

LISA ALDRETE

JEREMY HANSLICK

KEVIN MICHALSKE

JASON KUGLER

JENNIFER STYLSKI

BILL ALEXANDER

REBECCA ORBAN

MEREDITH MANNA

DANIEL SZEKERES

ZEHRA ALI

BEN WOOLEY

CRAIG IHMS

NICOLE ARBAUGH

KRISTEN TOBIAS

JUSTIN CORBETT

HEATHER SCOTT

MELISSA DEEMER

BRIAN CURTISS

CHRIS DYKE

JOSH EISKAMP

ANDY RENNEL

KRISTIN RHEE

MEGAN EMANS

SCOTT ASCHENBRENER

Would We

LIE?

to you

1992

T *Straight*
ALK

**Student
Life....6**

t
o **TELL THE**

Truth

Clubs...36

Just
t
h
e **FACTS**

Academics...66

PEOPLE
R **e** **a** **L**

Seniors.. 128

FAIR

▶ **g a m e** ◀

Sports..86

SQUARE DEAL

Ads.....148

From

A reliable SOURCE

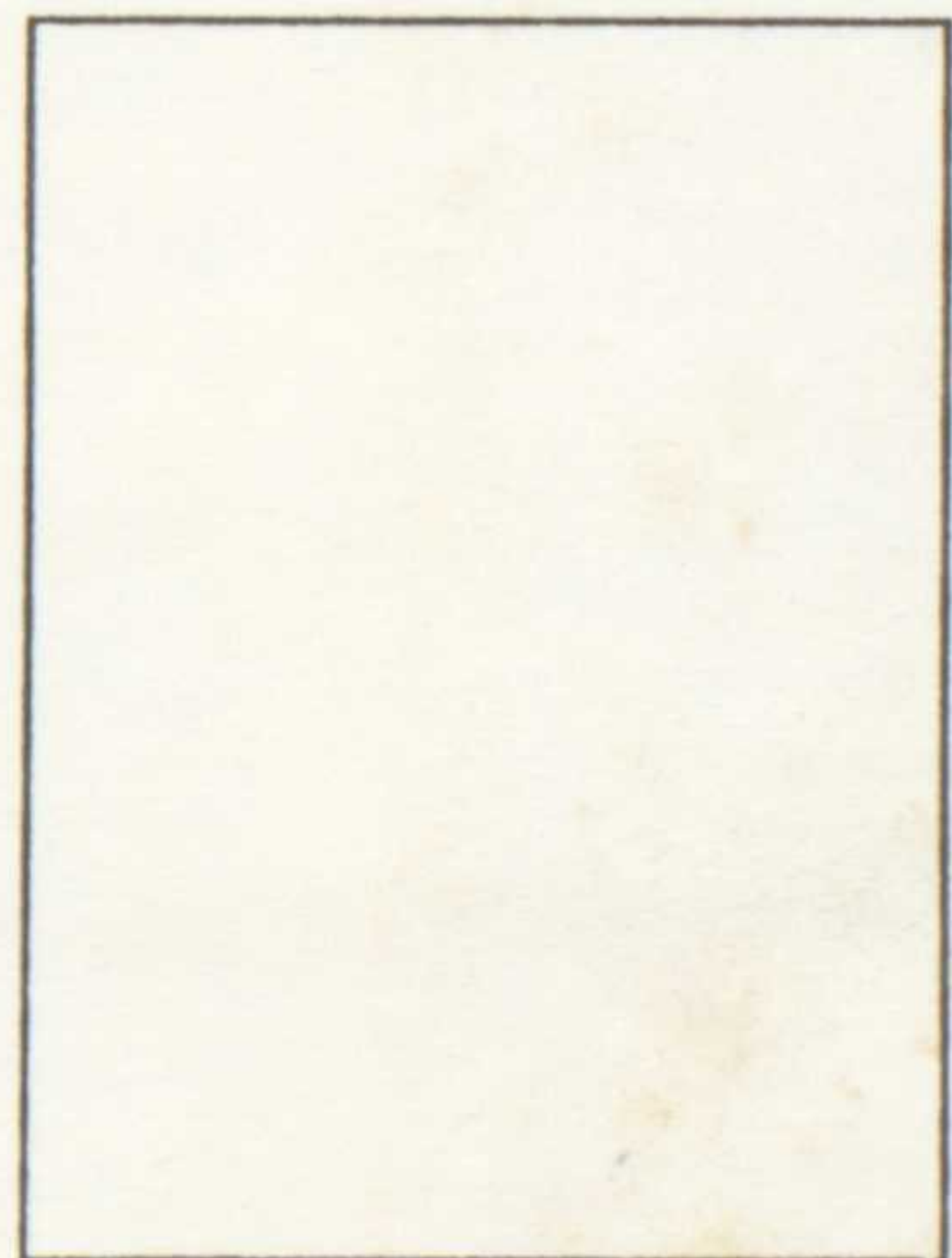
Index....182

STRANGER THAN:

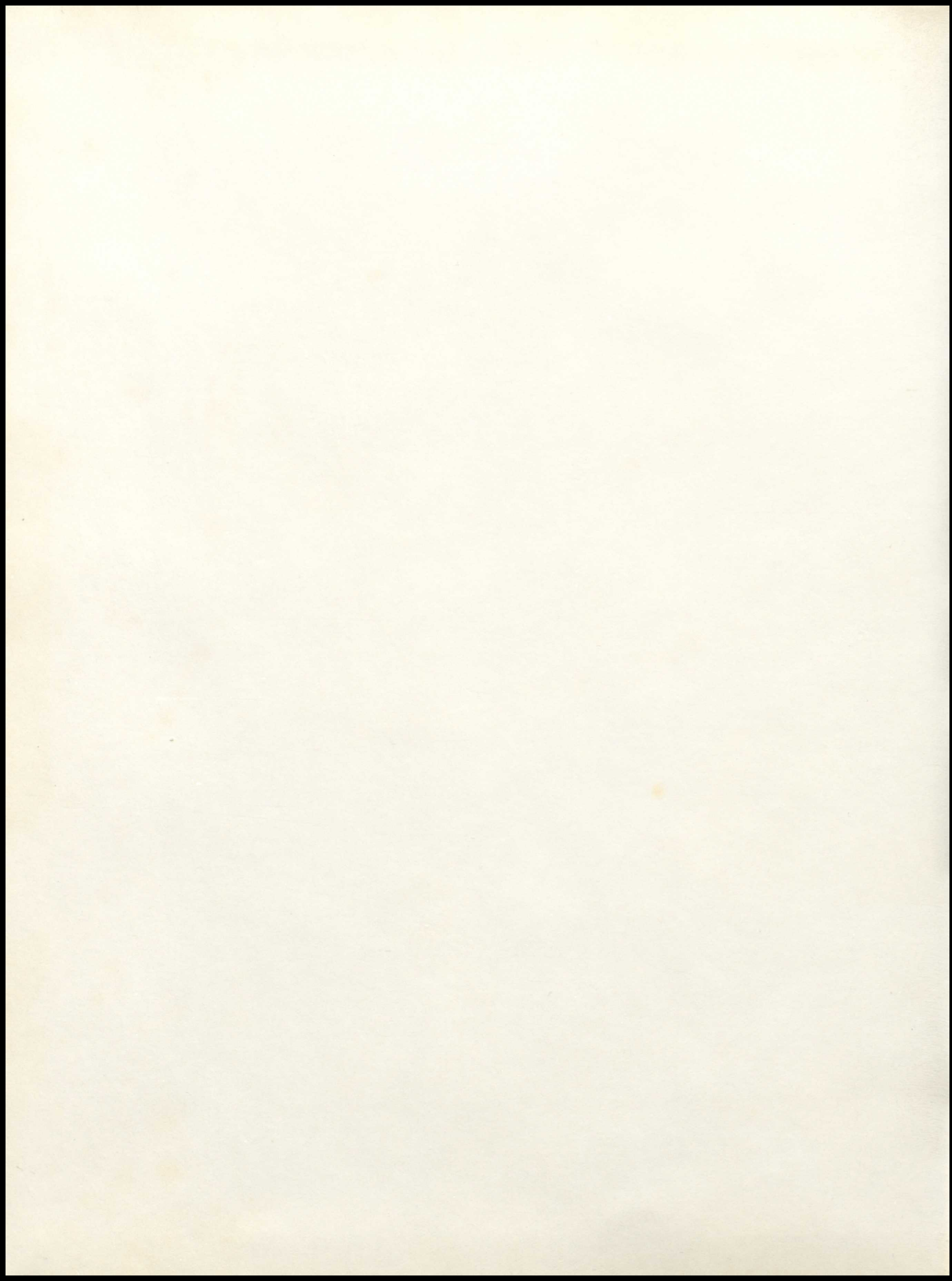
Fiction

Mini-Mag

?



you





-G. Krueger

Bay High School
.....

29230 Wolf Rd.
.....

Bay Village, Ohio, 44140
.....

Phone: 835-6486
.....

Would We

LIE?

▶ **t o ▶ y o u**

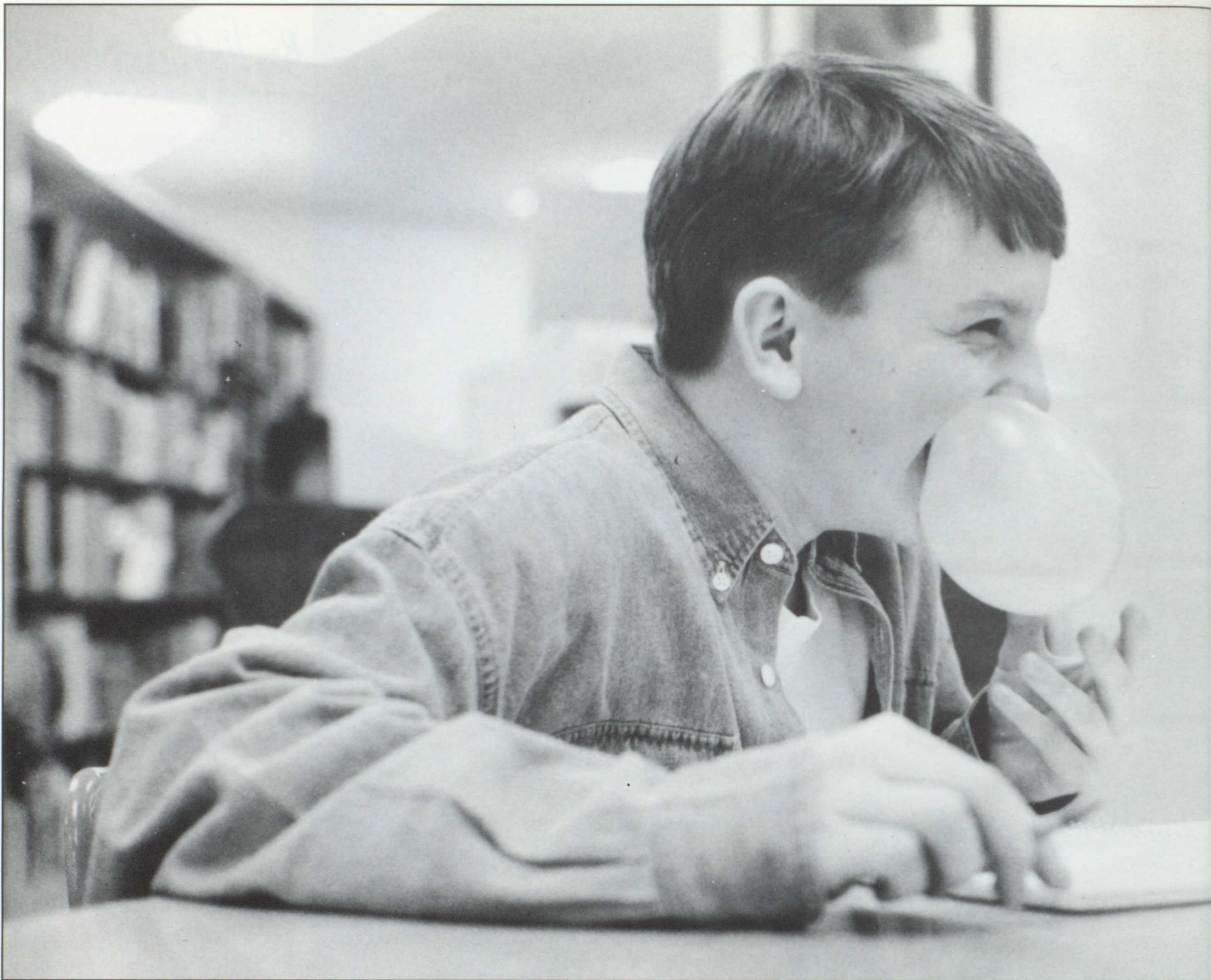
Volume 63

You Wouldn't Believe Us If We Told You...

Believe it or not, seniors Brooke Flugum-Wargo and Krissy Lutz are not just mugging for our camera. The two were actively taking part in this year's Laurie Wilder festivities, helping to raise a record \$14,000. While helping at the annual Youth Olympiad, the two girls demonstrated the tug o' war and encouraged each participating Olympian. For the first time, there was a theme to the week's activities, *Circus with a Purpose*.

Population: 799
.....





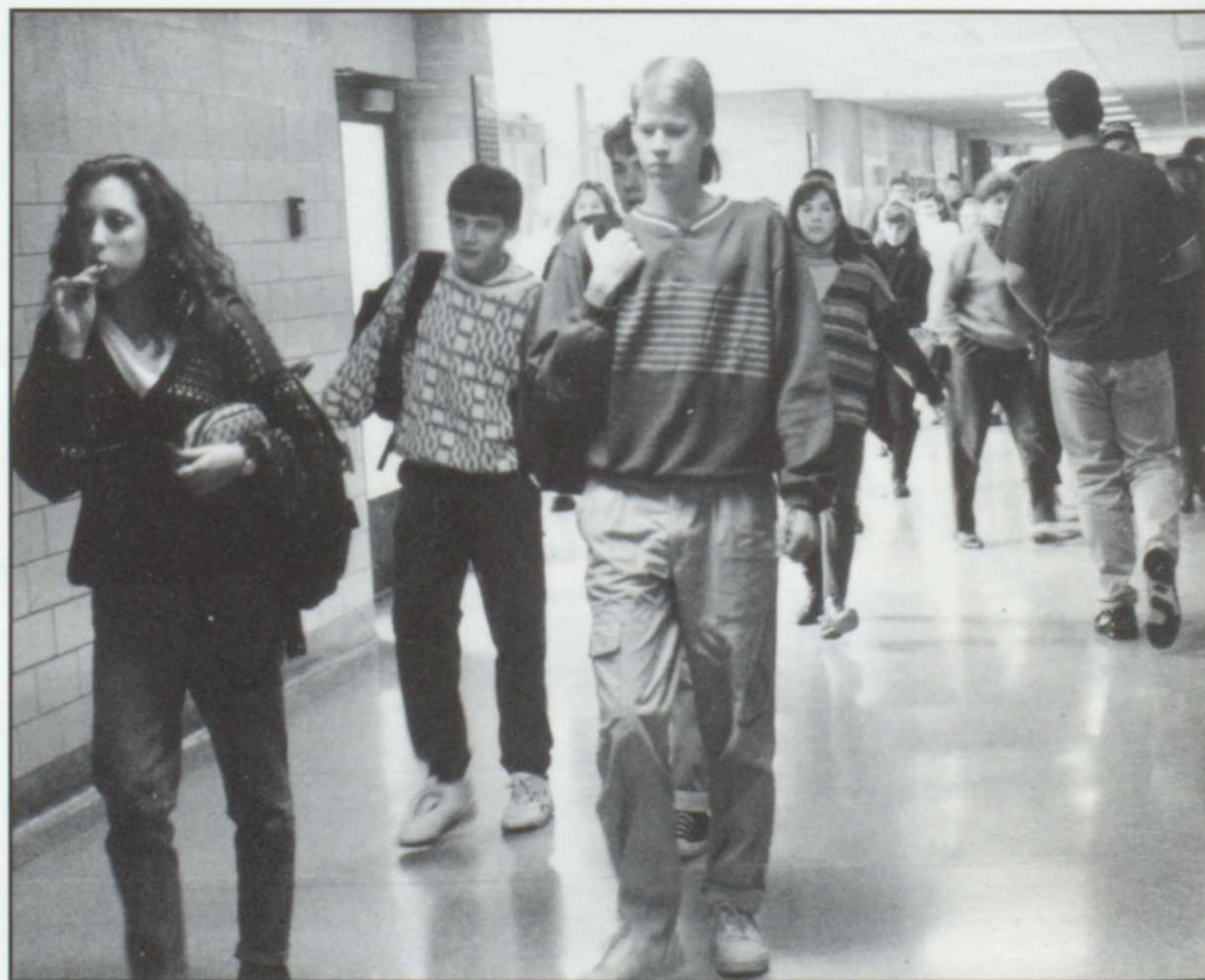
-S. Chao

BUBBLE TROUBLE

Trying to hide his gum from the LRC staff, sophomore Jacob Wotsch quickly sucks his bubble back into his mouth. Although school rules did not forbid students to chew gum, it was not acceptable to be blowing bubbles, snapping gum, or causing other sorts of distractions. A notable exception to this policy could be found on the second floor where the school recently installed carpeting. The carpeting replaced old tile floors in this wing after a leak had necessitated certain repairs. Apparently it would have been no more expensive to carpet the entire area than to retiling all the rooms.

A FACE IN THE CROWD

The hungry pre-lunch crowd eagerly files towards the cafeteria. As is normally done, the lunch sections were divided into three periods, the first beginning at 11:17 and the last ending at 1:34. Although the cafeteria continued to serve lunch as usual during the strike, the senior off-campus lunch option was cancelled for the first several days of the strike because of shortened class periods and worries about student attendance. During the second week of the strike however, the program was reinstated for the seniors. There were a few minor changes, though. First, all seniors had to exit through the gym in order to check in and out with Kent. Also, students with a lunch-study hall or study hall-lunch combination were permitted to take both periods as a lunch.



-S. Chao

Why would we lie?

Bay high. 799 students come here each day. Lots of

schools look just like our beloved **high** school. We have

students who sit through math class each day

but they **can't** even begin to understand the value of X.

walk down any of our hallways and

you'll be sure to find trash, notes, **and** crumpled posters. Month-old pop cans lurk in lockers.

Frantic students run down hallways and **chew** their pen caps in place of

gum until they get to their next class and bum a stick off their

best friend. But **at the** sound of the bell, the busy hallways quiet and the

sound of 800 books being opened at the **same time** echo down the now empty halls.

You don't really have to look too hard

to find something unique at Bay. You **can't** miss it. Whether it's the way the

teachers **teach** or the steps that are hidden in

the cafeteria wall from the time before there **an** auditorium. No one could dispute

that we have the best of all worlds at Bay. **old** and new are combining more and more

at **Bay** whether you're talking about the new

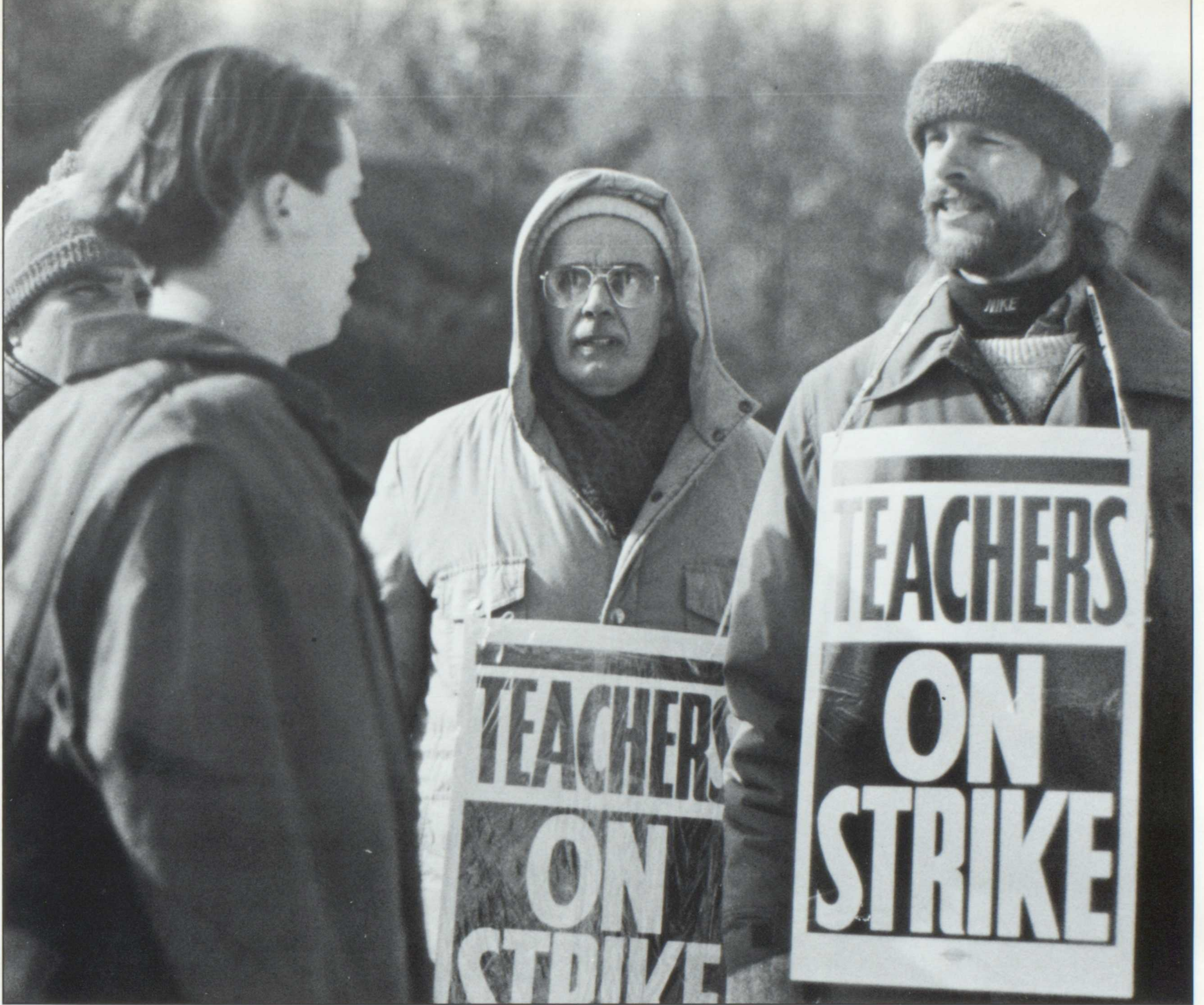
carpet on the second floor, or the **student** parking procedures.

any one can see that Bay is not stuck in a rut.

new and old students can talk to each other without feeling awkward.

Clever **tricks** regardless of time or place.

Lie isn't a word in



A STEP AHEAD

Moving ahead of his freshman competition, senior Brian Hansen wheels his way toward the finish line in the Laurie Wilder Week's tricycle relay race. To complicate matters, the Laurie Wilder Olympiad Committee insisted that each participant carry a letter from his or her class name to the finish line, where they were to pin it up. The only catch was that they had to carry the letter in their teeth. The first team to completely spell out its name won the event. Although this is a favorite event, it is usually surrounded by controversy. This year was no exception. The freshman class suffered a loss after their tricycle literally fell to pieces during the event. It was rumored that the other classes were responsible for the freshmen's misfortune since the upperclassmen had removed or loosened some of the screws on the frosh trike. Fortunately for all parties involved, no one was hurt and all evidence of foul play had been removed prior to any official investigations.

STRIKING OUT

Spending day one of the strike on the picket lines are senior Brian Biddinger, guidance counselor Steve Steinhilber, and English teachers Joe Knap and Chuck Millheim. The teachers' strike was well-publicized by local media because of both sides' resolve on each issue, and the student and community involvement. The strike began on February 12, 1992 after the teachers voted to strike after realizing that months of negotiations had not netted any visible gains. The school district hired substitute teachers to stand in during the strike and professional security guards to maintain the normalcy that a Bay student has come to expect in each day's classes. The negotiations between the two factions were ordered to continue after the Board of Education sought a restraining order to limit the number of picketers at any location. Judge Terrence O'Donnell was responsible for bringing both sides together after nearly two weeks of non-communication. The final agreement was reached on March 2, 1992.

our vocabulary.

SPITTING CONTEST

Chalking up another point for the junior class Lauren Bowdouris and Warren Ostergard pull together for the final seconds of one of the Laurie Wilder Week's Olympic events. The object of this event was to locate all of the food particles hidden inside a whip-cream pie. The only trick was that participants were forbidden to use their hands in any way.

SQUISH SPLASH

Working to ensure a senior victory during Laurie Wilder Week, seniors John Retzloff and Stacy Strauss hope a little teamwork is all they will need to win. The seniors have typically held an advantage in some of the olympiad events as a result of three prior years of practice. Since none of the other teams were as prepared or as spirited as the senior team, they took the championship spot in Laurie Wilder Week.



-S. Chao

Talk

Straight
TALK

Student Life...6





I wouldn't try confuse you intentionally, but when you

call us dull,

you are making a grave error in judgment.

dull things lack style.

but you can clearly see that Bay students

do seem seem to be more than a little bit creative
when it comes

to ways to spend their spare time. Although it's
true that each student will

spend over 1291 hours in class, for

most students, class time was secondary to the

weekends Student life encompassed everything from
participating in the record setting Laurie
Wilder week activities, to the school dances,
to

watching a football or basketball game on a Friday
night. Admittedly, we may not seem as wild
as the infamous

Dukes of Hazard but no one can deny that Bay students are
more interesting than those old

re-runs.

DANCING MACHINES
In the midst of the dancing masses, graduate Cathy Gray and her date twist and shout. The glamorous festivities of prom went on for hours and hours into the night.

ARE THOSE *BUGLE BOY* JEANS?
Graduate Heather MacKenzie carefully picks out a pair of jeans. She was majoring in elementary education at Kent State.



-S. Chao

BELLY UP TO THE BAR
Senior Cindy Greenleaf and graduate Bill Keller take a break from the dance floor. The prom was held at DeLuca's in Elyria.



-Thomas and Thomas



-Thomas and Thomas



Talk
free.
Seniors
feel they
have
to
act

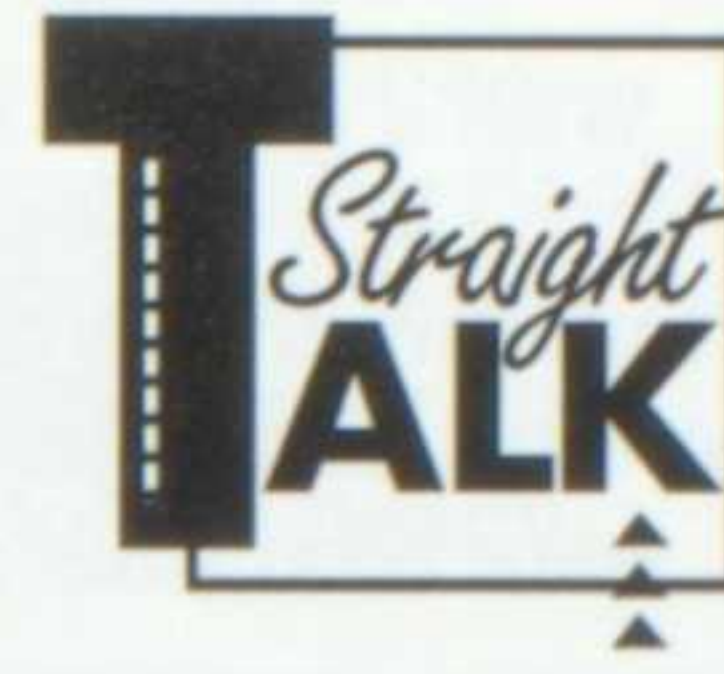
sentimental

talk

FREE

just
because
they're
leaving.

"I was in a PAGEANT my sophomore year and I wore one of the dresses to prom."
Anna Madda, junior



**Straight
Talk**



"For AFTER-after-prom we went camping in Pennsylvania and got home at eleven thirty Sunday night."
Leslie Ball, sophomore

&

more

on

Prom

and Grad

"I didn't like the speeches because they were all the same. I hope that we will have our graduation OUTSIDE too."
Claire Andorka, senior



"I'm glad I got to go to a prom before my senior prom, so I know what to EXPECT."
Rebecca Orban, junior

"Remember me always" is scrawled on the back of senior pictures. "Let's get together this summer" is promised at after grad. It doesn't happen. The fact is: the end of the senior year marks the beginning of the future. Nonetheless, class unity was felt strongly at prom and graduation.

Glittering gowns, formal tuxes, and stretch limos set the stage for a magical evening at DeLuca's for dinner and dancing.

After changing into more comfortable clothes, seniors headed to the high school for After Prom. They arrived to

find the school transformed into a playground for their all-night entertainment.

The rite of passage from high school to the real world was completed at graduation. Blue and white gowns flooded the playing field of the stadium as seniors lined up to receive their diplomas. To lighten up this touching moment, the class of 1991 bounced gigantic beach balls above their heads as they listened to afternoon's speakers.

All craziness aside, the years at Bay High School would never be forgotten. The relationships that were developed here will last in the minds of graduates forever.



BOMBS AWAY!
 With a grin on his face, sophomore Jim Winklhofer fills up a water balloon during band camp and tries to hit a fellow camper. Balloon fights were a popular activity to pass time at camp.



-J. Hitesman

**Talk
 warm.**

**Warm
 weather**

**caused
 students to**

lose

their

mental



talk

WARM

no. Summer vacation was much more than lukewarm. Students spent their break helping out, hanging around with friends, and going to camp.

Going abroad was also a popular activity this summer. Students ventured from Put-in-Bay to Paris. Sophomore Betsy Dunlevey, who toured Europe with her family, told of her uplifting experience, "I went to Vatican City in Italy and I was standing on an air vent in front of the Sistine Chapel when the air came on and blew my skirt up." Others spent their summer away from their families and actually improved skills at camp.

Sports camps were well

attended by many dedicated athletes. Remembering a difficult punishment Junior Megan Tupa tells of her summer camp experience, "When I was at Top 30 Basketball camp, Trisha Sorg and I got in trouble for not being in our rooms on time, so we had to run up and down stairs for a half hour."

Cheerleading, Rockette, and Band camps also took place over the summer. "Band Camp was good because I was a senior and I was the absolute dictator of the mellophone section," commented Patti Gorby on her seniority.

Summer break was much more than a chance for students to watch soap operas during the hot months of summer.

capacities.

Goodbye

brain,

hello game

shows.



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hitesman

SITTING IN THE MORNING SUN
While catching some rays during a break from lifeguarding at Bay Pool, senior Krissy Lutz enjoys a good book. The pool was a hangout for those who didn't go to the beach.

"Summer was fun because I didn't go to school and I went sight-seeing and swimming, but I can't REMEMBER where I went."
Amy Ross, sophomore

T *Straight*
TALK

T *Straight*
TALK

"I went to Put-in-Bay and attempted to go water skiing and played BINGO with a bunch of old ladies."
Nicole Arbaugh, freshman

"I went to Buckeye Boys State and ran for the auditor of state. I worked for the person I lost to and got to help NAB business bad guys."
Chien-Heng Yuan, senior

T *Straight*
TALK

T *Straight*
TALK

"I was in a restaurant in France with my family and we thought we ordered lamb, but when it came it was really fried lamb's BRAINS."
Erin Turner, junior

Straight Talk & more on Summer Break



-J. Hitesman

MOVIN' ON UP.
Arriving at dance camp, sophomore Mindy Husted gets ready to move into her upstairs dormitory. This Baldwin-Wallace camp was where many Rockette routines were created.

IN THE MOOD FOR A MELODY
Sophomore Justin Hildebrandt is fascinated with Junior Robin Laird's guitar during lunch at band camp. Many "bandos" displayed their talents during breaks at this camp.

CHECK IT OUT

Typing in the code number for a video, junior Kristin Dobbs works behind the cosmetic counter at Drug Mart. This convenient drugstore was the place to go to find those last minute essentials.



-J. Hildebrandt

PUT 'ER THERE

Junior Liz Gracon stashes away the books at the Bay Library. Many publications' editors found working at the library a good opportunity to work in surroundings that will improve their literary skills.



FUN WITH FOOTWEAR

While in the stockroom, junior Amanda Scarpelli takes pride in her work at Aurthur's Shoe Tree. This local shoe shop provided students with lenient hours to help students work around busy school schedules.



-P. Liatti



-J. Hildebrandt

CHA-CHING!

At the end of a hard day working at Heinen's, junior Erin Lapinski adds up the day's earnings. This local grocery store employs many high school students.

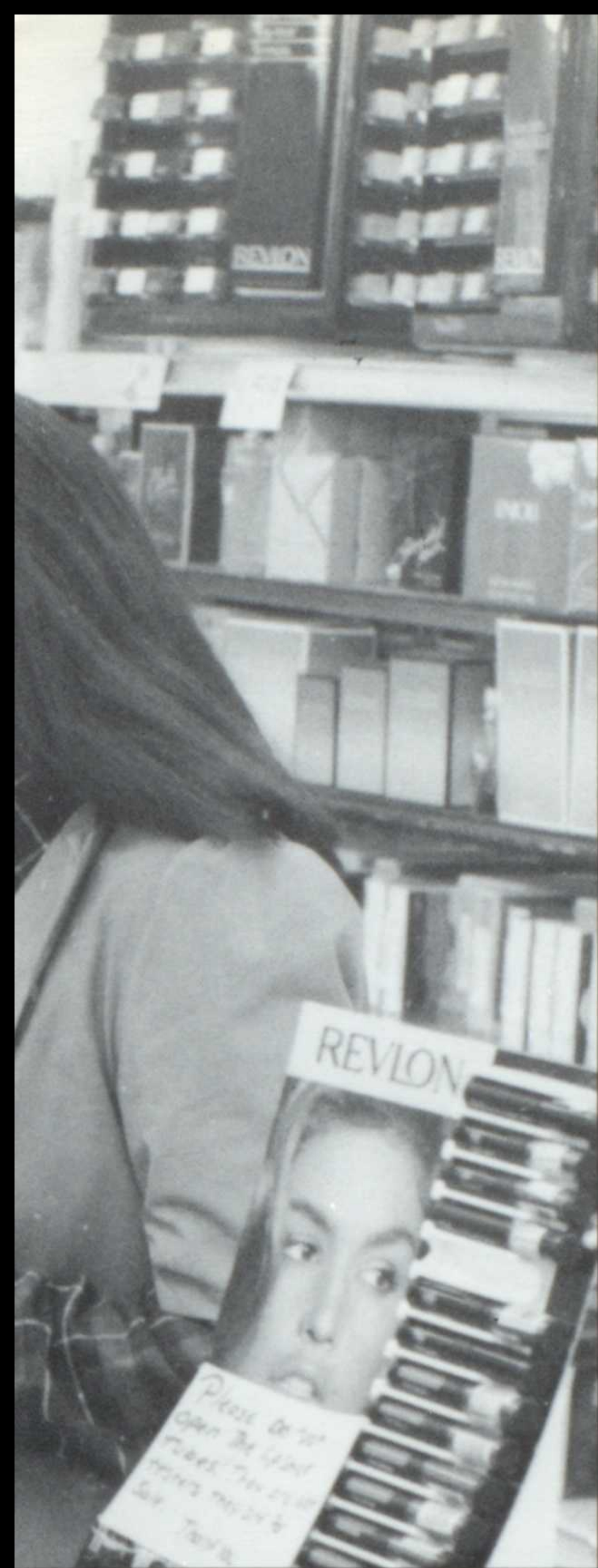
CASH OR CREDIT?

Senior Dan Glauner mans the register as a customer pays for her purchase.

Across the tracks from Dover Junction, Landmark gave residents a place to go for lawn and pet needs.



-B. Snevel



-J. Hildebrandt



Talk
slave.
It's a
jungle
out
there

talk SLAVE

and
student
workers
are
stuck in a
snake
pit.

Slaves? Yeah-- right. Student workers have basically got it made. Many local employers are very lenient with work schedules. This was a plus for students who chose to juggle homework and a social life all within one twenty-four hour day. "I work at Arthur's Shoe Tree and he lets us call in if we have conflicts with our hours since they close at six," says sophomore Adam Huntley. Jobs also have a lot to offer for students.

One perk was having a source of income. This provided students with some spending money. The cash earned from a job was mandatory when it came to financing a car. It also helped if they

wanted to go on vacations, school sponsored trips or to summer camps.

In order to maintain a job one had to learn to be on time and to be attentive. Having a job in high school can also help you decide what you want with your future. "Working at McDonald's all summer definitely showed me that I want to go to college," explained junior, Jamie Barbour. The money earned from part-time jobs was necessary for college expenses.

There was a also downside to having a job. Differences sometimes created problems between students and their employers. Learning to deal with these situations was just something all people were required to face up to, whether it was considered slavery or not.

"At the Bay Village ANIMAL clinic, I have to fill up syringes, clean out cages, and fix up rooms for the clients."
Rebecca Phelps, junior



"I put up with my PARENTS. isn't that a job?"
Dahleen Krueger, sophomore

"I did phone surveys in Switzerland and made fifteen dollars an hour. Minimum wage is ten DOLLARS and hour."
Maya Frosch, senior



"I want to be a PIZZA boy when I can drive to make some money."
Matt Keens, freshman

**Straight
Talk
&
more
on
Student
Jobs**



SOUND

"The first night I played my solo for 'Jericho', I played so loud that when I finished, I completely forgot where I was supposed to go next!"

Ben Eiskamp,
10

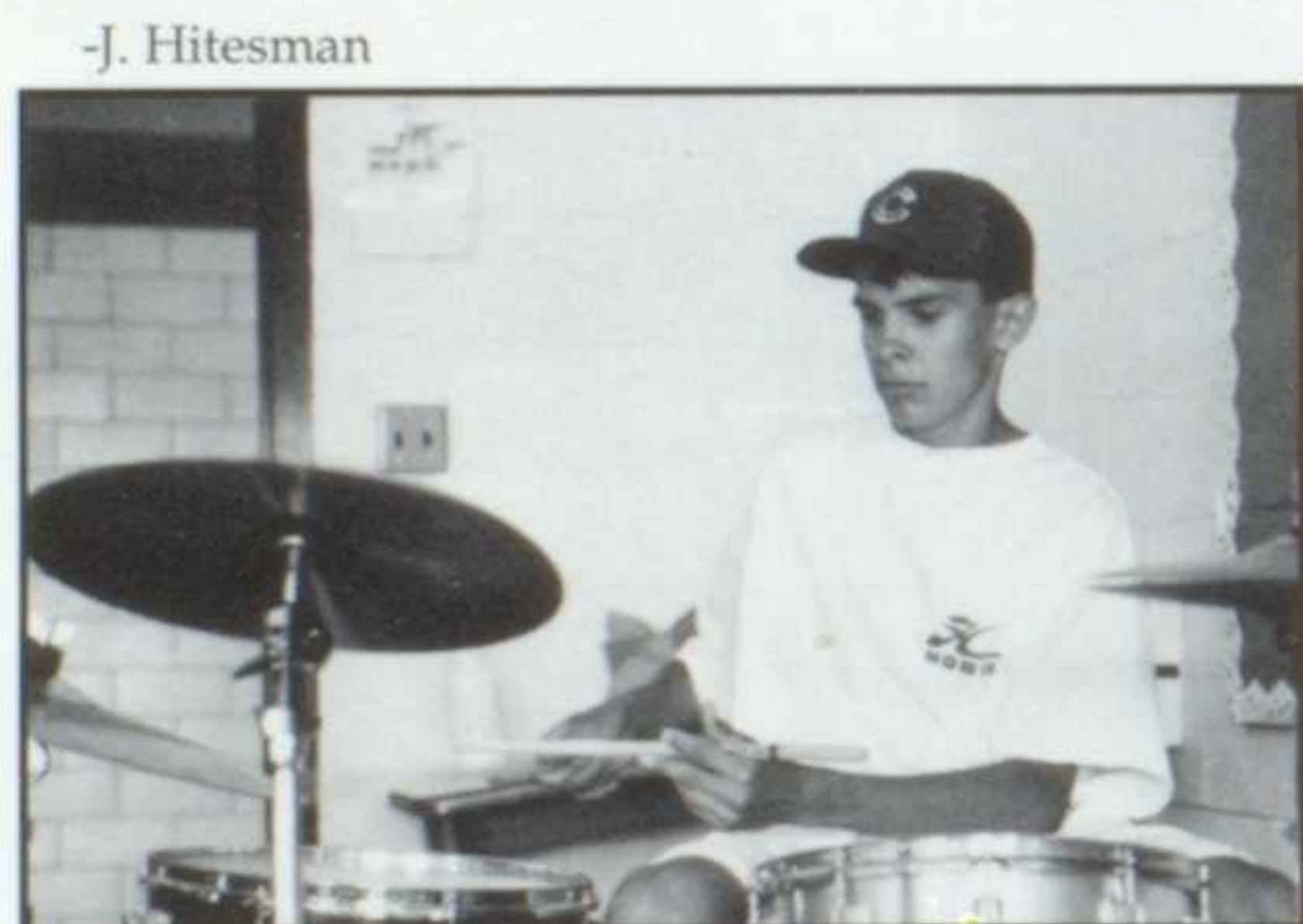
"Playing the guitar is the supreme form of relaxation, and of getting rid of stress. It also attracts a lot of chicks."

Scott Aschenbrener,
12



-J. Hitesman

SOUND

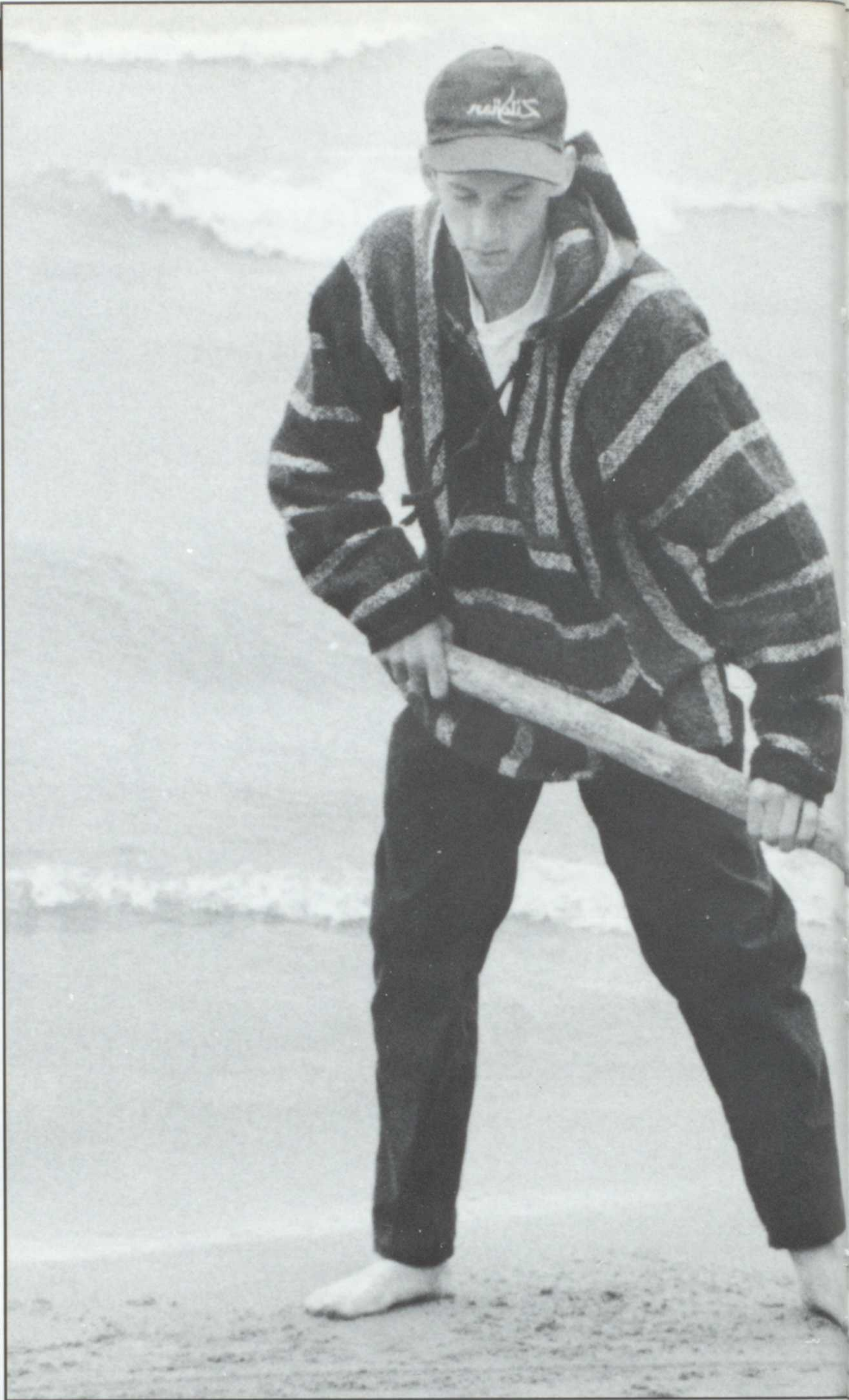


-J. Hitesman

OFF

"I absolutely love playing the drums. It gives me this godlike feeling!"

Greg Gogul,
10



Sounds of Summer

Siouxsie and the Banshees, Living Colour, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails Butthole Surfers, Rollins Band, and Jane's Addiction. What do these fine bands add up to?...Lollapalooza! If you guessed right, you were probably one of the thousands of people who gathered to one of the most exciting music festivals ever to hit Cleveland.

For those of you who didn't get it right the first time, we'll elaborate. On August 5, The Lollapalooza Tour performed at Blossom music center near Akron. For nearly ten straight hours

today's hottest alternative, rap, funk, and head-banging groups played their greatest hits of the day.

Senior Cindy Greenleaf disclosed "Perry Farrel (Jane's Addiction) was a very articulate young bloke, and next to purchasing pastrami at the delicatessen, it was the most enlightening experience of my existence!"

It may have been hot, muggy, and crowded at this completely sold out fling, but it didn't stop the hoards of fans from begging for more of this first of its kind (but not the last) expedition!

MI
MUSIC OF THE AGE
NI
CREATES A GENERATION
a
MIG



- Recreated by S. Bordine

A CLOSER LOOK AT MUSIC AND THE PEOPLE WHO LISTEN

take



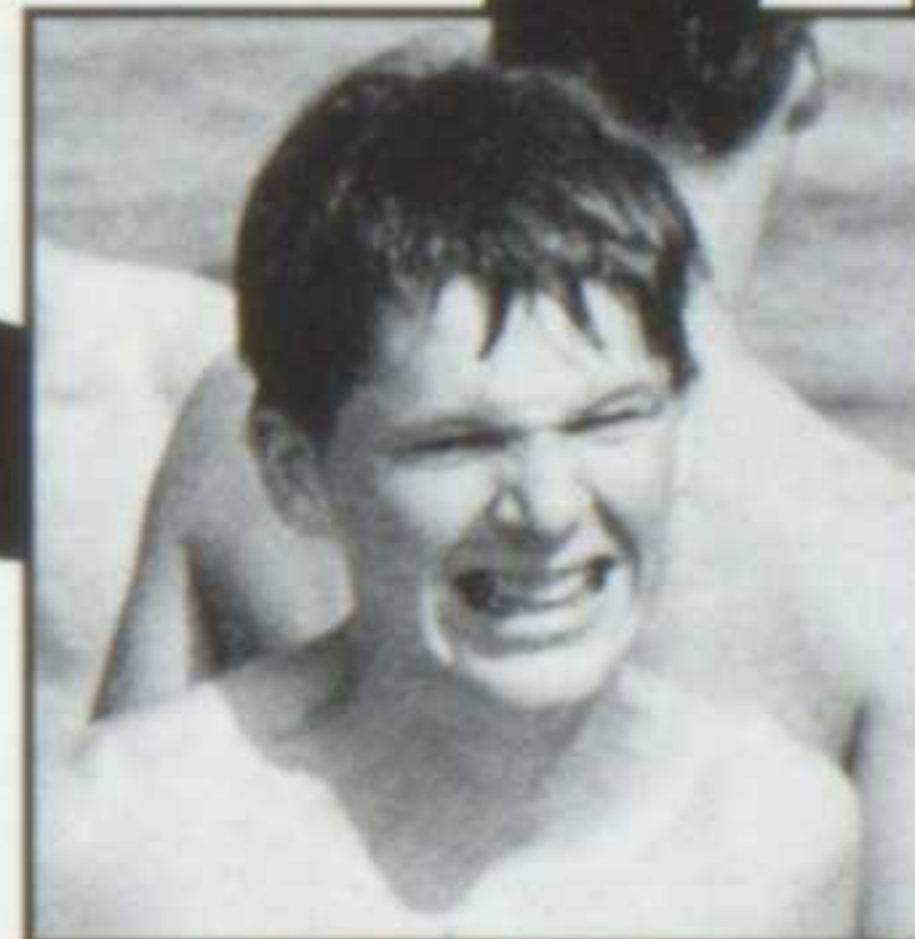
-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hitesman

A CLOSER LOOK AT MUSIC AND THE PEOPLE WHO LISTEN

note



-J. Hildebrandt

The Phantom of the...Drumline?

All students new to Bay High's co-curricular activities have one common nightmare-- the bizarre hazing rituals created by our contemporary upperclass citizens.

Up until about a year ago, the drumline never really had an official initiation procedure. However, when the new set of drums the school ordered for the band arrived, the fact that they were white inspired graduates Eric Hexter and Brian Wall to name their new 'god' The White Phantom!

Since the birth of the White Phantom, the percussion section

has continued their pre-football game worship of the percussion god.

As an incoming freshman this fall, Scott Hildebrandt also had to undergo the initiation process. Hildebrandt also revealed, "At first I was scared they were going to push me into the lake, but it turned out okay." In truth, he was left at Huntington beach to find his own way back to the high school.

With all these rituals it's no wonder the drumline is such a tight-knit group. White Phantom! White Phantom! AH!

"We had no initiation until we got our new drums." Jeff Gayton, '11

STRANGER THAN:

	<i>Fiction</i>	

"At the last Grateful Dead concert, a guy two rows over from us collapsed right after the second set. The entire Coliseum security staff swarmed around this poor guy."

*Mike Miller, 11
Strange Trip*

As a member of the percussion section, junior Jack Anderson takes part in the White Phantom ritual at Huntington Beach.

-J. Hildebrandt



Contrary to popular belief, students put forth a great deal of effort in assisting those in need. Laurie Wilder week, September 22nd through the 28th, raised thirteen thousand dollars to be donated to the United Way and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "The hardest part about organizing the week is choosing the people to head the committees. They had to put in a lot of time and hard work," said Melissa Thomson, senior and president of The Laurie Wilder Fellowship.

During the week students participated in eight different fund raising activities. Senior Krissy Lutz commented, "We had a great time for a good cause."

The week started off with the

kick-off assembly on Friday, *A Circus with a Purpose*. On Sunday, students participated in the Door-to-Door campaign, where they collected donations from Bay residents. The elementary Olympiad, the high school Olympiad, a love match, the sunrise service, a tailgate party, and Powderpuff rounded out the week's activities. "A lot of arrogant, chauvinistic guys think girls are inept and unathletic, but that was proven untrue by their performances on the field," explained senior coach Craig Ihms.

Laurie Wilder week proved that Bay High did more than just talk cash.

talk

**Talk
cash.
When
it
comes
to**

CASH

**Straight
Talk**

&

more

on

*Laurie
Wilder*

"It's good that it raises money, but I don't think the Olympiad or the assembly were as good or as FUNNY this year"
Laura Hamilton,
junior



"The tricycle race is DUMB because I always get picked for it."
Frankie Willett, junior

"Laurie Wilder week was more fun at the HIGH school; people got more involved."
Jyl Specker,
freshman



"The school Olympiad was fun except I don't think the sophomores should have been DISQUALIFIED as much."
Julie Alexander,
sophomore

**helping
out,
students
will do
anything
for
money.**



-J. Hitesman



BUMPED OFF YOUR BUGGIE
Her dash for victory foiled, freshman Kristen Perrier falls off her trike in the High School Olympiad's relay races. Events such as these brought the freshman class to their feet in standing O's.



-J. Hitesman

GOOD MORNING!
With blanket in hand, senior Katie McGann signs up for the record raffle at the Sunrise Service. Signing this list also helped her class accumulate 42 points during Laurie Wilder Week.

PEPPY POWDER PUFF PEOPLE
Leaping towards each other, rivals junior Shellie Mitchell and senior Staci Connors congratulate each other after the senior victory at the Powder Puff game. As often occurs, this game provoked many emotions of intense competition and spirit.



-S. Chao



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hildebrandt

HELPING HAND
Senior Lisa Kalinoski gives instructions to Megan Korbek on setting up the refreshments for the runners. The *Run for the Rocket* competition went well overall, but it was the first year that a group of runners got off course.



-S. Chao

ROLLIN' IN DOUGH
Adding up the proceeds, junior Tara Stortz and senior Brett Larsen total the earnings from the Laurie Wilder Door-to-Door Campaign. All students who wished to participate in the following week's activities had to take part in this fundraising event.

JUST CLOWNING AROUND
Taking part in the Laurie Wilder Week Kick-off, junior Liz Notman encourages senior Jon Kloepfer to get involved. For the first time, the Laurie Wilder Committee had a theme for their assembly. Members rented costumes and created a three-ring circus for the occasion.

PAINT THE TOWN RED
 Perfecting their artistic abilities, senior cheerleaders Allyson Barr and Jenny McCabe show their support for sports teams by creating colorful banners. The cheerleaders spent their Thursday afternoons decorating the school for Friday's sporting events.

P.S. GOOD LUCK
 Sophomore Jr. Rockettes Kerry O'Reilly, Cate Mercer and Katie Doidge take a break before school to sign their squad's wallies. The Jr. Rockettes usually made their own wallies for performances.



-S. Chao



-J. Hildebrandt

TRICK OR TREAT
 Celebrating Halloween in style, juniors Christie Kushner, Jenny Randt, and Kelly Traynor discuss the elements of their costumes while waiting for show choir to begin. This holiday gave students an opportunity to wear strange attire to school.

PAT ON THE BACK
 While designing the walls of the stadium concession stand, senior Bridget Garrity decorates Trisha Sorg's shirt with a little creative touch. Most of the seniors took this opportunity to express themselves.



-S. Chao



-J. Hildebrandt



Talk

gala.

No spirit.

No color.

This place

is a

dull and

dreary

institution

of

learning.

"I decorate my bed with **SNOOPY** sheets from 1981. They have the 'Happiness is. . .' theme. My brother has Micky Mouse sheets from 1977." Chien-An Yuan, freshman

T *Straight* **TALK**

"I thought it was really cool that the guys on the soccer teams were the ones with all the **SPiRiT** to put up decorations before the state game. It was nice to see people other than the cheerleaders putting up the streamers and signs." Karen Appell, sophomore

T *Straight* **TALK**

"I don't think the hall decorations are **COLORFUL** enough. We always use blue and red. We should throw some green in there." Brad Furber, junior

Straight Talk & more on Decorations

talk

GALA

halls plastered with red white and blue. A scene that all the students were used to seeing before the "big game." This showed the enthusiasm and support our teams received from the cheerleaders. Unfortunately, it seemed that as soon as the decorations went up they came down. "I hate decorating because we spend so much time putting the streamers up and they're always down by first period the next day," said junior cheerleader Rebecca Orban. Pre-game decorations included streamers, banners, and wallies.

Cheerleaders designed personalized signs of encouragement for sports teams

to decorate the cafeteria on game days. Girls' teams, swim team, marching band and Thespians usually designed their own wallies. At the end of the day most people would collect their wallies to display at home or in their locker.

The contents of every locker expressed each student's interests and personalities. Some people collected wads of chewed gum, pop cans, posters, foil balls, and other assorted treasures. "Anything and everything gets stuffed in my locker," sophomore Annie Gillespie commented.

These ways of artistic expression helped make our monotonous school days a little more amusing.

"Homecoming dinner was a great experience. The music was dance POP crap."
Matt Pietz, sophomore



**Straight
Talk**



"I thought it would be more formal with people just walking around talking, but people were dancing around acting WILD."
Adam Gould, freshman

more

"I LOVE Thoreau, so I loved Mr. Knapp's speech."
Holly Rich, senior



on

Home-coming



"At dinner we went to the Top of the Town. All of the tables were really close together and we all felt CLAUSTROPHOBIC and like we were going to knock something over."
Erin McCormick, junior

Talk

show.

Student

spirit

during

Homecoming

Weekend,



talk

SHOW

The animation of Homecoming weekend, with a Disney theme, led to school-wide participation. The annual homecoming assembly on October 18th kicked off the festivities. For this triumphant occasion, seniors paraded across the stage in recognition of the beginning of the end of their high school career. "It was exciting to be up on stage after all these years," said senior Megan Korbela.

The crowning of Dan Gonzalez and Melissa Thomson by last year's king and queen, Joe McFarland and Chrissy Firestone topped of the event. "It was exciting and probably something I will never forget,"

remarked Dan Gonzalez. The football team displayed their teamwork when they defeated Avon Lake 40-20. Seniors helped raise the crowd's spirit while riding their float. The band entertained the audience during halftime as they performed their annual Homecoming Band Dance to *New Orleans*. The routine was choreographed by seniors Cindy Greenleaf and Scott Aschenbrener.

Students came dressed for action at the dance. The disc jockey received both praises and complaints from the dancing crowds. The weekend exemplified school pride, something worth showing off.

it's

all

just a

big

act.



FLOATING AROUND

Cheering on the team, seniors Greg Robinson, Mike Tomlinson, Katie McGann, Stafanie Fyfe, and Kevin Doidge yell from atop the homecoming float. The float was made at Christine Coticcia's house.

-J. Hitesman

LET THEM EAT CAKE

Seniors Megan Korbelak and Brett Larsen savor the steak dinner as counselor Ms. Ferris passes out the pastries. The meal was served to seniors by the faculty for lunch before the homecoming assembly.



-M. Thomas



-J. Hitesman

DANCING CHEEK TO CHEEK

Enjoying their final Homecoming seniors Colleen Safford and Justin Fisk share a dance. During one slow song other dancers cleared a space for the homecoming court to use.

GETTING FIRED UP

At the annual homecoming bonfire seniors Nick Gall, Justin Fisk, Darrell Dewitt, Sean Reali, Jeff Neidstadt, and Phil Madda get ready for the game. At this event, cheerleaders threw a dummy representing the opposition into the fire.

Let's face it. When you get up in the morning you either dress to impress or dress for comfort. For most students daily attire was determined by how long they slept after the alarm went off.

A person's personality is also reflected by his or her clothing. "I buy my clothes at the Gap because I work there and I get a discount. Working there also helps me keep my wardrobe up to date," said junior Beth Kadlubak. Very often outgoing, gregarious people donned brighter, daring ensembles while quiet introspective types downplayed faddish looks.

Regardless of taste, convenience or personality, most students found that comfort was a top priority. Leggings and oversized shirts were definitely in this year.

But if leggings didn't hold any appeal, some students opted for leather jackets and combat boots. For the real

casual, a pair of jeans and a T-shirt was always a comfortable choice.

Making a fashion statement girls were seen wearing ties, scrunchies (fabric covered pony tail holders), and hair buns.

Hairstyle reflected personality, too. Off the shoulder hair styles became more popular as it was easier to manage. But off-the-wall hair color was even more noticeable. Senior Holly Trask said, "I dyed my hair red because I wanted to do something different with it." Changing the little things helped a student's personality shine through.

Though many thought that fads didn't matter, they did show a great deal about the generation. Personal expression was important to each student. Where they shopped made no difference, yet the people inside the wrapping made the school special.

talk

SHOP



-J. Hildebrandt
SWIM DO

Wearing a trend that the swim team helped to make popular, junior Justin Corbett looks over some materials.

The swim team guys wore these bandanas or "do rags" especially during the time right before SWC's when they all shaved their heads.

Talk

shop.

Originality

was scarce.

All students

acted

alike and

dressed

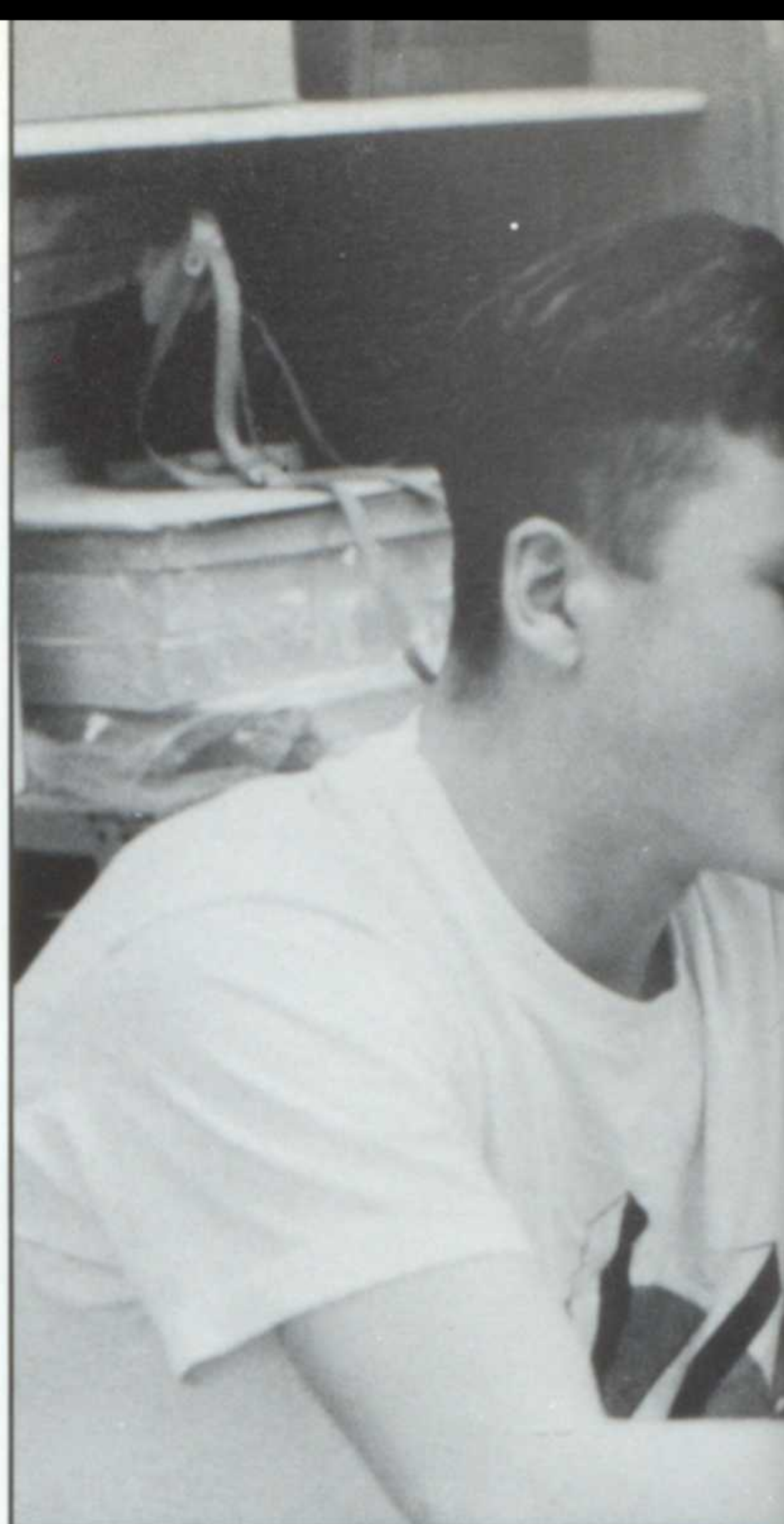
alike.

Bay was a

school of

carbon

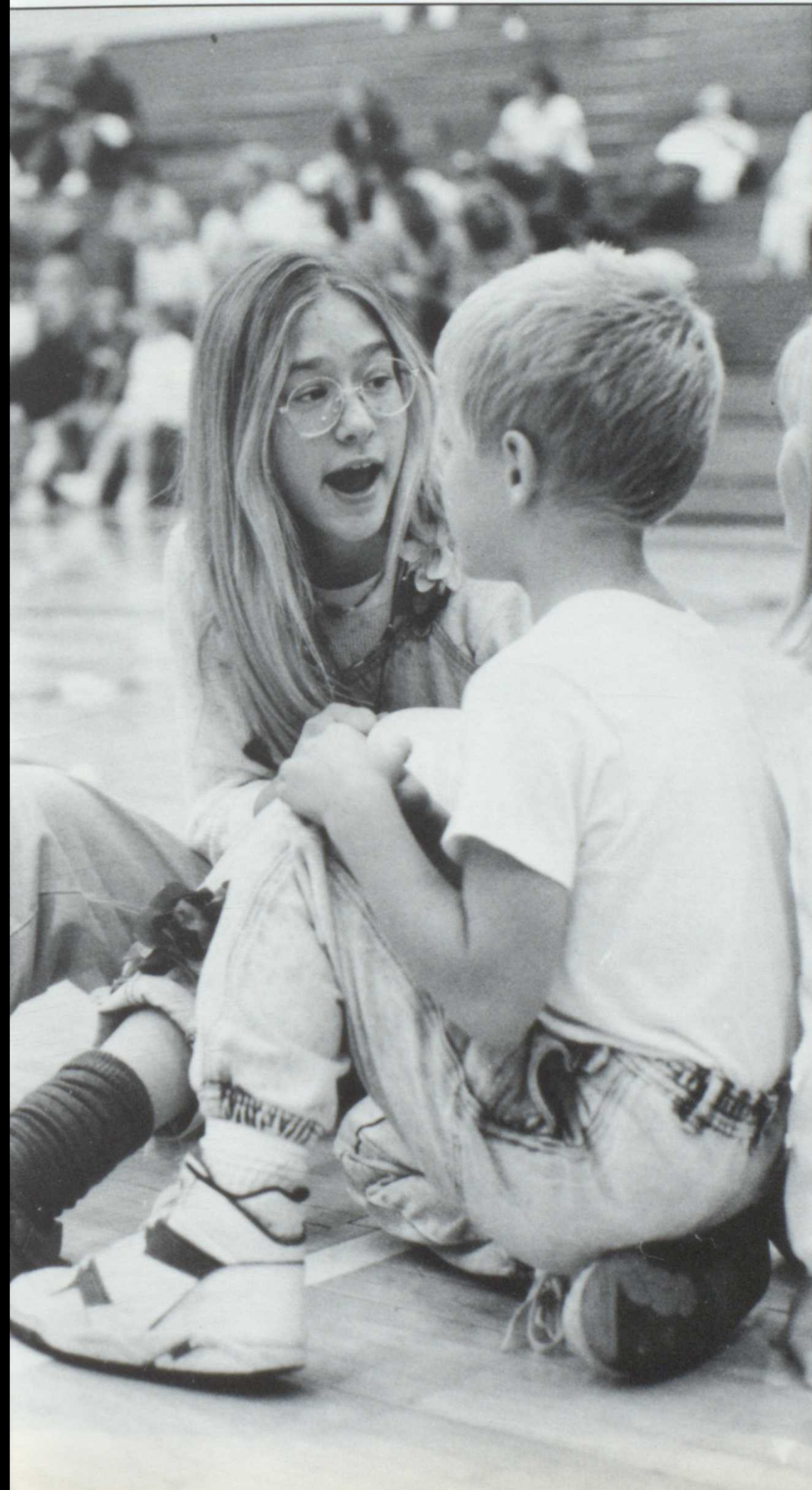
copies.



-G. Krueger



-S. Chao



CREATING A WORK OF ART
 Sophomores Dave Kotinsley and Stacey Porter express themselves by molding clay sculptures during Ceramics. The two also expressed themselves through their apparel.

"I buy stuff I like. Flannel shirts and jeans look nice and comfortable. Some fads are good, others are **POINTLESS** and last only one to two months."
 Jon Barth, freshman



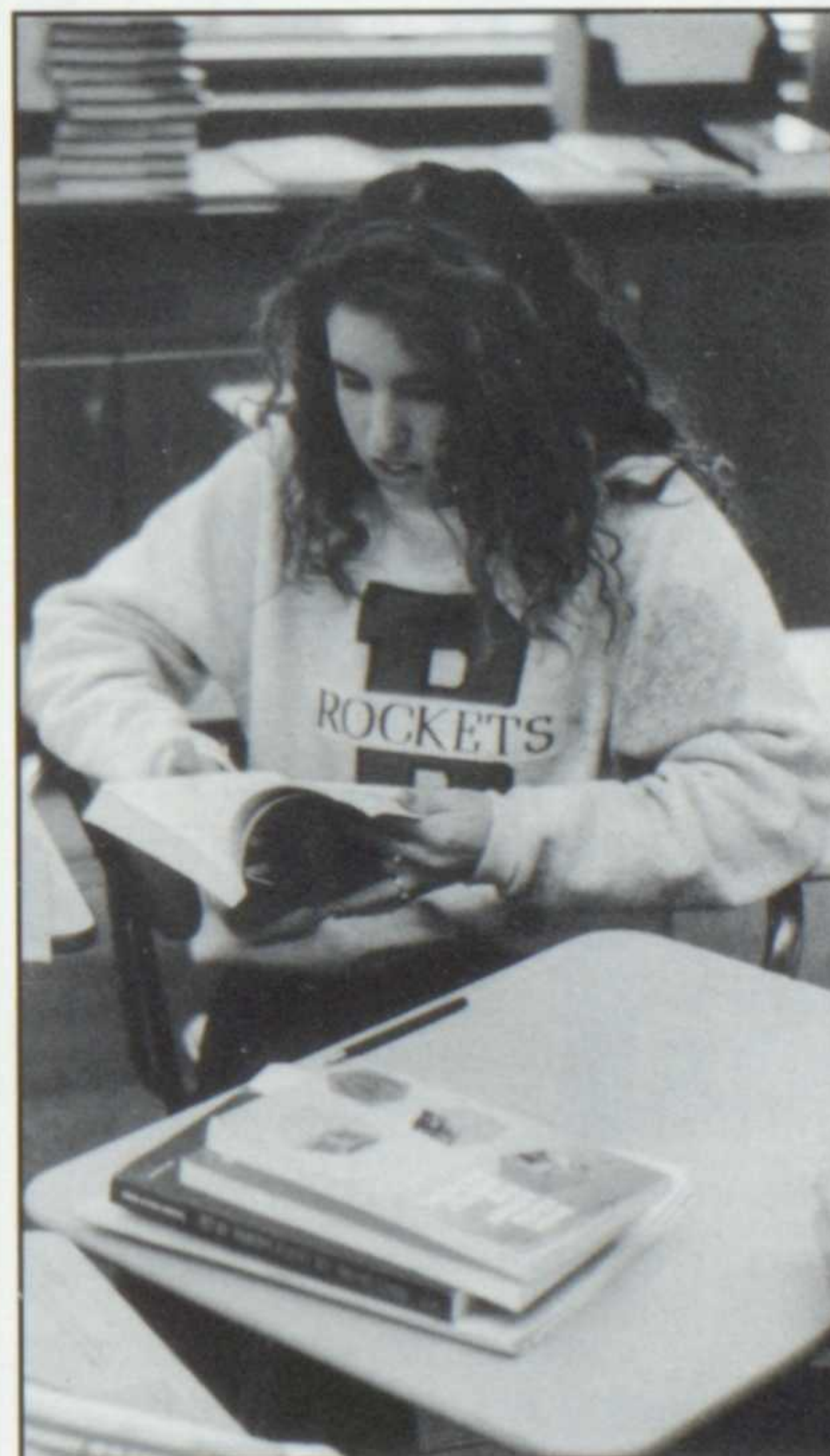
"I wear the clothes I do because I'm not allowed to walk around **NAKED.**"
 Josh Eiskamp, senior

"When I was trying to get dressed in the dark, I accidentally grabbed a black shoe and a navy blue shoe. I didn't notice until second period. It was so **EMBARASSING.**"
 Linda Sarles, junior



"I wear baggy clothes so you can't see my **BODY.**"
 Mark Lundine, sophomore

Straight Talk & more on Fads and Fashion



-J. Hildebrandt

FLOWER POWER
 Teaching some kids how to play a game, senior Bethany Miller helps at the elementary olympiad. She was one of the individuals that expressed their love of free-thinking through the way they dressed.



-J. Hitesman

I'M THIS BIG
 During the graduation robe fitting day in the gym corridor, senior Dan Gonzalez has his height measured. Dan was a fan of conservative and functional clothing such as argyle sweaters and jeans.

GIVE ME A B!
 Showing the perfect example of school spirit, junior Rebecca Orban attends a Model United Nations meeting. Sweatshirts with the school's logo were sold and worn to show student support of Bay teams.

DISCO FEVER

Setting up the mirrored disco ball, sophomore Adam Huntley joins other Key Club Members with the Snoball preparations. On the Friday before the Saturday dance Key Club took the evening to make Snoball the best evening possible.



-B. Snevel

STOP
While at Snoball, sophomore Katie Doidge joins juniors Erin Lapinski, and Shellie Mitchell for serious motown-esque jamming. These gals took this opportunity to strut their stuff.



-M. Thomas

Talk

wild.

Girls

think they're

so cool.

Just

because

talk WILD

So, there you have it. Talk about a fun event. Snoball, the winter formal, gave girls the chance to pick who they wanted to go out with. Ego city.

Actually, this February fifteenth dance was a source of anxiety for many girls. "I was torn between a couple different people and I wasn't really sure who to ask," said sophomore Amy Bush.

Not only was selection a problem for girls, but guys were queasy with anticipation waiting for the girls' pick. This gave many boys a chance to go through a new unnerving experience. "It is hard finding a date, especially when they do the asking," said freshman Dan Cajka. "It's like the girls hesitate to ask you." With actions flip-flopped, girls had to pay for the bill and cover all expenses.

This created problems for

"working girls" who have to pay for dinner and for a dress. All the dressing up and high-class dinners lead up to the magical evening's highlight, the dance.

With the strike beginning on the Wednesday before the Saturday dance, the Key Club was nervous about a possible shaky attendance. Tensions were ended when masses of couples filed into the Cafeteria for *A Night In Paris*. This French evening was accented with starry skies and a wide variety of music.

With all tension released after the first song students realized this was to be an adventure to Paris that they wouldn't forget.

WORKING UNDER COVER
Designing the tables in the back of the cafeteria for worn out dancers, freshman Kelli Back adds a special touch. She decorated the French Cafe with checked table cloths and little French flags.

now they can

pick their

date, they

think they can

act wild and

crazy.

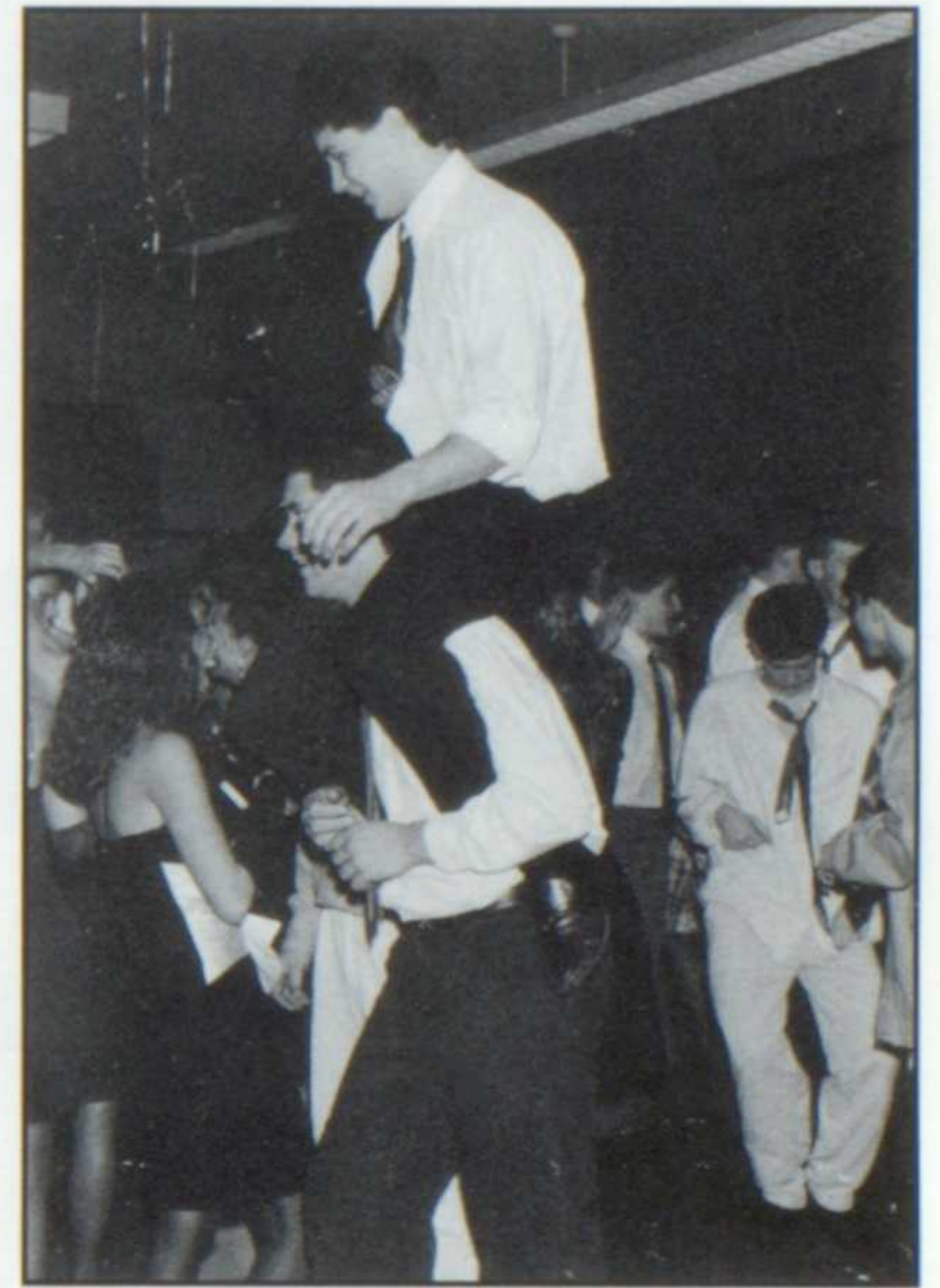


-M. Thomas



STRING OF PEARLS
A sister helps out a sister. Freshman Bobbi Snevel helps Rachel, a junior, get ready for the Dance. Rachel Snevel had a reputation for sewing her own dresses for most of the dances and other occasions.

THE HEIGHT OF THE EVENING
Seniors Cean Carmichael and Dan Glauner show everyone their creative dancing style. Students tried everything to keep the good times rolling.

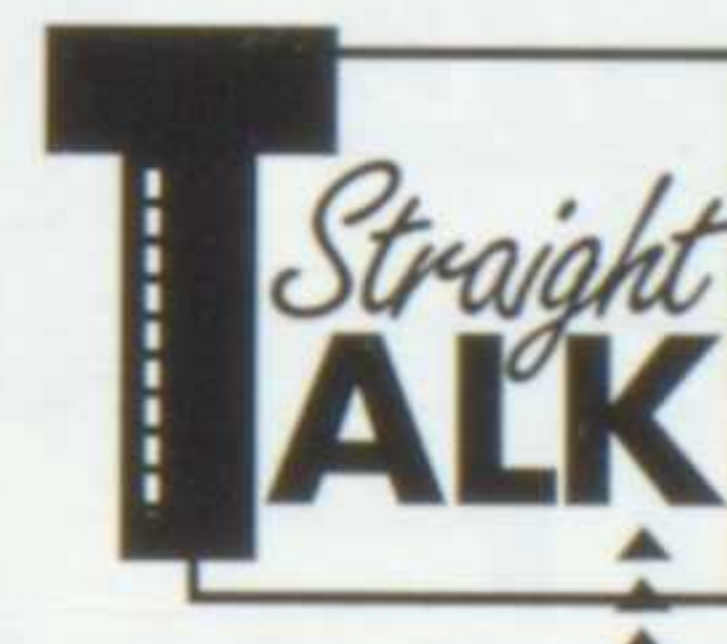


-M. Folds

-B. Snevel



"I liked the music and it was fun watching the other people dancing **WILDLY.**"
Chip Krueger, sophomore



"I couldn't breathe or **MOVE** in my dress, but I danced anyway."
Dana Williams, junior

"The **MUSIC** could've been better, but all in all it was fun."
Olivia Miller, sophomore



"It was a blast, joy and **RAPTURE.** Ooh ah, ooh ah, yippy yeah. I don't know. It was cool."
Ben Eiskamp, sophomore

**Straight
Talk
&
more
on
Sno-
ball**

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

Seniors John Thain, Jon Kloepfer and Greg Robinson share their opinions with a reporter during the strike. There was a great deal of coverage from Cleveland newspapers and news channels.

STRIKING UP A CONVERSATION

While picketing in front of the school on the first day of the strike, Mr. Richard Scott, the health teacher talks to a concerned student. Mr. Scott believed that the major problem with the teacher/administration conflict was the lack of communication between the two sides.



-J. Hildebrandt

"I don't really CARE about school anymore, because the subs have basically proven they don't know what they're doing."
Stacy Litty, Senior



"The worst part of all of this is that students were used as pawns. By not allowing us to take our Model U.N. trip, the administration has hurt our chances for success at the conference. Very few administrators openly attempt to HURT the chances for student success. Ours have."
Mary Roberts, senior



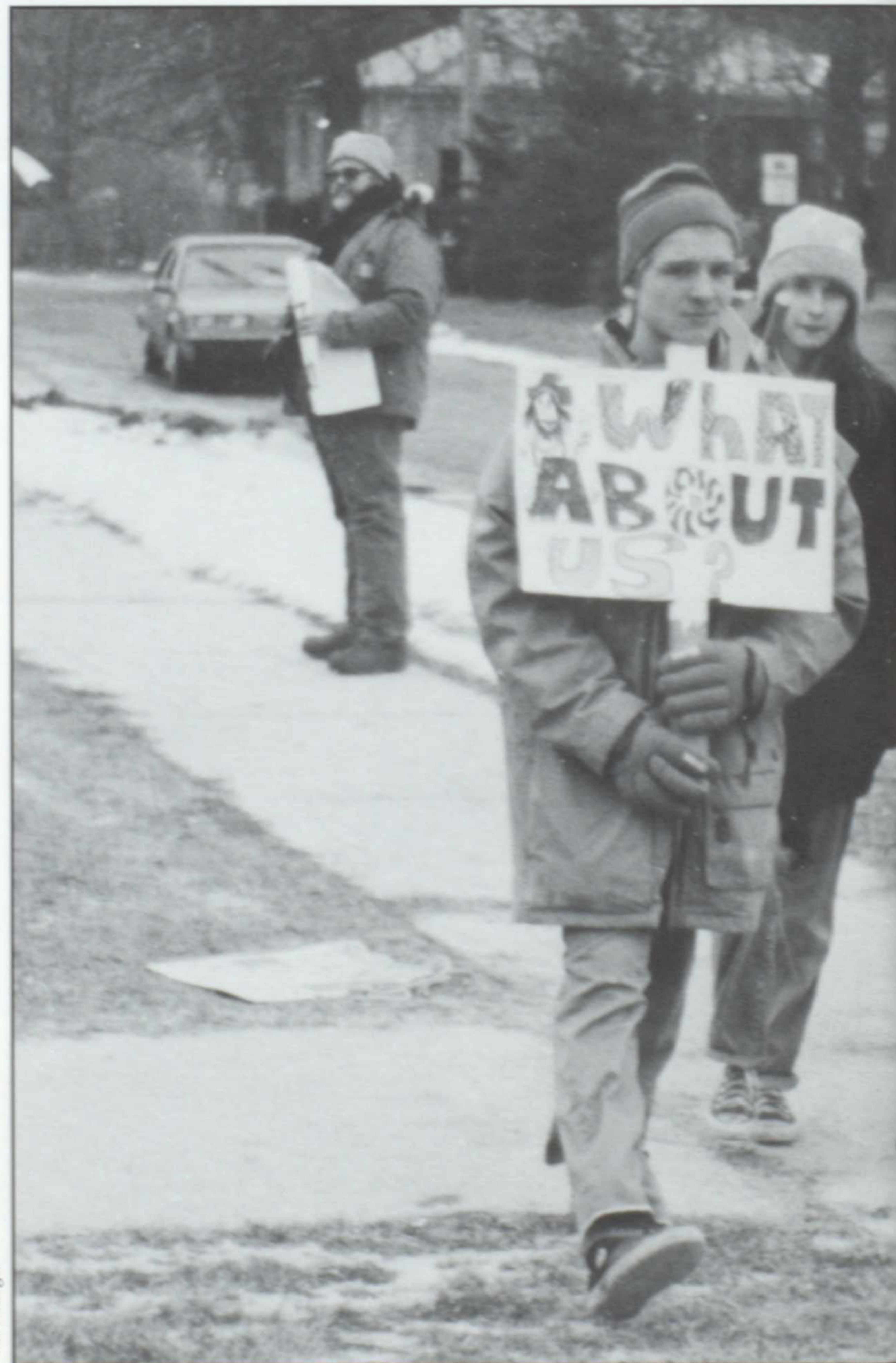
"My French substitute wore the same TIE four days in a row."
Dave Keller, sophomore



"The teachers are being SELFISH. They are striking at the expense of our education."
Jon McConnell, freshman

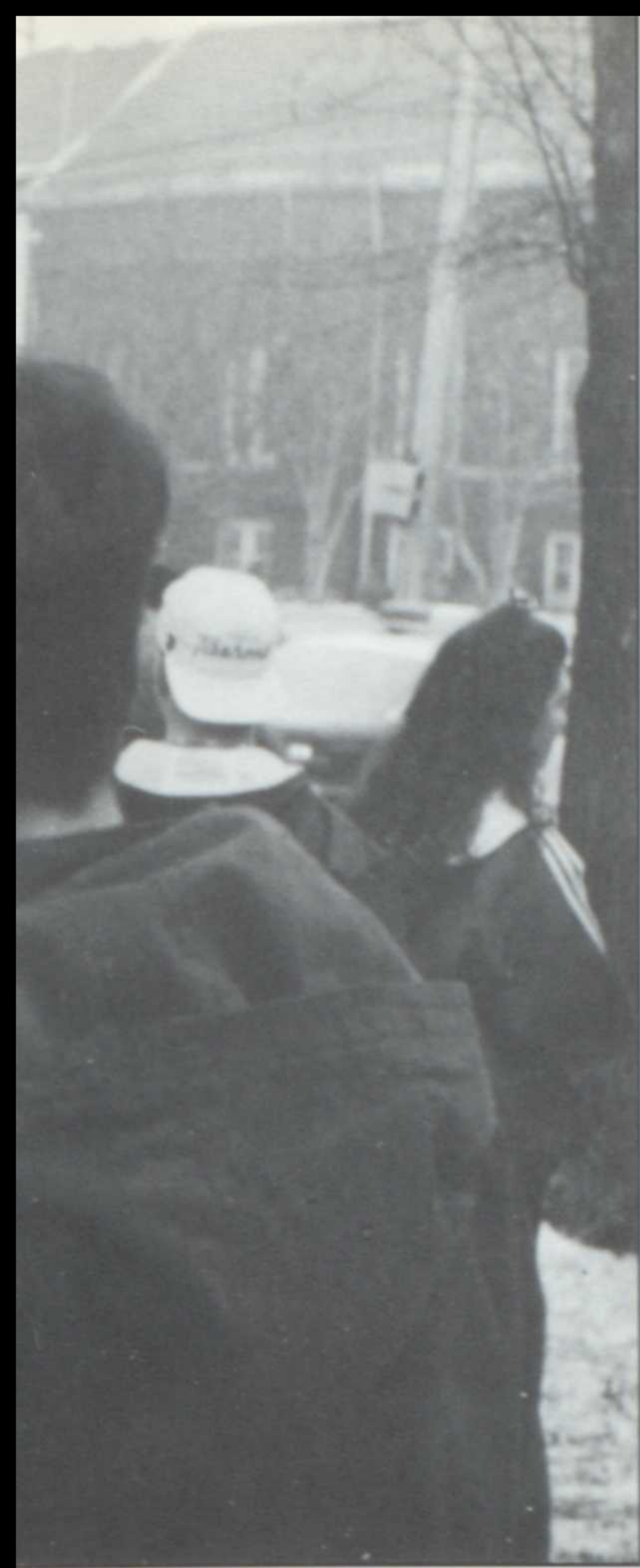


Straight Talk & more on The strike



FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHT
Stating his beliefs, junior Rob Schaefer pickets by one of the back entrances of the school. Students felt that arguments of the strike forgot about the youths.

-G. Krueger



-J. Hildebrandt



Talk
nuts.
During
the
teachers'
strike,
everything
was running
smoothly.
talk
NUTS
To say things
were
abnormal
was a crazy
idea.



-G. Krueger



-G. Krueger

NEGOTIATE!
Juniors Aaron Winters and Vicki Preslan join sophomore Christy Auburn and senior Lisa Tatter with over 200 other students for the strike related sit-in and walkout on February 14th after first period. Students walked out and passed the middle school ending up at the Board of Education office shouting "Negotiate! Negotiate!"

COME OUT! COME OUT!
Shouting out to the Middle School students, sophomore Ed Meyer, junior Rob Shaefer, and seniors Tom Boll and Bethany Miller try to call out other youths. After the walk out, crowds headed towards BMS where they attempted to get others to walk out as well.

Crazy, crazy, crazy. Students were caught up in a really big mess. The teachers strike caused uproar in the classrooms and in the community.

On February twelfth the whole mess began. Teachers and administration went face-to-face when it came to adjusting the teachers contracts to fit the needs of teachers and administration.

Students were instructed that the difficult situation would not affect them in the least bit, but extracurricular activities were strongly affected by the strike.

The yearbook staff had to

work in the basement of Editor Sarah Perrier's house. "It was very frustrating because there was only three computers and everyone would fight over them; plus no one would let me watch Yo! MTV Raps." complained junior Molly Todd. The newspaper also gave readers an informative outlook on the problem.

Fortunately, the strike settled after twelve days of constant talking. When the teachers returned to school on March fourth, the students tried to return to normalcy by continuing with their daily routine.

Stranger than fiction

A LITTLE INSIGHT ON OUR NEW AND IMPROVED FEATURES

double



-J. Hidebrandt

A LITTLE INSIGHT ON OUR NEW AND IMPROVED FEATURES

take



-J. Hidebrandt



-J. Hidebrandt

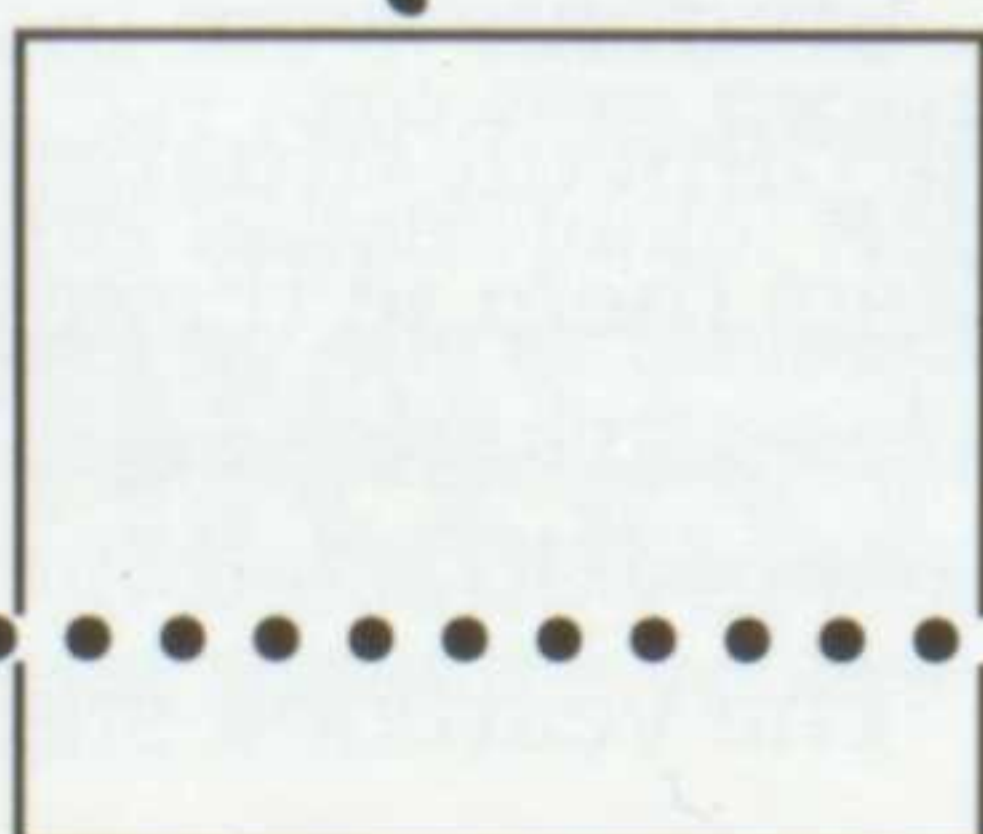
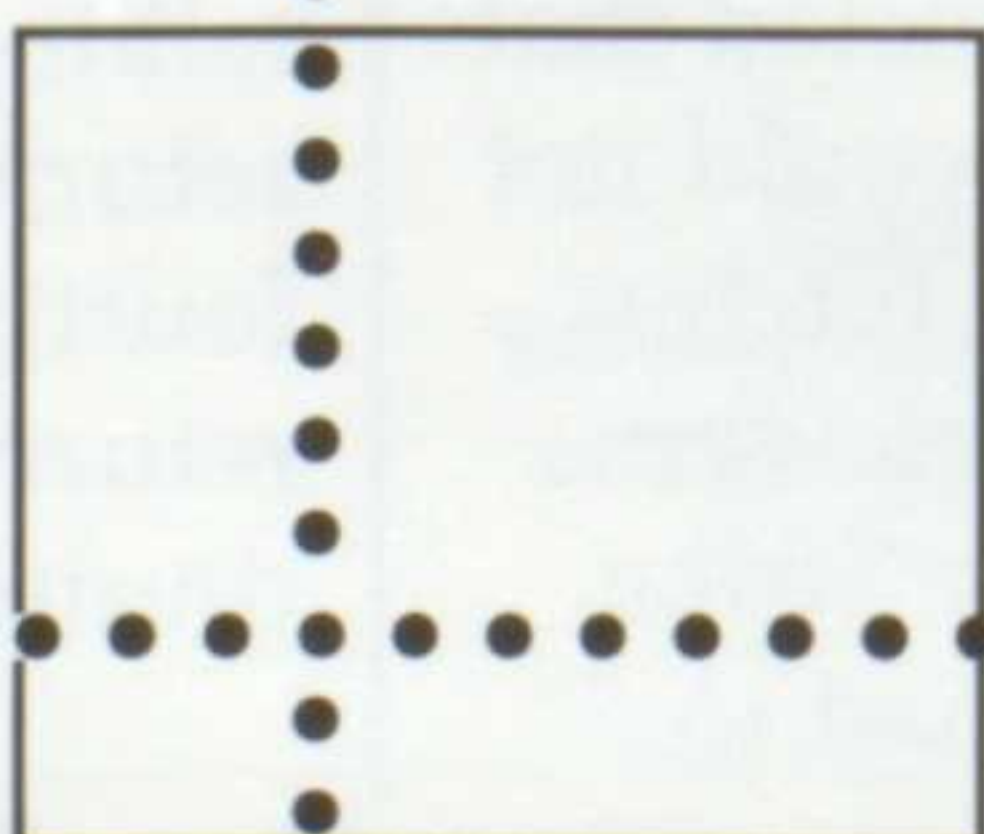
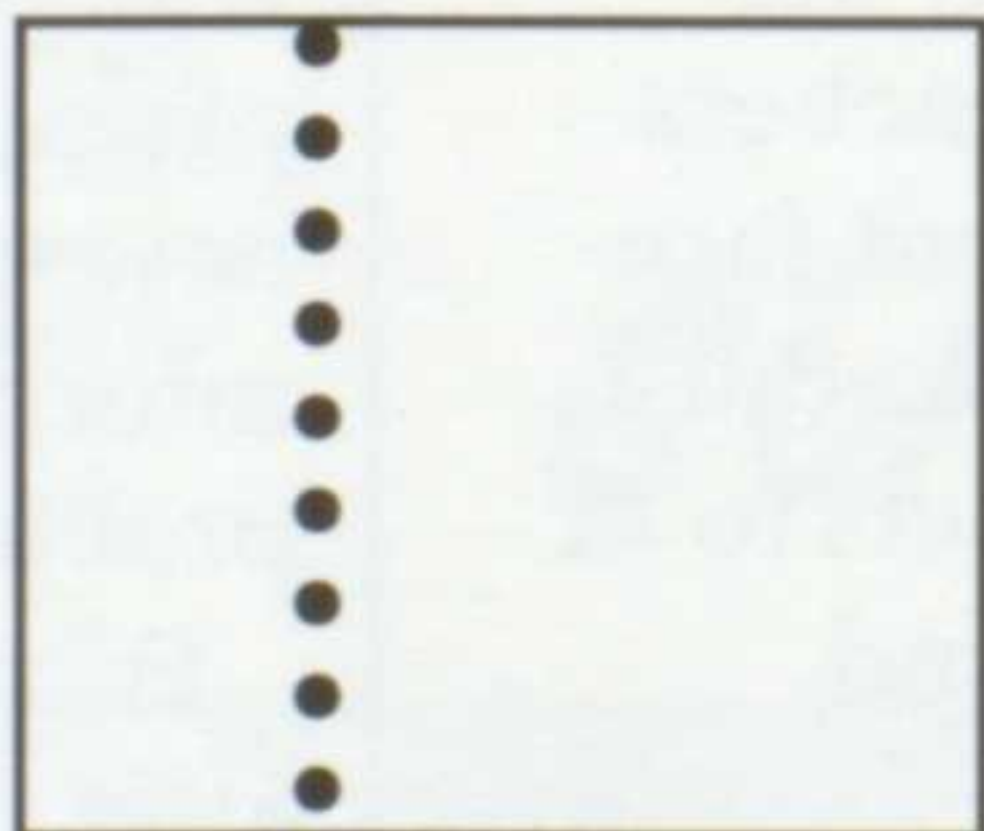
While on her way home from school, junior Molly Todd glances at the progress made on the bridge in front of the school.



-J. Hidebrandt

"It was great when Mr. Huntley was at curriculum meetings. The substitute acted totally clueless and we ended up watching a movie and doing our homework in class!"

*Peter Liatti, 9
Strange Love*



● Too Close to Home ●

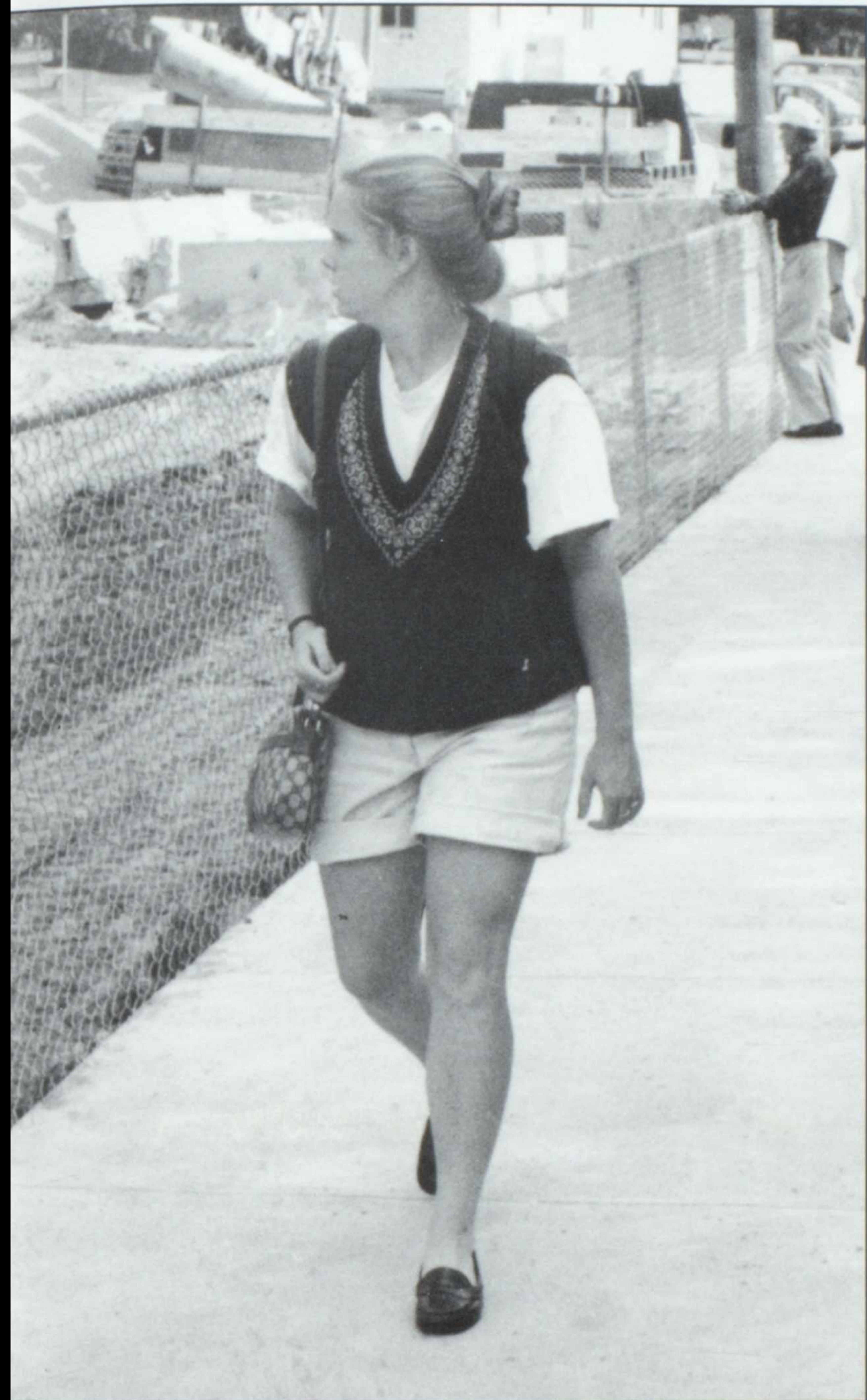
One of the greatest headaches throughout Bay Village, and indeed around the state this past year was apparent to anyone who attempted to drive from one place to another, without hassle! Yes, there was some ambivalence among Bay High students when the city decided to choke off one of the main arteries to the school last April, the Wolf Road bridge. Since the close of the bridge, anyone living east of the school had to follow a detour around the block adding at least five minutes to their trip. If that wasn't bad

"I'll like it while I packed my car out!" Craig Ihms, 12

enough, Lake Road continued its seemingly endless state of repair. All this together with the virtual closing of I-90 at the Crocker-Bassett exit spelled nothing short of disaster.

Junior Erin McCormick remarked, "I think it was poor insight on the part of the city to block our three main roads at the same time. The effects of rush hour were felt well into the evening."

Luckily most of the traffic problems ended when construction ended in late October.



Fat Chance !

Close your eyes and imagine yourself walking into McDonalds. You're stepping up to the front of the line ready to place your order. A Big Mac, large fries, and a nice cold Coke. You see that friendly face ready to take your order, when all of the sudden your hear Mr. Scott say, "Open Your Eyes!". He is standing right in front of your face holding a large chunk of fat. This is one way Mr. Scott introduced his new lesson on Fat to his tenth grade Health classes.

ally gross. He was passing it around the room and shoving it into people's faces telling them to eat healthier."

Although somewhat disgusting, the lesson did make some students stop and think before eating. Sophomore Matt Bauer told Mr. Scott, "The other day I went up to Wendy's and I thought about what you said. So, instead of a hamburger and fries, I got a baked potato."

Most of the students were completely disgusted by the lesson. Sophomore Kristen MacKenzie divulged "It was re-

So far, only the Class of 94 has had a glimpse of Scott's fat-on-a-stick-presentation. However, most students agreed that the lesson had changed their eating habits for the better.



-J. Hildebrandt

OLD

"It's hard to believe that all the upper level math students were required to purchase a TI-81 graphing calculator."

Scott Mold, 12



-J. Hildebrandt



-S. Chao

"When the music department put an outlet in the floor of the band room, they put in carpeting over the lower level. It's great to work on!"

Anne Thompson, 10

AND

NEW

"I'm glad the old drinking fountains in the school were replaced. The buttons always stuck, and some never worked at all"

Beth Levendusky, 10



B. Snevel

MI

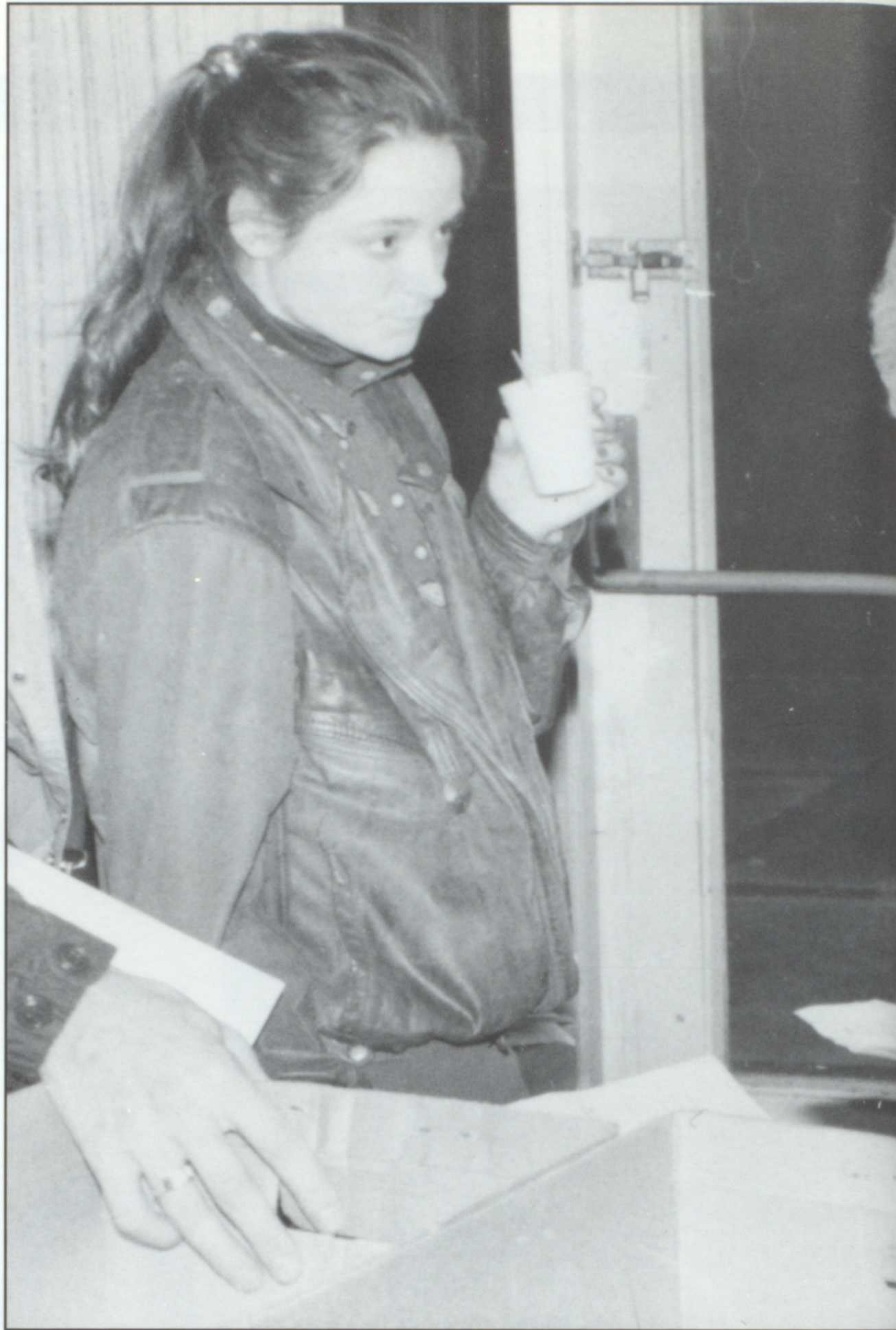
THAT WHICH HURTS

NI

INEVITABLY HELPS

a
MG

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 At the Key Club food drive drop off, Tiffany Neuman gets her senior community service form checked by adviser, Mrs. Karl. The food drive got the entire community involved.



"It's pretty cool taking care of animals and besides, it's good for **REFERENCES.**"

Vicki Horning, sophomore



Straight Talk &

more

on

Helping out



"The most rewarding thing when I was helping at Heart and Hand (a hospital program) was when one of the little kids gave me a big **HUG.**"

Jim Albert, sophomore

"I went with a youth group to a church in inner-city Cleveland and **HELPED** out by playing with little kids, making cookies and passing out Christmas gifts."

Kristen Perrier, freshman



"I help with the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) community service programs. We help with can recycling and the goldfish **GAMES** at Bay Days."

Ali Rabatsky, Senior



-J. Hitesman

ORANGE YOU GLAD

While helping with the PTA citrus sale, senior Jason Wessel and junior Jeff Kinat learned how to sort out the good, the bad, and the ugly fruits.

Those willing to get out of class could help with this fundraiser.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Helping out at the Laurie Wilder Olympiad, senior Courtney Kikol shows a young olympian the ropes. Many students went out of their way to support the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.



-B. Snevel



-A. Grant



Talk
help.
We sure
need it.
No one's
willing



-J. Hildebrandt

SHOOT FOR THE STARS
Sanding down some drywall seams, sophomore Matt Pietz helps to repair a poverty-stricken young woman's house. Two other Bay High students participated at A.S.P. (Appalachian Service Project) in Grundy, Virginia.

BOOGIE ON DOWN
Practicing their disco moves, freshmen Sarah Hitesman and Kevin Fisk both supported different causes by paying the price of a ticket. After the basketball games many fundraising dances were held for both Mary Beth Thomas and Rovert Dickman.



-S. Pascal

talk

HELP

to
give
the time
of
day.

helping out; some did it for recognition, others did it because they enjoyed working with people or animals. Either way, volunteering is giving a little piece of yourself even when nothing was received in return.

First-hand experience with wildlife at the Nature and Science Center appealed to many animal lovers. In addition to learning various intriguing facts about the animals at the center, the volunteers had a chance to share their knowledge with the public. Freshman Michelle Mulkern commented, "I like working at the Nature Center because in the morning we care for the animals and in the afternoon we get to interact with people."

Those who were fascinated

with the younger generation chose to offer their services at churches or hospitals. "I help at the Bay Presbyterian Church's nursery. I get to watch the kids grow up and get to know them," said freshman Kate Holinek. As part of community projects associated with the church, many students contributed time and effort to entertain children of various ages.

Many volunteer opportunities were available through the school. Fund-raisers and recycling were a couple of the activities service groups participated in.

Volunteering was a great way to meet people and expand student's horizons. Afterwards it was realized that the smallest gestures could mean the most.

Students lived in a little plastic bubble. They were sheltered from reality and didn't know what real living was like. That's how many outsiders looked at the home of the Rockets. No, Bay kids didn't have to walk to school uphill both ways in twenty feet of snow, but they did have their own problems and anxieties. Though many chose not to believe it, students even knew how to have a good time.

Weekends brought a flurry of activity. Many students had to go out of their way to find the perfect thing to do on an evening out. "I spend my nights going to concerts and out dancing with my friends," said senior Laura Stewart. Though

most students tried to vary activities, it was easy to get stuck in a rut. During the videotape era, many were blinded by the easy option of renting a flick to watch with friends. The recession also affected those short of cash in the first place.

It was hard to borrow money all the time, so students opted for low-cost festivities. "We try to have the most fun using the least amount of money," told junior Jenny Yacovella.

There were many ways to escape the boredom of a night at home alone. Many just needed a creative boost to find the perfect weekend adventure.

talk

**Talk
party.
We're
living
in a**

PARTY

**suburban
nightmare.**

**Bay
Village**

is far

from a

party

atmosphere.



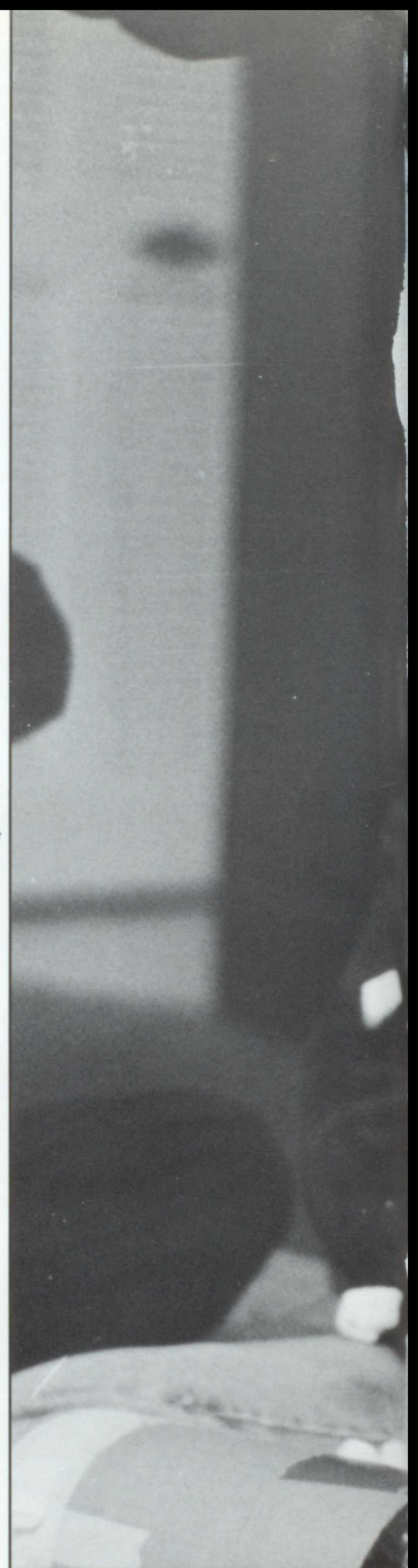
-J. Hitesman

OUIJA BOARD, OUIJA BOARD
While over at Carolyn Wendrowski's house, sophomores Ben Eiskamp and Matt Pietz try to get some questions answered. The highlight of the event was a cake with green icing.

WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
Stage crew member junior Jamie Barbour steps up to St. Nick himself to ask him for some goodies. During the holidays a bunch of Thespians got hit by the festive spirit and made sure everyone knew it.



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hitesman



PARTY TIME

While being showered with packing peanuts, sophomore Anne Thompson opens her present. A group of Anne's friends surprised her with dinner and an overly wrapped present for her sixteenth birthday.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Munching on an early breakfast, juniors Amanda Scarpelli, Tom Phillips, and sophomore Chris Sechrist and many other band members took part in her surprise rude awakening. For her birthday bash, junior Kristen Ritter woke up to the fight song blaring in her bedroom window.



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hitesman

"I hang around with friends, and watch movies. I used to do PEP band, but it's over now. During the day I waitress at The Oaks retirement home."
Veronica Derwis, senior



"I HANG out at sporting events, I ride horses, watch movies. No basketball."
Virginia Bothwell, senior

"I like not having to go to school and getting a chance to SLEEP in on weekends."
Karen Kranyak, freshman



"I go to basketball games then I PARTY. I shop, do yardwork, or go for walks during the daytime."
Kim Krebs, senior

**Straight
Talk
&
more
on
Free
Time**

GO BANDOS GO!

Doing something other than marching, male band members freshman Mark Maier, seniors Jeff Shied and Scott Aschenbrenner, junior James Brown and others got together on Wednesday after school before practice. This was just one of the many freetime activities that these musically inclined guys took part in.

no participation in school? What else is there? Many students choose not to get involved with school-related activities, but chose instead to try things that were really outside of school. Rehearsals and lessons helped the talented musicians improve the quality of their work. Orchestras, jazz bands, choral groups and garage rock bands kept students intrigued by exploring their musicality. Another related fast-paced activity was dancing.

Many involved with dance were introduced at a very young age. "I've been dancing since I was little, so now it's basically a habit," explained freshman Amy Minardo.

Horse back riding also creates an addiction with the thrill of competition. Though this activity is time consuming, many still attempted to achieve

greatness. "The excitement of competition with all eyes on me has kept me riding this long. When I get out of school, I'll be working on a farm where I'll get my own horse and show it on weekends," commented senior Gail Swisher.

Dedication is also a common quality for a swimmer. This wet and wild sport took many early hours of practice to perfect the strokes. Sophomore Missy Lanning said, "I get up at five o'clock every morning in the summer to swim in a dark, cold pool. The coaches make it fun."

Many free time events provided students with ways to do things outside of school. These non-scholastic activities helped students escape from a blah high school existence.

talk

OUT

Talk
out.

No one
does

anything
here.



Bay students
were as
bland as
bath tub
grout.

"I've played the **PIANO** for eight and a half years because my mom makes me."
Megan Carney, senior

"It is my life, it is my **PAS-SION**, it is my fault I volunteered for yearbook again."
Sarah Perrier, senior

"I have taken Korean **KARATE** for five years. I have a first degree black belt at Kim's Martial Art School."
Ali Rabatsky, senior

"I play tennis because it's something **DIFFER-ENT**. It's not soccer."
Leslie McMannan, freshman

Straight Talk & more on Extra-curriculars

T *Straight TALK*

T *Straight TALK*

T *Straight TALK*

T *Straight TALK*



-J. Hildebrandt

DANCIN' FOOL

At Nancy Larsen's Dance Studio, sophomore Karen Appell practices her jazz routine, *Smooth Criminal*. The class ran through the performance in costume for the upcoming recital.

BLOW THAT HORN

Performing during the Bay High Jazz concert, Tom Tallitsch OJOY (Ohio Jazz Orchestra for Youth) member, shows off his improvisational abilities. During OJOY's first performance of the year, Tom was featured in the Ellington tune, *Star-Crossed Lovers*.



-B. Snevel



-J. Hildebrandt

ENCORE

Running through one of the high school orchestra pieces, senior viola player Emily Williams follows the substitute conductor. Emily, her stand partner Claire Andorka, and Patty Gorby (all seniors) were members of the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra (COYO) which practiced and performed at Severence Hall.

FLYING HIGH

While mid-air, sophomore Nathan Wessel practices a one-footer on his bike. Nathan started when he was in fifth grade. He saw a video and got a bike.

This is the last time I want to explain this to you

all. At Bay High, clubs must

be something pretty special. To be a

big part of each student's life is a real

challenge. In reality, the only

loser

here is the person who decides that there's not a single club out there for him. if you

put a little effort into it, a club for you is sure to appear. All you need

is to be willing to join

Clubs are more than fluff. Project Earth and NHS are just two examples of extra-curricular

groups who are gearing their activities

towards causes. Both of these groups are working on challenging recycling projects in order to

help the environment.
All these groups hope to gain

members. There's no such thing as non-acceptance of

a new member in any of our clubs. In fact, most of the members will probably be your friends.





-S. Chao



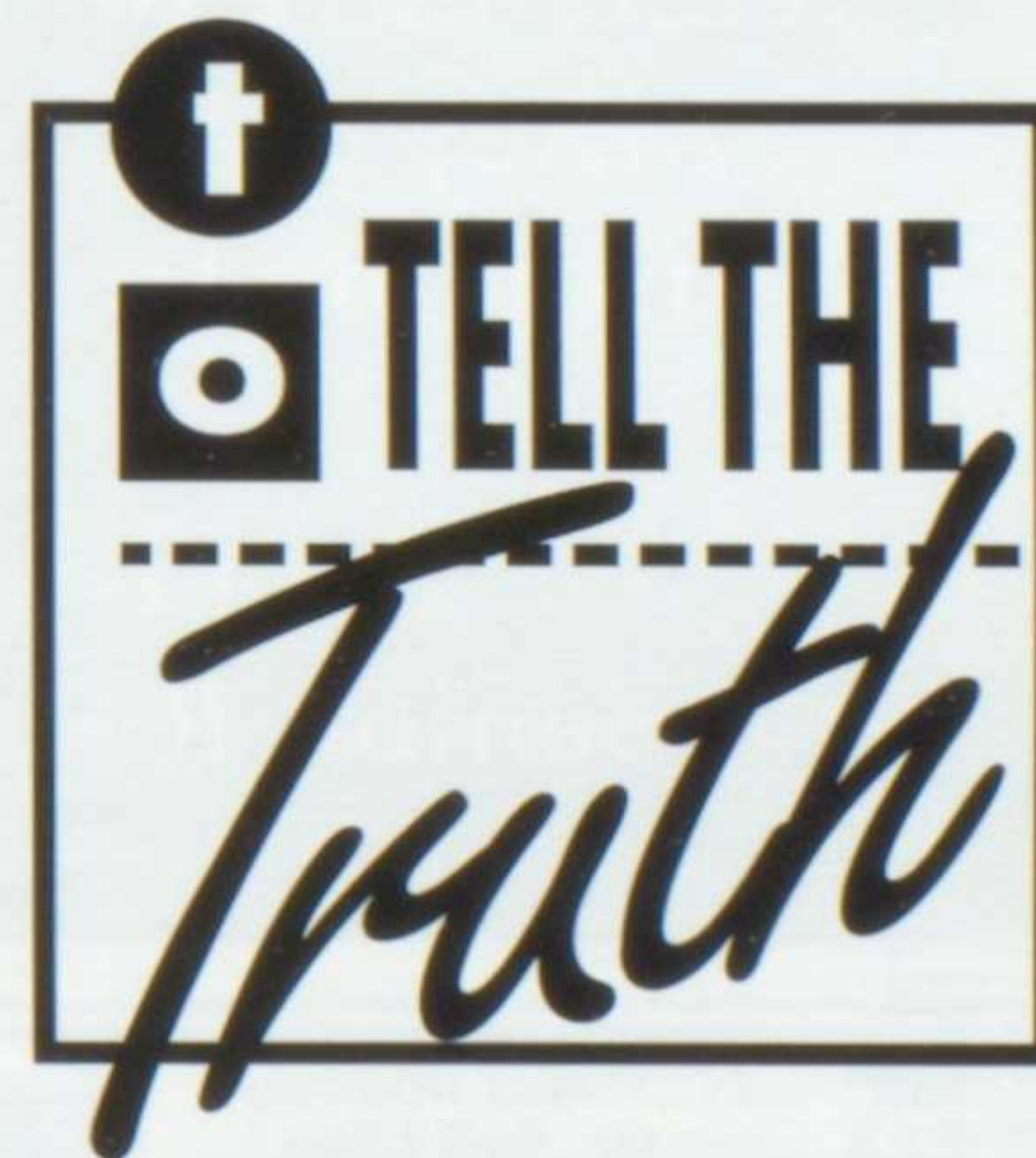
-S. Chao

ALL DRESSED UP...

Proudly performing the Bay High Fight Song, freshman Sarah Hitesman displays her talent along with the rest of the Marching Band. The band, majorettes, Jr. Rockettes and Sr. Rockettes were required to perform at each Varsity football game throughout the season. The Rockettes also had several performances during the basketball season where they were able to show off their dancing abilities in a much smaller forum.

SHOOT TO KILL

Taking time to assess his situation, junior Greg Krueger prepares to capture a moment on film. Greg was one of four photographers whose primary responsibility was to take and assign photos for the yearbook, even though this is only his second year on photography staff. Photographers were the school's most fearless hunters as they searched for the perfect shot for all three of the publications staffs.



Clubs...37



-S. Chao

"I'm kind of afraid of heights, so when they send me up, I try really hard not to look down. It's not easy though because they are always yelling at me to keep me from moving around. I really have to listen or they'd probably drop me from the lift."

**Sara Kim, 11
Senior Rockette**

STAND AND CHEER

What is the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you during a performance?

"At the Amherst football game it was raining the whole first half, and the field was soaked. After we played the first song, I tried to pick up my foot to move to the next formation but I couldn't get my boot out of the mud puddle. It came out, but there were some strange sound effects."

**Kris Nau, 9
Junior Rockette**

"It was our first football game and we held the hoop that the players were supposed to run through at

the beginning of their tunnel, instead of at the end. So we had to run to the other side of the tunnel, QUICKLY!"

**Melissa Thomson, 12
Varsity Cheerleader**

"While I was twirling my flag behind my back, it got caught under my skirt. It was totally noticeable because all the other girls had gone ahead in the routine and I was still standing there with my flag caught in my skirt!"

**Christin Foley, 11
Senior Rockette**

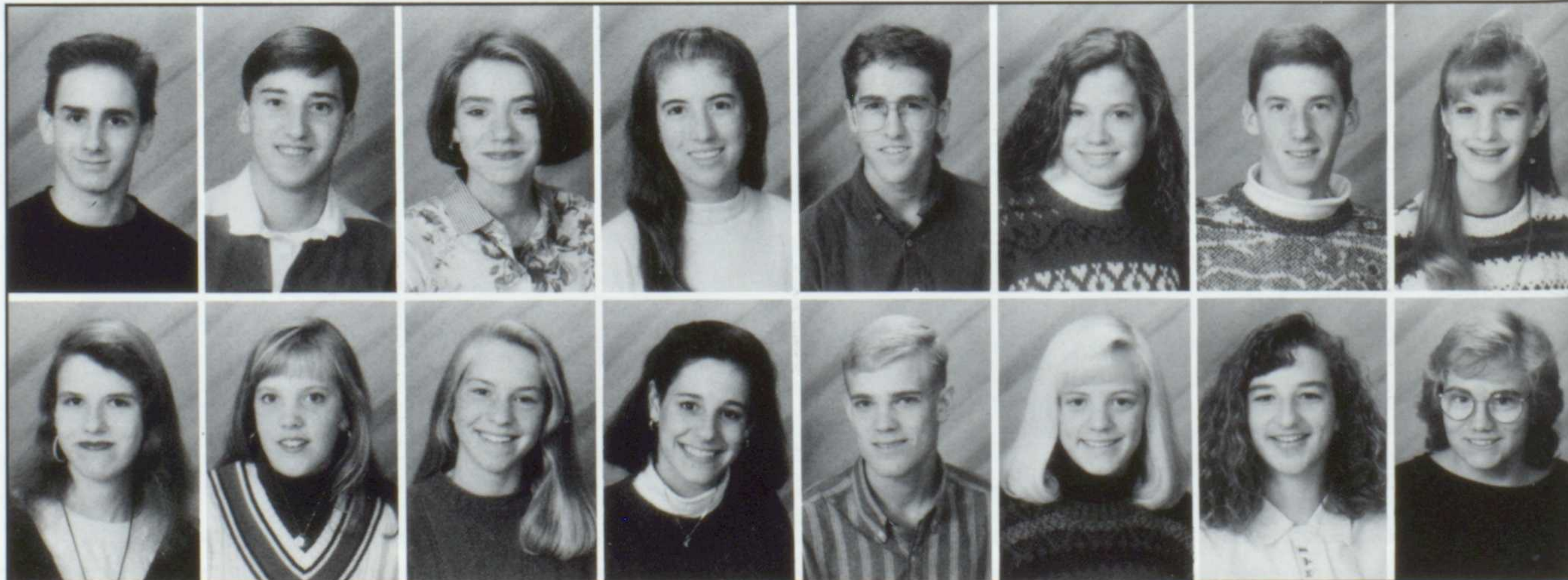
SEE BAY GO

At a Friday night football game, the cheerleaders encourage the players with their spirited routines. Senior Jenny McCabe said, "I think our cheers looked a lot better this year because we all get along." The cheerleaders kept students informed of upcoming sporting events by distributing a weekly spirit calendar.



Matt Adams, 9
Jim Albert, 10
Lisa Aldrete, 9
Adrienne Alexander, 10
Bill Alexander, 11
Julie Alexander, 10
Jack Anderson, 11
Julie Andolek, 9

Lauren Apelt, 10
Karen Appell, 10
Nicole Arbaugh, 9
Sara Arcaro, 9
Chip Aschenbrener, 10
Joy Aschenbrener, 9
Christy Auburn, 10
Kelli Back, 9



Performing
To Tell the Truth

PERFORMING



-G. Krueger

**THEN YOUR SMILE
WILL SURELY SHOW IT...**

A game wouldn't be complete without team spirit, and who provides it better than the cheerleaders. Freshman Melissa Deemer said, "The problem with smiling is that most of the time we end up looking really cheesy." The JV cheerleaders were responsible for cheering at all JV and freshman sporting events, as well as organizing pep rallies and making wallies for the teams.



-G. Krueger

PLAYING WITH FIRE

In her third year of twirling fire, senior Jessica Hakkio claims it is not as frightening as it looks. Jessica said, "My freshman year I was scared of burning myself." As captain of the '91-'92 majorettes, Jessica had to teach freshman Nadine Fisher how not to burn herself.

FLIPPED OUT

In a flying frenzy over the varsity football player's performance, junior Darrah Smith leaps into the air. Darrah said, "I think that the jumps make the cheer more effective and spirited. We practice them a lot because they look really silly unless you do them right." Varsity cheerleaders practiced after school on Wednesday and Thursday.



-G. Krueger



-S. Chao

Ask Yourself

What three girls love to play with fire?

We're Telling You

If you have been to a football game lately you would have seen three girls throwing sticks into the air during halftime. The sticks are batons and these three girls are the majorettes.

Ask Yourself

Where will you find 42 frantic girls on a Friday night?

We're Telling You

Before the football games the Rockettes are stuffed into the bathrooms preparing for their halftime show performance.

Ask Yourself

Who flip and rhyme, dance and paint all to make their school a more spirited place?

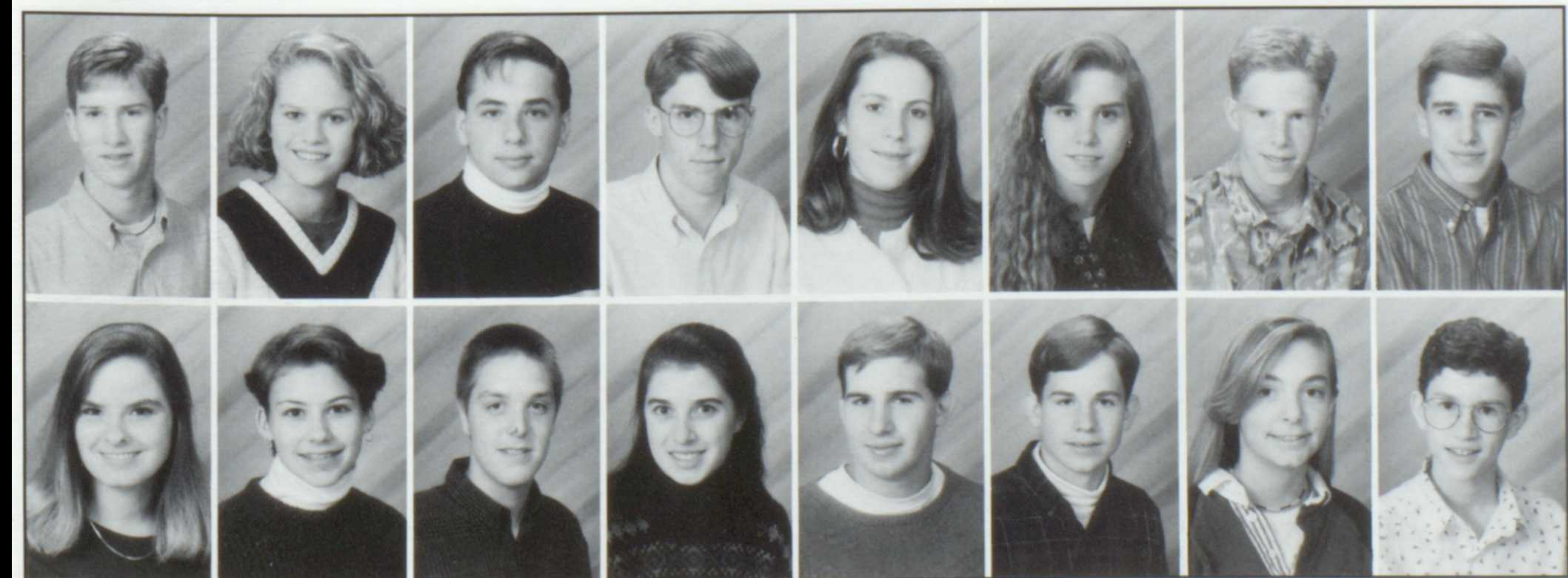
We're Telling You

The cheerleaders create an environment where school spirit can thrive. They color the school with posters and crepe paper every night before a game, and the next day they cheer Bay High's teams to victory.

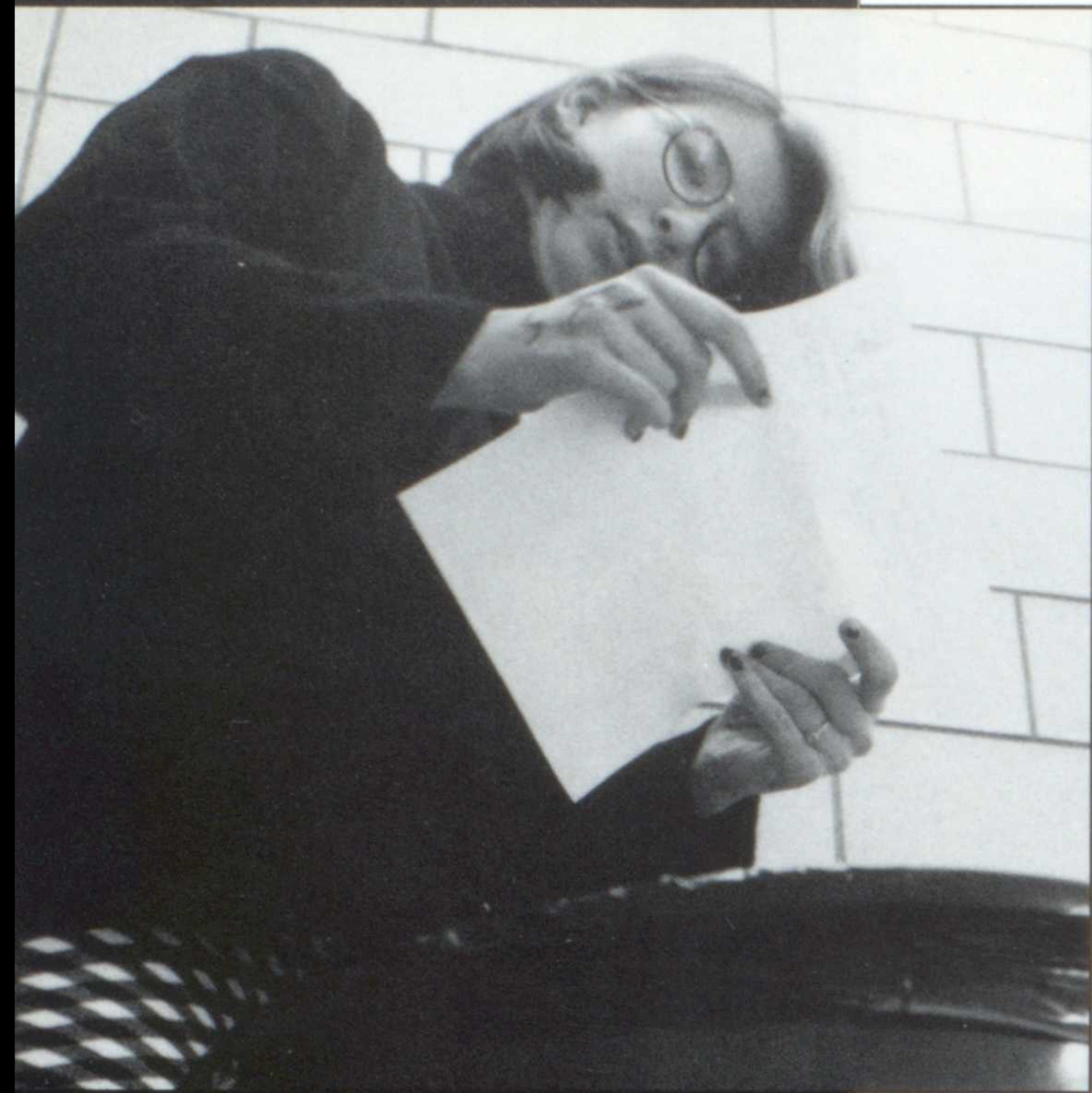


- Judson Baker, 11
- Leslie Ball, 10
- Brett Balsom, 10
- Jamie Barbour, 11
- Meaghan Barbour, 10
- Denise Barchanowicz, 11
- Jon Barth, 9
- Matt Bauer, 10

- Karin Becht, 11
- Sara Beesley, 10
- Matt Beeson, 10
- Laura Bennett, 11
- Dave Berei, 11
- Jim Berei, 10
- Becky Bergmann, 10
- Patrick Berchon, 9



AROUND THE WORLD



-G. Krueger

"When I empty the Project Earth paper bins every week, I always get disgusted. I've found half-full soda cans, chewing gum stuck on paper, and old, dirty socks. But it's worth it because the paper is saved from the landfill which helps the environment. It also helps me keep up to date on school gossip by reading old love notes that people throw out."

Laura Stewart, 12

What kind of worldly experience have you gained from Bay High activities (AFS, Foreign Language Club, Project Earth) ?

"After spending a summer abroad in New Zealand through AFS, I had a new outlook of nature. I was in an outdoor education program where I went kayaking, white water rafting, hiking, repelling, caving and skiing. It was three weeks of dangerous fun!"

Erika Byrnes, 11

"Project Earth is good because everyone can join in recycling. It's easy to do and it saves the environment. At Project Earth meetings people give suggestions and listen to

environmental issues. The neat thing is that those ideas spread throughout the school to non-members, making everyone more aware."

Annie Gillespie, 10

"The Foreign Language Club is helping a child in Equador. Half the proceeds from bake sales and Sweetest Day grams go to support her. At meetings we read her letters and write back to her. By supporting this child I've learned about her culture, and how fortunate I am."

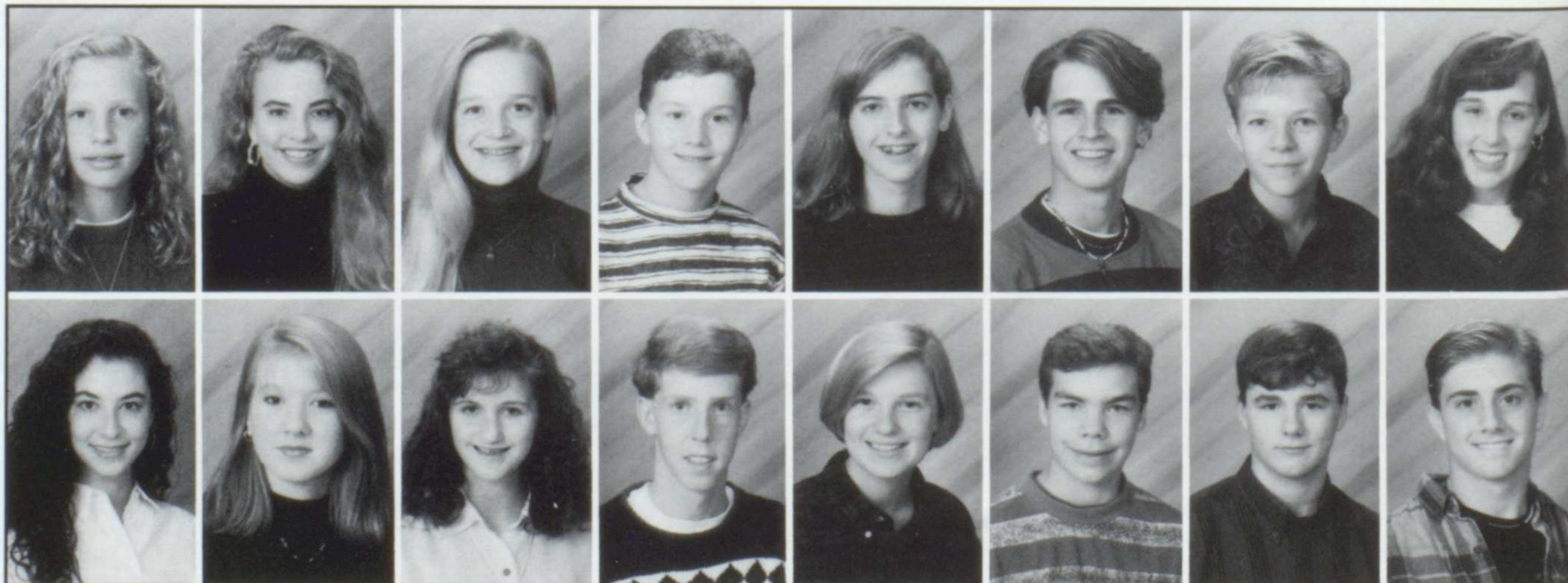
Mary Beth Burger, 12

"I think that what Project Earth is doing is really good. It's helping put our planet back into shape. My family recycles a lot more stuff now."

Ellen Christ, 9



- Adrienne Bernardi, 9
- Susan Berneike, 11
- Lisa Blair, 9
- Tony Boarman, 9
- Renee Bolton, 10
- Aaron Bombalicki, 11
- Jeff Bordeaux, 9
- Suzanne Bordine, 10
- Lauren Bowdouris, 11
- Nora Bowman, 11
- Jamie Branson, 10
- T. K. Brasted, 10
- Stephanie Breitenbach, 9
- Chris Brown, 11
- Justin Brown, 11
- Kevin Brown, 9

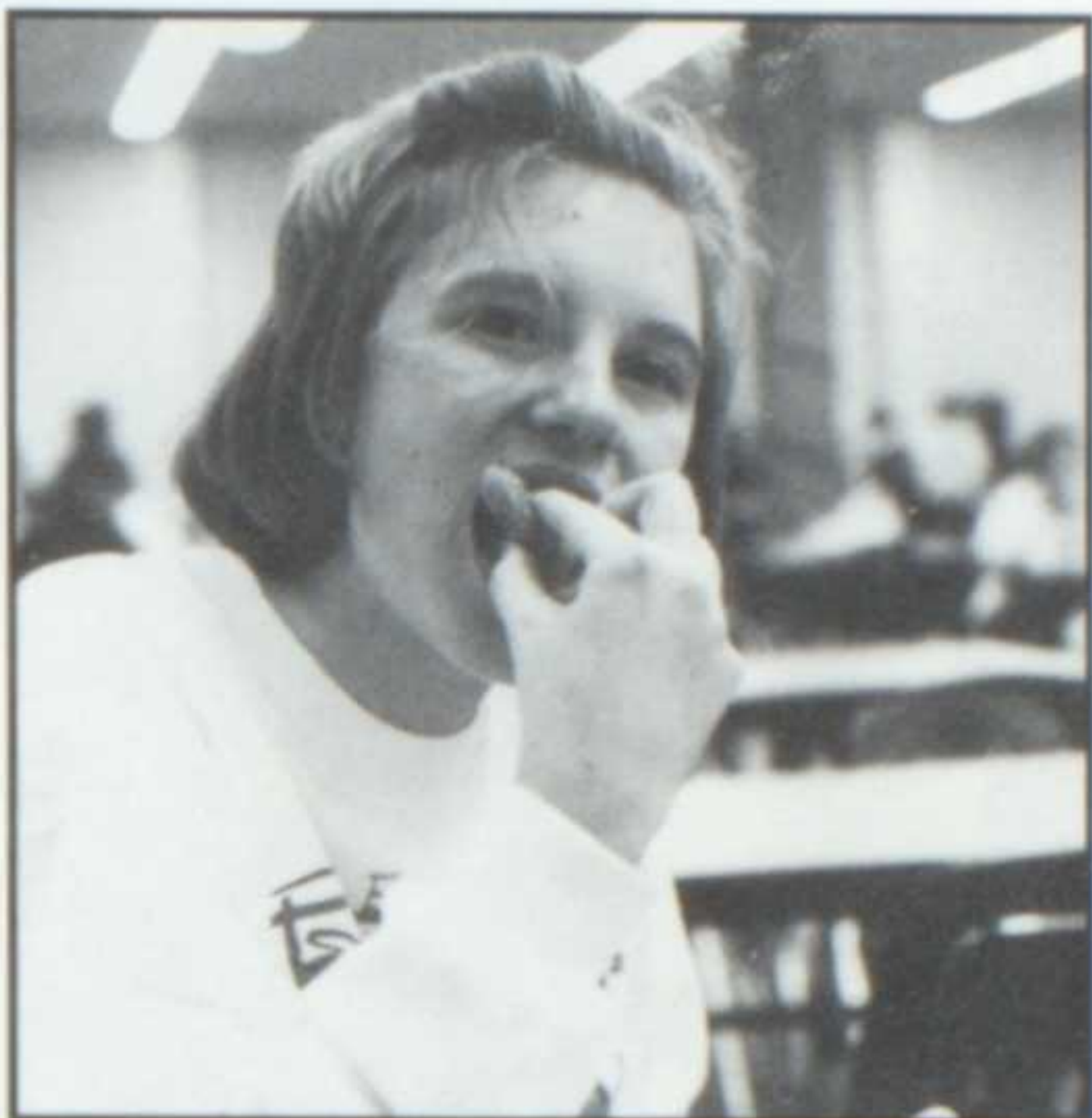


THE WORLD

COMPREENEZ
 French exchange student Ariane Lipcey writes her paper for *King Lear*. Ariane confessed her biggest difficulty was with archaic English. Ariane received a B on this World Lit. paper.



-G. Krueger



-B. Snevel

CHOWING DOWN
 While attending the Day of the Dead party, freshman Stephanie Breitenbach samples many foreign delicacies. The Foreign Language Club hoped that there would be a big enough turnout so that they could have a second party next year.

Ask Yourself
 Who are the devoted earth healers of Bay High School?

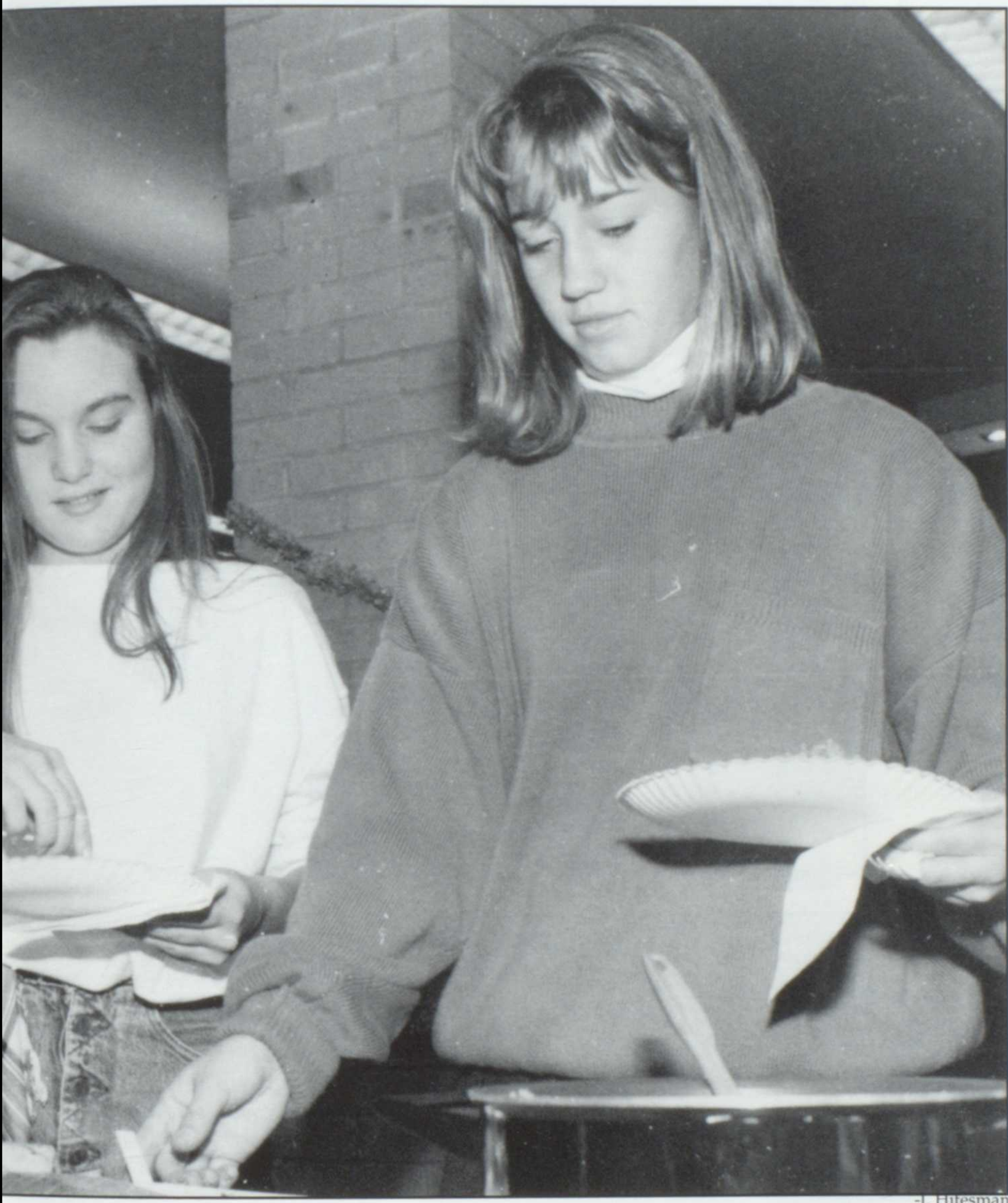
We're Telling You
 The same people who converted our cafeteria to an environmentally safe place to eat and save trees with their paper recycling bins located in the halls and the classrooms, belong to the group Project Earth.

Ask Yourself
 What international organization set up after World War II introduces foreign cultures to a number of Bay High students each year?

We're Telling You
 In 1948 the American Field Service began an exchange program to introduce students to different cultures. This year AFS sent 4 American students abroad, in return 3 foreign students are visiting Bay High.

Ask Yourself
 Where can you be introduced to 3 foreign languages all at once?

We're Telling You
 By being involved in the Foreign Language Club, you're exposed various European cultures.



-J. Hitesman

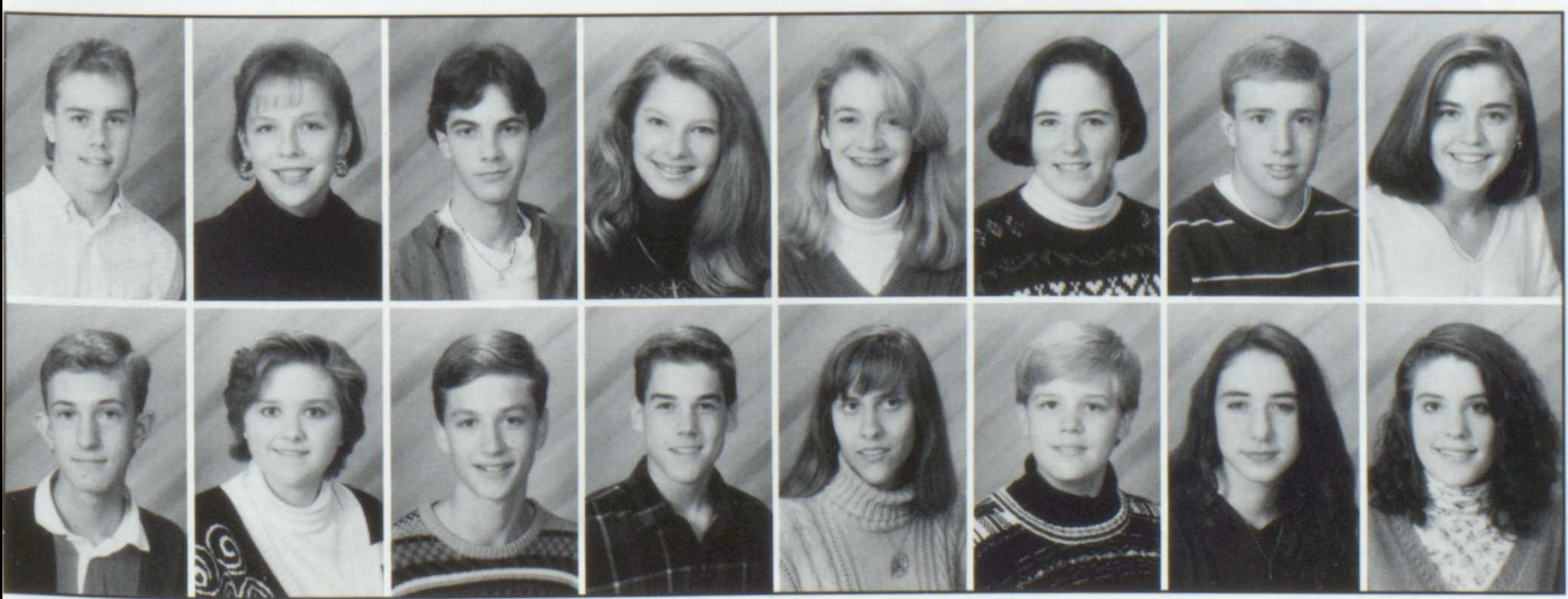


-J. Hitesman

A FOREIGN FIESTA
 While serving themselves at the Day of the Dead buffet, juniors Robin Breitenbach and Jenny Yacovella talk about all the different foods. The Foreign Language Club organized this pre-Halloween party to familiarize students with foreign cultures.

CULTURAL CUISINE
 Freshmen Leslie McManamon and Melissa Deemer load up on foreign foods at the first Day of the Dead Celebration. Students were offered extra credit points in their language classes to bring a foreign dish or to just attend.

REAL PEOPLE



- Mike Brown, 11
- Cathy Bucsi, 9
- Rich Bunce, 11
- Kim Burklow, 9
- Dolly Burnett, 10
- Amy Bush, 10
- Pat Butler, 11
- Erika Byrnes, 11
- Cort Cable, 10
- Monica Cable, 10
- Dan Cajka, 9
- Adam Capiccioni, 9
- Sharon Caramell, 10
- Matt Carlson, 9
- Siobhan Carmody, 11
- Barb Carney, 11



-S. Chao

KEY

"We had to pick a subject out of a magazine and create an abstract drawing of it. I picked Mickey because he's pretty well known."

Megan Tupa, 11

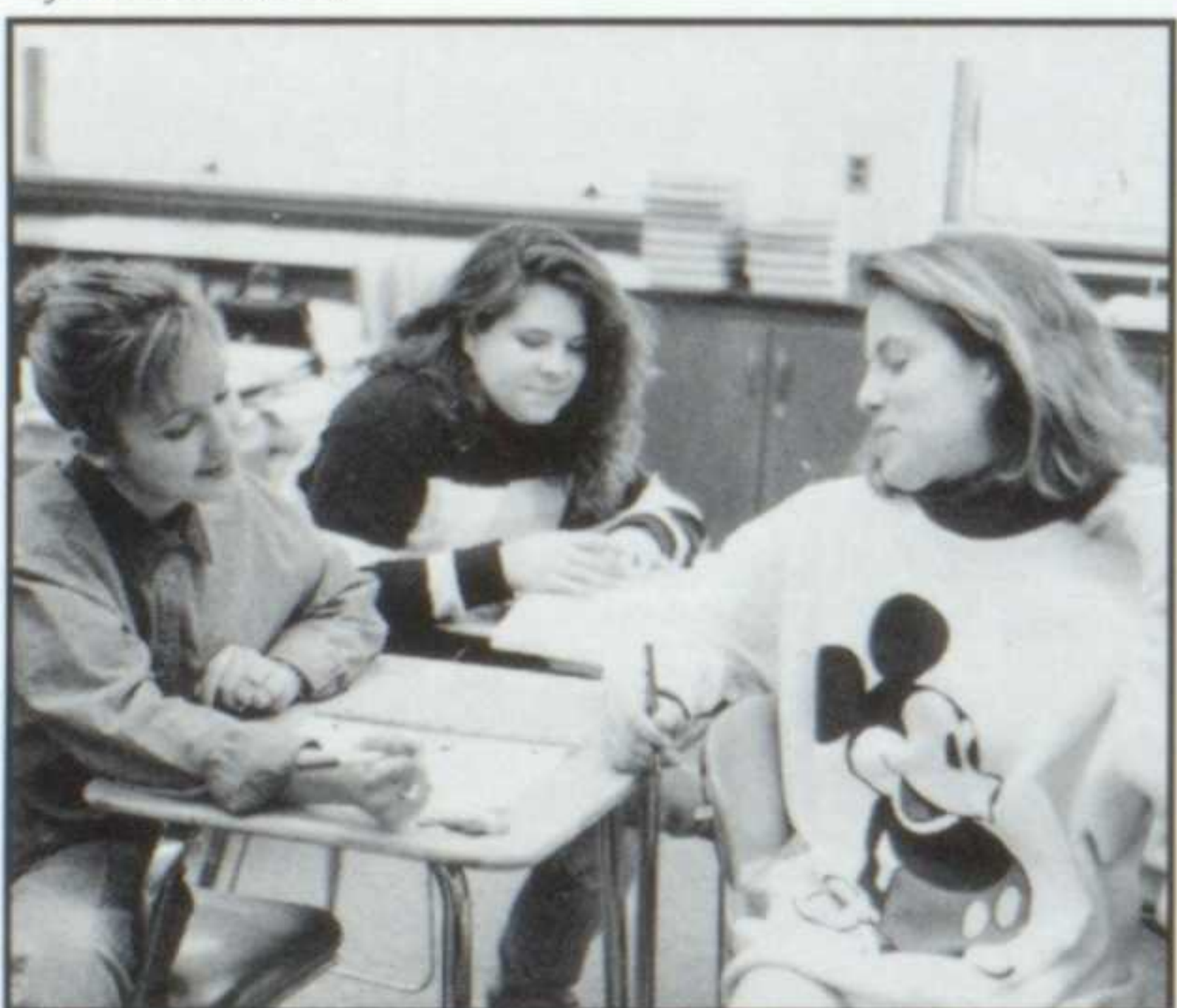
"Believe it or not, my grandmother got me my Minnie Mouse jeans. I never thought I'd wear them, but they turned out to be one of my favorite pairs!"

Brigette Bennett, 12

MOUSE



-J. Hildebrandt

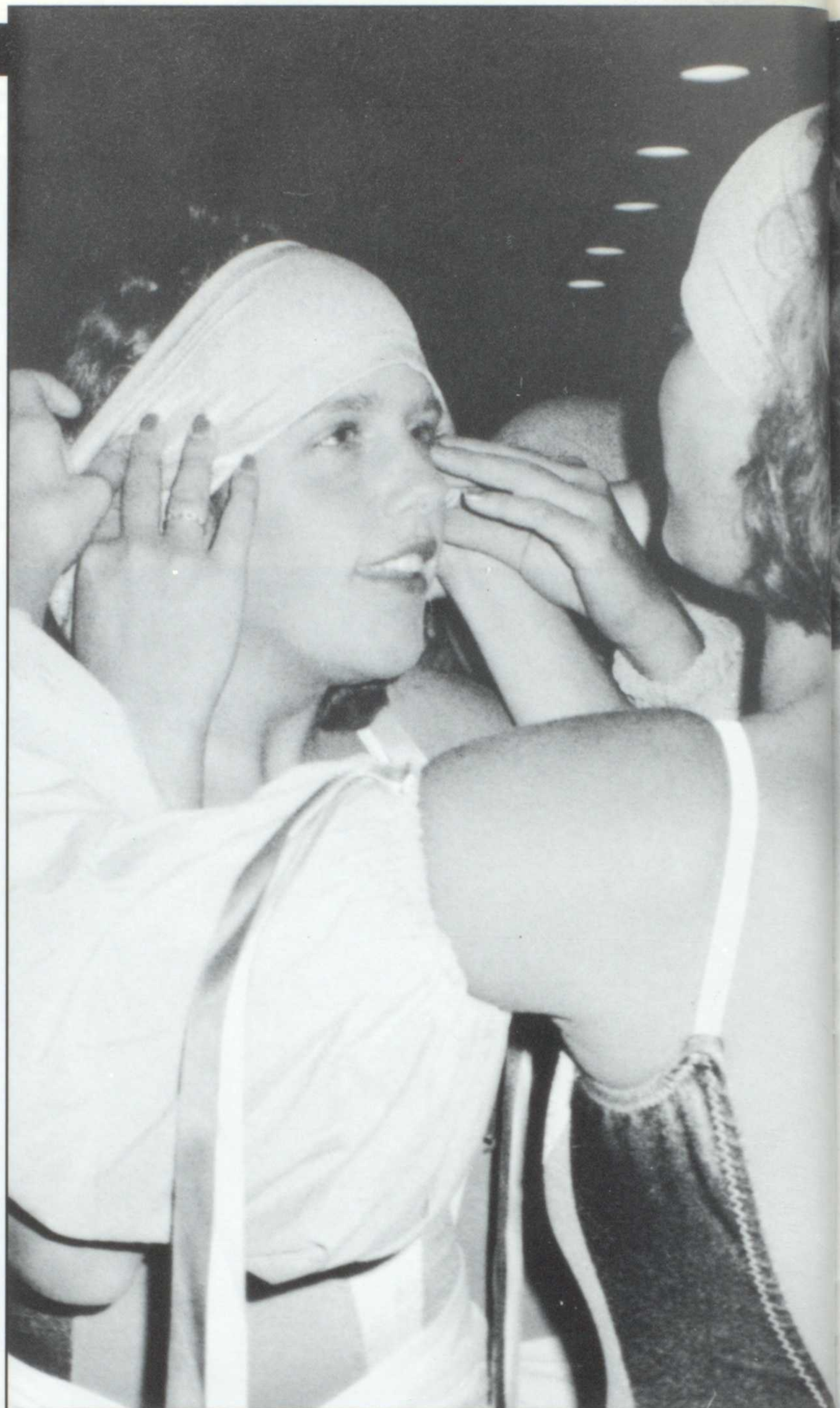


-J. Hildebrandt

MIC

"Actually this is Kellee Wrenn's sweatshirt. I decided it was a waste of a shirt because she only slept in it!"

Nancy Grissom, 11



Viva la Mouse

It's hard to imagine the world without Disney World. Every Christmas and Easter, millions of children (of all ages) flock to Orlando, Florida to catch a glimpse of Disney Magic.

For the past twenty years, The Magic Kingdom has been the passport back to everyone's childhood. Perhaps this is the reason Disney World and Disney Movies never grow old or out of style. In the hustle and bustle of today's society, we all need a break from reality into the realm of fantasy. Walt Disney must have known this when he created

his irresistible mouse named Mickey (who was almost named Mortimer), thus beginning the "Mickey-Mania" which has swept the globe ever since. The opening of two Disney stores in the Cleveland area (one in Tower City downtown, and the other in the Great Northern Mall) left fans jumping for joy.

"The Disney store is a happy store," said sophomore Sara Matyas. "You can't go there and be sad." Judging from the enthusiasm with which these stores have been received, Disney is everyone's favorite.

Mouse phone she got for her birthday.



Senior Corey Manning, a devout Mickey fan, uses the Mickey

-J. Hildebrandt

MI
WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR
NI
YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE
a
MIG

AFTER 25 YEARS, WALT DISNEY'S INFLUENCE CAN STILL BE FELT

Of

mice



-P. Liati



-J. Hildebrandt

AFTER 25 YEARS, WALT DISNEY'S INFLUENCE CAN STILL BE FELT

and

men



-J. Hildebrandt

Happy Birthday Dear Disney

At the Rockette's performance at the Convention Center, sophomore Leslie Ball helps sophomore Lisa Pullman adjust her head-wrap.

-K. Hitesman

Now that the Disney family family has grown so large, every year it seems as if some part of the multi-million dollar corporation is celebrating a birthday. How many of these birthdays, though, are actually celebrated on a national scale?

The most recent of these monumental events, the twentieth anniversary of Walt Disney World's opening, had people celebrating in cities across the country.

On October 1, 1991, the year-long celebration hit the Cleveland Convention Center, and with it, 39 girls from Bay High

School's mixed Rockette line.

After arriving at the Convention Center shortly after noon, the girls were taught a routine and proceeded to shimmy themselves into spandex/lycra dresses which seemed two sizes too small for everyone. The girls were finally ready to go.

Several hours later, before travel agents and Disney promoters, the girls performed their final routine. "It was fun-- but pretty embarrassing with those uniforms on! The headbands were really gross and almost made us look bald!" commented freshman Amy Minardo.

STRANGER THAN

Fiction

"When I was at Epcot, I found it great that you could go see the '70's & '80's vision of the future. Everything's geodescent and all the prop computers give it a zany post-2000 effect."

Heather McIntosh, 11
Strange View

Ask Yourself

Where can you read the material from of all the best writers and poets in Bay High School?

We're Telling You

The annual issue of the Literary Magazine contains some of the best writings from Bay High's amateur authors.

Ask Yourself

What academic extra-curricular activity is capable of condensing your school year into less than 200 pages?

We're Telling You

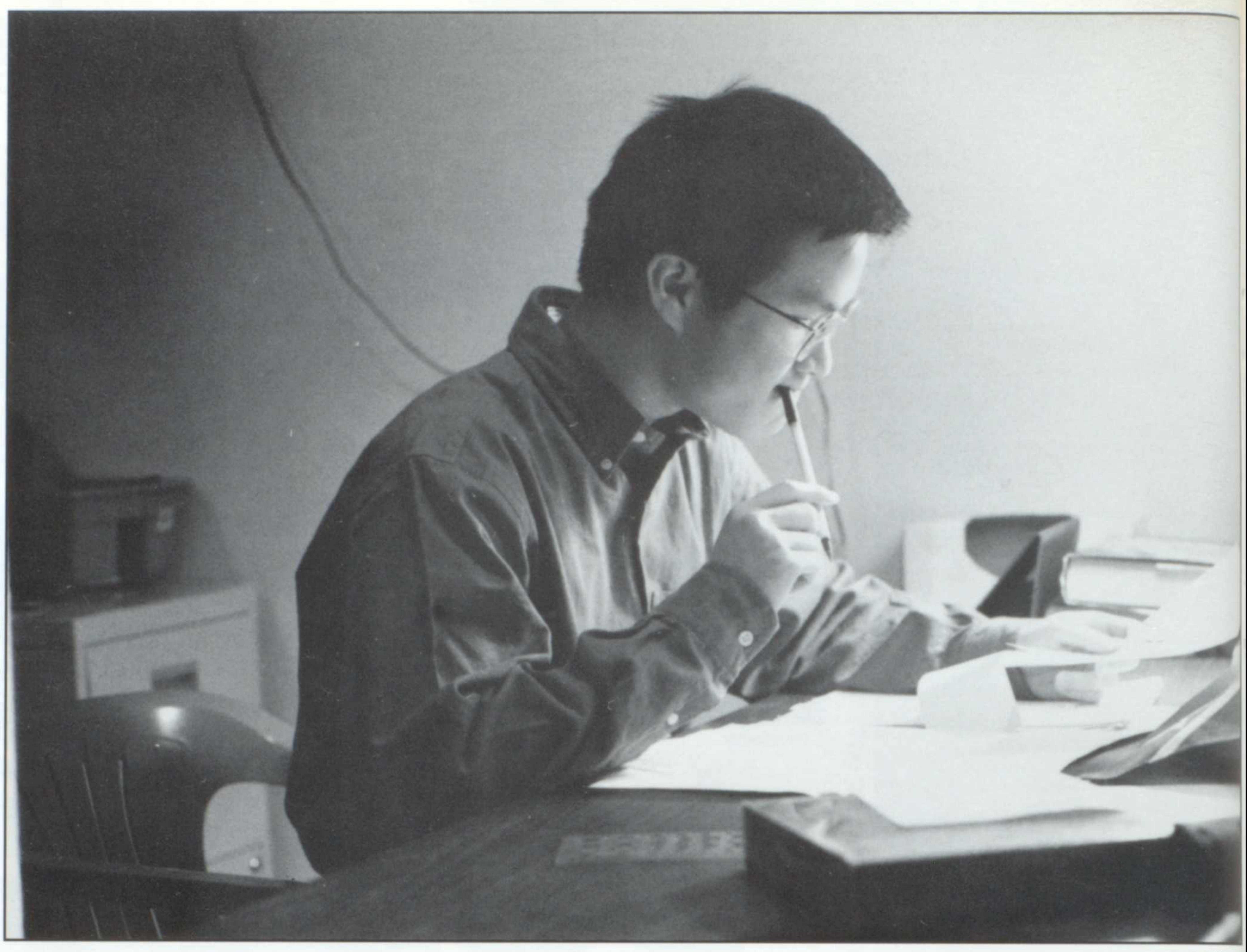
The stressful job of recalling Bay High's hectic school year belongs to the devoted staff of the yearbook.

Ask Yourself

What publication informs you of Bay High's monthly activities for only fifty cents a copy?

We're Telling You

The up-to-date Window staff writes about the current events and amazing accomplishments of Bay High's students.



-S. Chao

READ WHAT YOU WANT

Senior Lit. Mag. selection board editor Chien Yuan, reads over the writings of Bay High's students. Chien was selected for the editor position after being on the selection board staff for two years. The selection board staff met every Thursday in Mr. Millheim's room to look over student's writings. The end result of all this chaos was the annual literary magazine, *Signatures*. Chien was also the entertainment editor for the school newspaper, *The Bay Window*.

KNOW -IT -ALL

While creating a new spread for yearbook, junior Chad Mercer is awed by all the new styles of writing. Chad was the resident computer expert on the yearbook staff, so when the yearbookies would have a problem with the computers, they'd all flock to him. The yearbook and Window staffs both used Macintosh computers to create in their publications.

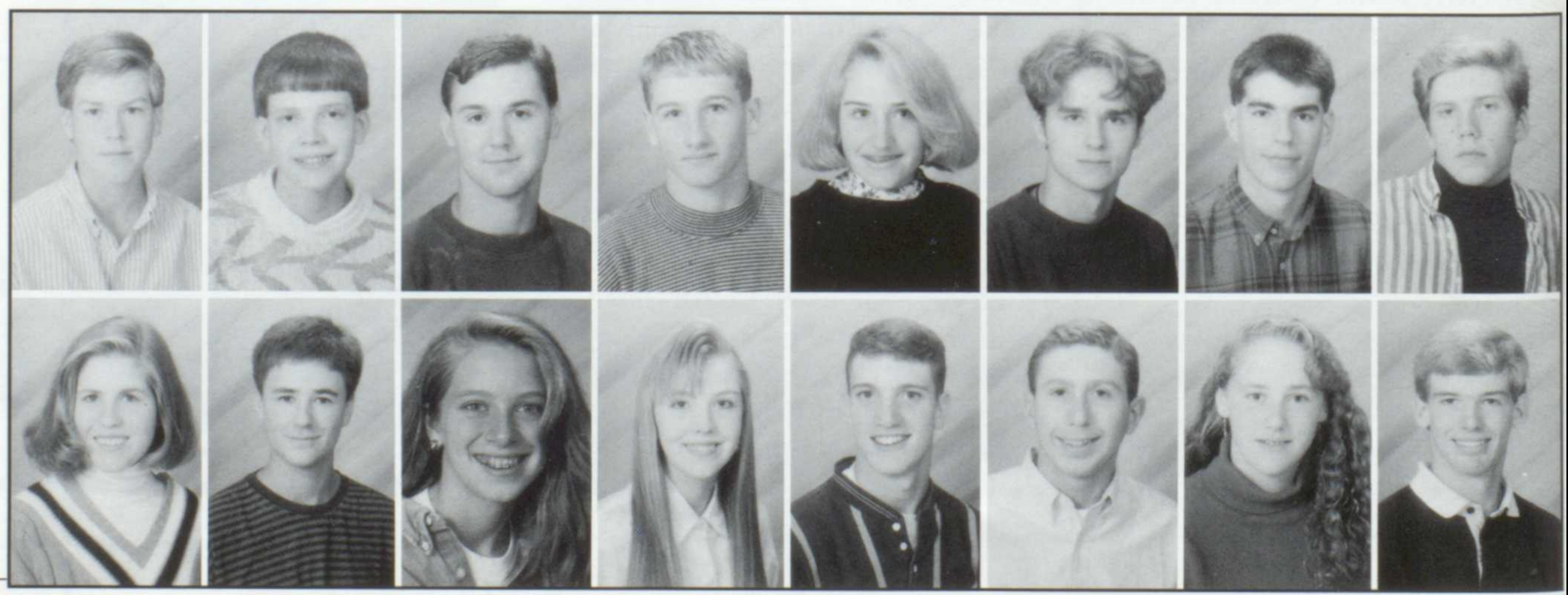


- J. Hitesman

REAL PEOPLE

- John Carney, 10
- Scott Carr, 10
- Steve Charvat, 11
- Andrew Christ, 11
- Ellen Christ, 9
- John Christ, 10
- Dave Chudowsky, 11
- Mike Cikraji, 10

- Ann Cleary, 11
- Craig Clunk, 11
- Ethy Cochran, 9
- John Colbeck, 10
- John Connelly, 10
- Justin Corbett, 11
- Mary Corbit, 9
- Rob Cowden, 11



GET IT WRITE



- J. Hitesman

What is the most outrageous thing you've done to get away from the stress of your publication?

"A bunch of the photographers and yearbookies got Jason Hitesman, and bound him with duct tape. It was hilarious watching them push him around the hallways. They tried to get him up the stairs, but he wouldn't stop squirming."

Justin Hildebrandt, 10

"Last year Hance Whitehead and I used to stand on the chairs in the publications room and dance with brooms."

**Heather McIntosh, 11
Yearbook**

"It was illegal so I can't say."

**Craig Ihms, 12
Window**

"I put Cate Mercer's Junior Rockette jacket and her backpack on my back, and her skirt on one of my legs, and walked around the school looking really cool. The weird thing is that everyone I said 'hi' to, didn't even notice."

**Justin Fisk, 12
Yearbook**

"I burn all of the bad articles!"

**Laura Bennett, 11
Window**

"Last year Nancy Grissom and I were responsible for the layout on Lit. Mag. Every weekend we couldn't figure out how to work the computers, so we'd leave and go to Baskin-Robbins."

**Kellee Wrenn, 11
Literary Magazine**

"Jason Hitesman and I found an easy place to take pictures, a waterfall. I didn't know that I'd be climbing down the banks after it had just rained. One thing led to another and I ended up on my butt. That same night just happened to be when we had to have dinner at grandparent's house. It was extremely embarrassing to sit down and eat with mud all over my shorts."
**Justin Hildebrandt, 10
Photographer**



Ryan Crane, 10
Tim Crane, 11
Amanda Crider, 11
Jenny Crider, 10
Trisha Croyle, 11
Steve Cuff, 10
Jamey Curran, 9
Brian Curtiss, 10

Ryan Damore, 10
Tracey Danzak, 10
Bridget Davidson, 11
Lorie Davis, 9
Bill DeMaria, 11
Keith Dearden, 10
Melissa Deemer, 9
Matt Decapua, 10



SET THE STAGE

-P. Liatti

"I've been a loyal member of stage crew since my freshman year. The main reason I do it is because it's really fun to help Mr. Millheim build the sets. I've learned a lot of weird things from that guy. It's hard not to laugh at all of his strange comments."

Dan Pirnet, 11
Stage Crew

What are some strange occurrences that have taken place in association with a play, musical or anything set on the stage?

"I was on the headset with the light crew over the auditorium, and Chuck (Millheim) gave me the cue to tell them to turn the lights on. He was wrong though, because Jim Albert was still on the stage when the lights came on. Jim looked like a complete fool."

Greg Krueger, 11
Stage Crew

"During this year's fall play we all forgot our lines in the last act. Brooke Flugum-Wargo tried to recover and just kept asking 'and then what happened?' Finally someone caught one of their lines and we calmly finished the play."

Matt Pietz, 10
Thespian

"Paul Lembke and I were holding up the stage before they had the boards keeping them up. The problem was that they were really top heavy and we almost dropped them."

Paul Laderer, 10
Stage Crew

"On opening night of this year's fall play I found out I had to wear makeup. The cast had to hold my arms down to put it on. They put all sorts of gross stuff on me. It was extremely hideous."

John Carney, 10
Thespian

"Jyl Specker gave me 35 cents to be on stage crew. Needless to say I gave in. I really needed the money."

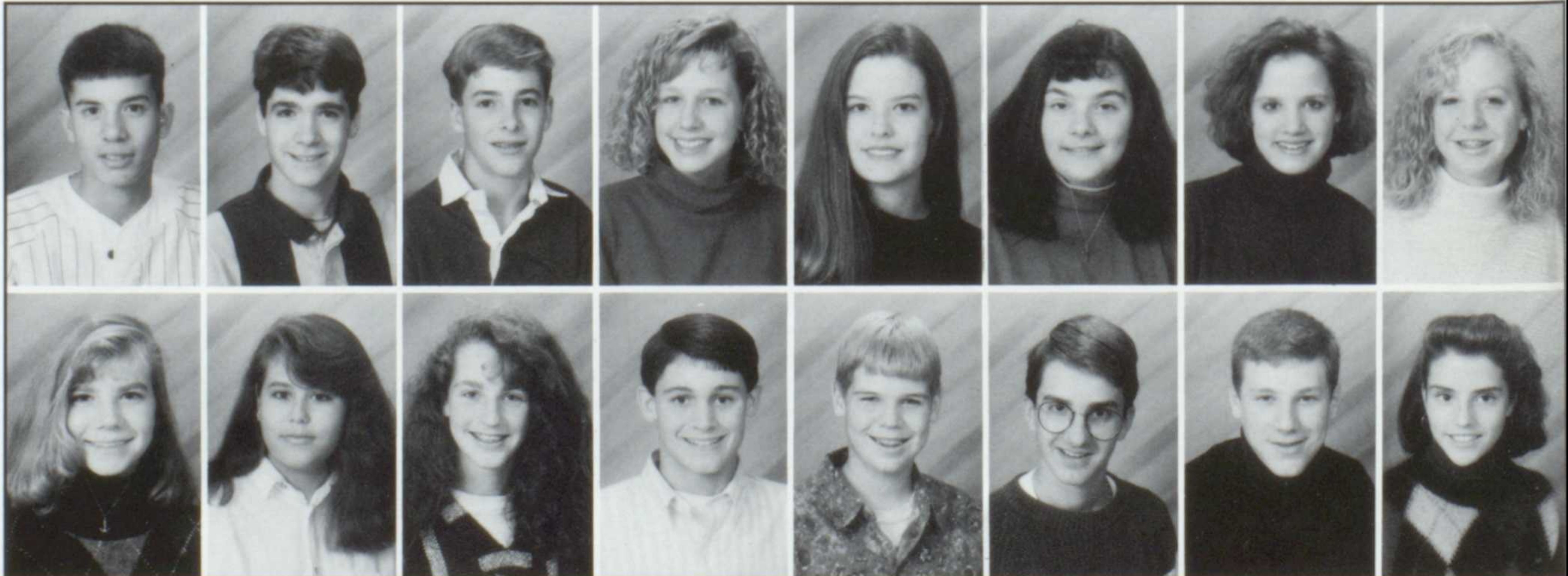
Jamie Barbour, 11
Stage Crew



PEOPLE

Damon DelRosario, 10
Jon Demco, 11
Rob Dickes, 10
Terri Dicks, 11
Sarah Diggin, 10
Kristen Dobbs, 11
Amanda Dobos, 11
Katie Doidge, 10

Libby Dorn, 10
Ursula Dugan, 10
Betsy Dunlevey, 10
Chris Dyke, 11
Jon Eaton, 9
Ben Eiskamp, 10
Tom Elmore, 10
Megan Emans, 11



MASTERPIECE
 On behalf of Bay High's Thespians, Senior Brooke Flugum-Wargo creates a piece of artwork on a Normandy student's face at Normandy's annual Ice Cream Social. Being Thespian president, Brooke devoted a lot of her summer to facepainting for activities.



-J. Hildebrandt

Ask Yourself

Who roams in the dark, disguised in black, constructing the stage for the thespians?

We're Telling You

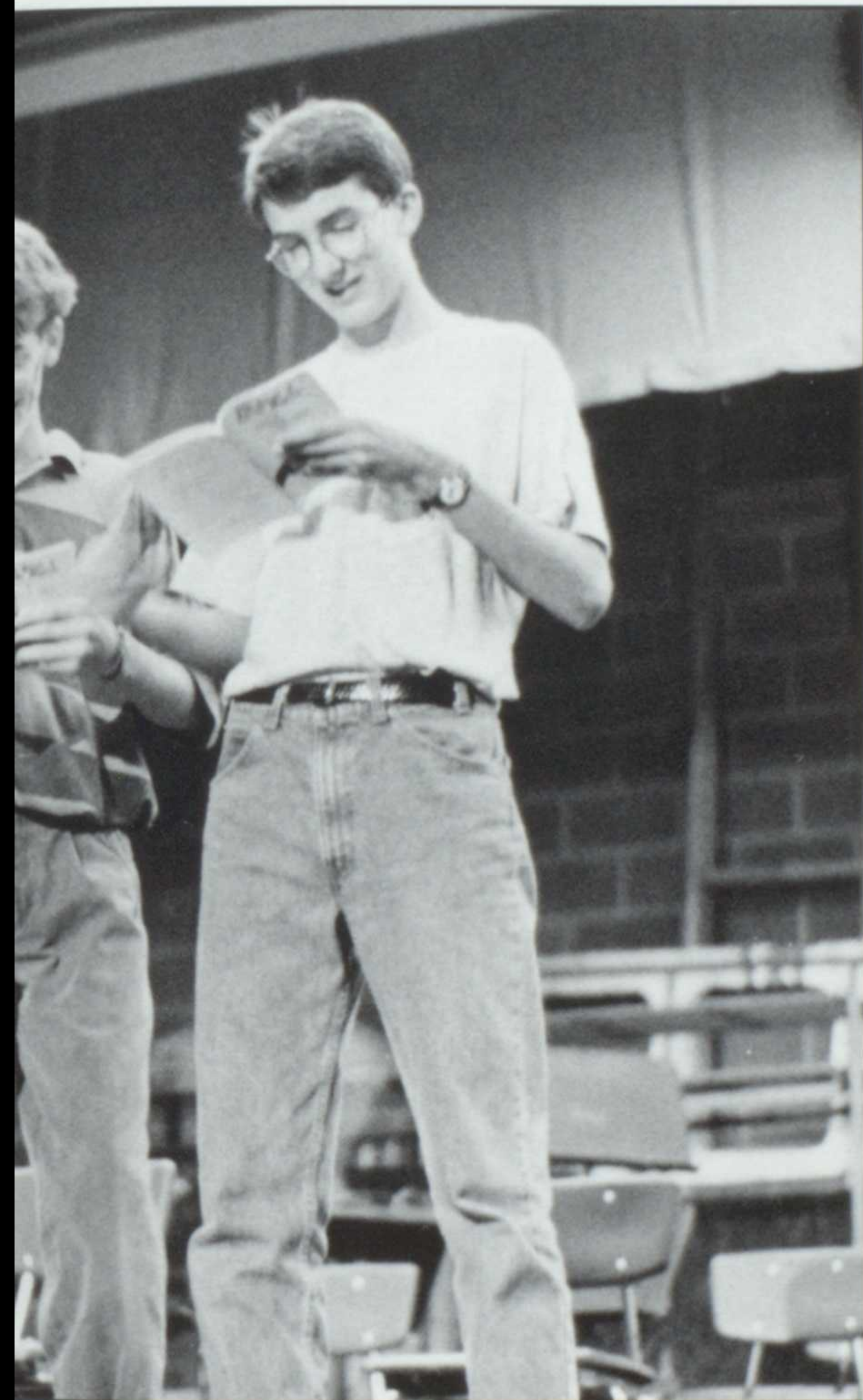
The artistic and fantastic scenes are created by Bay High's very own stage crew. They control the lights and sound for the plays and all activities done in the auditorium. Stage Crew spends over a month preparing the stage for plays.

Ask Yourself

Who does two or more productions a year that entertain the school? They memorize their lines and sometimes play fools.

We're Telling You

Thespians, of course, fill this role. They produce a fall play, and a spring musical. Sometimes an additional play is done by the Thespian officers and members in the middle of the year.



-J. Hitesman



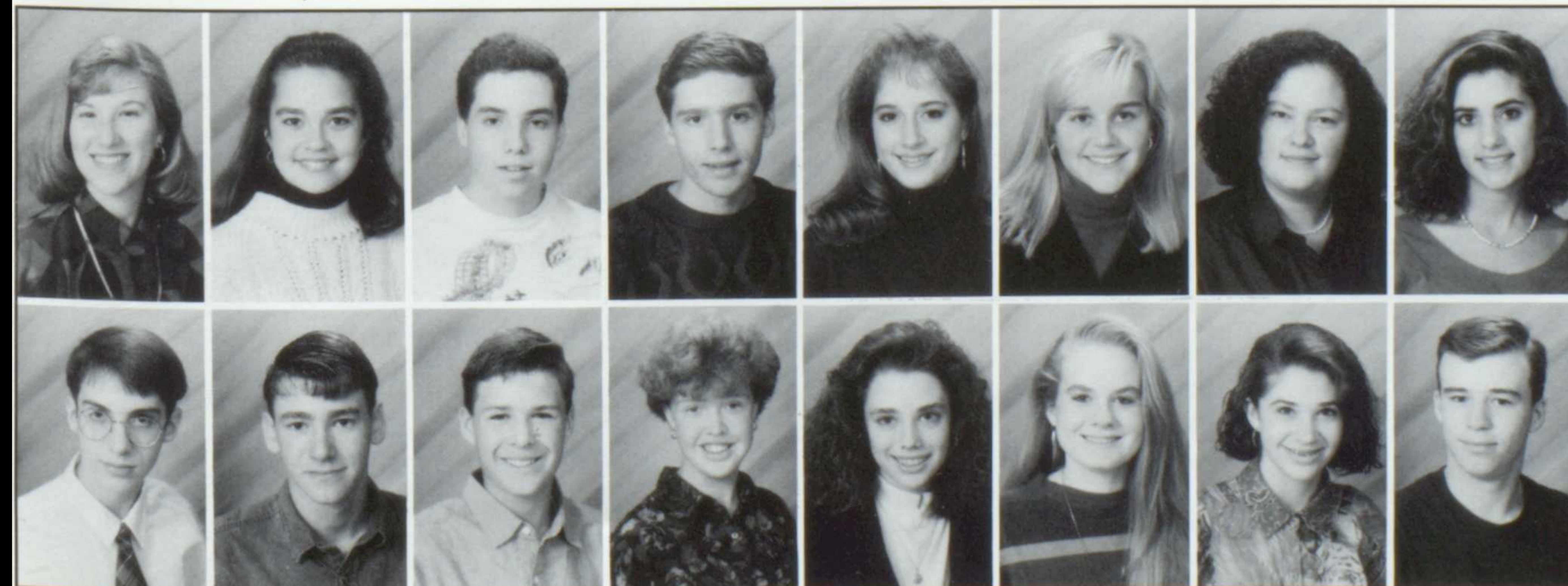
-A. Grant

LAUGH OUT LOUD

As they audition for the fall play *The House of Agatha Mysterie*, sophomores Ben Eiskamp and Mark Smith can't help but crack up. The play revolved around seven detectives who were trying to solve a mystery which they promised not to solve. Although neither of these two received a part, they both became active in stage crew.

SWEEP THE STAGE

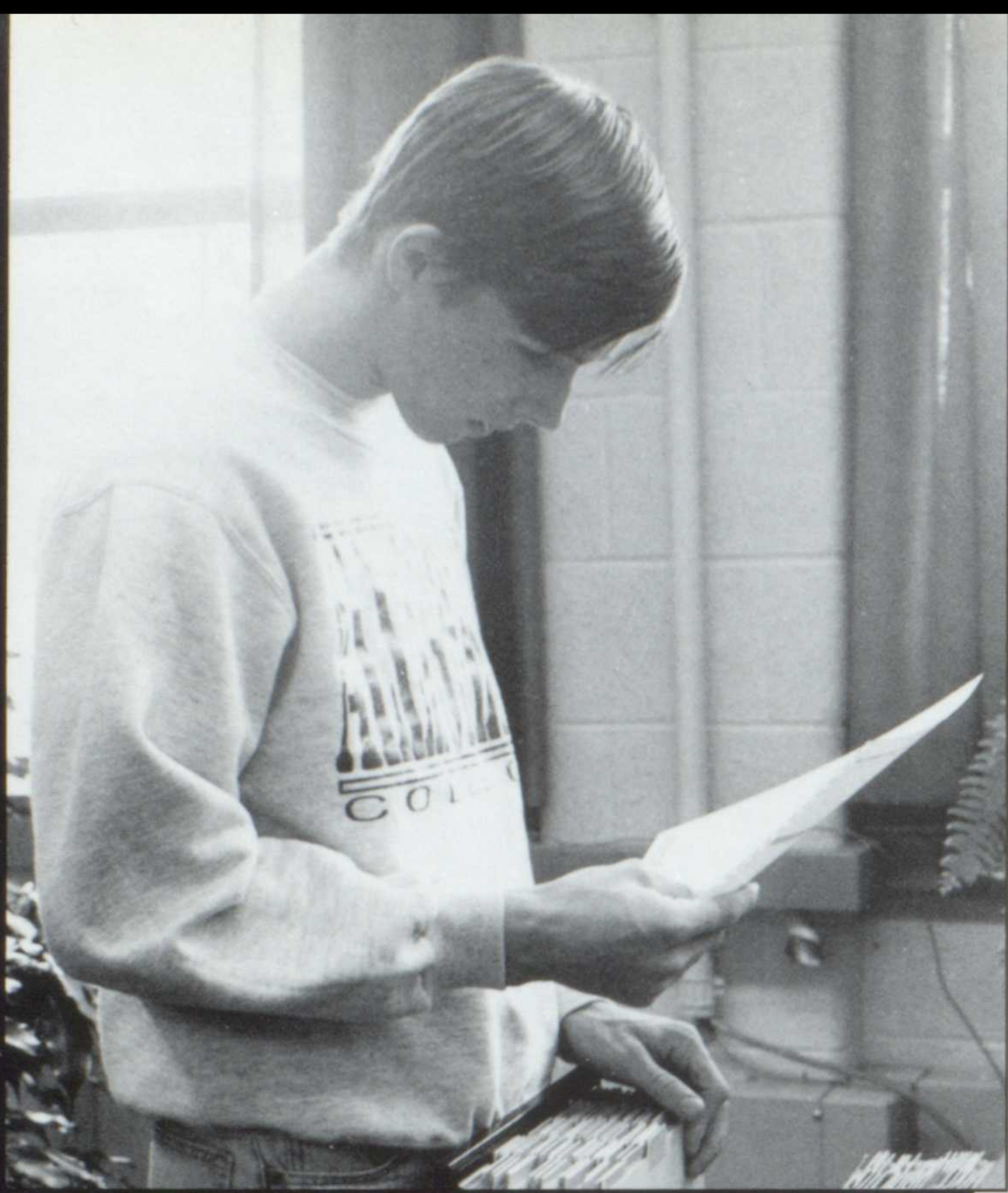
While watching other students try out for the fall play, sophomores Cate Mercer and Matt Pietz think about how they're going to individually interpret the parts they want. This year there was a large turnout for only ten roles. Matt ended up with the part of Sherlocky Holmes, and Cate became the student director.



Jenny Emmerich, 11
 Lindsay Euler, 9
 Erik Evenson, 10
 Keith Faris, 10
 Megan Fawcett, 11
 Mary Fay, 9
 Alexandra Ferraro, 11
 Jenny Feser, 11

Nick Fetco, 9
 Bill Firestone, 10
 Kevin Fisk, 9
 Lauren Fisk, 9
 Missy Foldes, 9
 Jennifer Fitch, 10
 Christian Foley, 11
 Matt Freier, 11





-S. Chao

MAY I HELP YOU?

"It's become a daily routine for some kids to receive passes from Mr. Kaiser everyday. It's kind of like playing the grim reaper. Most of the time you walk into a class, every single kid will say, 'I didn't do it!'"

Jeff Scheid, 12
Office Monitor

What are some of the strangest things that have happened to you in relation to working in the office, library, or guidance office?

"One day I was delivering a pass to someone in Miss Firich's room. One thing I forgot was that I was wearing a hat. She started yelling at me and asking me where I was. It took me about two minutes to grab my hat off my head and run out of the room."

Darrell Dewitt, 12
Office Monitor

"Nothing exciting, interesting, or strange ever happens in the library."

Jenny Laing, 10
Library Aide

"It's the weirdest feeling when Mr. Kaiser calls you down to his office to pick up passes. Almost every time I have to go down there, I get really scared because I know he's probably not going to be a happy man."

Beth Merrill, 12
Office Monitor

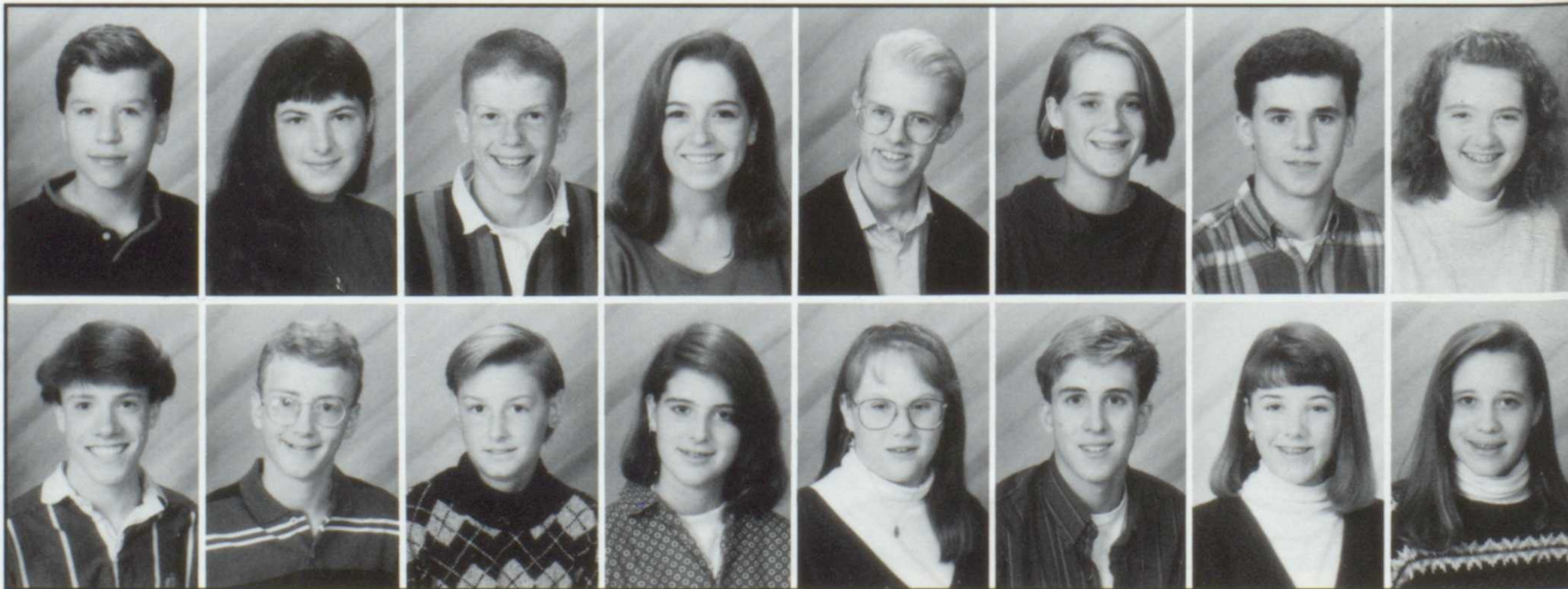
"One time I was trying to get some college applications out of the file cabinet for a senior, and the drawer slipped and I dropped everything onto the ground. It was extremely embarrassing."

Dana Williams, 11
Guidance Monitor

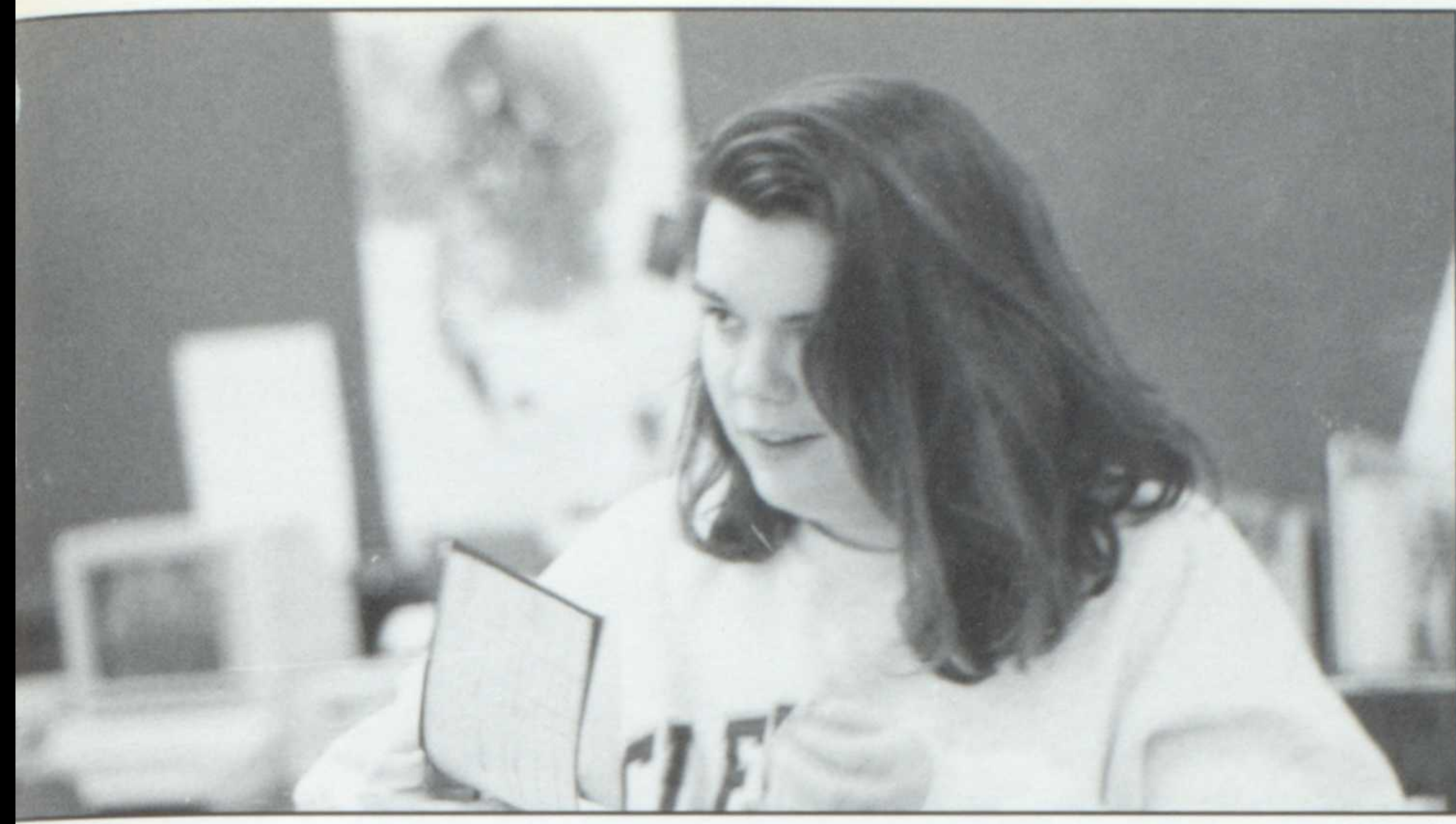


Mike Freier, 9
Amy Fridrich, 9
Matt Frombach, 9
Bridget Funk, 11
Brad Furber, 11
Lindsay Fyfe, 9
Jason Gantt, 10
Jill Gash, 10

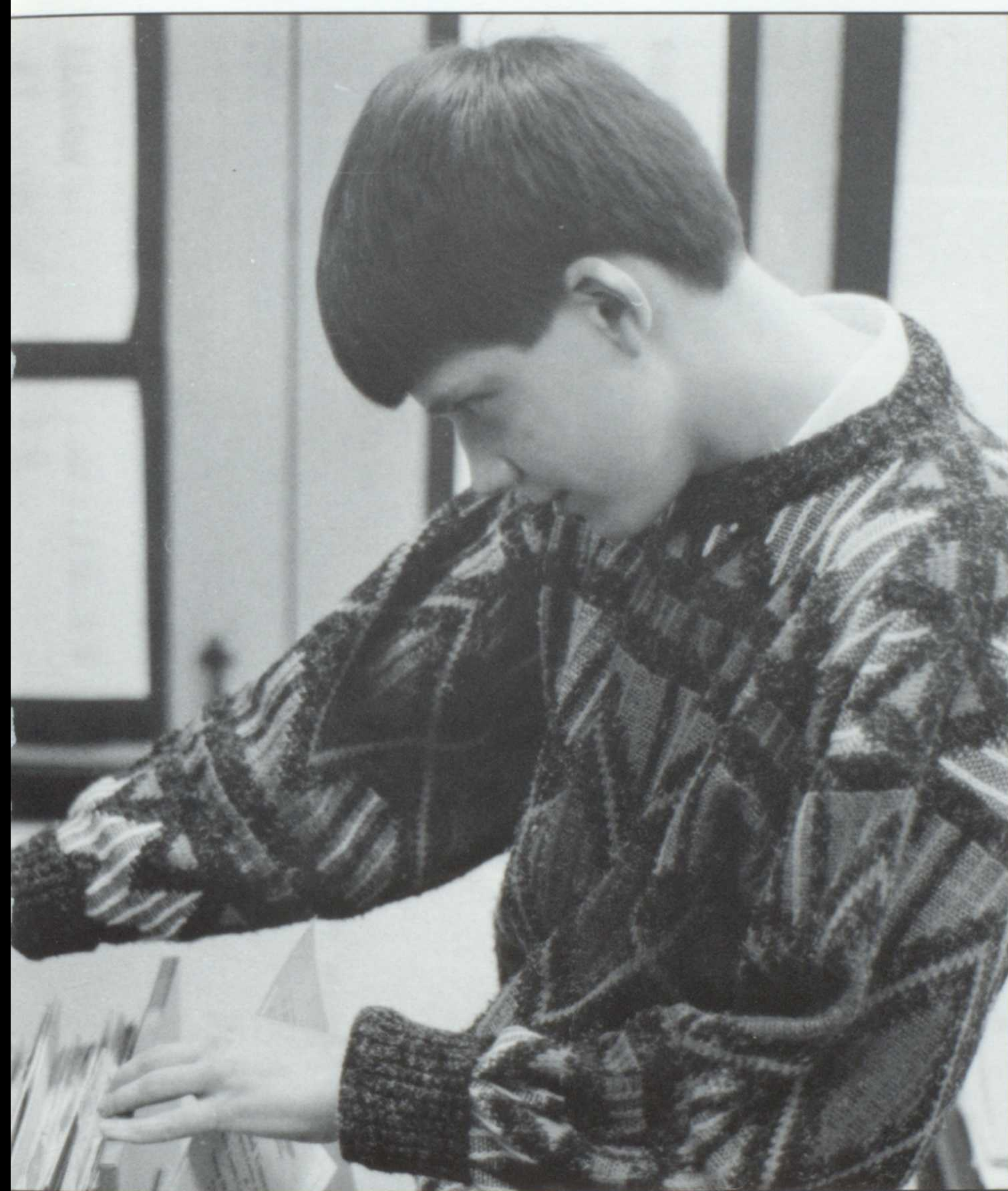
Jeff Gayton, 11
Kent Gee, 10
Brett Geithman, 9
Sara Gielow, 10
Beth Gilchrist, 9
Hayden Gill, 10
Annie Gillespie, 10
Jane Gilmore, 9



Monitors and Aides
To Tell the Truth



-P. Liatti



-G. Krueger

Ask Yourself
Who are the yellow pass carriers who deliver subpoenas from Mr. Kaiser?

We're Telling You
Office monitors are always a scary sight for wrong-doers. Besides running passes, Bay High's office monitors also do various other tasks to assist the staff.

Ask Yourself
What is a fulfilling way to escape from your boring study hall, moody study hall advisers, and gain brownie points while you're at it?

We're Telling You
By becoming an office aide, library monitor, or guidance aide, you can free yourself from a counter-productive study hall.

Ask Yourself
Where can you make appointments for students, take phone messages and act like an authority figure for 45 minutes a day?

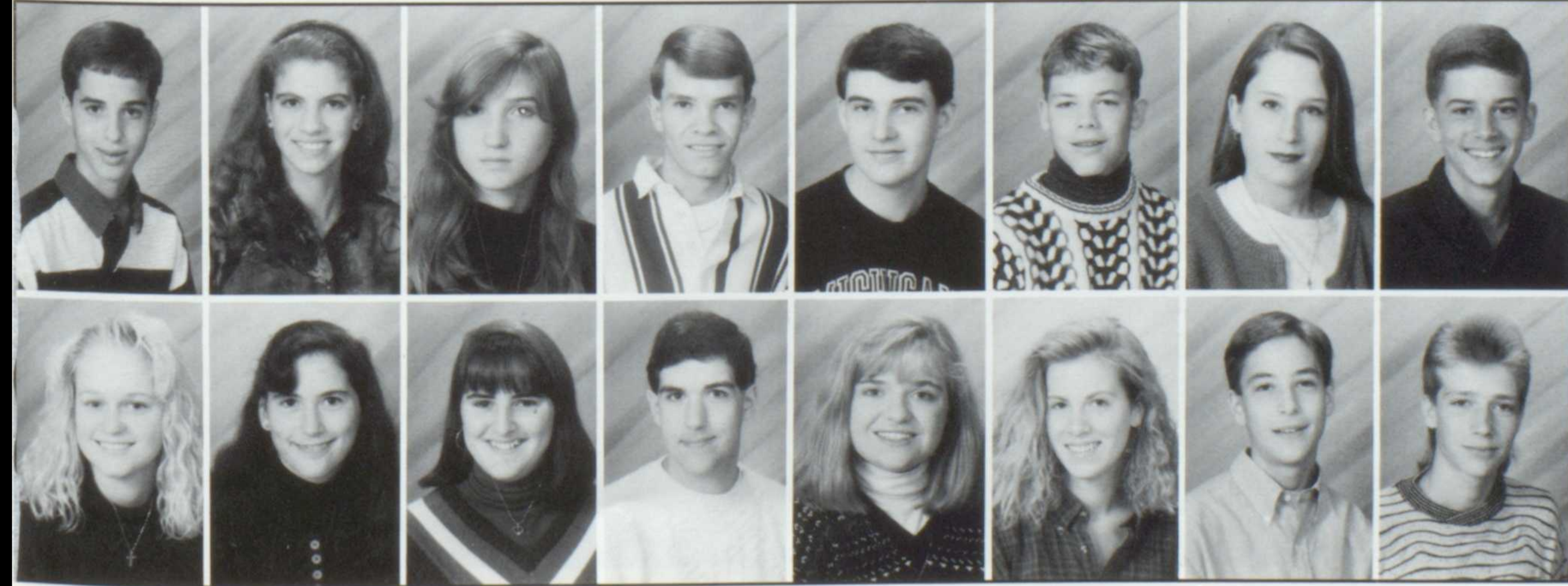
We're Telling You
When a student takes upon the responsibility of being a guidance monitor, they become a volunteer secretary for all who work in the guidance office.

HOW MANY MORE?

While separating the sign-out sheets that go to all of the study halls, senior library monitor Amy Shannon jokes with her classmate Dave Gielow. Amy was in charge of making sure the lists got sent to the right study halls, and were returned with the names of the students who chose to attend the LRC.

WHERE IS THAT THING?

During his struggles to find the Baldwin-Wallace information folder, sophomore Scott Carr comes upon a misplaced college pamphlet. Being a guidance helper third period was something that Scott had a lot of fun with because he was able to talk to his guidance counselor Mr. Williams whenever he chose to.



Wes Gilmore, 9
Leah Glasmire, 9
Pam Gogol, 10
Greg Gogul, 10
John Gorby, 9
Taylor Gorning, 9
Jessica Gorog, 11
Matt Gottermeyer, 9

Joni Grace, 11
Chrissy Gracon, 9
Liz Gracon, 11
Curtis Gray, 11
Meg Grealis, 11
Nancy Grissom, 11
Reid Guarnieri, 9
Brian Habjan, 9

Monitors and Aides
To Tell the Truth

ACHIEVERS

Ask Yourself

Which club in the high school researches the countries on the Security Council and the Arab League?

We're Telling You

Each group in Model UN assumes responsibility for a country. They learn the country's history, and where it stands on international issues. From this information they represent that country in a "Model UN."

Ask Yourself

Why would forty total strangers want to spend four, eight-hour days together?

We're Telling You

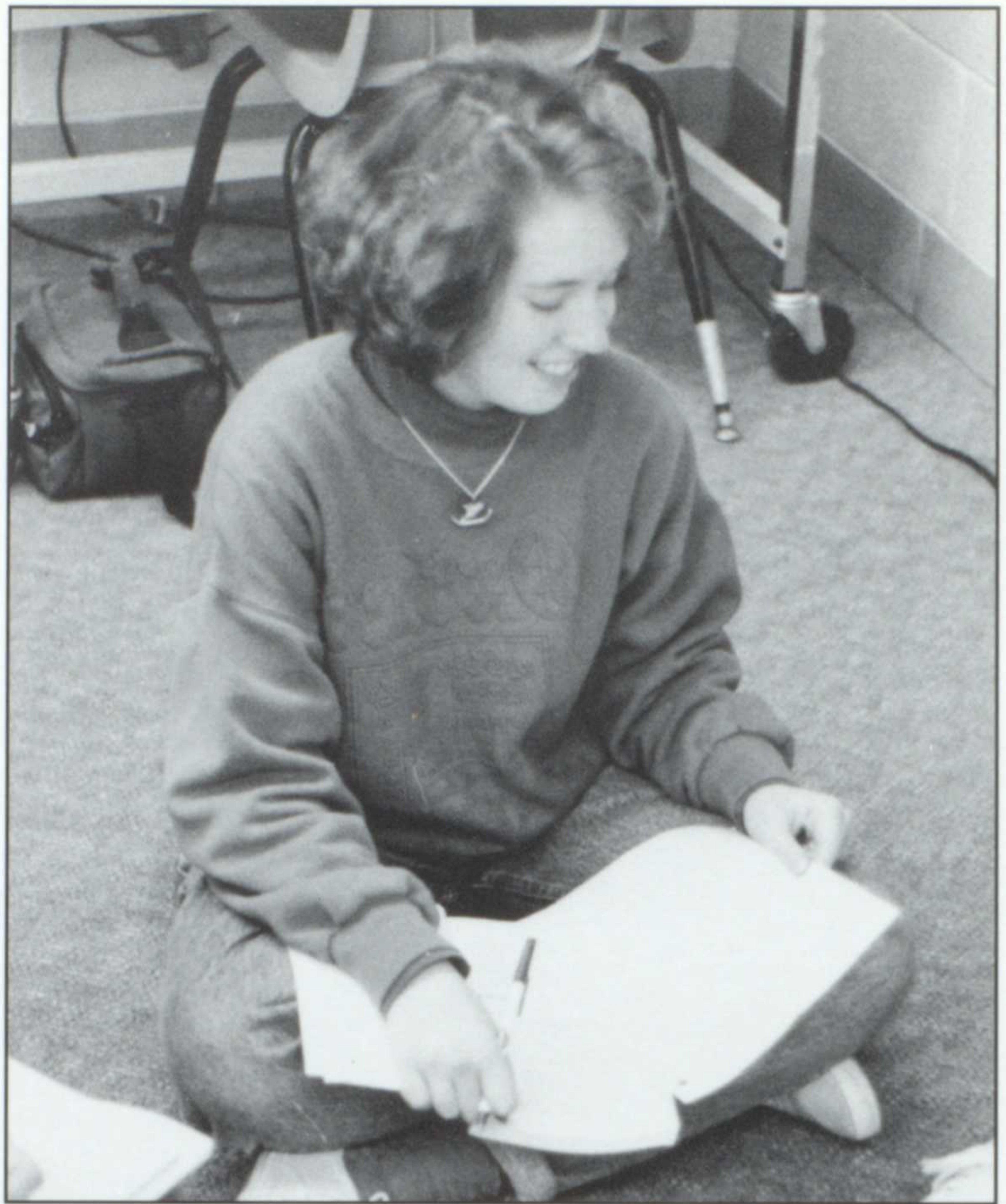
Maybe to miss school, but the majority of students who participate in Y.E.S. (Youth Effectiveness Seminar), do it because they want to learn more about themselves.

Ask Yourself

Who are the academic and extra-curricular overachievers of BHS?

We're Telling You

The 30 senior members of the National Honor Society represent Bay High School in all aspects.



-J. Hildebrandt

CHECK THE NOTES

During one of the regular Tuesday afternoon Model United Nations meetings, junior Erin Turner expresses her agreement on a statement made by one of her partners. Even though this is only Erin's first year at Bay High, she has already become a member of both National Honor Society and Model UN.



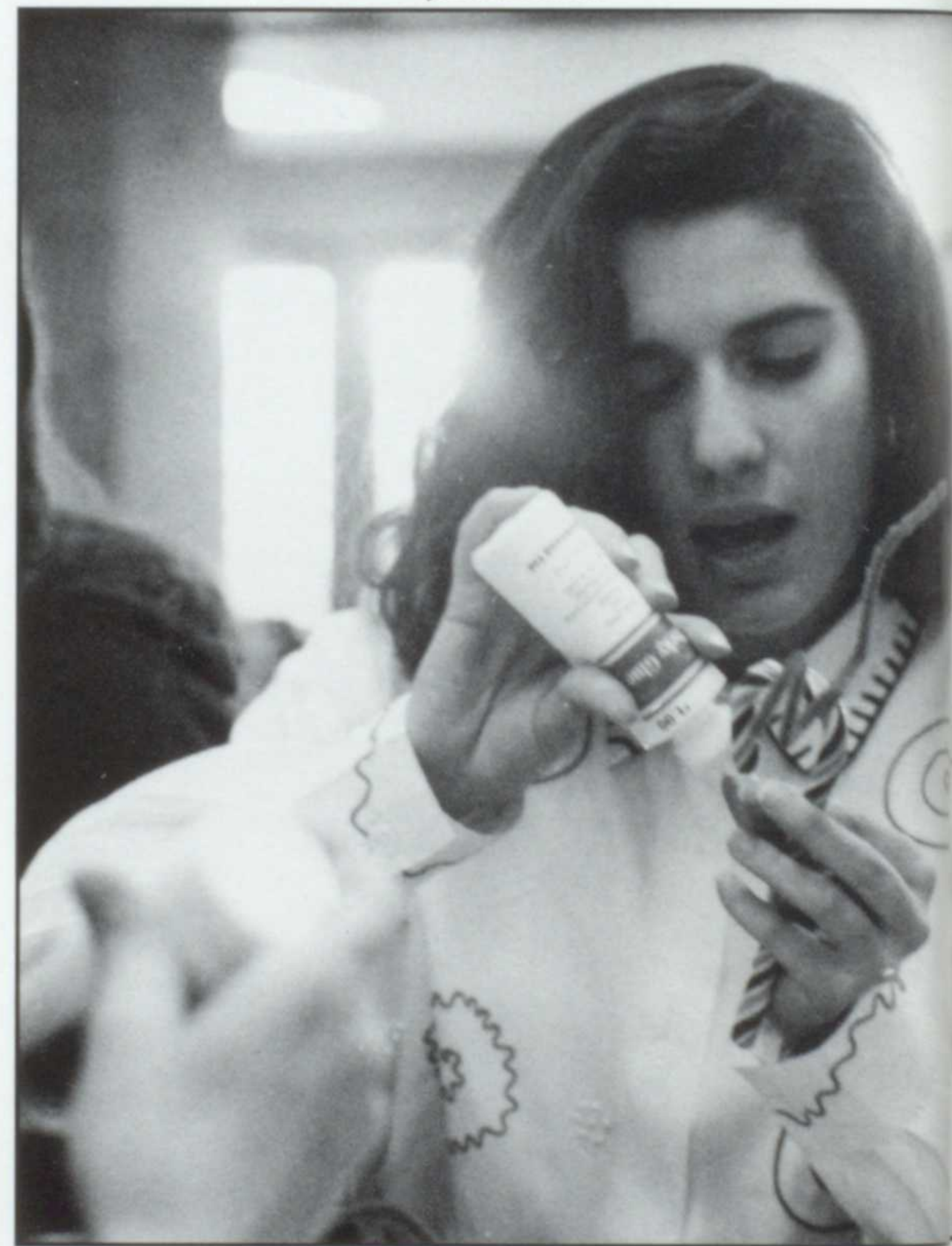
-J. Hitesman

TELL ME YOUR THOUGHTS

While participating in a YES activity that is designed to get to know someone better by asking questions, junior Justine Saladonis, and sophomore Courtney Tyo discuss past experiences. YES is a seminar whose goal was to help people accept who they were.

TWIST AND PASTE

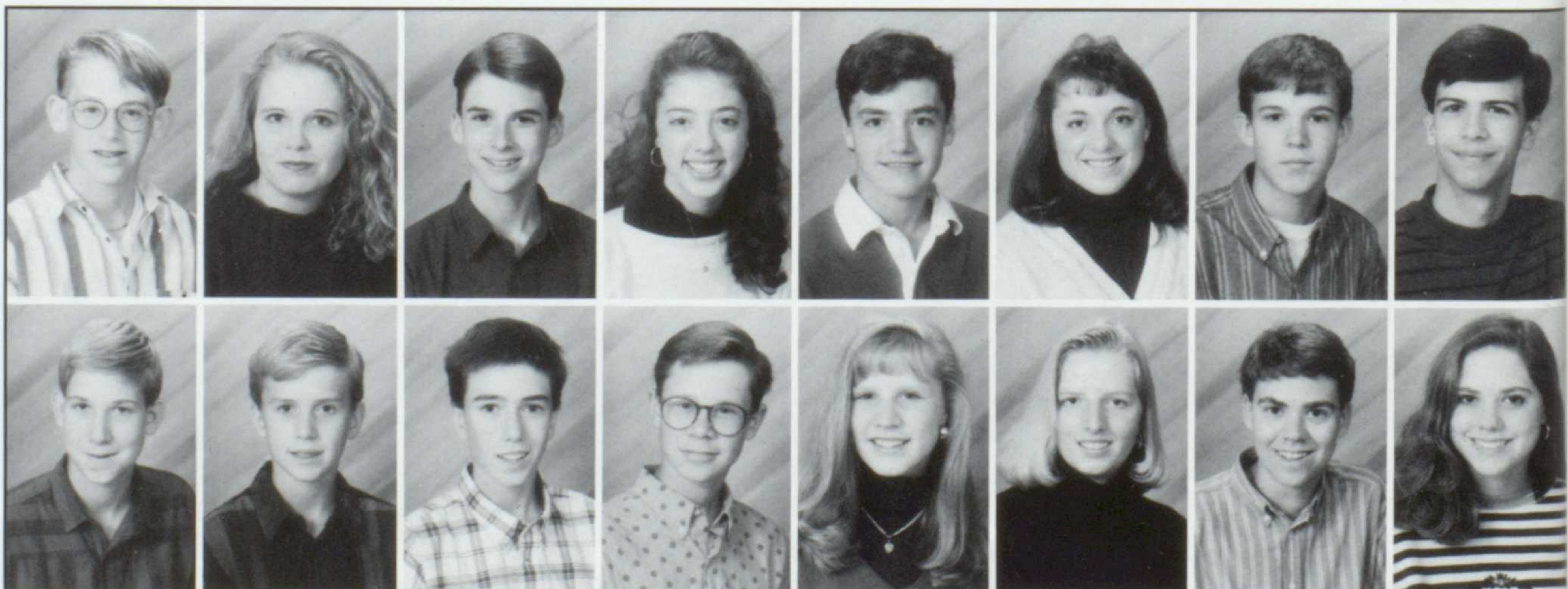
Taking time out of her busy schedule to help her fellow NHS members, senior Christine Coticchia prepares reindeer grams. Students would buy these Christmas greetings and write out a message to a special friend. They would then be delivered by the NHS members to that particular person in his or her homeroom.



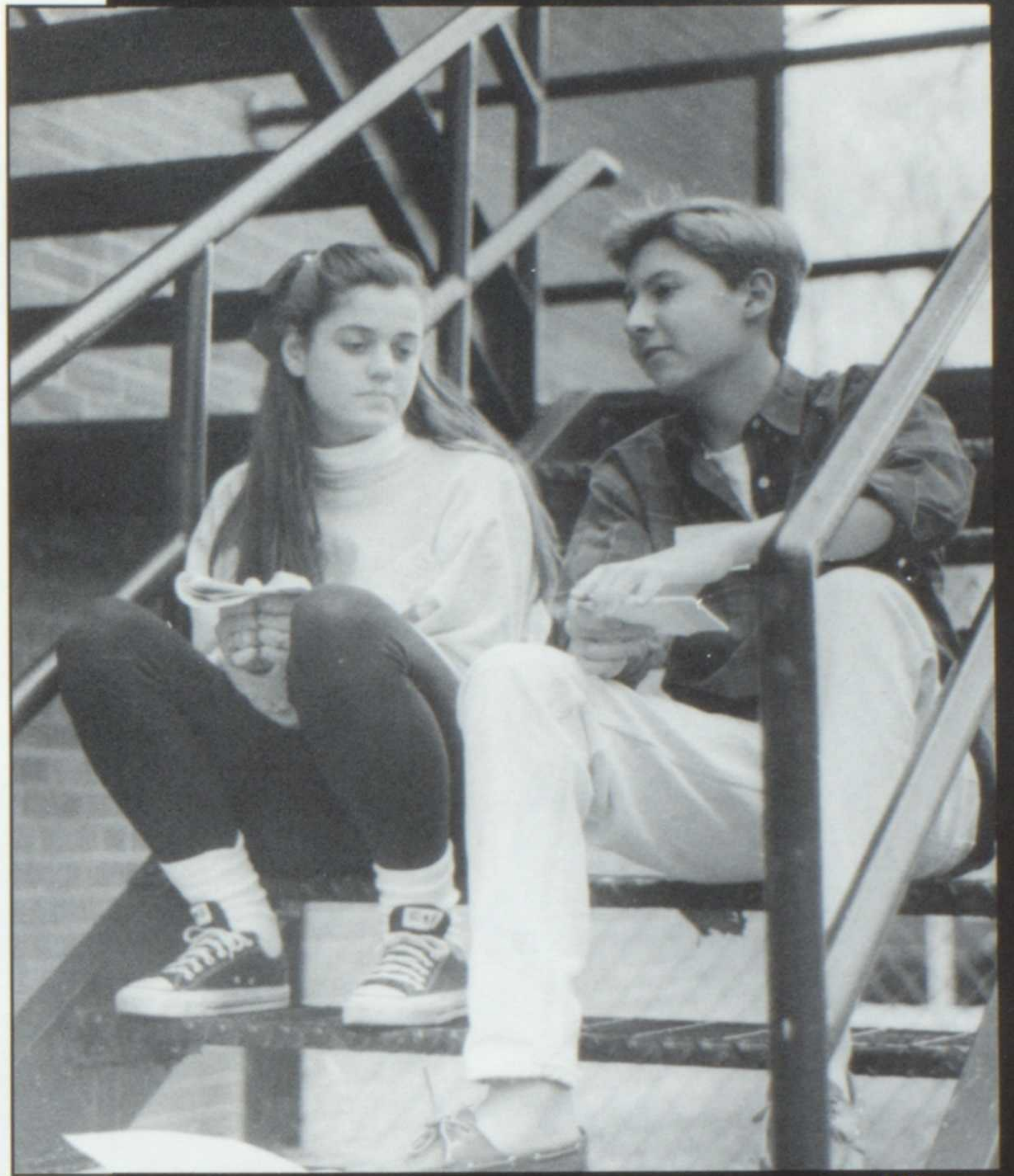
PEOPLE

- Matthew Hagan, 9
- Colleen Haller, 10
- John Haller, 9
- Laura Hamilton, 11
- Chris Hansen, 9
- Kim Hansen, 11
- Brian Helm, 10
- Justin Hildebrandt, 10

- David Hill, 9
- Scott Hildebrandt, 9
- Steve Hildebrandt, 10
- Jason Hindall, 11
- Jessica Hindall, 10
- Andrea Hine, 11
- Jason Hitesman, 11
- Sarah Hitesman, 9



LEARN AND GROW



-J. Hitesman

What are the greatest achievements you've made through your activity? (MUN, YES, NHS)

"I learned how to deal with a lot of my fears, and feel stronger about them. I also found out that a lot of the people in the class weren't the people I thought they were, but nicer."

**Steve Cuff, 10
Y.E.S.**

"I learned a lot of things from Model UN and I had a lot of fun participating in it."

**Justin Corbett, 11
M.U.N.**

"It's really rewarding to tutor kids. It's great to see them understand something and improve."

**Molly Smith, 12
N.H.S.**

"I found out that it doesn't matter what other people think about you. It's how you feel about yourself and see yourself that really counts."

**Cathy Krebs, 10
Y.E.S.**

"Since I want to major in international politics in college, I think Model UN is a great way to prepare for my future."

**Liz Gracon, 11
M.U.N.**

"Through NHS I've done a lot more community service. It feels really good to help people out when they need it."

**Jason Hick, 12
N.H.S.**

"The YES seminar was a good learning experience in which I discovered a lot about myself. The knowledge I collected I will keep in my mind and use for the rest of my life. It taught me how to deal with most of my problems and fears in a calm way."

**Kerry O'Reilly, 10
Youth Effectiveness Seminar**



-S. Chao

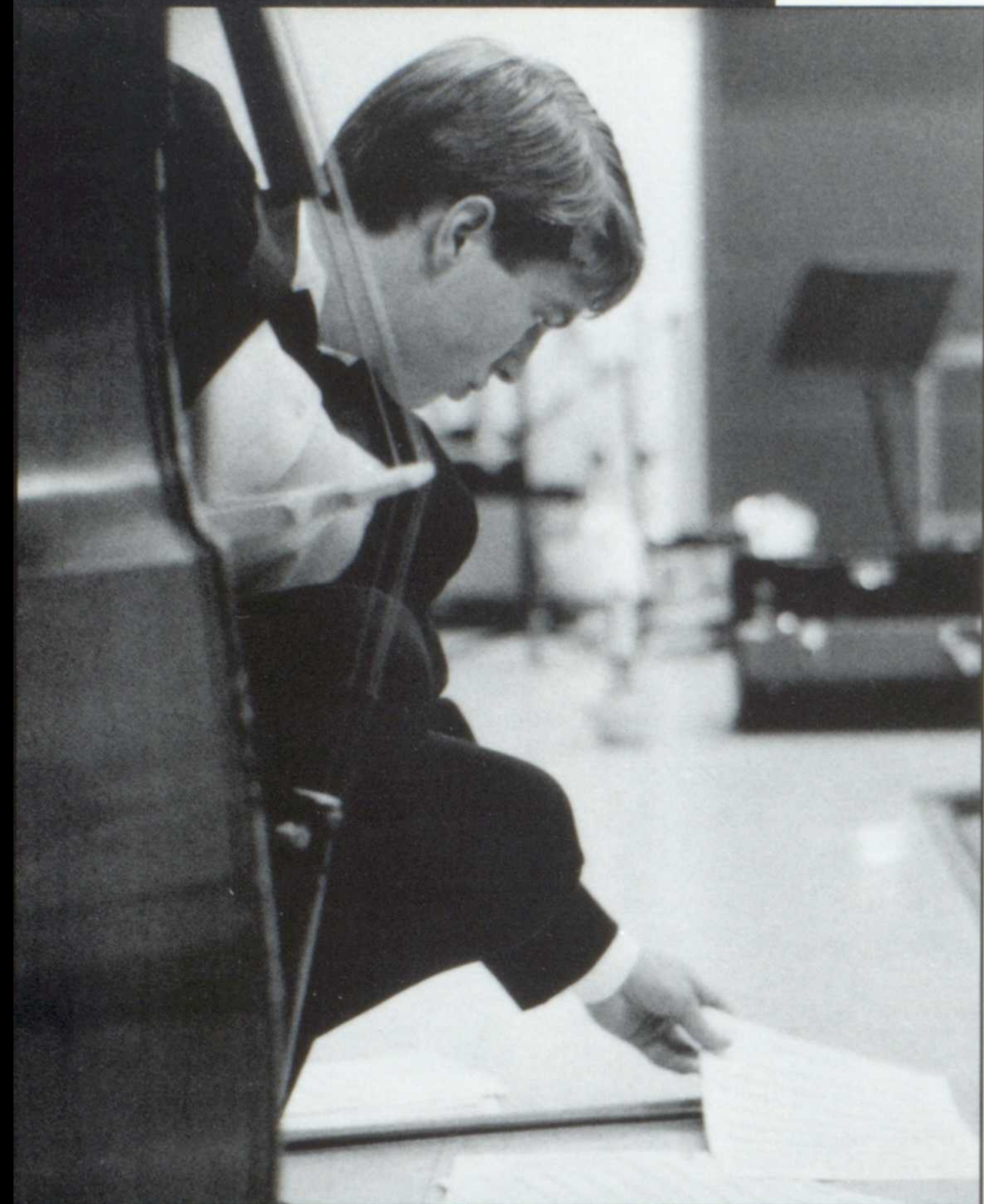


Jennifer Hodge, 9
Amy Hofelich, 11
Kate Holinek, 9
Joe Hongosh, 9
Vicki Horning, 10
Todd Hornsby, 10
Robert Huber, 9
Katie Hunt, 10

Adam Huntley, 10
Sarah Huntley, 9
Mindy Husted, 10
Dave Hutson, 9
Joe Ibrahim, 9
Jill Illenberger, 9
Darren Ingham, 11
Karen Ingham, 9



RISE AND SHINE



-J. Hitesman

"Ever since my seventh grade year, the kids in orchestra from the class of '94 have been calling me 'clip-on boy'. It started when I forgot to wear a tie to a concert, and had to borrow one of Mr. Frost's clip-ons. To this day, almost all the kids in orchestra call me that idiot name."

Jon Miller, 9
Orchestra

What is the worst part about having to be here so early for your particular music engagement?

"It's harder to play in the morning because your instrument is so cold. It also takes a while to get it warmed up because your lips are still asleep, which isn't easy to deal with when you have to blow into a trumpet."

David Keller, 10
Jazz Ensemble

"The worst part for me about having Orchestra first period has to be the A tuning box. It has got to be worst possible noise to hear at 8:05 in the morning. All it does is buzz one note for 10 minutes!"

Claire Andorka, 12
Orchestra

"Orchestra in the morning is my worst nightmare. Every part is the worst part."

Jill Gash, 10
Orchestra

"Being in the Orchestra and Stage Band is not a cool way to start the morning. It is way too early to play and I'm very tired. I'm usually lucky if I don't fall asleep."

Ben Eiskamp, 10
Stage Band & Orchestra

"I've always thought that the coldest part of the school during the day was the auditorium. Since I have Stage Band in this very auditorium in the morning, it's colder than I ever could've imagined."

Jonathon Eaton, 9
Stage Band

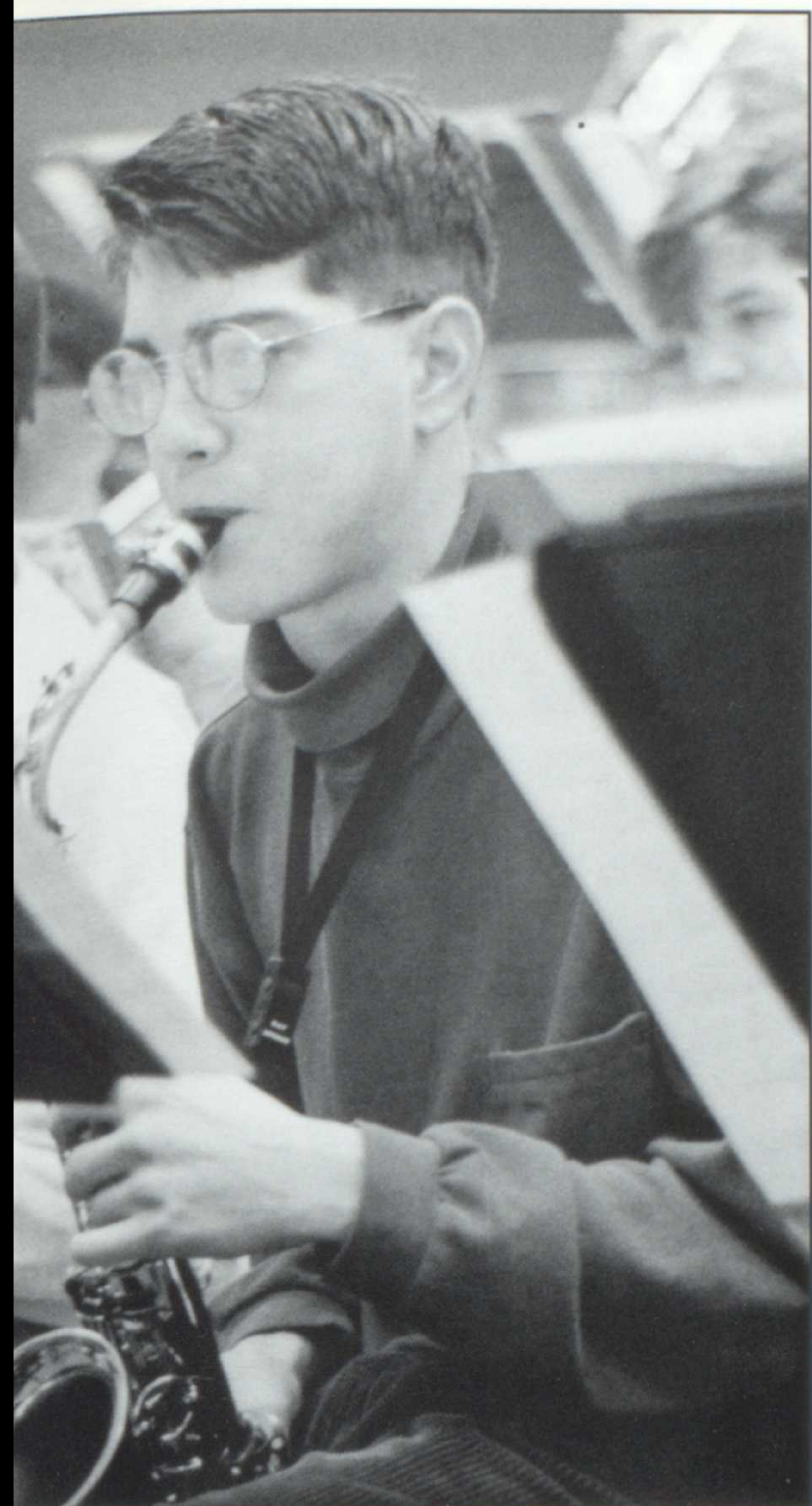


PEOPLE

Sandy Ivers, 11
Islem Jaber, 9
Razen Jaber, 10
Matt Jakiel, 11
Sarah Jakiel, 9
Katie Janik, 10
Dennis Jeffers, 9
Kelly Jenkins, 10

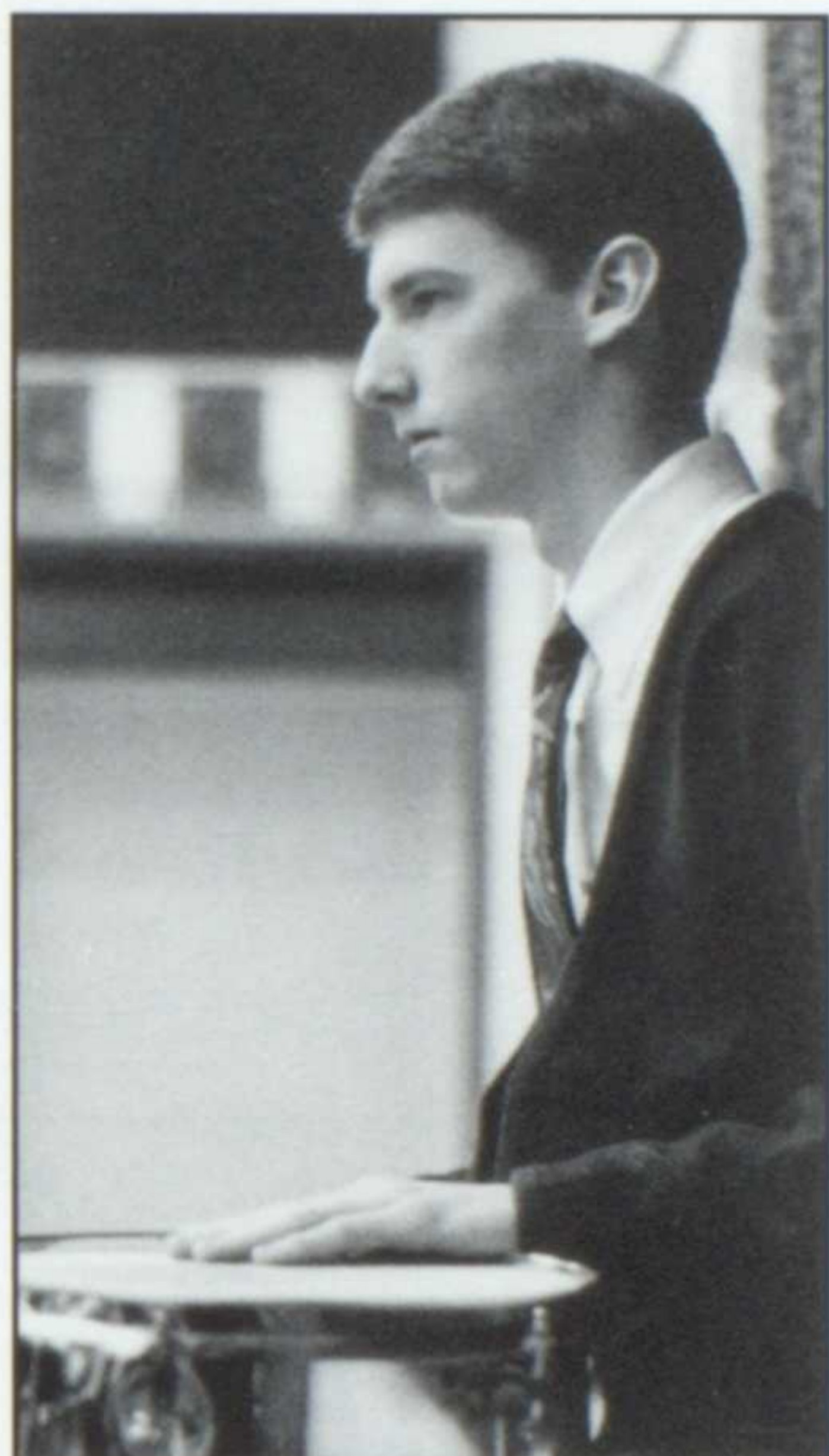
Dawn Johansen, 10
Rachel Johansen, 10
Jodee Jones, 10
Ryan Jones, 10
Jennifer Jordan, 9
Beth Kadlubak, 11
Becky Kahl, 10
Jill Kaiden, 9





NEW ADDITION

In his first year in Bay High's music program, senior Tom Tallitsch has contributed his wonderful talent on alto saxophone every day in morning jazz ensemble. Tom is also involved in the Ohio Jazz Orchestra for Youth(OJOY), and plays in a quintet every Wednesday at Skyline Music in Westlake.



-J. Hitesman

-J. Hitesman

Ask Yourself

Who can you count on to be jamming to jazzy music while the sun rises?

We're Telling You

The members of jazz ensemble arrive promptly at 7:12 every morning. There's a system this year; each person receives two free tardies, then a detention. If no one gets a detention for a whole month then the band gets the morning off.

Ask Yourself

Where can you find non-sleeping students during first period?

We're Telling You

If you follow the sounds of Bizet and Andrew Lloyd Webber down the band hallway, you'll find about 60 of Bay High's students participating in the orchestra.

Ask Yourself

Where can aspiring young musicians go to participate in a more swinging type band?

We're Telling You

The stage band arrives at school at the same time as the jazz band, ready to play their instruments for first year director Craig Blackiston.

THE BEAT OF THE DRUMS

Sometimes being a member of the Jazz Ensemble means playing more than one instrument, especially in junior Jack Anderson's case. Upon entering the ranks of this high-class band, Jack was assigned to play the vibes, but occasionally he would help keep time for the entire group by playing the drums.

PLUCK THE STRING

While trying out a couple chords on his guitar, junior Ben Wooley gets ready to play a new song. The Bay High Jazz Ensemble is not restricted to brass only, but also includes piano, guitar, bass guitar and percussion. This is Ben's third year involved in the school's jazz program.

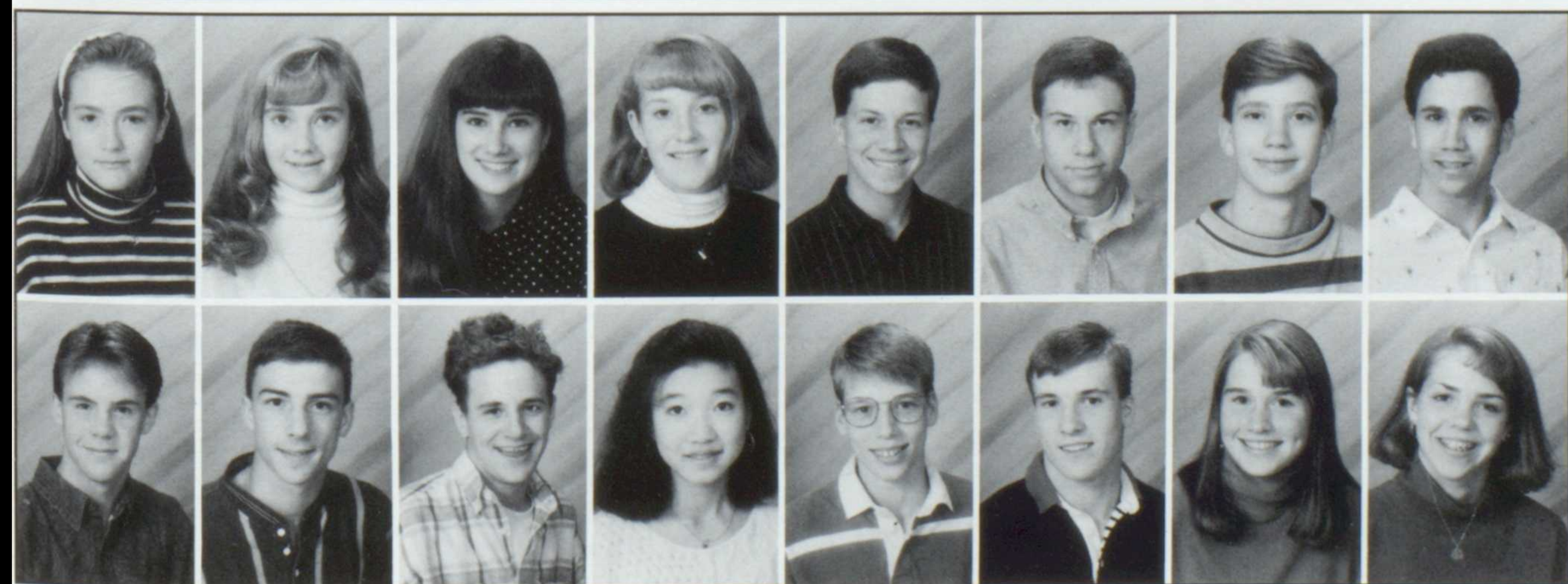


-J. Hitesman



Janet Kalinoski, 11
Holly Kapucinski, 11
Becca Karl, 11
Jill Keberle, 9
Dave Keller, 10
Phil Kerber, 11
Jared Keron, 10
B.J. Ketz, 10

Matt Kidwell, 11
Dor Kilburg, 10
Sara Kim, 11
Greg Kinat, 9
Jeff Kinat, 11
Kim Kinzel, 10
Kim Kitchen, 10



TELL THE Truth
HIGH NOTES

Ask Yourself
Who are the sixteen well-dressed, outstanding singers that carol around Cleveland during the Christmas season?

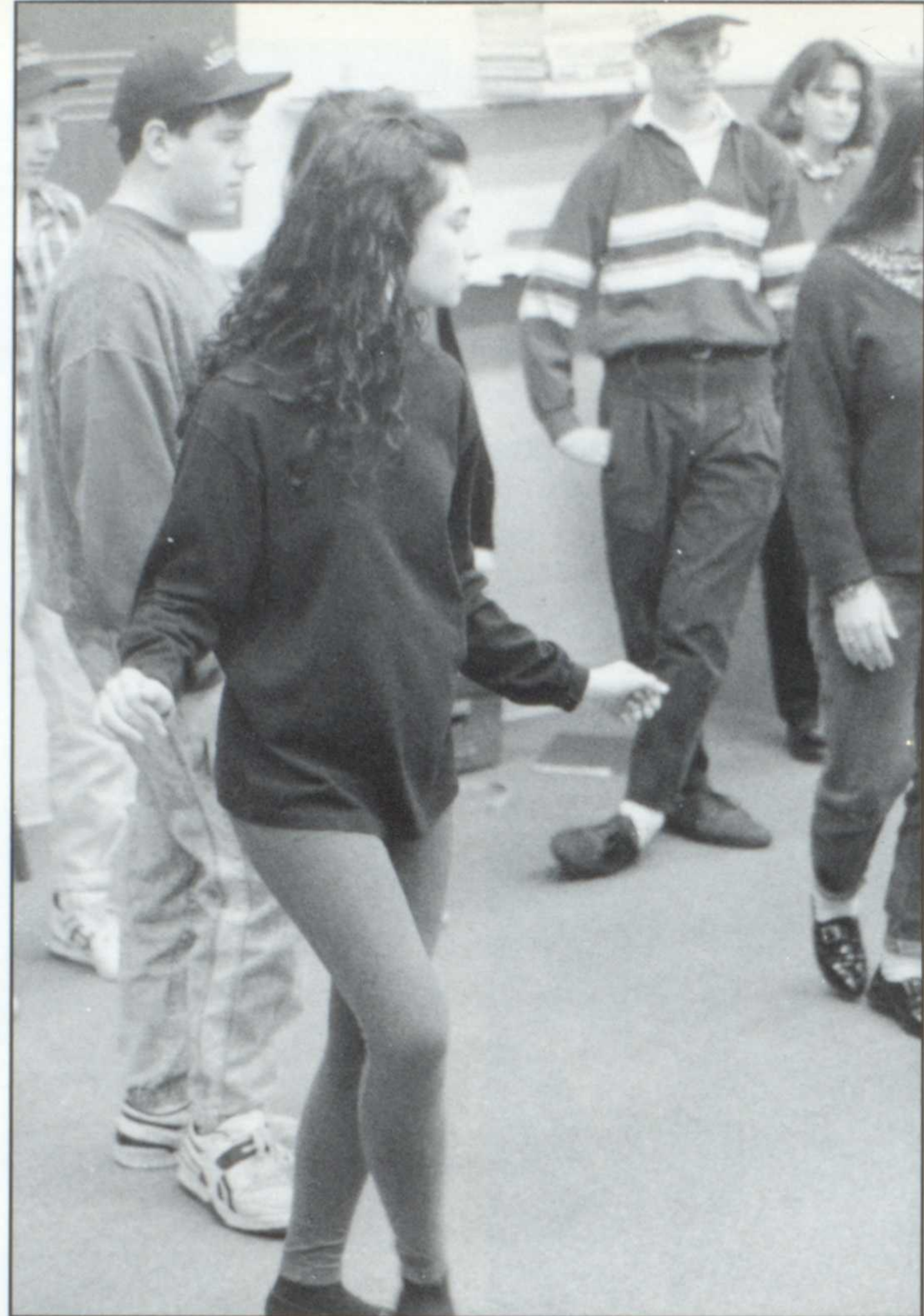
We're Telling You
These extraordinary singers are our own Choraleers. They begin preparing holiday songs at their early morning rehearsals around November.

Ask Yourself
Who are the most coordinated singers of Bay High School?

We're Telling You
All the members of the Show Choir must possess a certain amount of balance. After all, they not only have to sing, but they must dance to the beat as well. Members volunteer to make up dance routines to each new song.

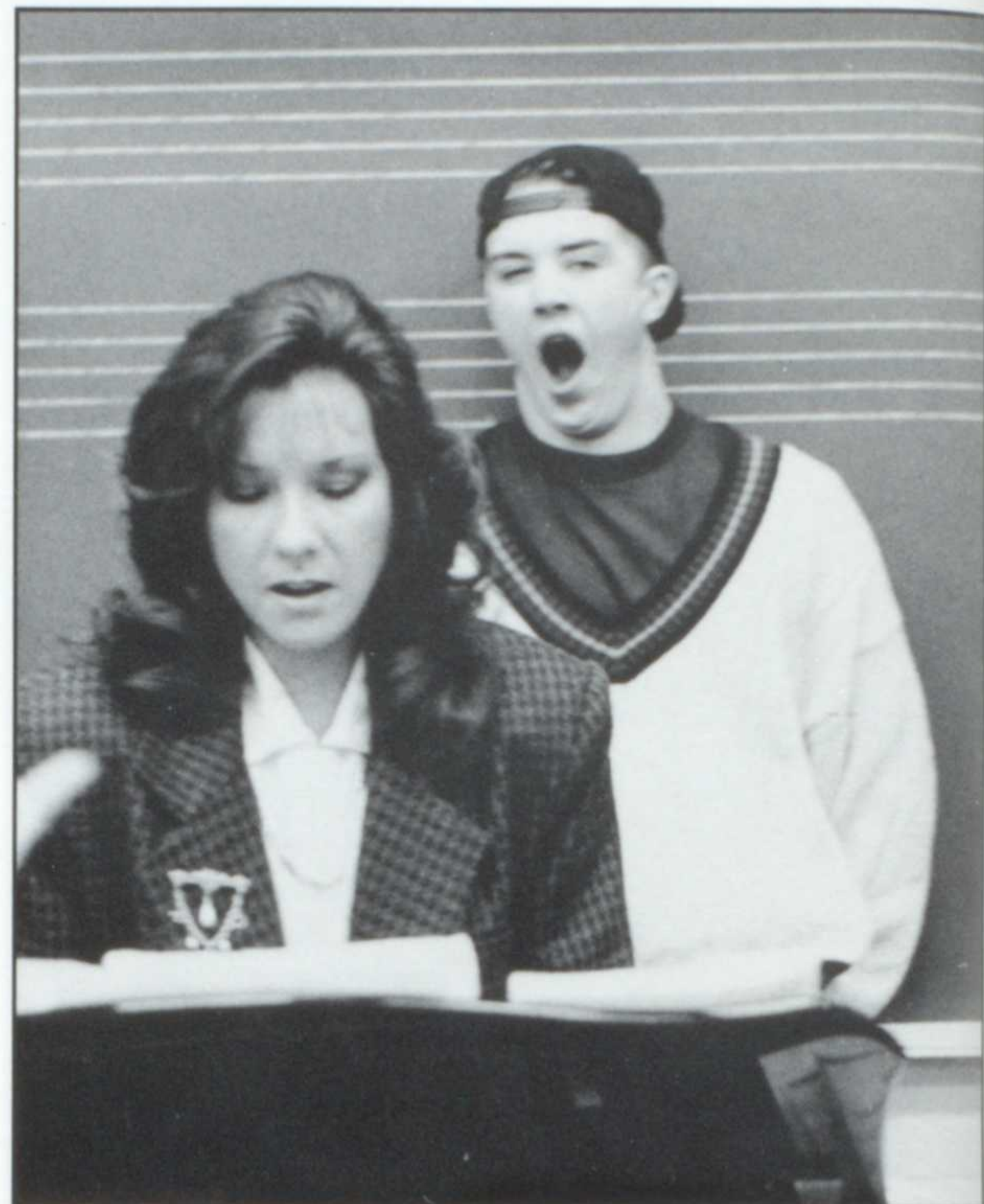
Ask Yourself
When are you first exposed to Bay High's choral activities?

We're Telling You
Most students begin their choir career at Bay High in the ninth grade, when they become members of the Freshmen Chorus.



- G. Krueger

ARE WE UP YET?
While participating in an early morning Choraleer rehearsal, senior Jon Kloepfer takes a break to yawn. Jon was also a member of the barbershop quartet, along with fellow classmates Justin Fisk, Dave Gielow, and Dan Gonzalez. This was his fourth year in the BHS choral program.



-J. Hitesman

GIVE IT A TRY
While learning a new step for the song, *Won't you come home Bill Bailey*, junior Lauren Bowdouris practices her technique. This dance was taught by Mrs. Pamela Hindall, a ballet instructor, who took time out of her schedule to help the Show Choir members out. This was Mrs. Hindall's first time to be involved with any of the choirs at Bay High.

BREATHE!
During the Christmas concert, the Freshmen Chorus waits for Ms. Hanson to give them the signal to take a breath. Ms. Hanson was very strict with all of the freshmen's breathing patterns, and would constantly correct them on their ability to control their rate. This was not only true for the ninth grade, but for all the older members of the choirs as well.



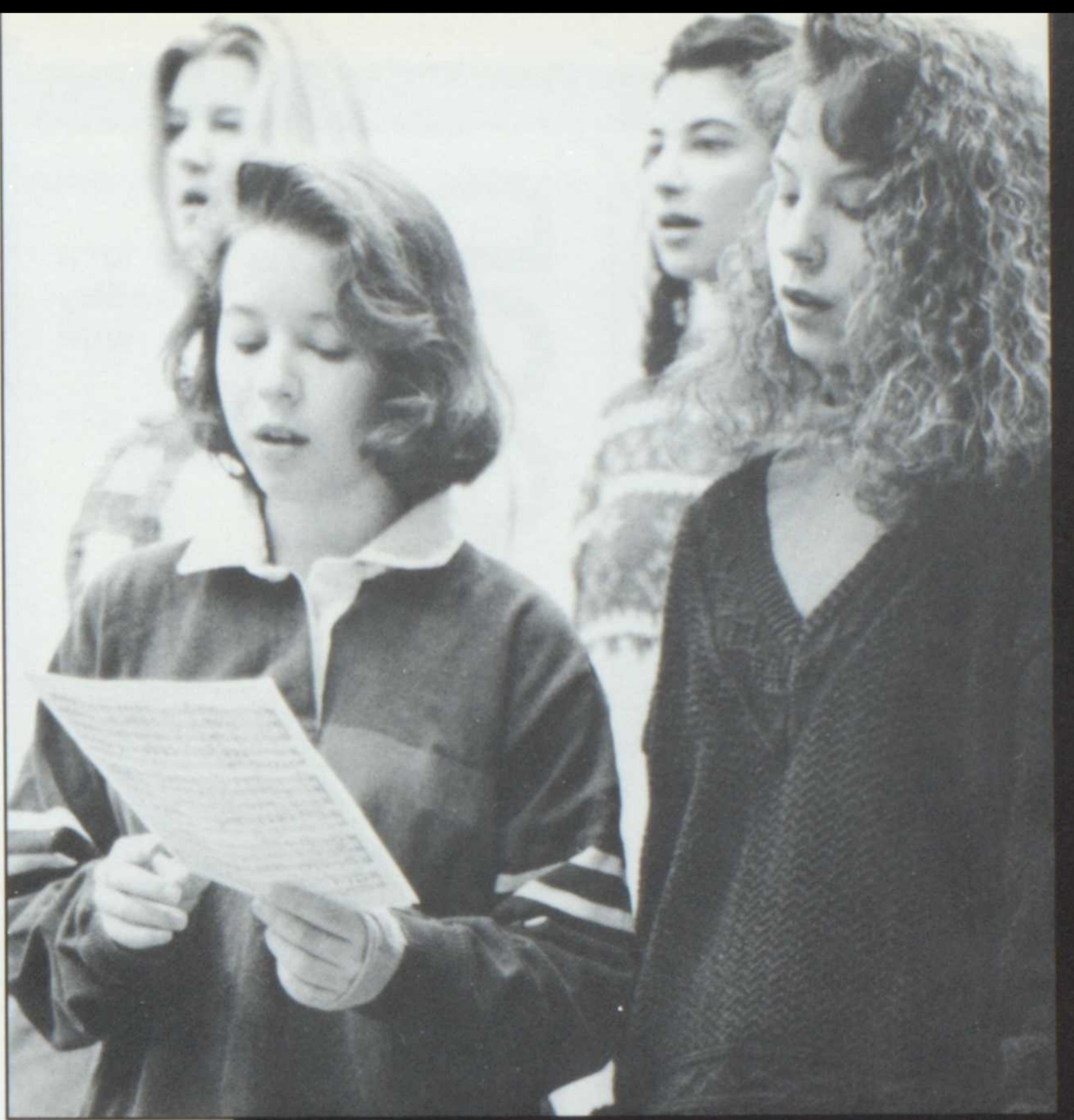
REAL PEOPLE

- Dan Knezevic, 10
- Krista Konsen, 10
- Dave Kotinsley, 10
- Karen Kranyak, 9
- Cathy Krebs, 10
- Liz Krempasky, 10
- Tracy Kreper, 9
- Chip Krueger, 10

- Dahlen Krueger, 10
- Keri Krueger, 11
- Chris Kuehn, 10
- Kelly Kugler, 10
- Jennifer Kuhn, 9
- Christie Kushner, 11
- Paul Laderer, 10
- Robin Laird, 11



SING OUT LOUD



Name some of the special occurrences that have taken place in relation to one of the many choirs of Bay High?

"I'm so tired in the morning, that when I get to Choraleers at 7:20, I usually fall asleep. I never wake up until everyone else arrives."

Chris Kuehn, 10

Choraleers

"Ms. Hanson always calls the freshmen alto section the 'hot fudge of the choir.' She says it's because we are the deep, dark, rich sauce on top."

Kate Holinek, 9
Freshmen Choir

"I'm in second period girls' chorus and it's always the sunshine that brightens up my day. Not!"

Erin Lapinski, 11
Treble Ensemble

"It's hilarious to watch Dave Gielow mock Ms. Hanson about all the little stupid things she says and does. She doesn't seem to care, so he never stops ripping on her."

Jenny Randt, 11

Show Choir

"Choir is an enlightening experience in which I enjoy being involved."

Brad Furber, 11

A Capella Choir

"Almost everyday, Dan Gonzalez, Mike Tomlinson, Jon Kloepfer and Tim Scott act like second graders. Instead of singing, they talk, laugh, and touch each other. Ms. Hanson gets mad at them and stops to tell them to act older."

Carolyn Wendrowski, 10

A Capella Choir

-G. Krueger

"I actually like having girls' chorus second period. It's great to know that when you leave world history you have a nice, relaxing class to go to. It gives me a chance to calm down after taking one of Mr. Wichman's tests, and before I have to go on to my chemistry lab.
Anne Thompson, 10
Treble Ensemble



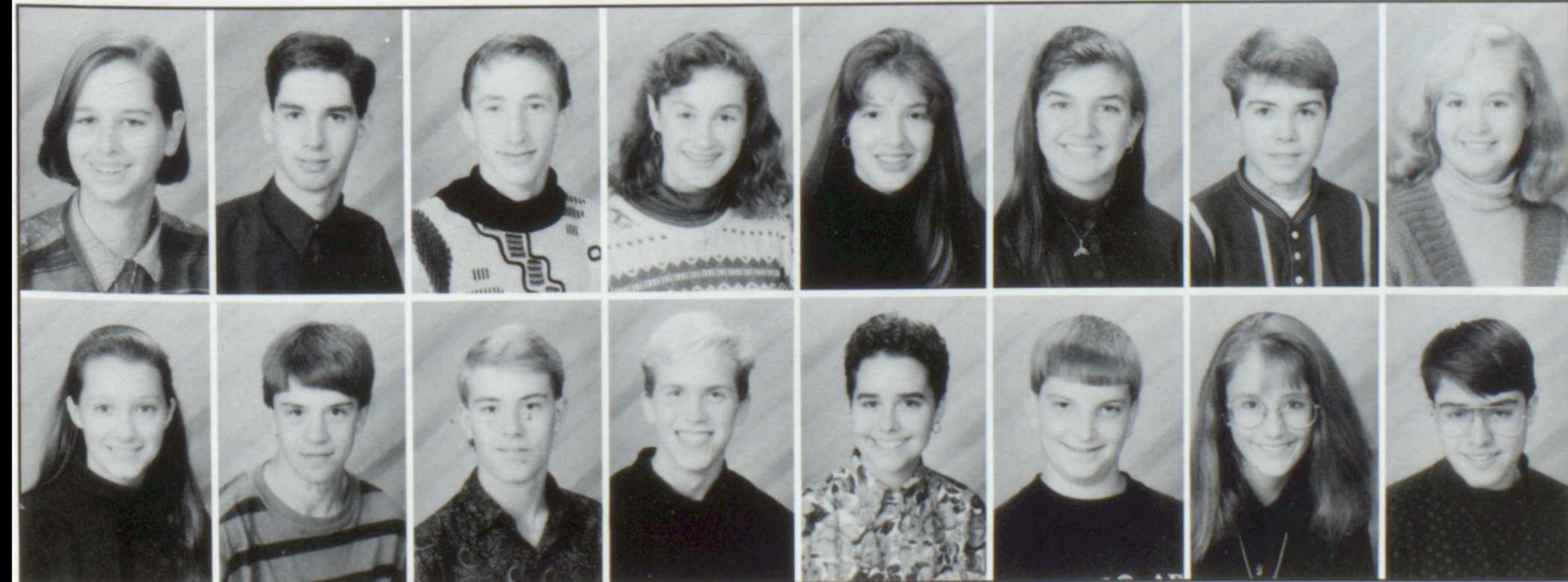
-B. Snevel



Jenny Laing, 10
John Laing, 11
David Lanning, 9
Missy Lanning, 10
Erin Lapinski, 11
Amy Larsen, 10
Eric Lasko, 10
Karen Laurence, 9

Mary Laux, 9
Bill Laverty, 10
Paul Lembke, 10
Jack Lengel, 11
Beth Levendusky, 10
Peter Liatti, 9
Sue Lott, 9
Dylan Longworth, 11

Sing Along
To Tell the Truth



Stranger than fiction

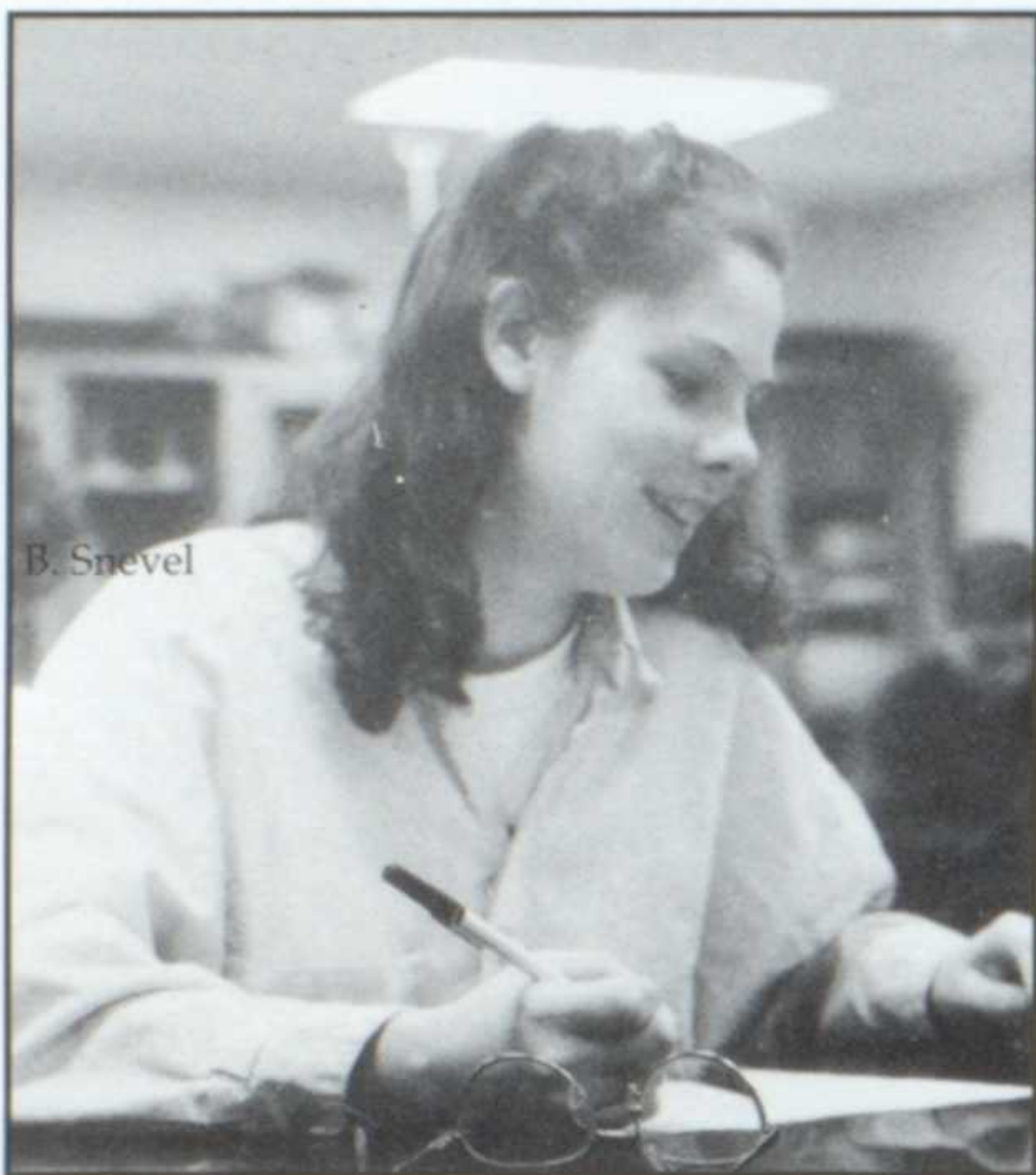


- J. Hildebrandt

THINK GOD

"Young Life is a great Tuesday night party with your friends."

Kristen Rhee, 10



B. Snevel

THINK

"CIA meetings are a great place to meet with the friends that you don't normally see during the school week. You can catch up right before school Monday."

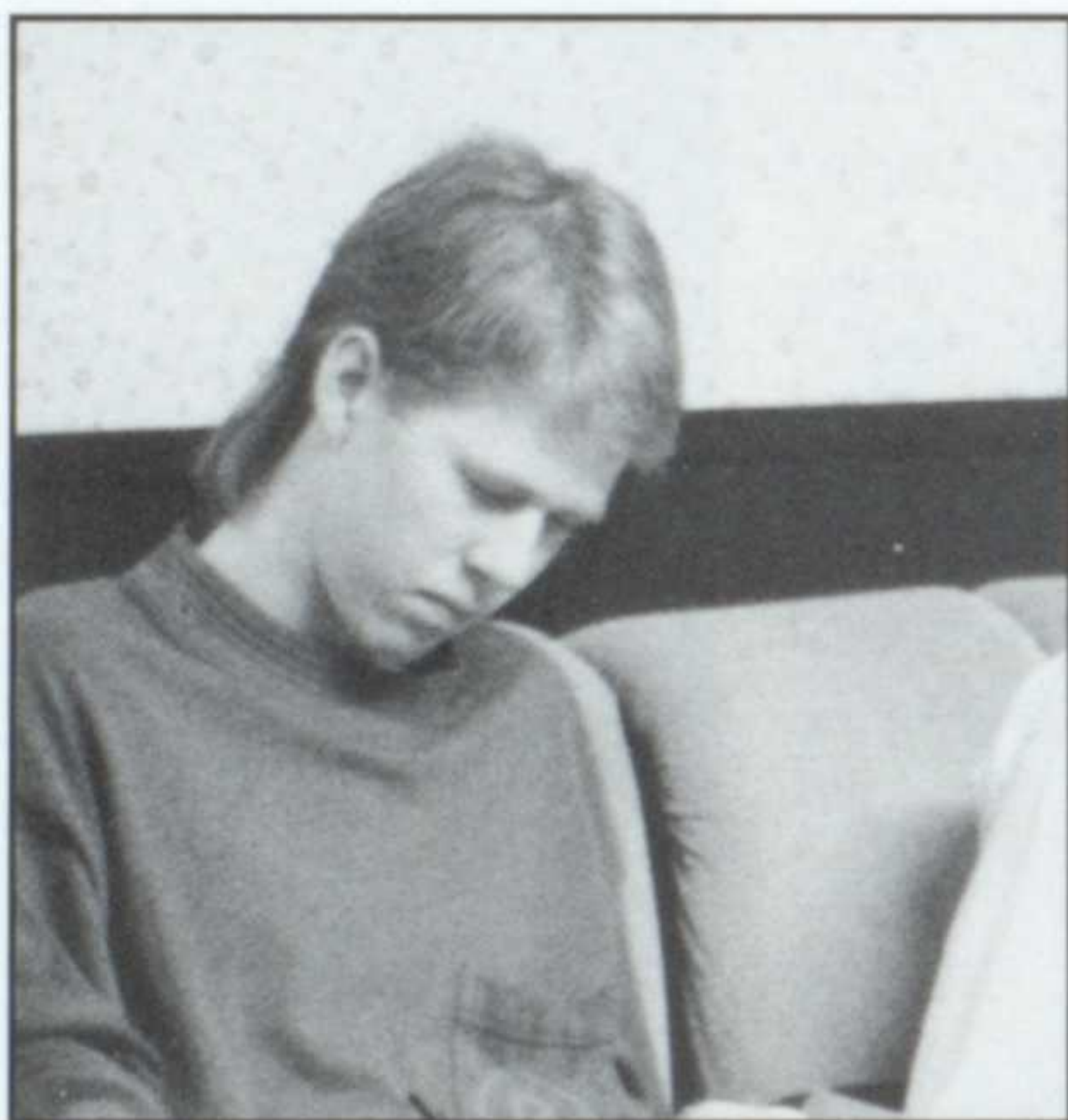
Holly Rich, 12

- J. Hildebrandt

"For last year's Young Life summer camp trip, I raised all of my money through a car wash marathon held in May."

Nate Petersburg, 10

THINK



- G. Krueger



MI
CLOSER WITH OTHERS
NI
AND CLOSER TO GOD
a
MIG



- G. Krueger

What a Life

Young Life? What is Young Life? That was the question that many students asked other teens who attended the fun-filled, hour long club that met every Tuesday evening during the school year.

"It's difficult to explain," commented graduate Steve Gatsos. "You sing, you perform in skits, you talk, you see your friends, make new ones, and at the end of the 'club', the leader talks about God. Afterwards, everyone goes to McDonalds." To understand better, you'd probably have to go yourself. At the beginning of the

year, almost 150 students from Bay, Westlake, Rocky River and Avon Lake attended the first meeting held at Paula Smith's house.

However, the fun didn't end with the last club of the year. In mid-June, a group of kids from the area headed to one of the many Young Life camps nationwide.

Campaigners, another part of Young Life, offered a more religious environment and met on Monday nights throughout the year. Sophomore Josh Pursles attended on a regular basis and believed it brought him closer to God.

YOUTH GROUPS OFFER INSIGHT ON RELIGION AND FRIENDSHIP

have



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hildebrandt

YOUTH GROUPS OFFER INSIGHT ON RELIGION AND FRIENDSHIP

faith



-J. Hildebrandt



Sophomore Adam Huntley and senior Brett Larsen play a game of spoons at the UMYF retreat at Camp Asbury, Ohio

- G. Krueger

More Than Meets The Eye

If you asked any one person about the Bay Presbyterian youth group CIA, you may get a straight answer. However, the weekly meeting often means a great many things to a great many people.

A typical meeting begins with the group playing an interactive "get-to-know-each-other" game. After that, everyone mets back in the CIA room to talk with their friends. The leader, Spencer Lundgaard, then broke the kids up into smaller groups to talk about topics such as parents, friends, school, and teen-age life in general. Senior Holly Rich revealed her point of view on CIA.

"At CIA I can spend time with my friends." Sarah Tallitsch, 9

"I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea. Yes, CIA does stand for Christians In Action, but we don't always talk about God. That's not what it's all about. You do meet at a church and you do talk about God-- but there is always enough room when the topic is brought up to state your own opinion. Everyone is really nice and makes an effort to understand everyone's feelings."

CIA was a place for teenagers to find an understanding of God, their friends, and themselves; in addition to having a good time on a Sunday night!

STRANGER THAN
Fiction

"One night the people at McDonald's locked the Young Life group out because they were sick of us messing up the place. Three of us got in, but the rest of us went to Wendy's."

Sandy Ivers, 11

Strange Ways

LEND A HAND



-B. Snevel

"I love being a part of the Home Economics Club because of all the things you can pick up from it. I've learned how to cook like a professional and sew like a seamstress. It's like having a certain power. Also, I love helping others out, even if it's just making them little gifts."

**Kristen Dobbs, 11
Home Ec. Club**

In what ways does your club "lend a hand"? (Key Club, SADD, and Home Economics Club)

"Key Club is a great way to get to know people and help others. It gives you a great feeling. There are workshops where you learn to improve your memberships, and you get lots of good ideas for fundraising."

**Monica Cable, 10
Key Club**

"I joined SADD because I felt it was the right thing to do. I didn't like the fact that all these teenagers were dying around the world because of drinking and driving. I think even one person can help promote the don't drink and drive' rule."

**Mike Stylski, 10
SADD**

"We make lots of crafts and foods, but one of the best things is that when we visit nursing homes, we give the elderly people rice crispy treats, and every one of them gets really excited."

**Rachel Snevel, 11
Home Ec. Club**

"I've been in Key Club for two years. We're always helping the homeless by going downtown to Cleveland and assisting the Salvation Army. It's really weird because you're always seeing people who really need and appreciate your help."

**Bill Firestone, 10
Key Club**

"I'm helping others out which gives me a good feeling."

**Sarah Hitesman, 9
SADD**



PEOPLE

Chandra Lucas, 10
Dawn Lucas, 11
Rachel Luchini, 11
Mandi Luli, 10
Mark Lundine, 10
Michelle Lunn, 11
Kerry Lutz, 10
Kristen MacKenzie, 10

Scott MacKenzie, 11
Anna Madda, 11
Mark Maier, 9
Sunshine Malcolm, 10
Tim Manco, 9
Len Marinis, 9
Chris Markioli, 9
Shari Mash, 9



LOAD THEM UP
After helping to collect for the Key Club food drive, junior Frankie Willett separates the different types of donations. Many students chose to give their time to get the food ready to send off to hunger shelters.

CARE FOR ANOTHER?
During the Christmas dinner given for elderly people at Bay High, senior Katie Hine offers another drink of hot cocoa to a woman. The Home Ec. Club helped out for this meal by serving and acting as hostesses.

OUT WITH THE OLD...
Taking the time out of their busy schedules to help their club, seniors Matt Viola and Anthony Laudato replace last month's Students Against Drunk Driving poster with a new, informative advertisement. Both of them were active members of the life-saving group.

Ask Yourself
What is the craziest club on the Bay High campus?

We're Telling You
Home Ec. Club makes great food, and creates fashionable clothing. They have taken two field trips to Tower City, and helped brighten elderly faces.

Ask Yourself
Which club works behind the scenes at some of Bay High's most popular events while helping the underprivileged in their spare time?

We're Telling You
Bay High's Key Club is responsible for the annual events such as Snoball, Powderpuff, and the food drive. They have provided fun for students, and have helped the needy through these various activities.

Ask Yourself
What club actually saves the lives of thousands of teenagers each year?

We're Telling You
Students Against Drunk Driving informs students about the hazards of drunk driving, and tips on making the streets safer from knowledge.

David Massey, 9
Bridget Masterson, 9
Michael Masterson, 9
Adam Mattern, 9
Sarah Matyas, 10
Heather McIntosh, 11
Erin McCormick, 11
Steve McCann, 9

Jon McConnell, 9
Molly McGann, 9
Tim McGee, 10
Brandon McGilvray, 10
David McGilvray, 9
Tim McGrew, 9
Leslie McManamon, 9
Cindy Meeks, 9



-G. Krueger



-S. Chao



-G. Krueger



Ask Yourself

What club challenges the brain, and requires high intellectual ability?

We're Telling You

The Academic Challenge team competes against area schools using brains rather than brawn. In the beginning of the year, tryouts were held to determine the members of this year's team.

Ask Yourself

What "olympic" activity can be counted on to produce scientific models, interested students and high achievements?

We're Telling You

The members of the Science Olympiad team put their brains to the test in all areas of science. This year Bay placed first in the regional competition. From there they proceeded to state competition.

Ask Yourself

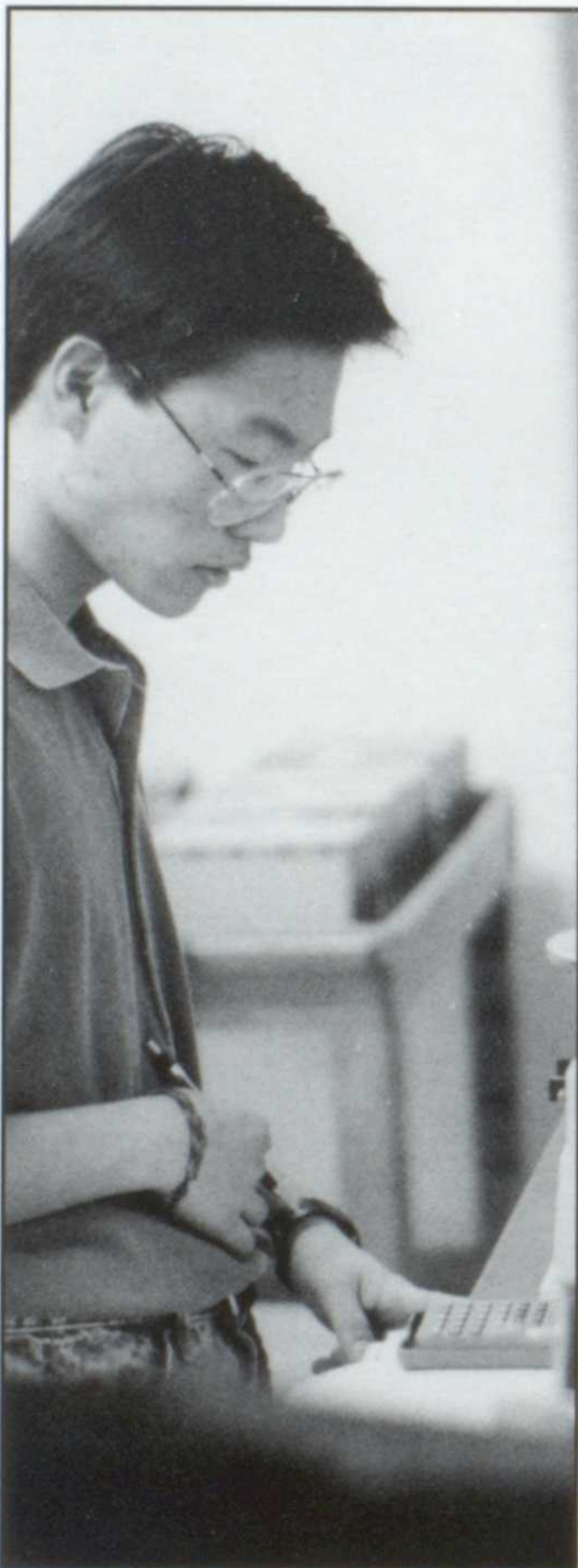
What club fills bird feeders, and helps to take care of the environment?

We're Telling You

Bay High's Science Club helps out around our community in hopes of making it a better place to live.

FUND-RAISING FUN
During biology class, freshman Stephanie Breitenbach buys a lollipop from fellow classmate John Porter. The Science Club team sold LifeSaver lollipops for ten cents apiece, to raise funds for their group.

STUDY UP
Preparing for the annual Science Olympiad competition, senior Steve Chao checks his calculations on his experiment for the second time. Steve expects the team to do very well at their state meet this year.



-J. Hitesman



-B. Snevel

REAL PEOPLE

- Cate Mercer, 10
- Chad Mercer, 11
- Megan Merella, 9
- Ed Meyer, 10
- Kevin Michalske, 11
- Jason Mihaljevic, 9
- Emily Miller, 10
- Eric Miller, 11

- John Miller, 9
- Megan Miller, 11
- Olivia Miller, 10
- Amy Minardo, 9
- Ernest Minichello, 10
- Chris Mitchell, 10
- Shellie Mitchell, 11
- Dan Monnett, 10

Think Hard
To Tell the Truth



USE YOUR HEAD



-G. Krueger

What do you enjoy most about your club? (Academic Challenge, Science Olympiad, Science Club)

"Last year my brother Bill was on the team, and he convinced me to tryout. I like it because its kind of fun to learn things about every subject there is. The only problem is that it's hard for me to get to the practices because I have jazz rehearsals."

**David Keller, 10
Academic Challenge**

"You get a sense of accomplishment from winning and getting something for your school. The events are harder than they are in Middle School, and it's more work."

**Karen Appell, 10
Science Olympiad**

"My friends persuaded me to join because they said there was a lot of fun things that the club does that I'd like to do."

**Rachel Johansen, 10
Science Club**

"At Science Olympiad we work on events for competition. Sometimes we're lucky and get food to snack on while we study."

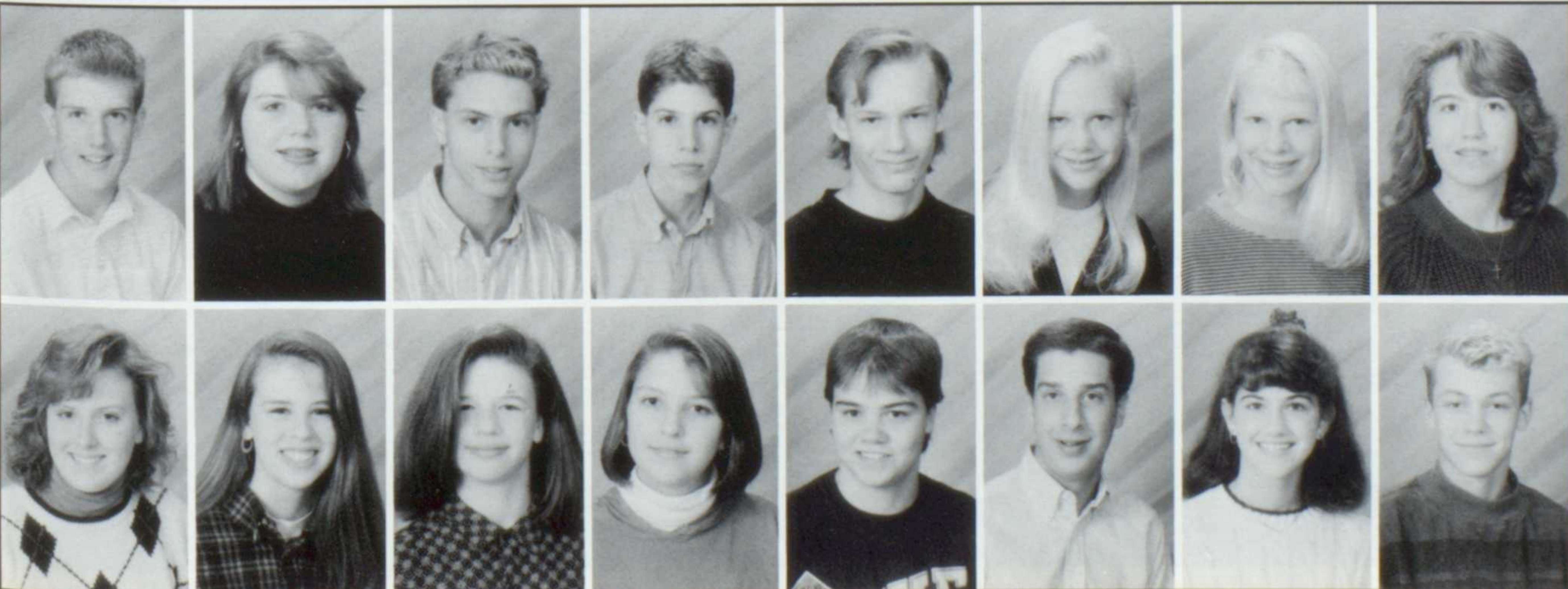
**Suzanne Bordine, 10
Science Olympiad**

"I find Science Olympiad very exciting and stimulating. One of the cool things is that Mr. Bobniz feeds us. The food isn't that bad, and there's usually a lot of it. I think that's one of the reasons that there are so many kids in it."

**Chien Yuan, 12
Science Olympiad**

"It's neat because when you go to the competitions, you meet a lot of people. The only problem is that you can show off or get your butt whipped. Sometimes you realize that something you thought you understood, makes no sense to you."

**Jason Wessel, 12
Academic Challenge**



Ted Monty, 10
Becky Moody, 10
Craig Moro, 11
Brian Morrow, 10
Jason Mueller, 9
Krissey Mueller, 9
Megan Mueller, 9
Michelle Mulkern, 9

Kellie Mulligan, 9
Halle Muntean, 10
Colleen Murphy, 9
James Murray, 11
Mike Nanda, 11
Kris Nau, 9
David Nehoda, 9

Think Hard
To Tell the Truth



STRIKE UP THE BAND



-J. Hildebrandt

"I was going to play the trumpet, but my brother played it and told me I couldn't. He also told me not to play the flute because it was a dumb instrument. That was good enough for me, so that day I told my mom that I really wanted to play the flute."

**Sarah Hitesman, 9
Concert Band**

What made you choose to play the instrument that you play now?

"In fourth grade, I wanted to play the trumpet, but my parents said no. So when I was trying other instruments out, the teacher gave me a flute and held it in the right place in front of my face so that I could make a noise out of it. I was so happy because I finally made a sound that I couldn't help but want to play it."

**Sandy Ivers, 11
Pep Band**

"The trumpet only had three keys, so I thought I would only have to play three notes. It looked pretty easy. To my surprise it wasn't."

**Scott Aschenbrener, 12
Symphonic Band**

"I like to charm snakes! Actually I started on the clarinet, but tons of people already played it. I decided to switch to the oboe. It's pretty fun because no one plays it."

**Kristen Ritter, 11
Symphonic Band**

"One of the only reasons I started to play the drums, and still do, is because of how loud they are. You can make anyone really mad playing them. I've done it a lot ever since I started playing in the high school."

**Greg Gogul, 10
Pep Band**

"My cousin played the clarinet, and so I decided to play it. I haven't regretted my decision so far."

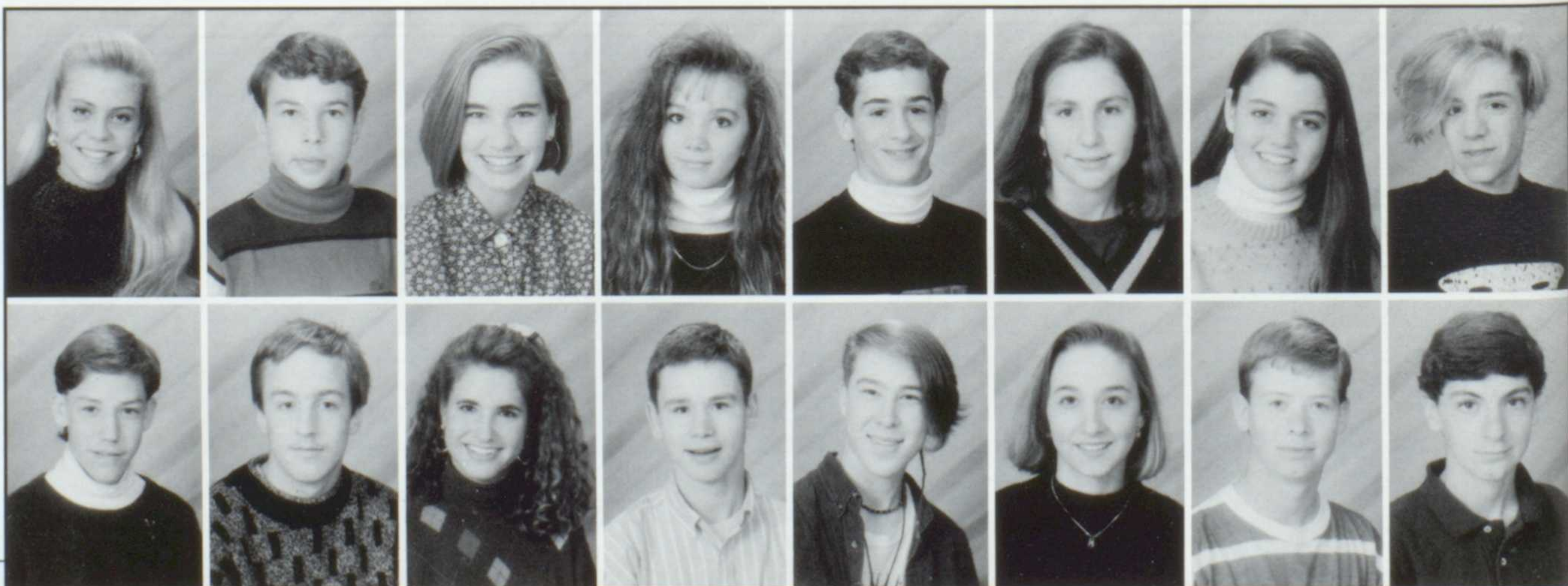
**Nicole Arbaugh, 9
Concert Band**



PEOPLE

Julia Nehoda, 11
John Nemeth, 9
Liz Notman, 11
Jenny Nyerghes, 11
Chris O'Brien, 9
Leah O'Patry, 9
Kerry O'Reilly, 10
Rick O'Rourke, 9

Greg Olszanski, 9
Kenneth Opatry, 11
Rebecca Orban, 11
Warren Ostergard, 11
Brian Ott, 11
Casey Owens, 10
Keith Partridge, 10
Scott Paschall, 9





Ask Yourself
What group of entertainers help gather school spirit at Bay High basketball games?

We're Telling You
The Pep Band opens each game with the national anthem and continues to play more spirited songs throughout the game.

Ask Yourself
What band, mostly made up of freshmen, practices during fifth period lunch?

We're Telling You
All musicians are first introduced to Bay High's instrumental program through Concert Band. No matter how well a freshmen does in tryouts, they're required to spend a year in this band.

Ask Yourself
What group challenges upperclassmen to play advanced pieces of music?

We're Telling You
Sophomores, juniors and seniors, put themselves to the test in Symphonic Band. The students in this group attempt to play works of greater difficulty and length than the Concert Band.

-P. Liatti



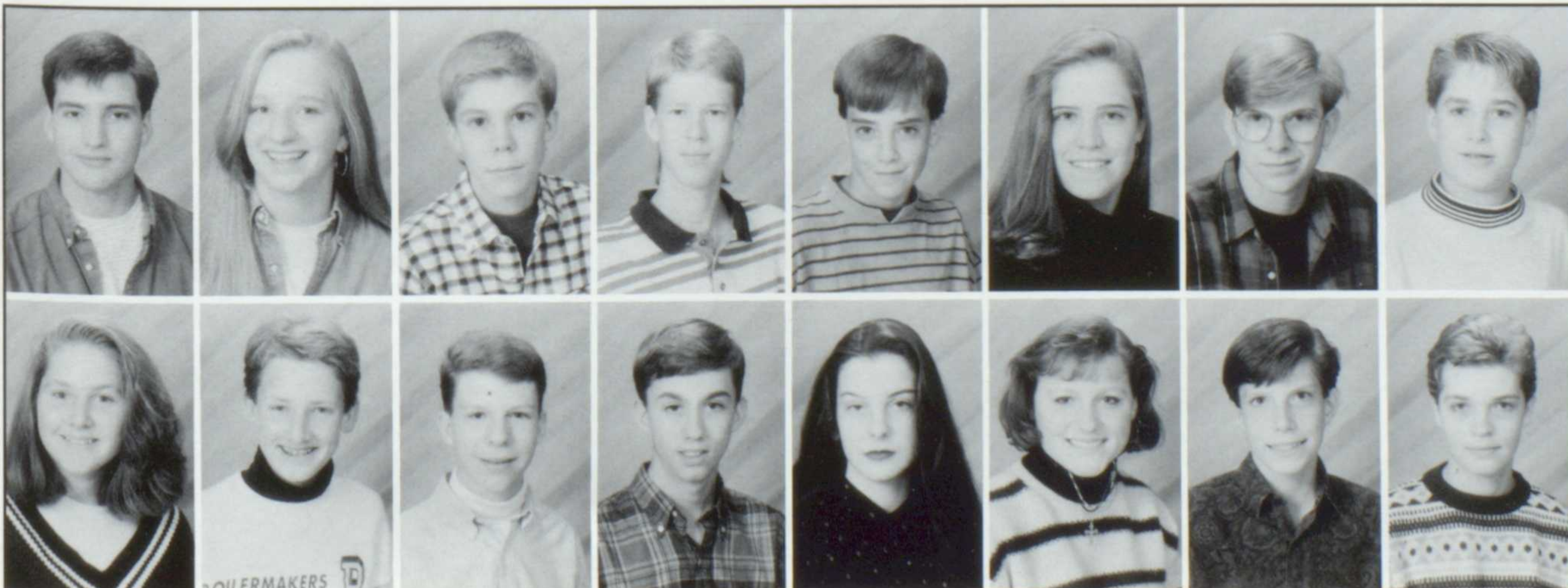
-P. Liatti

SUCK IT IN
While playing in Symphonic Band, sophomore Jim Albert takes a breath in order to go on. Jim has played the tuba for two years and plans to continue through the rest of his year at BHS. This was Jim's first year in the higher band, after spending a year in Concert Band as a freshman.

CONCENTRATE
During Concert Band, senior Jeff Scheid looks to his music in hopes of finding his place before the lack of his instrument is noticed. Since his freshmen year, Jeff has been a part of both Concert and Symphonic Bands.

THE LEADER OF THE BAND
The two finest trumpet players in Bay High, sophomore David Keller and senior Jason Wessel, display their talent during Symphonic Band. Although only in his first year of this band, it was a major accomplishment for David to be in the first chair spot.

-P. Liatti



J. P. Pepple, 10
Kristen Perrier, 9
Dave Pesarchick, 10
Nathan Petersburg, 10
Kevin Phelps, 9
Rebecca Phelps, 11
Tom Phillips, 11
Aaron Pickering, 9

Dawn Pickering, 9
Matt Pietz, 10
Dan Pirnat, 11
John Porter, 9
Stacey Porter, 10
Becky Potkay, 11
Joe Potkay, 9
Chris Prewitt, 11

Name that Tune
To Tell the Truth

f
TELL THE
Truth

REPRESENTATIVES

Ask Yourself

Who organizes one of Bay High's most-looked-forward-to dances?

We're Telling You

All members of Student Council help to plan the annual fall Homecoming dance along with other social activities.

Ask Yourself

What group of early risers informs the administration about the concerns and questions of the student body?

We're Telling You

Student Senate meets with the administration and teachers before school to discuss the position of the students on current events. They occasionally interview various teachers in hopes of getting a better understanding of particular issues.

Ask Yourself

Which elected group of representatives organizes their class activities?

We're Telling You

The class officers of each grade are responsible for arranging all fundraising and bonding activities for their class.

LET'S TALK

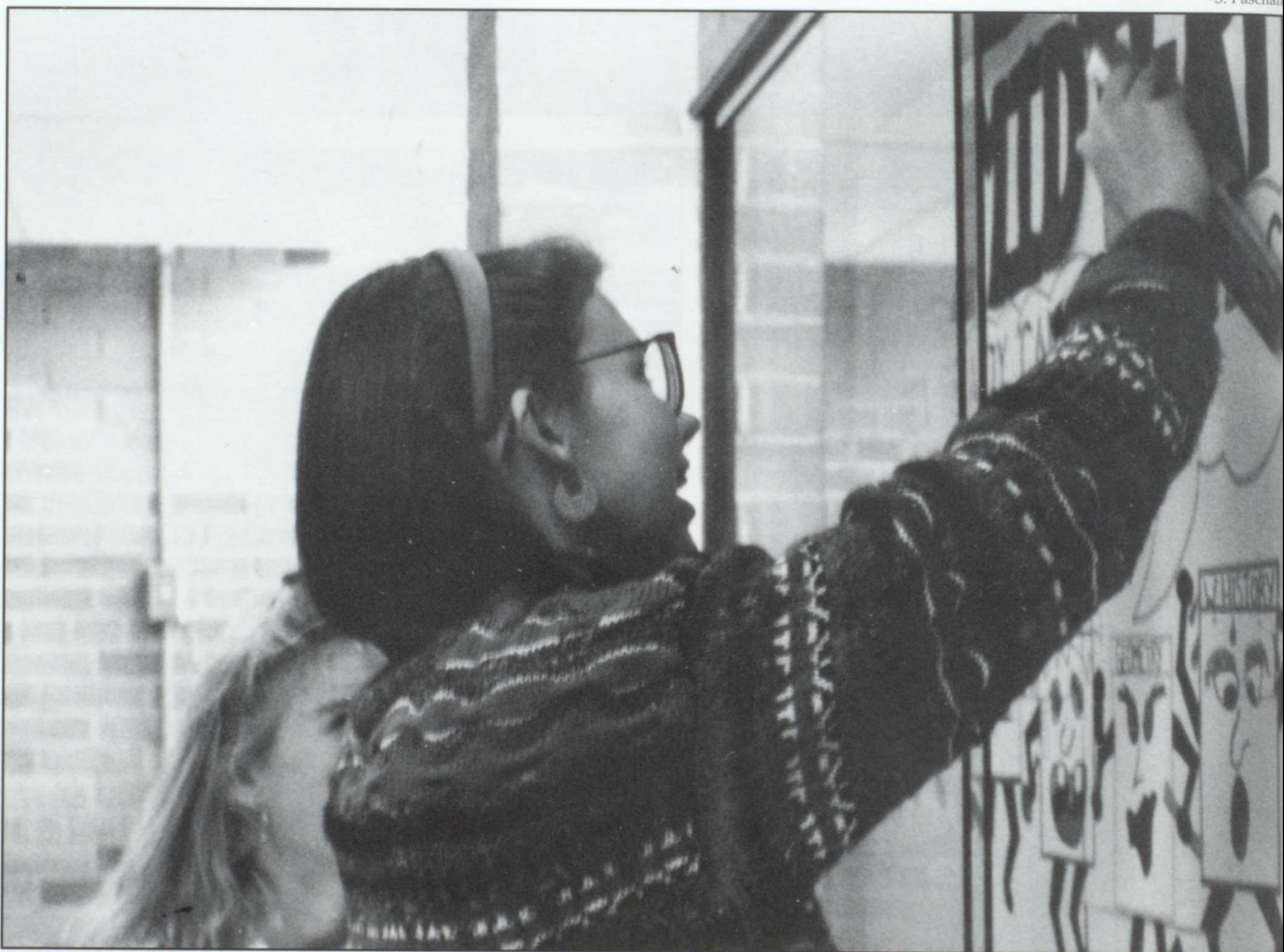
Seniors Mike Tomlinson, Dan Gonzalez, and Stefanie Fyfe caucus at a senior Class Officer meeting. The group was concerned with the senior prom and was discussing possibilities for this gala occasion.

STAPLE TIME

In order to keep up with the changing attitudes of BHS, sophomore Sara Beesley takes the time to change her class' pride board. This was Sara's first year as the Pride Board Chairperson for the class of '94. Sara tried to alter the appearance of the pride board at least once a month, if not more than that.



-S. Paschal



PEOPLE

- Isis Prior, 10
- Lisa Pullman, 10
- Anna Purses, 9
- Josh Purses, 10
- Amy Putnam, 10
- Jennifer Qualiotto, 11
- Chrissy Rabb, 10
- Leslie Ragaller, 9

- David Rami, 9
- Heather Rami, 11
- Jenny Randt, 11
- Jeff Reichert, 11
- Ryan Rekestis, 9
- Rick Rennell, 11
- Doug Reuss, 9
- Jeff Reuss, 9



LEADER OF THE PACK



-S. Chac

What are some of the things you enjoy most about being a member of one of the Bay High leadership groups?

"Mr. Robertson is the best thing about being in Student Council. The meetings are hilarious to be at because of his neverending wit. I wouldn't miss a meeting for the world."

Frankie Willett, 11
Student Council

"I'm on the advisory council for Student Senate and we meet with Mr. Loomis every Thursday morning to discuss the problems and conflicts of the student body. I like it because it's a good way to get involved and meet lots of new people."

Lisa Blair, 9
Student Senate

"I really enjoy working with all the other senior class officers. They're easy to get along with and when there's a lot to get done, they work hard to get things finished."

Kevin Doidge, 12
Class Officer

"One of the things that makes me happy about being in Student Council and being part of the Class Officers, is that I know I'm making a difference by being a new face in the group. I think it's good that not always the same people are involved, and the only way you can keep it like that is by taking a chance and running."

Kristen Rhee, 10
Student Council & Class Officer

"The reason I decided to be a part of all three of the leadership groups is because I wanted to make a difference. I want to be able to make a statement on behalf of what I feel. By being a part of Student Council, Student Senate, and being a Class Officer I feel that I have the power to express my opinions."

Liz Notman, 11
Class Officer, Student Senate & Student Council



-B. Snevel



John Reye, 9
Kristen Rhee, 10
James Richards, 11
Karla Richards, 10
Shannon Richards, 11
Kristen Ritter, 11
Adam Robinson, 9
Megan Robinson, 11

Andy Rodgers, 9
Angie Rogers, 9
Amy Ross, 10
Rachel Roubal, 10
Nan Ruscin, 11
Scott Sacharski, 10
Kris Sadens, 10
Justine Saladonis, 11





-S. Chao

CLOWNING AROUND

Taking a break from the excitement of the Laurie Wilder Week's opening festivities, art teacher Mrs. Widmar jokes with a professional clown hired by the students who organized this year's festivities. As can be expected, both the students and the faculty enjoyed this break from the monotony of the typical school day.

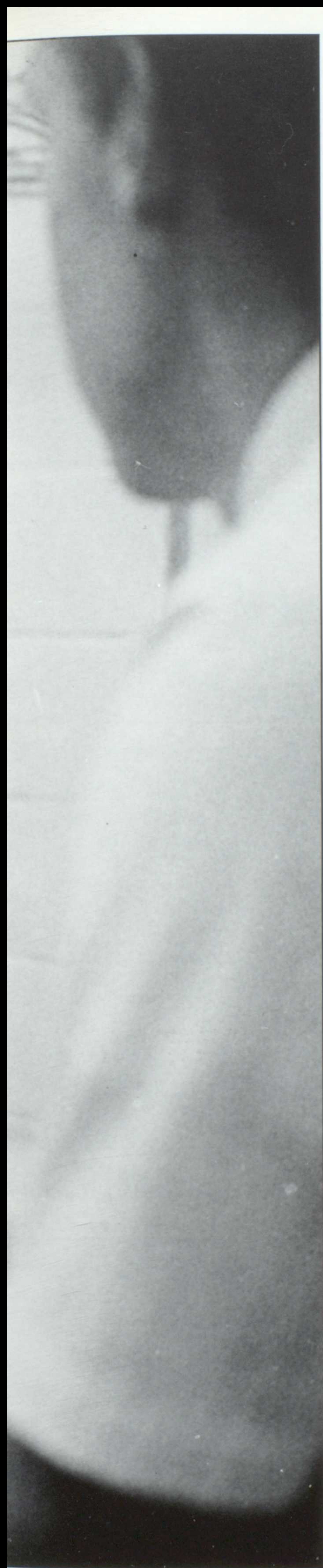
NOVEL IDEA

Cautiously listening to Mr. Billman's ideas on the novel *Germinal*, by Emile Zola, senior Melissa Thomson organizes her thoughts on the day's lecture. This novel, along with approximately ten others, was required reading for the AP English course. The course was taught with a twist this year as the 28 AP students were all assigned to 4 English teachers. The students then studied each work for two weeks in rotating groups of seven people. Although the AP classes were given challenging, for the first time, weighted credit was given to a C. Traditionally, only those students receiving an A or a B would receive weighted credit on their transcripts.



Just
the **FACTS**

Academics...66



I wouldn't want to have to explain this to you again.
No matter what you

call us, we know that we're no dummies. At Bay
High, academics give

you a solid base to build on for life. Whether you think
that an education makes you a

nerd or that it's just a phase you're going through
you still have to respect the 188 outstanding
students who were on the honor role.

but you really have to look a little closer. What about
all the faculty members who stuck by each
student throughout the year? They
could be seen teaching, advising, and coaching.
Bay High would just

be a huge mass of undirected bodies if it weren't
for this special group of people.

walking through our corridors, you're likely to find all
sorts of unique things, ranging from

advertisement space for *M&M's* or showcases of sports
teams and extracurricular activities. But

for every non-academic artifact you find,
you're likely to find something academic
that is equally interesting. It could be the
science class discussion of
orthopedic surgery, or a sewing class working on
finding matching

shoes and accessories for their spring fashion show.
Besides, you can't classify everyone based
on ownership of

pocket protectors.

*The worst thing that
a teacher ever did to
me was...*

in

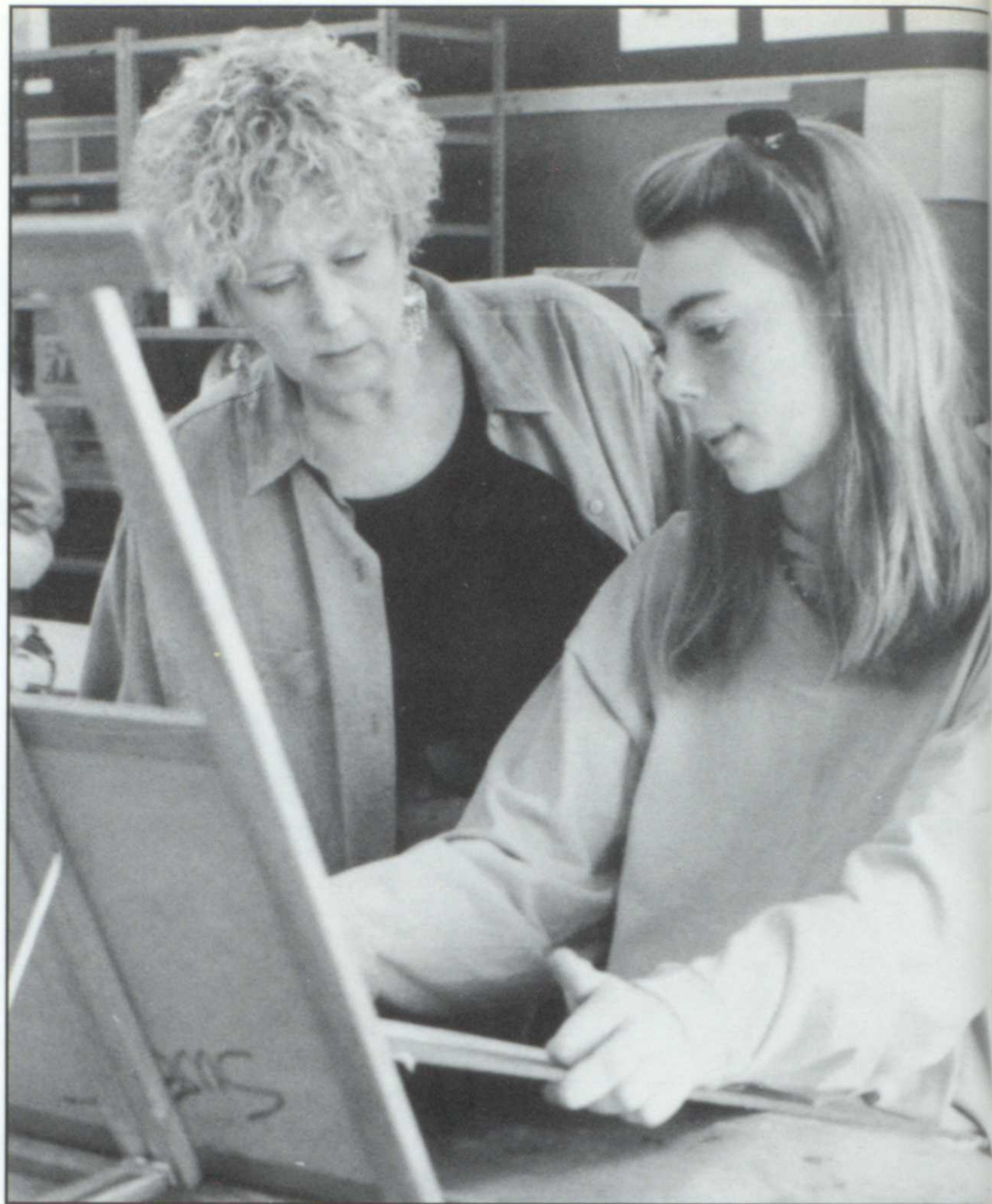
*"...make me do
calisthenics until I dropped.
He was my industrial tech-
nology teacher and a vet-
eran of W.W.II and liked to
watch students suffer."
- Mr. Jackson*

*"...throw me out of his
biology class for doing
my Latin homework."
-Mrs. Zeidner*

*"...when I was in first
grade, our whole class
walked to the fire station,
and on the way there I
picked up a pretty rock.
I will never forget that
my teacher slapped
my hand for this."
- Ms. Deiderich*

fact

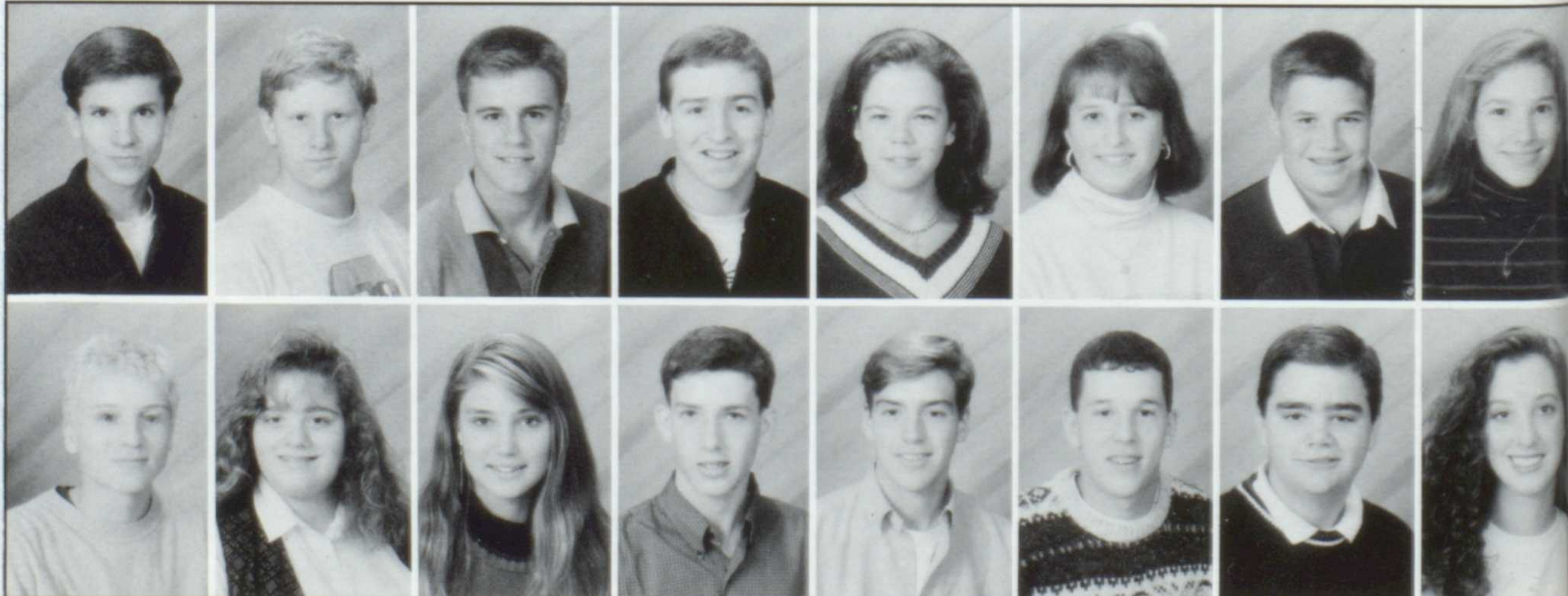
LET ME SEE
▶ Ms. Sweet helps sophomore
Michelle Starr look over her drawing.
On Art II Michelle commented that, "It is
a great class! We did a little bit of
everything in there. We just finished
drawing pictures of endangered
species and I really enjoyed that!"◀



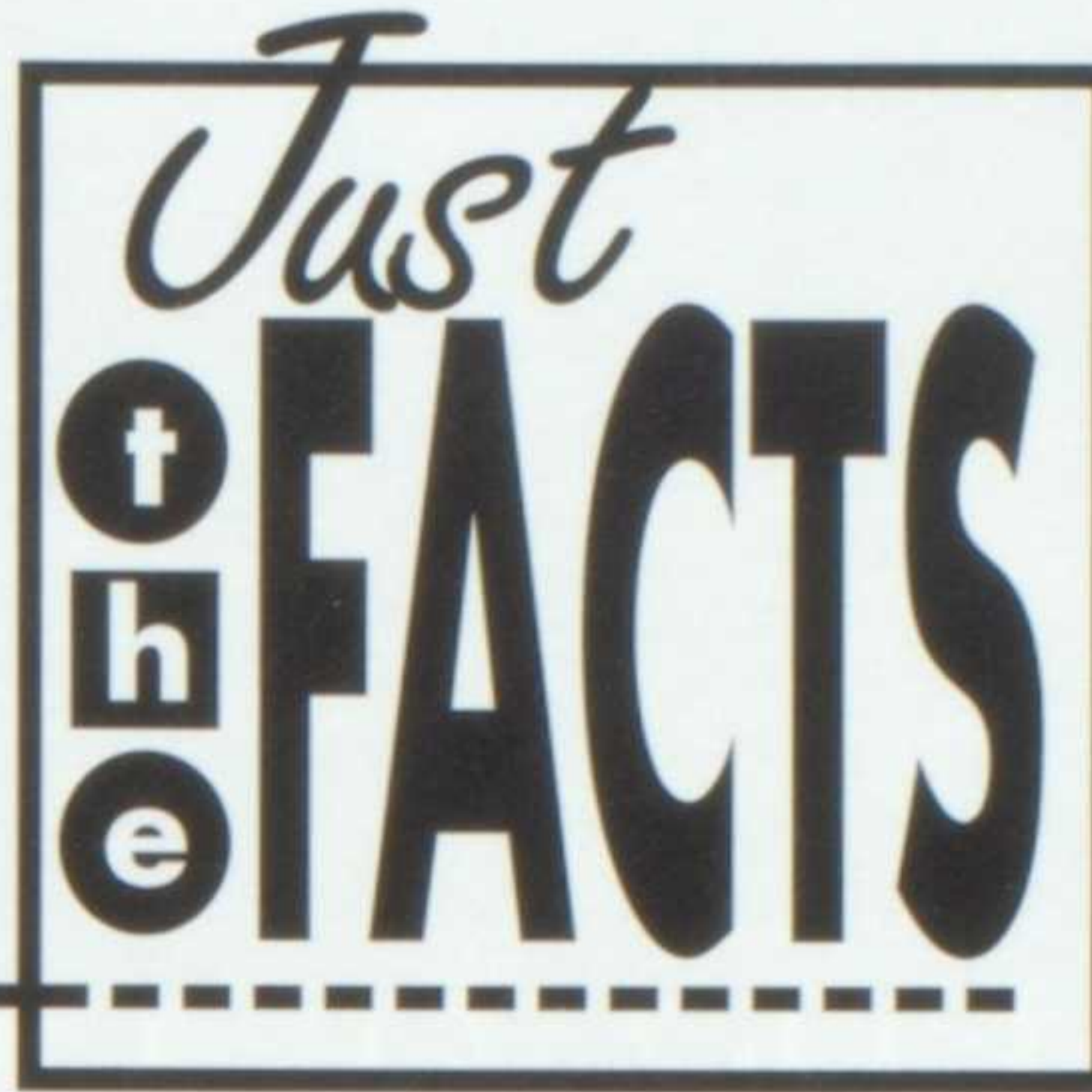
-S. Chao



-S. Chao



just a matter of fact



choices

you can always get what you want

Besides taking the regular curriculum, many students opted to take general electives. Classes of this category included foods, shop, clothing, art, computer math, and O.W.E. These courses tended to enhance the students' creativity. Many students took electives to escape learning from the typical text book, also. Senior

HAND IT OVER

► O.W.E. teacher Mr. Voiers asks his students to hand in their homework. Noelle Heckerman explained, "It is a very realistic class, and it teaches one a lot about life. I enjoy it and Mr. Voiers is a great teacher." ◀

Kris Foster admitted about Independent Foods, "What more could you want from a class than to have a good time with your friends and eat food?"

No one ever said you had to study and memorize facts to gain knowledge! Even teachers agreed that electives classes were beneficial.

Bay High's new art teacher, Mrs. Tarr, who taught drawing, painting, applied arts, and ceramics claimed, "I really enjoy teaching the kids at Bay High. They are very receptive. Art is so important because it enhances creativity."

Another reason that students took electives was to relieve stress. Junior Scott Vontroba mentioned, "Shop is a relaxing class-- a good way to blow off steam! Mr. Schneider is great-- he is always there to help."

Others just liked electives to experience other parts of the day. Junior Tom Daley, admitted, "I like being able to get out of school early. I'm in O.W.E. and generally I can leave school by noon and go to work."

Another class that attracted a good deal of attention this year was Quest. This class was a basic continuation of Health, a class

taken by all students during their sophomore year, only it focused on mental health.

When asked to elaborate, Quest teacher Mr. Scott replied, "If students want a better picture of who they are, and an opportunity to really look at themselves and each other, Quest is the perfect class. It enables kids to look at their strengths as well as their weaknesses."

Overall, students were able to choose from a number of different classes to add variety to the standard required classes.

PAGE 68

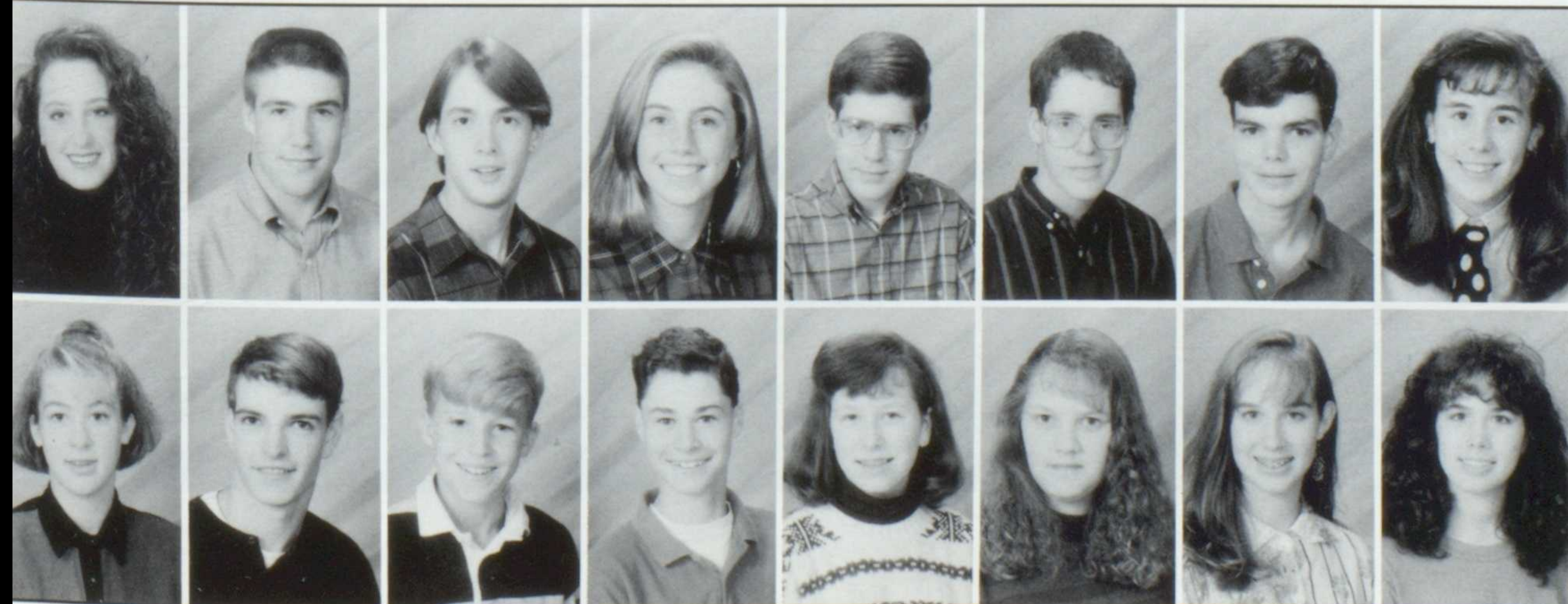
Chris Salay, 10
Tony Saluppo, 11
Thomas Sandrock, 10
Brian Schmidt, 11
Kristen Schmidt, 11
Linda Sarles, 11
Dave Sartin, 11
Amanda Scarpelli, 11

PAGE 69

Tracy Short, 10
Ted Sielski, 11
Scott Sindelar, 11
Allison Sinram, 9
John Skoch, 10
Mike Skoch, 9
Brian Smith, 9
Darrah Smith, 11

Robert Schaefer, 11
Chrissy Schwartz, 10
Becky Scott, 9
Ryan Scott, 9
Tim Scott, 11
Mike Sheg, 10
Christopher Sherman, 10
Tammy Short, 10

Jennifer Smith, 9
J.J. Smith, 10
Michael Smith, 9
Michael Smith, 10
Sarah Smith, 9
Shannon Smith, 10
Bobby Snevel, 9
Rachel Snevel, 11



My most difficult class in high school was....

in

"...all of them because I scarcely knew English and had to struggle twice as much as my peers."

-Mr. Cabassa

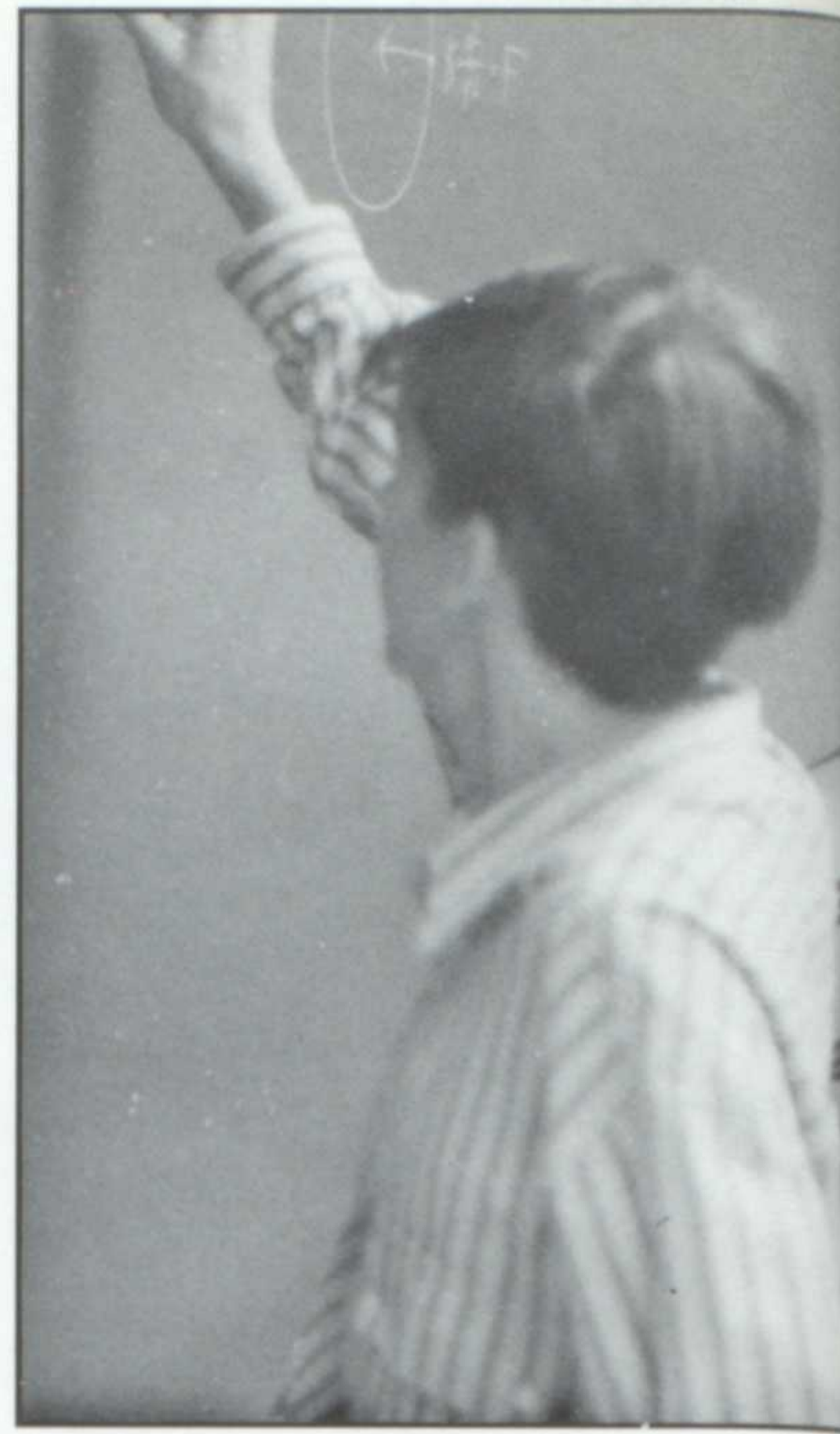
fact

"...math. It was my Waterloo. I failed algebra and had to take it over in summer school."

-Mr. Millheim

CHECK OF APPROVAL

► Senior Chien Yuan turns around to ask A.P. Physics teacher Mr. Wagner what he did wrong. In this class, finding correct answers was necessary to avoid embarrassment.◀



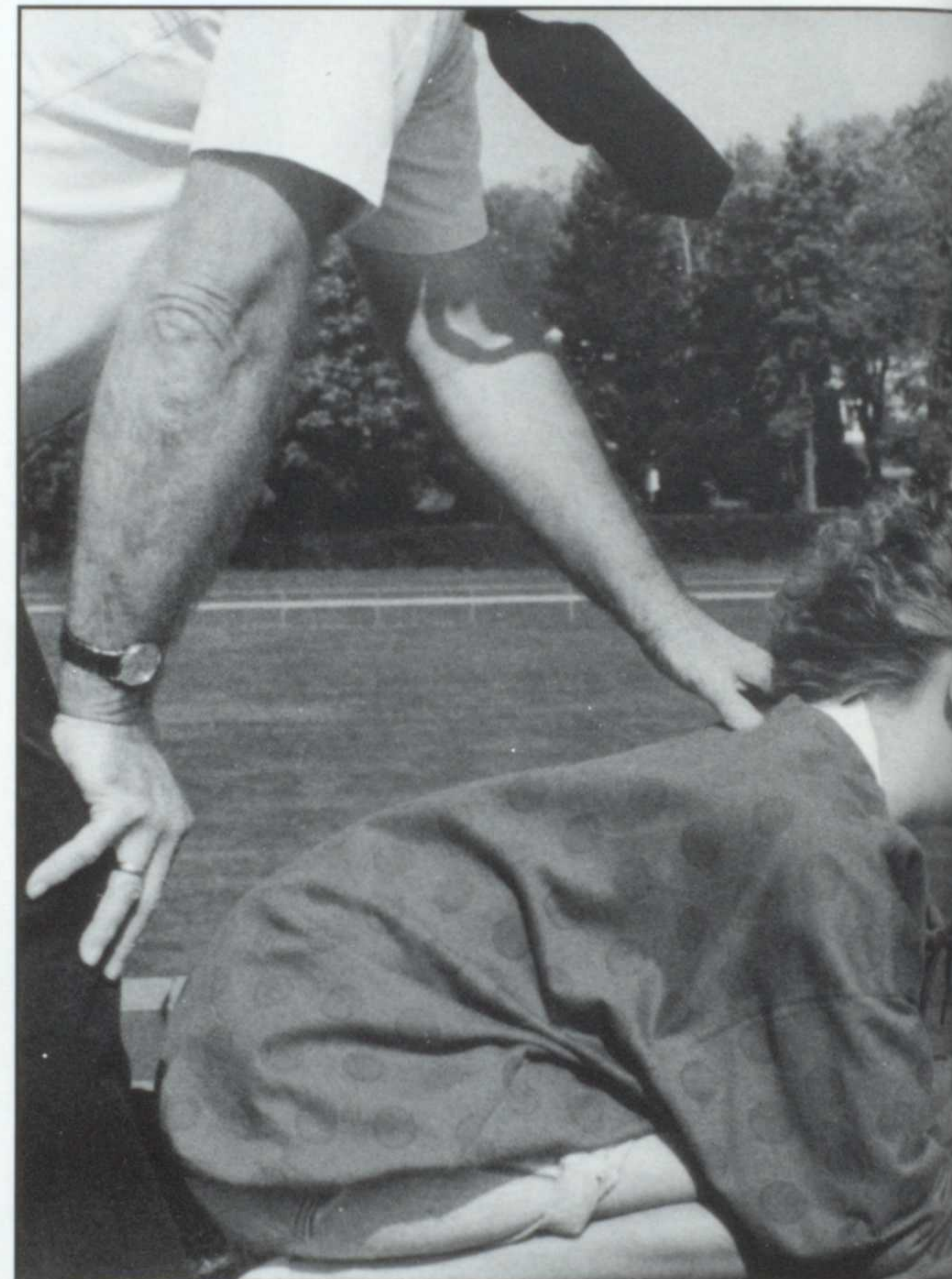
HARD AT WORK

► Senior Christy Balsom concentrates on her work while Mr. Cabassa walks around the room to check it. Classwork was a very important part of A.P. Spanish.◀



LAUGH IT UP

► Casually laughing at a classmate, senior Mary Beth Burger enjoys the conversational day in A.P. French. Only eight students chose to take A.P. French this year, and unusually, they were all girls.◀



-S. Chao

-S. Chao

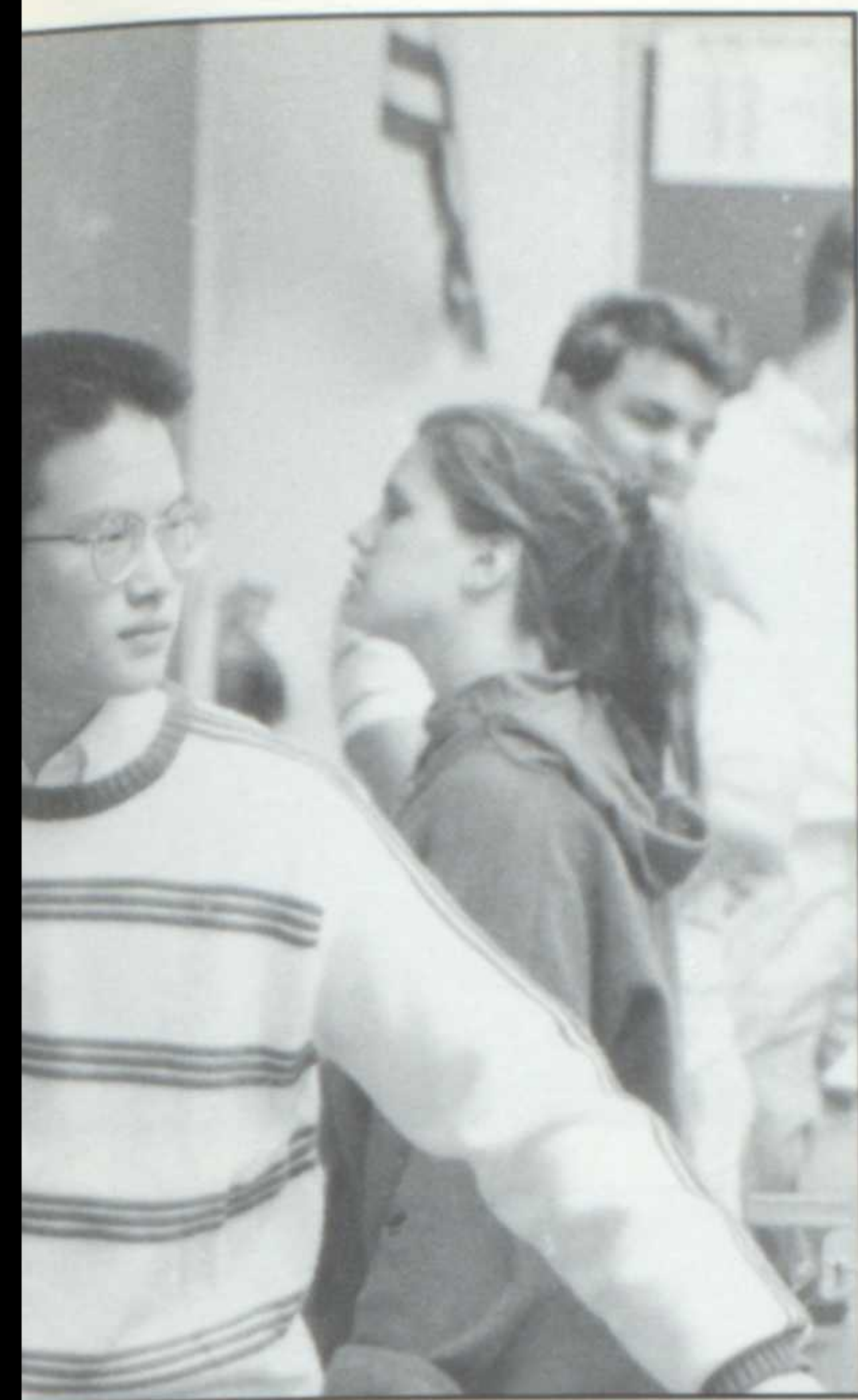
PEOPLE

- Courtney Sonters, 11
- Katie Sorrenson, 10
- Phil Sorrenson, 9
- Jill Specker, 9
- Mary Spikowski, 10
- Ali St. Vincent, 10
- Daniel Stark, 9
- Michelle Starr, 10



- Carrie Stephenson, 10
- Jim Stephenson, 11
- Jessica Stewart, 10
- Tara Stortz, 11
- Peggy Straub, 10
- Ben Stroh, 11
- Chris Sturges, 11
- Mike Stylski, 10



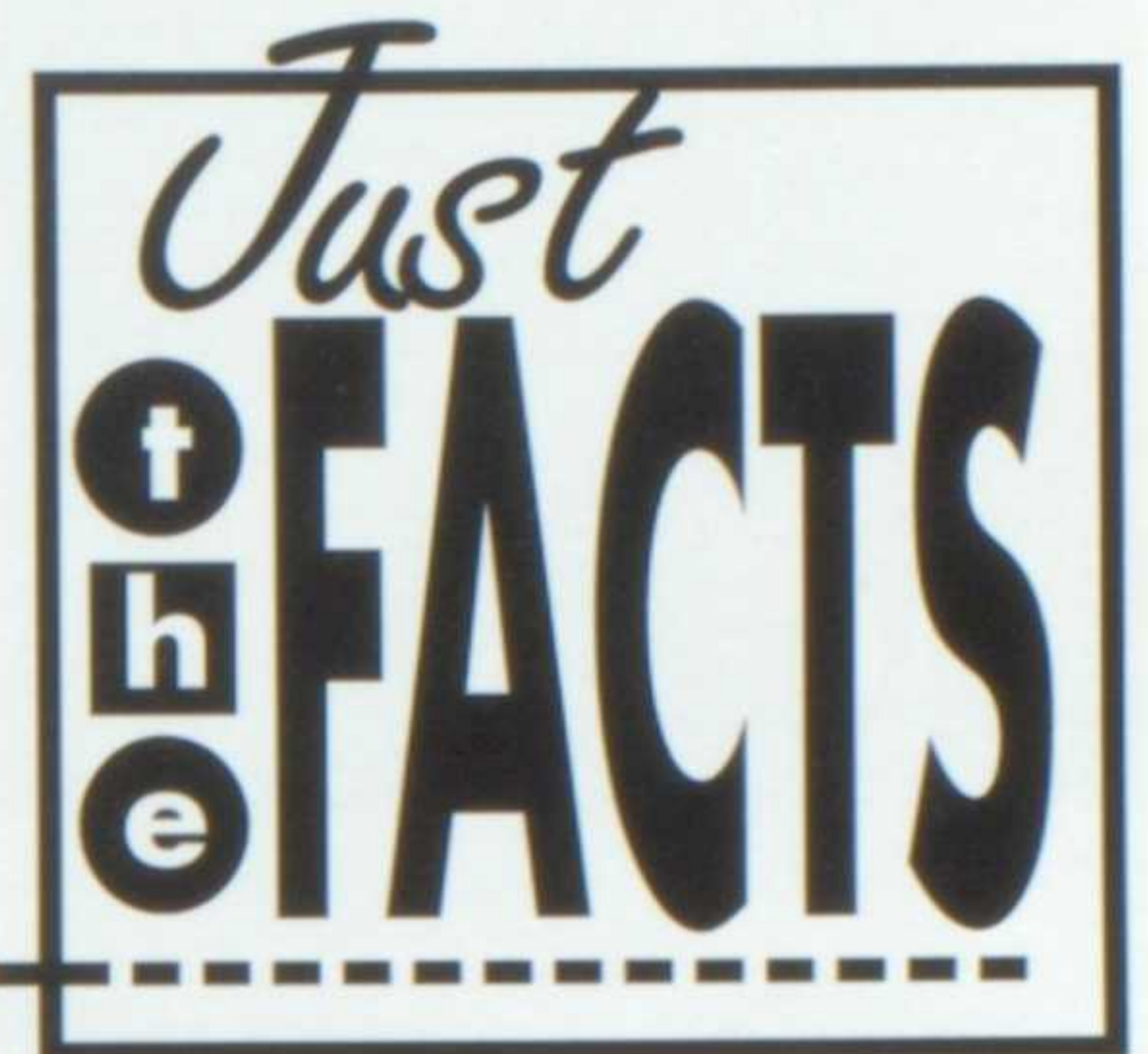


-S. Chao



-G. Krueger

just a matter of fact



weight

hefty courses; lofty goals

Every year, students signed up for difficult classes in hope of challenging themselves. Even though they struggled with the classwork and complained about hard tests, in the end, they survived. They

FROM A DISTANCE

► Standing on the roof of the school, junior Terri Dicks drops a softball to find the acceleration rate of a falling object. This year's A.P. Calculus courses were the first ever to require two lab periods, totaling up to seven classes a week. Also, students for the first time had to chose one of the two levels of Calculus.◀

could even look forward to a four hour exam in May. Essentially, this is the A.P. (Advanced Placement) system. A.P. courses were offered in English, Spanish, French, Calculus AB and BC, U.S. History, Physics, and Computer Science. U.S. History, the only A.P. class for juniors, was highly praised among students.

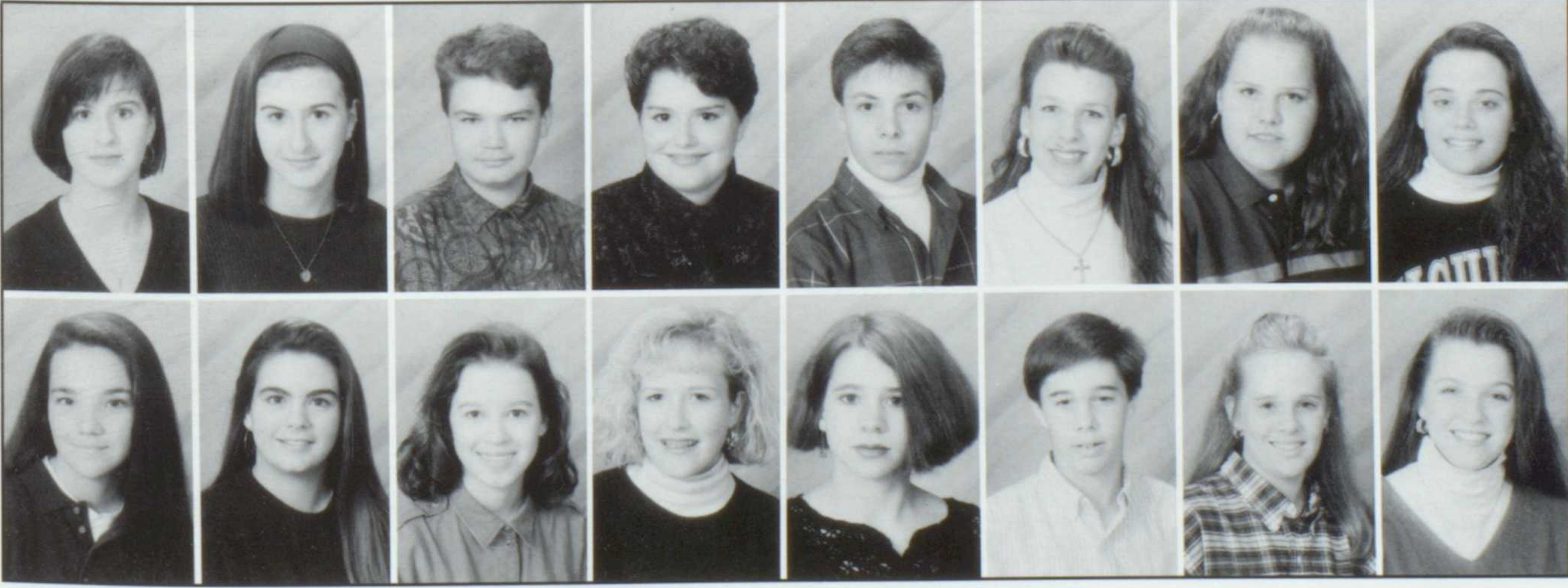
Junior Ann Cleary said, "The tests are hard and it's a lot of work, but in the end it could raise

my G.P.A."

On the other hand, Dana Williams mentioned, "The class itself is not hard, but it takes work." For seniors, the A.P. experience was not unfamiliar in the least.

A veteran of the A.P. system, senior Mike Tomlinson commented, "Ms. Aring makes AB Calculus an adventure. She teaches us to the limit."

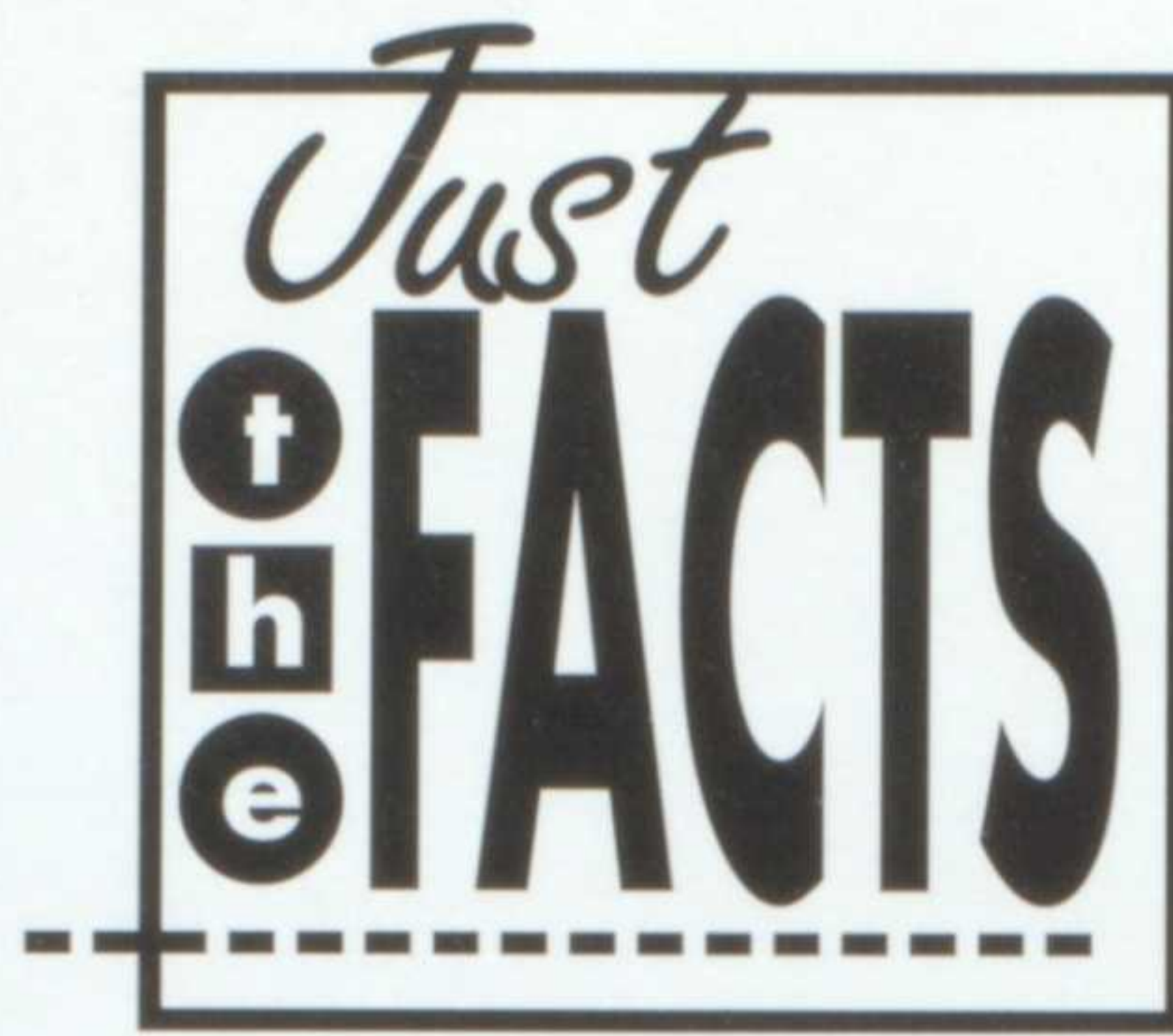
Senior Christy Balsom commented that, "A.P. Spanish was the one course I could relax in."



Megan Sullivan, 10
Molly Sullivan, 10
Dan Szekeres, 9
Sarah Tallisch, 9
John Taylor, 11
Tara Telzrow, 10
Kelly Teufel, 10
Mary Beth Thomas, 11

Molly Thomas, 9
Sarah Thomas, 11
Anne Thompson, 10
Caroline Thurman, 11
Kristen Tobias, 10
Brian Todd, 9
Molly Todd, 11
Kelly Traynor, 11

just a matter of fact



snarf

*students say "ciao"
to chow*

Everyday fifth through seventh period, underclassmen gathered in the bustling, chaotic room we call the cafeteria to socialize and eat. It is a time just to sit down, relax, and try to forget about the stress of a day at Bay High. Some students were so dedicated to school that they completed their homework assignments over their pizza or hamburger. Attempting to find a peaceful environment in the cafeteria was nearly impossible at times.

Junior Rachel Snelvel agreed and complained, "Most people at my table play cards. I usually try to do homework, but sixth period lunch is overwhelmingly loud!"

Some students missed lunch practically every day because of their hectic schedules. Show Choir, which took place fifth period, left the performers with only twenty minutes to sit down, eat lunch, and take a breather. These times made students really look forward to going out to lunch their senior year.

Jenny Randt, a junior, explained, "This was the first year my lunch period was split due to Show Choir; it was crazy! I cannot wait until next year-- I'm going out to lunch every day!"

Others just enjoyed eating lunch in the cafeteria, like sophomore Matt Darlington. He commented, "Everyday, my friends and I all

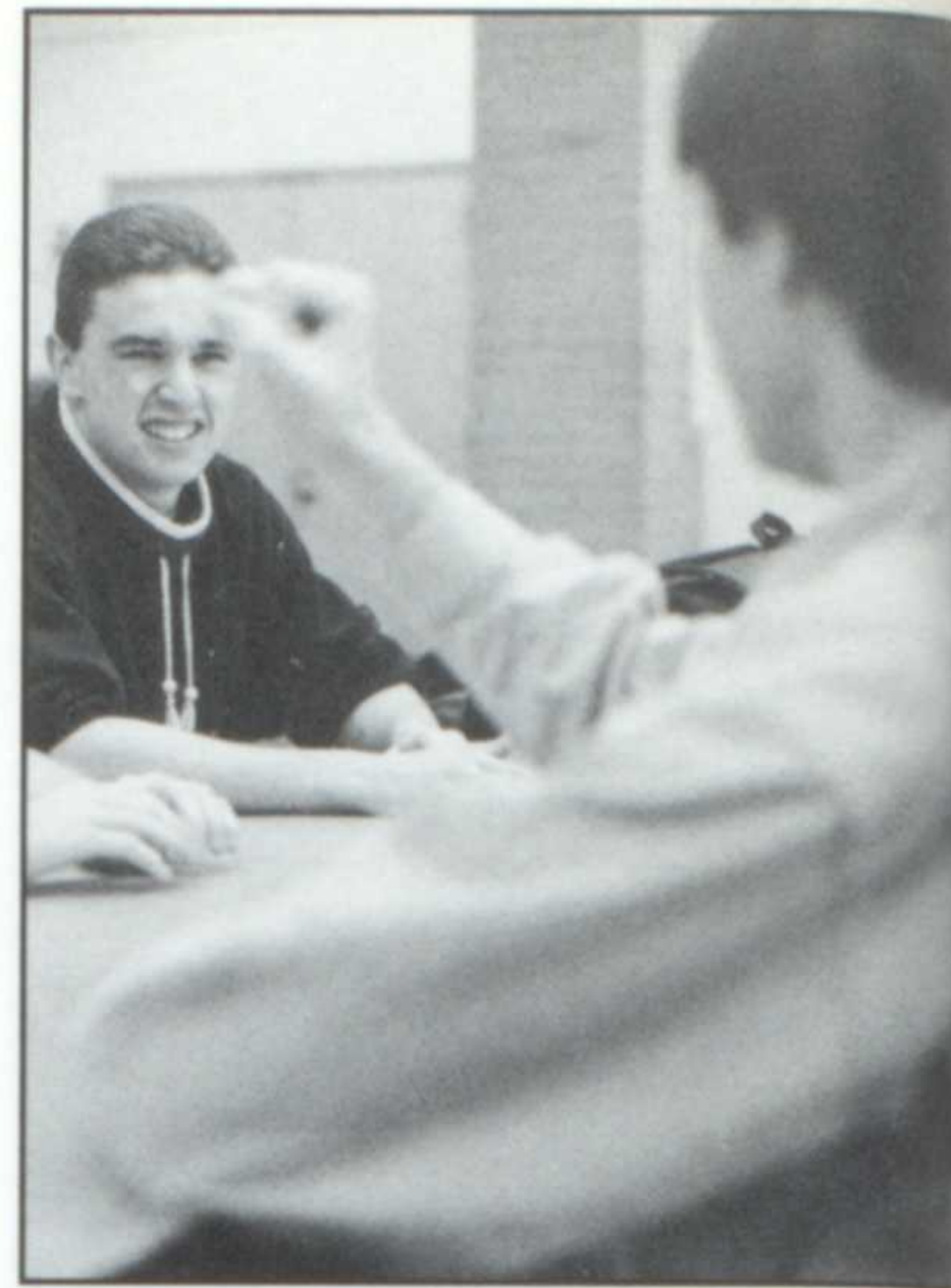
got chilly bears-- they're the best!"

Many were creative in their lunchtime activities and did a variety of entertaining things to pass the time.

Reminiscent of those good old childhood times, Sharon Caramell, a sophomore, admitted, "My friends and I sometimes played Duck-Duck-Goose during our lunch period!"

TOTALLY BOGUS

► Opting not to go out to lunch, seniors Dave Gielow, John Guarnieri, Rick Reuss, and Jason Kugler dare to consume the standard cafeteria lunch. Although they missed out on off-campus lunch some days, they saved money and got a well-balanced meal, also.◀



PEOPLE

Mandy Treadway, 9
Rob Trefz, 10
Maureen Tumney, 10
Megan Tupa, 11
Courtney Tyo, 10
Courtney Ursetti, 11
Andy Van Almen, 9
Jon Van Euwen, 9

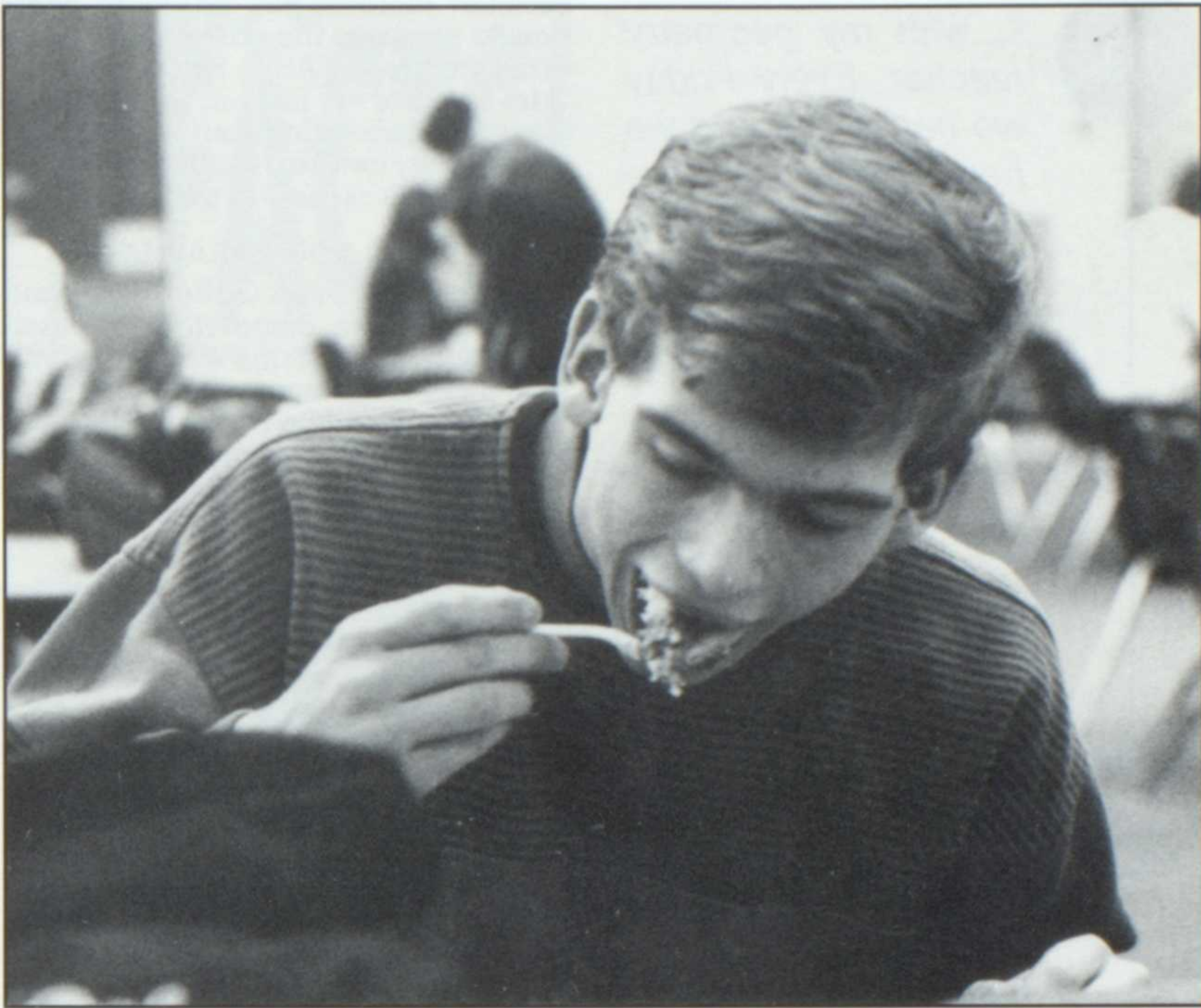
Adam Vavroch, 11
Leigh Veracky, 10
Steve Vesely, 9
Stacie Viets, 9
Mark Vontroba, 10
Scott Vontroba, 11
David Wager, 11
Chris Walcutt, 9





-S. Chao

WHERE'S THE BEEF
 ▶ Junior Rachel Snel and senior Dan Glauner exchange notes during their lunch period while freshman Chrissy Gracon talks to a friend. Dan gave up going out to lunch several times to be with Rachel. ◀



-S. Chao

IT HITS THE SPOT

▶ Junior Rob Cowden hastily gobbles his lunch, eagerly awaiting his hefty homework load. Rob spent many of his lunch periods catching up on his unfinished assignments. ◀

TWINKIE TICKLE

▶ Carefully dodging the onslaught from sophomore classmate T.K. Brasted, junior Rick Rennell attempts to contain himself and his lunch at the same time. The two ate twinkies every day at lunch to supplement their diet. ◀

in

The funniest thing that a student did during their lunch or free period was...

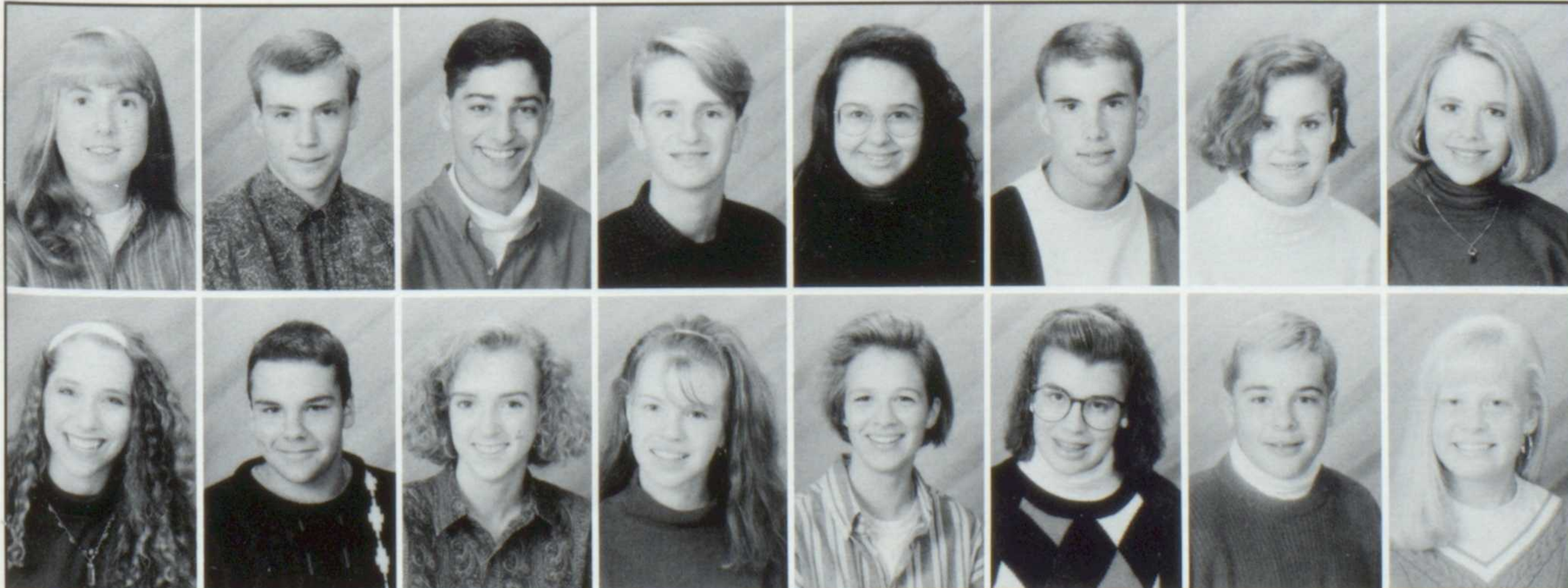
*"...bring in a pig as a senior prank."
 - Mr. Williams*

fact

*"...try to convince me that her reason for being late to school was on account of her goldfish's death."
 -Mr. Wilhelms*



-S. Chao



Jenny Walden, 11
 Trevor Walsh, 10
 Scott Waltz, 11
 Drew Ward, 11
 Susan Wasuk, 10
 Thad Weist, 11
 Megan Welsh, 9
 Carolyn Wendrowski, 10

Heather Whipkey, 10
 Frankie Willet, 11
 Dana Williams, 11
 Hillary Williams, 10
 Larissa Willoughby, 11
 Karie Wing, 10
 Jim Winklhofer, 10
 Cynthia Winslow, 11



The worst test experience that I ever had while in school was...

in

"...with my geometry teacher. Every Friday we had a test and we had to guess the score of the upcoming football game as part of our grade."

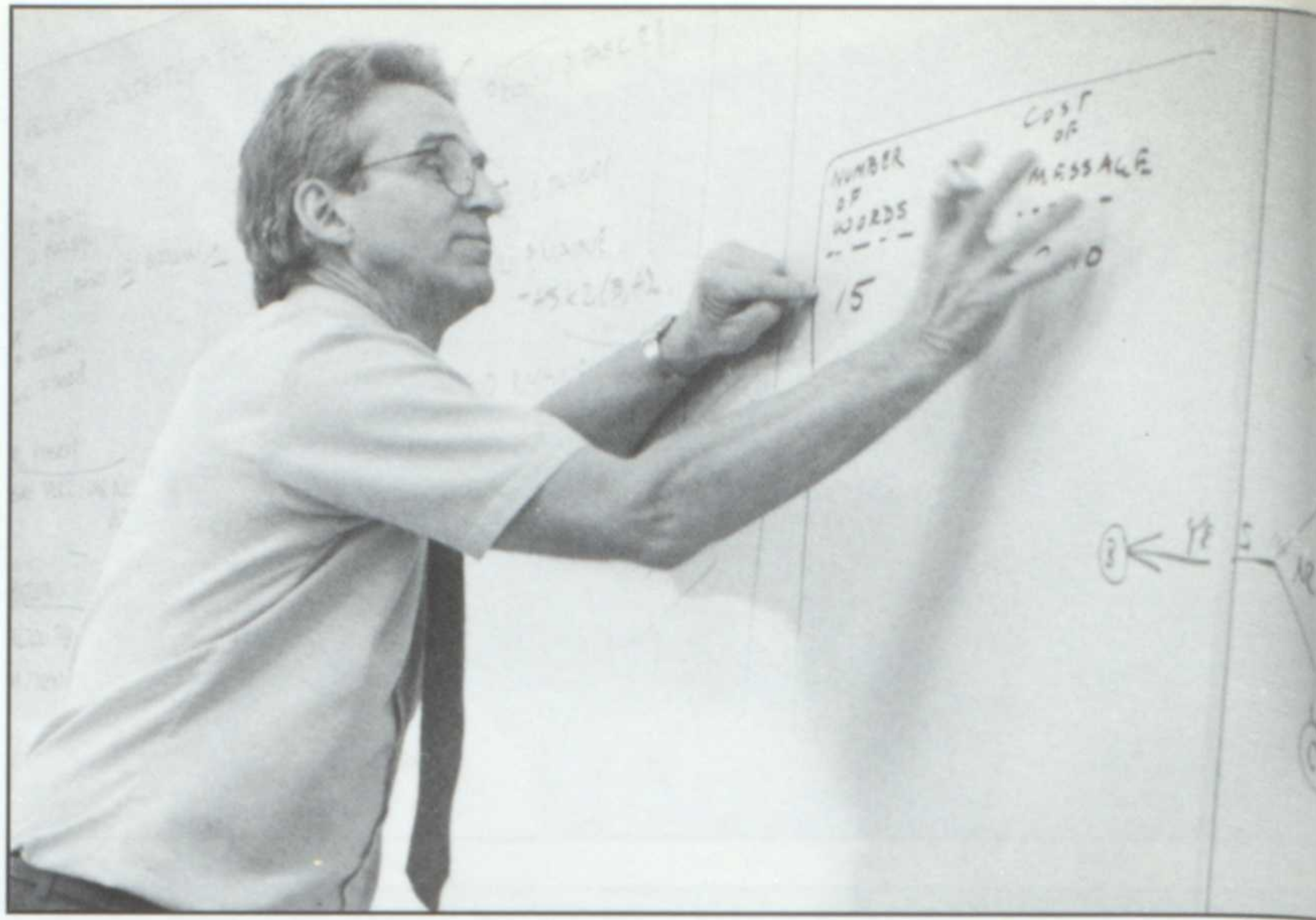
-Ms. Sands

MAKING HIS POINT

► Computer Math teacher Mr. Lehman lectures his students about how to program the cost of a message in the language BASIC. He commented, "I try to make my tests in my computer class challenging, but not frustrating. Anxiety before a test is a given, but too much stress is not necessary."

HOLD YOUR HEAD UP

► Freshman Matt Gottermeyer concentrates while completing his math exam during midterms week. He admitted, "I felt as if I over-studied for a few of my exams, while I was not very well prepared for the others." For freshmen, taking midterm exams was a new experience.

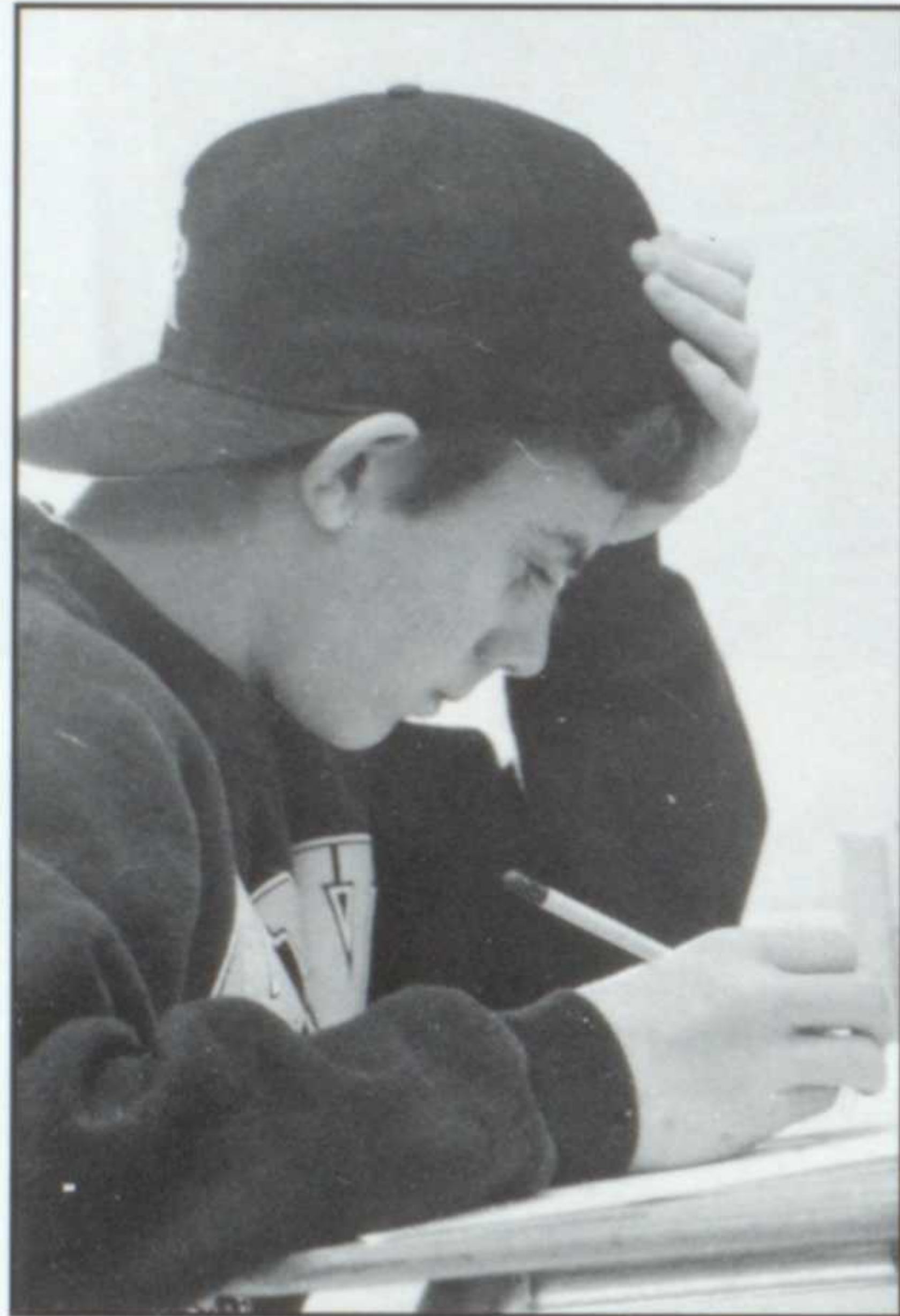


-S. Chao

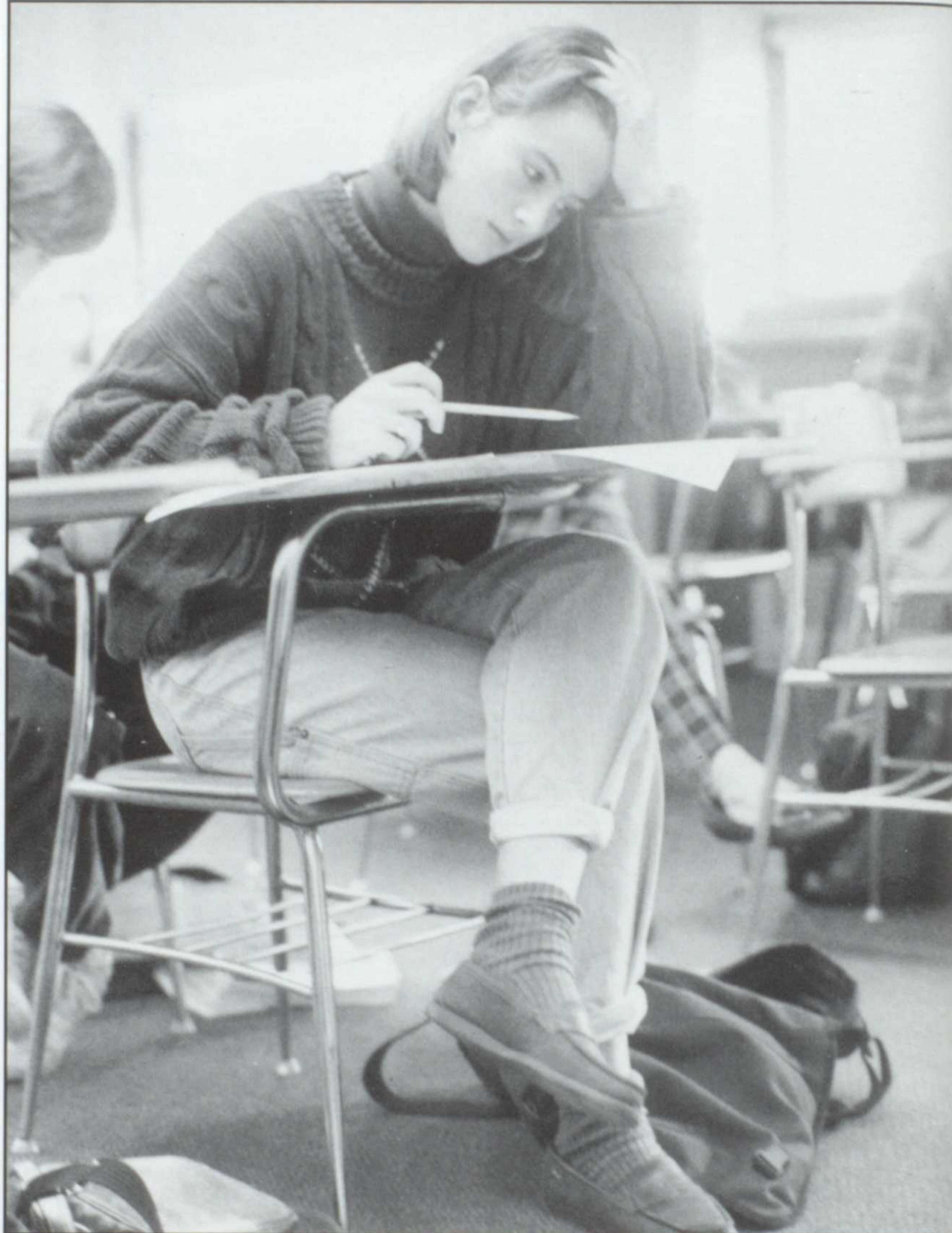
"... not really involving test-taking, but with making presentations in my Spanish class. At the time, I was extremely shy and I hated reciting dialogues in class-- especially in front of the upperclassmen."

- Mrs. Knight

fact



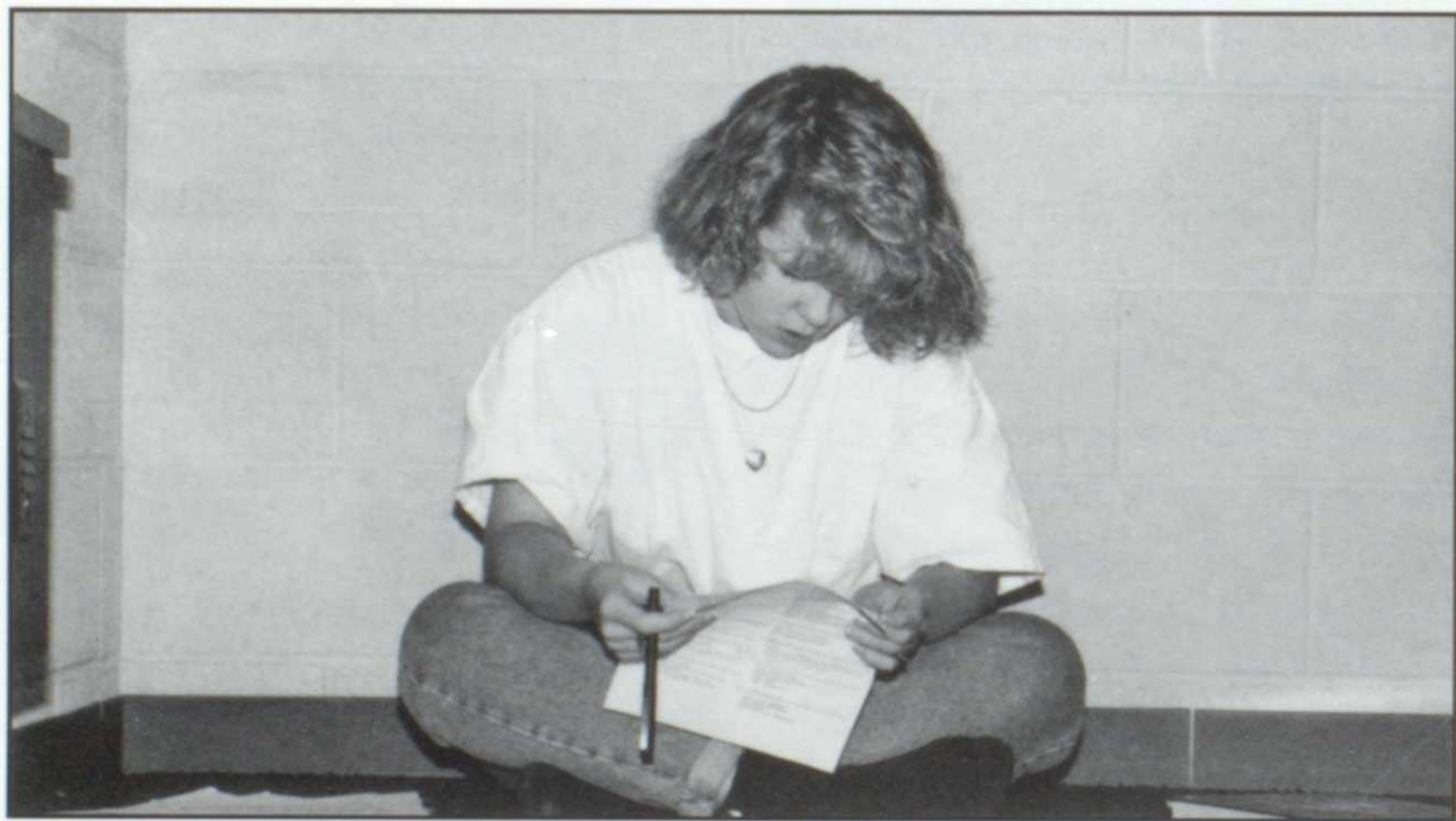
-P. Liatti



-S. Ch

MILES TO GO

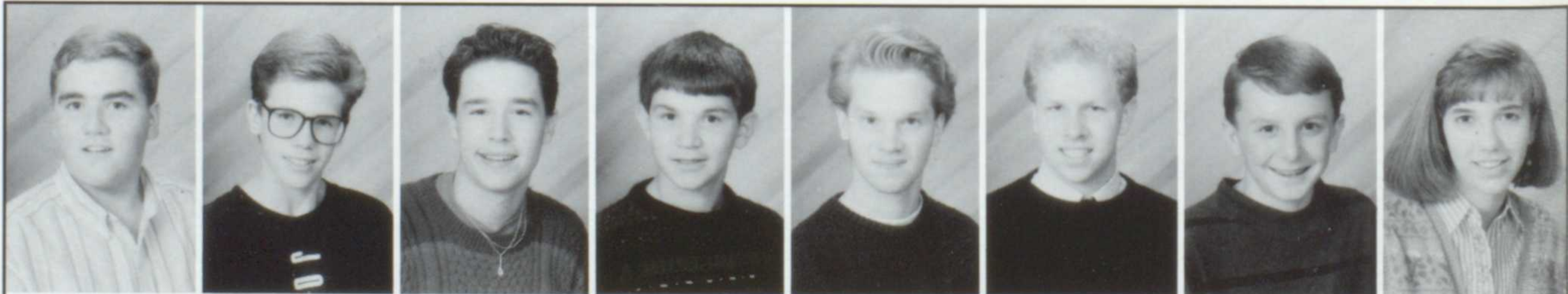
► Senior Jenny McKeown prepares for her midterm exams in the cafeteria. She mentioned that she waited until the midterm study halls to actually begin studying for the tests.



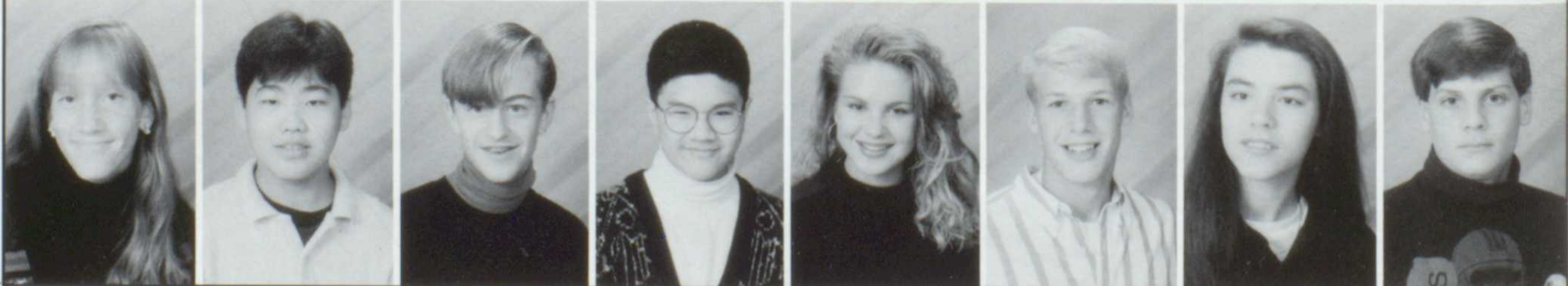
-A. Grant

PEOPLE

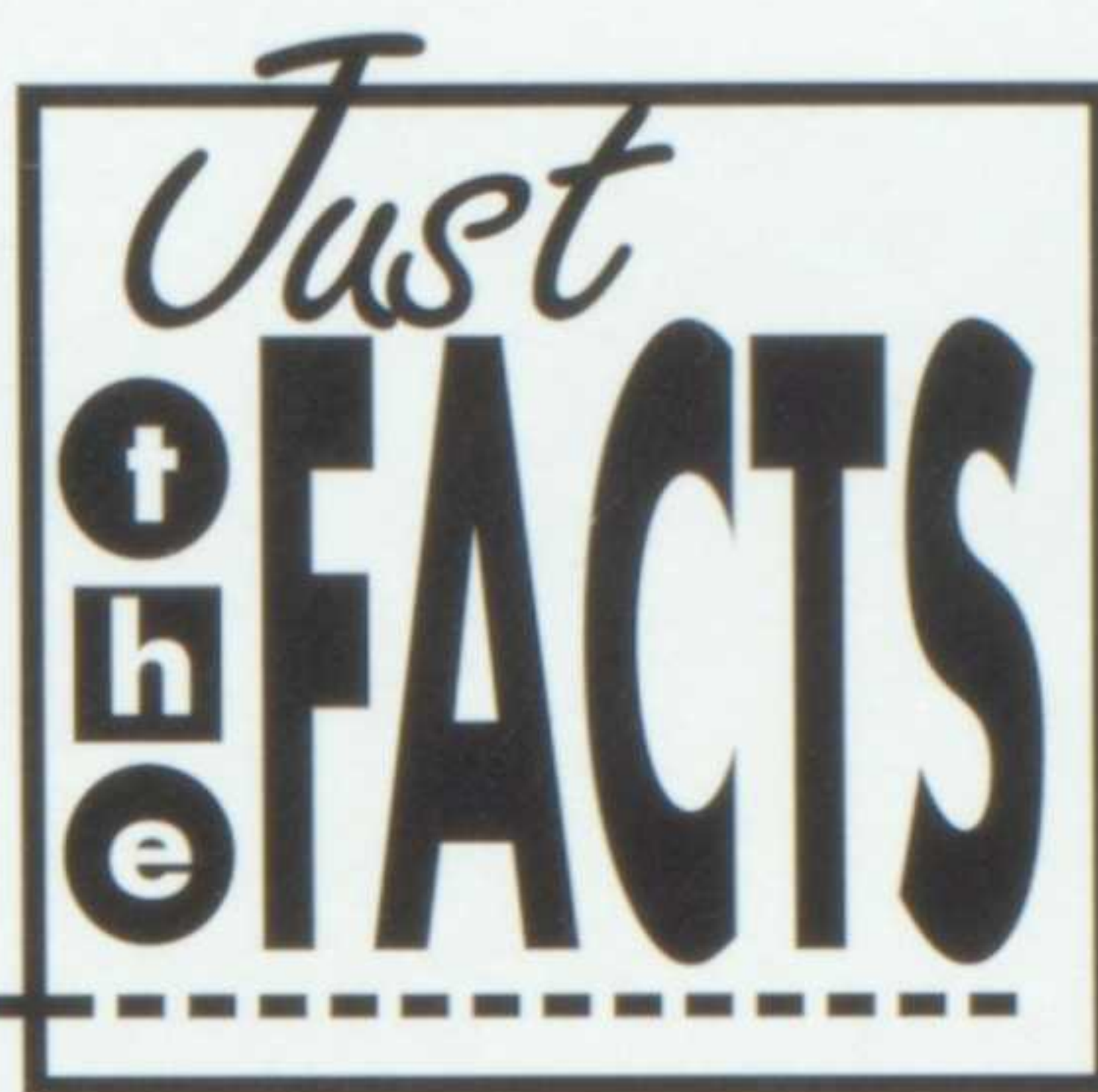
- Aaron Winters, 11
- Matt Wirks, 9
- Tony Wise, 10
- Brandon Wolfe, 9
- Ben Wooley, 11
- David Workman, 11
- Jacob Wotsch, 10
- Kellee Wrenn, 11



- Shauna Yankel, 9
- Shunsuke Yoshida, 9
- Brandon Youngs, 9
- Chien Yuan, 9
- Anita Yurick, 10
- Matt Zastudil, 10
- Candy Zehnder, 11
- Dan Ziemnik, 9



just a matter of fact



trauma

get over it, babe

As students well know, tests and the delivering of report cards were some of the most stressful and dreaded experiences during the year. One example of this was midterms, a particularly horrifying time for freshman. Most students, and even a few teachers, felt that these tests were ludicrous. "It just doesn't seem like we really need them," explained freshman Kevin Fisk.

Many teachers just gave mid-term exams to go along with

TAKING TIME OUT

► Senior Allyson Barr concentrates diligently on her computer science exam. She explained, "Even though I had already been accepted to college, I still studied a lot for all of my computer math tests because it was my favorite class." ◀

the system and to fill the ninety-minute time period. For example, earth science teacher Mr. Bobniz warned, "I've never found mid-terms really necessary, but you better believe that I make you a nice long test that takes a full hour and a half!"

To the relief of world history students, Mr. Wichman said, "I've never expected anyone to remember specifics about material covered in September."

These tests had not gone very well the past couple of years, either. The teachers felt that making up the exams was an incredible amount of extra work, while the students felt a tremendous amount of pressure to study for these long tests and to do well.

It even got better. Imagine waking up at seven o'clock in the morning on a Saturday to sit in a school room with thirty other students awaiting four hours of filling in tiny computer dots. These slow, excruciating tortures were in simple terms called the SAT, ACT, and Achievement Tests. Many students suffered an innate fear of these tests because they could be their admission tickets to college. But even for those not planning to attend a university, the fear of failure haunted them. A lot of students do silly things when under this insurmountable pressure. For instance, senior Beth Daniels admitted that she never found out until she arrived at her test center

that it was not wise to randomly guess on the SAT. Nevertheless, there was always a second chance; students were permitted to take the test again.

Over all, report cards were where the marks counted the most. Senior Runa Essa stressed how she must earn her grades, explaining, "I detest report card day. I always worry about it. My parents pay me forty dollars for high marks, but I must pay them if I do poorly!"

Above all, the report cards at Bay High were exceptional. Close to two hundred students achieved honor roll status throughout the year. No matter how difficult the challenge, students came out on top in the end.



Matt Ziemnik, 10



CHECK IT OUT

► Sophomore Kerry Lutz examines human blood cells through a microscope in biology, while sophomore Katie Janik looks. Kerry said, "The human genetics unit was very interesting because we learned about dominant and recessive genes -- like why some people can roll their tongues and how others cannot." ◀

KINDERGARTEN COP

► Mr. Sadonick leans over to watch some of his students color in DNA 'double helix ladder' models in biology lab. This year several freshmen took biology, where in the past, mostly sophomores have been enrolled. ◀



-S. Chao

The strangest thing that I ever witnessed a student do during a lab experiment was...

in

"...when cleaning out a flask, he filled it with water and the water shot out of the spicket right into my face!"

-Mr. Ule

"...fall flat on the ground in physics lab suffering from a reaction to a short circuit during the electricity unit. He was still shaking two class periods later. At the time, the incident was funny, but the department could've had a lawsuit!"

-Mr. Wagner

"...make chicken noodle soup in biology to test for the presence of starch."

-Ms. Tedrick

fact



-J. Hildebrandt

BON APPETITE

► Freshman Jill Illenberger mashes the dough for her cookies while carefully following the recipe in foods lab. Jill said that she decided to take foods again because she took it in middle school and she really enjoyed it. ◀

TOTALLY TUBULAR

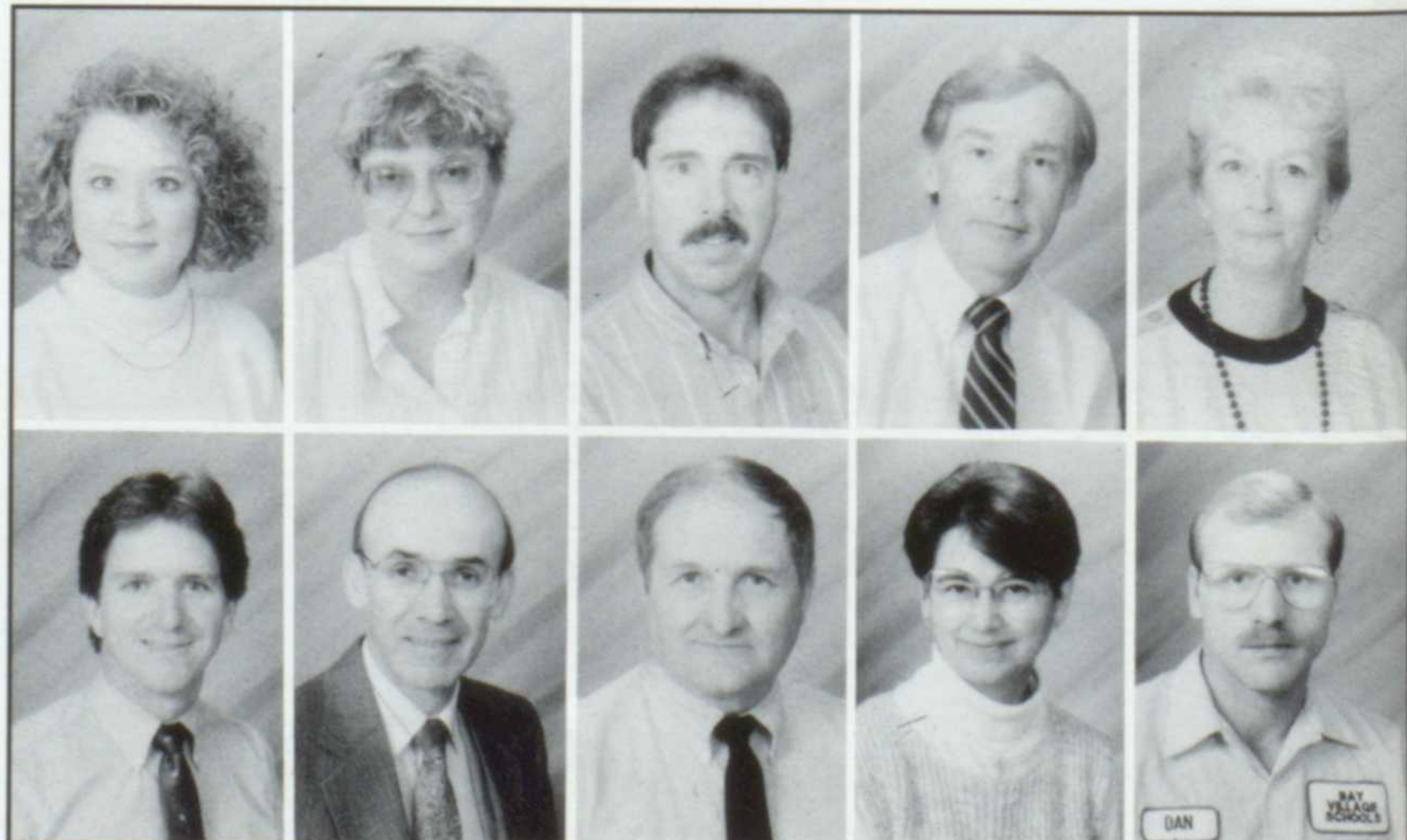
► Juniors Becca Karl, Phil Kerber, and Eric Harmon stir their precipitate in chemistry lab. Phil revealed, "Labs are great! Our class has had several close calls -- like one time, we caused a small explosion with fire involved! Mr. Ule's a cool teacher, but I think he's scared of our class." ◀



PEOPLE

Ms. Renee Abbey : Spanish 2, French 2 & 3, Project Earth. **Ms. Marsia Arty**: A/V Asst. **Mr. Carl Assenheimer**: English 1, Expos. Writ, World Lit. 2, Brit. Lit. **Mr. David Billman**: English 1, Amer. Lit. 2, Sr. Lit. World Lit. 2, A. P. English, Expos. Writ, AFS. **Mrs. Nancy Black**: Tutor.

Mr. Craig Blackiston: Stage Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Marching Band. **Mr. Tomas Cabassa**: Spanish 1, 3, & 4, A.P. Spanish 5. **Mr. E. Donald Chadwick**: Algebra 2, Algebra 2/Trig., A.P. Calculus BC. **Mrs. Charis Clark**: Cafe. Staff. **Mr. Dan Clark**: Custodial Staff.





-B. Snevel



-J. Hitesman

just a matter of fact



froggy

are you the mad scientist?

Besides lectures, tests, and class discussions, many students learned from hands-on experience-- also known as labs. Not only were there science labs, like biology and chemistry, but courses like A.P. Calculus, foods, and clothing had lab sessions, too. The longer the class sessions, the more humor was needed to survive. For example, even A.P. Calculus has it's less serious situations.

Senior Dan Gonzalez confirmed this when he explained,

"One day, Ms. Aring came to school with two different colored shoes on. The funny thing was that she did not even notice until a student pointed it out to her during eighth period lab!" In general, students used lab periods to discover new and unusual circumstances, whether they were scientific or not.

Using her sense of creativity, sophomore Adrienne Alexander added, "When the teachers went on strike, labs sometimes became study halls. Rather than doing

nothing, my lab partner and I made unflavored wine in biology lab!"

The best aspect of lab periods was having independent time to complete labs with lax deadlines and no lectures. This was true for A.P. Physics labs, which had only one mandatory lab period per week. Senior Jason Wessel commented, "I really liked working on the labs at my own pace. Sometimes I went to work in the computer lab when there was no official assignment."

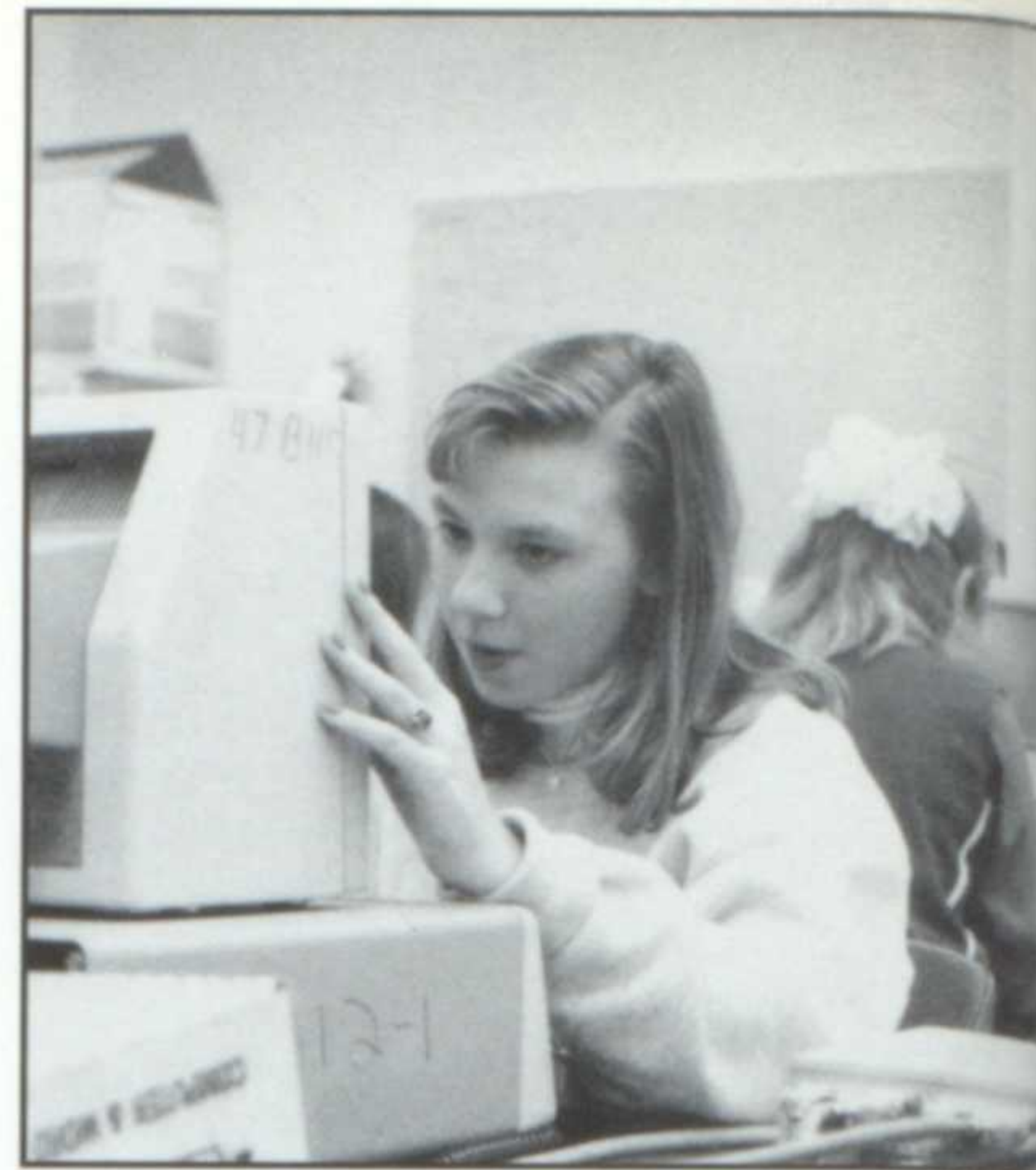


Ms. Judith Coolidge: Journalism, Expos. Writ., World Lit. 2, Amer. Lit. 2, A. P. English, Yearbook Adviser, Creative Writing. **Mr. Doug Day:** Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Pit Orch., Pep Band, Jazz Ensemble. **Ms. Tracy Diederich:** Cr. Cooking 1, Cooking 2 & 3, Ind. Foods, Ind. Living, Human Dev., Home Ec. Club Adviser, Cheerleading Adviser, Senior Class Adviser. **Ms. Linda Ferris:** Junior Counselor. **Miss Jean Firich:** English 1, Expos. Writ., English 1, Amer. Lit. 2, Brit. Lit. 2, Sr. Lit., Personal Development. **Mrs. Lisa Hanson:** Treble Ensemble, Freshman Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Show Choir, Music Theory 1 & 2, Choraleers. **Mr. Thomas Hoesman:** NSM & SM Chemistry, Science Dept. Head. **Mrs. Sarah Hughes:** Interior Design, Clothing 1, 2, 3, & 4, Ind. Clothing, Ind. Living. **Mr. Tom Huntley:** Global Affairs, World Geog., Soc. Psych., Stage Crafters, Varsity Tennis Coach. **Mr. Pete Hussey:** Reading 1, SAT/ACT Prep.



just a matter of fact

Just
the
e
FACTS



worldly

wise up, sucker

Have you ever been asked, "What do you want to do with your life?" This is the dreadful question that haunts all of youth today. Although many students had specific plans to pursue after graduation, statistics found that the average college student changed majors at least twice. Most young people felt that they had to make attendance at a university or small college their prime plans following high school.

In this situation, senior Dan Andolek admitted, "In my desperate attempt to find a college that interested me, I went to the Baldwin-Wallace College Fair."

College-bound and career-

mind, senior Joanna Barth said, "I want to go into special education and college is necessary for my degree. Actually, without a college education, getting a good job is difficult."

Just the thought of being away from home excited students like Cindy Greenleaf, a senior, who explained, "I'm really looking forward to living away from home no matter where I go."

No matter what parents say, college is not always necessary immediately after graduation.

Expressing his true feelings, senior Brian Biddinger complained, "If it were up to me, I would take at least a year off from

school to give myself time to think, but my parents strongly disagree." Many people believed that they should think of themselves when making such important choices.

Senior Kristine Stylski advised student, "I think that college is important for the future, but is not for everyone. Do what pleases you, not what everyone tells you!"

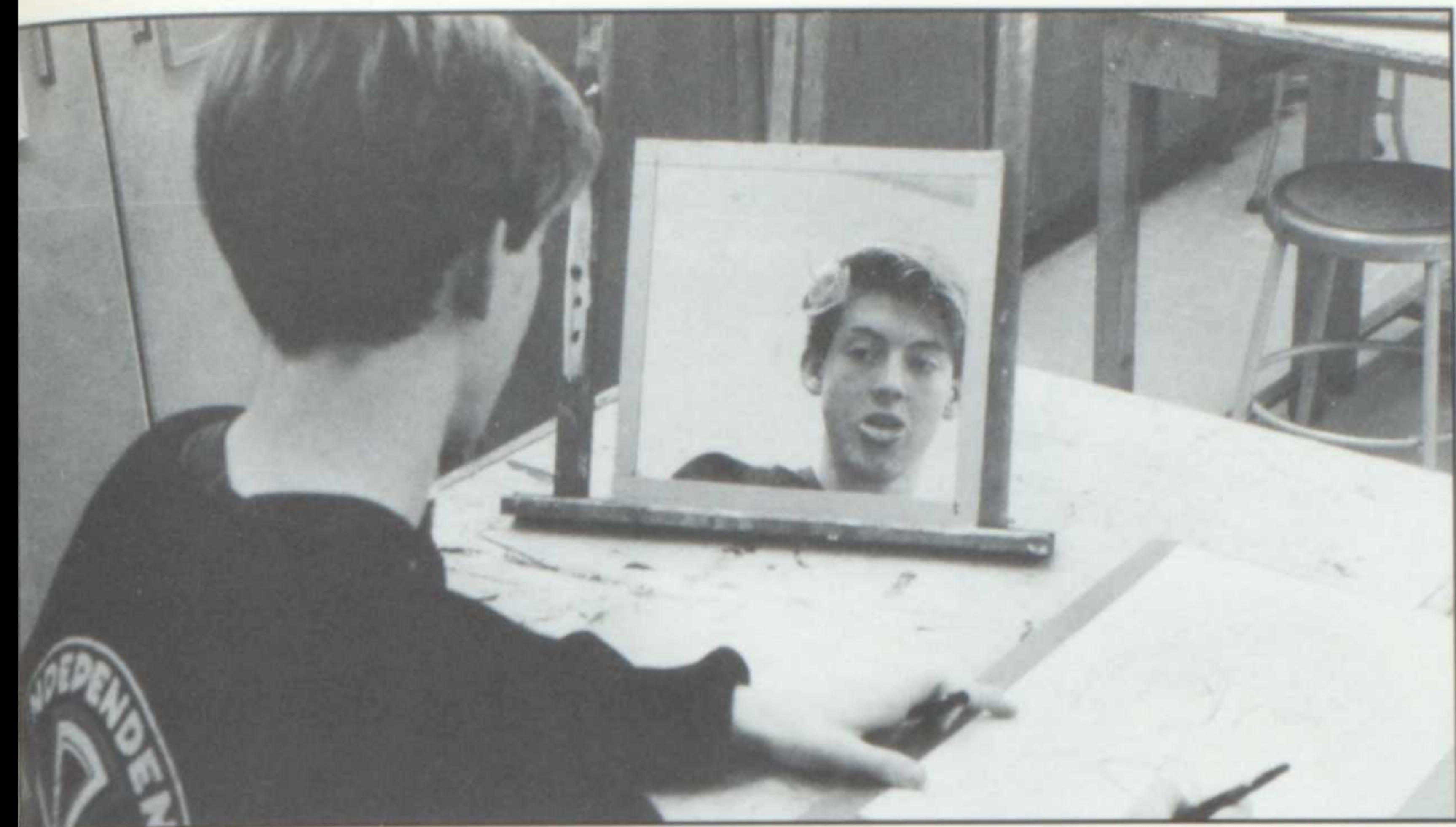
Regardless whether students were planning on pursuing a career, or attending college for continuing education, years spent in high school provided a valuable foundation for the future.

PEOPLE

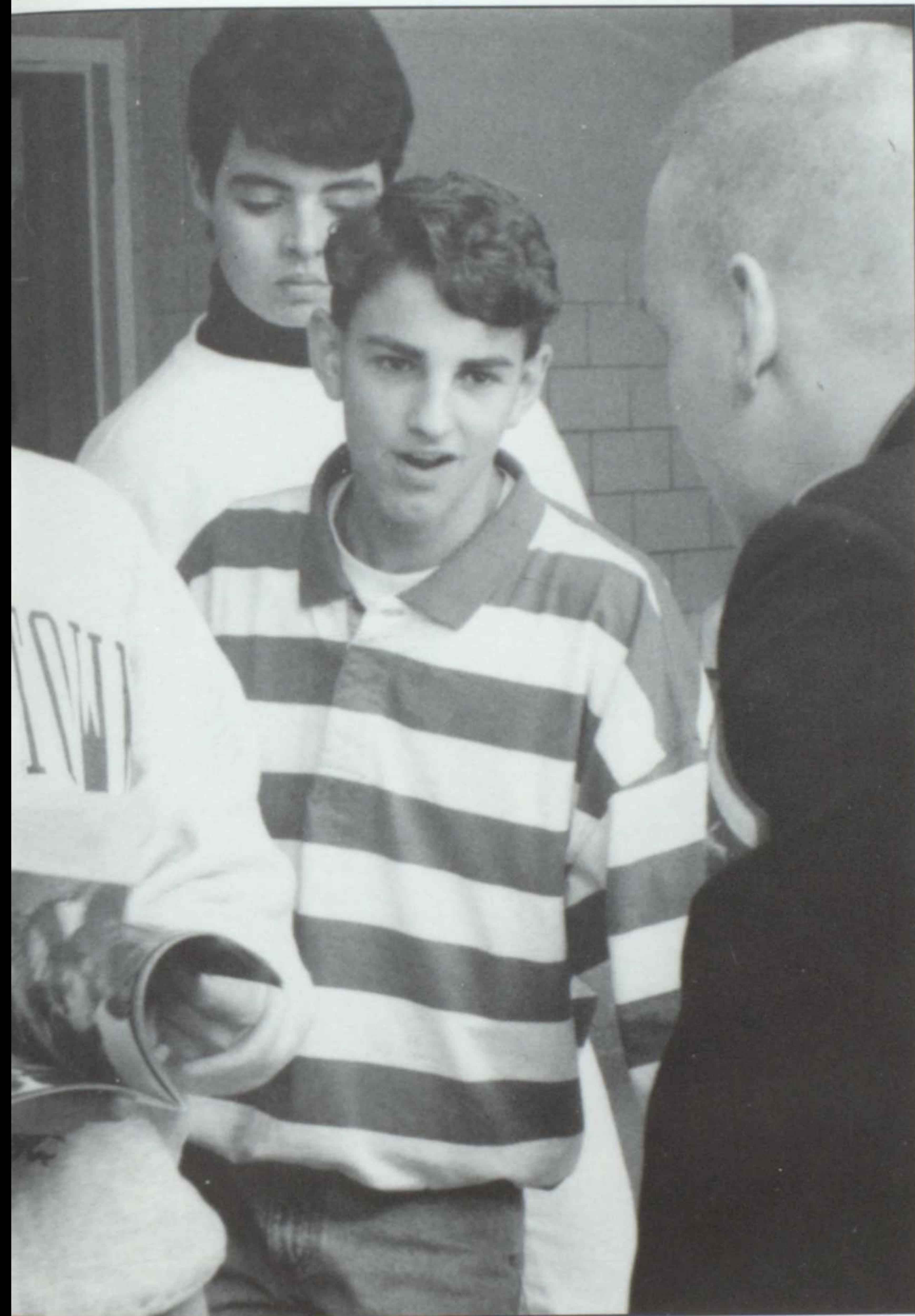
Mrs. Gale Johnson: English 1, Expos. Writ., Spanish 2, Brit. Lit. 1 & 2. **Mr. James Keberle:** Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Business Intro. **Mrs. Patty Keberle:** U.S. History, Cont. Issues. **Mr. Hank Klekota:** Custodial Staff. **Mr. Joseph Knap:** Expos. Writ., Amer. Lit. 2, Brit. Lit. 2, Sr. Lit., Advanced Sr. Lit., English. Comm. Skills, A. P. English, Asst. Cross Country Coach, Expos. Writ., English Dept. Head.

Mrs. Denise Knight: French 1,2,&3 Foreign Language Club Adviser. **Mr. Mike Kozlowski:** Geometry 10-12, Computer Math 1. **Mr. Paul Lehman:** Computer Math 1&2, A.P. Computer Science, Algebra 2/Trig. **Ms. Nancy Leighton:** LRC Library Asst. **Mr. Joseph Loomis:** Principal.





-S. Chao



-S. Chao

BYTE OF PI

► Senior Michelle Walker runs her BASIC program in computer math. She explained, "I don't know what to major in yet, but I know that learning how to operate computers will be an asset to me in the future." ◀

BEHIND A MASK

► In his drawing class, senior Neil Smith attempts to duplicate his facial expression in his self-portrait. Because of his interest in art, Neil took several art classes throughout his high school career and is thinking about majoring in art. ◀



-J. Hildebrandt

GETTING THE FACTS

► Junior Heather Rami checks out colleges at the Baldwin-Wallace College Fair in October. Heather explained, "Going to the fair made me realize how close college really is. Also, many admissions officers were impressed with the fact that I go to Bay High!" ◀

SAY WHAT?

► Freshmen Dan Stark, Adam Robinson, and Dave Rami gather around a representative from the U.S. Marine Corp. After inquiring about its program, Adam admitted, "I don't think I will be attending a military academy, although the representatives were really helpful in answering my questions." ◀

My worst college experience was...

"...rooming with my best friend at Ohio State."

-Ms. Abbey

"...how I never made curfew. My friends had to sneak me in every night!"

-Mrs. Manoloff

"...how I ended up in the hospital during mid-terms week with a broken ankle. On top of that, I had to take morphine."

-Mrs. Renkel

in

fact



Ms. Louise Manke: Substitute Teacher. **Mrs. Linda Manoloff:** Spanish 2, N.H.S. Adviser. **Ms. Ann Mowery:** NSM Physics, Physical Science, Ski Club Adviser. **Mrs. Karen Overholser:** LRC Library Asst. **Ms. Sharon Pervo:** Pre-Algebra A, Algebra 1, College Prep Math.

Mrs. Jeannie Rickson: Algebra 1A, Pre-Calculus. **Mr. Charles Robertson:** Typing, Law, Student Senate, Student Council, Girls J.V. Tennis Coach. **Mr. Chet Sadonick:** Biology, Environmental Earth Science. **Ms. Kathy Sands:** French 1,4,&5, A.P. French, Spanish 1, Gifted and Talented Coordinator, A.P. Coordinator. **Mrs. Joan Saunders:** Secretary to Mr. Loomis.



Stranger than fiction

THE POWER BEHIND THE PUNCH OF OUR SUCCESSFUL SPORTS TEAMS



-J. Hildebrandt

good



-J. Hildebrandt

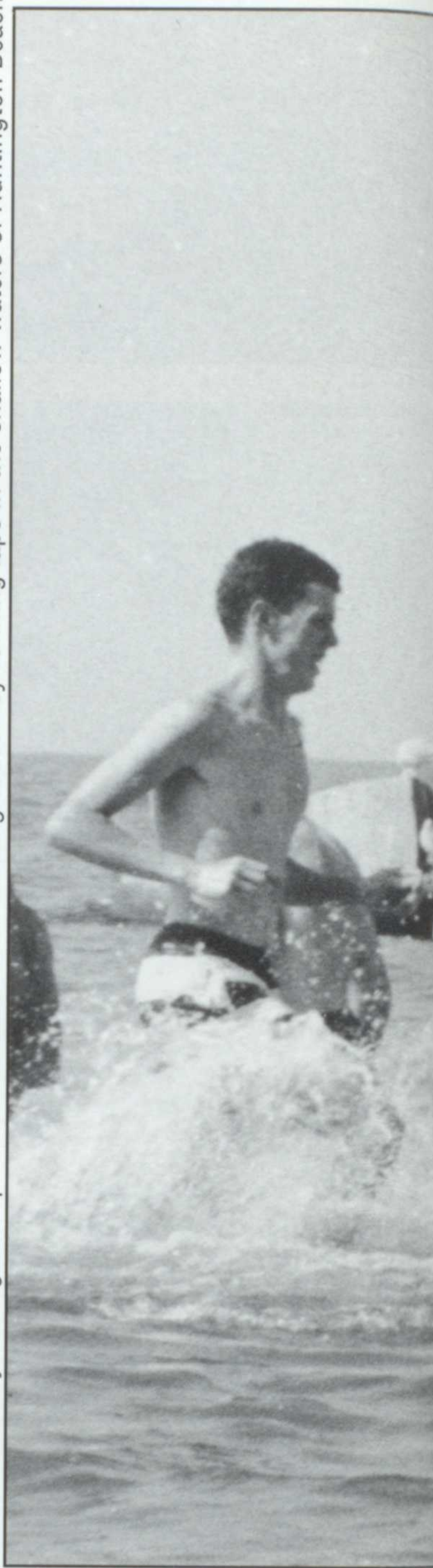
THE POWER BEHIND THE PUNCH OF OUR SUCCESSFUL SPORTS TEAMS

sports



-J. Hildebrandt

The Cross Country team gears up for a successful state-winning season by running laps in the shallow waters of Huntington Beach.



-J. Hildebrandt

● Season of Champions ●

For more than a decade, Bay High School struggled to have sports teams compete at the state level. Even winning conference teams had become more and more infrequent until the fall of 1991. During the season, five teams earned Southwestern Conference titles, the Cross Country and the Soccer teams advanced to (and won) the state championships, and the football team made their way to the first round of the state playoffs.

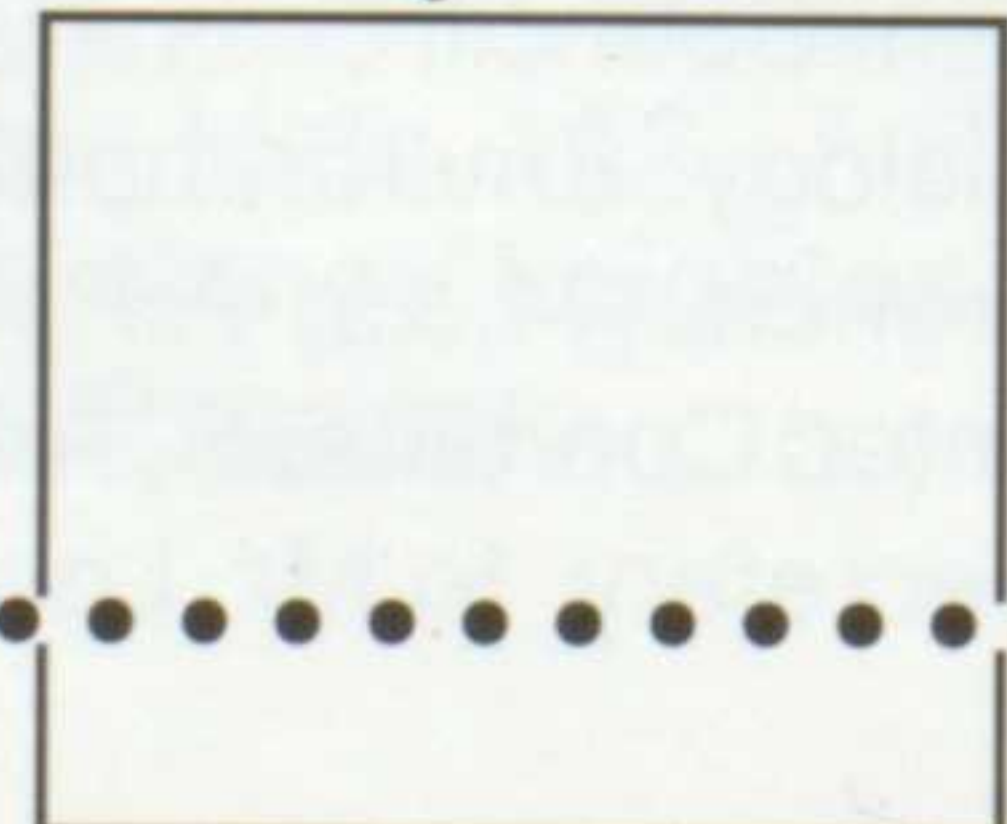
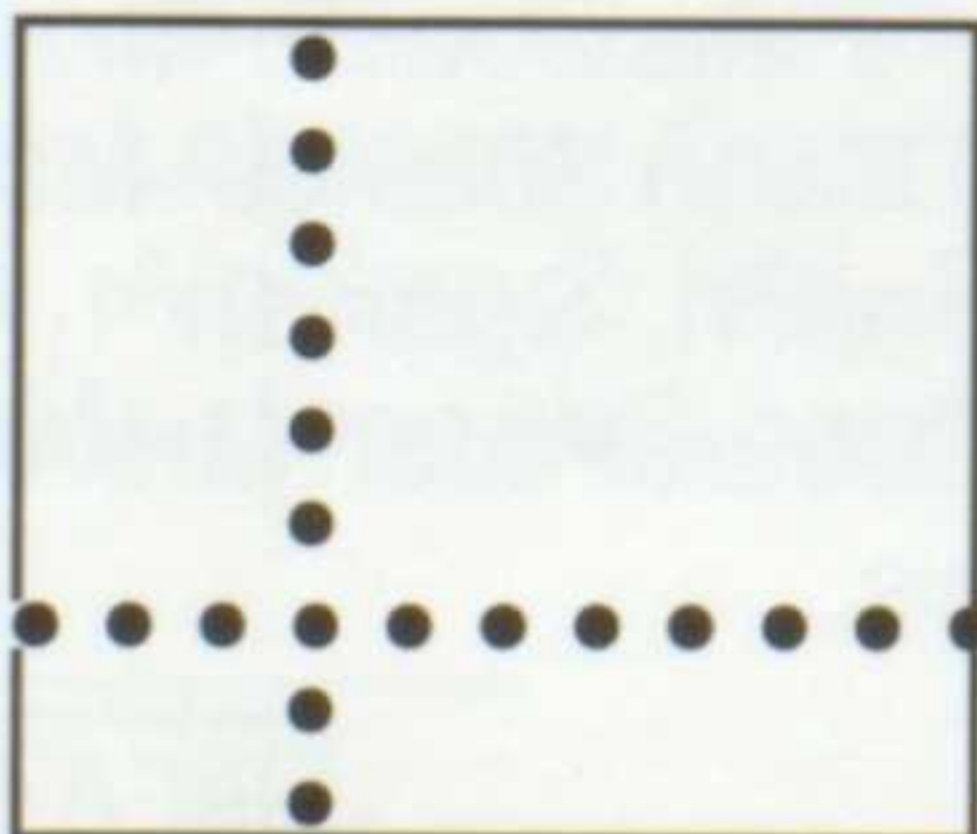
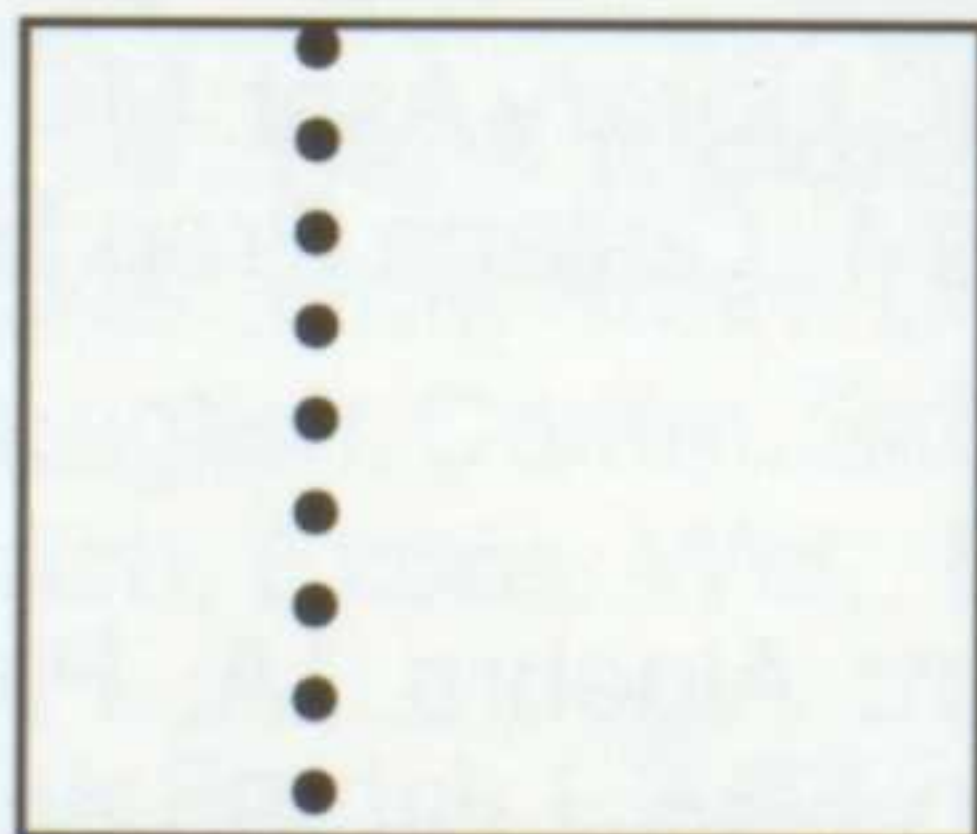
After the season closed, the whole school gathered in the gym

for a pep rally honoring the winning teams. The event closed with a videotape showing the highlights of the great season. Junior Laura Bennett commented, "I thought it was a neat way to show the season, but I don't think the teams were represented equally."

The winning spirit was reflected in the sale of shirts bearing "Best in Bay History." Senior Michelle Walker revealed, "It was an exciting way to begin our senior year. It will make this year more memorable."

"After finishing at the National Cross Country meet, I was so glad it was over. My heart was pounding like crazy, but at least I could take it easy until track season!"

Jeff Reichert, 11
Strange Beat



"I was proud to participate in this successful season" Tara Stortz, 11

Timing is Everything

Football, Football, Football! Is that the only thing people talk about around here anymore? Fortunately, for the 1991-92 season, NO-- and with good reason. The Rockets took their best initiative ever this season and it showed. The varsity team went for nine wins and only one loss this year. It was the best team record in Bay history.

Although talent had a great deal to do with their successful season, most of the team believed that their strong bond and togetherness was a major factor.

Senior Anthony Laudato commented, "The team really stuck together this year and that

made all the difference in making this a winning season."

The product of all their hard work was their advancement to the first round of the state playoffs. Senior Jon Kloepfer added, "It was a great honor to take part in something no other team from Bay has participated in." The final game took place at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea where the Rockets were defeated by Solon 28-9.

Although the team performed extremely well, only hopes for future years remained. In a year filled with disappointments, a fantastic season couldn't have come at a better time.



-J. Hildebrandt



READY

"I'm proud of making the new school record and what the swim team accomplished this year."

Jason Hick,

11



-J. Hitesman



-S. Vassily

"It was great to be part of the number one high school soccer team in the state. I hope we make it this far next year."

Mike Nanda,

11

GO

SET

"Being a member of the volleyball team is a great lesson in teamwork. We all got to know each other well!"

Kristine Stylski, 12



-S. Chao

MI

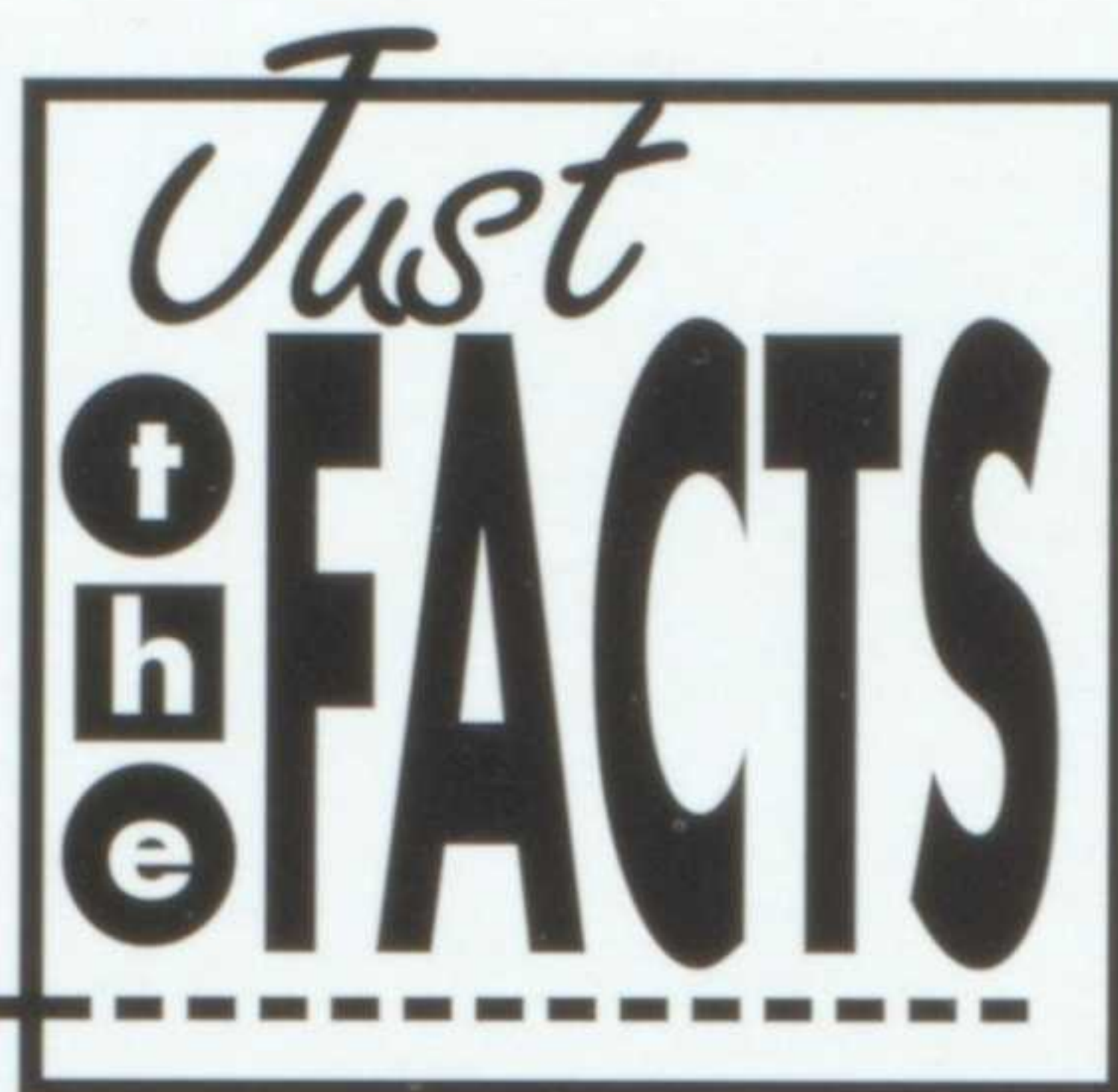
THE BEST OF BAY

NI

THE BEST IN BAY HISTORY

a
MG

just a matter of fact



cinchy

getting away with it all.

Ah... Life can be so simple, especially when one spends it slacking off. This past year has given students at Bay High many opportunities to do so-- assemblies, senior study hall, group picture day, and finally, the unforgettable teacher strike. On these days, slacking students were certainly not hard to find.

A particular group of senior guys, including Kris Foster, Neil Walton, and Sean Reali, skipped most of their classes on group picture day to participate in entertaining others getting their pictures taken. Kris Foster ex-

plained that skipping classes was, "like childbirth...a necessary and natural occurrence."

Even as disgraceful as it sounds, a vast majority of students gave themselves a breather during the teachers' strike! On Friday February 14, 1992, nearly three hundred people literally walked out of the school and down to the Board of Education. Although many had an understandable purpose behind skipping the school day, quite a few students left just for a viable reason to get out of going to class.

Although attendance was low during the strike, several students did remain in class. In Science Major Physics eighth period lab, students put on a show for 'Dr. Who,' a substitute during the strike. Seniors Mike Tomlinson and Dan Gonzalez led the class in chanting, "Toe, toe ski lochie," while pounding on the desks in unison. They also sang 'B-I-N-G-O,' 'Dr. Who,' and other favorites.

The A. P. Calculus AB class, normally taught by Ms. Aring, enjoyed its pranks during the strike, also. One day, with the help of the A.P. Calculus BC class, the students

turned on the air conditioner at the highest setting, unscrewed the lights in the back of Lecture Hall two, and even turned all of the desks in the opposite direction. Then, they wrote on the blackboard, "You can't handle us," and, "Go home!" What a way to sink a sub. Whenever the opportunity arose to cause a commotion, students did it and got away with it!



Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik: Library Media Specialist, Freshman Adviser. **Mr. Richard Scott:** Health, Quest, Asst. Basketball Coach. **Mrs. Joan Seed:** LRC Library Asst. **Mr. Dennis Sheppard:** NSM Chemistry, Biology, Boys' Cross Country Coach, Asst. Boys' Track Coach. **Mr. Robert Sielski:** Fund. of Science, Academic Support, Fund of Math 9-12, Life Skills, Asst. Varsity Football, Wrestling, JV Softball Coach.

Mr. Ted Siller: Acting 1 & 2, Speech, Debate, Play Prod., Thespian Adviser. **Mr. Steven Steinhilber:** Senior Counselor. **Ms. Marsha Sweet:** Art 1 & 2, Painting 1 & 2. **Ms. Ann Tarr:** Art Appreciation, A. P. Art Appreciation, Applied Art 2, Drawing, Ceramics, Painting 1, Photo Club Adviser. **Miss Kathy Tedrick:** Biology, Laurie Wilder Adviser, Faculty Manager.





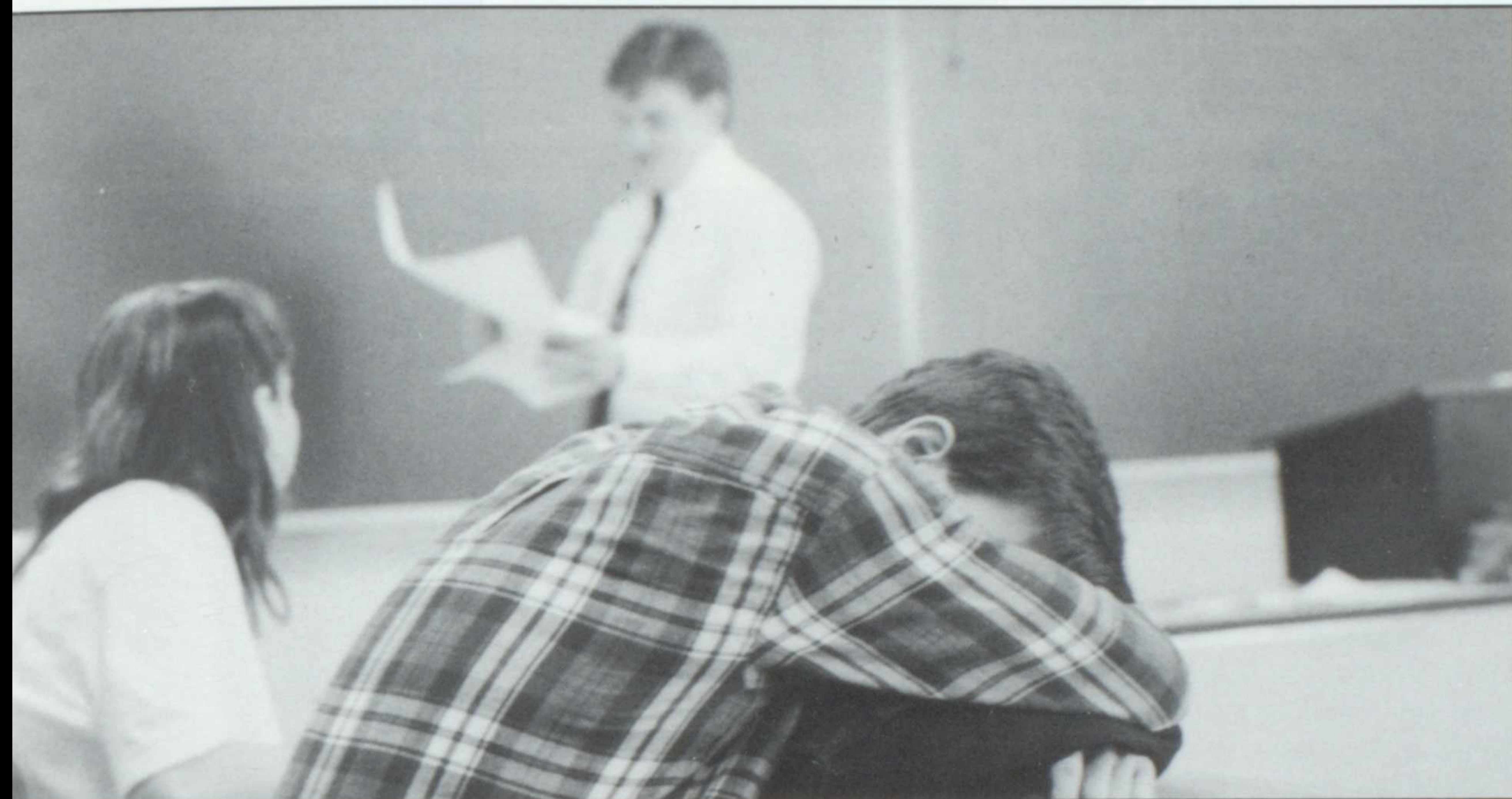
-J. Hitesman

TAKING THE FLOOR

► Junior Linda Sarles sits on the floor during class instead of at a desk. "During the strike, I did minimal homework assignments and I spent my study halls in lunch," commented Linda. ◀

CHECKED OUT

► Senior Tim Darlington takes a snooze during senior lit. during the strike. Tim commented, "Basically, I find school so boring that I must sleep constantly. I even take a nap when I get home from school every day. I guess I just sleep a lot." ◀



-S. Chao

I really slack off when...

in

"...I make my midterm exams every year. I always wait until the night before to even prepare the tests. Then, I rush to the printer early the next morning to copy them."

-Mrs. Sands

"...I have no lesson plans for class some days. Once in a while, I make my Contemporary Issues class a study hall so I can catch up on grading their assignments."

-Mrs. Keberle

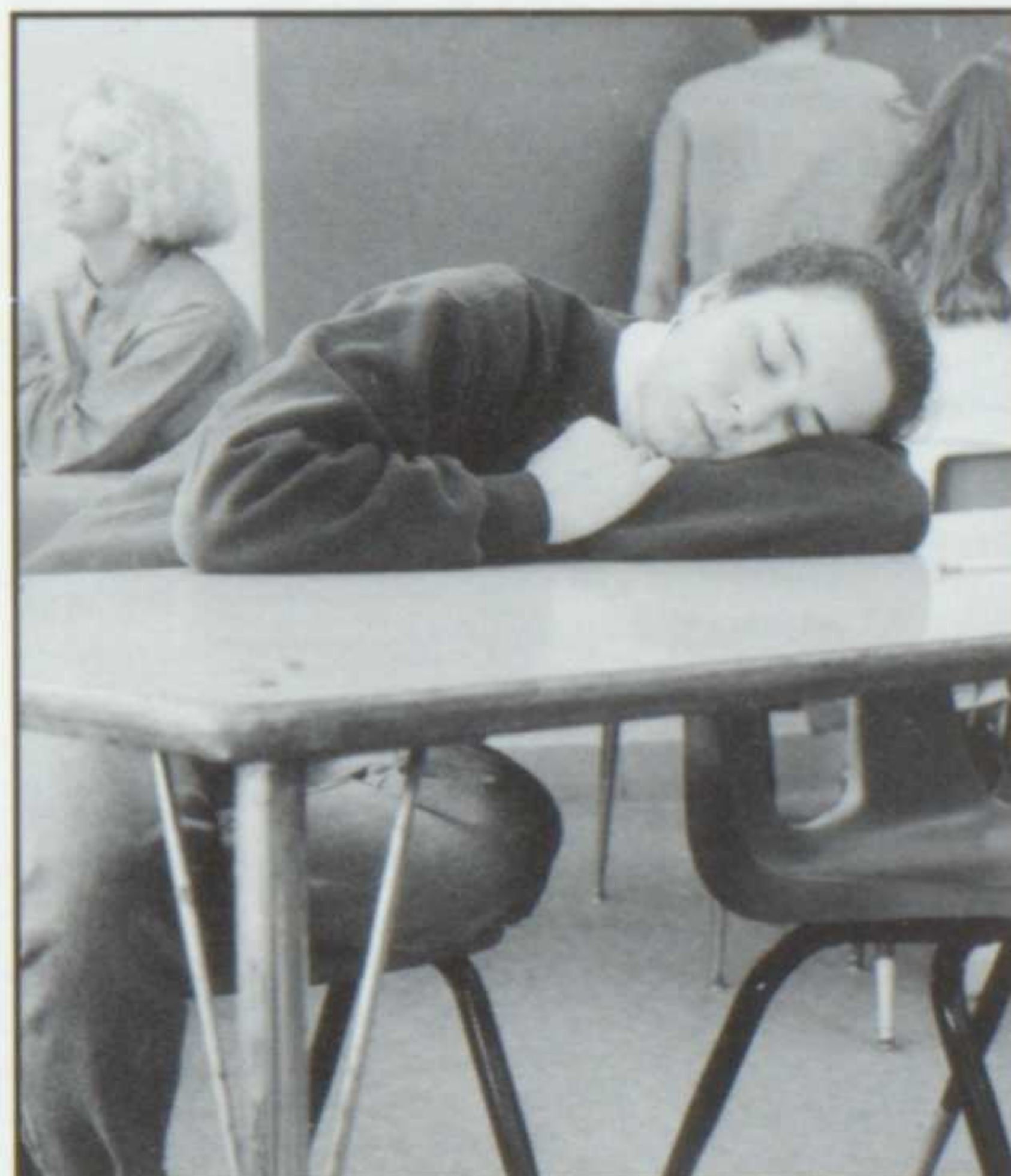
fact

"...the Show Choir needs my attention. Since the class is at the beginning of fifth period, I'm sometimes talking on the phone when they come in to sing. Having five choir classes really keeps me busy."

-Mrs. Hanson



-S. Chao



-S. Chao

BORED STIFF

► Sophomores Ben Eiskamp and Olivia Miller converse in Health class. Ben complained, "I questioned the quality of education given by the substitutes during the strike. I often told them if I was disappointed with their teaching, too." ◀

SLEEPY HEAD

► Senior Sarah Luchini dozes off during government after a test. She explained, "After every government test, I needed to take nap to keep my sanity." For many students, sleeping in class was a great refresher. ◀



Mr. Dale Thomas: U.S. History, A.P. U.S. History, Head of Social Science Dep. **Mrs. Ellen Townsend:** Typing, Word Processing, Business Dept. Chairman. **Mr. Mark Ule:** SM Chemistry. **Mrs. Miriam Viola:** Secretary, SADD. **Mrs. Maureen Voiers:** Guidance Secretary.

Mr. Richard Voiers: O.W.E., Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach. **Mr. Timothy Wagner:** NSM Physics, SM Physics, A.P. Physics. **Mr. John Wichman:** World History. **Ms. Marge Widmar:** Applied Art 1, Art Appreciation, Advanced Art, Art 1. **Mr. Alan Wilhelms:** Asst. Principal.



just a matter of fact

Just
the FACTS



smile

it can't last forever

When the end of a school year comes along, so do memories of days past. Sometimes it can be difficult to leave behind the rituals of school life. Even the end of extra-curricular activities caused students to shed a tear or two. Overall however, the memories last forever.

Senior Jill Steckel commented, "Rockettes has brought me many memories-- like the banquets before football games, basketball games, and even drill team camp in the summer. I have a lot of friends on the line. I'll miss them after this year." For seniors, the

anticipation of graduation or 'Senioritis' set in so strongly that many students didn't realize they miss high school until the day they receive their diplomas and walked away as high school alumni.

Reluctantly, senior Emily Williams admitted, "After graduation I'll miss everyone I went to school with and many of my classes, although I don't realize it now!" Aside from leaving school, there were other events that brought back fond memories. Remember ice skating at Winterhurst?

"I went to Winterhurst a couple of times this year for something to do. When the couples' skate came along, a nine-year old boy asked my friend Betsy to be his partner!" laughingly said sophomore Jodee Jones. Whether we realized it or not, we are passing through some of our best days. We, too, in twenty years will be able to say, "I remember when..."

HORSE PLAY

► Seniors Mike Moench and Dan Glauner tackle Mr. Voiers in O.W.E. Mike explained that he took O.W.E. because, "I had a lot of credits from my old school, so I only needed a few. I think it has also made my senior year easier than it would have been." ◀



Mr. H. Thomas Williams Jr.: Freshman Counselor, Sophomore Counselor, Director of Guidance.
Ms. Connie Zeidner: Spanish 2,3 & 5, German 3, Academic Challenge Adviser.



STANDING BY

► Joining French and Spanish teacher Reneé Abbey on the picket lines are seniors Lisa Tatter, Jodi Little, and Carol Lahnen. Students were on the lines during the teachers' strike for a variety of reasons including just to have the opportunity to miss a class or two, or more importantly, to show their support for teachers and their beliefs in the quality of education at Bay. ◀

-J. Hildebrandt



-B. Snevel

HELPING HAND

► Ms. Aring helps advanced math student Jessica Hanselik with her homework. Teachers, like Ms. Aring, appreciated the enthusiasm of those who came in for help outside of class. ◀



-S. Chao

IT'S YOUR MOVE

► Sophomore Matt Pietz laughs as he wins a game of Euchre. He commented that, "Just about every day my friends and I play Euchre during study halls and lunch. We've done this for the past two years!" ◀

WHO'S THERE?

► During the first week of the strike, many students picketed with the teachers to show their support. They knocked on the windows of classrooms and yelled things like "You scabs!" One student who picketed for a few days with the teachers reported that "People brought out donuts and coffee to us. Many teachers explained that throughout the strike they did not get much sleep from the stress of the situation. I took sides because I believed that teachers were being taken advantage of and I also wanted the experience of participating in a strike since I want to be a teacher someday!" All in all, the strike was a learning experience for everyone. ◀

in

Looking back on high school, I can remember...

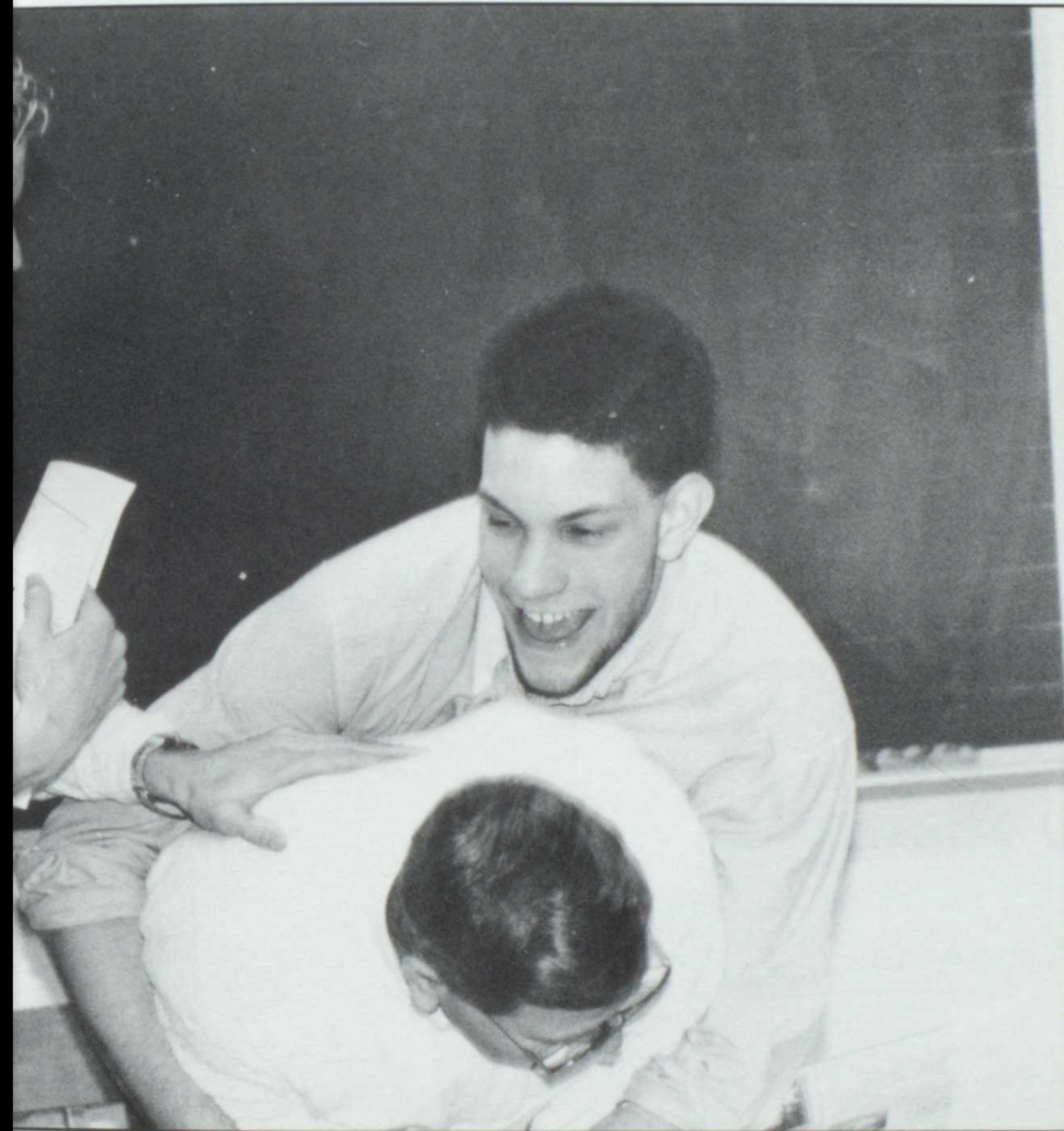
"...having school dances every weekend. These provided me with a very active social life."

-Mr. Sadonick

fact

"...how meaningful it was to me when my father presented to me my high school diploma. He was president of the board of education."

-Mrs. Rickson



-A. Grant



-J. Hitesman



-S. Chao

TAKING SIDES

► A small group of senior guys curiously watched the senior girls battle out the junior girls in the Powder Puff football game played last September. To uphold their class pride, the seniors girls were determined to win at any legal expense. While tough on the field, the girls hugged and laughed together after the game. Several guys from both classes coached the girls, while the remaining came to cheer them on. ◀



-S. Chao

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

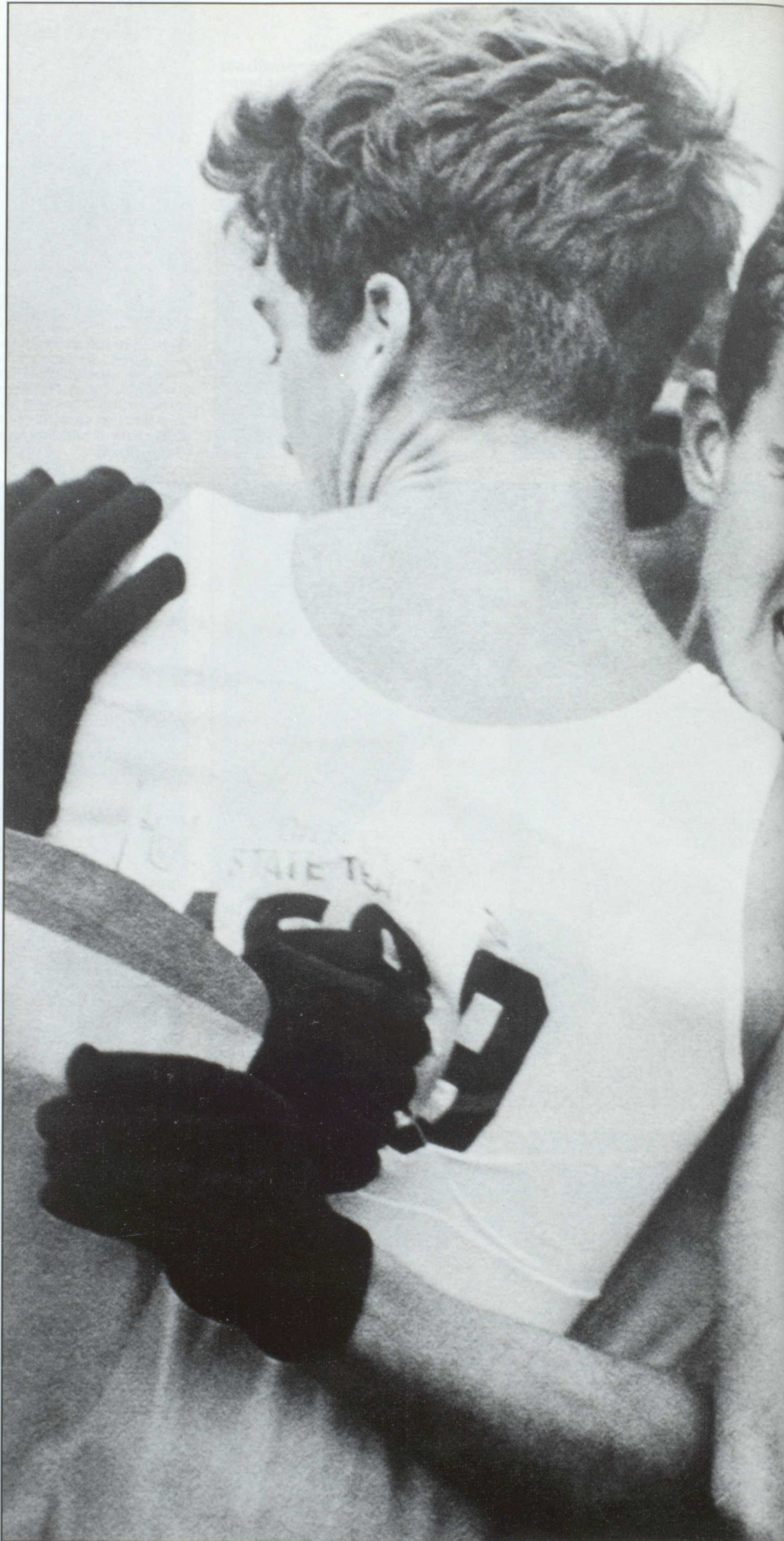
Leaping into the arms of senior Kyle Booker, senior Matt Dzurec completes his run of the field during the announcement of the starting defensive line-up. The team had an incredible season this year, finishing on top of the Southwestern Conference for the first time since 1969. The team also advanced into district competition. The statistics on this year's team were incredible as ten of its members were selected to either the first or second All-SWC teams and the SWC's Most Valuable Player, Darrell Dewitt, was one of the team captains.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

Sharing an embrace of victory, junior Tim Crane and senior Richard Gash celebrate the cross country team's victory at the state competition. This was a highlight for many of the runners because of the rarity of such an occasion. Although many runners have proceeded on to the state level, this is the first time since 1977 that the cross country team has been so successful. In fact, this was cross country coach Dennis Sheppard's first victory at the state level since he took over the training of the team.

FAIR
 ▶ game ◀

Sports...86





You may not know it but there's more here than
you

can even begin to guess. I mean our athletes

always perform well, but in 1992 their performances
could easily

identify them as superior. The Boys cross country
team streaked to their first state title since
1977, our football team was tops in the SWC
and our varsity soccer turned in
an incredible season as they took top honors in
the state, too. At Bay High an

athlete is more than just another mindless jock.

by the distinctive

smell of team spirit

that fills our hallways and

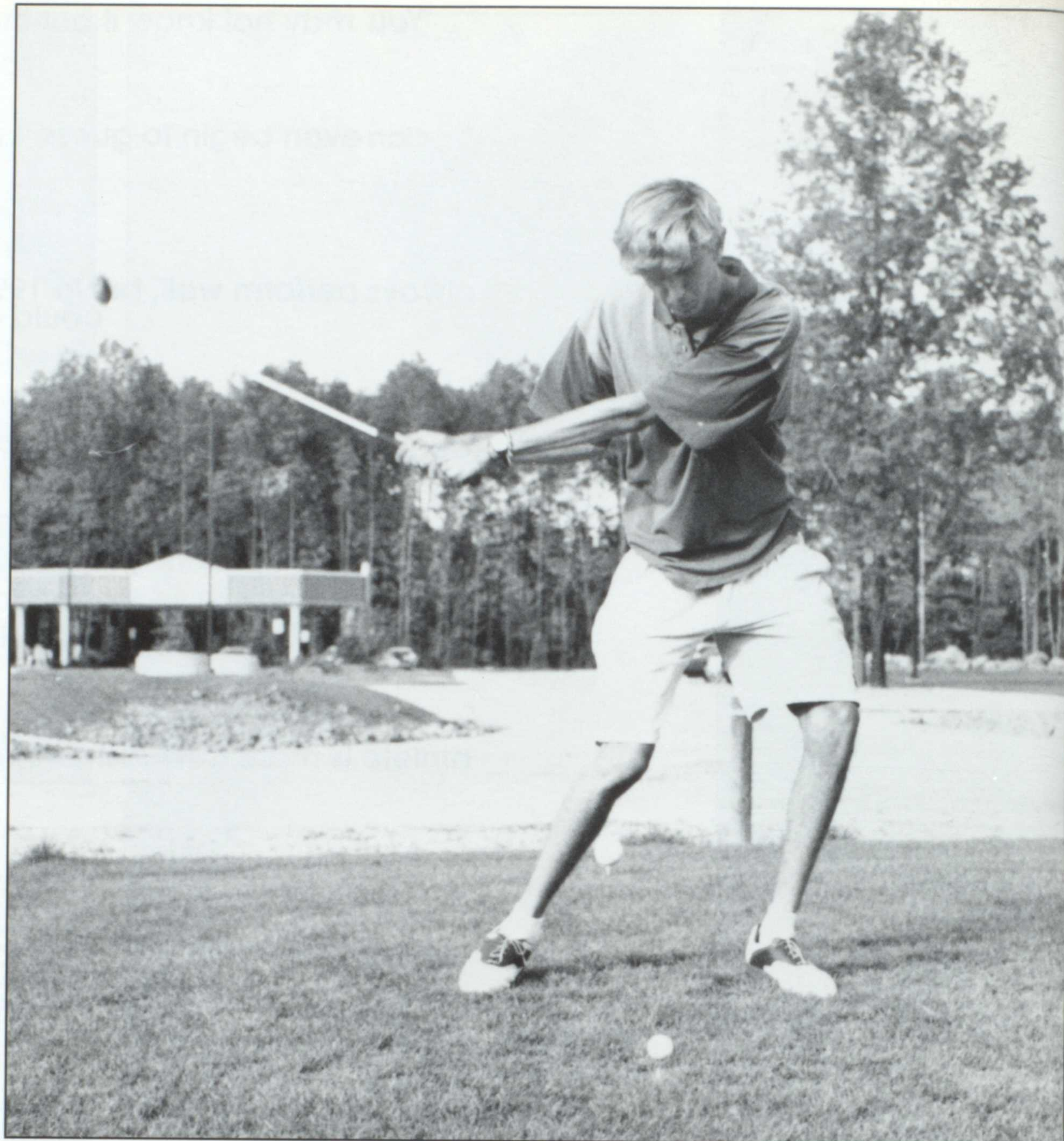
permeates every corner of the school, everyone feels
that it must be something in

the air here that makes us so special. In fact,

where ever Bay High athletes compete,

they will be recognized as competitors who can
really give their all.

go bay!



-J. Hildebrandt

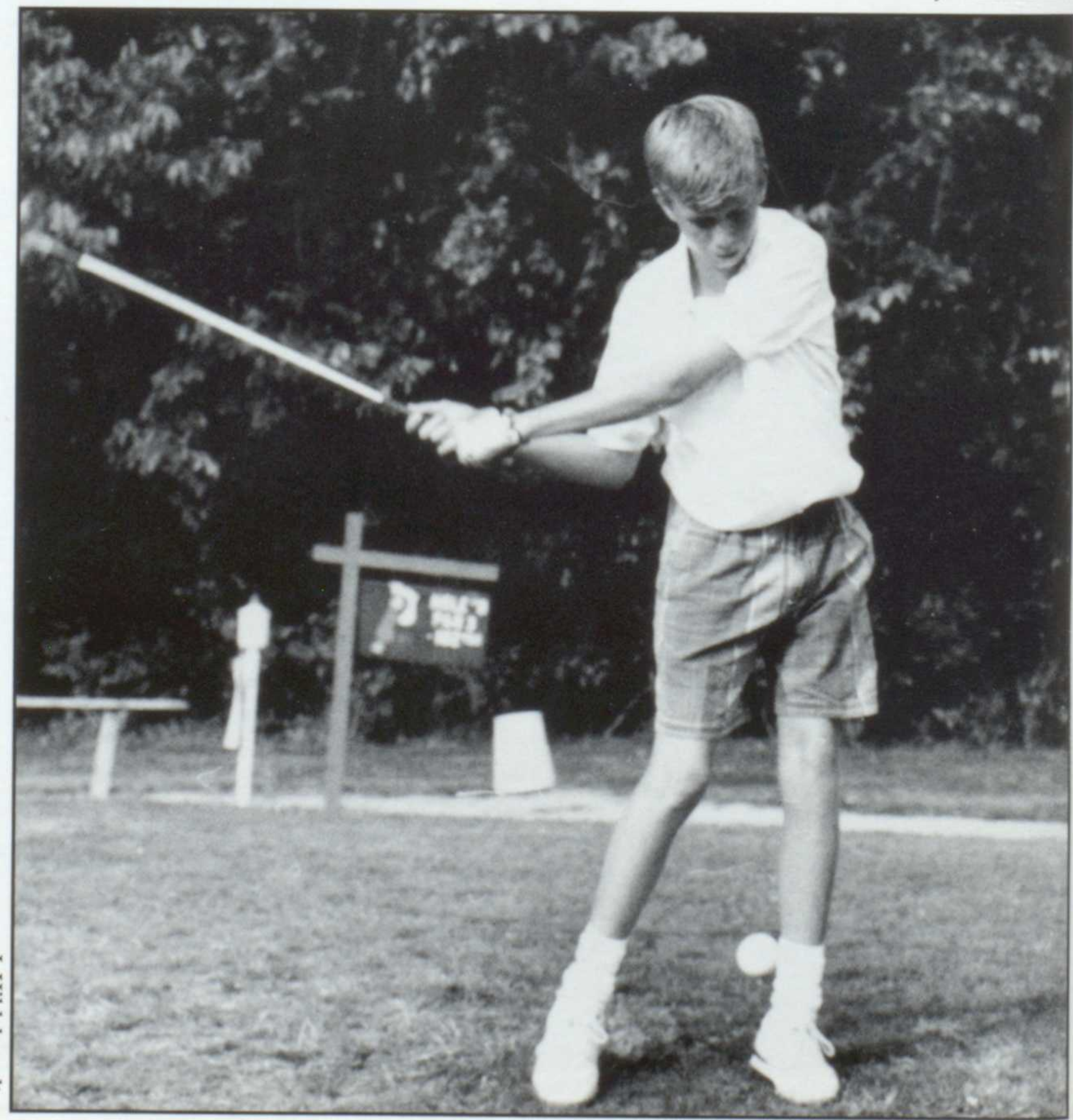
Fun & GAMES

- GOLF
- Olmsted Falls 168-170, 170-164
- Fairview 165-204, 162-171
- Westlake 170-156, 174-151
- Avon Lake 163-165, 174-155
- North Olmsted 166-169, 158-164
- Amherst 165-170, 170-166
- Rocky River 163-175, 165-161
- 8-6

ALL SWC
Dan Gonzalez

EYE ON THE BALL

Freshman Scott Hildebrandt concentrates on the target while beginning his swing. Scott spent his time on the links with the reserve team.



-J. Hildebrandt

Drive

Golfers shoot to 8-6 record



Putt

Finish fourth in the SWC

Led by senior Dan Gonzalez and his 39.7 stroke average, the golfers shot to a respectable 8-6 record and a fourth place finish in the SWC. The twelve members of the varsity and reserve squads traveled to courses such as Meadowood, Emerald Woods, Big Met, The Links, and Sweetbriar. The Rockets averaged 167 strokes and their opponents racked up an average of 167.5 strokes per match.

AMPHIBIOUS

Almost every golfer has a few interesting tales to tell involving bad days on the links. Bay senior Dan Gonzalez was no exception to this rule. Even after three years on the varsity golf team, Dan still did not know all there was to know about the water hazards

THE LONGEST BALL

Junior Chris Sturges gets ready to unload on the ball at Avon Oaks. Chris maintained an average of 46 strokes over the course of the season.

involved in playing golf. Apparently Dan was playing a round at Meadowood one day and experienced some difficulty on the seventh hole. His ball came to rest on the bank of a creek, but Dan attempted to continue playing anyway. When he tried to hit the precariously placed projectile, Dan missed, lost his balance, and wound up in knee-deep muddy water. Dan explained, "I was having a bad round up to that, but after I went swimming, I didn't care about my score in the least. I just wanted to clean myself up and get a new pair of shoes."

LADY OF THE LINKS

Even though there have been women on the golf team in the past, junior Trisha Croyle was the only female member of the team this season. Trisha managed to hold a respectable average and a spot on the reserve

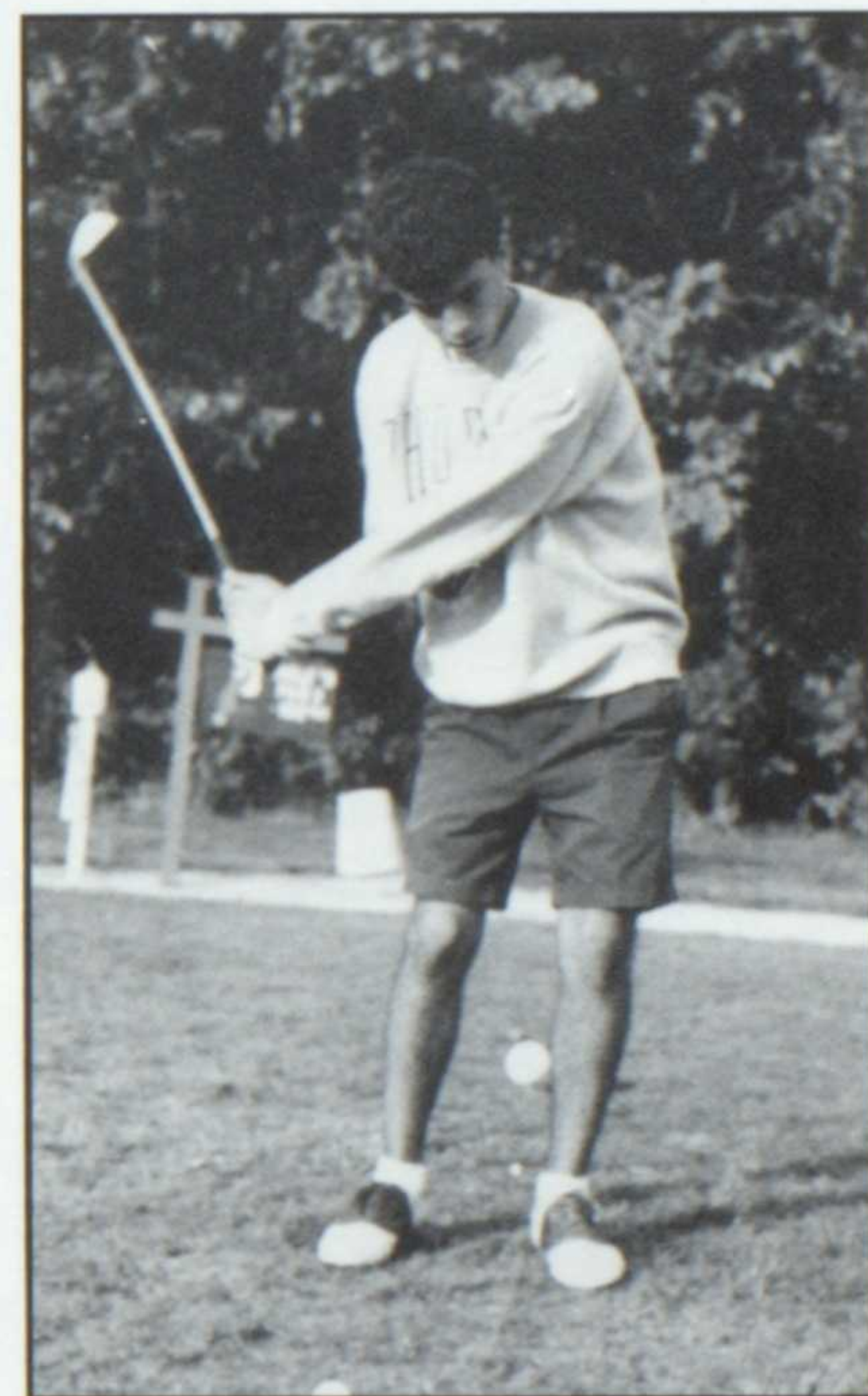
unit. Trisha said, "I had a lot of fun playing with the guys. I just wish I could have played better so I could work with the varsity instead of the reserve team. Hopefully, I can improve and move up next year."

LONG DRIVE

Due to the exotic locations of their matches, the golfers spent a lot of time on the bus during the fall season. Once in a while they even tended to practice some mischief. On one occasion, senior Dan Gonzalez dared senior Gary Price to throw a golf ball out the back of the bus at a car behind them. Luckily, Gary's accuracy from a moving vehicle was not quite as sharp as his aim on the golf course. (He maintained a 42 stroke average during the season, the second best on the team.) He failed to hit the car behind the bus.

OLD PRO

Senior Dan Gonzalez prepares himself to take a swipe at the ball. Dan has been on the golf team for the past four years and led the squad with consistently solid scores this year. His efforts earned him a well-deserved place on the All-SWC team.



-J. Hildebrandt

GAME FACES



GOLF: Front Row - Dan Gonzalez, Gary Price. Back Row - Chris Sturges, Trisha Croyle, Eric Julian.



-J. Hildebrandt

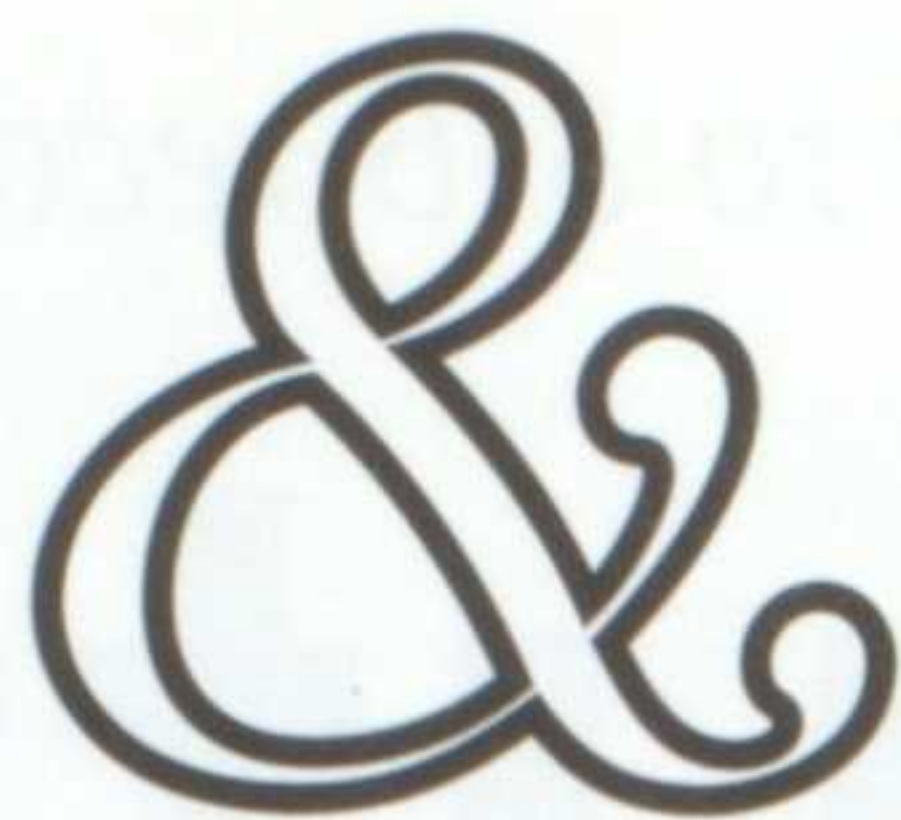
FORE

Freshman Andy Rodgers examines the course. Andy continued his athletic involvement over the winter by playing with the freshman basketball team.

FAIR

▶ game ◀

Run



Boys run to a second place finish in the SWC, a first in districts

Girls slip to a 2-6 record despite personal bests

Jump

Second in SWC and first at districts. What more can the guys track team say? A LOT! The team has plenty to be proud of with three guys making it to state. The team's dual meet record was 6-1, helping them to become district champs.

The girls track team had a long and tough season. "Our 2-6 record didn't reflect the improvements we made over last year. Although our team didn't score well, individual performances were very competitive," said sprinter Virginia Bothwell. The girls took sixth at SWC. The successes in the big meets helped redeem an otherwise dismal season.

BUSTED!

On the day of the Berea Relays at Baldwin-Wallace, the bus taking the track team was already pulling out of the high school parking lot when Jay Brooks came flying around the corner in his red sports car. He stopped in front of the bus, stuck his head out the window and waved. "It was funny until Coach Kaiser yelled at him for being late," said sophomore Adam Vavroch.

got fried. "It was cool because it turned into a tan. After that, everyone called them the Sunny Relays," said freshman Courtney Tyo.

PIT STOP

After their event was finished at the Berea Relays, the pole vaulters, Jeff Kinat, Ben Manning, Dan Rossi, and Nathan Wessel, thought it would be a good idea to go to Taco Bell. "We ate so much that we had to run across the street to the Olive Garden to use their restrooms," said sophomore Jeff Kinat.

SUNNY RELAY

At the Comet Relays, it was so hot and sunny out that everyone

GAME FACES



BOYS TRACK: Front Row-Sam Jones, Peter Jones, Cort Cable, Dave Berei, Teri Sielski, Ben Wooley, Dave Sartin, Kendall Gee, Mark Lundine, Jim Berei. Row Two-Jeff Kinat, Jon Van Euwen, Eric McMillen, Ted Monty, Bill DeMaria, Curtis Gray, Rob Grealis, Mike Cikraji, Jim Corona, Nathan Wessel, Tom Kaiser. Row Three-Liz Krempasky, Dan Rossi, Anthony Laudato, Jeff Gayton, T.K. Brasted, Jason Wessel, Jamie Barbour, Andrew Christ, Jack Lengel, Jon Church, Matt Zastudil, Mike Stylski, Sean Reali, Tim Crane, Pat McAlea, Benji Manning. Row Four-Dennis Sheppard, Richard Gash, Kevin Michalske, Brian Schmidt, Ryan Crane, John Lundine, Josh Eiskamp, Jon Kloepfer, Steve Charvat, Mike Luli, Todd Ruscin, Derk Gilmore, Justin Fisk, Jay Brooks, Bryan Putnam, Jeff Matovic, Neil Coyne. Back Row-Adam Vavroch, John Guarneri.



-S. Chao

OFF AND RUNNING

Freshman Annie Gillespie bursts out of the block during her warm-up at the SWC Tournament in Avon Lake.

GET SET...

Junior Katy Taylor prepares her blocks before the 200 meter dash. Katy also ran in the mile relay.



FAIR
▶ game ◀





KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY

Junior John Lundine accepts the baton from his little brother Mark during the 800-meter relay at the J.V. Invitational meet. These two will not run together this year because John is spending the year in Mexico as an exchange student.

PLAYING THE FIELD

At the SWC Tournament in Avon Lake, junior Sean Realli displays his excellent follow-through after a discus toss. Sean also set a school record in the shot put last year.



-B. Thomas

GAME FACES



GIRLS TRACK: *Front Row*-Katie Janik, Jill Gash, Amy Ross, Krissy Lutz, Molly Todd, Leigh Veracky. *Row Two*-Lisa Kalinoski, Hillary Williams, Amy Larson, Christine Coticchia, Andrea Cole, Shannon Haller, Marie Van Almen, Robin Laird. *Row Three*-Megan Korbelak, Melissa Thomson, Julie Alexander, Katie Hunt, Annie Gillespie, Betsy Dunlevey, Holly Trask, Karla Richards, Shannon Richards, Virginia Bothwell, Julia Papke. *Back Row*-Jack Flanagan, Brooke Flugum-Wargo, Karen Gee, Sarah Beesely, Colleen Smith, Binky Malcom, Nan Ruskin, Monica Cable, Amy Bush, Janet Kalinoski.

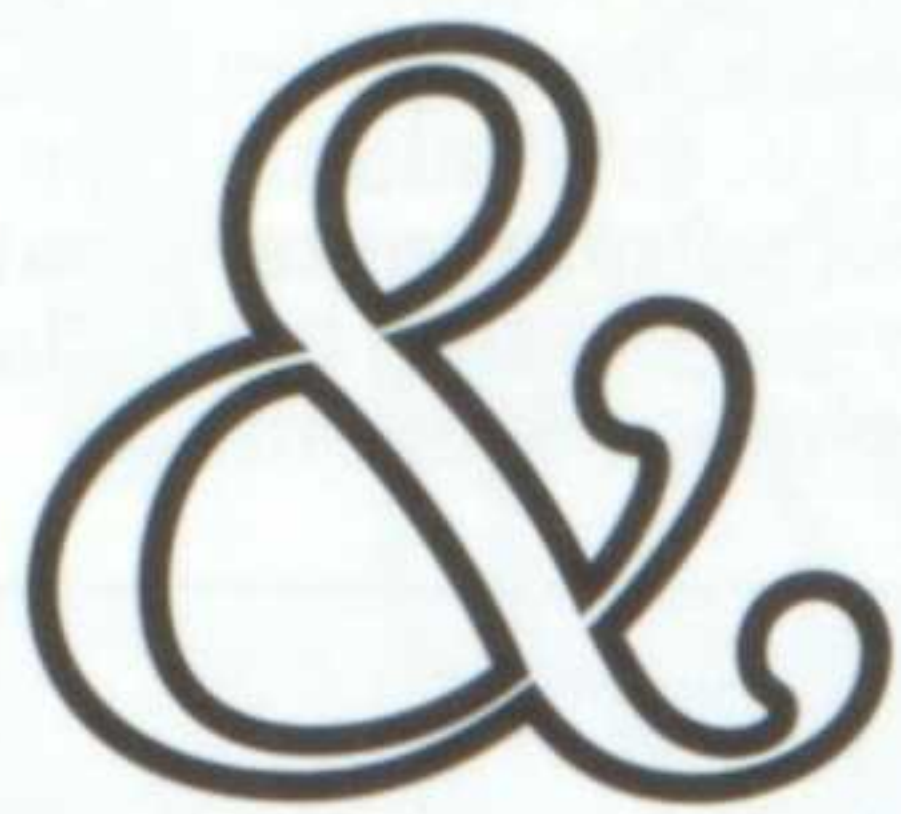
Fun & GAMES

BOYS' TRACK		GIRLS' TRACK	
Amherst	89-48	Amherst	33.5-38.5
Avon Lake	89-30	Avon Lake	33.5-92
Westlake	61-76	Westlake	28-99
Fairview	61-30	Fairview	28-36
Olmsted Falls	114-18	Olmsted Falls	88-40
N. Olmsted	80-45	N. Olmsted	45-96
Rocky River	80-42	Rocky River	45-23
Sparky Adams	3rd	Brecksville	33-95
Warrior Relays	1st	Sparky Adams	6th
Comet Relays	2nd	Warrior Relays	4th
Berea Relays	2nd	Comet Relays	last
Westlake Relays	5th	Berea Relays	7th
SWC Conference Meet	2nd	SWC Conference Meet	6th
Districts	1st	Districts	15th
	6-1		2-6

Track & FIELD

-S. Chao

Hit



Baseball wins SWC
championship

Miss

Ends season in tough
Regional final defeat

Bouncing back from a 10-13 season last year, the varsity baseball team chased their dreams of a state championship this time around. The Rockets battled to a record of 20-6 overall and 12-2 in the SWC on their way to a tough loss in the regional final to Bryan, 0-3. The Rockets had a ton of talent, as is illustrated by the number of postseason teams the boys made to honor them. Senior Pete VanEuwen hurled his way to All-Ohio honors as a pitcher while junior Matt Dzurec took the SWC MVP. VanEuwen and Dzurec also took ALL-SWC first team honors along with junior catcher Darrell Dewitt. Senior Joe McFarland and freshman Joe Kilburg also earned recognition, taking spots on the

second all-conference squad. Junior Emmett Cleary reflected, "My greatest thrill with the team was not the titles we won. The thrill for me was to look at the outstanding players we had at every position."

INTENSE

The baseball players worked hard as a unit and experienced a season of highs and lows together. They also had their share of fun as a group. One notable joke that continued to amuse everyone through the whole season was a certain impression Senior Joe McFarland had mastered. Joe would put a closed fist to his head and exclaim, "O Henry! It's intense!" This imitation of the tele-

vision commercial never failed to send Junior Darrell Dewitt into a frenzy of laughter. Dewitt explained, "I swear it sounds just like the guy."

WE'LL BE BACK

Plagued by errors, the freshman team only managed a 4-5 conference record. However, they went 8-7 overall and did have some bright spots. Coach Borchert told the boys they were his best hitting team ever and pointed to their number of runs per game, the highest in freshman history, to back him up.

The JV team also had a rough time, but they still had fun. Junior Rick Reuss said, "The team was like a garage door; it had its ups and downs."

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY

Brecksville 10-4
Avon Lake 6-4,10-0,3-1
Westlake 6-7,3-1
Elyria West 3-2,7-5
Olmsted Falls 5-0,11-10,8-5
North Olmsted 5-3,5-4
Rocky River 0-3,10-6
Vermilion 15-13
Bryan 0-3
Fairview 8-3,16-3
Amherst 13-10,4-3
Brush 3-7,6-11
Normandy 7-2
Oberlin 17-2
Euclid 1-8
North Ridgeville 6-5
Midpark 4-1
Midview 1-0
Lakewood 12-4
Elyria 9-17
CCC 11-0

24-8

ALL STATE
Pete VanEuwen
ALL SWC
FIRST TEAM
Pete VanEuwen
Matt Dzurec
Darell Dewitt
SECOND TEAM
Joe McFarland
Joe Kilburg
SWC MVP
Matt Dzurec



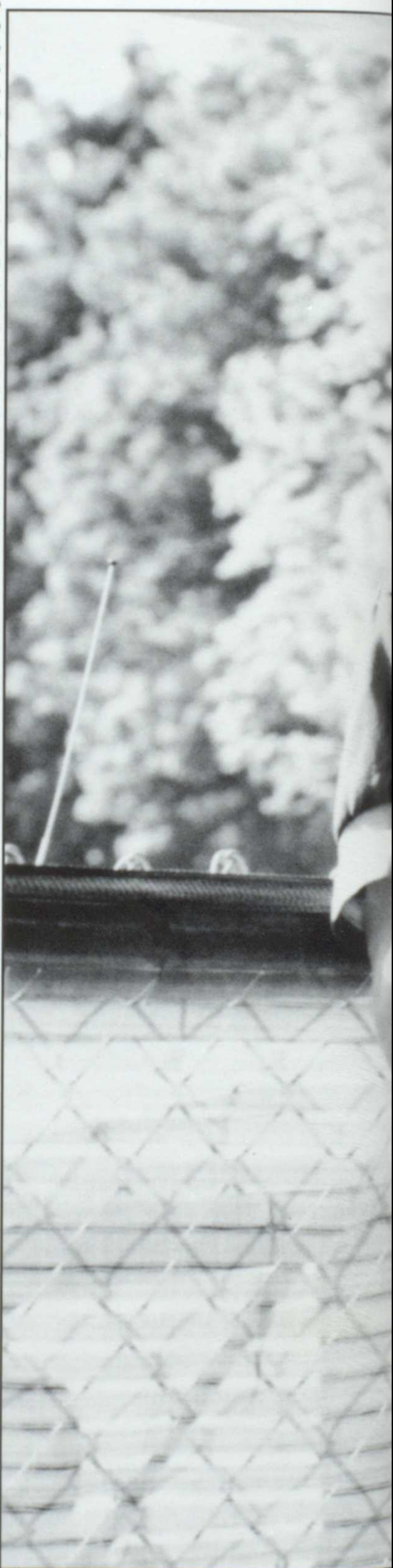
-J. Hildebrandt

MEETING OF THE MINDS

Coach Dispirito talks to junior Rick Reuss and sophomore catcher Craig Moro in a junior varsity game against Avon Lake. Rick was having some trouble with his pitching delivery and asked Coach D. to give words of wisdom. The Rockets suffered two difficult defeats at the hands of the Shoremen during the season.

MUNCH MUNCH

Junior Ryan Bucsi snacks on Fritos during a varsity game. Ryan spent time as a backup in the hopes of becoming a starting outfielder. His teammates emphasized the fact that Ryan always brought food with him to games.



TO THOSE WHO WAIT

Junior Jason Kugler relaxes and awaits his turn to play while watching a varsity game from the dugout. Jason was a back-up outfielder for the varsity team.

THE HEATER

Freshman Scott Sacharski fires a pitch. Scott was one of the four freshman pitchers in the regular rotation. He maintained a 3-2 record from the mound.



-J. Hildebrandt

GAME FACES



VARSITY BASEBALL: *Front Row*--Brad Furber, Eric Harmon, Warren Ostergard, Rick Reuss, Danny Krueger, Emmett Cleary, Joe Kilburg, Cean Carmichael. *Row Two*-- Jim Dispirito, Craig Moro, Mike Sindelar, Matt Dzurec, Joe McFarland, Darell Dewitt, Ryan Bucsi, Andy Kiphart, Cliff Cook. *Back Row*--Frank Straub, Dave Partridge, Jason Kugler, Bill Dabb, Pete VanEuwen.

GAME FACES

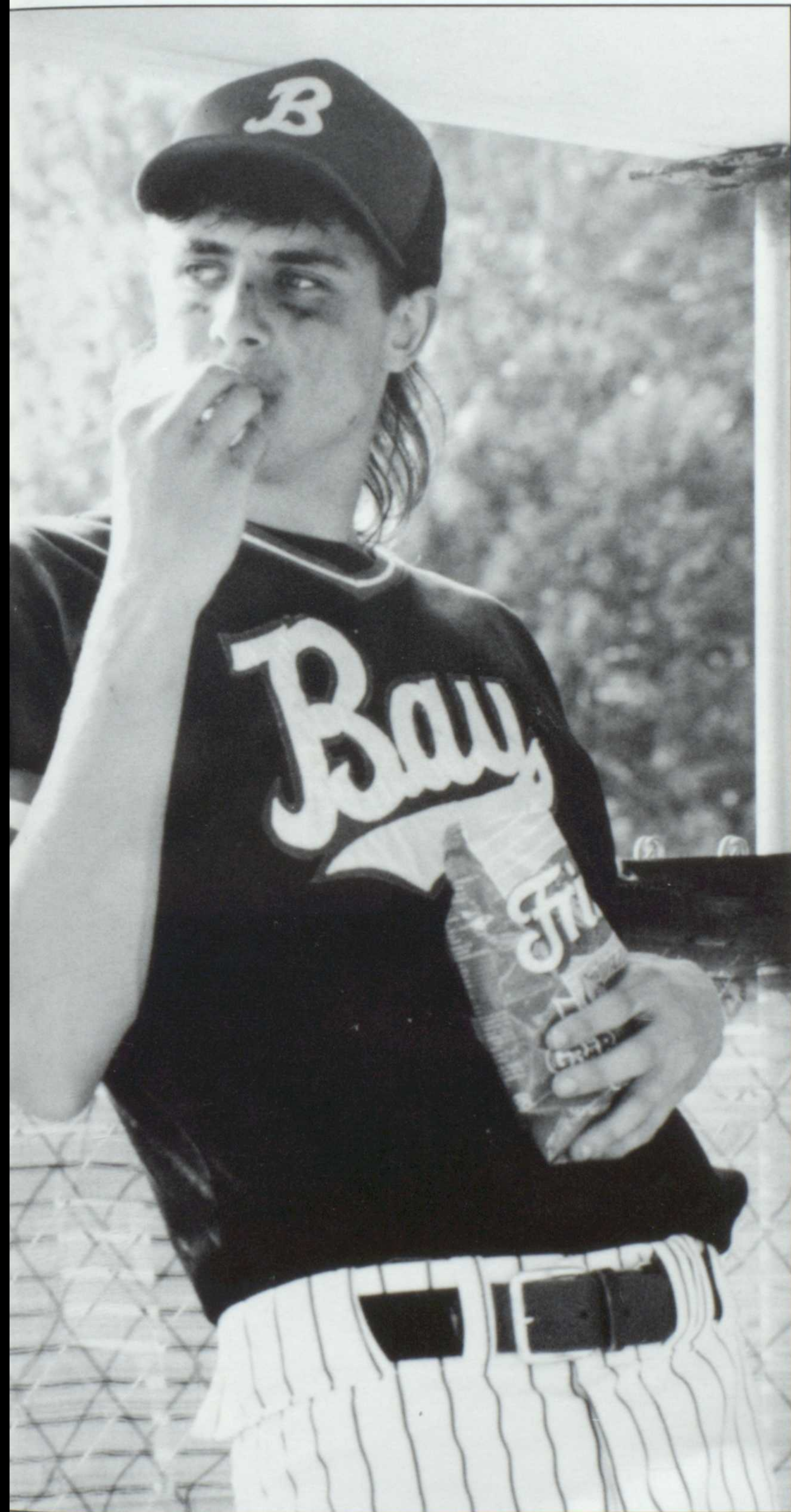


JV BASEBALL: *Front Row*--Pat Butler, Thad Weist, Bryan Fording, Jud Baker, Eric Harmon, Rick Reuss, Scott Waltz. *Back Row*--Jon Masterson, Chris Dyke, Rob Cowden, Warren Ostergard, Erick Phelps, Craig Moro, Jim Dispirito.

GAME FACES



FRESHMAN BASEBALL: *Front Row*--Matt Frombach, Sean Connors, Jason Gantt, Matt Darlington, Matt Bauer, Keith Partridge, Scott Sacharski. *Back Row*--Chip Krueger, Tom Elmore, John Connelly, Ryan Jones, Kris Sadens, Matt Vontroba, Rob Trefz, Chip Aschenbrenner, Doug Borchert.



-S. Chao

-B. Thomas



-S. Chao



-J. Hitesman

LOOSEN UP

Senior Sarah Roubal stretches out while junior Jenny Feser looks on. Sarah exhibited extreme dedication by also acting as a trainer for the football team while volleyball season went on.

GAME FACES



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL : *Front Row* - Megan O'Connor, Lisa Tattar, Holly Kapucinski, Joanna Barth. *Back Row* - Laura Hamilton, Michelle Lunn, Jenny Feser, Kristine Stylski, Jackie Parker.

Set & Spike

Varsity Volleyball suffers
2-19 record

JV squad goes 5-11

Fun & GAMES

VARSIITY	
Fairview	4-15, 10-15
Westlake	9-15, 15-10, 3-15
Avon Lake	9-15, 3-15
Garfield Heights	15-4, 9-15, 15-13
Olmsted Falls	14-16, 5-15
N. Olmsted	7-15, 4-15
Rocky River	6-15, 14-15
Oberlin	15-9, 15-7
Amherst	4-15, 6-15
Fairview	5-15, 0-15
Westlake	8-15, 5-15
Avon Lake	3-15, 5-15
Buckeye	14-16, 12-15
Olmsted Falls	1-15, 6-15
N. Olmsted	11-15, 7-15
Berea	13-15, 9-15
Garfield Heights	12-15, 14-16
N. Ridgeville	9-15, 3-15
Rocky River	15-9, 6-15, 8-15
Amherst	2-15, 7-15
N. Royalton	14-16, 4-15

2-19

ALL-SWC
SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Joanna Barth

JUNIOR VARSITY

Fairview	5-15, 8-15
Westlake	15-5, 15-12
Avon Lake	9-15, 15-12, 6-15
Garfield Heights	17-15, 15-10
Olmsted Falls	3-15, 6-15
N. Olmsted	12-15, 7-15
Rocky River	15-5, 12-15, 15-4
Amherst	2-15, 15-7, 16-14
Fairview	4-15, 10-15
Westlake	13-15, 15-6, 4-15
Avon Lake	7-15, 4-15
Buckeye	7-15, 8-15
Olmsted Falls	9-15, 13-15
N. Olmsted	8-15, 6-15
Rocky River	15-1, 15-17, 15-9
Amherst	3-15, 15-10, 3-15

5-11

team will definitely improve next year," said sophomore Rachel Roubal.

RITUALS

Like most other athletes, the volleyball squad maintained their own jokes and traditions. Junior Becky Potkay earned herself the nickname "Air Becky" because she always had good hang time when she dove for the ball. Also, juniors Jackie Parker and Jenny Feser would smash their faces against the bus window during the ride to away games. Perhaps the strangest ritual was that of target practice. Before almost every game, it seemed that one of Bay's players would hit the referee in the head with the volleyball. Junior Jenny Feser said, "We didn't mean it. It just kind of happened."

PRACTICE PROBLEMS

Volleyball practices tend to run differently from workouts in other sports. While most teams

run drills to learn different aspects of their respective games, the volleyball team would basically scrimmage for the whole session. As any athlete knows, this type of workout can become very tedious. The volleyball team was no exception to this. Eventually, the girls took to amusing themselves and not putting a full effort into practice. Once, Coach Jack Flanagan became so upset with the girls that he left the gym, reciting phrases about commitment as he exited. Thankfully, junior Jenny Feser went to get him and smooth things over. Junior Holly Kapucinski said, "Jack sometimes had trouble with us, but he never gave up on us."

PLAY WITH PAIN

Once, junior Becky Potkay hurt her ankle while jumping in practice. She explained, "Holly pinched a bruise on my elbow so I would forget about my ankle for a while and play."

Although the varsity team finished with a 2-19 record, they never gave up and actually showed signs of improvement later in the season. The varsity team was lead by co-captains, senior Kristine Stylski and junior Jackie Parker. With six juniors returning and the improvements shown this year, the team can look for a more competitive season next year. Junior Laura Hamilton commented, "There was so much talent on the team, and lots of the matches were close, but we were not able to pull off a victory. Injuries were another problem, but next year the old JV team will be back again and I know we will have a winning record."

The JV team produced a 5-11 season, including four wins in the SWC. "The fall season of 1991 was not a real success. The

VETERAN STANCE

Senior Kristine Stylski prepares herself to return the serve during a home match. Kristine has played volleyball during all four years of high school.

GAME FACES

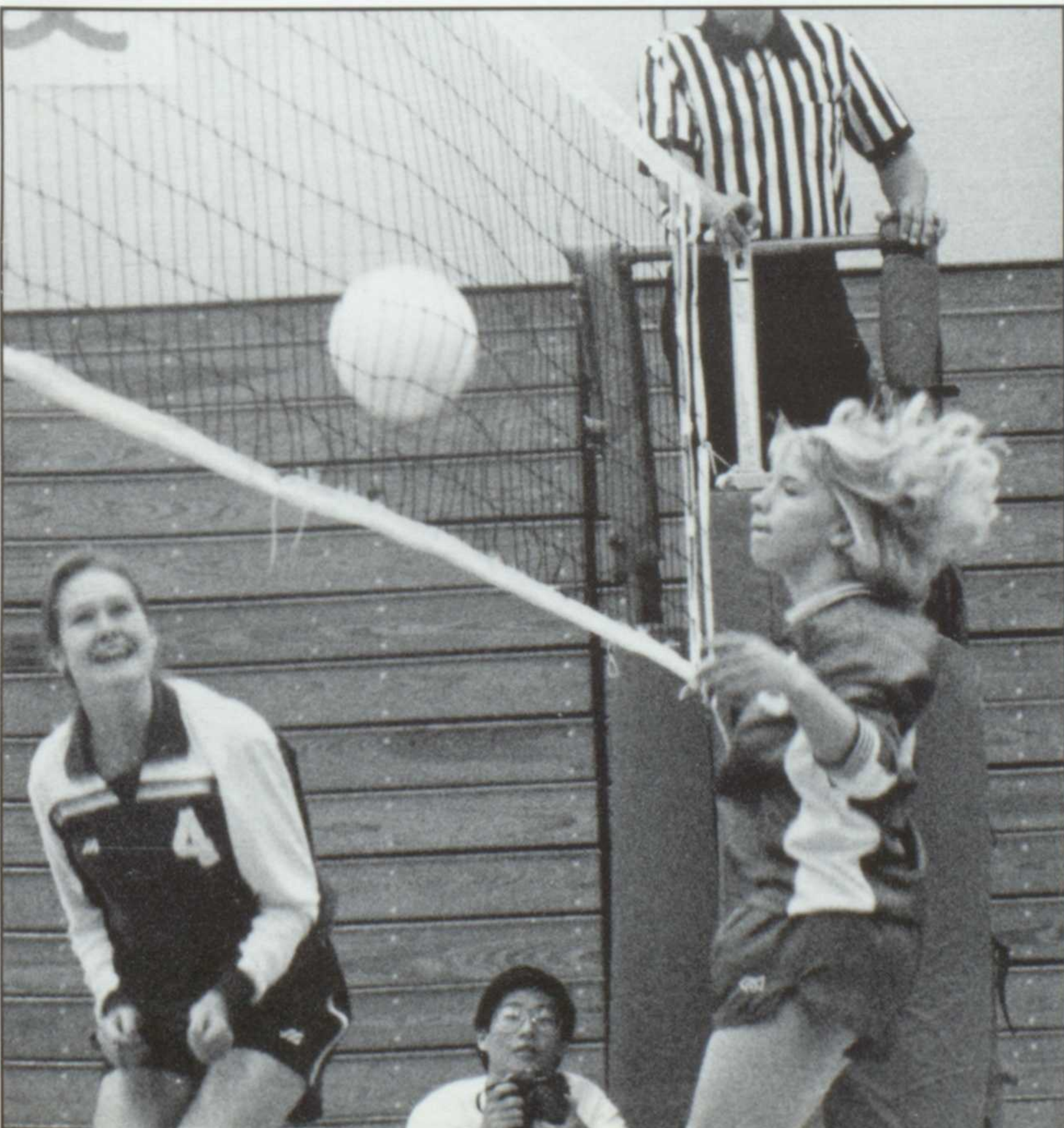


JV VOLLEYBALL : Front Row - Karla Richards, Missy Foldes, Chrissy Gracon, Julie Alexander, Bobbie Snevel. Back Row - Adrienne Alexander, Sara Matyas, Cathy Krebs, Sara Beesley, Vicki Horning.

HANDS-OFF DEFENSE

Sophomore Kerry Lutz watches while her opponent fires the ball into the net. Kerry is not the only Lutz in athletics. Her sister Krissy is a gymnast in the winter.

-J. Hitesman



GAME FACES



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS: *Front row-* Mike Nanda, Kyle Lasko, Matt Viola, Marc Auburn. *Back row-* Tom Huntley, Dan Gonzalez, Brent Illenberger, Dave Harmon.

GAME FACES



BOYS JV TENNIS: *Front Row-* Mark Smith, Phil Kerber, Steven Cuff, Brett Larson. *Back row-* Bill Egan, Chris Salay, Brian Biddinger, Dave Danzak, Brian Helm.

GAME FACES



GIRLS TENNIS: *Front Row-* Ann Cleary, Courtney Tyo, Amy Hofelich, Stephanie Breitenbach, Amy Freidrich. *Row Two-* Molly Todd, Terri Dicks, Amanda Crider, Rebecca Orban, Tara Stortz, Leslie McManamon, Kelly Teufel. *Back Row-* Courtney Kicol, Drue Mussulin, Claire Andorka, Jeanie McConnell, Shane Bright, Kathy Burkhardt.



FAIR
 > game <

Serve & Volley

Boys take 2nd in SWC,
Doubles teams dominate

Girls win SWC,
Send three to Districts

After having only one senior leaving the team last year, the boys tennis team glided to second place in the SWC with a very experienced team. The doubles teams proved extremely strong throughout the season. The first doubles team, juniors Marc Auburn and Brent Illenberger, and the second doubles team, sophomore Mike Nanda and junior Matt Viola, both went undefeated in the SWC and were one match away from qualifying for districts.

The girls tennis team took first in the SWC because of a total team effort. Seniors Courtney Kikol and Jeanie McConnell won the SWC at second doubles, while

KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT

While winding up for a backhand, sophomore Ali St. Vincent concentrates on where to place her shot. Ali played first singles on varsity this year.

the first doubles team of sophomore Courtney Tyo and junior Tara Stortz clinched the SWC title with a win against River. Singles players sophomore Ali St. Vincent and senior Claire Andorka guided the team to victory along with the steady play from third singles player Meghan Bauer. The highlight of the season was sending three players to the district tournament. Ali St. Vincent placed fourth, advancing to state competition where she lost in the first round.

HEY, LITTLE KID

During a girls match at Fairview, a middle school boy made quite a disturbance. While matches were in progress, the boy walked on the courts and disrupted play. Mr. Huntley tried to get the kid

to leave, but he wouldn't. Instead, he began using obscene language with the coaches and making derogatory comments about the Bay girls. Courtney Tyo explained, "At first we were totally shocked, but then we started laughing."

A TRIP

Taking a trip to Cleveland Hts. could have been the biggest mistake of the season for the guys. The first sign was when two players missed the bus, which subsequently went to the wrong location, forcing two JV players to play varsity. Then during the matches, a drunk kept walking past the courts. Finally, while they waited for the bus, a guy walked down the hill to the courts screaming and answering himself.

Fun & GAMES

GIRLS VARSITY	
Fairview	4-1, 5-0
Westlake	5-0, 3-2
Avon Lake	3-2, 3-2
Olmsted Falls	5-0, 5-0
N. Olmsted	4-1, 4-1
Rocky River	3-2, 3-2
Amherst	3-2, 2-3
Cleveland Hts.	3-2
Lakewood	1-4
Berea	2-3
Berea	4-1
SWC Tournament	1st
15-3	

FIRST TEAM ALL-SWC
 Claire Andorka
 Meghan Bauer
 Jeanie McConnell
 Courtney Kikol
 DISTRICT QUALIFIERS
 Claire Andorka
 Meghan Bauer
 Ali St. Vincent
 STATE QUALIFIER
 Ali St. Vincent

BOYS VARSITY	
Fairview	5-0, 4-1
Westlake	2-3, 4-1
Avon Lake	5-0, 5-0
Olmsted Falls	4-1, 4-1
N. Olmsted	3-2, 3-2
Rocky River	4-1, 2-3
Amherst	4-1, 4-1
Lakewood	3-2
Copley	5-0
Cleveland Hts.	1-4
Orange	2-3
Oberlin	3-2
SWC Tournament	2nd
15-4	

FIRST TEAM ALL-SWC
 Marc Auburn
 Brent Illenberger
 Mike Nanda
 Matt Viola
 SECOND TEAM ALL-SWC
 Dan Gonzalez



-S. Chao.

-S. Chao.

SMASH HIT!

After smashing a forehand from the alley during a doubles match at Westlake, junior Matt Viola watches his shot cross the net. Matt, along with his shot partner sophomore Mike Nanda, went undefeated in the SWC and won the conference at second doubles.

SUNNY DAYS

While awaiting the opposing teams' serve, doubles partners Shane Bright and Drue Mussulin squint at the sun shining in their faces. During the beginning of the year, when it was still hot out, the sun became a major distraction during their matches.

Give &

Softball walks away with
SWC Championship

Make it to Sectionals,
but lose to Medina

Take

Coming off an excellent season, the Lady Rockets hit their way to an overall record of 20-5, the SWC title, and won the Tournament of Champions. Karen Winslow, named player of the year, helped lead the team with a pitching record of 18-5 and three consecutive no-hitters. The team ended the season with a 9-4 loss to Amherst in the Comet Invitational. The girls scored 174 runs while only giving up 64, helping them to be SWC champs.

FOOD, FIGHTS, AND FUN

The junior varsity team went to Ponderosa for dinner after a game. The girls started a food fight. After the food fight, the manager kicked the team out. "The waiter said it was O.K., as

long as we didn't hit anyone else," said sophomore Kristen Ritter. Unfortunately, the team made the mistake of wearing their uniforms. Ponderosa phoned the school. Mr. Rush called down the girls to write a letter of apology to the restaurant.

ANNIE AND ANDY

At the Tournament of Champions, varsity coach Mr. Sorg found a baseball under some stands. Senior Annie Peden was obsessed with Andy Van Slyke of the Pirates, so Coach Sorg signed it and put it down. "Annie actually picked it up thinking that Andy had signed it," remarked junior Bridget Garrity. After that everyone touched the baseball before each game.

GAME FACES



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front row-Megan O'Connor, Kim Krebs, Bridget Garrity, Tricia Sorg, Cynthia Winslow, Meredith Mannas, Becky Potkay. Row two- Susan Winklhofer, Jenny Laird, Karen Winslow, Becky Wentz, Annie Peden, Sarah Wilhelms. Back row-Coach Chadwick, Coach Sielski, Coach Sorg, Coach Yunn.

MY LEG

The pitcher is on the mound about to pitch, when all of a sudden, you hear, "My, leg, my leg!" That's what happened during one of the JV's games. The second base umpire had, apparently, tripped on second base. When everyone turned around to see what had happened, the umpire was on the ground, clutching her ankle. "It became a big joke. Whenever anyone would get hurt they would yell that out," said junior Megan O'Connor.

SAFE AT THIRD

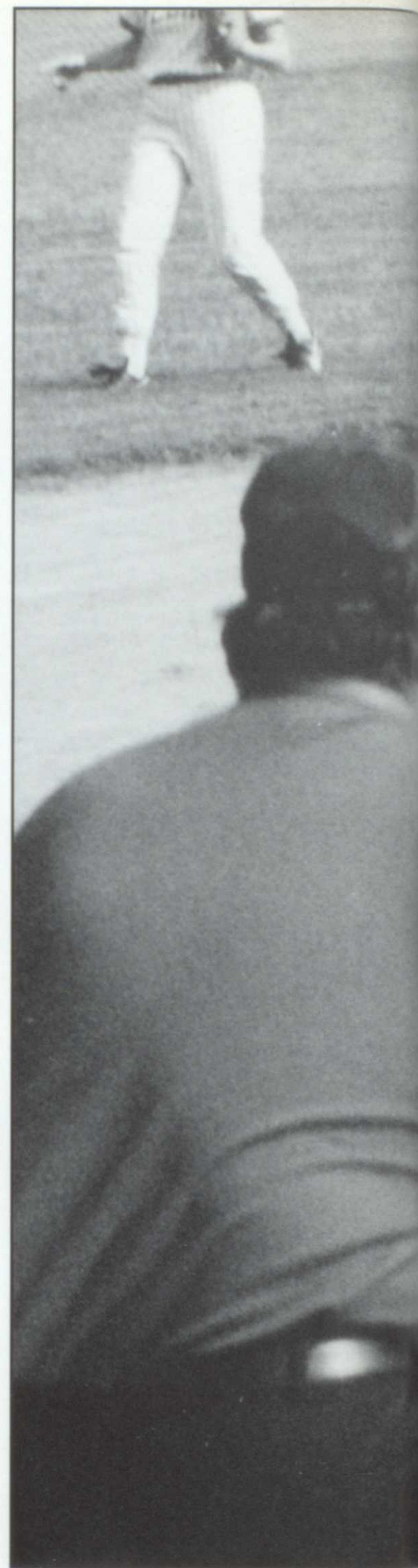
Sophomore Becky Potkay slides in to third base as the Medina player looks on in sectionals. Becky was safe, although Bay lost, 1-2, to Medina.



-B. Thomas

RUN FOR IT!

Junior Meredith Mannas rounds second base, hoping for a chance to increase the score against Medina to take home the sectional crown. The Rockets lost to Medina, 1-2.



FAIR
game

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY	
Strongsville	16-0
N. Ridgeville	2-0
Fairview	14-2, 6-2
Keystone	0-1
Westlake	15-6, 2-6
N. Royalton	15-5
Avon Lake	8-2, 4-4
N. Olmsted	7-4, 6-5
Olmsted Falls	4-0, 6-3
Midview	3-0
Kinsman	7-1
Madison	12-3
Champion	5-3
Lakewood	8-2
RockyRiver	7-1, 1-2
Amherst	13-0, 8-3, 4-9
Medina	1-2

20-5

**ALL-OHIO
SECOND TEAM**
Karen Winslow

**ALL-NORTHEAST
DISTRICT FIRST TEAM**
Karen Winslow

**ALL SWC
FIRST TEAM**
Karen Winslow
Cynthia Winslow

SECOND TEAM
Annie Peden

SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Jenny Laird

MVP
Karen Winslow



-B. Thomas



-B. Thomas

GAME FACES



JV SOFTBALL: *Front row*-Beth Levendusky, Kristen Ritter, Holly, Kapucinski, Megan O'Connor, Jenny Zilka, Ali Rabatski, Megan Tupa, Sarah Thomas. *Back row*-Coach Sielski, Laura Hamilton, Mary Beth Thomas, Joni Grace, Dahleen Krueger, Sharon Caramell, Renee Bolton, Lisa Pullman, Cathy Krebs, Vicki Horning.

WAITING TO WIN

The girls varsity team waits in anticipation for the first game of the Tournament of Champions to start. The Rockets won against Kinsman, 7-1, and won the tournament.

GAME FACES



VARSITY SOCCER: *Front Row* - Don Dietrich, Marc Auburn, Tim Scott, John Retzloff, Brad Cartwright, Mike Tomlinson. *Row Two* - Ken Kinzel, Jack Lengel, Mike Blose, Kris Foster, Kevin Egan, Scott Norcross, Matt Kidwell, Greg Robinson. *Back Row* - Sam Massad, Josh Eiskamp, Mike McGannon, Mike Nanda, Matt Jakiel, Phil Kerber, Emmett Cleary, Pat McAlea, John Skinner, Bill Egan.

GAME FACES

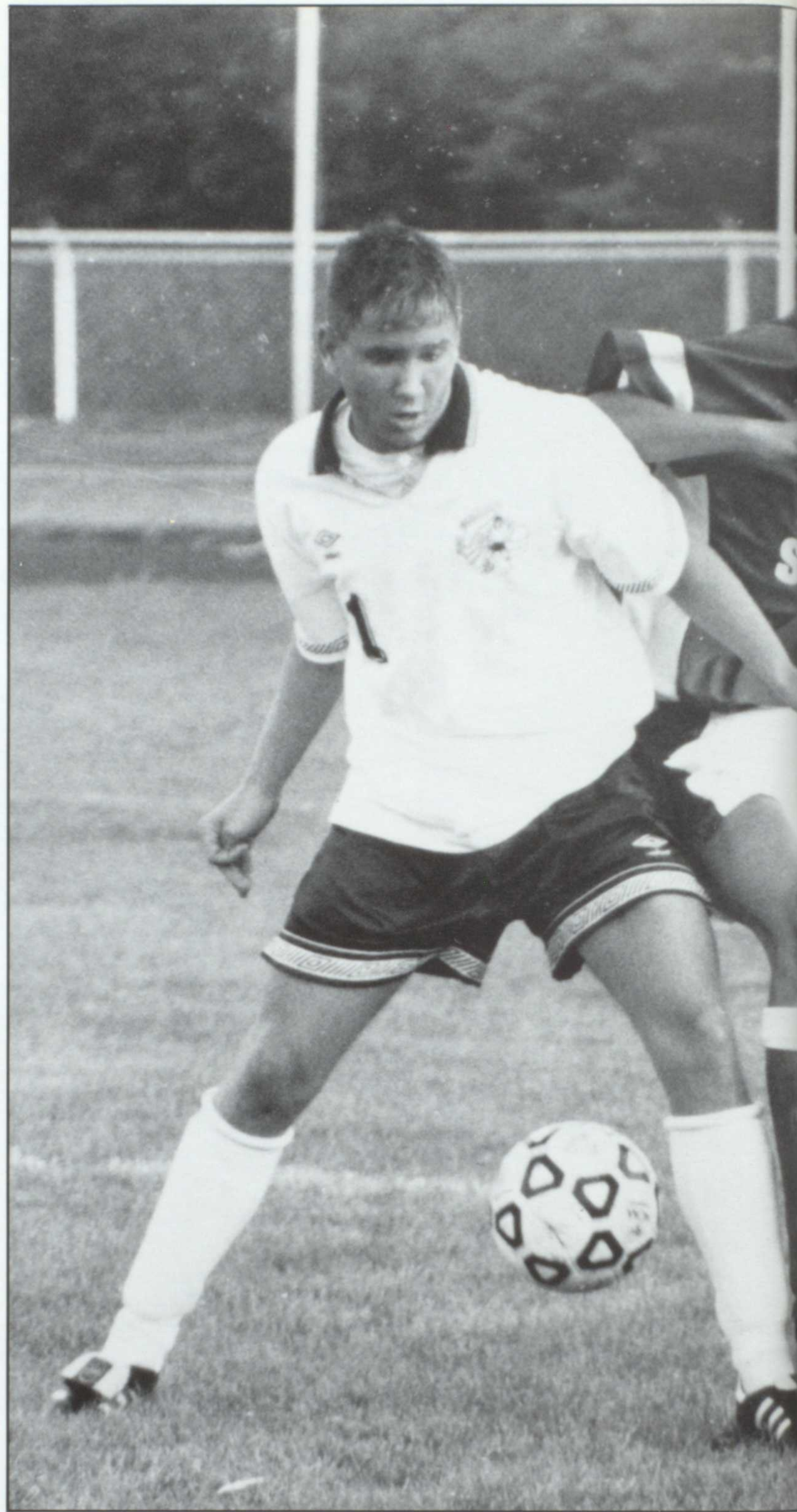


JV SOCCER: *Front Row* - Paul Lambke, Jack Anderson, Ryan Crane, John Carney. *Row Two* - Nathen Wessel, Jason Gantt, Matt Darlington, Matt Bauer, Darrel Kile, Matt Decapua, Mark Lundine. *Back Row* - Jeff Gayton, Matt Zastudil, Joe Kilburg, Eric Lasko, Chip Aschenbrener, Dan Knezevic, B.J. Ketz, John Skinner.

GAME FACES



FRESHMAN SOCCER: *Front Row* - Andy Rennell, Brett Geithman, John Barth, Mike Smith, Brandon Wolfe. *Row Two* - Ryan Rekstis, Brandon Youngs, Dave Rami, Adam Robinson, Taylor Goring, Dave Nehoda. *Back Row* - Bill Egan, Dan Cajka, Mike Masterson, Wes Gilmore, Kevin Fisk, Ryan Scott.





-S. Chao



-J. Hitesman

Kick &

Boys shoot their way to win SWC, districts, and regionals

Score

Big Dogs take off with State Championship

The Big Dogs did it! After advancing to the state semi-finals for the third year in a row, the boys' soccer team made it to the finals and, for the first time in school history, won the Division II State Soccer Championship. The guys had their best season ever, ending with a record of 20-1-2. Senior captain Brad Cartwright replied, "Without question this year's team compares to none I've ever been a part of. The Big Dogs did it all! We won more games, scored more

FIGHT FOR THE BALL

Senior Don Dietrich, a starter at half-back, fights against an opponent from Shaker Heights for control of the ball. Bay beat Shaker Heights 3-2.

goals than any other team in school history. Mike Tomlinson broke the single season record, and of course, we won the State Championship." The state title game, at the conclusion of regulation play, ended up a 1-1 tie. They then went through an overtime period and a sudden death session before beating Columbus St. Charles 2-1 for the championship. Bay also had an undefeated season in the SWC. The Big Dogs couldn't have had a better season.

THE BIG DOGS

Just how exactly did the nickname, Big Dogs, come to be? Well, the truth is, one day at

practice, the coach, Sam Massad, gave the team a talk, when he said that everyone was out to beat them and they were the "Big Dogs." After that, the team just adopted the phrase for a team motto. "It's a great name for us," said junior Scott Norcross.

BARKING BOY

At the end of the freshman game against Cleveland Heights, a player, who had not played, from the other team came in the game and started running around the field, barking and growling at Bay. "Nobody expected him to act so strange. He just flipped out," commented freshman Dan Cajka.



-S. Chao

SHOOT!

During the Shaker Heights game, sophomore Chip Aschenbrener shoots the ball at the opposing goalie. Chip helped the JV team beat Shaker, 7-1, by starting at center halfback.

WHAT A MOUTHFUL!

At half time, during the Amherst game, freshman Taylor Goring sits in the locker room listening intently to coach Egan's talk. Although listening with a cup in his mouth, Taylor was able to concentrate on the pep talk. "Actually, I was mad because I hadn't been playing," replied Taylor.

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY	
Lakewood	4-1
Revere	5-2
Fairview	3-1
Shaker Heights	3-2
N. Olmsted	3-1, 3-1
Eastlake North	3-4
Olmsted Falls	2-1
Berea	10-0
Rocky River	3-0
Orange	0-0
Avon Lake	5-0
Amherst	1-1
Euclid	3-0
Midpark	2-1
Westlake	3-0
TOURNAMENT GAMES	
Buckeye	8-0
Elyria Catholic	4-1
Rocky River	4-2
Mansfield St. Peter	1-0
Columbus De Sales	4-1
Copley	5-0
Columbus St. Charles	2-1

ALL-AMERICAN
 Brad Cartwright
 ALL-OHIO
 FIRST TEAM
 Brad Cartwright
 ALL-GREATER CLEVELAND
 FIRST TEAM
 Brad Cartwright
 SECOND TEAM
 Mike Tomlinson
 Marc Auburn
 Mike McGannon
 ALL-SWC
 FIRST TEAM
 Brad Cartwright
 Jon Retzliff
 Mike Tomlinson



-S. Ch

GAME FACES



VARSITY SOCCER: *Front Row*-Amanda Scarpelli, Katie Hurd, Christine Coticchia, Corey Manning, Annie Gillespie. *Second Row*-Virginia Bothwell, Stefanie Fyfe, Megan Carney, Andrea Cole, Jill Steckel, Heather Scott, Kristen Ritter. *Third Row* - Megan Tupa, Darrah Smith, Cynthia Winslow, Stacy Strauss, Susan Bernieke, Christy Auburn, Allan Myers, Mike Milliken. *Back Row*-Charlie Cole, Gale Fisk.

GAME FACES



JV SOCCER: *Front Row* -Lauren Fisk, Marcy Carney, Ali Sinram, Mary Fay, Sarah Huntley. *Second Row* -Joy Aschenbrener, Jenny Stylski, Ellen Christ, Lisa Blair, Julie Andolek, Anna Purses, Megan Mueller, Jill Kaiden. *Back Row* -Nicole Arbaugh, Krissy Mueller, Jane Gilmore, Kristine Nau, Shari Mash, Sara Gielow, Mandy Treadway, Robert Kaiden.

Move &

Deprived of Final 8 by
Anthony Wayne

Girls kick their way to
win SWC, Districts, and
Sectionals

Shoot

Starting with an unusual first game of the regular season, where the Bay girls varsity soccer team had 53 shots compared to their opponents, Euclid, 0, the girls had an excellent ending. The Rockets captured the SWC, District, and Sectional Championships. They won districts by beating Magnificat, 2-1, in overtime. Bay lost to Anthony Wayne, keeping them from going to the final 8 in the state finals, but ended with a final record of 15-4-1.

CAN SHE KICK IT?

Yes, she can! Sophomore Kim Kinzel, a starter for the girls varsity soccer team, controls the ball during a home game while senior Christine Coticchia looks on. Kim was the third highest scorer on the team, ending up with a total of 14 goals. This year, Kim was named to the All-SWC first team while Christine was Bay's scholar athlete.

Senior co-captain Corey Manning led the team with 17 goals. During the season, the girls had 10 shut-outs out of 16 games.

RIDE OF A LIFETIME

During the season, the girls soccer team had the pleasure of taking a most unusual bus ride. They had to go all the way to Perrysburg, which took two and a half hours, and they also had to cram 40 people into one small bus. But that is not the end of the saga. On the way home, the bus driver got lost and it took them three and a half hours to get home. The team did not arrive at the school until 11:30 PM. Luckily, the girls had to wait until the next

week for another game. "The bus ride was just like we call it--a ride to hell," replied sophomore Christy Auburn.

WHAT PRACTICE?

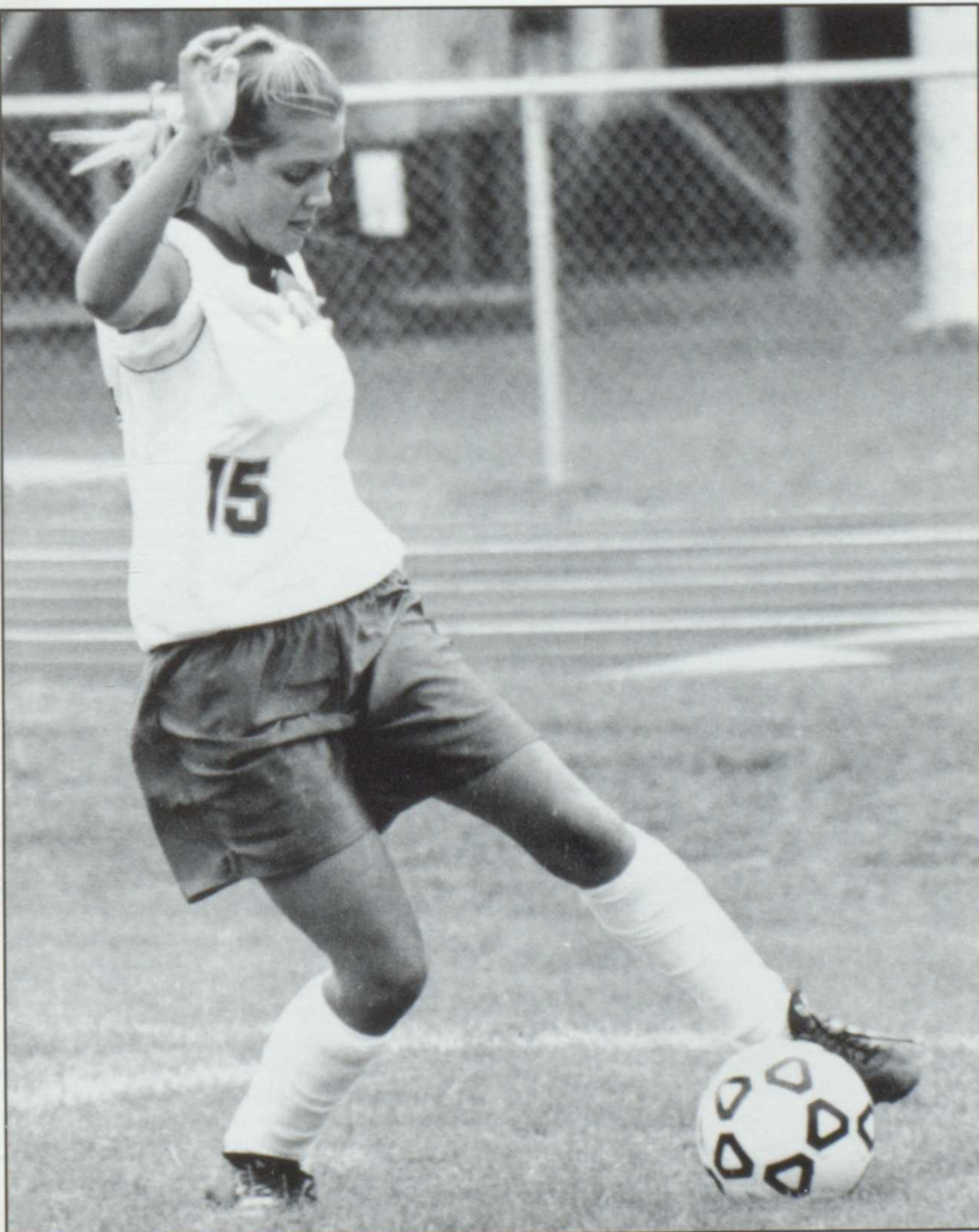
During the JV tryouts, Mr. Cartwright helped out. One day, only jokingly, he announced that there was going to be an optional practice at two o'clock that same day. Everyone was dead tired. Freshman Anna Purses went home, took a nap and woke up at 1:30 PM to go to practice. Freshman Lauren Fisk said, "She called our house to see if we had practice. I laughed and told her she was such a blonde. After that, she had to call some people on the team to tell them there wasn't a practice."

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY	
Berea	4-0
Hudson	2-3
Westerville	0-5
Euclid	14-0
Rocky River	6-0,5-1
N. Olmsted	1-0,0-1
Mentor	4-0
Perrysburg	0-1
Amherst	3-0,7-0
Sylvania	0-2
Willoughby	10-0
Westlake	2-1,5-3
Kenston	0-0
Strongsville	1-0
Brecksville	1-0
Lakewood	7-0
N. Olmsted	2-0
Magnificat	2-1
Anthony Wayne	1-2

15-4-1

ALL-OHIO
SECOND TEAM
Corey Manning
ALL-GREATER CLEVELAND
FIRST TEAM
Corey Manning
Cynthia Winslow
SECOND TEAM
Stacy Strauss
GREAT CLEVELAND WEST
FIRST TEAM
Corey Manning
Cynthia Winslow
Stacy Strauss
ALL-SWC
FIRST TEAM
Corey Manning
Cynthia Winslow
Kim Kinzel
SECOND TEAM
Virginia Bothwell
Jill Steckel
Heather Scott
Stacy Strauss
SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Christine Coticchia



-S. Chao.

TAKE CONTROL

Dribbling down the field, senior Jill Steckel controls the ball away from the opposing team on the home field. Being a third year varsity letter winner, Jill helped this year's team to victory with 10 points throughout the season. "At the beginning of the season, I wasn't quite sure of how well we would play because of our pre-season record. However, as the season progressed, we began to work together and win, which brought us the title," replied Jill.

THE PRICE OF VICTORY

Freshman Jane Gilmore, a center forward for the JV team, grunts in agony as she fights for the ball against an opposing player from Admiral King. The JV team beat Admiral King, 19-1, and also ended up with a final record of 16-0.

FAIR
game

-P. Liatti

New &

Varsity Football battles to 9-2 record,
SWC Championship, state play-off berth

Suffers loss to Solon in
play-offs to end season

Improved

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY	
Bedford	24-0
Rhodes	27-9
Lakewood	8-27
Fairview	30-0
North Olmsted	20-6
Olmsted Falls	14-13
Rocky River	17-14
Avon Lake	40-20
Amherst	20-14
Westlake	23-6
Solon	9-28

9-2

ALL SWC FIRST TEAM

Matt Dzurec
Dave Chudowsky
Brian Schmidt
Sean Reali
Darrell Dewitt
Andrew Christ

ALL SWC SECOND TEAM

Anthony Laudato
Kyle Booker
Thad Weist
Jon VanEuwen

SWC MVP

Darrell Dewitt

SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Justin Fisk

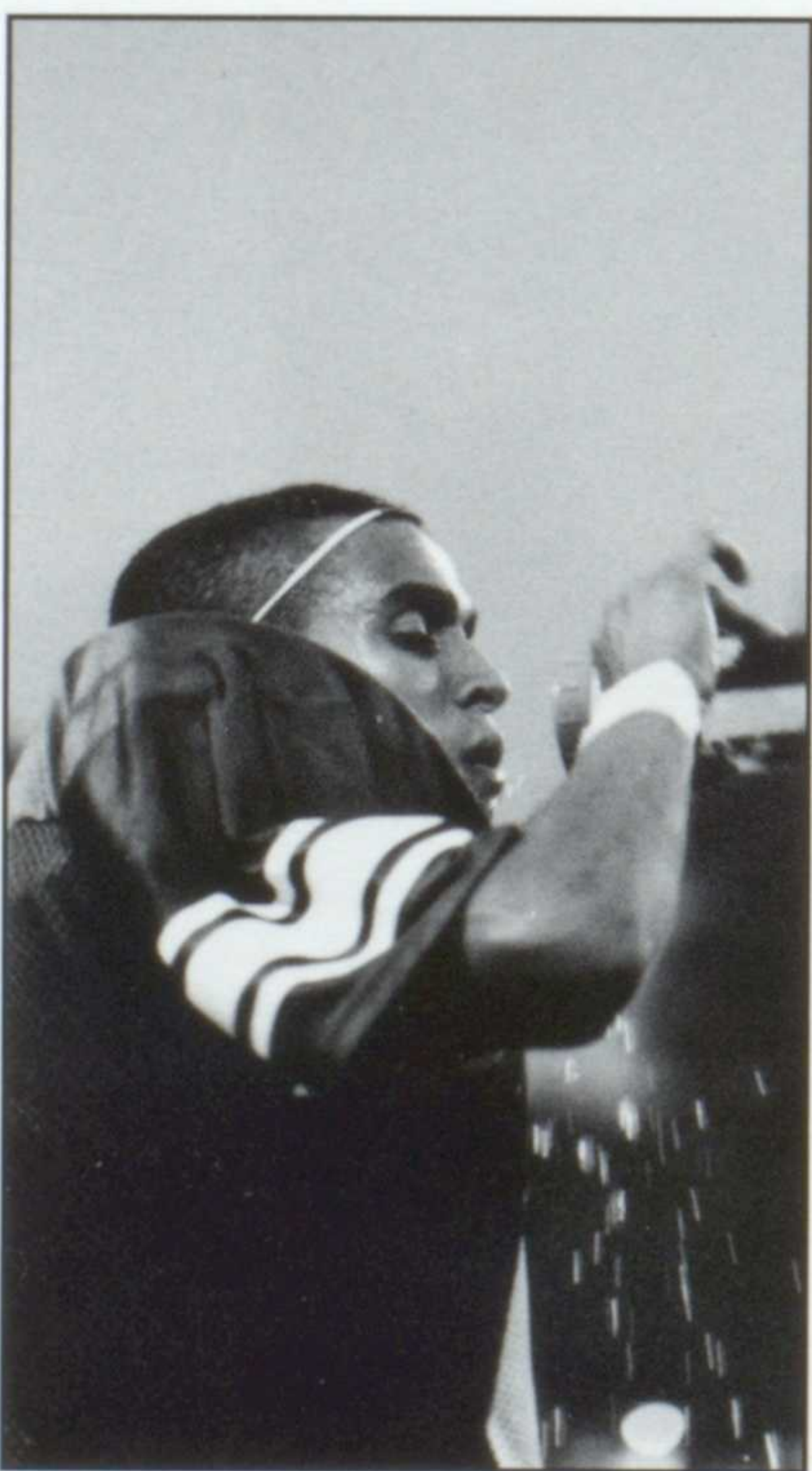
ALL-OHIO

Darrell Dewitt

Working together as a unit, the Varsity Football team managed to compile a historic season. The team posted the first overtime victory in school history over Olmsted Falls, 14-13, and also took the first trip to the state play-offs by a Bay team.

On the way to the play-offs, the Rockets maintained a 7-0 record in the SWC and won the conference championship outright, both having last happened in 1969. The boys also tallied nine wins for the first time since 1954.

Senior co-captain Justin Fisk said, "I'm just happy that I was a part of such a great, fun season. Even though we ended the season with a loss to Solon in the play-offs, we have the whole season to remember and be very proud of. Nobody else can call themselves the SWC Champs."



S. Chao

REFRESHING

Senior defensive back Nick Gall takes a break for water. Nick saw enough minutes on the varsity squad to earn a letter last year.

PLAYING OUR SONG

Some things were tradition during football season. The Rockets always wore their jerseys to school on game day and always listened to music while they dressed for games. After a win, it was custom to sing the fight song and ring the victory bell in the locker room. Junior Dave Chudowsky added another tradition this year with "Another One Bites The Dust" by Queen. Dave played this song after the Rhodes game and then every SWC victory. By the end of the season, the whole squad and even some of the coaches would dance and sing to that song after each triumph. Junior Ted Sielski explained, "It became almost a team bonding thing because everybody would join in and celebrate after we won."

MUD BOWL

After the win against Amherst to take the SWC Championship, a few of the Rockets went over to their practice field for some celebration. It had rained the whole

game, so the field was all muddy. Led by Coach Thome and Coach Sielski, about five of the gridgers played in the mud in the darkness. Nobody minded the slop and they even went a little bit overboard. Senior Kyle Booker explained, "Coach Thome found a puddle and we got all slopped up before we finally tackled Coach Sielski in the mud." The champions then went to the showers in full pads to further celebrate and soak each other while cleaning themselves up.

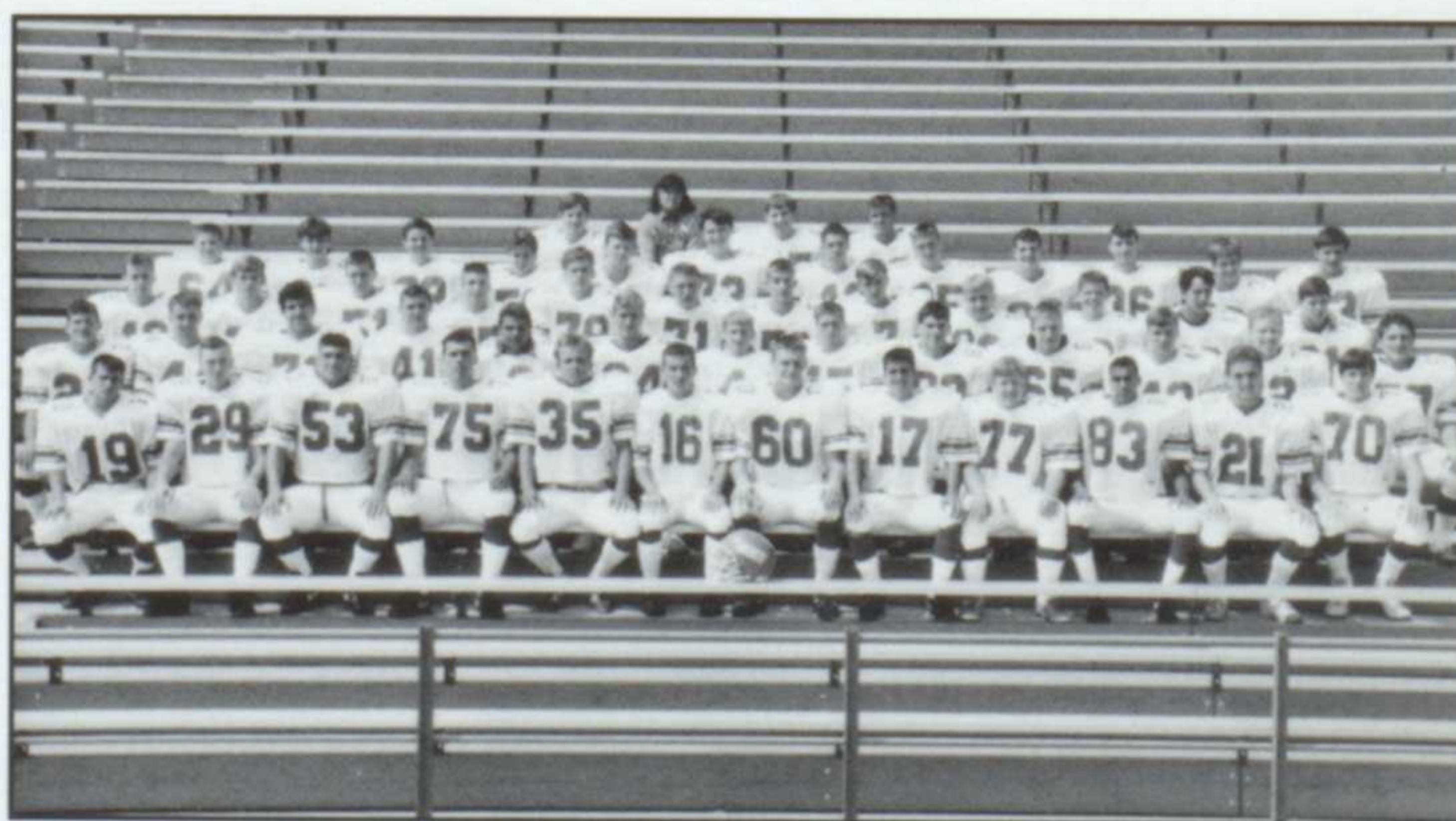
CALL IT A COMEBACK

Despite their record, the Rockets did suffer some injuries this season. Fortunately, most of the athletes did return and contribute to the fine 9-2 season. Senior Nick Gall said, "I'm just glad that those guys could play and help conquer the conference."

SCRAMBLE

Senior quarterback Jon Kloepfer runs for daylight in the Homecoming game against Avon Lake. Bay took control of the game to lead 40-0 early in the second half before the bench was cleared in the 40-20 triumph.

GAME FACES



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row - Anthony Laudato, Matt Dzurec, Darrell Dewitt, Justin Fisk, Sean Reali, John Kloepfer, Phil Madda, Jeff Neistadt, Nick Gall, Jason Kugler, Jon Guarnieri. Second Row - Eric Harmon, Thad Weist, Curtis Gray, Steve Charvat, Frankie Willett, Adam Vavroch, Andrew Christ, Craig Moro, Dave Chudowsky, Pat Butler, Jeff Kinat, Dave Workman, Bill DeMaria. Third Row - Mike Brown, Rob Cowden, Brian Schmidt, Ted Sielski, Mike Cikraji, Jon VanEuwen, Ted Monty, Trevor Walsh, Chip Krueger, Matt Frombach, Rob Trefz, Brian Curtiss. Fourth Row - Dave Sartin, Ernest Minichello, Ed Meyer, Sean Conors, Keith Partridge, Chris Kuehn, Mike Shea, Mike Sielski, John Connelly, Mike Smith, Kris Sadens, Matt Ziemnik. Back Row - Jim Berei, Amy Ross, Dave Berei, Tom Sandrock.

FAIR

game



-S. Chao



-S. Chao



-S. Chao

DE-WHAT?

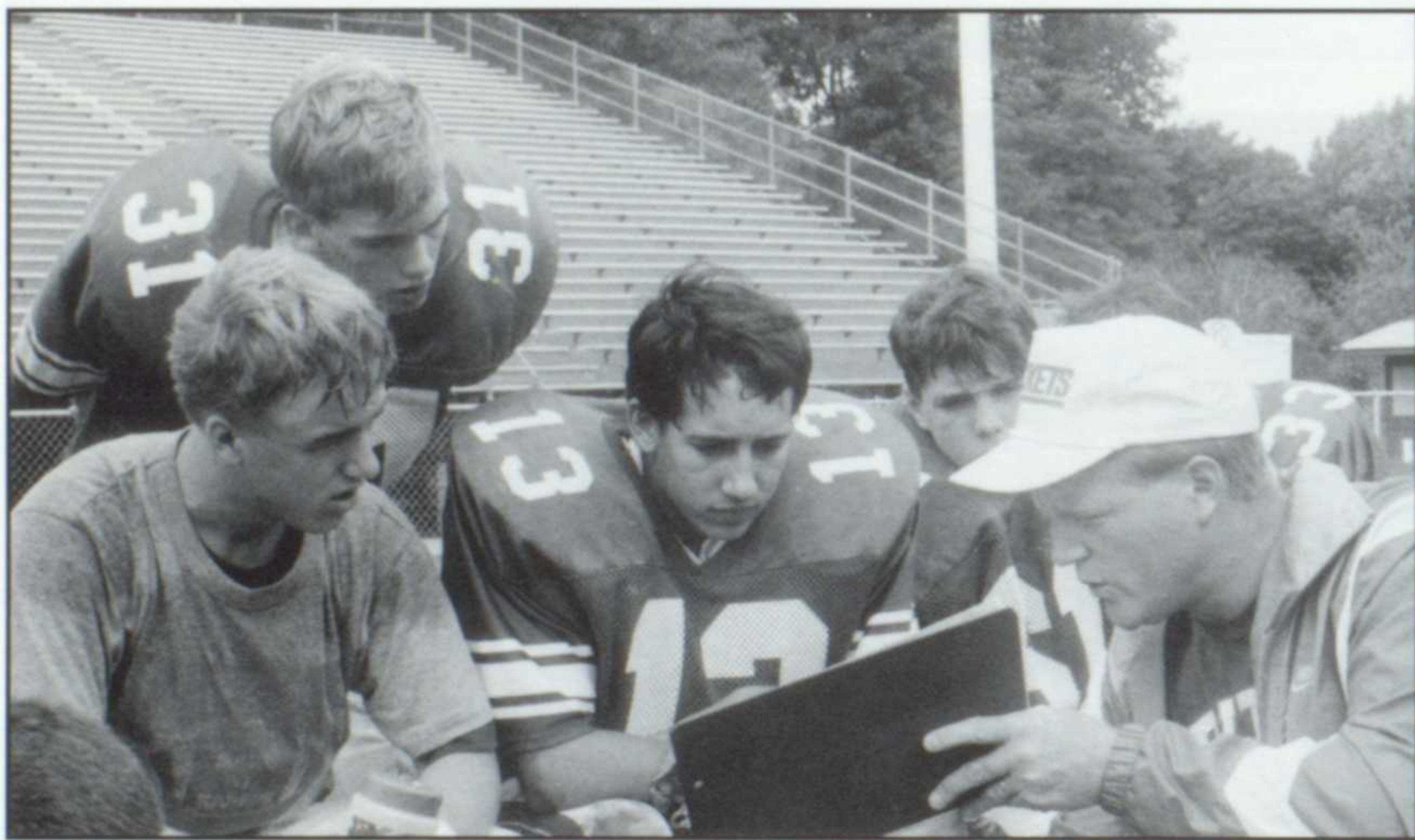
Senior co-captain Darrell Dewitt takes instructions from Coach Kaiser. Darrell led the team in quarterback sacks, fumbles caused, and tackles for a loss. His efforts earned him SWC MVP, All-Ohio, and lineman of the year honors.

BREAK ON THROUGH

Junior Curtis Gray streaks through the hoop while being announced as part of the starting defense for the Rockets. Both Curtis and sophomore Jon VanEuwen stepped up and contributed on defense when injuries depleted the lineup.



-S.



-S. Chao.

ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING

Defensive line coach Dennis Thome explains a defensive scheme to sophomores Chip Krueger, Rob Trefz, and Rob Cowden. Besides working with the defensive linemen, Coach Thome also coached the kickers.

WATER BREAK

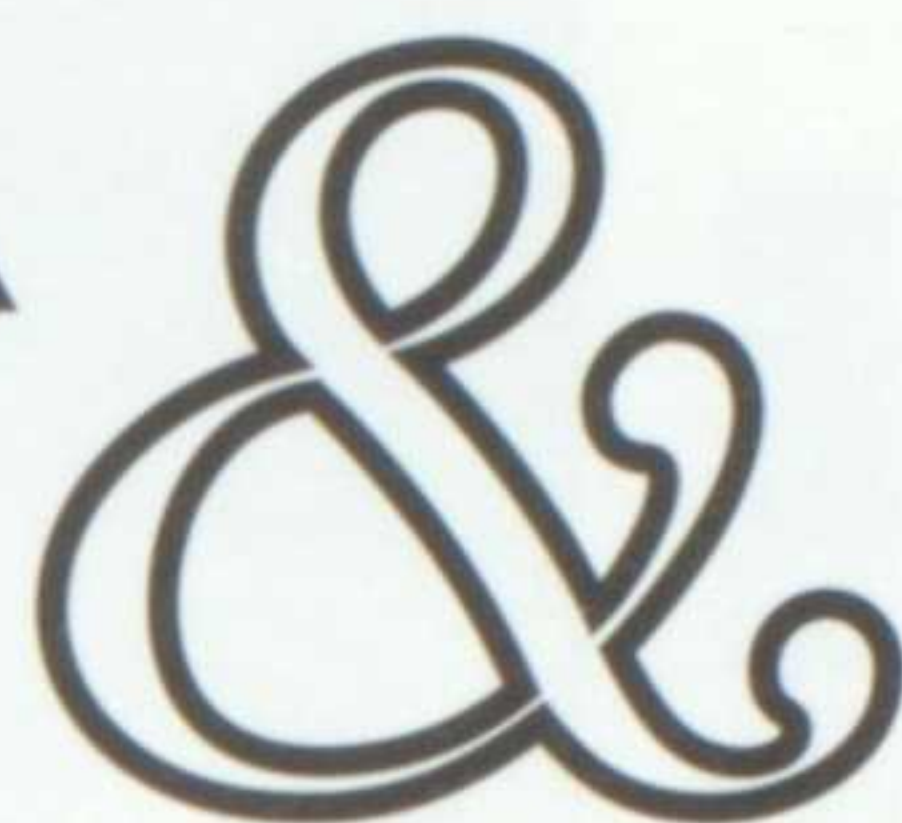
Freshman Dan Szeckerers waters himself down during a freshman football game. Dan played offensive tackle for the Rockets.



-J. Hitesman.

Block

Freshmen suffer 2-5 mark



JV Football battles to 5-3-1 record

Tackle

Playing the Saturday mornings after varsity games, the JV football team fought their way to a record of 5-3-1. Due to the laid-back atmosphere when compared to the varsity level, JV players tend to have a great time together just playing the game. This was the case this year as well.

Sophomore Chip Krueger said, "I can't think of anything I'd rather do than wake up and listen to an inspirational speech from Coach Dispirito on a Saturday morning. I think everybody involved with JV had a really fun time playing."

CAN'T BRING ME DOWN

Sophomore Mike Stylski attempts to continue gaining positive yardage despite the Olmsted Falls tackler. Besides playing for the JV squad, Mike also played enough with the varsity Rockets to earn a varsity letter in his first year.

The freshman experienced a year of development this year on their way to a 2-5 record. The boys were trying to deal with a system like that of the varsity and it never quite came together. Freshman Matt Gottermeyer said, "Even though we didn't have a great record, I think we played well as a team. If we start working over the winter we could be a good team next year."

PEP TALK?

Coach Dispirito has reached almost legendary status for the quality of his inspirational speeches in the past. He continued this trend this year with his pep talk before the Bedford game. The game was the day of the opening ceremony for the Bay Challenge Cup, and Coach Dispirito had

experienced some difficulty in getting a parking space that morning. He also didn't get his donuts that morning. Both of these facts came up in his speech and then he concluded with some remark about winning the game because of the lack of donuts and parking spaces. Junior Frankie Willett said, "I had no idea what he was talking about."

BAD ACTS

The varsity team's fine season came about because of some great plays. The JV players realized this. Sophomore Matt Frombach said, "Frankie Willett and I would pick the best play from the game each week."

Fun & GAMES

JV	
Bedford	15-12
Rhodes	39-6
Lakewood	8-6
North Olmsted	8-14
Olmsted Falls	12-29
Rocky River	0-0
Avon Lake	0-20
Amherst	12-0
Westlake	33-6

5-3-1

FRESHMAN

Fairview	6-7
North Olmsted	0-41
Olmsted Falls	19-12
Rocky River	12-6
Avon Lake	23-35
Amherst	0-7
Westlake	21-23

2-5

GAME FACES



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front Row - Dennis Jeffers, Joe Ibrahim, Brian Habjan, Joe Potkay, Jon McConnell, Dan Ziemnik, Greg Kinat, Dave Lanning, John Nemeth, Chris O'Brien, Matt Gottermeyer. Back Row - Al Schneider, Brian Todd, Dan Stark, Kevin Brown, Andy Van Almen, Jon Miller, Joe Hongosh, John Reye, Adam Capiccioni, Chris Cseh.

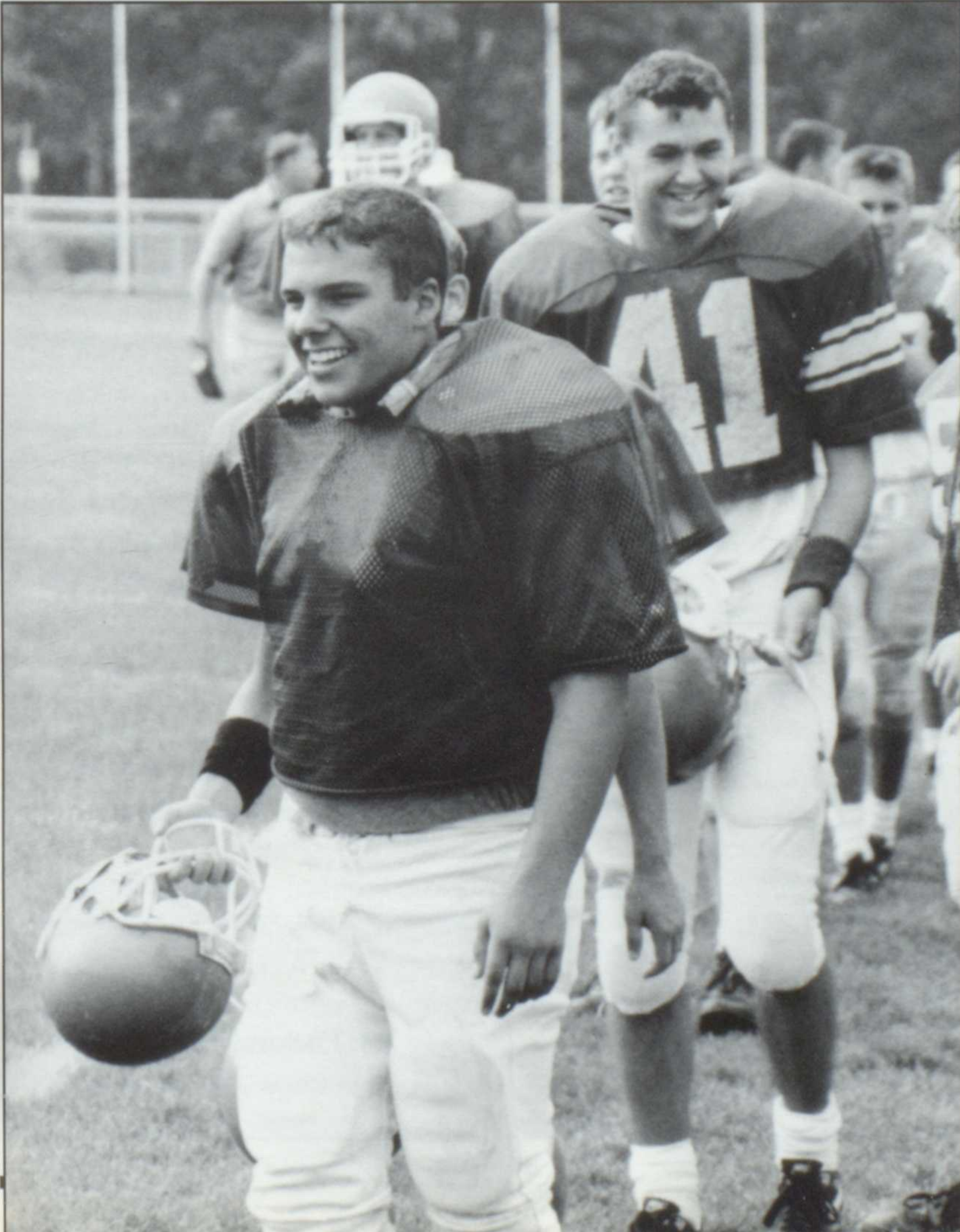
FULLBACK FUN

Junior Frankie Willett chuckles on the sidelines during a pre-season scrimmage against Normandy. Frankie averaged almost three yards per carry for the JV Rockets.

-J. Hildebrandt.

FAIR

▶ game ◀





-J. Hildebrandt

MONEY

"I'm glad that the Mary Beth Thomas Fund was established and people gave generously to it. It may help her come back to all of us sooner."

Sara Kim, 11

"I think it's great that the swim team all pulled together for and started collecting for Robert Dickman. It really showed that they cared about him."

Lauren Fisk, 9

DOES



-J. Hildebrandt

GOOD

"I'm proud of my classmates for wanting to help out people they may not even know-- and people that they do."

Rachel Luchini, 11



-J. Hildebrandt



Teamwork Pays Off

Last summer, a fifth grader Robert Dickman was diagnosed with a serious case of cancer consisting of a tumor that ran from his leg all the way up to his brain. When the Bay High Swim Team found out, they felt that they should help out in some way. Senior Jason Hick disclosed, "I think that the swim team's energy for helping Robert came from the fact that they had the common interest of swimming. When the team found out that he needed funds for his treatment, it touched the team's heart, so we thought we could help.

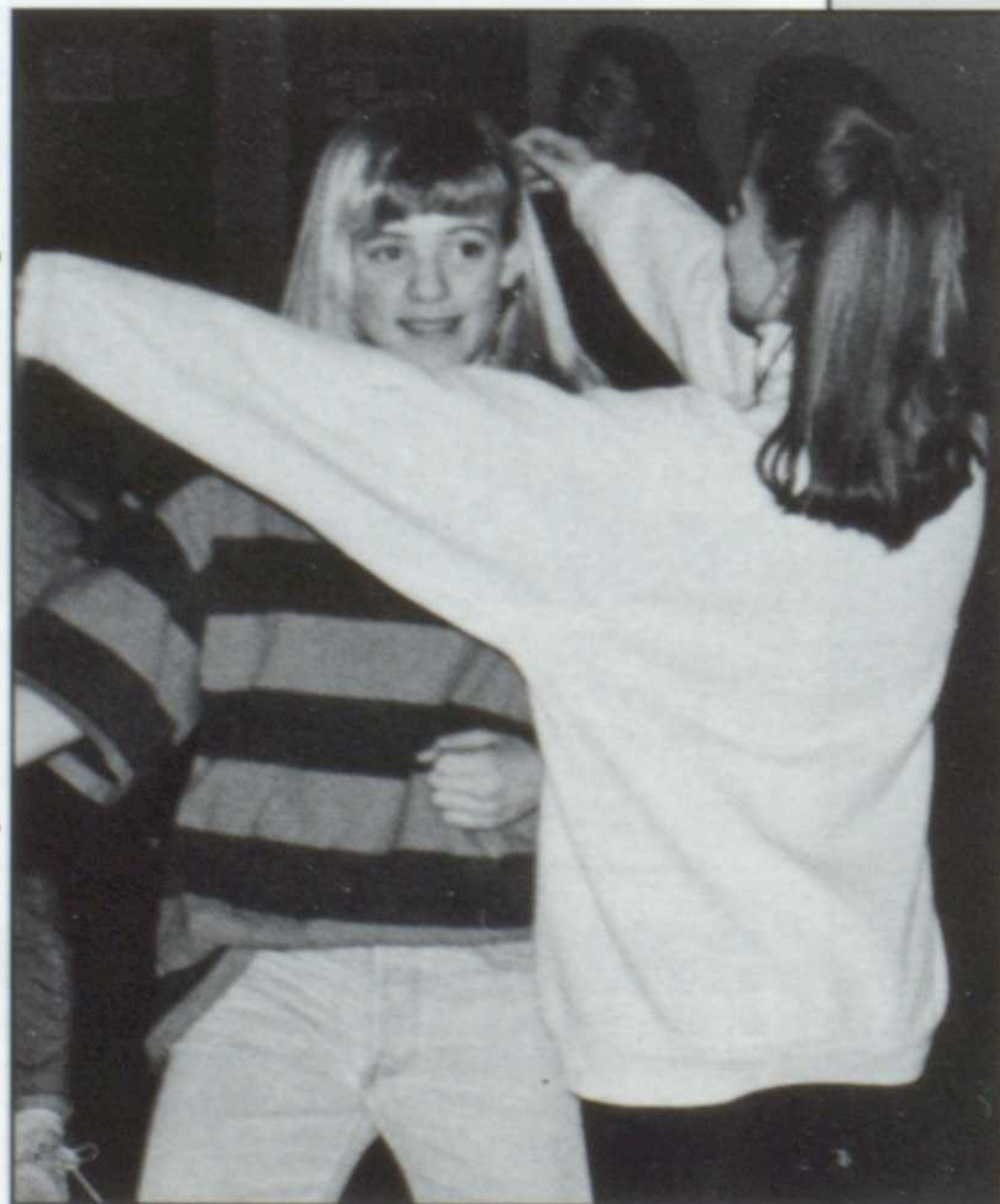
That was when the swim

team went to work.

Captains Beth Daniels, Jason Hick, Paul Feser, and Brooke Flugum-Wargo as well as other helpful seniors like Mary Beth Burger and Phil Madda took charge of the fundraising activities. The team held bake sales at the high school and had homeroom collections at the middle school and the high school. A door-to-door campaign was also held to help the swim team raise their goal of \$1000. The result of their efforts was a check which was presented to Robert's mother at the "Robert Dickman Meet." at Rocky River High School.

MI THE BEST OF TIMES FOR NI THE WORST OF TIMES a MG

Robert Dickman / Mary Beth Thomas Dance.



Freshmen Joy Aschenbrenner and Jane Gilmore get down at the

-S. Paschall

OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS

Junior Ann Cleary got her hair cut at Scandal's Salon where a portion of the profits were donated to the Mary Beth Thomas Fund.

helping



-J. Hildebrandt



OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS

hands



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hildebrandt

Record Year of Giving

Although fundraising is, of course, nothing new to Bay High students, this year they raised more than their fair share for various school associated causes. Usually the student body participates in only the Laurie Wilder Week Campaign, but this year students made an attempt to aid even more people in need.

The Swim team helped raise money for Robert Dickman, a fifth grader diagnosed with terminal cancer last year.

One of the other funds established was the Mary Beth Thomas Fund. This fund was established after the junior was injured in an

automobile accident in January. Money raised was used to help defray her medical costs.

The final of the three funds was the Suzie Hedge Memorial Fund established through the Key Club. When Suzie graduated in 1990, she was president of Key Club and a member of other musical groups.

These fundraising efforts, in addition to the record-setting donations to the Laurie Wilder Fellowship, made for the most productive year of fundraising at Bay High. It just goes to show that high school students can give just as much as they receive.

STRANGER THAN
Fiction

"It was neat to see all the students doing their part for all these charities-- especially the Laurie Wilder Door-to-Door. I thought they just came for the free pizza."

John Porter, 9

Strange Reasons



-B. Thomas

GAME FACES



CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row* - Kevin Michalske, Jamie Barbour, Jeff Reichert, Bill Alexander, Adam Huntley, Scott Paschall. *Second Row* - Kent Gee, Martha Wessel, Renee Bolton, Lisa Kalinoski, Carrie Gerbick, Jill Gash, Lisa Oulie, T.K. Brasted. *Back Row* - Dennis Sheppard, Rich Gash, Derk Gilmore, Brent Illenberger, Jason Wessel, John Church, Joe Knap.

FLYING BLIND

Despite being caught with her eyes closed, senior Paula Smith runs on. Paula was one of the four senior girls to run this year.



-B. Thomas

Bump &

Cross Country boys win SWC,
District, State

Girls take sixth in SWC,
ninth in District

Run

Composed of fourteen varsity runners, the Boys Cross Country Team enjoyed a very successful season. They finished first in the SWC, the district, and, most important, the state. Senior Richard Gash summed up everyone's feelings when he said, "Winning the state meet has been the best experience of my life so far."

The girls team had a 3-3 record in dual meets and wound up sixth in the SWC. Their season ended with a ninth-place finish at the district meet. Sophomore Katie Janik said, "We had a tough season, but we all worked hard and there's always next year."

STAMPEDE

The Bay runners take off together at the beginning of a race. Togetherness was a major part of the championship season, as illustrated by their close-knit relationship in the summer workouts.

ALIASES

This season was a year of nicknames for the boys team. First there was senior Jon Church. Jon was given the name of "Gimpy" because of his frequent injuries. Often these injuries were to his legs, making it difficult for him to walk correctly. Another popular nickname was that of "Brillo." Because the team thought junior Kevin Michalske's hair resembled a brillo pad, they gave him this name. They also dedicated their Thursday five-mile workout to him, calling Thursdays "Beat the Brillo Day." Tim Crane had a rather normal nickname, but for an unusual reason. In Tim's favorite computer game, Links Golf, whenever a ball hit a tree, the computer says, "Looks like you hit a tree, Jim."

"Because Tim enjoyed

this phrase so much, the team decided to call him Jim," said Senior Derk Gilmore. Senior Jason Wessell added, "Although it was Tim's nickname, almost everyone on the team would respond when called Jim."

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

Traditionally, the girls on the cross stop for a bit of refreshment during their distance workouts. Tradition was in no danger as the ritual continued this year, too. On one notable occasion, the girls paid a visit to Dairy Queen when they were supposed to be running. They picked out a quart of ice cream and went behind Convenient Food Mart to eat it. Senior Carrie Gerbick said, "We snuck in to Dairy Queen and saw the ice cream and we could not resist. We just had to have it."

Fun & GAMES

BOYS	
Quad Meets	6-0
Mentor	9th
Brecksville	2nd
Wadsworth	2nd
Boardman	1st
Cloverleaf	3rd
Vermilion	1st
SWC	1st
LCCC Coaches' Classic	2nd
District Meet	1st
Regional Meet	2nd
State Meet	1st

GIRLS	
Dual Meets	3-3
Mentor	12th
Brecksville	10th
Wadsworth	6th
1st Quad	3rd
Cloverleaf	13th
2nd Quad	2nd
SWC Meet	6th
District	9th

ALL-OHIO
Tim Crane
T. K. Brasted

**ALL SWC
FIRST TEAM**
Kevin Michalske
Tim Crane
T. K. Brasted
Derrick Gilmore

**ALL SWC
SECOND TEAM**
Richard Gash
Lisa Kalinoski

**ALL SWC
ALL ACADEMIC**
Carrie Gerbick
Jason Wessel



-B. Thomas

PHOTO FINISH

Exhausted, senior Rich Gash finishes a race at LCCC. Rich was one of the three captains, along with seniors John Church and Jason Wessel.

EAT MY DUST

Senior Brent Illenberger pulls away from the Amherst runner. Brent was one of the five senior runners on the team for this historic championship season.

Flip &

Boys swim their way to first place in the SWC

Girls earn 4th place in SWC, trip to districts

Kick

While racking up one of the most successful seasons in Bay swimming history, the boys' team swam to a 9-1 record in dual meets. The boys placed first in SWC and 8th in Districts. Four swimmers went all the way to state this year. Freshman Chris Markioli, junior Justin Corbett and seniors Jason Hick and Paul Feser qualified for the state meet in the 400-meter relay. Jason Hick also swam in the 100-meter breast, placing 6th in state.

The highlight of the girls' season was a 133-42 blowout of Fairview. Unfortunately, the girls came up with only three other victories during the season, finishing 4-6 in dual meets. In the SWC meet, the girls placed fourth and advanced to districts. Sophomore Monica Cable commented,

"The girls didn't do as well as we hoped, but all the practices and meets brought us together."

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN

Around Halloween this year, after a Friday night practice, a group from the swim team piled into senior Mary Beth Burger's minivan. They visited some houses later that night and stole about 20 pumpkins, some cornstalks, and some gourds. After that, they TP'd the coaches' houses and left the things they took all over their front porches for a surprise the next morning. "My car was a total mess, but it was a lot of fun and I really didn't mind," said Mary Beth.

INITIATION

For the past couple of seasons,

the swim team has held initiations, which the girls' and boys' captains plan. This year, sophomore Dean Schuster, along with freshman Dave Hudson, had a Jell-o fight and wrestling match. Sophomore Kelly Teufel got a pie in the face from senior Paul Feser. Some of the boys did a little something extra. Freshman Chris Markioli and seniors Paul Feser and Jay Mueller got up in front of all the girls and danced around in bikinis. Junior Anna Madda said, "It was hilarious watching three guys on the team show their incredible swimmer bodies. I've never laughed so hard."

GET OUT NOW!

Freshman Taylor Gorning pulls himself out of the pool after a tough swim practice. This year the swim team traveled by bus all the way down to Case Western Reserve for practice every day.

GAME FACES



BOYS SWIMMING: Front Row- Scott Vontroba, Jay Mueller, Chris Brown, Darren Ingham, Scott Sindelar, Dave Hudson. Back Row-Hayden Gill, Justin Corbett, Judson Baker, Cyrus Screwvala, Chris Markioli, Paul Feser, Jason Hick, Jon Becht.



-S. Chao

ON YOUR MARKS

Preparing herself for the 100 yd butterfly on the starting blocks, junior Kristen Schmidt adjusts her goggles. Along with the 100-yd butterfly, Kristen also swam in the 200-I.M. and the 100-yd breaststroke.

FAIR
game



-J. Hitesman

Fun & GAMES

BOYS	
North Ridgeville	128-48
Valley Forge	94-91
Normandy	105-81
North Olmsted	103-83
Brush	117-56
Westlake	114-71
Rocky River	110-73
Fairview	108-76
Bedford	89-96
Euclid	93.5-90.5
SWC Meet	1st place
District Meet	8th place

9-1

GIRLS	
North Ridgeville	99-71
Valley Forge	69-116
Normandy	104-73
North Olmsted	83-100
Brush	56-129
Westlake	90-93
Rocky River	98-85
Fairview	133-42
Bedford	79-104
Euclid	77-103
SWC Meet	4th place

4-6



-J. Hitesman

GAME FACES



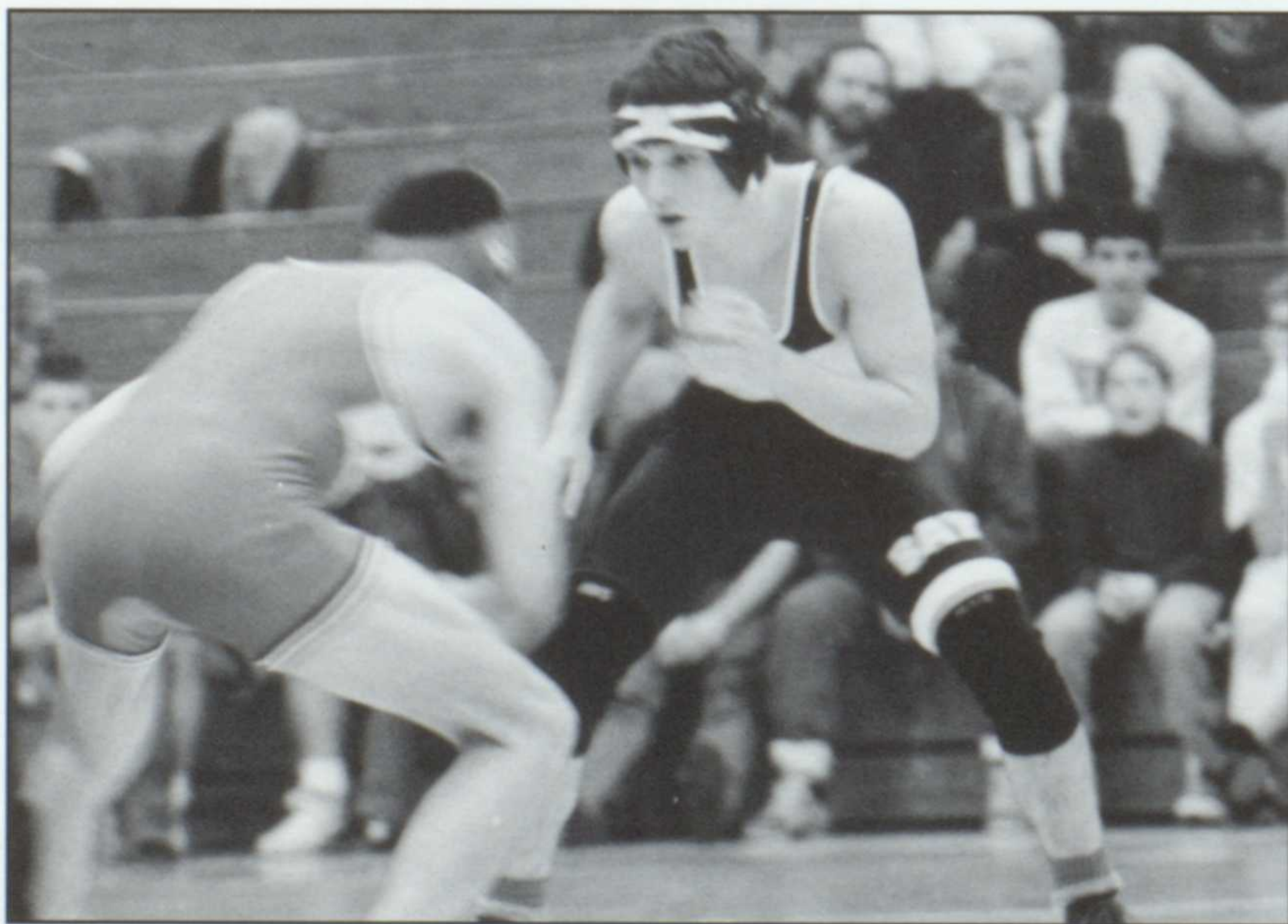
GIRLS SWIMMING: *Front Row*-Krissy Mueller, Becky Bergmann, Megan Mueller, Karen Becht, Kelly Tuefel. *Back Row*-Monica Cable, Missy Lanning, Lisa Tatter, Brooke Flugum-Wargo, Beth Daniels, Mary Beth Burger, Anna Madda.

TAKE A BREATHER

During the 200 yd. freestyle, senior Mary Beth Burger takes a breather in between the strokes. Mary Beth has swam on the swim team since she was a freshman.



-G. Krueger



-B. Snevel

SHOOT AND MOVE

Sophomore Karl Balsler looks for an opening so he can attack his opponent. Karl was also on the wrestling team last year as a freshman.

GAME FACES



WRESTLING : *Front Row* - Brandon Wolfe, Islem Jabber, Kevin Doidge, Andrew Christ, Matt DeCapua, David Lanning. *Second Row* - Doug Reuss, Jeff Kinat, Ted Sielski, Scott Norcross, David Nehoda, Karl Balsler, Scott Waltz, Jeff Reuss. *Back Row* - Bill Walker, Matt Freier, Brian Habjan, Chuck Reye, Mike Shea, Jon VanEuwen, Alan Hauck, John Reye, Mike Stylski, Josh Purses, Craig Clunk, Bob Sielski.

Pain

Wrestlers fight to 7-3 record,
take third in the SWC

Have their best record
since the 1979 season



& Gain

Having their most success in over ten years, the wrestlers had a fantastic season. The Rockets grappled their way to a 7-3 record with a 4-3 conference mark. This was their first winning season since the 1980-81 season, and can be directly attributed to their hard work and fine attitude. Junior Matt Freier explained, "At the beginning of the season we knew we could win and by the end of the year we had proved it."

HISTORIC

During the week of their North Olmsted match, every student at Bay High knew that the wrestlers were going for a special victory that Friday night. The boys made signs and placed them all

THE WINNER

The referee holds junior Matt Freier's hand in the air as the victor. This picture is symbolic of the fine season that the wrestlers experienced, compiling their best record since the 1978-79 season.

over the school advertising their upcoming match against the Eagles. When Bay finally won the contest, it was their first win over North Olmsted in seventeen years. The Rockets also gave a scare to state-ranked Fairview by wrestling them to a close match. Junior Andrew Christ said, "We put a lot of emphasis on the practices before those matches. We didn't just get lucky. A lot of the kids on our team liked to wrestle and it showed in how we were able to compete with good teams."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sophomore Matt DeCapua has made himself famous because of his activities at weekend tournaments. The wrestlers say that Matt would talk to anybody at a meet, from other wrestlers to girls to even officials. Junior Ted Sielski said, "We called Matt our public relations guy because he never wrestled very well at tournaments

but he talked to everybody who was there."

GRAND PRIX

The wrestlers decided to go see a movie together on a Thursday before a meet so they could hang around as a team. After the film, senior Chuck Reye and junior Matt Freier both got in car accidents in separate cars on the way home. Junior Pat Butler said, "They didn't get hurt so we made fun of them about their driving for weeks."

GQ COACH

There was one continuing joke among the wrestlers that lasted for the duration of the season. They always made fun of Coach Walker because they maintained that he was overly concerned with his looks. Senior Kevin Doidge said, "We always teased him about his special hair mousse and how his hair was never out of place."

Fun & GAMES

Varsity	
Collinwood	67-6
Olmsted Falls	31-39
Avon Lake	17-37
Rocky River	44-21
North Olmsted	30-26
Fairview	21-36
Westlake	31-19
Amherst	60-12
St. Joseph's	57-13
Shaw	46-7

Avon Lake Tournament	9th place
Columbia Tournament	3rd place
SWC Tournament	4th place
SWC Overall	3rd place

7-3

JV	
Olmsted Falls	21-37
Avon Lake	24-24
Rocky River	58-12
North Olmsted	34-24
Fairview	41-24
Westlake	38-22
Amherst	45-11

5-1-1

**ALL SWC
FIRST TEAM**
Andrew Christ
Kevin Doidge

**ALL SWC
SECOND TEAM**
Pat Butler

**SWC TOURNAMENT
FIRST PLACE**
Andrew Christ
Kevin Doidge

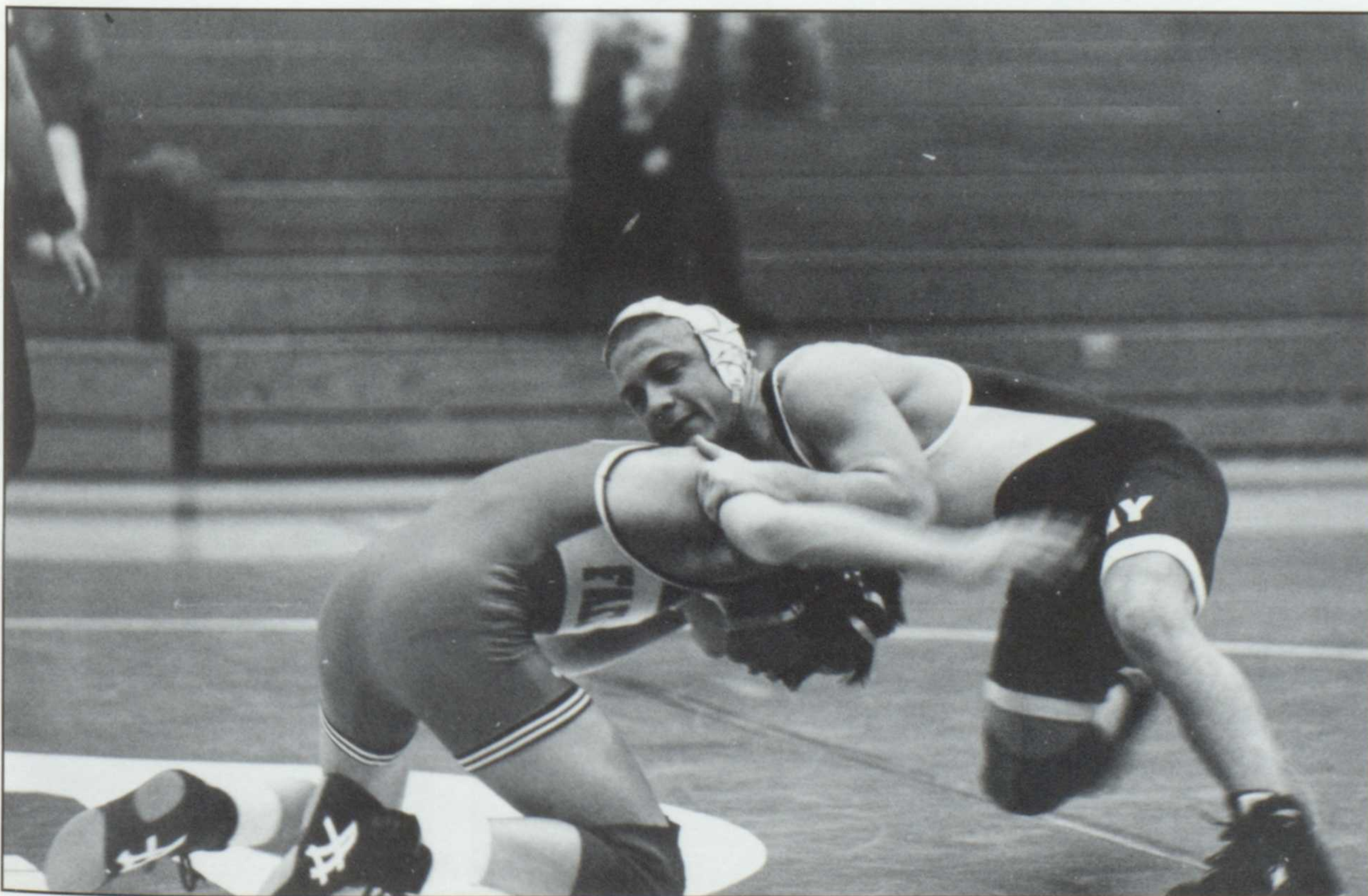
**SWC TOURNAMENT
SECOND PLACE**
Pat Butler

**SWC TOURNAMENT
THIRD PLACE**
Doug Reuss
Tom Sandrock

**SWC TOURNAMENT
FOURTH PLACE**
Ted Sielski
Jeff Reuss

RISE TO THE TOP

Senior captain Kevin Doidge attempts to gain an advantage over the Fairview wrestler. Kevin emerged as a captain this year due to his dedication as a wrestler with varsity experience and the leadership abilities that he also exhibited as the president of the senior class.



-A. Grant

FAIR

game

Skill & Grace

Practicing all year, gymnasts learn to stick together

Compile record of 23-8

Striving for perfection as a group, the gymnastics team achieved a 22-8 record this year. Because most SWC schools do not have teams, they have to compete against schools from farther away, including any school from Kenston to Kenmore. Both their long travels and constant practice schedule made the gymnasts into almost a family instead of a team. Senior Melissa Thomson summed up the attitude when she said, "We're all friends. Our motto is stick together."

COMIC RELIEF

Due to the amount of time they spend together, the gymnasts developed some traditions of their own. One of these was the joke of the day. Originally, Coach Jack Flanagan would tell a joke to loosen the girls up. As time went on, the girls started telling jokes

themselves. They even bought Jack some jokes for Christmas so he could tell some new ones. When asked about the jokes, senior Krissy Lutz said, "They're really corny. We just tell them to mock Jack."

CATCH PHRASE

The gymnasts bought clothes this year so they would match on the day of a meet. They continued this ritual this year and chose to write their nicknames on the seats of their sweatpants. Because of the unusual placement of these names, it became a joke to ask, "Were you looking at my bum?" Senior Megan Korbek took credit for starting this question. Megan jokingly explained, "That question was my favorite part of Saturday Night Live and I started saying it at practice. It just

caught on. I guess since we're the gymnastics team, we have the best bums in the school. At least we like to think so."

THE BASICS

According to the gymnasts, the basis for their continued success was chocolate chip cookies. At least that is the object they used to remember the real reasons, or what they call the three c's. These were concentration, confidence, and calmness. Telling how they helped each other with these aspects, freshman Marcy Carney said, "The other people on the team always make me feel comfortable even though I am only a frosh."

BALANCE OF POWER

Senior Amanda Horschke performs a feat of balance on the beam. When asked about the team, Amanda said, "I think it is cool how the team is so close. We have a lot of spirit."



-J. Hitesman

IN A SINGLE BOUND

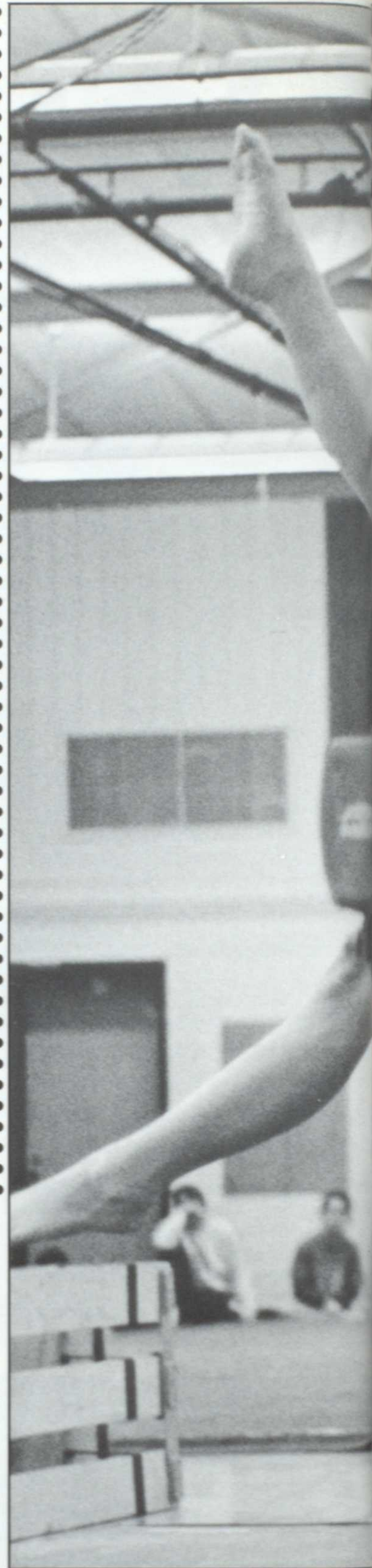
Sophomore Kristen Tobias flings herself over the vault. This was Kristen's second year on the squad.

TOUCHDOWN

Junior Dawn Lucas poses after landing her dismount from the parallel bars while senior Melissa Thomson applauds her performance. Dawn had a strange tradition; she never watched other routines before her own.



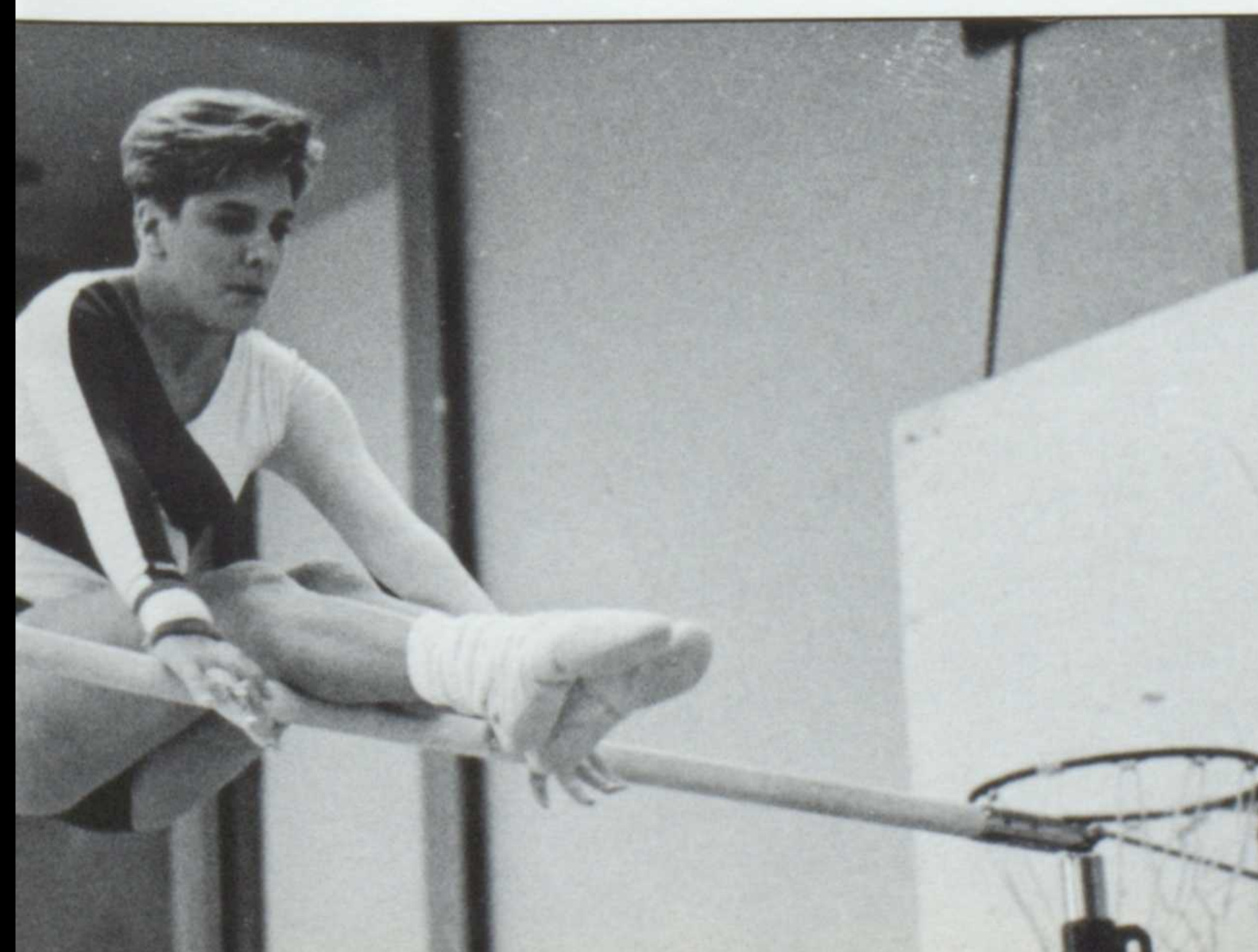
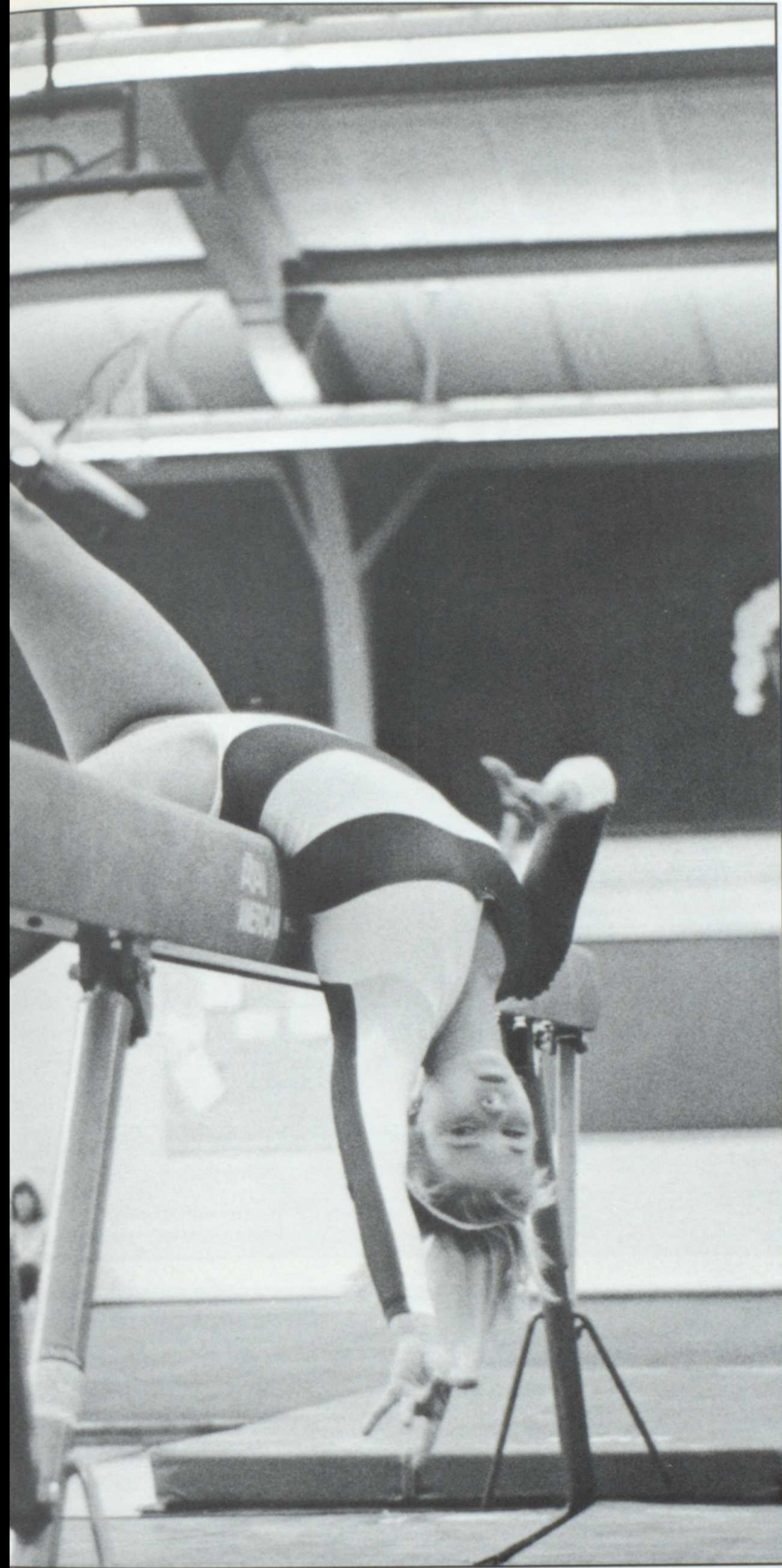
-J. Hitesman



-J. Hitesman



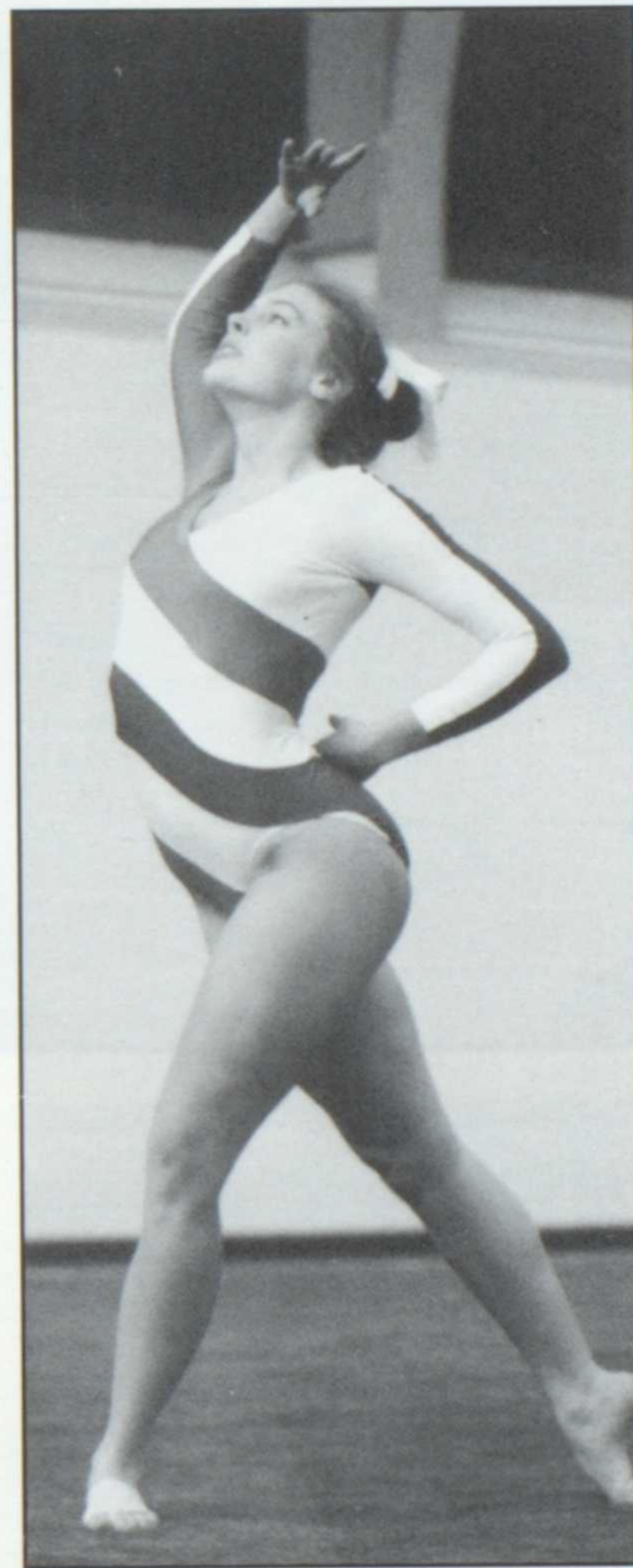
-J. Hitesman



GAME FACES



GYMNASTICS: *Front Row* - Dawn Lucas, Amanda Horschke, Virginia Bothwell. *Second Row* - Michelle Starr, Megan Korbelak, Melissa Thomson, Jenny Zilka, Marie VanAlmen, Krissy Lutz, Amy Larsen. *Back Row* - Marcy Carney, Kim Kinzel, Kristen Tobias, Meg Grealis, Katie Hunt, Ellen Christ.



-S. Chao

Fun & GAMES

GYMNASTICS	
Brecksville	104.85-110.5
Solon	104.85-122
North Royalton	104.85-70.5
North Olmsted	115.4-99.15
	110-99.15
	116.55-83.25
Rocky River	115.4-99.15
	111-83.4
	116.55-83.25
Berea	115.4-98.5
Midpark	115.4-76.5
	114.35-110.15
Medina	105.85-110.95
	110-115.75
Strongsville	105.85-107
Kenmore	105.85-96.65
Brunswick	110-107.10
Wadsworth	111-109.3
Orange	111-92.9
Cuyahoga Hts.	112.95-88.3
	107.25-96.4
Massillon	107.9-108.35
Cloverleaf	107.9-92.8
Chagrin Falls	113.4-120.7
Chardon	116.55-85.25
Lakewood	108.4-96.8
Mayfield	115.2-109.45
Kenston	113-103.8
Twinsburg Chamberlin	113-110.4
Hudson	113-128.9
Brookside	110.5-74.75

23-8

FREEZE FRAME

Senior Marie Van Almen strikes a pose during her floor routine. Floor, the parallel bars, the beam, and the vault are the events that the girls compete in.

TOP OF THE WORLD

Senior Jenny Zilka hesitates on the top of the parallel bars. Of the senior leadership, Jenny said, "I think since the seniors on the team know what it feels like to get to state, we work hard to get there again."

FAIR

▶ game ◀



-S. Chao

GAME FACES



VARSIY BASKETBALL: *Front Row* - Patti Gorby, Beth Merrill, Drue Mussulin. *Second Row* - Ryan Bucsi, Scott Mold, Rob Schramm, Kyle Booker, Ryan Day, John Retzloff. *Back Row* - Rich Voiers, Brian Schmidt, Tim Scott, Adam Vavroch, Thad Weist, Jack Lengel, Dick Scott.

AIR VAVROCH

Junior Adam Vavroch dunks during the home game against Olmsted Falls. Adam took the shot on a fast break, much to the delight of the home crowd.

-S. Chao



Drive

Fights back to achieve winning record of 11-8



Shoot

Basketball team struggles early in the season

Struggling early in the season because of injuries, the varsity basketball team rebounded to put together a winning season. Besides injuries, the boys also had to deal with the interruption that the strike provided, since both of their coaches went on strike. They dealt with adversity all season long, but finally ended up with a record of 11-8 in the regular season.

Senior Rob Schramm said, "We expected to do much better than we did. It was a fun team to play with, though. We were all good friends and the team unity was excellent."

MEET THE PRESS

Junior Jack Lengel dribbles past the defender, breaking the full court press. Jack has been on the varsity team since his freshman year and has started for two years.

ROAD TRIP

The basketball team played against teams from all over Ohio to prepare themselves for the regular season. This year they took a weekend and went to Columbus to play in a tournament. Besides playing their sport, the players also became a close group through just being together. They gathered one night in senior Rob Schramm's room to watch a movie that junior Jack Lengel selected for their viewing pleasure. However, the most memorable part of the trip was the drive to Columbus. While riding in Mr. Scott's van, senior Ryan Bucsi broke out in a rash and took off clothing until he was scantily dressed and comfortable. Senior Scott Mold said, "Despite Ryan's

exhibition, we played pretty well in Columbus. That weekend was a lot of fun."

FREE SPEECH

Almost every game, there were messages on the players' shoes for the crowd. Early in the season, senior Ryan Day started doing this with sayings for his friends. However, the whole team took part during the teacher strike. Ryan explained, "It was a tradition that Kyle Moyer started and I had to carry it on."

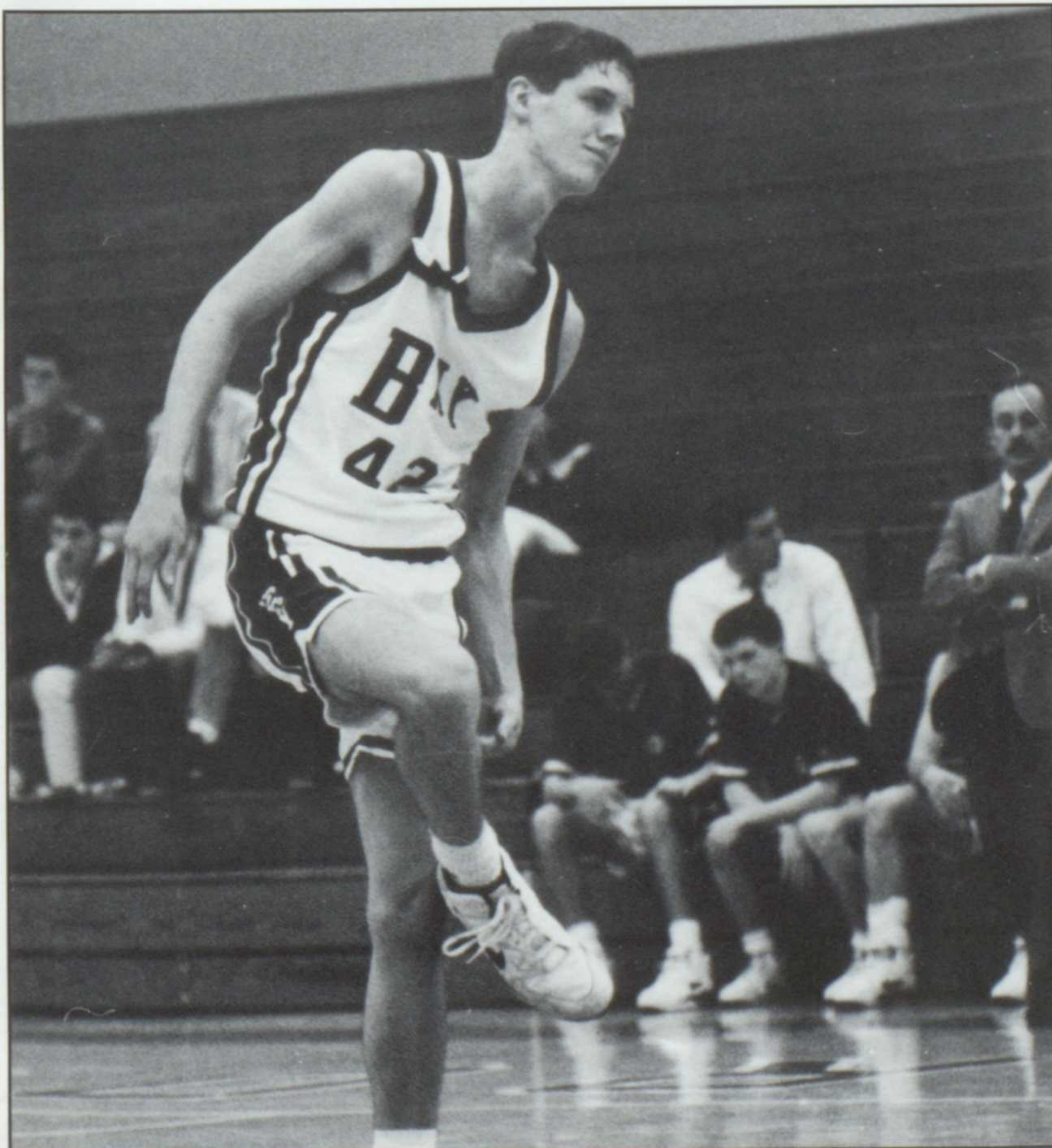
WALKING WOUNDED

Every injury and illness from knees and ankles to chicken pox affected the team this year. Junior Tim Scott said, "Because of these, we had to change positions. Things were screwed up there for a while."

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Midpark	46-52
Berea	70-54
Elyria	67-72
Garfield Heights	74-65
Fairview	69-44
	79-56
Westlake	55-56
	35-49
Avon Lake	60-55
	49-46
Olmsted Falls	57-74
	71-56
Brecksville	46-49
North Olmsted	50-49
	60-69
Rocky River	48-62
	73-71
Amherst	49-35
	65-55

11-8



-S. Chao



-S. Chao

ENTER STAGE LEFT

Senior Scott Mold wipes his shoes as he checks into a home game. Scott played on the JV squad for his freshman and sophomore years in preparation for two years on the varsity team.

ON HIS GUARD

Senior guard Ryan Bucsi looks for an opening while running through the offense. Ryan was one of the six seniors on the squad this year.





-J. Hitesman

GAME FACES

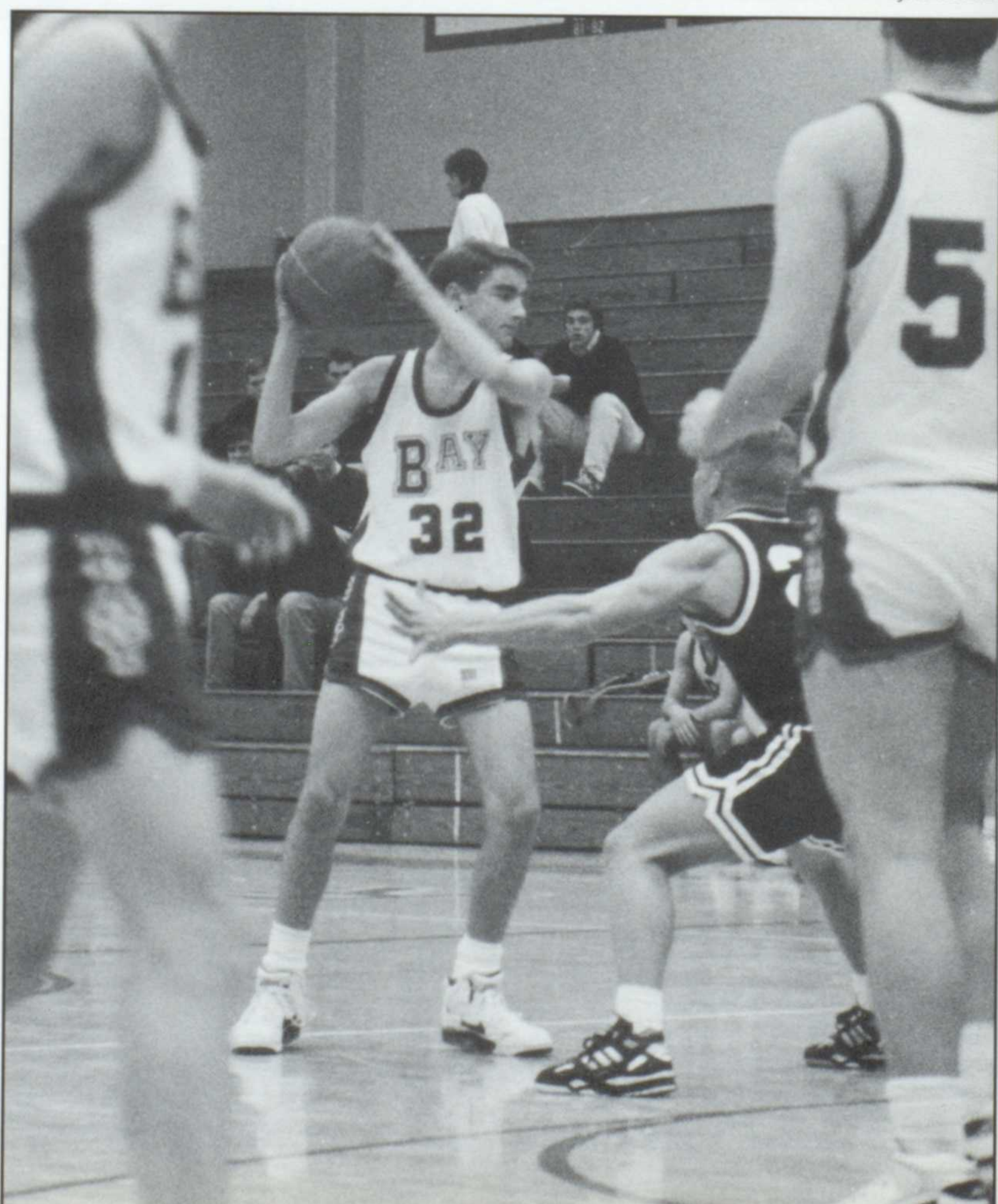


JV BASKETBALL: *Front Row* - Matt Jakiel, Damon DelRosario, Barry Balderson, Matt Frombach, John Connelly. *Back Row* - Matt Zastudil, Jon Masterson, Curtis Gray, Tony Wise, Trevor Walsh, Scott Sacharski.

INSIDE LOOK

Sophomore Scott Sacharski looks for an open man in the lane during the Rocky River game at home. Despite their efforts, the Rockets lost by a score of 35-46.

-J. Hitesman



Pick &

JV team has it tougher,
battles to 9-10 mark

Roll

Freshman basketball
team earns 10-7
record

Improving as they went along, the JV basketball team struggled their way to a record of 9-10. Even though they had an average record, they did not lose sight of the fun in playing sports. Junior Curtis Gray explained, "We didn't have a great record, but we had a lot of fun and bonded together as a team."

The freshman team fared slightly better than the JV squad, compiling a record of 10-7. They continued to learn the game and their own players throughout their time as a team. Freshman Mike Masterson said, "At the beginning of the year, we didn't know each other very well, but

MOTION OFFENSE

Sophomore Matt Frombach brings the ball up the floor and starts Bay's offense. As point guard, Matt's main duty was to handle the ball in situations like this.

by the end we came together as a group."

WRONG WAY JOE

During the victory over Fairview, one of the freshmen had some trouble with his sense of direction. Freshman Joe Ibrahim scored in the wrong basket, giving the Warriors a total of 13 points to Bay's 61. Freshman Matt Gottermeyer said, "I will always remember that game and Joe is going to hear about it for a long time."

CHALK TALK

During half-time at a basketball game, the coach will normally diagram strategy and plays on the chalkboard in preparation for the second half. Coach Barry Balderson knew this was coming as the first game loomed, and he

joked with the JV players about borrowing some chalk from their classrooms for the contest. Apparently the athletes missed the joke. Sophomore Matt Frombach said, "It funny because almost everybody showed up with a box of chalk."

WARMUPS

It was policy with the JV basketball team that players who were not on time would have to run laps. The going rate was ten laps for every minute that an athlete was tardy. Not paying enough attention to this rule, sophomores John Connelly and Matt Zastudil showed up to one practice seven minutes late, and therefore owed 70 laps. John said, "After we ran them, I couldn't feel my legs for the whole practice because I was so wobbly."

Fun & GAMES

JV BASKETBALL	
Midpark	39-49
Berea	44-55
Elyria	49-45
Garfield Heights	46-33
Fairview	47-33
Westlake	57-38
	29-47
	43-55
Avon Lake	43-32
	38-34
Olmsted Falls	50-57
	36-55
Brecksville	52-56
North Olmsted	41-32
	41-34
Rocky River	43-42
	35-46
Amherst	35-42
	53-62

9-10

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	
Amherst	31-41
	41-40
	39-33
Fairview	61-13
	42-16
Avon Lake	38-36
	30-38
Olmsted Falls	42-28
	48-38
Rocky River	36-29
	34-28
North Olmsted	27-17
	46-48
	25-26
Westlake	45-53
	32-41
	28-33

10-7



J. Hildebrandt

Sophomore Tony Wise grabs a rebound against Amherst. Even though the Rockets scored 35 points, it was not quite good enough. The Comets scored 42 to win the game.

GAME FACES



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row - Matt Gottermeyer, Dan Cajka, Ryan Rektis, Chris O'Brien. Back Row - Mike Masterson, Wes Gilmore, Jon Barth, Ryan Scott, Kevin Fisk.

WINDEX MAN

FAIR

▶ game ◀

Stranger than fiction

THE WORST THREE WEEK PARTY IN HISTORY

take



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hildebrandt

Running out of material, a group of students perform the "Tomahawk Chop" in front of the board office during the walk out.



-J. Hildebrandt

THE WORST THREE WEEK PARTY IN HISTORY

charge



-J. Hildebrandt

Educational Downfall ●

Okay, so maybe the days from February 12 to March 3 won't go down as the most loved in Bay High history. However, they will most likely go down as the most remembered. From the day we met Miss Missy, Dr. Who, and Mr. Bill (those were some of the favorites), we knew that having a teachers' strike was going to be no fun at all.

We did get some fun in the first week. The sit-in followed by a walk-out earned media attention and showed the chaos which reigned our once peaceful school

A .10 credit was to be averaged into the students' grade point average for cooperation the first week, but was repealed after it was considered a bribe. The school day was shortened by a whole hour, yet classes seemed longer than ever.

Although some students were completely rebellious, others, like senior Kathy Burkhardt, felt that they couldn't screw up. Kathy commented, "I'm supposed to graduate in a few months. Because of college, I can't afford to blow this."

"It was hard to see all of our teachers out on the picket lines while we were in here trying to get the education they should have been giving us."

Scott Norcross, 11

Strange Sight

STRANGER THAN
Fiction

Let the Games Begin

Striket-shirts? Sure. Why not? It will help us remember what went on here--plus we can make a little money too.

This was the exact sentiment of seniors Kevin Doidge, Molly Smith, Allyson Barr, and Melissa Thomson as they ordered and sold about 250 of the shirts to commemorate the strike of 1992 which began the same week as the Winter Olympics.

About forty percent of the profit went to the Mary Beth Thomas fund helping to defray some of her medical costs after she was injured in an automobile accident in January.

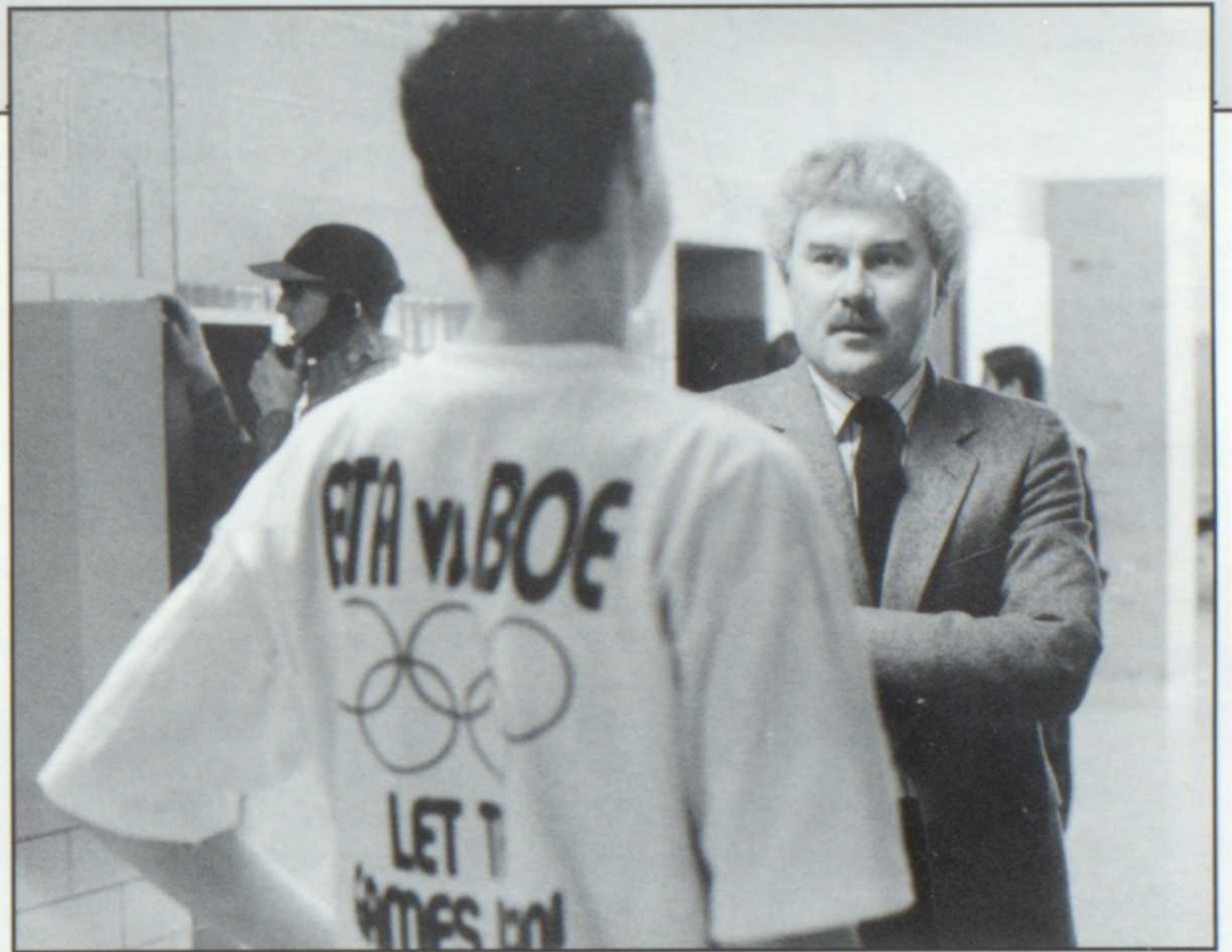
One of the best parts of this

exercise in enterprise was the education gained from it. Senior Kevin Doidge disclosed, "We learned first-hand what it was like to run a small business. Supply, demand-- the works!"

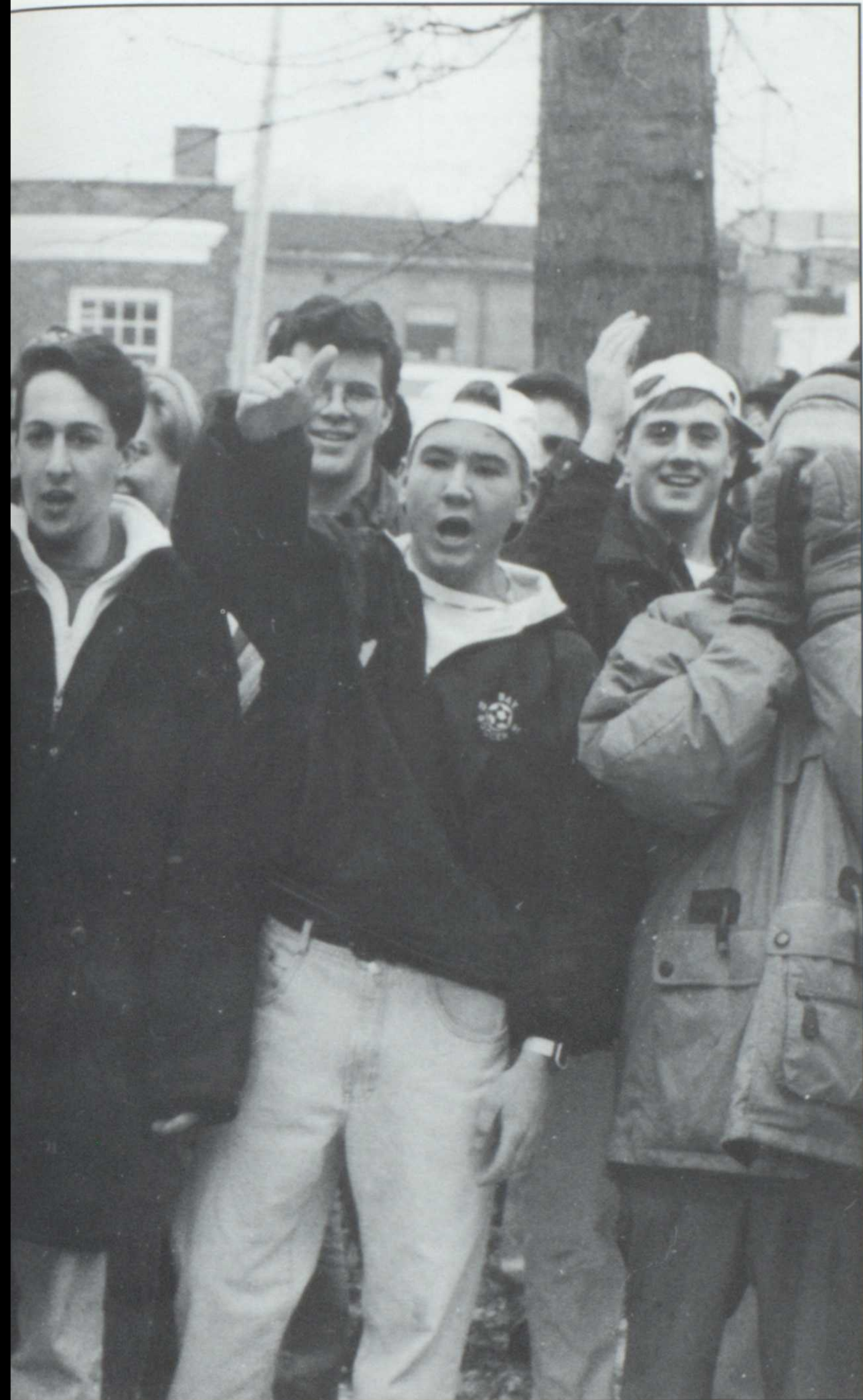
Although somewhat childish, the phrase "let the games begin" held true for what was seen by the community.

Thanks to Common Pleas court Judge Terrence O'Donnell who demanded negotiations begin, classes ran smoothly the rest of the year.

Now the T-shirts are keepsake memories to remind us of our brief stroke of bad luck during the 1991-92 school year.



- S. Chao



KIDS

"The student rebellion was pretty cool. I think we should have had a few more walk-outs during the strike."

Kevin Brown,
9



-S. Chao

"It was neat getting all the high school kids at the middle school trying to get them out and show their support."

Lisa Kalinoski,
12

SPORT



-S. Chao

SUPP

"I love the teachers, but I don't think the strike was necessary. The board was trying to blackmail us with grades during the strike."

Molly Sullivan, 10



-S. Chao

MI

TO REBEL

NI

OR NOT TO REBEL

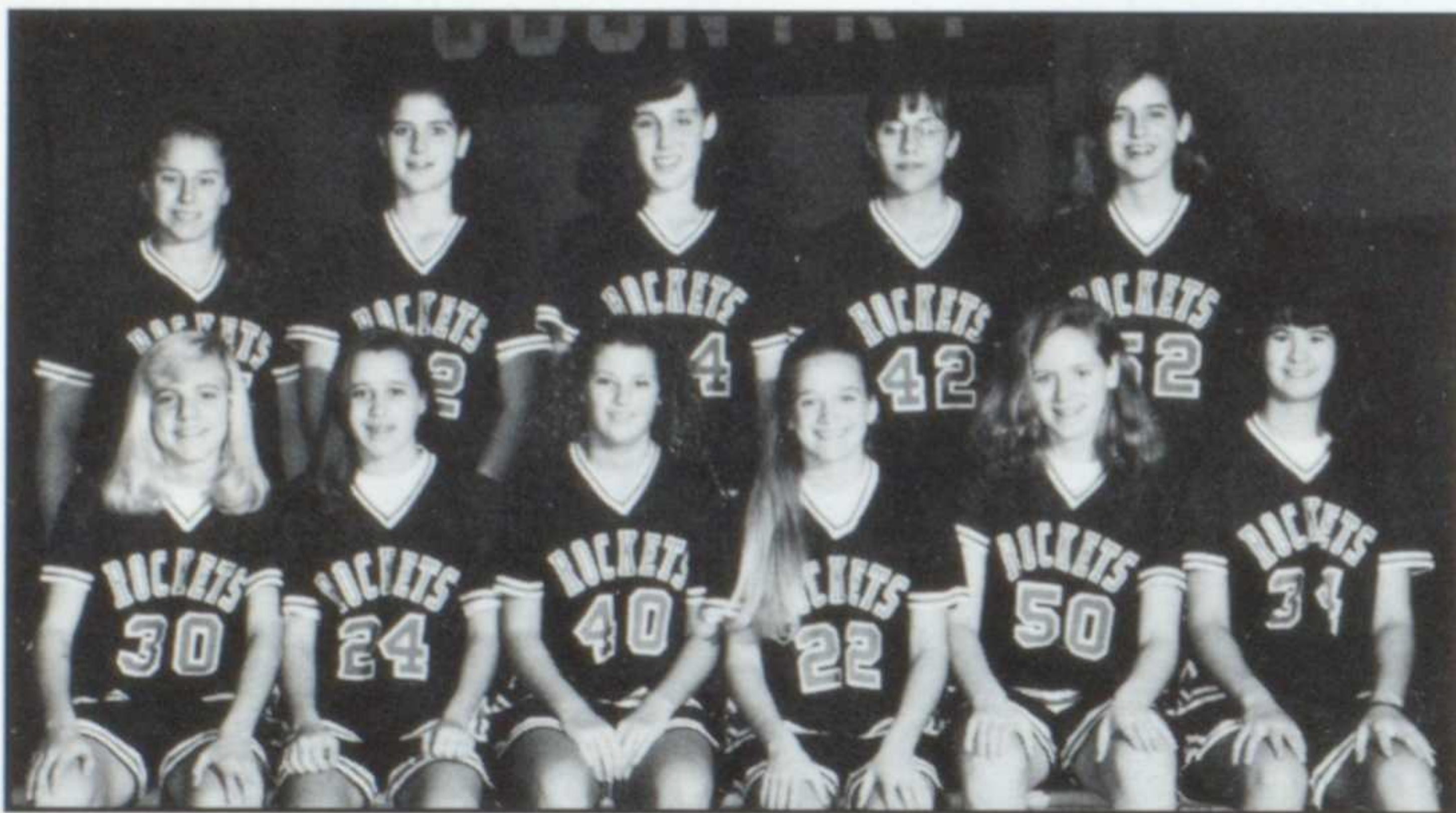
MG

GAME FACES



VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row*-Shelly Shaver, Tricia Sorg, Molly Smith, Kim Krebs, Cynthia Winslow. *Back Row*-Judy Blair, Holly Kapucinski, Christy Auburn, Amy Putnam, Michelle Lunn, Adrienne Alexander, Jenny Feser, Megan Tupa, Jim Dispirito.

GAME FACES



JV BASKETBALL: *Front Row*-Joy Aschenbrener, Jane Gilmore, Sarah Jakiel, Lisa Blair, Molly McGannon, Vicki Horning. *Back Row*-Cathy Krebs, Sarah Gielow, Suzanne Bordine, Sharon Carameli, Renee Bolton.



-S. Chao.

O.K. IT GOES LIKE...

Junior Cynthia Winslow listens to senior Kim Krebs explain the offensive play before returning to the court. The team motto for this year was "Together." At the end of a time out, the team would huddle together and yell out "Together."



FAIR
game

Dribble

Girls end up 6th in SWC

& Pass

Fight way to 8-14 record

The Bay girls varsity had a tough year, ending up with a 8-14 record for the season and sixth in the SWC conference. With 5 returning juniors and 3 returning sophomores, the Rockets hoped to improve their season record next year. "Overall, I feel we played pretty well, but most of all, we had fun. Even though we'll miss our seniors, we will still have a great season next year," said junior Michelle Lunn.

PASS IT TO ME

Sophomore Amy Putnam, a starter for the varsity team, passes the ball to one of her teammates during the Rockets' 47-14 win against St. Augustine. "It was really great to win our first tournament game, but then the next day we had to start thinking about the next one against Avon Lake," commented Amy. As is the case with the boys' team, the girls gained an automatic spot in the playoffs.

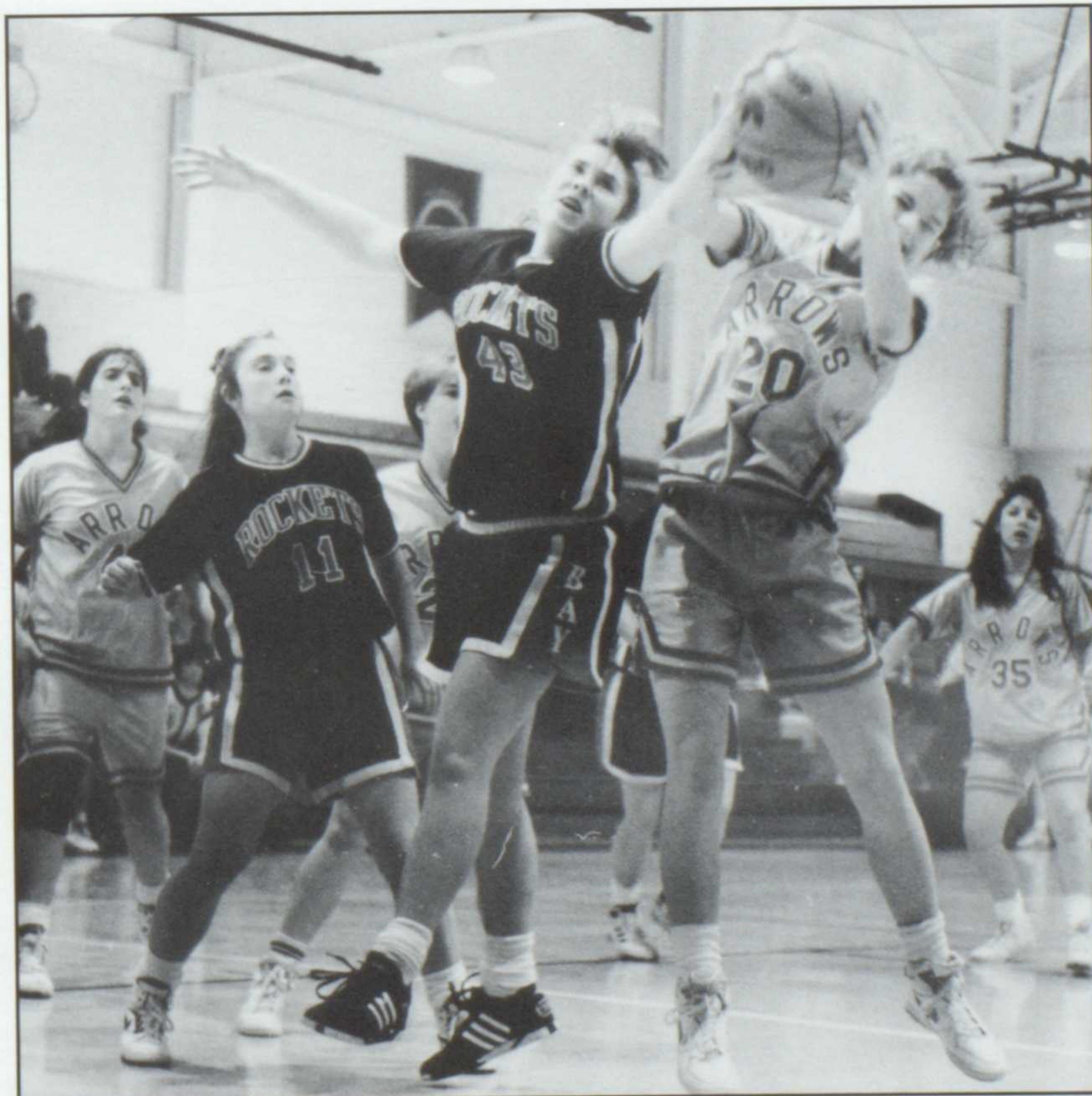
THE GOURD

At the beginning of the season, before Thanksgiving, the girls took a weekend trip to Toledo for some scrimmages. On Saturday night, they went to a restaurant across the street called *The Ranch*. In the front, there was a big Thanksgiving display which they took "The Gourd" from. Junior Megan Tupa picked it up and put it in senior Mollie Smith's coat pocket. After that, the team used "The Gourd" as their mascot until the first Amherst game when they lost. They decided that it was bad luck and Megan decided to smash it against the wall. "The longer we kept it, the more dried out it got. It began to sound like a

maraca," said junior Megan Tupa. "I was sad to see it go."

GOOFY

When the JV team would practice after school, the practices would start out serious. Sooner or later, the girls would start to get out of control and start goofing around. "Coach D.", as everyone nicknamed him, would get into it and goof around, too. After about five or ten minutes, he would get mad and yell at them. Then he would make them run sweet sixteens. "I swear that this happened almost every day. It was kind of like a routine. I pretty much expected it to happen," said sophomore Cathy Krebs.



-S. Chao

-J. Hildebrandt.

CHARGE!

Taking control of the ball, senior Mollie Smith prepares to charge through North Olmsted's defense. Despite Mollie's 10 points, Bay lost, 47-57.

-S. Chao.

MINE

At the Rockets first tournament game against St. Augustine, junior Michelle Lunn attempts to take the ball away from her opponent. Bay demolished the Arrows, 47-14.

Fun & GAMES

VARSITY	
N. Royalton	49-48
N. Ridgeville	42-38
Buckeye	35-49
Amherst	43-61, 37-73
Keystone	53-51
Fairview	37-51, 57-51
Westlake	31-41, 34-62
Avon Lake	35-56, 54-67
Olmsted Falls	37-51, 29-55
N. Olmsted	37-73, 47-36
Rocky River	47-42, 43-36
Midpark	42-31
Parma	31-58
St. Augustine	47-14
Avon Lake	43-67

8-14

JUNIOR VARSITY

N. Royalton	21-19
N. Ridgeville	35-23
Buckeye	5-23
Amherst	26-30, 34-38
Keystone	36-21
Fairview	18-23, 18-17
Westlake	17-32, 23-40
Avon Lake	16-34, 33-28
Olmsted Falls	20-26, 22-34
N. Olmsted	28-38, 18-43
Rocky River	39-16, 43-14
Midpark	34-16
Parma	32-36

8-12

Slip & Slide

Hockey Skates to 11-12

Finish 2nd In Division

Although they had only three seniors, the hockey team enjoyed a good season and improved from last year. The team posted a 10-7 record and finished 2nd in their division. With all but three players returning next year, sophomore Joe Kilburg said, "All in all we had a good season. We were still a young team with only three seniors."

MOST VALUABLE TOY

Before a game early in the season, junior J.J. Smith and sophomore Matt Bauer started the Cobra Commander Cup ritual. They found the cup, based on a character from the G.I. Joe series, in the bushes outside the high school. Everyone on the team then proceeded to sign the cup. After the game, J.J. and Matt presented the trophy to the game's MVP. This

act continued throughout the season. There were a few rules concerning the cup. First, Matt and J.J. were always nominated for MVP. Secondly, Matt and J.J. always presented the trophy on a major highway during the bus ride back to the school. Finally, the winner had to hold up the cup and count to three, and when he reached three, the team would shout, "Cobra!" Matt Bauer commented, "The Cobra Cup is the Stanley Cup of high school hockey. It is an important part of our team and we hope to continue this tradition next year."

MUSIC TO THEIR EARS

Senior Tim Darlington, junior J.J. Smith, and sophomore Matt Darlington made a warmup tape that the team listened to during their warmup sessions. The tape

contained songs such as *Sanford and Son*, *Star Wars*, *Puff the Magic Dragon*, and *Stayin' Alive*. Sophomore Eric Lasko said, "The tape was very unique and it got us pumped up and ready to play."

SOFT AS A BABY

Late in the season, seniors Tim Darlington, Emmett Cleary, Kevin Egan, and junior J.J. Smith snuck up behind freshman John McConnell in the locker room. They then proceeded to cover their teammate with baby powder until he was completely white.

CHECKMATE

During a game in North Olmsted, senior Tim Darlington gets checked into the boards while going after a loose puck. Tim played wing and center as well as holding the responsibility of being a co-captain along with seniors Emmett Cleary and Kevin Egan. Kevin played goalie and Emmett played center.



Fun & GAMES

HOCKEY	
Brooklyn	4-3
	1-4
	3-4
	7-2
Lakewood	5-4
	4-3
	3-4
N. Olmsted	4-2
	8-2
	2-5
Kent	6-2
	4-2
Rocky River	1-3
	3-7
	1-6
Parma	9-0
	10-0
Garfield Hts.	6-7
	3-4
Mentor	4-6
Euclid	5-3
	5-6
St. Edward's	2-6

11-12

ALL LEAGUE
Emmett Cleary



-S. Chao

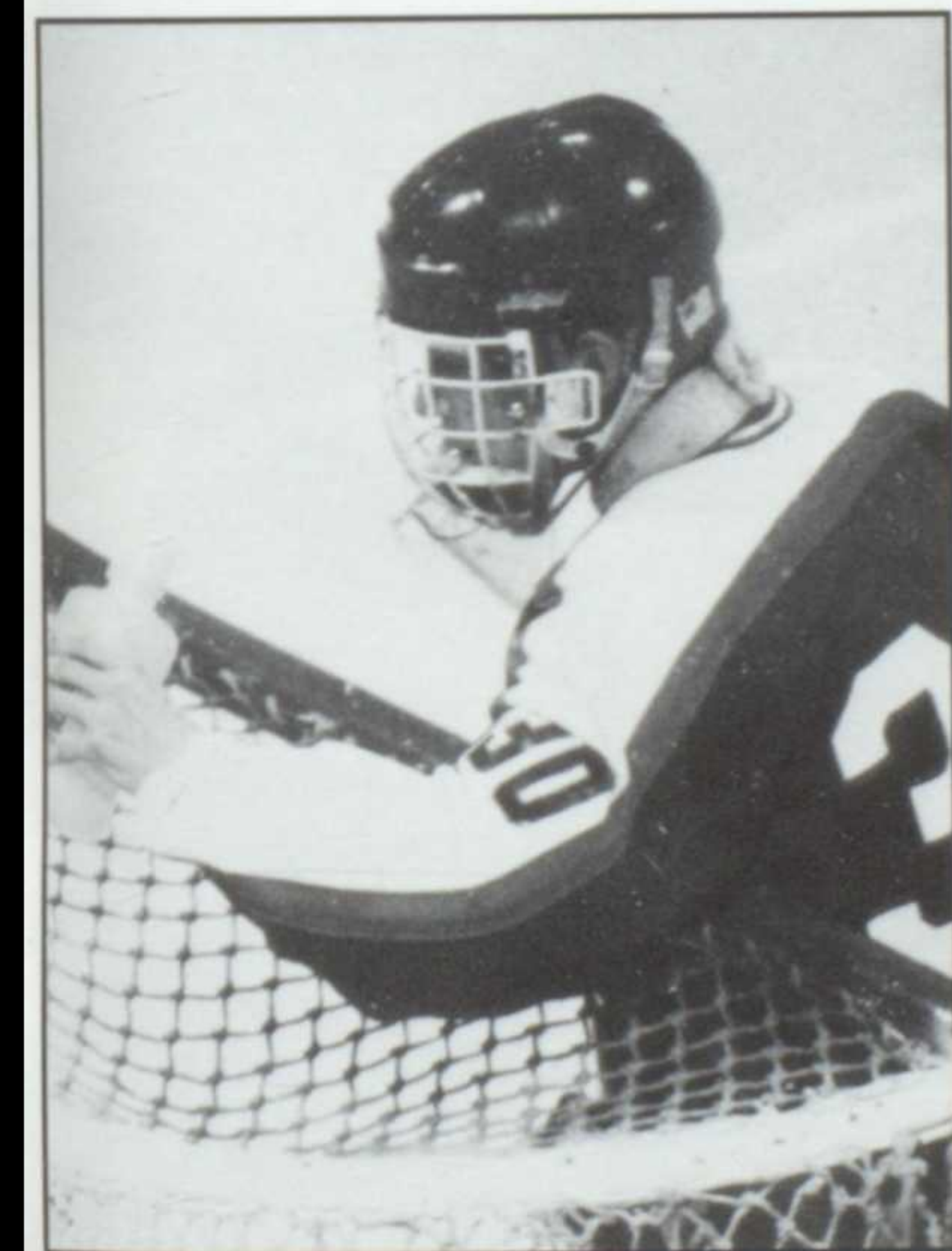


-S. Chao

GAME FACES



HOCKEY: *Front Row-* Brett Geithman, Denise Barchanowicz, Megan Carney, Amanda Dobos, Matt Devenne. *Second Row-* Brandon Youngs, Matt Bauer, Matt Darlington, Scott Zalenski, Keith Dearden, Kevin Egan, J.J. Smith, Eric Lasko. *Back Row-* Joe Kilburg, John McConnell, Chris Salay, Joe Kilburg, Craig Moro, Todd Zalenski, John Christ, Tim Darlington, Emmett Cleary, Rick Raum, Bill Egan.



-S. Chao

TIME OUT

Sophomore goalie Keith Dearden takes advantage of a break in the action to get a drink of water. Keith shared time at goalie with senior Kevin Egan and sophomore Paul Lembke.

SKATE FOR IT

Sophomore Brian Curtiss chases after the puck during a game against Lakewood at Winterhurst. The team played all their home games at Winterhurst Ice rink this season.

FAIR
 > game <

How could I lie to you? Even if you are just

a student here? This year's senior class, because

of its undeniable spirit and unity gave the school many of the fun times that you're

accustomed to. As is often the case, a senior

can prove to be an underclassman's best friend. It doesn't

seem that strange if you think about seniors like those who have taken charge at Bay High. I mean

normally, you can

smell a senior like the foods lab, on an off day. After all, they do tend to act like

they know everything. You might even compare a senior to a spoiled

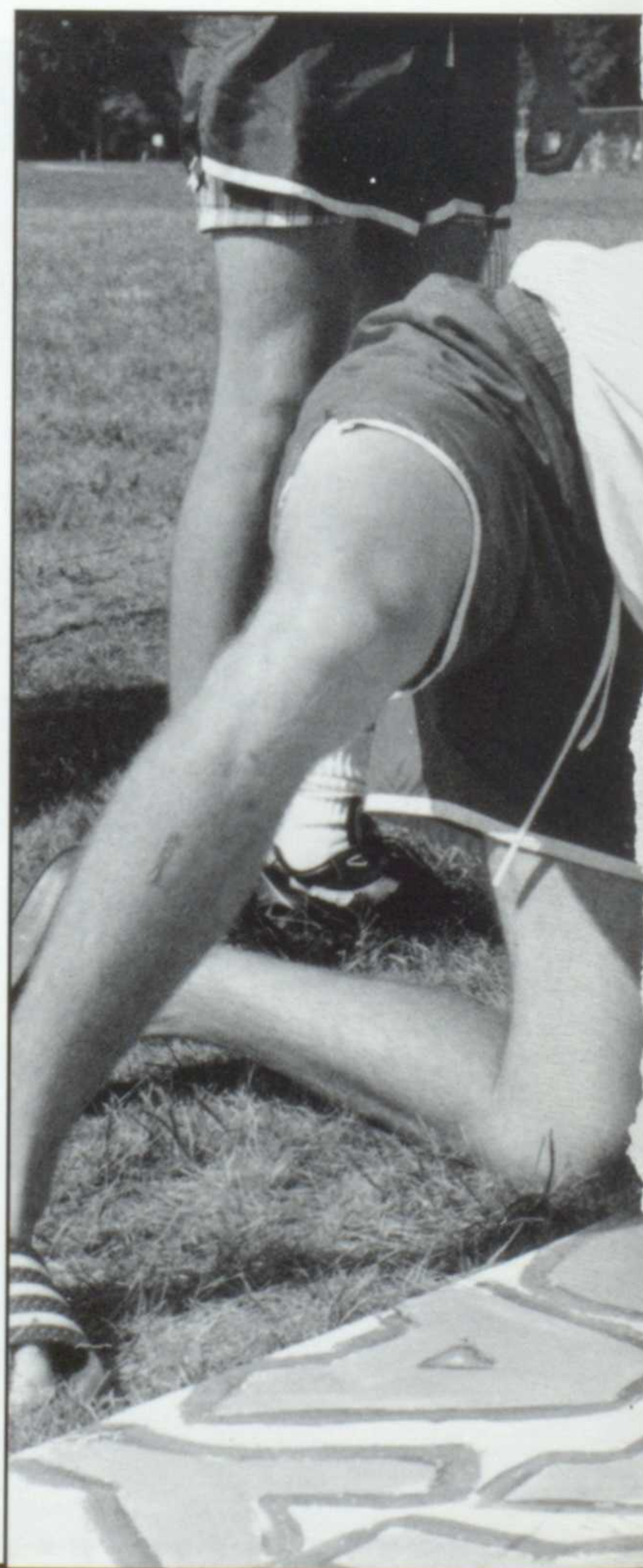
little **brat.**

But, fortunately, at Bay High a senior is someone

who commands respect from the other students and the faculty for what might

be called style. Not to confuse you

but a senior may be someone who is fearless enough to eat lunch with a freshman.





-S. Chao



-S. Chao

PROVING IT

Enthusiastically displaying their school spirit members of the senior class encourage their competitors in the various Laurie Wilder Olympiad Events. Although the senior class won this year, as is often the case, their victory was shrouded in controversy as they were accused of intentionally rigging a tri-cycle that was to be used by the freshman class. Although these rumors were fervently denied by the majority of the class, all signs of physical evidence had been removed prior to the ensuing investigation.

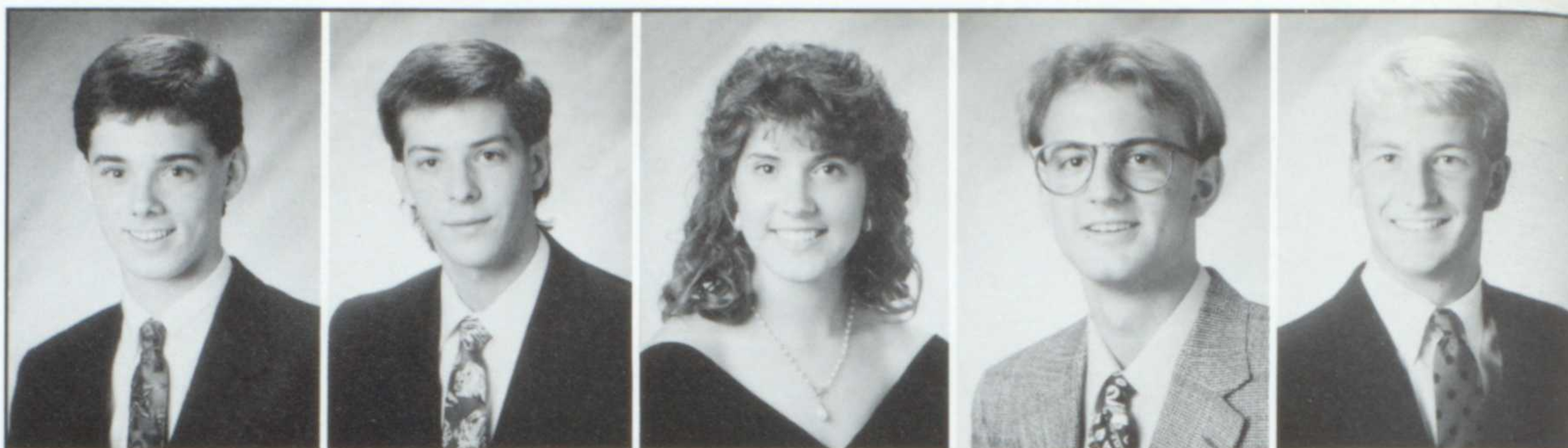
MAY DAY MADNESS

Displaying his finely honed skills, senior Ryan Day makes his contribution to the painting of the concession stand at the memorial stadium. Each year the senior class gathers together and paints the concession stand. Thanks to careful planing and a huge amount of class spirit this year's event went smoothly for all involved. The only possible exceptions, as expected, were the various paint wars that broke out through the course of the day.



Seniors... 129

Paul Jason Adams
 Daniel Allen Andolek
 Claire Elizabeth Andorka
 Scott Frederic Aschenbrener
 Marc Andrew Auburn



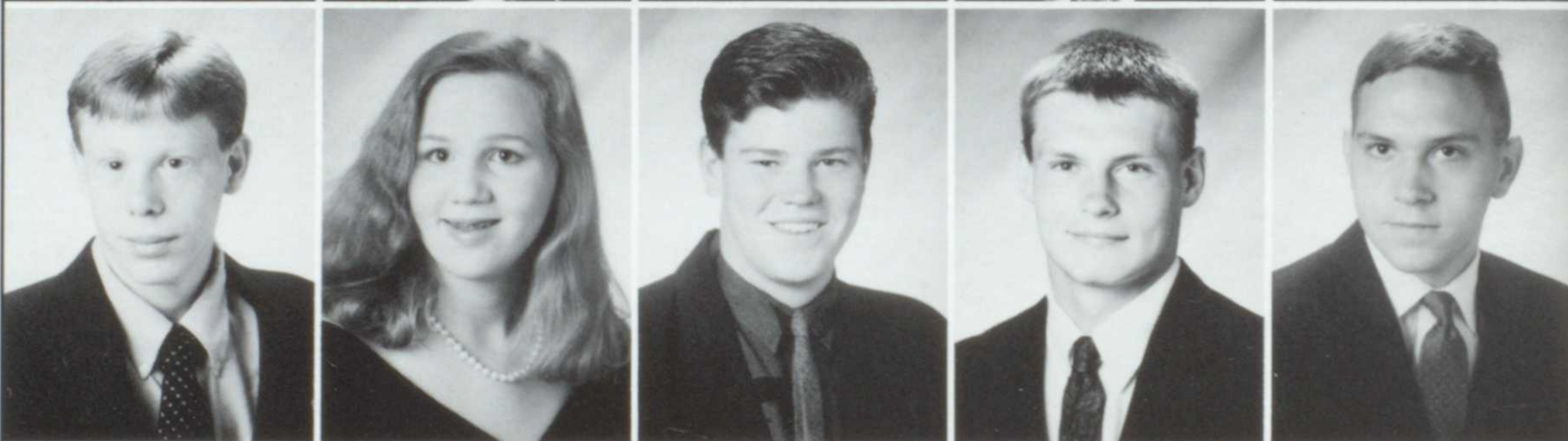
William George Balas
 Christy Ann Balsom
 Allyson Courtney Barr
 Kathleen Jeanine Barry
 Joanna Melyn Barth



Meghan Elizabeth Bauer
 Jonathan Andrew Becht
 Brigitte Ann Bennett
 Brian Paul Biddinger
 Gina Sara Biedenbach



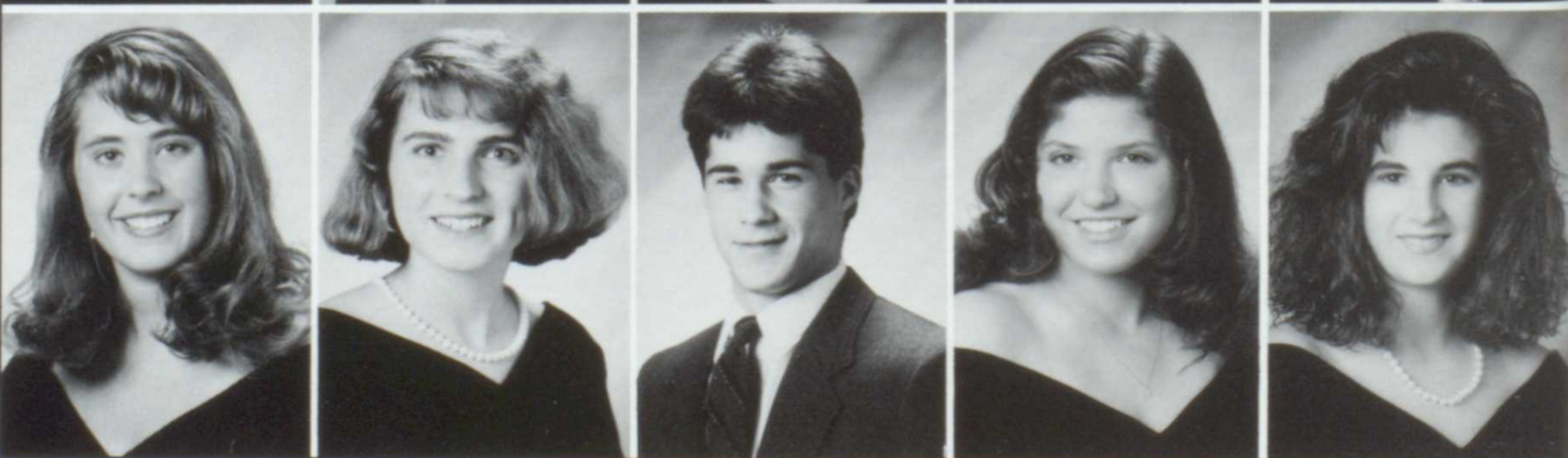
Michael Francis Blose
 Amy Joyce Boarman
 Thomas John Boll
 Loy Kylus Booker III
 Erik Addison-Louis Booth



Virginia Margaret Bothwell
 William George Bowbliss
 Shane Elizabeth Bright
 Kristen Elizabeth Brown
 Ryan Michael Bucsi



Mary Elizabeth Burger
 Kathleen Marie Burkhardt
 Cean James Carmichael
 Megan Ann Carney
 Michele Elizabeth Carson



SPEAKING PERSONALLY

Powderpuff a Hit Both On and Off the Field

Powderpuff. Is it feminism at its finest or a cheap thrill? According to senior Dave Gielow, the head coach of the senior team, this was "one of the fun-dest (sic) and most time consuming experiences I had this year. It's not as easy as everyone thinks, but it's a great experience. The other coaches and I really had fun working with our girls.

They picked up enough as juniors to get a really good idea of what to do this year. It is really fun to teach girls how to play football, I thought that they would have a problem with it, but we were running 5 trick plays out of 7. It was hard getting everyone in as many plays as possible but we

"We showed no fear; we kicked butt. I'm glad I had the opportunity to have a good time while I was helping a good cause. Even though we were having the time of our lives, I know it was at the expense of someone's sickness."

**Senior
Leslie Zschokke**

managed."

Senior Christine Coticchia said, "We knew all along that we were going to win, I know this may sound a little arrogant, but as well as we played last year, I knew this year was our year again. During the game things did not go well for the juniors. Some of the girls were getting in fist fights with the juniors QB. I must say things did get out of hand at times, but we had a great time anyway. I think our coaches deserve a lot of credit for our victory."

Joanna Barth commented, "I couldn't play last year because of volleyball. This year I found it exciting and thrilling to participate in."

things
change

#1 Songs

Kindergarten
My Sharona
The Knack

Second
Physical
Olivia Newton-John

Fourth
Every Breath You Take
The Police

Fifth
Like a Virgin
Madonna

Sixth
Say You, Say Me
Lionel Richie

Seventh
That's What Friends are For
Dionne & Friends

Eighth
Livin' on a Prayer
Bon Jovi

people
change

PERSON

TO

PERSON



-B. Snevel



-S. Chao

GET THAT MONKEY OFF MY BACK!

Senior Marie Van Almen gets a lift from senior Brooke Flugum-Wargo during the Laurie Wilder powderpuff game. It was mandatory for the girls to wear mouth guards and buy their jerseys at \$15 a shot, in order to play in the game. Although many complained about the price of the shirts, it was all for a good cause, charity.

WINNING STRAGEDY

Talking over some plays with the ladies, senior Dave Gielow play his role, as the head coach of the senior girls team. This was Dave's second attempt in coaching the girls in the powderpuff game. A number of girls from the Class of '92 took part in this annual event. The senior girls' won 32-20 over the juniors.

TIME OUT TO HELP

Senior Melissa Thomson looks on as she helps junior Siobhan Carmody in math. Melissa is part of the N.H.S tutoring program, which helps students here and at the middle school in their learning difficulties. All 30 N.H.S members can tutor in some subject area, and are offered a fee if they tutor outside of school.

GREAT LOADS OF FOOD

Seniors Brent Illenberger and Michelle Walker sort food at the Key Club food drive. Bay High students helped make this the most successful drive ever, by collecting an estimated 8-10 tons of food. The food along with \$1000 was divided between the Bay Food Ministry and the Dwyer Emergency Fund all located here in Bay.



-S. Chao



-A. Grant

SENIORS OPTING

The newly created senior service program saw seniors helping others for a good cause. Commenting on this year's food drive, senior Katie Hurd said, "It was fun. We actually loaded up an entire truck and backseat of a car with food. When we finished our route, we 'snaked' food from other routes. We'd laugh at the students as we took off with all their bags. Too bad we hadn't done it since our freshman year or 'snaking' routes of other people could have become a huge rebellious tradition for a good cause."

While other people raked leaves, seniors Staci Connors and Heather Jones went to a

"After Mike McGannon and I finished our food drive route, we went to the church and tried to get our service sheets signed, but Mrs. Karl would not sign them for another hour. We went to the library and back to the church and slept in my car 'till it was time to give the sheet business another try."
senior Brian Biddinger

New community service options help others.

home for the mentally ill. While there, they had dinner and helped the residents with a Halloween party. Staci said that "The first time that I was there, I felt a bit awkward. The people did things there that were funny to us, but not to them. They don't think of themselves as being handicapped; in fact, they are very positive and continue to try. The experience was very interesting. Overall, these people are just like all of us inside." With the great success of this project, other senior classes can look forward to spending their time helping others.

things
change

SHOES

Kindergarten
Saddle Shoes
Buster Browns

Second
Flip Flops

Third
Kangaroos

Fourth
Clogs

Fifth
Jellies

Sixth
Converse All-Stars

Seventh
Tretorns
Vans

Eighth
Sabagos

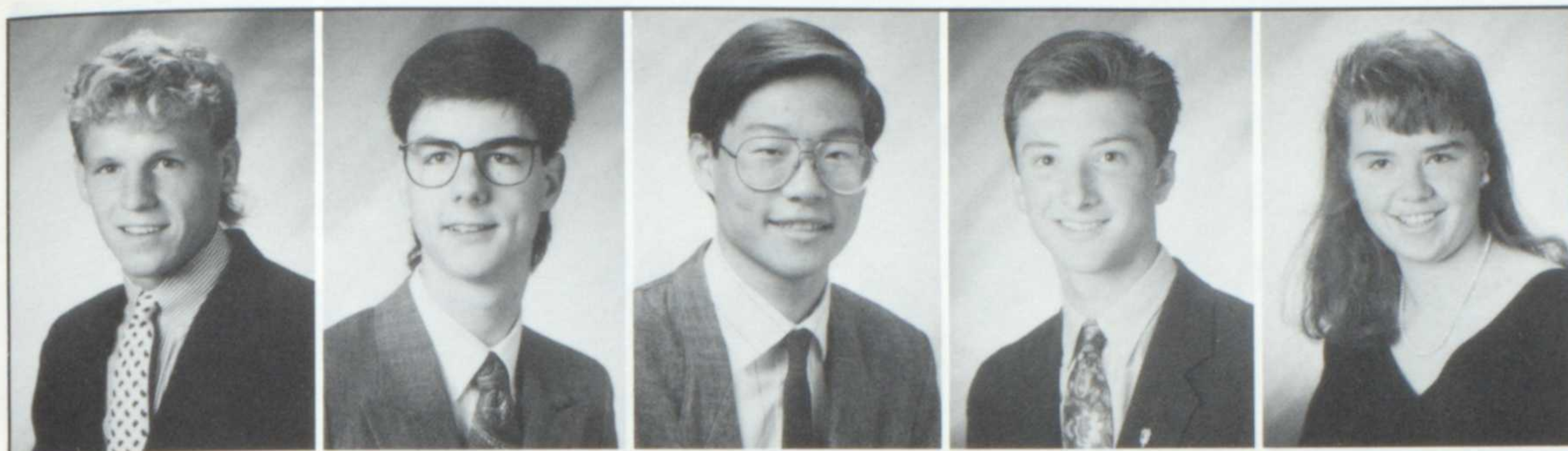
High School
Berkenstocks
Combat Boots
Cowboy Boots
Hiking Boots

PERSON

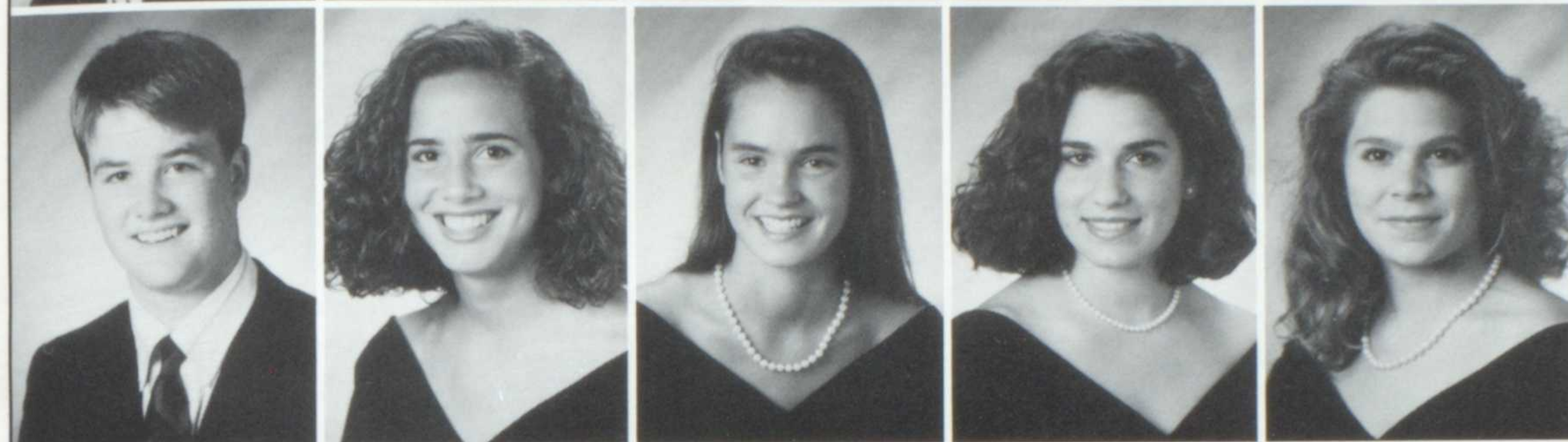
TO

PERSON

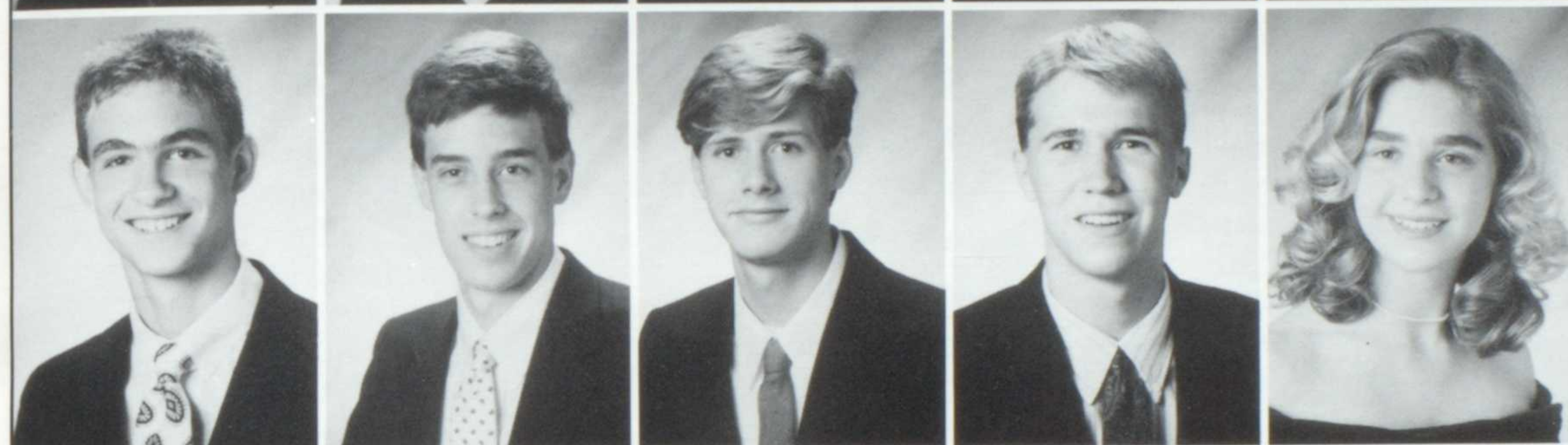
people
change



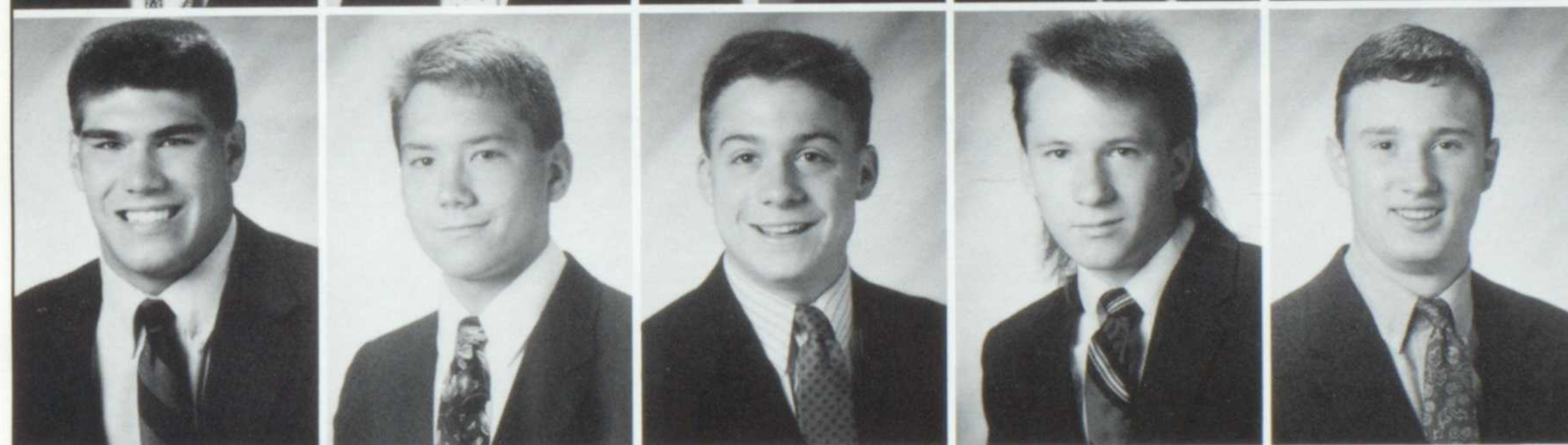
Bradley Owen Cartwright
Judson Edward Cass
Stephen Chiun Chao
Jonathan Steven Church
Michelle Marie Clack



Emmett Peter Cleary
Andrea Jo Cole
Staci Lyn Connors
Christine Marie Coticchia
Bethany Bain Daniels



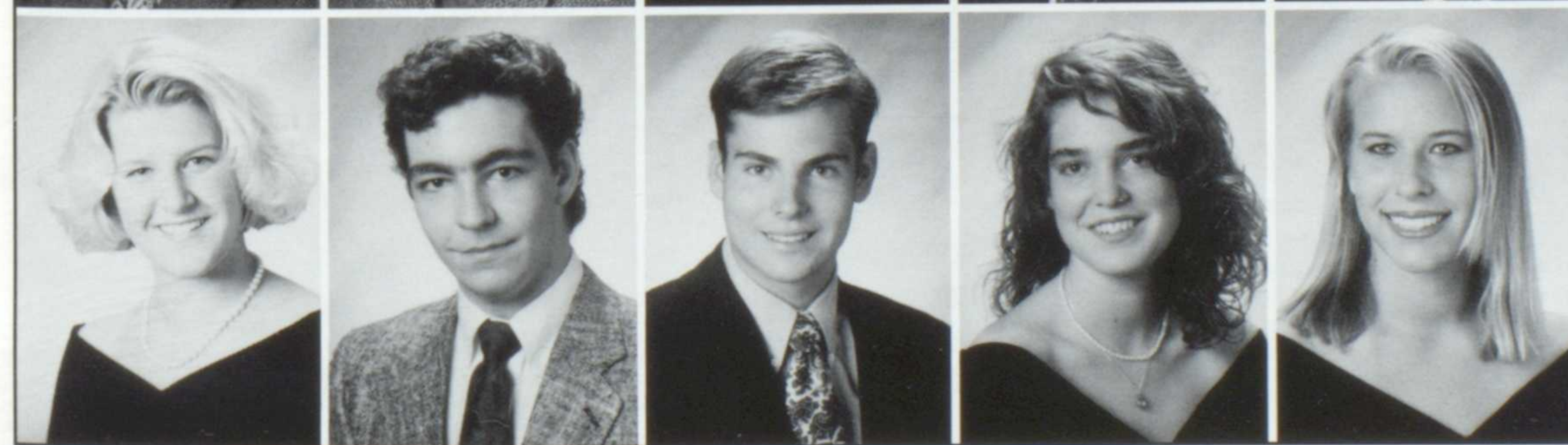
David John Danzak
Timothy Stephen Darlington
John Roger Davenport
Ryan Christopher Day
Veronica Joy Derwis



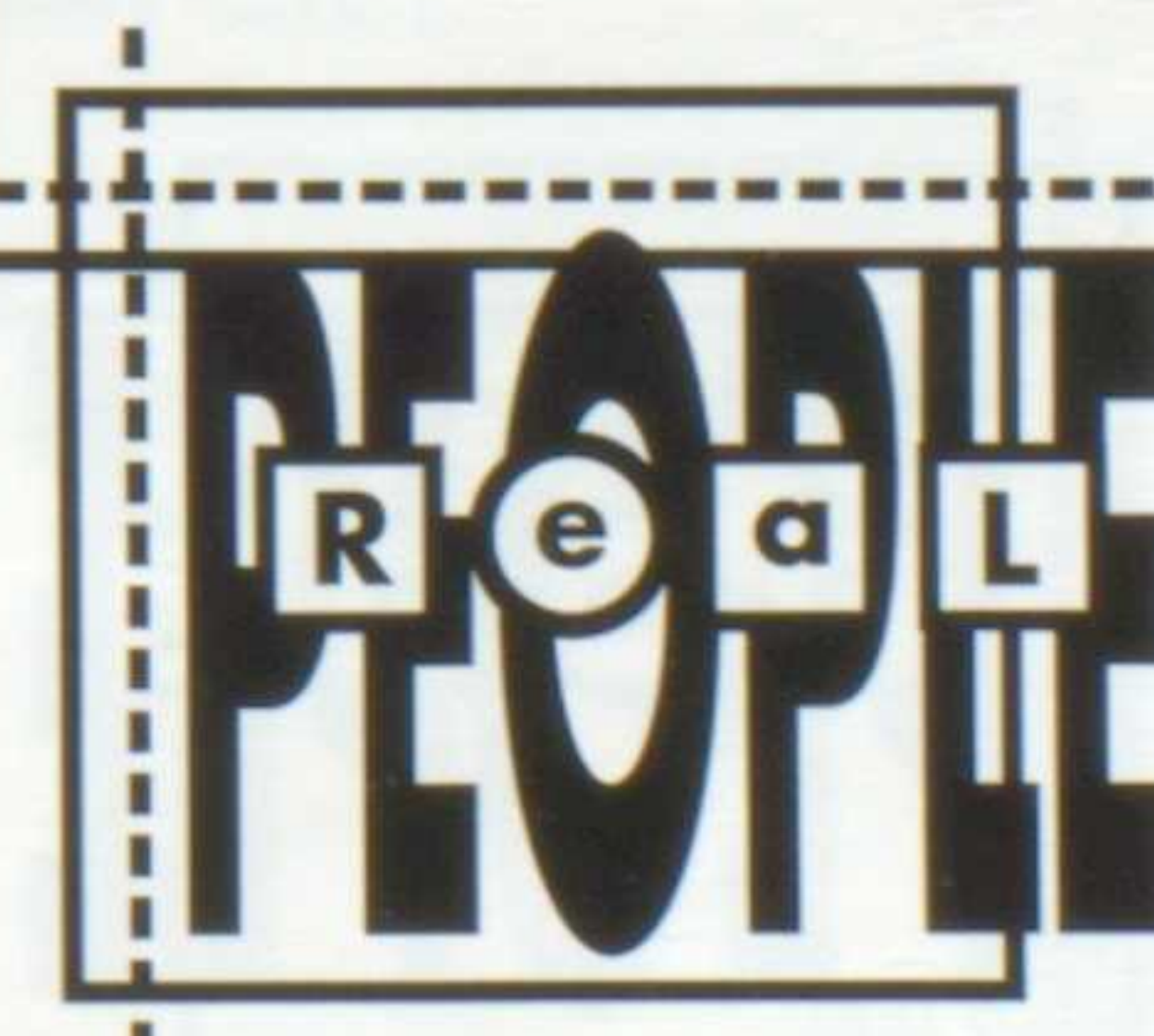
Darrell Joseph Dewitt
Donald Jacob Dietrich
Kevin Chadwick Doidge
Andrew Michael Douglass
Matthew Erin Dzurec



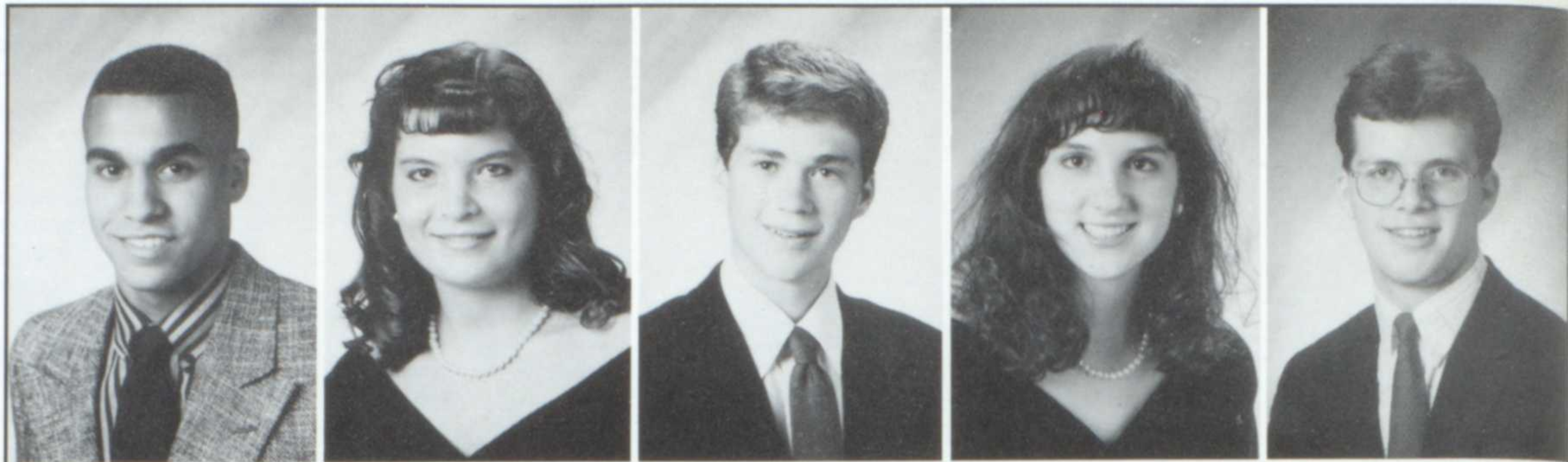
Kevin Michael Egan
Joshua Daniel Eiskamp
Runa Mansi Essa
Paul Steven Feser
Justin Douglas Fisk



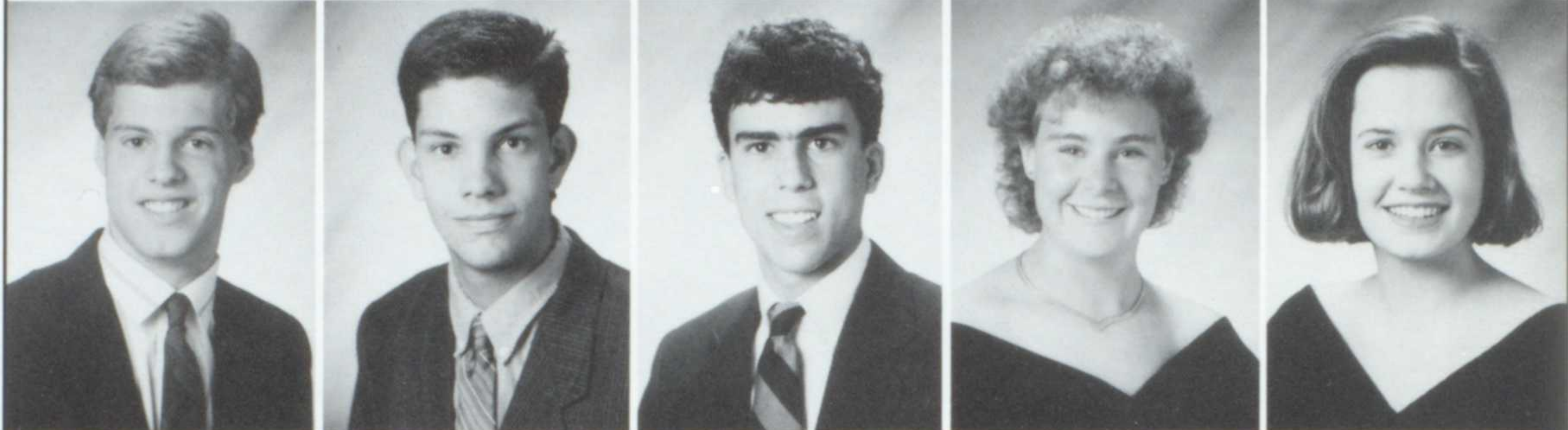
Brooke Ellen Flugum-Wargo
Bryan Lee Fording
Kristopher Scott Foster
Maya Frosch
Stefanie Marie Fyfe



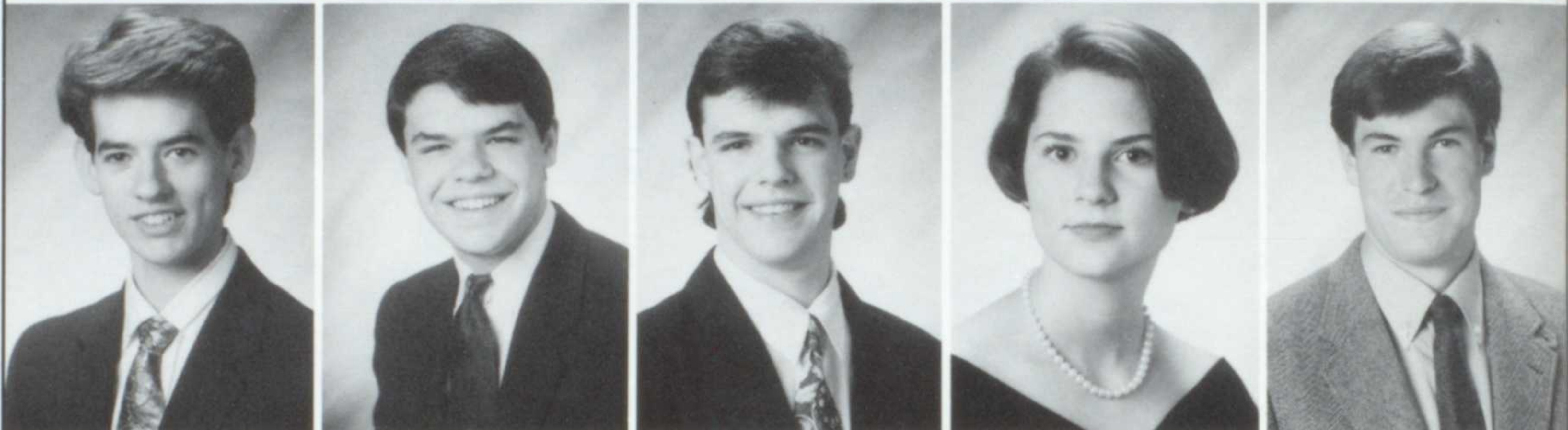
Nicholas Martin Gall
 Bridget Marie Garrity
 Richard James Henry Gash
 Carrie Beth Gerbick
 David Patrick Gielow



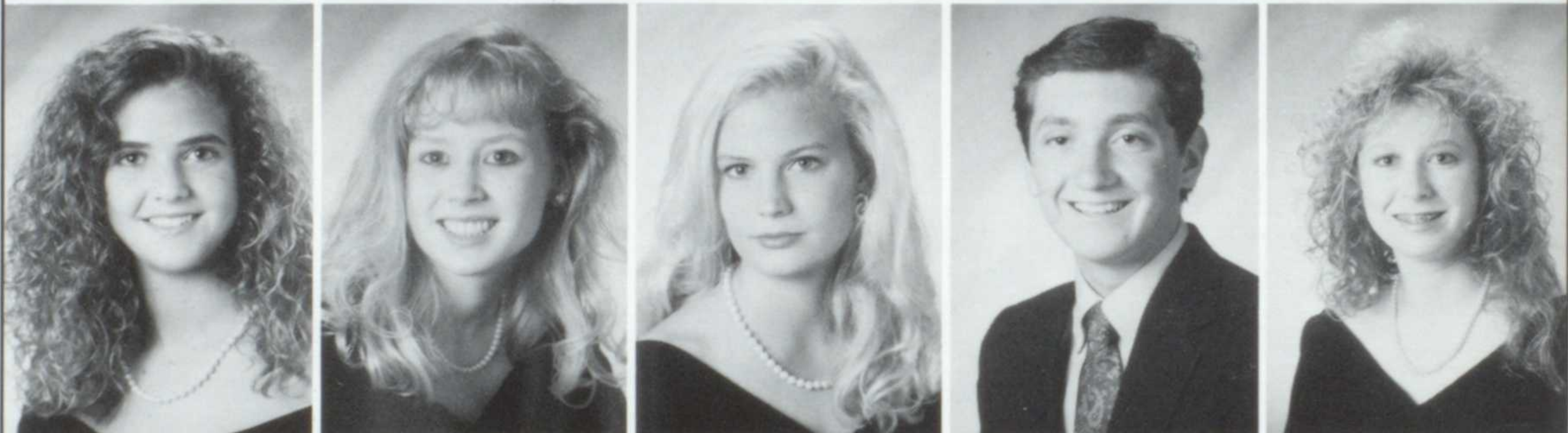
Derrick Kimmel Gilmore
 Daniel James Glauner
 Daniel Lawther Gonzalez
 Patricia Elizabeth Gorby
 Natalie Corrine Gould



Andrew Garrett Grant
 Robert Fredrick Grealis, Jr.
 Timothy Michael Grealis
 Cynthia Leigh Greenleaf
 John Anthony Guarnieri



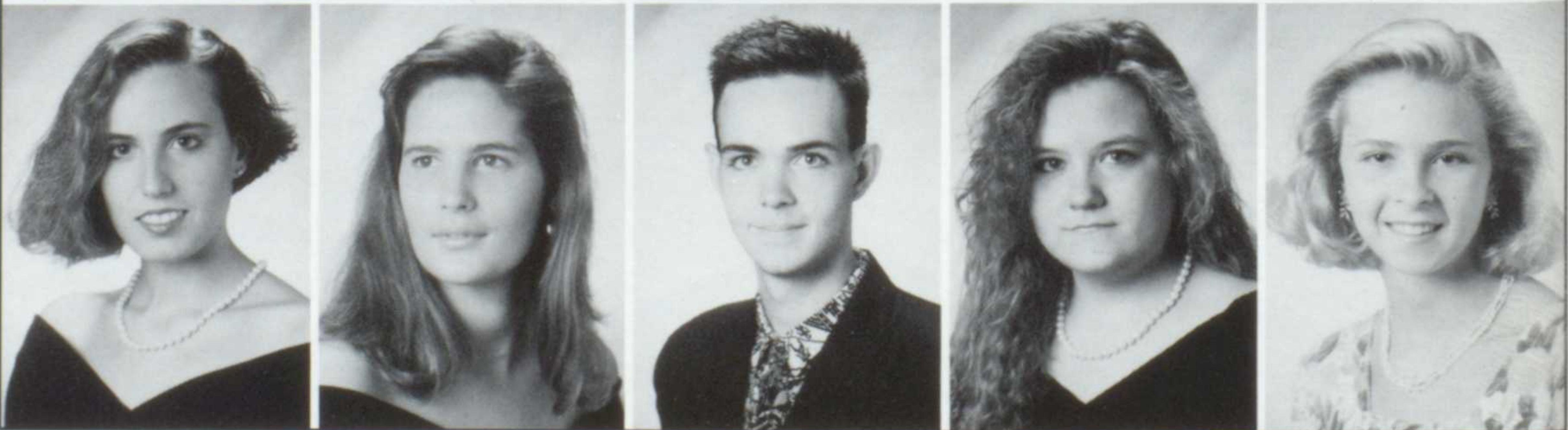
Stephanie Marie Guido
 Jessica Lynn Hakkio
 Shannon Dare Haller
 Brian Douglas Hansen
 Jessica Lynn Hanslik



Noelle Jeanne Heckerman
 Bethany Ann Helton-Miller
 Jason Cody Hick
 Juile Ann Hickman
 Katherine Marie Hine



Margaret Joan Hirsh
 Joyce Lynne Hoagland
 Scott Allen Hoffer
 Edlena Diana Horvath
 Amanda Kay Horschke



COLLEGE CHAT

College. Is it a place to gain future knowledge, or is it a place of psychotic happenings? Senior Chien Yuan remembered an incident which one could relate to as a horror. "During my Harvard interview I described to Mr. Braun, the Harvard representative, about the job of writing Christmas cards to the school staff members that all National Honor society members have. He then asked a question which I heard as: 'What teachers are you writing to?' I replied, 'Mr. Buttermore and two lunch ladies.' It turned out that his question was: 'What teachers are writing your recommen-

"On a campus tour of Georgetown University none of the high school kids in our group were asking questions. In fact the only one asking questions was my ten-year old sister. She asked typical questions a ten-year old would ask. I was so embarrassed."
senior
Bess Roberts

Students in search of the right college don't always find what they expect.

dations?' I felt really, really stupid."
Senior Scott Aschenbrener, recalling a tour at an unmentioned college said, "While visiting a state school, my family and I went on a tour of the campus. We went into a dorm where there were two people laying on the floor passed out. The tour guide was very embarrassed; my family was shocked, but I couldn't help but laugh at this scene. As we were about to leave, one of the guys on the floor got up, and proceeded to empty the contents of his stomach in the bathroom toilet. I must say we hurried out of that place right away!"

things
change

Memories

Kindergarten
Nap Time

Second
Story Time

Third
Playing 7-UP

Fourth
Recess

Fifth
Hot Dog Day

Sixth
Hot Lunches

Seventh
Dissecting
Bay Way Cabin Dances

Eighth
Class Trip To
Washington D.C.

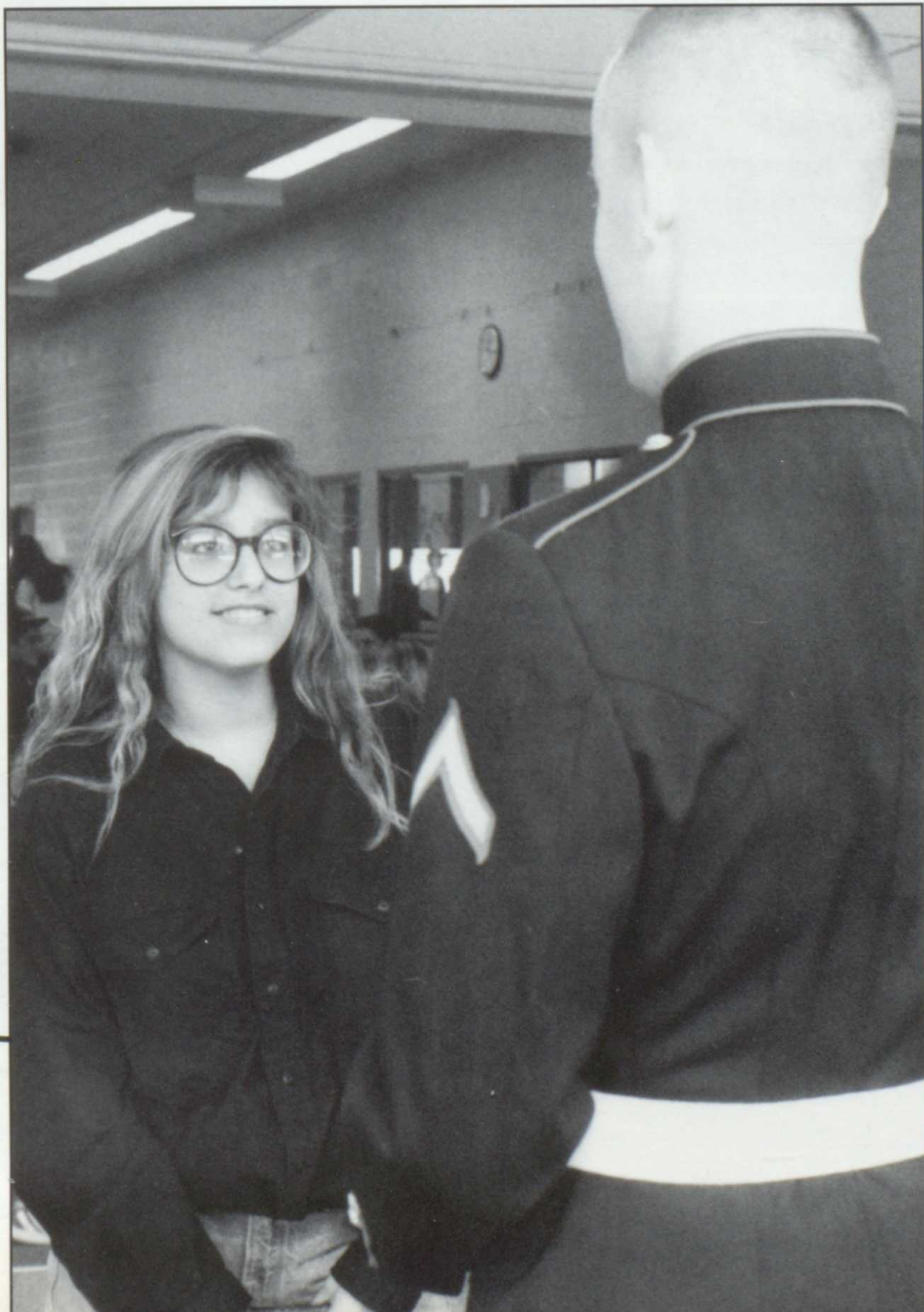
people
change

PERSON

TO

PERSON

-S. Chao



-G. Kruger

STANDING AT ATTENTION
Alumni Pfc. Peter McConnell discusses the life of a Marine with senior Julie Hickman. Although many seniors decide to go to college, a few good men and women take the road of the armed forces. During the lunch periods representatives from colleges and the armed forces visited the school to give a better perspective on what they have to offer.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN
Cindy Greenleaf places her suitcase in her car on her way to Ohio Wesleyan. Many seniors like Cindy visited colleges over the weekends. While visiting schools students usually planed an interview with a faculty member in the area of their major and toured the school.



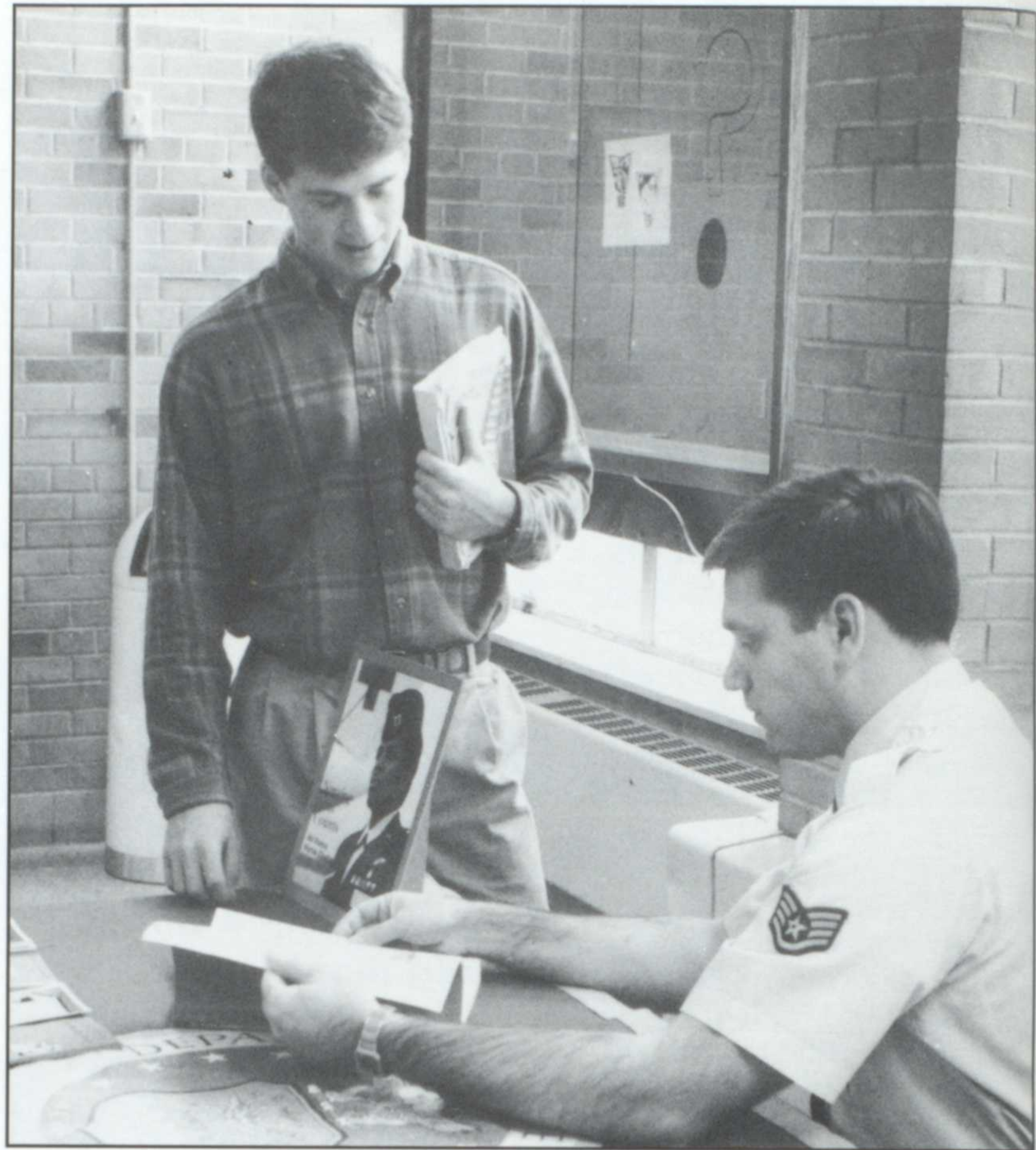
-S. Chao

GOING TO THE CHAPEL

Senior Jenny McKeown and her boyfriend, Roley Pavlik discuss thier plans for the evening. Jenny and Roley consider marriage as part of their future. Before tying the knot, Jenny plans to further her education in order to become a teacher.

BEIING ALL YOU CAN

Talking with staff Sergeant Ligas, senior Richard Gash finds out more information about the Air Force Academy. Richard who has been accepted to West Point and the Coast Guard Academy, plans to major in engineering and run cross country in college.



-S. Chao

SENIOR OUTLOOK

As we look into the future, our paths seem very mysterious and unclear. But for some seniors, the future is not so bleak. One senior discovered her future plans while taking part in A.F.S, living in the land down under. Talking about her future Sarah Gammons said, "In the near future I'm getting married to David, my Australian fiancee. If it's meant to be, it will happen, but he's still in Australia. I want to attend college, somewhere in Ohio for my first year, Miami, Ohio U. or Kent. After a year or so I would like to transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz and study marine biology. But for now I'm trying to take it easy and live one day at a time. I'll be

"My fiancee and I plan to get married in the next few years. But for now, were saving as much money as possible and taking it day by day. I'm still going to college and Roley is going to be a fireman, but we're doing it as a team, and no matter what happens in our careers, we'll still be together."

Senior Jennifer McKeown

Future outlooks - Are they dreams or reality?

married and a marine biologist, living on the Great Barrier Reef, with a ton of children and David by the year 2002." Other seniors' plans and dreams include tremendous hard work. Senior Brad Cartwright discussing his plans said, "I graduated early and planned to go to South America and play soccer, but I made the 20 and under national team and will travel to Portland, Oregon. In the fall I will be attending Duke University majoring in political science. After college I would like to play soccer in the '96 Olympics or play in the World Cup, but eventually I will attend law school." Overall seniors look to the future with great plans.

things change CAREERS

Kindergarten
Ballerina
Wonderwoman/Superman

First
Firefighter
Chewbacca
Luke Skywalker

Second
Bo, Luke and Dasiy Duke

Fifth
Stunt Car Driver
Bus Driver

Sixth
Zoo Keeper
Marine Biologist

Seventh
Secret Agent

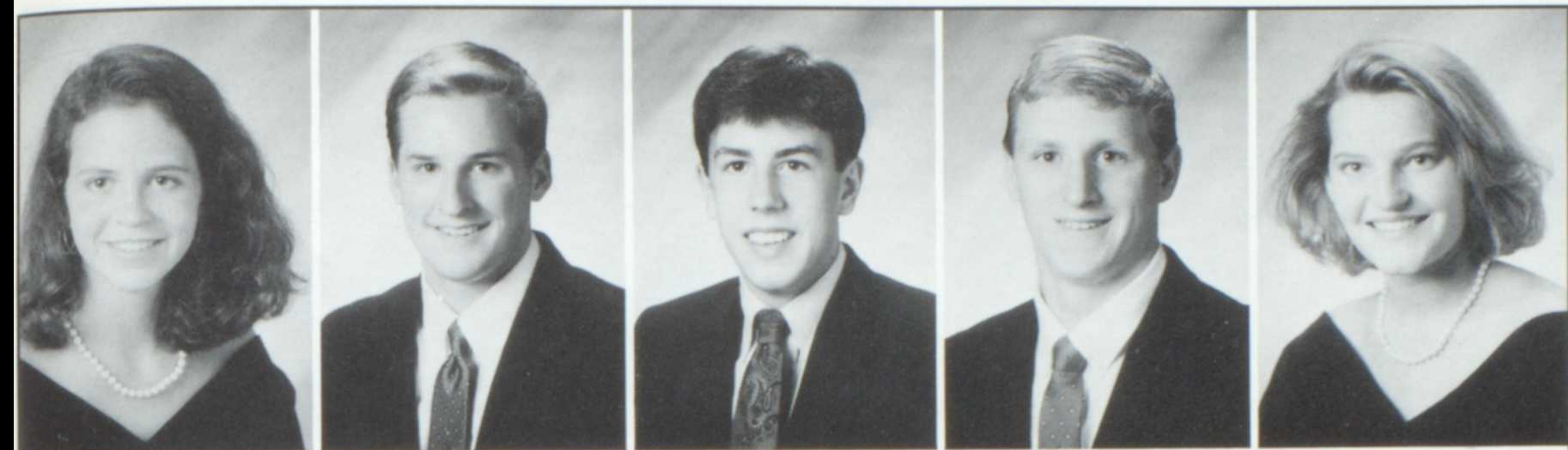
Eighth
Architect

people change

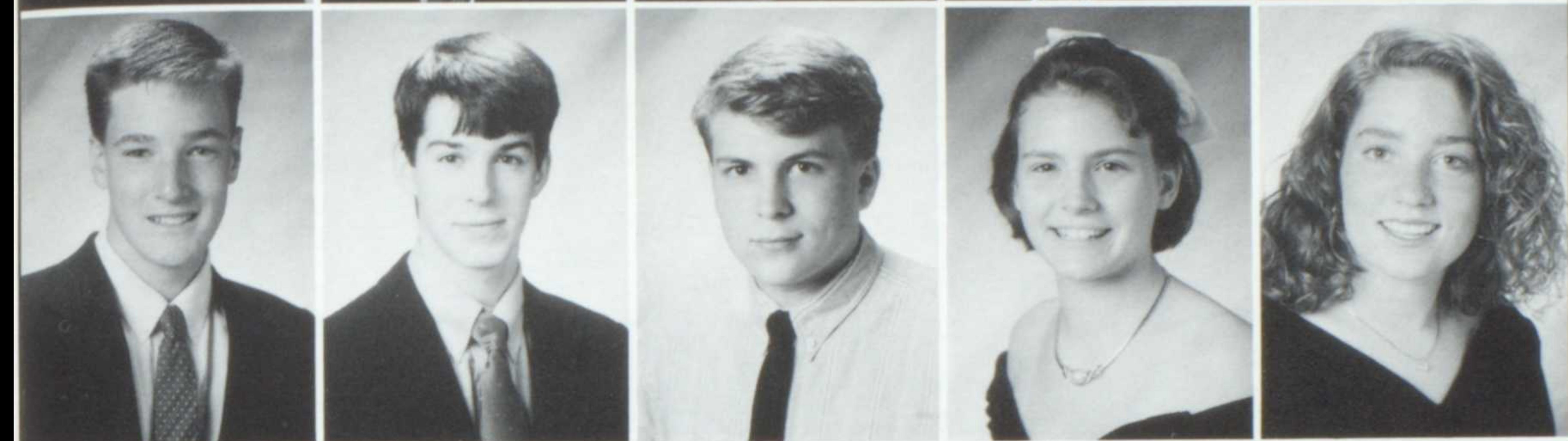
PERSON

TO

PERSON



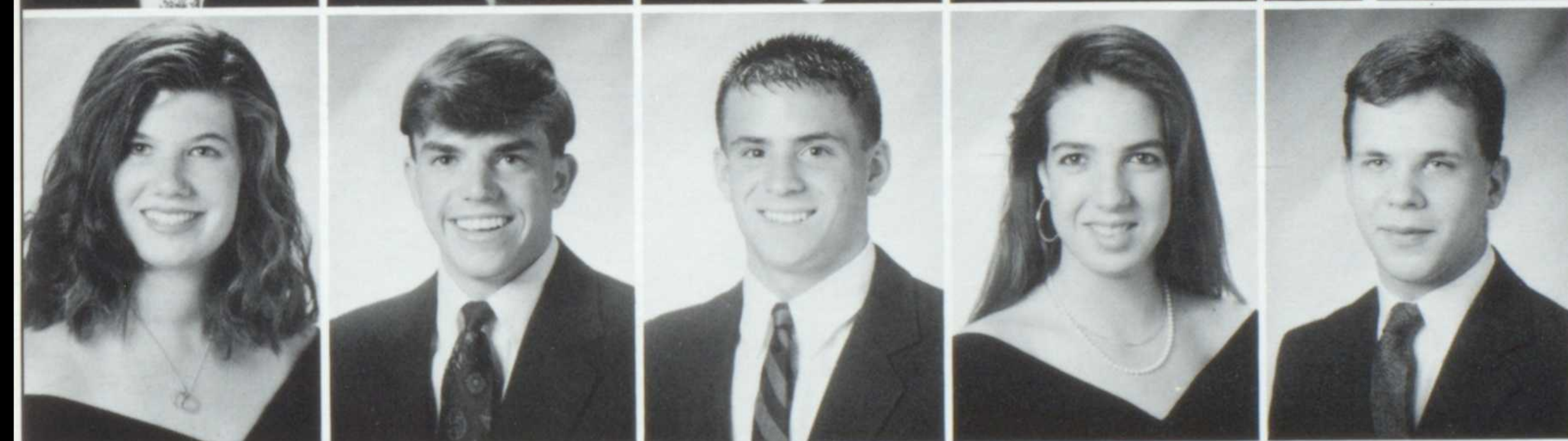
Katherine Elizabeth Hurd
Craig Joseph Ihms
Brent Alan Illenberger
Richard Joseph Janik
Heather Lee Jones



Eric Michael Julian
Ryan Patrick Kahl
Todd Robert Kahler
Lisa Marie Kalinoski
Courtney Ann Kikol



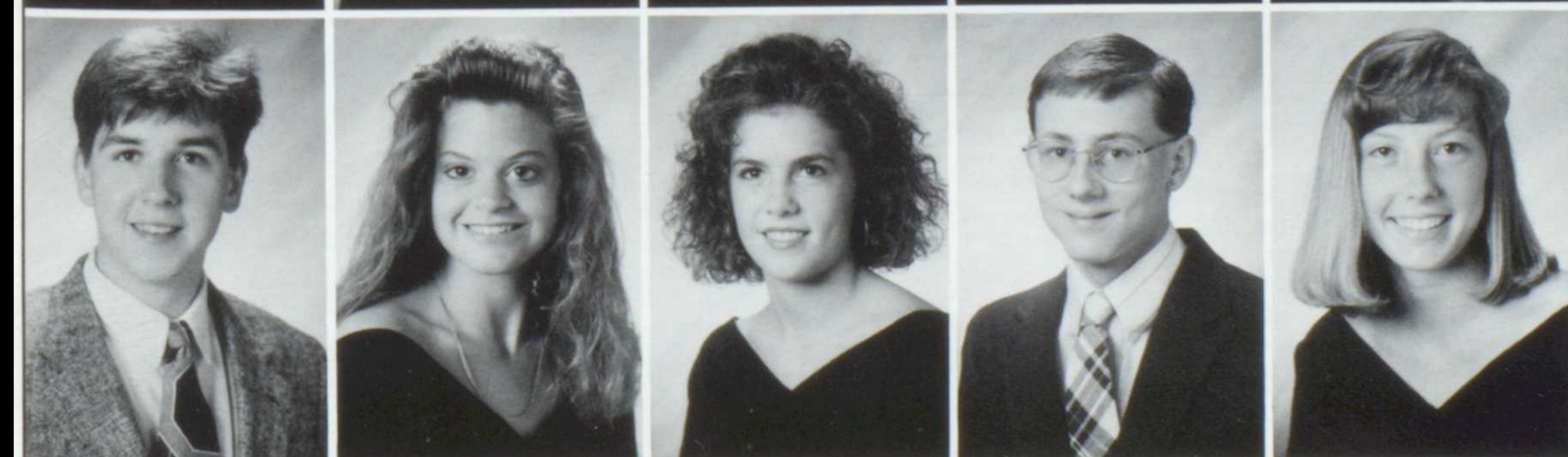
Kenneth David Kinzel Jr.
Jonathan Thomas Kloepfer
Megan Lynn Korbelak
Kimberly Ann Krebs
Jason Thomas Kugler



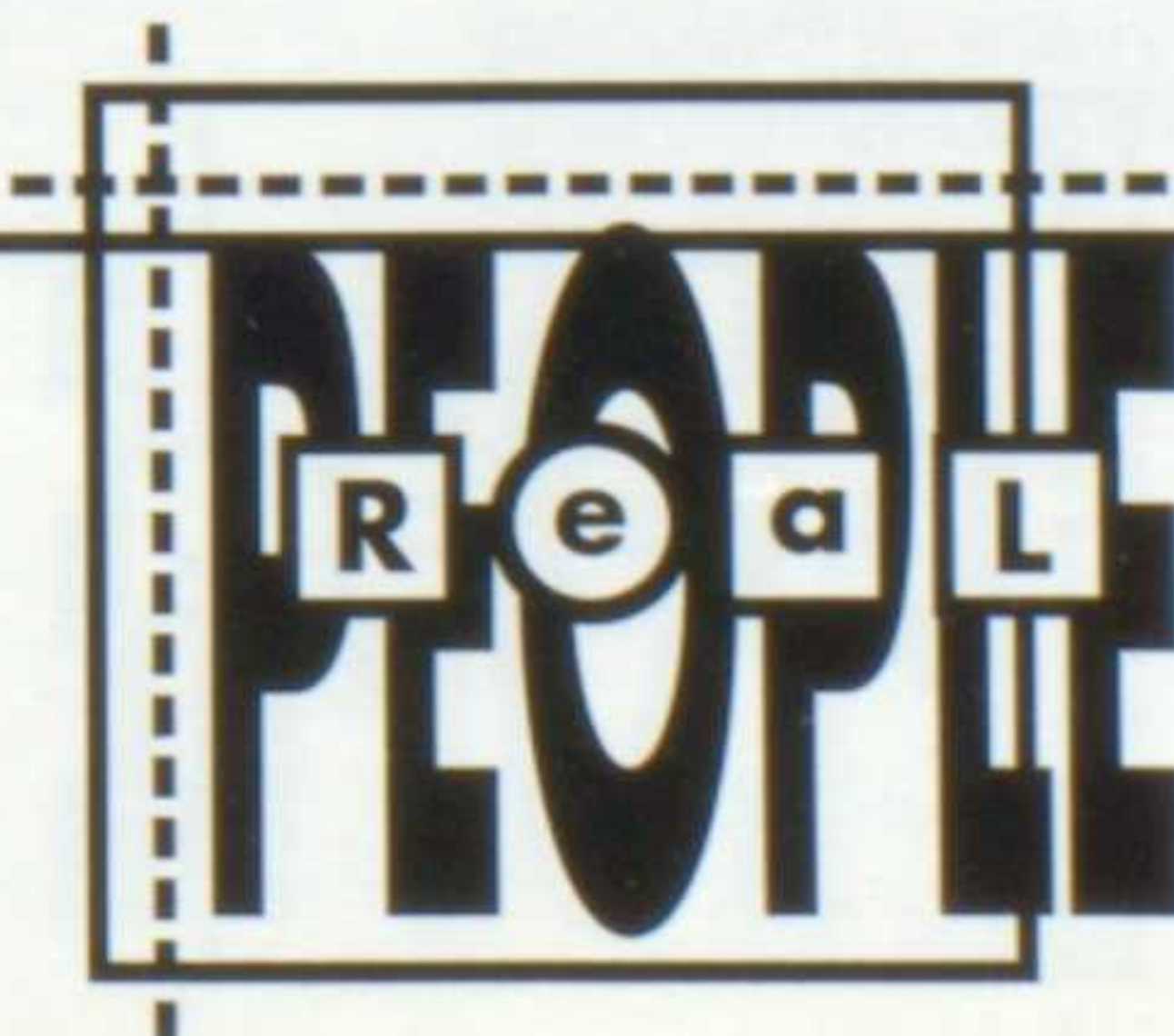
Carol Louise Lahnen
Brett Christian Larsen
Anthony Michael Laudato
Ariane Maguy Lipcey
Christopher John Lisy



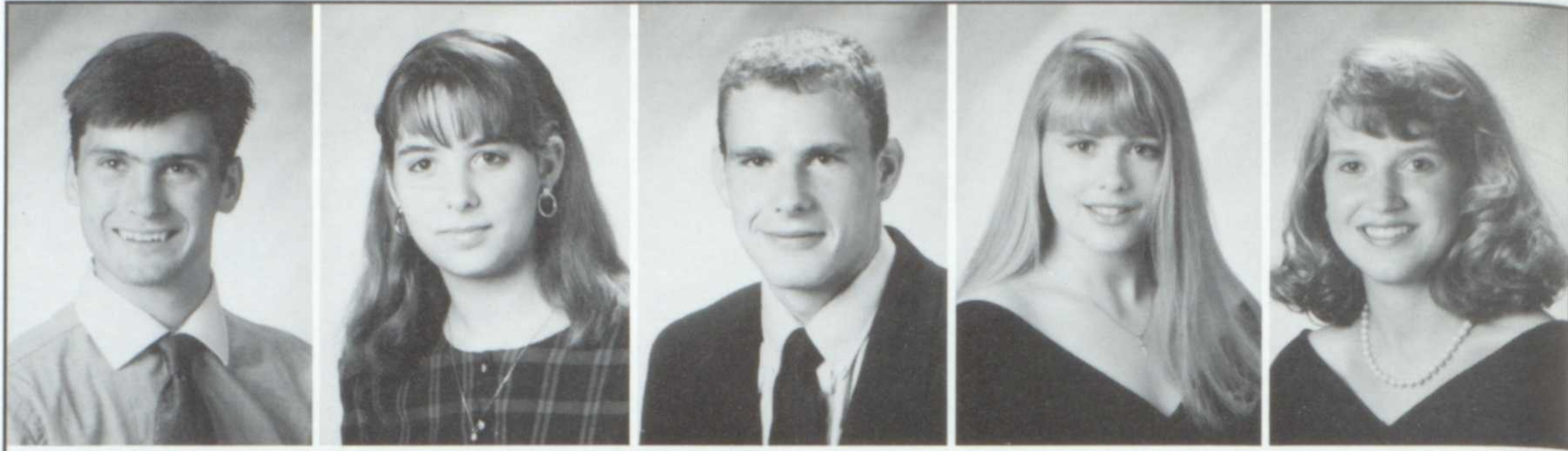
Jodi Renee Little
Stacy Michele Litty
Sarah Anne Luchini
Kristine Diane Lutz
Philip Andrew Madda



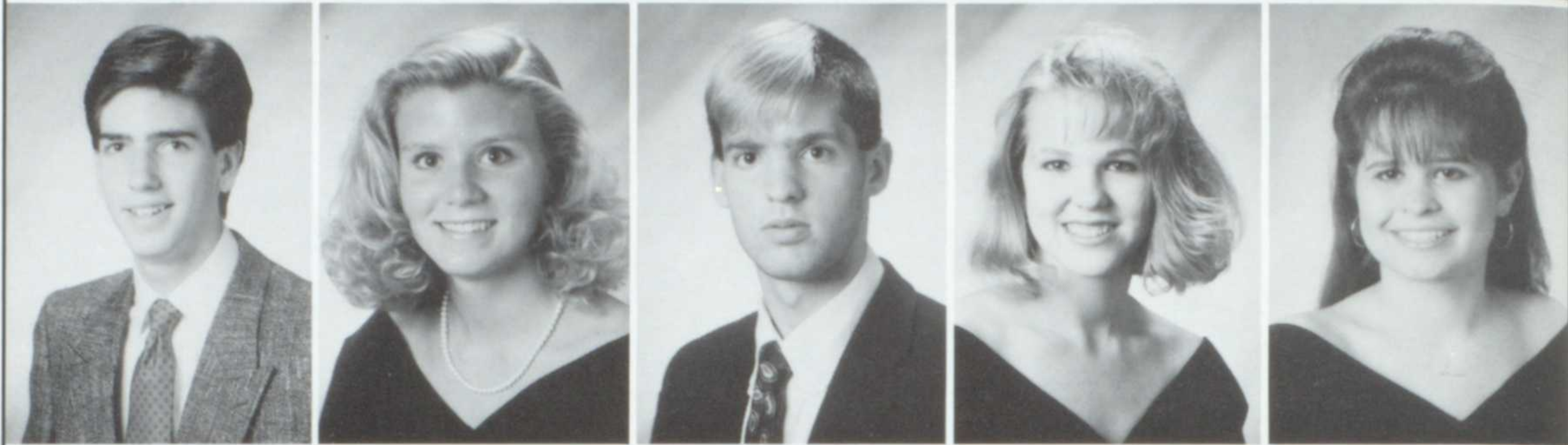
Stephen Thomas Madden
Lisa Manco
Meredith Patricia Mannas
Benjamin John Manning
Corey Anne Manning



Christopher Lee Marquardt
 Seanna Quinn May
 Patrick Bernard McAlea
 Jennifer Loisanne McCabe
 Lura Jean McConnell



Kristopher Michael McLeod
 Katie Ann McGann
 Michael Christian McGannon
 Jennifer Brenna McKeown
 Pamela Ann McLafferty



Peter Patrick McLaughlin
 Elizabeth Blythe Merrill
 Rebecca Jeanne Metzler
 Christopher Brett Miller
 Michael Allen Moench



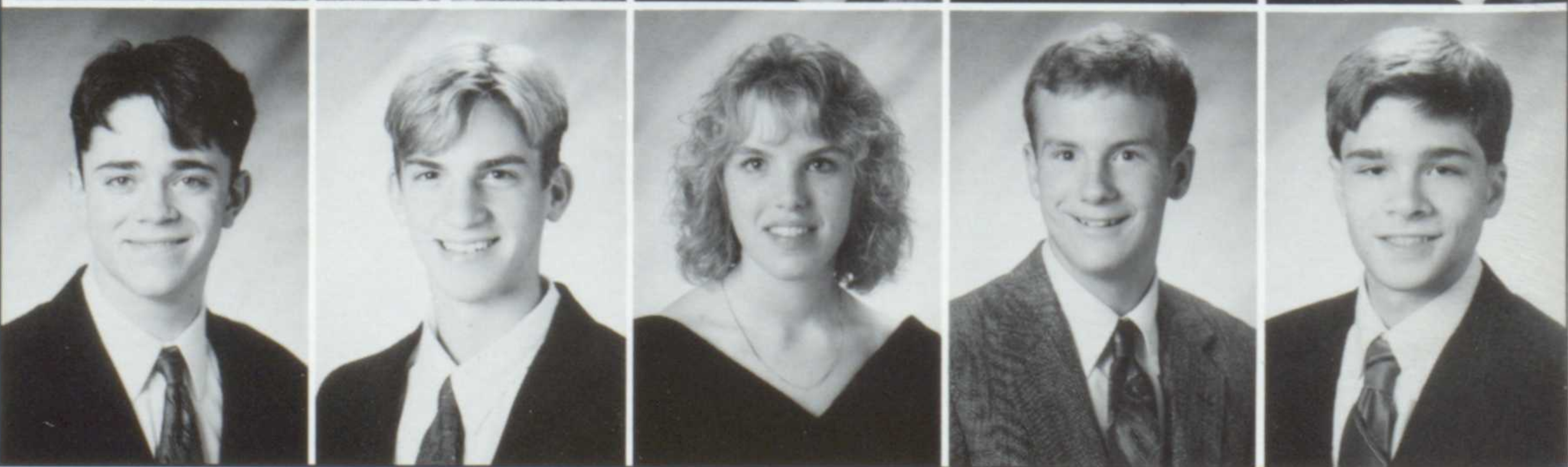
Scott Norris Mold
 Karen Ann Morris
 John William Mueller
 JoAnne Marie Muntean
 Jessica Lynn Murton



Drue Marie Mussulin
 Jeffrey Scott Neistadt
 Tiffany Lee Neumann
 Megan Carey O'Connor
 Jennifer Dawn O'Dell



Kenneth John O'Grady
 Christopher John Ochalek
 Lisa Sophie Margaretha Oulie
 Daniel Robert Overfield
 John Andrew Padrutt



SPEAKING RIGHTS

With the addition of the new senior privileges came many new requirements. They were received with mixed emotions among all seniors. Senior Noelle Heckerman said, "Basing a senior's privileges on their grades and their recommendations from teachers was unfair. Some students can't get good grades, and if teachers get to recommend those who get the privileges, then only brown-nosing, typical Bay prep types would be permitted. As far as senior parking goes, why did they take it away this year? Why don't they just let us be responsible for keeping or losing the privileges?" With opinions being greatly divided on this subject, other see the new "rights" as a good idea.

**"At St. Ignatious everyone had privileges very similar to Bay's, but we kept them until it was proven that we couldn't handle them. Of course, if we did something wrong, we got in some serious trouble."
Senior Dan Overfield**

With the beginning of this year came many questions about who received privileges.

Kristen Brown said, "I like having senior honors study hall. It gives me time to relax and get my work done. It's really nice to get away from the school during lunch. I think it's good that these are privileges and not just handed to us on a silver platter. It gives students something to work for. The students who have these privileges worked hard for them and they deserve it."

Gina Biedenbach commented "I think seniors shouldn't have to fight so hard to "earn" our privileges. What about people who can't get the grades, but can hold a steady job for two years? That shows enough responsibility to leave the school for lunch without permission." There's a good chance that these likes and dislikes will come again; but will we care?

things change

#1 Movies

Kindergarten
Ordinary People

First
Chariots Of Fire

Second
Gandhi

Third
Terms Of Endearment

Fourth
Amadeus

Fifth
Out Of Africa

Sixth
Platoon

Seventh
The Last Emperor

Eighth
Rain Man

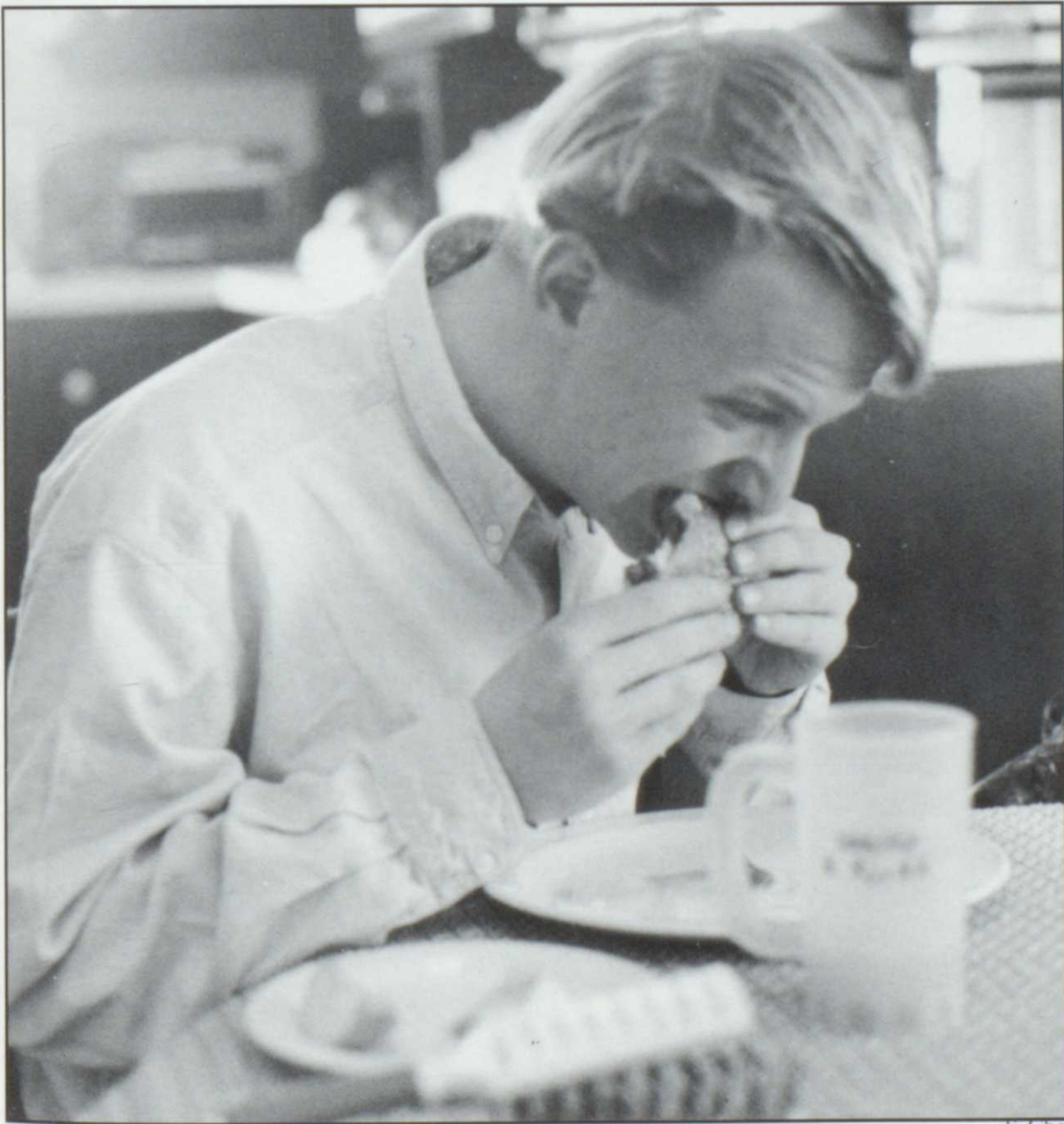
High School
Driving Miss Daisy
Dances With Wolves

people change

PERSON

TO

PERSON



-S. Chao



-S. Chao

CHOWING DOWN

Senior Jay Mueller eats at the speed of light while on his 35 minute lunch break. As usual many seniors chose to go home or to a fast-food restaurant during their off-campus lunch privileges. Most elected to go home, due to the fact that it was much more reasonable than spending 5-6 dollars for grease packed, high cholesterol meal.

ROSCOE P. COLTRANE 10-4

In senior study hall, Rob Schramm talks to an unknown suspect over his walkie-talkie while Marc Auburn and others look on. To relieve the boredom of study hall when having no work to do, many seniors bought walkie-talkies. They were used to talk to friends throughout the school. As it gained popularity, many juniors took part in this senior activity, also.

CUSTOM FIT

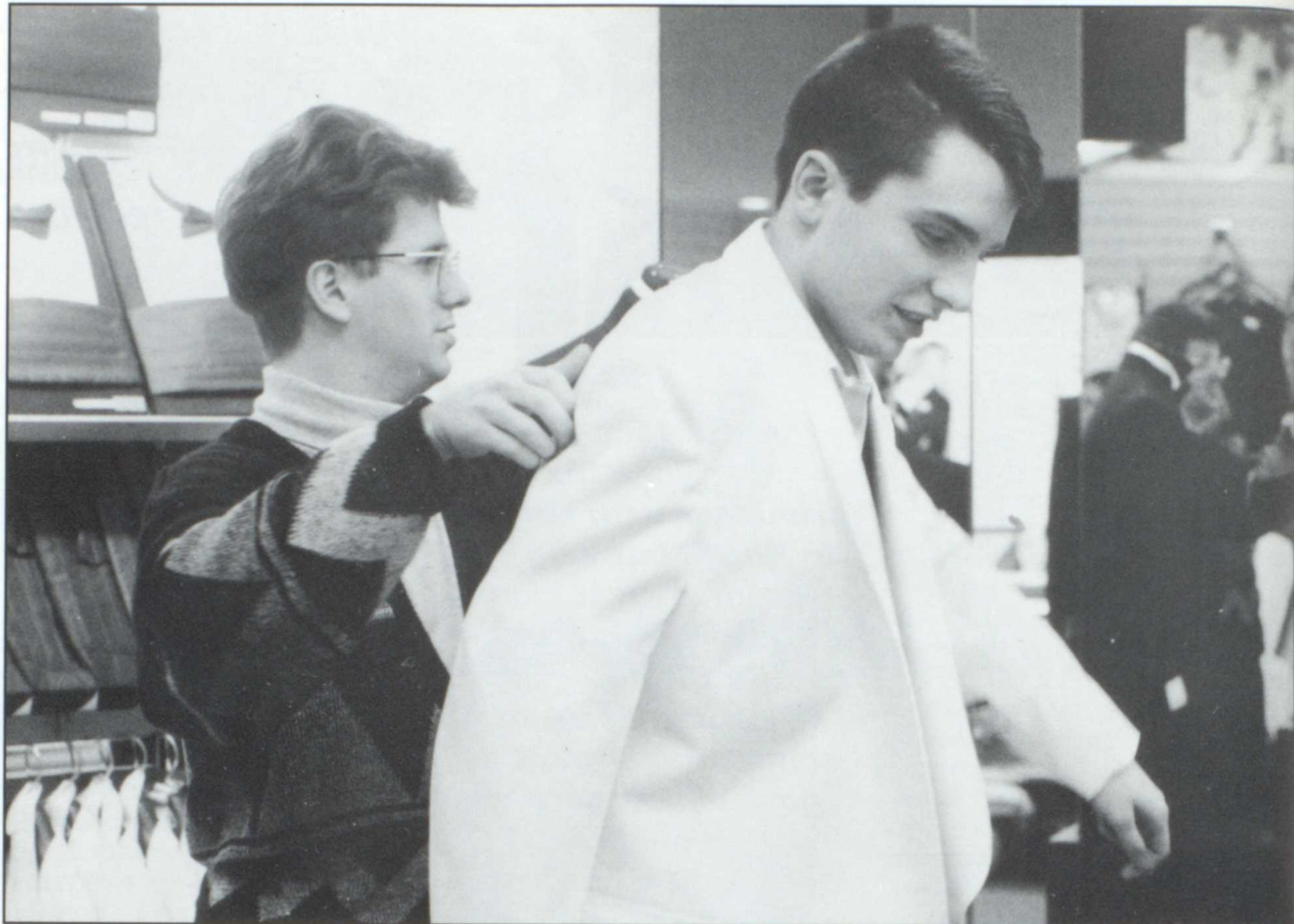
Senior Josh Eiskamp tries on a tux at an area tuxedo shop. Josh had the chance to model the tux of his choice during school. For every person he sent to the tux shop, he received a 10% discount off the price of his own tux.

MEASURING UP

Paula Smith stands up against the wall while being measured for her cap and gown. All seniors were measured during their lunch periods on one day only. There was no way of getting out of paying the \$14.24 fee for the graduation outfit.



-J. Hitsman



-S. Chao

SENIORS SPENDING

Finally, it is our senior year, the last chance to save up for college. But we forgot the huge amount of money needed for senior activities. Starting off the year were senior pictures. Once we've finally paid these off, prom and graduation packages began to appear. Shane Bright declared, "Everyone says that your senior year is your best year, but it's also expensive!" Beth Merrill expressed a different view about the cost of the senior year, "My parents pay for my high school expenses while I save money for college."

Not only was prom expensive, but seniors attended three other dances throughout the

"My senior year has completely drained my savings. I have no spending money for socializing over the weekend and at college. After snowball my parents made me get a job to pay for my expenses. My wallet has been cut in half by these special occasions!"

**Senior
Carrie Gerbick**

With this year comes seniors with empty pockets.

year. "I think that dances are very expensive because the tickets alone cost as much as my two-week paycheck, then a dress, dinner ...It will take me a year to pay off prom and all the other dances!" explained Leslie Zschokke.

Jessica Hanslik summed it up by saying, "These high prices will go on because the companies know that the students will pay them in order to preserve the memories of their senior year." Memories of our senior year (and the memories of the money we used to have) will remain with us long after graduation.

things
change

POPULAR SAYINGS

Kindergarten
I'm Telling

Second
I Know You Are But What Am I

Fourth
Cool
Face
No Duh!

Fifth
Awesome
Rad/Radical

Seventh
Life's A Beach

Eighth
Get A Life!

people
change

PERSON

TO

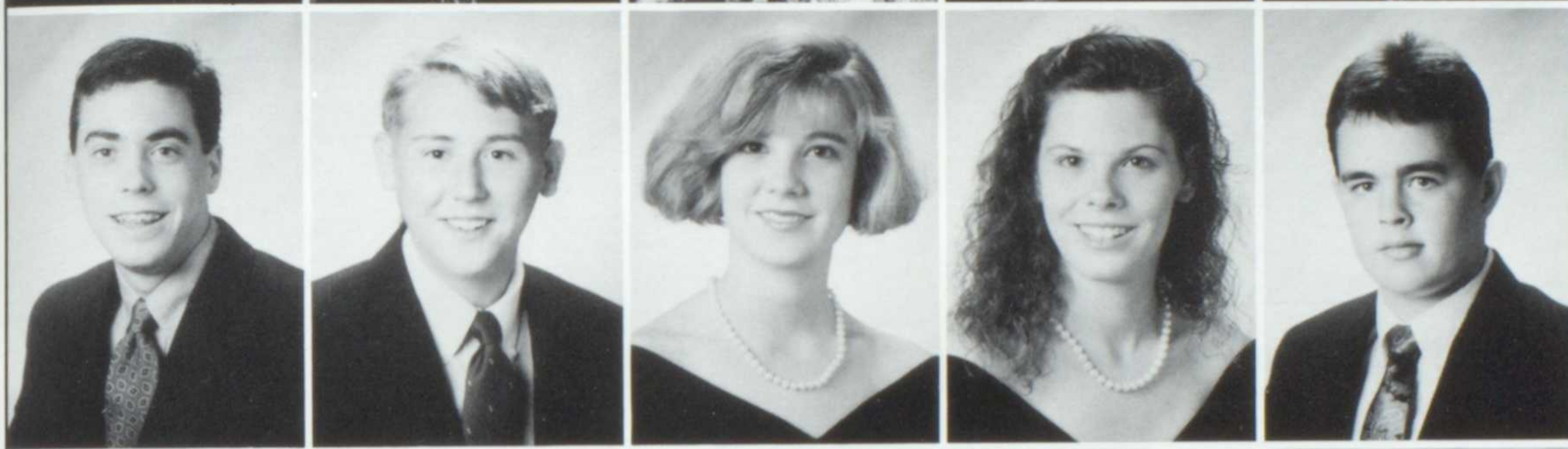
PERSON



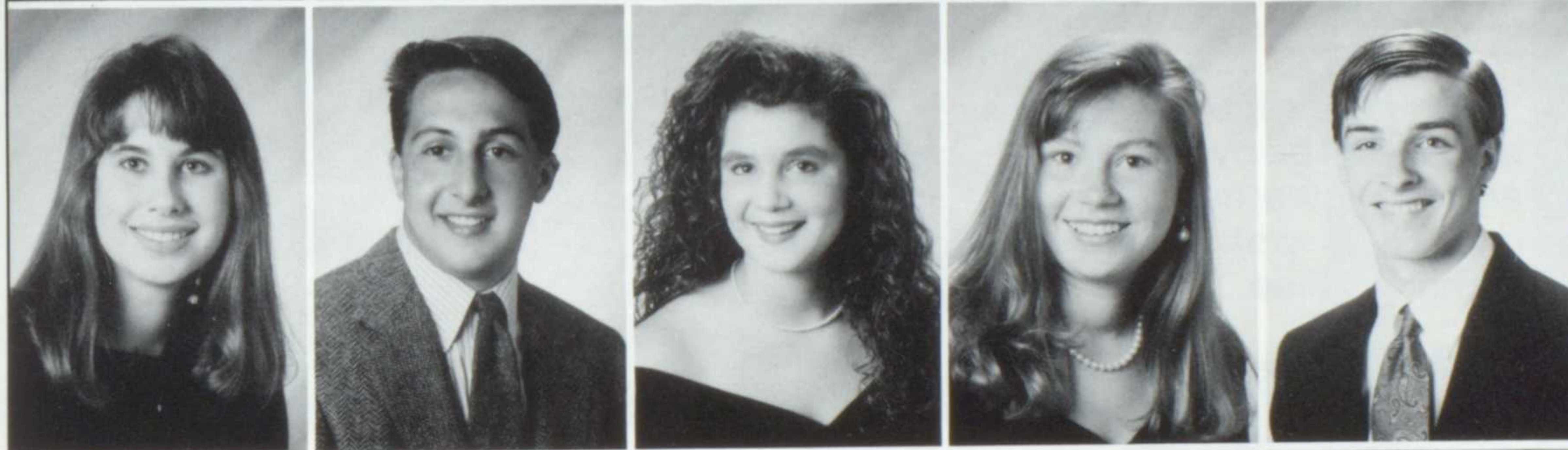
Ruth Elizabeth Parker
Sarah Beth Perrier
Steve Pesarchick
Christopher John Pfaff
Erick Allen Phelps



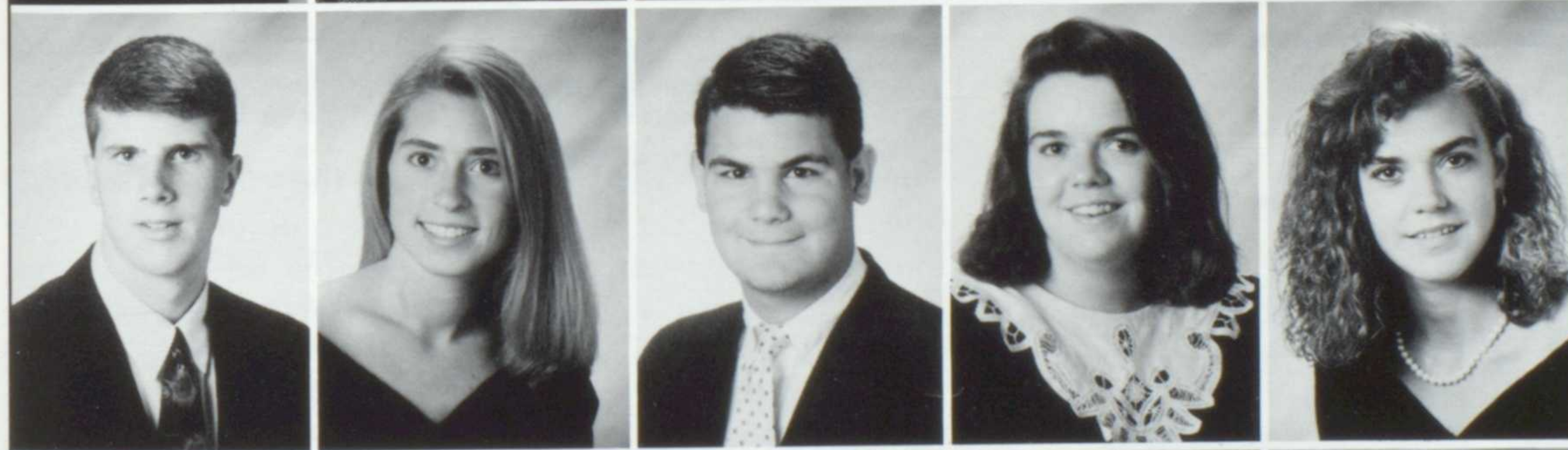
Michael Edward Popernack
Gary Elwyn Price
Ali Marie Rabatsky
Sean Patrick Reali
John William Retzloff



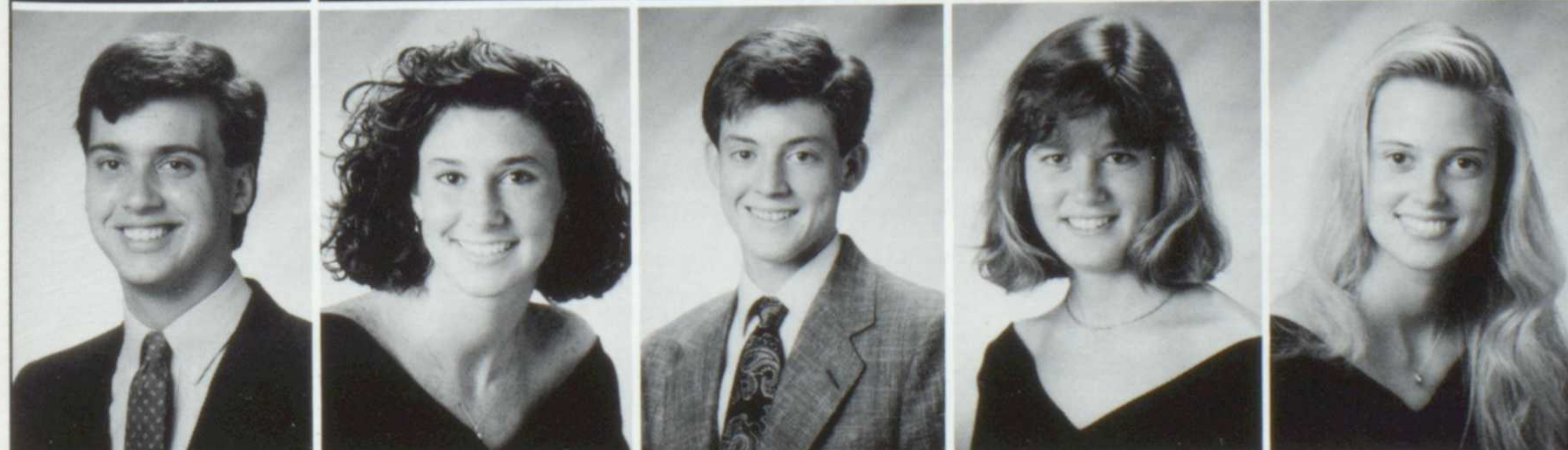
Richard Martin Reuss
Charles Patrick Reye
Amy Elizabeth Rhubart
Holly Jill Rich
Jeffrey Stuart Ritchie



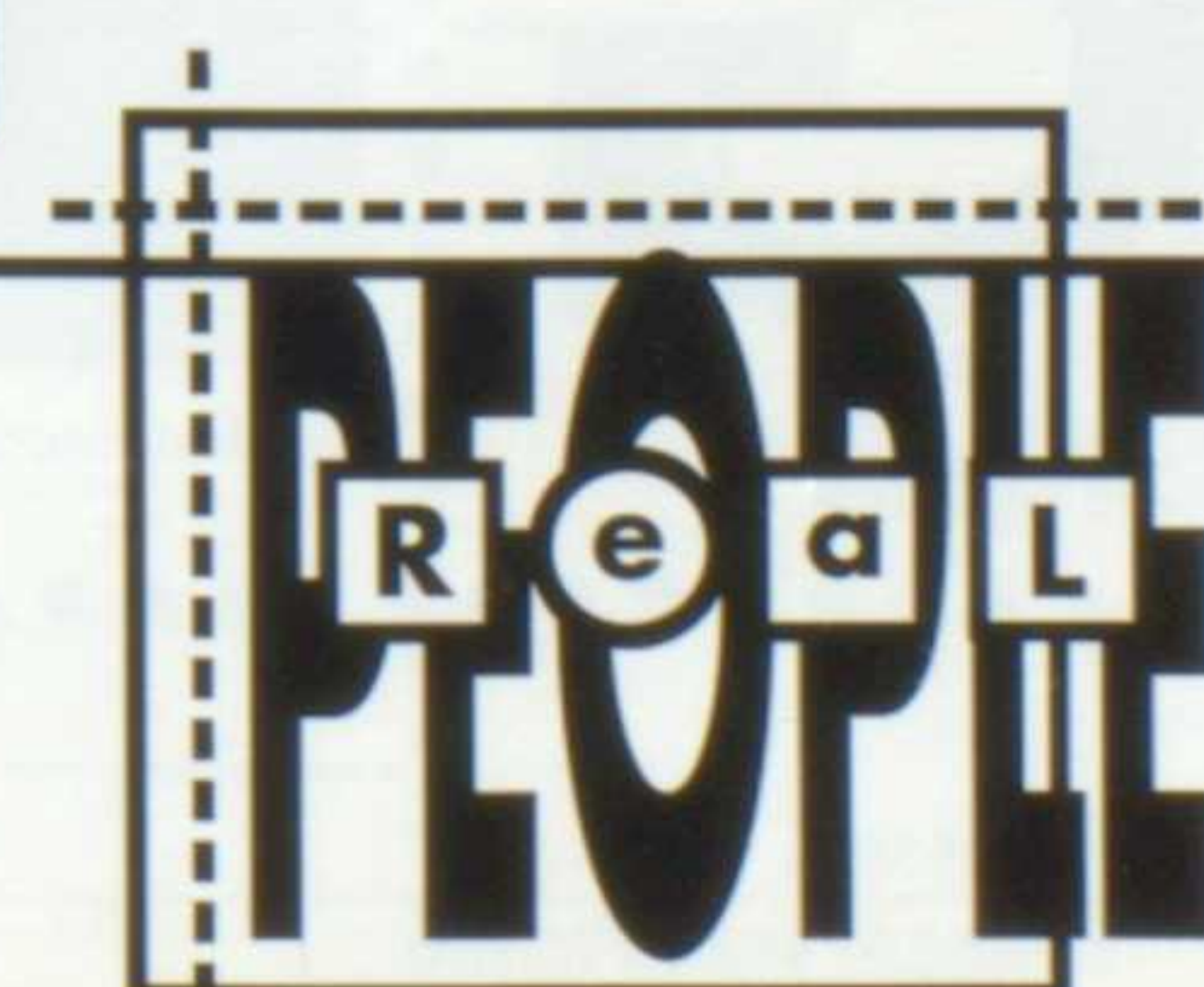
Mary Margaret Roberts
Gregory Nathan Robinson
Sarah Ruth Roubal
Colleen Ann Safford
Jeffrey Allen Scheid



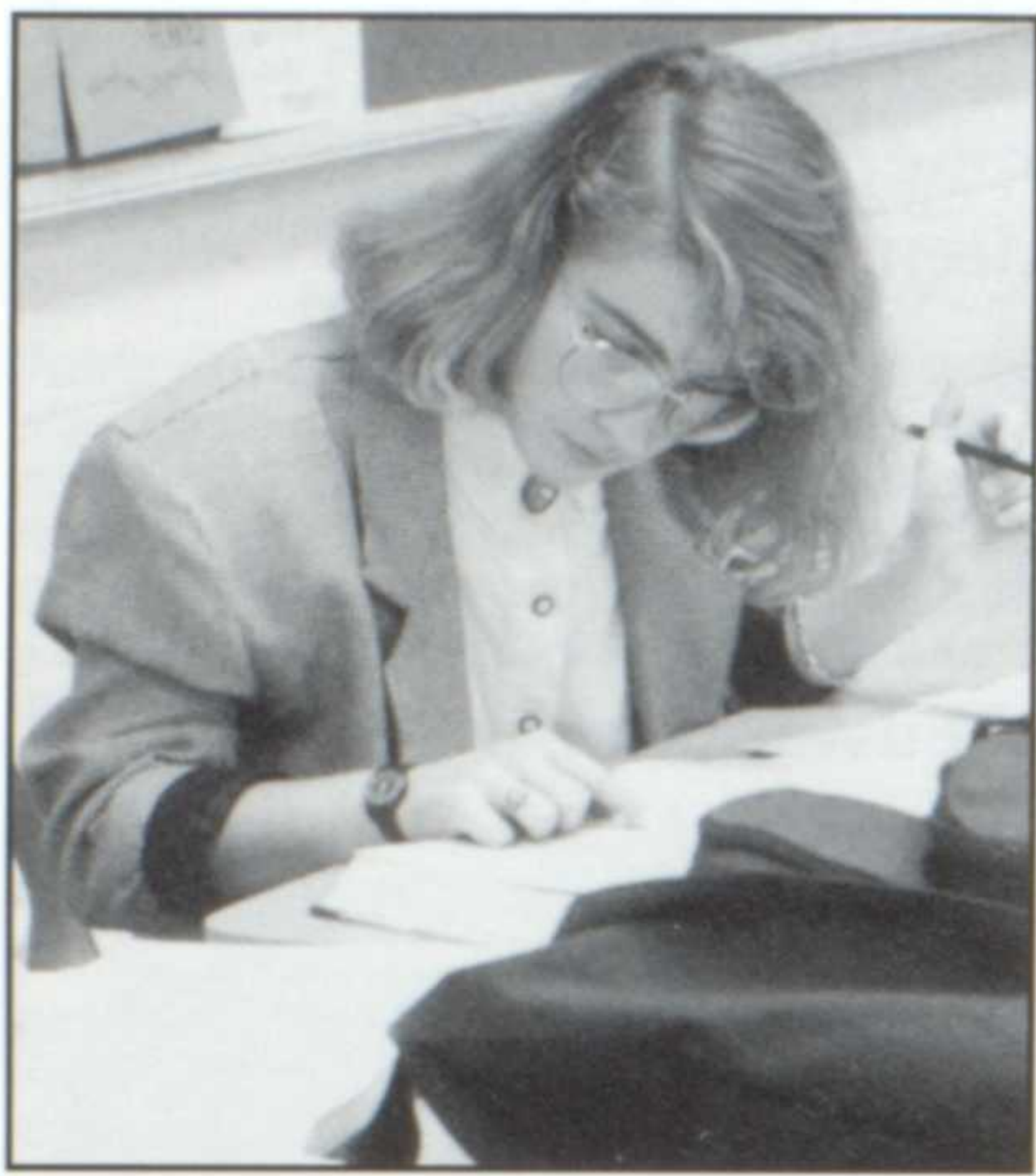
Robert Richey Schramm
Heather Renee Scott
Cyrus Farrokh Screwvala
Amy Elizabeth Shannon
Michelle Ann Shaver



Joesph Charles Short
Mollie Colleen Smith
Neil Sweeney Smith
Paula Ann Smith
Tricia Marie Sorg



Stranger than fiction



-J. Hildebrandt

"I don't go to evening movies anymore. Six dollars and fifty cents is just too much to pay. My friends and I usually rent movies then split the cost."

Sharon Caramel, 10

TRASH

"I don't think the recession affected the kids here as much as it affected their parents. The kids aren't under the same kind of pressure."

Kathy Burkhardt, 12



-J. Hildebrandt

OR

-J. Hildebrandt



CASH

"I think the recession would be over already if we had different politicians in office."

Holly Trask, 12



Money Matters

The cash crunch has everyone looking for easier ways to pay, and high school students are no exception to this rule. Whether they earned their cash from a regular job, occasional babysitting, chores, or weekly allowances, the matter of where to stash the cash was always an issue. Unable to obtain credit cards for the most part, the closest a student could come was a fast-cash card. While these made banking more convenient than the traditional method of check cashing, they also had some drawbacks. Most banks wouldn't

issue the card to a minor unless a parent or other responsible adult co-signed for it. Also, most banks placed caps on the amount that any minor could withdraw at a time. With such restrictive policies on student banking some students felt that the recession was just another stroke of bad luck. As senior, Sarah Perrier stated, "When my hours at work got cut, my bank increased my minimum required balance. I hate it when these mega-institutions feel that because you require their services, they own you."



-J. Hildebrandt

MI
MONEY MATTERS MAKE
NI
FOR STUDENT HEADACHES.
a
MIG

CASH CRUNCH NOTHING NEW TO STUDENTS

save

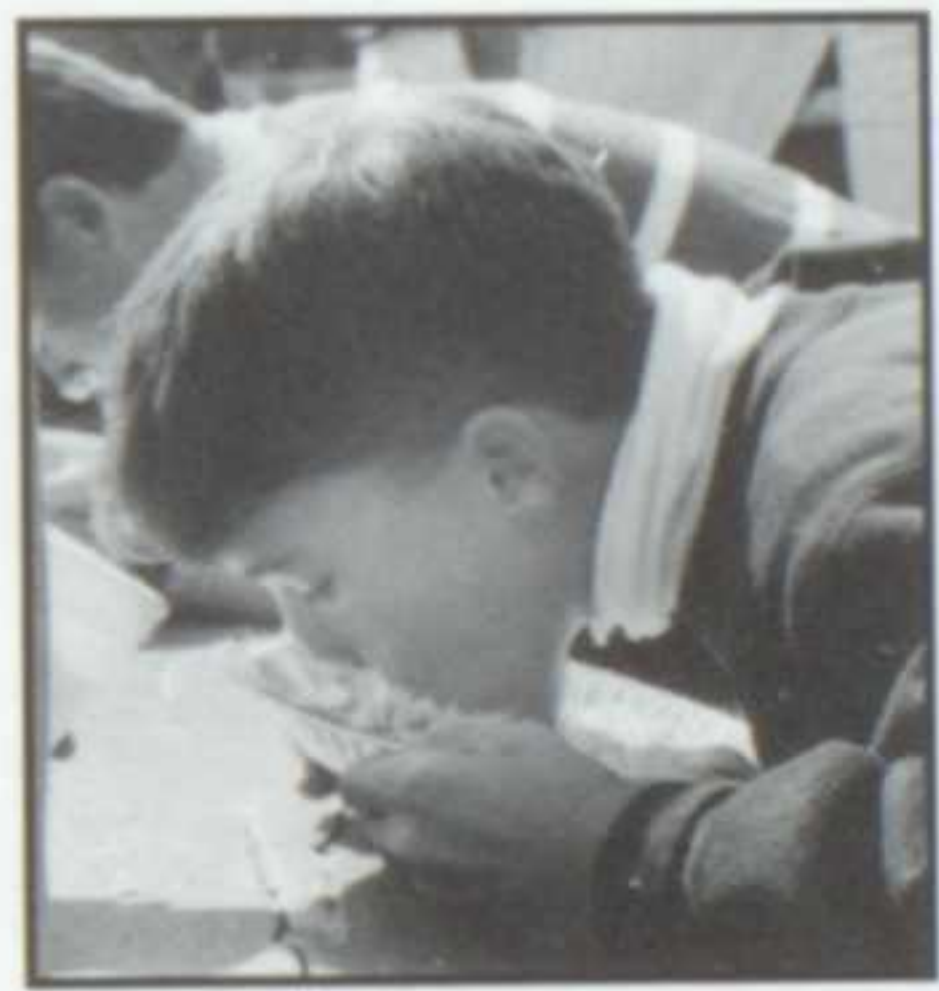
CASH CRUNCH NOTHING NEW TO STUDENTS

up

Senior Kristen Brown worked as a cashier at Heinen's supermarket to ease her cash-flow problems during the recession.



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hildebrandt

Cash Crunch Causes Chaos

Perhaps the one national problem our nation faced this year that nobody heard the end of was the recession. The media had put its faith in economic forecasters who told us we would be out of it soon, but it never seemed to end. The cause that hardly anyone disputed was one simple fact. Americans were just not spending enough on consumer goods.

As high school students, we did not feel the effects of the recession as much as our parents did. Still, many of us sought part time work to ease our own state of poverty.

Junior Kellee Wrenn commented, "I work at The Oaks Nursing home because the job pays enough to meet my personal needs and the hours are good."

Most upperclassmen found that it was necessary to find a job at some time during their high school careers. Although the jobs held were as varied as the students themselves, some popular sources of employment included fast food, like McDonald's or Wendy's, retail sales, and independent businesses, commonly known as chores.

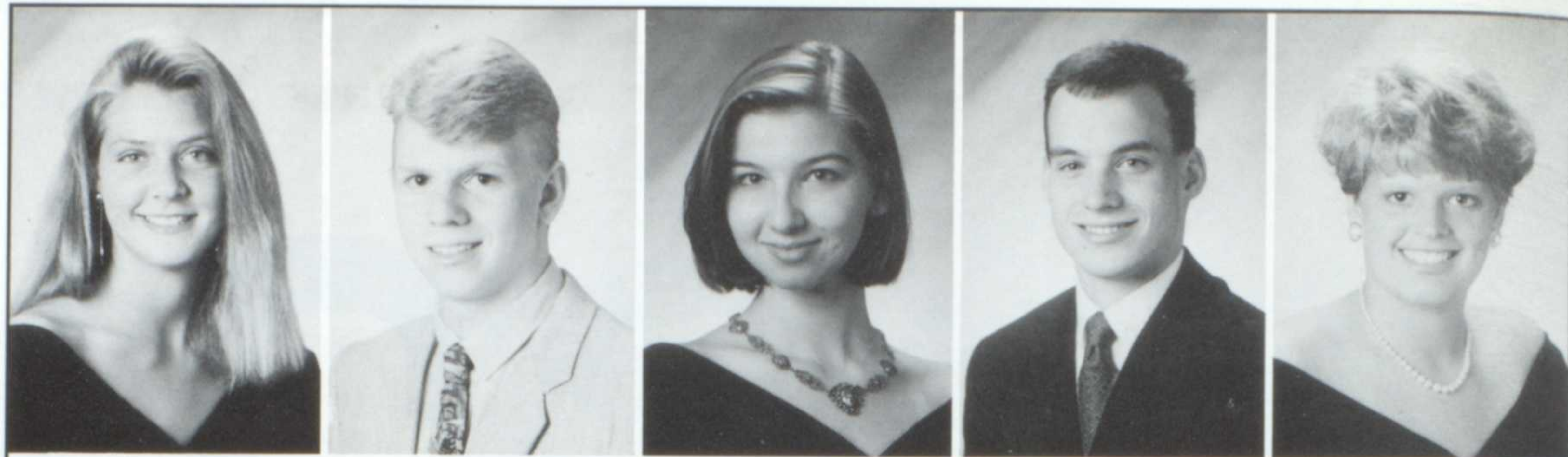
STRANGER THAN
Fiction

"If the recession continues, it will affect me a lot more. When I can get a job, I'll have to start saving money, put it in the bank and not spend it as much."

Greg Kinat, 9

Strange Fate

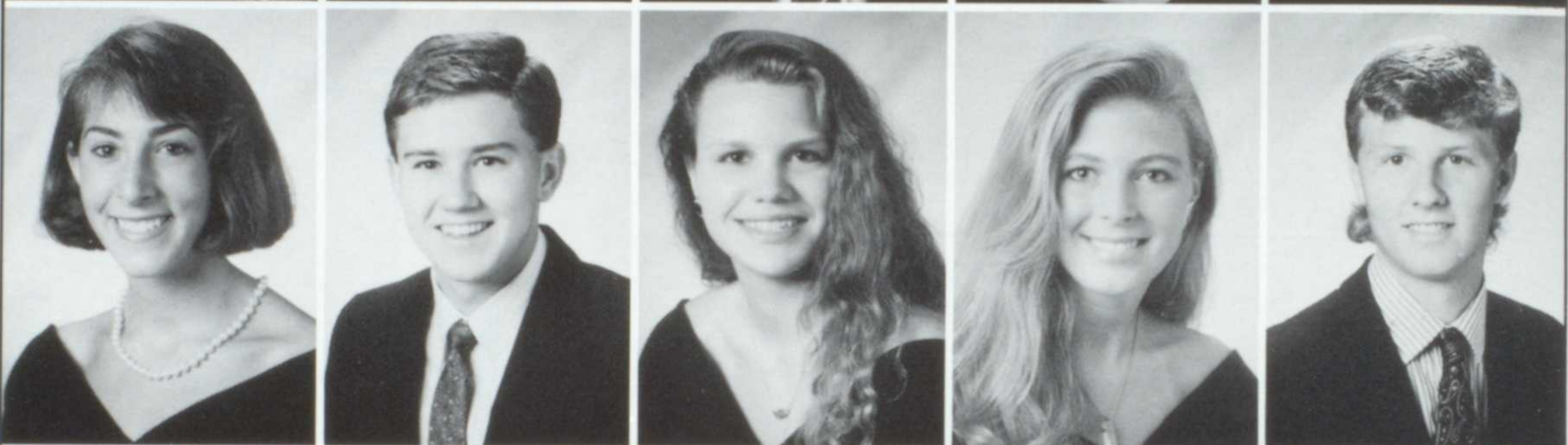
Jill Ellen Steckel
 William Robert Stein
 Laura Jo Stewart
 Matthew Cavannaugh Stracker
 Stacy Lynn Strauss



Kristine Ann Stylski
 Gail Jeanette Swisher
 Thomas Arthur Tallitsch
 Lisa Ann Tattar
 Katy Ann Taylor



Melissa Eileen Thomson
 Michael Francis Tomlinson
 Holly Jean Trask
 Arla Marie Van Almen
 Matthew Todd Viola



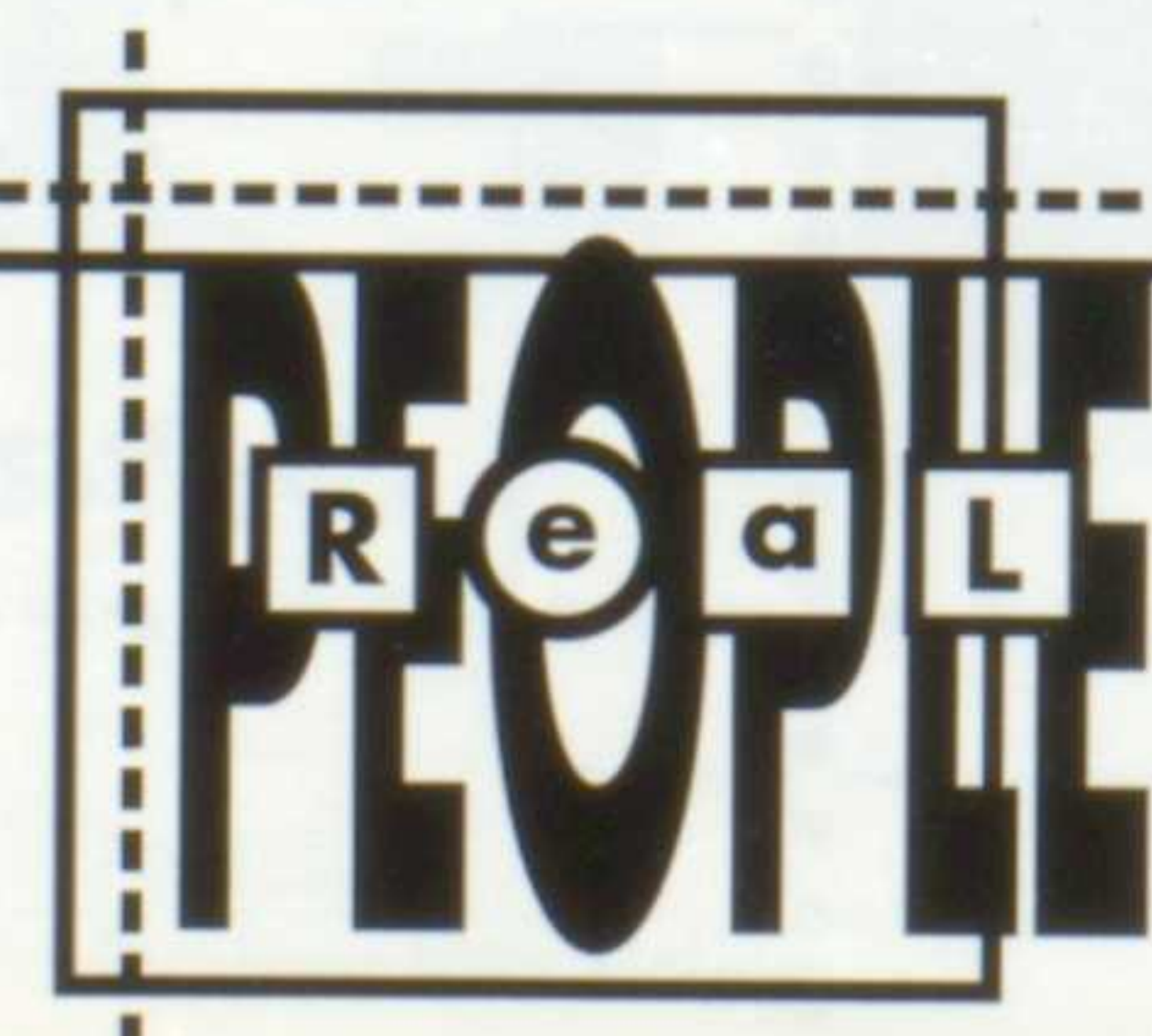
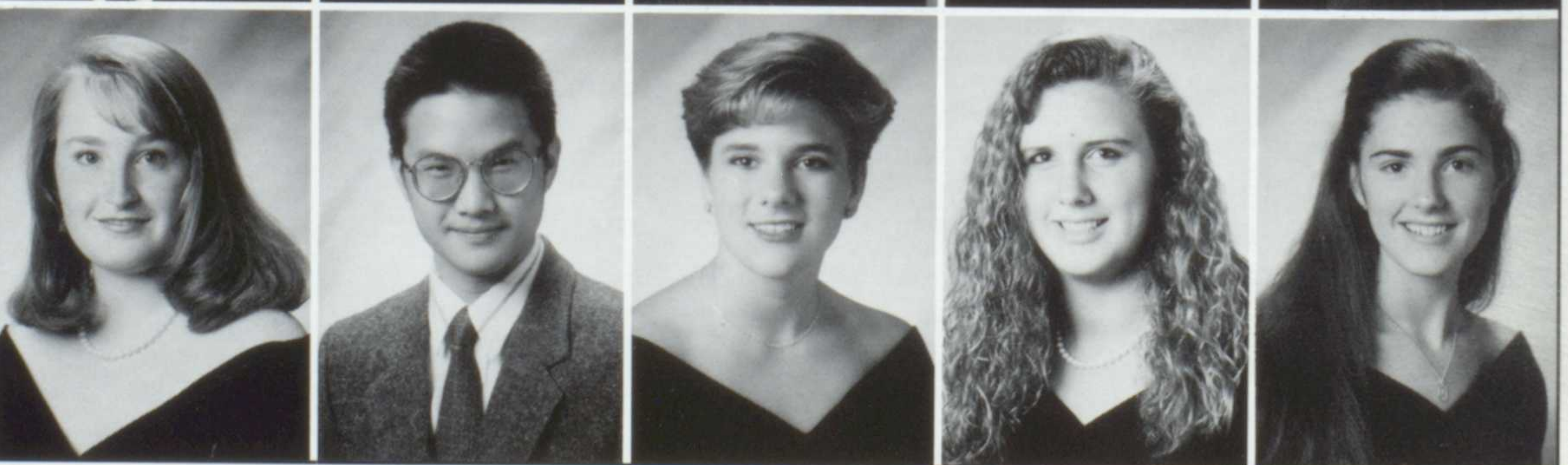
Michelle Ann Walker
 William Joseph Walker
 Neil Scott Walton
 Michael Anthony Wegling
 Jason Richard Wessel



Hance Theon Whitehead
 Brodie Barrett Whitlock
 Emily Joy Williams
 Jessica Lynn Winters
 Jeffrey Robert Wray
 Cynthia Jean Yoder



Dawn Michelle Youngs
 Chien Heng Yuan
 Jennifer Beth Zilka
 Kathleen Mary Zisko
 Leslie Ann Zschokke
 Sarah McBride Gammons



LEADERS SPEAK UP

Senior leadership shines making this a successful year.

**things
change**

FEARS

Kindergarten

Boogie Man

First

First Day Of School

Second

The Thing Under Your Bed

Third

Being Picked Last in a Game

Fourth

The Bully

Fifth

Reputation

Sixth

Eighth Graders

Seventh

Dissecting

Eighth

High School

**people
change**

Along with the several athletic teams, clubs, and other various activities, there is the need for qualified people to lead groups to their common purpose or goal. With Laurie Wilder Week, several leadership positions were filled by juniors and seniors. One position on the committee filled by senior Katie McGann took many hours of planning and hard work. Katie commented, "When an important job needs to be done I know how to get it done, and how important it is not to hope someone else will do it. Being on the committee helped me learn to deal with all kinds of people in different situations and taught me what it takes to be a leader." Not only did it take a true leader to pull off events like Laurie Wilder Week, but it also took leadership on

the playing field. Senior Marc Auburn commented, "The night before the state soccer final Mike Tomlinson, Brad Cartwright, and I brought the team together in our hotel room. We went around and said what winning a state championship would

"I think that my leadership roles in high school will prepare me for later life and enable me to be successful in achieving my goals."

senior

Kevin Doidge

mean to us. This gathering made us realize how much we wanted to win and the next day made us all state champions." The successful events and sports at Bay proved that the senior class is gifted with superior leadership.

SELLING UP A STORM

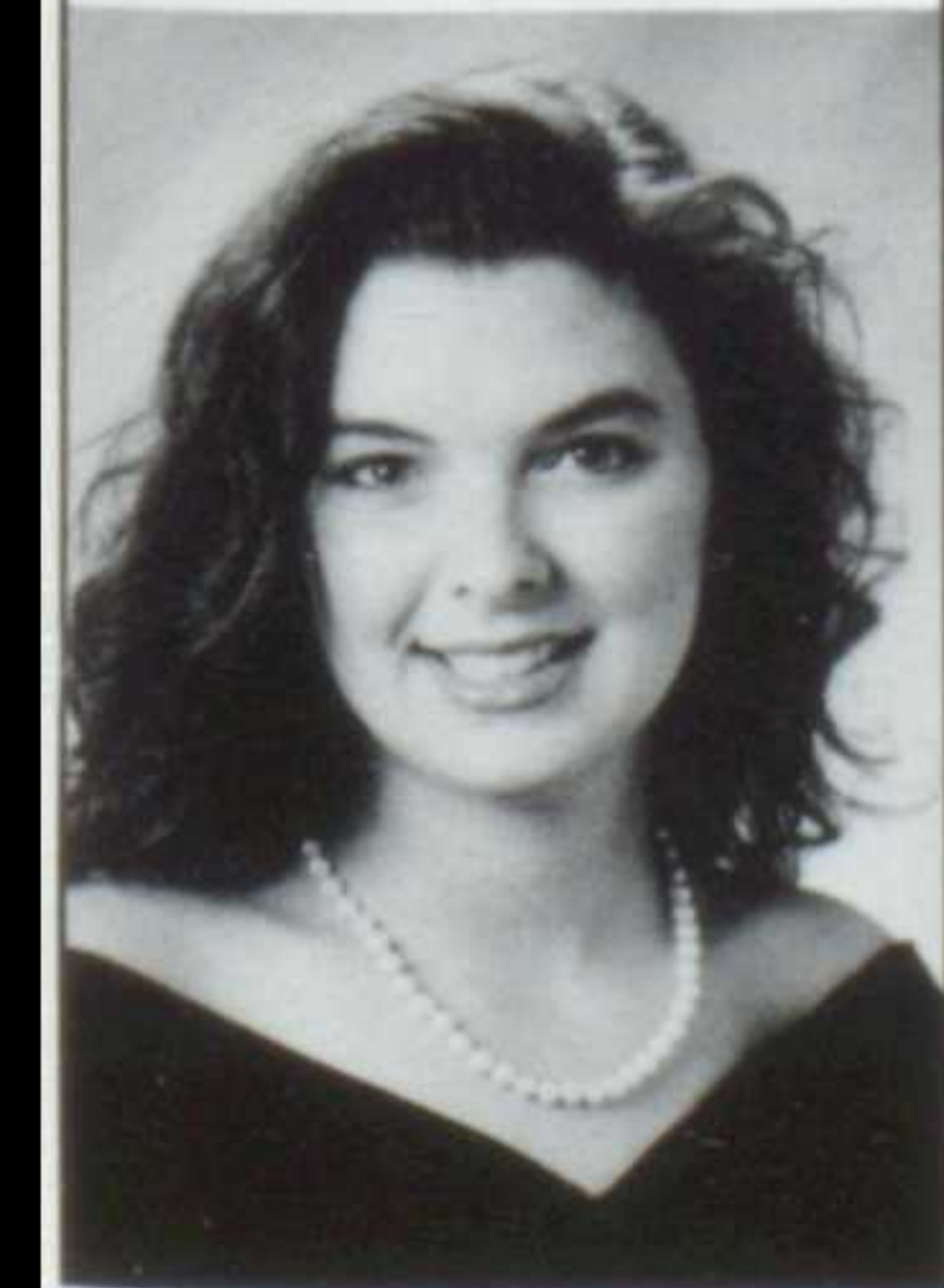
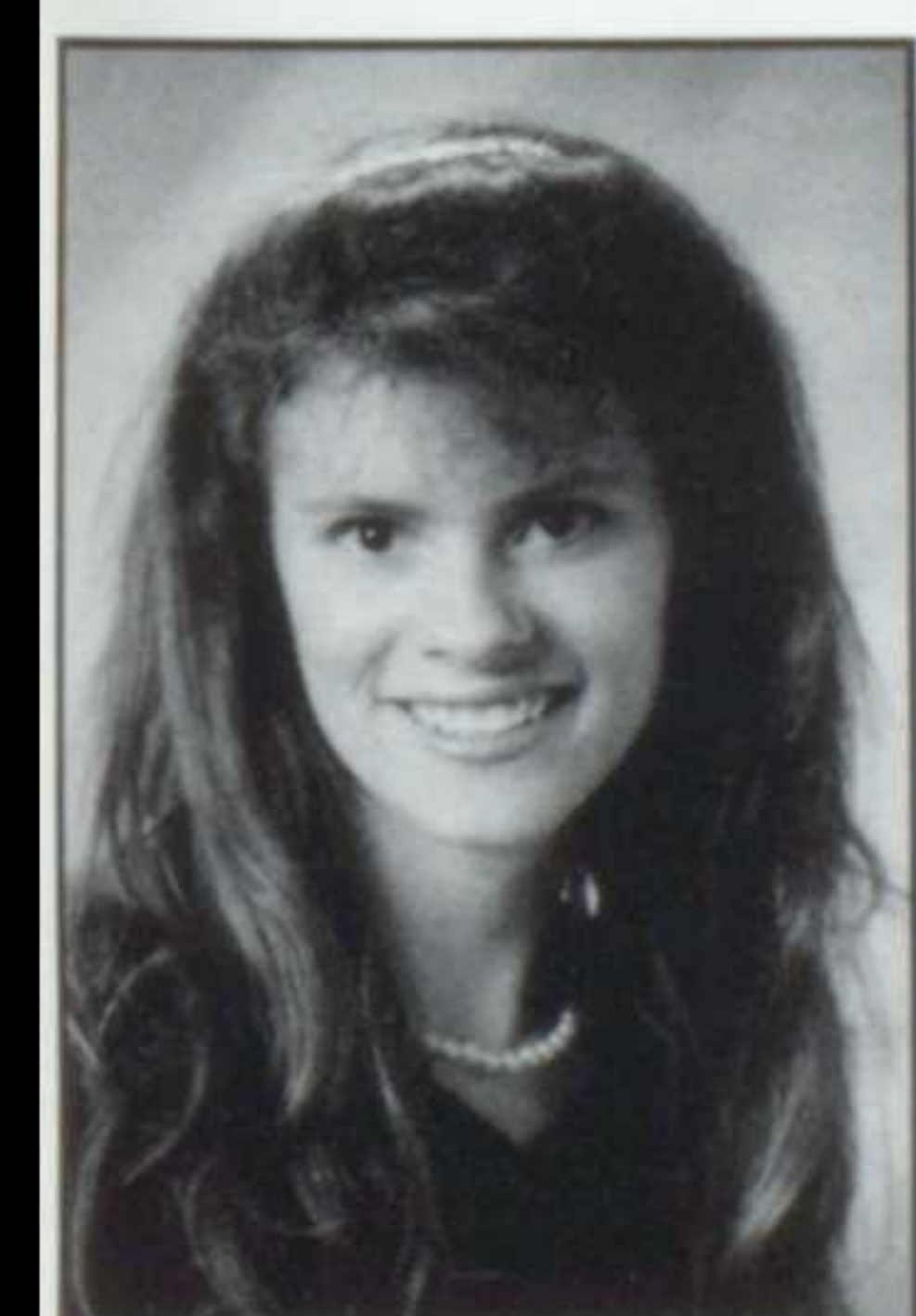
Seniors Kevin Doidge, Melissa Thomson, and Molly Smith take advantage of the strike and sold shirts acknowledging the strike. These seniors took the initiative and sold over 250 shirts in the brewing days of the strike.

PERSON

TO

PERSON

-S. Chao



Just think about it. Maybe

money does make the world go 'round. But if you

are a high school student, weren't

there a few days when you were so

sure it would stop spinning? Being a teen-
ager isn't

costs start piling up on the first day of school
and you

cheap

don't realize how much you have spent until
it's too late. You could

try to get

around the costs, but as soon as you plan for
a party, shopping, or a date

they just pop up again. But at least for

now most of us can pull and scrape our way
by. But don't feel too safe. At the end, there's your

senior year, complete with cap and gown
fees, senior

pictures, and the biggest of them all, prom.

Bay students learned the hard way that
when it comes to cash, talk is cheap.





BARGAIN SHOPPING

Looking over the racks of clothing in one of Cate's favorite stores, sophomore Cate Mercer and senior Justin Fisk look for the ultimate bargain. Although most clothing stores ran sales on popular items, students found it difficult to find a good price on all their favorite clothes. One of the main reasons for this problem was the overwhelming popularity of stores such as THE GAP, The Wilderness Shop, and the Limited.

WORKING GIRL

Carefully straightening out the clothing on sale at THE GAP located in Westgate Mall, junior Beth Kadlubak earns some money. Most students sought out money-making activities like this at one time or another to keep up with the rising cost of living. A few of these included baby sitting, lawn mowing, waiting tables, working in local fast-food restaurants and, less frequently, retail sales at local shops.



-S. Chao

**SQUARE
DEAL**

Ads... 147

-S. Chao



Great VHS Library to Choose
From
No Membership Fee!

- Rent New Releases - \$2.50 /day
- General Library - \$2.50 for 2 days

NINTENDO RENTALS

Learwood Square
375 Lear Road
Avon Lake
933-7200

33501-K Lake Rd
Avon Lake - Near
Post Office
933-8999

Best of Luck to the Class of 1992



From the Class of 1995



Tricia, Katie,
Heather,
Andrea,
Colleen,
Meredith, Bridget

*Good Luck
Seniors*

The Best of Times:
Wings, Brian, Cleve-
land P.M., Friday's,
Off Roding, B-Ball
Games, "The Beast",
Raphael, Raphael and
Rosie, Food Fest!,
Yard Missions, Opera-
tion Styrofoam Pop-
corn, Organ 4 Sale,
Denny's (Guitars),
Settlers

**B-Day
Club 4-
Ever**



- DRY CLEANING
- SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE ON REQUEST
- SUEDE • LEATHER CLEANING
- ALTERATIONS

835-1550

WESTLAKE
25919 Detroit
2 BLOCKS W. OF COLUMBIA

835-1670

WESTLAKE
29201 Center Ridge Rd.

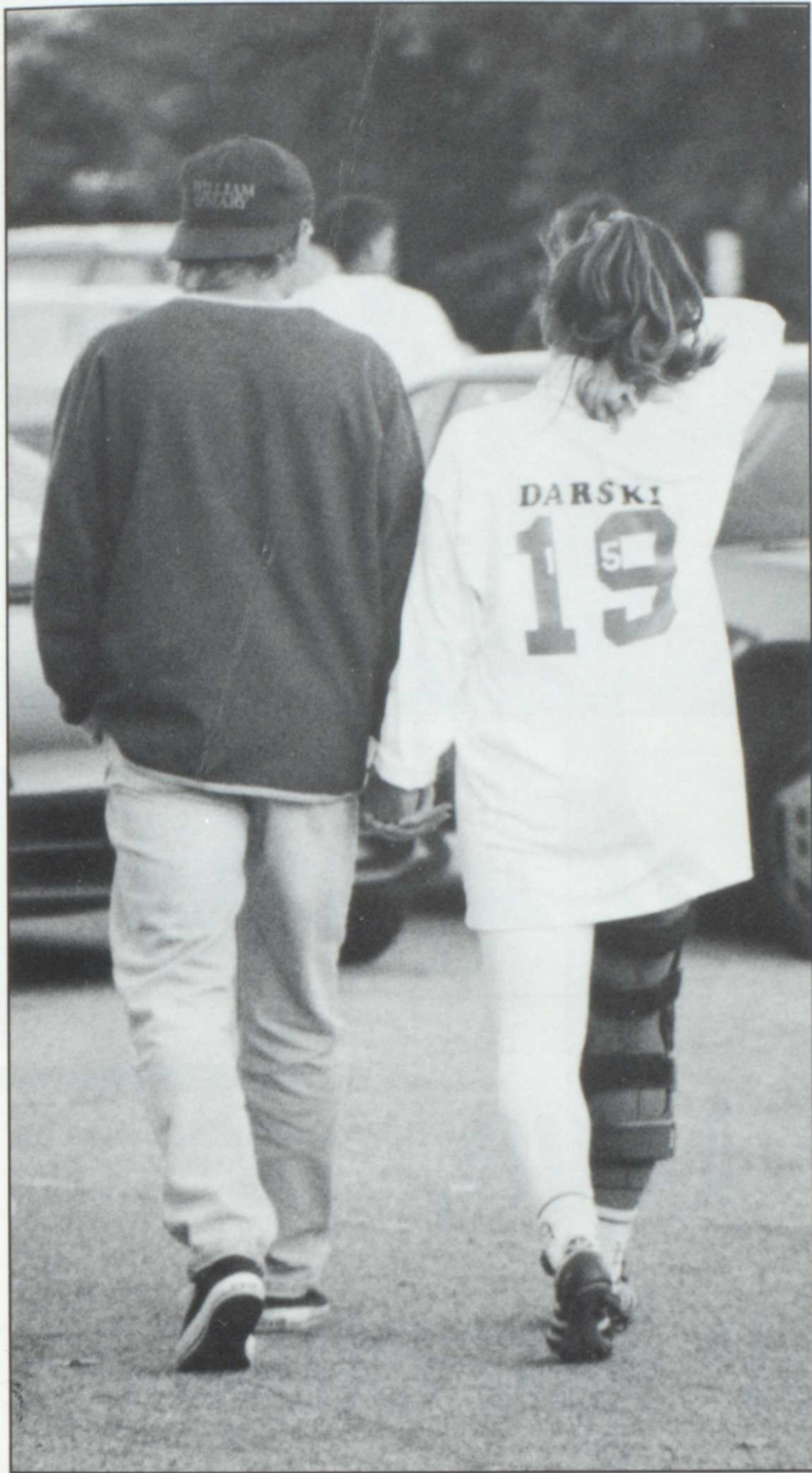
331-1620

ROCKY RIVER
River Square
Shopping Center
19575 Detroit Rd.

HEY YOU!

We asked you the ONE new person you would like to meet next year...
Here's how you answered.

- 1) I would die to meet Cindy Crawford next year! - Phil Madda, 12
- 2) The person I would want to meet next year would be Arnold Schwarzenegger.
- Bill Firestone, 10
- 3) I think it would be neat to meet Bela Caroli [Gymnasics Coach].
- Amanda Horschke, 12
- 4) Even though he's not a person, I would like to meet Bart Simpson.
- Sara Kim, 11
- 5) The one person I would want to meet is Keanu Reeves. - Margie Hirsh, 12
- 6) I thing Oprah's a neat person. I'd want to meet her next year.
- Michelle Walker, 12
- 7) The hottest babe alive-- oops, I already know her... Sarah Perrier!
- Justin Hildebrandt, 10
- 8) Next year, I would have to meet Perry Farrell from Jane's Addiction.
- Kristen Tobias, 10
- 9) It would be great to meet Julia Roberts next year. - Lisa Kalinoski, 12
- 10) I would die to meet Marilyn Monroe! - Jessica Hakkio, 12



I hope
all your
dreams come
true.

Love,
Darrah



*"Good friends are hard
to find!"*

*Love,
Your Moms and Dads*



Best Wishes
to the
Class of 1992

In His Love,
The Tong Ha Rhee
Family

YEAH YOU!

We asked you the name of the spiffy little record store you most frequently patronized...and here's how you answered.

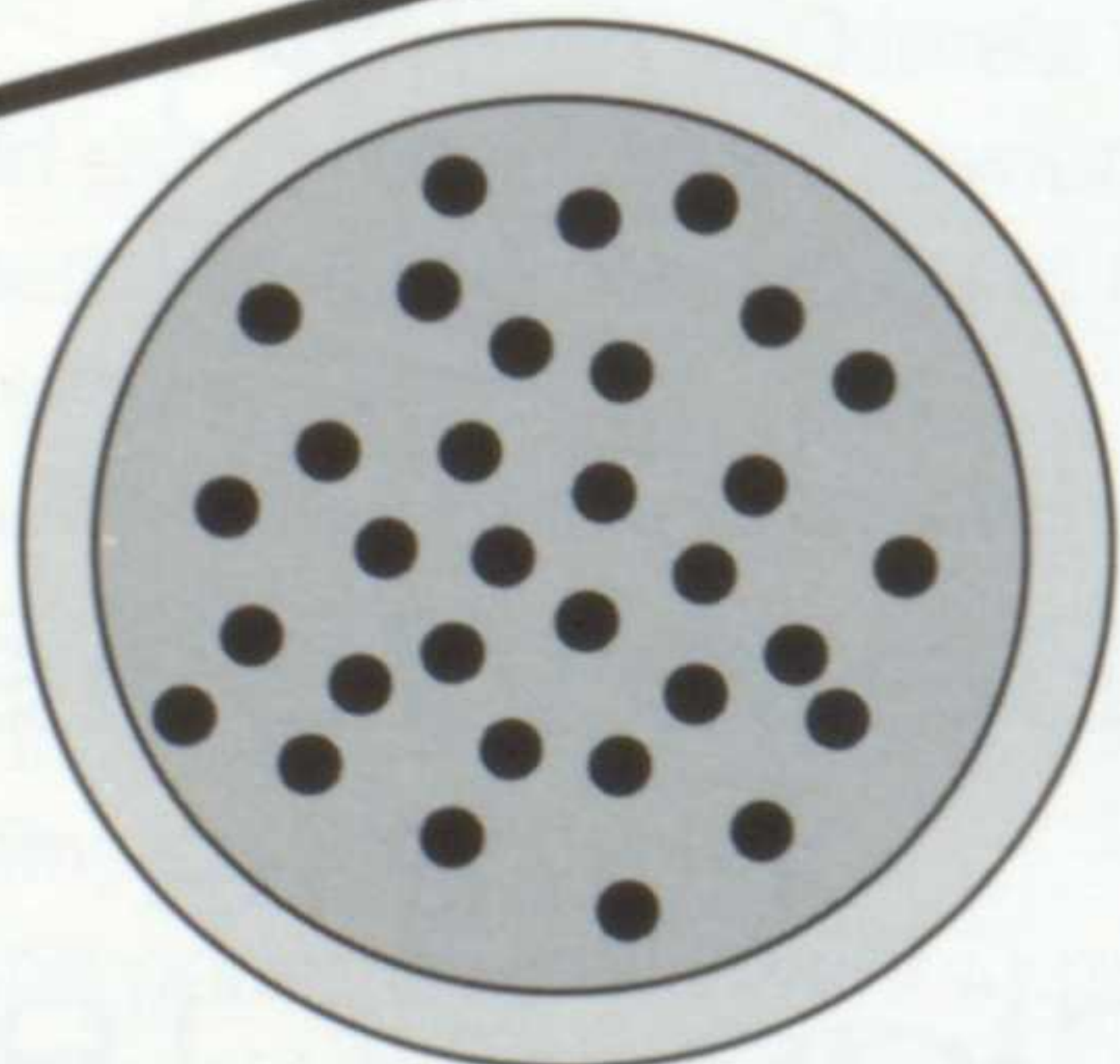
- 1) I like to shop at My Generation because of its varied selection. -Katie Doidge, 10
- 2) I always shop at the Music Box at Westgate because of its stupid tapes. Jenny Smith, 9
- 3) I usually shop at Camelot because it's convenient. -Leigh Veracky
- 4) The only place I buy my records is Sam Goody because Sarah Perrier works there. -Tim Grealis, 12
- 5) I like Record Town because of its no I.D. policy. -Holly Kapuscinski, 11
- 6) I always go to my own collection because I already own it! Neil Walton, 12
- 7) I usually get my music at the library because it's cheap! -Steve Hildebrant, 10
- 8) I love Chris's Warped Records at Coventry because of its selection. -Jenny Yacovella, 11
- 9) I shop at Record Revolution because of the freak shows outside. -Chris Ochalek, 12
- 10) I don't buy records - they're too expensive! -anonymous



Good Luck

Love, Your Parents

Trio's Pizza



19701 Lake Road
Rocky River

331-6688

Tracy Vedda
Studio of Dance

26060 Center Ridge Road
Westlake, Ohio 44145

871-0297





DETROIT - DOVER ANIMAL HOSPITAL, INC.
 27366 DETROIT ROAD
 WESTLAKE, OHIO 44145
 AREA CODE 216 871-5220



DAVID A. SNAVELY, D.V.M.
 JOHN A. THOMAS, D.V.M.
 COLLEEN K. M. CHANG, D.V.M.



Sylvan Learning Center

Helping kids do better.

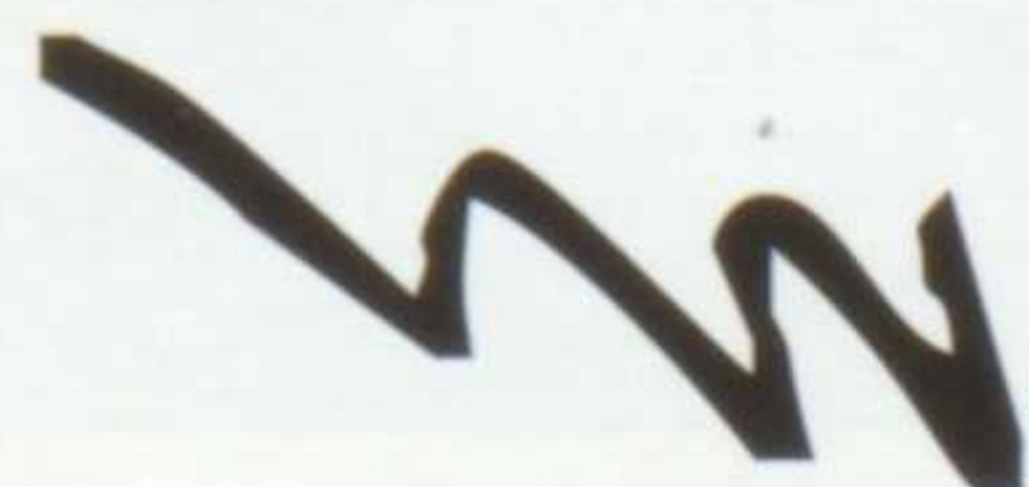
READING ■ MATH ■ WRITING
 STUDY SKILLS
 SCHOOL READINESS
 COLLEGE PREP
 SAT/ACT PREP ■ BEGINNING
 READING

20545 Center Ridge Road, Suite 140
 Rocky River, Ohio 44116
 333-3300

Good Luck!

Love,

The Smiths



You Strive For Top Performance

And So Do We.

Congratulations to the
 Class of 1992.

Member FDIC

Society
 BANK



26918 Center Ridge Road
 Westlake, Ohio 44145
 Phone (216) 871-4140

*Sales, Service,
 Instruction*

Fabric Showcase

22012 Lorain Road
 Fairview Park, Ohio
 44126

734-6161

Ads
 Square Deal

151



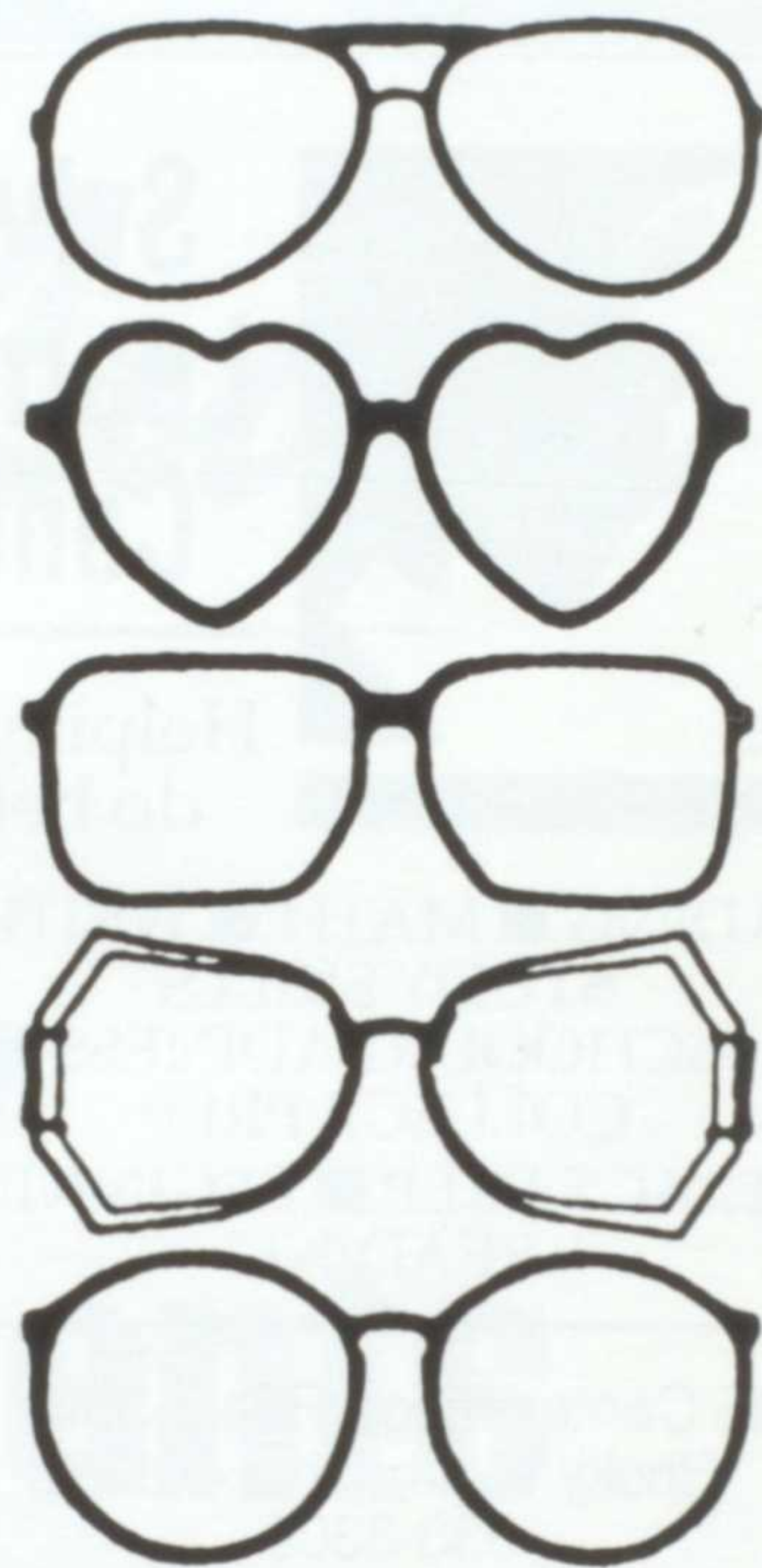
*Brooklyn
Moonie
Stiffy
B.B.D.
Mannie
Cammie
Julio
Doah
Joicie
Daisy*

The Flygirls jeepsters, Sarah's 17th B-day, Denny's glovy, lunch talks, Kent State, The Farm, "Stinky" Neumann, Joey'n Joe Lew, Czech Sisters, Ben+Jerry's Ice Cream, Chip+Dale, "Want a Friend?", Gymnastics, Australia, "OH HI", boat hopping, Marco Island, Ft. Lauderdale, Lake Tahoe, Retards, Junior Fly, Indigo Girls, "Oh Captain, My Captain", The Beach, G/L next year Julia... You'll need it!!! Whirlpool, "Do you put those on with a hairdryer?", Men in Uniform, Russia, Swimming, Car Accidents, Nelsons, Friday's, Sofie+Sracks, Halloween, Nine Inch Nails, The Playdium, COSI, and finally...are YOU down with O.P.P.?

"Forever..."

OPTICAL SHOWCASE

For beautiful eyewear
west of the river -
27315 Wolf Road
Bay Village, Ohio
44140
Monday-Thursday 'til 8
(216) 871-0036



HEY YOU!

We asked you the name of the store you preferred to buy your outerwear...
...and your underwear. Here's how you answered.

- 1) I buy my outerwear at The Gap. I get my underwear at Higbee's.
-Hillary Williams, 10
- 2) My favorite place for outerwear is The Limited, and of course- Victoria's Secret for underwear. -Kathy Barry, 12
- 3) For outerwear - Merry-go-round. For my underwear I like J.C. Penny's.
- Guy Carmichael, 12
- 4) My preferred store for outerwear is Horne's. I get my underwear at Victoria's Secret. -John Retzloff, 12
- 5) I buy my outerwear at #1 Sports. For underwear, none other than K-Mart.
-Jim Bery, 10
- 6) I get most of my outerwear at The Wilderness Shop. I get my underwear at sporting goods stores. -Mike Smith, 10
- 7) My favorite place for outerwear is GoodWill, and of course, Victoria's Secret for underwear. -Amy Boarman, 12
- 8) I go anywhere there's a sale - for both. -Kim Krebs, 12
- 9) I go to J. Crew for outerwear, Anywhere for underwear. -Shane Bright, 12
- 10) I usually shop at Contempo Casuals. -Staci Connors, 12

Salon Sands

624 Dover Center Rd.
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
Phone -

871-6936

Kathy A. Kormish
Owner

YOU ARE ALL #1 IN MY BOOK...



NOW YOU'RE #1 IN YEARBOOK TOO!



*-Katy-
Congratulations
from
L.A.*

*"Whichever road
you choose, I'm
right behind you
win or lose."*

*Love,
Clark*

*P.S. Alligators -
they're not so good
to keep!*

UA

UNITED
AGENCIES,
INCORPORATED
Insurance Specialists

1100 Keith Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44115 - 216/696-8044

FEIGER'S
 (216) 521-1771
 14710 Detroit Avenue

Your store for Bay
 wool and nylon
 jackets, chenille
 sports emblems,
 t-shirts, sweats, and
 bags, plus any other
 sporting, skiing or
 clothing needs!

Good Luck to the Class of 92!

"IN THE CENTER OF LAKEWOOD"



BAY - WESTLAKE

**Best Wishes to The
 Class of 1992**

SMYTH, CRAMER CO.
 Kathy Lamos, Manager
 27115 Knickerbocker
 Bay Village, Ohio 44140
 835-2800



Realtors Since 1903

*Congratulations
 &
 Good Luck*

**To Our 1988
 St. Raphael
 Graduates!**

*Love -
 Your
 Moms & Dads*



27321 Detroit Rd.
-WESTLAKE-

892-4828

*Congratulations to
 The Fellas*



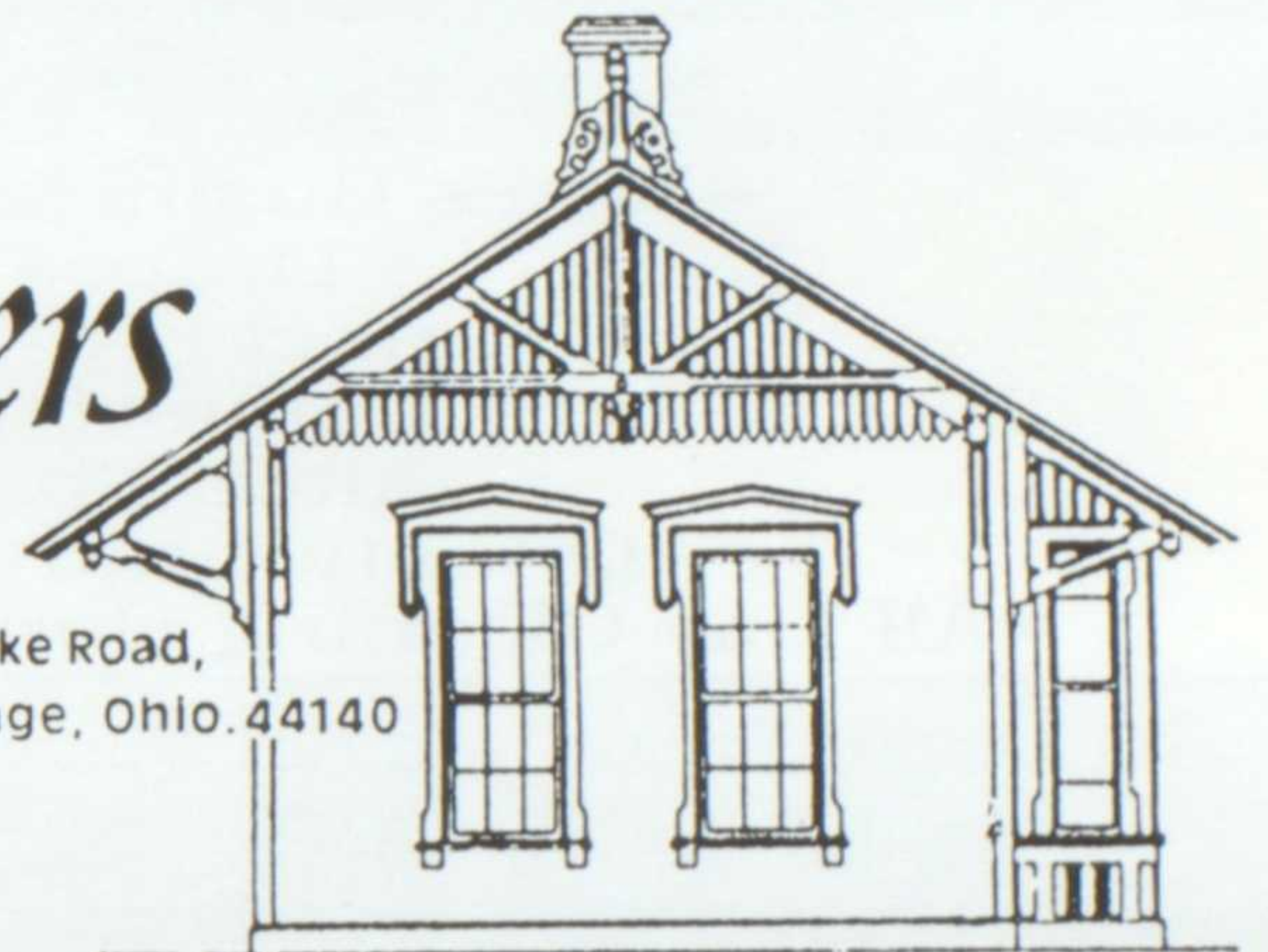
HEY YOU!

We asked you your favorite place to go on a first date, and why.

- 1) I like to go to the movies. There, you don't have to talk to your date if you don't like him! -Kelly Ingham, 9
- 2) My favorite thing to do on a first date is go to dinner because I'm usually hungry. -Nathan Wessel, 10
- 3) On a first date, I usually go to a party because you feel more comfortable around friends. -Courtney Tyo, 10
- 4) Why do I like to go out on a first date? Why not? -Greg Gogul, 10
- 5) I usually like to go to his house or mine because we can do whatever we want. -Karla Richards, 10
- 6) On a first date I go crazy because that's where my date usually drives me. -Cean Carmichael
- 7) I like to go cliff jumping. -Paul Feser, 12
- 8) On a first date I go to the bathroom five times because I'm nervous. -Melissa Deemer, 9
- 9) I like to go to the zoo because I love animals. -Emmet Cleary, 12
- 10) On a first date I go to the moon because there's no gravity. -Lexa Ferraro, 11

Baycrafters

Baycrafter Gallery, 28795 Lake Road,
Huntington Metropark, Bay Village, Ohio. 44140



Non-Profit Organization for the Visual Arts

1636 Detroit Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio
521-9100
Mon. 11-9, Tues-Fri,
9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5

The Powerhouse in the
Flats
Cleveland, Ohio
241-2442
Mon-Thurs, 12-9,
Fri-Sat, 12-11, Sun. 12-5

Timberland
Levi's
patagonia
THE NORTH FACE
Rockport
"The Only Place To Shop For
Authentic Outdoor Gear And Clothing"

The Wilderness Shop

Outdoor Outfitters

Love,
Your Moms and Dads

Beautiful Nails Unlimited, Inc.

892-5868

30032 DETROIT ROAD, WESTLAKE
K-MART PLAZA at CROCKER & DETROIT
PROM AND DANCE SPECIALS - HIGH SCHOOL ONLY
FIBERGLASS NAILS

(Anti-Fungus Material that Enhances the growth of the normal nail at any length)

NAIL BITING PROGRAMS FOR EVERYONE (100% Success Rate)

KATS KLAU (2 week temporary nail - We put them on and take them off)

MANICURES - PEDICURES - STUDENT DISCOUNTS

HOURS: Mon.-Thur. 10-8 Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-6

Good Luck Grads

THE DRY CLEANER - 333-3388

Same Day Service Available

- Men's Business Shirts -
- Drapes -
- Blankets & Quilts -
- Comforters -
- Alterations -
- Quality Guaranteed -
- All Day Cleaning Done on Premise •

621 Clague Parkway in Bay Village - Next to Bay Pharmacy
Monday-Friday 7AM - 7PM, Saturday 8AM - 6PM

NEW - DiMauro's Shoe Repair - 333-7888

619 Clague Parkway
Monday-Friday 7AM-7PM, Saturday 8AM-5PM

Try Us!

Bay West Crossing Dental Professionals

Chesapeake Suite
671 Columbia Road
Westlake • Ohio
44145

.....
Craig D. Beinker, D.D.S.
Robert W. Shevchuk, D.D.S.

899-1070

Office Hours by Appointment

HEY YOU!

We asked you the exact place you would prefer to spend the last day of your life--

Here's how you answered...

- 1) I would kill to spend the last day of my life in the Bahamas. - Rachel Snevel, 11
- 2) My favorite place that I would spend the last day of my life would have to be Hilton Head. - Lauren Fisk, 9
- 3) I'd prefer to spend the last day of my life at a party with all of my friends.
-Shannon Smith, 10
- 4) The last day of my life would be spent at the World Series...with the Indians playing! - Chris Salay, 10
- 5) Given the option, I would spend the last day of my life at Walden Pond.
- Cindy Greenleaf, 12
- 6) The best place to spend the last day of your life is Australia. - Kyle Booker, 12
- 7) I would spend the very last day of my life at Squaw Valley. - Tim Darlington, 12
- 8) I'd prefer to spend the last days of my life in Waikiki, Hawaii. - Steven Cuff, 10
- 9) I would demand to spend the last day of my life in Kansas. - Anne Thompson, 10
- 10) I'd spend the last day of my life in London. - Amy Rhubarb, 12

Bay

Barber

.....
27223 Wolf

Road

.....
Bay Village

871-6363

Congratulations,

BRAD

Wishing you happiness and success

*Love, Dr. and Mrs. Smith,
and Erica*

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
THE CLASS OF 1992

KIRBY

Sales & Service

M.P. Maniaci
President

24747 Lorain Rd.
North Olmstead, Ohio 44070
777-6595 or 776-8121

Bewley's

Markfrank

HAIR SALON

21657 Center Ridge Rd., Rocky River
Phone 331-3236

Teen Cuts \$ **11.00**
With Selected Stylists



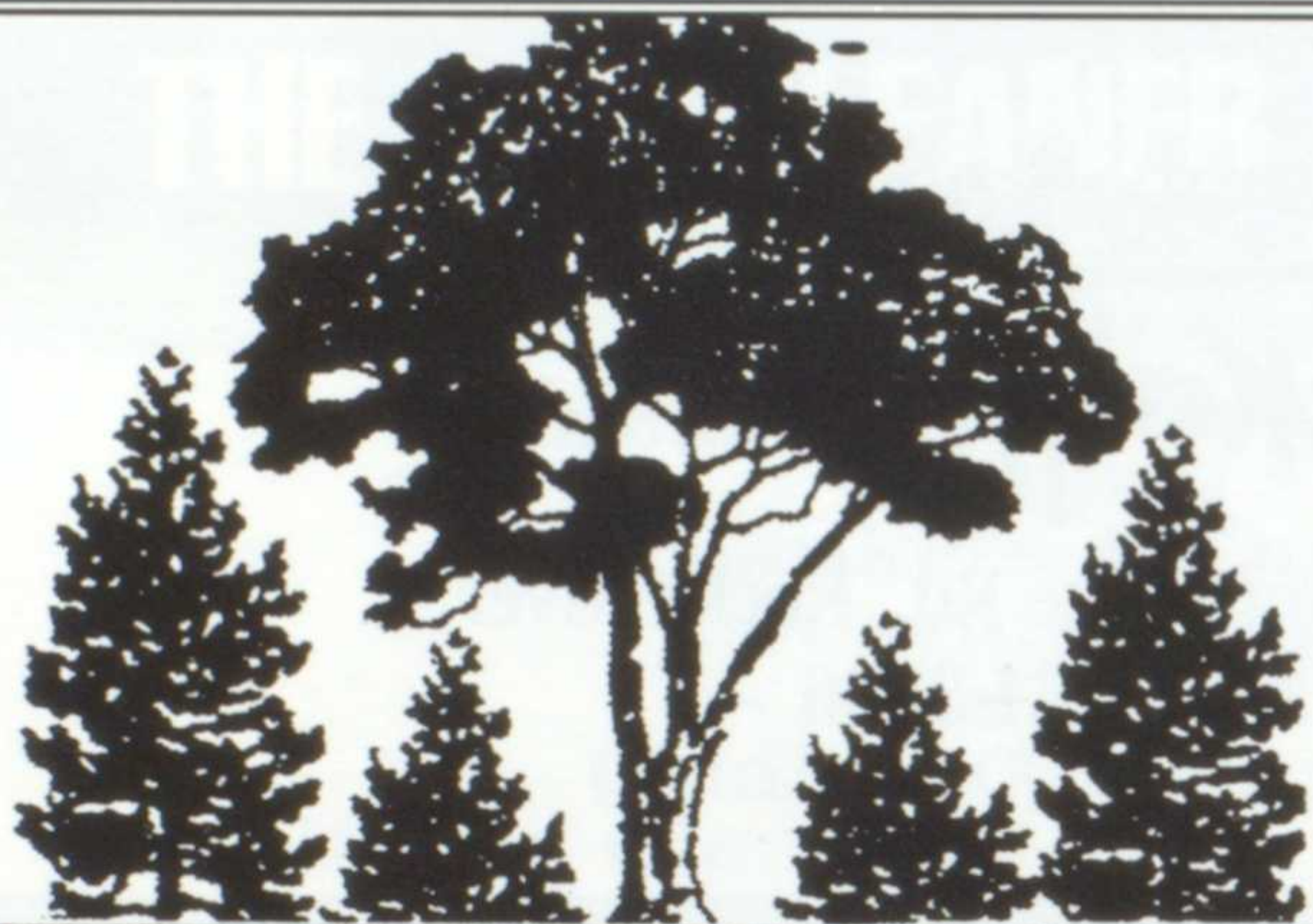
Best Wishes to
The Class of
1992

Danco Metal Products

YEAH YOU!

We asked you what you thought the best class at Bay High was...
Here's how you answered.

- 1) The best class is gym because you can play with older guys in short shorts and cut out t-shirts. - Melissa Deemer, 9
- 2) My favorite class is Journalism because of the wonderfully COOL teacher. - Justin Hildebrandt, 10
- 3) The best course at Bay High is Algebra because it's easy!
- Bink Malcom, 10
- 4) I like Biology because of Miss Tedrick's stories. Matt Pietz kept track and there are over 53 of them. - Karla Richards, 10
- 5) The best class is Quest because they actually let you talk.
- Staci Connors, 12
- 6) I loved S.M. Chemistry because I always learned something new and I enjoyed every day. - Andrea Cole, 12
- 7) The best class is lunch because you can leave school!
- Gina Biedenbach, 12
- 8) The best course at Bay High is Independent English because it's relaxed and there's a lot of good reading and writing. - Craig Ihms, 12
- 9) My favorite class is Law because of the laid-back atmosphere and fun.
Runa Essa, 12
- 10) The best course here is Basket Weaving because you get to meet exciting and unusual people. - Ryan Kahl, 10



*Bill Soeder
Landscaping*

CUSTOM DESIGNED LANDSCAPES, DECKS & PATIOS

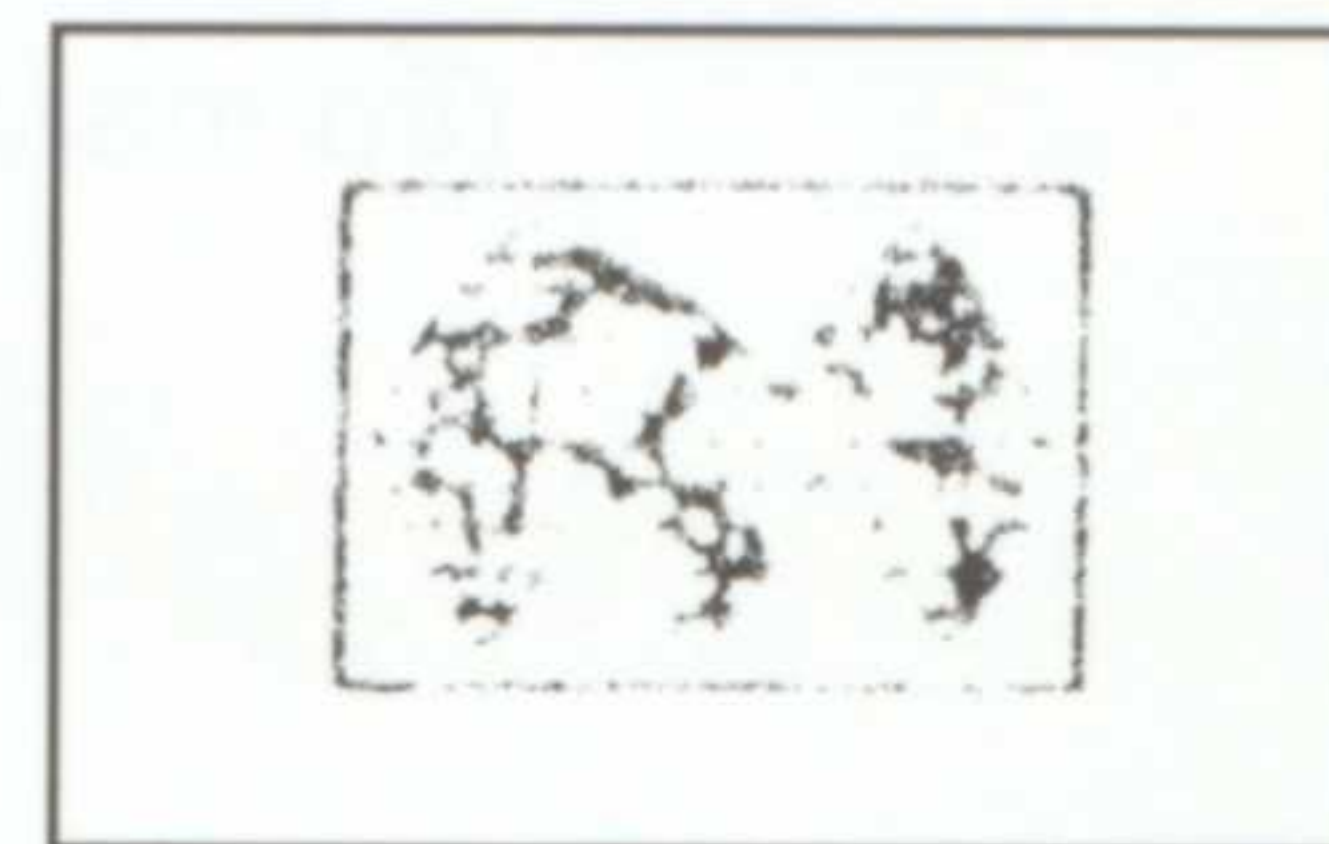
Featuring: Unusual Wood Decks. Elegant Stone & Brick Patios. Garden Pools & Waterfalls. Decorative Wood Fences. Retaining Walls. Rock Gardens. Japanese Gardens. Hot Tubs installed.

**29579 CENTER RIDGE RD.
WESTLAKE, OH 44145**

**YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR REPUTATION...
871-9083**

FAIRVIEW TRAVEL CENTER, INC.

VIRGINIA L. PHILLIPS
President &
Bay Village Resident
333-4660



**Makin' it
great!**



Automotive Parts

Bay Village
871-3382

Rocky River
333-3334

Great Northern
734-4480



871-2340

Jerry Masisak
Ray Cepulo

Nike
Avia
Keds
Tretorn
K-Swiss
Sebago
Rockport
Sporto
Stride-Rite

**Congratulations to the Class of 1992
We wish you the Best of Luck,
Meridith Mannas**

BEST OF LUCK CLASS OF 1992

**From the Physicians and Staff
at Orthopaedic Associates, Inc.**

**David M. Bell, M.D.
Robert S. Yurick, M.D.
Kenneth W. Chapman, M.D.
Russell M. Elmer, M.D.
Duret S. Smith, M.D.
Manuel A. Martinez, M.D.
Raymond L. Harwood, M.D.
Myron L. Pardee, M.D. -retired**

SPECIALIZING IN SPORTS MEDICINE

**14601 Detroit Avenue, #700
Lakewood, Ohio 44107
226-3600**

**29101 Health Campus Dr.
Westlake, Ohio 44145
835-2660**



IMPERIAL TRAVEL

Phillip W. Yee
2999 Payne Avenue
Suite 106 • Cleveland, OH 44114
(216) 621-6565
FAX (216) 621-6707



*660 Dover Center Road
Dover Junction Mall
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
(216) 835-4797*

BAY/WEST
SECRETARIAL
& TELEPHONE ANSWERING
SERVICES
27122 E. Oviatt Road, Bay Village,
OH - 44140
871-6150

Mary Fritz - Owner

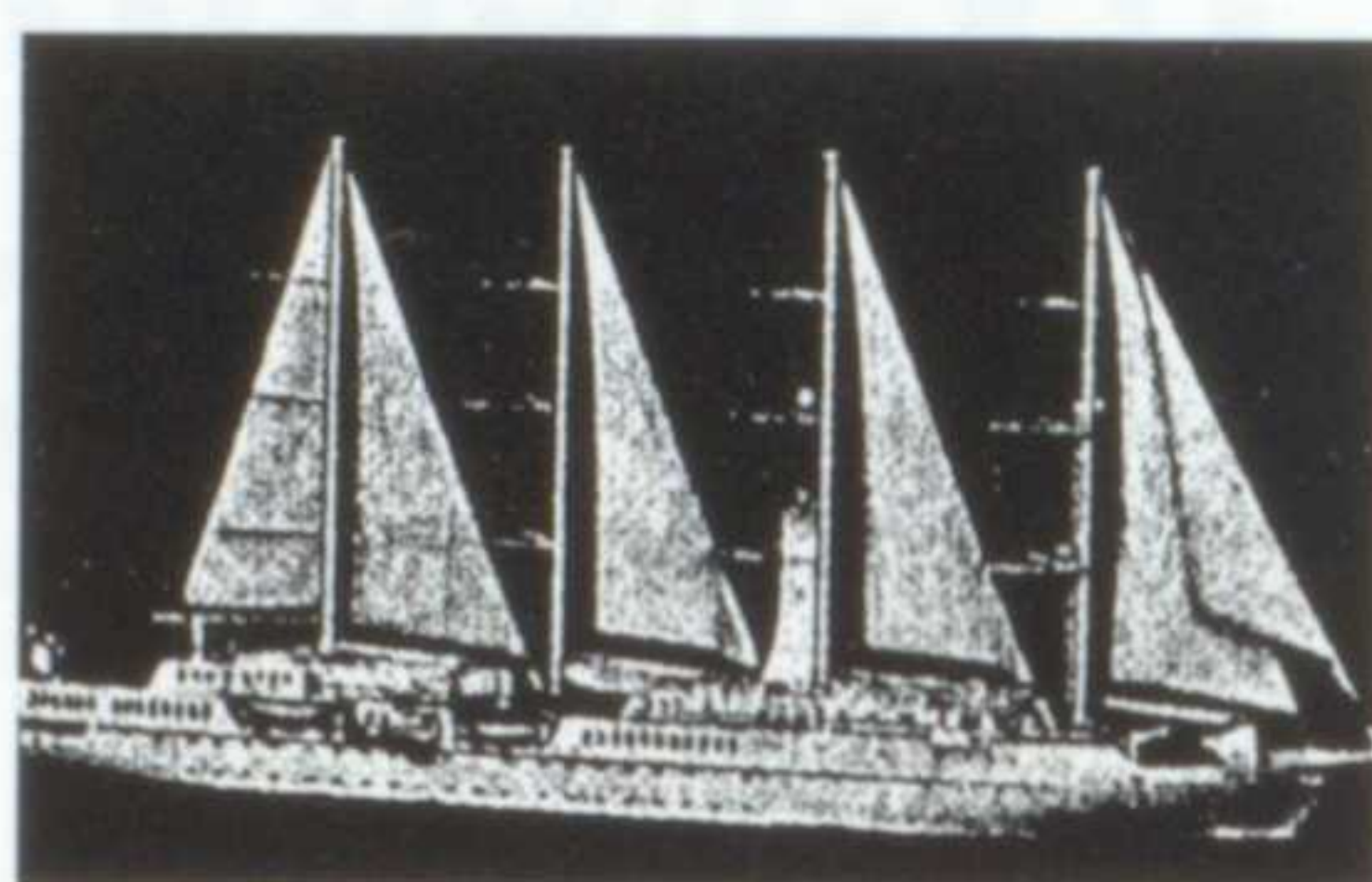
- Resume Specialists • Newsletters •
- Word Processing • Term Papers •
- Photocopies • Mail Pick-up •
- FAX Service • UPS •

NOTARY PUBLIC
Saturday 10:30-1:00
M-F 8:00-5:30

Happy Sailing

To the Class

Of '92"



Merydith . . . for travel

*Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to the
Class of '92*

2033 Detroit Road * Rocky River OH 44116
Telephone: (216) 333-1377 * FAX: (216) 333-5592
Toll Free: 1-800-448-9169



920 Lear Rd.
Avon, Ohio 44011
937-5100

YEAH YOU!

We asked you the one place you would live if you could live anywhere...
Here's how you answered.

- 1) I would choose to live in Bay Village. That's where my mommy lives!
- Anthony Laudato, 12
- 2) If I could live anywhere, it would be in Paris because of the great shopping and the romance in the air. - Darrah Smith, 11
- 3) I would definitely live in London because of the guys with accents!
- Margie Hirsh, 12
- 4) I'd live in North Carolina because it's really pretty and warm. - Lisa Kalinoski, 12
- 5) If I could live anywhere it would be in Colorado because of the great skiing.
- Tim Darlington, 12
- 6) It would be great to live in New York. I love big cities. - Nora Bowman, 11
- 7) I would choose to live in California because I could walk on the beach.
- Krissy Lutz, 12
- 8) If I could live anywhere it would be in Alabama because it's in the south.
- Becky Metzler, 12
- 9) I'd live in Hawaii because of it's warm climate and beautiful surroundings.
- Denise Barchanowicz, 11
- 10) I would choose to live in Florida because the weather is warm and it's close to the coast. - Linda Sarles, 11

Kane's Service Center Inc.

.....
Complete Automotive Service
.....

**585 Clague Parkway
Bay Village, Ohio
44140**

Phone -- 331-1768

*Best Wishes
for the future!*

Dr. Tom Kelly Optometry
Eye Exams - Contact Lenses
Bay Village - 871-1139

To Our Grad
of 1992,

Spoiled & Perfect

Congratulations
Looper
Love, Mom, Dad & Lia



**Bay Village
Animal
Clinic, Inc.**

R.C. Stanbury,
D.V.M.

333-9550

627 Clague Road
Bay Village, Ohio
44140

**Good Luck
Graduates!**



It's time for
Domino's / 892-0030

Braces

by DiMassa

THOMAS G. DIMASSA
D.D.S., M.S.
Specialist in Orthodontics

15644 Madison Avenue -
Suite 105
Lakewood, Ohio 44107
216-521-9944



LAKE ERIE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER
28728 Wolf Road, Bay Village, Ohio 44140
(216) 871-2900

*Providing "Hands On" Nature, Science,
Environmental, and Planetarium Programs
for Bay Village Schools and Families for
over forty years*

• *A Private, Non-Profit Organization* •

YEAH YOU!

We asked you who you would choose to be President if you had to pick someone tomorrow... Here's how you answered.

- 1) I would pick myself because of my brilliant ideas. - Ben Eiskamp, 10
- 2) My choice would be Magic Johnson because of his ability to handle problems. - Holly Kapucinski, 11
- 3) I would keep Bush because of his ability to handle the recession! - John Retzloff, 12
- 4) If I could pick the president, I would pick Oprah because of her vast knowledge. - Mary Beth Thomas, 11
- 5) I would choose Brad Cartwright because of his well-roundedness. - Chris Ochalek, 12
- 6) My choice would be Christian Slater because of his great body. - Jenny Smith, 9
- 7) I would pick my dad because of his leadership qualities. - Kim Krebs, 12
- 8) My choice would be the guy in the Snapps commercial. - Kelly Ingham, 9
- 9) If I could pick the President, I would choose Stormin Norman because of his great leadership qualities. - Ryan Bucsi, 12
- 10) My choice would be Rachel Pierce because of her lasting ambition to be President. - Mary Beth Burger, 12

BAY PHARMACY

"YOUR HOMETOWN PHARMACY WITH OLD FASHION SERVICE"

.....
*601 Clague Parkway
Bay Village*

333-7177

- free Rx prescriptions • cold beer and wine •
- 10% senior savings • Ohio Lottery •
- film processing • charge accounts •
- home health care supplies •



Neighborhood Grill & Bar

Great Northern Plaza
Mayfield Road
Westgate Mall

Come See Us After the Game!

*Best Wishes
Class of
1992*

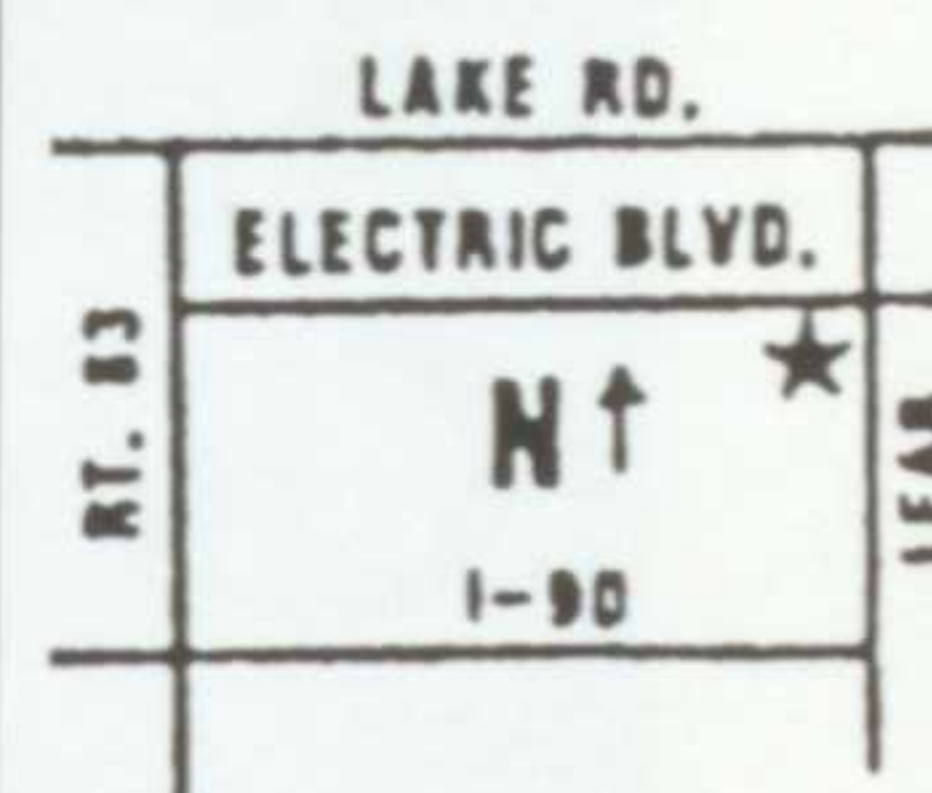
J.R. Greenleaf
and Co., Inc.

Marty's
CYCLE CENTER
AUTHORIZED DEALER

- for
- Giant
 - Mongoose
 - GT - Dyno

32087 Electric Blvd.
Corner of Lear &
Electric - Avon Lake

One of the
largest selections
of skateboards
and accessories



933-4204

PAINTED

835-8777

You've Seen My Signs

21290 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116
216/333-9844

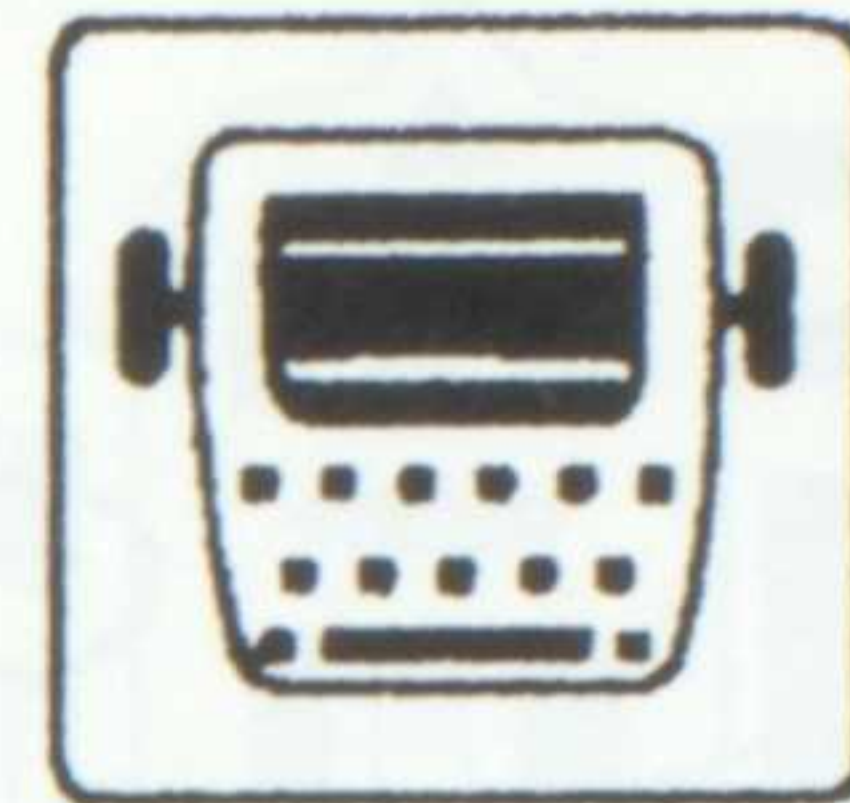
Don's
**River City
Cafe**



Hours of Operation

Lunch:
Mon-Sat: 11:30-2:30

Dinner:
Mon-Thurs: 5:00-10:00
Fri-Sat: 5:00-11:00
Sun: 4:30-9:00



Madison Office Machine Co., Inc.

Repairs and Sales
We Specialize in Used Equipment

15228 Madison Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

221-8207

221-5800

*Allyson Barr
&
Molly Smith*

Where to this Summer?

Hilton Head?

Florida?

Bolivia?

*From,
Mom & Dad
Barr*



**BAMBOO
HOUSE
CHINESE
RESTAURANT**

- Szechwan •
- Hunan •
- Cantonese •

**Luncheon &
Dinner
Complete Bar
Service**

**Specials 7 Days a Week
Banquet Facilities Available
Up to 100 Persons
640 Dover Center Road
871-1966**

**David E. Hertel,
D.D.S., Inc.**

**Telephone:
(216) 777-0177**

**4859 Dover Center Road
North Olmstead, Ohio
44070**

**Norm Schwenk
&
Associates, Inc.**

Manufacturer's
Representatives

**30311 Clemens Rd.
Westlake, Ohio
44145**

**(216) 835-8698
FAX
(216) 835-8699**

Congratulations

**Class of
1992**

*Richard E. Valentine D.D.S., M.S., Inc.
21590 Center Ridge Road - Rocky River Ohio 44116*

216-331-7885

OHIO *Envelope*
MANUFACTURING CO.



(216) 267-2920
FAX (216) 267-1765
5161 W. 164TH ST. CLEVELAND, OHIO 44142-1592

**Congratulations
and
Best of Luck
to the
Class of 1992**

*Good Luck
Grads*



27337 Detroit Road - Westlake, Ohio 44145
871-3340

**VHS • Rentals • Sales
Video Transfers**

Good Luck to
The Class of 1992

.....
from

TOMORROWS
a hair salon, Inc.

19300 Detroit Rd.
Rocky River, Ohio
44116
(216) 333-5056



BAY - WESTLAKE

**Best Wishes to The
Class of 1992**

**Good Luck
Bay
Rockets**

SMYTH, CRAMER CO.
Kathy Lamos, Manager
27115 Knickerbocker
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
835-2800

**SMYTH,
CRAMER CO.**

Realtors Since 1903

**GOOD LUCK
TO THE
CLASS OF 1992**

Stitches, Etc.
25955 Detroit Rd.
Westlake, Ohio 44145

892-8606

Rick Moell's

**AUTO
Service**

637 Dover Center
Bay Village

"Personalized Quality
Repairs"

835-9666

HEY YOU!

We asked you what the biggest social concern in the United States was...
Here's how you answered.

- 1) The biggest social concern in the country is the economy because we're broke. - Shane Bright, 12
- 2) I think the greatest concern in the U.S. is Cher's outfits because they're dangerous. - Sara Kim, 11
- 3) The biggest social concern is spreading diseases because it can ruin your future. - Matt Dzurec, 12
- 4) I think the greatest social concerns are drugs and alcohol because there are so many available. - Lauren Fisk, 9
- 5) I would assume the greatest social concern in our country is AIDS because the HIV virus is spreading rapidly. - Corey Manning, 12
- 6) The biggest social concern in the country is peoples' appearances. - Erick Phelps, 12
- 7) I think the biggest social concern here is abortion because of diverse religious beliefs. - Ariane Lipcey, 12
- 8) I think the greatest social concern is poverty. - Michelle Walker, 12
- 9) The biggest social concern here is the environment. - Holly Rich, 12
- 10) I believe the greatest social concern in the U.S. is homelessness. - Amanda Horschke, 12

HEY YOU!

We asked you what you would lie about-- that is if you would ever tell a lie...
Here's how you answered.

- 1) I would never tell a lie, but if I did it would probably be about my grades.
- Sarah Luchini, 12
- 2) I would usually lie about where I was and who I was with.
- Bill Bowbliss, 12
- 3) If I were to lie, it would probably be about my age. - Chris Miller, 12
- 4) I never lie about ANYTHING except my homework. - Kyle Booker, 12
- 5) Not that I would ever tell a lie, but it would probably be about my cat.
- Brad Cartwright, 12
- 6) I lie about my lying technique! - Josh Eiskamp, 12
- 7) If I were to lie, it would be about Jeff Neistadt's conquests.
- Emmett Cleary, 12
- 8) I would probably lie about my pet goose... - Scott Mold, 12
- 9) I wouldn't lie about anything I didn't need to lie about!
- Megan O'Connor, 12
- 10) If I were to lie, it would be about my personal life. - Lisa Manco, 12

"The very essence of leadership is that you have to have a vision. It's got to be a vision you articulate clearly and forcefully on every occasion. You cannot blow an uncertain trumpet."

...Theodore Hesburgh

MB DYNAMICS, INC.
innovating & delivering
solutions

• vibration and shock •

The McCormick Family



Growing with GLENVIEW

Glenview Center
28727 Wolf Road
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
216/871-1440
Bay Village City School District

DR. DAVID J. KOZAR

Orthodontics

660 Dover Center Road
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

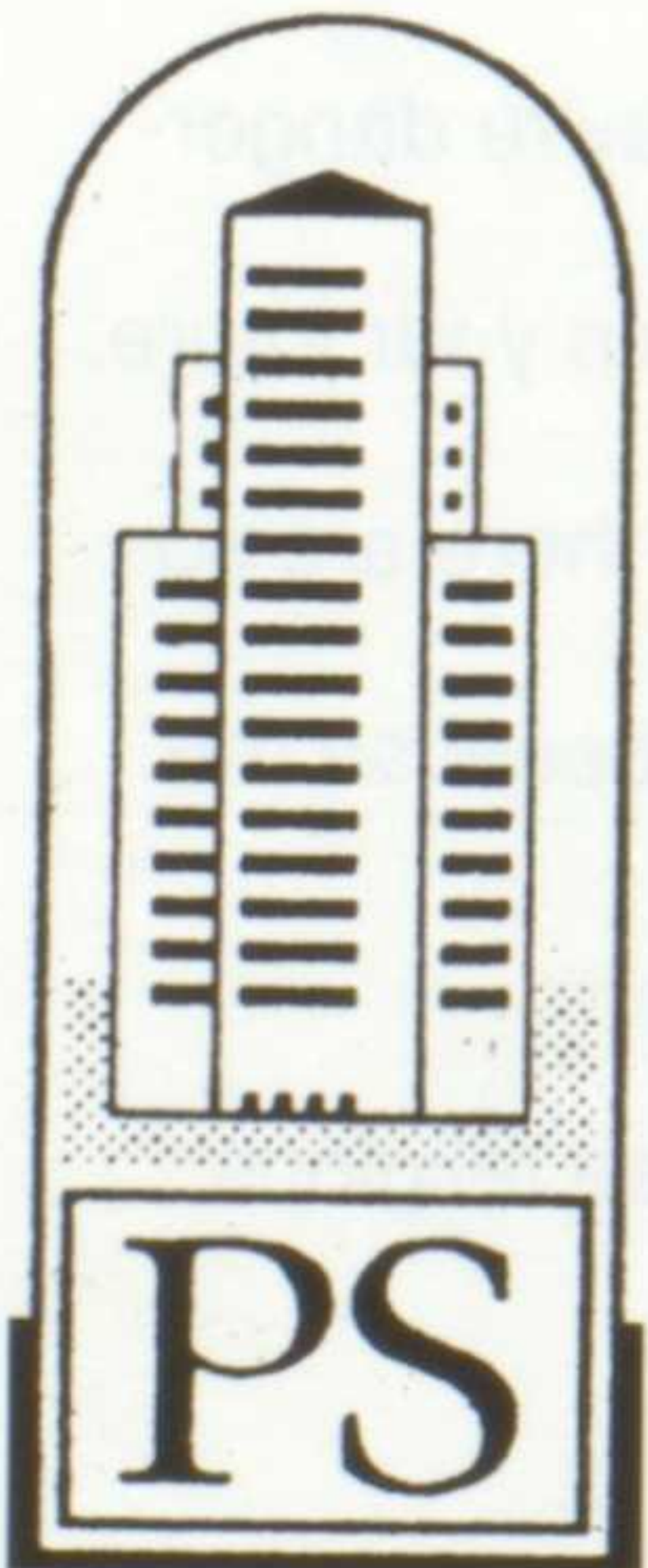
(216) 871-8540

Member
American Association of
Orthodontists



Individual Offices

Rent by the Hour, Day, Month
Complete Range of Support Services



South: Crown Center, Independence
One Independence Place, Independence

West: Gemini Towers I, Westlake

East: One Corporate Exchange, Beachwood

892-3300

Toll Free: 1-800-589-3300

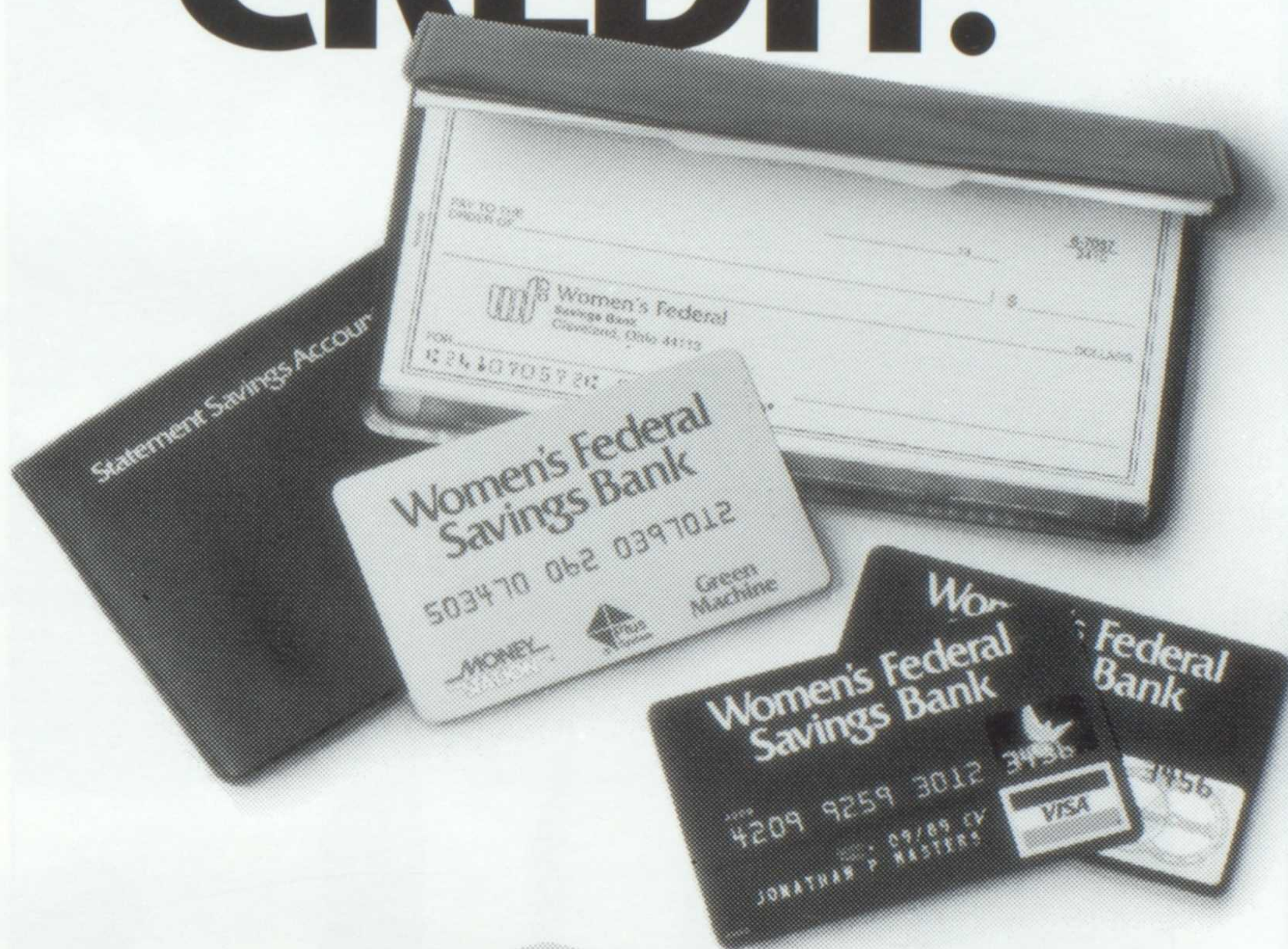
Dennis S. Stosak,
D.D.S., Inc.

23850 Center Ridge Road
Westlake, Ohio 44145
871-2064



General Family Practice

FAILING ECONOMICS? EARN EXTRA CREDIT.



Introducing Class Banking For Students from Women's Federal. Think of it as earning extra credit on your most difficult subject—personal finances.

- Student checking plan. (All fees waived by maintaining a 3.00 GPA)
- 24-Hour GREEN MACHINE bank card to bank according to your schedule
- Student Visa or MasterCard start building



- the credit history today you'll need tomorrow.
- Student savings account for next semester and beyond.
- Telephone Teller line, for instant access to account information.
- Sign up for Class Banking For Students now and get this Writer's Desktop Trio-Free! Hurry, while supplies last.

Women's Federal Savings Bank

For more information, call Branch Manager Shirley Riedy at 333-5200.
21550 Center Ridge Road • Rocky River, Ohio 44116

Love and Luck from your Moms & Dads



"...Ain't it good to know, you've got a friend..."
James Taylor, 1971

*Aubs, Big Bob, Snake, Dietch, Jonny Cat, Jeeb, Feet,
MC, The Crow, Butterfly, Quamé, Swirthy, Heavy T, Little Lamb*

Good Luck Class of '92

MSM Physical Therapy Services

Mary Saloka Morrison, P.T.

Mary S. Stilphen, P.T.

Patricia W. Martin, P.T.

Sport Training & Therapy

Correspondence:

25935 Detroit Road, Suite 159

Westlake, OH 44145

835-8939



GENE HAAS

PRESIDENT

21010 CENTER RIDGE ROAD SUITE 212
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO 44116

PHONE (216) 356-5522

FAX (216) 356-2540



The bitter taste of poor service remains long after the sweet taste of the lowest rate is forgotten

YEAH YOU!

We asked you what the best place to go out for food with friends was...

Here's how you answered.

- 1) The best place to go out for food with friends is Denny's because the meals are decent and cheap. - Lisa Manco, 12
- 2) I like to go to Ponderosa because you can get the all-you-can-eat buffet for \$5.99. - Bob Stein, 12
- 3) I prefer Pizza Hut because it's not fast food and it's really good too! - Megan O'Connor, 12
- 4) It's great going to Chi-Chi's because they sing to you...backwards! - Katy Taylor, 12
- 5) The best place to go for food is Snapps because it's cheap. - Meghan Bauer, 12
- 6) I like to go to Applebee's because the food is good. - Sarah Luchini, 12
- 7) I love Max's Deli because the food's good and it's open late. - Amy Rhubart, 12
- 8) I generally prefer the K-Mart Cafeteria because the entrees are exquisite. - Neil Walton, 12
- 9) The best place for food is McDonald's because it's cheap. - Jason Kugler, 12
- 10) I go to another person's house because the food is free. - Ken O'Grady, 12

Good Luck!
Love,
The Smiths



Sell's



Hallmark

Cards, Gifts, Balloons

590 Dover Center Rd.

Bay Village, Ohio 44140

871-6415

With Our Compliments

to

The Class of 1992

N.J. Thomas Fine Jewelry
 27239 Wolf Road
 Bay Square Shopping Center
 Bay Village
 892-0655

of ... 92



“YOU CAN
QUOTE ME
ON THAT!”

OUR EVER-FAMOUS QUOTES

Can you get a cold in one side of your nose? - BORG- Ya Bowl - Don't stare at me!! - mBORG- Wee Wee Tree - Don't forget to breathe!! - Brodie Birdie Cookie Baker - Water Weenies - Casey - Iron the Carpet - You are a citizen of the world - Seona - mBORG - Identity Crisis - Don't call me sprout - Hey Dribble, how many guys from Amherst saw you change out of your undies?? - So kiddo, what were you doing in the back of the van? - Yo dude, who are the Alien Sex Fiends? - Don't forget there's a fire hydrant there!! - Carol, stop snorting! - You're a sophomore and you're a freshman, right? - Semperphi - He came through the classroom window - You've lost that lovin' feeling - Chris and Jon keeping up foreign relations at 3:00 in the morning - What's a curfew? - If you choose not to decide, you still have made a choice - My thigh! My right thigh! Oh my leg! My left leg! - Toledo - Big Mitch - The Bag - Sticky Buns!! - Just Kidding!! - For a dollar you can get a lot of satisfaction - Taxidermy Shop - You never see what's in the crack - Tweety - March 17, 1995 - Don't die - I need a friend. I'll be your friend - Joanna, it's time for cake in the face - I only have 46 chromosomes - They must be tourists - Send for pie - I lost my religion - mBORG - We came, we saw, so what? - Stuff'n sheet - My stuff!! - mBORG - Well, well, well, what's in here? - We must all bond together to make cowdung - Najahow! Mr. Hoesman - Noooooooo! - My left leg! - Three cheese pizzas - I'm into role playing games - The Oaks, table five - I'm taken - Beautiful - Is this the play room? - EARTH: love it or leave it - BORG - Gubba Gubba - Big Red - STICKY SWEET - Trust me - SPAM - I've seen Elvis - Lambada! - Hubba Buba - De Jeff Mobile - Force me into the closet - we're our own future - Scott i pooh - Top Gun - Spot - Where's Waldo?? - The Fish - Kath and Jen at Max's - By who, by what, by death, by God, by flying saucers, - GOOD VIBRATIONS - Weeeeeee street - Did Earnie really die or what?? - The rock - There was a Frenchman, an Italian, and a talking dog - I'D LOVE TO!! - My walking Thesaurus, what will I do without you?? Rubber Duckie you're the one!! - Hey Kath, is it haltime yet? Applejack and all that wonderful research - Don't you ever stop throwing people in the pool? - NO MORE SHORT JOKES! - Let's play drool - Ruh - Listen to Gwar - Robbing the cradle - Psychadelic Dragon! - Hi there woman - My God, do you ever stop talking on that phone?! - Hello, I love You! - mmmBORG! - Gumby - Elvis - Gamer - Your place or mine?? - Flying the flannel - Amy's house - Conehead - We're gonna live forever, twice - Chuck Taylor's rule - Gray Leader - Live left!

IN HONOR OF THE ROYAL HANCE WHITEWEAD : "I AM A GOAT."

WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!!!!!

Brodie Whitlock Runa Essa Drue Mussulin

Shelly Clack Jody Little Laura Jo Stewart Jughead Cass

Jessica Winters Carol Lahnen Leslie Zschokke

Mike Wegling Veronica Derwis Kathy Burkhardt

Joanna Barth Lisa Oulie Maya Frosch Ariane Lipcey

Andy Douglass Jessica Stewart Aaron Winters



Stranger than fiction



WORLDLY PROBLEMS IN NEED OF INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

World

WORLDLY PROBLEMS IN NEED OF INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION



-J. Hildebrandt



Wide

The breakup of the Soviet Union led to unrest such as these rebels firing on the government headquarters of Georgia.



Photo Credit - TIME Magazine

● Soviet Times Change ●

Imagine having just won a gold medal at the Olympics. You are perched upon the podium waiting for your the raising of your country's flag and the playing of your national anthem, but when the time came, it was not your country's flag flying high, and not your national anthem ringing in the audience's ears.

This is exactly what happened to a group of Soviet athletes at the 1992 Winter Olympic Games held in Albertville, France.

After the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991, each republic re-

adopted its original flag and anthem, but the old Soviet team remained intact.

The breakup didn't come without some problems though; many of the republics had civil wars, and a failed coup d'etat planned on the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had begun.

Senior Marie Van Almen, who spent the summer in Russia commented, "It was exciting seeing history actually take place, but it was scary not knowing whether I would be able to get back home on time."

"It was interesting seeing events happen in the world and finding out how they related to events that took place a long time ago in other countries."

Kim Burklow, 9
Strange News

STRANGER THAN
Fiction



Unrest Address

Civil unrest is surely nothing new to the countries of this world. Many societies fought for independence, while others simply wanted the right to vote.

In 1989 Chinese student rebellion in Tianimen Square led to about five thousand deaths. In 1990, West and East Germany were united after more than fifty years of separation. Finally, after the break-up of the Soviet Union late in 1991, republics oppressed since World War II were finally free. Just over a century ago, our own nation was plagued with its own civil war.

This year, tensions in El Salvador, South Africa, and Haiti

created international disturbances.

Haitians attempted to seek refuge in the U.S. by hiding away on commercial ships bound for the nearby coast of Florida. As seen below, citizens of El Salvador rebelled for their rights as well. All over the world, things continued to change daily... even in our own country!

As Junior Vicki Preslan put it, "The state of the world couldn't get a whole lot worse right now. If it's not the environment, it's rebellion somewhere else. I think there's only room for improvement in the world."



ODDS

"I think the German reunification was more like a West German takeover. It happened much too fast."

Laura Stewart, 12



-J. Hildebrandt

"I really enjoyed the Days of the Dead party the Foreign Language department held. I even got extra credit in my class."

Robin Breitenbach, 11

AND

ENDS

"I hope all the countries that hold revolutions know what they're getting into. Even the Soviets miss their old society."

Kim Kitchen, 10



-J. Hildebrandt

MI

A TWO PAGE TRIP

NI

AROUND THE WORLD

a

MG



-J. Hildebrandt

"...How can I help you see?
May I give you my shoulders
to stand on? Now you see
farther than me. Now you
see for both of us. Won't
you tell me what you see?"

-H. Jackson Browne



*Congratulations
Sarah!*

*We Love You,
Mom and Dad*



Congratulations! **Good Luck to a Great Bunch of Writers**



Best Wishes, Love, Your Parents



Our Memories . . . From State Cups, Challenge Cup To SWC Champs ...
BAY BLAZE ...
 ... The Best !



Bayside

Cycle and Fitness
 Hermes Running Center

**RALEIGH TECHMIUM
 DIAMOND BACK**

25923 Detroit Road
 Westlake, Ohio 44145
 Williamsburg Square

899-9933

Well Done,
 Chris!

**M & M PLUMBING AND
 HEATING**

- 24 HOUR SERVICE • REMODEL •
- REPAIR •

RON MARQUARDT

-PHONE-

216-835-5973

COMPREHENSIVE PEDIATRICS

Pediatric and Adolescent
 Medicine

Gemini Towers
 2001 Crocker Road, Suite 150
 Westlake, Ohio 44145
 (216) 871-5100

Cynthia M. Strieter, M.D.
 M. Kathleen Skoch, M.D.



Ads
 Square Deal

175

PALMIERI and SON MOVERS

... HAS BUILT AN EXCELLENT REPUTATION BASED ON TWENTY YEARS OF SOLID SERVICE AND RELIABILITY.

- Lowest Hourly & Flat Rates Available
- Fully Insured
- Experienced Uniformed Men
- Full Packing Service

For a *FREE ESTIMATE* on your next move, call us at...

871-6848

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE



BEST WISHES CLASS of '92
TONY PALMIERI, OWNER CLASS of '71

James W. Ballrick, D.D.S., M.S.
Brian P. Radulovich, D.M.D., M.S.

Practice Limited to Orthodontics

Rocky River Professional Arts Building
21851 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116

Office Hours
By Appointment



(216) 331-5450

Campus Medical Arts Building #3
29099 Health Campus Drive
Westlake, Ohio 44145



DEAN'S

GREENHOUSE & FLOWER SHOP

"PERSONALIZE SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"
COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED

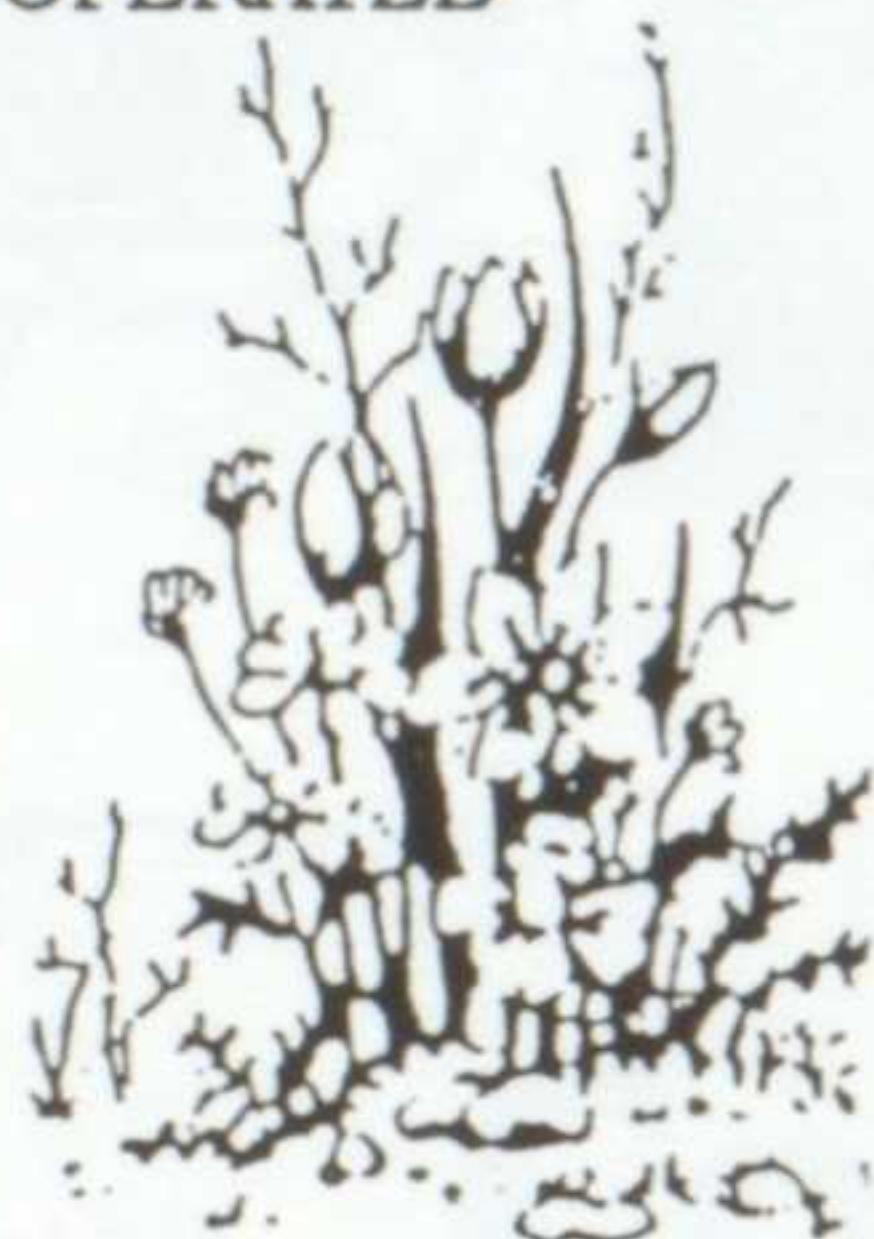
BIRTHDAYS
ANNIVERSARIES

871-2050

CREDIT CARDS HONORED BY PHONE



3984 PORTER ROAD
WESTLAKE, OHIO



Good Luck
Class of
1992

Love,
Grandma
and
Grandpa



**Congratulations and
Good Luck.**

.....
Love, Mom



**Lookin'
Good**

Class of '92!

We Love You

628 Dover Center Rd.
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
(216) 835-4707

**Bay High
Swim Team
Seniors**



**Remember
all the
Great Times
We've Had!**



**Good Luck
to our
Futures!**

PS

**PROFESSIONAL
EXECUTIVE
CENTERS**

Corporate Offices
1991 Crocker Road, Suite 600
Cleveland, Ohio 44145

(216) 892-3300
(800) 589-3300
Fax: (216) 892-3396

Richard D. Butterfield

President



Rich, Brent, Jon, Derk, Jason

SWC State Champs for
Cross Country
World Champs as Sons!
Congratulations!

*Love,
Your Parents*

HEY YEARBOOKIES!

Well, believe it or not, all of your hard work and effort really paid off. The book looks fabulous and I am really proud of all of you for working on it so much. This is really something to be proud of. Thanks for just kinda smiling and nodding at me when I was ranting and raving, and for really running when the time came. I'll be in New York City next spring so if you decide to take a road trip, feel absolutely free to commit me. Or, come by for no reason at all, I think that I will appreciate seeing a familiar face from time to time. Take care and best of luck with next year's book. Don't hesitate to keep in touch.

*Thanks,
Sarah*

P.S. I hope that this makes up for all of the really rotten things I have said and done just trying to finish the book!

Jess-

Your friendship has been one of the few things about this place that has made it memorable. Thank you for being there when I needed a friend, and dealing with all my crazy ideas and unrealistic goals. Without some of your sanity (and insanity) there would have been little left of me other than a babbling heap of worn out tissue on the floor. Thanks. Well, I can't say that I have been the best to you at all times, but I tried. Thank you again for being tolerant. Love -Sarah

Just So We Don't Forget

OUR WAITER?! YOU MUST BE TIRED. WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT QU'EST-CEQUE C'EST? OH, C'EST FLABBY. STEWARDRESS! GET RID OF THAT THING! A.M. PILLOW FIGHTS. LOW TIDE. HERMIT CRAB RACING. FLASHLIGHTS. PINK TRUNKS. YUPPIES. PETIT OISEAU. WORK FOR IT! MOVE THAT TAIL! THEY LIKE THE WEIRD STUFF. JAP-AN-EE-SAH FRENCH-A-FLIES. LEERING JAPANESE CHEFS. MAYBEL & MYRTLE, MUFFY & MIFFY. ANYTHING INTERESTING ON THE BEACH? SARAH DID YOU MAKE YOUR BED? SEPARATED AT BIRTH? COFFEE ICE CREAM. PARKING AT JERRY'S GROCERY. BLOND GUY IN COMBAT BOOTS. COLON BEACH RESORTS. ANDY BELL'S LOOK-A-LIKE AT JERRY'S. ALL-NIGHTS WITH CHELLER'S AND CARD GAMES. PUDDING AT 30,000 FEET. INTERESTING SLUGS. LYMAN DINOSAUR CAKES. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. KING LEER. JESUS JONES. JOHNS AND MIKES. SILVERY PEALS OF LAUGHTER. THE RECIPE FOR ANYTHING. FLAMING-O BOY. CHOWHOUND. EXPRESSIVE ANIMAL NOISES. SCHWING! SCHWING-SCHWING! LOLLAPALOOZA. SID & NANCY. YOU'VE BEEN A NAUGHTY NEWSREADER. LAND IT OVER THERE. FLEAS. HIDE AND GO SEEK IN THE DARK. SMALL HOUSE. PETS. SKIPPY. MULTIPLE CHOICE QUESTIONS. VIOLENT FEMMES. SCHMORGASBORD. THE DAY BEFORE A HOLIDAY. JINX. JAILBAIT. MATERIAL ISSUE. NEW YEAR'S EVE, 1991. FOREVER. GRANDPA TITO. WHAT ABOUT BOB? NO REALLY... I'VE BEEN ROBBED! GRANDPA LONG LEGS. CORNER CREATURES. WALL FLOWERS. PRECISELY... AND RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK. ATARI. DIXIE CUPS. SUGAR-INDUCED POETRY (2/1/91). GLOW-IN-THE-DARK PARTY. MY WOMB... IT'S SEATED NEXT TO ME. WHIPLASH. ANGEL BOY. 300 YEARS IN PURGATORY. AND HE LOOKED BETTER IN A SKIRT THAN I DID! ODO-OOOOH! PICK ONE! SARAH, YOU'RE A BAD INFLUENCE. CLIFTON LUNCH. THE DETROITER. IT'S A GOOD THING I'M LIVING ON BORROWED TIME! OOOIT'S THIRTEEN O'CLOCK! OOO

Our eyes are open when it suits us to see.

And if I thought that it would help to give the world back what it gave, then I would.

There's a club if you'd like to go, you could meet someone who really loves you. So you go and you stand on your own. And you leave on your own. And you go home and you cry and you want to die.

I am so afraid of living in oblivion

I am a million-headed monster with a single-minded mission

Dear God, Hope you got the letter but I pray you can make things better down here-- I don't mean a big reduction in the price of beer. But all the people that you made in your image see them starving on their feet cause they don't get enough from God.

Mueller Tire

Our reputation keeps you rolling.

25409 Detroit Road
Westlake, Ohio 44145

899-1888

An Honest Face



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE: Row 1- Holly Trask, Steve Chao, Robert Bartley. Row 2- John Guarnieri, Jason Wessel, Bill Alexander



A.F.S.: Row 1- Jennifer Crider, Dawn Youngs, Jessica Winters, Maya Frosch, Laura Stewart, Sarah Gammons. Row 2- Brodie Whitlock, Leslie Zschokke, Beth Merrill, Erin Turner, Shannon Smith, Amy Rhubarb



SYMPHONIC BAND: Row 1- Megan Emans, Anne Thompson, Robin Laird, Cyndy Yoder, Sandy Ivers, Jeff Gayton, Mark Lundine, Kathy Barry, Jill Gash, Veronica Derwis. Row 2- Rachel Johansen, Kristin Rhee, Libby Dorn, Sara Kim, David Keller, Ben Eiskamp, Dawn Johansen, Heather McIntosh, Jim Stevenson. Row 3- Jason Wessel, Jeff Kinat, Jason Hitesman, Jason Hick, Nancy Grissom, Katie Hine, Carrie Gerbick, Mary Spikowski, James Brown, Chris Secrist. Row 4- Cy Screw, Chris Mitchell, Matt Frombach, Jim Albert, Scott Aschenbrener, Jack Anderson, Brooke Flugum-Wargo, Greg Gogul, Chris Symons, Justin Hildebrandt, Chrissy Schwartz, Patti Gorby, Rebecca Phelps, Ed Meyer

A Acute

“Beverly Hills 90210 is a frightening portrayal of teenage pop culture.”

-Matt Pietz

A.F.S. (American Field Service) 40, 41, 136

Abbey, Renee 76

Academic Challenge

62, 63

Adams, Matt (9) 38

Adams, Paul Jason

(12) 130

Advanced Placement

70, 71

Albert, Jim (10) 38,

46, 61

Aldrete, Lisa (9) 38

Alexander, Adrienne

(10) 38, 77, 95, 124

Alexander, Bill (11)

38, 110

Alexander, Julie (10)

16, 38, 91, 95

Anderson, Jack (11)

14, 38, 53, 100

Andolek, Dan (12)

78, 130

Andolek, Julie (9) 38,

102

Andorka, Claire (12)

8, 52, 96, 97, 130

Apelt, Lauren (10) 38

Appell, Karen (10)

19, 38, 63

Arbaugh, Nicole (9)

38, 60, 102

Arcaro, Sara (9) 38

Aring, Lynn 71

Arty, Marsia 76

Aschenbrener, Chip

(10) 38, 93, 100, 101

Aschenbrener, Joy (9)

38, 102, 124

Aschenbrener, Scott

(12) 14, 20, 60, 130,

135

Assenheimer, Carl 76

Auburn, Christy (10)

38, 102, 103, 124

Auburn, Marc (12)

96, 97, 100, 101, 130,

139

Aurthur's Shoe Tree

12

A Capella Choir 55

B Braindead

“People read the Inquirer when they don't want to know the truth.”

-Christian Secrist

Back, Kelli (9) 38

Baker, Judson (11)

39, 93, 112

Balas, Bill (12) 130

Balderson, Barry 118,

119

Ball, Leslie (10) 8, 39,

43

Balser, Karl 114

Balsom, Brett (10) 39

Balsom, Christy (12)

19, 70, 71, 130

Barbour, Jamie (11)

13, 39, 46, 90, 110

Barbour, Meaghan

(10) 39

Barchanowicz, Denise

(11) 39, 127, 160

Barr, Allyson (12) 18,

75, 77, 123, 130

Barry, Kathy (12)

130, 152, 153

Barth, Joanna (12)

78, 94, 95, 130, 131

Barth, Jon (9) 39,

100, 119

Baseball 92, 93

Bauer, Matt (10) 29,

39, 93, 100, 126, 127

Bauer, Meghan (12)

97, 130

Becht, Jon (12) 112,

130

Becht, Karin (11) 39,

113

Beesley, Sara (10)

39, 64, 91, 95

Beeson, Matt (10) 39

Bennett, Brigette (12)

42, 130

Bennett, Laura (11)

39, 45, 80

Berchon, Patrick (9)

39

Berei, Dave (11) 39,

90, 104

Berei, Jim (10) 39,

90, 104, 152, 153

Bergmann, Becky (10)

39, 113

Bernardi, Adrienne (9)

40

Berneike, Susan (11)

40, 102

Biddinger, Brian (12)

5, 78, 96, 130, 132

Biedenbach, Gina

130, 139, 158

Billman, David 66, 76

Black, Nancy 76

Blackiston, Craig 76

Blair, Judy 124

Blair, Lisa (9) 40, 65,

102, 124

Blose, Mike (12) 100,

130

Boarman, Amy (12)

130, 152

Boarman, Tony (9)

40

Bobniz, Tony 63, 75,

77

Boll, Tom (12) 130

Bolton, Renee (10)

40, 110, 124

Bombalicki, Aaron (11)

40

Booker, Kyle (12) 80,

86, 104, 120, 130, 156

Booth, Erik (12) 130

Borchert, Doug 92,

93

Bordeaux, Jeff (9) 40

Bordine, Suzanne (10) 40, 63, 124
 Bothwell, Virginia (12) 90, 91, 102, 103, 117, 130, 196
 Bowbliss, William (12) 130
 Bowdouris, Lauren (11) 6, 40, 54
 Bowman, Nora (11) 40, 160
 Boys' Swimming 112
 Boys' Track 91
 Branson, Jamie (10) 40
 Brasted, T.K. (10) 40, 73, 90, 110, 111
 Breitenbach, Robin (11) 41
 Breitenbach, Stephanie (9) 40, 41, 62, 96
 Bright, Shane (12) 96, 97, 130, 140, 152, 153
 Brooks, Jay 90
 Brown, Chris (11) 40, 112
 Brown, Justin (11) 40
 Brown, Kevin (9) 40, 107, 123
 Brown, Kristen (12) 130, 139
 Brown, Mike (11) 41, 104
 Bucsi, Cathy (9) 41
 Bucsi, Ryan (12) 92, 93, 120, 121, 130, 162
 Bunce, Rich (11) 41
 Burger, Mary Beth 70, 112, 113, 130, 162
 Burkhardt, Kathy (12) 96, 122, 130
 Burklow, Kim (9) 41
 Burnett, Dolly (10) 41
 Bush, Amy (10) 41, 91
 Butler, Pat (11) 41, 93, 104, 115
 Buttermore, William 135
 Byrnes, Erika (11) 40, 41



"I laughed so hard during Wayne's World I almost blew chunks!"

-Krista Konsen

Cabassa, Tomas 70, 76
 Cable, Cort (10) 41, 90
 Cable, Monica (10) 41, 58, 91, 112, 113
 Cajka, Dan (9) 41, 100, 101, 119
 Capiccioni, Adam (9) 41, 107
 Caramell, Sharon (10) 41, 72, 124
 Carlson, Matt (9) 41
 Carmichael, Cean (12) 93, 130
 Carmichael, Guy 152
 Carmody, Siobhan (11) 41, 132
 Carney, Barb (11) 41
 Carney, John (10) 44, 46, 100
 Carney, Marcy (9) 102, 116, 117
 Carney, Megan (12) 102, 127, 130
 Carpenter, Doug 9
 Carr, Scott (10) 44, 49
 Carson, Michele (12) 130
 Cartwright, Brad (12) 100, 101, 136
 Cass, Judd (12) 133
 Chadwick, E. Donald 76
 Chao, Steve (12) 62, 133
 Charvat, Steve (11) 44, 90, 104
 Choraleers 54, 55
 Christ, Andrew (11)

44, 90, 104, 114, 115
 Christ, Ellen (9) 40, 44, 102, 117
 Christ, John (10) 44, 127
 Chudowsky, Dave (11) 44, 104
 Church, Jon (12) 90, 110, 111, 133
 Cikraji, Mike (10) 44, 90, 104
 Clack, Michelle (12) 133
 Clark, Charis 76
 Clark, Dan 76
 Class Officers 64, 65
 Cleary, Ann (11) 44, 96
 Cleary, Emmett (12) 92, 93, 100, 126, 127, 133
 Clunk, Craig (11) 44, 114
 Cochran, Cathy (9) 44
 Colbeck, Erin (10) 44
 Cole, Andrea (12) 91, 102, 133, 158
 Cole, Charlie 102
 Concert Band 60, 61
 Connelly, John (10) 44, 93, 104, 118, 119
 Connors, Sean 93, 104
 Connors, Staci (12) 17, 132, 133, 152, 158
 Cook, Cliff 93
 Coolidge, Judith 77
 Corbett, Justin (11) 44, 51, 112
 Corbit, Mary (9) 44
 Corona, Jim 90
 Coticchia, Christine (12) 21, 50, 91, 102, 103, 131, 133
 Cowden, Rob (11) 44, 73, 93, 104, 107
 Coyne, Neil 90
 Crane, Ryan (10) 45, 90, 100
 Crane, Tim (11) 45, 86, 90, 111



CONCERT BAND: Row 1- Peter Liatti, Rob Dikes, Sarah Huntley, Sarah Hitesman, Chrissy Gracon, Amy Larsen, Shannon Richards, Jenny Kuhn, Scott Hildebrandt, Jim Winklhofer. Row 2- Scott Paschall, Jim Berei, Sara Arcaro, Jill Keberle, Nicole Arbaugh, Sarah Tallitsch, Karen Laurence, Kristin Dobbs, Rachel Snelvel, Jason Gantt. Row 3- Greg Kinat, Keith Dearden, Jon Eaton, Michelle Mulhern, Amy Fridrich, Colleen Murphy, Jill Kaiden, Jamie Barbour, Mark Maier, Jared Keron. Row 4- Adam Huntley, Jeff Reichert, Matt Pietz, Jeff Scheid, Matt Wirks, Steve McCann, Janet Kalinoski, Renee Bolton, Vicki Horning, Jim Albert, Steve Hildebrandt.



ORCHESTRA: Row 1- Karen Laurence, Megan Emans, Dana Williams, Nancy Grissom, Sara Kim, Missy Lanning, Annie Gillespie, Amanda Scarpelli. Row 2- Ali Rabatsky, Christin Foley, Cyndy Yoder, Claire Andorka, Ben Eiskamp, Beth Levendusky, Betsy Dunlevey, Karen Appell, Dawn Johansen, Susan Wasuk. Row 3- Chien A. Yuan, Jeff Kinat, Jason Wessel, Jack Anderson, Greg Gogul, Jack Symons, Libby Dorn, Cate Mercer, Katie Hunt, Holly Trask. Row 4- Emily Williams, Christy Balsom, Ed Meyer, David Keller, Chad Mercer, Jim Albert, Jon Miller, Greg Kinat, Dave Hutson, Dave Lanning, Jill Gash, Heather McIntosh.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Row 1- Chris Mitchell, Chien H. Yuan, Ed Meyer, Heather McIntosh. Row 2- James Brown, Justin Hildebrandt, Dave Keller, Jason Hick. Row 3- Jim Stevenson, Chris Secrist, Jason Wessel, Jack Anderson, Jeff Gayton, Ben Wooley.



Index

An Honest Face



YEARBOOK: Row 1- Holly Trask, Sarah Perrier, Heather McIntosh. Row 2- Drue Musslin, Cate Mercer, Dawn Lucas, Molly Todd. Row 3- Jon Church, Jenny McCabe, Justin Fisk, Chad Mercer, Missy Lanning



STAGE BAND: Row 1- Jon Eaton, Steve Hildebrandt, Jeff Kinat, Matt Pietz, Ben Eiskamp. Row 2- Scott Paschall, Kristin Rhee, Annie Gillesie, Sarah Huntley, Greg Kinat, Mark Maier. Row 3- Matt Frombach, Steve McCann, Jason Gantt, Greg Gogul, Jared Keran, David Lanning, Jamie Barbour, Mark Lundine



PEP BAND: Row 1- Sarah Tallitsch, Anne Thompson, Kristin Dobbs, Sandy Ivers, Sarah Huntley, Karen Laurence, Robin Laird, Veronica Derwis. Row 2- Rachel Snelvel, Jill Kaiden, Jim Albert, Jason Gantt, Matt Pietz, Ben Eiskamp, Jim Brown, Chris Secrist. Row 3- Mark Maier, Jack Anderson, Jeff Gayton, Jason Wessel, Ed Meyer, Dave Keller, Chris Mitchell. Row 4- Adam Huntley, Greg Gogul, Tom Phillips, Scott Aschenbrener, Scott Paschall, Justin Hildebrandt, Jason Hitesman.

Crider, Amanda (11) 45, 96
 Crider, Jenny (10) 45
 Cross Country Team 81, 86, 111
 Croyle, Trisha (11) 45, 88
 Cseh, Chris 107
 Cuff, Steve (10) 45, 51, 96, 156
 Curran, Jamey (9) 45
 Curtiss, Brian 45, 104, 127

D Dangle

"I thought the drummers hanging from strings at the Olympics were really cool."
-Amanda Scarpelli

Dabb, Bill 93
 Daley, Tom (11) 69
 Damore, Ryan (10) 45
 Daniels, Beth (12) 75, 77, 113, 133
 Danzak, Dave (12) 96, 133
 Danzak, Tracey (10) 45
 Darlington, Matt (10) 72, 93, 100, 127
 Darlington, Tim (12) 126, 127, 133, 156, 160
 Davenport, John (12) 133
 Davidson, Bridget (11) 45
 Davis, Lorie (9) 45
 Day, Doug 77
 Day, Ryan (12) 120, 121, 129, 133
 Dearden, Keith (10) 45, 127
 DeCapua, Matt (10) 45, 57, 100, 114, 115
 Decorating 18
 Deemer, Melissa (9)

39, 41, 45, 158
 Deiderich, Tracy 68
 DelRosario, Damon (10) 46, 118, 119
 DeMaria, Bill (11) 45, 90, 104
 Demco, Jon (11) 46
 Derwis, Veronica (12) 133
 Devenne, Matt (9) 127
 Dewitt, Darrell (12) 21, 48, 86, 92, 93, 104, 105, 133
 Dickes, Rob (10) 46
 Dicks, Terri (11) 46, 71, 96
 Diederich, Tracy 77
 Dietrich, Don (12) 100, 101, 133
 Diggin, Sarah (10) 46
 Dispirito, Jim 92, 93, 107, 124, 125
 Dobbs, Kristin (11) 12, 46, 58
 Dobos, Amanda (11) 46, 127
 Doidge, Katie (10) 18, 46, 150
 Doidge, Kevin (12) 21, 65, 114, 115, 123, 133
 Dorn, Libby (10) 46
 Douglass, Andy (12) 133
 Dugan, Ursula (10) 46
 Dunlevey, Betsy (10) 10, 46, 91
 Dyke, Chris (11) 46, 93
 Dzurec, Matt (12) 86, 92, 93, 104, 133
 127

E Error

"Michael Jackson looks like a white guy"
-Andrew Christ

Eaton, Jon (9) 46
 Egan, Bill 96, 100, 127
 Egan, Kevin (12) 100, 126, 127, 133
 Eiskamp, Ben (10) 14, 46, 47, 52, 162
 Eiskamp, Josh (12) 90, 100, 133, 140
 Elmore, Tom (10) 46, 93
 Emans, Megan (11) 46
 Emmerich, Jenny (11) 47
 Essa, Runa (12) 75, 77, 133, 158
 Euller, Lindsay (9) 47
 Evenson, Erik (10) 47

F Forgotten

"What happened to freedom of speech? People should be able to express themselves."
-Anne Thompson

Faris, Kieth (10) 47
 Farrell, Perry 148
 Fawcett, Megan (11) 47
 Fay, Mary (9) 47, 102
 Ferraro, Alexandra (11) 47
 Ferris, Linda 21, 77
 Feser, Jenny (11) 47, 94, 95, 124
 Feser, Paul (12) 112, 133
 Fetco, Nick (9) 47
 Firestone, Bill (10) 47, 58, 148
 Firestone, Chrissy 20
 Firich, Jean 48, 77
 Fisher, Nadine (9) 39
 Fisk, Gale 102
 Fisk, Justin (12) 21, 45, 54, 90, 104, 133, 147

Fisk, Kevin (9) 47, 75, 77, 100, 119
 Fisk, Lauren (9) 47, 102, 103, 156
 Fitch, Jennifer (10) 47
 Flanagan, Jack 91, 95, 116
 Flugum-Wargo, Brooke (12) 1, 46, 47, 91, 113, 131, 133
 Foldes, Missy (9) 47, 95
 Foley, Christin (11) 38, 47
 Food Drive 59
 Fording, Bryan (12) 93, 133
 Foreign Language Club 41
 Foster, Kris (12) 69, 100, 133
 Freier, Matt (11) 47, 114, 115
 Freier, Mike (9) 48
 Freshman Basketball 119
 Freshman Football 107
 Freshmen Choir 54, 55
 Fridrich, Amy (9) 48, 96
 Frombach, Matt (10) 48, 93, 104, 118, 119
 Frosch, Maya (12) 13, 133
 Funk, Bridget (11) 48
 Furber, Brad (11) 19, 43, 48, 55, 93
 Fyfe, Lindsay (9) 48
 Fyfe, Stefanie (12) 21, 64, 102, 133

Gall, Nick (12) 21, 104, 134
 Gammons, Sarah (12) 136
 Gantt, Jason (10) 48, 93, 100
 Garrity, Bridget (12) 18, 134
 Gash, Jill (10) 48, 52, 91, 110
 Gash, Richard (12) 86, 90, 110, 111, 134, 136
 Gayton, Jeff (11) 15, 48, 90, 100
 Gee, Karen 91
 Gee, Kendall (10) 90
 Gee, Kent (10) 48, 110
 Geithman, Brett (9) 48, 100, 127
 Gerbick, Carrie (12) 110, 111, 134, 140
 Gielow, Dave (12) 49, 54, 55, 72, 131, 134
 Gielow, Sara (10) 48, 102, 124
 Gilchrist, Beth (9) 48
 Gilchrist, Gretchen 9
 Gill, Hayden (10) 48, 112
 Gillespie, Annie (10) 19, 40, 48, 90, 91, 102
 Gilmore, Derk (12) 90, 110, 111, 134
 Gilmore, Jane (9) 48, 102, 103, 124
 Gilmore, Wes (9) 49, 100, 119
 Girls' Chorus 55
 Girls' Swimming 112
 Girls' Track 91
 Glasmire, Leah (9) 49
 Glauner, Dan (12) 12, 73, 134
 Gogol, Pam (10) 49
 Gogul, Greg (10) 14, 49, 60
 Gonzalez, Dan (12) 20, 54, 55, 64, 77, 88, 96, 97, 134
 Gorby, John (9) 49

Gorby, Patricia (12) 10, 120, 134
 Gorning, Taylor (9) 49, 100, 101, 112
 Gorog, Jessica (11) 49
 Gottermeyer, Matt (9) 49, 74, 76, 107, 119
 Gould, Adam (9) 20
 Gould, Natalie (12) 134
 Grace, Joni (11) 49
 Gracon, Chrissy (9) 49, 73, 95
 Gracon, Liz (11) 12, 49, 51
 Graduation 9
 Grant, Andrew (12) 134
 Gray, Cathy 8
 Gray, Curtis (11) 49, 90, 104, 105, 118, 119
 Grealis, Meg (11) 49, 117
 Grealis, Rob (12) 90, 134
 Grealis, Tim (12) 134, 150
 Greenleaf, Cindy (12) 8, 14, 20, 78, 134, 135, 156
 Grissom, Nancy (11) 42, 45, 49
 Guarnieri, John (12) 72, 90, 104, 134
 Guarnieri, Reid (9) 49
 Guidance Monitors 48, 49
 Guido, Stephanie (12) 134
 Gymnastics 117



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1- Rebecca Orban, Kristin Oliver, Megan Emans, Corey Manning, Holly Rich, Beth Kadlubak. Row 2- Erin McCormick, Rachel Luchini, Cyndy Yoder, Jenny McCabe, Darrah Smith, Jenny Zilka. Row 3- Melissa Thomson, Allyson Barr.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1- Nicole Arbaugh, Ali Sinram, Courtney Tyo, Jill Keberle, Sara Arcaro, Mandy Treadway. Row 2- Leslie McManamon, Karen Appell, Melissa Deemer, Tracy Short, Lisa Aldrete, Stacie Viets.



A CAPELLA CHOIR: Row 1- Christin Foley, Kellee Wrenn, Jamie Branson, Dawn Youngs, Claire Andorka, Jill Steckel, Ruth Parker, Jessica Gorog, Terri Dicks, Becca Karl, Mrs. Lisa Hanson. Row 2- Chien H. Yuan, Carolyn Wendrowski, Joanna Barth, Holly Trask, Veronica Derwis, Christie Kushner, Kristin Rhee, Leslie Ball, Kelly Traynor, Robin Breitenbach, Tara Stortz, Alexandra Ferraro, Jason Hindall. Row 3- Brad Furber, Justin Hildebrandt, Dave Keller, Chris Secrist, Jon Kloepper, Tim Elmore, Jim Albert, Dave Gielow, Justin Fisk, Chris Kuhn, Chad Mercer, Dean Schuster, Kris Sadens.



"They will all envy me because I was country when country wasn't cool."

-Seanna May



Index

An Honest Face



CHORALEERS: Row 1- Christin Foley, Kellee Wrenn, Dawn Youngs, Claire Andorka, Jill Steckel, Ruth Parker, Mrs. Lisa Hanson. Row 2- Chien H. Yuan, Jon Kloepfer, Dave Gielow, Justin Fisk, Chris Kuehn, Chad Mercer, Jason Hindall.



SHOW CHOIR: Row 1- Holly Trask, Joanna Barth, Carolyn Wendrowski, Jamie Branson, Jenny Randt, Megan Robinson, Lauren Bowdouris, Kelly Traynor, Christie Kushner, Tara Stortz.. Row 2- Chris Secrist, Justin Hildebrandt, Jim Albert, Tom Elmore, Jason Hindall, Jonathan Barth, David Gielow, Kris Sadens, Chad Mercer, Brad Furber.



TREBLE ENSEMBLE: Row 1- Anita Yurick, Anne Thompson, Katie Doidge, Rachel Roubal, Courtney Tyo, Julie Alexander, Emily Miller, Megan Sullivan, Kelly Teufel. Row 2- Cindy Meeks, Kristen MacKenzie, Amanda Horschke, Cate Mercer, Tracy Short, Lisa Pullman, Tammy Short, Erika Bort, Molly Sullivan, Tracy Greenberg. Row 3- Monica Cable, Megan Robinson, Erin Lapinski, Sara Gielow, Heather Whipkey, Kerry O'Reilly, Bink Malcolm, Shannon Smith, Karla Richards, Amy Ross.

H Hushed

“Considering the fact that AIDS cases are increasing, it’s strange that we’re hearing less about it.”

-Katie Hine

- Habjan, Brian 49, 107, 114
- Hagan, Matthew (9) 50
- Hakkio, Jessica (12) 39, 134, 148
- Haller, Colleen (10) 50
- Haller, John (9) 50
- Haller, Shannon (12) 91, 134
- Hamilton, Laura (11) 16, 50, 94, 95
- Hansen, Brian (12) 5, 134
- Hansen, Chris (9) 50
- Hansen, Kim (11) 50
- Hanslik, Jessica (12) 134, 140
- Hanson, Lisa 54, 55, 77
- Harmon, Dave 96
- Harmon, Eric (11) 76, 93, 104
- Hauck, Alan 114
- Heckerman, Noelle (12) 69, 134, 139
- Helm, Brian (10) 50, 96
- Helton-Miller, Bethany (12) 134
- Hexter, Eric 15
- Hick, Jason (12) 51, 81, 112, 134
- Hickman, Julie (12) 134, 135
- Hildebrandt, Justin (10) 11, 45, 50, 148, 158
- Hill, David (9) 50
- Hiltebrant, Scott (9)

- 15, 50, 88
- Hiltebrant, Steve (10) 50, 150
- Hindall, Jason (11) 50
- Hindall, Jessica (10) 50
- Hine, Andrea (11) 50
- Hine, Katie (12) 134
- Hirsh, Margie (12) 134, 148, 160
- Hitesman, Jason (11) 45, 50
- Hitesman, Sarah (9) 37, 50, 58, 60
- Hoagland, Joyce (12) 134
- Hockey 126, 127
- Hodge, Jennifer (9) 51
- Hoesman, Thomas 77
- Hofelich, Amy (11) 51, 96
- Hoffer, Scott (12) 134
- Holinek, Kate (9) 51, 55
- Home Ec. Club 58, 59
- Homecoming 21, 64
- Hongosh, Joe 51, 107
- Horning, Vicki (10) 51, 95, 124
- Hornsby, Todd (10) 51
- Horschke, Amanda (12) 116, 117, 134, 148
- Horvath, Edlena (12) 134
- Huber, Robert (9) 51
- Hughes, Sarah 77
- Hunt, Katie (10) 51, 91, 117
- Huntley, Adam (10) 13, 51, 57, 110
- Huntley, Sarah (9) 51, 102
- Huntley, Tom 77, 96, 97
- Hurd, Katie (12) 102,

- 132, 137
- Hussey, Pete 77
- Husted, Mindy (10) 11, 51
- Hutson, Dave (9) 51, 112

I Icky

“I admire Mr. Dahmer He had fine taste. When I grow up I want to be just like him.”

-Greg Krueger

- Ibrahim, Joe 51, 107, 119
- Ihms, Craig (12) 16, 45, 137, 158
- Illenberger, Brent (12) 96, 97, 110, 111, 132, 137
- Illenberger, Jill (9) 51, 76
- Ingham, Darren (11) 51, 112
- Ingham, Karen (9) 51
- Ingham, Kelly (9) 162
- Ivers, Sandy (11) 52, 57, 60

J Jam

“I think that the joining of rock and rap will introduce people to new kinds of music.”

-Neil Smith

- Jaber, Islem (9) 52, 114
- Jaber, Razen (10) 52
- Jackson, Alan 68
- Jakiel, Matt (11) 52, 100, 118, 119
- Jakiel, Sarah (9) 52, 124
- Janik, Katie (10) 52, 76, 91, 111

Janik, Rick (12) 137
 Jazz Ensemble 52, 53
 Jeffers, Dennis 52, 107
 Jenkins, Kelly (10) 52
 Johansen, Dawn (10) 52
 Johansen, Rachel (10) 52, 63
 Johnson, Gale 78
 Jones, Heather (12) 132, 137
 Jones, Jodee (10) 52
 Jones, Peter (10) 90
 Jones, Ryan (10) 52, 93
 Jones, Sam (12) 90
 Jordan, Jennifer (9) 52
 Julian, Eric (12) 137
 Junior Rockette 38
 JV Basketball 118, 119, 124
 JV Cheerleaders 39
 JV Girls' Soccer 102
 JV Volleyball 95

Kalinowski, Lisa (12) 17, 91, 110, 111, 123, 137, 148, 160
 Kapuchinski, Holly (11) 53, 94, 95, 124, 150, 162
 Karl, Becca (11) 53, 76
 Karl, Linda 132
 Keberle, James 78
 Keberle, Jill (9) 53
 Keberle, Patty 78
 Keens, Matt (9) 13
 Keller, Bill 8
 Keller, Dave (10) 52, 53, 61, 63
 Kerber, Phil (11) 53, 76, 96, 100
 Keron, Jared (10) 53
 Ketz, B.J. (10) 53, 100
 Key Club 58, 59
 Kidwell, Matt (11) 53, 100
 Kikol, Courtney (12) 96, 97, 137
 Kilburg, Joe (10) 53, 92, 93, 100, 126, 127
 Kile, Darrel (10) 53, 100
 Kim, Sara (11) 38, 53, 148
 Kinat, Greg (9) 53, 107
 Kinat, Jeff (11) 53, 90, 104, 114
 Kinzel, Ken (12) 100, 137
 Kinzel, Kim (10) 53, 103, 117
 Kiphart, Andy 93
 Kitchen, Kim (10) 53
 Klekota, Hank 78
 Kloepfer, Jon (12) 17, 54, 55, 81, 90, 104, 137
 Knap, Joe 5, 78, 110
 Knezevic, Dan (10) 54, 100
 Knight, Denise 74, 76, 78
 Konsen, Krista (10) 54

Korbelak, Megan (12) 17, 20, 21, 91, 116, 117, 137
 Kotinsley, Dave (10) 54
 Kozlowski, Mike 78
 Kranyak, Karen (9) 54
 Krebs, Cathy (10) 51, 54, 95, 124
 Krebs, Kim (12) 124, 137, 152, 153, 162
 Krempasky, Liz (10) 54, 90
 Krepop, Tracy (9) 54
 Krueger, Chip (10) 54, 93, 104
 Krueger, Dahleen (10) 13, 54
 Krueger, Danny 93
 Krueger, Greg (11) 37, 46
 Krueger, Keri (11) 54
 Kuehn, Chris (10) 54, 55, 104
 Kugler, Jason (12) 72, 93, 104, 137
 Kugler, Kelly (10) 54
 Kuhn, Jenny (9) 54
 Kushner, Christie (11) 18, 54, 57



FRESHMAN CHOIR: Row 1 - Sarah Smith, Cindy Meeks, Melissa Deemer, Leah Glasmire, Mike Smith, Scott Hildebrandt, Amy Minardo, Cathy Bucsi, Kate Holinek, Jill Van Arsdale. Row 2 - Megan MacFee, Megan Welsh, Leslie Ragaller, Lindsay Euller, Brandon Youngs, Tim Manco, Robert Bartley, Adam Mattern, Molly Thomas, Kristen Perrier, Beth Gilchrist. Row 3 - Megan Merella, Kristine Nau, Len Marinis, Michael Masterson, Ryan Scott, Jon Miller, Kevin Fisk, Jonathon Barth, Andy Rodgers, Steve Vesely, Molly McGann, Stacie Viets, Kim Burklow, Lauren Fisk.



CLASS OFFICERS: Row 1 - Greg Robinson, Katie McGann, Mike Tomlinson, Dan Gonzalez, Kevin Doidge, Colleen Safford, Jill Steckel, Stefanie Fyfe. Row 2 - Dawn Lucas, Erin McCormick, Liz Notman, Beth Kadluback, Megan Tupa, Ted Sielski, Frakie Willett, Brian Schmidt. Row 3 - Matt Frombach, Missy Lanning, Kristin Rhee, Ryan Jones, Katie Doidge, Carrie Stephenson, Matt Zastudil, Sara Beesley. Row 4 - Brett Geithman, Leslie McManamon, Kristine Nau, Julie Andolek, Lisa Blair, Andy Rodgers, Chien A. Yuan.

K Know

"If you don't like it, you don't have to watch. It was Mapplethorpe's decision"

-Kristen Ritter

Kadlubak, Beth (11) 52, 147
 Kahl, Becky (10) 52
 Kahl, Ryan (12) 137, 158
 Kahler, Todd (12) 137
 Kaiden, Jill (9) 102
 Kaiden, Robert 102
 Kaiser, Tom 48, 49, 90, 105
 Kalinoski, Janet (11) 53, 91

L Lost

"We don't understand how important their causes are to them"

-Robin Laird

Laderer, Paul (10) 46, 54
 Lahnen, Carol (12) 137
 Laing, Jenny (10) 48, 55
 Laing, John (11) 55
 Laird, Robin (11) 11, 54, 91
 Lanning, Dave (9) 55, 107, 114



HOME EC CLUB: Row 1 - Jamie Branson, Kerry Lutz, Melissa Folders, Bobbi Snelvel, Row 2 - Amy Bush, Beth Gilchrist, Rachel Snelvel, Kristin Dobbs



An Honest Face



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Row 1- Paula Smith, Jennifer McCabe, Melissa Foldes, Jen Jordan, Karie Wing. Row 2- Sean Reali, Paul Feser, Mary Beth Burger, Melissa Thomson, Sarah Luchini, Molly Smith. Row 3- Eric Lasko, Mark Lundine, Matt Zastudil, Chris Foster, Scott Mold, Erin Turner, Alexandra Ferraro.

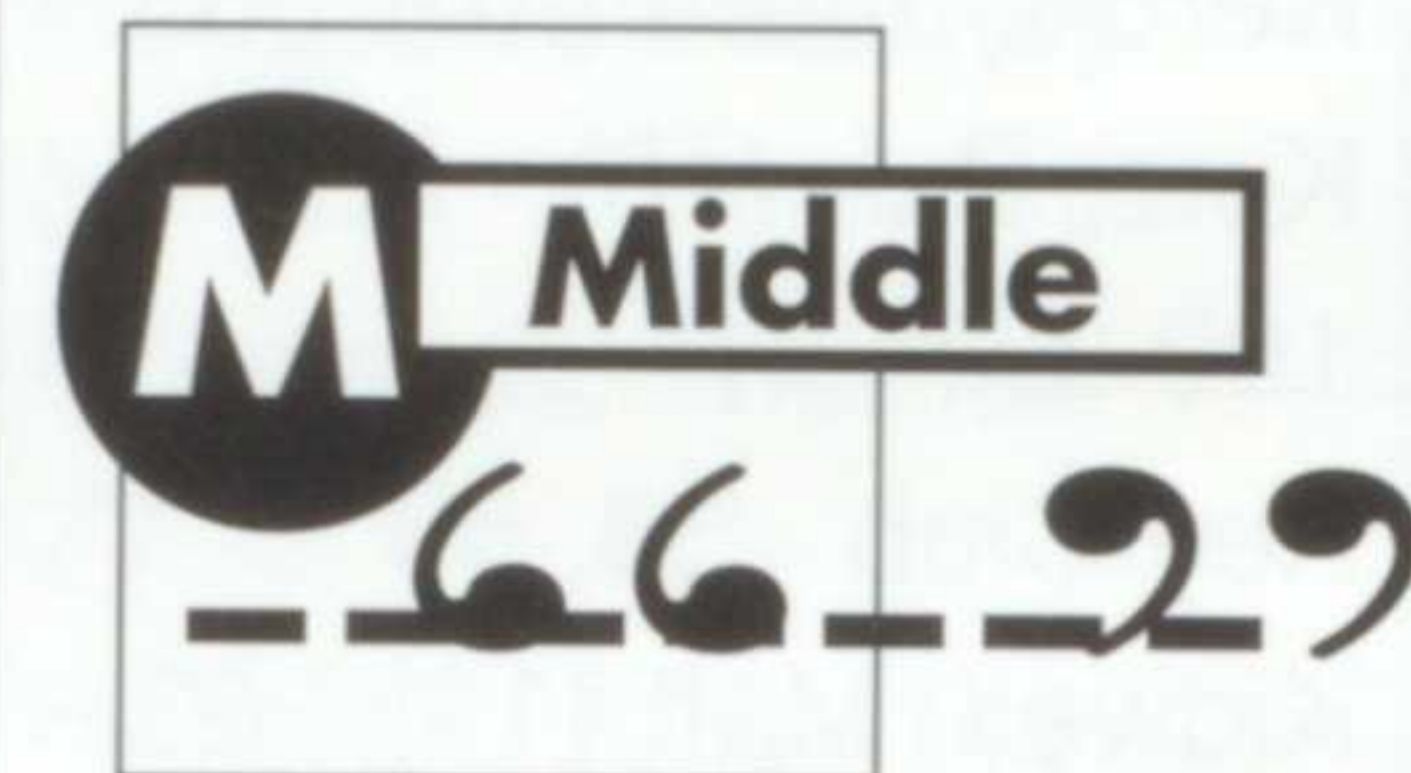


KEY CLUB: Row 1- Katie Hine, Monica Cable, Karla Richards. Row 2- Jenny Kuhn, Dawn Johansen, Keith Faris, Paul Laderer, Bill Firestone. Row 3- Sarah Tallitsch, Chrissy Rabb, Shannon Richards, Susan Wasuk, Amy Ross, Lorie Davis. Row 4- Rachel Johansen, Amy Bush, Karen Laurence, Keith Dearden, Erik Evenson, Jason Mihaljevic, Kelli Back.



Laurie Wilder: Row 1- Brooke Flugum-Wargo, Kristin Oliver, Mary Beth Burger, Jenny Zilka, Melissa Thomson, Allyson Barr, Katie McGann, Corey Manning, Tricia Sorg, Colleen Safford. Row 2- Runa Essa, Courtney Kikol, Meghan Bauer, Anthony Laudato, Matthew Viola, Neil Walton, Greg Robinson, Jon Kloepfer, Darrah Smith, Trisha Croyle, Lauren Bowdouris, Megan Robinson, Jill Gash, Tara Stortz, Erin McCormick. Row 3- Lisa Kalinoski, Amanda Horschke, Katie Hunt, Ann Cleary, Ted Sielski, Liz Notman, Megan Fawcett, Kelly Traynor, Cynthia Winslow, Kris Foster, Joe Kilburg, Matt Zastudil, Eric Lasko, Kristine Nau, Bridget Garrity. Row 4- Sarah Hitesman, Dana Williams, Terri Dicks, Rebecca Orban, Anna Madda, Kim Kinzel, Katie Doidge, Leslie Ball, Christie Kushner, Mike McGannon, Don Dietrich, Mark Lundine, Mike Shea, Tom Sandrock, Cate Mercer, Kim Burklow, Lindsay Fyfe, Beth Kadlubak. Row 5- Megan Emans, Amy Minardo, Mary Fay, Ali Sinram, Nicole Arbaugh, Sarah Jakiel, Heather Scott, Jill Steckel, Andrea Cole, Chris Miller, Katie Hurd, Ken Kinzel, Justin Fisk, Sean Reali, Jay Mueller, John Thain, Chris Pfaff, Mark Nugent, Leslie Zschokke, Heather McIntosh, Molly Smith

- Lanning, Missy (10) 55, 113
 Lapinski, Erin (11) 12, 55
 Larsen, Amy (10) 55, 91, 117
 Larsen, Brett (12) 17, 21, 57, 96, 137
 Lasko, Eric 55, 100, 126, 127
 Lasko, Kyle (10) 96
 Laudato, Anthony (12) 59, 81, 90, 104, 137, 160
 Laurence, Karen (9) 55
 Laurie Wilder Week 5, 16, 66
 Laurie Wilder Olympiad 129
 Laux, Mary (9) 55
 Laverty, Bill (10) 55
 Lehman, Paul 74, 76, 78
 Leighton, Nancy 78
 Lembke, Paul (10) 46, 55, 100, 127
 Lengel, Jack (11) 55, 90, 100, 120, 121
 Levendusky, Beth (10) 29, 55
 Liatti, Peter (9) 28, 55
 Library Monitors 48, 49
 Lipcey, Ariane (12) 41, 137
 Lisy, Chris (12) 137
 Lit. Mag., (Signatures) 45
 Little, Jodi (12) 137
 Litty, Stacy (12) 137
 Lollapalooza 14
 Longworth, Dylan (11) 55
 Loomis, Joseph 65, 78
 Lott, Sue (9) 55
 Lucas, Chandra (10) 58
 Lucas, Dawn (11) 58, 116, 117
 Luchini, Rachel (11) 58
 Luchini, Sarah (12) 137
 Luli, Mandi (10) 58
 Luli, Mike 90
 Lundgaard, Spencer 57
 Lundine, John (12) 90, 91
 Lundine, Mark (10) 58, 90, 100
 Lunn, Michelle (10) 58, 94, 124, 125, 195
 Lutz, Kerry (10) 58, 76, 95
 Lutz, Krissy (12) 1, 11, 16, 91, 95, 116, 117, 137, 160
- Manning, Benji (12) 90, 137
 Manning, Corey (12) 42, 102, 103, 137
 Manoloff, Linda 78
 Marinis, Len (9) 58
 Markioli, Chris (9) 58, 112
 Marquardt, Christopher (12) 138
 Mash, Shari (9) 58, 102
 Massad, Sam 100, 101
 Massey, David (9) 59
 Masterson, Bridget (9) 59
 Masterson, Jon (11) 93, 118, 119
 Masterson, Mike (9) 59, 100, 119
 Matovic, Jeff 90
 Mattern, Adam (9) 59
 Matyas, Sara (10) 42, 59, 95
 May, Seanna (12) 138
 McAlea, Pat (12) 90, 100, 138
 McCabe, Jenny (12) 18, 38, 138
 McCann, Steve (9) 59
 McConnell, Jeanie (12) 96, 97, 138
 McConnell, Jon 59, 107, 126, 127
 McConnell, Peter 135
 McCormick, Erin (11) 20, 28, 59
 McFarland, Joe 8, 20, 92, 93
 McGann, Katie (12) 17, 21, 138
 McGann, Molly (9) 59
 McGannon, Mike (12) 100, 101, 132, 138
 McGannon, Molly 124
 McGee, Tim (10) 59
 McGilvray, Brandon (10) 59



"Some people are too extreme about the environment...I believe there is a happy medium"

-Patti Gorby

- M.U.N., (Model United Nations) 51
 MacKenzie, Heather 9
 MacKenzie, Kristen (10) 29, 58
 MacKenzie, Scott (11) 58
 Madda, Anna (11) 8, 58, 112, 113
 Madda, Phil (12) 21, 104, 137, 148
 Madden, Steve (12) 137
 Maier, Mark (9) 58
 Majorettes 39
 Malcolm, Binky (10) 58, 91, 158
 Manco, Lisa (12) 137
 Manco, Tim (9) 58
 Manke, Louise 78
 Mannas, Meredith (12) 137

McGilvray, David (9) 59
 McGrew, Tim (9) 59
 McIntosh, Heather (11) 43, 45, 59
 McKeown, Jennifer (12) 74, 76, 136, 138
 McLafferty, Pam (12) 138
 McLaughlin, Pete (12) 138
 McLeod, Kris (12) 138
 McManamon, Leslie (9) 41, 59, 96
 McMillen, Eric 90
 Meeks, Cindy (9) 59
 Mercer, Cate (10) 18, 45, 47, 62, 147
 Mercer, Chad (11) 44, 62
 Merella, Megan (9) 62
 Merrill, Beth (12) 48, 120, 138, 140
 Metzler, Becky (12) 138, 160
 Meyer, Ed 62, 104
 Michalske, Kevin (11) 62, 90, 110, 111
 Mihaljevic, Jason (9) 62
 Miller, Chris (12) 138
 Miller, Emily (10) 62
 Miller, Eric (11) 62
 Miller, John (9) 62
 Miller, Jon 52, 107
 Miller, Megan (11) 62
 Miller, Mike (11) 15
 Miller, Olivia (10) 62
 Millheim, Chuck 5, 44, 46, 70
 Milliken, Mike 102
 Minardo, Amy (9) 43, 62
 Minichello, Ernest 62, 104
 Mitchell, Chris (10) 62
 Mitchell, Shellie (11) 17, 62
 Moench, Mike (12) 138

Mold, Scott (12) 29, 120, 121, 138
 Monnett, Dan (10) 62
 Monty, Ted 63, 90
 Moody, Becky (10) 63
 Moro, Craig (11) 63, 92, 93, 104, 127
 Morris, Karen (12) 138
 Morrow, Brian (10) 63
 Mowery, Ann 78
 Moyer, Kyle 121
 Mueller, Jason (9) 63
 Mueller, Jay (12) 112, 138, 139
 Mueller, Krissy (9) 63, 102, 113
 Mueller, Megan (9) 63, 102, 113
 Mulkern, Michelle (9) 63
 Mulligan, Kellie (9) 63
 Muntean, Allison (10) 63
 Muntean, Halle (9) 63
 Muntean, JoAnne (12) 138
 Murphy, Colleen (9) 63
 Murray, James (11) 63
 Murton, Jessica (12) 138
 Mussulin, Drue (12) 96, 97, 120, 138
 Myers, Allan 102



“David Duke was a Hitler brainchild”
-Ben Eiskamp

N.H.S. 50, 51, 135
 Nanda, Mike (11) 63, 81, 96, 97, 100
 Nau, Kris (9) 38, 63, 102
 Nehoda, Dave 63, 100, 114

Nehoda, Julia (11) 60
 Neidstadt, Jeff (12) 21, 104, 138
 Nemeth, John 60, 107
 Neumann, Tiffany (12) 138
 Norcross, Scott (11) 100, 101, 114, 122
 Notman, Liz (11) 17, 60, 65
 Nyerghes, Jenny (11) 60



“Miles Davis died before I ever saw him in concert. I think of him when I wear a sportcoat and turtleneck.”
-Dave Keller

O'Connor, Megan (12) 138
 O'Dell, Jennifer (12) 138
 O'Donnell, Judge Terrence 5
 O'Grady, Ken (12) 138
 O'Brien, Chris 60, 107, 119
 O'Connor, Megan (12) 94
 O'Patry, Leah (9) 60
 O'Reilly, Kerry (10) 18, 51, 60
 O'Rourke, Rick (9) 60
 O.W.E. 69



Y.E.S.: Row 1- Karen Appell, Christy Auburn, Leslie Ball, Katie Doidge, Courtney Tyo, Emily Miller. Row 2- Annie Gillespie, Amy Larsen, Beth Levendusky, Dana Williams, Katie Hunt, Megan Fawcett, Lauren Bowdouris, Justine Saldonis. Row 3- Veronica Derwis, Joanna Barth, Kim Kitchen, Jennifer Crider, Sara Beesley, Steven Cuff, Mandy Luli. Row 4- Renee Bolton, Julie Crudele, Betsy Dunlevey, Carolyn Wendrowski, Kristin Rhee, Catherine Krebs.



LIT. MAG.: Row 1- Jack Anderson, Amanda Scarpelli, Sandy Ivers, Jessica Hakkio, Chien H. Yuan, Heather McIntosh, Chad Mercer. Row 2- Libby Dorn, Kristin Rhee, Carolyn Wendrowski, Kellee Wrenn, Ann Cleary, Kristin Oliver, Kim Kitchen, Kathy Barry. Row 3- Anne Thompson, Sara Matyas, Erin Turner, Carrie Gerbick, Steve Chao, Laura Bennett, Kristin Dobbs, Rachel Luchini. Row 4- Cate Mercer, Holly Trask, Bess Roberts, Dan Andolek, Dave Gielow, Brian Biddinger, Lauren Bowdouris, Liz Gracon, Jenny Emmerich.



MAJORETTES: Row 1- Meg Grealis, Jessica Hakkio. not pictured- Nadine Fisher



Index

An Honest Face



MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Row 1- Heather Rami, Kristin Oliver, Ann Cleary, Dawn Lucas, Amanda Scarpelli, Liz Gracon. Row 2- Chrissy Rabb, Isis Prior, Kellee Wrenn, Nancy Grissom, Terri Dicks, Kristen Ritter, Erin McCormick, Erin Dicks. Row 3- Dave Keller, Justin Corbett, Jack Anderson, Pat Butler, Ted Sielski.



GUIDANCE AND OFFICE MONITORS: Row 1- Scott Carr, Liz Krempasky, Ben Manning, Jay Mueller, Sean Reali. Row 2- Angie Rodgers, Rick O'Rourke, Dana Williams, Jeff Scheid, Larissa Willoughby, Beth Merrill. Row 3- Matt Viola, Darrell Dewitt, Ken Kinzel, Jon Masterson, Neil Walton



LRC MONITORS: Row 1- Peggy Straub, Karla Richards, Matt Zastudil, Mark Lundine, Sean Reali, Craig Ihms, Jennifer Hodge. Row 2- Vicki Horning, Molly McGann, Joe Kilburg, Ryan Jones, Neil Walton, Jill Steckel, Larissa Willoughby. Row 3- Becky Moody,becca Bergmann, Maureen Tumney, Megan Merella, Shari Mash, Adam Gould, Ryan Scott, Dolly Burnett. Row 4- Michael Moench, Dan Glauner, Scott Hoffer, Megan Welsh, Dave Gielow, Ken Kinzel, Jenny Lang, Heather Whipkey.

Ochalek, Chris (12) 138, 150, 162
Office Monitor 48
Ohio Jazz Orchestra for Youth 53
Olszanski, Greg (9) 60
Opatrny, Ken (11) 60
Orban, Rebecca (11) 8, 19, 60, 96
Orchestra 52
Ostergard, Warren (11) 6, 60, 93
Ott, Brian (11) 60
Oulie, Lisa (12) 110, 138
Overfield, Dan (12) 138, 139
Overholser, Karen 78
Owens, Casey (10) 60

P Pushy

"I have yet to meet a drunk person that I ever liked. They talk too much."

-Dawn Lucas

Padrutt, Drew (12) 138
Papke, Julia 91
Parker, Jackie (11) 94, 95
Parker, Ruth (12) 141
Partridge, Dave 93
Partridge, Keith (10) 60, 93, 104
Paschal, Scott (9) 110
Paschall, Scott (9) 60
Pavlik, Roley 136
Pepple, J.P. (10) 61
Pep Band 60, 61
Perrier, Kristen (9) 17, 61
Perrier, Sarah (12) 57, 141, 148, 150

Pervo, Sharon 78
Pesarchick, Dave (10) 61
Pesarchick, Steve (12) 141
Petersburg, Nathan (10) 56, 61
Pfaff, Chris (12) 141
Phelps, Erick (12) 93, 141
Phelps, Kevin (9) 61
Phelps, Rebecca (11) 13, 61
Phillips, Tom (11) 61
Photography 45
Pickering, Aaron (9) 61
Pickering, Dawn (9) 61
Pietz, Matt (10) 20, 46, 47, 61, 158
Pirnat, Dan (11) 46, 61
Popernack, Mike (12) 141
Porter, John (9) 61, 62
Porter, Stacey (10) 61
Potkay, Becky (11) 61, 95
Potkay, Joe 61, 107
Powderpuff 59, 195
Prewitt, Chris (11) 61
Price, Gary (12) 88, 141
Prior, Isis (10) 64
Project Earth 40, 41
Prom 9, 64
Publications 44, 45
Pullman, Lisa (10) 43, 64
Purses, Anna (9) 64, 102, 103
Purses, Josh (10) 56, 64, 114
Putnam, Amy (10) 64, 124, 125
Putnam, Bryan 90

Q Quit

"During the strike, everyone forgot their job description."

-Jenny McKeown

Qualiotto, Jennifer (11) 64

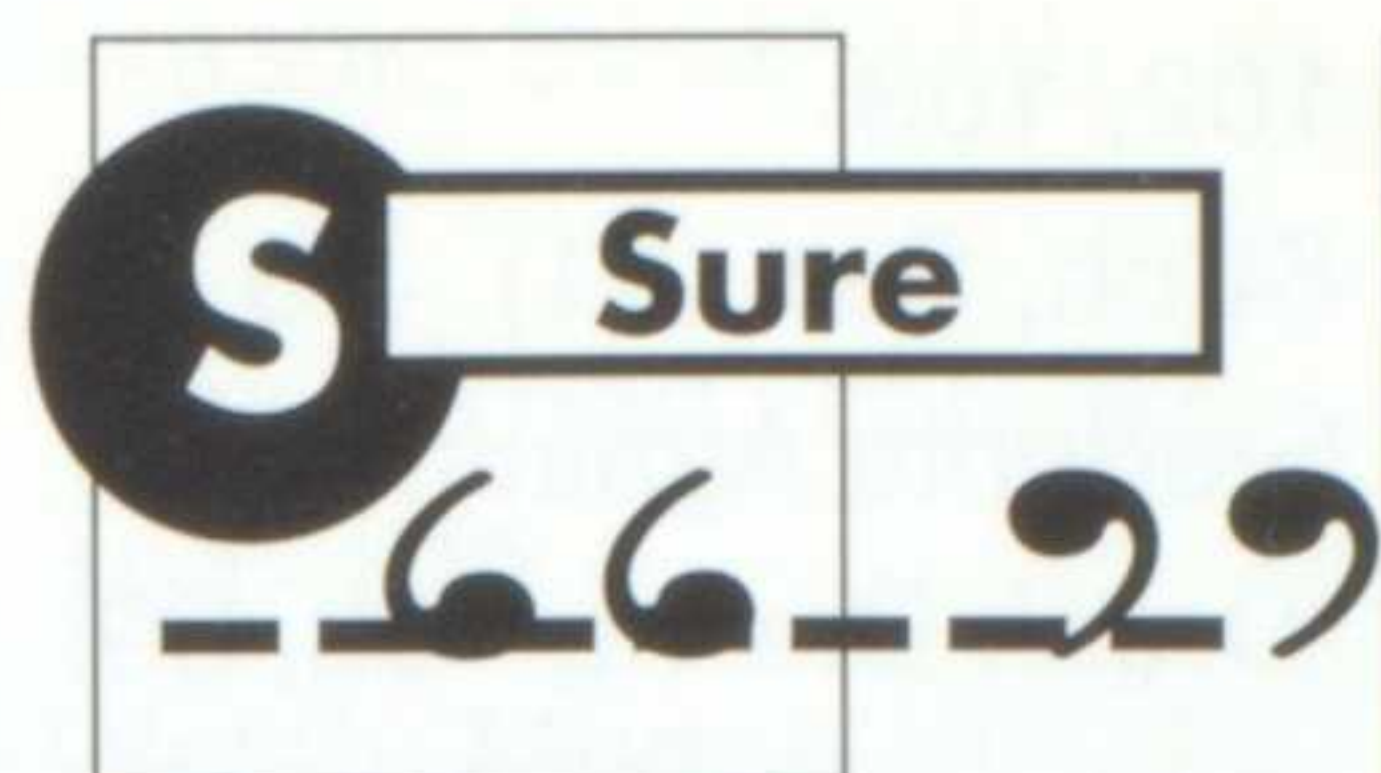
R Rebirth

"It's going to be good growing up in a world where everyone's goal is democracy"

-Liz Gracon

Rabatsky, Ali (12) 141
Rabb, Chrissy (10) 64
Ragaller, Leslie (9) 64
Rami, Dave (9) 64, 78, 100
Rami, Heather (11) 64, 78
Randt, Jenny (11) 18, 55, 64, 72
Raum, Rick 127
Reali, Sean (12) 21, 90, 91, 104, 141
Reichert, Jeff (11) 64, 110
Rekstis, Ryan 64, 100, 119
Renkel, Debbie 78
Rennell, Andy 100
Rennell, Rick (11) 64, 73
Representitives 65
Retzloff, John (12) 6, 100, 101, 120, 141, 152, 153, 162

Reuss, Doug 64, 114, 115
 Reuss, Jeff 64, 114, 115
 Reuss, Rick (12) 72, 92, 93, 141
 Reye, Chuck (12) 114, 115, 141
 Reye, John 65, 107, 114
 Rhee, Kristen (10) 56, 65
 Rhubart, Amy (12) 141, 156
 Rich, Holly (12) 20, 56, 57, 141
 Richards, James (11) 65
 Richards, Karla (10) 65, 91, 95, 122, 158
 Richards, Shannon (11) 65, 91
 Rickson, Jeannine 78
 Ritchie, Jeff (12) 141
 Ritter, Kristen (11) 43, 60, 65, 102
 Roberts, Bess (12) 135, 141
 Robertson, Charles 65, 78
 Robinson, Adam (9) 65, 78, 100
 Robinson, Greg (12) 21, 100, 141
 Robinson, Megan (11) 65
 Rockettes 39
 Rodgers, Andy 65, 88
 Rogers, Angie (9) 65
 Ross, Amy (10) 65, 91, 104
 Rossi, Dan 90
 Roubal, Rachel 65, 95
 Roubal, Sarah (12) 94, 141
 Ruscin, Nan (11) 65, 91
 Ruscin, Todd 90



"I know more about the elections because we learned about it in Government."

-Justin Fisk

Sacharski, Scott (10) 65, 93, 118, 119
 Sadens, Kris (10) 65, 93, 104
 Sadonick, Chet 76, 78
 Safford, Colleen (12) 21, 43, 141
 Saladonis, Justine (11) 50, 65
 Saluppo, Tony (11) 69
 Sandrock, Tom 69, 104, 115
 Sands, Kathy 74, 76, 78
 Sarles, Linda (11) 69, 160
 Sartin, Dave (11) 69, 90, 104
 Saunders, Joan 78
 Scarpelli, Amanda (11) 12, 69, 102, 122
 Schaefer, Robert (11) 69
 Scheid, Jeff (12) 48, 141
 Schmidt, Brian (11) 69, 90, 104, 120
 Schmidt, Kristen (11) 69, 112
 Schneider, Al 69, 107
 Schramm, Rob (12) 120, 121, 139, 141
 Schwartz, Chrissy (10) 69
 Science Club 62, 63
 Science Olympiad 62, 63
 Scott, Becky (9) 69

Scott, Heather (12) 102, 103, 141
 Scott, Richard 29, 69, 120, 121
 Scott, Ryan (9) 69, 100, 119
 Scott, Tim (11) 55, 69, 100, 120, 121
 Screwvala, Cyrus (12) 112, 141
 Senior Rockettes 38
 Shannon, Amy (12) 49, 141
 Shaver, Shelly (12) 124, 141
 Shea, Mike (10) 69, 104, 114
 Sheppard, Dennis 80, 86, 90, 110
 Sherman, Christopher (10) 69
 Shop 69
 Short, Joe (12) 141
 Short, Tammy (10) 69
 Short, Tracy (10) 69
 Show Choir 54, 55
 Shunsuke Yoshida, 9 74
 Sielski, Bob 104, 114
 Sielski, Ted (11) 69, 90, 104, 114, 115
 Sindelar, Mike 93
 Sindelar, Scott (11) 69, 112
 Sinram, Ali (9) 69, 102
 Skinner, John 100
 Skoch, John (10) 69
 Skoch, Mike (9) 69
 Smith, Brian (9) 69
 Smith, Colleen 91
 Smith, Darrah (11) 39, 69, 102, 160
 Smith, J.J. 69, 126, 127
 Smith, Jennifer (9) 69, 150, 162
 Smith, Mark (10) 47, 96
 Smith, Michael (9) 69
 Smith, Mike (10) 100,



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Row 1- Emily Williams, Dawn Youngs, Claire Andorka, Jenny Zilka, Mary Beth Burger. Row 2- Jon Church, Steve Chao, Molly Smith, Bridget Garrity, Allyson Barr, Melissa Thomson. Row 3- Chien H. Yuan, Jason Hick, Ali Rabatsky, Kathy Burkhardt, Holly Trask, Erin Turner, Justin Fisk.



OWE: Row 1- Kerri Gresham, Jennifer McKeown. Row 2- Lena Horvath, Kristine Stylki, Noelle Heckerman, Andrew Grant. Row 3- Ben Manning, Michael Moench, Dan Glauner, Pat Wiess, Dan Kier.



PHOTOGRAPHERS: Row 1- Justin Hildebrandt, Jason Hitesman, Steve Chao, Greg Krueger. Row 2- Maya Frosch, Bobbi Snelvel, Missy Foldes, Jon Eaton. Row 3- Peter Liatti, Matt Carlson, Scott Paschall



STUDENT SENATE: Row 1- Andy Rodgers, Kevin Doidge, Colleen Safford, Lisa Blair. Row 2- Chien A. Yuan, Liz Notman, Katie McGann, Ryan Jones, Eric Lasko. Row 3- Pat Butler, Ted Sielski, Thad Weist.

An Honest Face



PROJECT EARTH: Row 1- Mary Laux, Steph Breitenbach, Jen Jordan, Michelle Mulhern, Melissa Foldes, Chrissy Gracon, Colleen Murphy. Row 2- Jyl Specker, Beth Gilchrist, Sean Reali, Lauren Bowdouris, Christie Kushner, Megan Fawcett, Kelly Traynor, Jessica Stewart, Scott Sindelar. Row 3- Meg Grealis, Runa Essa, Laura Stewart, Jessca Winters, Kristin Rhee, Libby Dorn, Annie Gillespie, Mary Spikowski, Megan Merella, Row 4- Scott Vontroba, Darren Ingham, Leslie Zschokke, Brodie Whitlock, Carol Lahnen, Veronica Derwis, Erin McCormick, Amanda Crider, Rachel Luchini. Row 5- Patti Gorby, John Porter, Scott Carr, Aaron Winters, Judd Cass, Chris Prewitt, Dan Pirnat



QUILL & SCROLL: Row 1- Bess Roberts, Carrie Gerbick, Chien H. Yuan. Row 2- Virginia Bothwell, Holly Trask, Beth Merrill, Kathy Barry, Jessica Hakkio. Row 3- Jon Church, Brian Biddinger, Steve Chao, Craig Ihms, Sarah Perrier, Justin Fisk



SR. ROCKETTES: Row 1- Heather Jones, Katie McGann, Colleen Safford. Row 2- Christin Foley, Jenny Randt, Kelly Traynor, Sara Kim, Jill Steckel, Katie Hurd. Row 3- Jenny Emmerich, Shellie Mitchell, Kerl Krueger, Dana Williams, Megan Miller, Becca Karl. Row 4- Michelle Walker, Megan Korbelak, Lauren Bowdouris, Staci Connors, Megan Robinson.

104, 123, 152, 153
 Smith, Mollie (12) 51, 123, 124, 125, 141
 Smith, Neil (12) 78, 141
 Smith, Paula (12) 110, 140, 141
 Smith, Sarah (9) 69
 Smith, Shannon 69, 156
 Snevel, Bobbi (9) 69, 95
 Snevel, Rachel (11) 58, 69, 72, 73, 156
 Snoball 59
 Soccer 100
 Sonters, Courtney (11) 70
 Sorg, Tricia (12) 10, 18, 124, 141
 Sorrenson, Katie (10) 70
 Sorrenson, Phil (9) 70
 Specker, Jyl (9) 16, 46, 70
 Spikowski, Mary (10) 70
 St. Vincent, Ali (10) 70, 97
 Stage Band 52, 53
 Stage Crew 46
 Stark, Daniel (9) 70, 78, 107
 Starr, Michelle (10) 68, 70, 117
 Steckel, Jill (12) 102, 103
 Steinhilber, Steve 5
 Stephenson, Carrie (10) 70
 Stevenson, Jim (11) 70
 Stewart, Jessica (10) 70
 Stewart, Laura (12) 40
 Stortz, Tara (11) 17, 70, 80, 96, 97
 Straub, Frank 93
 Straub, Peggy (10) 70
 Strauss, Stacy (12) 6,

102, 103
 Stroh, Ben (11) 70
 Students Against Drunk Driving 58, 59
 Student Council 64, 65
 Student Senate 64, 65
 Sturges, Chris (11) 70
 Stylski, Jenny 102
 Stylski, Kristine (12) 78, 81, 94, 95
 Stylski, Mike (10) 58, 70, 90, 104, 114
 Sullivan, Megan (10) 71
 Sullivan, Molly (10) 71, 123
 Sweet, Marsha 68
 Symphonic Band 60
 Szeckeres, Dan (9) 71, 107



"I think Mike Tyson's a freak."
-Cate Mercer

Tallitch, Sarah (9) 57, 71
 Tallitch, Tom (12) 53
 Tarr, Ann 69
 Tattar, Lisa (12) 94, 113
 Taylor, John (11) 71
 Taylor, Katy (12) 90
 Teachers' Strike 5
 Tedrick, Kathy 76
 Telzrow, Tara (10) 71
 Tennis 96
 Teufel, Kelly 71, 96, 112, 113
 The Big Dogs 101
The House of Agatha Mysterie 47
 Thespians 46, 47
 THE GAP 147
 The Laurie Wilder Fellowship 16
 The Limited 147

The Wilderness Shop 147
 Thomas, Mary Beth (11) 71, 162
 Thomas, Molly (9) 71
 Thomas, Sarah (11) 71
 Thompson, Anne (10) 29, 55, 71, 156
 Thomson, Melissa (12) 16, 20, 38, 66, 91, 116, 117, 123, 132
 Thurman, Caroline (11) 71
 Tobias, Kristin (10) 71, 116, 117, 148
 Todd, Brian (9) 71, 107
 Todd, Molly (11) 29, 71, 91, 96
 Tomlinson, Mike (12) 21, 55, 64, 71, 100, 101
 Trask, Holly (12) 91
 Traynor, Kelly (11) 18, 71, 122
 Treadway, Mandy (9) 43, 72, 102
 Treble Ensemble 55
 Trefz, Rob (10) 107
 Tumney, Maureen (10) 72
 Tupa, Megan (11) 10, 42, 72, 102, 124, 125
 Turner, Erin (11) 50



"I think that that BP Guy is a dork."
-Rick O'Rourke

Ursetti, Courtney (11)



"It wasn't Pee-Wee's fault"
-Phil Sorenson

Van Almen, Andy (9) 72, 107
 Van Almen, Marie 91, 117, 131
 Van Euwen, Jon (10) 72, 90, 104, 105, 114
 Van Euwen, Pete 92, 93
 Varsity Cheerleader 38
 Varsity Girls' Soccer 102
 Varsity Basketball 120, 124
 Varsity Football 104
 Varsity Volleyball 94
 Vavroch, Adam (11) 72, 90, 104, 120
 Veits, Stacie (9) 72
 Veracky, Leigh (10) 72, 91, 150
 Viola, Matt (12) 59, 96, 97
 Voiers, Rich 69, 120
 Vontroba, Mark (10) 72, 93
 Vontroba, Scott (11) 69, 72, 112

W **Wise**

"I like Nirvana. It's really heavy and I like *Drain You.*"
-Josh Purses

Wager, David (11) 72
 Wagner, Tim 70, 76
 Walcutt, Chris (9) 72
 Walden, Jenny (11) 73
 Walker, Bill (12) 114
 Walker, Michelle (12) 78, 80, 132, 148
 Wall, Brian 15
 Walsh, Trevor (10) 104
 Walton, Neil (12) 150
 Waltz, Scott (11) 73, 80, 93, 114
 Ward, Drew (11) 73

Wasuk, Susan (10) 73
 Weist, Thad (11) 93, 104, 120
 Welsh, Megan (9) 73
 Wendrowski, Carolyn (10) 55, 73
 Wessel, Jason (12) 61, 63, 77, 90, 110, 111
 Wessel, Martha 110
 Wessel, Nathan (10) 90, 100
 Westgate Mall 147
 Whipkey, Heather (10) 73
 Whitehead, Hance (12) 45
 Wichman, John 55, 75, 77
 Widmar, Marge 66
 Willett, Frankie (11) 16, 59, 65, 73, 104, 107
 Williams, Dana (11) 48, 71, 73
 Williams, H. Thomas 49
 Williams, Hillary (10) 73, 91, 152
 Willoughby, Larissa (11) 73, 195
 Window 44, 45
 Wing, Karie (10) 73
 Winklhofer, Jim (10) 10, 73
 Winslow, Cynthia (11) 73, 102, 103, 124
 Winters, Aaron (11) 74, 76
 Wirks, Matt (9) 74, 76
 Wise, Tony 74, 76, 118, 119
 Wolfe, Brandon 74, 76, 100, 114
 Wooley, Ben (11) 74, 76, 90
 Workman, David (11) 74, 76, 104
 Wotsch, Jacob (10) 2, 74, 76
 Wrenn, Kellee (11) 45,

74, 76
 Wrestling 114

X Y Z **Zoned**

"MTV is a mental parasite stealing both sight and sound from its victims."
-Craig Ihms

Y.E.S. 50, 51
 Yacovella, Jenny (11) 41, 150
 Yankel, Shauna (9) 74, 76
 Yearbook 44, 45
 Yoshida, Shunsuke (9) 76
 Youngs, Brandon 74, 76, 100, 127
 Yuan, Chien 44, 63, 70, 74
 Yuan, Chien-An (9) 19, 76
 Yurick, Anita (10) 74, 76
 Zalenski, Scott (9) 127
 Zalenski, Todd (11) 127
 Zastudil, Matt (10) 74, 76, 90, 100, 118, 119
 Zehnder, Candy (11) 74, 76
 Zeidner, Connie 68
 Ziemnik, Dan (9) 74, 76, 107
 Ziemnik, Matt (10) 104
 Zilka, Jenny (12) 117
 Zschokke, Leslie (12) 131, 140



JR. ROCKETTES: Row 1- Cate Mercer, Amy Minardo, Kim Kitchen, Jennifer Crider, Jessica Hindall, Kerry O'Reilly, Amy Larsen. Row 2- Joy Aschenbrener, Sarah Hitesman, Tammy Short, Anita Yurick, Leslie Ragaller, Kim Burklow, Kristen Perrier. Row 3- Carolyn Wendrowski, Katie Hunt, Suzanne Bordine, Kristen MacKenzie, Katie Doidge, Lisa Pullman, Leslie Ball, Kristine Nau.



SADD: Row 1- Cynthia Winslow, Erin McCormick, Jennifer O'Dell, Joe Kilburg, Matt Viola, Anthony Laudato, Katie McGann, Ted Sielski. Row 2- Lorie Davis, Lauren Bowdouris, Mike Shea, Mike Stylski, Darrell Dewitt, Kris Foster, Sean Reali, Chris O'Brien. Row 3- Kelli Back, Craig Clunk, Dan Knezevic, Tom Sandrock, Matt Zastudil, Mark Lundine, Sarah Hitesman, Kevin Fisk, Neil Walton, Ted Monty



SKI CLUB: Row 1- Tracey Danzak, Tara Telzrow, Rachel Roubal, Emily Miller, Sean Reali, Ann Cleary, Rebecca Orban, Mark Lundine, Kristine nau, lindsay Fyfe, Leslie Ragaller. Row 2- Annie Gillespie, Mandy Luli, Robert Bartley, Dave Sartin, Warren Ostergard, Tim Crane, Richard Gash, Jon Kloepfer, Mike Tomlinson, Jon Demko, Brad Furber, Aaron Pickering, Scott Hoffer, Dave Rami, Todd Hornsby. Row 3- Katie Janik, Chrissy Gracon, Kerry Lutz, Kellie Mulligan, John Porter, Michelle Mulkern, Jenny Kuhn, Steph Breitenbach, Colleen Murphy, Eric Lasko, Kris Sadens, George Shumway, Dave Berei, Chris Kuehn, Ryan Crane, Jim Berowski, Brian Helm, Dean Schuster. Row 4- Meaghan Barbour, Kim Kitchen, Mike Smith, Jon Eaton, Jill Gash, Sue Lott, Jamie Barbour, Mary Laux, Jeff Reichertm Alexandra Ferraro, Scott Paschall, Peter Liatti, Rob Dickes, Becky Bergmann, Shari Mash, Dawn Pickering, Stacie Viets. Row 5- Keith Dearden, Tracy Krepop, Len Marinis, Shunsuke Yoshida, Eric Miller, Chris Prewitt, Dan Pirnat, Darren Ingham, Aaron Dubois, Judd Cass, Erik Evanson, Paul Laderer, Drew Ward, Nathan Wessel, Becky Moody, Dahlene Krueger.



Index

An Honest Face



SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1- Jason Wessel, Karla Richards, Dawn Johansen. Row 2- Mike Popernack, Bill Walker, Rachel Johansen, Amy Bush



SCIENCE OLYMPIAD: Row 1- Chien H. Yuan, David Sherman, Robert Bartley. Row 2- Steve Chao, Jason Wessel, Karla Richards, Dawn Johansen. Row 3- Bill Alexander, Suzanne Bordine, Mike Popernack, Bill Walker, Rachel Johansen, Amy Bush.



WINDOW: Row 1- Chien H. Yuan, Kathy Burkhardt, Jenny Walden, Laura Bennett, Virginia Bothwell, Craig Ihms, Carrie Gerbick, Liz Gracon, Kathy Barry. Row 2- Chrissy Gracon, Katie McGann, Molly Todd, Ann Cleary, Beth Merrill, Erin Turner, Heather McIntosh, Jessica Hanslik. Row 3- Dave Gielow, Brent Illenberger, Suzanne Bordine, Justin Hildebrandt, Sandy Ivers, Adam Huntley, Chad Mercer

Would We Lie to You, the 63rd edition of the Bay High School Yearbook finalized on September 5, 1991 ~~Friday, March 13, 1992~~. Our book was printed by Jostens/Hunter in their Winston-Salem, North Carolina plant. Our in-plant account representative was Jacqui Bazin and our school rep. was Judy K. Allen.

The 9x13, 196 page book was printed on 80# gloss paper. Our endsheets were a white, coated one-sided stock, and our cover was created using a lexitone silk screen white, under red 362 to produce a true red on the custom material black cover. The theme logo was then hot stamped on to the cover in red foil, number 384. The space on the front endsheet marked "you" was designated for a portrait of each student who purchased a book in advance.

For the first time in its sixty-three year history, the Bay High Yearbook was produced entirely on computer by the yearbook staff. All layout designs and copy were produced using Jostens Yeartech program. The use of this wonderful program enabled the staff to create and correct without having to redo all their work. It not only saved time but, also liberated the staff from the problems of erasers and white-out. The theme and section logos were created by April Enos Ford from models sent by the staff.

Body copy was ~~hand written in each book~~ *set in 10pt. Palatino with auto leading*. Headlines, subheads, and feature headlines varied from section to section, and included most of the fonts available through the Yeartech program.

Candid pictures were taken, processed, and printed by ~~Ansel Adams~~ *school photographers* who were advised by Mrs. Ann Tarr. All portrait photos and group shots were taken by Thomas & Thomas Photography of Bay Village, Ohio.

The 1990 Bay High School yearbook, *Fill in the Blanks* won the Publishers Industry Award. This prestigious award was given to only five amateur publications nationally. Congratulations to the editors of that book, Laura Matyas, Bill Sprengnether, and Julie Walther.

Furthermore, the staff wishes to express its sincere thanks to all the members of the staff, faculty, and administration at who helped us out when we needed it. Their help along with the invaluable support of parents and advisers made this book the best one in Bay High history. A special thank you is extended to Robert, Kathryn, and Kristen Perrier for allowing the yearbook staff to move into their basement on ~~Labor Day~~ *February 12*, when the teachers' strike began and allowing us to stay until the book finalized. Without their generosity the book may have never become a reality.

The ideas behind *Would We Lie to You* came to life at a yearbook workshop at Hollins College, in Roanoke, Va. The encouragement received from Nancy Ruth Patterson and Bonnie Horne made getting this book done that much more important to the staff. Some staff members also attended a two-day Jostens workshop held at ~~the White House~~ *Bay High School*. A special thanks to Bill Lorenzen, Michelle Allen, Judy Allen, and Judi Coolidge for their expertise and patience at this workshop.

Finally, the staff would like to express its thanks to Mr. John Cutsinger for his wonderful recipe for pizza, *advice on design*, the girls (Kaia and Cassie) for happiness and fun they brought to the staff, the plant artists at Jostens/Hunter who created each folio individually, (because ~~they love the work~~ *the art was placed over the copy*) and to all the parents, teachers, and friends who gave the staff all the support they could, and as always, displayed the patience of saints when it came to deadline time.

1992 Yearbook Staff

Editor-in-Chief

Sarah Perrier

Student Life Editors

Heather McIntosh
Carolyn Wendrowski
Betsy Dunlevey

Clubs Editors

Cate Mercer
Amanda Scarpelli

Mini-Mag Editor

Chad Mercer

Academics Editors

Jenny McCabe
Holly Trask

Sports Editors

Justin Fisk
Molly Todd
Steve Cuff

Seniors Editor

Jon Church

Ads Editor

Chad Mercer

Index Editors

Heather McIntosh
Sarah Perrier

Photographers

Steve Chao
Justin Hildebrandt
Greg Krueger
Jason Hitesman

Adviser

Judi Coolidge

Asst. Adviser

Sharon Sauer

Photo Adviser

Anne Tarr

An Honest Face



STAGE CREW: Jenny Kuhn, Paul Laderer, Keith Dearden, Carolyn Wendrowski, Betsy Dunlevey, Cate Mercer, Row 2- Dawn Johansen, Jamie Barbour, Sue Lott, Carol Lahnen, Brodie Whitlock, Leslie Zschokke, Alexandra Ferraro, Rachel Johansen. Row 3- Erin Turner, Robin Laird Peter Liatti, Suzanne Bordine, Sara Gielow, Drue Mussulin, Joanna Barth, Jim Albert, Jim Winklhofer. Row 4- Sarah Huntley Jyl Specker, Adam Huntley, Dan Pirnat, Scott Vontoba, Christy Balsom, Jason Hitesman, Greg Krueger, Ben Manning, Ben Eiskamp, Mark Smith.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Ali Sinram, Mary Fay, Dan Gonzalez, Mike Tomlinson, Kevin Doidge, Colleen Safford, Jill Steckel, Mary Beth Burger. Row 2- Michelle Mulkern, Kristin Rhee, Erin McCormick, Liz Notman, Kristin McGann, Ryan Jones, Eric Lasko, Joe Kilburg. Row 3- Trisha Croyle, Tim Scott, Beth Kadlubak, Megan Tupa, Ted Sielski, Thad Weist, Frankie Willett. Row 4- Chris Hansen, Ryan Rekstis, Jon McConnell, Justin Fisk, Katie Doidge, Kristen MacKenzie, Carrie Stephenson, Tracy Short, Sara Beesley



Would We Lie To You Staff: Row 1- Heather McIntosh, Jon Church, Sarah Perrier, Justin Hildebrandt, Steve Cuff, Jenny Emmerich, Carolyn Wendrowski. Row 2- Jason Hitesman, Steve Chao, Chad Mercer, Justin Fisk, Cate Mercer, Molly Todd, Holly Trask, Amanda Scarpelli.

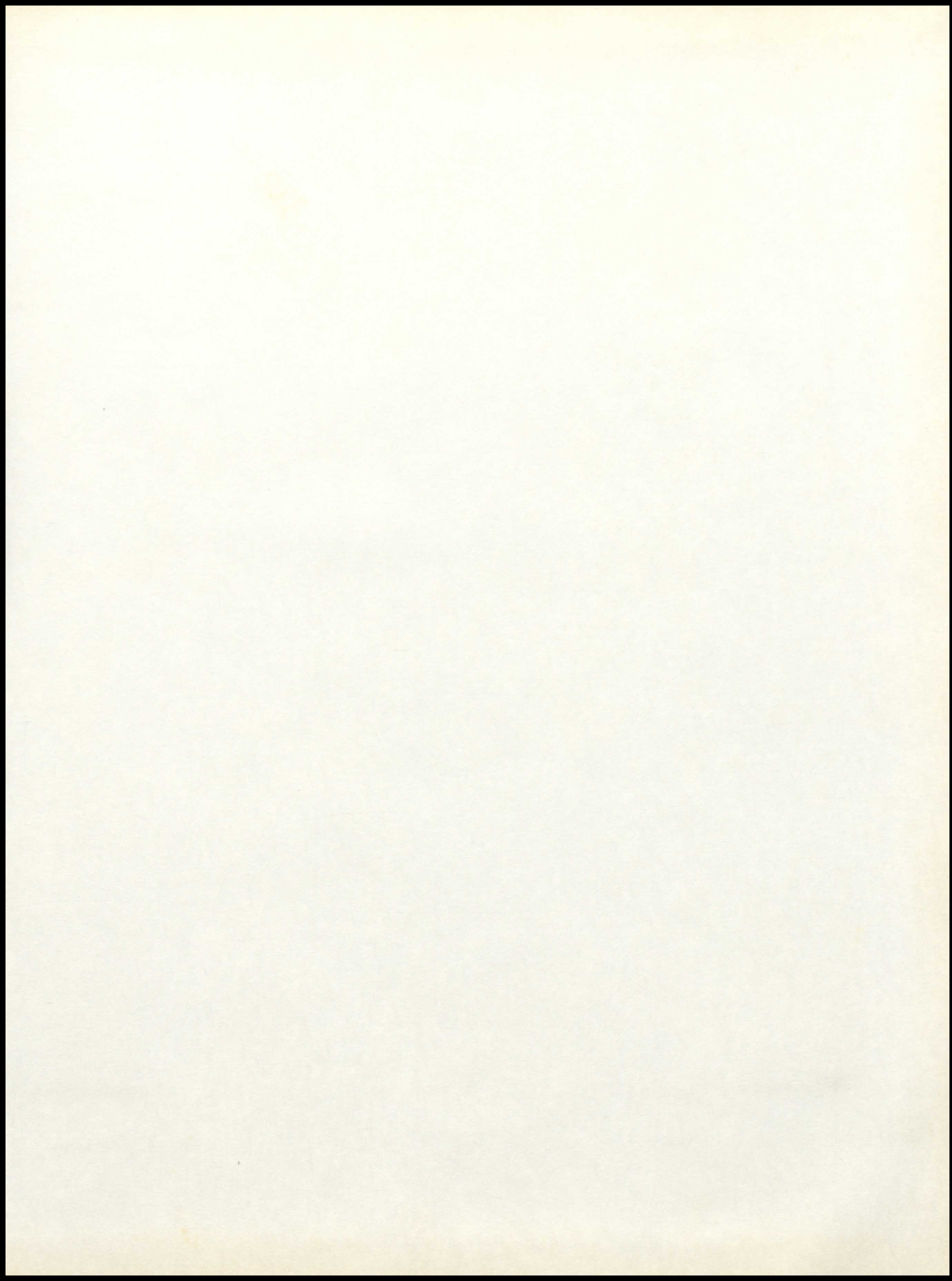
Dishonest Faces



-S. Cha

GET ON THEIR GOOD SIDE
 Displaying an unusual amount of class unity and team spirit, the junior girls' powderpuff team sends a message to the victorious seniors. Unfortunately for the juniors, the seniors were unfazed. According to senior Virginia Bothwell (RB), "We didn't really notice. I think we all had our backs turned and just kept walking."

The final proof of Bay's special place in the world
whole student body. Who could ask for more
truth than that? The of the matter is that Bay High is more than
and classes lectures. We're spirit, pride, and enthusiasm as well.
nothing It seems that can compare to Bay High. And
butt. that's the whole truth and nothing



JUSTIN HILDEBRANDT

HEATHER MCINTOSH

GREG KRUEGER

SARAH PERRIER

CAROLYN WENDROWSKI

JUSTIN FISK

CHAD MERCER

STEVE CHAO

MELISSA LANNING

JASON HITESMAN

CATE MERCER

HOLLY TRASK

BROOKE FLUGUM-WARGO

KIM HANSEN

JENNY MCCABE

STEVE CUFF

MOLLY TODD

JENNY CRIDER

KATIE HUNT


BOBBI SNEVEL

JUDI COOLIDGE

JENNY EMMERICH

JENNY MCKEOWN

JON S. CHURCH





LAUREN BOWDOURIS

CHRISTY BALSON

MIKE BLOSE

KATIE JANIK

MARK NUGENT

NEIL SMITH

JASON MUELLER

MINDY HUSTED

JENNY WALDEN

MIKE TOMLINSON

DANIEL STARK

ELISA STRICKLAND

JACKIE PARKER

JOE SHORT

JILL SPECKER

ANN GILLESPIE

MATT FREIER

• STEFANIE FYFE

• DAVID HIL

• BRIAN HELM

• ERIN LAPINSKI

• LISA OULIE

• SARAH TALLITSCH

• KELLY JENKINS