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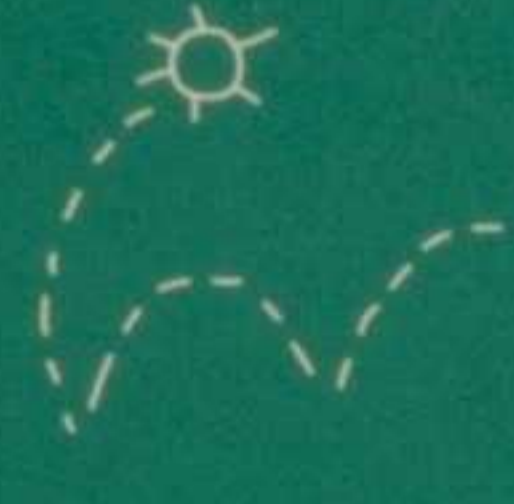
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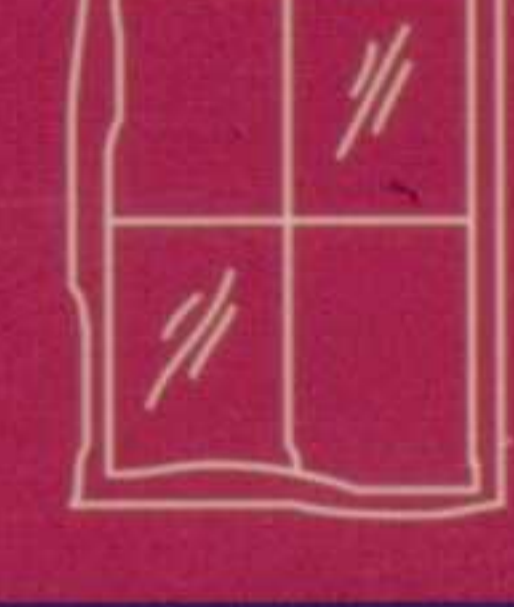
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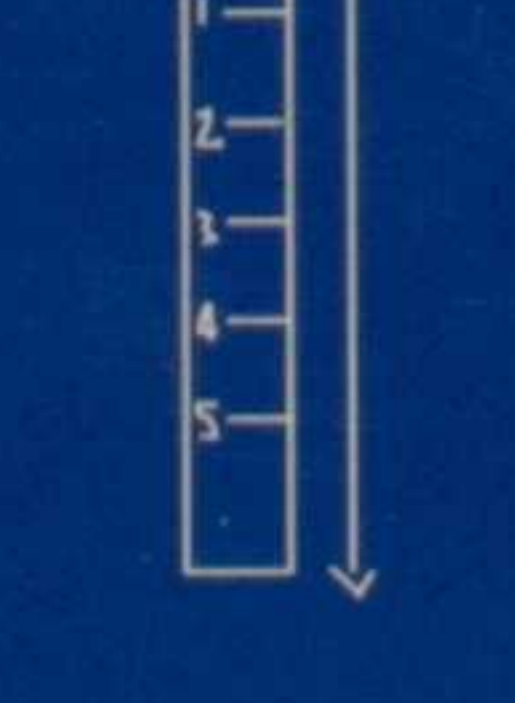

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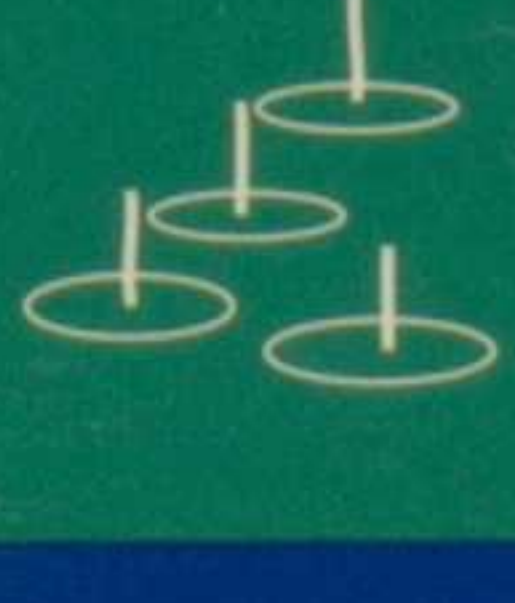
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# SAYTAALLOWED

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Hey, hey, hey sports fans, you got it AWL backwards. It's KNOT Footlocker WEAR it all begins, it's Bay HI. Students began the year BYE launching an attack on Cystic Fibrosis and raised \$18,000 (take that Shaq) TOO donate to ATE organizations. Guess that pretty much speaks for itself. Say, even athletes go a little above the rim sometimes, especially when the going gets tough. The varsity football TEEM won the homecoming game against Avon Lake INN overtime when Matt Ziemnik kicked the winning field goal. Maybe we just ALOUD them to tie the score to make it more exciting. EWE could say a lot of THYME goes into...





-B. Thomas

### HIGH AS A KITE

Vaulting through the air, senior Nathan Wessel competes at a home track meet. During the season, Wessel broke the school record of 14 feet when he vaulted 14 feet and 1/2 inch. During the summer, members of the track team attended pole vaulting camp at Slippery Rock University. At camp Wessel reached his best height of 15 feet.



-C. Ferraro

### THROUGH THE LOOK- ING GLASS

During first period shop class, junior Greg Olszanski works on the lathe. Students were allowed to make anything from dressers to cabinets after learning the basics from either Al Jackson, Mike Peregord, or Al Schneider.



## FRIEZE

(*'frēz*)

During the week of midterms (January 17th) Bay Village experienced a huge FREEZE when temperatures dropped to a record low of -25°. This resulted in the closing of school on January 18th, 19th and 20th. Considering students didn't have school that Monday and Friday, they ended up with a whole week off and exams were postponed until the following week.

## TEAM

(*'tēm*)

On November 13th, the boys varsity soccer TEAM won the state championship game against Kettering Alter with a score of 2-1. Both goals were scored by senior Chip Aschenbrener. Rainy weather made the field extremely muddy, but the boys prevailed despite the playing conditions.

## GUESSED

(*'gēst*)

This year students had the opportunity to be a GUEST at various lectures given at Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel in downtown Cleveland. Among those lecturing were George Bush, Bill Moyers, Herdick Smith, Robert James Waller and Cokie Roberts. Teachers had various methods of choosing the students who attended the lectures.

## CAPITOL

(*'kap -at -l*)

This year Bay High received a Venture CAPITAL Grant which is a five-year grant worth \$25,000 a year. In two years, one half of the freshman class will follow a non-traditional schedule. Classes will be three hours long, but include field trips and guest speakers.

### CHEER UP CHARLIE!

At the last home basketball game, juniors Jill Keberle and Sara Arcaro cheer on the varsity team. This year cheerleaders had the option of trying out for both the fall and winter season and sophomores were allowed to try out for the varsity squad.





*...it's how  
you say  
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SAY IT ALoud

...every activity. But here, there are KNOW slogans for all this commitment, just proof. Student Council, NHS, and Key Club organized and decorated FORE the annual dances and the orchestra practiced for weeks to perform the *Nutcracker* on two CELL-out nights. And all the while, students GNU how to manage their studies. This was clearly SCENE by the large number of honor ROLE students each quarter. No WON had to tell us to just DEW it. By that time we had usually already done it. To tell the truth, we had the students, teachers and the WRITE attitudes to do all we set out TWO do. And that's not a lot of talk.

We just tell it like it is.

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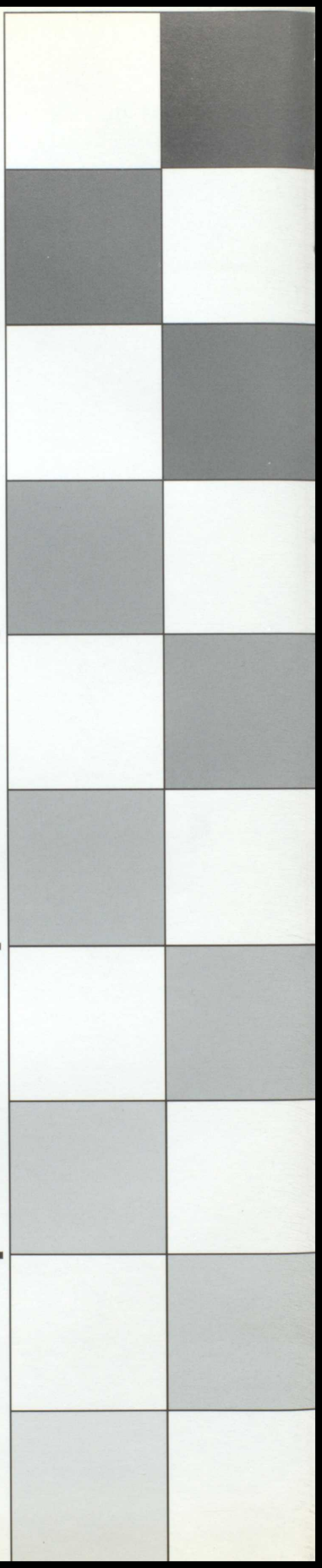
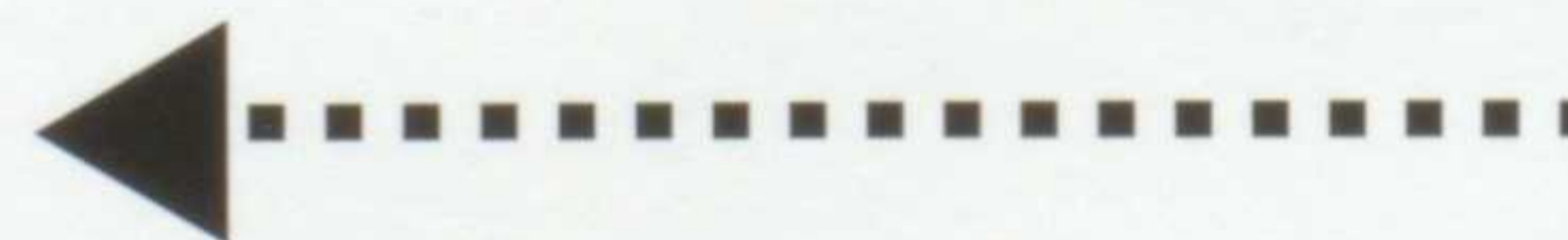


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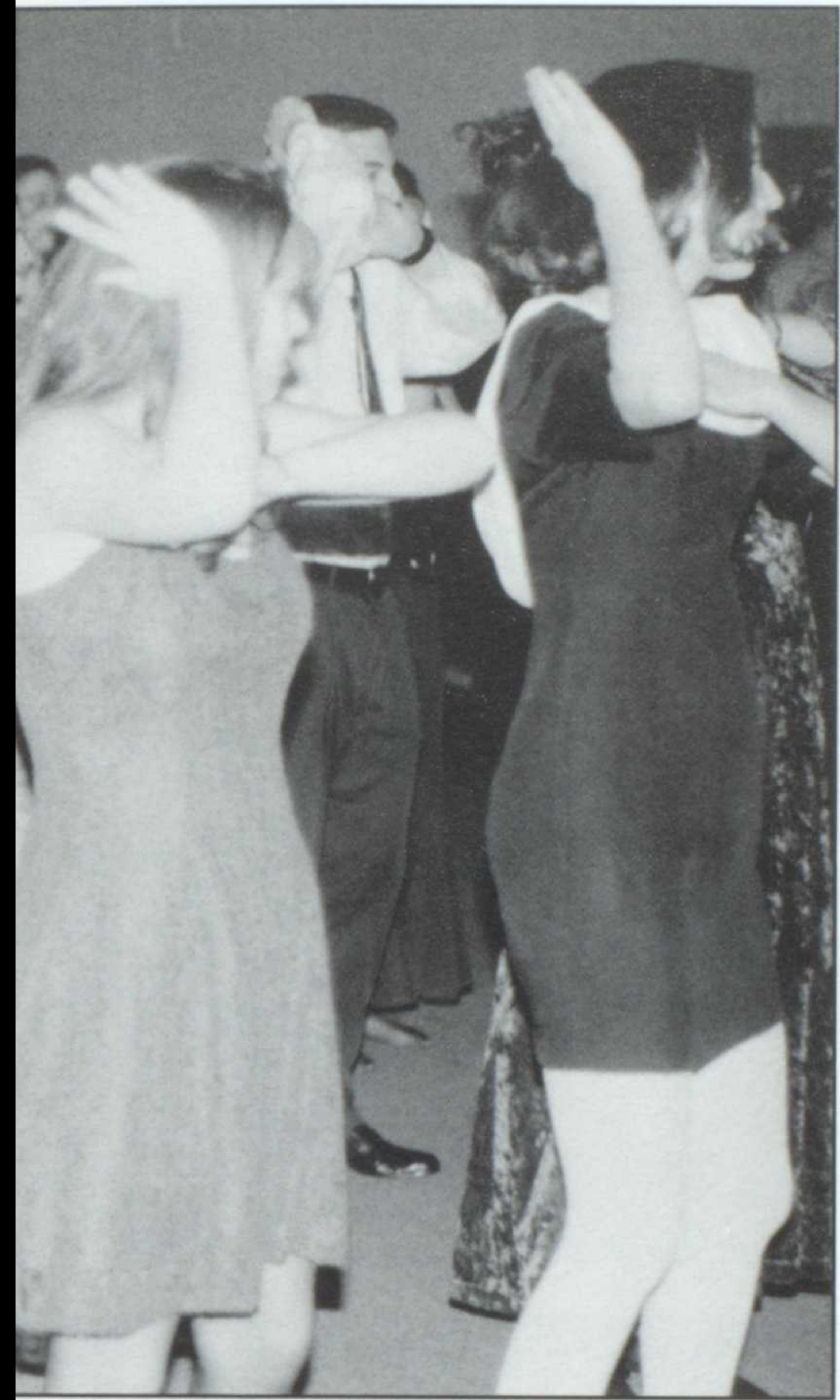
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For most students the DAZE of summer passed too quickly and before they NEW it August 31st had arrived. The endless OURS spent at the PULL and under the SON were over. This year students raised more than just a few SENSE during Laurie Wilder WEAK, approximately \$18,000, and danced away many KNIGHTS, including one with Luke Skywalker and R2D2. But it's PLANE to see that no matter how they PAST their time, students knew the WEIGH to have fun.

-B. Senevel

Students dance to the music of the night at the annual

Snoball dance, held on Saturday, February 26th. Key Club

members decided on the theme of Phantom of the Opera

and ordered their decorations from catalogs. The district

final hockey game was the same night as the dance, so

many couples attended the game in formal attire.

# saying last their goodbyes

On the "wild side" was an accurate description of the end of the school year. The graduating seniors had endured the last nine months of acute senioritis. Prom activities were the cure. "The pre-prom festivities at [graduate Keri] Krueger's were

regular one, except you ate particularly stunning because the number of beautiful women was overwhelming to me," said senior Eric Lasko.

Prom was held at DeLuca's in Lorain. "It was really exciting to go to prom as a freshman, but I was scared to death of all the older people," said sophomore Abby Fraser.

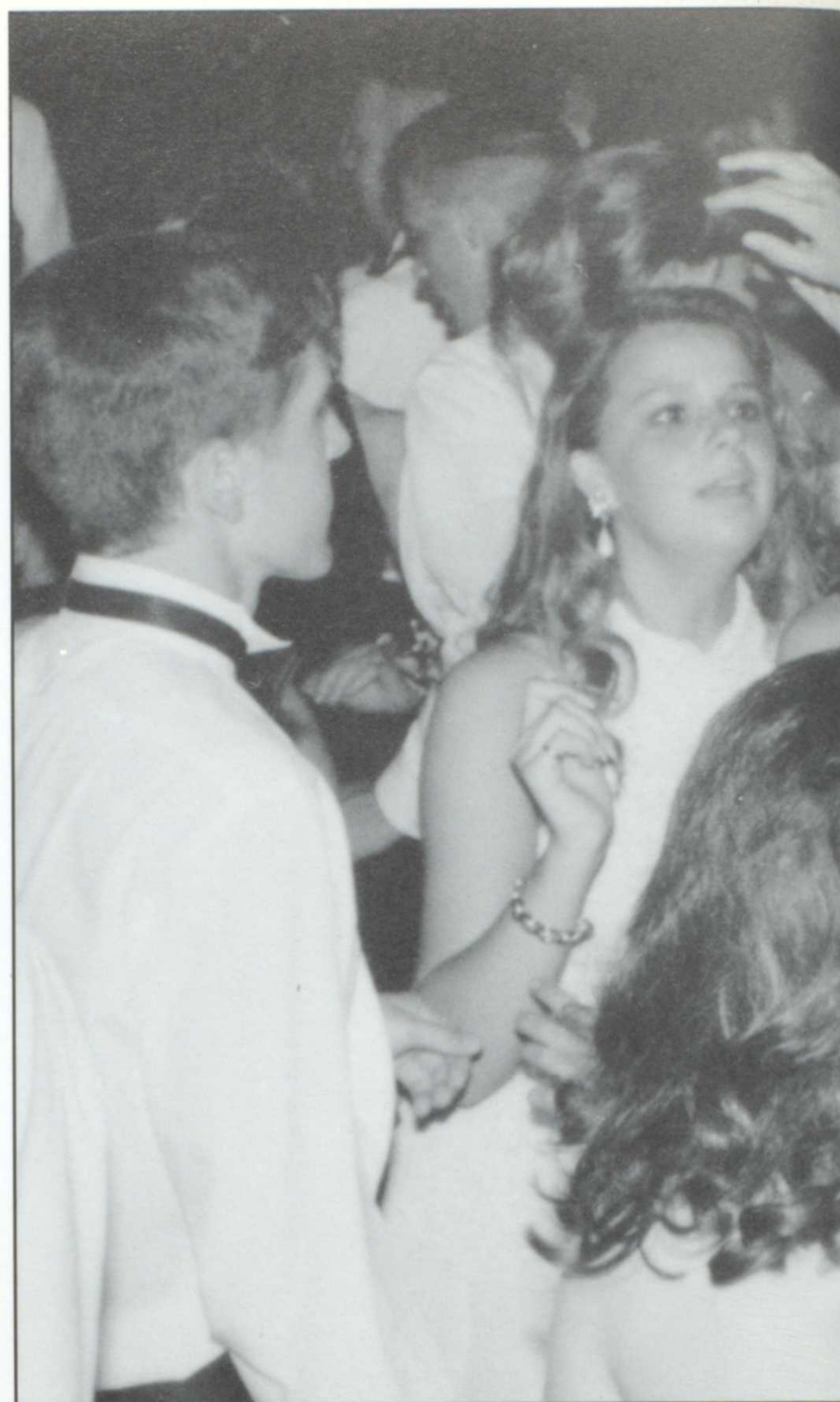
you danced, and you were For afterprom, a huge inflatable gorilla led students into the school transformed by the senior parents for the theme "Wild Thing." Real running waterfalls and goldfish ponds made the gym hall-

way look like a jungle. Graduate Kristin Dobbs said, "It was fun to see all my friends at three o'clock in the morning when they looked really bad."

Senior Justin Hildebrandt said, "I almost fell asleep in the cafeteria because they took so long to pass out the blankets to the seniors. It's called microsleap, when you're sort of asleep, and it comes from sleep deprivation."

Some students had fun celebrating for unusual reasons. Senior Steve Hildebrandt said, "She paid, so I had a good time." Whatever the reason, most students had a ball. all dressed alike."

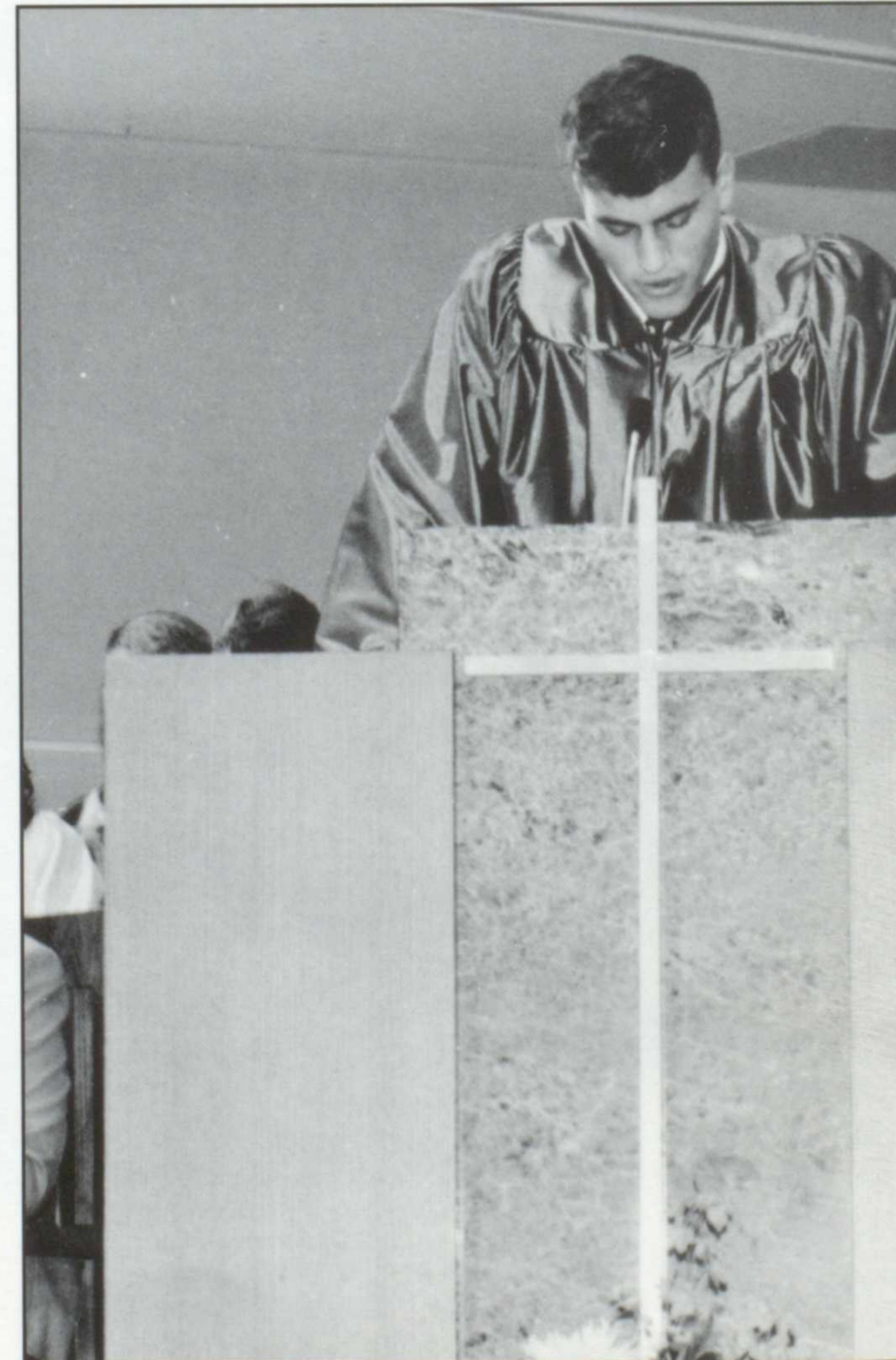
• senior Matt Pietz



-B. Thomas

**KNIGHT**

On the NIGHT of prom, graduates Keri Krueger and Darrell DeWitt dance at DeLuca's. Although the dance is usually held there, many students complained that the food left something to be desired.





**WAR** Junior Missy Kangas and graduate Dan Pirnat WORE their fanciest clothes to dance at prom. More than twenty underclassmen (mostly sophomore girls) had the chance to attend prom before their senior year.

**CORD** Singing a CHORD of *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*, the A Capella Choir graduates perform at baccalaureate. In the past the entire group sang, but due to the change in directors, just the seniors performed.

-B. Thomas

*no matter what...*

**there are reasons for:**

- 1) Everyone else will have hat head too
- 2) Gamble
- 3) Get to the Point
- 4) The gown definitely hides your figure
- 5) Quality time with parents at Afterprom
- 6) Shake the hand of Mr. Loomis
- 7) Try to fit 20 people in a limo
- 8) Hear speeches and more speeches
- 9) Dance the garter dance
- 10) See if you can get by without sleep

**attending prom and graduation**



-B. Thomas

**FEAT** On his FEET before his class, graduate Adam Vavroch says a few words at Baccalaureate. The service was held before graduation at Bay Presbyterian Church on June 6th at 6:00 p.m.

-B. Thomas

# three months of freedom

Escaping the "there's-nothing-to-do-in-Bay-Village" syndrome, students left town. "I biked 675 miles from western Michigan to the tip of the Bruce peninsula in Canada. We hiked 80 miles of the return trip and then took a bus the rest of the

to camp, and a man who had

way back. My pack for the three-and-a-half weeks weighed fifty pounds! Once, my friend and I saw a rattlesnake two feet away and we had to back away really slowly without making a lot of noise; I was so scared!" said sophomore Lisa Oatey.

Young Life also carried on for some students during vacation. "At the beginning of summer, I went to Young Life camp at Lake Champion. Later on, I went on a work week to a new camp in Virginia and cleaned out stuff and tore down old buildings. It's going to be a real camp sometime next year," said se-

nior Nate Petersburg.

But when students stayed in Bay,

"I took a Greyhound bus to get

they just sat around all day and did nothing, right? Junior Matt Adams said, "[Junior] Kristine Nau and I would go rollerblading down to the Valley." Many students

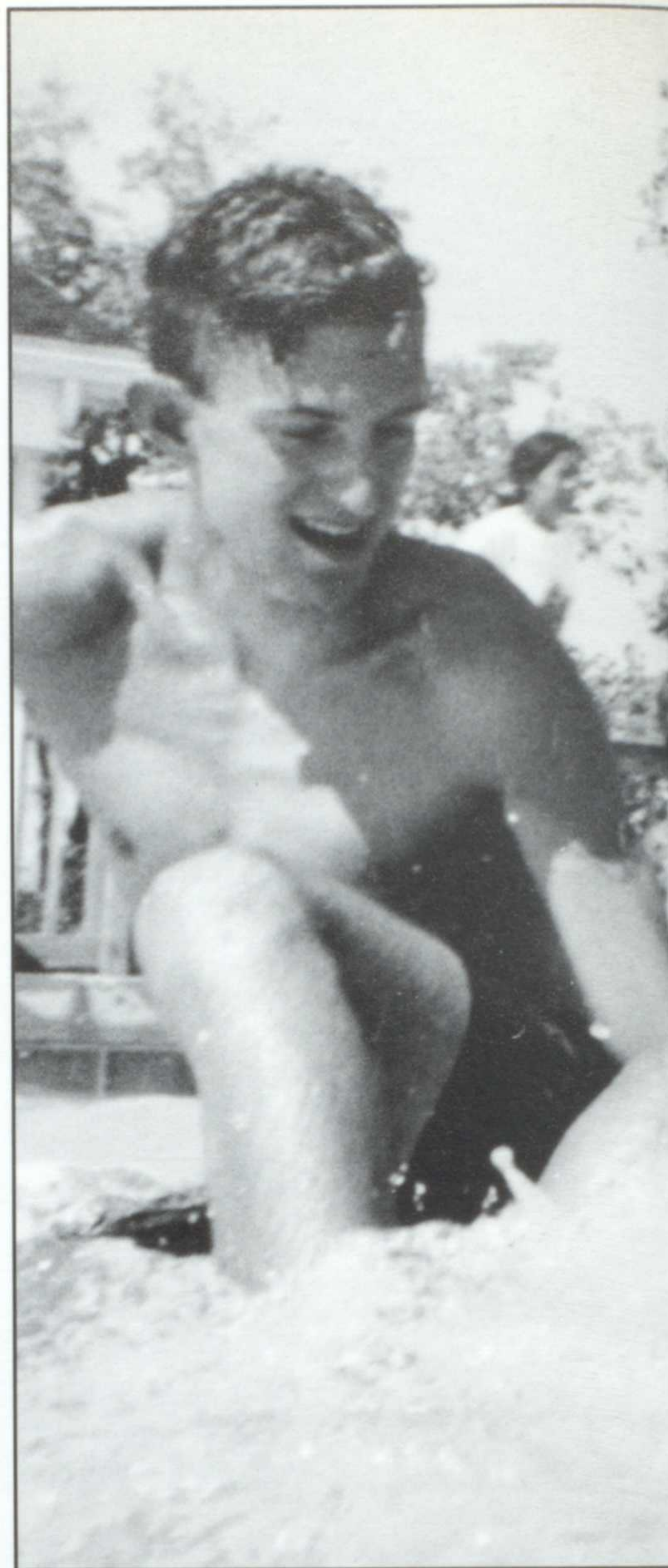
tried not to waste a moment of the suddenly short summer break, but some students spent their time getting ready

just finished his eight year

for fall and the start of school—and not by doing their summer reading projects (seven books if you were taking A.P. English!) By August, the band, Rockettes, cheerleaders, Laurie Wilder committees, and fall sports teams were already meeting and practicing to prepare for the coming year.

about literature."

• junior Karen Kranyak



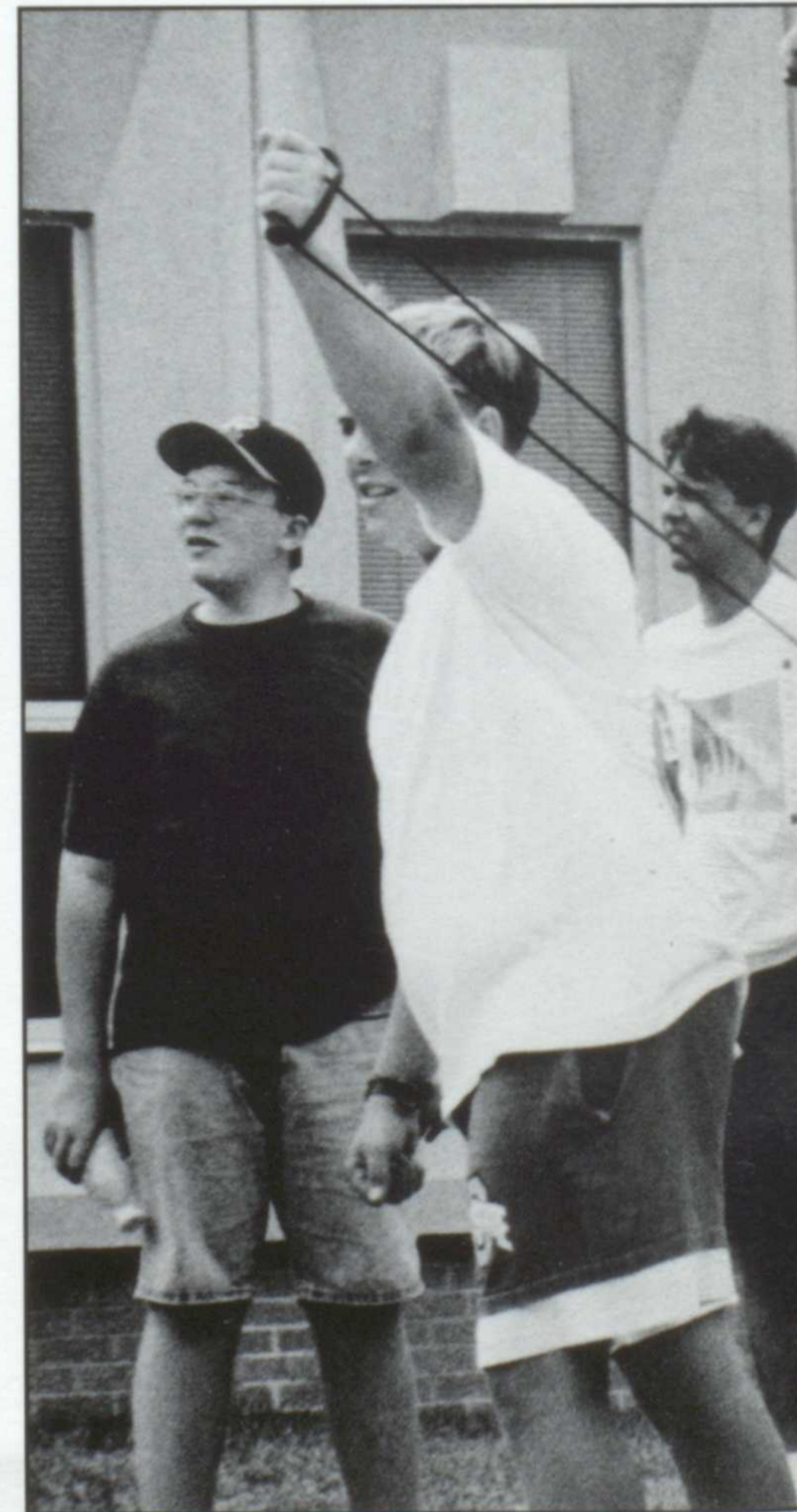
-A Qualiotto

## PETAL

Sophomores Kelly Hagen and Susan Reed fix their tandem PEDAL. The week before school started, they rode from the middle school after band camp to pick up their schedules.

## WEEK

During the WEEK of all day band camp, seniors Jim Winklhofer, Mark Smith and Matt Pietz use the winger to shoot water balloons. Used against the freshmen, it was a way to pass the time.





-C. Wendrowski

**SEE** While swimming, senior Cort Cable, freshman Andrew Gash and senior Josh Purses fight for control of their "SEA-cow." They spent the day one Saturday in August at Carolyn Wendrowski's condo in Marblehead.



-S. Paschall

*no matter watt...*

## there are reasons for:

- 1) The night life
- 2) Exceptional fireworks on July 5
- 3) Bay Days
- 4) Community band concerts at Gazebo
- 5) Bike rides
- 6) Bay Pool (frosh)
- 7) The mile-long, two-inch-wide, dirty sand beach
- 8) Three months away from Coolidge
- 9) More run-ins with those Bay cops
- 10) The joy of leaving

**to love Bay in the summer**

## DESSERT

Scraping the sticky DESSERT, junior Julie Andolek, sophomore Margaret Cartwright, and junior Anna Purses clean up after the Olympiad. All the events were supposed to be messy.

## SHONE

Junior Cathy Cochran gives instructions as senior Tom Sandrock and the committee are SHOWN what to do in the Jello event. The pool of Jello was the most publicized Olympiad event.



-B. Sneyel



*no matter what...*

### there are reasons for:

- 1) Be the subject of the Window twice
- 2) Win Prizes
- 3) Kiss Eric Lasko
- 4) Kiss Carrie Stephenson
- 5) Try to read lips for the kickoff skits
- 6) Get special recognition
- 7) See Chuck behind bars
- 8) Have an excuse to talk to strangers
- 9) See Coolidge flip burgers
- 10) Help those less fortunate

**being involved with Laurie Wilder**



# raising money and controversy

For one of the most successful high school fund raisers for charity in the country, the tenth annual Laurie Wilder week was not well received by some members of the student body. Some were displeased with the organization and execution of the week

show were really stupid by a small group of students. "The purpose of the campaign is great, but the methods of achieving these goals could use a few revisions. The campaign should be centered more around the school as a whole. The students need to know more about who is being helped," said senior Beth Levendusky.

of freshmen that no one

With events such as the first SWC Dance, Teacher Lock-Up, Door-to-Door, Corporate Challenge, Family Fest for Twin-to-Twin Transfusion Syndrome, Kickoff Assembly, Olympiad, and the Fun Fair, the committees tried to have something for everyone. Laurie Wilder

Fellowship president, senior Leslie Ball said, "I was really impressed with the

"The pictures in the slide efforts of most students but surprised at some of the negativity. I hope they can find a cure for CF [Cystic Fibrosis]."

Some events were more popular than others. "I liked the lock-up because we got Mr. Sheppard. We went and saw him in the showcase, and then we went and played cards, but

because there were lots

one of the cross country guys bailed him out so we had to pay to put him back in," said freshman Chris Knaack.

On the positive side, students again surpassed the previous year's efforts and raised over \$18,000 to donate to eight charities, including the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

else knew."

• senior Mandy Luli



-C. Ferraro



-B. Snevel



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**WARE** Showing off the product, junior Joy Aschenbrener and sophomore Erika Lingren WEAR the T-shirts at the kickoff assembly. In addition to remembering Laurie, the assembly publicized the events.

**BALE** Struggling against senior Jim Albert, Chuck Millheim is handcuffed during class. Because of student contributions, he was incarcerated during the teacher lock-up four times and held without BAIL.

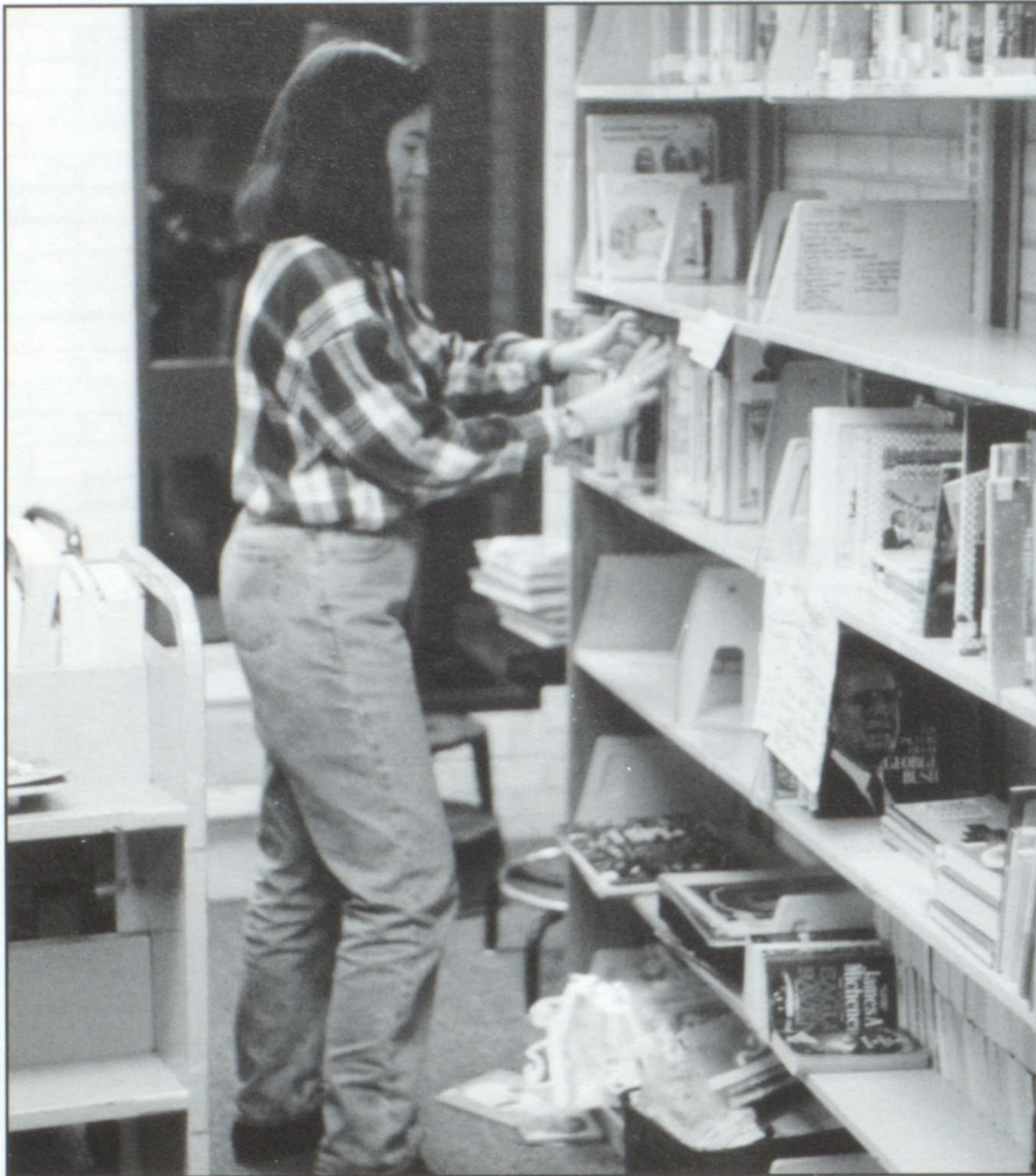
**STAI** Trying to keep their balance, senior Dan Bush and freshmen Megan Stroud play Twister during the Olympiad. They STAYED up until the committee attacked them with ice and water.

**CHILLY**

While working after school at Baskin-Robbins, senior Mandy Luli makes a CHILLY shake for a customer. The cost of a regular size Jamocha milkshake was \$2.45.

**RED**

Working at Bay Public Library, junior Jill Illenburger sorts through the books that people have READ. Library pages returned the books to the shelves, and almost all the pages were students.



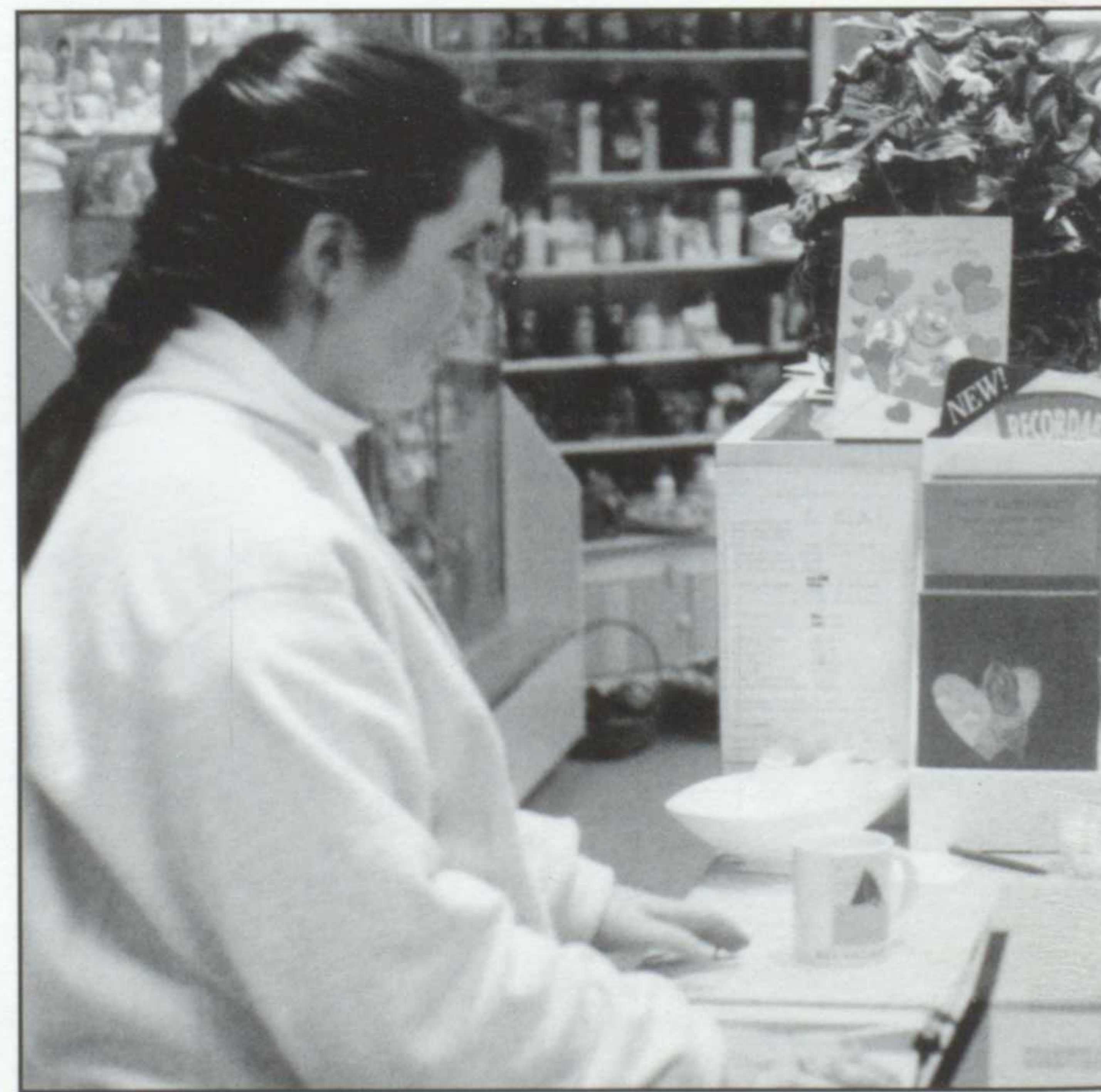
—J. Hildebrandt

*no matter what...*

**there are reasons for:**

- 1) Solve the cash flow problem
- 2) Make your parents happy
- 3) Wear polyester
- 4) Realize why dropping out of school is not a good plan
- 5) Finish all your homework at school
- 6) Make less than minimum wage
- 7) Learn to fake friendliness
- 8) Go to Hamburger U
- 9) Get out of the house
- 10) Get fringe benefits

**having a job**



**SUITES**

Senior Amy Bush rings up a customer while working at Sell's. The card shop also sells chocolate and other SWEETS and recently reopened after undergoing remodeling.



# not. nine to five

The need for money was what drove most students to get a job. "I work as a cashier at Lake Road Market, and I hate having to ask people to hit the beer-wine key because they laugh that I'm not old enough. One guy just laughed at me and said he ought to get paid to do it," said junior Leslie Ragaller.

Sometimes things get off to a rough start. "I drove a golf cart at Avon Oaks and I ran into a post, spilled all the golf balls, and got yelled at by my boss, all on the first day I worked," said sophomore Matt Orlosky.

Distractions made the work day more entertaining. "I was working in a restaurant and my boss was an alcoholic. He drinks at work, and one time we moved his supply. He got mad, so we went to put it back and it was gone," said senior Jim Albert.

Is anything good about hav-

ing a job? Junior Kristen Perrier said, "I work at Gymboree and it's fun to look at all the cute stuff. I like to get stuff for my nieces and nephews."

Sometimes good jobs aren't always close by. "I teach little kids how to ski. There's one little kid named Arthur who falls down and just lies there in the way for five minutes saying 'ow' until I pick him up," said junior Kristine Nau.

**and we went in the back with all the lumber**

Senior Kent Gee said about his paper route, "I went to collect the money from this one guy who hadn't paid. He was 6'6", black, and looked like a football lineman. He threatened to have me arrested, so I ran. We called The Plain Dealer and they called the police to get the money out of the guy."

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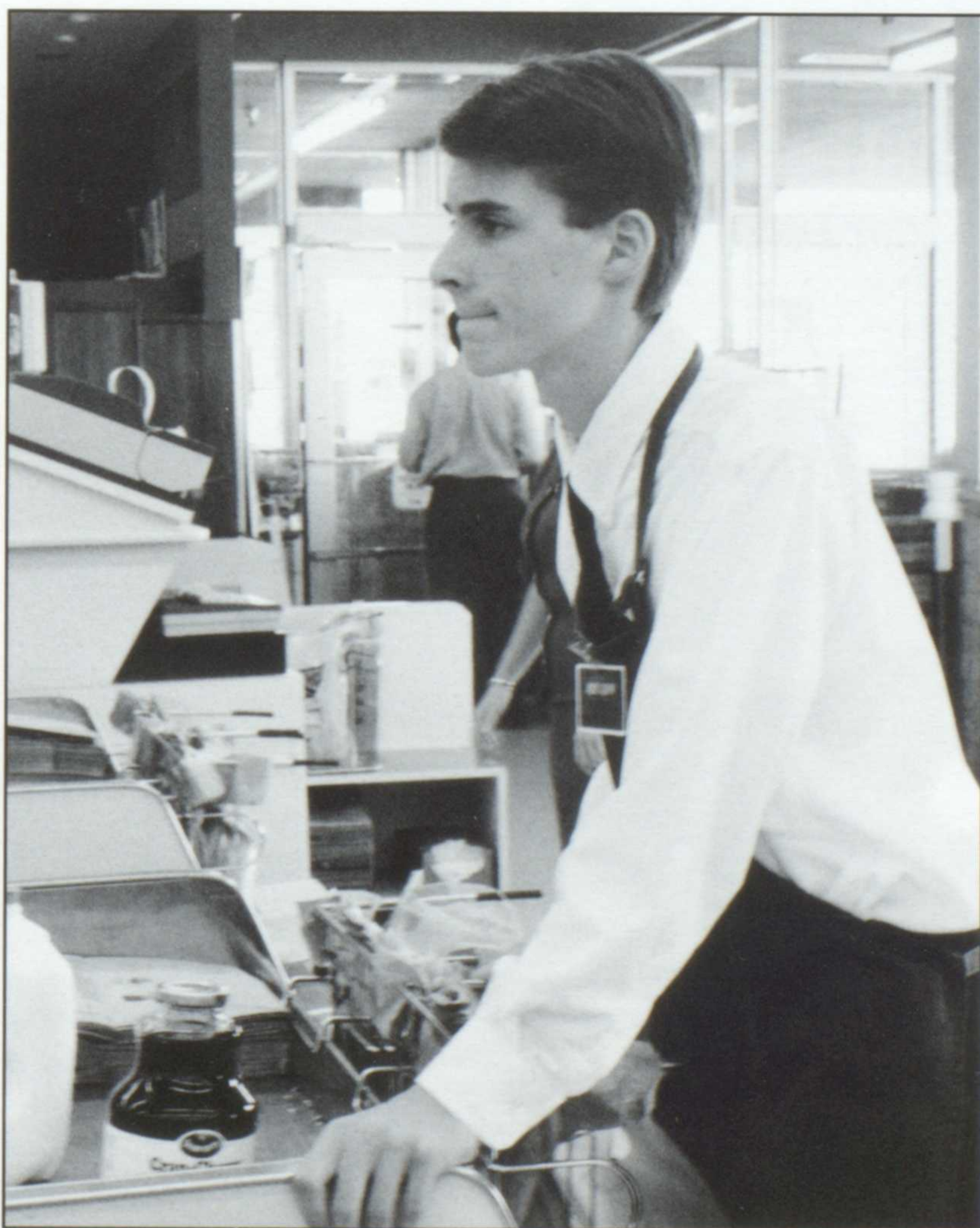
• junior Jon McConnell



-J. Hildebrandt



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-B. Snevel

**BYE** While working at Rini-Rego's, junior John Haller bags the groceries that people BUY. The new shopping center at the corner of Crocker-Bassett and Detroit provided job opportunities for many students.

# courting disaster at homecoming

Going to the homecoming dance somehow got complicated. It helps to be able to find your date. Fresh-

man Andrew Gash said, "When all the girls got

"[Senior] Ryan Crane and I were on our way to pick up our dates, and we were trying to figure out who we would pick

back from the bathroom

up first. I knew what street she lived on, but I didn't know her address. I had to ask Ryan's date for a phonebook to find out where she lived."

After being blinded by the guys had disappeared. parents' flashbulbs, everything else would well in comparison. Junior Katie Kadlubak said, "We pulled up to the

They were hiding under-

restaurant because it was raining, and I forgot it was a two-door car. I got out and slammed the door on [junior] Julie Andolek. Then a lady

thought that it was her car in front of the restaurant, and she opened the door and al-

most sat down and screamed when she realized the car was full of teenagers."

Senior Betsy Dunlevey said, "The

guys dropped really obvious hints telling the girls to take a field trip to the

bathroom while they paid the check, so we camped out there for ten minutes until they came and knocked on the door."

A late night often leads to interest-

ing conversations. "After homecoming

we were talking and [senior] Cate Mercer suddenly felt compelled to remind us

it was National Smoke Detector

Week, and we should go to the fire station to get free batteries. We told her it might be difficult at one o'clock in the morning," said senior Josh Purses.

neath the table."

•sophomore Christy Koch



-R. Sneyel

THROWN

On their THRONE, homecoming queen and king Kim Kitchen and Matt Frombach ride around the track. Avon Lake fans shouted at the court when they went by, but the Rockets won in overtime 16-13.



no matter what...

## there are reasons for:

- 1) Do Star Wars
- 2) Listen to rap songs over and over
- 3) Get a free dinner (for girls)
- 4) Listen to Dr. Seuss stories
- 5) See graduates (some you hoped you would never see again)
- 6) See the band spell Tom (who?)
- 7) Get a free lunch (for seniors)
- 8) Endure another 8 minutes of Meatloaf
- 9) See the homecoming court
- 10) Wasn't there a football game?

### homecoming weekend events

## HEELS

Sophomore Vivian Richey and junior Tim McGrew crush sophomore Brad Holton under their HEELS at the homecoming dance. The *Star Wars* theme was in the decorations at the dance and also the seniors' float at the game.



-B. Thomas

## BEEET

On Saturday night, seniors John Carney and Kim Kinzel get down and dance to the BEAT. John stood in for court member Dave Pesarchick, who was unable to attend the on-field coronation at the game on Friday.

## RAIN

1992 queen Dana Williams, class president Ryan Crane, court members Chandra Lucas, Kent Gee, Sara Beesley and John Carney mark the start of Matt Frombach's and Kim Kitchen's REIGN.



-B. Thomas



-R. Sneyel

# weather outside is frightful

On January 18, 19, and 20, students should have been slaving over their mid-term exams. However, record-setting cold temperatures cancelling school surprised students early on Tuesday morning. School was closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and by Tuesday evening, it was already cancelled for Wednesday. The radio announcement that school was closed again on Thursday was a disappointment only because students didn't know the night before.

"My mom teaches in Columbia Station, and she called me from work to say our school was cancelled. They were the only school open out of a hundred and forty," said junior Amy Fridrich.

So, what could students possibly do with themselves for a whole extra week without homework? "Dur-

ing our video scavenger hunt, we were supposed to tape the things on our list.

**"I was skiing with [freshman] Kathryn Minardo,**

We went to Rini-Regos to get a picture of a chicken breast, and we were trying to beat the other car and almost got hit by a train," said senior Libby Dorn.

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Despite the freezing temperatures, students still played in the snow. Sophomore Geoff O'Brien said, "We cut through a yard on our way to go

**who forgot to get off the**

sledding, and [sophomore] Tim Maynard tripped over a log under the snow and tore cartilage in his knee. He hopped along the rest of the way and watched the rest of us go sledding." In any case, students coped with the extra vacation and the midterms postponed until February 24-26.

**lift. She had to kick off**

her skis to get down."

**her skis to get down."**

**• freshman Mike Campbell**



-B. Gilchrist



RAP

Senior Kerry Lutz takes the WRAP off her Christmas present from junior Beth Gilchrist. She and her friends had a party every year at Christmas, and they always bought purses for Kerry.



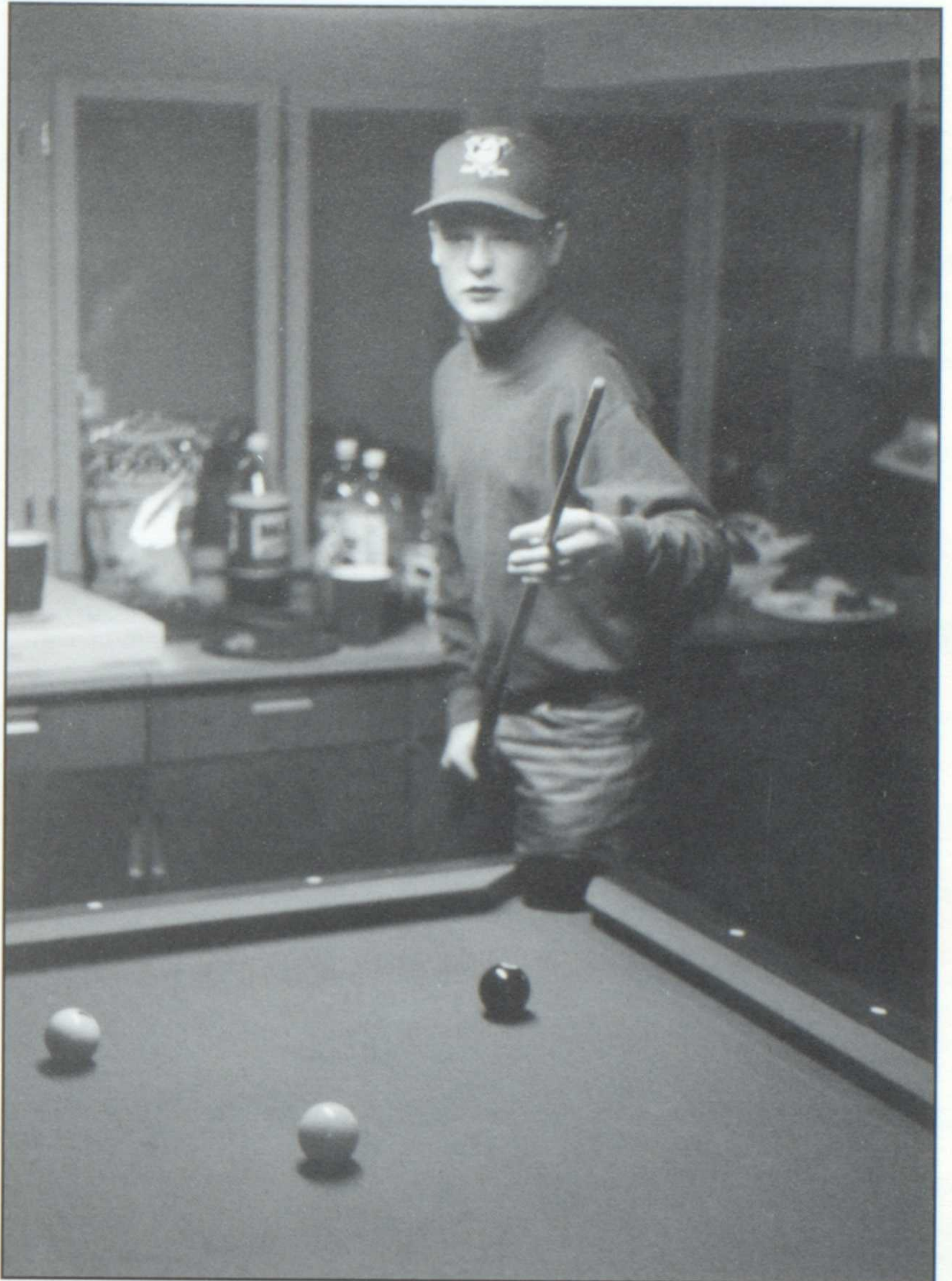
-B. Smeel

**POINTE**

Senior Jessica Hindall dances on POINTE during *The Nutcracker*. The Bay High Orchestra played the music for the Classical Academy of Dance production on December 18 and 19.

**BAWL**

Avoiding the eight-BALL, freshman Mike Cleary plays pool at a United Methodist Youth Fellowship Superbowl party. UMYF had meetings every Sunday night at Bay Methodist.



-J. Hildebrandt

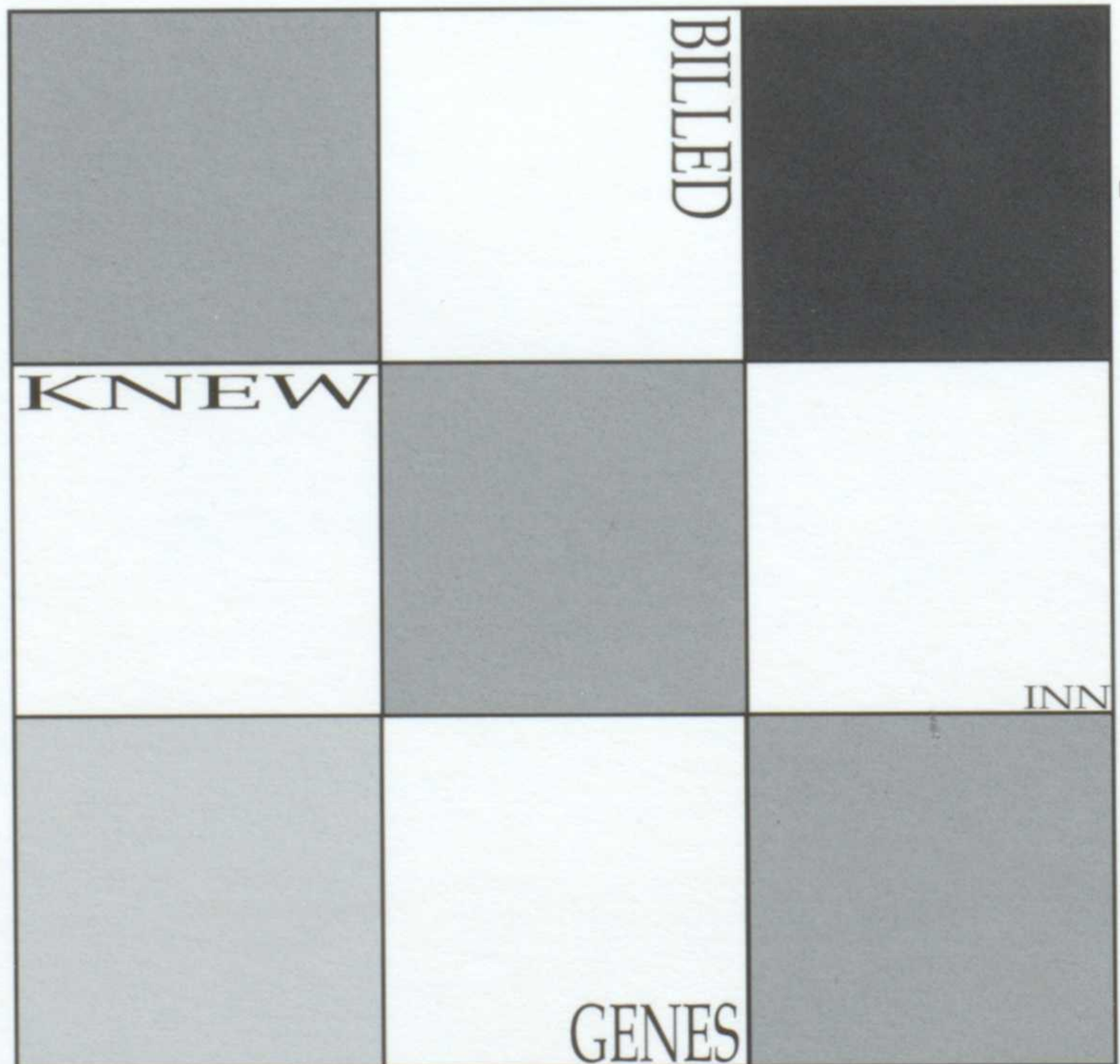
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**there are reasons for:**

- 1) Sleep
- 2) Snow
- 3) Tuesday night parties
- 4) Quality family time
- 5) How many layers can you wear?
- 6) Extra days to study for midterms
- 7) Frostbite
- 8) Temperatures 70 degrees below zero
- 9) Time to catch up on your soaps
- 10) How many movies can you watch in one week?

**winter break, weekends, snow days**

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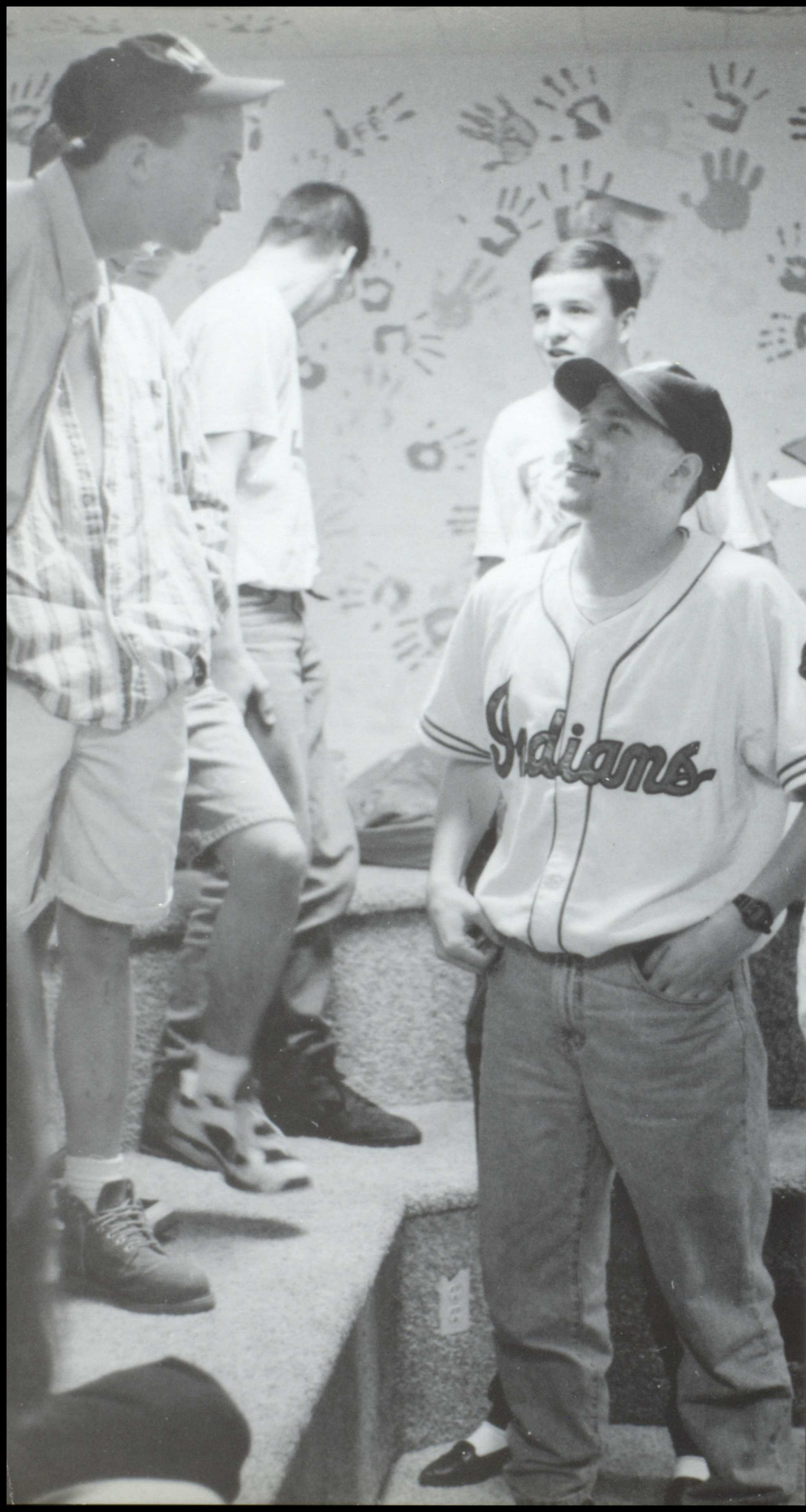
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-K. Plymesser

WATT made this year different from any other? A KNEW stadium for the Cleveland Indians and PIECE between the P.L.O. and the Israeli government, TOO name a few things. From J.Crew to American Eagle to the local thrift shop, students made THERE mark in the fashion world. WIDTH the release of Vs., Pearl Jam hit the music SEEN, selling almost one million copies in the first WEAK. Here's what happened this year that MAID it unique.

▶ At 5:45 A.M. Kelley Plymesser wakes up to get ready for school and leaves her house by 7:40. A lot of students had trouble getting to school on time for the 8 o'clock homeroom bell. If students were late to homeroom, they had to get a pass from the attendance window and they also received a detention to be served the next morning.



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## First Things First

Violence was a focal point of many popular forms of entertainment. It was in everything from TV and movies to music and video games. The question was whether all this violence was influencing future generations.

Many students felt that the people who produced the violent TV shows were not responsible. Junior Jenny Stylski said, "Parents should be able to control what their kids watch."

It received attention for being a very realistic and violent game. "It is a game not aimed at younger children," said sophomore Chris Dyko. Pop music was "Gangsta Rap." It was blamed for the violent acts of gangs in Los Angeles. Julie Andolek said, "I don't think that the violence in music promotes it as your choice to listen to it or not. People do not do what the songs say." She was under the impression that gang violence only happened in the streets of Los Angeles, but she found out that many of them did not realize is that violence started to move out of the suburbs.

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## Heard it

### Second-Hand

Attention all students! It's time to cast your vote for this year's most gossiped about celebrity... The votes are in, and the winner is, the old favorite, Michael Jackson, by a close character was challenged by a child after months of defending himself, the child's family not to testify in court. The judge said, "There's a possibility that he would pay the kid off makes it suspicious."

The story was overdone and could have been done better. Barth said, "I think I've heard too much news should get a new topic." The new, exciting or boring, gossip will live.

## 3 of a Kind

Kids and religion are two words that don't often go together. But for some they do, such as the members of Christians In Action, Young Life, and the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. These groups combined fun and fellowship with learning about God.

Sophomore Jess Milburn, a Young Life member, said, "It's good how it brings everyone closer together and brings them closer to Christ."

Junior John Gorby, said, "It's {CIA} a lot of fun. We play games, sing songs, and then we have a Bible study and discuss what we've learned."

Senior Amy Larsen, a member of MYF said, "This summer we're joining the Appalachian Service Project, to help build houses for the poor."

For those turned off by the inactivity of church, youth groups were the answer.

### PICK AND CHOOSE

Sophomore Stephanie Petersburg sits down with Tara Skinner while trying to decide on a book to read. She baby-sat for Tara who is 2-years old, and her two older sisters, Katie 8, and Erin 6, and brother, Cameron 4.

## 4 Fourth and Goal

Whether it was another person, or a certain goal, everyone had someone or something to look up to. Sophomore Chad Zbin said, "My role model is my basketball coach. Coach Klinzing is an inspiring team leader who always brings unity to the team."

Junior Sara Arcaro came close to meeting her hero, Will Clark, the first baseman for the Giants. "I was on my way to Florida over the summer and this guy sat down next to me who looked just like Will Clark. Then, I really thought it was him when he pulled out a book about fishing because I know that he fishes in the off-season. Instead of asking if it was him, I just looked in a *USA Today* to see if the Giants had a game. Unfortunately, they were playing in Chicago that day. I was so disappointed that it wasn't him."

Some people feel that it is best to look to themselves for guidance. Senior Ryan Crane said, "I don't have a role model, when I need to decide on something I use my own judgment."

## 5 Five and Dime it

A nickel doesn't buy what it used to, so some students found it necessary to find their own employment. Whether it is odd jobs for parents or other families, yard work was a common source of income for many.

Senior Brian Curtis helped English teacher, Chuck Millheim with raking leaves. "The work wasn't bad. He usually had me over for lunch afterwards, and it was a good way to make money," said Curtis.

Not everyone turned to the outdoors to make money. Jobs ranged from cleaning their rooms to someone else's kitchen. The money made from doing house work was hard earned. Senior Beth Levendusky cleaned houses for people in Bay. She said, "The worst part about cleaning houses is mopping, but it pays really well."

Summer jobs were the answer for students who wanted to concentrate on their studies. Senior Sara Matyas said, "I coach rec. softball. I was really nervous for the first game I umpired. The first call that I made, I signaled 'safe' but said 'out.'"

When in search of employment, connections were always useful. Sophomore Stephanie Petersburg said, "My dad got me a job baby-sitting for Indians' catcher Joel Skinner's kids. and I like it because it pays more than most baby-sitting jobs usual do." That just goes to prove that sometimes it's not what you know, but who you know.



-C. Ferraro

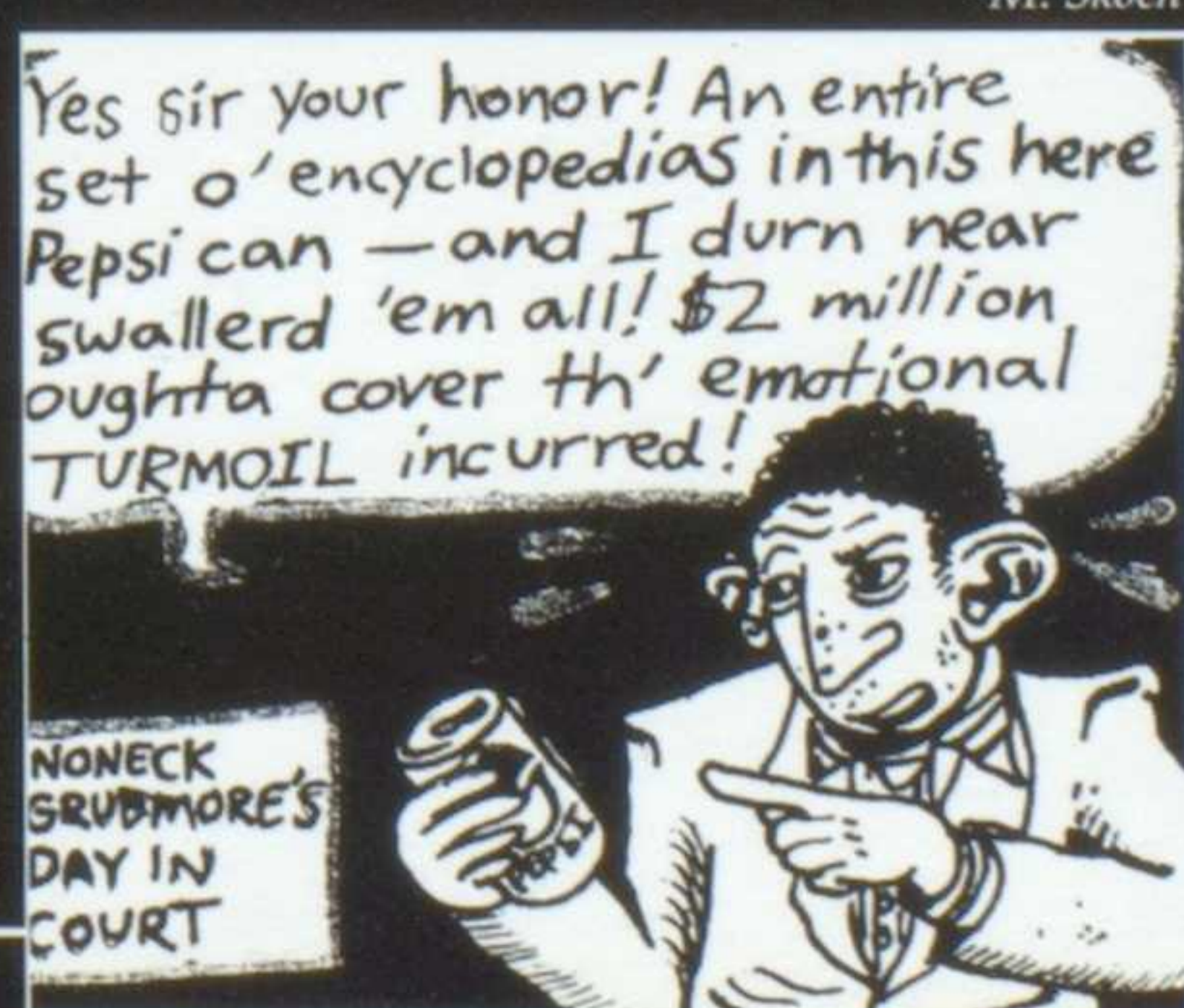
2/26/93  
World Trade Center bombing

4/19/93  
Waco, Texas stand-off ends

5/20/93  
Final Cheers episode

5/93  
Tennis player, Monica Seles stabbed at a tournament

6/93  
Pepsi can panic



-M. Skoch

7/93  
Mississippi River flood

8/1/93  
Boston Celtics player Reggie Lewis collapsed during a practice and died after being rushed to the hospital

8/13/93  
Michael Jordan's father, James' body identified as the victim of murder

8/93  
Heidi Fleiss arrested for a celebrity call girl ring

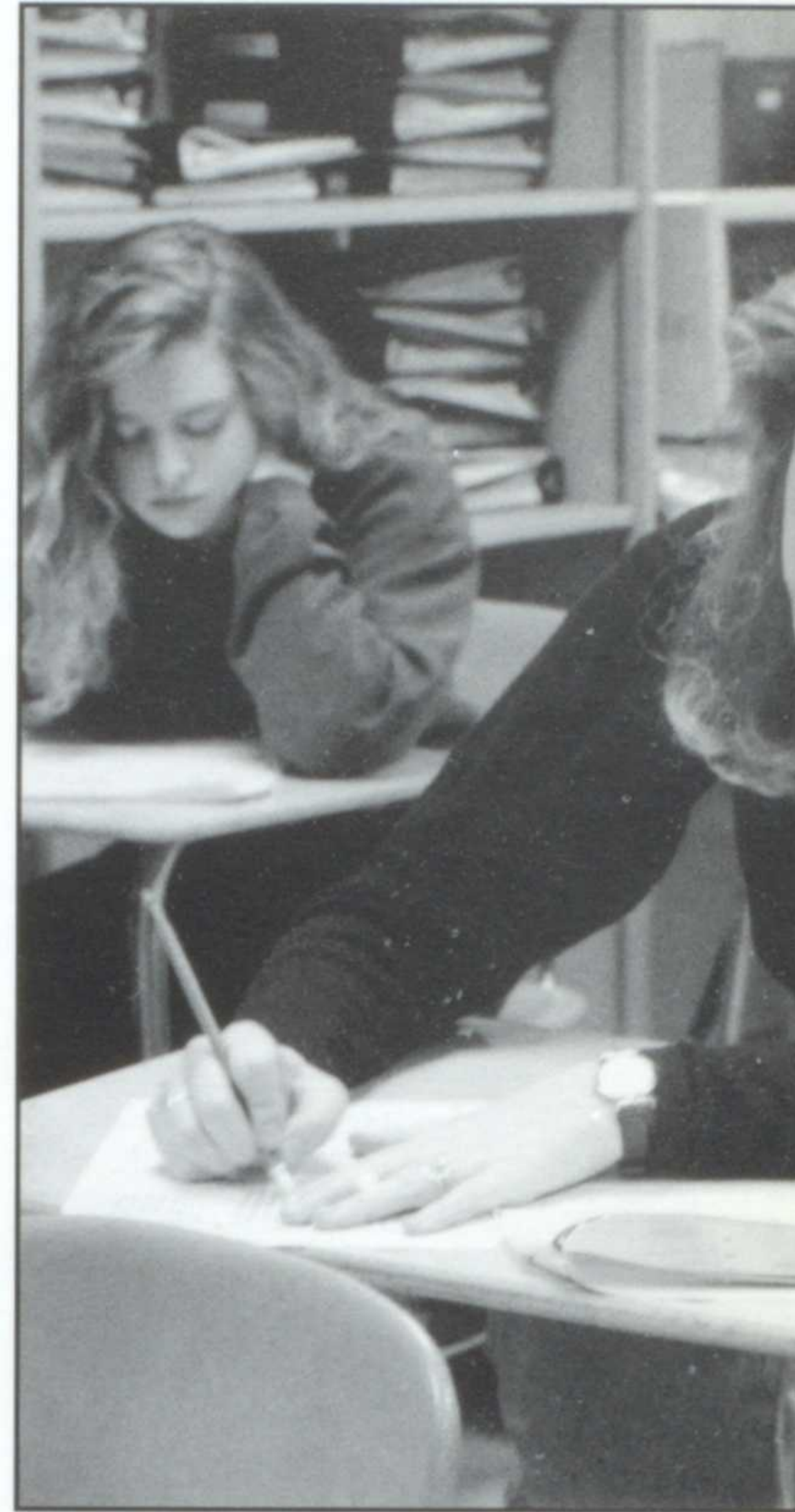


-E. Lindgren

**BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE**  
To finish the job, a bulldozer runs through the remains of the former Sheppard house. The 1993 motion picture, *The Fugitive*, was loosely based on the mystery surrounding the Sheppard murder.

**PENCILS DOWN**

Completing a practice SAT test, junior Molly McGann fills in the bubble sheet. SAT/ACT prep class gave juniors and seniors hints on how to raise their scores.



**Six O'clock News**



The renowned Sheppard house was a place that put Bay Village on the map. On July 4, 1954, Dr. Sam Sheppard was accused of killing his pregnant wife Marilyn. Sheppard swore this was not true, claiming that a "bushy-haired intruder" was to blame. The authorities did not buy it. Fingers pointed at Sheppard and he was charged with murder.

Any potential evidence within the walls of the house where the murder occurred was lost when new owners decided to tear it down rather than renovate it. The house itself has perished, but the memories lived on.

"In my opinion, the new owners were foolish to buy such a historic house with the intention of tearing it down," said sophomore Bryn Regler.

**Lucky Seven**



Out of the seven people running for a seat on the

Board of Education, only three were lucky enough to win. John Dickman, Gerald Horning, Mark Schmidt, and Debbie Krewson were defeated by Cathy Gilchrist, Karen Lieske, and the incumbent Carol Pancoast.

"My whole family was involved with my mom's campaign. My dad made the yard signs in our kitchen. We couldn't eat at the table for almost a week. When I was helping my dad put up my mom's signs on Lake Road, I would drive from house to house and my dad would get out of the car to put each sign up. It was the middle of rush hour and it was so frustrating because we kept arguing. We would never agree on when it was safe to pull out on to the street," said junior Beth Gilchrist.

**Eight Days a Week**



What happens when you have hours

of homework, extra-curricular activities, a job and still want to have time for a social life? Stress. This was a serious problem, common to almost all teenagers.

Many people felt that certain classes consumed too much time and energy. "I hate expository writing. Having to write paragraphs all the time is really frustrating," said sophomore Peter Talaba.

Sometimes the biggest problems came from putting things off until the last minute. Junior Amy Minardo said, "One time, the night before an A.P. U.S. History test, I was trying to read three chapters, and I started crying and I threw my book across the room. I always procrastinate and then panic right before things are due."

Another complaint was a result of classes just being too hard. "My most difficult class is math. My teacher moves really fast. It is very easy to get lost, and almost impossible to catch up. Also the books that we used didn't explain anything," said junior Sue Lott.

If you are one of the many who felt like you were struggling with school work eight days a week, then relax, and take a break. High school lasts for only four years of your life.

10/6/93  
Michael Jordan announces his retirement from the N.B.A.

10/31/93  
Actor, River Phoenix dies of a drug overdose at the age of 23



-M R. Smith

AFTER LOSING SIGHT OF LAND, PRESIDENT CLINTON DECIDED TO DECLARE THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOOD A FEDERAL DISASTER AREA.

10/93  
Lorain native, Toni Morrison won the 1993 Nobel Prize for literature

10/93  
Toronto Bluejays won the World Series for the second year in a row

11/21/94  
Brady Bill passed, creating a five day waiting period on guns

11/93  
Wild fires raged through southern California

1/12/94  
Waco stand-off trial starts

## Dressed to the Nines

So how long does it take you to get to school by the eight o'clock bell? For some it was just a matter of rolling out of bed and throwing on the nearest pair of jeans. For others, getting ready could be a long, drawn-out process. Junior John Porter said, "I figured out that if I wake up at 5:32 in the morning I should have the right amount of time to shower, dress, get

ready, and drag my brother out the door by 7:38 and get to school on time."

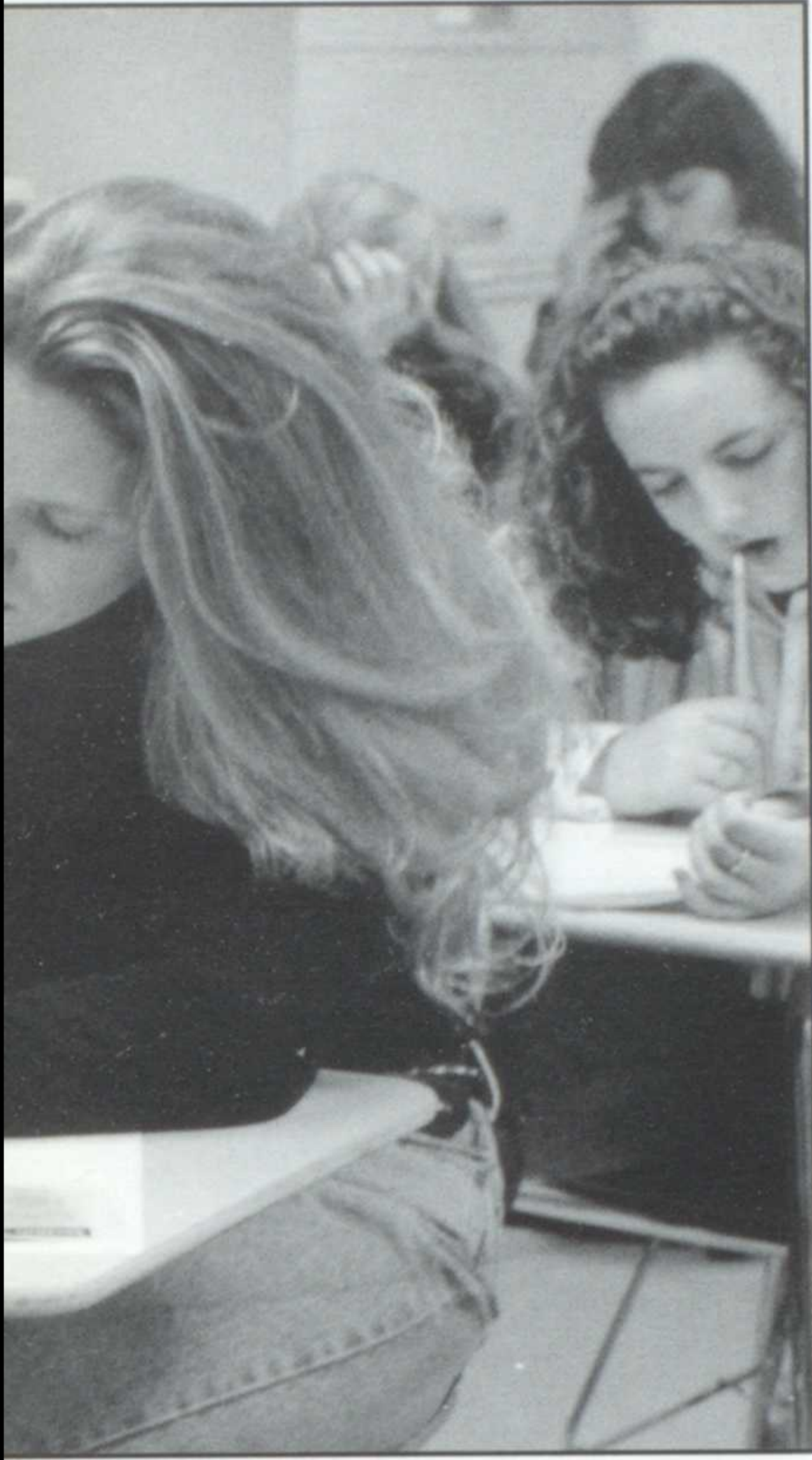
People's reasons for caring about how they looked varied according to the people they saw. "It doesn't take me half as much time to get ready for school as it did my sophomore year because Judd isn't around to see how I look," said junior Megan Mueller.

And even more care-free about his appearance, sophomore Ryan Walden said, "I just get out of bed and throw on the first pair of jeans that I see with a shirt. On a good day, my socks will even match."

Just keep in mind that the next time someone tells you that it took hours to get their 'look,' they may have meant it literally.

### SITTING PRETTY

Seniors Hayden Gill, Amy Streza, Mike Smith, and Matt Bauer listen to Cheryl Rospert give an explanation about nuclear energy. Contemporary issues was a class that did not use a text book. Instead, they used the L.R.C. to locate current news resources.



-C. Ferraro

## Eleventh Hour



Obviously someone must have aggravated Mother

Nature, because she sought revenge through all of the many natural disasters that happened this year.

In January, one of the most significant disasters in California history occurred. A massive earthquake, which registered 6.6 on the Richter Scale, left many Californians injured and homeless. "My uncle was in the earthquake. He fell out of bed and ran to a doorway to wait it out. We were just thankful he was not hurt," said freshman

Kelly Spang.

This winter, Cleveland endured sub-zero weather. Schools closed down for three days. "I was glad school was closed because it gave me a chance to relax and get away from pressures," said freshman Cindy Chiara.

Also, in January, Cleveland suffered from the flooding of the Rocky River. Days of rain combined with ice melting caused the river to overflow and destroy the Cleveland Yacht Club.

No matter what the natural disasters were, most students felt sympathetic to the sufferers of the disasters. "We have witnessed flooding and bone-chilling temperatures, but I am grateful that we were not in the middle of a fire or an earthquake," said freshman



-C. Ferraro

## Ten Little Indians



Keeping up with the Cleveland sports scene often seemed difficult because of all the quick actions and decisions. The Cleveland football season could be considered a year of turmoil as the Browns waived Bernie Kosar. Kosar then signed with, reigning Super Bowl champs, the Dallas Cowboys to back up Troy Aikman. "Bernie needed a change in scenery so it was a good move by the Browns," said freshman Aaron Scarpelli.

The Indians said farewell to the Cleveland Stadium with a loss to the Chicago White Sox. The Indians began the 1994 season at their new home, Jacob's Stadium, by winning the home opener with the Seattle Mariners.

Out in Richfield for their final season, the Cavaliers gained a new head coach, Mike Fratello after Lenny Wilkens resigned. The Cavs will also be moving to Gateway for their 1995 season.

Whether the entire team moved or just certain members did, the Cleveland sports scene never slowed down.

## Twelve Drummers Drumming



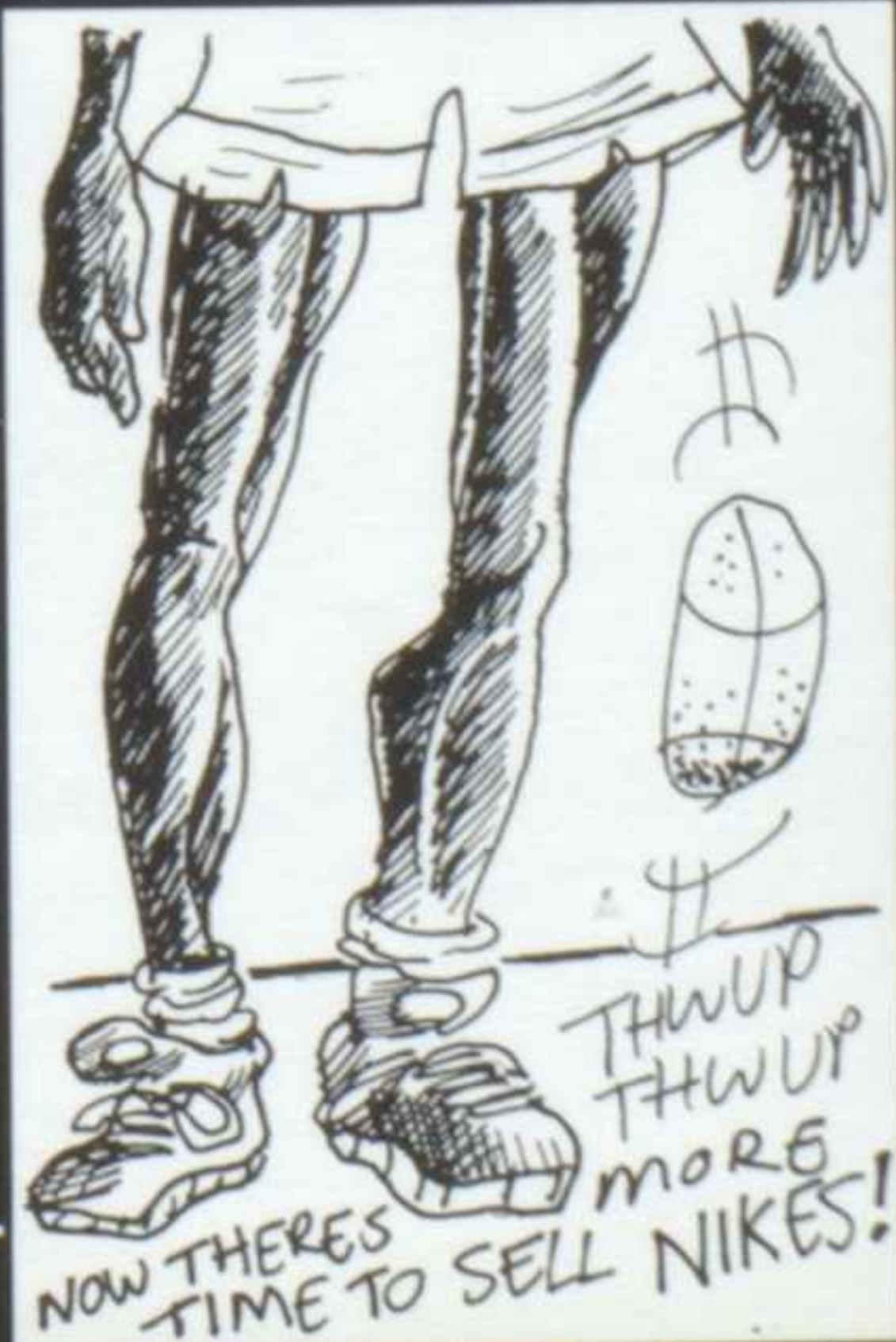
What is the one common tie that unites all teens? It is music. Musical tastes varied so much it was often hard to agree on a radio station. Reggae has recently become extremely popular. After seeing a local band, Michael Masterson said, "First Light is very exciting, and it is always a really good time."

Hanging around with friends and listening to music seemed to go hand-in-hand. Junior Megan Welsh commented on the 10,000 Maniacs concert last June, "It rocked; it was a huge Bay party. Everyone and their brother were there, so it made it fun."

Others still, like Dan Monnett, went back to the old favorites like the Grateful Dead. "The Dead shows are like a world away from reality, and the music is like freedom," Monnett said.

Whether it's to relax after school or party on the weekends, music always seemed to provide the perfect accompaniment.

1/6/94  
Ice skater, Nancy Kerrigan was hit in the knee in an attempt to keep her out of the 1994 National Competition in Detroit, Michigan.



-M. Skoch

1/17/94  
At 4:31 A.M., California residents awoke to an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter Scale.

1/19/94  
A patron at the Cleveland Public Library opened fire after not being able to find the materials he needed.

1/19/94  
Temperatures in Bay Village reached an all time low, -25°



-M. R. Smith

2/11/94  
Pearl Jam sold out the Cleveland concert in one hour

2/12/94  
Opening Ceremonies for the 1994 Winter Olympics

# an apple a day

Using the grant from the government to assess the health of a small community, Working On Wellness tried to educate Bay Village. W.O.W. organized a smokeout with Mr. Scott and a health assessment, in addition to a fun fair at the

**ment at the wellness fair** middle school for elementary school students. Junior Kelly Hurd, president of W.O.W., said, "We called the people who had signed up to play volleyball because no one was showing up. We got a lot of people to come and play eventually, but I felt bad calling people I didn't know to wake

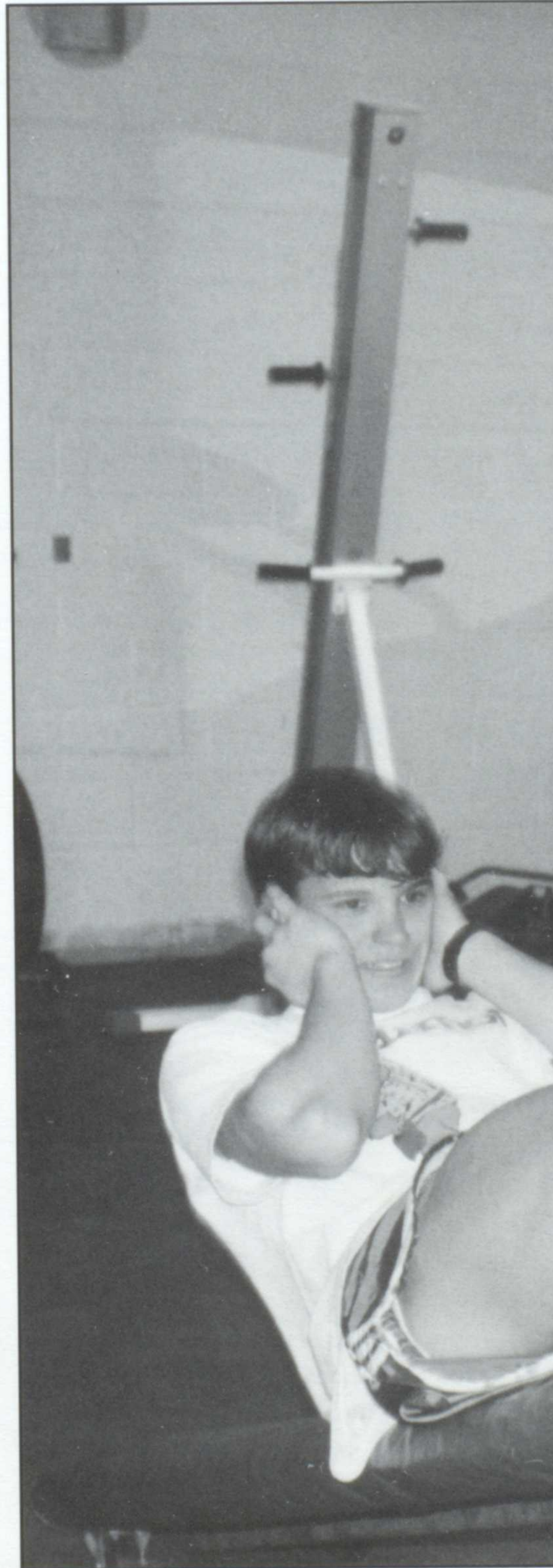
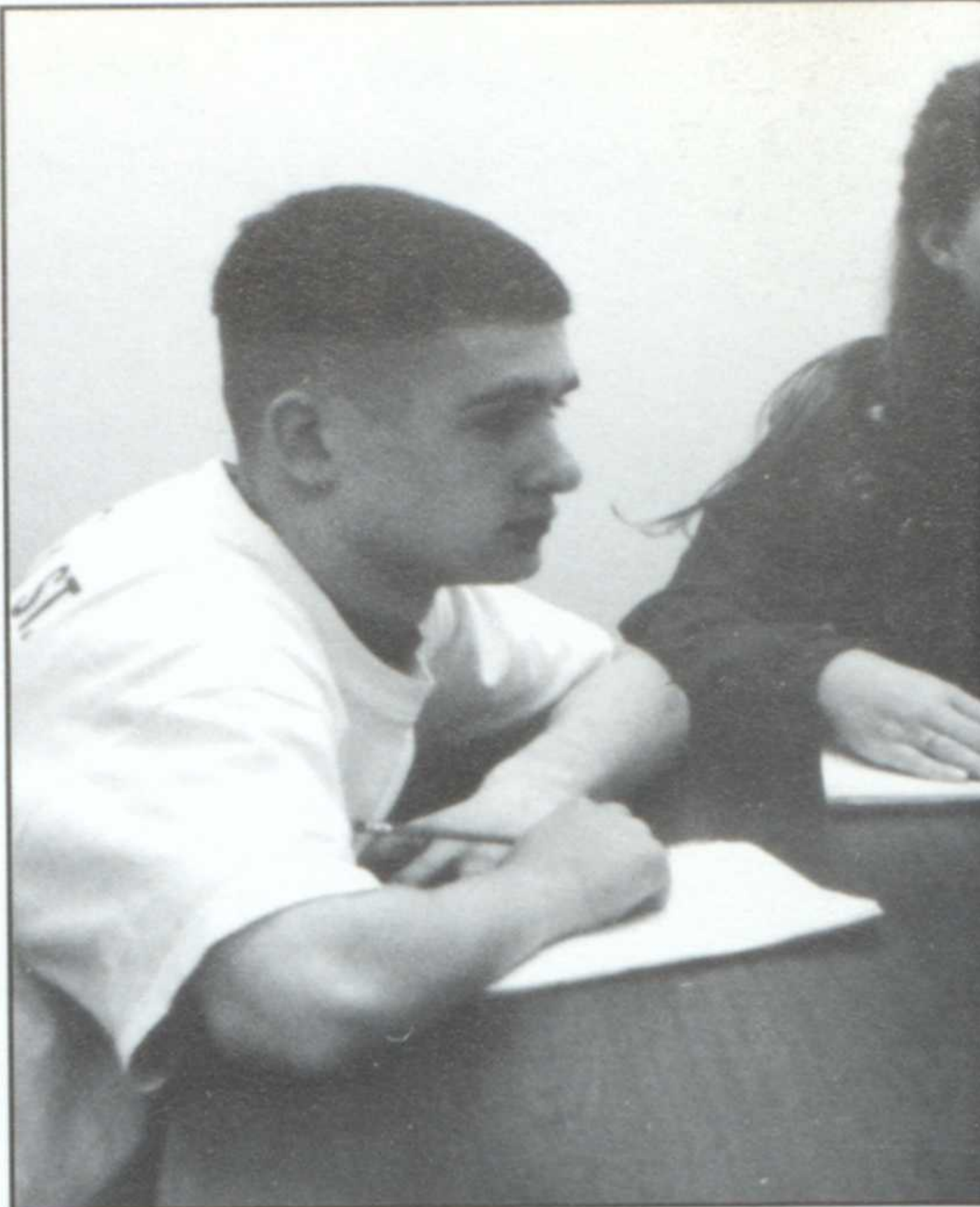
**cry because he didn't know** them up at 9:00 on a Saturday morning." Some people even exercise on their own. Junior Melissa Deemer said, "I do aerobics videos for an hour everyday, because when I finish I feel

like I've accomplished something. I'm trying to get in the habit now so I don't get big and gross when I'm older."

Does health class have any influence on students' habits? All sophomores are required to take Mr. Scott's health class where they discuss the benefits of good exercise and eating habits. "I think of myself as a healthy person already. I didn't really learn a lot,

**and one little kid started to** but if you weren't a healthy person to begin with it would probably be a good class to take. It should be an elective, though, because I think I would have preferred a study hall," said sophomore John Fitch.

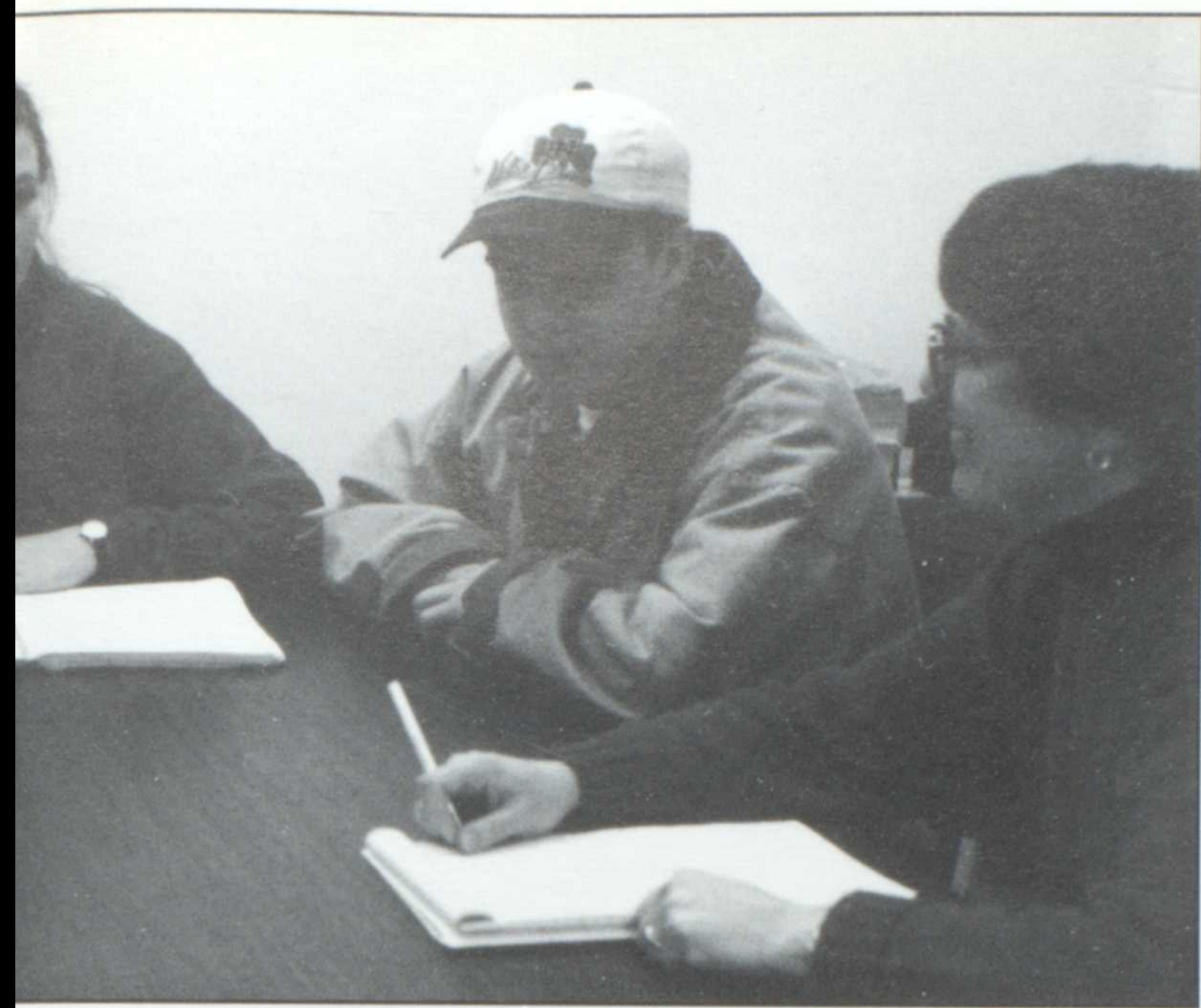
**what had happened."**  
**• junior Kevin Fisk**



-S. Matyas

**HAUL**

During track conditioning in the HALL after school, senior Mark Smith uses freshman Andrew Gash's weight to help him strengthen his legs for the spring season.



-B. Senevel

## MEET

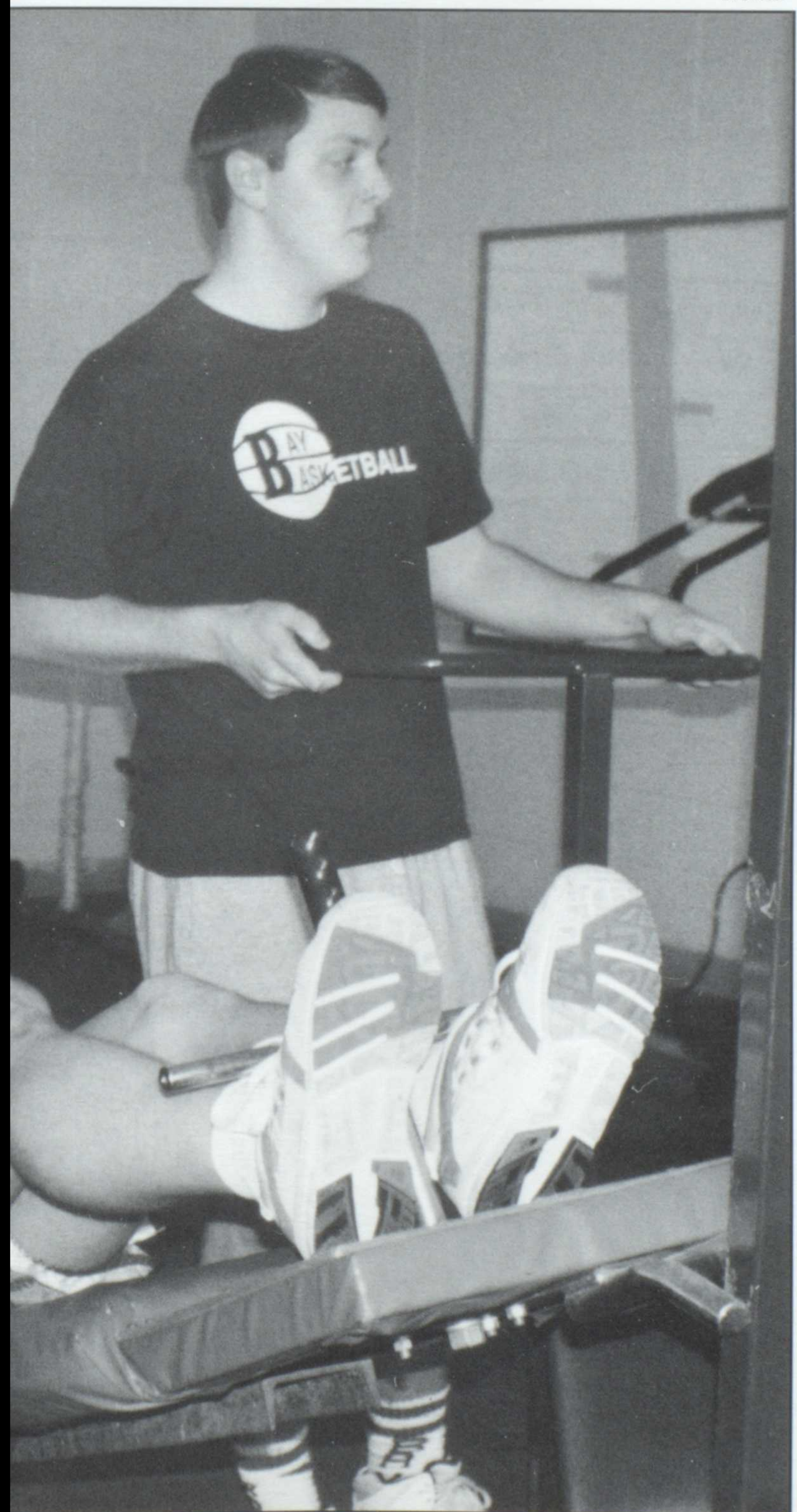
During seventh period lunch, juniors Chris O'Brien, Sarah Jakiel, and Andy Rennell MEET with adviser Carol Kuegler to plan the Working on Wellness Smokeout.

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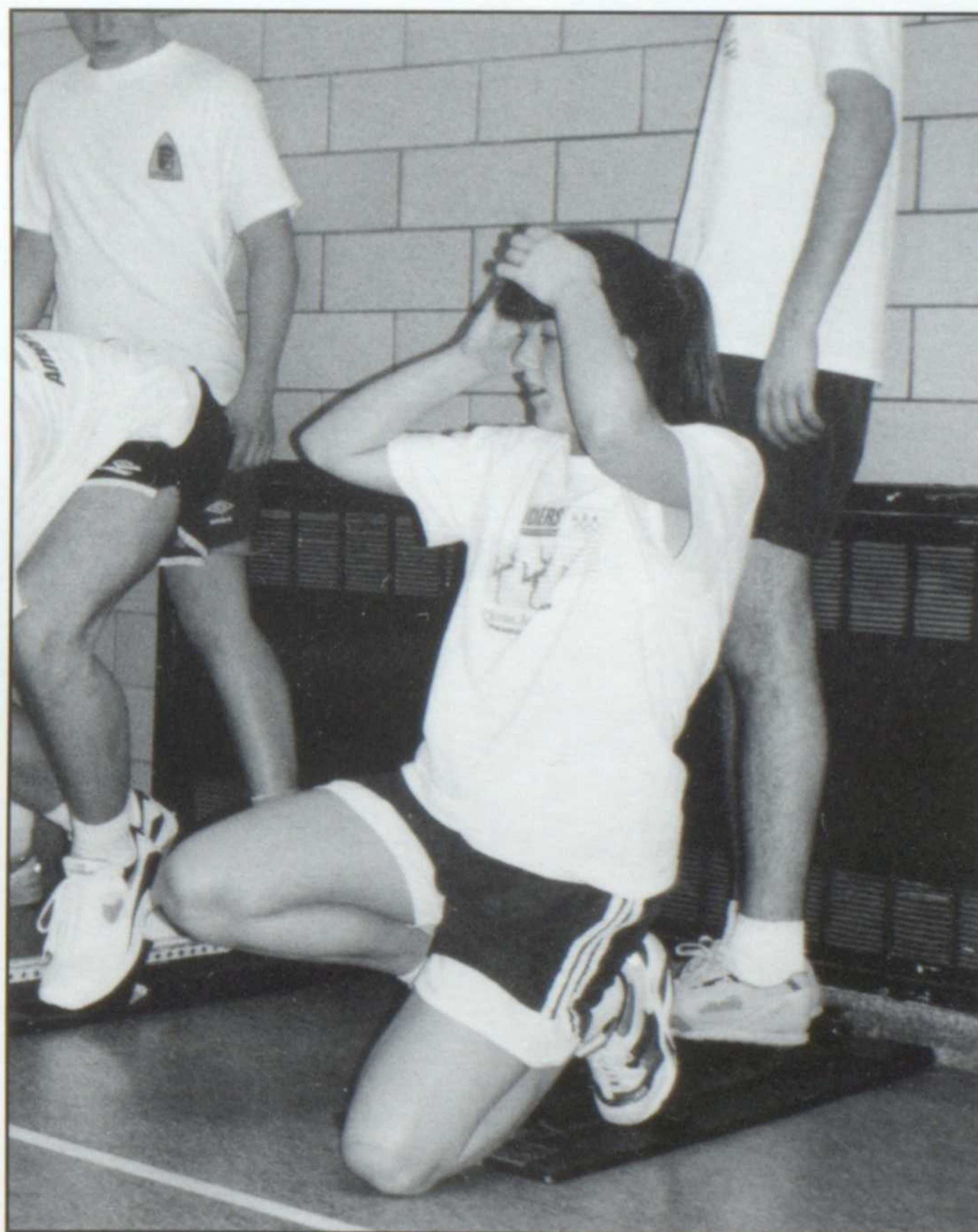
## there are reasons for:

- 1) Win Mr. Scott's approval
- 2) Fit into your clothes
- 3) Outlive your pet goldfish
- 4) Brussel sprouts taste so good!
- 5) \$49.95 for a plastic step is a smart investment
- 6) Water is cheaper than pop
- 7) Lite tastes better
- 8) Pick up guys/girls while working out
- 9) Be in a GNC commercial
- 10) Milk-It does a body good

## being a healthy person



-S. Matyas



-S. Matyas

## HARE

In the hallway after school, senior Annie Gillespie fixes her HAIR at a break during practice. The track teams started practicing during February in order to be prepared for the spring season.

## BILLED

Trying to BUILD up their muscles, seniors Brian Helm and Matt Beeson work out in the weight room after school. Both Brian and Matt were preparing for track.

# AUNTS

In *Arsenic and Old Lace*, sophomore Luke Ward explains to his AUNTS Abby and Martha, played by seniors Carolyn Wendrowski and Sara Gielow, that they couldn't bury anyone in the basement.



-B. Snevel

# VEIN

Striking a pose, graduate Greg Kruger plays the role of Earthquake McGoon. The character was VAIN and thought he was the best catch for all the girls in the Sadie Hawkins Day race in *L'il Abner*.

# PAST

During *L'il Abner*, senior Matt Pietz explains to the citizens of Dogpatch that the government PASSED a resolution declaring Dogpatch, U.S.A. the most unnecessary town in the country.



# working play by play

Dogpatch, U.S.A. was the setting of last spring's musical. The story revolved around a Sadie Hawkins Day race where the girls captured their hus-

bands with brooms and ropes. Add in yokumberry tonic, which turned boys into muscular men only interested in

their muscles, and the U.S. government wanting to evacuate the town for an atomic bomb testing site, and that's *L'il Abner*. Senior Kristin Rhee, who played Daisy May in the show said,

"Having a big part was definitely more work than I thought, but I got lots of support, even from teachers. It was a stupid, fun, silly play; I had the best time!"

*Arsenic and Old Lace*, the fall play, was about two aunts who killed old men to end their misery and buried them in the basement. The play also involved their nephews, one who was a play critic and chasing after the minister's daughter, and one who thought he was

Teddy Roosevelt. Then another nephew, who happened to be a murderer, returned to visit his aunts' house with his foreign

sidekick. "I ran around yelling 'Charge!'"

"During tryouts I found out that my character's accent was supposed to be German. I then decided to embark on a world-wide tour of accents, including Eastern European, German, Italian, French, Spanish, a little Chinese, and a spritz of Argentinean," said junior Chien Yuan.

one out of the ordinary

"During dress rehearsal, everyone was stressed out. Chien had to sign his name in one scene, and instead he wrote 'fish and cat.' We started laughing and it relieved tension. In another scene, Chien had a glass of water and was supposed to spill it on the floor when Brett blew his trumpet.

I had fun because I was On opening night, he dumped it on me instead. You couldn't tell I was laughing because I was tied up, but it was obvious that Chien and [senior Matt] Pietz were laughing," said sophomore Luke Ward.

•sophomore Brett Johnston



-B. Sneyel



-B. Sneyel

no matter what...

## there are reasons for:

- 1) Wear the makeup
  - 2) See Mr. Siller get upset
  - 3) Sell out on Thursday night
  - 4) Have a nervous breakdown
  - 5) Try new accents
  - 6) Wear all black
  - 7) Play video games during pit rehearsal
  - 8) Count how many times the microphone feeds back in each act
  - 9) Never strike the set
  - 10) Strike Chuck instead of the set
- being in the play and musical**

**THYME**

While graduate Lexa Ferraro explains his deceitful scheme, graduate Aaron Winters is frozen in TIME because junior Phil Sorenson cast a spell on him in *L'il Abner*.

# ROAD

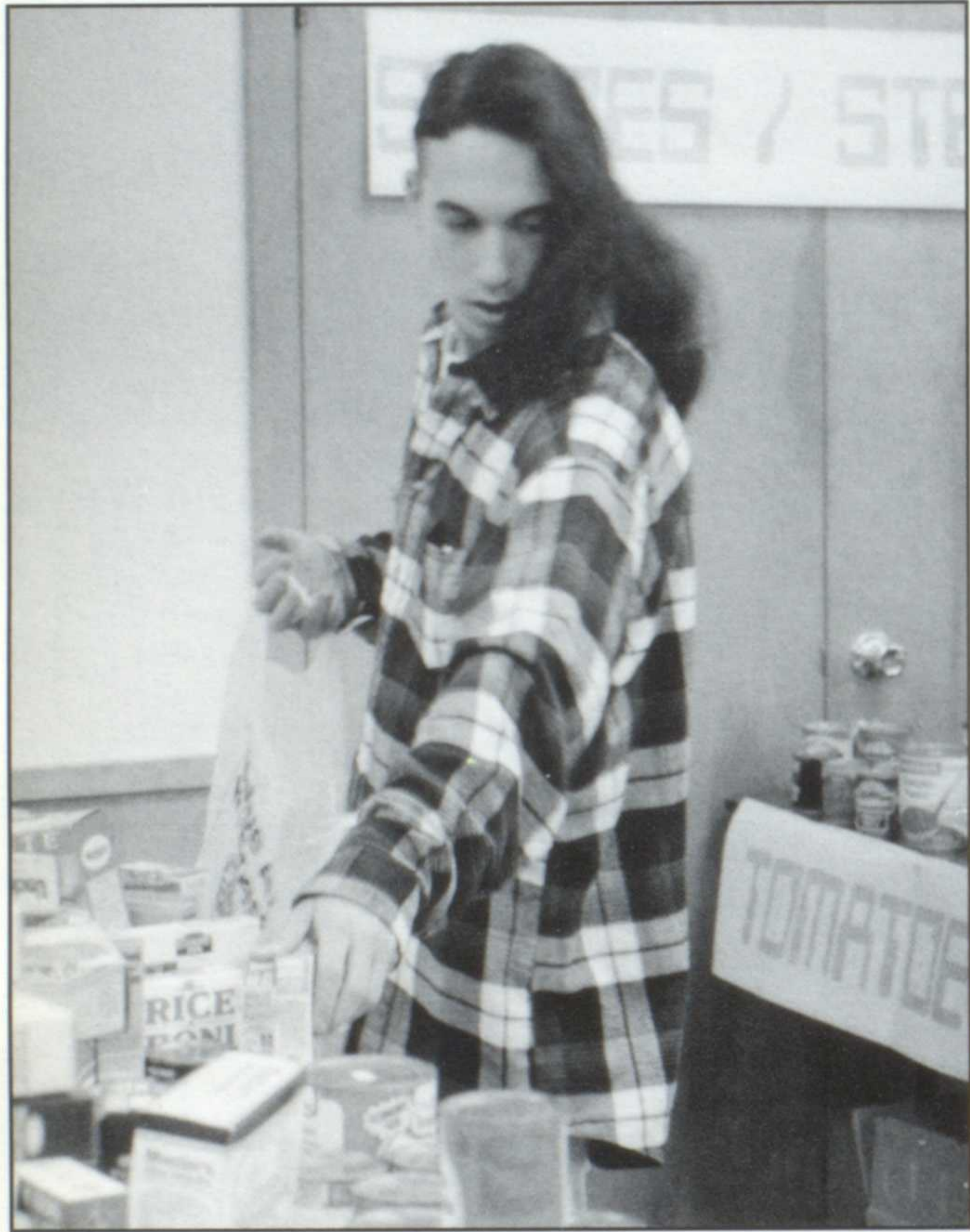
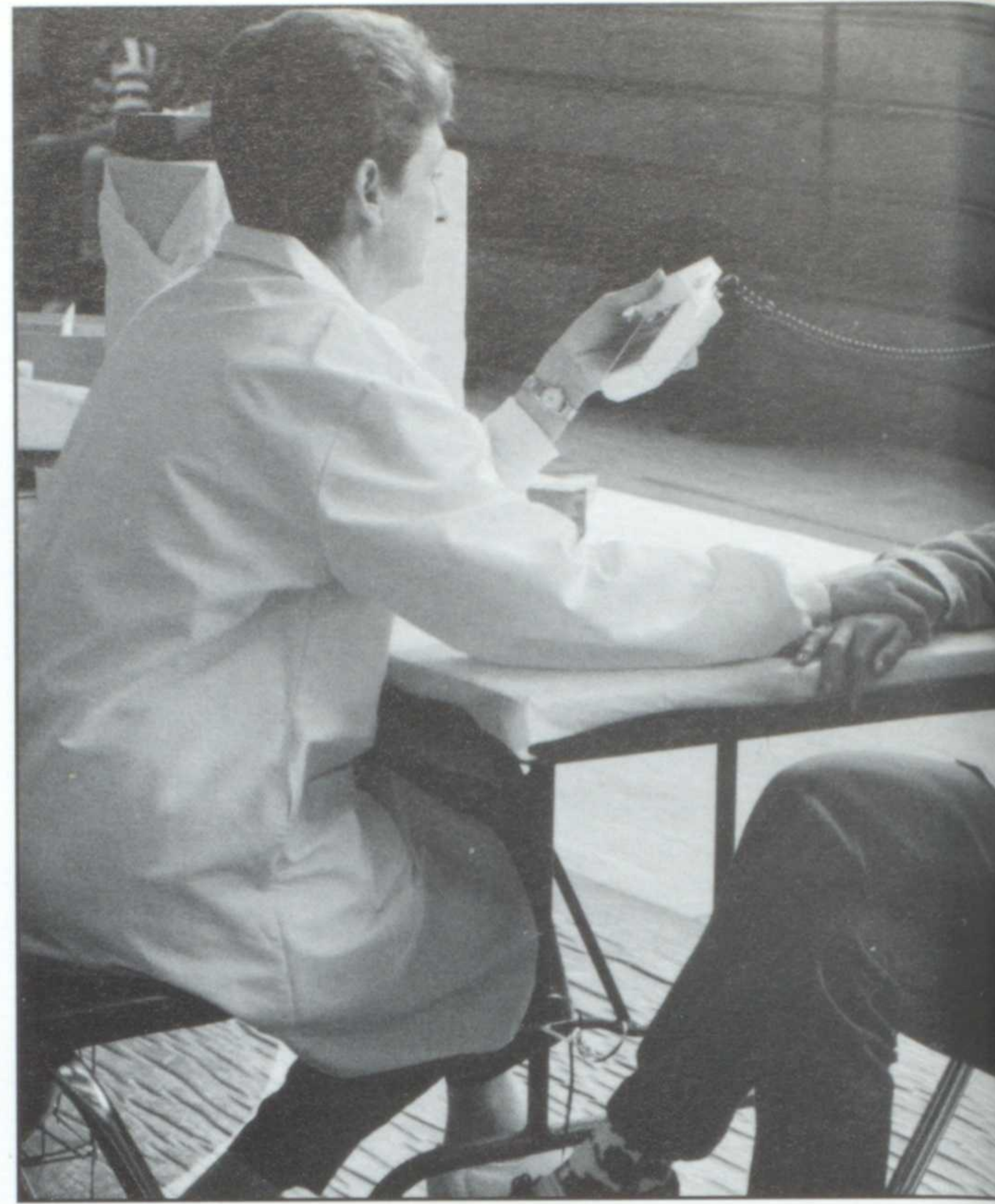
Sophomores Kate Scharlach and Abby Fraser RODE a bus downtown to help with the Salvation Army Christmas distribution. They got out of school early to help on December 15.

# KNEADED

Senior Jenny Crider NEEDED to have her temperature taken, answer questions and have her iron count checked before she was allowed to give blood.



-D. Arvidson



-B. Snevel

# LODES

At the Key Club food drive, junior Rob Huber LOADS canned goods on to a table at Bay Presbyterian. More than 100 volunteers collected several tons of food and 600 coats.

# VAIN

With a needle in his VEIN, senior Sean Connors looks at the ceiling during the Student Senate blood drive. Because only those seventeen and older are allowed to give blood, mostly seniors participated.





# taking it to heart

Volunteering was a part of students' lives even when they were on vacation. "I went with a group called Mountain Top and did volunteer work in Tennessee. We got up early to go to the work sites and cleaned houses, did yard work, and

## Nature Center because I

built a roof. It was interesting to meet the families; they wanted to talk to you more than have you work. I also liked meeting people from other church groups, because you could tell where people were from by their accents," said sophomore Lindsey Owens.

Other students tried to squeeze it in during the school year. Freshman Olivia Maciak said, "On Saturdays I work at St. John's West Shore. You should volunteer because you like it, not because you have to for college applications."

On November 17, the Key

Club held their annual food and coat drive. "I was impressed at the number of

## "I like volunteering at the

people that showed up to help, because there were a lot of practices and games that night, but people came afterwards.

It was really successful," said senior Monica Cable.

For those who couldn't always find the time, Student Council organized the annual Red Cross blood drive on Decem-

## ber 13 during the school day. Students learned a lot. It's not every-

signed up to give blood during their lunch period or study hall. "I fainted when I was giving blood. I'll never do it again! Don't trust the people who say it doesn't hurt. I'm majoring in nursing, but I faint every time I go into a hospital," said senior Jill Gash.

## seventeen-foot python."

• senior Ed Meyer

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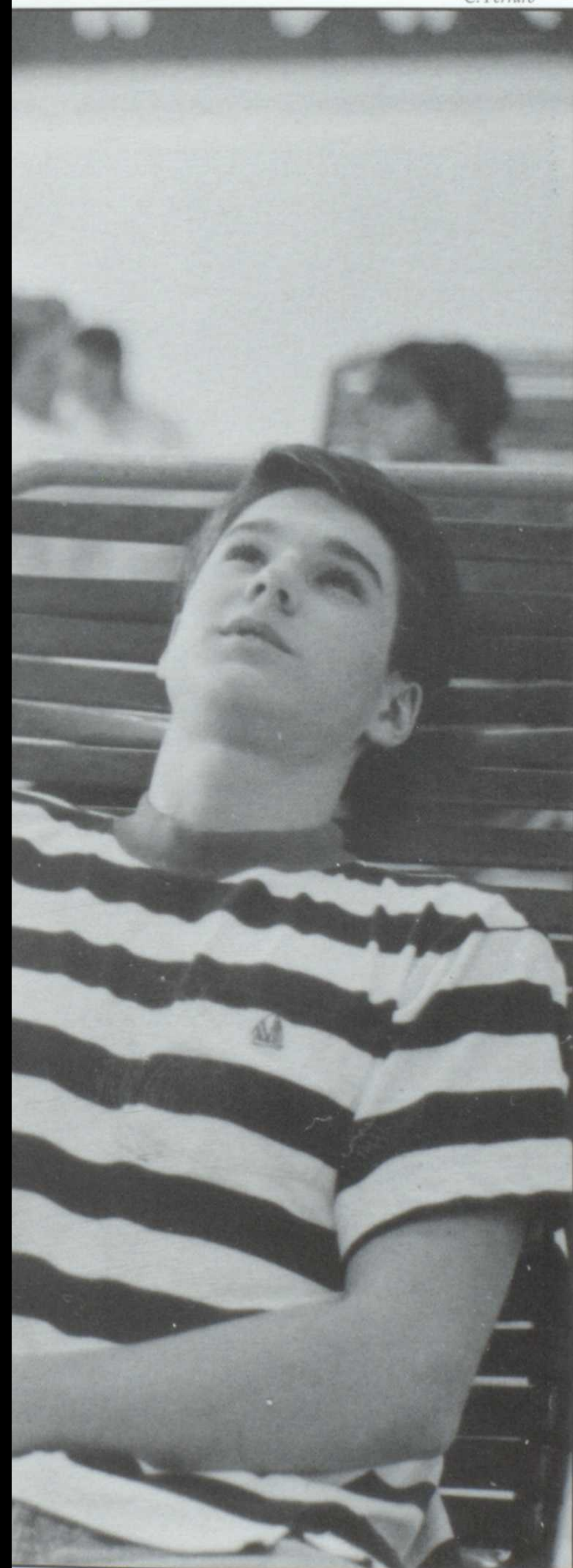
### there are reasons for:

- 1) Looks great on the college application
- 2) Needles
- 3) Fainting
- 4) Feeding rodents to snakes
- 5) Old people make good friends
- 6) Spiffy polyester uniforms
- 7) An excuse to get out of the house
- 8) A way to expand your circle of friends
- 9) Good connections
- 10) Warm fuzzy feeling inside

**being a volunteer**



-C. Ferraro



-K. Laird

# rockets revive school spirit

Once non-existent, school spirit was making a comeback. "Slowly, we're getting more people to come to our games. The problem is that

Winterhurst is in Lakewood. After people go to one, they keep coming back because they find out how fast and exciting hockey is," said sophomore Jim Kilburg.

School spirit existed if you knew where to look--boys varsity football, soccer, and basketball games got most of students' attention.

"I think that the cheerleaders' signs help, but people got more involved with the fall sports," said sophomore Colleen Butler. The blame was placed on everyone, including the cheerleaders, the teams, the administration, and the students themselves.

The cheerleaders have tried to boost attendance at games by giving prizes to

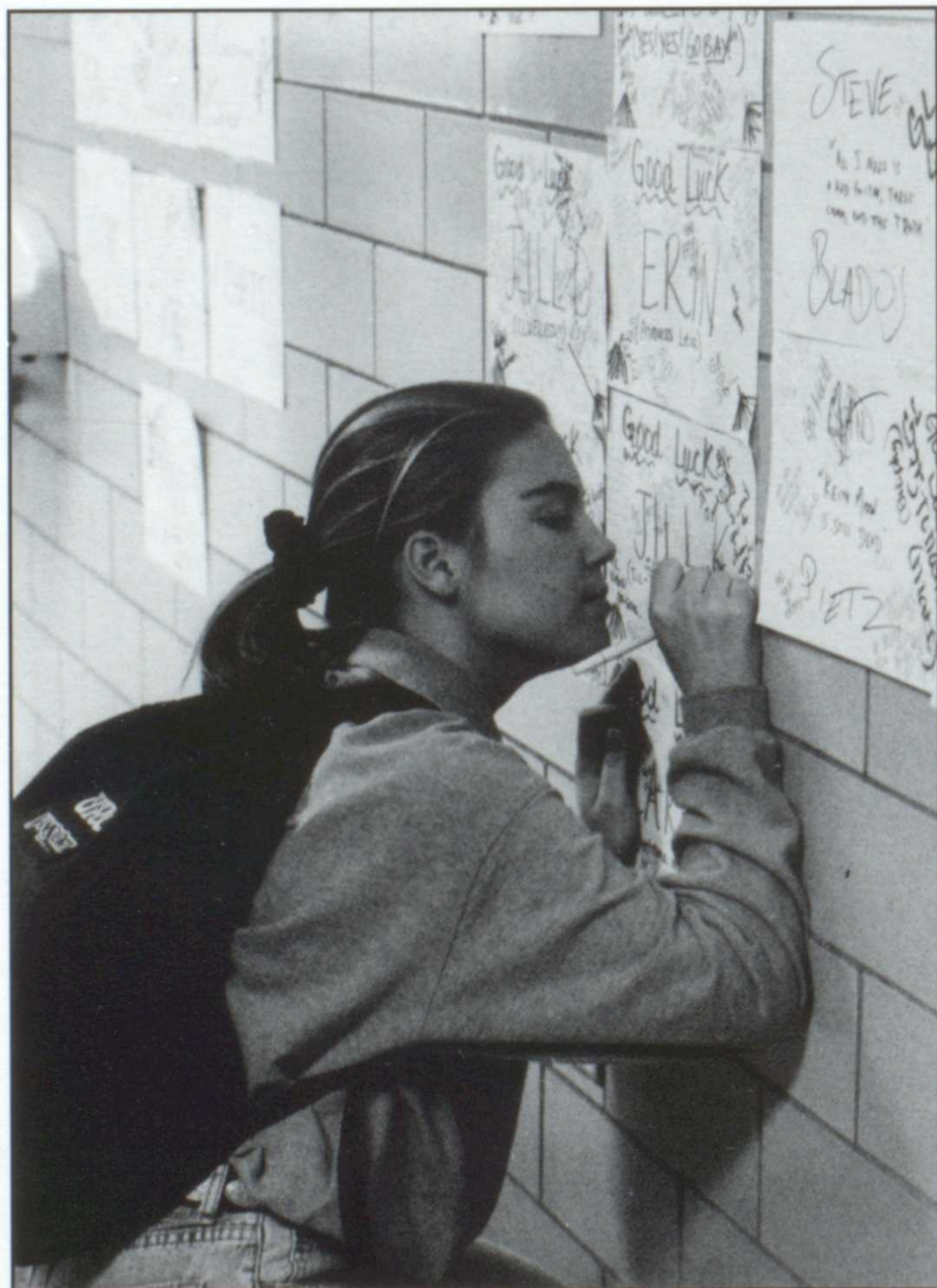
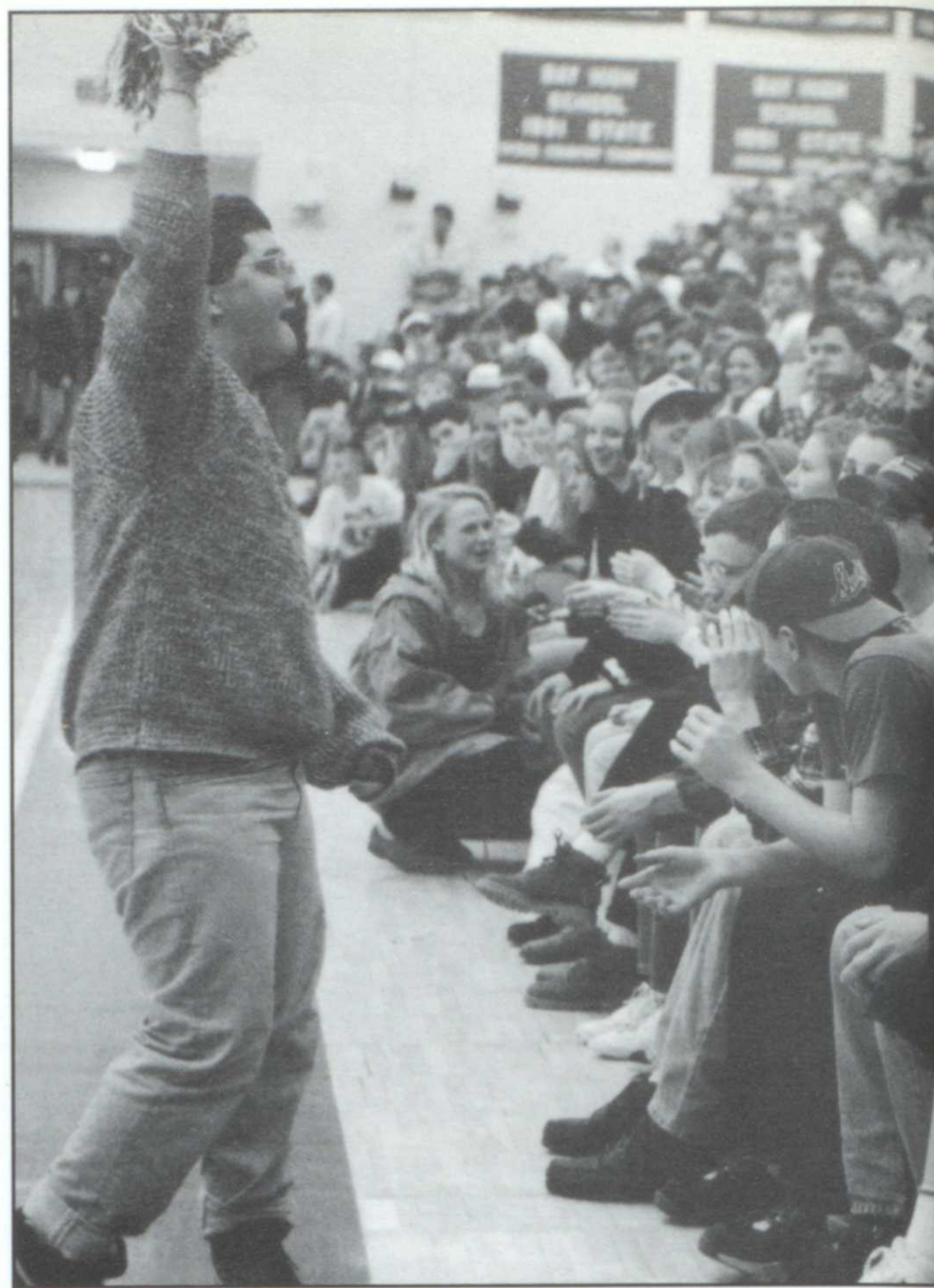
**"The games are just a so-**

a fan of the week and holding a pep rally for the fall sports. Disappointed with the efforts of the students, junior Nicole Arbaugh said, "I think it's really sad when at our home game, Avon Lake has more and louder fans than we do. At some schools even the parents cheer, but our parents aren't

**that everyone is cheering**

going to join in with 'Ride My Rocket!'" Some individuals decide to take things into their own hands. "Some people really care about school spirit and they make fools of themselves, but I'm probably one of those people," said junior Ryan Rekstis.

• **junior Taylor Gorning**



-B. Sneyel

**SINE**

Sophomore Susan Borst responds to her friends' requests of "SIGN my wally!" On Fridays before games, the hallway was covered with band, cheerleading, Rockette and sports teams' wallies.



# LEAD

Sophomore Marty Bunce cheers in front of the student section at a boys' varsity basketball game. He LED the crowd in spelling out "Rockets" at one of the packed Friday night games.

*no matter watt...*

## there are reasons for:

- 1) The soccer team needs more recognition
- 2) Someone has to replace Brad Furber
- 3) Trying to catch a football
- 4) Getting down to trumpet cheers
- 5) Winning a pizza
- 6) Kissing mom in front of the entire school
- 7) Joining the huge student cheering section at a cross country meet
- 8) What else is there to do on Friday night?
- 9) Pom-pons make good wigs
- 10) Blue and white is better than green

**being spirited**

-B. Snevel



-B. Snevel



-J. Hitesman

# BANNED

At the varsity BAND concert, seniors Steve Hildebrant, Ben Eiskamp and Jim Albert perform trumpet cheers. Ben always got into the cheers a little more than most people.

# SEA

Senior Dave Keller thinks he is going to play the lifesaver game with senior Karen Appell at the pep assembly. Dave was blindfolded so not to SEE his mother. She kissed him on the cheek before he jumped up in surprise.

# along for the ride

Although no student would dispute the joy of driving, the first obstacle is getting a license. "All I can say is, never take corners over speed bumps to drive for a long time. I know how to drive, but I never renewed my temp because the people are rude and I don't have the time or patience."

Finding a ride was not always possible. Freshman Emily Zalenski said, "Unless it's really cold, my brother [junior Scott Zalenski] and I walk said I was going 50 but they to school because my parents are too lazy to drive me."

Some students were lucky and got a car for a sixteenth birthday present, and dealt with the jealousy of friends

by driving them around. "People wait by my car in the parking lot after school to ask for a ride home. One time someone asked for a ride and jumped in while the car was already moving," said junior Ryan Scott.

While driving granted students more freedom, there were still limits on where students could drive. "We tried to go camping and we drove everywhere we went they said we couldn't sleep over because you have to 18 or 21, so we ended up in Avon Lake at Camp Wahoo," said junior Leslie Ragaller.

were exaggerating."

• junior Jon Eaton



-J. Hildebrandt

WELL

Behind the WHEEL of her 1974 Dodge Dart Swinger, junior Leah O'Patry gets ready to leave after school. She and junior Colleen Murphy went to Wendy's before going home.

SON

Taking advantage of the early February SUN, senior Becky Bergman puts down her convertible top after school. After extremely cold weather, the weekend's warm spell was appreciated by students.



-B. Snevel

# FAIR

Making sure they have their bus FARE, sophomore Melissa Wozniak and freshman Tim Haggett wait to board the RTA after school. A student ticket to ride the bus cost \$1.00.

*no matter watt...*

## there are reasons for:

- 1) Mom won't have to drive you everywhere
- 2) Mom won't know where you're going
- 3) You can only bum so many rides
- 4) Your temp is about to expire
- 5) Those "how long have you been 16?" comments are getting old
- 6) Your parents won't have to drive to dances
- 7) Maneuverability is intellectually stimulating
- 8) Practice skills you learned in bumper cars
- 9) You have an extra \$10.00 to spend on gas
- 10) Run errands for your mom

## getting your license



-J. Hildebrandt



-B. Snevel

# LEEN

Seniors Aaron Mason and B.J. Ketz LEAN on their cars one day after school. Aaron painted the flames on his car with the help of his brother, and B.J.'s car had neon lights along the bottom.

## STEPPE

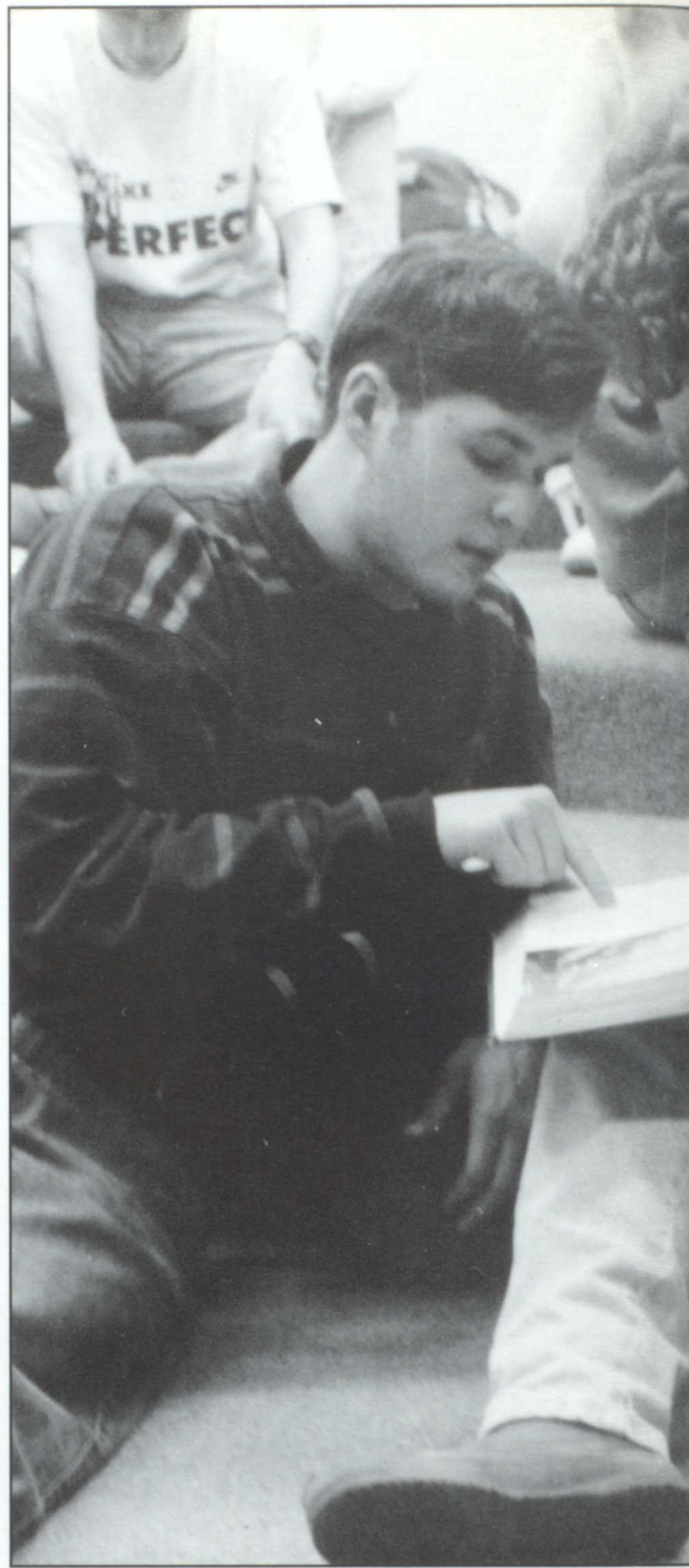
Sitting on the STEP during choir, junior Kevin Fisk helps his twin sister Lauren with her homework. People were often surprised to find out they're twins because they don't look alike.

## JEANS

Seniors Tracy and Tammy Short talk with senior Ali St. Vincent during homeroom. When twins are identical, they have the same GENES. Tammy was born two minutes before Tracy.



-C. Ferraro

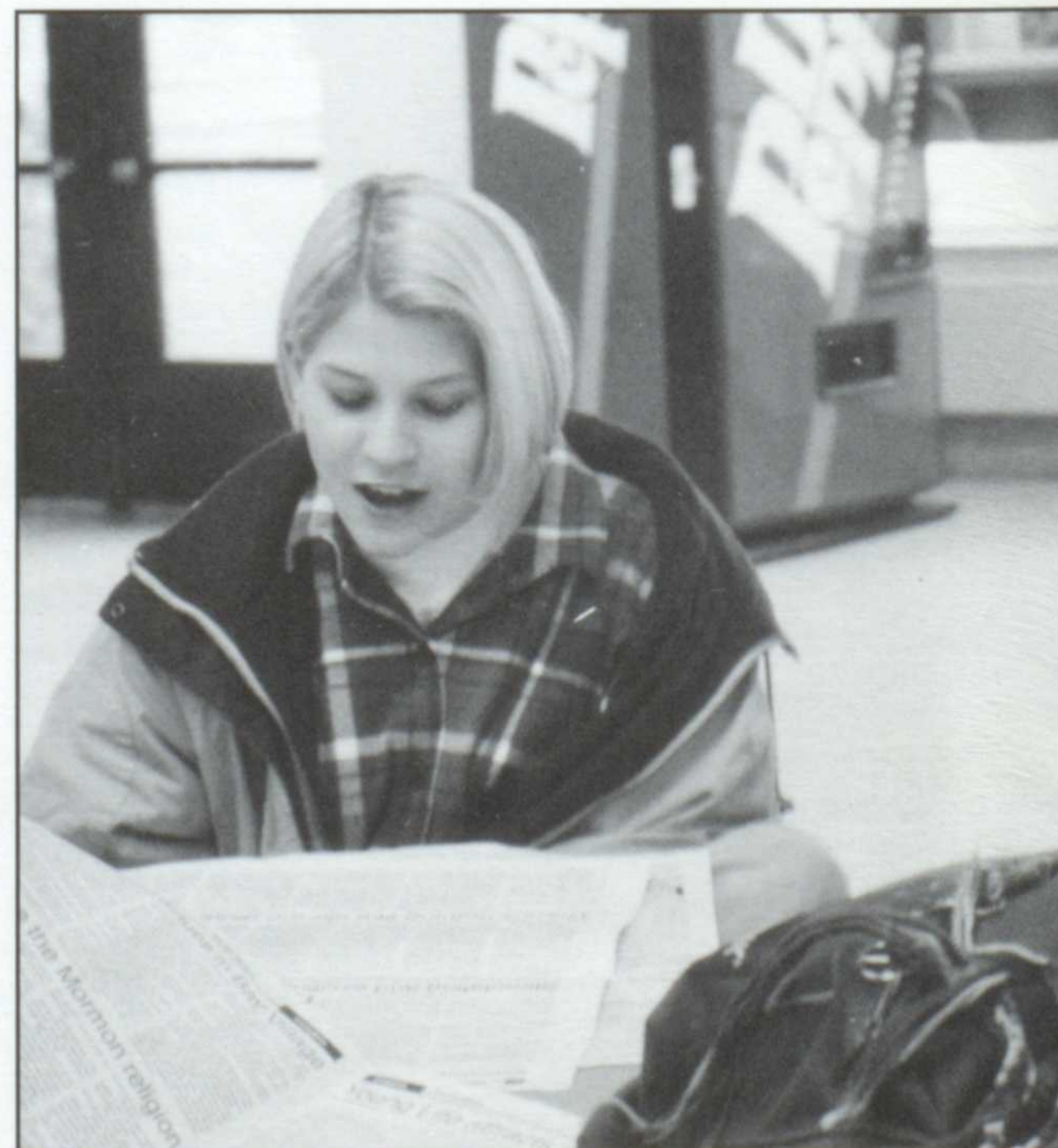


*no matter what...*

### there are reasons for:

- 1) It's not even your choice
- 2) Twice the wardrobe
- 3) Get out of sticky situations
- 4) Be in a doublemint commercial
- 5) Confuse your teachers
- 6) More cake at birthdays
- 7) ESP
- 8) Trade boyfriends
- 9) Trade girlfriends
- 10) Fight for the family car

**being a twin or triplet**



# the more the merrier

What's it like to be a twin? "It's really competitive for grades because Megan and I are in the same classes, and we both play soccer and swim," said junior Krissy Mueller.

Freshman Lisa Sargent said about her twin sister Laura, "It's like living with your best friend. We have our own friends but we also have a lot of friends in common."

Switching classes and friends is an option singletons don't have. "It's better than having a friend because you don't have to worry about what they'll think of you. Jennifer and I tried to confuse our friends once by switching clothes and glasses and doing our hair the same, but they figured it out right away," said freshman Kristina Cudney.

Junior Jane Gilmore said about her twin brother Wes, "It's still really competitive. We don't really mean to be, but

someone is always better. It's not any different than being brother and sister,

**"Jeff and I get tired of**

except I think we're best friends. We can talk about anything."

Sets of triplets are even less common. "It's rare if my mom can call me Megan on her first try, and it makes me really mad. My mom also thinks the three of us should marry a set of triplets. Molly is going to

**wear different hats and**

a local college next year, and I'm going to school in South Dakota. It's going to be difficult because it's so far away. It's going to be hard because it will be the first time we have ever been separated by distance," said senior Megan Sullivan.

**figure it out."**

• junior Doug Reuss



-C. Ferraro



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**EIGHT** During sixth period lunch, seniors Dawn and Rachel Johansen eat in the band hall. Students who couldn't schedule band and a lunch period ATE in the hallway during the first part of the period.

**REED** While sitting in study hall, sophomore identical twins Andrea and Samantha Saluppo READ *The Bay Window*. They said that being a twin isn't really different than anyone else.

# AIDE

Giving some AID to help decorate for Saturday night, sophomore Susan Skoch helps to build the chandelier for Snoball. The dance is put on annually by the Key Club.



-B. Thomas



# FLOUR

Senior Jen Fitch pauses to fix senior Alan Hauck's FLOWER. Students could order the flowers from Al Wilhelmy Florists at lunch, with some of the proceeds going to the senior class.

*no matter watt...*

## there are reasons for:

- 1) Flashbulbs
- 2) Rip down the chandelier
- 3) See how many people are wearing your dress
- 4) Free dinner for guys
- 5) Guess who was dressed as Christine
- 6) Wear your formal to an ice rink
- 7) Girls' chance to ask guys
- 8) It's cool to spell Snoball without a "w"
- 9) Everyone loves Garth Brooks
- 10) Plenty of PDA

**attending Snoball**





# music of the night

The music of the night at Snoball was that of *The Phantom of the Opera*. The annual "masquerade" was sponsored by Key Club, who spent Friday night and all day Saturday decorating the school for the dance on Saturday February 26th. "I spent five hours

making the chandelier in the cafeteria. We got the pattern to make it from a company, and we didn't even use the whole thing because it was so big. As soon as I saw how low it was hanging, I knew it would never last more than an hour and that really made me mad," said junior Karen Laurence. It

cause they had great was ripped down early in the dance, causing the fluorescent lights to shake and covering the floor with the pieces.

Also on the same night as Snoball was the district final hockey game against Cleveland Heights. The Rock-

ets were defeated 6-4, and didn't arrive back at school until almost 10:00. Sopho-

"I had a good time Satur-

more Kate Scharlach said, "I went to the dance with a hockey player [sophomore Jim Kilburg] and they weren't as depressed as I thought they would be. I went to dinner without a date, but it was fun."

Going out to eat was often a high point of the night. "We went to the

a lot of fun mostly be-

Swamp Club for dinner, and they lost our reservation. We had to wait for twenty minutes, and they guy felt really bad and gave us free drinks and dessert. It was funny because the whole rest of the school was already seated in the restaurant and staring at us," said junior Sue Lott.

punch."

• junior Scott Hildebrant



-C. Ferraro



-B. Thomas



-C. Ferraro

**BILLED** Junior Kelly Back helps BUILD the chandelier for Snoball. The Key Club stayed until midnight on Friday and came back very early on Saturday morning to help complete the jobs at hand.

**CLOSE** Sophomores Josh Rankin and Jessi Good got dressed up in formal CLOTHES for Snoball. Masks were passed out for the Phantom theme and to complement students' outfits.

# sayitalallowed



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due it

write



-S. Matyas

INN order to have some PIECE of mind, students tried joining activities that helped release some of the stress that came from spending ATE hours at school. Students from various musical groups competed at solo and ensemble contest and twenty-six of them received a score of WON. But WEATHER or KNOT the reason for joining a club was TWO gain acceptance, it was one MOOR activity to AD to a college application.

*The pep band sets up to perform at the last home girls*

*varsity basketball game on February 16th. Lead by*

*student director, Jim Winklhofer, the band performed at*

*all boys home varsity basketball games and even one*

*hockey game at Winterhurst. The band was required to be*

*at the games by 7:15 in order to play for varsity warm-ups.*

“It was really stressful because "Door to Door" and the telethon had the same deadline! One night we were coloring the map and we were really hyper because of the deadlines and Sarah Hitesman starting walking around asking if anyone wanted a chicken!”

—Julie Alexander, senior

## Overdue

## Overdo

Overambitious? Overwrought? Overextended? Get over it! The varied demands of clubs caused students to spend hours doing everything from dispensing seedlings to cleaning garbage cans.

Members of National Honor Society were dedicated to leadership, scholarship, community and garbage. Garbage? “The recycling cans are really messy! We have to wash them out twice a week. It is unbelievably time consuming and incredibly disgusting!” said senior NHS member Amy Putnam.



Project Earth’s global concern would boggle most students’ minds. Members of Project Earth spent a few hours one Saturday at the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center helping out. “We helped by handing out evergreen seedlings. We assisted because the center is an organization that Project Earth believes in. But we ended up getting cut and dirty from the trees’ needles and roots. It wasn’t funny when it was over, but at least it was for a good cause.” said sophomore Jessi Good.

Commitment played a significant role in getting the “dirty” work done.

Overstressed? Overburdened? Overpressured? Don’t worry about it! Other students were pulled in many different directions too and somehow manage to succeed.

Thespians planned and produced a play every fall. The cast members were responsible for learning their lines, no matter how time consuming and frustrating rehearsals become. Senior Sara Gielow said, “Having your lines memorized is important to Mr. Siller. He goes bal-

listic about not having them done. He scares the underclassmen or people who haven’t been to rehearsal because he never raises his voice in class and then he’ll explode during rehearsals!”

Laurie Wilder Week was a stressful time for the students working for the fellowship. Senior Karen Appell said, “I gained five pounds while working on the Door-to-Door campaign because of all the pressure. While working on the ma, we ate all day long. All of us lived through it by surviving on Cran-grape Juice® and Wheat Thins®.”

Deadlines seemed to fill any possible free time that students had to sit back, relax, and enjoy hanging out with friends.

### TABLE TALK

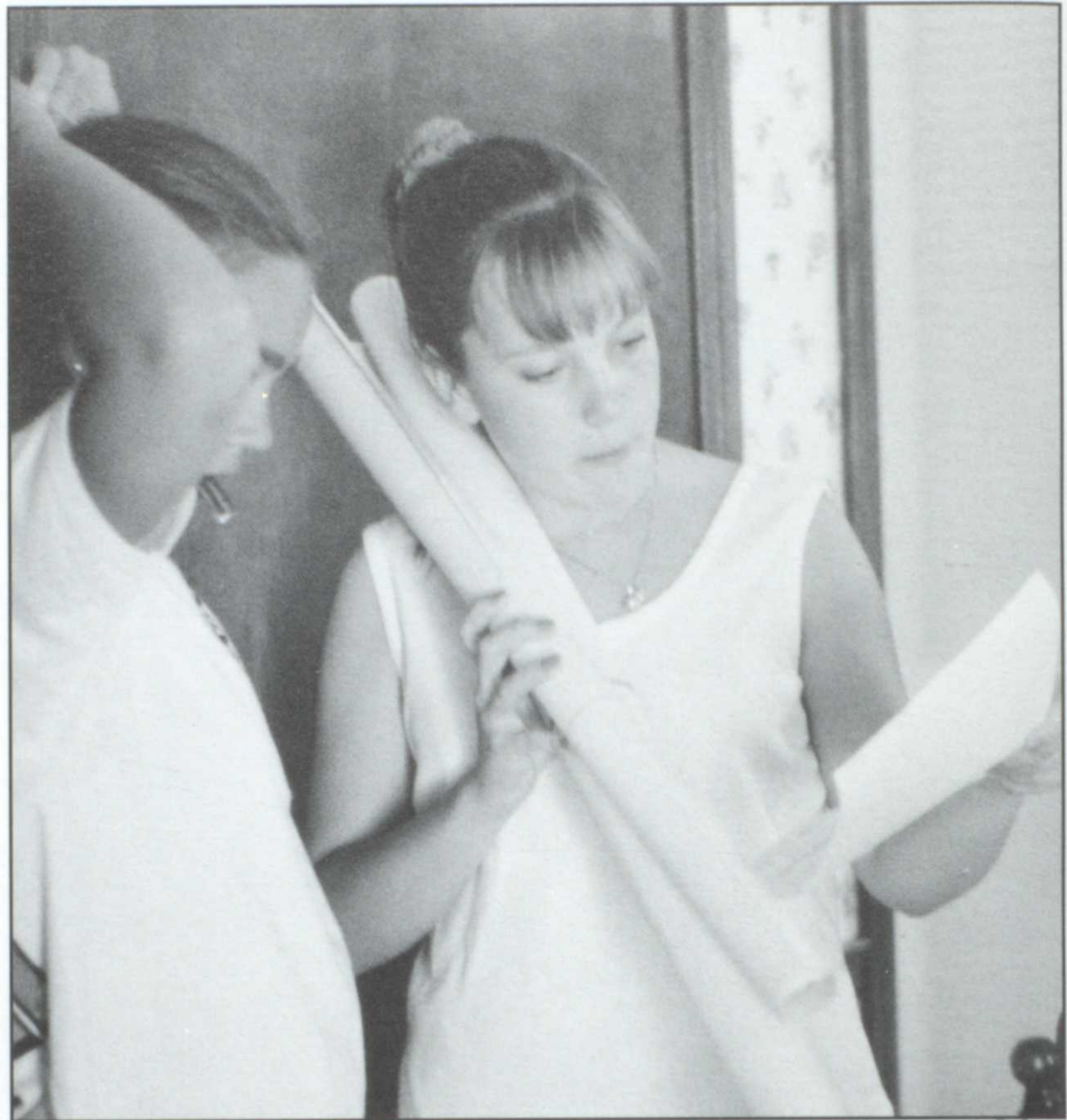
In the first act of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Martha, played by senior Carolyn Wendrowski explains to Mortimer, played by sophomore Luke Ward, why there is a corpse in her window box. Aside from the annual plays, the Thespians also attended the state Thespian conference in the spring.

### CHECKIN’ IT TWICE

Wrapping up a meeting,, senior Karen Appell and junior Lindsay Euler check over the list of different routes for Door-to-Door. Laurie Wilder Fellowship succeeded in raising over \$112,000 for Cystic Fibrosis over the past ten years.

### BAG LADY

After school on the day of the Homecoming assembly, senior Libby Dorn cleans a recycling can. Twice a week for a month a different team of NHS members changed the ten cans that were placed around the school.



—B. Sneyd

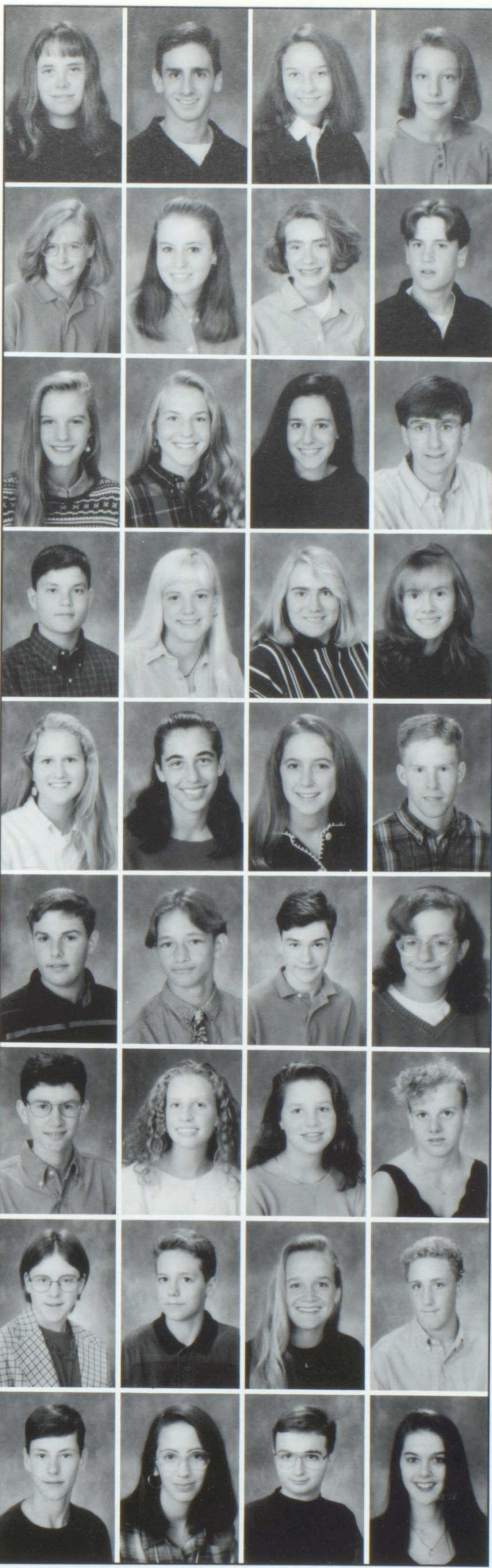




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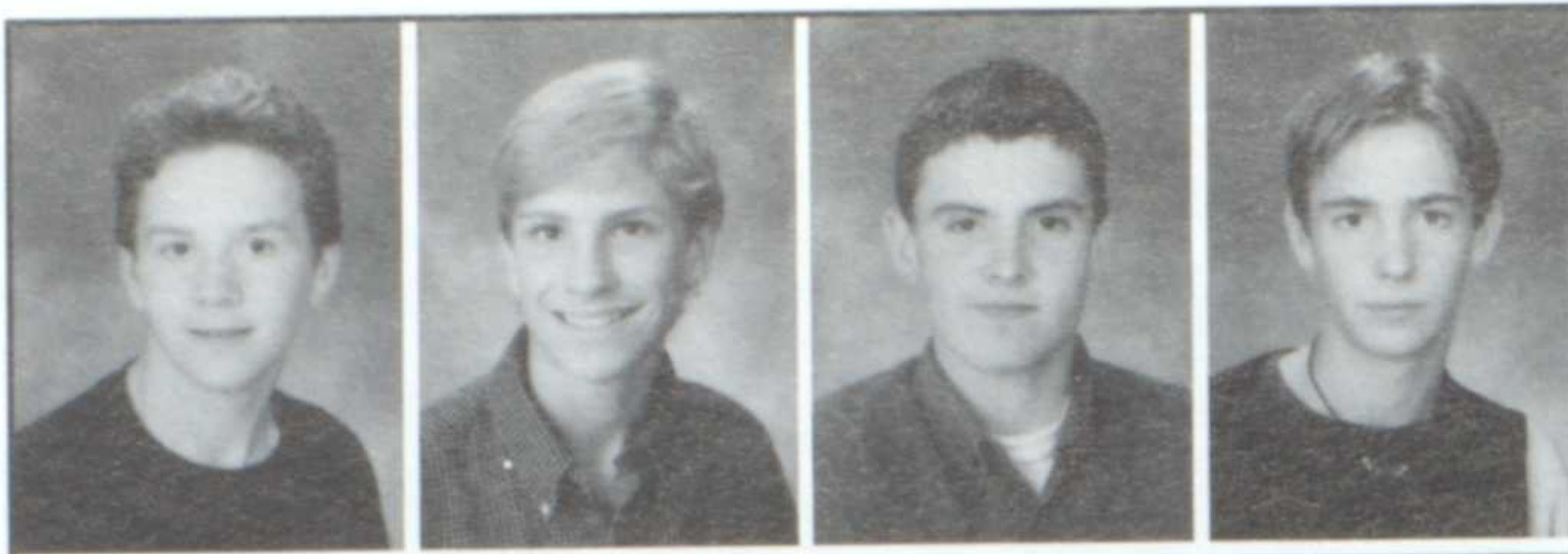
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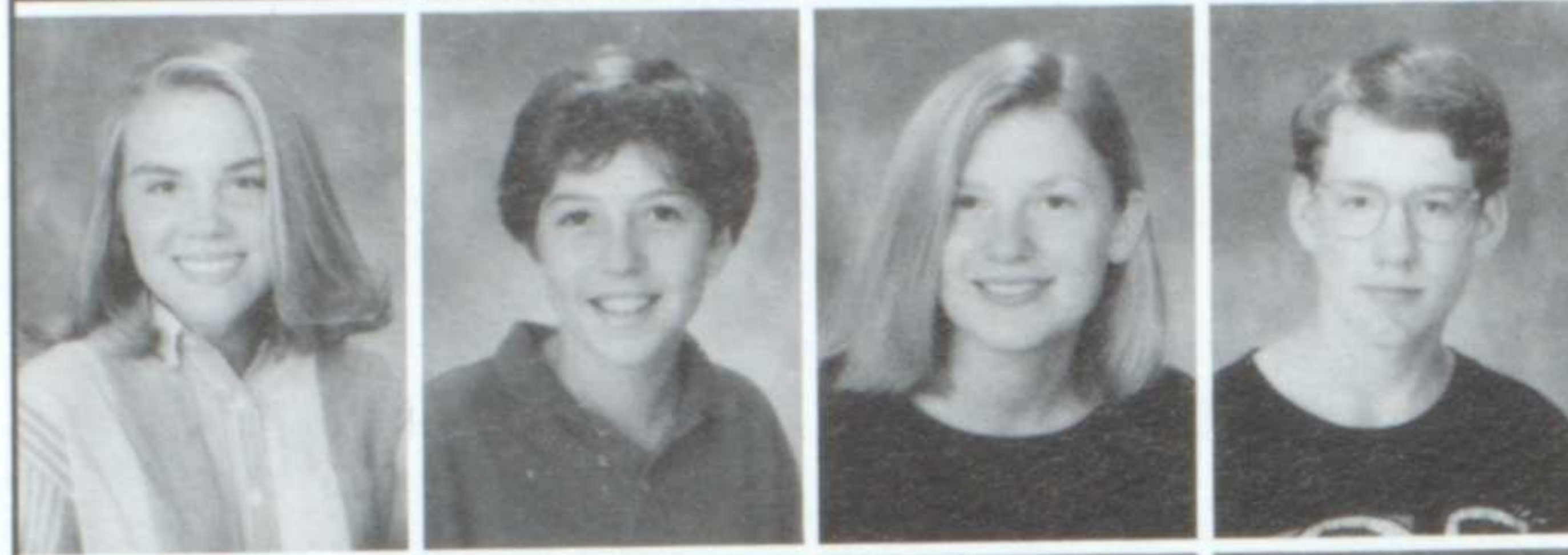
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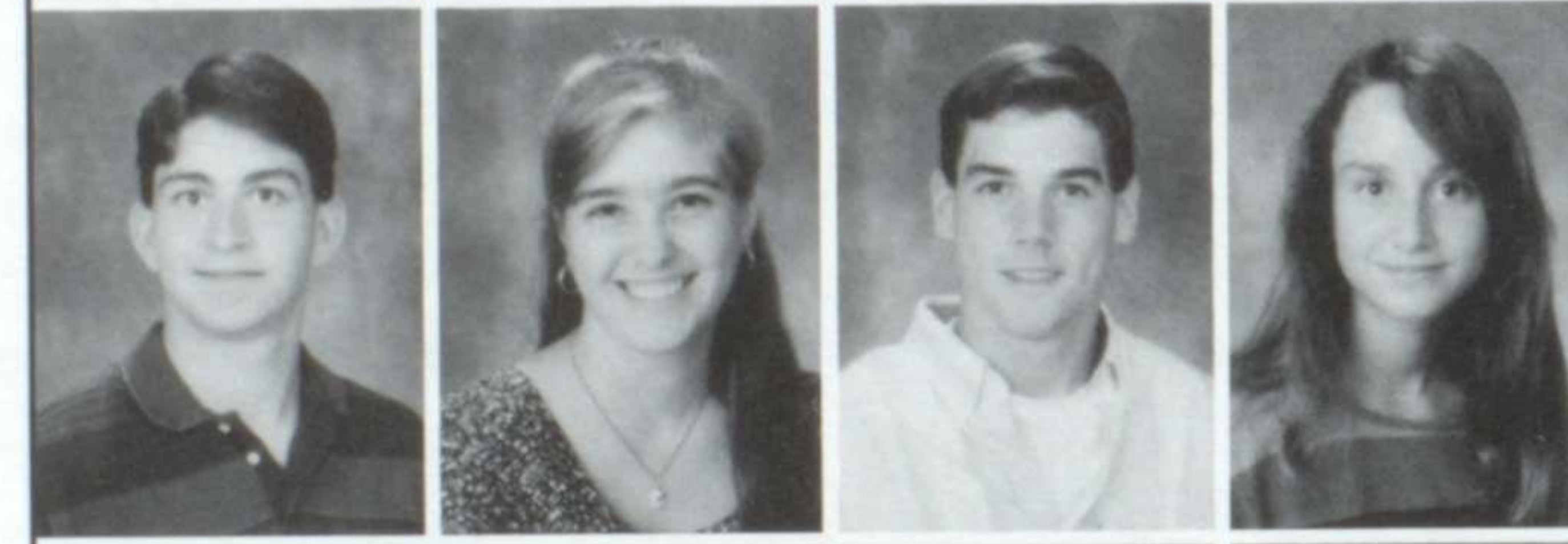
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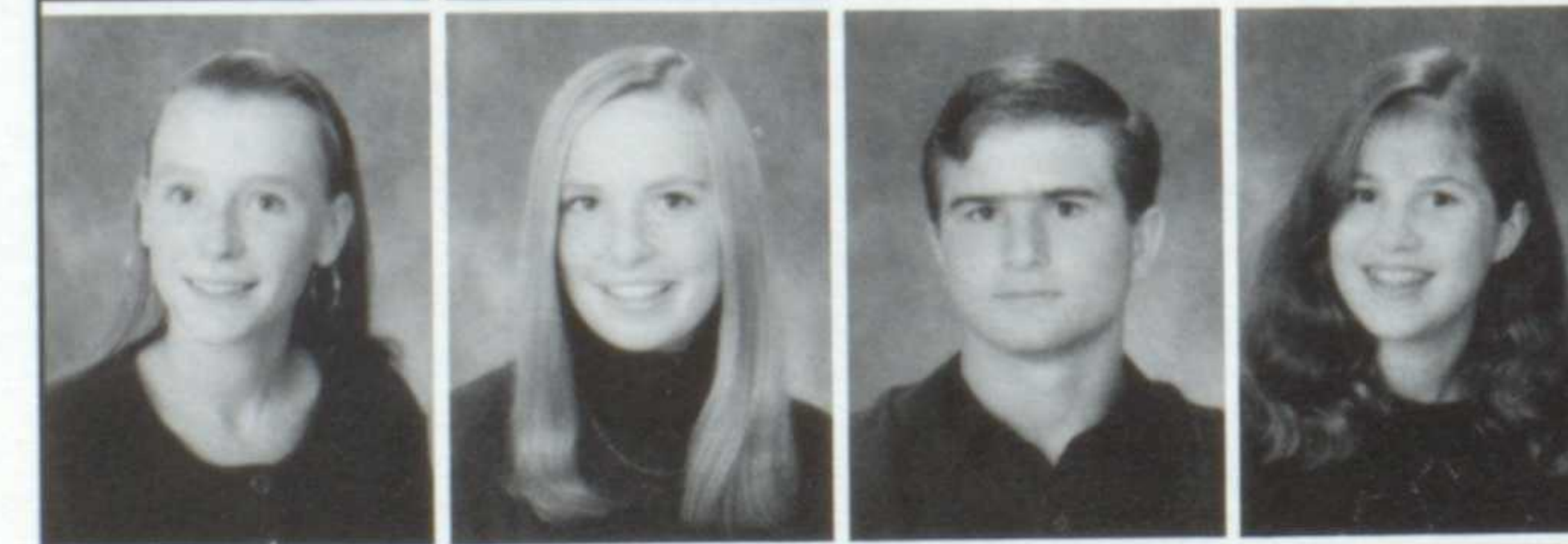
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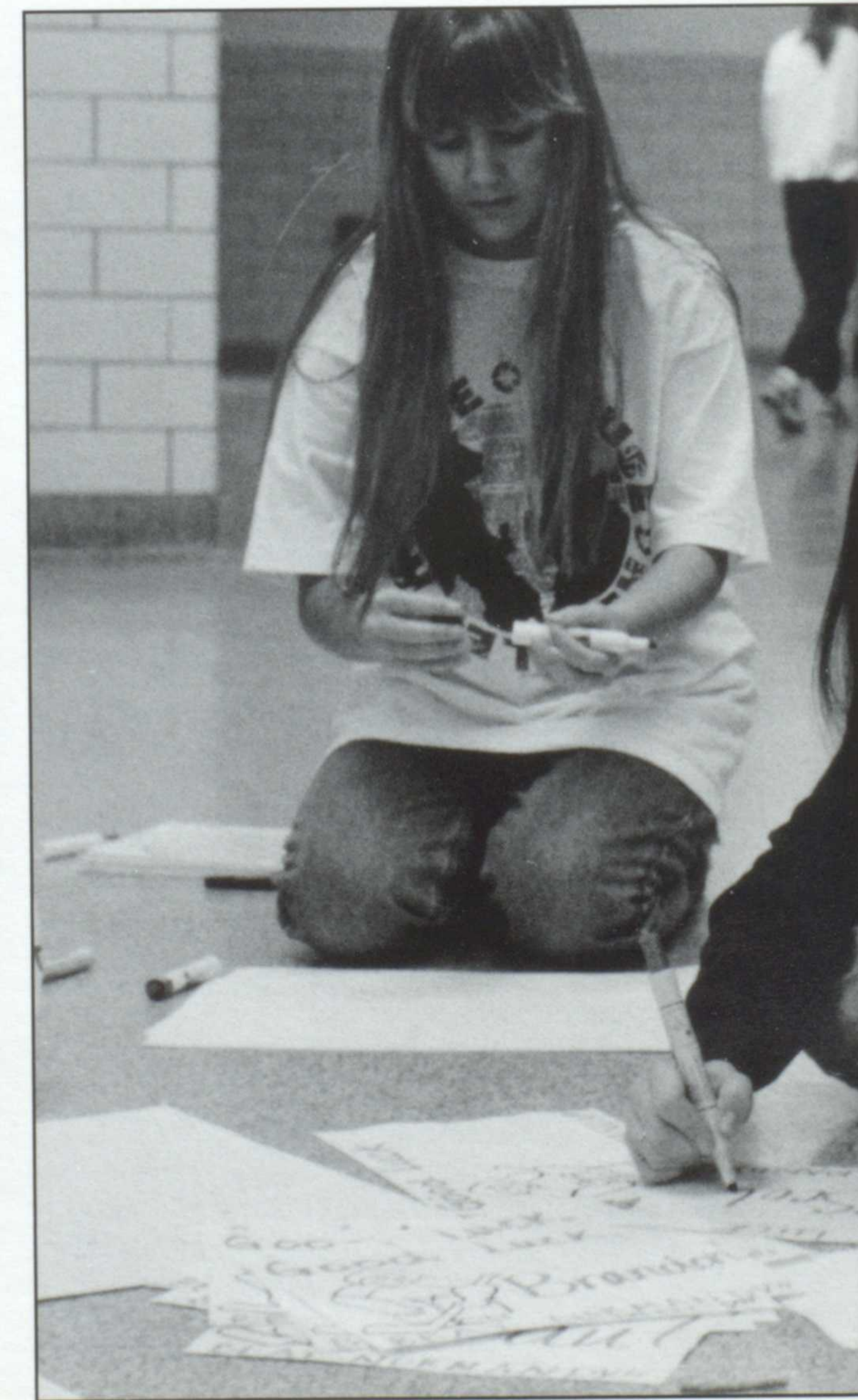
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-B. Snevel

### SPEED READER

Freshman Tom Krewson studies and prepares for the Regional Science Olympiad competition. Each year the team goes to Lorain Community College to compete.

### A MANZANA A DAY

In anticipation of the dancing, sophomores Allison Jones and Christy Koch finish eating at the potluck. Besides planning the fiesta, the Foreign Language Club raised money to support a child in Ecuador.



-G. Ondercin



-B. Snevel

“While the dancer was performing at the Fiesta, people were screaming ‘let’s go’ in Spanish. I told Anna Purses to scream ‘you’re hot’ in Spanish. She didn’t know what it meant and screamed it. Everyone stopped and stared at her, even the dancer. She turned bright red.”

-Mark Lundine, senior

## Due for a change

Some things never change

Students had fun carrying on the traditions started years ago.

The band performed the annual band dance which is traditionally planned and taught by a few seniors. Senior Dave Keller said, “This year the band dance was difficult because our shoes kept sticking to the ripped-up sod on the field. After halftime, a bunch of us compared the amount of mud on our shoes. When it was [senior] Ben Eiskamp’s turn, he pulled his shoe off to show us his ‘new’ brown sock. During the dance he had lost his shoe and had to go without it until afterwards.”

The homecoming festivities, which are annually planned by Student Council, included an assembly, dance, and football game. Sophomore Susan Borst said, “[junior] Leslie McManamon and I had to go buy forty two-liter bottles of pop for the dance. We needed so much pop, we had to ask the pop supervisor. We ended up having to chase him down the frozen food aisle to get some help.”

For the second year, the Foreign Language Club held a fiesta to promote Spanish culture. They had a potluck and a dancer came to perform traditional dances.

Anything done twice became a tradition here.

### ALL SPRAWLED OUT

Coloring, junior Sara Arcaro and freshmen Erica Smith work on finishing wallies for the hockey team. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders performed at both football and basketball games.

## Do for a change

... some do. Certain traditions have changed to keep up with the times.

For the first year the cheerleaders were allowed to try-out for both the fall and winter seasons. Junior Jill Keberle said, “Since the football season overlapped into the



beginning of practice for basketball, [junior] Sara Arcaro, [senior] Erin Colbeck, and I had two seasons to practice for. During that week we also had to plan the pep rally. It became really stressful because some days we had two practices. We also had to worry about our other activities. Stuff didn’t get finished because of the chaos with cheerleading.”

With a new approach and a new adviser Science Olympiad hit the books with a new spirit. Sophomore Chris Denlinger said, “The new adviser, Ms. Tedrick is very accessible. I’m doing Bio Process Lab this year and she has given me some material about it. She also helps me if I don’t understand a concept. If she doesn’t understand it, she will refer us to someone else.”

Changes made in traditions not only impacted the club but the students too.

While the Choraleers were singing at the Normandy Nursing Home, I spotted an older woman in the back. She was crying very hard. I could not figure out why. So I lost all my concentration on the song. Luckily, I finally got it back and finished the song.

-Leslie Ball, senior

## All In Due Time

Besides having academic responsibilities, students always seemed to find other things to keep themselves busy during the year.

The Choraleers sang at many different places in the Cleveland area during the Christmas season. The members were not allowed to wear normal "street clothes" when they performed. The girls had to decide on a dress and on the material. It was then up to each individual to get their own dress made. Senior Jamie Branson said, "I made my own dress both years. Last year I gave myself plenty of time to finish it. This year, I had to do it in three days. Luckily, I finished it in time, unlike junior Beth Gilchrist who was hemming quickly in the sewing room 20 minutes before we had to leave for a television taping!"

The Stage Crew built sets and backdrops for every play and musical. "We were very glad to finish the sets for *Arsenic and Old Lace*. This was one of the biggest jobs we have had in the past few years. It was a challenge to finish, but people stayed late to do it. We even finished a day before we had to," said junior Sarah Huntley.

Despite the difficulties, students found time for the extras, even if academics did come first.



## All In Do Time

The summer was supposed to be a huge vacation where students really did not think about school, but for some clubs, activities were required all year round.

When A.F.S. students go overseas, they must return from their year away from home in July.

"When I came back from Switzerland, I was worried that all my friends would be different. I knew from letters that there were new people in the group I had been in. But I was worried that I would not like them and that they would not like me. After I met them everything worked out fine, but I spent some of June upset about coming home. Everything is okay now, thank goodness," said senior Betsy Dunlevy.

All the band members and Rockettes had to attend August band camp. Freshman Kelly Maurer said, "One day all the seniors called all the freshmen Rockettes to the 50-yard line for a 'Freshmen Meeting'. They told us to sit down and turn around. They left and came back with squirt guns! It was hard to move since we were sitting and they totally drenched us!"

If the summer must have school functions, at least students were prepared for the year to come.



### PLEASE STAY PUT

Finishing up the final details, junior Sarah Huntley makes sure that the props made by the Stage Crew members are correct. All the members put in many extra hours for the fall play *Arsenic and Old Lace*.



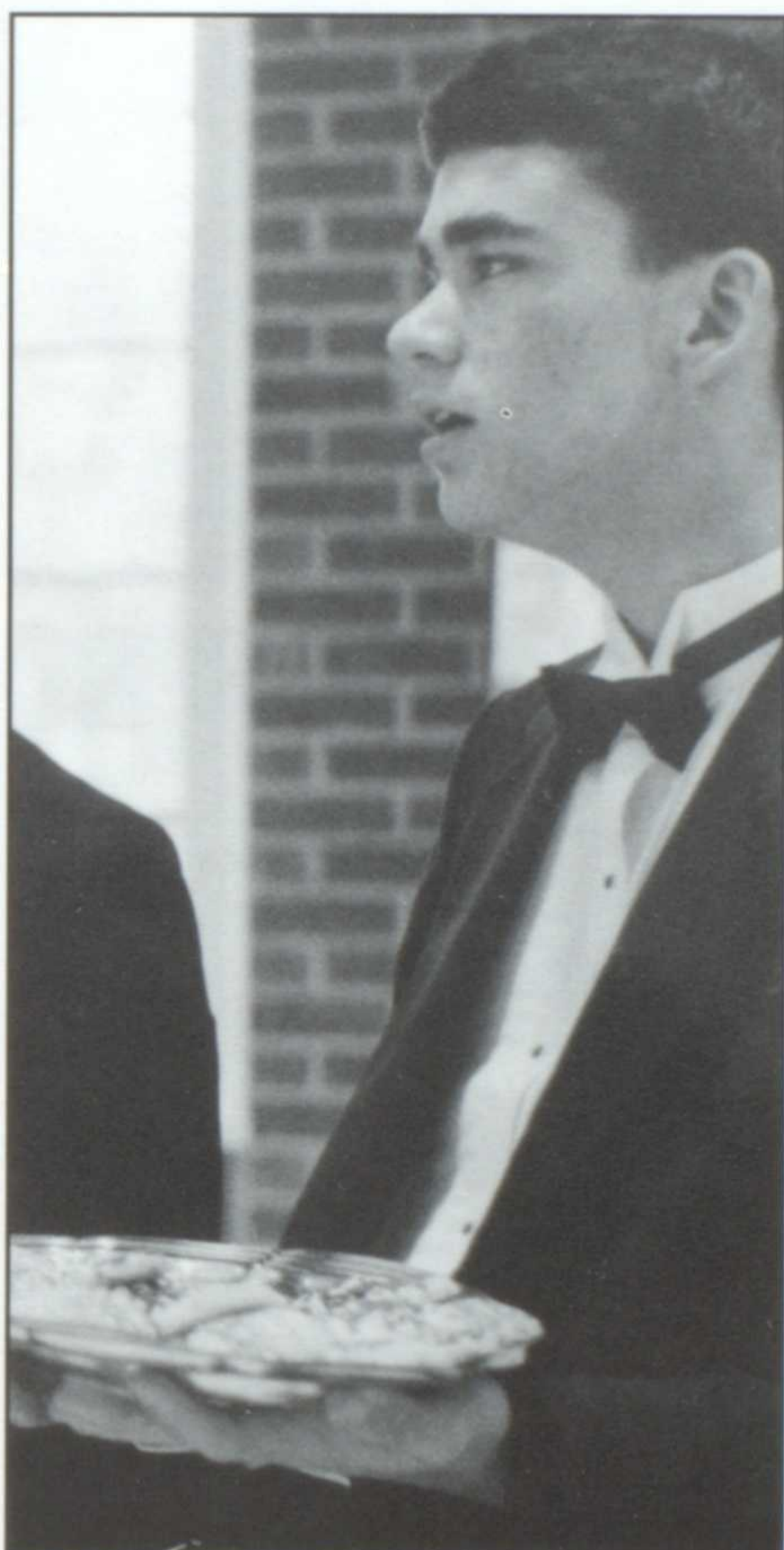


### SHOW OFF

The Varsity Concert is put on annually for the Bay Middle School eighth graders. Juniors Amy Minardo, Sarah Hitesman, Ali Sinram and Cathy Busci and senior Kim Kitchen and Jenny Crider performed their Rockette routines to the songs played by the Marching Band.

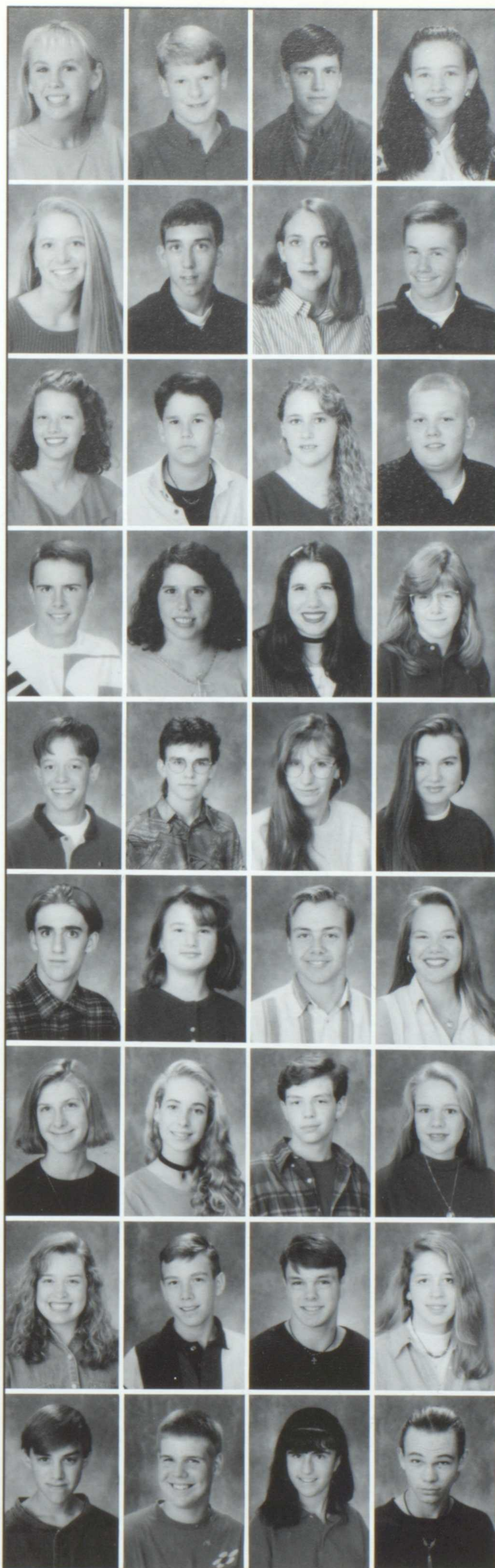
### WOULD YOU LIKE SOME?

Part of the Choraleers' schedule during the Christmas season is to sing at Heinen's Grocery Store. Even though junior Andy Rodgers had to sing he was also asked to pass a tray of cookies to the incoming customers.



-K. Hitesman

-B. Snevel



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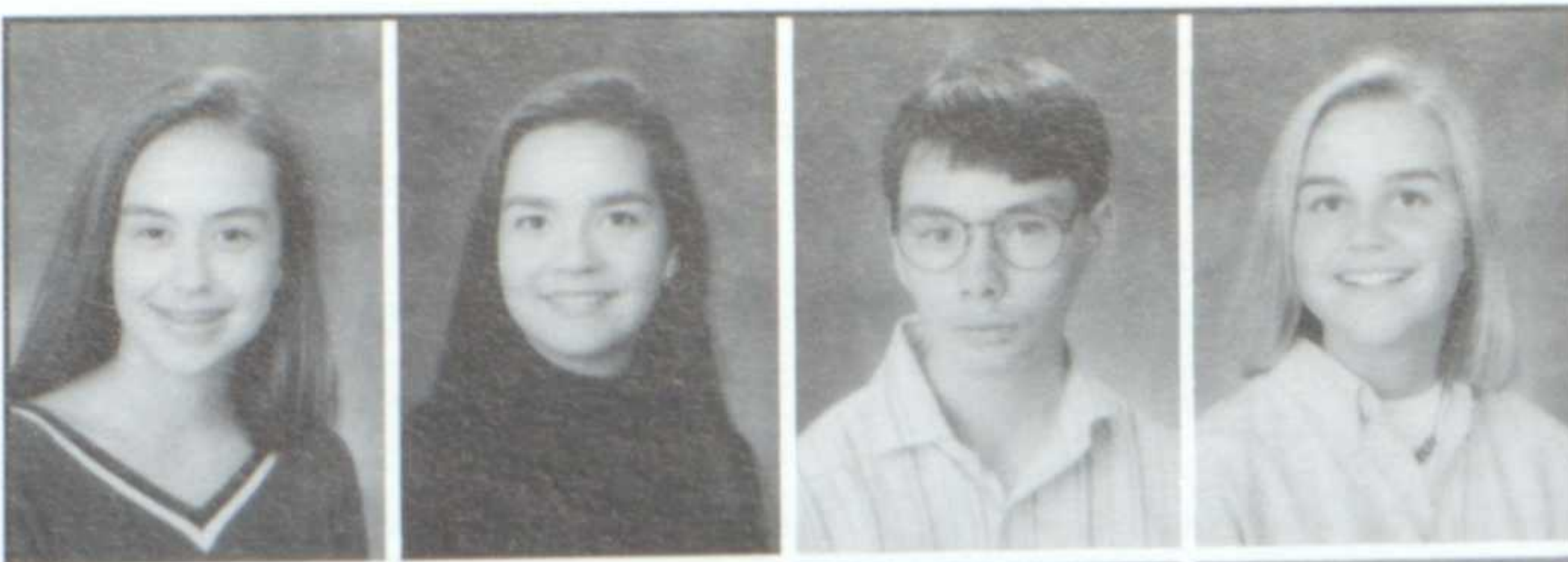
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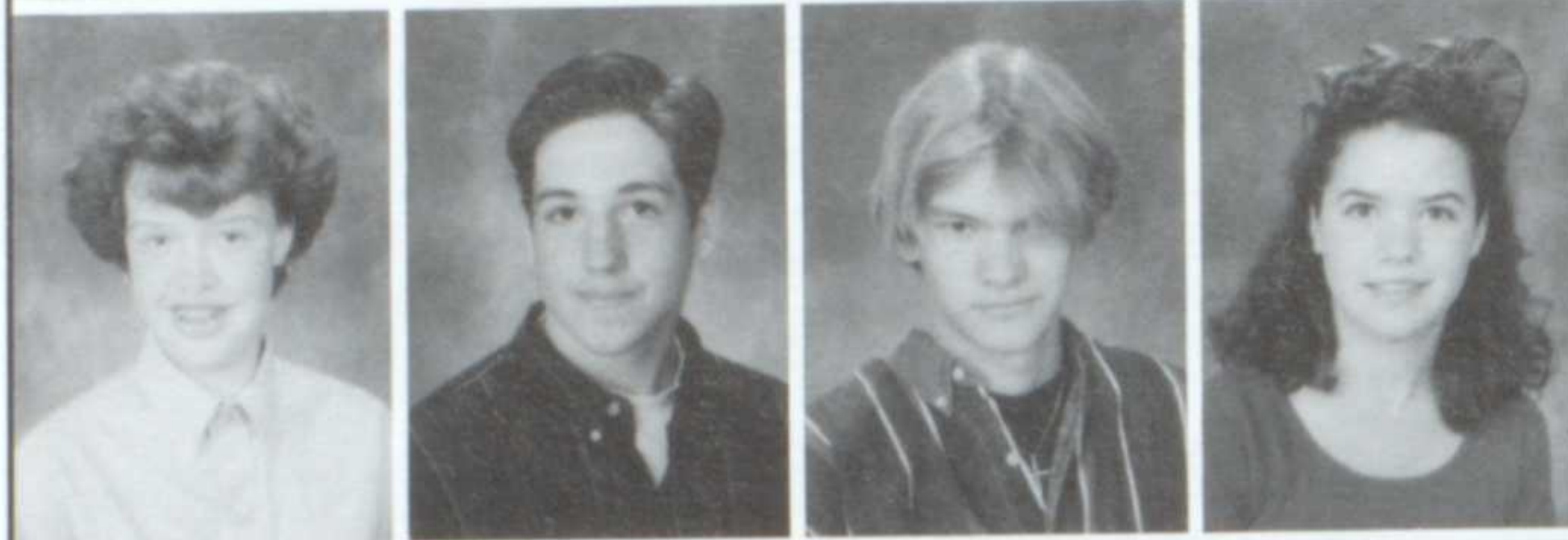
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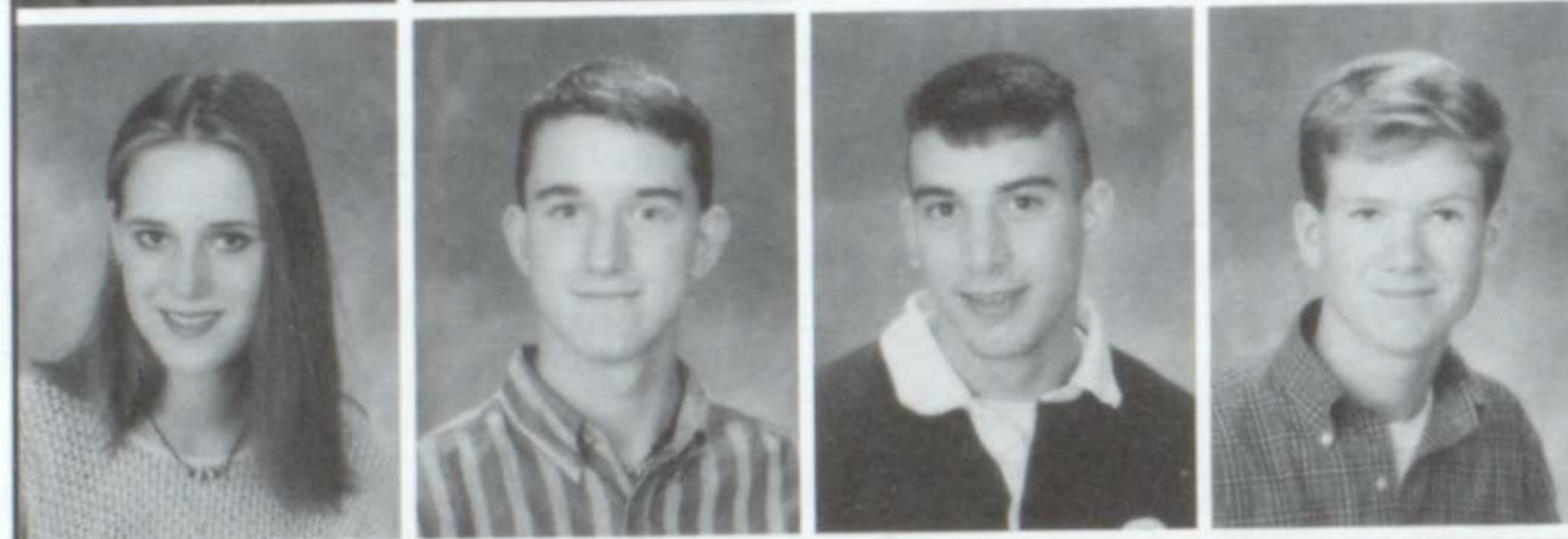
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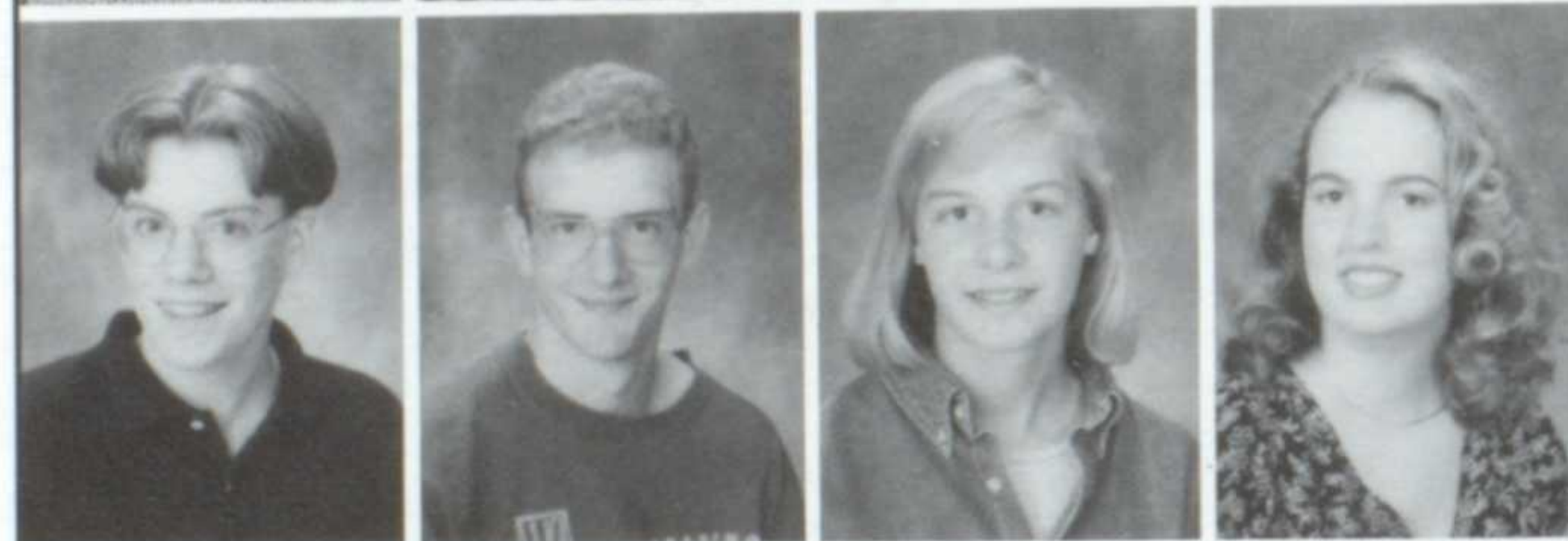
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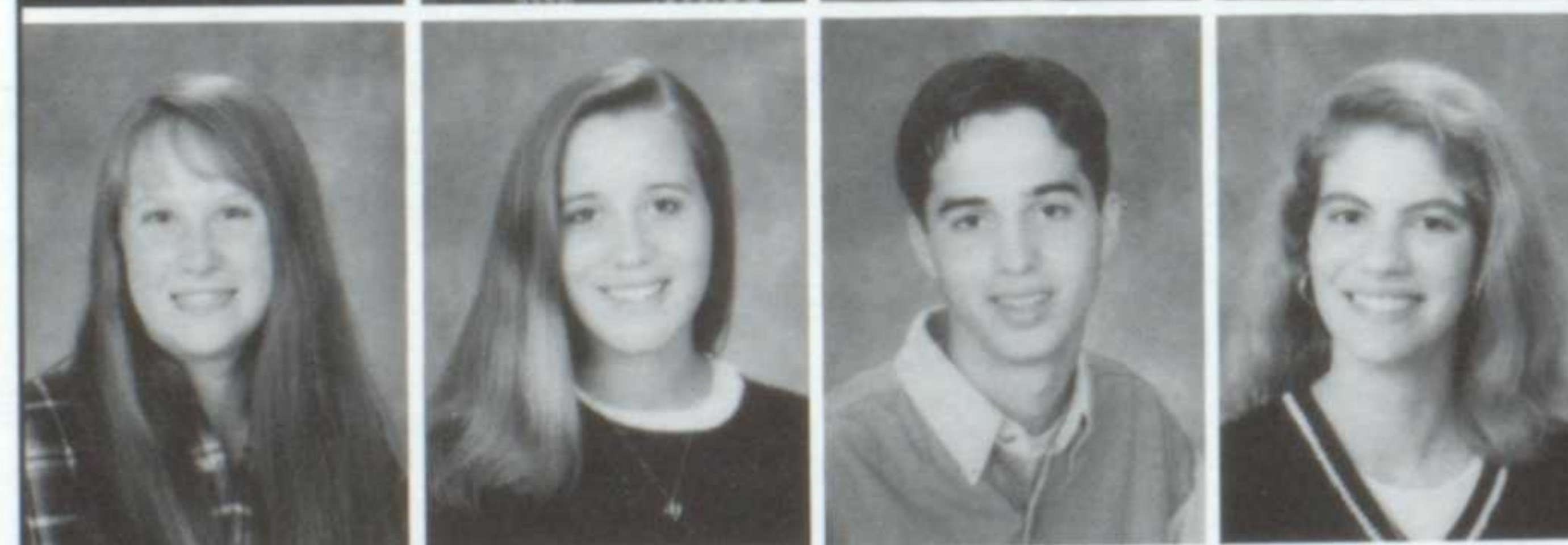
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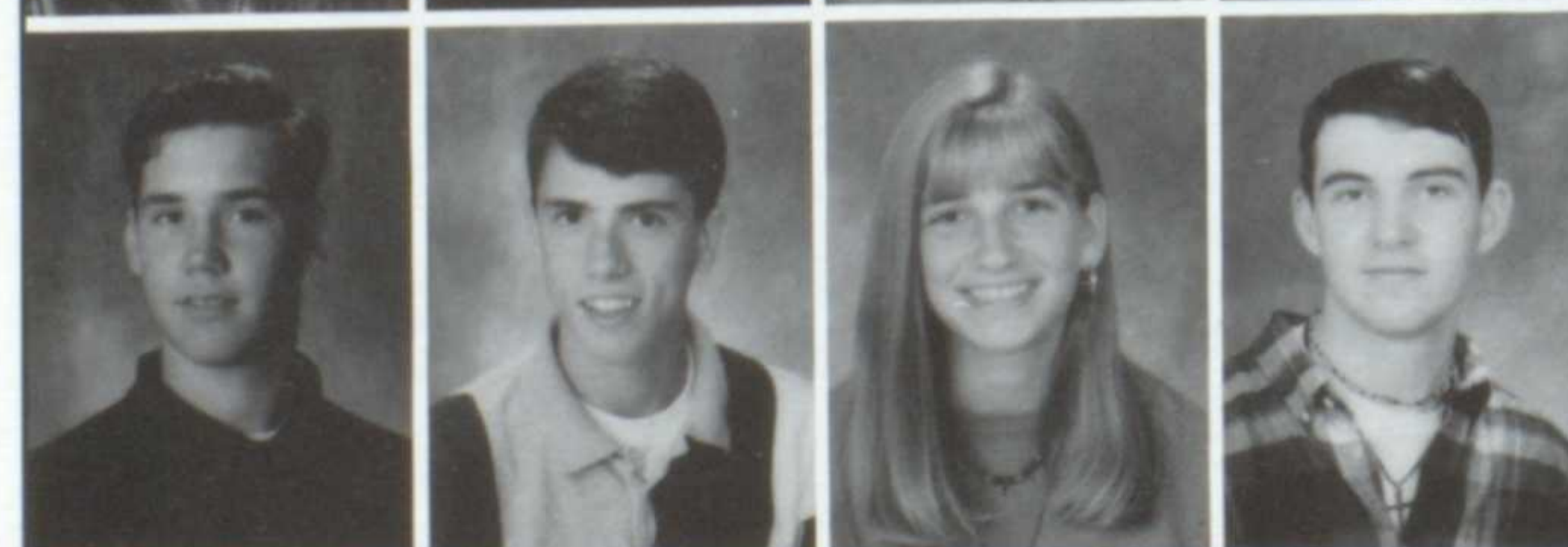
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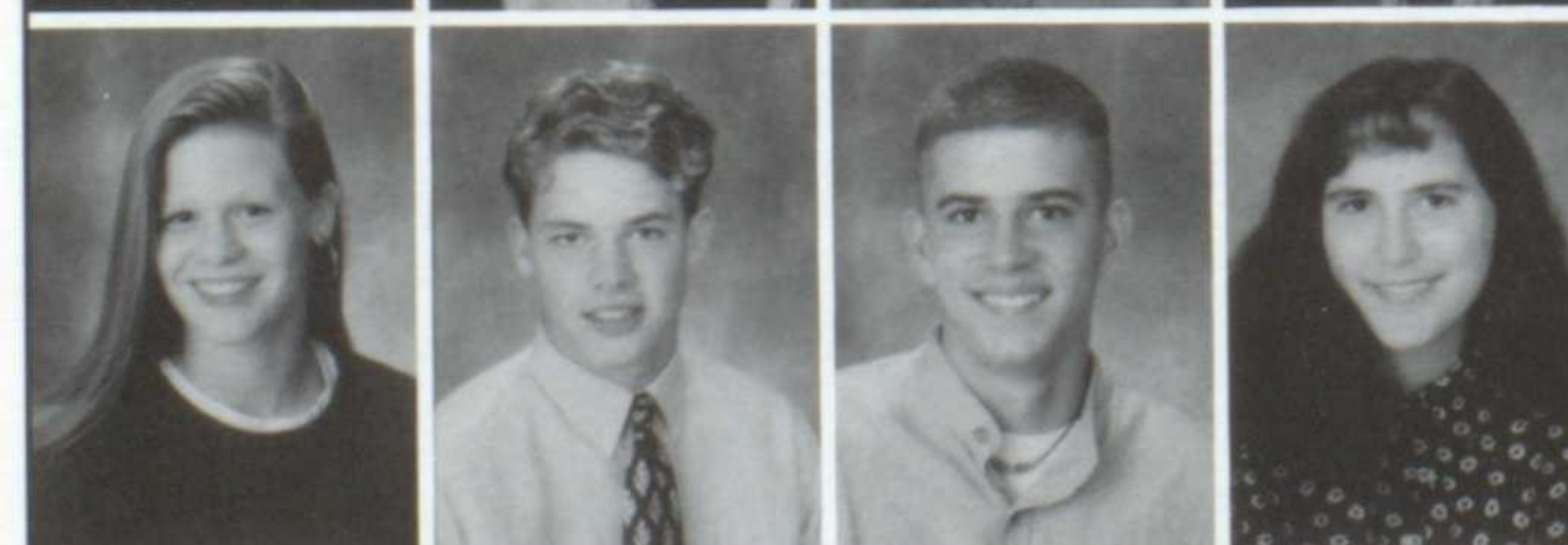
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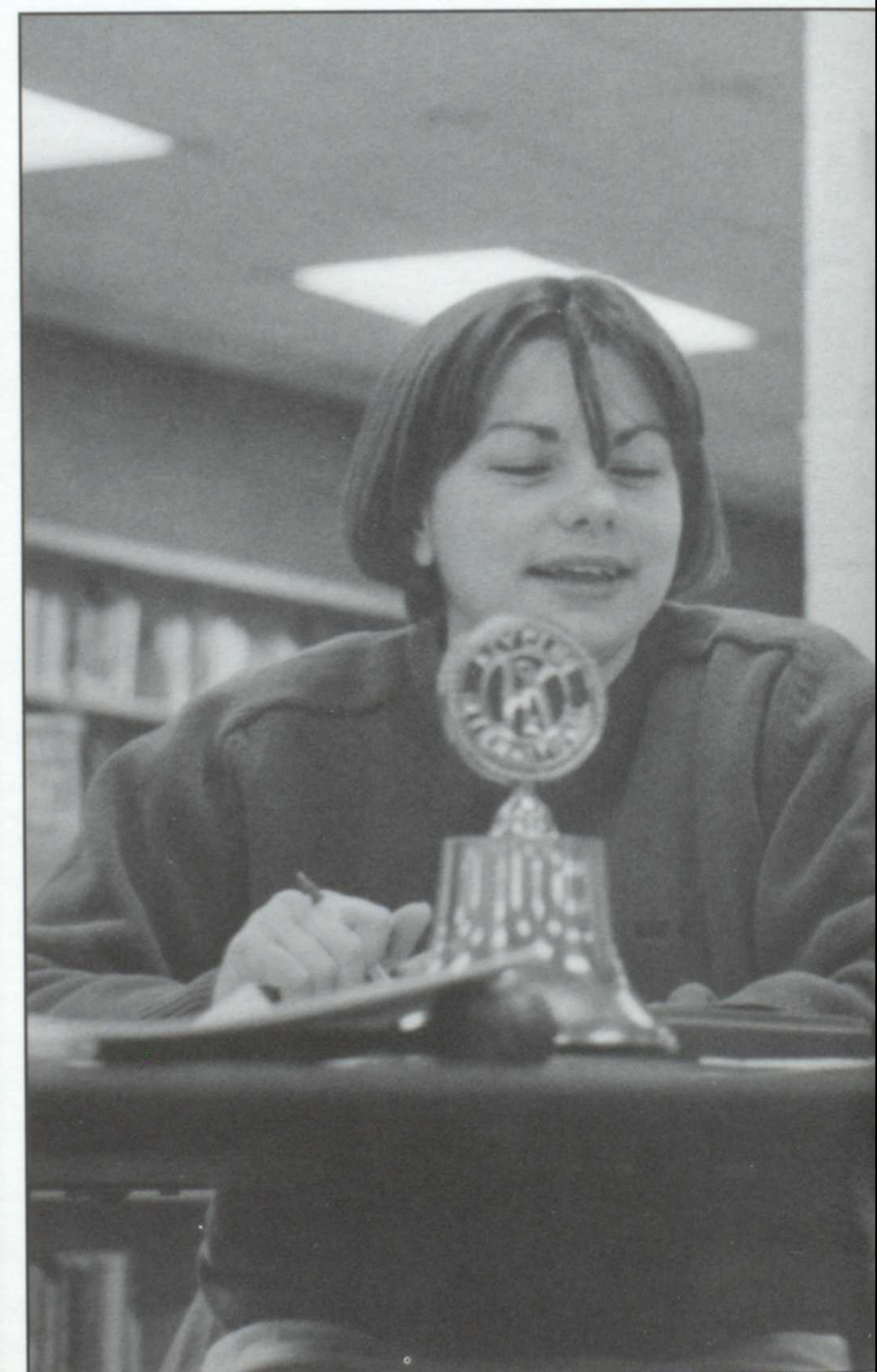
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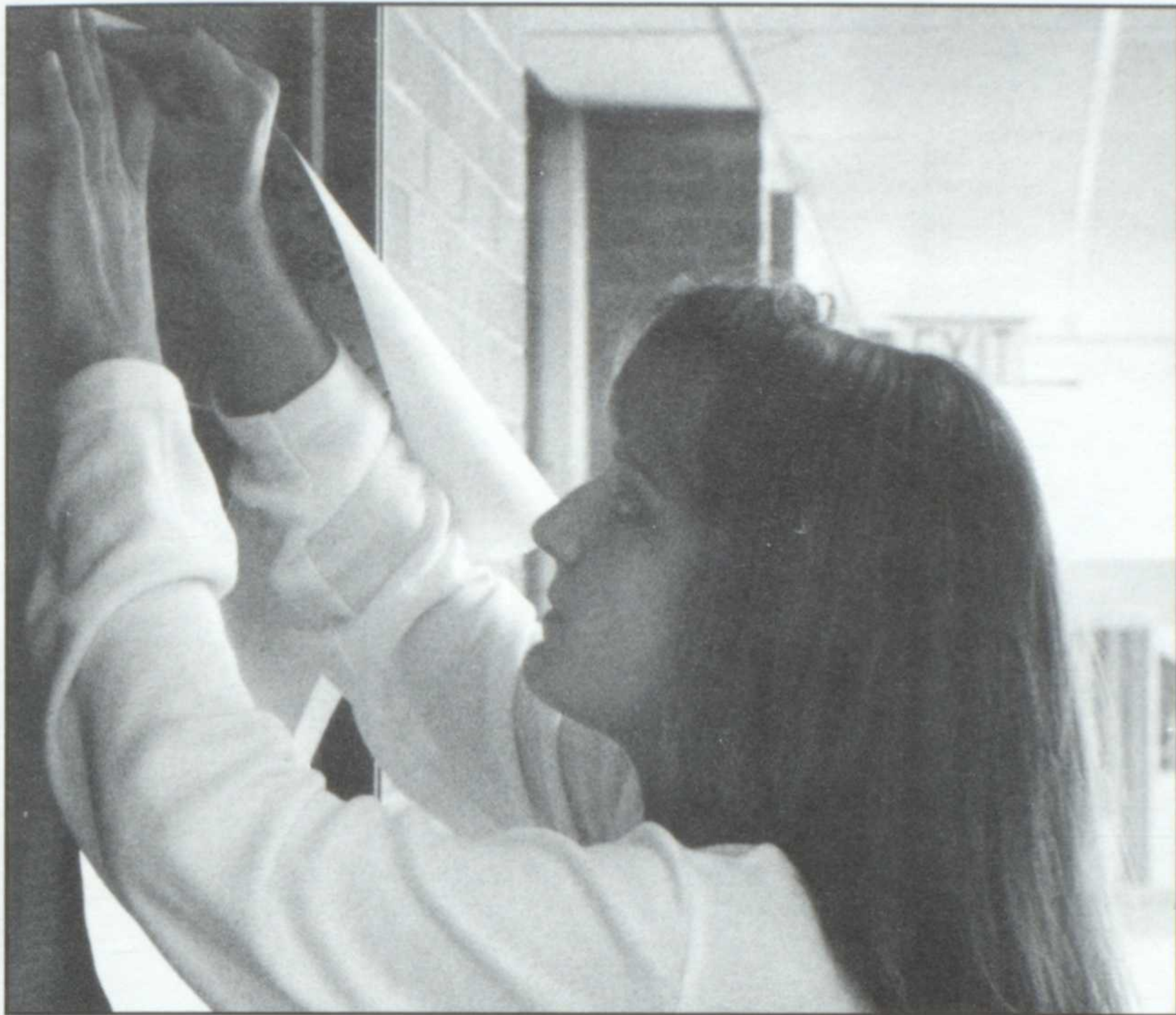


- S. Pasch



## THE WEDGE

Every Monday for six weeks Ski Club gives the members an opportunity to just have some fun and vent all the stress that they have had bottled up inside. Senior Jill Gash enjoys skiing so much that she helps new skiers by giving lessons and teaching them all the basics of skiing.



- B. Snevel

## PUSH PINS

Every year SADD has tried to make the students of Bay High to resist the urges of drinking and driving. Senior Cate Mercer does her part for the club's publicity by changing the posters in the SADD showcase. She hopes this will influence the students future choices.

“During a meeting for MUN, suddenly four or five people showed up wearing sheets and carrying squirt guns. They kidnapped two members representing India, squirted them and did not bring them back until the next day! They were taken so the bill could be passed, and it did!”

-David Keller, senior

## Due for a Good Time

Although some clubs were thought of as serious, some ridiculous happenings caused humorous incidents.

Key Club sponsored many important events during the school year. One such incident was the food and coat drive. While walking her route, senior Karla Richards had a slightly disturbing, but funny experience. She said, “I realized that I had lost my wallet. We searched through the many leaves and bushes, in the dark with a flashlight. We could not find it and finally finished the route. The best part is that then later on I found it at school; someone had turned it into the lost and found.”

The students involved in Model United Nations somehow seemed to find things to do no matter what the circumstances. Senior John Carney said, “Last year while we were at a meeting in New York at the United Nations Building, some of the club members began holding little contests. The contests were to see who could do the most unusual things in the strangest places. The end products were pretty funny!”

It did not take much to make any time into a good time; all you needed were the right people.

## ONE PLUS ONE

Key Club has regular meetings to go along with all their activities where they add up the money that they take in. Senior Isis Prior and junior Sarah Tallitsch were adding up the figures from one of their fundraisers, and Tallitsch made a small error while figuring.

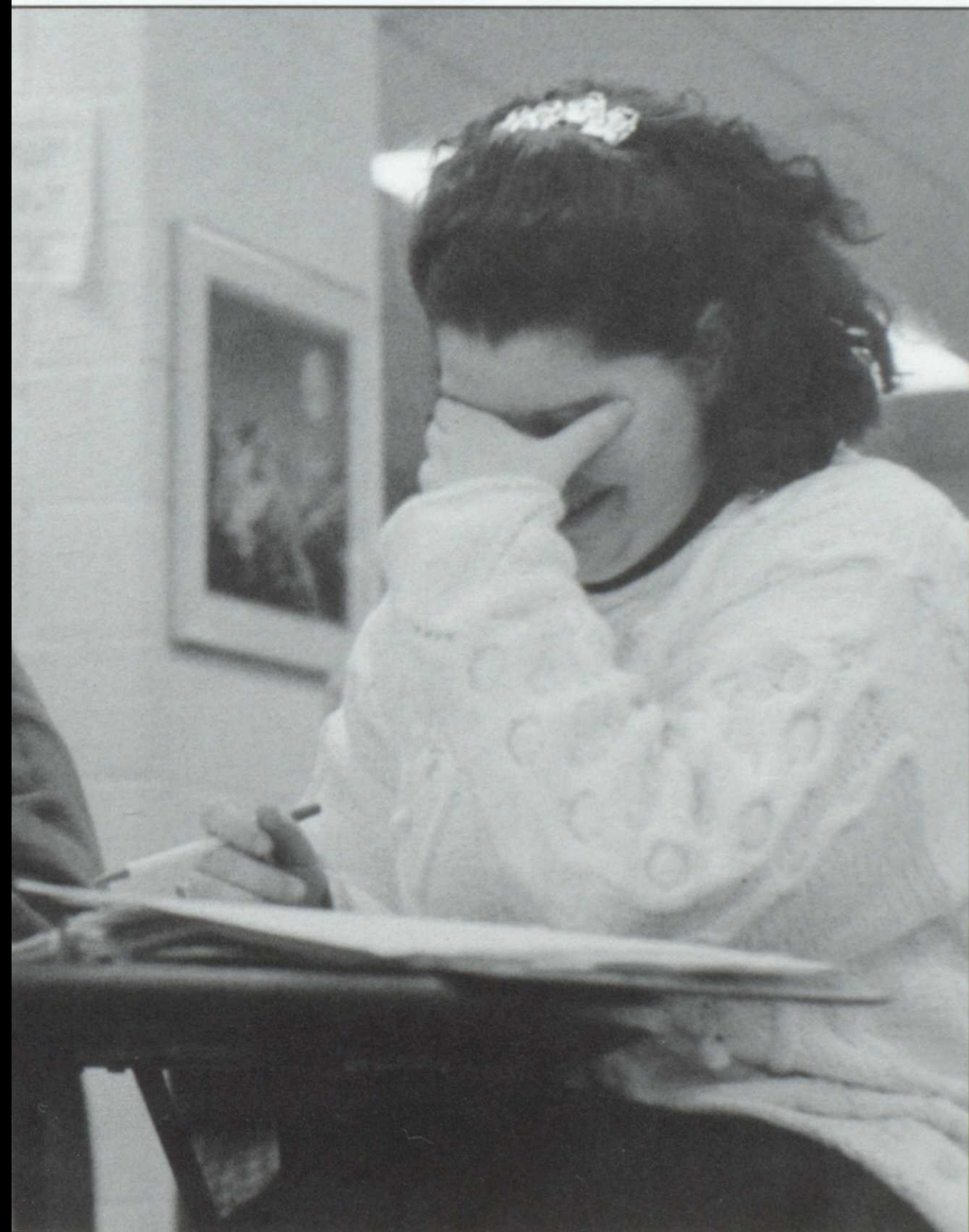
## Do for a Good Time

Even though several clubs seem as if they are all fun and games, some serious situations caused possible hazards.

The main reason students joined Ski Club, besides skiing, was to have “tons of fun.” But Ski Club wasn't always about having fun, sometimes the group had to be very serious. Junior Peter Liati said, “When I was getting ready to go up the ski lift, one of my skis got caught in the snow. It was a major problem because I was still on the ski lift! The lift kept going while I ended up being suspended in mid-air.”

One of Students Against Drunk Driving's major responsibilities was to help prepare the middle school age kids for all the dangers and pressures of high school. “Some of us went to St. Raphaels to talk to the sixth graders about D.A.R.E. While we were there, the kids had time to ask us questions about the high school. We were asked if we were ever held at gunpoint by another student and if any people carried big knives around with them. It was awfully strange,” said sophomore Jim Kilburg.

If dangerous conditions arise, hopefully you will know what to do; remember that serious things can occur anywhere.



- B. Snevel

During a meeting for MUN, suddenly 4 or 5 people showed up wearing sheets and carrying squirt guns. They kidnapped 2 members representing India, squirted them and didn't bring them back until the next day! They were taken so the bill could be passed, and it did!

-Dave Keller, senior

## Getting our Dues Getting our Do's

And the winner is... Awards offered compensation for students' hard work.

Besides putting out their monthly issue, several *Bay Window* staff members traveled to Washington D.C. to compete in the Journalism Education Association journalism contest. Junior Tarrah Dilley said, "On the way home, the stewardess asked [juniors] John Porter and Kristen Perrier to hand out peanuts to all the passengers. [senior] Steve Cuff also had the stewardess sing to our adviser, Miss Papcke, even though it wasn't her birthday. It's a tradition for *The Window*."



The yearbook staff also attended the convention to compete and learn new techniques for writing copy and designing layouts. Senior Sara Matyas, "When I turned in my layout, the proctor looked at my name tag and saw that I was from Bay High. She asked if Judi Coolidge was at the convention. Then she said, 'We're so glad to have you here.' And then I thought, 'Oh my gosh, she is going to look at mine and laugh because I thought she would expect it to be awesome.'"

Overall, students' were rewarded for their work and time through good times with friends and competition with other schools.

I'd like to present... Ceremonies supplied time for students to be recognized.

Thespians held their annual initiation ceremony during which each applicant had to perform a skit. Sophomore Luke Ward said, "It was funny when [junior] Phil Sorenson did his skit. He had to act out a scene just by the way he moved. He started out moving gracefully, but then he all of a sudden dove at George Ondercin."

Ondercin said, "When Phil was acting out how to kill me, and he jumped at me. Luckily, I jumped back too, so he didn't even land on me. His move really shocked me. Besides that, the initiation was lot of fun."

In addition to tutoring other students, National Honor Society taps new members twice a year. Senior Amy Putnam said, "Before I was pinned, everyone was hugging and kissing their parents after they were pinned. When I got pinned, my dad gave me a high-five. It was so different from the normal ceremony that everyone in the crowd started laughing."

Without fail, the ceremonies changed with the addition and variations in students and activities. Honories provided rewards for students' service, leadership, and character.

### Hose Me Down

Senior Steven Cuff rinses off a car at the car wash that *The Bay Window* had to raise money. *The Window* raised over two hundred and sixty-six dollars for the trip to Washington D.C.

### Peanuts Anyone?

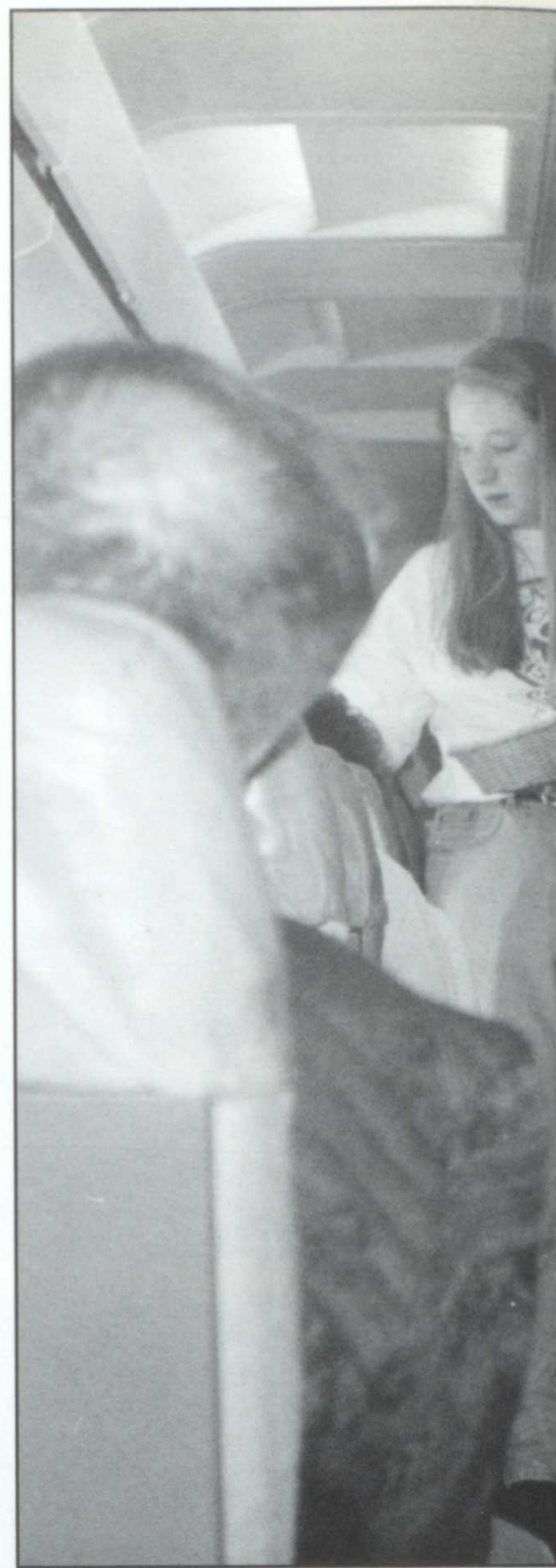
Walking down the aisles on the plane trip back from the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Washington D.C., junior Kristen Perrier offers peanuts to the passengers. The students on the yearbook traveled to Washington D.C. for four days..

### Warm Fuzzies

Graduate Darrah Smith hugs Trisha Croyle after Trisha was inducted into National Honor Society. N.H.S. held two tappings, one in the fall and one in the spring.

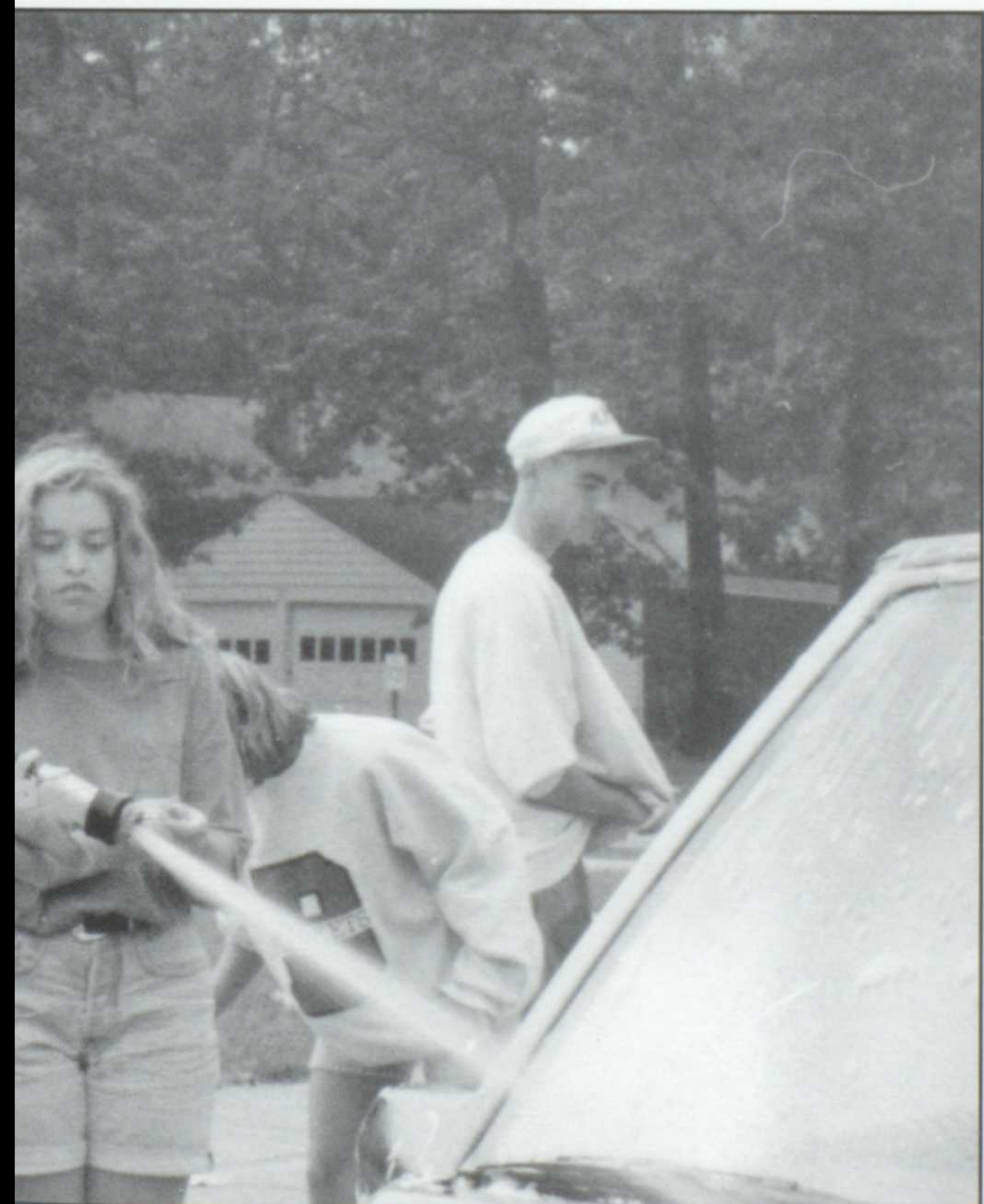


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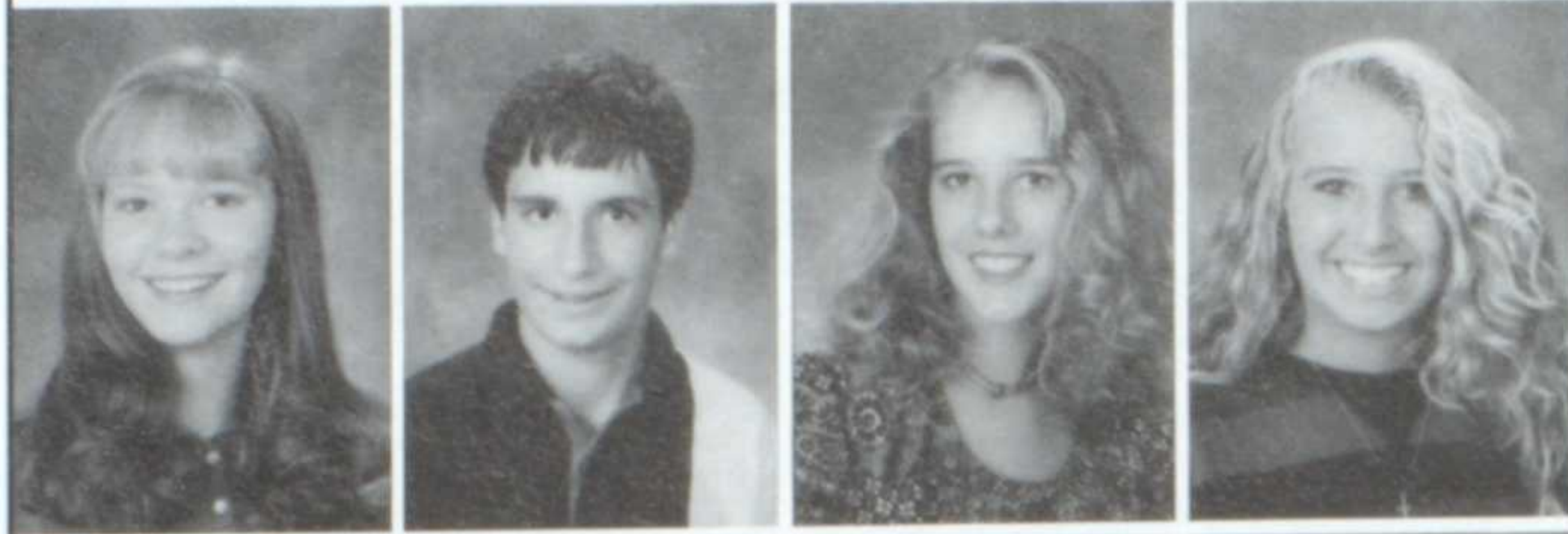
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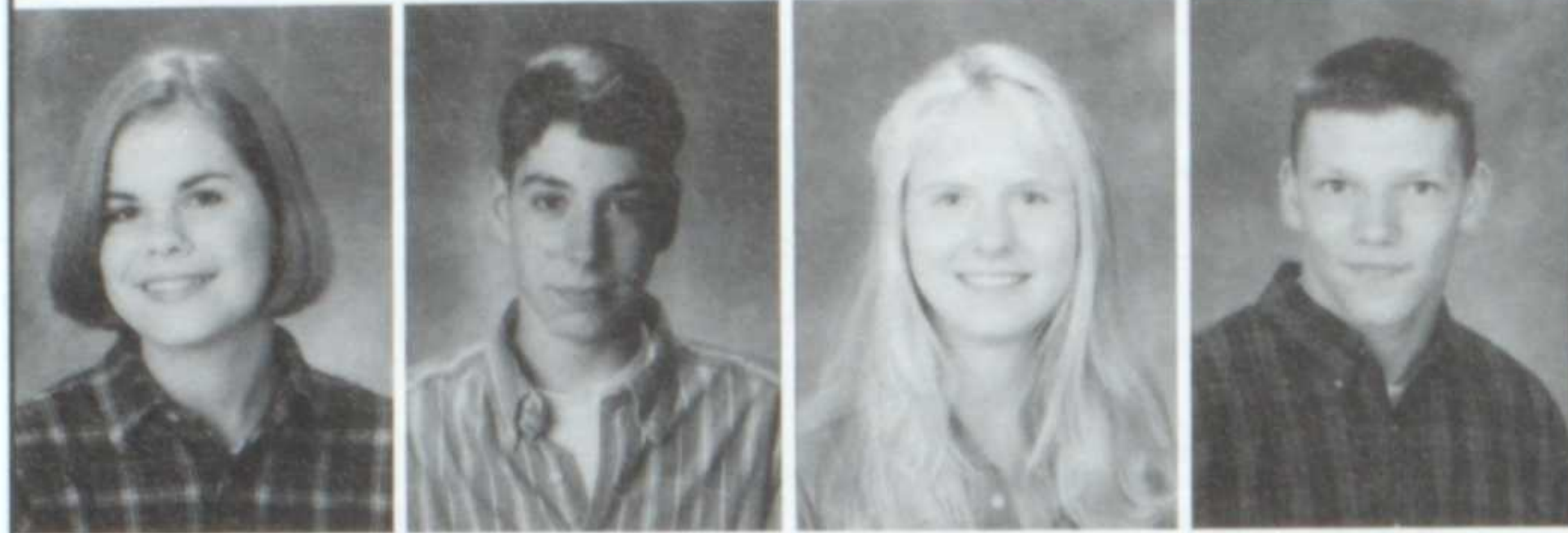
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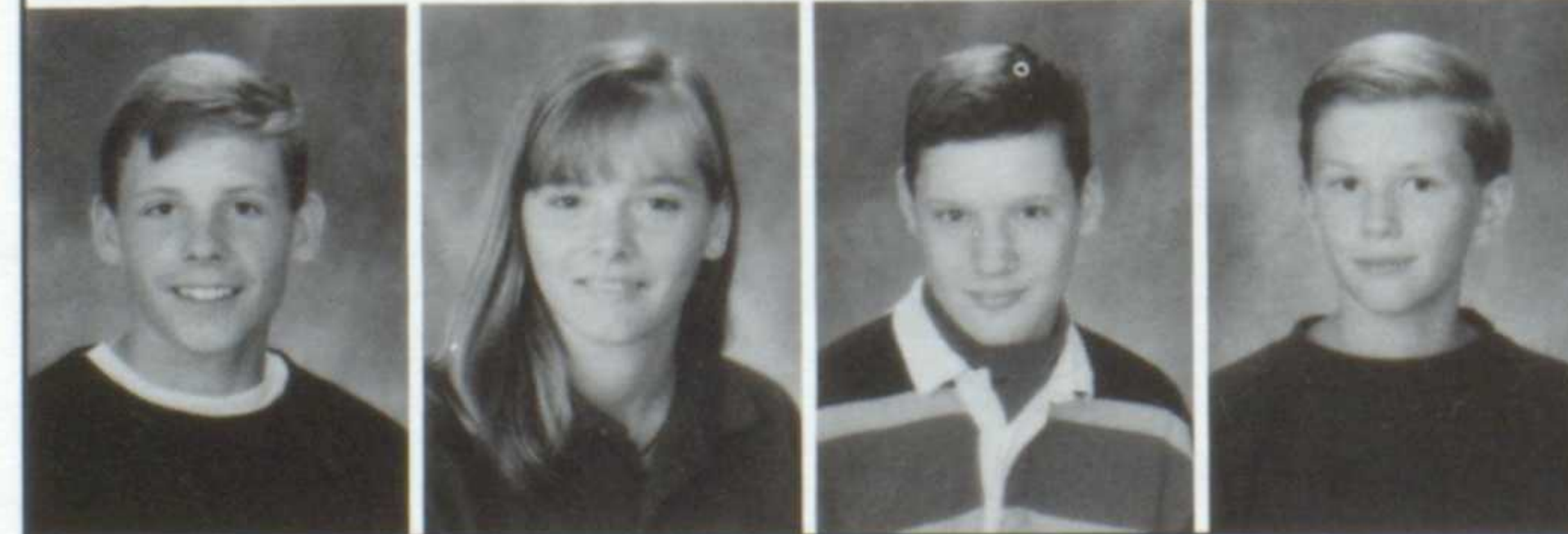
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## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Jazz Band practices every morning in the band room at 7:15 a.m., and the students must never be late to a practice. That way the students and Mr. Day know that every performance will be as close to perfection as is humanly possible.

## A FASHION STATEMENT

The Treble Chorus performs at every choir concert during the school year, at each performance the girls must wear their dresses. They are royal blue and have been around for a long time, and even though the girls dislike them, they are mandatory.



-B. Sneyel

For Home Ec. Club we went to Glenview to visit the first graders. We decided to have the kids bob for apples. It was a huge mistake! One of the boys was pushed by another little boy. He got his head and his shirt all wet! At least we know not to do that anymore.

-Amy Fridrich, junior

## Due for Acclaim

As students got more involved in certain clubs, they found themselves standing up for the group that they joined.

The members of Home Economics Club believed in their club so much, that some of the seniors were worried about what would happen to the club when they leave. "I am scared that as the years go on, the club will get smaller. There is not much recruitment and I would like to see more types of people in the club. I wish that people knew that the group was for everyone. We have too much fun to keep it a secret," said senior Kerry Lutz.

The Academic Challenge team traveled to other schools to compete. Junior Jon Eaton said, "When we went to meet the other team for one of the meets they were wearing cardboard crowns! They were wearing them proudly and had things written on them. [Junior] Chien Yuan and I are very glad that the school does not know about the group. We would not want to do things like that to be recognized. We are happy the way things are."

Students seem to want to shape the clubs into the way they want them to be.

## CHEAP AND ORIGINAL

Home Ec. Club appeals to students because they are taught how to make their lives better and how to improve the lives of others. Senior Jamie Branson and freshman Kelly Summers are learning how to tie-dye shirts and save money at the same time.

## Do for Acclaim

Participation sometimes means performing in front of the public, and some clubs actually require it.

Jazz Band does not only have instrumentalists, but they also have a singer as part of their group. Many of the times that they perform, they go on first. Senior Kristen Rhee said, "One of our performances started at 8:00 p.m. and I was at the state cross country meet. Mr. Day did not know where I was and I had to change before I went. Luckily the group was ready to start without me. Since I am the lead singer, Mr. Day did not know what to do. But, they waited a little and I finally got there. It was just a little bit stressful."

Treble Chorus performs at each choir concert during the school year. "At the Christmas Concert I was very moved because I realized that it was the last year I would be in choir. It was the last for everything. It was strange because all my friends from last year were in the audience and not singing with me on stage. It made me notice that high school goes by so very fast," said senior Monica Cable.

Since performing was a must for some clubs, students made the most of each situation they found themselves in.



S. Matyas

I sold t-shirts to students at school, and one guy could not decide between two different shirts. He looked at them every single day for well over a week. Finally, he bought both of them. That seemed to solve his problem.

—Missy Kangas, junior

## Amount Due

## Amount Do

Fund-raising was one of the few times that high school students went to their parents for major assistance.

Freshmen Choir always had a fund-raiser at the beginning of each new school year. All of the other choirs in the school also participated in the fund-raiser. The choirs sell Malley's Chocolates as the fund-raiser. Freshman Emily Wirks said, "I sold \$150.00 of Malley's. Actually, my parents just took it to work. My parents never complained about selling it for me. They just did it for me since I asked."

The t-shirt sale for Project Earth was almost a tradition in the high school, even though this was only the third year of the sale. Students and adults in the city waited for the sale every autumn. "I took the brochure and all the papers to my mother's work; she works at a hospital in the x-ray department. When all the workers found out what I was selling, I was mobbed! Almost half of the people in the hospital came to me at one time wanting t-shirts," said club president Kate Holinek.

Even though students may not appreciate it, parents started helping with fund-raisers long ago and they still support their kids with it.



Some clubs were so difficult to fit into a student's schedule that time was made in the student's day.

Stage Band practiced on the stage at 7:15 a.m. every school day. There really was not a penalty for being late, but it was a lot better for the students if they were on time. "Last year, [senior] Greg Gogul was always late to practice. One of his many reasons that he could not get there on time was that he could not get the ice off of his car. So Mr. Blackiston made fun of him every time that he was late. After that, he always made a joke that 'oh, the ice must be really thick on Greg's car this morning'. It was always really funny when Mr. B said it," said junior Steve McCann.

Showchoir practiced during the first half of fifth period; the members then ate the second half the period. Freshmen Erin Euler said, "By the time that everyone gets to the choir room we have much less than 20 minutes that we should have. But, Ms. Hanson is really nice about it and normally lets us out on time. Although at times, we are not able to get much done."

Co-curriculars were fit into the students schedule but that did not mean that they were fit into the students' lives.

### BOOM BOOM!

Sophomore Jim Kilburg plays different percussion instruments depending on the song that the band is going to perform. Stage Band was the place where the fundamentals of jazz were taught. That way when the musicians were in Jazz Band, they would know the basics of what they are doing.



—S. Matyas



### KEEP THEM IN ORDER

Project Earth sold Humanitee® T-shirts as their club fund-raiser. They made \$1,000.00 to support environmental projects. Juniors Leah O'Patry and Cathy Bucsi are checking to make sure that their orders were completely correct. Customers are usually not very kind towards the salespersons if they do not receive what they ordered.

### DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

Showchoir puts together singing and choreographed dancing to provide the best possible entertainment for the audience. Seniors Peggy Straub and Megan Sullivan were two of the four seniors in Showchoir. They had the most experience of all the members in the group, since they were the only seniors that were in the group last year.

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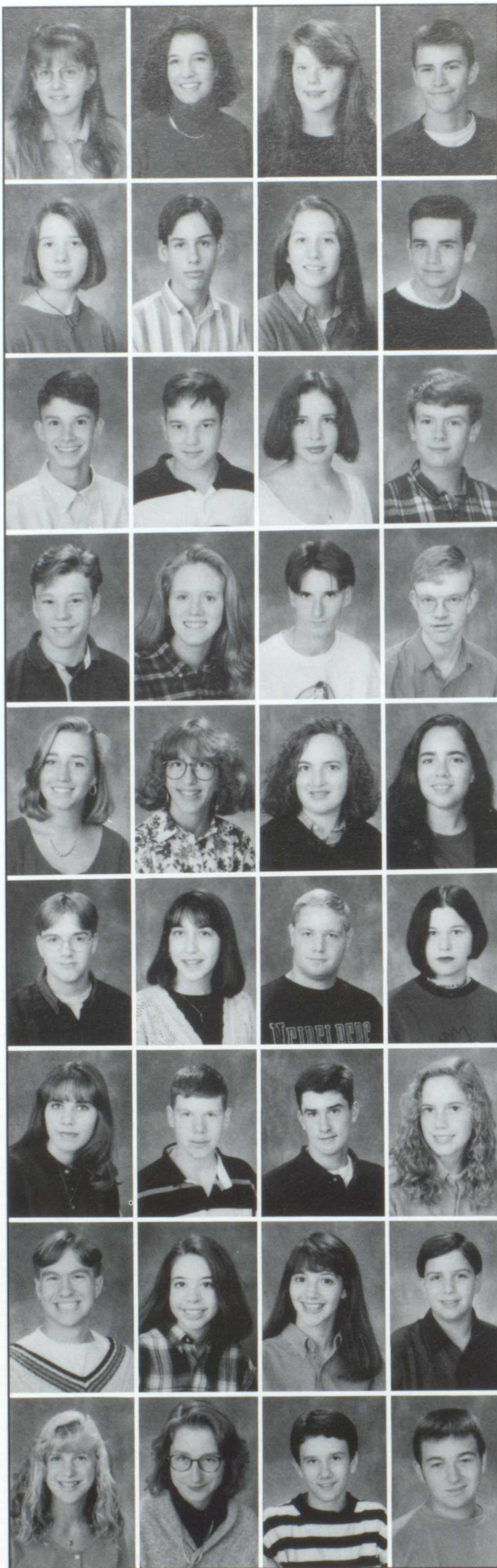
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### NEED A BREATH?

Band members play at the annual Christmas concert. Different ensembles played Christmas songs in between the bands and while they set up.

### JOIN THE PARTY

Juniors Sara Arcaro and Leah Glasmire listen to the SADD advisor Cheryl Rospert. SADD members passed out red ribbons before Homecoming to advocate staying sober.

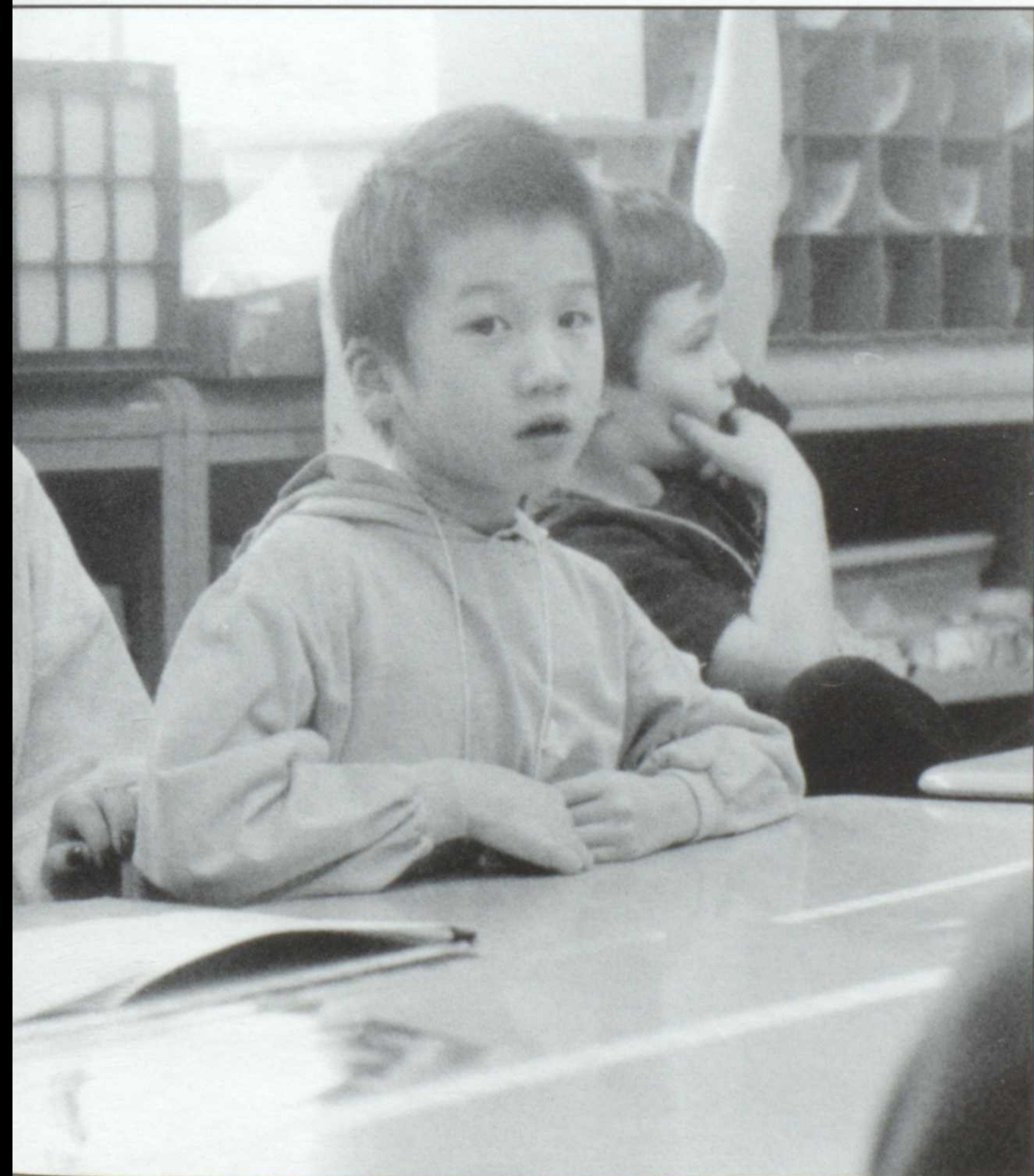


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This year some of the students in SADD went to the elementary schools to talk about what high school is really like. I went to Saint Raphael's to speak. I thought it was really funny because one of their major questions was about the 'gangs' at Bay High.

-Chip Krueger, senior

## Due in the Future

## Do in the Future

Parents always want to display your achievements on the refrigerator, but rewards aren't always tangible.

SADD wrote letters to protest the selling of beer and wine coolers at McDonalds in Lorain County. Junior Melissa Deemer said, "After we taught at the elementary schools for DARE, they had a graduation ceremony. A couple of kids were chosen to speak about the experience. They talked about how they loved having high school students coming to talk to them. It meant a lot to me to that it had gotten through to some of them that saying 'no' was all right."

The YES seminar offered students the chance to get to know each other and themselves while missing two days of school. Junior Greg Olzanski said, "The class made us realize how much we judge people on their appearance, what people say about them, and how they act. It made it easier for me to get to know people that I never would have before. It has given me a new range of friends."

After attending the YES seminar, senior Carrie Stephenson said, "Other people in the seminar would tell you what they thought about you when they first met you. It was a real confidence builder."

Rewards found through seminars and classes, often invisible to the eye, affected people in different ways.

### HELPING HANDS

Senior Beth Levendusky helps two first graders with their spelling. Beth and several others went to Normandy and Westerly once a week to help different teachers.

Teachers ask where you want to be in twenty years and sometimes it is right in front your nose.

*The Bay Window* put out a newspaper once a month. Senior Megan Sullivan said, "I'm thinking of minoring in journalism. I went to visit the newspaper at the college I'm attending. The editor and I talked about their paper and ours. We started talking about the differences and I told him about our Insights page. He said it was a really good idea, and started one in their paper."



Symphonic Band performed with the Community Band at the spring concert. Junior Sarah Huntley said, "I've played a lot instruments and can audition on most of those. The extra experience is going give me a better chance of getting into a good music program in college."

The Elementary Aides assisted teachers by helping kids with their classwork. Senior Zehra Ali said, "One time I was helping Mrs. Purdy in art and the kids were working on a picture of what present they would give to the world. One boy said he would give it a cut-up rat. Mrs. Purdy asked him if he could give the world something nicer."

While the experiences may not have always been eye-opening, they always offered something new.

Opening night of the *Nutcracker*, I was at Friendly's with some friends. A man and his daughter came up to us to say something; the little girl had been a dancer in the production. The man said 'That was wonderful. I am really glad you all did this'."

-Karen Laurence, junior

## All Due Respect

## All Do Respect

Students working behind the scenes were often overlooked, so praise was especially welcome for those who rarely got it.

Stage Crew made the sets and backdrops for the fall play and the spring musical. Sometimes the group wished they received as much praise as the actors.

"We always have parents come up and say things to us. Only the extra special comments made mean something to us. One time a parent said, 'We know it is really hard work and that we realize it and really appreciate it.' For some reason that time it meant a lot to me," said senior Jim Winklhofer.

At Christmas the orchestra provided the music for the dancers in the school's production of *The Nutcracker*. The students worked very hard almost every day to make their performance as nearly perfect as was humanly possible. Junior Jill Keberle said, "After one of the performances, I was in the hall and an adult came up to me and commented on the performance. He said, 'That was one of the best things I have ever heard! I just wanted to let you know.' It made me feel a lot better about the way I played."

Praise often helped students feel better about the things that they had put a lot of their time and effort into.



Students in smooth-running organizations often received all the credit. In fact, advisers played a major role in the group's success.

Mrs. Tracy Kuhn advised the senior class officers and the fall cheerleaders. Mrs. Kuhn was able to accomplish a lot of things since her homeroom was made up of the senior class officers. Matt Frombach said, "Mrs. Kuhn helped us a lot with *Senoritis*. She is really involved in all of our activities and helps us with anything and everything. She is never afraid to voice her opinion and she always manages to keep us right on track."

Ms. Renee Abbey was the adviser of Project Earth and National Honor Society. Although both clubs required a lot of time on Ms. Abbey's part, she was able to handle the demands of each club. Members of each group believed that she was able to find enough time for both. "Ms. Abbey aides us in a lot of Project Earth's decisions. She helps us to do many things and I do not know where we would be without her," said junior Colleen Murphy.

Advisers did a lot of work to promote the clubs by themselves, as well as aiding the students in everything that they had accomplished.

### THE PITS

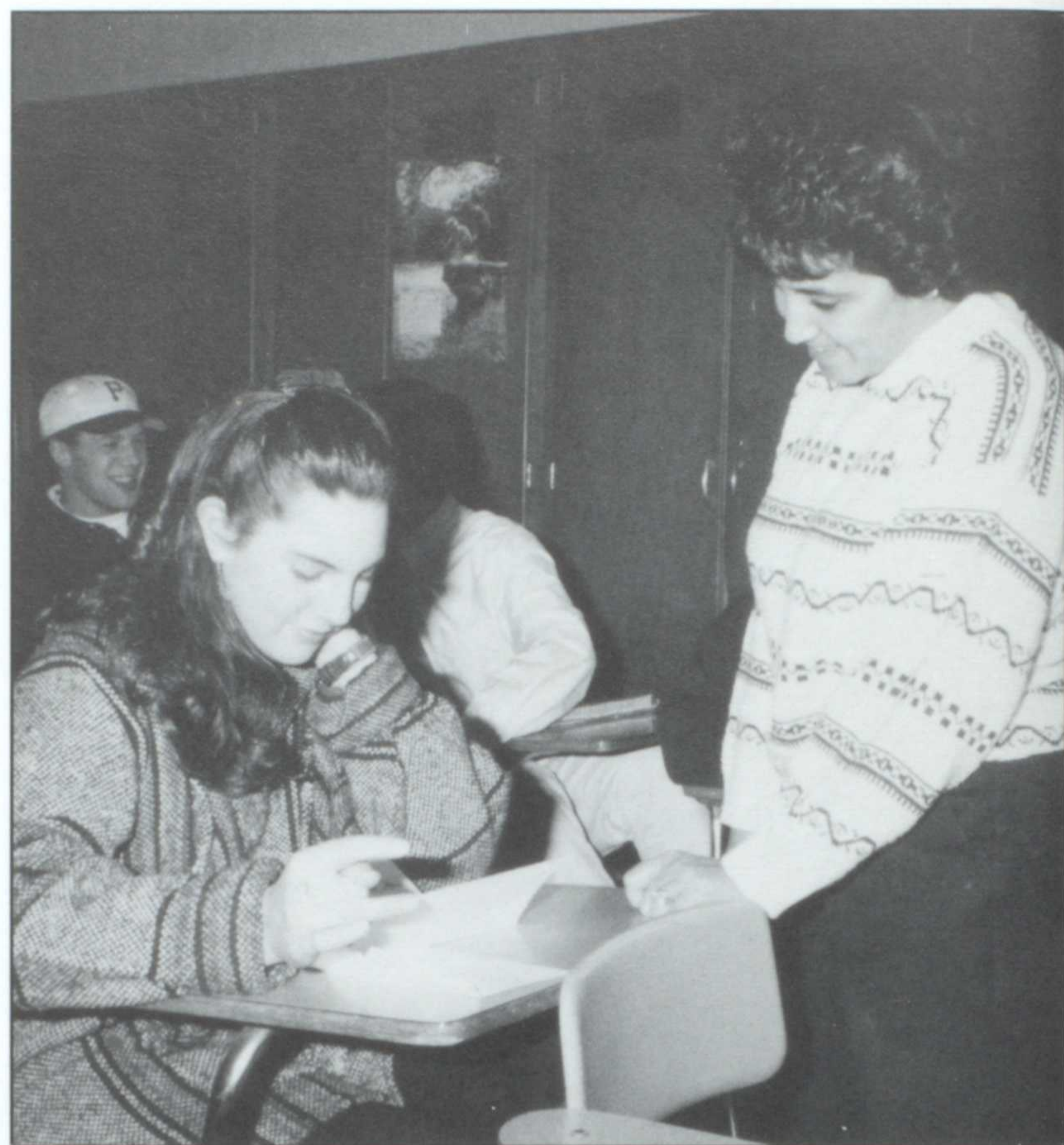
The violin section of the orchestra is practicing in the "man made" pit in the auditorium. A whole row of seats in the auditorium was removed so that the orchestra could perform. The group practiced every day before the two performances of *The Nutcracker*. It was an honor for a high school orchestra to play a piece as difficult as this.

### READ IT ALOUD

Adviser Tracy Kuhn and senior Katie Hunt look at some mail received by the senior class officers. The senior class officers are in charge of the *Senoritis* and most other seniors activities including prom.

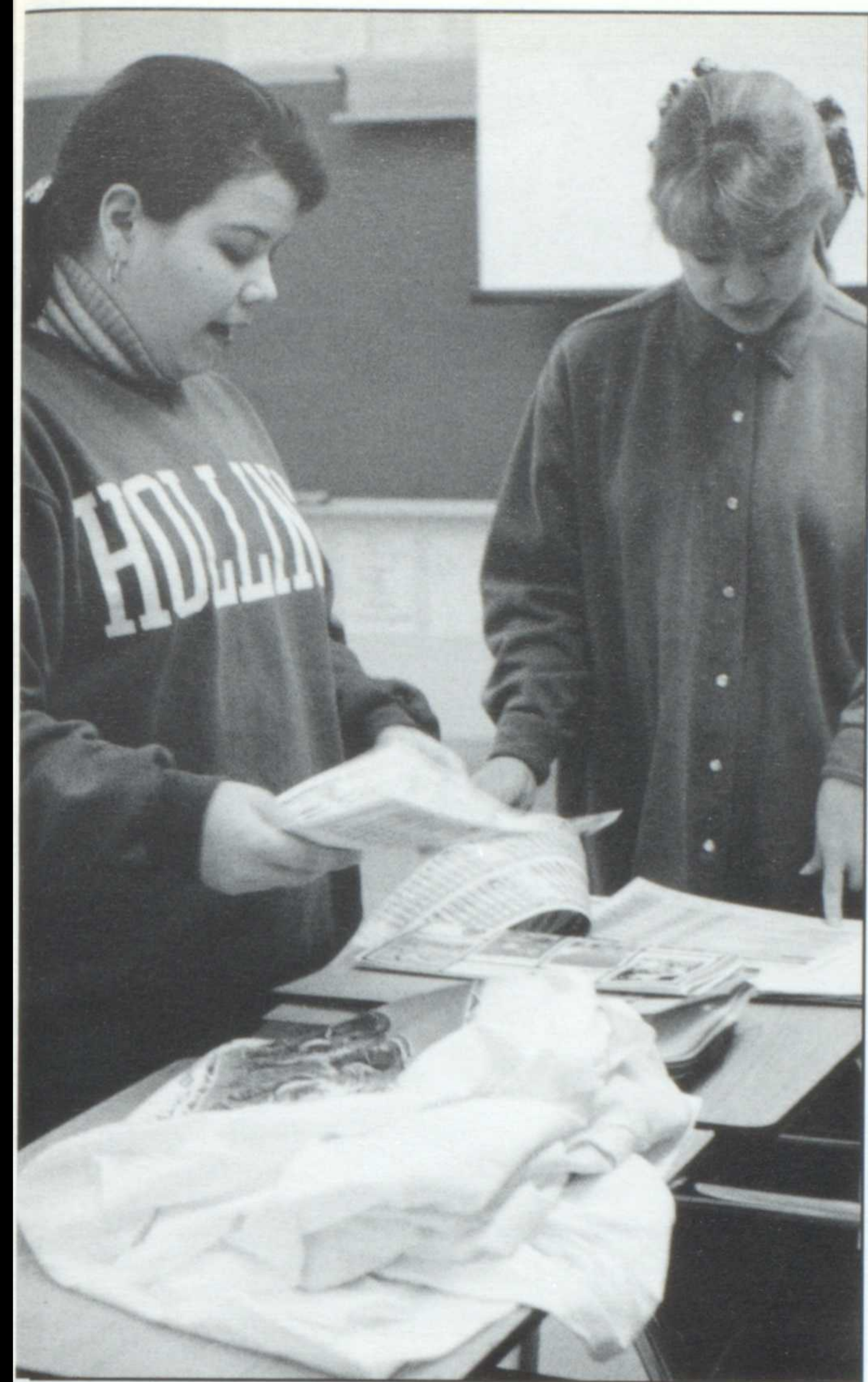
### ONE FOR ONE

Adviser Renee Abbey and junior Kate Holinek check the orders for the Project Earth t-shirt sale. Besides being the adviser of Project Earth, Ms. Abbey also advises the high school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

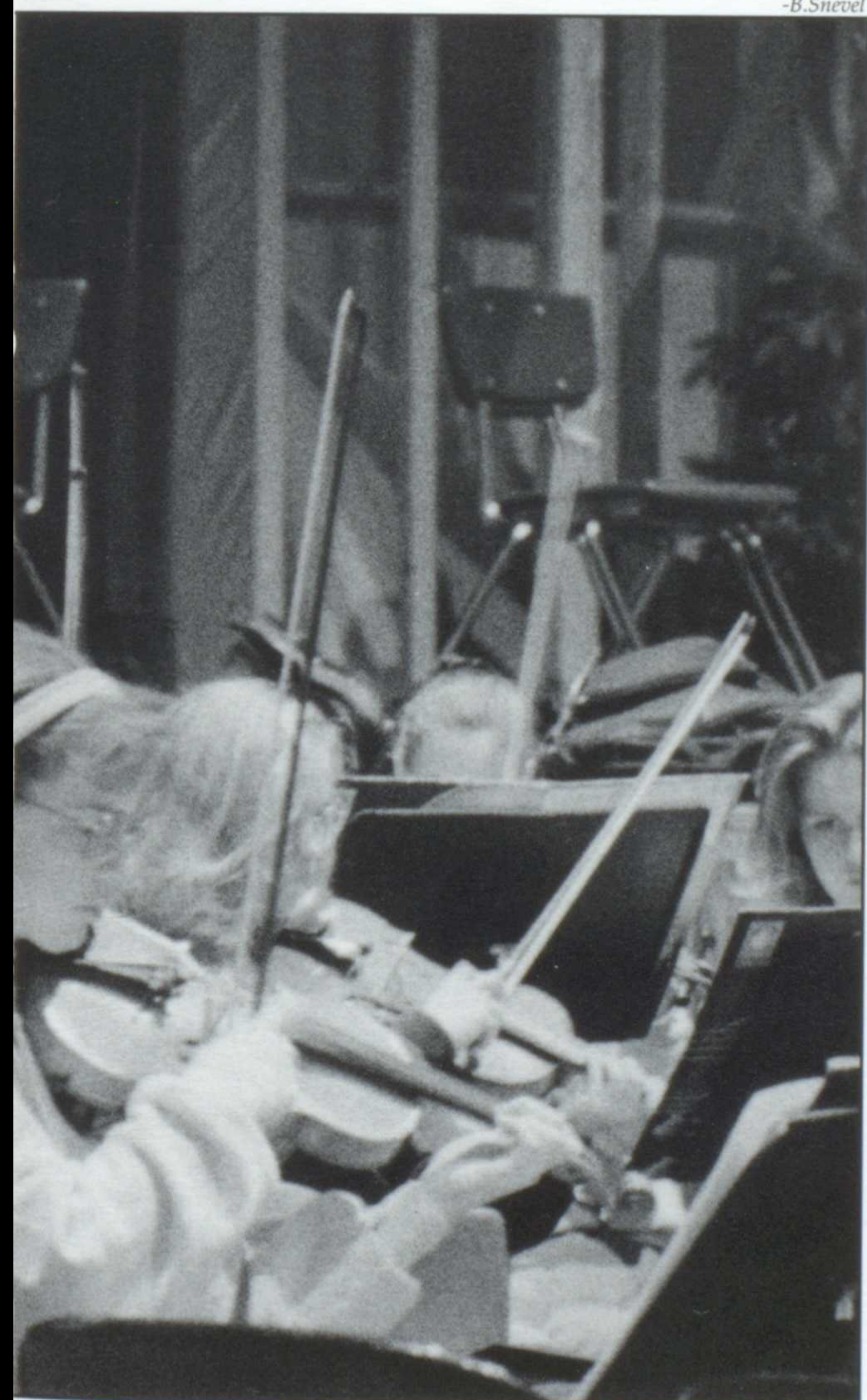


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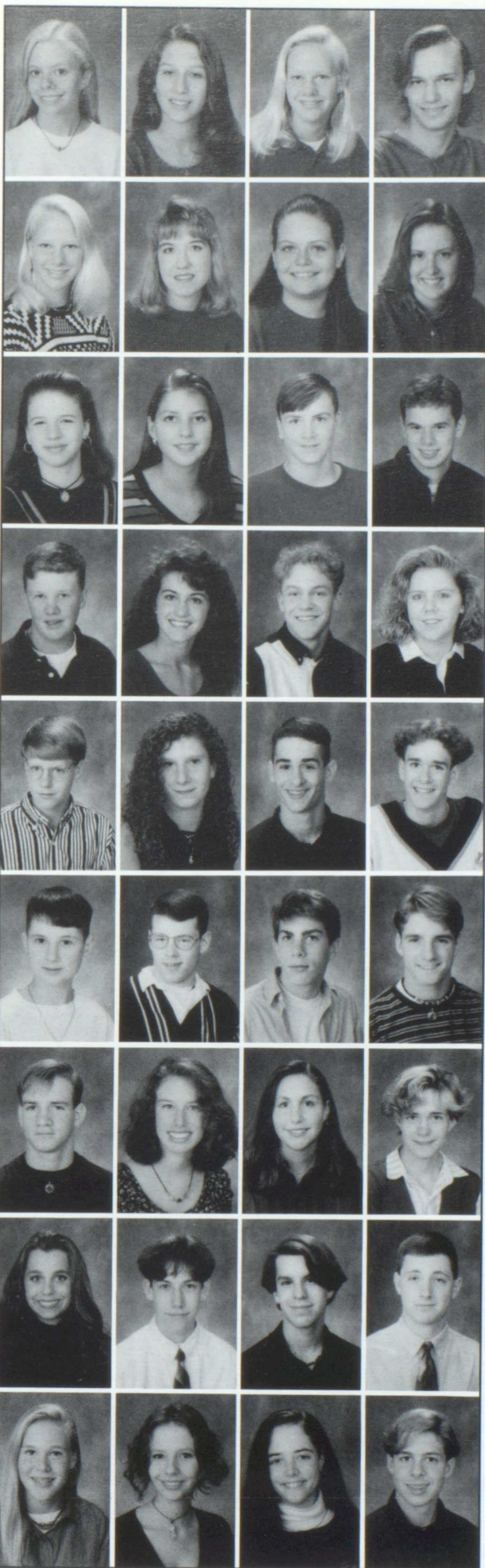




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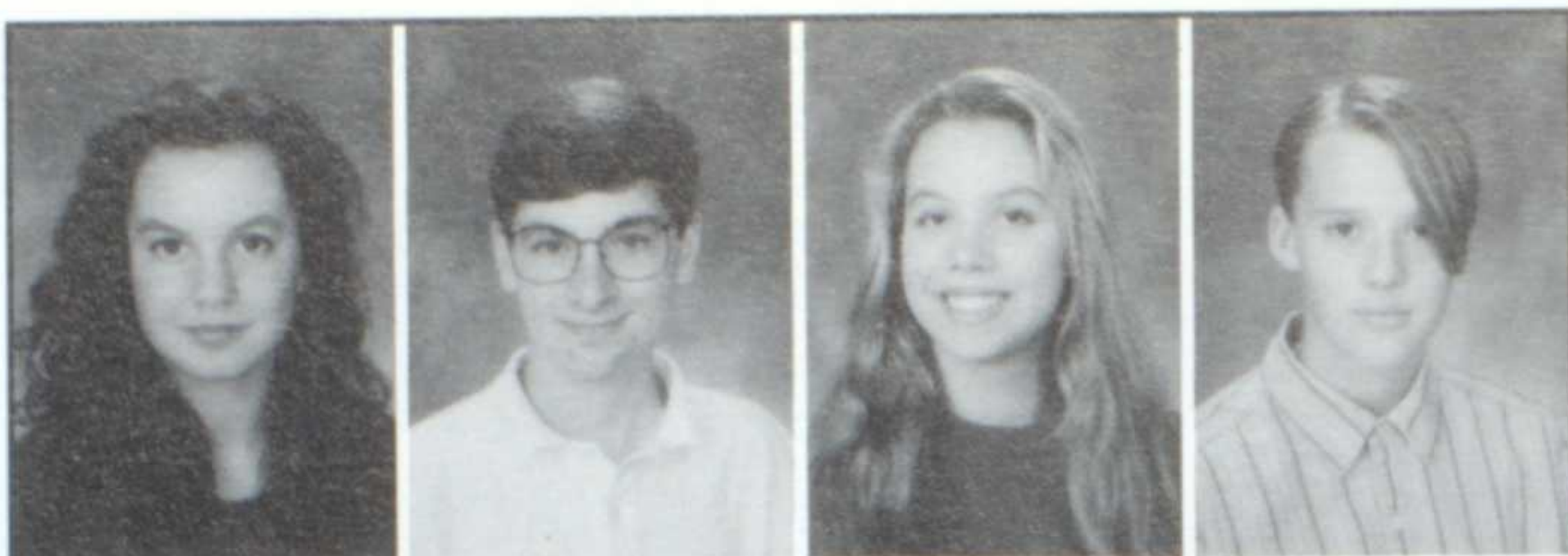
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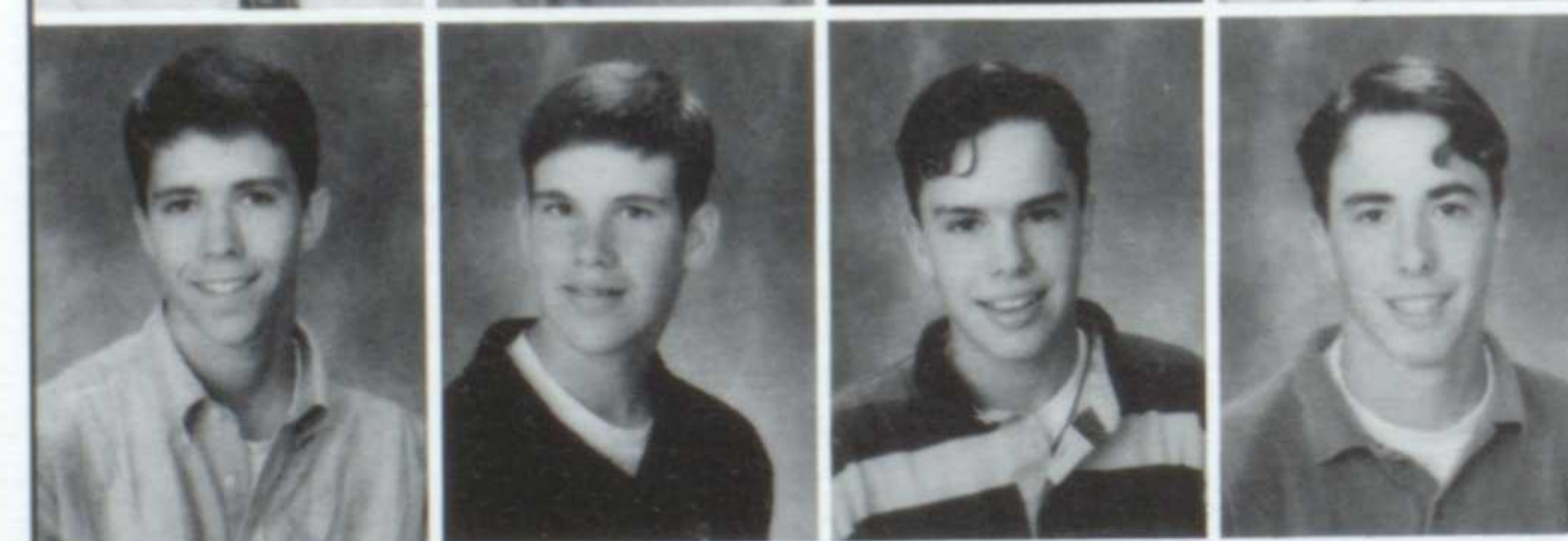
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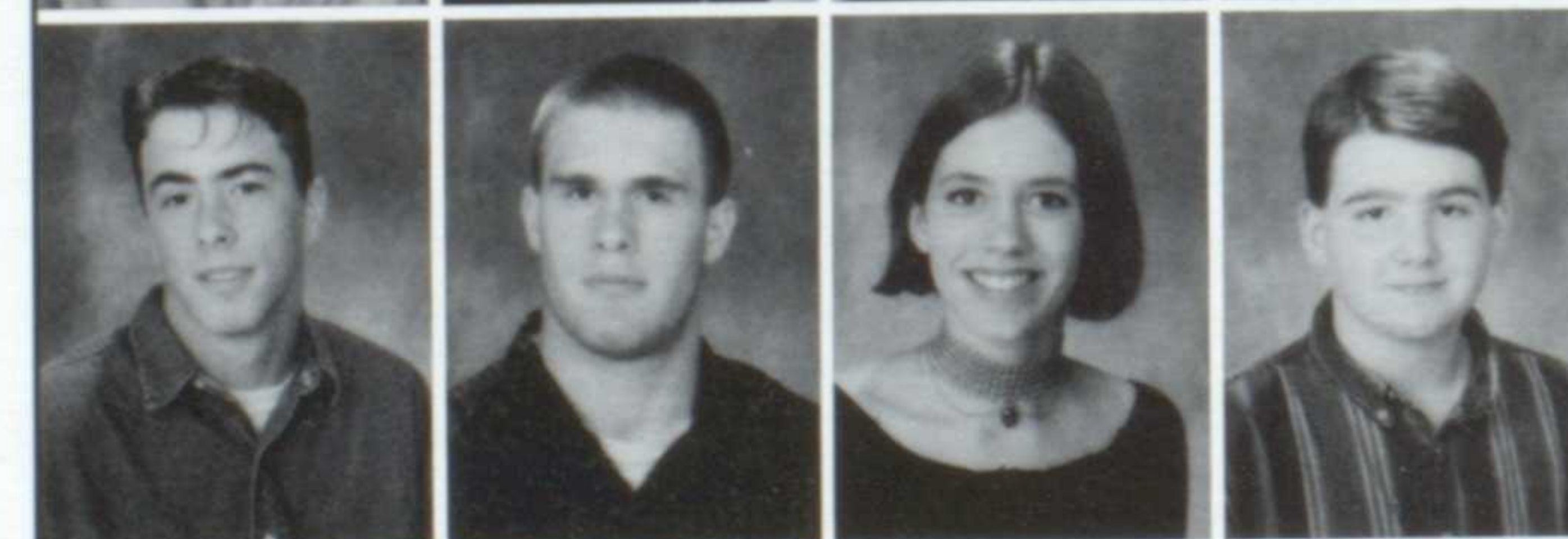
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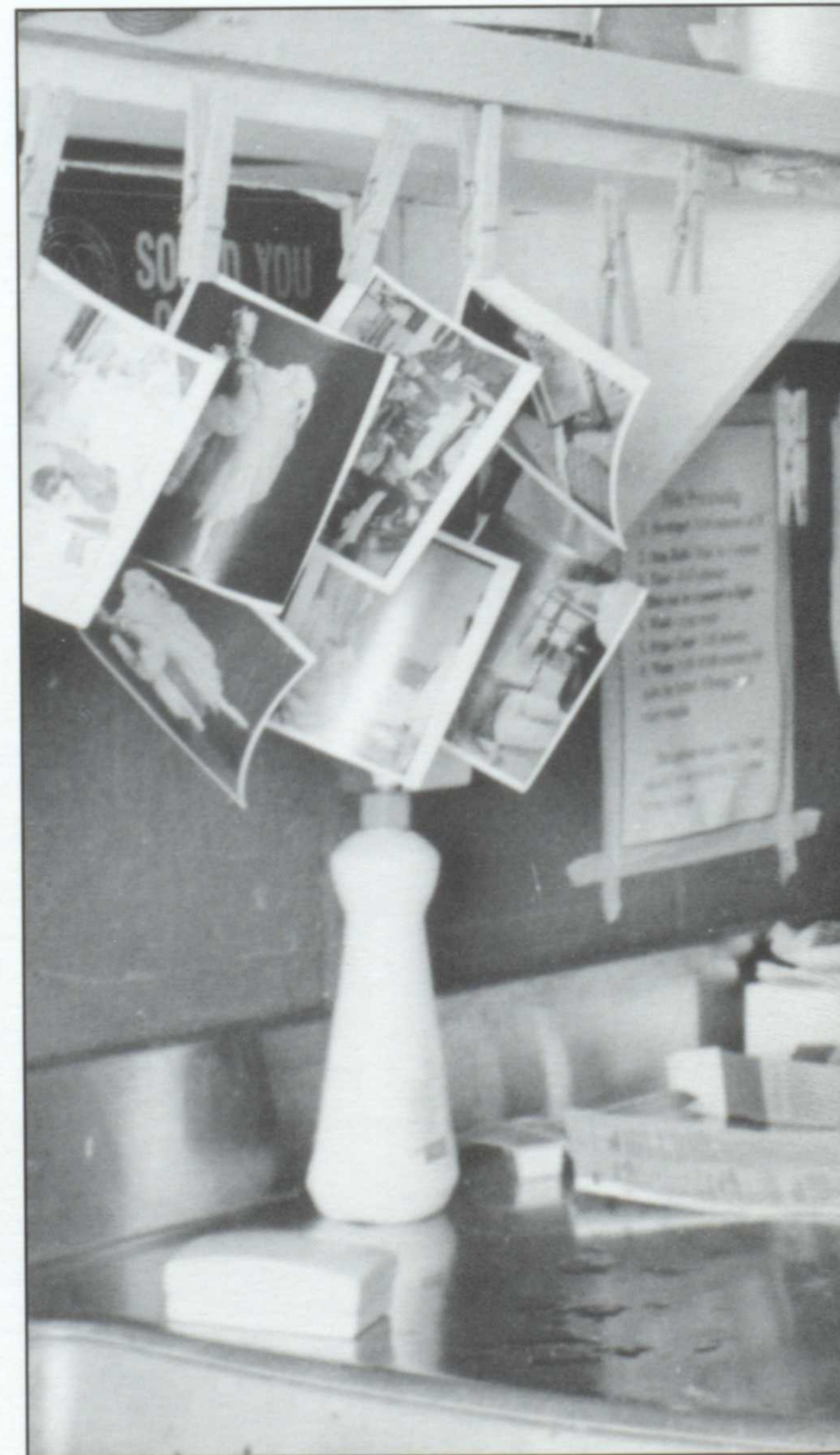
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### STAND AND DELIVER

During the song *Amen* at the Christmas concert for A Cappella choir senior Kristen Rhee performs a solo. The new dresses and tuxedos were purchased with the profits from their Malley's candy sale.

### PLAY NICE KIDS

While junior John Porter changes CD's, senior Steven Cuff and junior Kristen Perrier take a break from working and wrestle for control of a beanbag chair. The yearbook staff had an all night work session to finish in time.



-S. Matyas



-C. Ferraro

“Deadlines are terrible. I had a lot of spreads due for yearbook and I found out our Jostens rep. was coming. Because I didn't have any done and I was scared of our rep., I hid under a desk. She turned out to be nice and even helped us come up with new ideas.”

-Erika Lindgren,  
sophomore

### Due Date

### Do Date

The days prior to fast approaching deadlines were packed full of stress and crazy activities.

The literary magazine held selection board meetings to determine which literary works to put in the book. Junior Sue Lott, “I had to type everything by myself--all one hundred and some odd pages. It's been very stressful trying to finish it all in time.”

Once a month *The Bay Window* staff would rush to meet their deadlines. Junior Chien Yuan said, “Being the power-hungry person that I am, made me almost go to extremes with [junior] Mike Skoch. One time he changed a story without asking me and I came very close to throwing a chair at him, but decided going to jail at sixteen wasn't a wise career move.”

The yearbook staff worked daily to finish in time for the March 1st deadline. Sophomore Katey Plymesser said, “At the all night work session at [junior] John Porter's house, [senior] Sara Matyas and I made posters to advertise the yearbook, and we put Michael Stipe (lead singer of R.E.M.) all over them. We thought they were cool, but everyone else on staff thought they were stupid.”

No matter how they handled it, students made the best of stressful deadlines and difficult situations.

### SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL

Head photographer junior Bobbi Snelvel develops film for the yearbook. The photographers were responsible for taking the pictures for the yearbook and *The Window*.

Since the beginning of school, calendars were filled with events for all the musical groups.

A Cappella choir practiced daily in preparation for district contest in the spring. Sophomore Allison Jones said, “We sang *Ave Maris Stella* for the Christmas concert. We knew the music, but we

were still trying to memorize the words while the Girls Chorus was performing.”



The student-run Pep Band played at all home varsity basketball games, and even helped spark

spirit at a hockey game and one girl's basketball game. Senior Chris Symons said, “We went to play at a hockey game and support the team. It didn't work out well because the band was cramped and I had to sit separate from the rest of the band. The problem with that was that I play drums and need to keep the beat for the band.”

Senior Chris Mitchell said, “Usually after a basketball game we played three songs, but one time a song was added. *Ain't Been Good* normally came at the end, but *Late In The Evening* was put in. Most people didn't know so they left, but a few of us stayed to play it.”

The school year was packed with performances for the different groups.

The Student Senate started the student disciplinary board. If a student parked in the teacher parking and got I.S.S., they could come to us to appeal their punishment. We listen to them and the other side then give a recommendation.

-Eric O'Dell, sophomore

## Due the Honors

## Do the Honors

The "key" to an effective service organization is a full agenda of activities. In the case of service, more is more.

Key Club sponsored two different programs to support the less fortunate. Junior Mary Corbit said, "We went to the Convention Center to help the Salvation Army pass out different things to people for Christmas. I took people around to find jackets and toys for their children. I got to meet a lot of new people that were interesting. Overall, it was very rewarding."



Sophomore Susan Scoch said, "Helping at the food drive was fun. I got to roam around the city and still help other people. Some older people came to help too--they even picked up the really heavy boxes and carried them to different piles. Although we didn't get as much as past years, it went well."

Singing and talking, the members of Home Economics Club collected service hours at nursing homes and hospitals. Freshman Lisa Kottichia said, "We went to Bradley Nursing Home to sing before Christmas. One lady stopped us to show us all her Christmas decorations. She had them all over the walls and she even had stickers on the windows."

The year was packed with chances for students to help others.

The key to filling the agenda is good leaders.

Class Officers came up with new ideas to improve on the old traditions. Sophomore class president Dave Padrutt said, "Being a class officer is enjoyable because I like to help my classmates. This year has been difficult to fulfill some of the class activities, but we have made substantial financial progress through fundraisers and bake sales."

Freshman chairman of the board, Kathryn Minardo, said, "This year we decided to go to King's Island instead of Cedar Point. Everyone was complaining that they go to Cedar Point so many times that it isn't a big deal to go with your class anymore."

The committee of Student Senate members helped gain more rights for students. Senior Katie Doidge said, "We've tried to take ideas that students have had and make them projects that will affect the whole student body. A student came to us upset that someone took a book out of the library in his name and he had to pay the fine for the book. He asked about making a student photo I.D. so it wouldn't happen again."

Clubs gave everyone a chance to take on leadership roles and responsibility.

### FLIPPING THE FLAPJACKS

Popping the air bubbles, juniors Sara Arcaro and Sarah Jakiel wait to flip the pancakes. The junior class raised eleven hundred dollars for Prom at the pancake breakfast.





### CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?

With Snowball coming, senior Key Club members Vicky Horning and Lauren Plasterer brainstorm for decoration ideas.. The theme of Snowball was *The Phantom of the Opera*.

### A DIFFERENT VIEW

Senior Sadiyah Hashim asks a child at Glenview daycare center what color puppet they want to make. The Home Ec Club made several trips to Glenview to do activities with the children.



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Josh Roubal, 9  
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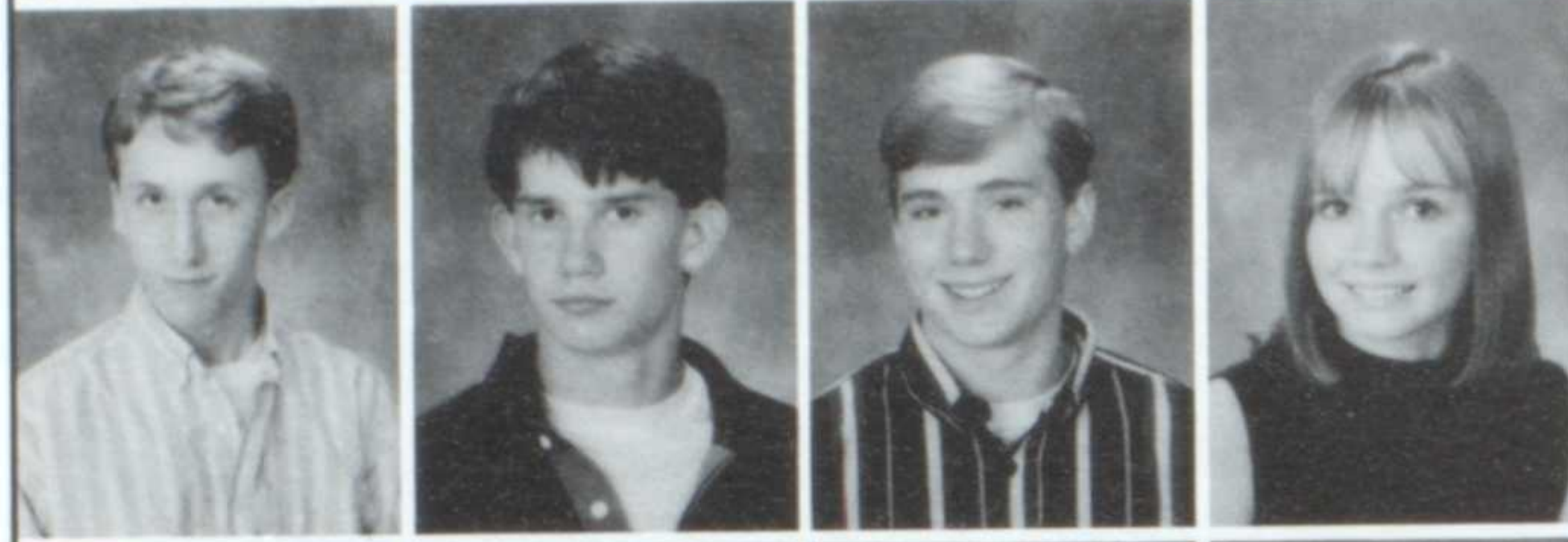
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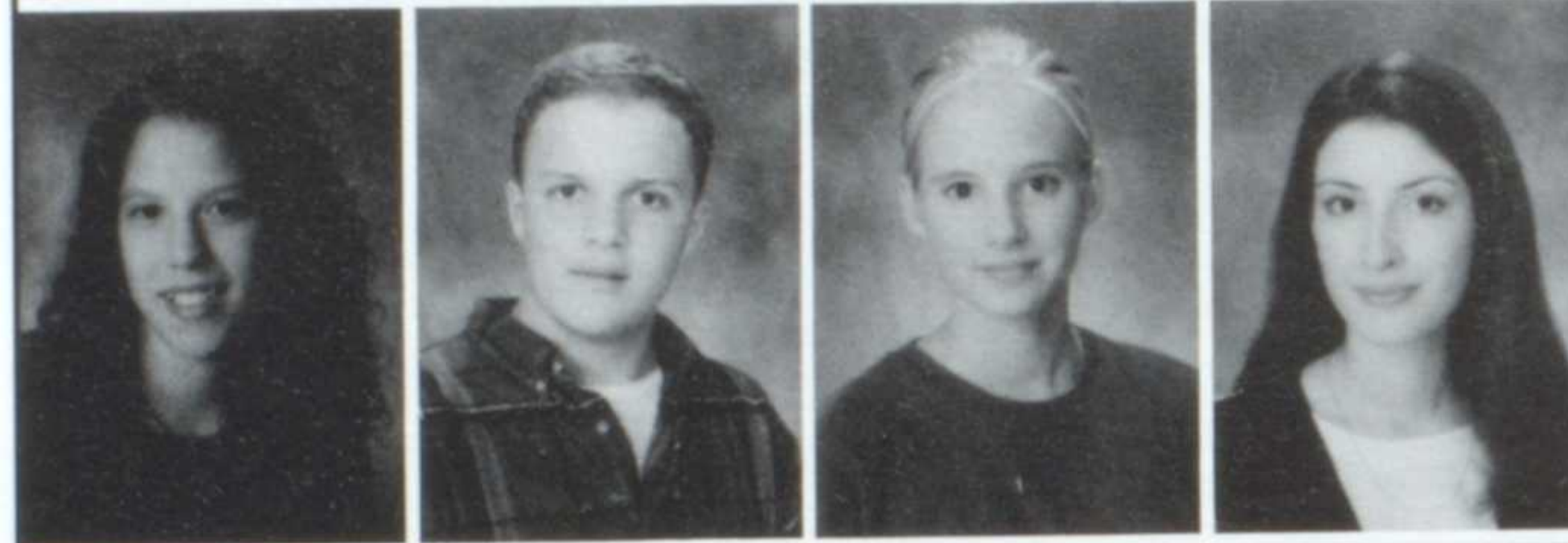
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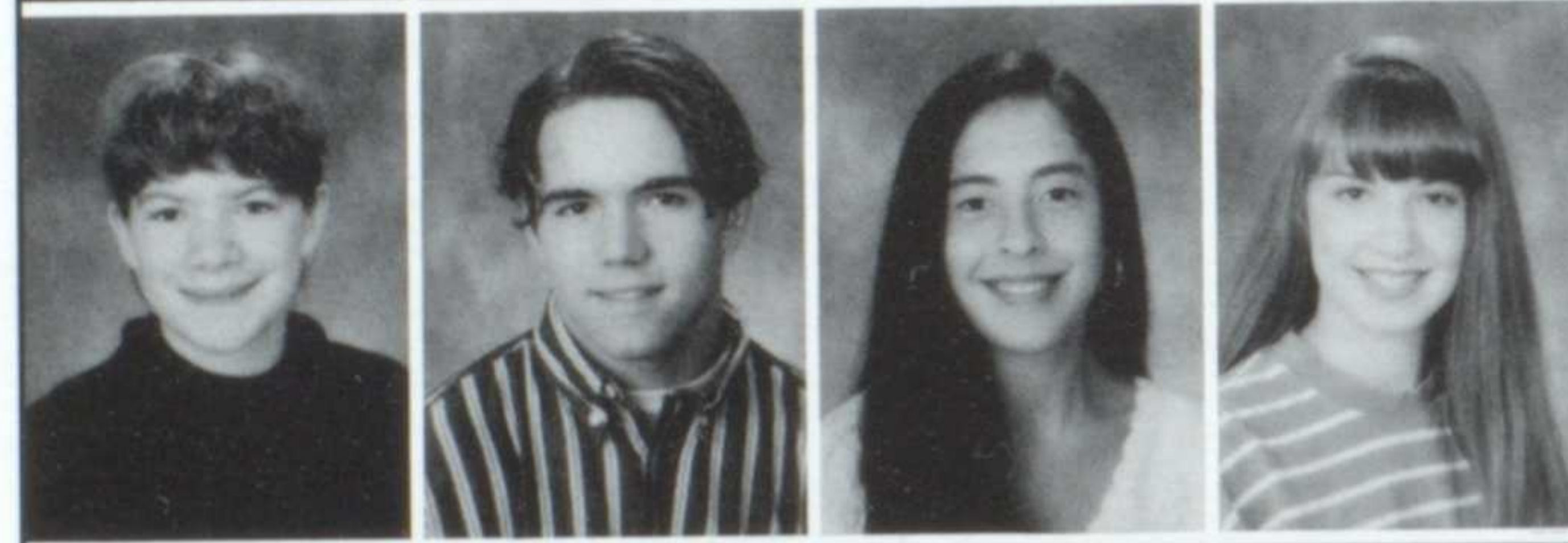
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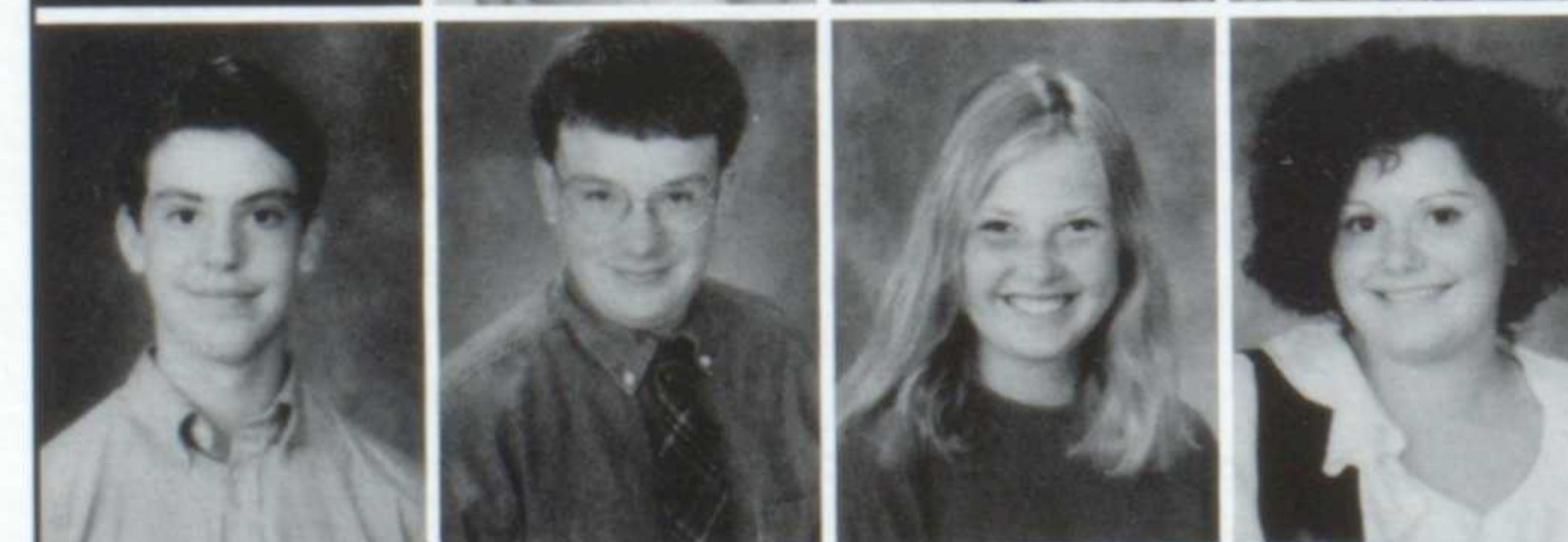
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 Peter Talaba, 10  
 Sarah Talbott, 9  
 Sarah Tallitsch, 11



Tom Taranto, 9  
 Michele Taylor, 9  
 Laura Teichman, 9  
 Gretchen Telzrow, 9



**TAKE IT FROM THE TOP**

At a practice run-through, Mr. Siller helps the cast of the spring musical, *My Fair Lady*, learn their lines and cues. The play was performed March 24, 25, and 26.



“It was hard being a freshman and having a solo. There was a lot of pressure to perform. Because the song was slow I had a few problems at first (especially the phrasing). I was really nervous at the concert, but with confidence from my section, I pulled it off.”

-Heidi Finley, freshman

## Due to the Extremes

## Do to the Extremes

### Pressure results from...

While still learning to play their instruments, Concert Band members prepared for two concerts. Sophomore Luke Ward said, "I feel Concert Band has improved greatly. Many of the drummers couldn't even play the bells last year, but now a lot of us are masters at them."

Sophomore Kate Sielski said, "I really didn't feel pressure before the spring concert. Mr. Blackiston puts us at ease. He tells us to just do the best we can do. The pressure I felt comes from myself."

Last year the annual spring musical was *L'il Abner*. Senior Hilary Williams said, "Last year we performed *L'il Abner*. The music was hard and we had a difficult time figuring it out. Mr. Day would keep on going right through the hard spots. I was really scared that we wouldn't pull it off, but Mr. Day had faith in us. My stand partner even thought about not doing it again. Finally, two weeks before the performance, it all came together."

Sophomore Jeney Wendrowski said, "In the beginning it was fun, but the week before, we still didn't know all the lines, the songs, or the choreography. Two dress rehearsals before the performance the musical started look and sound good."

From the word go students felt the pressure to succeed.

### ...a huge amount of hard work.

Pictures taken for the yearbook and *The Bay Window* came from the school photographers. Sophomore Christina Ferraro said, "I was up in the darkroom working on yearbook pictures and I went down to give them some stuff. They asked for something else, so I went back up to the darkroom. When I came back down they had left. They didn't even tell us."



Junior Bobbi Snelvel said, "I don't have time to do my homework. All my freetime is spent in

the darkroom printing pictures. I had a an American Literature paper due the same day as the deadline for yearbook. I had to stay up until two o'clock in the morning to finish the paper and have time to work on the photos for yearbook."

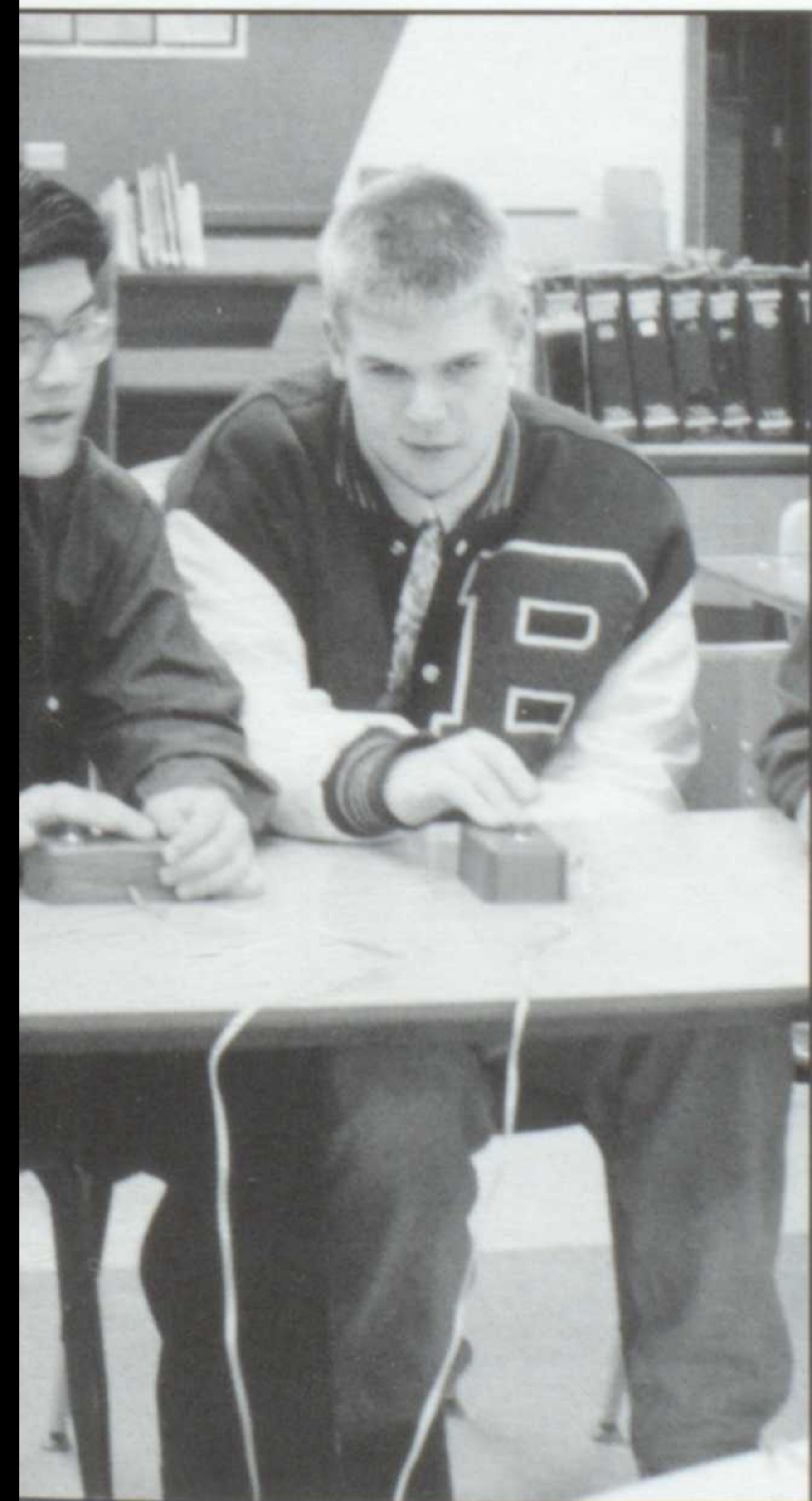
Participating in two different leagues, the Academic Challenge team had a full calendar of matches. Senior Steve Cuff said, "At the beginning of the year, Mrs. DeLassus asked me if I'd be the captain of the team since I had the most experience. I thought I'd have a lot of work, but I didn't have any duties as captain."

Sophomore Lindsey Owens said, "Academic Challenge prepares you to think quickly."

Often the way students alleviated stress was to pick up the pace a bit.



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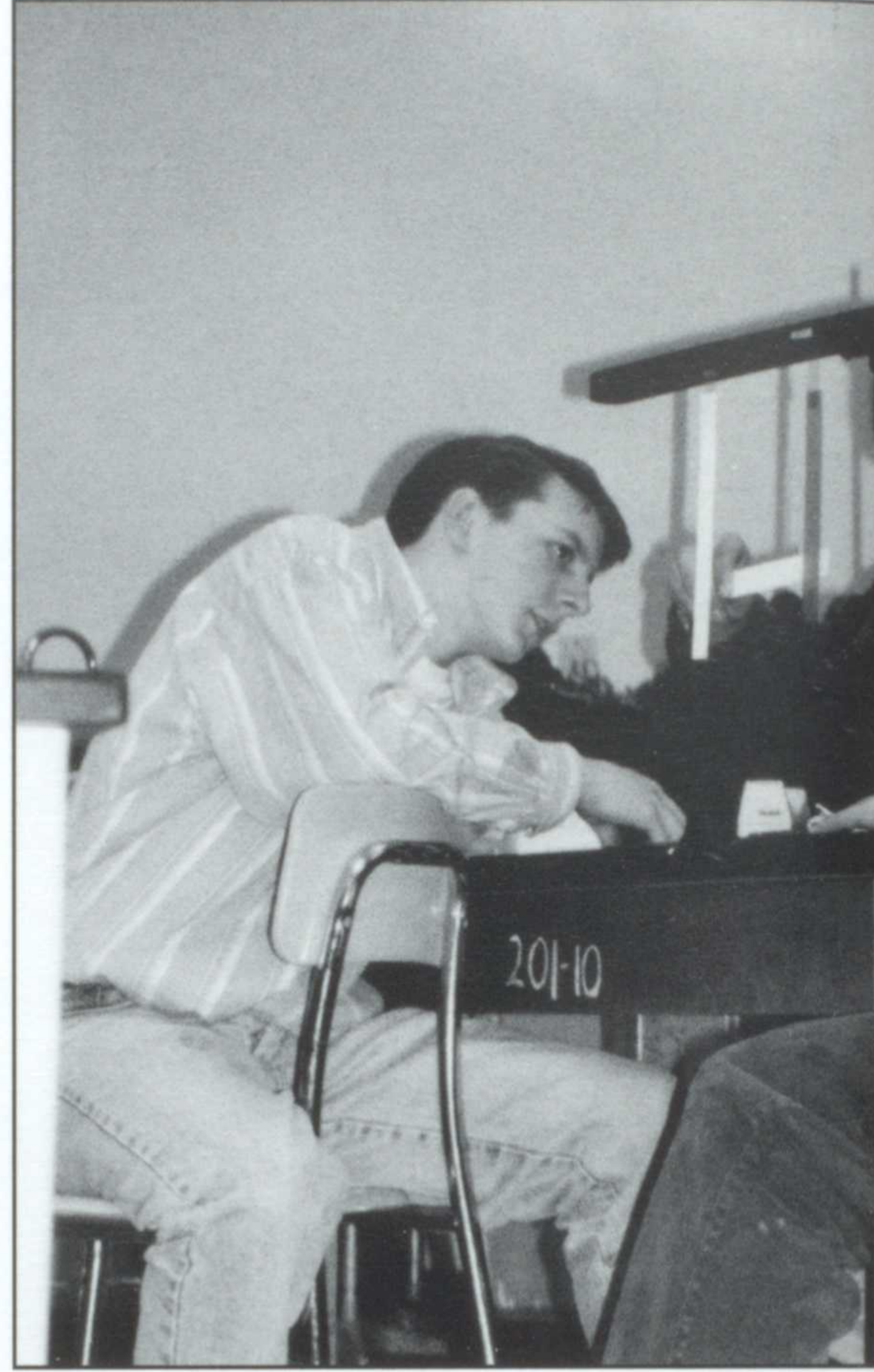
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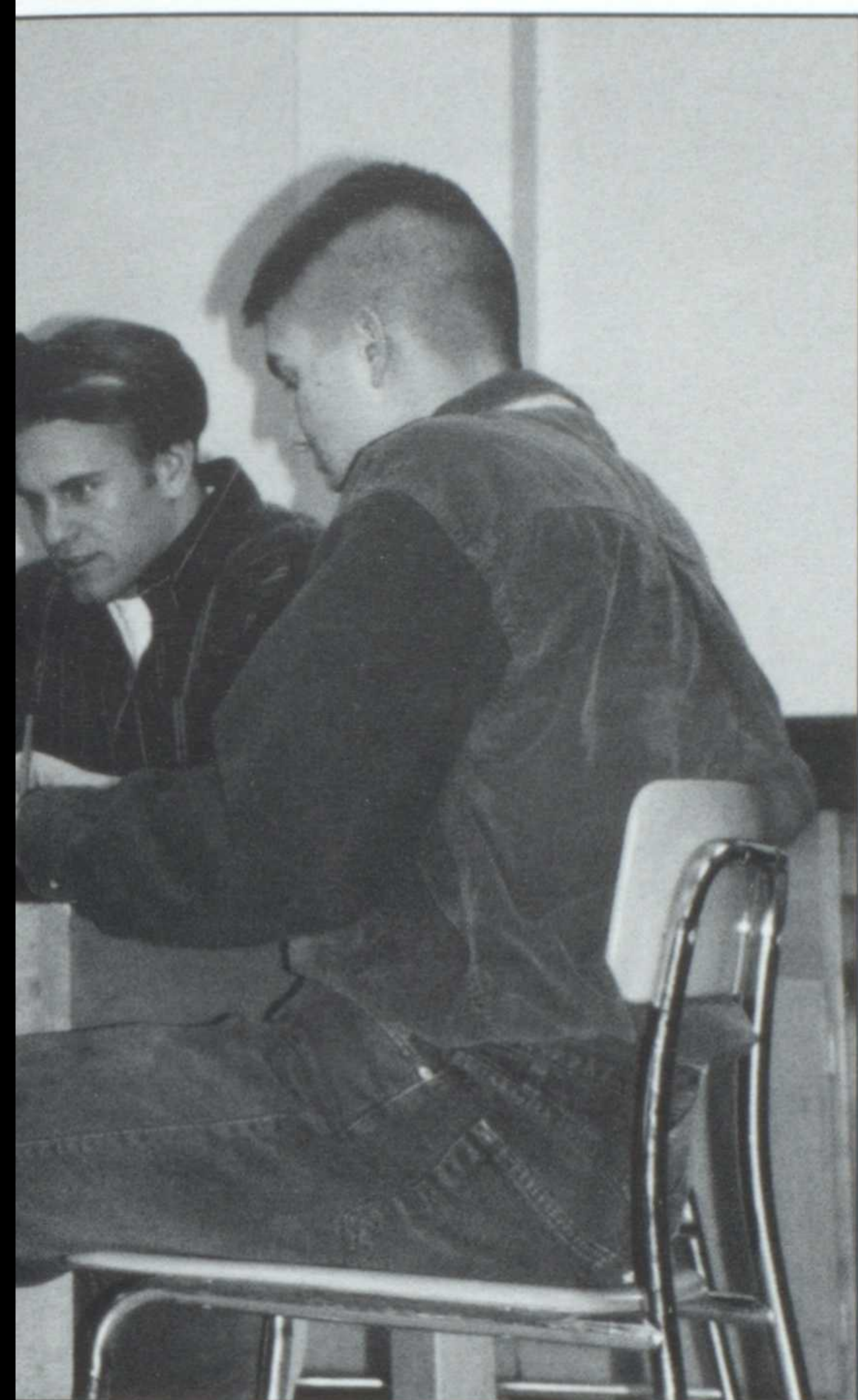
Preparing for a performance, the Concert Band trumpet section practices. Before their district contest the band gave a concert of the required music.

### POISED AND READY

Juniors Chien Yuan and Jon Eaton warm-up for their Academic Challenge match. This was the second year that they participated in the Southwest Conference.

# sayitallowed





S. Matyas

The MANE idea was not to fall asleep no matter how BOARD you were. But who NOSE, maybe you learned something here at this institution of education. Like how to tell the difference between plant and animal SELLS, how to find the area of a sixty degree ARK, or how to pick out the CLAWS in this sentence.

FOUR the first time students were granted a varsity letter for being on the honor ROLE for four quarters. If you put your MINED to work, it really wasn't a WAIST of time.

During 9th period NSM physics, seniors Jacob Wotsch, Tom Sandrock and Damon Del Rosario work on an experiment

to determine whether certain objects have positive or negative charges. This year 81 seniors took either NSM or SM physics, compared to only 29 juniors. Fifteen seniors opted to take A.P. physics compared to three last year.

COMPLAINT #1:

# THERE'S TOO MUCH HOMEWORK

Even though the complaints about homework were always loud and plentiful, seventy-six percent of the student body felt that a little extra practice outside of class could be a useful instrument in the learning process. Sophomore Joy Harwood said, "I think homework is good in moderation. It develops responsibility skills."

But what is enough and what is too much? That is for you to decide. Sixty-seven percent of students spent up to one hour per night studying or preparing for the next day's classes or tests, and twenty-nine percent spent time preparing for future as-

signments. In Dale Thomas' A.P. U.S. History classes, the students were required to study three chapters within two weeks, and then were tested over the material. Although the tests were often long and abstract, they required long hours of studying.

HELP! It was often as close as the answers in the back of the book. Fifty-six percent of the students worked problems from the back to the front. (Too bad tests weren't given that way.)

Although only forty percent of the students held grudges against their teachers for homework assignments, they admitted to resentment for other things, like giving them busy work or holding favoritism for other students based on their looks and beliefs, or their performance academically.

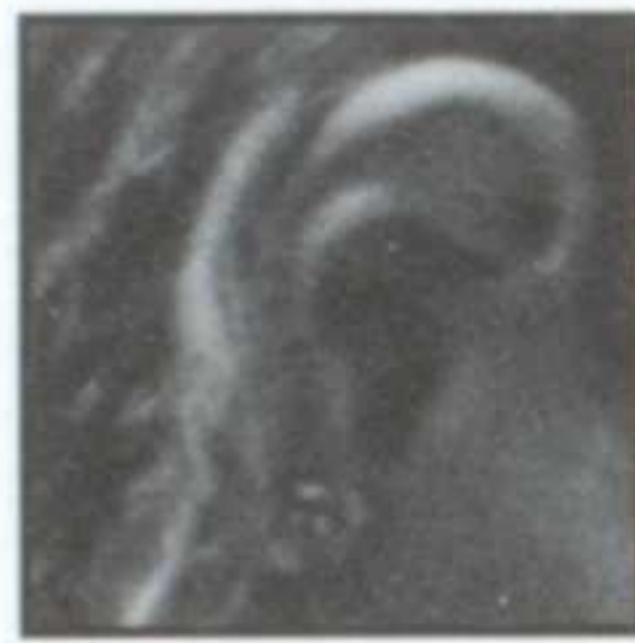
Senior Sharyn Carmell said, "I resent a lot of teachers here, but homework isn't the reason."



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\*206 students were surveyed\*

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



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### A FAINT, DIM LIGHT

Sophomore Chris Denlinger listens to Kathy Sands in her 7th period French 4 class. "The class is extremely hard. But with the help of Ms. Sands, we are grasping the information and realizing its application in the real world."

### LEARNING THE LAWS

Senior Kerry Lutz studies for U.S. government in the L.R.C. She said, "Government is a challenging class that gives me an opportunity to learn more about the workings of my country." She was in Inga Duktig's ninth period government class.

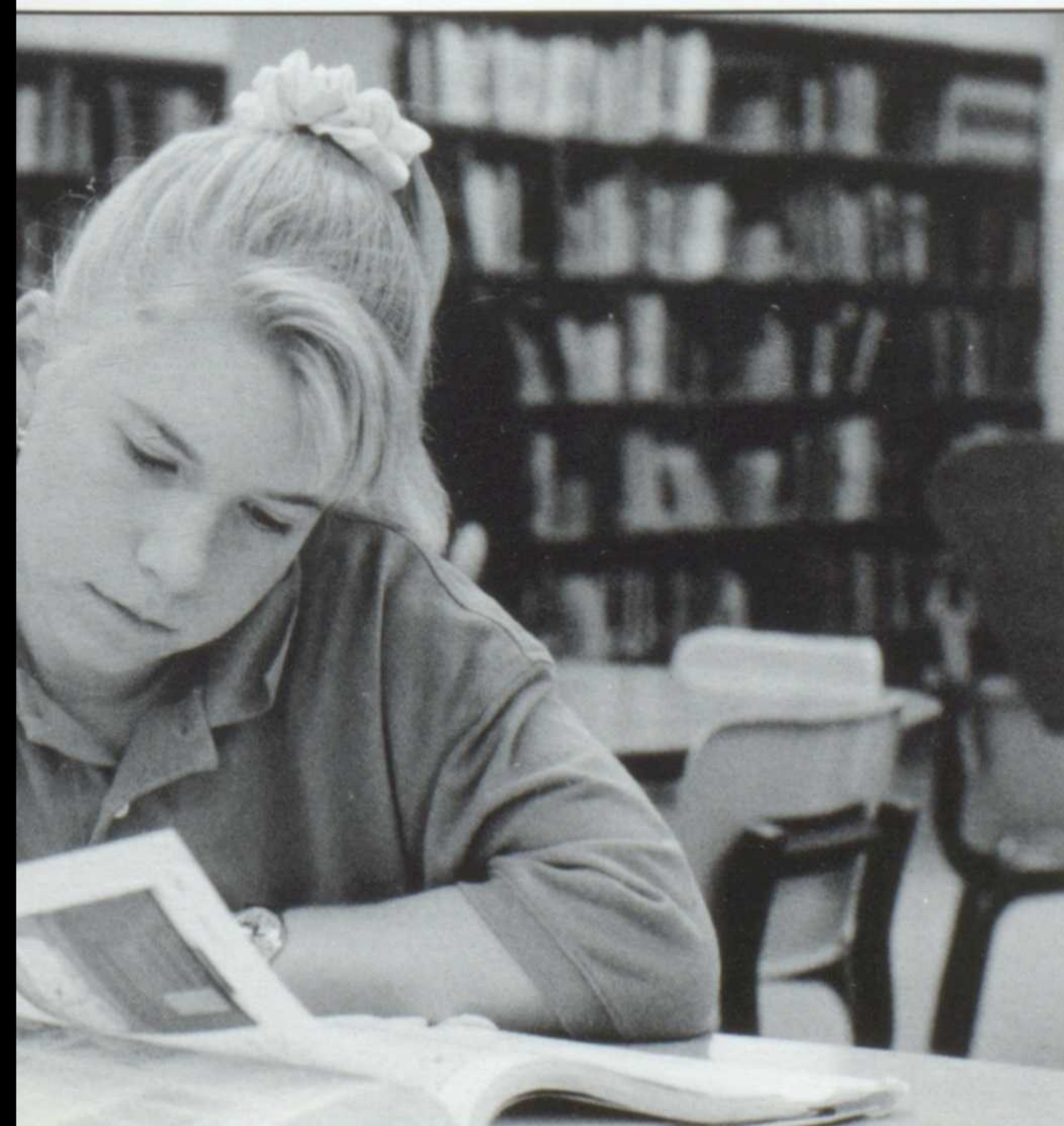


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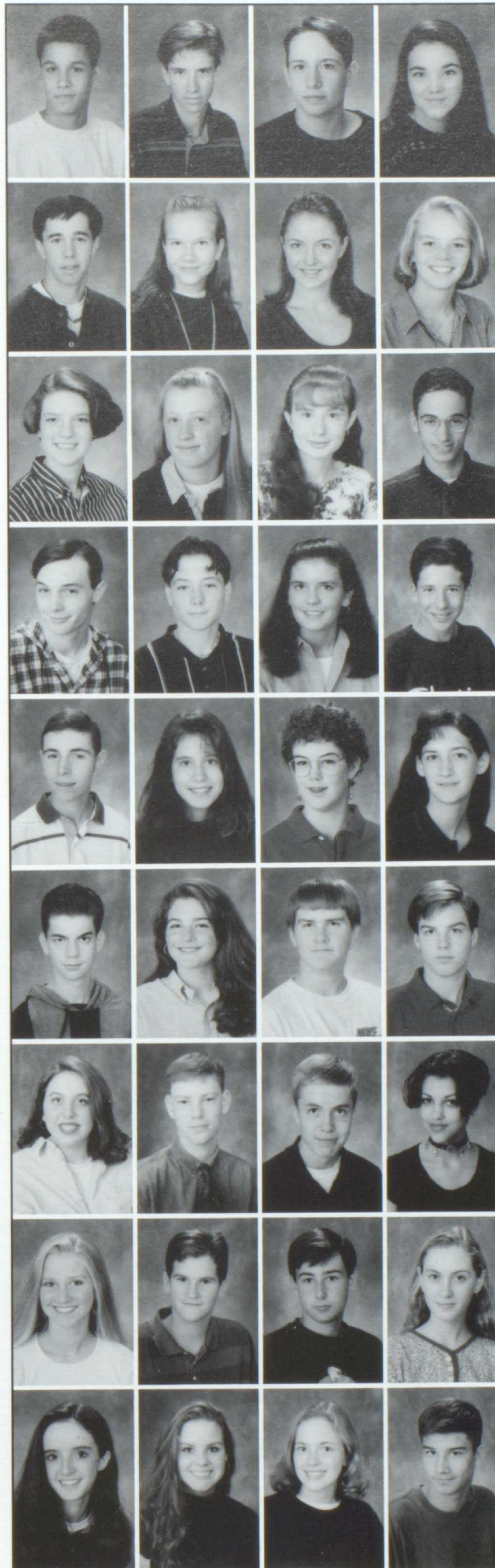
Sophomore Jenny Washam sits in the hall while studying for Cheryl Rospert's World History class. Jenny said, "Ms. Rospert doesn't believe in memorization, so most of our tests are in essay form or open book."



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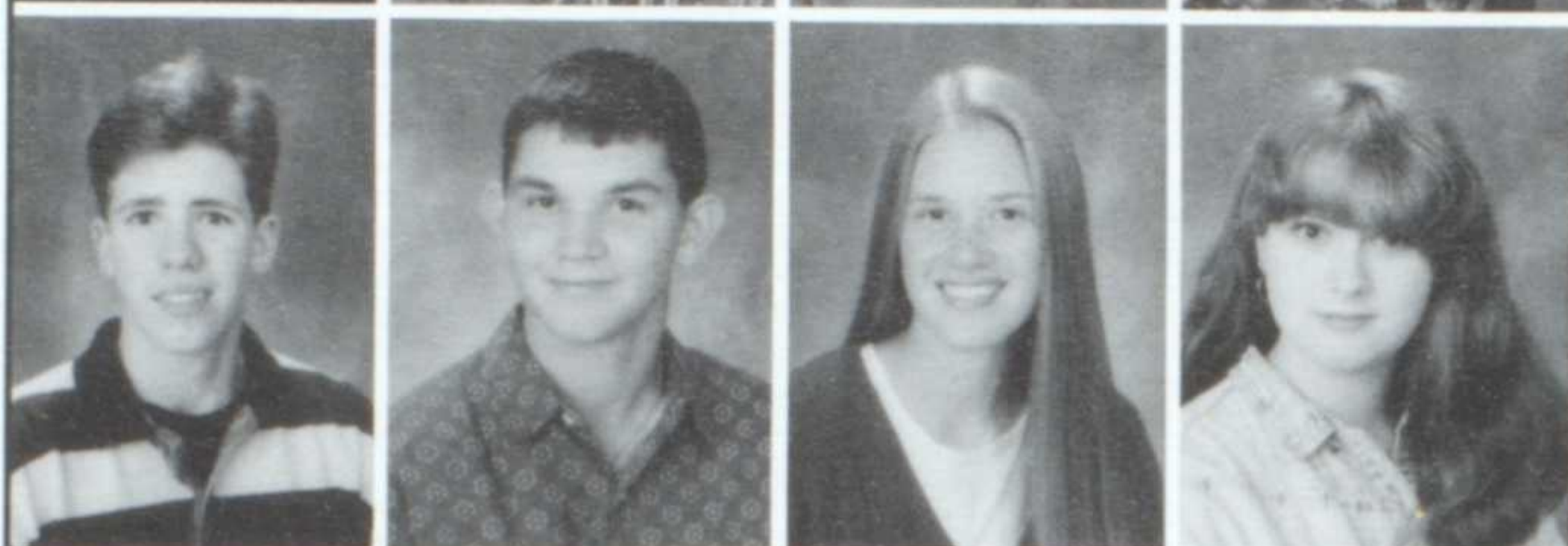
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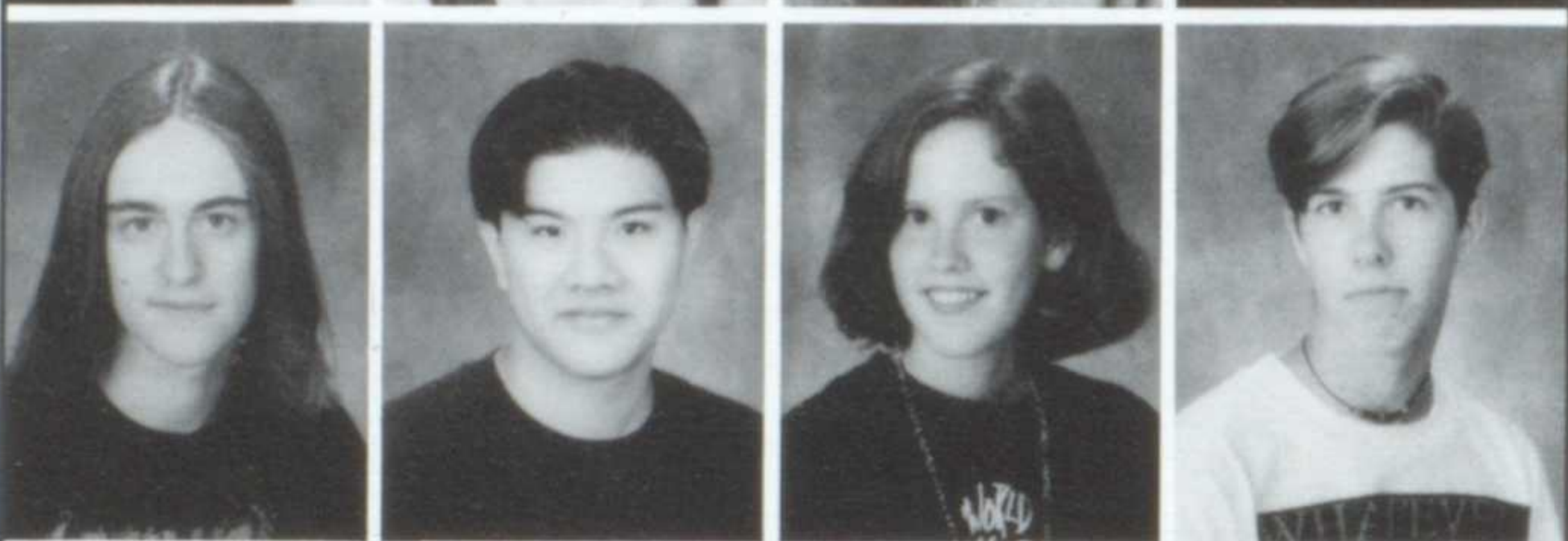
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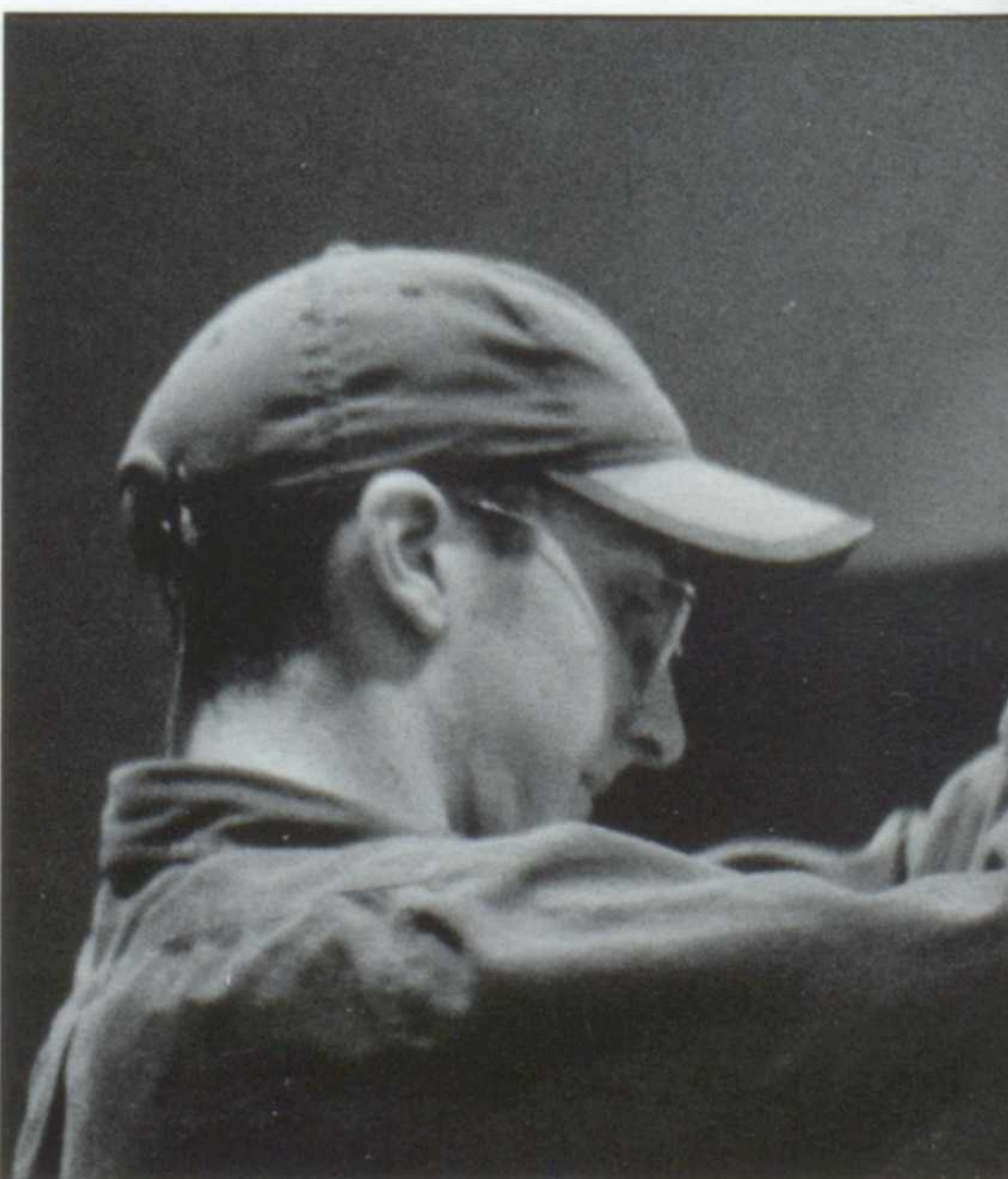
Sophomores Erica Alderdice and Mandy Sechrist participate in the Key Club's annual food drive. Erica said, "It was very crowded; there was a lot of food and friendly, helpful people. It makes me feel good about helping out the unfortunate."



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**STAYING IN THE LINES**

Sophomores Carrie Given and Rachel Hays color pictures for the Key Club food drive. Carrie said, "I really liked participating in an activity that help those that have difficulties helping themselves."





COMPLAINT #2:

# I'LL NEVER GET IT DONE

Although students seem to be all calm and collected, many complained of time restrictions. In an average day, the majority of students spent two to three hours doing things they enjoyed. (That is if you don't include time for sleeping.)

Sixty-one percent of the students expounded on their inability to accomplish everything in

one day and still keep their sanity. Sixty-nine percent complained of homework requirements, twelve percent moaned about job stress, and still others, eighty-one per-

cent to be exact, bellyached over extra-curricular activities. With this much to whine about, why didn't they just stay

home and quit their whining. Senior Chip Aschenbrener commented, "Some teachers would be surprised at how much there is to do and what little time there is to do it."

But on the brighter side, most students developed a knack for relaxing on the weekends. (Go figure.) Seventy-two percent of

the student body let loose and spent all their time doing whatever they pleased. We should offer a class for those that spent up to one hour letting go from their school-related mentality. Maybe school would be a little more enjoyable.

As the complaints piled up, fifty-eight percent of students felt that teachers didn't take into consideration all of their time-consuming activities. Sophomore Liz Humpage complained, "Everybody expects the best, but I never meet their standards ...ever!"

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



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## A FINISHING TOUCH

Senior Ben Eiskamp finishes putting together a prop for the fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Ben said, "Building the set wasn't really that hard, but it did take two weeks to finish. It was a lot of fun."

## READ BETWEEN THE LINES!

Junior Leslie Ragaller reads a selection for the literary magazine. This was Leslie's first year on Lit. Mag. "It's really hard for me, because I have to babysit for my little brother," said Leslie.

\*222 students were surveyed\*

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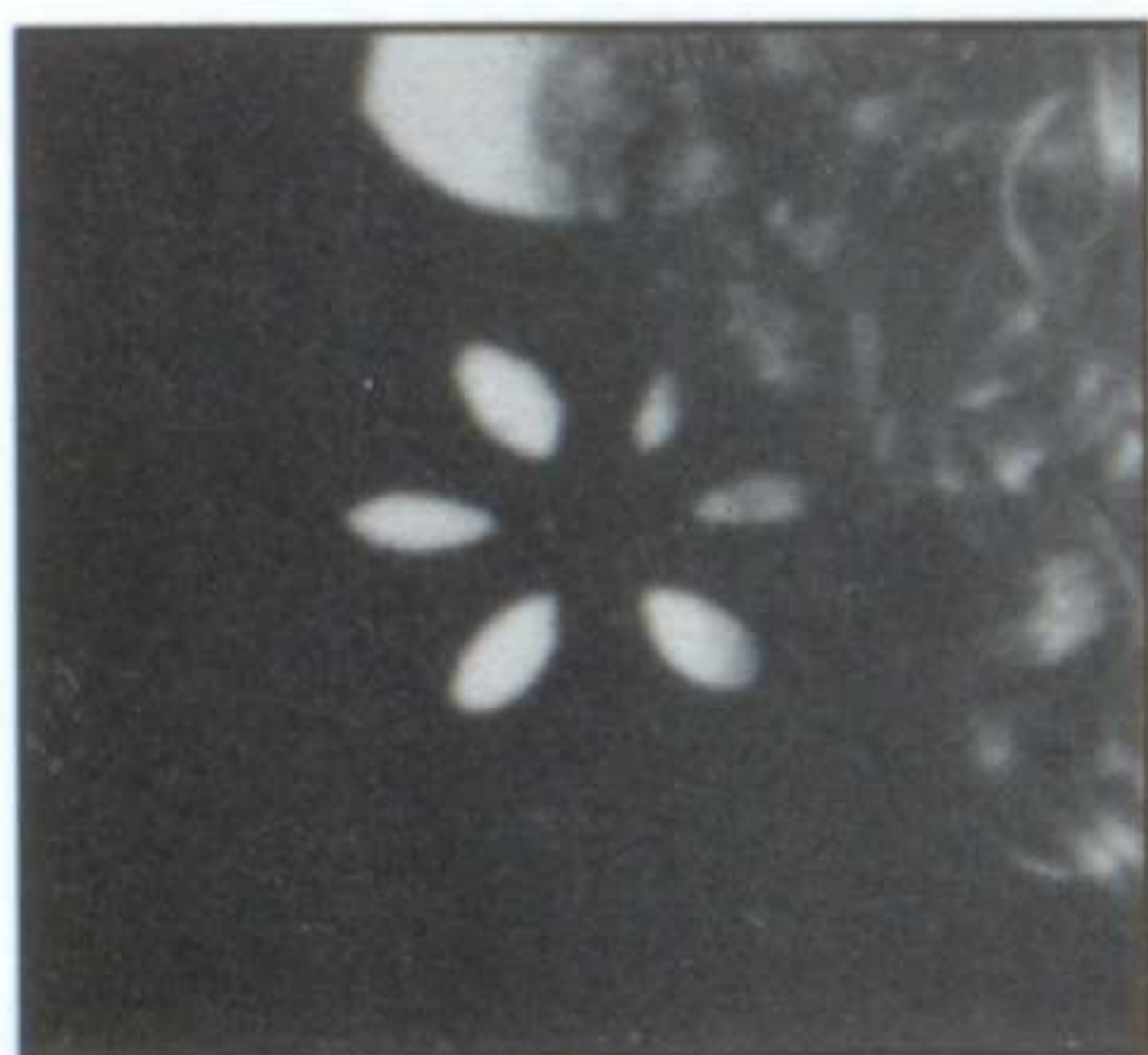
COMPLAINT #3:

# WHAT DID YOU SAY?

■ *Cómo se dices? Qu' est-ce que tu as dit?* 'I just don't get it' seemed to be the general attitude of students enrolled in foreign language classes. Sixty percent of students took Spanish, thirty percent were in French, and less than one percent took German. (*Sprechen Sie Deutsch?*) What about Latin?

But even though an attempt was made to broaden the isolated American perspective of the student body, many complained of utter confusion.

■ The reason for



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the lost-in-the-woods-at-night feeling came from either lack of interest or just the speed of the teachers' speech. Junior Mike Skoch said, "I'm confused most of the time by my teacher's speech. Why? They're speaking in a foreign language." (Go figure.)

■ Although foreign language classes caused plenty of confusion, they also provided ample opportunity for humorous stories. Senior Galen McGee said, "On one occasion I thought the teacher was saying



-C. Ferraro

that she had tarred her legs with molasses, while running with buffaloes. It turned out she was just explaining the homework."

(Wrong!)

■ The foreign language department was also lucky enough this year to

receive new textbooks for their classes. Besides the confusion and bewilderment, students found some value in foreign language classes. Even if it was only for the credit or to get into a good college, somehow the student body struggled through to finals in June.

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



149 students were surveyed



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### FRANCAIS EST GENIAL

Senior Sara Beesley studies in A.P. French class. Sara said, "It's a hard class. When I traveled to France it helped to prepare me for such a stressful class."

### HOWDY NEIGHBOR!

During Denise Knight's French 3 class, junior Mary Fay and sophomore Jeff Sartin talk. Mary said, "It's fun. Mrs. Knight always makes us speak French to a neighbor."

**TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!**

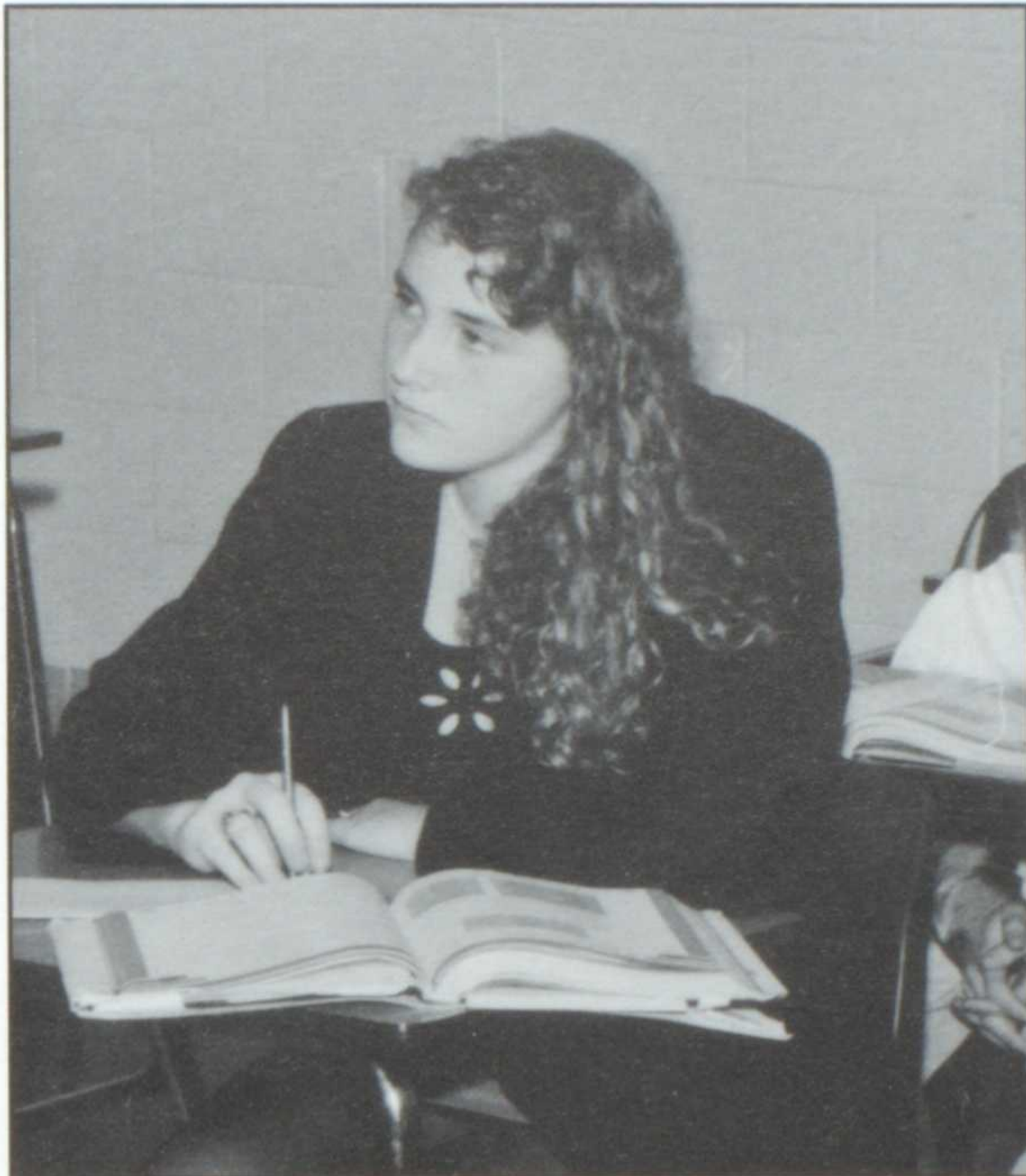
Sophomore Matt Orlousky receives help in his Spanish class from Connie Zeidner. Matt said, "I've learned a lot. The Fiesta was fun; the Flamenco dancers were wonderful." Matt aspires to go to Spain someday.

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Junior Mary Corbit sits in Spanish 1 class. Mary said, "Ms. Abbey runs a fun and interesting class. She is always doing different things to keep our attention." Renee Abbey taught Spanish as well as French.



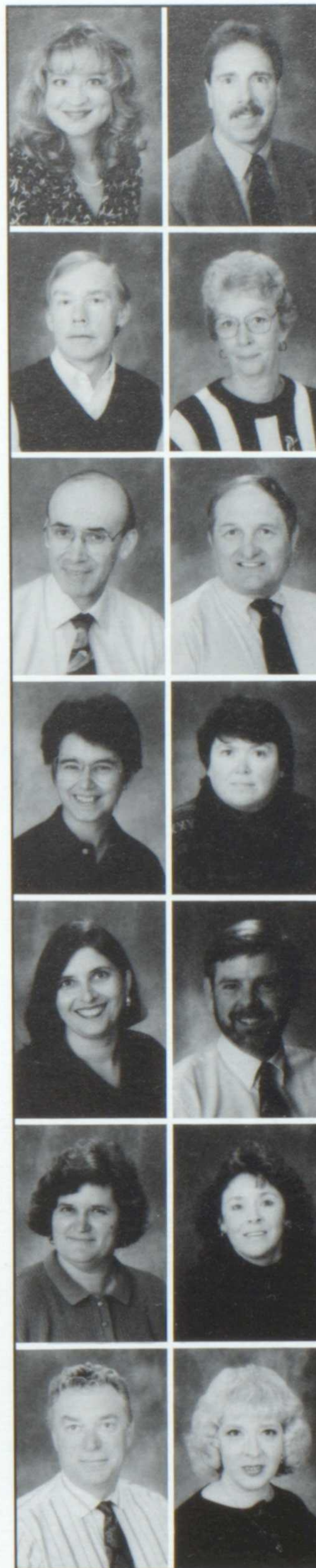
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**Ms. Renee Abbey:** Spanish 1 & 2, French 2 & 3, NHS Adviser, Project Earth Adviser. **Mr. Carl Assenheimer:** English 1, Expository Writing, World Literature, British Literature. **Mr. David Billman:** English 1, AP English, Sr. Lit., Expository Writing, Brit. Lit., AFS Adviser. **Mrs. Nancy Black:** Tutor.

**Mr. Thomas Cabassa:** Spanish 2 & 4, AP Spanish. **Mr. E. Donald Chadwick:** Pre-Calc., AP Calculus BC, Girls Softball Coach.

**Mrs. Charis Clark:** Cafeteria Staff. **Ms. Judith Coolidge:** Journalism, Amer. Lit., World Lit., AP English, Expository Writing, Creat. Writ., Yearbook Adviser.

**Mrs. Mary Cooper:** Science, Support, English 9, Lifeskills, English 10-12. **Mr. Doug Day:** Orchestra, Pit Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band.

**Mrs. Susan Delrosario:** Secretary. **Mrs. Pat Dyke:** Guidance Secretary.

**Mr. Bill Egan:** Aid. **Ms. Jean Firich:** ISS

**Ms. Linda Ferris:** Guidance Counselor. **Miss Lisa Hanson:** Chorallers, Treble Ensemble, A Capella Choir, Show Choir, 9th Grade Chorus, Music Theory 1, Music Theory 2, Choir.

**Mr. Thomas Hoesman:** NSM Chemistry.

**Mrs. Sarah Hughes:** Independent Living, Fashion, Career/Life, Interior Design, Family Matters, Home Ec. Club Adviser.

**Mr. Pete Hussey:** SAT/ACT Prep., Reading Coor., Reading 1, Reading 2. **Mrs. Gale Johnson:** Brit. Lit. 1, Expos. Writing, Spanish 1, English 1, Spanish 2, Sophomore Class Adviser.

**Mr. Jim Keberle:** Principles of Accounting, Corporate Accounting, Finance, Cost Accounting, Partner Accounting, Marketing, Golf Coach.

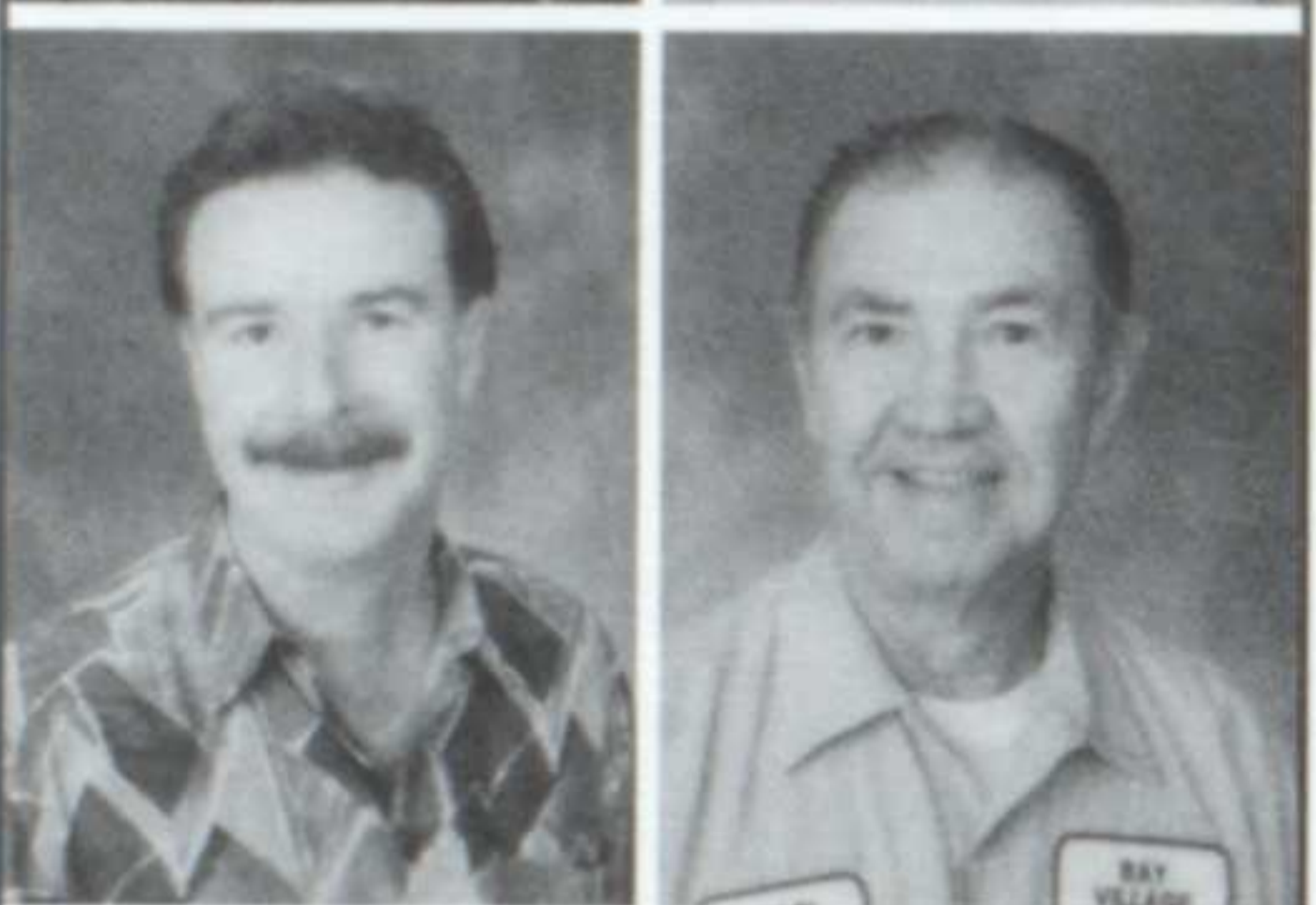
**Mr. Hank Klekota:** Custodian.

**Mr. Joseph Knap:** Senior Lit., Comm. Skills, AP English, American Lit., Adv. Sr. Lit., Expos. Writ., Ass't. Cross Country Coach, English Chairperson.

**Mrs. Denise Knight:** French 2, French 3, Spanish 1, Foreign Language Club Adviser.

**Mr. Mike Kozlowski:** Geometry, Algebra 1. **Mrs. Tracy Kuhn:** Sports Nutrition, Creative Cooking, Child Dev., Sports Nutrition 2, Fall Cheerleading Adviser, Senior Class Adviser.

**Mrs. Nancy Leighton:** LRC Assistant **Mr. Joseph Loomis:** Principal.



**CUT IT OUT!**

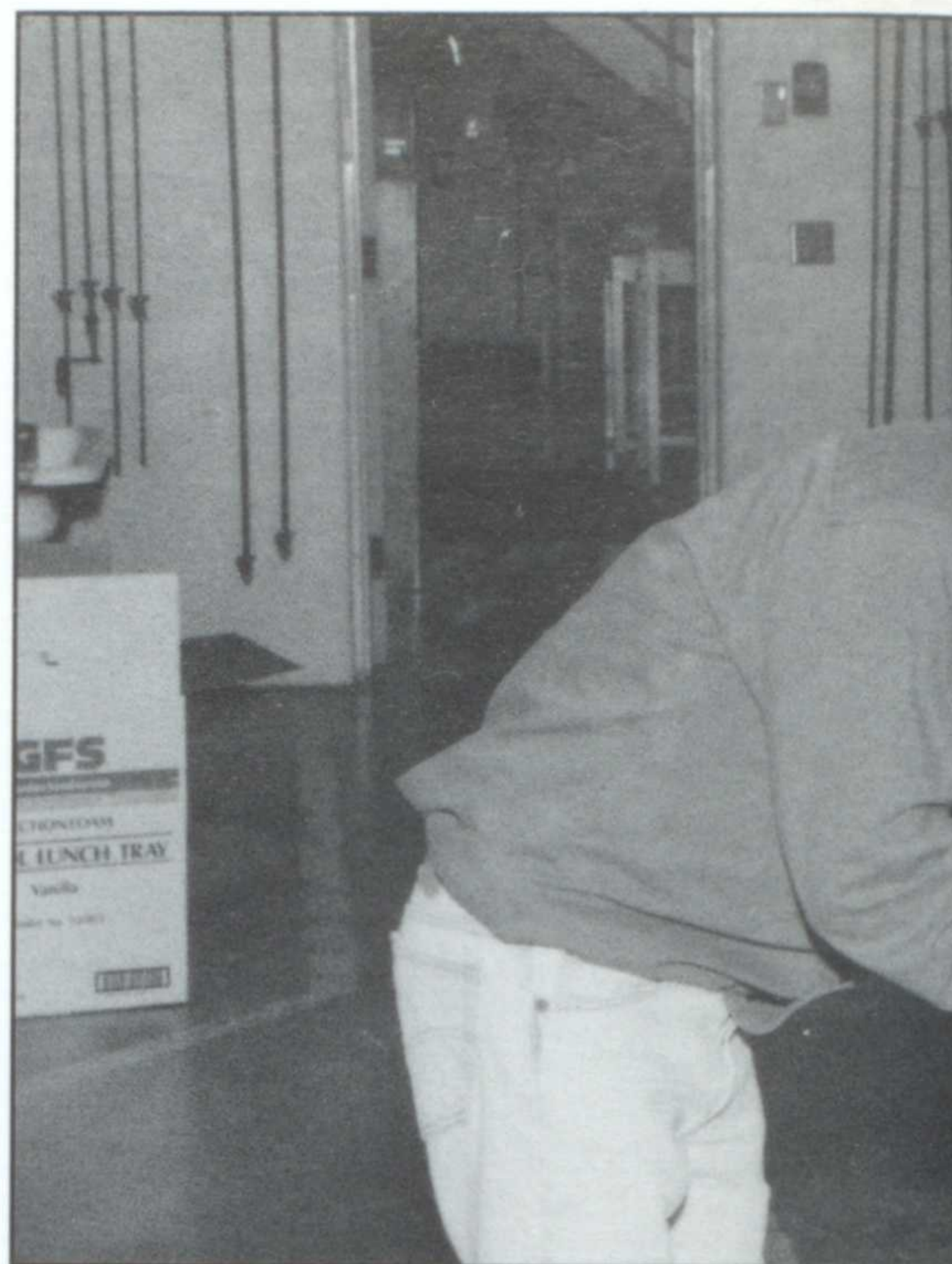
Junior Chris Hanson cuts part of his dresser in his Woods Technology class. Chris said, "We learned a lot about things we didn't really know about before the class." This class allowed students to vent their frustrations.

**A MASTERPIECE!**

Senior Katie Sorenson works on a charcoal sketch of a fellow classmate. Katie said, "Charcoal is a pretty messy medium to use, but it works well for portrait drawings." This project was required of all students.



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COMPLAINT # 4:

I'LL GET MY HANDS DIRTY!

189 Students were surveyed\*

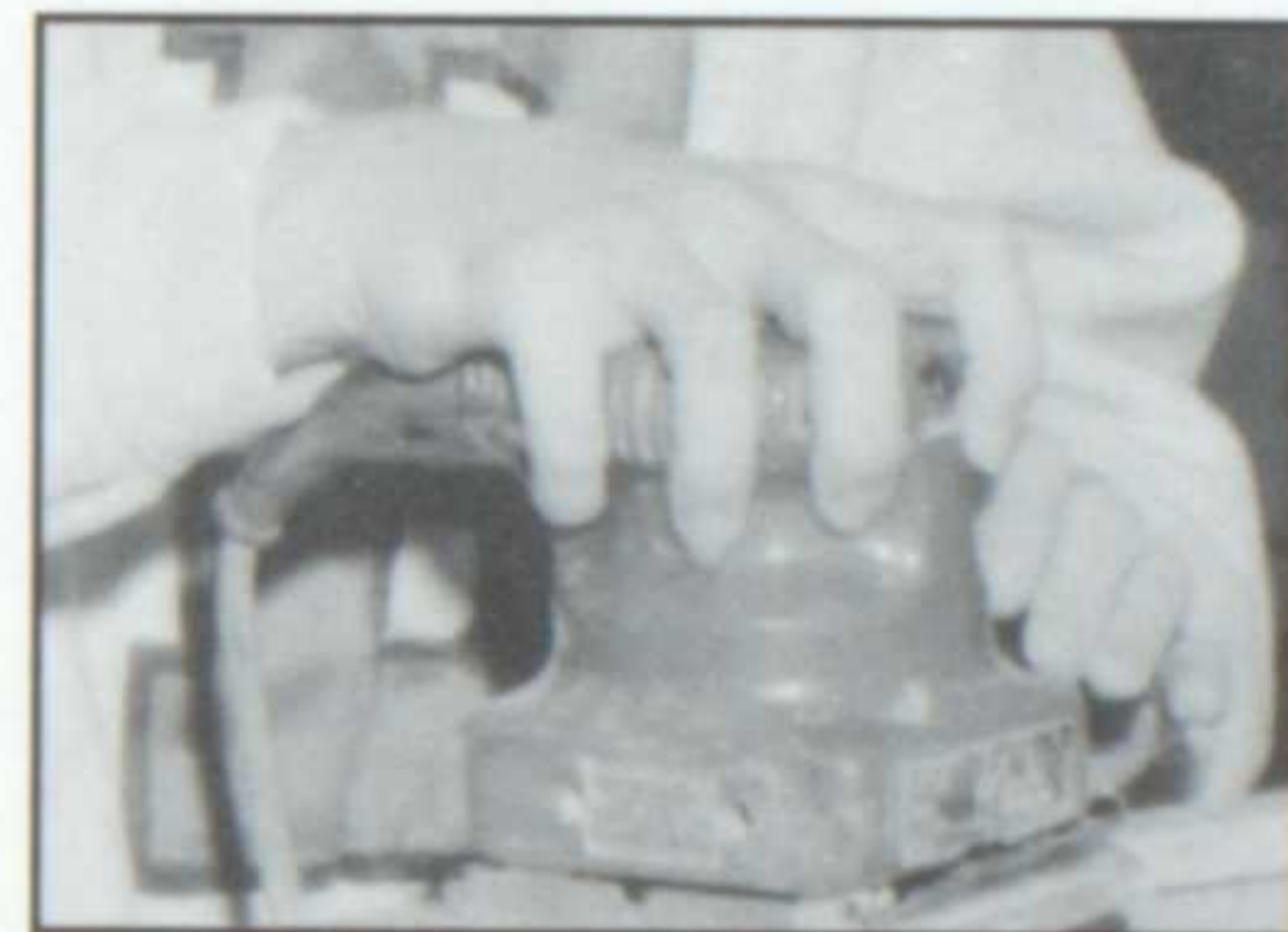
■ Lab periods are an important part of the every day, busy school schedule. Classes where students can get their hands dirty add an exciting twist to any stressful school week. Sophomore Joy Harwood said, "Chemistry lab two times a week sometimes gets a little messy. One time we exploded our experiment while heating the wrong thing." (Oops!)

■ Most students have a total of two lab periods per week, but two percent complained of having up to six! Science classes obviously had labs, so did metal technol-



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ogy, wood shop and various art classes. The general consensus was any class where you can get a little grubby is always a big plus. Sophomore Kate Scharlach said, "Between dissecting and having to look at different stuff under the microscope, things can get a little icky." As far as getting dirty goes, the Biology classes overshadowed the rest because of all the cutting and prodding that is involved.



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■ The various cooking classes also provided plenty of good food along with an abundance of amusing stories. Junior Jenny Smith said, "Once in cooking we were preparing yeast bread and when it rose we threw it up in the air, but didn't catch it. When it hit the floor it popped all over."

■ In accordance with the comprehensive learning, the mess seems to go hand-in-hand with hands-on learning. Maybe the school should require a lab fee for Bounty, the quicker picker upper!

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



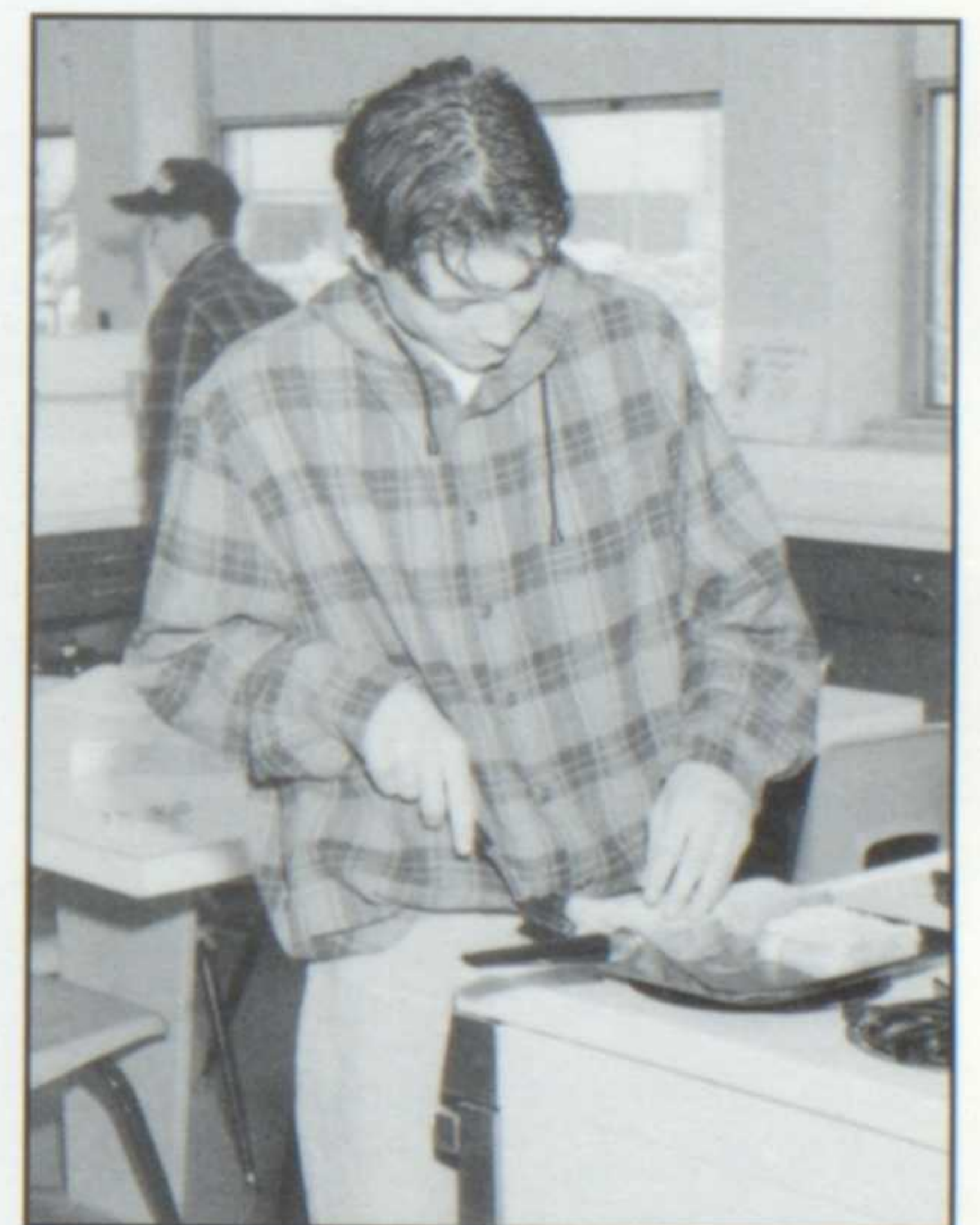
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SAND IT!

Sophomore Colleen Butler sands her bookshelf in her Woods Technology class. She said, "When Mr. Schneider tried to get our attention, he would say, 'Boys (pause) and girl.'" She was the only girl in the third period class.

DIG IT!

Senior Becky Moody, sophomore Jeney Wendrowski, and freshman Marlo Bernardi dig in the dirt. Marlo said, "We are building a rainforest; we just finished the upper canopy. It wasn't hard, but now we have to concentrate on the temperature control." Marlo was in Chet Sadonick's fifth period Environmental Science class.



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SERVE IT UP!

Freshman Brian VanAlmen serves up grilled cheese in his Sports Nutrition. Brian said, "Sports nutrition was a good class. It helped pass the time and we made good food." His third period was taught by Tracy Kuhn.

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COMPLAINT # 5:

# I'M TOO STRESSED!

Stress: vb. "1: to put pressure or strain on slowly closing  
2: a factor that induces bodily or mental in on them?  
tension." The major

Senior Julie Alexander said, "With work sources of  
and schoolwork, I don't have any free time."

The stress level of stu-  
dents slowly pro-  
gressed to a  
mountainous peak.  
Sixty-six percent of  
students complained



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of a burgeoning amount of stress. What are  
the other thirty-four percent doing or not  
doing that they don't feel like the walls are

stress included schoolwork (thirty-five per-  
cent) and sports and homework (tied at  
seventeen percent). Other activities that  
caused a great amount of frustrations  
were jobs, band, Rockettes, NHS, and  
college preparations. Senior Matt Bauer  
said, "Yes, it is very tough to do all my  
schoolwork and participate in extra-cur-  
ricular activities at the same time."

Now that all this stress surfaced, how did



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students deal with all the pressure? Sleep-  
ing, by far, was the most favored form of  
stress relief. Other stress relievers were  
going out with friends, listening to mu-  
sic, reading, eating, and watching televi-  
sion. The more elaborate forms of relaxing



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reported were  
cross-stitch and  
meditation. Turn-  
ing to nature for  
the answer senior

Cort Cable said, "I  
go down to the creek behind my house and  
sit in it while I read a book."

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



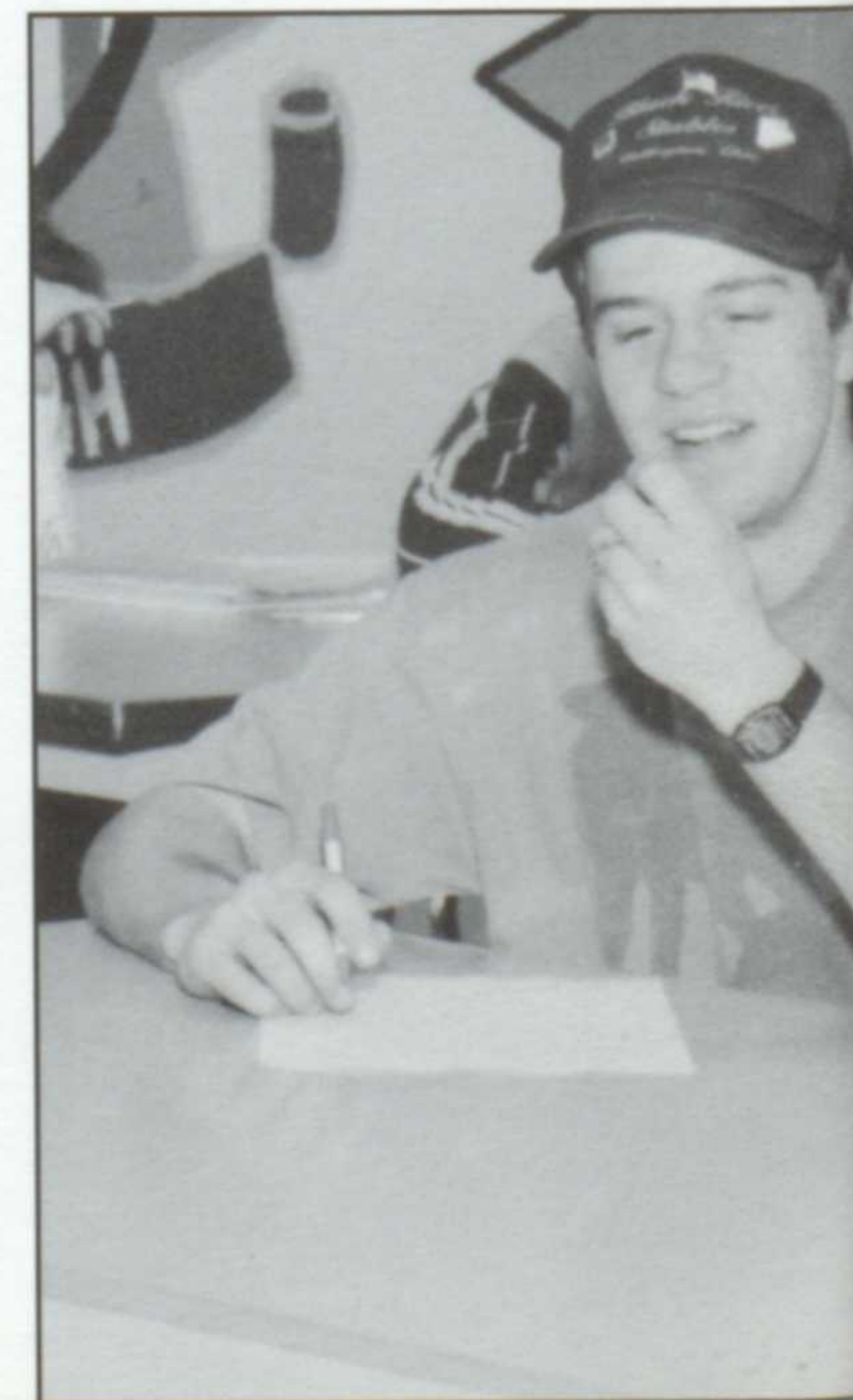
\*321 students were surveyed\*



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## THE "I" MESSAGE

Getting some instructions, senior Travis Morgan listens to Richard Scott. Travis said, "In Quest, Mr. Scott helped us deal with all the stress in our lives. He gave us good problem solving techniques." Quest is an elective class that is open to seniors.





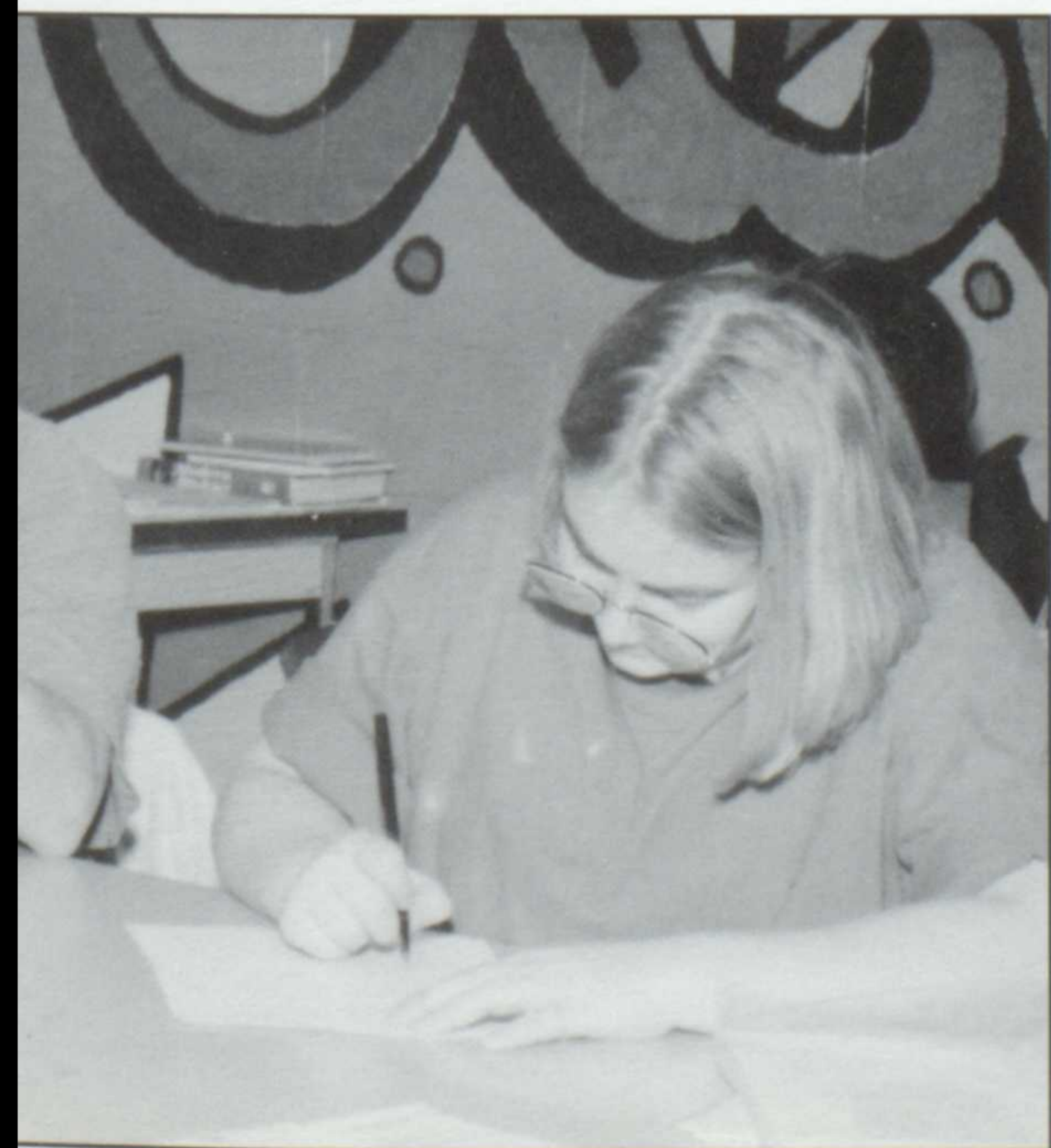
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**THE HIDDEN MEANING**

Senior Katie Doidge discusses quotes with senior John Carney for an A.P. English paper. "A.P. English was a very stressful class. Miss Coolidge and Mr. Billman were really tough on our papers," said Katie. Judith Coolidge and David Billman each taught one semester separately.

**THE WORK EXPERIENCE**

Junior Kelli Back and senior Bill Laverty opt for a real world experience in the O.W.E. program. Kelli said, "O.W.E. is a lot of hard work. But I really got a lot from it. Besides you get to leave school early." O.W.E. allows students to spend half the day in school and the other half working.



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**Mr. Charles Millheim:** Brit. Lit., Expos. Writ., World Lit., AP English, Amer. Lit. **Ms. Ann Mowery:** Physical Science, NSM Physics, Ski Club Adviser.

**Mrs. Karen Overholser:** LRC Assistant. **Mrs. Melissa Pillari:** Tutor.

**Mrs. Diane Pachasa:** Secretary. **Mrs. Jeannie Rickson:** Algebra 1, Algebra 2/Trig., Pre - Algebra B.

**Mr. Chuck Robertson:** Keyboarding, Legal Prin., Word Proc., Bus. Law, Student Senate. **Ms. Cheryl Rospert:** Cont. Issues, World History, SADD Adviser.

**Mrs. Jeanne Sabo - Silver:** Secretary. **Mr. Chester Sadonik:** Environmental Science.

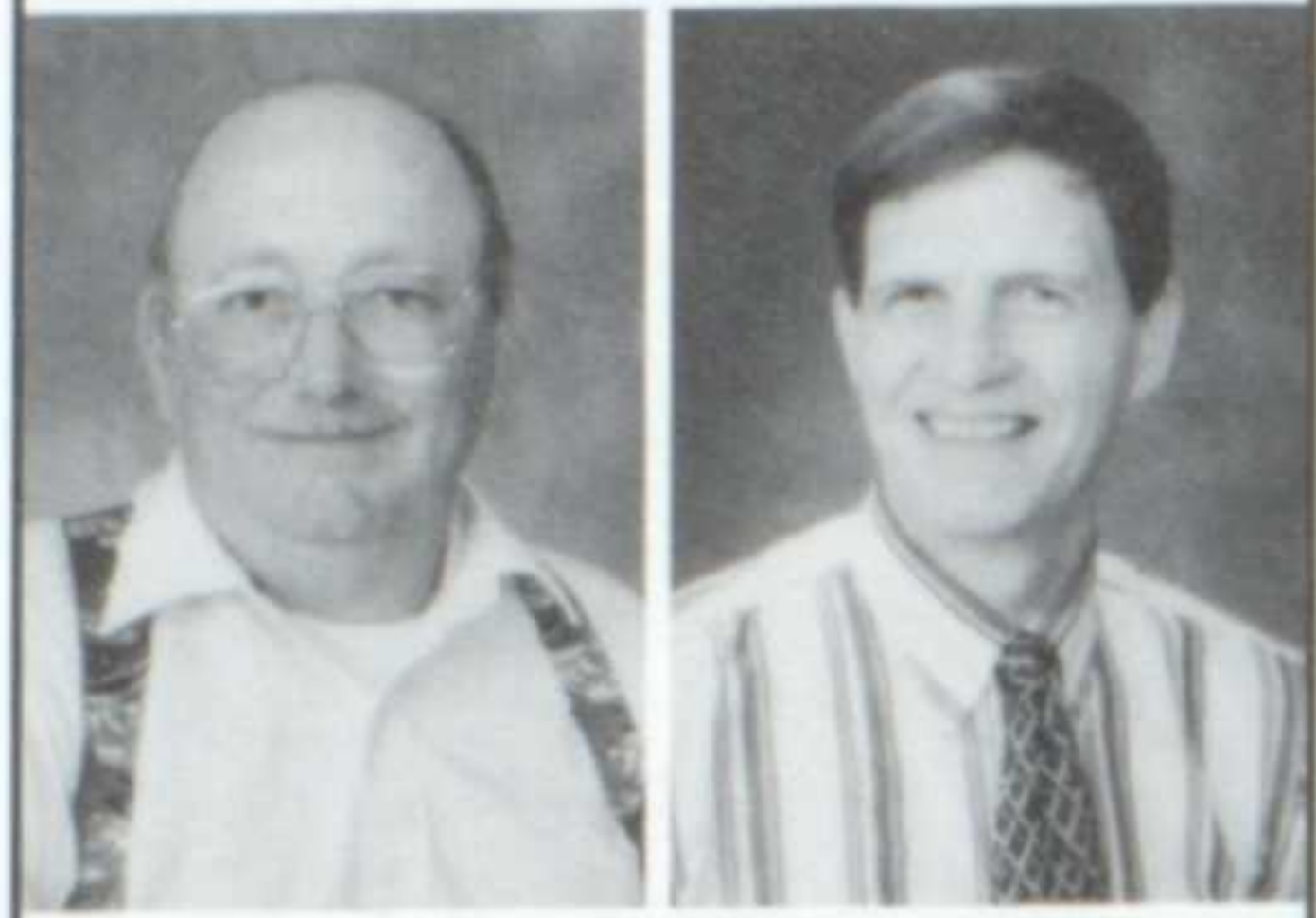
**Ms. Kathleen Sands:** French 4, AP French, French 5, French 1. **Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik:** Head Librarian.

**Mr. Thomas Schmerich:** Appl. Arts 1, Ceramics, Drawing. **Mr. Alan Schneider:** Eng. Drawing, Arch. Design, Wood Tech., Arch. R & D, Autocad Lab, Const.

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



**Mr. Dennis Sheppard**: NSM Chemistry, Biology, Cross Country Coach, Track Coach.



**Mr. Ted Siller**: Speech, Acting 1, Debate, Expos. Writ., Acting 2, Thespians Adviser, Drama.

**Ms. Marsha Sweet**: Art 1, Art 2, Painting 1, Painting 2.



**Mr. Dale Thomas**: U.S History, AP U.S History.

**Mrs. Ellen Townsend**: Word Processing, Keyboarding, Speed Writing, Advanced Word Processing, Desktop Publishing, Information Management, Business Chairperson.



**Mr. Mark Ule**: Science Major Chemistry.

**Mrs. Miriam Viola**: Secretary, Students Against Drunk Driving.



**Mrs. Maureen Voiers**: Guidance Secretary. **Mr. Rich Voiers**: O.W.E, Basketball Coach.



**Mr. Tim Wagner**: SM Physics, AP Physics. **Mr. John Wichman**: World History, U. S History. **Ms. Marge Widmar**: Adv. Art, AP Art, Art Appl., Appl. Arts 1, Appl. Arts 2, Art 1.



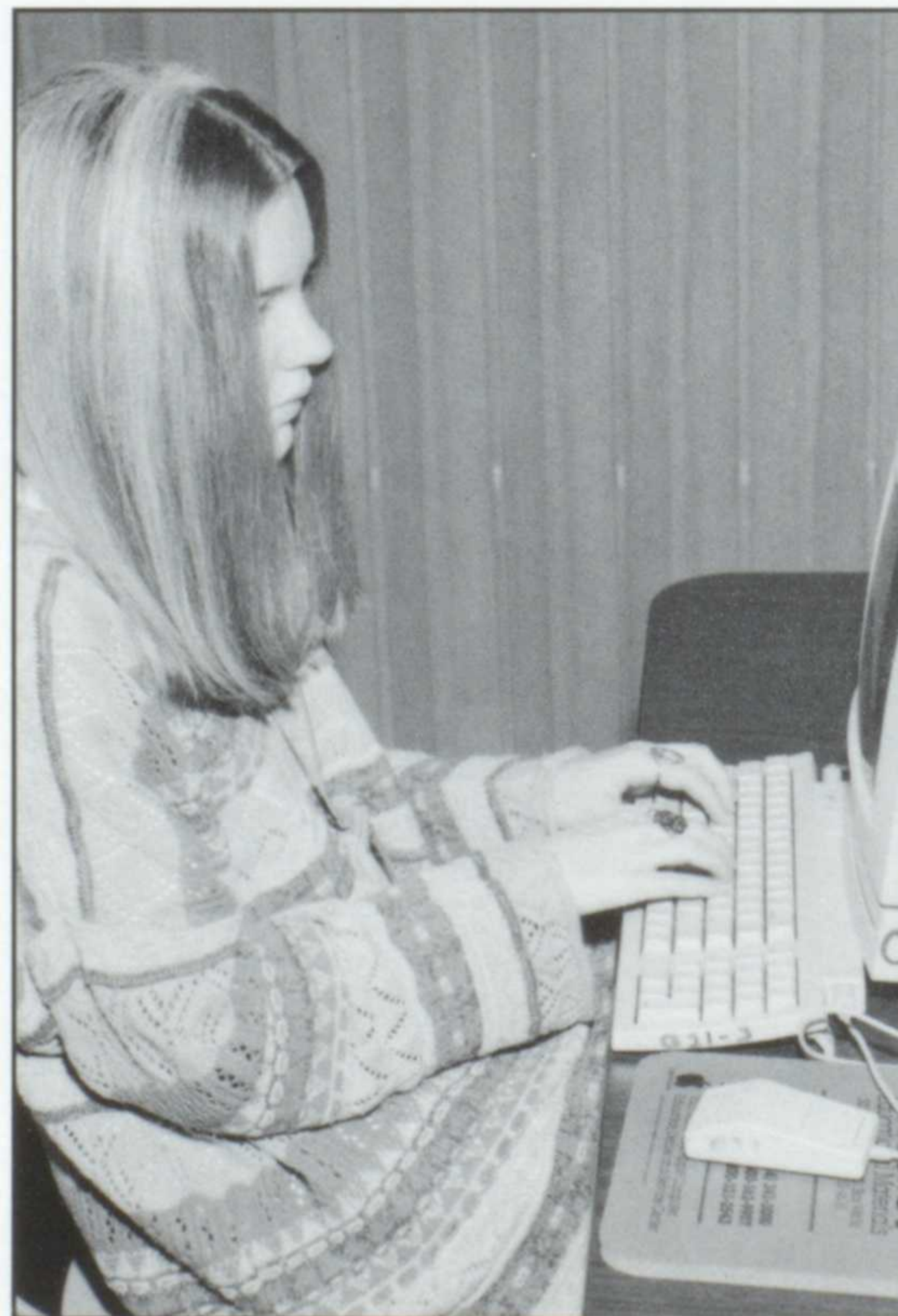
**WORDS PER MINUTE?**

Senior Jennifer Murphy types an assignment into her computer for Basic Word Processing. Jennifer said, "It was a useful class; we learned a lot. During Christmas, we made cards on the computers. It was cool." They also learned how to format letters, papers, and newsletters.



**NODES?**

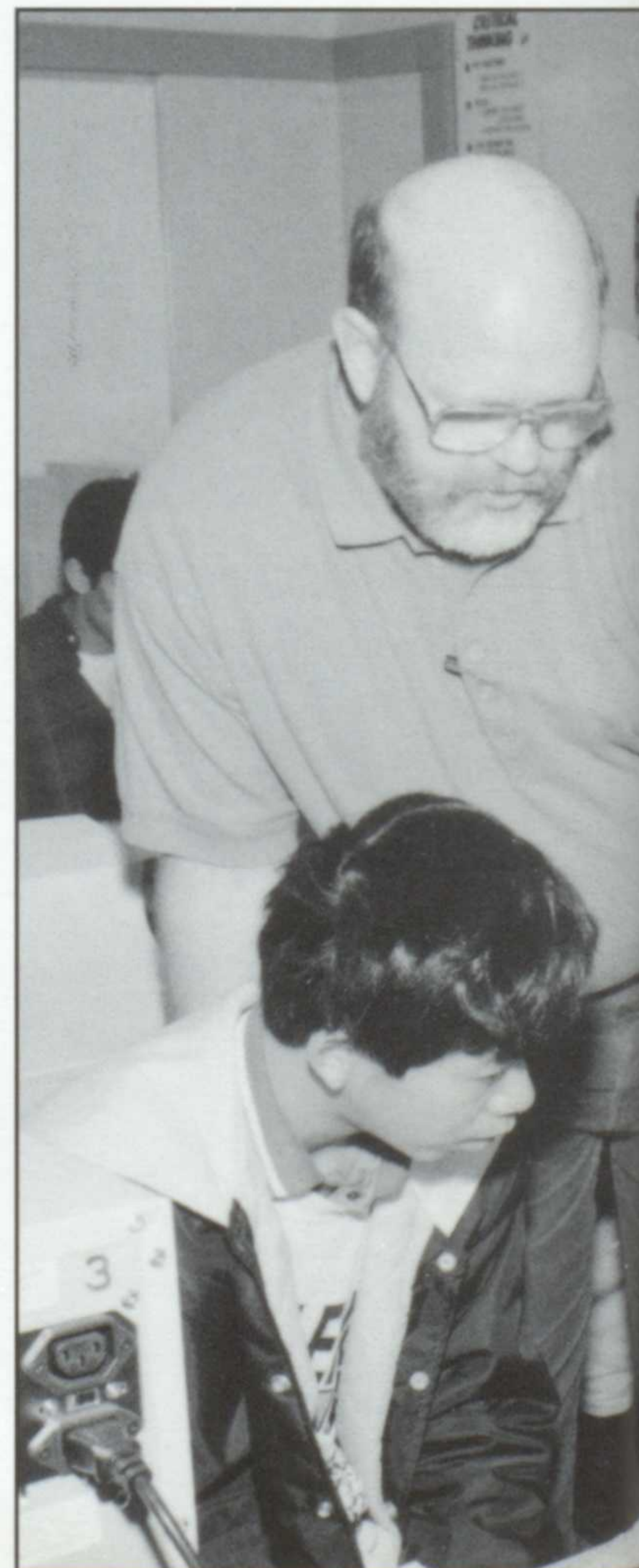
Junior Jon Barth listens to Tim Wagner discuss nodes. Jon said, "Physics is quite a challenge, but with a great teacher like Mr. Wagner, it's bearable." Jon opted for SM Physics which requires more math.



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**TROUBLE MAKER!**

Freshman Takenori Saito watches as Al Schneider explains the assignment. Takenori said, "Mr. Schneider does a good job explaining things to me when I don't understand what is going on in the class." This was the first year that this class was offered.





COMPLAINT # 6

# MY COMPUTER ISN'T WORKING!

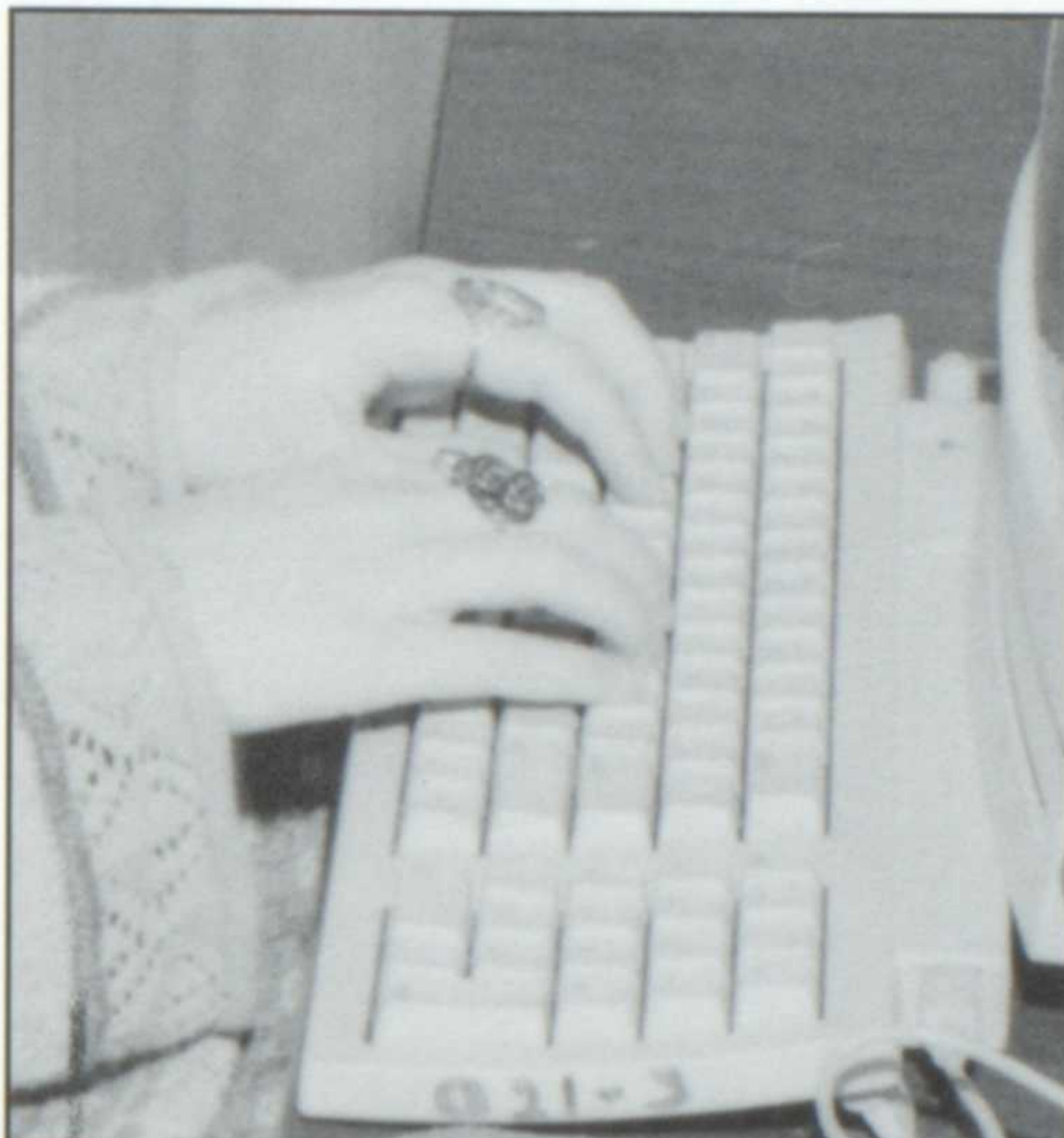
■ What? Where did it go? I don't understand! Do these words ever come from your mouths? According to the surveys, fifteen percent of the student body has been in this situation and thirty-four percent of those failed to complete their assignment because of these complications. Of the fifteen percent who have had major problems with their computers, thirty-one percent had to do the assignment completely over. (What a waste!)

\*126 students were surveyed\*

Students received different responses from their teachers when confessing their diffi-

culties. Sophomore Scott Stroud was told to go see a librarian. In the same situation,

such odd explanations, what are students to do?

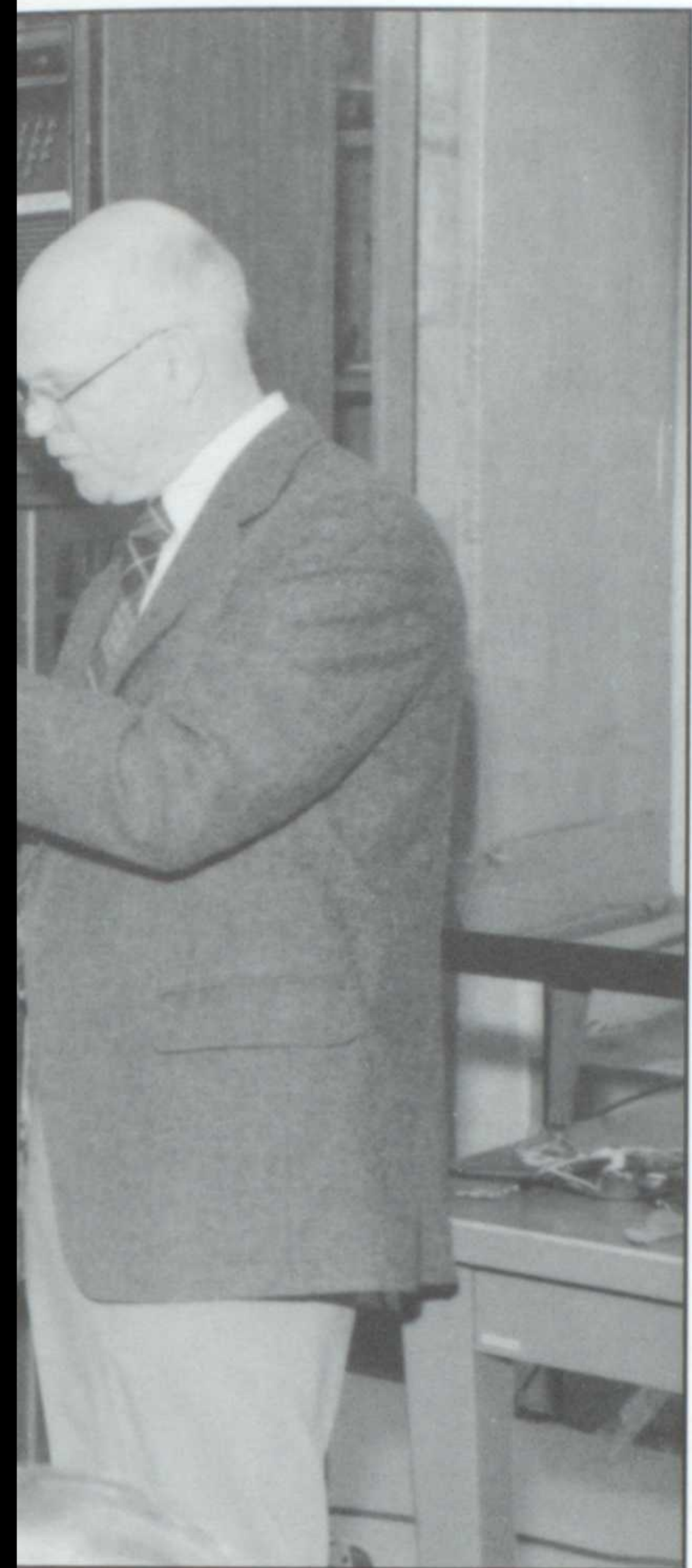


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■ In what classes are these students forced to use these awkward instruments anyway? Twenty-six percent had to use computers for English, while as little as one percent used computers for keyboarding, instead of using the typewriter (?).

■ Sophomore Liz Humpage said, "Sophomore Geoff O'Brien likes to write poems on his computer and he used bad words sometimes. Once Mr. Millheim caught him and he got in trouble."

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



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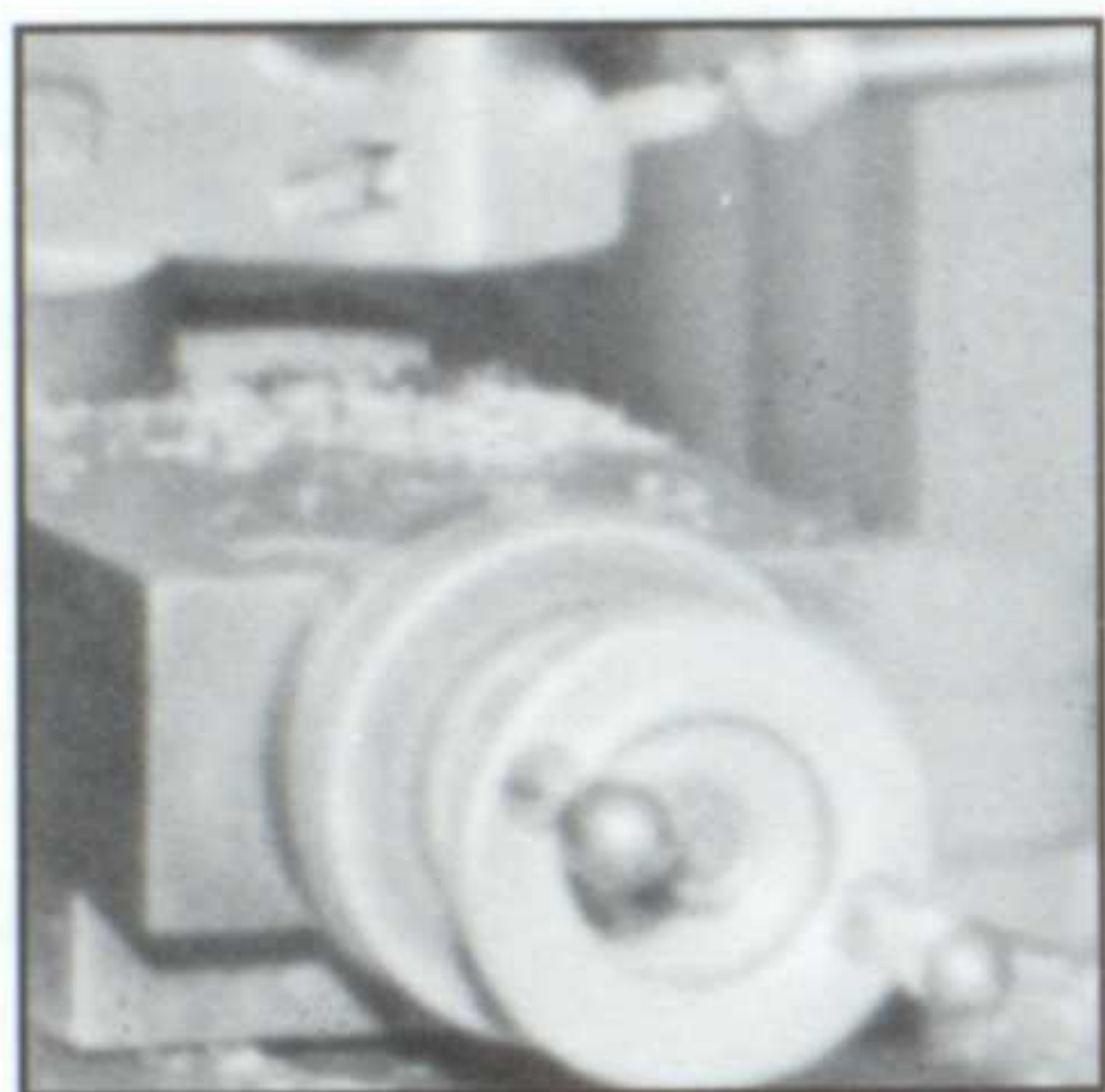
Sophomore Lisa Veillette listens as Ellen Townsend explains a procedure. Lisa said, "I learned a lot, these skills will be useful in the job market. I entered the class knowing nothing, and left knowing how to make a form letter." Lisa was in first period Basic Word Processing.

COMPLAINT #7:

# I'LL MAKE A MISTAKE!

■ Mistake n. "1. a misunderstanding in the meaning or implication of something. 2. a wrong action or statement proceeding from faulty judgment, inadequate knowledge, or inattention."

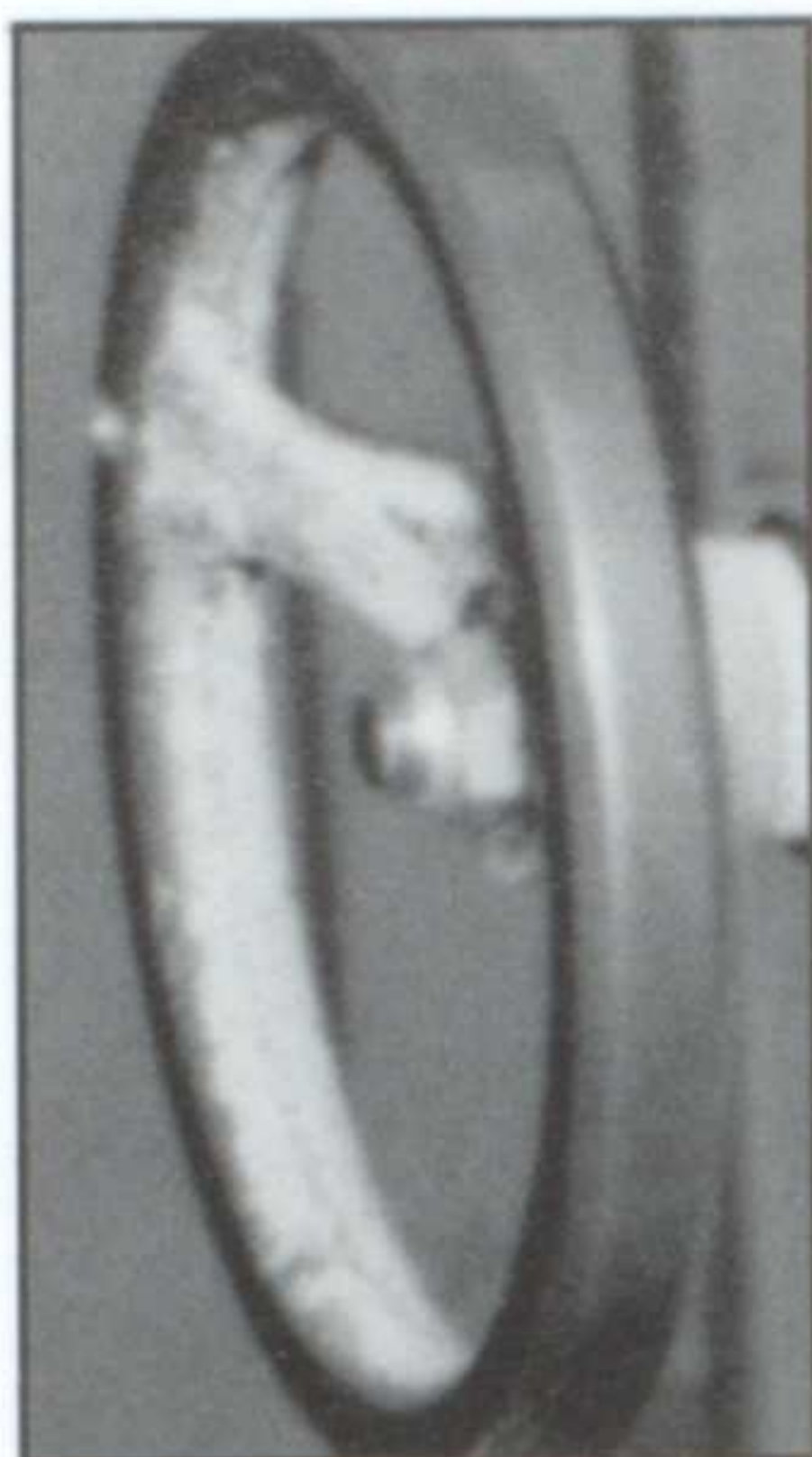
■ Something all students had in common was their uncanny ability to talk their way out of any so-called mistake. Whether they



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were just trying to stay out of trouble or they actually made a true mistake, high school

helped develop a student's ability to weasel out of things. Fifty-two percent of students surveyed participated in a class where a mistake would have been disastrous. The classes in which students were most prone to make an error were accounting, environmental science, and the various art and technology classes, including metal and wood tech.



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■ Junior Steve McCann said, "In my accounting class, one error would mess up the entire project." Balancing an account

was a major part of the class. As far as tech class, junior Mike McAuliffe had a disastrous encounter. Mike said, "In Industrial technology, I cut my finger with a knife and eventually had to get stitches." (Ouch!)

■ On a more philosophical note, senior Jeremy Bichford commented, "There are always consequences. It varies on the degree of the mistake." No matter how perfect students tried to be, mistakes happened.

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!



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### WATCH IT!

Sewing a piece of fabric in her eighth period Fashion class, sophomore Jenny Scott makes sure she doesn't make a mistake. Jenny said, "Once I made a pretty big mistake on this shirt that I was making, because of it, I don't really like to wear it." This mistake was in no way because of her teacher's misguidance.

### COOKING WITH GAS!

Tracy Kuhn looks at a chicken recipe with senior Alison Muntean. Alison said, "Creative Cooking was great. We made a lot of ethnic and healthful foods."



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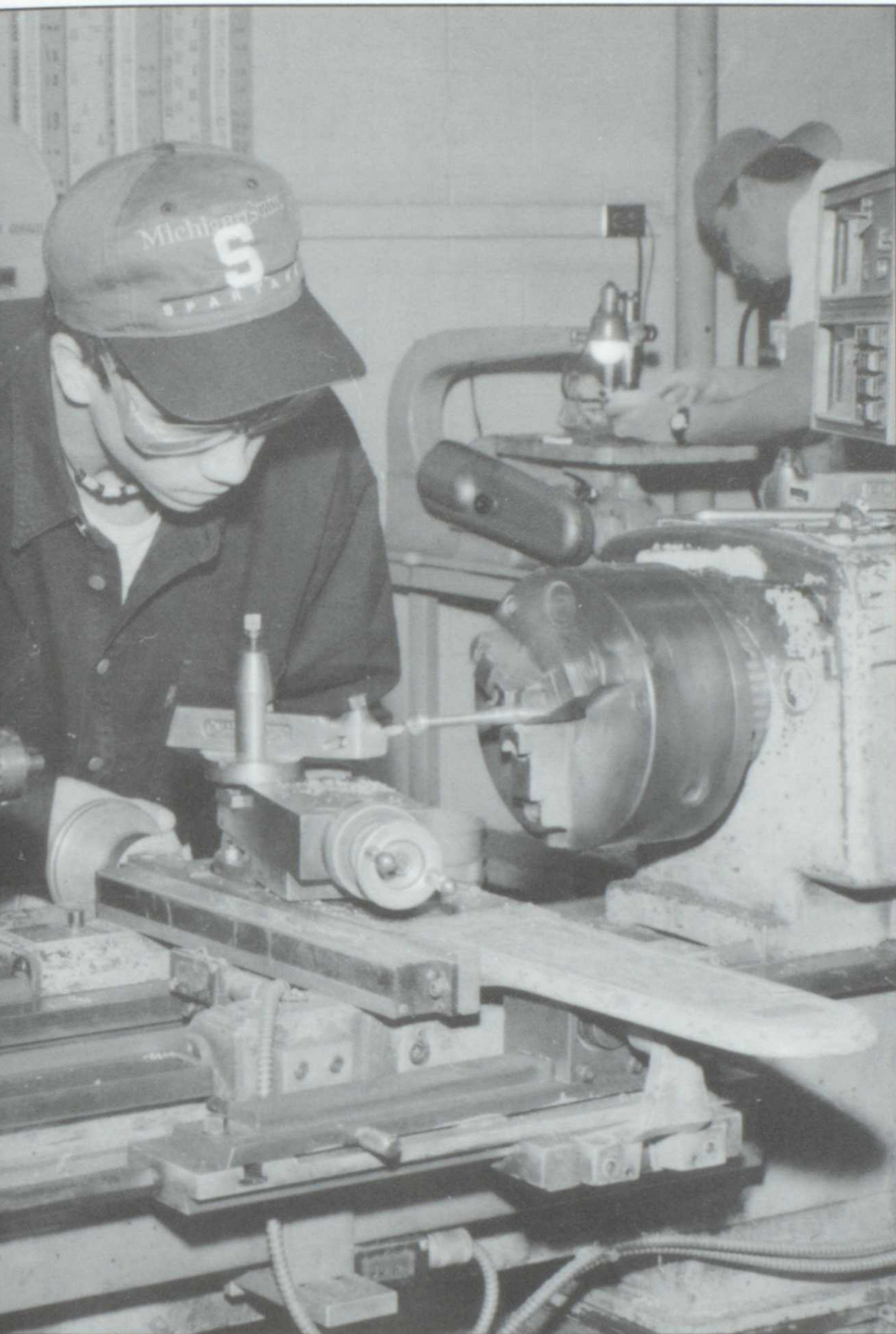


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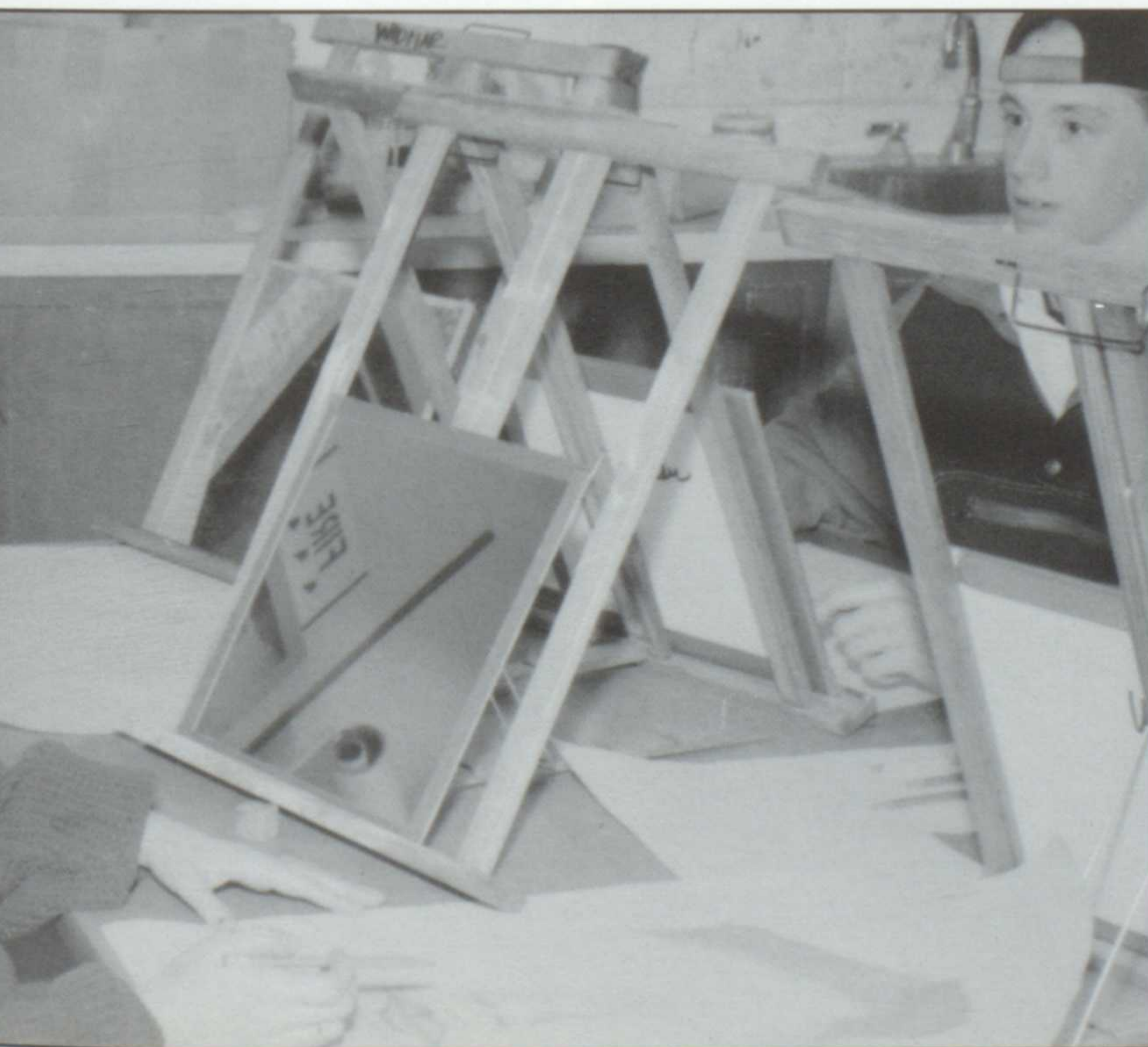


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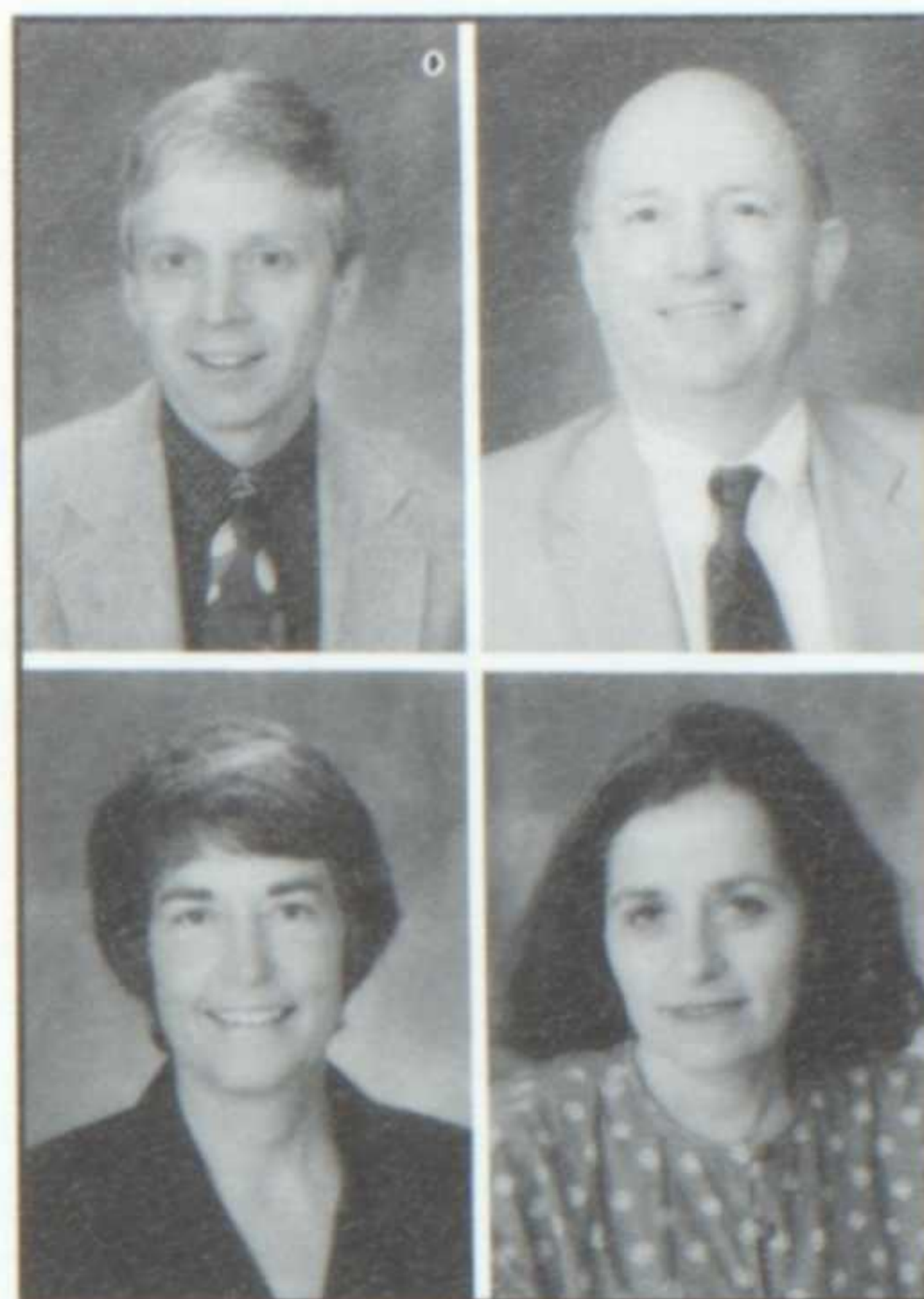
Senior B. J. Ketz works on a lathe in metal shop. B.J. said, "Metal shop was a really interesting class. We made a lot of cool things."



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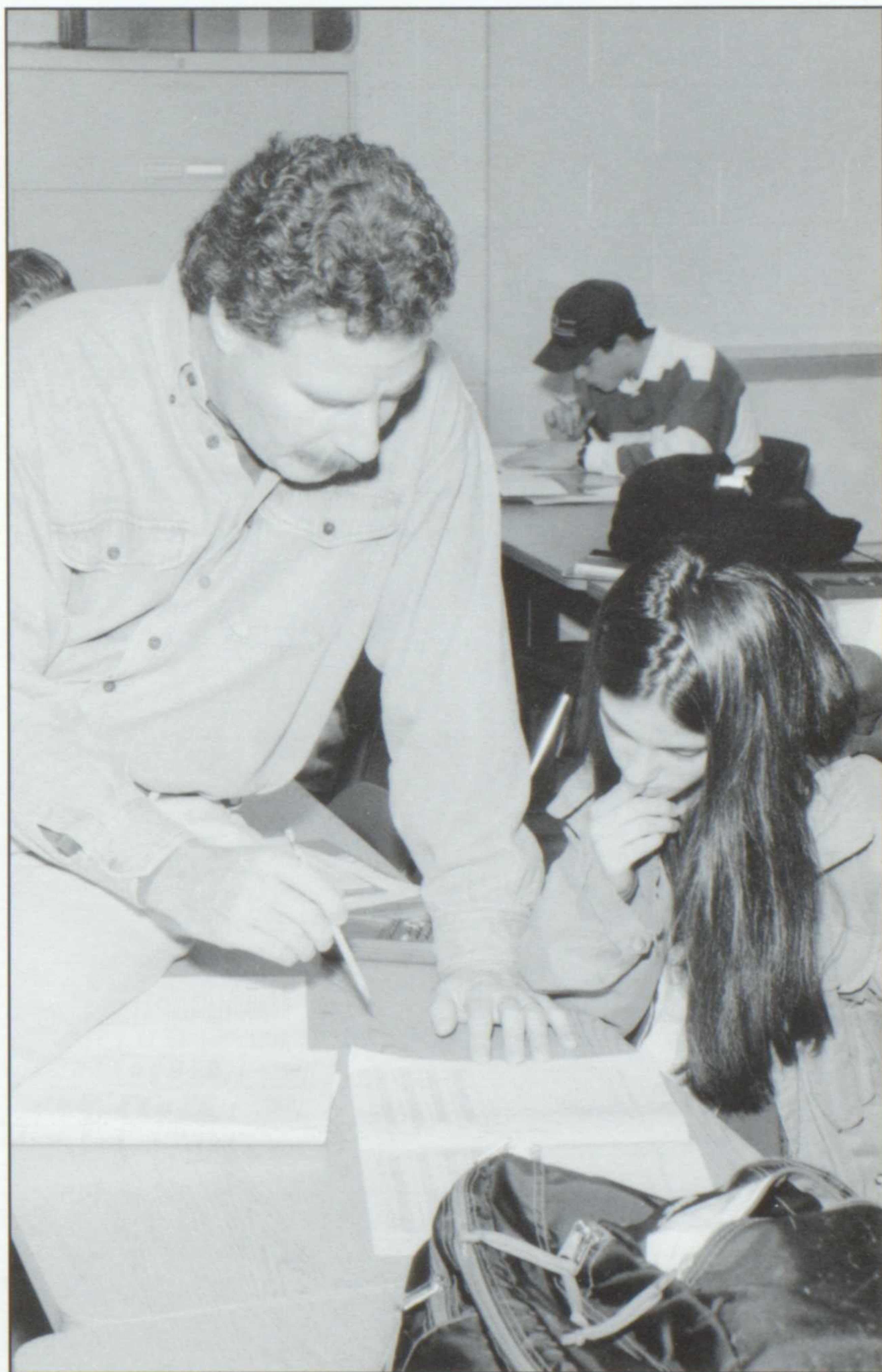


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**Mr. Alan Wilhelms:** Assistant Principal. **Mr. H. Thomas Williams:** Head Guidance Counselor.

**Mrs. Carol Winslow:** Tutor. **Ms. Connie Zeidner:** German 1, Spanish 3, Spanish 5, German 2.



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**SMILE, BABE!**

Senior Beth Juhas sketches a self portrait in Drawing 1. Beth said, "Art got me in touch with my super ego." She also said, "Mr. Schemrick was the best art teacher I have ever had. He isn't like most art teachers who have you take notes on art terms." This was Tom Schemrick's first year teaching at Bay.

**HMMMM!**

Senior Olivia Miller tries to understand a problem in accounting with one-on-one teaching with Jim Keberle. Olivia said, "I'm glad that I took the class. I was thinking of becoming an accountant, and this class has helped decide whether I do or don't want to become one." Olivia admitted that although the class was useful, it was also a pain.

**EAT IT!**

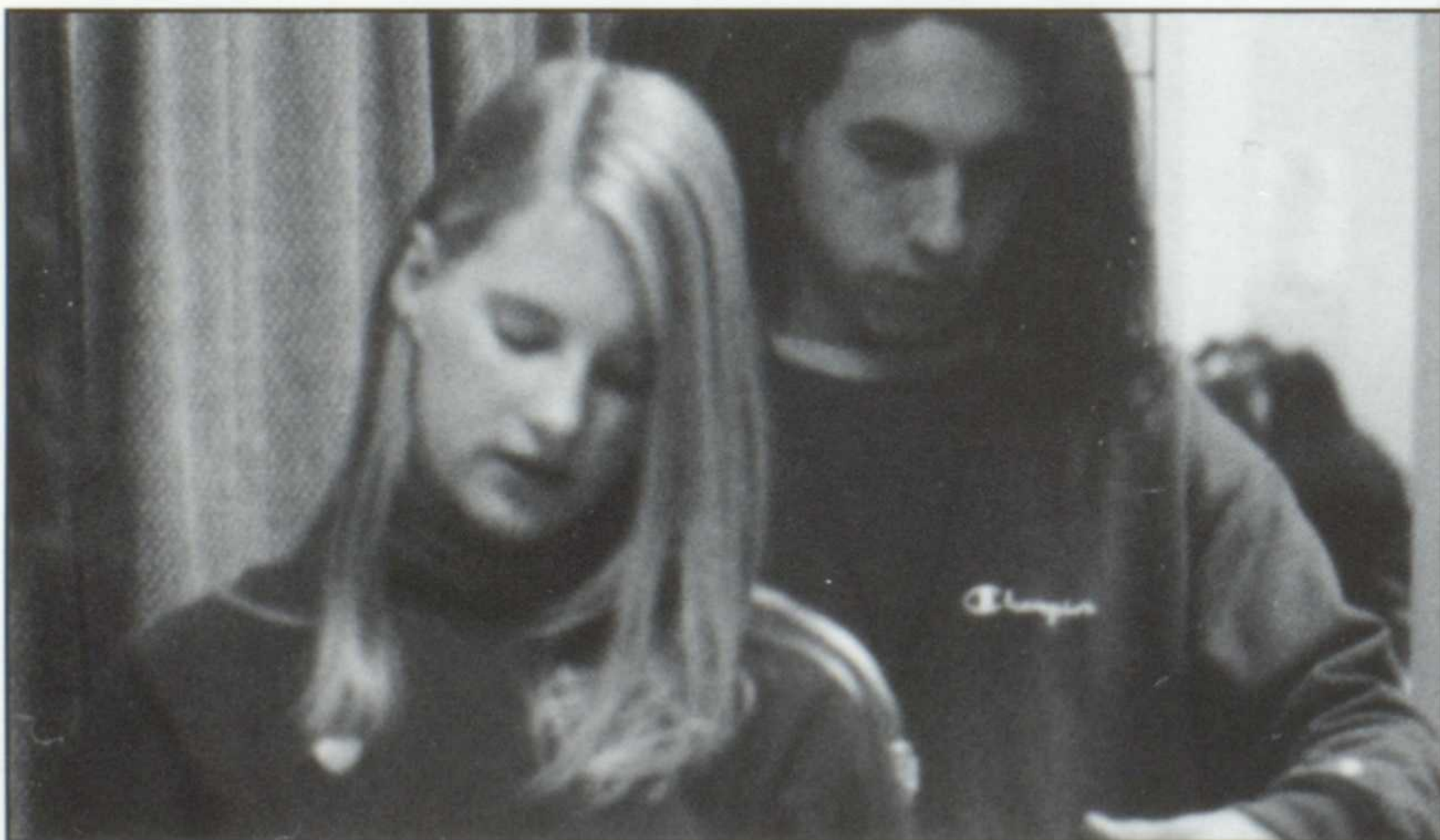
Juniors Sarah Jakiel, Katie Kadlubak and Leslie Ragaller eat and talk while in lunch sixth period. Sarah said, "I bring a lunch, not because the food is gross, but because they don't usually offer a wide variety of health food."

**FORK IT OVER!**

Sophomore Kate Sielski forks over some dough for her lunch. "They have pretty good stuff. I like the chicken nuggets and the Texas straw hat the best. In regards to price, it's not really overpriced," said Kate



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**OPEN WIDE!**

Reluctantly, junior Rob Huber purchases a plate lunch of chicken patty and French fries. Rob said, "There was never anything good to eat. I tried to be healthy and get a salad sometimes because everything was greasy."



COMPLAINT #8:

WHY DON'T THE SENIORS HAVE TO EAT HERE?

What a question! Why do the seniors leave for lunch? According to the student body, the food is not all that bad, but it is greasy, and over-priced. Junior Dave Massey said, "It's over-priced for the quality, and the prices keep going up!"

In a more graphic description, freshman Colleen Leonard said, "I think it's O.K. I mean some of the stuff looks like it's still alive, but the snacks are great!" (Maybe things should be ordered well done.) On the

brighter side, fifty-two percent said the food was tolerable, but only three percent said it was good. Some of the favorites for those who had to stay here were Taco Bell, salads, and the fries. But if a single item had to be

rated number one, thirty-five percent agreed on the bagels. The new toaster must have aided in their popularity.

Aside from all the complaints, some positive remarks were said. Junior Molly

McGann said, "Everyday our lunch table built a mountain on a tray. Then someone from our table had to carry it to the window. If they lost, by accidentally spilling it, they had to run around the cafeteria like a monkey."

The solution might have been to bring lunch each day. But because of laziness or lack of time, the student body neglected to pack ahead. Maybe it's survival of the fittest; those who could stomach the food didn't go hungry.

COMPLAIN! COMPLAIN!

\*205 students were surveyed\*



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HOW MUCH?

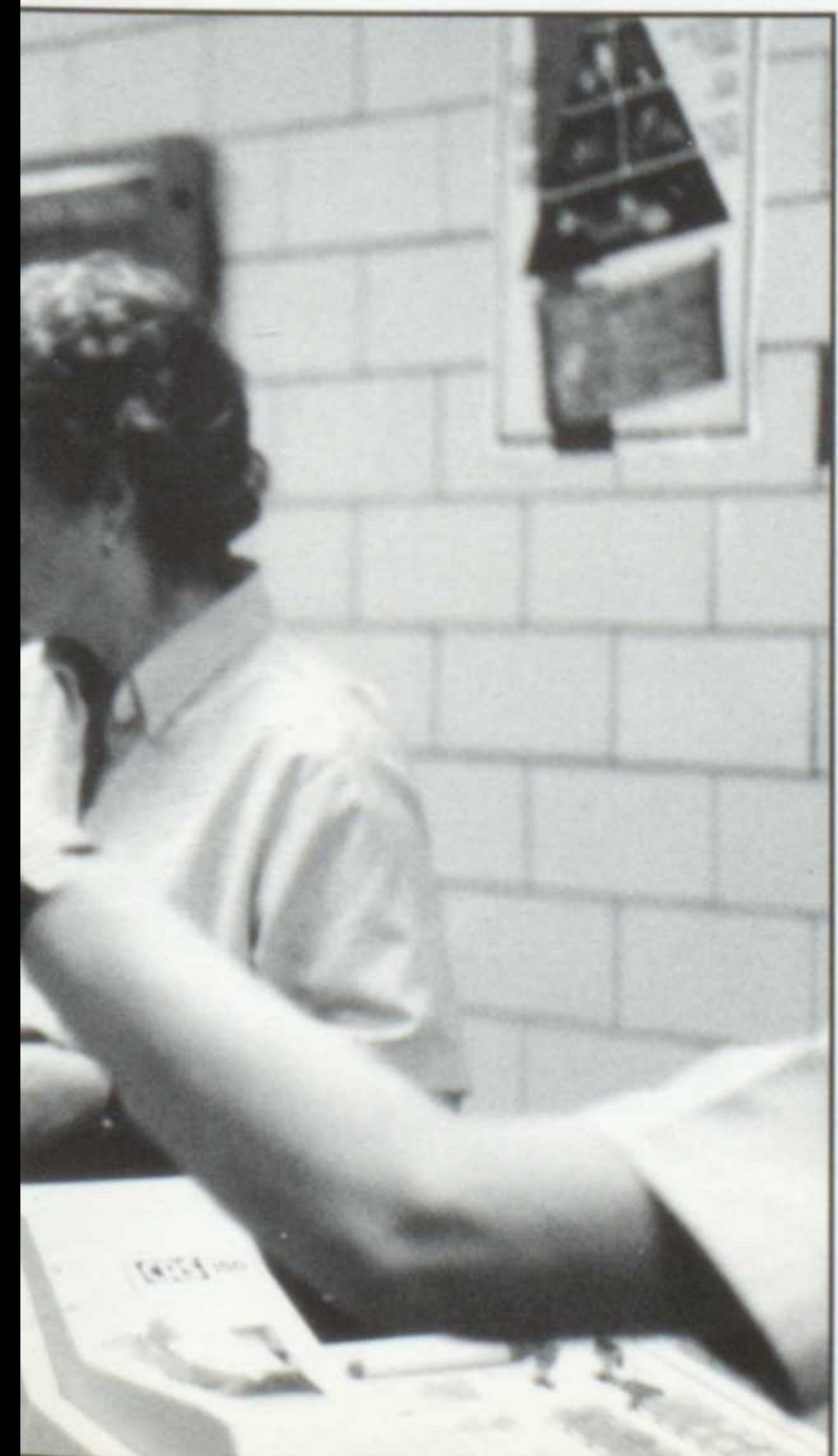
Buying a spaghetti dinner in line one, junior Adrienne Bernardi gets her daily lunch. Adrienne said, "The French fries and bagels are the only decent food in the cafeteria." This year, the cafeteria added a cage-like construction in order to prevent theft.

YUMMY!

Sophomores Tiffany Knisely, Becky Albert, Kellie Storm, and Kate Scharlach eat lunch while conversing. Tiffany said, "I usually bring my lunch because I don't really like the food that they offer." Overall, students seemed satisfied with the food offered.



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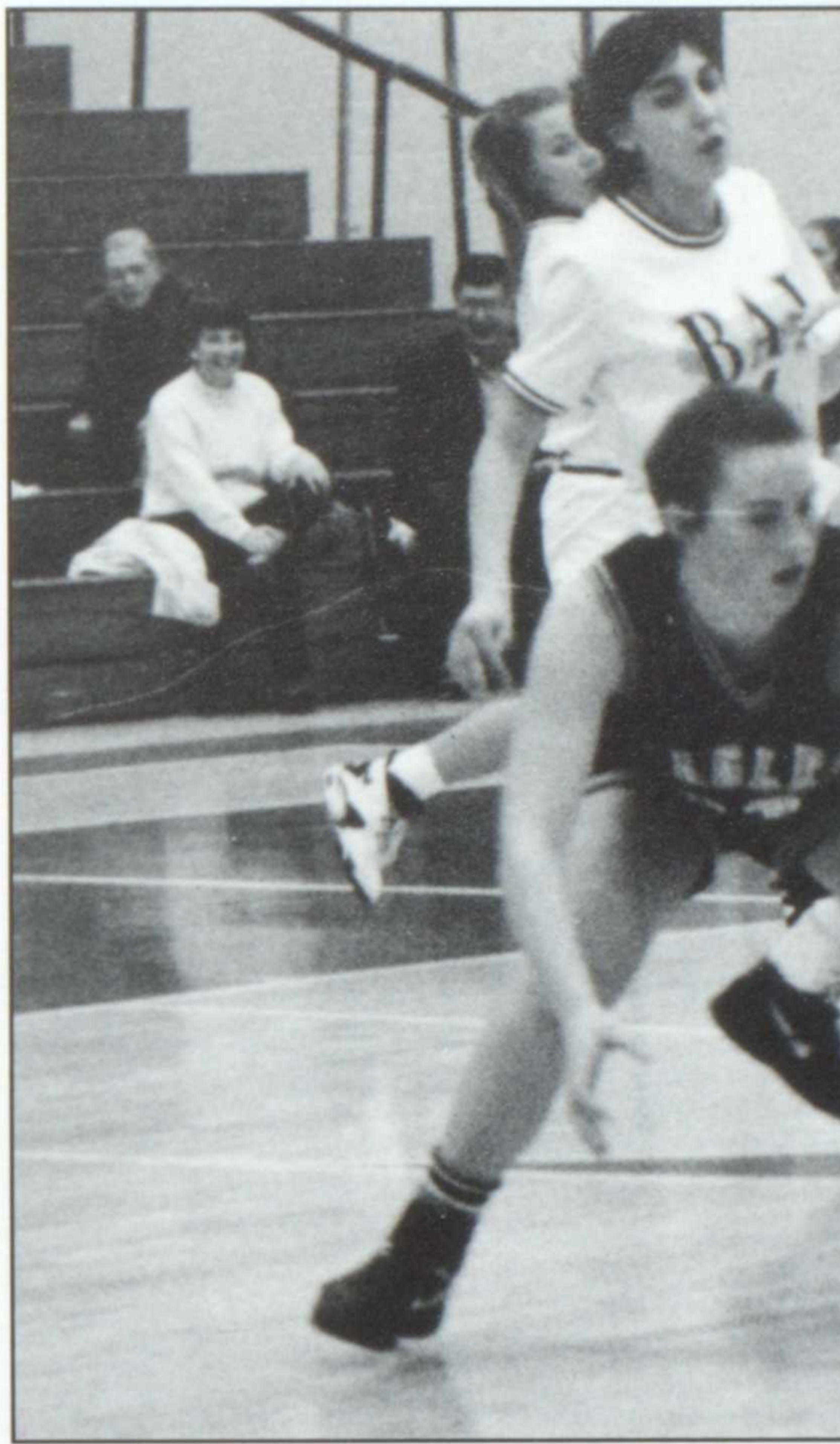
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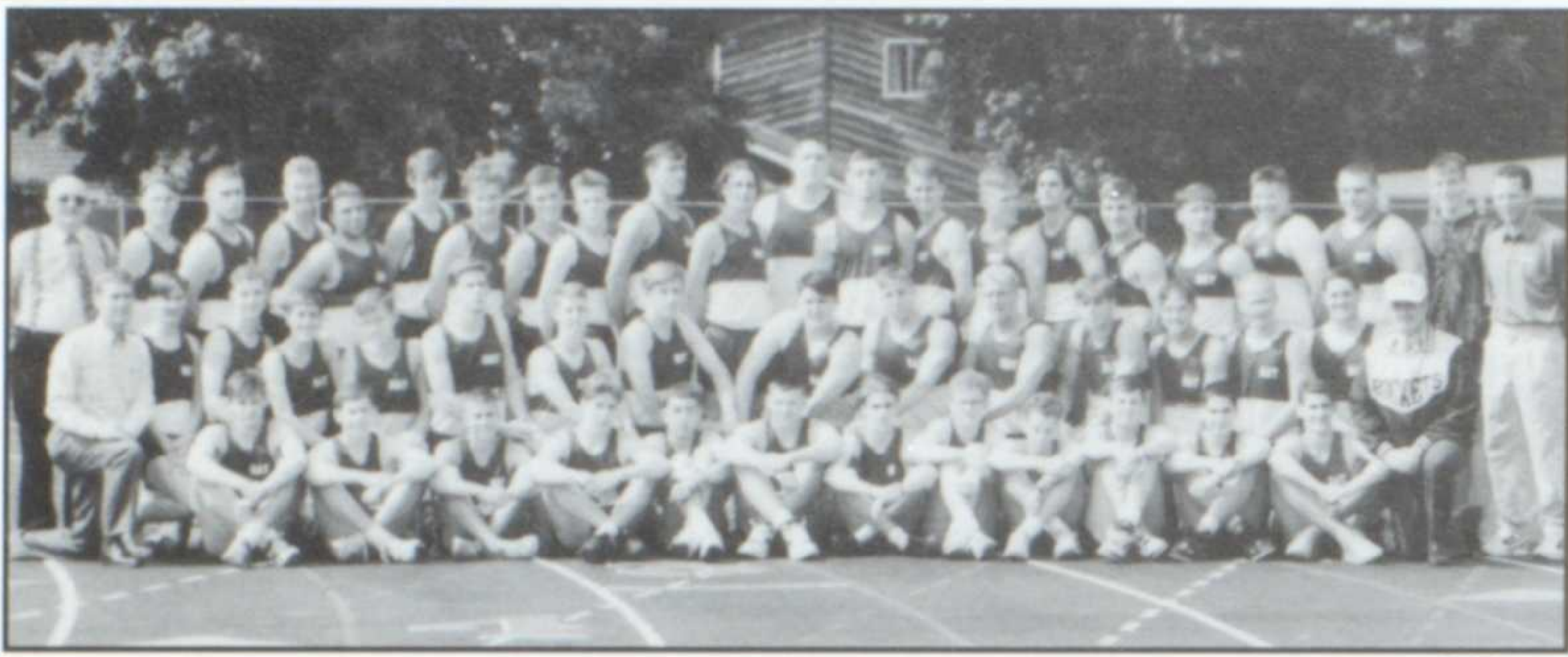


While some athletes claim that eating the right SERIAL helps them win, Bay High athletes know better. This year, the tennis team CENT Ali St. Vincent and Katie Montgomery to states to play doubles and the cross country team went on to win second INN state with Kent Gee placing 28th. Athletes spent countless hours working out in the WAIT room and running with their PEIRS. And even if they didn't BEET their opponent, athletes always stuck together THREW thick and thin.

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With their new head coach, Tom Boylan, the JV girl's basketball team takes on the North Olmsted Eagles. During the second half of the season, a few underclassmen from the varsity team played JV in order to help the team out. Kate Sielski scored a season high 7 points in a game verses Amberst, which the team won with a final score of 16-14.

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**GUYS TRACK:** *Front row-* Ernest Minichello, Jim Berei, Matt Gottermeyer, Dave Padrutt, Jon Cohrs, Rob Kaiser, Trevor Dean, Karl Gee, Geoff O'Brien, Matt Orlosky, Dan DeVito, Chris O'Brien; *Second row-* Cach Don Holliday, Ben Eiskamp, Ryan Crane, Bill Alexander, Cort Cable, Todd Cikraji, T.K. Brasted, Ted Monty, Chris Kuehn, Mike Stylski, Matt Zastudil, Brian Helm, Adam Robinson, Mark Lundine, Ed Meyer, Coach Tom Kaiser; *Back row-* Coach Denny Sheppard, Jaime Barbour, John Reye, Kent Gee, Frankie Willett, Travis Morgan, Josh Purses, Kevin Michalske, Jeff Gayton, Adam Vavroch, Aaron Bombalicki, Matt Beeson, Steve Charvat, Tim Crane, Jack Lengel, Nathan Wessel, Greg Kinat, Andrew Christ, Dave Sartin, Jon Van Euwen, Greg Kinat, Coach Neil Coyne.



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**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 Bothwell, Melissa Thompson. *Back row-* Jack Flanagan.

## GUYS TRACK 7-0

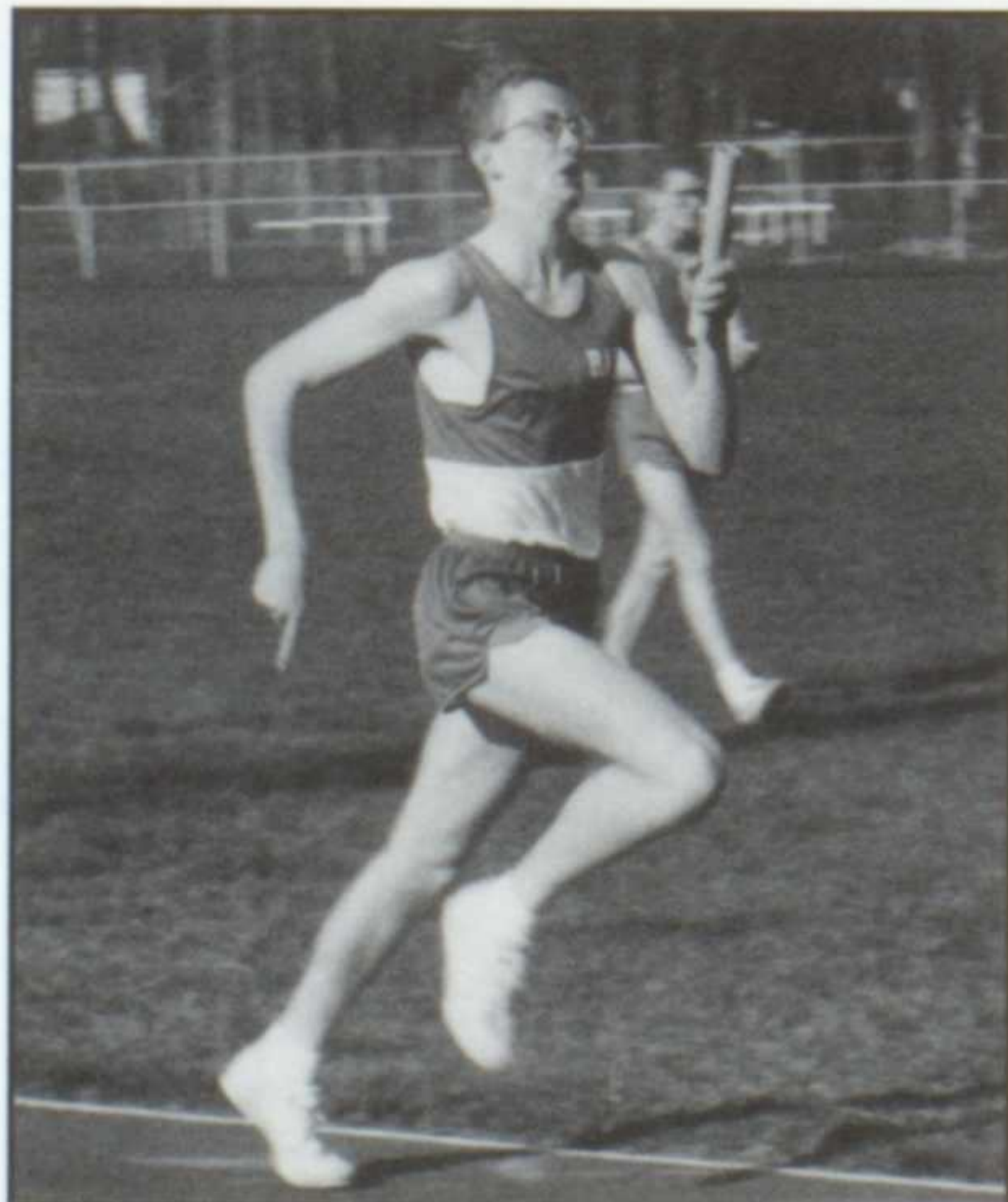
Amherst	110-38	R. River	108-29	SWC Meet	1st
Avon Lake	110-19	Berea Relays	1st	District Meet	1st
Westlake	53-26	Sparky Adams	1st	Regional Meet	3rd
Fairview	53-28	Warrior Relays	1st	State Meet	3rd
Olm. Falls	119-13	Willard Invit.	1st		
N. Olmsted	108-30	Westlake Relays	1st		

## GIRLS TRACK 4-3

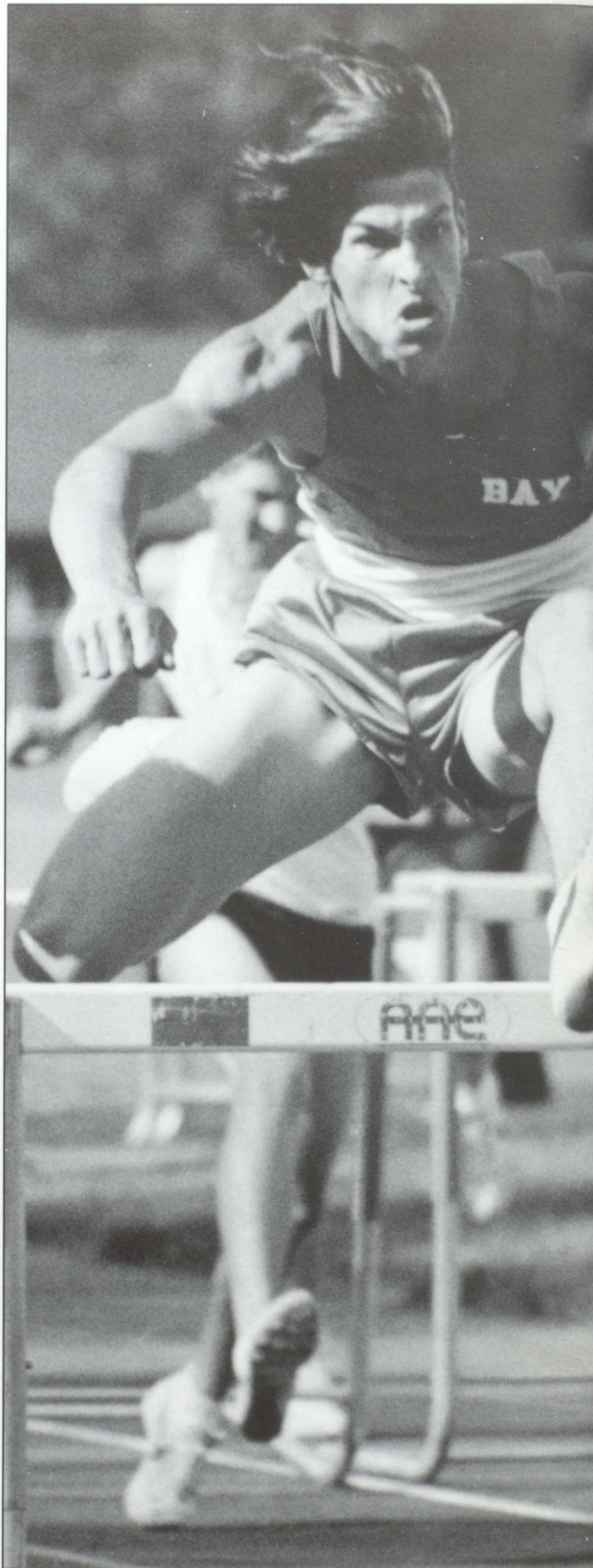
Avon Lake	59-54	N. Olmsted	47-87	Westlake Relays	6th
Amherst	59-51	R. River	47-40	SWC Meet	3rd
Westlake	54-75	Warrior Relays	1st	District Meet	2nd
Fairview	54-35	Berea Relays	5th	Regional Meet	4th
Olmsted Falls	61-67	Willard Invit.	4th	State Meet	15th

### STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Senior Kent Gee races for first place in the dual meet with North Olmsted. His 4 x 800m relay included graduates Tim Crane, Kevin Michalske and senior T.K. Brasted, who was later the Division II champion.



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# Bang!

When the gun sounded,  
the team took off from the blocks  
with a burst of speed

Led by the state champion relay team of graduates Kevin Michalske and Tim Crane and seniors T.K. Brasted and Kent Gee, the boys track team finished with an undefeated dual meet record. They won SWC and District titles. Graduate Steve Charvat was named SWC MVP and led the team to three first-place finishes at SWC.

The girls team also had a state champion relay team that consisted of seniors Sara Beesley and Annie Gillespie and juniors Nicole Arbaugh and Lisa Blair. Finishing with a 4-3-0 record, the girls team made great strides.

After three days of grueling practice, senior Ryan Crane decided to play a trick on senior Kent Gee. When Kent asked what the practice was Ryan and the rest of the team told him that they were running wind sprints. Kent was outraged and proceeded to yell at everyone he saw. When practice started, Kent took off only to find out that he was the only one sprinting. "I was so relieved to find out that we only had to run six miles, and I can't believe that they tricked me!" said senior Kent Gee.

One day while warming up for track practice, graduate Andrew Christ ran the hurdles in his tightie whities. The entire boys track team and half of the girls team were watching. "It was hilarious," said junior Matt Gottermeyer.

The girls state champion relay team had an interesting way to relax themselves before their event. Because they were so nervous, they sat in a circle in relay order to visualize their race and relax themselves. This only made them tired and they almost fell asleep. Junior Lisa Blair said, "I was so nervous because I anchored the relay and I had no idea where the girl behind me was. I just hoped I could keep ahead."

Sophomores Abby Fraser and Colleen Butler had a bad habit of running side by side. They ran two races right next to each other and coach Jack Flanagan became upset and split them into two separate events. Sophomore Abby Fraser said, "We were nervous when we got split up, but it wasn't that bad because that meet was at night and it was cool to be running under the lights."

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## FLY LIKE AN EAGLE

Placing fifth in the 100m hurdles, senior Nathan Wessel helps the boys track team to win the SWC title. He also holds the school record in the pole vault with a height of 14' 1" which he achieved at Berea Relays.

## GIVE ME A HAND

Passing the baton to senior Annie Gillespie, senior Courtney Tyo completes her leg of the 800m relay. The relay team contributed to the victory over Avon Lake and Amherst.

# Crack!

Sliding into home  
The crowded stands went crazy  
the ump signaled, "safe"

Crack

Finishing with a season record of 17-10, the varsity baseball team went through many ups and downs. Hard practices and many dedicated hours of weight training helped the team, but couldn't make them number one. They won six games in the conference and made it to two tournament games.

Bay baseball has carried on a tradition of excellence for many years.

Junior Brian Habjan said, "I work hard and would like to try to continue the great program that has been passed down."

In one of the games against Rocky River, Bay was losing, but rain forced the game to be continued at a later date. When the game was continued, Bay beat River by one run. "It was a really good point in our season. Everyone was really happy," said senior Joe Kilburg. Kilburg received a scholarship to continue playing baseball at Stanford University.

Even during off season, the team managed to keep practicing and have some fun. Junior Dan Stark said, "The 4th of July tournament was definitely the highlight of the summer. It was hot and we all got burned, but we had a lot of fun just hanging out and getting to know each other as a team. I think we really came together this year."

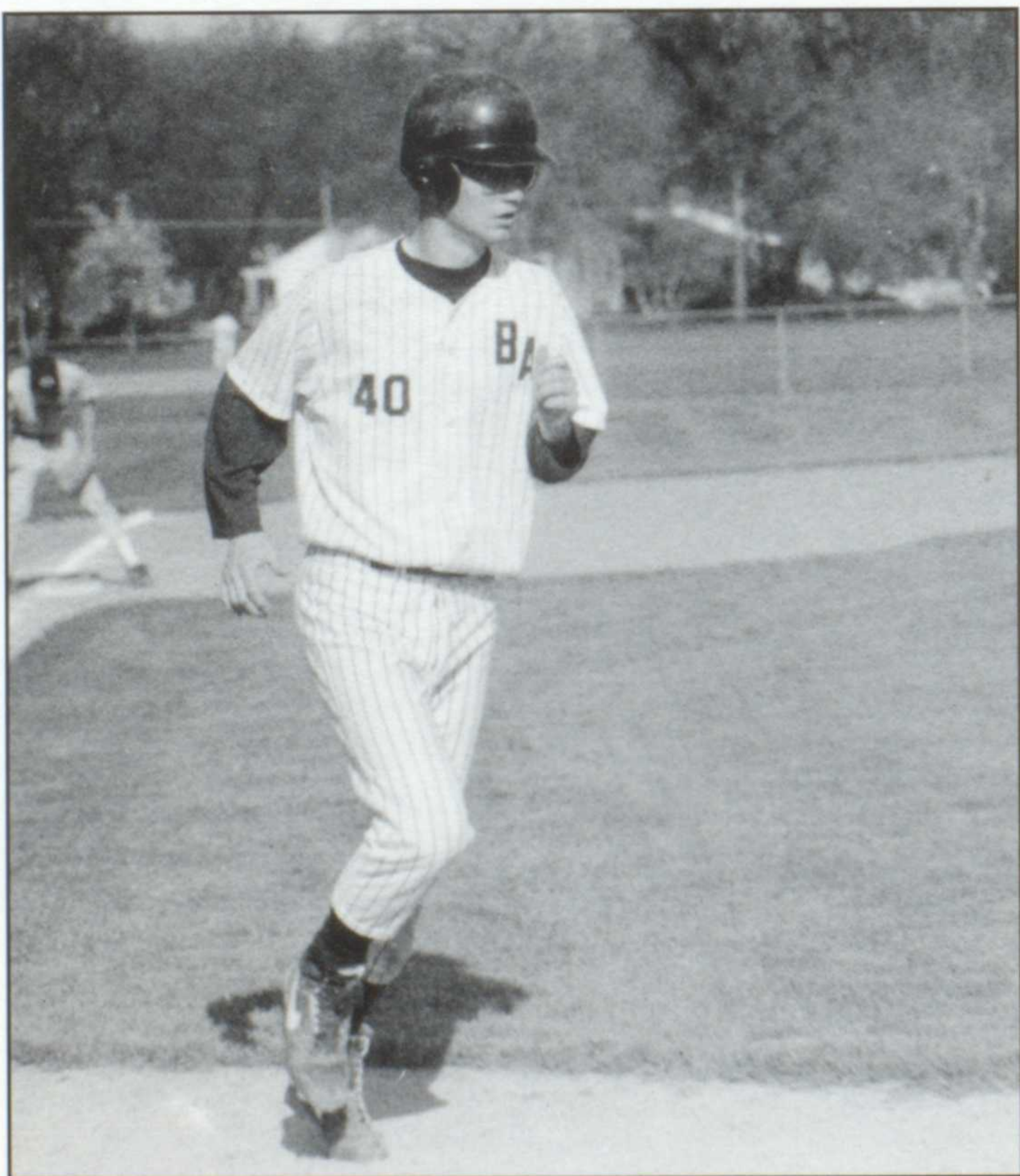
Playing for the baseball team required dedication. None of the players were allowed to go on vacation over spring break. Junior Ryan Rekstis said, "At first I was disappointed, but in the long run, it was all worthwhile."

At the end of the season, when many thought baseball had ended, another rigid schedule began for the players. "We are constantly training and staying in shape, lifting and working out," I hope next year's team can do even better," said sophomore Tim Maynard.

Over the winter, Maynard and sophomore Jim Kilburg along with many other players from Bay and nearby cities attended sessions to keep their skills sharp.

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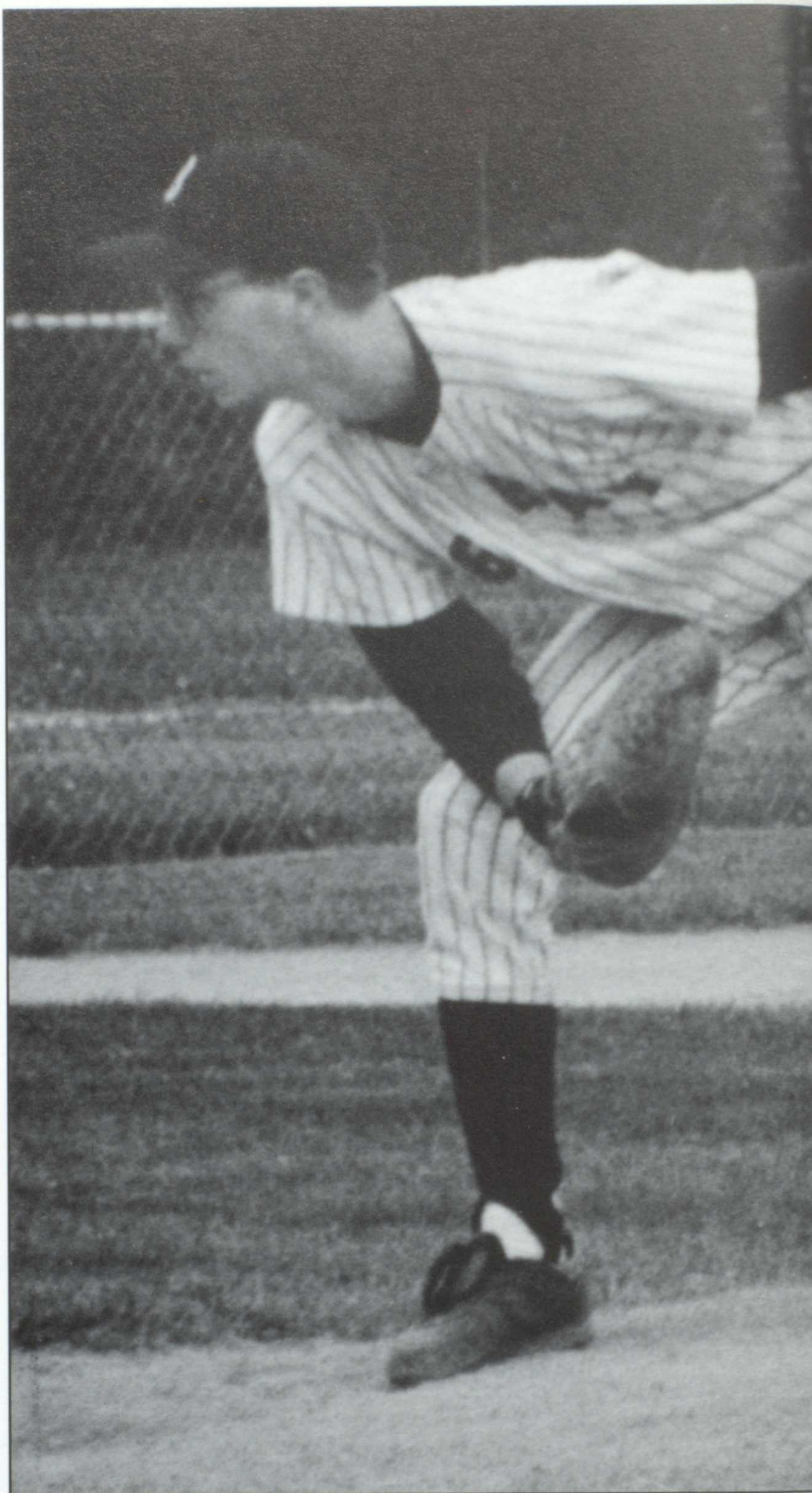
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-C. Ferraro

### PICK UP THE PACE

Graduate Jon Masterson warms up before a varsity game. Masterson played first base on the varsity baseball team for two years.



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**VARSITY BASEBALL:** *Front Row-* Brian Morrow, Matt Bauer, Jon Connelley, Chip Krueger, Chip Aschenbrener, Ryan Jones, Keith Partridge, Rob Trefz; *Back row-* Coach Jim Dispirito, Erin Colbeck, Tom Elmore, Michael Masterson, Frank Garrity, Craig Moro, Warren Ostergard, Joe Kilburg, Dave Chudowsky, Jon Masterson, Dan Stark, Coach Cliff



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**JV BASEBALL:** *Front Row-* Dawn Mifsud, Adam Gould, Ryan Rekestis, Dan Stark, Greg Olzanski, Becky Albert; *Back Row-* Taylor Gorning, Dan Cajka, Tom Elmore, Sean Connors, Brian Habjan, Joe Potkay, Shunsuke Yoshida, Coach Jim



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**FRESHMAN BASEBALL:** *Front Row-* Tim Maynard, Dave Wencil, Jim Kilburg, Rob Kadell, Andrew Darlington, Brad Myers, John Fitch; *Back Row -* Coach Chris Cseh, Lucas Scott, Matt Botos, Andy Custar, Marty Lanning, Jeff



*-B. Snevel*

### STRIKE THREE!

Pitching in the game against Cleveland Central Catholic, senior Ryan Jones prepares for the next batter. During the season, Jones struck out six players.

### BATTER UP!

Keeping a good batting stance, junior Brian Habjan awaits another ball from the opposing pitcher. Habjan had an overall batting average of .340.



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## GUYS BASEBALL 14-17

Amherst	2-1, 4-7	R. R.	10-9, 1-13, 8-9	Euclid	5-6
Avon Lake	7-6, 3-5	C. C. C.	4-3, 8-3	Eastlake	7-0
Westlake	11-4, 4-1	Brush	5-8	J.F.K.	10-1
Fairview	7-4, 5-2	Midpark	7-5	Elyria	9-8
O. F.	8-11, 4-13,	N. Ridgeville	15-11	Firelands	9-0
N. Olmsted	4-6	Lakewood	5-3		

### ALL SWC 1st TEAM

Joe Kilburg

### ALL SWC 2nd TEAM

Jon Masterson

### ALL SWC SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Chip Krueger

### ALL OHIO 2nd TEAM

Joe Kilburg

### EAST-WEST ALL STAR

Warren Ostergard

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**VARSITY SOFTBALL:** *Front Row-* Becky Potkay, Holly Kapucinski, Cynthia Winslow; *Second Row-* Coach Don Chadwick, Kelsey Klespies, Jamie DeFrank, Sara Arcaro, Dahlen Krueger, Coach John Krueger; *Back Row-* Coach Bernie Yun, Amy Streza, Cathy Krebs, Megan Welsh, Ali Sinram, Renee Bolton, Jim Sorg.



-B. Thomas

**JV SOFTBALL:** *Front Row-* Kelly Ingham, Sarah Jakiel, Molly McGann, Tracy Krepop, Holly Paladino, Pam Bolton; *Second Row-* Kate Sielski, Lisa Aldrete, Molly Thomas, Brigid Connor; *Back Row-* Coach Bob Sielski, Coach Mike Paladino, Jess Milburn, Jennie Blackman, Alison Pliske, Veronica Juba, Megan Merella, Coach William Krepop.

## SOFTBALL 12-10

Avon Lake	15-6, 9-0	Keystone	0-15, 2-5	O. F.	8-2, 1-3, 11-7
Amherst	6-8, 9-10	Firelands	7-2		
Westlake	2-5, 8-7	Midview	5-14		
Fairview	12-2, 7-1	N. Ridgeville	1-0		
N. Olmsted	1-3, 3-9	Painesville	8-4		
R. River	8-3, 5-1	Warren	1-2		

### ALL-SWC 1st TEAM

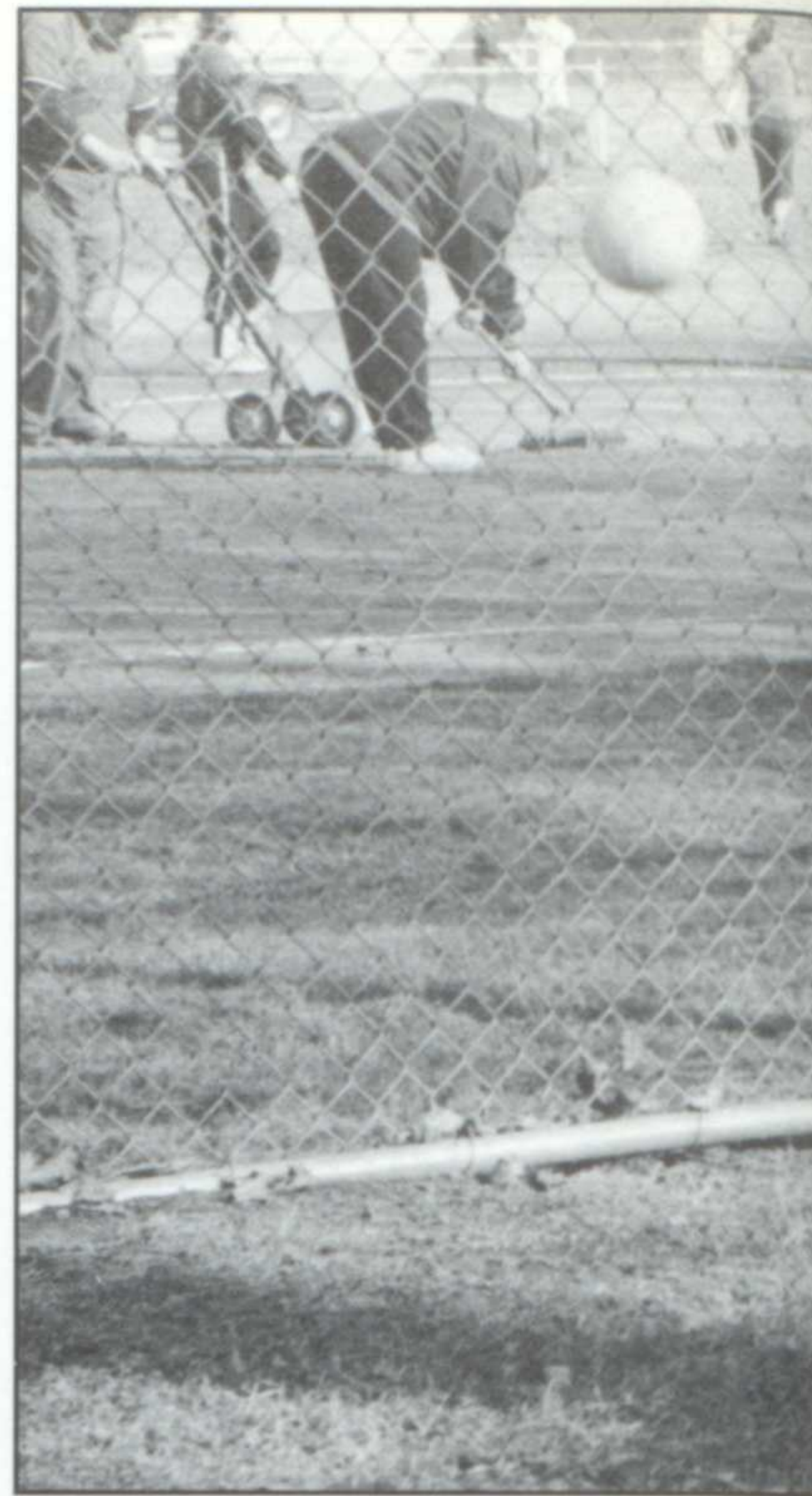
Holly Kapucinski  
Cynthia Winslow

### SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Cynthia Winslow

### CATCH THIS

Warming up for her next game Junior Sara Arcaro prepares to lead the team to a victory against Avon Lake. Arcaro scored eight runs for the Rockets.



### GREEN LIGHT

After a hit, graduate Holly Kapucinski turns the corner of first base. Other hits like this helped the team crush Keystone, 8-3.



-D. Arvidson



-C. Ferraro

### ALL WOUND UP

Graduate Cynthia Winslow pitches for a win. Her career earn run average of 1.709 helped the team win 41 games during her four years.

### BATTER UP

Watching the Fairview pitcher, sophomore Jaime DeFrank anticipates her next pitch. De Frank was the only freshman to play on the Varsity team.



# Bunt!

Ball and bat connect.  
The batter runs the bases.  
The team wins the game.

Bunt

Bunt

Bunt

Run. Field. Hit. Throw. Practicing the basics lead the varsity to nearly a break-even season. Graduates Holly Kapucinski and Cynthia Winslow earned Player of the Week in the *Plain Dealer* and First Team All-SWC honors. The team finished the season with a win over Westlake when graduate Cynthia Winslow stole home off of a wild pitch. This win gave the girls an overall record of 12-10. Winslow was named SWC MVP.

During pre-season, the team practiced in the gym. Coach Sielski often yelled instructions across the gym, which were hard to understand. One day he yelled to sophomore Jamie DeFrank to get a bat, but she couldn't hear him correctly. She turned to junior Sara Arcaro to ask what he said and mockingly replied in a mumble. Coach Sielski overheard and made Arcaro skip around the gym. Arcaro said, "I can't believe he made me do that. It was so embarrassing!"

The JV team occasionally had some bad habits during their games. Sophomore Veronica Juba was rumored to have sworn loudly every time she did something wrong. Unfortunately, during a home game, the official heard one of her remarks and didn't appreciate it. He gave her a really weird look but didn't say anything. Sophomore Alison Pliske said, "I was so embarrassed for her, but it was still so funny."

Before a game junior Molly McGann was warming up and one of her pitches got a little off course and flew into the dugout where junior Megan Merella was sitting. Merella said, "The ball hit me square in the head and knocked me off the bench and onto the ground. At first I had no idea where it came from, but everyone explained it came from Molly. That's how she earned her nickname, Wild Thing."

When the JV team played La Grange they were only down by two in the sixth inning and all of a sudden the other team rallied and scored thirty runs. No matter what Bay did they couldn't stop them from scoring. Junior Molly McGann said, "It was a really quiet hour bus ride home."



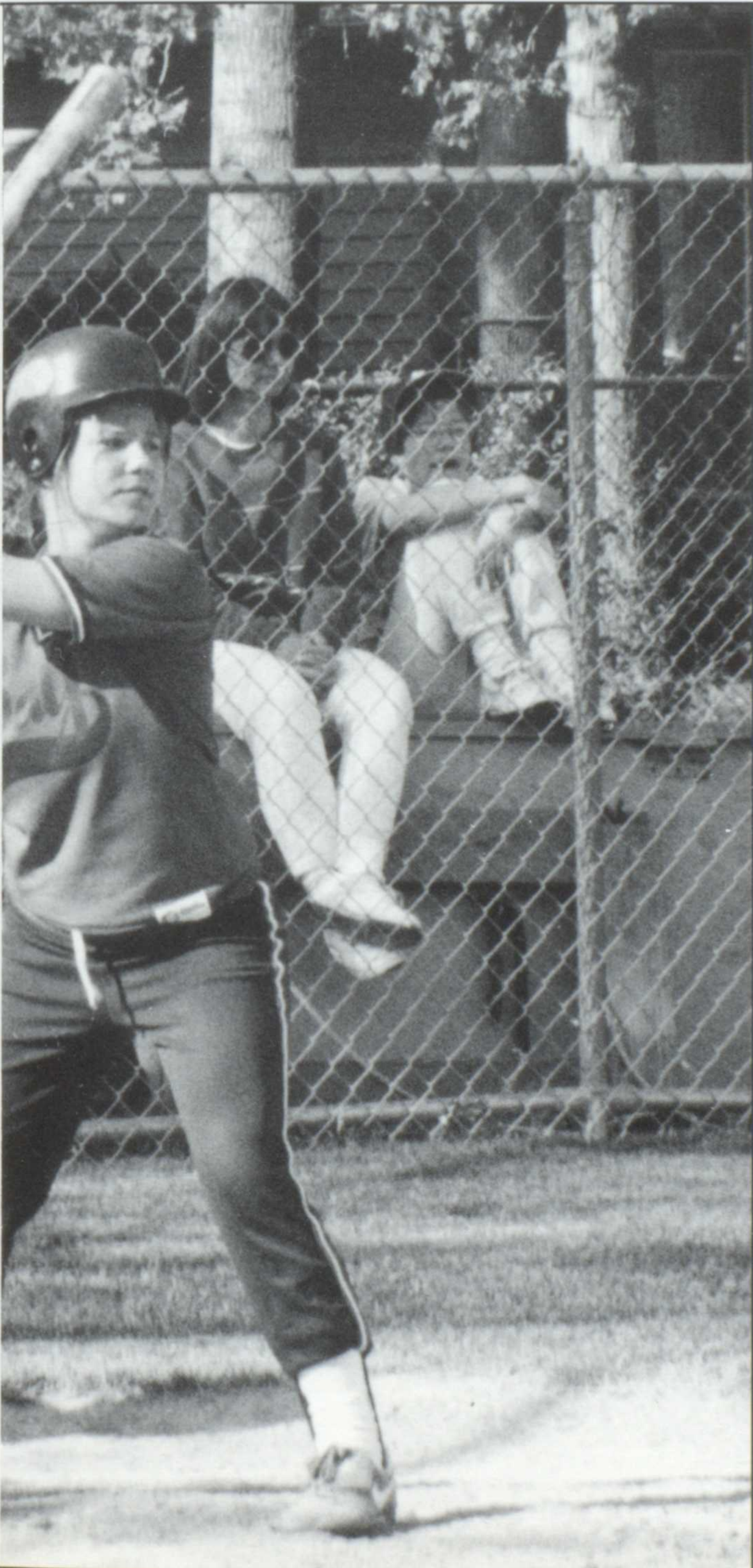
-B. Snevel

## GIVE ME A SIGN

After the first pitch, senior Becky Potkay looks to the third base coach for instructions. Potkay was one of only three seniors on the varsity team.



-B. Snevel



-B. Snevel

# Hare razors



*-B. Thomas*  
**JV TENNIS:** *Front Row-* Steve McCann, Charlie Spencer, Ray Glenn, Tom Gal; *Back Row-* Coach Bill Egan, Ben Porter, Reid Guameiri, Len Marinis, Brian Wrenn, Mike Gonzales, Coach Tom Huntley.



*-B. Thomas*  
**GIRLS TENNIS:** *Front Row-* Katie Kamples, Leslie Mc Manamon, Susan Borst, Laura Teichman; *Second Row-* Katie Montgomery, Jamie Branson, Kelly Teufel, Courtney Tyo, Katie Hunt, Jenny Crider; *Back Row-* Jill Illenberger, Amy Fridrich, Beth Gilchrist, Kristen Balas, Jamie Selan, Lyndsey Boggess, Lisa Cohrs.

## GUYS TENNIS 7-8

Amherst	1-4; 3-2	N. Olmsted	2-3; 3-2
Fairview	2-3; 3-2	R. River	4-1; 3-2
Westlake	0-5; 1-4	Orange	1-4
Avon Lake	0-5; 1-4	S.W.C.	3rd
Olmsted Falls	4-1; 4-1		

## GIRLS TENNIS 13-5

Steele	4-1, 5-0	North Olmsted	5-0, 2-3
Avon Lake	3-2, 3-2	Westlake	3-2, 3-2
Fairview	4-1, 4-1	Olmsted Falls	4-1, 5-0
Rocky River	4-1, 5-0	S. W. C.	1st

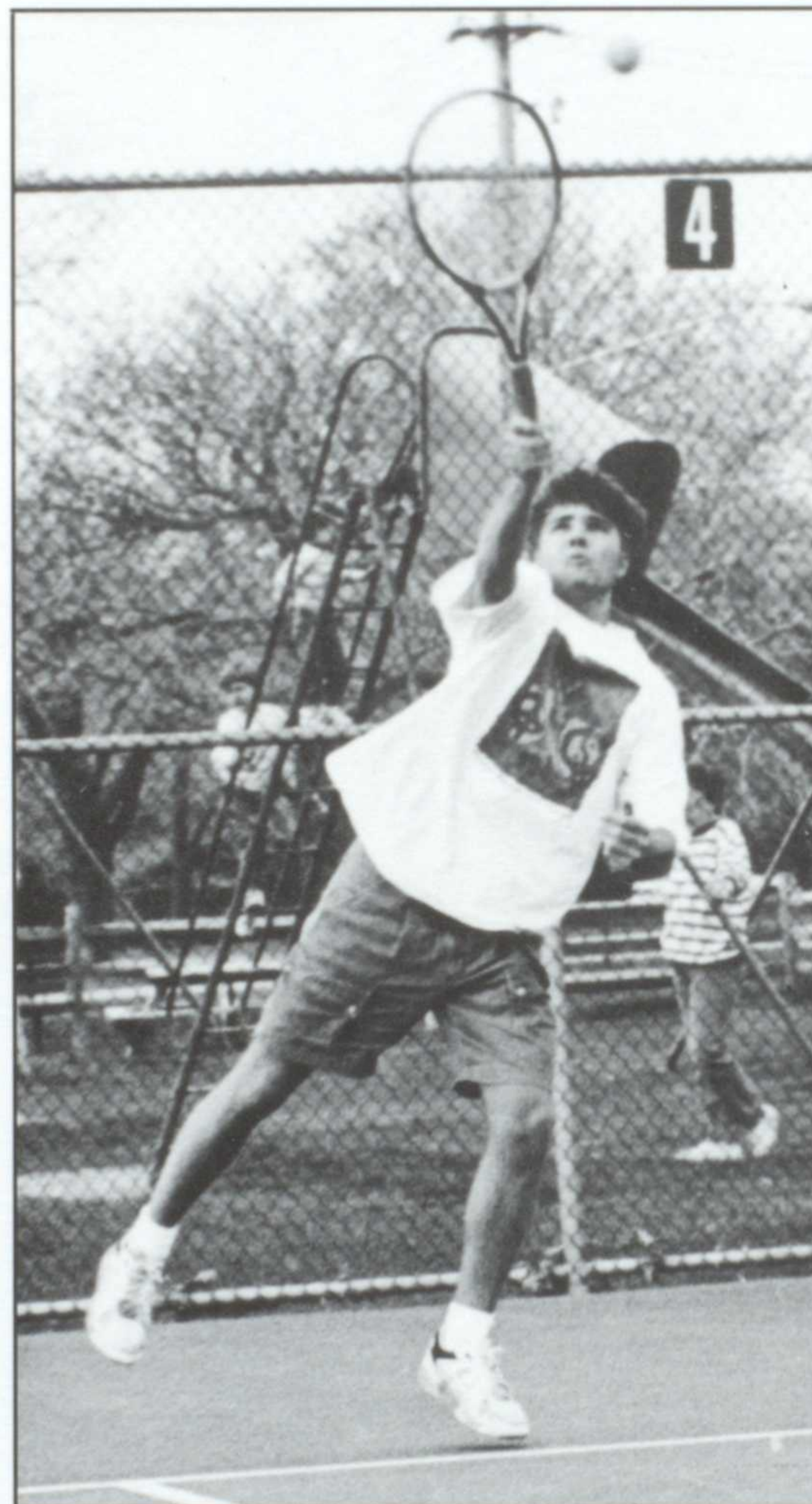
### ALL SWC 1ST TEAM

- Steven Cuff
- Mike Nanda
- Ali St. Vincent
- Katie Montgomery
- Jenny Crider
- Courtney Tyo



### GO FOR IT

Returning a serve from his opponent, sophomore Ben Porter attempts to score a point. Porter played on the junior varsity team during his first year on the team.



*-N. Boggess*

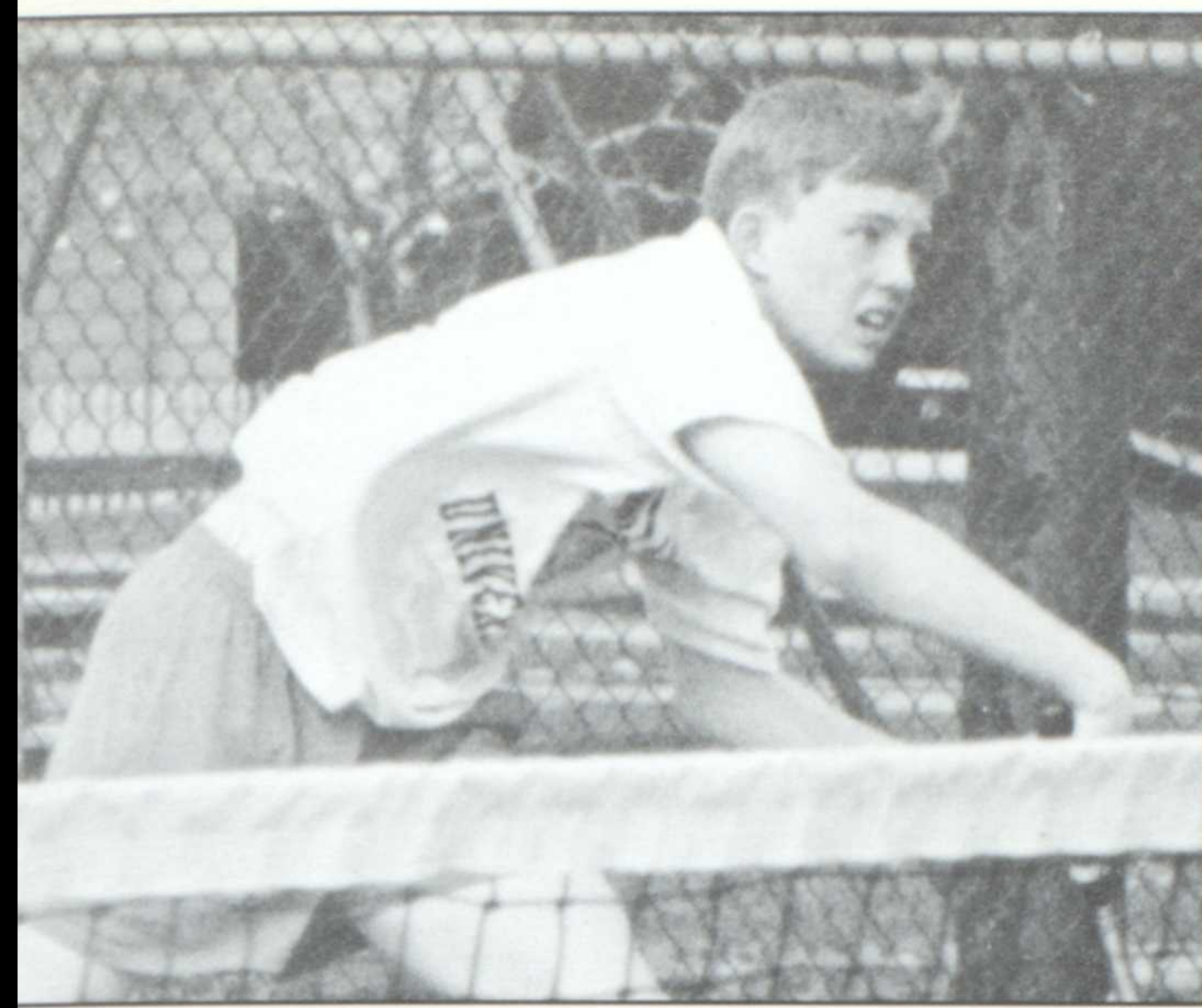
### SLAM!

Senior Eric Lasko smashes the ball back over the net at his opponent during a match at home against Fairview. Lasko played doubles with graduate Phil Kerber.

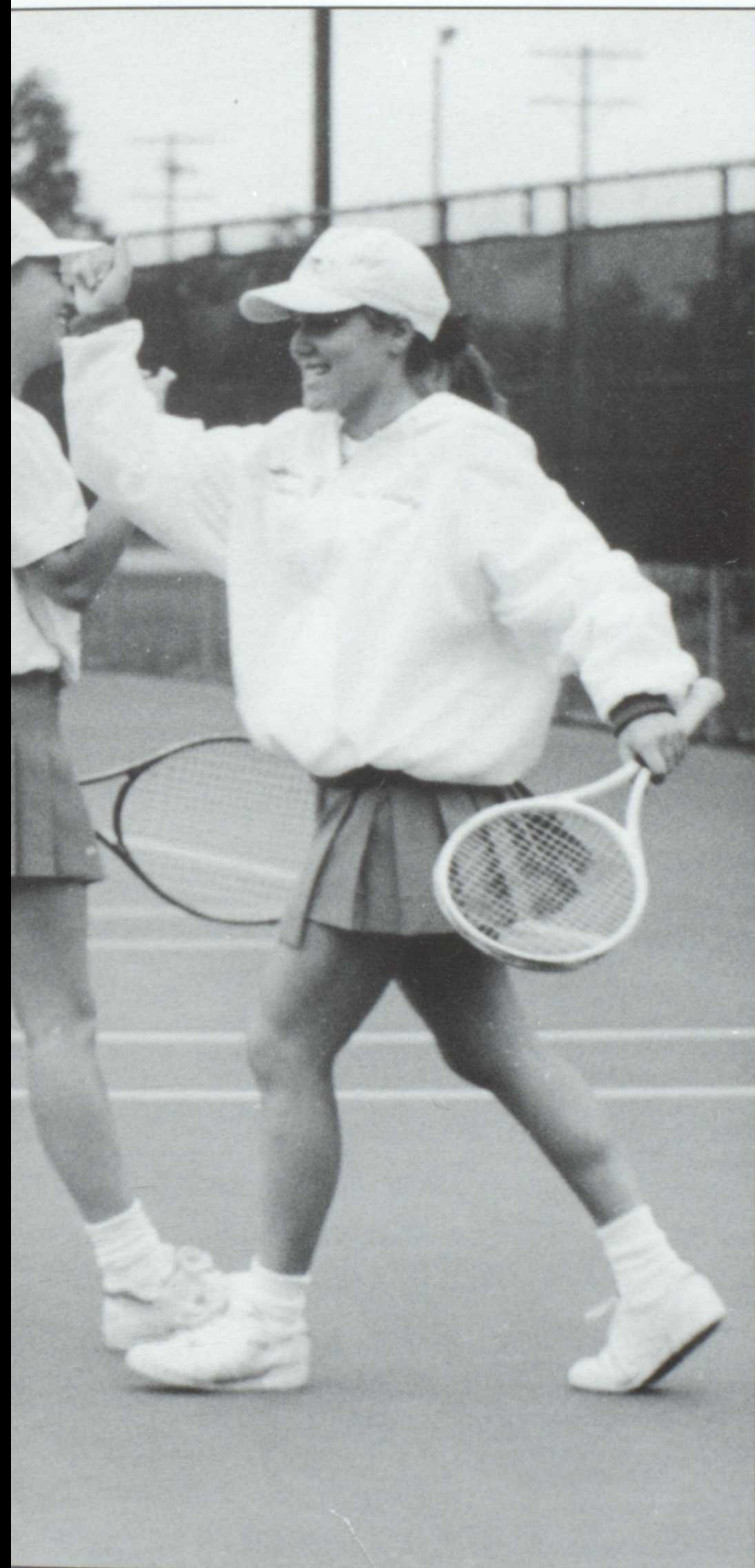
### WAY TO GO

Junior Leslie McManamon and sophomore Susan Borst share a congratulatory high five during their match against Westlake. Borst and McManamon played both first and second doubles for the girls team.





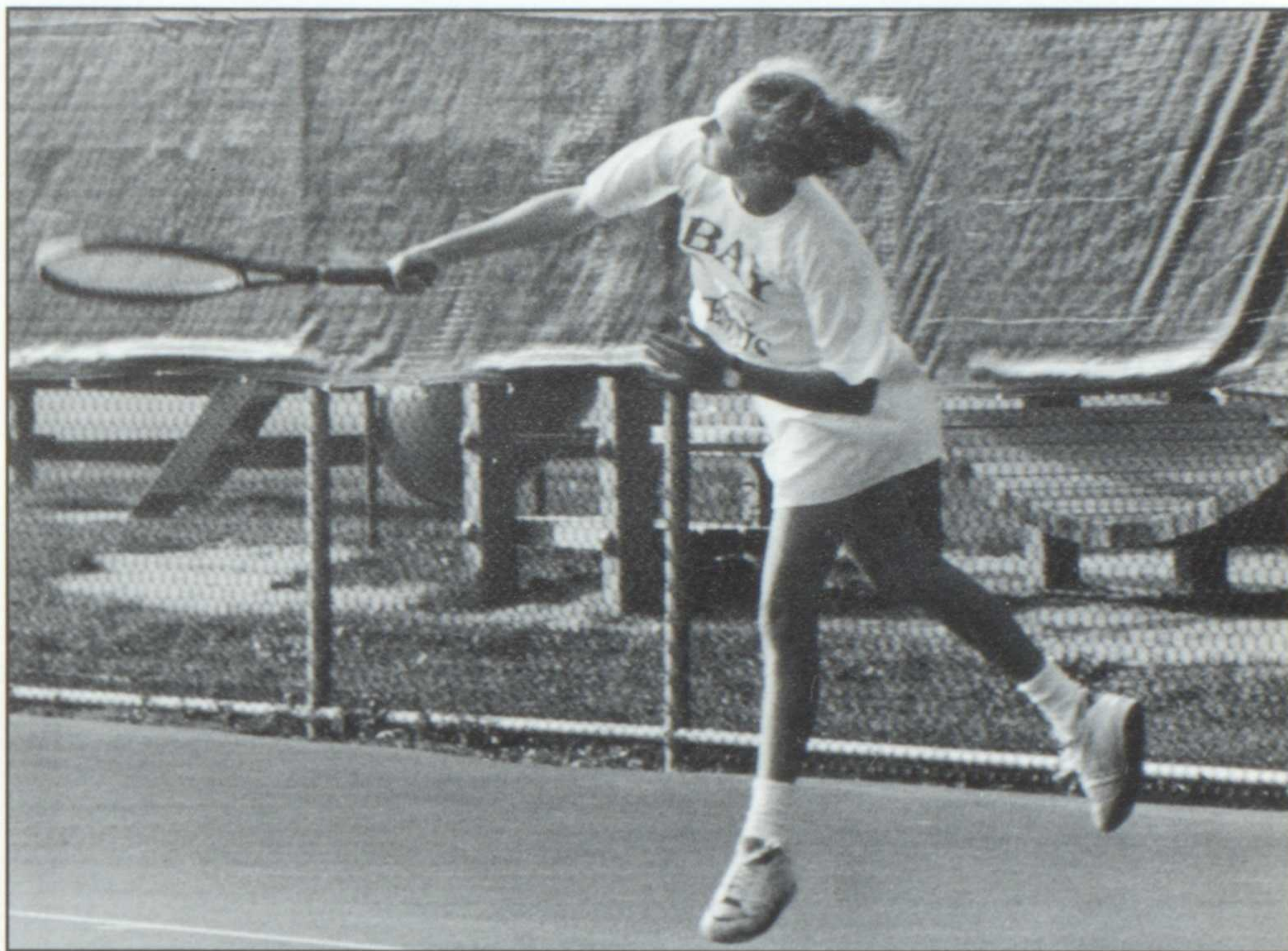
-C. Ferraro



-B. Sneyel

### STRETCH!

Junior Adrienne Bernardi follows through in her forehand after returning a ball to her opponent. Bernardi always played doubles, but her partner switched, depending on the opponents, between juniors Amy Fridrich and Stephanie Breitenbach.



-B. Sneyel

# Smash!

A powerful serve  
Hits the opponent's racket  
The return is long

Ready to volley the ball quicker than any opponent, senior Ali St. Vincent has attempted state competition for the past three years. This season she was able to team up with freshman Katie Montgomery and fight to a third place in Division II State Doubles.

Overall, both the boys and the girls tennis teams had powerful seasons. The boys wound up in a close third place and the girls represented Bay with the third consecutive first place in the Southwestern Conference.

During the spring season, the boys, led by district qualifiers graduate Mike Nanda and senior Steven Cuff were able to withstand a 1-5 conference start and complete the year with a .500 record in the SWC and a third place finish in the conference tournament. They ended the year with a 7-8 overall record.

The girls started the season with each player putting in a lot of work even before the school year started. Being a fall sport, the girls had to play even during the late summer heat. Practice and endurance enabled the girls to an 11-1 record in the SWC.

When the J. V. team played Westlake at the beginning of the season, there was a slight mixup. Westlake was early to the game and didn't see anyone, so they left. The team thought they just never showed up, but they finally showed up and got in a couple of sets before it started to rain. Lyndsey Boggess said, "I guess that match was never meant to happen. So many things had gone on, we all just wanted to go home."

The JV boys team had a rough season. Sophomore Charlie Spencer said, "We had a really up and down season, but I think we have a lot of potential to do better next year. Hopefully we will get some new freshmen next year to make the team a little stronger and the rest of us hope to improve a lot. We all have room for improvement."

Smash

Smash

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

VARSITY FOOTBALL: *Front Row*-Mike Shea, Brett Balsom, Chris Kuehn, Ted Monty, Mike Cikraji, Alan Hauck, Brian Curtiss, John VanEuwen, Keith Partridge, J.P. Pepple, Ed Meyer; *Second Row*-Matt Ziemnik, Matt Frombach, Chip Krueger, Sean Connors, Jon Connelly, Trevor Walsh, Mike Stylski, Tom Sandrock, Matt Beeson, Jim Berei, Rob Trefz; *Third Row*- B. J. Ketz, Shunsuke Yoshida, Chris O'Brien, Frank Garrity, Damon DelRosario, Kevin Brown, Dan Stark, Brian Habjan, Jack Zajaros, John Reye, Chris Walcutt, Marcus Geale; *Fourth Row*- Jon Miller, Brian Todd, Dan Asher, Rob Kaiser, John Fitch, Andy Custar, Matt Orlousky, Dennis Jeffers, Adam Capiccioni, Dan Ziemnik, Kevin Smith; *Back Row*-Amy Ross, Tony Mazzulo, Eric O'Dell, Chris School, Wally Rekestis, Dave Wencil, Rob Meyer.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

8-2

Brookside	23-0	Olm. Falls	12-14
Wellington	43-14	R. River	21-12
J.F.K.	26-0	Avon Lake	16-13
Westlake	28-12	Amherst	21-0
Fairview	31-6	Wauseon	30-42
N. Olmsted	15-17		

### ALL-SWC 1st TEAM

Alan Hauck  
 Brian Curtiss  
 Mike Stylski  
 Matt Ziemnik  
 Jon VanEuwen  
 Matt Frombach

### ALL-SWC 2nd TEAM

J.P. Pepple  
 Keith Partridge  
 Marcus Geale  
 Rob Trefz  
 John Connelly

### SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Chip Krueger

### THE WHOLE NINE YARDS

Senior quarterback Trevor Walsh winds up for a pass. Walsh set the school record for the longest pass of 77-yards against Wellington.





### PACK A PUNCH

In the North Olmsted game, senior Matt Ziemnik makes a tackle. Ziemnik kicked the winning field goal against Avon Lake.

### TWEEEEEEET!

Senior Rob Trefz comes to a halt after a play in the game against Rocky River. The Rockets beat the Pirates, 21-12.



-T. Lindgren

# Crunch!

Flying through the air,

The pigskin sailed smoothly.

The pass was complete

With an 8-2 record and four points from going undefeated, the Rockets fought their way into the state playoffs for only the second time in school history. They came in second in the SWC, losing only to North Olmsted and Olmsted Falls. Unfortunately, they failed to bring home a win while playing state champion Wauseon. Eleven players on the team received all-SWC and three players received various other awards. Senior Mike Stylski set six school records, made All-District Division III, All-Ohio Division III, and was given an honorable mention in local newspapers. Senior Trevor Walsh set two school records, was a special mention for All-District Division III, and had a special mention in the All-Scholastic for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Senior Alan Hauck made All-District Division III and received a special mention for All-Ohio Division III. During the excellent season, the team managed to have their share of fun.

During conditioning, AFS student Marcus Geale did a drop kick, and with the ball in his hands, began to rush with it. Geale continued to run down the field and all of the players started to chase after him. He did not realize that he was doing something wrong because he plays rugby in Australia and running down the field after a drop kick is allowed in that game. He got his rugby skills mixed up with American football. "It was hilarious!" said seniors Matt Frombach and Ed Meyer.

During the Avon Lake football game, just before halftime, Bay was about to make a touchdown. The play came in; it was a passing play, but nobody had ever heard of it before. "I just decided to make my own and improvise," said senior quarterback Trevor Walsh. He ended up making a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior Chip Krueger.

Every week the team had a player of the week. Some players would sit out of practice because of minor injuries (like skinned knees and headaches). The team would tease those players about being player of the week. "[senior]Keith Partridge had to be the 'king' of players of the week," said senior Chip Krueger. Several times Partridge sat out of practices all week and then played in Friday night games.

Players also needed to get their fill of television during the week. They would gather at Coach Kaiser's house and watch a T.V. show. They would choose a different show each year and it would become their team mascot. "This year we watched Beavis and Butt-head on Thursday nights," said senior Mike Stylski.

Through endless practices and nail-biting games, the football team managed to place second in the SWC and make the state playoffs twice in the last three years. They always seemed to come together as a team when it came down to the final minutes.

Crunch

Crunch

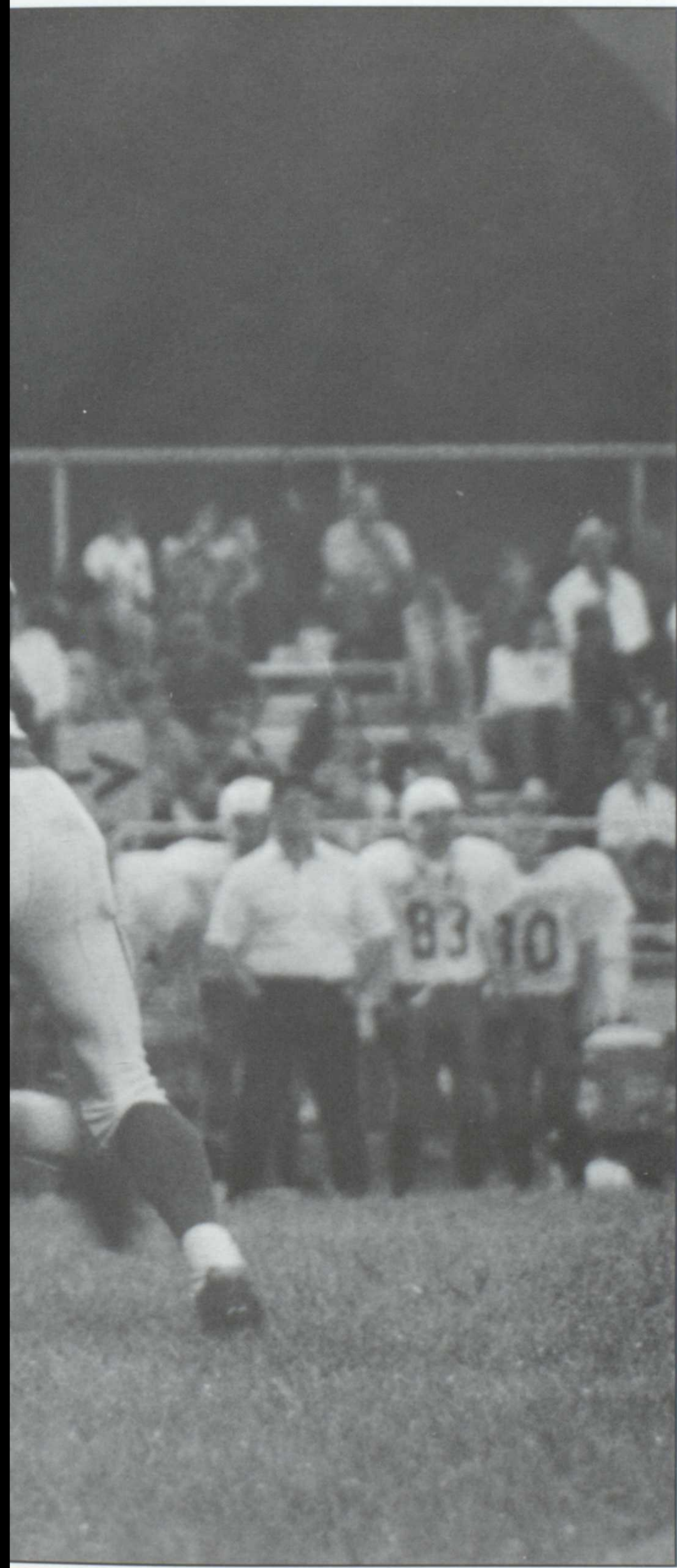


-B. Snevel

### GIVE US THE SCOOP

Giving some in-game instruction, Coach Kaiser sends in the next play. The team went on to win over J.F.K. in a 26-0 shutout.

-D. Avidson



-A. Orlousky

# Bash!

Calling the signal,  
The Q.B. pitches the ball  
The back scores six points

## Bash

With a 6-4 record, J.V. football had an above-average season although they did not win the SWC. J.V. football was exciting on and off the field. Before a game, sophomore Dan Asher stepped off the bus and twisted his ankle rendering him unable to play that game. Asher said, "When people asked me what I did to my ankle, I would try and tell them a story that wasn't as stupid."

The J.V. football team called themselves "the jammin J.V.'s."

For games junior Dan Ziemnik and sophomore Rob Kaiser wore shirts from the Bahamas.

Sophomore John Fitch played J.V. and even had some playing time on varsity. Sophomore Dave Wencil said, "We called Fitch the slippery fish because when running, he would slip right through the hands of the defenders."

## Bash

The first undefeated freshman football team in the school's history, battled to a 7-0 record. The team was led by freshman Ryan O'Donoghue, freshman Brad Dougan, and freshman Joe Check, who did the scoring behind the offensive line. Freshman Pat Carney also did an admirable job filling in for starting quarterback freshman Dave Zastudil. Zastudil was injured in the beginning of the season and did not return. "We improved one hundred percent from last year. We wanted to win more than anyone else in the conference and beat the school record," said Zastudil.

## Bash

The freshmen had their toughest game against Avon Lake on the last day of the season. "It was the last game of the season, and we were playing another undefeated team. We felt that we needed to go undefeated to increase our chances as future SWC champs," said freshman John Rowland.

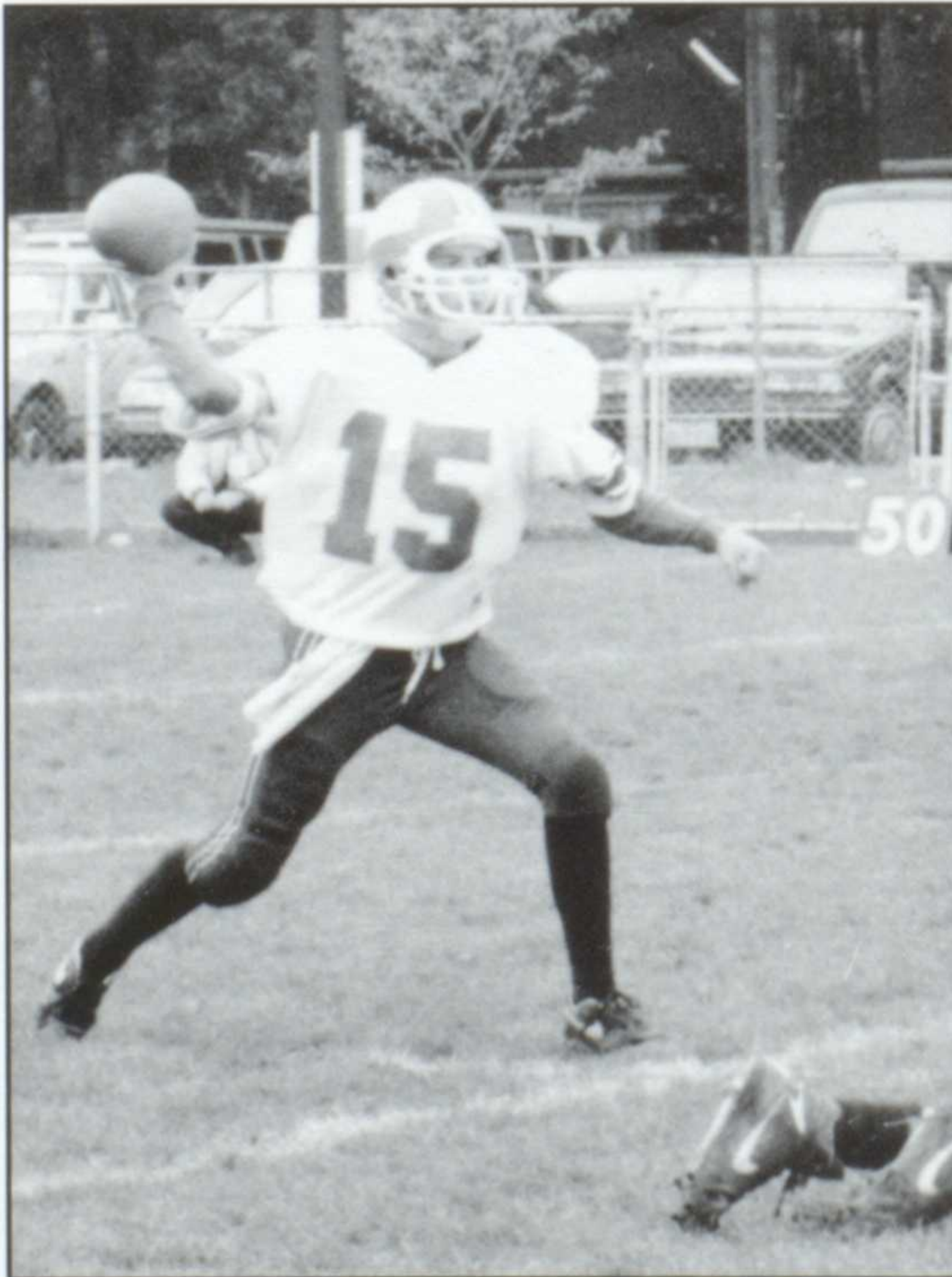
The teams fought through problems and finished strong. They definitely have something to be proud of and an attitude of high expectations. "We're going to win a state championship during our junior or senior year," said freshman John Sorg.



-B. Smevel

### STAY CLEAN

After helping out with a tackle, freshman Steve Krepop stands up to check out his work. The freshman won this game against Fairview, taking them to an undefeated season.



-B. Smevel

### READY, AIM, FIRE!

Sophomore quarterback Andrew Custar throws the football to sophomore Dave Padrutt. The pass was complete for a gain of 15 yards.





-B. Snevel

### HOT PURSUIT

Junior Adam Capiccioni runs for a touchdown while being chased by a Fairview Warrior. Capiccioni got by the defender for an easy six points.

### HALT!

Sophomore Kevin Smith tackles a Fairview running back as teammate sophomore John Fitch watches. Smith made 11 tackles in this game.



-B. Snevel



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# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:** *Front Row-* G.Curran, B.Dougan, J.Check, R. Jones, M.Marquardt ; *Second Row -* T.Cikraji, T.Conklin, J.Sorg, P.Carney, S.Borchert, B.DeFrank, J.Rowland; *Back Row-* Coach Tim McFarland, Coach Pete Just, C.Knaack, D.Zastudil, R.O'Donoghue, J.Holinek, S.Krepop, D.Caramell, M.Campbell, Coach Al Schneider.

## J.V. FOOTBALL

4-6

Garfield Hts.	0-6	Olm. Falls	0-14
Wellington	28-0	R. River	32-6
J.F.K.	20-6	Avon Lake	0-42
Westlake	0-12	Amherst	0-33
Fairview	26-14		
N. Olmsted	24-26		

### PUSH AND SHOVE

The J.V. offensive line keeps Fairview's linemen out of the backfield. Sophomore Matt Orlousky leads sophomore John Fitch on a running play.

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**GOLF:** *Front Row-* Scott Hildebrant, Clay Hofelich; *Back Row-* Andy Rodgers, Bob Miller, Mark Quaiser, Steve Hildebrant, Kevin Phelps.

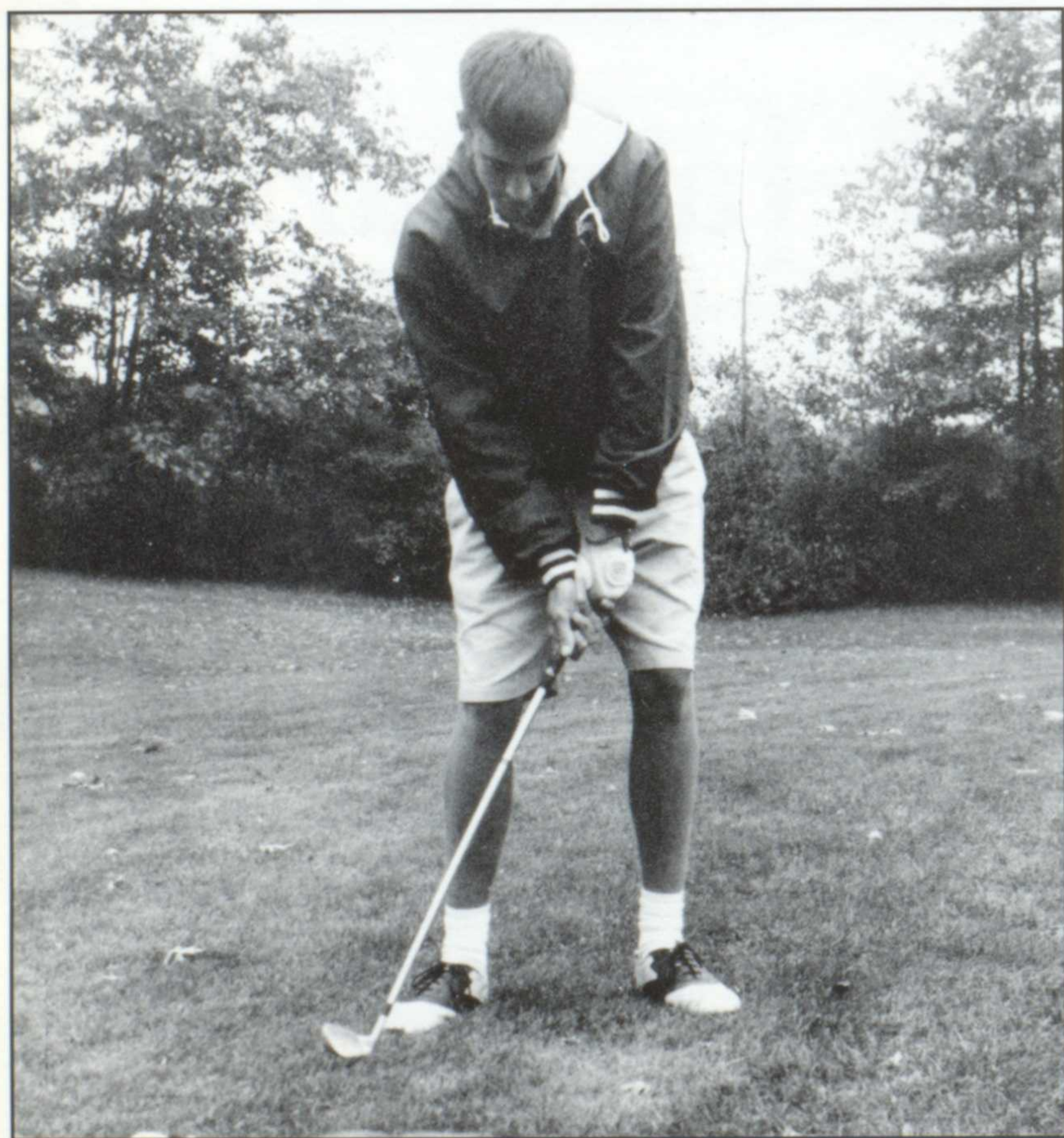
## GOLF

13-1

R. River	160-169, 162-191	Amherst	162-171, 166-173
Avon Lake	158-173, 154-161	Westlake	156-157, 164-157
O. Falls	151-165, 159-160	N. Olmsted	164-167, 149-165
Fairview	158-168, 155-172	S.W.C.	1st

### ALL SWC 1st TEAM

Bob Miller  
Kevin Phelps  
Mark Quaiser



-D. Arvidson

### TAKE AIM!

Taking everything into account, junior Kevin Phelps lines up his shot. Kevin placed ninth in the golf tournament held at Pine Hills Country Club with a score of 83.

### SHOOT FOR THE STARS

Sophomore Bob Miller follows through with his stroke. Miller helped the team with a conference average score of 39.





-D. Arvidson

# Ping!

Rolling down the green,  
the golf ball goes in the hole.

It is a birdie

Led by captain junior Mark Quaiser, the golf team stormed the Southwestern conference. Sophomore Bob Miller's "Hooters" shirts were a sure good luck charm, and helped the team come out on top in a lot of tough matches. Miller, juniors Kevin Phelps, and Mark Quaiser all made SWC first team, while sophomore Clay Hofelich and junior Scott Hildebrant were voted as the team's most improved players.

The bus rides often helped to relieve any tension during the season. Sophomore Bob Miller said, "We had the best time on the bus. On the way home from the SWC tournament we each took turns doing different impressions. Steve Hildebrant did the best impersonation of a Keebler Elf. It was the funniest thing I had ever heard."

The team swept the conference with only one loss coming against their biggest rival Westlake. When it was all over and done with, Bay was on top. With the SWC under their belt, the team headed for districts. The golf team had the best score in the district tournament, but because of a score card mix-up, they were pushed down to fifth place. Since only the first three teams were taken to compete at states, Bay was unable to continue. "We knew we were the best team in the state," said junior Scott Hildebrant. "That's all that's important."

Hofelich said, "We were always able to take the close matches and come out on top. That helped us get as far as we did. It was really too bad about the score card mix-up. We knew we would have made it to the state tournament and probably would have done well. We will still have a strong team next year to try again and hopefully do just as well if not better than we did this year. Most of us have room to improve and help out the team more next season."

Ping

Ping

Ping



-D. Arvidson

## OUTTA MY WAY

Helping out a teammate, senior Steve Hildebrant removes the flag from one of the holes. Hildebrant was the fourth leading scorer in the conference tournament.

# Bump!

Sprawling for the ball  
The bump went to the setter  
And the spike was good

Ready, set, Spike!

Bump

After a long and tedious season, both varsity and junior varsity volleyball failed to reach their goal, .500 season. Powerful opponents forced the girls to work overtime during almost every game. For the varsity team senior Kelsey Klespies led with 20 aces to help the team complete their season with a 3-18 record overall.

Determined not to be completely overruled, the girls dedicated a lot of their time to practicing. The girls never thought that they would bump, spike, jump or hit as much as they did at each and every practice. The players and even the coaches were determined to improve the girls skills. The coaches taught new approaches to the players to try and improve their everyday moves. The girls made the most of it since they were all friends. Sophomore Rachel Hayes said, "Practices were hard and nearly two hours long, but we always managed to make them fun."

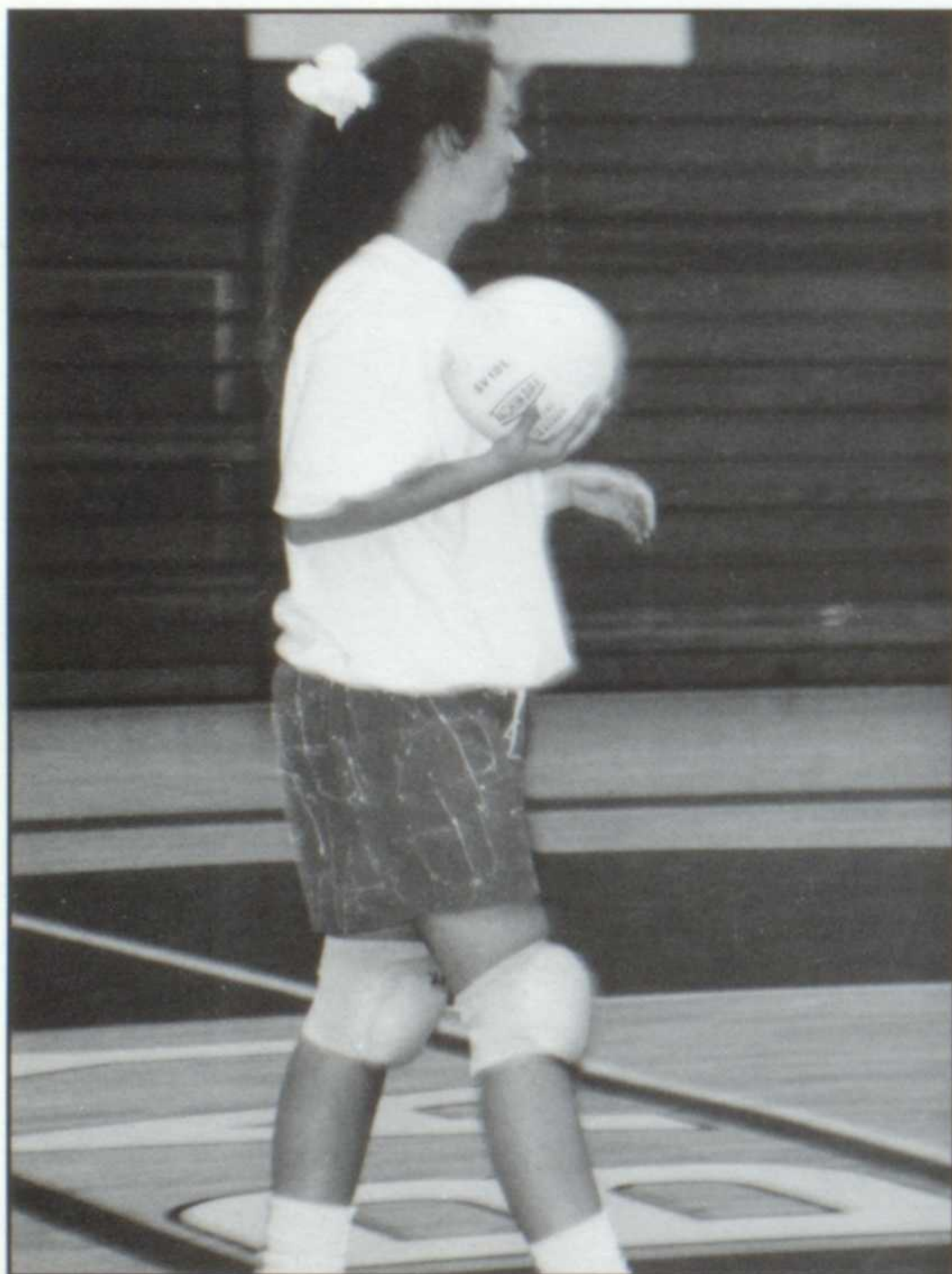
Bump

Volleyball was one of those sports with little or no spectator support. Usually there would be less than 20 people in Bay stands, far outnumbered by opponent's fans. Lack of school spirit sometimes played a role in the outcome of a match. Sophomore Dawn Mifsud said, "We could have used more spirit from friends to get us motivated and moving."

To the girls, winning wasn't everything. Fun was usually one of the top priorities. "During practices," sophomore Holly Paladino said, "We usually got off the subject and talked about guys a lot."

Injuries also seemed to hinder the girls season. Senior Cathy Krebs broke her ankle during a practice. The practice happened to be held on a day when there was no school so there were no other people in the building. To complicate the problem, Krebs' parents were out of town. So luckily there was an emergency medical form for Krebs, so they knew who to call. The accident happened when the varsity and junior varsity teams were scrimmaging each other and Krebs was blocking. The other girl slid under the net unintentionally and hit Krebs. Cathy fell on the junior varsity player, and hurt her ankle. "I missed the last third of the season of my senior year. It was depressing for me and very painful at the same time," said Krebs.

Bump



-P. Matyas

## ARE YOU READY?

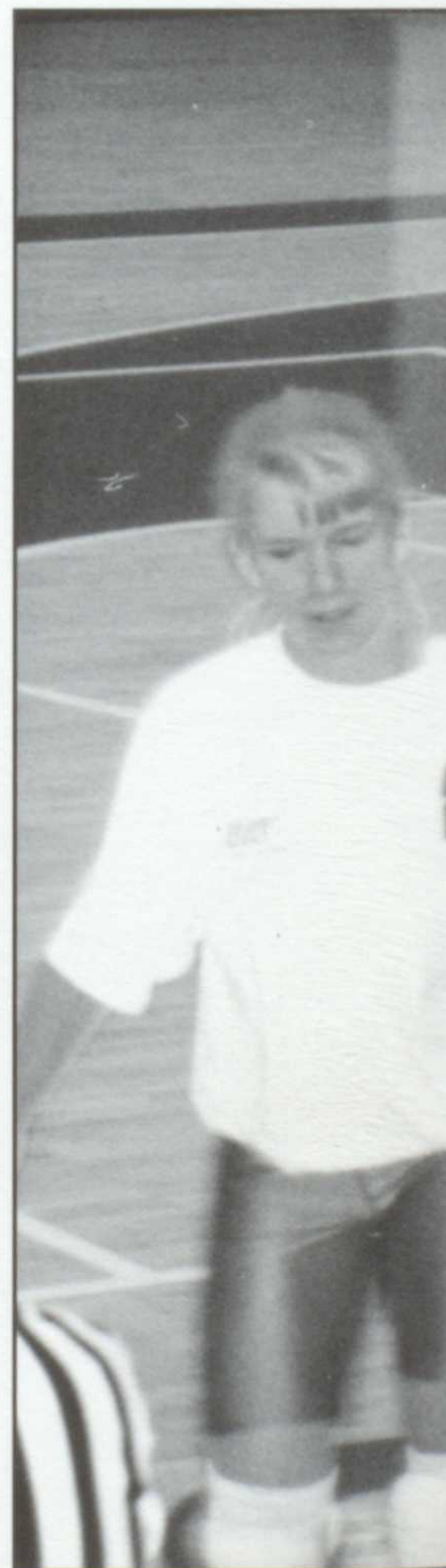
Senior Sara Matyas prepares to serve the ball over the net. Matyas' serving percentage for the year was 82%.

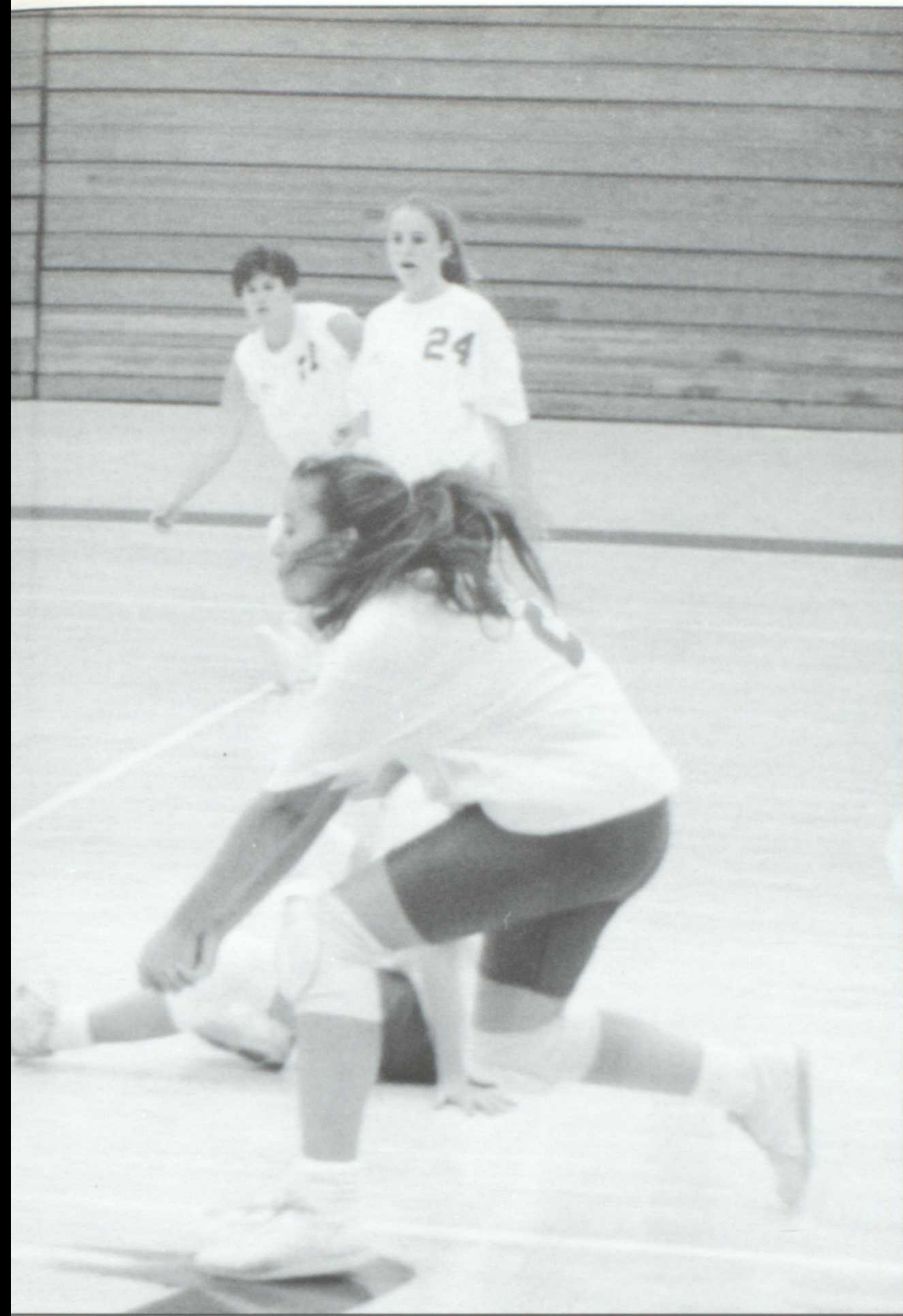


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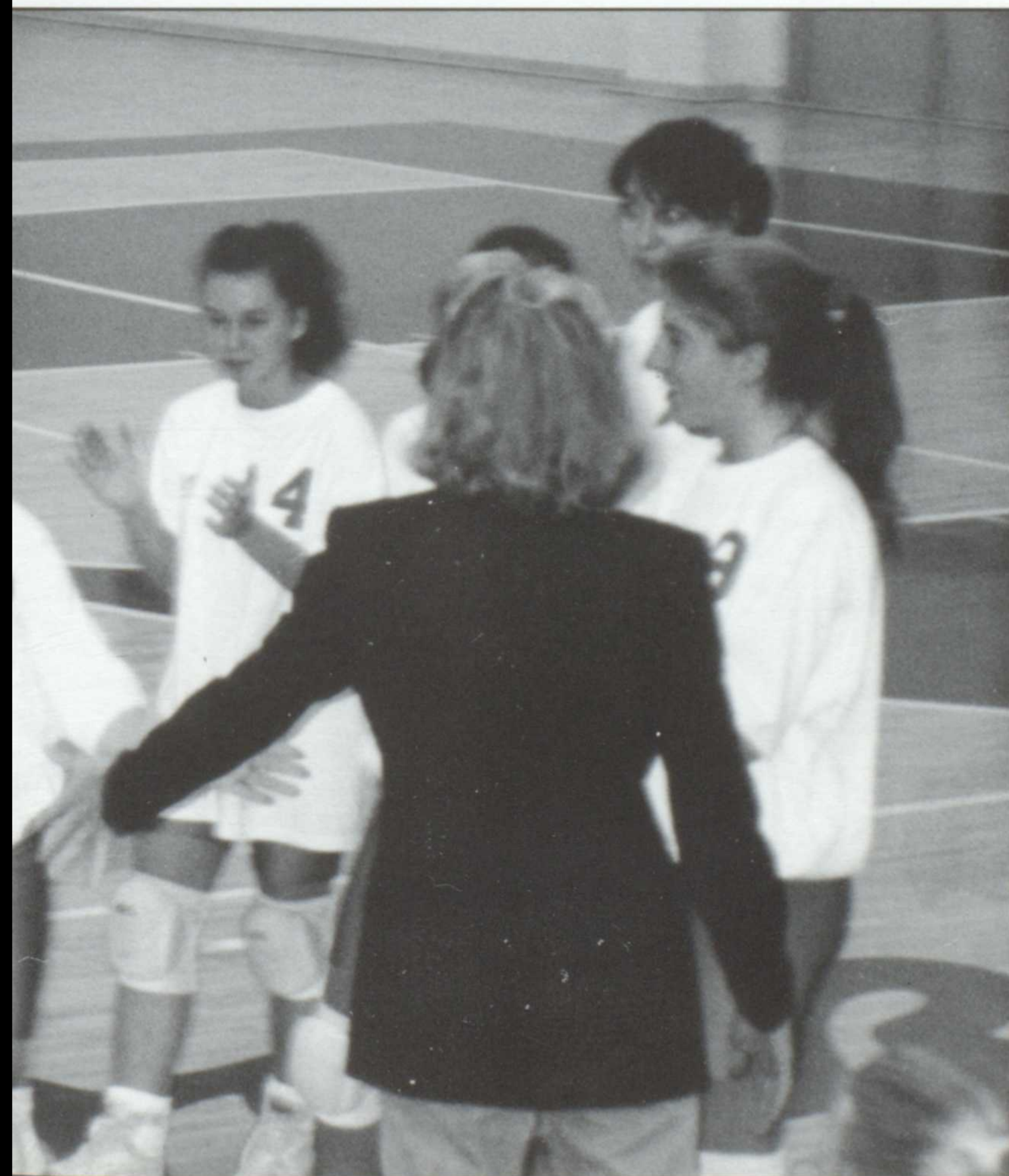
## THIS IS YOURS

Senior Karla Richards receives her varsity pins from coaches Shelly Miller and Sherry O'Callahan. This was Richards first year playing on the varsity team.





-B. Sneyd



-D. Lutz

### DIVE FOR THE BALL

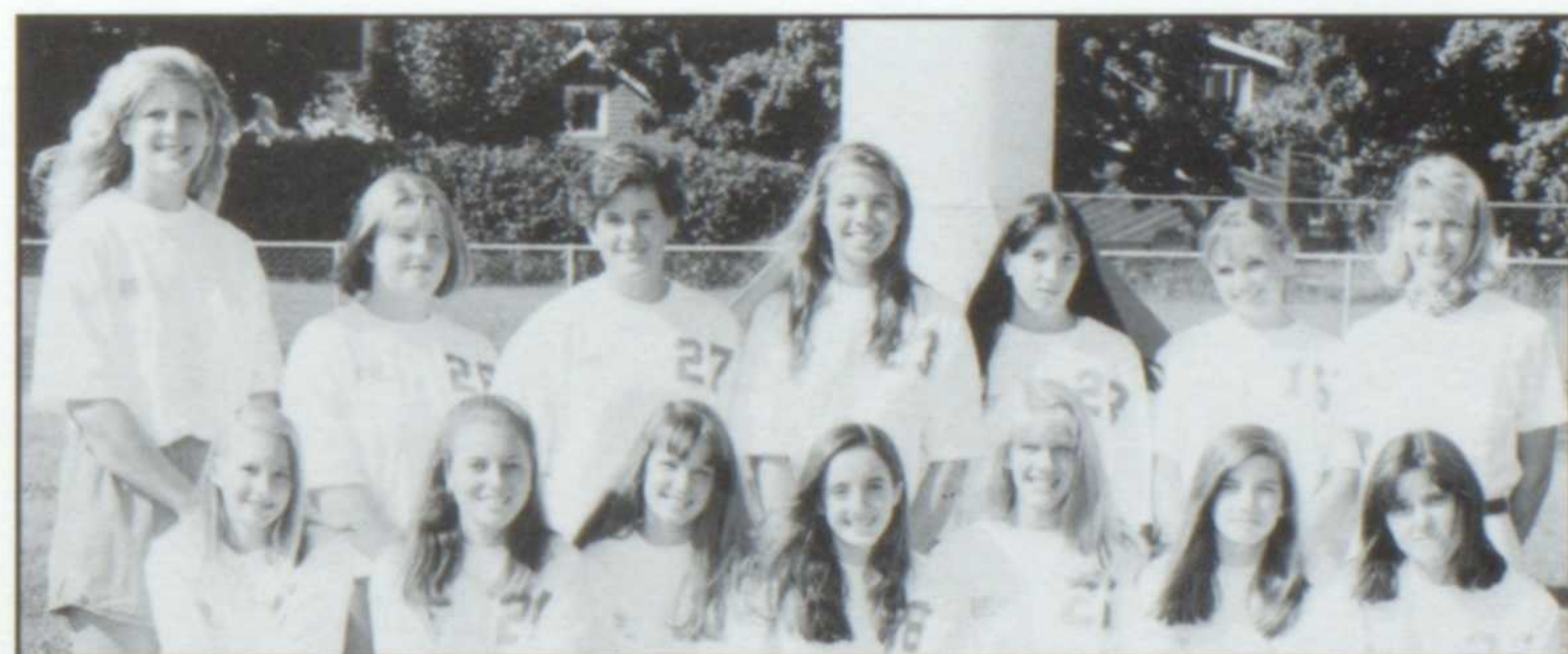
Freshmen Jen Watch, and Amy Pawlukiewicz attempt to hit the ball before it touches the ground, as sophomores Becky Albert and Rachael Hays look on. The junior varsity team worked very hard, but only won a few games.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** *Front Row-* Karla Richards, Rachel Roubal, Kerry Lutz, Holly Paladino, Shelly Kapucinski; *Back Row-* Coach Shelly Miller, Sara Matyas, Dawn Mifsud, Cathy Krebs, Adrienne Alexander, Coach Sherry O'Callaghan.



-B. Thomas

**JV VOLLEYBALL:** *Front Row-* Liz Stan, Becky Albert, Kellie Storm, Jen Watch, Katy Schley, Sara Byrnes, Laura Sargent; *Back Row-* Coach Shelly Miller, Kate Sielski, Rachel Hayes, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Jenny Koeliker, Kelly Spang, Coach Sherry O'Callaghan.

## VOLLEYBALL

3-18

Amherst	9-15, 6-15; 15-8, 15-12	North Olmsted	3-15, 7-15; 6-15, 4-15
Garfield Hts.	13-15, 15-17	Oberlin	6-15, 15-12, 15-4
Fairview	7-15, 6-15; 2-15, 4-15	R. River	10-15, 10-15; 6-15, 14-16
Medina	12-15, 11-15	N. Ridgeville	5-15, 9-15
Westlake	12-15, 5-15; 7-15, 16-14, 7-15	Open Door	12-15, 3-15
Avon Lake	11-15, 6-15; 6-15, 13-15	Buckeye	15-11, 15-12
Olmsted Falls	2-15, 2-15; 2-15, 6-15	Brookside	15-9, 14-16, 7-15

### GOOD JOB

Coach O'Callahan congratulates Senior Kerry Lutz and four more members of the Varsity team. There were only nine girls on the Varsity team.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**VARSITY SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Phil Dorn, Jon Barth; *Second Row-* Paul Lembke, Matt Zastudil, Chip Aschenbrener, Dan Knezevic, Ryan Rekestis, Matt Bauer, Chris Hansen; *Third Row-* John Carney, John Bennett, Dave Rami, Mark Lundine; *Back Row-* Coach Sam Massad, Ryan Jones, Joe Kilburg, Eric Lasko, Dan Cajka, Kevin Fisk, Michael Masterson, Coach John Skinner, Coach Bill Egan



-B. Thomas

**JV SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Bill Gracon, Jeff Sartin, Josh Roubal, Ryan Bennett, Phil Dorn, Brad Hughes, Brandon Wolfe, Scott Stroud, Mike Gonzalez; *Back Row-* Bob Bartley, Taylor Gorning, Dan Mussulin, Brian Wrenn, Andrew Darlington, Adam Robinson, Wes Gilmore, Coach John Skinner



-B. Thomas

**FRESHMAN SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Mike Valerino, Scott Graham, Tokenori Saito; *Second Row-* Tom Taranto, Brian Burger, Matt Norcross, Tyler Wentz; *Third Row-* Ben Kotinsley, T.J. Putnam, Matt Norcross, Andy Warren, Coach Bill Egan.

## VARSITY SOCCER 21-1

Lakewood	8-0	Olmsted Falls	4-0	Luthern West	4-0
Euclid	3-0	N. Olmsted	2-0	Firelands	5-1
Westlake	1-0	Rocky River	1-0	Kalida	3-1
Shaker Hght.	3-0	Mentor	2-0	Hawken	2-0
Fairview	9-1	W. Geauga	5-1	CVCA	5-3
Eastlake N.	2-0	Amherst	3-0	K. Alter	2-1
N. Olmsted	2-0	Avon Lake	1-2		
Berea	3-0	Fairview	5-0		

### ALL SWC 1st TEAM

Chip Aschenbrener  
Jon Barth  
Eric Lasko  
Matt Zastudil

### GREATER CLEVELAND 1st TEAM

Chip Aschenbrener  
Matt Zastudil

### SWC ALL ACADEMIC TEAM

Matt Zastudil

### ALL OHIO AND MIDWESTERN TEAMS

Chip Aschenbrener

### ALL SWC 2nd TEAM

Jason Gantt  
Joe Kilburg

### GREATER CLEVELAND 2nd TEAM

Jon Barth

### BIG DOGS

During a home soccer game, juniors Taylor Gorning and Adam Robinson pass their time by making shadow puppets on the field. Gorning was also on the swim team and Robinson ran track in the spring.

### IT TAKES TWO

Fighting for control of the ball, sophomore Scott Stroud and junior Wes Gilmore attempt to score on the goalie of the opposing team. Gilmore played JV during the season but was moved up to varsity for the tournament.



-N. Robinson



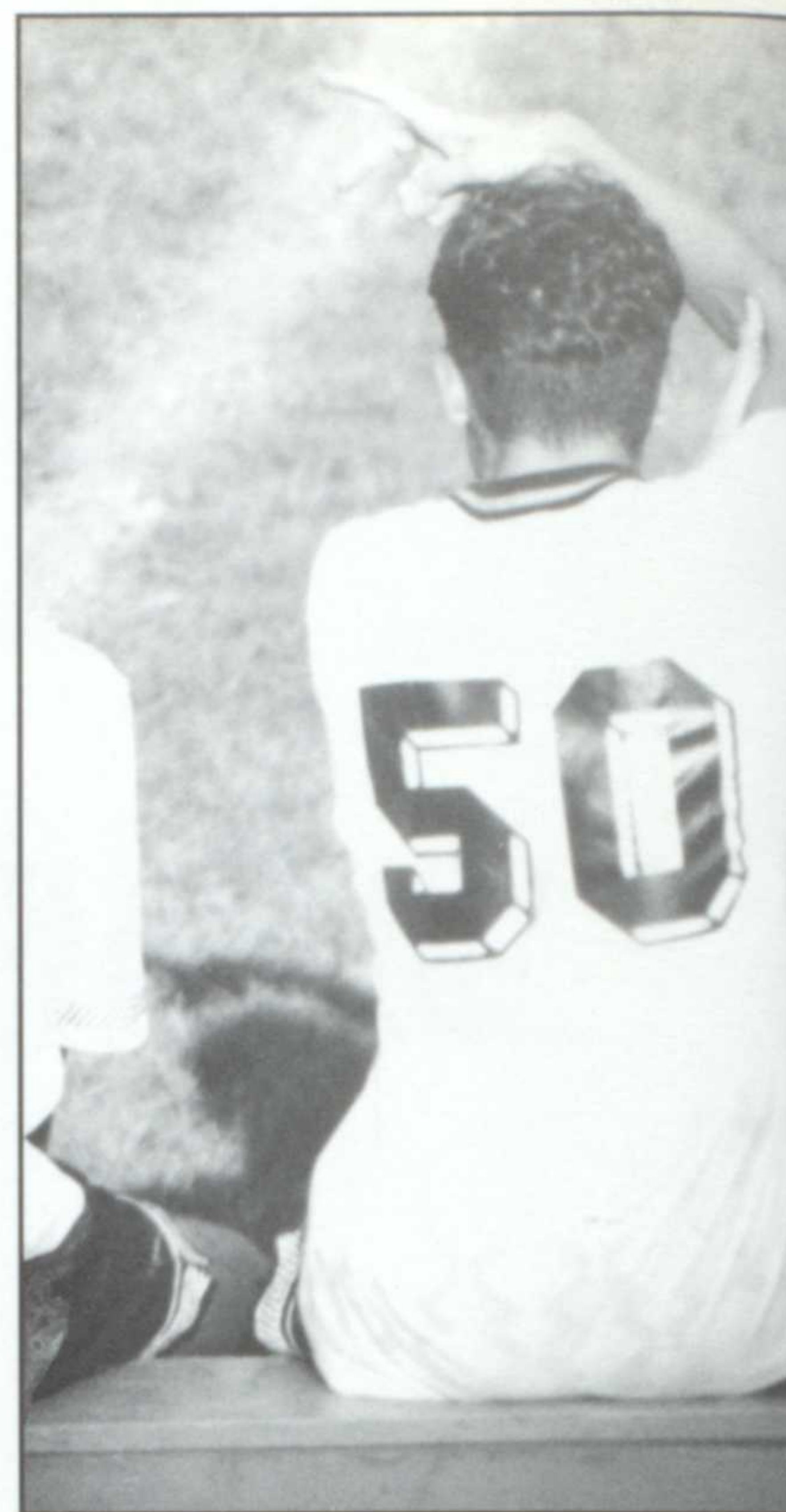
-T. Zastudil

### REACHING THE TOP

At the end of the state championship game, the varsity team celebrates their victory with a team cheer. The team established a new school record of 15 shutouts in a single season.

### GIVE 'EM A HAND

Receiving his medal at the championship game, junior Jon Barth shakes hands with Clair Muscaro, the Commissioner of OHSAA. Barth played goalie and saved 111 out of 121 shots taken on him this season including penalty shots.





# Smack!

The names were announced  
Then the team runs on the field  
For another win

They refer to themselves as Big Dogs. But the title seems to fit since they finished the season with 21 victories and proved that the others should just stay on the porch. The boys varsity soccer team went on to win conference, districts, regionals, and completed an outstanding season on November 13th when they won the state championship. The team's lone defeat was to Avon Lake, which was a game that was rescheduled from late in the season to the middle of the state tournament.

Many of the players felt that the loss to Avon Lake helped them refocus on their main goal of winning the state championship. "Without the loss to Avon Lake, I don't think we would have won states," said senior Matt Zastudil.

One of the team's four captains, senior Chip Aschenbrener, received various awards including being named to the Regional team. Aschenbrener earned the nickname "Spazzenbrener" because of his serious attitude before games. "We kept track of all the team's spazzes and Chip got voted number one," said junior Chris Hansen. Aschenbrener would often say "Let's get serious," while his teammates were goofing off, but the team appreciated his leadership.

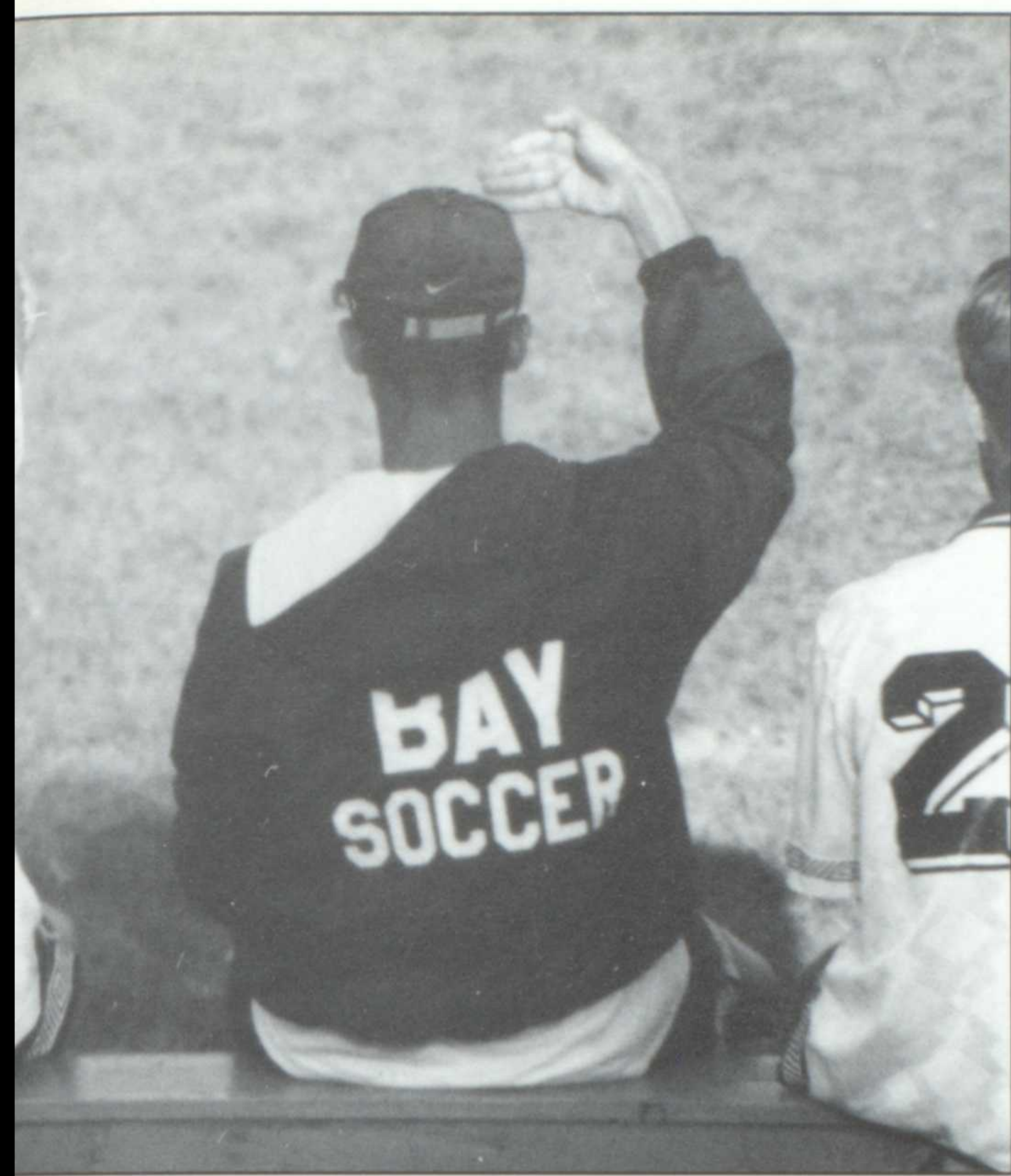
The JV soccer team finished with a 9-2-3 record, with losses to only Westlake and North Olmsted.

Before a JV game against Shaker Heights, the team started warming up. The players were passing the ball back and forth among each other while the referees waited on the home sideline. One of the referees was eating a Frosty from Wendy's as sophomores Jeff Sartin and Matt Botos were passing the ball back and forth. Sartin let a ball go past him, and as Botos watched, the ball hit the referee right in the face. The referee fell to the ground in pain. "I heard Matt yelling at Jeff to 'get over here,' then I saw our referee on the ground clutching his head with an empty Frosty cup next to him. Then Mr. Skinner and Jeff crowded around him. I think Jeff was trying to apologize," said sophomore Scott Stroud.

Smack

Smack

Smack



- N. Robinson



- J. Zastudil



## PRE-GAME PREPARATION

Before a home game, seniors Matt Zastudil and Chip Aschenbrener talk strategy. Aschenbrener lead the team in scoring with 23 goals, while Zastudil was second, with 12.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**VARSITY SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Nicole Arbaugh, Kristine Nau, Jill Kaiden, Lisa Blair; *Second Row-* Coach Rami, Mary Fay, Margaret Cartwright, Kim Kinzel, Christy Auburn, Annie Gillespie, Joy Aschenbrener, Kelly Hurd, Coach Kaiden; *Back Row-* Coach Gale Fisk, Megan Mueller, Colleen Butler, Krissy Mueller, Jane Gilmore, Jenny Stylski, Mandy Treadway, Coach Allen Myers.



-B. Thomas

**JV SOCCER:** *Front Row-* Anna Purses, Jessica Levenberg, Keira Geithman, Michelle Burklow, Kathy Minardo, Elizabeth Jeffers; *Second Row-* Lauren Fisk, Emily Zalenski, Jenny Ritchie, Becky Scott, Erica Smith, Megan Chupa; *Back Row-* Coach Bob Kaiden, Kelly Hagen, Caryn Ott, Susie Sherman, Jessie Good, Lisa Veillette, Ginny Konchan.

## GIRLS SOCCER 19-1-1

Hudson	4-0	Rocky River	4-0	Westlake	4-1
Olmsted Falls	13-0	Olmsted Falls	8-0	Amherst	3-0
Westlake	4-0	N. Olmsted	5-0	St. Joseph's	17-0
Amherst	7-0	Rocky River	1-0	Lakewood	4-0
Sylvania	5-0	Revere	4-0	Magnificat	6-0
Avon Lake	16-0	Avon Lake	11-0	Medina	3-0
N. Olmsted	4-0	Perrysburg	0-0	Massilon	1-2

<b>All-SWC 1st Team</b>	<b>Greater Cleve. 1st Team</b>	<b>All-Ohio 2nd Team</b>
Christy Auburn	Kim Kinzel	Kim Kinzel
Kim Kinzel	Joy Aschenbrener	Christy Auburn
Joy Aschenbrener	Christy Auburn	<b>All-American</b>
Kelly Hurd	<b>Greater Cleve. 2nd Team</b>	Joy Aschenbrener
Christy Nau	Annie Gillespie	
Annie Gillespie	Kelly Hurd	
<b>All-SWC 2nd Team</b>	<b>All-Ohio 1st Team</b>	
Nicole Arbaugh	Joy Aschenbrener	
Megan Mueller		

### THE RUN-AROUND

During a varsity soccer game, junior Nicole Arbaugh dribbles the ball through the defense of the opposing team.

### AND THE CHASE IS ON...

Sophomore Colleen Butler runs after an opposing varsity player. Butler had 4 goals for the varsity team this season.

### TAKE IT TO THE GOAL

Junior Mary Fay passes the ball to sophomore Colleen Butler. The team was ranked number two in the nation by USA Today.



-L. Kaiden



# Wham!

The team took the field  
Then the ball was thrown inbounds  
The kick? In the goal!

Wham

Wham

Wham

The girls dominated in the SWC en route to their fifth straight conference title. At one time ranked number two in the nation, the girls state championship hopes were crushed prematurely in the regional final. On the field, the girls were led by a strong cast of seniors including Annie Gillespie, Kim Kinzel and Christy Auburn. The girls ended the season with a 19-1-1 record, and coach Gale Fisk was named coach of the year by *USA Today*.

Overall, the girls posted a winning record with 19 shutouts. Only 3 goals were scored against them the whole season. "I think that we worked really hard as a team, our team unity was strong, and I think we'll go farther next year," said sophomore Colleen Butler.

Most of Bay's goals were scored by all SWC and all American, junior Joy Aschenbrener. This was the first time in SWC and in Cleveland that a junior won these awards.

Before the season started, all the girls decided to go out for dinner. When they were coming home, Krissy and Megan Mueller, Mary Fay, and Christy Auburn decided to go down First street in Westlake and into the driveway at the end. When they all got there, a lady came out of a house, and Auburn backed out into the street. Fay, who just got her license, tried to reverse, but ended up turving the lady's lawn! The lady called the police and then Fay and her car-full of teammates ended up straightening things out with the police. Junior Mary Fay said, "It was so funny, because it was our first time out as a team, and we ended up getting yelled at by a lady and the police."

In their next adventure, the girls decided to T.P. the boys soccer team's houses. After they got done, they decided to put political signs in front of Coach Fisk's house. When they were getting the signs out of the car, a police car came by. Junior Jane Gilmour explained, "We all just jumped onto the ground, and the policeman shined his flashlight at us and made us put back the 50 signs that we took."

With a 10-2-2 record, the girls J.V. team finished the season with a lot of energy. They were led by sophomores Susie Sherman, Jenny Ritchie, and Kelly Hagen. The girls had a special tactic that they used. "Whenever we used our lucky ball, we all played well," commented freshman Elizabeth Jeffers.

All in all, both the Varsity and J.V. teams had excellent seasons.



-L. Kaiden



-C. Ferraro



-L. Kaiden

### PIT STOP

During a game against Southview, the girls reserve team takes a break for a drink and a brief pep talk. The reserve team consisted of players that were on the J.V. squad.

# Hare razors



**CROSS COUNTRY:** *Front Row-* Andrew Gash, Kevin Reichert, Ben Porter; *Second Row-* Reid Guaneri, Carrie Maier, Suzanne Bordine, Lisa Oatey, Sara Beesley, Karl Gee; *Third Row-* Coach Dennis Sheppard, Ryan Crane, Josh Purses, T. K. Brasted, Mark Smith, Cort Cable; *Back Row-* Brian Helm, Travis Morgan, Kent Gee, David Keller.

## GUYS CROSS COUNTRY 6-0

Avon Lake	1st	SWC	1st
Tiffin	1st	LCCC	5th
Boardman	2nd	District	1st
Cloverleaf	1st	Regional	1st
Vermilion	1st	State	2nd

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY 3-3

Avon Lake	7th	Vermilion	5th
Tiffin	9th	SWC	4th
Boardman	13th	LCCC	5th
Cloverleaf	12th	District	5th

### ALL SWC 1st TEAM

T.K. Brasted  
Josh Purses

### ALL SWC 2nd TEAM

Ryan Crane  
Kent Gee  
Sara Beesley  
Katey Plymesser

### ALL DISTRICT

T.K. Brasted  
Josh Purses

### ALL REGIONAL

Mark Smith  
Josh Purses

### HAVE A DRINK

Walking through the shoot, senior Mark Smith is handed a glass of water from Mrs. Brasted. Bay parents often were ready at the finish line to hand water to anyone who needed it.

### READY! SET! GO!

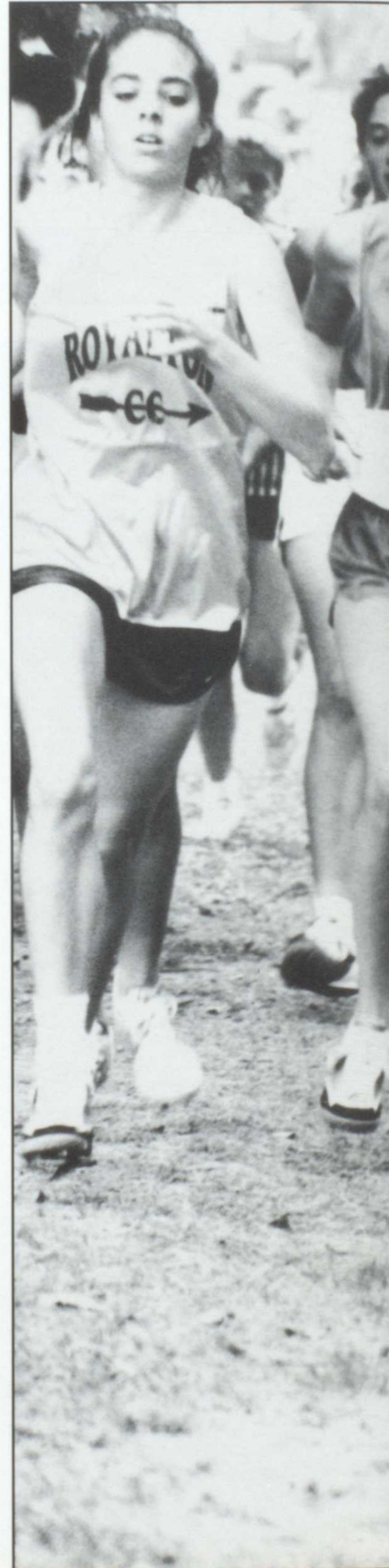
Sprinting to get ahead at the start of the race, freshman Andrew Gash passes teammate, freshman Kevin Reichert. Gash was the only freshman to run varsity at the S.W.C. race, and he placed 31st.



-S. Paschall

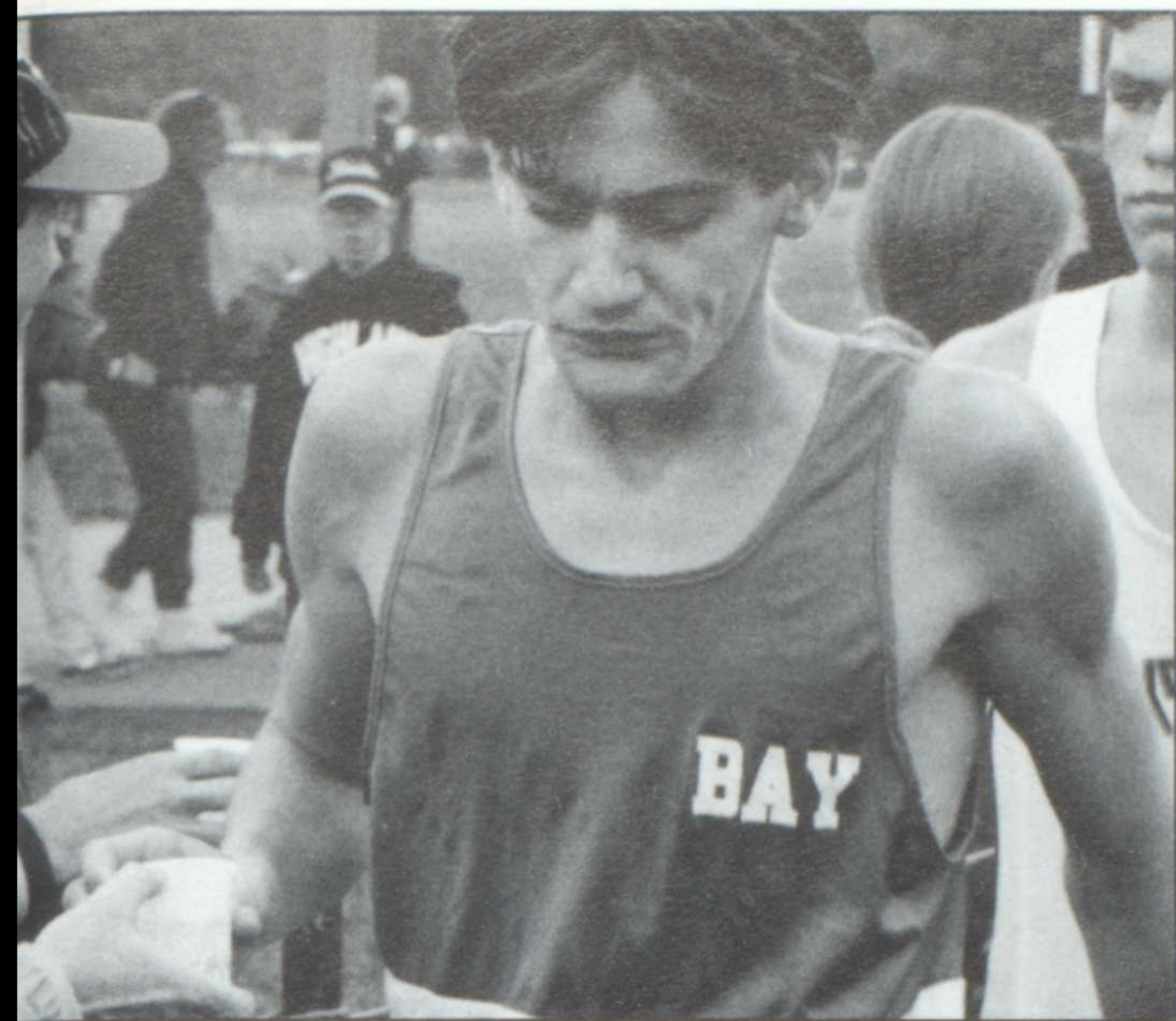
### CHARGE!

Pacing herself through the race, Sophomore Katey Plymesser passes her opponents with freshman Carrie Maier close behind. Plymesser placed 15th at the Vermilion meet, helping the girls to a 5th place finish.



# Whiz!

One foot at a time,  
The runners splash in the mud  
Pursuing first place.



-S. Paschall



-S. Paschall

Trying for a third straight state title the boys cross country team was upset by Salem at the state meet. They finished second in the state, but with a 6-0 record. Seniors T.K. Brasted, Josh Purses and Kent Gee earned all-conference standings.

Having their best year since 1985 the girls team ran to a 3-3 record, finishing one place short of making it to regionals. Senior Sara Beesley and sophomore Katey Plymsser earned second team all-conference places.

As a good luck token for the state meet, the cheerleaders baked the guy's team a cake. The guys didn't want it by the end of the weekend, so it was given as a present to the girls team. Surprising the guys, two weeks later at the awards banquet, the girls team handed the cake back to the guys as appreciation for all their support. That night the cake was given back again, and again, and again. "Its really gross because I still have it. We're all afraid to open it and it's tied into two boxes. It's kind of funny some of the ways we have tricked each other into taking it back. Once it was delivered to a classroom. I just feel bad for the cheerleaders," said sophomore Christy Koch.

The teams were much closer than have been in the past. They all pulled together when something happened on the team. When Gee's dad had medical problems, the whole team was affected. The guys team all wore black tape in support of him. The girls team got together to make food for the Gee family. "It was really cool how close we all were this year; the whole team was upset," said freshman Richard Boehm. Everyone really looked up to Coach Dennis Sheppard. The guys team wanted to show him how much they admired him. The day before regionals, all the guys wore suspenders because "Shep" always did. Senior Cort Cable said, "We all looked pretty stupid, but no one really cared because it was worth it just to make fun of Shep. It always seems like he's making fun of us about something so we just had to do something to him."

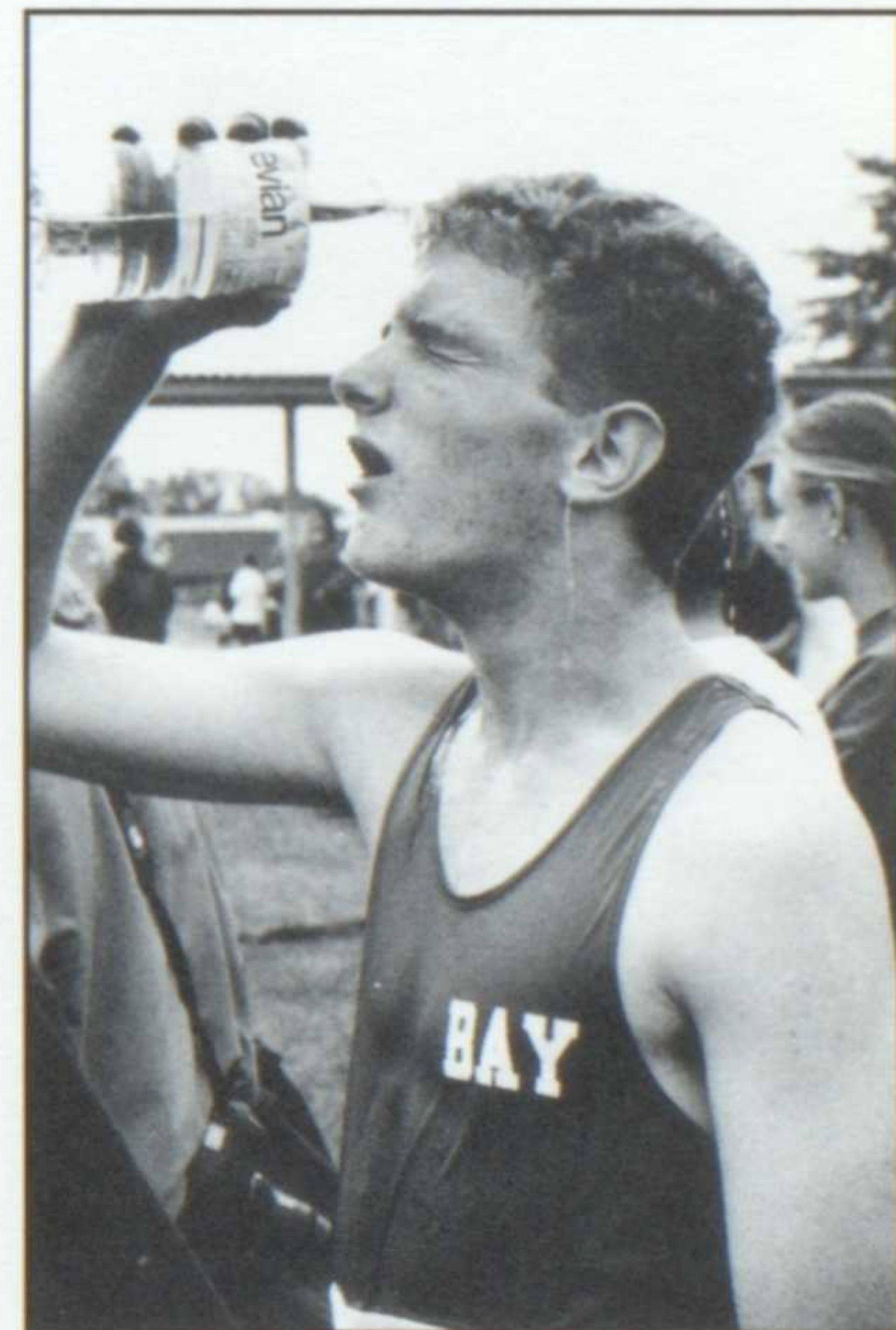
Whiz

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-S. Paschall



-S. Paschall

### THIS IS REFRESHMENT!

Sophomore Karl Gee tries to cool down after a hard race at Cloverleaf Colt Pack Invitational. Gee ran fast enough to earn a varsity spot at the state meet held at Scioto Downs. He had a personal best there with a 18:06 for 3.1 miles.

### FOLLOW THE LEADER

Rounding the bend during a race, seniors Ryan Crane and Josh Purses trail behind senior Kent Gee. Gee placed twenty-eighth in the state meet and was first in for Bay.

# Swish!

At the last second  
The ball sails through the hoop  
And the crowd goes nuts

Swish

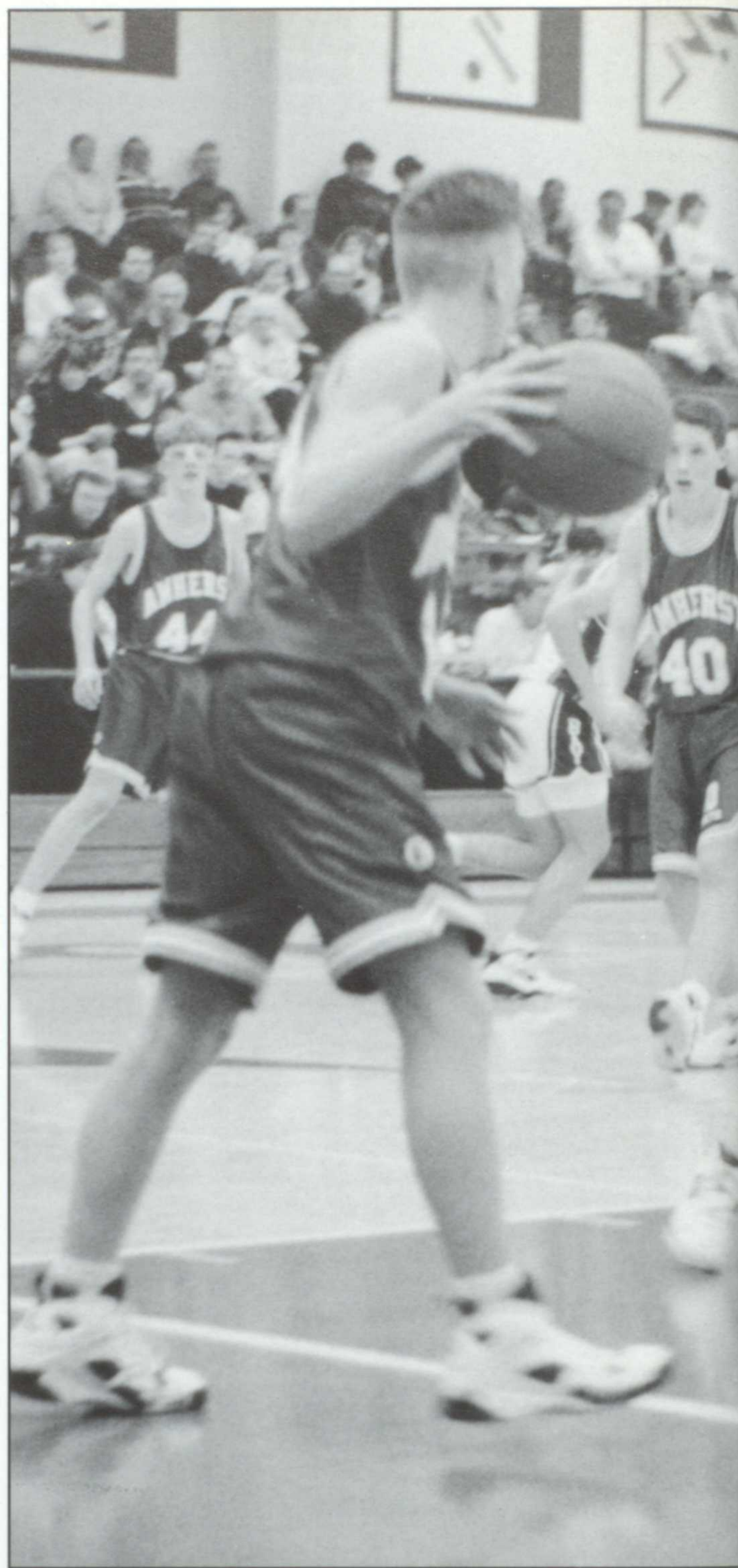
With a 10-4 record in the SWC, and 14-5 all told, the Rocket basketball team was called the under dogs. The team ended their regular season second in the SWC. Junior Jon Barth said, "Being a young, inexperienced team, no one expected us to do well. All year long we were considered underdogs. Even when we were 9-2, and second in the conference, people still doubted our ability. Before the game against Avon Lake, who was in first place in the conference, our team walked into the locker room. Sitting on the bench were t-shirts with our names on the backs and a picture of an upside down dog and the words 'Bay Basketball' printed on the front. Everyone laughed and wore them onto the court for warmups." That night the team was defeated by Avon Lake in a 59-49 game but played well. Senior co-captain Scott Sacharski said, "Over all it was a really rewarding season. It was hard to believe with our tallest player at 6'1" that we could overcome our Underdog nickname."

Swish

The last regular season game played against the Rocky River Pirates provided many lasting memories. After being behind for the first three quarters, they came back full strength during the fourth for a win. Not only was it the last season game but it was the last home game for the adored head coach Mr. Rich Voiers. Senior Matt Frombach said, "It was great that he could leave with a win for his last home game." Frombach stole the ball in the Rocky River game late in the fourth quarter to begin the rally that would later take the team on to a victory. Sometimes the excitement of the games were too much for the players on the bench to take. "In the final two minutes of the Rocky River game, a few other guys that were sitting on the bench and I stood up and began to cheer for our teammates. Mr. Voiers threw us back onto the bench, so that we wouldn't get the team in trouble," said senior Steve Hildebrandt.

Swish

Practice always required a lot of hard work and determination, but everyone agreed it was well worth it for the pride gained throughout the season. Senior Trevor Walsh said, "After every practice the team would run around in a circle screaming a song called 'Nora' which was made up by (junior) Frank Garrity." Beating Brecksville to win the Sectional championship, the Rockets qualified for the District semi-finals where they faced Rocky River. In an overtime battle, the team lost to the Pirates, 54-52. This was Coach Rich Voiers last season of coaching for the Bay Rockets.



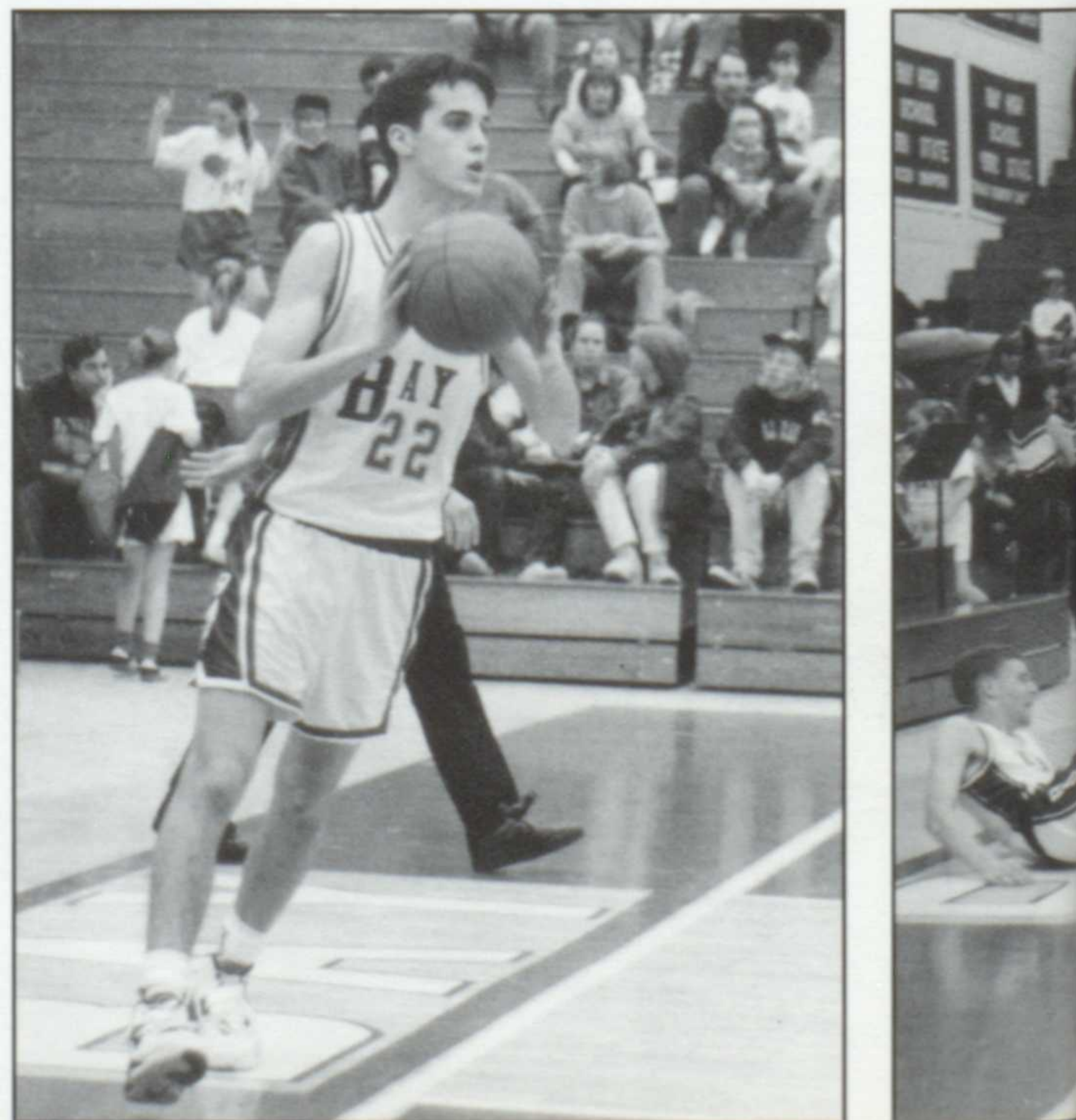
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### GIMME DAT!

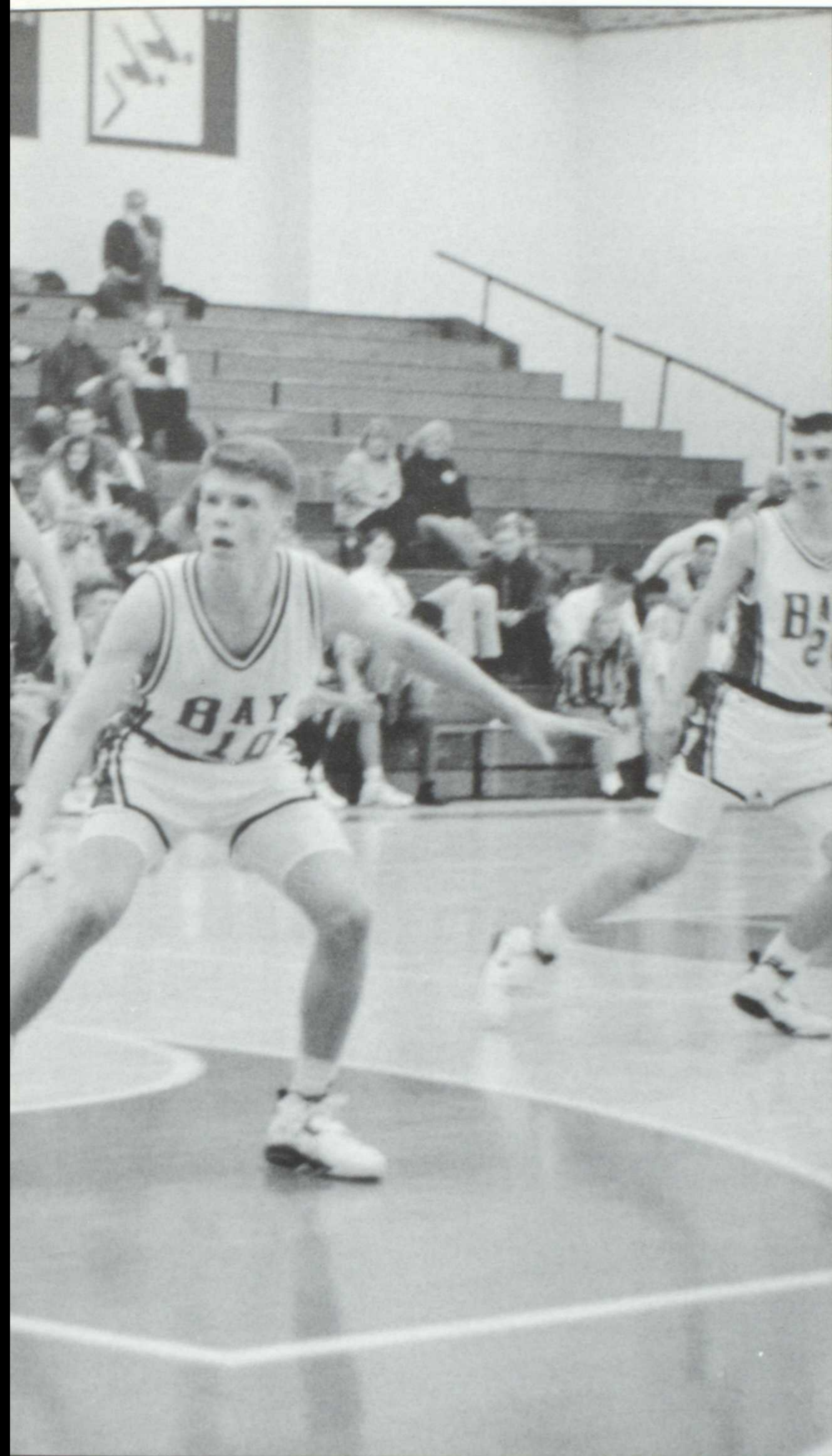
Going for the ball on the Rocket defense, junior Jon Barth tries for a steal. Barth was very active in sports with varsity positions also on the soccer and tennis teams.

### STANDING TALL!

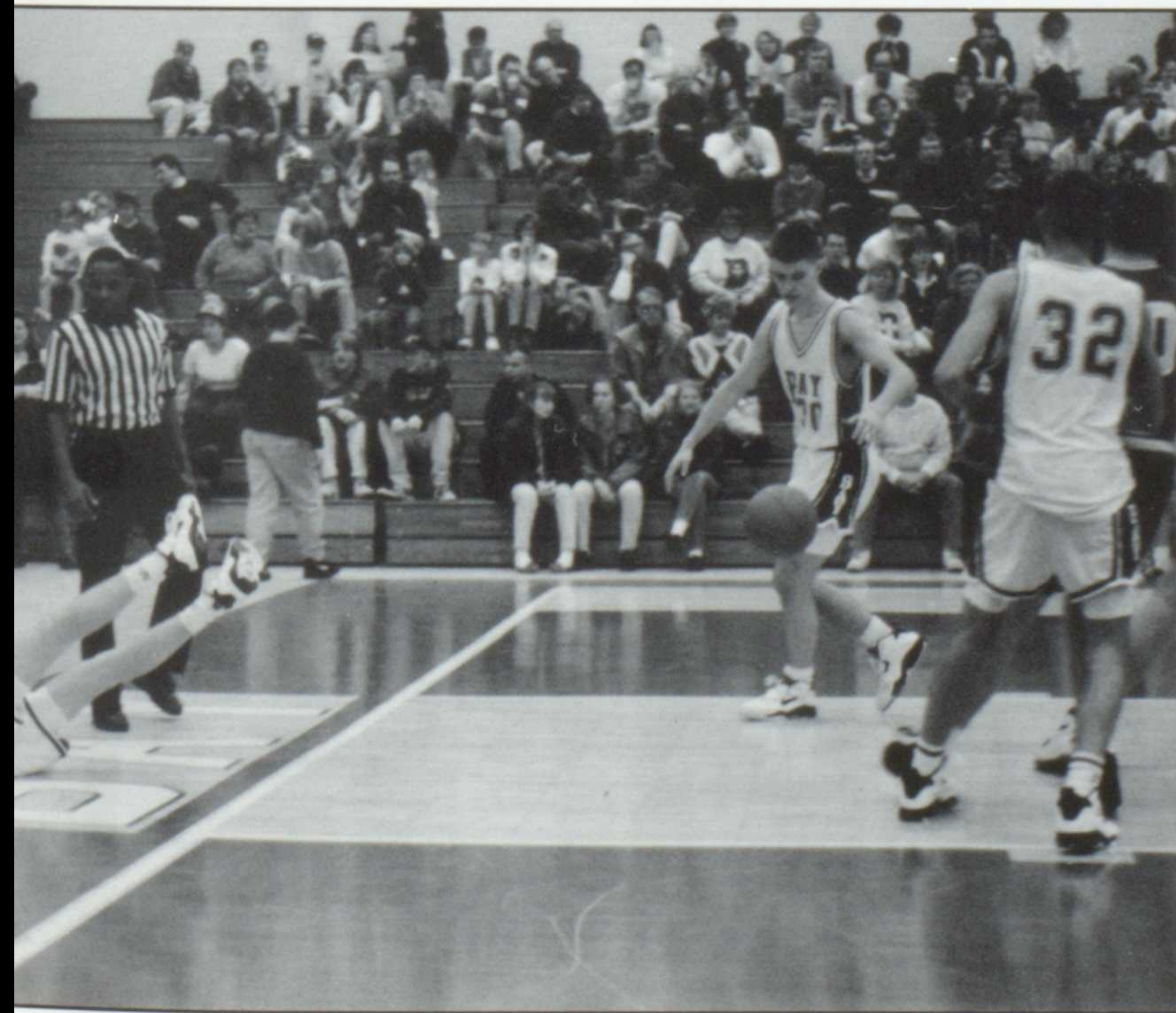
Inbounding the ball, junior Wes Gilmore got a lot of experience on the varsity team. Gilmore's position dictated that he inbound the ball when he was in.



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### DEFENSE! DEFENSE!

In the game against the Amherst Comets, senior Matt Frombach, with help from junior Frank Garrity, makes a quick transition to the Rocket defense. Frombach was co-captain with senior Scott Sacharski.

### IN HOT PURSUIT!

Trying to out run their opponent to the basket, senior Scott Sacharski and junior Frank Garrity run down the court. Sacharski was one of the four seniors on the team.



-B. Snevel

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row*- Kelli Back, Lori Davis; *Second Row* - Matt Frombach, Steve Hildebrant, Tony Wise, Trevor Walsh, Scott Sacharski; *Back Row*- Coach Richard Scott, Andy Rennell, Frank Garrity, Michael Masterson, Wes Gilmore, Jon Barth, Andy Rodgers, Ryan Scott, Chris O'Brien, Coach Rich Voiers.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL 15-6

Midpark	58-41	Olm. Falls	65-50,48-42
Elyria	61-68	Firelands	67-63
Fairview	73-39, 62-70	N. Olmsted	74-53,59-44
Avon Lake	28-43, 49-59	R. River	57-41,49-40,52-54
Westlake	60-50, 52-45	Amherst	67-52,42-54
Brecksville	65-50, 73-45	John Adams	83-69

### ALL SWC 2nd TEAM

Michael Masterson  
Matt Frombach

### HONORABLE MENTION

Scott Sacharski

### HAVE A SEAT!

Junior Jon Barth slides across the floor after being fouled under the basket. Barth proved to be excellent at the foul line, shooting 63%.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**JV BASKETBALL:** *Front Row*-Tom Bennett, Bob Miller, Dan DeVito, Ben Porter, Jeff Alexander, Ray Glenn; *Back Row*-Dan Musslin, Charlie Spencer, Chad Zbin, Ryan Pavicic, Rob Kaiser, Coach Mike Klinzing



-B. Thomas

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL :** *Front Row* - Nathan Sebold, Ryan Lipinski, Brian Burger, Tim Conklin, Sean McCabe, Ben Kotinsly, Matt Hunt; *Second Row*- Coach McMahan, Jordan Wilhelms, Brian DeFrank, Dave Zastudil, T.J. Putnam, Andy Murphy, Andy Warren, Dan Vana.

## JV BASKETBALL 8-11

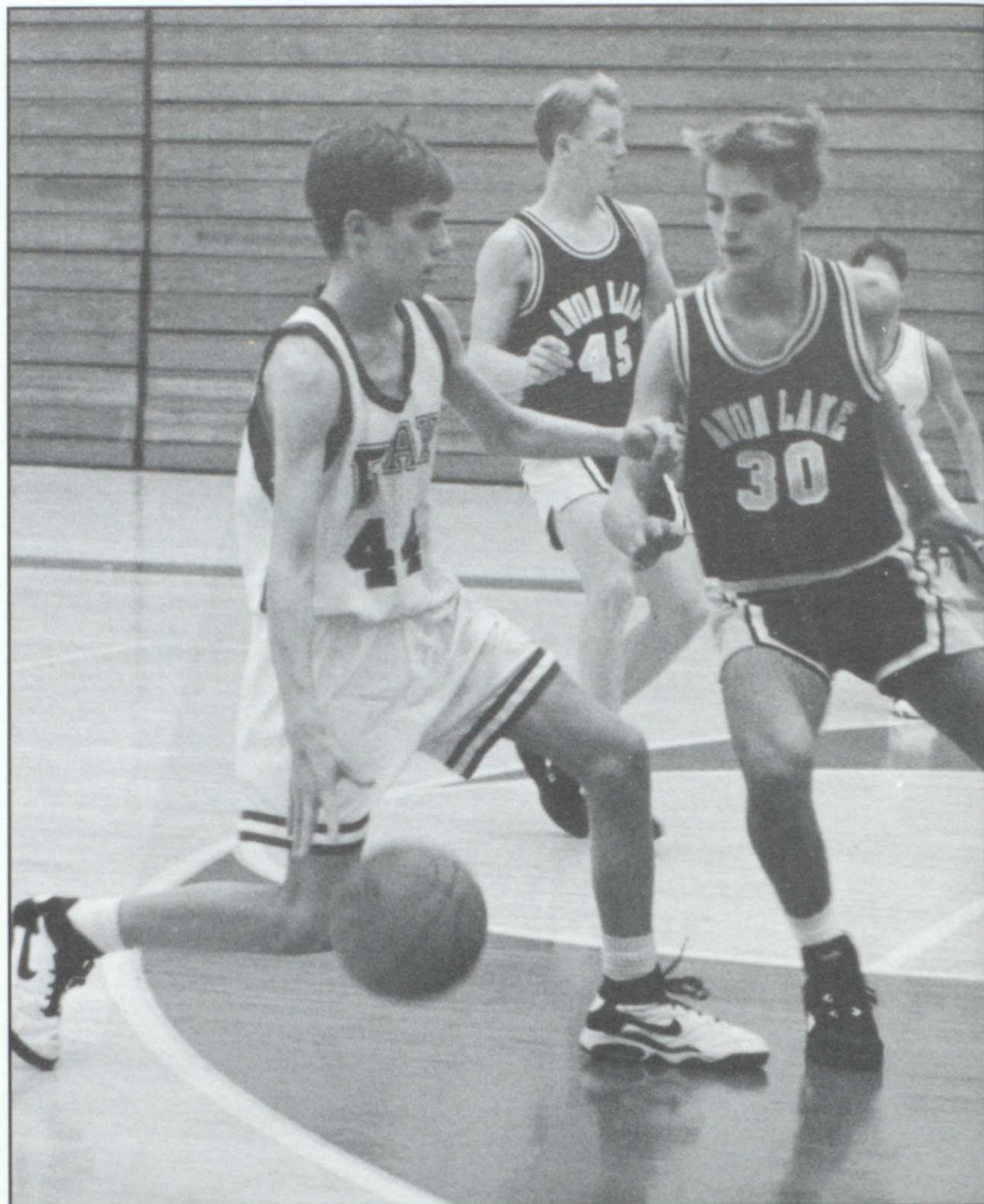
Midpark	62-56	Olmsted Falls	54-49, 43-47
Elyria	54-78	Firelands	50-33
Fairview	74-53, 54-60	N. Olmsted	49-61, 43-57
Avon Lake	47-63, 59-45	Rocky River	46-56, 47-53
Westlake	34-54, 43-40	Amherst	54-58, 39-48
Brecksville	57-56	John Adams	52-57

## FROSH BASKETBALL 5-10

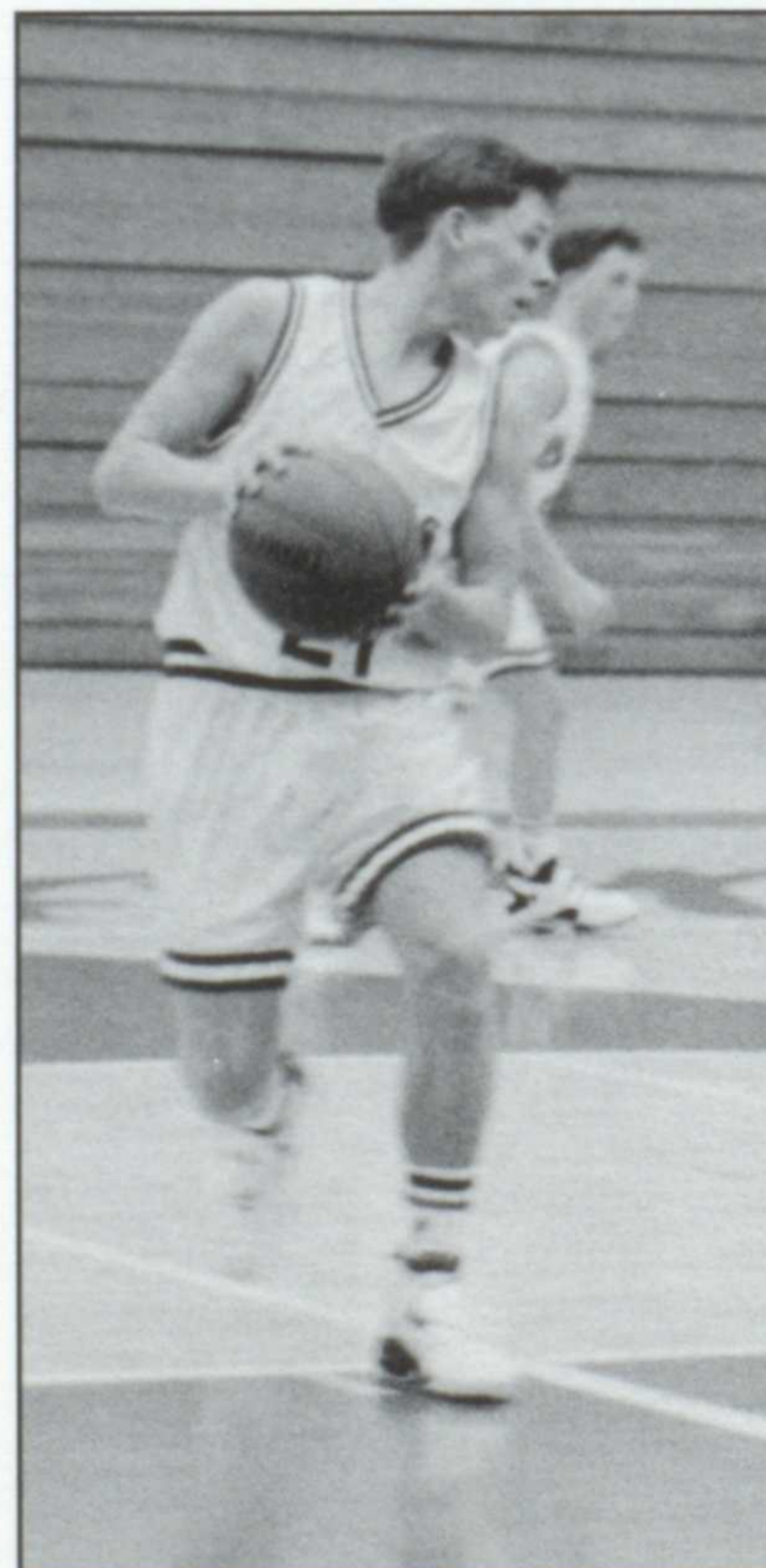
Rocky River	25-31, 46-42, 35-38
Amherst	21-37, 42-39
Fairview	25-34, 43-44
Westlake	31-29, 32-33
Avon Lake	26-23, 32-37
Olmsted Falls	48-38, 36-45
North Olmsted	28-31, 39-44

**GO GUARD SOMEONE ELSE**  
Feeling pressure from his opponent, freshmen Jordan Wilhelms dribbles past the Avon Lake player. Wilhelms has played Rec basketball for eight years.

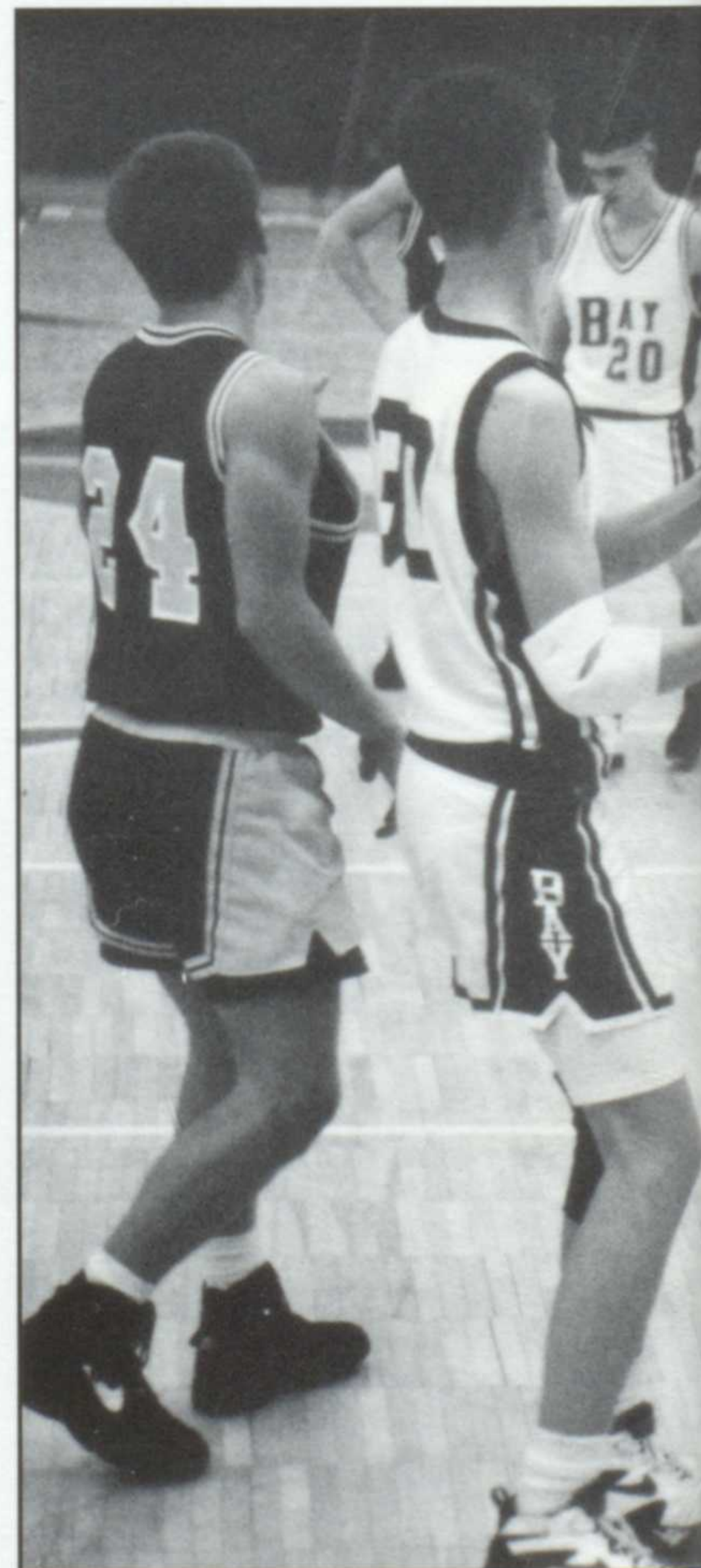
**THE WAR WITH MR. CLEAN**  
While trying to beat Avon Lake, freshman Dave Zastudil tries to get around his opponent as freshmen Tim Conklin looks on. The Freshman beat Avon Lake this time, but lost to them later in the season.



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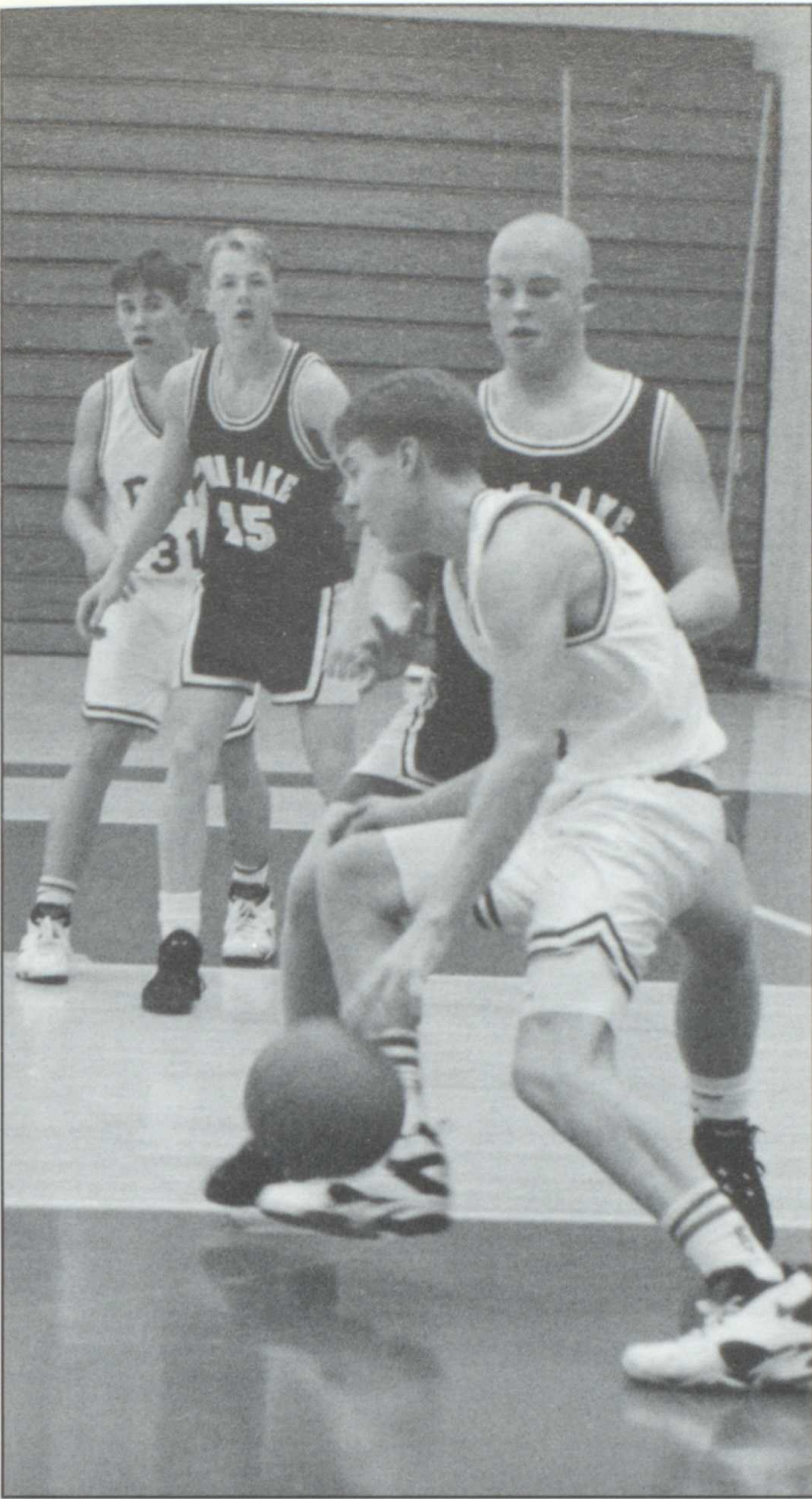


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**TWIST AND SHOOT**  
Freshmen Ben Kotinsly picks up the ball to shoot during the game against Amherst. Kotinsly was on both the seventh and eighth grade teams at Bay Middle School.





-B. Snevel

# Squeak!

The tipoff is ours  
Down the court they go and shoot  
then swish goes the net

Squeak

Led by the state champion relay team of graduates Kevin Michaske and Tim Crane and seniors T.K. Brasted and Kent Gee the boys track team finished with an undefeated dual meet record. They won SWC and District titles. Graduate Steve Charvat was named SWC MVP and lead the team to three first place finishes at SWC.

The girls team also had a state champion relay team that consisted of seniors Sara Beesley and Annie Gillespie and juniors Nicole Arbaugh and Lisa Blair. Finishing with a 4-3-0 record, the girls team made great strides.

After three days of grueling practice senior Ryan Crane decided to play a trick on senior Kent Gee. When Kent asked what the practice was Ryan and the rest of the team told him that they were running wind sprints. Kent was outraged and proceeded to yell at everyone he saw. When practice started Kent took off only to find out that he was the only one sprinting. "I was so relieved to find out that we only had to run six miles, and I can't believe that they tricked me!" said senior Kent Gee.

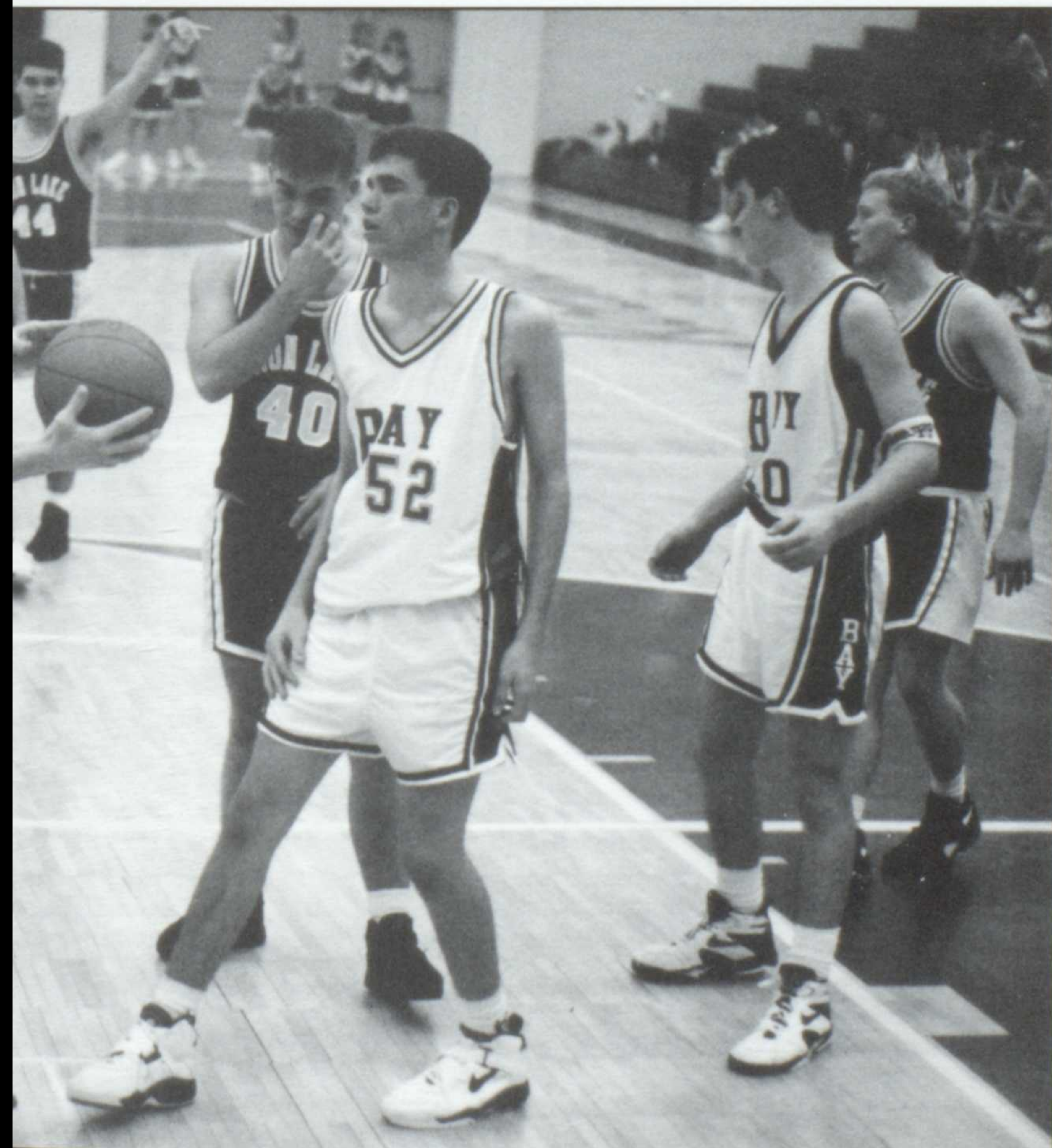
Squeak

One day while warming up for track practice graduate Andrew Christ ran the hurdles in his tighty whities. The entire boys track team and half of the girls team were watching. "It was hilarious," said junior Matt Gottermeyer.

The girls state champion relay team had an interesting way to relax themselves before their event. Because they were so nervous they sat in a circle in relay order to visualize their race and relax themselves. This only made them tired and they almost fell asleep. Junior Lisa Blair said, "I was so nervous because I anchored the relay and I had no idea where the girl behind me was. I just hoped I could keep ahead."

Squeak

Sophomores Abby Fraser and Colleen Butler had a bad habit of running side by side. They ran two races right next to each other and coach Jack Flanagan became upset and split them into two separate events. Sophomore Abby Fraser said, "We were nervous when we got split up but it wasn't that bad because that meet was at night and it was cool to be running under the lights."



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## THINK FAST

To continue the game, sophomore Chad Zbin attempts to pass the ball to junior Chris O'Brien as junior Andy Rodgers looks on. O'Brien and Rodgers also participated in varsity games.

## KEEP AWAY

With the ball in the opponent's hands, freshmen Ben Kotinsky, Dave Zastudil, play defense to try and get the ball. Both Zastudil and Kotinsky started for the Freshman team.

# Bounce!

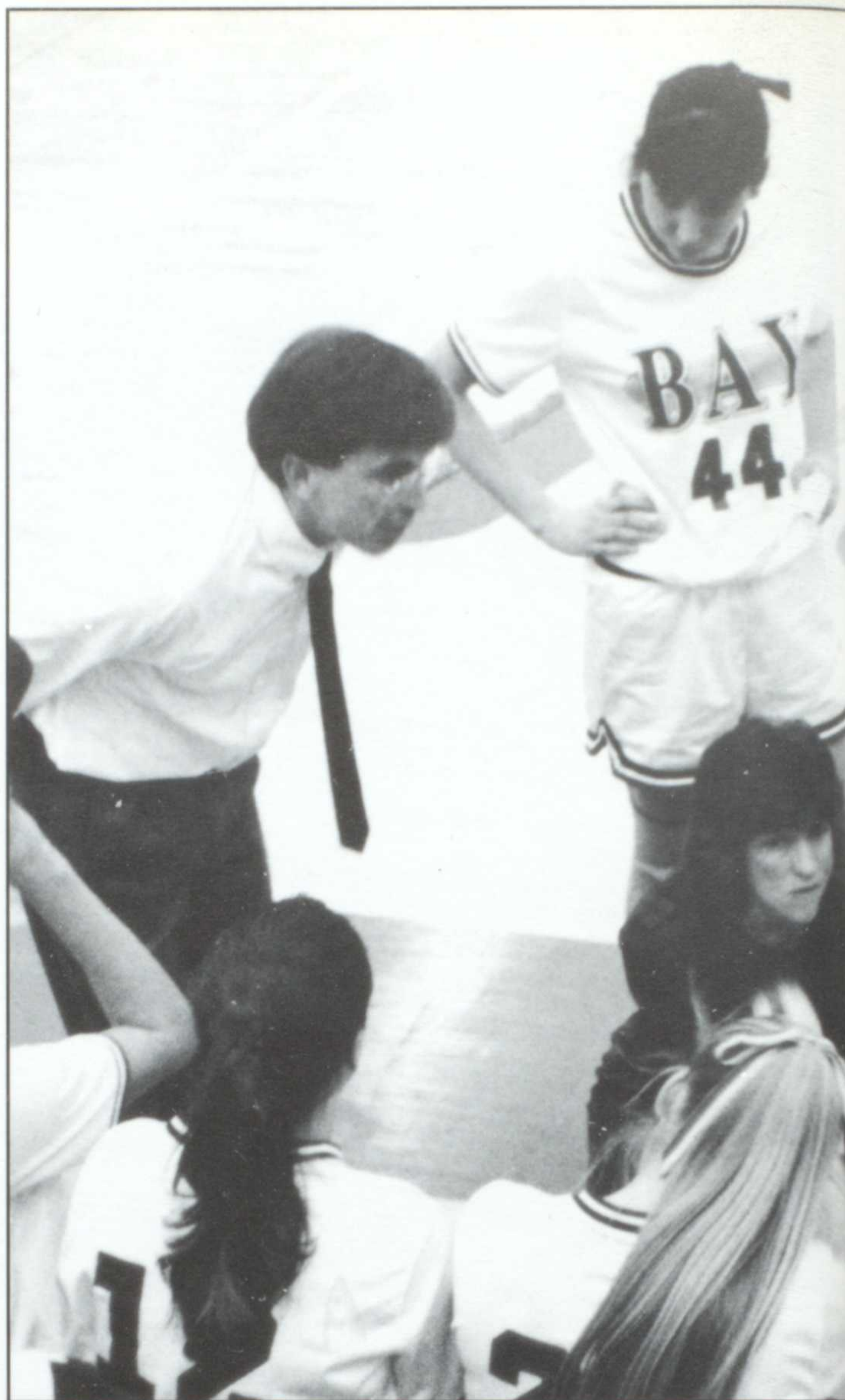
Dribbling down the court,  
The girls work the ball inside  
Through the hoop for two

The girls basketball team had their ups and downs this season, but through it all, they stuck together. Although their record seemed less than stellar on paper, they improved vastly from previous seasons. Senior Amy Putnam, commenting on this improvement said, "Throughout the season, we played some excellent teams, but we never gave up even with all of the difficulties." "Our team had a lot of talent. People look at our record and think we were horrible. Actually, we had a lot of good players, but we didn't play well together during the games. We started to play better as a team towards the end of the season," said freshman Colleen Nolan who played on the Varsity team and earned the nickname, 'Frosh'.

Senior Adrienne Alexander also felt that the team's record was deceiving. "This will sound trite, but our team was really better than our record showed. We had a tougher conference and schedule, including state champion, Avon Lake, than most of the other teams around and that gave us problems. However, I feel that we played tough and got through the adversity very well."

Discussing the game against Westlake, senior Suzanne Bordine said, "The anticipation had been building since last years' Westlake game, so when we finally played them, the intensity was incredible. During the first game, Bay played a lot better, but then we were double fouled because we kept elbowing each other. After that, the pace of the game really changed because Westlake started to come back strong. We were all upset and wanted to say something, but Coach Blair said that if we made any comments to the referees, we would be sitting the bench for the remainder of the game. It was so tense!"

Before the season had even started, the girls varsity team traveled to Toledo. One night after dinner, a group of girls stood on the hotel balcony looking down onto an adult party of karaoke. Some older guys dressed in tuxedos were standing in the corner. "Amy Putnam kept watching these guys and finally ran over and just asked one to dance. Everyone else just stood back and laughed because they knew she had been kidding," said junior Jane Gilmore.



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### PASS IT TO ME!

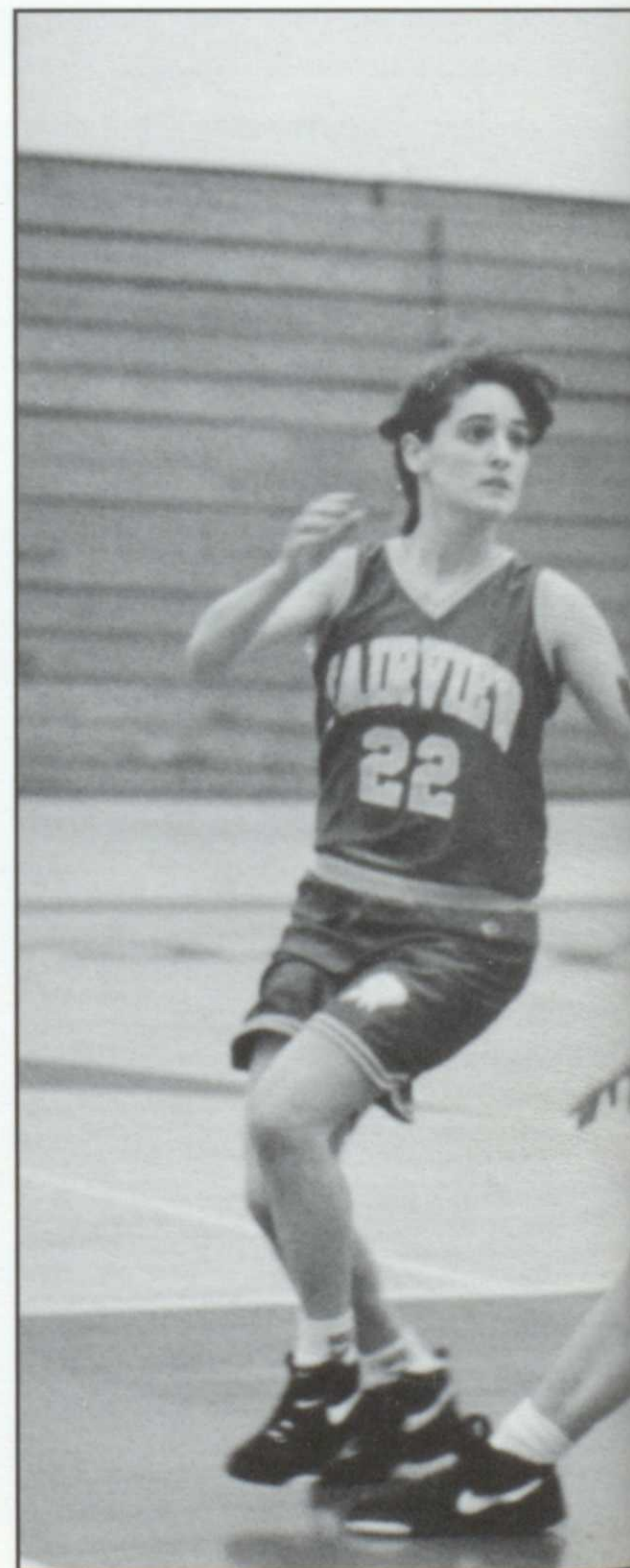
Senior Adrienne Alexander receives a pass from freshman Colleen Nolan. Having been a three year starter on the varsity team, Alexander was a key player this season.



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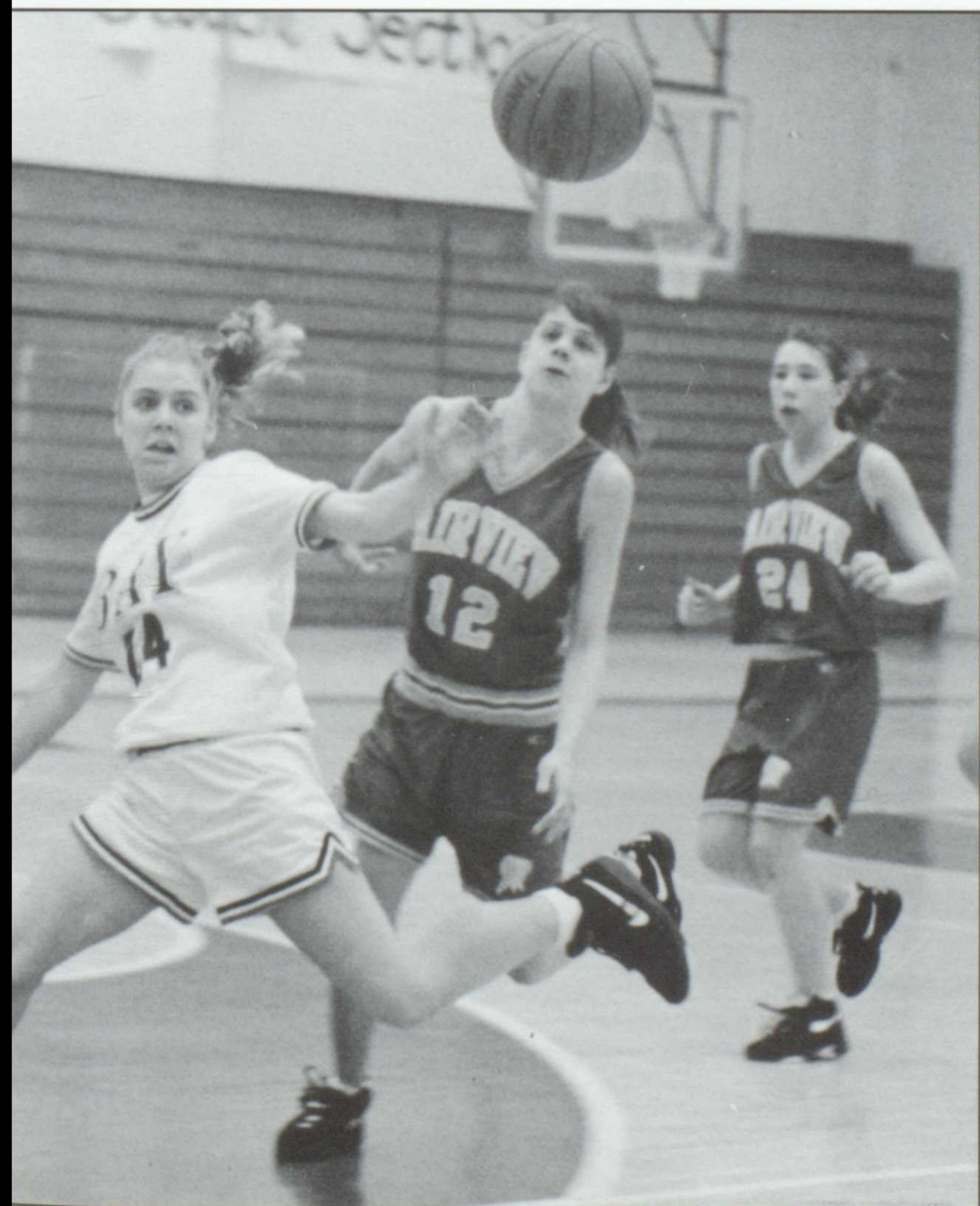
### GET IT UNDER CONTROL!

Picking up her dribble, freshman Shelly Kapucinski plays point guard for the junior varsity team. Kapucinski came to Bay High this year from St. Raphael's, but has played basketball since the third grade.





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**TIME OUT!**

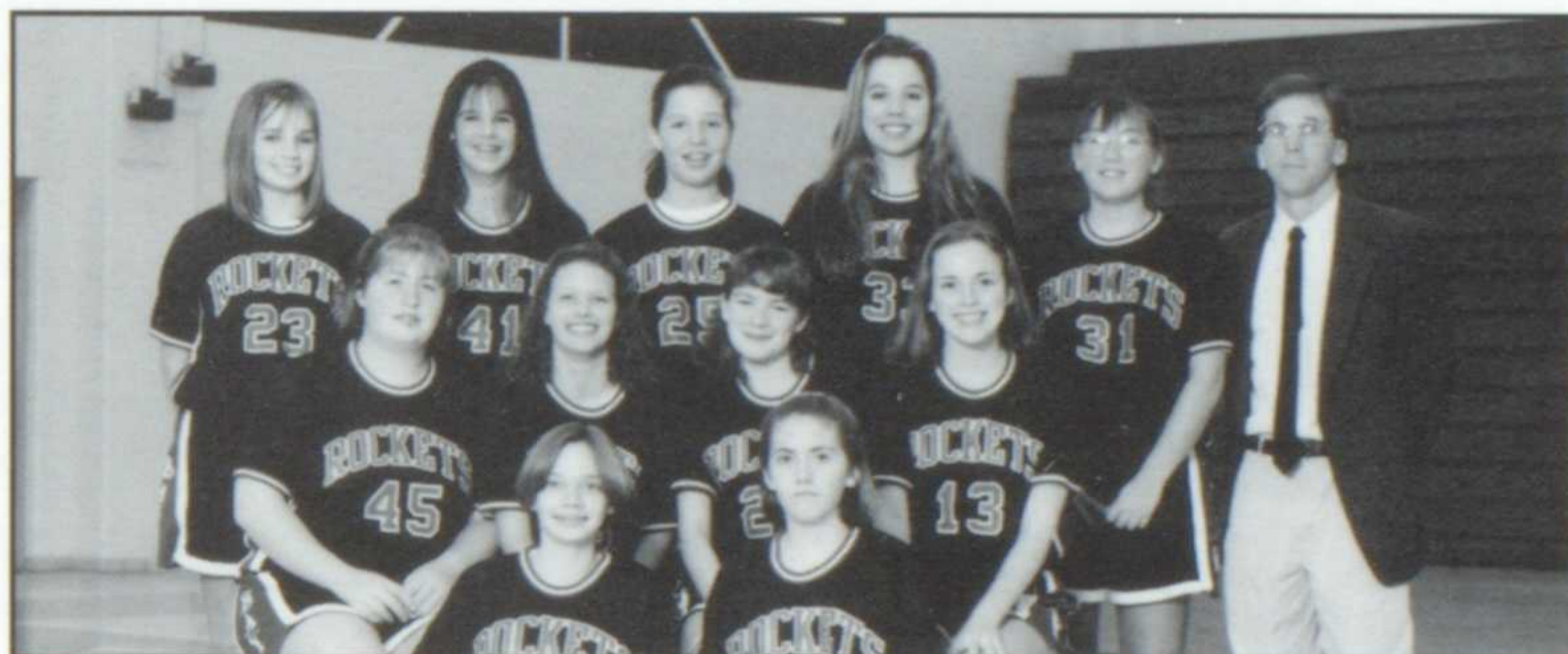
During a break, Coach Blair and Coach Boylan help the varsity team prepare the next play. This was Boylan's first year coaching for Bay.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** *Front Row-* Jamie DeFrank, Jenny Miles, Lisa Blair, Jane Gilmore, Amy Putnam, Adrienne Alexander; *Back Row-* Coach Judy Blair, Colleen Nolan, Dawn Mifsud, Suzanne Bordine, Amy Drum, Kristen Balas, Coach Tom Boylan.



-B. Thomas

**JV BASKETBALL:** *Front Row-* Shelly Kapucinski, Carol Kalinoski; *Second Row-* Kate Sielski, Bridgid Connor, Kelly Stanton, Jeney Wendrowski; *Back Row-* Kelly Spang, Michelle Burklow, Marlo Bernardi, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Colleen Leonard, Coach Tom Boylan.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL 6-14

North Royalton	30-45	Buckeye	36-42
Brecksville	52-51	Willard	42-72
Rocky River	52-23, 62-30	Avon Lake	27-66, 39-66
Keystone	41-51	Olmsted Falls	46-58, 26-55
Amherst	49-45, 42-50	Midpark	70-54
Fairview	40-51	North Olmsted	40-56, 37-50
Westlake	35-48, 53-51	Brookside	39-41

**ALL SWC 2ND TEAM**  
Adrienne Alexander

**FOLLOW THAT BALL!**

Freshman Colleen Nolan, tries to intercept a pass from another player during the game against Fairview. Nolan was the only freshman on the varsity team.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**GUYS SWIMMING & DIVING:** *Front Row-* Mark Konchan, Nate Wills, Chris Dickman, Matt Adams, Keith Gayton; *Second Row-* Taylor Gorning, Ryan Reksis, Hayden Gill, Chris Markioli, Jon McConnell; *Back Row-* Matt Orlousky, Eric O'Dell, Jon Eaton, Luke Ward, Marty Lanning.



-B. Thomas

**GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING:** *Front Row-* Erin Brown, Jessica Carson, Katie Kadlubak, Jenny Ritchie, Christy Koch, Alison Pliske, Elizabeth Smith; *Second Row-* Liz Harwood, Kristen Gorning, Tracy Krepop, Megan Mueller, Missy Lanning, Krissy Mueller, Kelley Markioli, Sarah Clark, Joy Hawood; *Back Row-* Erica Alderdice, Emily Jelenic, Lisa Veillette, Erika Lindgren, Katey Plymessr, Lindsey Owens, Lisa Oatey, Monica Cable.

## GUYS SWIMMING

4-9

Brush	76-106	Westlake	106-80	Berea	23-69
Wadsworth	74-93	Valley Forge	87-98	Euclid	71-113
Midpark	154-41	Fairview	80-105	R. R.	91.5-87.5
Brecksville	154-57	Cleve. Hgts	82-100	SWC Meet	5th
Orange	68-116	N. Olmsted	69-116		

## GIRLS SWIMMING

9-4

Brush	89-94	Westlake	94-91	Berea	41-51
Wadsworth	95-74	Valley Forge	95-88	Euclid	97-88
Midpark	142-40	Fairview	121-64	Rocky River	125-60
Brecksville	142-113	Cleve. Hgts.	73-112	SWC Meet	1st
Orange	86-95	N. Olmsted	96-87		

### ALL SWC 1ST TEAM

Chris Markioli  
Kelley Markioli  
Krissy Mueller  
Megan Mueller  
Lisa Veillette  
Missy Lanning

### ALL SWC 2ND TEAM

Taylor Gorning  
Jon McConnell  
Nate Wills  
Elizabeth Harwood

### SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Jon Eaton  
Missy Lanning

### GET READY, GET SET...

Sophomore Lisa Veillette fixes her cap, preparing for her 100 yard backstroke. Veillette swam both the 100 backstroke and the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.

### STROKE BY STROKE

During her 200 yard Individual Medley, senior Missy Lanning starts her backstroke. Lanning was a captain of the girls varsity team and plans to swim at college.



-C. Ferraro



# Splash!

Fixing their goggles,  
The swimmers get on the blocks  
Waiting for the start

Dominating the Southwest Conference, the girls swim team took first place, while the boys ended in fifth. Determined to overcome the fact that no local pool was available for practice, both teams traveled to the Cleveland State Natatorium daily to swim. The girls had an undefeated record in the conference and the 400 free relay of sophomores Lisa Veillette and Erika Lindgren, junior Krissy Mueller, and freshman Kelley Markioli won tenth in the District. The boys 200 yard medley relay of sophomore Nate Wills and juniors Jon McConnell, Chris Markioli, and Taylor Gorning finished twelfth in the District Meet. Even a State appearance was made by Kelley Markioli when she swam her 100 yard breaststroke and placed eighteenth.

Because the boys had such a small team, creating the lineups was difficult. Limited to the eleven swimmers they had, some of the lanes were left empty during certain events. This affected the possible amount of points to be scored by Bay. Junior Taylor Gorning said, "It was tough to make strong lineups, but we always did the best we could."

Over christmas vacation, the swim team practiced twice, once in the morning, and then again in the afternoon. During one of the morning practices at Fairview, Coach Ed Wills was almost a half hour late. Everyone was getting ready to leave when he walked in. Relaxing how exhausted the swimmers were, he let them play sharks and minnows, a game of underwater tag, instead of doing laps for the first few minutes. Senior Missy Lanning said, "It was a nice break for us, because we had been having tough workouts all vacation."

Between laps, the swim team always found ways to have fun. After practices, when they were supposed to be warming down, juniors Taylor Gorning, Ryan Rekstis and Jon McConnell created a game, 'Sue Says' named after their coach, Sue Sieminski. "They would always do such dumb things! It was hilarious to watch them," said sophomore Emily Jelenic.

Dethroning Westlake, the previous conference champs of nine years only made the victory for the girls better. Junior Megan Mueller said, "I was really happy that we won because we had practiced so hard and Westlake hadn't worked very much all year."

Splash

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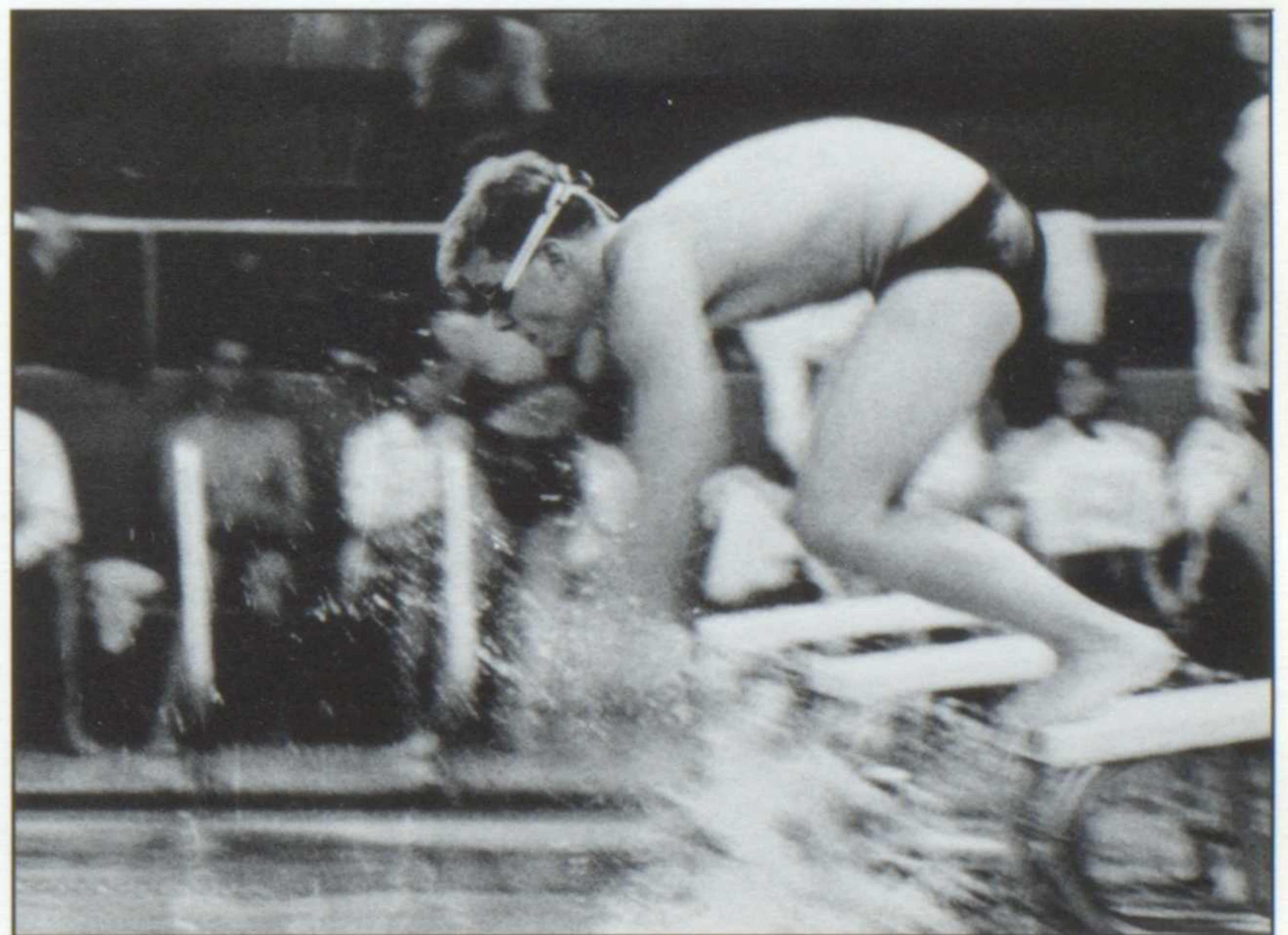
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## SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARK!

Stepping up onto the block, freshman Kristen Gorning gets ready for her 400 free relay, where each swimmer is responsible for four laps. Gorning was one of the six freshman girls on the team.

## WITH A SPLASH

Continuing the 200 Medley Relay, junior Chris Markioli dives in for the breaststroke. Markioli also set a school record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:05.

# Thunk!

On a rubber mat  
He takes down his opponent  
A step near success

Thunk

Finishing with a 5-2 record, the varsity wrestling team ended in third place in the conference. Junior Colin O'Donoghue qualified for the state meet and won a fifth place title, the first state placer for Bay since 1983. Prevailing through a tough conference and schedule, the varsity team ended their season with a dual meet record of 5-2. The junior varsity team also ended their season above .500, with a dual meet record of 4-3. And the fifteen freshman that wrestled ended with a dual meet record of 1-1.

During the season some of the wrestlers had to lose weight in order to qualify for certain weight classes. Senior Mike Stylski said, "During the season everyone who had to lose weight had really bad attitudes and (junior) Colin O'Donoghue and (senior) Shawn Fox were really mad about it. But (seniors) Jon Van Euwen, Matt DeCapua and I didn't have to lose any weight and we could eat whatever we wanted and everyone else always got mad at us."

Thunk

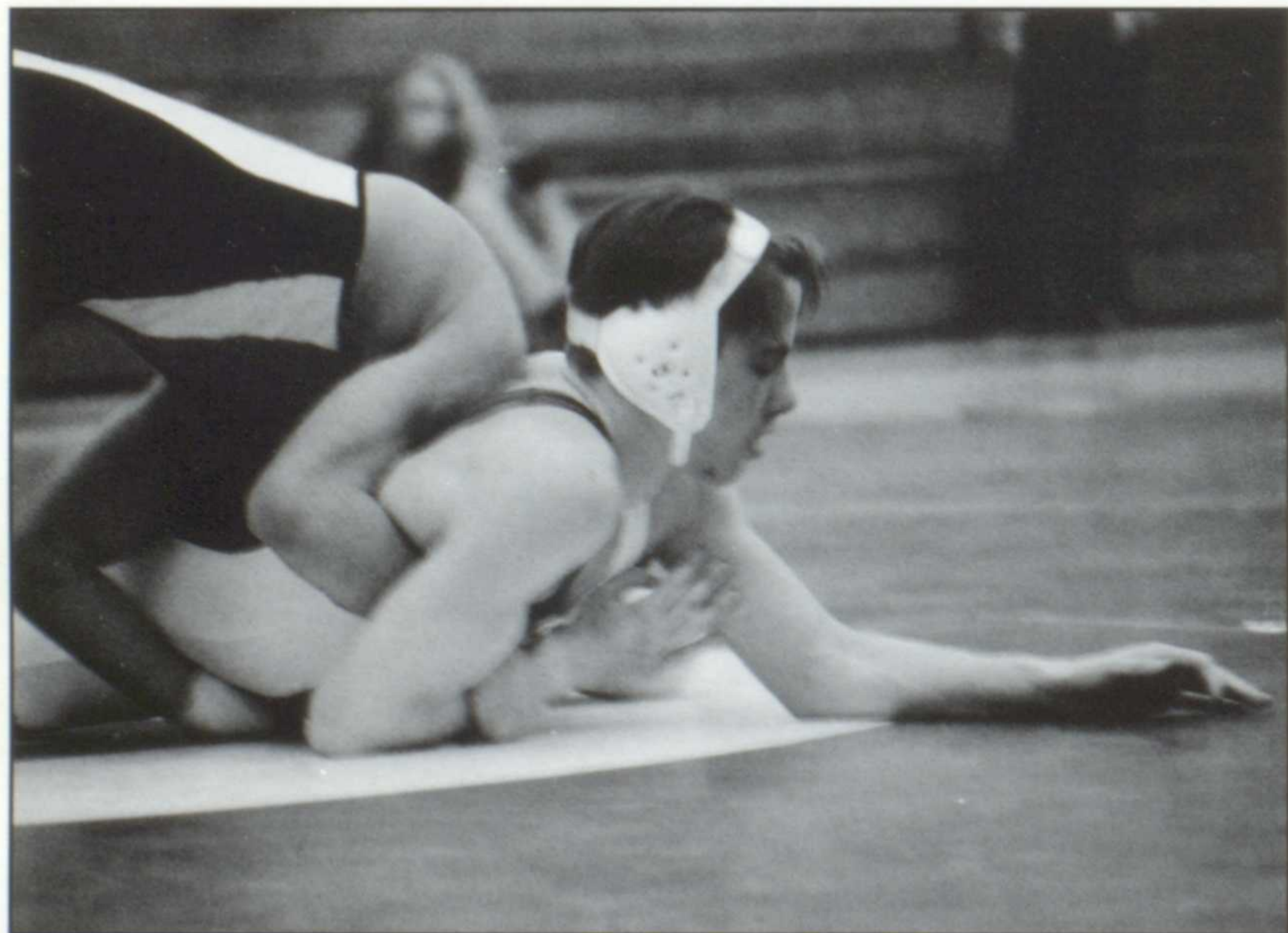
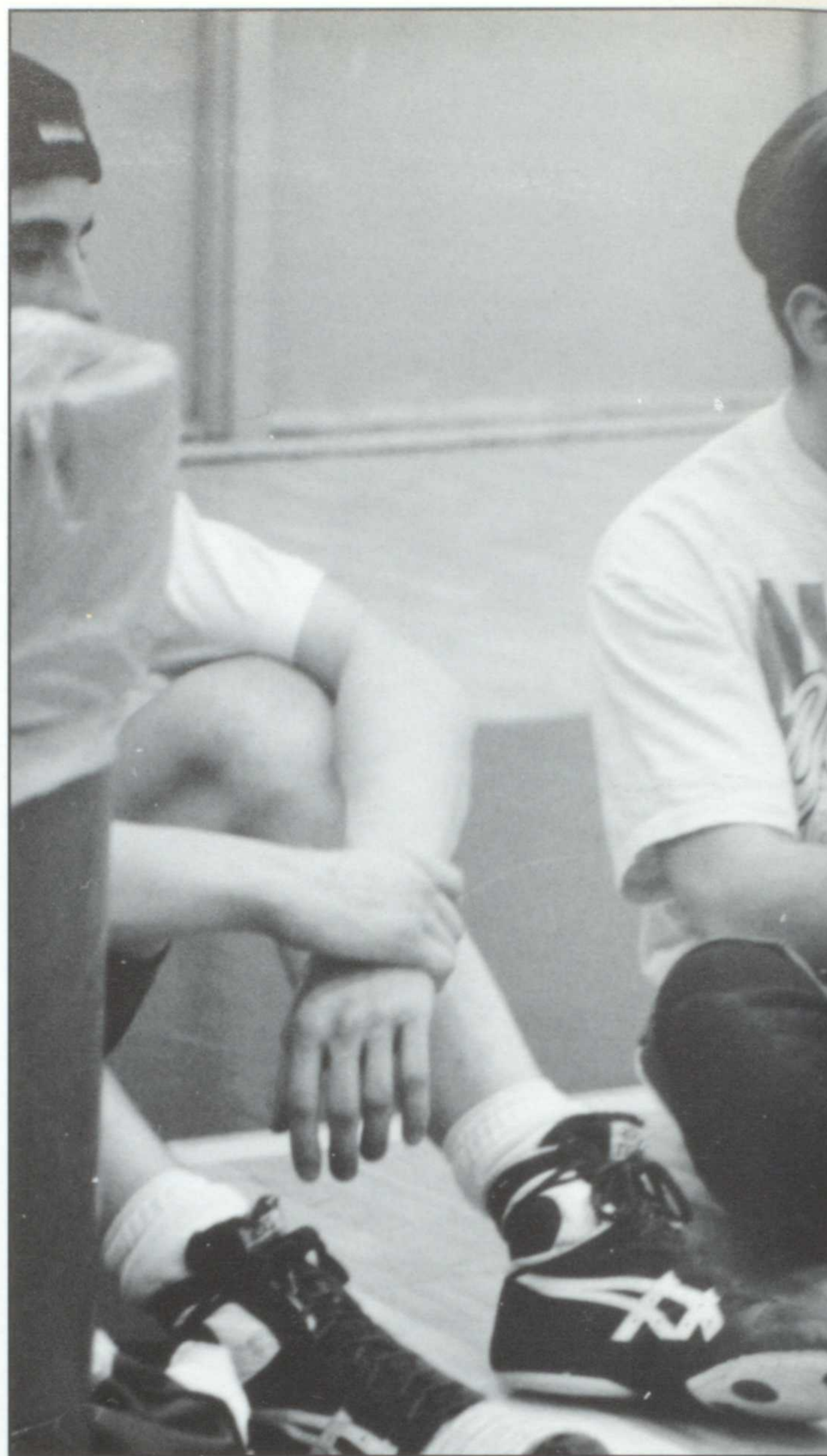
Some wrestlers had trouble remembering all their equipment at the matches. "Last year (junior) Colin O'Donoghue forgot his wrestling shoes at the Omlsted Falls match and he did it again this year at Amherst. I guess he's just keeping up a tradition," said sophomore John Fitch.

Sometimes little brothers follow in their big brother's footsteps. Freshman Ryan O'Donoghue was also on the wrestling team this year and aside from achieving an individual record of 17-12, he also earned himself a nickname. Senior Jon Van Euwen said, "We gave (freshman) Ryan O'Donoghue the nickname of "E.T." because he had to wear a mask when he wrestled because he broke his nose half way through the season."

Thunk

Eight freshman helped the varsity team complete their excellent season. "We had a tough season and a lot of tough competitors. But I think that since we had good coaches it helped us do really well and they helped make the season a lot of fun," said freshman Brad Dougan.

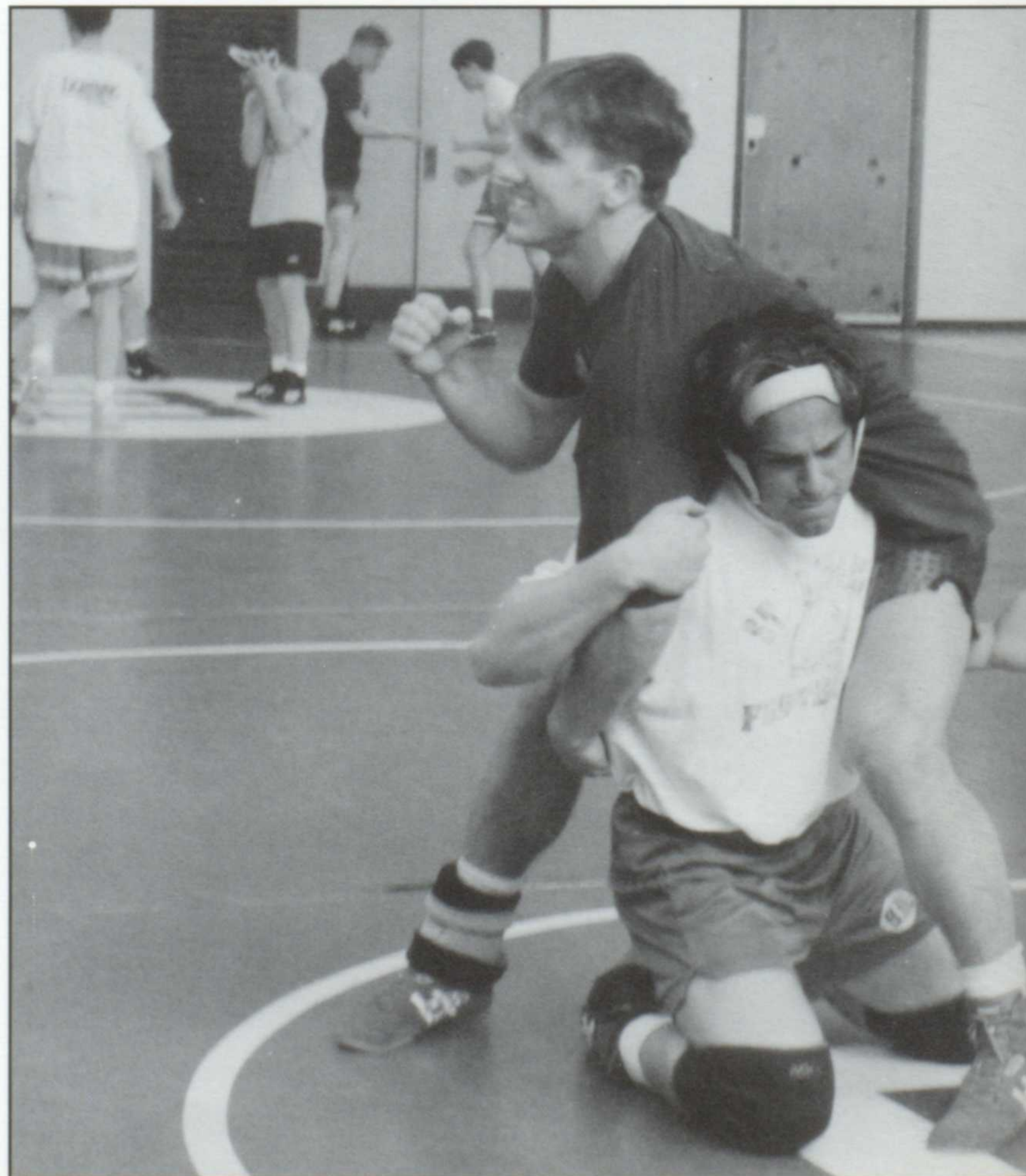
Through placing first at the Knights of Colombia tournament, fifth at the Sectional tournament, 19th at the District tournament and having one wrestler qualify for State competition and place fifth, the wrestling team had an excellent season.

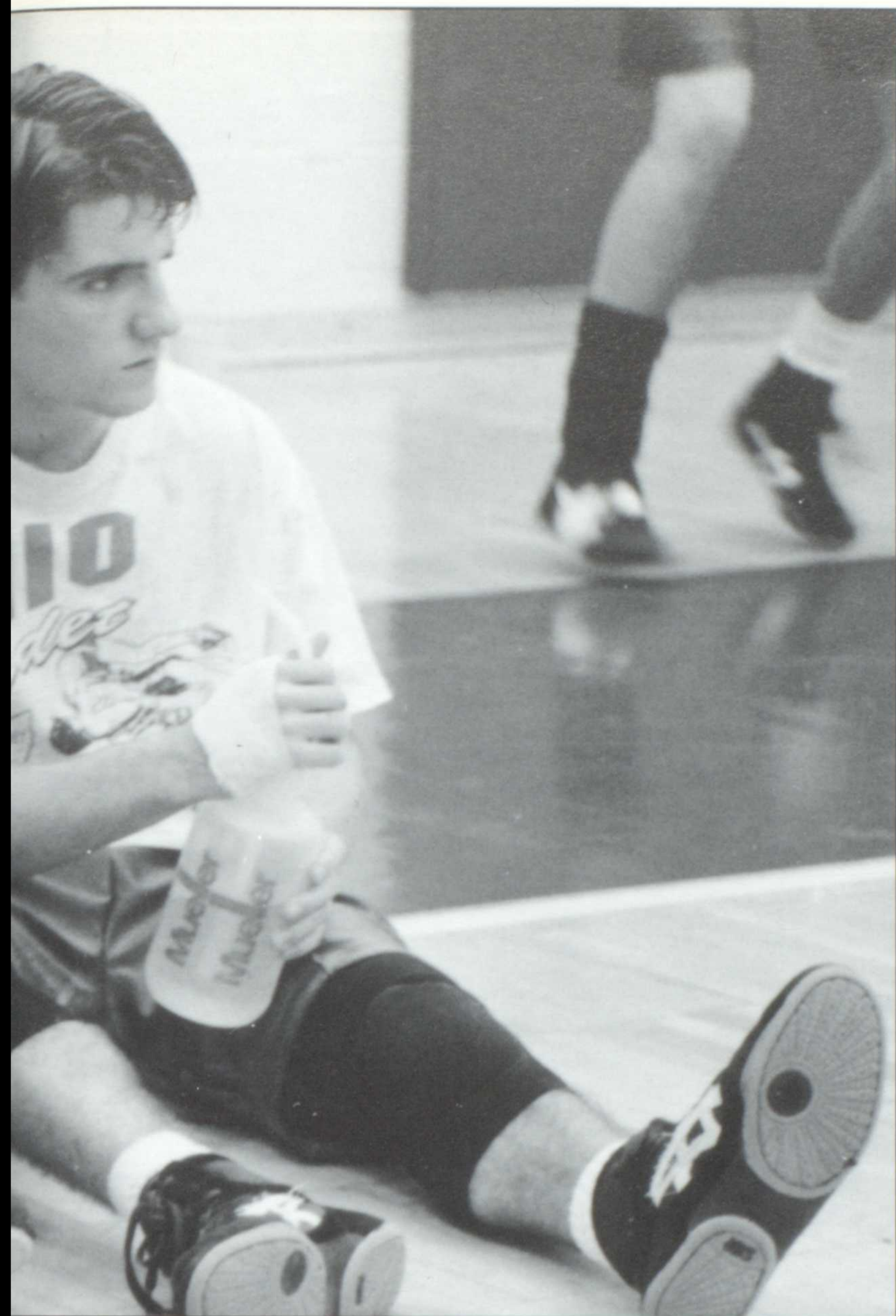


-C. Ferraro

## SLAM! LET THE BOYS BE BOYS!

Junior Jeff Reuss gets slammed into the mat by his opponent during a tournament. Both the Reuss twins wrestled on the varsity team.





-B. Snevel



-C. Ferraro



-B. Snevel

### FROM THE SIDELINES

After defeating his opponent, junior Dave Lanning watches his teammates compete. Lanning had three wins for the varsity team this season.

### A LITTLE BIT OF MALE BONDING

Seniors Tom Sandrock and Mike Stylski joke around during a daily practice. Stylski had an individual record of 27-8 and was a District tournament qualifier.

### LOOK AND LEARN

Junior Colin O'Donoghue takes a break and grabs a drink during a daily practice. O'Donoghue broke his jaw in a meet and had to have it wired shut for three weeks.

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

WRESTLING: *Front Row-* Todd Wintering, Greg Sorenson, Tim Hagggett, Dave Lanning, Jack Zajaros; *Second Row-* Matt Norcross, Mike Marquardt, Pat Carney, Brad Dougan, Joe Check, Brian Van Almen; *Third Row-* John Rowland, Ryan O'Donoghue, Matt DeCapua, Dave Nehoda, Shawn Fox, Brian Todd; *Fourth Row-* Coach O'Donoghue, Julius Holinek, Chris Knack, John Reye, Jeff Reuss, Doug Reuss, Eric Chakirelis, B.J. Ketz, Karl Balzer, Coach Sielski

## VARSITY WRESTLING

5-2

Westlake	46-21	Amherst	73-0
Olmsted Falls	15-46	Fairview	28-29
N. Olmsted	38-20	Avon Lake	35-18
R. River	48-15		

## J. V. WRESTLING

4-3

Westlake	24-51	Amherst	48-22
Olmsted Falls	15-56	Fairview	10-63
N. Olmsted	42-26	Avon Lake	50-14
R. River	50-14		

### ALL SWC 1st TEAM

Doug Reuss

Jeff Reuss

Jon Van Euwen

### ALL SWC 2nd TEAM

Colin O'Donoghue

Shawn Fox

### SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Tom Sandrock

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**GYMNASTICS:** *Front Row-* Debra Klages, Keley Ballentine; *Second Row-* Kristen Tobias, Katie Hunt, Jodee Jones, Amy Larsen; *Third Row-* Ginny Konchan, Ellen Christ, Marcy Carney, Lisa Sargent; *Back Row-* Coach Jack Flanagan

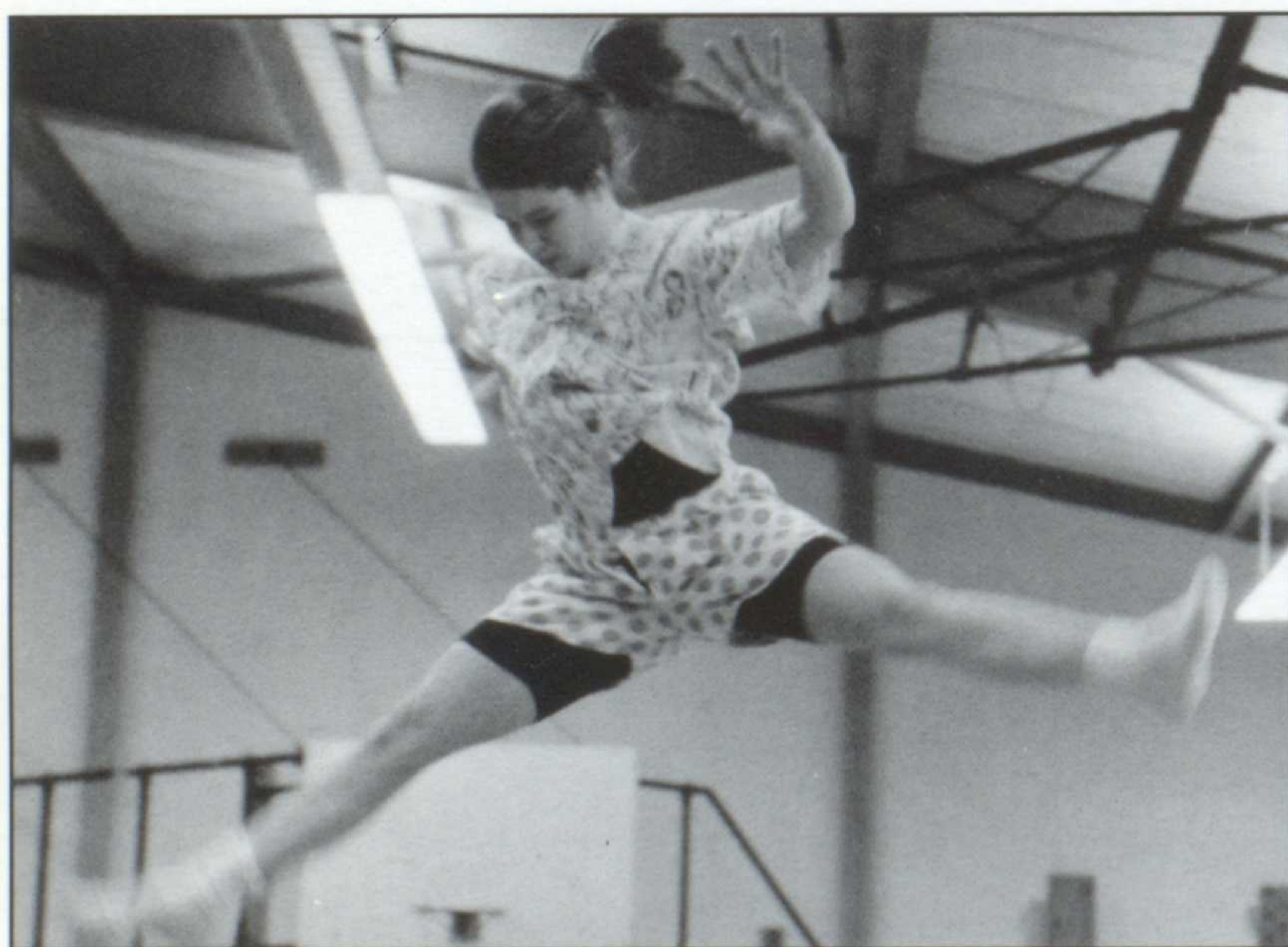
## GYMNASTICS

## 7-10

Rocky River	104.4-97.55, 100.8-99.8, 99.95-97.90
North Olmsted	103.5-122.3, 100.8-124.65
Amherst	109.8-52.6
Kenston	104.4-86.85
Brookside	102.4-101.25, 97.75-101.7
West Geauga	100.8-121.95
Berea	97.75-106.1
Midpark	97.75-86.6
Brecksville	108.95-137.1
North Royalton	108.95-110.35
Lakewood	106.65-117.25
Chargin Falls	111.25-113.85
Hudson	109.8-124.4



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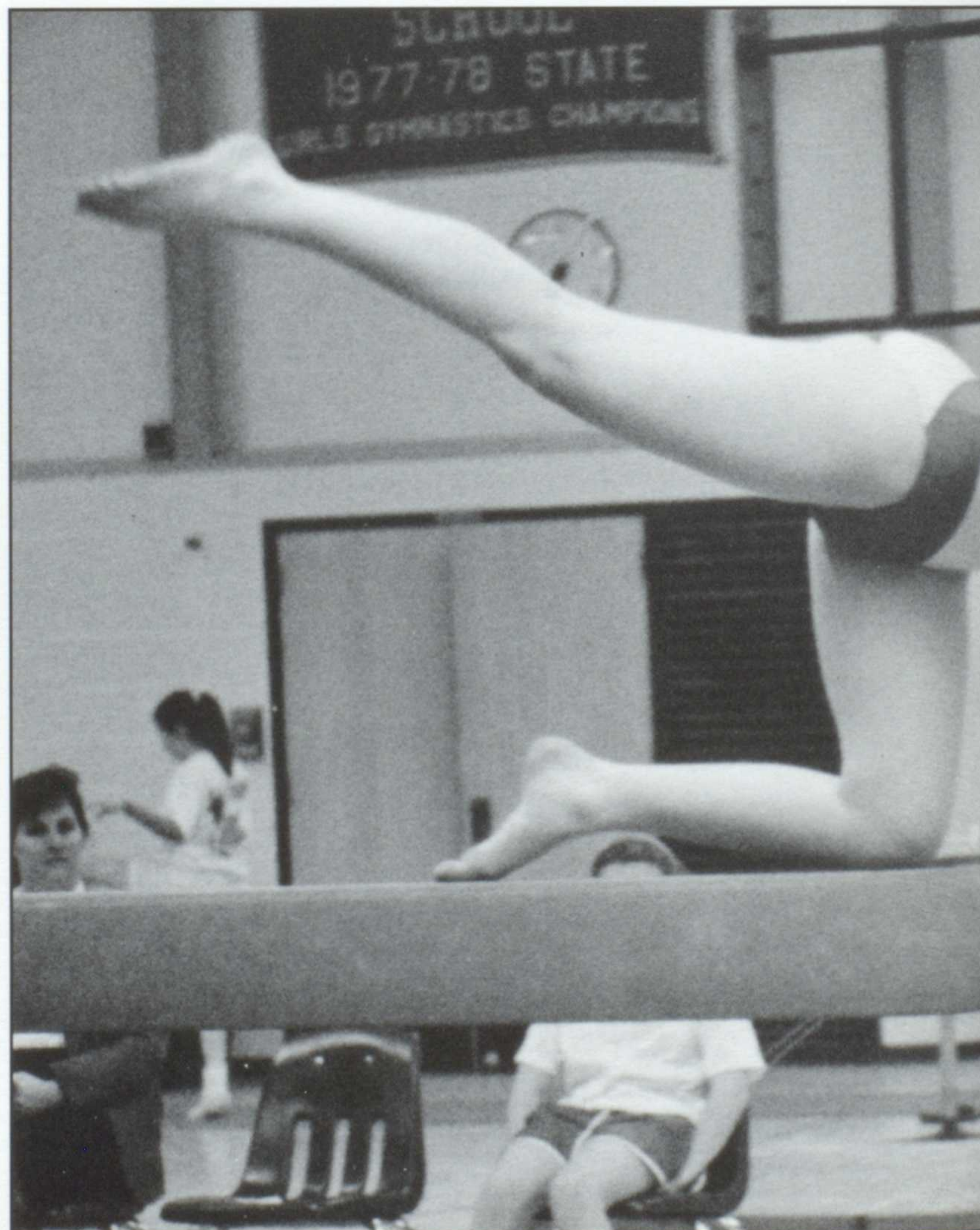
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### I'M FLYING

Practicing a jump on the balance beam, junior Marcy Carney prepares for an upcoming meet. This was Carney's third year on the varsity gymnastics team.

### IT'S ALL A MATTER OF BALANCE

Senior Kristen Tobias performs her routine on the balance beam. Tobias was one of the four seniors on the team this year.



### OVER THE TOP

Practicing her skills on the uneven bars, senior Amy Larsen perfects a combination with assistance from her coach Jack Flanagan. In the meets this year, Larsen competed in all-around.

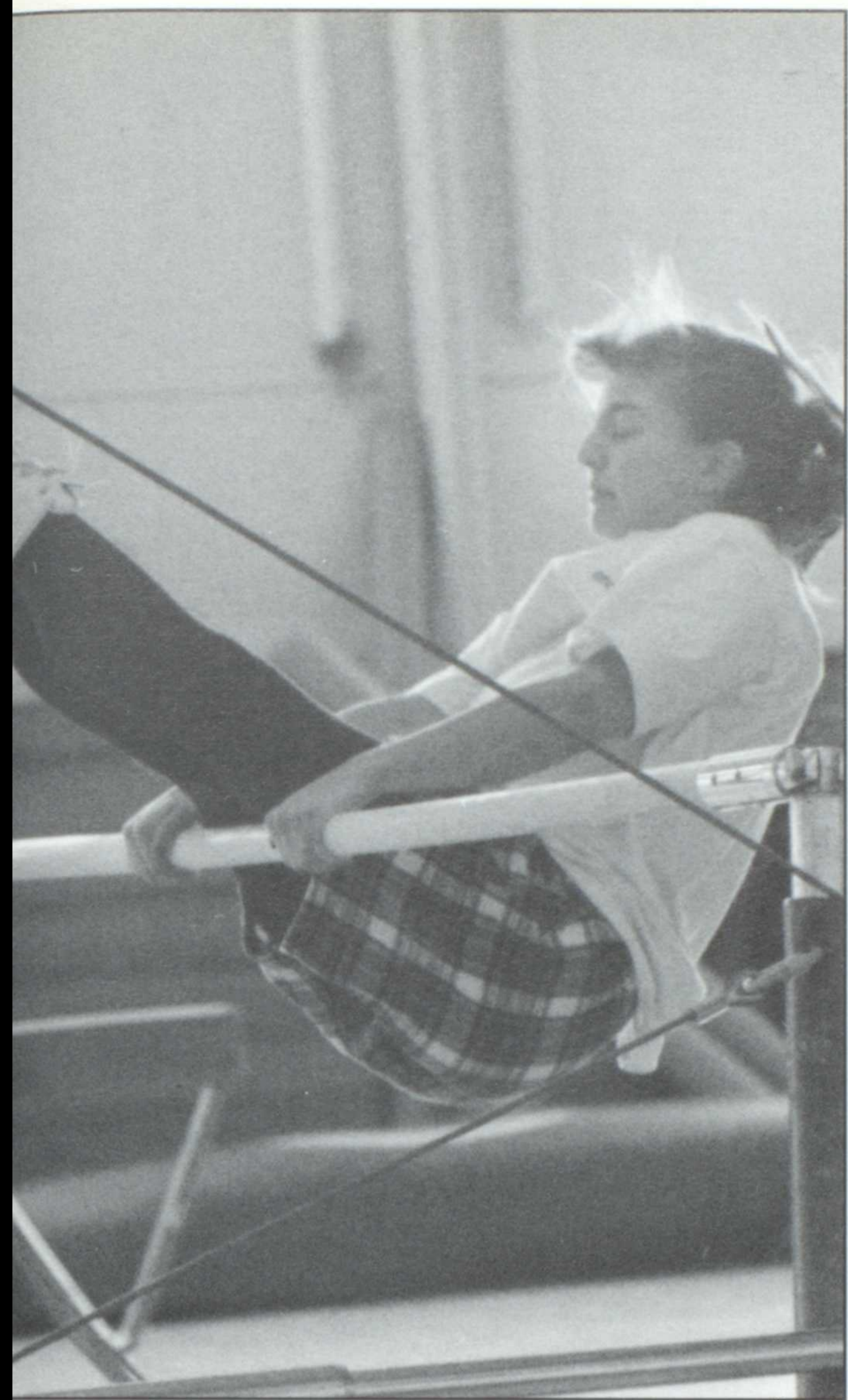
### KEEP YOUR FOCUS

Improving as the season went on, sophomore Kelley Ballentine lands a jump on the beam. Ballentine steadily increased her scores as she gained more experience.



# Fling!

Delicate balance,  
Graceful strength and pure courage  
The gymnastics team



-B. Snevel

Fling

Ending the season with a 7 and 10 record, the gymnastics team grew and improved. Although they lost more than they won, when they did win, they defeated their opponents by large margins.

With practices four or five days a week, for an hour to an hour and one half, they improved throughout the season, as a team and as individuals.

Sophomore Kelley Ballentine said, "Although the team didn't perform well pointwise, we improved as the season went on. We were strong opponents to the other teams we competed against." For example, senior Amy Larsen scored an 8.00 on the vault, an all-time high for her, and the highest score on the team for that event.

Because of their schedule this year, the team had very few home meets. Senior Katie Hunt said, "We had more away meets than home meets this year and we usually had to leave one or two hours before the meet. I don't think there was one meet when the bus arrived on time. When we were late we would miss one or two of the rotations for warm-ups. It turned out that the times we missed the rotations, we usually performed better than when we did make all the rotations."

Fling

The team's spirit helped them get through the practices, and through all the work came some fun. Freshman Lisa Sargeant said, "Practices were a lot of work but also a lot of fun. We formed lasting friendships." In addition, as an added twist to their daily routine, they gave names to their equipment, like naming their balance beam "Boris."

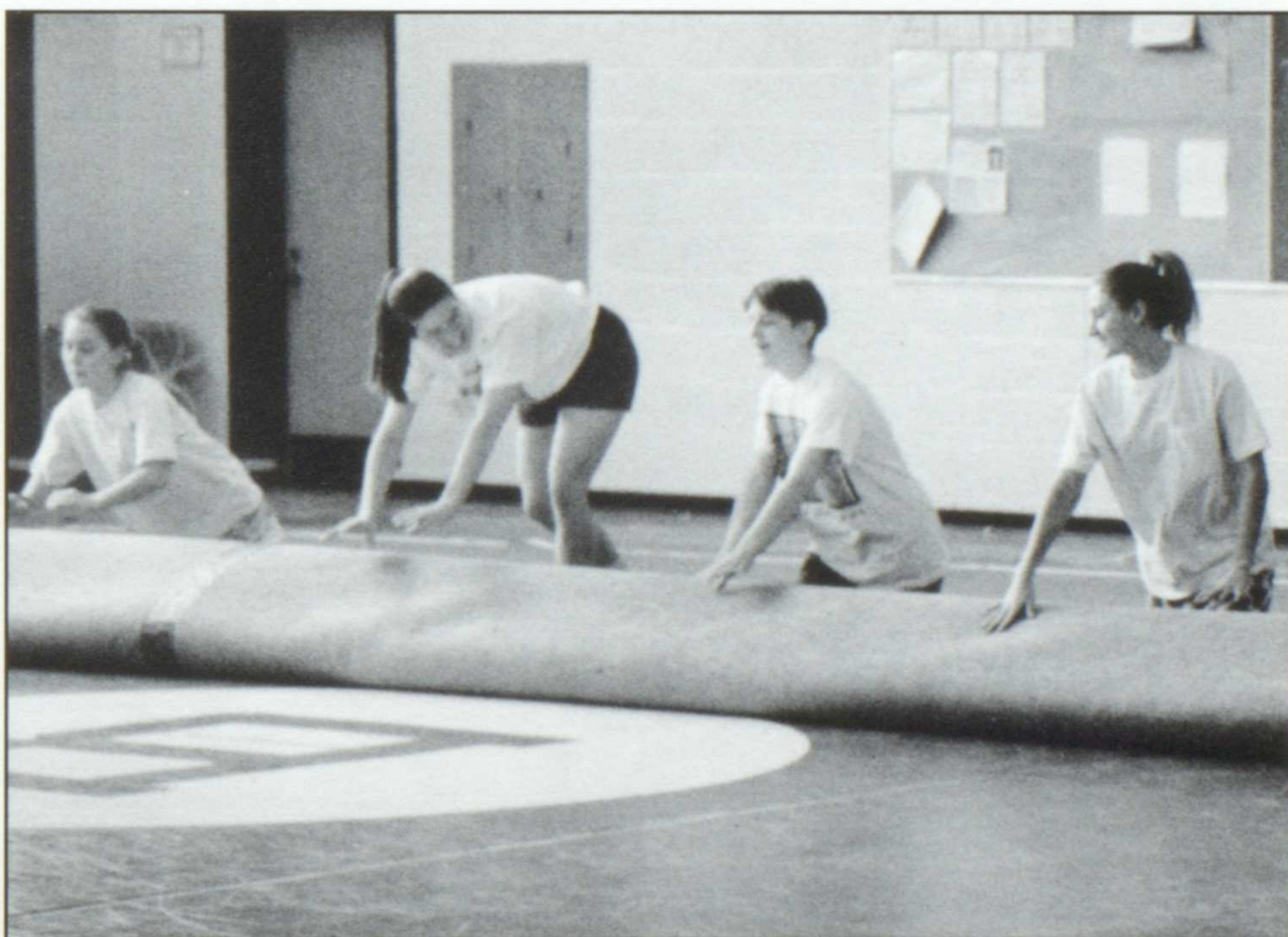
They also referred to the carpet used to perform their floor routine as the ocean. Senior Amy Larsen said, "When we rolled out the ocean (carpet) there are waves (wrinkles) in it. We surfed on the waves in order to smooth them out."

Fling

Unlike past years, the team was not dominated by seniors, but they did provide the leadership needed to build a strong team.



-B. Snevel



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## RIDING THE WAVES

Sophomore Kelly Ballentine, juniors Marcy Carney and Ellen Christ, and senior Jodee Jones roll out the mat on which the do their floor routine. The girls referred to the rug as "the ocean."

# Whoosh!

They skate down the ice,  
The puck flies; time is frozen  
One more point for Bay

The hockey team established the best record in Bay High history. They achieved a record of 23-1-2 beating the old record of 21 wins. Their only loss was to Euclid, who they later beat in the playoffs to advance into the tournament. The seniors unified the team's spirit and led them closer to the state playoffs than anyone had ever gotten in school history.

Whoosh

The guys were attempting to win the state title, something that has never been done by a hockey team in the school's history. In a 6-4 defeat, Bay High was stopped short by Cleveland Heights.

During the first game of the Kent Tournament, the team realized that they had forgotten six pairs of skates in Bay. They discovered the error when Coach Kilburg went to sharpen all the skates like he had done before each and every game. The confusion involved six key players who were bringing the skates from home. Finally the skates were brought 10 minutes after the game had started. "For a while we were really worried; they were important players! Fortunately the rest of us were ready to improvise somehow," said senior Eric Lasko.

During practices, sophomore Chris Thomas always seemed to do something to injure senior Matt Bauer. He continuously knocked him down two different times at two separate practices. Another time Thomas attempted a shot on the goal, when Bauer was playing defense, and Bauer reached up to catch it. Bauer caught the puck on part of his hand and really hurt himself. He played with the pain but since it was badly bruised, he had to ice it repeatedly. Sophomore Brad Myers said, "It was weird how Thomas was a sophomore and he did so many things to a senior co-captain!"

Whoosh

Whenever junior Matt Devenne was in a game, he had a small tradition. If Devenne was heading towards the goal and he went behind it, he always ran into the boards. He hit the boards at full speed without even slowing down first. "We know when we see him go into that area that he is going to run into the wall. No one on the team knows why he does it, but he always does," said senior John Bennett.



-B. Gilchrist

## ONE, TWO, THREE

During a faceoff against Euclid, seniors Joe Kilburg, Chris Salay, Brian Curtiss and sophomore Ryan Bennett await the drop of the puck. Bennett had a lot of playing time even though he was only a sophomore.



-B. Gilchrist



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-B. Gilchrist

### GIVE IT BACK!

As seniors Matt Bauer and goalie Keith Dearden look on, senior Eric Lasko tries to get the puck away from a Garfield player. The players constantly had arguments over who should get the puck and sometimes fights would break out between the teams.

### PATIENTLY WAITING

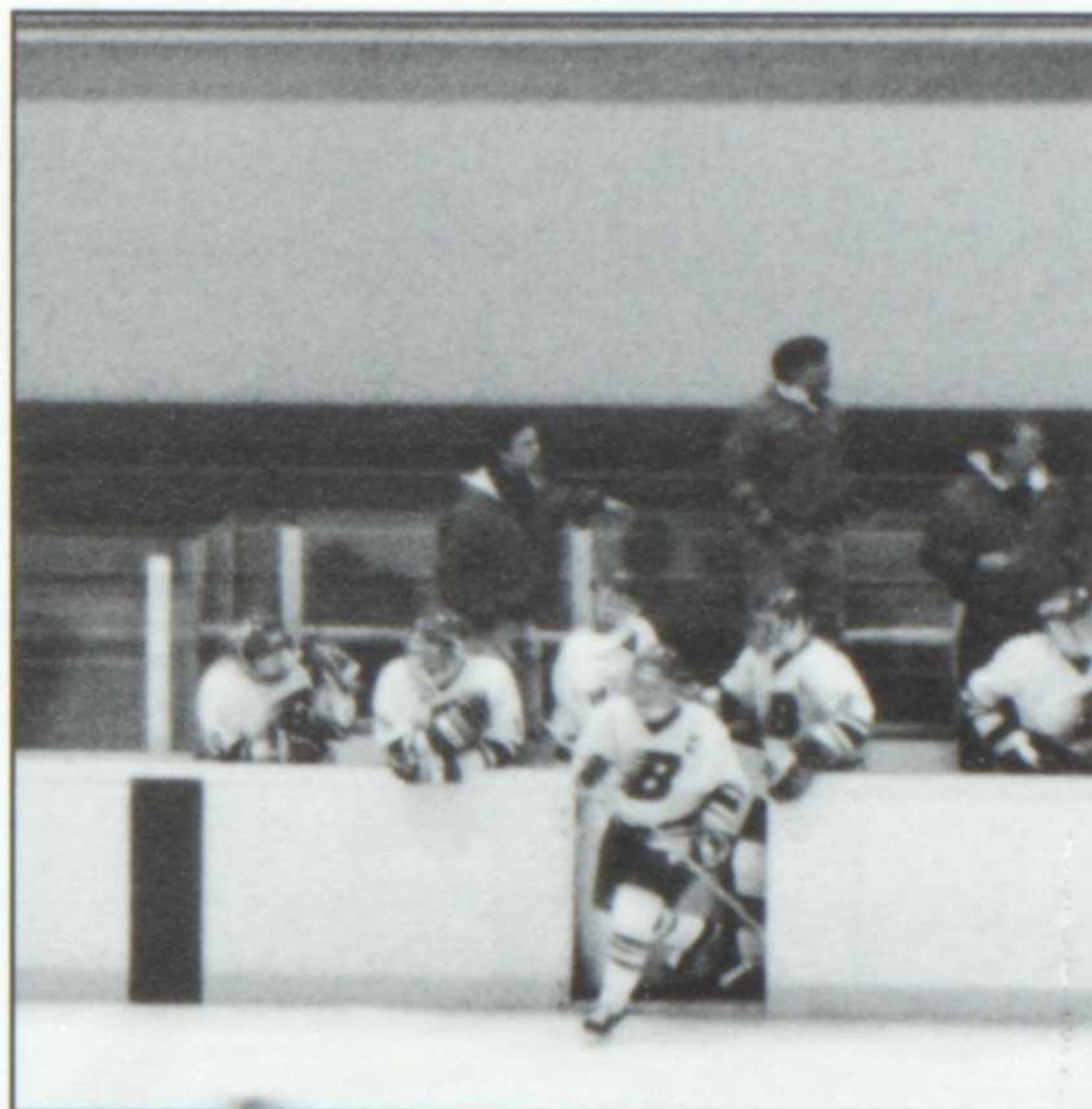
Even though senior goalie Keith Dearden has a major role in every game, sometimes he must just wait in the goal while the rest of the team is playing offense. Dearden rarely let a puck into the goal the entire season, helping take the Rockets to 23 wins.

### GROUP HUG

After a point is scored against Mentor all the Bay players on the ice congratulated Joe Kilburg, who had scored the goal. The team beat Mentor 8-1.

### SHIFT CHANGE

During the Garfield game, senior Matt Bauer trades places with one of his teammates. Hockey is the only sport where substitutions can be made without the clock stopping.



-B. Gilchrist

# Hare razors



-B. Thomas

**HOCKEY:** *Front Row-* Chris Thomas, Ryan Bennett, Katie Doidge, Carrie Stephenson, Jim Kilburg, Andrew Darlington, Brad Myers; *Second Row-* Shane Murton, Scott Zalenski, Brandon Youngs, Dan Bosch, Matt DeVenne; *Back Row-* Coach Egean, Keith Dearden, Brian Curtiss, Paul Lembke, Matt Bauer, Eric Lasko, Matt Darlington, Joe Kilburg, John Bennett, Chris Salay, Coach Joe Kilburg.

## HOCKEY

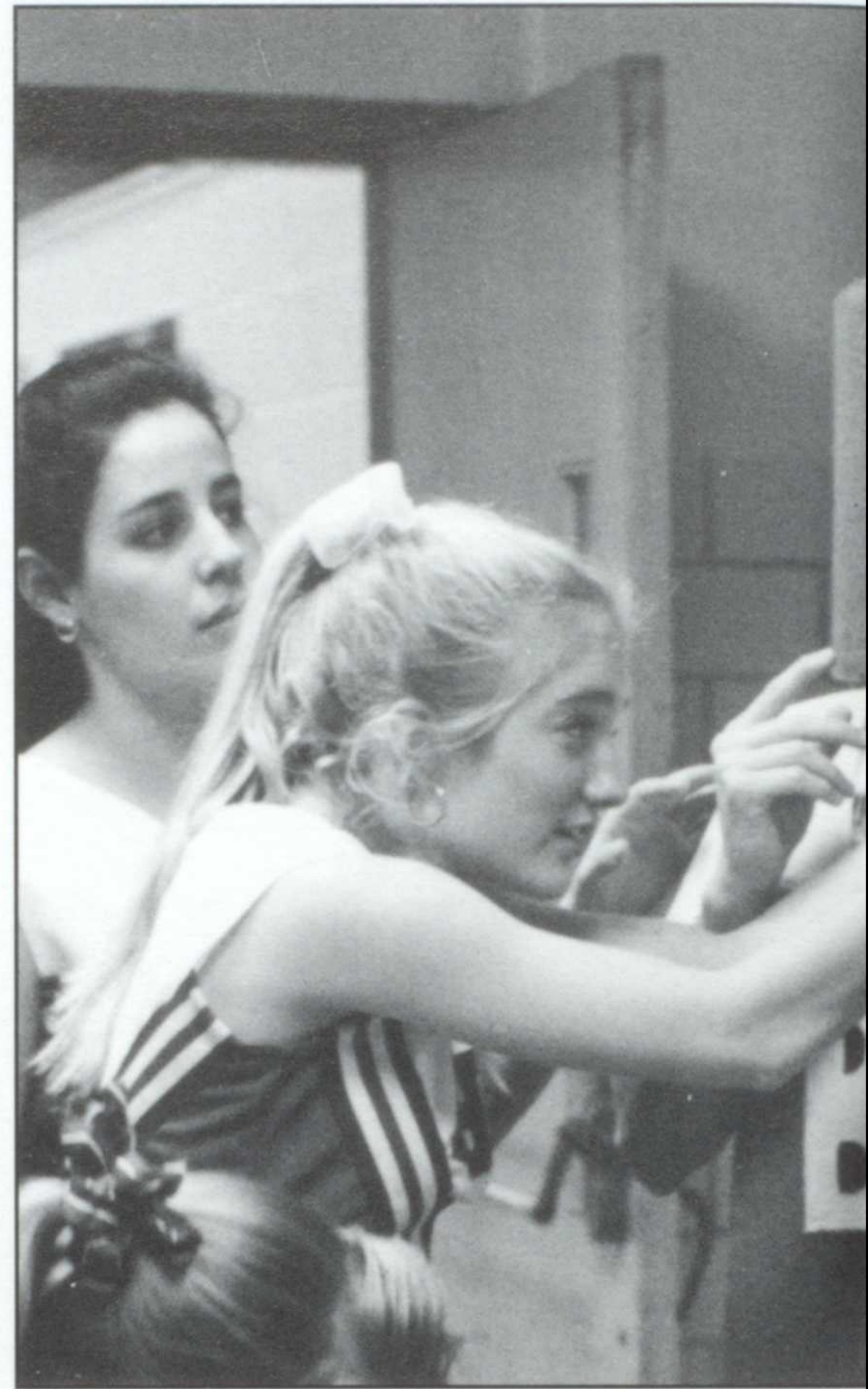
**23-2-2**

N. Olmsted	3-0, 4-2, 5-2	Brooklyn	5-1, 4-1, 3-3
Euclid	3-5, 6-2	R. River	3-2, 6-1, 4-1
Garfield	9-4, 5-3, 4-2	V. Forge	8-1, 9-3
Lakewood	3-2, 6-6, 9-1, 3-1	Kent	8-2
Normandy	7-3, 11-1, 12-2	Mentor	8-1
Syl. N. View	10-0	Cleveland Hts.	6-4

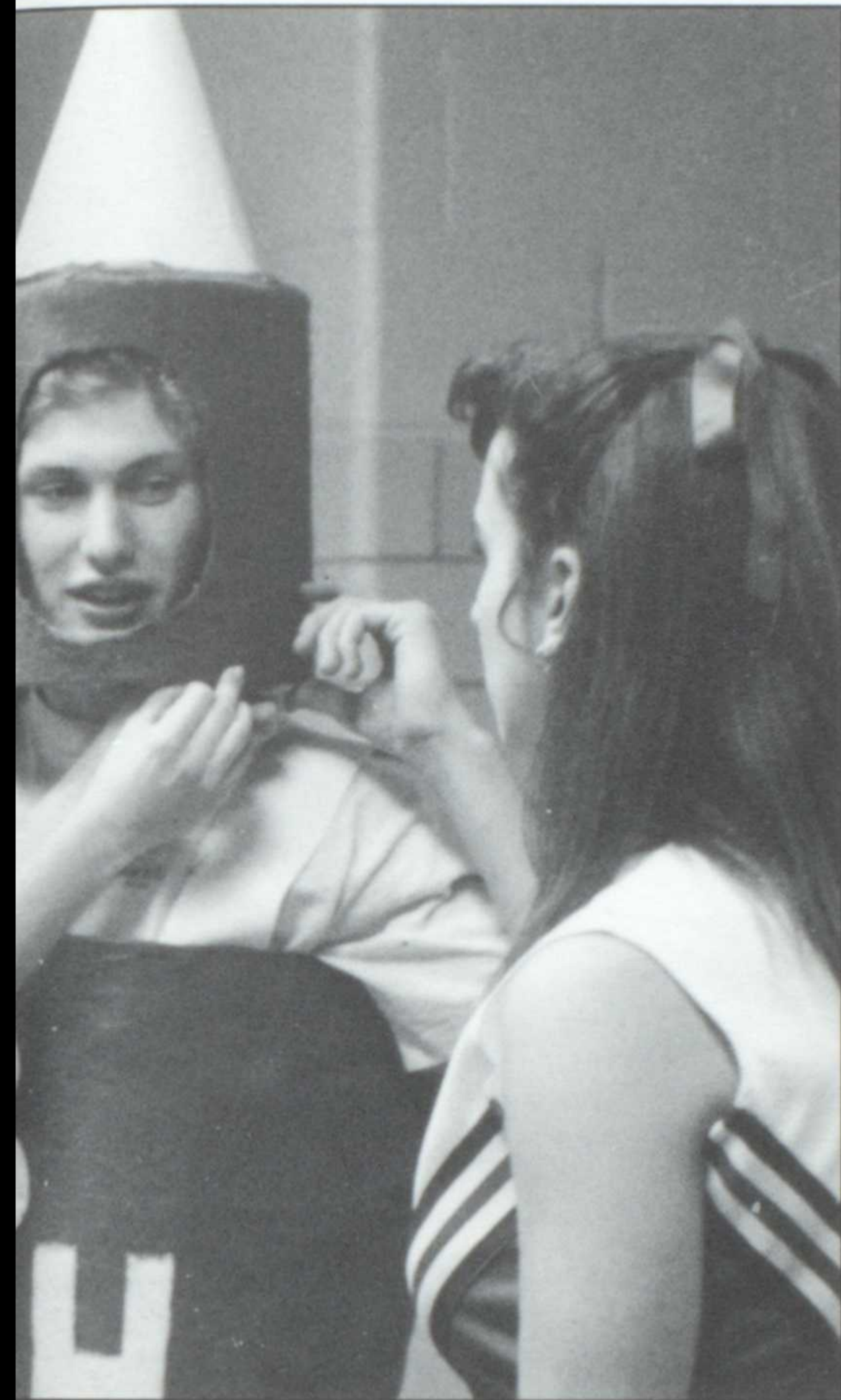
### ALL LEAGUE 1st TEAM

Keith Dearden  
 Joe Kilburg  
 Matt Darlington  
 Matt Bauer  
 Eric Lasko

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It begins with a simple STAIR out the window, but by May this epidemic infected AWL seniors. As time FLU by, senioritis spread contagiously. But the year became chock FOOL of memorable events that helped each WEAK pass a little quicker.

From the homecoming assembly, when Kim Kitchen and Matt Frombach were named queen and king, to prom, most thoughts were focused on wearing the BLEW and white gowns at graduation, the moment when all parents exclaim, "Look how they've GROAN."

-B. Smevel

Before a Tuesday night basketball game, Mark Lundine

dresses up as Rocketman with the help of the varsity

cheerleaders. Christy Auburn and Nicole Arbaugh made

the costume for Mark who volunteered to dress-up to help

get the crowd going at the Avon Lake game. Although the

team lost the game, Mark helped spark some of the spirit.

*"I feel senior privileges provide for a good transition for college-bound seniors.*

*Honors study hall allows*

**seniors** *us to be re-*

**enjoy** *sponsible with*

**escaping** *our*

**reality** *academics, be-*

*cause no one is looking over*

*us and forcing us to study,"*

*said Ryan Crane.*

Every year, lunch privileges and honors study hall are part of a routine day for the majority of seniors. For those lucky enough to have earned the privileges, they had many eateries to choose from. Wherever seniors chose to go, they found refreshment and sometimes even comic relief.

Annie Gillespie said, "We were going to Subway one day and Jodee Jones ran over a cone in the road and dragged it all the way to Avon Lake."

Honors study hall, although including fewer people, was also appreciated by seniors.

Sara Beesley said, "Honors study hall gives you a sense of freedom because you can go where you want to. How could you not love it?"

**F=MA**

During study hall, a group of seniors help Carrie Stephenson use her TI-81. The LRC was a popular hangout for seniors in honors study hall.

**BURGER BUDDIES**

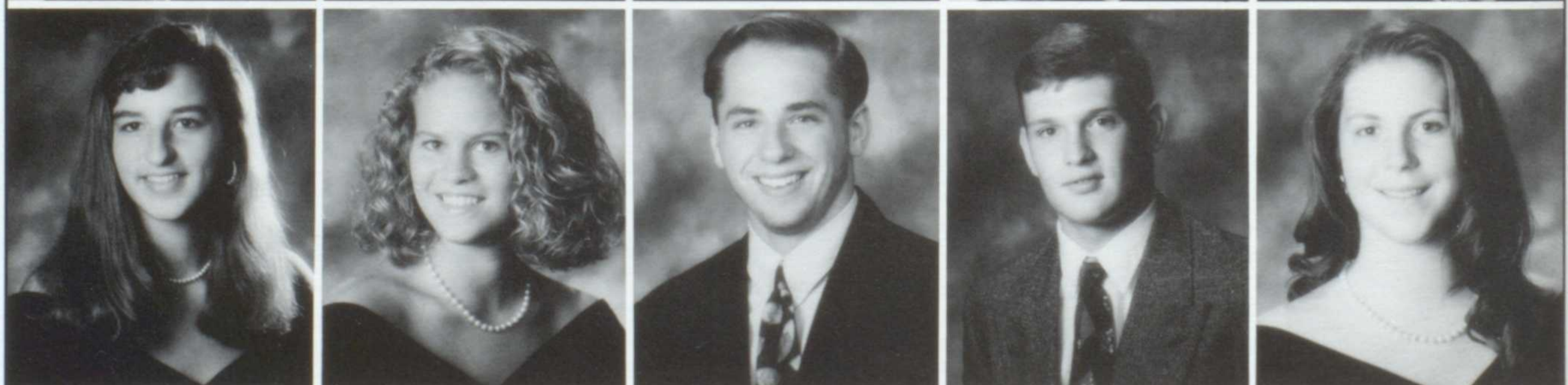
Taking a break, Vicki Horning, Karla Richards and Leigh Veracky enjoy lunch at McDonalds. When they weren't at McDonalds, the girls liked going home for lunch.



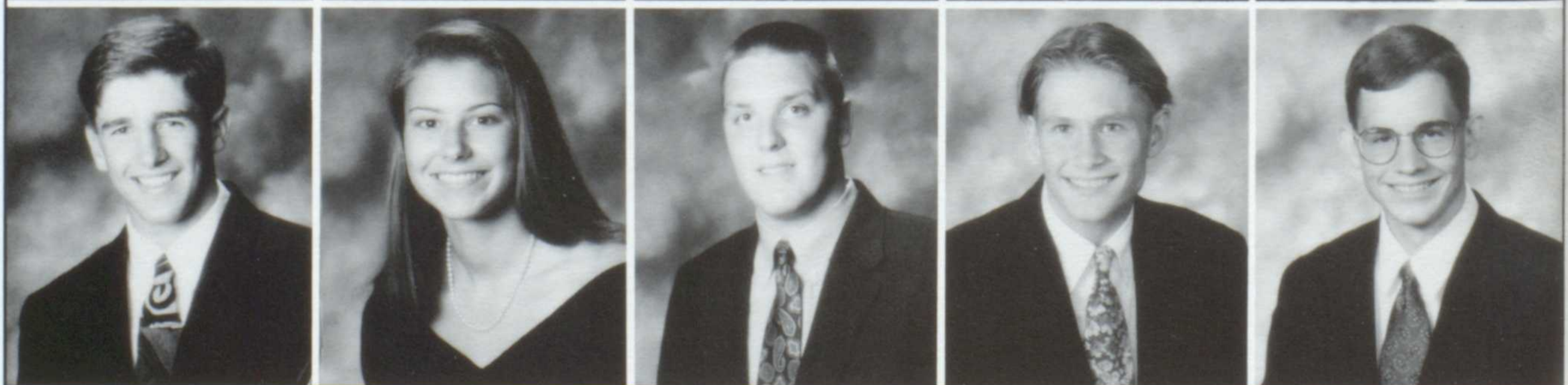
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# 36% of Seniors

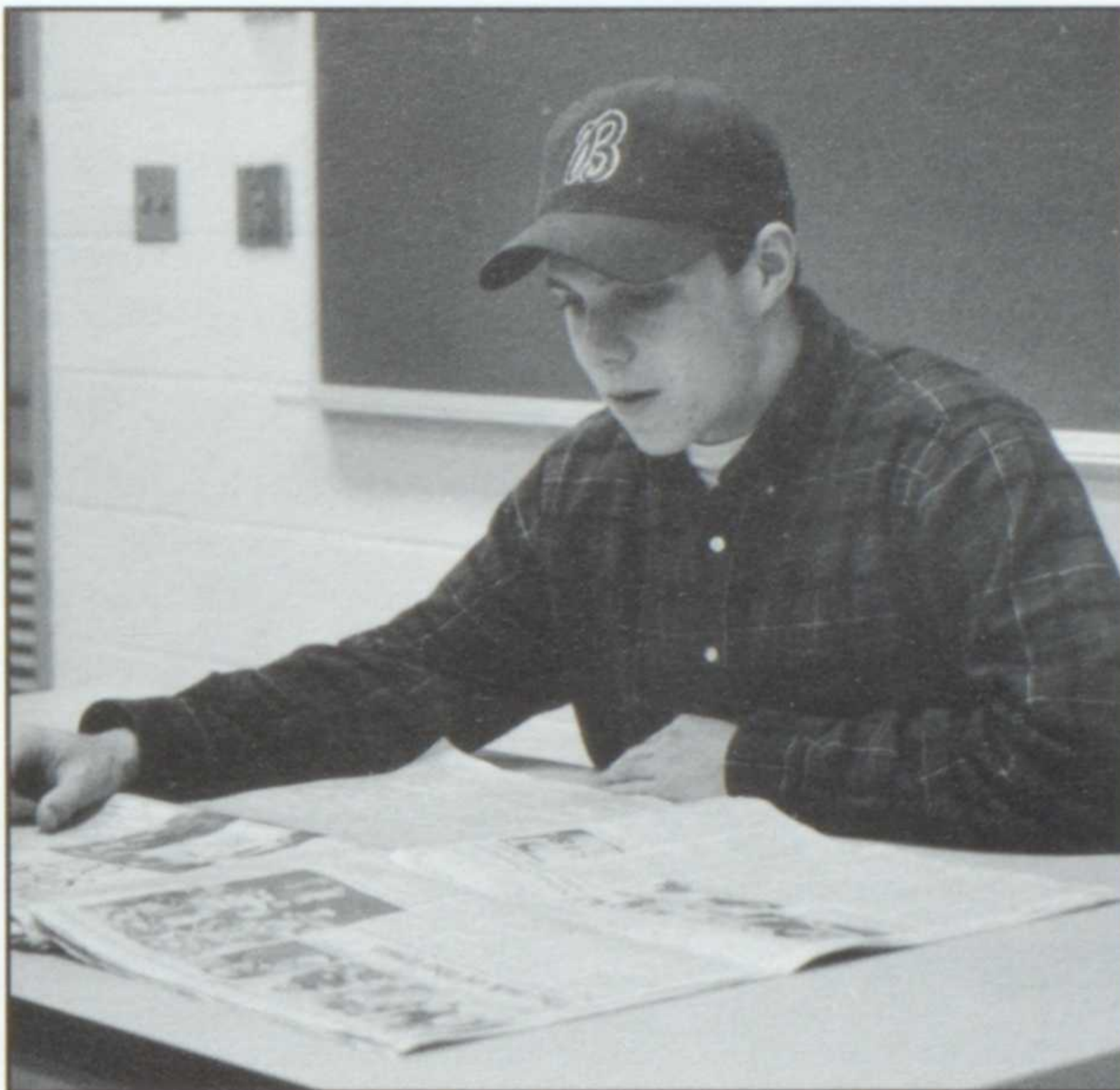
*"I prefer to go home for lunch because the cafeteria food is disgusting. I do not go out to eat because it saves my parents' money and I can then spend it on other things."*

-----> **Karen Appell** <-----

Their favorite place to go for lunch is home



-B. Snevel



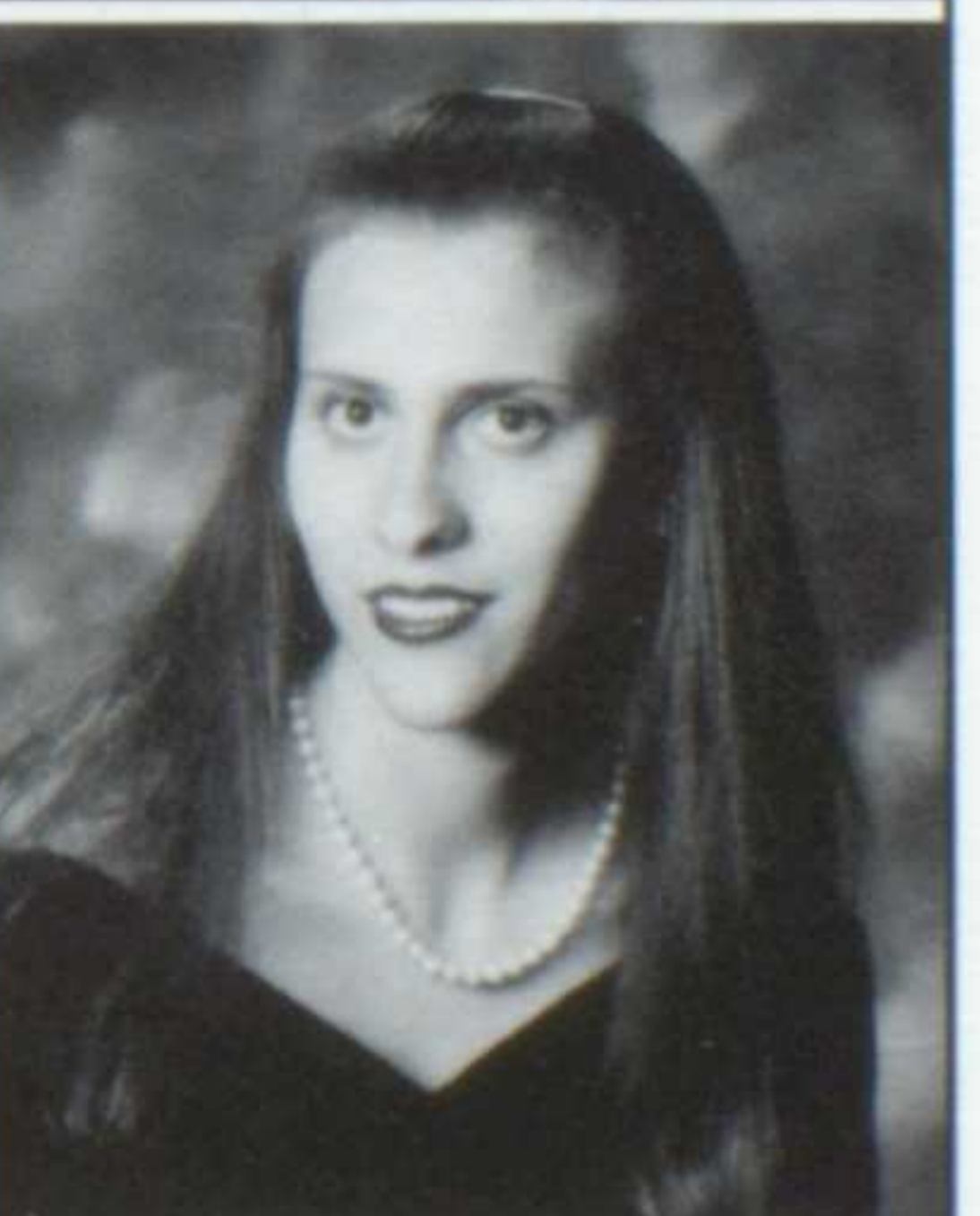
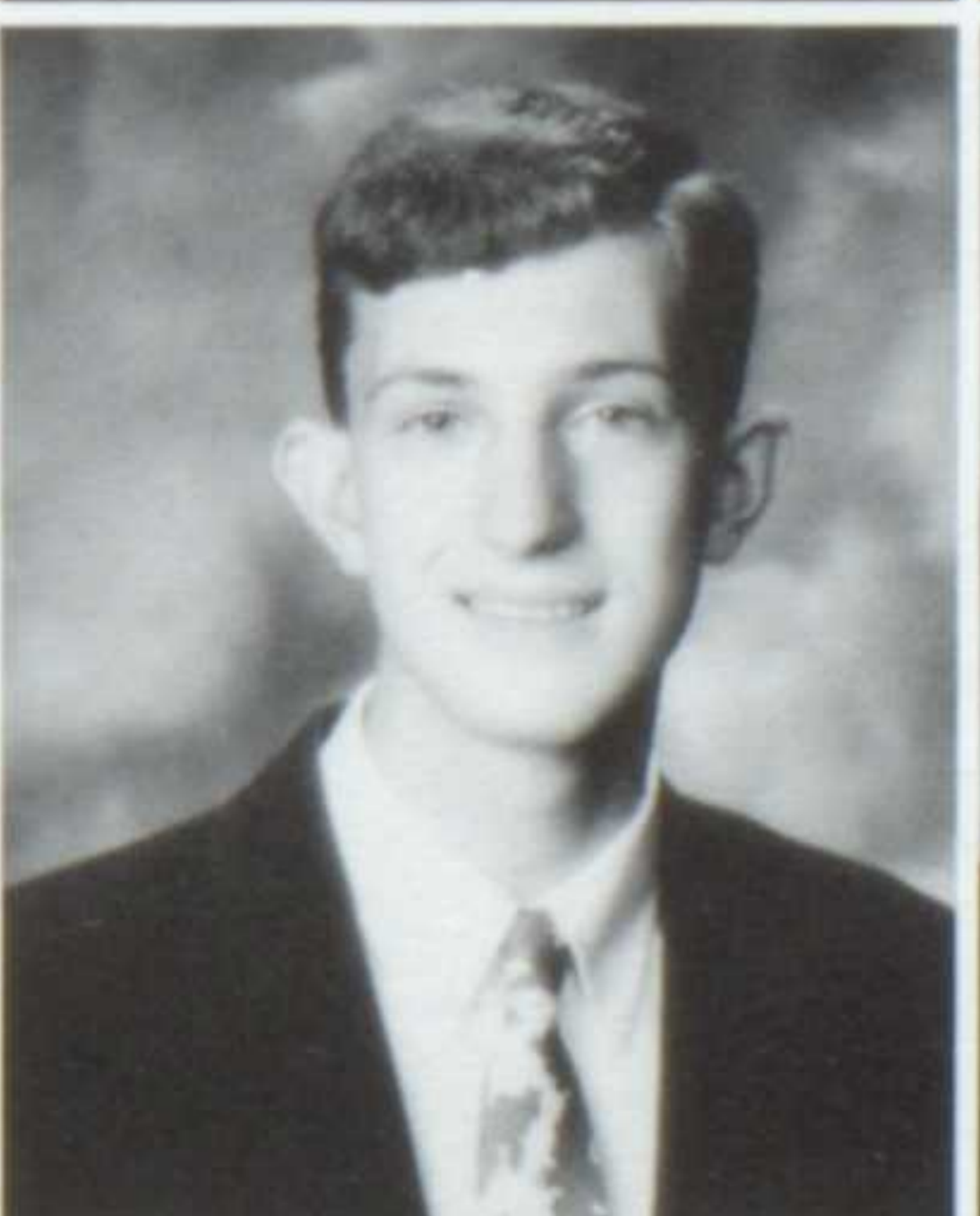
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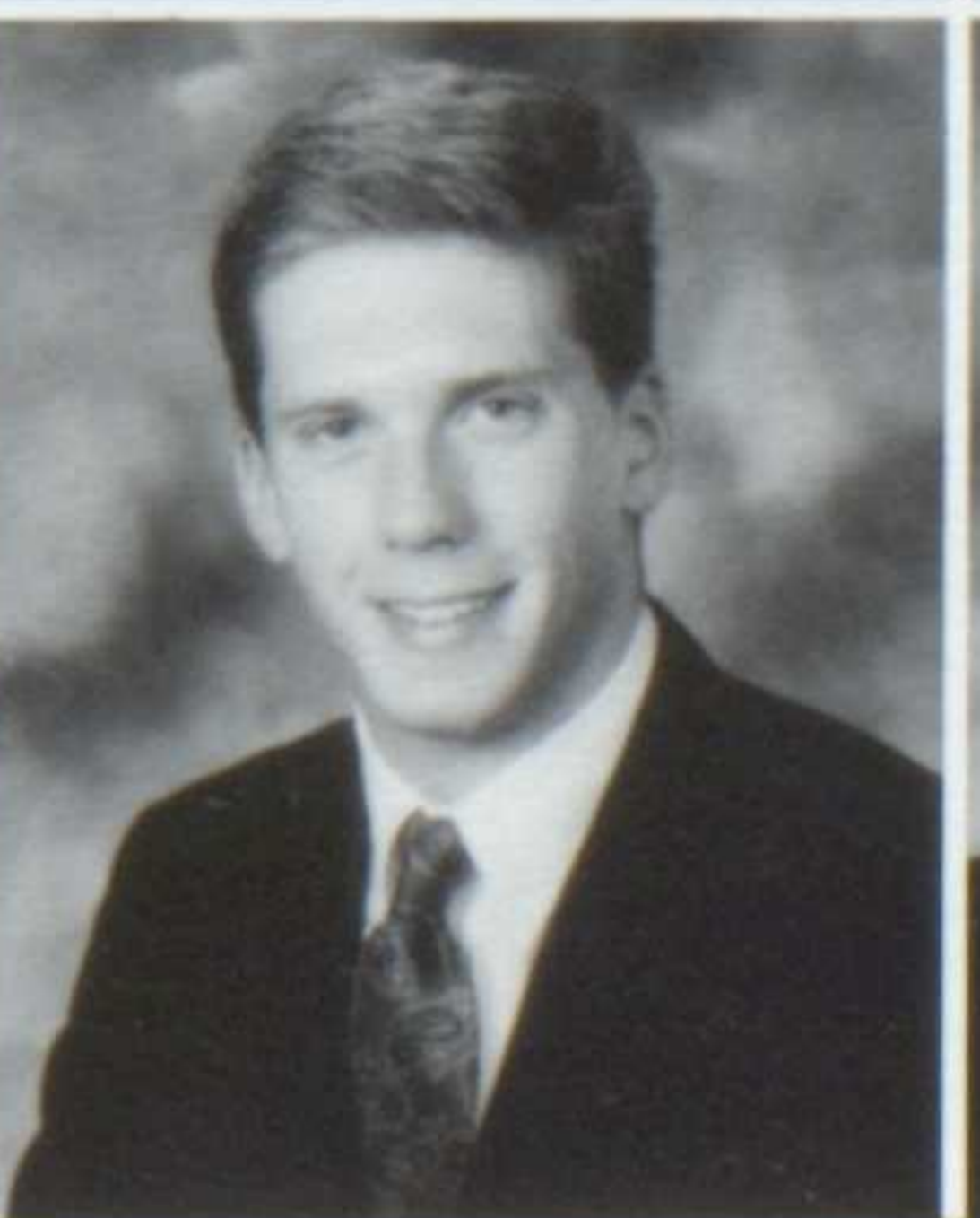
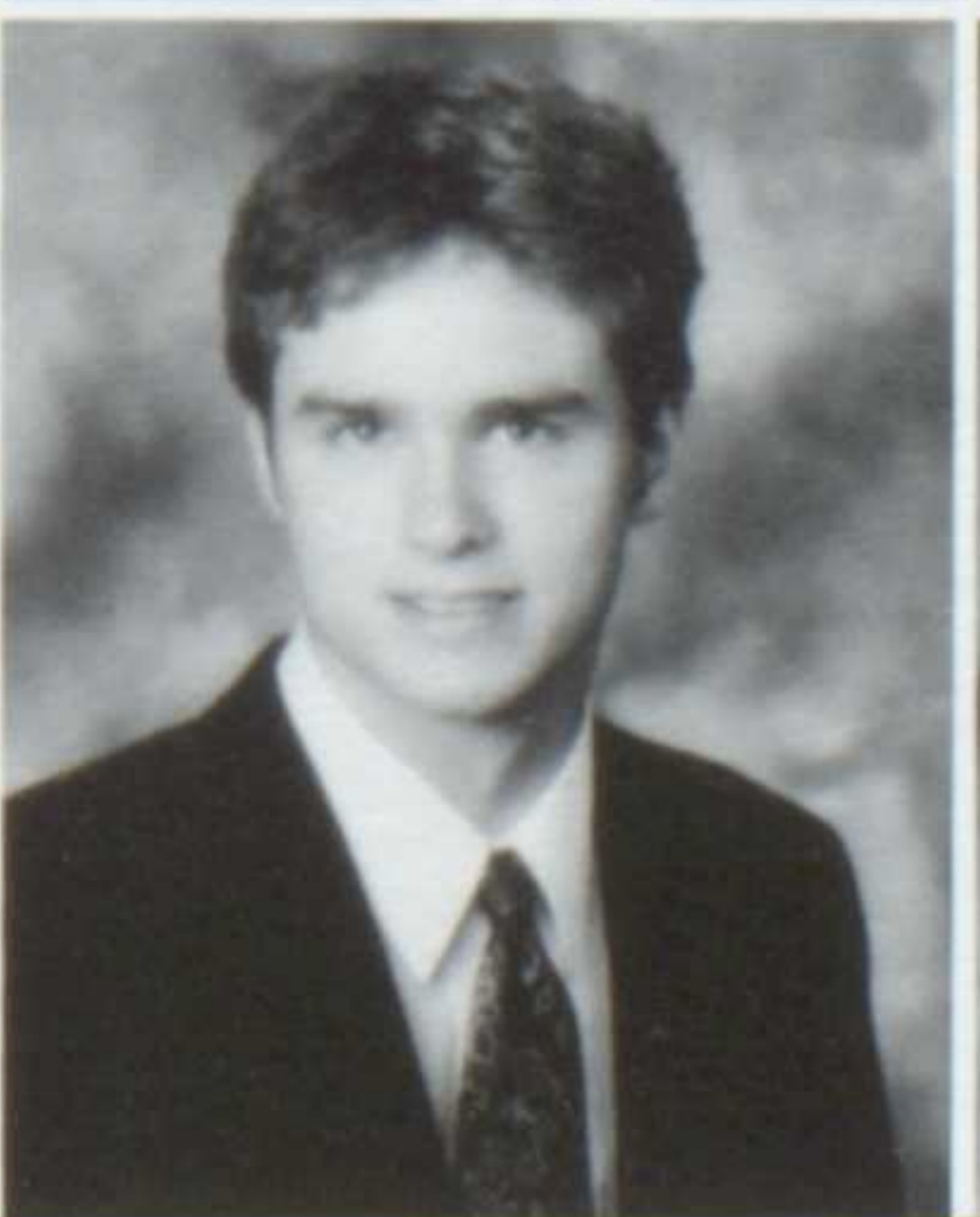
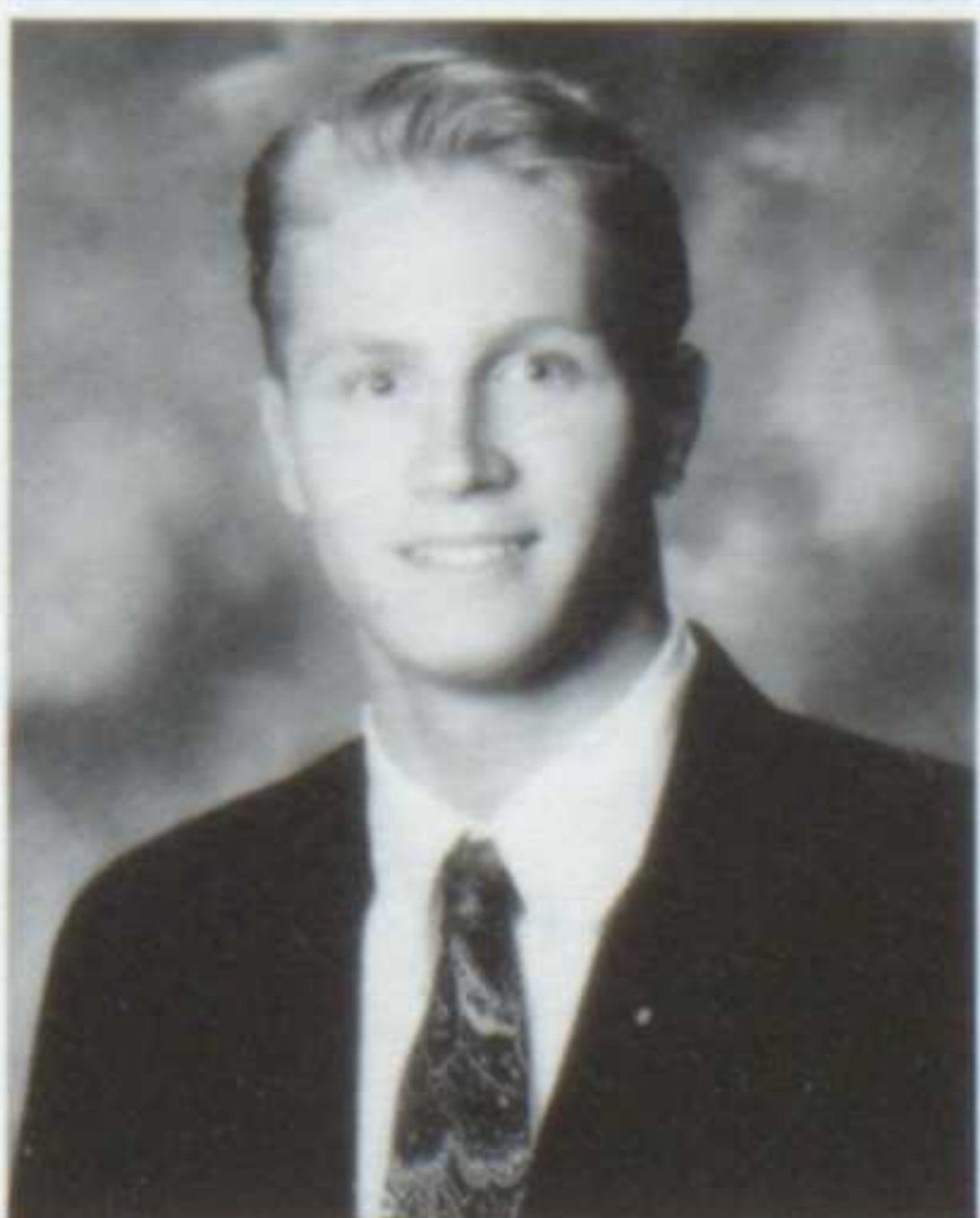
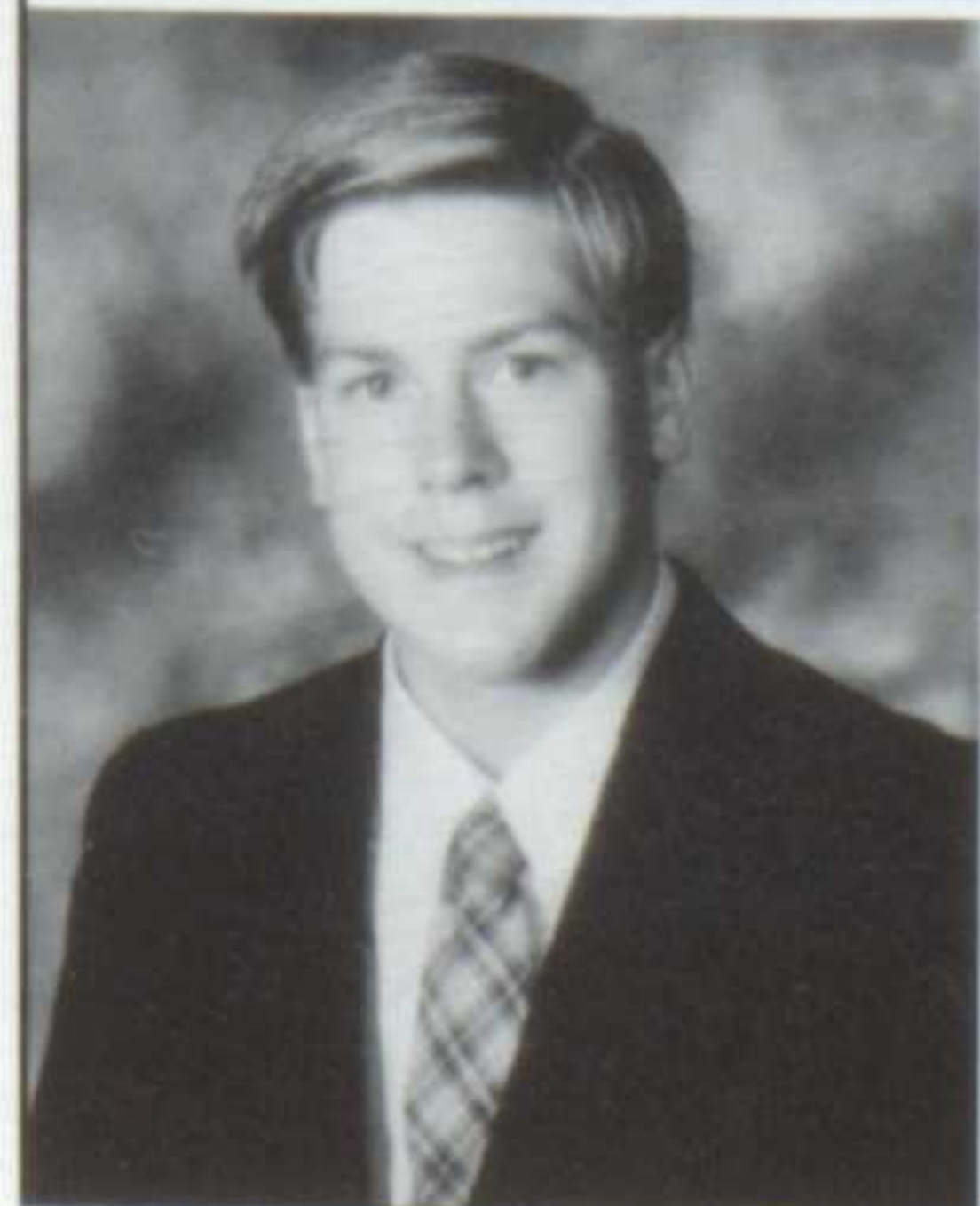
While relaxing in Lecture Hall 1, Brian Curtiss reads the newspaper. Brian usually went to LH 1 for honors study hall.



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- Michael Anthony Bernardi
- Suzanne Marcelle Bordine
- Jamie Dawn Branson
- Thomas Kimball Brasted



- Amy Beth Bush
- Daniel James Bush
- Cortney Justin Cable
- Monica Elizabeth Anne Cable
- Sharon Marie Caramell



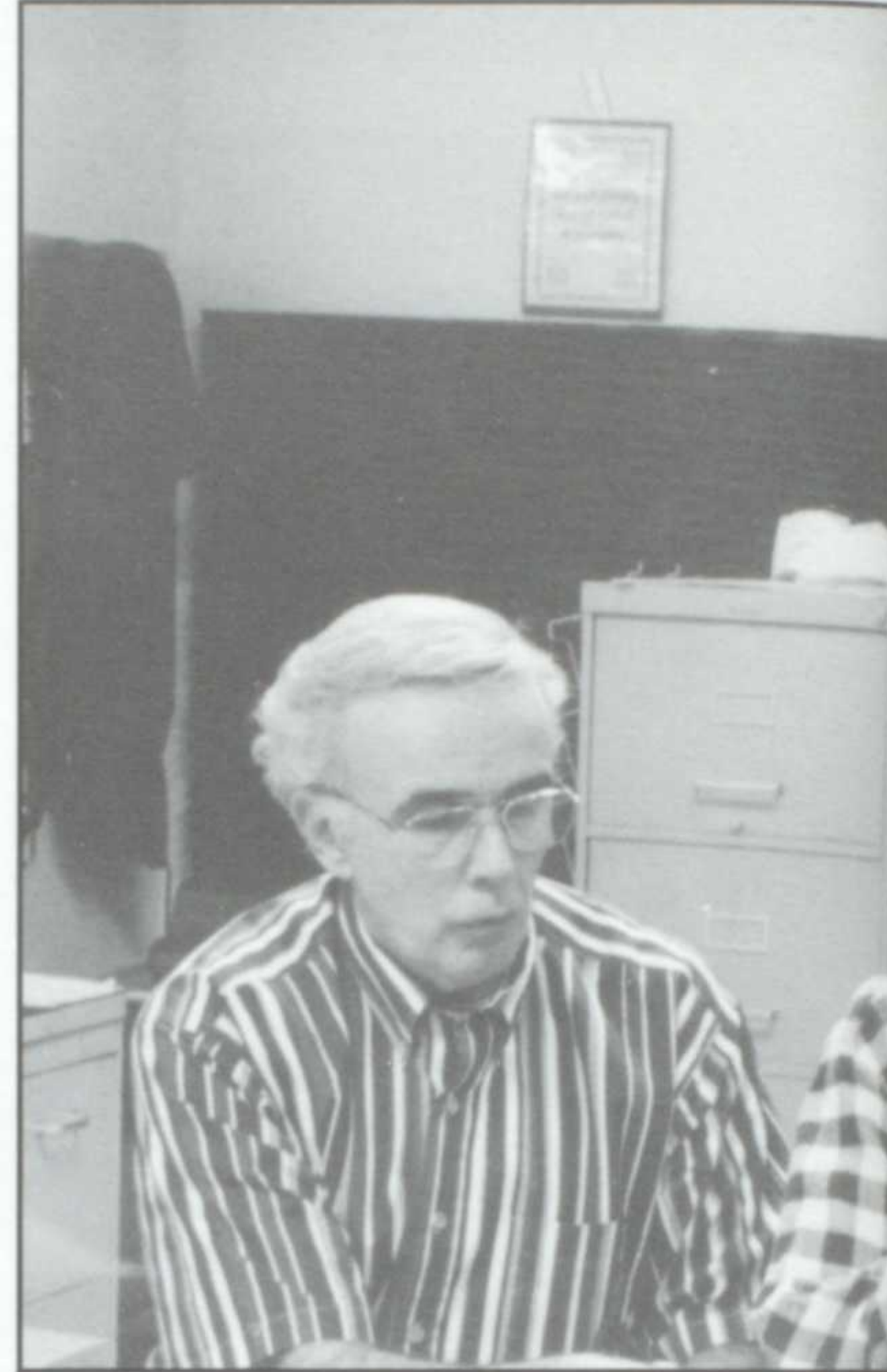
- John Patrick Carney
- Eric Michael Chakirelis
- John Charles Christ
- Michael Robert Cikraji
- Erin Elizabeth Colbeck

**HUH?**

Katie Doidge takes part in a discussion about collecting funds for Robert Dickman in Student Council homeroom. Doidge was very active in student government, participating in both Student Council and Student Senate.



-C. Ferraro



35%  
of  
Seniors

*"Being a class officer has offered me many opportunities to bring what I learned at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference to our school. The various seminars I've attended have taught me that in order to be a good leader, you not only need skills, but also helpful students to get things going."*

**Katie Hunt**

They hold a leadership role in their activity

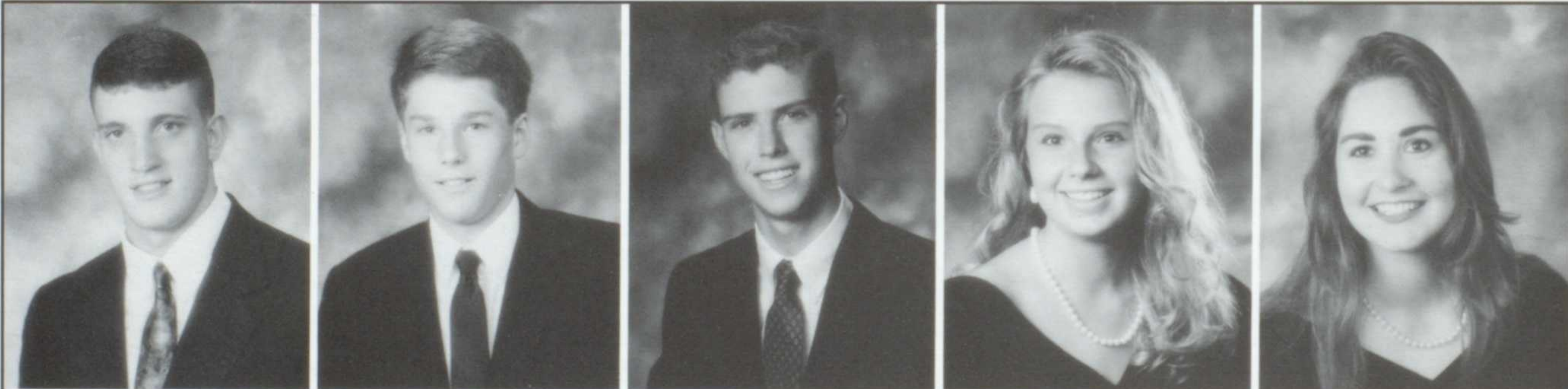
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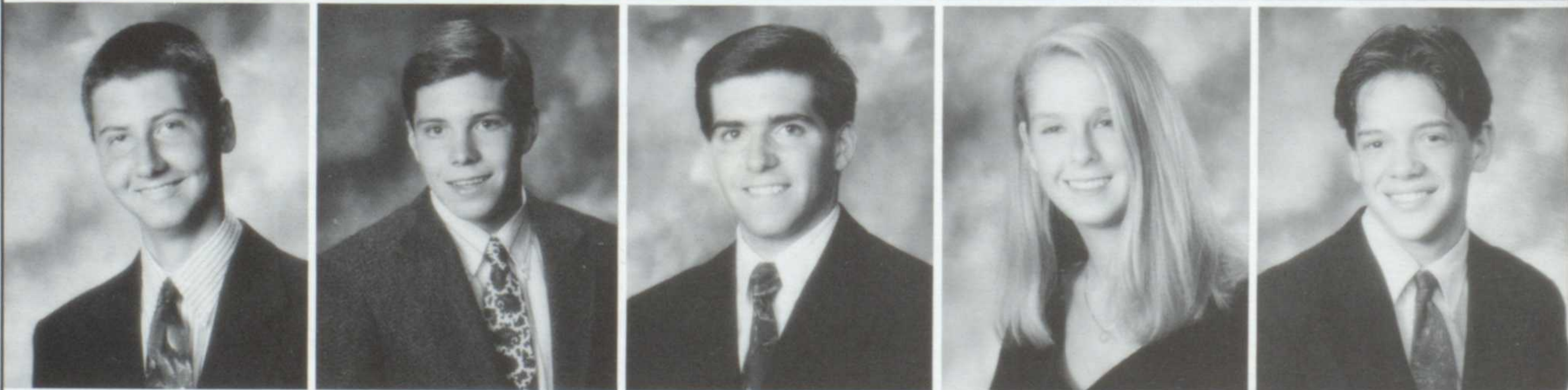
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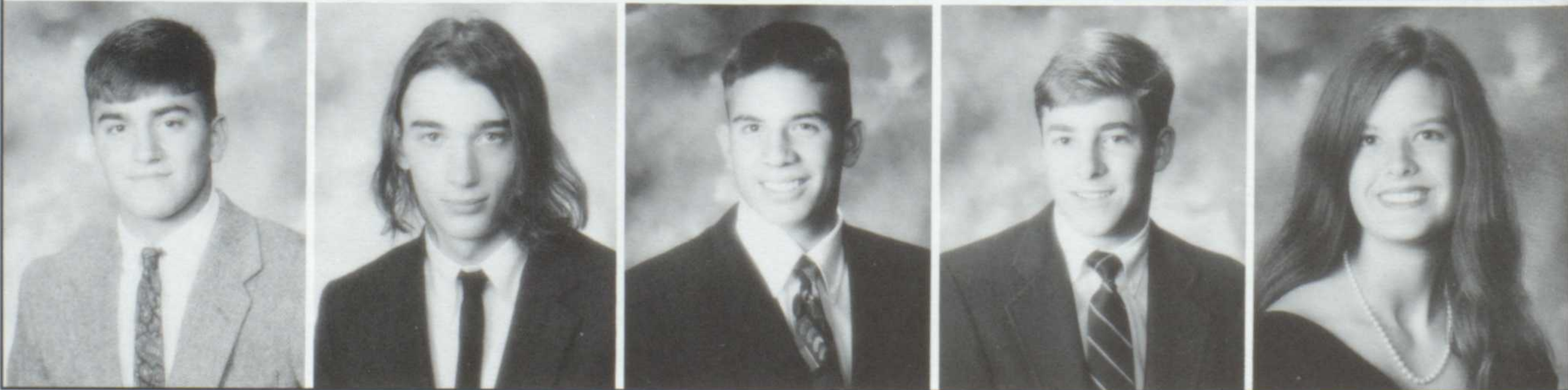
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## PAPER CHASE

At a Key Club meeting in the LRC, President Monica Cable compares notes with Lauren Plasterer. Plasterer was the fund-raising committee chairperson in Key Club.

## I LIKE THAT ONE

Picking out paper for the Literary Magazine, editors Matt Pietz and Dave Keller meet with adviser Charles Millheim in the copy center. Pietz was co-president of Thespians, while Keller was president of National Honor Society.

-B. Snevel

**d**o you ever wonder what makes a good leader: charisma, dependability, popularity? Whatever it takes, it was easy to spot in the senior class, which was full of captains, editors and officers.

Although leadership positions were demanding, many students accepted the challenge.

Girls' swim team captain Missy Lanning said, "Being the captain of such a large team takes a lot of time and organization. But when a team is as successful as ours was, it is definitely worth the effort."

"In my sophomore year I decided to get involved in leadership roles with SADD and Class Officers. I think I've been able to get a lot of people involved in different activities," said Chip Krueger.

-B. Snevel

*"Being a leader within the school is only going to benefit me in the future. It's*

*giving* **leaders**  
*me an* **dominate**  
*oppor-* **student**  
*tunity* **body**

*to learn the skills needed to interact with others to accomplish any common goal," said Joe Kilburg.*



Kathleen Mary Doidge  
Elizabeth Lee Dorn  
Ursula Dugan  
Elizabeth Katherine Dunlevey  
Benjamin Scott Eiskamp

Thomas Grant Elmore  
Keith Faris  
William Scott Firestone  
Jennifer Suzanne Fitch  
Shawn Christopher Fox

Matthew Frank Frombach  
Julie Ann Gannon  
Jason O'Connor Gantt  
Jill Ellen Gash  
Marcus Shawn Geale

*"At first I was surprised with the amount of work we had to do to meet our service requirement for National seniors Honor Society showcase After a spirit while, I got used skills it and it made me feel good to do all those things to help other people," said Kent Gee.*

**S**pirit, whether it involved serving the school or cheering at athletic events, was exhibited by seniors all year long.

In most cases, students were rewarded for their actions.

Rob Dickes said, "I won chocolate chip cookies for being one of the fans of the week at the Avon Lake game. I didn't really do anything special, I just cheered a lot."

Others did not feel their efforts were appreciated.

"I gave up all my study halls to tutor and then sometimes the kids didn't even show up. We ended up watching movies like Midnight Madness in the guidance office," said Amy Putnum.

Any way you look at it, spirit wasn't lacking in the senior class.

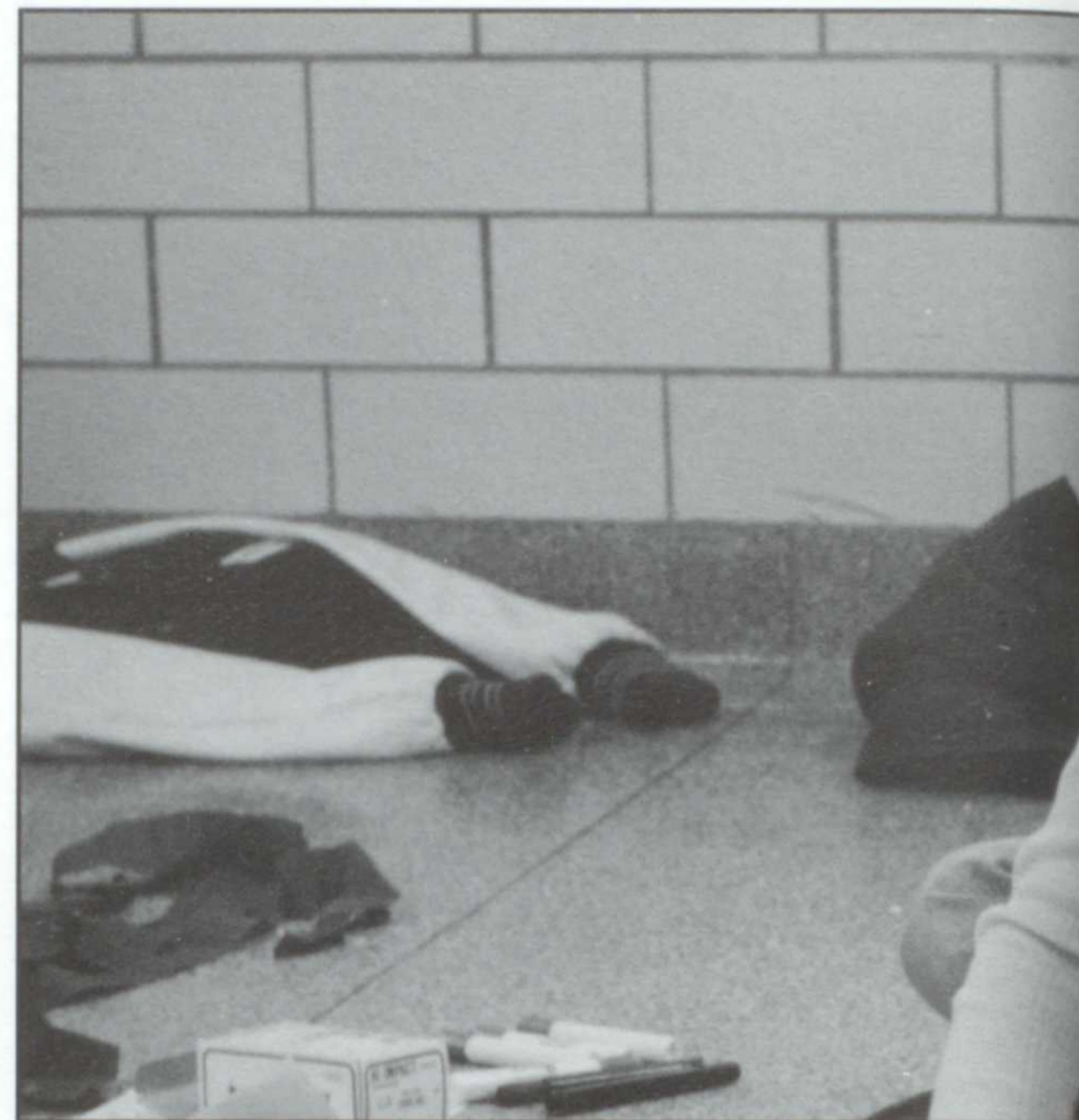
**RAH! RAH! RAH!**

Katie Doidge, Kerry O'Reilly and Tracy Short watch the activities at the fall pep rally in the gym. The rally was held for the soccer and football teams.



**LET'S GO BAY HIGH**

After school, winter cheerleader Courtney Tyo makes good luck signs for the basketball team. The cheerleaders decorated the school every Thursday afternoon in anticipation of the weekend's events.



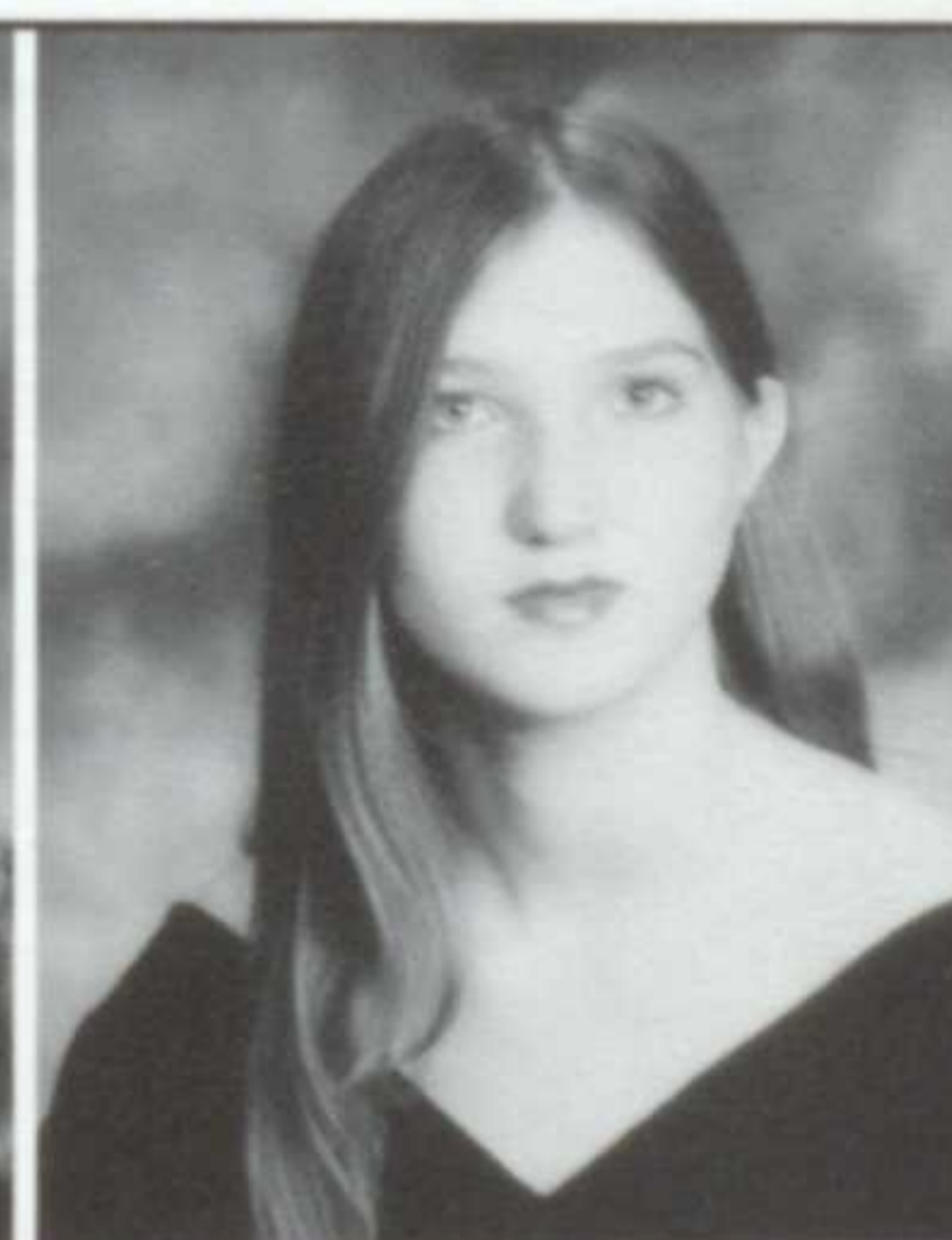
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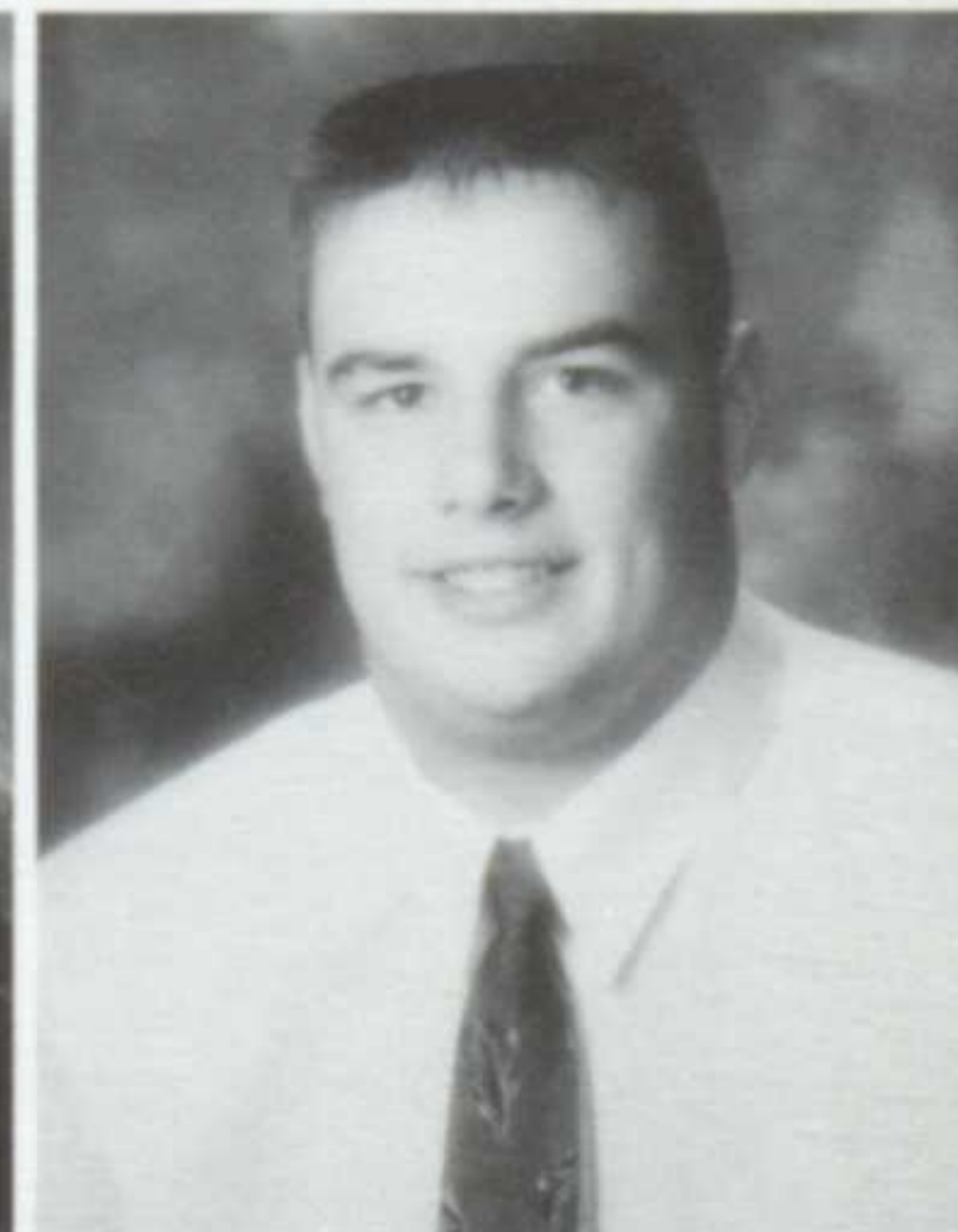
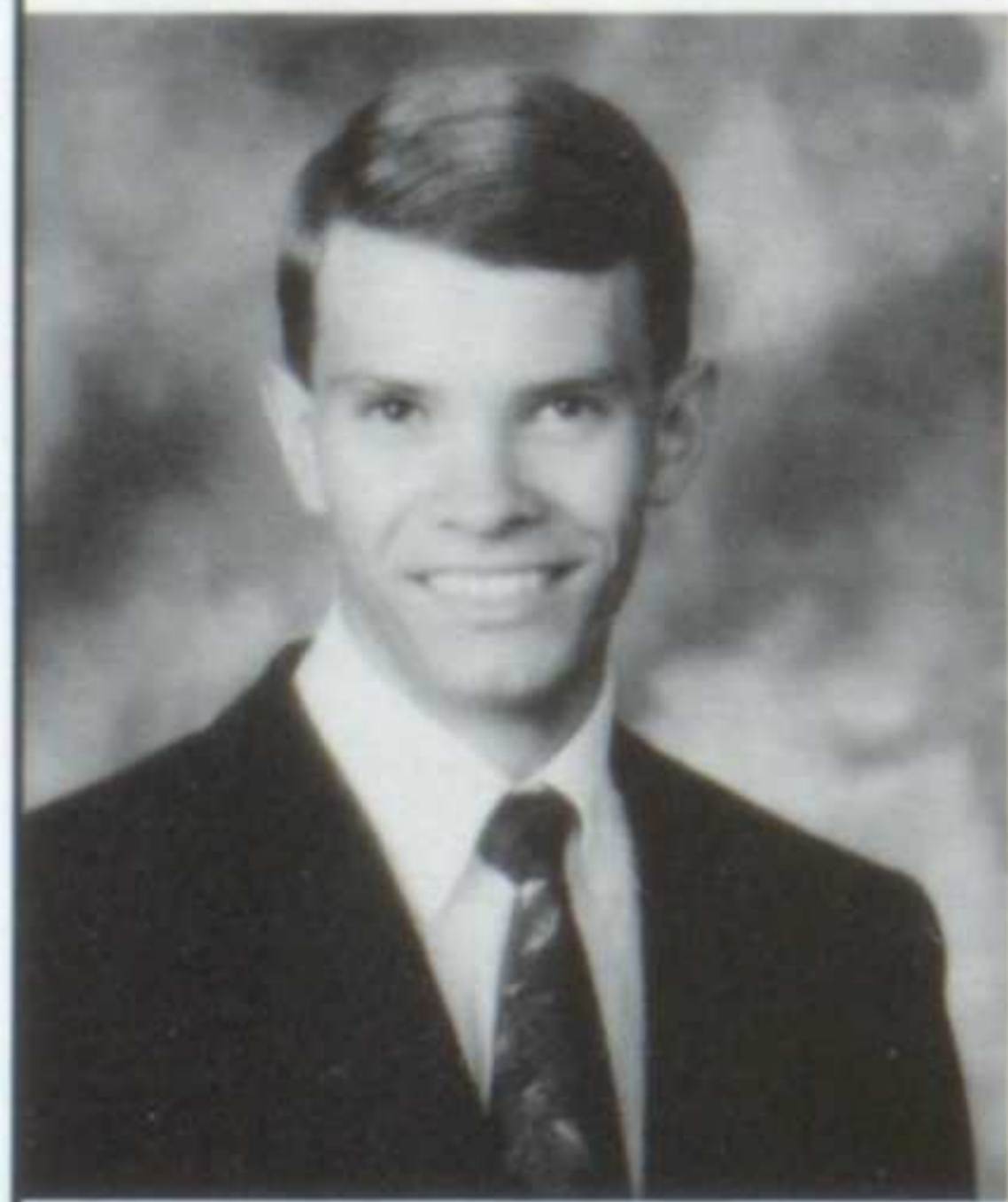
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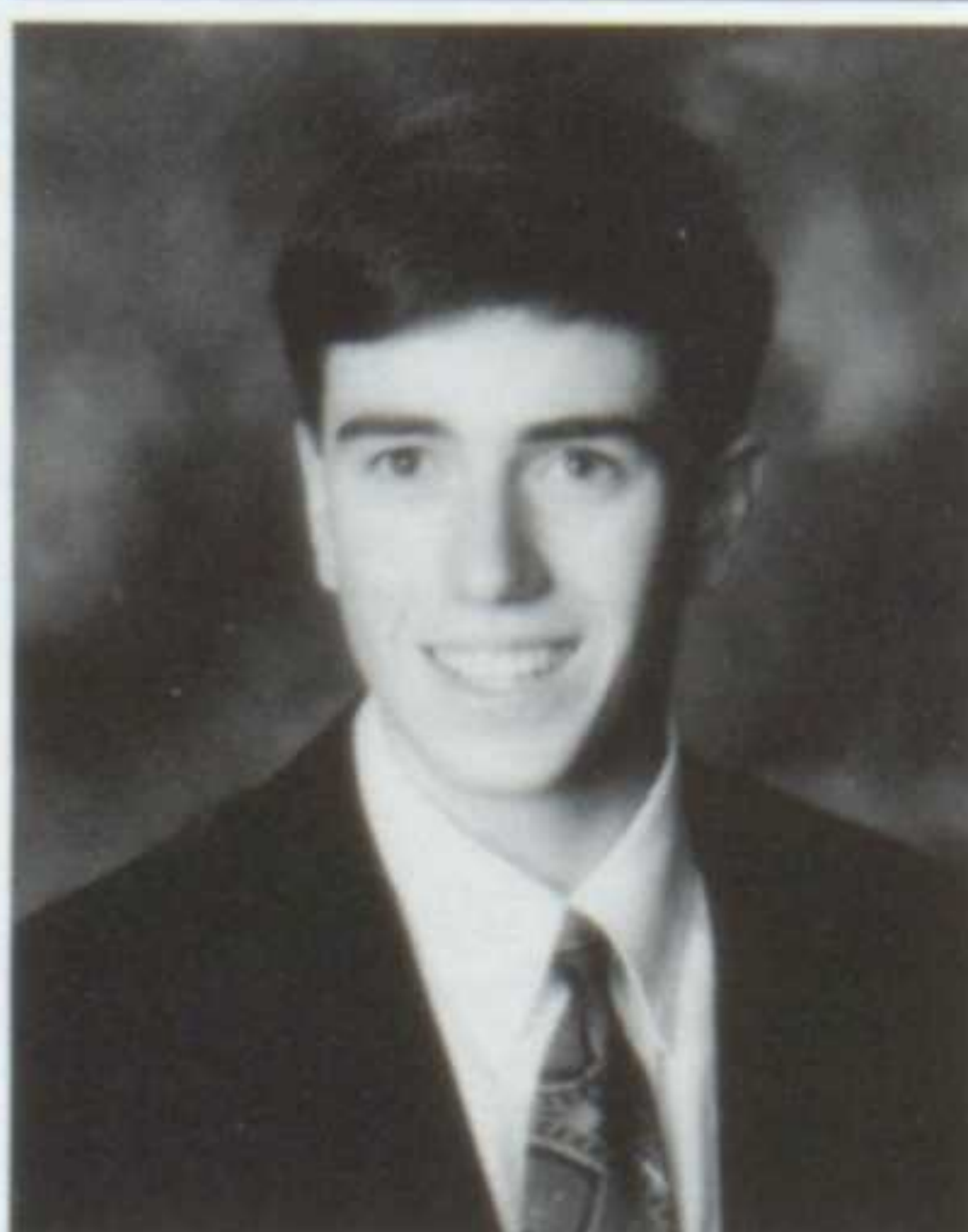
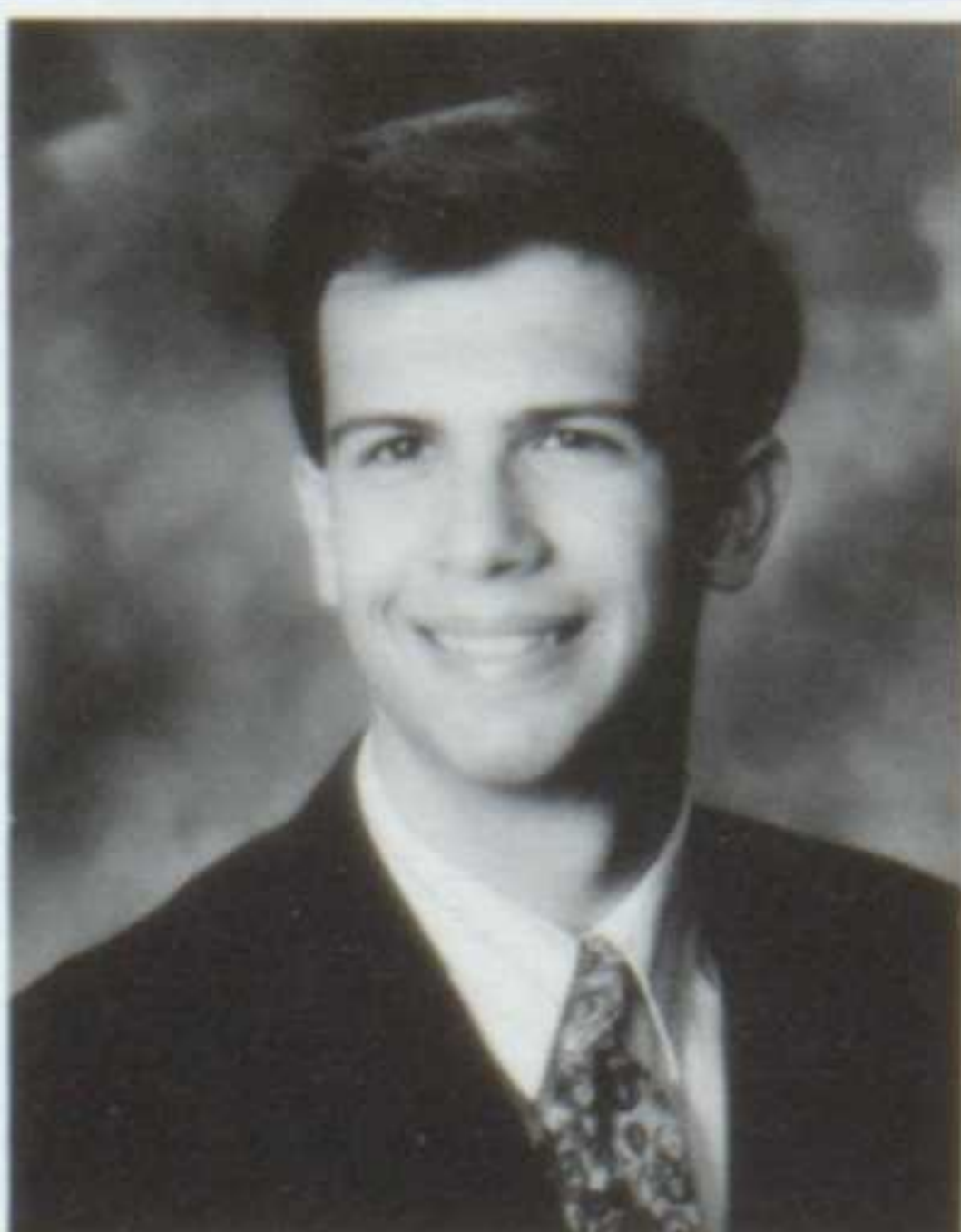
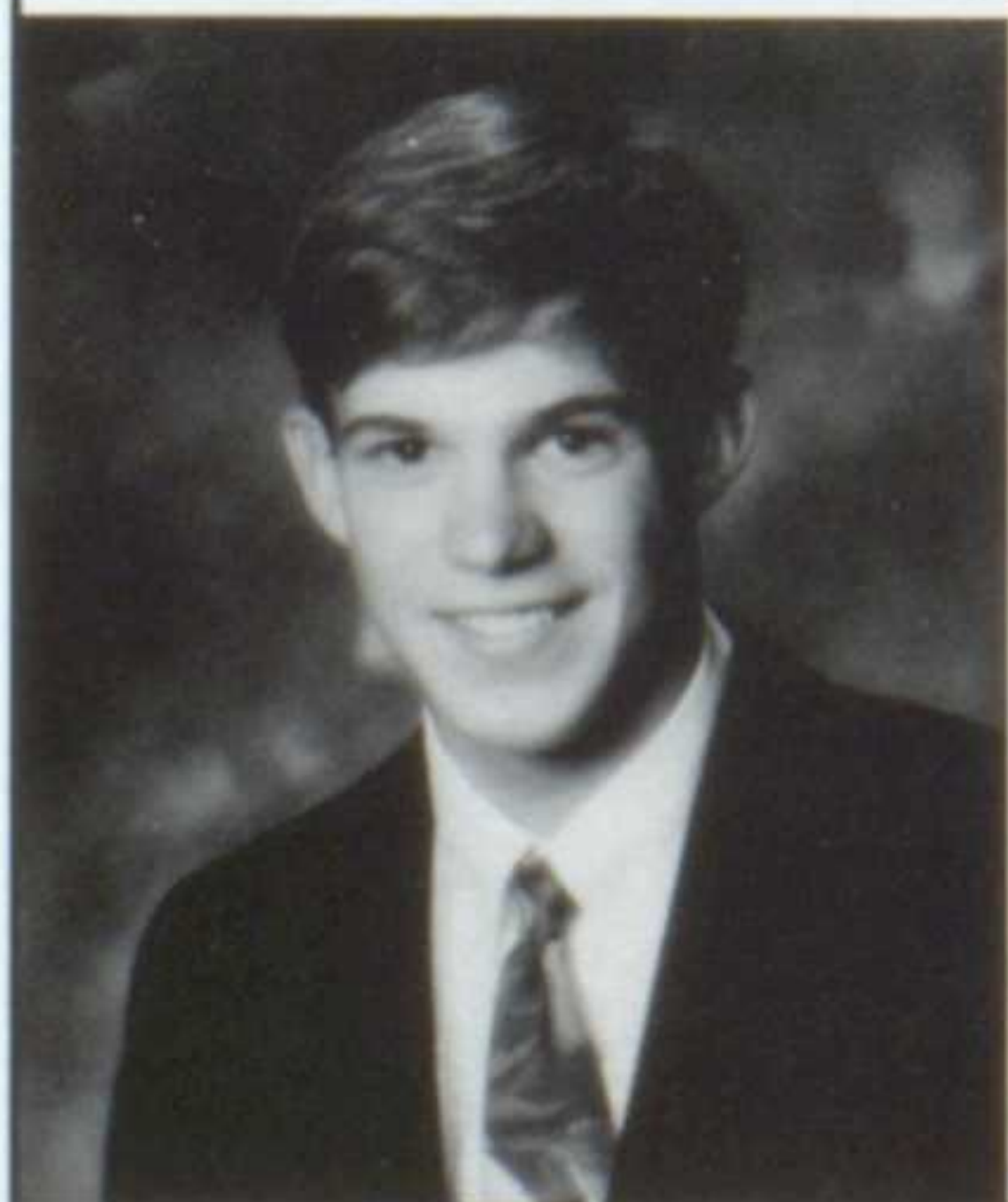
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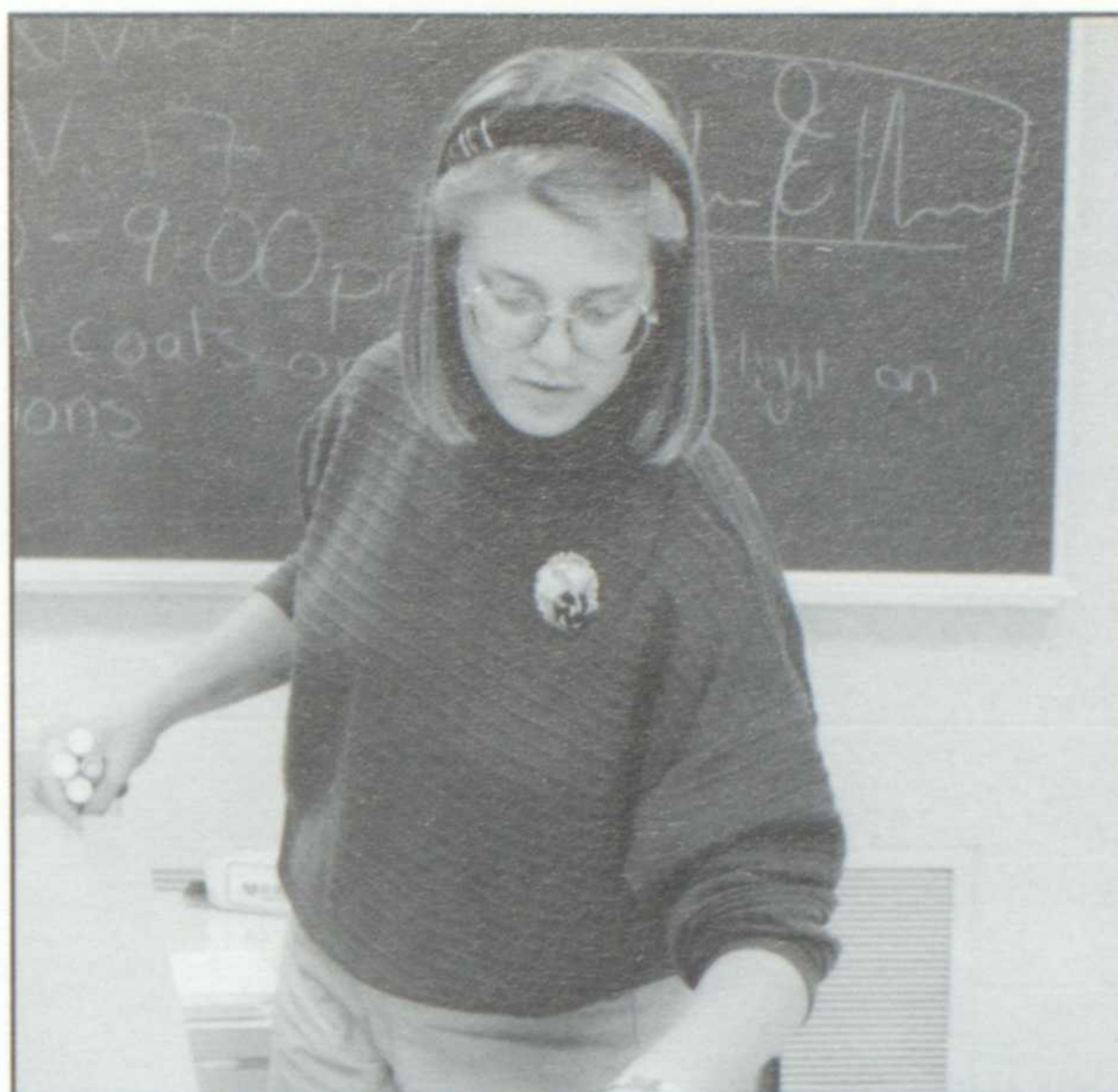
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### COLOR BY NUMBER

Making preparations for the Key Club Food Drive, Rachel Johansen uses markers to make signs. Rachel and her sister Dawn were in charge of the drive.



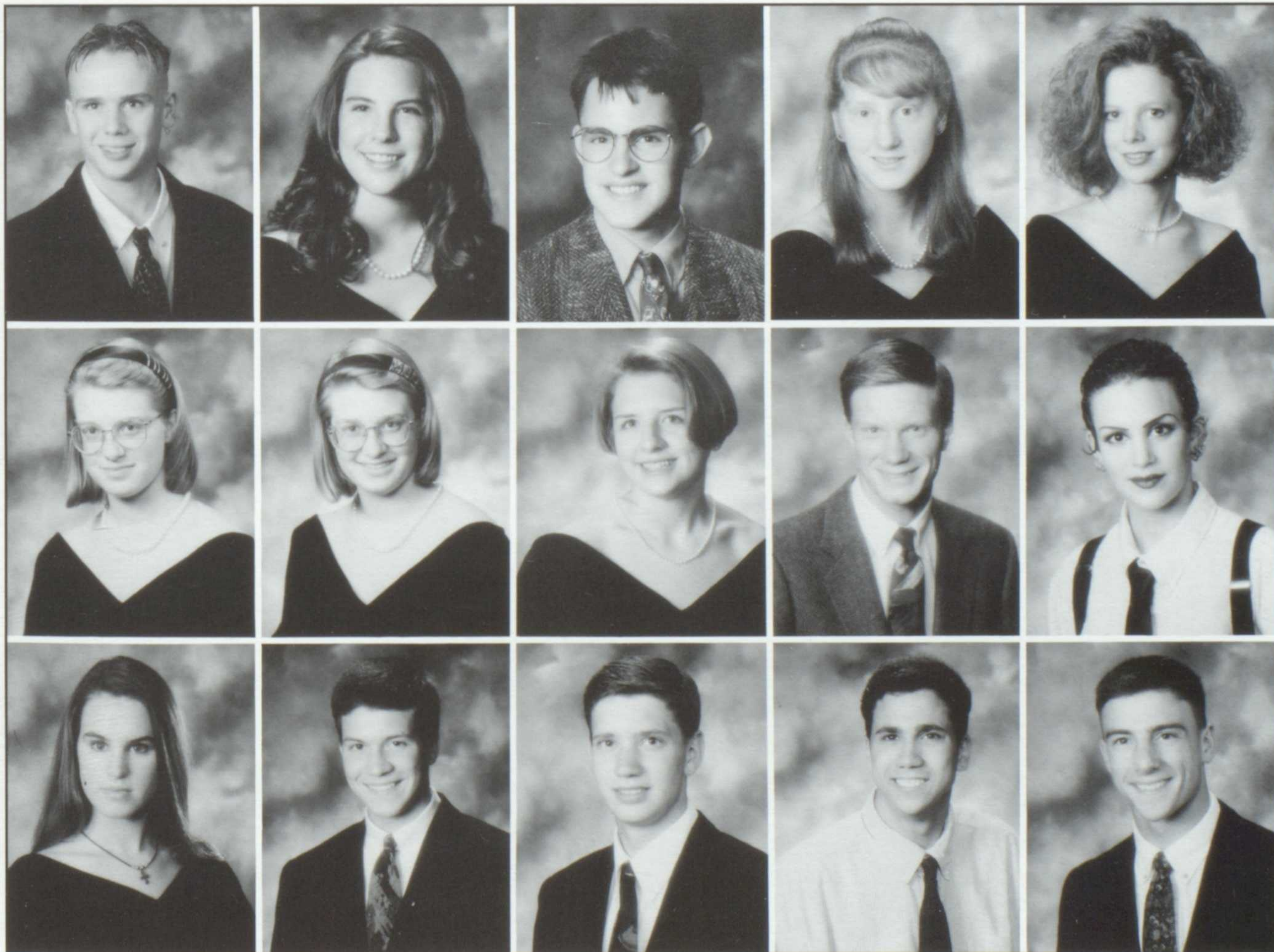
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47%  
of  
Seniors

*"My friends and I try to attend at least one event for each sport. This is our way of showing our school spirit and supporting the student body as a whole, not just our friends."*

-----> **Jodee Jones** <-----

They attend five or more athletic events per month



Todd Ian Hornsby  
Kathryn Austin Hunt  
Adam Justin Grant Huntley  
Kathryn Elizabeth Janik  
Kelly Marie Jenkins

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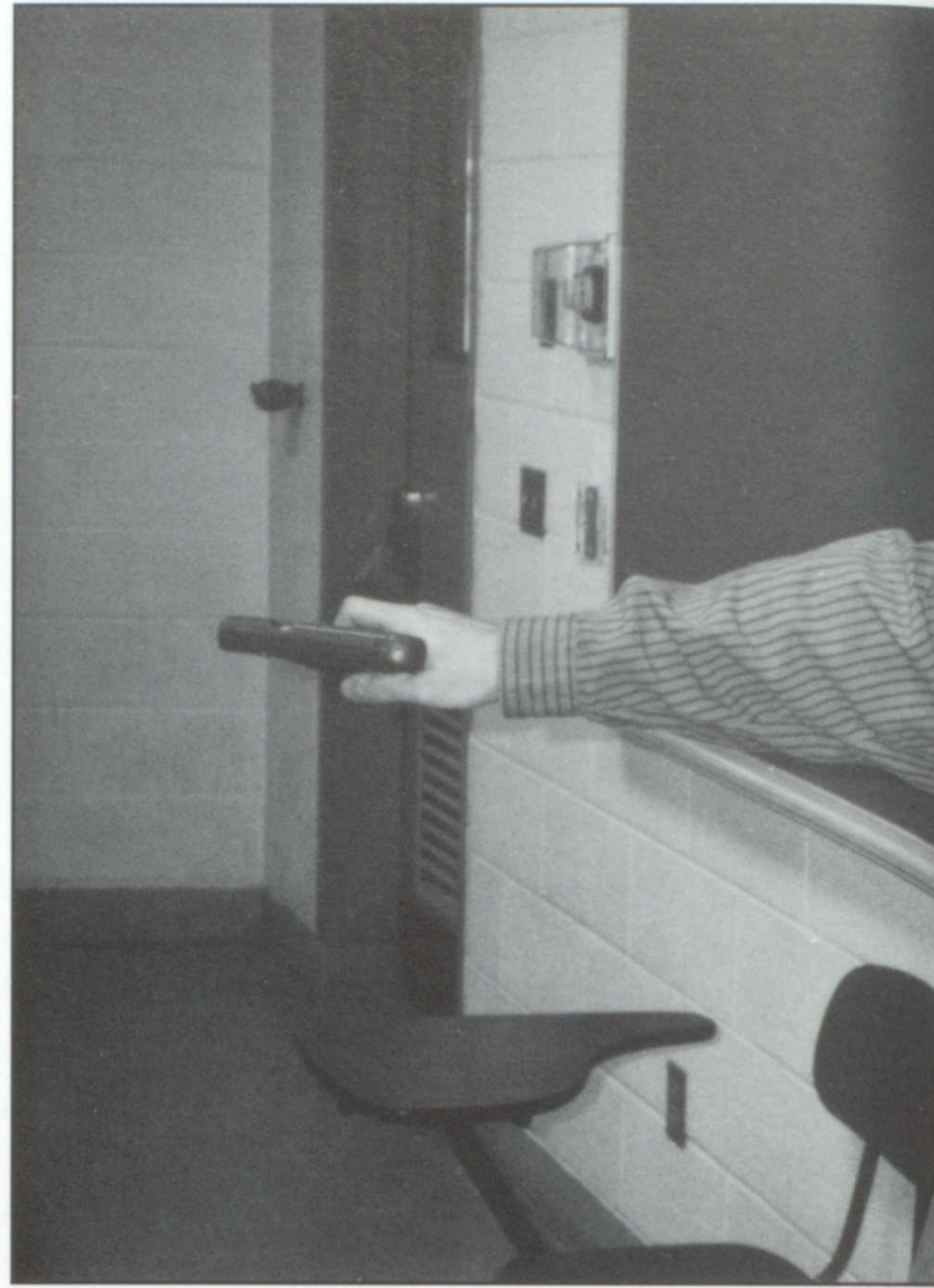
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William Frederick Ketz V  
Joseph Robert Kilburg

# 84% of Seniors

*"Exchanging senior pictures is a time-consuming experience, because it takes me forever to write on the backs of them. But, it is cool to have at least one really good picture of each of your closest friends."*

-----> **Krista Kosen** <-----

They have exchanged at least one senior picture



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## GIMME SOME MONEY

Talking to the Jostens representative, Stacey Porter orders her graduation announcements. Following tradition, the seniors voted for the announcement they liked the best.

## JEDI FORCE

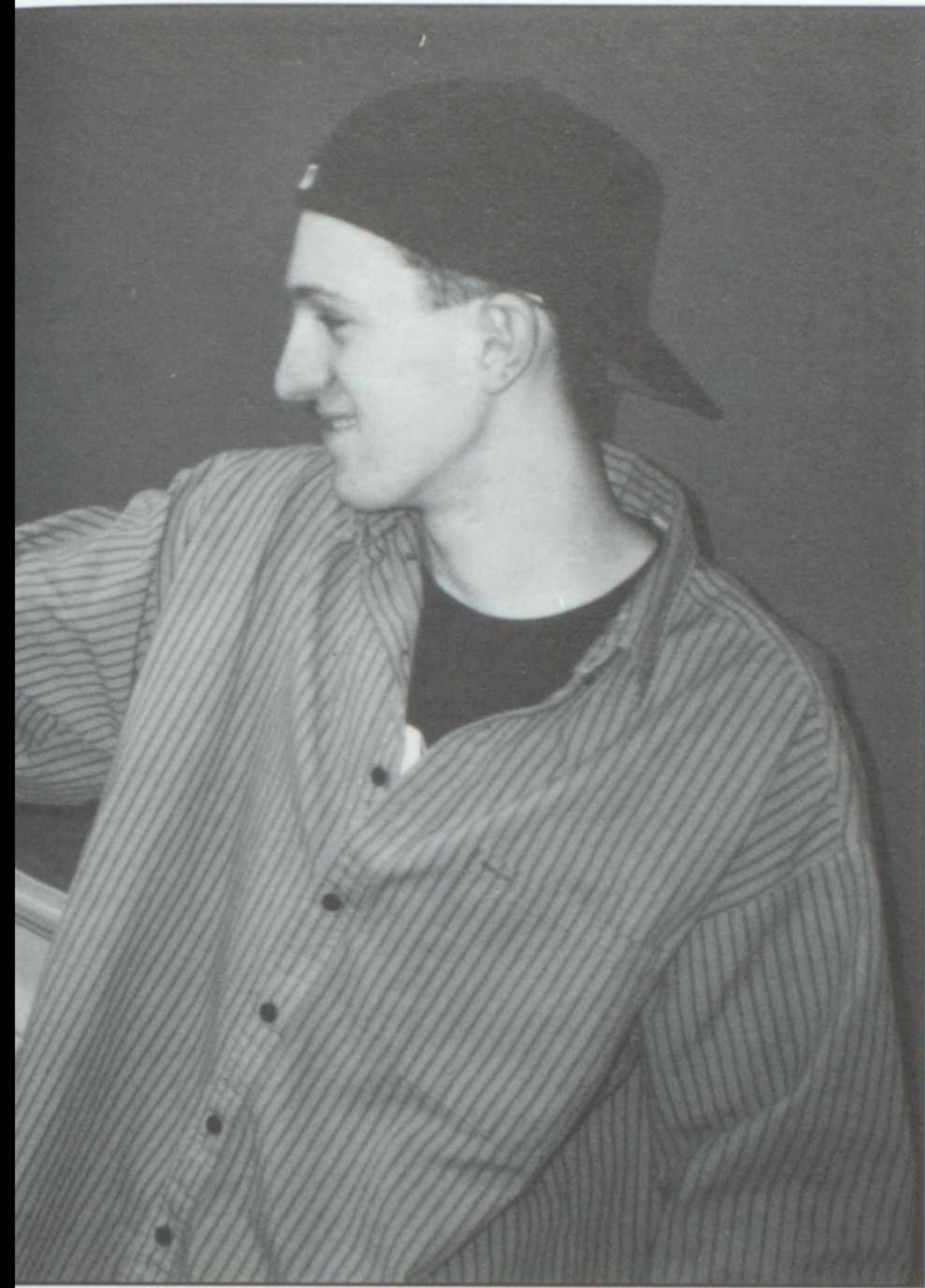
Steven Cuff and Erin Colbeck (Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia) make final constructions on the homecoming float. The float, which had a *Star Wars* theme, was built at Steve Hildebrandt's house.



-B. Snel

**READY! AIM! FIRE!**

Practicing for the assassination game, which is traditionally played by seniors, Cort Cable takes target practice in study hall. This game, the first one of the year, involved 19 senior guys.



-S. Cuff

**i**n the final year of high school there were some activities that were specifically aimed at seniors. The purpose of these traditional events was to promote class unity and bonding. Sleepovers, homecoming activities, picture exchanging and other senior activities were all a part of the traditional senior year.

Travis Morgan, who started the assassination game along with Cort Cable, said, "It was cool that other seniors copied off our game, but the ones that included underclassmen were stupid."

While bonding as a class, seniors also had some fun.

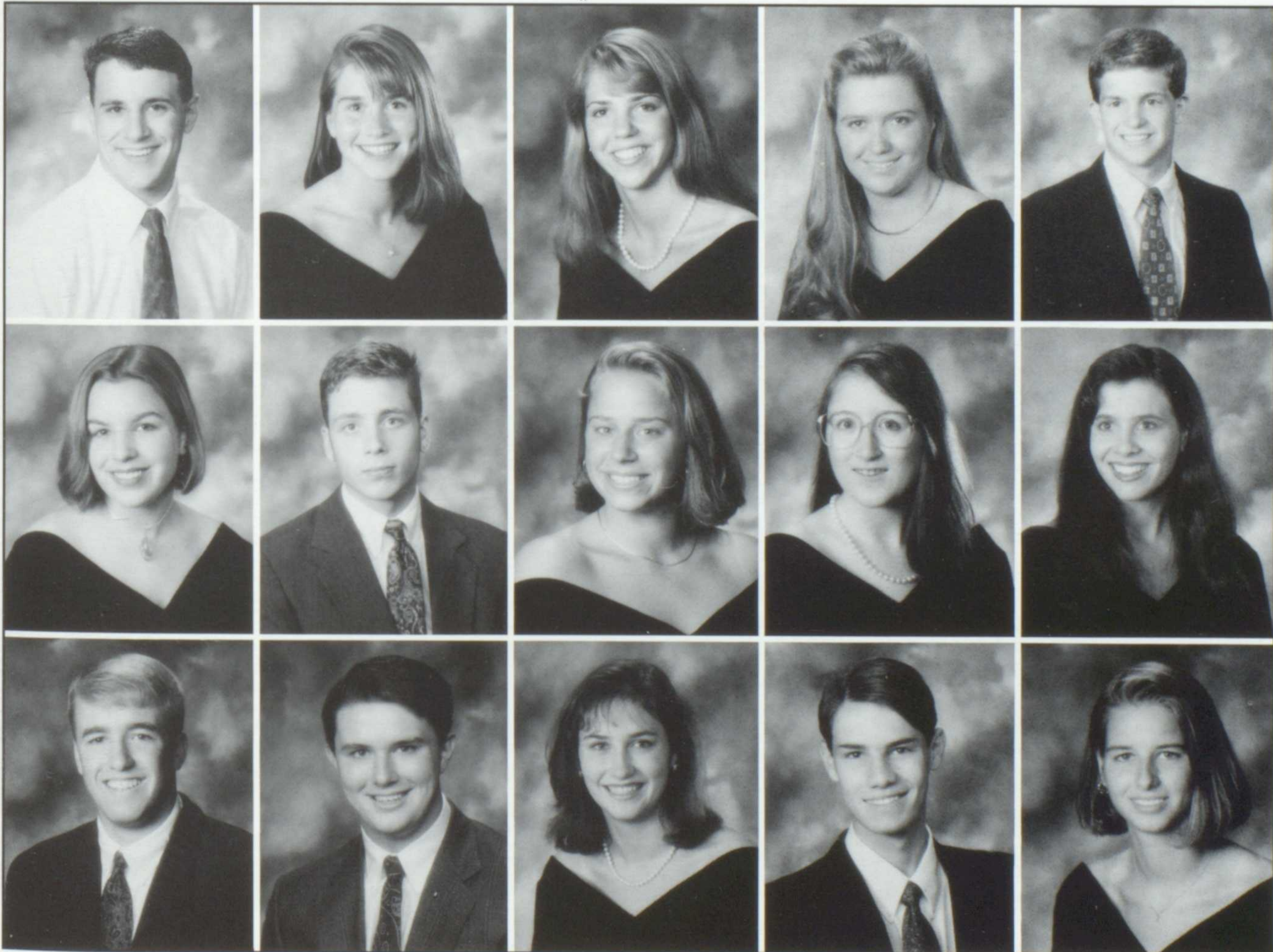
Cate Mercer said, "At the band sleepover we stayed up until 5:30 AM playing truth or dare. At one point I was naked in a sleeping bag."

*"It was funny that so many people signed up to help out with the homecoming float, but that only a handful of people actually showed up. Nonetheless, it was fun and it turned out well considering we worked in 20 degree temperatures," said Jessica Hindall.*

- Darrel Thomas Kile
- Kimberly Anne Kinzel
- Kimberly Shannon Kitchen
- Kelsey Renee Klespies
- Daniel Peter Knezevic

- Krista Liga Konsen
- David James Kotinsley
- Catherine Marie Krebs
- Elizabeth Ann Krempasky
- Dahlen Louise Krueger

- Joseph Daniel Krueger
- Christopher Alan Kuehn
- Kelly Lena Kugler
- Paul Mason Laderer
- Jennifer Ann Lang



*"Sometimes I find it difficult to get all my work done with three A.P. classes and a full extra-curricular load. I*

**packed** *don't think I*  
**schedules** *would*  
**clutter** *want it any*  
**classes** *other way*  
*though, because I like to stay busy. I feel better when I am constantly doing things,"*  
*said Suzanne Bordine.*

Calculus, English and physics were just a few of the advanced placement classes taken by a large number of the senior class.

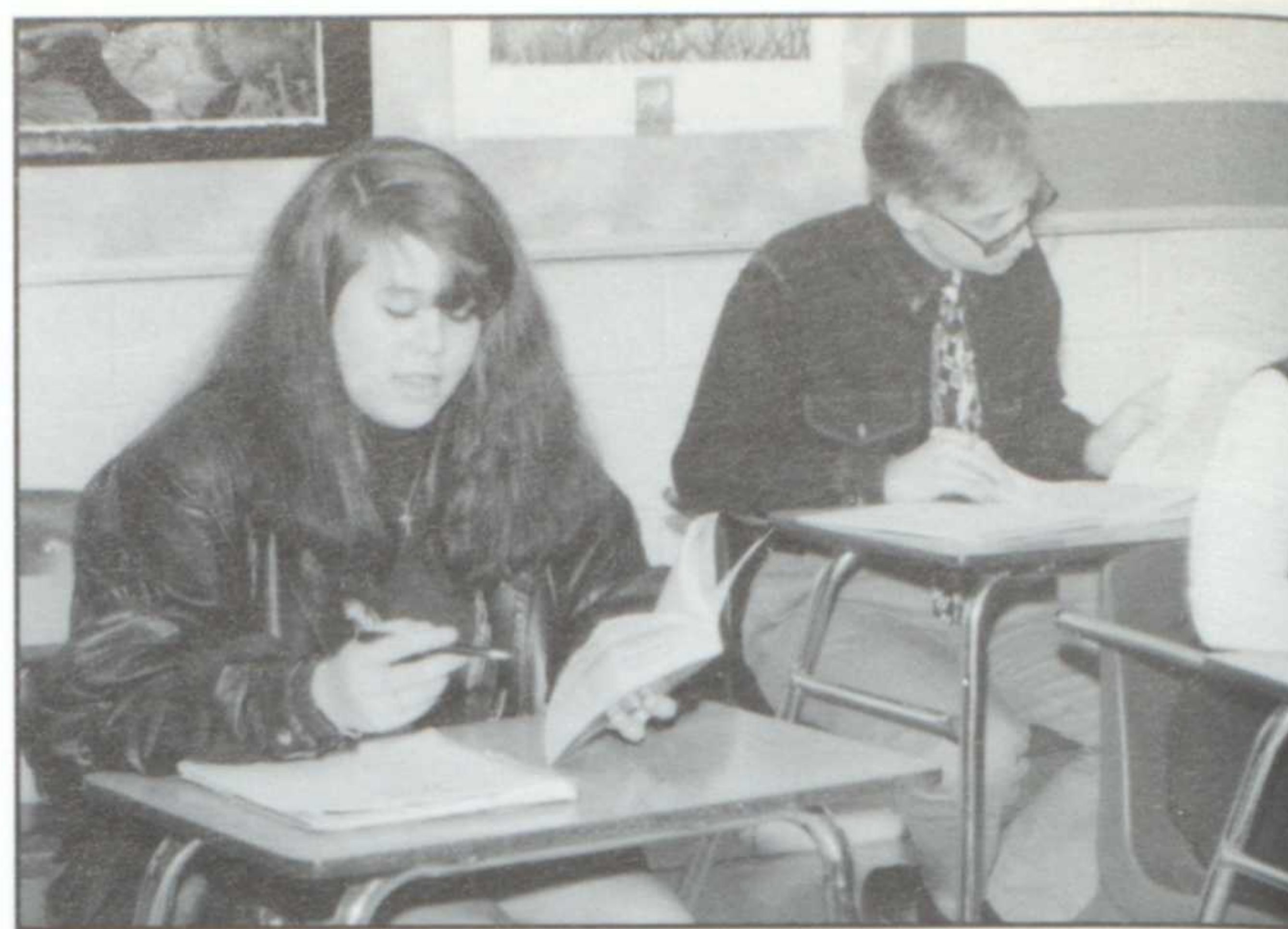
More students were involved in more A.P. classes than ever before. Seniors took as many as six A.P. classes.

On the other hand, many people filled their day with lots of study halls.

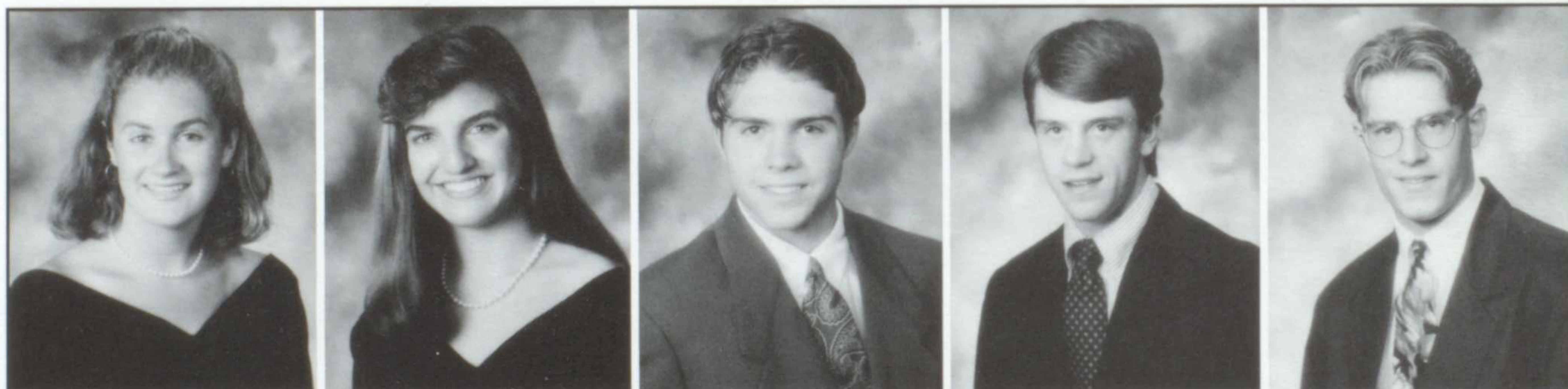
Olivia Miller said, "I love my study halls. They give me a lot of time to do my homework and talk with my friends."

Others loaded their schedules with the best of both worlds, A.P. classes and lots of study halls.

It seemed as though one was either completely stressed out or totally relaxed, depending on the workload or time of day.



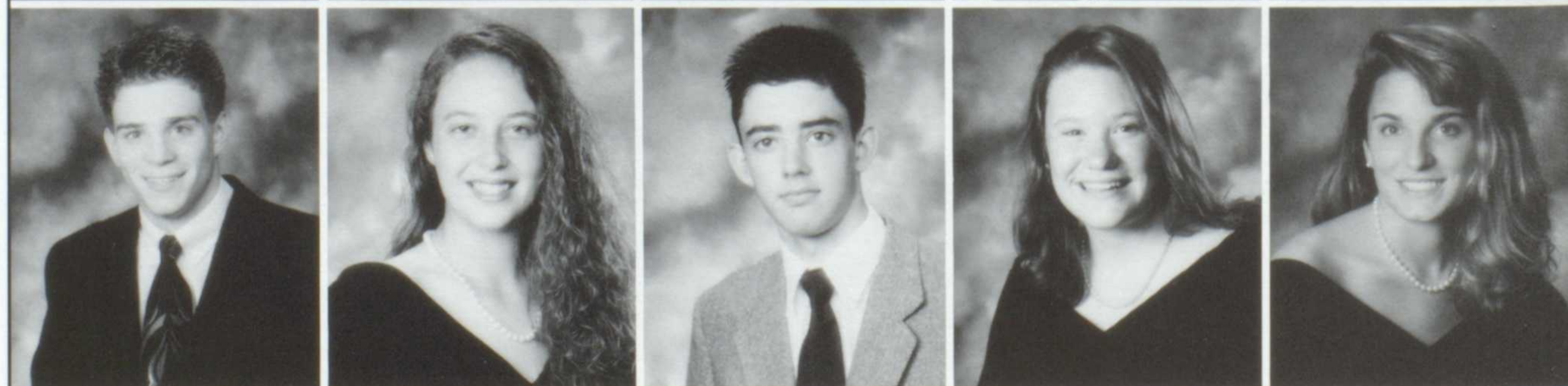
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Aaron Anthony Mason  
 Sara Ann Matyas  
 Brandon Larsen McGilvray  
 Michelle Ann McWilliams  
 Christa Cate Mercer



### TO BE OR NOT TO BE

As Mr. Alan Wilhelms observes one of the A.P. English classes, Ursula Dugan and Karen Appell look for quotes in Charles Dickens' *Bleak House*. The A.P. classes discussed more than ten novels and plays, as well modern and classical poetry.

### LET'S GO BAY HIGH

Hanging out in third period study hall, a group of seniors work on physics homework. Some seniors had more than three study halls a day in which to relax.

-B. Snevel

# 33% of Seniors

*"I regard the high expectations of the six A.P. classes I am taking as a challenge I want to prove that it is possible to survive such a demanding course load. Hopefully, my results on the A.P. tests will reward all of my hard work with college credit."*

-----> **Mary Spikowski** <-----

They take at least one A.P. class

### STUDY BUDDY

Brainstorming for ideas, Matt Ziemnik and Rob Trefz work on their AB Calculus project together. The AB Calculus had more than three times as many students as the BC class.

-B. Snevel

-S. Matyas

Edward William Meyer  
Emily Anne Miller  
Olivia Evon Miller  
Ryan Patrick Milliken  
Ernest Christopher Minichello

Christopher Dean Mitchell  
Daniel J. Monnett  
Theodore Charles Monty  
Rebecca Ellen Moody  
Travis Gregory Morgan

Brian Michael Morrow  
Alison Marie Muntean  
Jennifer Murphy  
Kerry Lynn O'Reilly  
Richard Christian O'Rourke Jr.

# 58% of Seniors

*"I hated filling out applications. It was a long process that took forever. The worst part was writing essays about things I really didn't care about, like explaining why I wanted to go to a particular college."*

-----> **Rachel Roubal** <-----

The worst part of the college process is applying

## BRIGHT-SUNSHINY DAY

In the guidance office, Courtney Tyo talks to her counselor, H. Thomas Williams, about sending out her transcript. New transcripts were sent out after the first semester when the class rank was recalculated.



## HOW CAN I HELP?

B.J. Ketz meets with Frank Perez of the Cleveland Scholarship Service. Perez was paid by the school to come every Thursday for 10 weeks and help students with their financial aid concerns.

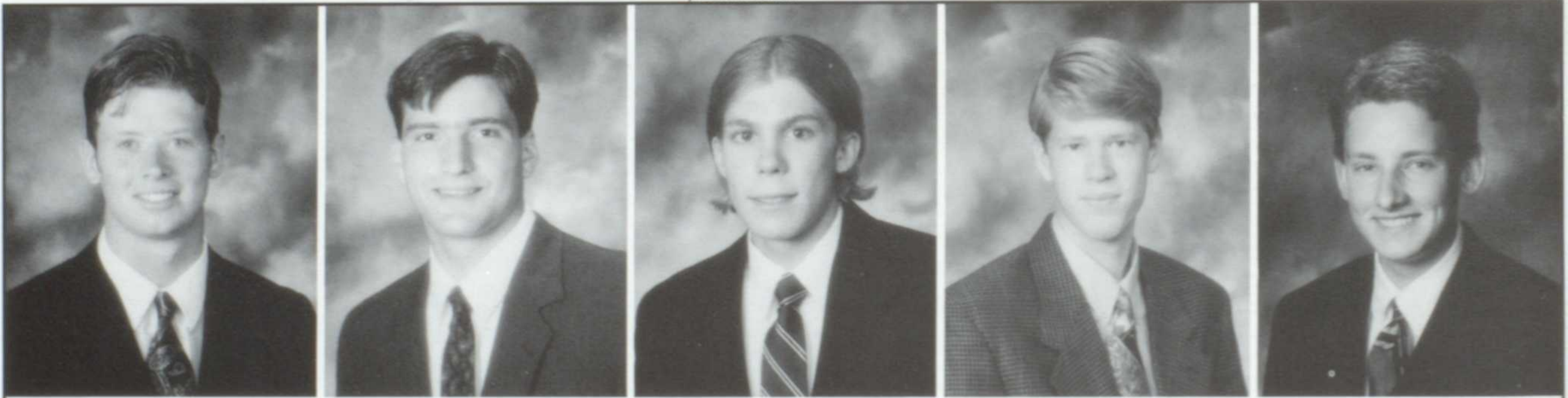
## ONE DOWN...

Sara Beesley hands in her Marquette application to guidance secretary Maureen Voiers. Beesley applied to four colleges all together.

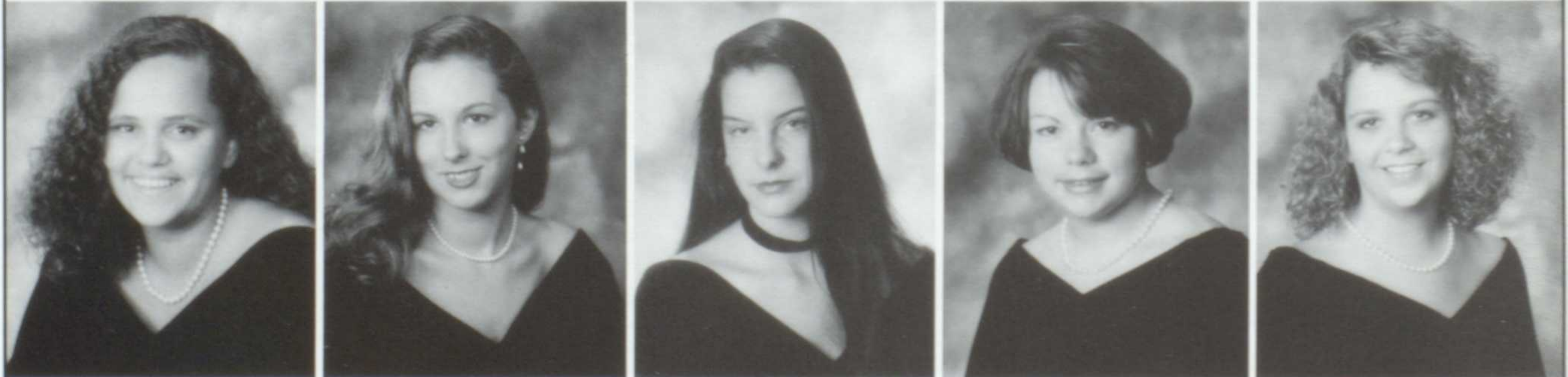


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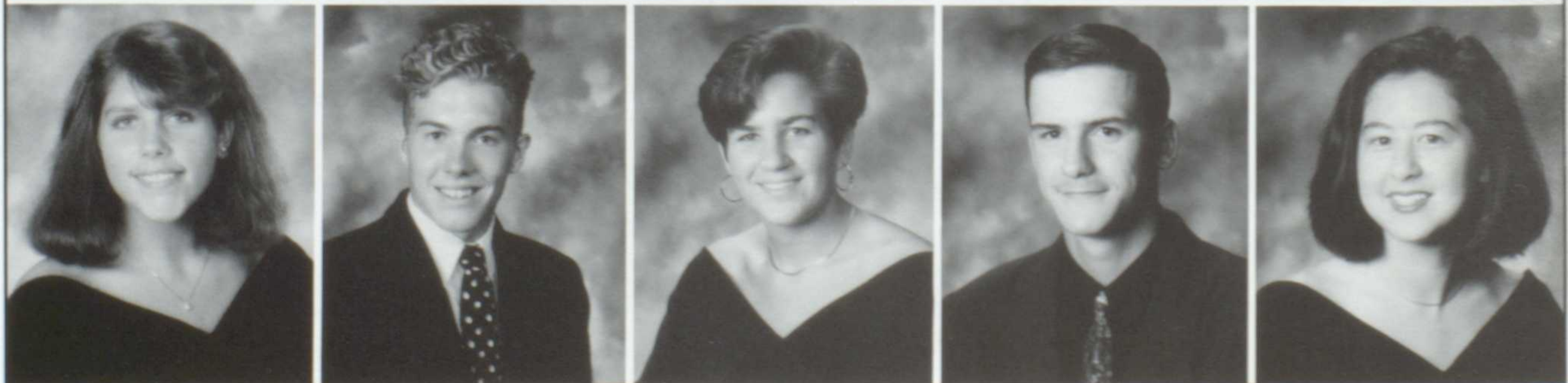
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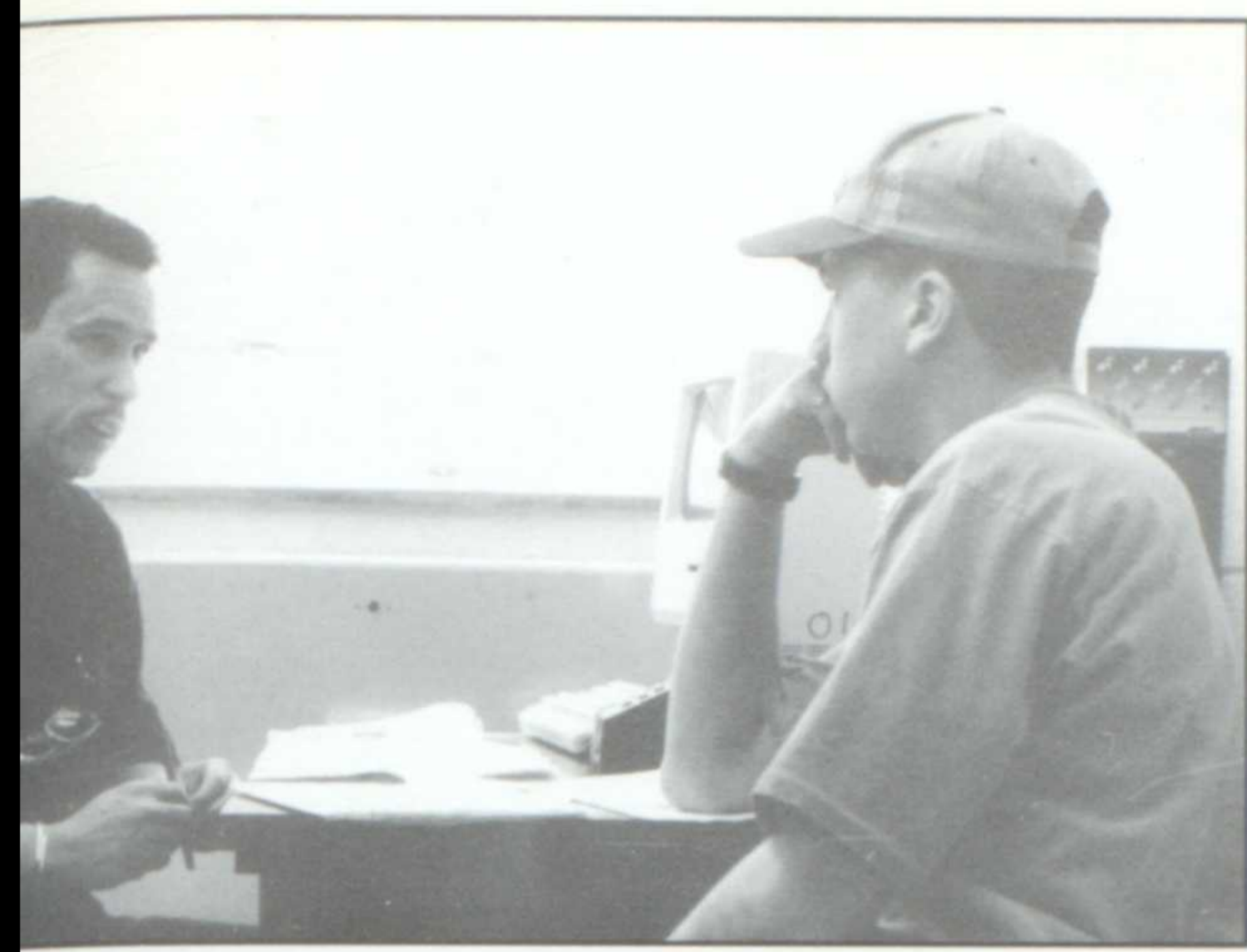
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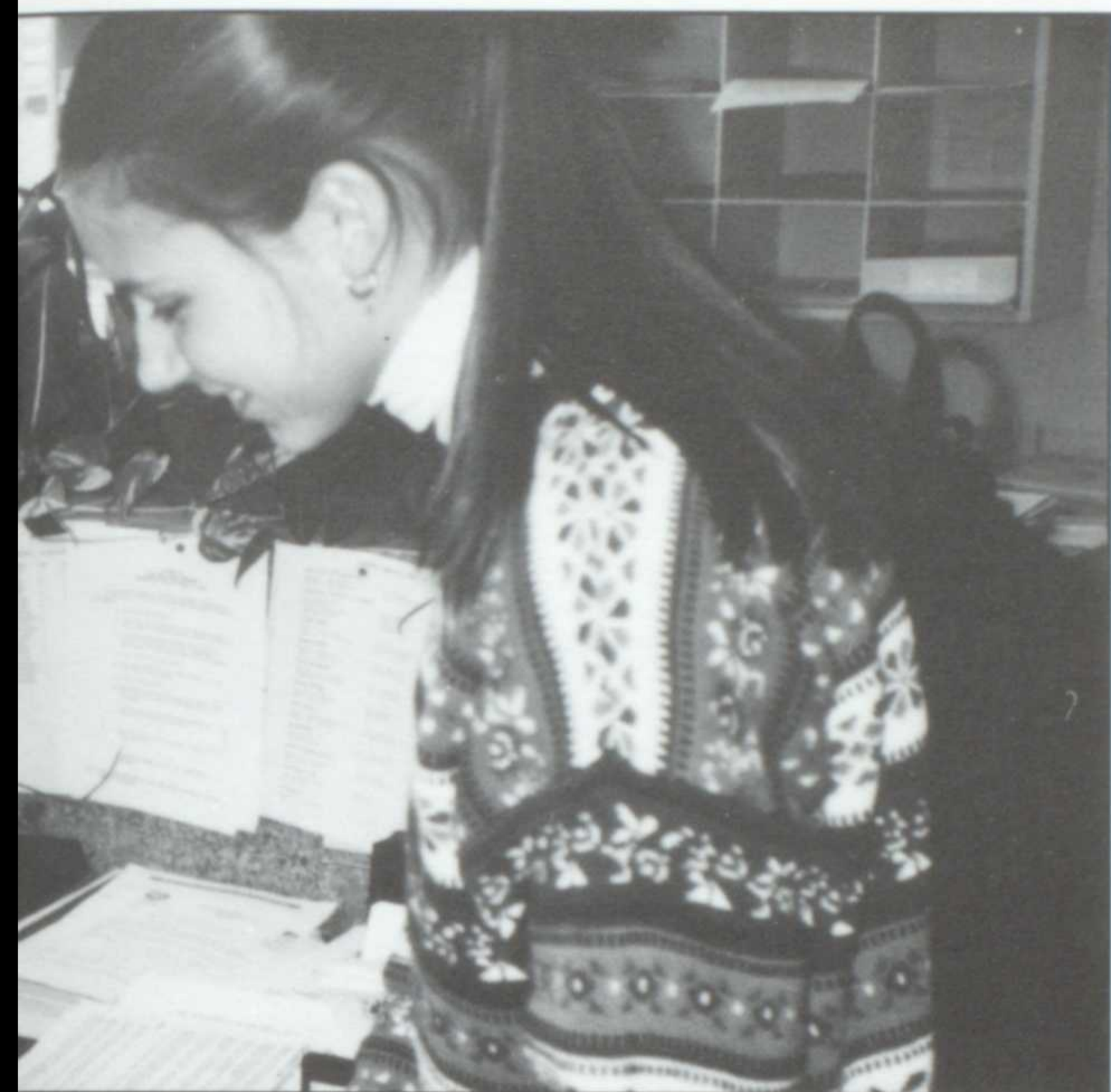
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-J. Hildebrandt



-S. Cuff

College itself provided a welcome change from the repetitive schedule of high school. The application process, however, was said to be a big pain in the butt. Filling out applications, talking to university representatives, visiting the school and waiting to hear about their acceptance caused unneeded stress for seniors.

According to one senior at least, the touring part wasn't too bad.

Adrienne Alexander said, "When my friends and I went to visit Duke University we took a tour of the campus. We stopped in the gym and spotted basketball star Bobby Hurley. We all got our pictures taken with him. It was the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me."

*"The worst part of the college process was visiting colleges.*

*I took a tour of all six*

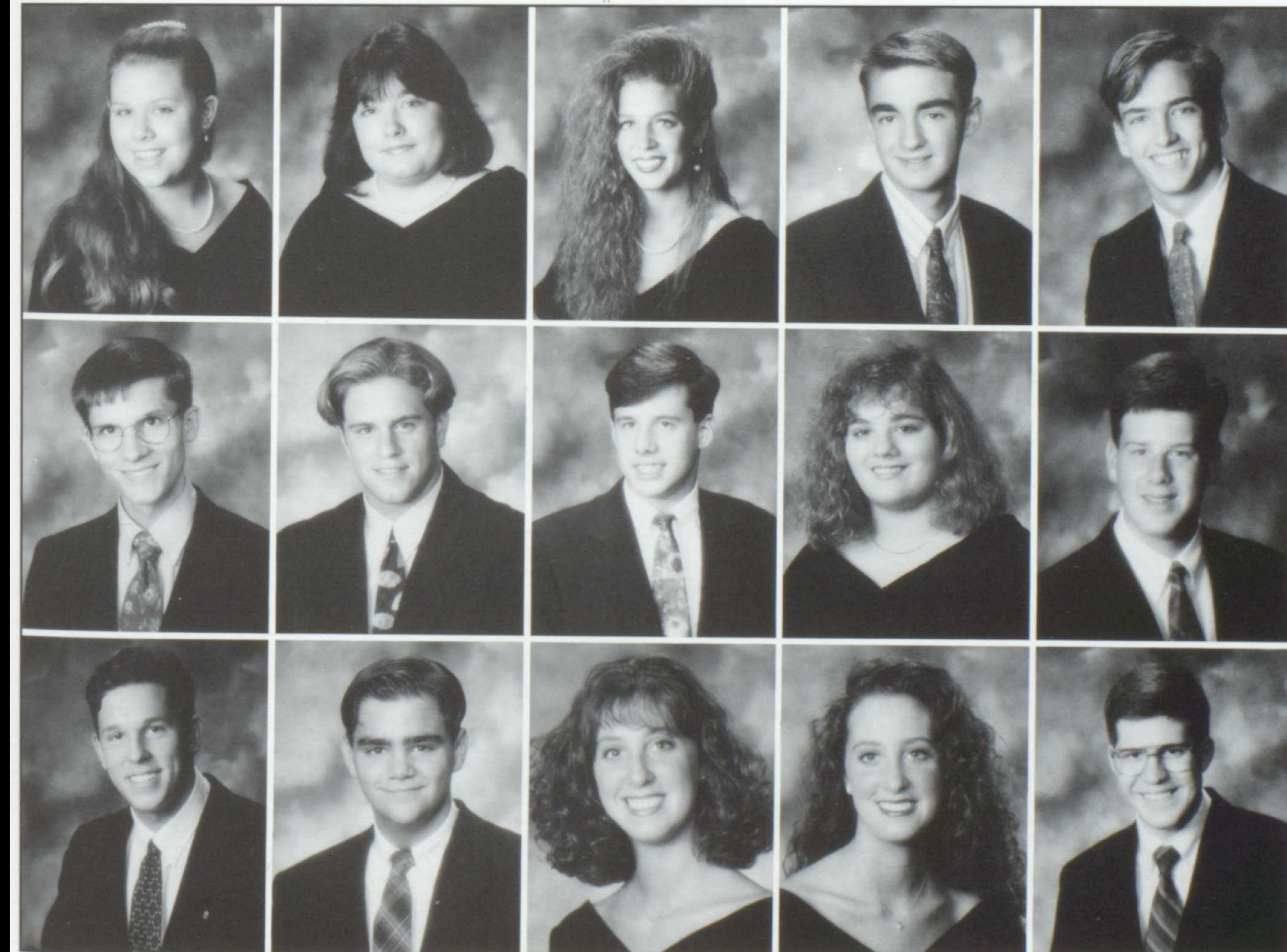
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*Carolina, so the temperature was always around 90 or 100 degrees," said Cathy Krebs."*



Karla Ann Richards  
Amy Elizabeth Ross  
Rachel Beth Roubal  
Scott David Sacharski  
Kris Ryan Sadens

Christopher Michael Salay  
Thomas John Sandrock  
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Christen Margaret Schwartz  
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*"I'm involved in activities like NHS and the literary magazine in order to provide valuable services, useful*

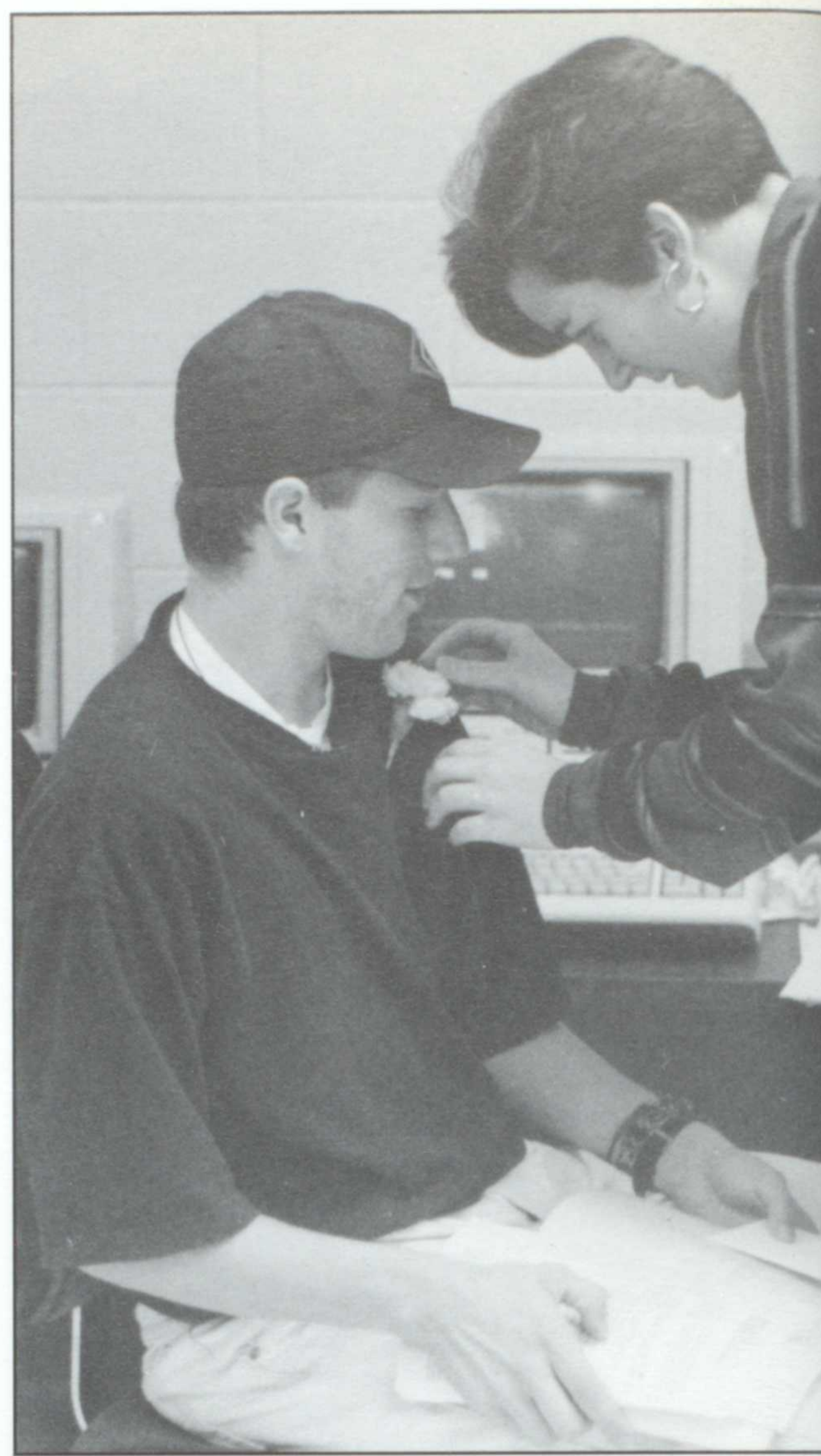
**intense energy involvement binds** *and fresh insights to the seniors school, as well as to develop life skills that I hope to use in the future," said Libby Dorn.*

**n**ightly meetings, practices and other club-related events were common after school. Involvement, and in many cases over-involvement in extra-curricular activities, were characteristic of the senior class. The majority of students were active in at least one club, and most were involved in several.

So why did seniors display so much interest in extra-curriculars? Some students did it for fun, while others did it to help out.

Chrissy Raab said, "I stay involved because I like helping others and also spending time with different people."

"I joined Laurie Wilder to help in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. Everyone I knew was involved and having fun," said Julie Alexander.



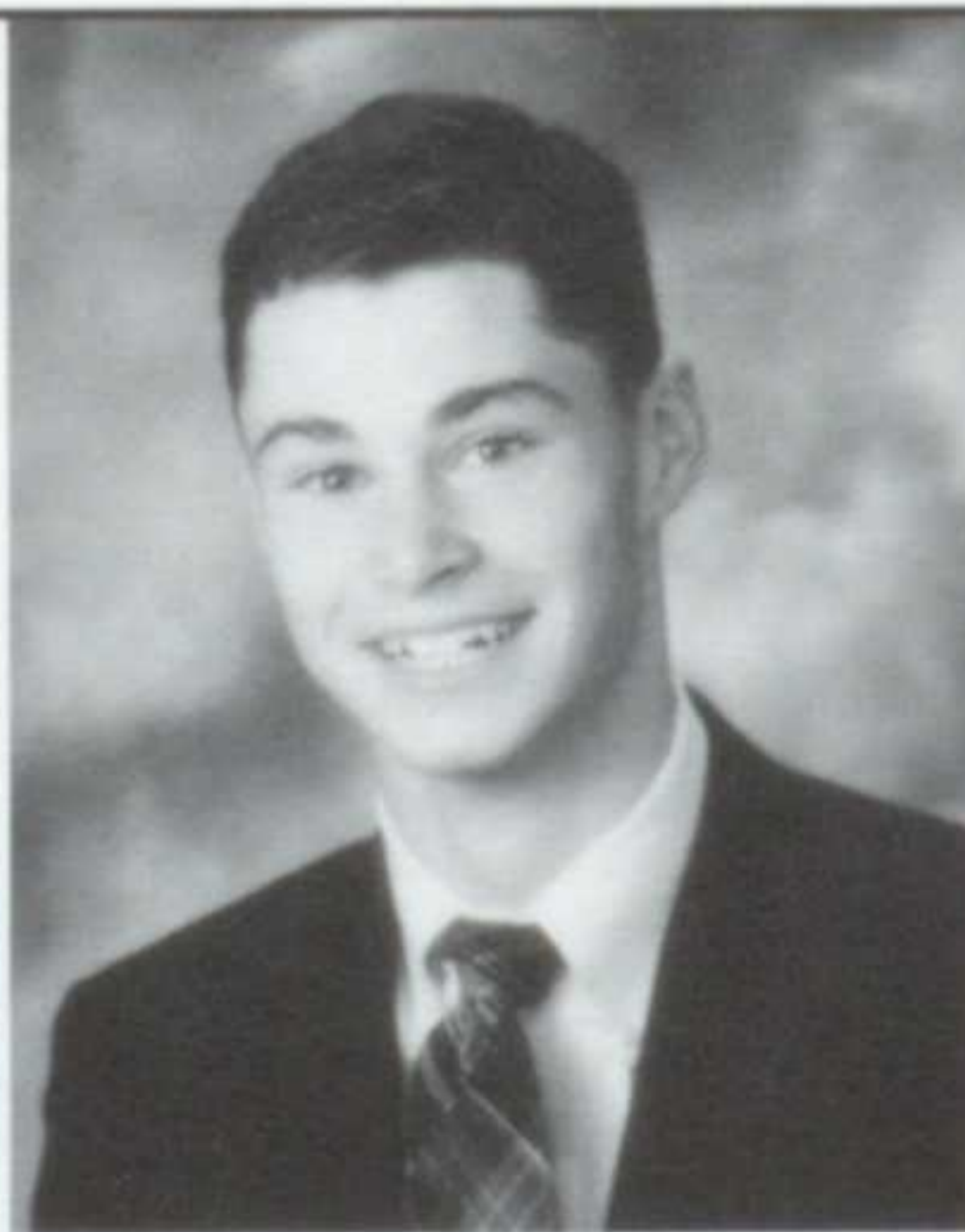
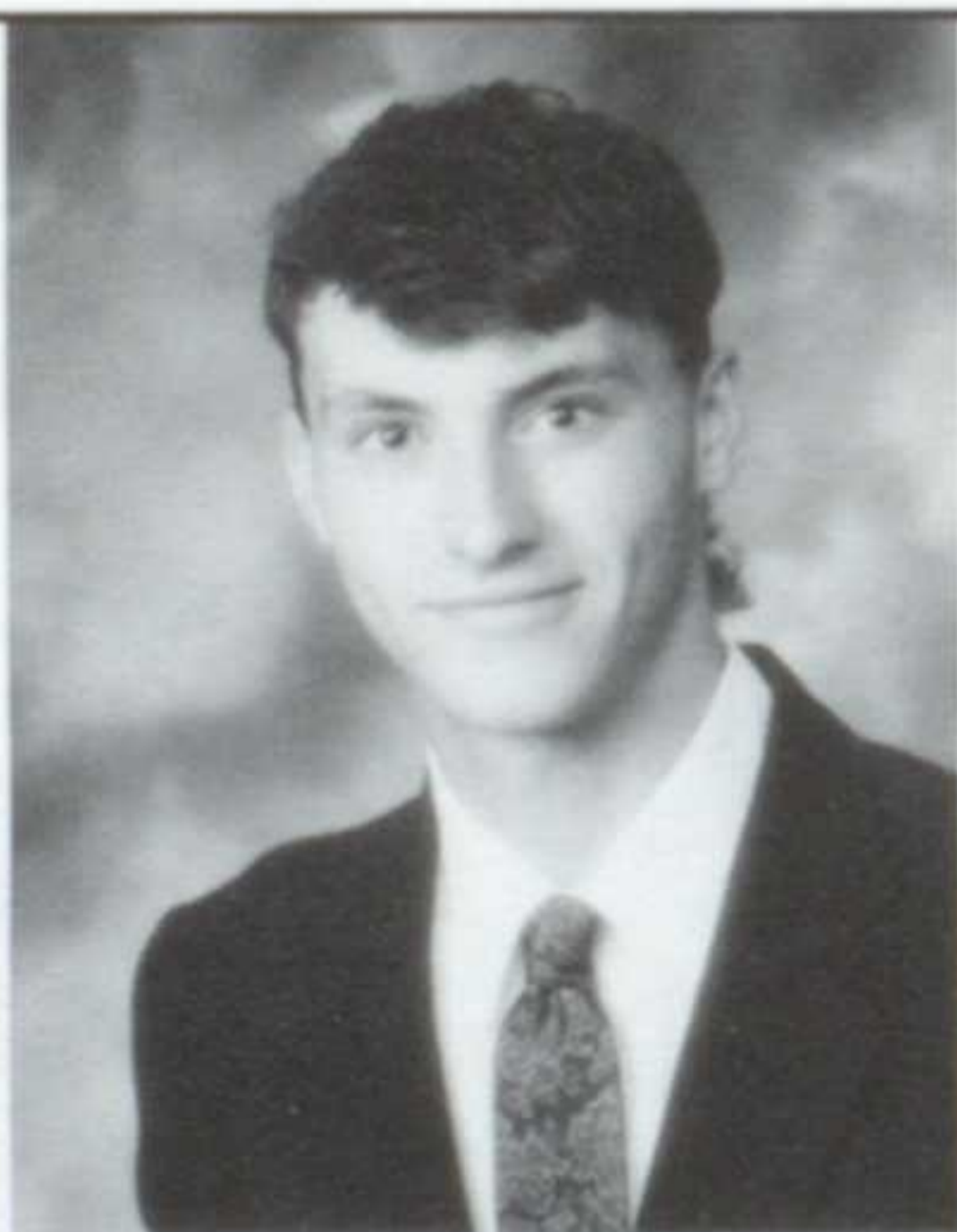
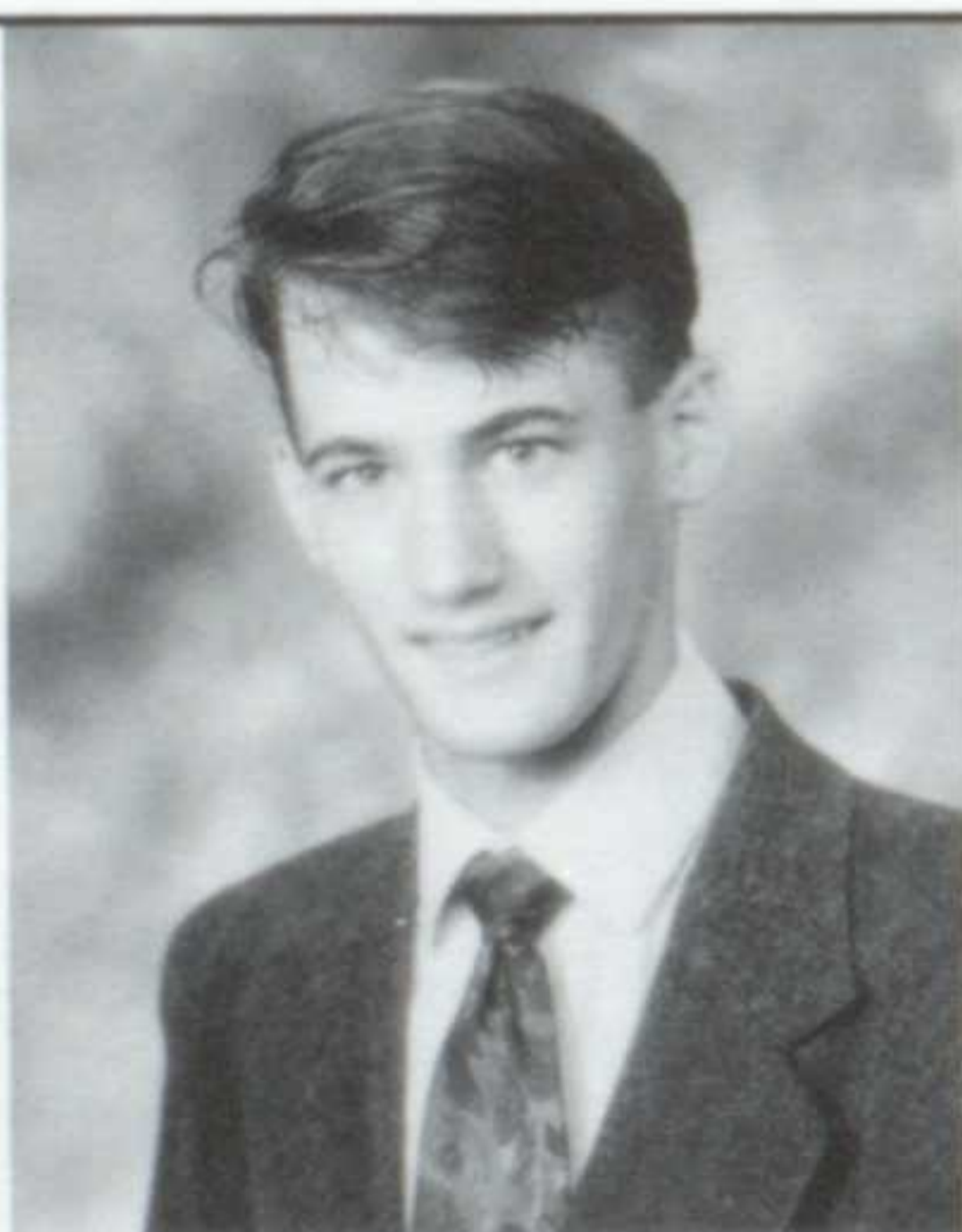
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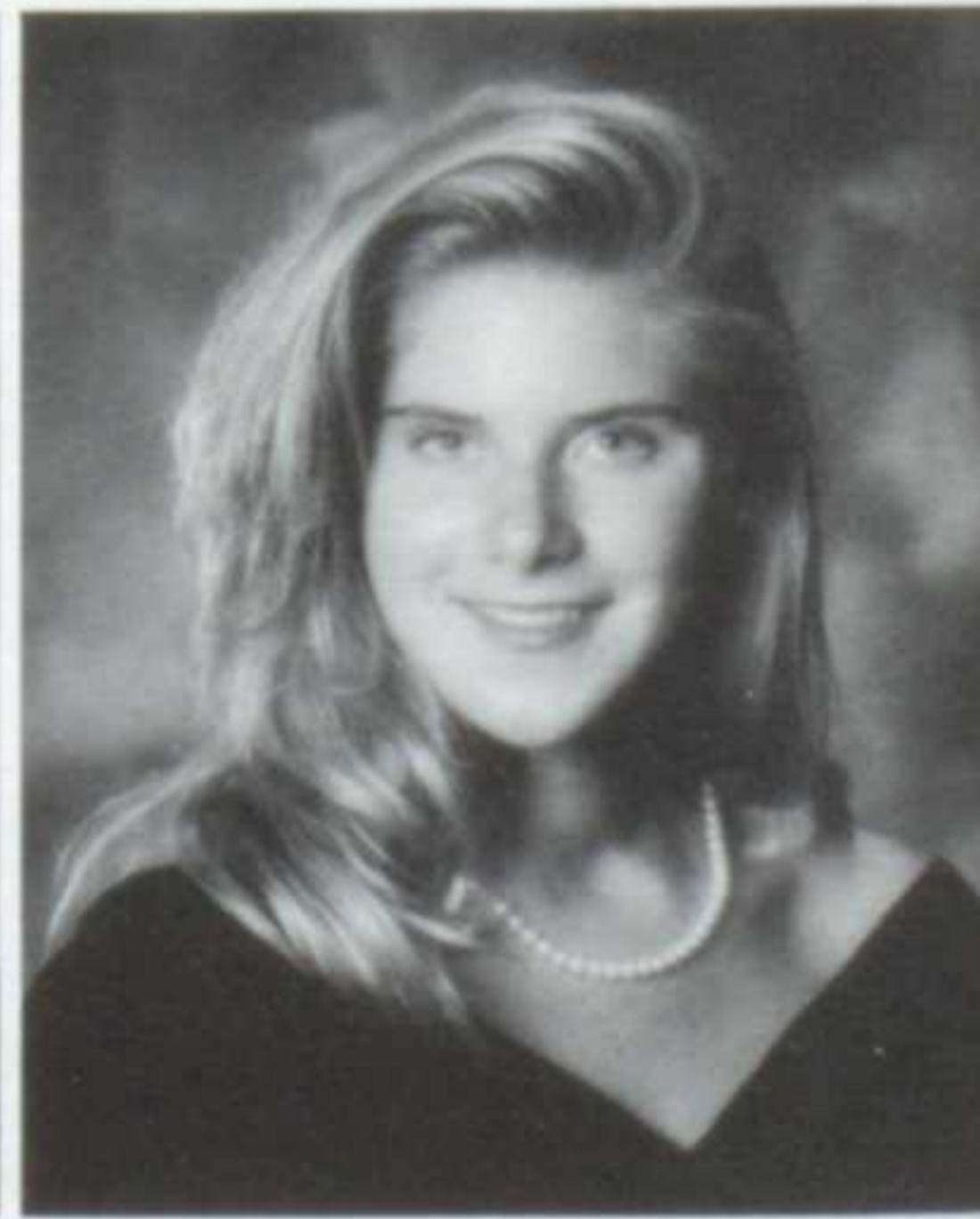
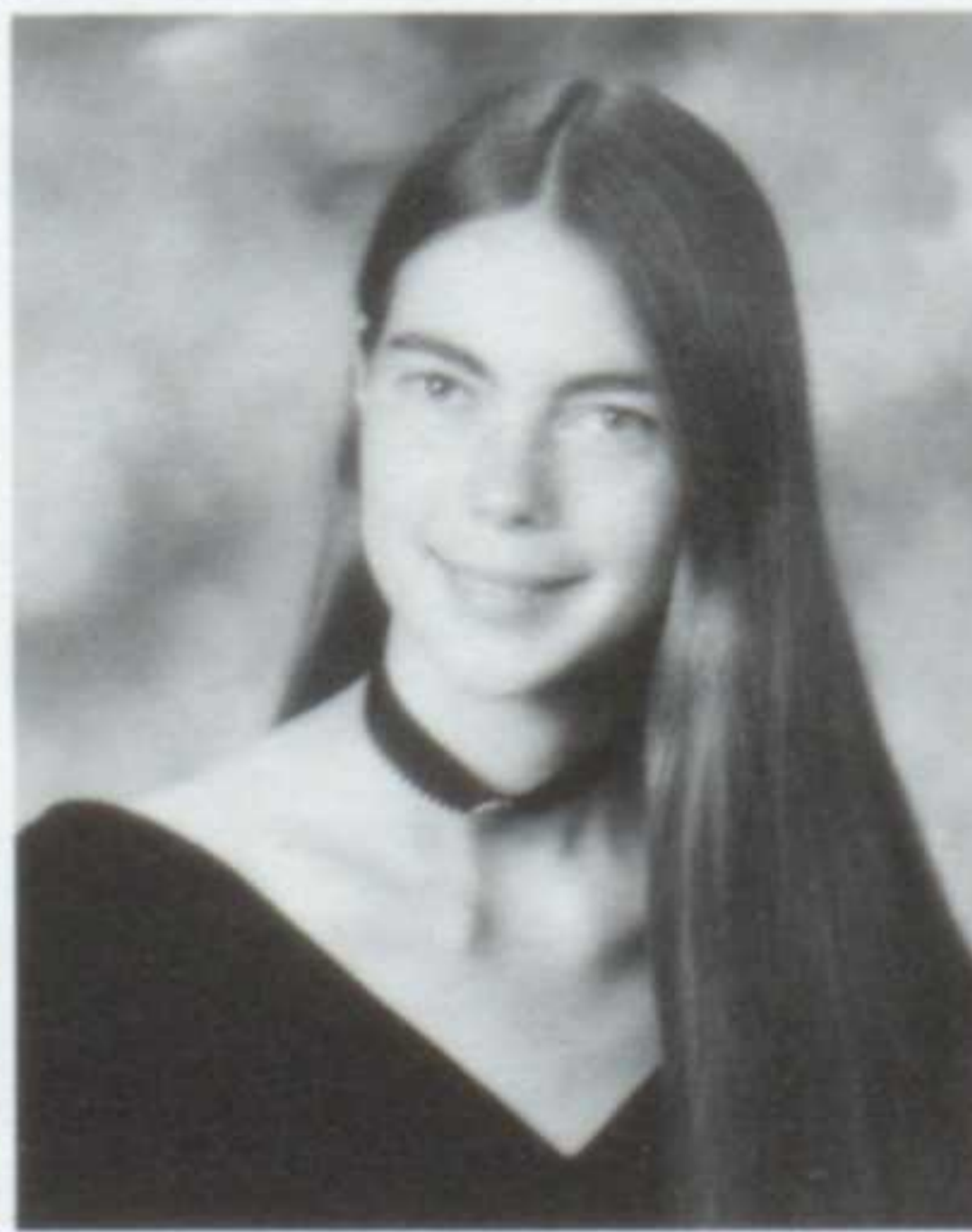
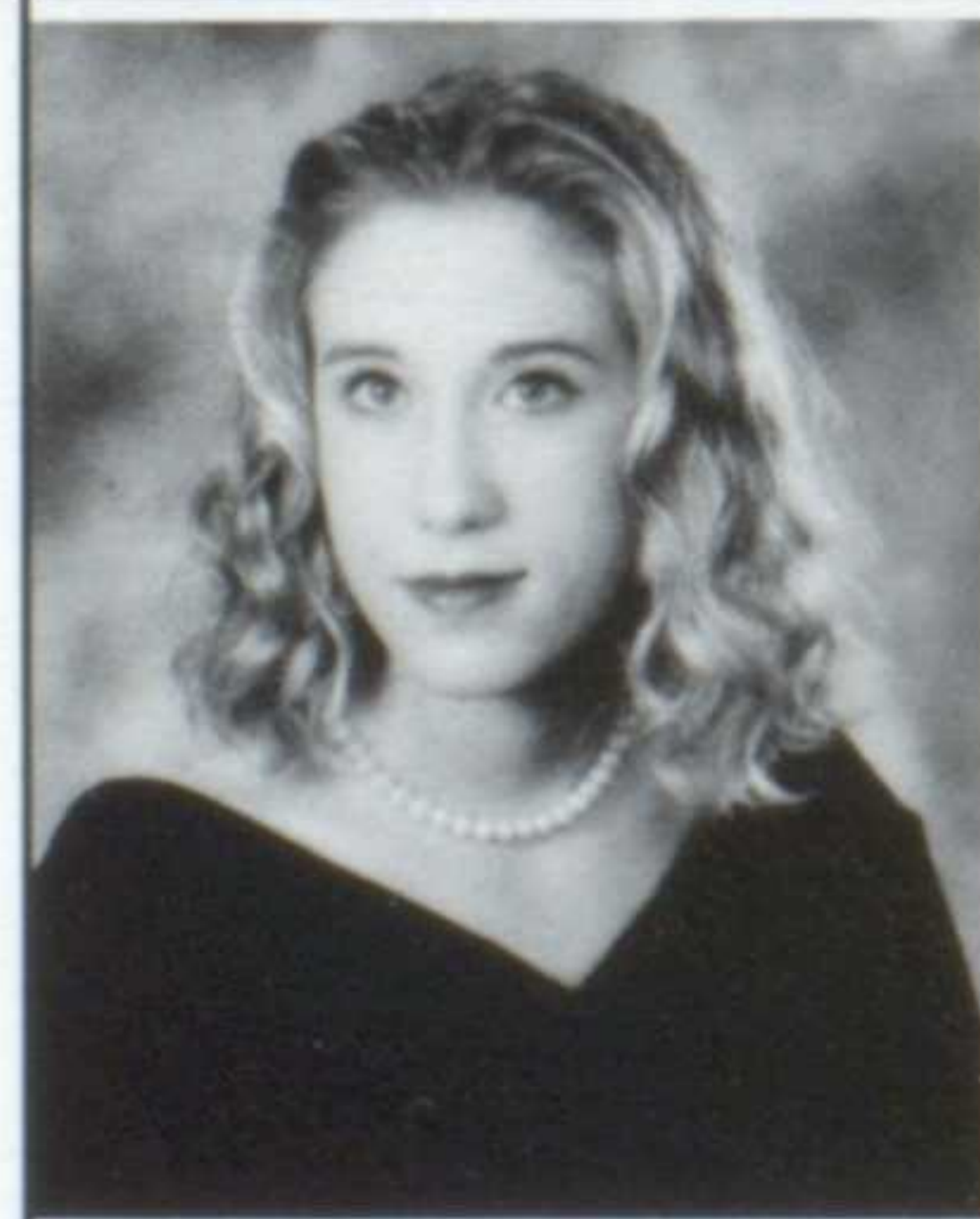
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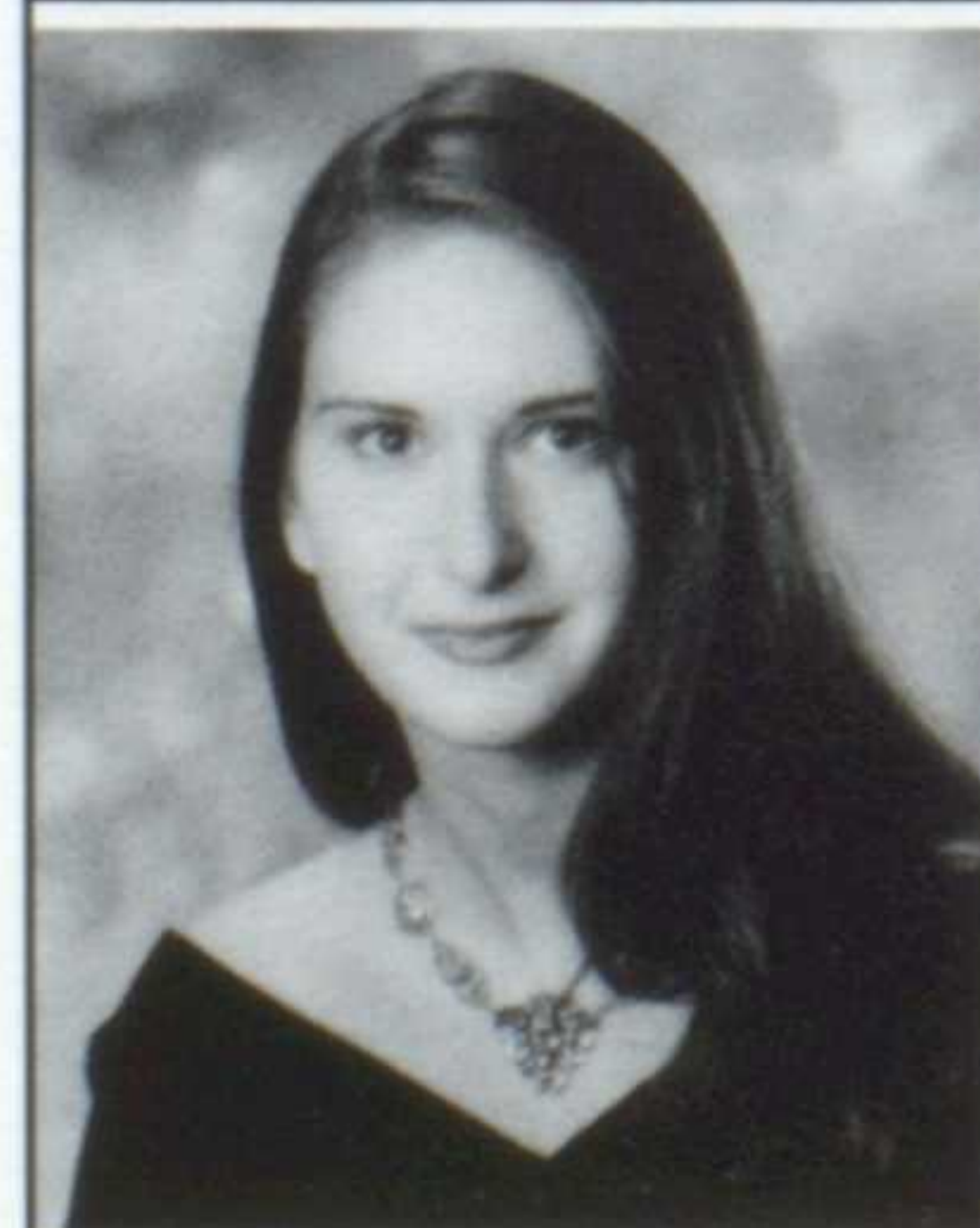
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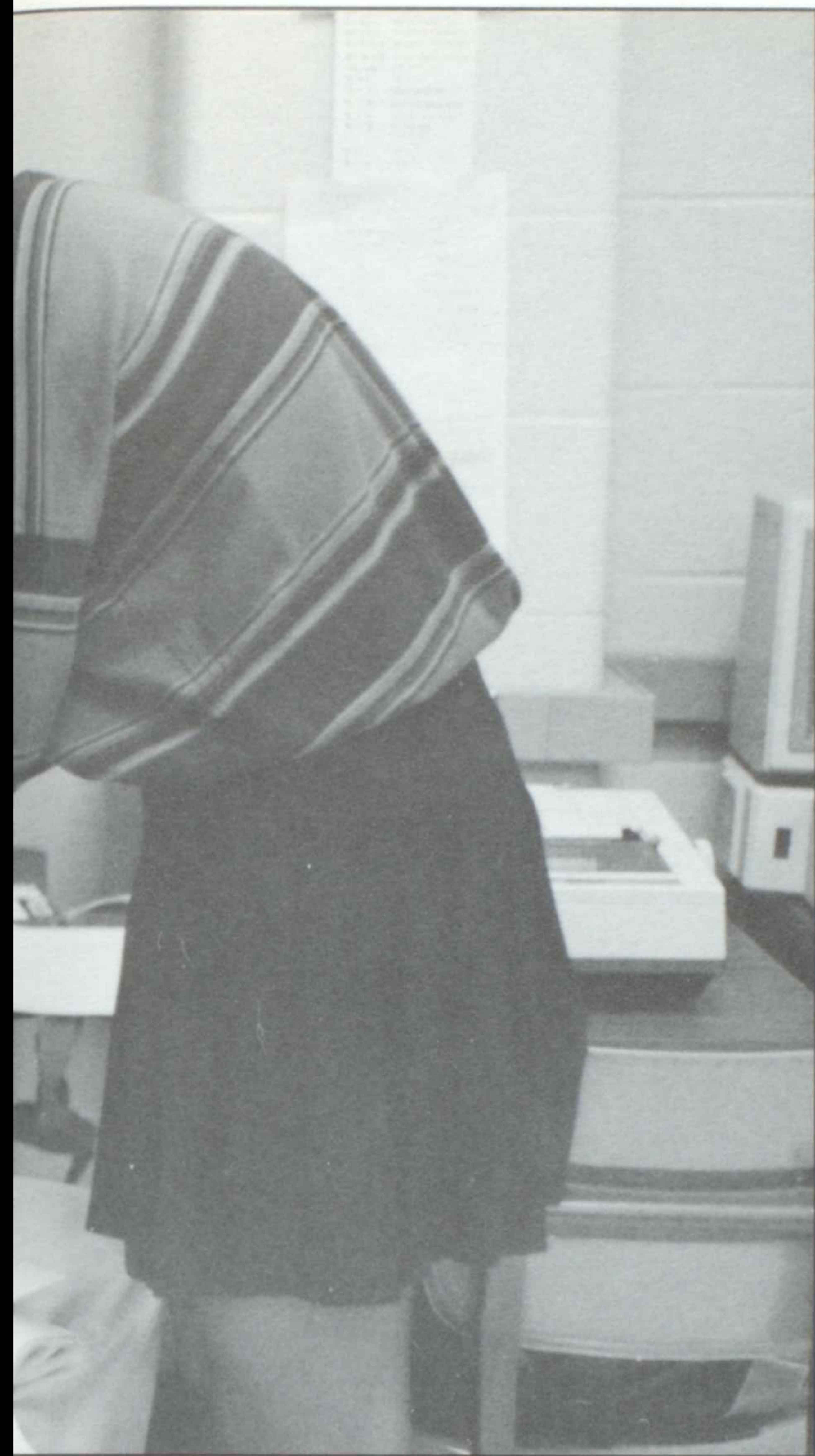
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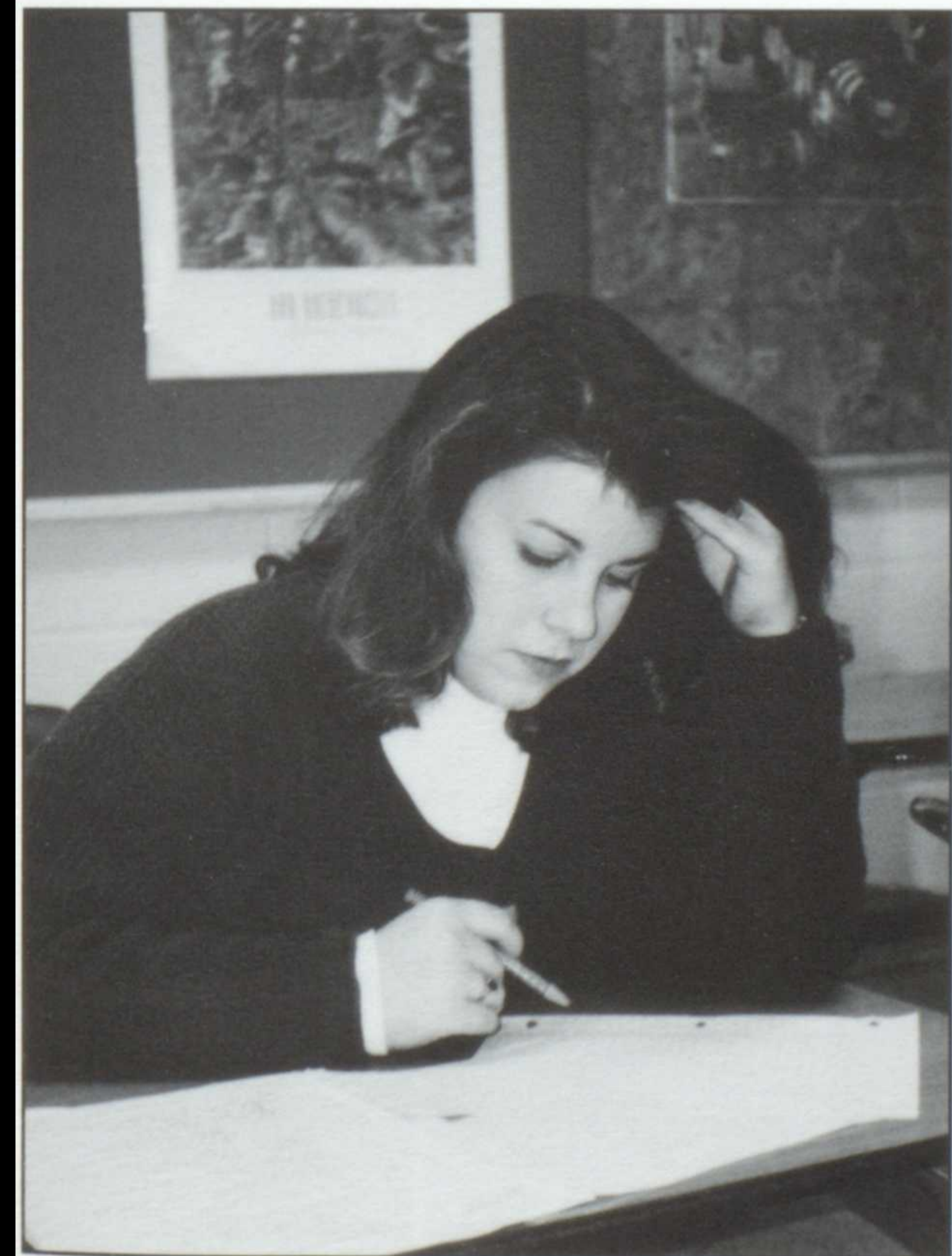
During the fall tapping for National Honor Society, member Amy Putnam pins a flower on inductee Tom Elmore during Computer Math. NHS tapped nine seniors in the fall, bringing the total number to 37.

### ICE-COLD REFRESHMENT

Raising money for the senior class, Erin Colbeck works the Bay Days snowcone booth. The fund-raiser made approximately \$1,000 for the class.



-B. Snevel



-S. Cuff

### READ ALL ABOUT IT

Reading through the numerous Lit. Mag. selections, Karie Wing votes for her favorites. Wing was a member of the selection board for the second year in a row.

81%  
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Seniors

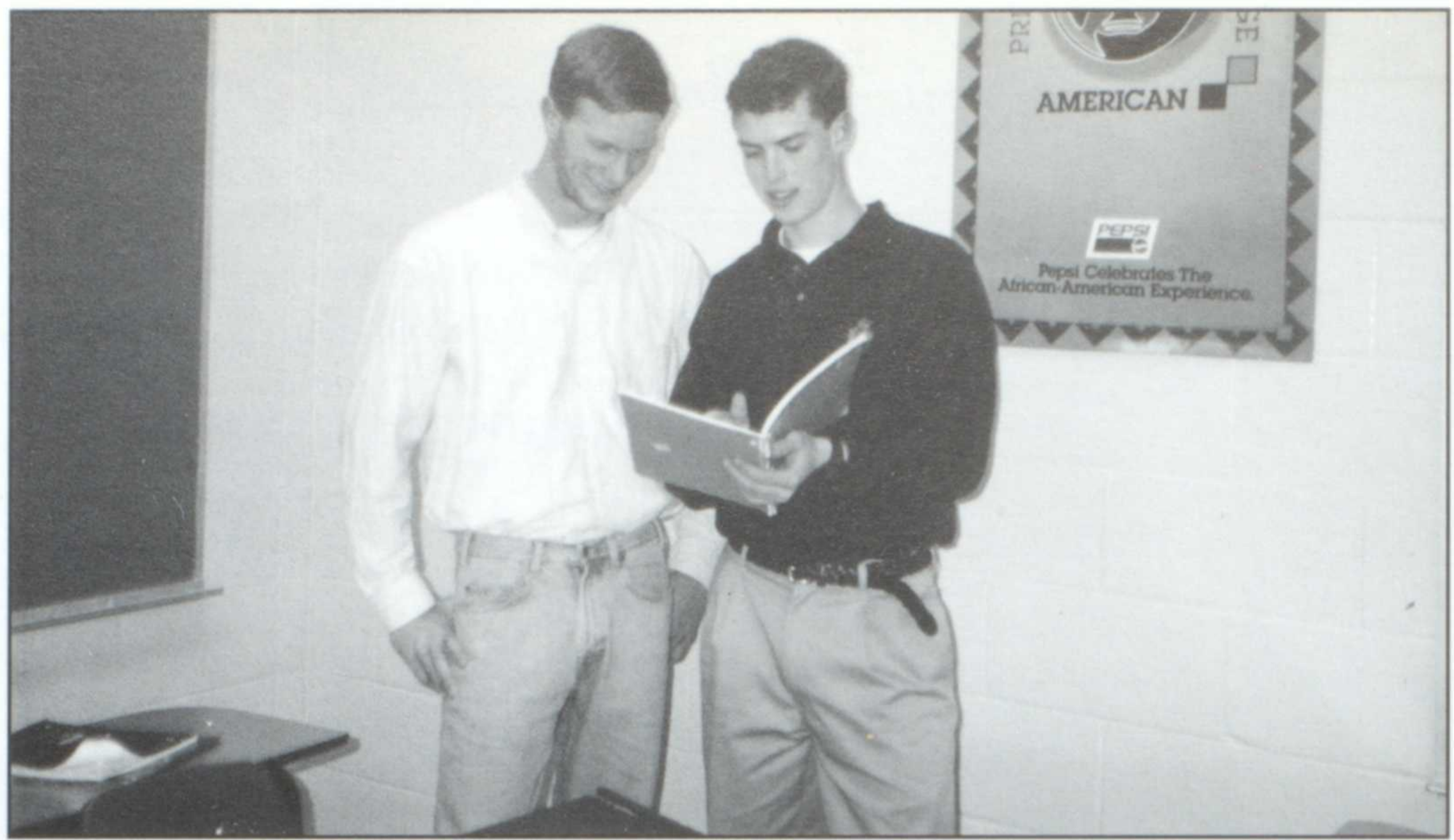
*"I'm involved in cheerleading, soccer, SADD, Laurie Wilder and NHS. I like doing all these things because I like being active in school. Being involved allows you to meet new people and it makes high school more bearable."*

-----> **Christy Auburn** <-----

**They are active in one or more extra-curricular activities**

### HELPING HAND

West Point applicant Ryan Crane helps classmate Ryan Jones with his physics homework. Crane was president of the senior class as well as a member of the state runner-up cross country team.



—S. Matyas

8%  
of  
Seniors

*"I'm not going to college after high school. First I'm going to get an apartment and a better job. I want to live on my own and live out some of my dreams. Eventually, I would like to become an electrician."*

Bill Firestone

They're going into the military or getting a job

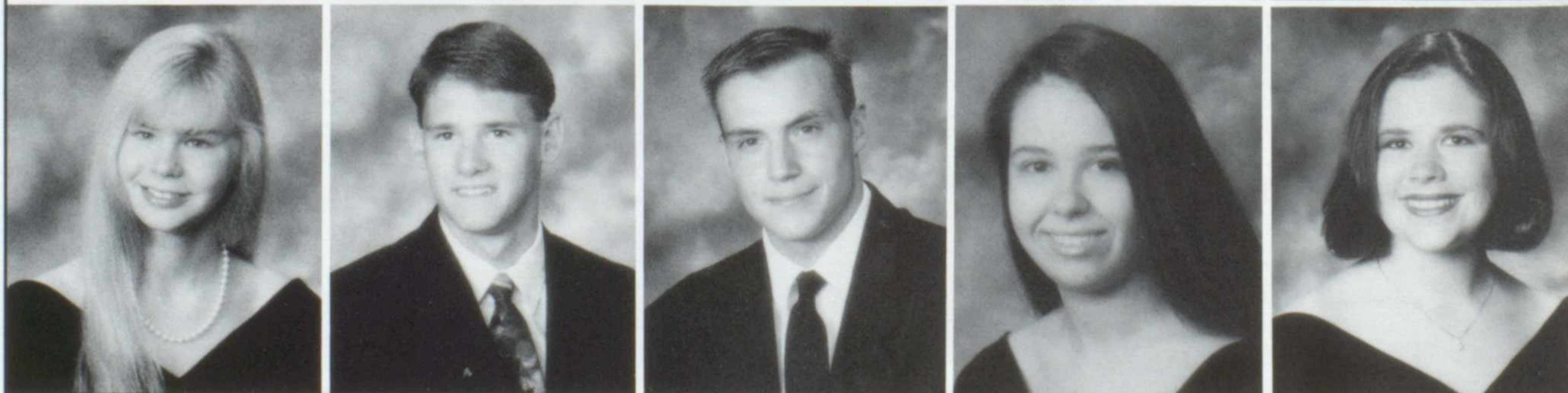
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Trevor Michael Walsh  
Susan Ann Wasuk  
Carolyn Eva Wendrowski



**LUNCH MUNCH**

Military academy hopeful, Jill Gash eats lunch in the band hallway. Gash applied to both West Point and Annapolis.



-J. Hildebrandt

Returning to school three months after graduation is not an option all seniors want to pursue. Although most seniors will move on to higher education, some have decided that college is just not for them.

"I'm not going to college. If I can just barely pass high school, there's no way in God's name that I would pass college," said Daniel Bush.

For those non-college bound students, military positions and jobs were likely alternatives.

Military academies were also possibilities and can be used as stepping stones for future career plans.

T.K. Brasted said, "I can't really explain why I want to go to West Point. I just want to be an officer in the military. I think it is a great thing to use to get a career."

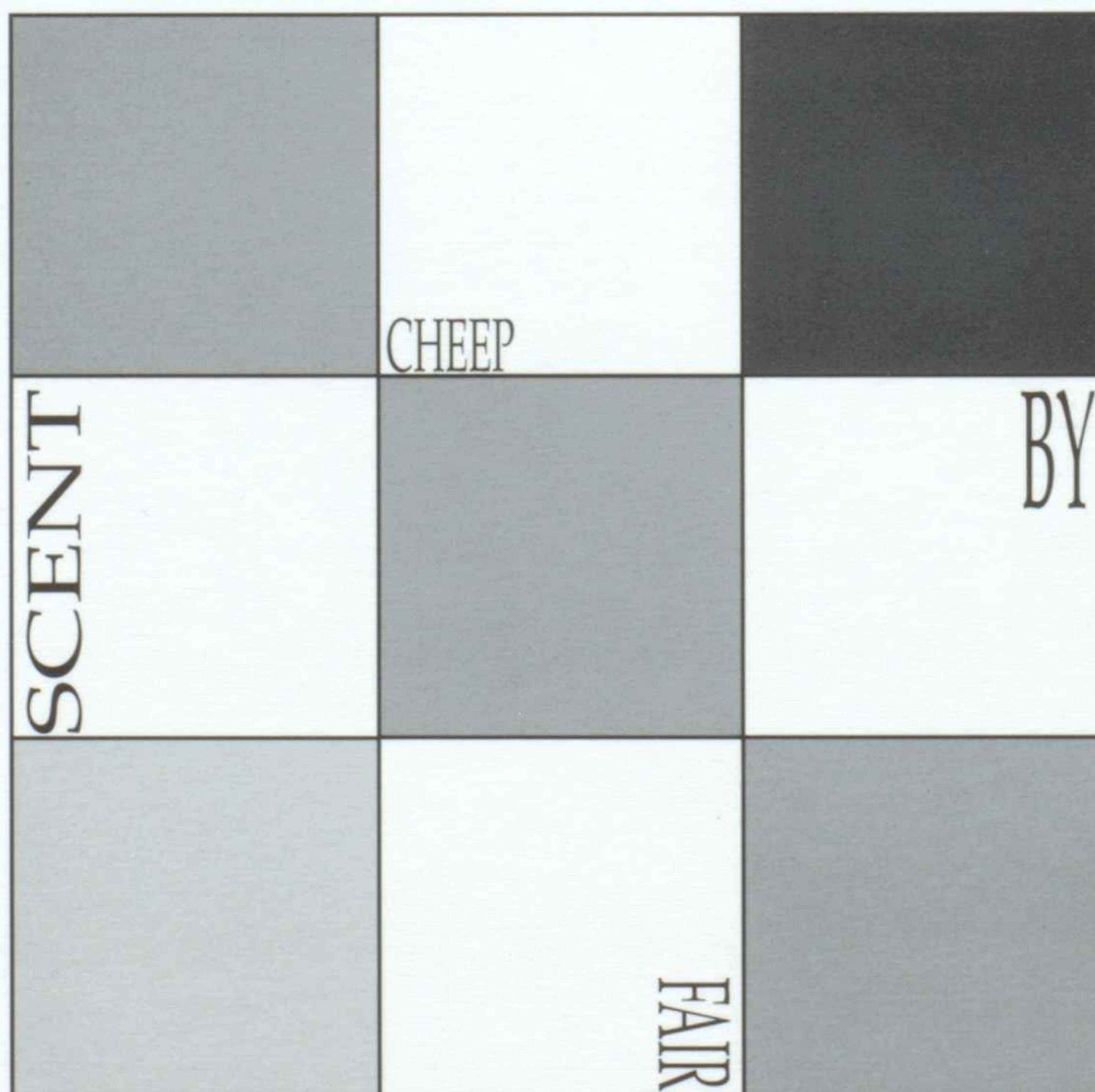
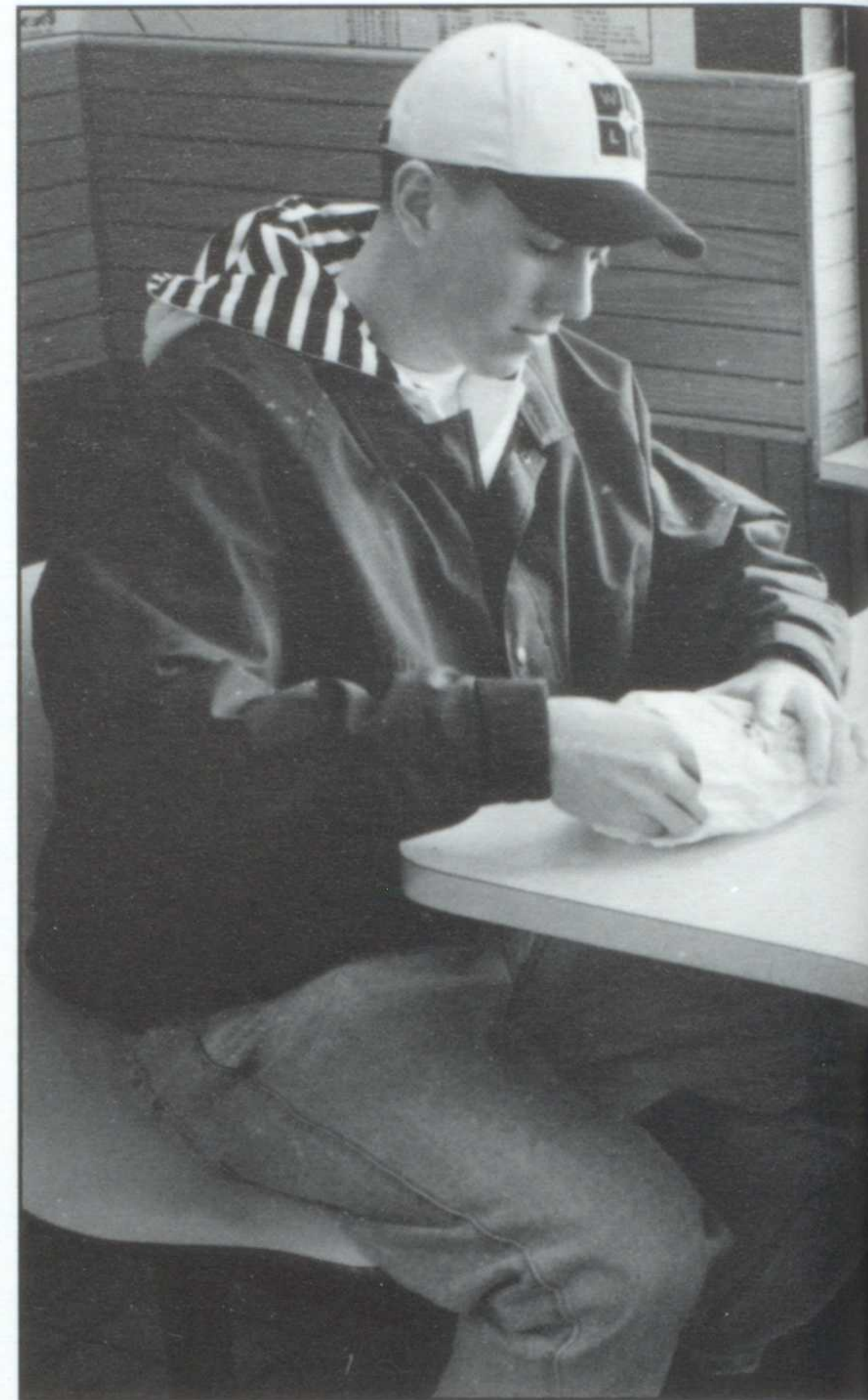
*"I want to go to West Point because it will be a great experience. It's not what a regular college is like. I'll get a **career** good **military** educa- **offer** tion, get **alternatives** to travel during the summer for training and it will keep me in good shape," said Matt Frombach.*

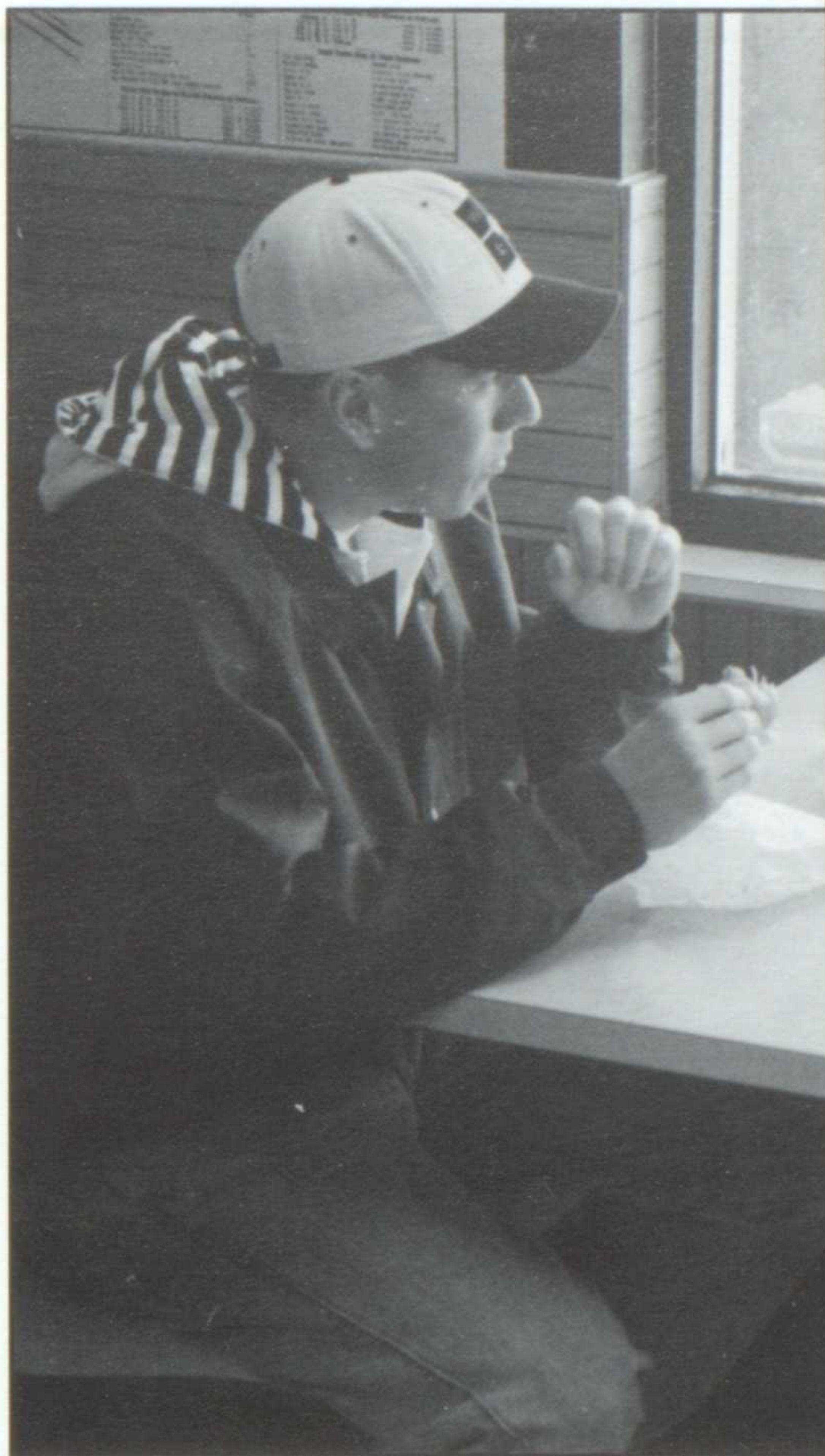
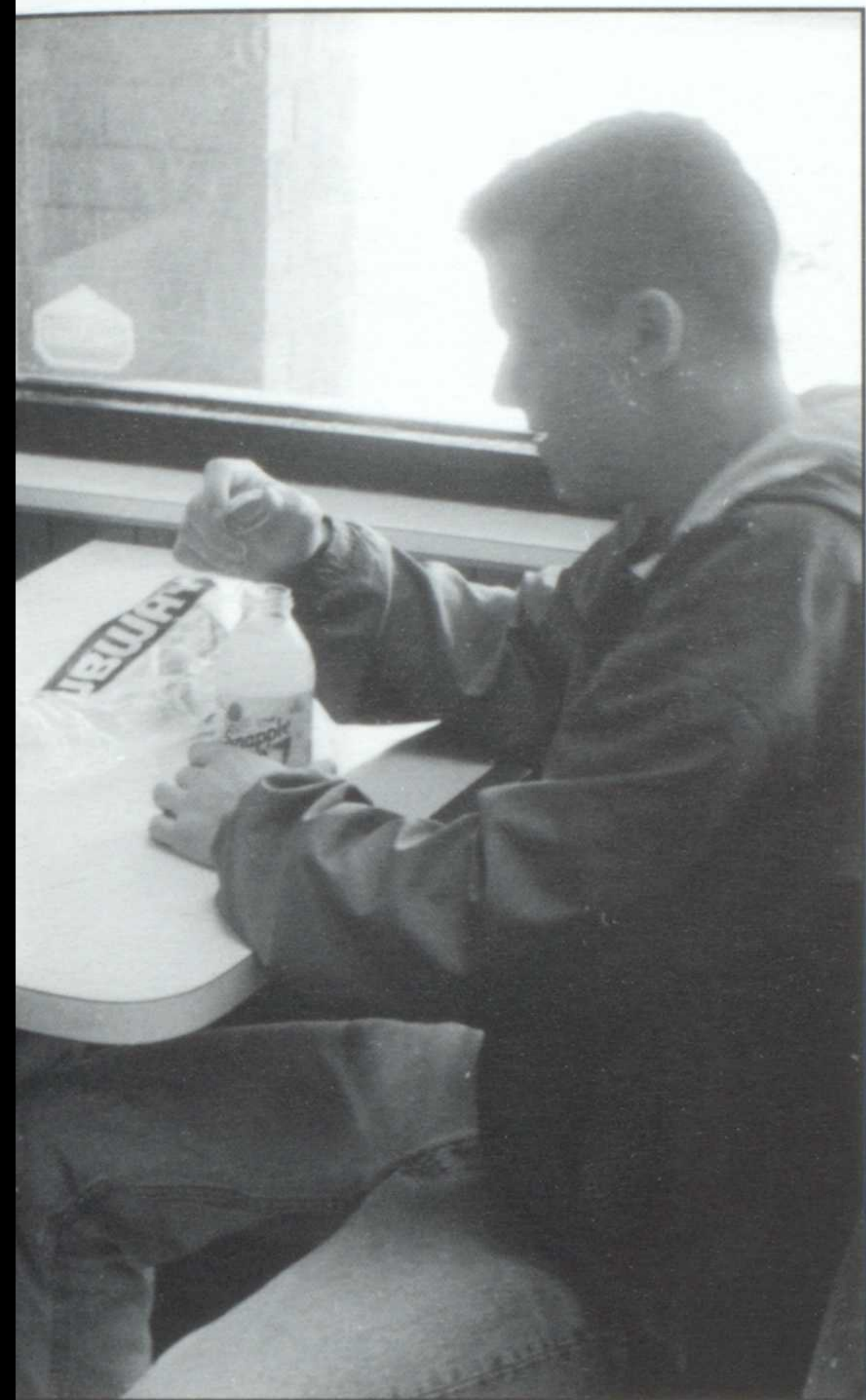


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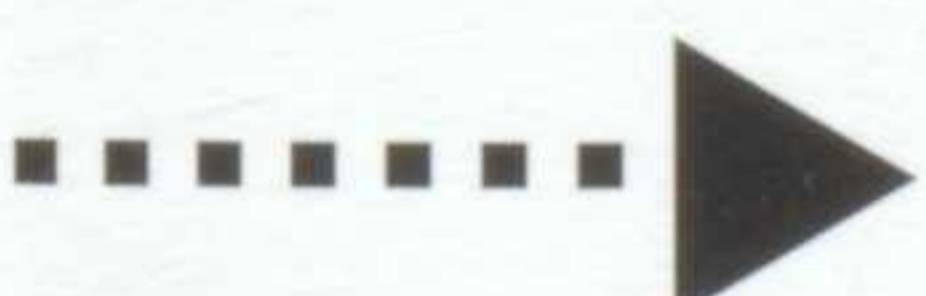
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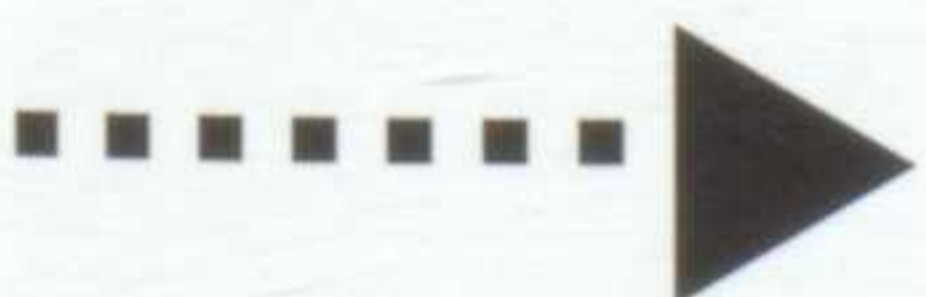




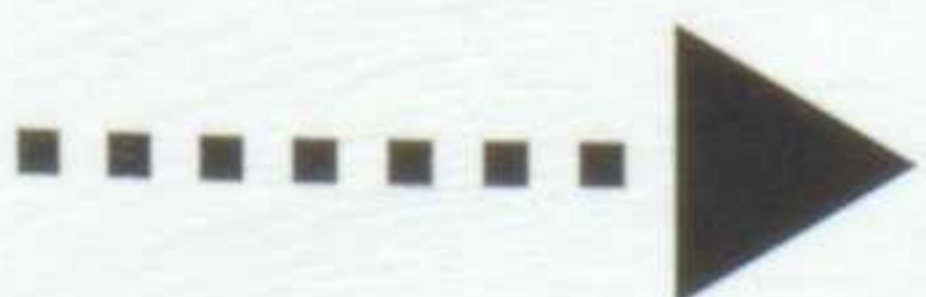
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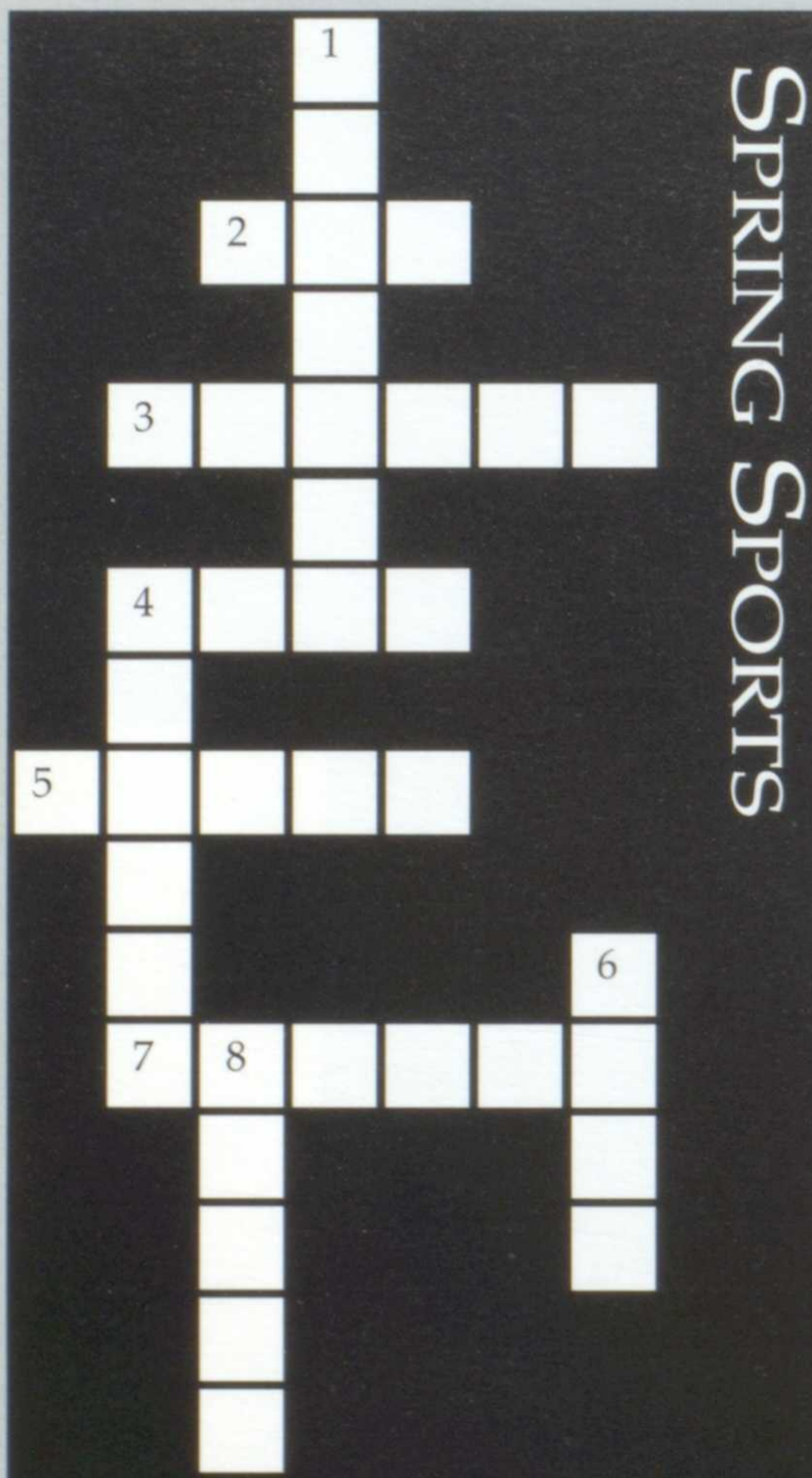
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SPRING SPORTS

Answers for this puzzle are on page 136

- Across
- 2. don't get him upset
  - 3. track obstacle
  - 4. short hit
  - 5. a clay \_\_\_\_\_
  - 7. keep you rooted

- Down
- 1. around all four
  - 4. starting \_\_\_\_\_
  - 6. a track \_\_\_\_\_
  - 8. slow or fast

Across: 4. board, 6. barren, 9. vale, 10. eyelid Down: 1. guerilla, 2. foreword, 3. plumb, 5. overdue, 7. nun, 8. hare

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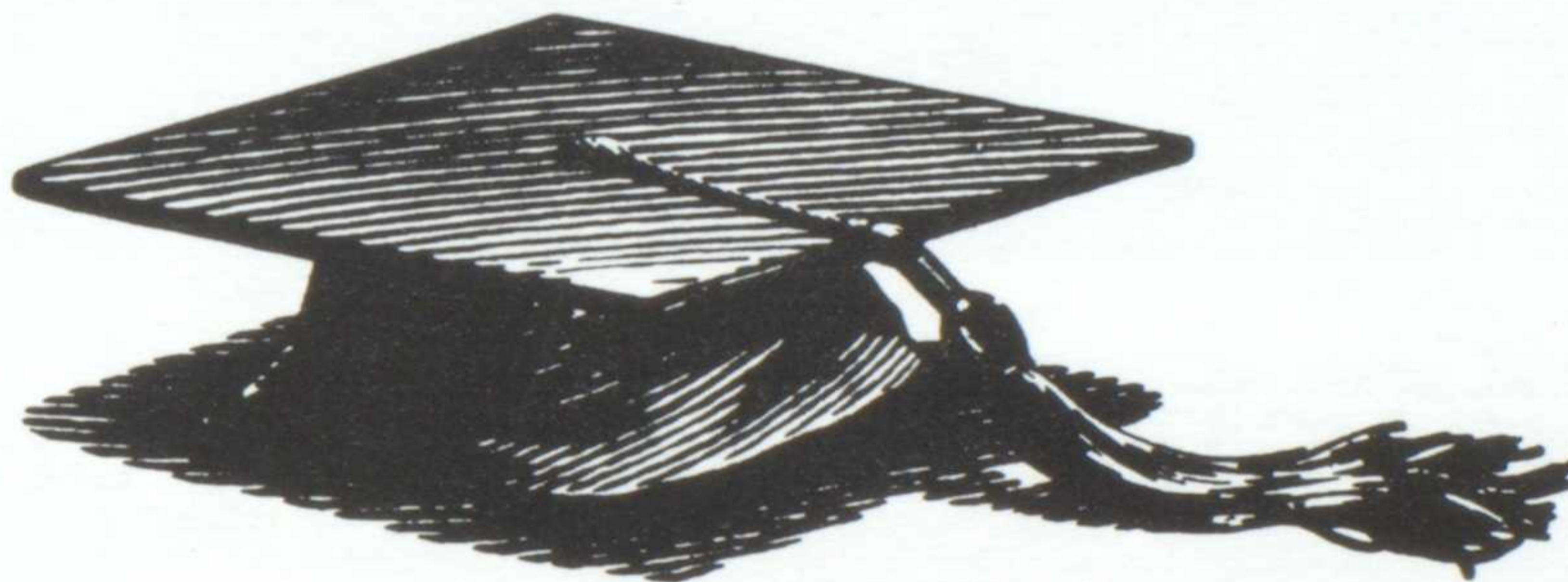
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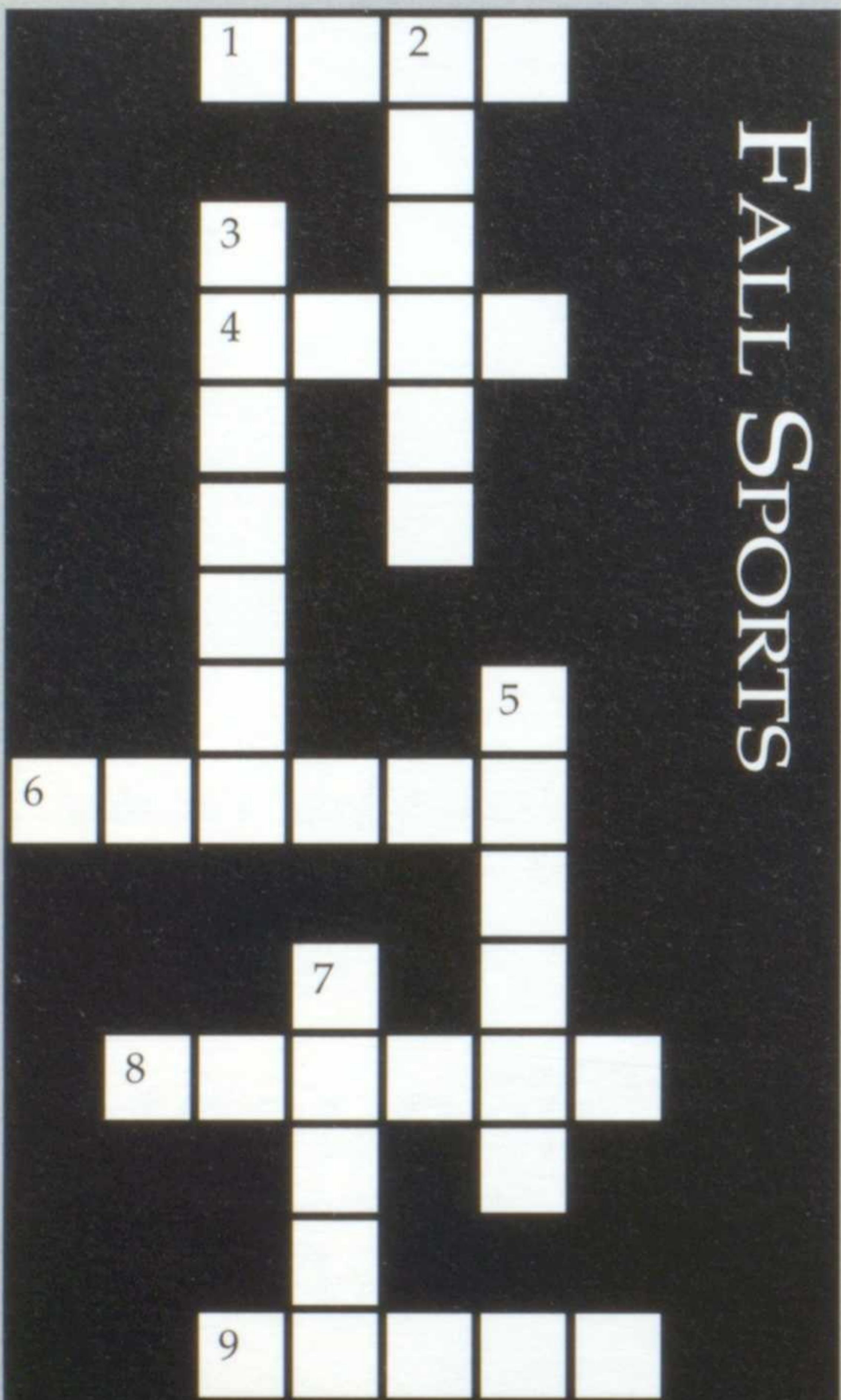
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**FALL SPORTS**

Answers for this puzzle are on page 139

Across

- 1. no points — you're in \_\_\_\_
- 4. runners hit the \_\_\_\_
- 6. one under par
- 8. don't get hurt or you'll \_\_\_\_
- 9. mean volleyball move

Down

- 2. \_\_\_\_ ball
- 3. center defense on soccer
- 5. protects your head
- 7. caddies carry these

Across: 2. ump, 3. hurdle, 4. bunt, 5. court, 7. spikes,  
Down: 1. homerun, 4. block, 6. meet, 8. pitch

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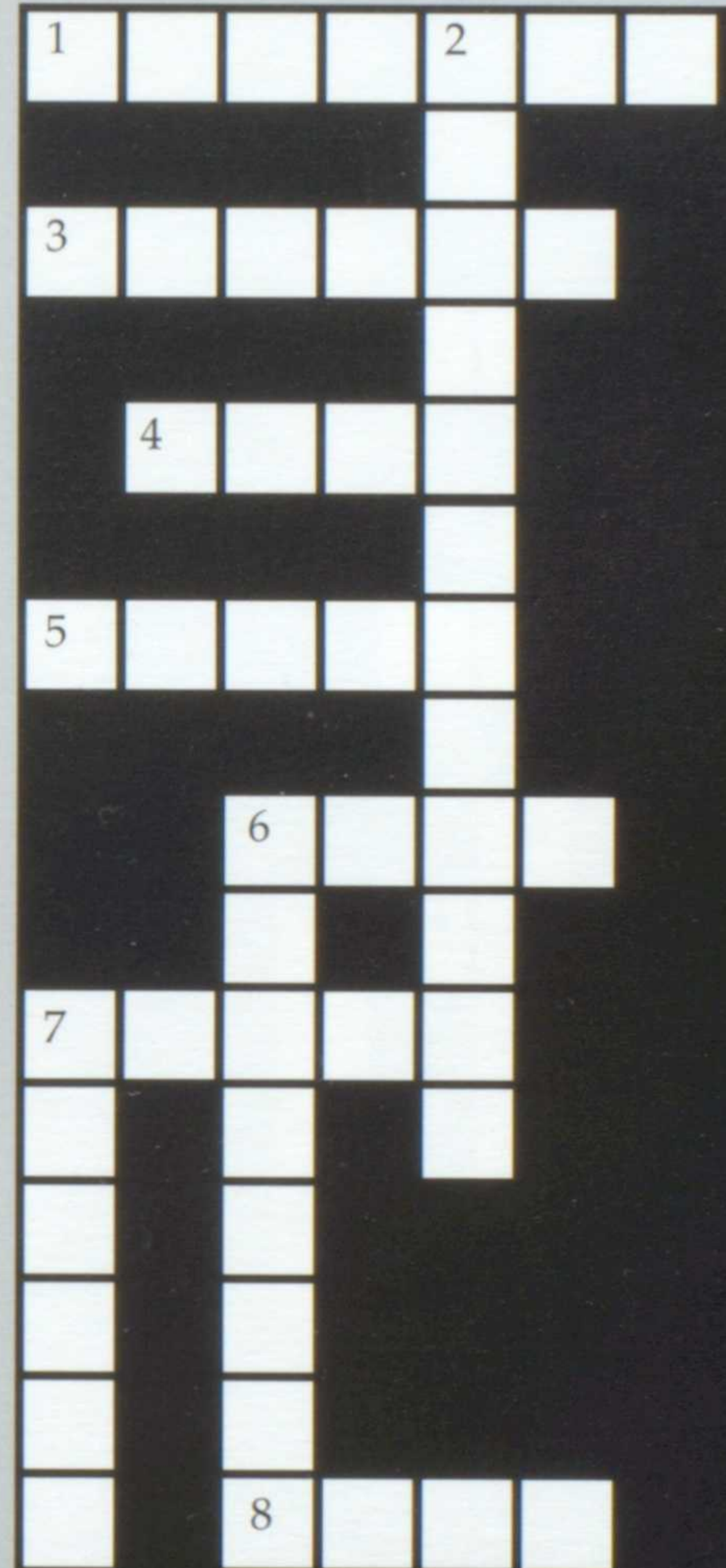
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WINTER SPORTS

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Across

1. opposite of traveling
3. ice shoes
4. prevent ouches
5. not keeping your hands to yourself
6. gymnasts flip over this
7. hits the puck
9. unwashed socks
10. slam

Down

2. swimming stroke
7. revealing swimming attire
8. get the ball off the

Across: 1. love, 4. wall, 6. birdie, 8. bleed, 9. spike  
Down: 2. volley, 3. sweeper, 5. helmet, 7. clubs



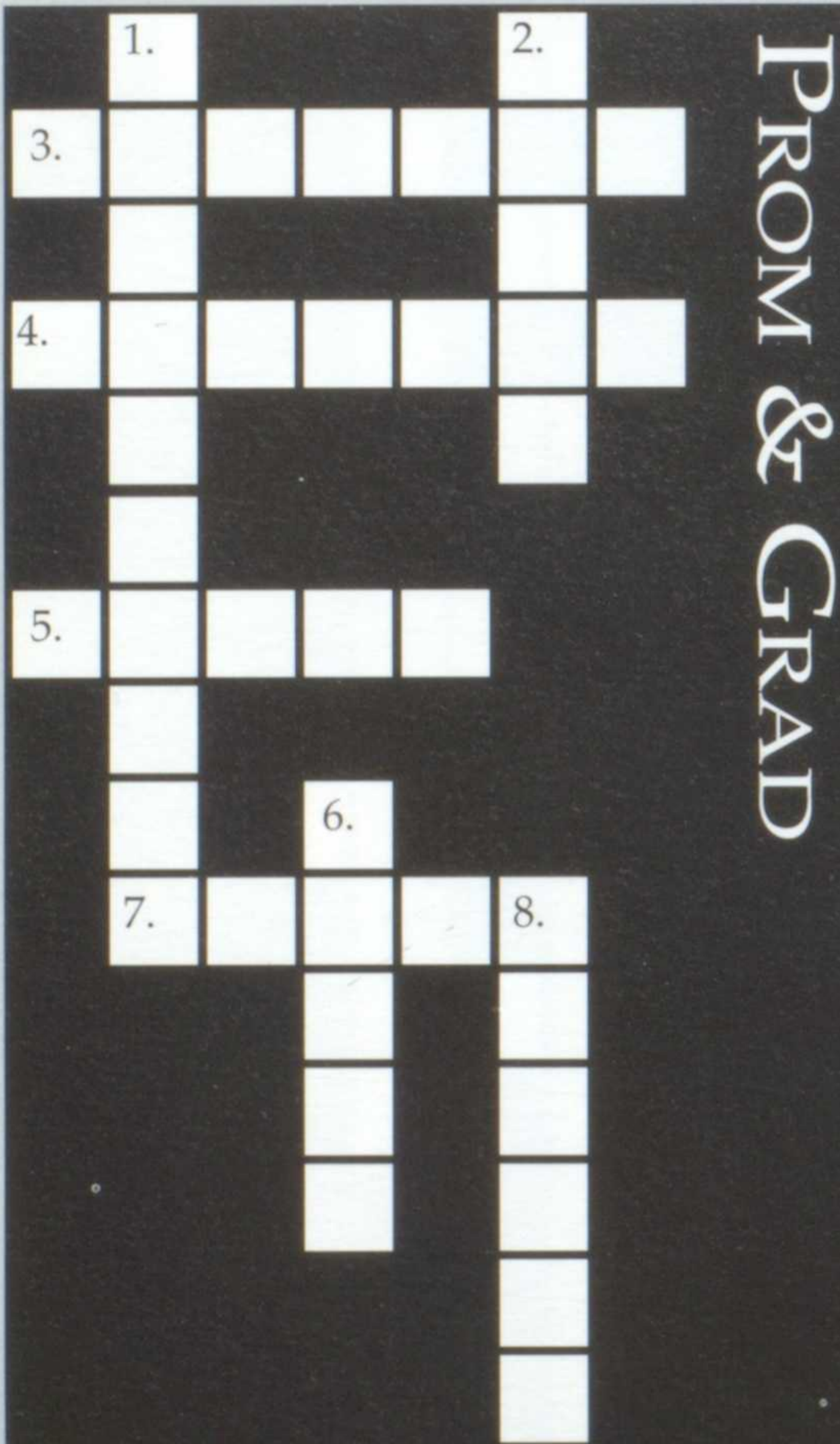
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**PROM & GRAD**

Answers for this puzzle are on page 143

- Across  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_ suit  
 4. after-Prom activity under the stars  
 5. prom requires lots of this  
 7. shed some \_\_\_\_\_
- Down  
 1. amusement park  
 2. tuxedos and \_\_\_\_\_s  
 6. It's all just a big \_\_\_\_\_

Across: 1. dribble, 3. skates, 4. pads, 5. fouls, 6. bars, 7. stick, 9. odor, 10. dunk Down: 2. breaststroke, 7. speedo, 8. board

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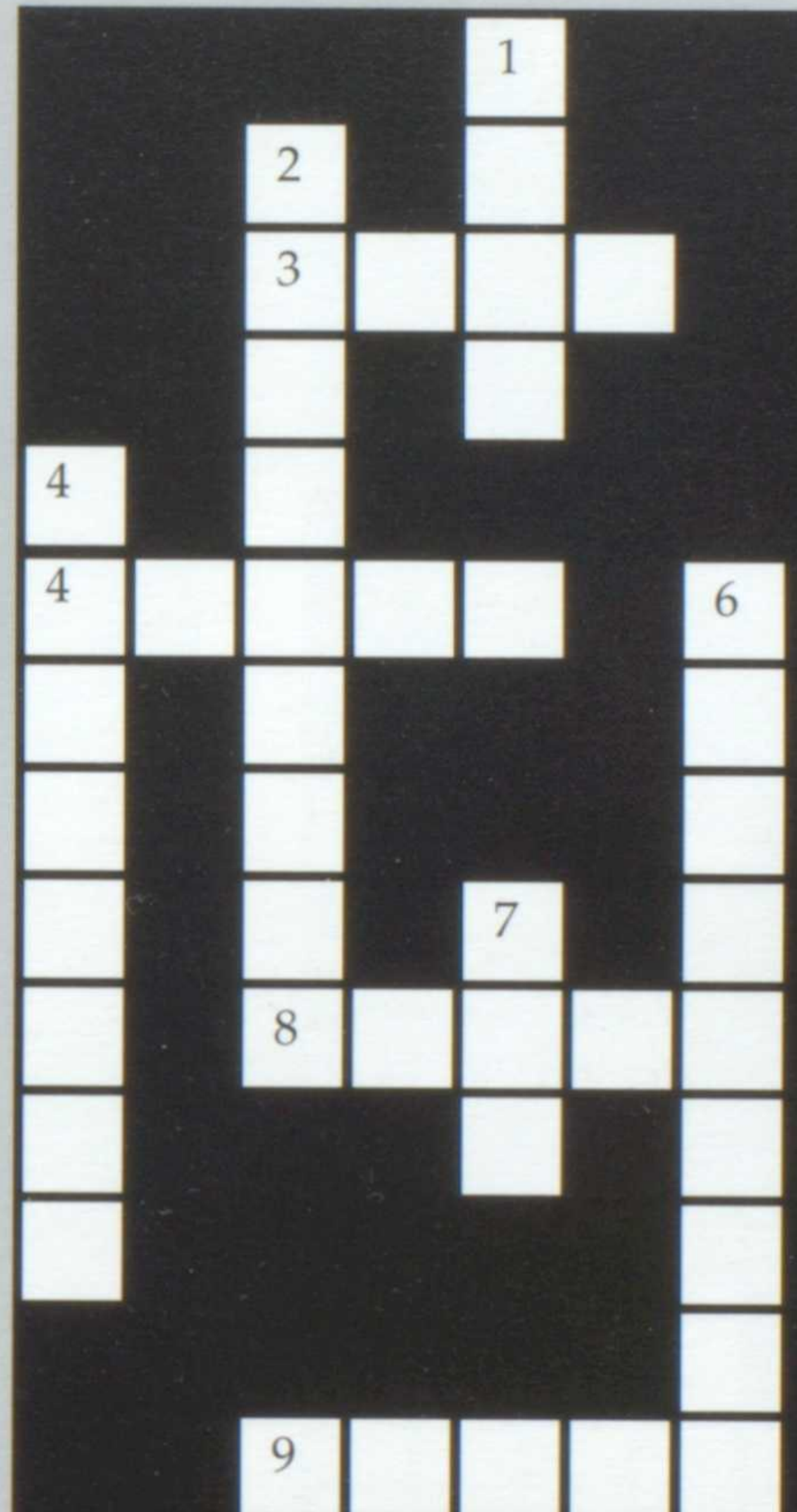
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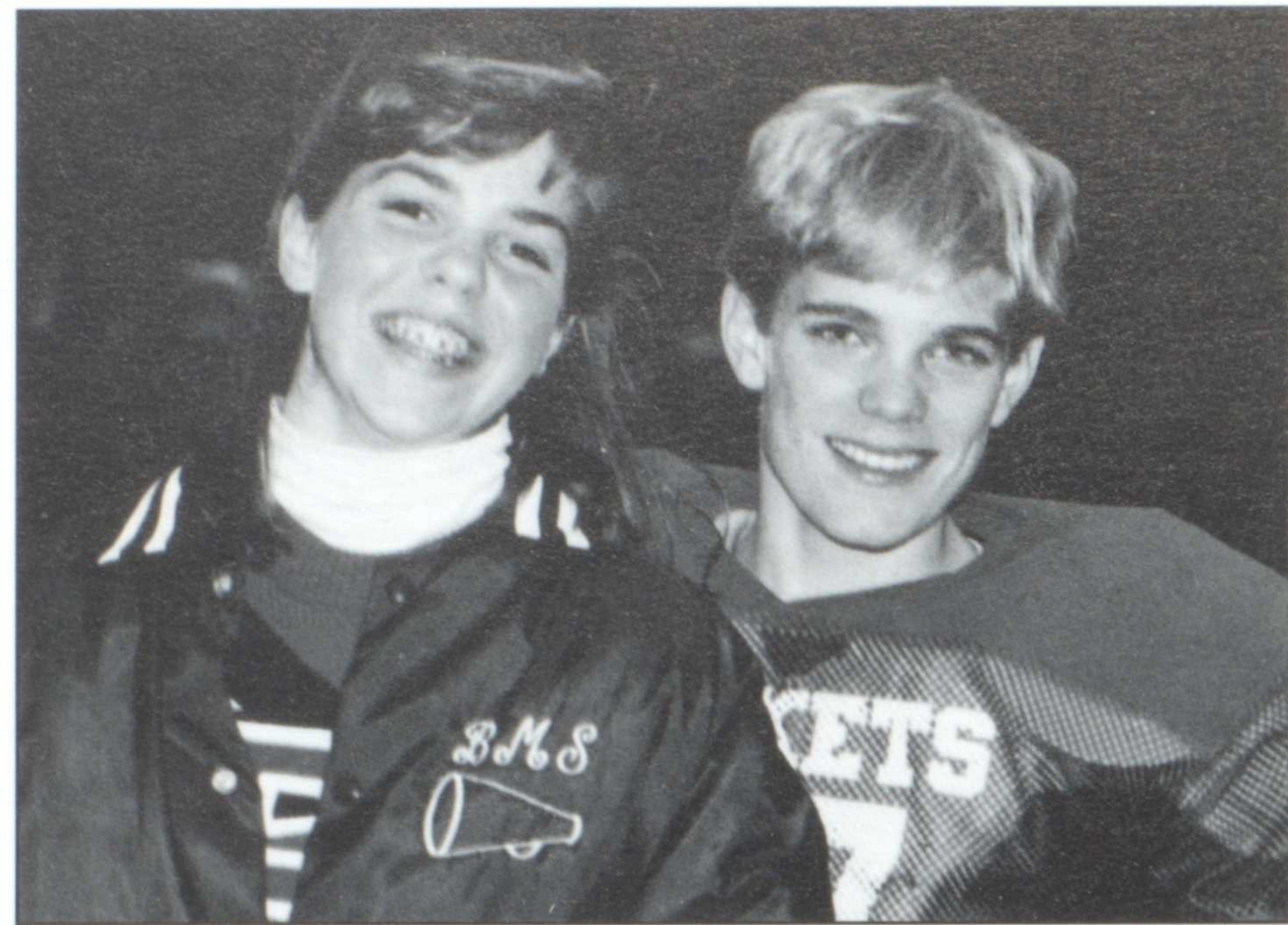
Across

3. earn some \_\_\_\_\_
5. the green stuff
8. a \_\_\_\_\_ to your job
9. mops and brooms

Down

1. in charge
2. food, folks, and fun
4. you just an \_\_\_\_\_
6. government money
7. transportation

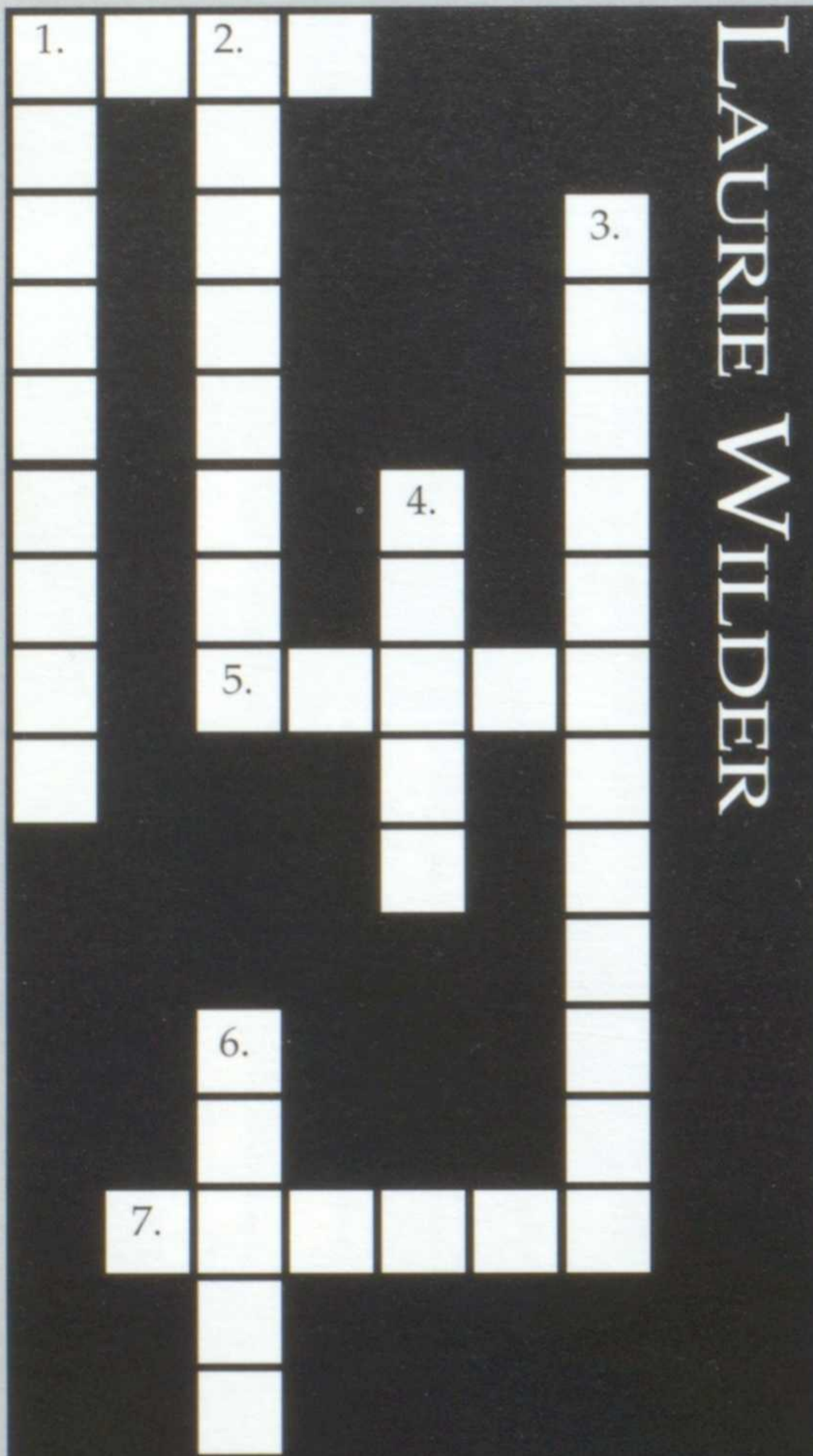
Across: 3. penguin, 4. camping, 5. money, 7. tears  
Down: 1. Cedarpoint, 2. gown, 6. party, 8. speech



Best Wishes  
and Good Luck

*Love,*

*Mom, Kelli, Kerri,  
Dickens, Mackenzie,  
Dutchess and Zigger*



LAURIE WILDER

Answers for this puzzle are on page 147

Across

- 1. \_\_\_ full of Jello
- 5. SWC Event
- 7. pay to play

Down

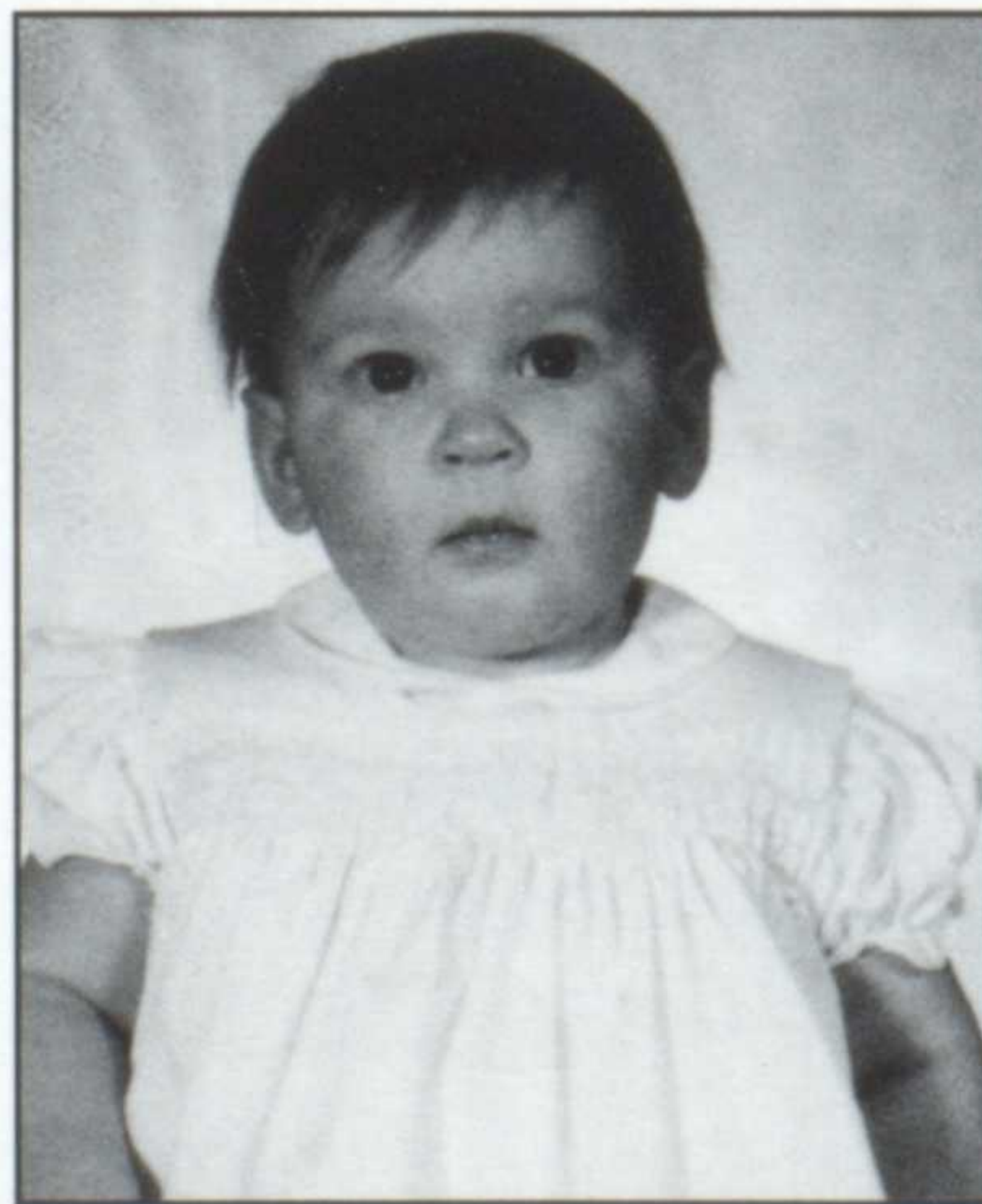
- 1. Bay Window coverage
- 2. scandal
- 3. chorus room transformed
- 4. \_\_\_ anniversary
- 6. freshmen wore \_\_\_

Across: 3. cash, 5. money, 8. slave, 9. clean Down: 1. boss, 2. McDonalds, 4. employee, 6. taxreturn, 7. car



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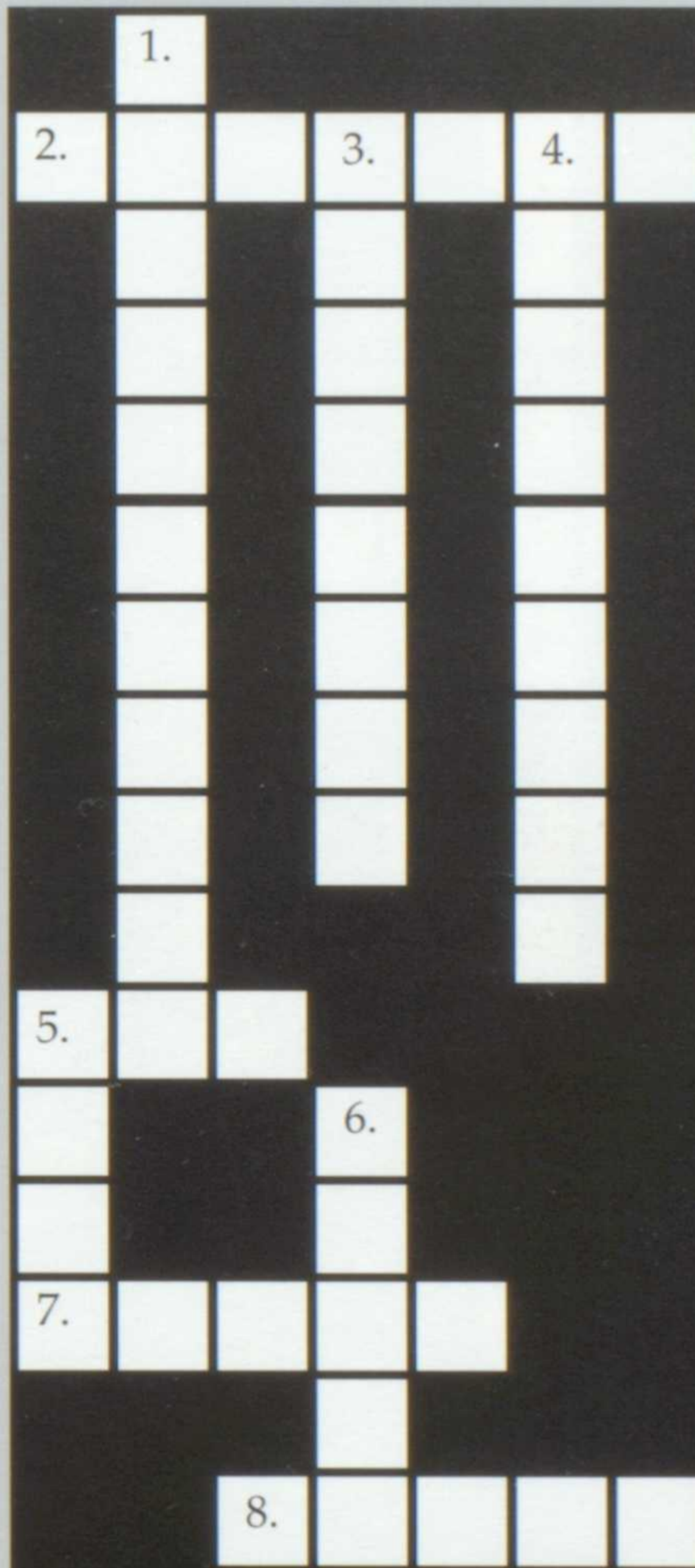


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Let's Do Some Running  
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DANCES



Answers for this puzzle are on page 148

Across

- 2. flowery nicety
- 5. \_\_\_ Club
- 7. \_\_\_ ask the guys
- 8. expensive attire

Down

- 1. masculine corsage
- 3. fairy tale \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. back from college
- 5. head court member
- 6. \_\_\_ balloons

Across: 1. pool, 5. dance, 7. raffle  
Down: 1. publicity, 2. olympiad, 3. hauntedhouse, 4. tenth, 6. black

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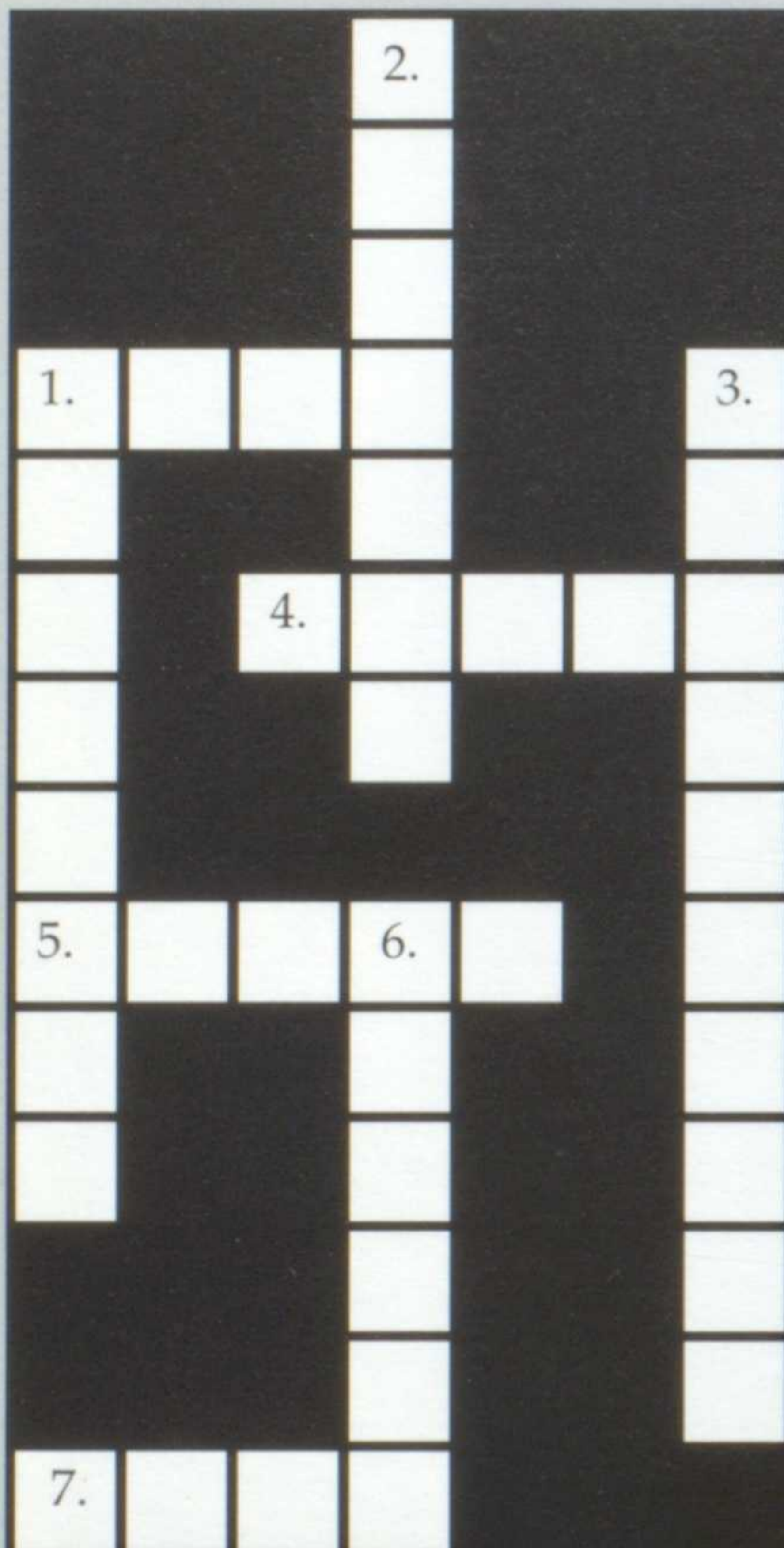


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Across

- 1. lowest voice
- 4. loud
- 5. phantom's music
- 7. blow on this to make a sound

Down

- 1. mini tuba
- 2. longest instrument
- 3. farthest left on the staff
- 6. slower

Across: 2. corsage, 5. Key, 7. girls, 8. dress. Down: 1. boutonnieres, 3. speakers, 4. graduates, 5. king, 6. mylar



Missy & Annie-

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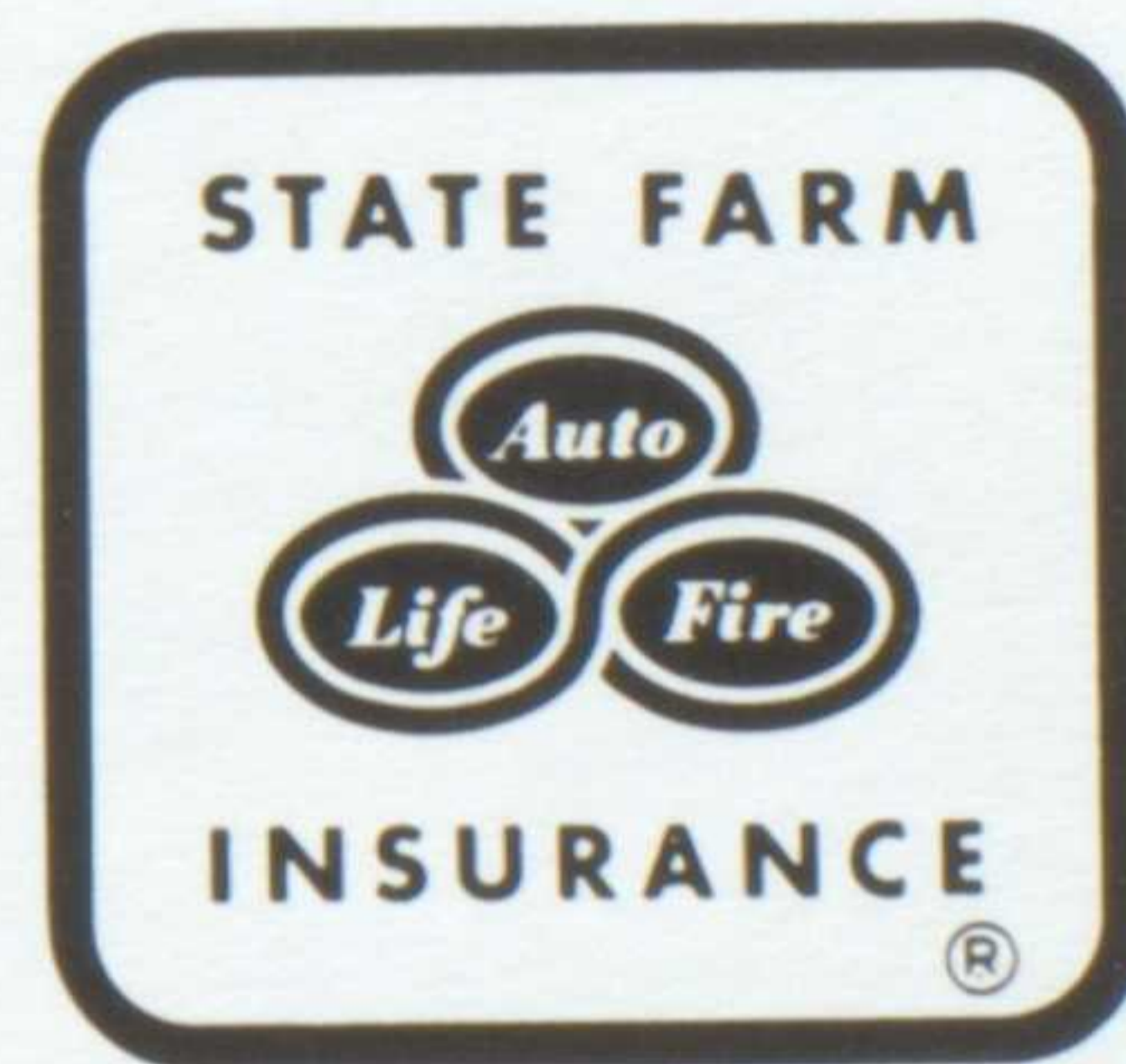
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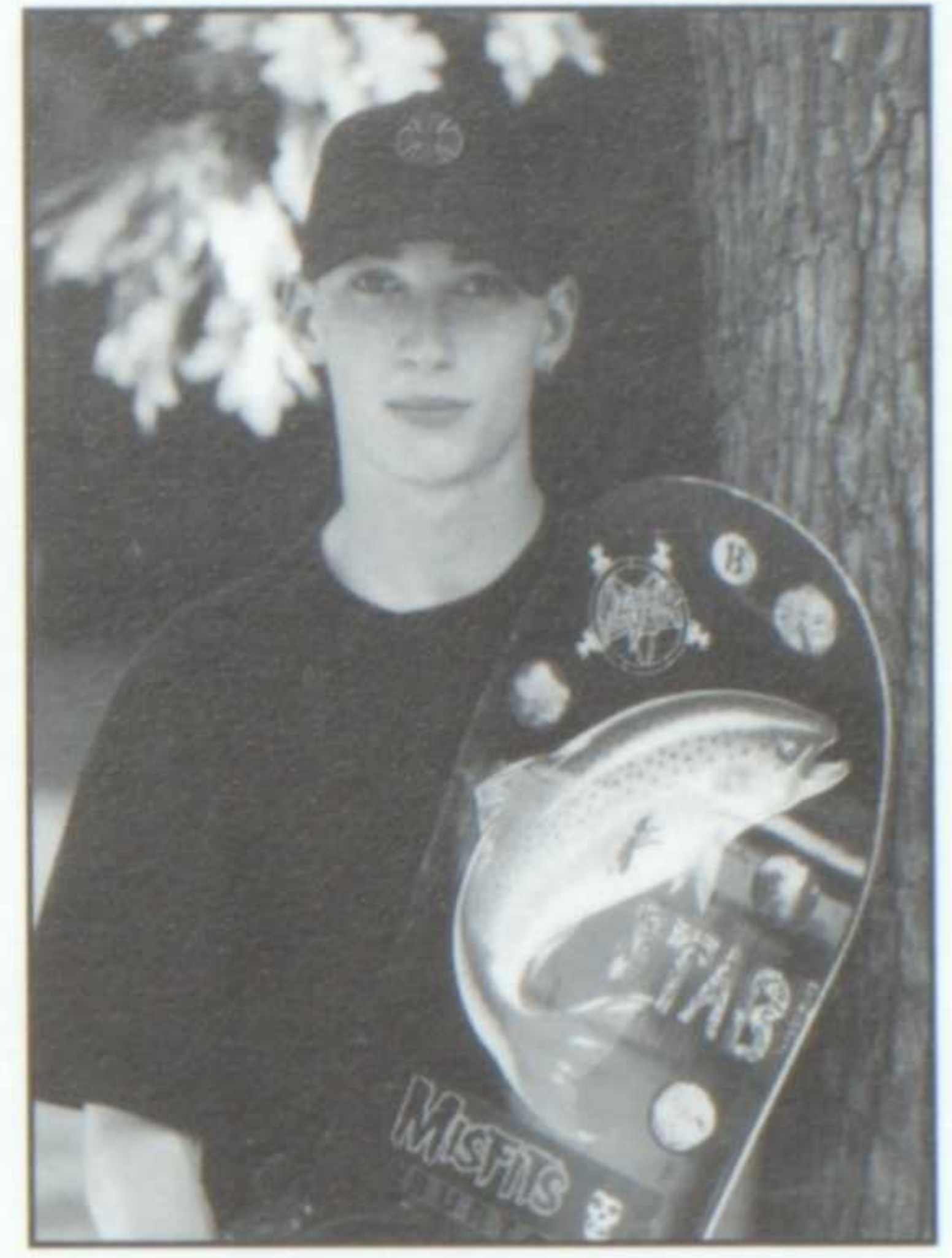
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Answers for this puzzle are on page 152

Across

- 3. flammable object
- 5. shrinking heads

Down

- 1. hello \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. controversial topic
- 3. Papcke's party
- 4. it's all one big \_\_\_\_\_

Across: 1. bass, 4. forte, 5. opera, 7. reed Down: 1. baritone, 2. bassoon, 3. treble clef, 6. ritard



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you made  
it!**

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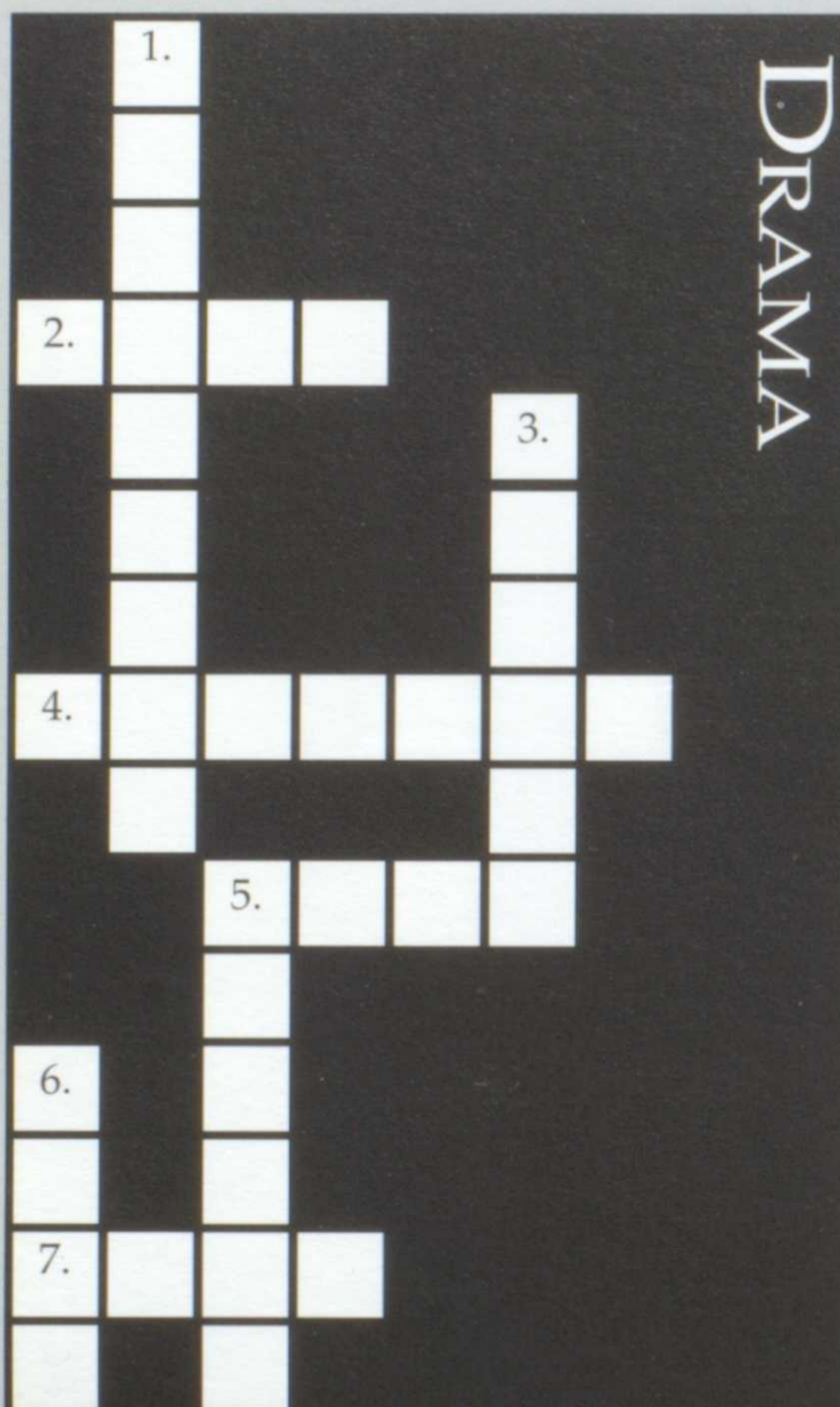
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Across

- 2. major role
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_ & Old Lace
- 5. smell from set paint
- 7. behind the scenes

Down

- 1. Abner's tonic
- 3. spring \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. Eliza sold a \_\_\_\_\_
- 6. with a little bit of \_\_\_\_\_

Across: 3. couch, 5. crop  
Down: 1. Washington, 2.  
Laurie Wilder, 3. Christmas,  
4. party



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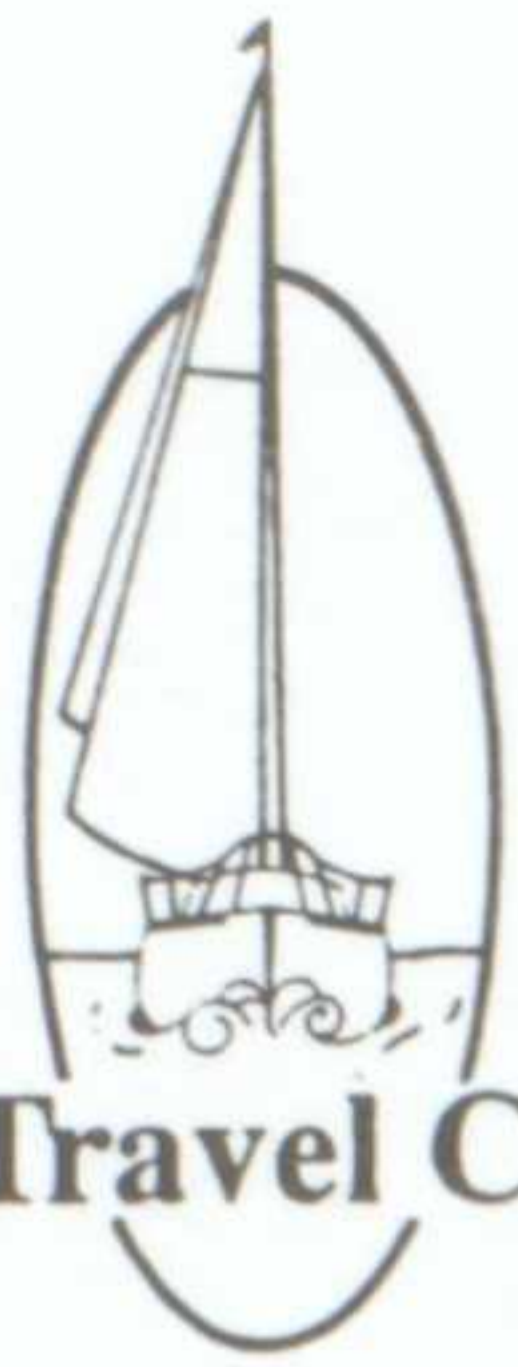


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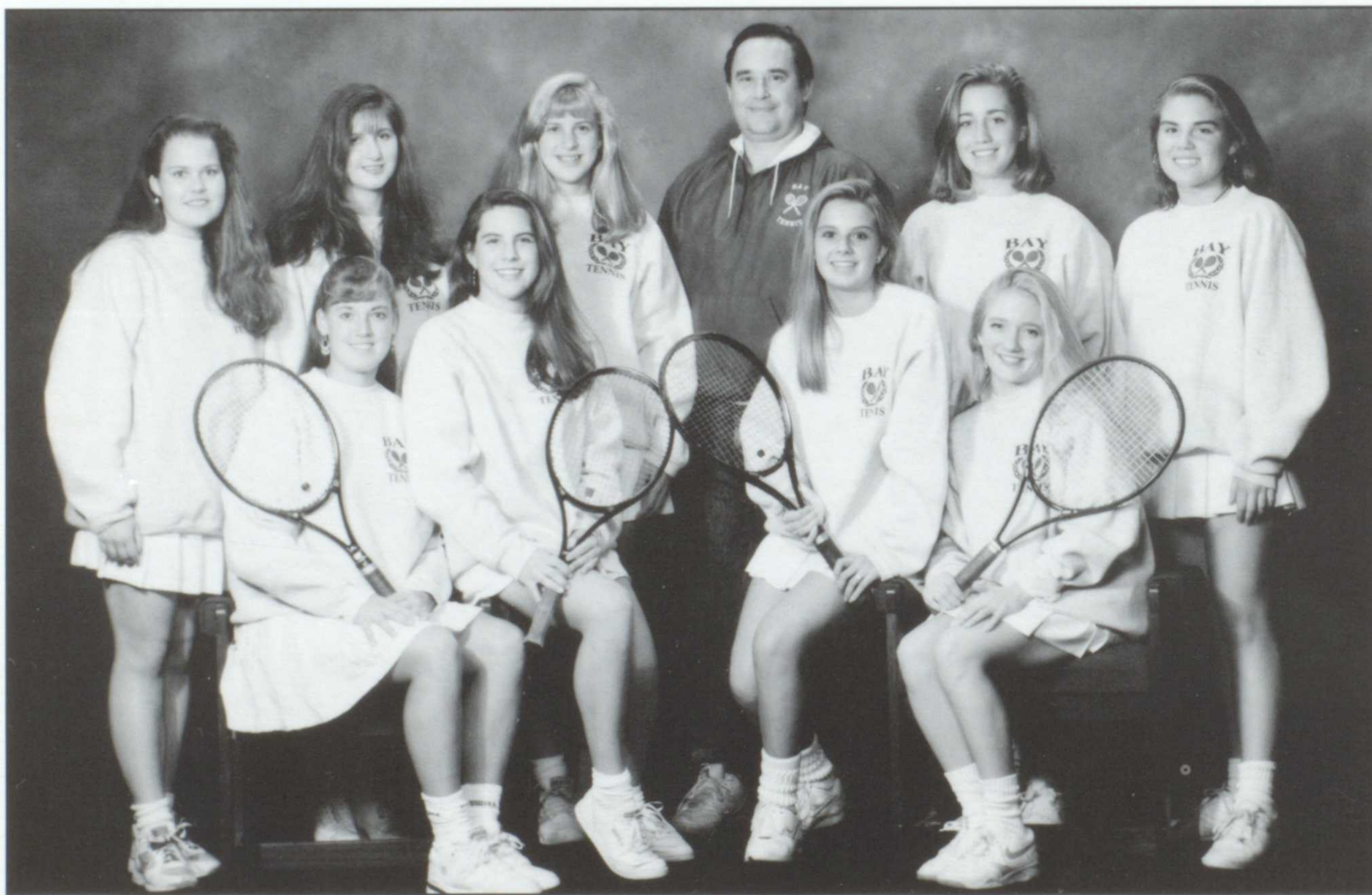
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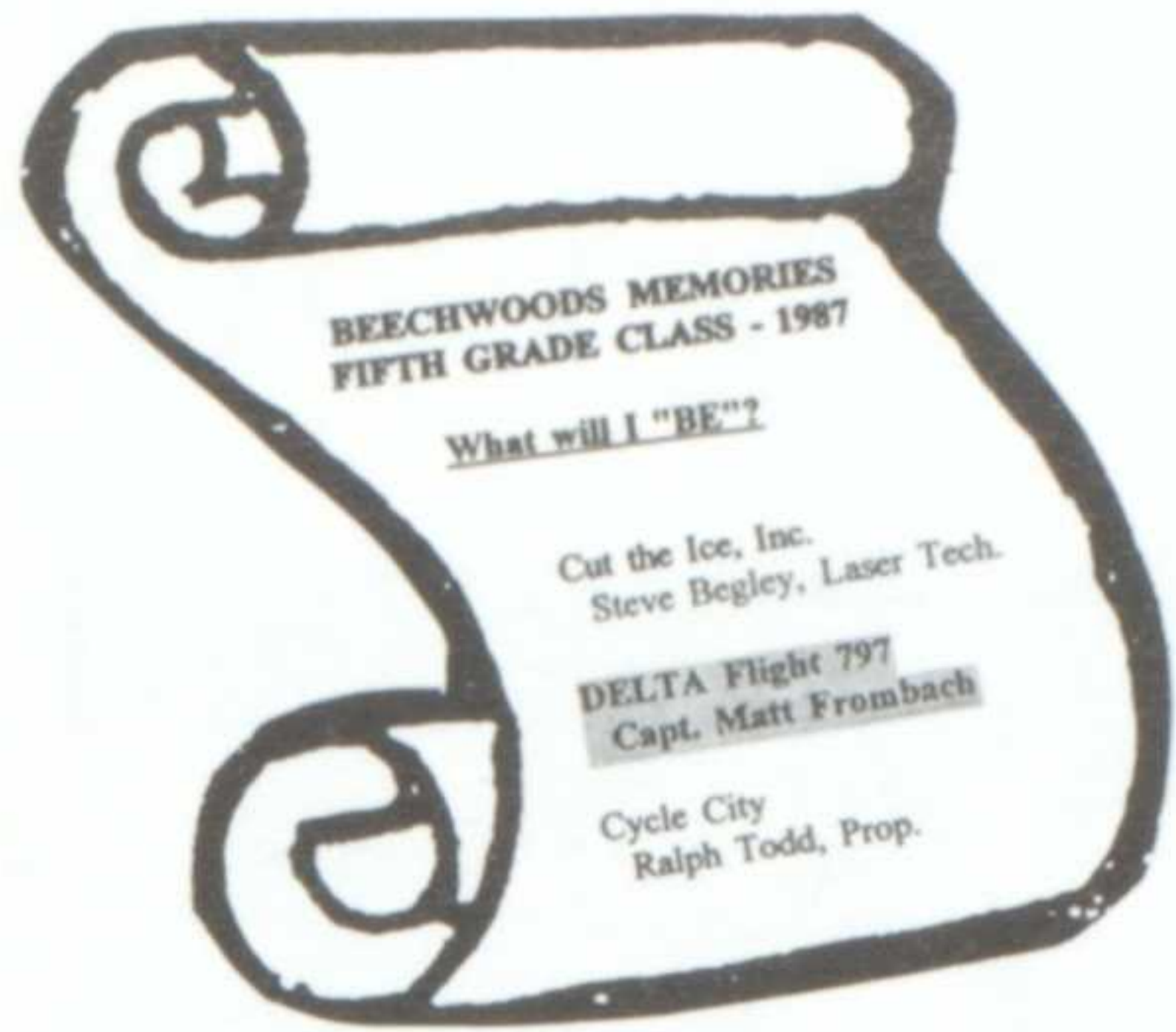
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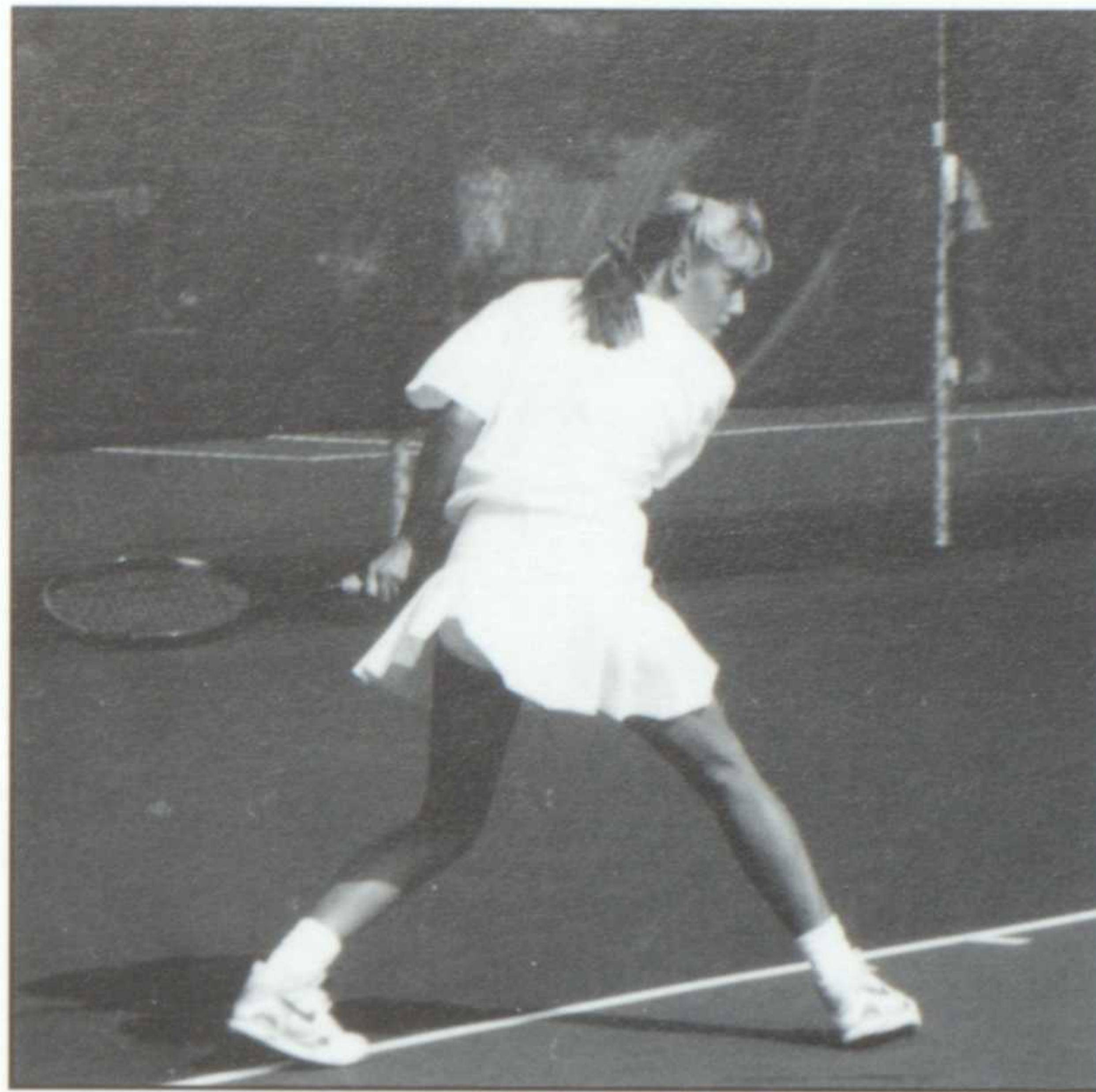
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Matt,  
We hope all of your dreams  
will come true!!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Liz, Erich & Jackie



# Good Luck Ali

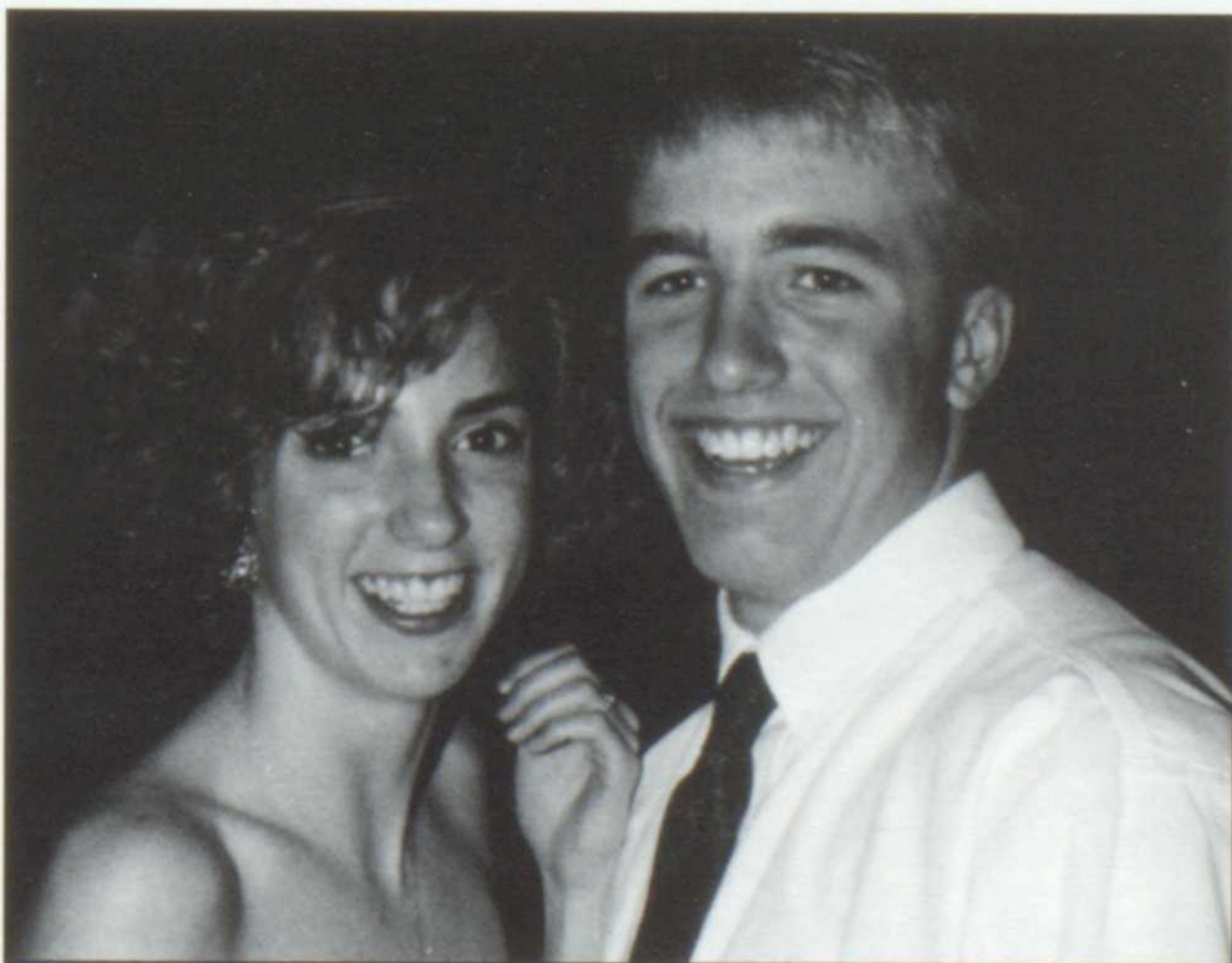
LOVE,  
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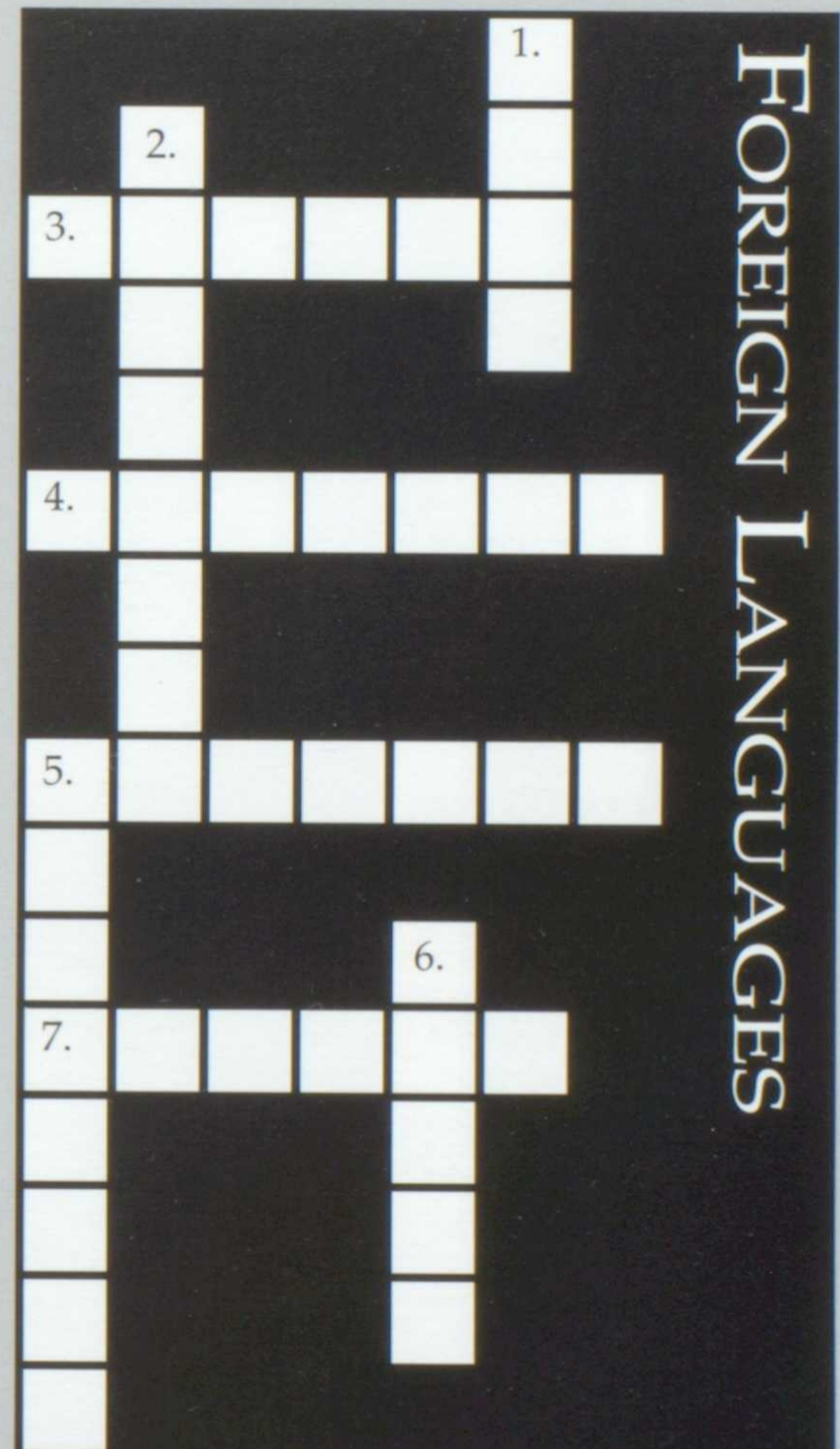


**The Senior Class Officers 1993-1994**

## Dana & Chip



**Special memories never erase from your heart!**



**FOREIGN LANGUAGES**

Answers for this puzzle are on page 156

**Across**

- 3. French helper
- 4. feliz \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. hello in French
- 7. F. Jacques, dormez-vous, dormez-vous \_\_\_\_\_

**Down**

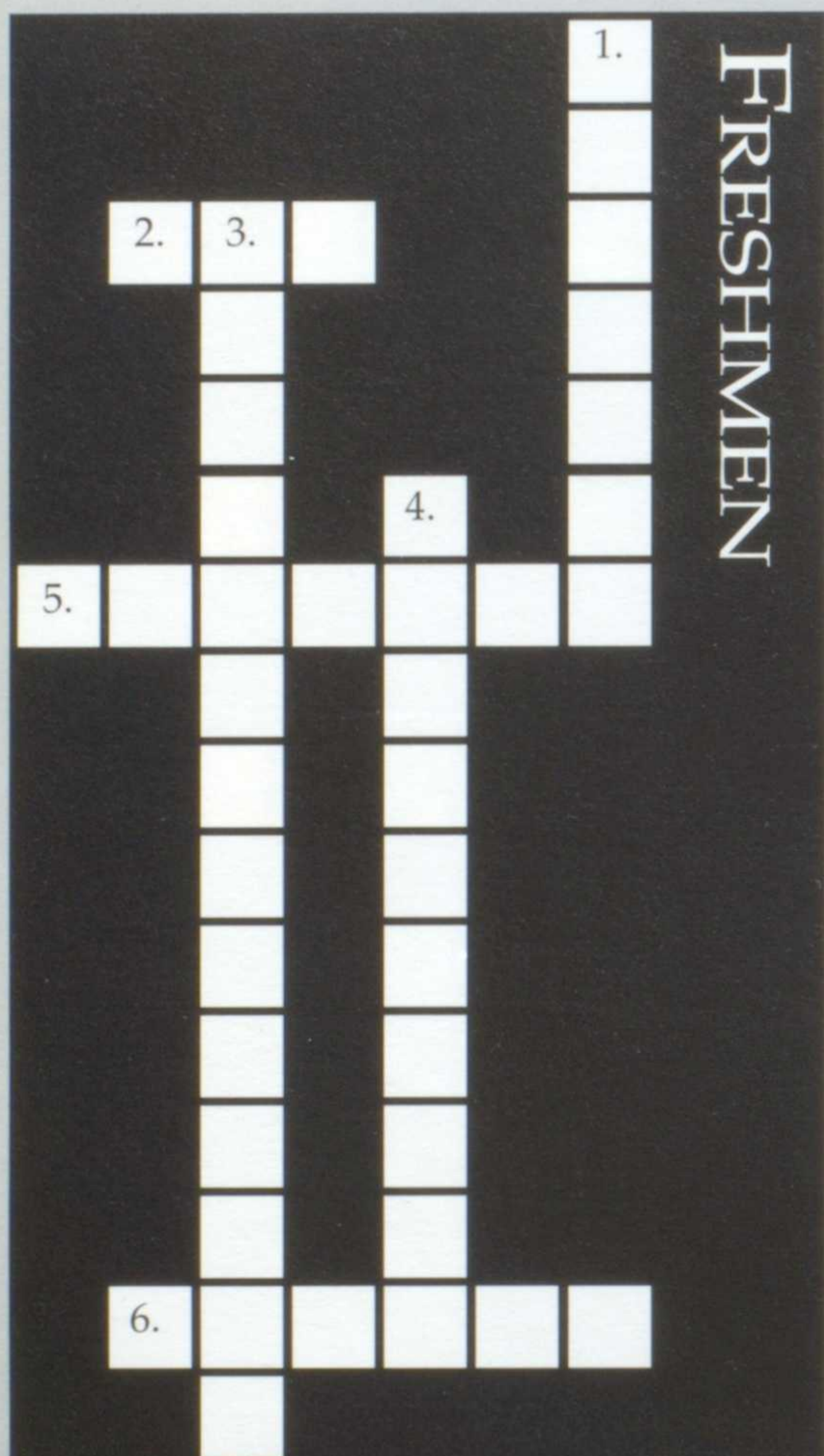
- 1. joyeux \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. Spanish dancing
- 5. gesundheit
- 6. you conjugate them

Across: 2. lead, 4. Arsenic, 5. foul, 7. crew Down: 1. yokemberry, 3. musical, 5. flower, 6. luck



We wish you  
many years of  
**BFF**

*Love your Moms & Dads*



**FRESHMEN**

Answers for this puzzle are on page 159

- Across  
2. helpful for the first day of school  
5. main means of transportation  
6. first day of \_\_\_\_\_ is nervous
- Down  
1. might get stuffed in the \_\_\_\_\_  
3. highlight of the weekends  
4. terrifying activity
- Across: 3. Claude, 4. navidad, 5. bonjour, 7. sonnez Down: 1. Noël, 2. Flamenco, 5. bless you, 6. verbs



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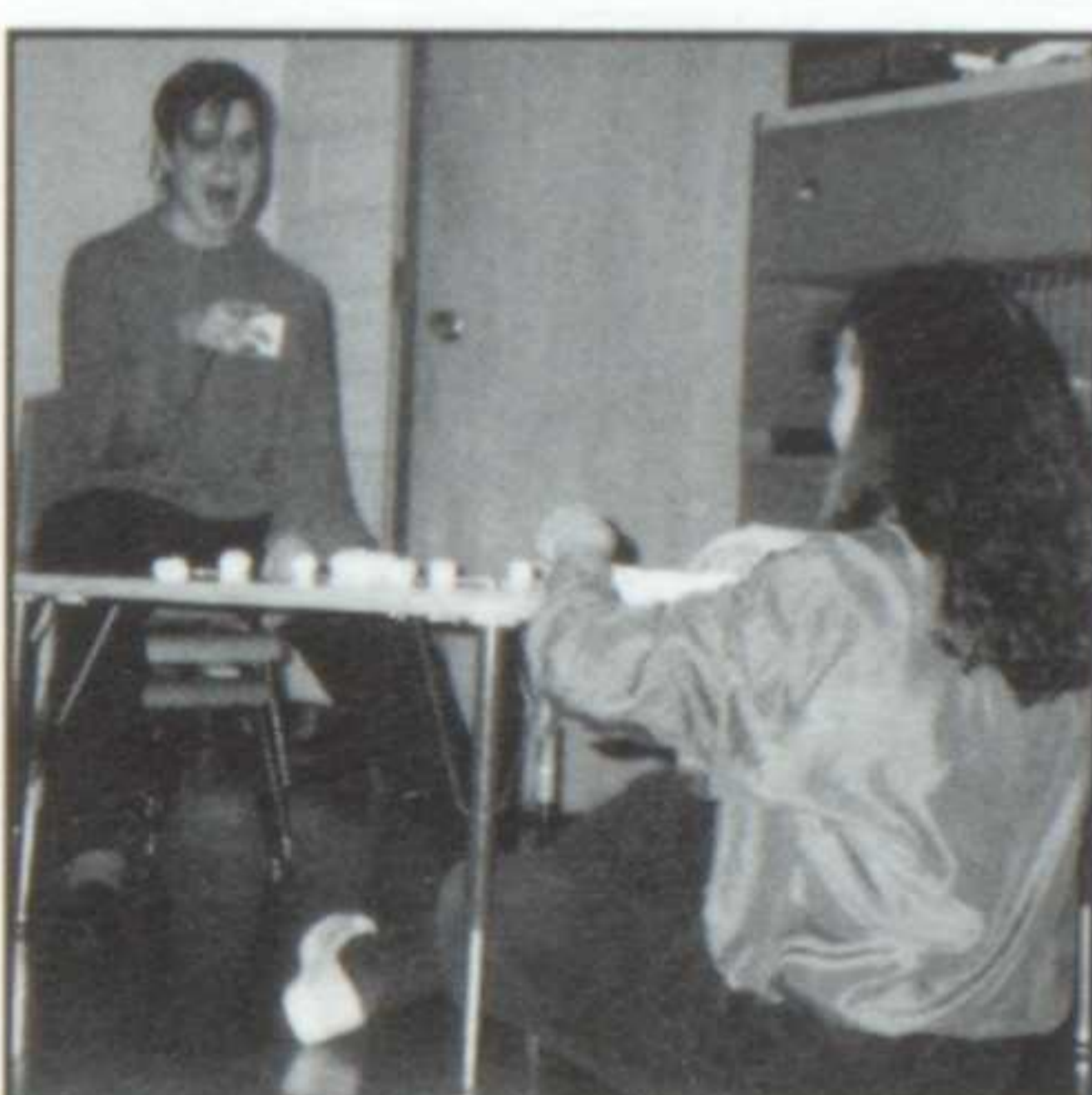
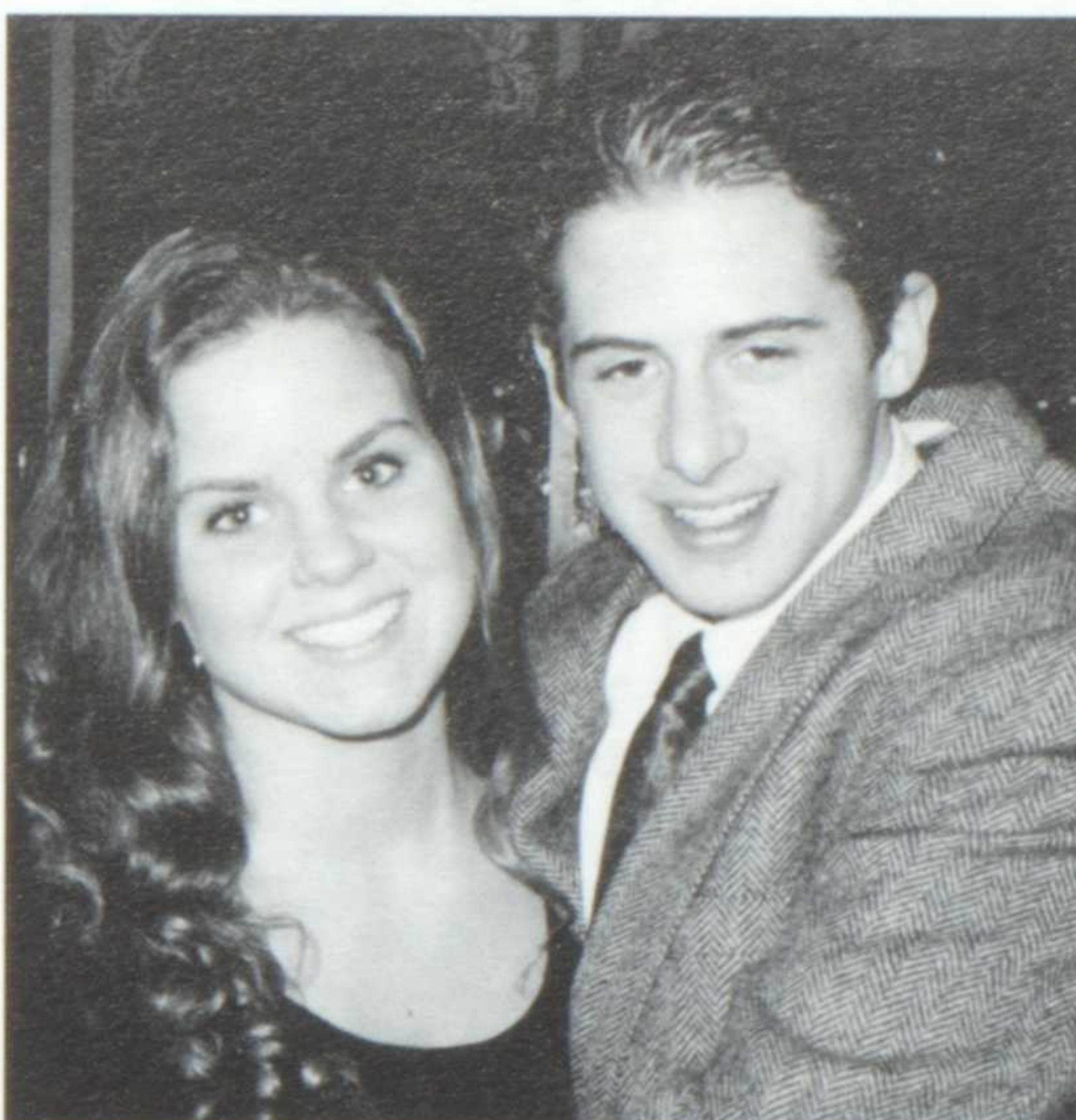
**Congratulations  
and Good Luck  
Jodee!!**

*Love,*

*Grandma and Grandpa Beckenbach*



"I woke up this morning and I wrote down this song, I just can't remember who to send it to...I've seen lonely nights when I could not find a friend, but I always thought I'd see you again." *-James Taylor*



"What's the secret of your life?" asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley; "Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful too?" He replied, "I had a friend." *-William C. Gannet*

**Megan, the miles between us don't matter – you'll always be in our hearts.**

*Love, Pedan, Ragdoll, Margaret, Jule, K.T., B., K.P., Kris, Barney, Euller, Catty and Babe*



Our faces often "beamed."  
 You "floored" us with your performances.  
 We were held prisoner on the "bars."  
 But most of all  
 You always "vaulted" into our hearts.  
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**Brett,  
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 TOMORROW  
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*Love,  
 Shellie*

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work and make a contribution to  
others.*

*Best of Luck,*

*Cathy Gilchrist*

*Bay Village School Board*



*“May tomorrow  
morning be an  
undiscovered  
island for you to  
explore.”*

*Good Luck!*



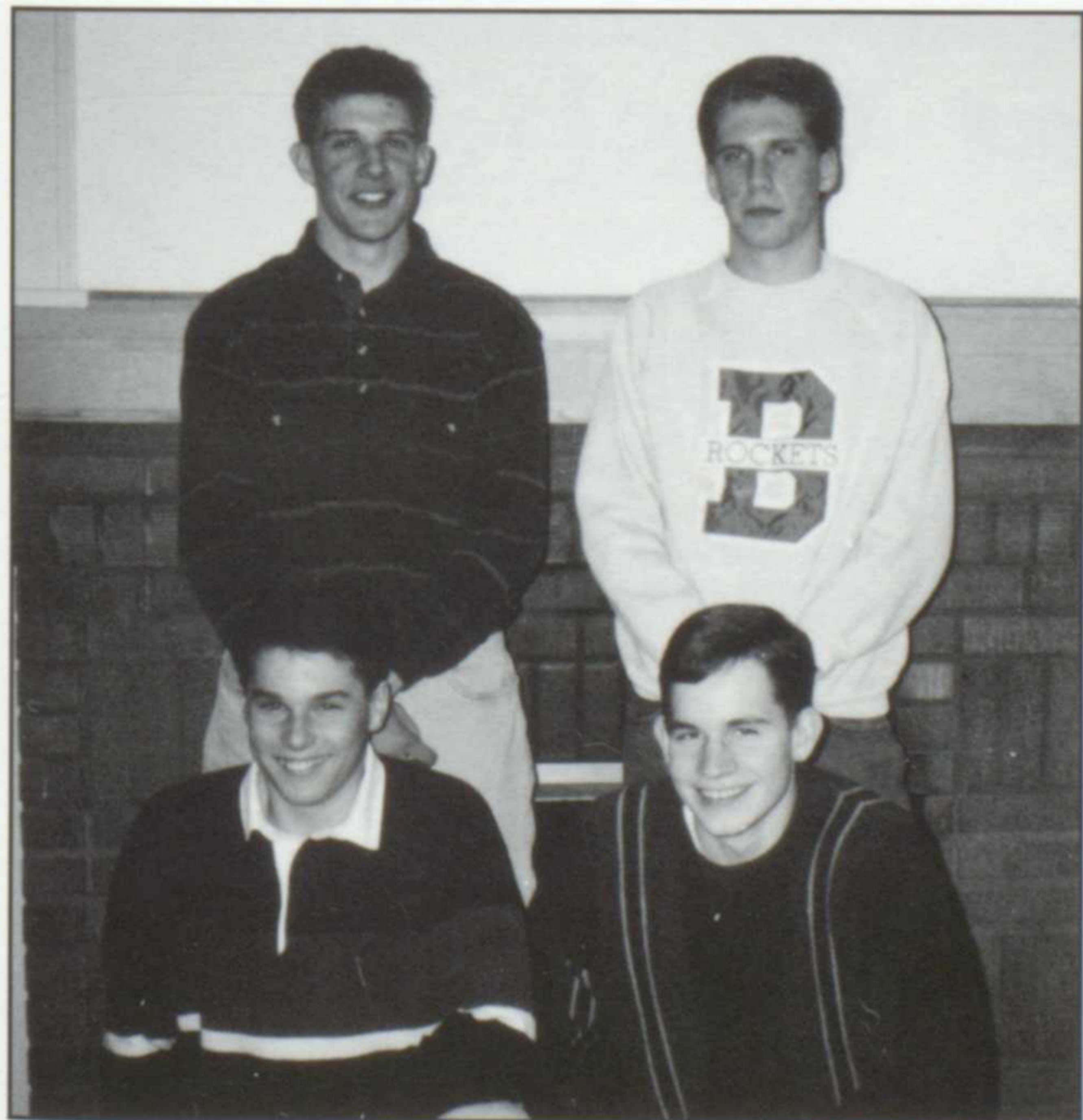
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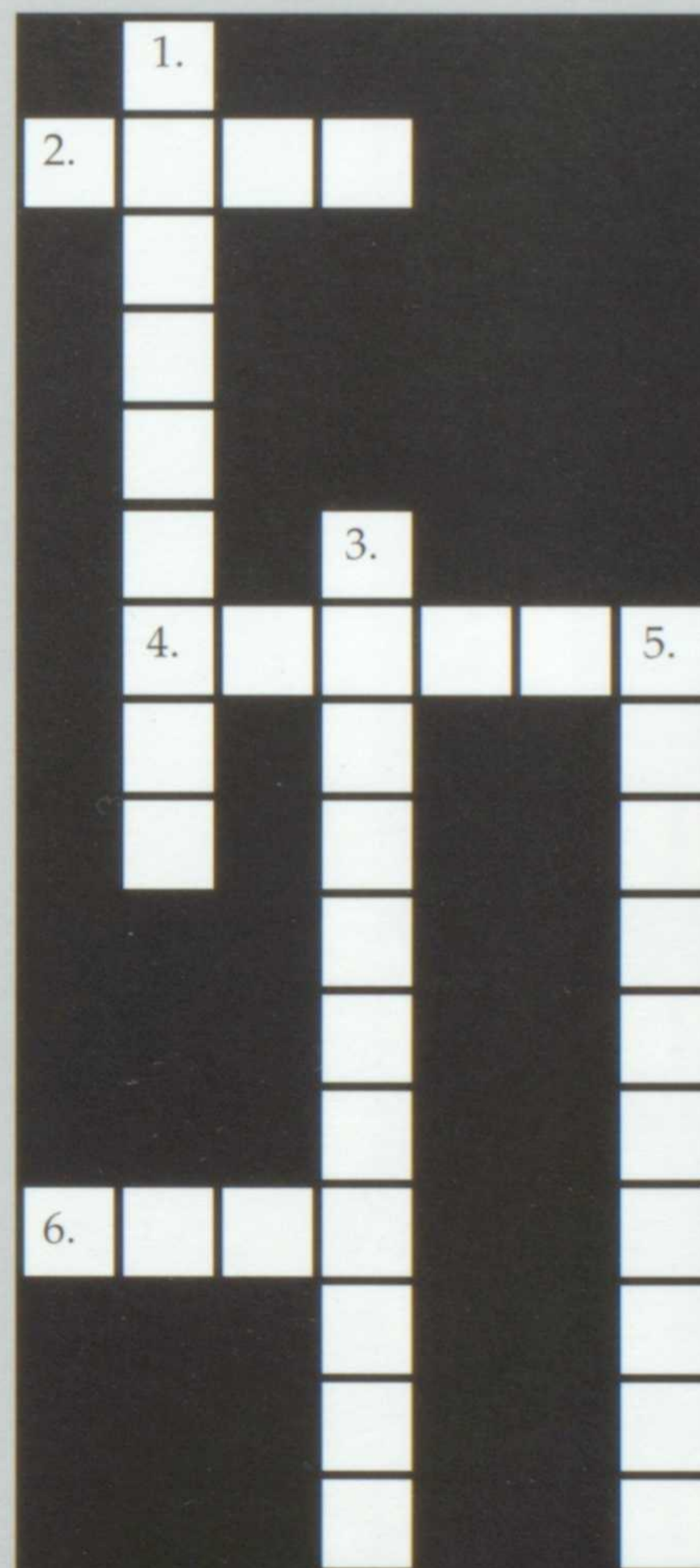
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TOM, BEV,  
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**SOPHOMORES**

Answers for this puzzle are on page 160

Across

- 2. expensive momento
- 4. required nervous class
- 6. They all want \_\_\_\_

Down

- 1. year of graduation
- 3. class fundraiser
- 5. sophomore rite of passage

Across: 2. map, 5. parents, 6. school, 7. BMS Down: 1. lockers, 3. after game dances, 4. initiation

**The Bible**  
*read it*  
*learn it*  
*live it*

*Be ye doers of the word,  
 and not hearers only.*

JAMES 1:22

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

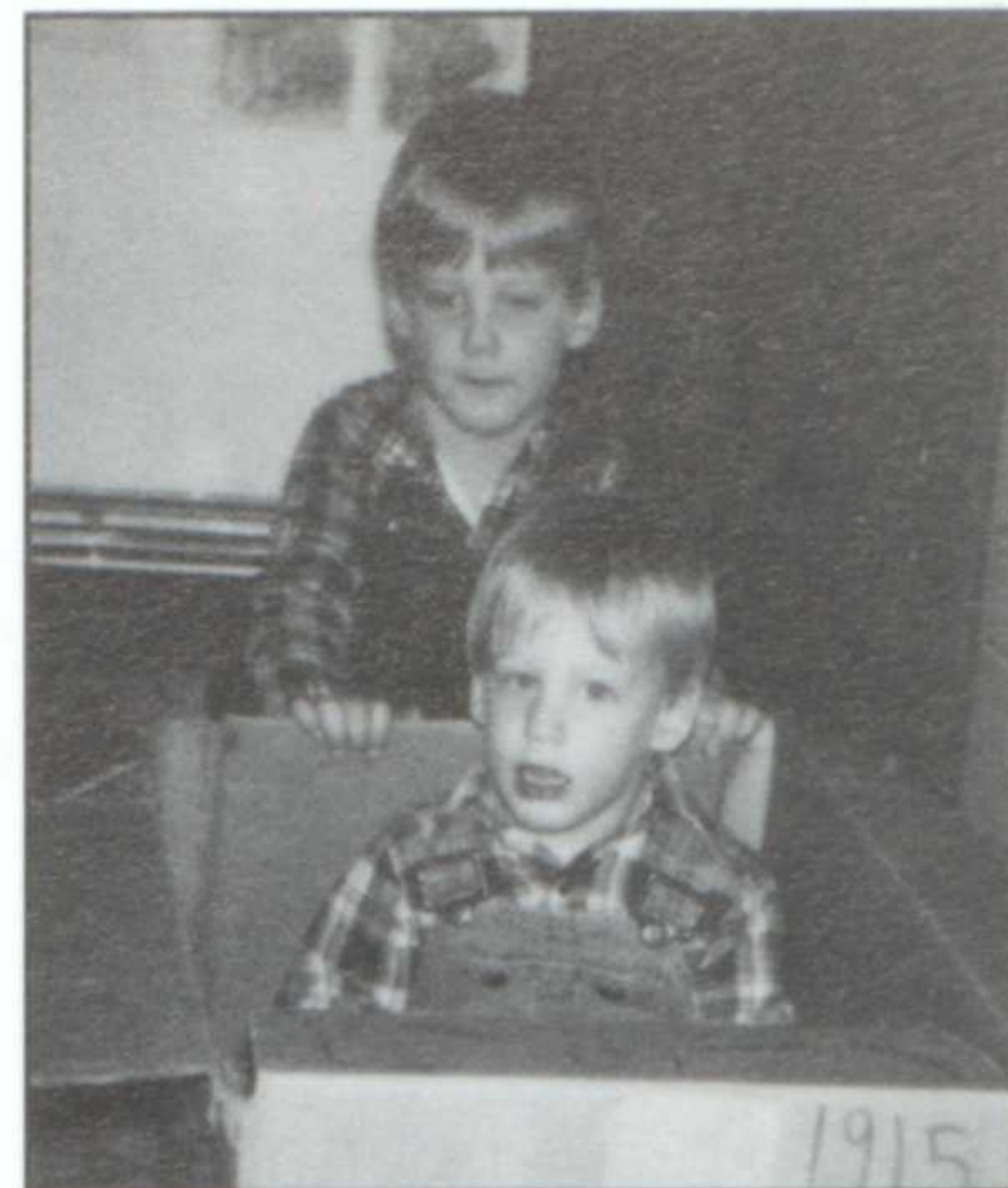
Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile against you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

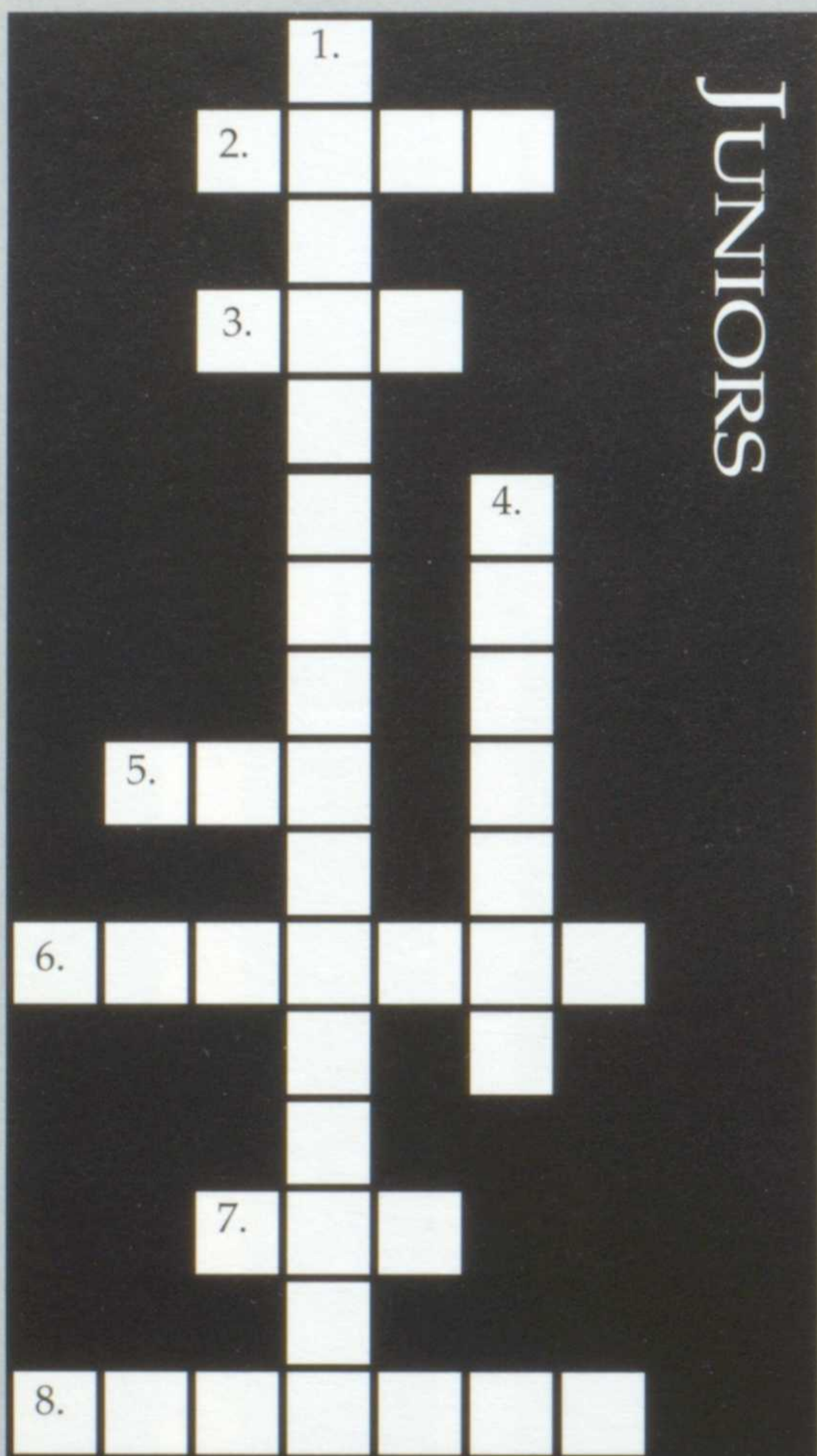
Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

MATTHEW 5:3-12



I'm going to miss you  
 Mike!

LOVE,  
 TODD



JUNIORS

Answers for this puzzle are on page 163

Across

- 2. wheels
- 3. standardized test (with several parts)
- 5. everyone looks for one
- 6. after maneuverability you get this
- 7. other standardized test
- 8. learn about the civil war

Down

- 1. Superbowl morning event
- 4. wet fund-raiser

Across: 2. ring, 4. speech, 6. cars  
 Down: 1. ninety-six, 3. jewelry sale, 5. health date



**Congratulations  
 & Best Wishes**

to the

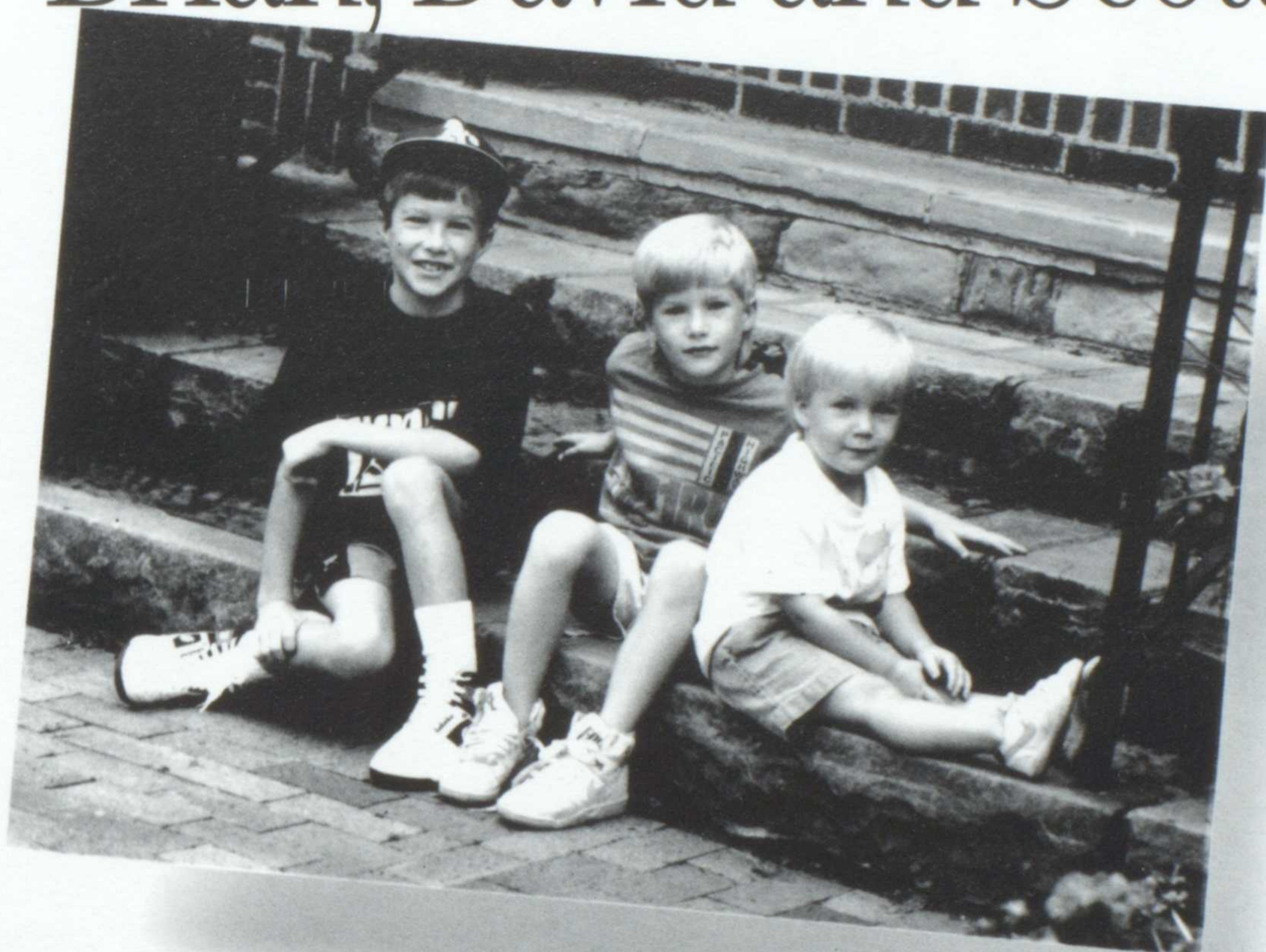
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To the three who will always stand alone in my heart: Benny, Daver, and Matthew  
Do you remember?

Long Pillows; Climbing 7 foot fences at 1 A.M.; "I can't leave like this!" -Cate; Cheese Peanut Butter Crackers and Water; Sir Ben; "the Gallant One"; "Do you know she sleeps naked?"; falling asleep on the phone; my poets shirt; "I found all the soccer cards"; WOW; jerks who break into my house while I'm showering; Homecomings '90 and '93; Uh-huh; After School Specials; Catcalls during Frankenstein; XMAS Dance '93; picklejuice with a straw; freeballers; the Cateometer-Guns?; green

fields-"is that Travis?"; tackle football; truth or dare (who danced by the moonlight?); "Cate, I lost my watch in your bed!" -Matt (late sleepovers); Go Bucks!; breaking curfews; "I will not go to the GAP!" -Matt and Dave; Taboo; Scatergories, Trivial Pursuit ("Not the entertainment ones!"); You're a bunch of -beep- hillbillies!" -Josh; "I wanted to play football for the Irish" -Dave; Cinnamon on everything; My little pyro; New Years Eve; Big Knife - it's funny!; Snowchunk fight outside Amy's; Halloween '93 (Dave!); Haunted Houses - "You can't touch me!" -Beth; chicken patties; "I hate surprises" -Matt; My second family - the Kellers; Yearbook quote from '93; "Even if I am jealous!" - Irony?; Memory Game - I'll always win!; Woogie, Woogie, Woogie; Ben- did you win the "bet"?; In the pouring rain... Will you love me forever? -Your "Perfect Girl," Cater



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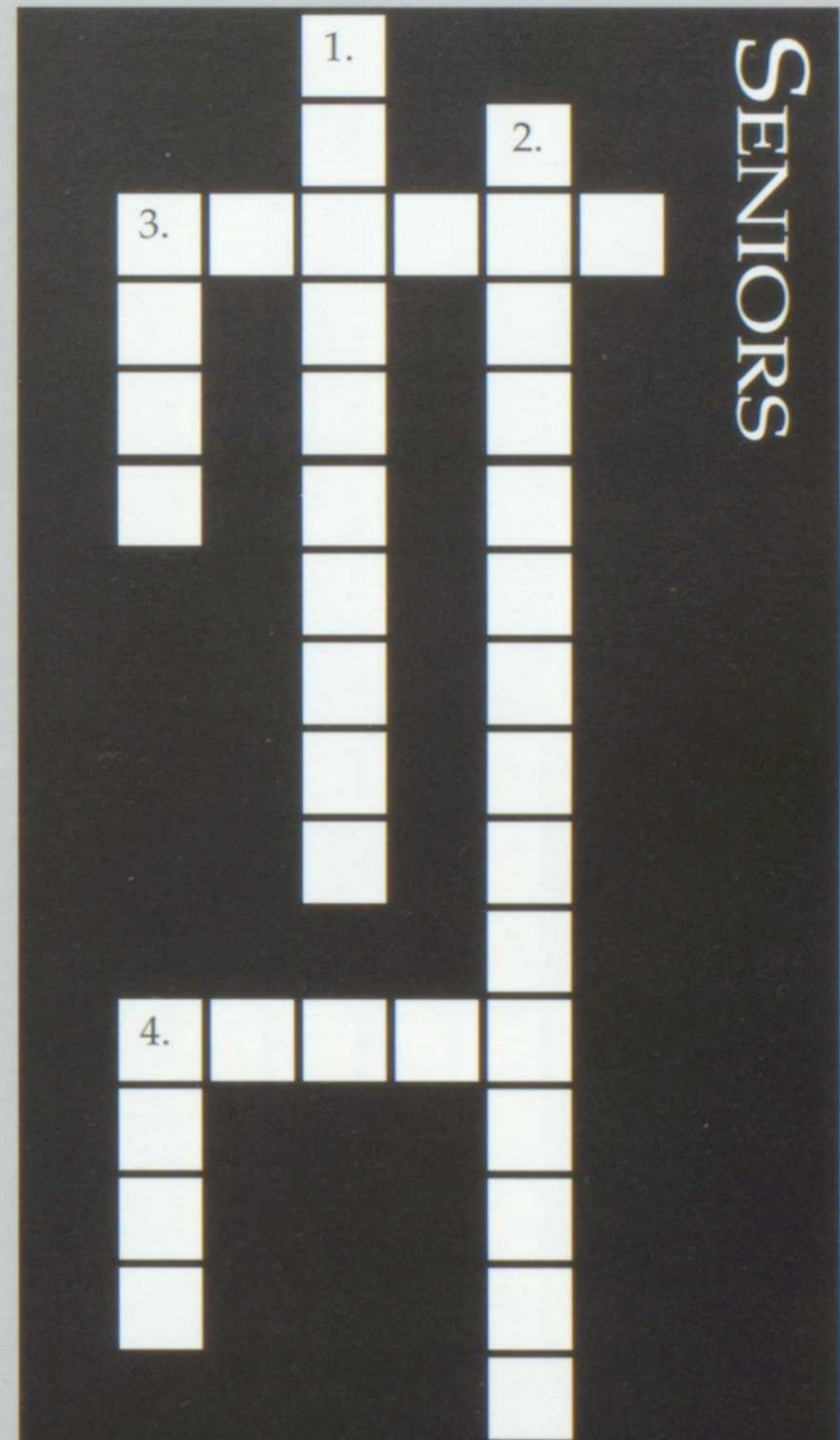
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Answers for this puzzle are on page 164

- Across  
3. \_\_\_\_\_ study hall  
4. non-existent habits
- Down  
1. senior disease  
2. most dreaded tests  
3. you'll be \_\_\_\_\_-sick next year  
4. St. Patrick's Day

Across: 2. cars, 3. ACT, 5. job, 6. license, 7. SAT, 8. history  
Down: 1. pancake breakfast, 4. carwash

To Four Years of the four Muskateers: Playgrounds, Video Taping, Basketball at Josh's, Poker Night, Dunking Donuts, Linwood Beach, Pizza Hut and being late for Campaigners, "Shut up to me!", Stale Vanilla Wafers at Mark's, "Nice catch, Joe", Poor-man's golf in the park, "Rabbit Dung" in Mark's basement, Sleepovers, 2-Ton flipbooks, "No, Really, I heard it's a good movie", Catching leaves at Cort's, Neighborhood Golf, The ball-eating bush, The 11-toed serial killer from Mexico, "I can't believe it's not steriods", Mosquito wars and holes in the wall, "If you're bluffing, I'm gonna throw you in the snow!", "who are you, my Dad?!", Parmesan cheese, Nature Boy, Stick ball on Marvis, "I wonder if it hurts?", Fribble, "There they are!", The flapper:a frisbee that's been in the sun too long, broken streetlight, Cards, Streetfighter 2, The ultimate loser in 21, Winger and little kids on bikes, Mustard on Josh's electricity box, "Dips", Braves, Flying Mounty, Balderdash(forney, canoe defintions), McFly, U2 concert, Suicide mix, Smashing Mark's bean guy, Assasination game, Newfy jokes, "that crack has gotten a lot bigger since the last time I saw it", Pink Floyd 8-Track, The Beast, Football, Frisbee, Flapper, Tennis ball game, Scrabble, "I let the clutch out too fast, officer", Cain, SiD.

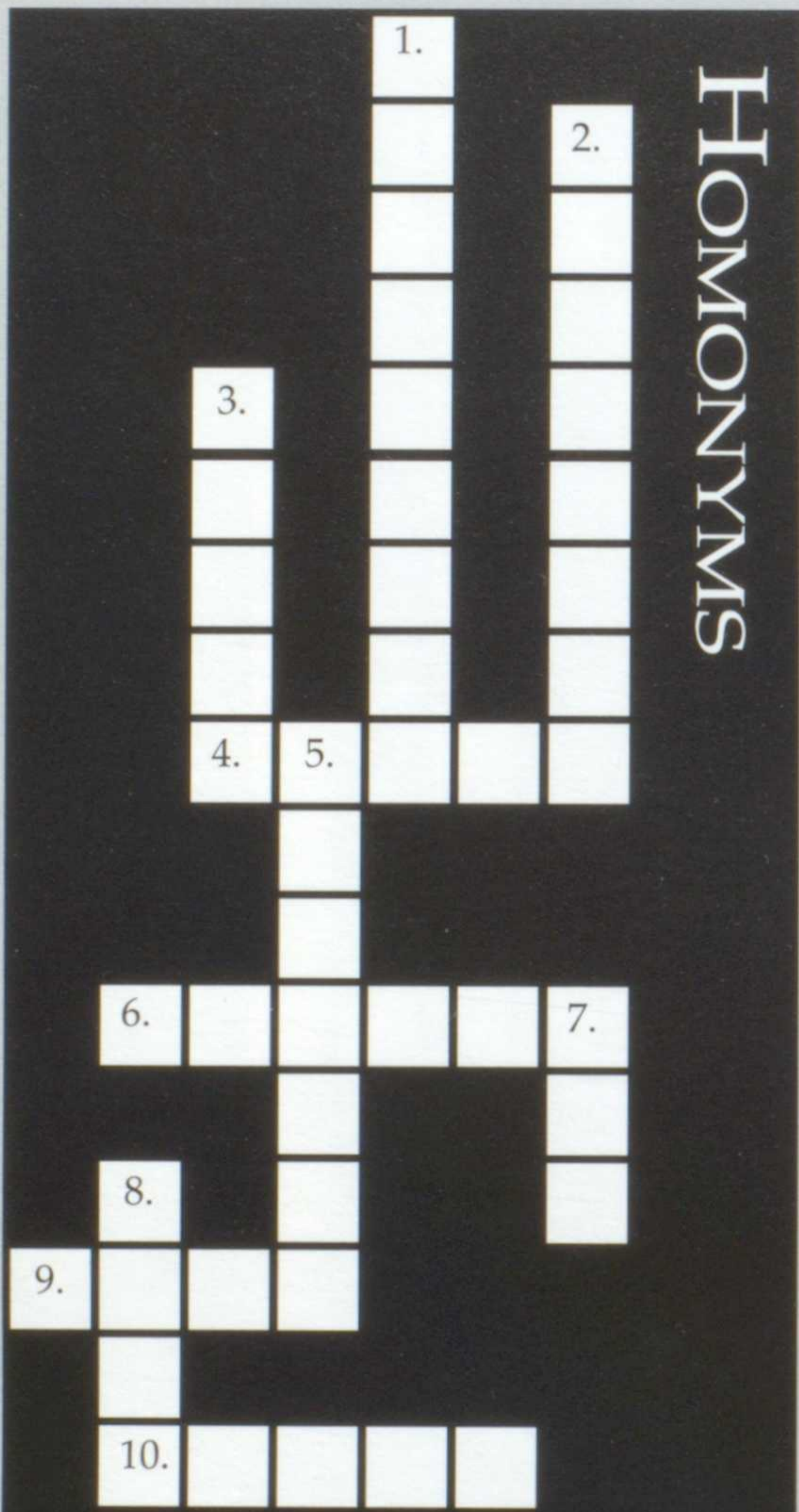
-Josh,Mark,Cort,Matt-



# Congratulations Becky and Jill

*With great memories of...  
Tinnerman and Philmont  
Camping and Canoeing and Hiking  
Gold Awards and Jamborees  
Swimming and Skiing and Running  
and a Great Future Ahead...*

*Mrs. "B" (Mom)*



HOMONYMS

Answers for this puzzle are on page 132

- Across
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_ of education
  - 6. desolate
  - 9. famous ski resort
  - 10. small hole
- Down
- 1. type of warfare
  - 2. beginning of a book
  - 3. vertical level
  - 5. creates large library fines
  - 7. sister
  - 8. lost the famous race

Across: 3. honors, 4. study  
Down: 1. senioritis, 2. proficiency test, 3. home, 4. skip



# Good Luck Jules



Please be afraid of death because we don't know what we would ever do without you! We don't ever want to drift apart.

Love Ya Always,  
Dilley & Tinkerbell





Front Row: Keith Dearden, Mat Darlington, John Bennett, Matt Bauer, Brian Curtiss. Back Row: Paul Lembke, Chris Salay, Eric Lasko, Joe Kilburg, Carrie Stevenson, Katie Doidge.

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■ Academic Challenge ■ **Front Row:** Chris Denlinger, Karen Kranyak, Lindsey Owens, Jonathon McConnell, Robert Bartley. **Row 2:** Suzanne Bordine, Steven Cuff, Chien Yuan. **Back Row:** John Skoch, Jon Eaton.

“ sayitaloud

Aladdin: The genie was my favorite. He's hilarious!

-Junior Lisa Aldrete

sayitallowed ”

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“ sayitaloud

Bobbitts: I don't think what she did was right; it was a little extreme.

-Senior Amy Bush

sayitallowed ”

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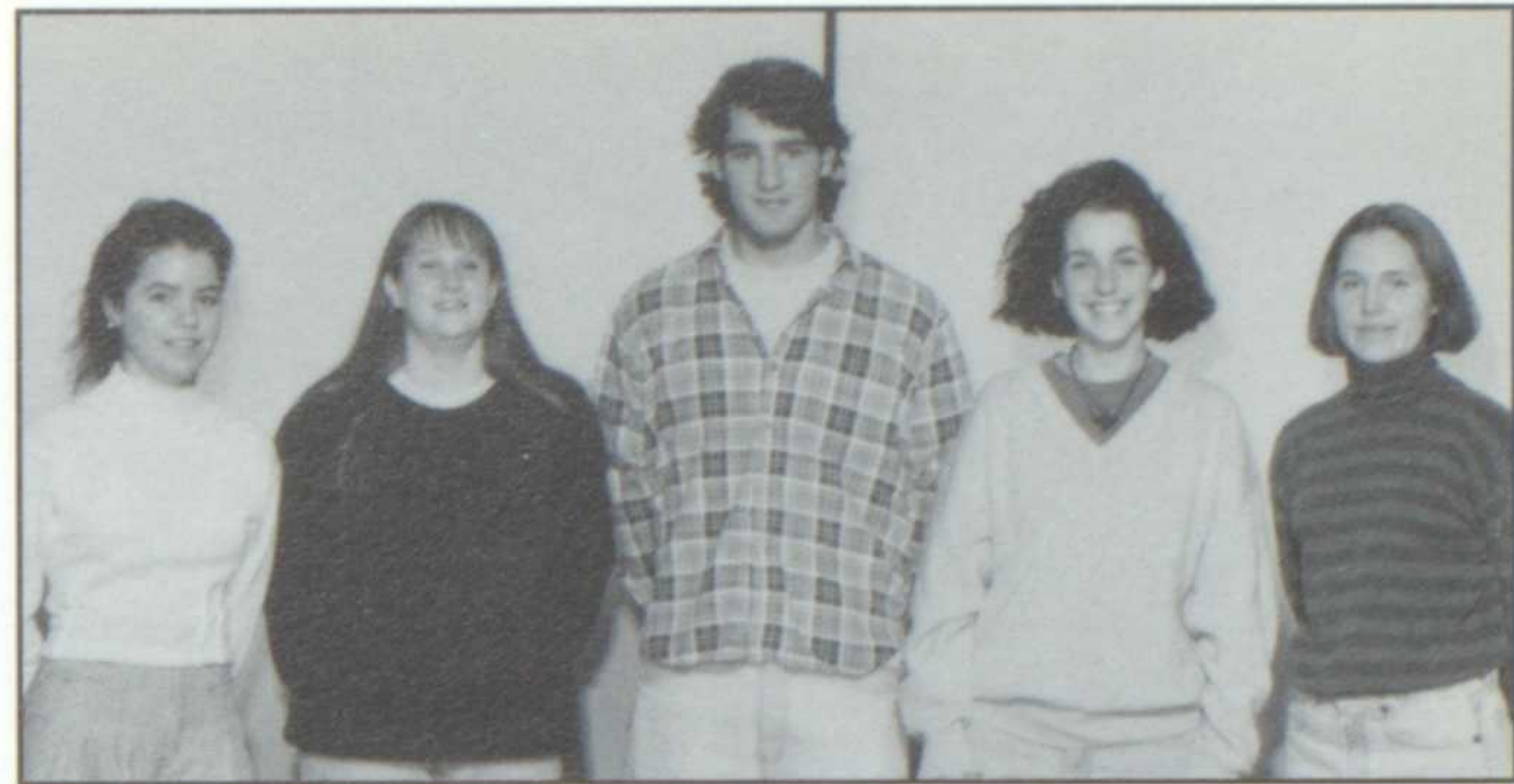
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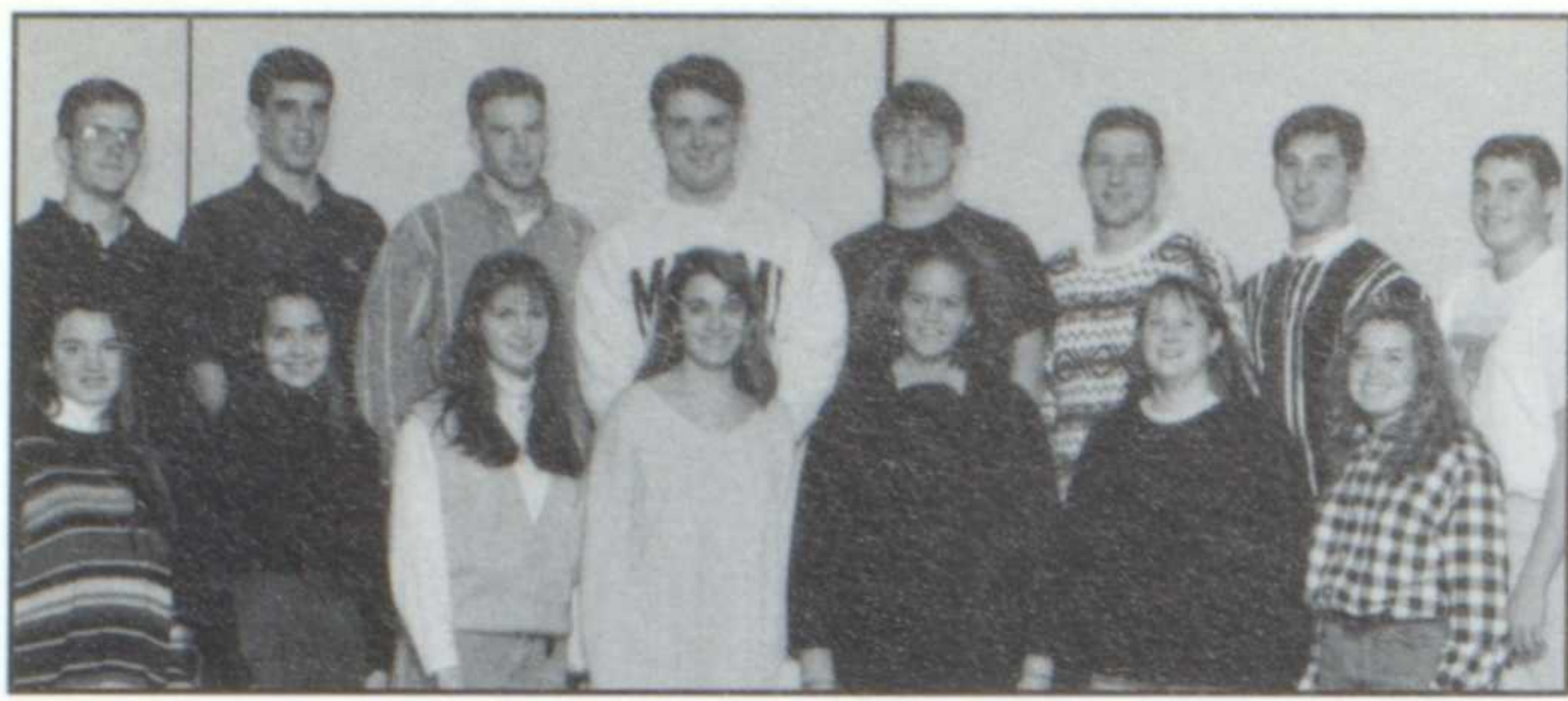
■ The Bay Window ■ *Front Row:* John Porter, Megan Sullivan, Tarrah Dilley, Lyndsay Boggess, Mike Skoch, Beth Levendusky, Steven Cuff, Jonathon McConnell, Chien Yuan, Matthew Pietz. *Row 2:* Bobbi Snelvel, Christina Ferraro, Jodee Jones, Justin Hildebrandt, Jamie Branson, Emily Works, Dave Massey, Valerie Capiccioni, Liz Emans, Candi Clouse, Christina Heck, Darcie O'Hara. *Back Row:* Pat Berichon, Kate Holinek, Kristine Nau, Betsy Burens, Nate Wills, Matt Ziemnik, Daniel Cajka, Brian Habjan, Jason Mueller, Steve McCann, Jon Eaton, James Albert.



■ Junior Varsity Cheerleaders ■ *Front Row:* Jenny Kelsey, Kathleen Lavelle, Erika Smith, Margaret Cartwright, Debran Klages. *Back Row:* Katie Schill, Lindsey Owens, Colleen Butler, Tera Sumpter, Tiffany Knisely.



■ Varsity Cheerleaders ■ *Front Row:* Christy Auburn, Karen Appell, Erin Colbeck, Leslie Ball. *Row 2:* Leslie McManamon, Nicole Arbaugh, Jill Keberle, Sara Arcaro. *Back Row:* Susan Borst, Allison Jones, Jennifer Wendrowski.



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■ **Class Officers** ■ *Front Row:* Chip Krueger, Matthew Zastudil, Melissa Lanning, Ryan Crane, Katie Hunt, Cate Mercer, Sara Beesley, Matt Frombach. *Row 2:* Anna Purses, Lisa Blair, Scott Hildebrant, Mike Gonzalez, Chien Yuan, Mandy Treadway, Sara Arcaro, Chris O'Brien, Joy Aschenbrenner. *Row 3:* Scott Stroud, Geoff O'Brien, Colleen Butler, Becky Scott, Dave Padrutt, Jeff Sartin. *Back Row:* Sara Byrnes, Elizabeth Jeffers, Kathryn Minardo, Tera Sumpter, Kelley Plymesser, Erica Smith, Thomas Taranto, Todd Cikraji.



■ **Concert Band** ■ *Front Row:* Christy Nuss, Abby Fraser, Joy Harwood, Geoff O'Brien, Charles Spang, Peter Liatti, Phil Dorn, Mara Lennard, Candi Clouse, Darcie O'Hara, Bobbi Snelvel, Heidi Finley, Liz Emans. *Row 2:* Kevin Reichert, Andrew Gash, Juli Maier, Kelly Spang, Liz Harwood, Kate Sielski, Todd Abel, Elizabeth Jeffers, Kathryn Minardo, Tiia Konsen, Peter Talaba, Laura Johnson. *Row 3:* Carrie Maier, Sally Hagan, Aubrie Ulmenstine, Amy Fridrich, Corinne Russell, Scott Hildebrant, Jeff Sartin, Matt Botos, Andy Custar, Scott Graham, Diana Kocar, Kristina Cudney, Andrew Kereky, Mandy Secrist. *Back Row:* Mike Valerino, Keith Gayton, Matt Reese, Bob Mitchell, Aaron Scarpelli, Andy Ruehl, Nic Maier, Luke Ward, Jason Theis, Luke Zehnder, Mike Campbell, Mike Richardson, Chris Stasa, Chris Dickman.

“ sayitaloud  
Cheers: I  
adore the  
theme song,  
but I never  
got into the  
Cheers scene.  
-Senior Sharon Caramell  
sayitalallowed ”

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*sayitaloud*  
Dallas Cowboys:  
Even if they won  
the super bowl, I  
only like them for  
the cheerleaders.  
-Freshman Phil Dorn  
*sayitaloud*

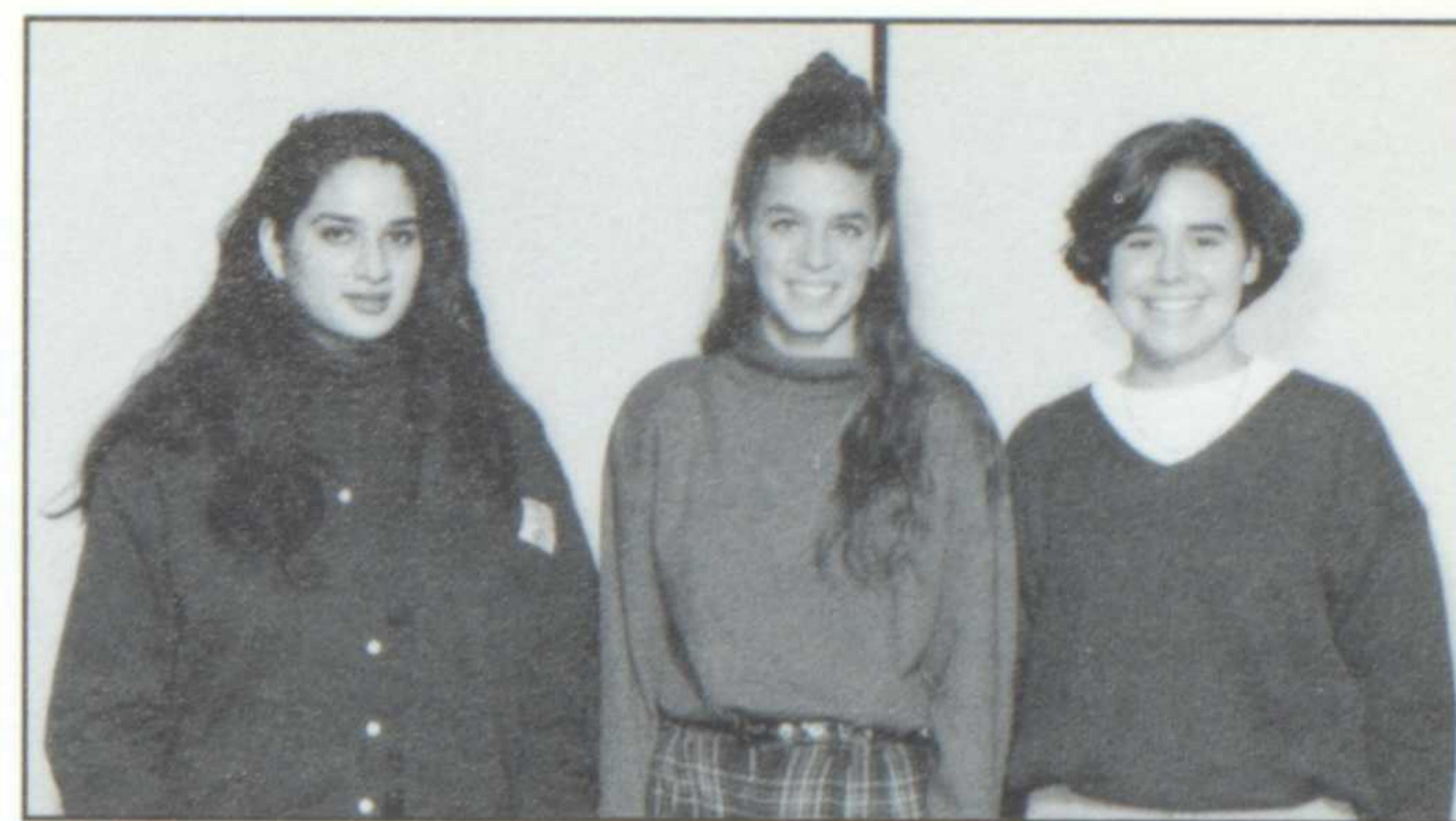
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*sayitaloud*  
“ Earthquake: I  
don't understand  
why people  
complain; they  
chose to live on a  
fault.  
-Senior Ben Eiskamp  
*sayitaloud* ”

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■ Elementary Aides ■ Zehra Ali, Rachel Roubal, Beth Levendusky.



■ Foreign Language Club ■ Front Row: Kathleen Lavelle, Kate Holinek, Sarah Hitesman, Melissa Kangas, Jen Jordan, Debra Klages. Row 2: Kristine Schurra, Susie Sherman, Nora Stern, Angela Wooley, Betsy Burens, Jessie Good, Lindsay Euller, Cathy Cochran, Karie Wing, Jen Cudney. Back Row: Ginny Konchan, Lisa Oatey, Katie Kadlubak, Leigh Veracky, Mark Lundine, Anna Purses, Sarah Jakiel, Sarah Talbott.



■ Freshman Choir ■ Front Row: Debra Klages, Lupe Rodriguez, Laurie Burbage, Cindy Chiara, Jen Cudney, Hilary Miller, Sarah Merella, Keley Summers, Tracey Adams, Angie Defrank. Row 2: Katie Kamples, Kathleen Lavelle, Sarah Talbott, Ginny Konchan, Katie Schill, Tim Hagggett, Kelley Plymessenger, Katie Ball, Erica Smith, Kim Tummino, Laura Teichman, Kelly Maurer. Back Row: Emily Zalenski, Anne Kohn, Emily Wirks, Olivia Maciak, Kristine Schura, Matt Norcross, T.J. Putnam, Brian Burger, Erin Euller, Emily Hofelich, Rachel Adams, Kerry Sheard, Michelle Burklow, Megan Stroud.



■ **Guidance Monitors** ■ *Front Row:* Sadiyeh Hashim, Amy Ross, Angie Defrank, Jodee Jones. *Back Row:* Alison Lang Driver, Liz Krempasky, Jeannette Shaw.



■ **Home Economics Club** ■ *Front Row:* Jenny Scott, Kate Holinek, Jill Illenberger, Darcie O'Hara. *Back Row:* Sara Matyas, Jamie Branson, Kerry Lutz, Amy Fridrich.



■ **Jazz Ensemble** ■ *Front Row:* Ed Meyer, Dave Keller, Ben Eiskamp, Chris Mitchell, Christian Secrist. *Row 2:* Greg Gogul, Annie Gillespie, Kristin Rhee, Sarah Huntley, Steve McCann, Matt Frombach, Rob Dickes. *Back Row:* Jared Keron, Jason Theis, Jon Eaton, Steve Hildebrant, Jim Winklhofer, Greg Kinat.



■ **Key Club** ■ *Front Row:* Karla Richards, Sarah Tallitsch, Isis Prior, Monica Cable. *Row 2:* Rachel Hays, Carrie Given, Bryn Regler, Jamie Selan, Peggy Straub, Tim Haggett, Liz Krempasky, Amy Ross, Michelle Mulkern. *Row 3:* Vivian Richey, Julie Striegl, Darcie O'Hara, Lauren Plasterer, Karen Lawrence, Kellee Mulligan, Hilary Williams, Chrissy Rabb, Rachel Johansen, Jenny Kuhn, Dawn Johansen. *Back Row:* Jennie Washam, Valerie Capiccioni, Susan Skoch, Leigh Veracky, Vicki Horning, Jill Illenberger, Amy Fridrich, Mary Corbit, Dana Arvidson.

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“sayitaloud  
Flooding:  
Maybe it is one  
of the Seven  
Signs. I really  
think it is  
unfortunate.  
-Junior Ryan Forester  
sayitalowed”

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“sayitaloud  
Gateway: It is  
going to be nice.  
The whole  
family can go,  
even the pet  
goat.  
-Junior John Gorby  
sayitalowed”

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■ Laurie Wilder Officers ■ *Front Row:* Katie Hunt, Matt Bauer, Jessica Hindall. *Back Row:* Betsy Burens, Leslie Ball, Cate Mercer.



■ Laurie Wilder Fellowship ■ *Front Row:* Kristin Gorning, Sarah Clark, Hilary Miller, Brian Morrow, Eric Lasko, Matt Darlington, John Bennet, Dan Knezevic, Jake Wotsch, Mark Lundine, Mike Shea, Kevin Brown, Dan Stark, Dave Rami. *Row 2:* Christine Hindall, Carrie Tupa, Dean Schuster, Greg Gogul, Joe Kilburg, Matt Bauer, Tom Sandrock, Matthew Zastudil, Chip Aschenbrener, Adam Robinson, Jonathan Barth, Hayden Gill, Sarah Jakiel. *Row 3:* Ali Sinram, Betsy Burens, Jessi Good, Allison Waltz, Susie Sherman, Katy Schley, Jessica Levenberg, Margaret Cartwright, Mary Fay, Matt Frombach, John Carney, Lindsay Euller, Lisa Blair, Megan Welsh, Julie Andolek, Emily Miller, Mandy Luli. *Row 4:* Kelly Summers, Ellen Christ, Cate Mercer, Jessica Hindall, Katie Hunt, Monica Cable, Karla Richards, Jill Kaiden, Liz Humpage, Leah Glasmire, Jill Keberle, Megan Sullivan, Julie Alexander, Peggy Straub, Chris O'Brien, Matt Gottomeyer, Kevin Fisk, Michael Masterson, Nicole Arbaugh, Kelly Hurd, Joy Aschenbrener. *Row 5:* Catherine Krebs, Keira Geithman, Michelle Burklow, Kate Doidge, Kim Kitchen, Jim Kilburg, Lauren Plasterer, Vicki Horning, Kelly Stanton, Angela Wooley, Susan Borst, Nora Stern, Krissy Mueller, Christy Auburn, Sara Arcaro, Leslie McManamon, Jon Miller, Molly McGann, Becky Scott, Anna Purses, Leslie Regaller, Melissa Deemer, *Back Row:* Katrina Hollo, Jenny Kelsey, Suzanne Bordine, Carrie Stephensen, Tracy Short, Kim Kinzel, Leslie Ball, Kathryn Minardo, Anne Thompson, Amy Larsen, Emily Jelenic, Jane Gilmore, Megan Mueller, Lauren Fisk, Mandy Treadway, Colleen Butler, Kim Burklow, Karen Appell, Sarah Hitesman, Rob Trefz, Chip Krueger.

“ sayitaloud  
Tonya Harding:  
I'm tired of  
hearing about it.  
—Senior Adam Huntley  
sayitalowed ”

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**Israeli Killings:**  
 There's always  
 hope that a  
 peaceful  
 agreement will  
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 -Junior Jill Illenberger  
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Lillehammer:  
Some athletes  
messed up and  
ruined  
everything they  
worked for.  
-Junior Peter Liatti  
*sayitaloud* ”

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They played on  
the sympathy of  
the jury.  
They'll get away  
with murder.  
-Junior Michelle Mulkern  
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N.A.F.T.A.: It  
will take  
away  
American  
jobs.  
-Sophomore Rob Norlander  
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Conan  
O'Brien: I  
don't think he  
is a good  
replacement  
for Letterman.

-Sophomore Eric O'Dell

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Pearl Jam: Their  
music has  
feeling. They  
rock!

-Senior Lisa Pullman

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Retirement: It

seems like a lot

of the teachers

everyone likes

are retiring.

-Sophomore Matt Reese

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■ Stage Band ■ Front Row: Charles Spang, Kathryn Minardo, Tiia Konsen, Peter Liatti. Row 2: Jim Kilburg, Leah Glasmire, Phil Dorn, Jason Gantt, Mark Smith, Andrew Gash. Row 3: Chris Stasa, Geoff O'Brien, Keith Gayton, Mike Campbell, Chris Berei. Back Row: Carrie Maier, Sarah Tallitsch, Scott Borchert, Brett Johnston, Scott Paschall, Chris Dickman, Mark Maier, Jon Cohrs.



■ Stage Crew ■ Front Row: Sue Lott, Sarah Huntley. Row 2: Katie Mathias, Ed Meyer, Ben Eiskamp, Travis Morgan, James Albert, Jim Winklhofer. Row 3: Anne Kohn, Joy Harwood, Steve Blados, Peter Liatti, Liz Stan, Sarah Tallitsch, Darcie O'Hara, Laurie Burbage, Jen Cudney. Back Row: Kristina Cudney, Sarah Talbott, Diana Kocar, Jyl Specker, John Haller, Jen Lang, Becky Bergmann.



■ Student Council Representatives ■ Front Row: Katie Doidge, Anne Thompson, Sarah Hitesman, Susan Borst, Cate Mercer, Leslie McManamon, Sue Lott, Marty Bunce. Row 2: Eric Lasko, Kelly Summers, Melanie Townsend, Katy Schley, Joy Harwood, Emily Jelenic, Mary Fay, Betsy Burens, Kristen Perrier, Keira Geithman, Anna Purses, Ali Sinram. Row 3: Ginny Konchan, Katie Ball, Kelley Plymessenger, nora Stern, Sarah Clark, Kelly Hurd, nicole Arbaugh, Kim Kitchen, Joe Kilburg, Hayden Gill, Mac Lojowsky, Dave Zastudil, John Rowland. Back Row: John Carney, Mike Gonzalez, Ryan VanLuit, Ryan Rekstis, Carrie Stephensen, Lisa Pullman, Kim Kinzel, Leslie Ball, Molly McGann, Ted Monty, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Eric O'Dell, Jon Eaton.

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Queen: Although I

think they should

get a new

government, I think

the queen is a great

role model.

-Sophomore Amy Qualiotto

sayitalowed ”

Quaiser, Mark (11)

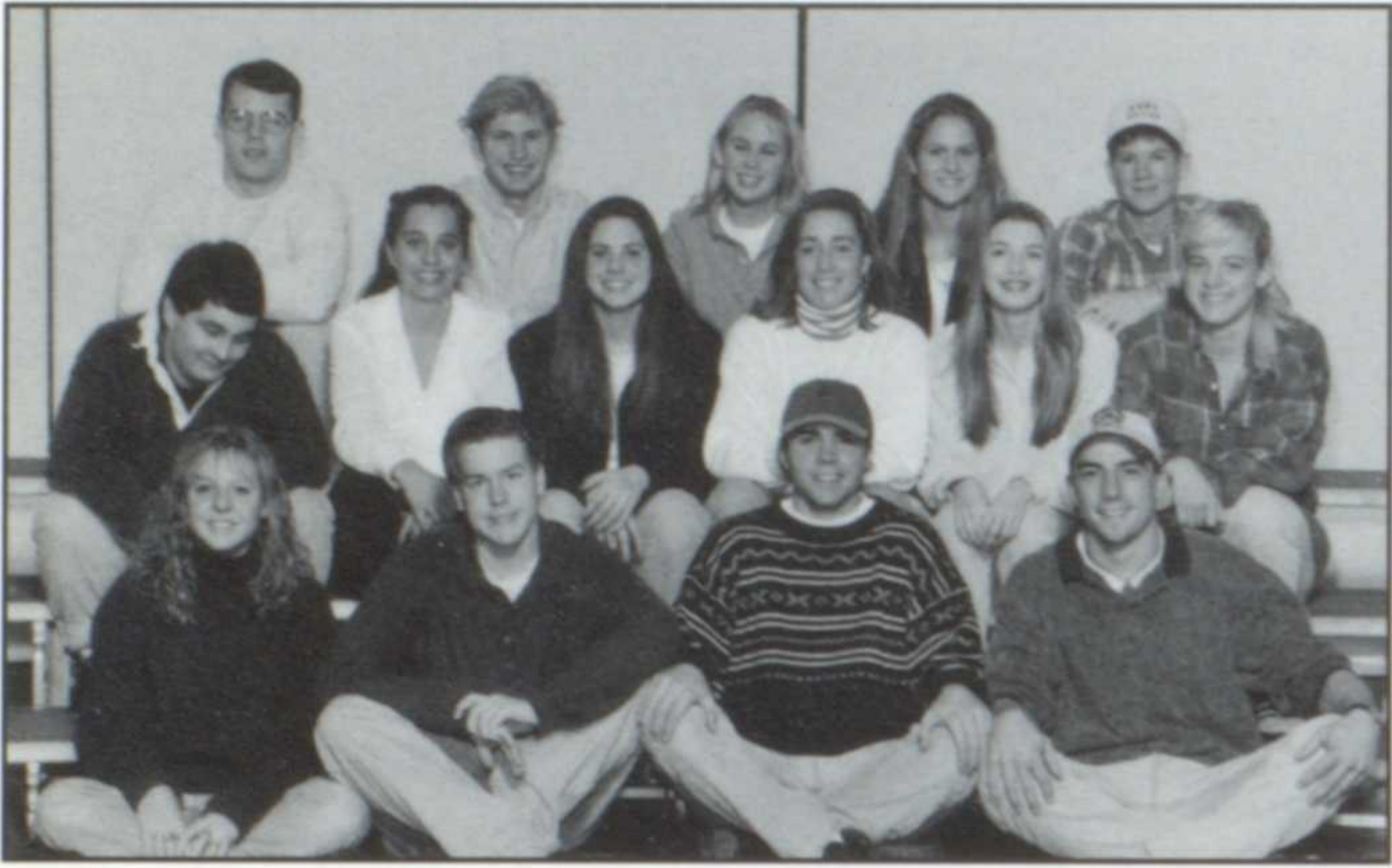
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■ Student Council Officers ■ Katie Doidge, Eric Lasko, Joe Kilburg, Leslie McManamon.



■ Student Senate ■ Front Row: Katie Doidge, John Carney, Eric Lasko, Joe Kilburg. Row 2: Marty Bunce, Lisa Oatey, Sarah Hitesman, Leslie McManamon, Leslie Ragaller, Joy Aschenbrener. Back Row: Eric O'Dell, Mark Lundine, Sarah Clark, Katie Ball, Andrew Gash.

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Snow Days:

They were  
during exams. I  
didn't know if I  
had to study.

-Sophomore Kate Scharlach

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10,000 Maniacs:  
It seems like  
Natalie  
Merchant  
ditched her  
band. That's the  
way things go.  
-Sophomore Carrie Tupa  
sayitalowed”

Talaba, Peter (10)  
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Talbott, Sarah (9)  
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■ Symphonic Band ■ *Front Row:* Christina Ferraro, Karen Laurence, Mark Lundine, nicole Arbaugh, Jill Keberle, Sarah Hitesman, Sara Arcaro, Greg Gogul, Chris Symons, Anne Thompson, Sarah Huntley. *Row 2:* Erica Alderdice, Sarah Tallitsch, Michelle Mulkern, Jill Kaiden, Amy Larsen, Ben Eiskamp, David Keller, Mark Smith, Matthew Pietz, Jason Gantt, Jared Keron, Libby Dorn. *Row 3:* Mary Spikowski, Dawn Johansen, Jenny Kuhn, Rachel Johansen, Jill Gash, Christian Secrist, Scott Paschall, Jim Berei, Kristen Rhee. *Back Row:* Jim Albert, Jim Kilburg, Jim Winklhofer, Brett Johnston, Rob Meyer, Steve Blados, Jon Eaton, Steve McCann, Ed Beyer, Steve Hildebrandt, Rob Dickes, Ryan Hissam, Greg Kinat, Mark Maier.



■ **Thespians** ■ *Front Row:* Scott Kauker, Jason Theis, Sue Lott, Amy Minardo, Jennifer Wendrowski, Sarah Huntley, David Keller. *Row 2:* Brett Johnston, Hilary Williams, Kate Holinek, Katherine Laird, Jim Albert, Jonathan Barth, Ben Eiskamp, Anne Thompson, Kristen Rhee, Melissa Deemer, Matthew Pietz. *Back Row:* Steve Blados, Lindsay Owens, Candi Clouse, Darcie O'Hara, Sarah Tallitsch, Luke Ward, Peter Liatti, Mark Smith, Jyl Specker, Meghan Delaney, Christina Ferraro, Christina Heck.



■ **Thespian Applicants** ■ *Front Row:* Debra Klages, Anne Kohn, Kristina Cudney, Jen Cudney, Katrina Hollo, Emily Zalenski. *Back Row:* Ginny Konchan, Diana Kocar, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Scott Kauker, Tiffany Knisely, Kristina Schurra.



■ **Treble Choir** ■ *Front Row:* Bonnie Strickland, Karla Richards, Jessica Carson. *Row 2:* Olivia Maciak, Monica Cable, Lisa Oatey, Tiffany Knisely, Elizabeth Smith. *Back Row:* Becky Albert, Denise Marion, Mary Corbit, Lindsey Owens, Kelly Hagen, Kin Tummino.



■ **Working On Wellness** ■ *Row 1:* Becky Scott, Kelly Hurd, Joy Aschenbrener, Molly McGann. *Row 2:* Kevin Fisk, Michal Masterson, Chris O'Brien, Jon Barth, Matt Gottermeyer, Leslie McManamon. *Back Row:* Erica Smith, Mary Fay, Mandy Treadway.

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“sayitaloud”  
Ukraine: I’m  
glad that Nancy  
didn’t get the  
gold. I’m happy  
for Oksana  
Bayul.  
-Freshman Aubrie Ulmenstine  
“sayitaloud”

Ule, Mark  
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“sayitaloud”  
Rich Voiers: I  
think it is great  
that everyone’s  
taking time to  
recognize him  
after 37 years.  
-Junior Stacie Viets  
“sayitaloud”

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“sayitaloud”  
Whitewater: I  
think Clinton is a  
freak, so  
anything that has  
to do with him  
sucks!  
-Sophomore Luke Ward  
“sayitaloud”

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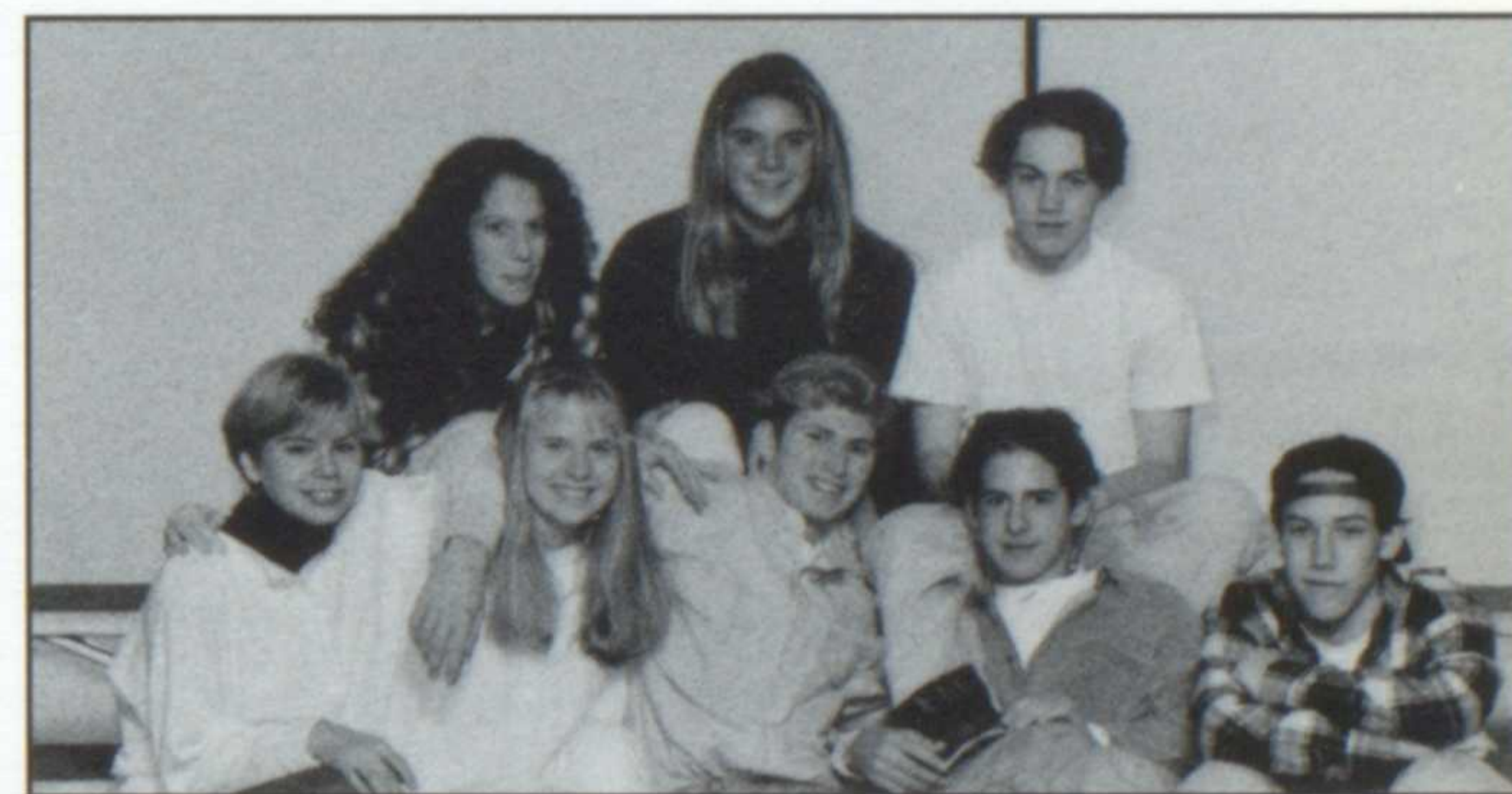
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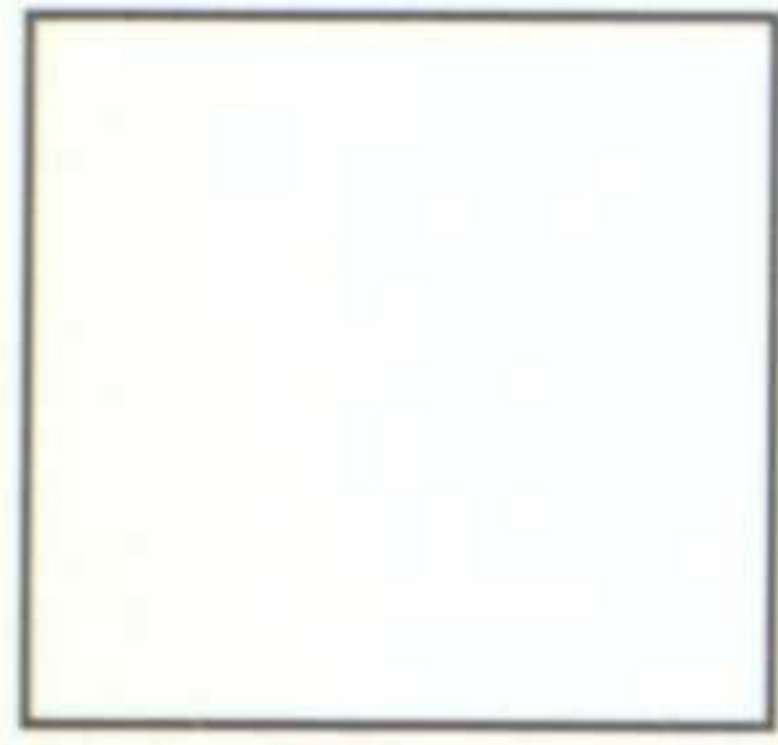
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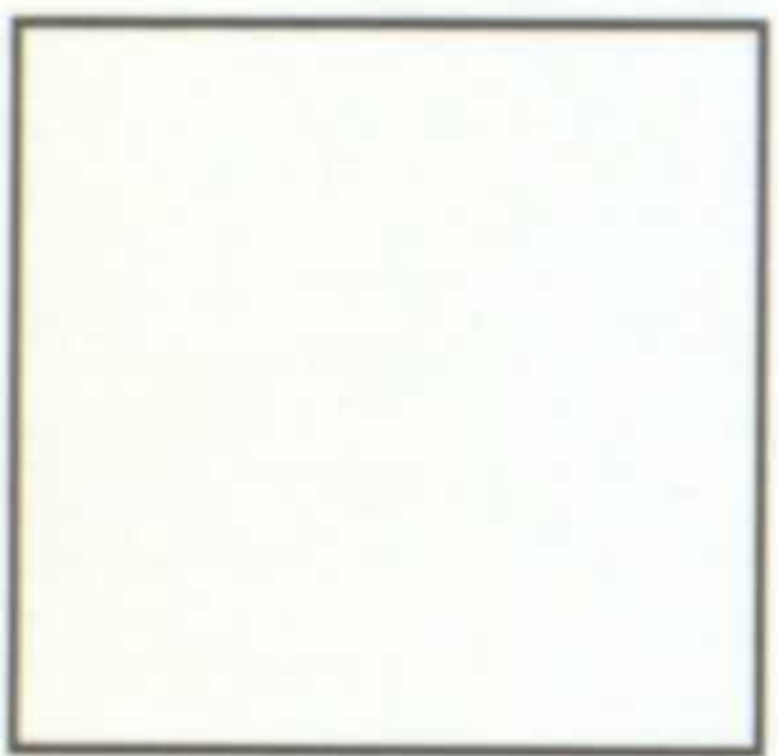
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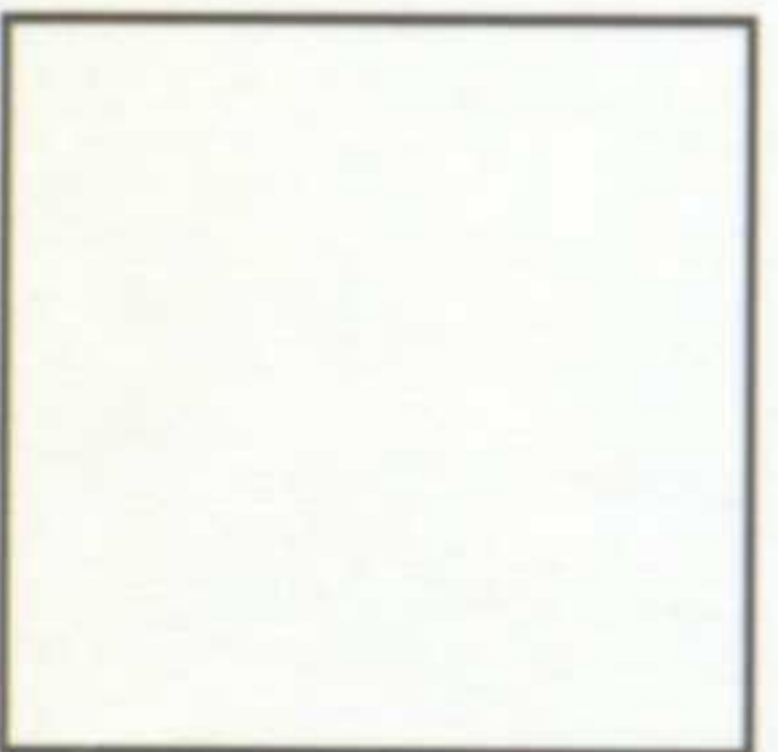


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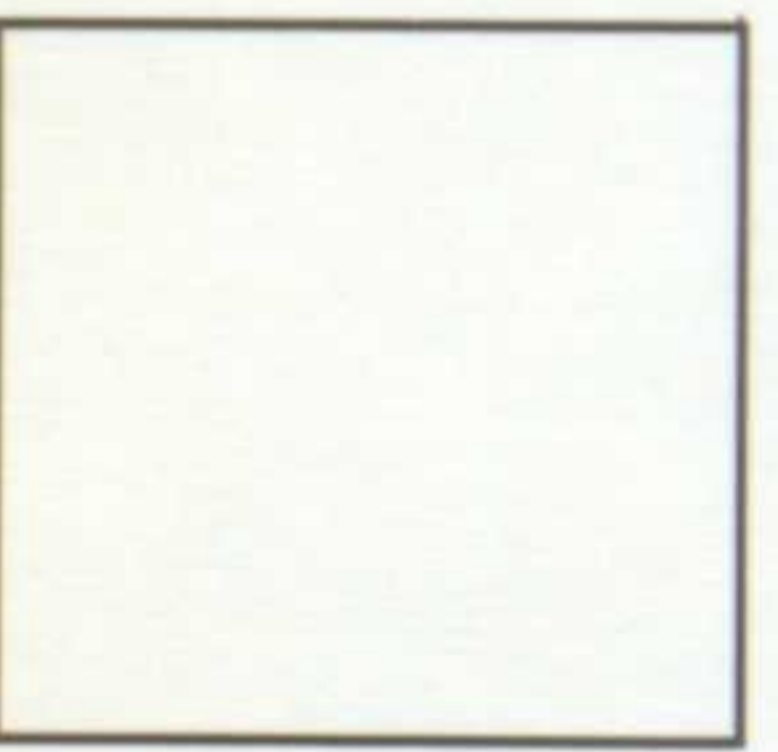


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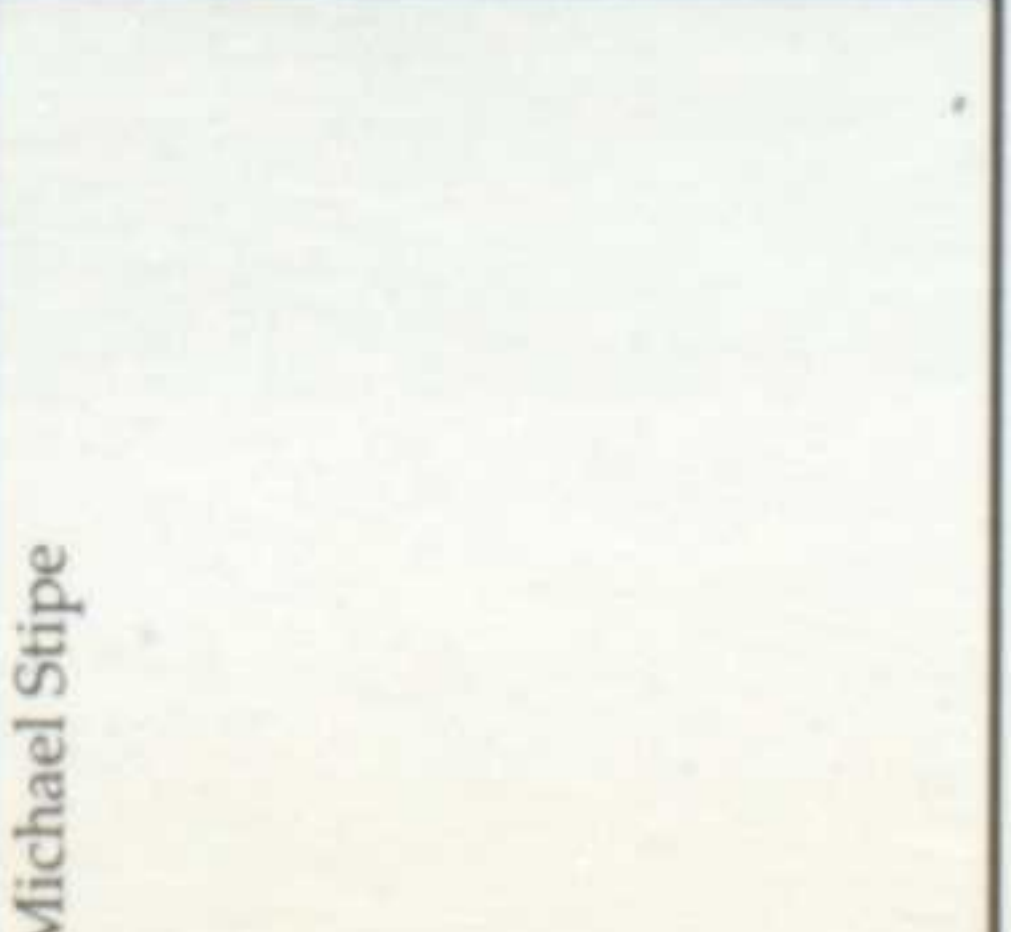
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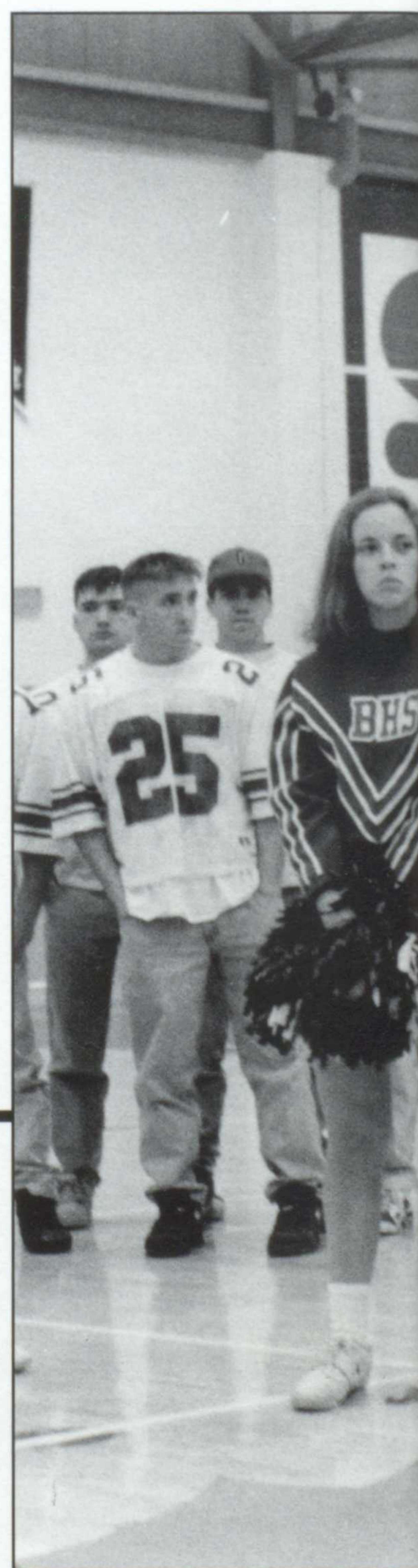


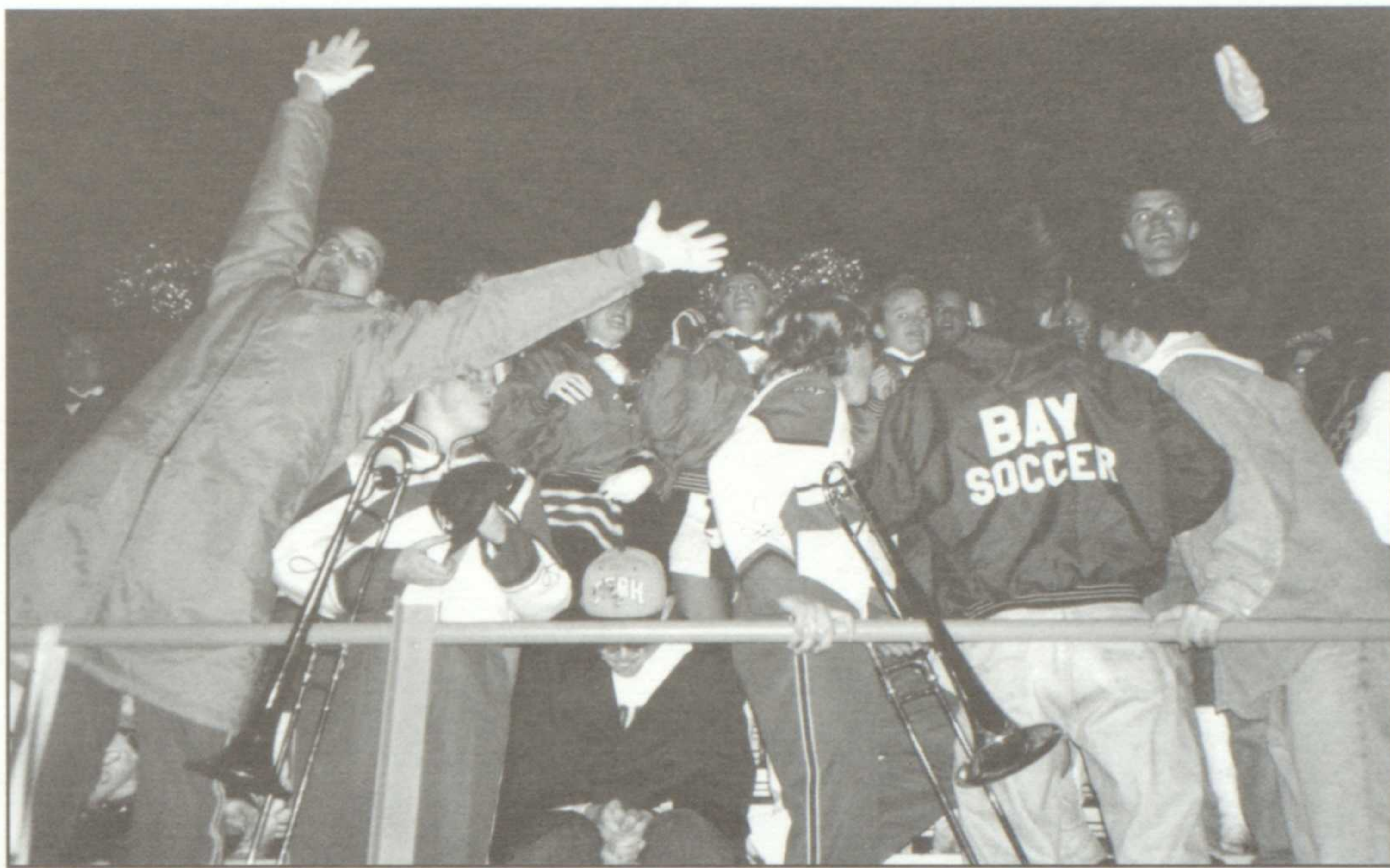
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# SAY IT ALLOWED

Well, Rocket fans, we hope you finally got it STRAIT. This is the place WEAR everything begins and eventually comes to an end. WEATHER you knew it or KNOT, student unity did exist, but EWE had to know where to look to FINED it. The state championship soccer game, First Light, and Pearl Jam helped revive the often non-existent unity. When some of the rules changed, students weren't afraid to speak their MINES, especially when the GPA scale was changed and plusses and minuses were weighed but an A+ was still worth FOR points. Talk about tough. THEIR even were days...

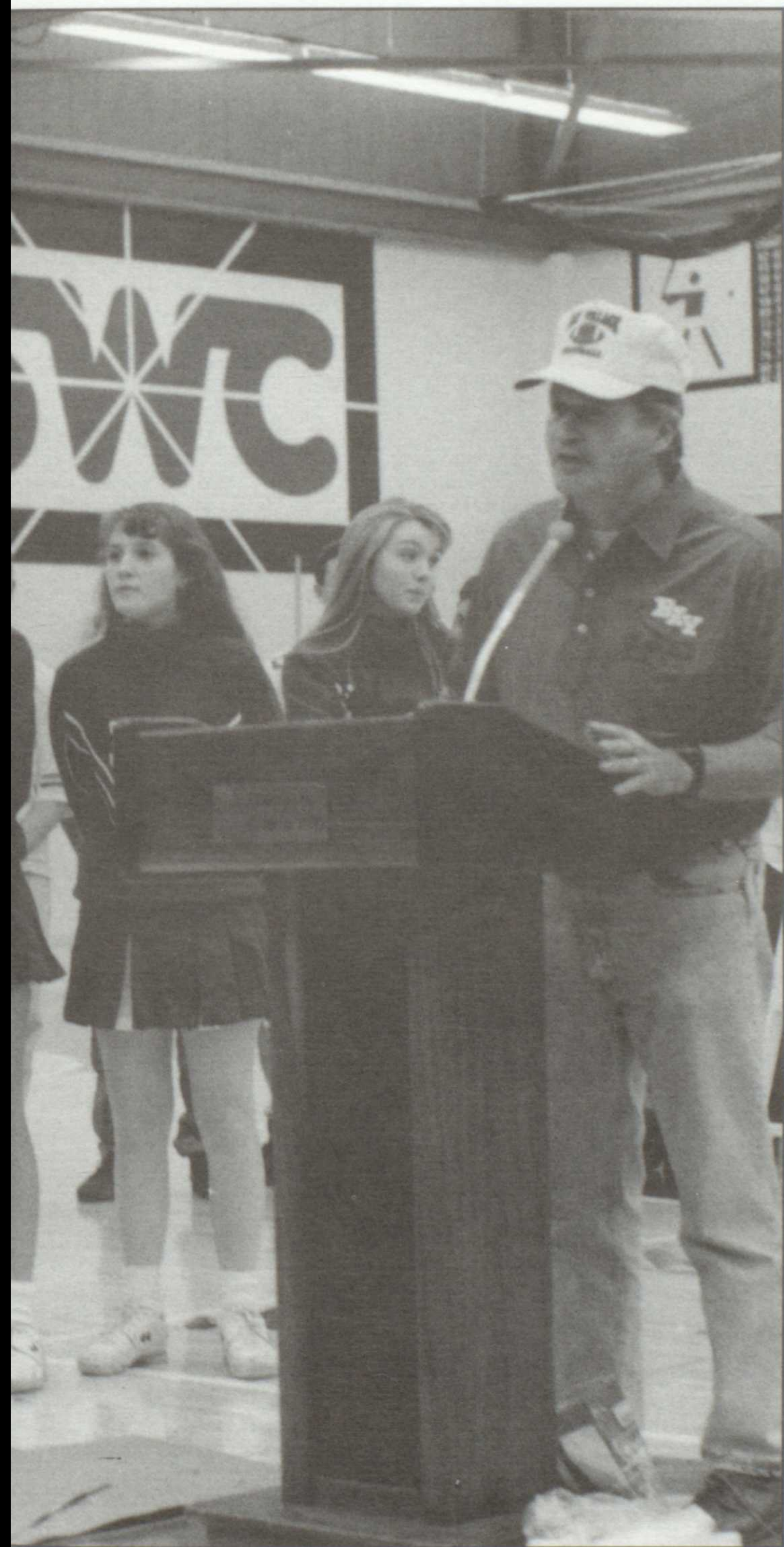




-K. Hitesman

### WE GOT SPIRIT

At the homecoming game against Avon Lake, the marching band, Rockettes, and a few soccer players celebrate after senior Matt Ziemnik kicked the winning field goal in overtime. Because the homecoming game was the day before Halloween, the Rockettes wore headbands with pumpkins for the pre-game show.



-B. Seneel

*when  
all  
is  
said...*

### WORDS OF WISDOM

At the November 12th pep assembly for the fall sports teams, varsity football coach Tom Kaiser addresses the student body about sportsmanship and gives his players some encouragement. Unfortunately, the football team lost to Wauseon, 42-30, but the soccer team went on to win the state championship against Kettering Alter, 2-1.

## ROLE

(*rōl*)

For the first time students received a varsity letter for being on the honor ROLL for four consecutive quarters. Many students and parents felt it was unfair that students would receive a letter for athletic achievements but not for academic achievements. A group of parents, teachers and administrators formed a group called the Academic Boosters to reward students for academic excellence.

## FARE

(*faər*)

In order to make punishments FAIR for students, the Student Senate established the Student Disciplinary Board. If a student thought his punishment was unfair, he took the situation to the board who listened to the problem and then wrote a recommendation.

## ONE

(*wən*)

This November *The Bay Window* received tenth place in the best of show competition at the National Journalism Education Association Convention in Washington D.C. At the same convention the yearbook received Best in Show for last year's book, *Maybe, Maybe Not*.

## KNOT

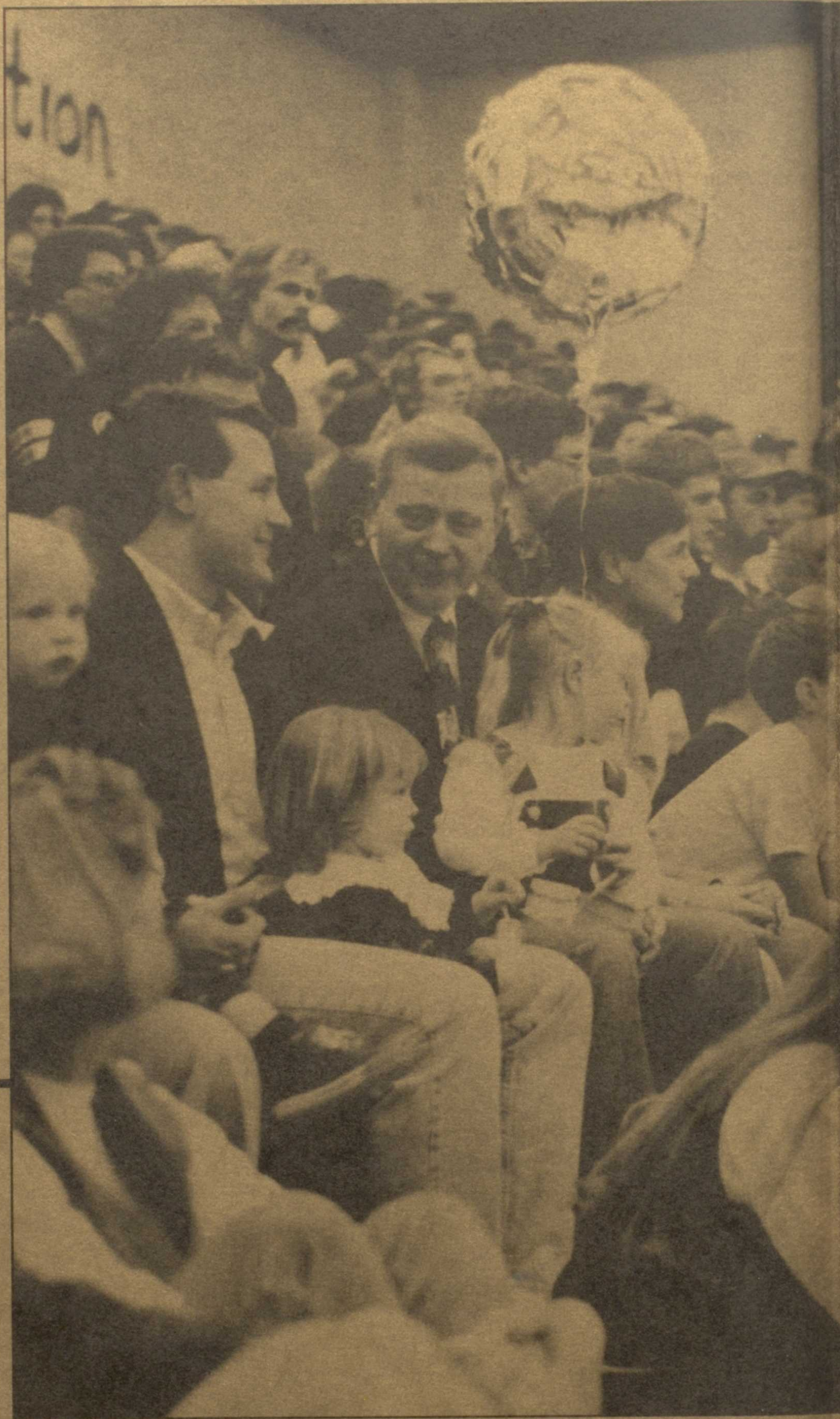
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On February 19th, members of SADD went to the IX Center to distribute information about NOT drinking and driving. Some of the members dressed up to perform skits about the consequences of driving drunk, while others walked around to hand out the pamphlets.

## BOARD

(*bōard*)

An agreement between the BORED of Education and the Bay Teachers Association provided a buy-out for teachers near retirement. A number of teachers considered this option but no one rushed to commit.



...and  
done.



... when seniors could leave campus FOUR tutoring, but not for lunch. This year the cafeteria began to offer a breakfast BARRE every MOURNING from 7:30 to 8:00. Although the colors of Bay High are still BLEW and white, the lockers on the first floor were painted tan, and built-in locks were installed in the lockers TWO replace the padlocks. Some DAZE passed quicker than others, but every WON was PACT full of memories. Remember when less than ten seniors showed up to work on the homecoming float? Truth is, they actually finished in four KNIGHTS. That's about it: everything has been said and done.

#### HERE'S TO YOU


Mr. Rich Voiers sits in the home stands to watch the halftime performance given by the Rockettes to honor him for thirty-seven years of coaching at Bay. After the performance senior Matt Frombach and alumni basketball player Jim Holland presented Voiers with a plaque. Voiers retired after the 93-94 school year.


# SAY IT ALOUD


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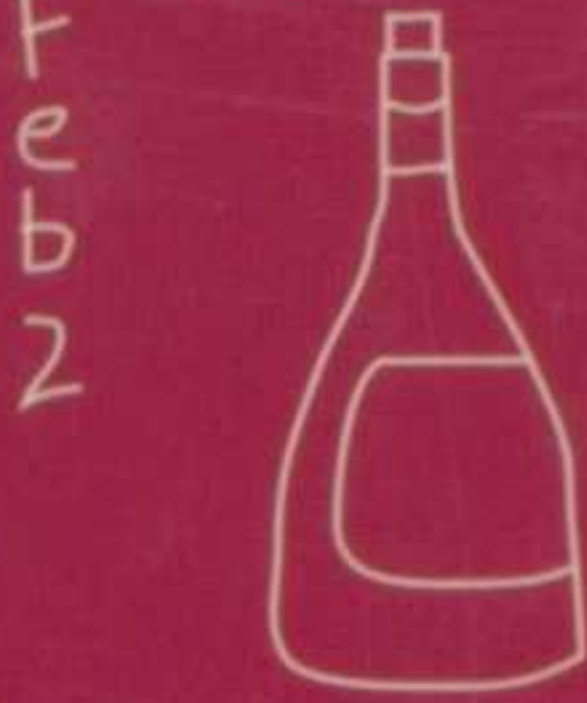

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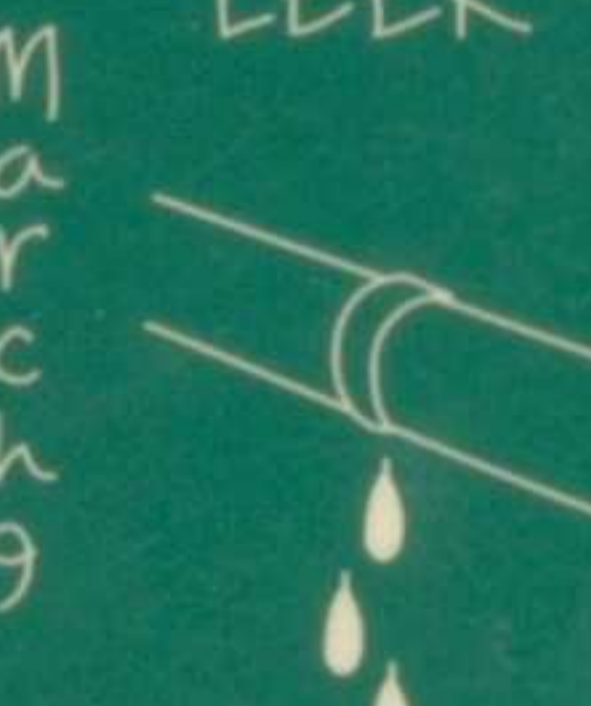

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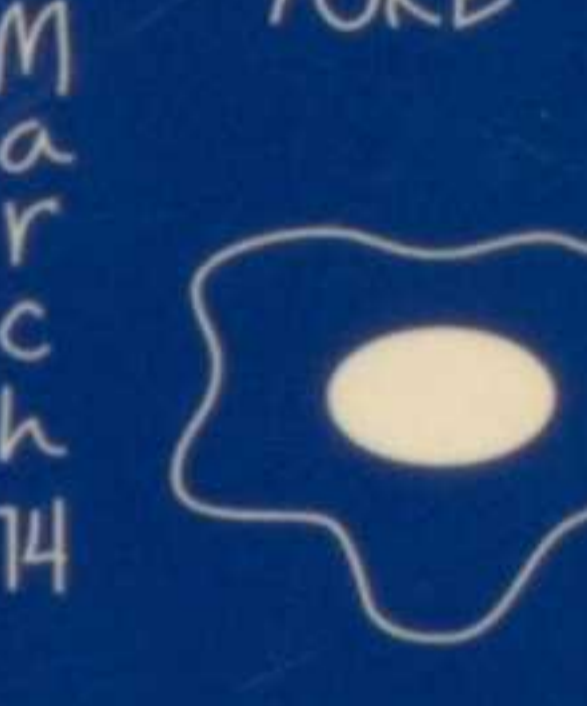
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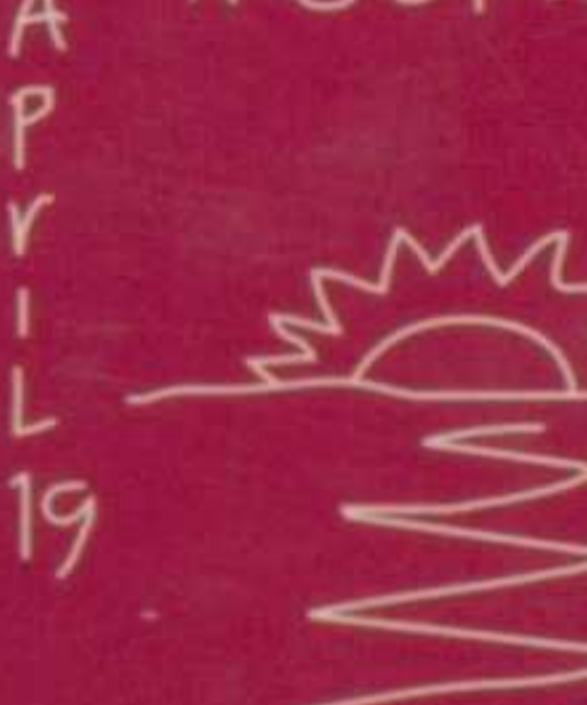

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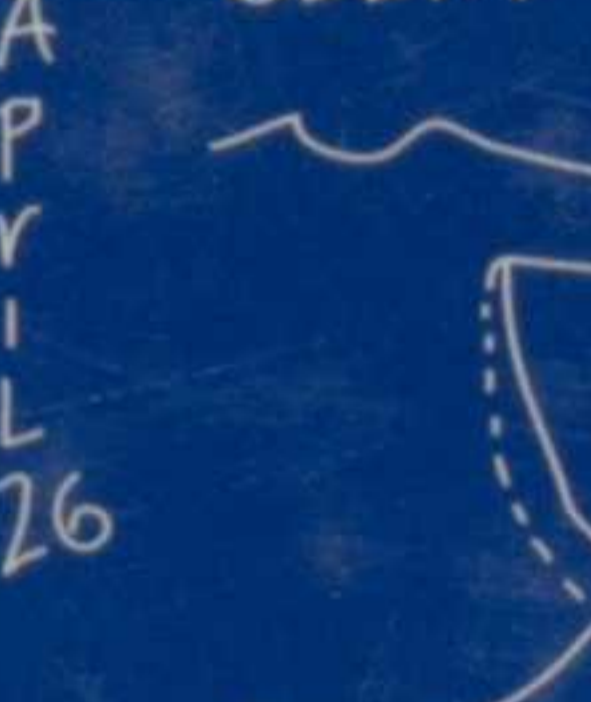

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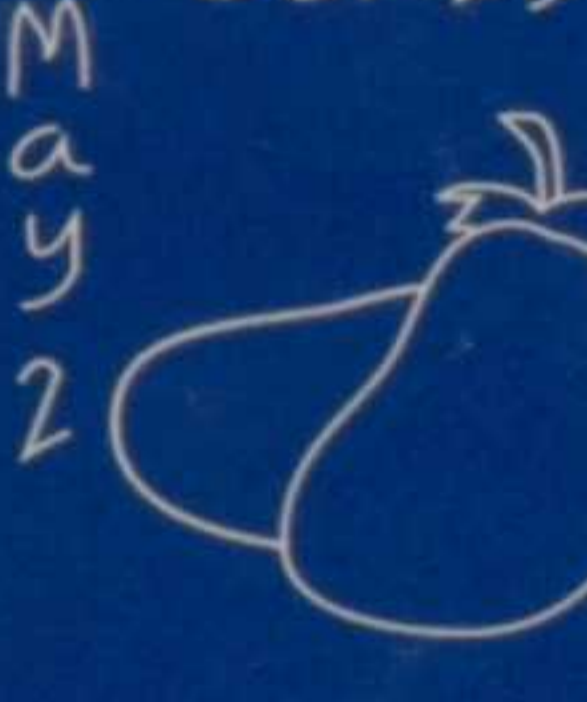

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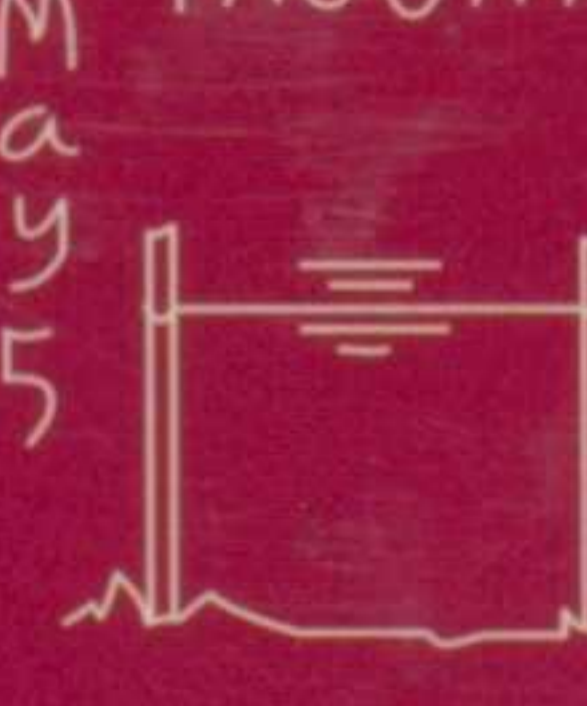

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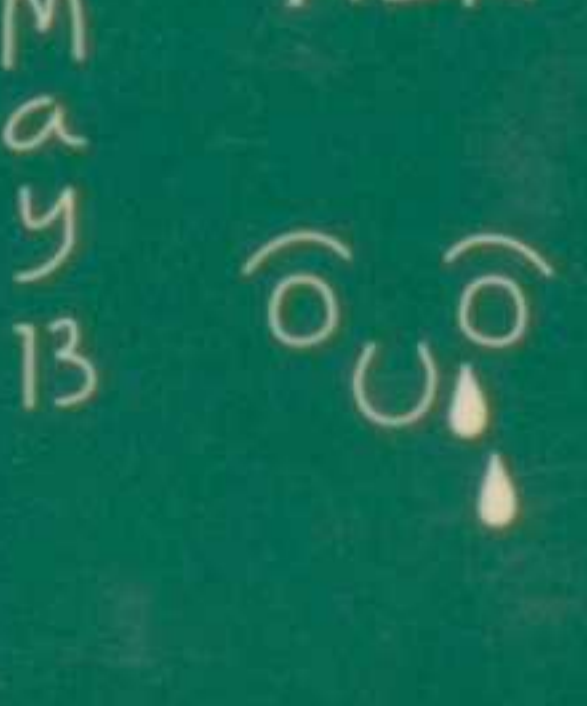
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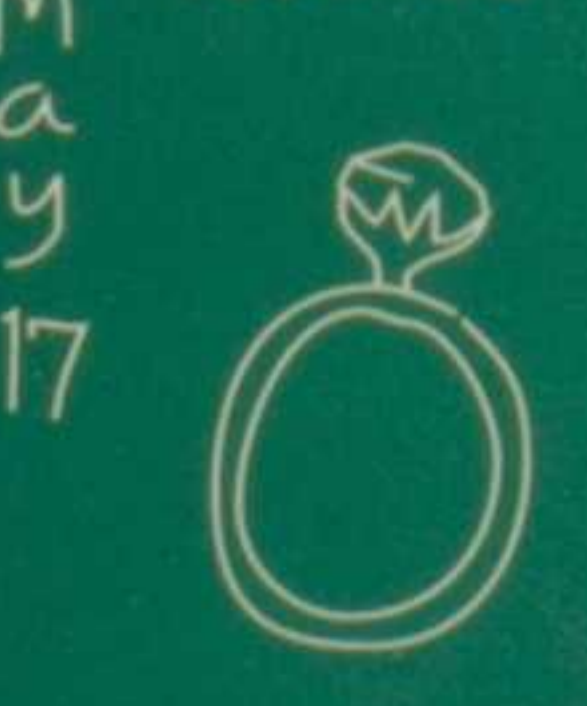

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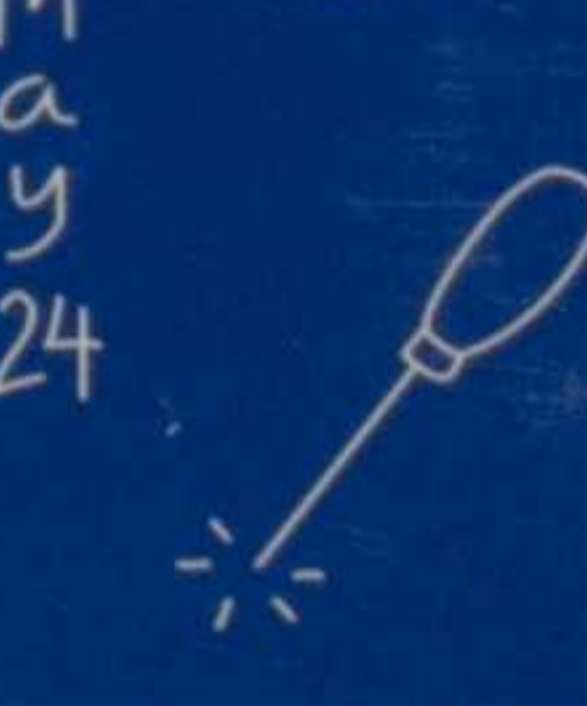

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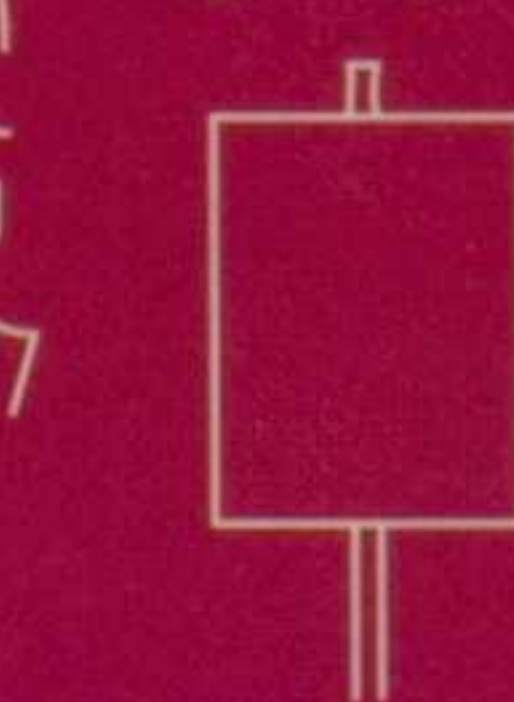

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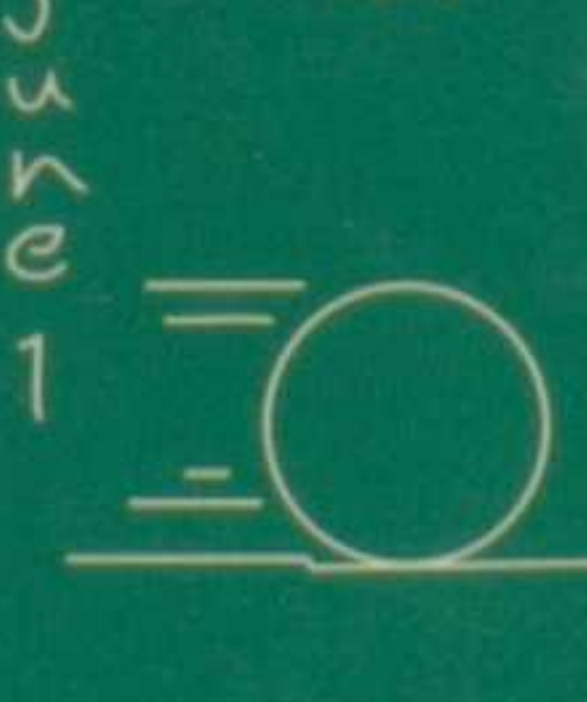

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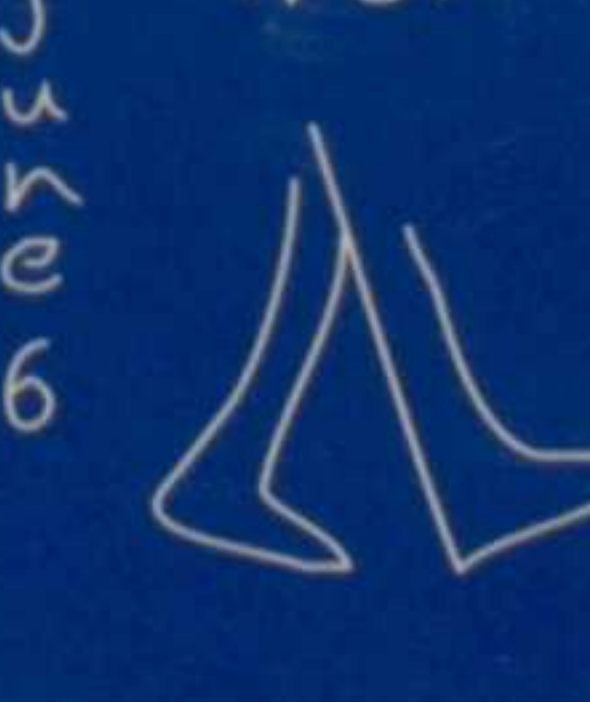

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