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BAY HIGH SCHOOL 1993



Maybe

Maybe, Maybe not? Can't you make up your mind? Let me help you out. You are simply a bunch of *Beverly Hills 90210* wannabes with no clue about the real world. Since you can't decide how to ease your consciences, you give a little money to charity. Big deal.

Maybe, but this is not about indecision, it is about choices. For example, on a cold Sunday afternoon during football season, when you are faced with sitting comfortably in front of the TV or getting out and collecting door-to-door for Laurie Wilder, what do you do? This fall 241 students showed up and helped raise \$16,000 for the annual drive, more than any other high school in the nation. That's a conscious choice.

Well, maybe not. It's all for show. Nobody here does anything unless they get their names in the Plain Dealer because of it. If you got credit for school spirit, maybe there would be some. Besides, the only support your teams got came from jock straps and sports bras.

That's not true! Maybe you forgot about the Rocky River basketball game where the kids painted their faces with blue paint and wore pompon hair. When the overflow crowd of River fans sat in the Bay stands, the kids stood up and blocked their view. It was HOT!

GOTTA LIGHT?

Anxiously awaiting the start of the Rocky River basketball game, the varsity players were introduced one by one to the darkened gymnasium. The enthusiasm of the home crowd attracted media attention as well as record attendance at the games.





Hot? NOT! Especially when your idea of excitement was an evening spent trying to beat your all-time high score on Sega Genesis. There's an accomplishment that will help further your education.

Maybe you've been getting your information off the back of a Fruit Loops box. Get off the sugar high and start paying attention! With 90 percent of the seniors going on to college, you can hardly label us a bunch of video game vegetables.

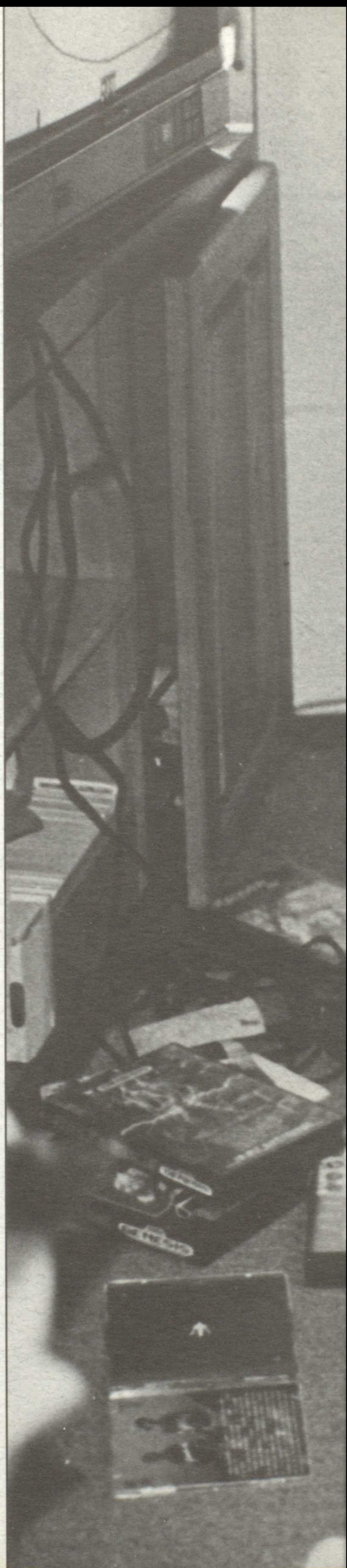
Well, maybe I'm not well informed, but I have already formed impressions. It would take a lot to change my mind.

Just you wait. I'll fill you so full of information about students, you'll have no idea what hit you. Maybe you'll begin to see what's really going on in this school. Then again, maybe not.

Maybe Not

PUSHING ALL THE RIGHT BUTTONS

While enjoying another fine weekend of vegetation in its purest form, junior Josh Purses competes with his classmate Cort Cable for the winning point in another round of Bulls vs. Lakers Basketball. Students who chose to keep up with the video game craze of Sega Genesis found it to be an entertaining, yet expensive hobby.





4 DAY IN, DAY OUT STUDENT LIFE

A lousy, wet summer and a cold, snowy winter. How did kids survive this whirlwind? "Weather" or not they were moshing at snoball or performing in *Fiddler*, discover how students created the excitement that kept the school afloat all year long.

30 SOME DO, SOME DON'T CLUBS

The energy, the involvement, the mayhem. What rules did students who spent more time at school than home live by? Get up close and personal with the underclass. Get to know them by seeing what they do and what they don't do after school.



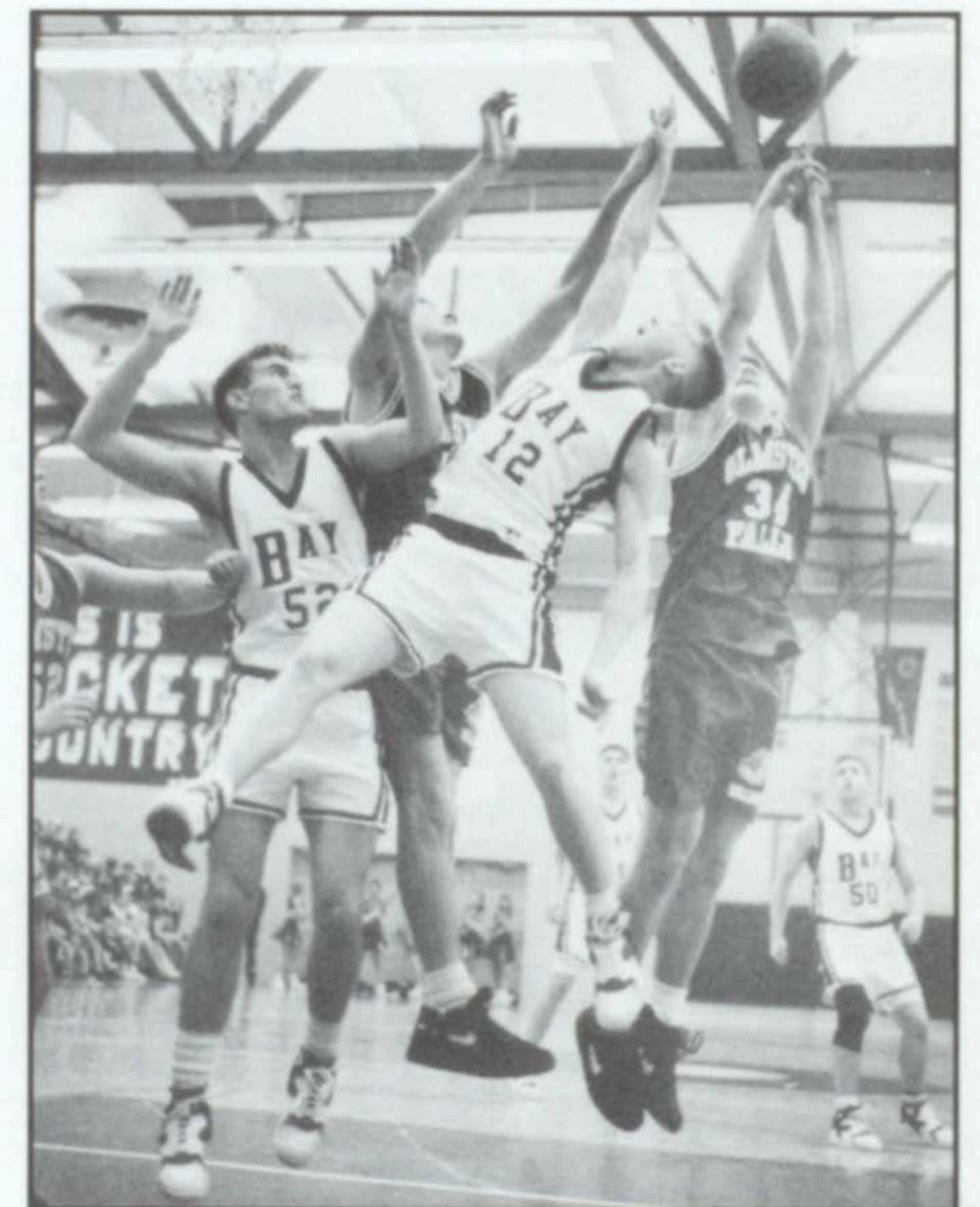
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56 NO BRAIN, NO GAIN ACADEMICS

Labs, electives, and goofing off. Was school a nine-period hassle or a seven-hour challenge? We had our share of brains and we certainly had our share of no brainers. Take a look at the teachers and the students that took it in stride.



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74 YOU WIN SOME, YOU LOSE SOME SPORTS

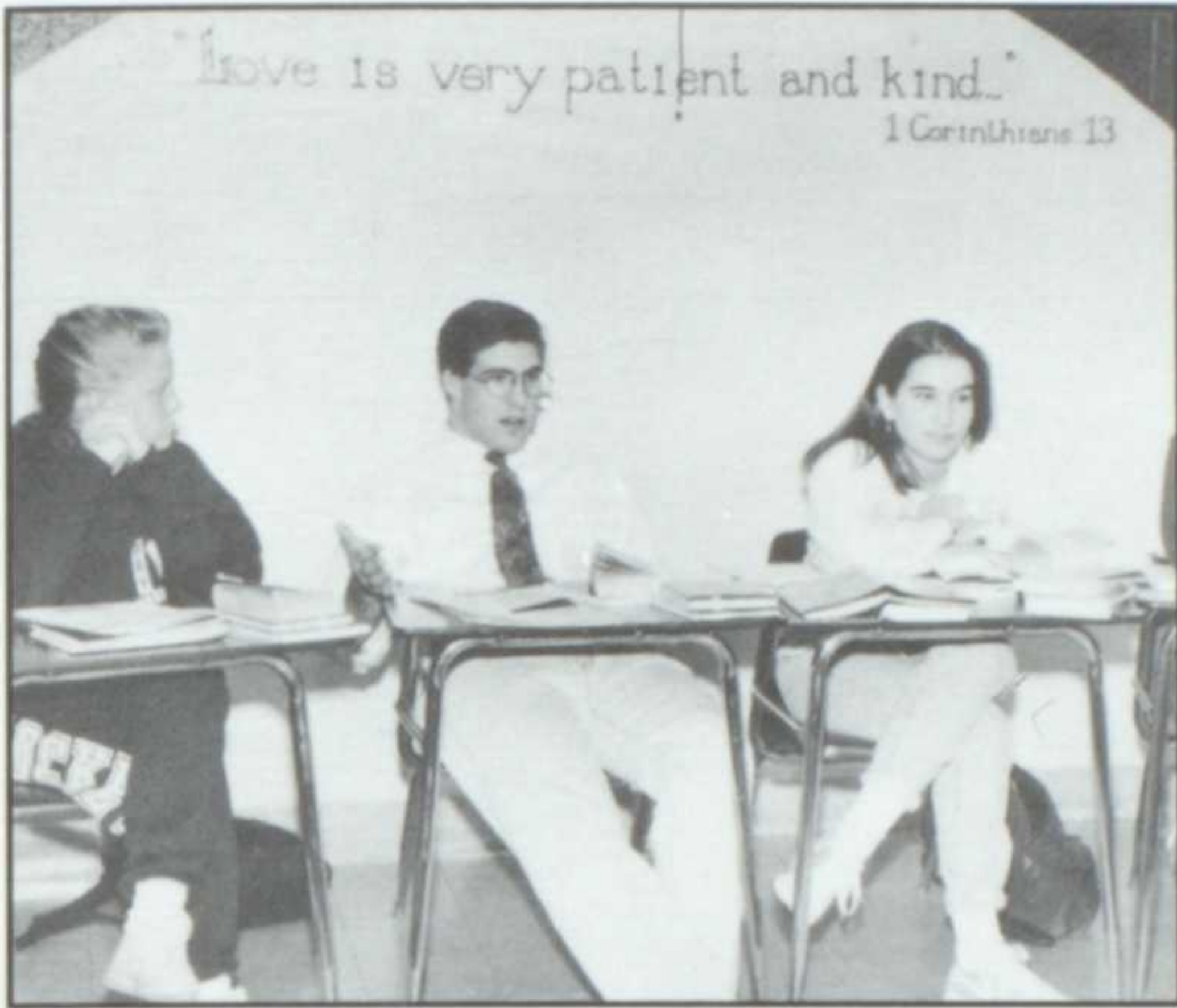
The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. How much did the sports teams really have to live up to? Did students support them, or look the other way? Whether sprinting towards the finish, swimming one last lap, spiking another ball or running down the court, find out who was always there to cheer the athletes on.



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SENIORS OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND

College applications and A.P. Classes. What else made the senior experience unique? The final year was the longest, fastest year of a senior's life. Learn why as you see what kept the Class of 1993 from losing their heads.



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ADS A PENNY SAVED, A PENNY EARNED

Students and money. How did they earn it? How did they spend it? How did they get in and out of trouble with it? Discover the truth about where it all went and why money matters caused chaos for everyone.



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Everything from A to Z. How did students react to current events and the people that went along with them? Find your face in the group shots and find your place in this handy reference.

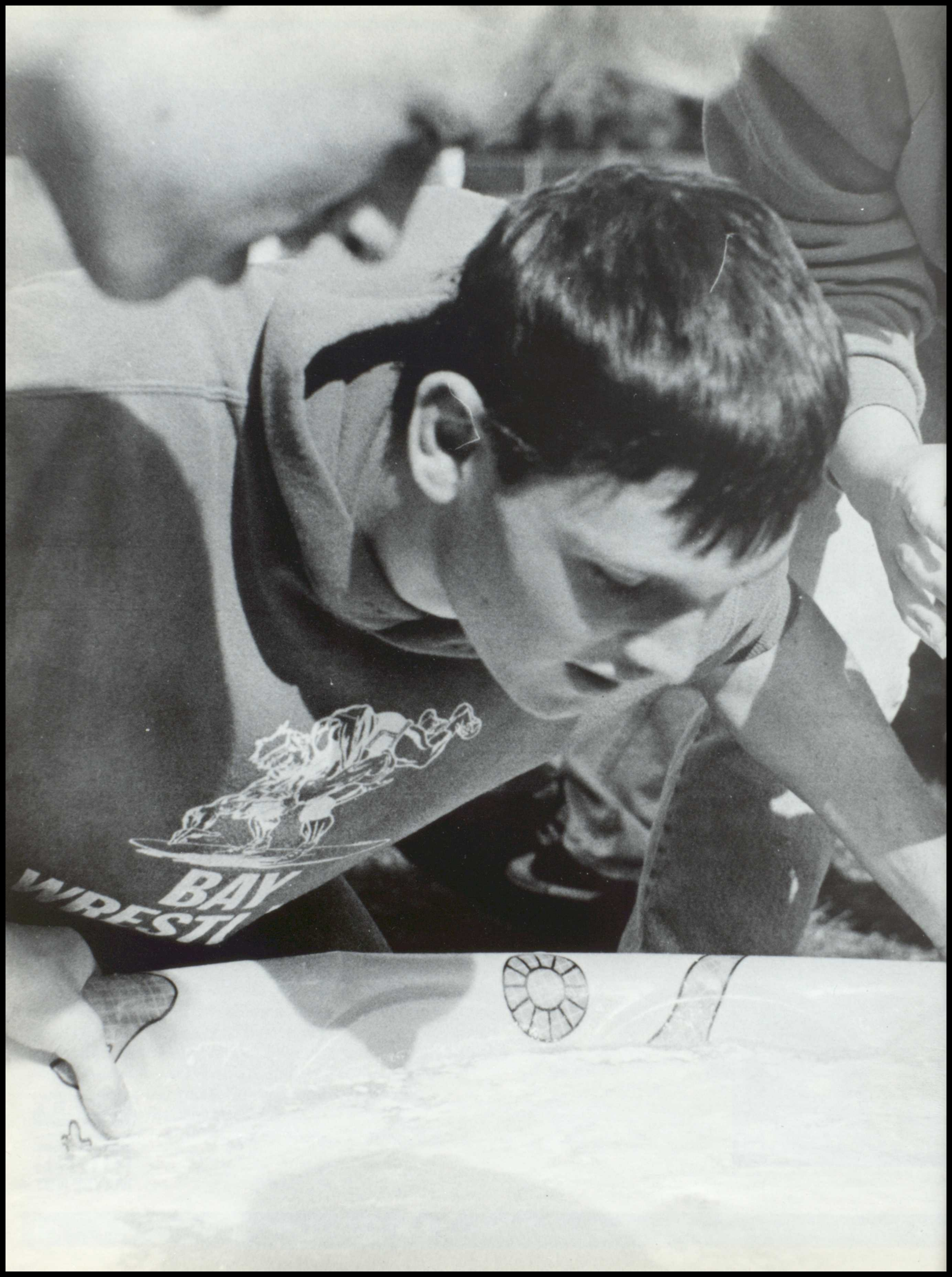


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DAY OUT. MAYBE NOT.

STUDENT LIFE 5

It started in broad daylight in August. By November, the days were shorter and school seemed longer.

Regardless, day after day, students rushed to make it to school by the 8:00 a.m. bell, snuck out to Taco Bell for lunch, ran past Kent to avoid spending the next week in I.S.S., and sped out at 3:08 to catch "General Hospital." Once out of school, students filled their evenings with "Seinfeld" and "Northern Exposure" while they planned for the weekend. It was all in a day's work.

MAYBE NOT

Participating in the Laurie Wilder Olympiad, junior Karl Balzer fishes for grapes in a water filled baby pool. Participants were chosen from those who gave to the Laurie Wilder Fellowship.

As Summer Began, So Did the Rain

S THE DOORS of Bay High opened after the last exams, the clouds descended over the city. They brought with them the rain that would continue throughout the summer. The 16.21 inches of rain that fell complicated students' summer plans. Junior Beth Levendusky said, "It just isn't possible to have a good time at Cedar Point when it's thundering and lightning and you can't see two feet in front of you because it's raining so hard."

Often summer plans had to be altered because of the rain. Sophomore Leslie McManamon said, "I was at tennis camp and they had to drive us to the indoor courts because it was raining. It was like the bus ride from hell because we were in a hilly part of Ohio going 80 m.p.h. with The Moondahs blasting from the radio."

Even Bay students who were traveling abroad were affected by the weather. Junior Sara Beesley said, "When we were in France they wouldn't let us go to the Mediterranean because it was too cold and rainy. I was really upset.."

Some students tried to make the best of the disappointing weather. "When there was all the tornado weather we still kept on running and having (cross country) practice. A lot of us like running in the rain. One morning when it was raining we met at the gazebo and there were these little rivers of water and mud and we made them into waterslides. It was so much fun and everyone was covered with mud," said sophomore Sue Lott. Even though it seemed like the rain would never end, there were sunny days that students took advantage of in every way possible.

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-J. Hitesman

THE PERFECT FIT

During summer band camp, freshman Todd Abel tries to find the right size jacket for his uniform. Because of the size of the band, there were many problems in issuing the correct sizes.

MATERIAL GIRL

Working hard for a friend's wedding, senior Rachel Snelvel creates a bridesmaid's dress. She made a total of six dresses over the summer to make extra money.





REACHING OUT

While spending seven days in Kentucky, junior Matt Pietz and adviser Nancy Kirkpatrick extend a helping hand to the little girl whose house they both helped to repair. They fixed the water heater, sealed the leaky roof, and cleaned out the gutters. When they finished the job, they moved on to paint the house of an elderly handicapped woman. The volunteer work was done through the Appalachian Service Project.

-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hildebrandt

A DAY in the life

9:45 Missy Foldes gets up and gets dressed to go to work at Cleveland Yacht Club.
10:20 Missy leaves for CYC.
10:30 She arrives at CYC and goes to work. She sets up tables and makes sure the waitresses have what they need.
11:00 People begin arriving for lunch.
3:00 Missy finishes her lunch shift.
3:15 She arrives back in Bay.
4:45 Missy leaves for the dinner shift where she works

at fancier parties.
9:00 Because she is not yet 16, Missy gets off work.
9:30 Missy and the friends she made at CYC go out to eat at Applebee's.



Missy Foldes, 10

SAY FROMAGE!

From the top of the Eiffel Tower, junior Jenny Crider and sophomore Jon McConnell take pictures of Paris. They were part of a group called Adventures in Real Communications and spent the first three weeks of summer in France.

SWITCHING SIDES

Declaring himself a graduate, Rich Gash moves his tassel to the other side of his cap.

Shortly after graduation he had to report for basic training camp at West Point Academy in New York, which he described as being almost the same as a summer camp.

SPEAKING UP

At commencement, Graduate Kim Krebs gives a farewell speech to her classmates. In her speech she compared Disney's Bambi and the students. She explained how both depended on their parents when they were young, but as they matured they cut those strings and became more independent.



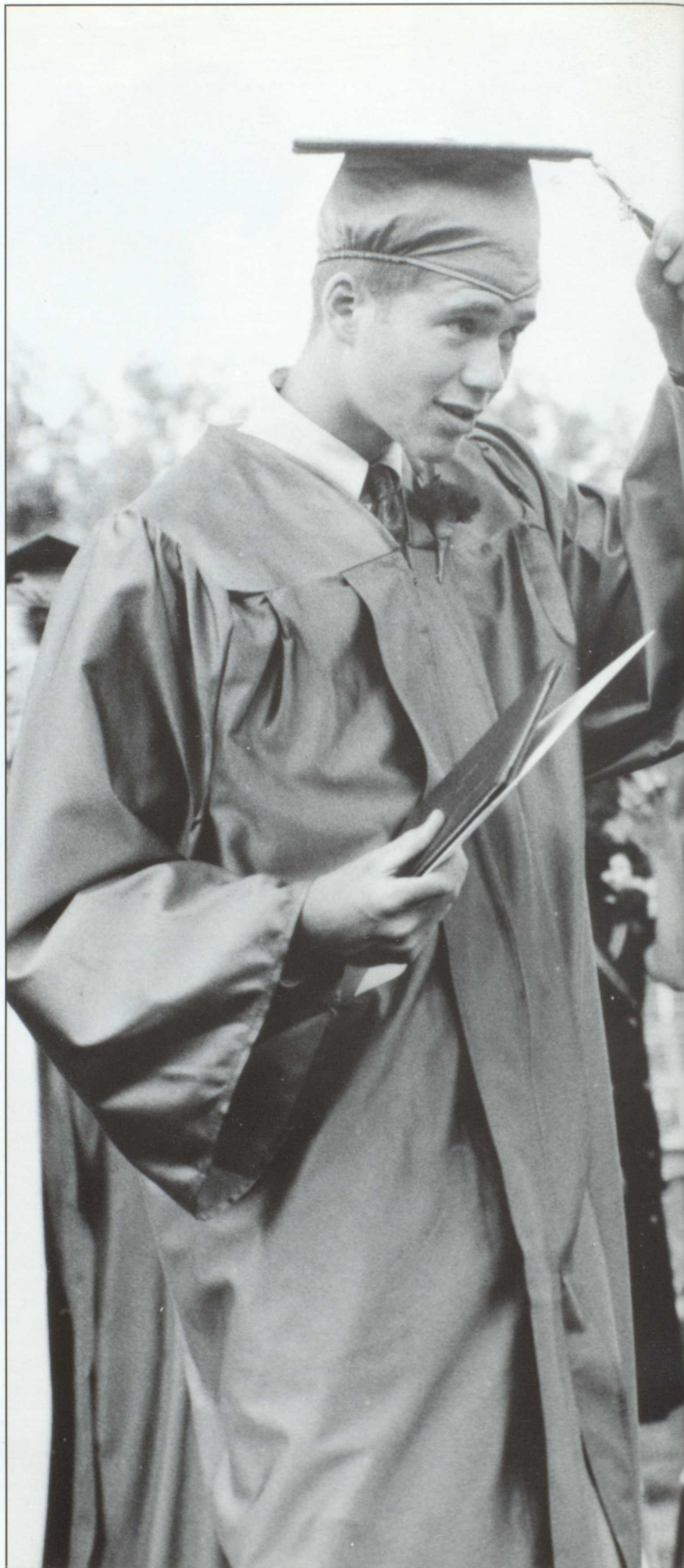
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

Down on the field because of their injuries, graduates Craig Ihms and Todd Kahler anxiously await the end of commencement. After graduation, Craig attended Ohio University, while Todd signed up for classes at CSU.



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REFUSING to spend another minute within these walls, they decided that 5,068 grueling hours was enough. They finally made bail. Freed from this prison, all 210 inmates left with smiles on their faces. Having the diploma in hand made all of their struggles worthwhile. Graduate Scott Aschenbrenner said, "I'm just glad it's all over."

Aside from graduation, prom was the most anticipated event of their senior year. The seniors dined and danced away an unforgettable evening at DeLuca's. "Prom was kind of strange because it was the last thing we would do as a class, and we had been looking forward to it for a long time," said graduate Justin Fisk.

Although the seniors were excited, the underclassmen attending had mixed feelings. "I thought I was going to feel out of place being a freshman at prom, but I ended up going in a group with my sister who was a senior, so it wasn't as bad as I expected," said Lindsay Fyfe.

Events at dinner helped to release some tension. Senior Darrah Smith said, "Natalie Gould put ice down her dress because she was hot and then put it back in the pitcher and no one would drink from it."

Graduate Brooke Flugum-Wargo conveyed her feelings best when she said, "Prom was the best emotional experience of my life." After 12 years of W-O-R-K, P-R-O-M was a 4-letter word seniors could live with.

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A DAY
in the life

9:30 Lisa Blair got up, showered, and got dressed in regular clothes.

11:00 She went to get her hair done for the dance.

1:15 She arrives back home and puts her dress on.

3:00 Lisa's date, graduate John Retzloff, picks her up and takes her back to his house for pictures.

4:00 Their whole group took an R.V. to Greg Robinson's pre-prom party where most kid's parents took pictures.

5:30 The group left Robinson's and headed for DeLuca's.

11:30 The dance ended and everyone went home to change for afterprom.

3:30 Lisa headed home to rest for her soccer game later that morning.



Lisa Blair, 10



-J. Hitesman

PASSING BY

Not on good terms with Mr. Loomis, graduate Andy Douglass was in such a hurry to leave Bay High that he almost missed picking up his diploma. At commencement, the combined symphonic and concert bands played songs from "Beauty and the Beast" in addition to other songs.

LIFE IS A HIGHWAY

Scooting down the track during the Olympiad, senior Sara Kim leads the tricycle race. To the dismay of the underclassmen, the senior class swept the Olympiad, as usual.

BURSTING WITH SPIRIT

Cheered on by the crowd, sophomore Anna Purses and junior Eric Lasko take part in the balloon toss. The students were on their feet for the entire Olympiad cheering on their classmates.



-B. Smevel



-S. Paschall

Week. The students. For one donated the most was hindered by the failure of some teachers to participate. "I was kind of disappointed in the teachers that gave no support. This was for Laurie Wilder week and they didn't want to join in the fun," said junior Kristin Rhee.

HATTERING ALL THE RECORDS, Bay High raised \$15,000 dollars for Laurie Wilder newest addition to the week, the teacher lockup, was generally well received by the glorious Friday, teachers were put in jail. Each class period, the two classes who money got to see their teacher locked up in the main showcase. However, the success

"Rising To The Challenge" was the theme, and students entered the gym for the kickoff assembly to the theme from "Star Wars." Huge aliens decorated the gym and astronaut ice cream was sold at lunch. The slide show disappointed many students because all the pictures were of the same people. "I thought the kickoff assembly was exclusive and limiting and it could definitely be improved," said junior Tim McGee.

Although thousands of dollars were raised by the successful door-to door campaign, the Olympiad committee ran short on funds. "We had to use our lunch money to buy supplies -- pie tins, whipped cream, and balloons. We were so hungry by the time the Olympiad finally came we thought we would faint!" said sophomore Nicole Arbaugh.

The Sunday afternoon Powderpuff game was the highlight of the week for many junior and senior girls. "(Senior) Keri Kruger was defending against me and she ripped my shirt, and Mr. Ule didn't even call it! It made me mad, but I had great time anyway because it was just fun to play football!" said junior Katie Hunt.

"I thought it was good how everyone came together for that week. It's great how much gets accomplished," said sophomore Brian Todd. The money raised by the combined efforts of the students was donated to United Way and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Having
Fun
While
Helping
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CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

Dashing down the stadium stands, junior Joe Kilburg shoots senior "cheerleader" Brad Furber over his shoulder. At the Powderpuff game a group of junior guys armed with Super Soakers® attacked the senior guys and chased them around the stadium. The seniors may have won Powderpuff, but the juniors won this battle.

A DAY in the life

- 3:08** Junior Dan Knezevic left school with the haunted house committee and went to pick up supplies.
- 5:00** Work on the haunted maze began.
- 8:00** The group took a break.
- 9:00** They went back to work. They picked out costumes and set up dividers.
- 1:00** They finished the maze and went home.

Dan Knezevic, 11



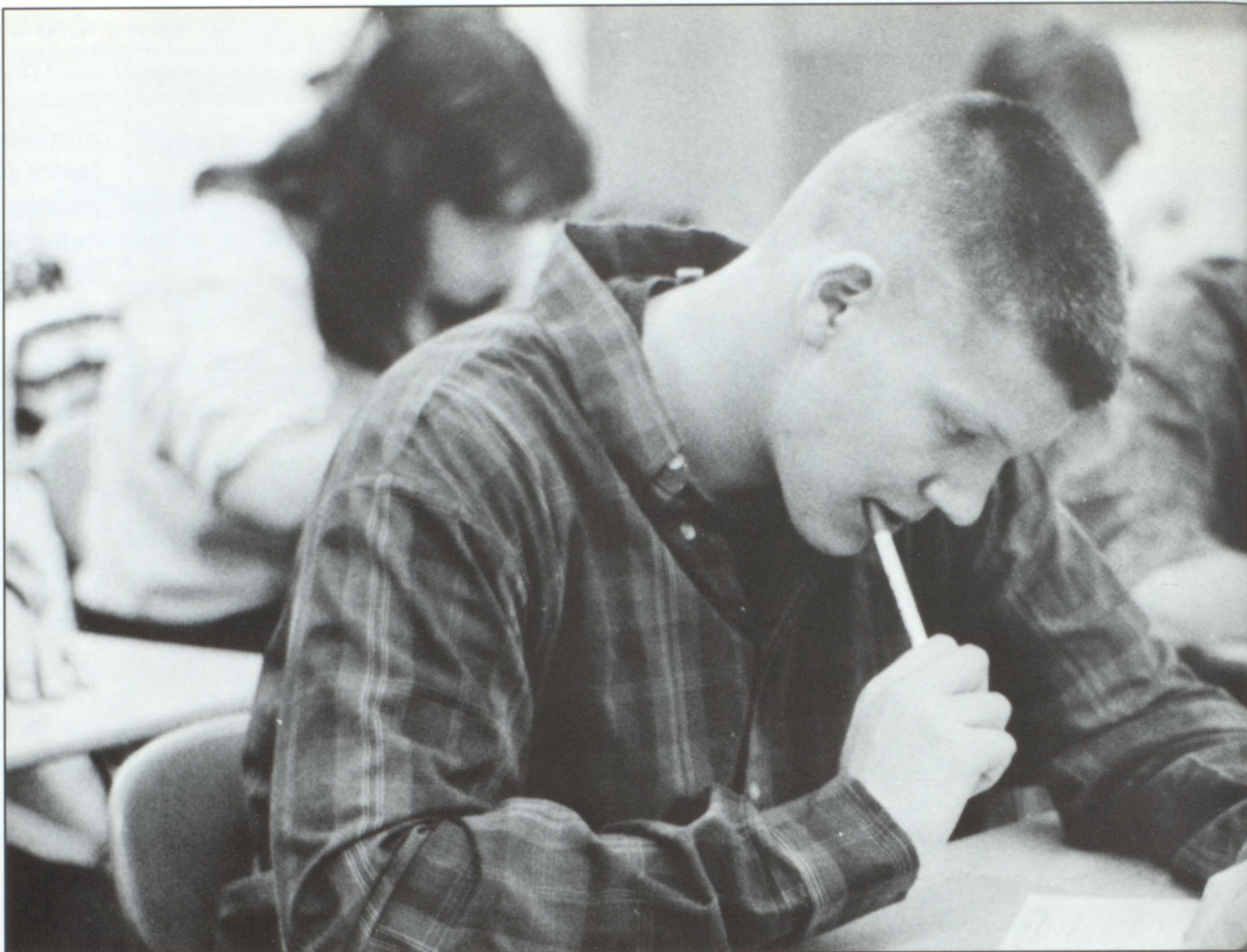
-J. Hitesman

OVER YONDER

Before the kickoff at Powderpuff, the junior girls try to intimidate the seniors with their cheers. Despite the juniors' spirit, they were defeated by the seniors, six to three.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Sitting in homeroom, freshman Rob Kaiser fills out his voting registration form. Students had to complete the actual form used by the Board of Elections and turn it in by October 5 in order to be eligible to vote in the October 29 mock election.



A DAY in the life

7:15 Senior Candy Zehnder left on a bus to attend the presidential debate in Lansing, Michigan.

10:00 The bus stopped for a rally in Toledo to meet up with buses from all over Ohio.

11:00 They left the rally for Lansing, Michigan.

2:30 They arrived in Lansing and stopped at the hotel to wait for the President.

7:30 The debate began.

11:00 The bus left Lansing.

3:30 Candy arrived home.

Candy
Zehnder, 12



-J. Hitesman

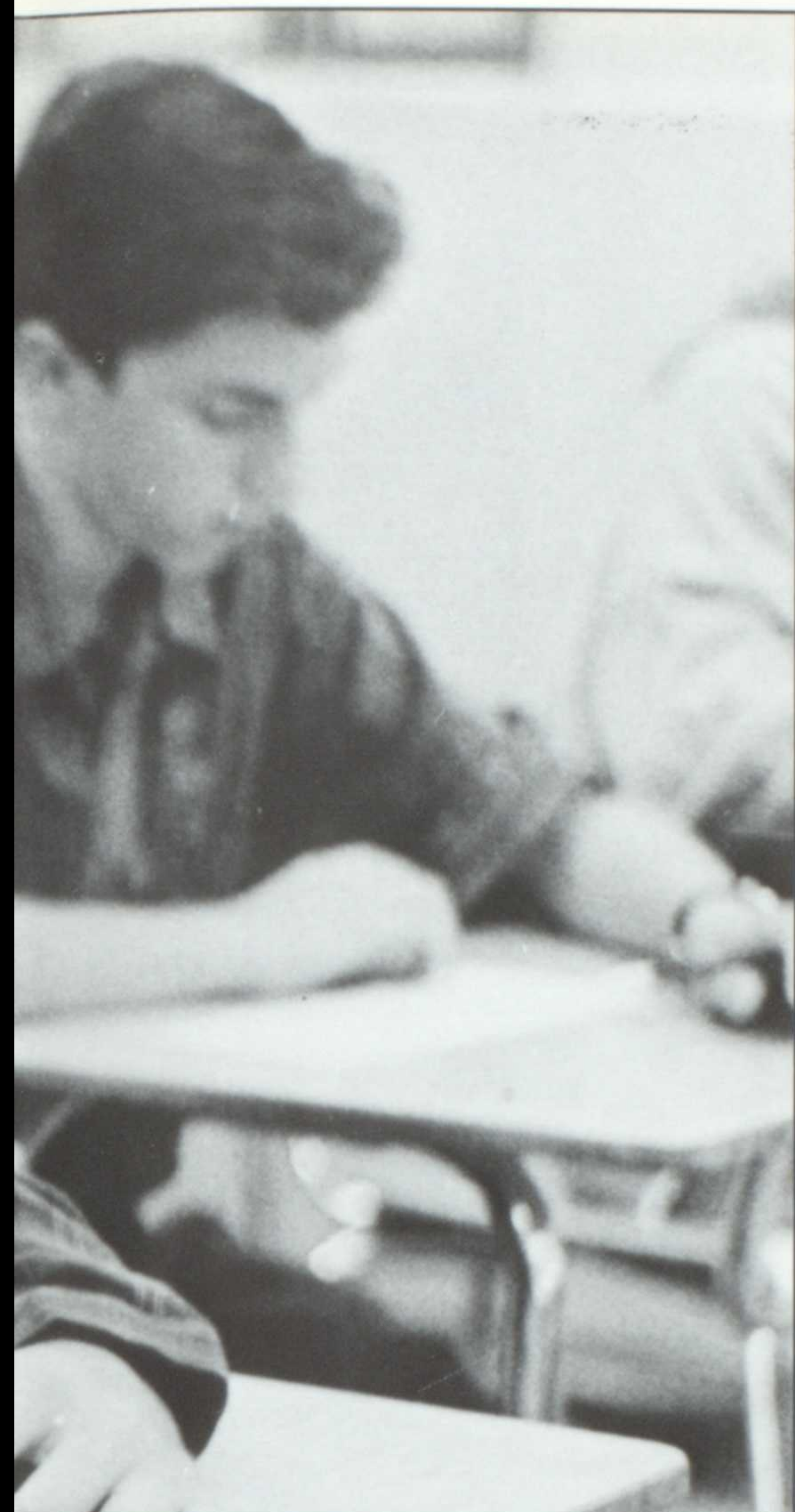
PUNCH IT, TIM!

Casting his vote, senior Tim Scott punches his ballot. In the mock election, students used actual ballots and voting booths.

EVERY VOTE COUNTS

Dropping her ballot in the box, junior Hillary Williams votes in the mock election. Students voted in the west gym hallway during lunch.





-J. Hitesman



-S. Paschall

ON THE DOTTED LINE

Signing his name, junior Chris Mitchell gets ready to vote in the mock election. He voted for George Bush because he didn't care for Bill Clinton or Ross Perot.

Mock
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This
Election

OPPOSING VIEWS floated through the halls the week before election day. The hallways were wallpapered with posters trying to influence students' decisions. On October 29, students had the opportunity to voice their opinions on national issues. The League of Women Voters provided students with the chance to vote with actual booths and ballots on the major candidates and issues. "I thought it was a good experience because a lot of people don't know what's going on in the world, and this made them look up and realize what's going on," said sophomore Mary Fay.

In order to organize the voting process, each grade level was assigned a ward. The students voted in favor of term limits in Ohio and the U.S. House, and against chemical labeling. Democrat John Glenn won the Senate race, and Republican Martin Hoke had an overwhelming victory over Democrat Mary Rose Oakar in the race for the U.S. House of Representatives. The race for president had the narrowest margin of victory. Democrat Bill Clinton defeated independent candidate Ross Perot by only two votes. However, if all the students had participated, the results could have been different. "Elections are a joke because politicians don't face the issues at hand," said senior Justin Corbett.

Most students agreed that the mock election was a great opportunity. "It prepared us for future elections and gave us an incentive to vote," said freshman Jill Dietrich. In the next presidential election, the votes of these students will really make a difference.

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A Night Around The Town

ROWING ANTICIPATION lurked over the auditorium as the underclassmen filed in to see who would be crowned the new homecoming king and queen. Nominated by their classmates, Lauren Bowdouris, Darrah Smith, Brad Furber, and Kevin Michalske were on the court. Thad Weist and Dana Williams were crowned king and queen. In addition to the coronation, the Friday afternoon assembly honored the senior class. "After sitting in the audience for three years, walking through the archway made me realize how fast four years of high school went," said senior Kristin Dobbs.

Unfortunately, the varsity football team was defeated by Olmsted Falls Friday night. "Every loss hurts, but it didn't ruin my weekend," said junior Matt Frombach.

The theme of the dance was "A Night on the Town." "Black and red are my favorite colors so I really liked the dance because they decorated in those colors," said senior Drew Ward. The decorations also included a searchlight outside the school that students could see they drove from dinner to the dance.

It was a weekend that sparkled with excitement and made Bay a place that future graduates would want to come home to.

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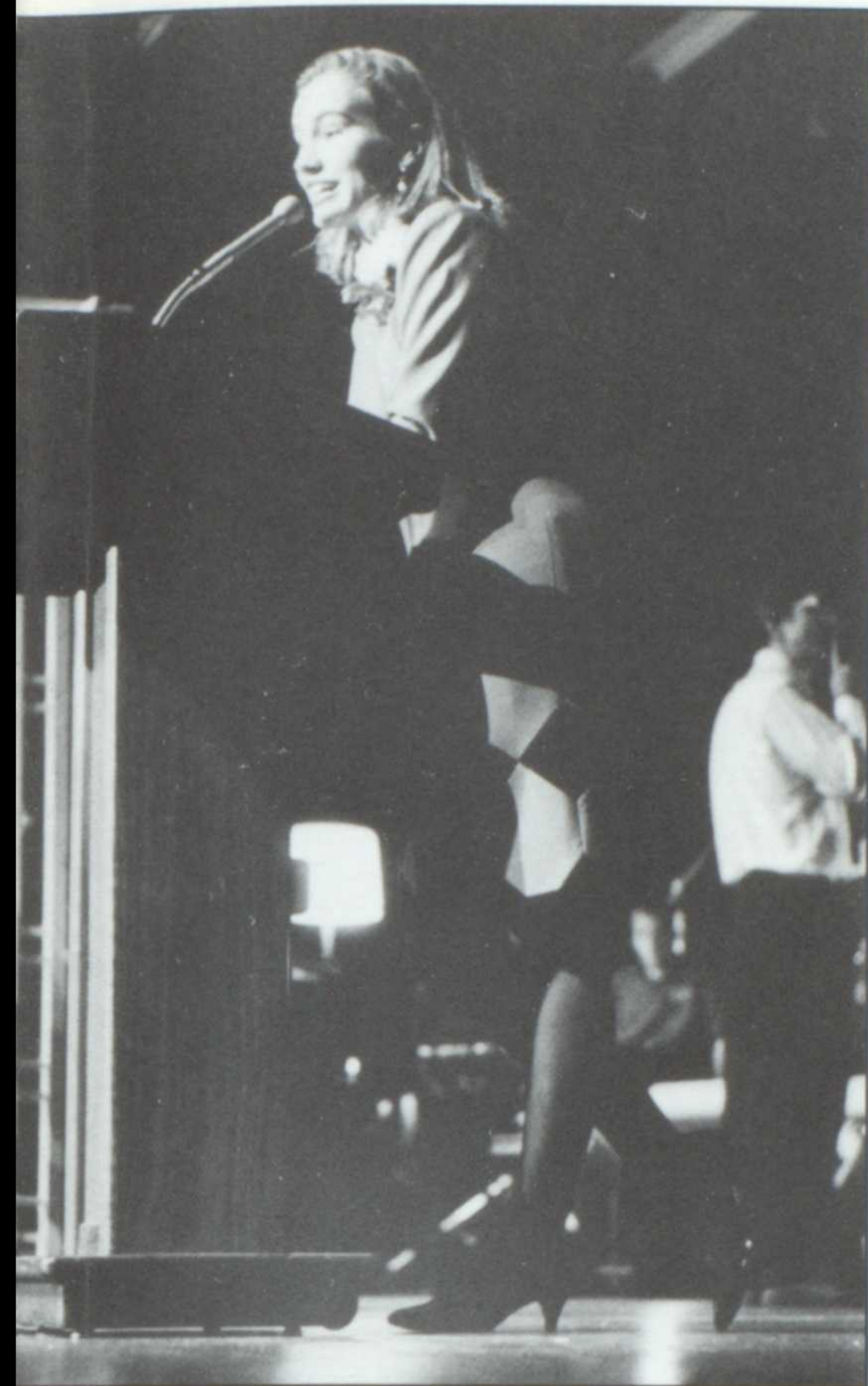
LOOKS LIKE TEEN SPIRIT

Seniors Keri Krueger, Rachel Luchini, Scott Norcross, Beth Kadlubak, and Erin McCormick ride on the annual Homecoming float. The float was built before homecoming at Scott's house.

IN BLOOM

Receiving a carnation from cheerleaders Tracy Short and Karen Appell, senior Michelle Lunn walks through the archway at the homecoming assembly. The junior cheerleaders helped out at the assembly.





-B. Snelvel

HEREEE'S LIZ !

During the homecoming assembly, senior Liz Notman introduces the speakers and the members of the court. Stage band played as the seniors walked through the archway.

SITTIN' PRETTY

Before the game, homecoming queen and king, Dana Williams and Thad Weist ride around the track. The senior float and the homecoming court were also in the pregame procession.



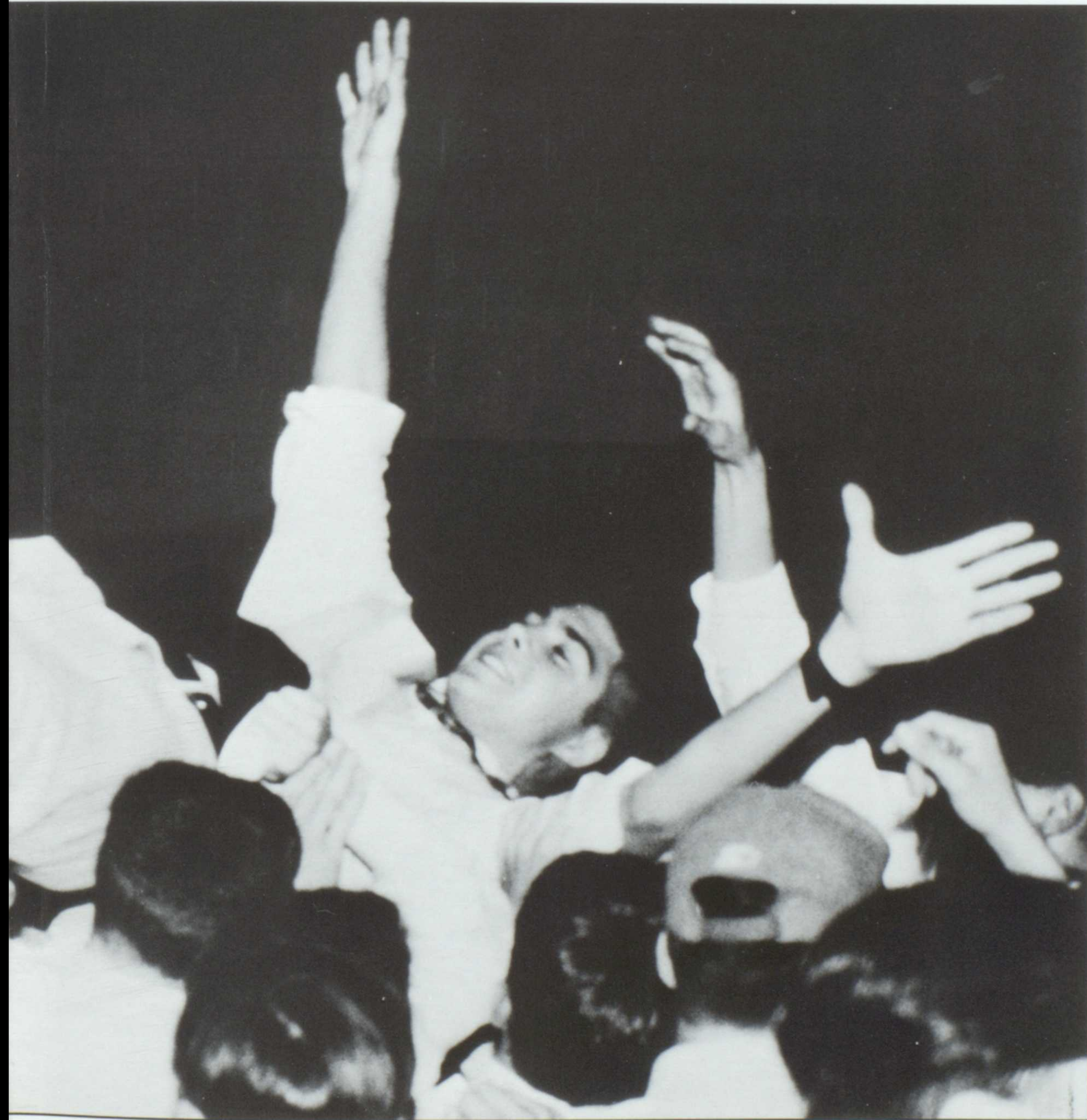
-J. Hitesman



A DAY in the life

- 10:00** Freshman Holly Paladino wakes up.
- 10:30** She gets to school for her volleyball game.
- 12:00** Holly finished her game and stayed to watch the varsity game.
- 1:15** She went home, ate lunch, and took a nap.
- 4:15** She got up and showered.
- 4:45** Holly called her friend to check their plans for that evening and then got ready.
- 5:45** Her date, who she had met for the first time the night before, came over for pictures.
- 6:15** They went to dinner at *Chester's* and met more people there.
- 9:00** They left for the dance.
- 9:20** At the dance, she tried to avoid her date because she didn't like him very much.
- 12:00** She left the dance and went to a friend's house.
- 1:30** She got home.

Holly Paladino, 9



-M. Thomas

FREE FALLIN'

At the dance, junior Eric Lasko receives the ride of his life as he is carried up in the air by his teammates. The soccer players were celebrating after winning their last regular season game that afternoon. The dance became a real "night on the town" for them.

CRANKING 'EM OUT

While working at Bayside Cycle, senior Mike Miller repairs a bike. He also worked at the cash register and answered the phone. Mike left school everyday after seventh period as part of the O.W.E program.

A DAY in the life

3:08 Sophomore Chris Walcutt leaves school.

4:00 He arrives at Danny Boy's Pizza.

4:15 Chris washes the dishes, answers the phones and fills out the orders.

7:00 He cleans up and sweeps the floors at Daddy O's.

7:30 Chris starts working at the counter where he takes orders.

9:00 He cleans up at Danny Boy's.

10:00 He gets off work and goes home.

10:15 Chris tries to get some homework done before he goes to bed.

Chris
Walcutt, 10



-G. Ondercin

PAPER OR PLASTIC?

Senior Bill West packs groceries at Heinen's after school. Heinen's was one of the only large businesses in Bay that employed high school students.





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All In A Day's Work

ESPERATE FOR MONEY, many students resorted to finding employment. Some searched for jobs because they lacked the money necessary for weekend activities. Others were encouraged by their parents to take on the responsibility of a job while earning funds for the future. "My mom said I should get a job to earn money for college," said junior Amy Bush.

Aside from earning money, jobs helped teach responsibility and provide experience. "I'm working because it's good experience for the field I want to go into (veterinarian) and I love working with animals," said senior Rebecca Phelps.

Some students found balancing a job and homework difficult. "I used to work so many hours that I couldn't get my homework done and my grades fell so I had to cut back on my hours," said junior Isis Prior.

Jobs also conflicted with other activities that students were involved with. "The only problem with my job is that it conflicts with the Young Life summer camp. I can't take time off to do everything I want," said junior Dave Keller.

Regardless of their reasons of for employment, jobs kept students busy throughout the year.

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-J. Hildebrandt

-S. Paschall



-S. Funk

CHECKIN' IT TWICE

Working at Drug Mart, senior Janet Kalinoski takes inventory. Drug Mart employs many Bay High students to work after school and on weekends.

WANT FRIES WITH THAT?

Working a total of 40 hours a week, senior Bridget Funk manages to keep herself busy. Besides working at McDonalds, she also works at Finast to save up for a car.

A DAY in the life

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE

Freshman Lindsay Owens checks her makeup before going on stage. The fall play's unusually large cast consisted of many freshmen as well as upperclassmen.



-J. Hitesman

3:08 Junior Sara Gielow got out of school on opening night of the fall play.

3:15 She went home for a few hours.

5:00 Sara went back to school to pick up her basketball uniform.

5:30 She drove to McDonalds for dinner.

6:00 She stopped back home to pick up her costume for the play.

6:45 She went back to school to get ready .

7:00 She put on her makeup and stayed backstage until her scene.

7:30 Sara got in costume.

8:15 Sara did her part on stage.

9:00 From the back of the auditorium, she watched the rest of the performance.

10:00 She went out to *Friendly's* with her friends in the cast.

Sara
Gielow, 11



Playing
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BORING? Absolutely not. Something a little out of the ordinary? Definitely. With its bizarre script, the fall play, "Welcome to the Monkey House" by Kurt Vonnegut, was actually a confusing combination of three plays within a play. Even the cast members claimed to be baffled by this concept. Freshman Melanie Townsend said, "I was really confused the first time I read the script. I had to read my part three times before I understood how my character fit in."

Some members of the audience were also completely baffled by the unusual plot. "The first night people said 'I loved the play, what was it about?' I wanted people to enjoy it, but I wanted them to understand too. The second and third night, though, most people understood. It may have been how we performed it, but I don't think so. I was so used to explaining the plot to people after the first performance that when I did it after the second and third night people said, 'do you think I'm stupid?'" said cast member Matt Pietz.

So, what was the play really about? It dealt with a drama club performing three different plays. The first took place in the future and revolved around the handicaps the government placed on intelligent people to promote equality. The second play involved a scientist who discovers transmissions from space that create a feeling of euphoria, and the third was about a high school band director who believes his trumpet can change the life of a juvenile delinquent.

Still confused? Guess you had to see it!

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CATCH ME A CATCH
 During "Fiddler on the Roof," Yente the matchmaker, played by graduate Brooke Flugum-Wargo, brings two possible matches, sophomores Brandon Youngs and Brett Geithman, for the youngest daughters of the family in the play. Brooke had her entire part memorized a couple of days after she got her script.

-J. Hitesman



-S. Pasch



-J. Hitesman

READ BETWEEN THE LINES

Before practice, sophomore Sarah Tallitsch and freshman Christina Ferraro go over the script while sitting in the hallway. Sarah was the student director of "Welcome to the Monkey House," and Christina was in the cast.

ROLL WITH IT

During the last scene of "Fiddler on the Roof," Tevye and Golde, played by graduates Dan Gonzalez and Dawn Youngs, leave Anatevka. The play was about anti-semitism in Russia in the early 1900's.

NAUGHTY OR NICE?

At the Laurie Wilder wrap up assembly, seniors Jenny Randt and Shellie Mitchell, dressed up as Santa and Mrs. Claus, look on as senior recognition award winner Dana Williams opens her plaque. Shellie and Jenny also dressed up for the Rockette performance at the basketball game that evening.



-J. Hitesman

CUT AND PASTE

Working on decorations, senior Justine Saladonis gets ready for the Child Development Christmas party. They held a party for three to five year-old kids as a community service project.

A DAY in the life

5:30 Senior Ben Wooley went to a birthday party on New Year's Eve.
7:40 He went back home.
8:00 Ben went with friends to graduate Jason Keugler's house.
9:00 They went to Rami's party.
9:30 The group returned to Keugler's.
11:00 They went to Matt Bauer's.

11:30 Ben and his friends drove around for a while.
12:00 They rang in the new year on their way to another party.
12:30 They arrived at Leslie Ball's house.
1:30 The group went to Frankie Willett's house.



Ben Wooley, 12



-J. Hitesman

DECK THE HALLS

Before the NHS Christmas dance, senior Nancy Grissom hangs up a wreath outside the cafeteria. The dance was a semi-formal, and took place the Saturday before winter break.

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

On the day before break, sophomore Greg Kinat plays with the trombone ensemble plays in the hallway. All the ensembles that went caroling got dressed up to spread the holiday spirit.



-J. Hitesman

ANOTHER HOLIDAY? Oh Joy. Can't wait to gather with family and drink that eggnog. However, there were reasons that made Christmas break a time for students to rejoice. The main attraction was, of course, that school would be out for almost two whole weeks.

Even before break began, the holiday spirit was floating through the corridors and classrooms. While Santa Shep (Dennis Sheppard) made his annual appearance to hand out candy canes on the last day of school, the Choraleers and band ensembles went around the school district caroling. "When we (flutes) were playing the students would hear the percussion coming, and would get up to go hear them play," said sophomore Sara Arcaro.

Another event that fired up holiday spirit was the Christmas dance sponsored by National Honor Society. Those attending were asked to bring a small toy to the dance that would later be donated to Toys For Tots. "I thought the dance was for a good cause, but they needed a better D.J. It was the first dance I ever left early from because the D.J. was so bad," said junior Josh Purses.

Finally, school got out, and some students left town as soon as they could. "There were these huge guys on our flight to Florida. I heard them talking and I found out they were football players from Syracuse. They were going to play in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day," said junior Jodee Jones.

For some, however, there was no escape from school. Many seniors were busy filling out college applications and writing their essays, while underclassmen had various assignments on their minds. "I had to write four different essays because each college I was applying to asked for a different topic. It was very time consuming," said senior Kristen Ritter.

Whether hitting the slopes, frolicking on the sledding hills or spending joyous times at family gatherings, students admit they didn't miss the sound of the 8:00 am bell.

Breaking
Away

anticipated

So Much
To Do,
So Little
Time

NABLE TO FIND enough things to keep them busy at school, students were often involved with other activities. Some students continued to pursue childhood pastimes. "I've been dancing since I was three years old, and I started teaching about a year ago. It takes a lot of patience to teach little kids to dance. You have to go over and over it, but it's fun after they get it," said junior Jessica Hindall.

Other students participated in activities to prepare for the future. Junior Scott Carr said, "You have to fly for 40 hours to get a pilot's license, and I have 30 hours right now. I'm learning to fly a plane because I want to be an air traffic controller."

Extra-curriculars also helped students with their in-school activities. Sophomore Allie Sinram said, "I've played soccer since first grade. I play on two soccer teams in the summer. I play on two soccer teams in the summer to condition for fall tryouts. It takes a lot of time, but if you like it, it's worth it."

Other students competed outside of school. "I did figure skating for seven years, but three years ago I switched to speed skating. I skate at Winterhurst or Brooklyn four times a week, and during the summer I go running and biking to train. Our season is from January to April, and I go to out of state competitions almost every weekend," said sophomore Chaya Cashin.

Somehow during the year, students managed to find time for what was important to them.

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-G. Krueger

LOOK OUT BELOW!

Looking down the hill, senior Tom Phillips snowboards in the Metroparks. Snowboarding was an alternative to skiing for those who enjoyed hitting the slopes.

A DAY in the life

- 4:00** Junior Sarah Diggin left her house.
- 4:30** She arrived at The Golden Sands Stables in Columbia station.
- 4:40** She groomed and tacked her horse, Spritz.
- 4:50** Sarah took him to the arena.
- 5:00** She started to ride.
- 5:10** Sarah began the warm up of walking and stretching, but no jumps.
- 5:30** She set up fences and worked on jumps.
- 5:50** She cooled down the horse.
- 6:10** Sarah groomed her horse and put him away.
- 6:45** She got home.

Sarah
Diggin, 11



DOTS AND DASHES

Freshman Matt Reese practices receiving Morse Code. Matt was preparing to take his technician class Amateur Radio License test.



-J. Hitesman

IN SYNC

During their pointe class, juniors Tracy Short and Jessica Hindall work at the barre. They were preparing for their Elementary level exam, which is the ninth level out of eleven. The exams are administered by the Royal Academy of Dance of England. Tracy and Jessica have class five days a week for an hour and a half each day.



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hildebrandt

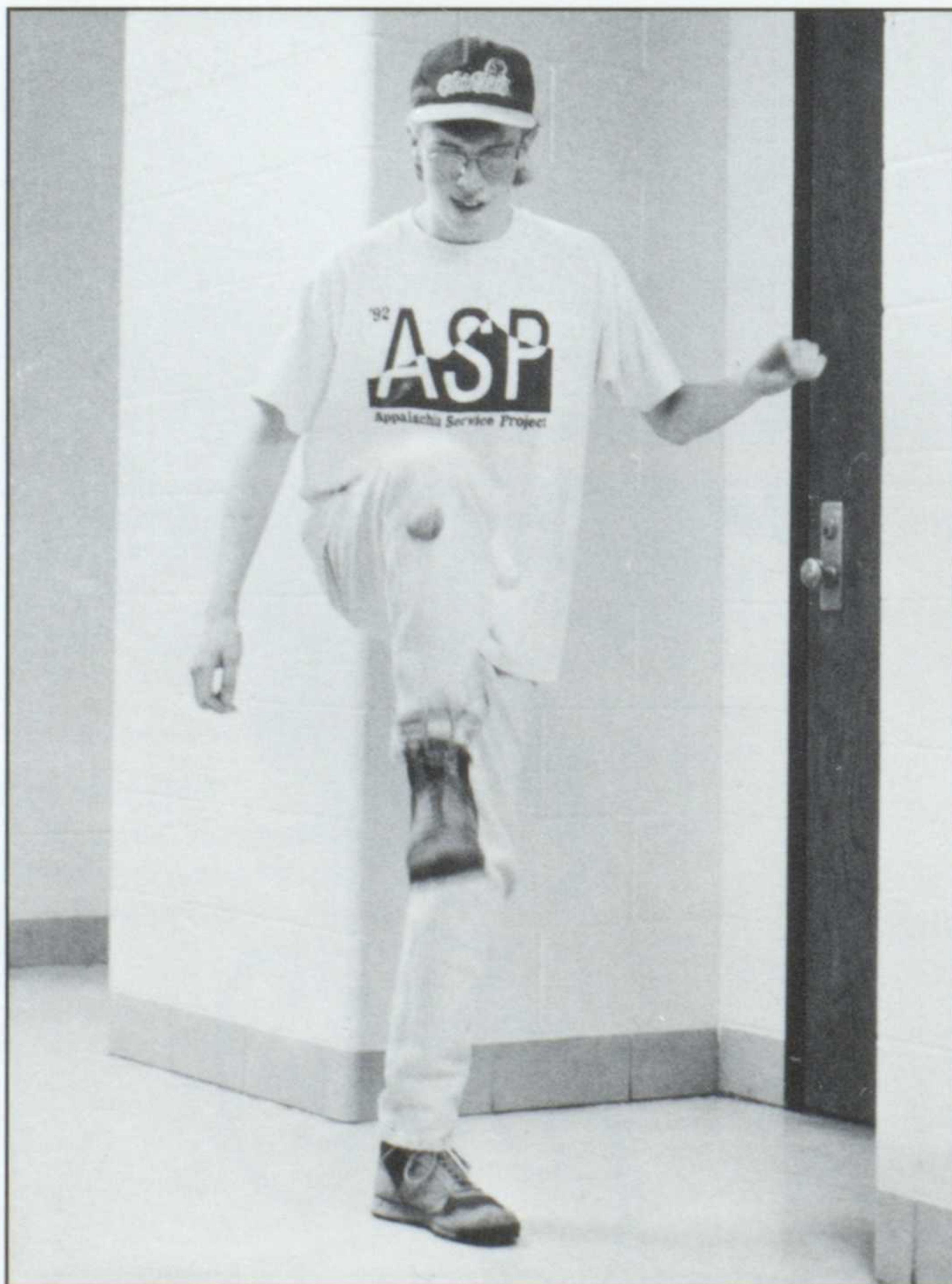
ON THIN ICE

In the middle of winter, junior Brian Helm practices for a bike competition. Brian has been riding for three years and he competes between April and December. Last summer he placed fourth in a state race.

OVER THE SHOULDER
Getting ready to go to class, junior Amy Larsen puts her backpack on both of her shoulders. Students often resorted to using both shoulders to relieve the pain of heavy loads of books. This stlye caught on and became a familiar sight in the halls.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL
During his study hall sophomore Mark Maier hackysacks in the band hallway. Many underclassmen hackysacked during their lunch periods despite the faculty's objection to the activity.



A DAY in the life

- 6:45** Freshman Rudi Walker put on jeans, a T-shirt, a plaid flannel and eyeliner.
- 7:20** She walked to school.
- 7:55** She arrived at school and hung out in the hall with friends by the pop machines.
- 3:08** Rudi left school.
- 6:00** She got a ride to The Sibavishnu Temple for a Bharthantayn dance performance.
- 6:30** She arrived at the temple and put on her Southern Indian silk costume, lots of jewelry, and make-up. Extensions were braided into her hair because the ceremonies require long hair.
- 8:00** The performance began.
- 9:00** Rudi performed with the advanced group.
- 10:15** She attended a dinner with the people in her group.

Rudi Walker, 9



Follow The Leader

MAYBE YOU'RE NEVER too old to love the things you grew up with. Students showed their infatuation with objects of the imagination, and school became a world covered with objects containing Disney themes. It was sparked by the release of Disney's latest animated film, *Aladdin*. "I saw it three times because it's the best movie. Disney stuff makes me happy," said sophomore Leah Glasmire.

Sega Genesis also caught on. Senior Scott Norcross said, "The guy that does the commercial for Sega is the epitome of god to me. It's an escape from reality and it challenges your mind in a different way."

Even forms of transportation caught the attention of students. Senior Jenny Feser said, "I used to go down to the Metroparks when it was nice and Rollerblade about 17 miles. It's a lot better on my knees than running."

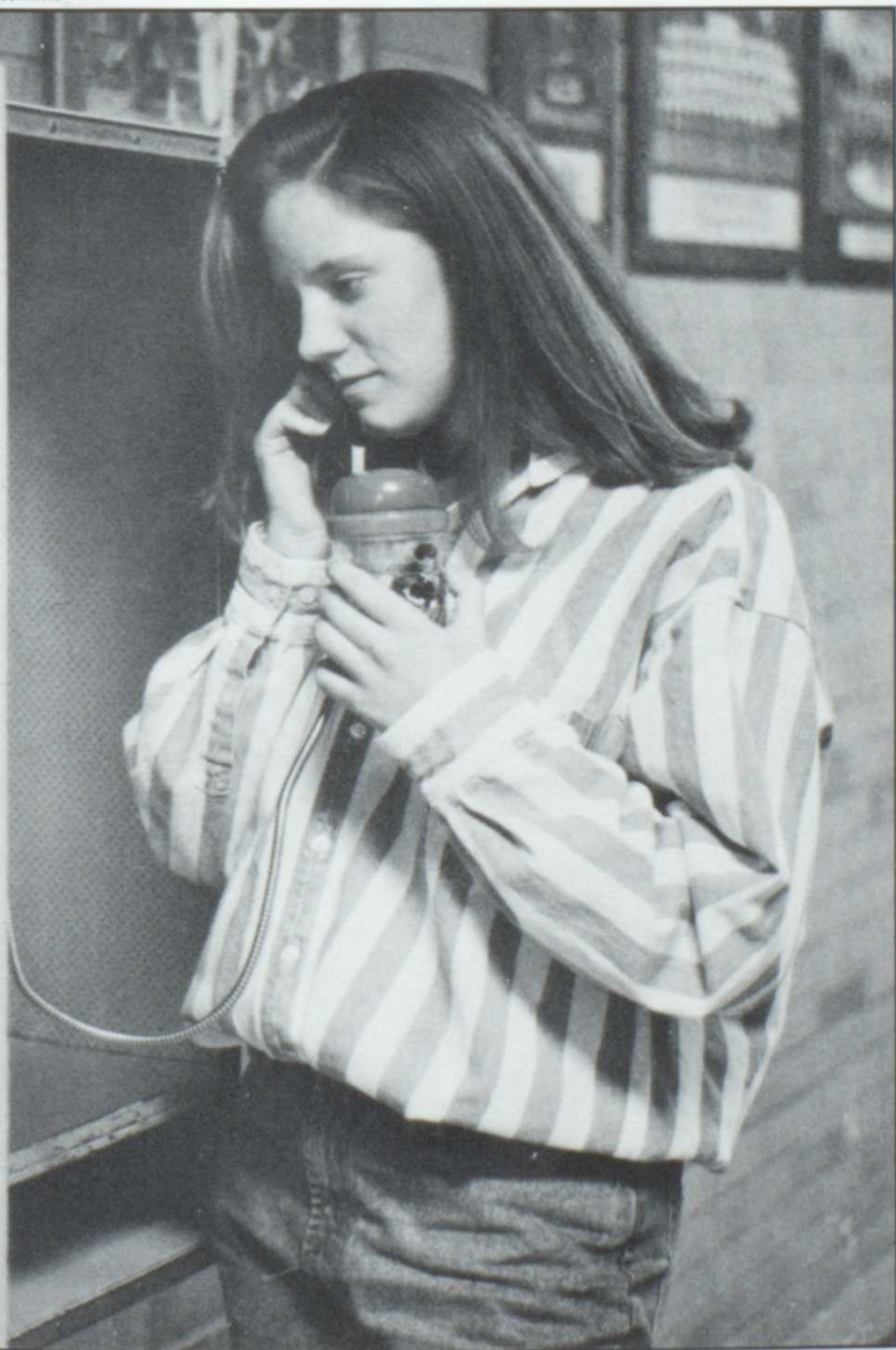
At lunch a group of juniors and seniors played "dare," which involved anything from swimming on a table to asking a freshman girl to zip up your fly. "It was embarrassing when I had to sing the national anthem, but it was hilarious watching the other dares," said senior Frankie Willett.

With a new slogan and product, Crystal Pepsi became a new sensation. "It's better for you. I normally only drink clear pop, but I like Pepsi, so now I can drink it," said sophomore Adrienne Bernardi.

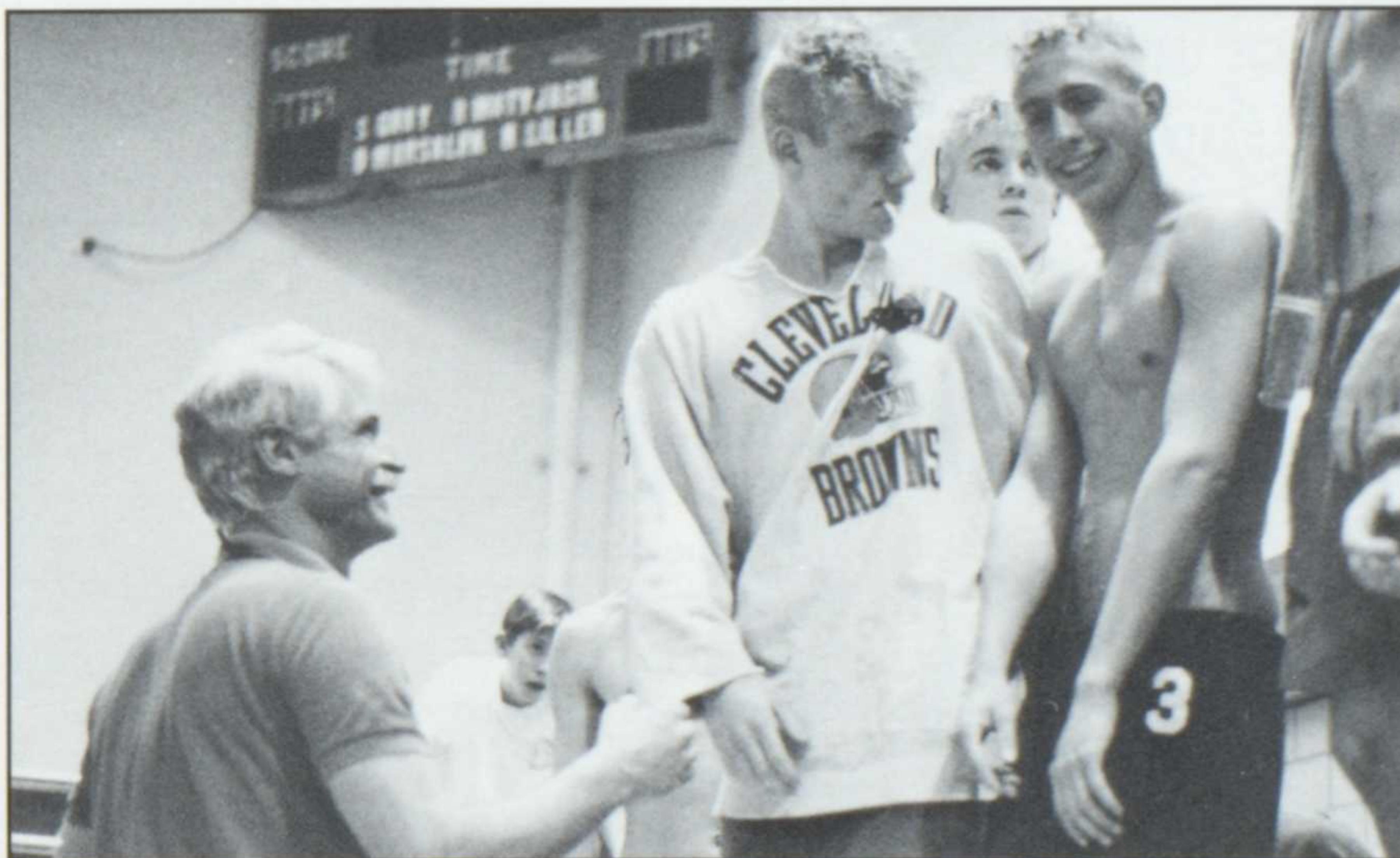
What did people think of Diet Crystal Pepsi? "If you're looking for 100% pure aftertaste, you've got it," said senior Amanda Scarpelli. So, recapture your childhood before you're legally responsible for what you do.

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-J. Hitesman



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-J. Hitesman

JUST WASH AND GO

With their new hair styles, senior Justin Corbett, sophomore Chris Markioli and junior Ryan Milliken receive some encouragement from their assistant coach, Ed Wills. They cut and dyed their hair before their meet against North Olmsted.

SWALLOW YOUR WORDS

While talking on the phone, sophomore Molly McGann drinks out of her Mickey Mouse cup. The tumblers were a new craze along with traditional Disney items available at the Disney Store in Great Northern Mall.

DO IT UP RIGHT

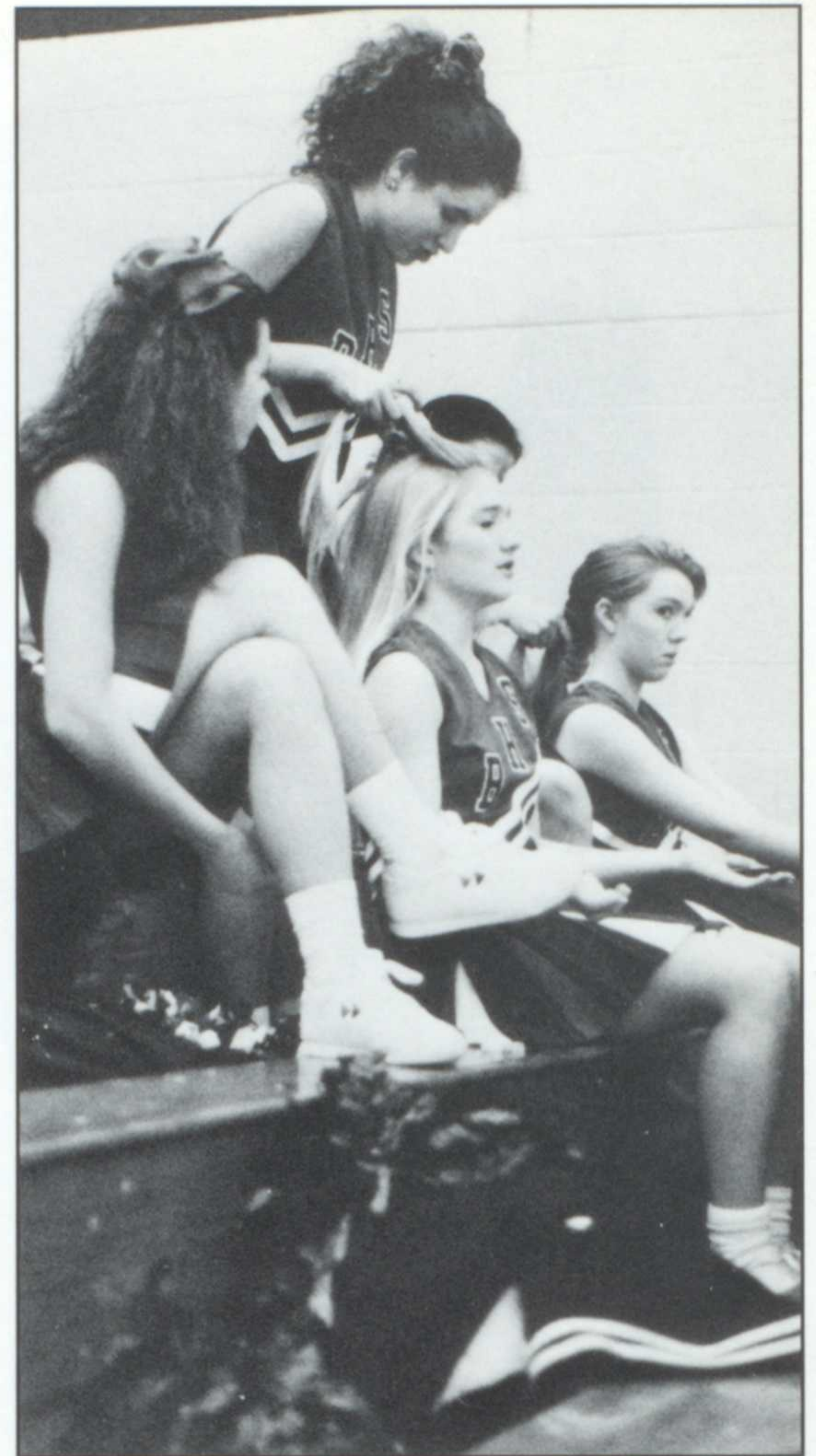
During the JV game, senior Rebecca Orbin braids junior Courtney Tyo's hair as juniors Rachel Roubel and Erin Colbeck watch the game. Their adviser, Tracy Deiderich, gave them strict instructions to follow during the season.



-J. Hitesman

READ ALL ABOUT IT

While the Rocky River basketball team was introduced, students in the cheering section held up newspapers to show their lack of interest. The papers were passed out by a few spirited senior guys.



-J. Hitesman

A DAY in the life

3:08 On Thursday, freshman Susan Borst got out of school.

3:15 The JV cheerleaders practiced new cheers for the Friday night game.

4:00 They made wallies for the basketball team.

4:30 They hang up the wallies.

4:45 Susan put up signs in the hall for gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, and hockey.

5:00 They finished and went home.



Susan Borst, 9

The Name of the Game

RACTICALLY WETTING their pants with enthusiasm. That was the scene at many of down to the wire varsity sporting events.

Students would pack the bleachers to support their classmates in their numerous battles. Junior Chip Aschenbrener said, "Without the crowd, our soccer games wouldn't have been as exciting. The crowd made a big difference."

Before big games, the halls would be transformed by the cheerleaders into a colorful display of encouragement with streamers, banners and wallies. They often felt that their efforts were not treated with the respect that they deserved. "I feel very proud to be a cheerleader when I walk down the hall Friday morning at 8:05 and all the decorations are ripped down," said junior Chandra Lucas.

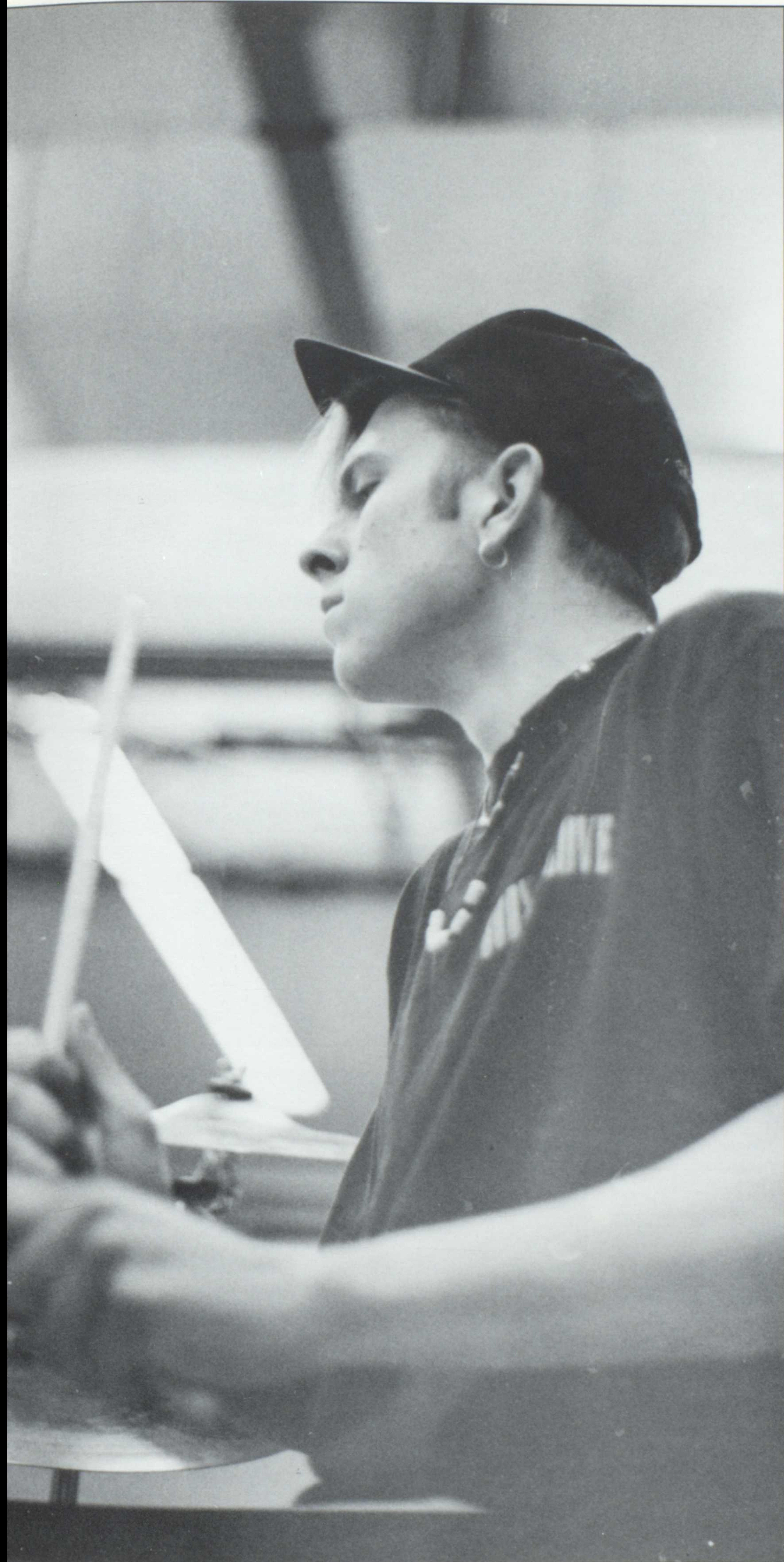
At home basketball games the pep band would spark the excitement by playing during warm-ups, halftime and after the game. Senior Jamie Barbour said, "I think pep band adds a lot of school spirit. It gets the crowd going and gives people something else to do besides watch the game."

Some sporting teams would go to any extreme to show their spirit. The boys' swim team displayed their enthusiasm in a very unusual way. "We dyed our hair to make a statement: that we're crazy and would do anything for our school," said senior Justin Corbett.

In addition to the excitement of sporting events, classes joined together to raise money for upcoming activities. One of the newest fundraisers was the junior class pancake breakfast. "The pancake breakfast worked out really well because all the juniors worked together on it. It got a lot of people involved instead of just the class officers, and it raised more money than we thought it would," said junior Chip Krueger.

With all the excitement students were sure to always keep extra diapers on hand.

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-J. Hitesman

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY

During a home varsity basketball game, senior Tom Phillips plays a drum solo for the pep band. Tom has been a member of pep band for three years. The band is student directed, and members get in to the home games for free.



-J. Hitesman

SIT DOWN, SARDINE!

At a varsity basketball game, senior Dave Sartin adorns himself with pom-poms. The cheerleaders handed them out before the game to get the crowd cheering.

SEEING STARS

Although not a member of Key Club, junior Michelle Pliske helps to decorate before the dance. Because they worked Friday after school until 11:00, they ordered in pizza for dinner. Michelle had the job of hanging stars, streamers, and blue mylar on the walls.



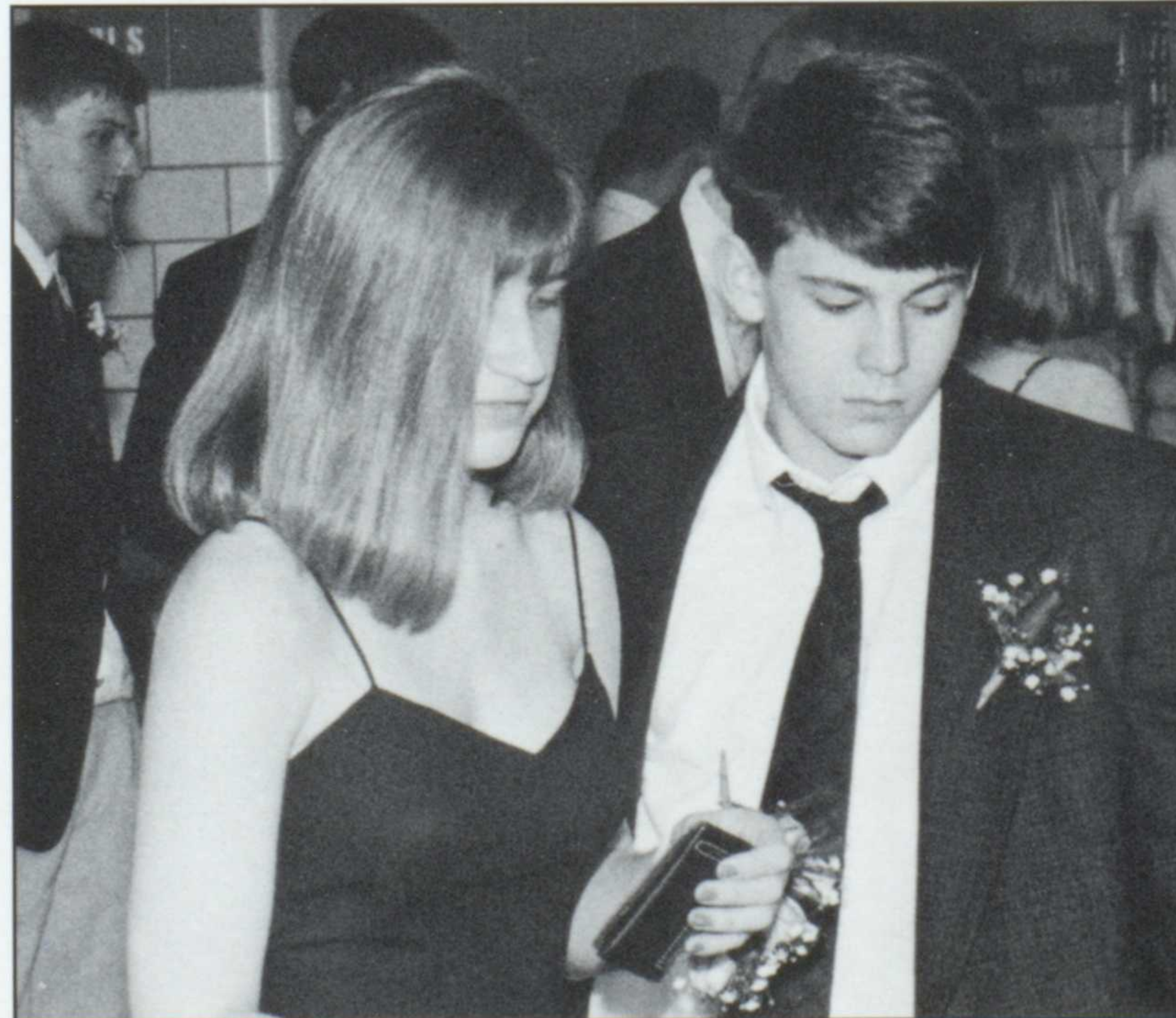
-J. Hildebrandt

FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS

In the cafeteria, juniors Shannon Smith and Amy Bush build a soda stand for the dance. It took them a total of eight hours to build the cardboard structure.

PICTURE PERFECT

Freshman Jessi Good and her date Matt Cooke, from St. Ed's, wait in line for pictures. For the pictures, the students could pose with a cut-out fifties car.



A DAY in the life

3:30 Freshman Susan Skoch started decorating the hallways for Snoball.

3:45 They put up the car for the pictures.

4:00 They hung up blue mylar and silver stars.

4:30 Susan put up sunglasses and records with the names of all the people attending the dance on the them.

6:00 They put up cut-outs and streamers.

7:15 Everyone took a break for pizza.

7:45 They finished decorating the hallway.

8:00 They began decorating the cafeteria. They hung pictures of Elvis, a T.V. with "I Love Lucy," stars, cut-outs, a soda stand, and ribbons.

11:00 They finished and went home.

Susan Skoch, 9



ON THE SIDELINE

During the dance, sophomore Dan Stark and senior Cynthia Winslow take a break from dancing. Some students liked the music, while others thought it was terrible.



-B. Thomas

Be
There
Or Be
Square

REMEMBER WHEN only guys could ask the girls out? Well, this time the girls did the asking while the guys waited. For Snoball, the annual February formal sponsored by Key Club, the girls were in control. "It seems like a lot more people go to Snoball because girls can ask guys. I think the guys like it because the girls take care of the whole evening," said junior Karen Appell.

Key Club members decorated the cafeteria and hallway with cardboard cutouts and records for the "Lost in the Fifties Tonight" theme. "We decorated for seven hours after school on Friday and for four hours Saturday," said junior Karla Richards.

Some students found ways to entertain themselves during dinner. "We were watching 'Wheel of Fortune' at Mandy Treadway's house before dinner, but Ryan Scott wouldn't eat until he saw the bonus round. Mr. Treadway brought a little television and put it on the table by Ryan so he would eat," said sophomore Jon Barth.

Those who went out to dinner also had memorable experiences. "At dinner, Jeff Kinat had duck. He had to rip it apart and got duck sauce all over himself," said junior Adrienne Alexander.

Time seemed to fly by as students danced the night away. "I thought the dance went too fast because they didn't play very many slow songs," said sophomore Ryan Rekestis.

The week before the dance a record amount of snow fell, resulting in snow days Tuesday and Wednesday. It made the dance a real Snowball.

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American Red Cross
Ryan

I AM A
VIP
SKIPPY



SOME DON'T. SOME DO.

CLUBS 31

Some days this school seemed really lifeless, mostly Sunday evenings in July. But, don't get the wrong impression. Some kids put in sixteen-hour days. Bay Window deadlines, AFS carnations, NHS Reindeergrams, and Key Club dance decorations held some captive long after the halls and classrooms were cleaned. Some students even believed that a few hours a year constituted membership in a club. Only gut-wrenching devotion got them that kind of recognition. The truly involved were doing when others were watching.

MAYBE NOT

Excused from classes for the day, sophomore Ryan Rekstis and junior Katie Doidge help label blood bags for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Most members of Student Senate got 'stuck' helping with the drive.

The Do's ...of Summer & Don'ts

Do stay clear from water.

During August, the marching band spent their time at band camp. Water fights occurred frequently to pass their time. "We wanted to stay dry so Cathy Cochran, Leslie Ragaller, Kristen Mackenzie and I stole some bando's water gun because he was trying to get us wet!" said sophomore Junior Rockette, Kristine Nau.

Do watch where you are going.

"One night the entire gymnastics team went to Pizza Hut in Vermilion. I asked Jenny Ritchie, Kellie Storm, and Katie Hunt to tell me if I was going to hit anything while I was pulling out. They didn't tell me and I ended up backing into a pole!" said junior Kristen Tobias.

Do work hard to get stuff done.

"The newspaper staff spent a lot of time and money for a

workshop that would teach the staff good reporting skills," said senior Liz Gracon.

Don't sit on our friend!

The yearbook staff went to a workshop over the summer at Hollins College. "Sara Matyas and I made a new imaginary friend named Wayne. One day Wayne was sitting next to us at breakfast and some kid came and sat on top of him! So we yelled at him and made him leave!" said senior Molly Todd.

Don't think that it is going to be easy.

The rockettes had a mini-Rockette camp for little kids. Sophomore Lindsay Euler explained, "It was fun but the girls had so much energy that no one could keep up with them."

SOAKED AND SMILING

Senior Jeff Kaiden, sophomore Greg Kinat, freshmen Luke Ward, and Steve Blados fill up water guns during their lunch break. In the past it has been a big tradition to torture all of the freshmen at band camp. This year Super Soakers™ were used most frequently. These high-powered water guns became very popular.



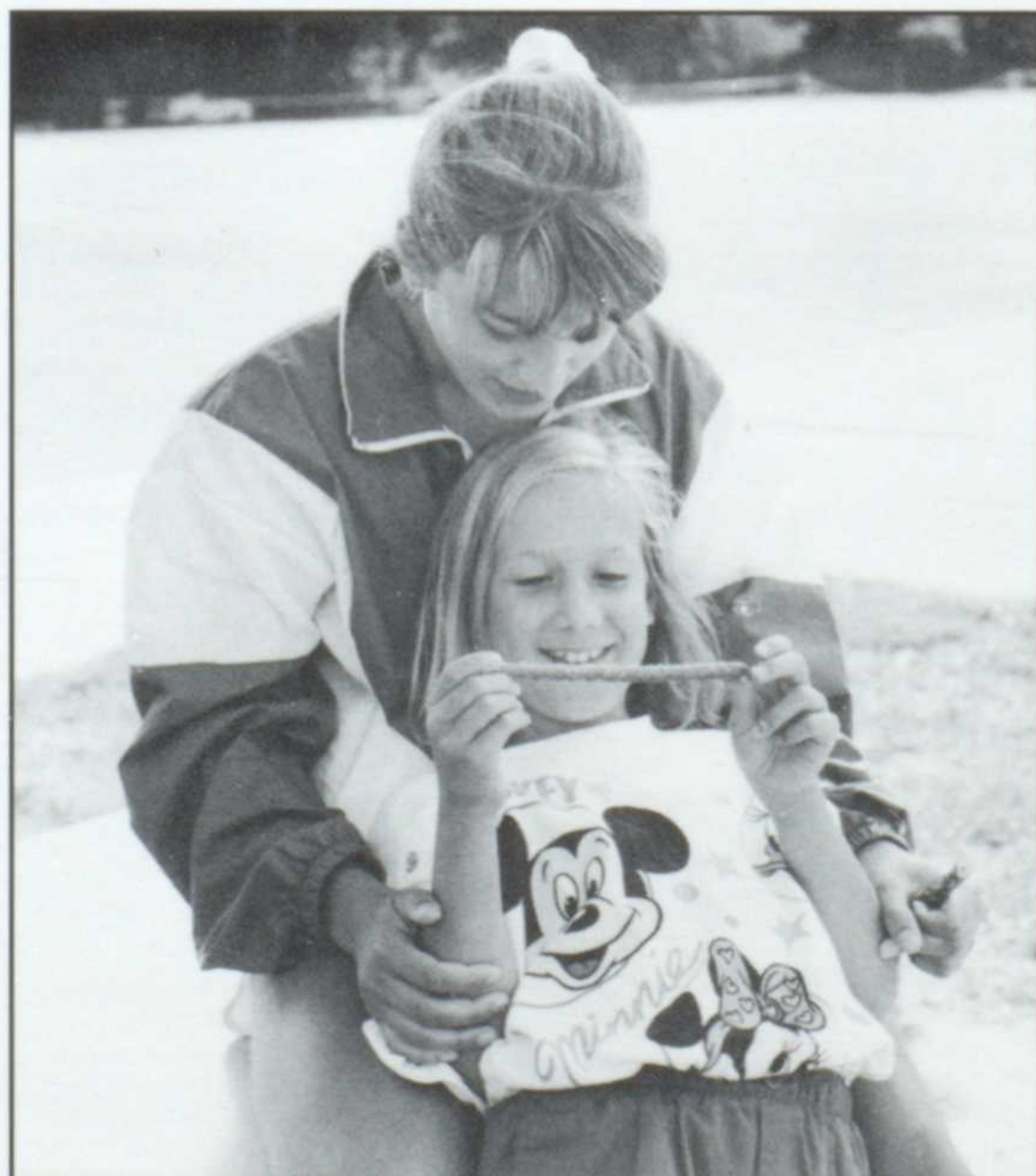
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AND
WET



-B. Snevel

SMILE AND WAVE

Seniors Dawn Lucas, Tara Stortz, Andrew Christ, and Ted Sielski were honored in the Memorial Day Parade by the Buckeye State Boys' and Girls' Program for their leadership skills. Ted spent 10 days at Bowling Green in June and said, "I'm glad I went, it was a great learning experience and I still keep in touch with the good friends I made there."



-J. Hitesman

A FRIEND AND TEACHER

Cate Mercer and Erica, her mini-Rockette, take a break and share a pretzel. The Jr. and Sr. Rockettes held a mini-Rockette camp for girls grades three to eight where they learned the fight song and a jazz routine.





-J. Hitesman



-J. Hildebrandt



Todd Abel, 9
Matt Adams, 10
Becky Albert, 9
Jim Albert, 11

Erica Alderdice, 9
Lisa Aldrete, 10
Adrienne Alexander, 11
Jeff Alexander, 9

Julie Alexander, 11
Julie Andolek, 10
Karen Appell, 11
Nicole Arbaugh, 10

Sara Arcaro, 10
Chip Aschenbrenner, 11
Joy Aschenbrenner, 10
Christy Auburn, 11

Christi Back, 9
Kelli Back, 10
Kristen Balas,
Leslie Ball, 11

Kelley Ballentine, 9
Meaghan Barbour, 11
Erin Barry, 9
Jon Barth, 10

Bob Bartley, 10
Matt Bauer, 11
Sara Beesley, 11
Matt Beeson, 11

John Bennett, 11
Ryan Bennett, 9
Thomas Bennett, 9
Chris Berei, 9

Becky Bergmann, 11
Adrienne Bernardi, 10
Matt Bice, 10
Jennie Blackman, 9

OUT AND ABOUT

Senior Meg Grealis, juniors Shannon Smith, Sharyn Caramell and Meg's host brother Gile, stop to chat at an out-door café after touring Grenoble, France. Meg said that the trip was a good learning experience, but she didn't have much fun because she had little in common with her host sister.

Stephen Blados, 9
Joseph Blagg, 9
Lisa Blair, 10
Tony Boarman, 10



Nick Boggess, 9
Lyndsay Boggess, 9
Pamela Bolton, 9
Renee Bolton, 11



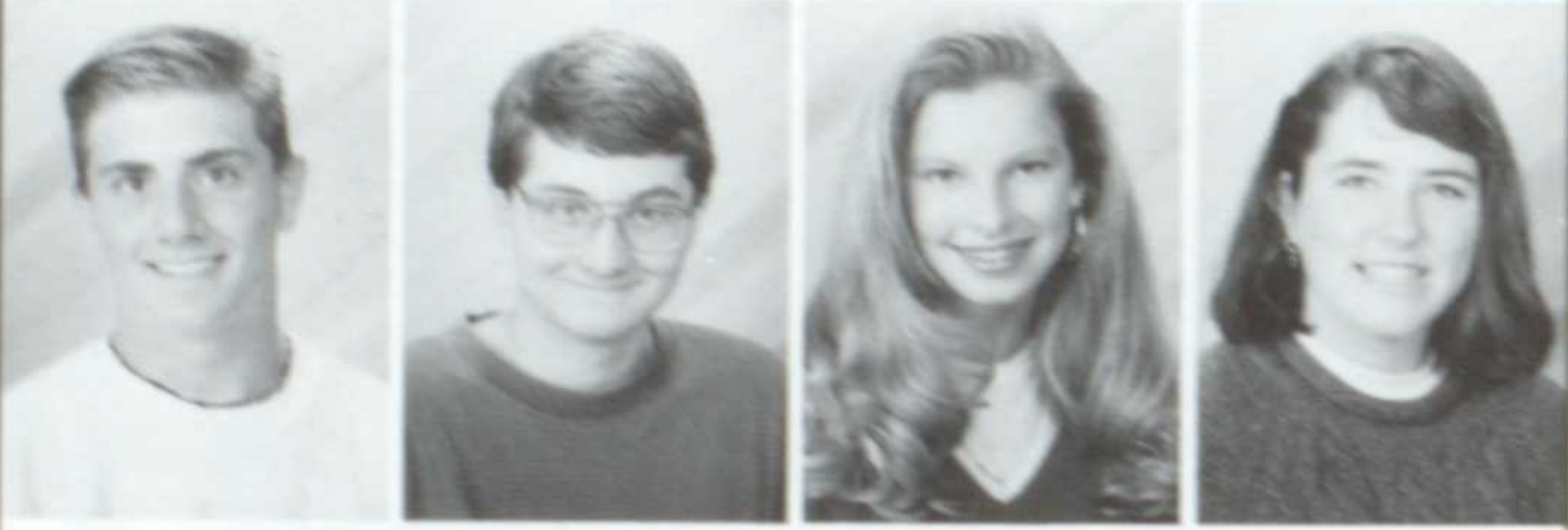
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Suzanne Bordine, 11
Susan Borst, 9
Dan Bosch, 9



Matt Botos, 9
Jamie Branson, 11
T.K. Brasted, 11
Stephanie Breitenback, 10



Kevin Brown, 10
Martin Bunce, 9
Kim Burklow, 10
Amy Bush, 11



Dan Bush, 11
Colleen Butler, 9
Court Cable, 11
Monica Cable, 11



Dan Cajka, 10
Adam Capiccioni, 10
Valerie Capiccioni, 9
Matt Carlson, 10



John Carney, 11
Marcy Carney, 10
Scott Carr, 11
Margaret Cartwright, 9



Eric Chakeirelis, 11
Vera Chamberlain, 9
Ellen Christ, 10
John Christ, 11



SPIRIT AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Welcoming the fans, the junior varsity cheerleaders, Lindsey Owens, Jill Dietrich, Lisa Aldrete, Jeney Wendrowski, and Staci Viets wish good luck to the opposing team. They cheered at all of the home JV football games.

OVER AND OVER

After school, varsity cheerleaders Courtney Tyo, Rebecca Orbin, Rachel Roubal, Chandra Lucas, Erin Colbeck, and Beth Kadlubak practice before an upcoming game. "It's a lot of work to get the squad together when some people haven't cheered before," said junior Courtney Tyo.



-G. Krueger

TWIST AND SHOUT

Excited by a football victory, freshman Lisa Oatey performs the fight song during postgame. Along with performing at the football games with the marching band, the Rockettes danced at basketball games.

The Do's & Don'ts

...of Performing

KICK AND SCREAM

Do learn the routine

"While we were performing at halftime, I started to do the wrong part of the dance and everyone followed me so they did the wrong thing, too. We all were laughing so hard that we hardly could even finish the routine!" said Junior Rockette, Shari Mash.

Do be original

"On Halloween the J.V. cheerleaders cheered at the football game and we decided to get dressed up as farmers' daughters. We had pigtails, freckles, bright red lipstick and different colored shoes. It was so fun!" said freshman cheerleader, Jill Dietrich.

Do stick together

"While we were at cheer-leading camp, people told us ghost stories about the dorm that we stayed in. On the last night we were so scared that we all

slept in the same room," said freshman Susan Borst.

Don't get sick

The cheerleaders went to a camp over the summer to improve their cheering skills. "We cheered from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night. When you are surrounded by cities who breed cheerleaders, you want to throw up!" said sophomore cheerleader Melissa Deemer.

Don't lose control

At the Avon Lake football game, the marching band sat in the endzone. "I was laughing and I couldn't stop. My friends rolled me on to the playing field!" said Senior Rockette, Leslie Ball.

Don't get too rough

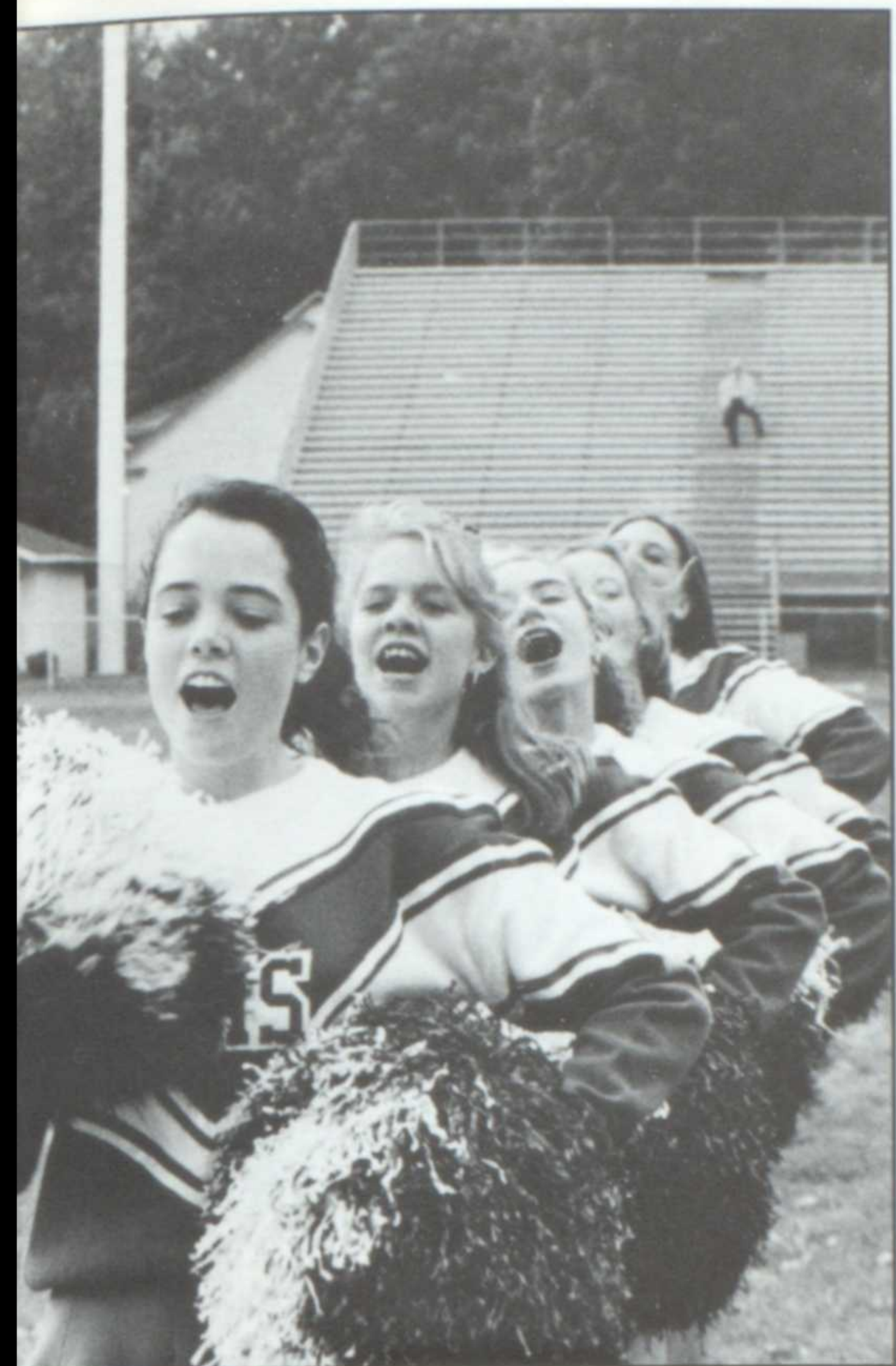
"At Wednesday night Rockette practices, Leslie Ragaller, Lisa Blair, Allison Waltz and I would get so slap-happy that we'd start tripping each other. It almost always lead to three of us ganging up on one and all of us falling over," said sophomore Cathy Cochran.



-G. Krueger

MUSIC AND MYSTERY

During the marching band's performance of *Phantom of the Opera*, junior Amy Larsen, dances with her prop. Both the Junior and Senior Rockettes used black capes and masks during the song.



-S. Paschall



-J. Hitesman

SHOW AND TELL

At a Foreign Language Club meeting, senior President John Lundine and adviser Denise Knight inform club members about upcoming events. The Foreign Language Club held bake sales in order to sponsor a child from Ecuador.

LISTEN AND LEARN

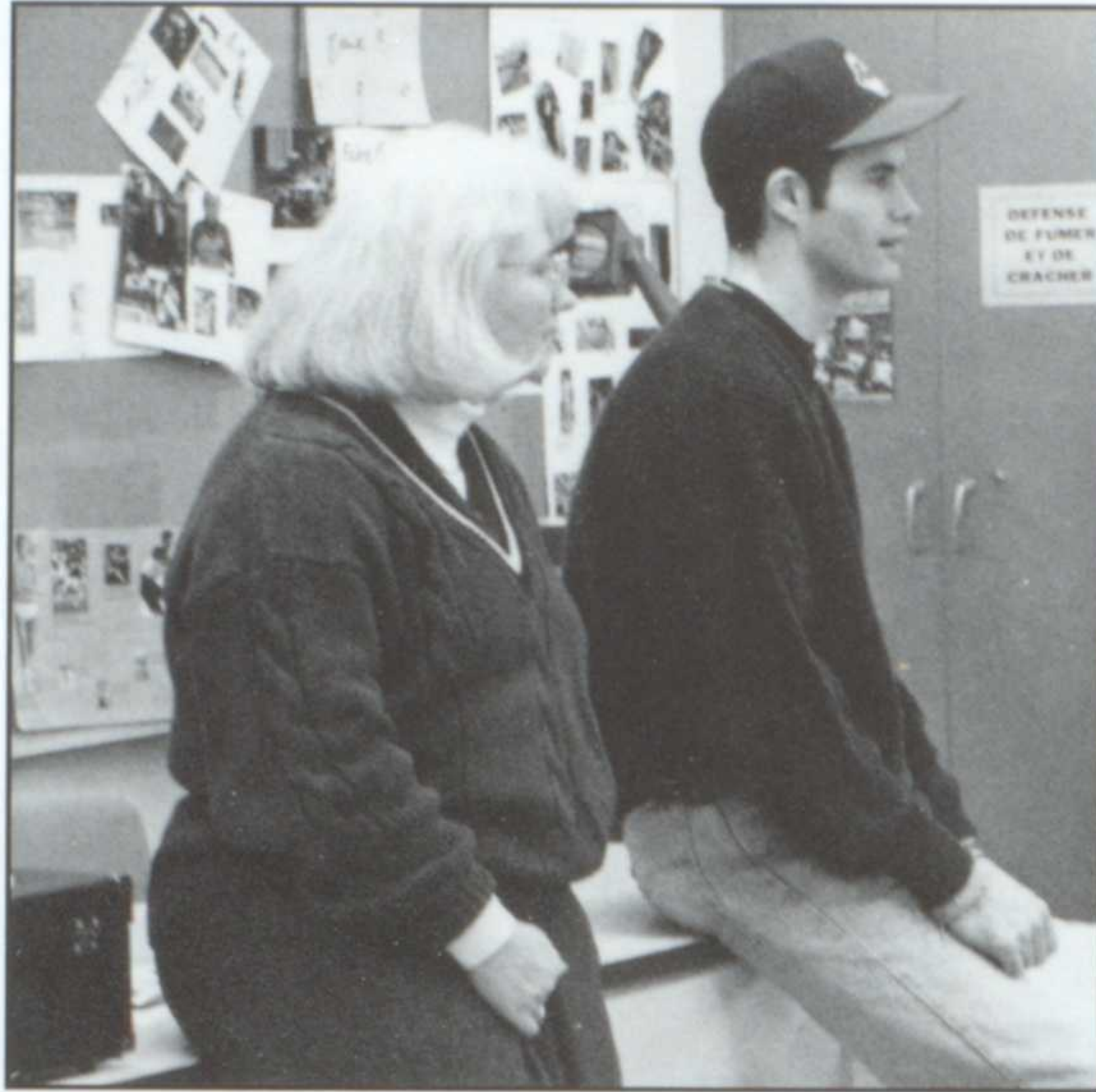
Danish exchange student, junior Anders Ulsted listens attentively at an AFS meeting. The AFS Club met every Wednesday after school. Anders stayed with Jeff and Jill Kaiden while attending Bay High.



-B. Thomas

ADVERTISE AND SELL

Designing a poster for the AFS carnation sale, senior Carina Boerries exercises her creative ability. Carina, who lived with the Gilchrist family, came to the United States from Germany.



-J. Hitesman



TELL AND KISS

The Do's & Don'ts ...of Foreign Affairs

Do kiss

The Foreign Language Club held a kissing booth at the Laurie Wilder Fun Fair. Senior John Lundine said, "My goal for the day was to kiss a

mother."

Do support your cause

Every month the Foreign Language Club raised money for their sponsor child. Sophomore Missy Foldes said, "I think that its great how we hold bake sales and stuff to help support Elsa."

Do ask questions

"One day the cheerleaders made breakfast for the soccer team before school. They all came into my room with a video camera to wake me up and I just kept asking what

happened," said senior exchange student Fabian De Abreu.

Do get involved

Things are different at Bay than at many other schools. "I thought that it was cool how there are school sports here. In Denmark they don't have them at school," said junior Anders Ulsted.

Don't get confused

"When I got back from Europe I thought that the 2 liter pop bottles from the U.S.A. had changed because they looked different from the bottles in Europe. It was so strange," commented Senior Gwenn Barringer.

Don't let it get to you

"It was very hard to get used to the French way of life. The people there my age have so much more freedom," said senior Jeff Kaiden.



-J. Hitesman



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Mike Cikraji, 11
 Jenny Clack, 9
 Candice Clouse, 9
 Cathy Cochran, 10

Jon Cohrs, 9
 Erin Colbeck, 11
 John Connelly, 11
 Wes Connelly, 9

Brigid Connor, 9
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 Damon Del Rosario, 11

Chris Denlinger, 9
 Robert Dickes, 11
 Jill Dietrich, 9
 Sarah Diggin, 11

Tarrah Dilley, 10
 Katie Doidge, 11
 Libby Dorn, 11
 Amy Drum, 9

SORT AND SEND

AFS club members, seniors Robin Breitenbach and Slohban Carmody prepare for the Valentine's Day carnation sale. Students chose red flowers signifying love, white for freindship, and blue for a secret admirers.

Ursula Dugan, 11
 Jon Eaton, 10
 Ben Eiskamp, 11
 Tom Elmore, 11



Liz Emans, 9
 Lindsay Euler, 10
 Paul Evans, 9
 Keith Fanis, 11



Mary Fay, 10
 Christina Ferraro, 9
 Bill Firestone, 11
 Kevin Fisk, 10



Lauren Fisk, 10
 Jennifer Fitch, 11
 John Fitch, 9
 Melissa Foldes, 10



Shawn Fox, 11
 Abby Fraser, 9
 Zac Freer, 10
 Mike Freier, 10



Amy Fridrich, 10
 Matt Frombach, 11
 Shane Funk, 9
 Lindsay Fyfe, 10



Tom Gal, 9
 Julie Gannon, 11
 Jason Gantt, 11
 Frank Garrity, 10



Jill Gash, 11
 Karl Gee, 9
 Kent Gee, 11
 Brett Geithman, 10



Lisa Gettling, 9
 Sara Gielow, 11
 Beth Gilchrist, 10
 Hayden Gill, 11



HEART AND SOUL

Members of the Show Choir, Emily Miller, Cathy Busci, Molly McGann, and Peggy Straub strut their stuff at the Christmas concert. Traditionally, the Show Choir has been composed of both boys and girls, but this year it was just girls.

LOUD AND CLEAR

While in the auditorium, juniors Justin Hildebrandt, and Katie Doidge, senior Christie Kushner, and sophomore Lindsay Euler, practice for the Christmas concert. Members of the A Capella choir were chosen based on an individual singing tryout.





-G. Ondercin



-J. Hitesman

DANCE AND SONG

READY AND ROARING

Getting jittery just before their Christmas performance, seniors Becca Karl, Terri Dicks, and Lexa Ferraro go through a quick rehearsal. At the concert, the A Capella Choir sang along with the Freshmen, Women, and Show Choirs.



-B. Snevel

The Do's & Don'ts ...of Singing

Do Try

"At first with the new director, Mr. Popa, it was hard adjusting, but finally we are making

the situation work and we're having fun at the same time," said sophomore Jon Barth, A Cappella Choir.

Do Release Stress!

"I think choir is a lot of fun. The best thing about it is the fact that it gives me an outlet for my anxieties by going to class and singing my gosh-darn ears off," exclaimed senior Robin Breitenbach, A Cappella Choir.

Do Vegetate!

"It's a great time to talk. Kind of a relaxing social

period," said freshman Lisa Oatey, Freshman Chorus.

Don't lose your head

"While the Choraleers were at *The Oaks Nursing Home* performing before Christmas, Jenny Feser walked out of the room in the middle of a song. After we finished, we went to the warm-up room where we found Jenny passed out on a table. Later we found out that she had donated blood at the blood drive earlier that day," said senior Choraleer Chad Mercer.

Don't twist my words

"Whenever Mr. Popa says something in class, Peggy Straub seems to find a way to change it into something perverted and hilarious!" commented junior Julie Alexander, Treble Ensemble.

ROLL AND ROCK

JINGLE AND JANGLE

Junior percussionist Jared Keron plays the tamborine while Christmas caroling the day before break. Jared and the other percussionists showed off their talents to all of the schools in Bay.



The Do's & Don'ts *...of Instrumental Music*

Do take pride

Junior Symphonic Band saxophone player Christian Secrist said, "If everyone played the sax the world would be a better place."

Do find something to do

"During the away football game at North Olmsted, the flute

section was so bored that we started shooting spit balls, out of the end of our flutes. It was the only amusing thing that we could find to do," said sophomore Amy Fridrich, marching band.

Do have fun

"Being in the Percussion section is a lot of fun, and they really know how to play," said sophomore Jon Barth, marching band.

Don't lose your identity

"This year during band camp all the upper-class clarinets christened me with a new nick-name, Garth," said freshman Brett Johnson, marching band.

Don't stay comfortable

The marching band wore short-sleeved polo shirts and pants as their summer uniforms. Senior Field Commander Robin Laird said, "The summer uniforms are not cool, and I don't mean fashion-wise!"



BOWS AND ARROWS

During the Fall Orchestra Concert, junior Hillary Williams and freshman Heather Sherman play *The Firebird Suite* by Stravinsky. The orchestra played at the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.





PRACTICE AND PLAY

During their daily rehearsal, the Symphonic Band works on a new piece. Members were chosen based on an audition during November.

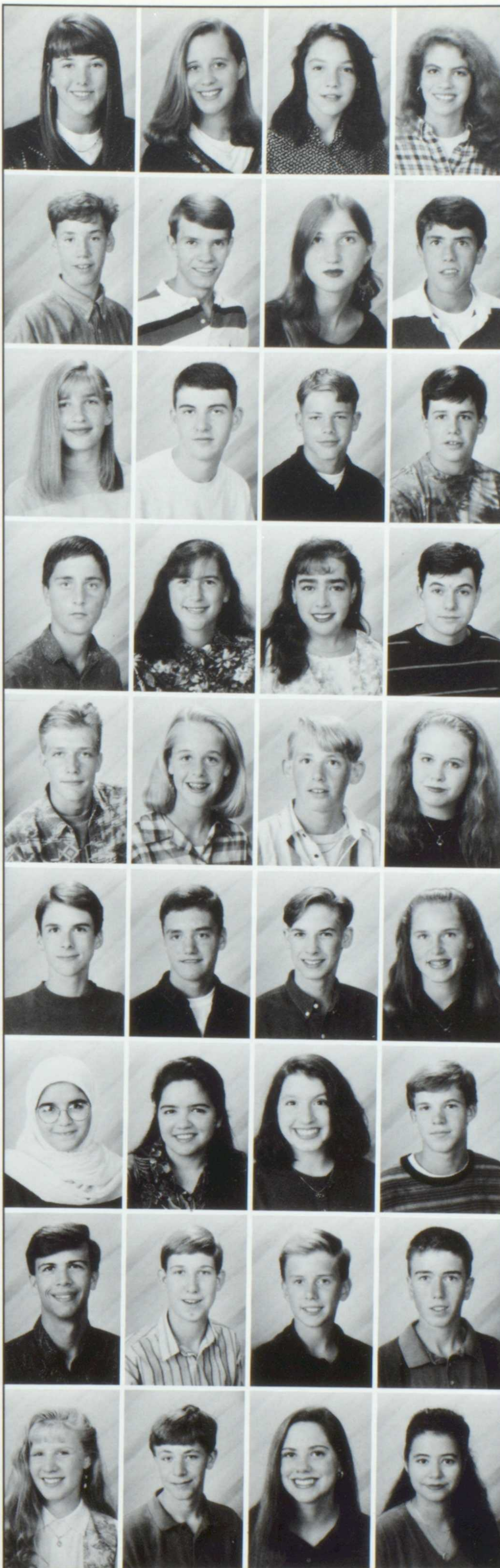
DIZZY AND JON

At the Jazz Festival, sophomore Jon Eaton inflates his cheeks. Jon played a solo in the song *Dark Orchid*. The Jazz Festival featured the Middle School, Jazz, and Stage bands along with professional band, Jones Bones.

-B. Snevel



-J. Hitesman



Annie Gillespie, 11
Jane Gilmore, 10
Carrie Given, 9
Leah Glasmire, 10

Ray Glenn, 9
Greg Gogul, 11
Pamela Gogol, 11
Mike Gonzalez, 9

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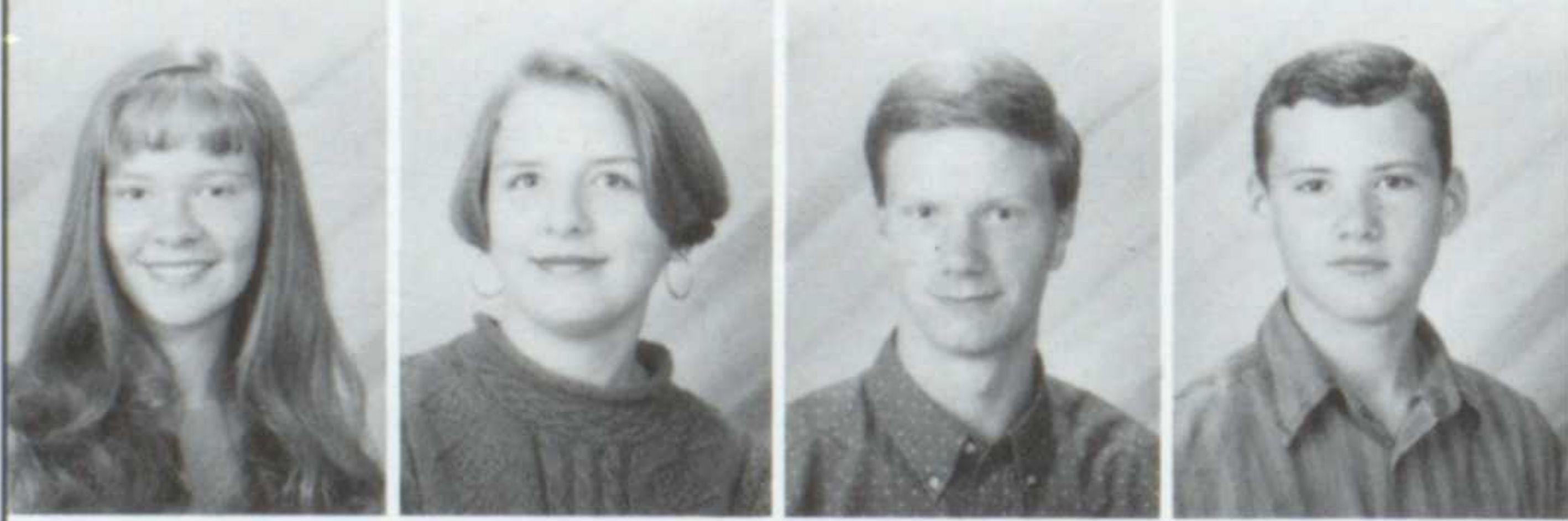
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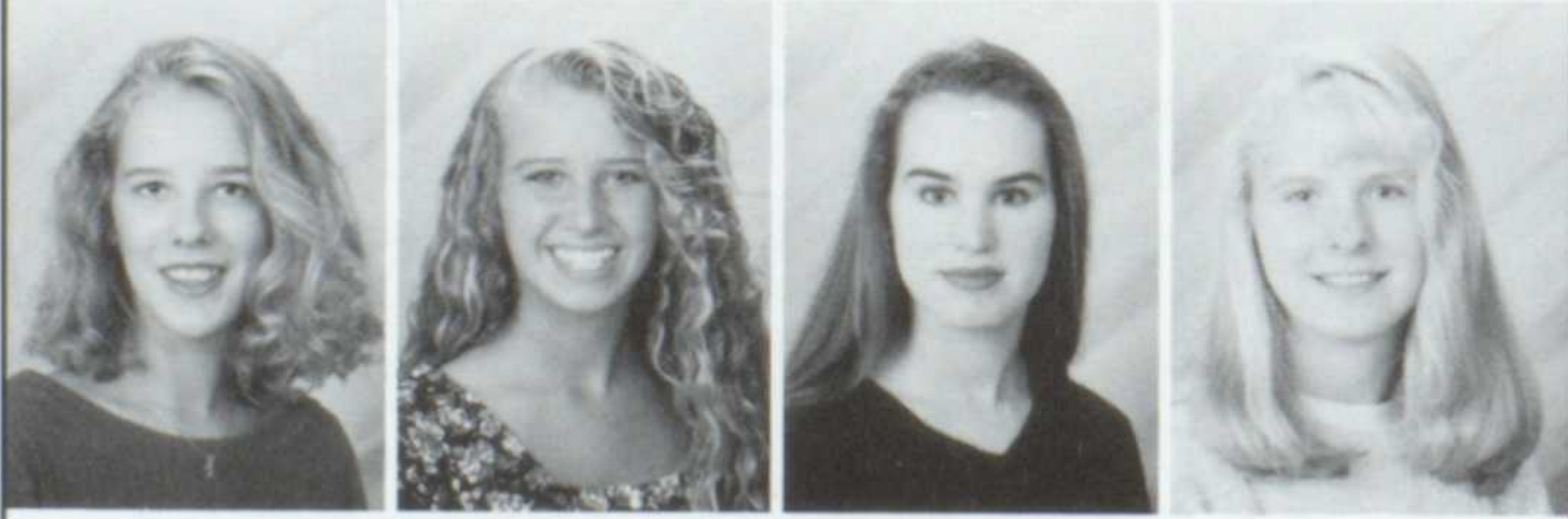
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Rob Kaiser, 9
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 Scott Kauker, 9
 Jill Keberle, 10



-J. Hitesman



WRITE AND REVISE

While working on a Window article, senior Liz Gracon edits a story on the computer. The newspaper was handed out to all students in homeroom, as opposed to last year when students had to purchase a subscription.

DRESS UP AND PLAY

Playing with a pom-pon he was given through a tacky gift exchange, senior Chad Mercer takes a short break from working on the yearbook. Chad worked along with Heather McIntosh as editors-in-chief on this year's book.



-J. Hitesman

WRITE AND READ

The Do's & Don'ts

...of Publications

Do be nosy

The literary magazine selection board chose between all of the artwork and writing that was submitted to Signatures. "The lit-mag is fun because you can see the other side of people that you don't always see," said junior Tammy Short.

Do learn new things

"Being a reporter for the Window has introduced me to a new writing style that I really enjoy," said junior Jamie Branson.

Do keep it together

"I think that it works out great because all the people work together. That's why it works out

so good," said senior editor of the lit-mag, Sandy Ivers.

Don't get stressed

"Deadlines are torture because we end up spending all day (dawn to dusk) in the pub room. Fellow staff members can get pretty scary," said senior news editor Erin Turner.

Don't be mean

"Chad Mercer got a Clapper for the Christmas tree lights in the pub room. One day we unplugged the clapper and didn't tell him. He got frustrated trying to get it to work. Then he layed down under the tree and tried to turn it on for ten minutes before he realized what happened. We died laughing watching him throw a fit!" said sophomore Amy Minardo.



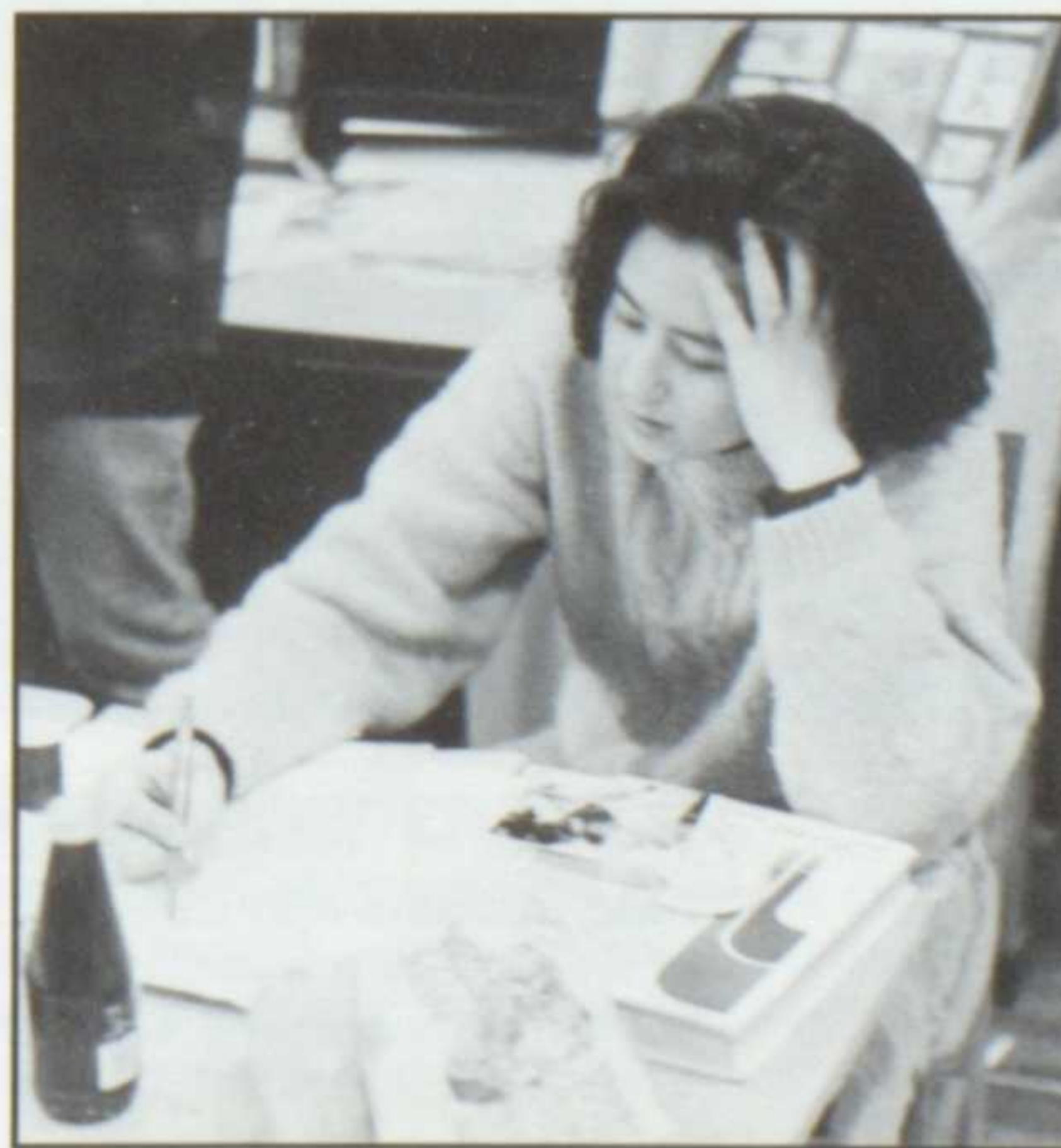
-J. Hitesman

LIGHT AND DARK

While looking at negatives on the light box, freshman George Ondercin decides which one to print. George was one of the many freshmen on the photography staff this year.

BRAIN AND STORM

Trying to come up with ideas for her spread, junior Kristin Rhee works on the Academics section. Kristin spent all of her study halls in the publications room working on the yearbook, doing homework, and socializing.



-J. Hildebrandt

The Do's & Don'ts

...of Knowledge

Do learn

"Model U.N. is a very interesting activity to participate in because you learn a lot about current world events," said senior Ted Sielski.

Do improvise

"At our meet against Lutheran West, I rang in for a literary question. After I realized that I didn't know the answer, I blurted out the name of the first person that I saw, Steve Cuff. After that, whenever we didn't know an answer, we would say Steve's name," said sophomore Chien Yuan.

Do figure it out

Although the Science Olympiad team was

very small, the members are enjoyed what they did. "I joined Science Olympiad because I like to solve mysteries and one of the events that I'm in, Science Crimebusters,

is exactly that with scientific reasoning, too," said sophomore Adam Mattern.

Don't chicken out

MUN went to a workshop in Ashtabula in late November. "A kid from another school had on this baseball cap. On the back, it said, 'Fast Chicken.' Beth Levendusky and I couldn't figure out what it meant. We were going to ask him a fast question, but we chickened out," said freshman Erika Lindgren.

Don't tease

"One time when we were at an academic challenge meet, all the guys on the team kept calling the M.C. 'Kevin Nealon' because he looked like the guy from *Saturday Night Live*," said sophomore Karen Kranyak.

TALK AND RESOLVE

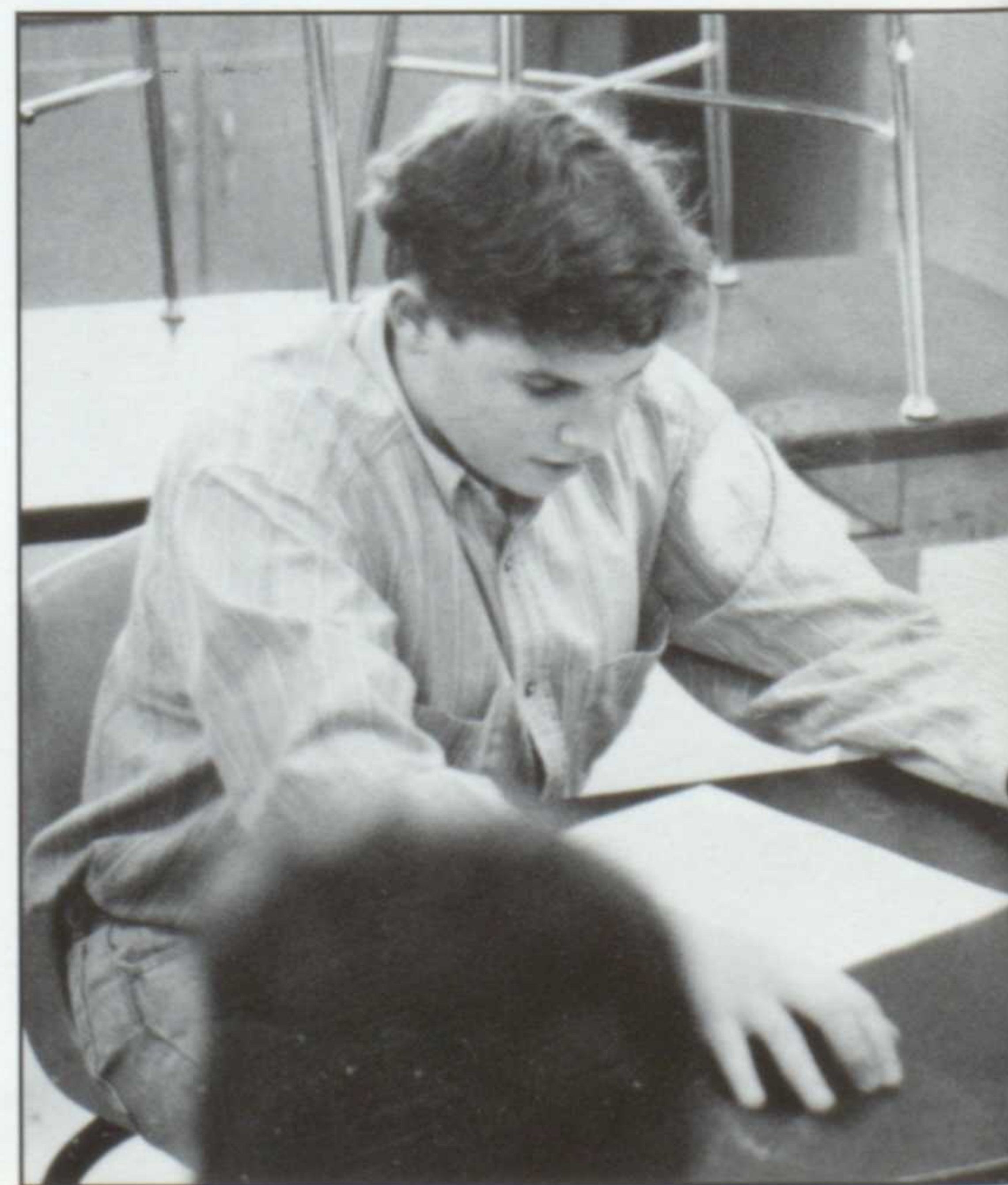
The hot topics about the world top junior Carolyn Wendrowski's list of ideas to talk about with fellow M.U.N. members at one of their regular meetings. This year M.U.N. attended a conference in New York to debate world issues with other teens.



-J. Hildebrandt

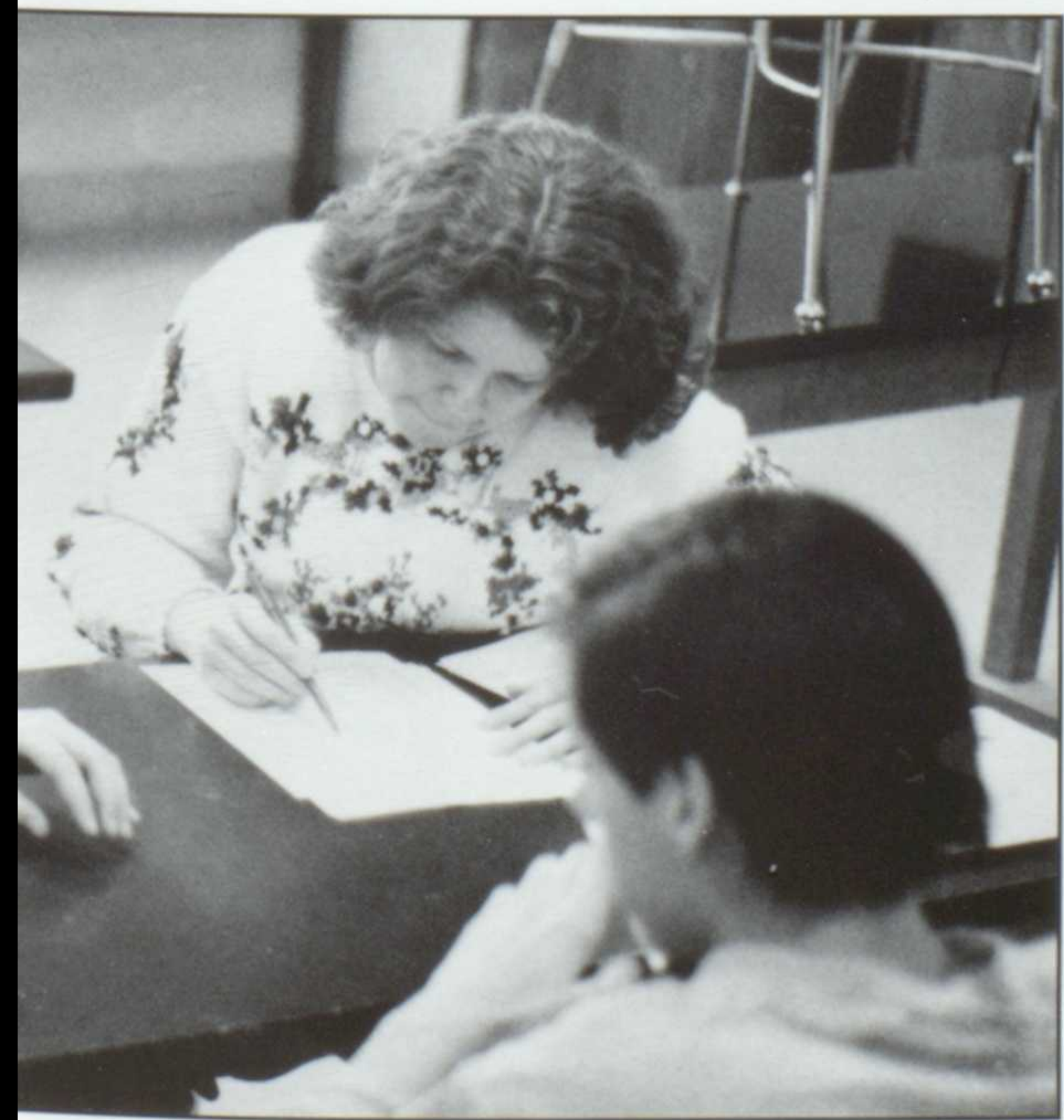
REASON AND ANSWER

Jason Hindall and Chien Yuan discuss a question at one of Acasemic's weekly practices. This was the first year that the Academic Challenge team was considered a SouthWestern Conference sport.

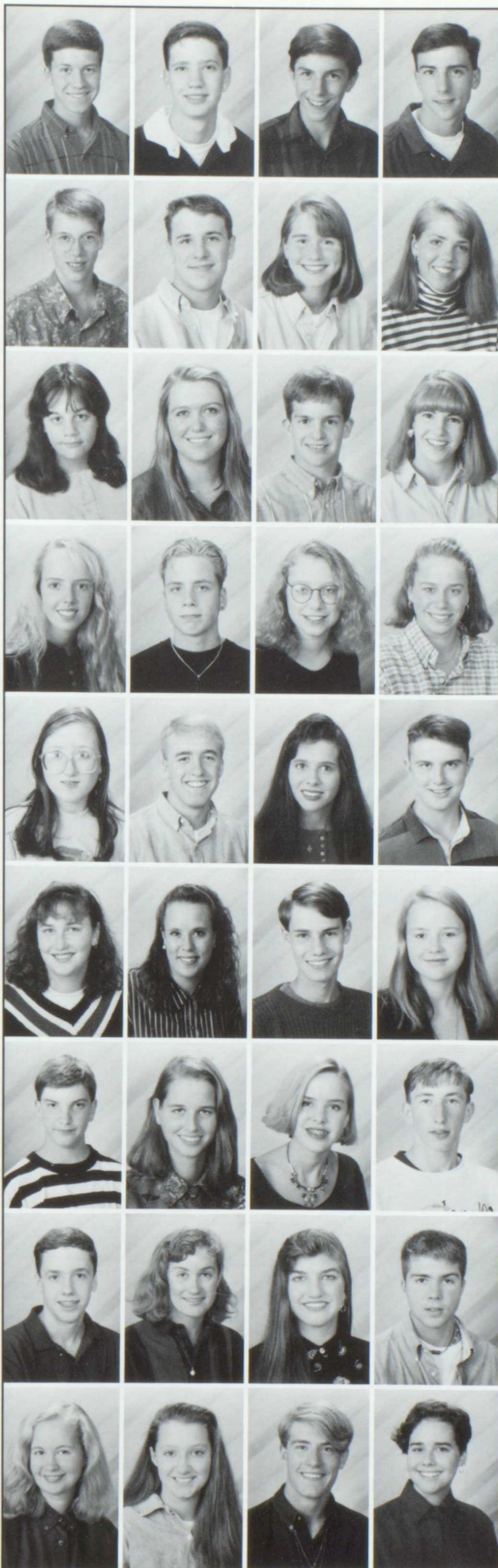




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 Amy Larsen, 11
 Eric Lasko, 11

Karen Laurence, 10
 Mary Laux, 10
 Paul Lembke, 11
 Beth Levendusky, 11

SIT AND PONDER

Sophomores Bob Bartley, Adam Mattern and Science Olympiad Team adviser, Kathy Tedrick, discuss their plans for upcoming events. Miss Tedrick took charge of the team after Tony Bobniz fell sick and could not continue.

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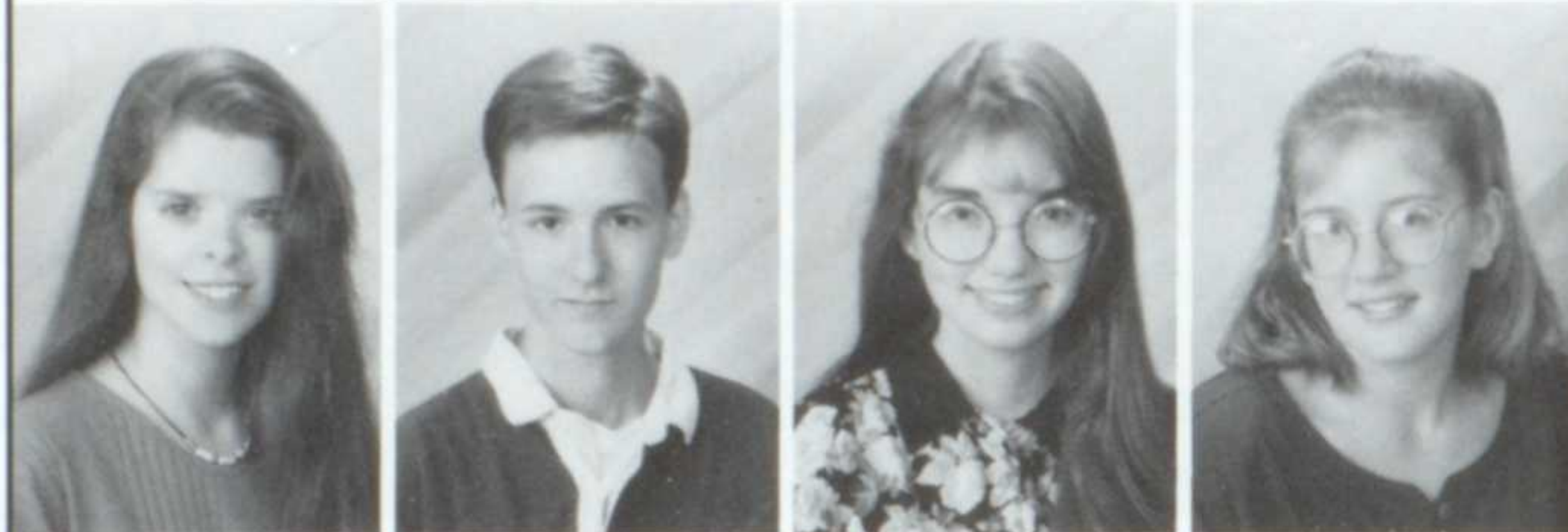
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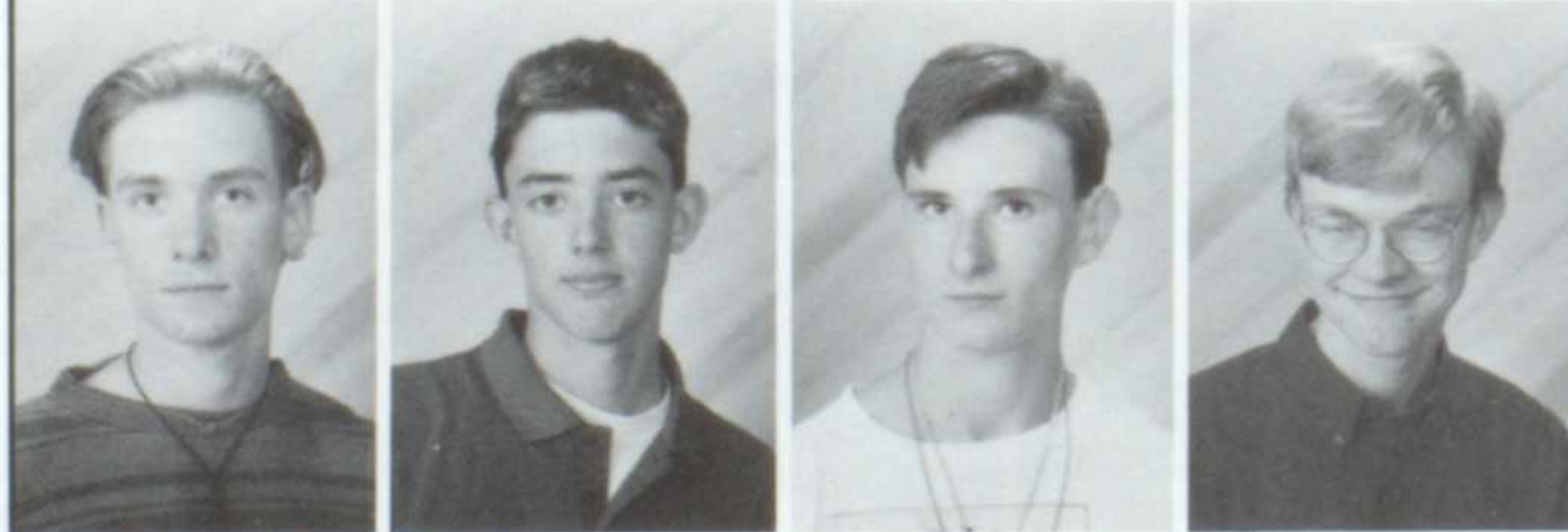
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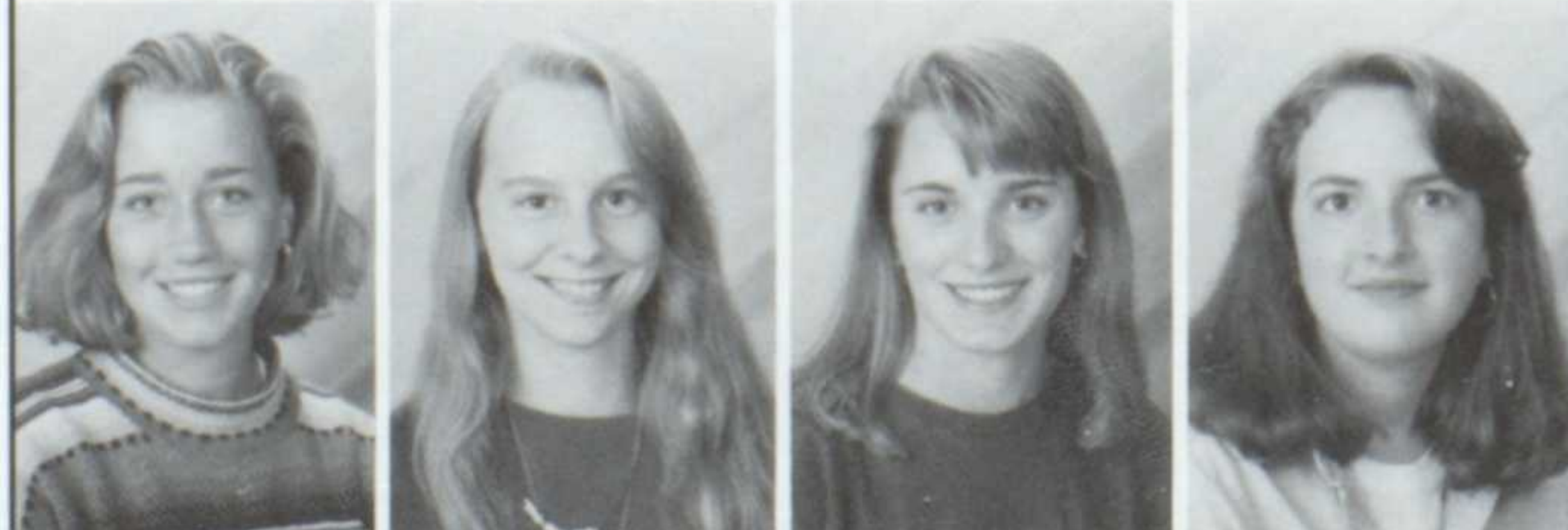
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Leslie McManamon, 10
 Cindy Meeks, 10
 Cate Mercer, 11
 Megan Merella, 10



-S. Paschall



EMPTY AND CHANGE

It is said that one person can not change the world, but senior Robin Laird attempts to prove that theory wrong as she empties her barrel of aluminium pop cans for N.H.S. This is the third year that N.H.S. has been recycling pop cans.

WELCOME AND CONGRATULATIONS

At the annual ceremony, new members are inducted into N.H.S. Senior Erin McCormick was welcomed into the club by former officers Justin Fisk, Melissa Thompson, and Dan Gonzalez.

WORK AND WEAR

Sophomore Missy Foldes fills out an order form for the Project Earth tee-shirt sale while wearing one of the items sold. Project Earth sold these shirts to support various environmental organizations.



-B. Snevel

PLAN AND DECORATE

Senior N.H.S. members, Megan Emans, and Ted Sielski test lights for the N.H.S. Christmas Dance. This was the first Christmas Dance held in two years.



-J. Hitesman

RECYCLE REUSE AND REUSE

The Do's & Don'ts *...of Healing the World*

Do show your pride

"The club has come a long way since its' beginning. And I'm extremely proud of how much we've done this year,"

said senior Project Earth

member, Rachel Luchini.

Do get close

The National Honor Society holds their meetings at members' houses. "It seems that the club has gotten so big that no ones homes are big enough. We seem to be smashed into one room that can't hold us all," said senior Andrew Christ.

Do support your cause

"It feels wonderful to be a part of Project Earth because

it does good things for our environment. Always remember, 'Think globally, act locally,' that is motto," said senior Kelly Traynor.

Don't steal our tree

"Everyone wanted a real tree at the Christmas dance. We had a tree at my house, but it was too tall so we decided to get rid of it and I brought it to the school. Then somehow it ended up at all of the music concerts after that," said senior Liz Notman.

Don't complain

N.H.S. sponsored a Christmas dance and everyone helped to decorate. "I hated it! I hated stringing the lights and hanging the crepe paper! I hated everything about it!" said senior Kellee Wrenn.



-J. Hildebrandt

LEAD FOLLOW

SIT AND SIGN

Signing in at a Student Council meeting, freshman Susan Borst, and sophomore Ryan Rekestis wait for the meeting to begin. These meetings were held monthly at different times of the day.

MEET AND DISCUSS

Joking around during homeroom, senior class officers Erika Byrnes, Megan Tupa, Beth Kadlubak and Erin McCormick listen to the morning announcements. The class officers were in charge of organizing prom.



-J. Hitesman

The Do's & Don'ts

...of Student Leadership

Do tell the truth

The Sophomore Class Officers held their homeroom in the foreign language office. "One morning we ran into

homeroom because we heard people screaming. We were very surprised to see everyone in homeroom running around in circles and yelling because the African Anteater Ritual was on the radio," said Leslie Ragaller and Anna Purses.

Do work hard

Junior Student Senate Representative Eric Lasko said, "After regrouping this summer and months of planning, we've finally developed a Student Disciplinary Board, a cafeteria committee to work on changes wanted by students, a continuing

principals' advisory board, and we got new bathroom doors put up. I think the group is really motivated and we can get even more done."

Don't get lost

"Just before homecoming Liz Notman, Eric Lasko, and I had to go downtown to get supplies for the dance. On the way there, we somehow got lost and ended up taking all these side streets until we finally found Mr. Robertson in a parking lot and followed him," said junior and vice-president of Student Council, Joe Kilburg.

Don't hurt yourself

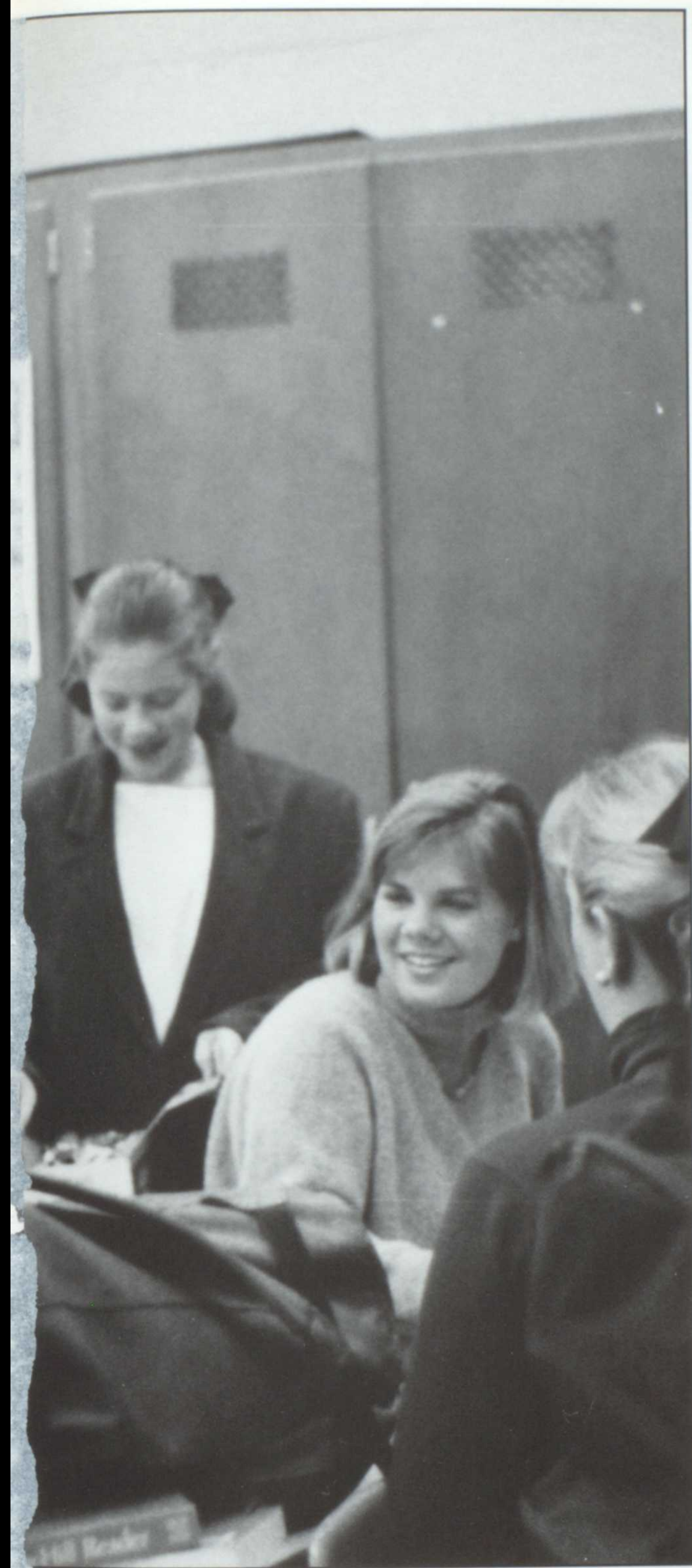
While decorating for Homecoming, Student Council filled the front hallway ceiling with balloons. Freshman Representative, Susan Borst said, "My job was to tie all the balloons and strings. By the end of the day my fingers were bleeding from tying so many."



-J. Hitesman

CHIT AND CHAT

While sitting in homeroom, sophomore Cabinet Member Sara Arcaro brainstorms ideas to raise money for prom with the class adviser, Gail Johnson. Homeroom was one of the few times that the class officers got a chance to meet.



-J. Hitesman



-K. Perrier



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Ed Meyer, 11
Rob Meyer, 9
Dawn Mifsud, 9

Jason Mihaljevic, 10
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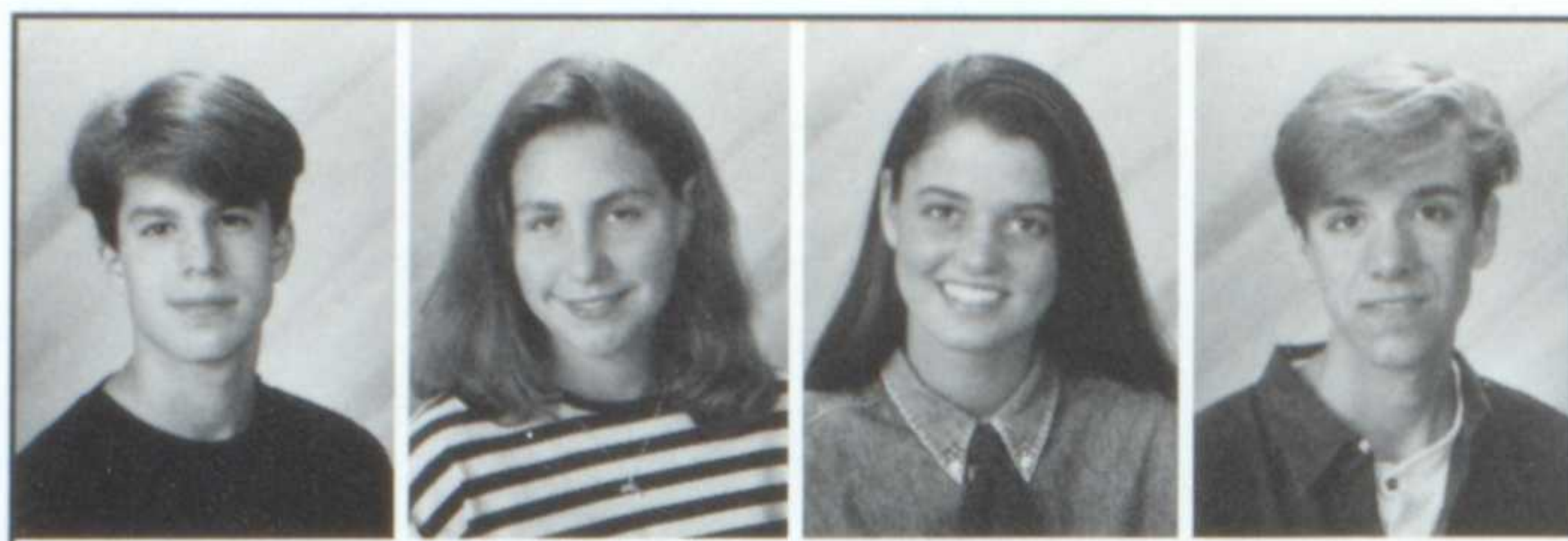
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ASK AND COMMENT

Juniors Eric Lasko, Katie Doidge, Joe Kilburg, and sophomore Cathy Cochran participate during a Student Senate meeting. The Student Senate accomplished many things such as getting stall doors put in the bathrooms.

George Ondercin, 9
Leah O'Patry, 10
Kerry O'Reilly, 11
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Rob O'Rourke, 9
Lisa Oatey, 9
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Matt Orlousky, 9



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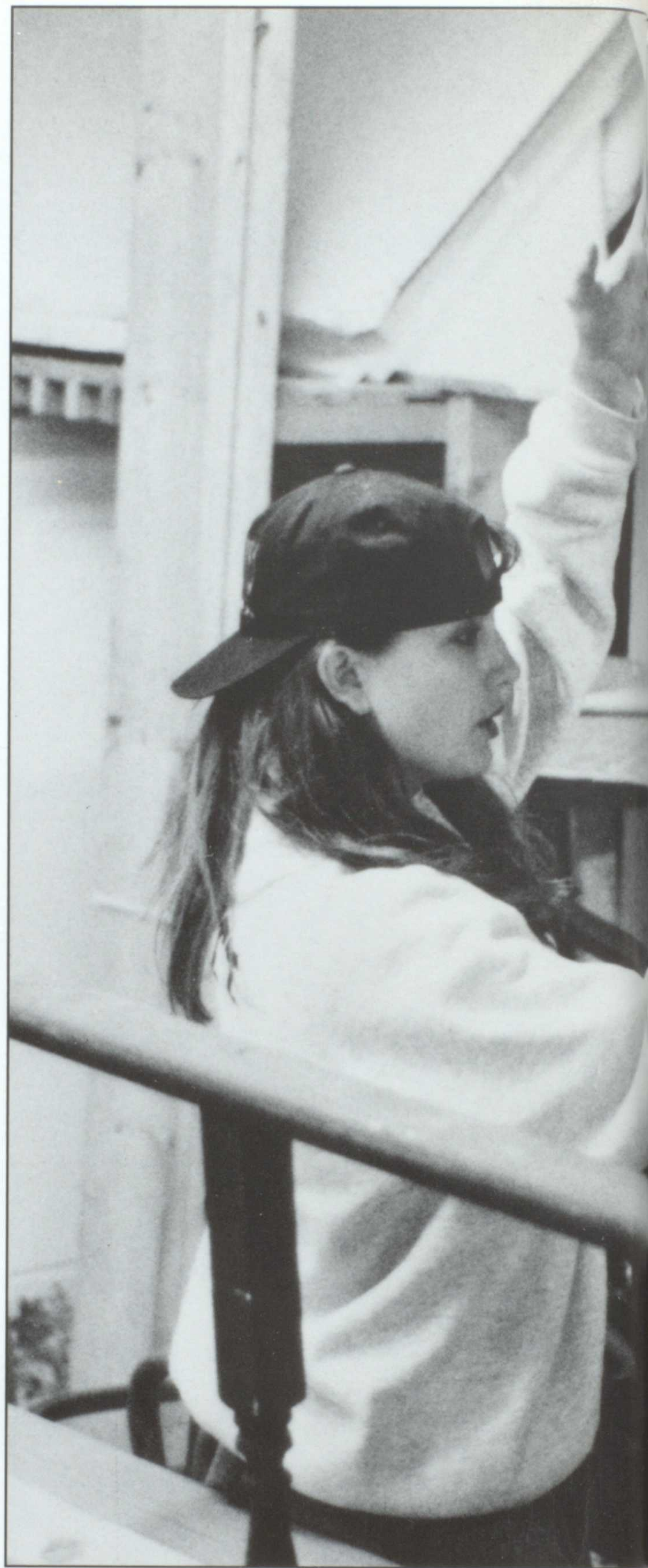
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Amy Putnam, 11
Mark Quaiser, 10



CLEAN AND CLEAR

Cleaning out many years of accumulated props from the stage, sophomore Sue Lott finds another object to take out to the trash pile. The stage crew was responsible for building the props and setting them up at all the plays.

EAT AND BE MERRY

At the Thespian Christmas party, junior Ben Eiskamp munches on some snacks. Students had to earn at least 10 "points" to become a Thespian. These points could be earned by going to or participating in plays either as stage crew or as an actor.

The Do's & Donts

... of Acting

STAGE AND SCREEN

Do stay in character

"During *Fiddler on the Roof*, the wedding scene was the most entertaining because they were trying to recreate a Jewish wedding. Everyone had to lift the bride and groom into the air while they were sitting in chairs. This turned out to be a problem because the bride and groom had a hard time staying in character and singing!" said senior Erin Turner.

Do go to meetings

"We've been having more meetings and we do skits during them. Earlier in the year, a few of the Thespians did different Monty Python skits which were hilarious," said senior Lexa Ferraro.

Do change your accent

"During the auditions for *Li'l Abner*, freshman Darcie O'Hara was reading the part of Dr. Finnsdale who was supposed

to be from Washington D.C. But instead she used a southern accent and always left off the 'r' in trucks and it came out as 'tucks.' The other people on stage tried to correct her in between readings. When we did it again she still pronounced it 'tucks' and everyone on stage started laughing," said junior Adam Huntley.

Don't take your clothes off

"This year we went on a field trip to Baldwin Wallace during school to go to a Thespian workshop. When we went to eat lunch, some college girl was having her birthday party and a stripper was there!" said sophomore Melissa Deemer.

Don't be embarrassed

"For initiations you have to go up on stage with one other person and improvise. I went with Anne Thompson and we pretended we were Wayne and Garth from *Wayne's World*. We looked like idiots because we didn't know how the movie went," said junior Carolyn Wendrowski.



-J. Hitesman

FREEZE AND STAND STILL

During the 1992 spring musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, junior Matt Pietz freezes while the lead character has an aside. The musical was delayed last year because of the teachers' strike.



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hitesman

The Do's *...of Fundraising* & Don'ts

SELL
AND
BUY

Do take a trip

The band sold TCBY cakes and pies in order to take a trip to Toronto for a festival and to see *Phantom of the Opera*. Senior Shannon Richards commented, "It costs a lot, but it is going to be an experience of a lifetime."

Do race

"After we finished collecting food and coats for the food drive, the volunteers took it back to Bay Presbyterian to sort. When all the food got there, some of the guys loaded it into grocery carts and raced

up the hill outside the church to the door,"

said junior Chrissy Rabb.

Do plan ahead

The Rockettes held many bake sales during the year to raise money for their props. "I missed practice one night, so I never found out about

the bake sale planned for the next day. No one told me about it so when I got to school and saw everyone with their cookies and cupcakes, I felt really stupid," said sophomore Sarah Jakiel.

Don't forget to bake

The senior parents organized bake sales to raise money for after-prom. The senior parents were asked to make something for their children to bring in. "The sales worked well because it was usually the parents who make the food and they went all out," said senior Kristen Ritter.

Don't leave your stuff

"When the freshman class sold all kinds of candy, I left my candy lying in the hallway and had most stolen. I ended having to pay ten dollars for all the lost candy," said freshman Abbey Fraser.

COOKIES AND CANDY

Freshman class officer, Mike Gonzalez decides the prices for the freshman bake sale. These bake sales were held to raise money for prom and other class activities.



-B. Snevel

SHOP AND STOCK

Helping out with the annual Key Club Food Drive, junior Jim Albert sorts out the food that they collected. Less students helped out with the food drive because of the semi-final soccer game that same night.

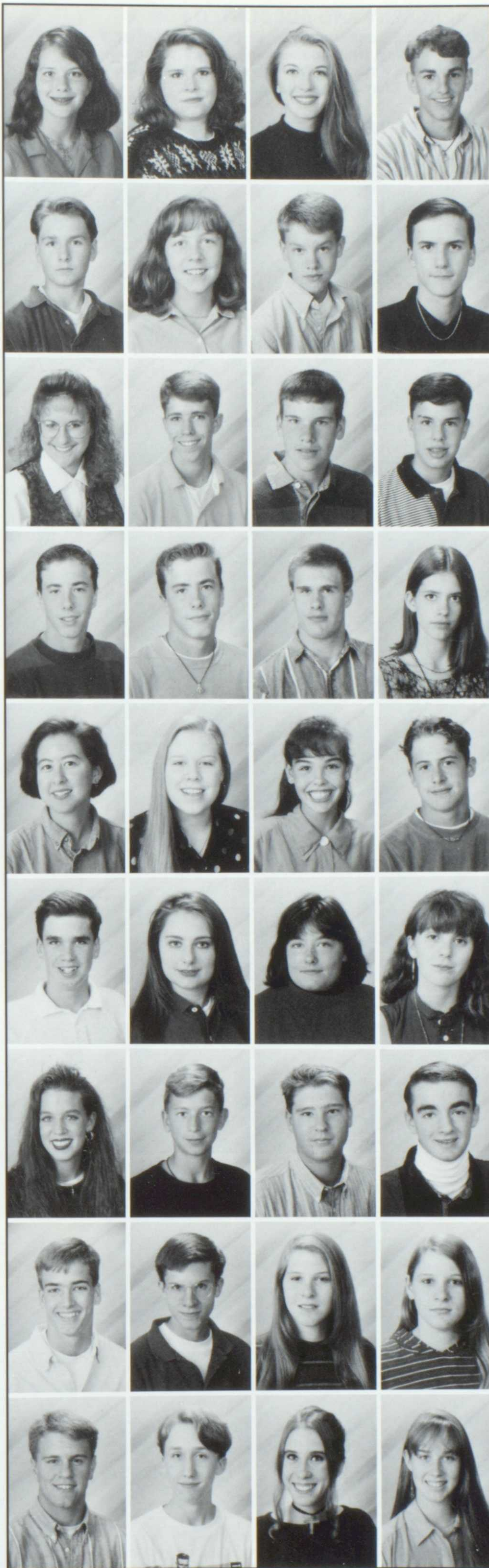




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 Katie Sorenson, 11
 Bobbi Snelvel, 10

THINK AND WRITE

During the AFS Valentine's Day carnation sale, freshman Christina Ferraro writes a message for a carnation that she is sending. The carnation sales successfully raised money for AFS's activities.

PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

Senior Adam Vavroch signs in at the beginning of a S.A.D.D. meeting, while sophomores, Ryan Scott, Sarah Hitesman, and Kevin Fisk wait their turn. Adam represented S.A.D.D. in visits to the middle school.

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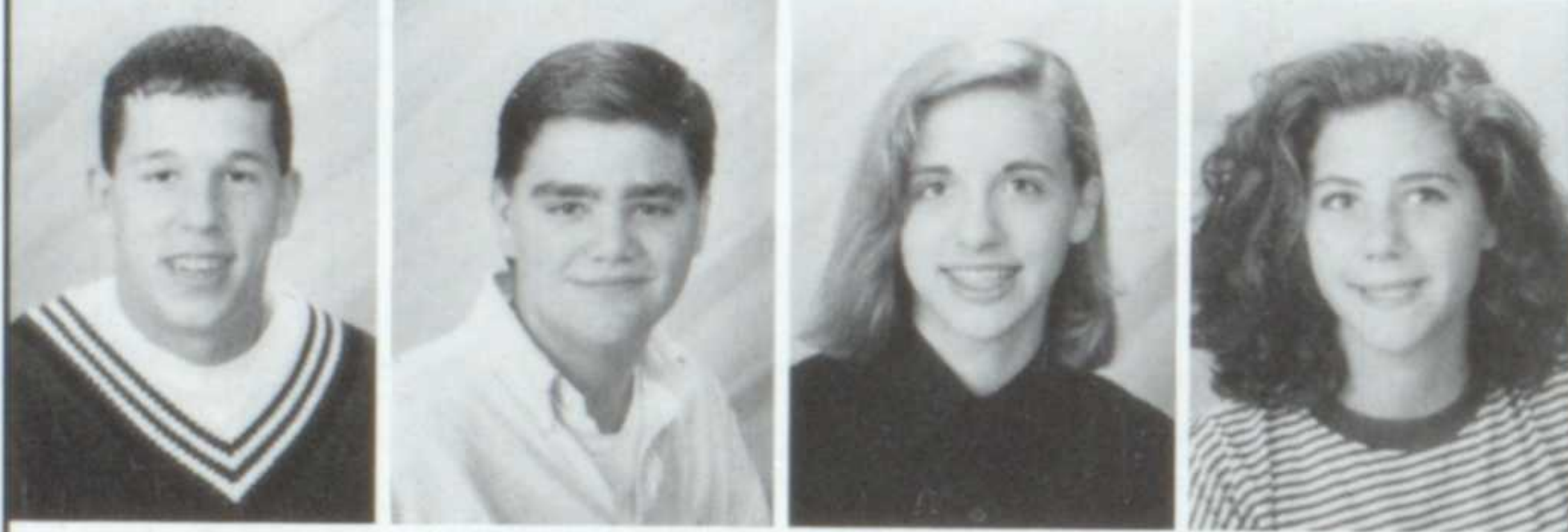
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Elizabeth Smith, 9
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Josh Smith, 11
Kevin Smith, 9



Mike R. Smith, 11
Michael Smith, 11
Sarah Smith, 10
Shannon Smith, 11



FUN AND FLOWERS

While visiting the Home and Flower Show, freshman Jenny Scott asked a florist about his flowers. Jenny attended the show with the rest of the Home Economics Club.



The Do's & Don'ts

...of Eating and Drinking

THAT
THIS
AND

Do my hair

The Home Economics Club went on a trip to visit M'Lord's Cosmetology School. "I had them put my hair in a French twist. After it was done, we ate dinner and the bobby pins were literally shooting across the room because my hair was so

thick," said junior, Home Economics

Club member, Zehra Ali.

Do run into people

The Home Economics Club took a field trip to St. John & West Shore Hospital on Halloween to visit the new mothers. "The first room we visited was the room of a lady that I had baby-sat for over the summer. It was incredibly surprising to see her there," said senior Rachel Snevel.

Don't get comfortable

At the beginning of the year, some of S.A.D.D. members drove with Officer Dave Jones in a patrol car to the Middle School so that

they could speak to some fifth graders about D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). Senior Adam Vavroch commented, "I had a great time riding in the car."

Don't get carried away

While visiting the Middle School, the members of S.A.D.D. answered the questions of the students there. Senior Scott Norcross said, "All of the kids at the Middle School thought that the High School was full of drugs and guns. They thought that people were getting shot in the halls and stuff!"

Don't skip the cake

"The Home Ec. Club went to a Chinese restaurant for Jamie Branson's birthday. We sang Happy Birthday to her over a flaming almond cookie. The cookie was okay but some cake would have been much better," said junior Kerry Lutz.

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES

Getting ready to visit the maternity ward at the hospital, junior Kerry Lutz dresses as a rooster. The Home Ec. Club visited the new mothers at St. John & West Shore Hospital on Halloween.



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NO BRAIN. NO GAIN.

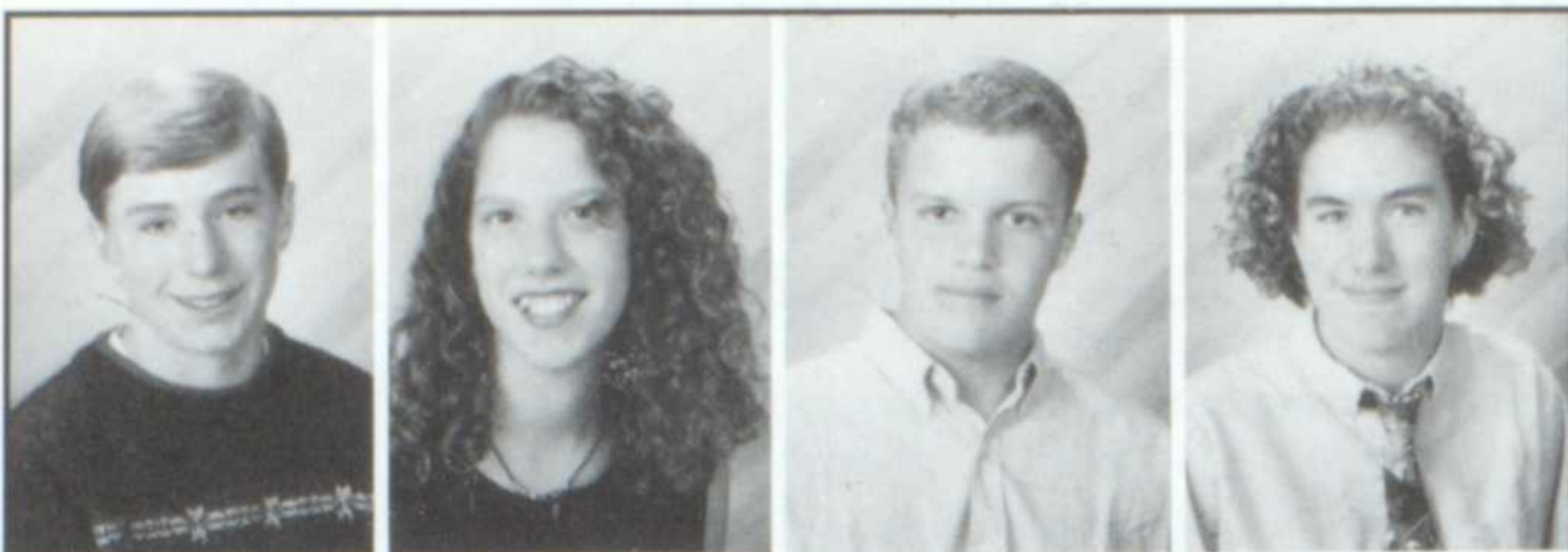
ACADEMICS 57

It took a lot more than brains to make it here. It took time. Time to read, research, write, calculate and regurgitate. Obviously, gaining the precious 3.6 GPA took more than brain power, but whatever it was kept over one-fourth of the school on the honor roll. Success meant taking risks, being creative and finding new angles. With the people in the class ranks jockeying for better positions, students racked their brains for smaller gains.

MAYBE NOT

Putting the final touches on her piece of pottery, senior Jenny Qualiotto enjoys the atmosphere of Ceramics. Many students found elective classes to be a great way to relieve stress during the day.

Charlie Spang, 10
 Jyl Specker, 10
 Charlie Spencer, 9
 Mary Spikowski, 11



Ali St. Vincent, 11
 Tara Stanley, 9
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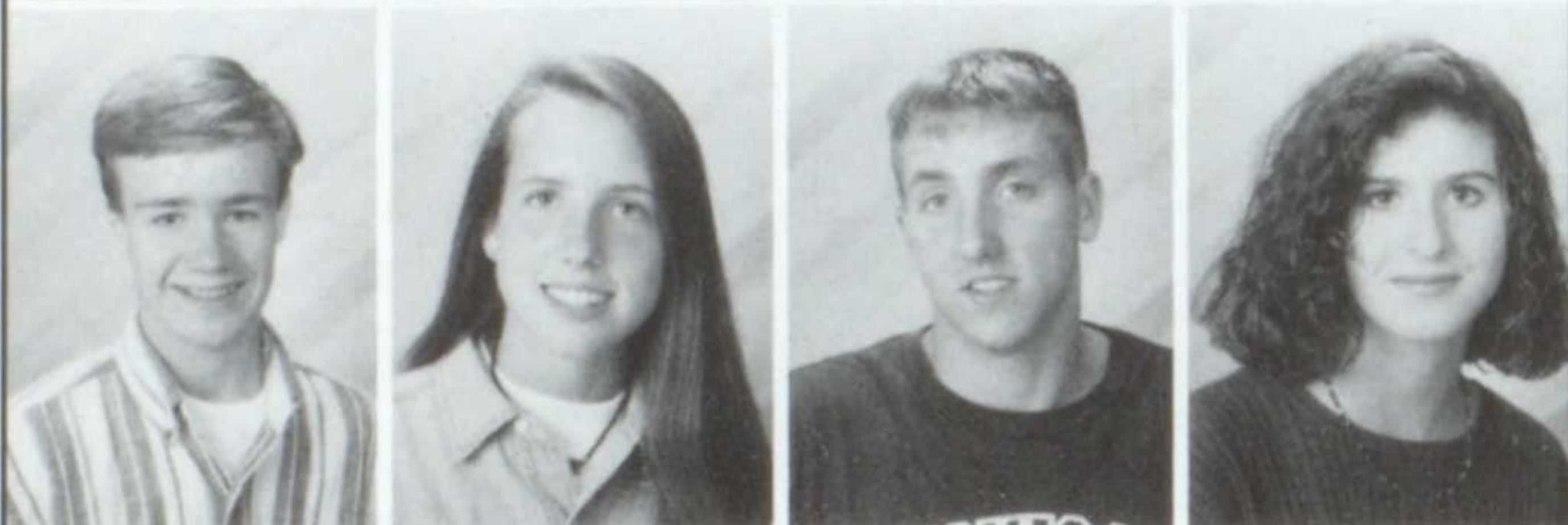
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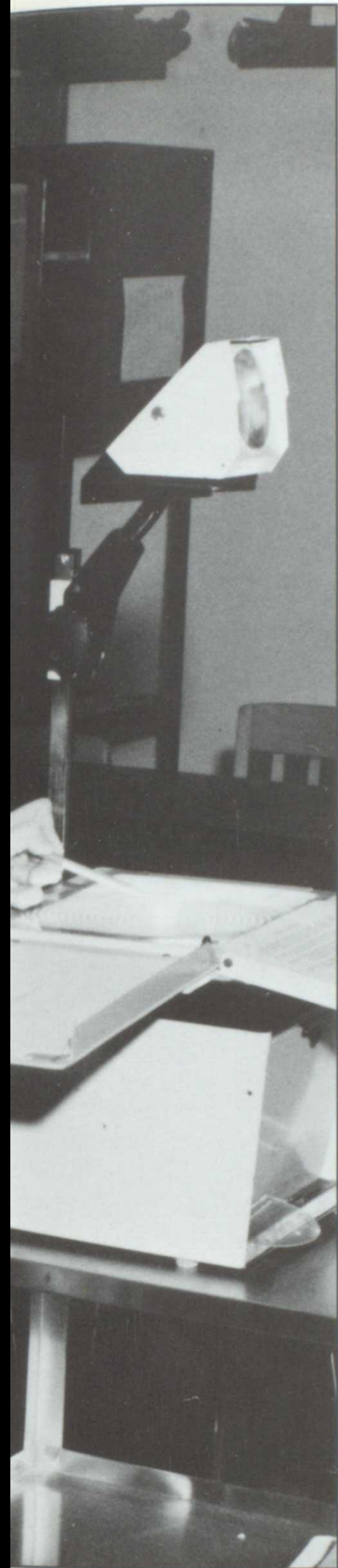
PROJECTING WAVES

Exchange student Anders Ulsted concentrates as Eric Miller points out the nodes and anti-nodes of light waves.

MICRO MADNESS

Sophomore Melissa Deemer and Freshman Lisa Oatey study a hydracell with relief. Melissa said, "We just finished with botany, which was terrible, so it's great to be studying animals again."





FLOWER POWER

Junior Galen McGee waters his plants for Environmental Science. The plants were part of his tribal medicine project. A project was required, however the subject was completely up to the student.

Fire & Ice

Honey, I Blew Up the Lab

- A new Environmental Science course was added to the curriculum.

- The Science department also received some new equipment that has primarily been used in A.P. Physics classes.

- Environment students tried growing potatoes in styrofoam and soil to see if plants would grow even with trash in the soil.

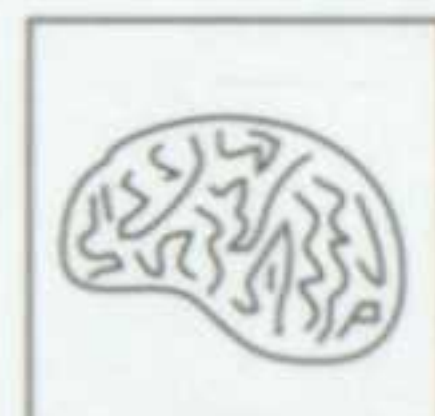
- All the Science classes received new text books.

- The results from Environmental Science projects were sent to the Metroparks and used in their results.

- The final new items were the Macintosh computers that the department had not yet found a use for.

- For Environmental Science, labs were replaced with projects that students worked on.

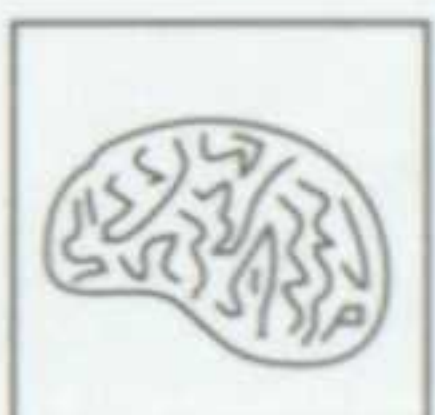
Put Your Brain To Work



What would you do if, while you were standing under the safety shower, you put your hand on the chain and all of a sudden water spurts all over you?

"I would first of all get really wet, and Mr. Ule would probably come over screaming, 'What do you think you're doing?!' "

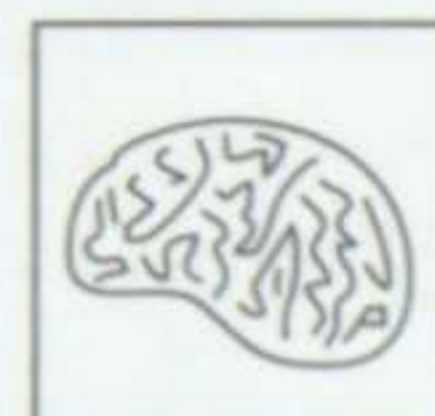
Karen Laurence, 10



What would you do if during class Mr. Ule asked you if you were the one who was stealing great quantities of lab equipment?

"I'd say, 'You're right, I am. Do you want to see all of the drawers?' "

Travis Morgan, 11



If while dissecting a frog in Biology, you cut out and destroy a vital organ and there is no way in this world that you can salvage the part, what would you do?

"I'd get another frog."

Matt Reese, 9

cheese dish: ('chez 'dish) n.
A small plastic container that cheese used to be sold in, but now used primarily in physics classes to refract light rays.

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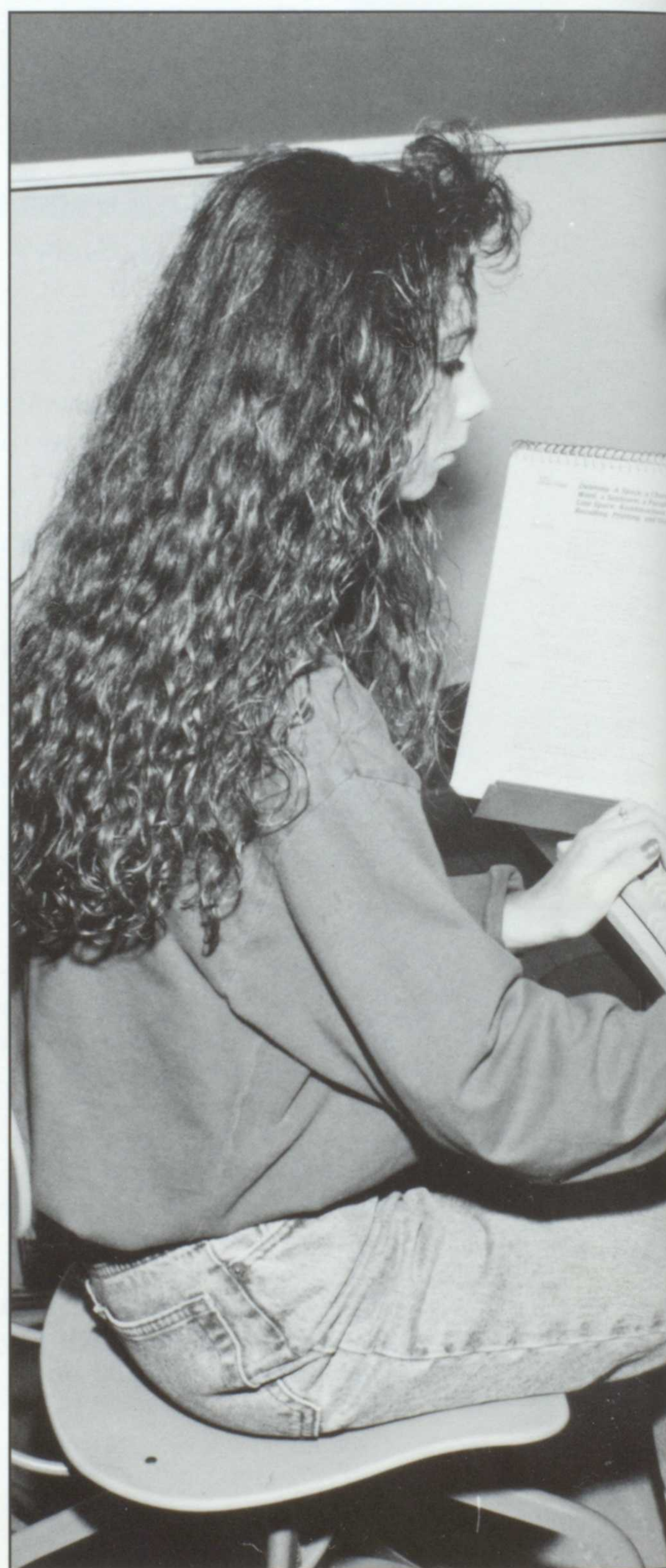
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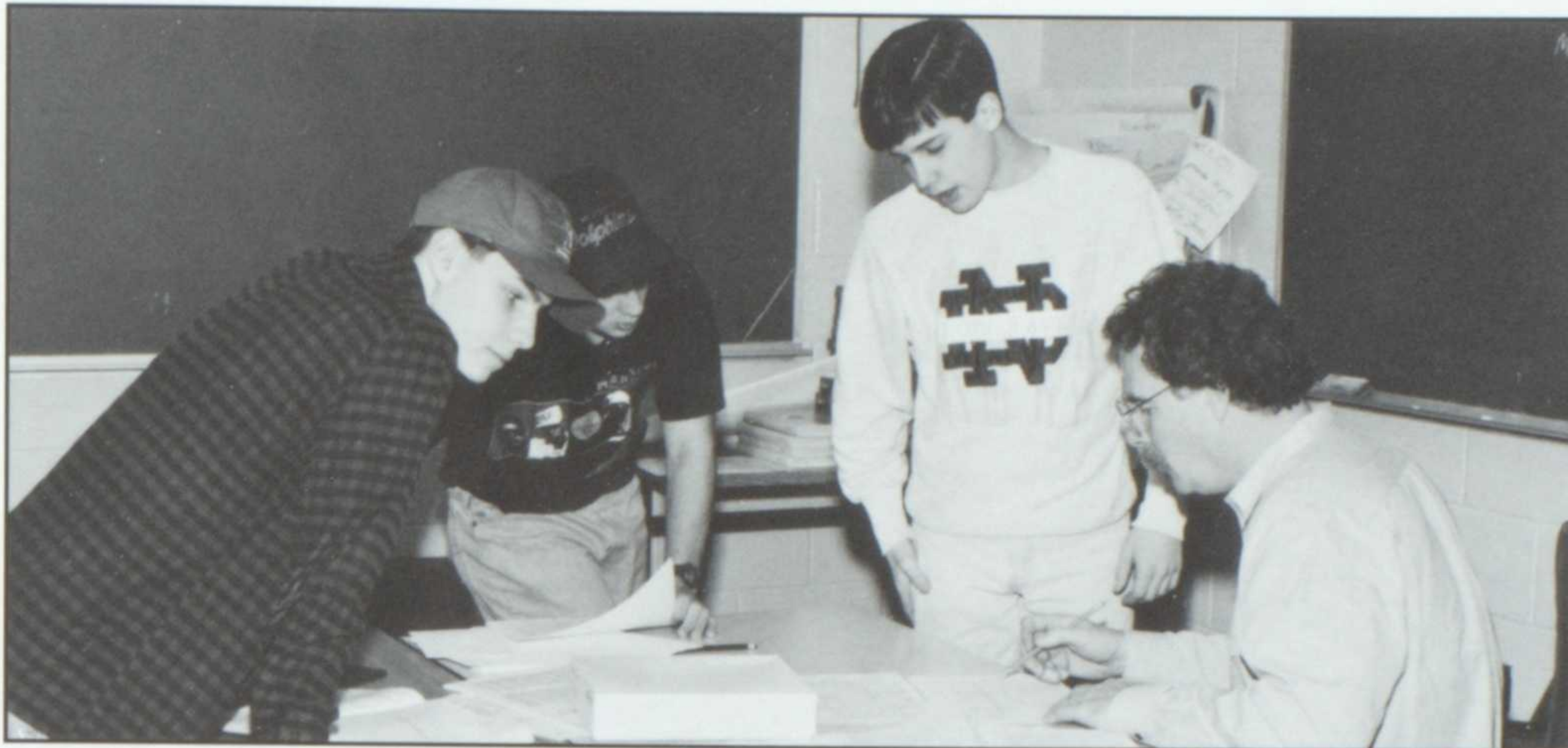


TYPING TECHNIQUE
 Senior Jenny Nyerghes uses the mouse to help her type for Basic Word Processing.

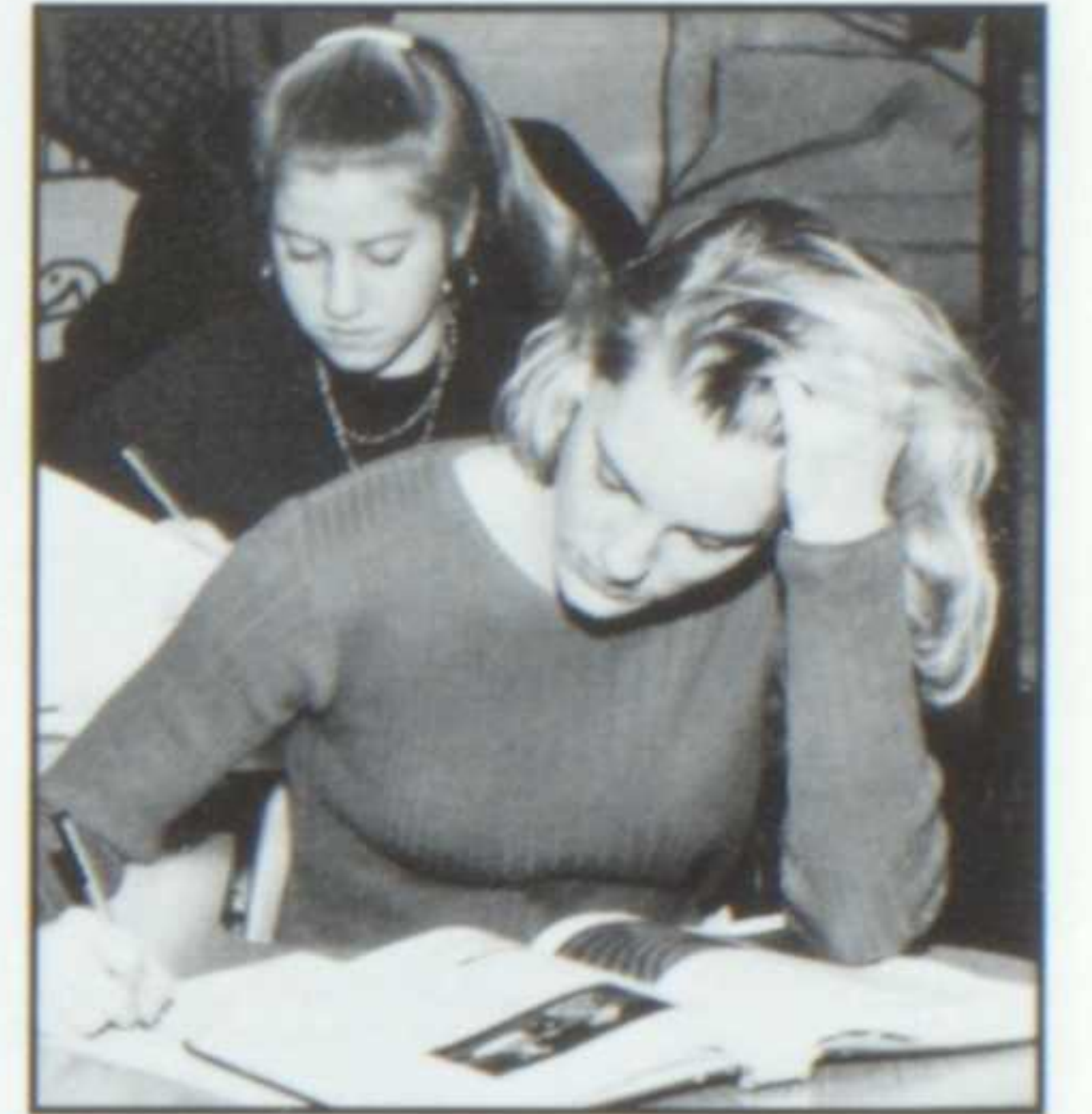


LISTEN AND LEARN
Students in U.S. History listen intently to Mr. Thomas's lecture on the causes of the Great Depression and the effects it had on the 1932 election.

ADD IT UP
Paul Laderer and Adam Gould watch as Mr. Keberle explains concepts of accounting. Accounting classes were recommended since they provided an understanding of businesses.



WORLDLY WAYS
Senior Megan Robinson and freshman Alison Waltz study the French Revolution in World History. World History was one of the only Social Studies classes to be open to all grades.



Facts & Figures

Social Studies Get Political.

- **The Social Studies department was the first to pilot the use of video laser discs.**

- **A 'Mac Lab' was created for the Business department. It is also used by the English department, and workshops open to the public so they could learn more about computers.**

- **New courses were created.**

- **All courses are now only a semester long.**

- **The Law class was split into two different courses; Legal Principles and Business Law.**

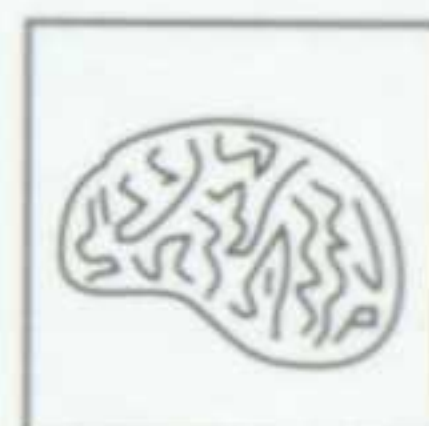
Put Your Brain to Work



What would you do if after you turned on your computer, it started smoking?

"I'd start freaking out, and try to cover it up with my body or a book. I wouldn't know whether to laugh or cry."

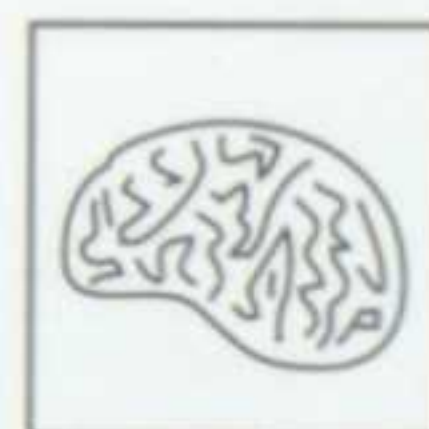
Mandy Treadway, 10



What do you do when Mr. Wichman, during World History, tells jokes that you never understand?

"I sat there and felt stupid. The jokes went right over my head. I didn't know a lot about history then but I do now. I can answer questions to Jeopardy after taking that class."

Robin Laird, 12



What would you do if, while watching a movie in U.S. History, you fell asleep and didn't wake up until the middle of the next period.

"Actually I've almost done that before. But it wouldn't be a big deal, I'd just go ask the teacher for a pass."

Rob Trefz, 11



What would you do if your friend copied your homework word for word and you had to turn it in to Ms. Duktig?

"I'd quoted Freud and Jon had quoted the exact same thing. I yelled at Ms. Duktig and Jon went up and said it was his fault."

Eric Harmon, 12

docudrama: ('däk-ya-dram-e) n.
A film that deals with history and previous experiences. The items most consistently found in VCR's throughout the school.

CO-OP COMPUTING

In the second period A.P. Computer class, Senior Jason Hitesman looks on to fellow classmate James Brown's book. The class helped prepare the students for the A.P. exam in May.



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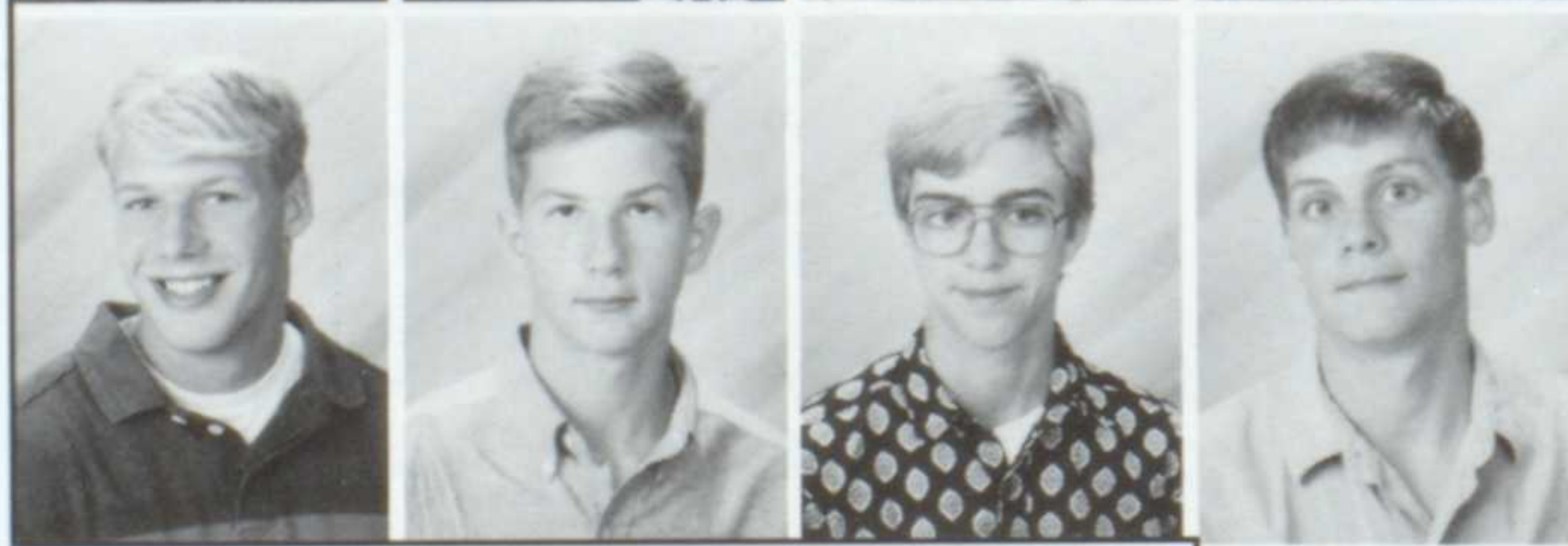
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COMPUTER MANIA

Seniors Scott Sindelar, and Nan Ruscin work on the computers for psychology. Every week a different scenario was presented to the students for them to work through and analyze. This fairly new program helped students put their new knowledge to good use into realistic situations.

COUNT MATHULA

Junior Beth Juhas reviews her geometry notes to prepare for an upcoming test. The class was put into groups to work together and implement the idea of cooperative learning to help themselves and their classmates.

Add & Subtract

Math Classes Move Forward

• This year the math department implemented a new program that was created last year at the curriculum meetings.

• There was an increasing use of technology in both the math and computer departments. For instance, there was more emphasis on the usage of the graphing calculators and there was new software for the laptop computers.

• In the computer department Pascal Language was used for Computer 2 more than ever before.

• The math department began seeing more statistics and data analysis introduced into the curriculum.

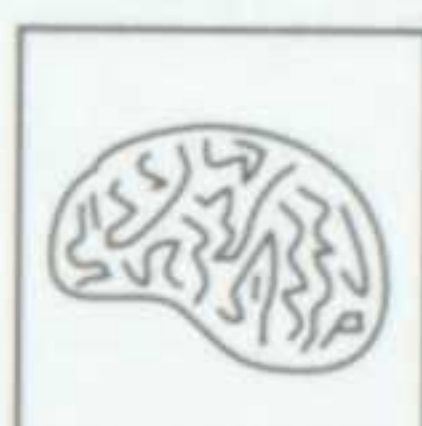
Put Your Brain to Work



What if you had just finished a huge program on the computer and someone came along and erased the whole thing? "I would be really mad at the person and scream at him/her. I would also make that

person redo the program for me, but then again I don't know if I would trust that person because they were dumb enough to erase the program in the first place."

Justin Hildebrandt, 11



What if you were taking a test in math and you were using your TI-81 for cheating purposes and the teacher found out and reprimanded you?

"I would probably just look at the teacher with a stupid look on my face and say that I'm sorry. I really wouldn't know what to do in that situation."

Adrienne Alexander, 11



What if you had just taken a hard one-formula test and you just realize that you have used the wrong formula throughout the whole exam?

"First of all, I would go straight to the teacher and see if I could get another chance at the test. If I don't try I would only cheat myself out of a better grade. It's better to try than let it stand as it is."

Olivia Miller, 11

TI-81: (tē ī āt ē wun) n.
A blue rectangular calculating device having fifty buttons and a large screen for graphing. Used prevalently for cheating in higher level math courses.

SHEETS AND SMILES

The second period Pre-Calculus class, in the hands of Jeannine Rickson, receives a stress relieving worksheet. The worksheets were always done in groups so everyone could work with their friends making the class more enjoyable.



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Pick & Choose

Electives Pushed to the Limits

pickleball: (pik'lból) n.

A game consisting of two opponents hitting a round yellow ball back and forth across a hip high net; very similar to the game tennis.

- The Shop department spent the majority of the year preparing to implement their new curriculum next for the 1993-94 school year. For instance, the new name for the Shop Department will become the Technology Department. IBM computers with the AutoCAD program will be introduced to begin a new robotics unit.

- Gym classes began to concentrate more on individual performance while improving teamwork. Volleyball and Squashball were the two team sports selected to play, while golf, weightlifting, aerobics, etc. became individual sports.

- The emphasis in Home Ec. was on lifeskills that would last forever whether it be in Cooking, Clothing, or Independant Living. New classes for the year were Family Matters and Career and Life Planning. These and other programs have been career oriented.

Put Your Brain to Work



What if you were in woodshop class with Mr. Schneider and you accidently cut off one of

your hands, fingers, or any other vital appendage?

"If I were ever in that situation I would be in complete shock and denial. I know I would scream many obscenities and then, as fast as I could, I would run to the clinic for help. I think that the intense pain would be the worst part of it all, though."

Tom Elmore, 11



What if you were in a Foods class and you found an insect in the middle of something you had just cooked and were presently sinking your teeth into?

"If that ever happened I would immediately spit it out and throw it away. I would tell the teacher about it, too."

Michelle Mulkern, 10



What would you do if someone stole your street clothes out of your gym locker so that you ended up having to wear your gym clothes all day?

"Personally, I would be extremely upset that all of my things would be stolen. I know I would also be very embarrassed having to wear my gym clothes the rest of the day."

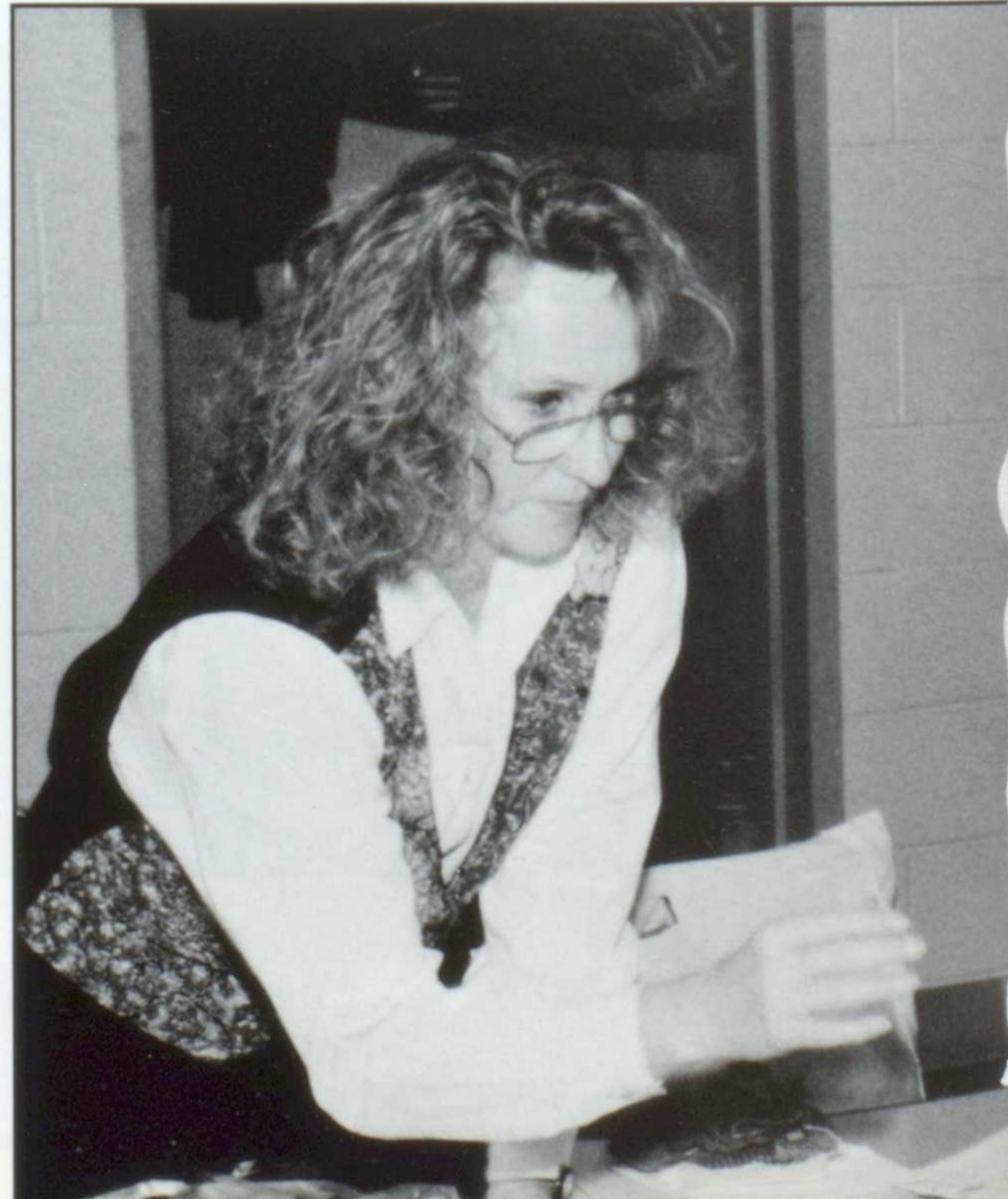
Clay Hofelich, 9

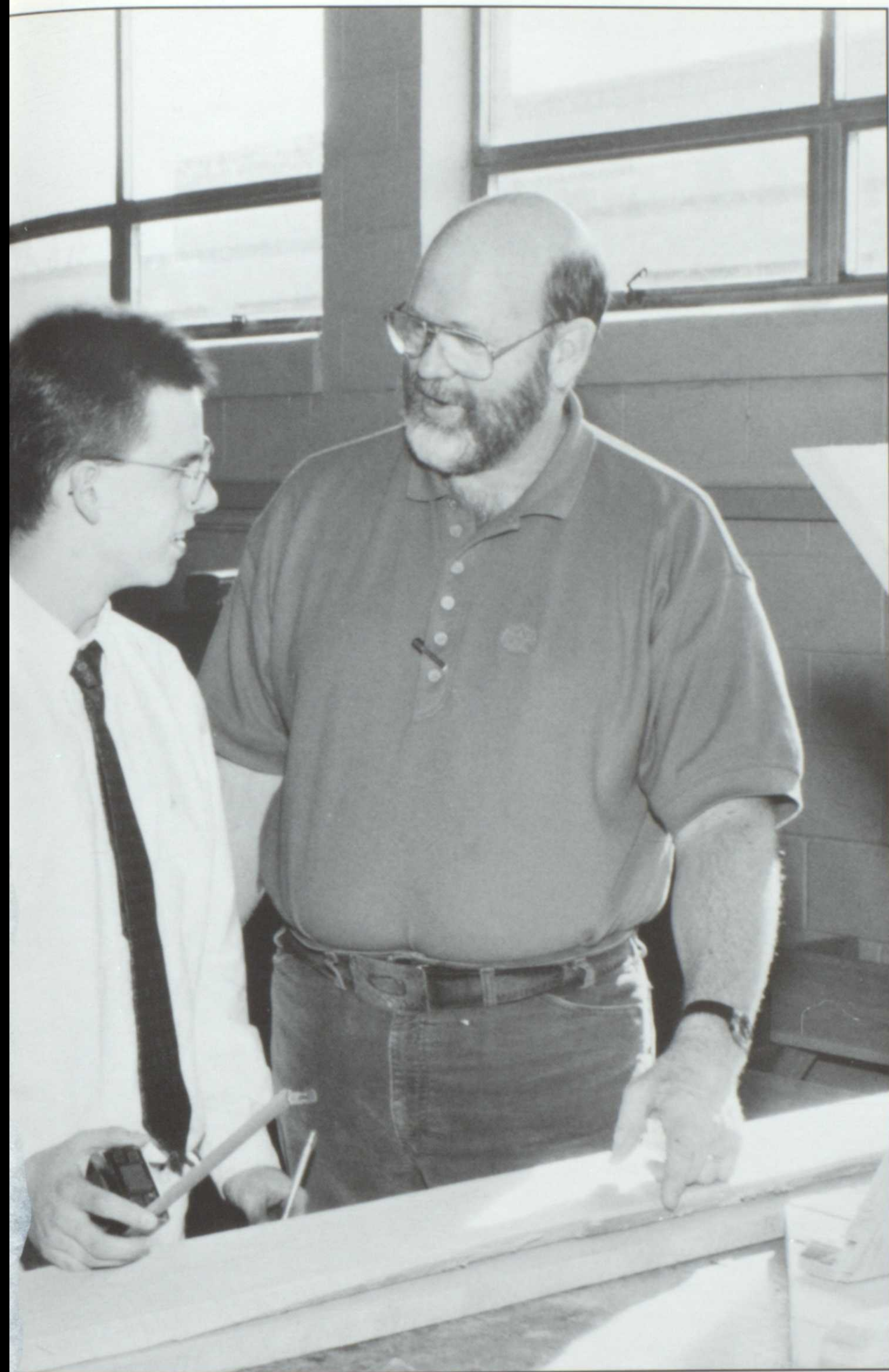
ON THE BALL

Freshman Bryn Regela displays perfect form for playing the game of racquetball. Racquetball, badminton, and pickleball were just a few of the selected individual sports played throughout the year.

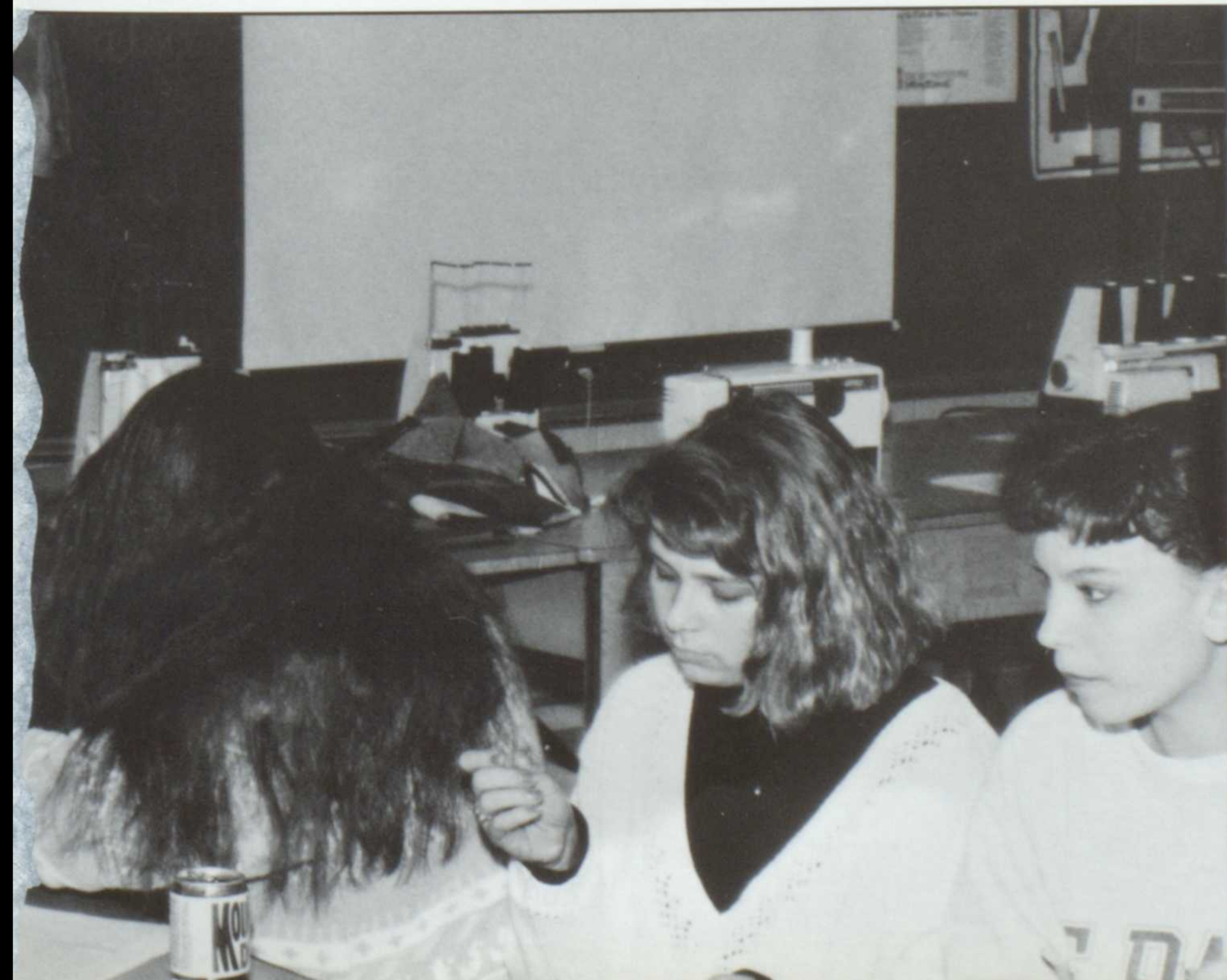


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Ms. Renee Abbey: Spanish 2, French 2 & 3, Project Earth Adviser, N.H.S. Adviser.
Ms. Lynn Aring: Advanced Math, Computer Math 1, College Prep. Math, AP Calculus AB.



Ms. Marsia Arty: A/V Asst.
Mr. Carl Assenheimer: English 1, World Lit. 2, Brit. Lit. 2, Expository Writing.



Mrs. Sally Bales: Math 9-12, Fund. Government, Life Skills, U.S. History. **Mr. David Billman:** Expository Writing, AP English, English 1, British, American, World, and Senior Lit. A.F.S. Adviser.



Mrs. Nancy Black: Tutor.
Mr. Craig Blackiston: Stage Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Marching Band.



Mr. Tomás Cabassa: Spanish 2, 3, 4, AP Spanish 5.
Mr. E. Donald Chadwick: Algebra 2/Trig., Pre-Calculus, AP Calculus BC, Girls Softball Coach.



Mrs. Charis Clark: Cafeteria Staff. **Mr. Dan Clark:** Head Custodian.



Mr. Cliff Cook: Physical Ed., Asst. Football Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach. **Ms. Judith Coolidge:** AP English, American & World Lit. Expos. Writing, Creative Writing, Yearbook Adviser.

IN THE WOODS

Shop teacher Al Schneider assists student, senior Scott Vontroba in measuring and preparing for his project. Schneider's encouraged many girls to participate in the shop classes.

SWEETHEARTS

Juniors Jill Prochaska and Kristen MacKenzie take time to prepare for their valentine sweetheart with the help of Home Ec. teacher, Sally Hughes. Just as the Shop department tried to encourage girls to be involved, the Home Ec. department encouraged guys to take classes.

Meat & Potatoes

Lunch Serves More to Less

fiestada: (fé es' tə də) n.
A hexagonal cheese and meat product common among cafeteria facilities. Often found layered with napkins to remove extraneous grease.

• New items offered to students in the cafeteria in 1992-93 were:

- Vegetable lasagna
- Mixed vegetables
- Stuffed turkey breasts
- Twister juices, fruit punch and root beer
- Stromboli
- New ice cream cookie sandwiches and 3 musketeers ice-cream bars

• The cafeteria staff also provided special lunches for public holidays.

• Free Halloween candy corn was offered to students in the lunch lines.

• A Thanksgiving turkey dinner was served the day before Thanksgiving.

• St. Patrick's Day corned beef sandwiches and cupcakes were offered as an alternative on the Irish holiday.

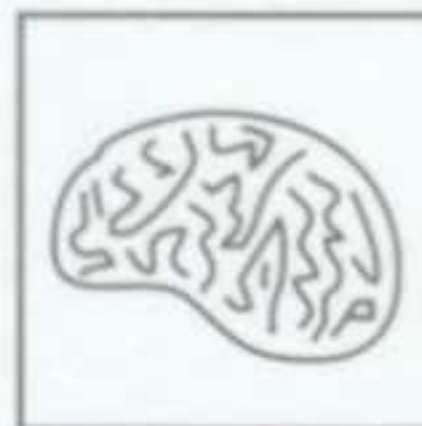
Put Your Mind to Work



What would you do if you forgot your lunch at home and your mother brought it to you in the middle of class?

"I would probably kiss her because I'm always so hungry before lunch and I would finally have an excuse to eat some food in lunch without having my teachers get really upset."

Trevor Walsh, 11



What would you do if you were sneaking out to lunch as an underclassman and Kent was waiting for you when you returned? *"Believe it or not, that actually happened to me! Josh Smith, Eric Lasko and I got caught sneaking out on the fourth day of school. We got stuck in I.S.S. for three days. I wouldn't advise trying it."*

Ryan Jones, 11



What would you do if a loud, obnoxious, puny little freshman cut in front of you in the lunch line. right after you just failed a physics exam, your girlfriend just broke up with you, and your car just blew up?

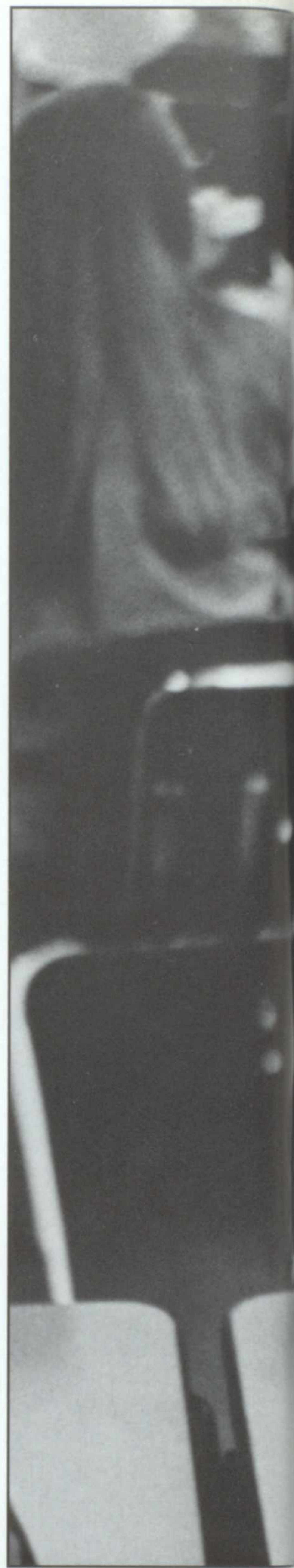
"I would calmly escort him to the end of the line and tell him to stay there."

Dave Sartin, 12

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DIG IN!

After waiting an entire day, seniors Christie Kushner and Meghan Fawcett take advantage of their lunch privileges to feast upon McDonald's fast food. Seniors found this special treatment very beneficial as they were able to eat other foods than only cafeteria food.





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Mrs. Mary Cooper: Fund. Science, Fund. English, Life Skills. **Mr. Doug Day:** Jazz Band, Orchestra, Symphonic Band.

Ms. Tracy Deiderich: Sports Nutrition, Child Development, Creative Cooking, Cheerleading Adv., Home Ec. Club Adv. **Ms. Linda Ferris:** Counselor.

Ms. Jean Firich: In-School Suspension. **Mr. Thomas Hoesman:** NSM Chemistry, SM Chemistry.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes: Ind. Living, Career/Life, Family Matters, Sports Nutrition, Home Ec. Club Adv. **Mr. Tom Huntley:** Soc./Psych., U.S. History, Geography, Global Affairs.

Mr. Pete Hussey: SAT/ACT Prep., Reading 1 & 2, Reading Coor. **Mrs. Gale Johnson:** Brit. Lit 1, Expos. Writ. Spanish 1, English 1.

Mr. Jim Keberle: Principles of Accounting, Corporate Accounting, Finance, Marketing/Retail. **Mrs. Patti Keberle:** World History, Contemp. Issues.

Mr. Hank Klekota: Custodian. **Mr. Joseph Knap:** Senior & Advanced Senior Lit., American Lit., AP English, Expos. Writing, Eng. Comm. Skills.

HOW APPEALING!

While eating an orange, Junior Peggy Straub converses with her friends during lunch. Many students found lunch a great time to catch up on the latest gossip and share events from their days.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

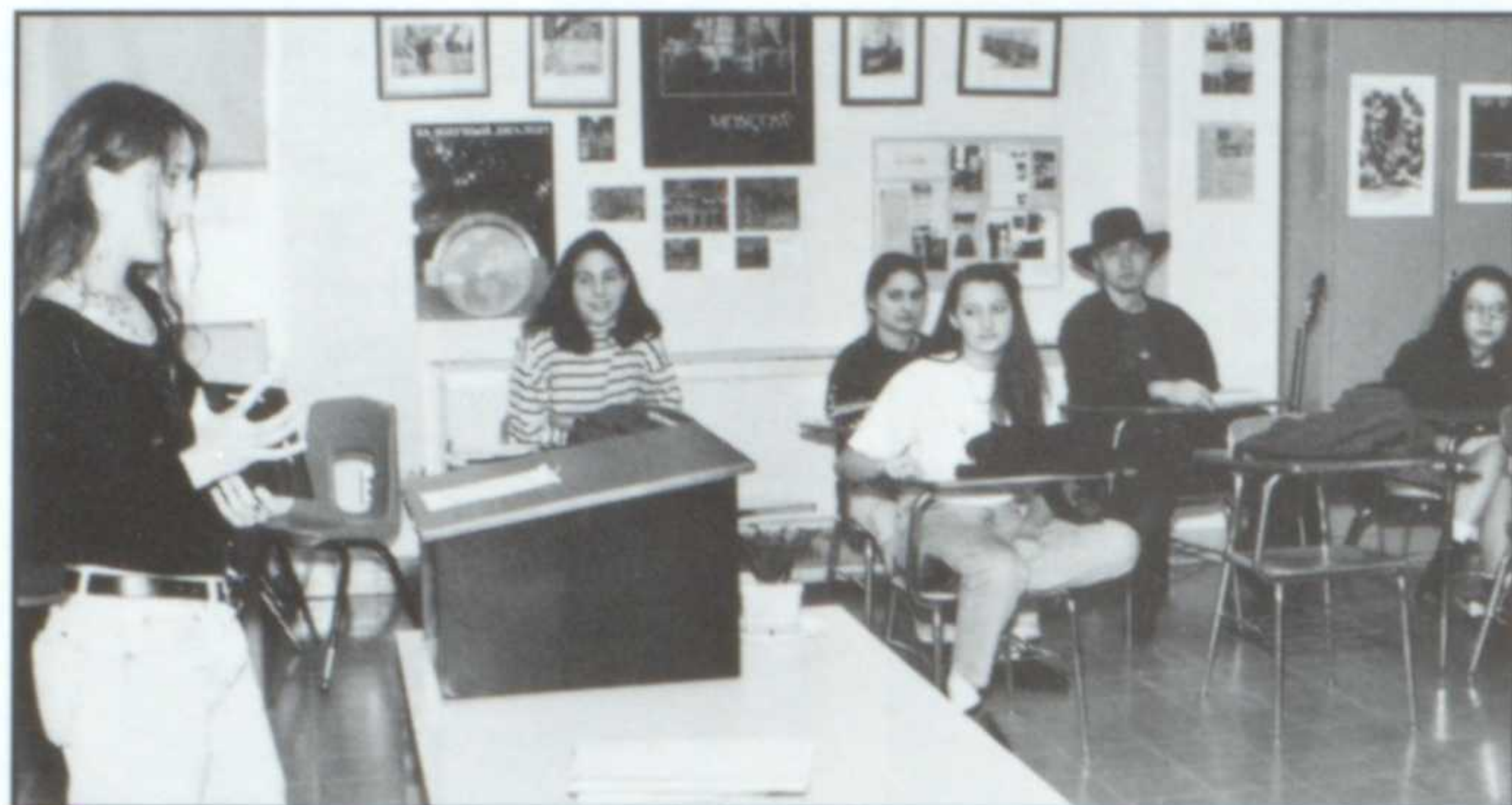
Junior Travis Morgan participates in the daily cram-in-the-cafe. Along with being a time for relaxation and casual conversation, many students found their lunch periods a blessing for solving procrastination problems.



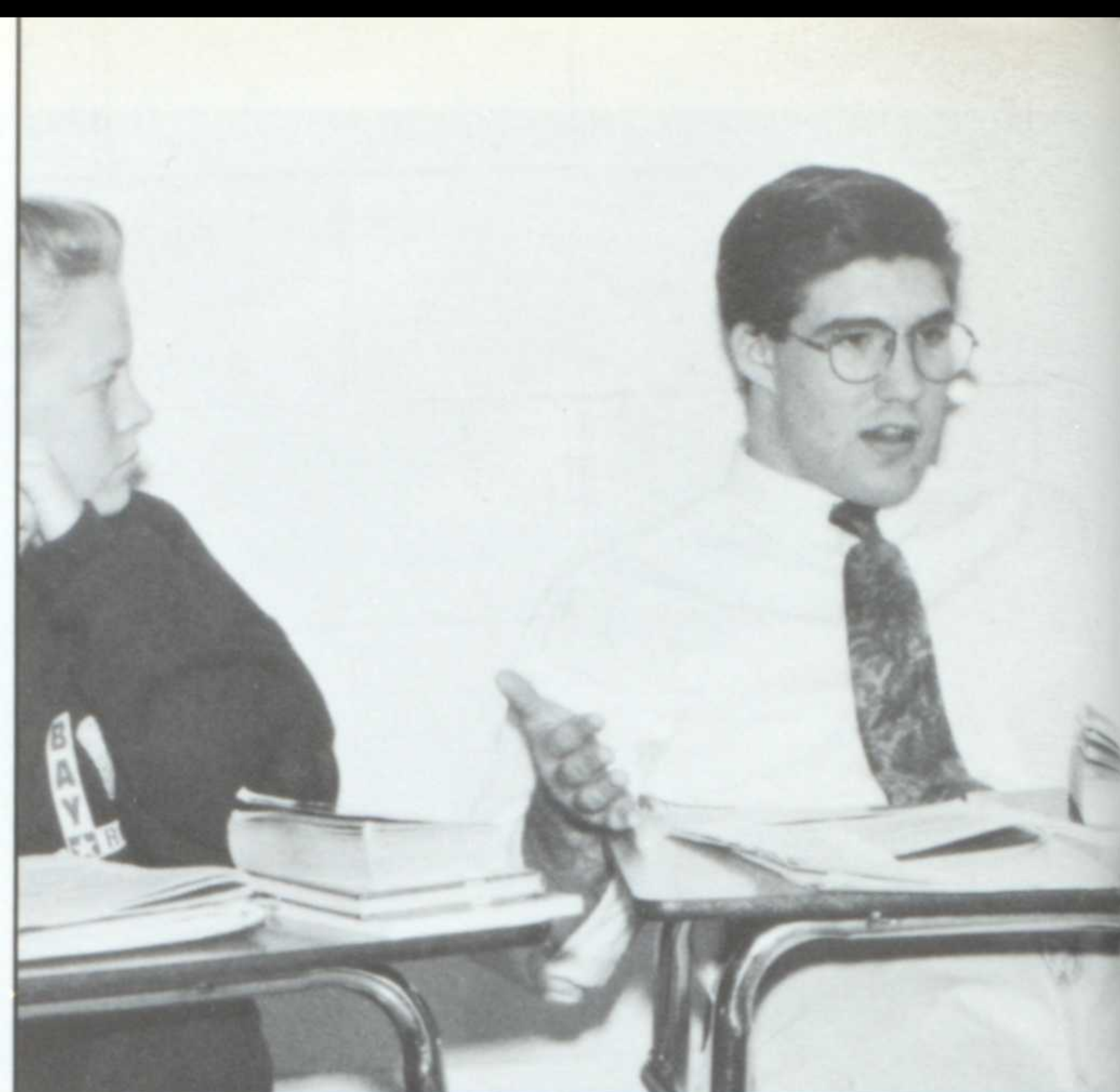
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MINDGAMES

In A. P. English class, seniors, Cynthia Winslow, Ted Sielski, Liz Notman, and Heather McIntosh, teach D. H. Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers*. Small groups of students in this class were assigned to teach their peers various literary works.



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SAY IT CLEAR

Sophomore Sue Lott tells her speech class about her cross-country captain's award. The class was told to bring in objects that related to their interests for the first speech.

SPEAK & Spell

Pushed to the Limits

thirty-second character:

(thirtesecond character), n., an assignment used to help junior British Literature students "find themselves" by writing bad self portraits in a Chaucer-esque manner.

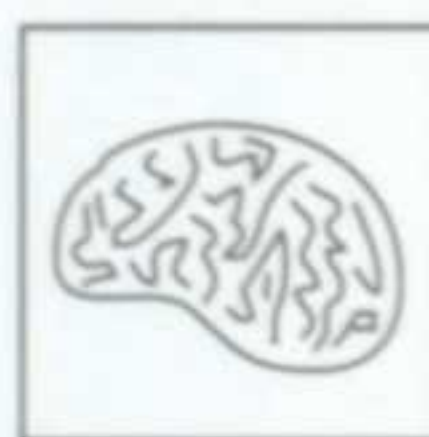
•American and British Literature classes explored different facets of historical literature and how these works pertain to life in modern times.

•Freshman English classes received a basic introduction to literature and the fundamentals of the written language.

•In spite of a flooded room, Speech classes continued to learn how to confidently deliver speeches. In addition, the five-paragraph theme was taught to sophomores in Expository Writing classes. Debate classes learned the ethics of arguing in addition to carefully examining various subjects.

•The A. P. English class carried out in-depth analyses of literature in preparing for their exam in May. There were two separate A. P. English classes taught by two sets of team teachers. Senior and World Literature were less intense versions of A. P. English.

Put Your Brain To Work



What would you do if you just spent five hours writing a theme and the computer lost power right before you saved it?

"If my computer blanked like that at such a critical moment, I would hit the stupid machine and run out of the room. After a while I would probably come back and start over."

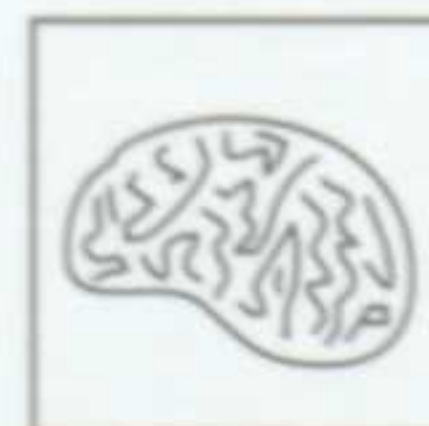
Missy Lanning, 11



What if your dog ate your speech notes for breakfast the day the speech was due?

"If this happened to me, I would have no choice but to maim the dog, beat the cat and eat the gerbil (the innocent by-standers). I would then go to school and give a speech about the Acme Home Lobotomy kit."

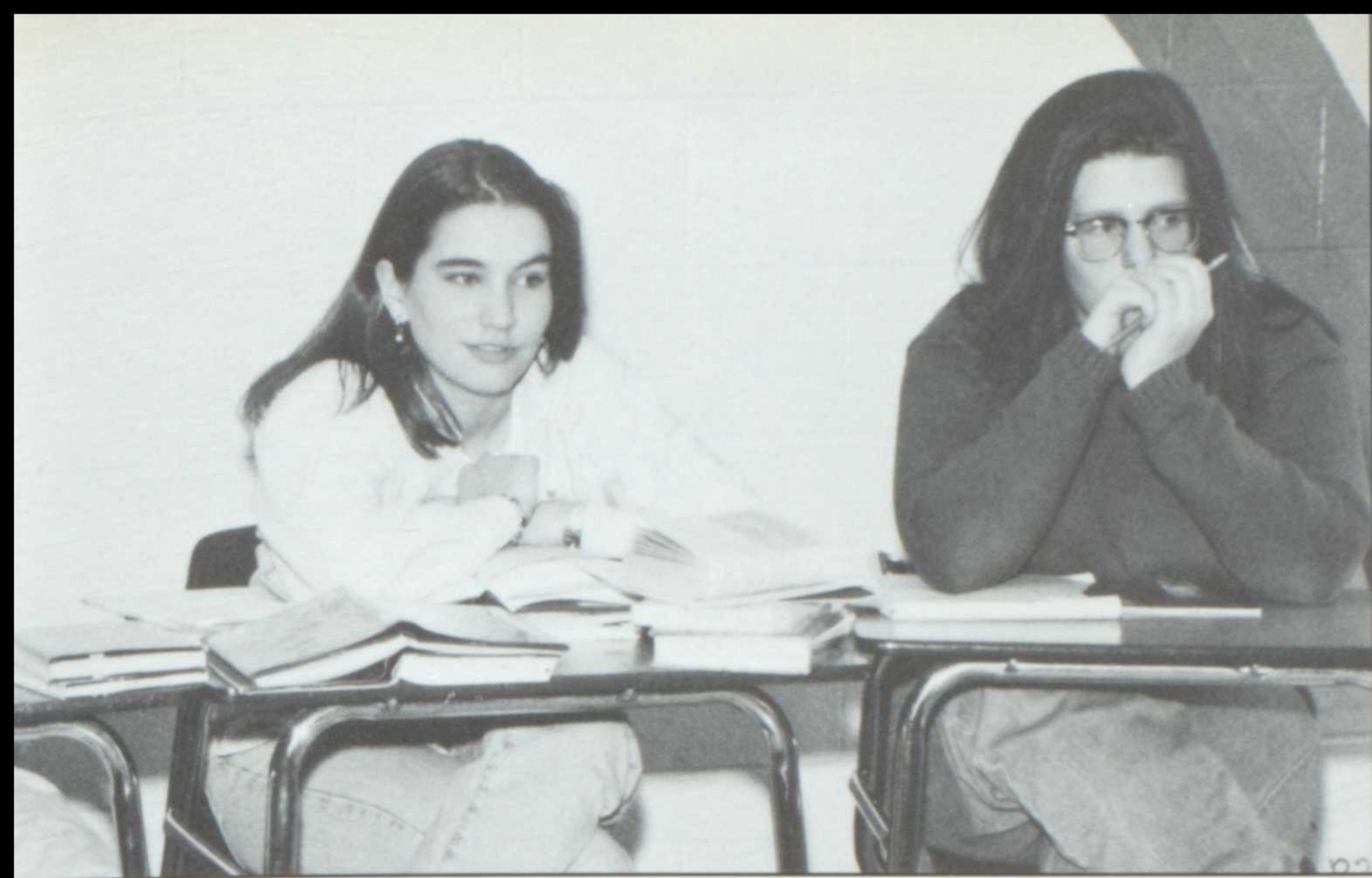
Len Marinis, 10



If you were a complete environmentalist and you were assigned to debate for industrial pollution in debate class, what would you do?

"Put in this situation I would simply refuse to do it because I would never be able to fight for something I don't believe in."

Andi Hine, 12



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Mrs. Denise Knight: Spanish 1, French 2, 3, 4, Foreign Language Club Adviser. **Mr. Mike Kozlowski:** UCSMP Geometry, Computer Math 1, Facts of Geometry.



Mr. Paul Lehman: AP Computer Science, Algebra 2, Computer Math 1, 2, Pascal. **Mrs. Nancy Leighton:** LRC Asst.



Mr. Joseph Loomis: Principal. **Mr. Charles Millheim:** American Lit. 2, World Lit. 1, British Lit. 2, Expository Writing, AP English, Literary Magazine Adviser.



Ms. Ann Mowery: NSM Physics, Ski Club Adviser. **Mrs. Karen Overholser:** LRC Asst.



Mrs. Diane Pachasa: Secretary. **Mrs. Sharon Pervo:** Pre-Algebra A,B, UCSMP Geometry.



Mrs. Melissa Pillari: Tutor. **Mr. Stephen Popa:** Treble Ensemble Choir, A Capella Choir, Show Choir, Ninth Grade Choir, Choraleers.



Mrs. Jeannine Rickson: Algebra 1, Pre-Calculus. **Mr. Chuck Robertson:** Keyboarding, Basic Word Processing, Bus. Law, Legal Principles, Student Senate Adviser.

PROJECTION

Sophomore Dan Szekeres presents his topic sentence, majors, and minors to his Expository Writing class. This course taught basic theme writing techniques and was required for graduation.

WORKING HARD

Writing furiously, Seniors Carissa Matio and Tara Stortz try to keep up in their A.P. Spanish class. Students who took this class found it both challenging and enjoyable.

Mr. Chester Sadonick: Environmental Science. **Ms. Kathleen Sands:** French 1, 4, 5, AP French.



Mrs. Joan Saunders: Secretary. **Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik:** LRC Media Specialist.



Mr. Richard Scott: Health, Quest, Asst. Basketball Coach. **Mrs. Joan Seed:** LRC Asst.



Mr. Dennis Sheppard: NSM Chemistry, Biology, Cross Country Coach. **Mr. Ted Siller:** Speech, Acting, Play Production, Thespian Adviser.



Mr. Steve Steinhilber: Counselor. **Mr. Mike Swank:** Activities Director.



Ms. Marsia Sweet: Art 1 & 2, Painting. **Ms. Kathy Tedrick:** Biology, Interim Science Olympiad Adviser.



Mr. Dale Thomas: U.S. History, AP U.S. History. **Mrs. Ellen Townsend:** Keyboarding, Speed Writing, Word Processing.



AT THE MOVIES

Deeply engrossed in the French version of "The Little Mermaid", seniors Becca Karl, Kristin Oliver, and Sara Kim enjoy a break from the tough curriculum of their second period A.P. French class.



Create & Relate

It's All in the Translation

- The Language Department celebrated the Spanish/American holiday of Columbus Day and France's Mardi Gras for the first time.

- The Language Department hosted a foreign exchange teacher from Argentina, Osvaldo Espeche.

- All the teachers in the Foreign Language Department were certified to teach Spanish.

- The Language Department planned to obtain new textbooks for the majority of their classes.

- The enrollment in the Art Department was so high that hiring another teacher was considered.

- Bay High pulled in a First Place Award at the Graves Piano Competition.

- The Art Department submitted the works of Bay students to over 20 competitions and shows throughout the area.

- The most popular course was Ceramics, followed by Applied Arts.

Put Your Brain to Work



What would you do if you were on a summer trip to France and you got lost in downtown Paris with hardly any knowledge of French?

"I'd probably try to find the U.S. embassy so I could get some help."

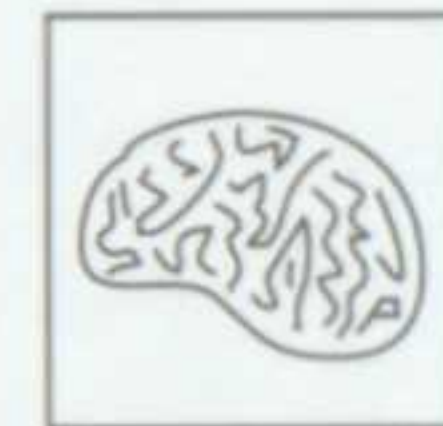
Jon Miller, 10



What would you do if you had just spent the last three months working on your final project for Ceramics class and you were taking the finished product up to the teacher and you dropped it, shattering it into a million pieces?

"I'd probably make up some story about how someone attacked me and I accidentally dropped it-then I'd ask for an extension."

Scott Carr, 11



What would you do if Mr. Loomis came in to talk to your art teacher and you accidentally spilled yellow paint all over his new suit?

"I'd feel really bad and I'd apologize a lot...or I'd just laugh."

Joy Harwood, 9

franglais: ('fren-english) n.
An unofficial language created by students enrolled in french classes by replacing unknown french terms with the equivalent english term.



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CHIPPING AWAY

While working on a project in her art class, junior Karie Wing grimaces as she tries to remove the paint from her fingers. Many students found art classes to be a welcome change from their daily routine.



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HELPING HAND

Pointing out an area that needed some work, art teacher Mrs. Sweet offers her professional advice to junior Sadiyeh Hashim on her artwork. Students in art classes found the advice of their teachers very helpful in producing award winning work.

SHOW ME YOUR SOUL

Mr. Scott explains to a sophomore Health class how to maintain and improve their health. The class rated themselves on how healthy they thought they were and told how they would like to improve themselves.



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Work & Play

Explore the Options

I message: (i mes'ij) n.
A verbal or written expression between two persons commending or disproving of a particular action. Most commonly used in health classes

- As a new element in the Quest program, students were given a chance to videotape themselves to see how they come across to others.
- Teaching techniques in Health focused on living the principles taught and using catchy rhymes to reinforce the information in the class.
- O.W.E. class met everyday fourth period to learn about lifestyles. Students took required classes in the morning and went to work after fourth period.

Put Your Brain to Work



What if you were in Health class and Mr. Scott asked you to explain STDs and their consequences to the class in detail?

"If I was put in this situation I would try to make it fun for the class and show many interesting pictures. I would also be sure to inform everyone that they are very painful and you don't want them."

Scott Hildebrandt, 10



What if someone from your Quest class decided to break the oath of trust and tell another student outside of the class one of your very personal confessions?

"If someone broke my trust like that I know I would refrain from saying anything important throughout the rest of the semester. I also think that it would ruin the class for everyone else because the class is based on trust and if you can't trust your classmates then you can't learn as much from Quest."

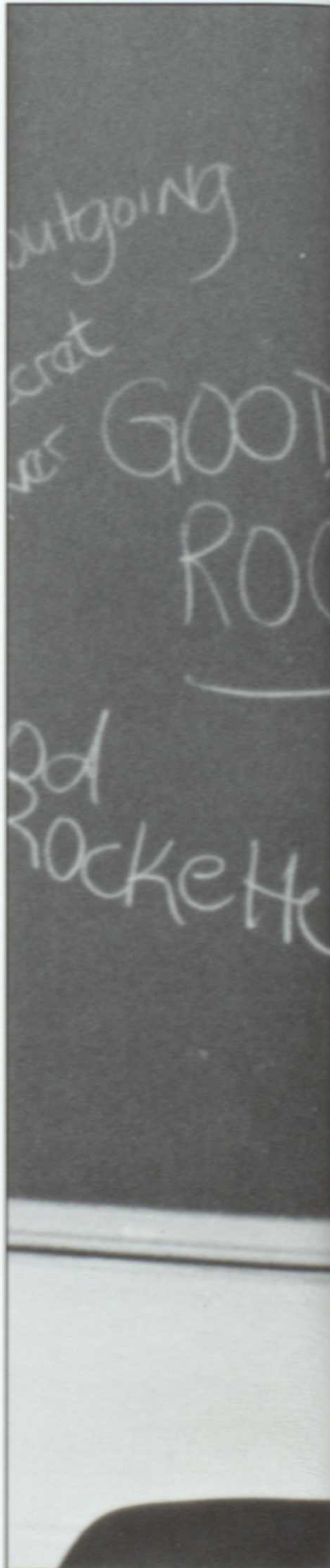
Shellie Mitchell, 12

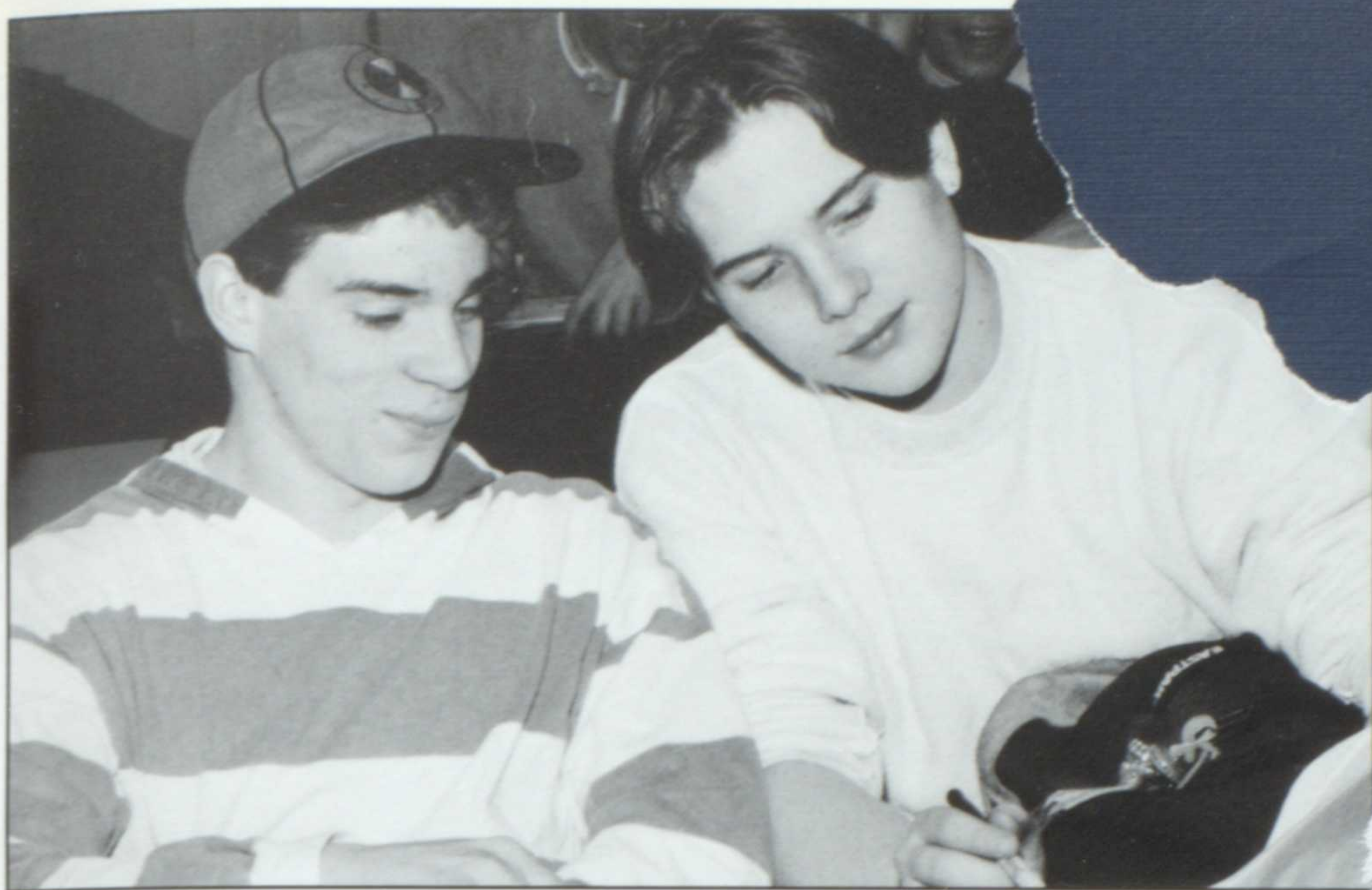


What if you were in the O.W.E. program and you lost your job and couldn't find another one?

"We have two weeks to find another job and if we don't then we have to spend the whole day in I.S.S. First I would look everywhere I could to get a new job. It is sometimes easier for seniors to find jobs than juniors. If I still didn't have a job after two weeks then I'd just sit in I.S.S. during school and keep up my job search until I got one."

Larissa Willoughby, 12





-B. Thomas



-B. Thomas



TELL ME MORE

Senior Keri Krueger receives compliments on her special day in Mr. Scott's Quest class. Every senior in this self-improvement class received their own day when the class told them all their good points.





YOU WIN SOME LOSE SOME YOU

SPORTS 75

No one liked to lose out to ineligibility. Some did.

Some just quit. Some hung in there to the end. They were the real winners.

But, there was more to sports than playing the game. Being a superstar let the real winners hang out in the weight room for hours on end with the "Singles" soundtrack blaring, flexing for their admirers. Even so, some would eventually lose their cool at the Avon Lake football game while others would lose themselves in interval training for cross country.

MAYBE NOT

After completing his race, junior Kent Gee takes a moment to collapse and breathe. Because of their dedication, the Bay Cross Country Team won State for the second year in a row.

on the DIAMOND

Baseball takes sectionals and earns district runner up

15-9

Clinching third in the SWC, a sectional championship, and district runner-up, the varsity baseball team had more than wins. . . they had talent. The Rockets battled to a 15-9 record overall. Graduate centerfielder Matt Dzurec earned not only first team all conference and league MVP honors, but also a spot on the All-Ohio team.

● An unusual thing happened when Bay played Olmsted Falls. On a passed ball,

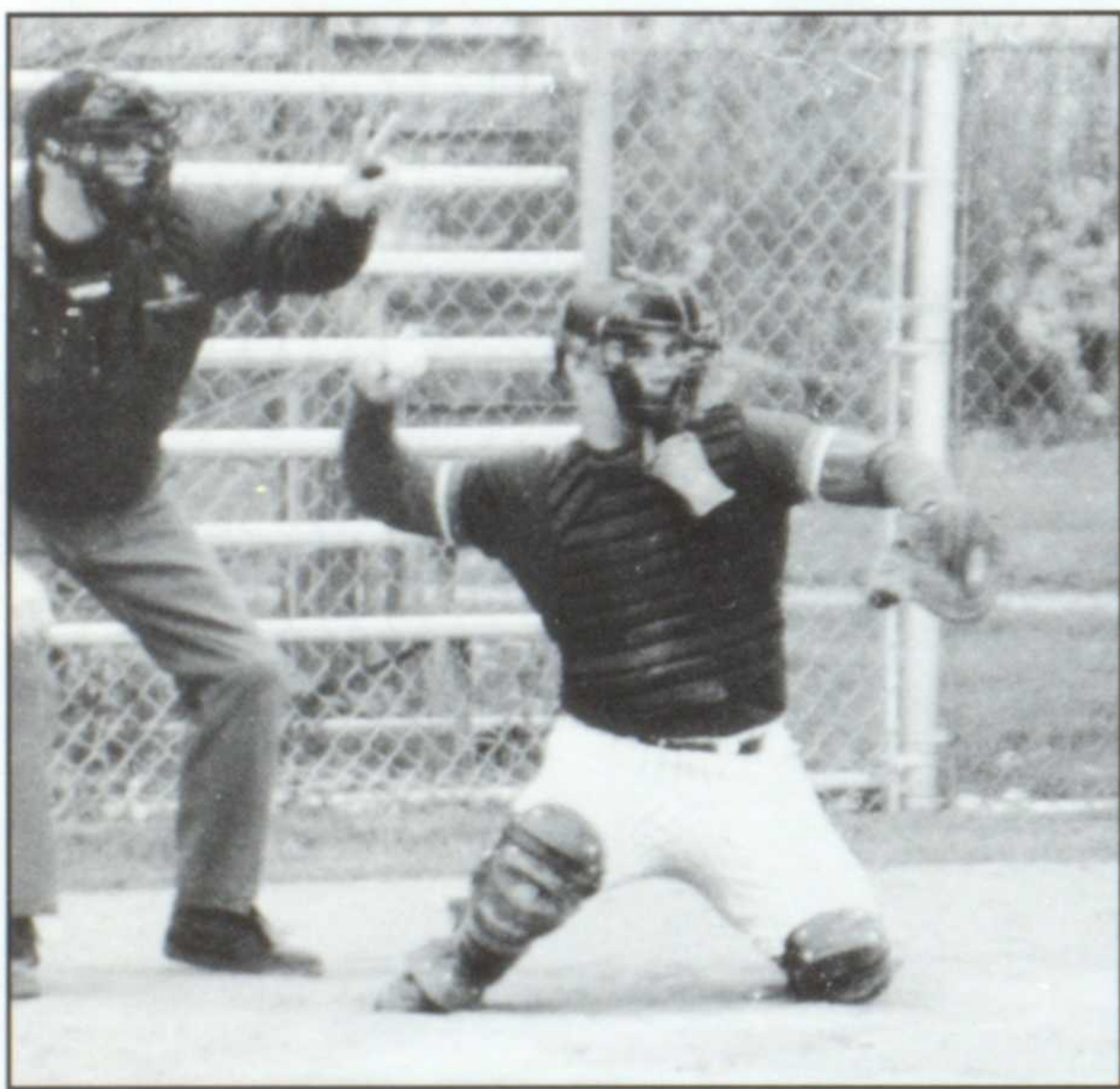
graduate Darrell Dewitt tried to throw out a runner on third. While doing this, the ball hit the ump right in the back of the head! "He was okay, but a little blurred for a while," said senior Craig Moro.

● On the bus rides home from away games, graduate Cean Carmichael would always sing Barry Manilow and Elton John hits. "He kept us all entertained," said senior Warren Ostergard.

● One thing the

freshman team did to pass time was betting. "Coach Cseh would bet us cans of pop that he could do something we couldn't," said sophomore Taylor Gorning. The team got back at Coach Cseh by each giving him a can of pop at their end of the season banquet.

● While having a good season, Many JV players showed enough talent to play up on Varsity. "We're a young team," said junior Tom Elmore. "We need time to gel together."



- J. Hildebrandt

BACK TO YOU DAVE

As the umpire looks on, graduate catcher Darrell Dewitt prepares to toss the ball back to pitcher Dave Chudowsky. Darrell's efforts earned him a spot on the All-SWC first team.

AIR SADENS

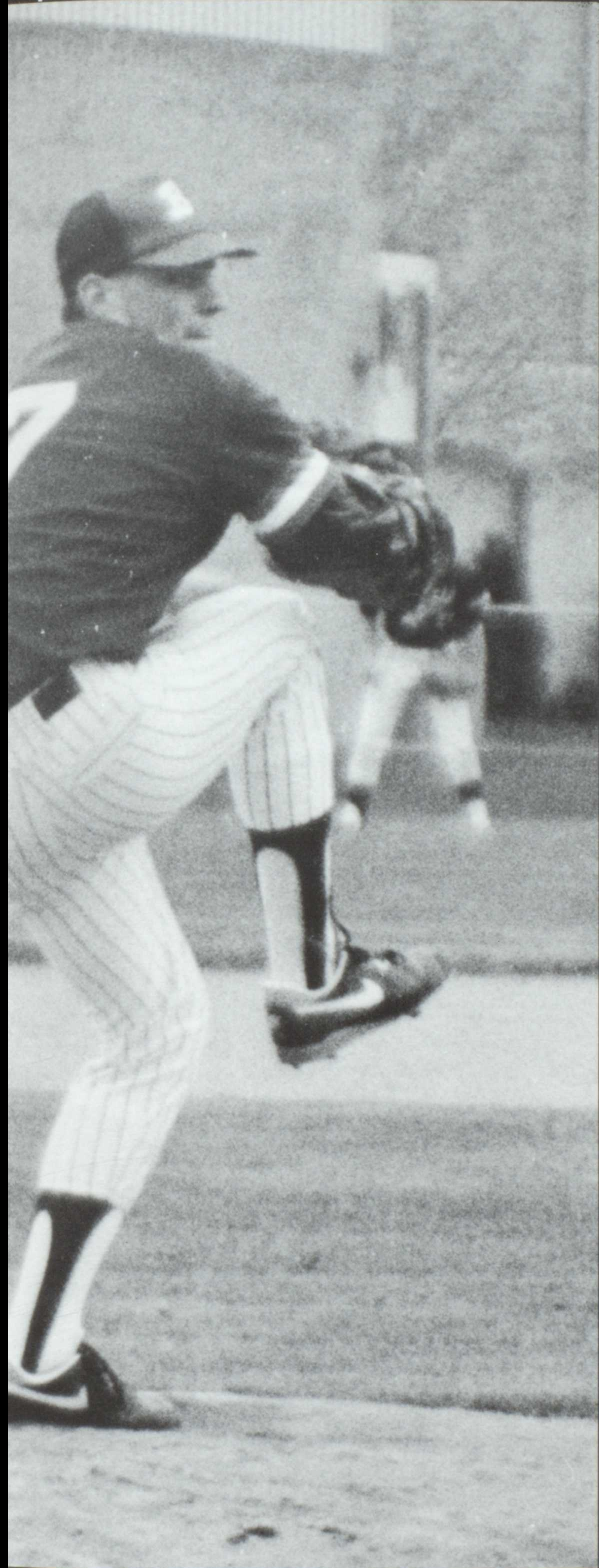
Flying through the air, junior Kris Sadens grabs a fly ball. Kris played shortstop and also did some pitching for the JV team, which finished up at 10-8.



- J. Hildebrandt

ALL WOUND
UP

During one of his many starts, senior Dave Chudowsky gets ready to fire a pitch. Dave went 5-1 with 46 strikeouts.



- J. Hildebrandt

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **VARSITY BASEBALL:** *Front Row-* Craig Moro, Eric Harmon, Joe Kilburg, John Connelly, Chip Aschenbrener, Jon Masterson, Jud Baker, Pat Butler, Dave Chudowsky, Warren Ostergard. *Back Row -* Cliff Cook, Karen Appell, Pete McLaughlin, Emmett Cleary, Ryan Bucsi, Matt Dzurec, Jason Kugler, Darrell Dewitt, Cean Carmichael, Erin Colbeck, Coach Jim Dispirito.

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **JV BASEBALL:** *Front Row-* Rob Trefz, Scott Sacharski, Steve Hildebrandt, Tom Elmore, Matt Bauer, Kris Sadens, Sean Connors, Chip Krueger. *Back Row-* Jason Gantt, Brian Morrow, John Connelly, Chris Dyke, Ryan Jones, Keith Partridge, Chip Aschenbrener, Matt Frombach, Jim Dispirito.

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **FRESHMAN BASEBALL:** *Front row-* Adam Gould, Dave Nehoda, Ryan Rekstis, Joe Potkay, Greg Olszanski. *Second Row-* Dan Stark, Shunsuke Yoshida, Taylor Goring, Brian Habjan, Andy Rodgers. *Back Row-* Chris Cseh, Dan Cajka, Brian Todd, Mike Masterson, Matt Wirks.

Two Can Play That Game

Westlake	19-4, 13-0
Rocky River	6-8, 16-0
Avon Lake	7-1, 3-4, 4-3
Fairview	10-3, 8-0
Olmsted Falls	8-2, 3-5
N. Olmsted	7-2, 4-5
Amherst	1-11, 3-8
Elyria West	0-3
Rhodes	20-1
Padua	5-0
Keystone	8-2
Cent. Cath.	5-8
Shaker Heights	6-7
North Ridgeville	6-2
Midview	8-6
Midpark	7-1

ALL SWC 1st TEAM

Matt Dzurec,
Joe Kilburg,
Darrell Dewitt,
Cean Carmichael

ALL SWC 2nd TEAM

Emmett Cleary

ALL OHIO 1st TEAM

Matt Dzurec

EAST-WEST ALL STAR

Cean Carmichael

Baseball

You win some, you lose some **77**

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"The best play was during the North Olmsted game when Kim Krebs made a diving catch for a foul ball and saved the game. We won because of her catch and extra innings," said senior Sara Thomas.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **VARSITY SOFTBALL:** *Front Row-* Kim Krebs, Megan O'Connor, Jenny Zilka, Tricia Sorg, Bridget Garrity. *Second Row-* Sara Matyas, Cathy Krebs, Cynthia Winslow, Holly Kapucinski, Becky Potkay, Sarah Thomas. *Back Row-* Don Chadwick, Beth Levendusky, Sharyn Caramell, Vicki Horning, Dahlen Krueger, Bernie Yun, Jim Sorg.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **JV SOFTBALL:** *Front Row-* Adrienne Bernardi, Lisa Aldrete, Chrissy Gracon, Sarah Huntley. *Second Row-* Dahlen Krueger, Sarah Jakiel, Dawn Pickering, Molly McGann, Sara Arcaro, Megan Welsh. *Back Row-* Mike Paladino, Megan Sullivan, Kelly Ingham, Allie Sinram, Molly Thomas, Tracey Krepop, Megan Merella, Bob Sielski.

Two Can Play That Game

Fairview	11-2,9-0	ALL- SWC 1st TEAM
Brecksville	13-9	Tricia Sorg
Westlake	2-3,3-3	ALL -SWC 2nd TEAM
N. Ridgeville	2-0,3-1	Cynthia Winslow,
Olmsted Falls	4-3,6-0	Kim Krebs,
Keystone	0-7	Jenny Zilka
N. Olmsted	4-2,8-0	ALL -SWC SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Avon Lake	11-0,9-1	Cynthia Winslow
Lakewood	6-1	OHIO SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Rocky River	8-1,1-9	Bridgete Garrity,
Amherst	3-2,9-1	Cynthia Winslow,
Brunswick	7-3	Jenny Zilka

Presenting a perfect follow through on her swing, graduate Tricia Sorg smacks one down the line.



GIVE IT YOUR ALL

Using all of her strength, sophomore Allie Sinram swings at a low ball. Luckily for Allie, she made this one fly and got a double off of it.



CATCH THIS ONE

in the DUGOUT

Softball wins SWC and at sectionals takes the title

16-5

For the third year running, the Varsity Softball team took the SWC title. The team went on to win sectionals. Graduate Tricia Sorg was named First Team All-SWC. The team ended the season with a loss to North Olmsted in the first game at districts.

● Usually it's O.K. for the softball team to eat on the bench, but Don Chadwick changed his mind during one game. Mrs. Winslow brought the team doughnuts, but Chadwick blew up at them for eating.

"One thing that we learned about playing for Chadwick was that when Mrs. Winslow brings doughnuts to us, don't eat them during the game," said junior Cathy Krebs.

● During the first game against Fairview, senior Holly Kapucinski was covering second base when #19 from Fairview slid into her knee. Holly was then out for almost the rest of the season. "To this day I can still picture the snotty look on her face as she non-apologetically stood

there with her hands on her hips. I could only stare at her from the ground and wish that I could walk over to beat her up," said Holly.

● During the North Ridgeville game, the JV team was losing 13-0 when sophomore Allie Sinram came up to bat. She pointed into the outfield like she was going to hit a homerun, but she got hit in the arm and ended up getting out. "We knew we were going to lose, so we wanted to make it fun," said sophomore Molly Thomas.



- J. Hildebrandt

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ARRGH!

Attempting a slap bunt, senior Becky Potkay grunts in agony. Becky has been on the varsity team since her sophomore year.

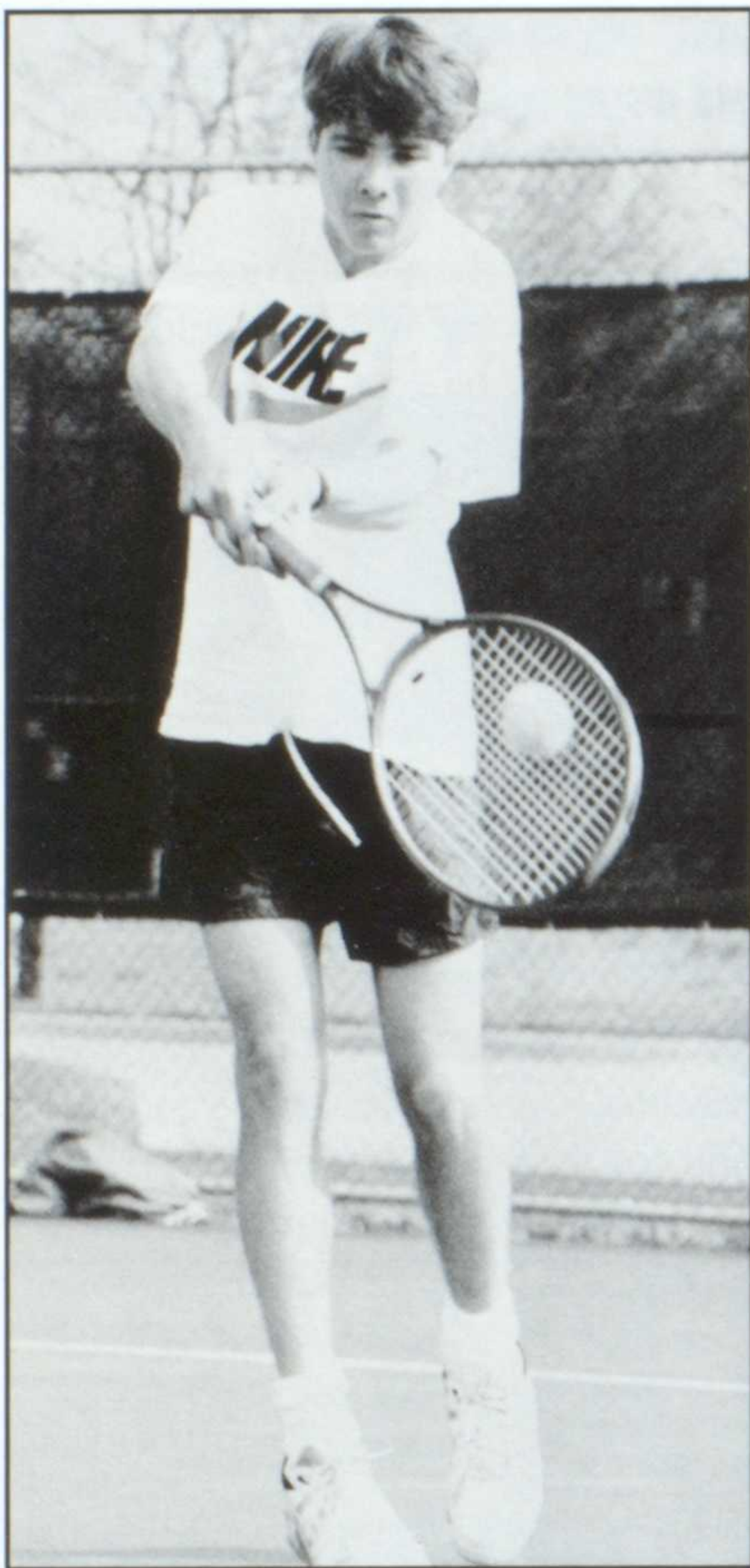
DEVASTATION

The JV team files into the dugout after playing the field. The team ended up with a record of 0-16-2 and hopes to improve their record next year.

- J. Hildebrandt

ON THE BALL

While hitting a backhand, junior Eric Lasko concentrates on his shot. Eric started at first doubles for the j.v. team and played a key role in the team's third place finish in the conference.



-G. Krueger

Displaying the form which helped her win the SWC Championship, junior Ali St. Vincent bends down to hit her shot. Ali charged through the conference undefeated, on her way to her second straight appearance at states



from the BASELINE

Girls tennis dominates and guys finish 3rd in SWC

14-4
8-7

After a humiliating 5-0 loss the first match of the season, the varsity girls tennis team bounced back to gain a record of 14-4 and win the SWC title for the third consecutive year. En route to the championship, the girls placed first in the SWC Tournament and compiled a 12-2 conference record.

- The boys completed their season with a third place finish in the SWC and a record of 8-6.

- After a match in Olmsted Falls, the girls were all taking about

things they did when they were younger. Senior Molly Todd explained how kids used to stand on both sides of the street and pretend like they were holding a rope. Cars would stop because they thought there was something in the street. Unfortunately, even after numerous explanations, junior Court Tyo did not understand what she was talking about. She explained, "The whole team was trying to explain it to me, and I didn't get till 20 minutes later."

- The first exhibi-

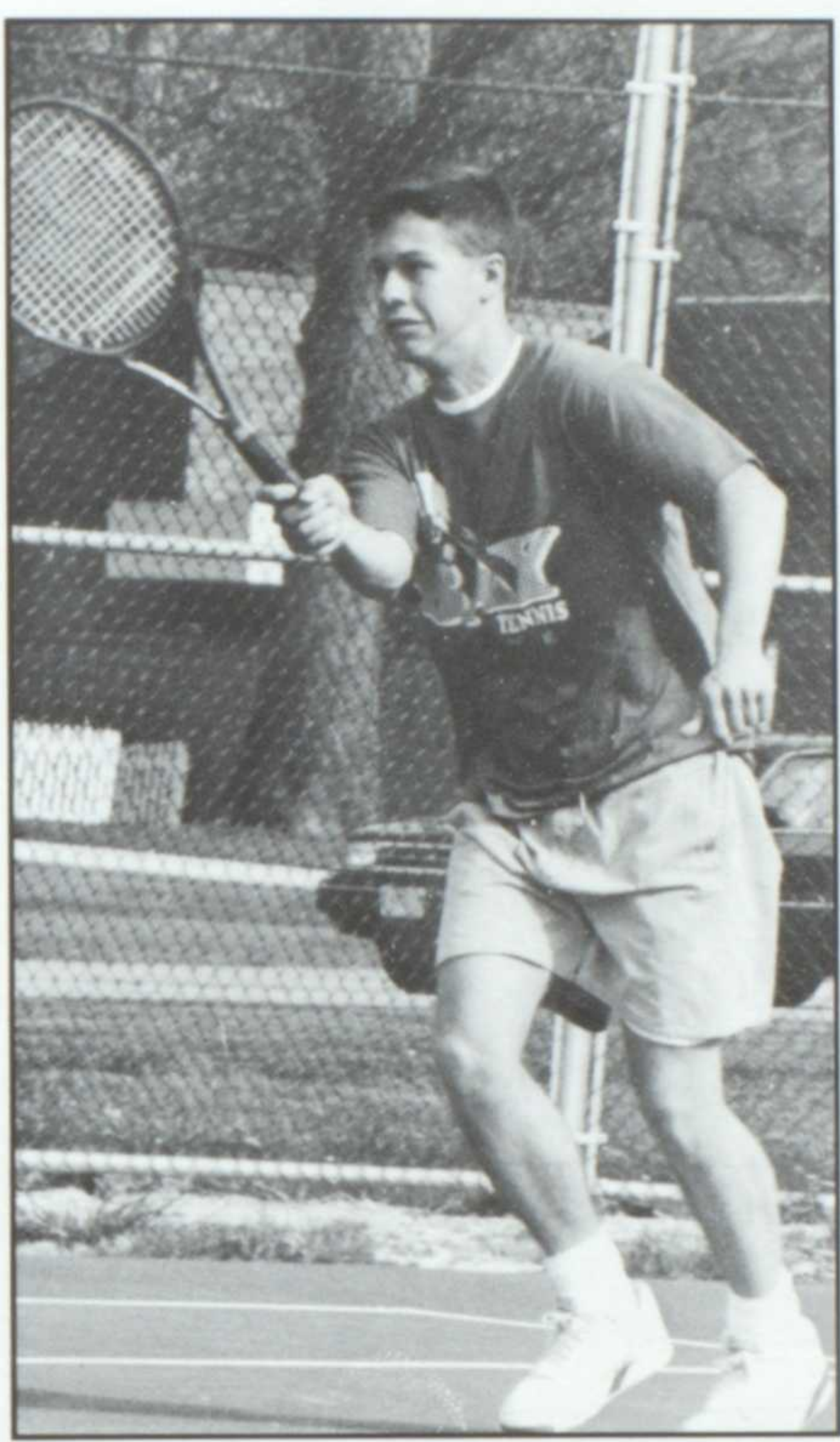
tion match of the season was against Lakewood. The weather was quite cold all day. Tom Huntley called the Lakewood coach, but she refused to postpone the match. After school everybody got off the bus and headed for the courts. Snow started to fall very hard, and finally the match was called. Huntley went to talk to the other coach, which for some reason took a very long time. Graduate Matt Viola commented, "We all had our own interpretations of what was going on."



HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT

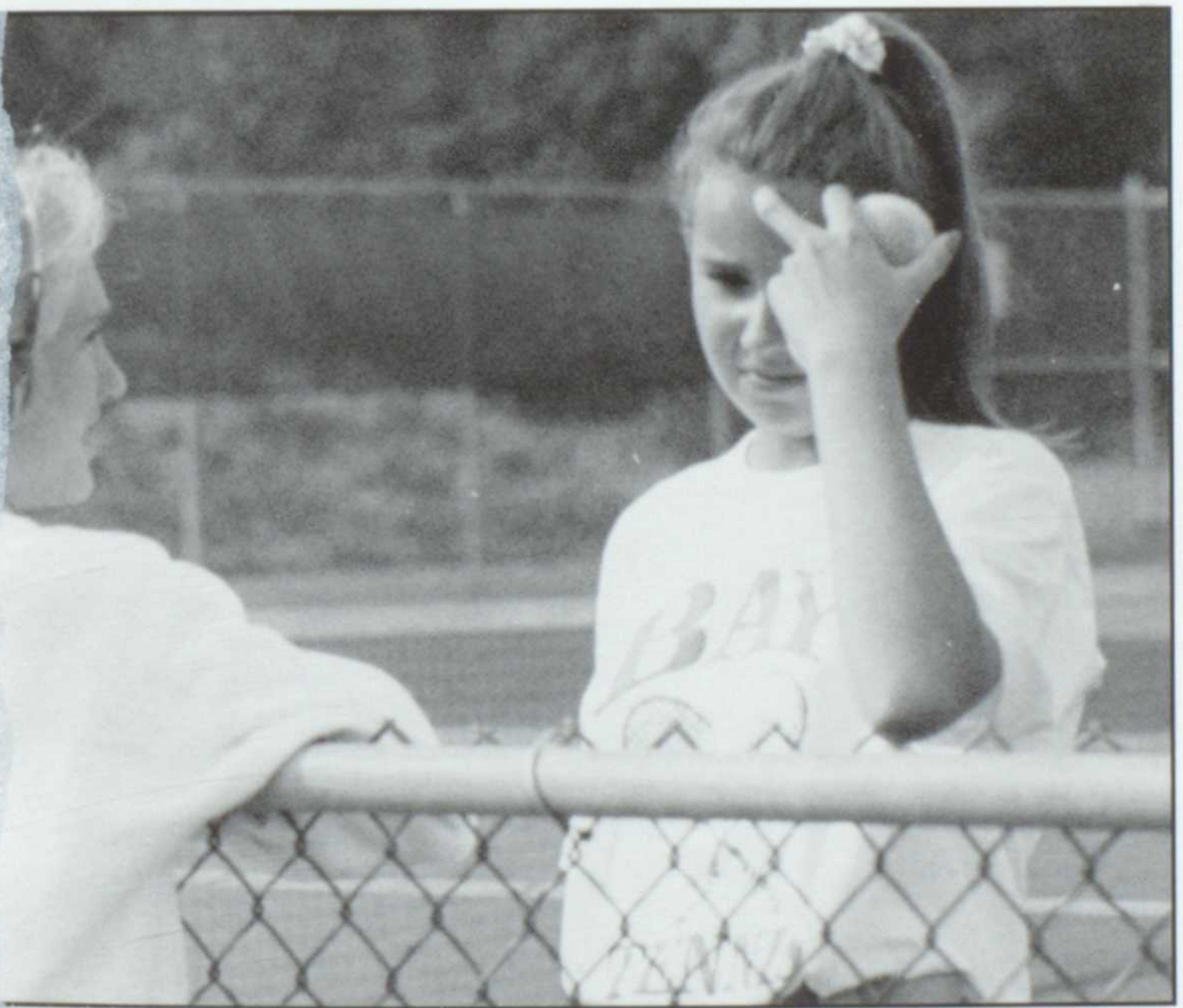
IN FULL SWING

After hitting a forehand, senior Phil Kerber follows through on his shot. Phil, along with junior Eric Lasko, won the j.v. Southwestern Conference Tournament at first doubles.



-G. Krueger

-Photo by Plain Dealer Photographer



G. Krueger

GAME PLAN

Between games of a sectional match in Rocky River, juniors Jenny Crider and Court Tyo discuss strategy. Both girls had successful seasons and were named to All-SWC teams

REST AND RELAXATION

While waiting for their next matches, sophomore Leslie McManamon, seniors Tara Stortz and Molly Todd, and junior Court Tyo take a break and grab a bite to eat. The girls spent the whole day at sectionals, playing as many as three matches each.

-G. Krueger

Two Can Play That Game

Guys Tennis

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

- ALL SWC 1st TEAM**
 Brent Illenberger
 Marc Auburn
- DISTRICT QUALIFIER**
 Brent Illenberger
 Marc Auburn
 Dan Gonzales
 Mike Tomlinson

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

GUYS VARSITY TENNIS: Front row- Dan Gonzales, Marc Auburn, Matt Viola; Back row- Tom Huntley, Steven Cuff, Mike Nanda, Brian Helm, Brett Larson

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

GIRLS TENNIS: Front row- Katie Hunt, Ali St. Vincent, Tara Stortz, Courtney Tyo, Jill Illenberger, Susan Borst; Second row- Jenny Walden, Ann Cleary, Amanda Crider, Molly Todd, Amy Hoeflich, Jenny Crider, Terry Dickes; Back row- Chuck Robertson, Amy Friedrich, Beth Gilcrest, Jamie Branson, Leslie McManamon, Kelly Teufel, Kristen Balas, Jamie Selan, Tom Huntley

Two Can Play That Game

Girls Tennis

Amherst	5-0, 4-1
Westlake	4-1, 4-1
Rocky River	3-2, 3-2
Avon Lake	2-3, 3-2
Fairview	3-2, 4-1
Olmsted Falls	4-1, 5-0
N. Olmsted	4-1, 2-3
Lakewood	4-1
Hawken	0-5
Cleveland Hts.	2-3
Strongsville	5-0

- ALL SWC 1st TEAM**
 Ali St. Vincent
 Courtney Tyo
 Tara Stortz
 Terri Dickes
 Ann Cleary
- ALL SWC 2nd TEAM**
 Jenny Crider
- DISTRICT QUALIFIER**
 Ali St. Vincent
- STATE QUALIFIER**
 Ali St. Vincent

winning point

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"It was the best feeling when at districts our 400m relay beat Magnificat. We didn't beat them by much, but it was the best race I'd ever run in," said junior Courtney Tyo.

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **GUYS TRACK:** *Front row-* Mike Stylski, Ted Sielski, Ted Monty, Dave Berei, Jeff Willett, Chris Kuehn, Jeff Kinat, Nathen Wessel, Steve Charvat. *Second row-* Jeff Reichert, Sean Reali, Jack Lengel, Anthony Laudato, Steve Charvat, Josh Eiskamp, Tim Crane, T.K. Brasted, Ryan Crane, Josh Purses, Jim Berei, Matt Gottermeyer, Dave Rami, Jason Wessel. *Third row-* Dennis Sheppard, Bill Alexander, Jeff Gayton, Andrew Christ, Jamie Barbour, Matt Zastudil, Jon Van Euwen, Adam Vavroch, Kevin Michalske, Derrik Gilmore, Cort Cable, Mark Lundine, Richard Gash, Jon Church, Dave Sartini, Kent Gee, Amy Ross. *Back row-* Greg Kinat, Curtis Grey, Matt Beeson, Mike Krajci, John Reye, Kevin Phelps, John Guarnieri, Neil Coyne, Don Holiday, Tom Kaiser.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

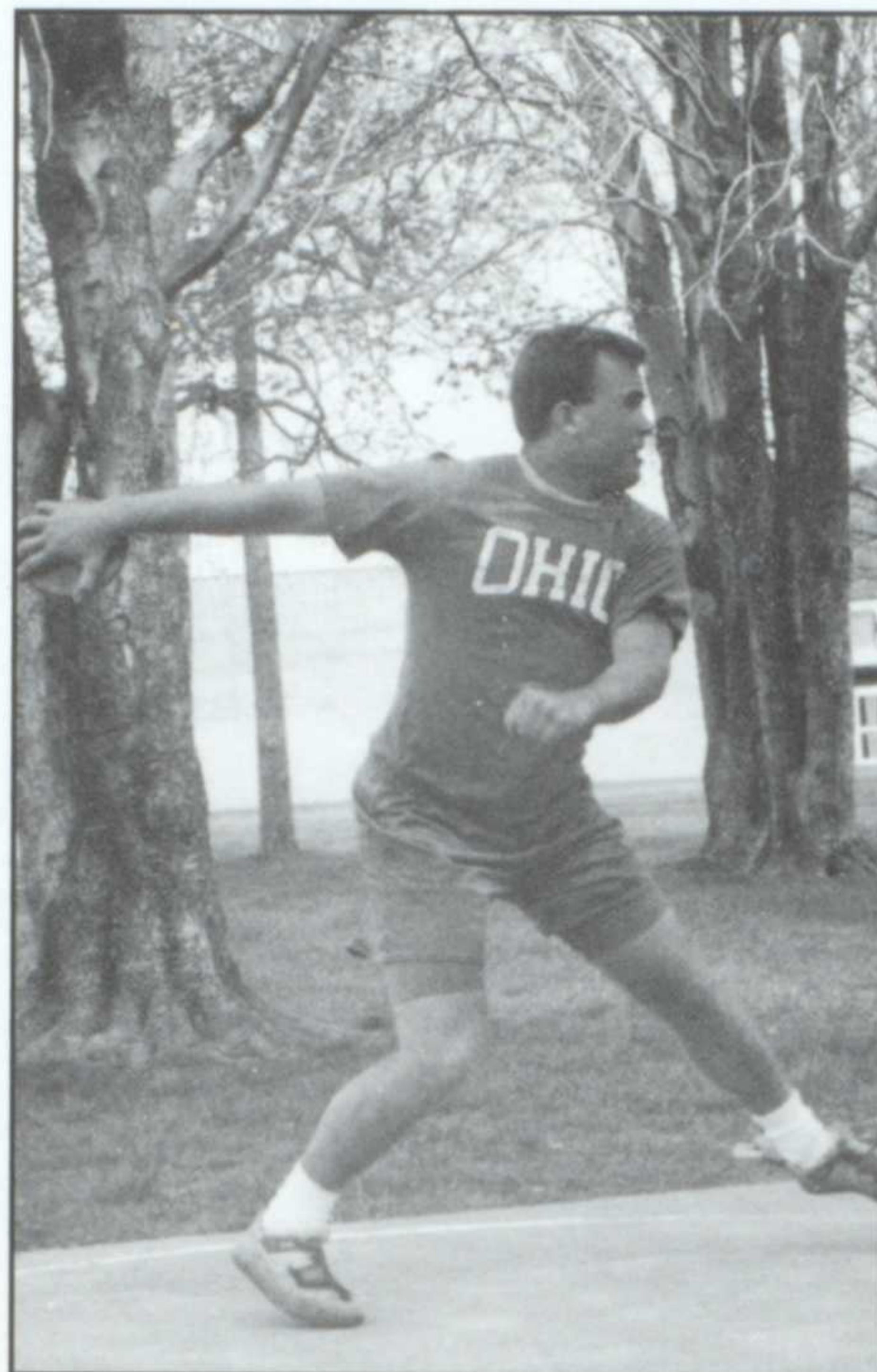
• **GIRLS TRACK:** *Front Row-* Lisa Blair, Nicole Arbaugh, Joy Aschenbrener, Sue Lott, Krissy Lutz, Molly Todd, Katie Janik, Leigh Veracky, Mary Fay, Rachel Roubel, Julie Andolek. *Second row-* Courtney Tyo, Sara Beesley, Annie Gillespie, Nan Ruskin, Sarah Roubal, Jane Gilmour, Marcy Carney, Ellen Christ, Jenny Stylski, Liz Krepasky, Karla Richards. *Third row-* Anna Purses, Shannon Richards, Monica Cable, Jill Gash, Virginia Christwell, Melissa Thompson. *Back row-* Jack Flanagan.

Two Can Play That Game

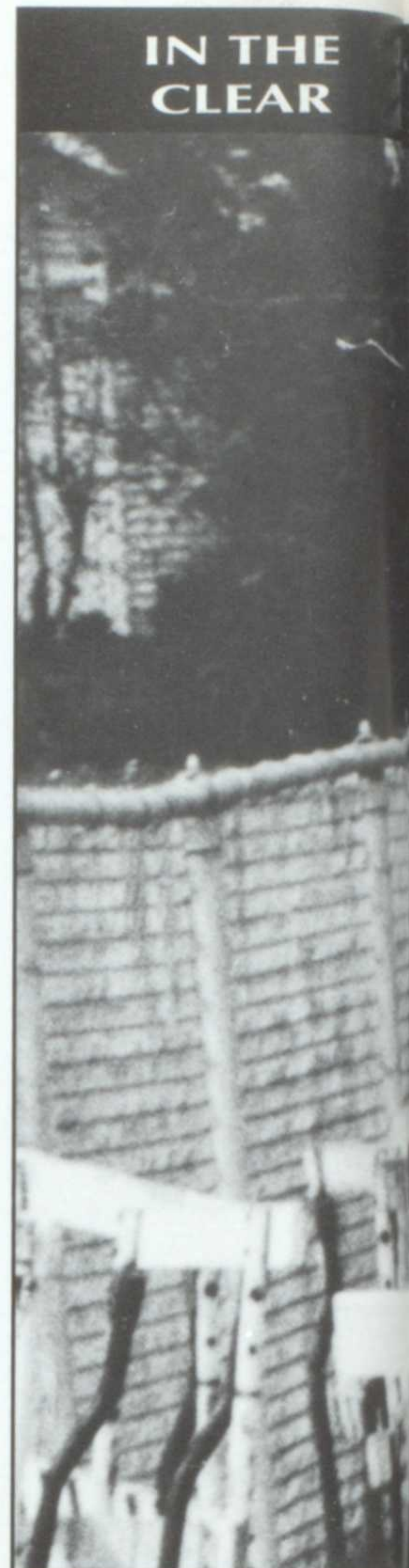
Guys Track		Girls Track	
Amherst	101-30	Avon Lake	56.5-81.5
Avon Lake	101-34	Amherst	56.5-26
Westlake	104.5-59.5	Westlake	42-87
Fairview	104.5-3	Fairview	42-35
Olmsted Falls	107-24	Olmsted Falls	80-47
N. Olmsted	111.5-46	N. Olmsted	41-90
Rocky River	111.5-8.5	Rocky River	41-30
Rhodes	79-43	Warrior Relays	2nd
Sparky Adams	1st	Comet Relays	16th
Warrior Relays	1st	Berea Relays	8th
Comet Relays	1st	Willard Relays	8th
Berea Relays	1st	SWC Meet	5th
Westlake Relays	1st	District Meet	5th
SWC Meet	1st		
District Meet	1st		

WIND UP

• Graduate Sean Reali prepares to throw the discus. Sean also threw the shot put in which he took first at districts. Sean was also in the shot put relay consisting of junior Jon Van Euwen, graduate John Guarnieri, and himself, which set a new school record.



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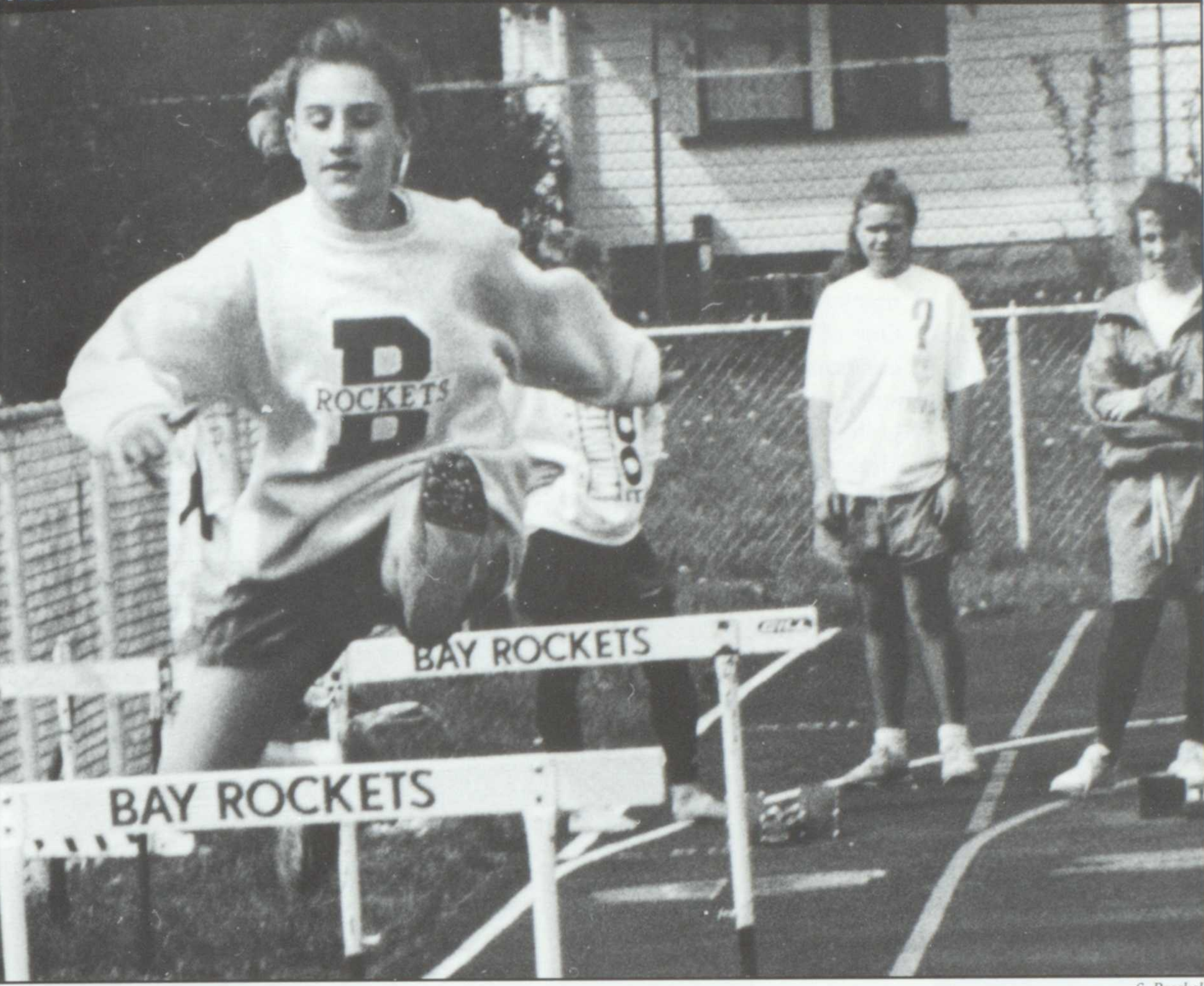
IN THE CLEAR



GOT IT!

• At the Warrior Relays, senior Kevin Michalske hands off the baton to junior Ryan Crane in the 3200m relay. The relay took first place at the meet.

During practice, sophomore Ellen Christ displays a perfect form while clearing the hurdle. Ellen ran in both the 100m high hurdles and the 300m low hurdles.



-S. Paschall

I THINK I CAN

Sophomore Anna Purses strives to beat out her opponent in the 1600m relay at the Warrior Relays. Anna's relay helped the team to earn second place at the meet bringing the team home their first plaque in over two years.



-B. Snelvel

over the HURDLES

Girls improve standings; Guys take off with SWC title

8-0
4-3

Ending up with an undefeated record, the boys track team took the SWC and district titles. The team won four individual events and two relays in the SWC meet. Senior Steve Charvat was named the SWC MVP after leading the team to three first places in the SWC meet.

● After improving their record, the girls track team placed fifth in both the SWC and district meets. Two of the relays took first at the SWC meet. The

400m relay also took first at districts. The team hopes to do better next year when they will be moved from Division I to Division II.

● I guess when they say when you gotta go, you gotta go, senior Frankie Willett takes it seriously. After one practice, Frankie had to go to the bathroom. Being lazy, he decided to urinate on the side of the track. Tom Kaiser saw him and made him run a half mile extra for warm-down. "I didn't think it was wrong and

I didn't get any on the track," said Frankie.

● One practice, the girls team needed to use the starting blocks. Neil Coyne told them they could use the blocks when they were painted pink. Some of the girls took him seriously and did paint them pink. The coaches were mad and made the girls repaint them. Junior Rachel Roubel said "Virginia Bothwell, Molly Todd, and I wanted to make a point which the coaches obviously did not get."



-S. Paschall

on the GREEN

Golfers shoot their way to districts, drive to 2nd in SWC

9-5

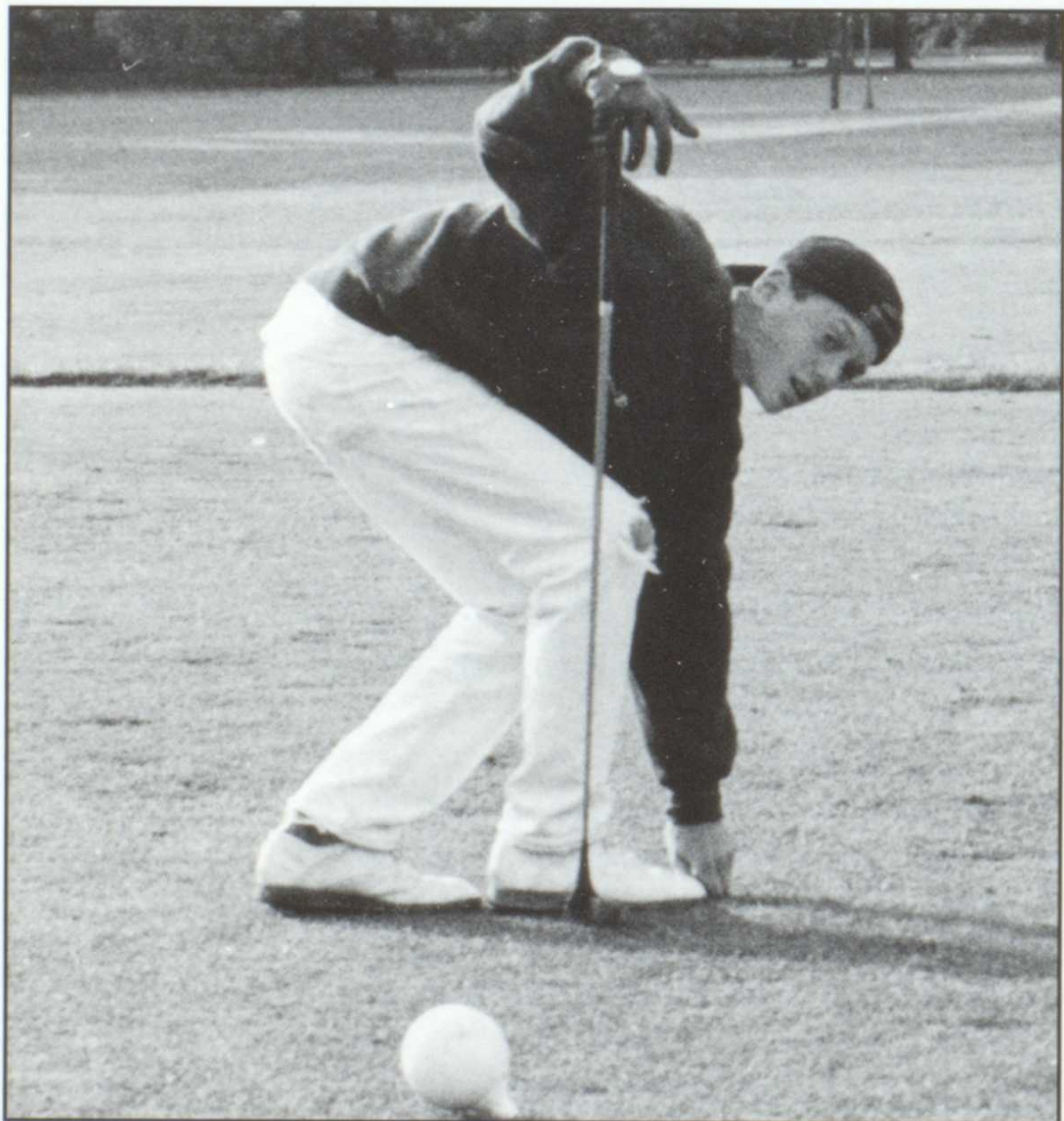
Led by sophomore Mark Quaiser, the varsity golf team shot their way to an outstanding season. Finishing with a record of 9-5 and placing second in SWC, the team also earned a trip to districts. The Rockets averaged 163 strokes per match. Sophomore Mark Quaiser made the All-SWC first team, while juniors Anders Ulsted and Steve Hildebrandt earned spots on the second team All-Conference.

● The 1992 golf season was one with

many strange rituals. One of these was the creation of the team song. One day, the golfers went to McDonald's for dinner. After eating, senior Chris Sturges discovered a song on the back of his tray paper—"Do You Believe In Magic?" The entire golf team then proceeded to sing the new McDonald's "team" song at the top of their lungs. "We ended up getting kicked out of the restaurant because we were singing so loud!" said sophomore

Mark Quaiser.

● On their way to the Lynx golf course in Westlake, several of the varsity golfers decided to test their aim by throwing their golf balls out of the car windows. "It was hilarious watching the golf balls bounce all over the place at the busy intersections," commented sophomore Andy Rodgers. Luckily, the golfers' aim wasn't as good out of car windows as on the course, so they didn't hit anyone.



-G. Krueger

TEE TIME

After hitting his first shot, junior Matt Darlinton carefully grounds his club. Although this was Matt's first year on the team, he shot one of the best rounds of the season with a 38 against North Olmsted.

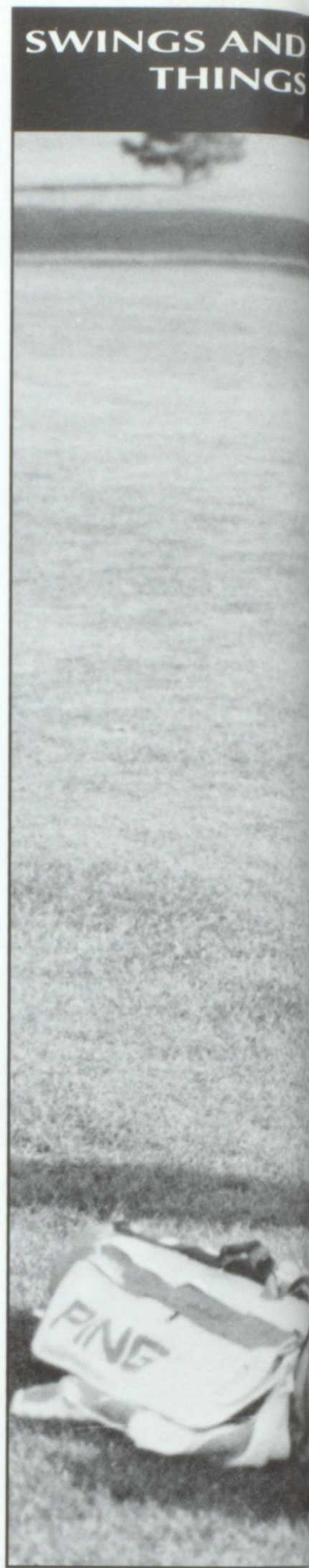
POLISHING POINTS

While cleaning his clubs, junior Steve Hildebrandt discusses the finer points of the game with fellow junior Anders Ulsted. Both Steve and Anders led the team with consistently low scores during the season.

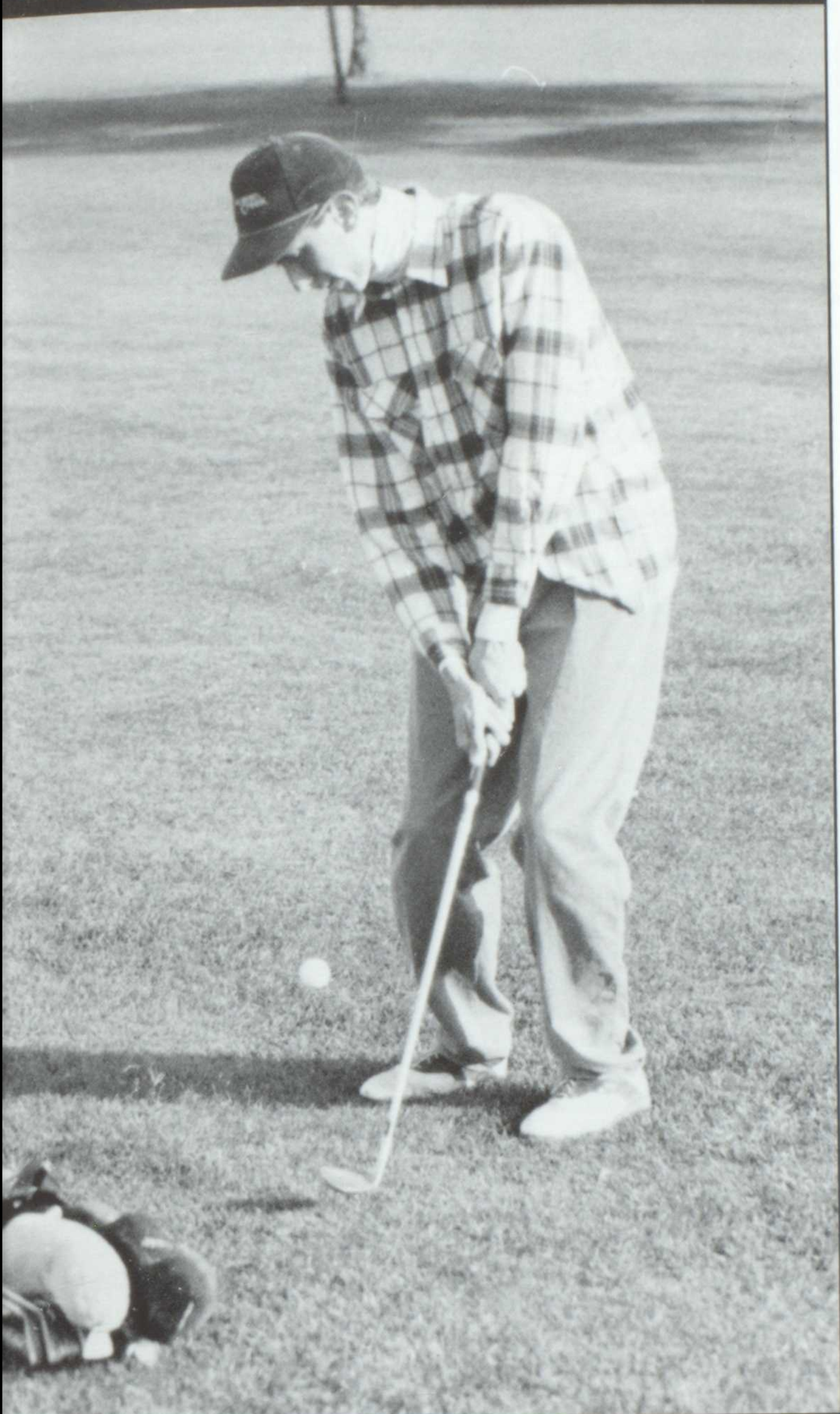


-G. Krueger

SWINGS AND THINGS



Following through in his swing, senior Chris Sturges makes sure to keep his eye on the ball. Chris' low score of the season was a 39 against North Olmsted.



-G. Krueger



-G. Krueger

LINE IT UP

• Pondering his next shot, senior Scott Vontroba awaits his turn on the green. This was Scott's second year on the team.

winning points

"We went to the coaches house the night before districts for good luck. We played pool and lifted weights to 'get ready'," said sophomore Scott Hildebrant.

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"Junior Anders Ulsted shot a one under par at the district match at Lorain Country Club," said junior Steve Hildebrant.

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"At regionals at Windmill Lakes Golf Course in the rain and cold, junior Steve Hildebrant had a poor round and shot a 49. But the next round he came back and shot 36. This was really good because you usually give up after a 49," said freshman Clay Hofelich.

**Oct.
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HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

•GOLF - Front row- Kevin Phelps, Clay Hofelich, Scott Hildebrant, Scott Vontroba. Back Row- Matt Darlington, Anders Ulsted, Chris Sturges, Steve Hildebrant, Mark Quaiser.

Two Can Play That Game

Westlake	162-159
	163-154
Rocky River	155-173
	163-176
Avon Lake	159-176
	165-161
Fairview	160-177
	179-180
Olmsted Falls	158-159
	167-158
N. Olmsted	163-172
	156-169
Amherst	157-158
	185-174

ALL SWC 1st TEAM
Mark Quaiser
ALL SWC 2nd TEAM
Steve Hildebrant
Anders Ulsted

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

•**VARSITY SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Chip Aschenbrener, Dan Knezevic, Matt Zastudil, Tim Scott, Jack Anderson, Jeff Gayton, Matt Bauer. *Second Row-* Fabian De Abreu, Paul Lembke, Joe Kilburg, Eric Lasko, John Bennett, Mark Lundine, Jason Gantt. *Back Row-* Sam Massad, Kevin Fisk, Scott Norcross, Jack Lengel, Phil Kerber, Aaron Bombolicki, Mike Nanda, Matt Jakiel, Carrie Stephenson

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

•**JV SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Mike Smith, Brandon Wolfe, Dave Rami, Jon Barth, Adam Robinson, Chris Hansen, Brett Geithman, Greg Olzanski. *Back Row-* Wes Gilmore, Dan Cajka, Mike Masterson, Taylor Goring, Ryan Jones, Ryan Rekstis, Travis Morgan, Nathan Wessel, Brandon Youngs

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

•**FRESHMAN SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Bill Gracon, Jeff Roubal, Jeff Sartin, Ryan Bennett, Brad Hughes, Brad Myers. *Back Row-* Wes Connelly, Ryan Walden, Andrew Darlington, Brian Wrenn, Ryan Alexander, Dan Mussulin, Scott Stroud, Mike Gonzales

Two Can Play That Game

Lakewood	5-2	St. Peter	2-1
N. Olmsted	3-0, 1-1	West Geauga	6-5
Revere	2-0	University	0-1
Westlake	2-0		
Shaker Hts.	2-0	ALL- SWC 1st TEAM	
Fairview	1-0, 5-1	Chip Aschenbrener,	
Berea	3-1	Jack Lengel,	
Olmsted Falls	4-0	Mike Nanda,	
Eastlake N.	2-0	Tim Scott	
Orange	6-1	ALL -SWC 2nd TEAM	
Rocky River	1-1	Aaron Bombalicki,	
Avon Lake	5-0	Joe Kilburg	
Mentor	3-1	ALL -SWC SCHOLAR ATHLETE	
Midpark	5-0	Mike Nanda	
Amherst	1-0		
Elyria Cath.	1-0		
Lorain Cath.	3-1		

UP FOR GRABS

• After fighting for the ball, sophomore Michael Masterson watches it sail upfield during a JV game. Michael was a leading scorer for the JV team and was the team's MVP.



Using all his might, junior Ryan Jones fires the ball towards the goal. In addition to soccer, Ryan played baseball in the spring



on the FIELD

On way to state semis, soccer wins Regional, District and Sectional titles

19-1-2

Following up on their state championship winning season, the varsity boys soccer team advanced to state semi-finals with a 19-1-2 record. Along the way, they won the SWC, Sectional, District and Regional titles.

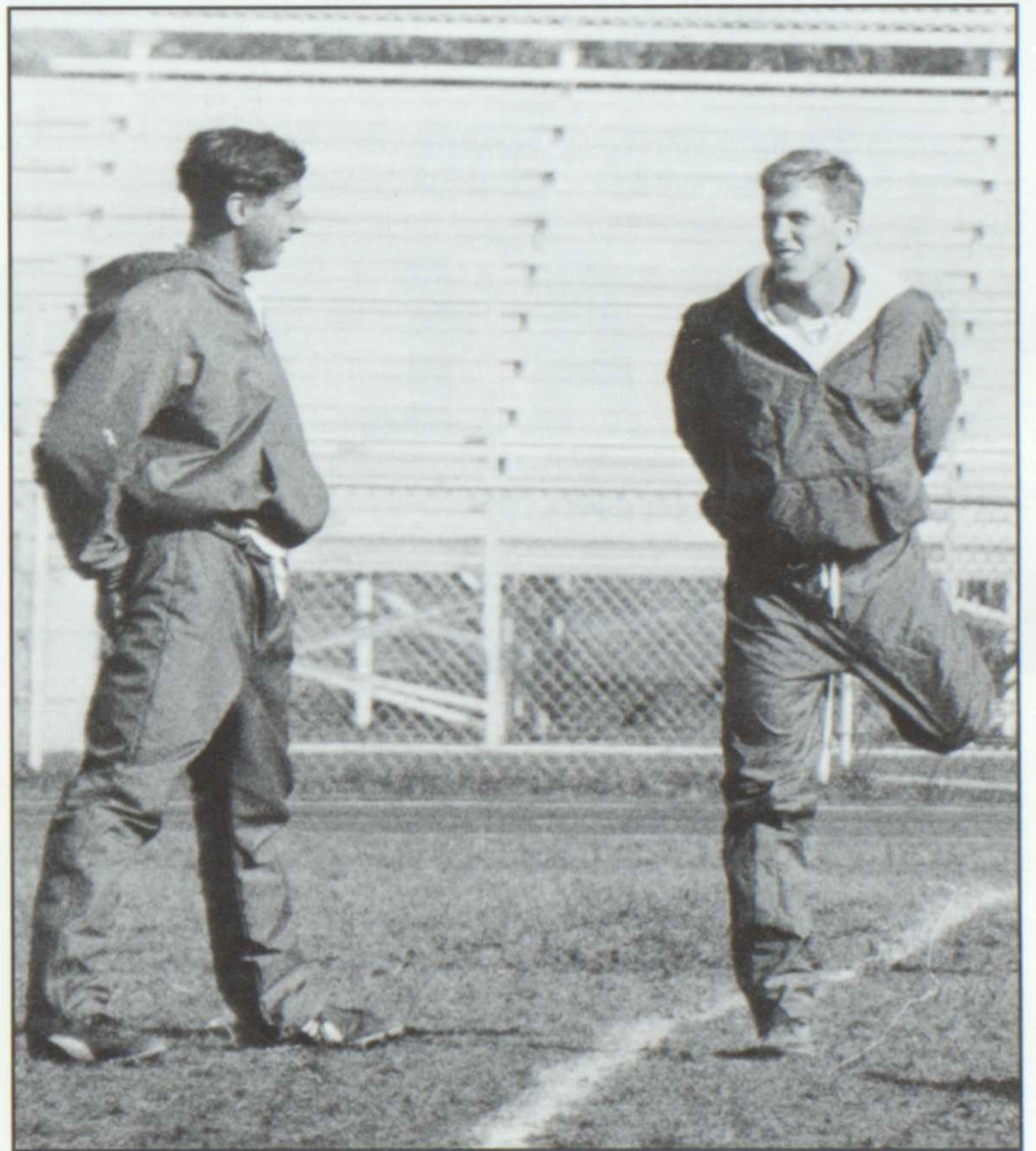
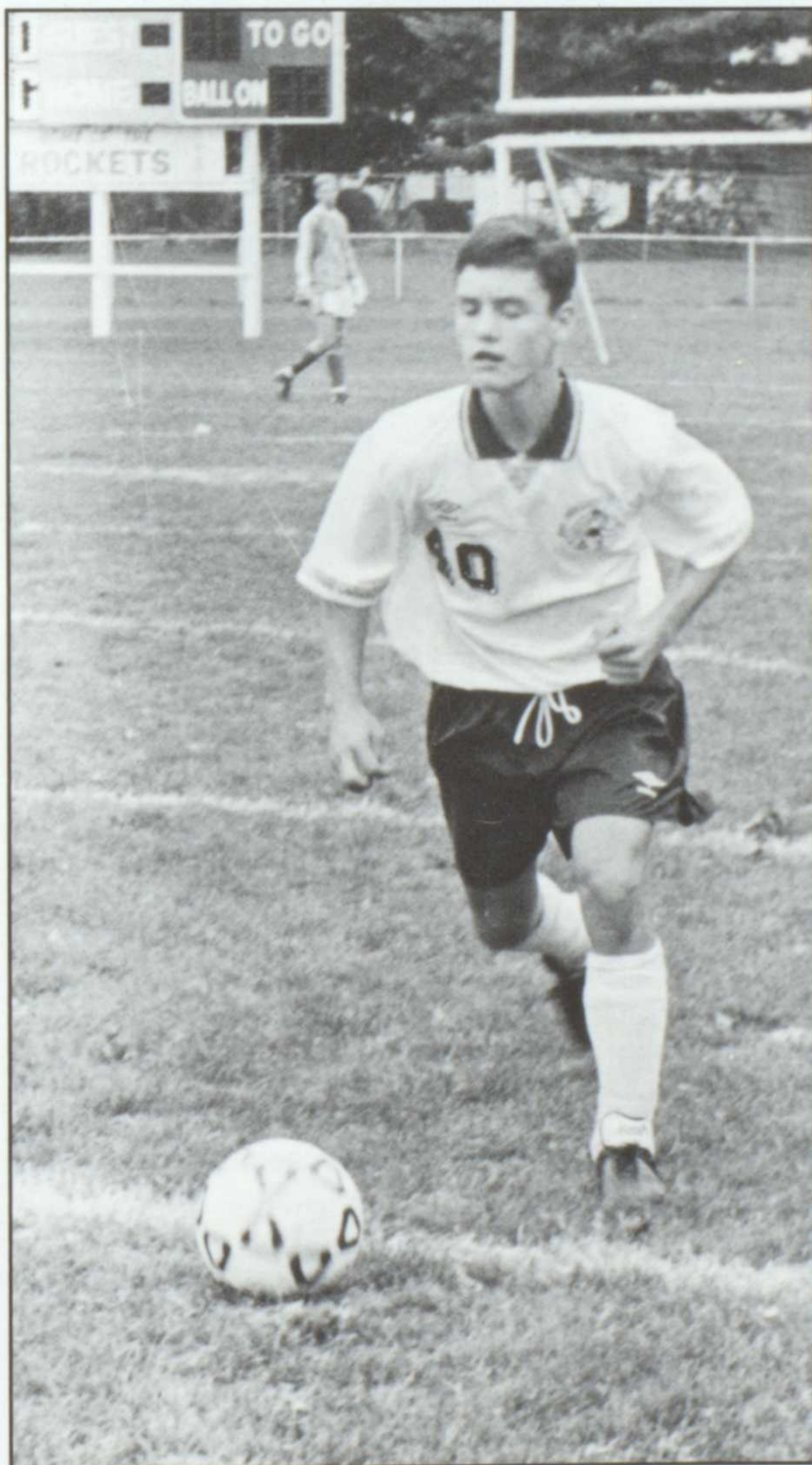
● Sam Massad, coach of the varsity team, was known for his pre-game speeches. Many of his talks were to remind the team not to think about girls on the day of the game. During one of the speeches he said that girls were like buses, if you miss one, there will

always be another one coming. Senior Scott Norcross said, "We looked forward to Coach's speeches because we never knew quite what to expect."

● When the varsity and JV teams traveled to Eastlake North, they were missing something rather important - their coach. For some reason Massad missed the game and JV coach John Skinner had to take over the varsity team. So one of the parents in attendance, Robert Rami, was put in charge of the JV squad.

Sophomore Jon Barth explained, "It was funny because nobody knew what was going on, but the parents were upset because we didn't have a coach."

● Before one of their games, the freshman team was deciding what to wear. Someone began to shout BLUE-WHITE-BLUE and the team picked up the chant. But Bill Egan got mad and made the team run laps around the track. "I thought it was funny, but after I ran I was mad at Mr. Egan," said freshman Josh Roubal.



JUST FOR KICKS

● Dribbling the ball up the field, sophomore Chris Hanson advances towards the opposing goal. Chris helped the JV team to a first place finish in the SWC.

STRETCH IT TO THE LIMIT

● Before a home game against Amherst, seniors Mike Nanda and Jack Lengel loosen up. Mike and Jack, along with senior Tim Scott, were this season's varsity captains.

GIMME ME!

Junior Christy Auburn watches the ball being passed to her by sophomore Krissy Mueller. Christy, a second year starter, placed on the first team All-SWC.

JUST FOR KICKS

During the Olmsted Falls game, freshman Margaret Cartwright dribbles the ball down the field. Margaret started at center midfield for the JV team.



-D. Smith



-S. Matyas



between the GOALPOSTS

Girls advance to regionals; win fourth straight SWC title

18-2-1

Shooting their way to the regional runner-up title, the girls' varsity soccer team won the SWC, sectional, and district championships and finished the season at 18-2-1. Bay dominated the conference with nine players named to the first and second teams. Sophomore Joy Aschenbrener led the team with 20 goals, while senior Cynthia Winslow had 14 assists.

● One event the team won't forget was their trip to McDonald's on the way to districts.

While sitting in the kids' section, a buzzer by the "employee's only" door was pushed. A lady came out and told the team to stop so, of course, they kept at it. Finally, the lady disconnected the buzzer. Then the girls kicked the door until she came and yelled at them. At that point, she went to go back in the door, but the employees wouldn't let her in. They thought it was the team. "She finally got so mad that she said if we didn't leave, she'd

call the police," said sophomore Nicole Arbaugh.

● Bob Kaiden, the JV coach, is usually quiet. In one game, sophomore Marcy Carney got pushed and the referee called it on her. Mr. Kaiden jokingly said, "Good job Marcy! Keep pushing yourself!" and he received a yellow card. "It was funny because a yellow card is for when you yell something bad and we know Mr. Kaiden wouldn't do that," said freshman Jessica Levenberg.

In the North Olmsted game, Sophomore Chaya Cashin attempts to steer the ball away from her opponent.



-D. Smith



-B. Snevel

WAIT AND SEE

After their game, the JV team rests while waiting for the varsity game to start. The JV's often had to travel with the varsity team to the games making their day even longer. The JV team ended the season with a record of 15-2-1.

winning point

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"One of our best games was when we played Perrysburg. We won, 2-0. Not only was that their first loss, it was the first time they hadn't scored a goal in a game," said sophomore Jill Kaiden.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

•**VARSITY SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Lisa Blair, Kris Nau, Jill Kaiden, Mary Fay. *Second row-* Krissy Mueller, Nicole Arbaugh, Megan Tupa, Cynthia, Darrah Smith, Joy Aschenbrenner, Kelly Hurd. *Back row-* Gale Fisk, Megan Mueller, Jane Gilmore, Chaya Cashin, Annie Gillespie, Kim Kinzel, Jeff Cole, Christy Auburn, Mandy Treadway, Jenny Stylski, Allen Myers,

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

•**JV SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Sarah Huntley, Colleen Butler, Kelly Hagen, Jenny Ritchie, Jessica Levenberg. *Second Row-* Margaret Cartwright, Anna Purses, Julie Andoleck, Allie Sinram, Marcy Carney, Ellen Christ, Jill Keberle. *Back Row-* Becky Scott, Lisa Veillette, Jamie DeFrank, Shauna Yankel, Lauren Fisk, Jesse Good, Susie Sherman, Bob Kaiden.

Two Can Play That Game

Hudson	1-1	ALL- SWC 1st TEAM
Rocky River	8-0,4-0	Cynthia Winslow, Kim Kinzel,
Westlake	6-0,3-2	Christy Auburn, Joy
Mentor	5-0	Aschenbrenner, Jill Kaiden
Sylvania So.	4-1	ALL -SWC 2nd TEAM
Amherst	6-1,2-1	Darrah Smith, Annie Gillespie,
Willoughby	14-0	Kelly Hurd, Megan Mueller
N. Olmsted	4-0,0-1	SWC SCHOLASTIC ATHLETE
Strongsville	3-0	Cynthia Winslow
Revere	2-0	OHIO SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Perrysburg	2-0	Darrah Smith, Cynthia Winslow
Kenston	4-1	ALL GREATER CLEVELAND
Lorain	6-0	1st TEAM
Magnificat	2-0	Cynthia Winslow, Kim Kinzel
Findlay	2-1	All- OHIO 1st TEAM
Westerville N.	1-4	Cynthia Winslow

PAINFUL SUCCESS

- First year runner junior Brian Helm pushes himself to keep going at the SWC meet. Brian also helped his team repeat as state champs by running in the state meet.

TAKING THE TURN

- Junior Josh Pursas rounds the corner of the course during the SWC meet. Josh earned All-Ohio honors by placing twenty-third in the state meet.



- J. Hildebrant



- S. Paschall

through the WOODS

*Guys win State
for 2nd year
running; Girls
improve over
the past
year*

6-0
2-4

After dominating area competition throughout the season, the Boys Cross Country team became the first in Bay High history to win consecutive state championships. Along the way, the team won the SWC, District, Regional titles, and also had three members named to the All-Ohio team.

- The Girls Cross Country team placed 7th in the SWC and ended the season with a 2-4 record. The highlight of the season was when the team

placed second in the Avon Lake meet.

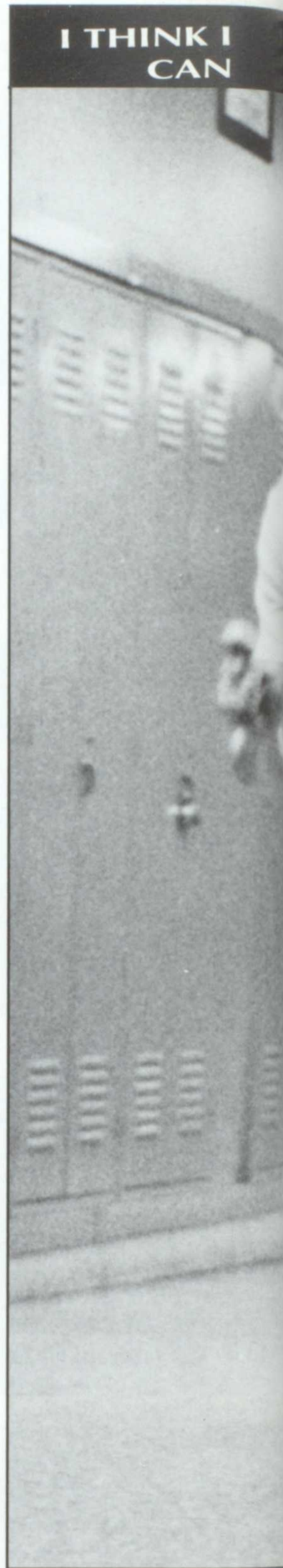
- One summer day, the boys cross country team was running their usual workout when a man whose car had run out of gas asked them if they'd push it to the nearest service station. Junior Cort Cable said, "It was hilarious seeing 12 guys pushing a car down Wolf Road."

- When the year's going badly, a little fun helps to soothe the agony. At the Bay Preview, juniors Michelle Pliske and Katie Janik jokingly skipped across

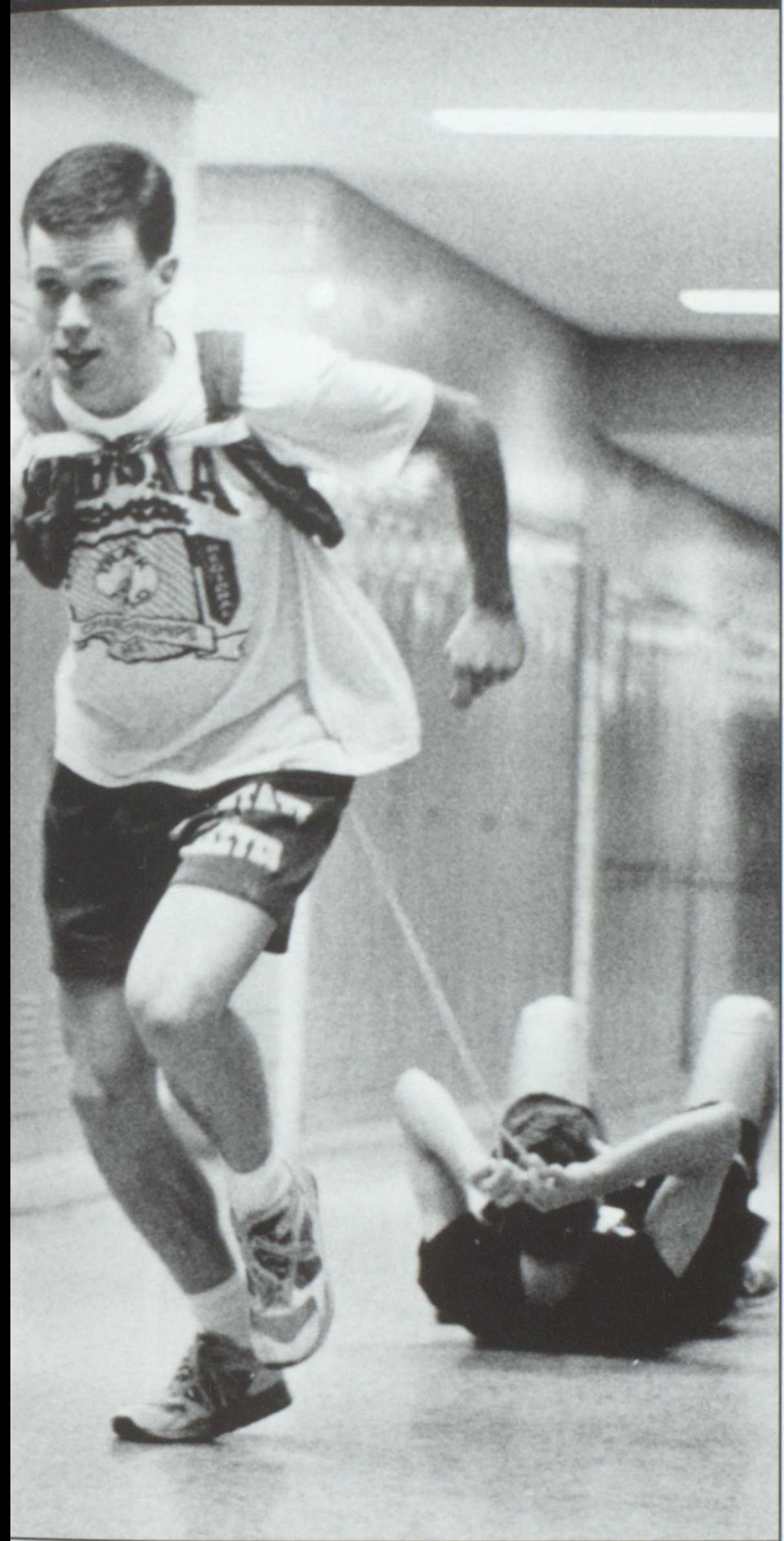
the finish line and then got disqualified. The officials said that they were making a mockery of the sport. "Even after getting DQ'ed, they still thought it was hilarious," said freshman Abby Fraser.

- After the guys won the SWC meet, they thought that it'd be fun to celebrate. "We were so excited that we decided to pick up our assistant coach, Mr. Knap and carry him up this hill. Once at the top, we rolled him right back down," said senior Jeff Reichert.

I THINK I CAN



During practice, senior Kevin Michalske uses junior Kent Gee's weight to help him strengthen his legs.



- J. Hitesman



- J. Hildebrant

ALMOST THERE

At the SWC meet, junior Katie Janik races to the finish line as teammate junior Michelle Pliske cheers her on.

winning point

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"Bill Alexander at the state meet ran the race of his life. He ran the best time of his life and it was great to see it done at the state meet," said junior Kent Gee.

Two Can Play That Game

Girls Cross Country

Dual Meet	2-4
Avon Lake	2nd
Brecksville	8th
Boardman	13th
Cloverleaf	13th
SWC	7th
LCCC	4th
District	7th
Preview	2nd

ALL SWC ACADEMIC TEAM
Sara Beesley

HEY, YOU!



-B. Thomas

• **CROSS COUNTRY:** *Front Row-* Scott Pascall, Josh Purses, Kent Gee, Jeff Kaiden, Jeff Bordeaux, Karl Gee. *Second Row-* Jamie Barbour, Nate Wills, Brian Helm, Ryan Crane, T.K. Brasted, Jeff Reichert, Cort Cable, Tim Crane. *Back Row-* Denis Sheppard, Bill Alexander, Abby Fraser, Jill Gash, Sara Beesely, Sue Lott, Katie Janik, Adam Huntley, Kevin Michalske, Joe Knap.

Two Can Play That Game

Guys Cross Country

Dual Meet	6-0
Avon Lake	1st
Brecksville	6th
Tiffin	5th
Boardman	1st
Cloverleaf	1st
Vermillion	1st
SWC	1st
LCCC	1st
District	1st
Regional	1st
State	1st

ALL- SWC 1st TEAM

T.K. Brasted, Kevin Michalske

ALL -SWC 2nd TEAM

Ryan Crane, Bill Alexander

ALL -SWC SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Bill Alexander

ALL- DISTRICT

T.K. Brasted, Kevin Michalske,

Tim Crane, Ryan Crane, Josh

Purses, Bill Alexander

ALL- REGIONAL

T.K. Brasted, Kevin Michalske,

Tim Crane

ALL-OHIO

T.K. Brasted, Kevin Michalske,

Josh Purses

SWC MVP

T.K. Brasted

at the GOALLINE

*Football takes
SWC title
for 2nd
year
in a
row*

8-3

After 22 years, the varsity football team was able to repeat as SWC Champs. Ending the season with a 7-3 overall record, the team made Amherst's sole possession dreams impossible by beating them in the last conference game. The Rockets named five players to the All-SWC first team.

• During a practice before the big Amherst game, Tom Kaiser was giving one of his powerful speeches when suddenly some spit flew out of his

mouth and just hung there on the corner. No one said anything to him and they all just kept on laughing. Senior Curtis Gray remarked, "We tried to hide our laughter because it was supposed to be such an intense speech."

• For being such a little guy senior Andrew Christ sure can hit. In the Westlake game, he hit a kid so hard that the kid fell down and broke his ribs. After each big Andrew would stand in front of the kid and do a dance which

he did on this occasion. "After this, we called him Bonecrusher because for his size, he'd be the least likely person to hit so hard," said senior Dave Sartin.

• You wouldn't think that going out to dinner could be risky. At one of the Thursday night dinners, the team went to Ponderosa. Senior Dave Sartin was eating a chicken wing when it got lodged in his throat. He couldn't breathe, but luckily he coughed it up. Senior Eric Harmon said, "He didn't eat it, he inhaled it."



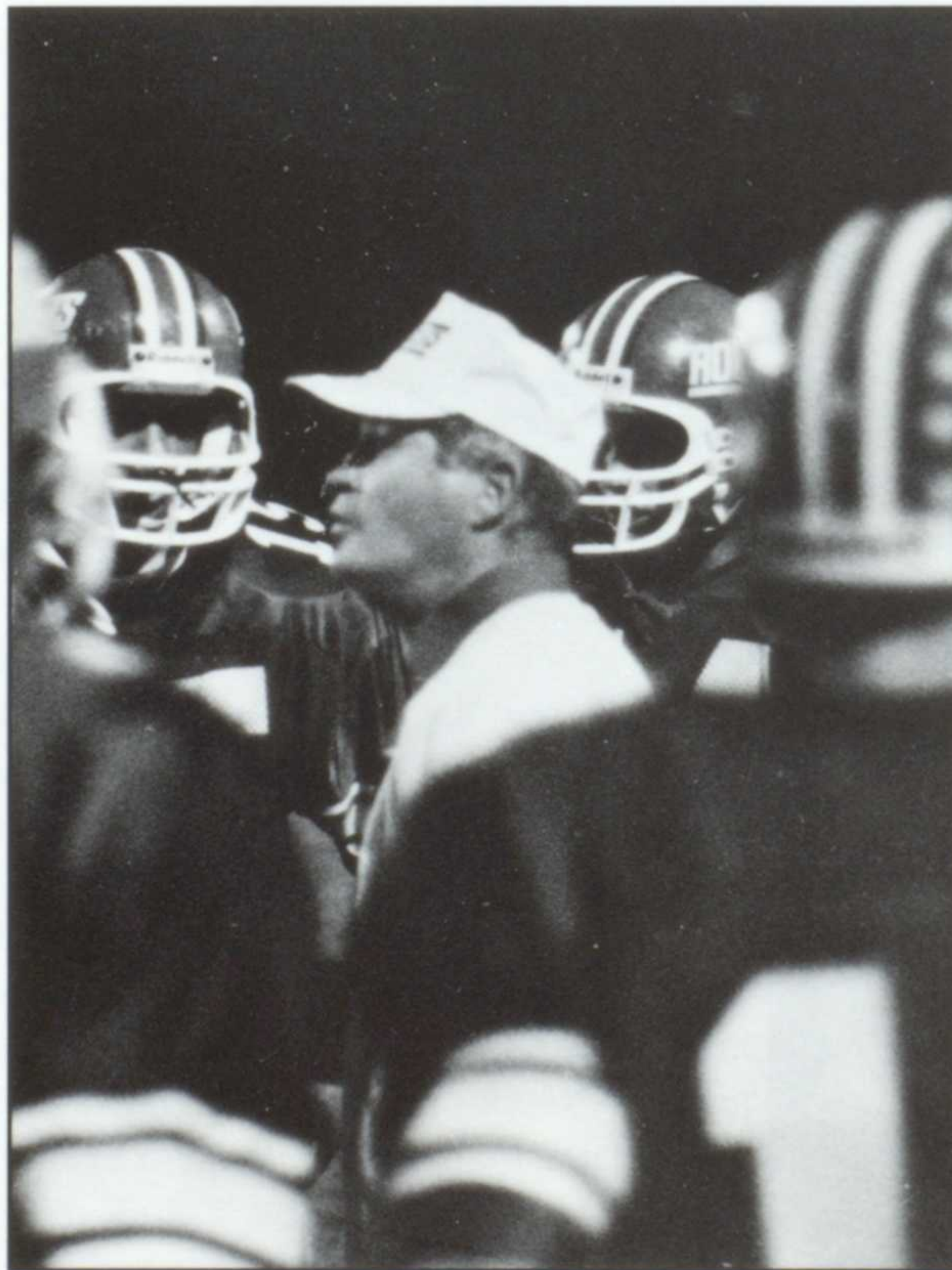
- J. Hildebrant

KNOCK IT OUT!

• After a hard hit, junior Mike Stylski (#25) sprints to recover the fumble made by a John F. Kennedy player. Fumbles proved costly for the JFK team who fumbled three times and had all three recovered by Bay. The Rockets went on to win the game 47-0.

PEP TALK

• During a timeout Tom Kaiser gives his team an inspirational talk which he became famous for. Kaiser's talks often spurred the Rockets onto victory during especially important games.



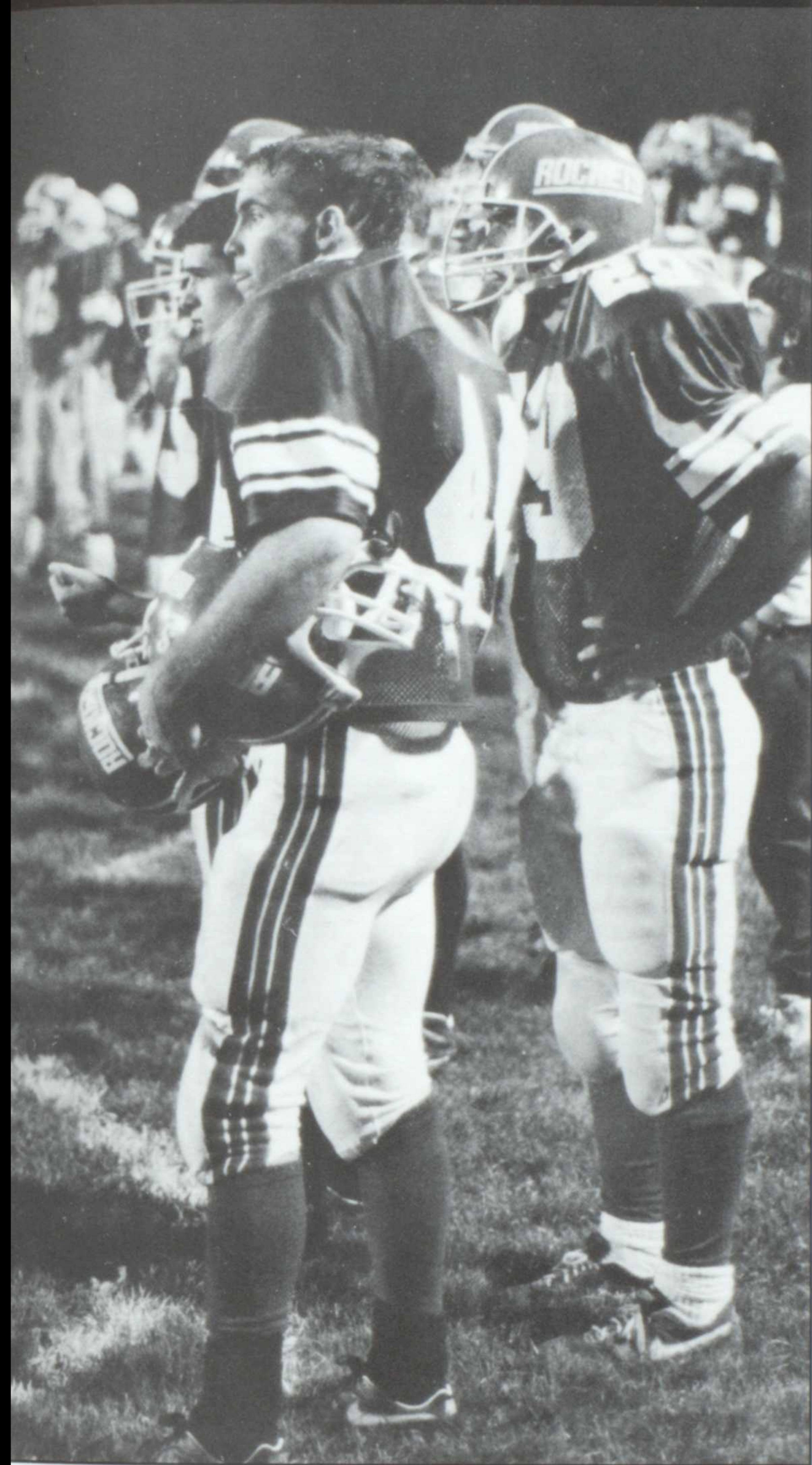
- G. Krueger

TEAMWORK

• Junior J.P. Pepple (#60) makes an important block to let senior Dave Berei (#45) run the ball through during the Westlake game. This block and many others helped Bay crush Westlake, 32-6.



Senior Thad Weist watches the action from an unusual position for him, the sidelines.



- G. Krueger



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winning points

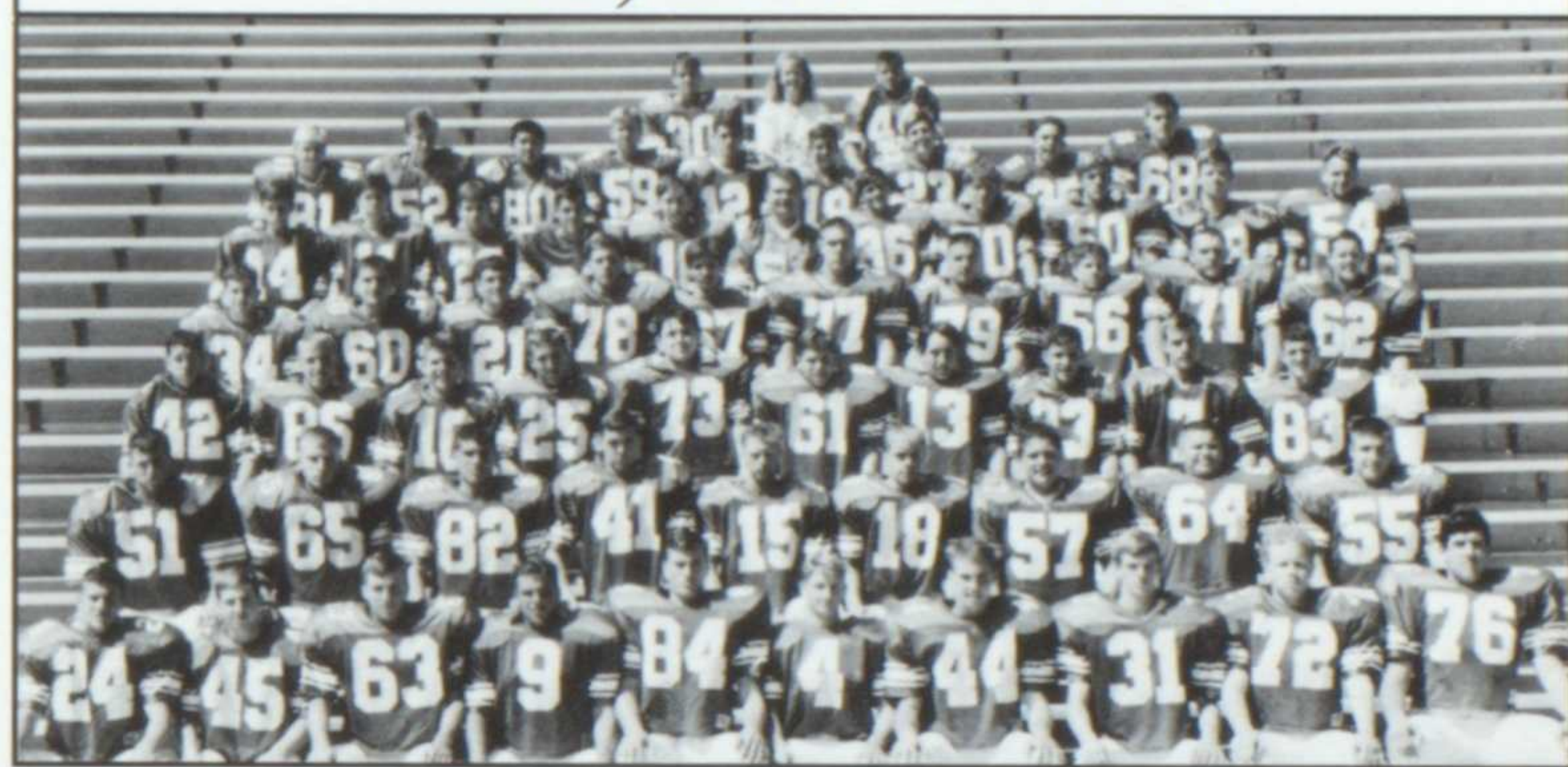
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"At the end of the first quarter of the Fairview game, Matt Ziemnik kicked off. Then Eric Harmon jarred the ball out of their hands. Matt scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. It was a spectacular play to see a kicker score," said junior Jon Van Euwen.

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"During the Amherst game, at halftime, the coaches left it up to the leaders of the team to get the team pumped up. After that we came back and won. That was definitely the highlight of the year for me," said sophomore Dan Stark.

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **VARSITY FOOTBALL:** *Front Row-* Eric Harmon, Dave Berei, Jeff Kinat, Frankie Willett, Adam Vavroch, Andrew Christ, Thad Weist, Rob Cowden, Dave Workman, Curtis Gray. *Second Row-* Brian Schmidt, Pat Butler, Dave Chudowsky, Steve Charvat, Craig Moro, Mike Brown, Bill DeMaria, Dave Sartin, Ted Sielski. *Third Row-* Mike Shea, Chip Krueger, Matt Frombach, Mike Stylski, Chris Kuehn, Brian Curtis, Rob Trefz, Matt Ziemnik, Trevor Walsh, John Connelly. *Fourth Row-* Jim Berei, J.P. Pepple, Karl Balzer, Mike Cikraji, Ernest Minichello, Matt Beeson, Alan Hauck, Sean Connors, Jon Van Euwen, Ed Meyer. *Fifth Row-* Matt Bice, Brian Todd, Dennis Jeffers, Adam Capiccioni, Dave Lanning, Dan Szekeres, Dan Ziemik, Chris Walcutt, Ted Monty, Keith Partridge, Brett Balsom. *Sixth Row-* Jack Zajoros, Brian Haben, Shunsike Yoshida, John Miller, Chris O'Brien, Matt Gottemeyer, Kevin Brown, Dan Stark, Hohn Reye. *Back Row-* Kris Sadens, Caroline Thurman, Tom Sandrock.

Two Can Play That Game

JFK	47-0	ALL SWC 1st TEAM
Wellington	20-0	Dave Chudowsky, Brian Schmidt,
Lakewood	2-13	Andrew Christ, Curtis Gray,
Westlake	32-6	Frankie Willett
Fairview	43-12	ALL SWC 2nd TEAM
N. Olmsted	12-0	Adam Vavroch, Ted Sielski,
Olmsted Falls	0-16	Eric Harmon, Dave Berei,
Rocky River	23-0	Jon Van Euwen
Avon Lake	15-17	ALL-SWC SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Amherst	20-14	Andrew Christ
ALL-OHIO 2nd TEAM		ALL-DISTRICT 1st TEAM
Brian Schmidt		Brian Schmidt, Dave Chudowsky,
NORTH-SOUTH ALL		Andrew Christ
STAR NOMINEE		ALL-DISTRICT 2nd TEAM
Brian Schmidt		Curtis Gray

winning points

"The Westlake game was the turning point of the season. The team really started to come together and we began to dominate the league," said sophomore Brian Todd.

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"During the game at Rocky River we had five interceptions and they only ran the ball two times; we ended up tying the game," said freshman Ryan Hissam.

"Sophomore Kevin Brown one week had 98 yards rushing. Then two weeks later he achieved his goal of a 100-yard game when he rushed for 148 yards against Rocky River," said sophomore Jon Miller.

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HEY, YOU GUYS!

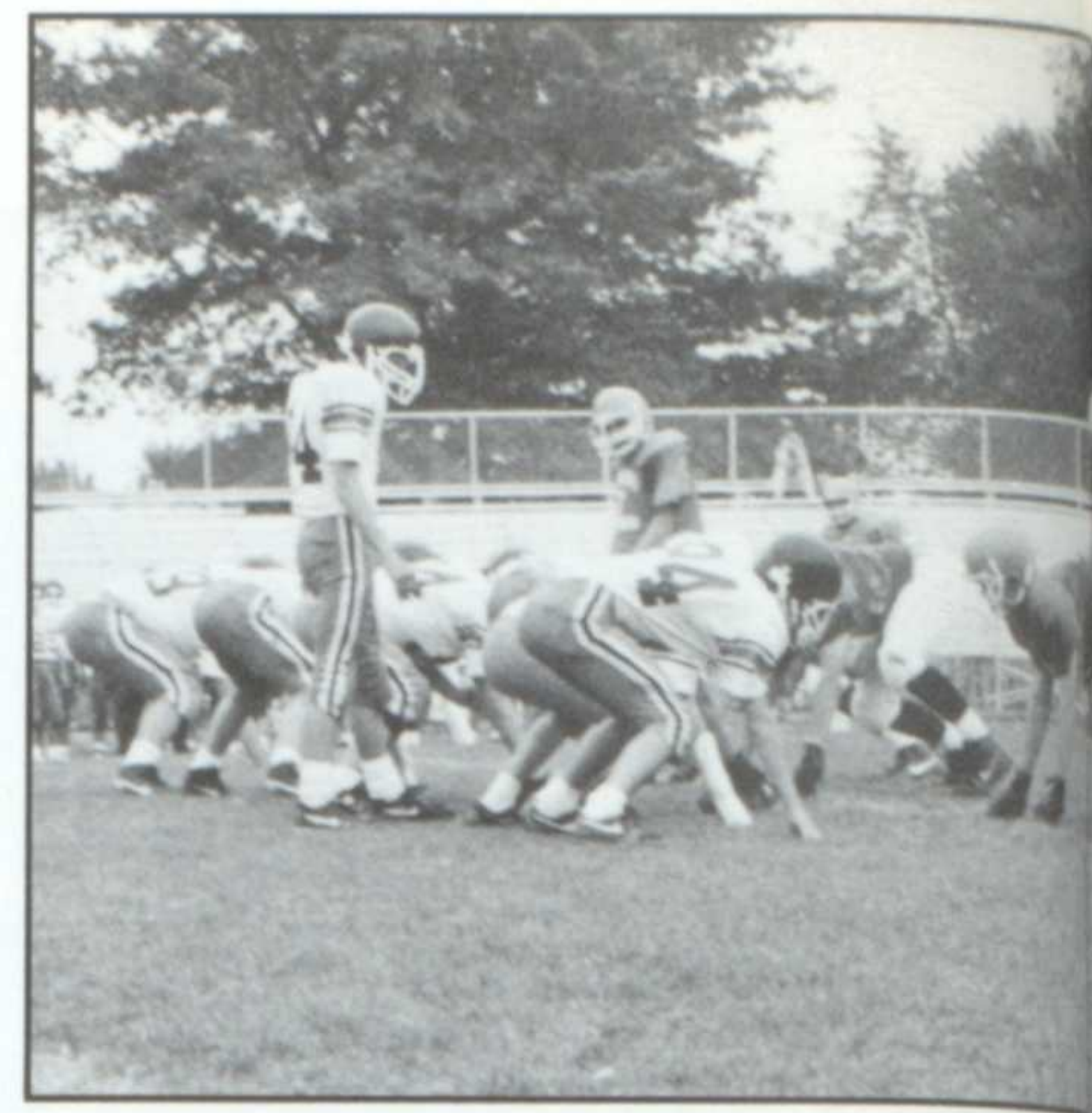


-B. Thomas

•**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:** *Front Row-* Tim Maynard, Dan Asher, Ryan Hissam, Matt Botos, Wally Rekestis; *2nd Row-* Tony Mazzulo, Andrew Custar, Kevin Smith, John Cohrs, Matt Orlousky; *3rd Row-* Ray Glenn, Chad Zbin, Eric O'Dell, Dave Padrutt, John Fitch; *Back Row-* Rob Meyer, Andy Ruehl, Rob Kaiser, Chris School

Two Can Play That Game

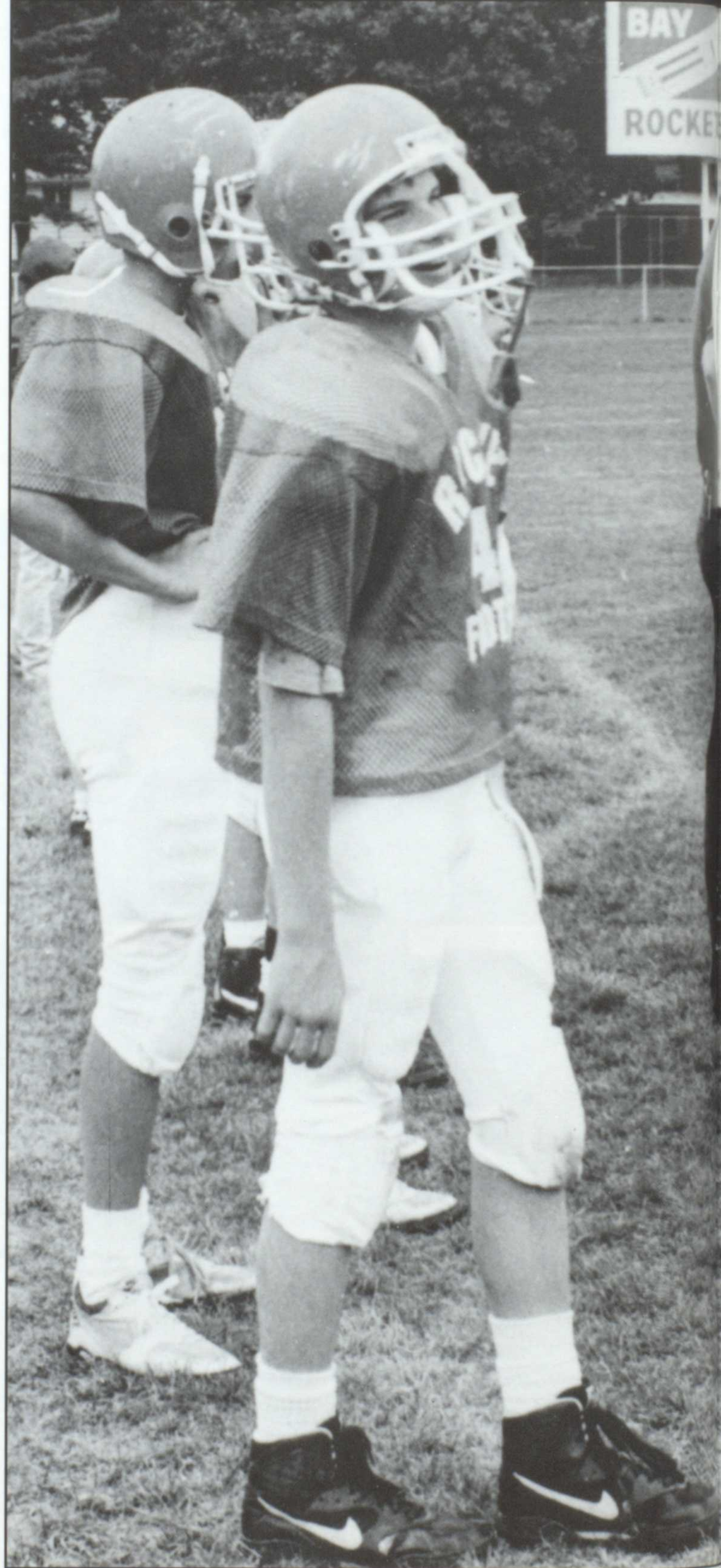
JV Football		Freshman Football	
JFK	23-0	Normandy	7-28
Wellington	14-20	Westlake	12-6
Lakewood	7-19	Fairview	0-14
Westlake	27-0	N. Olmsted	6-18
N. Olmsted	14-0	Olmsted Falls	0-26
Olmsted Falls	18-0	Rocky River	14-14
Rocky River	19-0	Avon Lake	0-21
Avon Lake	12-8	Amherst	6-15
Amherst	8-12		



HUT-HUT...HIKE

Getting ready for the next play, the Rockets defense awaits the snap. The defense had their best game of the season against Westlake, giving up only six points.

Standing on the sidelines, freshman Wally Rekestis waits for an opportunity to play. Wally was a linebacker and backup fullback for the team.



through the UPRIGHTS

*JV ties for first
in conference
while fresh-
men have
a tough
season*

6-3
1-6-1

With five shut-outs on the season the JV football was named SWC co-champions and finished with a record of 6-3.

● This season was a difficult one for the Freshman team. But, freshman Dave Padrutt said, "All of us really learned a lot especially how to function as a team." The teams record was 1-6-1.

● Sometimes things don't turn out like they are planned. Just ask the Avon Lake football team. During their game against Bay, the

Shoremen tried a onside kick but their kicker tripped over the ball causing it to roll only one yard. The Rockets picked up the ball on the fifty yard line. Junior Matt Beeson said, "He ran up and missed it. We were all laughing."

● The JV players compiled an all-star team made up of kids who were consistantly good performers on JV but didn't play varsity. They were named JV All-Americans. Junior Chip Krueger said, "It was tough toward the

middle of the year because we lost a lot of guys to varsity. But junior quarterback Trevor Walsh moved down to JV and became a JV All-American."

● The highlight of the freshmen season was their win over North Olmsted. It was their only victory of the season and after the game, the team had a big party. Freshman Chad Zbin said, "That night was the beginning of our team unification in Bay football." The team also tied Rocky River 14-14.



-V. Juba

**PUT ME IN,
COACH**



-V. Juba



-G. Krueger



-V. Juba

PILE UP

● After the whistle blows, the freshman team gets off the ground and heads back to the huddle. The freshman played all their games on Thursdays this year.

SHOUT, SHOUT, LET IT ALL OUT!

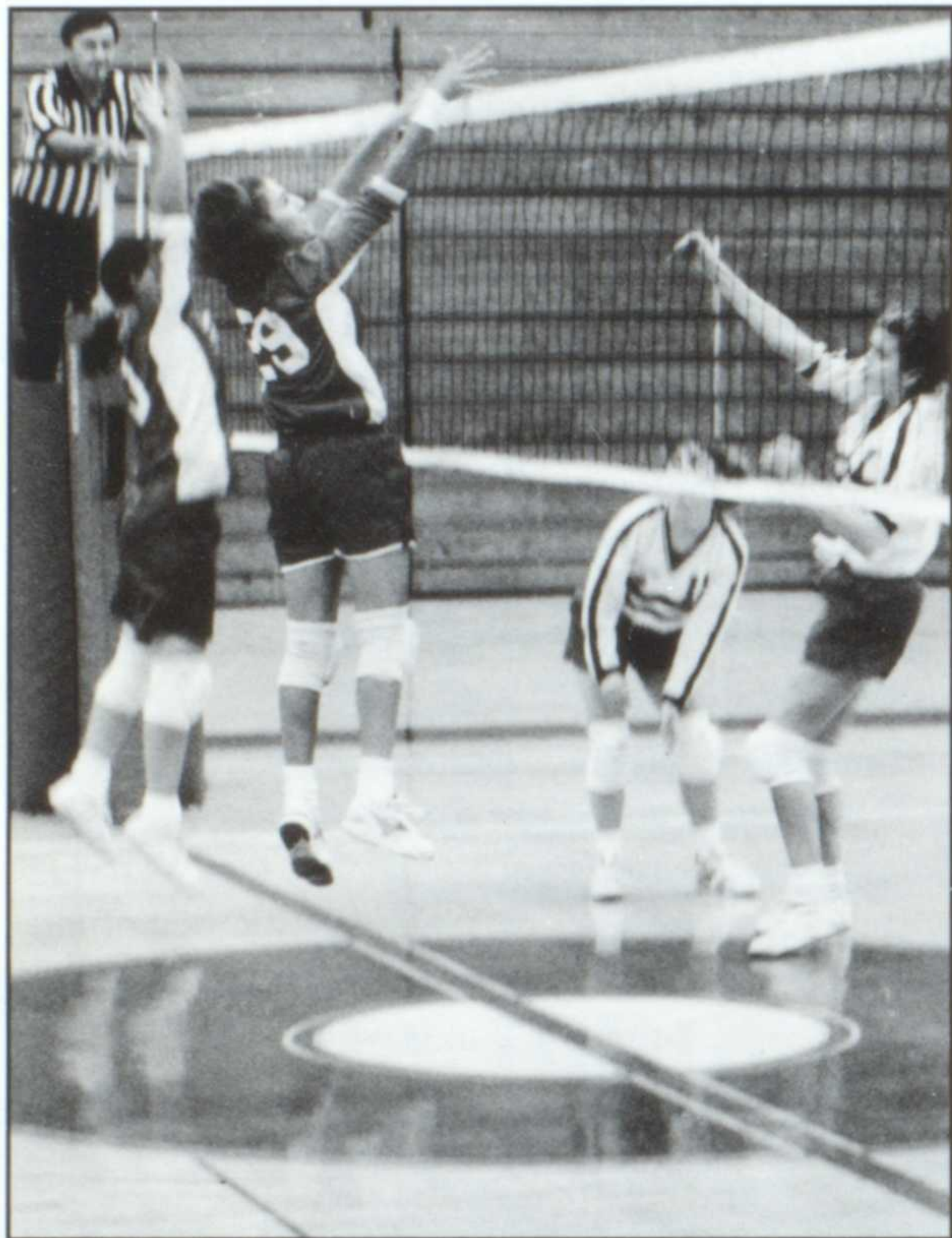
● While standing on the sidelines of the varsity game, sophomore Chris O'Brien yells to the players on the field. All the JV players dressed for the varsity games and then played in the JV game the next morning.

DENIED

After the spike from the Buckeye team, junior Vicki Horning and sophomore Shari Mash miss the block. The JV team went on to win the match.

GIMME FIVE!

Senior Michelle Lunn congratulates senior Jenny Feser after she served an ace. By the end of the year, Jenny served 22 aces.



-B. Snevel



-B. Snevel

SPIKE AND BLOCK



from the SPIKELINE

Girls take 2nd in Berea tournament; improve in major areas

6-14

With seven returning seniors and two new coaches, the varsity volleyball team ended the season with a 6-14 overall record. The team improved their statistics in eight areas. The highlight of the year came when the girls took second place at the Berea tournament and seniors Jackie Parker and Michelle Lunn were named MVP's.

● The team learned to never make their coach Shelly Miller mad. One day during practice, sophomore

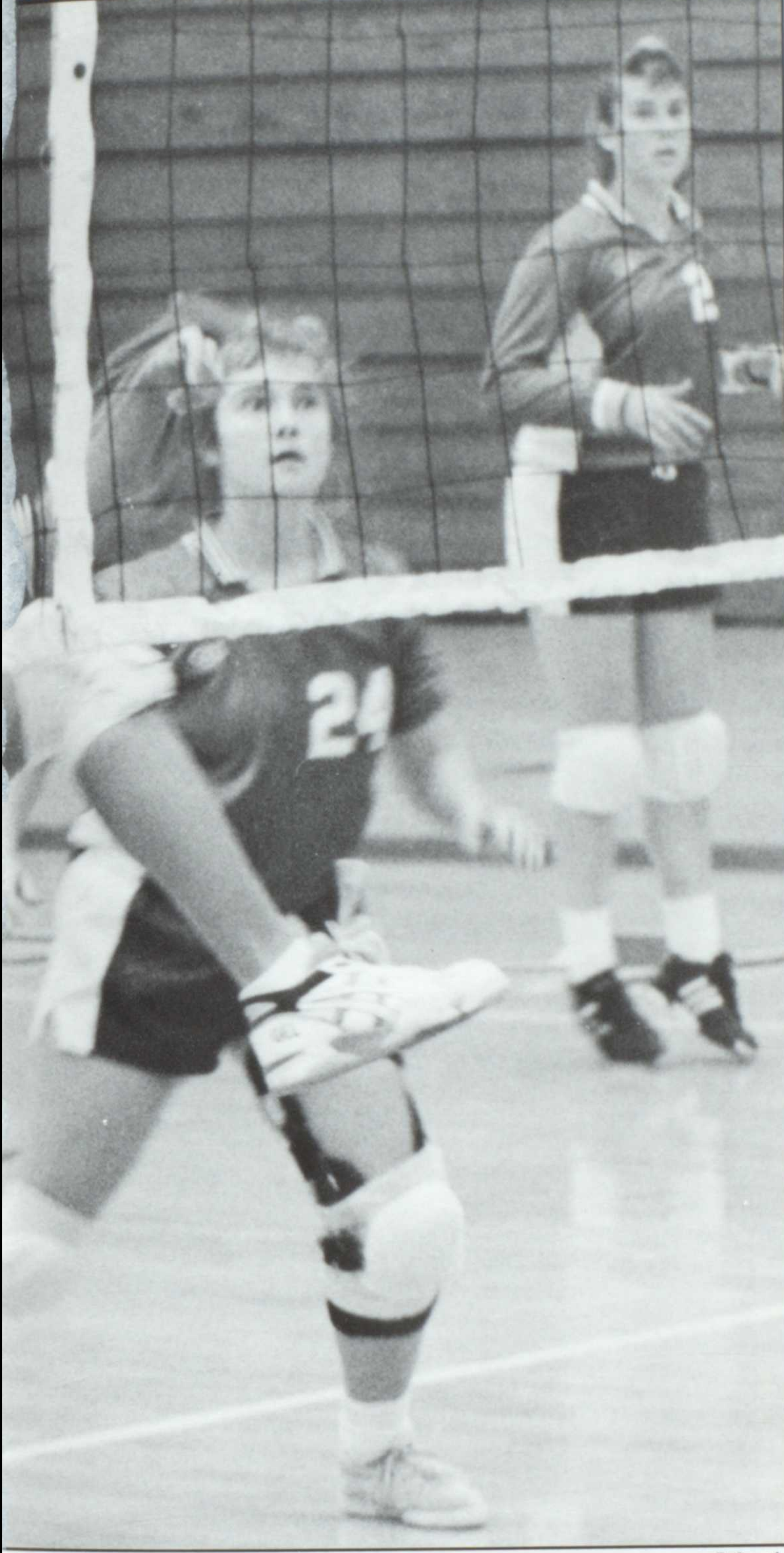
Shari Mash was in the hall talking when she should have been in practice. Shelly took her inside, stood on top of a ladder and proceeded to spike balls at Shari. "I would've hated to be Shari because Shelly used to be an American Gladiator and we're all scared of her," said senior, Michelle Lunn.

● Junior Kerry Lutz watches too much TV. During practice, she took the volleyball cart and ran around the gym picking up volleyballs like it was

Supermarket Sweep. Junior, Julie Alexander said, "She looked like those people on Supermarket Sweep picking up food."

● You never thought having fun could make you sick. Before a match, freshman Joy Harwood got into a volleyball cart and the team pushed her around until she got sick. "We were bored, so to have some fun we decided to push her around. Luckily, she didn't throw up," said sophomore, Chrissy Gracon.

Senior Holly Kapuchinski watches a spike from her team go over the net as senior Michelle Lunn prepares for the return.



-B. Snevel



-B. Snevel

CHECK IN

After checking in, junior Vicki Horning walks towards the bench to rest as freshman Holly Paladino goes into the game. Vicki and Holly tied for the most points scored in a game for the JV team.

winning point

Aug.
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"I feel that the presence of the new coaches enhanced our team. They helped the team develop their talents which many thought they never had," said junior Cathy Krebs.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** *Front Row-* Carisa Mattio, Laura Hamilton, Jenny Feser, Michelle Lunn, Jackie Parker, Holly Kapuchinski. *Back row-* Cathy Krebs, Kelsey Klespies, Julie Alexander, Kerry Lutz, Adrienne Alexander, Jack Flanagan.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **JV VOLLEYBALL:** *Front Row-* Dawn Miesud, Becky Albert, Bobbi Snevel. *Second Row-* Joy Harwood, Katy Schley, Jen Jordan, Missy Foldes, Chrissy Gracon, Holly Paladino. *Back Row-* Jack Flanagan, Kate Sielski, Sara Matayas, Shari Mash, Vicki Horning, Karla Richards, Sherry O'Callaghan.

Two Can Play That Game

Amherst	1-2,0-2
Garfield Hgts.	2-0,2-0
Fairview	0-2,0-2
Westlake	2-1,0-2
Avon Lake	0-2,0-2,0-2
Olmsted Falls	0-2,0-2
N. Olmsted	0-2,2-0
Oberlin	2-0
Rocky River	1-2,0-2
Berea	1-2
N. Ridgeville	2-0
Buckeye	0-2

ALL -SWC 2nd TEAM
Jackie Parker

Two Can Play That Game

Guys Swimming

Midpark	149-26
Fairview	95-74
Orange	80-93
Brush	90-87
Westlake	76-110
Valley Forge	103-83
Rocky River	121-63
Berea	32-54
Euclid	89-87
North Olmsted	74-112

ALL-SWC 1st TEAM

Jud Baker
Justin Corbett
Ryan Milliken
Chris Markioli

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **GUYS SWIMMING:** *Front row-* Luke Ward, John Cohrs, Luke Kappers, Nate Wills, Eric O'dell, Mark Konchan. *Second row-* Scott Sindelar, Jason Hindall, Justin Corbett, Jud Baker, Darren Ingham, Scott Vontroba. *Back row-* David Hutson, Marty Lanning, Chris Markioli, Hayden Gill, Ryan Milliken, Taylor Gorning, Matt Orlousky, Jon Eaton

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **GIRLS SWIMMING:** *Front Row-* Lisa Aldrete, Christy Koch, Jeney Wendrowski, Joy Harwood, Elizabeth Smith, Liz Emans. *Second row-* Jill Van Arsdale, Kelly Tuefel, Karen Becht, Anna Madda, Kristen Schmidt, Becky Bergmann, Jessica Levenberg. *Third row-* Emily Jelenic, Katie Holinek, Katie Plymesser, Jill Dietrich, Monica Cable, Krissy Mueller, Christina Ferraro. *Back row-* Erica Alder, Jenny Blackman, Lisa Veillette, Allison Jones, Kate Scharlach, Megan Mueller, Tracey Krepop

Two Can Play That Game

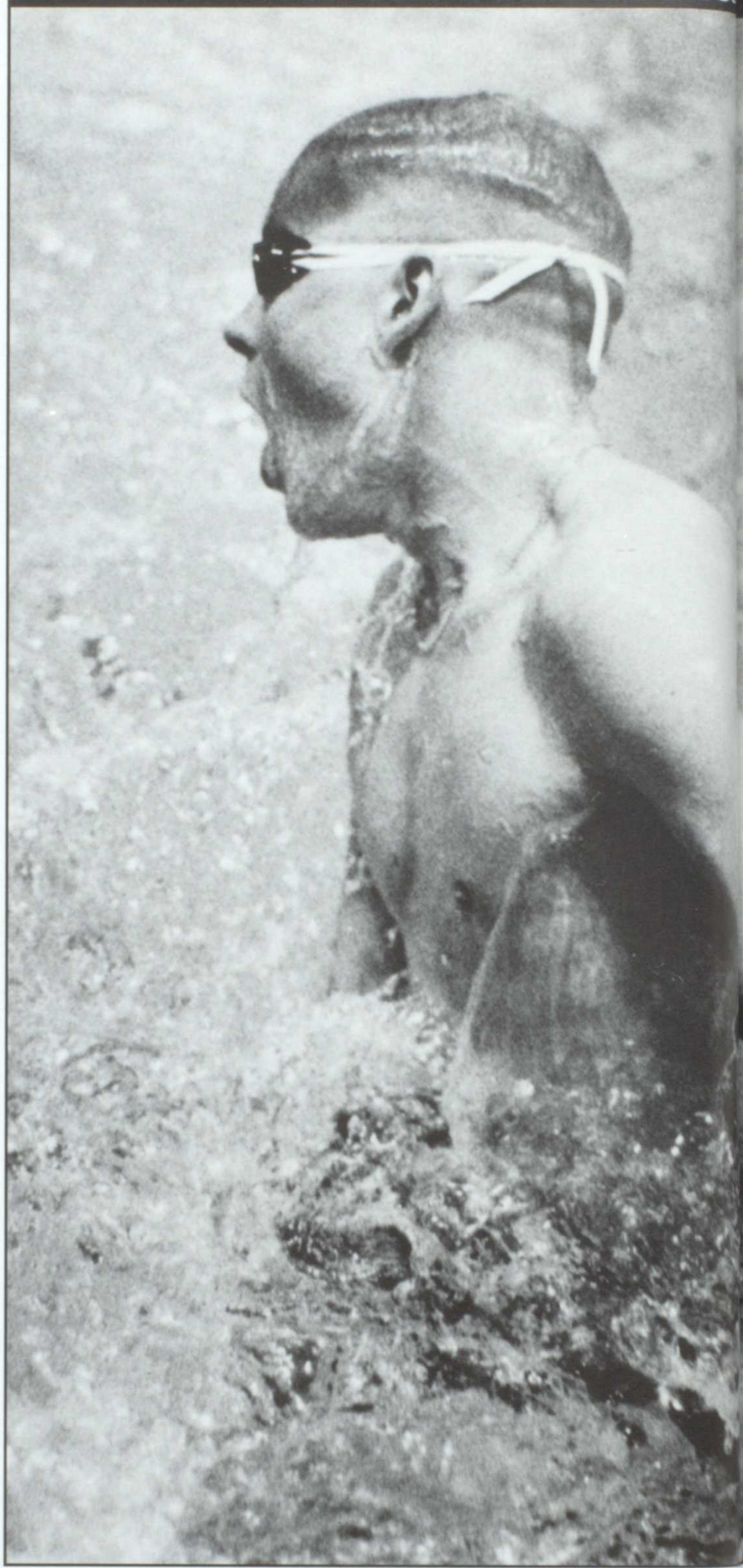
Girls Swimming

Midpark	111-40
Fairview	114-56
Orange	93-109
Brush	89-93
Westlake	100-85
Valley Forge	90-93
Rocky River	119-59
Berea	46-40
Euclid	97-108
North Olmsted	89-96

ALL-SWC 1st TEAM

Kristen Schmidt
Missy Lanning
Krissy Mueller
Megan Mueller
Lisa Veillette

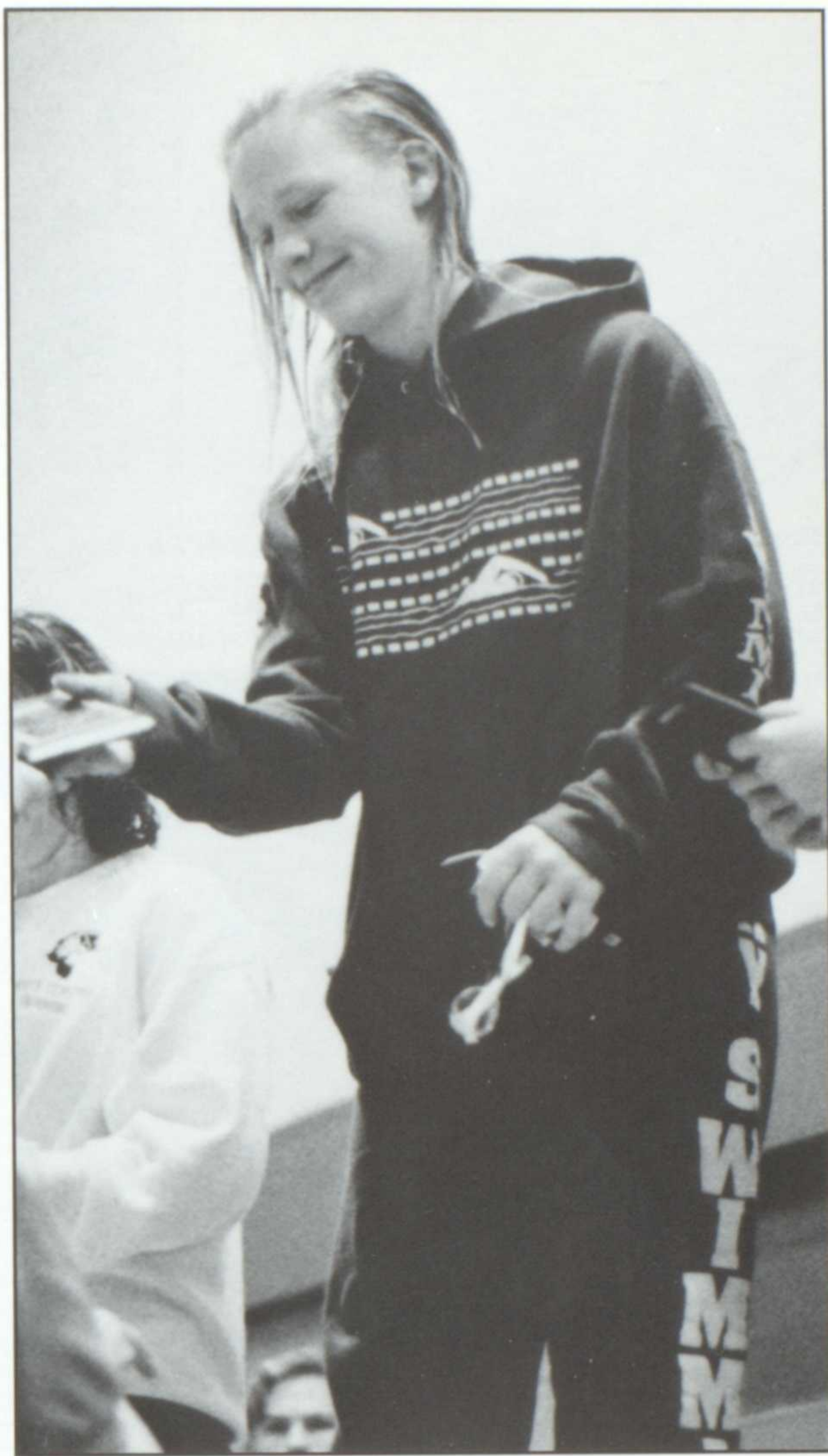
Pushing off the side, sophomore Jon McConnell completes his turn in the butterfly event. Jon was one of the swimmers who bleached and dyed their hair before the SWC meet



FLUTTER-BY

Gasping for breath, senior team captain Karen Becht flies toward the finish. Karen was one of only three seniors on the girls team.





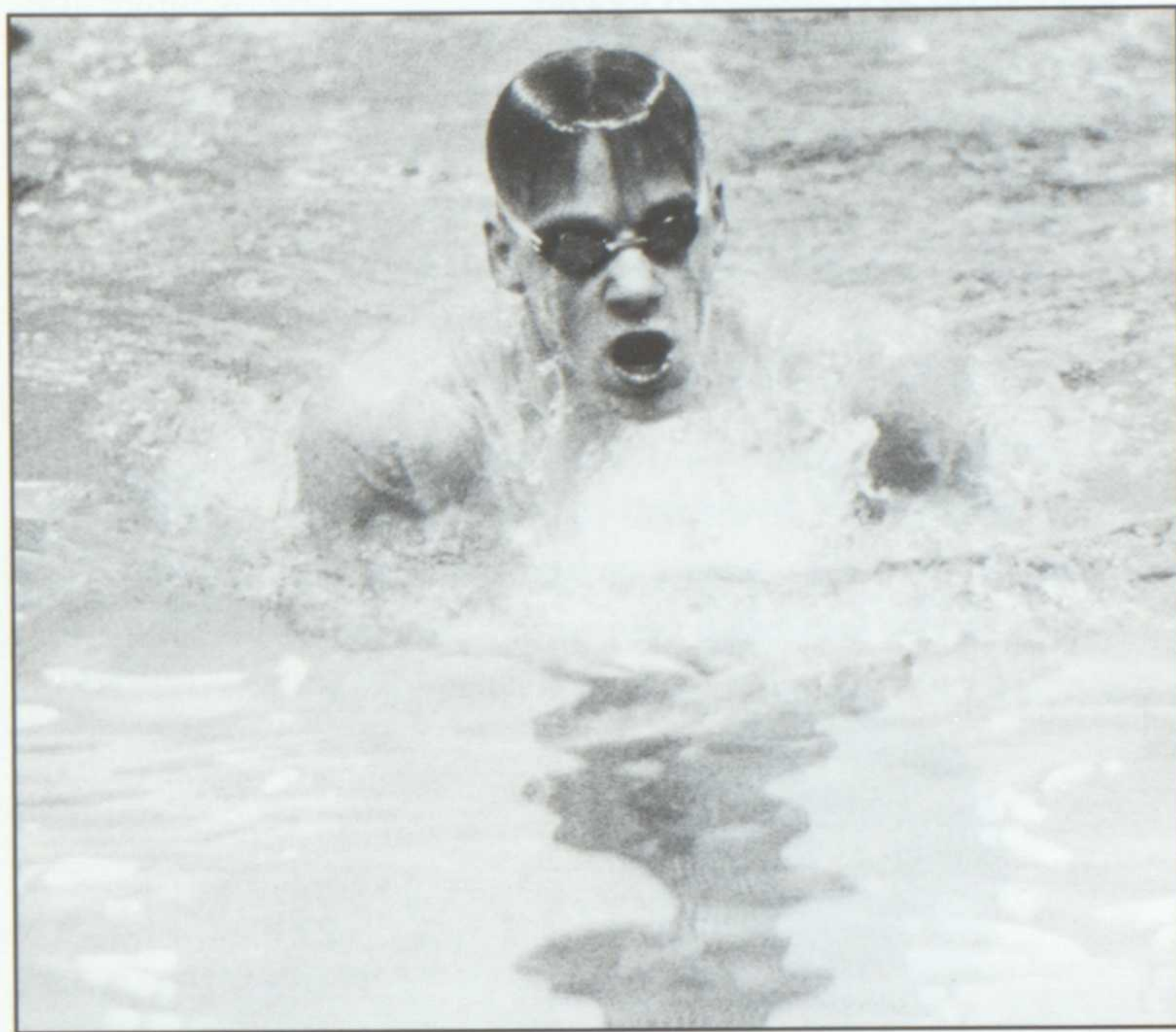
-J. Hitesman

STAND PROUD

After winning her event, Krissy Mueller accepts her award. Both Krissy, and her twin sister Megan, swam on the team for the second straight year.

FISH OUT OF WATER

While doing the Breaststroke, sophomore Chris Markioli comes up for air. Through his accomplishments in his many events, Chris was a major contributor to the team's success.



-J. Hitesman

off the BLOCKS

Both guys and girls teams swim to second place in SWC

**6-4
5-5**

Enjoying nearly identical seasons, both the guys and girls swim teams finished in second place in the SWC. A major part of this year's team were the divers. Sue Sieminski, coach of both teams, said, "We couldn't have won without them."

• Towards the end of the season, the team was in Canton for the Canton Invitational. The meet was about to begin and everything was quiet. All of a sudden, sophomore Ryan Rekstis went out

onto the bridge between the pools and started to flex his muscles in front of the whole natatorium. Freshman Nate Wills said, "Since Ryan is not a super huge guy, it was a pretty funny sight."

• Some people really know how to capture the Christmas spirit. Over Christmas break, the swim team drove around and picked up 40 trees. They then traveled to Sue Sieminski's house and put them on her tree lawn. Junior Missy

Lanning said, "There were 20 of us dragging the trees into her yard. We went up to her front door and heard a dog barking so we dropped the trees and ran."

• During one of the practices, graduate Paul Feser came back to say hello. He took the girls' underwear out of their lockers and hung them off of the diving boards. Sophomore Jon Eaton said, "I thought it was really funny, but I couldn't believe he would do something like that."

-J. Hitesman

-B. Snevel

on the SKATES

*Hockey reaches
Baron Cup
semifinals;
finishes
fourth in
division*

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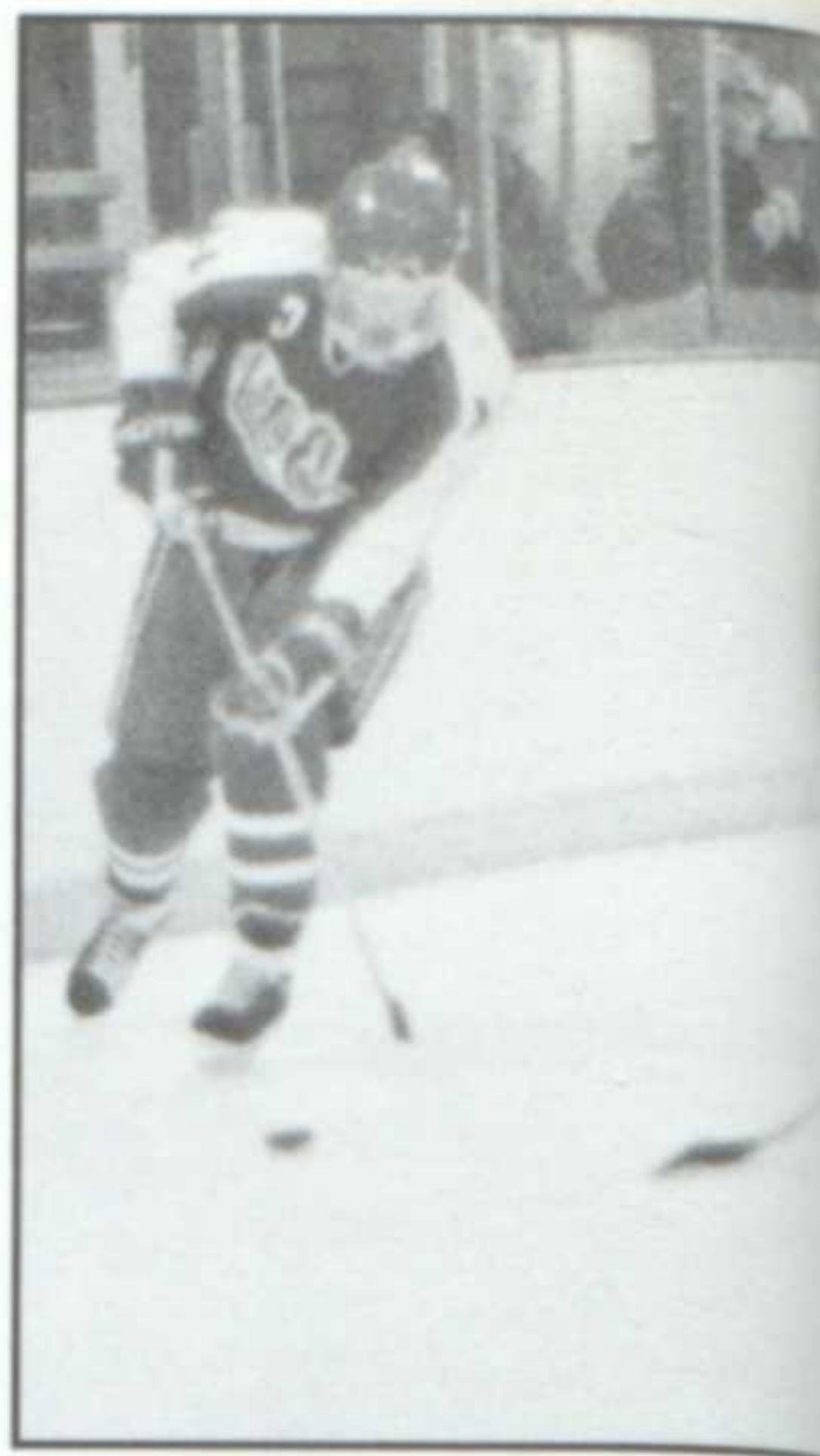
Led by junior Joe Kilburg, one of the area's leading scorers, the hockey team skated to a fourth place finish in their division.

During the season, the team won both the Rocket Invitational and Kent Roosevelt tournaments.

- The Rockets had an unusual team composition. Four sets of brothers were members of this year's squad. Senior Todd and sophomore Scott Zalenski, junior John and freshman Ryan

Bennett, junior Matt and freshman Andrew Darlington, and Joe and freshman Jim Kilburg all played on the team. The brothers tended to stick together. For example, after the team won the Kent Roosevelt tournament, they were looking for a way to celebrate. They decided to throw Ryan Bennett into the shower, but his brother, John, got upset and stood up for him. Junior Matt Bauer said, "John got really mad and started screaming at us."

- In order to stay close as a team and prepare for important games, the hockey team held a series of potlucks. The potlucks were usually held on Saturdays and were at a different person's house every week. The team would sit around and eat, as well as watch hockey videos, fights and movies. Junior Eric Lasko said, "The potlucks were great, except it seemed that someone would always eat too much and get sick."



-J. Hitesman

TIED UP

- Fighting with his opponent, junior Chris Salay races to get control of the puck. Chris led the team in assists from his wing position.

While waiting for some action, junior Brian Curtiss keeps an eye on the puck. Brian was nicknamed the 'enforcer' because of the punishment he dealt out on the ice.



winning points

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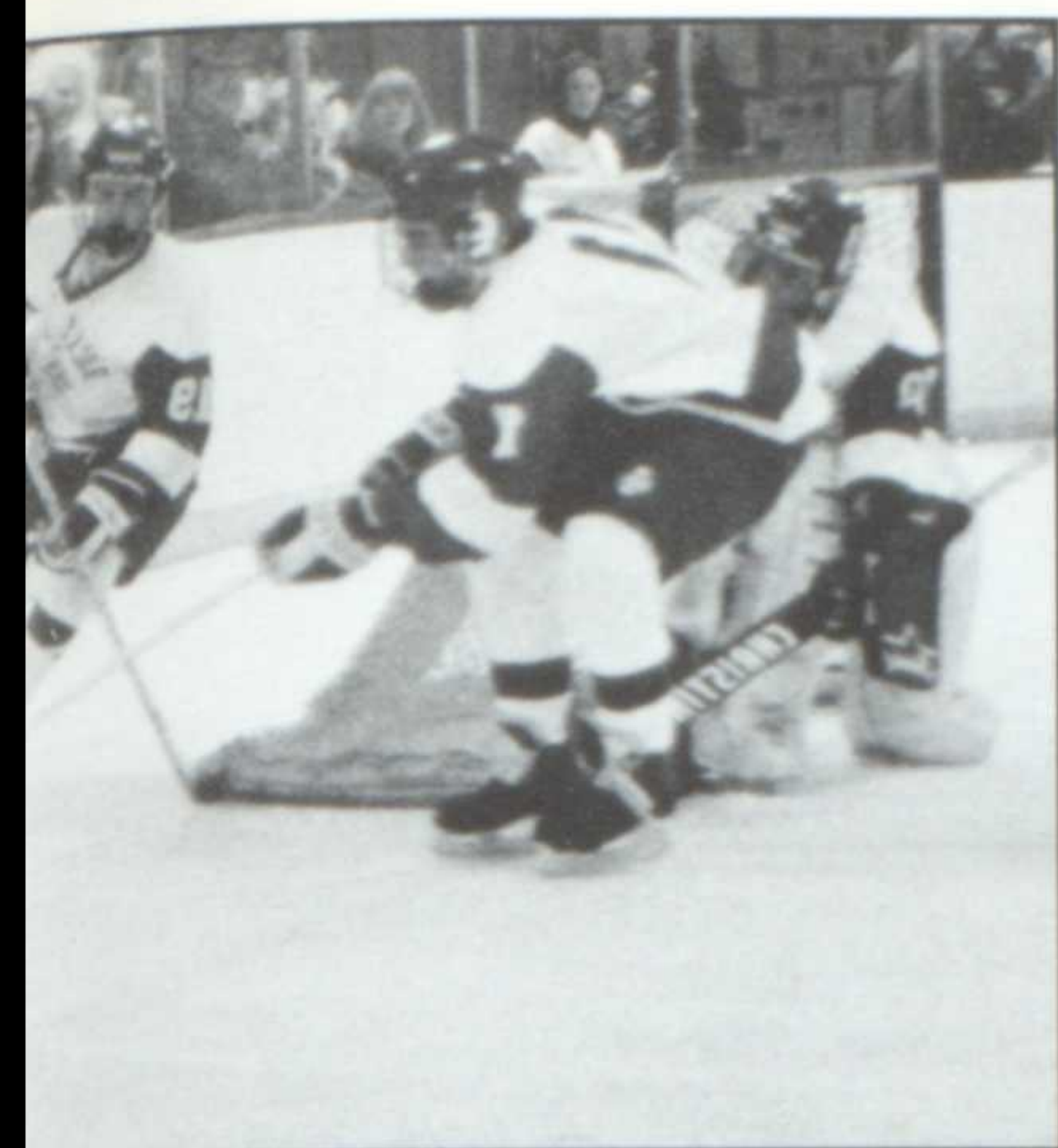
"Right before Christmas we won the Rocket Invitational Tournament at Winterhust. We beat Rocky River, Brooklyn and Lakewood all in one weekend," said junior Chris Salay.

"In the next to last game of the season, we beat Brooklyn. We were down by a couple goals in the third period, but we came back and won by three. Brooklyn won the division, but we were the only team to beat them," said junior Brian Curtiss.

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"The best game of the season was in the opening round of the Baron Cup Tournament, for the city championship. We beat Mentor, 5-2, the team that was supposed to win the tournament," said sophomore Scott Zalenski.



U-TURN
Moving out from behind the goal, senior J.J. Smith looks for a teammate to pass to. This was J.J.'s second year playing for Bay after transferring from St. Ed's.

WITHIN REACH
Struggling to outskate his opponent, junior Joe Kilburg races for control of the puck. Joe was the team's leading scorer and was selected to the league's all-star team.

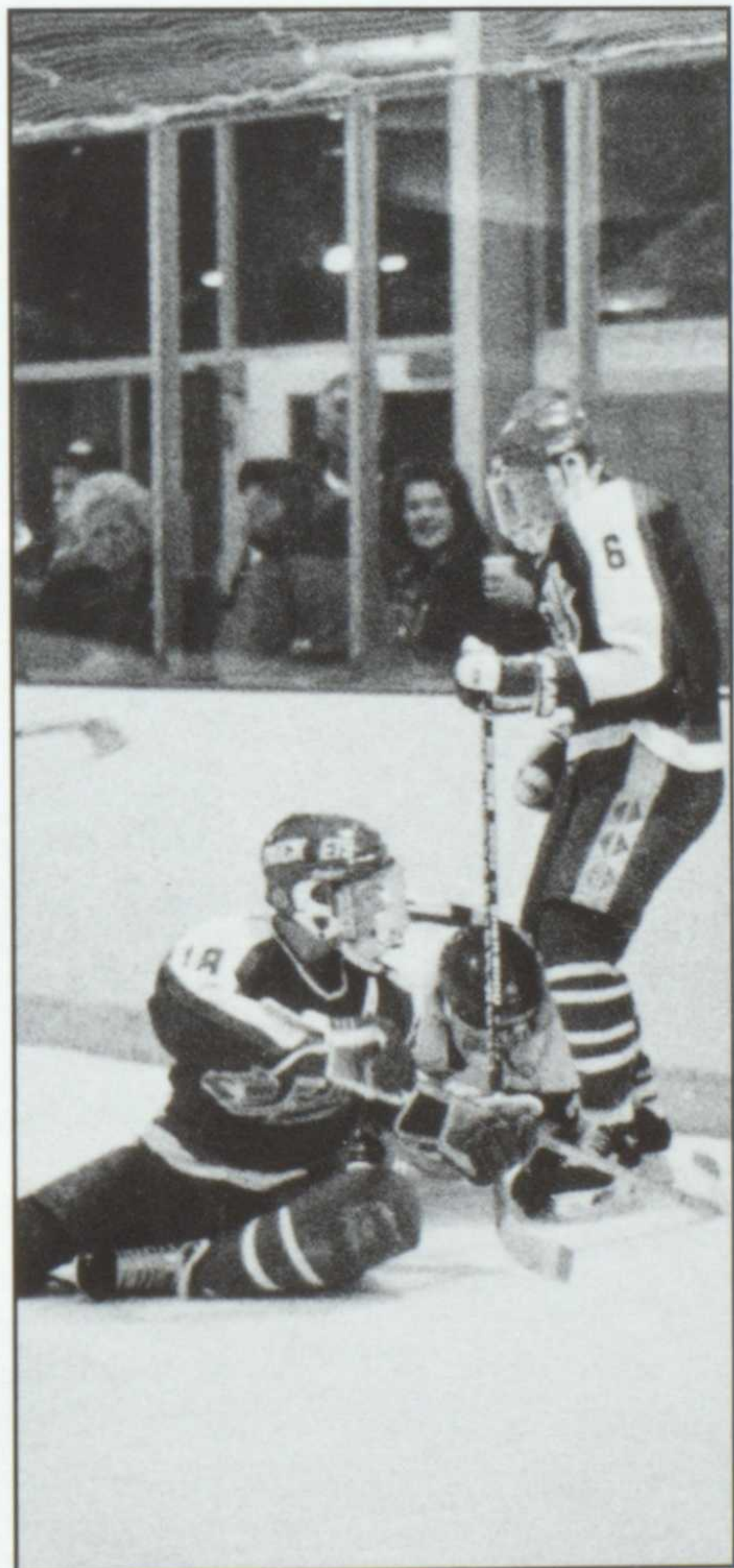
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PASS THE PUCK



THREE'S A CROWD
Junior Eric Lasko and sophomore Brandon Youngs battle for the puck with a Rocky River player. Eric was one of the team captains, an unusual feat for a junior

-J. Hitesman

-J. Hitesman

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• **HOCKEY:** Front row- Chris Thomas, Andrew Darlington, Jim Kilburg, Ryan Bennett, Brett Geithman, Brad Myers. Second Row- Jon McConnell, Matt Bauer, Eric Lasko, John Bennett, Matt Darlington, Dan Bosch. Back Row- Joe Kilburg, Scott Zalenski, Brian Curtiss, Joe Kilburg, Todd Zalenski, J.J. Smith, Keith Deardon, Chris Salay, Matt Devenne, Jim Egan, Rick Raum

Two Can Play That Game

Garfield Hts.	4-10
N. Olmsted	5-3, 0-4
Lakewood	6-3, 4-1
Parma	7-3, 11-2
Normandy	6-2, 8-3
Valley Forge	10-4
Brooklyn	3-5, 6-3
Rocky River	3-4, 1-3
Mentor	5-2
Euclid	5-6
N. Olmsted Tourn.	4th
Rocket Invitational	1st
Kent Tournament	1st

ALL DIVISION
Joe Kilburg
ALL SCHOLASTIC PLAIN DEALER
Joe Kilburg

winning points

Jan.
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"Our match against Olmsted Falls, even though we lost, was the most intense match that Bay's had here with a top notch team. It came right down to the wire," said sophomore Colin O'Donoghue.

"The match against Fairview was the best match because they were the conference champs last year and we haven't beaten them in eleven years. In order to have a shot at the title, we had to beat them," said senior Ted Sielski.

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"Andrew Christ's match against Pat Knaze from Fairview was amazing. Both were state qualifiers last year. They went for eight minutes without stopping. The match went on forever," said junior Karl Balzer.

HEY, YOU GUYS!



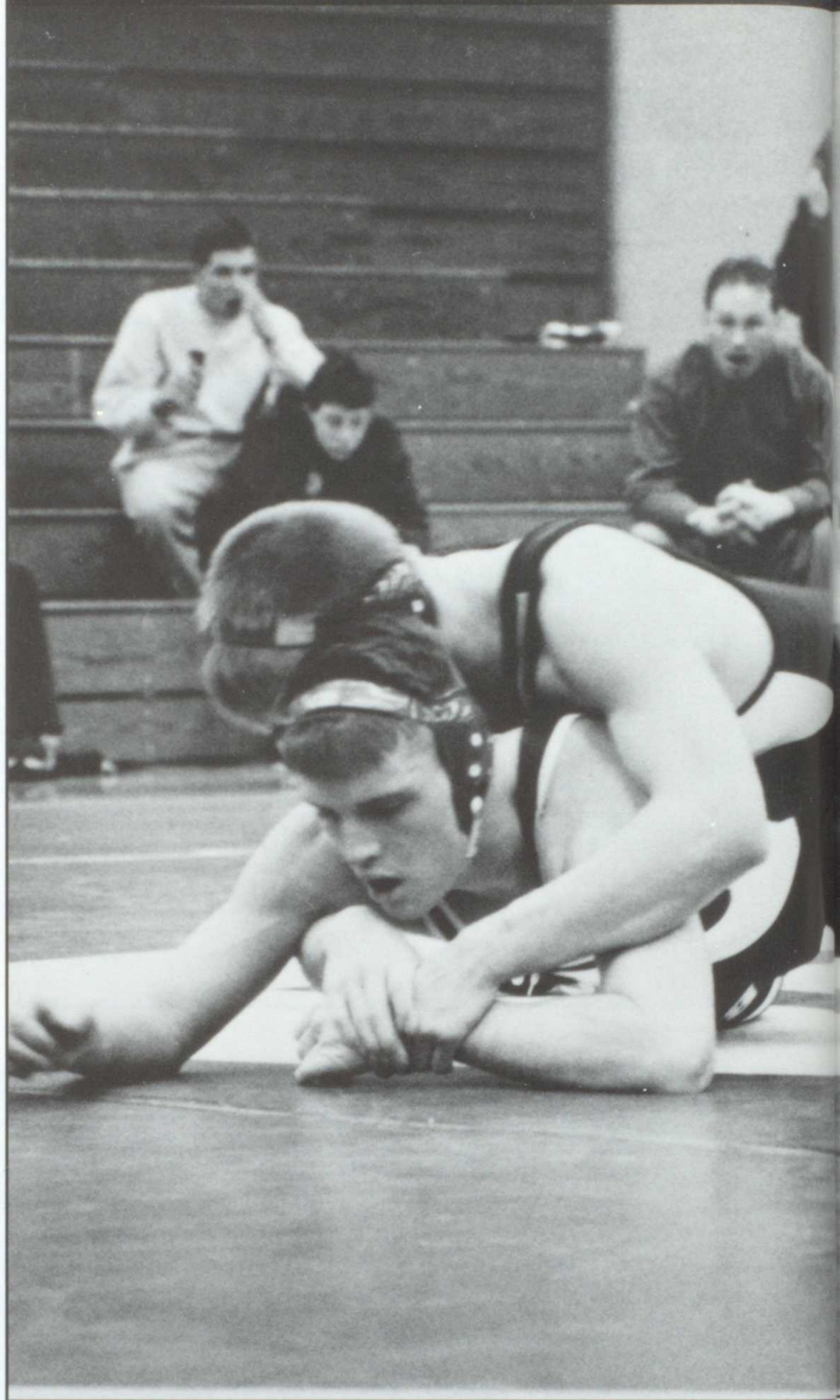
-B. Thomas

• **WRESTLING:** *Front Row-* John Fitch, Mark Vontroba, Chris Berei, Islem Jaber, Colin O'Donoghue, Shawn Fox, Dave Nehoda, Jason Theis. *Second Row-* Jack Zajoros, Scott Norcross, Andrew Christ, Pat Butler, Ted Sielski, Jeff Kinat. *Third Row-* Bob Sielski, John Reye, Jon Van Euwen, Mike Stylski, Alan Hauck, Bill Ketz, Eric Chakerelis, Brian Habjan, Randy Nickel. *Back Row-* David Lanning, Jeff Reuss, Karl Balzer, Doug Reuss, Tom Sandrock, Darrel Kile.

Two Can Play That Game

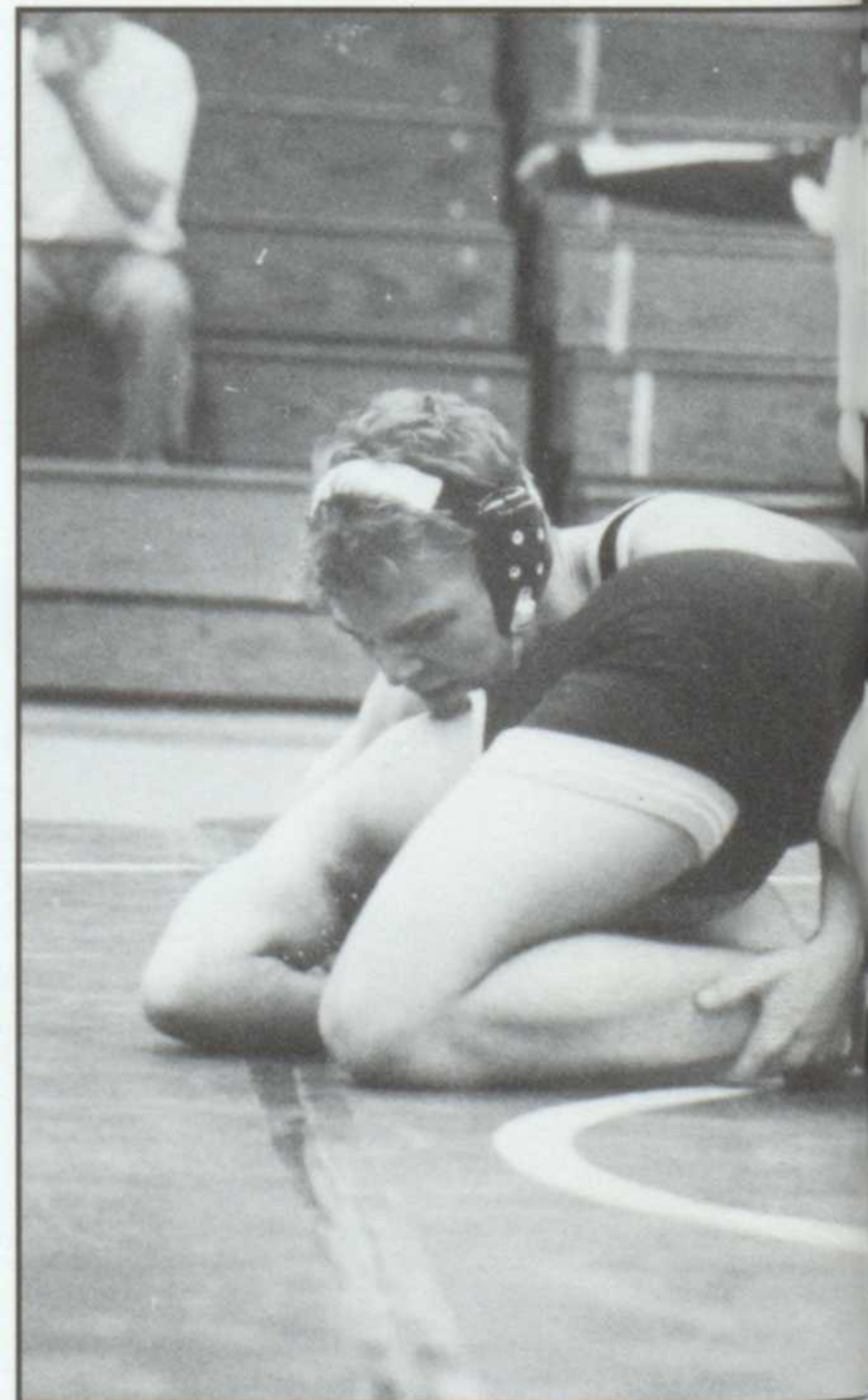
N. Olmsted	48-10	
Olmsted Falls	24-31	ALL- SWC 1st TEAM
Westlake	47-17	Andrew Christ
Rocky River	46-9	ALL -SWC 2nd TEAM
Amherst	69-0	Colin O'Donoghue, Doug Reuss,
Fairview	30-21	Matt Frier, Ted Sielski
AvonLake	26-24	ALL -SWC SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Knights of Col.	2nd	Andrew Christ
Berea Invite	1st	SWC MVP
Columbia Invite	1st	Andrew Christ
Willard Invite	1st	
Fitch Invite	1st	

After being broken down by his opponent from Rocky River, junior Karl Balzer gets the two on one hold.



PULLING THROUGH

By grabbing the Olmsted Falls wrestler's leg, sophomore Dave Nehoda attempts to put his rival in a cradle hold. Dave wrestled for the JV team at 145 pounds.



GET OFF
ME

in the HEADLOCK

*Wrestling team
places 2nd in
SWC tourna-
ment; one
qualifies
at States*

10-1

After placing third last season, the varsity wrestling team took second place in the SWC tournament.

Senior Andrew Christ was the only wrestler to take first place at the tournament. Sophomore Colin O'Donoghue qualified for states.

• While getting ready to leave for the finals at Willard, the team left senior Andrew Christ in the bathroom. When he came out, he saw O'Donoghue's van going down the street and chased after it. What he didn't know

was that it was the wrong van and Sielski's van was sitting right there with everyone laughing. "We planned it so that everyone would leave him," said junior Shawn Fox.

• At the Fitch Invite, Bob Sielski had the keys to all the rooms so he could wake the wrestlers up in the morning. He went to open up one room and found out that it was chained so he started yelling. He then heard a deep voice which was definitely not a kid's. Sophomore Jeff

Reuss said, "He was so shocked that he ran and hid in his son, Ted's room."

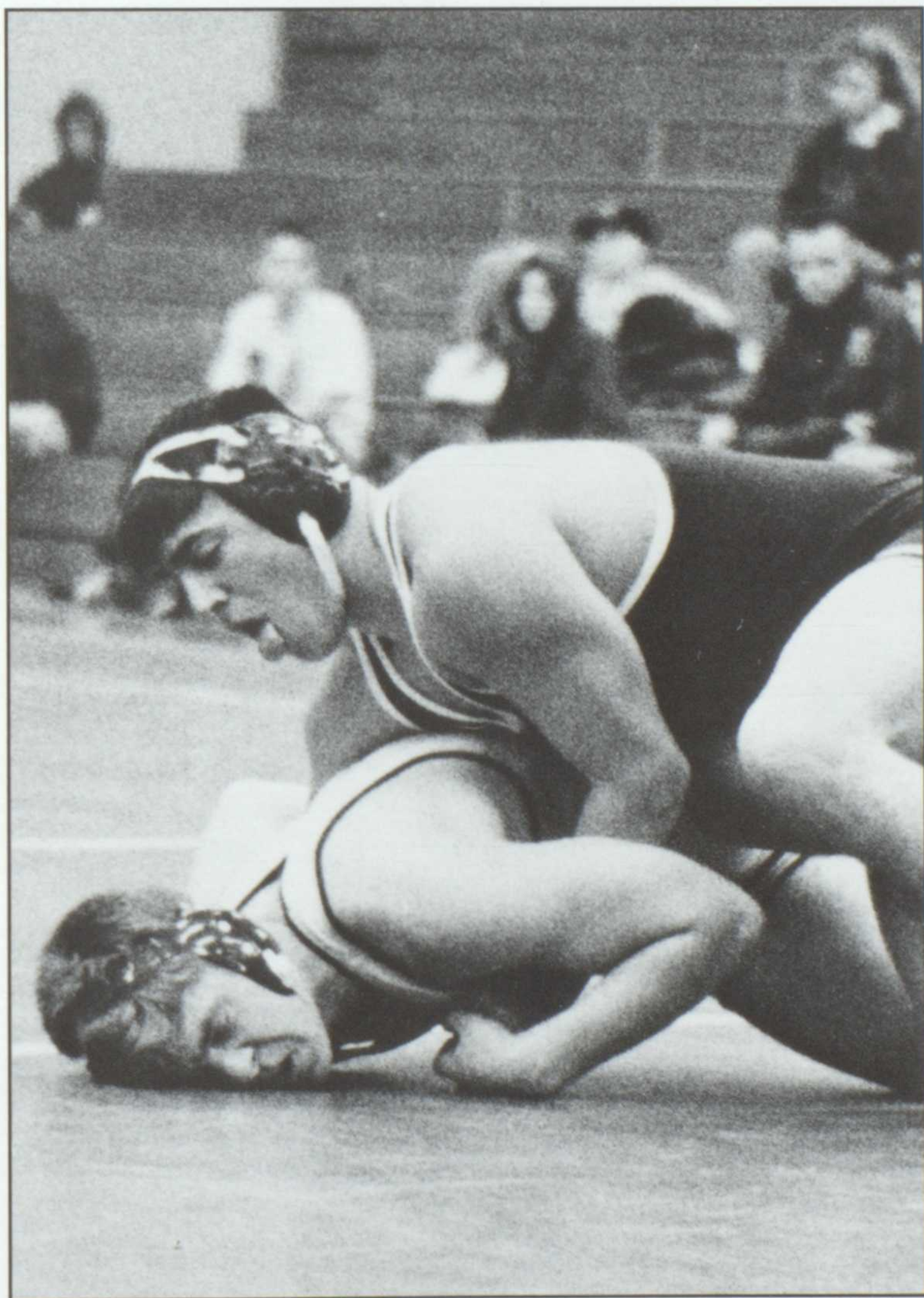
• At one of the biggest matches of the season against Fairview, senior Ted Sielski and sophomore Colin O'Donoghue forgot their shoes. When the team ran out before the match, they both had to run out with no shoes on. "In Ted's pre-match speech, he kept saying how we needed to concentrate on the match and there he was with no shoes on," said senior Matt Frier.



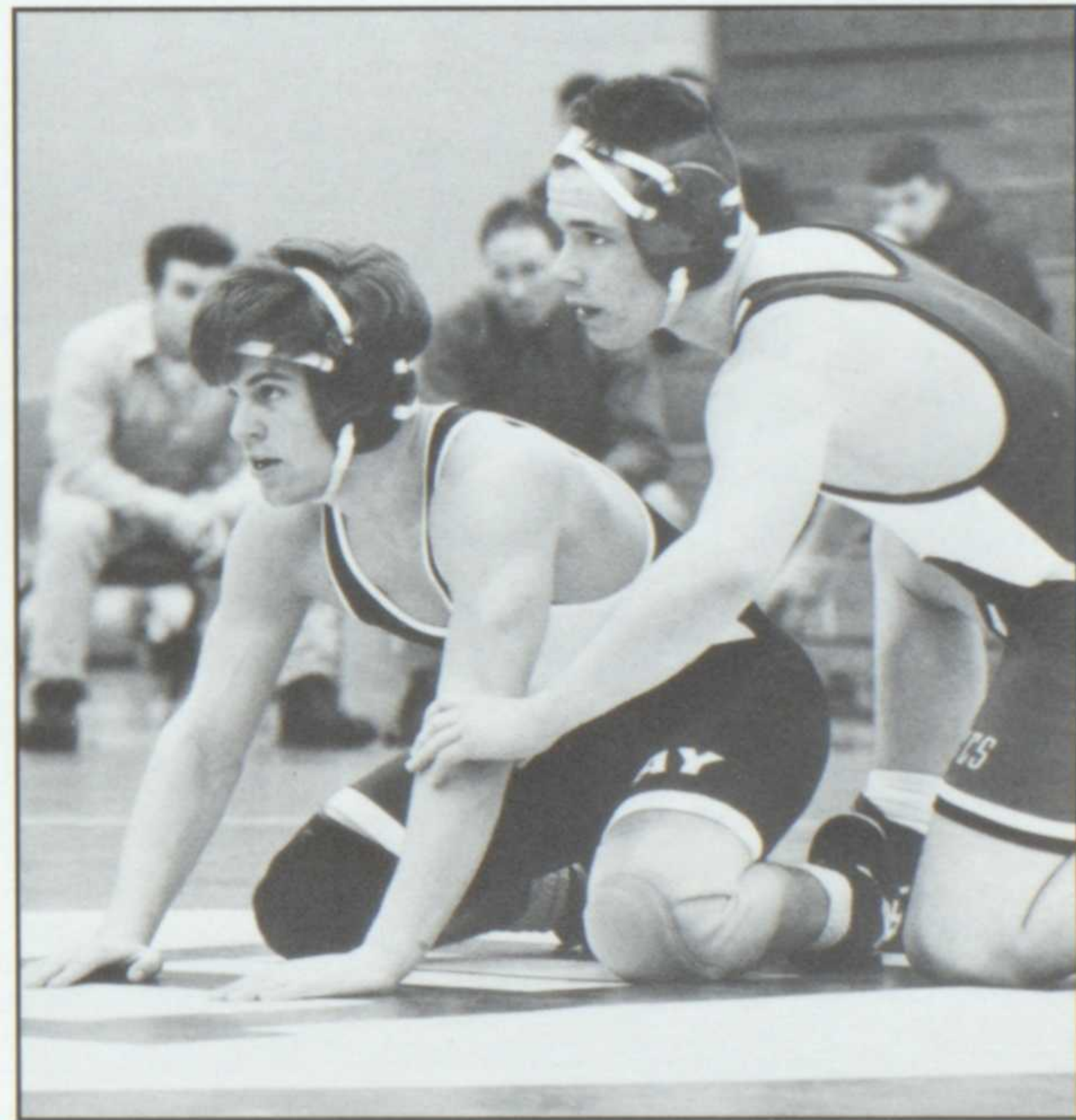
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CONCENTRATION

• At the Rocky River match, junior Matt DeCapua smashes his opponent into the mat while attempting to turn him over to pin him. Being his third year on the JV team, Matt wrestled at 160 lbs.

HOLD IT

• Waiting for the referee to blow the whistle to begin the match, junior Tom Sandrock is held in the referee's position by the opposition from Rocky River.

HUDDLE-UP

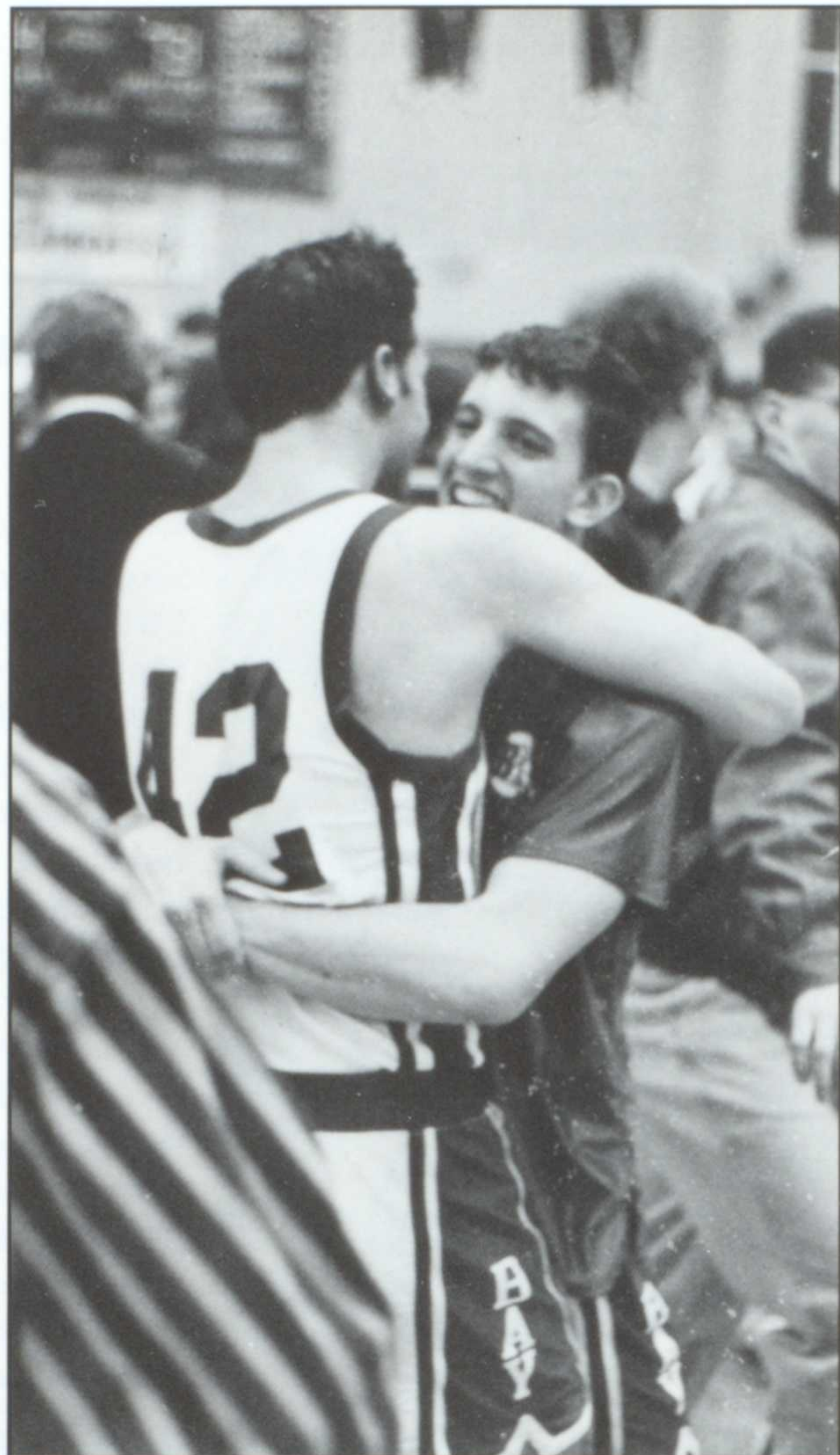
During a timeout, members of the varsity team gather around Rich Voiers. The team lost only two home games all season.

CELEBRATION!

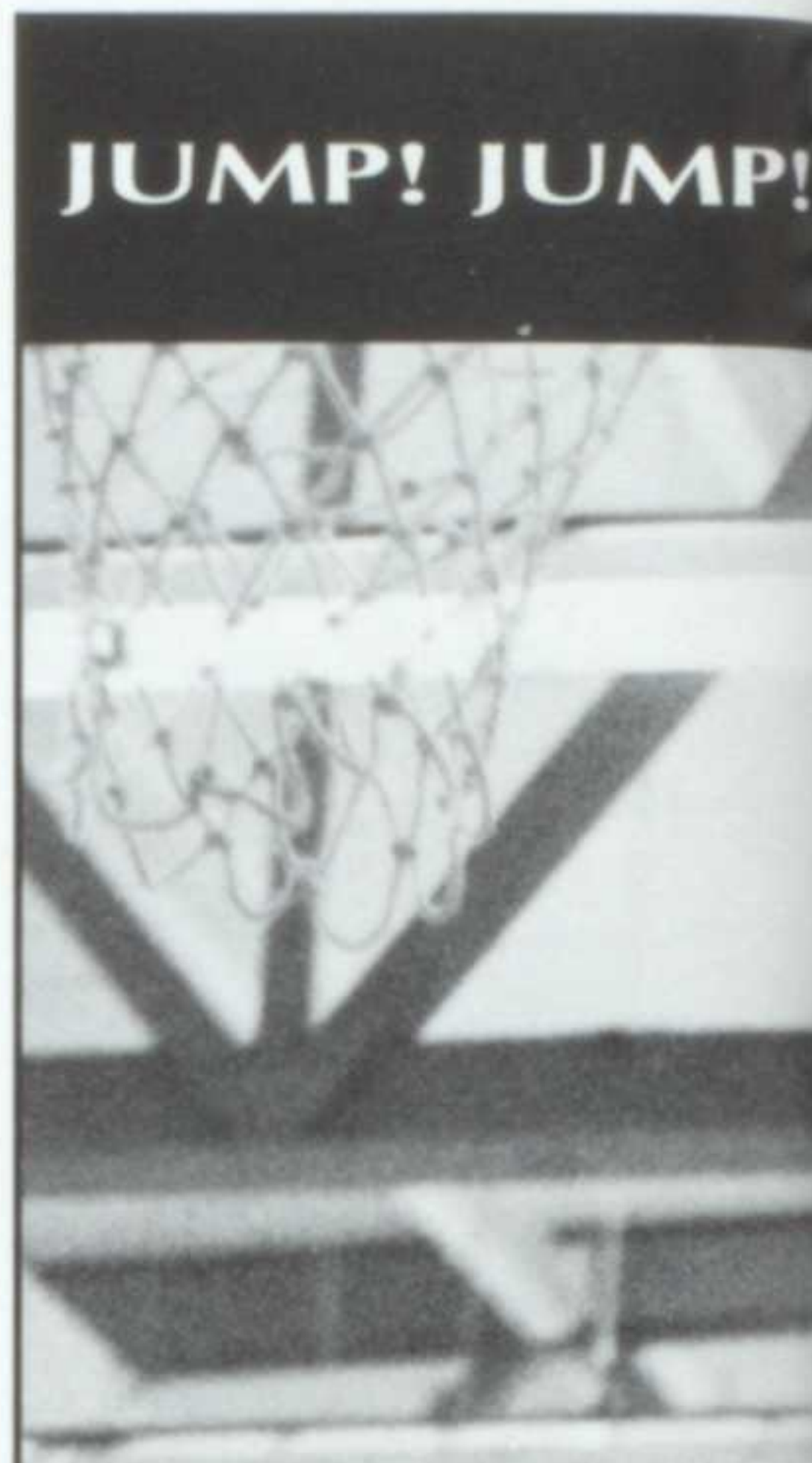
Showing their excitement for the victory, juniors Tony Wise and John Connelly embrace after the Westlake game. Bay won the game 74-73 in overtime when senior Tim Scott hit a three-pointer at the buzzer.



-J. Hildebrandt



-J. Hildebrandt



off the BACKBOARD

*Boys Basketball
grabs District
title; finish
third in
SWC
race*

17-6

Playing with a starting lineup comprised of five seniors, the varsity basketball team battled their way to a District title, 17-6 record and third place in the conference.

● The team was always looking for things to do on their road trips. When they went to a tournament in Columbus before the season, they wanted to watch some high-class entertainment. They tried to tune in to an adult movie at the hotel, but Rich Voiers had already told the

manager to turn off the connection into their room. But the team was determined to see a flick, since they had seen one at the same tournament last year. So, senior Tim Scott and junior Matt Frombach tried to rig the television so they could watch. Senior Thad Weist said, "We wanted to see the movie, we just didn't want to pay for it."

● One night, while the team was at a tournament, they decided to go to a movie. While they

were waiting in line, senior Adam Vavroch began quacking like a duck. The guys started saying things like, "Hey, there's a duck" and "Don't step on the duck." Then Adam went up to the ticket booth and asked how much it cost for a duck to get in to the theater. Junior Scott Sacharski said, "We went on Friday night and the line was really long. It was pretty quiet and then Adam started quacking. All the people in the line started laughing and listening to Adam.."

winning points

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"The most exciting thing that happened during a game was in the opener against Midpark. Towards the end of the game, senior Adam Vavroch finished off a fast break by dunking," said junior Matt Frombach.

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

During the third quarter of the Olmsted Falls game, senior Adam Vavroch passes the ball off. Adam was the only member of the team to dunk during a game.

-J. Hitesman

Trying to outleap his Olmsted Falls opponents, senior Jack Lengel battles for the loose ball. Jack, the starting point guard, was among the team leaders in scoring.



-J. Hitesman

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"The home game against Westlake was really emotional for us. We weren't supposed to beat them, but we won in overtime," said junior Tony Wise.

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"In the North Olmsted game, senior Jack Lengel was throwing a pass to senior Thad Weist. But the ball hit the backboard, rebounded right back to Jack, and he scored himself," said junior Steve Hildebrandt.

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

•**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Front row- Amy Ross. Second row- Scott Sacharski, Matt Frombach, Tony Wise, John Connelly, Steve Hildebrandt. Back row- Thad Weist, Brian Schmidt, Adam Vavroch, Tim Scott, Jack Lengel

Two Can Play That Game

Varsity Basketball

Midpark	55-44	Keystone	71-59
Berea	67-51	Firelands	74-51
Elyria	44-65	St Marys	40-46
Amherst	60-49, 42-40		
Fairview	73-50, 61-38	ALL SWC 1st TEAM	
Avon Lake	46-42, 48-39	Jack Lengel	
Westlake	74-73, 41-52	Adam Vavroch	
Olmsted Falls	63-59, 54-35	ALL SCHOLASTIC	
North Olmsted	37-40, 60-52	Brian Schmidt	
Rocky River	52-61, 49-54	Thad Weist	
South High	68-57		
Brecksville	58-44, 59-58		

Varsity Basketball
You win some, you lose some **105**

winning points

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"First we beat Rocky River. Then later in the season we beat Avon Lake. It was cool because we've never beaten either team before. We always lost by 20 points or more," said freshman Ben Porter.

"At the JV's last home game, against Brecksville, the reserves really contributed. The bench scored 30 points and we won 59-26," said sophomore Kevin Fisk.

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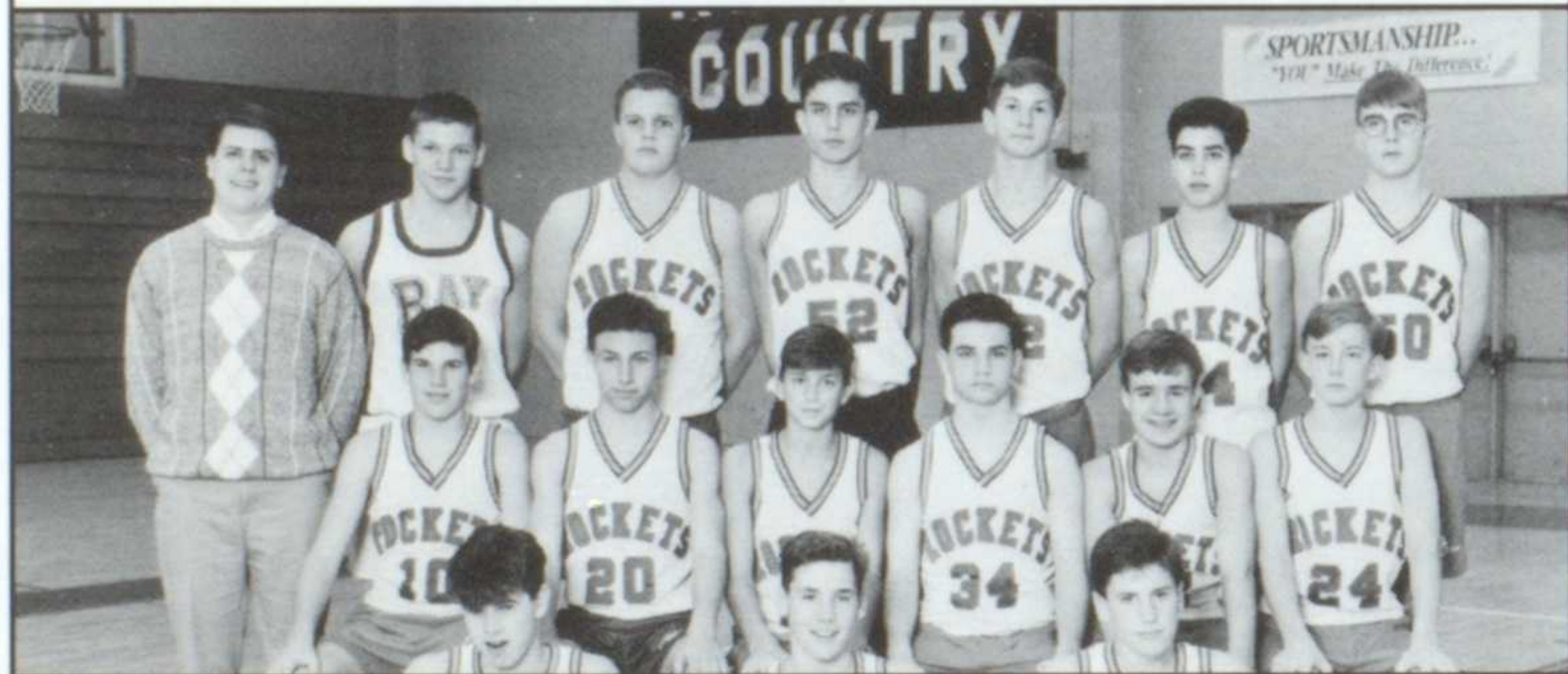
HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

•JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ryan Scott, Andy Rennell, Chris O'Brien, Barry Balderson, Back Row- Andy Rodgers, Jon Barth, Wes Gilmore, Michael Masterson, Kevin Fisk

HEY, YOU GUYS!



-B. Thomas

• FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row- Dan Musslin, Ray Glenn, Jeff Alexander, Second row- Wally Rekstis, Paul White, Josh Roubal, Tim Maynard, Scott Stroud, Ben Porter, Back Row- Eric Frombach, Rob Kaiser, Charlie Spencer, Ryan Pavacic, Chad Zbin, Dan Devito, Rob Norlander

Two Can Play That Game

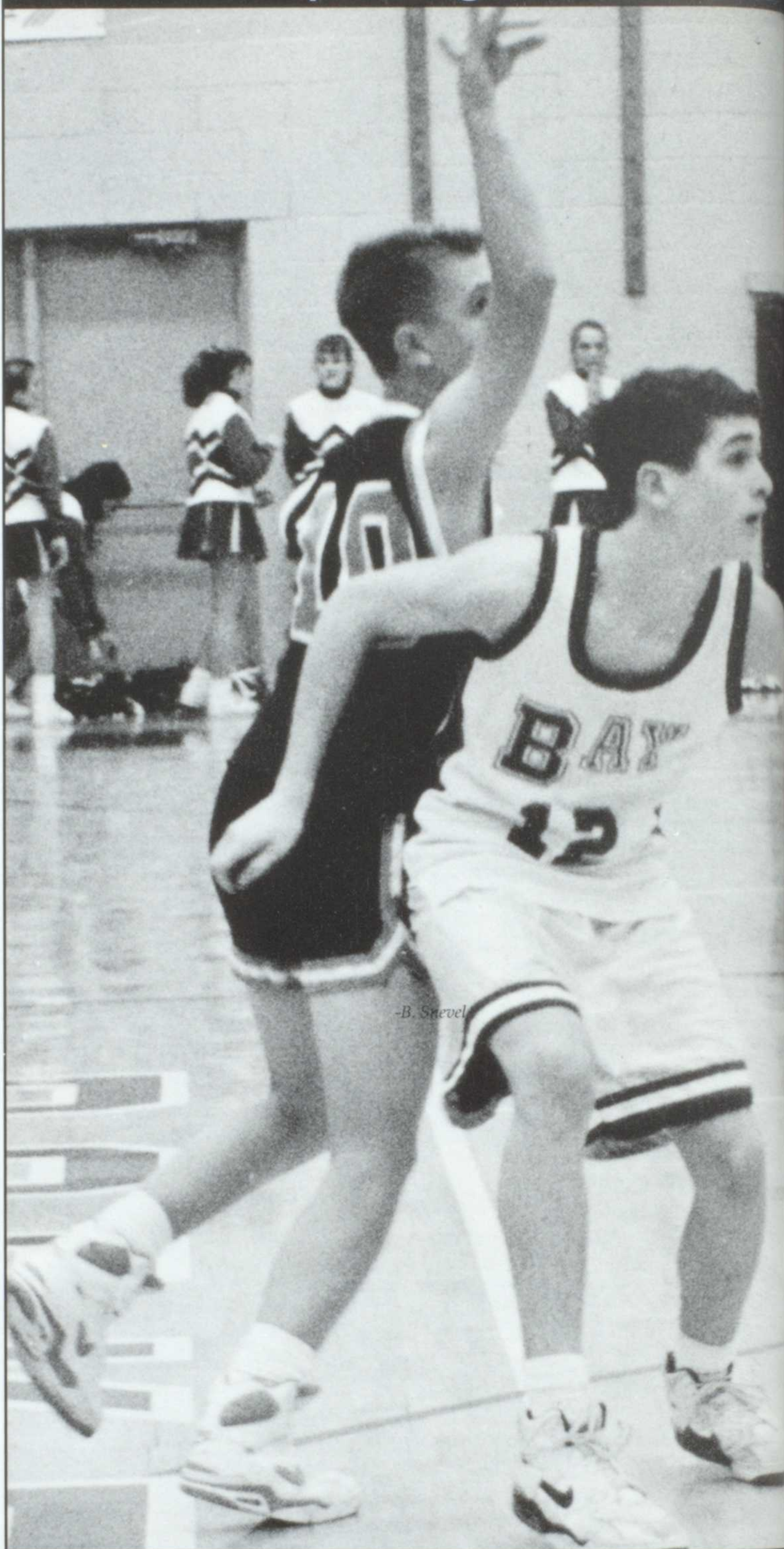
JV Basketball

Midpark	42-28
Berea	38-52
Elyria	59-38
Amherst	59-45, 64-50
Fairview	59-40, 65-51
Avon Lake	41-44, 63-40
Westlake	62-64, 37-60
Olmsted Falls	56-59, 48-52
N. Olmsted	44-52, 40-32
Rocky River	49-46, 46-41
South High	52-49
Brecksville	59-26

Frosh Basketball

Rocky River	26-44, 45-44
Amherst	39-40, 41-46
Fairview	44-28, 49-39
Westlake	39-62, 45-65
Avon Lake	32-51, 37-32
Olmsted Falls	40-39, 37-39
	25-26
N. Olmsted	36-39, 31-22

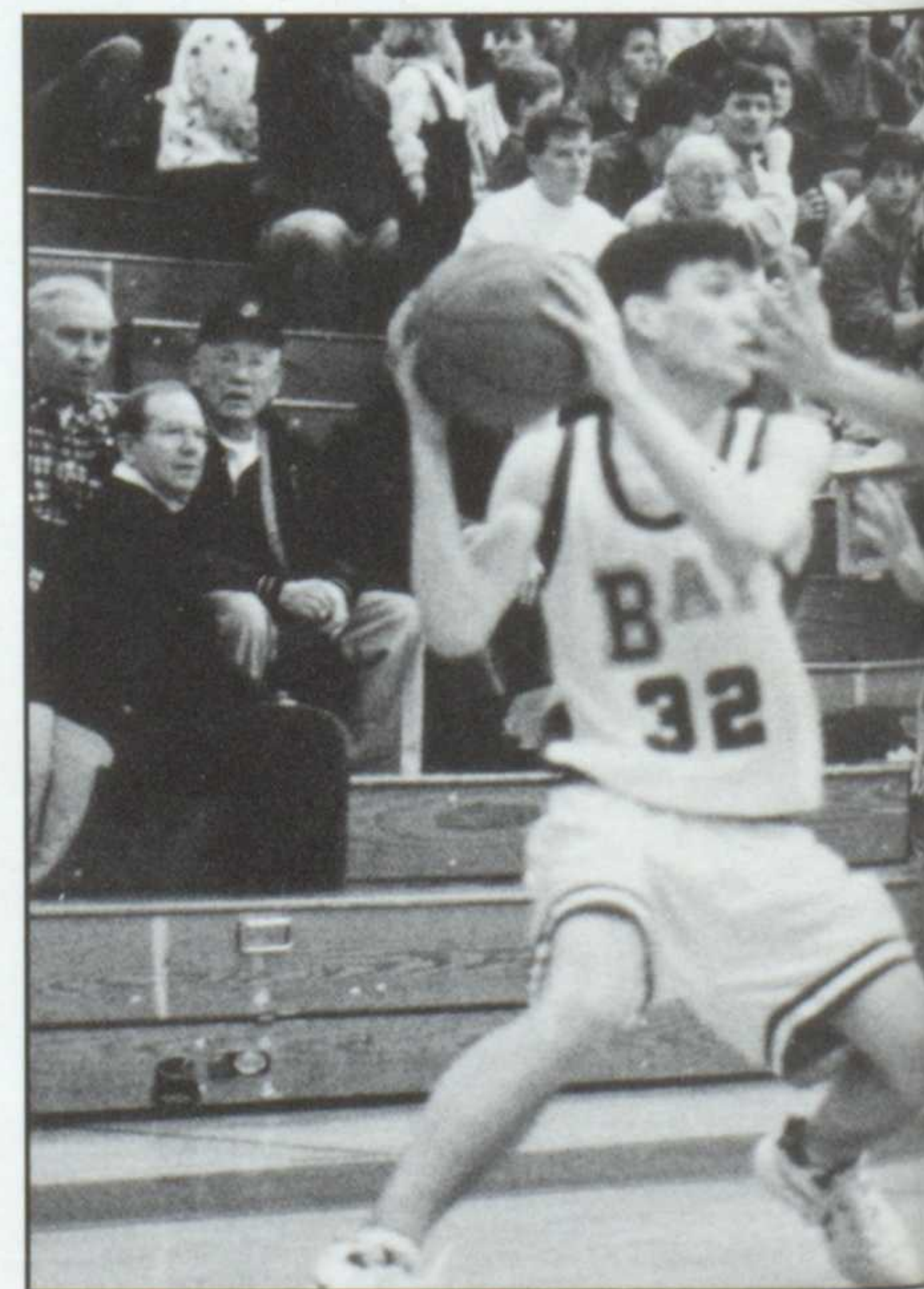
Staying with his man, sophomore Chris O'Brien tries to keep him from getting the ball. Chris scored a season high nine points against Brecksville



-B. Stevel

PASS IT ON

Looking for the open man, sophomore Ryan Scott tries to pass the ball while the bench looks on. Scott was the teams leading three point shooter.



I GOT HIM



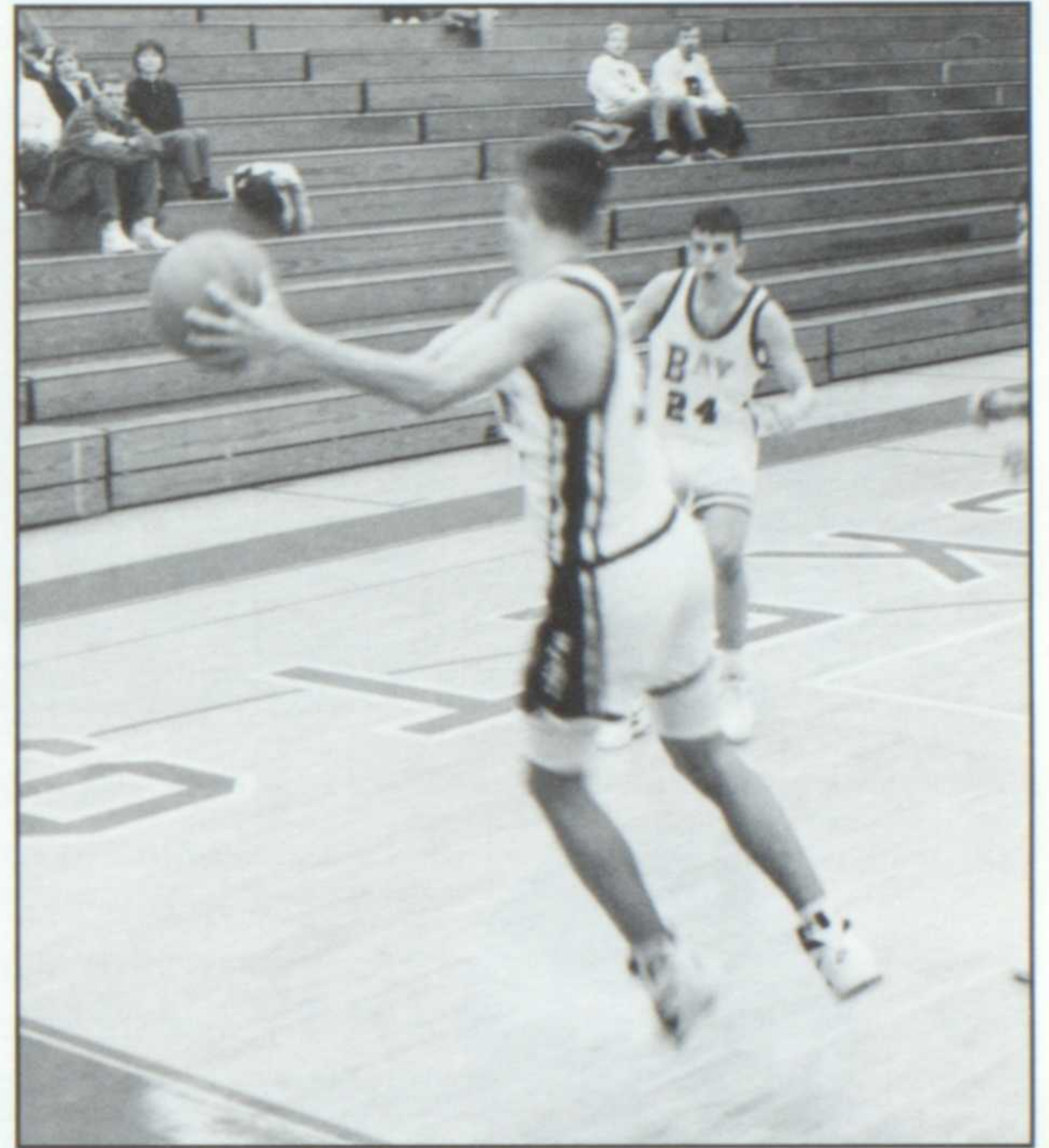
-B. Snevel

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE...

• Making sure to block out his man, sophomore Jon Barth gets ready to grab the rebound. Jon shot over 70% from the free-throw line for the year.

HANGTIME

• Leaping out of bounds, sophomore Michael Masterson tries to save the ball for sophomore Frank Garrity. Michael also dressed for varsity games.



-J. Hitesman

through the H O O P

*JV Basketball
take third
in SWC
as Frosh
finish
fifth*

12-7
6-9

Earning a record of 12-7, the JV boys basketball team finished third in the SWC. The freshmen, under new coach Eric Frombach, finished fifth in the conference with a 6-9 mark.

• One night after practice the JV team was discussing the McGrew dance while eating at Ponderosa. The McGrew was started in eighth grade when Tim McGrew would bob up and down and flap his arms while at the free-throw

line. This turned into a very popular dance. Sophomores Frank Garrity, Michael Masterson, and Kevin Fisk dared sophomore Ryan Scott to stand on the table and do the McGrew. Everyone watched Ryan through the windows. When he was done they ran out of the restaurant and were chased by a waitress. The Manager called Mr. Swank and he made Scott go to Ponderosa and apologize to the manager. Sophomore Andy

Rennell said, "Put money in Ryan's face and he'll do almost anything."

• Before a game at Avon Lake, the freshmen were changing in the locker room. Some girls came in while freshman Paul White had his shirt off. They made the boys leave because they needed to change. So Paul went outside into the hallway. Freshman Jeff Alexander said, "We thought it was funny, but I felt bad because it was cold out there."

-B. Snevel



-J. Hitesman

under the BASKET

Girls Basketball finishes at fifth place in the SWC

8-13

Despite only three seniors, the varsity girls basketball team finished the season in fifth in the SWC and an overall record of 8-13. The team faced problems when two main players left the team. Junior Adrienne Alexander placed on the second team All-SWC.

• Practices are supposed to be less aggressive than games. In one practice, senior Cynthia Winslow hurt her shoulder, then junior Christy Auburn went up for a rebound and sprained her ankle.

To top it off, junior Amy Putnam hurt her ankle, too. "They all went down one right after another," said senior, Jenny Feser.

• Coming back from a scrimmage in Toledo, the team stopped at Subway. Before they went in, senior Jenny Feser messed up her hair and buttoned up her coat all wrong. Junior Cathy Krebs held on to her while she made weird noises. At the counter, Jenny kept hitting the window above the food. Then she hit senior Megan

Tupa whose head hit the lemonade machine. Megan said, "The workers wouldn't even look at her because we acted so serious."

• The JV team is pretty rough. One practice, sophomore Mandy Treadway gave freshman Erika Lindgren a bruise on her eye and then Dawn Mifsud scratched her neck. When Dawn rebounded a ball, she held it in front of her face and Erika went for it. "Dawn moved the ball and I punched her in the eye," said Erika.



-G. Krueger

NOT THIS TIME

• Sophomore Joy Aschenbrener tries to keep her opponent from making a run to the basket. Joy contributed to this year's young varsity team which consisted of only three seniors.

KEEP AWAY

• Keeping the ball away from the Westlake player, senior Jenny Feser dribbles the ball down the court. Unfortunately for Jenny and the rest of the team, Bay lost to Westlake 30-61.



-B. Snevel

LISTEN UP

• Junior Sara Gielow and freshman Amy Drum watch below as Jim Dispirito draws the next play on the clipboard. The JV team ended their season with an overall record of 7-13.



While guarding her rival from Westlake, junior Amy Putnam signals for the ball from her teammate.



-B. Snevel



-G. Krueger

winning point

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"In the first half of the Westlake game at Westlake, we were only down by four points. We got really pumped up for the game and rarely missed any shots. Westlake was second in the conference," said senior Cynthia Winslow.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL:** *Front Row-* Cynthia Winslow, Jenny Feser, Megan Tupa. *Second Row -* Amy Putnam, Sara Gielow, Suzanne Bordine, Christy Auburn. *Back Row-* Jim Dispirito, Cathy Krebs, Jane Gilmore, Lisa Blair, Joy Aschenbrener, Adrienne Alexander, Linda Blair.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **JV BASKETBALL:** *Front Row-* Sarah Jackiel, Molly McGann. *Back Row-* Brigid Connor, Kelly Stanton, Sue Lott, Erika Lindgren, Mandy Treadway, Amy Drum, Dawn Mifsud, Kristen Balas, Jamie DeFrank, Kate Sielski, Colleen Butler, Jim Dispirito.

Two Can Play That Game

N. Royalton	40-38
Parma	39-54
Buckeye	44-53
Rocky River	58-35,55-23
Keystone	40-36
Amherst	48-35,50-33
Fairview	34-30,37-50
Brecksville	66-42
Westlake	42-57,30-61
Avon Lake	43-52,44-73
Olmsted Falls	42-63,42-50
Midpark	53-62
N. Olmsted	37-48,33-73
Copley	31-68

ALL SWC 2nd TEAM
Adrienne Alexander

winning points

Feb.
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"At the Mayfield meet, a lot of people got their high scores for the season. Both Ellen Christ and Meg Grealis got their highest scores on beam," said senior Holly Kapucinski.

"Jodee Jones scored a 7.65, her highest score on the bars at the Elyria meet. She made all her skills. She performed her routine continuously and didn't stop between the different skills," said junior Amy Larson.

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"The highlight of the season was at sectionals when the team achieved our highest score. It was a major accomplishment because we really pulled together. This was the time to get it because it was the biggest meet of the season," said senior Meg Grealis.

HEY, YOU GIRLS!



-B. Thomas

• **GYMNASTICS:** *Front Row-* Jodee Jones, Dawn Lucas, Amy Larson. *Second Row-* Holly Kapucinski, Cindy Meeks, Abby Fraser, Meg Grealis. *Third Row-* Kellie Storm, Kelly Ballentine, Jenny Ritchie, Susan Reed, Ellen Christ, Jack Flanagan, Katie Hunt. *Back Row-* Marcy Carney, Michelle Starr, Kristen Tobias.

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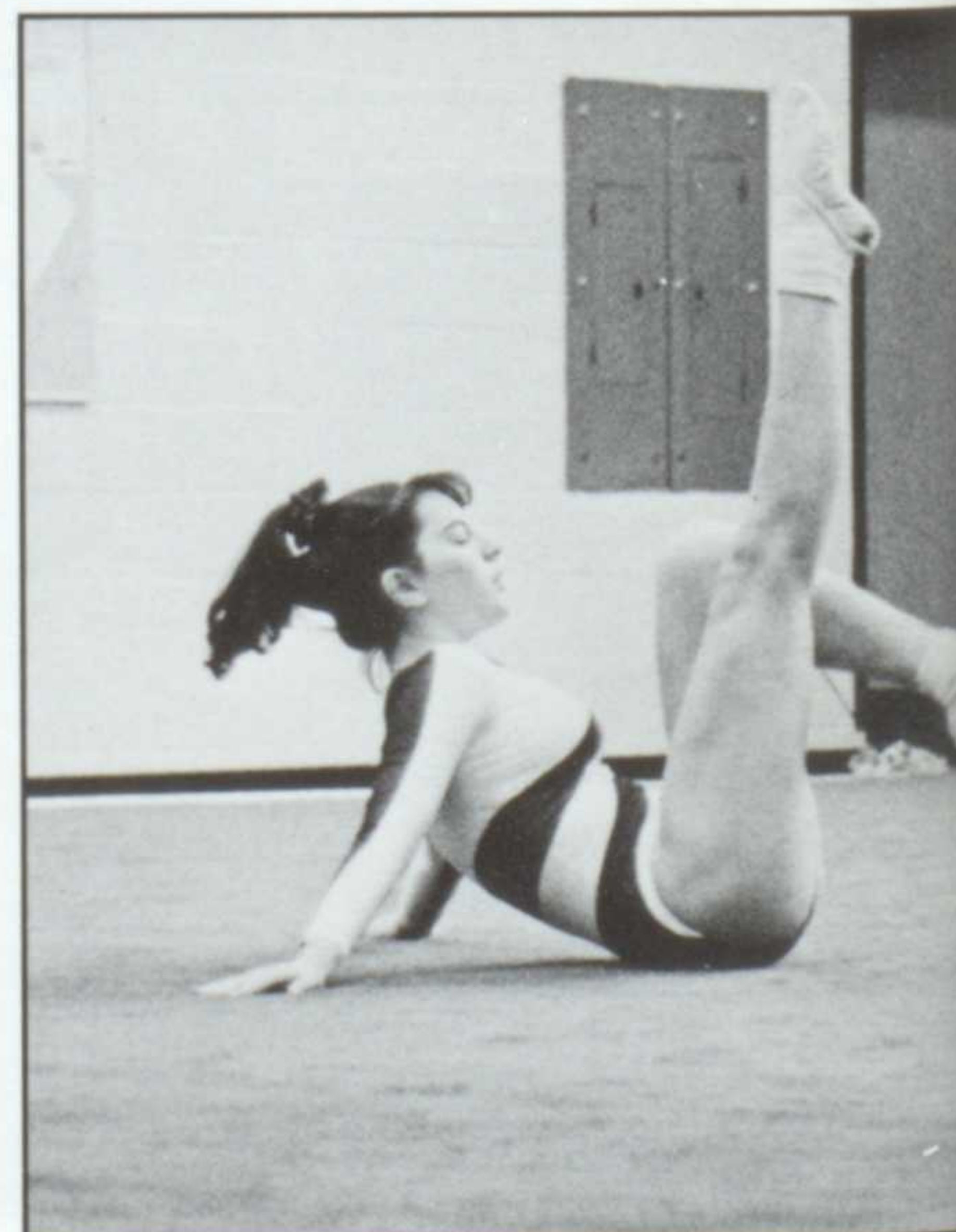
Kenston	103.55-83.7	Can. Mckinley	106.25-112.25
N. Olmsted	103.25-114	Wadsworth	106.25-107.85
Brunswick	101.55-109.25	Brookside	107-80.35
Midpark	101.55-98.1	Magnificat	109.25-144.15
Rocky River	101.55-96.25,	Twinsburg	109.25-125.05
	106.05-94.15,	Chardon	109.25-113.35
	109.6-106.9	Mayfield	109.25-112.9,
Berea	103.05-110.15		109.6-118.8
Brecksville	107.25-124.9	Chagrin Falls	106.05-110.45
Cloverleaf	107.25-101.95	Cuyahoga Hts.	109.6-102.95
Mentor	107.25-96.45	Elyria	112.4-102.3
Ak. Firestone	107.25-69.4,	Sectionals	9th
	106.25-71.7		
Hudson	103.8-126.85,		
	109.25-129.55		

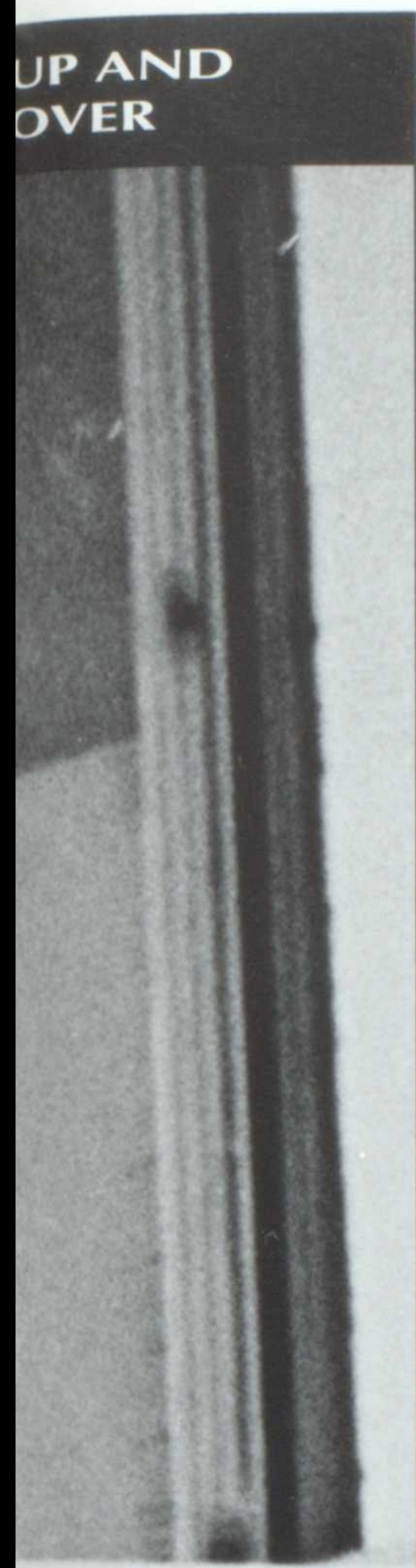
Senior Dawn Lucas holds her position on the parallel bars. Dawn scored the team high on bars with an 8.0.



PERFECT FINISH

Holding herself steady, junior Katie Hunt puts the finishing touches on her floor routine. Overall, Katie was one of the best at floor on the team.





over the VAULT

*Gymnastics
finishes
season
with
best
score*

12-10

As a great ending to their season, the varsity gymnastics team placed ninth in sectionals and had the season's all-time high score of 114.2. Senior Dawn Lucas missed going to state by two places. Senior Meg Grealis tied for the fourth all-time high score on beam with an 8.4.

● Coming home from a meet, the gymnastics team pulled up to a set of tracks. All sports teams knew that at the tracks everyone is supposed to be quiet.

Like all coaches, Jack Flanagan yelled "tracks." The team got quiet and senior Meg Grealis yelled, "Is this Guns and Roses?" Senior Dawn Lucas said, "Meg wasn't paying attention because she had her walkman on."

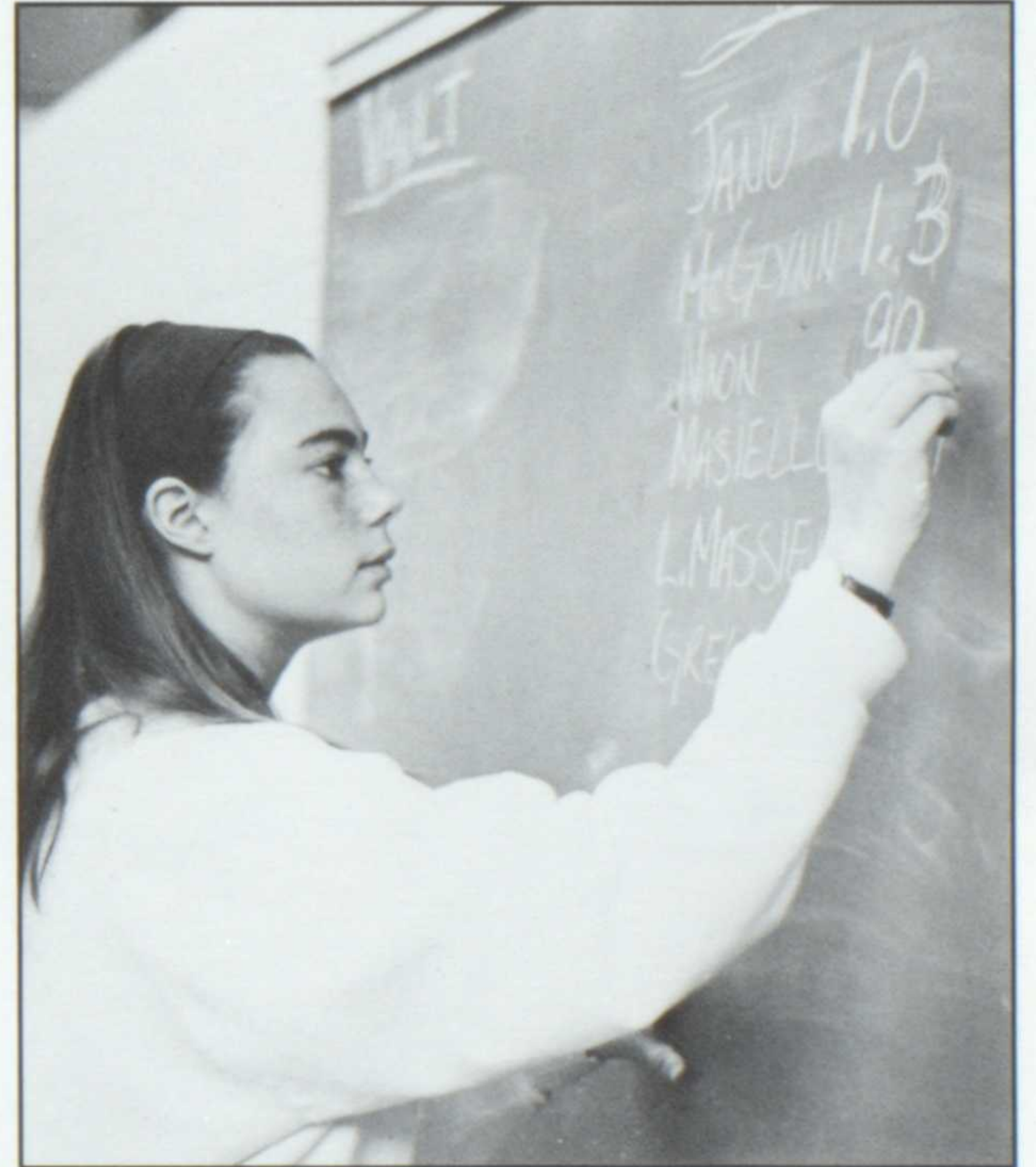
● The first time at anything is always nerve-racking. Freshman Kellie Storm was competing for her first time on bars when she accidentally got on the wrong way. She then had to get off the bars and start all over again. "It was only her first

time and she got a 1.5," said freshman Susan Reed.

● Usually your teammates are your friends. Freshman Kelly Ballentine would always wear weird socks with designs on them to practice. Amanda Gdovick from Amherst, who practiced with the team, would tell her that they were really fresh. The team thought this saying was incredibly funny. "We would all mock Kelly about her socks being fresh," said sophomore Marcy Carney.



-J. Hitesman



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JUMP AROUND

● Performing her routine, sophomore Marcy Carney attempts a jump on the beam. Marcy was the third highest scorer on the beam. She also performed on the floor.

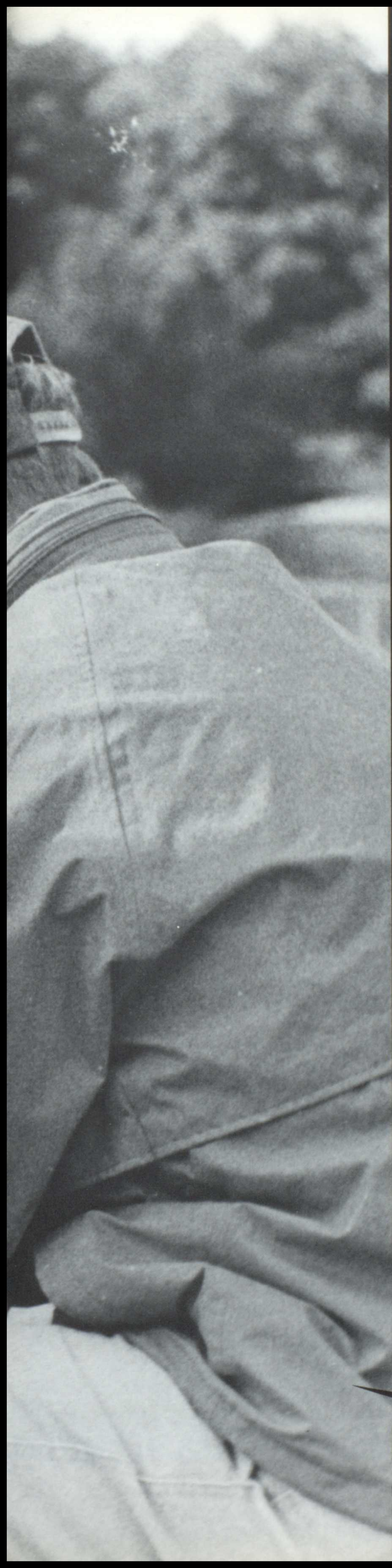
CHALK TALK

● Junior Michelle Starr writes down the scores for the opposing team's bar routines. The team took turns at each home meet writing the scores down on the chalkboard.



-J. Hitesman





OUT OF SIGHT • MIND • OUT OF

SENIORS 113

Seniors never lost sight of their ultimate goal - freedom. With this in mind, they wrote last-minute papers, endured mind-numbing videos and gave countless speeches. So what was out of the ordinary about this class? Ted Sielski found out about his ROTC scholarship in November, Dawn Lucas was named top history student in Ohio and Bill Alexander and Terri Dicks were National Merit Finalists. But, most importantly, Seniors set their sights on fun, running out to lunch, moshing at dances, and wandering through the Flats to make their last year the best.

MAYBE NOT

After injuring herself during the Powderpuff Game, senior Darrah Smith was aided by her parents, Dorothy and Duret Smith. Darrah planned to be an orthopedic surgeon like her father.

SENIORS

PLAN

FOR

TOMORROW

GOING PLACES

on the road to success

"When touring the campus of the University of Southern Florida, a group of teachers walked by. As they passed, one of them tripped and fell flat on her face! My guide turned around and said not to laugh because her professor would hold it against her."

Becky Potkay, senior

The hunt, the tours, the applications, the tests, the fees and the STRESS! Is college really worth all this hassle? Not everyone goes to a college to receive the very best education they can get, but rather, they decide to go or not to go for a variety of reasons.

Deciding that college wasn't quite right for her, senior Brandy Ritt said, "I don't know if I'm going to go to college because I'll be a licensed beautician and I'll just start work right away."

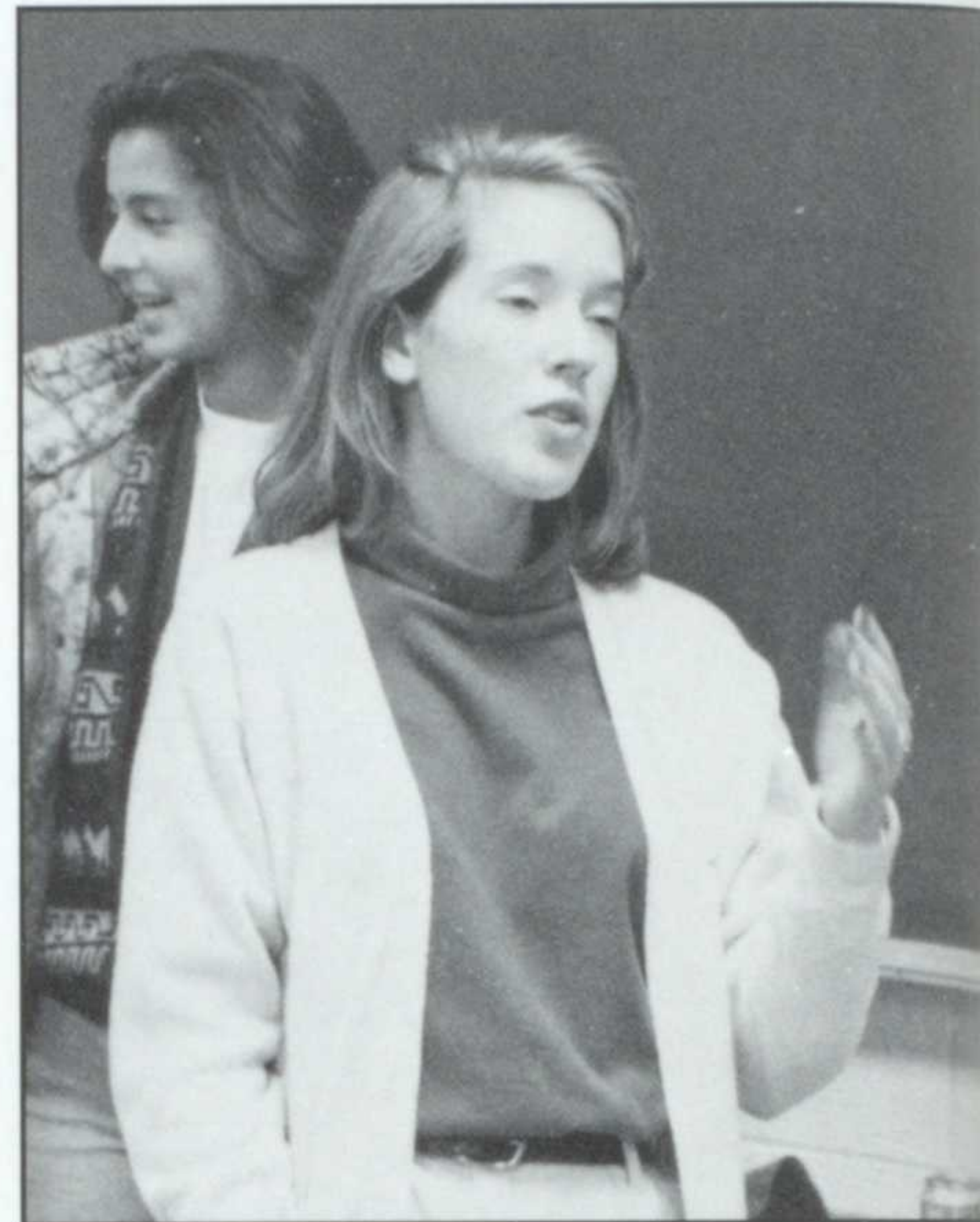
Most students would not even contemplate applying to an Ivy League school because of stress, but senior Erin Turner said, "I want to go to the right school for the experience and to get a good job later. I worked my butt off in high school in order to get into a good college and an Ivy league school is the best you can get."

Those ever-threatening admissions tests haunted every senior. Most exited the tests with a brain drain and vowed never to take them again. The general consensus of the senior class was that they were a complete waste of

a Saturday morning. Senior Jenny Walden described the tests as "an extremely hellish experience that I would not recommend to anyone." Some, however, described them as "cake." Senior Brian Schmidt said, "I think that the Admissions Testing Board should make the tests harder."

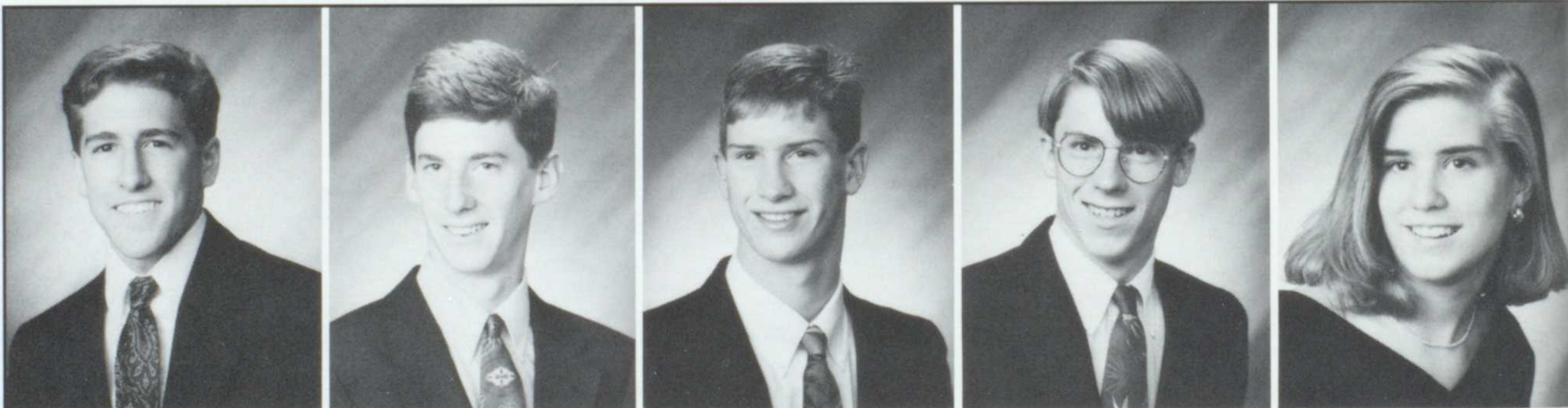
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Senior Erin Turner takes a breather and mentally relaxes in her ten minute break during the ACT's. Erin hoped to better her scores by taking the four hour long test one more time.

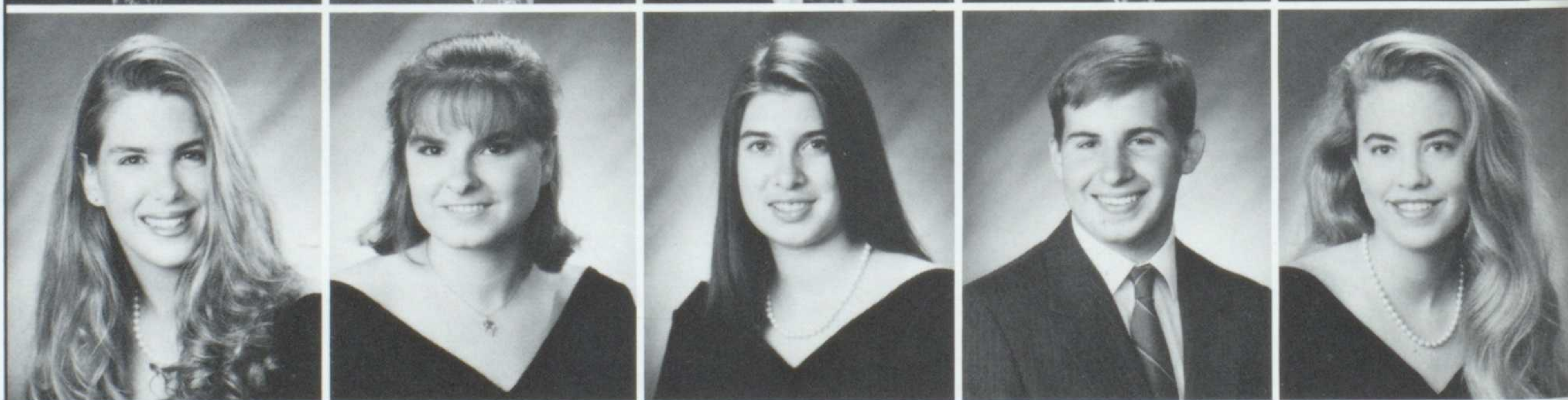


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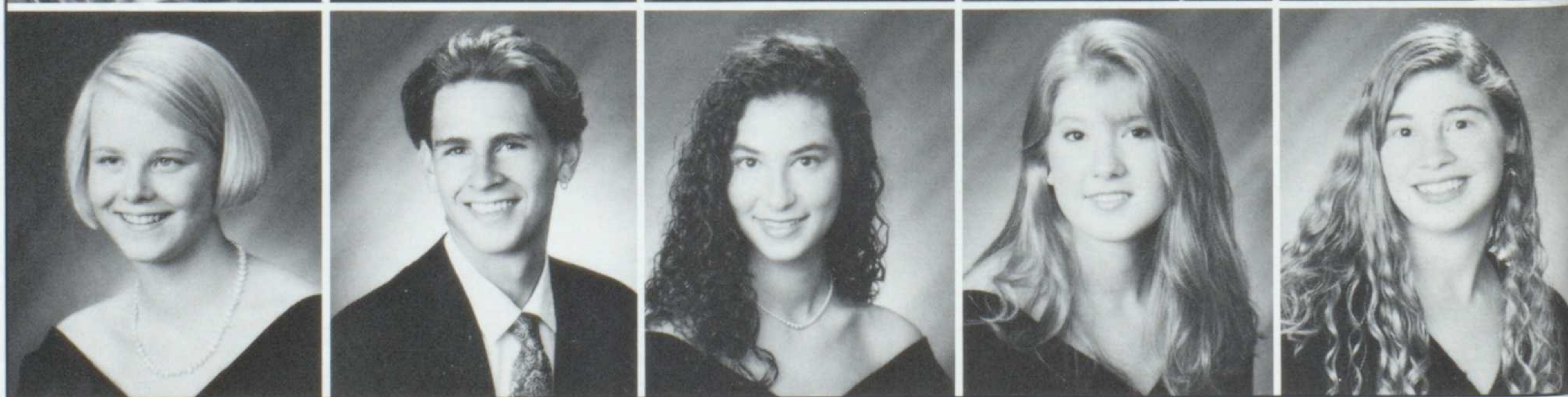
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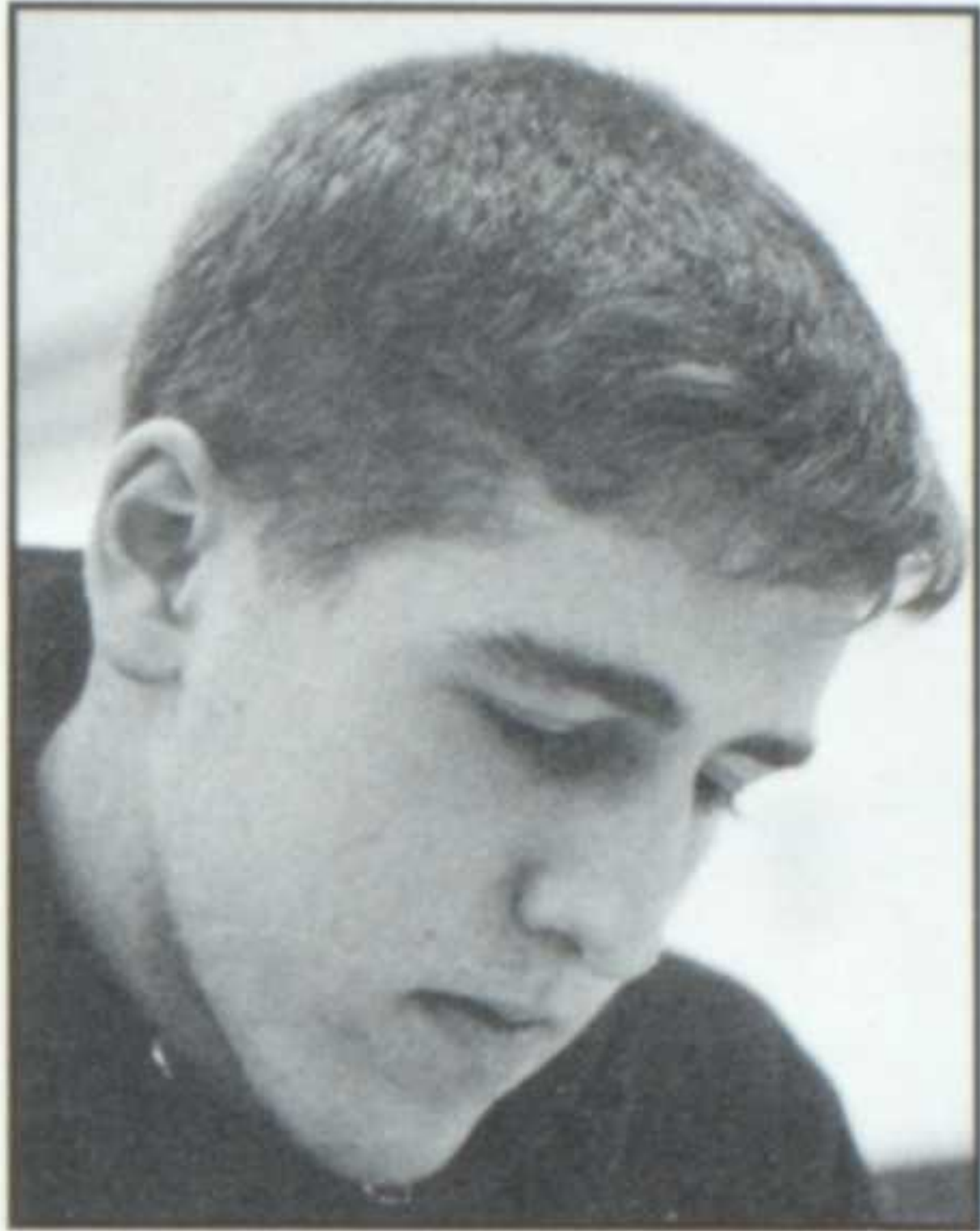


- Carina Philippa Boerries
- Aaron Michael Bombalicki
- Lauren George Bowdouris
- Nora Evelyn Bowman
- Robin Elizabeth Breitenbach



in the spotlight

National Merit Scholar, **Terri Dicks** took courses at Case Western Reserve University but said, "I really like Cornell University because it has an excellent engineering program. And also, when I visited it, there were a bunch of frat guys running around in grass skirts and coconut boobies."

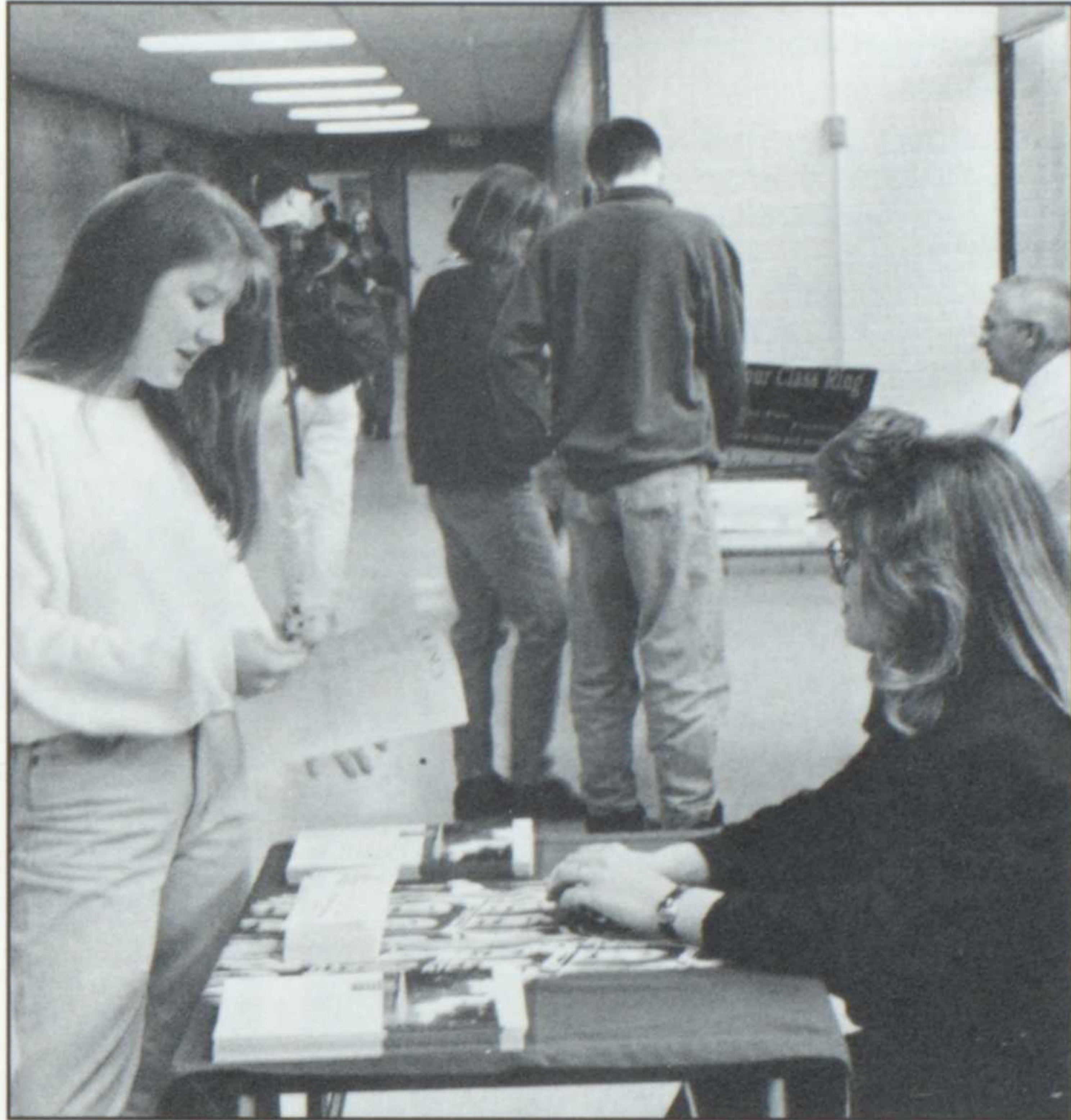


Bill Alexander, the other NMS said, "I wanted to go to Yale until I found out they wouldn't give me a private parking space. Now I'm looking at Stanford, but I'm not sure if it's a big enough challenge....only kidding."

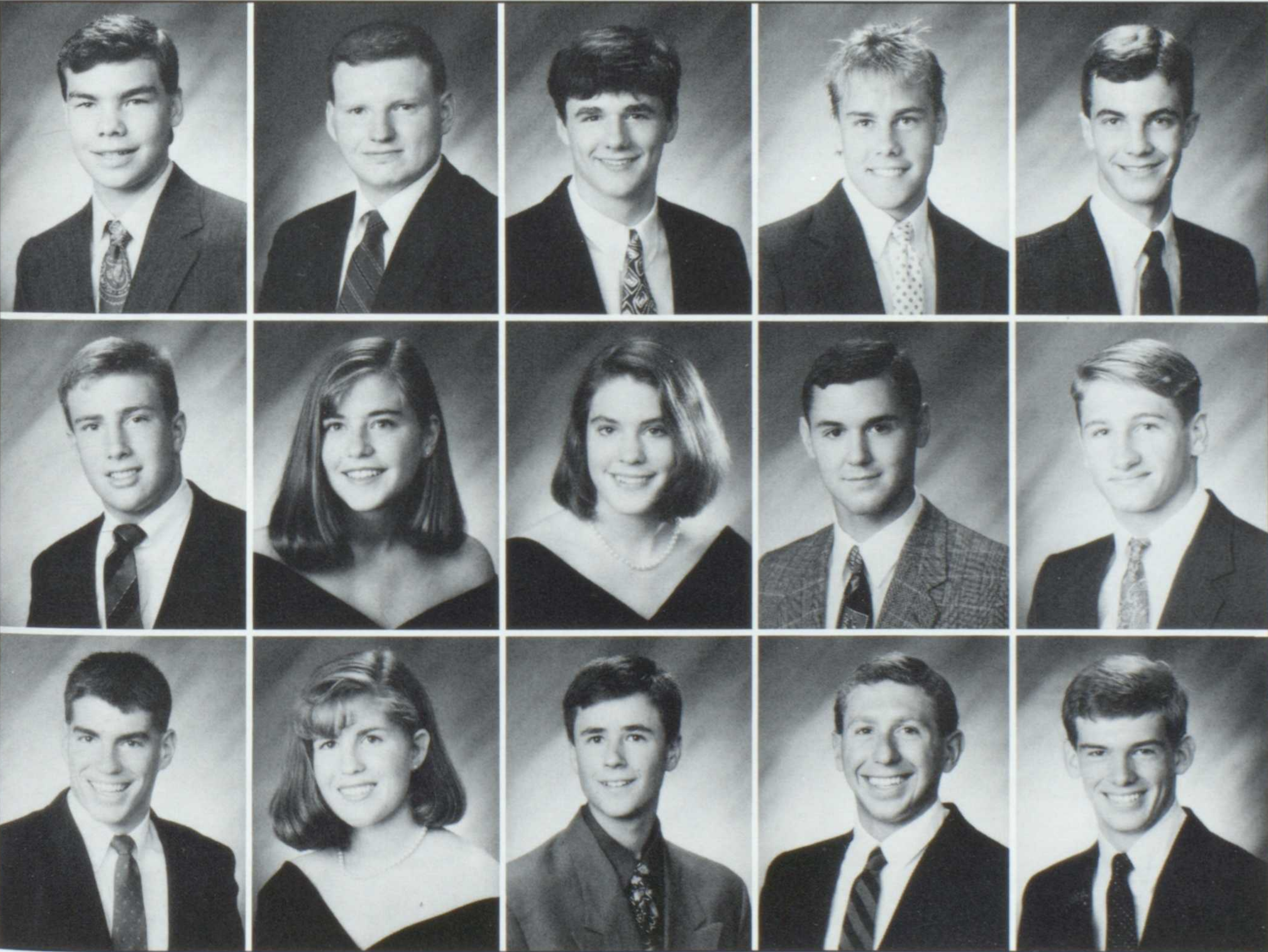


YOU'RE THE ONE THAT I WANT

Senior Nora Bowman talks with a college recruiter from Quincy college wanting to know why their college is the right one for her. Representatives from various colleges and universities came armed with pamphlets and informational sheets promoting education at their school. These recruiters took time to talk during the lunch periods.



-G. Krueger



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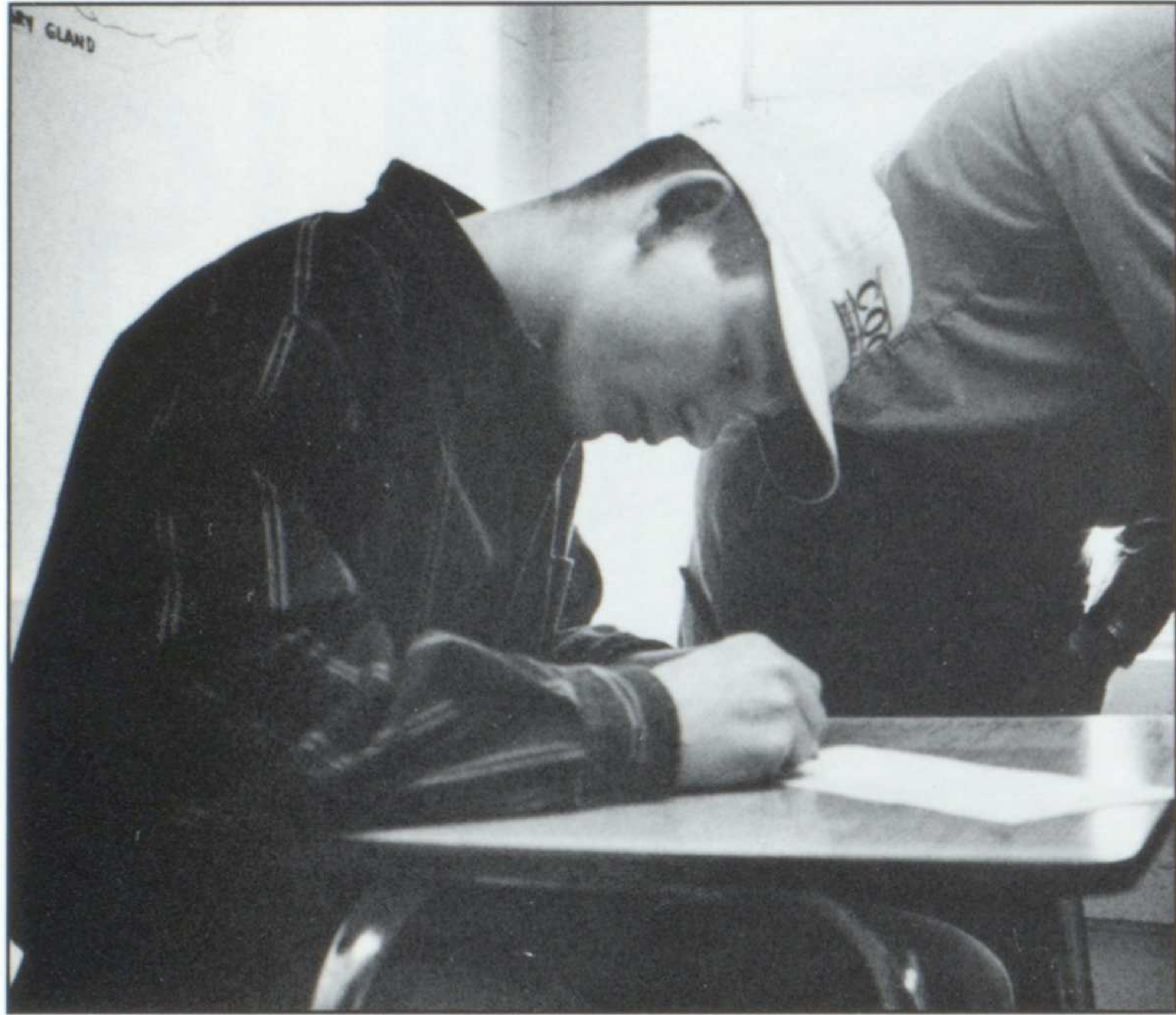
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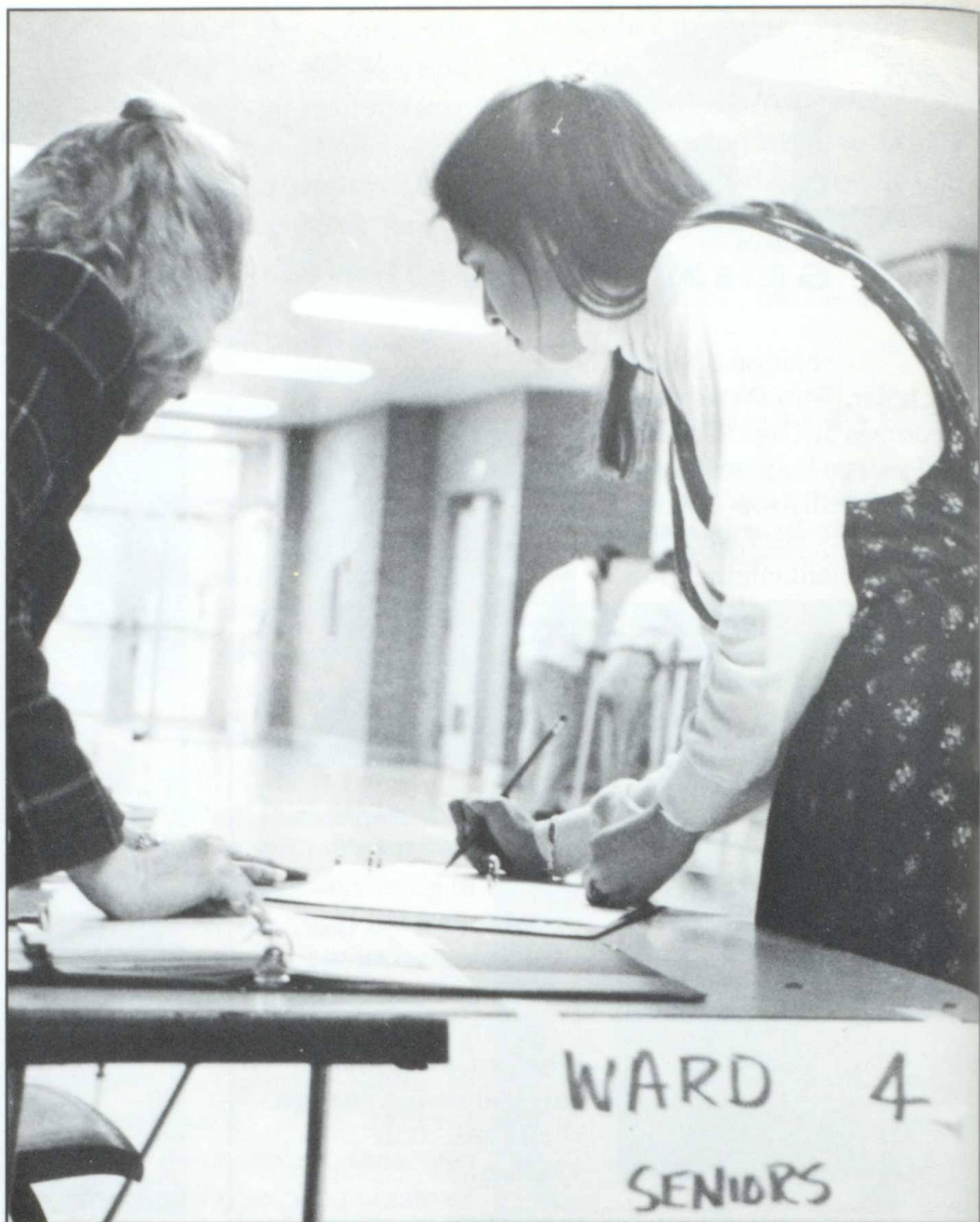
Senior Laura Bennett signs on the dotted line to register for the Mock Election. Each person was assigned a ward according to grade and a precinct according to homeroom.

A SIGN OF THE FUTURE

With the assistance of Mr. Hussey, Senior Warren Ostergard fills out his voter registration card. Each eligible voter was automatically registered by Hussey in an attempt to lessen to percentage of non-voting teenagers.

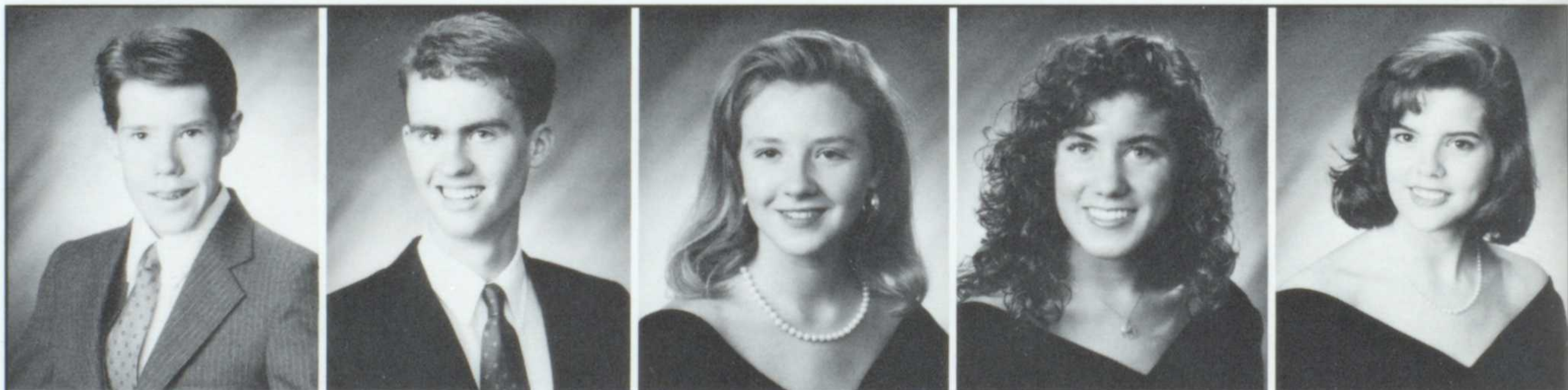


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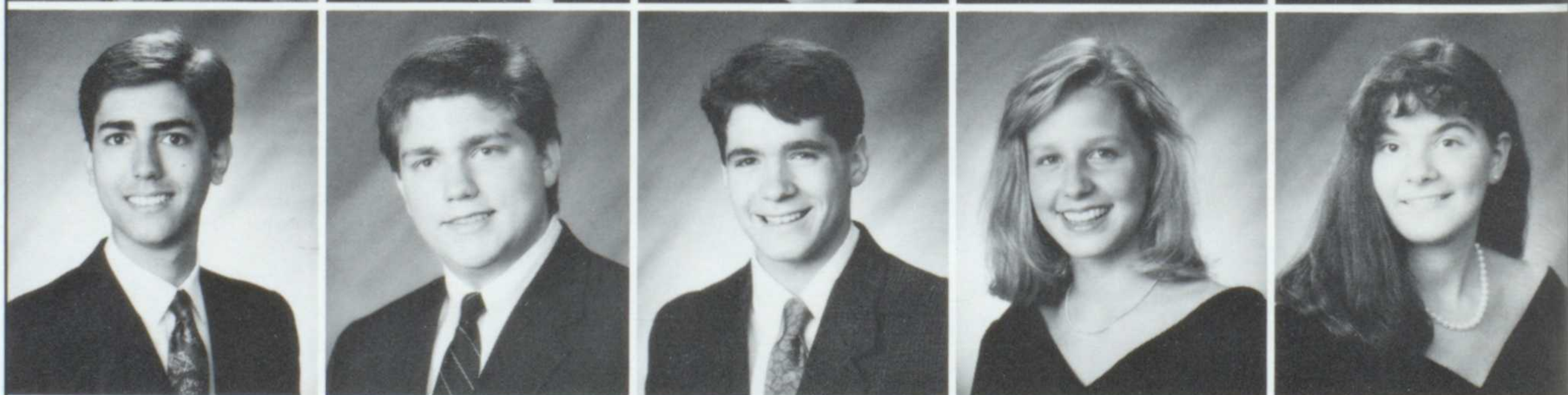


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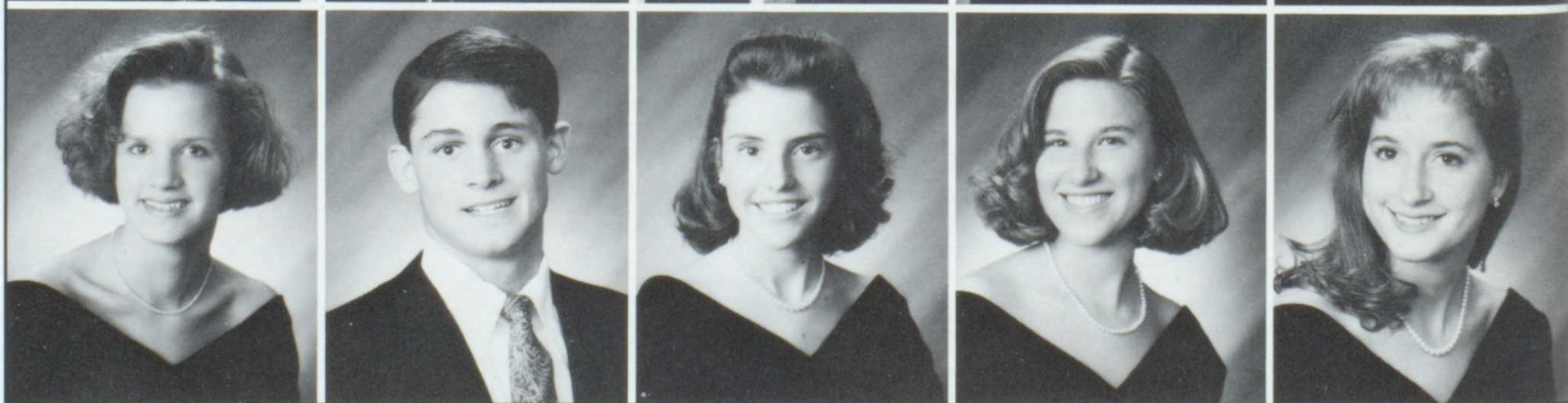
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Amanda Marie Dobos
 Christopher Lawrence Dyke
 Megan Leigh Emans
 Jennifer Rebecca Emmerich
 Megan Amanda Fawcett



SENIORS

EXERCISE

THEIR

RIGHT

MAJORITY RULE

democracy in action

"The mock election was beneficial because it increased awareness. Most kids don't care until they see everyone else caring, too. It's kind of like a peer influence by the seniors."

Kristin Oliver, Senior

Tuesday, November 3, 1992 - Election day. Bay High seniors found themselves not only assuming the responsibility of voting but also found themselves educating both potential seniors and the underclass in their Government and Contemporary Issues classes for the Mock Election held at on October 29, 1992.

Senior registered voter, Dana Williams described her first voting experience. "I was really nervous - I didn't know how to put the ballot ticket in. I didn't know hardly any of the people running so I voted for all women in the primary election. I was happy though, because I voted for everyone who was elected."

Feeling that voting was not a right to be taken advantage of, Senior John Lundine said, "I believe that our right to vote should be valued because not all people in all countries have that right. Also, it is our future, and we should be demonstrators and take more initiative."

Some students expressed frustration with their inability to

vote. Senior Rob Schaefer said, "I am feeling very disappointed that I was not born earlier in November because now I have to wait until 1996. I just missed it by a day. My birthday is November 4."

The message that was spread throughout the school was that every vote really does count.

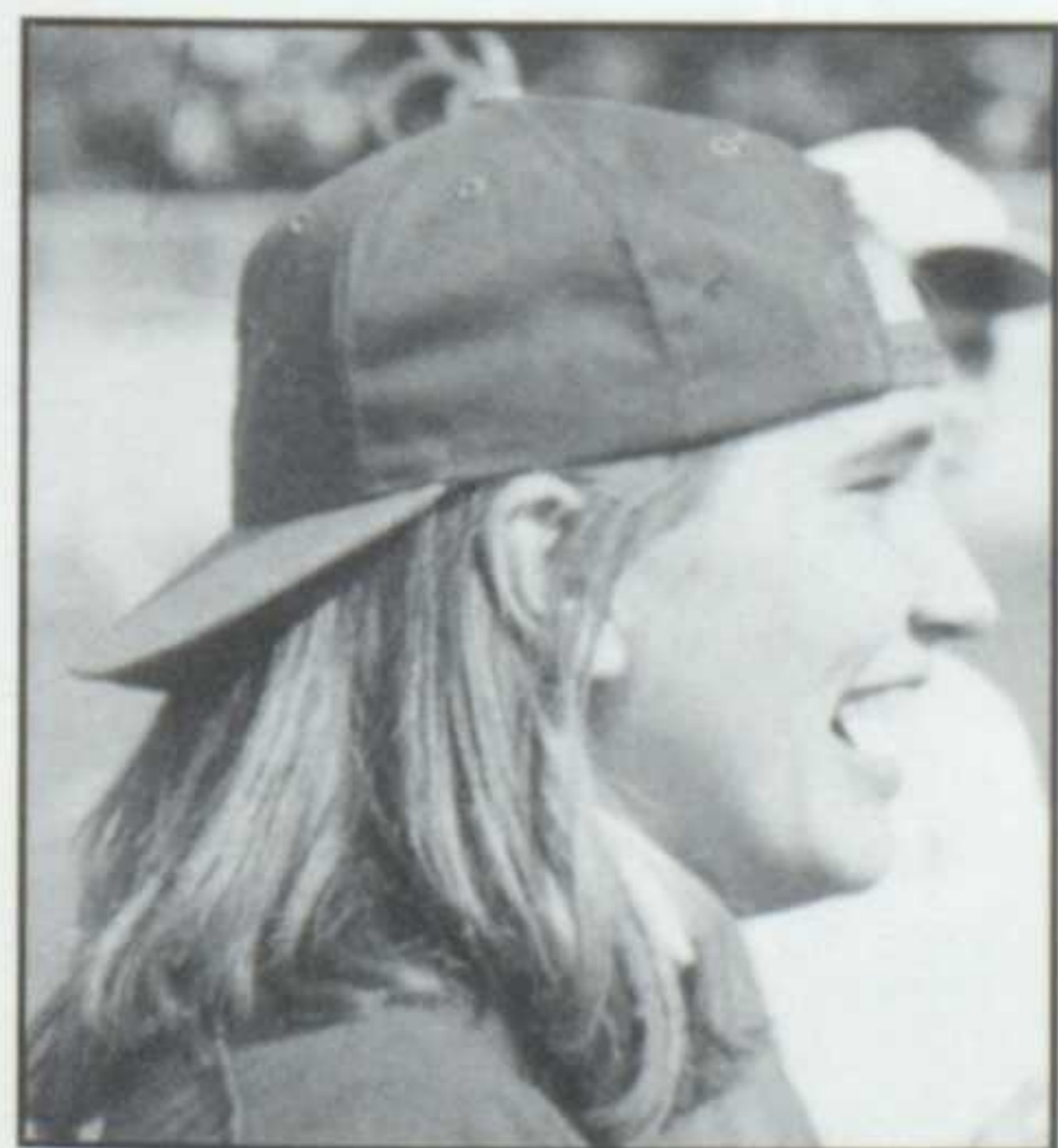
COLOR BY NUMBER

Senior Nan Ruscin stays within the lines as she colors the states won by the individual presidential candidates according to popular vote. Ms. Duktig and Mrs. Keberle threw an election party for their senior students.



-J. Hildebrandt

in the spotlight



President of Student Senate, *Liz Notman*, commented on this year's election, "I think the time for change has arrived. We need to concentrate on the people and improve our domestic welfare. We'll see how well Clinton does for four years."

Senior *Tim Scott*, Treasurer of Student Council commented on the election of Bill Clinton, "It was a great achievement in American politics when compared to the past twelve years of Republican mismanagement."



THE WINNING SPIRIT

Seniors *Shannon Richards* and *Janet Kalinoski* work on their government showcase. The two girls promoted their candidate *Michael DeWine* for the Ohio Senate seat for two weeks. Unfortunately, victory was not so sweet, the incumbent *John Glenn* won the race.

-J. Hitesman

WORK

AND

PLAY

TOGETHER

LAST CHANCE

girl bonding

"Our really cool cook outs during the week, whether it rains or snows, are the ultimate in the girl-bonding experience."

Rachel Luchini, Senior

Laurie Wilder week showcased female involvement in school activities. The senior girls won the annual Powderpuff game against the juniors and 9 of the 97 girls received the Senior Recognition Award for service during the week. The senior girls also made time sometime during the week to *bond*, making their last year the best yet.

At the end of the Powderpuff match, a big sigh of relief was breathed when Cynthia Winslow scored with the ol' Statue of Liberty play in the last minutes. Even though the girls won, senior Jenny Emmerich said, "I thought it was really unfair. The refs totally favored the juniors in all their calls." Senior Kristin Dobbs plainly said, "I got decked."

When asked to comment on the topic of girl-bonding, senior Ann Cleary said, "I feel like I've been bonding my entire life! I'm ready for a change."

Megan Emans, one of the recipients of the senior award said, "I was really happy to receive this

award. All of people who got this were really deserving. We all worked really hard to meet our goal."

So, all of that bonding the girls did was worth it. It brought the class closer together and cemented relationships that will last a lifetime. But most of all, it made the last year unforgettable.

A JOB WELL DONE

Senior Award winner, Beth Kadlubak presents a check to the Matthew Salem Camp. This was one of seven organizations which received \$2500 of the \$16,000 raised.



-J. Hitesman



-J. Hitesman

MONEY TALKS

With future plans for the money collected in the Door-to-Door campaign, seniors Ann Cleary and Megan Emans count the dollars and cents. This fundraiser was the most successful of all activities, raising \$10,000 during the eventful week.

in the spotlight



President of the Laurie Wilder Fellowship, *Megan Tupa*, said, "I am really proud to have been an part of an organization that made over \$16,000. It will be quite a challenge for next year's group to raise more than that."

Senior *Trisha Croyle*, one of six Laurie Wilder officers commented on her role in the fellowship. "I was really honored to work in such a successful fellowship. This organization brings students closer together."





-J. Hitesman

SWEET VICTORY

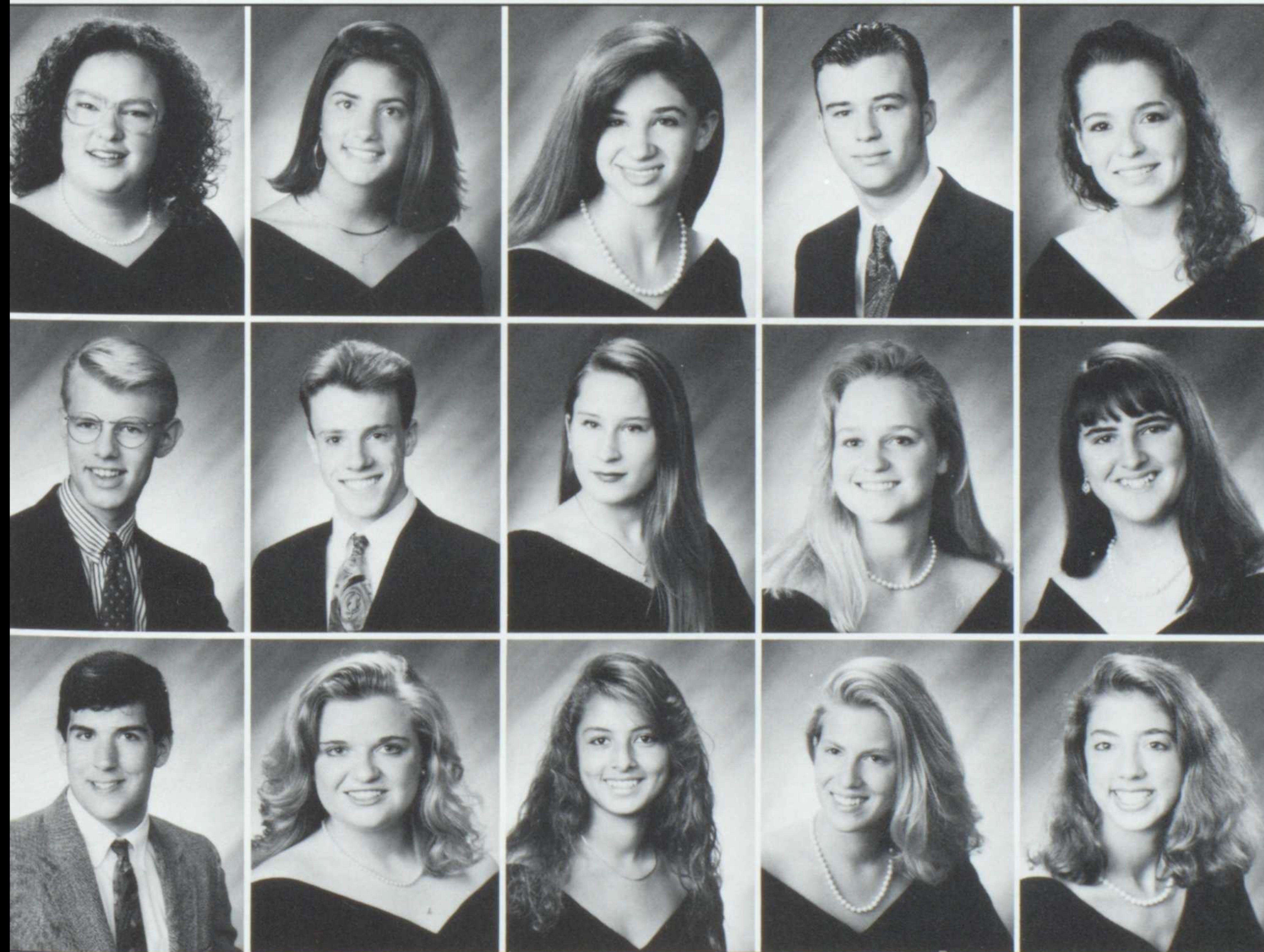
A breathless senior, Cynthia Winslow, hugs Kristen Ritter after her touchdown which put their team in the lead. The girls won in the last minutes with a touchdown to pull ahead by three points! The final score was 6-3.

TRUE OR FALSEY

While adjusting his right "breast," senior Eric Harmon cheers on his female classmates with fellow male cheerleader Adam Vavroch during the annual Powderpuff match. These two guys, along with seniors Brad Furber and Ted Sielski got this job only with permission of Mr. Loomis.



-C. Ferraro



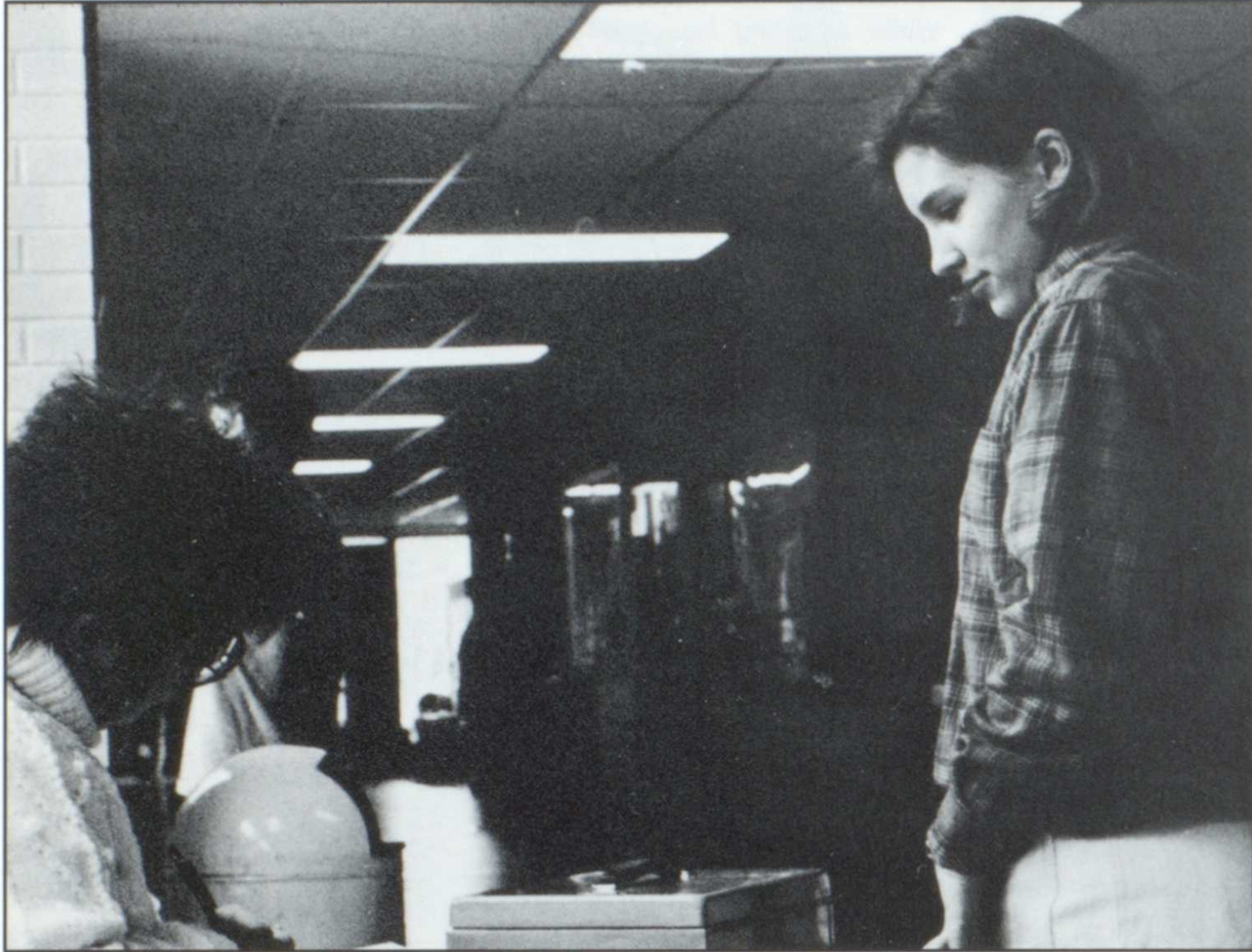
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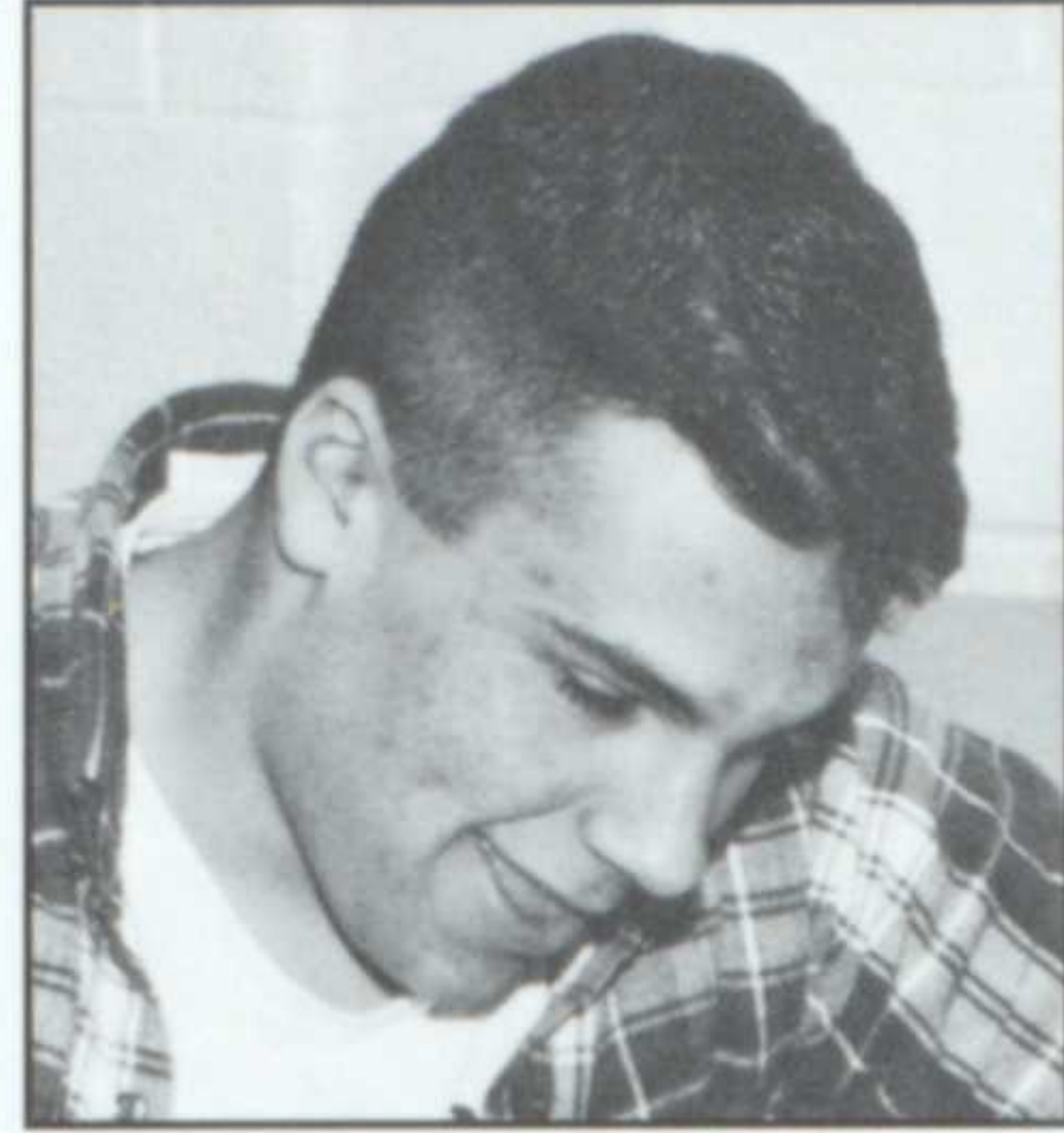
PASSPORT TO THE FUTURE

Ordering her graduation announcements, senior Amanda Scarpelli talks with the Josten's representative. While it was not mandatory to purchase these, seniors had the opportunity to buy packages with key rings, shirts, and announcements.



-N. Boggess

in the spotlight

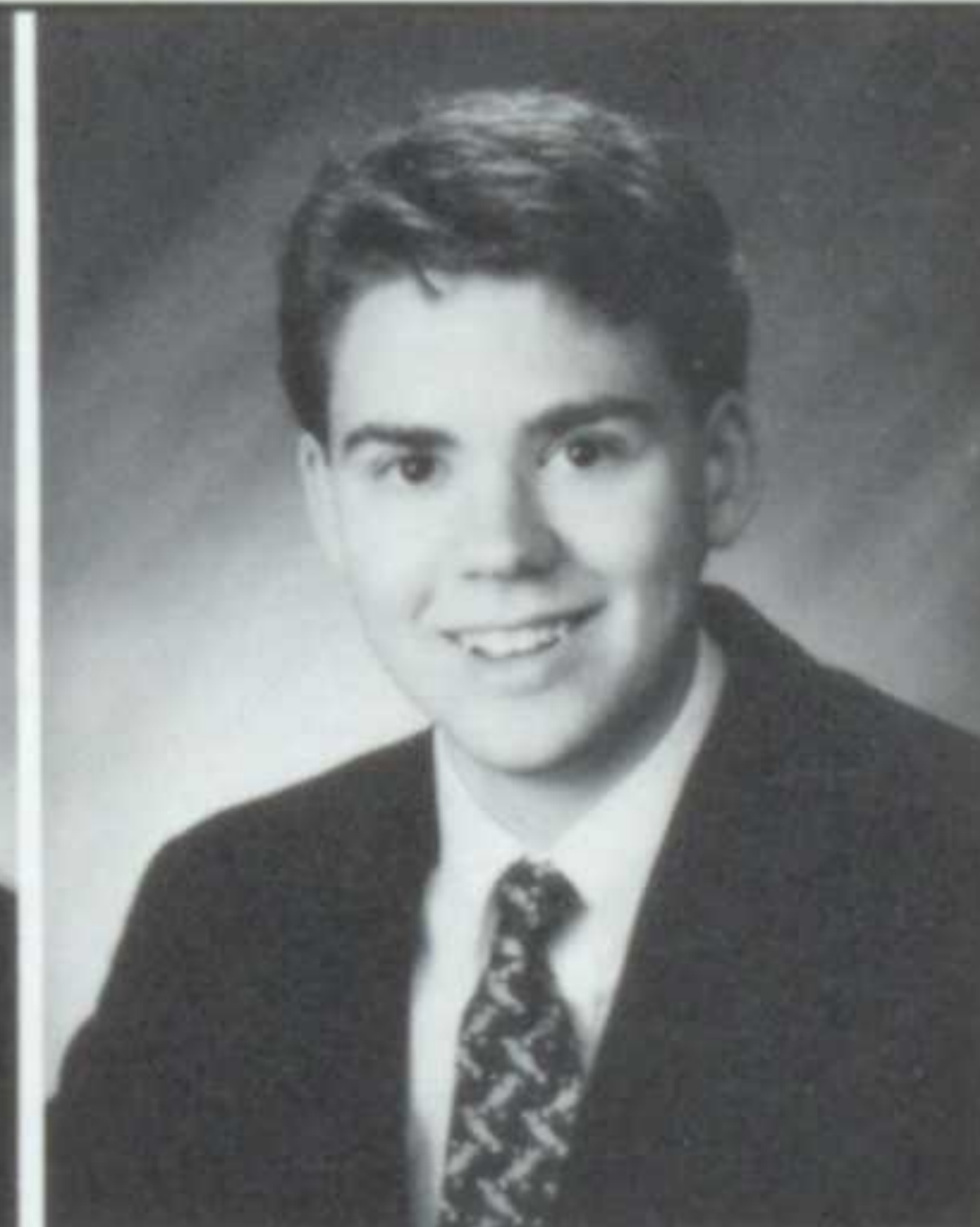


Senior *Dan Pirnat*, an active member to the stage crew, commented on the off campus lunch privilege. "I don't think we have enough of privileges. We had to work to get our privileges. Juniors got a *senior* privilege just for selling \$18.00 worth of tickets."

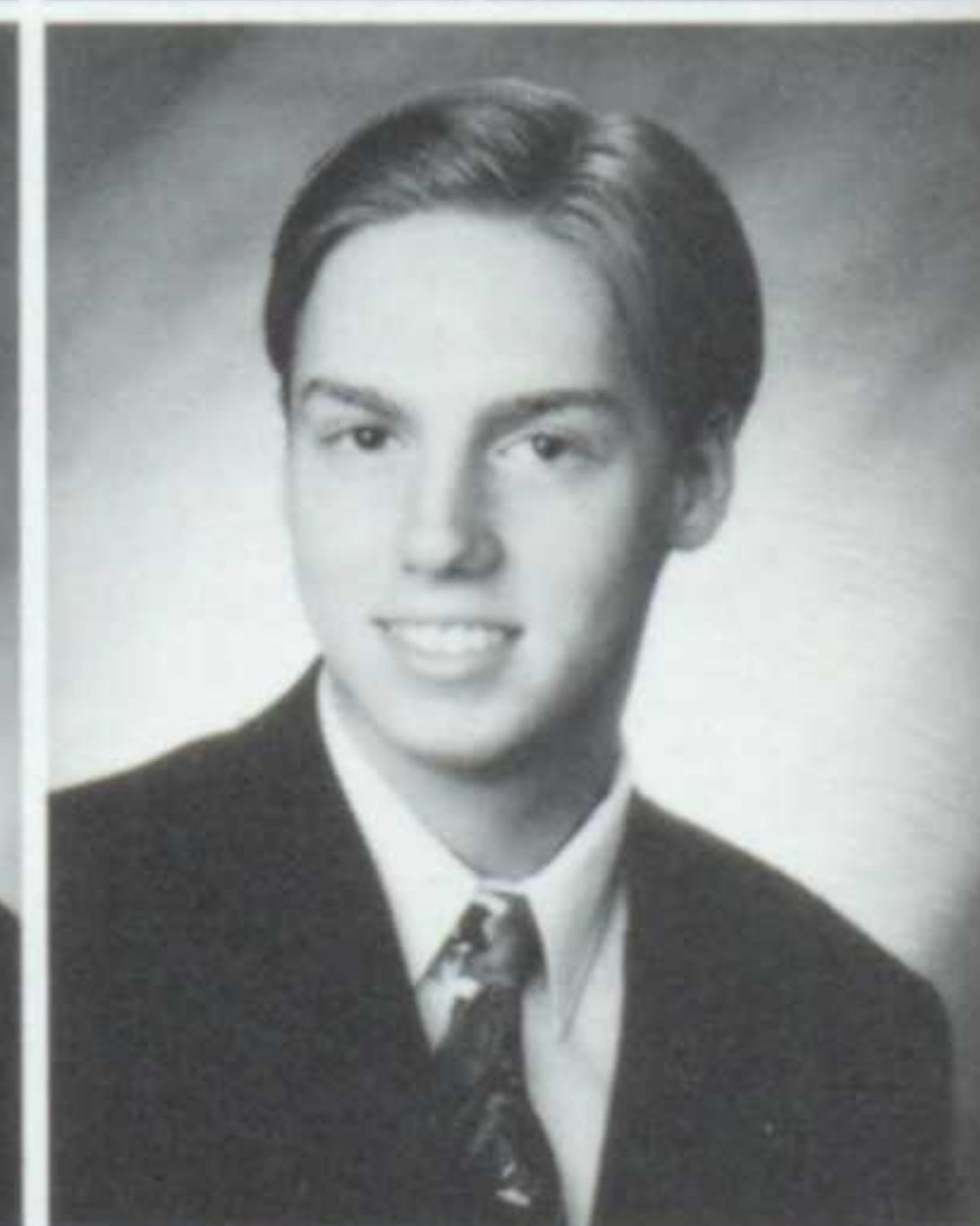
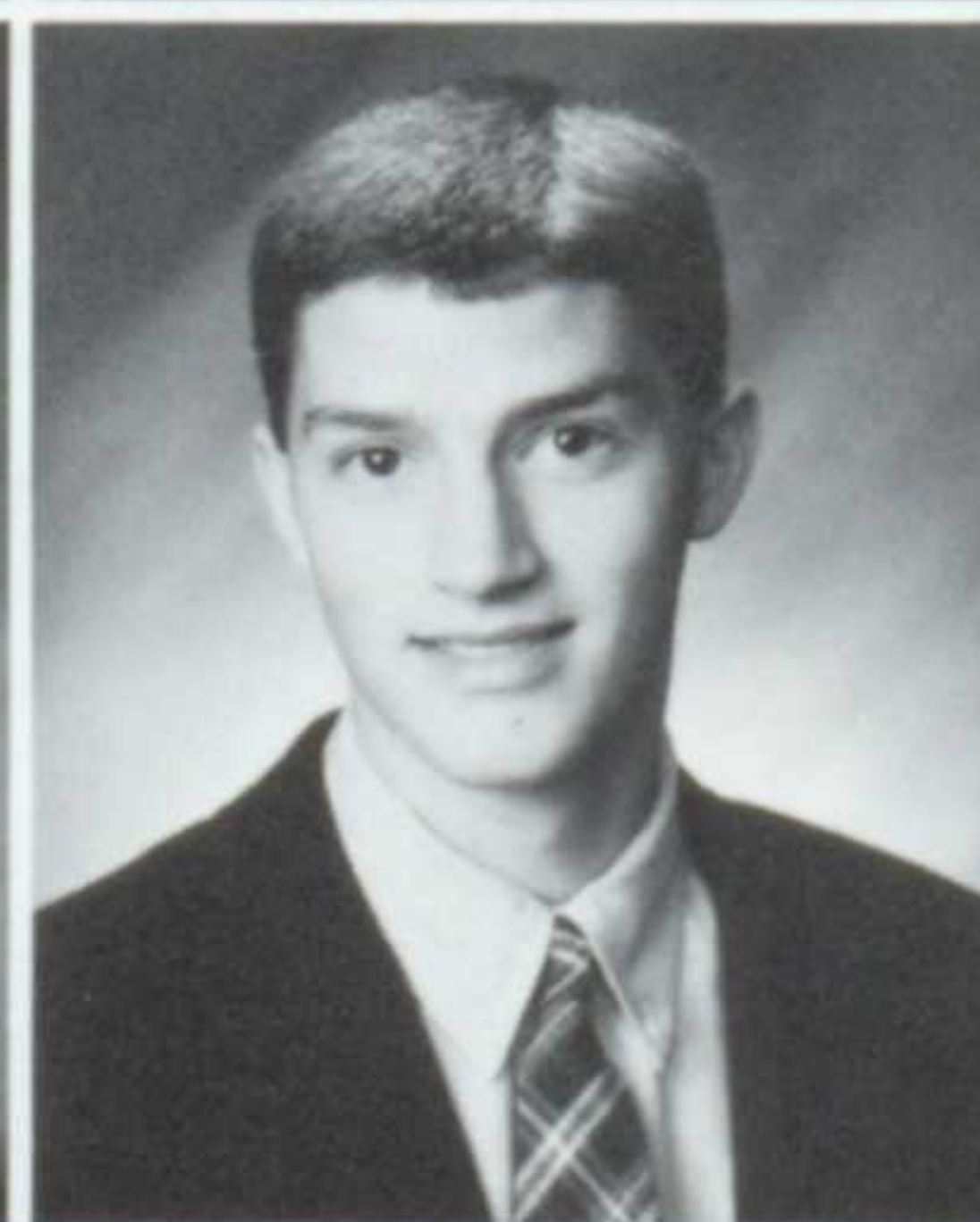
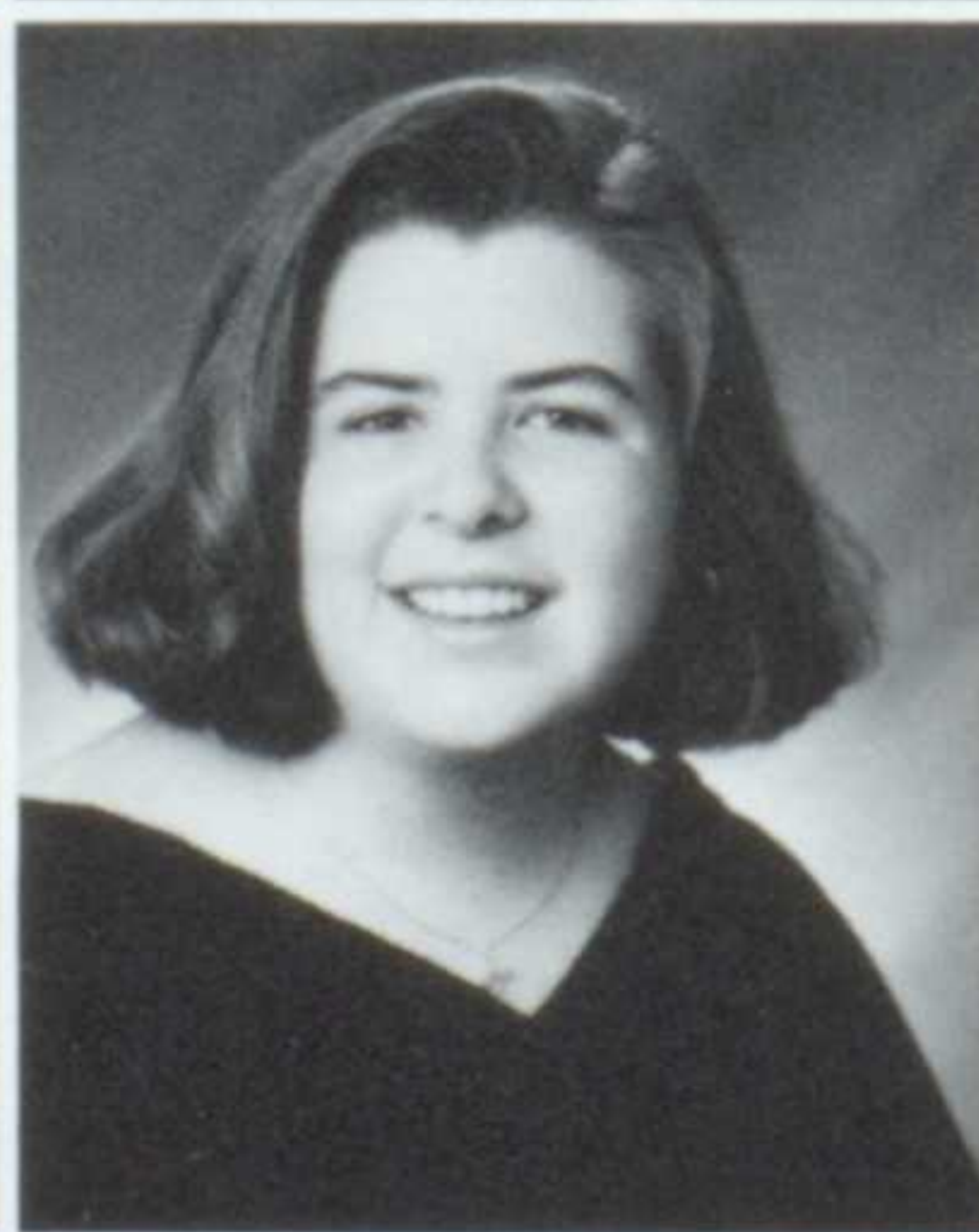
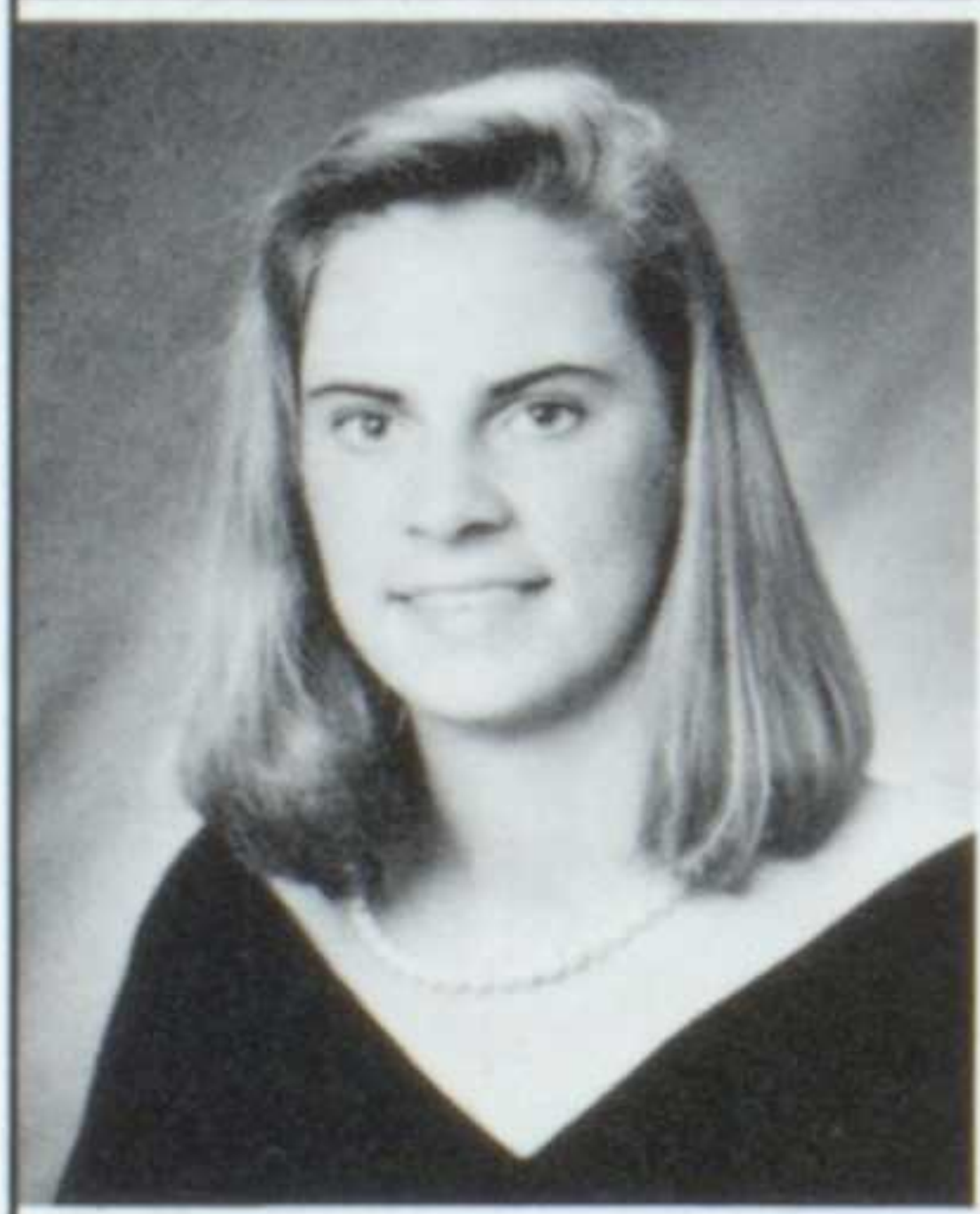
Involved in student affairs and sports, senior *Frankie Willett* commented on the rationale of off-campus lunch. "I need a break from my difficult classes during the day. It helps me calm down and relieve my stress."



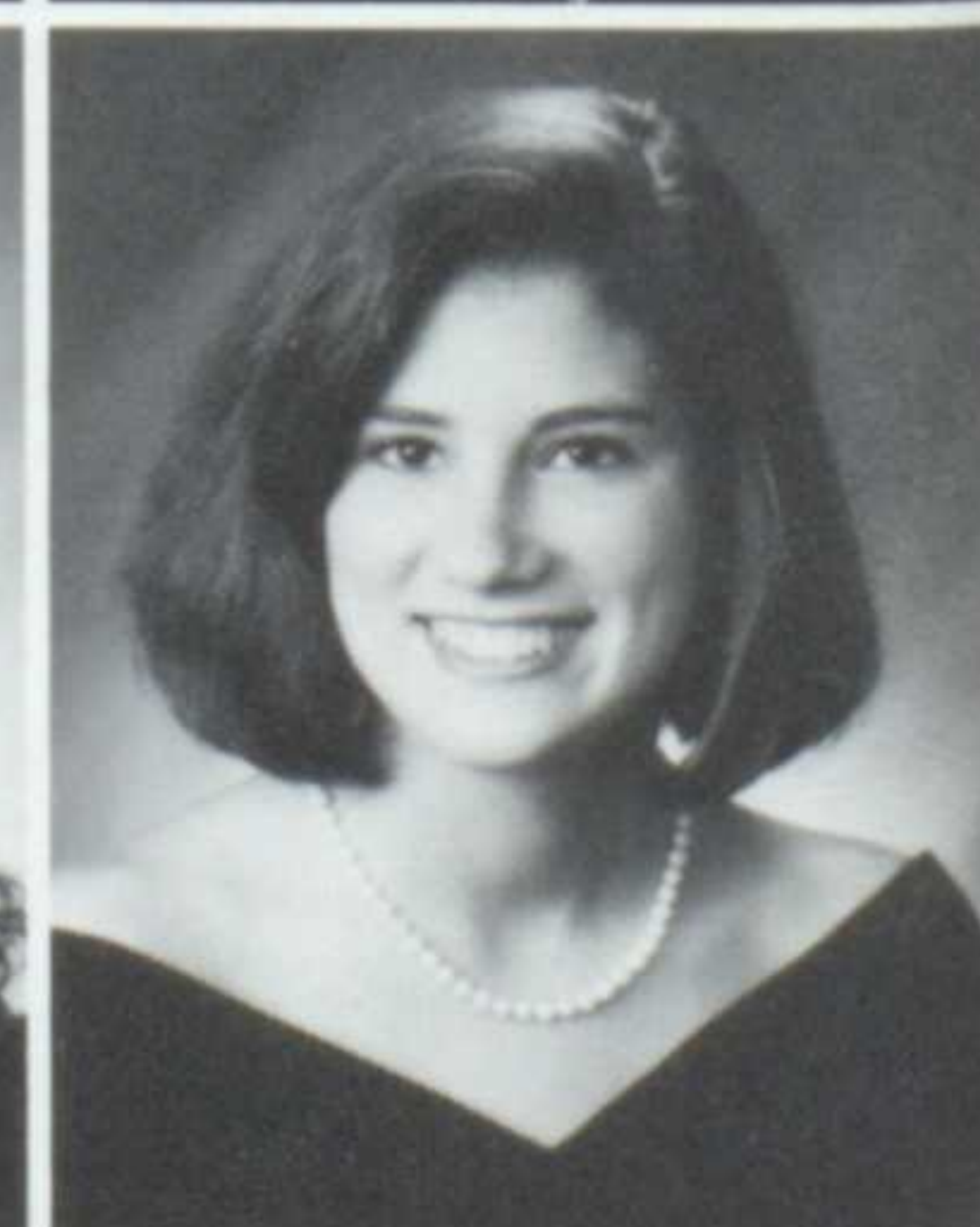
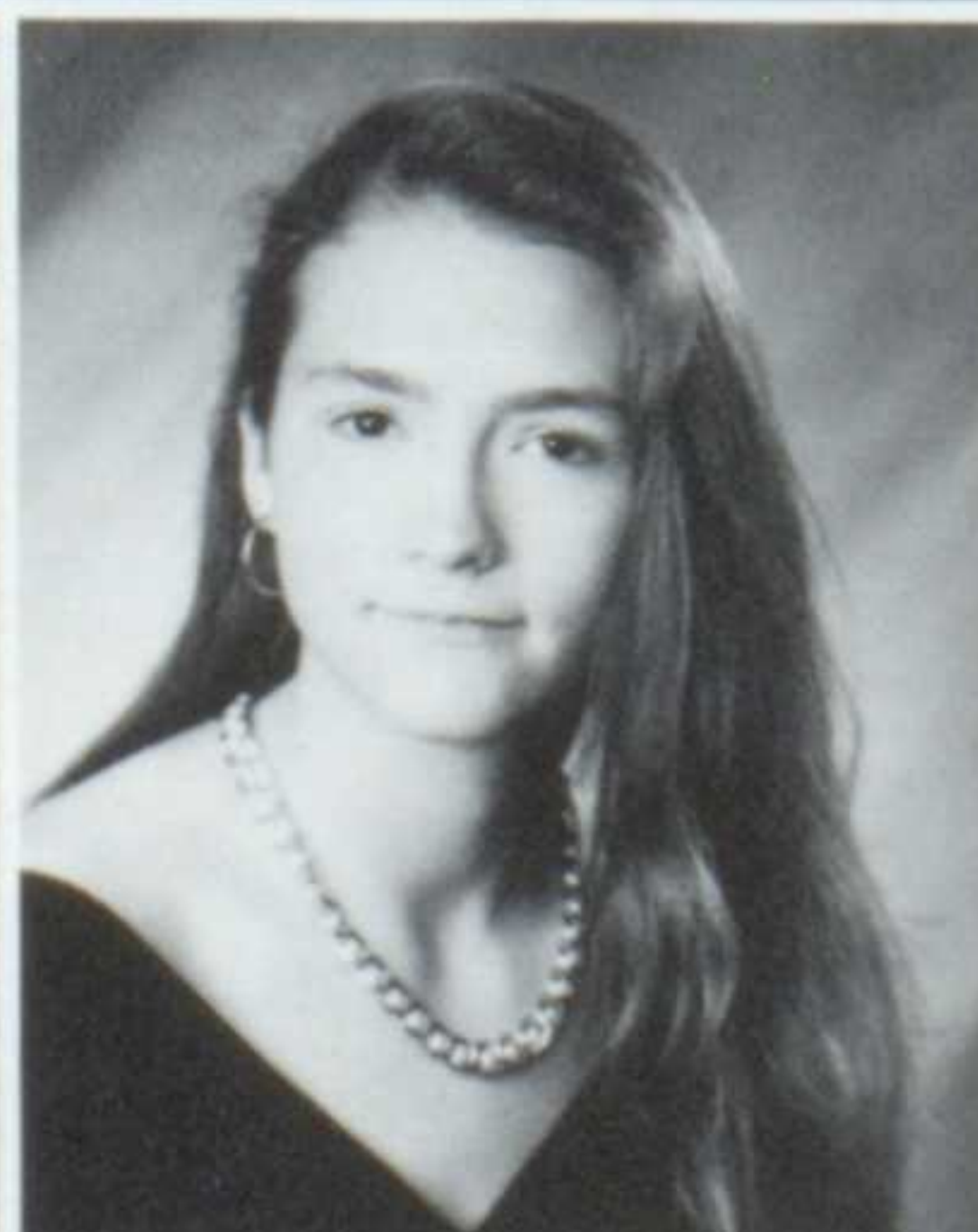
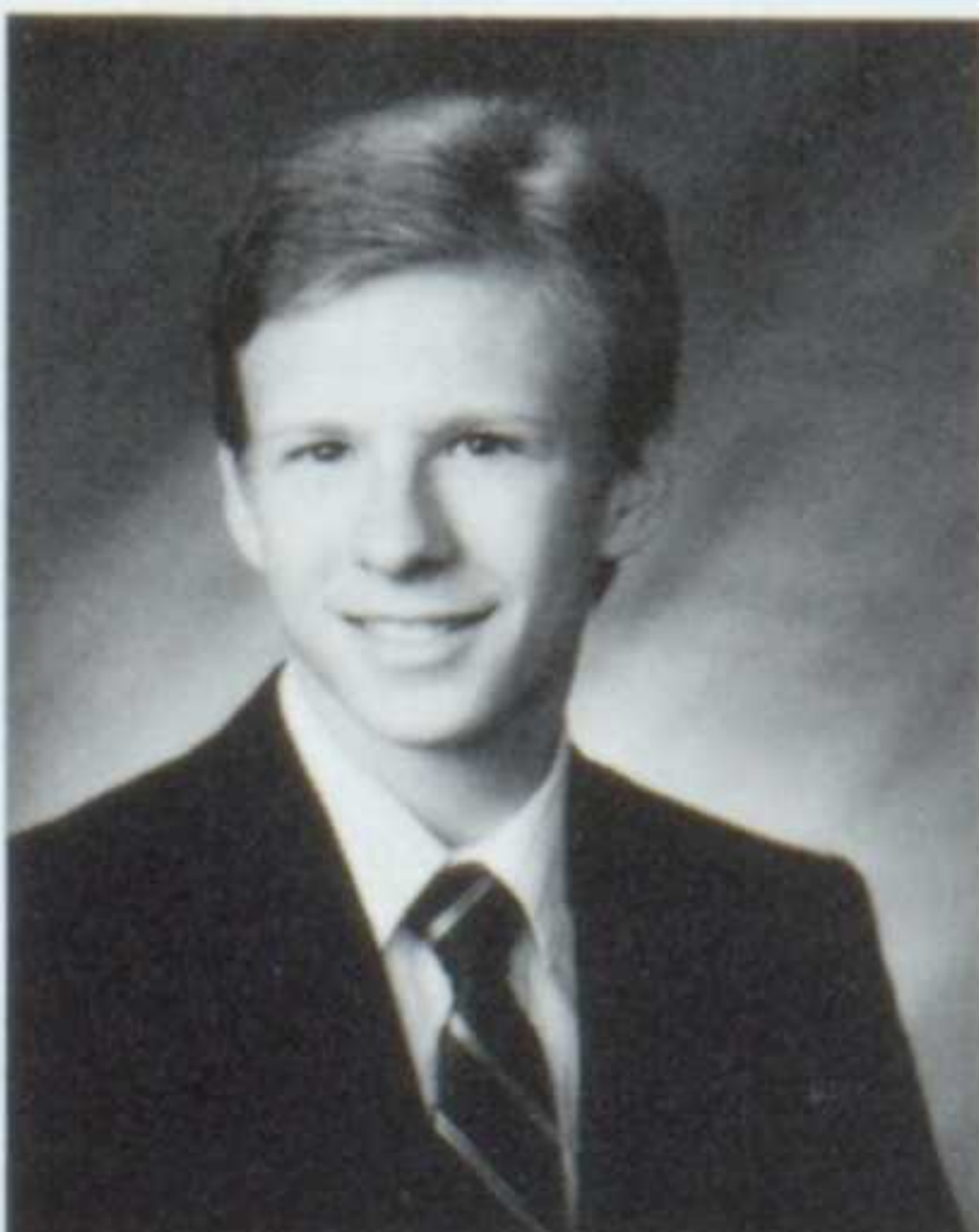
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Elizabeth Anne Kadlubak
Jeffrey Daniel Kaiden
Janet Marie Kalinoski
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Rebecca Jane Karl



As seniors, they were finally the privileged class. They looked forward to getting our off-campus and study hall privileges for three years and after that, they knew that they had to ship out. The preparations and the neverending need for cash, however, was not expected. Between the graduation announcements, the cap and gown, Senioritis, and going out to lunch everyday, the neverending hole in their pocket, kept burning. Not only that, but they seemed to get the impression that everyone wanted them out. They actually didn't think of it that way, but they just saw it as another step closer to the end of their four years.

Commenting on the appeal process of privileges, senior Sara Kim said, "If I appealed, I wouldn't get any homework done. Also, I can see my underclass friends because I usually get to go to the LRC anyway."

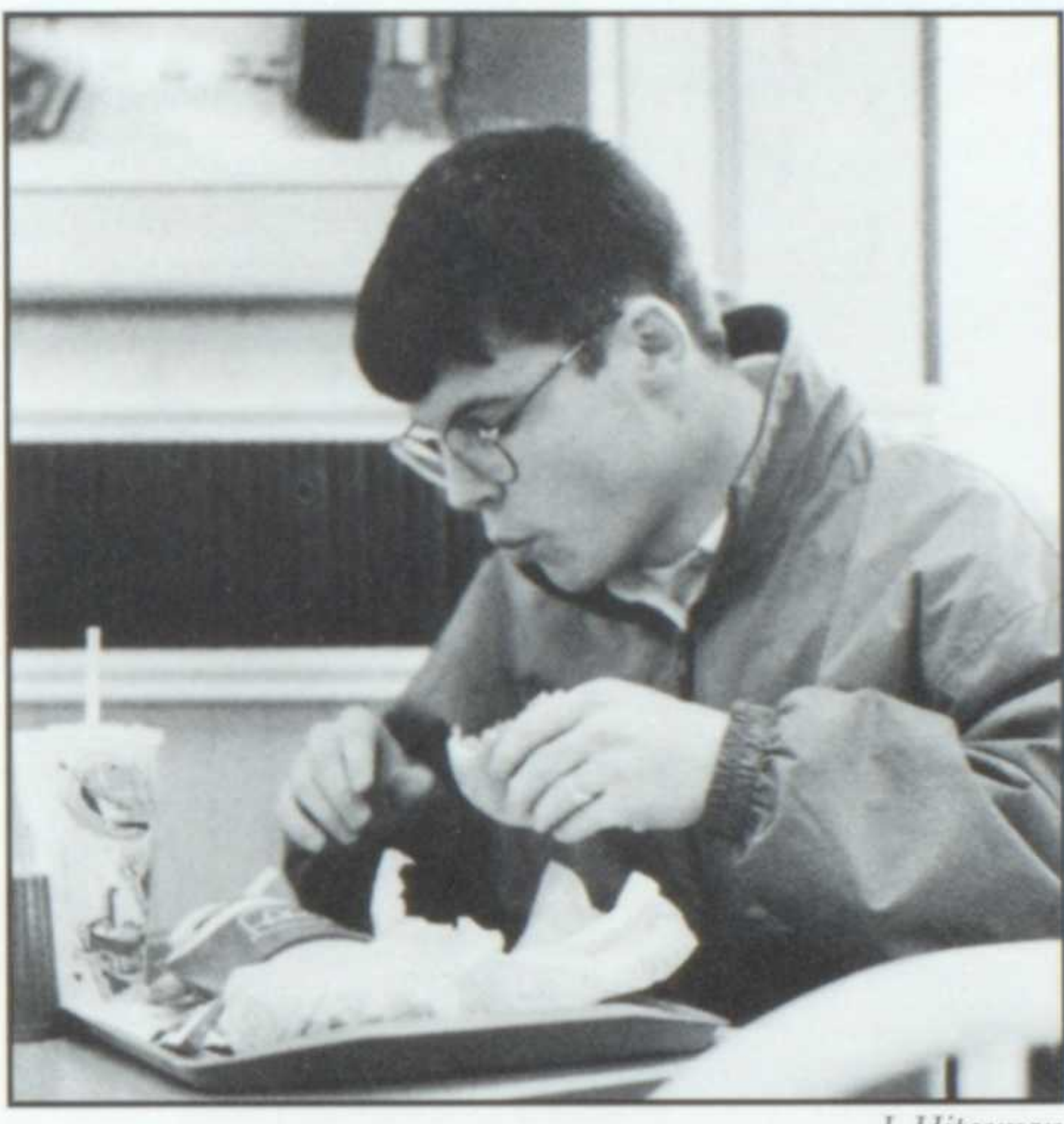
As for students who have the honors study hall, and actually use them, senior Nancy Grissom said, "I love honors study hall. I

can go wherever I want. If I seriously want to get work done, I can go somewhere really quiet and concentrate. And if I want to talk I can go to OWE or the LRC."

When given all the privileges, seniors didn't realize that our last year would be going in fast forward. But if they were to have hit the pause button, they would have never gotten out of here.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK

Taking his midday break, senior Scott Norcross eats his lunch at McDonalds. Scott is a part of the off-campus program which gives seniors a chance to break away from the cafeteria.



-J. Hitesman

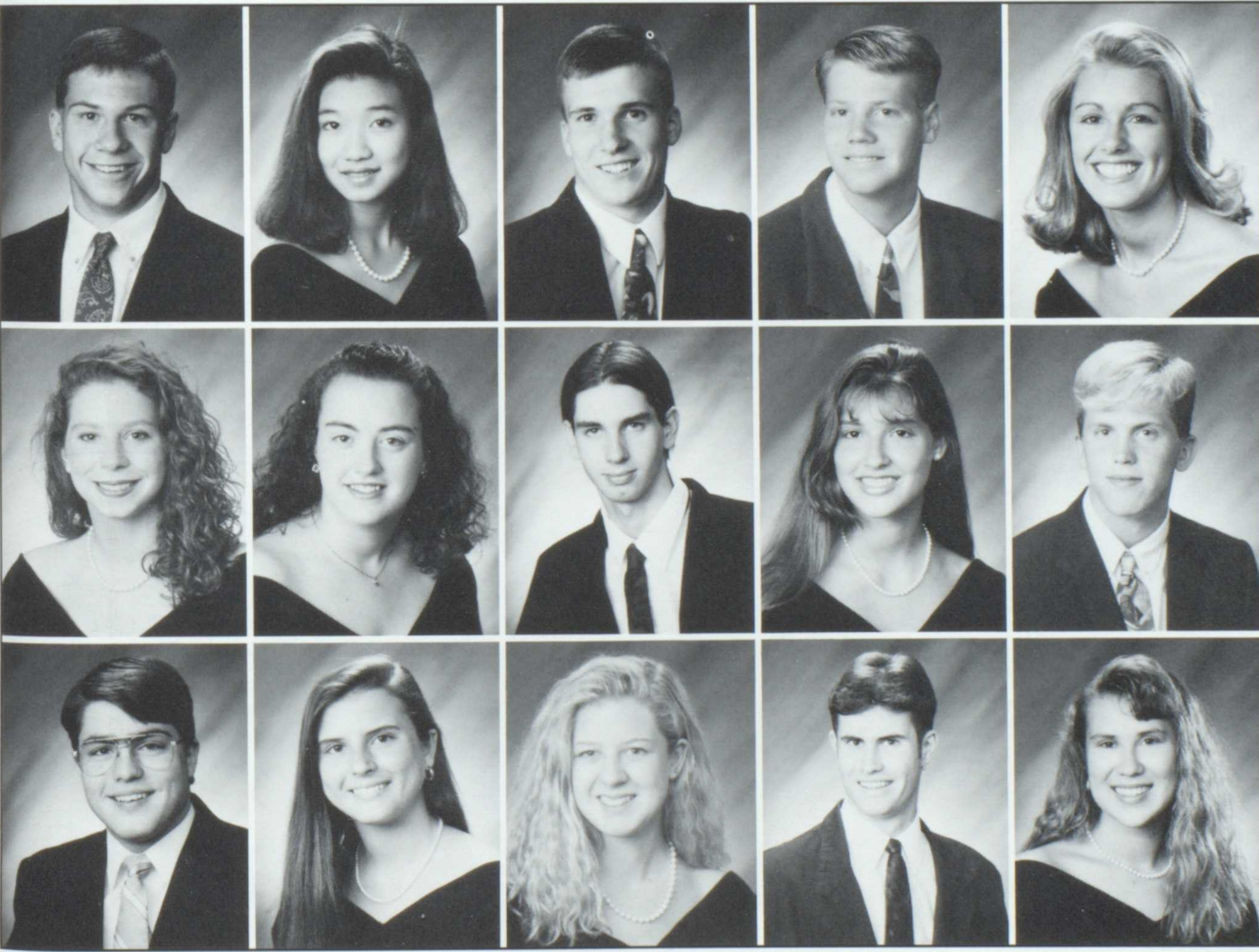
**IT
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**COUNT
DOWN**

a look toward the future

"I didn't order any announcements because my mom thought they were just a way to ask for presents. Besides that, we just have relatives to send them to."

Liz Gracon, senior



- Philip James Kerber
- Sara Kim
- Jeffrey Robert Kinat
- Gregory Thomas Krueger
- Katherine Mary Krueger

- Christie Lynn Kushner
- Robin Corrie Laird
- Jonathan Michael Lang
- Erin Collette Lapinski
- Jonathan David Lengel

- Dylan Longworth
- Dawn Marie Lucas
- Rachel Anne Luchini
- John Ludwig Lundine
- Michelle Lunn

GIVING

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HELPING HANDS

a little goes a long way

"I had planned on going to the soccer game, but then I decided to do to the food drive with my parents. Even though there were weren't many kids there, a lot of parents helped out. I know we didn't meet the goal, but we collected a lot of food."

Sandy Ivers, senior

Seniors had the luck to escape the mandatory community service project in order to graduate. There were members os service organizations, however, that donated time from their hearts. The National Honor Society members participated in the PTA Citrus Sale by unloading the fruit coming that day from Florida. Of course, the students missed a day of school, but service, it was. Then there was the Key Club food drive that was short of people because of the state-bound boy's soccer team. The game and the drive unfortunately coincided. Lastly, all eligible seventeen-year olds donated their blood during the two blood drives that were run here by the Red Cross.

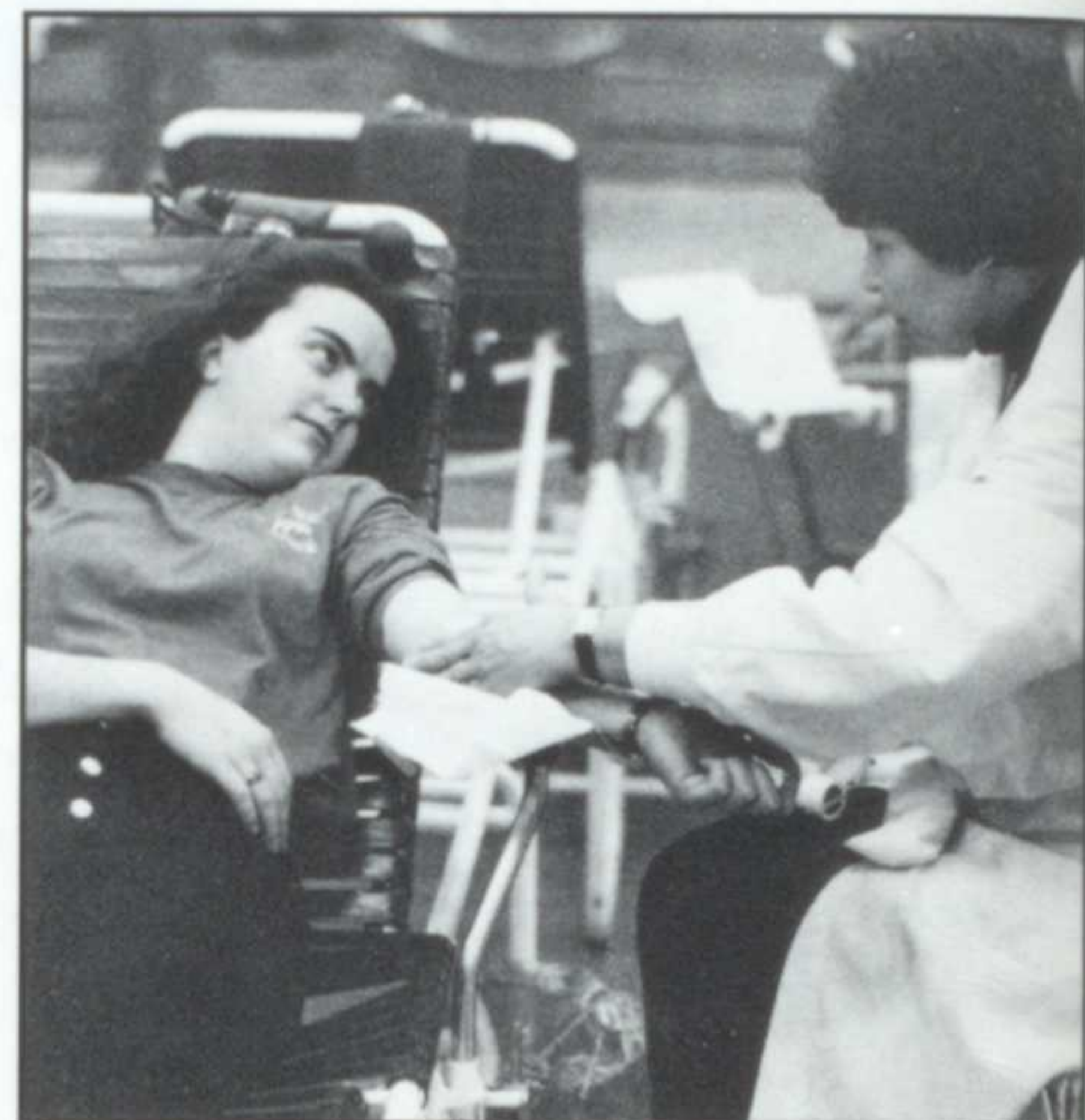
Commenting on the unloading of fruit, senior Amanda Scarpelli said, "It was a lot of fun We got out of school, but I went on a trip the next day and my arms were so sore I couldn't even lift my carry-on bag. I'm glad that NHS was able to help the PTA with the sale." The cheerleaders helped kick off the first annual Twin-to-Twin Transfusion

Foundation fundraiser. Darrah Smith said, "The lady asked if we would help. We decided that if we helped for the first one, more people would get involves when they saw us. Our job was to cheer on the bikers or the runners."

Seniors felt that all of this service was well worth the effort and the time spent, but were grateful that it was not a requirement for graduation.

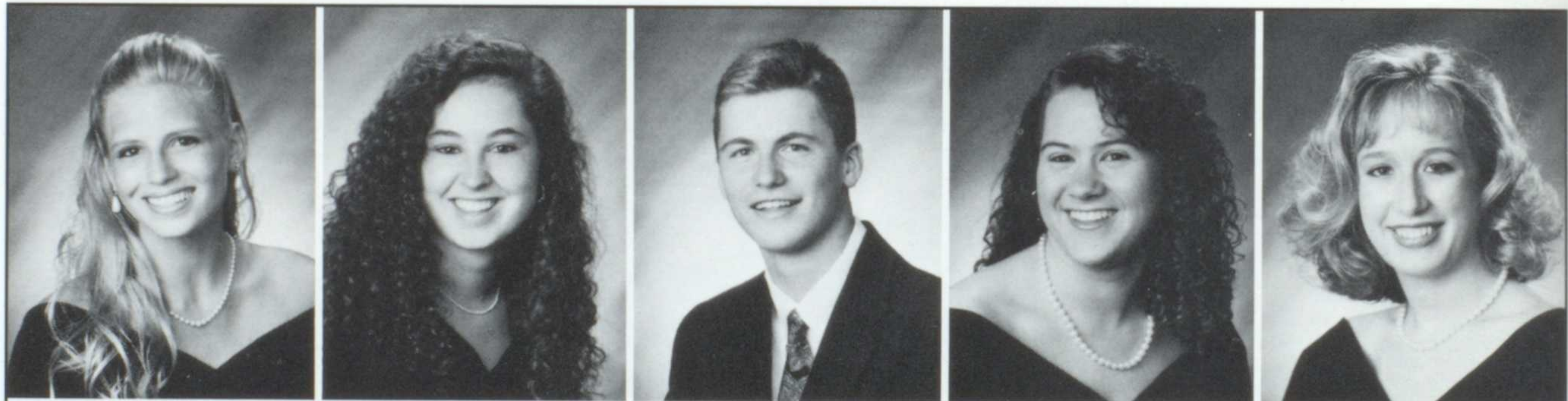
WILL IT HURT?

Senior Robin Laird bravely gives blood to the Red Cross nurse during the blood drive. A small number of people gave blood due to both fear and illness.

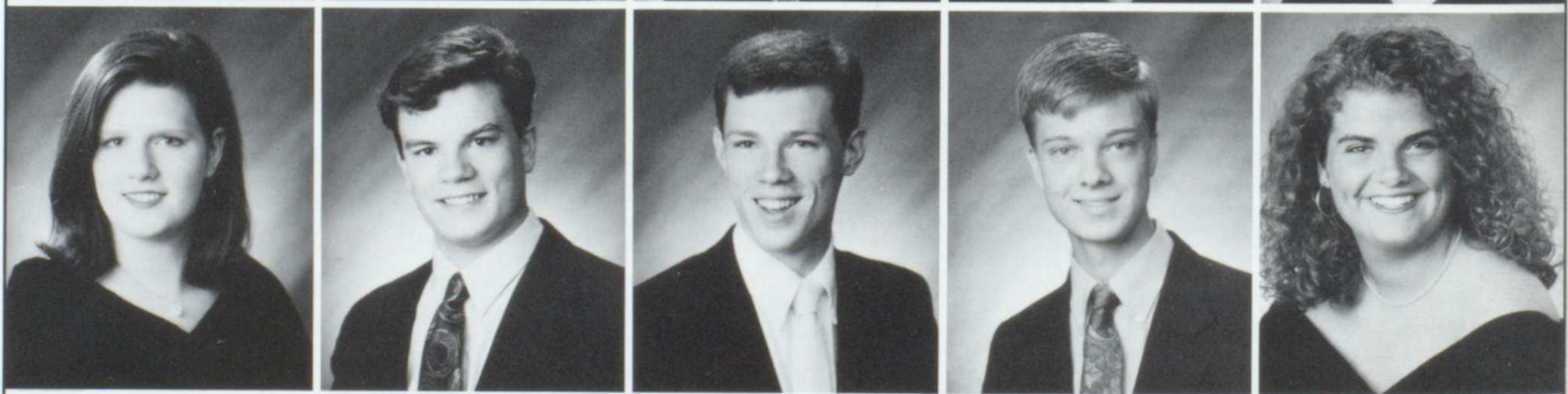


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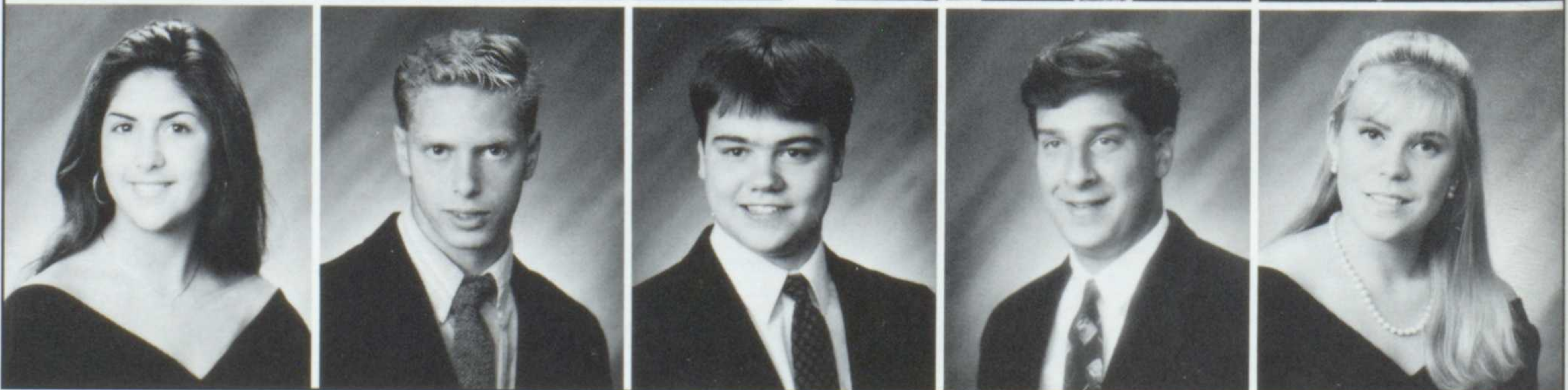
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James Robert Murray
Micheal Rajan Nanda
Julia Anne Nehoda



SIGN YOUR NAME IN BLOOD

Senior Dave Berei gets questioned by the nurse from the Red Cross during the blood drive. In order to donate blood, the student had to be healthy. The blood drive was held twice this year to accomodate the shortage of of blood everywhere.



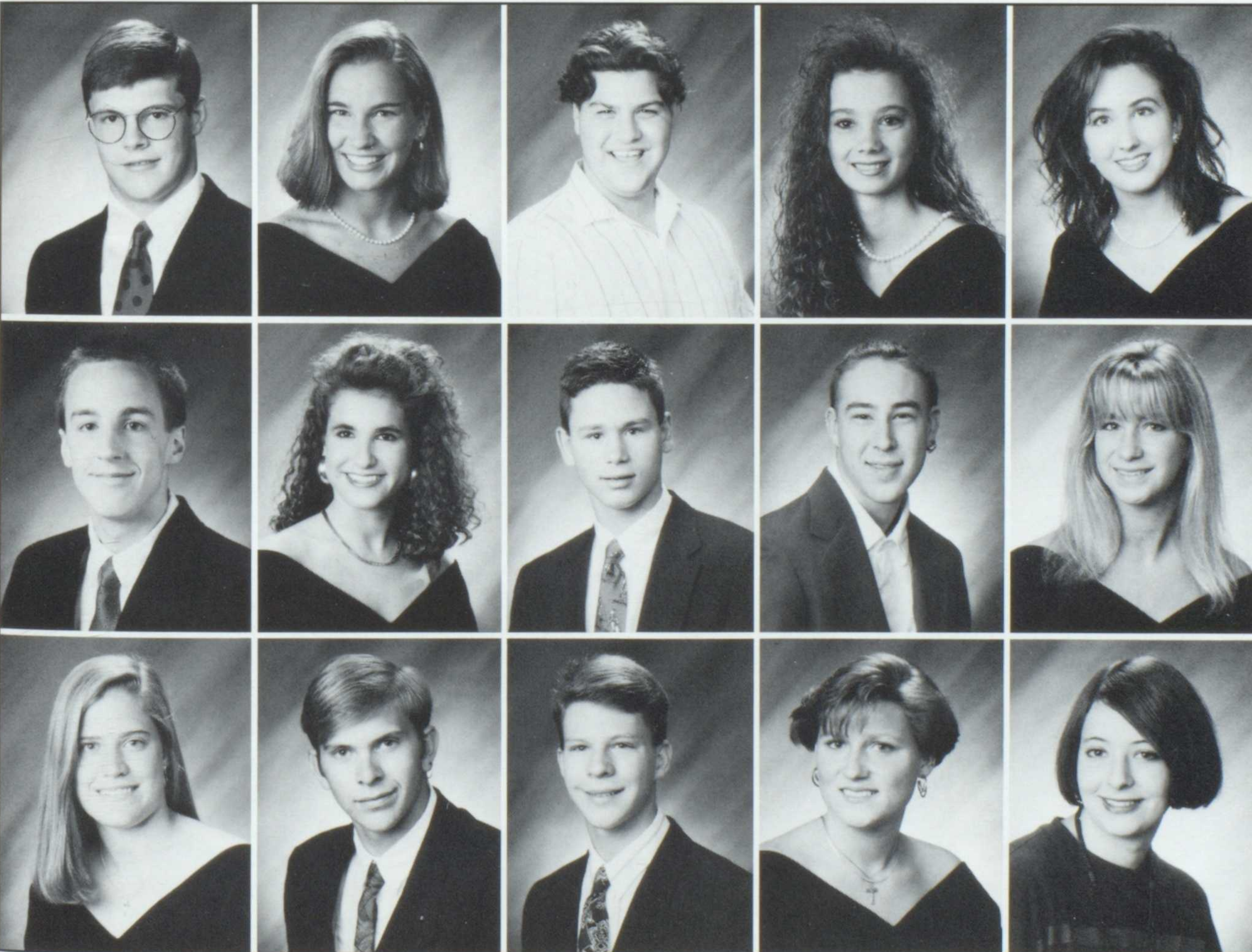
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in the spotlight

Senior Girl Sout, *Erika Byrnes* provides services for those who are needy in Cleveland. She said, "Right now, we are working on redecorating the Templum House. It's a house for battered women and children. The house is nice, but you see how much they are in need. So it makes me feel good to help."



Eagle Scout *Jack Anderson*, spoke of his positive experiences in service. "To become an Eagle Scout, I had to construct the bridge over a feeder creek in the Huntington Metroparks. This type of service makes being a Scout great."

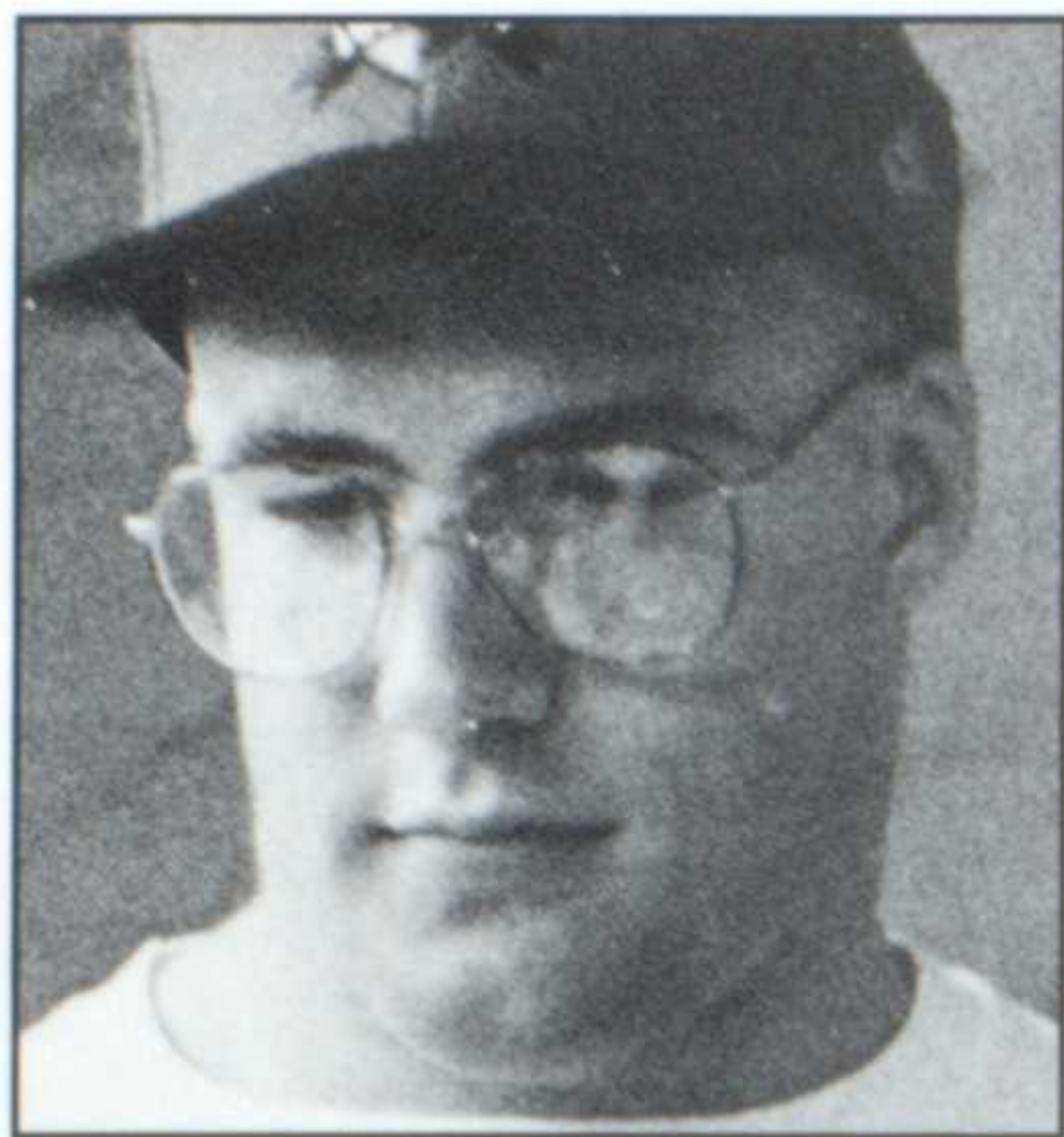


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- Kristin Elizabeth Oliver**

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- Rebecca Helen Orban**
- Warren Allen Ostergard III**
- Brian Andrew Ott**
- Jackie Marie Parker**

- Rebecca Lynn Phelps**
- Thomas Sheldon Phillips**
- Daniel Edwin Pirnat**
- Rebecca Ann Potkay**
- Victoria Claire Preslan**

in the spotlight



Senior NHS member, *Ted Sielski*, said, "We wanted to have a service project while making some money, so, the Christmas dance was ideal. We collected lots of toys for kids. I hope this dance becomes a tradition because everyone had a lot of fun."

Rachel Snevel said, "I decided to let them use my fake Christmas tree for the dance. I found out that I had to borrow a tree stand, but it wouldn't fit my tree. After a really long time, we got it to fit. The next day, I found it in sixteen different pieces in the corner of the OWE room."



STICKY FINGERS

While emptying their NHS recycling bins, seniors Lexa Ferraro and Rachel Snevel cringe at the thought of touching the sticky pop cans. Three to four people collected the cans each month.



-B. Snevel

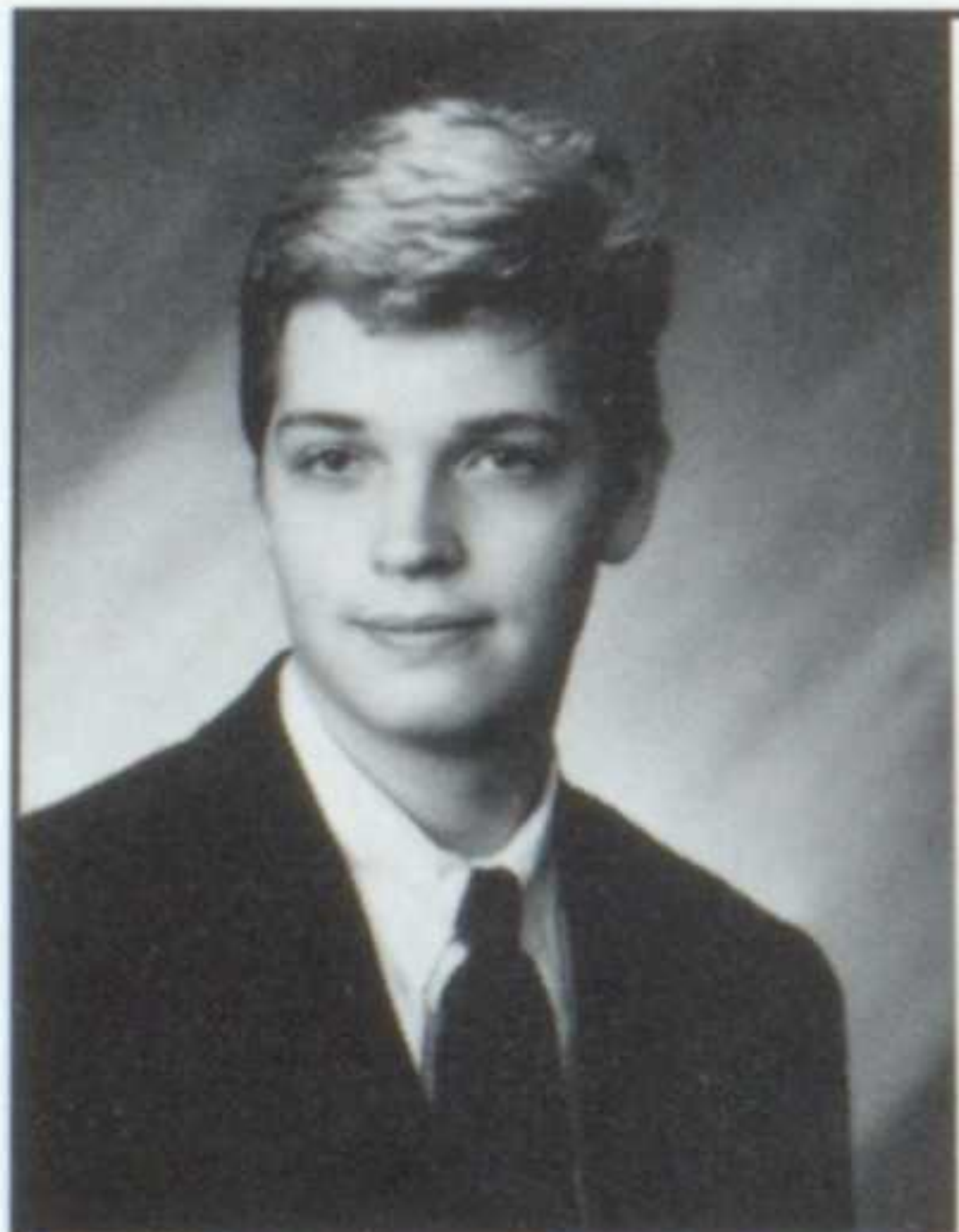
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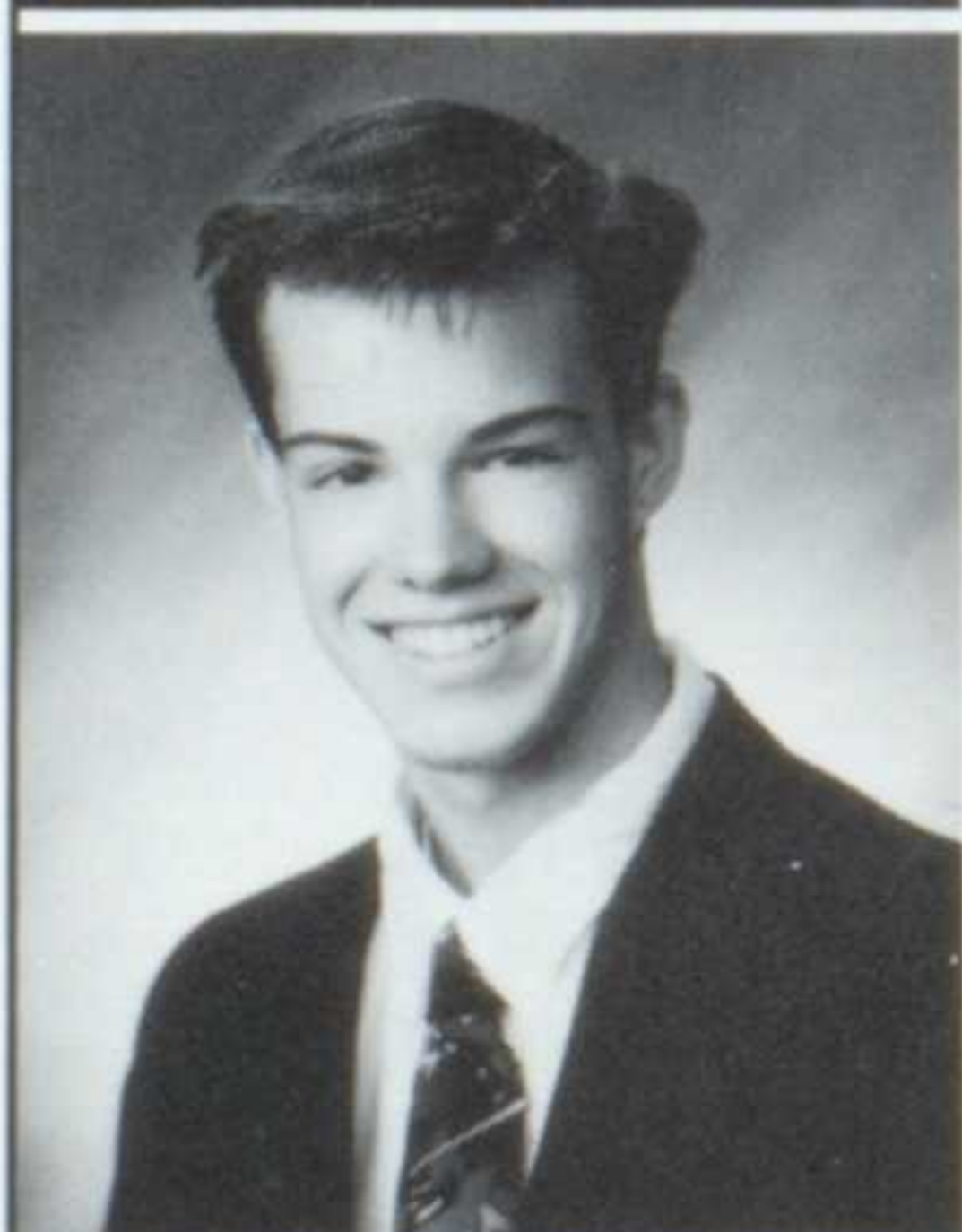
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Megan Marie Robinson



Nan Kathryn Ruscin

Justine Marie Saladonis

Frank Anthony Saluppo

Linda Marie Sarles

David Heywood Sartin



CREAM

OF

THE

CROP

BRIGHT FUTURES

work pays off

"I only had to do the cans once at the beginning of the year, but that was enough. It took a really long time and the pop cans were really sticky so there were bees everywhere."

Laura Bennett, senior

Along with the community service groups, National Honor Society, provided many hours in the form of assistance. All work and no play was not the case here. The NHS members sponsored a Christmas dance in order to collect toys for underprivileged children. Each couple had to bring a toy in order to get into the dance. Most of the toys, however, were in the form of stuffed animals. On the other hand, NHS members got their hands slimy doing their part for the environment by emptying recyclable cans throughout the school.

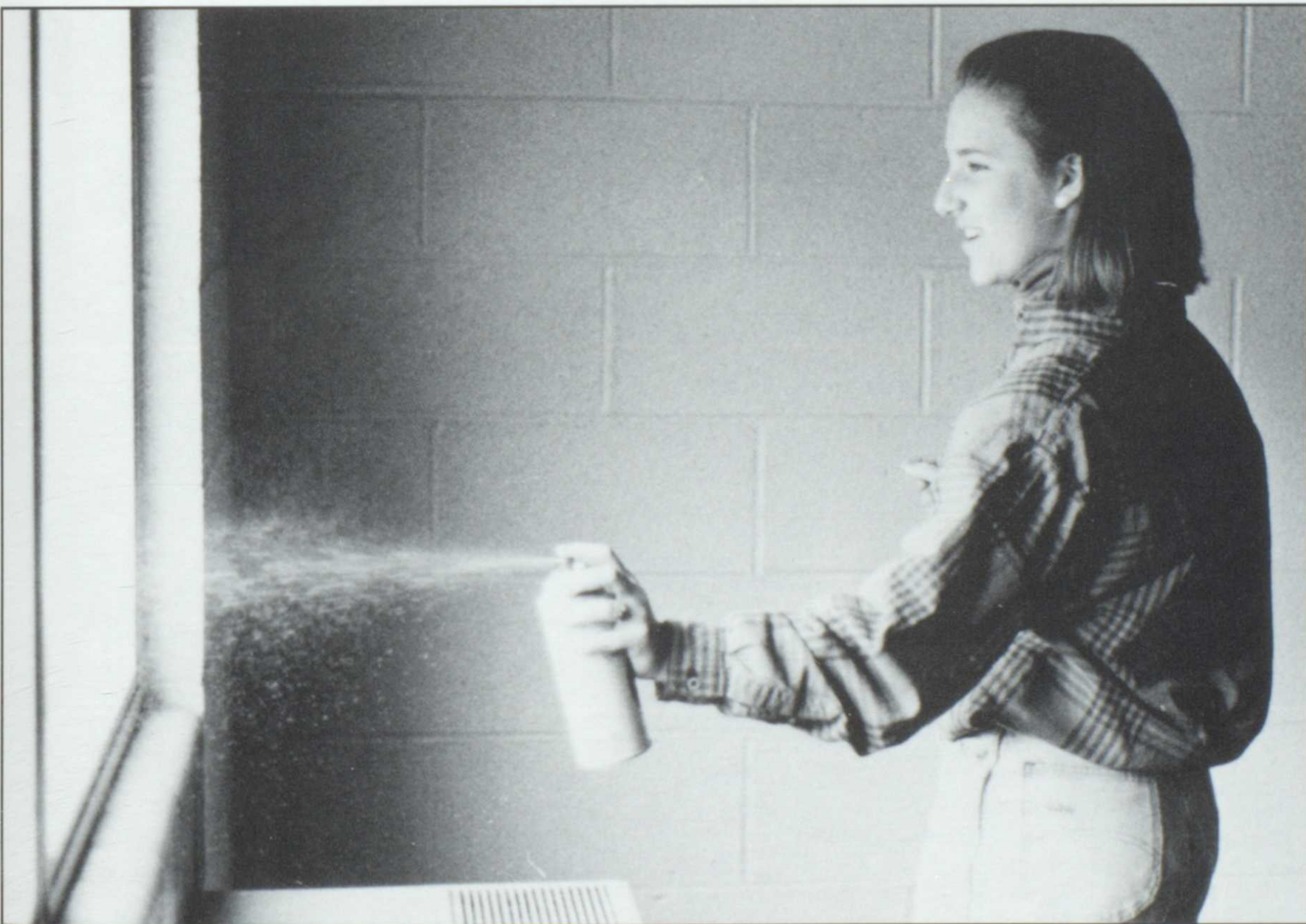
On the subject of dance preparation, senior Tara Stortz said, "The preparation was actually fun. I expected it to be just there. But the kids in the group are so fun and nice. Also, it made me feel like I was doing something for our school community because this organization is really a service organization. It was interesting going to the dance and seeing all the decorations, even though they weren't that great, knowing that

the dance wouldn't have taken place without my help."

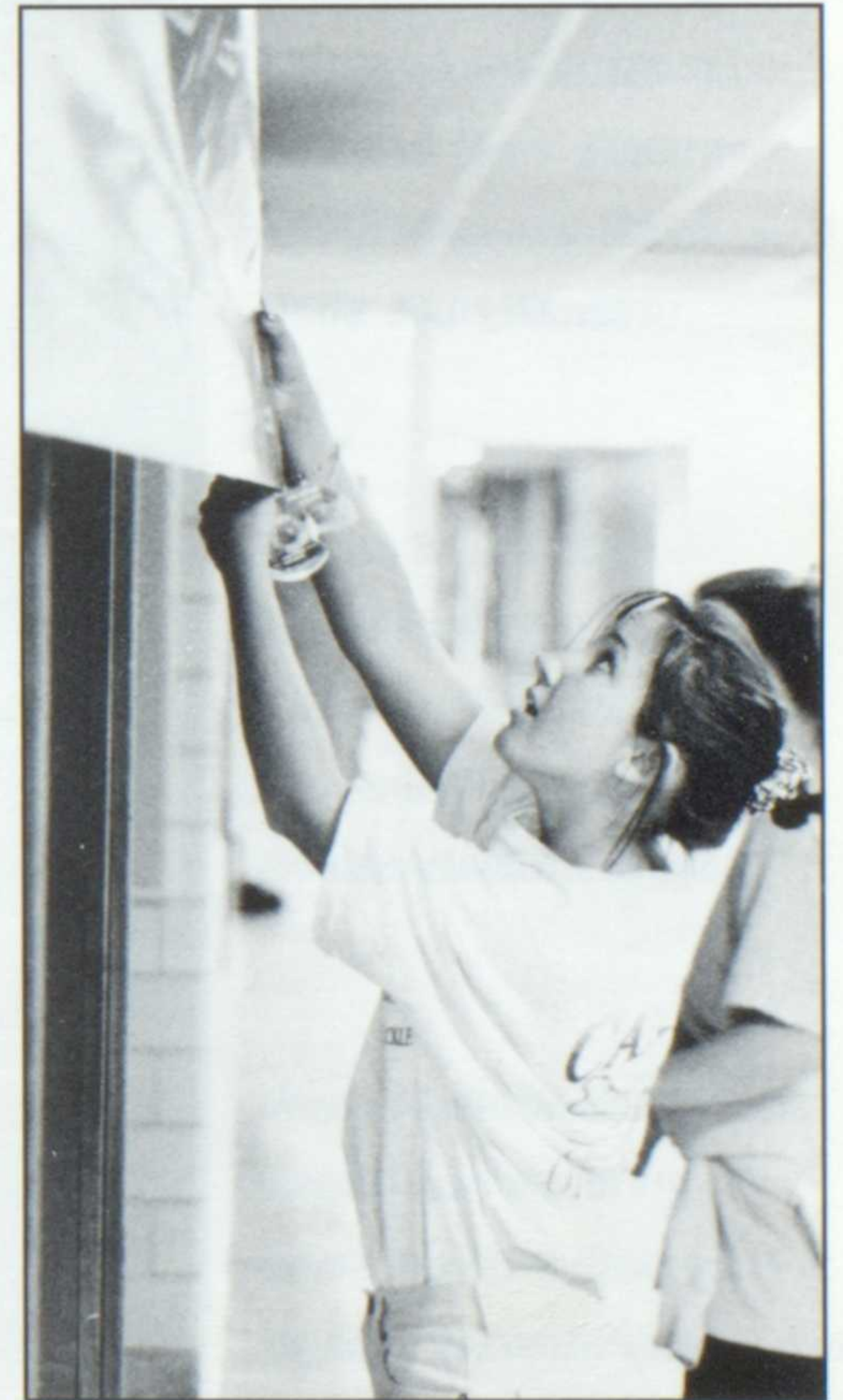
Senior Chad Mercer also commented on the dance. "I never knew how much energy went into setting up for a dance. We worked for eight hours and we still didn't do as good of a job as the Homecoming committee. The worst part of all, was that I didn't even go to the dance," he said.

When it came to emptying cans, senior Robin Laird said, "It was a bad experience because the other two people were supposed to do it with me never talked to me and I had to do it all myself. And then, when I was taking the bag out of the can, it leaked all over my shoe because kids put their half-filled pop cans in the bins."

Whether the student body realized it or not, their peers in the National Honor Society did a lot for the school. They knew that the students missed the Christmas dance the previous year so NHS worked really hard to make it fun and the club also helped to raise the school's environmental consciousness. NHS proved to be very hard working.



JENNY FROST



-J. Hitesman

WRAP IT UP!

-J. Hitesman

Senior Jenny Emmerich enjoys playing the job of Jack Frost. She sprayed fake snow on the back windows of the cafeteria to achieve the frosty look to fit the theme of the dance.

Making the main showcase a giant present, senior Kristin Oliver tapes wrapping paper to the wood. Each showcase was decorated as a present for the Christmas theme. NHS members decorated for the dance all day on Saturday.

TIME

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LIVES

Dating has been and always will be on the minds of all of us. If you hadn't noticed, there weren't very many couples within the class of 1993. This was a touchy subject with girls, granted, but the guys just returned the favor that was handed to them when they were freshmen. Let's face it, when the girls were freshmen, they all loved the thrill of the upperclass men. And when many of the senior guys in their class started to date the younger girls like they had done before, they got ticked. It couldn't go both ways. Many kids preferred to date within the senior class, but some also liked to date out of school.

On the subject of guys dating the underclass girls, senior Rachel Luchini said, "I don't think it really reflects on us, but rather on the maturity of the guys."

On the other hand, senior Curtis Gray was disgusted with the dating process all together. He said, "It's just a game, with the run-around and everything. Besides, the guys always end up losing anyway."

Senior Denise Barchan-

owicz commented on her reason for out-of-school dating. "When you date someone from the same school and the relationship ends, gossip spreads around the school really fast."

So, when you girls griped about your senior guys, just remember that you did same thing. But in all fairness, you guys should've given the girls a chance and a break.

HUGS AND KISSES

Junior Justin Hildebrandt hugs his girlfriend, senior Robin Laird after he gives her roses for Valentine's Day. Robin was one of few girls dating a junior guy.



-J. Hitesman

HOLDING TIGHT

keeping it together

"I don't like dating guys here because I've been in school with them for too long and I know them too well."

Barb Carney, senior

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Robert A. Schaefer

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Kristen Elizabeth Schmidt

Timothy Lee Scott

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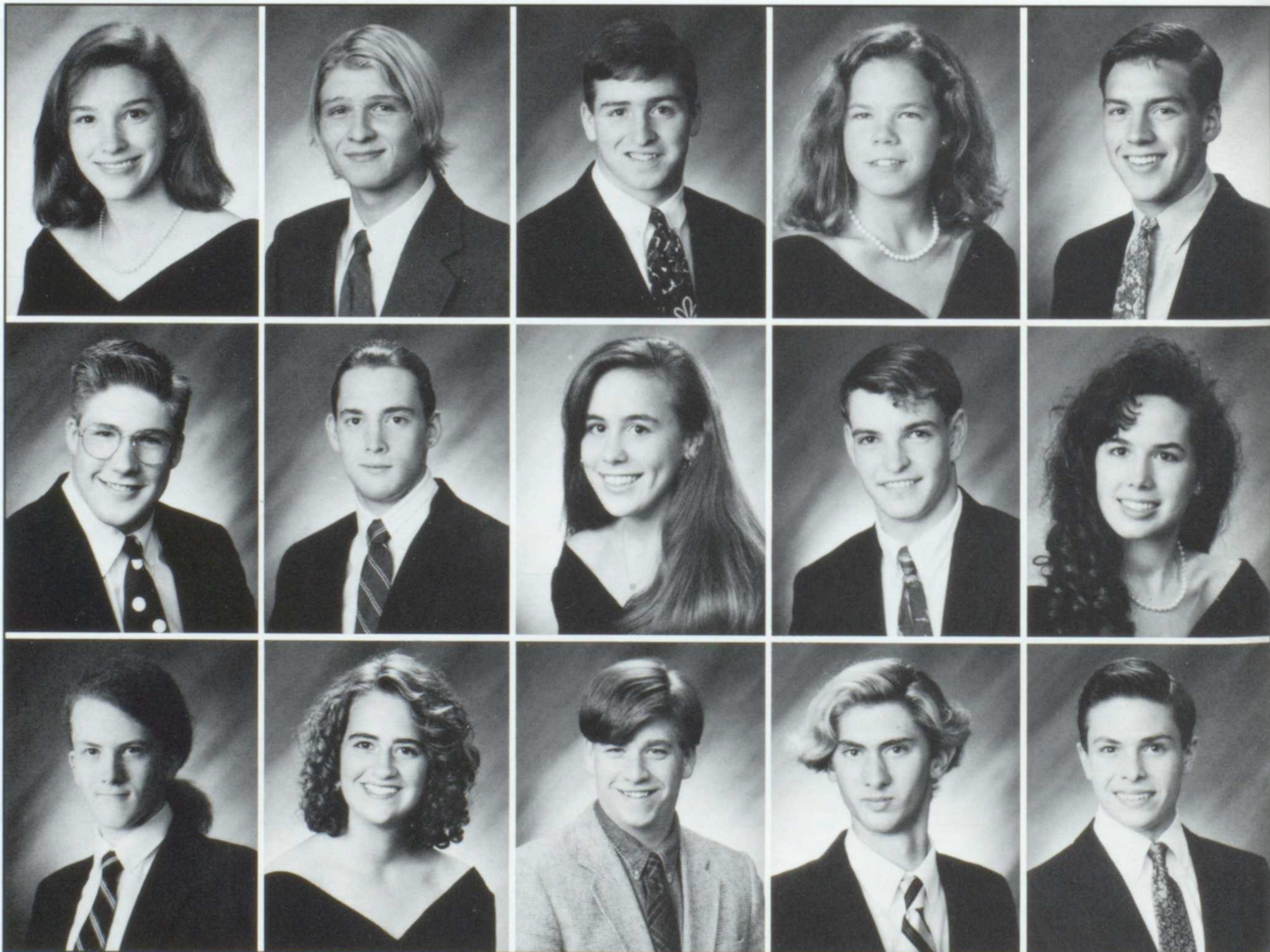
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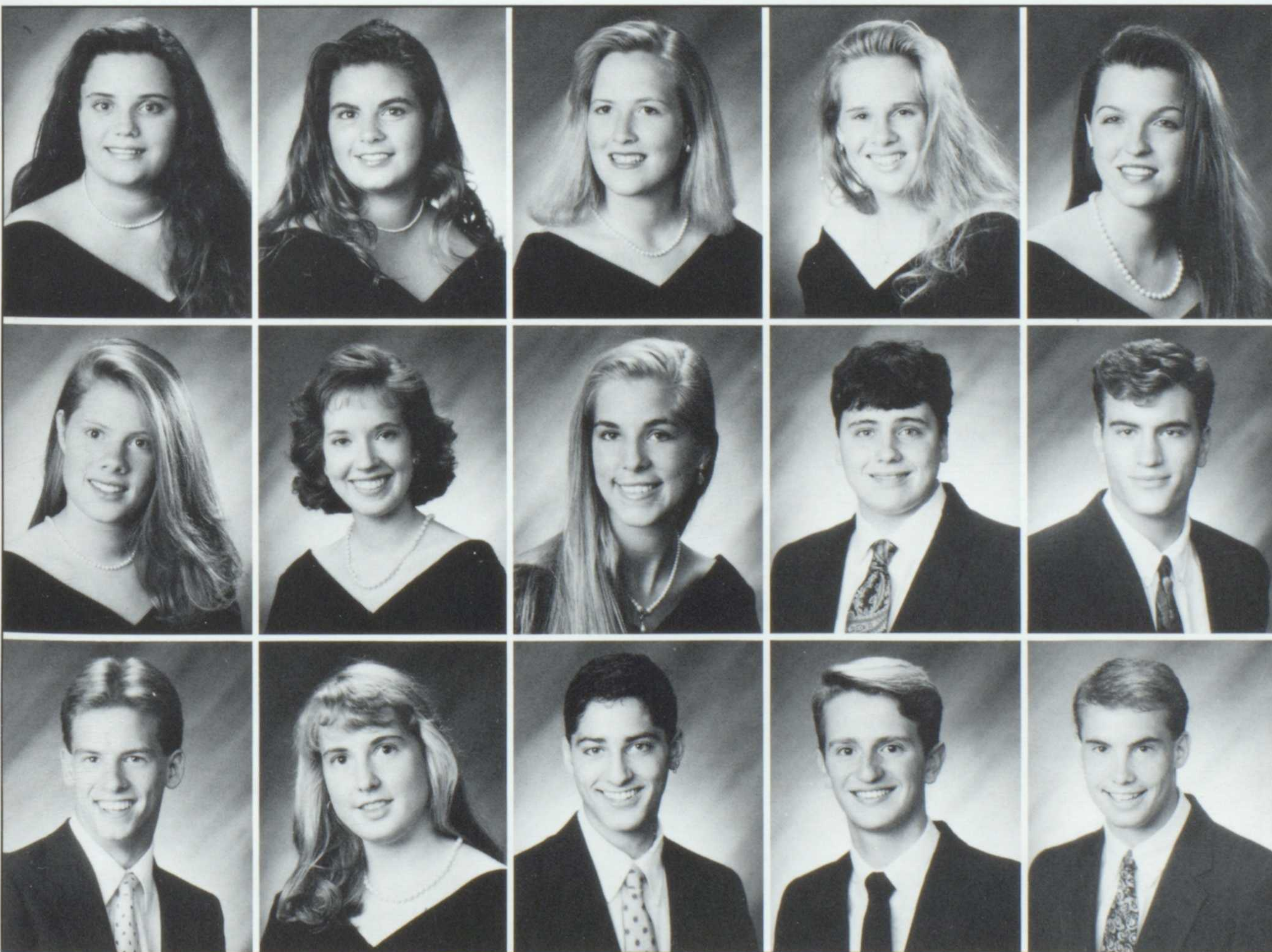
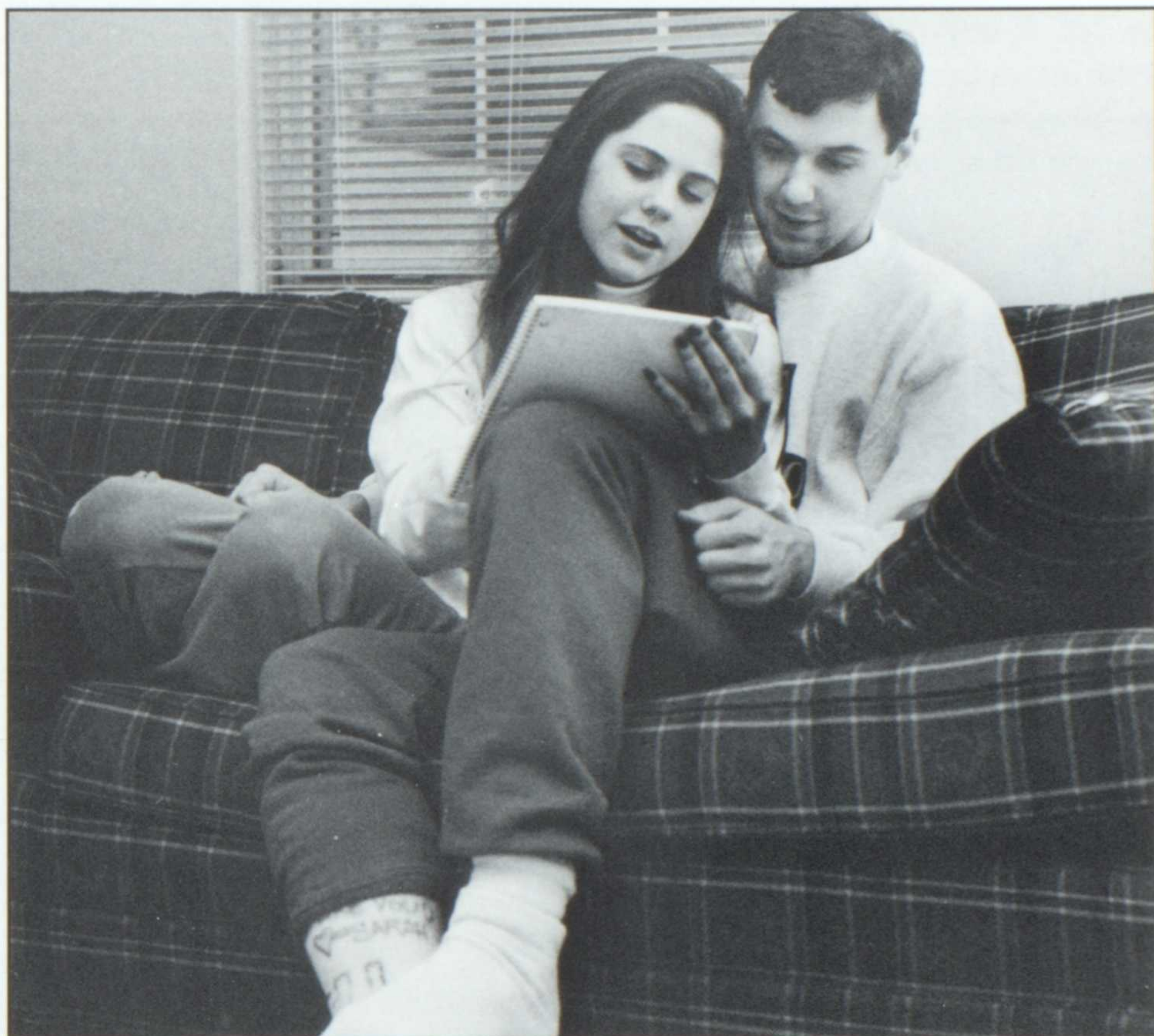
Regarding dating in class, *Jenny Feser* said, "It's easier dating someone in the same grade because you have the same friends. Also, when we go away to college, we're not leaving just one person behind at home, we're both going."

Dave Sartin commented on dating and dances. He said, "Andrew Christ and I went to almost every dance together. It's easier that way. You don't need to worry about being so graceful under pressure, It's become a tradition with us."



SITTING PRETTY

Couple, sophomore Sarah Hitesman and senior Steve Charvat sit doing homework on Sarah's couch. These two were one of the many sophomore-senior couples.



Mary Elizabeth Thomas
Sarah Christine Thomas
Caroline Kaye Thurman
Molly Margaret Todd
Kelly Anne Traynor

Megan Lynn Tupa
Erin Elizabeth Turner
Courtney Corrine Ursetti
Shawn Willian Varga
David Adam Vavroch

Scott Micheal Vontroba
Jennifer Irene Walden
Scott Alan Waltz
Andrew Dyson Ward
Thad Daniel Weist

HOLDING DOWN THE FORT

Securing the homecoming float, seniors Chad Mercer and Scott Norcross work to stabilize the goalpost on the very windy night. The float was picked out by the class officers and constructed at Scott's house in a matter of days.



-K. Hitesman

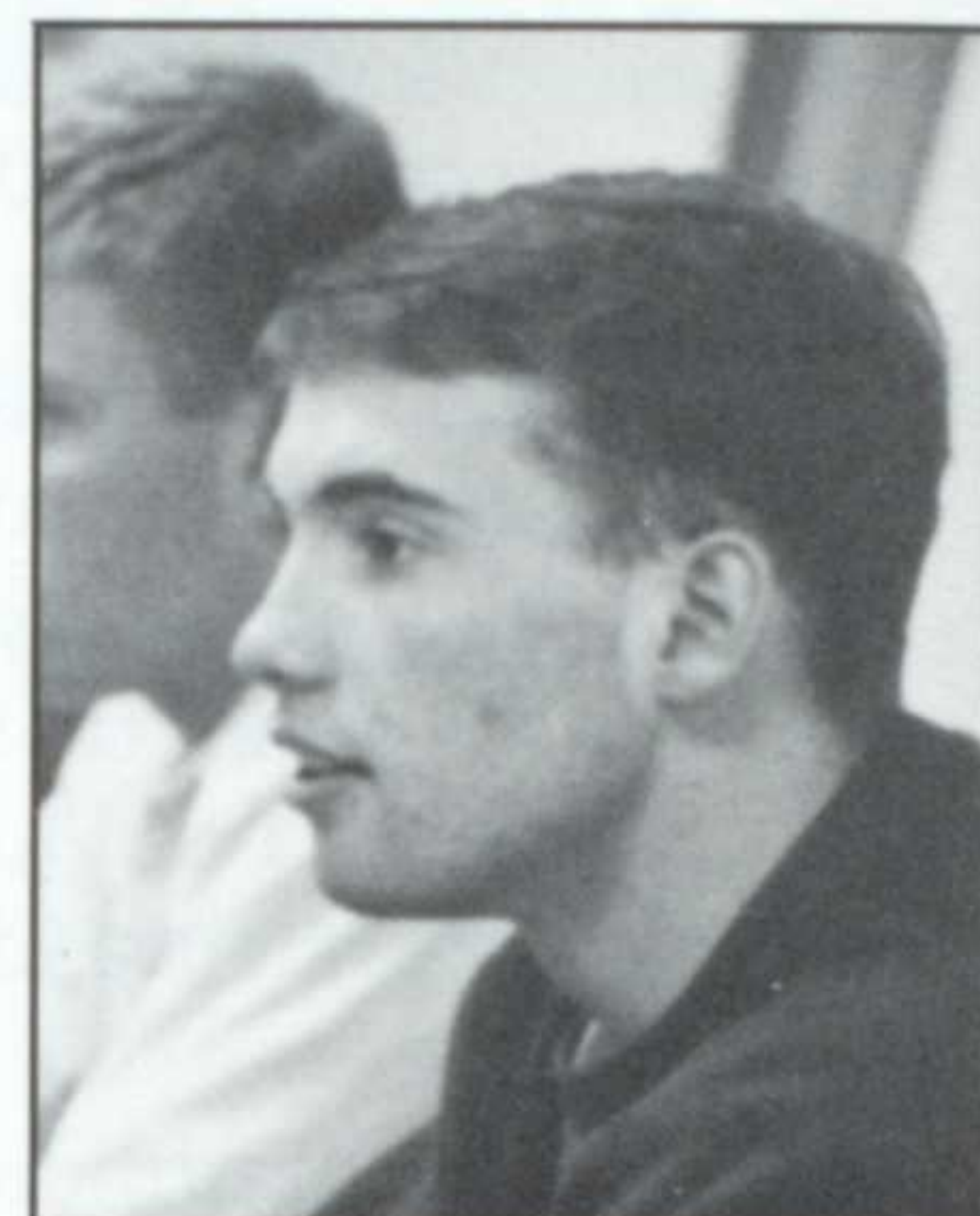
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Queen *Dana Williams*

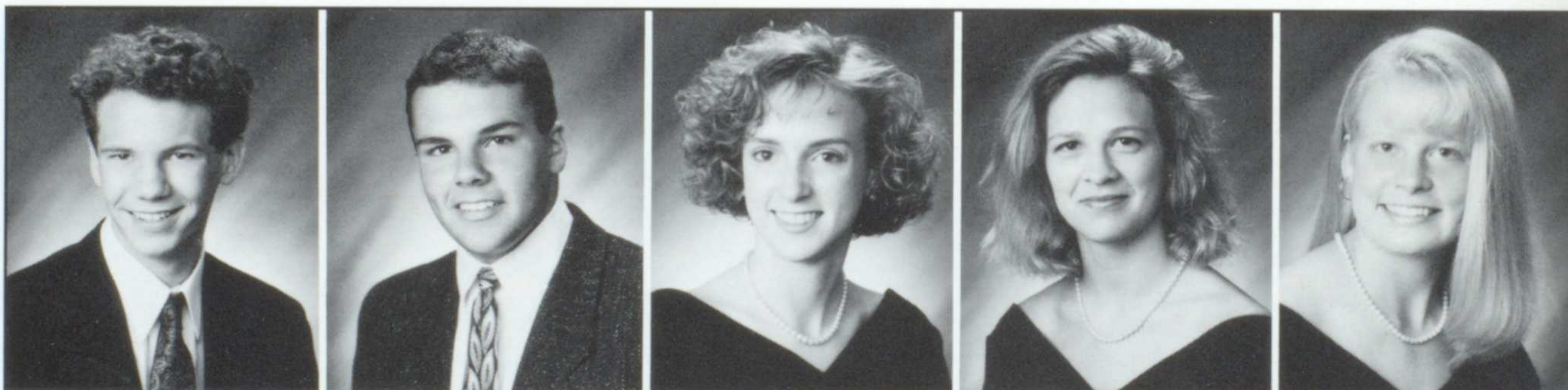


commented on the homecoming assembly. "I hated sitting on stage. When they announced my name, I was in shock. It was a lot of fun and special. The homecoming was really the first time I felt like a senior."

Host of the senior sleepover and active athlete here, *Thad Weist* said, "That night it seemed like we were actually seniors. We waited and watched the other classes and we had a lot of fun when it was our turn-even though no one slept."



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"At the band sleepover I lost my shoes and no one would help me find them so I was walking around in the pitch black night with bare feet in the very wet and cold grass. That made me really mad."

Becca Karl, senior

The homecoming assembly, the construction of the float, the band and Rockette sleepover, the concession stand and the eve of the first day of school campout. What did all of these have in common? They all dealt with SENIOR-only activities that kicked off the final year.

The homecoming assembly was a big success and was finally the seniors turn to be in the spotlight. After sitting for the previous three years watching all the others go through the trellis, the realization dawned that they were getting out. This year, however, there was an absence of the homecoming dinner that was served by the teachers to the students. Maybe administrators and sponsors thought it wouldn't be missed, but it was. Senior Erin McCormick said, "I was really disappointed that we didn't get our dinner this year. Most of the senior class just expected it. No one even questioned if there would be one. Everyone forgot to make plans for lunch and bring money

for lunch. I didn't think that it was really fair to us."

Thad Weist's backyard was the setting of the annual senior sleepover the day before school began. Senior Cynthia Winslow commented on the festivities that night. "It was really fun because there were a lot of different groups of friends. The only problem was that people stayed in those groups even though the chance to socialize with people you don't normally see in school was still there. The short presence of the junior guys also sparked the night. This kicked off the senioritis attitude which lasted the whole year."

Senior Molly Todd had a bad experience at Weist's that night. She said, "I was really mad because I was sleeping and at 4 A.M. people tried to take down my tent while we were in it. What really made me mad is that my tent was a really expensive dome tent and when they tried to take it down, they almost ruined it. So we took it down ourselves and went home."

At one time or another, seniors bonded to kick off the year.



-J. Hitesman



-B. Sneyel

AH, WILDERNESS!

Senior Jeff Reichert constructs his tent for the annual band sleepover. The sleepover was held on the last night of the full day of band camp. This included senior Rockettes and senior band members only.

QUEEN FOR A DAY

Homecoming Queen Dana Williams is congratulated by her boyfriend, junior Chip Krueger and friend, senior Becca Karl. Dana was chosen by her classmates as a candidate before the whole school voted on the King and Queen.

Money. Money. Money. It was always on students' minds, even if it wasn't in their wallets. A penny doesn't buy what it used to. In fact, a penny doesn't buy anything anymore. The penny candy at Avellone's is history, the one-cent stamp is useless and a cheap thrill is a thing of the past. Gas prices fluctuated from 98.9¢ to \$1.26.9, but the pennies added up to dollars quickly. (What is .9¢ anyway?) So to save money, students had to be particularly resourceful. They earned their keep by mowing lawns, babysitting for neighbors, shelving books and flipping burgers, but for what? A 59¢ taco, a 75¢ Mauna Lai and 50¢ dunking sticks.

MAYBE NOT

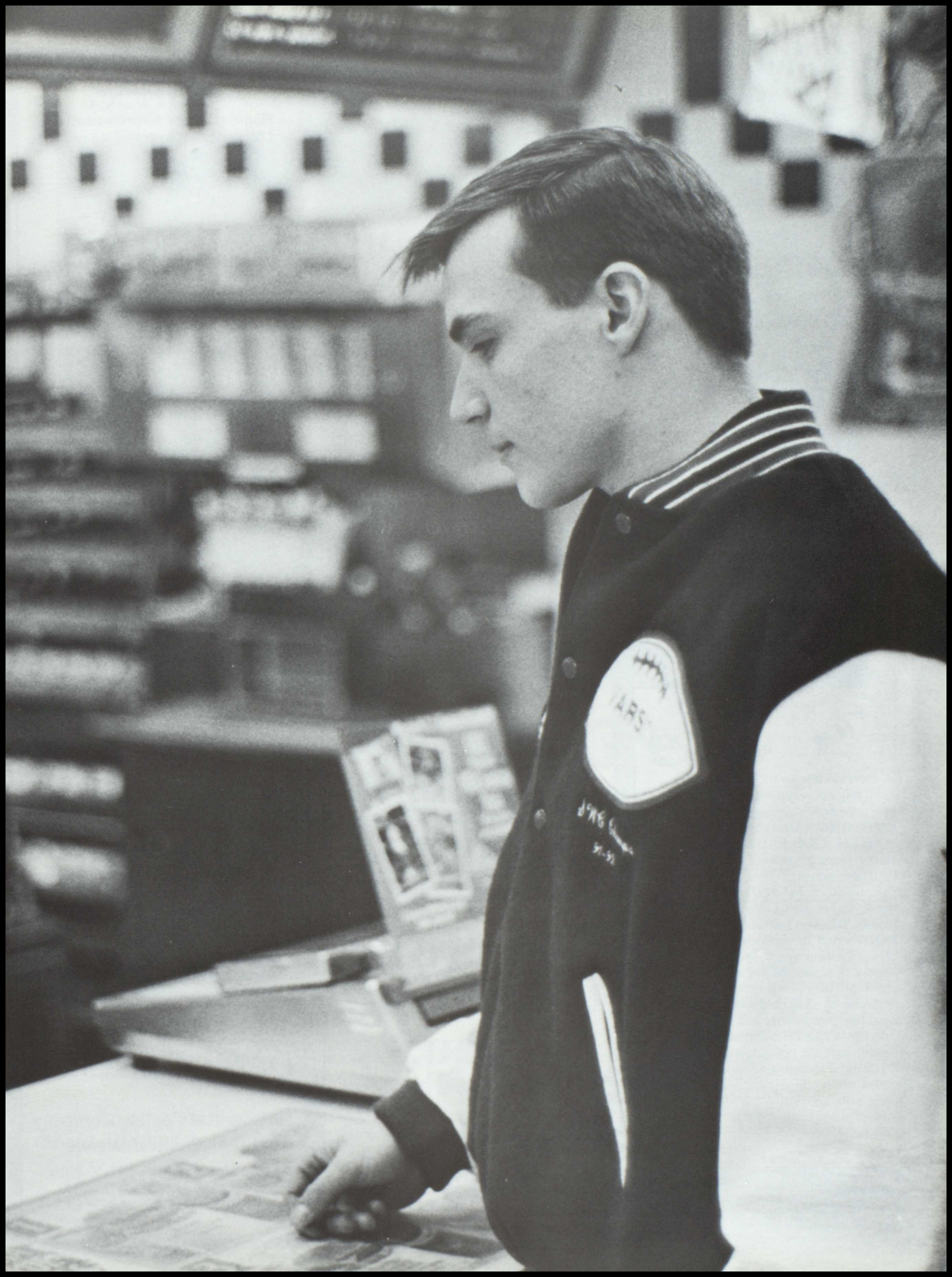
Enjoying his first day of off-campus lunch privileges, junior Trevor Walsh awaits his McDonalds lunch. Juniors earned this privilege for a week by selling tickets to their pancake breakfast.

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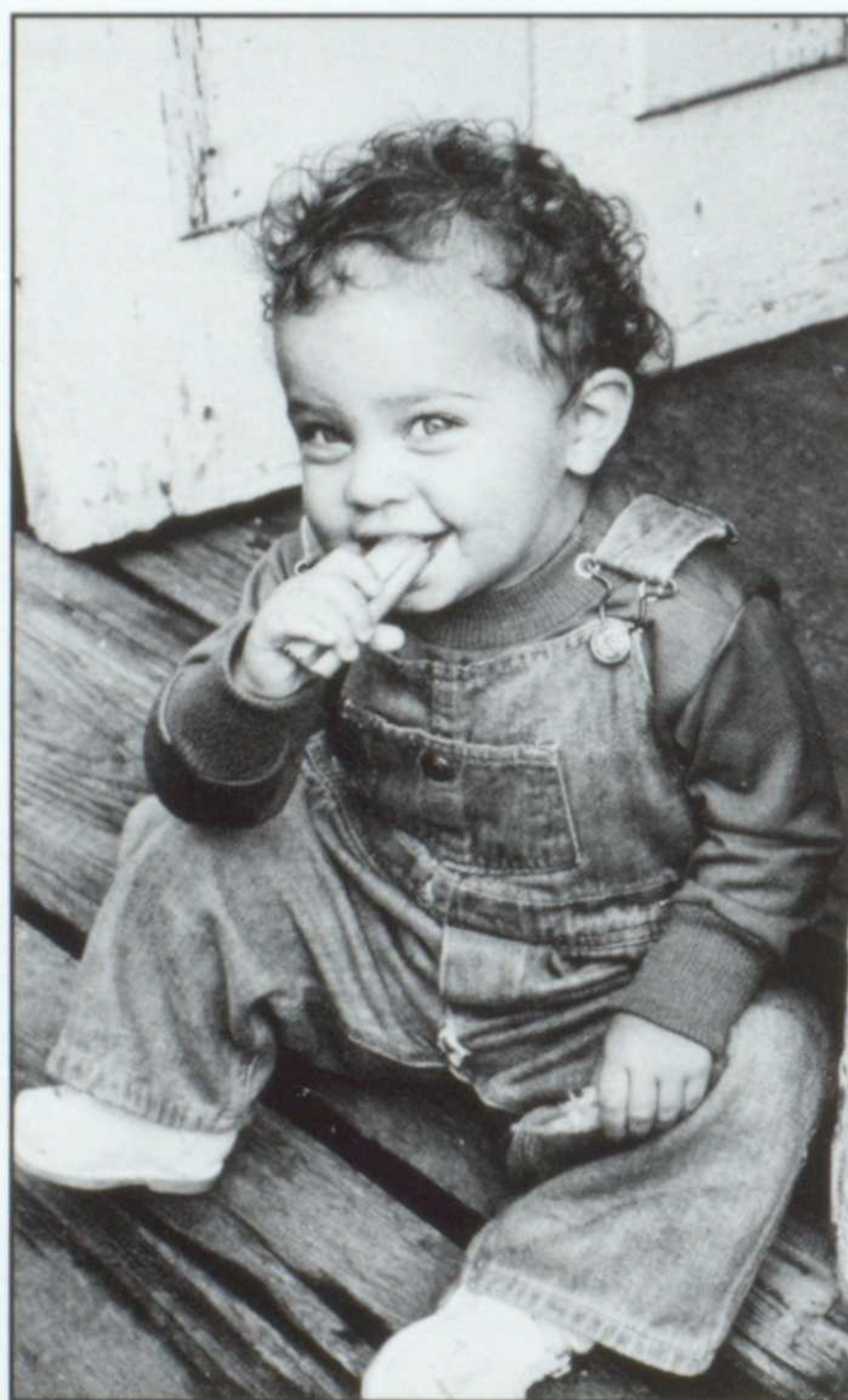
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In Bay it is very important to keep up one's image. A big part of this is **CLOTHING**. Junior Chris Symons said, "I bought a \$50 **PAISLEY** shirt. But I never wear it because it's feminine."

While some people are trying to maintain their **MASCULINITY**, others are trying to just have some fashion sense. "I have a pair of practically new **BOOTS** that have been sitting in my closet for three years," said senior Erin Turner, "because they're such a **WEIRD** color and they never match anything."

Some of us aren't upset about our clothing purchases, but have made other **MISTAKES**. Sophomore Charlie Spang said, "I bought some **FUZZY DICE** even though I don't have a car."

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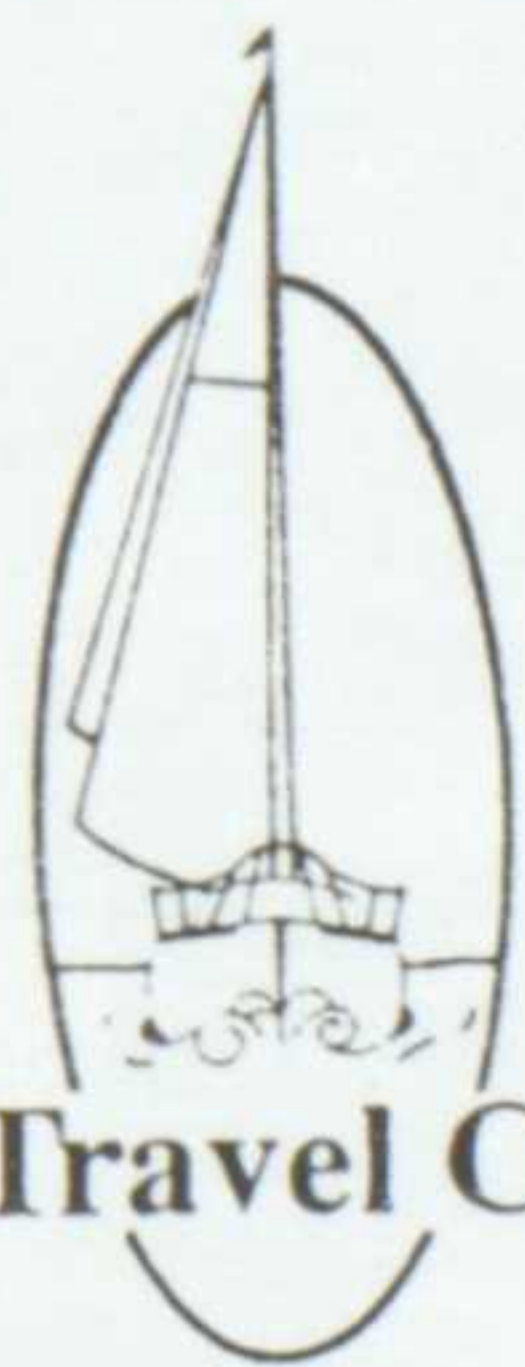


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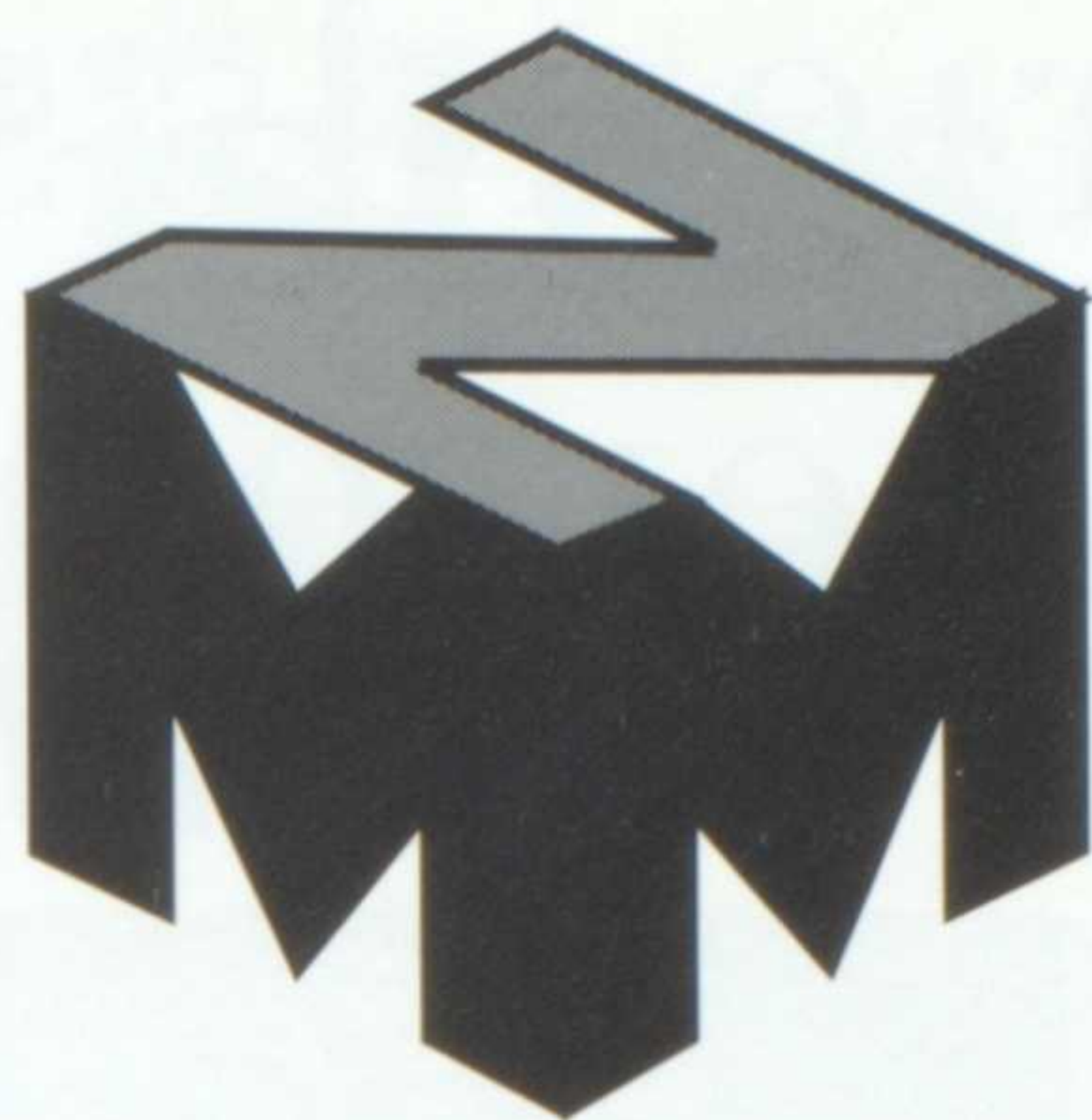
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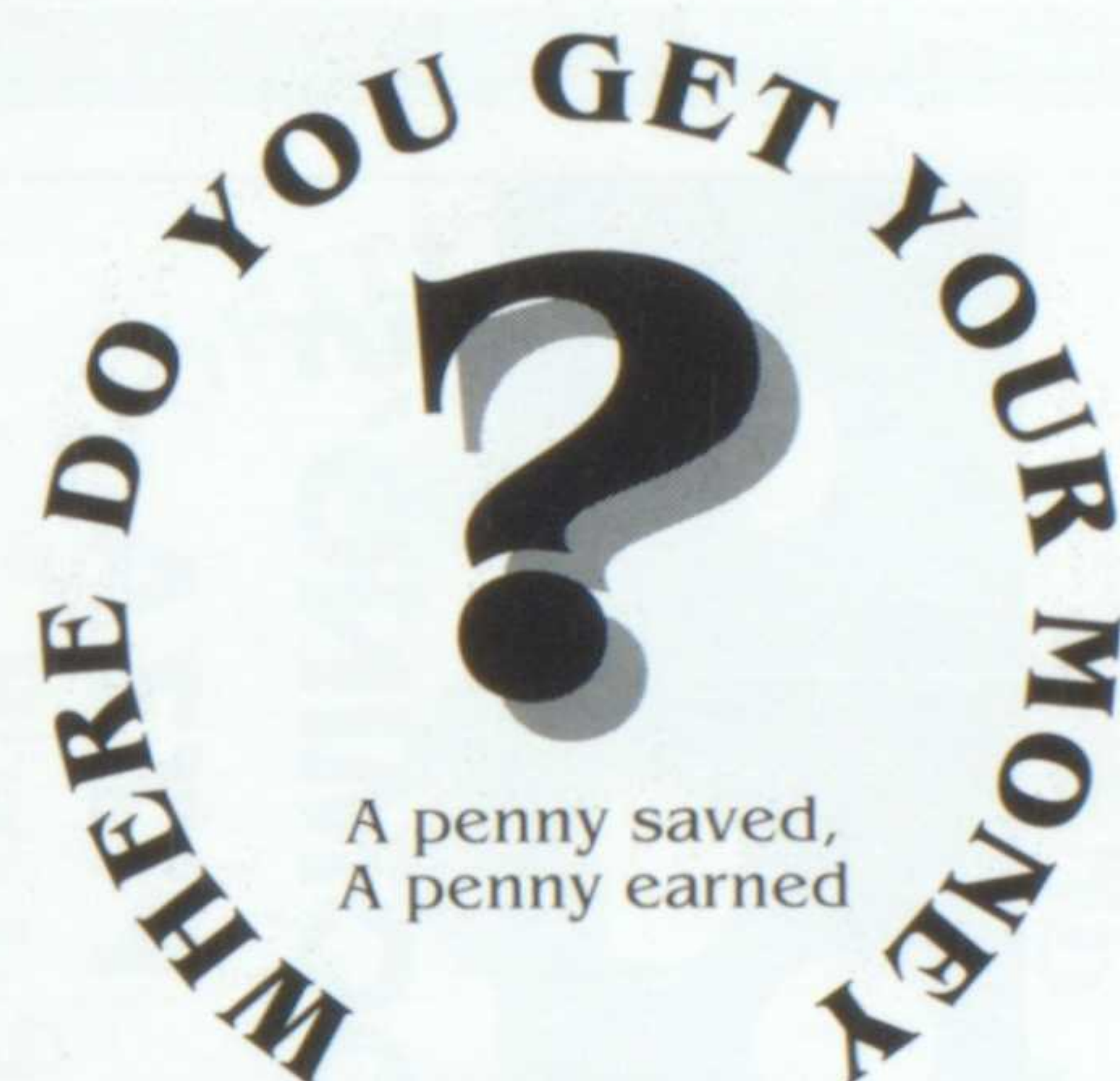
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It's been said that the world revolves around money. This presented a unique problem for the **AVERAGE** high school student, where to get this money while still in school.

Several students tried to **BALANCE** a "normal" job with their schoolwork. "I'm a page at the library," said sophomore Chien Yuan. "It's not too bad, but I dislike the little kids."

Most of these jobs were service-oriented, which was often stressful. Senior Nancy Grissom said, "I work with the **OLD PEOPLE** at The Oaks Nursing Home. It's **TOLERABLE.**"

Then there were always those people who could just **MOOCH** off their parents. "If I need money, I ask my dad," said senior Sara Kim. "He just asks why and **BLAH DAH BLAH** and gives me the money."

No matter how or where teenagers got their money, it was quite evident that it was always needed.

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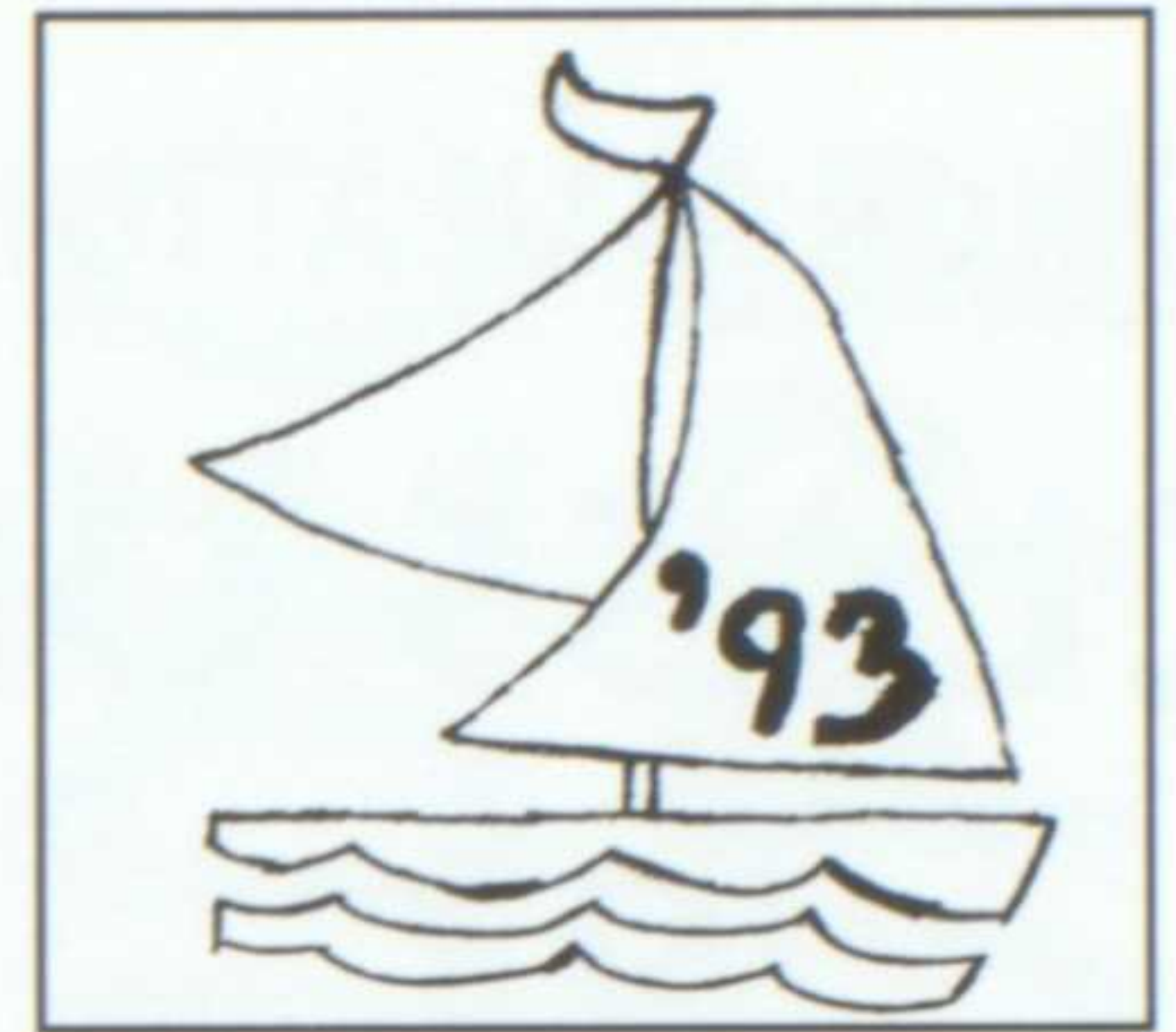


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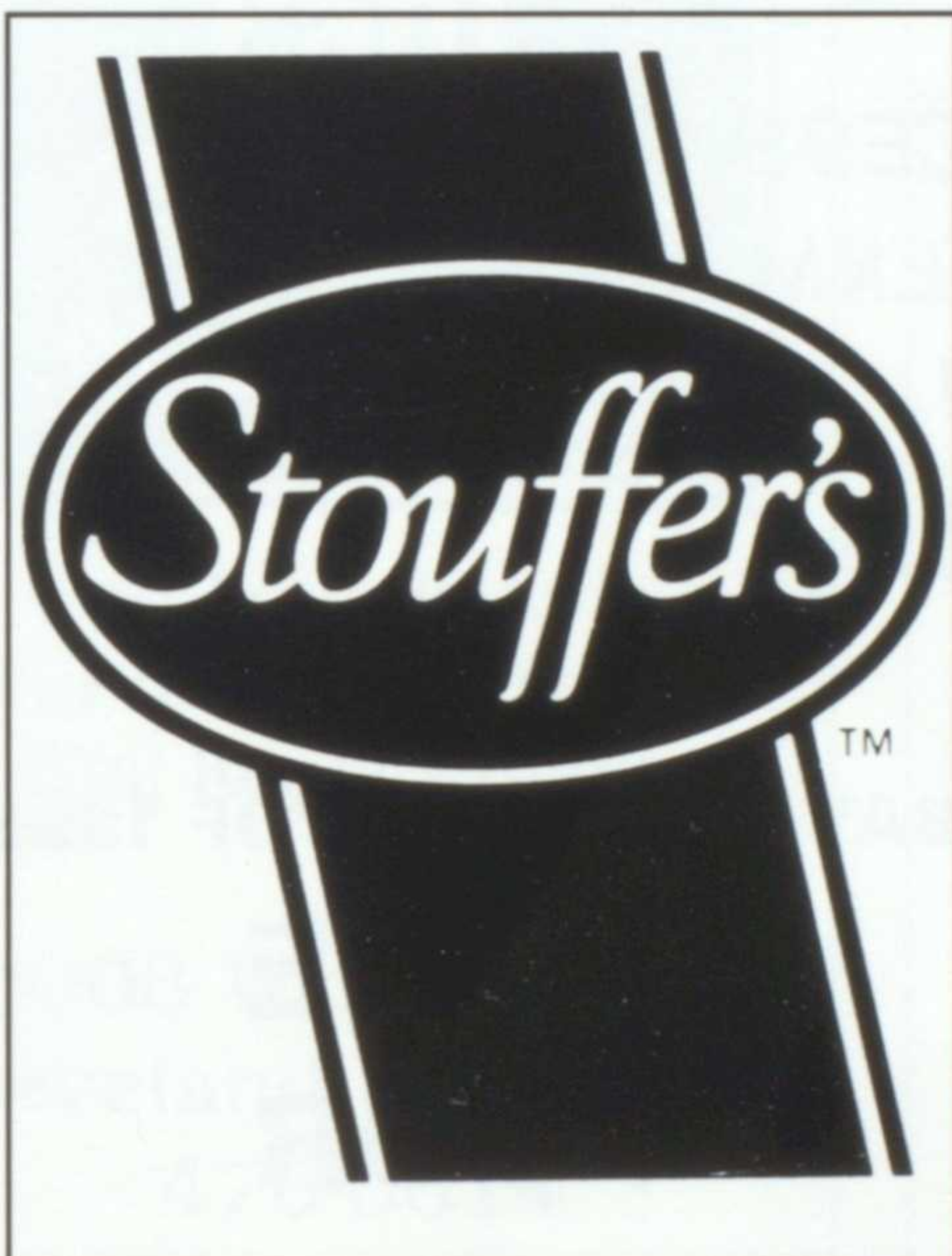
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Hey! I'll take that, and that, and that...

Everyone has those **STORES** that they just can't pass by without stopping in and buying at least something. Some may be **ENTICED** by the aroma of good food. "Definitely Taco Bell, they've got great **FOOD**," said junior Joe Kilburg. Some are even **DRAWN** by their good sense of clothing. A few students take the less **POPULAR**, used look. Junior Staci Porter said, "**GOODWILL**, they've got cool, old stuff. And they're cheap, two dollars for a pair of pants." Some take the more traveled **ROUTE** and buy their clothes at more popular stores. "My favorite is The Limited. I like the clothes there," said senior Jenny Emmerich. "They have **COOL STYLES**."

Finally others are brought to the stores by **SPARKLEY** things. "I go to Westgate to get jewelry. It makes you look **BRIGHT** and **SHINY**," said freshman Jenni Wendrowski. Whatever makes them get out there, students definitely love to spend their money.

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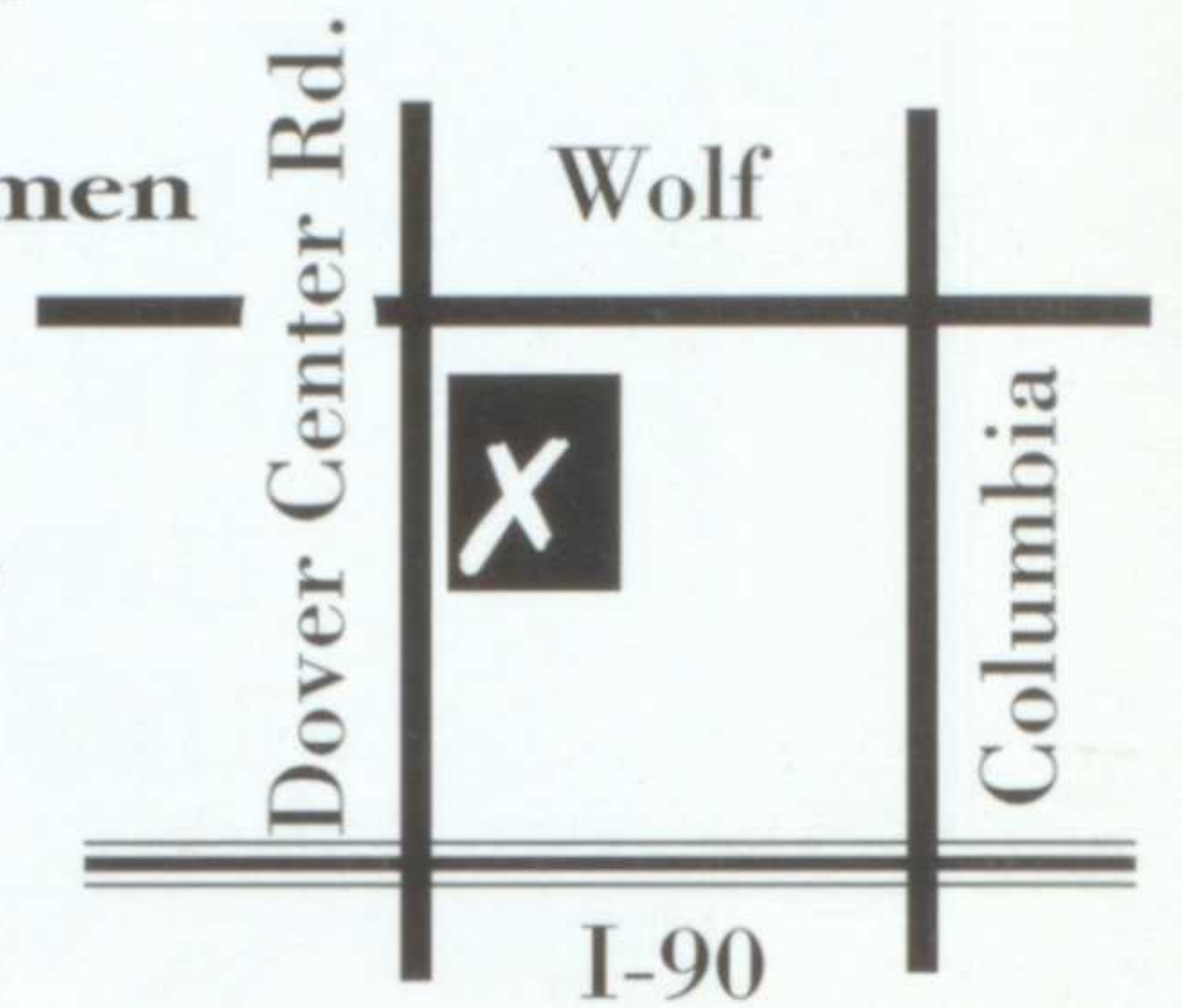
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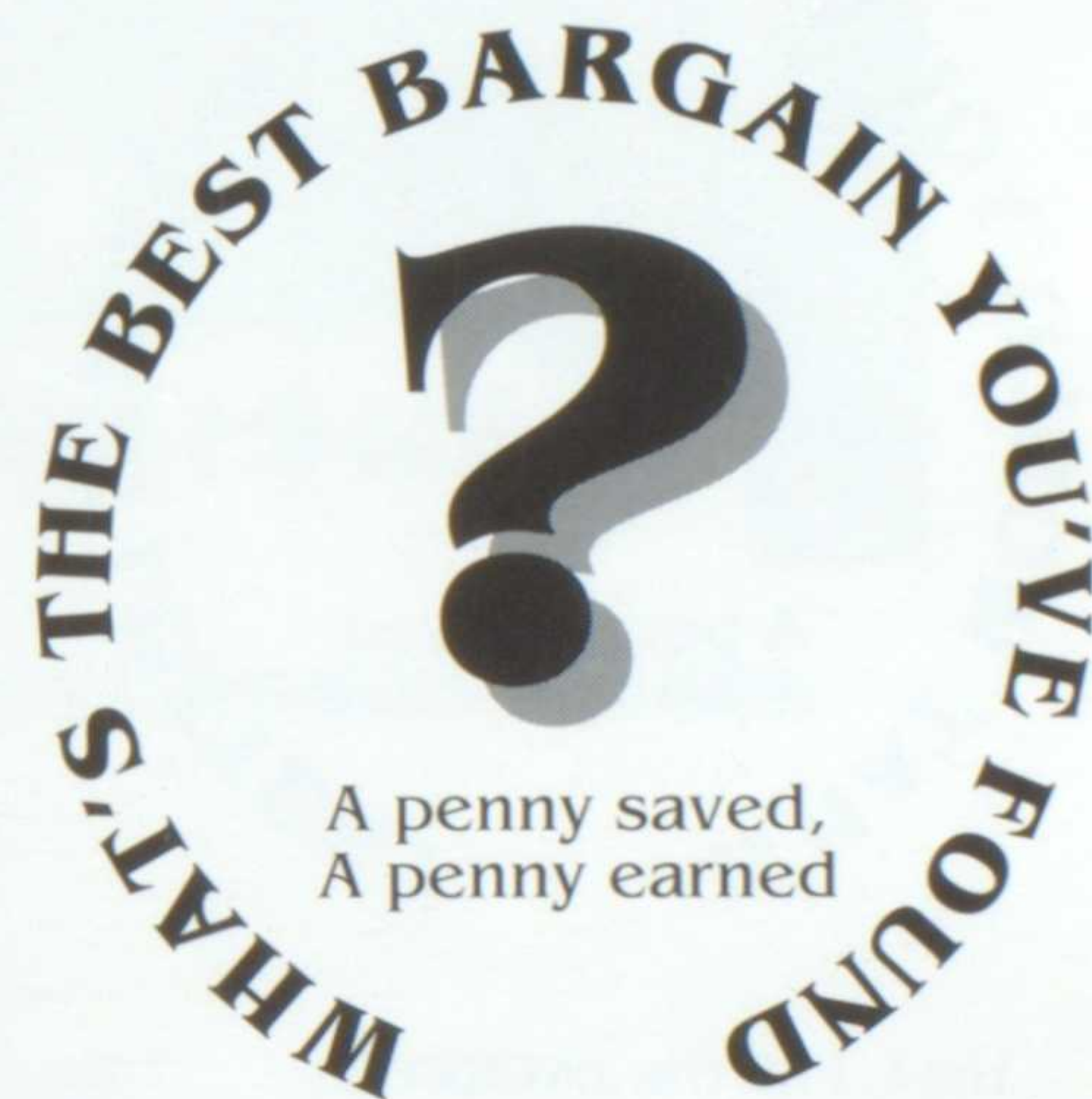
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Denise Marion. "I still use it and it's
probably worth a **TON** of money now."

While some students had already
found the **BARGAIN** they were looking
for, some just knew where they'd **LOOK**.
Sophomore John Porter said, "I just
know I'd find it at Marc's."

If you shopped long enough you must
have eventually found some great **DEAL**
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Some would even be **GENEROUS** enough to give some of it away. Senior Amanda Crider said, "I couldn't keep all of it because that would be too **SELFISH**. I would give it to charities for wildlife, **AIDS**, cancer..."

It may have been fun to **DREAM** about that amount millions just falling into your hands, but the odds make it near to **IMPOSSIBLE** to win huge sums of money. Not to sound negative, but the chances of dying from a penny dropped off the Empire State building would be a better bet.

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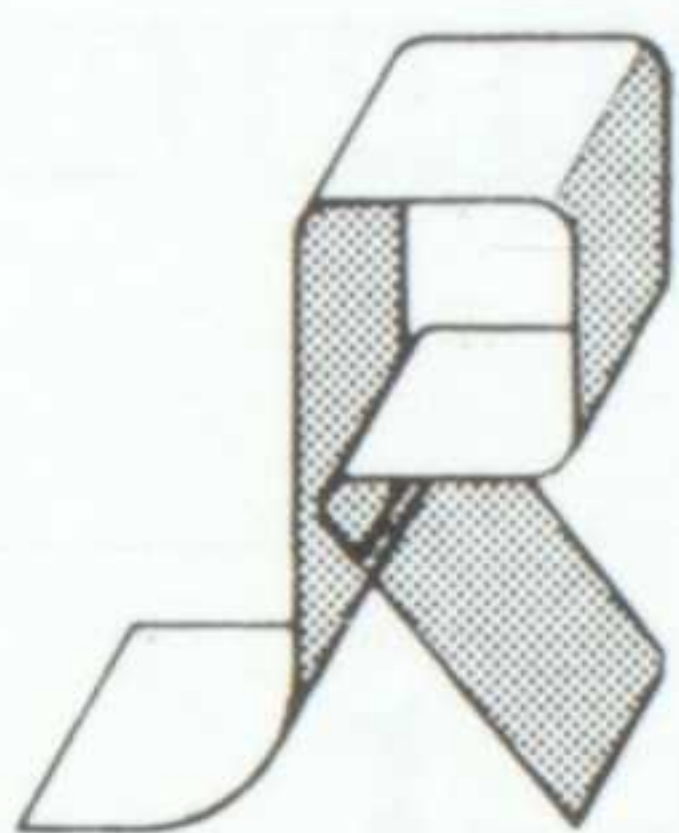
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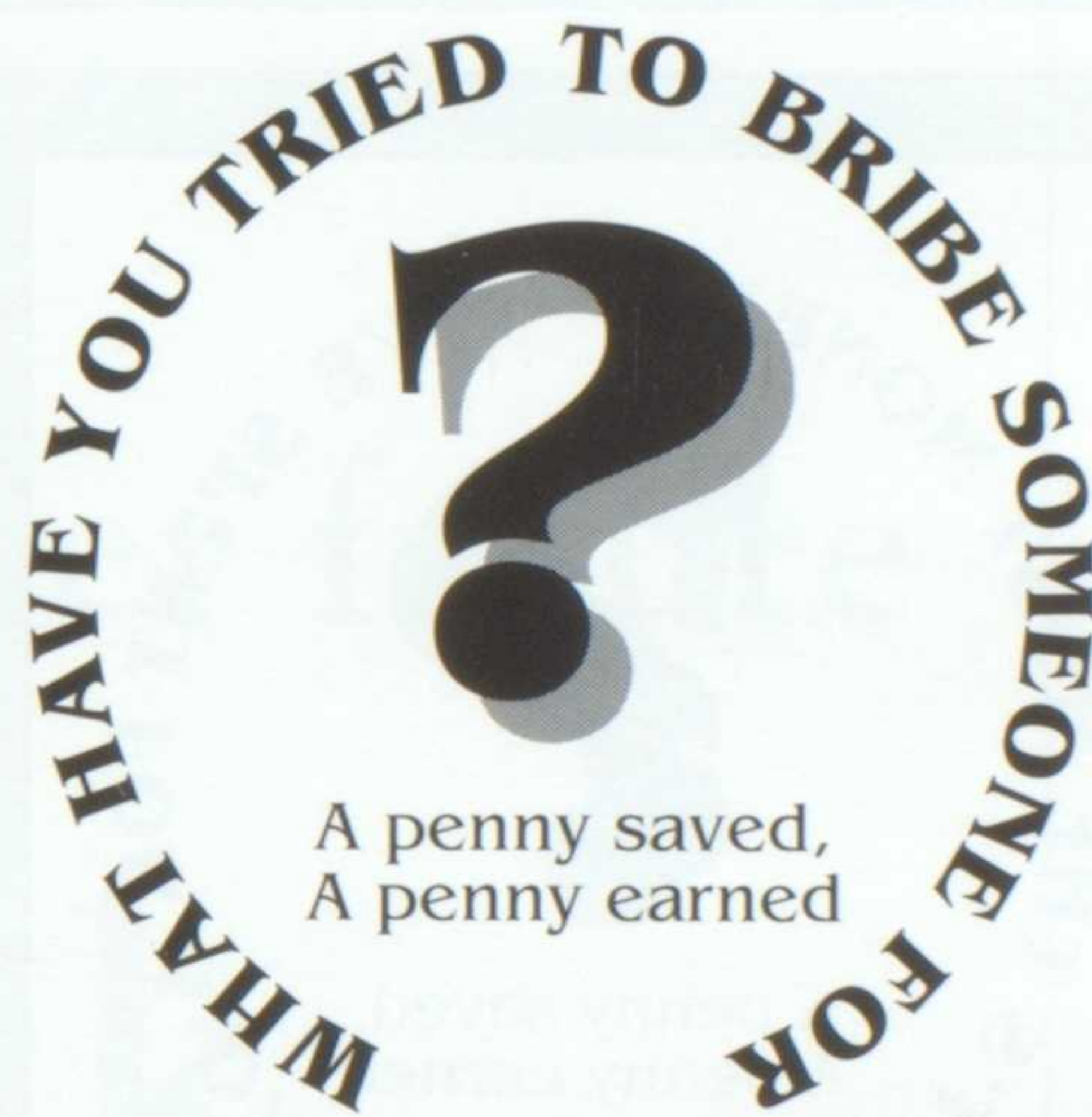
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One common item that students were bribed for was definitely **HOMEWORK**. When teenagers had so much to do, they occasionally didn't have time to do all their work. "Sometimes I beg people to let me borrow their homework, but only when I'm **DESPERATE**," said senior Molly Todd.

Another typical person to **BRIBE** was a **SIBLING**. Even though we were supposed to grow out of those childish habits of fighting, **NAME-CALLING** and **TATTLING**, we still couldn't help ourselves. Senior Meg Grealis said, "I tell my brother Tim that if he tells on me then I'll tell on him." Some may call this **CHILDISH**, but it was **REALITY**.

No matter how, when, where, why, **LEGALLY** or **ILLEGALLY**, we've all bribe someone in some way. Some may call it **IMMORAL** and wrong, but to a certain extent it was a **NECESSITY**.

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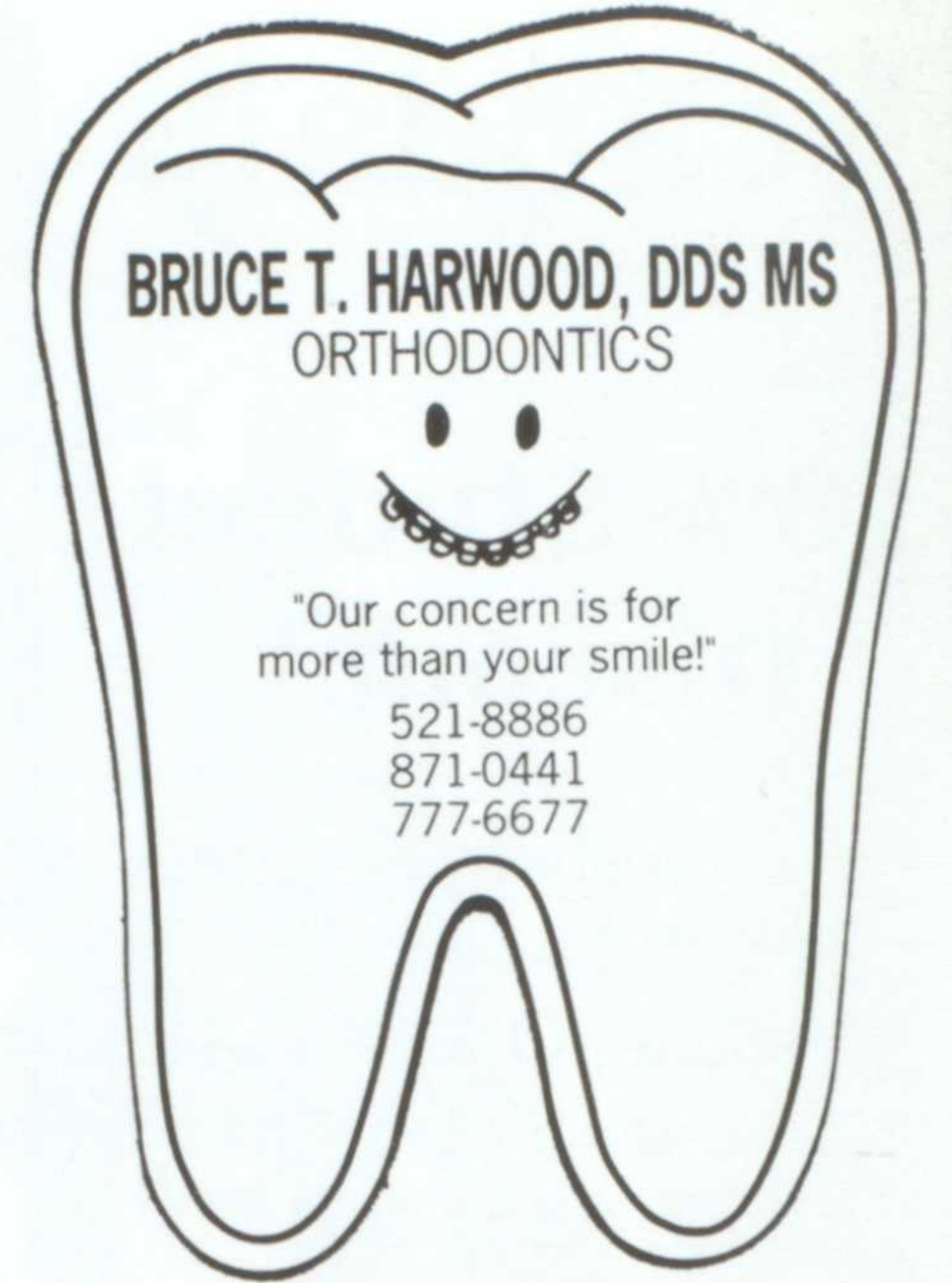
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Hey! Let's **PARTY!**
One **HIGHLIGHT** of a high school student's year were the **DANCES**, especially the semi-formal ones. Having these types of dances **FORCED** the average student to spend **ABOVE AVERAGE** amounts of money on everything from the perfect **DINNER** to the **SHOES** that perfectly match the dress. However, there were always ways to **SAVE** a few dollars.
"My mom made my **DRESS**, so it was a lot **CHEAPER**, only \$50," said junior Karen Appell. The only question is is it worth it. "It is worth it, but my parents **HELP** out, too," she said.
Whether you went because of **PEER PRESSURE** or out of **LOVE** for dancing, one thing's for sure. The dances did bring people together and gave them a chance to **PLAY** "dress-up."

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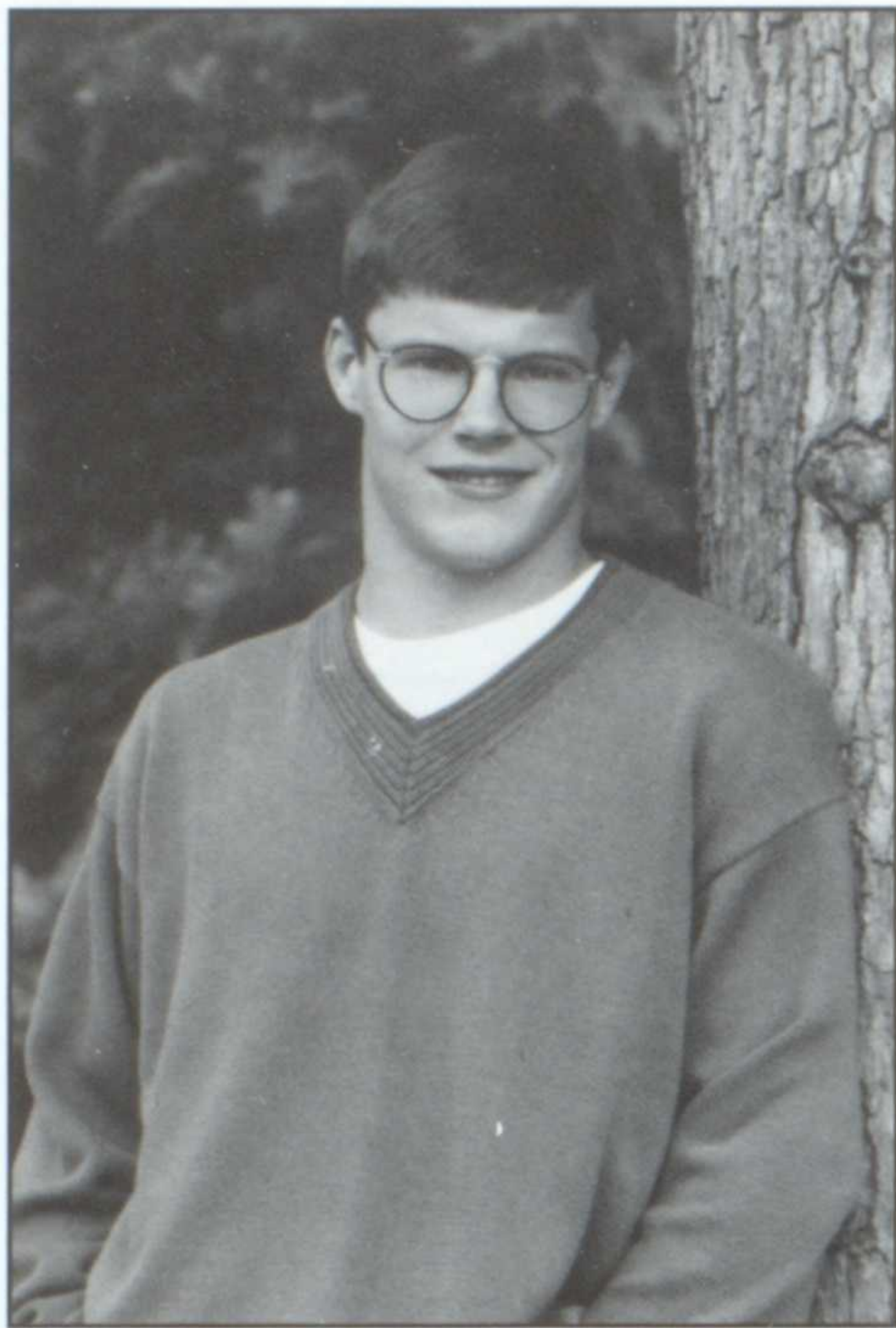
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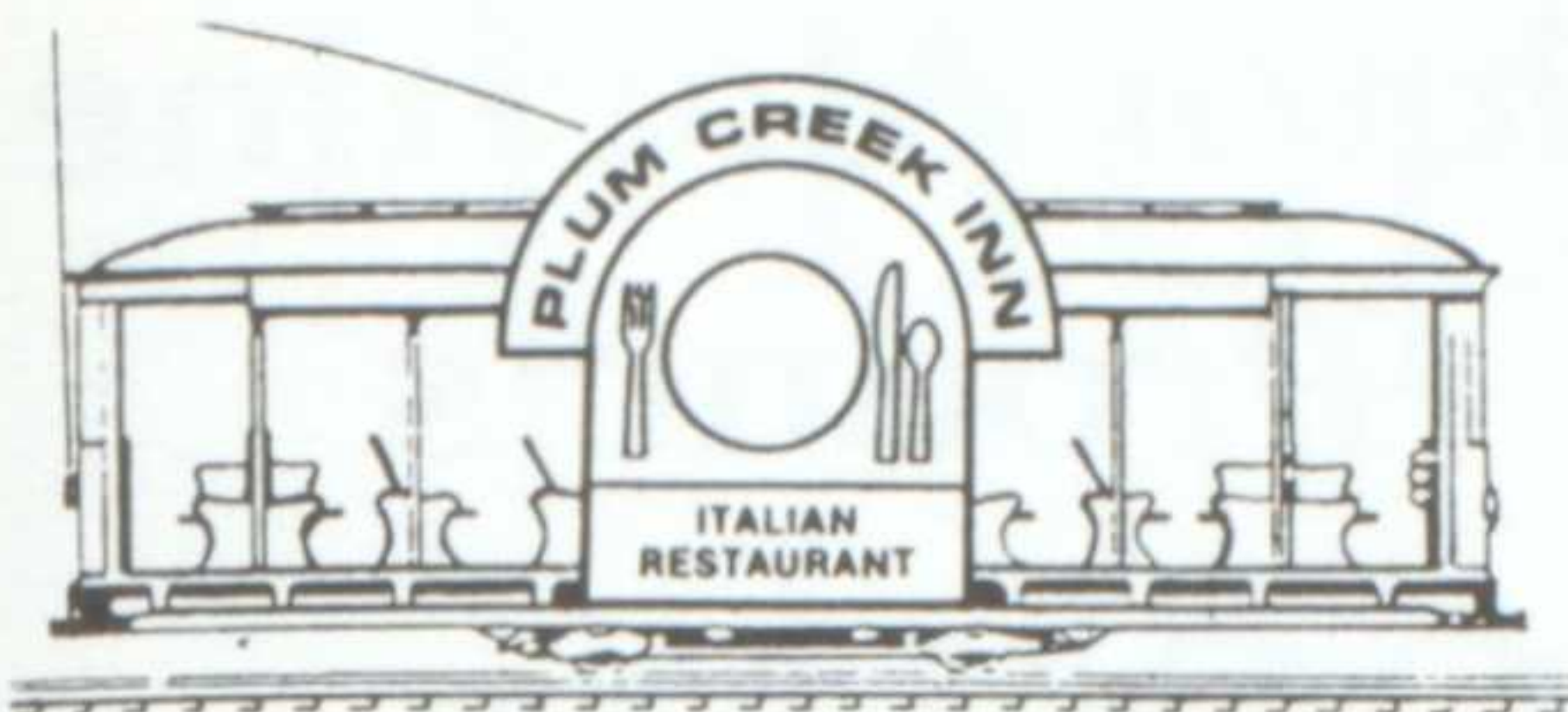


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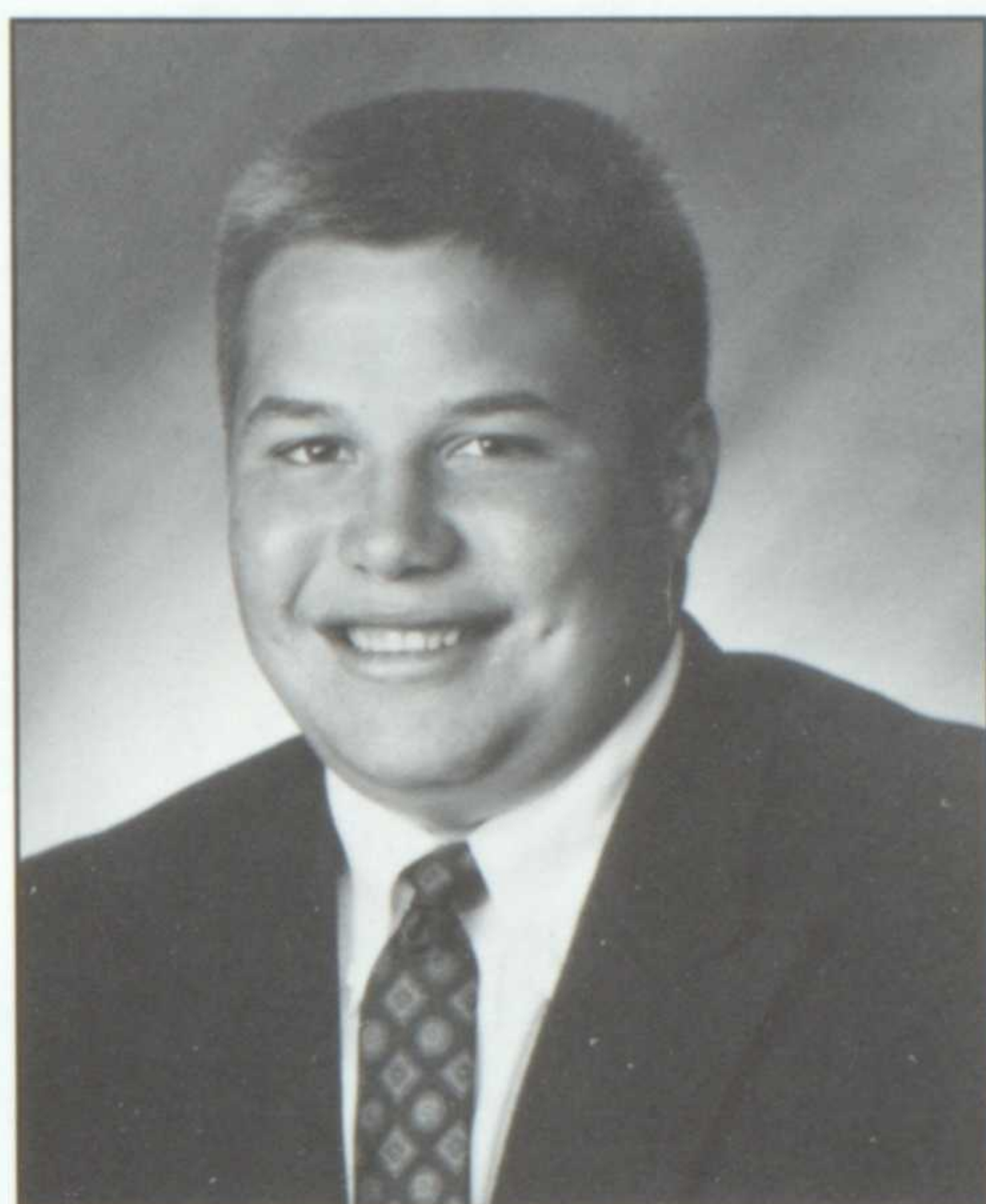
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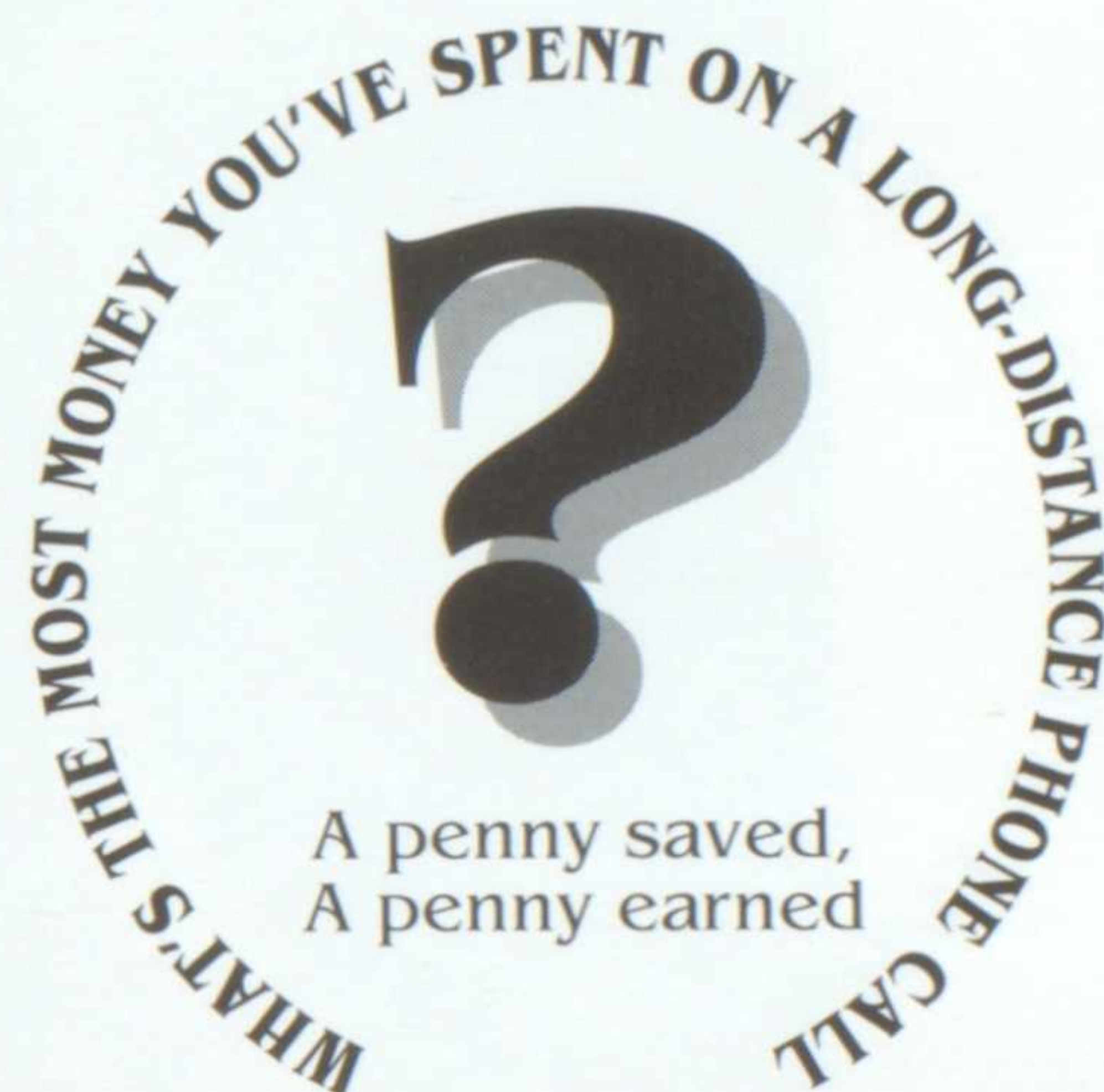
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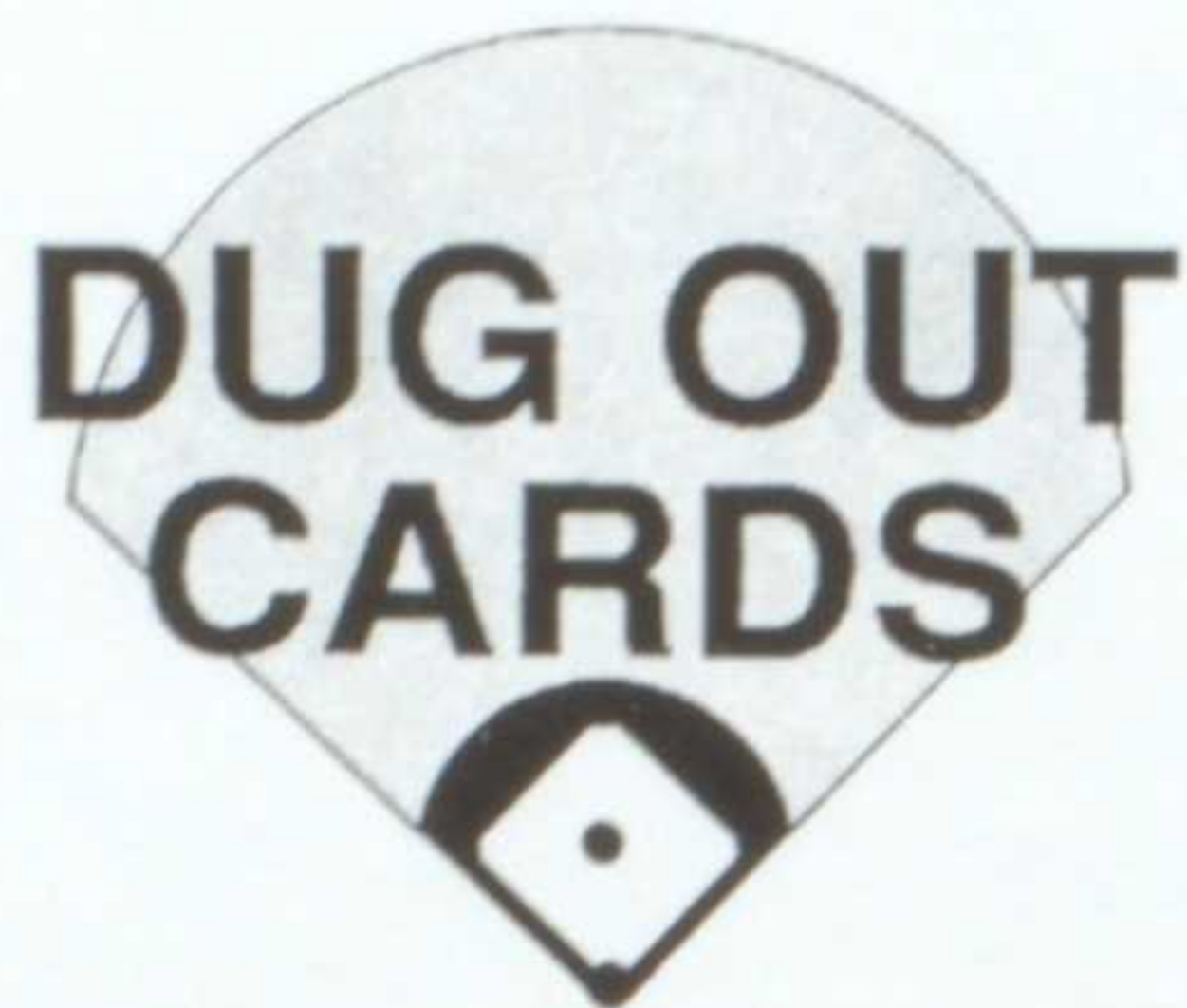
You can chalk this phrase up for one of those great **PARENTAL SAYINGS** of the year. They're right, the prices of long-distance phone calls was **EXPENSIVE** as always. But gosh, those teenagers just couldn't be out of touch with friends, even while on **VACATION**.

"I spent \$24 on a call to Eric (Harmon, her boyfriend) last summer," said junior Kerry O'Reilly. "I talked to him for 3 hours from Sunset, North Carolina. I did have to **PAY** for it myself." Fortunately for Kerry, she has a nice boyfriend. Eric did return the **FAVOR** when he went on vacation to Hawaii.

Granted, when on vacation, teenagers may have felt **LONELY** and missed their friends. But was it really necessary to **SPEND** that kind of money on a phone call? In teenagers' minds anything to **STAY IN TOUCH** was worth it. But parents had a different mind set.

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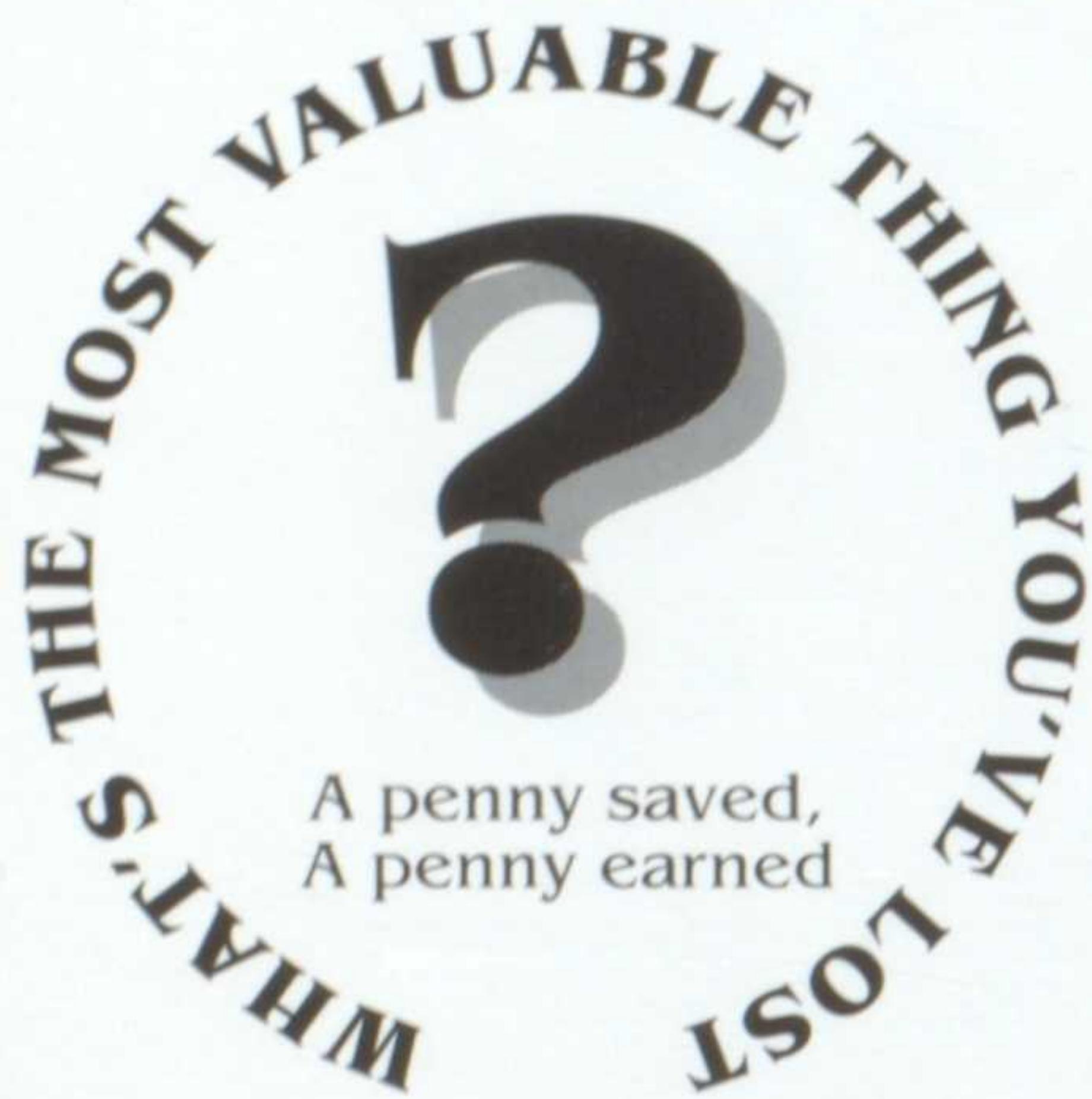
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something valuable. Usually when
this happens, it's **HIDING** some
dumb place, like down the
CUSHION of the couch or under
that stack of papers you've been
meaning to look through.

It's even more **DISTURBING**
when the item you **LOST** was actually
EXPENSIVE and also a **PRESENT**.
Sophomore Kim Burklow said, "I lost
a gold bracelet that was a present
from one of my **BOYFRIENDS**. It's
just gone. I don't know where it is.
I'm upset because it was **14K GOLD**."

Whether you lost your **FAVORITE**
pair of socks or a **\$100 BILL**, don't
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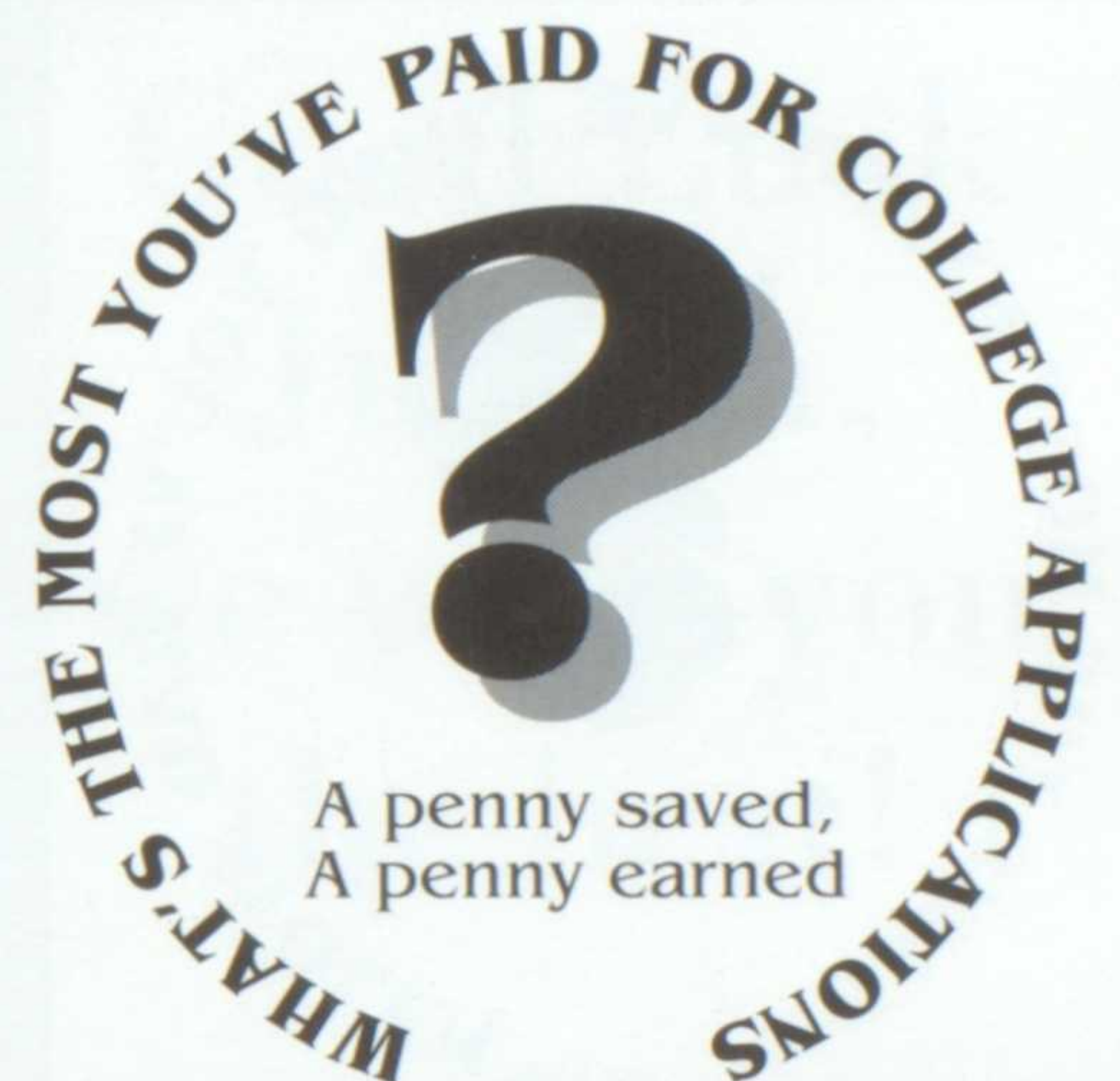
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Hey! I don't have enough money for **COLLEGE**, let alone pay for all those applications.

In the endless **MAZE** of the college **JUMBLE**, one thing that really made students upset was the fact that they had to pay enormous amounts of money just to apply for **ADMISSION** to college.

"It was worth applying to a lot of colleges," said senior Terri Dicks. "If you spend \$50 on each college, and one of them gives you a **FULL RIDE**, it's worth it."

There were always those people who had their minds made up and spent only a **MINIMAL** amount of money. "I only applied to Kent, so I only had to spend \$35 on my application," said senior Rachel Snevel.

No matter how much money you spent on those **TIME-COMSUMING** applications, just remember that it's the only way to get into college, unless you thought of some **SOB STORY** to get out of paying the money. Don't despair, just chalk it up to the endless list of college expenses.

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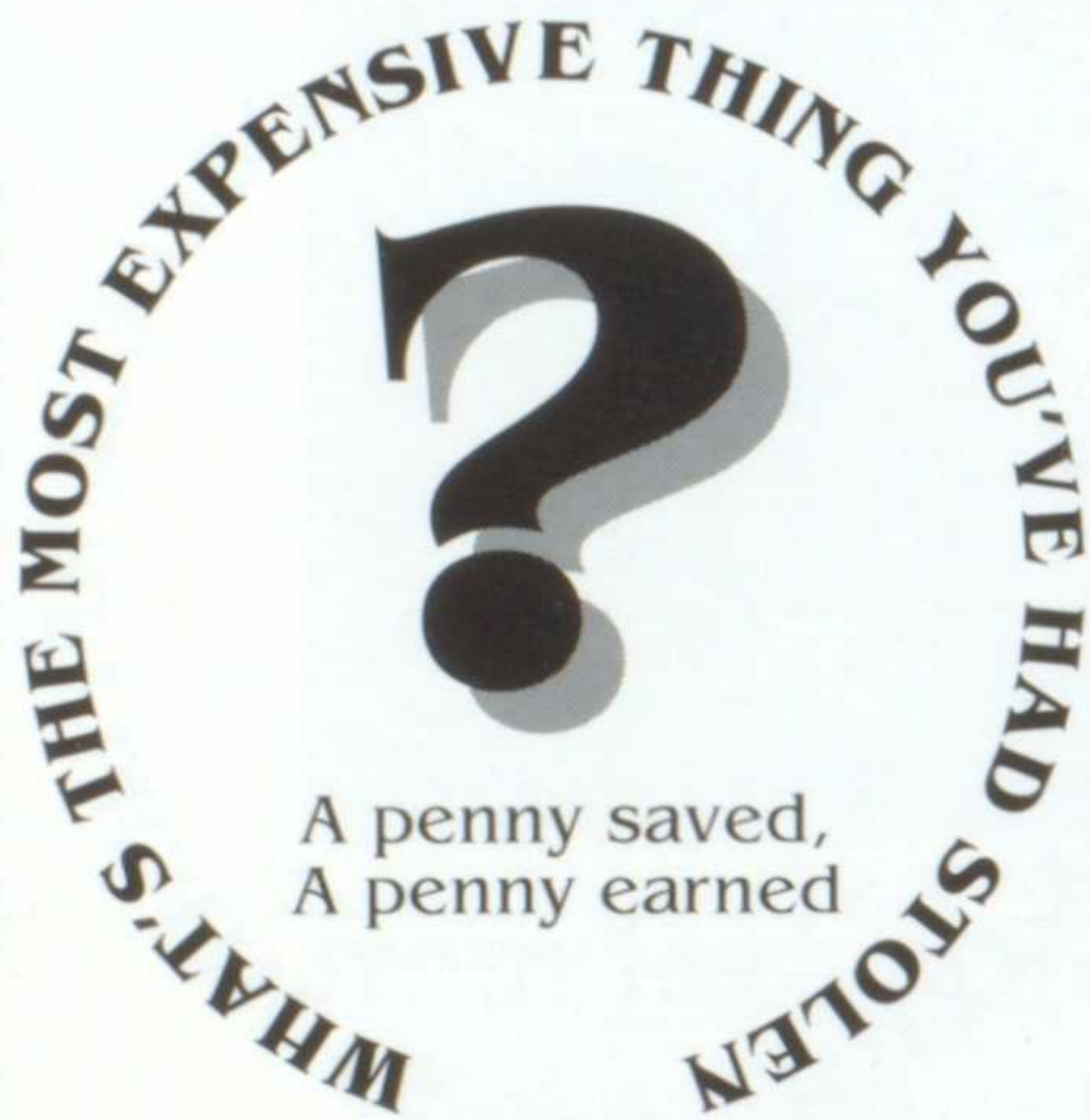
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"Someone **SMASHED** our car windows and took my **LEATHER** jacket out of it," said junior Jessica Stewart. "We were at Peabody's Down Under. I decided not to **CALL THE POLICE** because I knew I would never see the jacket again."

It may be **FRIGHTENING** to think about, but we all must face **REALITY** We've all seen all those shows like *Top Cops*, *Cops*, *FBI: the Untold Story*, or *Secret Service* that **DEPICT** the **VICTIMS** of crime. We just didn't think that it could happen this close to home.

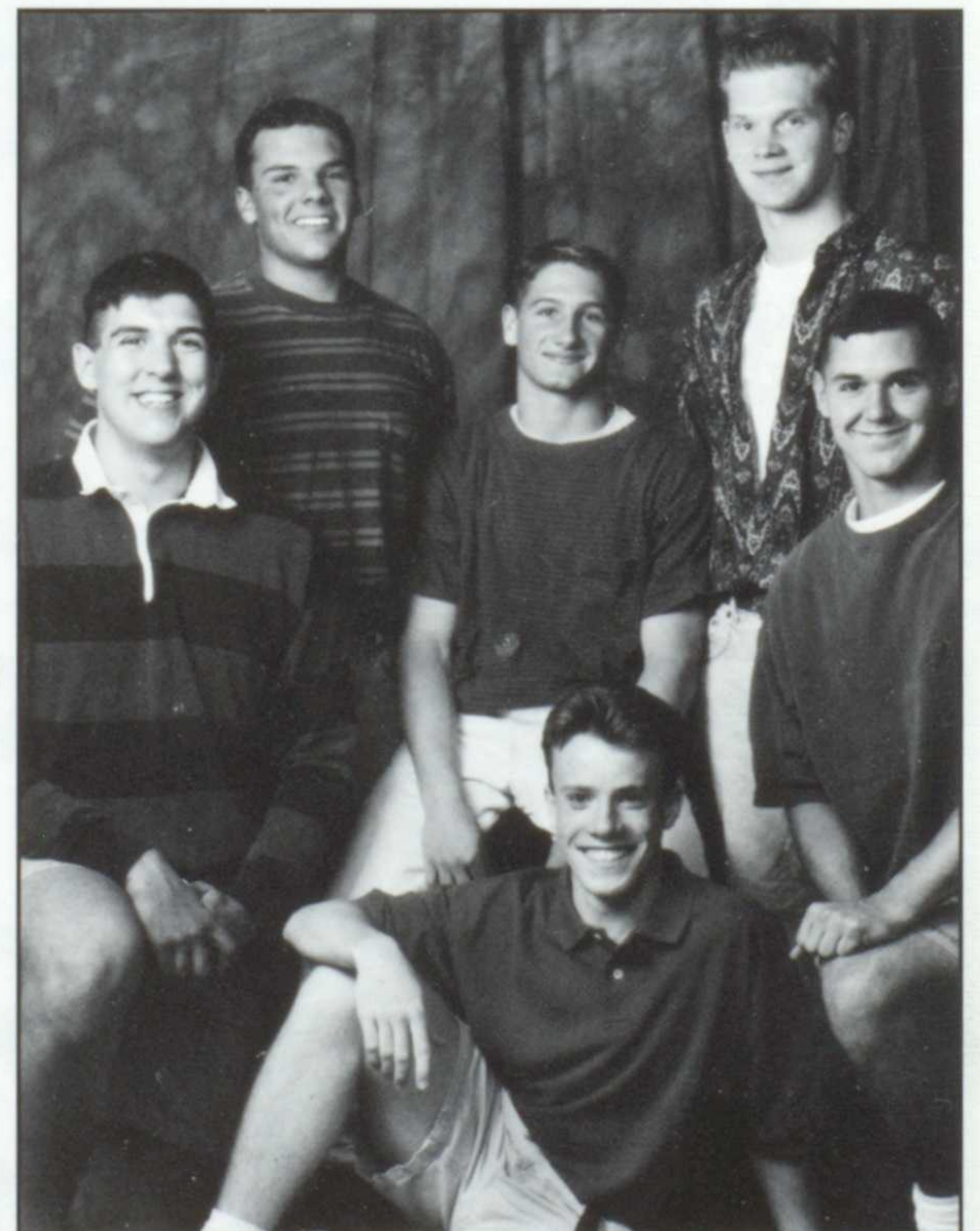
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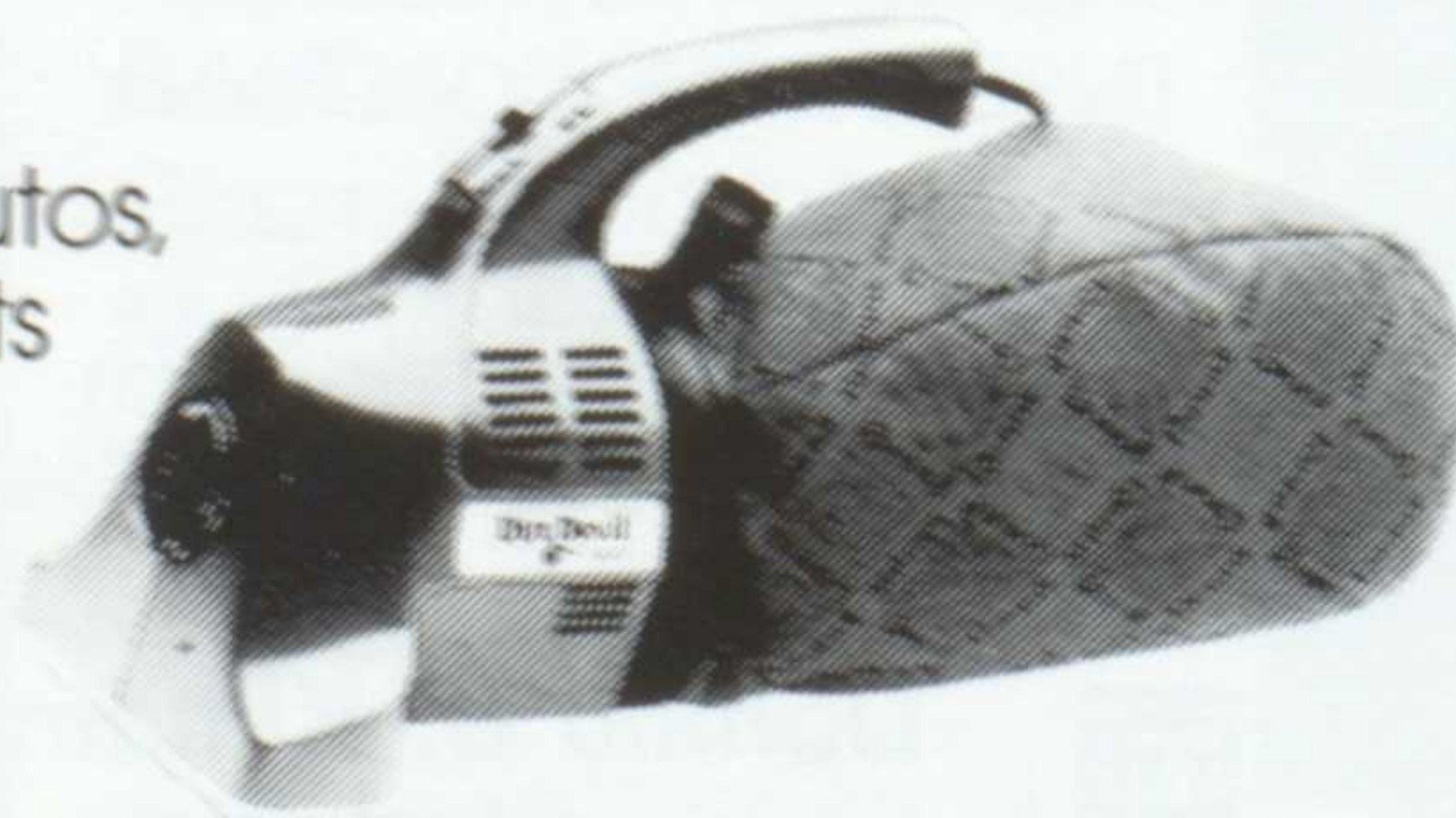
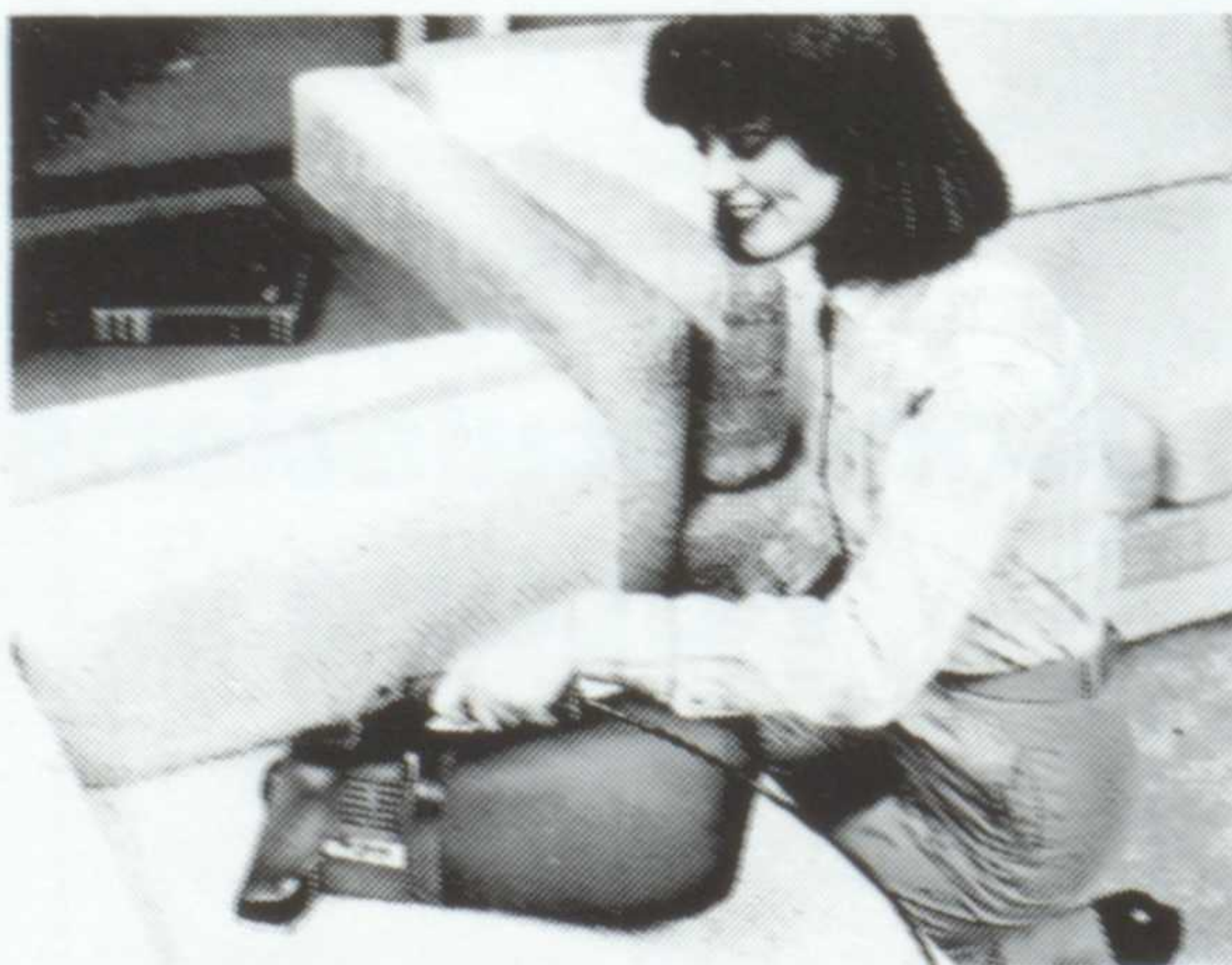
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The Tapas



Hey! **I SWEAR OFFICER.** I got a **SPASM** in my foot. Anyway, 55 in a **SCHOOL ZONE** isn't that bad.

We joked about them, but they are really **SERIOUS**. Some people actually **MASTERED** the art of talking, **CRYING** or **BEGGING** their way out of a **TICKET**. Or maybe you were one of those people who kept an overnight book for a few months.

"I was doing 51 in a 35 in Brecksville," said senior Jeff Reichert. "He [the **POLICE OFFICER**] was pretty **COOL**. It was my first ticket. I didn't go to **COURT**. I just paid the \$65. My parents said it was unfortunate. Unfortunately, four days later I **CRASHED** my car. Then my parents got really mad and took away my driving privileges for a month."

No matter where you got them, how you got them, or why you got them, they're **BAD**. Just remember that your **RECORD** is cleared after you're 18. Tell your parents that at least you didn't get in any **ACCIDENTS**, or did you?



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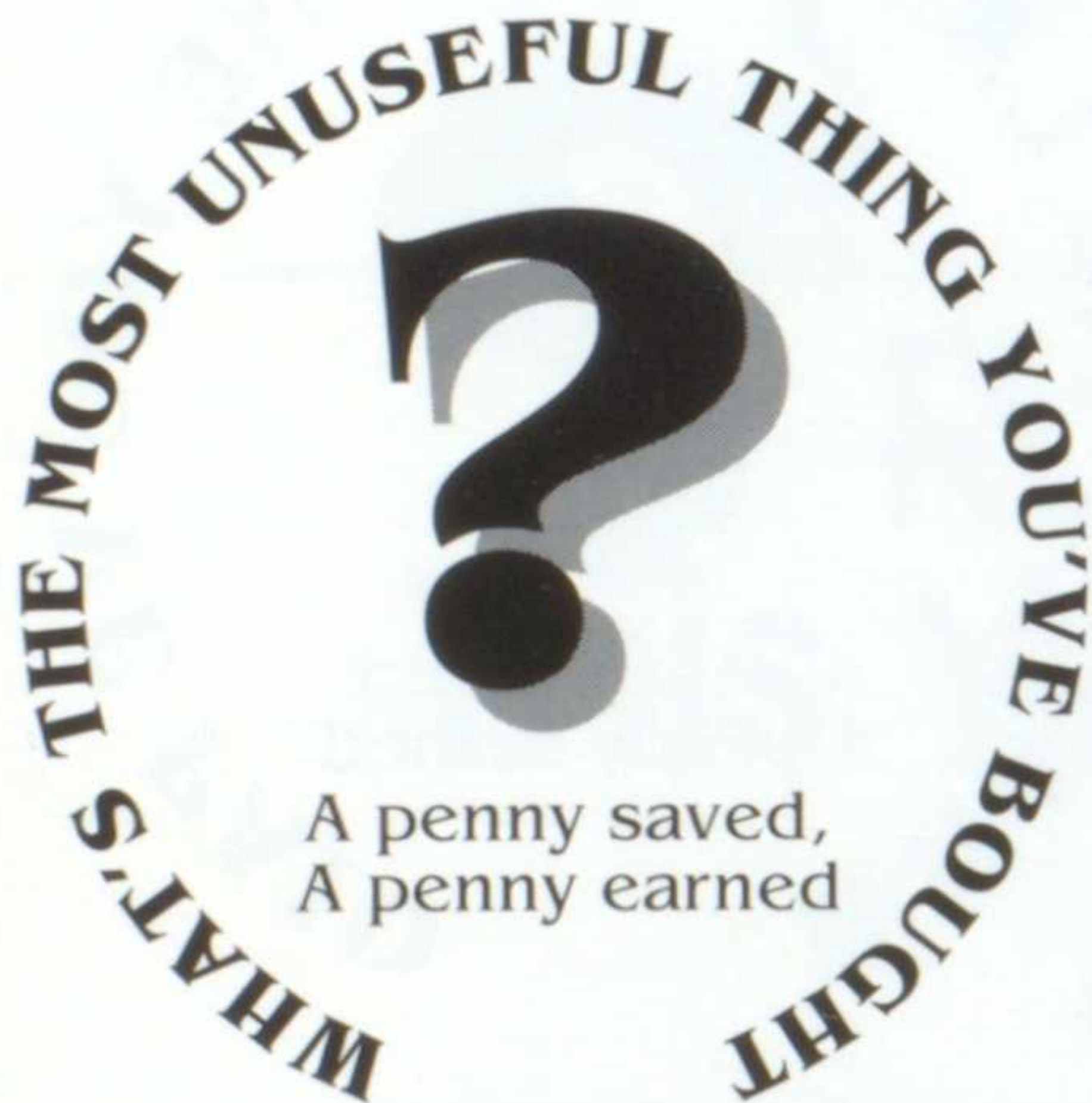
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A penny saved,
A penny earned

Hey! Why on **EARTH** did I buy this?

It's happened to us all, **PUBERTY**. The period when your body was going through all sorts of **CHANGES**. As if that wasn't enough, our minds along with our **TASTES** were changing rapidly. What was **FASHION** one day was totally **TASTELESS** the next.

"The first **DOLL** I bought for myself was **USELESS**," said sophomore Karen Laurence. "The only problem was that just after I bought it, I had **OUTGROWN** dolls. I never played with it."

Whether it was dolls, **G.I. JOE** or **M.A.S.K.** action figures, we've all had those let downs. Our parents told us that it was just part of **GROWING UP**. But we still may carry those **SCARS** of being **MOCKED** for playing with little kid's toys.

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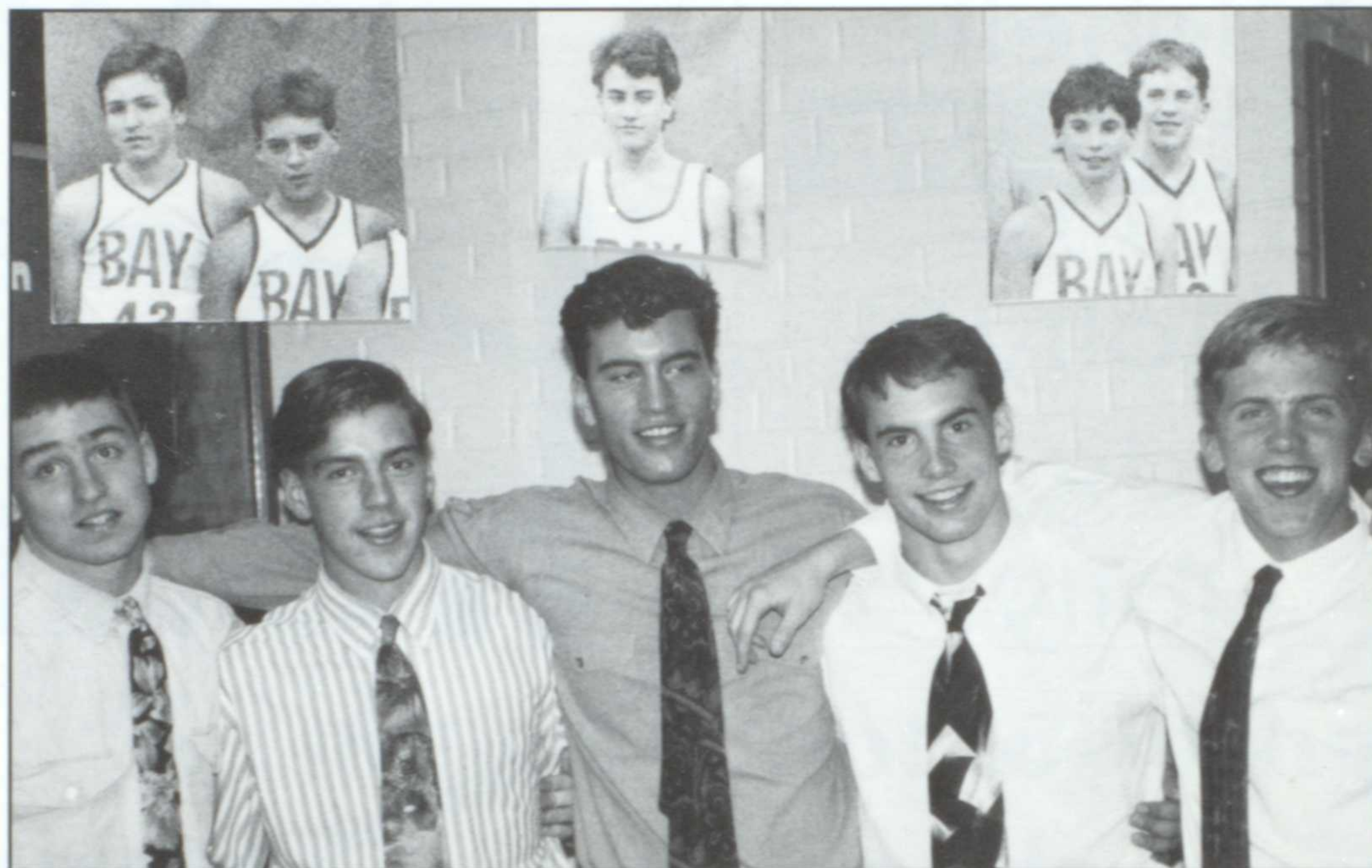
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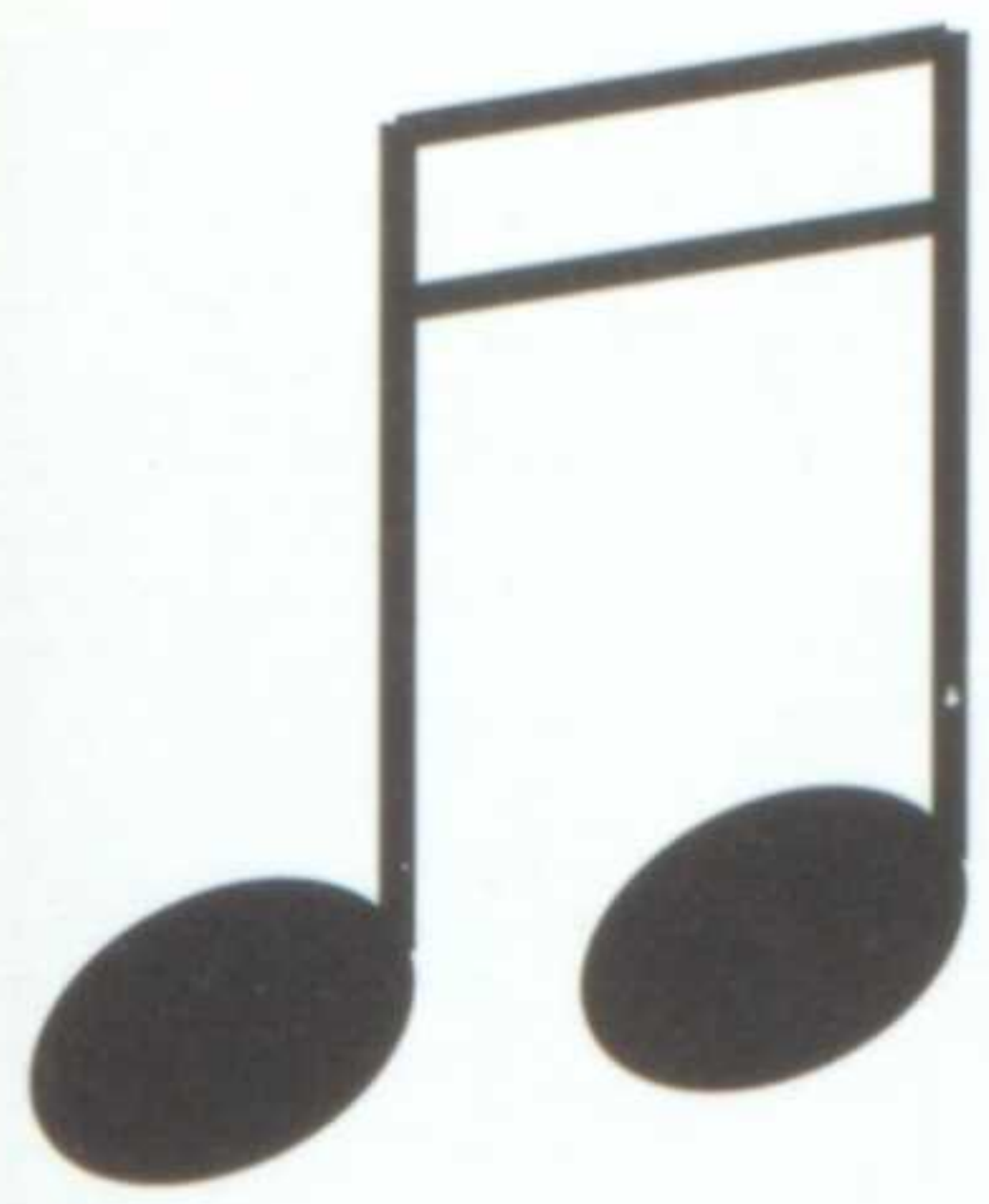
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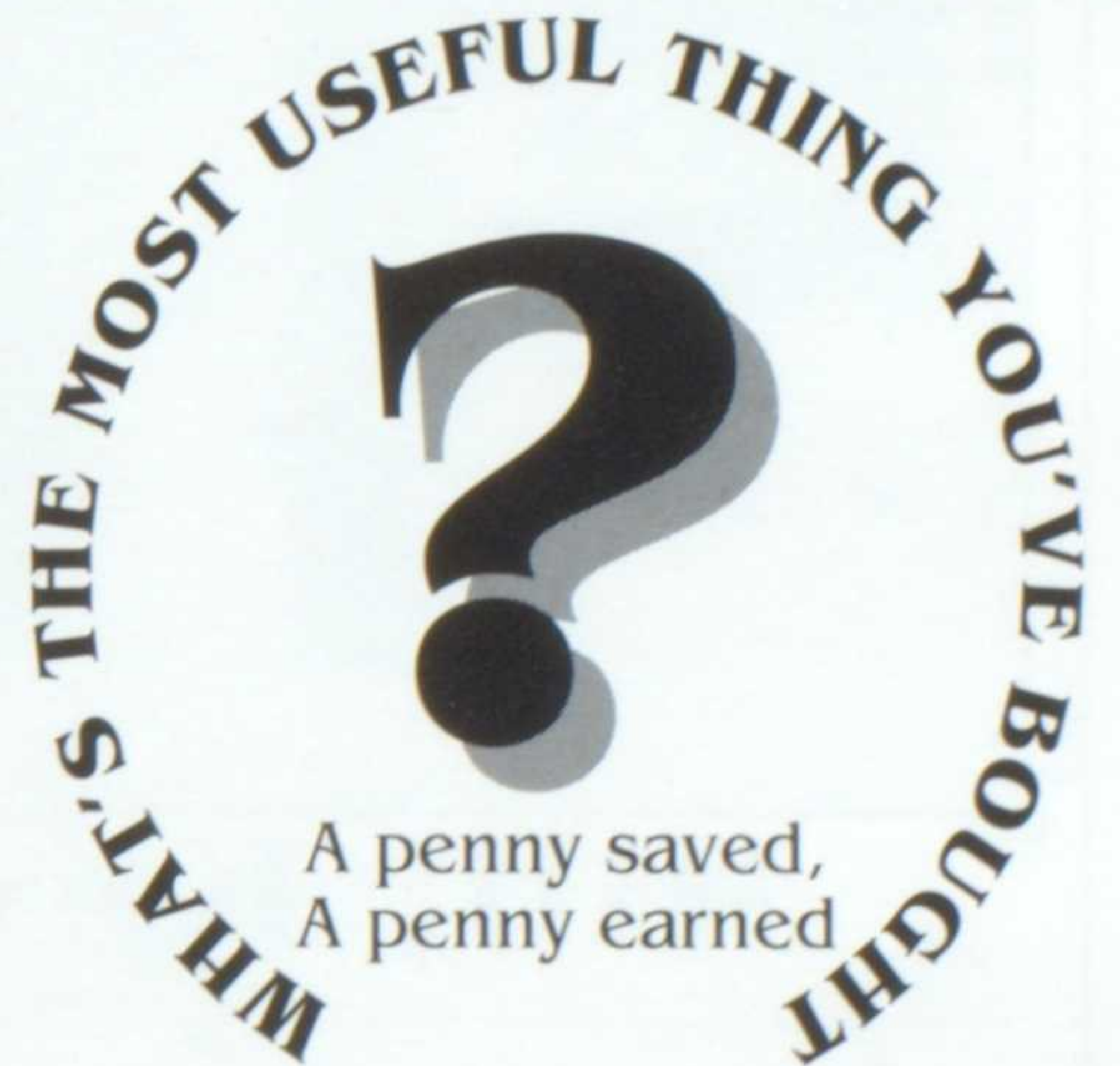
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Congratulations Heather!

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lights flashing
and twirling
A teen-age marathon of
talent and caring above
The ocean, blue and placid
A prophecy from that
Long Branch night
September 1, 1975

Love,
Mom
&
Dad



A penny saved,
A penny earned

Hey! I really love those **BARBIE TABLES** that come with the **PIZZA**. They're so useful.

Maybe your most useful item wasn't quite as **CREATIVE** as the barbie table idea, but there must have been one thing this year that you really found **USEFUL**. Even if it was just that **FAVORITE** purple pen.

"My **SUGARBEAR**. I can't **SLEEP** without it," said senior Andi Hine. "I've had it since I was five. I'm going to Germany over **SPRING BREAK** and my bear's coming with me."

With life full of useless things (gas bills, **HOMEWORK**, library fines), sometimes it might have been hard to find something actually useful. You can always **COUNT** on the **YEARBOOK** to be a useful reminder of all your **FRIENDS**.



Bill, Kevin, Jeff, Tim, Jeff, Jamie

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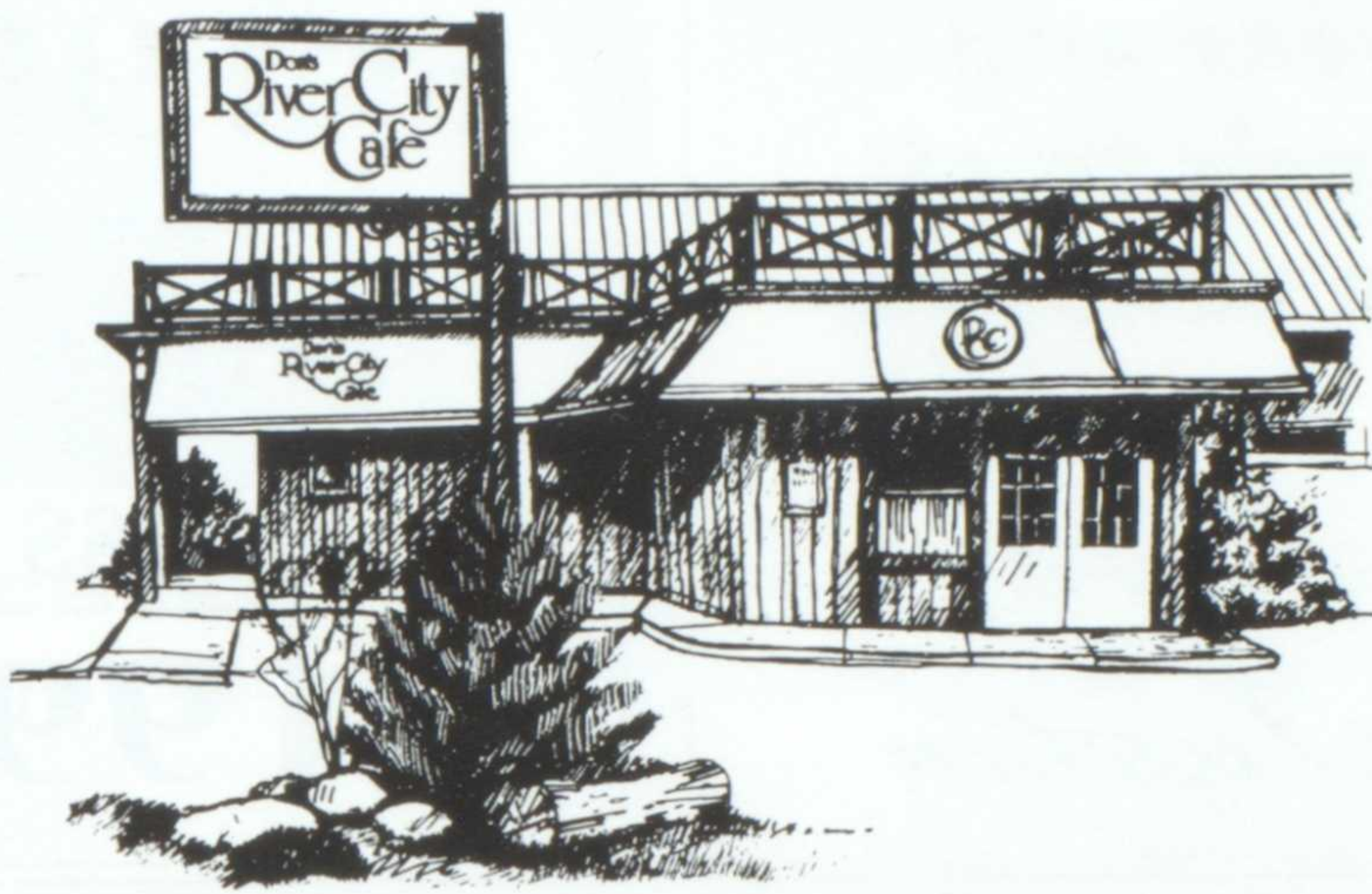
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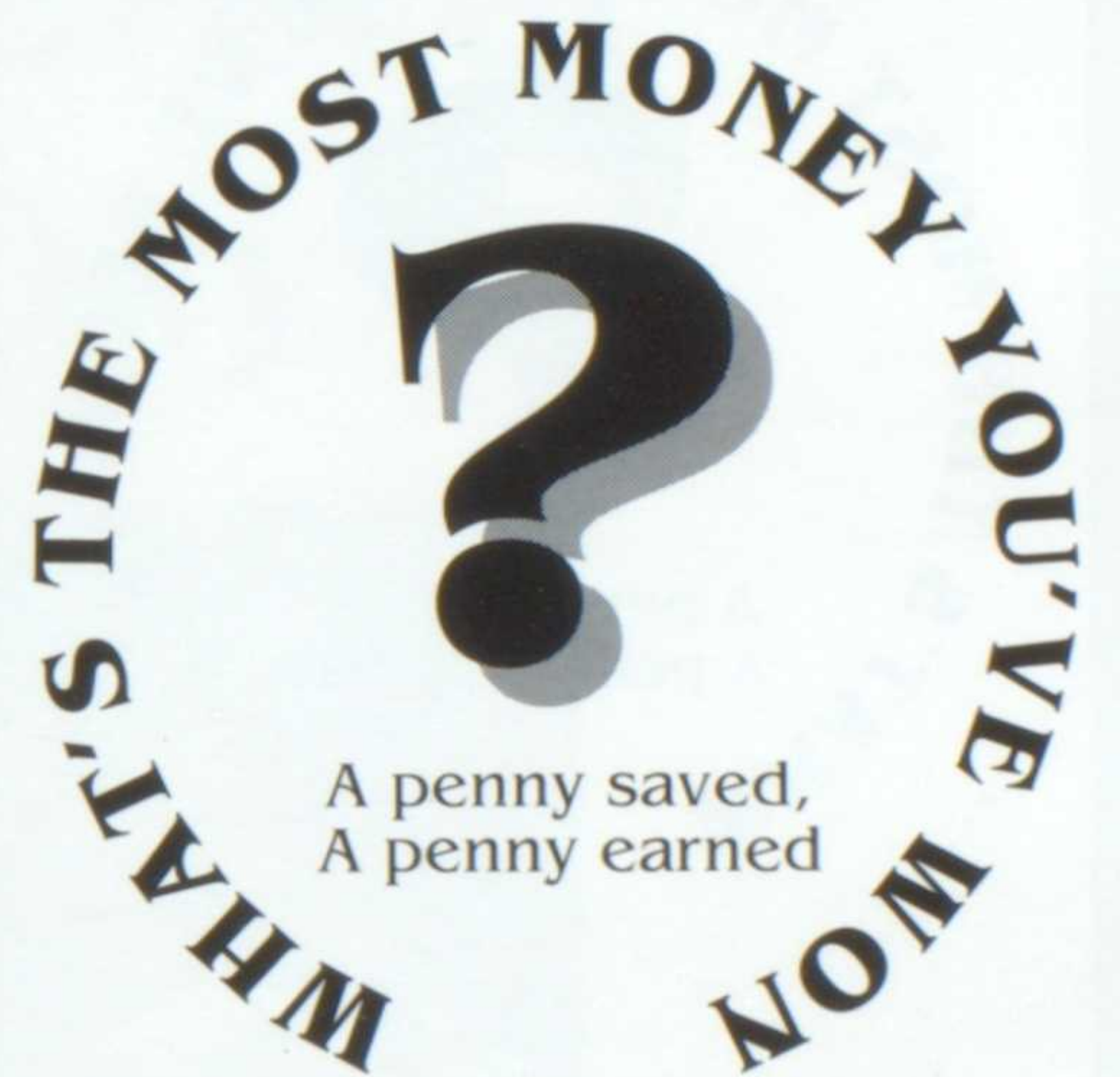
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Most of us will never get a chance to say that. In fact it would be a **SAFE** bet that none of us will have that happen. Nonetheless most of us have been **LUCKY** enough to win something of some **VALUE**. You know, maybe a **GOLD FISH** at Bay Days. No matter what you won it's always nice to feel that it was you that won it and not somebody else.

"Once I won a huge **STUFFED ANIMAL** at a fair," said senior Vicki Preslen. "I won it at the **RING TOSS**. After 87,000 rings, I finally threw my last one and walked away. Then I heard the man say, 'And we have a **WINNER!**'"

For those of you who haven't won anything, there's hope yet. Just keep on buying those **LOTTERY** tickets and send the **PUBLISHER'S CLEARING HOUSE** entry forms in every year. You'll strike it big eventually. Maybe in a few centuries.

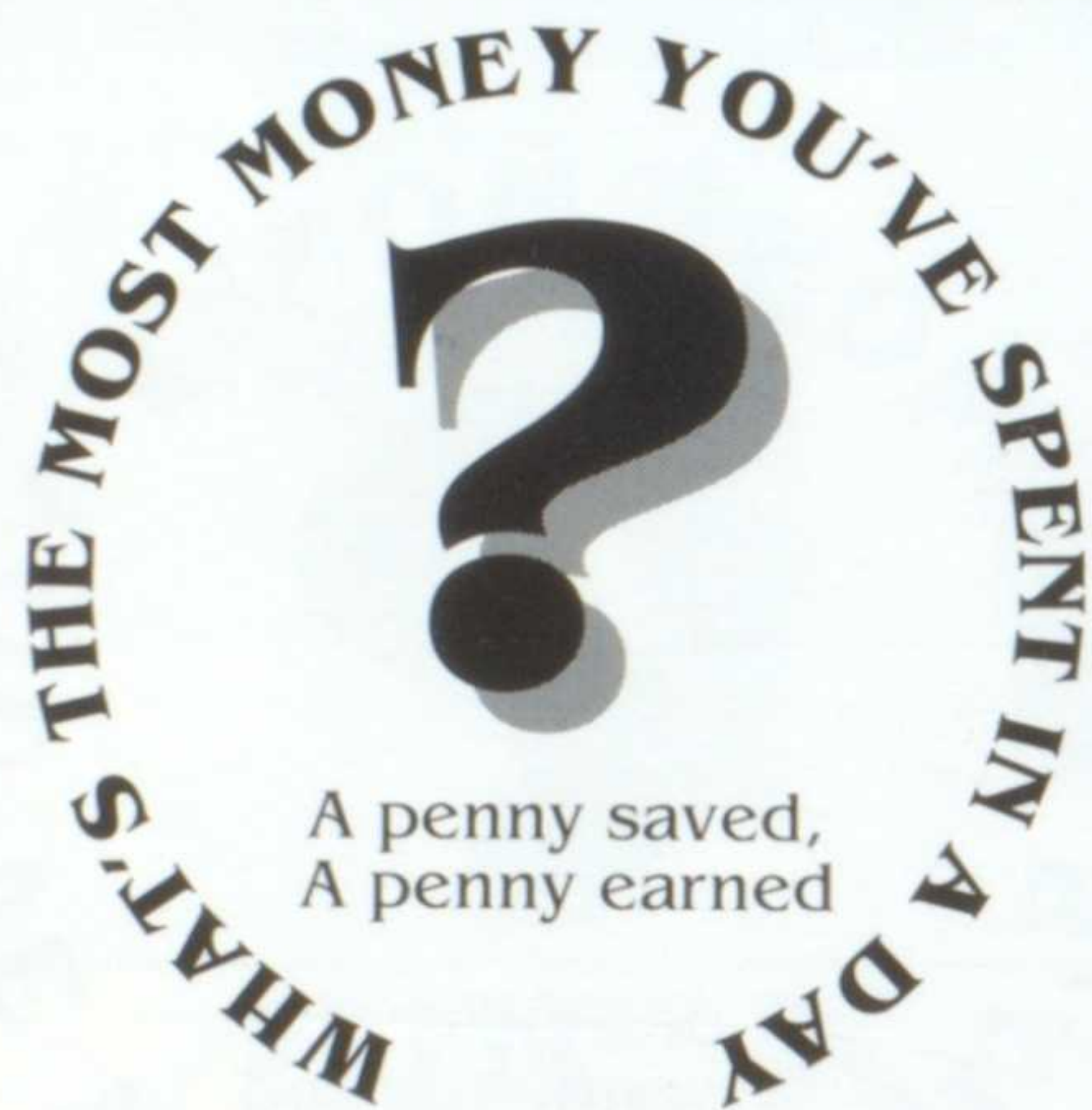


**Thanks for
all the great
times this
year and
here's to all
the times to
come.**

*Love,
Justin*

**Best of Luck
to the Class
of 1993**

.....
**From the
Class of
1995**



A penny saved,
A penny earned

Hey! Do you take **MASTERCARD** or **VISA**?

We all had those days which we spent a lot of **MONEY** on one thing. Sometimes it's **AMAZING** just how much we can sink into a single item. Some things might even be termed a money **BLACK HOLE**. Usually these money pits were something we cared about.

"One day I spent \$500 on parts for my **RADIO CONTROLLED CAR**," said sophomore Bob Bartley. "I **RACE** it. It can actually go up to 40 mph. I've sunk about \$1200 dollars over the past five years. I like it and it is worth the money."

Whether the reason for a lot of money going into a seemingly **ENDLESS** hole was a **REAL CAR** or just a remote control car, life just wouldn't be the same without those **WORRIES**.

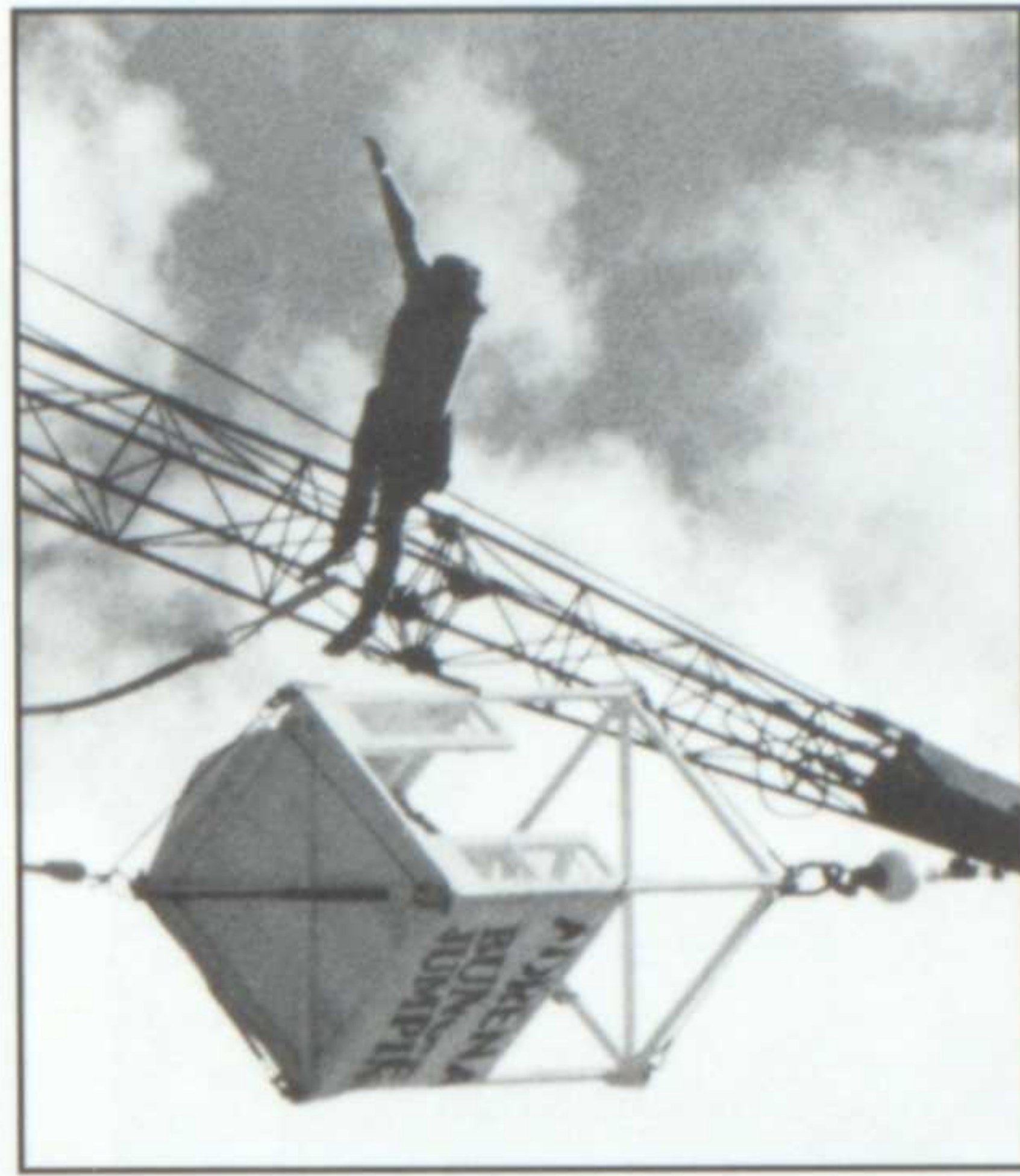


Thanks for a great season!

Love,

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Love,
Ellen & Ryan

WHAT'S YOUR BIGGEST WASTE OF MONEY?

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 A penny earned

Hey! Why did I have to **BUY** that? This was a question asked frequently by students. Especially for **CLASS MATERIALS** and **FEES**; money for a **TI-81**, enough books to keep us busy, and miscellaneous other **ADORNMENTS** that come with high school life in general.

"I had to buy **LE PETIT PRINCE** for French IV," said freshman John Fitch. "It cost \$10 just for a thin book!"

In order to get around this most students either **SHARED** books or just didn't buy them at all.

Your mandatory expenses might have been typical school **ACCESSORIES**. Or maybe even the fact that it actually did take money just to buy **GAS**. Or maybe it was just your **SWEET TOOTH** yearning for a **CANDY BAR**. No matter what it was you probably could have bought a very expensive car, if you had saved the money.

GOOD LUCK
MOLLY



We wish you four great
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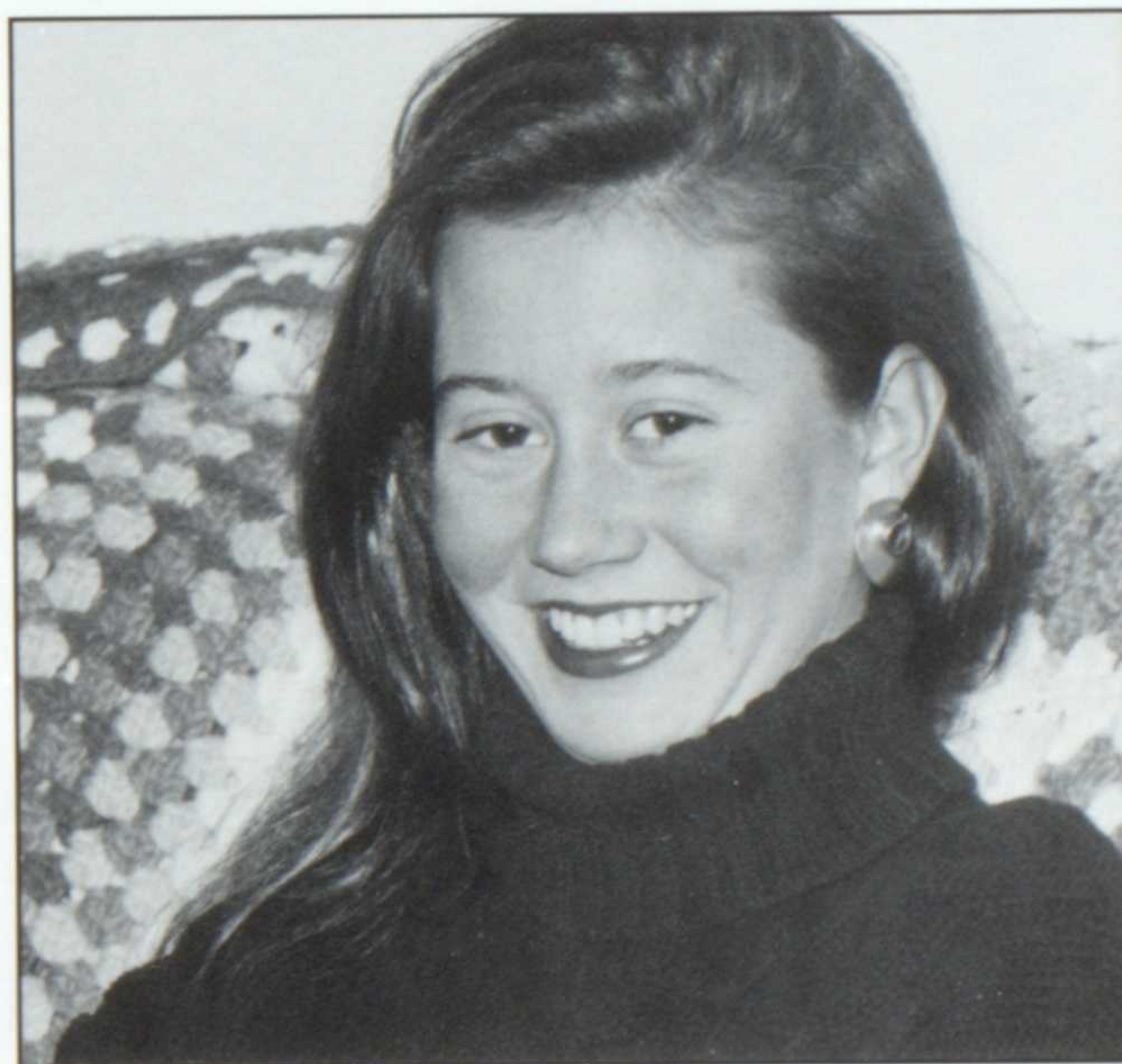
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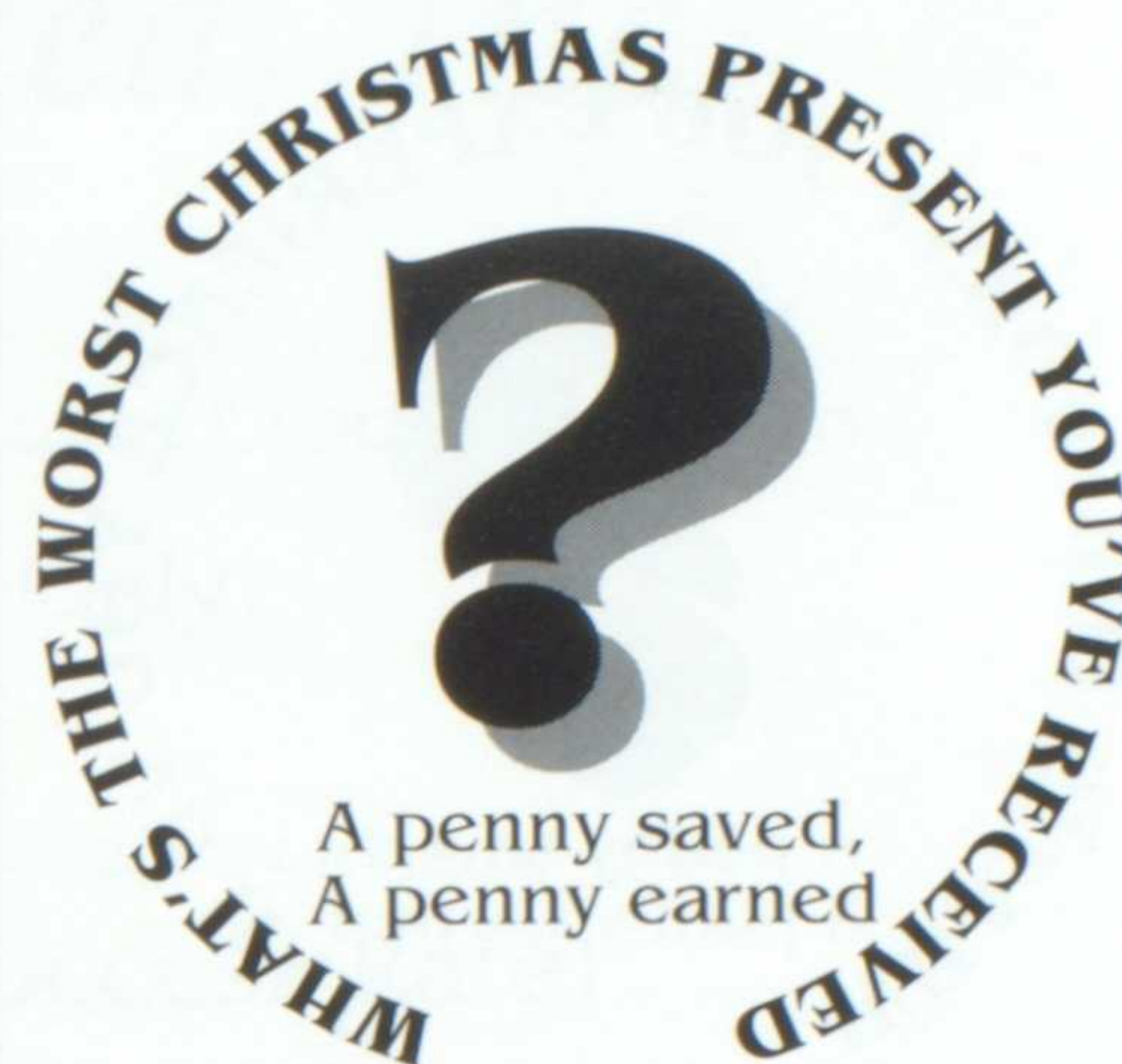
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Many times these relatives tend to **STEREOTYPE** their precious gift-receivers. Sometimes even going to extremes, like colors as themes. "I have an aunt that always gets me something pink, every year," said junior Krista Konsen. Often times these **TERRIBLE** presents can do good. Konsen continued, "I gave them all away to **GOODWILL**."

"My grandma got me this sweater with huge **BUTTERFLIES**. She also got me matching banana clips," said sophomore Melissa Deemer, "I never let it escape the living room."

Some bad presents are even meant as not so **SUBTLE** hints. Freshman Erin Barry said, "I got a **BIBLE** and **ROSARY** in the same year from my grandma. She told me that I'd better shape up."

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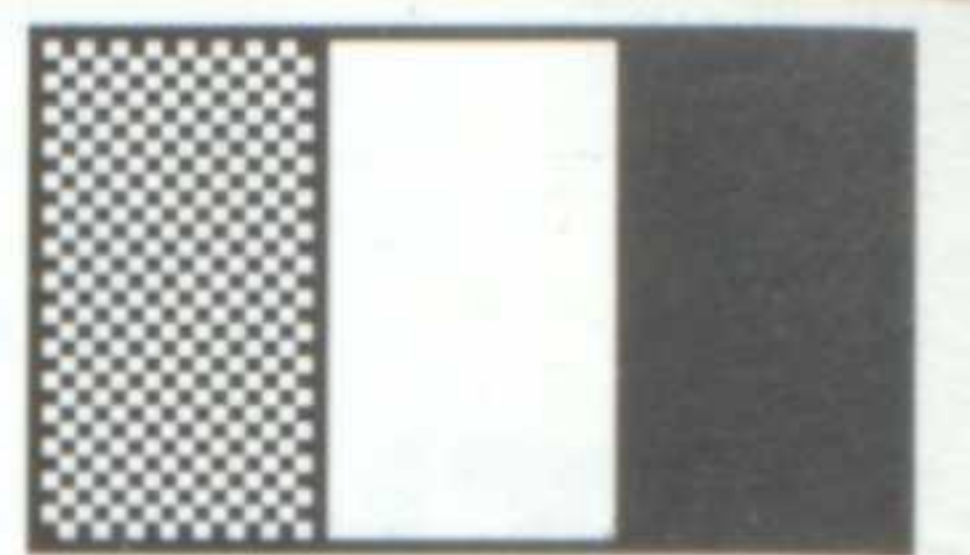
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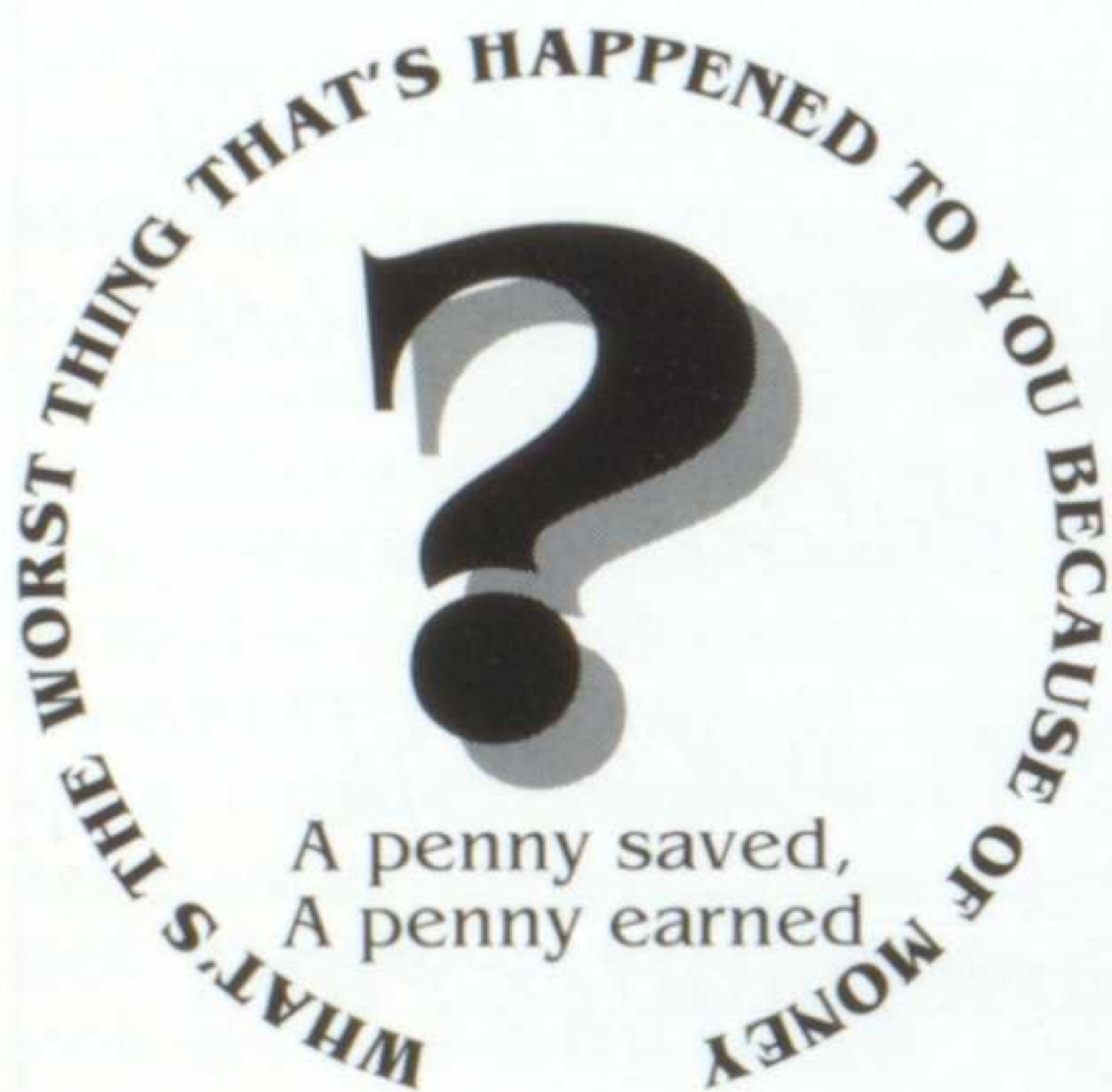
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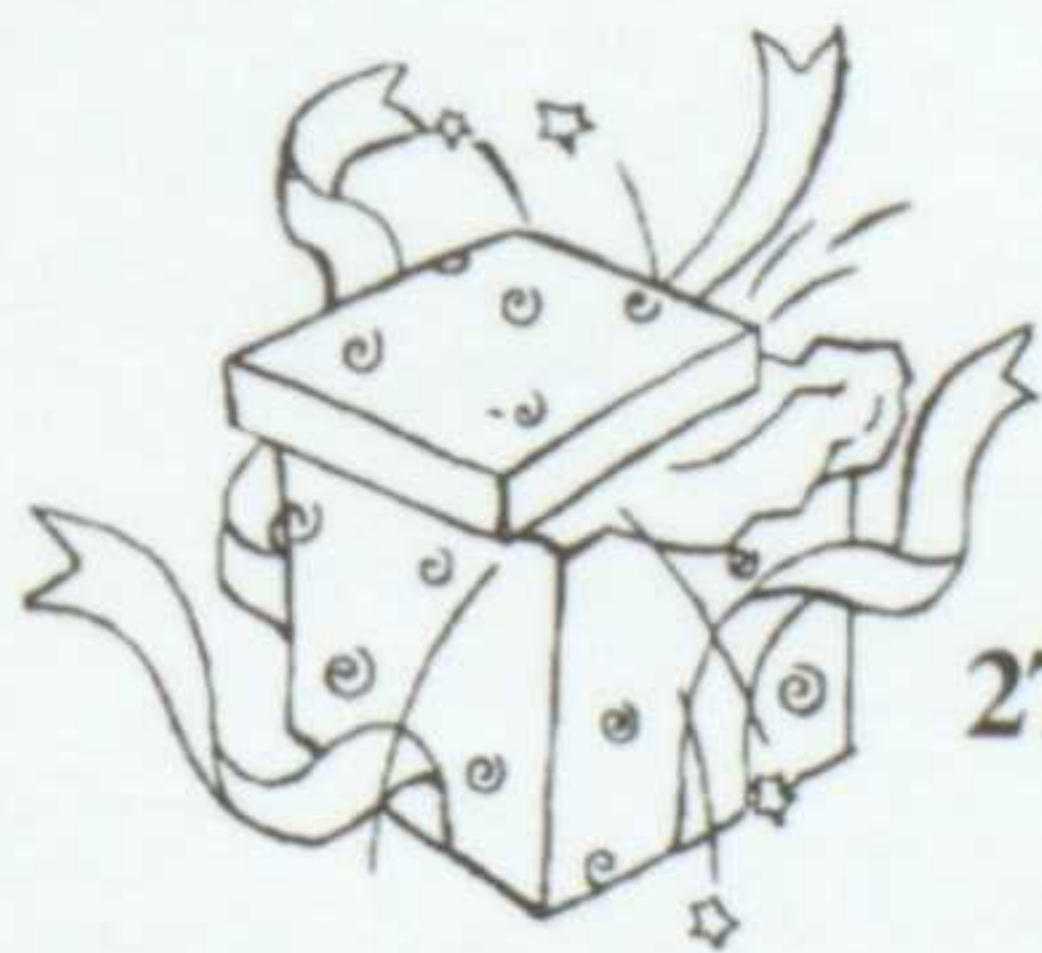
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I think the person most worthy of the job should have it.

Karen Laurence

They are discriminating against women by checking on their backgrounds more than they would a man's

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I think anything in mod-
eration is okay.

Justin Hildebrandt

I am very against drugs
because they affect
people even if they don't
use them.

Vicki Preslan

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Dave Kotinsley

“He has yet to show us any results.”
Nick Maier

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“I guess it's one way to pay for your car bills.”
Beth Juhas

“Mr. Buttafuoco doesn't love you no more.”
Jenny Crider

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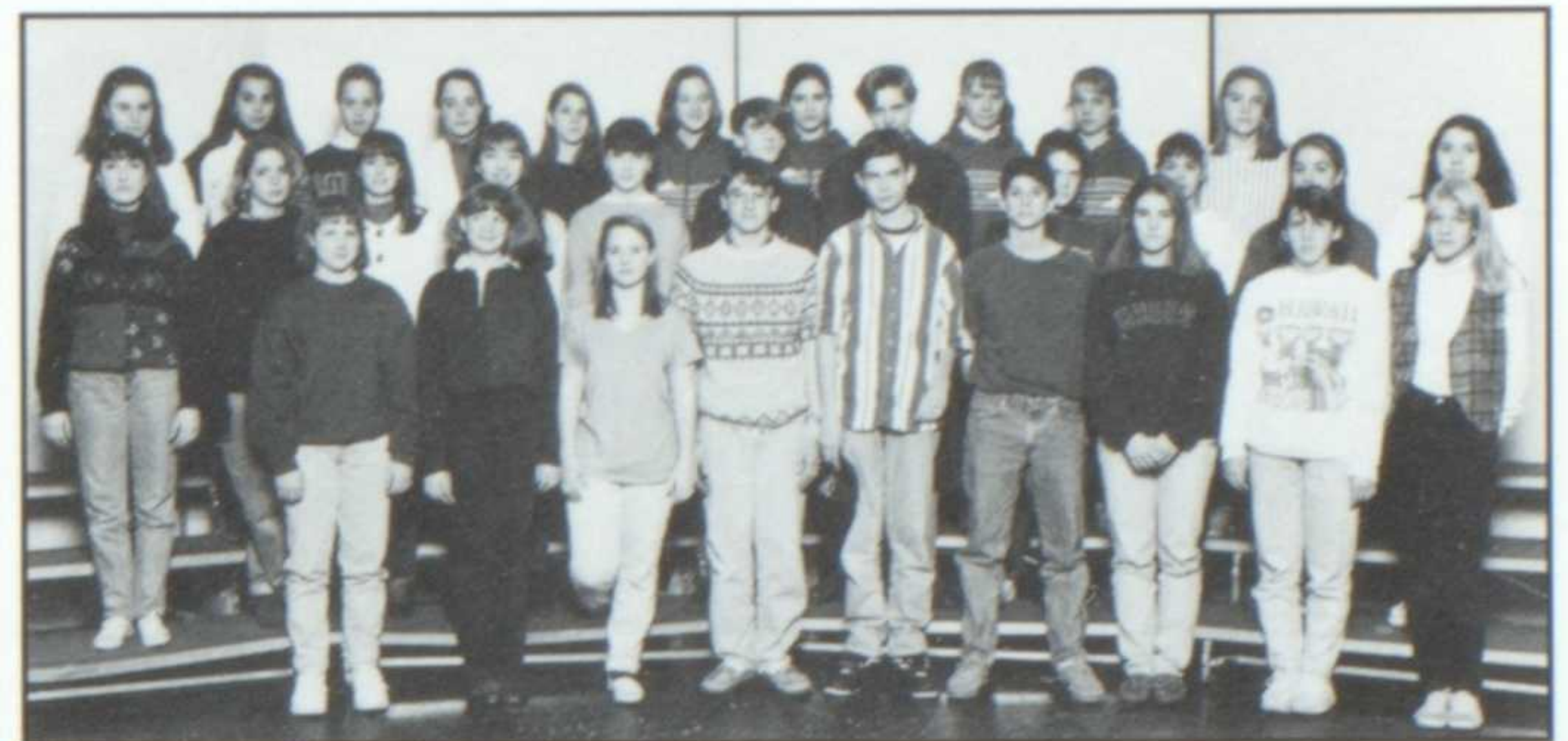
“It will be awesome! The lakefront stadium is made for football.”

David Keller

“I think the old stadium was good enough.”

Mark Maier

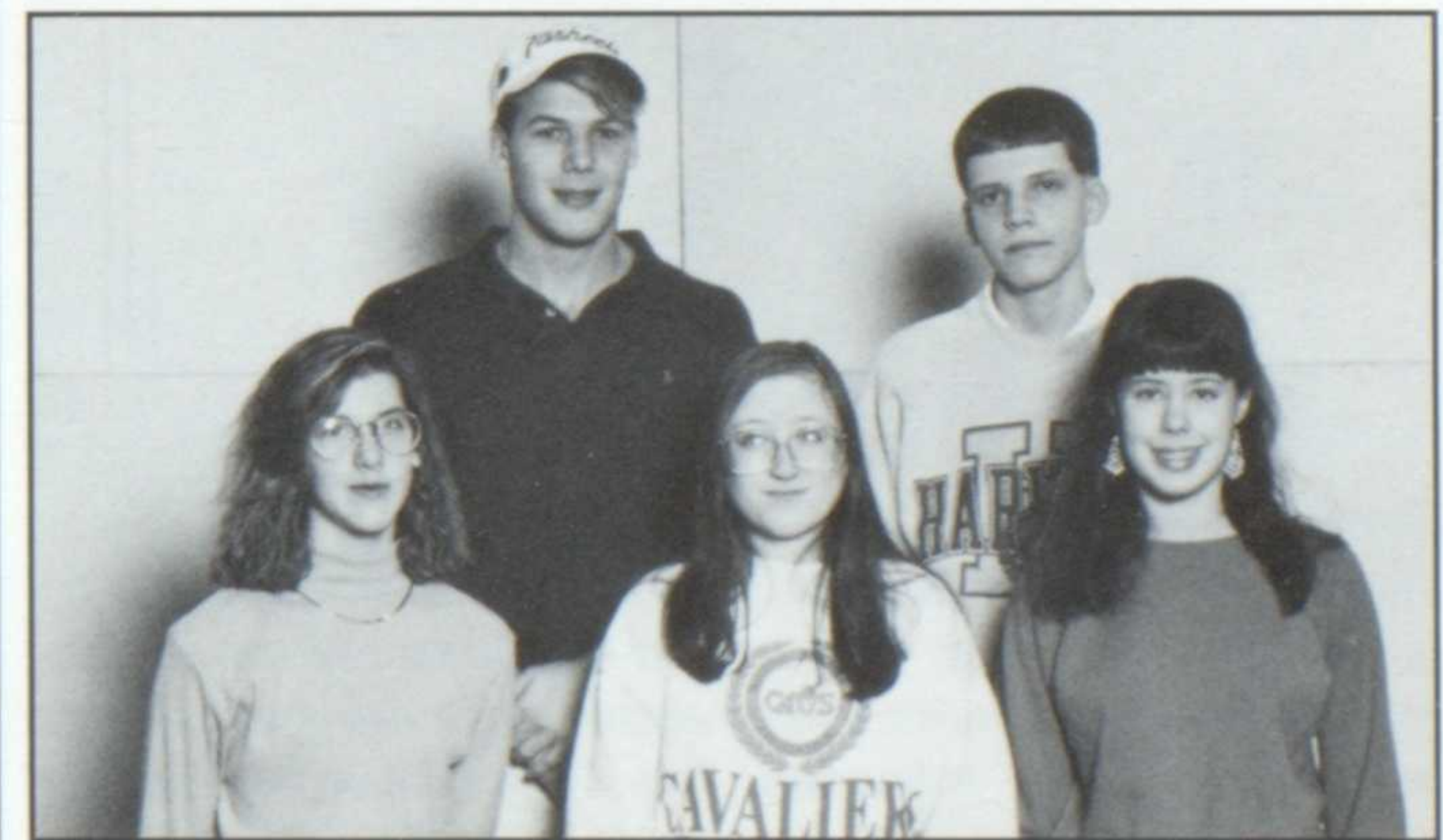
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•Girls Chorus• *Front Row:* Lisa Aldrete, Kelly Teufel, Amy Ross, Kristen Perrier. *Row 2:* Sarah Smith, Tarrah Dilley, Cathy Bucsi, Lauren Fisk, Molly McGann. *Row 3:* Erin Turner, Megan Sullivan, Julie Alexander, Molly Thomas. *Back Row:* Megan MacFee, Elisa Strickland, Peggy Straub, Cindy Meeks, Megan Merella.



•Guidance Monitors• *Front Row:* Meghan Delaney, Liz Krempasky, Elisa Strickland. *Back Row:* Matt Zastudil, Scott Carr.



•Home Ec. Club• *Front Row:* Kerry Lutz, Liz Emans. *Row 2:* Jamie Branson, Zehra Ali, Beth Gilchrist. *Back Row:* Rachel Snel, Carisa Mattio, Amy Fridrich, Bobbi Snel.



•Jazz Ensemble• *Front Row:* Scott Paschall, Karen Laurence, Kevin Michalske, Christian Secrist, Kristen Ritter, Kristin Rhee. *Row 2:* Steve Hildebrant, Jon Eaton, Annie Gillespie, Ben Eiskamp, Greg Kinat, Jim Stevenson. *Back Row:* Jeff Gayton, Ben Wooley, Jack Anderson, Dave Keller, Chris Mitchell, Jeff Kinat, Heather McIntosh.



•Key Club• *Front Row:* Kelli Back, A.J. Regler, Paul Laderer, Ryan Forester, Keith Faris, Bill Firestone, Monica Cable, Karla Richards, Amy Ross. *Row 2:* Susan Skoch, Hilary Williams, Amy Bush, Peggy Straub, Scott Carr, Jason Mihaljevic, Dawn Johansen, Isis Prior. *Row 3:* Michelle Pliske, Chrissy Rabb, Kelly Kugler, Claudia Grillo, Carina Boerries, Rachel Johansen, Shannon Smtih. *Back Row:* Liz Krempasky, Shannon Richards, Kellie Mulligan, Karen Laurence, Sarah Tallitsch, Kristen Balas, Michelle Mulkern, Becky Scott.

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I'm glad Magin Johnson has taken the role of educating people about the virus.

Colleen Butler

People that have contracted the virus should be locked away so they can't spread it more.

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I

ICE-T

It's good on a hot summer day.

Ed Meyer

He shouldn't have re-
corded 'Cop Killer' be-
cause you never know
who is going to act on
what they hear.

Brett Johnson

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J

JACK IN THE BOX

What do you think is go-
ing to happen with a name
like that...

Brad Holton

I hope something is done
before someone else gets
hurt.

Sarah Thomas

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Don't fret kids. He will be
back.

Ben Eiskamp

It's not true and I wanted
him to have a second
chance.

Wes Connely

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•Laurie Wilder Officers• *Front Row:* Darrah Smith, Trisha Croyle, Megan Tupa. *Back Row:* Erin McCormick, Beth Kadlubak, Leslie Ball.



•Literary Magazine• *Front Row:* Jack Anderson, Sara Matyas, Kristin Dobbs, Sandy Ivers, Laura Bennett, Heather McIntosh, Amanda Scarpelli. *Row 2:* Megan Emans, Kellee Wrenn, Kristin Oliver, Rachel Luchini, Megan Merella, Kristin Rhee, Carolyn Wendrowski, Ann Cleary, Karie Wing, Megan Sullivan, Tammy Short, Anita Yurick, Dean Schuster. *Row 3:* Beth Levendusky, Dawn Johansen, Sarah Smith, Jyl Specker, Sue Lott, Rachel Johansen, Isis Prior, Jenny Feser, Sara Gielow, Libby Dorn, Katie Doidge, Kim Kitchen, Liz Gracon. *Back Row:* Cate Mercer, Lauren Bowdauris, Warren Ostergard, Darrah Smith, Patrick Butler, Matt Freier, Nancy Grissom, John Carney, Dave Keller, Steven Cuff.



•Library Aides• *Front Row:* Adam Huntley, Ryan Jones, Matt Zastudil, Mark Lundine, Cathy Krebs. *Row 2:* Jessica Milburn, Jenny Kuhn, Karla Richards, Vicki Horning, Shannon Smith, Michelle Mulkern. *Back Row:* Jamie Selan, Jenny Lang, Heather Whipkey, Amy Putnam.



•Model United Nations• *Front Row:* Melissa Deemer, Kristin Oliver, Kristen Ritter, Dawn Lucas, Ann Cleary, Cate Mercer, Mark Lundine, Mike Gonzalez. *Row 2:* Chrissy Rabb, Isis Prior, Amanda Scarpelli, Kellee Wrenn, Liz Gracon, Ben Eiskamp, David Keller. *Row 3:* Erika Byrnes, Beth Levendusky, Libby Dorn, Carolyn Wendrowski, John Skoch. *Back Row:* Jack Anderson, Patrick Butler, John Lundine, Justin Corbett, John Carney.

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Anyone who can hurl a watermelon and make it funny is definately a genius.

Molly Todd

I liked Carson better. Letterman should see my orthodontist.

Sara Matyas

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I think they are great people and nobody has the right to pick on them.
Mark Lundine

After WWII, I don't know how they think it can work again.

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It gives people something to hold together with.
Scott Paschall

I don't know or care what alternative trendy even is.
Andy Ruehl

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I like his ears. He probably could pick up HBO with them.
Bill Gracon

He shouldn't have come back. He could have saved money by just staying out.
Jenny Clack

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“At he didn't throw-
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dors.

Brad Holten

Even I can spell potato!”

Chris Walcutt

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got their point across.

Jason Hitesman

I don't even understand
the point of the riot.”

Chris Mitchell

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“I think it was a very cool
thing to do - no matter
what people say.

Aaron Bombalicki

It won't work with Bill.

Jason Theis



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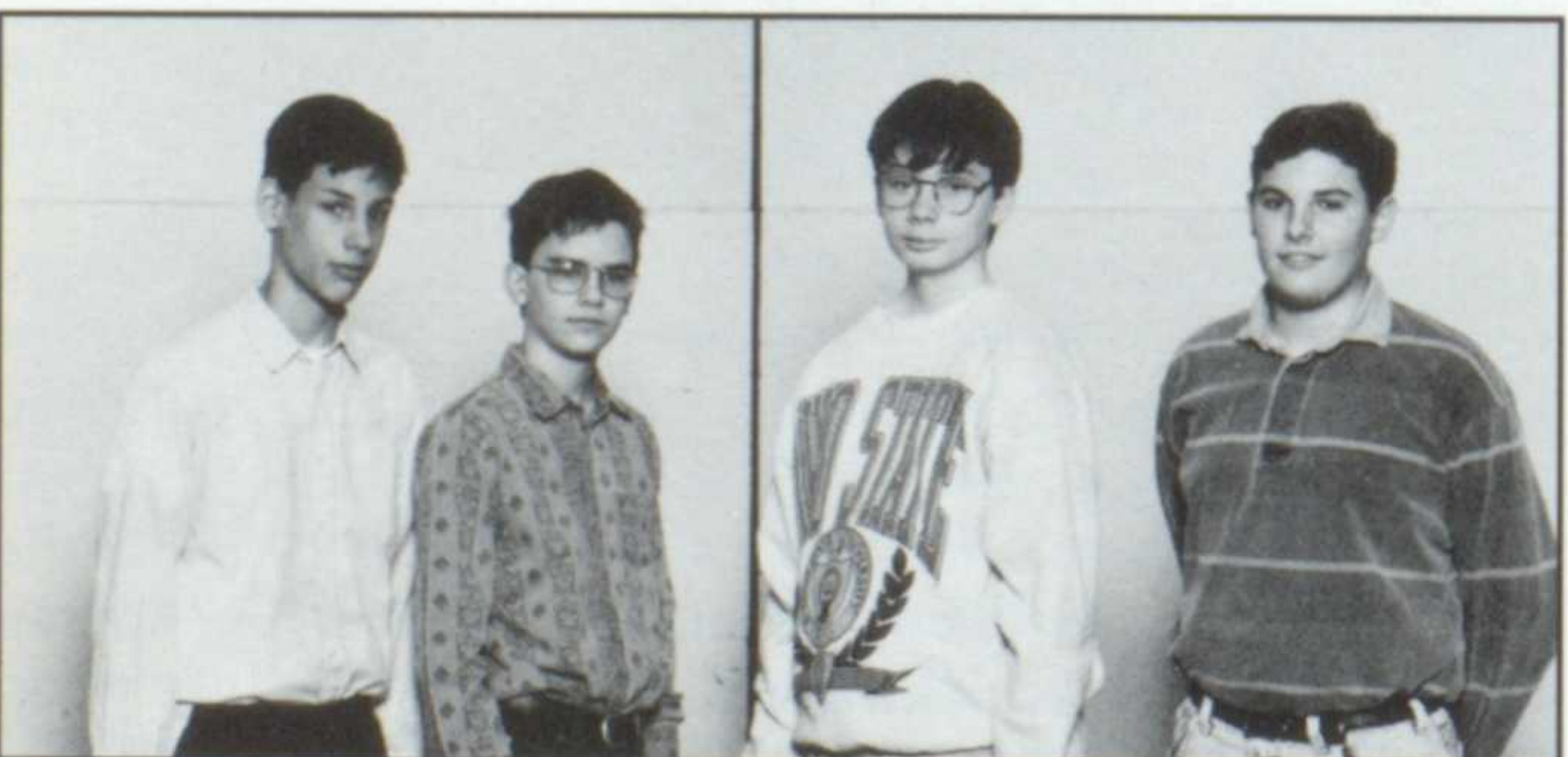
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"I think censorship is a good thing."

Hilary Williams

With a name like Tipper and that much spare time...what do you expect?"

Krista Konsen

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"I think the Indians will win again in the 1999-2000 season."

Greg Krueger

There is nothing negative about Cleveland sports."

Becky Albert

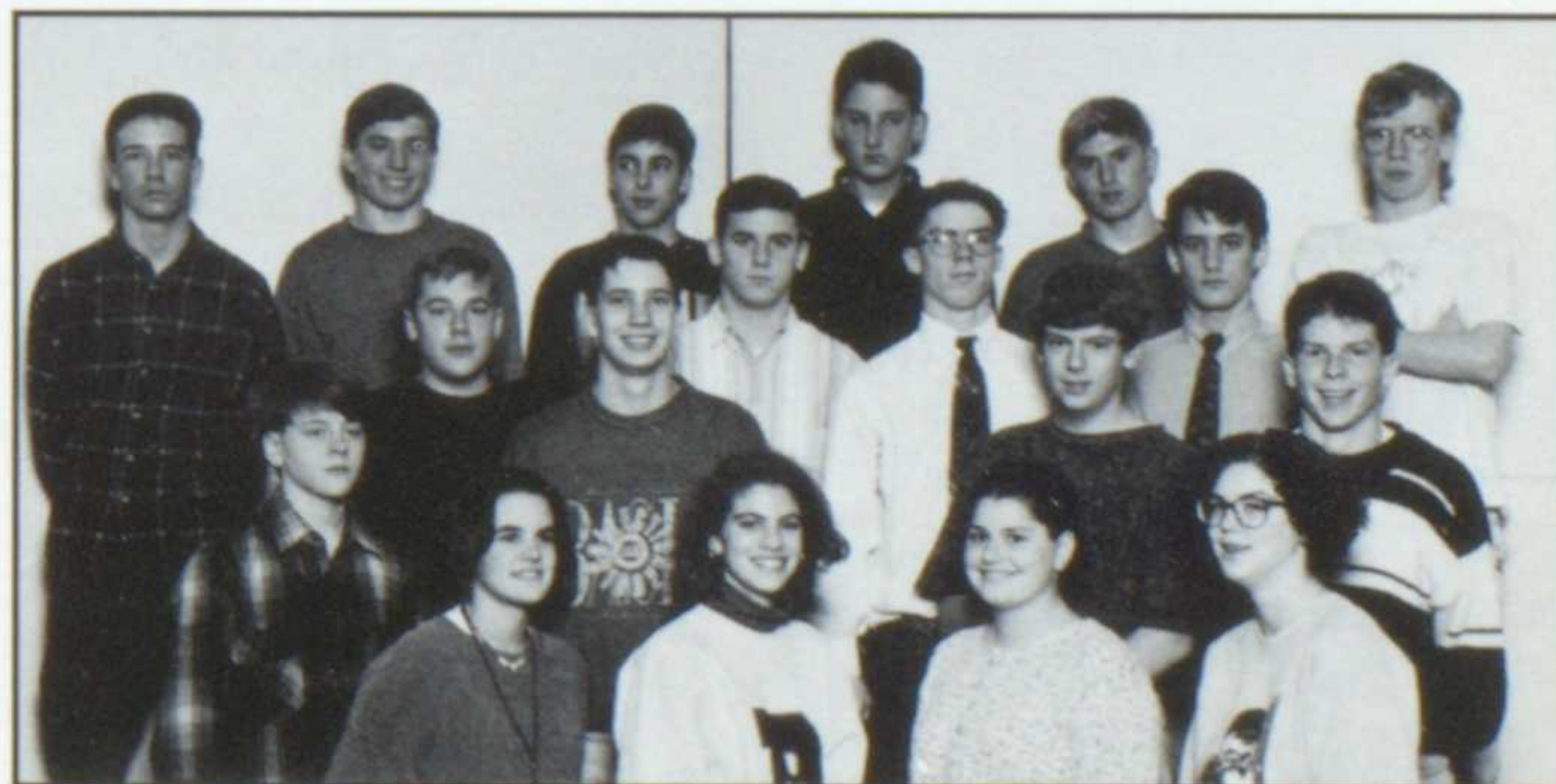
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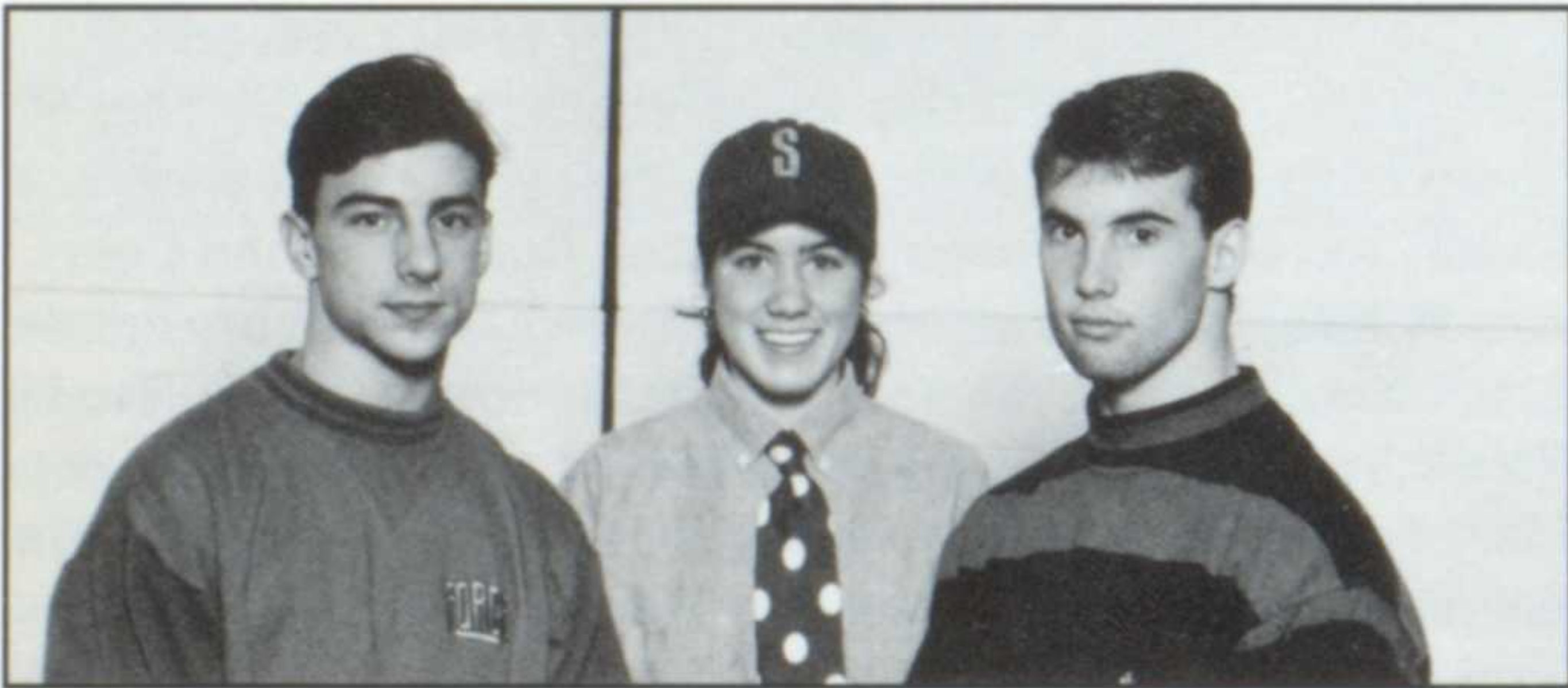
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•Stage Band• *Front Row:* Sarah Huntley, Leah Glasmire, Sarah Tallitsch, Casi Vasu. *Row 2:* Steve Blados, Jared Keron, Steve McCann, Matt Frombach. *Row 3:* Jim Winkelhofer, Jason Gantt, Jamie Barbour, Mark Smtih. *Back Row:* Jason Theis, Charlie Spang, Rob Dickes, Matt Pietz, Mark Lundine, Mark Maier.



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•Student Council Officers• Joe Kilburg, Thad Weist, Trisha Croyle, (Missing: Tim Scott)



•Student Senate• *Front Row:* Joe Kilburg, Ryan Rekstis, Cathy Cochran, Katie Doidge, Liz Notman. *Row 2:* Andrew Darlington, Chris Hansen, Erika Lindgren, Eric Lasko. *Back Row:* Patrick Butler, John Carney, Thad Weist, Eric O'Dell.

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I respected the fact that so many artists got into the election and influenced younger voters.

Heather McIntosh

I think Rock the Vote needed more public relations.

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Joe Blogg

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**YABADABADOO
(PEBBLES AND BAM
BAM TIE THE KNOT)**

It's about time they got together.

Christin Foley

They portrayal of women in that show is disgusting! It's time they got out of the stone age!

Krista Konsen

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•Y.E.S.• *Front Row:* Matt Pietz, Chris Symons, Jason Gantt, Chris Kuehn, Ryan Jones, Tom Elmore, Mark Smith, Brian Helm, Sarah Jakiel. *Back Row:* Leah O'Patry, Colleen Murphy, Stephanie Breitenbach, Mary Laux, Shauna Yankel, Jenny Smith, Monica Cable, Cate Mercer, Catherine Marineau, Beth Gilchrist, Siobhan Carmody.



THE GUTS, THE GLORY THE BOOK

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-J. Hitesman

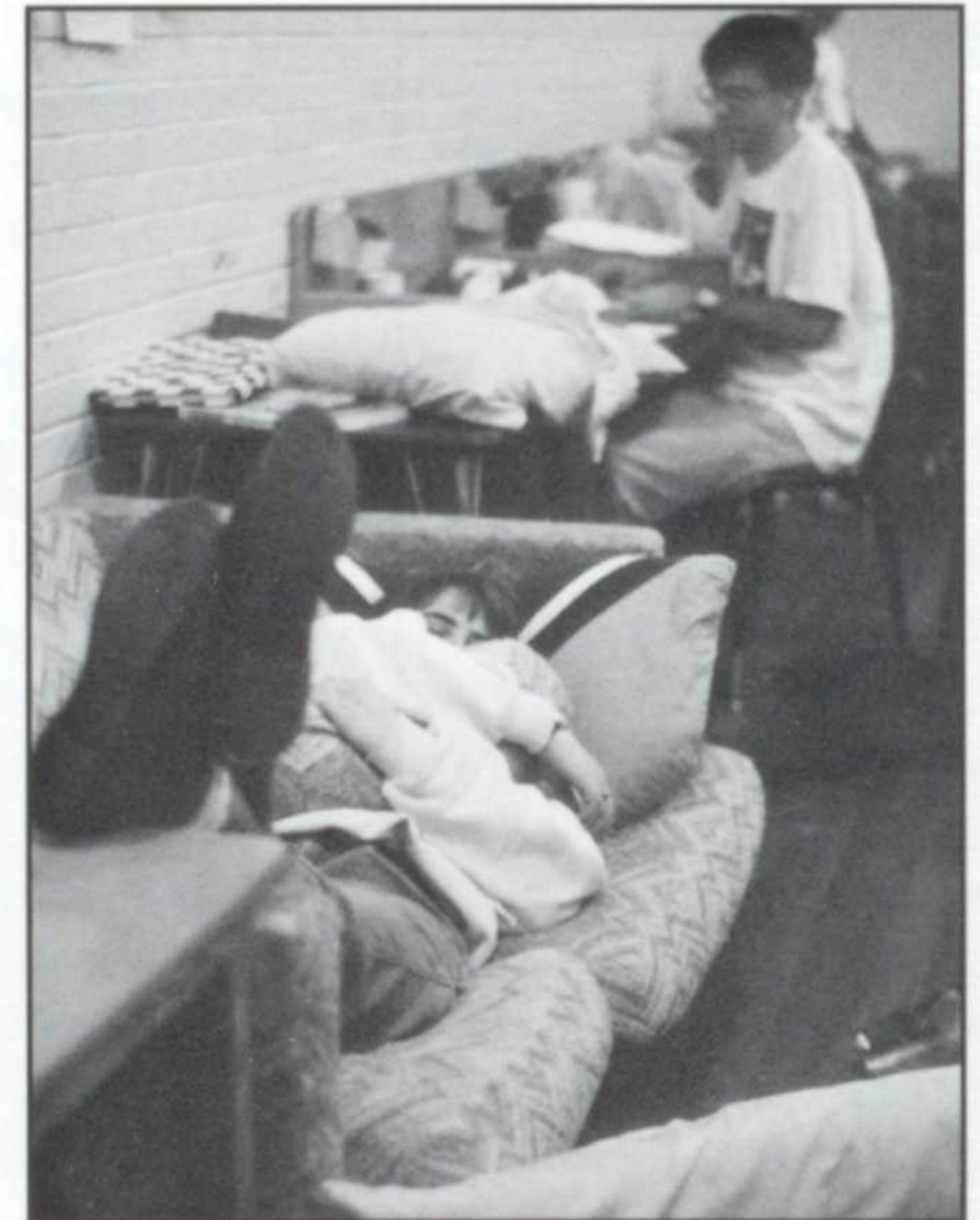


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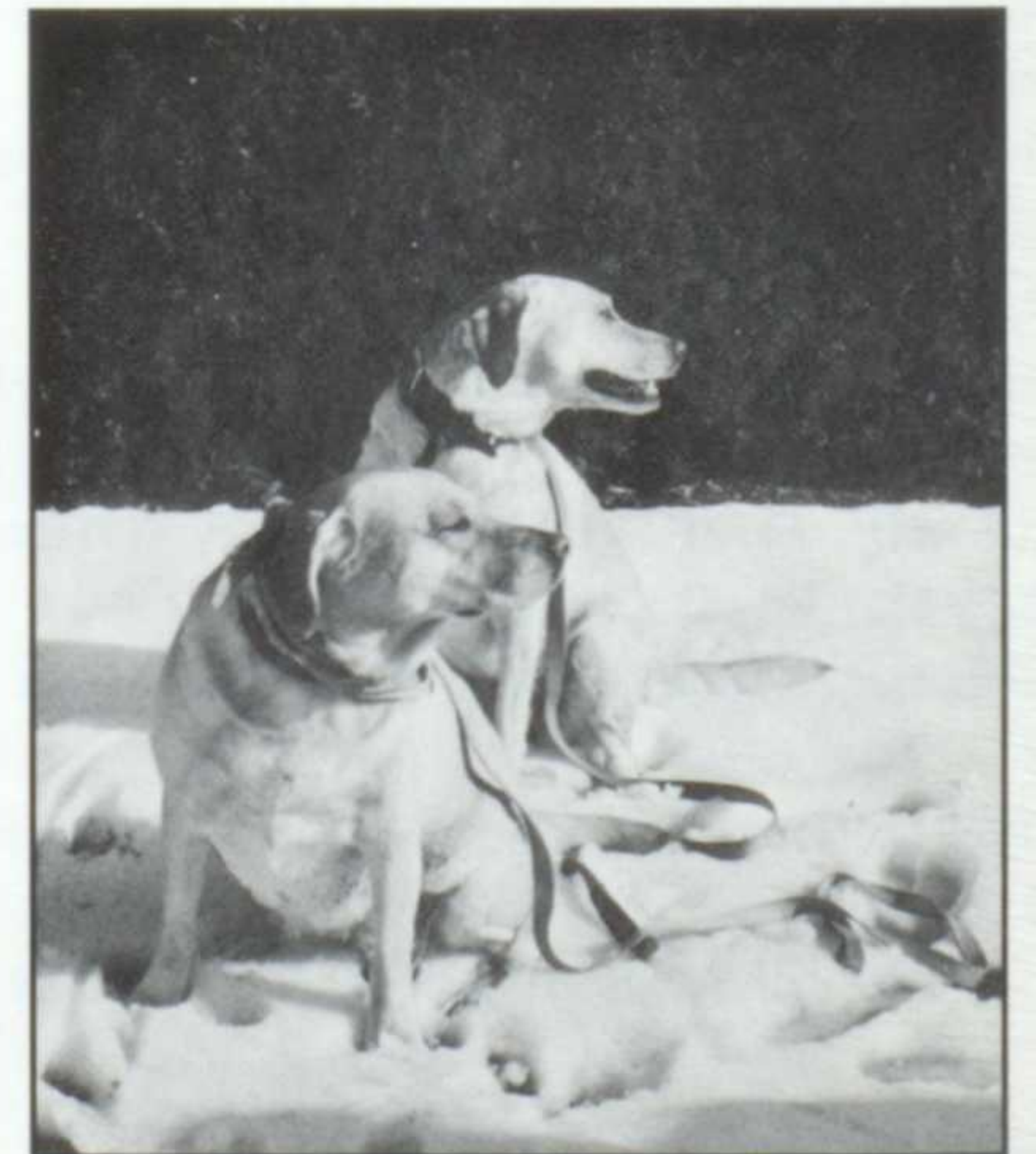


• Liz Gracon •



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In our second year of using Macintosh computers for production, the staff was able to create pages using Aldus PageMaker 4.2, Aldus Freehand 3.0, Last Name First, YearTech Templates, and MacWrite II while AppleTalk Remote Access allowed editors to work from home. The staff produced the book with three Macintosh Classic II 6/80's, one Macintosh Plus 2/20, two Macintosh SE 2/20's, two Macintosh Classic 4/40's, and a Macintosh Plus 2/50 running AppleShare 3.0 to support an 80 megabyte hard drive. Seventy-five percent layouts were printed on a QMS-PS 410 laser printer.



• Kaia • Cassie •



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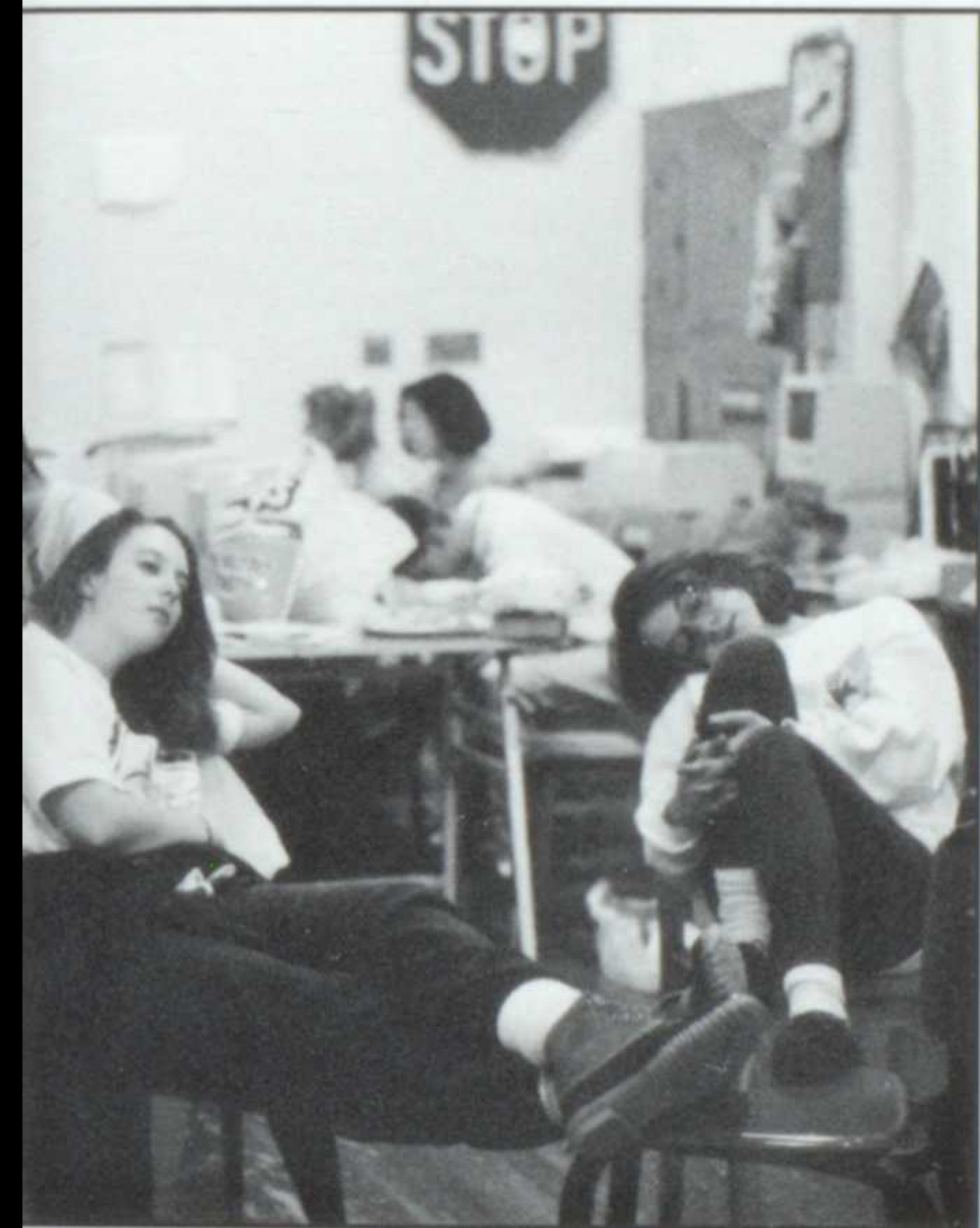


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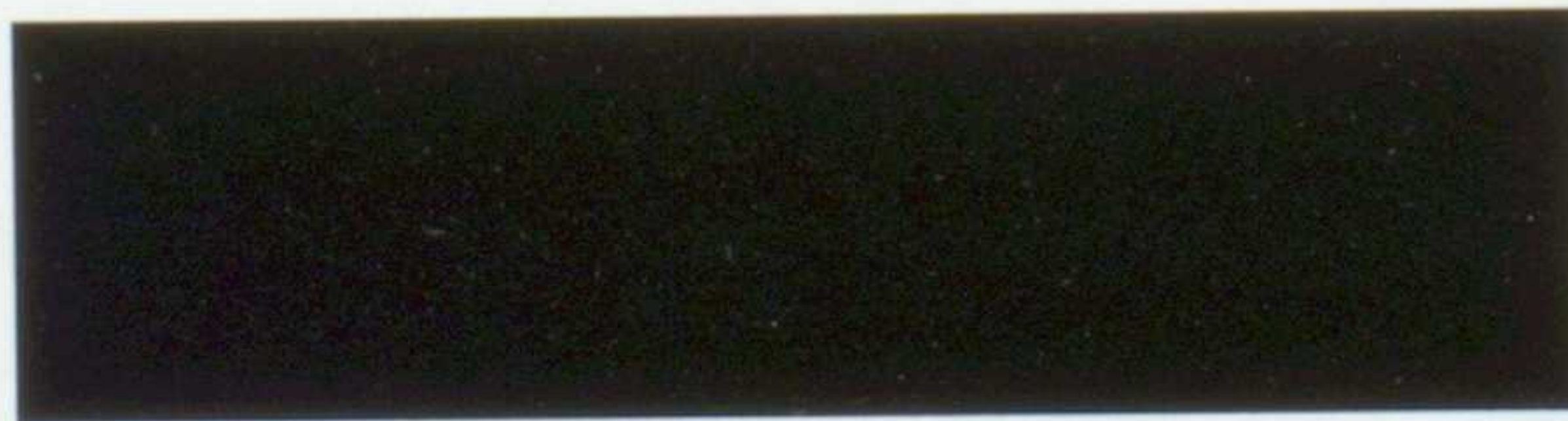
Well,

**Whoa! What was that?
I feel like I've just been
bombarded by 776 students,
all of them throwing their
lives in my face.**

**Maybe that was my plan,
to show you the play
rehearsals, the math mid-
terms, the road trips, the
cafeteria lunches, the two-a-
days. You name it. It all
played a part in making us
what we are.**

**Well, at first I thought you
were all physically repulsive,
intellectually retarded,
morally reprehensible,
materialistically selfish,
and socially inept.
Maybe I was wrong.**

**Maybe. You saw not only
what we do, you discovered
who we are. At times we
were selfish, conniving, and
ruthless. But we were also
generous, honest, and
sensitive. It is not an either/
or world, it's a...**



STEPPIN' OUT

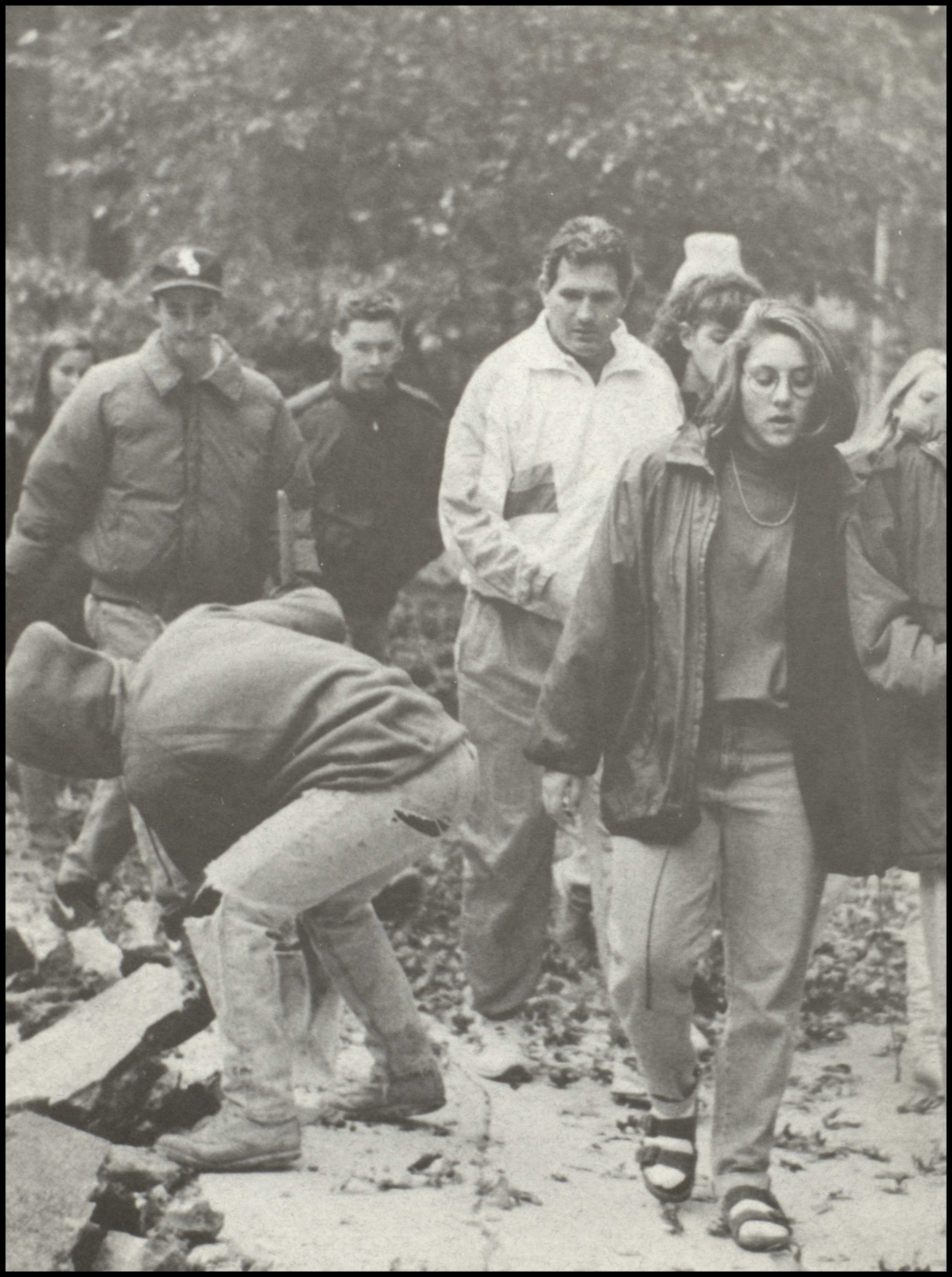
After leaving their 3rd class to participate in the school bus evacuation drill, seniors Megan Emans and Beth Kadlubak are helped from their bus by classmates Brad Furber and Chad Mercer. After the drill, students were permitted to socialize outside the West Gym.



SCHOOL BUS

EMERGENC







...a maybe, maybe not world? That's not very definite, but it does allow for choice and change. It still doesn't change the fact that a free lunch is probably your only incentive to get better grades.

Stop fooling yourself. Sure we hedge on college decisions, procrastinate over homework and chicken out on dates, but we also choose to spend hours after school to run that offensive drill, meet the newspaper courier and perfect the last measure of music for Solo and Ensemble Contest. There's so much more to us you haven't even begun to discover.

Maybe I didn't take everything into consideration. Students face choices every hour of every day, some more important than others. Eventually everyone evolves as a result of those choices.

You've finally got it! Bay High may never be as cool as a guest appearance on *Wayne's World*, but it might just open your eyes to all the opportunities that you have to better your life. Who knows, maybe you'll change. Then again, maybe not.

Maybe So

FOLLOW THE LEADER

As part of the Bay Village \$486,000 Health/Wellness grant, fitness promoter Rob Sweetgall leads a group of Mr. Scott's health students on a walk from Normandy Elementary School to the High School. Following the walk, Sweetgall gave a presentation to the student body emphasizing the importance of a fitness oriented lifestyle.



