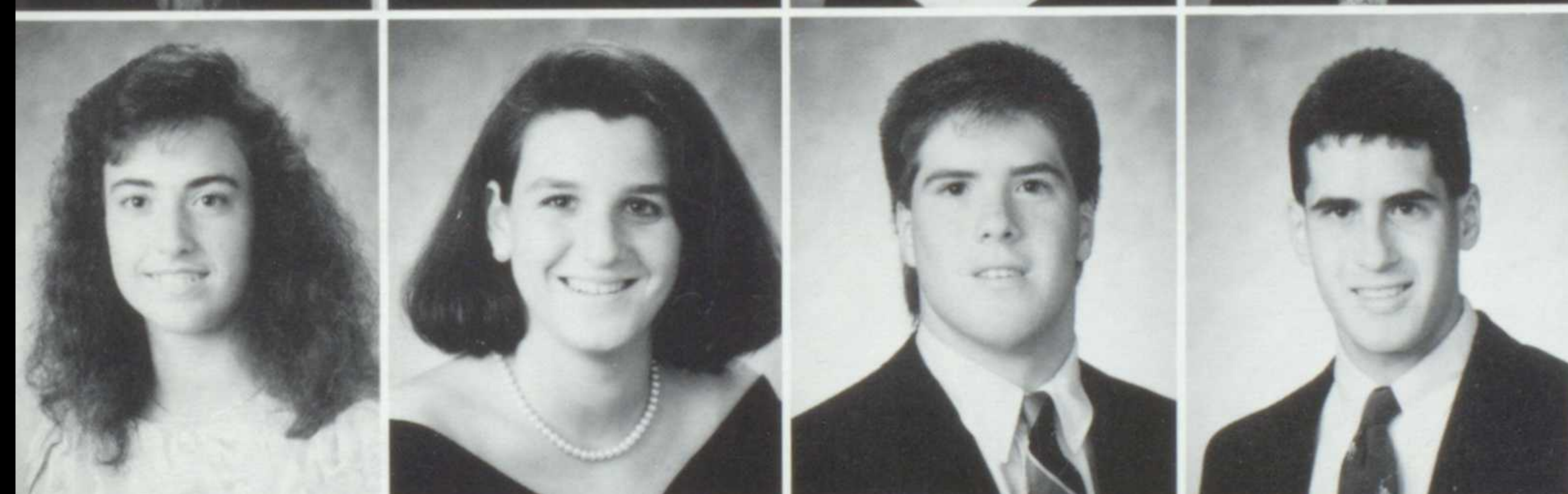
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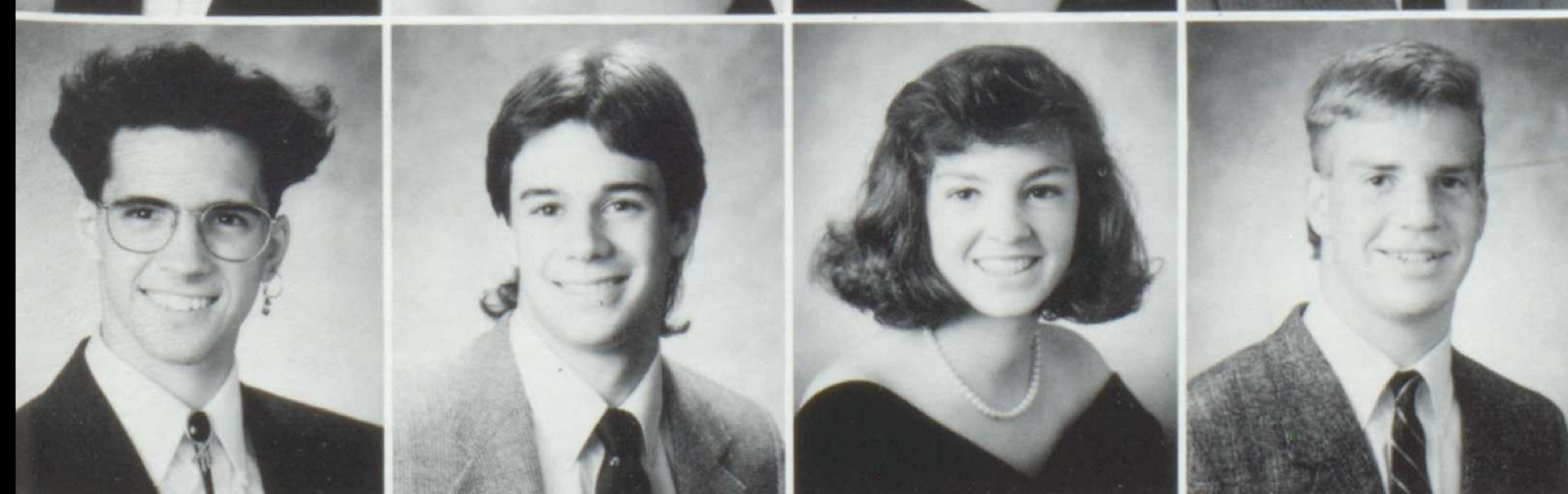
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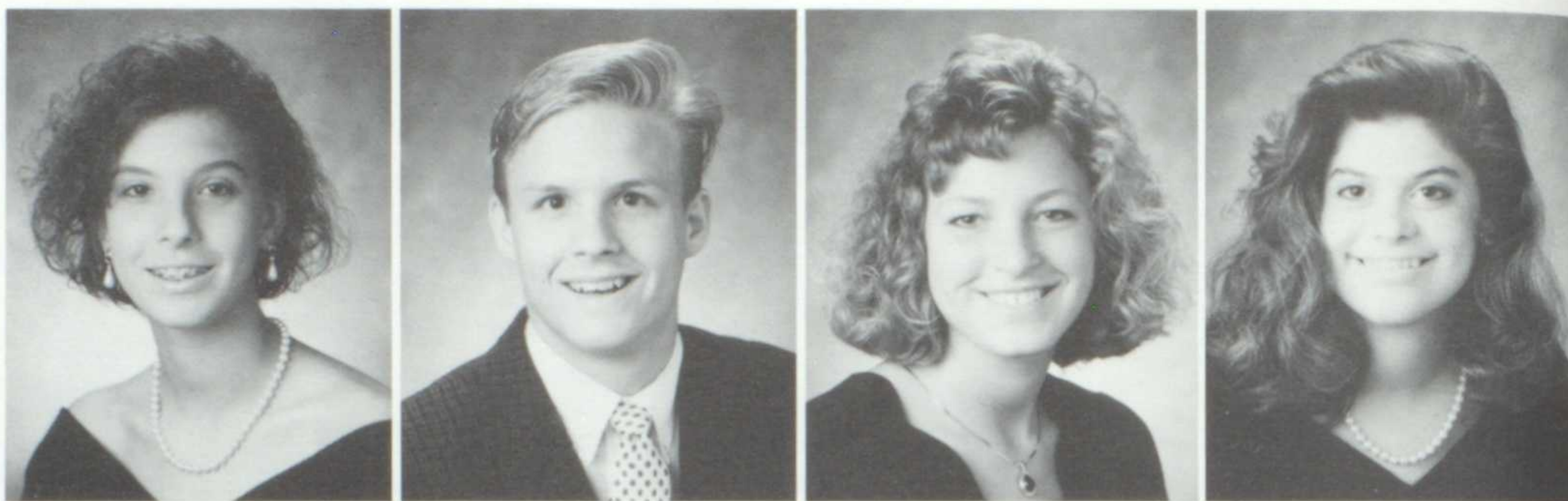


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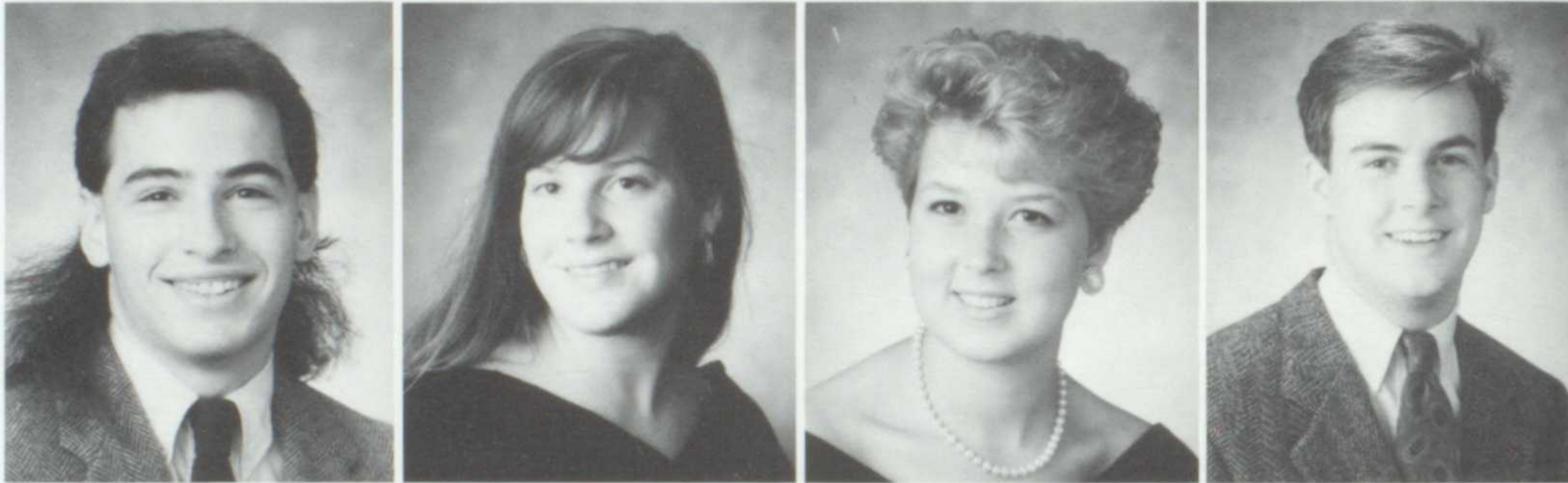
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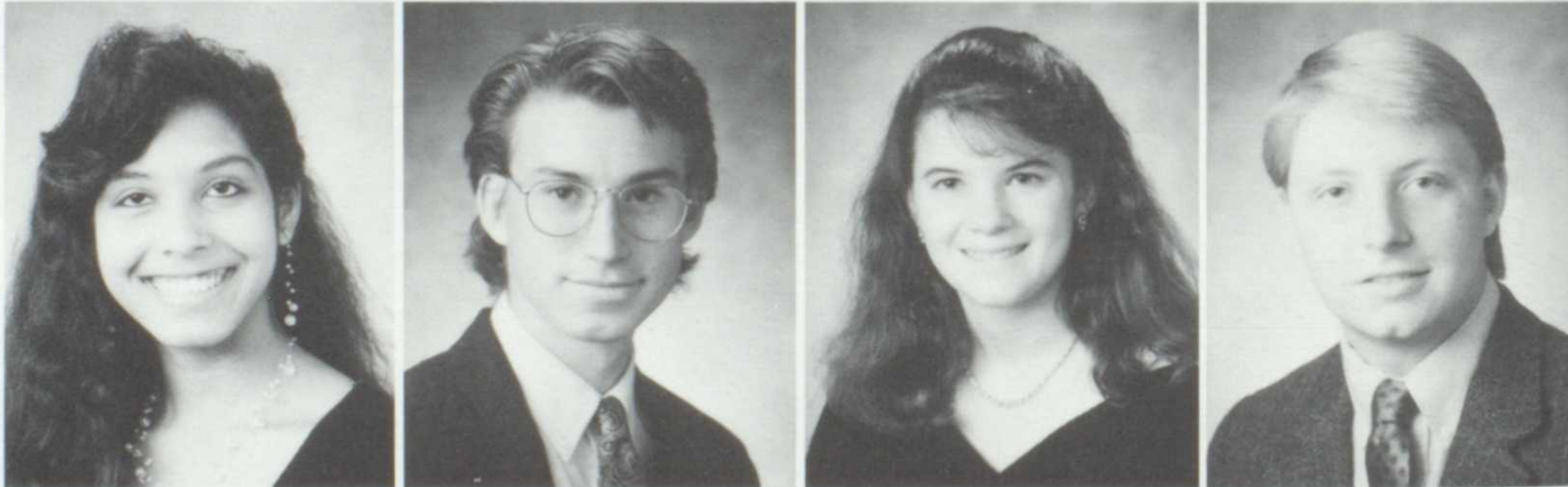
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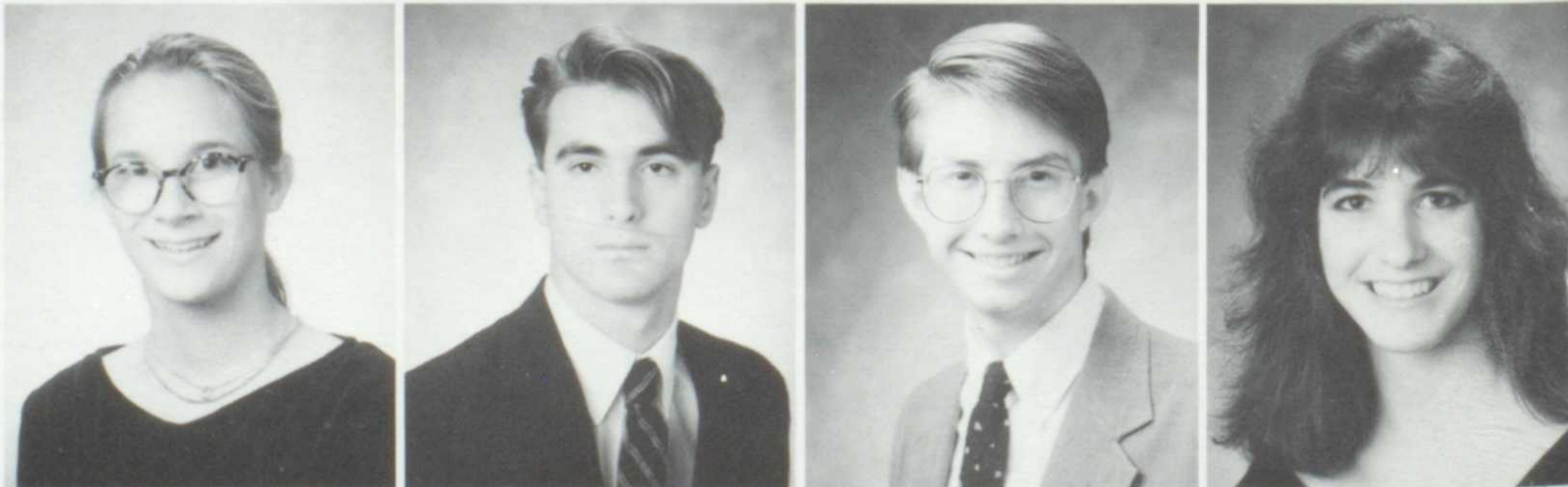
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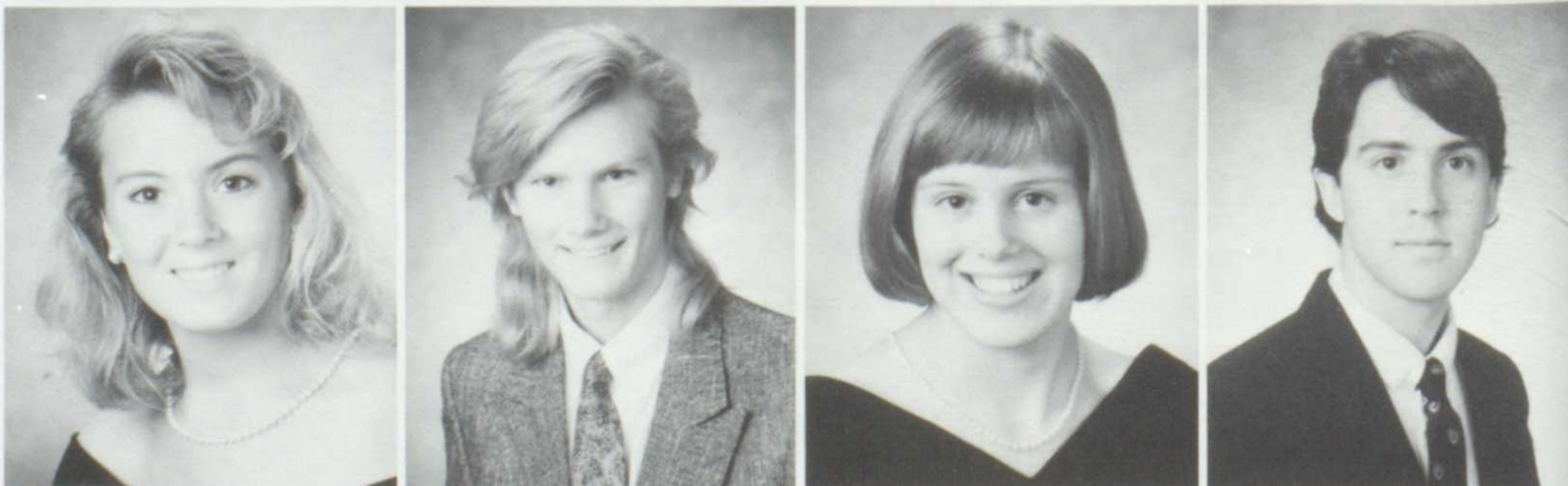
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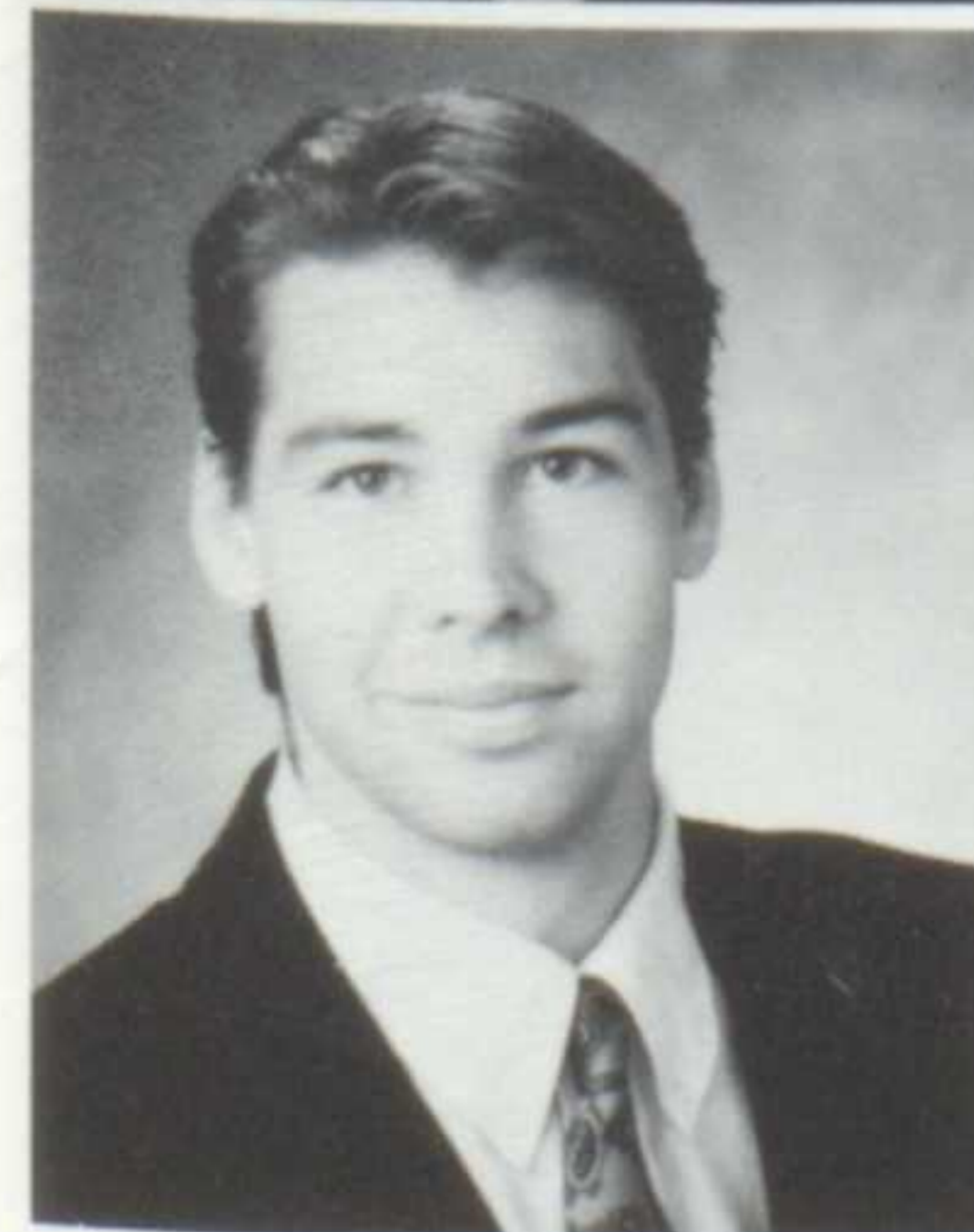
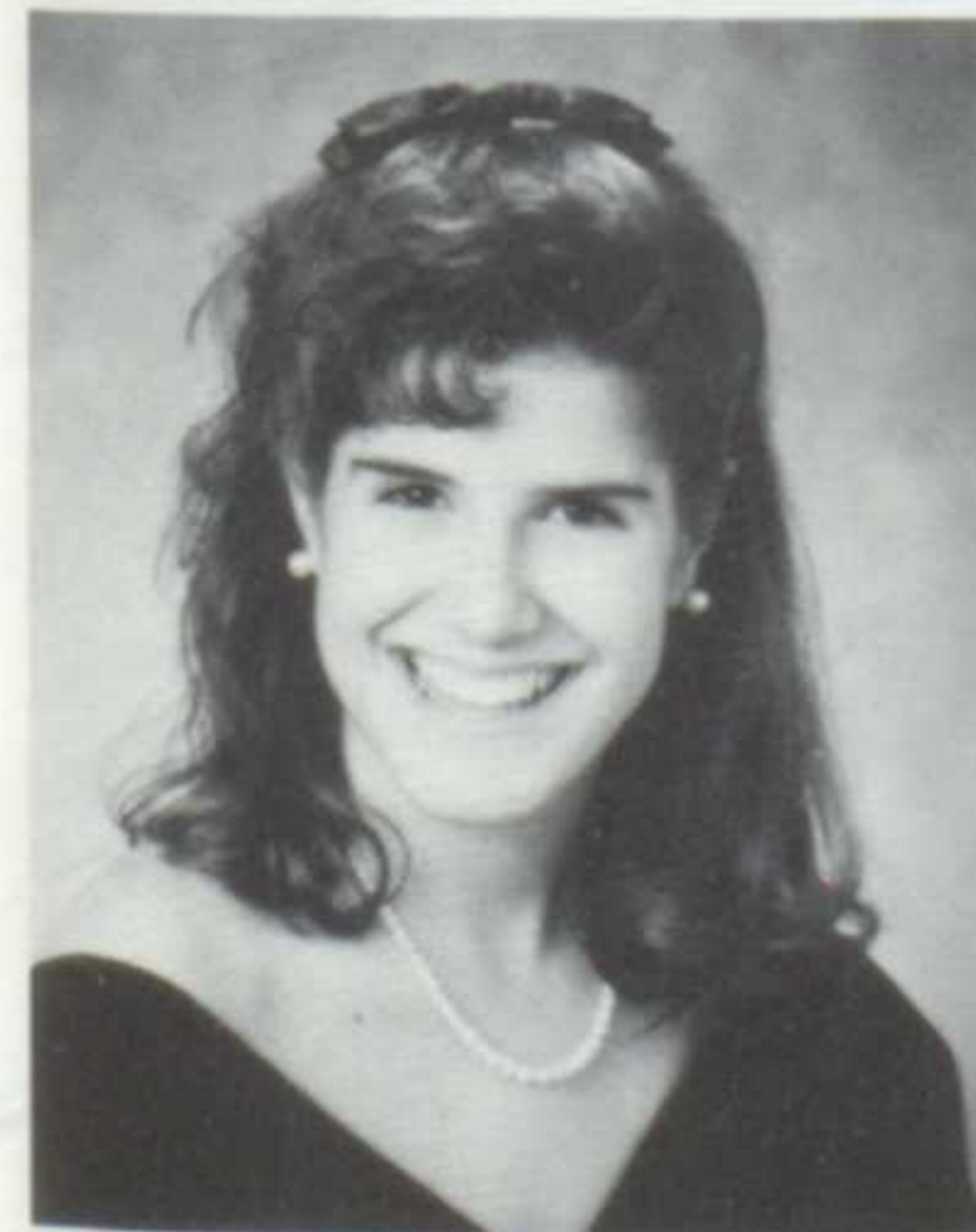
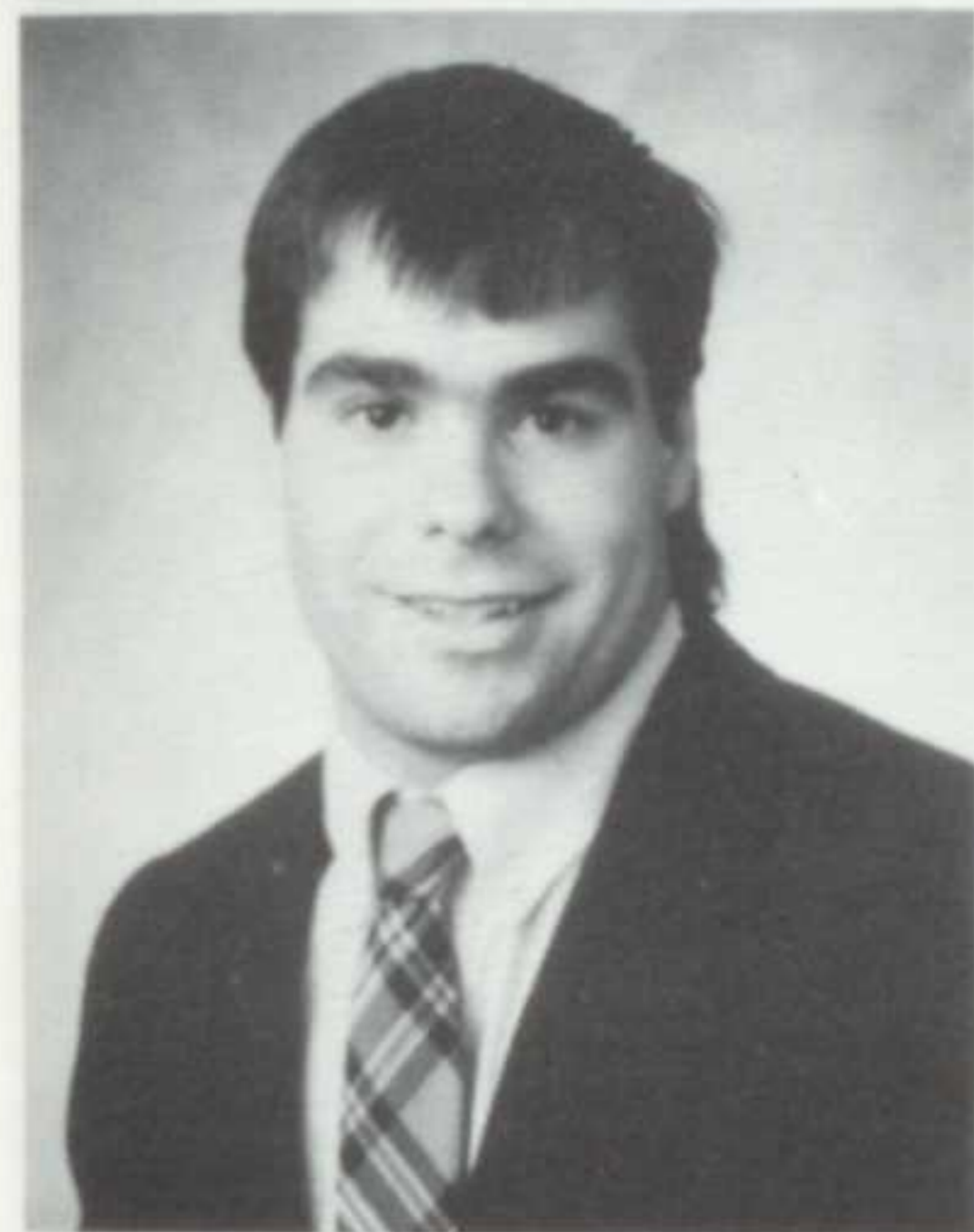
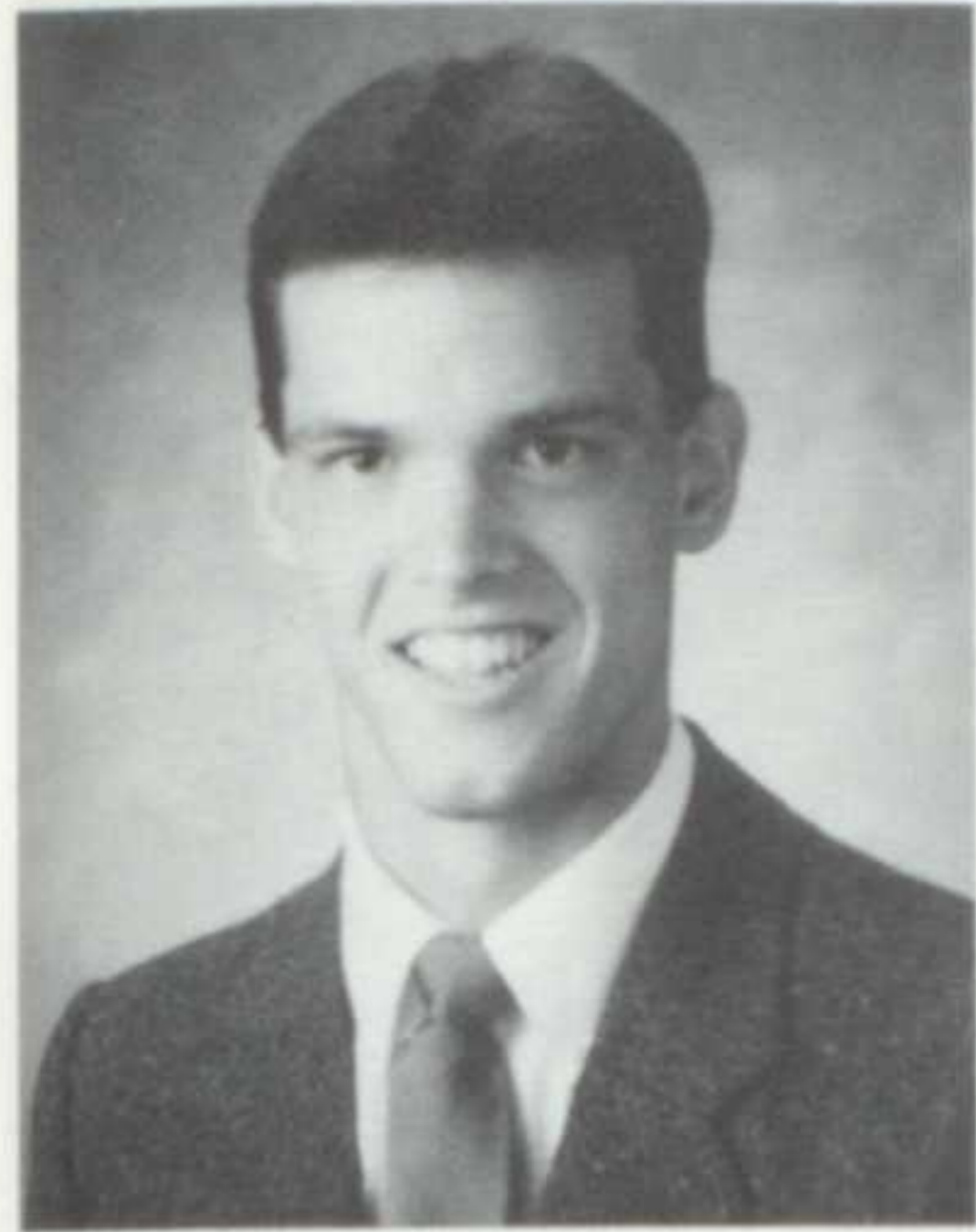
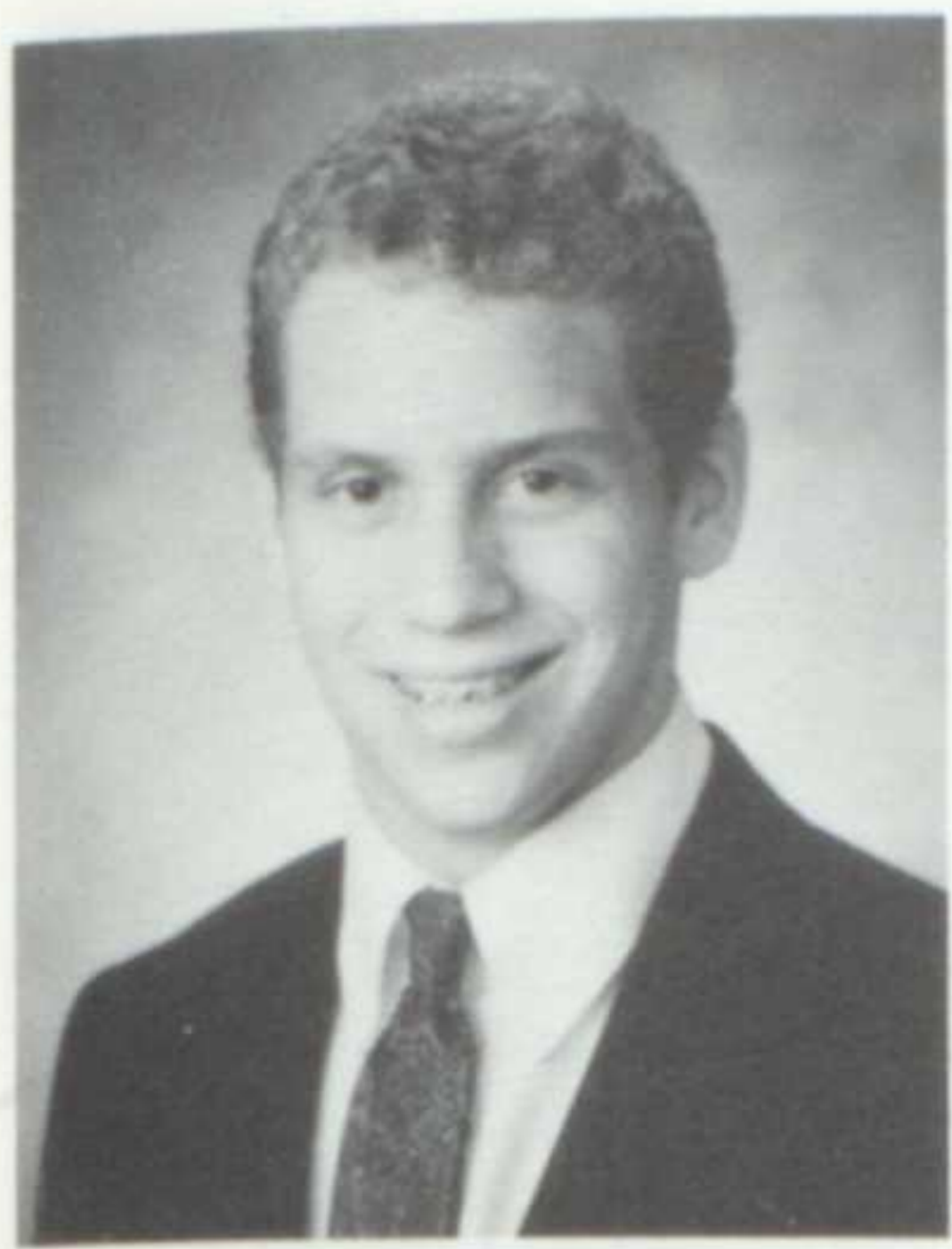


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Seniors bond as time runs out

It's our last year together! This thought has gone through just about every seniors mind at one time or another. For the first time the senior class has finally come together. They are finally the oldest in the school and enjoy spending time with people only in their grade.

In the previous three years seniors have generally wanted to go out with groups of friends that usually included the older grades. Now as graduation day approaches many seniors enjoy spending time with only seniors. They still had fun going out in groups with all the grades represented, but they now enjoy growing closer to fellow class members. Senior Carrie Kitko remembers, "I loved going for wings, or chicken fingers as the case may be. It was great to go out with good friends, spending time together, and eating. I have always been friends with the people I go to wings with but this just brought us closer

together."

Another activity that involved only seniors was the spirit group that attended the girl's basketball games. For every home girl's basketball game a rowdy bunch of senior guys would show up to cheer their friends on. The group would often get into that Bay High spirit and wear the school colors in the form of painting their faces blue and white. Senior Dave Partridge recalls, "We had a lot of fun going to those games. We're friends with several of the girls on the team so it was fun to support them because not many people would go to their games. One of the games I enjoyed the most was when we all painted our faces blue and white and went to the game with all of these shaker poms. We sat in the stands and made up weird cheers."

Although seniors enjoyed activities shared with members of each class the most memorable activities involved other seniors.



— C. Kitko



— M. Molenar

YO BAY HIGH RAPS

Demonstrating his rap lip sync talent, Jeff McNaught dances in the Senior Talent Show. The talent show as student directed, produced, and starred of course, the seniors.

WING DING.

Every Monday night at the Herb's On the Lake, a trained observer could spot anywhere from 10 to 20 seniors relieving the stress of a long day. Kristin Jakiel, Becky Loomis, and Annie Peden toast (with their ice water) to yet another Monday down the drain. Wings at Herbs cost 15 cents a piece during happy hour.



When senior year rolled around, many friendships had endured for twelve years, and everyone accumulated new friends.

together next year. "I'm hoping to go to Boston University," Nancy Lecorchick said. "I'm going to be as much as eighteen hours away from some of my friends, and it'll be hard only seeing them on vacations. And some schools don't even have the same breaks." Others knew that their relationship would continue past the end of June because they planned to room together, or at least attend the same college next year. Chrissy Firestone, who planned to attend Ohio State in the fall, said, "I'm not really planning on rooming with anyone from Bay next year, but there's enough people from Bay at OSU that I'm sure I'll never get homesick."

Josh Cable planned to room with his best friend, Scot Willett at Ohio University. "We even went down and picked out dorms together. I'm not worried in the slightest about

not getting along next year," said Josh.

There were also several seniors who knew they were going to leave behind a good friend or a boyfriend or girlfriend. Many found it hard to deal with the fact that their friend still had another year to go. There were just as many, or more, who couldn't wait to join their friends who had graduated in previous years. Andy Drumm said, "I hated having to be in school when so many people were home for Christmas break. Somehow, it just didn't really seem fair."

Everyone worried about losing touch after graduation and that things just wouldn't be the same, but that didn't stop anyone from anxiously anticipating the Commencement Exercises! The class of '91 certainly were not the first to attempt to exemplify that old cliché "Senior year is always your best."

As the class of 1991's senior year began to draw to a close, many speculated and commented upon the longevity of many friendships. "I didn't realize how much we'd shared until I began filling out my senior will. My rough draft had over one hundred words! I had so much to leave Annie Peden, I just left her 7th through 12th grade. I figured that pretty much covered everything," said Sarah Wilhelms.

Many realized that although they often grew tired of Bay's confining borders, it did provide an ideal atmosphere for developing friendships. It struck the majority of the senior class as odd that most of their friends wouldn't all be



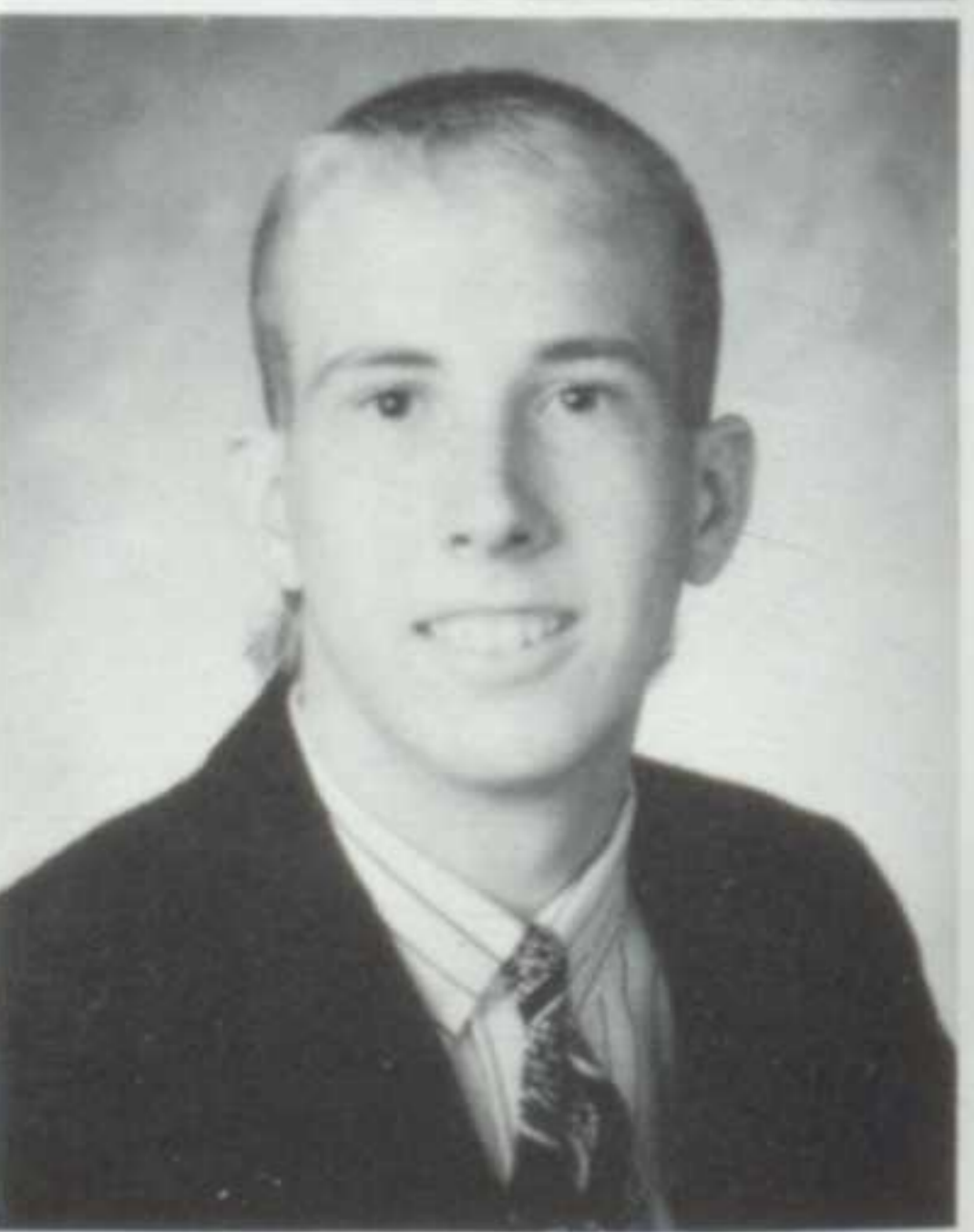
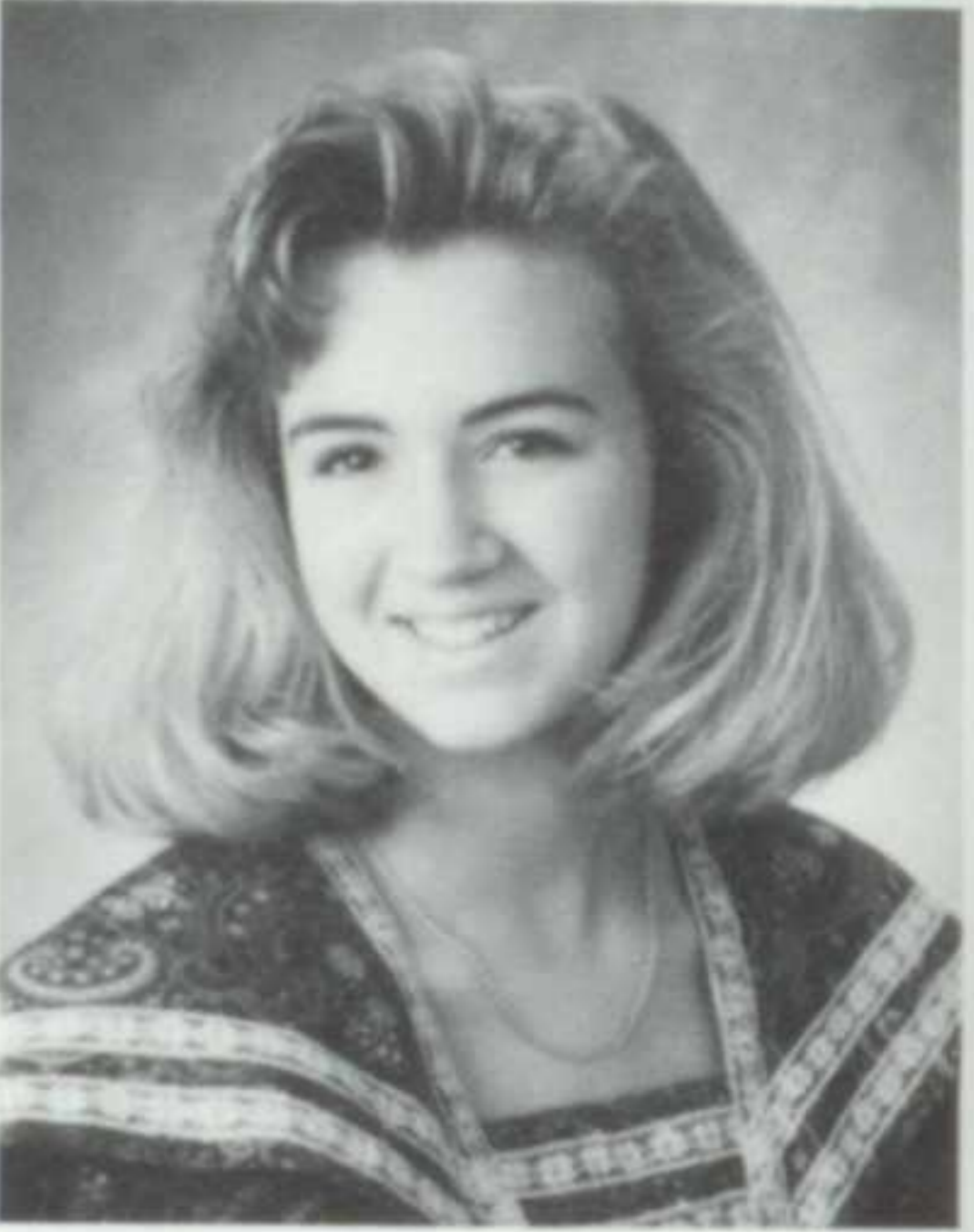
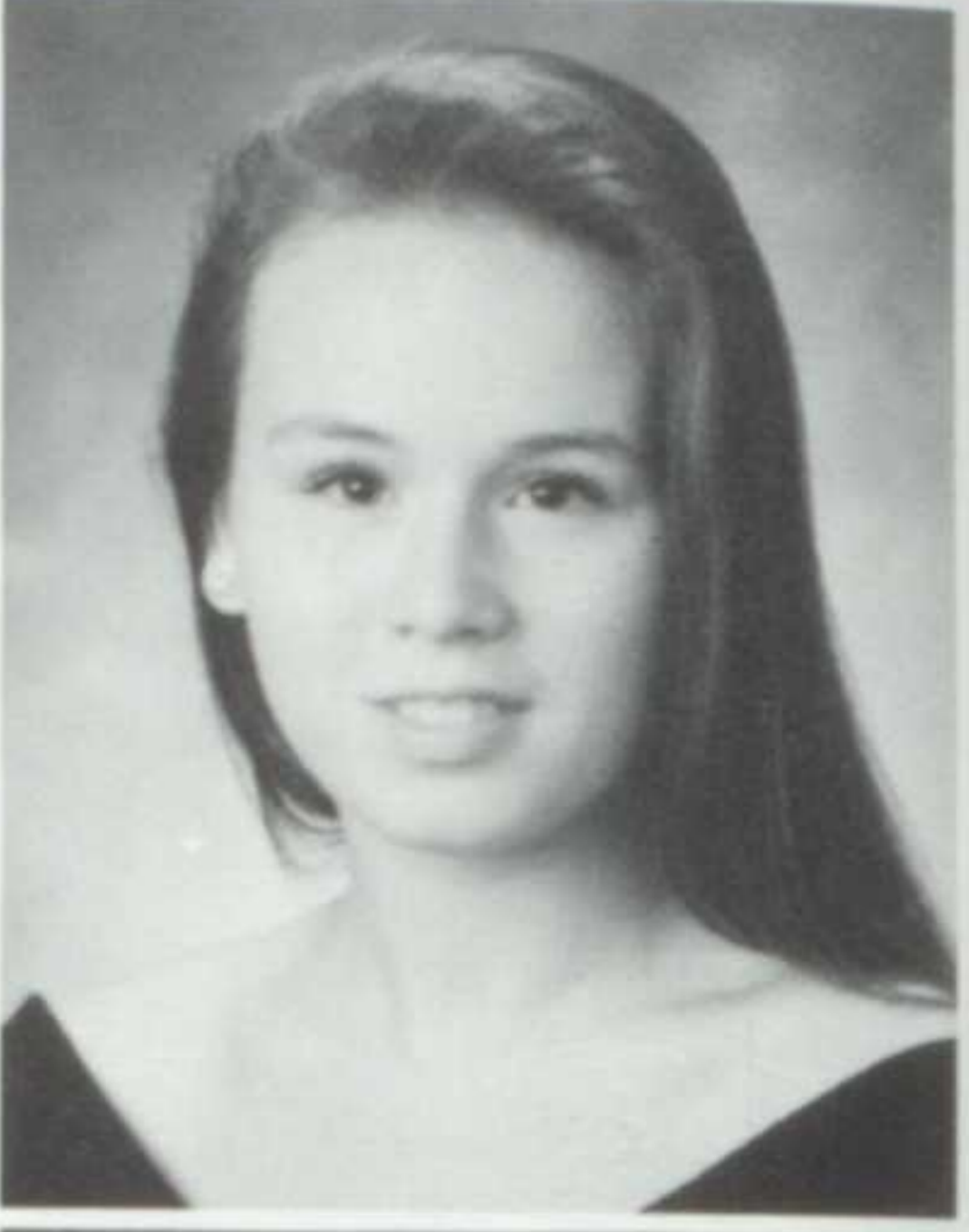
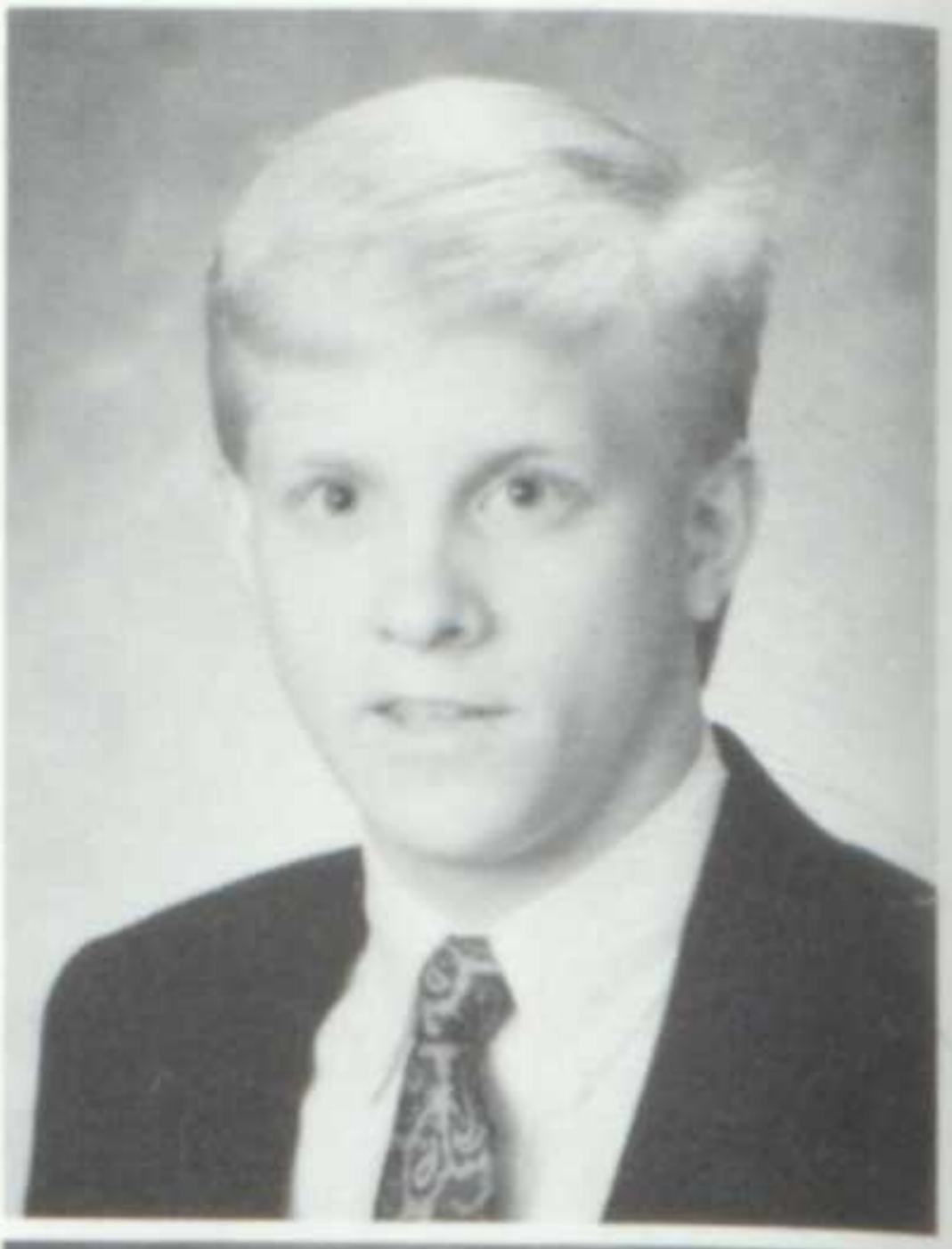
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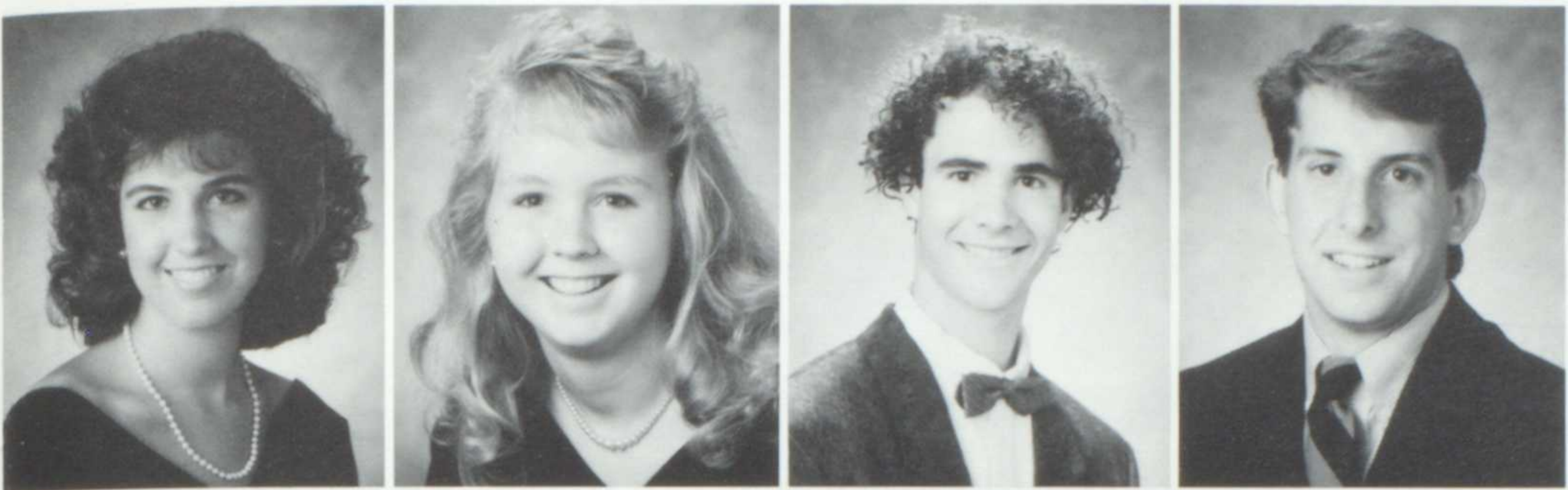
MICHIGAN OR BUST.

With Beth Miyares sporting the cup and Katie Kirby with the keychain, the two could have posed for a University of Michigan catalog. Both girls were accepted and considered rooming together.

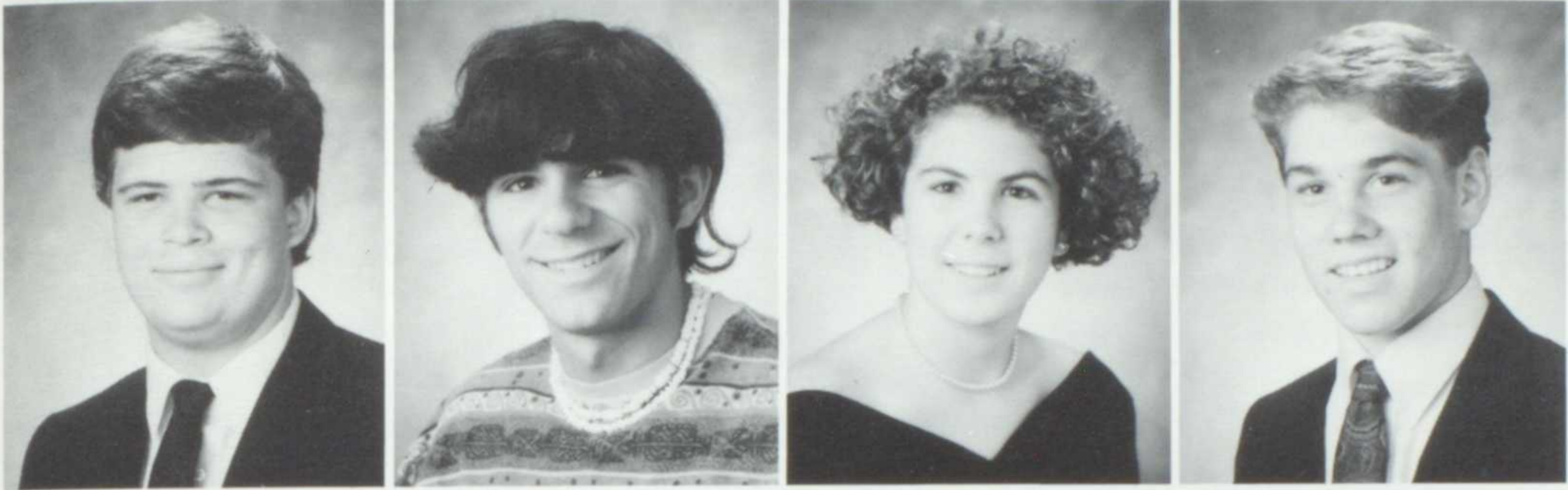
CHUKA THE FRIENDLY SNOWMAN?

Surveying their snow creation, which they promptly named "Chuka" for somewhat unknown reasons, Kristin Jakiel, Beth Miyares, and Carrie Kitko look proudly upon their snowman. Chuka was created on the February 15 snow day in Carrie's front yard, whose mother was somewhat amused by the idea and commented, "I don't know what came over Carrie. She never used to play in the snow."





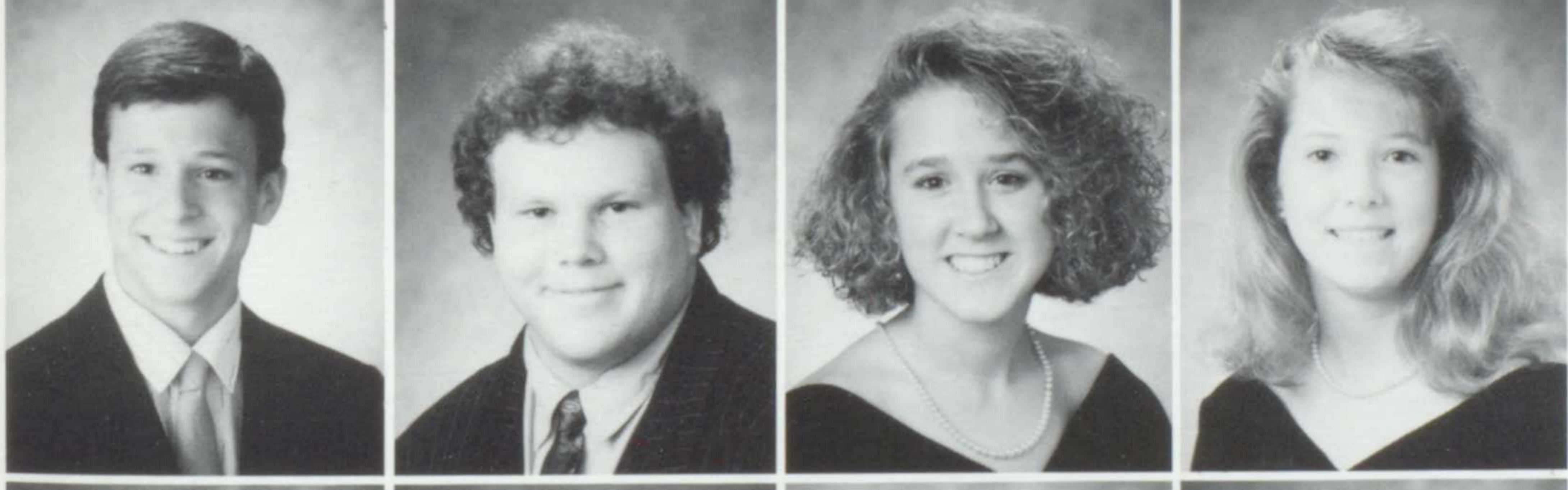
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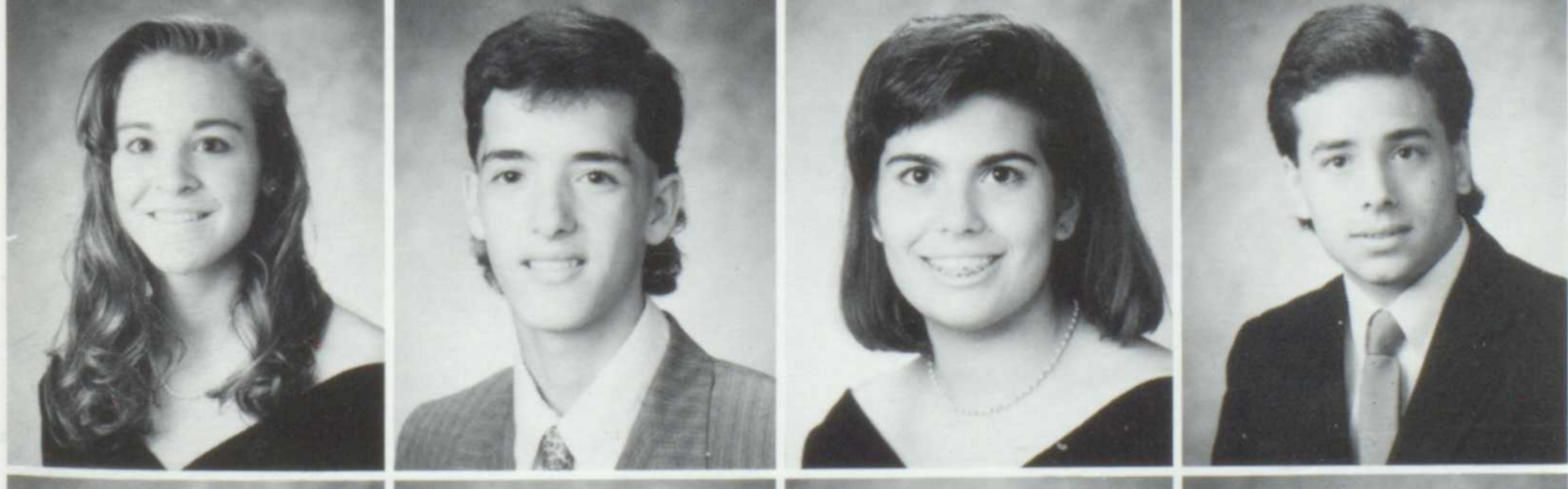
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Since the school year began seniors have made a mad dash to prepare themselves for college. Visiting colleges and retaking the SAT's helped.

Ever since we were freshmen our teachers and parents have been telling us we had to start getting ready for college. To some seniors that meant getting involved in more extra-curricular activities and for others it meant taking every A.P. class offered, for some other seniors it meant both.

In order for colleges to be impressed by your course selection many seniors felt it would be necessary to take at least one A.P. class their senior year. As senior Gretchen Gilcrest comments, "I thought that I should

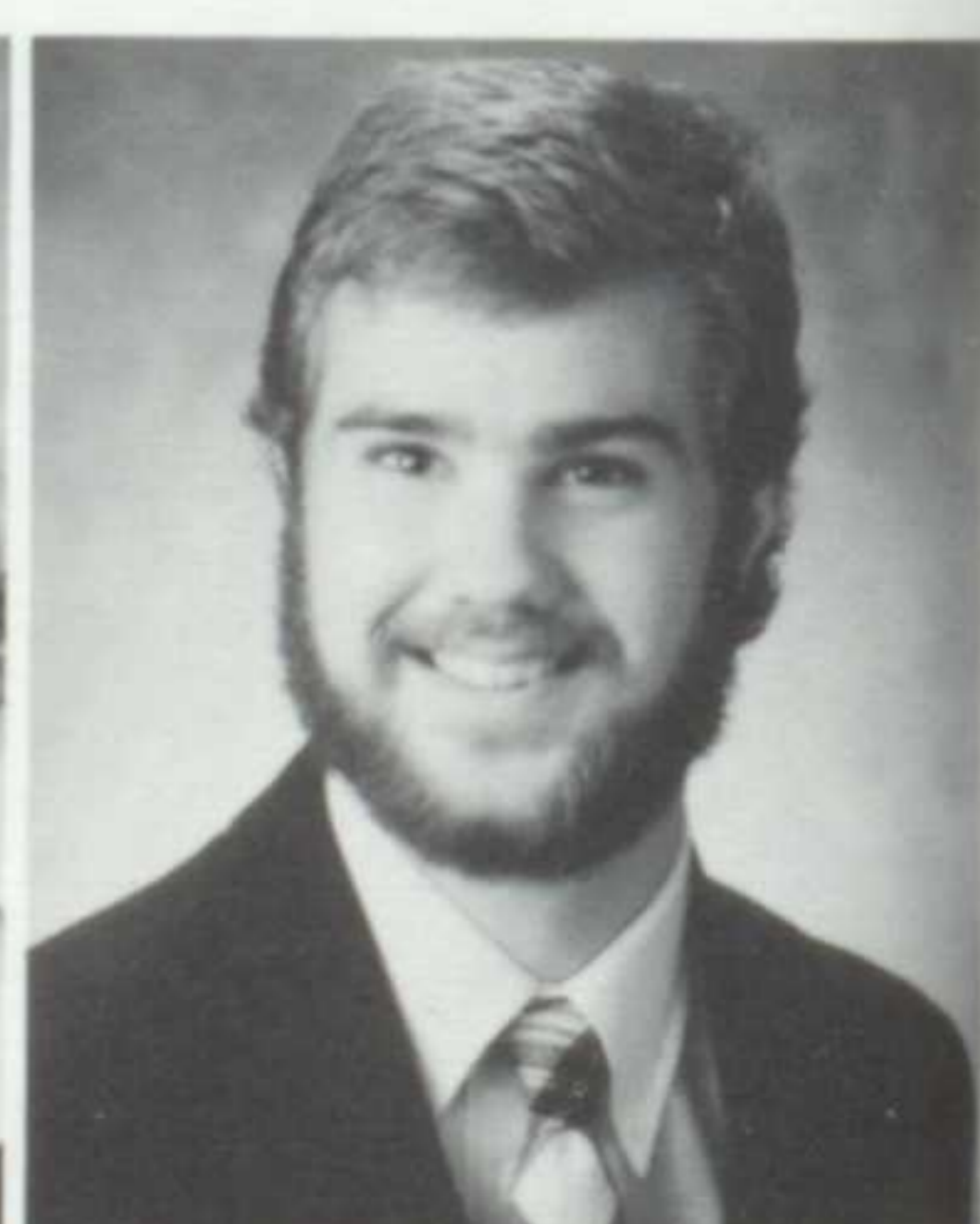
probably take just one A.P. class so colleges didn't think I was slacking off my senior year. Since English is my best subject I figured what the heck I'll give it a shot."

Before making a final decision on what colleges to apply to several seniors took college days off to visit schools they were considering. Seniors that took advantage of this opportunity often found the trip to be very rewarding. Senior Carrie Kitko remembers, "I was only planning to visit Kenyon or Denison University. They sent me brochures in the mail almost every day which really bothered me. I finally gave in and agreed to just go on a tour of the campus. I loved it! Now my mom wants to kill me because that's where I want to go."

Most colleges today want well-rounded students which means many extra-curricular activities. To improve themselves in that area many seniors participated in some activities for the first time their senior year. Senior Ryan Christ recalls, "I have always been involved in sports but the school I was looking at wanted more than that. I finally decided I would join the yearbook staff. I found out it's a lot harder than it looks but I still had fun doing it."

For most seniors the extra work they did during the school year paid off in the end. The application process for many schools is difficult but waiting is the hardest part.

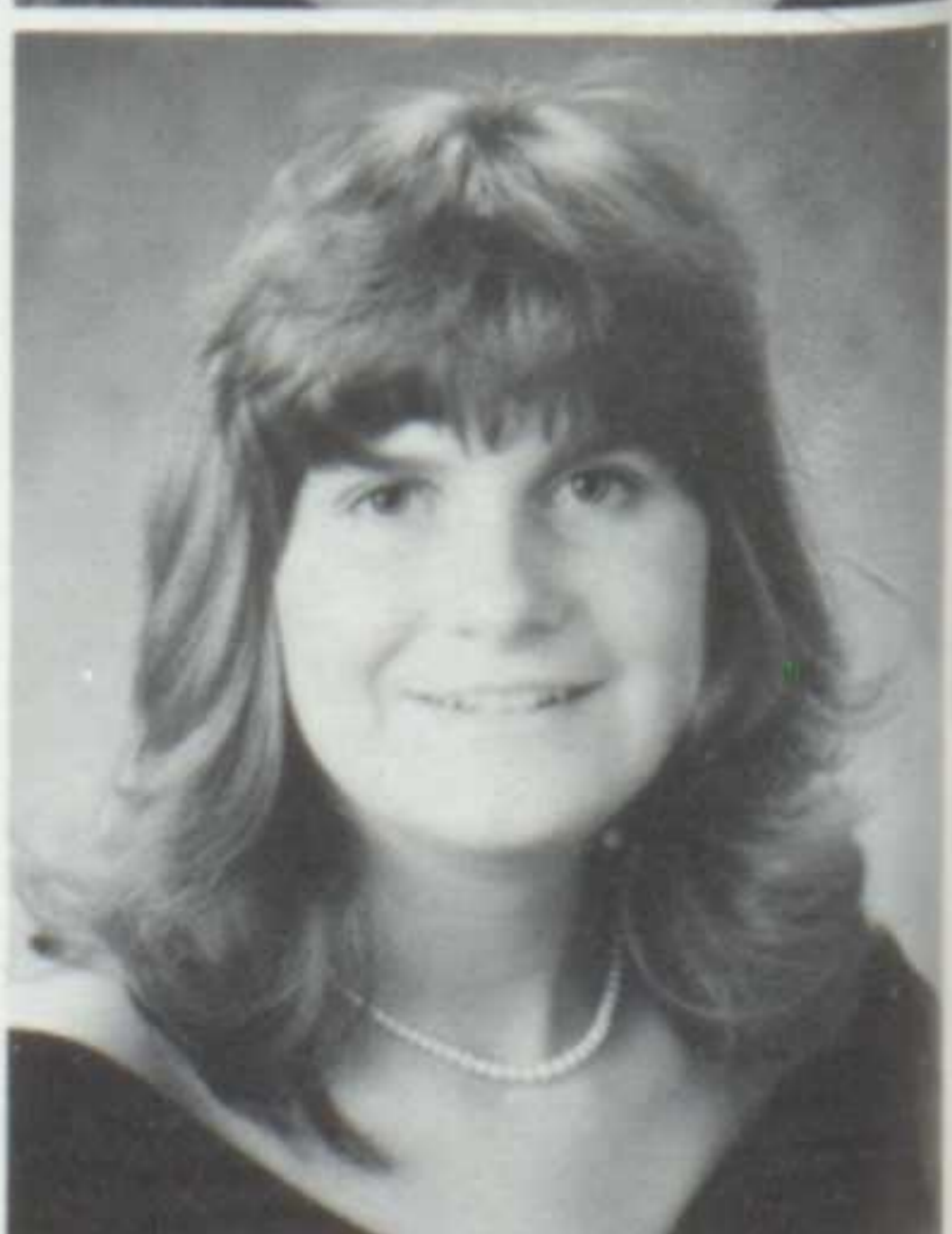
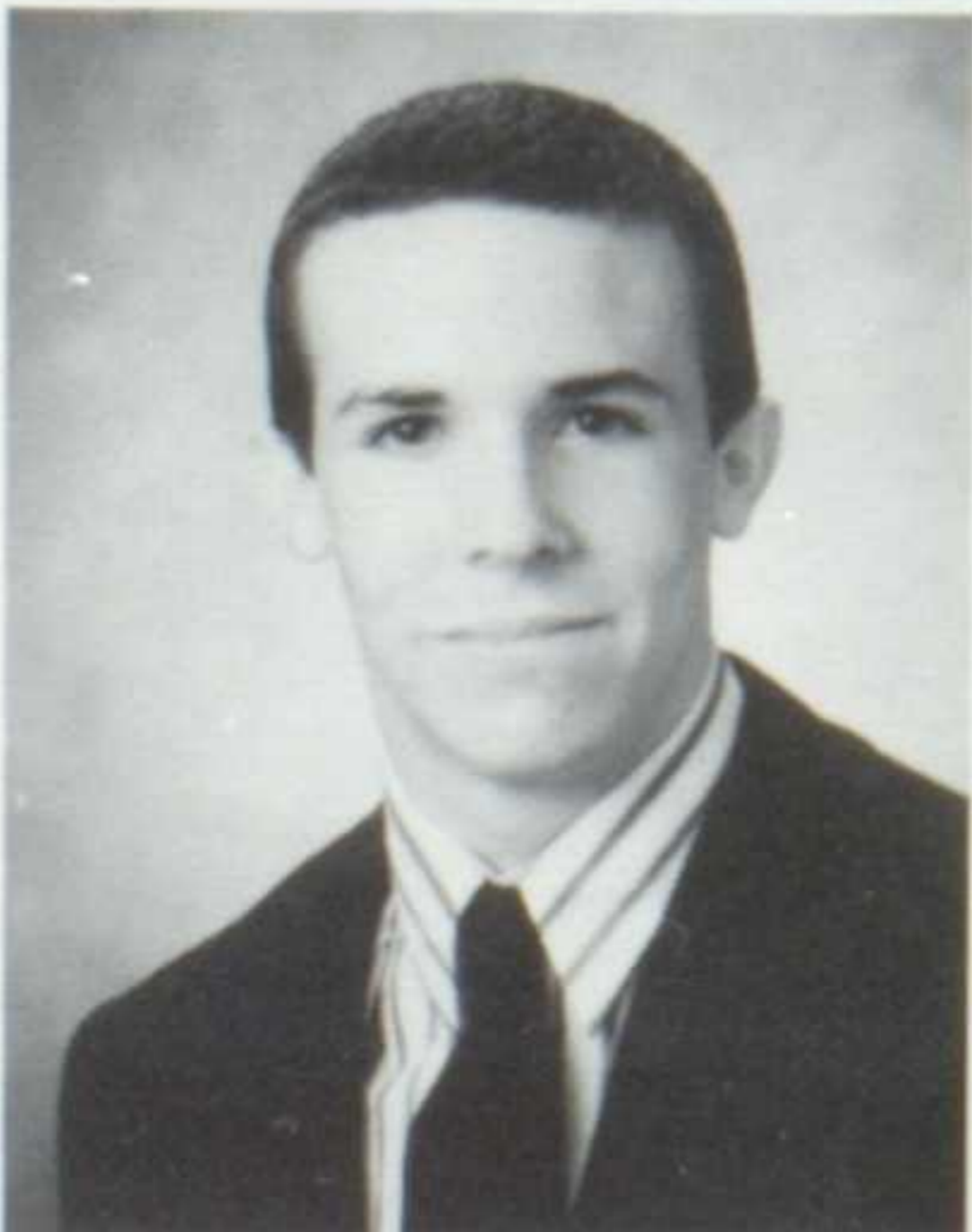
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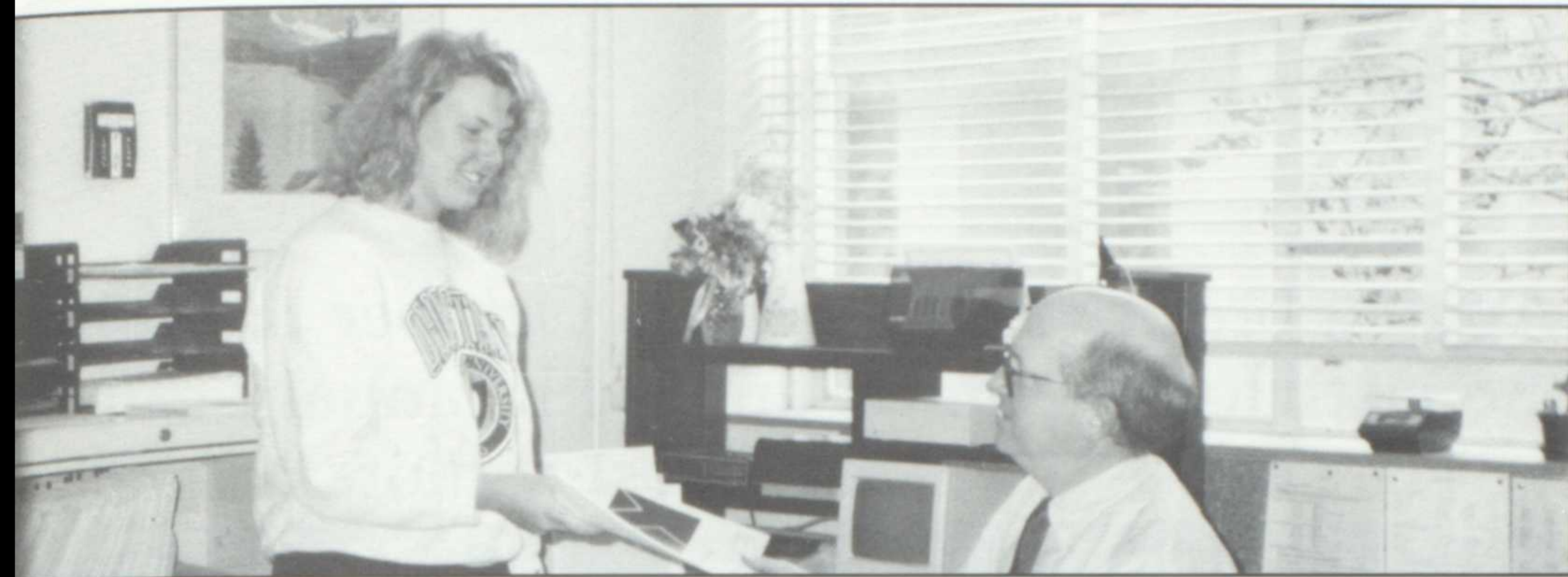


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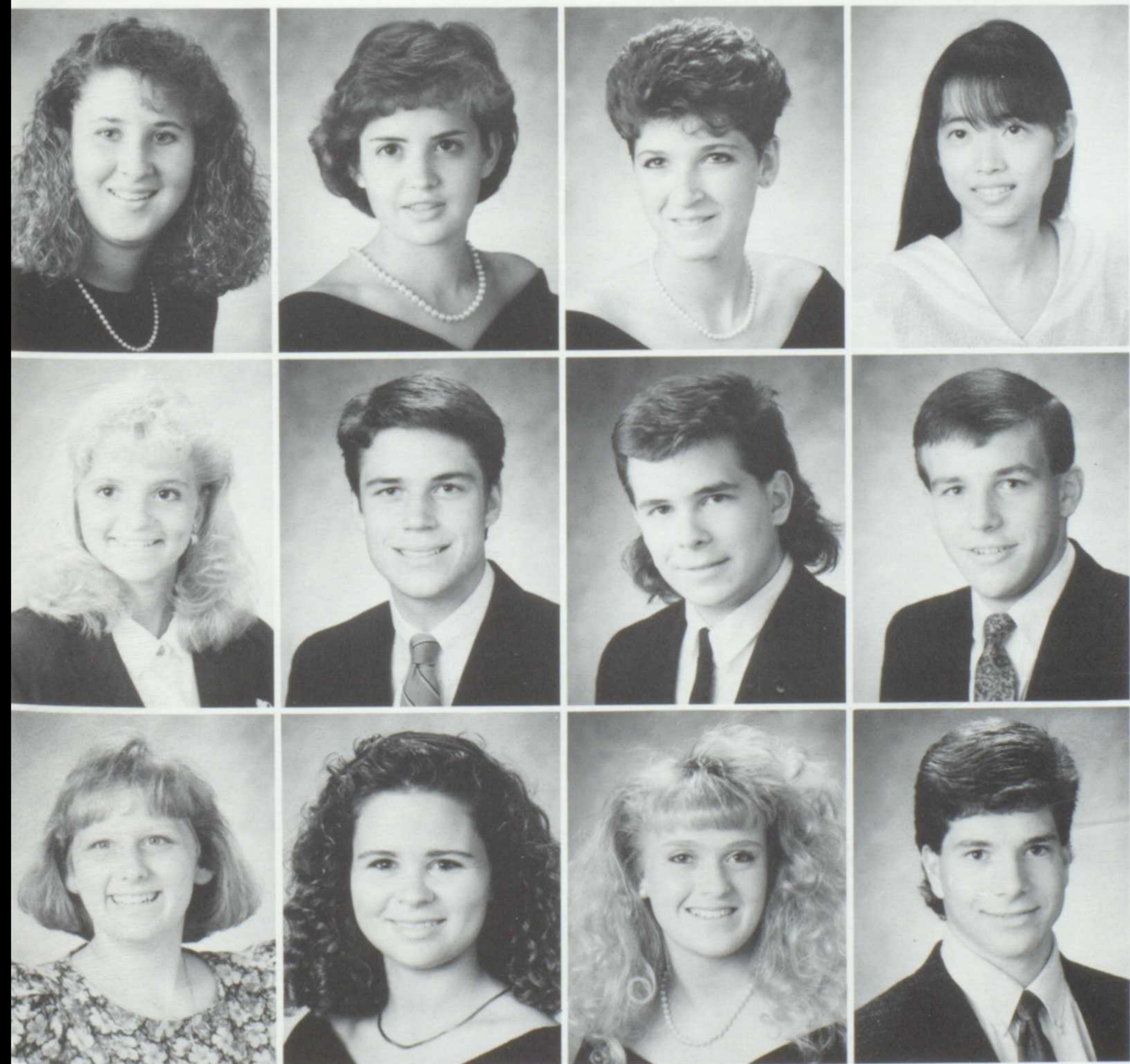
While taking the SAT's seniors Tracey Kilbey and Cathy Hudzik work out some of the harder problems. The two senior girls hoped to do well to get into their first choice schools. Tracey is planning on attending University of Missouri while Cathy would like to go to Northwestern.

ONE DOWN, FOUR TO GO.

After finishing her first grueling application senior Heather Will turns her application in to junior counselor Mr. Williams. Heather's first choice college is University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She would like to pursue a career in physical therapy. Unfortunately for Heather UNC does not let applicants know if they have been accepted until April.



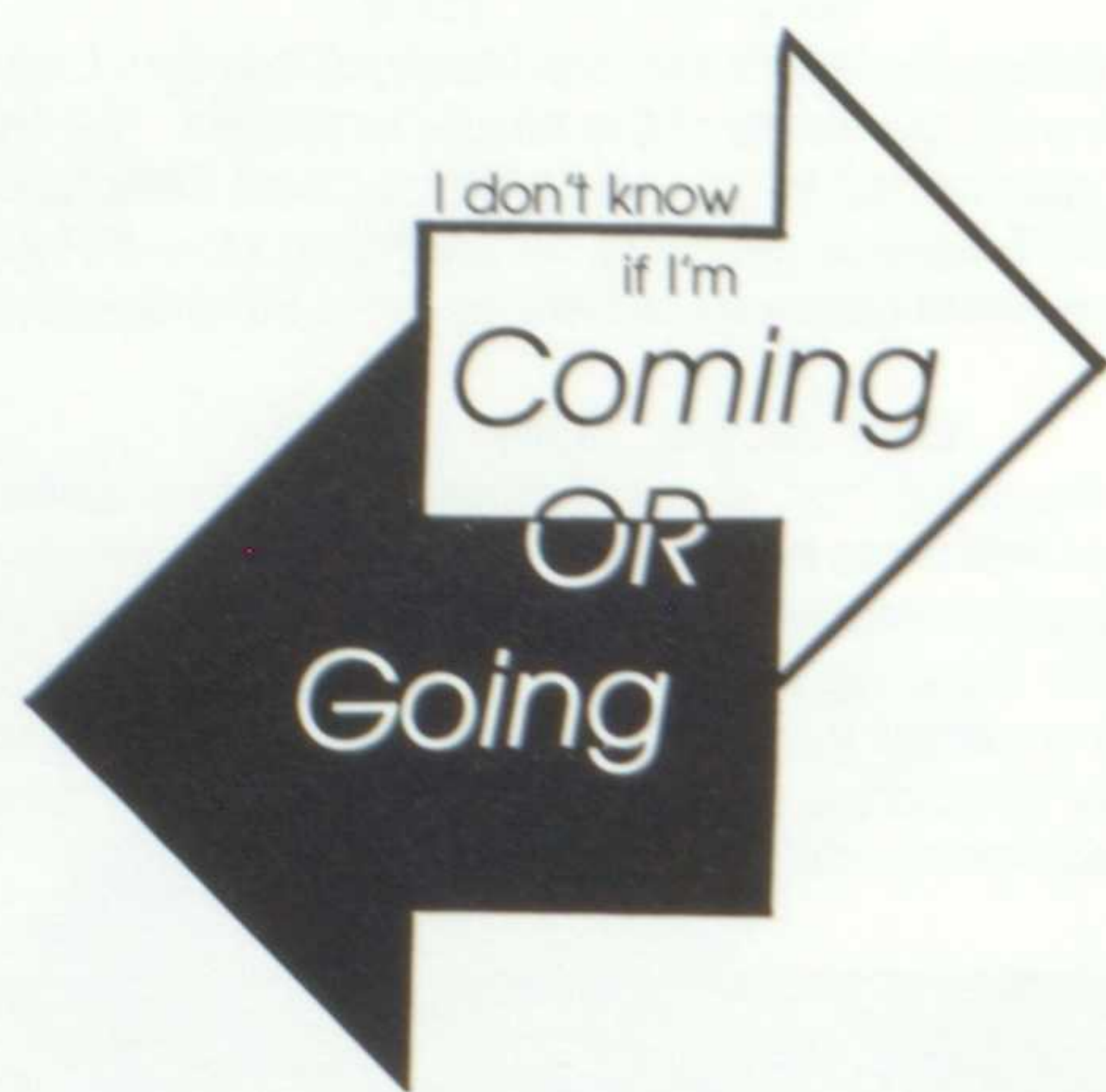
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Peter Edward Vonderau



August brought senior year, October brought the last Homecoming, and with January came THE year — 1991, but most seniors didn't know whether they were coming or going.

School started August 29, 1990, and most people felt weird to be back, but even stranger to be seniors. "You could tell we had just come back from summer vacation," Mark Klassen said. "The floors were shiny and summer is the only time the floors get waxed."

The year, of course, brought the traditional "senior" things, like government and psychology classes, the Homecoming assembly, senior study halls, and going out to lunch. "It felt kind of strange to be going out to lunch, well, going out to lunch legally," said Beth Miyares.

Whether they enjoyed them or not, government scrapbooks and psych papers at least made the seniors feel like real seniors.

"I feel bad for those people who took government in summer school to avoid the scrapbook. The scrapbook was one of the highlights of my senior year. Well, that and getting my wisdom teeth pulled," said Becky Loomis.

The Homecoming Assembly was a traditional senior activity while the Senior Talent Show was a new tradition. The talent show featured about thirty seniors, with Josh Cable and Aaron Borst as the pseudo "Tonight Show" hosts. During one of the more popular acts, Josh read Aaron the clues: snoring, and "I've caught Klassen again!" to which Aaron revealed the answer: Things you hear on Kent's CB. Lip syncs were a popular act, ranging from heavy metal, rap, and songs like "Paradise By the Dashboard Light" and "Copa cabana" by Barry Manilow. All in all, most

agreed the day was a great success.

Christmas break was eventful, with New Year's Eve being the highlight for most. No one suffered from a lack of snow, and it seemed to end as quickly as it came. However short Christmas break was, was made up for with a snow day in February, turning President's Day weekend into a four day weekend. "It was the best weekend!" Cathy Lupo said. "a bunch of us all went sledding. Most of my body hurt for like a week afterward, but it was fun, anyway."

With all the activities going on during senior year, many didn't know whether they were coming or going.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE.

Seniors Hallie Huntley and Char Vassar exchange senior pictures. Both girls had theirs done at Thomas and Thomas.



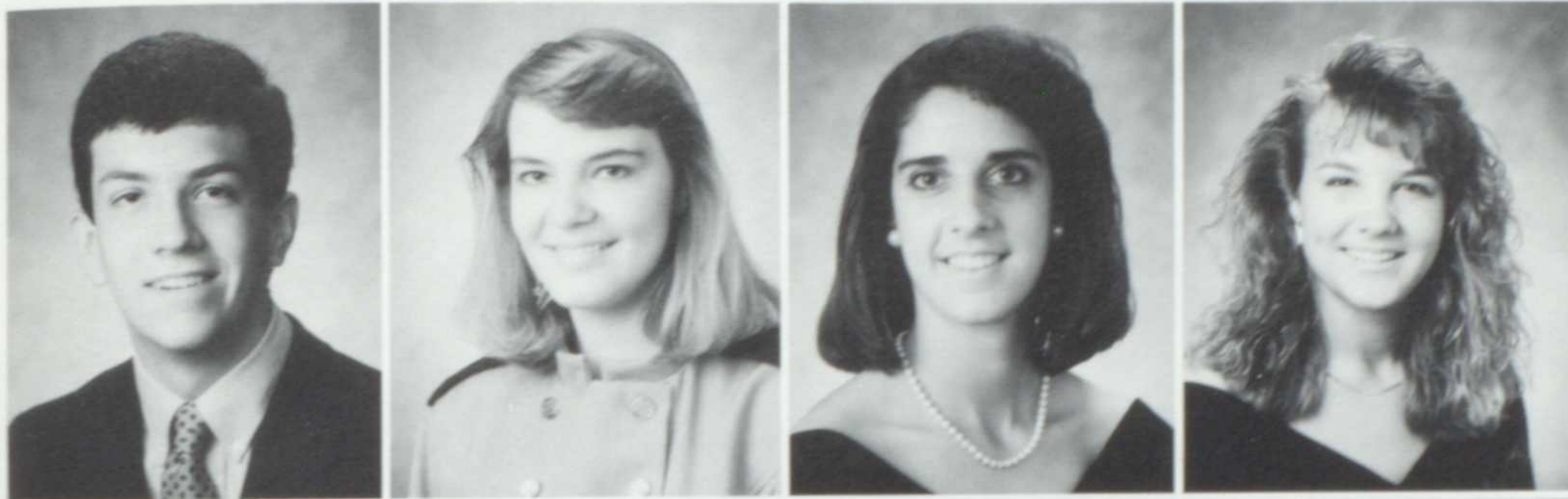
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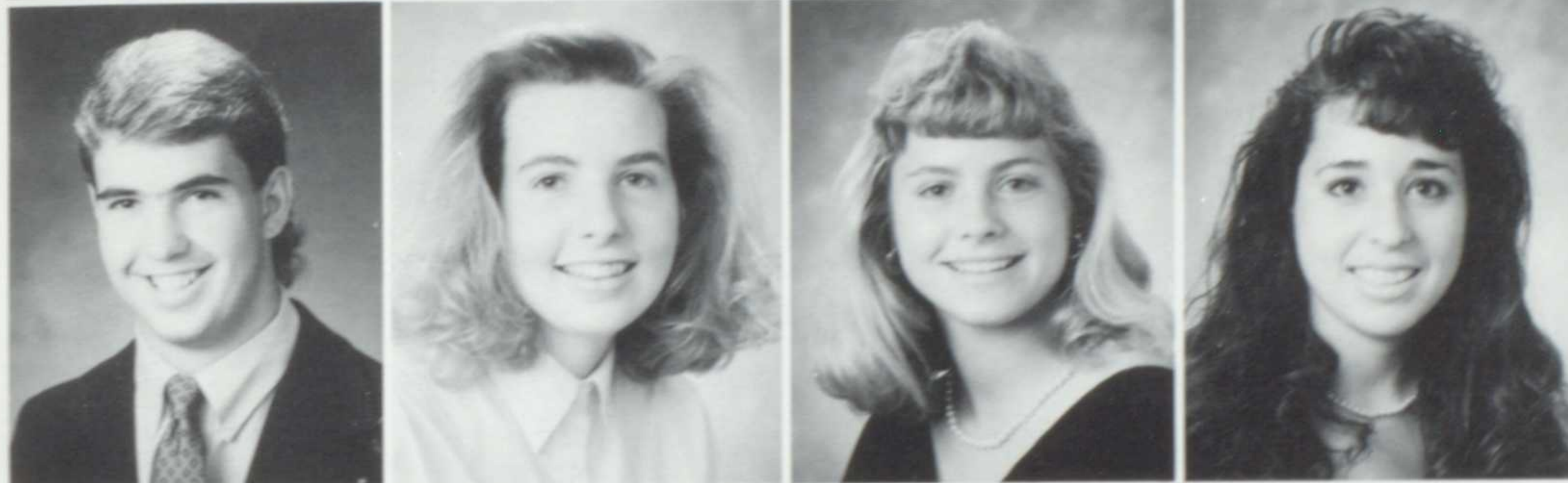
After an exhausting day of swimming at Huntington Beach, Scott Carroll carries Steve Gatsos over the rocks. Steve claimed to have tender feet.



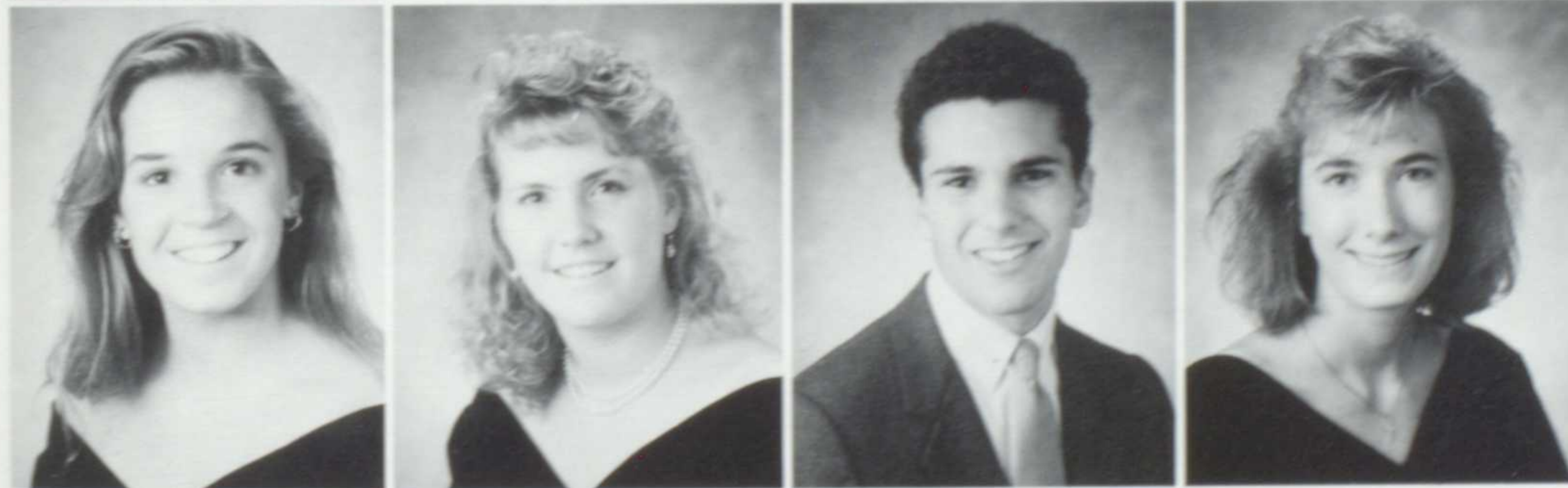
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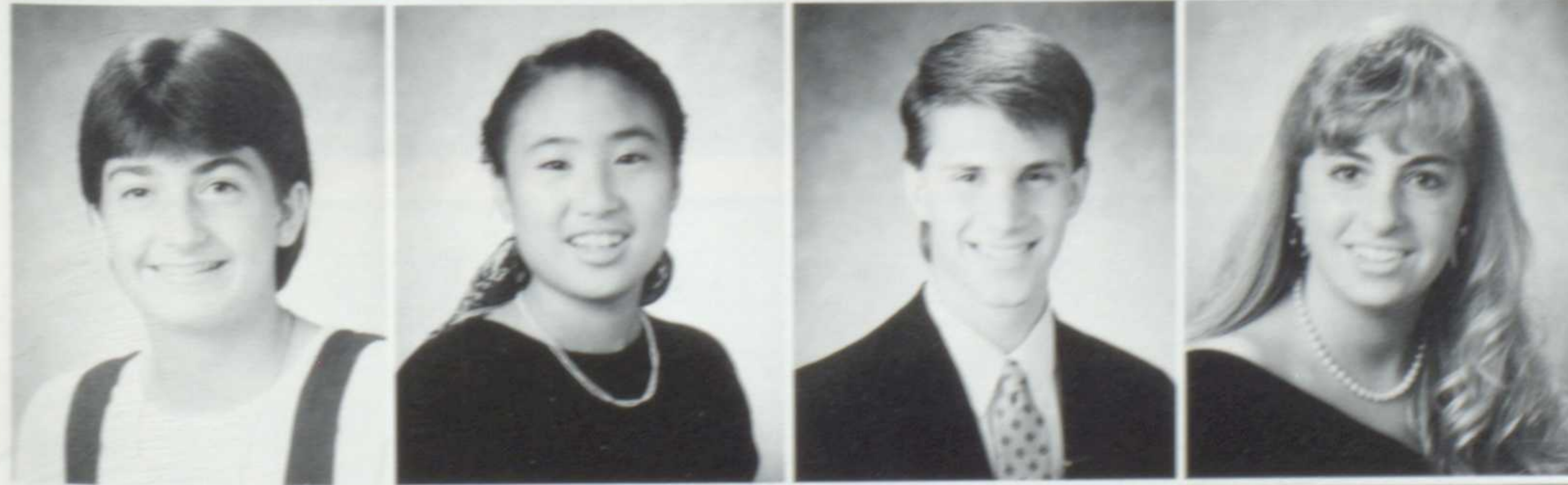
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Jonathan Scot Willett
Susan Ann Winklhofer



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Matthew Jagus Wooley
Amy Kristen Wotsch



Joshua Christian Wotsch
Michael Bernard Yun
Kimberly Lind Zbin
Penny Ann Zehnder

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SAY WHAT?

TEACHERS HELP OUT

Teachers are people too. Contrary to what most students believed, teachers did have a life outside of teaching. Teachers at Bay High took the time to offer to the students what they know and love.

Mrs. Lisa Hanson, the chorus director, commented on the Choraleers, a group which she directed before school every day. "I was fortunate enough to have learned about the gift of music when I was in high school (Bay High)," she said, "I enjoy giving this back to my students and seeing music become a part of their lives. Sometimes it takes extra time outside of school to make that happen."

"I enjoy doing plays," Mr. Ted Siller, adviser for

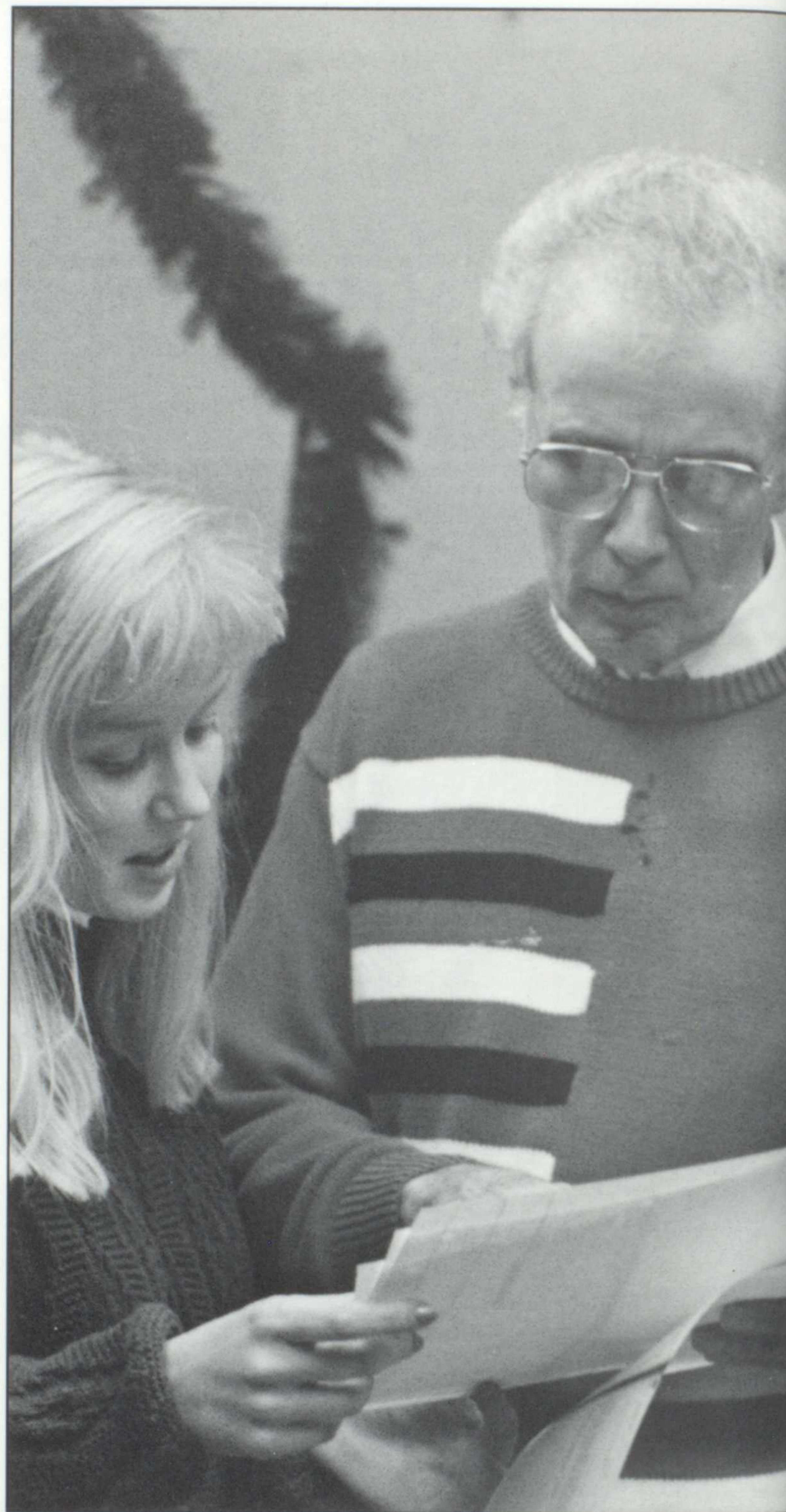
the Thespians, said, "There is a feeling of accomplishment in starting with just a script and then working as a group to put the play together."

Foreign language teacher Miss Renee Abbey, who also advised Project Earth, said, "It gives me a great feeling of hope for the future of the world when younger people show they care about the environment."

So who said the teachers didn't lead interesting lives? Well, they did and the students of Bay High were happy to be a big part of those lives.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

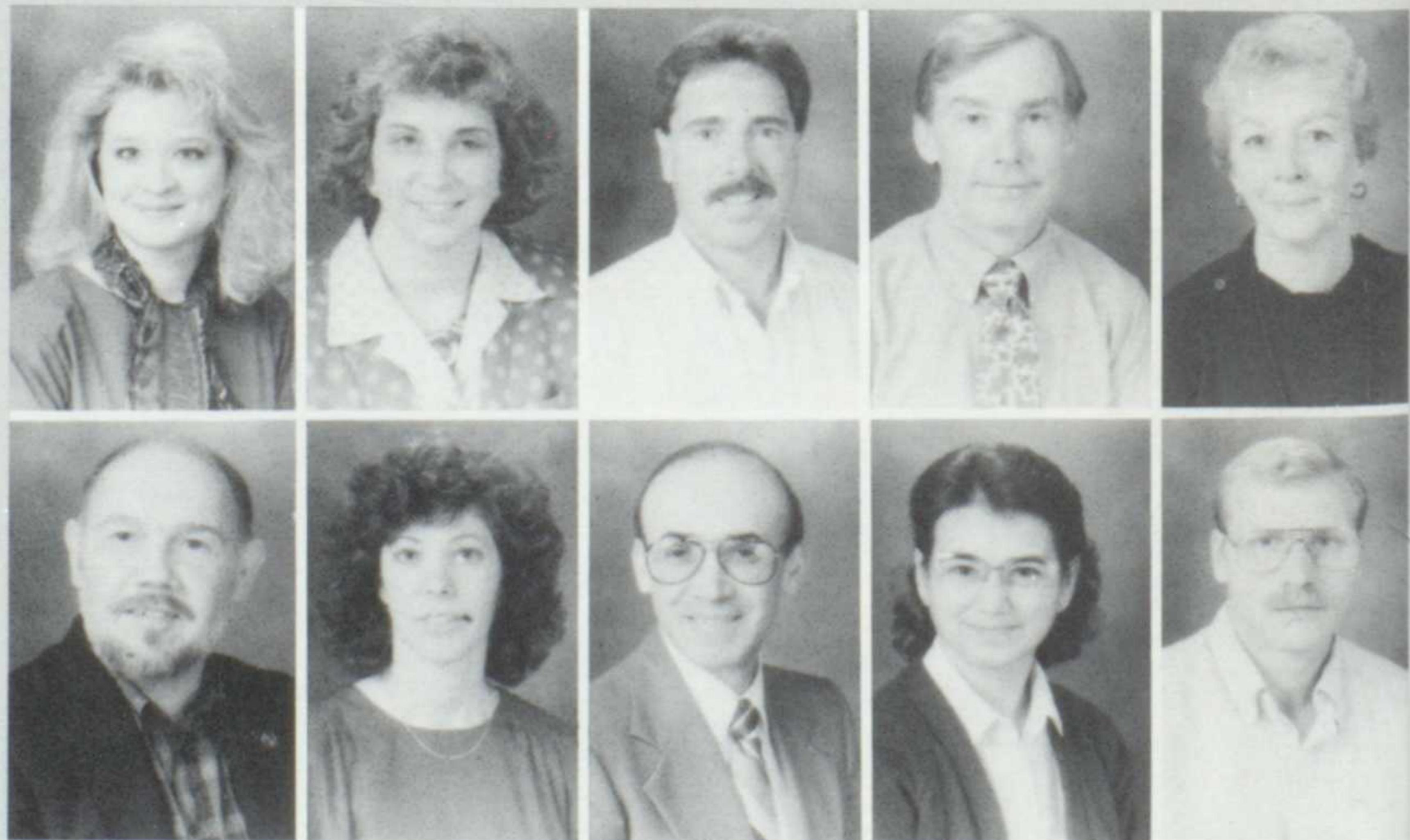
Mr. Milheim decides with junior Jessica Hakkio if the paper is a Lit. Mag. Masterpiece.



-S.Chao

Miss Renee Abbey: French 2, 3, Spanish 1, Proj.Earth Adv.
Miss Lynn Aring: Facts of Geometry, Calculus, Pascal, Computer Math 1
Mr. Carl Assenheimer: English 1, Wor.Lit.2, Brit.Lit.2, Expos. Writ.
Mr. David Billman: Expos.Writ., Amer.Lit., Wor.Lit.2, Sr.Lit., AP English, Brit.Lit.2, AFS Adv.
Mrs. Nancy Black: Tutor

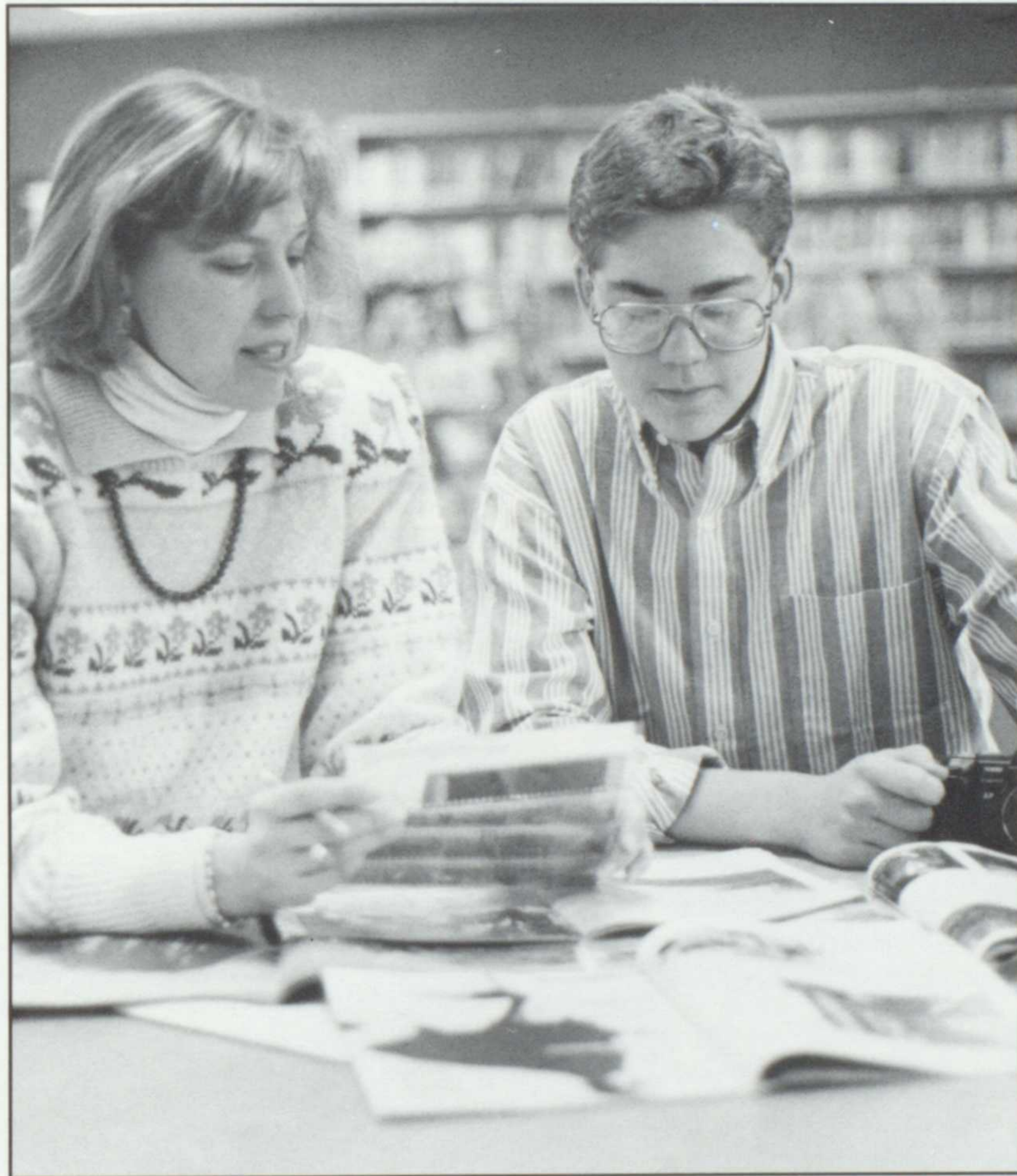
Mr. Anthony Bobniz: Earth Science, Phys.Science, Science Club Adv.
Miss Patty Buckhold: Cont.Issues, U.S.History, MUN Adv.
Mr. Tomas Cabassa: Spanish 3, 4, AP Spanish 5
Mrs. Charis Clark: Cafe. Staff
Mr. John Clark: Custodial Staff





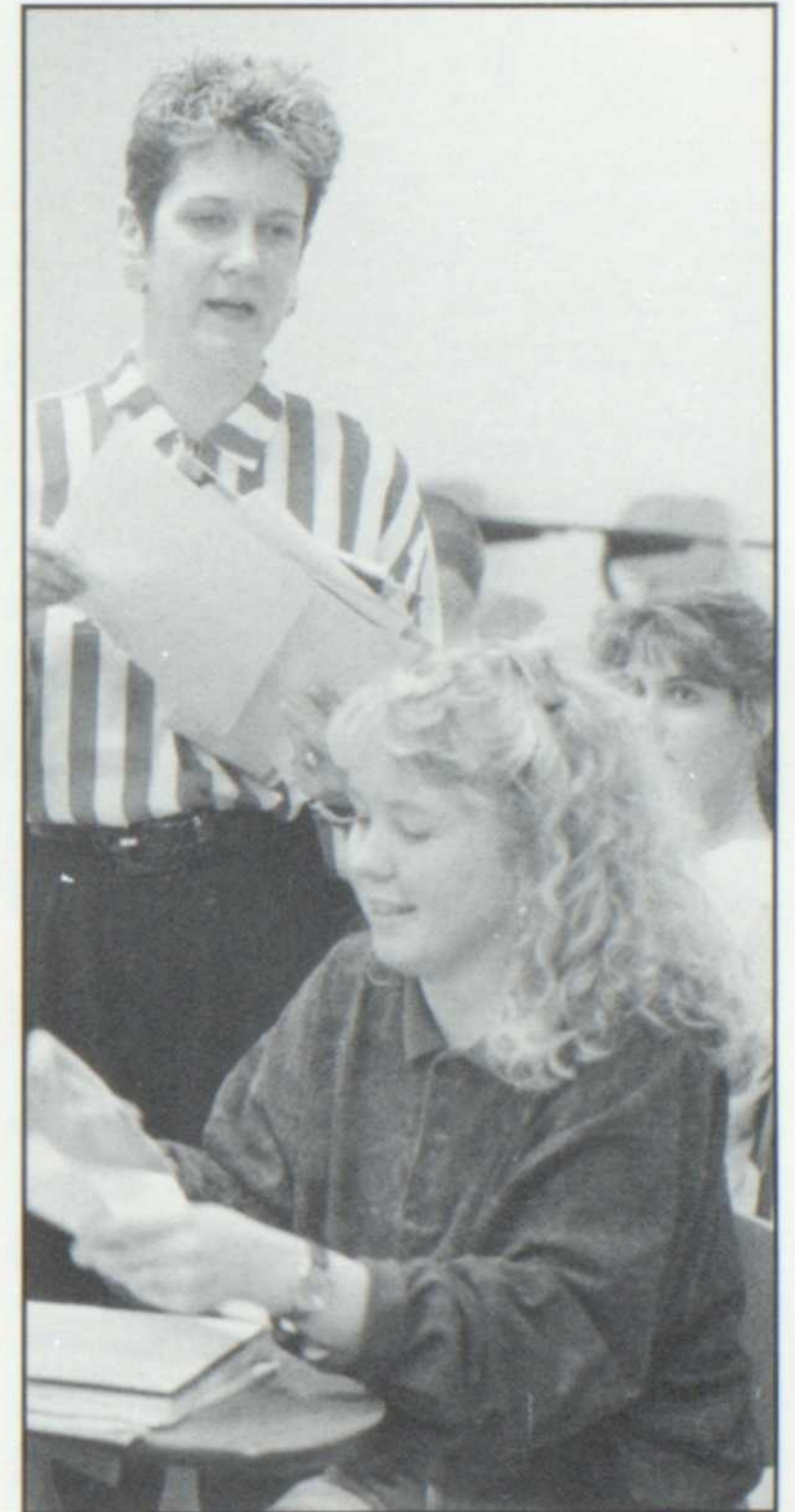
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THE JOYS OF NATURE
 Science Club Adviser Mr. Anthony Bobniz fills the bird feeder in the courtyard with junior Seanna May. Mr. Bobniz committed much of his time to the activities of the Science Club.



-M.Molenar

RESEARCH, RESEARCH, RESEARCH
 Ms. Inga Duktig talks of worldly affairs during a Model United Nations meeting while senior Jennifer Nielson examines an article she wrote. Ms. Duktig and Ms. Patty Buckhold coached the team, which met after school for two hours every Tuesday.



-S.Chao

PICTURE THIS!
 Mrs. Jennifer Schwelick advises her photography techniques to sophomore Jason Hitesman. Aside from her daily routine, as Head Librarian, on Thursday you will find her with the photographers.



Mr. Cliff Cook: Phys.Ed., Fresh. Basketball Coach, Asst. Var. Football Coach, Baseball Coach
Ms. Judith Coolidge: Journalism, Expos.Writ., Creat.Writ., Amer.Lit. 1, 2, AP Eng., Wor.Lit.2, Sci-Fi, Window Adv.
Mr. Ken Cooper: Expos.Writ., Amer.Lit. 2, English 1, Sen.Lit.
Mr. Doug Day: Concert/Varsity, Symph., Stage, and Pep Band, Pit Orch.
Miss Tracy Deiderich: Foods 1, 2, 3, Var. Volleyball Coach, Winter Cheerleader Adv., Home Ec. Club Adv.
Mrs. Georgette Delassus: Gov't, U.S. History
Mrs. Susan Del Rosario: Secretary.
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Linda Ferris: Soph. Couns.
Miss Jean Firich: Adv.Sr.Lit., Wor.Lit. 1, 2, Eng. 1, Expos.Writ.

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SAY SOME- THING!

WHEN TEACHERS SPEAK . . .

Say something or say nothing at all. Who's listening anyway? When it came to advice from teachers, most students listened. Whether they admitted it or not was a whole different story. Advice from the Bay High Faculty was more than simple words. It was a helpful strategy in overcoming the ups and downs that lie ahead on that strange route called LIFE.

Math teacher Mrs. Jeannie Rickson advised, "Study hard, and get the most out of school that you can."

Emphasis on school was, of course, common among the advice from teachers. The faculty at Bay High felt it was important to remind the students of hard work and what it can accomplish. Students, however, tend to think that teachers only seem to advise about school.

English teacher Mr. Ken Cooper said, "Be passionate about life . . . about everything you do . . . your studies, your

work, your hobbies, your dreams. Make each day worth being alive."

If you wanted advice you would find it when you entered the doors of Bay High.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Linda Manoloff said, "The sooner students take responsibility for their own lives, the better."

"Be all you can be in life," science teacher Mrs. Ann Mowery said. "Work your hardest, and find happiness in what you do."

Advice was one thing you always counted on getting, and what part it played in your life was up to you. Students chose to heed the words of teachers, possibly because of the teachers' experience and success in life.

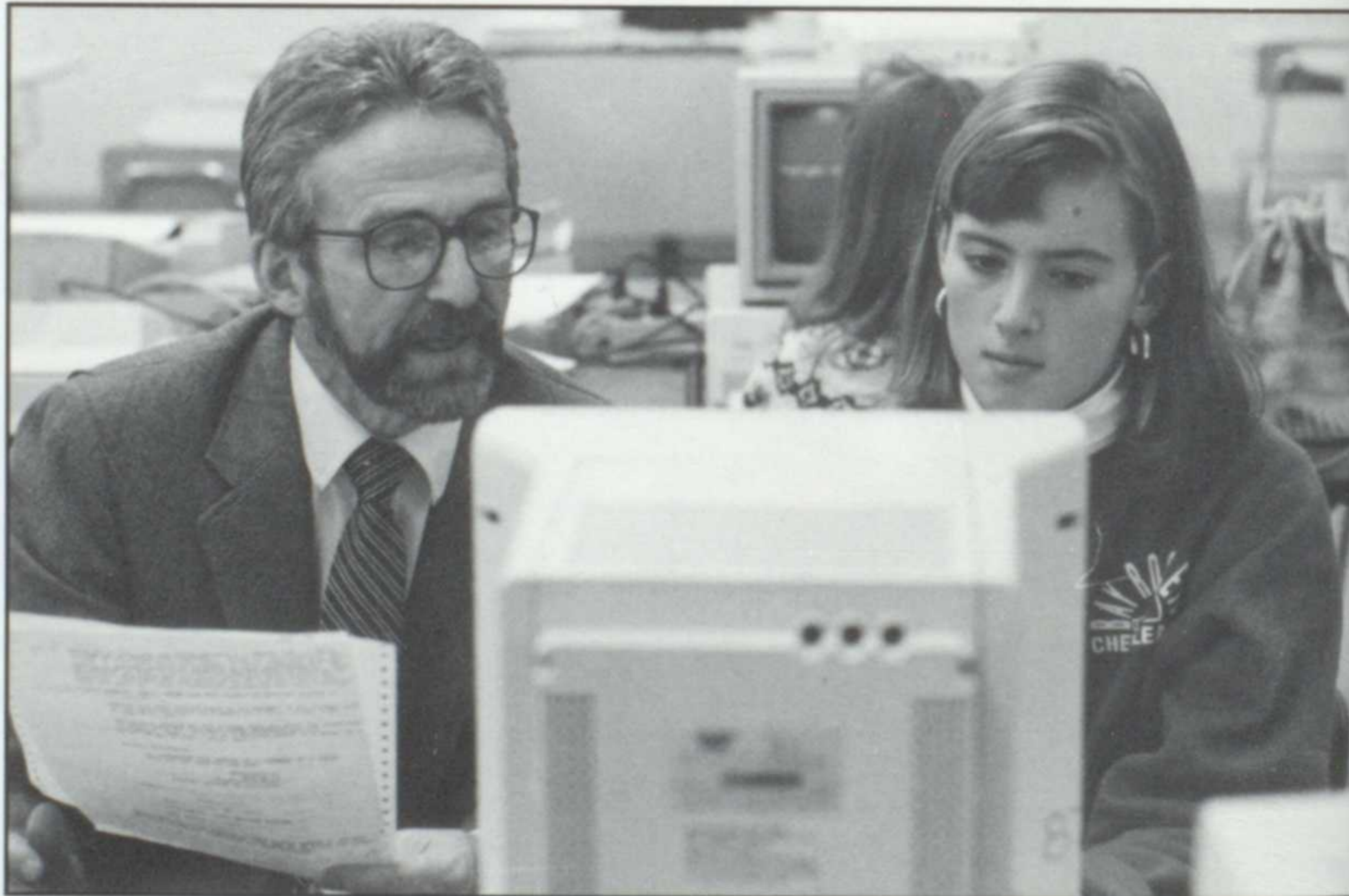
Typing teacher Mr. Richard Hale said, "Don't prepare for college; prepare for the future."

OVERLOADED!

Taking a moment out of his busy schedule, Mr. Paul Lehman helps out junior Alison Barr on the Leading Edge computers located in the computer room.



-S.Chao



-S.Chao

Mr. Richard Hale: Typing
Mrs. Lisa Hanson: Choraleers, Treble Ensemble, Accapella Choir, Show Choir, 9th Grade Choir

Mr. Thomas Hoesman: NSM Chemistry, Lab

Mrs. Sarah Hughes: Clothing 1,2, Independent Living, Home Economics Club, Interior Design

Mr. Pete Hussey: Reading Lab, SAT/ACT Prep., Reading 1,2, Senior Class Advisor

Mr. Alan Jackson: Engineering Drawing, Architectural Design

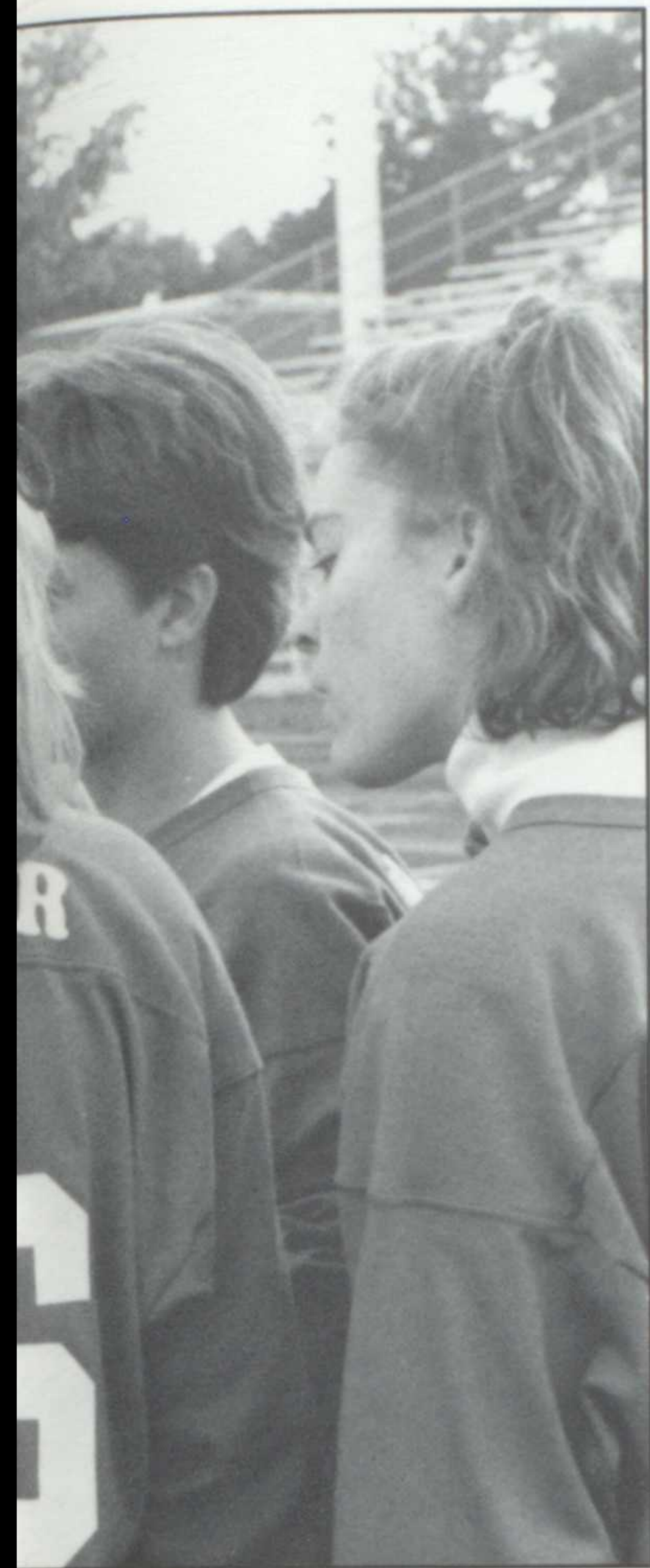
Mr. Jiang: Chinese Language and Culture

Mrs. Gale Johnson: English 1, Spanish 1&2, Brit. Lit./ Expos. Writing

Mrs. Linda Johnson: Algebra 1, 1a, 2.

Mr. James Keberle: Adv.Acct, Acct.,Bus. Intro.,Var. Golf.





JUST DO IT!
Pre-game advice is given to senior Becky Wentz and her teammates by Assistant Principal Alan Wilhelms at the 1990 Powderpuff game.



-S.Chao



-J.Hildebradt

ONE STEP AT A TIME
Ms. Rickson is always ready to help, no matter how complex the math problem.

ON THE DOWNBEAT
Lisa Hanson tries to entice the Choraleer basses into learning their musical entrance. Ms. Hanson aided the Choraleers with her musical abilities and with her guidance.



Mr. Hank Klekota: Custodial.
Mr. Joe Knapp: Amer. Lit. 2, Adv.Sr.Lit., Eng. Com. Skills, AP Eng., Brit.Lit. 2, Sr. Lit., Expos. Writ., Cross Coun.
Mrs. Denise Knight: Fr. 1,2,3, Adv.Forgn.Lang.Club
Mr. Mike Kozlowski: Geom., Comp.Stat. and Prop., Comp. Math 1
Mr. Paul Lehman: Alg. 2/Trig., AP Comp. Sci., Comp. Math 1,2

Mrs. Leighton: LRC Aid
Mr. Joe Loomis: Prin.
Mrs. Linda Manoloff: Span. 2, NHS
Mr. Charles Millheim: Sr., Bib., and Wor.Lit., Brit.Lit. 2, AP Eng., Creat.Writ., Expos.Writ., Lit.Mag., Bk.Store, Stage Crew
Miss Ann Mowery: NSM Phys., Ski Club, Photo Club

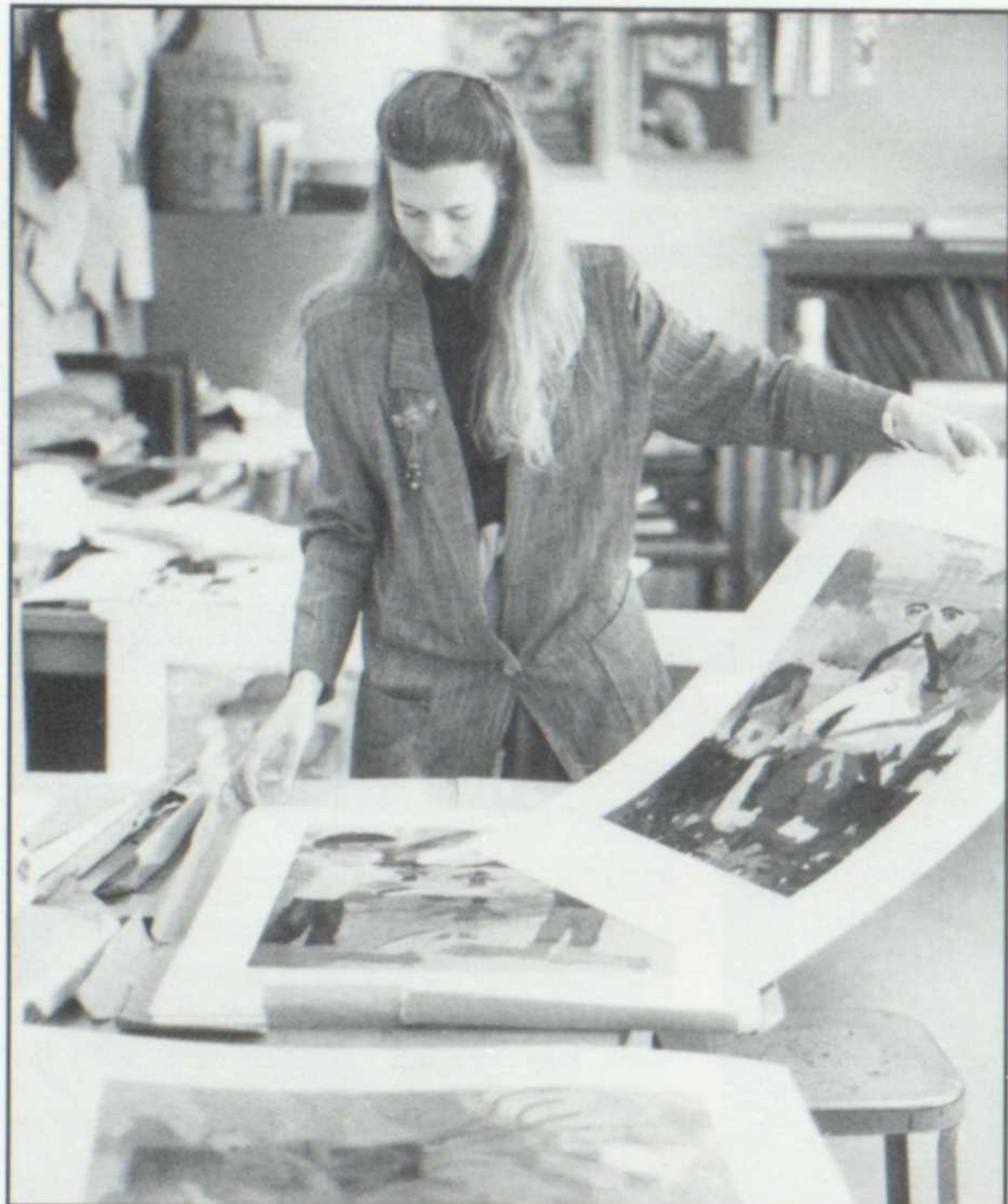
EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
 Social studies teacher Mr. John Wichman keeps up with events in the Gulf. Before class each day, Mr. Wichman found interesting articles to share with his students.



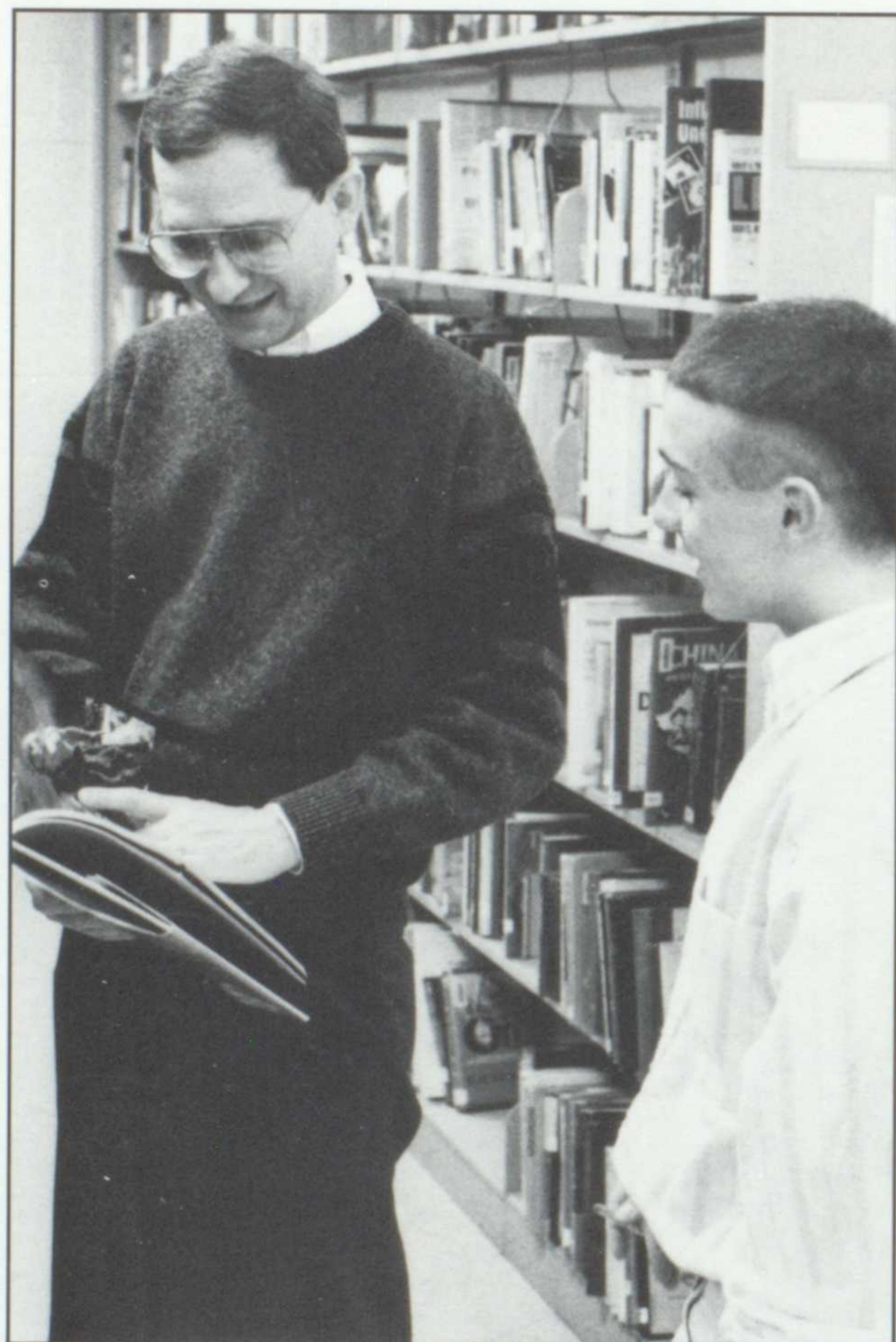
— J. Hitesman

... AND WRITE REVIEWING

Mrs. Gloria Write spends time between classes to look over the art done by her students. Mrs. Write replaced art teacher Mrs. Judith Krew, who was on maternity leave.



— M. Molenar



— G. Krueger

HEY, LOSER!

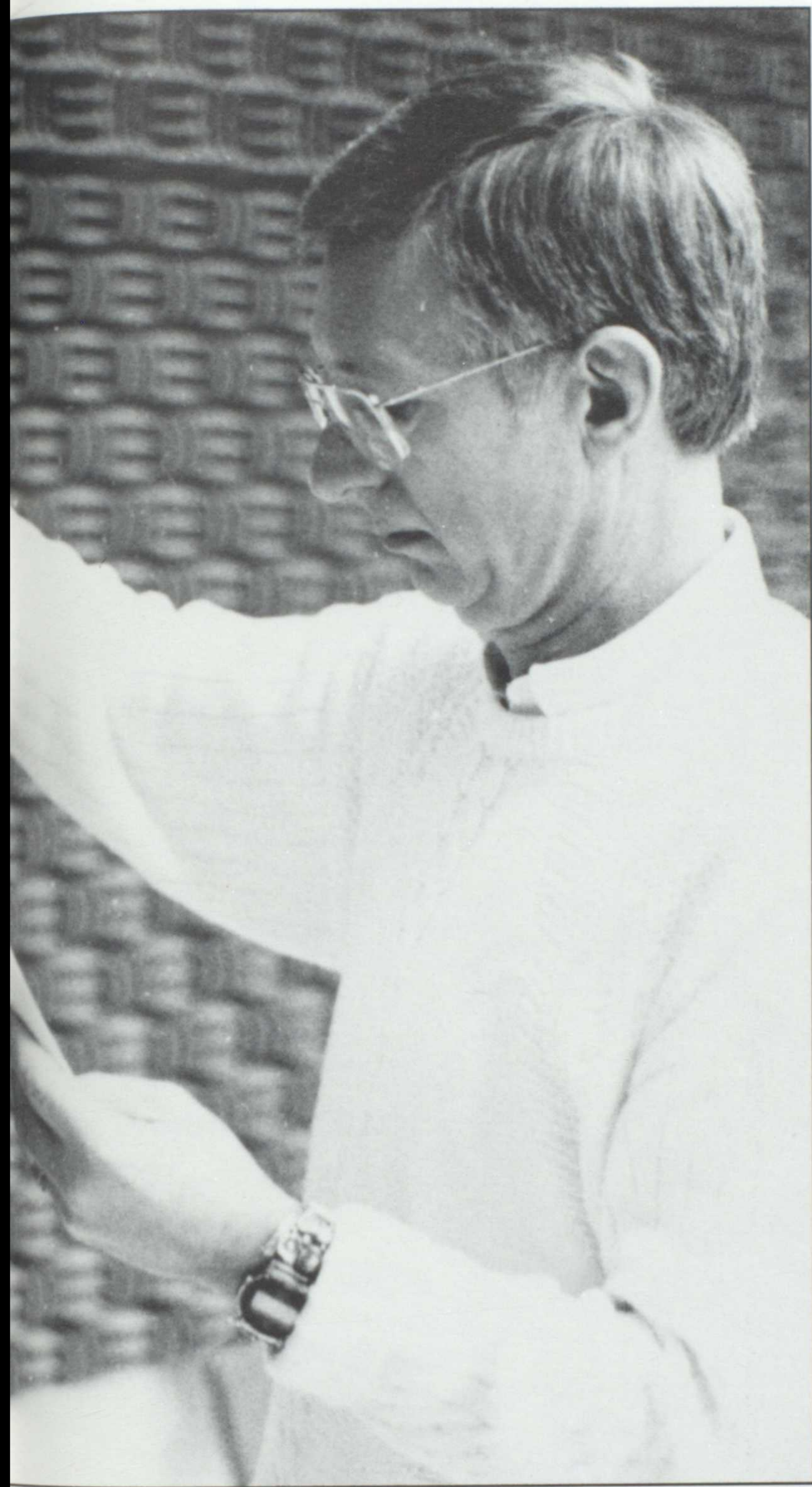
Mr. Chet Sadonick shows much enthusiasm in sharing with junior Kevin Doidge that he is right! Mr. Sadonick spent much time researching for his knowledge in the LRC.



Mrs. Karen Overholser LRC Library Asst. **Mr. Frank Pendergrass** Jazz Ensemble (Jazz Posse!), Orchestra, Beginning Band **Ms. Sharon Pervo** Math 1, Alg. 1, 2 **Mrs. Addie Revnyak** Junior Counselor **Mrs. Jeannie Rickson** Alg. 1a, Math Analysis, Alg. 2/Trig



Mr. Charles Robertson Law **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**



— M. Molenaar

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IT TAKES TIME . . .

Students of Bay High, just when you thought life was limited, boring and optionless, take a look back in time, when the dinosaurs reigned, when the wheel was invented, and when fire was first discovered.

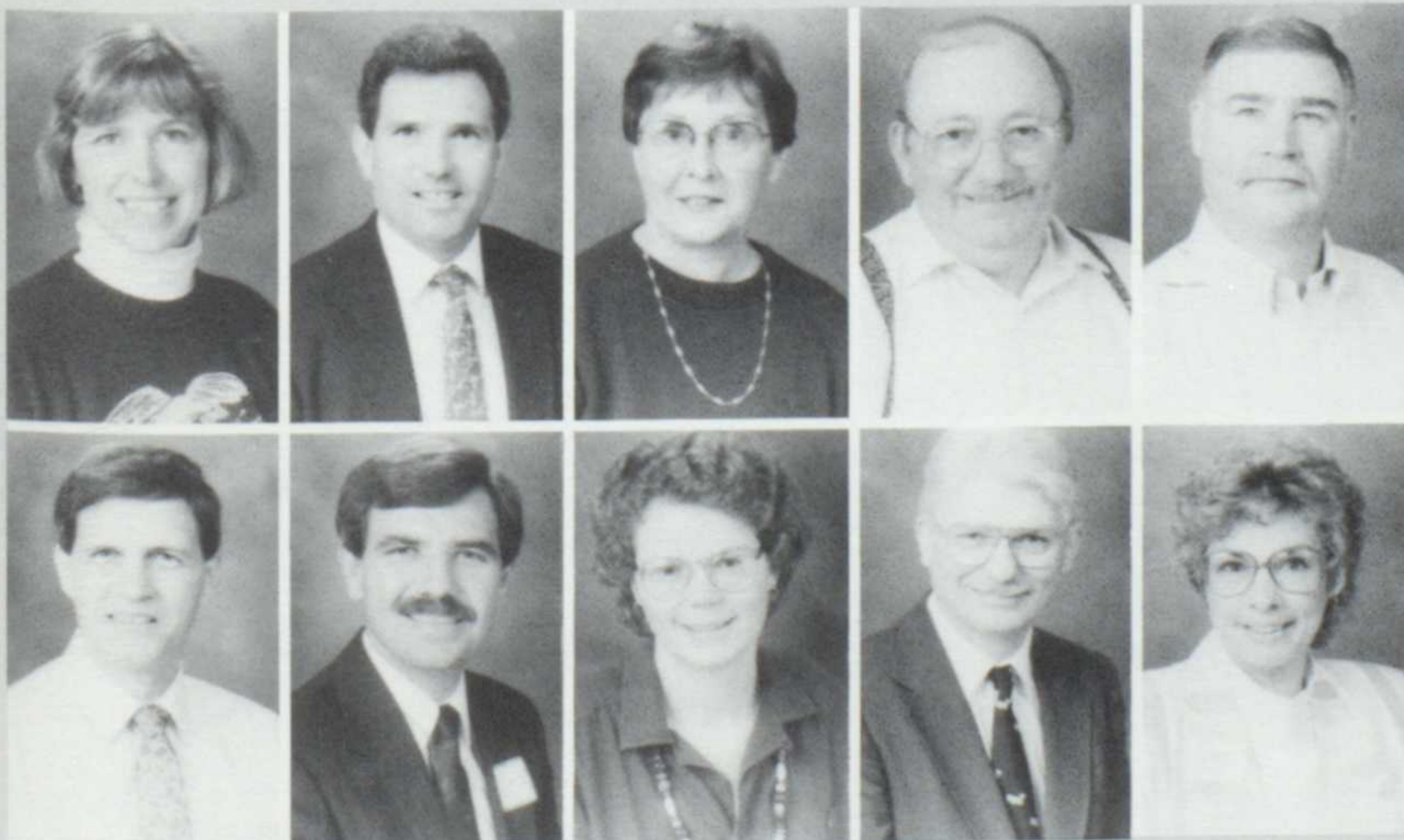
Mr. Charles Millheim commented on when he was a kid: "Students had more freedom on the choice of subjects. As far as social life went, the people made life fun. Every Saturday night after a game there would be a dance and many people would participate." (Notice: For dance lessons, contact Chuck soon)

To be sent out of class for a rude noise, maybe you never

understood why. Well, back in the old days . . . "Students were very restricted. You would never dream of making a single noise, especially when a teacher was talking," remembers Mrs. Sweet. Those people who thought they were deprived of a decent choice of food during lunch should talk to Mr. Ted Siller, who said, "There is definitely more lunch variety now." If you thought kids in the old days just ate cabbage (instead of wonderful fiestas and heavenly Texas straw hats), you're right.

Yes, you students of Bay High must remember that you had the choice, but it was up to you to choose and to make the effort. So stop the whining. The Bay High faculty staff gave you the knowledge, but you had to apply it.

RUNNING THE BASS LINE Mr. Frank Pendergrass writes music on the chalkboard for the Jazz Ensemble in the morning before school. Mr. Pendergrass is retiring this year and will be sorely missed by all.



Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik Library Media Specialist, Photo Club, Freshman Advisor **Mr. Richard Scott** Health, Quest, Assistant Basketball Coach, Laurie Wilder Fellowship **Mrs. Joan Seed** Library Assistant **Mr. Dennis Sheppard** Biology, NSM Chemistry **Mr. Robert Sielski** Fundamentals of Science, Math 10-12, Math 9, Life Skills, Assistant Varsity Football, Wrestling, JV Softball Coach

Mr. Ted Siller Acting 1, 2, Play Production, Speech, Debate, Expository Theme, Senior Lit., Thespian Advisor **Mr. Steven Stienhilber** Sophomore Counselor **Miss Kathy Tedrick** Biology, Laurie Wilder Adv. **Mr. Dale Thomas** AP History, US History, Geography **Mrs. Ellen Townsend** Word Processing, Typing



GUESS WHO?

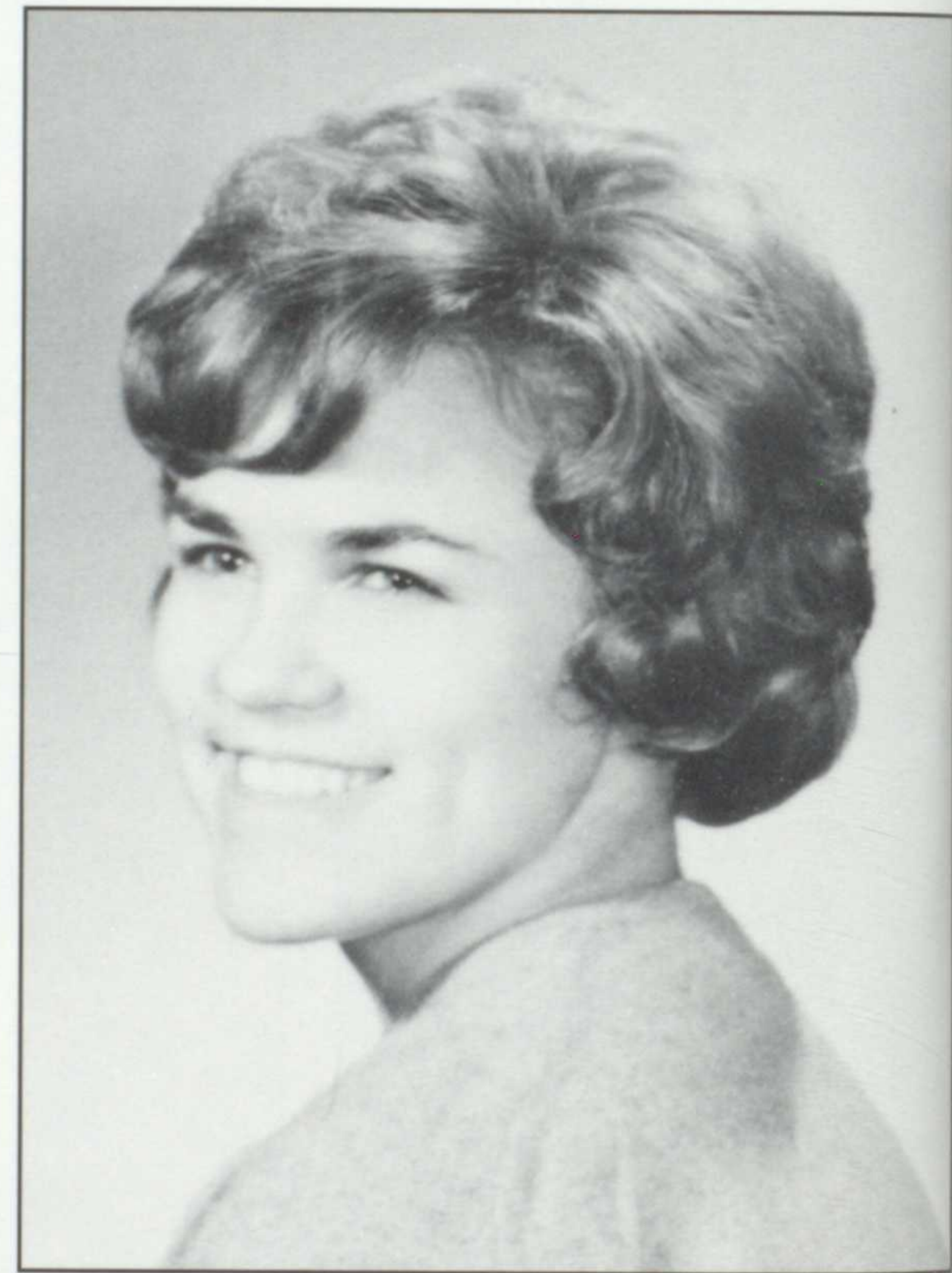
A high school student may often wonder what opportunities lie ahead and what in the world he is going to be in the future. This 1954 picture of Mr. Thomas Hoesman clearly indicates that he wanted to be in the fashion business. However, he took the alternate route and thought science was "a blast" anyway.

THE EARLY YEARS

Mr. Tomas Cabassa loved Spanish from the beginning and continues to show the love through teaching. His students would agree that hearing well spoken Spanish around Bay High would be the key element in pleasing Senor.

HERE'S A STORY

Students back in West Tech High School would know her better as Miss Linda Eucker. Since then much of her life changed. She grew up, got married, and the yearbook staff found her in the math office as a teacher. The students of Bay High know her better as Mrs. Linda Johnson.



Mr. Mark Ule Physical Science, SM Chemistry **Mr. Kent Vanderline** Security **Mrs. Miriam Viola** Secretary **Mrs. Maureen Voiers** Guidance Secretary **Mr. Richard Voiers** O.W.E. Work, Boys Varsity Basketball



Mr. Tim Wagner SM Physics, AP Physics, NSM Physics **Mr. John Wichman** World History **Mrs. Marge Widmar** Applied Art 2, Adv. Art, drawing **Mr. Alan Wilhelms** Assistant Principal **Mr. H. Thomas Williams** Guidance Counselor



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**SAY
 CHEESE!**

BACK IN OUR TIME



Did you ever wonder what teachers were doing before class? Were they scurrying to get their papers together? Laughing at a good joke? Or is organization their key element? Well . . . we asked them.

Mrs. Knight prefers organization and comments, "Curriculum guides, geography magazines, and newspapers inspire me for the conversation in the more advanced classes."

A lot of how the teachers day went depended on the attitude of the class. Mr. Ken Cooper: "Read what is assigned. A lot of what I prepare depends on the class, but my tests and quizzes are always ready."

Some go beyond the normal school boundaries to get their

fabulous ideas." I spend about three hours planning then I experiment before I present it to the students," says Mrs. Gloria Write.

Looking around students will not find a Bay High teacher doing nothing. The work that went into teaching went beyond the classroom. Students, you may not believe this but usually classroom preparing went into the weekend.

Mrs. Linda Manoloff, "I work diligently at home all weekend." One might say, "You're kidding." She continues with, "I rest before class and get the assignments ready. I have a good lunch and upgrade my philosophy from middle school to high school level. Usually I bring to class a spicy interview or a news tidbit to share."

There you have it folks. You would not have found a teacher that quits at 3:00 at Bay High School.

LOOKING BACK

Full of smiles then, and still full of smiles today Mrs. Adelaide Revnyak enjoys life and helping students with their lives. As a matter of fact she enjoyed it so much she spent twenty-one years at Bay High.



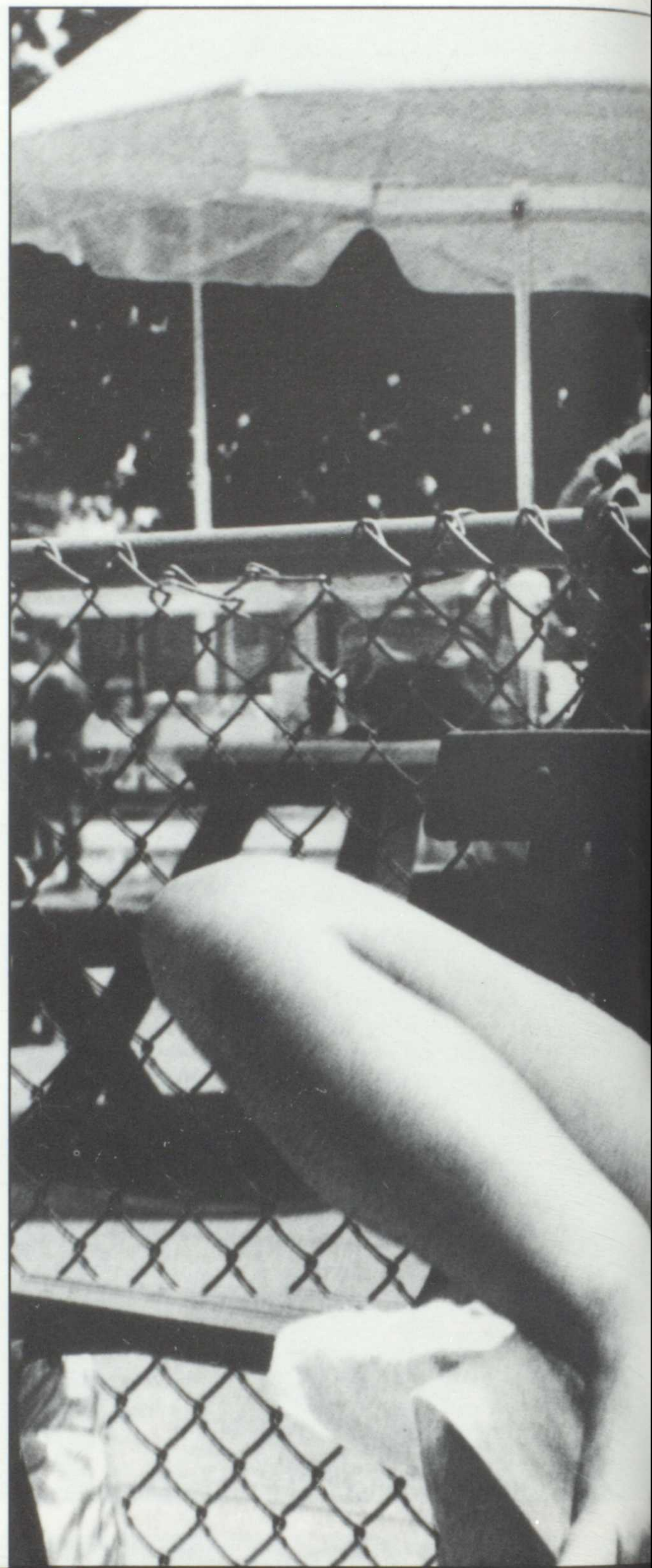
Mrs. Gloria Write: Drawing, Ceramics, Painting, Art 1
 Mrs. Carol Winslow: Tutor
 Mrs. Connie Zeidner: Spanish 2,3,5, German 2, Academic Challenge

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"About five years ago I met the "Don't squeeze the Charmin!" man. It was right after a softball game in which I had sprained by finger. He asked me about it and I said, "Hey! Aren't you the guy on that toilet paper commercial?" It was neat!"

Kristine Stylski, Junior

"I saw George "The Animal" Steele at Bob Evans. He's the guy on World Wrestling Federation who bites the turnbuckle open and spits out the foam. I remember his face and of course his hair — he looked like a big hairy monkey."

David Keller, Freshman

"I was in the Atlanta airport, sitting in a waiting room. I looked down and saw Jerry Lee Lewis with these big, ugly black patent leather boots with pointy toes. He had these burly bodyguards around him. It was cool, but I wasn't awed or anything. He seemed like a jerk."

Allison Martin, Senior

DECK THE HALLS

Donning a Depeche Mode shirt, Junior Sarah Perrier decorates the silver metallic Christmas tree in the yearbook room. The Depeche Mode concert was one of many progressive shows she attended throughout the year.

Steve Chao



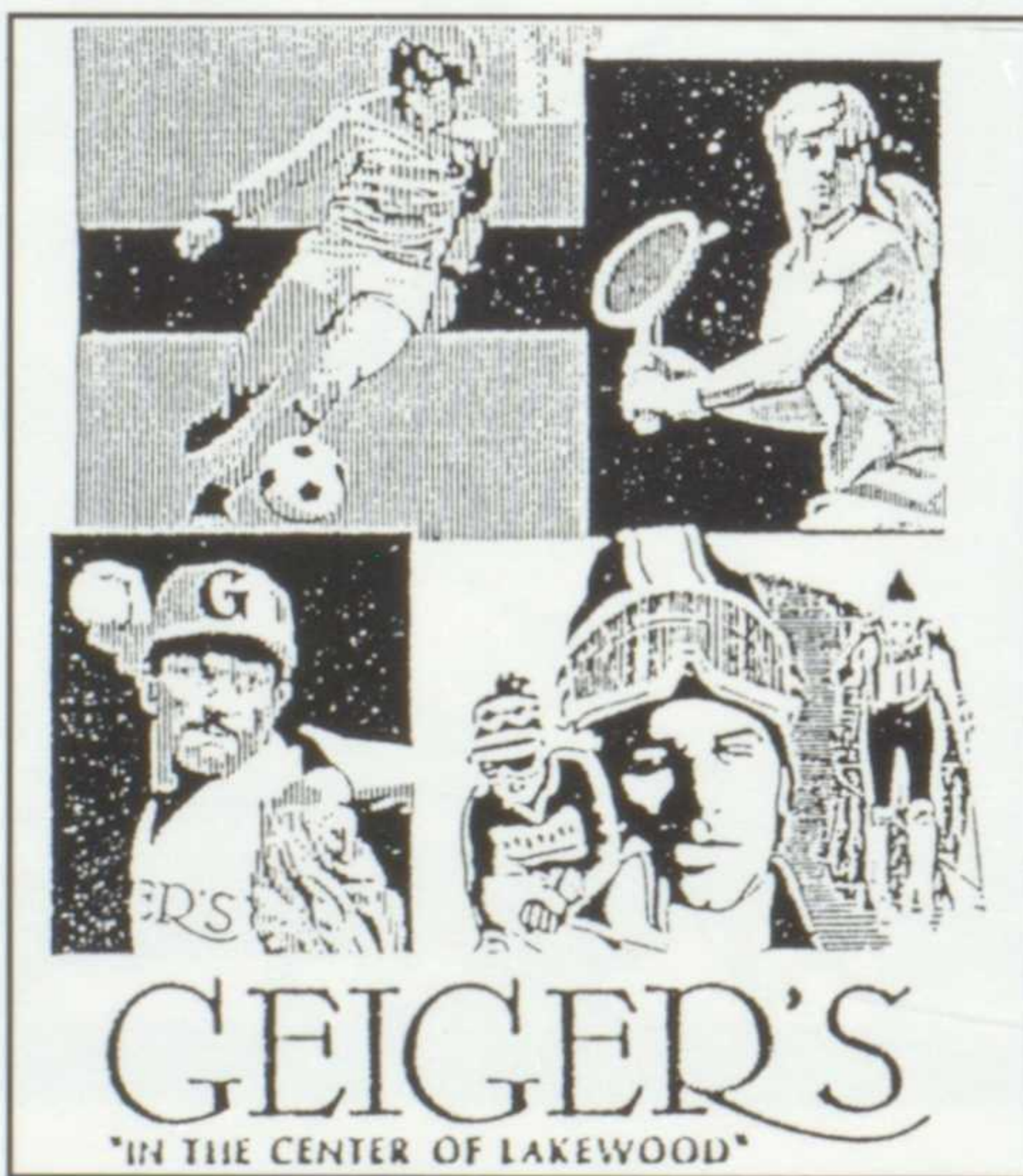
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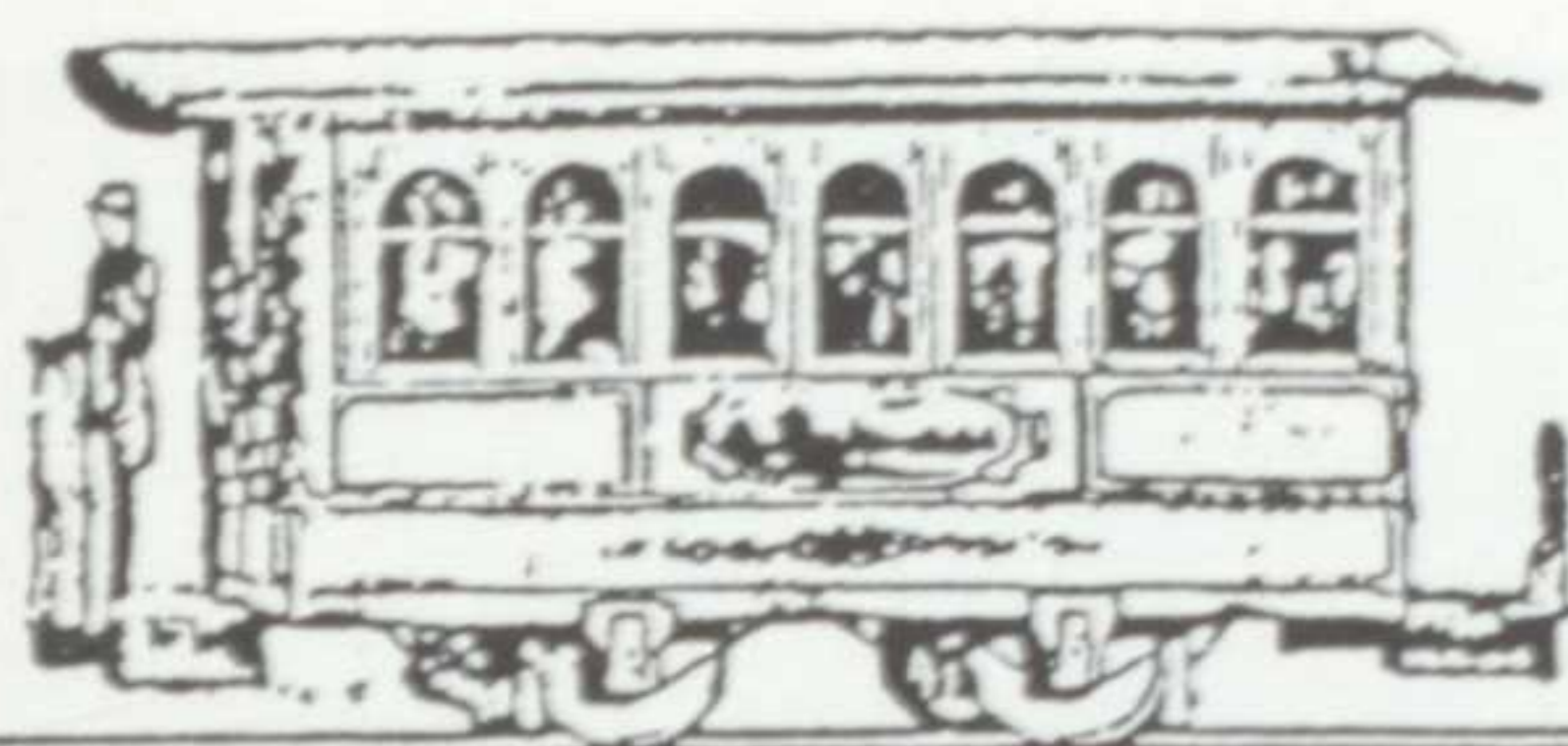
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You're enjoying your dinner, quietly nibbling away at a tasty Spam casserole when your mother suddenly jumps on the table and begins to tap dance on the mashed potatoes. Chances are this has never happened, but certainly everyone could agree that they have a relative who could be construed as eccentric or just plain peculiar.

"My Uncle Dave shaved his head once."

Nancy Lecorchick, Senior

"My aunt is constantly forcing me to eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with garlic on them! Its so gross!"

Erin White, Senior

"My uncle once shot my mom in the back with a bb gun."

Claire Andorka, Junior

"My mom's brother once buried the pet cat alive and my mom discovered it when she heard it meowing from under the ground where she was playing."

Bess Roberts, Junior

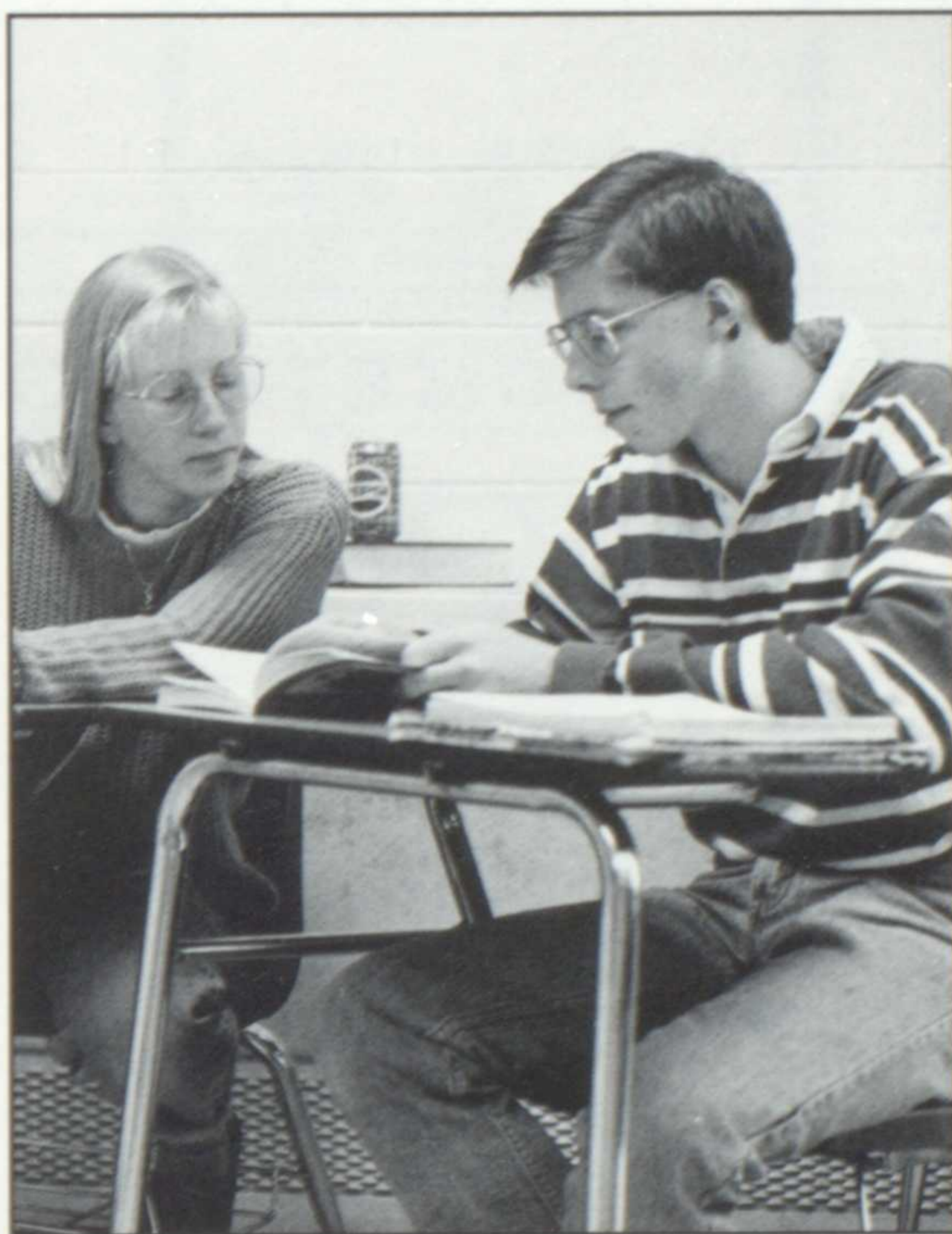
"When my family and I were vacationing on Mackinac Island, my cousin would pretend that he had lost his watch and

would look in trash containers for aluminum cans because there was a ten cent refund on them"

Cindy Serb, Senior

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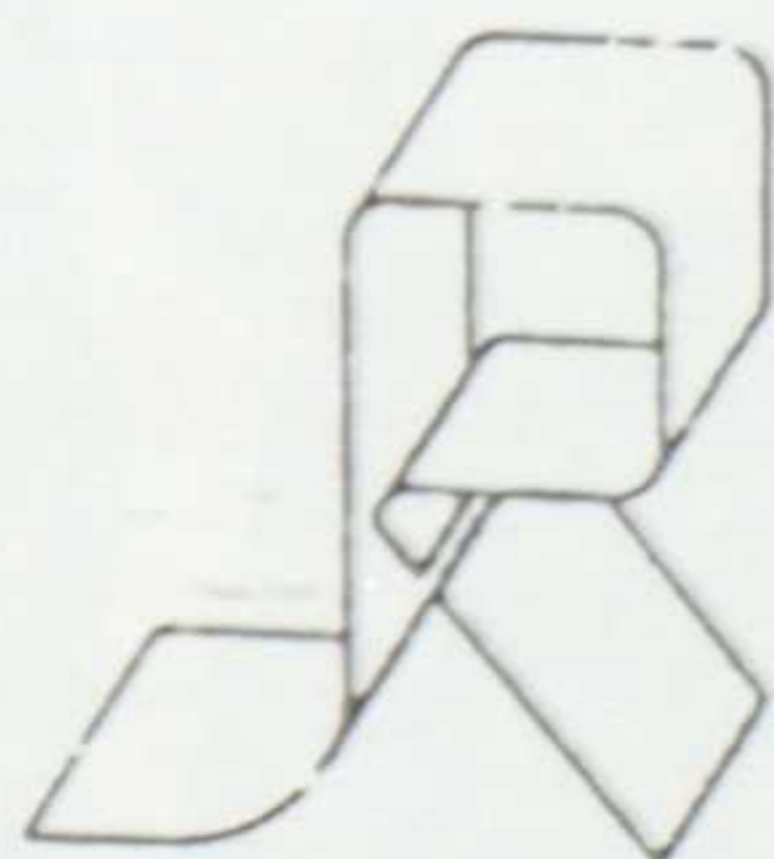
Studying for the next day's test, Seniors Cindy Braun and Jay Braun answer review questions on "Cyrano" in World Lit. They found many advantages to being siblings in the same grade. Cindy and Jay would often share books and help each other on homework.



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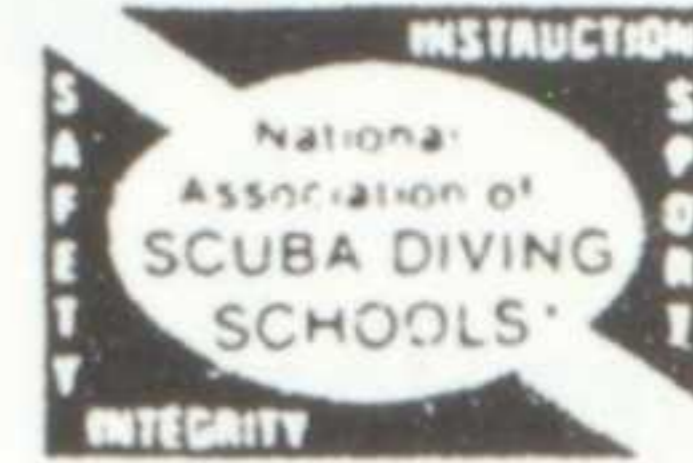
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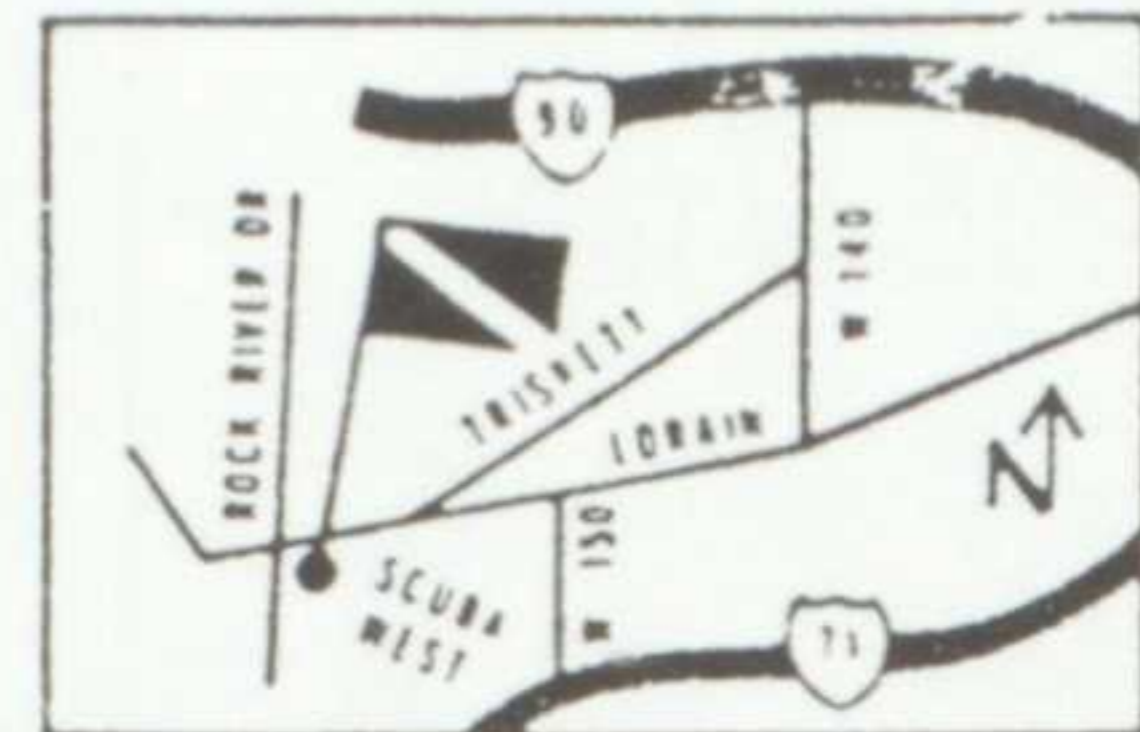
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"I was rummaging through some stuff and stumbled across the game, "Operation." I had to buy it because I love the buzzing noise it makes."

Jon Glauner, Senior

"I saw this cheap transistor radio and couldn't resist it because it included batteries."

T.K. Brasted, Freshman

"I needed some poker cards so I went to a garage sale and found a new deck."

Mike Beown, Sophomore

"I always buy my toys at local garage sales."

Cate Mercer, Freshman

BARGAIN SHOPPER

While browsing at a local garage sale, Junior Rick Janik admires some old golf balls. Rick once bought a three-foot stuffed animal for fifty cents at a garage sale.



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"I always roar like Tony the Tiger after eating my Frosted Flakes. They make me feel . . . powerful!"

Andi Hine, Sophomore

"I set my alarm clock for 6:32 every morning because I have to wake up when there is a two on the clock."

Megan Tupa, Sophomore

"I worship my wooden buddha."

Jon Church, Junior

"My friend Karla and I like to dress alike and eat chicken ricearoni together."

Megan Korbelak, Junior

"I hold my breath when I run by a cemetery so the evil spirits won't enter my body."

Richard Gash, Junior

"I dress up like a mexican when I do my homework."

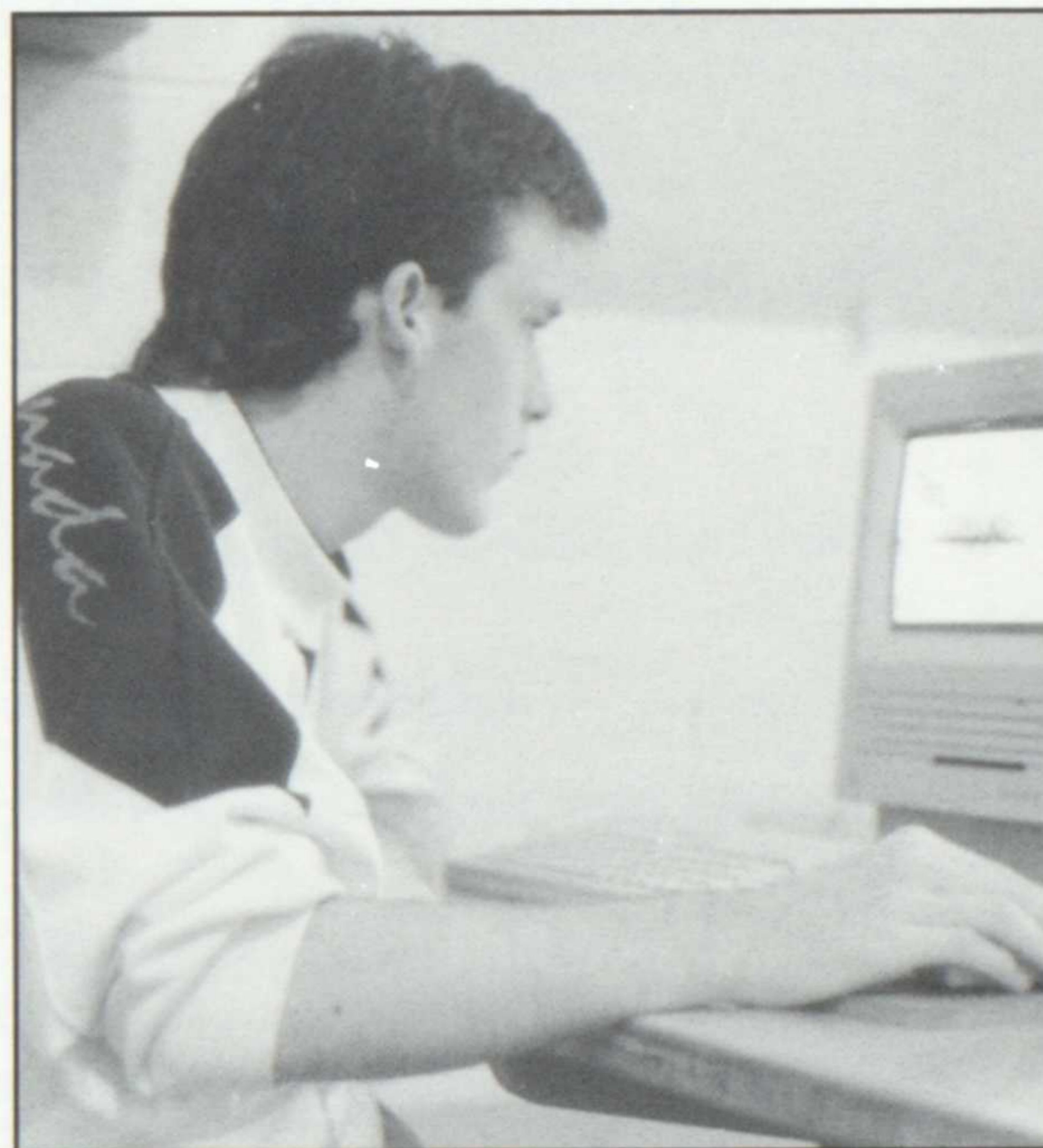
Brett Larsen, Junior

"I like to go around with the TV remote and change peoples' channels through their windows."

Manda Crider, Sophomore

ITS YOUR MOVE

While taking a break from his hectic day, Senior Scott Carroll carefully considers his next move in the game "Risk". He played this game of strategy everyday with his friends in the publications room during lunch.



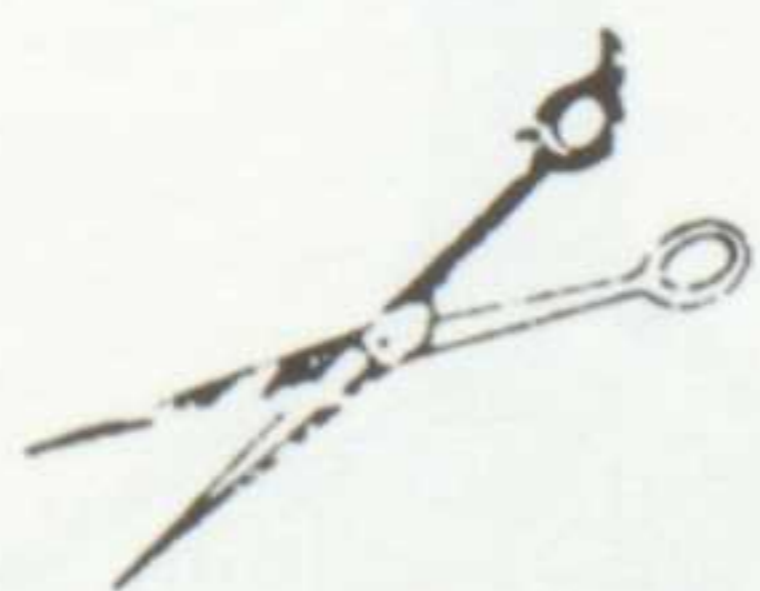
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Ryan Jones, Freshman

"When my family and I were in Canada, I tried moosemeat fondue."

Courtney Tyo, Freshman

"When I was in Florida, I had fried alligator tail."

Tara Stortz, Sophomore

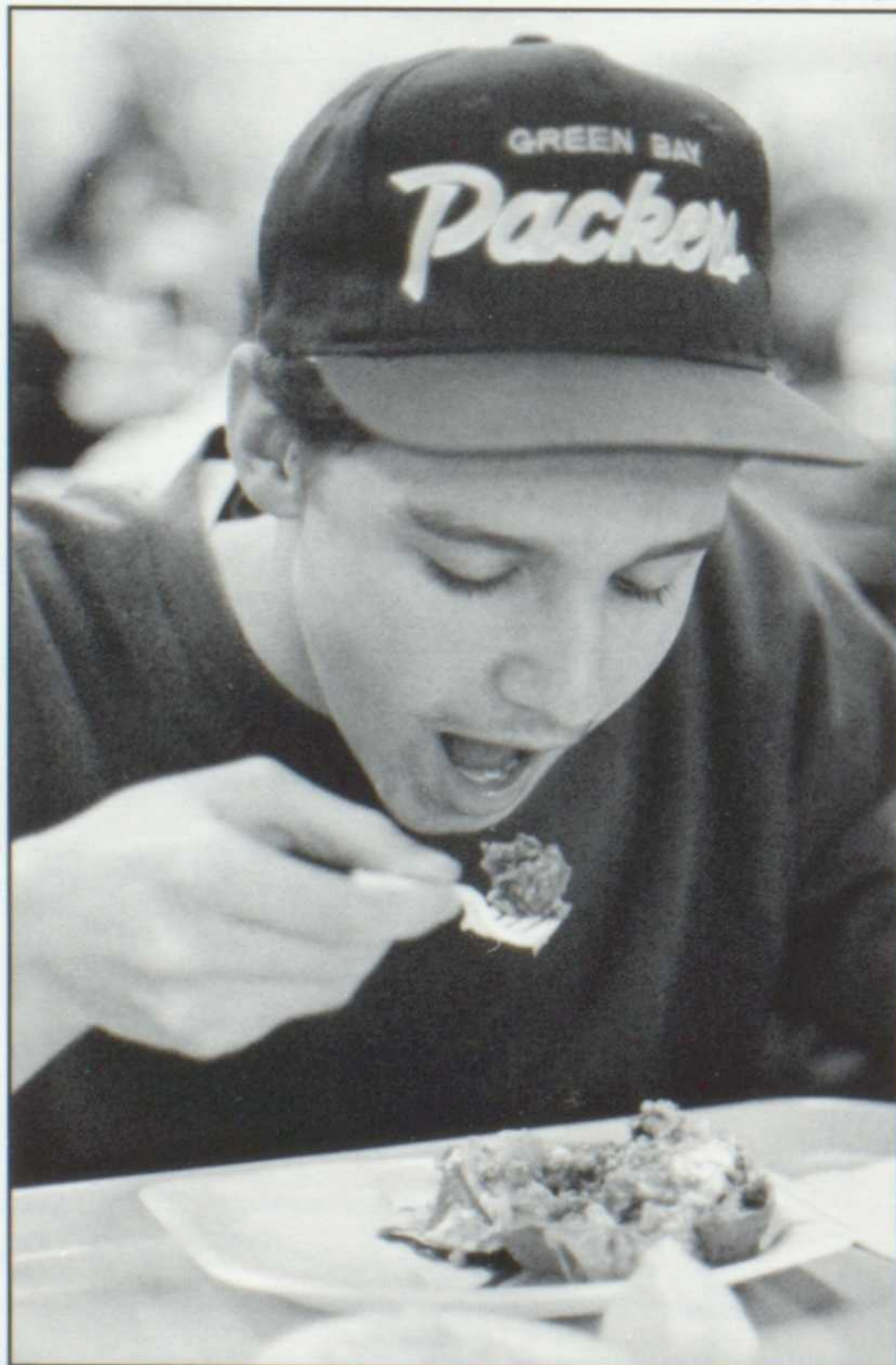
"I tried octopus once; it tasted like a rubber eraser."

Chad Mercer, Sophomore

CHOW TIME

After waiting in the long lunch lines, Freshman Keith Faris devours his potatoes. In addition to potatoes, Keith enjoyed snacking on pickle sandwiches.

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SILLY HUMAN TRICKS

Escaping from the madness of yearbook, Junior Hance Whitehead amuses everyone by catching a fruit rollup in his mouth. When asked why he was doing this, Hance replied, "Because I didn't have a taco."

At a Young Life meeting, three seniors did a skit called "Eat that food!" They ate Ho-Ho's, bread and an overripe banana, each in one bite. Then, for the grand finale, one of them ate a can of dog food. If you think that was dumb or have ever thought "Boy do I feel stupid!", please read on.

"I remember being late when the percussion section was going to march down Wolf Road. I got to the school, and no one was there. I ran down the sidewalk with my bell set on to catch up with them, and I tripped and hurt myself really bad."

Heather McIntosh, Sophomore

"It was "reading time" in Mrs. Hartman's fifth grade class, and I was really involved in this book. I looked up and it was the middle of Social Studies. I had never noticed that people had switched classes."

Kent Gee, Freshman

"When I was at camp, everyone put the food they didn't eat into buckets, and I did headstands in them."

Jon Joy, Senior

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"Don't date younger men."

Megan Butler, Senior

"Know when to hold them, know when to fold them, know when to walk away, know when to run."

Jon Glauner, Senior

"Never hold up a drugstore with a 2x4."

Mike Cikraji, Freshman

"When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade."

Jenny Booker, Senior

"Don't go to bed mad."

Hallie Huntley, Senior



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While her mother reads over her shoulder, Junior Joanna Barth works on her "Great Gatsby" theme for American Lit. Joanna's mom often helped by proofreading her papers after she typed them in on the computer.

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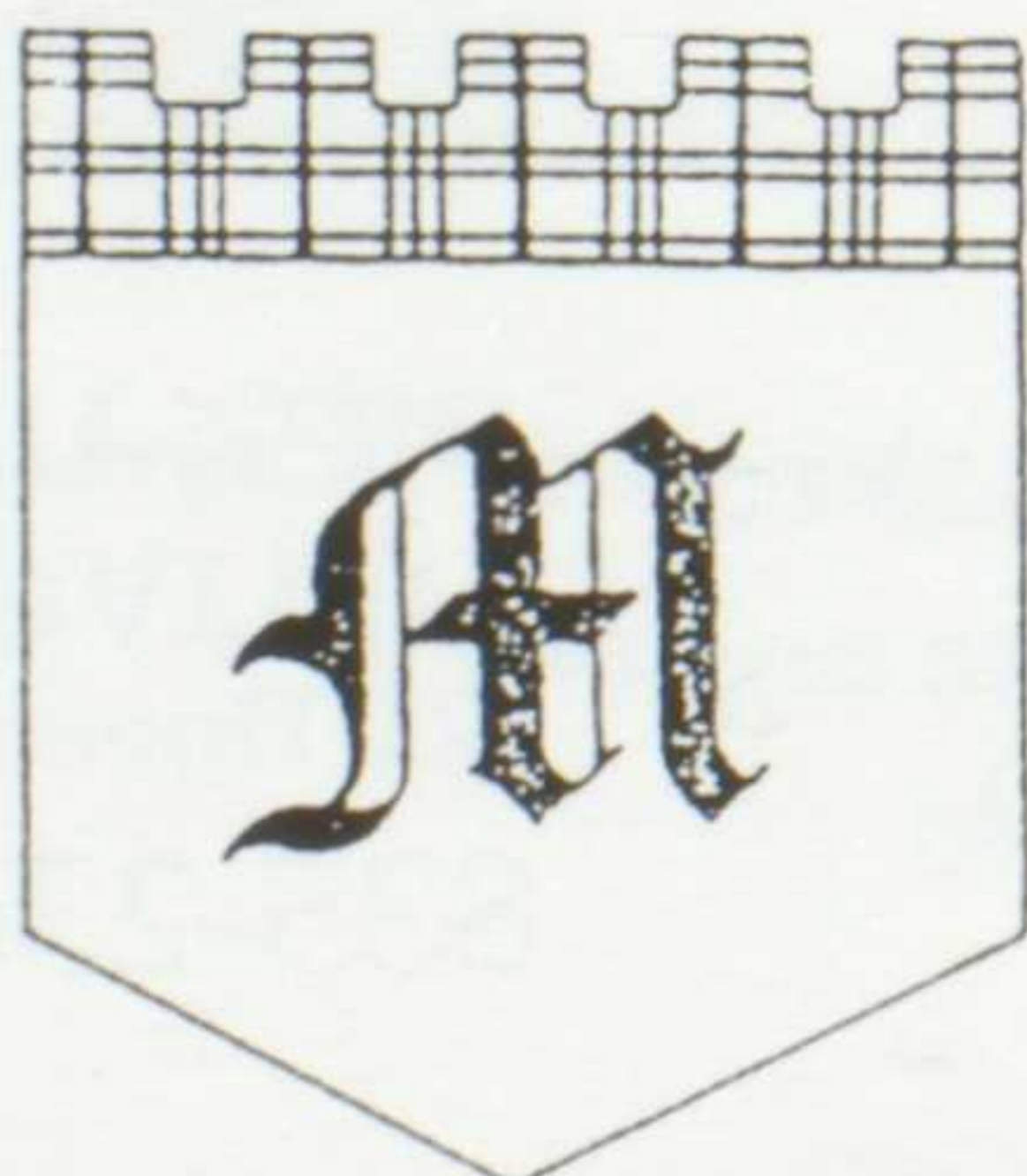
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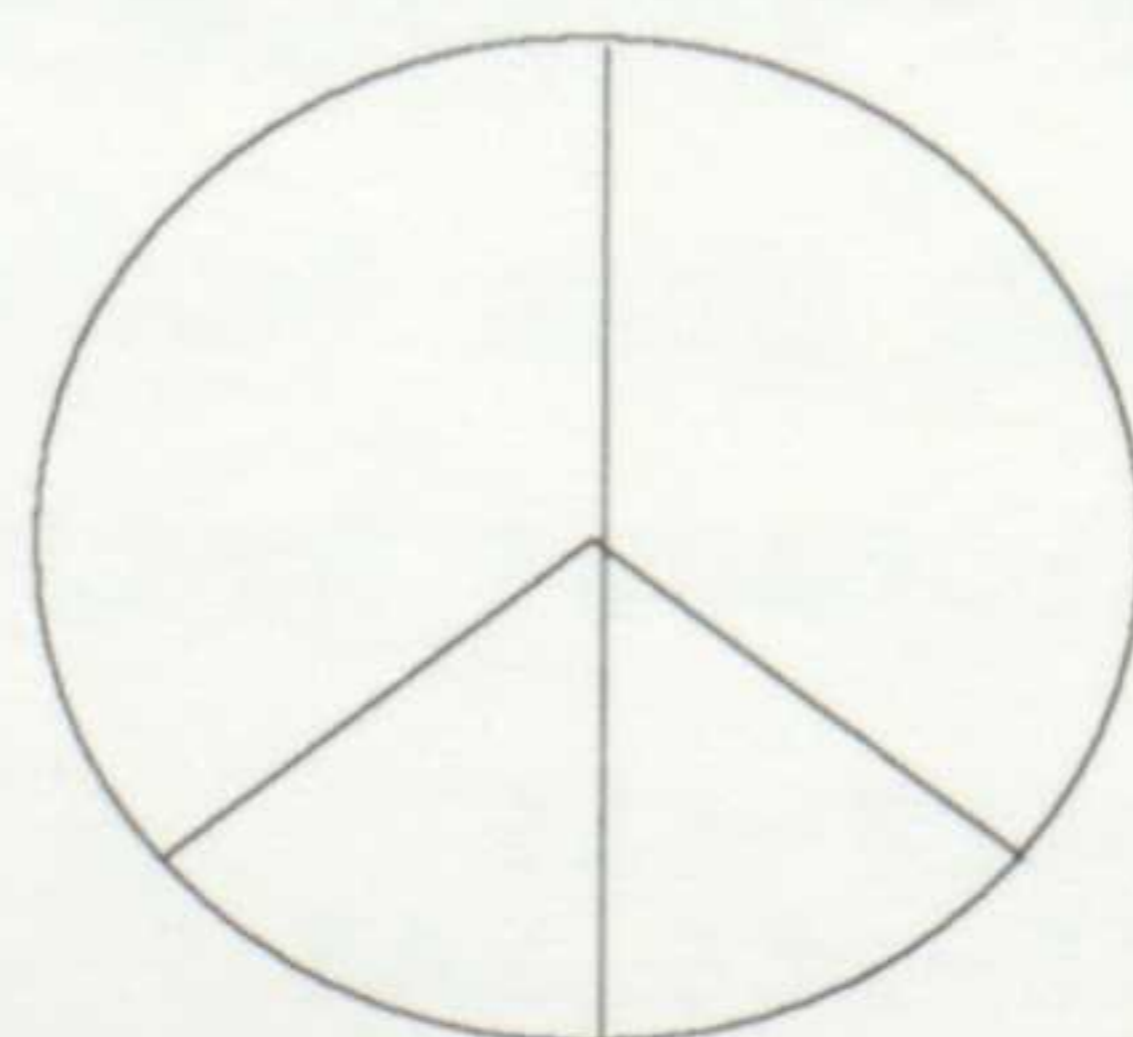
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Ben Stroh, Sophomore

"About the only thing I collect are lintballs in my bedroom."

Molly Todd, Sophomore

"I collect Chiquita banana stickers. I like to cover my phone with them."

Josh Eiskamp, Junior

"In eighth grade I collected T.V. Guides. My mom made me throw them away when my bookshelves got too full."

Jennifer Hanna, Senior

"When I travel, I like to save napkins from the different restaurants I go to. My favorite one is from Italy."

Beth Daniels, Junior

STICK 'EM UP

Junior Leslie Zschokke admires her produce sticker collection that she displays on her refrigerator. Leslie estimated that she had about 215 stickers from the time she started to collect them in the eighth grade.



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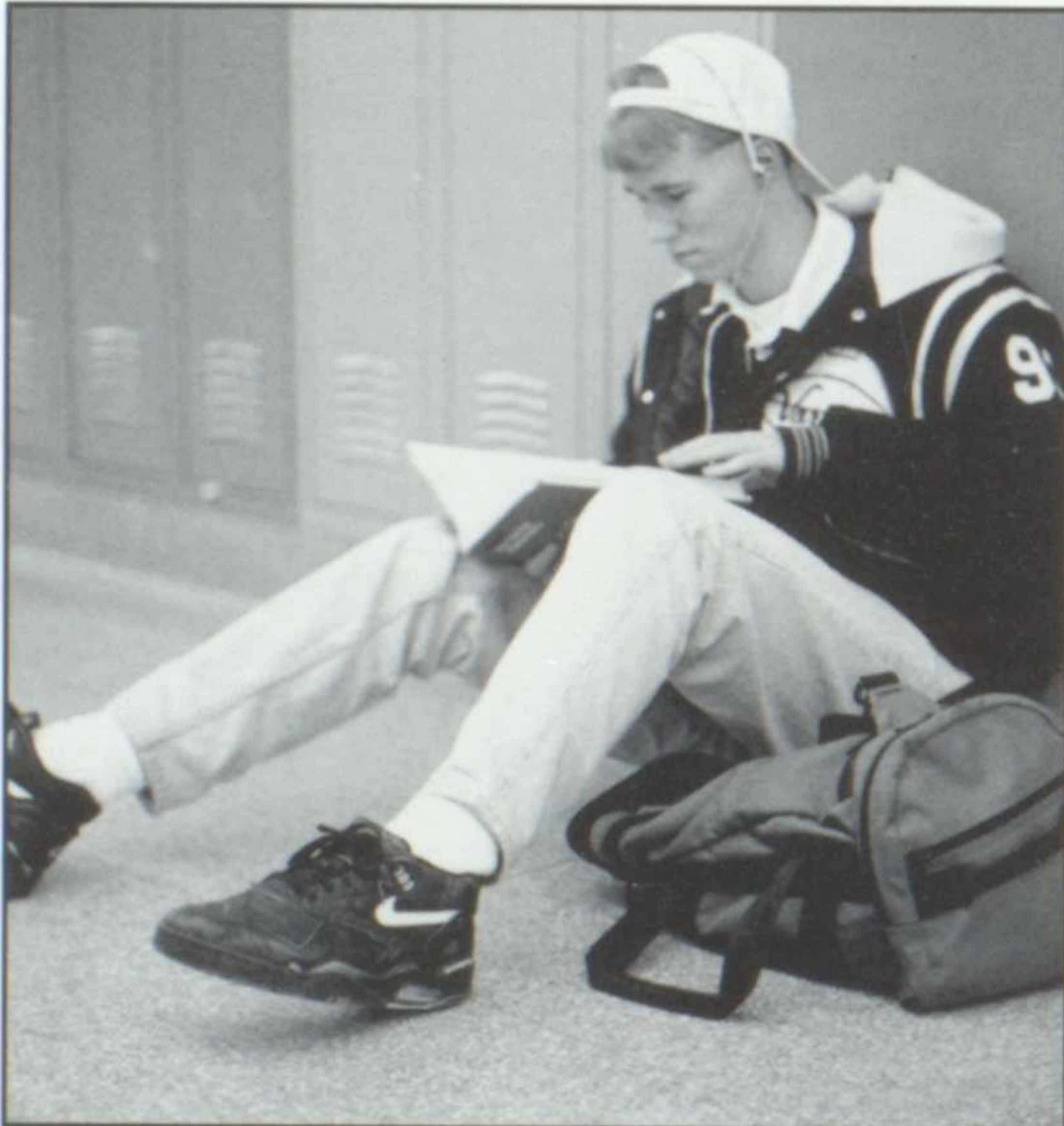
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"I really enjoy listening to Barry Manilow. I think he was too much of a scape goat for

TURN IT UP

Listening to his walkman before basketball practice, Junior Ryan Day studies for chemistry. He preferred listening to Slayer and other heavy metal groups.



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the disco era. He is merely a talented musician who expresses his feelings through sensitive lyrics."

Kerri Meeks, Senior

"Music from the Big Band Era really stirs me!"

Char Vassar, Senior

"I enjoy listening to the tranquil and dramatic background music of the Loony Tunes cartoons.

Chien Yuan, Junior

"I like a variety of music — Human Sexual Response, The Doors, Jim Croce, Musorgsky and of course, Box Car Willie."

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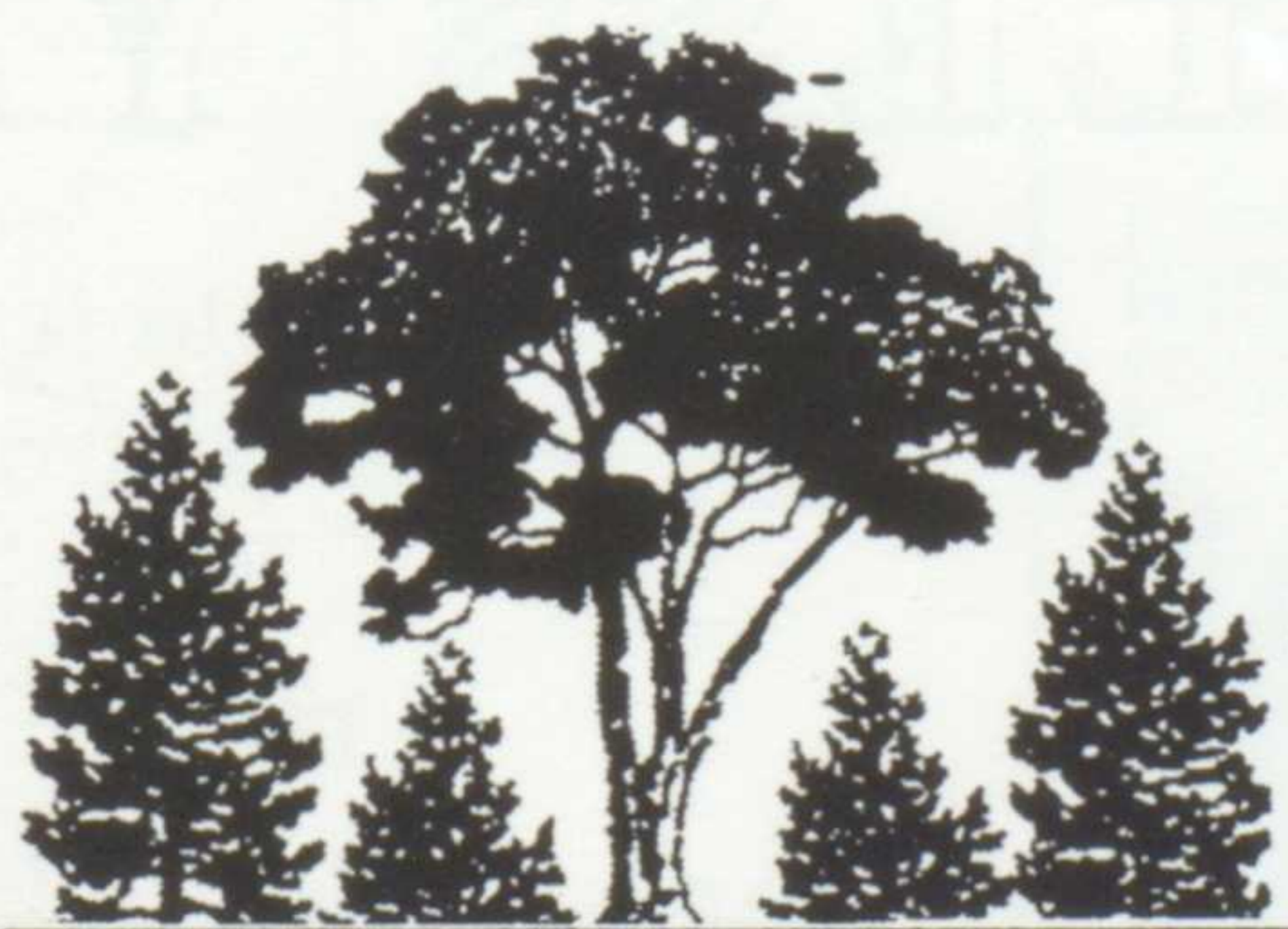
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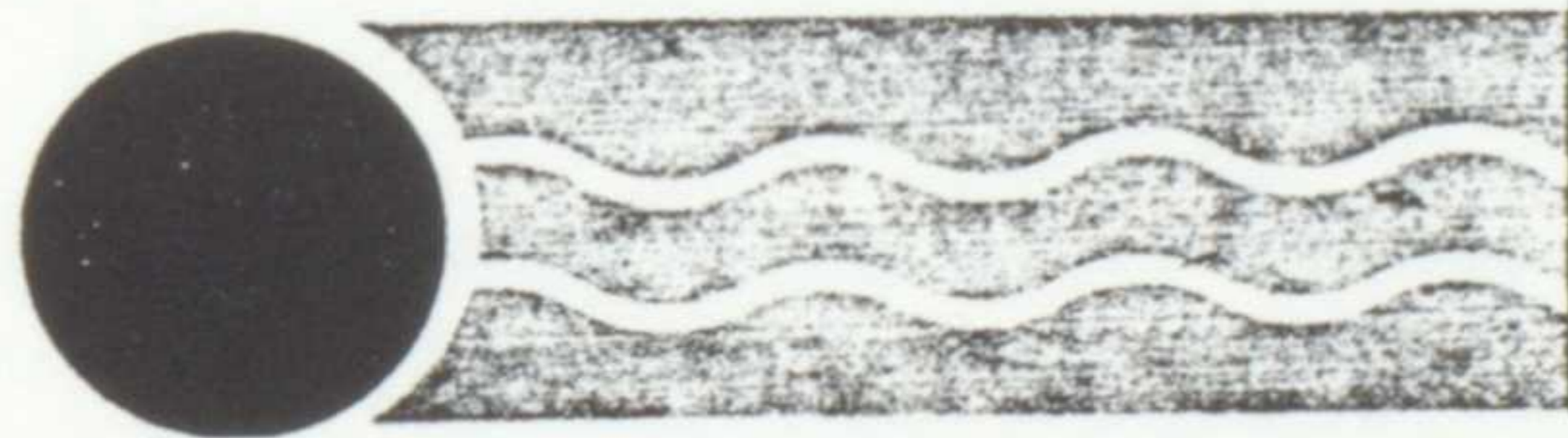
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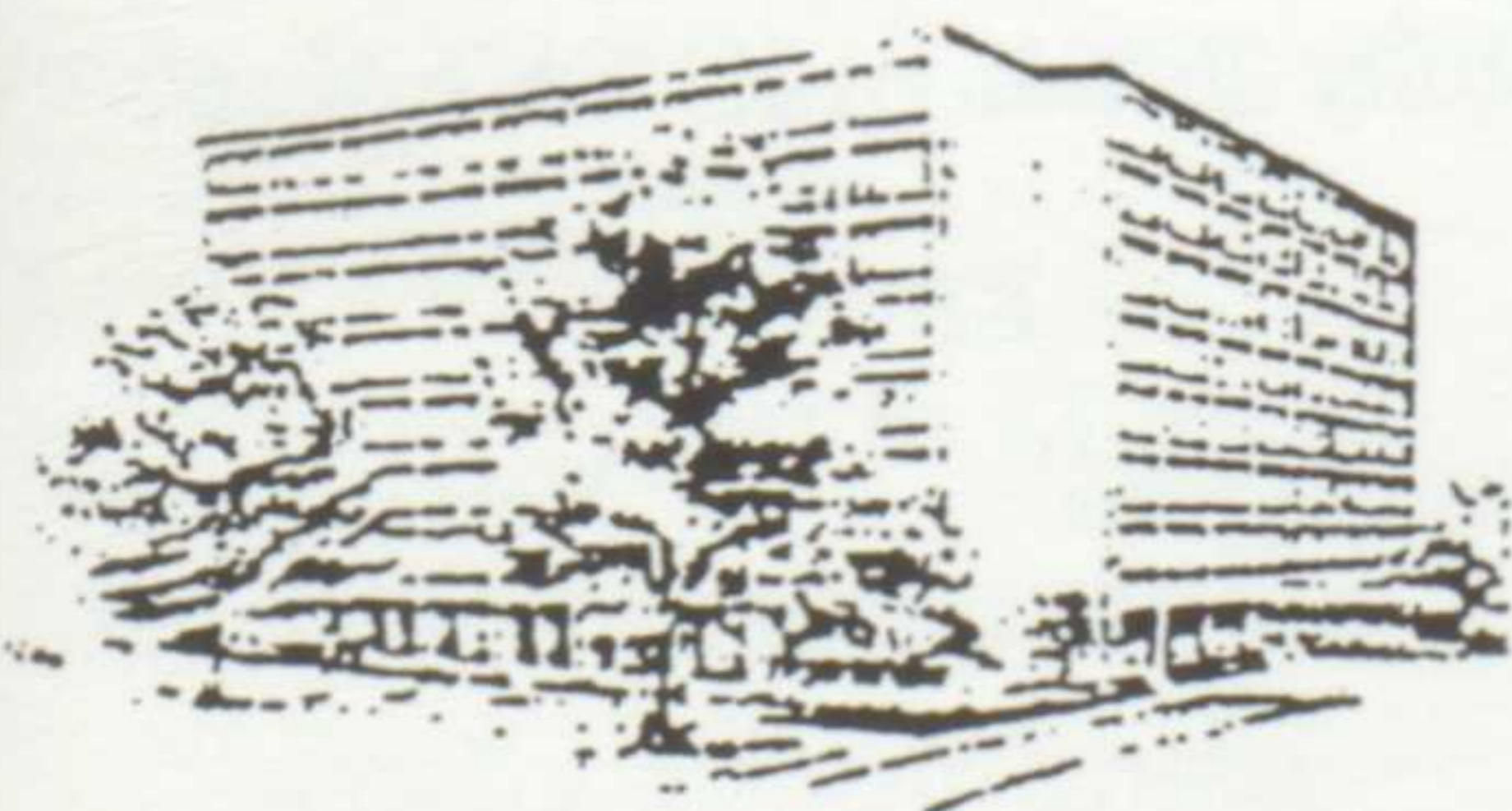
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Sandy Ivers, Sophomore

"My hair is a symbol of the unity of the light-weights on the wrestling team — it makes a very good weapon!"

Kevin Doidge, Junior

CHANGIN' AROUND

While visiting with her friends on the yearbook staff after school, Freshman Beth Robinson fixes her hair. Her creative hairstyle was the result of many poor ones she had received in the past.

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"I have two brown poodles named Muffin and Candy. They'll eat anything!"

Rebecca Phelps, Sophomore

"When I was on the beach in North Carolina, I found three hermit crabs that I named Copernicus, Garry and Chester."

Tim Cordes, Senior

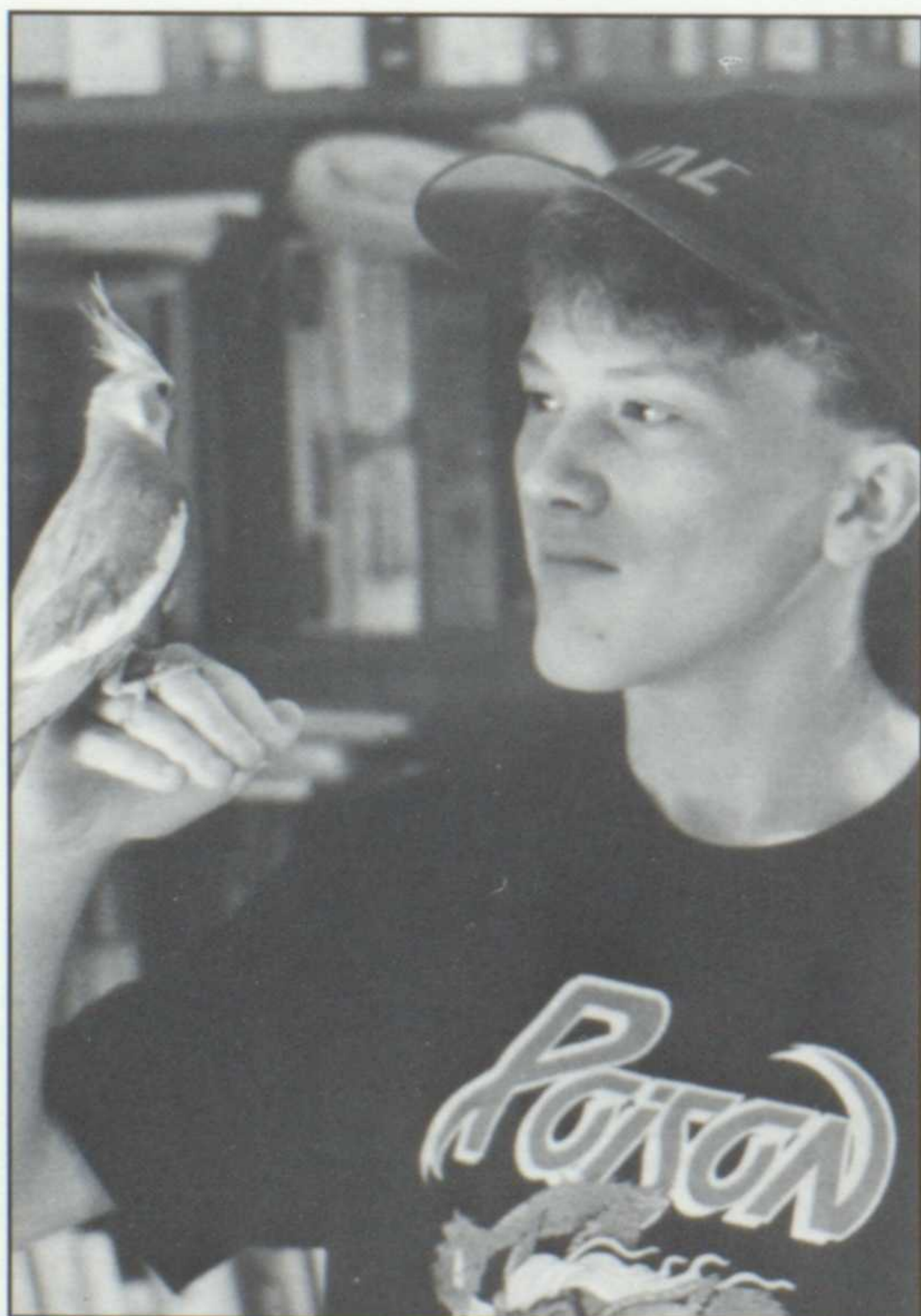
"I have a dog named Watson, who I won't walk unless his leash matches my coat."

Char Vassar, Senior

TWEETIE BIRD

While admiring his five year-old cockatoo, Snookie, Sophomore Jim Stevenson tries to keep it balanced on his hand. He didn't take the bird out of its cage very often because it was quite vicious and enjoyed flying into walls.

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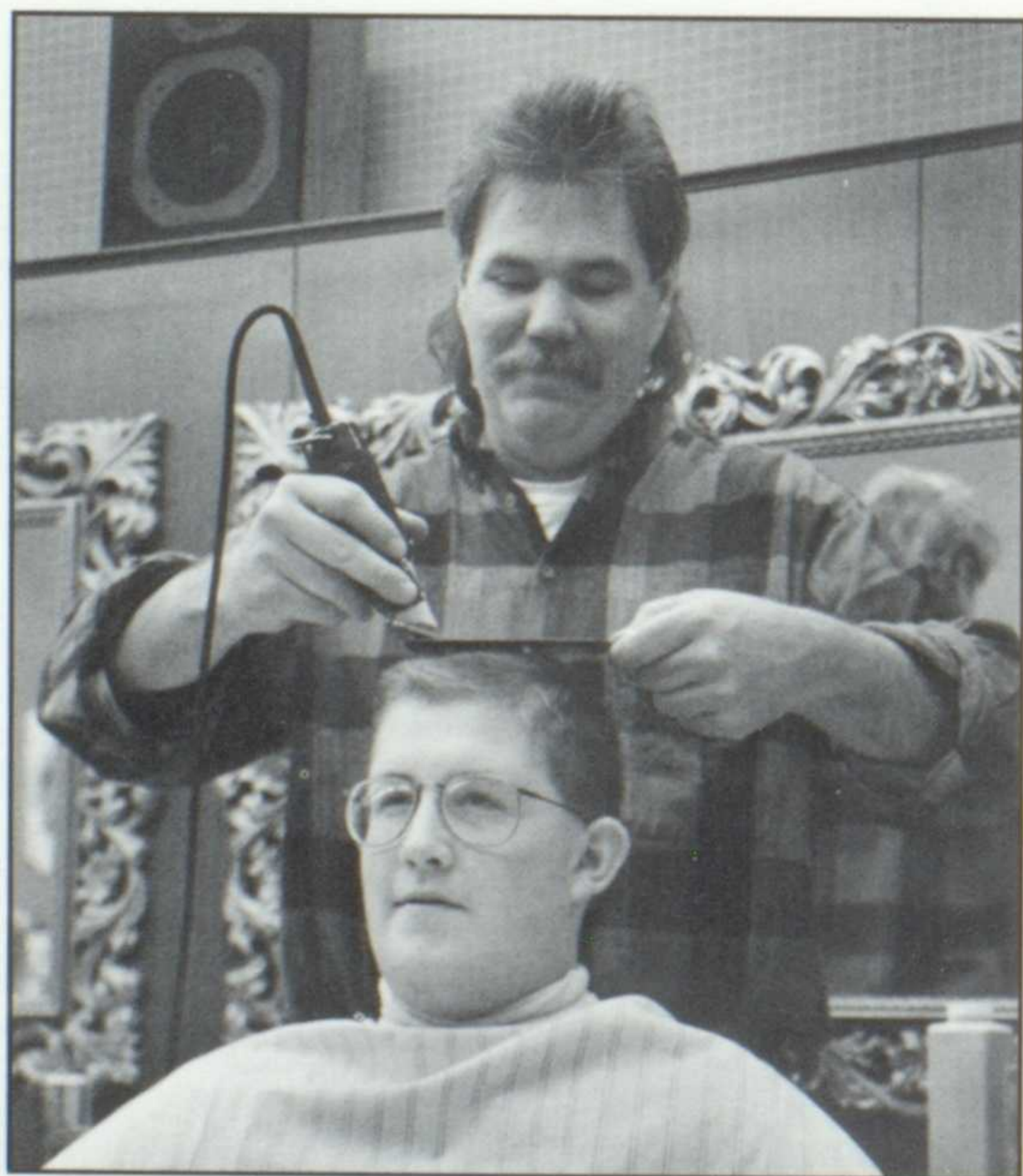
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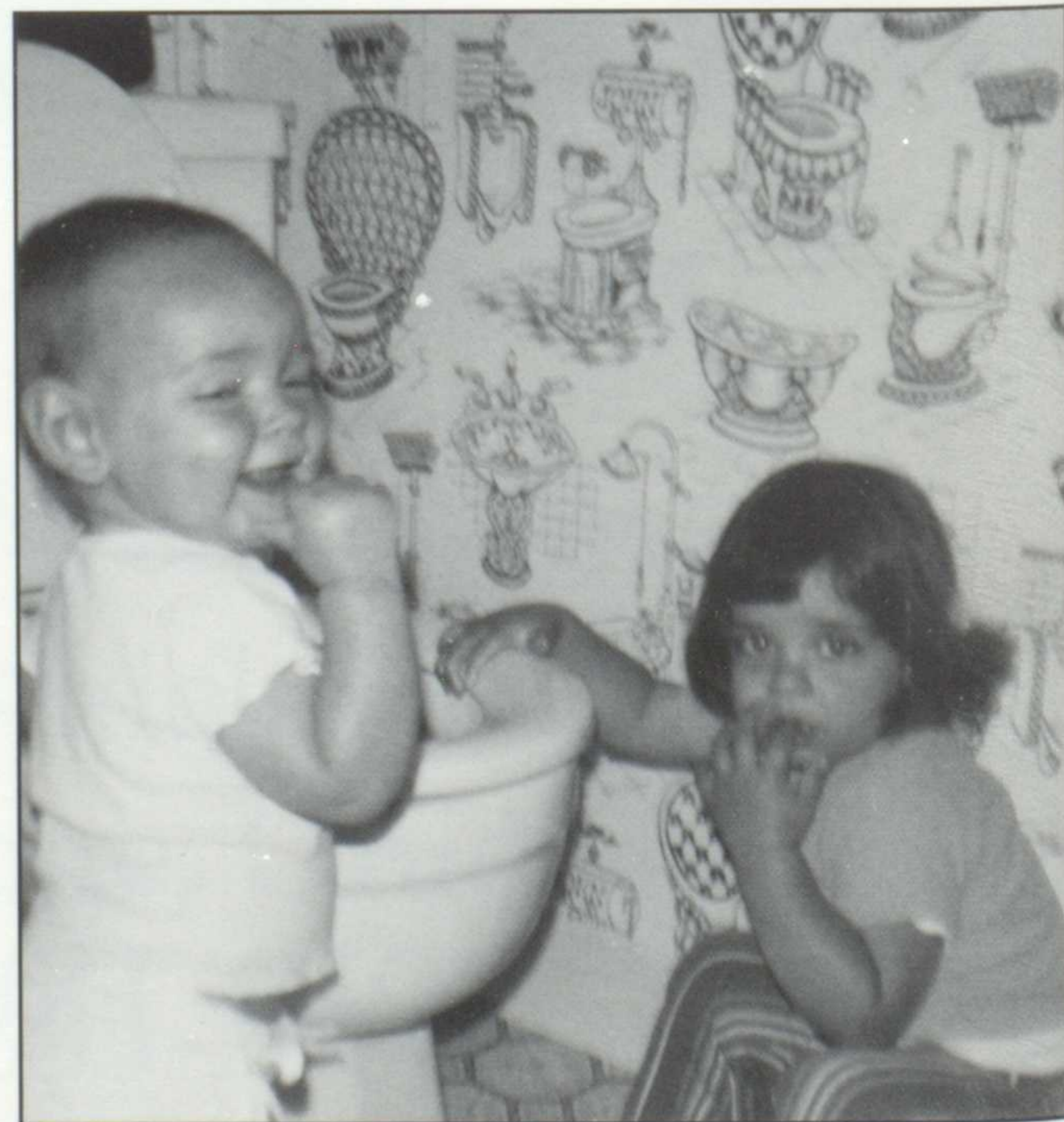
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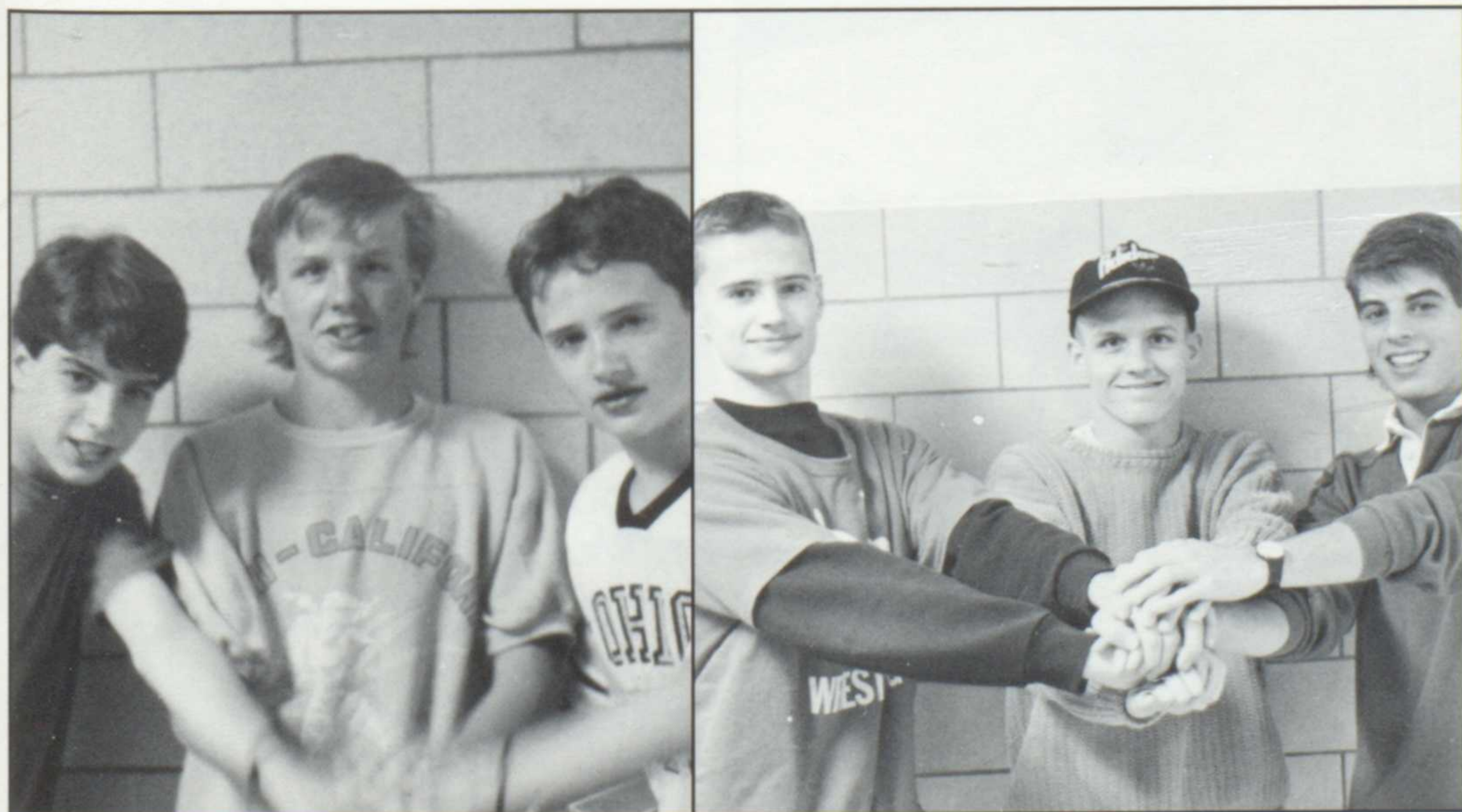
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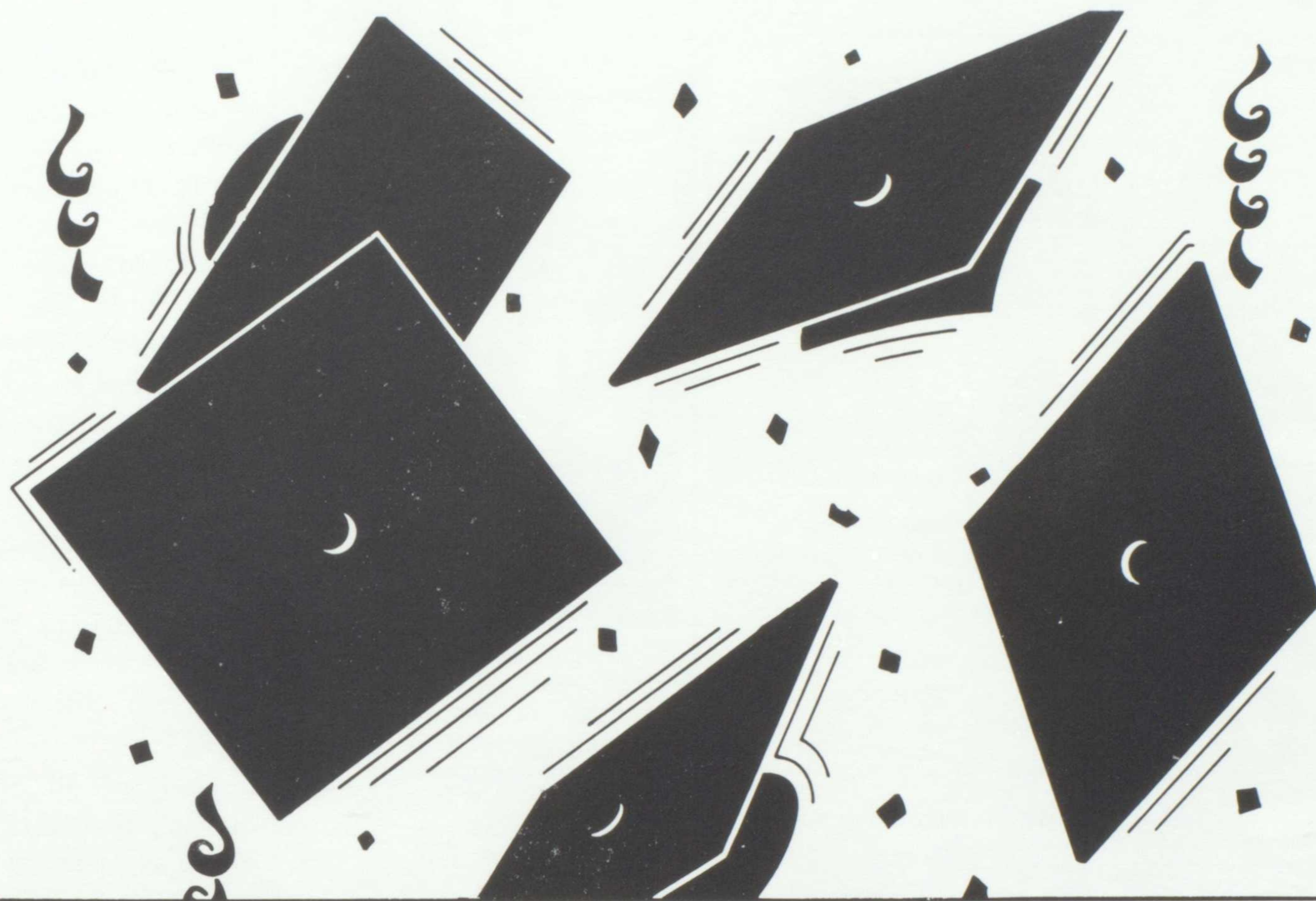
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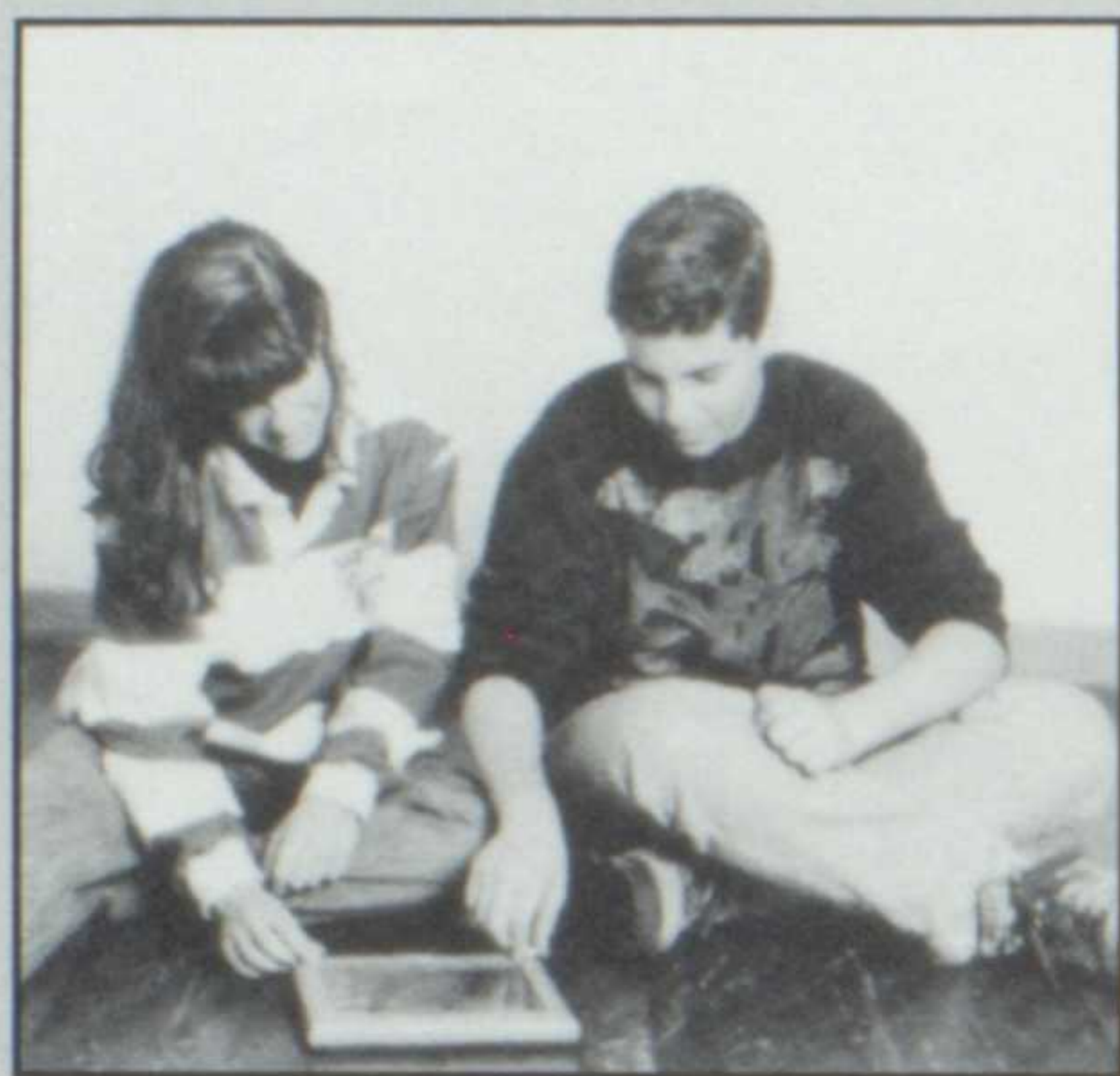
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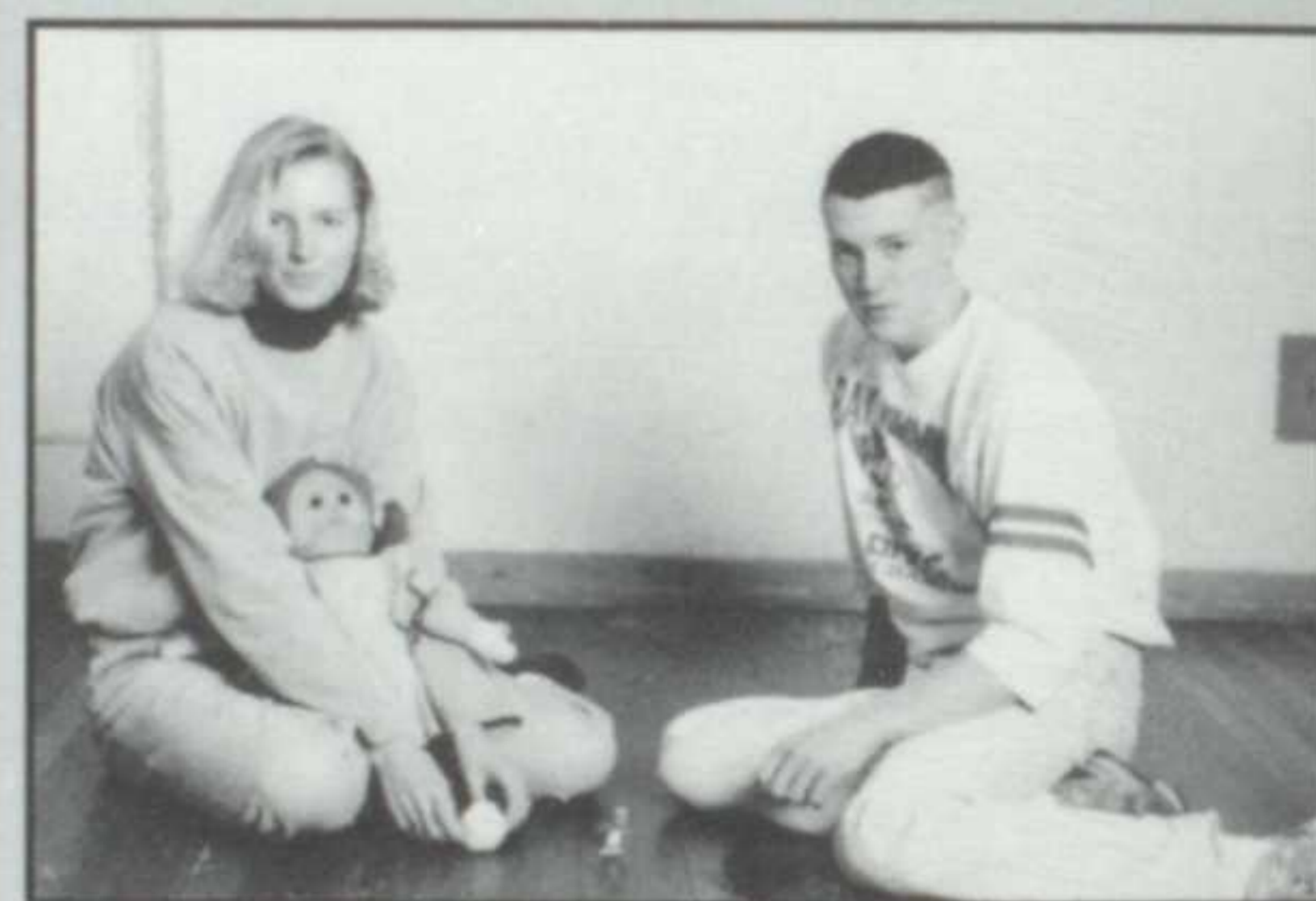
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We Played This At Westerly!

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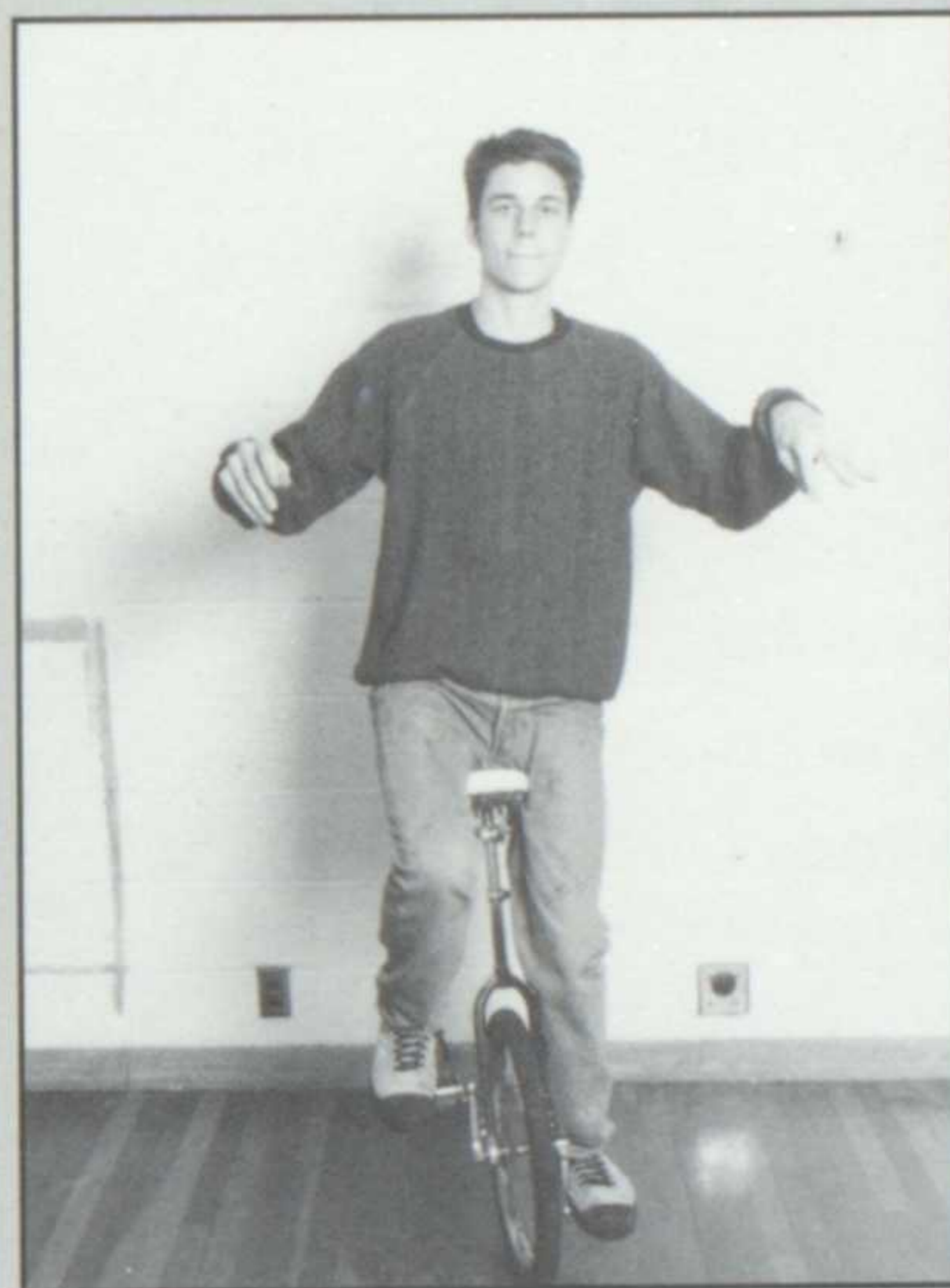
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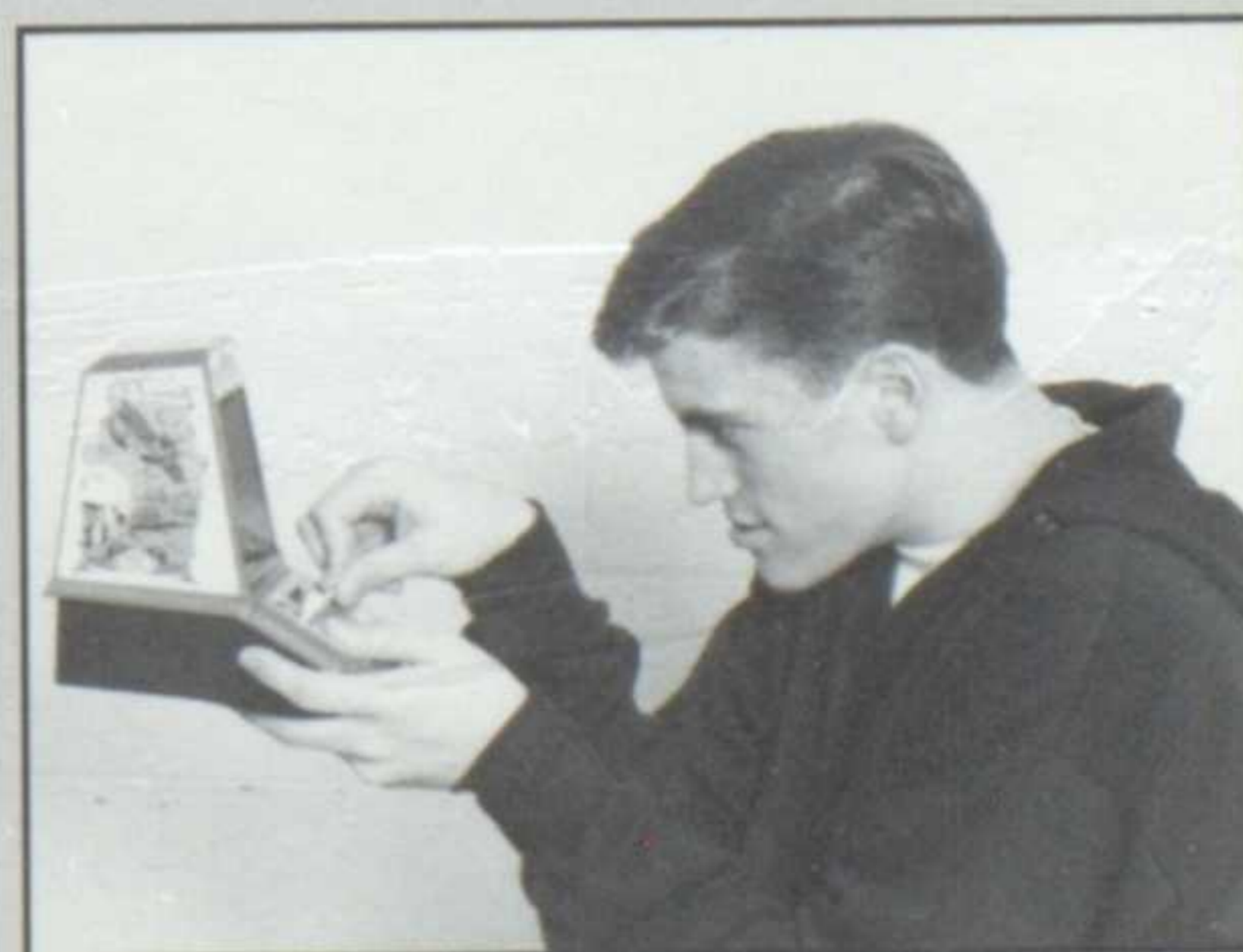


What, No Tightrope?!

Senior, Chet Unger displays his unmatched unicycling ability. Many students were surprised to know that Chet really could ride a unicycle.

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It was a dark and stormy night-- and believe us, the weather took quite a while to fully clear up. Go Jump in the Lake, the sixty-second volume of the Bay High School yearbook, finalized on February 23, 1991. This year we chose Jostens/Hunter Publishing after our good pal Cindy Carty resigned from Taylor Publishing. Our new representative was Judy Allen who we would like to thank for her help, expertise, but most of all, for her **motivation**.

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We made it through some rough times: no supplies, no facilities because of the levy. We suffered the loss of Ms. Coolidge because of illness.

Name it, it went wrong. With the continued effort and patience of the staff, however, we finally made it! Thanks to each and every one of you kooky people who spared weekends, weeknights, and sleep to make this publication possible.

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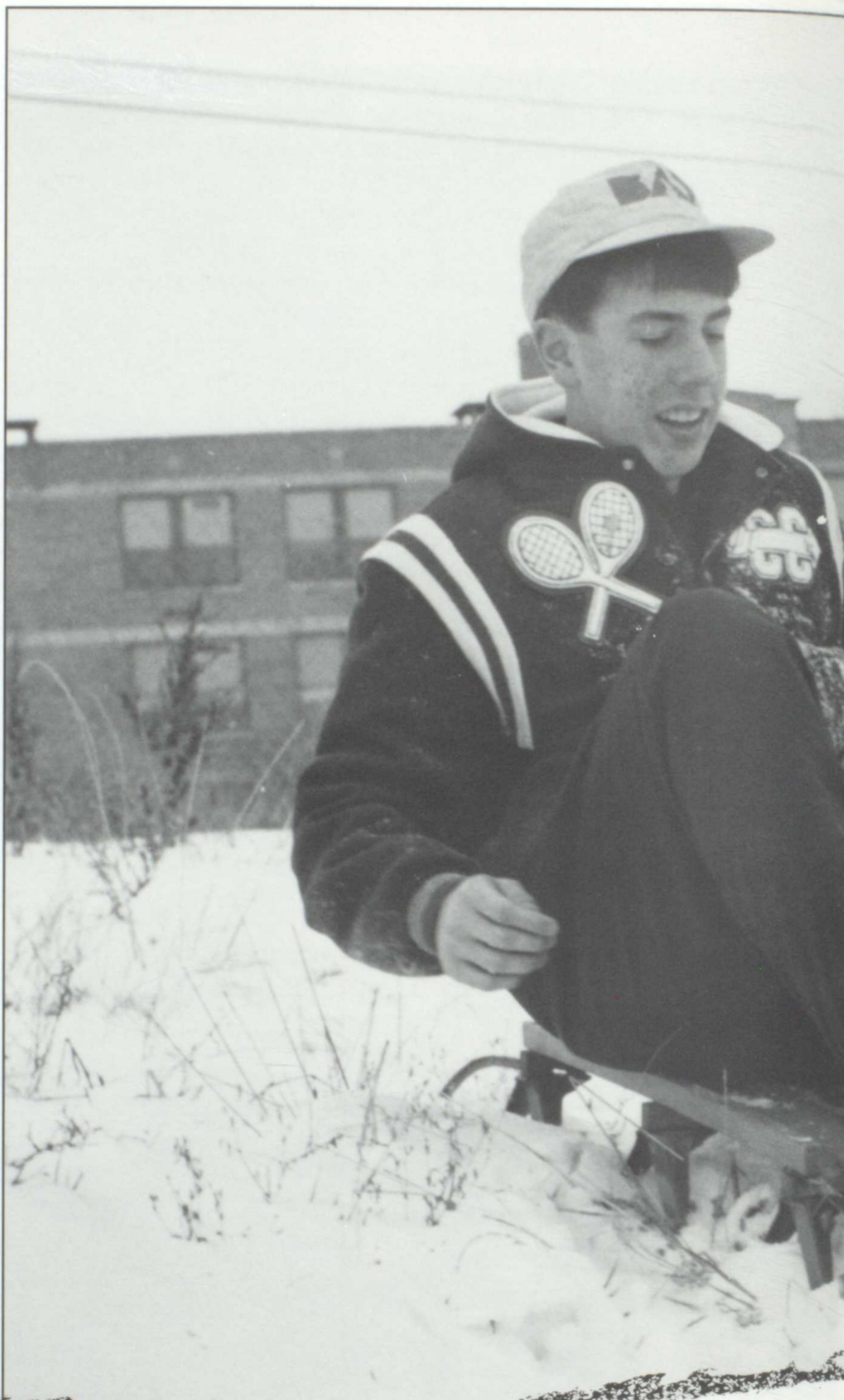
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...had enough hidden treasures inside its doors to fill a thousand treasure chests. I believe that there is only one conclusion left to make. If you don't believe me, GO JUMP IN THE LAKE.



Go Jump In The Lake

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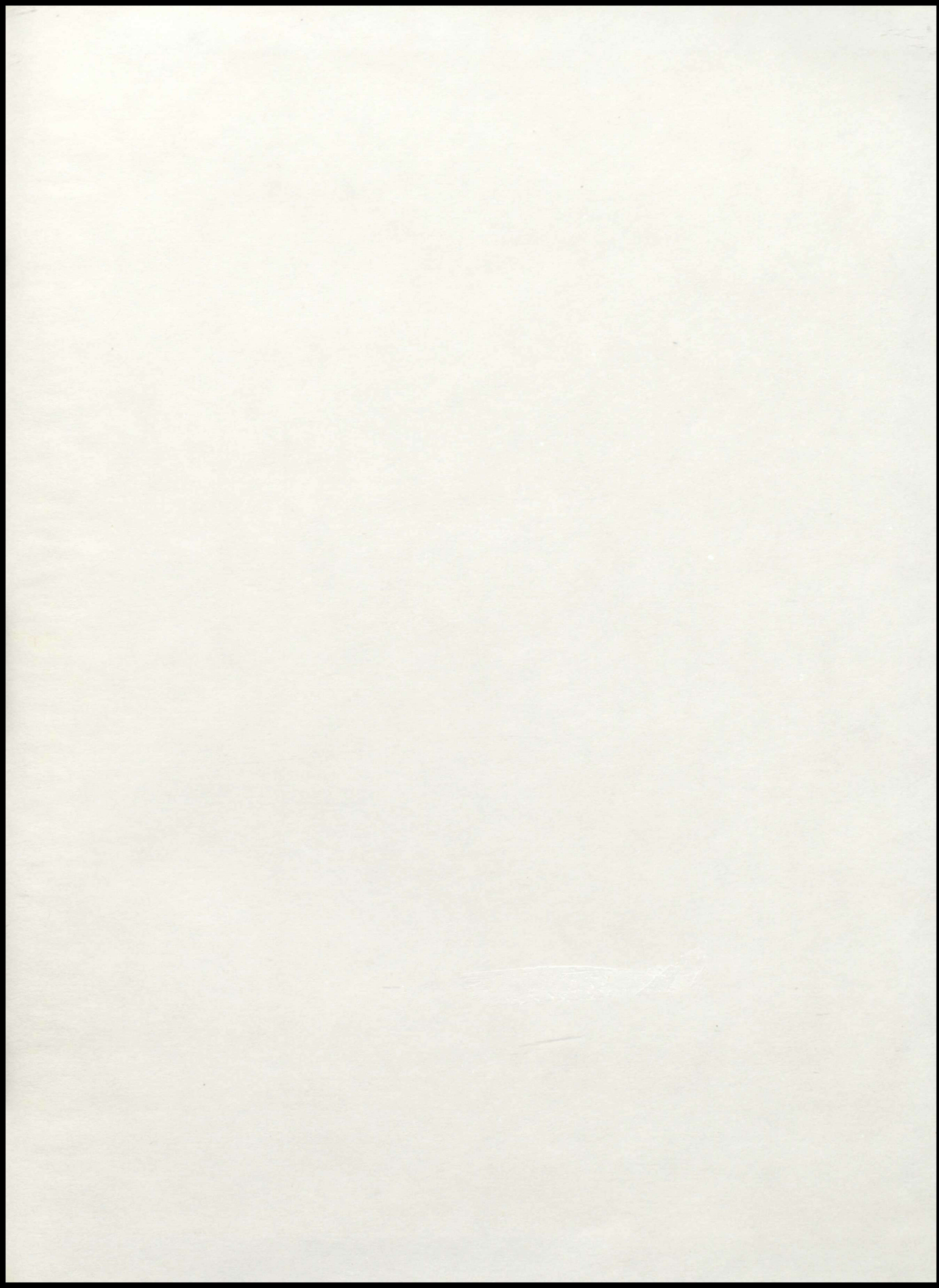
**No Sled Too Small,
No Hill Too Tall**
Brent Illenberger found out this winter that he had grown a little big for his childhood sled. No matter, the afternoon was a snow-lover's dream — lots and lots of fresh snow, deep and cold, in the town on the lake where we never get much real snow. The sledding hills were packed, people skied through the woods, some even skied on the beach, and everyone went home cold, wet, tired, and happy.

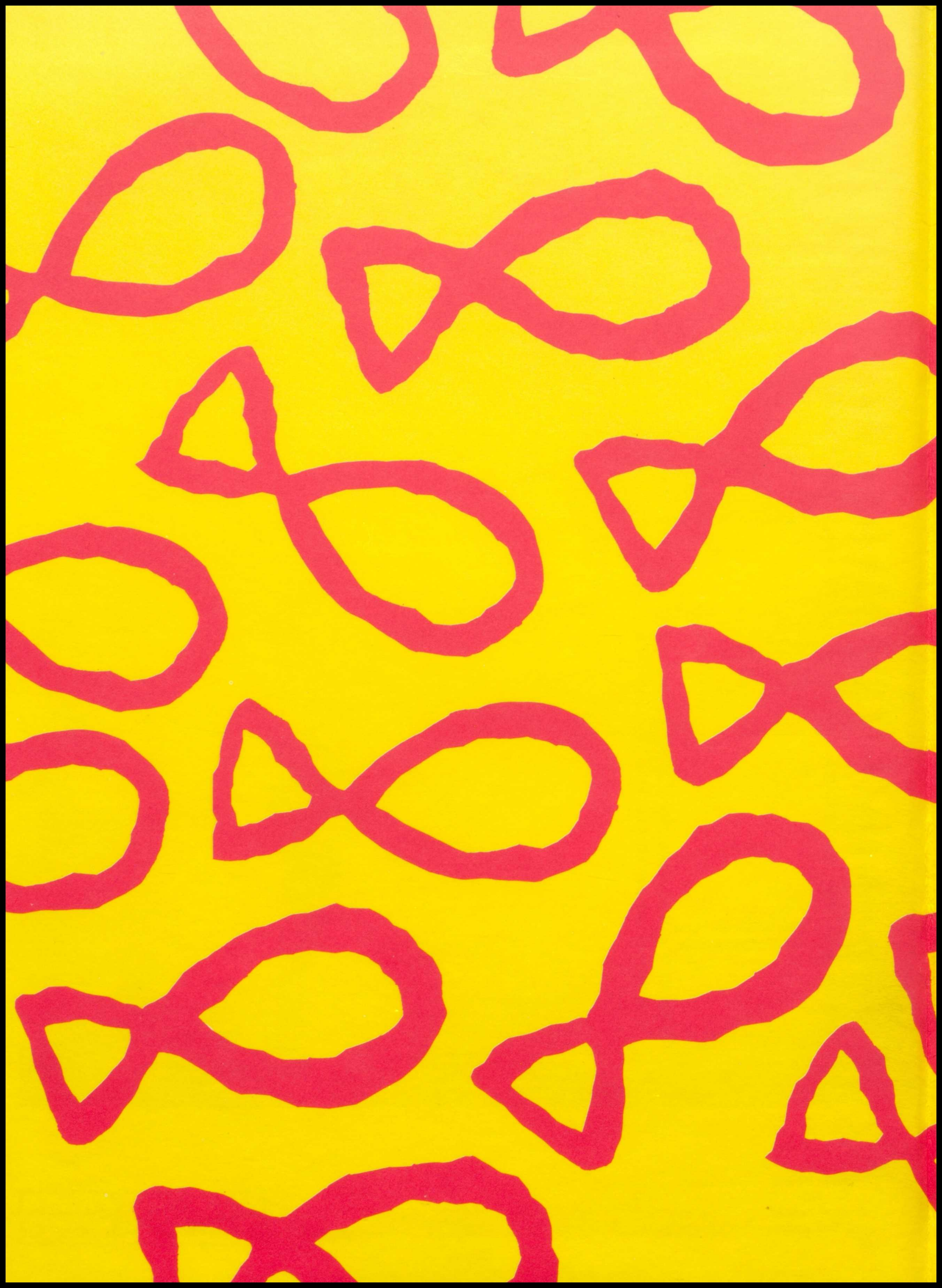
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Tide's Out, Or Is It In?
After an afternoon of fun at the beach, Sara Gielow rests a while and talks to her brother Dave, before they both head for home.





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