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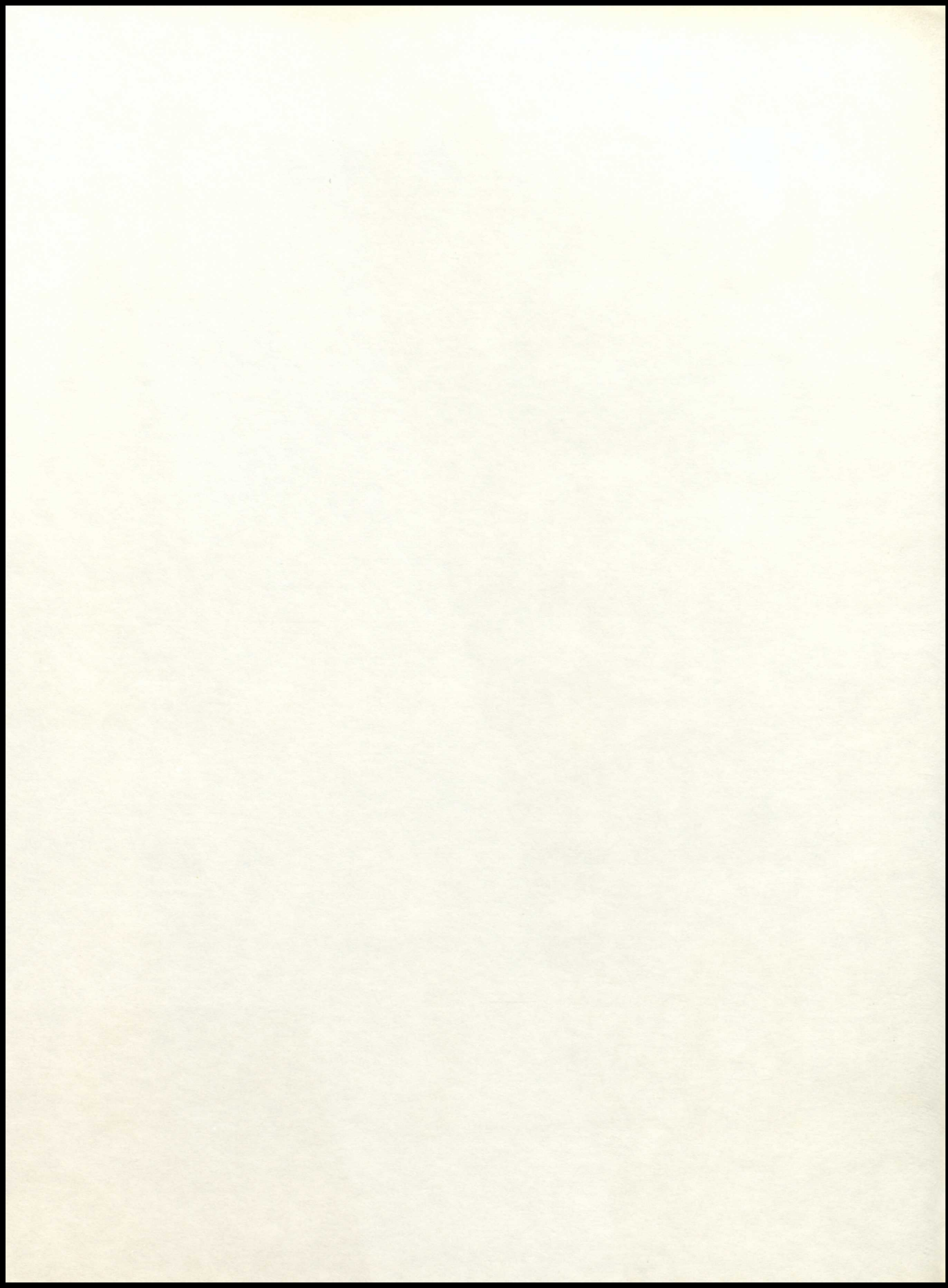
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The varsity cheerleaders need 16 pom-poms to make the "R" in ROCKETS, while they only need 12 for the "T."

The letter "F" occurs in the Fight song seven times.

There are only five "G's" for the new sign board bought by PTA. This means that the phrase "Greg juggles goggles well" still cannot be posted.

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STUDENT LIFE
What students "R" doing in and out of school.

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CLUBS
"B" involved with organizations to keep busy after school.

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ACADEMICS
"G," do these kids ever study?

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74

SPORTS
Find out who, what, where, when, and "Y."

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MINIMAG
Learn what is happening in the world around "U."

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SENIORS
"C" what they've done: the class of 1995.

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ADS
"Q" and "A": all the answers and ads.

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While working as a lifeguard at Bay Pool during the summer, junior Erika Lindgren saves a little girl in the diving pool.



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-C. Ferraro

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Senior Sarah Hitesman scuba dives off Maui while vacationing with her family.



She swam into an underwater cave to feed the fish.

-C. Turtle

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Student Life

Light-hearted. "Lovely."

The 1994 spring musical, *My Fair Lady*, took the auditorium stage for three nights in April.



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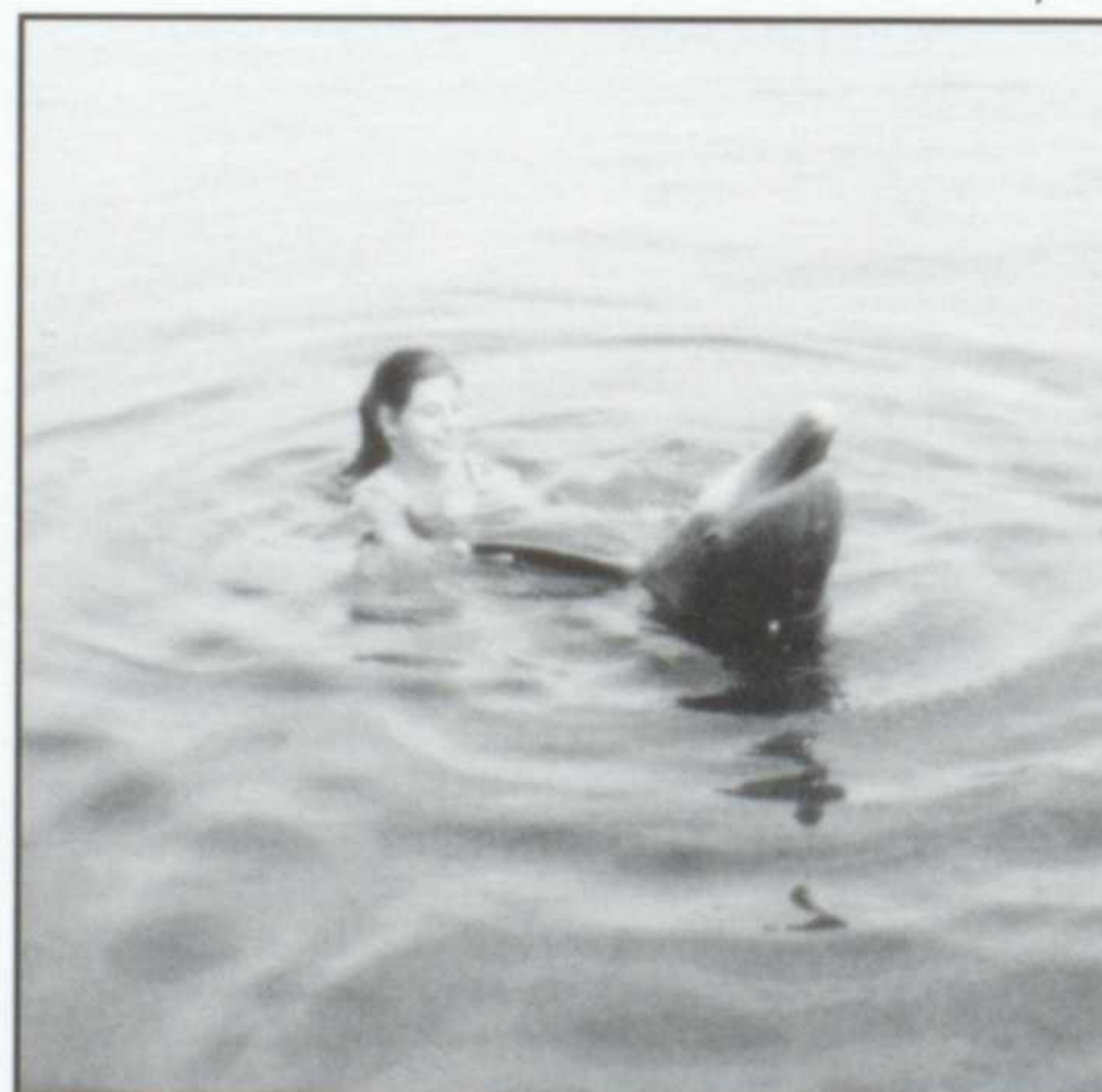
Many students balanced school with part-time jobs, such as working at the dry cleaner, to earn extra money.



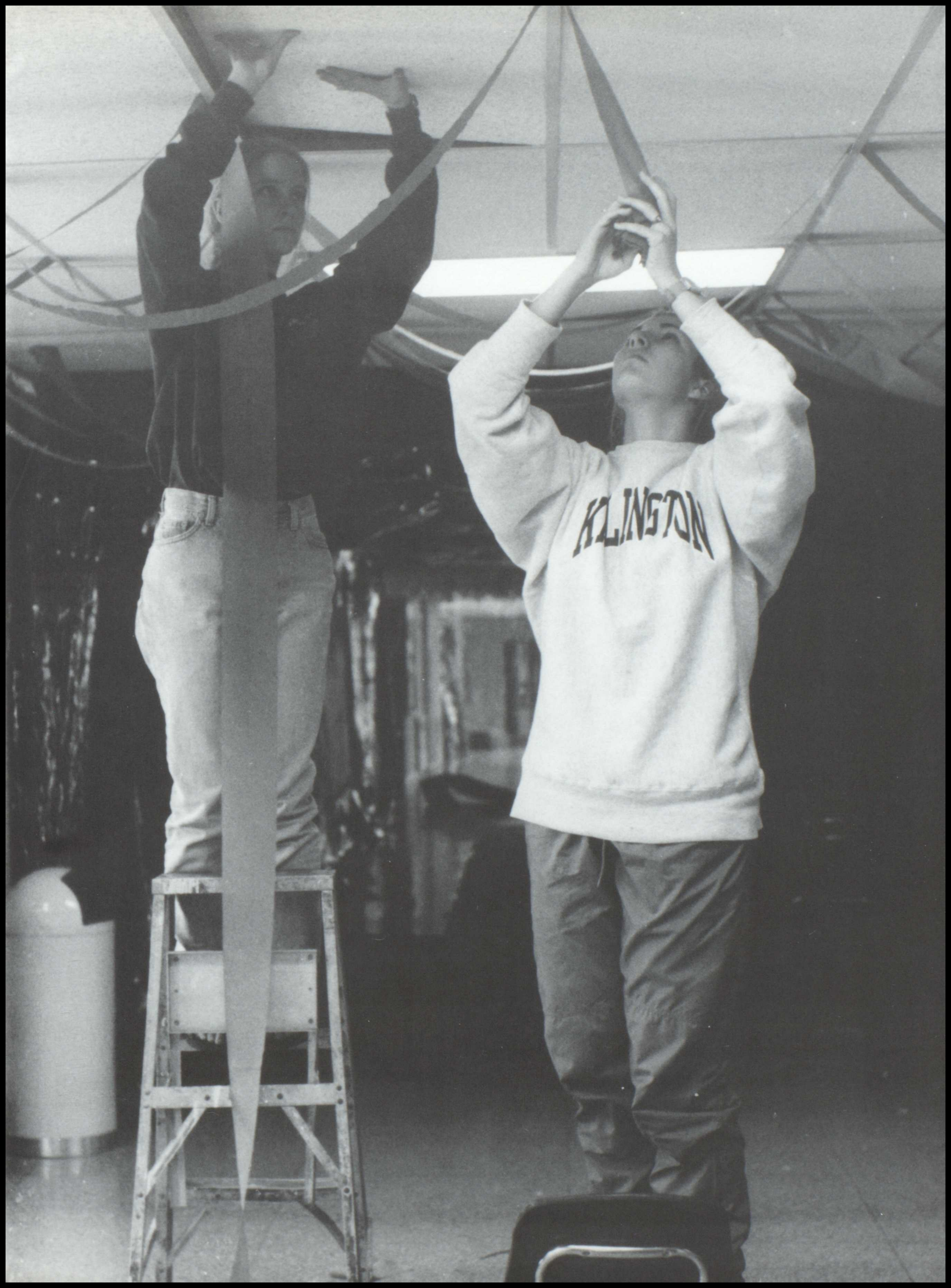
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Leaping. Lively.

Swimming with dolphins was only one way students passed the three months of summer vacation.



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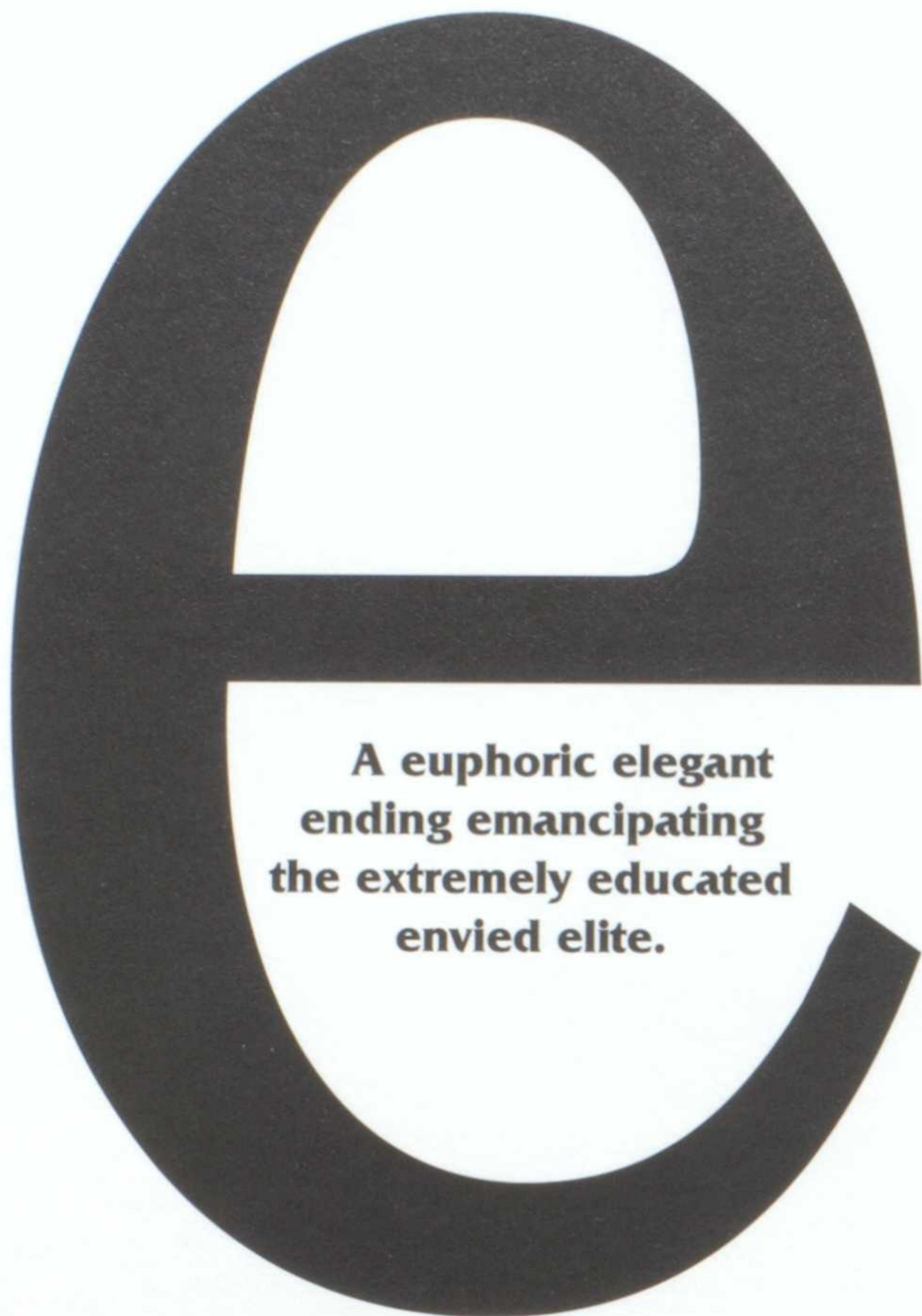
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■ Seniors celebrated "A Moment in Time" at prom on May 14th. ■ At Baccalaureate, the seniors in choir sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." ■ Reverend Auburn, pastor of Bay Presbyterian, spoke to the graduating class at baccalaureate. ■ High school ended for the 202 members of the Class of 1994 on June 6th. ■ Although the weather cooperated, graduation was held in the gym for fear of rain. ■ In addition to the 89 degree heat, the bleachers were packed for the event, making it unbearably hot for all those attending. ■ Three seniors were chosen to speak to their classmates at graduation. Ursula Dougan asked what everyone wanted to be when they grew up; Steve Cuff and T.K. Brasted also spoke at the ceremony. ■ Following the event, the class of 1994 spent the night at The Executive Club playing all night at aftergrad.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Held in Lorain at DeLuca's, prom was difficult to locate for some people. Senior Leslie Ragaller said, "Our limo driver got lost on the way. By the time we finally got there we were 45 minutes late and there wasn't a table for us. [Graduate] Kris Sadens talked to the manager, and they dragged a folding table to the edge of the dance floor for us." ■ Coming home also proved hard for some people. "The day after prom, we went to Cedar Point; I didn't come back until my house until one a.m. My mom had called the state troopers and the police because Cedar Point closed at 10:00, so she assumed that our car was off the road in a ditch or something. Actually, I just went to see a movie," said graduate Ryan Jones. All in all, senior had many activities to keep them busy during the last months of their high school career.



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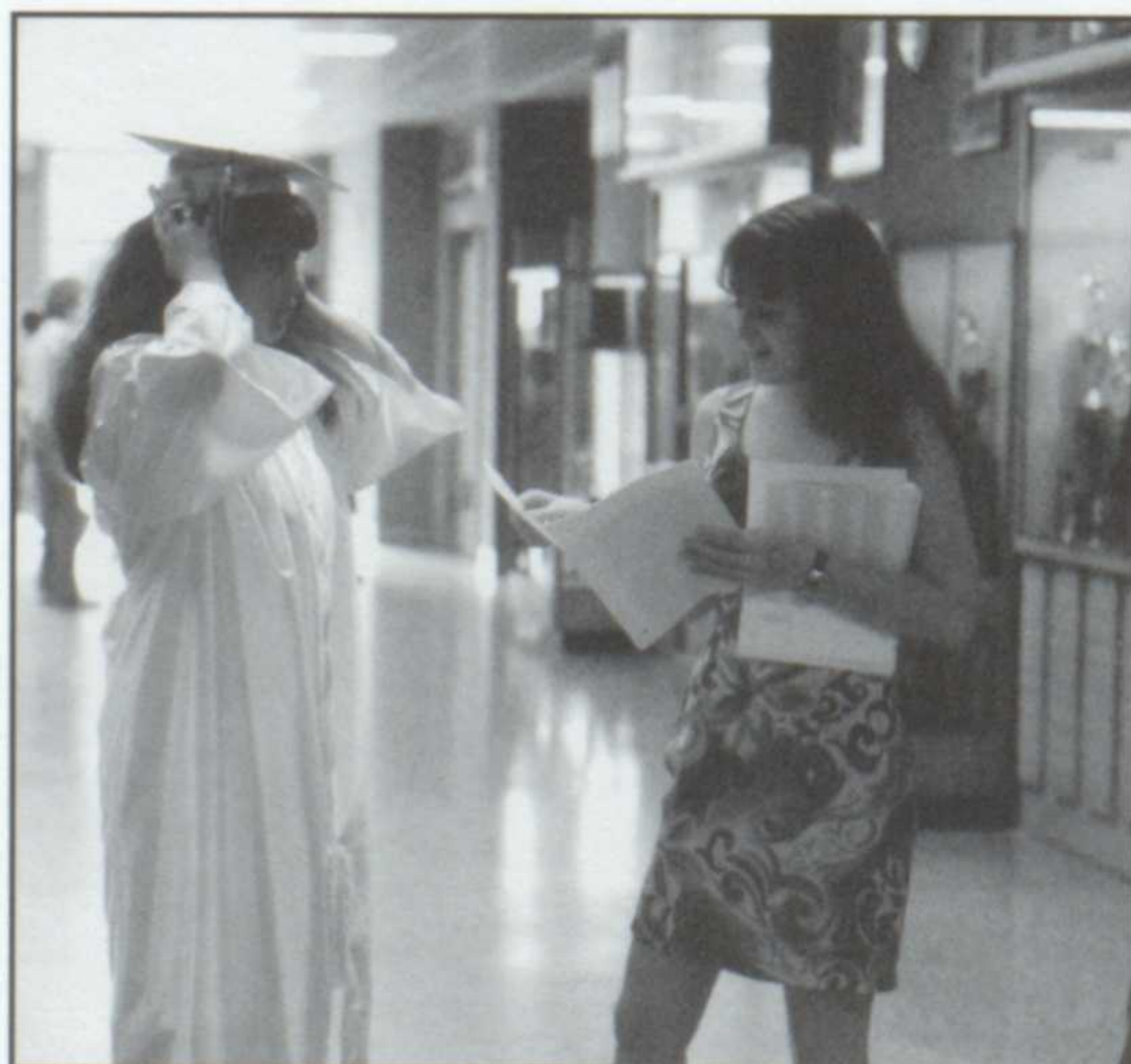
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YOUR OWN, PERSONAL ...

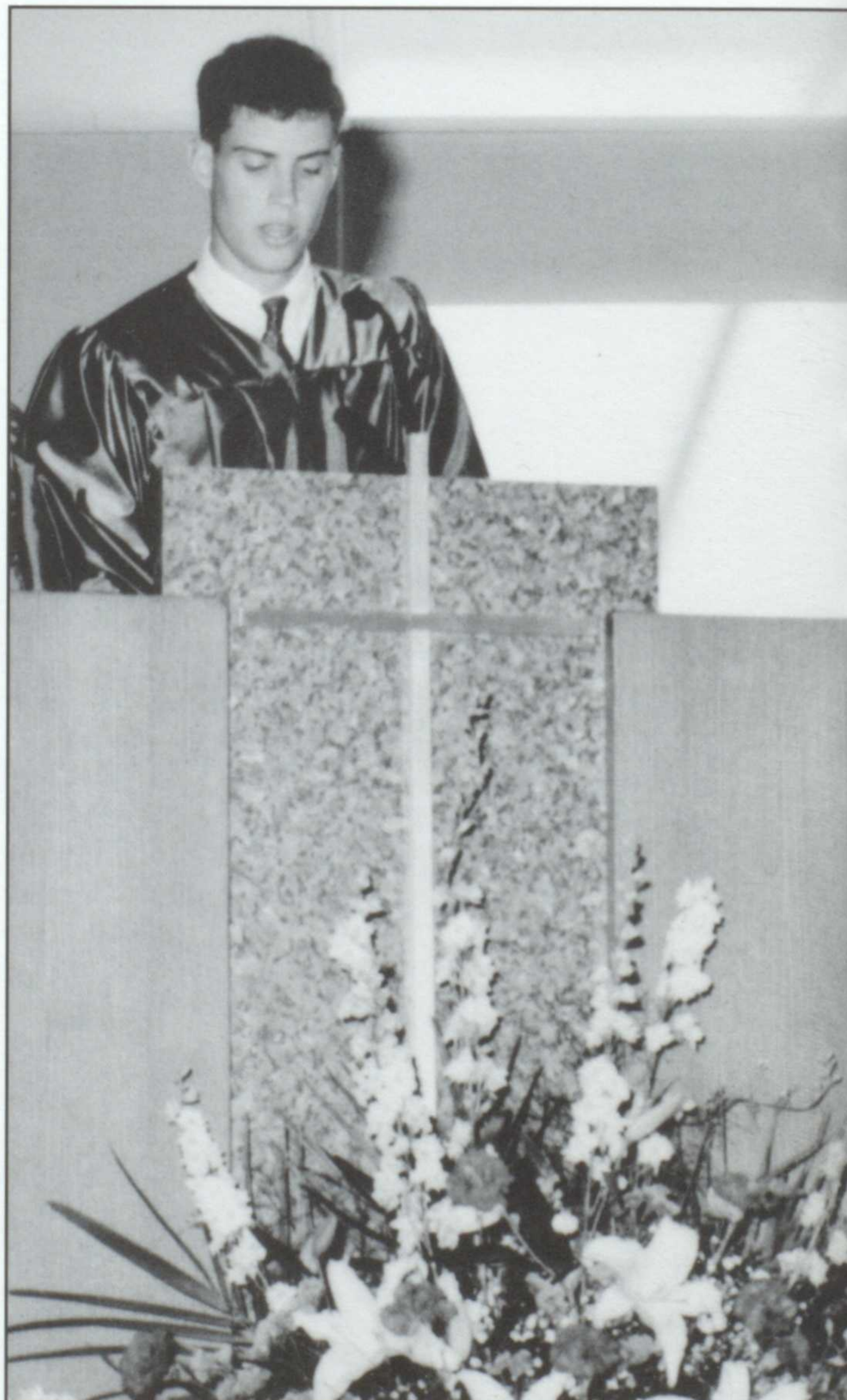
While at DeLuca's, everyone grooves to Depeche Mode's song "Personal Jesus." Graduate Chris Mitchell tried to pick up some moves from fellow classmates Jodee Jones and Amy Larsen.

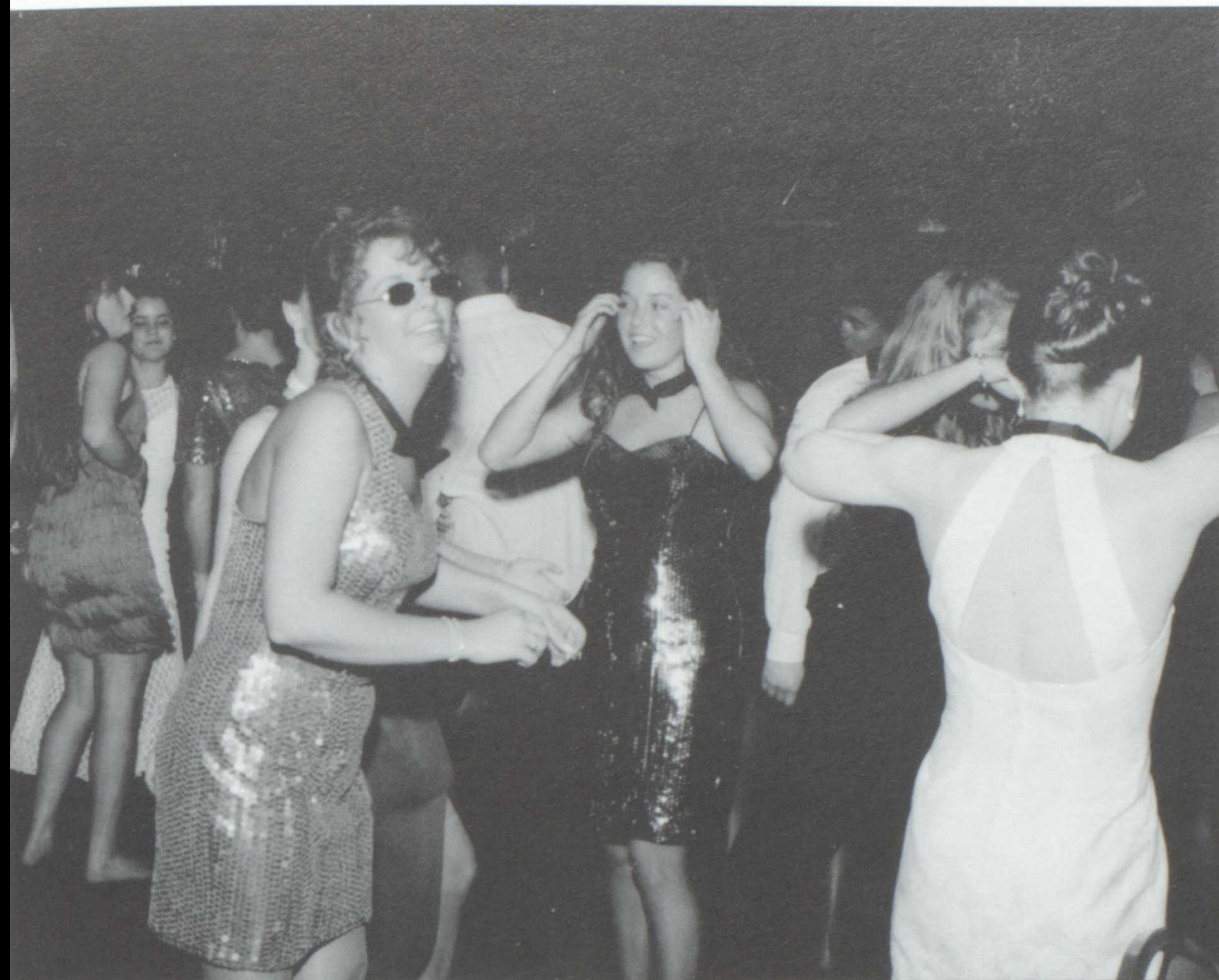
CHECKING IT OUT

Senior Jill Keberle looks over graduate Ursula Dougan's speech at graduation. The new NHS members were the ushers at the ceremony.



-B. Thomas





-B. Thomas

SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT?

Graduate Jill Prochaska dances at DeLuca's. The dance continued until 12:00 when the party was moved to the high school for afterprom until 4 a.m.

THIS IS IT !

Graduate Carolyn Wendrowski accompanies Kristen Rhee at bacculaureate. Seniors in choir or band were invited to perform a solo piece, or to perform in small ensembles.



-B. Thomas

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Reading from the Bible, 1994 Class President Ryan Crane spoke at bacculaureate. The class officers each read a passage to the graduating class.



-B. Thomas

In 1968, Bay High School and Bay Middle School switched buildings; the high school students formerly attended what is now the middle school. Bay Middle School now houses the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Additions were made to both buildings; the entire project was finished in 1970.

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Bay Superette, now Martin's Deli, was built in 1919, by a man named Mr. Parcarik, and was later run by Ma Leeptag. Mr. Saddler owned the Bay Village Hand Laundry behind the store on Bayview Road during World War I.

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WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

Junior Liz Humpage organizes shirts at Dry Cleaning World where she works. During the summer Humpage cleaned all the raincoats for the Avon Lake Marching Band.



-C. Ferraro



-B. Gilchrist

MIX IT

Junior Scott Stroud prepares some more tartar sauce in the kitchen at Westlake Village. One of Stroud's duties as a runner was to add garnish to all plates before they are served.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Junior Eric O'Dell spent his summer lifeguarding at Bay Pool. O'Dell was a substitute lifeguard, but worked about as much as the full-time lifeguards.



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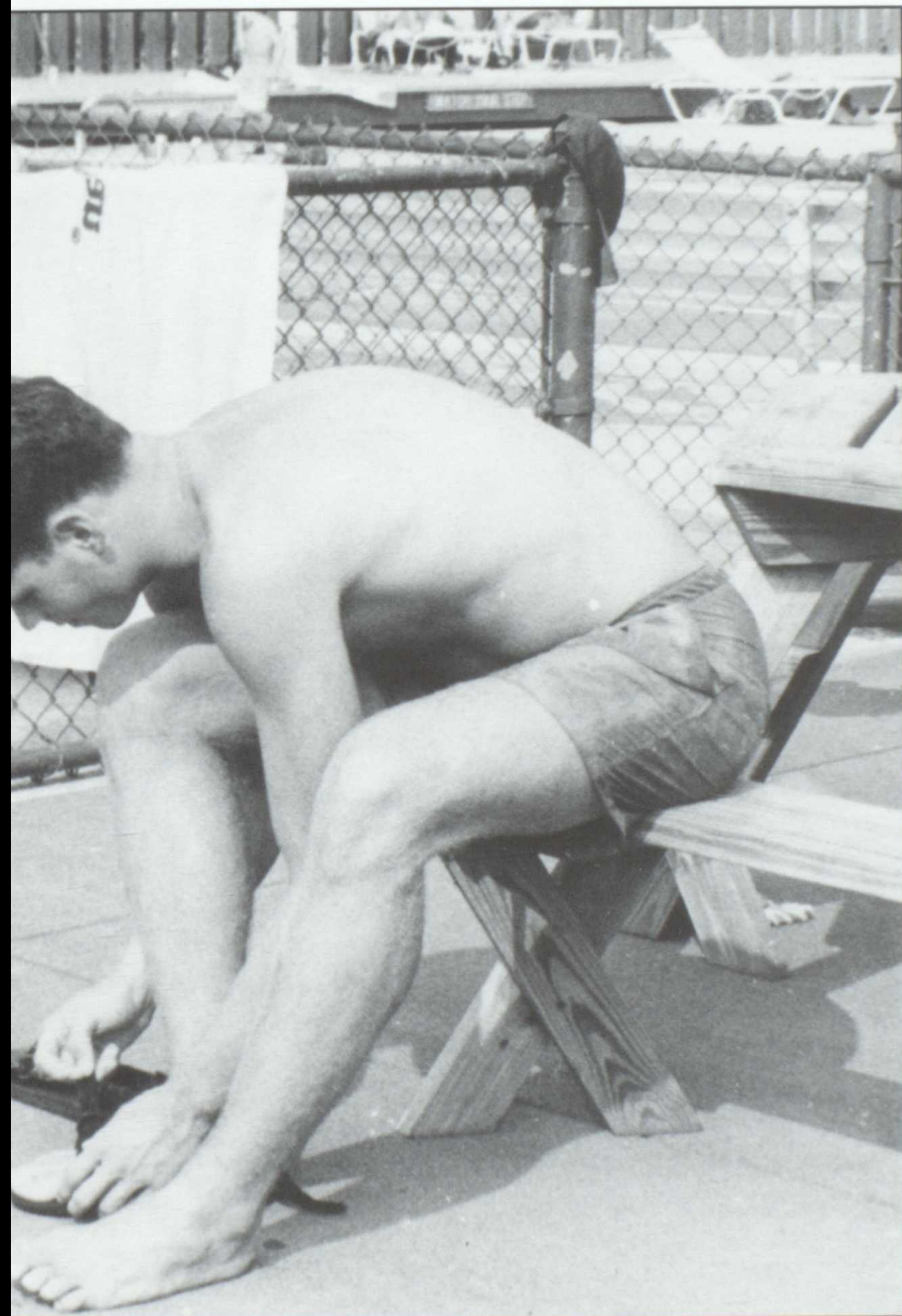
■ Many students find it necessary to get a job sometime during high school. ■ Minimum wage was \$4.25, but some students made as much as \$10.00 an hour or as little as \$2.16. ■ For students under 16, or students under 18 who work at chain stores a work permit was required. ■ Getting a work permit involves filling out forms from the Board of Education, getting a physical, and returning to the Board of Education to get all the papers signed. ■ A work permit limits the number of hours a student can work and guarantees a half hour break every four hours. ■ A number of different jobs can be obtained by students, ranging from waitressing to tutoring to construction work. ■ The majority of students worked between 15 and 20 hours a week.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Working can be confusing for some students. Sophomore Andrew Gash, a ski instructor at Boston Mills, had a unfortunate mixup at work one weekend. "I had a girl in my class who I thought, for the whole day, was a boy. All day I referred to her as 'him' and 'he'. It wasn't until the end of the day that the rest of my class told me that she was a girl, not a boy. I also found out her name was Tina and not Tino," said Gash. ■ Students have their fair share of trouble at work. Freshman Dave Torrance learned to keep his mouth shut in the break room. "I was complaining about my hours to [junior] Ryan Hissam during a break. I didn't realize that my boss was listening to us and I got fired," said Torrance. Jobs seemed to be filled with problems, but are sometimes a necessary part of life for students.

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Receiving reduced rates for restocking, rearranging and racking random ranges of resources.



-B. Snevel

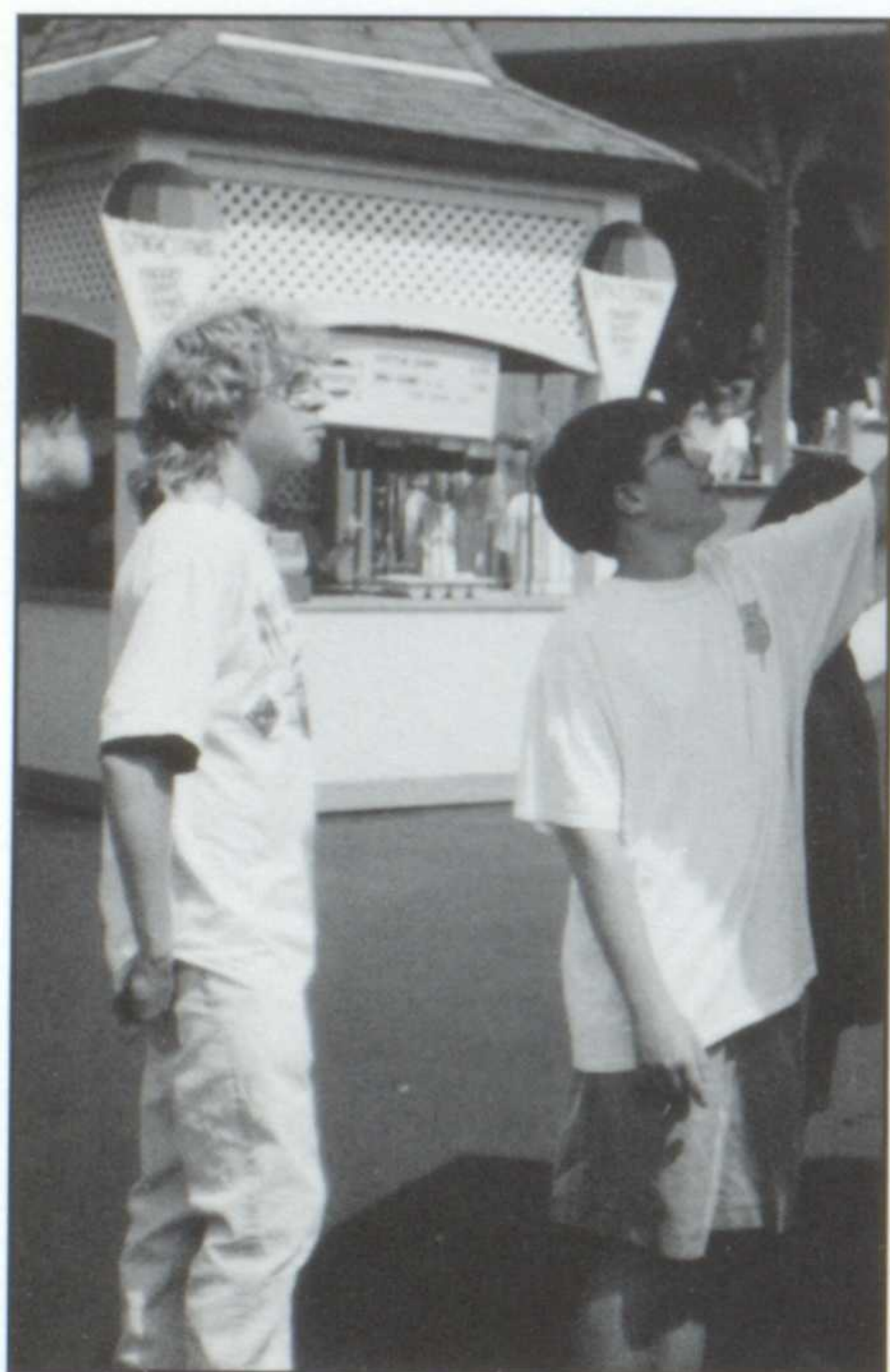


-B. Snevel

MAY I HELP YOU?

Taking carry out orders is one duty of junior Alison Pliske at Bob Evans where she waitresses. On the average, Pliske takes thirty carry-out calls a day.

Most students don't realize that the Huntington beach shoreline they enjoy every summer is actually the fourth shoreline Lake Erie has had. The first was located at Lorain Rd., the second at Center Ridge, third at Detroit Rd and the fourth, at present, is off of Lake Rd.



-B. Snel

WHERE ARE WE?

Senior Mark Maier and freshmen Chris Ullom check out the map at Geauga Lake. The marching band relaxed there after the Pro Football Hall of Fame Parade on July 9.

I'VE GOT IT!

After a day of band camp in August, senior Steve McCann and freshman Greg Workman play a little football. The "bandos" could often be found playing at the high school and middle schools during the week.

THERE SHE GOES AGAIN!

Some freshmen who chose not to go to King's Island on the last day of school spent the day at Cedar Point. Sophomore Lupe Rodriguez enjoys a ride on the old-fashioned cars.



-A. Cohn



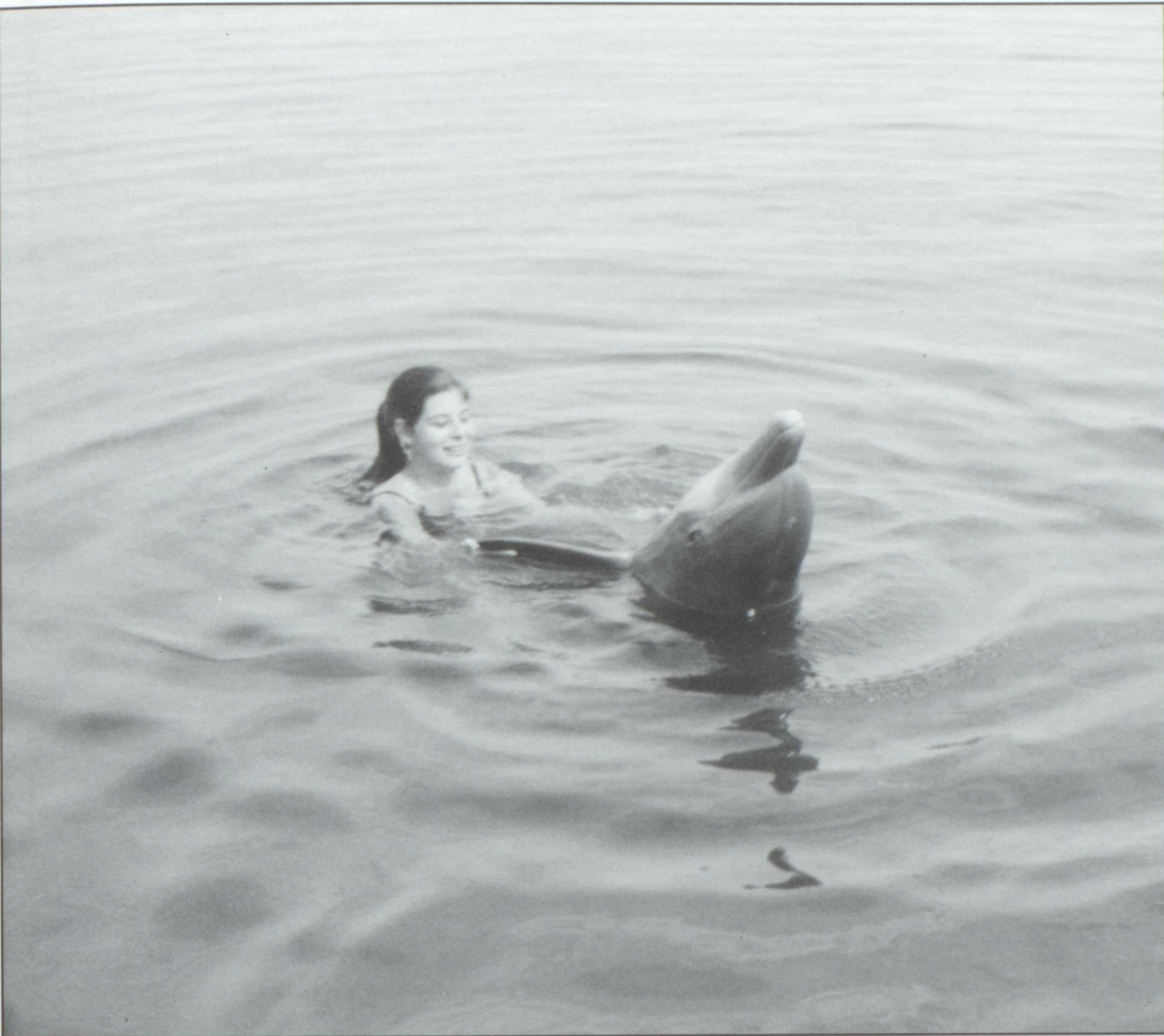
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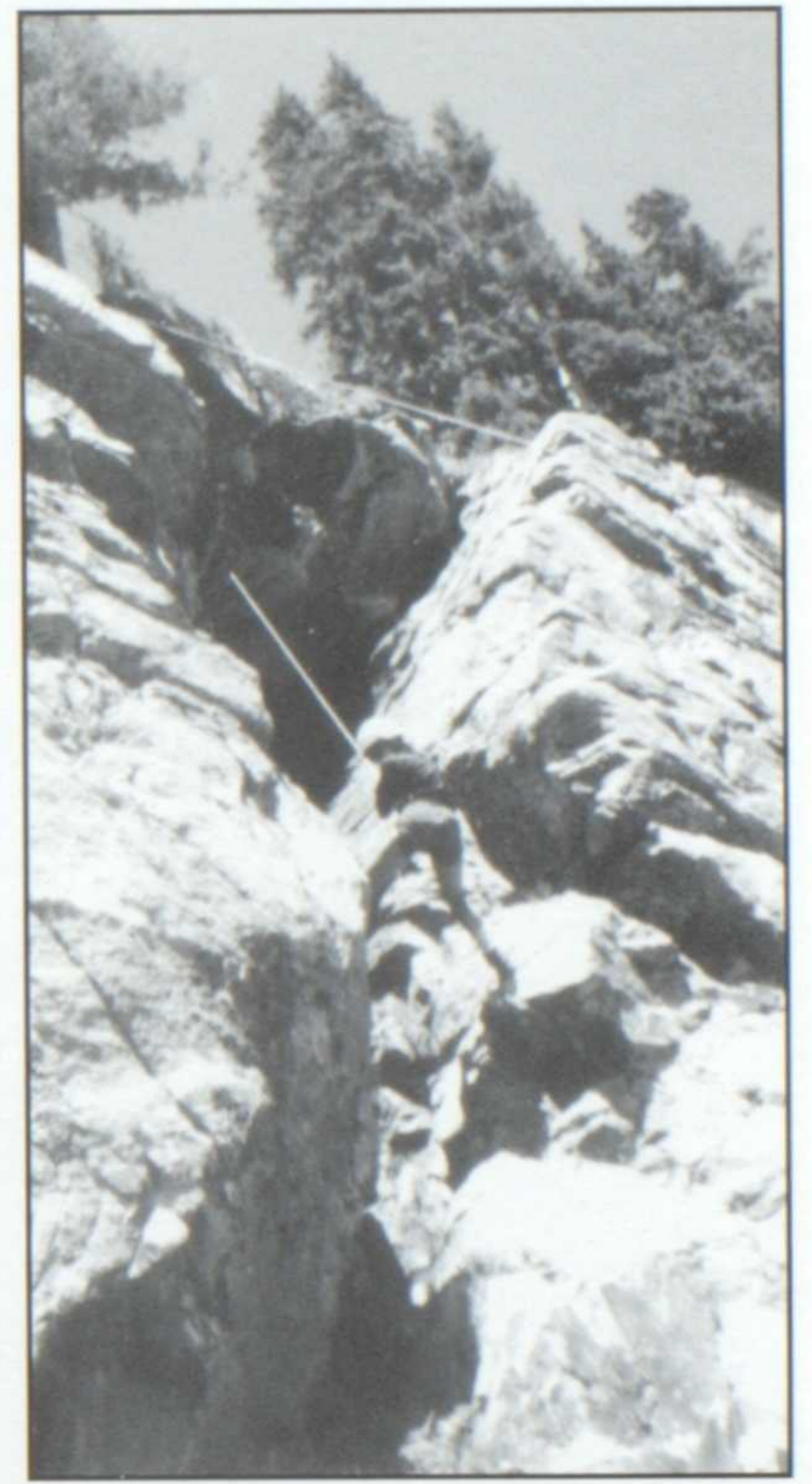
Sophomore Mara Lennard took a week-long course in the Florida Keys to learn about swimming with dolphins. Lennard received college credit for the class.

I THINK I CAN...

Junior Lisa Oatey rock climbs during the summer. Oatey took a month long trip to Colorado Outward Bound School.



-M. Lennard



-L. Oatey

W Y S I W Y G W h a t Y o u S e e

■ After the last bell rang, students faced the task of finding something to do for the next three months of summer. ■ Students from Bay and as far away from as Elyria met at Huntington Beach, enjoying an average temperature of 80.6° and 34 days of rainfall. ■ Some students got jobs in order to have money to spend on clothes, music and plenty of concerts, such as *Phish* at Nautica or *Gin Blossoms* at Blossom. ■ On July 1, 2 and 3, students found something to do at Cahoon Park: Bay Days, with community sponsored booths, rides and games. ■ All fall sports began their training during the summer. Football camp, cross country (twice a day), soccer practice, volleyball tryouts, and girls tennis started in August. ■ All these activities kept students busy all summer long.

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■ Summers meant camps and vacations for many students. Sophomore Elizabeth Jeffers went to camp in northern Canada with the Boy Scouts; it involved canoeing for fifty miles. "The instructor for our trip was really hot. The only time I canoed with him, I swamped our canoe and it was completely my fault," said Jeffers. "It was a lot of fun though, despite the hard work." ■ Choosing summer school to complete courses ahead of time can be helpful in the next year, but it puts a damper on some students' summers. Junior Jeney Wendrowski said, "I went home at ten o'clock every night because I had to be in Lakewood to take U.S. History at eight o'clock, and if we weren't there on time, we got kicked out that day. I'm not sure if it was worth it." Overall, summer was hard work for many students.

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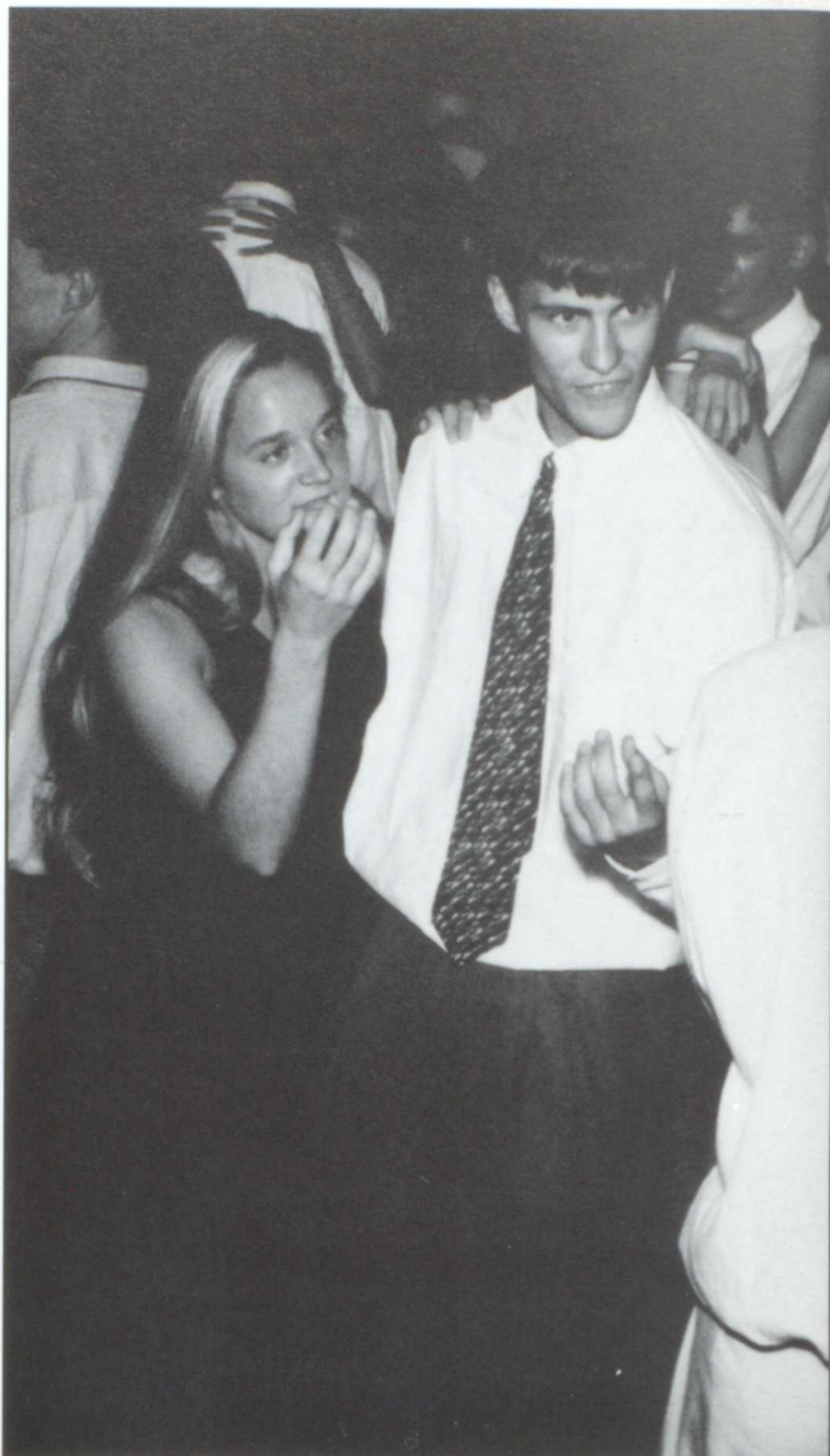
Seniors Michael Masterson and his date, Lisa Blair take a break from slow-dancing to talk with a classmate. Michael and Lisa ate dinner at the Glass Garden with a group of 15 couples.

WHAT'S UP?

Juniors Carrie Tupa and Allison Waltz make their after-dance plans with sophomore Brian VanAlmen. Carrie attended the dance with senior Jon Tomsak while Allison opted for an all female stag group.



-B. Thomas



-B. Thomas

Anxious adolescents await the arrival of awesome activities.

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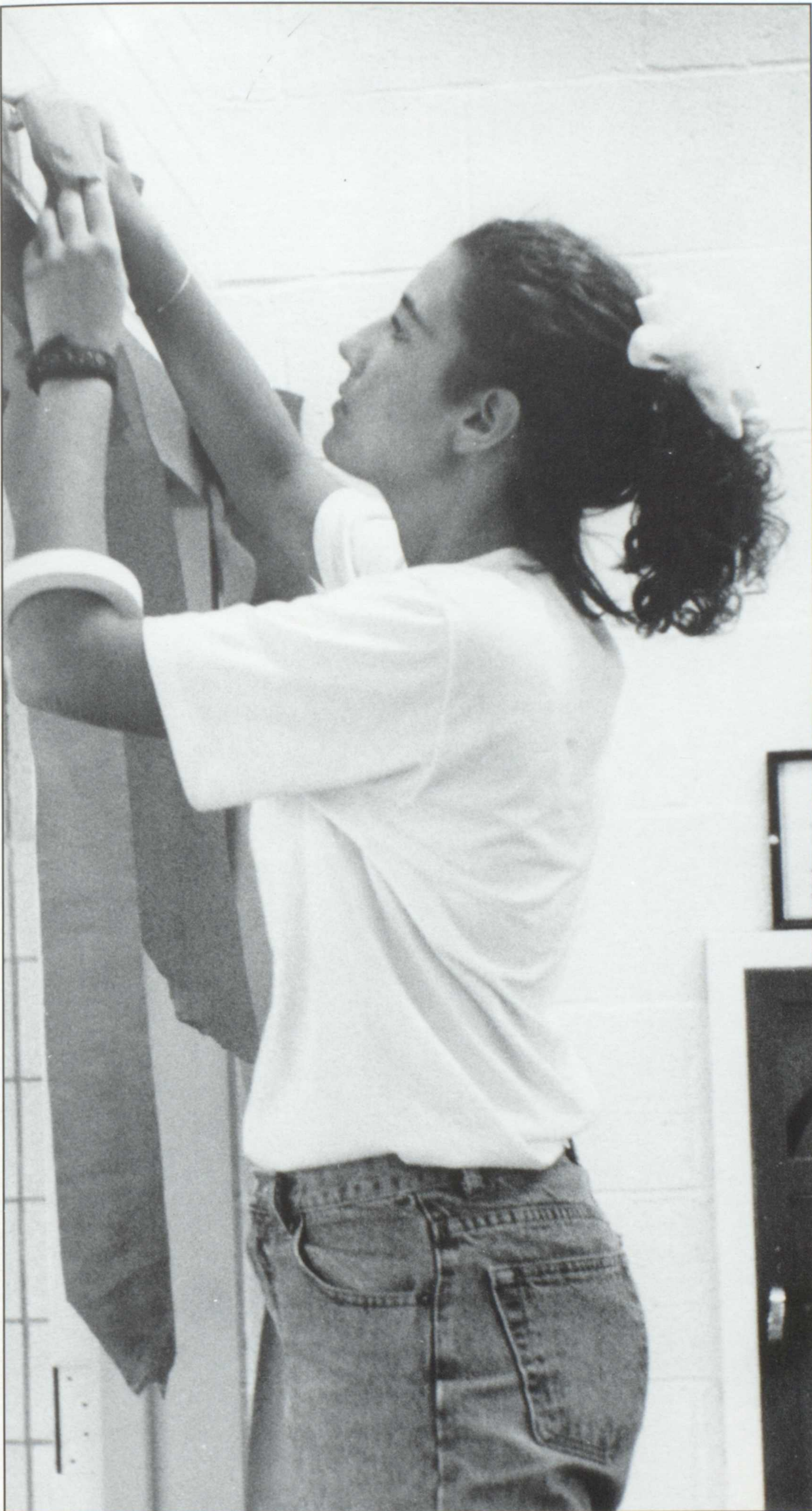
■ Friday's homecoming assembly kicked off the weekend. ■ Mr. Dick Scott, faculty member and senior parent, spoke about untying the apron strings, while Jack and Diane Rekstis shared sentimental feelings toward the senior class. ■ Students representing the clubs of both the middle and high schools marched in the first annual Homecoming Parade from Bayway Cabin to the stadium. ■ Anna Purses and Chris O'Brien, homecoming queen and king, were introduced at the pre-game festivities along with court members Jon Miller, Shari Overfield, Greg Olszanski and Kristine Nau. ■ The football team lost the game 21 to 10 against Olmsted Falls. ■ On Saturday night, 400 people attended "There's No Place Like Homecoming."

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ The Homecoming dance can hold unexpected details. For freshman Tommy Reed it was his first high school formal. He said, "I was really nervous before the dance, especially because my step-dad was hitting on my date." ■ Senior Chris Hansen was disappointed in his dinner at the Glass Garden: "I went to dinner with 29 other people. It was really fun, but I wanted frog legs and they didn't have any. I guess it was a bad day at the creek." ■ Student Council had their own surprises with decorations. Senior Molly McGann said, "We bought this Emerald Castle that cost over \$700. We thought it would take two hours to put together and when we took it out, we found out it took 56 hours and ten people with power tools."

PREPARATIONS

Senior Shari Mash tapes up bows of crepe paper to decorate for Saturday night's dance. The entire cafeteria was covered with rolls of bright green paper for the Emerald City motif.



-B. Snevel

The first white settler in Dover Township was Joseph Cahoon, who migrated with his family from Vergennes, Vermont. He and his family arrived along Lake Road the morning of October 10, 1810, making their home in North Dover at the mouth of Cahoon Creek.

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-B. Thomas

YELLOW BRICK ROAD?

Junior Nora Stern discusses her photography skills with the Cowardly Lion, otherwise known as junior Becky Scott. All of the chaperones for the homecoming dance dressed up in costumes as the characters from *The Wizard of Oz*.

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short self-supported sketches showcasing students singing or shouting silly side-comments

W Y S I W Y G

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■ The week before opening night, the cast, orchestra and crew of the spring musical, *My Fair Lady*, practiced 3 hours a night. ■ *My Fair Lady* took the stage from March 24-26, 1994. ■ The plot revolves around how a man who studies accents, played by graduate Dave Keller, transforms a low-class Cockney girl, played by junior Melanie Townsend. ■ Because it was his last production at Bay High, *My Fair Lady* was performed at the request of stage manager Chuck Millheim, who retired last year. ■ From November 17-19, the auditorium was home to the fall play *The Curious Savage*. ■ *The Curious Savage* was the story of a woman, played by senior Kate Holinek, who is placed into a mental institution by her children because they are after her money.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ According to junior Melanie Townsend, the spring musical was a lot of fun. "The only real catastrophe was on the last night. During the song 'The Rain In Spain,' I had to carry an ice pack for my headache. It was filled with water and not closed very tightly. When [graduate] Dave Keller had to throw the ice pack into the air, it leaked water all over him. All I could think for the rest of the song was 'The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly on Dave.'" ■ Unexpectedly, the fall play was plagued with sickness. "The week before opening night, [senior] Kate Holinek had bronchitis and the flu, [junior] Rudi Walker was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, [freshman] Ashley Crum lost her voice, and the rest of us were just plain sick. We were afraid that would have to go on stage and read from the script for [junior] Luke Ward because he had an 104 degree fever and was throwing up on opening night." Although illnesses and accidents caused problems, the shows still went on.



-B. Snevel

"MOVE YOUR BLOOMIN'..."

In a scene at the hoseraces in *My Fair Lady*, Eliza Doolittle, played by Melanie Townsend, screams and yells, horrifying the high-class people around her. The show required the students to learn a variety of accents.

In 1958, the Huntington Playhouse was housed in the barn and carriage house of the John Huntington Estate. After an unfortunate fire in spring of 1970, the Huntington Playhouse was rebuilt in time for an August opening of *Oklahoma*.

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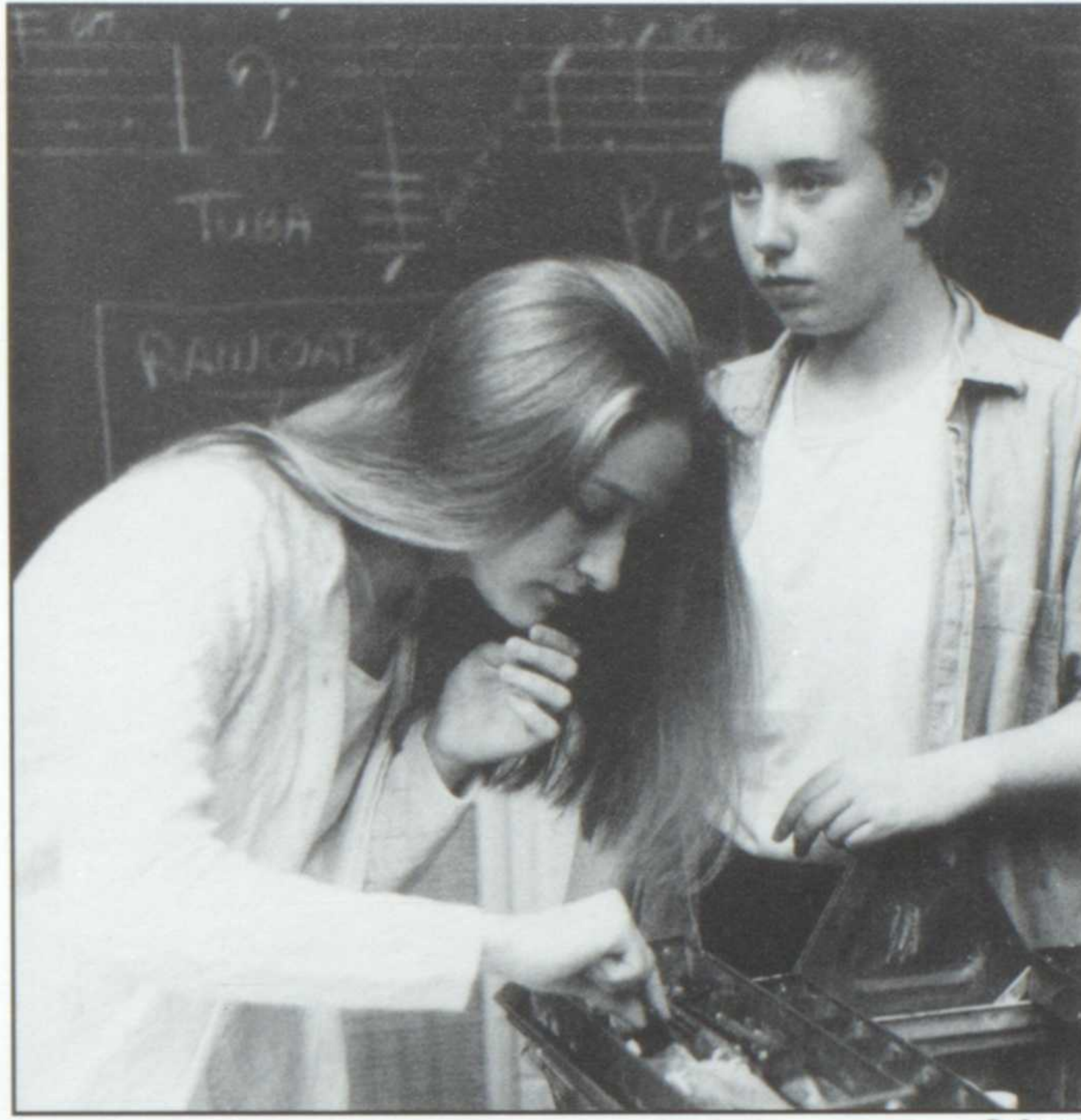
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STEPPIN' OUT

Before *My Fair Lady*, junior Brett Johnston talks to Ms. Ferris about his costume. Brett was given a large singing role in the musical, despite the fact he was not in choir.



-B. Snevel

COLOR MY WORLD

Freshman Ashley Crum searches through the stage make-up before the fall play while sophomore Anne Kohn waits her turn. For a freshman, Ashley had an unusually large part.



-B. Snevel

PLAYING DRESS-UP

Junior Melanie Townsend applies her makeup before the spring musical. Because she had the leading role, Melanie had four costume changes each night of the show.

SPELLING IT OUT

During the fall play, *The Curious Savage*, junior Rudi Walker talks to senior Kate Holinek. This was Rudi's first appearance on the Bay High stage.



WHAT'S THAT?

Recuperating after having blood taken, seniors Jon Barth and Jane Gilmore miss a class. Students over 17-years old were asked to donate their blood in return for refreshments after blood was drawn.

-B. Sney



-A. Qualiotta

FILL 'ER UP

Sophomore Katie Schill pours Sprite. Every Wednesday night Katie taught *Wildlife*, which is a Bible-study group for middle-schoolers at Bay Presbyterian Church.

HERE I COME

Senior Michelle Mulkern takes a wheelchair and oxygen tank to take a patient to get x-rayed. Michelle candy-stripes on Saturday afternoons at St. John West Shore hospital in Westlake.



-K. Stip

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■ Volunteering time to community gave students a chance to feel good about helping others. ■ Volunteering was a requirement for all home economics classes; students found themselves giving about fifteen hours of community service to pass the class. ■ Students who volunteered at a hospital, often called candy-strippers, performed tasks such as transporting patients, talking to lonely patients, and photocopying various patient files. ■ Volunteering at the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center involved cleaning cages and fostering orphan animals. ■ Serving food at churches during the holidays was a popular way to help out. ■ Although students are not paid for their time spent teaching and helping others, most consider it time well spent.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Volunteering can be an amusing experience. Sophomore Katie Ball volunteered at Fairview Hospital. She said, "I was taking a very heavy patient down to the lobby in a wheelchair to be discharged. I accidentally hit a bump in the floor and nearly dumped the lady onto the floor." ■ Senior Amy Fridrich saw the sad side of volunteering. She and her Girl Scout troop made birthday boxes for the kids at Templum House, which hides battered women and their children. "We fill the boxes with cookies, cards and party favors for kids who celebrate their birthday while they are at the house, but since they are in hiding we never get to see them," said Fridrich. "I wish I could see their reactions to the presents, but I can understand why they don't want anyone to know where they are."



-M. Delany



-C. Ferraro

MAKE NEW FRIENDS

While volunteering at the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center, freshmen Ashley Crum and Sarah Saccany make friends with "Chuck", the woodchuck.

TEACHER'S PET

Junior Jenny Blackman helps elementary students to paint while volunteering for credit through the high school. Jenny volunteered every day 3rd and 4th period for half of a credit.

The Lawrence Mansion was sold in 1948 and became the Bay View Osteopathic General Hospital (now Cashelmar). Money was advanced by the Sheppard family to help start the hospital. Mr. Sheppard and three of his sons were resident doctors there.

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-C. Maie

Until 1946, the only established centers of worship in Bay were the United Methodist Church and the Bay Presbyterian Church. Bay High School was used to hold worship services by the Lutheran, Episcopalian and Roman Catholic Diocese for several years until money was raised to build separate churches.

BED HEAD

Junior Luke Ward comforts an Indian boy during a trip with CIA. CIA volunteered their time during the summer to put on a vacation Bible school at an Indian Reservation.



-M. Maie

STRIKE!

Sophomore Michael Richardson wipes off his bowling ball at a MYF get-together at Bay Lanes. MYF meets once a week and plans an activity for every other week.

RIPPING IT UP

While on a mission trip with Methodist YouthFellowship, junior Peter Talaba power saws wood. Peter was helping to repair the roof of a house in Weiss County, Virginia.



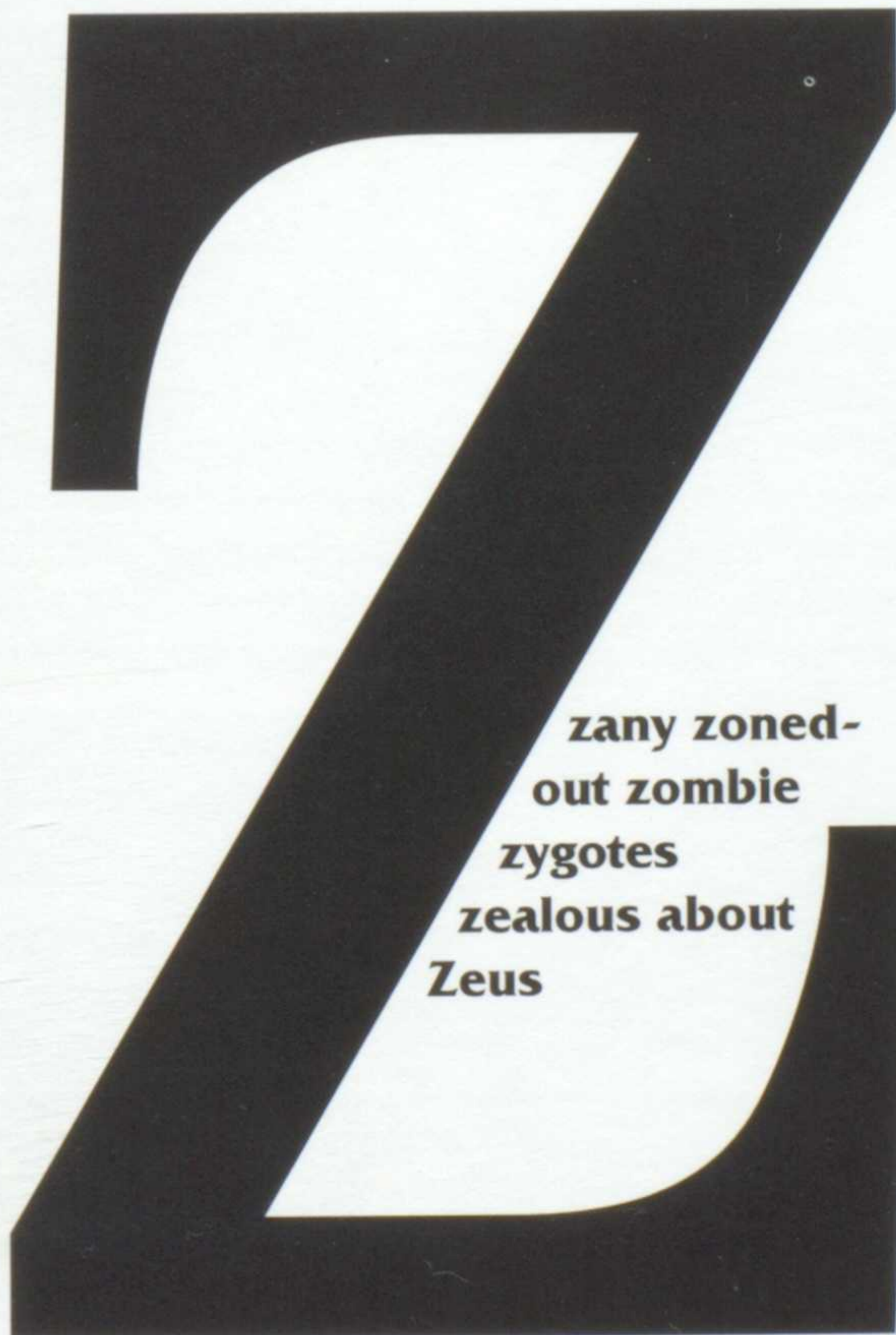
- C. Maier

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Junior Lindsay Owens lists her faults and strengths in order to discover more about herself. CIA meets one night a week on Sundays and takes trips over the summer.



-A. Qualiotto



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■ The Methodist Youth Foundation (MYF) meets every Sunday night at Bay Methodist church. Members went on a mission trip to North Carolina last summer to repair houses. ■ The youth group from Bay Presbyterian Church, called Christians in Action (CIA), went on a mission trip to South Dakota last summer. Members ran a vacation bible school for Native American children. ■ St. Rapheals Catholic Church also has a youth group, called CORE. CORE holds many retreats and get together at peoples' houses. ■ Young Life is a non-denominational Christian association. Meetings are held weekly at members' houses, and participants sing songs, talk about life, and do a challenge. After the meeting, most people go to McDonald's.

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■ Youth group can be a learning experience. Junior Karl Gee is involved in a Mormon youth group from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He said, "It's a lot like being a Boy Scout. We learn skills, do service projects, hear speakers and play sports." ■ Sophomore Tiia Kosen goes to camp in Three Rivers Michigan every summer with her church, The United Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Cleveland. "Technically, the whole time we are there, we have to speak Latvian. You can get in trouble if you speak English, but it usually turns into kind of a mixture of English and Latvian words, but everyone understands it anyway." ■ Freshman Mike Smith is a member of Young Life. While on a retreat at Punderson State Park, "We had Twigstock, instead of Woodstock. We all dressed up in 70's clothing and did the locomotion to this weird band. It was a lot of fun." ■ All in all, most students found youth groups a rewarding experience.

GET OUT OF MY WAY!

While on the Ski Club bus, sophomore Tiia Konsen fights her way to the back of the bus to go to the bathroom. Ski Club went to Brandywine every Tuesday that the weather cooperated.

FUN ON THE HILLS

Seniors Jenny Kuhn, Jason Mihaljevic and Mark Maier prepare to slide down the hill at Cahoon Park in Bay. Cahoon Park hosts many other winter activities, but the park can't be used on Sundays by order of the Cahoon will.



-C. Ferraro



-B. Snevel

W Y S I W Y G
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■ Winter break began December 22, 1994 and ended January 3, 1995. ■ The 1994 Christmas Dance, sponsored by NHS, was on December 10. ■ The average temperature for December was 36.9 degrees. This was 6 degrees above the normal temperature for December. ■ Students frequently attended the two sledding hills in Bay whenever it snowed. One was located at Cahoon Park and the other in the Huntington Reservation. ■ During the cold spells, students also visited the two ice rinks in Bay, located at Bradley Park and Reese Park. ■ Bay Village received 23.4 inches of snow during the month of January. ■ According to the calender, winter officially began on December 22 and ended on March 22.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ For some students, winter was a painful time. Sophomore Rich Boehm said, "I was in the Rocky River Metroparks with [sophomores] Kevin Reichert and Scott Borchert. We started playing around on this frozen creek and knocked a big hole in the ice. The water looked like it was only 3 inches deep. I walked right by the edge and fell in! The water was way over my head. While I was trying to drag myself out of the hole, Scott just kept screaming 'Get out of there before you die! You're gonna die!' over and over." ■ Sophomore Joe Thain had some problems while skiing. "I was jumping and I hit my head and that's all I remember. I woke up in the ski patrol office." ■ Junior Lisa Veillette said, "I went skiing with [juniors] Jon Cohrs and Ryan Vanluit in New York. We started hiking up this mountain because the lift was closed. I thought that I heard a snowmobile, and I didn't want to get run over, so I started to run down the hill. I ran into a bunch of trees, and fell flat on my face in the snow." It was painful at times, but students took advantage of the winter weather.

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-C. Ferraro

The annual Bay High Choir tradition of The Singing Christmas Tree started in 1959 under music director Walter Curtis Crews. The twenty-one by fourteen foot steel tree was donated to the school by the Danco Metal Company. Unlike past years when the tree was used to close the concert, the tree was used as the opening for the 1994 Holiday Choir Concert.

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-B. Stuebel

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

Senior Tarrah Dilley puts on her ski band before venturing down the hills of the Brandywine Ski Resort. Brandywine and Boston Mills Ski Resorts are the closest skiing areas to Bay; they are located approximately 45 minutes away.

NEVER-ENDING SEARCH

Sophomore Don Caramell searches through the cards at Marc's at the BayWest Plaza. Don was looking for a card for his girlfriend on Valentine's Day.

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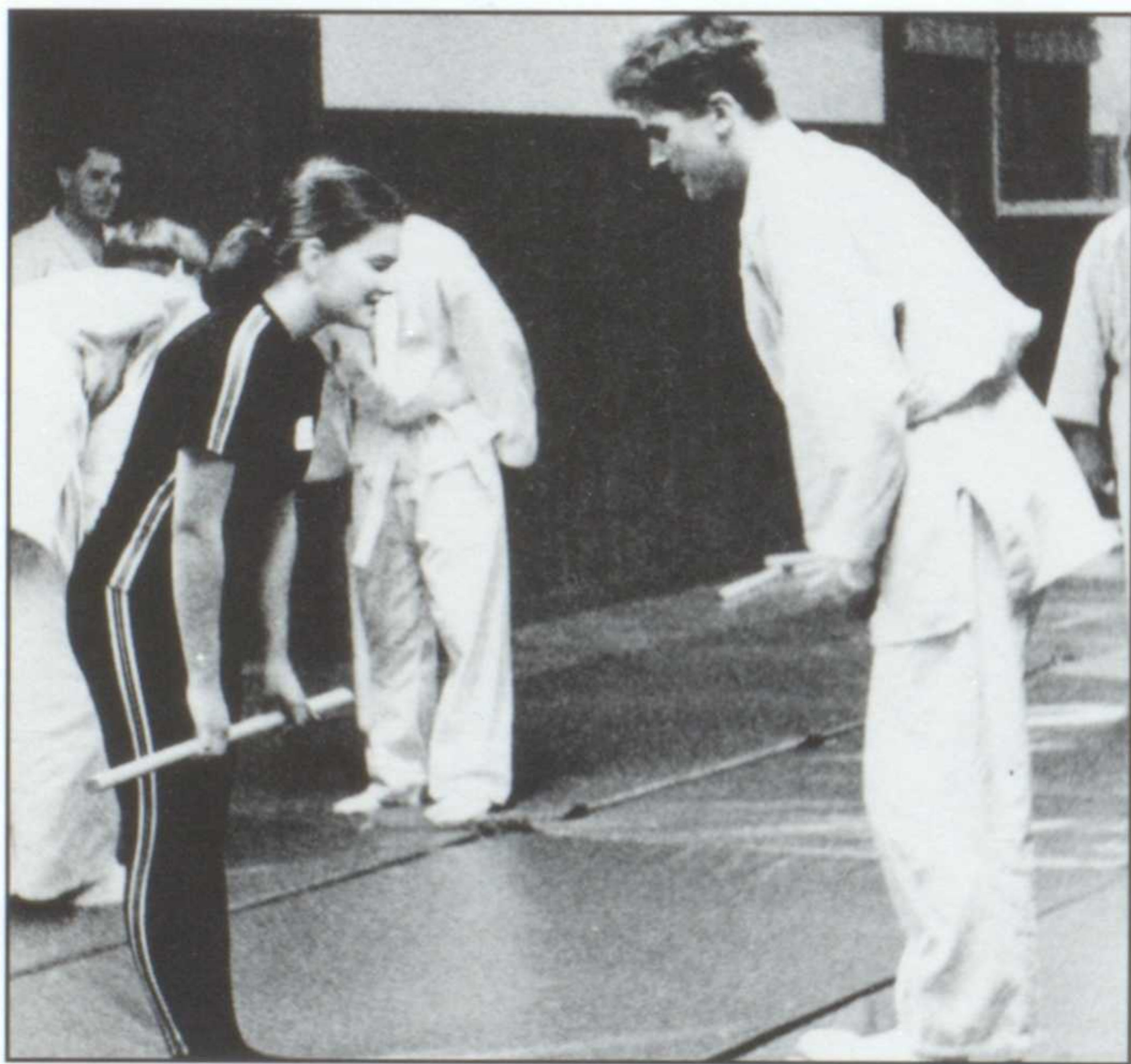
really relaxing and refreshing remedies reduce residual rowdiness

W Y S I W Y G W h a t Y o u S e e

■ According to freshman Brooke Dillon, hunter horseback riding shows are in 5 levels. At the shows, various divisions are broken down into five classes. The first two classes are “flat”—where the rider follows commands on horseback. The last three are on jumping fences, one is judged on the horse, one is judged on the rider, and the third is judged on how the horse and rider work together. ■ There are 22 badges used toward becoming an Eagle Scout. Twelve of the badges are mandatory. ■ To receive an Open Water Diver certificate, it is necessary to take 24 hours of classes. Ryan Vanluit says that it involves everyday test and practice in a pool. A final deep water dive and test is necessary to receive certification.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Some students spend their spare time at work, practicing for sports, hanging out with friends or even just sleeping. Regardless, most have a hobby. Some students have been able to turn their hobby into a paying job. Senior Kristine Nau said, “I spend a lot of my free time skiing during the winter, so my junior year I decided to take the test for instructing and I passed. It was the best decision I made in my whole high school career!” ■ Freshman Danielle Donofrio said, “I take ballet, jazz, and pointe classes. The first time that we tried on our pointe shoes, my friend and I tried to do pirouettes. We both hit the floor really, really hard.” ■ Sophomore Lori Coticchia snowboards nearly every weekend. “The best part about snowboarding is when you come home and get to show off all your big purple bruises!” she said. Whatever their reasons, students found their hobbies worth all the time.



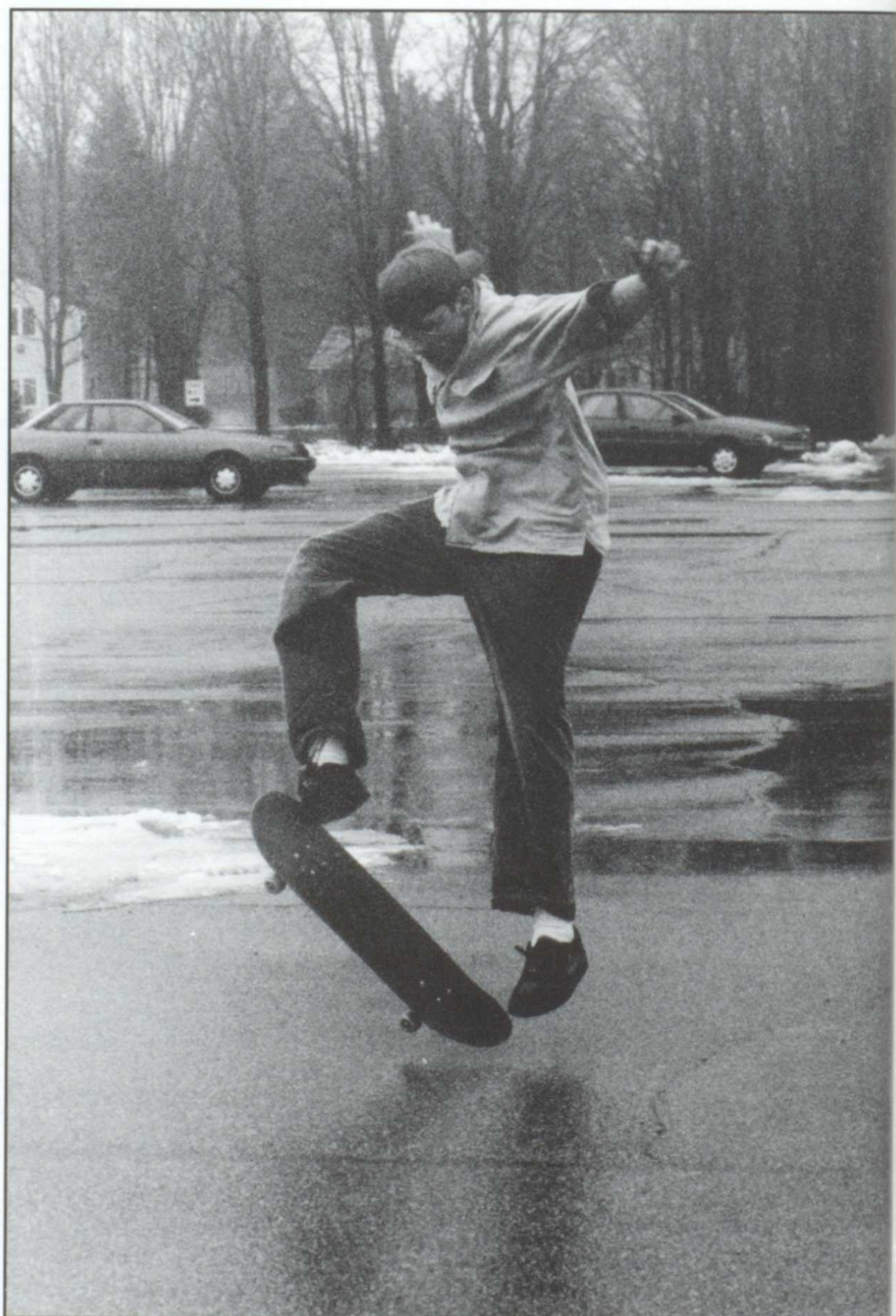
-C. Ferraro

WAX ON, WAX OFF

Taking karate lessons provides a good way to earn respect and learn self-defense. Juniors Amy Qualiotto and Luke Ward begin their classes at Bay Way Cabin with a bow.

UP, UP, AND AWAY

Freshman Dominic Howard skateboards in the high school parking lot. Although it was rainy and cold, Dominic braved the elements anyway.



-C. Ferraro



-B. Gilchrist

Bay High School was known as Parkview High School until 1947. The name was officially changed to avoid confusion with Parkview Village. The mascot of the rocket was also adopted by Bay High to represent the athletic teams.

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A HOP, SKIP, AND A JUMP

Freshman Sara Gilchrist performs the *Seann Triubhas* at a Scottish Dancing competition in Detroit, Michigan. Sara has been folk dancing for 4 years and performed at the governor's inauguration this winter.

SCOUT'S HONOR

Along with three middle-schoolers, freshman Grant Knisely, and sophomores Andrew Gash and Mike Campbell attend a court of honor for an Eagle Scout. They are holding cards that represent each level of scouting.



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YEE HAW!

Senior Sarah Tallitsch and junior Candi Clouse line dance at Dwyer Senior Center. Country line dancing was taught there for the public.



-C. Ferraro



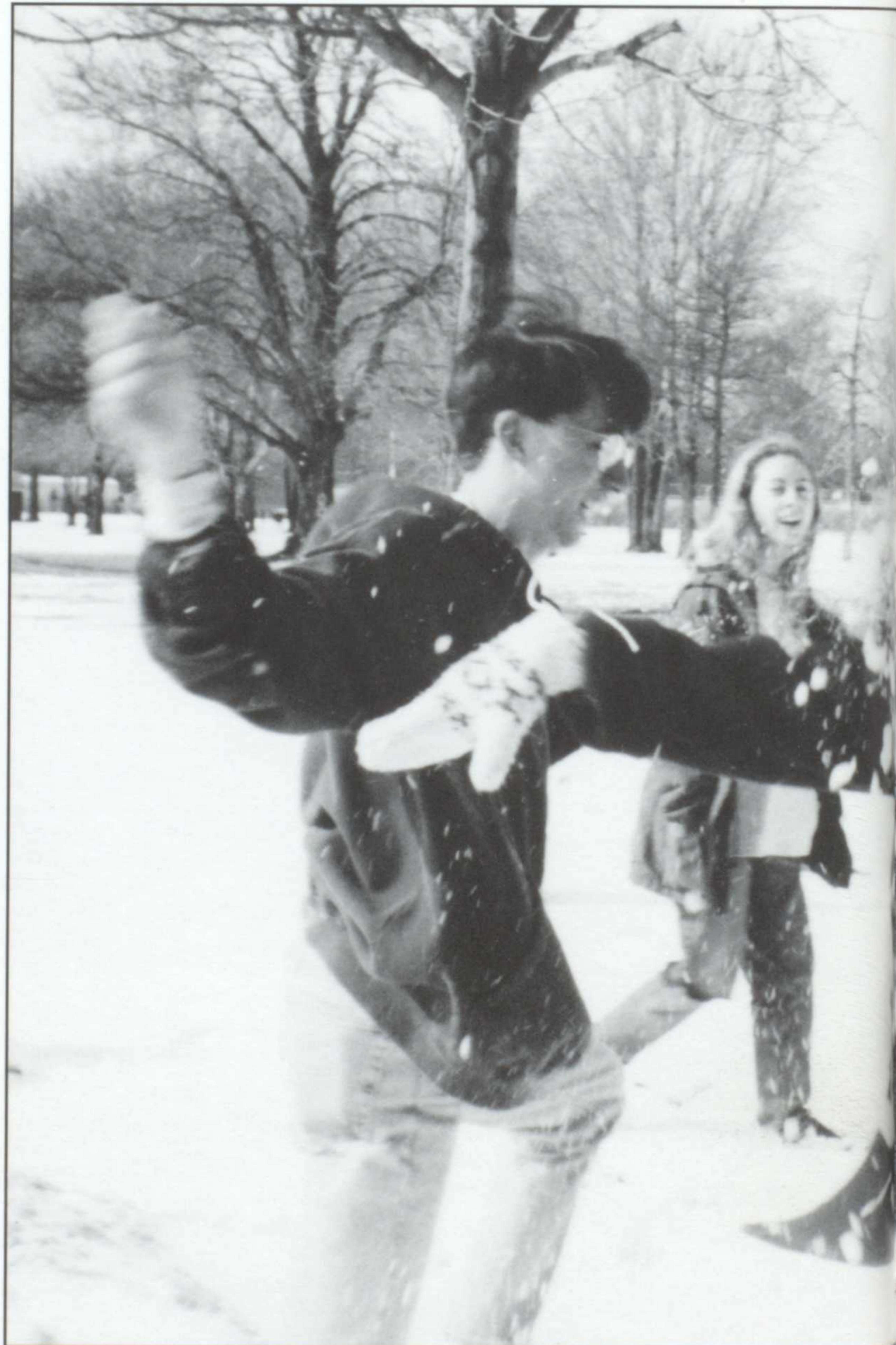
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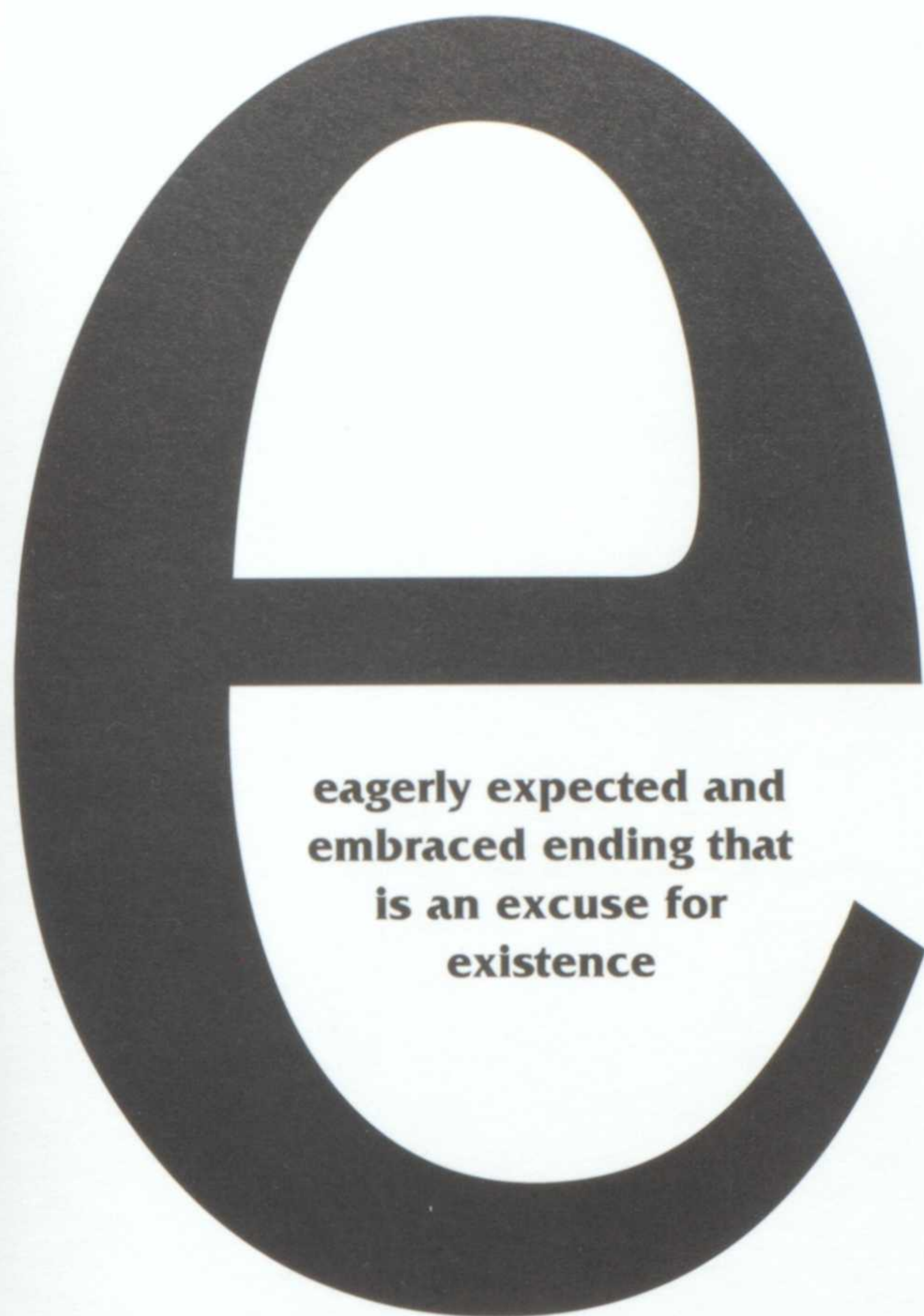
TOURFILMS

Junior Katey Plymnesser picks out a movie at Blockbuster in the Promenade. Plymnesser was searching for R.E.M. films because she loves Michael Stipe.

GOTCHA!

During a break from work on deadline weekend, seniors John Porter and Sarah Jakiel have a snowball fight while junior Jennie Washam looks on. Yearbook deadlines often created stress that was cured by a good fight.





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embraced ending that
is an excuse for
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W Y S I W Y G

W h a t Y o u S e e

■ Although students constantly complain about how there is nothing to do in Bay, they always found something to keep them occupied. ■ After 35 hours of classes per week, students had 65 hours to spend relaxing each weekend. ■ Students under the age of 16 found themselves restricted, not by their parents, but by a city ordinance to an 11:00 curfew. ■ Students enjoyed many activities on the weekends, and the opening of the Promenade of Westlake offered new options to an old routine such as hanging out at Borders bookstore and renting movies from the nearby Blockbuster. ■ During football and basketball seasons, students also attended Friday night games in order to socialize and show school spirit.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Some people found it necessary to leave Bay to find a good time. "Sometimes I go to OU and visit my brother, but unfortunately, I've missed a couple of good parties," said freshman Greg Workman. ■ Sophomore Kelley Plymesser had bad luck when it came to dances. "I've been grounded for 4 of the 8 dances since I started high school, including this Snoball. I ended up training at Getty's that night and Snoball groups came in for dinner; it was really embarrassing. ■ Summer weekends give some students time to spend at the beach. Junior Elizabeth Smith said, "One night last summer we went to the beach and went swimming, but none of us had suits so we went in our underwear. When we got out of the water I turned around and saw [junior] Dan Mussulin dancing in his boxers. It was one of the funniest things I've ever seen."



-M. Stipe



-B. Snelvel

THAT'S MINE!

Senior Melissa Kangas spends Saturday night bowling at Buckeye Lanes. Bowling was a popular thing for students to do on the weekend because it was a cheap alternative to a movie.

Bay Boat Club, the late night hang out for many, was not always the hot spot it is today. In 1815, the Cahoon Fish house stood in its place. The Osborne family had nets strung out in front of their Lake road residence and the knobs will still be seen in the front yard.

h e r e

In 1950, varsity basketball games were held in the auditorium/gym of the former high school. Bleachers were set up at the back of the auditorium hidden behind partitions. Now, these rooms are the library and IMC of the Middle School.

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I LOVE MY HANKIE

On "Hankie Night," junior Craig Merritt shows his spirit by wearing his hankie and painting his face. Craig was a winner of the fan of the week along with sophomore Chris Dickman and junior Marty Lanning.

WITH A LITTLE HELP...

Juniors Andy Custar, Steve Knight, and Tony Mazzulo cheer on their friend Dan Mussulin at a home game on Friday, February 17. Body painting became a popular way to show school spirit.



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BABY JAWS, JAWS, JAWS...

During the third quarter, juniors Ryan Hissam, Jim Kilburg, and Andy Ruehl sang *Baby Jaws* to rile up the crowd. This song was usually sung on the bus on the way to away football games by the band.



-C. Ferraro

WAY TO GO!

Junior and Senior Rockettes cheer at a home football game. The Rockettes performed before the game at again at halftime in order to promote spirit in the crowd.



-B. Sneyel

W Y S I W Y G

W h a t Y o u S e e

■ With the recent levy failure, school spirit was a big topic of conversation. ■ Fall and winter cheerleaders offered free pizza in the fan of the week contest. ■ During the third quarter of football games, 10 band members played "trumpet cheers" to help the cheerleaders hype up the crowd. ■ Unlike years past, the 23 members of Pep Band didn't begin to play at basketball games until January. ■ There were 19 varsity basketball games and 10 football games in regular season. ■ Instead of the usual 40-minute pep rally, the fall cheerleaders held two fifteen minute rallies. ■ The seniors in cheerleading and Rockettes performed a routine together to *Rock and Roll* at the homecoming game against Olmsted Falls.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Spirit comes at a price to some students. According to junior Marty Lanning, "Body painting hurts and itches when it dries and flakes off. It was the funniest thing I've ever seen to see [junior] Eric O'Dell paint his hairy chest with my little sister's crayola paints." ■ Sophomore Keith Gayton said, "I played cymbals for trumpet cheers. During *Rock and Roll* at the end of the song, [juniors] Jim Kilburg and Andy Ruehl went crazy and started hitting each other and getting in each other's way. Ruehl cut his fingers open and was bleeding all over the place." For most, school spirit is worth the effort.

**Cajoling,
cavorting
and cheering
 clichéd catch-
phrases amid
calamity and
chaos**

DANCING ON THE CEILING

Juniors Jenny Scott, Erica Alderdice, and Tara Stanley dance on a table in the cafeteria at Snoball. Chaperones eventually prohibited this activity.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?

Using part of a broken decoration, junior Amy Qualiutto limboes to the music. Along with senior Chris O'Brien and freshman Tim O'Brien, Qualiutto was a finalist in the impromptu contest.



-B. Snevel

W Y S I W Y G

W h a t Y o u S e e

■ In the month of February, girls had their chance to make all the decisions. On February 25, Key Club held the Snoball dance, their annual fundraiser. ■ Students were asked to donate canned food for the hungry to be admitted to the dance. ■ Tickets were fifteen dollars for a couple or eight dollars for a single. ■ Key Club members set up after school on the 24th from 3:15 until midnight. Members returned Saturday morning to finish decorating for the dance that night. ■ Held in the cafeteria, the dance began at 8:30 and lasted until midnight. ■ The theme, "A Knight to Remember," featured pillars, knights and a drawbridge. ■ On the night of the 25th, it snowed 2.25 inches during the course of the dance.

I s W h a t Y o u G e t

■ Snoball night was a night for fun; unfortunately, some students had a little trouble with the weather. "I went to Phantasy [to see the band Marigold] on Snoball night, and on the way out, the weather was terrible. We were following a car that was barely inching along, and [senior] Sarah Hitesman kept yelling 'Step on it jerk!'. Finally, the car turned, then we sped up until the car slid out of control. We too, ended up going 5 m.p.h. the rest of the way on Detroit," said junior Jennie Washam. ■ Some dates end up different than expected. Sophomore Colleen Nolan said, "My date [senior] John Gorby ordered the peg leg pie, at Pier W, for dessert. When it came he covered up his eye and started saying, 'Arrgh, I'm a pirate'. I was a little embarrassed at first but then I realized how funny it was and I couldn't stop laughing." For almost everyone involved, Snoball was a night to remember.

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1935 was the 125th anniversary of the arrival of the Cahoon and Porter families to Bay Village. On October 10th, the 3,500 residents of Bay Village celebrated the event with a football field dedication, a dance at Parkview High School (now Bay High) and a historic pageant.

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TWIST AND SHOUT

Seniors Molly McGann and Cathy Cochran dance with sophomore Andrew Gash. Gash and McGann made each others corsages out of fake flowers and ate pizza for dinner.

LIGHT MY FIRE

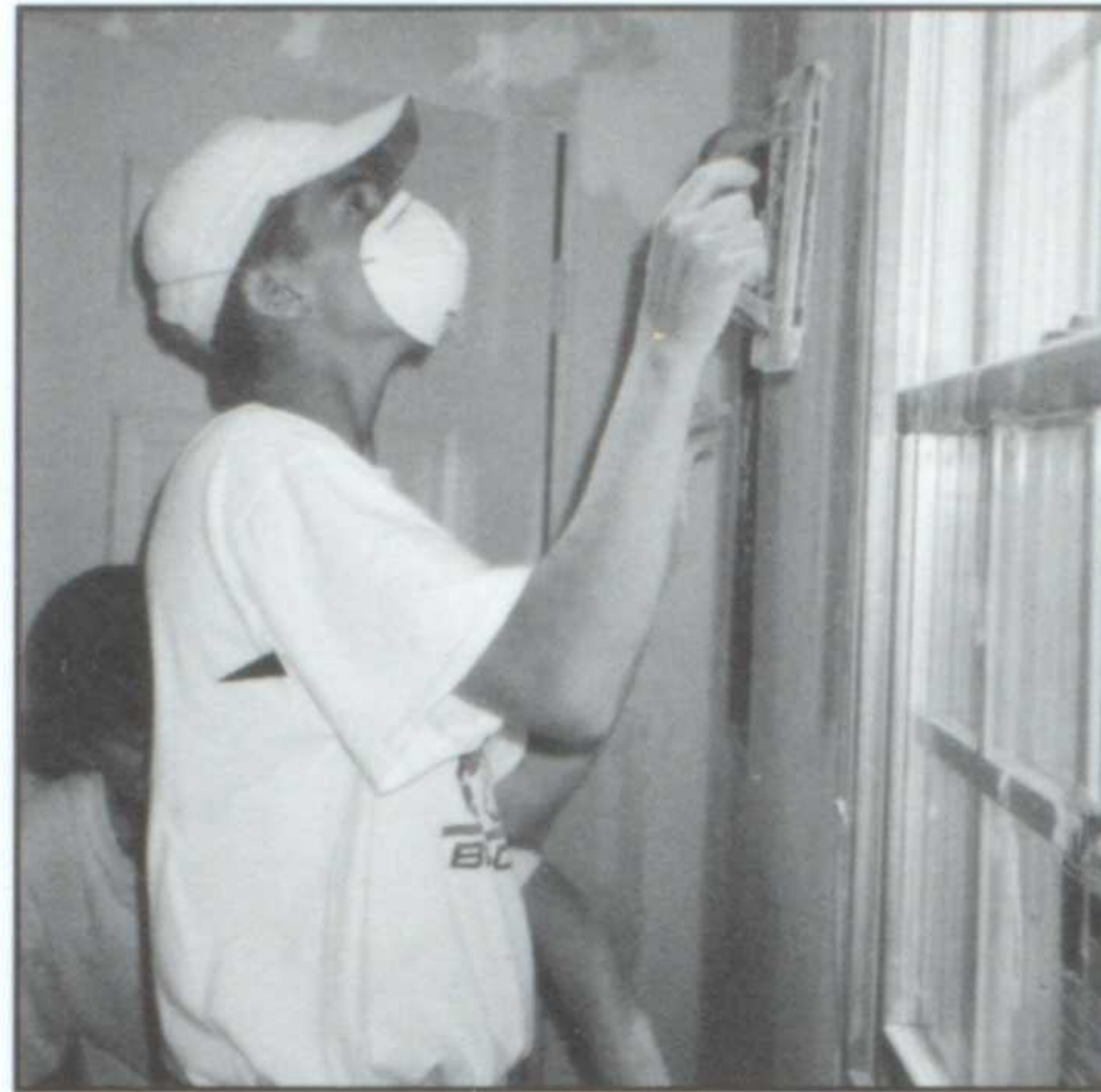
Junior Ryan Hissam helps Key Club decorate for *A Knight to Remember*. At midnight, there was a mad dash to take a torch home for a souvenir.



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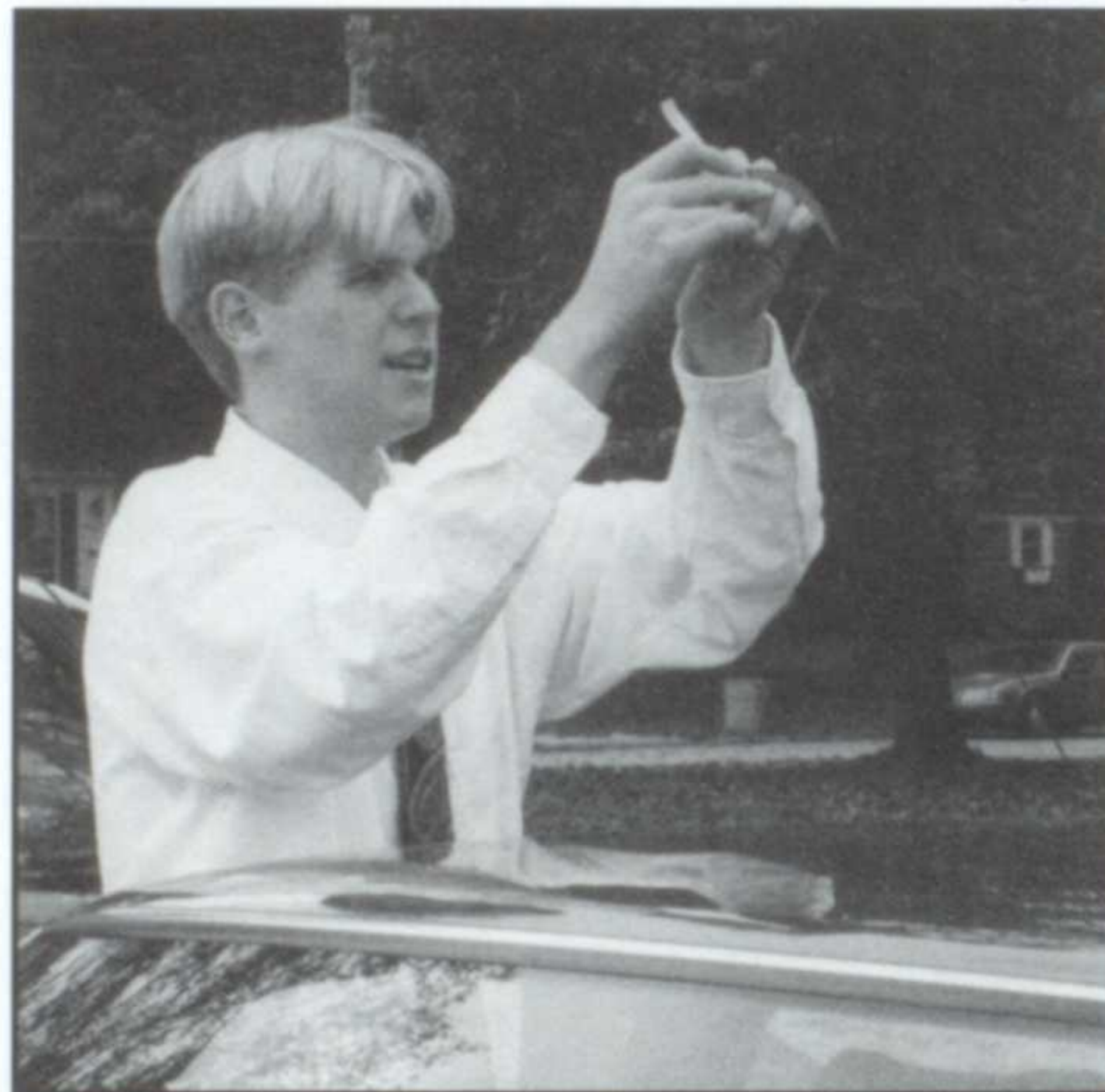
Clubs

Concentrated. Constructive.
In July, National Honor Society members volunteered their time at Habitat For Humanity and helped to build a house in downtown Cleveland.



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Careful. Conscientious.
SADD members showed their support of red ribbon week by tying ribbons on all the cars in the parking lot.

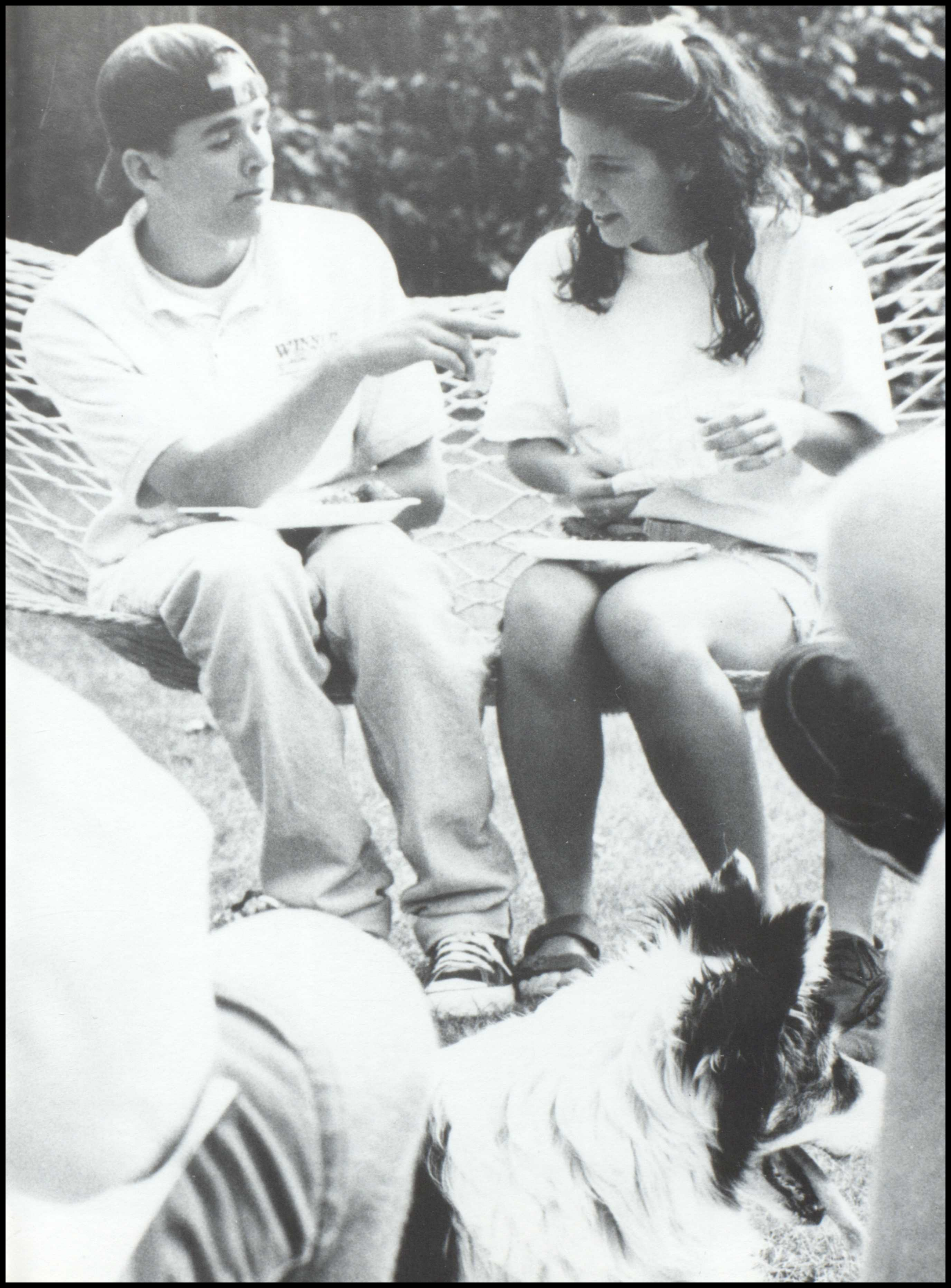


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Calm. Collected.
The Rockettes held a camp for elementary school students in August. The Mini-Rockettes performed with the Rockettes at a football game.



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CHANGE

Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds,"

said philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson. After ten years of having a "Laurie Wilder Week," the officers created a new format which dissatisfied much of the student body. Instead of finishing the fundraising events in a matter of days, the group incorporated new activities which continued throughout the year. In addition to a winter and spring event, a "Volunteer Month" was added in order to donate time as well as money. Senior Beth Gilchrist said, "I think it's going to hurt the profits with it spread out over the year instead of just one week as in the past. Students won't be as excited or as motivated."

This lack of enthusiasm was apparent at the Door-to-Door event in the fall. "When I came to the high school to pick up a route, there were only about twelve other people there. I figured more people would come, they just would be late, but when I came back after I had finished, there were still a ton of routes left. It was really sad to realize how little spirit our student body had," said junior Tiffany Knisely.

After a flashy kickoff assembly, the officers could not be blamed for the lethargy. The assembly which included music, lights, shadows and the annual Laurie film impressed many students. Freshman Courtney Hughes said, "It was really great! It was so much different than at the Middle School. There we hardly knew what we were raising money for, but now we understand the whole purpose behind it and how much of an impact Laurie Wilder made while she was here."

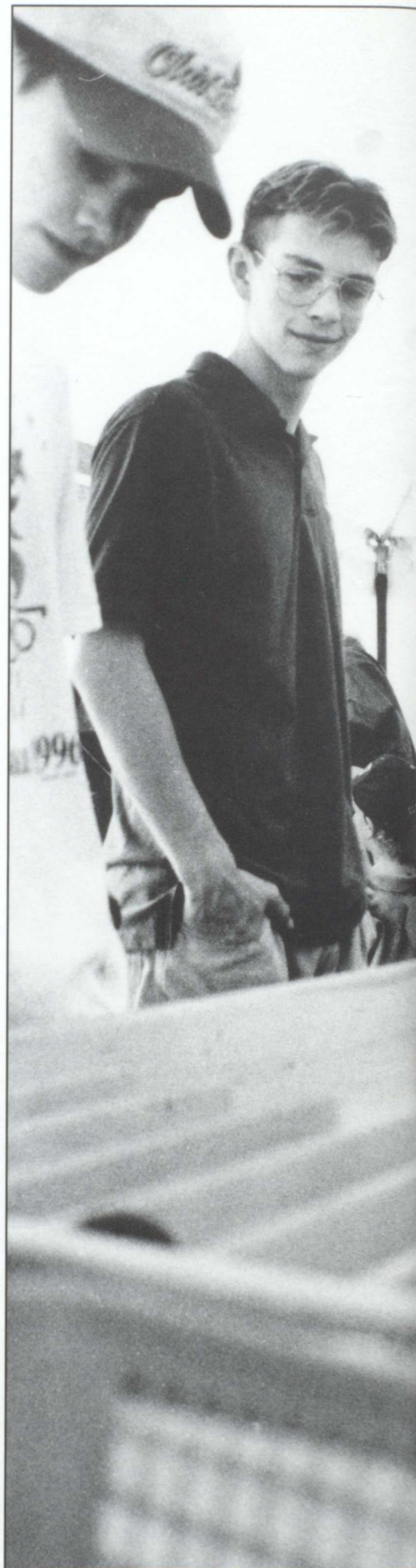
the fundraising fiesta



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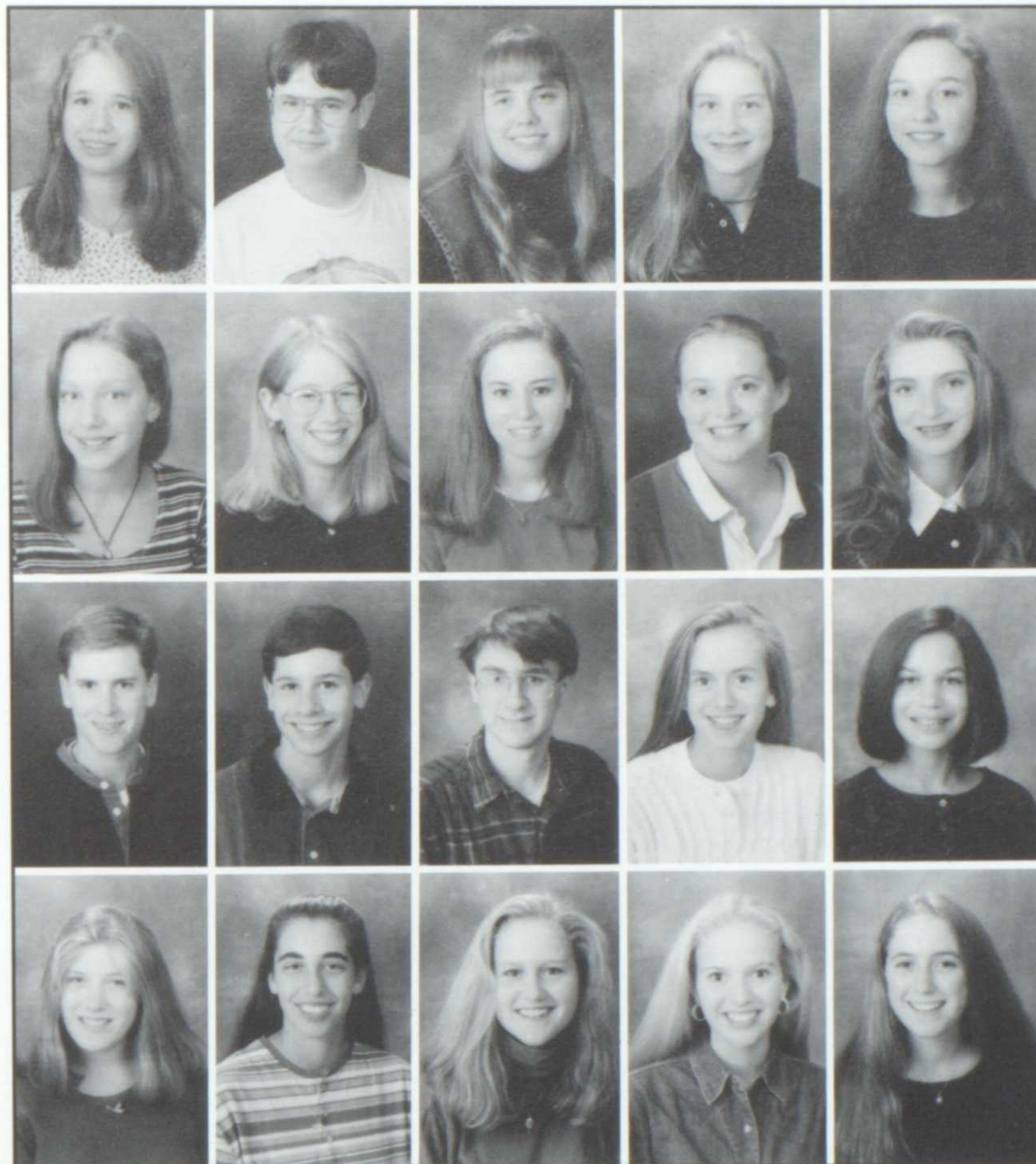
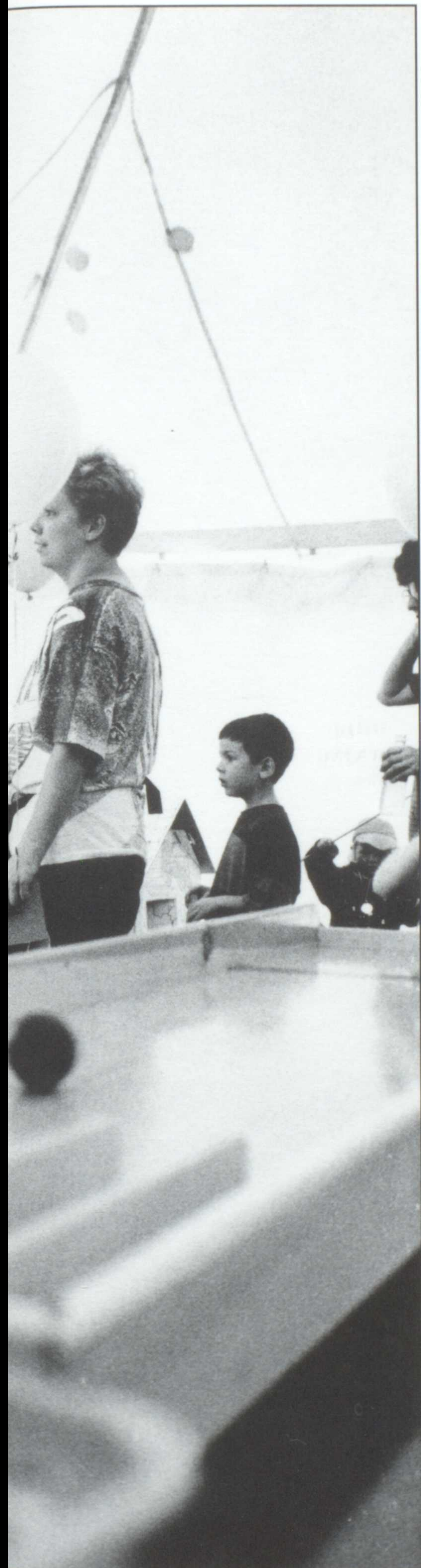
RUN FOR THE MONEY

Sophomore officer Katie Ball and sophomore Katie Kamples help out with the Youth Races. Unfortunately, it rained and only 17 people showed up to participate.



FUN AND GAMES

Watching a girl roll the ball, junior Matt Reese and sophomore Chris Dickman look at the games during the Family Fest. The Family Fest raised \$8000 to help prevent Twin-to-Twin Transfusion Syndrome.



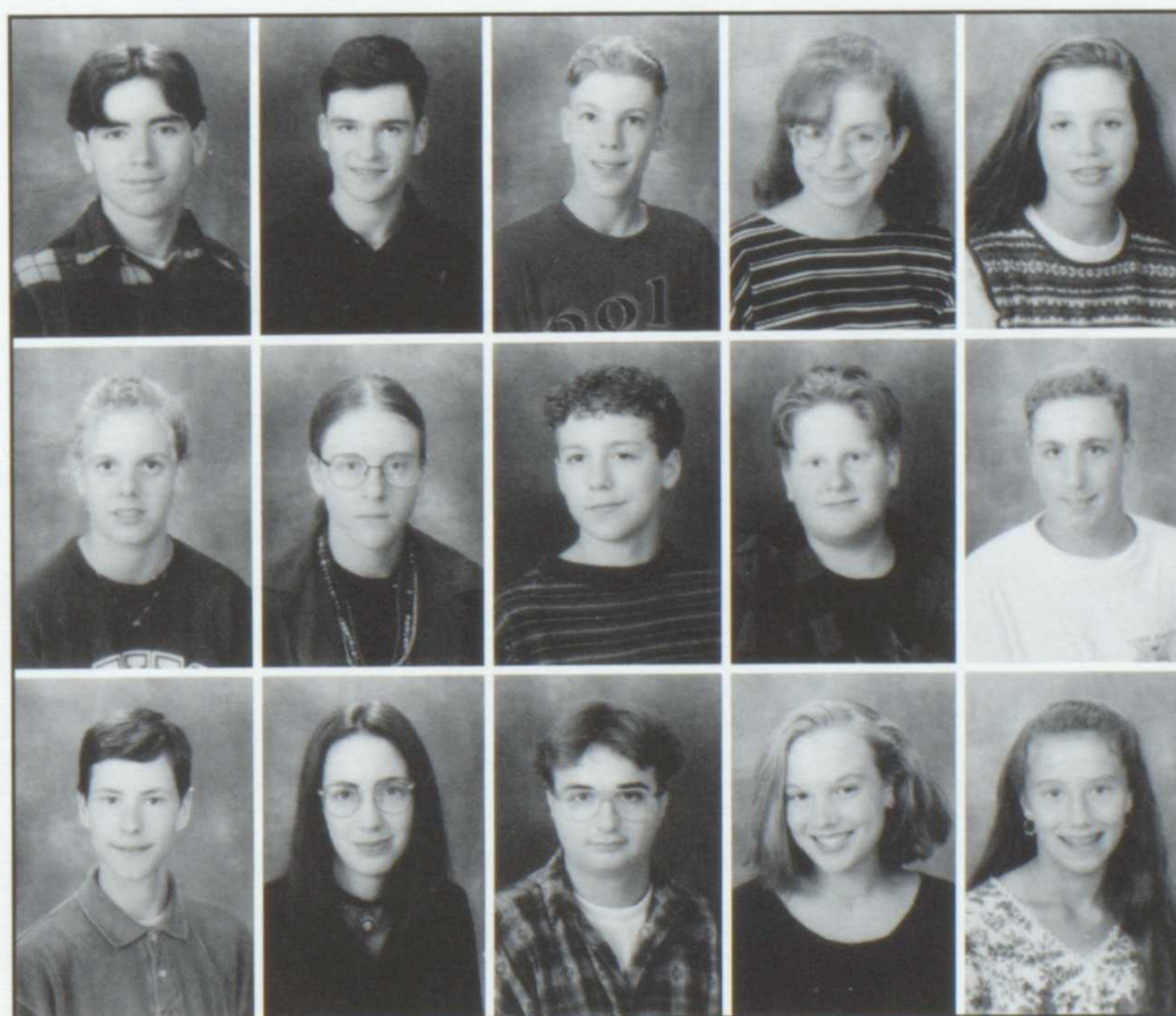
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“The Laurie Wilder Fellowship took a new approach to running the activities this year. Since we are in a new generation of the Fellowship, we wanted to refine it with new activities. But, we haven’t seen the enthusiasm and support that is characteristic of the student body.” -Senior Betsy Burens



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HEALTH

health means keeping up my accustomed way of living without discomfort," said Montaigne. Many students attempted to improve their lifestyles by becoming active in S.A.D.D. which stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. The club's membership has grown from less than 25 to over 350 in the past seven years.

Freshman Emily Gill said, "I'm really glad I'm involved in S.A.D.D. I've helped make posters for a number of different events including the Christmas dance."

Junior Rob Kaiser assisted with cutting the ribbons for the Red Ribbon Campaign held the week before Homecoming. "I thought it was a really worthwhile project. I know it didn't prevent everyone from drinking, but I'm sure it gave them something to consider," he said.

Some members volunteered to speak as role models to the community's fifth graders with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. Senior Abbigail Fraser said, "I liked talking to the kids. It really makes you think a lot about your own actions. I never realized before how much of an influence older kids are."

Another group that focused its concerns on health was Working On Wellness, also known as W.O.W. Throughout the year, numerous underclassmen participated in cholesterol checks, blood pressure recording and body fat scanning that was all part of a program made possible by a grant from Kent State University.

making a difference



-B. Snevel

ALL TIED UP

Senior Jon Eaton ties a red ribbon on a car in the parking lot during Red Ribbon Week. SADD tied ribbons on all the cars parked at the Bay schools. Jon is also the President of the SADD chapter.



STARTING YOUNG

During Red Ribbon Week, seniors Leah Glasmire, Chien Yuan, and Amy Minardo hand out red ribbons to a kindergarten class at Normandy. Chien said, "It was kind of odd talking to kindergartners about drugs, since they are so naive."



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"We involved the entire community by leaving baskets of ribbons at all the local businesses. We Also tied ribbonS to cArs PArked in the various school lots. Support is key to drug and alcohol awareness. The main goal of the SADD organization is to urge students to make responsible decisions. -senior Leah Glasmire



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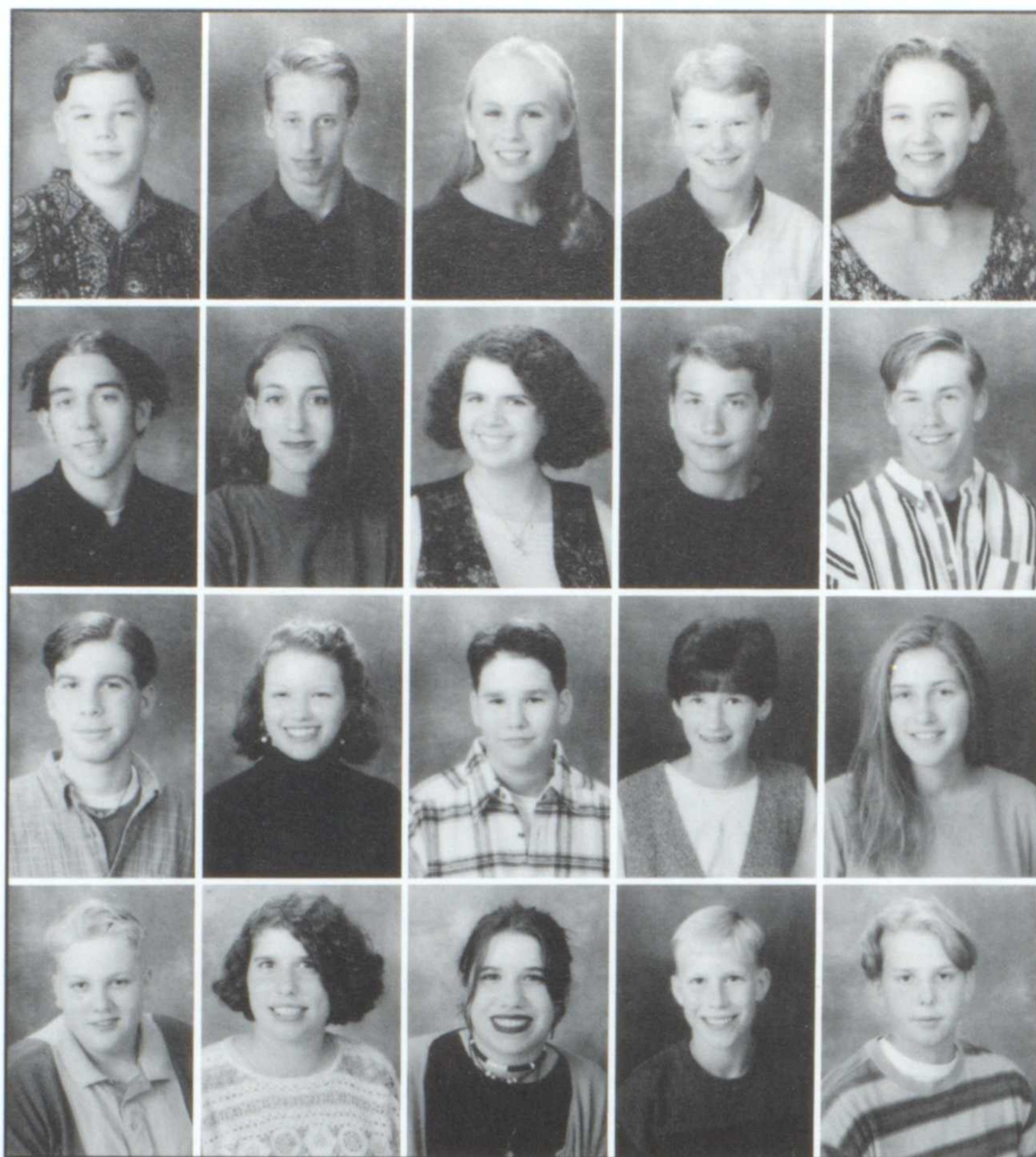
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SOMETHING ABOUT PRIDE

Senior Beth Gilchrist pins a carnation corsage on senior Shari Overfield at the fall senior National Honor Society induction. Seventeen new members were inducted into the club this fall.

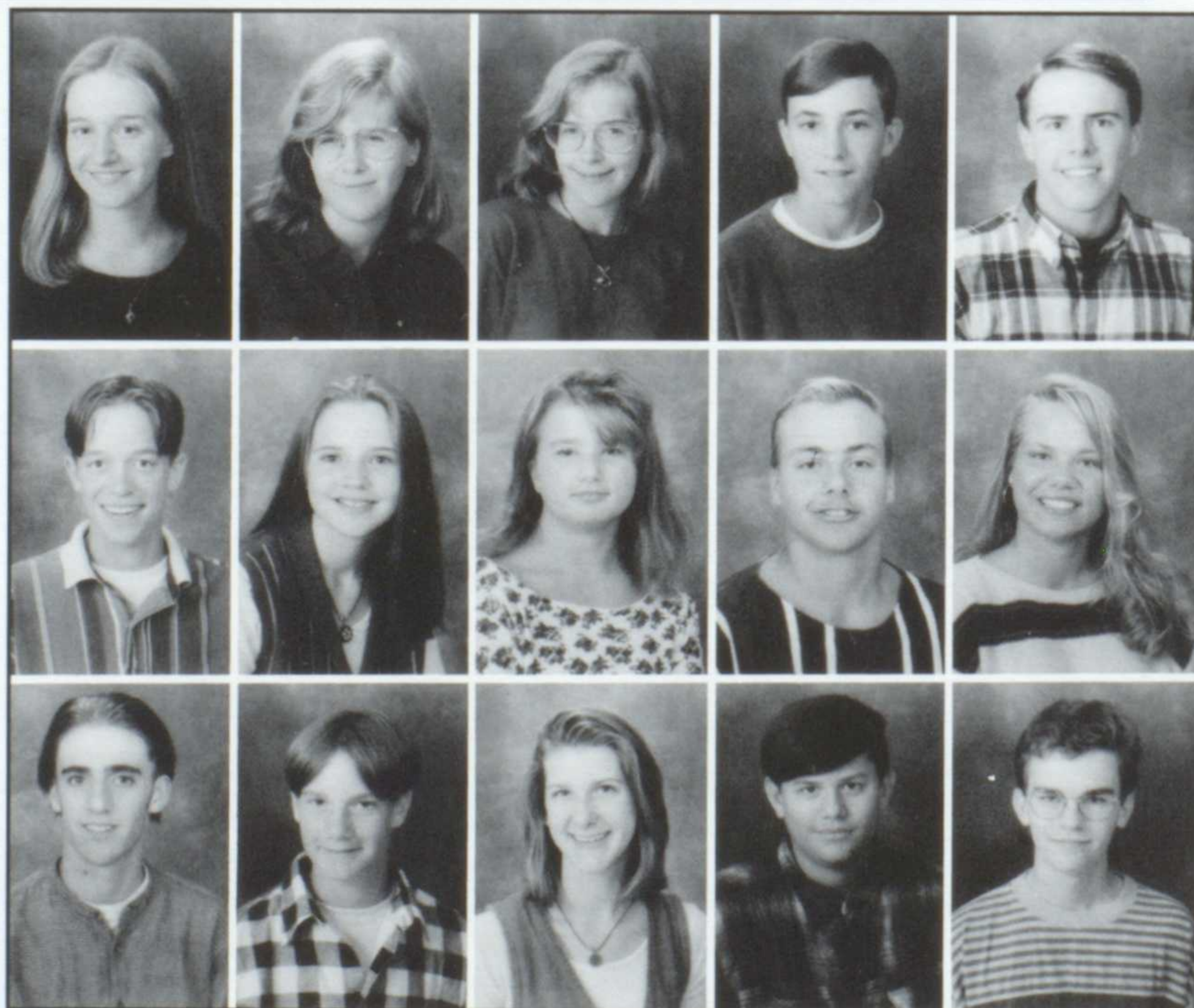


“Student Senate made some exciting changes this year. We changed our name to S.A.C., the Student Affairs Committee. Before many students confused us with Student Council. This way we hope to be remembered **A**s our own club. Our other focus **S** was **A**s to **P**ropose ideas to the administration on ways to solve school related problems ” -Senior Sarah Hitesman

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LEADER

eaders have to lead, or otherwise they have no

business in politics," said Harry S. Truman.

Elected the preceding spring by members of their class, the officers were kept busy all year with meetings to plan activities and fundraisers. Sophomore Kelley Plymesser said, "Being a class officer is important to me because I really like our class. I like being involved and helping our grade to have really fun years here at Bay High."

Each class did different things in order to have enough money for special events and for prom by the time they graduated. Freshman Peter Syntax said, "We sold candy to raise money this year. We want to go on a class trip in the spring."

Student Council held their annual homecoming bonfire in October. Students were encouraged to cheer on the football team and attend the homecoming dance .

National Honor Society planned the second annual Christmas dance in addition to collecting cans and participating in various service projects.

The Student Affairs Committee (S.A.C.), formerly Student Senate, created identification cards for the entire student body in the fall. The P.T.A. donated the money for the project. Sophomore member of S.A.C., Katie Ball said, "We thought it would be a good idea for checking out books from the LRC."

a positive direction



-B. Smeel



-K. Royal



-J. Miller

SAY CHEESE!

Senior Kelly Hurd focuses a camera to take a student's I.D. picture. Initiated by the Student Affairs Committee, photo identification cards were required to borrow books from the LRC.

A HELPING HAND

Senior Scott Hildebrant, a National Honor Society member, sands plaster on a wall. NHS members participated in the Habitat for Humanity project building homes for the less fortunate.

ASCOT GAVOTTE

Sophomore Liz Stan and graduates Mark Smith, Courtney Tyo, and Matt Pietz watch the races. Auditions were required even for the chorus of *My Fair Lady*.

ALL DONE UP!

Junior Jeney Wendrowski paints junior Alison Jones's face in preparation for the spring musical, *My Fair Lady*. Jeney has been a dancer in the musicals for two years.



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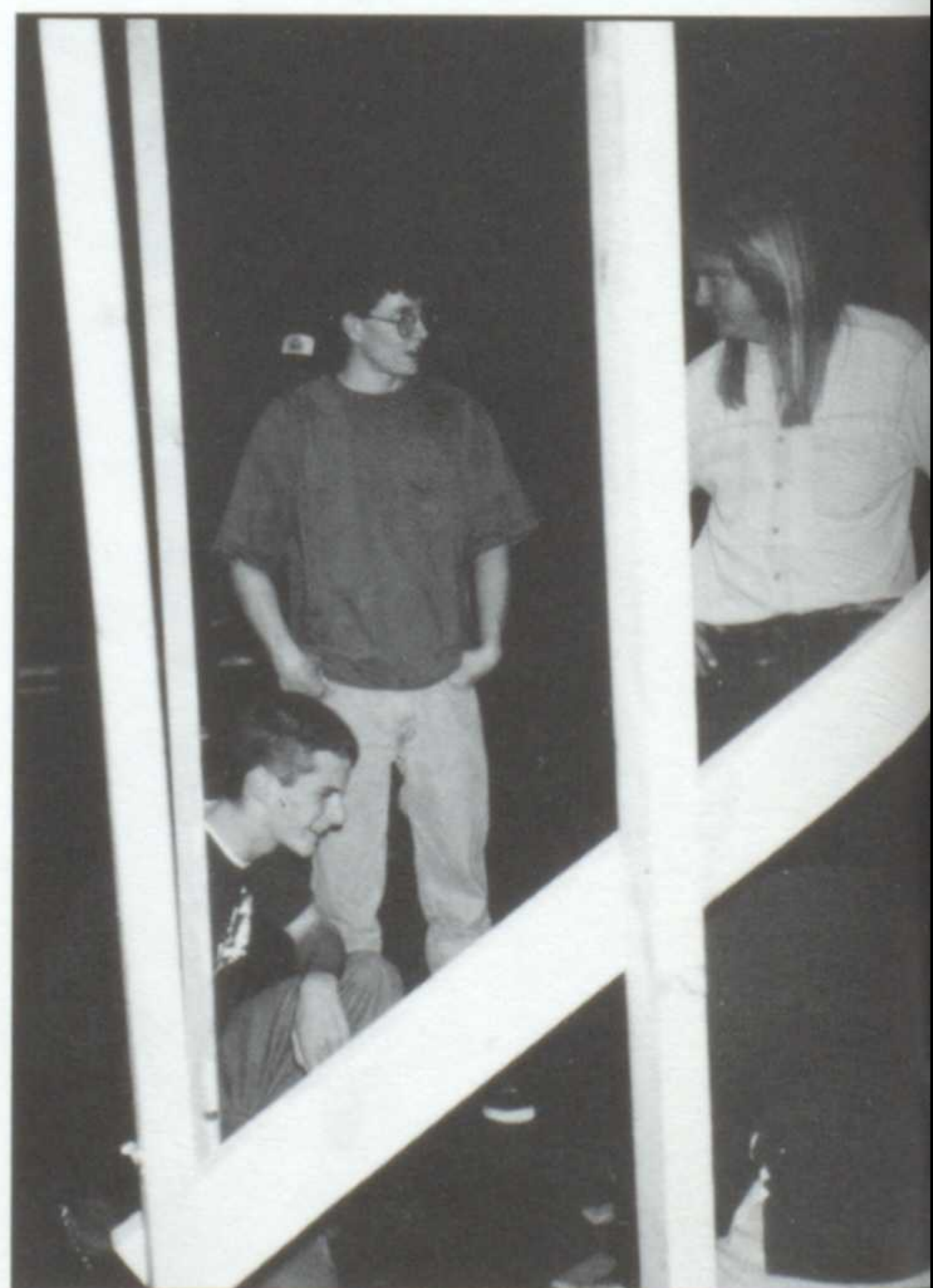
ision is the trophy of the invisible," said Bloy.

After earning Thespian points by acting or crewing for the plays or seeing plays, the members were finally made a part of the group by the officers in the club. The upperclassmen who had attended the conference learned short skits that the hopeful members were forced to perform. Junior Brett Johnson was initiated in the fall and said, "It was kind of embarrassing to act when all your friends are laughing at you. They would place us in different positions, then we had to explain why we were standing like that. I ended up pretending to wildly swing a baseball bat above my head and saying I was swatting invisible flies."

Sophomore Liz Stan was initiated last spring. She earned the points by visiting Baldwin Wallace for the day with Ted Siller where they observed students majoring in performing arts. Liz said, "It was really interesting to watch and we all tried to pick up tips for our own acting."

While all the actors and actresses were recognized after they had finished the play or musical, few people ever realized that it could not have been accomplished without the stage crew. Senior Peter Liatti said, "It's a lot of work, but at least we have fun while we're doing it. After Chuck [Millheim] retired last spring, everything was really different. He came back for the fall play and pretended that he was just a regular guy. Of course we all recognized him. It was weird seeing him in the audience."

a savage stage set



-K. Royall

HAMMER AND NAIL

Taking a short break, seniors John Haller and Pat Berichon speak with technical director Tom Schmerich. This was Tom Schmerich's first year advising the stage crew.

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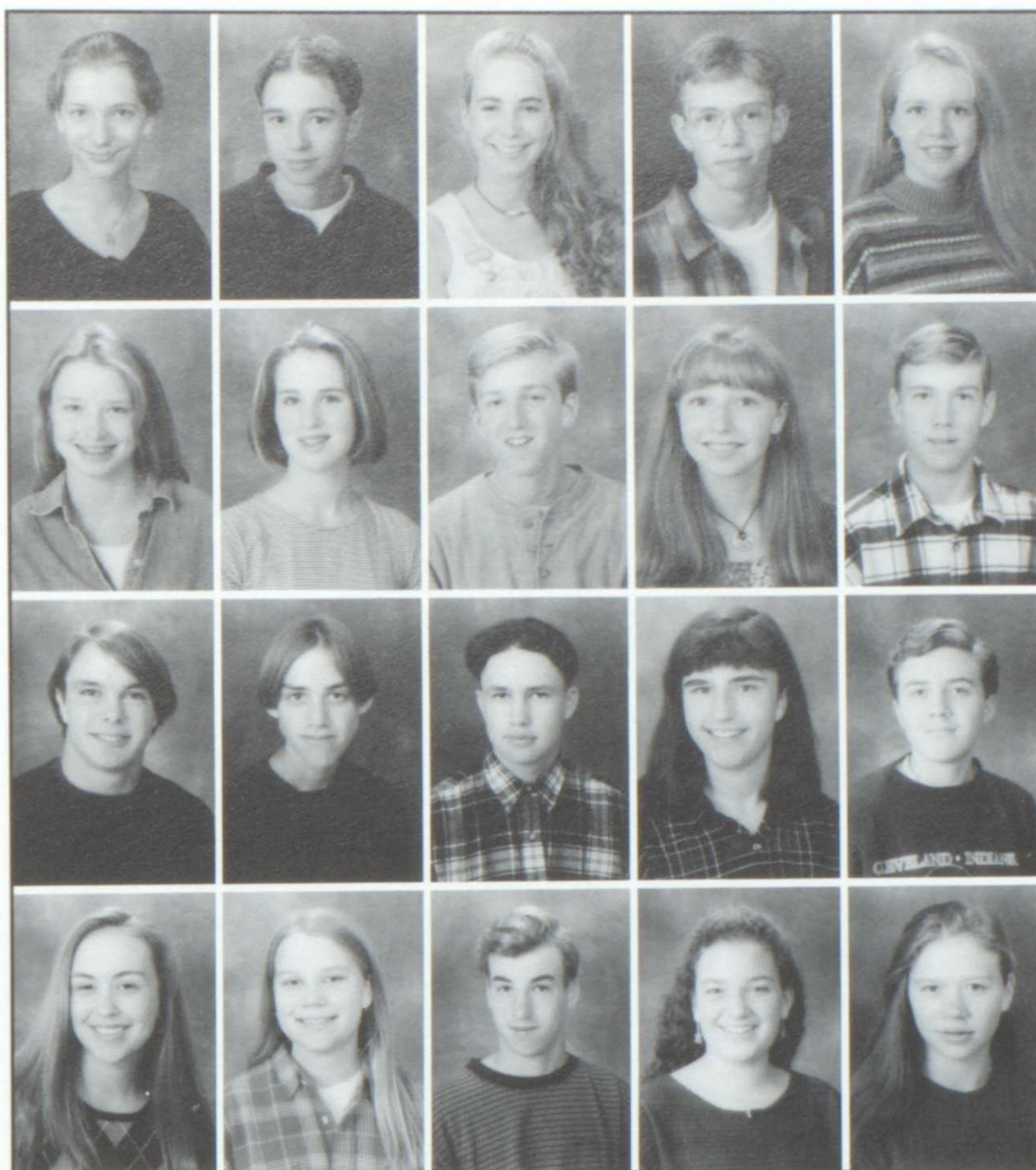
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YOU'RE GONNA BE A STAR !

Junior Brett Johnson gets some advice from play director Ted Siller. In the fall play, *The Curious Savage*, Brett played Jeffery.



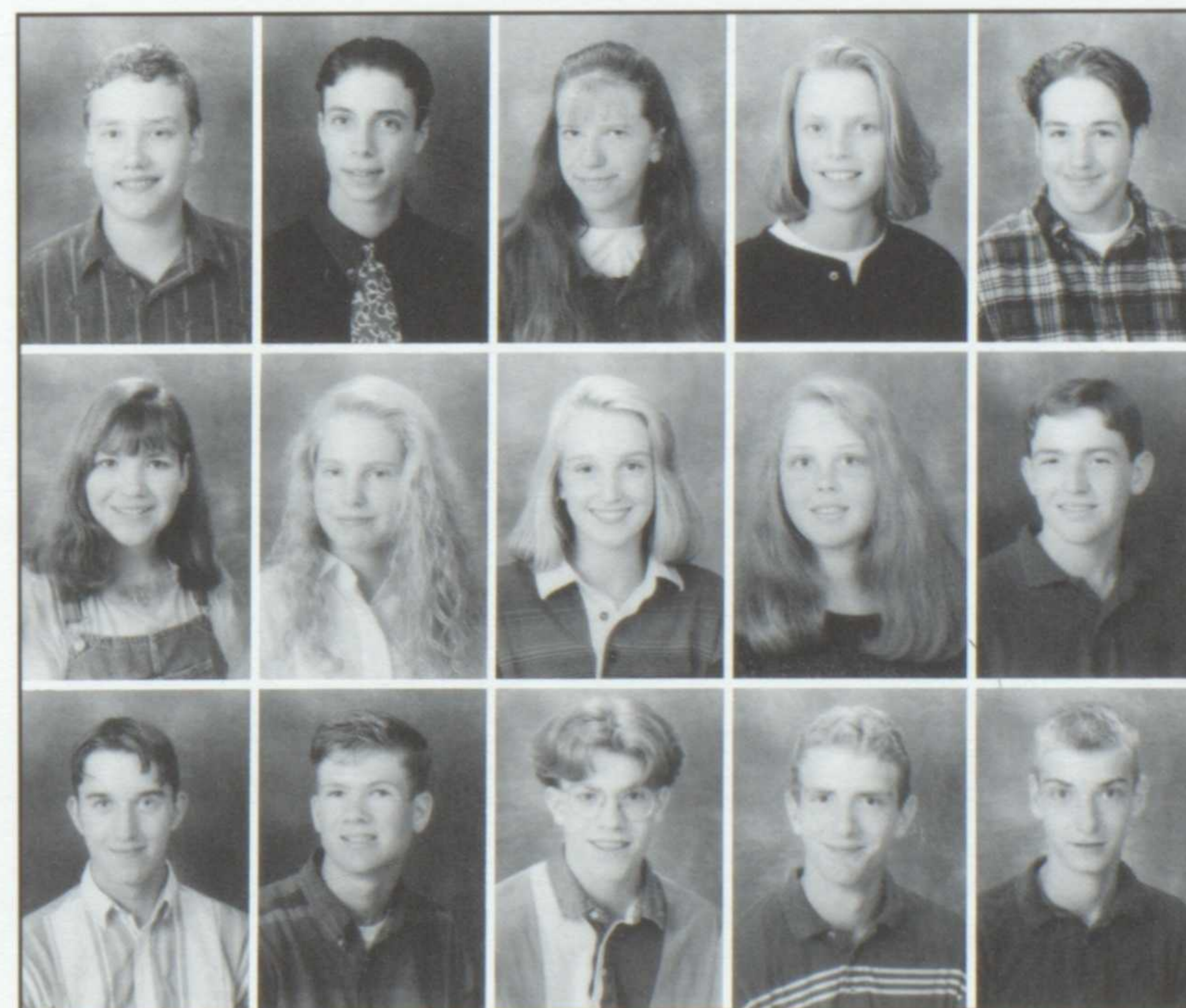
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"Probably the funniest thing happened at the cast party at [senior] Dominic Donelon's house. [Senior] Chien Yuan went to give [freshman] Ashley Crum a kiss on the cheek while she was waiting for her ride home. But Dominic's mom saw them as she came down the stairs. Later in she told us the gossip." -Junior Lindsay Owens

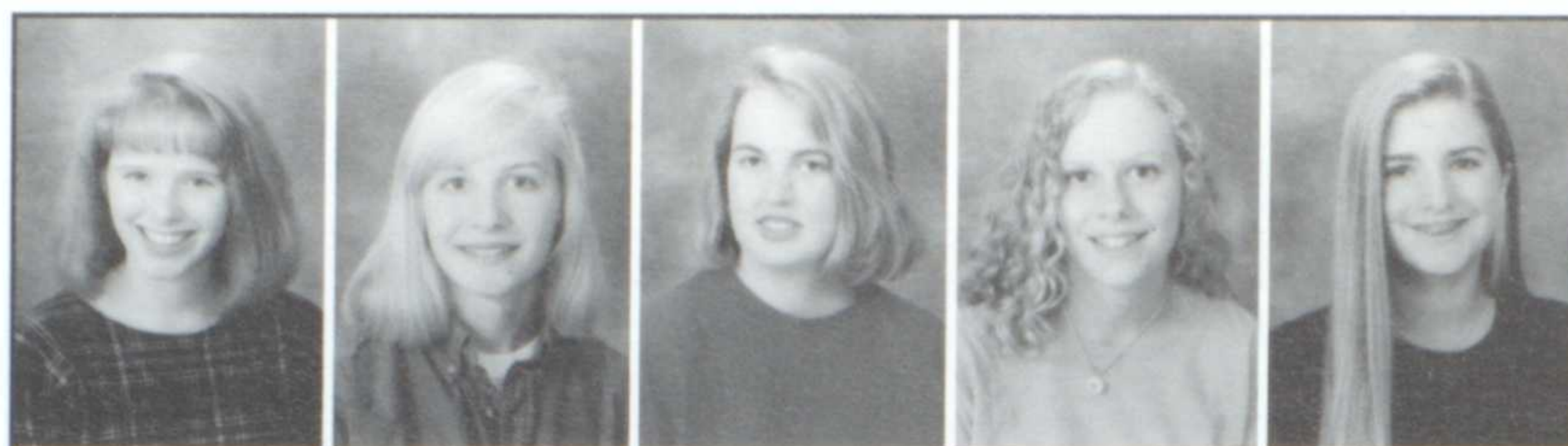


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“Trumpet cheers were a lot of fun. I thought they were good because they put the spotlight on the cheerleaders and the music program. They were definitely a better way to get the crowd involved. It was awesome when we could get the crowd totally riled up. -Senior Jon Eaton



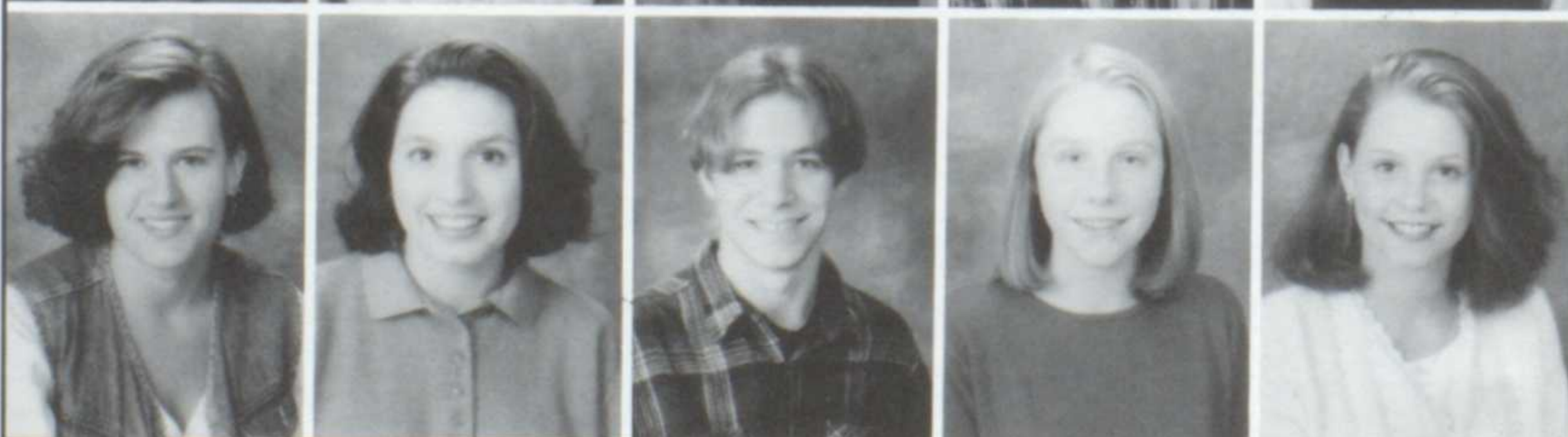
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-B. Snevel

JAZZ IT UP!

Senior Sarah Tallitsch and sophomore Kathryn Minardo play in "Jazz at Lunch." Annually, the Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble play during the lunch periods on a day in the spring.



-B. Snevel

Classic music is the kind that we keep thinking will turn into a tune," said Hubbard.

At the beginning of the year in orchestra, Mr. Day assigned everyone a chair. Then auditions were held. People could move up or change their chair by challenging the person in front of them. Junior Jessica Levenberg said, "Mr. Day didn't set a limit for the number of challenges, so we could challenge as much as we wanted. It's hard to keep practicing, but it's good because it keeps you playing at your best."

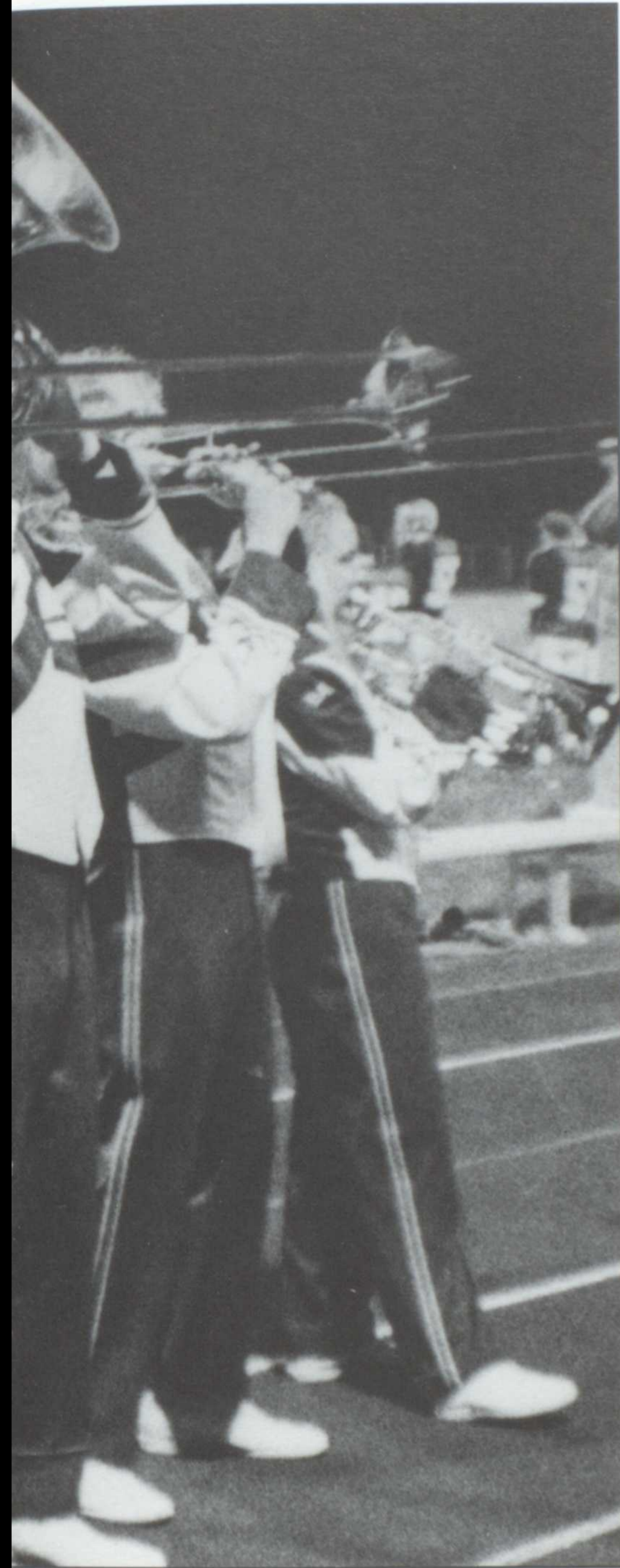
Both stage band and jazz band practiced each day from 7:15 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. Jazz ensemble member, sophomore Tiia Konsen said, "Sometimes, it's really hard to get out of bed in time, but in the end when we have our performances, it's always worth it."

Sophomore Phil Dorn, a member of stage band said, "I don't mind practicing in the morning for stage band. It's especially fun when we get to dance in the mosh pit of the auditorium stage!"

The marching band held potlucks before their performances. "The best potlucks were the ones held with the Rockettes. Then you could mingle," said junior Jason Theis. Usually the band and Rockettes held separate potlucks.

the sound of music

clubs ~ 41
def



-B. Snevel

BABY, GIVE IT UP!

Senior Greg Kinat plays his trombone during the trumpet cheers. Trumpet cheers were traditionally played during the fourth quarter to keep up crowd spirit and enthusiasm.

DO A TWIRL!

Seniors Peter Liatti, Chuck Spang, and Steve McCann do kicks in a group of band members during the senior band dance. The dance was not supported by Mr. Craig Blackiston, the band director.



-K. Royal

TAKE A BOW

Juniors Yoko Shimizu, Sudo Yasuhiko, and seniors Daniela Mollman and Kylie Cameron present their flags to Mr. Loomis before a football game. Kylie went back to Australia in October because she missed her family.

TRAVEL

“The duty of a man is to see other lands but love his own,” said Lucas.

Opening our eyes to different cultures around the world, the four exchange students, Daniela Mollmann, Sudo Yasuhiko, Yoko Shimizu and Josh Roels noticed many differences in the United States. Senior Daniela Mollman said, “We spend more time in school here than we do in Germany. There, we go five days a week, but we get out at 1:10 p.m. instead of 3:08 p.m.”

Junior Joy Harwood spent the year living in Dunkerque, France. “My host family is great, and I’ve done quite a few neat things like taking weekend trips to Belgium, Germany, and visiting Paris a few times. I have met some new people in France, but I still miss my old friends a lot.”

Members of the Foreign Language Club held several fundraisers during the year. Freshman Vic Ibrahim said, “We’ve had a couple of bake sales, but we spent most of our time planning the ‘Fiesta’ that was held in the fall. It turned out really well with more than 100 students sharing their favorite foods and watching native dancers.”

Much of the money that is raised goes to an underprivileged family and their town in South America. Senior Jen Jordan said, “We support a girl, Elsa, and her family who live in Ecuador. We send her 25 dollars a month and at Christmas, we gave her coloring books and crayons.”

the whole wide world



-K. Sands



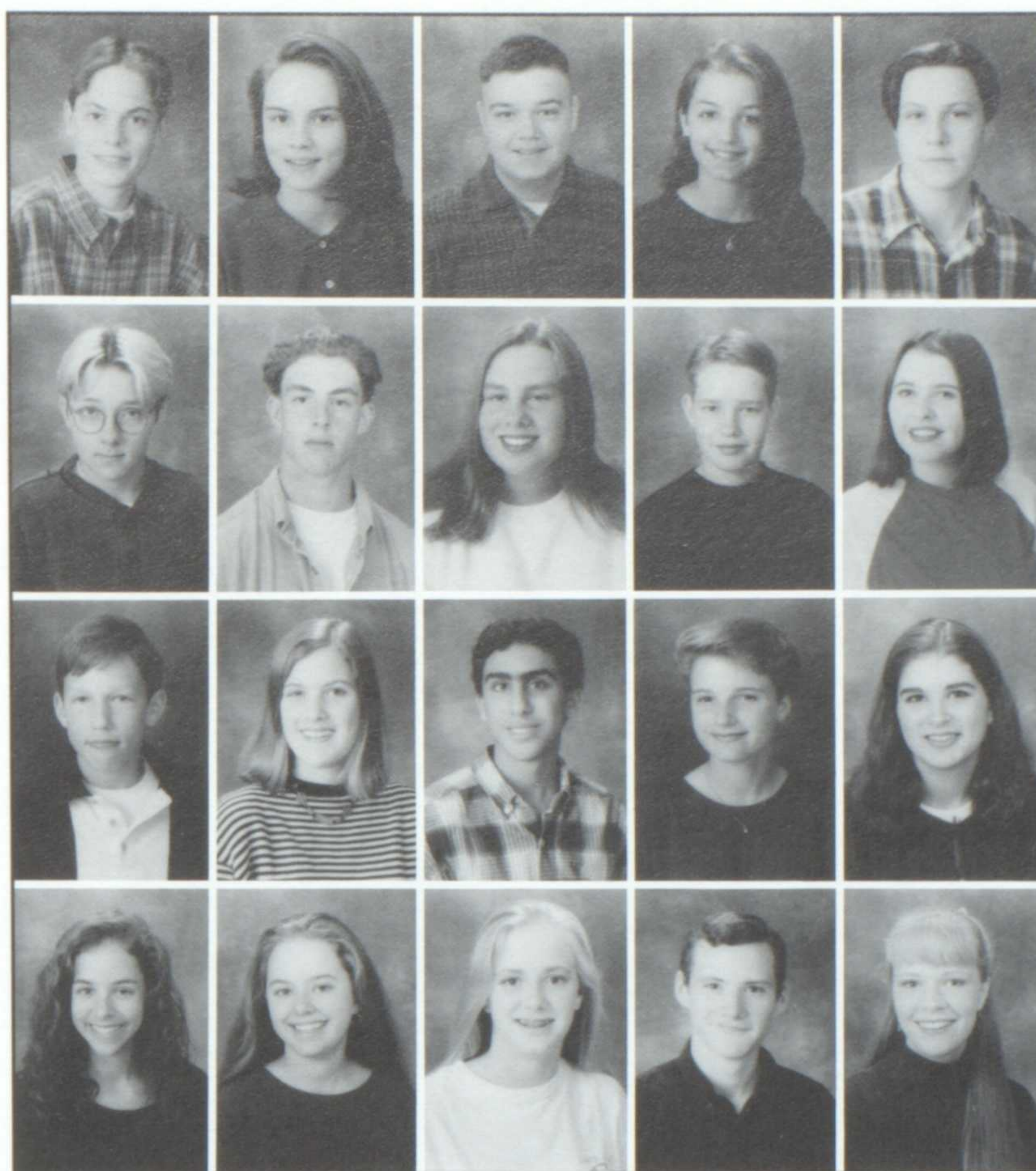
-B. Snevel

FILL 'ER UP!

Sophomore Debra Klages fills her plate with different ethnic foods at the annual Foreign Language Fiesta. Debra has taken French for three years.

CASTANETS!

During the Foreign Language fiesta, a Spanish family performs their native dances as a part of the cultural experiences. The youngest dancer was five; the performance lasted for about an hour.



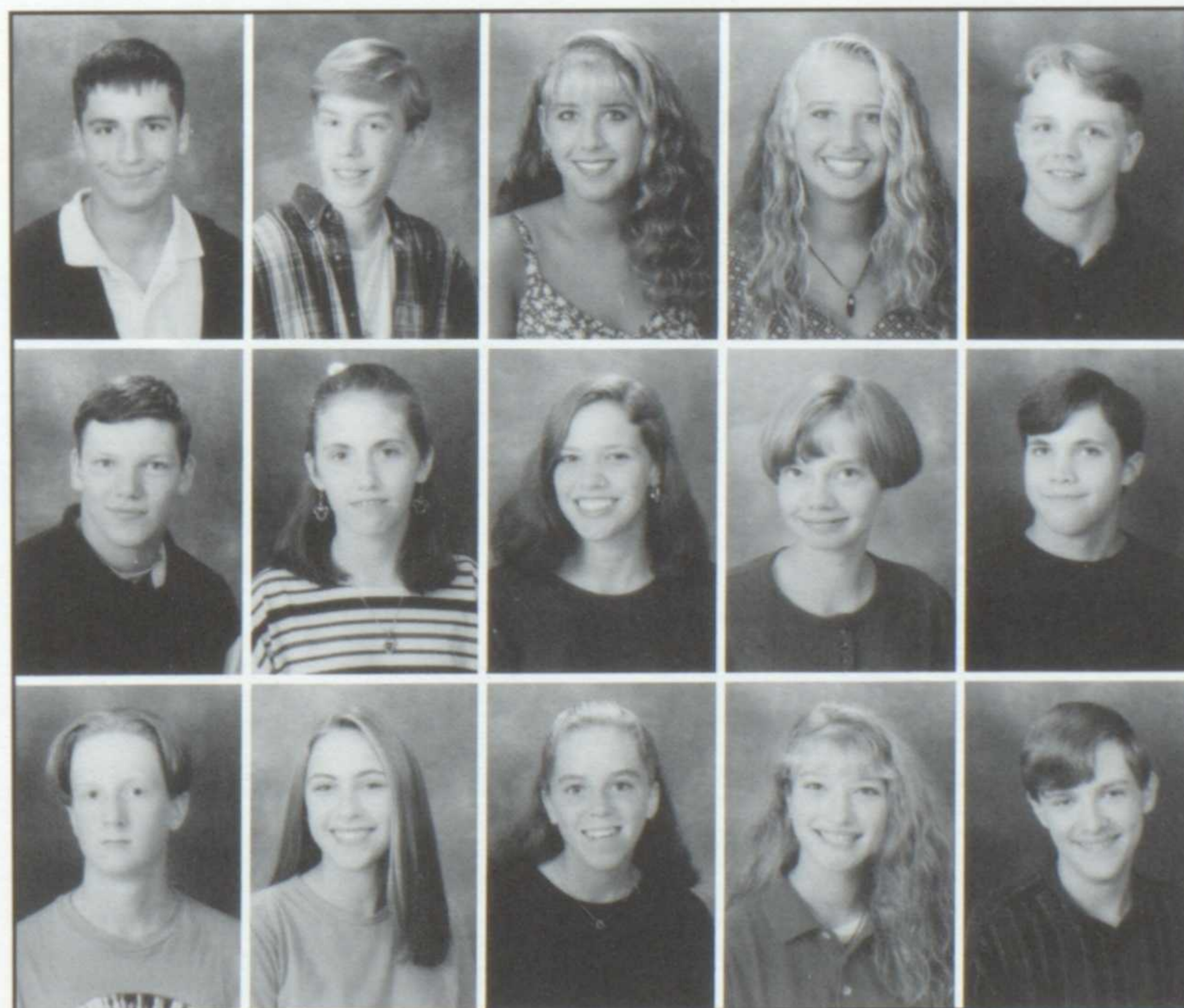
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"During the performance part of the Foreign Language Club fiesta, an entire Mexican family performed their native dance. There was a little boy who kept doing ninja kicks, instead of the dance. It was really cute, but the girls with him got kind of upset. All of the people in the audience kept laughing and encouraging him." -sophomore Debra Klages

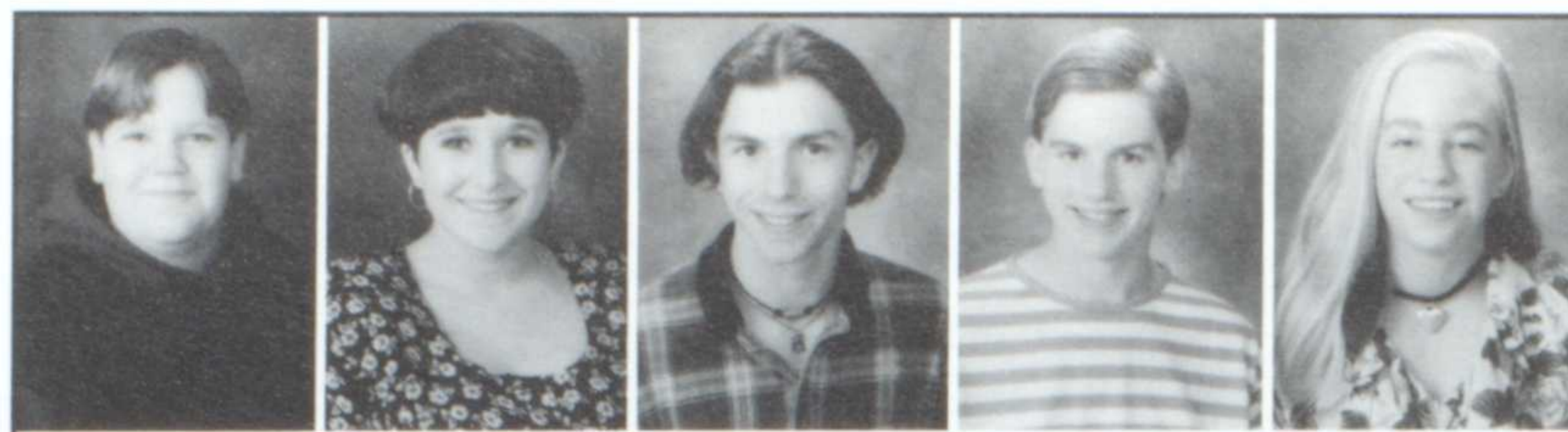


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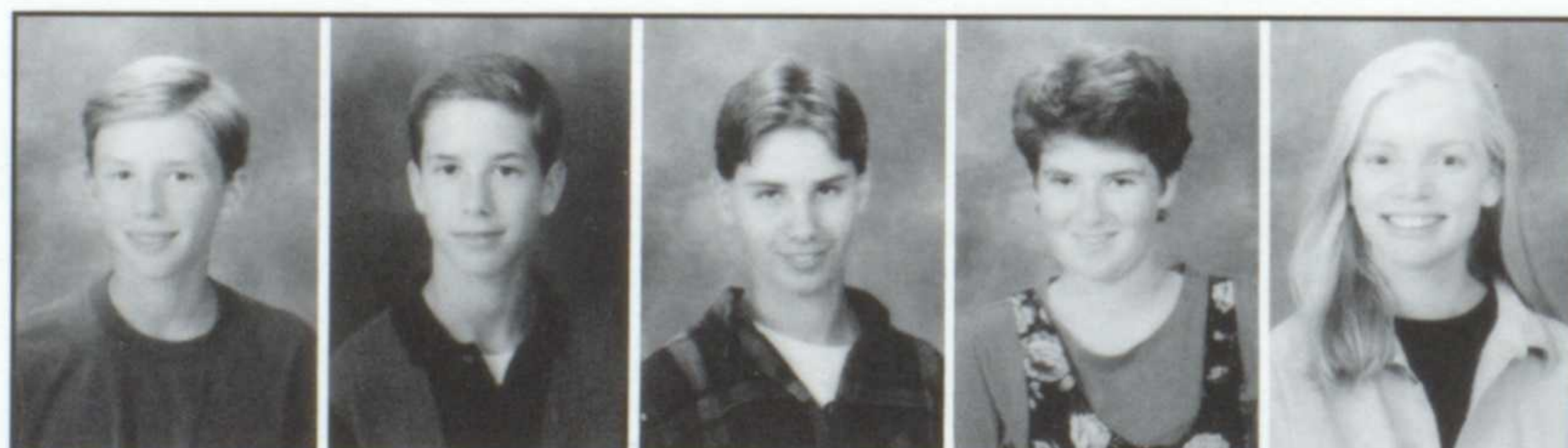


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"Our performances for the halftime shows were a blAST! But, we never reAlly took Practices very seriously. We would fool around and never pay any attention. Of course, though, when it was Friday night performance time, we knew we had to put on a great show!" -Senior Kim Burklow

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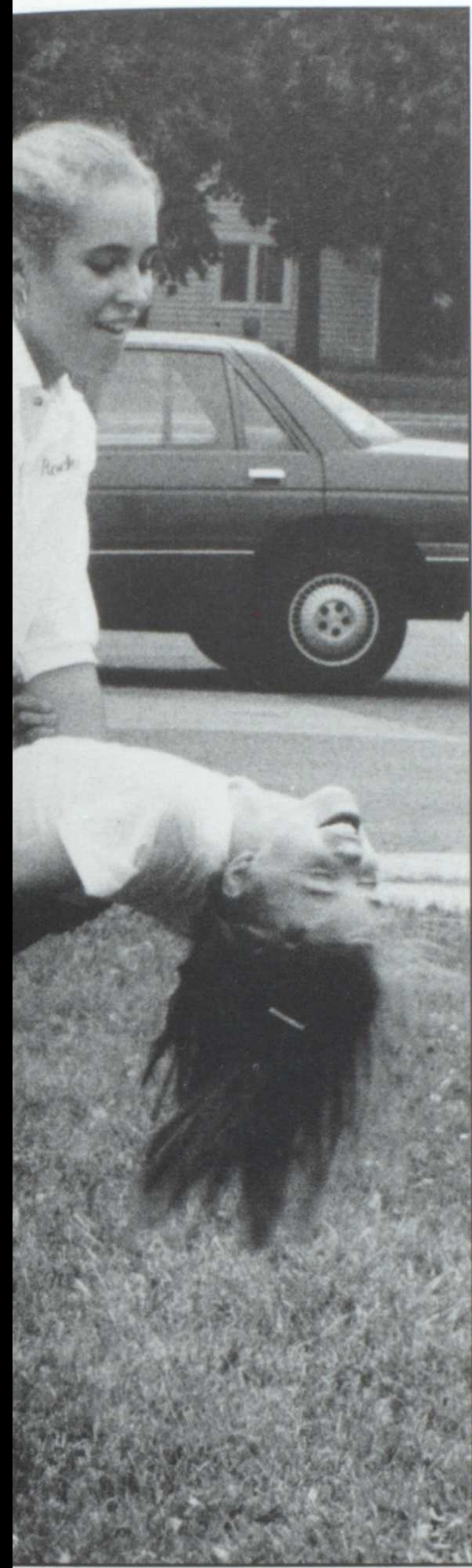
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 Jessica Levenburg 11



TAKE A DIP!

Sophomore Jackie Dickes dips a little girl during the Mini Rockettes camp. The Rockettes held the program to raise money for new hoop-las, and mini poms.





-C. Ferraro



-K. Royal

CHEERLEADERS

cheerfulness is the spice of all truth," said Pestalozzi.

Practicing at least twice a week, both the Rockettes and the cheerleaders tried to perfect their new routines for the upcoming games. With the times changed, to the last three weeks of August, for band camp, the Rockettes summer practices were a lot different. Junior Christy Koch said, "It was nice that we weren't out in the hot sun all day long, and we got a lot accomplished with an early and late practice each day. The only bad thing was that it cut into our social life and it was harder to go out with friends after the practices."

The fall cheerleaders had a tradition of having potlucks before the games on Friday nights. Senior Sara Arcaro said, "This year, in order for it to be an 'official' potluck we had to have Schweppes Raspberry ginger ale. Then, on our way to the high school, we would meet in the parking lot at Westerly and make a train to the high school. The last person would always end up going through a red light. It was a lot of fun."

Some of the Senior Rockettes attended extra practices during the winter in order to get ready for the competition in February. Junior Katy Schley said, "This year's line was one of the best lines in Bay's history." At competition, they performed a dance and kick routine as well as an officers routine.

Both junior and varsity cheerleading squads experienced improvement during the season.

one spirited bunch



-C. Ferraro

GRAB A HOLD!

Senior Molly McGann holds on to the surrounding grass during a dance demonstration. The Rockettes volunteered to teach grade schoolers dance routines.

S-P-I-R-I-T, SPIRIT!

Juniors Tiffany Knisley and Alison Jones do a cheer during a fall football game. Two Sophomore made winter varsity, there were none on the fall squad.

M E L O D I O U S

usic produces a kind of pleasure which

human nature cannot do without," said Confucius.

Treble Ensemble and Show Choir are open to girls in any grade. Sophomore Olivia Maciak joined Show Choir this year and has enjoyed making up the dances. Olivia said, "People don't realize how good our choir is compared to other schools. Ms. Hanson is always willing to help us with our music."

A capella choir goes to district contest every year in class AA, the highest level. Sophomore Mike Cleary said, "It used to be boring, but the music is different now, so it's not that bad. Performances are also fun." If the choir earns a superior rating at district contest, they go on to perform at the state level.

Students must audition with Ms. Hanson, the choir teacher, in order to gain a spot in A capella Choir. Junior Tiffany Knisely said, "Ms. Hanson is very knowledgeable and knows how to make us sound good. Sometimes it's hard singing every day, but when you get a one at contest, it's all worth it!"

Singing with the Choraleers is one of the biggest honors for a choir member. Any A capella choir member can try out, but only sixteen are chosen. Senior and choraleer Cathy Bucsi said, "Choraleers is a lot of fun. We went carolling downtown at Rhythms during Christmas and while we were warming up, someone peeked into the room where we were going to perform. All that we saw was a big bald guy with this huge bow on his head. We were all cracking up and it was hard to concentrate on singing with the guy watching us." Even though choir required a lot of time, students always had fun.

the melodious music



DECK THE HALLS

Ms. Lisa Hanson directs the Treble Ensemble at the Holiday Concert. The girls ordered new dresses a few weeks before the concert, but unfortunately, they didn't arrive in time to wear them for the performance.



DO, RE, MI

During the holiday concert, the A capella choir sings "Christmas Fantasy." The choir performed their pieces with the orchestra both at the concert and the following day at the school assembly.

SONG AND DANCE

Performing "Hey Santa," sophomores Katie Schill, Cindy Chiara and Kim Tummino pause for a break in the song. "Hey Santa" was choreographed by freshman Mary Ellen Ball and sophomore Ginny Konchan.



Erika Lindgren 11
Mac Lojowsky 11
Mike Lucas 10
Olivia Maciak 10
Carrie Maier 10

Julie Maier 10
Nic Maier 11
Natalie Manco 11
Joanna Mann 9
Laura Mannas 9

Abby Manning 9
Ryan Marinis 9
Denise Marion 11
Kelley Markioli 10
Mike Marquardt 10

Heather Martin 10
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Mike Martin 9
Kathleen Mathias 10
Jessica Mattern 9

During the Christmas Concert I had to change dresses between performAnceS. When I begAn to ziP it up, the zipper pulled away from the fabric. I looked through every closet to find a replacement. The only spare I could find was a size four and I wear a six. Besides being way too small, it was not hemmed up!" -senior Tarrah Dilley



Kelly Maurer 10
Tim Maynard 11
Tony Mazzulo 11
Seth McCormick 9
Erin McCort 9

Marty McGann 9
Ryan McGilley 9
Jon McGrew 9
Andrea McGuire 10
Brad McLaughlin 9

Scott McManamon 9
Karen McOscar 10
Mike Mellon 9
Colleen Merella 9
Sarah Merella 10



STRESSSES

EXHAUSTED!

During a Sunday afternoon deadline, junior Jennie Washam takes a break. Jennie was the co-editor of the Insights page along with junior Christina Heck of *The Bay Window*.



-B. Gilchrist

aid De Fontenelle, "People almost always do great things without knowing how to do them, and are quite surprised to have done them."

As a section co-editor for her first experience with the yearbook, junior Allison Jones had difficult times working with the computers. "They were so confusing. It took me a long time before I learned all the commands and was able to do any real work," said Allison.

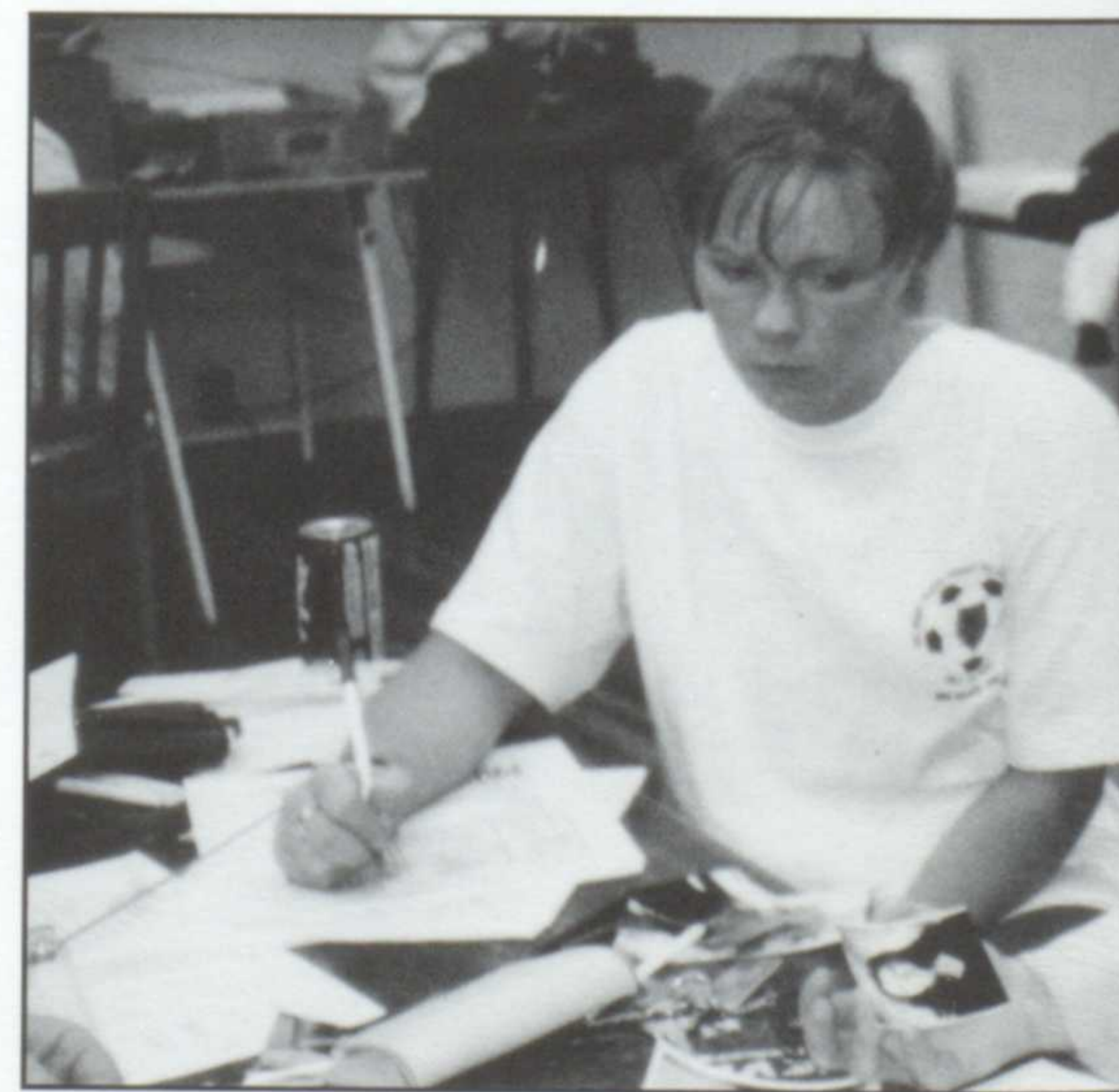
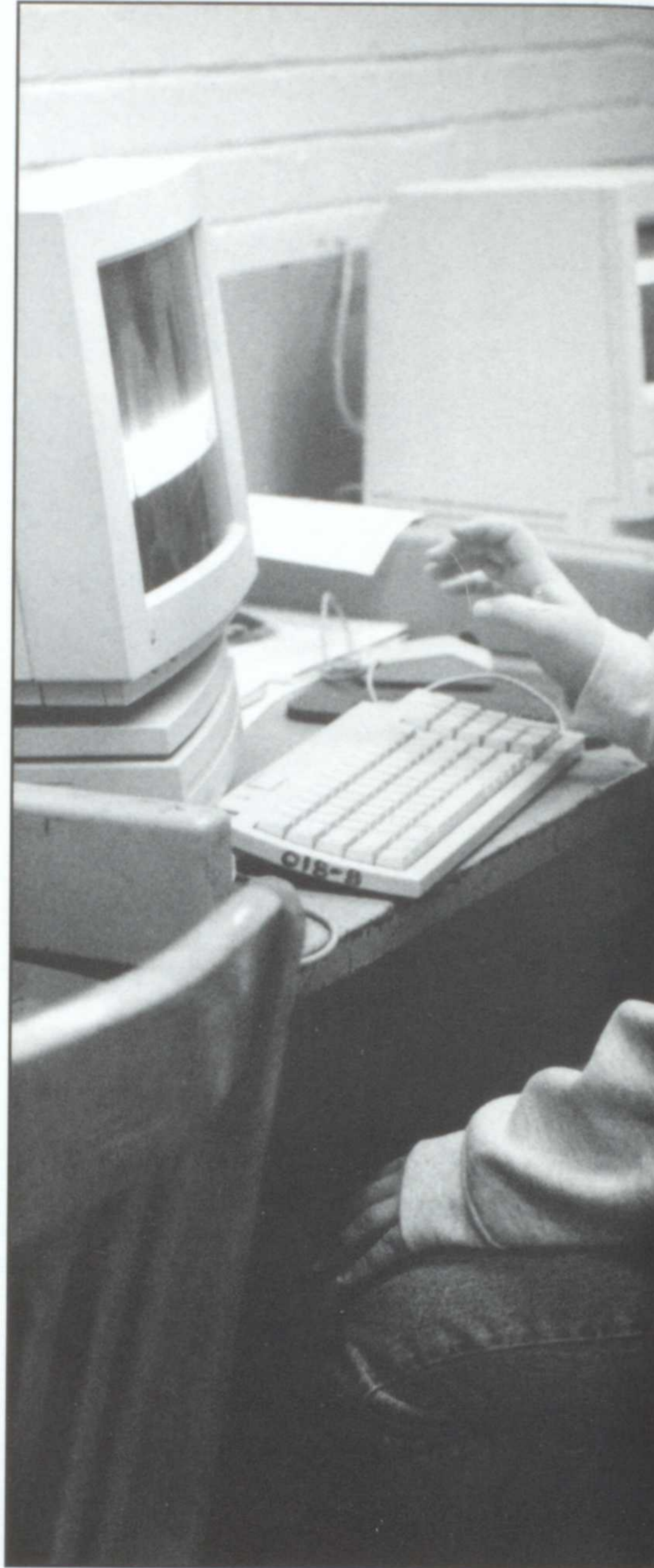
Deadlines had to be met for the yearbook, or the book would not have been published on schedule. "Every time I came in over the weekend, I felt so much pressure to get more pages finished. By the middle of the year, just walking past the Pub Room made me feel stressed because it reminded me of how much I had to get done," said senior Sarah Jakiel.

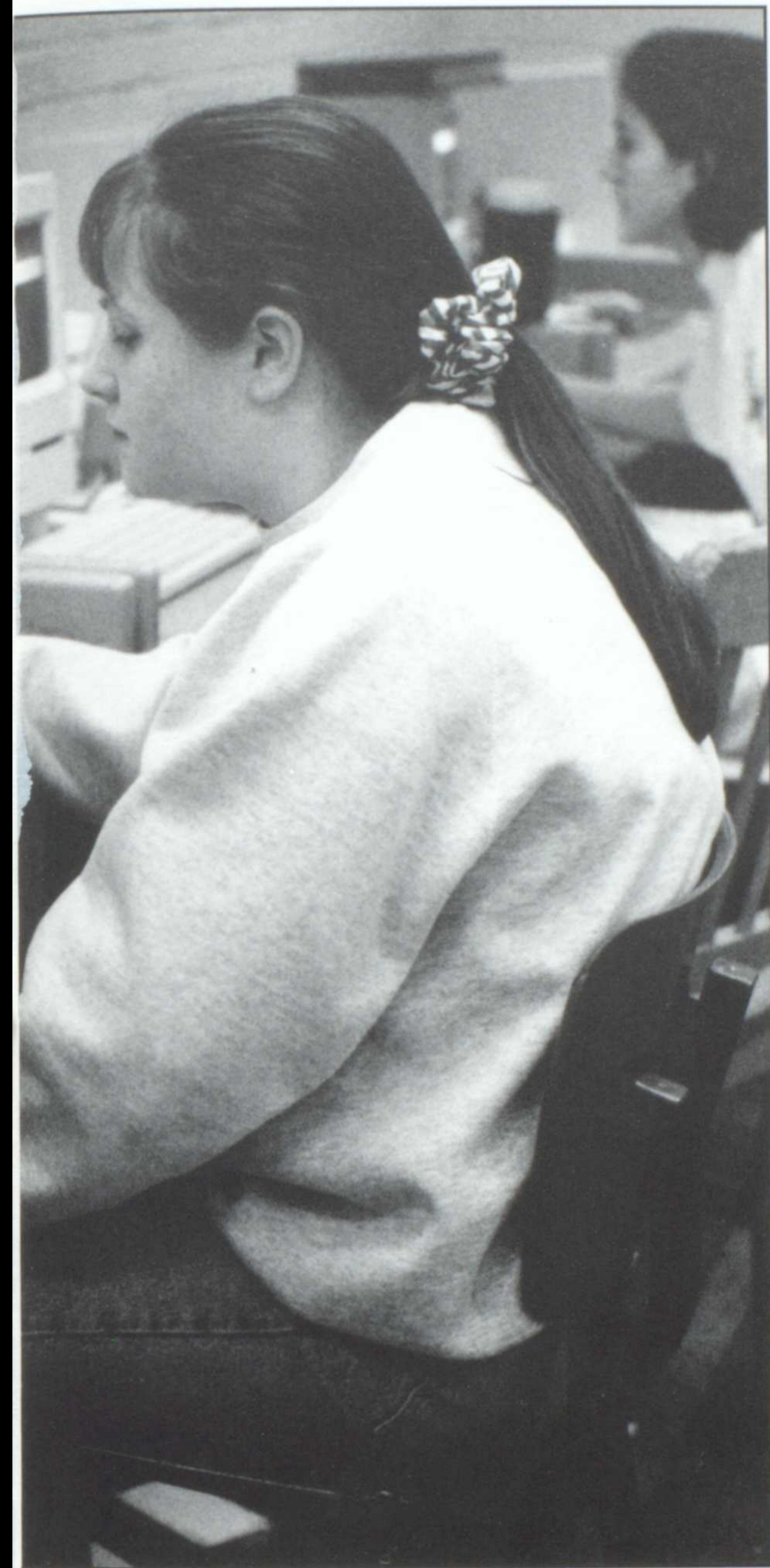
Editor of the Perspectives page for *The Window*, freshman Scott Girgash said, "When the newspaper staff came in on Sundays to finish their pages, it got really hectic with everyone calling people and getting quotes."

The Literary Magazine Selection Board held meetings once a week to choose stories. "After reading so many essays and poems, it gets difficult to concentrate, but it's really exciting when you find a good one," said junior Jim Kilburg. All of the time and effort was worth it when the final product was published.

ONE SATURDAY MORNING

Senior Beth Gilchrist works on yearbook on a Saturday morning work session. Beth was a tri-editor of the sports section. She has worked on the book for three years.





-C. Ferraro



Craig Merritt 11
Rob Meyer 11
Dawn Mifsud 11
Jessica Milburn 11
Jennifer Miles 11

Bob Miller 11
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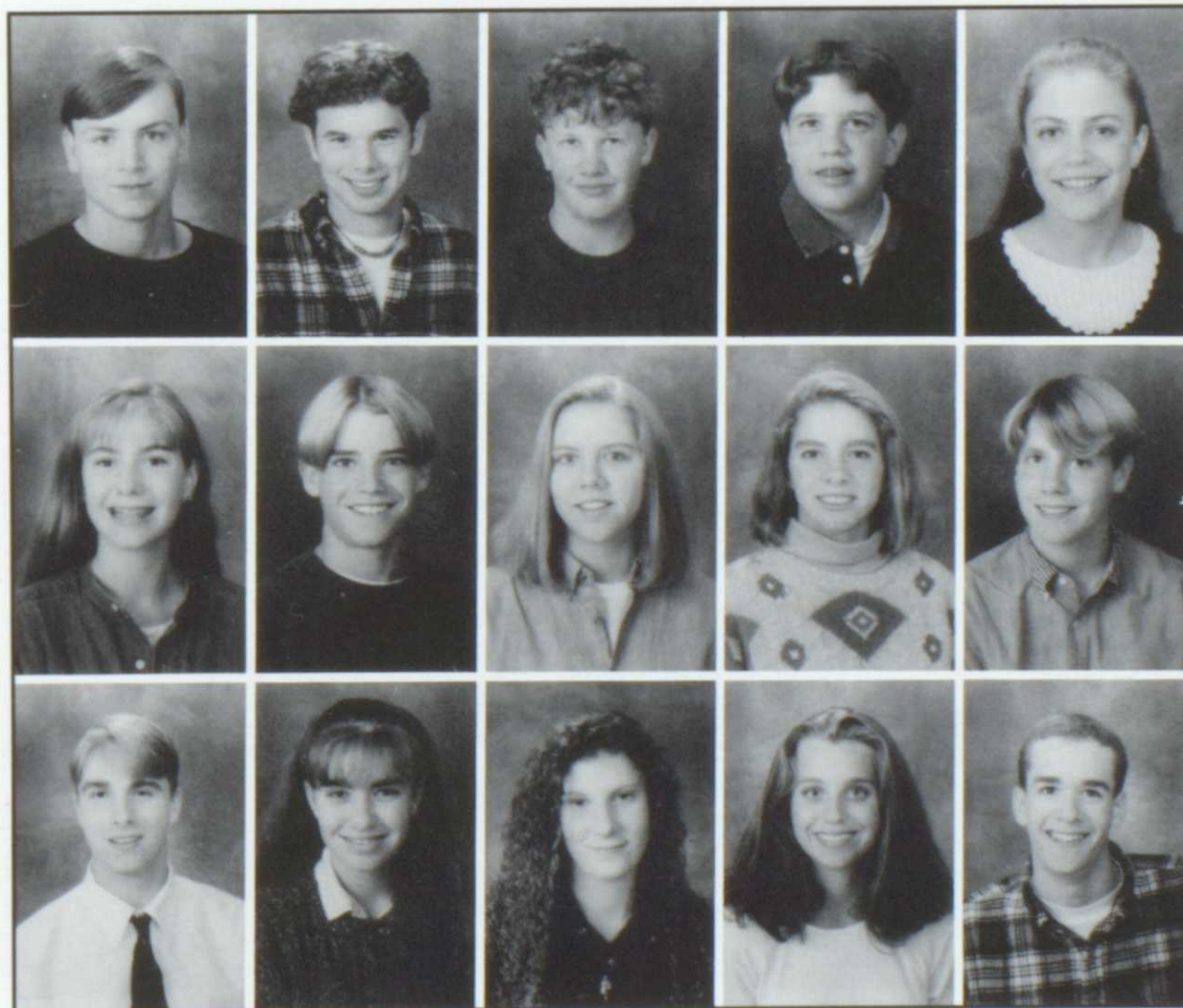
"To meet the Window deadline, the staff came in on the Sunday before to finish the paper. Typically I never wrote anything for my page until that Sunday. But one month, I had almost everything finished. So, no one would let me use a computer. I ended up staying the whole time." -senior Kevin Fisk



-S. Lott

TALK ABOUT IT

Junior Alison Jones and senior Katie Kadlubak discuss their sections. Alison worked on academics section and Katie worked on the senior section for the 1994-95 yearbook.



Shane Murton 10
Dan Musslin 11
Brad Meyers 11
Chris Meyers 9
Laura Nehoda 9

Kari Nelson 9
C.J. Nichols 9
Colleen Nolan 10
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Matthew Norcross 10

Robert Norlander 11
Kelly Norris 9
Christy Nuss 11
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G I O B A L L

ive me a lever long enough, and a fulcrum strong enough, and single-handed I can move the world," said Archimedes.

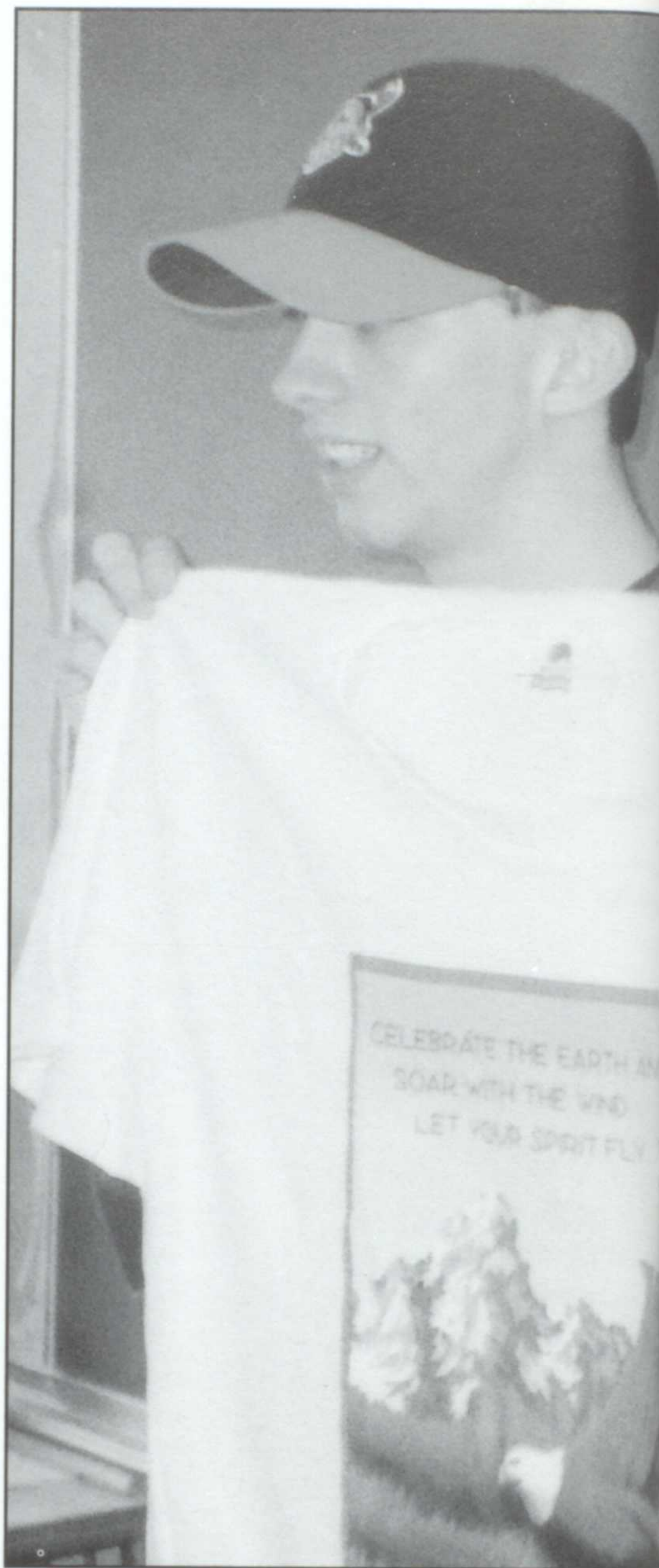
Not everyone in Model United Nations (MUN) had aspirations to become a world leader. Sophomore Richard Boehm said, "Some of my friends were involved with MUN and I was looking for something to do. We meet once a week to find information on our countries. It's a lot of fun."

Each school that participated in the MUN Ashtabula Conference was assigned a certain number of countries to represent. Once Bay found out its countries, groups of three or four students picked one. Freshman Derek Turner said, "We research various issues that we plan to talk about at the conference. Each group took an issue and presented its findings to the group so that the rest of us could understand how to write the resolutions."

Of the new adviser, sophomore Tom Taranto said, "Ms. Schaedler is a totally different adviser. She's very structured and organized. Our team has really come together this year."

Also promoting world awareness, Project Earth donated their money to environmental causes. "We held our annual t-shirt sale as well as a couple of bake sales to raise money. We renewed our membership with the World Wildlife Foundation and bought a couple of acres of rain forest," said senior Kate Holinek. In their own way everyone did a small part to help preserve the environment.

improving the planet



-B. Snevel

THE FINAL WORD

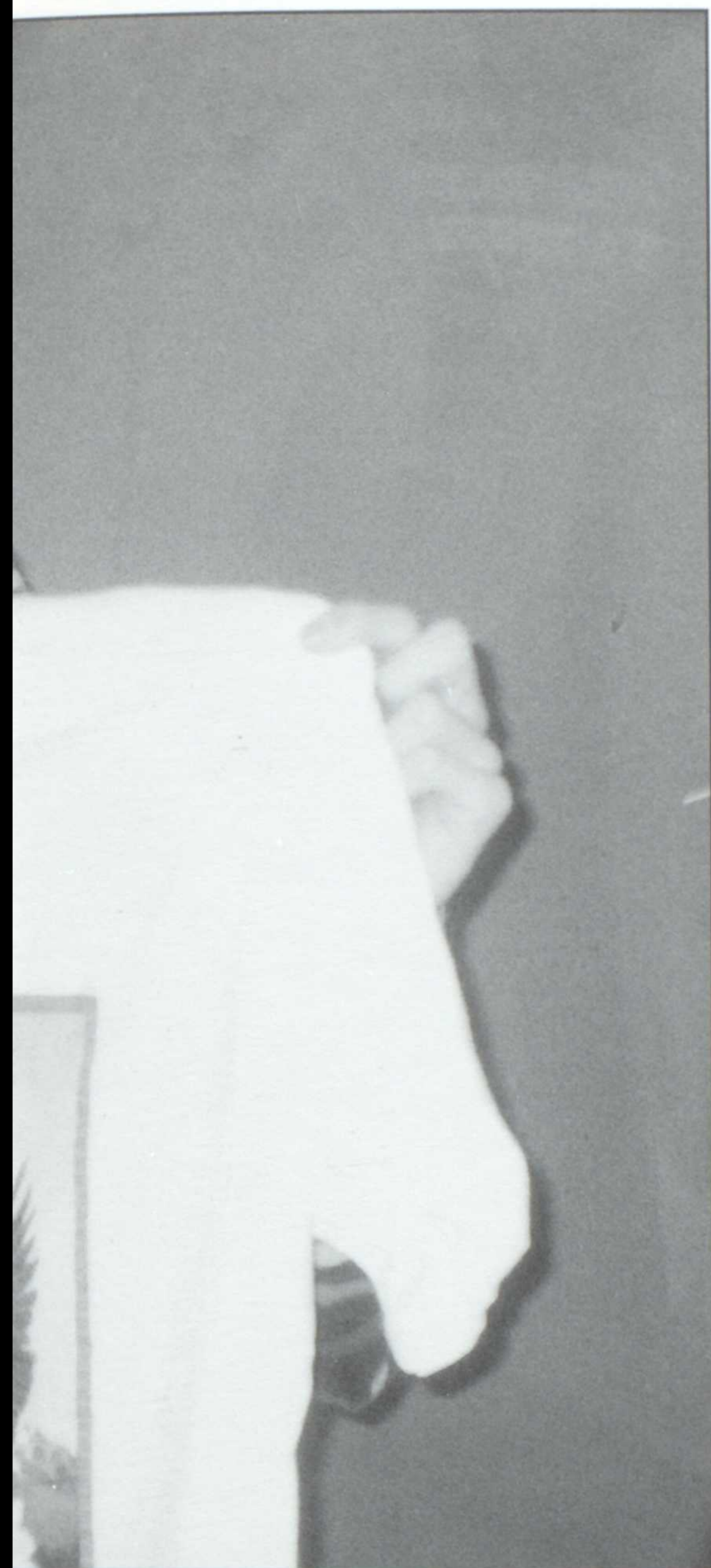
Freshman Catherine Glase talks with the new MUN adviser, Mrs. Samantha Schaedler. To practice their debate skills, the group held a discussion on the Pay-to-Play controversy.

READ, RECITE, REVIEW!

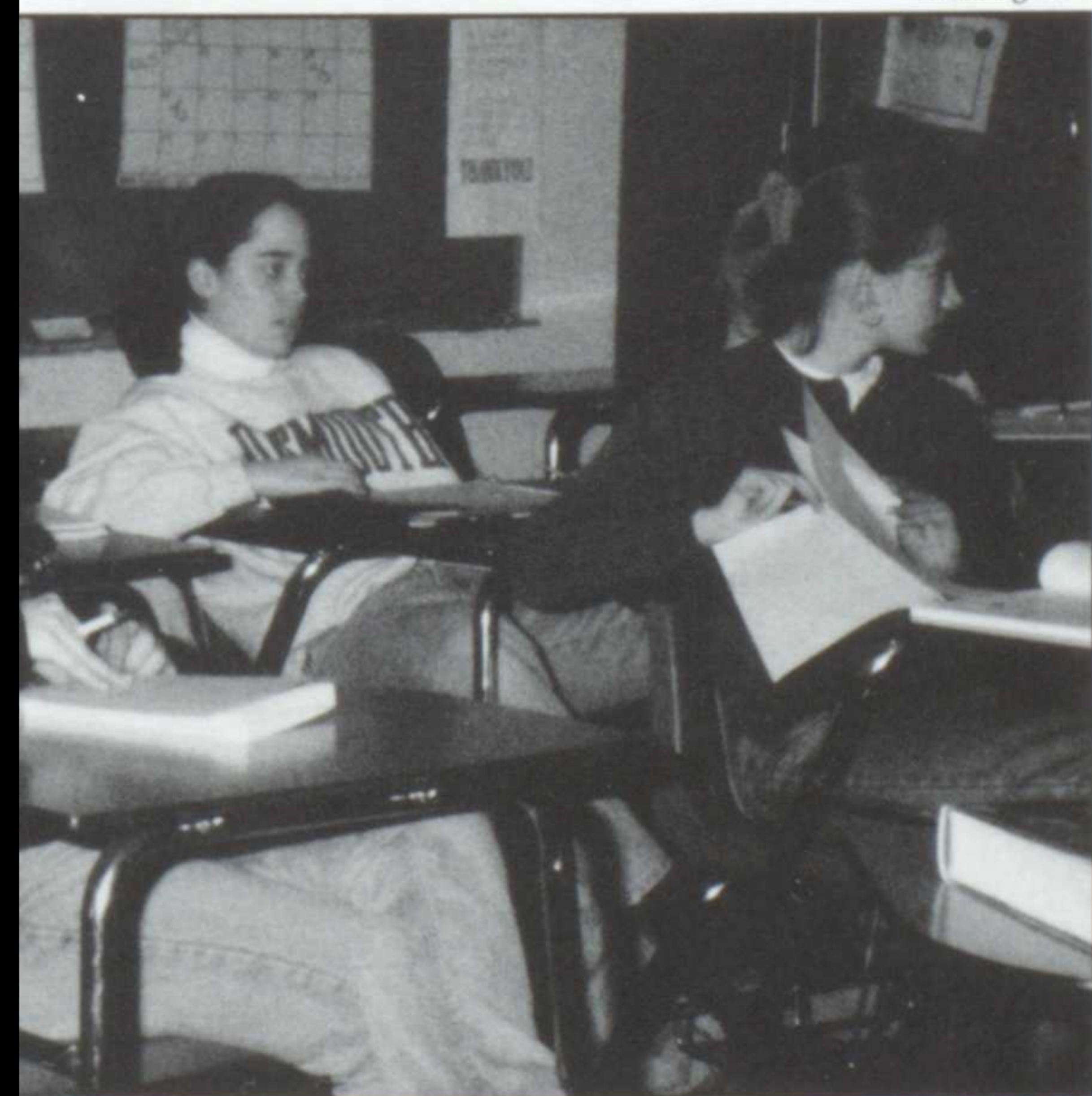
At a weekly MUN meeting, seniors Sarah Jakiel and Katie Kadlubak review the rules for writing a position paper. The format was used to state a nation's position on a world issue.

THE ENVIRONMENTALIST

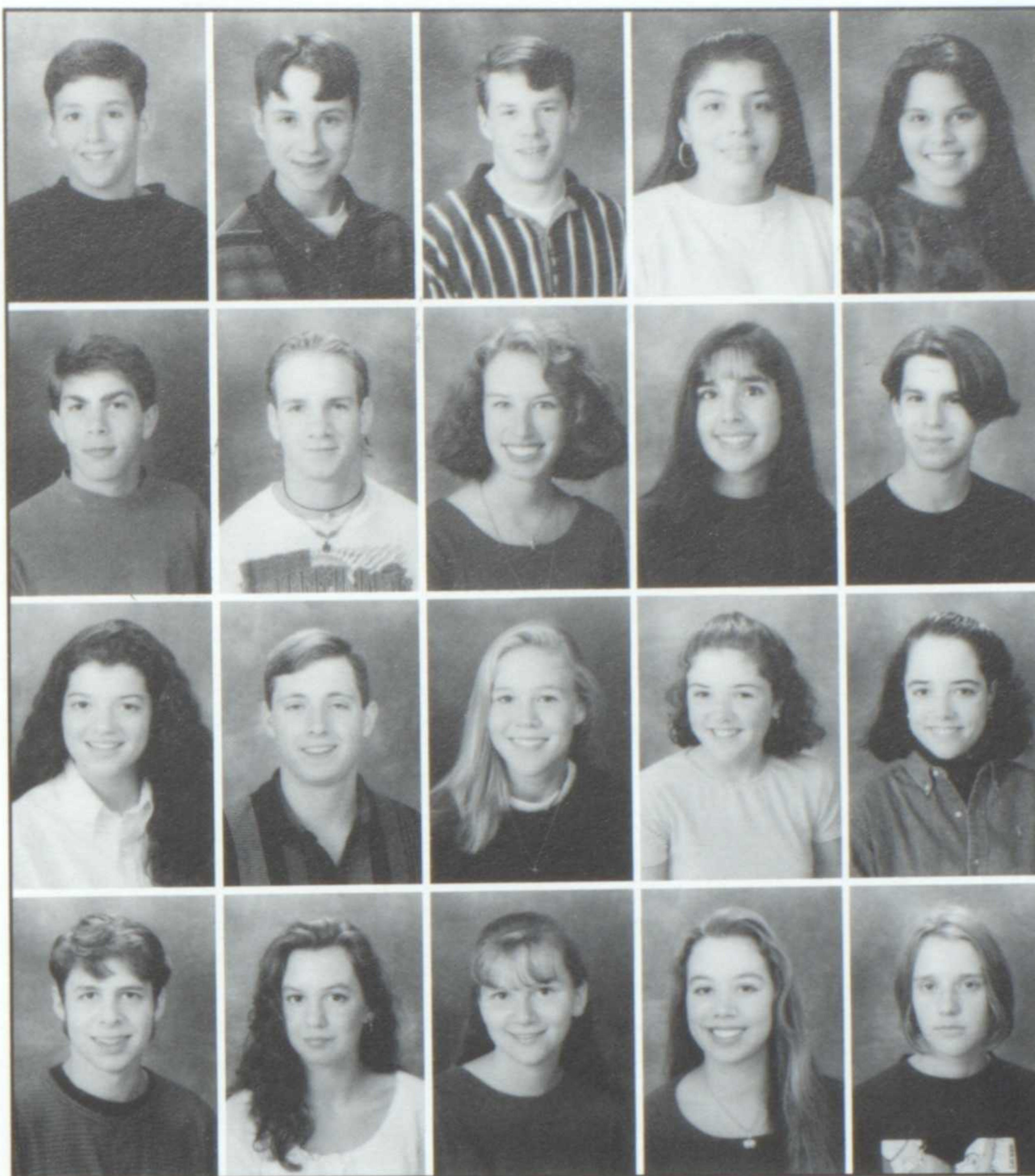
Senior John Porter displays an environmental tee-shirt. John was a member of the Project Earth Steering Committee which helped to raise \$1500 for the club.



- E. Lindgren



-B. Snevel



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Hal O'Donnell 11
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Karyn Ott
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Dave Padrutt 11
Holly Paladino 11
Beth Parker 9
Amy Pawlukiewicz 10
Dan Pedersen 10

"Last year the team travelled to New York City. We went to see the different embassies and listened to the vAriouS foreign diplomAts present sPeeches about their countries' position on certain world issues. The trip was helpful in preparation for the Kent State Conference." -junior Colleen Butler

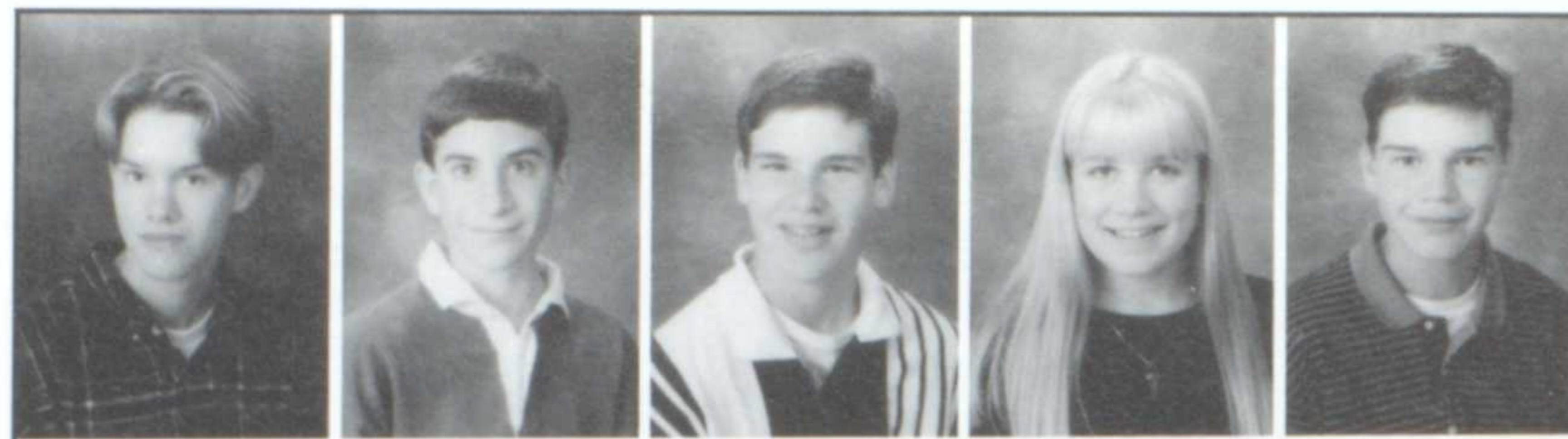


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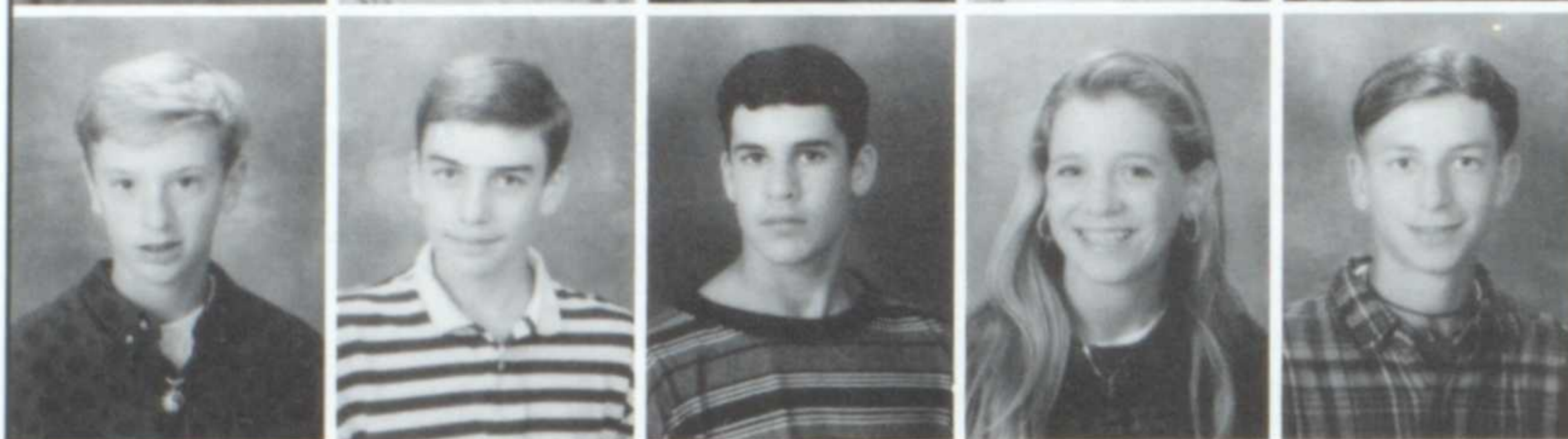
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"Key Club at the start of this year was really tough. Most of the club graduated at the end of last year and left us with about ten remaining members. Honestly, we really did not have enough help to make everything run smoothly. This **mAde** our **firSt mAjor** event, **Powderpuff**, a big challenge." *-Senior Karen Laurence*

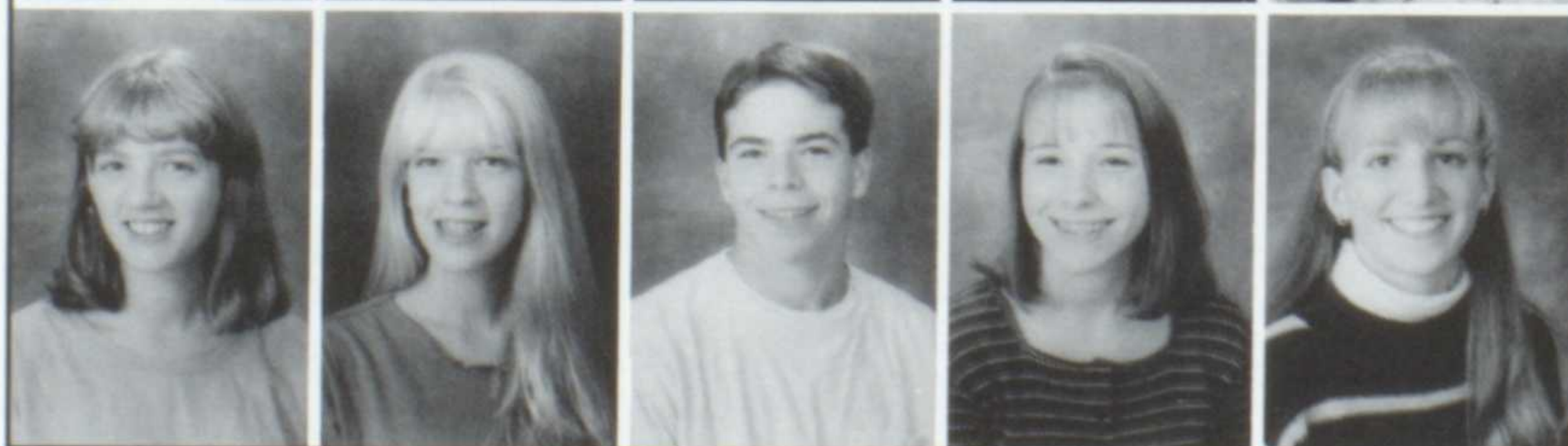
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 Chris School 11
 Michelle School 9
 Kristine Schurra 10



YUMMY!

Selling treats at the Home Economics bake sale, senior Tracy Krepop counts the money with the adviser, Mrs. Sarah Hughes. The Valentine's Day bake sale was a success, earning the club eighty dollars.





H E L P E R

appiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work," said Grayson.

Key Club and Home Economics Club provide valuable opportunities for volunteering time to benefit others.

According to junior Christina Heck, home economics is a lot more than just cooking. "It's more of a community service than most people think. We've made hospital gowns for cancer patients as well talking with the Alzheimers patients at Bradley Road Nursing Home. During Halloween, we took the kids candy at the hospital to try and cheer them up," said Christina.

In an attempt to bring Halloween to the children at St. John/Westshore, the members dressed up in funny costumes and drove to the hospital. After visiting the patients, Mrs. Hughes locked her keys in the car. Junior Stephanie Petersburg said, "The other cars had already left and we were standing in the parking lot with a policemen trying to open the door. It took forever and we got a lot of weird stares from the people around us."

Key Club is service oriented as well. Junior Rachel Klein said, "My sister was involved in the club, and I thought it would be really neat to help others and get involved with the community. We helped out with Powderpuff and Snoball too."

Key Club continued a tradition by holding their annual food drive to support the Bay Food Ministry. "We held it in the fall and we ended up with a lot of food. There wasn't a big turnout because there was a tournament soccer game the same night. We understood, but it was still frustrating. [Junior] Kate Sielski and I did thirteen routes by ourselves," said senior Amy Fridrich.

satisfied with service



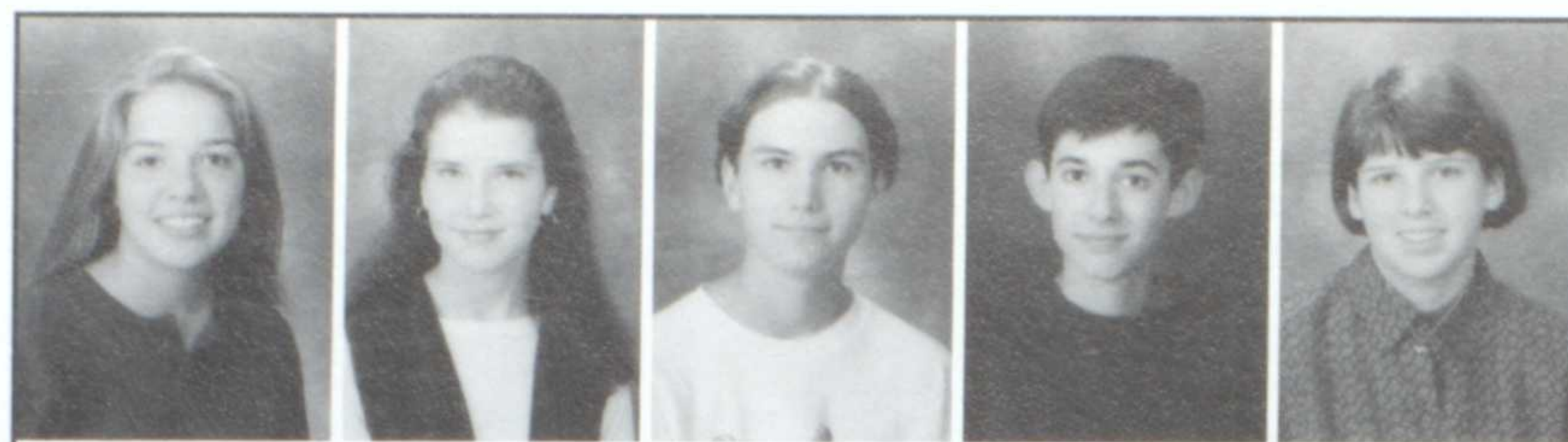
-B. Sneyel

GOOD TO GO

Key Club member senior Amy Fridrich hands sophomore Katie Schill her Snoball ticket. The dance was held at the high school on February 25th from 8:30 until midnight.

-K. Royal

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 Jennifer Scott 11
 Luke Scott 11
 Nathan Sebold 10
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Jeannette Shaw 10
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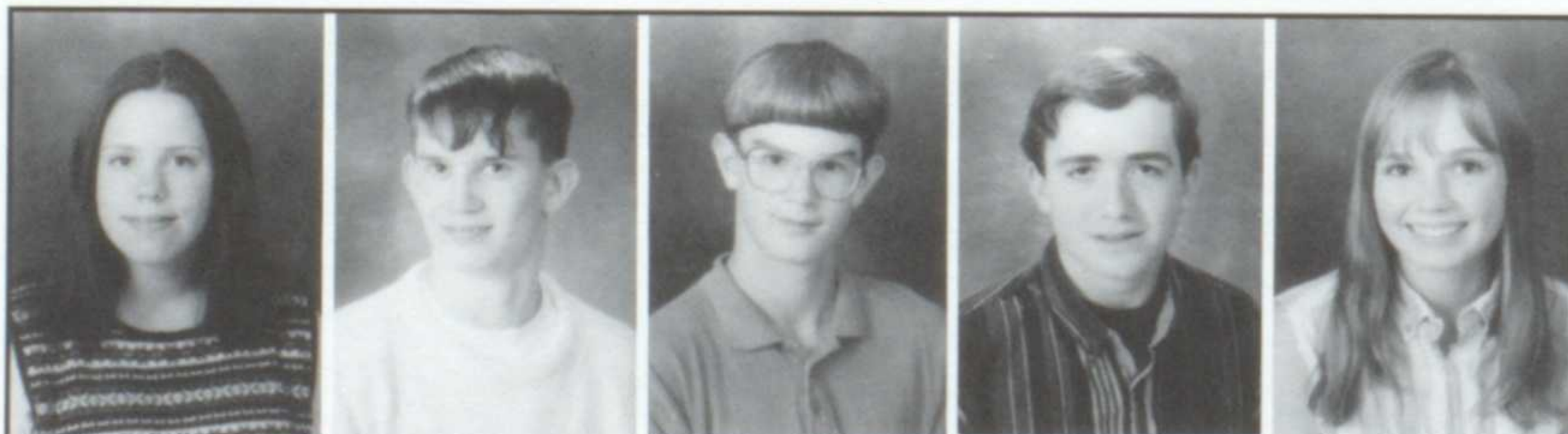


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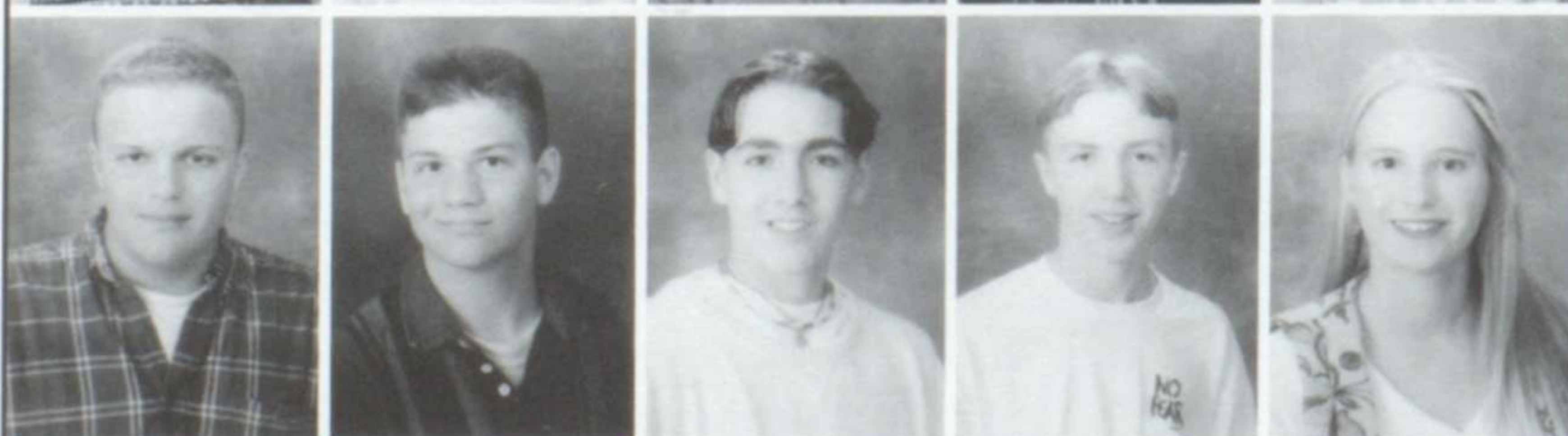


"For all of our NEOAL (North Eastern Ohio Academic League) meets our team ventured out to a dark, creepy school in the middle of nowhere; we called it 'Cell Block A.' One of the opposing teammates showed up originally with green hair, but after the break in the competition, he came back with blue hair!" -senior Chien Yuan

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 John Sorg 10
 James Spaid 9
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 Kelly Spang 10



Charlie Spencer 11
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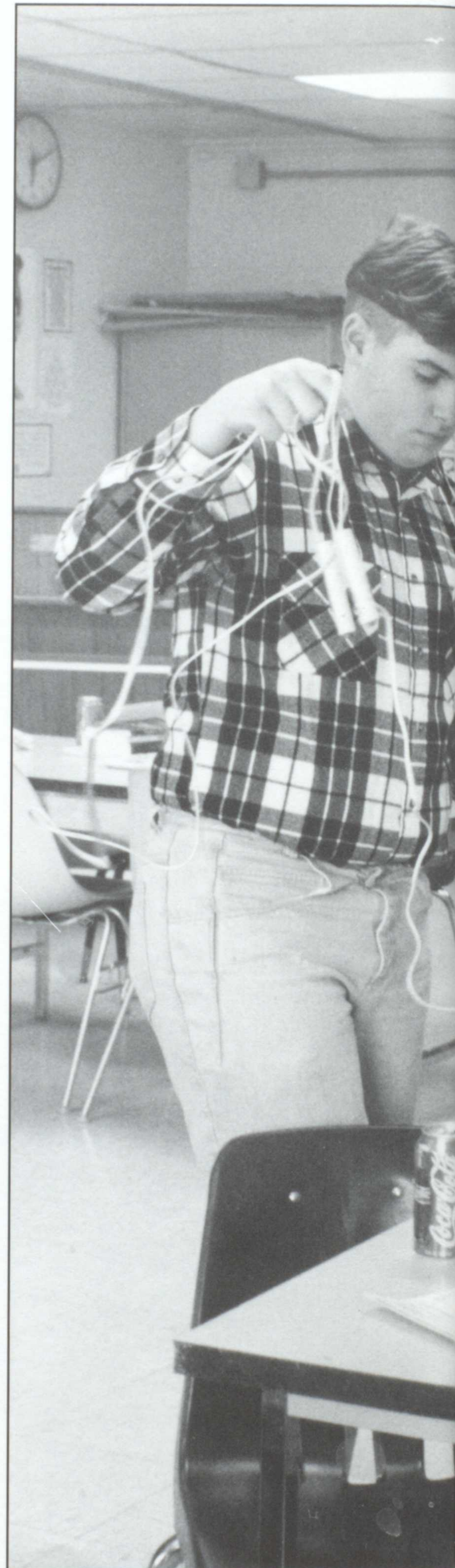


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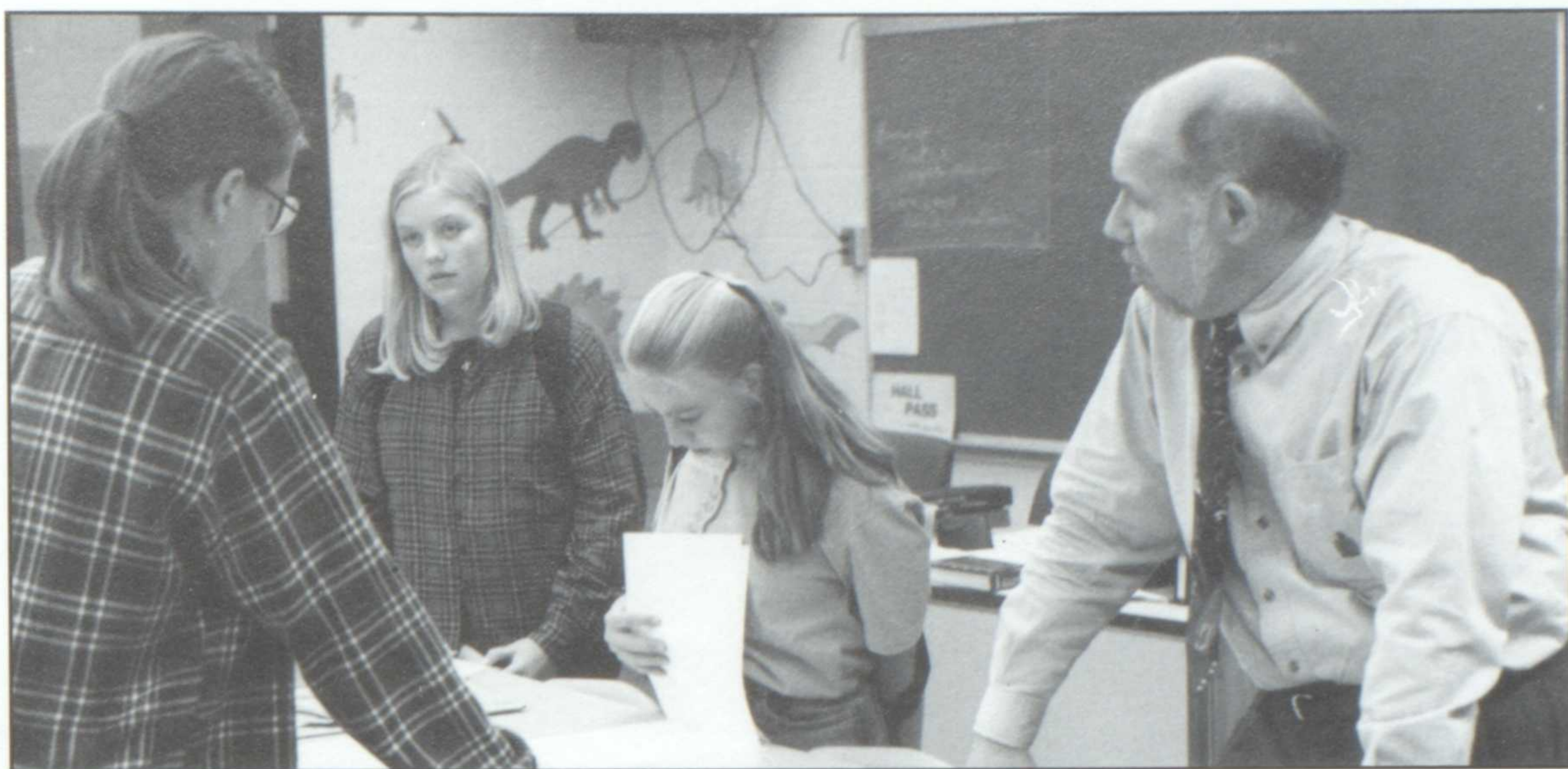
THIS GOES HERE

Organizing the cords for the Academic Challenge team, senior Bob Bartley prepares for the meet. Bob was a member of both Science Olympiad and Academic Challenge.



EXPLAIN IT AGAIN

Freshman Sarah Gress and sophomore Debra Klages listen to junior Steve Blados with their advisor Mr. Bobniz. Mr. Bobniz has advised Science Olympiad for six years.



GENIUSES

eniuses learn from nature; talent from books," said Billings.

Over fifty Academic Challenge teams from around northeastern Ohio were chosen each year to be on television. Junior Lindsey Owens and seniors Jon Eaton and Bob Bartley participated in the television taping of the match, aired on February 25th. "When we arrived downtown at Channel 5, I was kind of nervous. We started playing, and I just sat there and watched people from the other teams answer a ton of questions. After a while, I got used to everything and I began to give answers myself. Unfortunately, we still came in third, out of three teams!" said Lindsey Owens.

Junior Chris Denlinger said, "The members keep it interesting by doing some strange things. [Senior] Chien Yuan has gotten really close to getting in fights with other teams because he didn't like the way they looked." Because all of their meets are at different schools, the team has met a variety of people.

The Science Olympiad team practiced all year to prepare for the tournament in March. Freshman Sarah Gress said, "It's a big commitment and Mr. Bobniz puts a lot of pressure on us. Many of the people have dropped out."

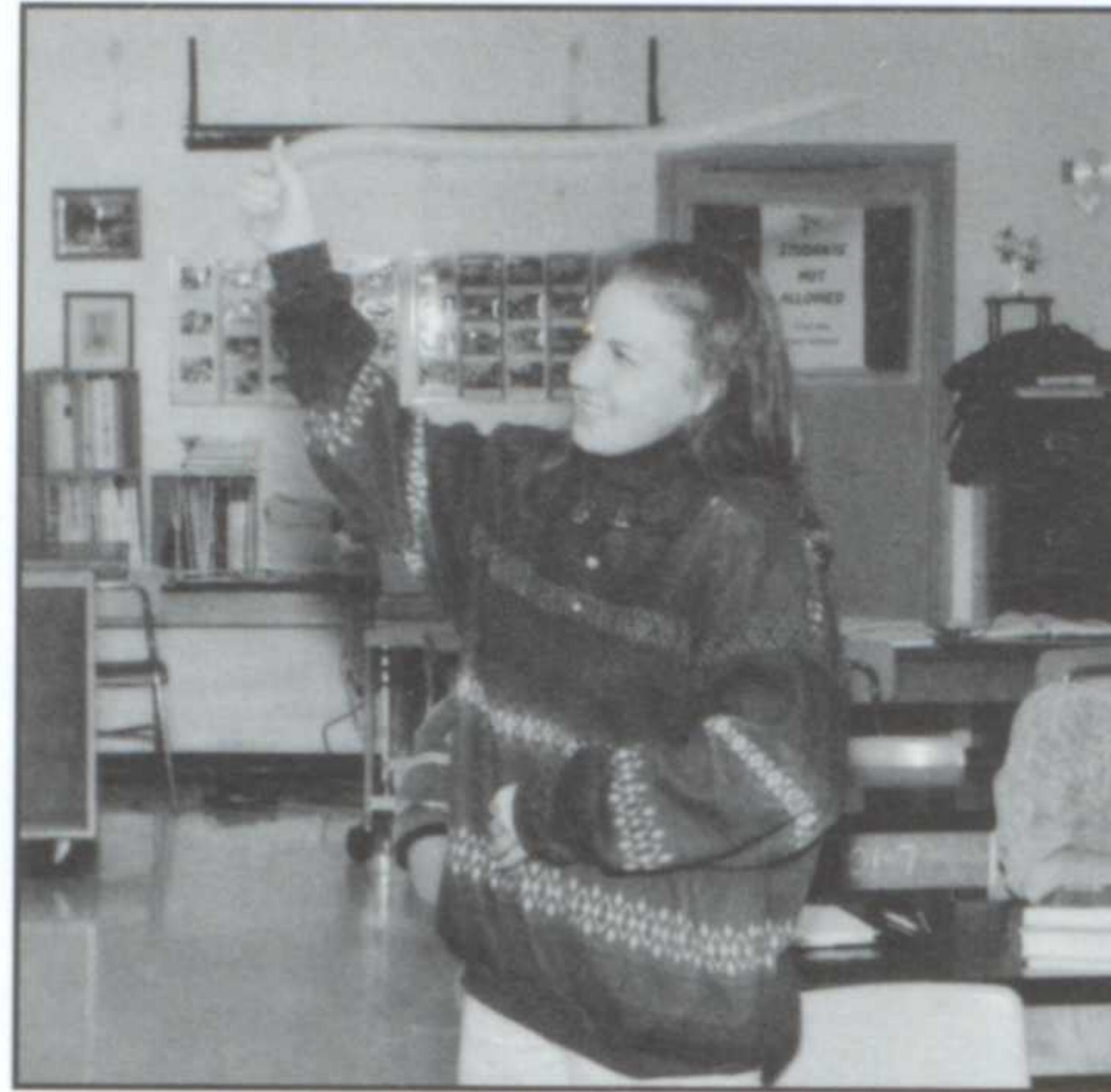
Thirteen people took advantage of the opportunity of a new club, Odyssey of the Mind. Freshman Amanda Walcutt said, "We meet twice a week. I really like it because I get to see all of my friends." Students worked throughout the year on a given problem which was presented when the group attended the competition in March. There, they were also judged on a brainstorming session.

in double jeopardy *def*

Academics

Active. Amused.

Students in science and calculus found themselves spending seven periods a week between classes and labs.



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Artsy. Absorbed.

Art classes provided students with a reprieve during the day from textbooks and calculators.



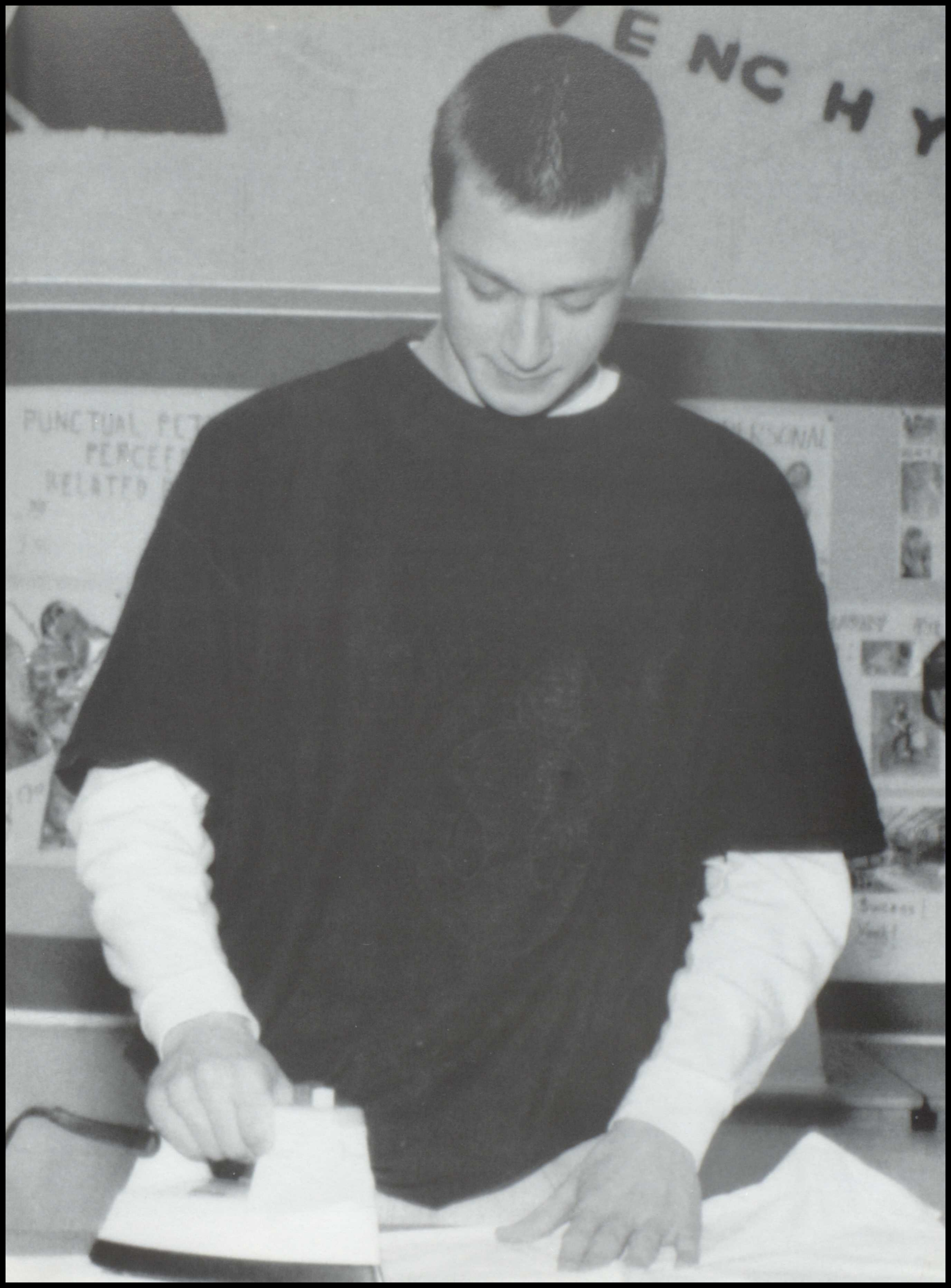
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Anxious. Accurate.

Students hated to take tests almost as much as their teachers liked to give them.



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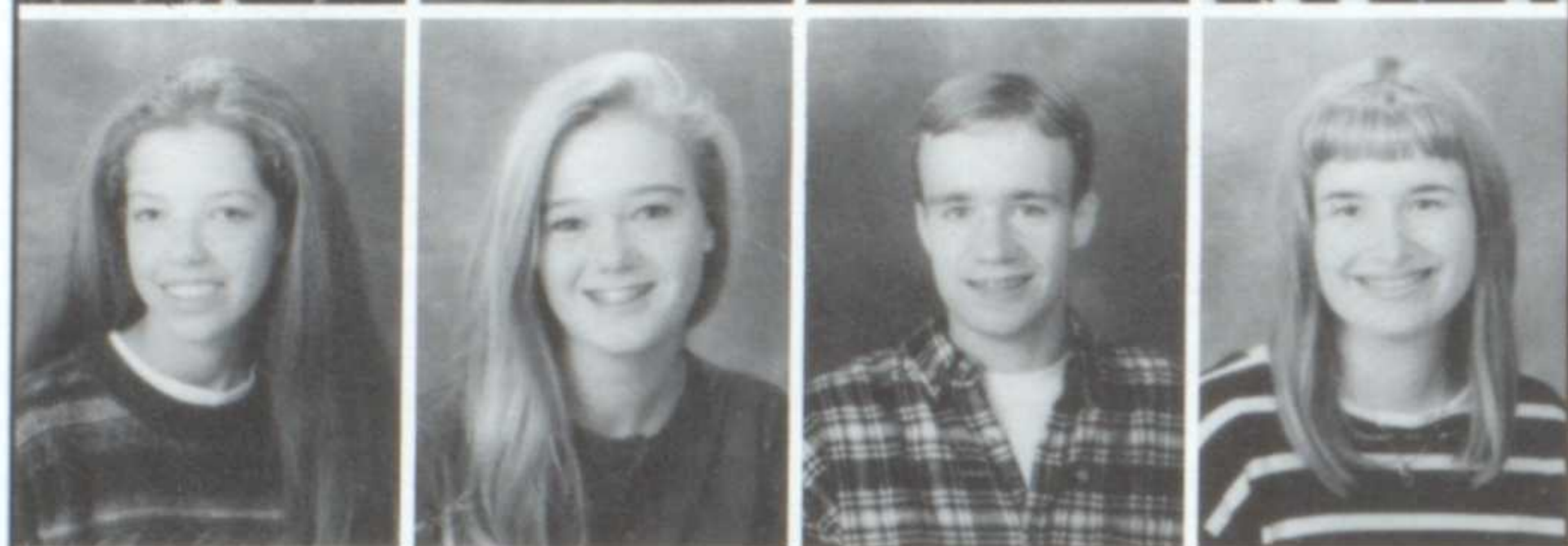


INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY
 Senior Megan MacFee, juniors Kellie Storm and Peter Talaba prepare their opening statements during Legal Principles. They were acting as the prosecution in a reenacted trial.

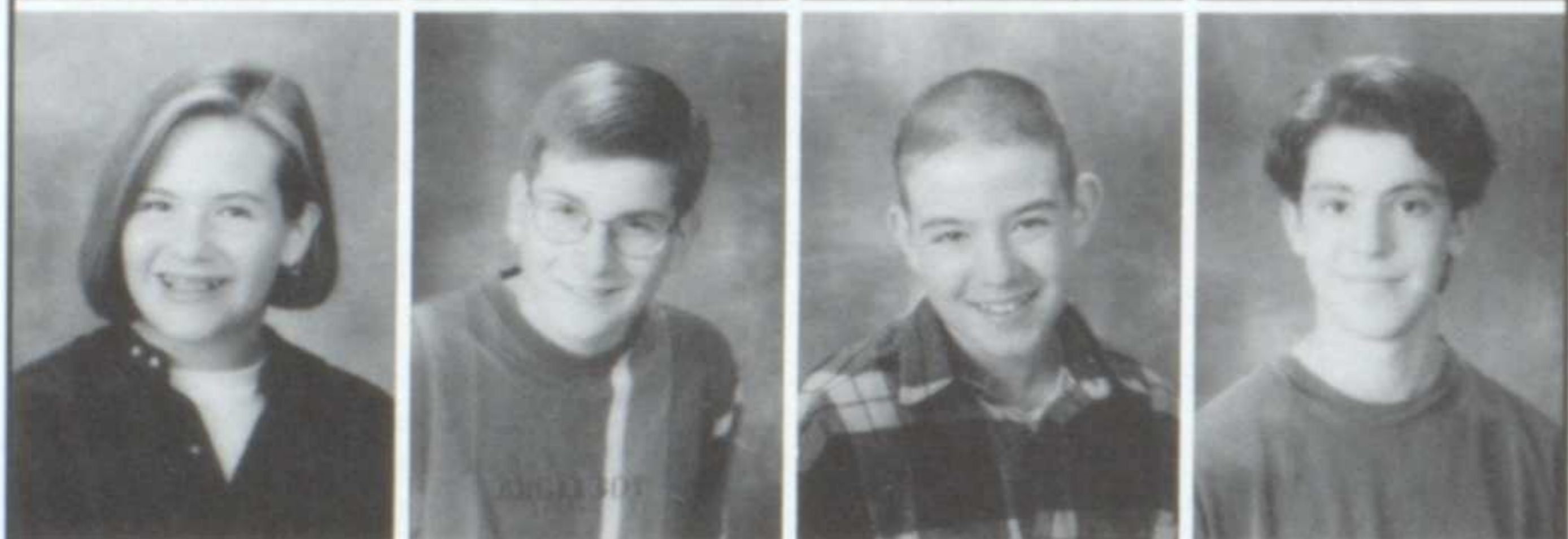
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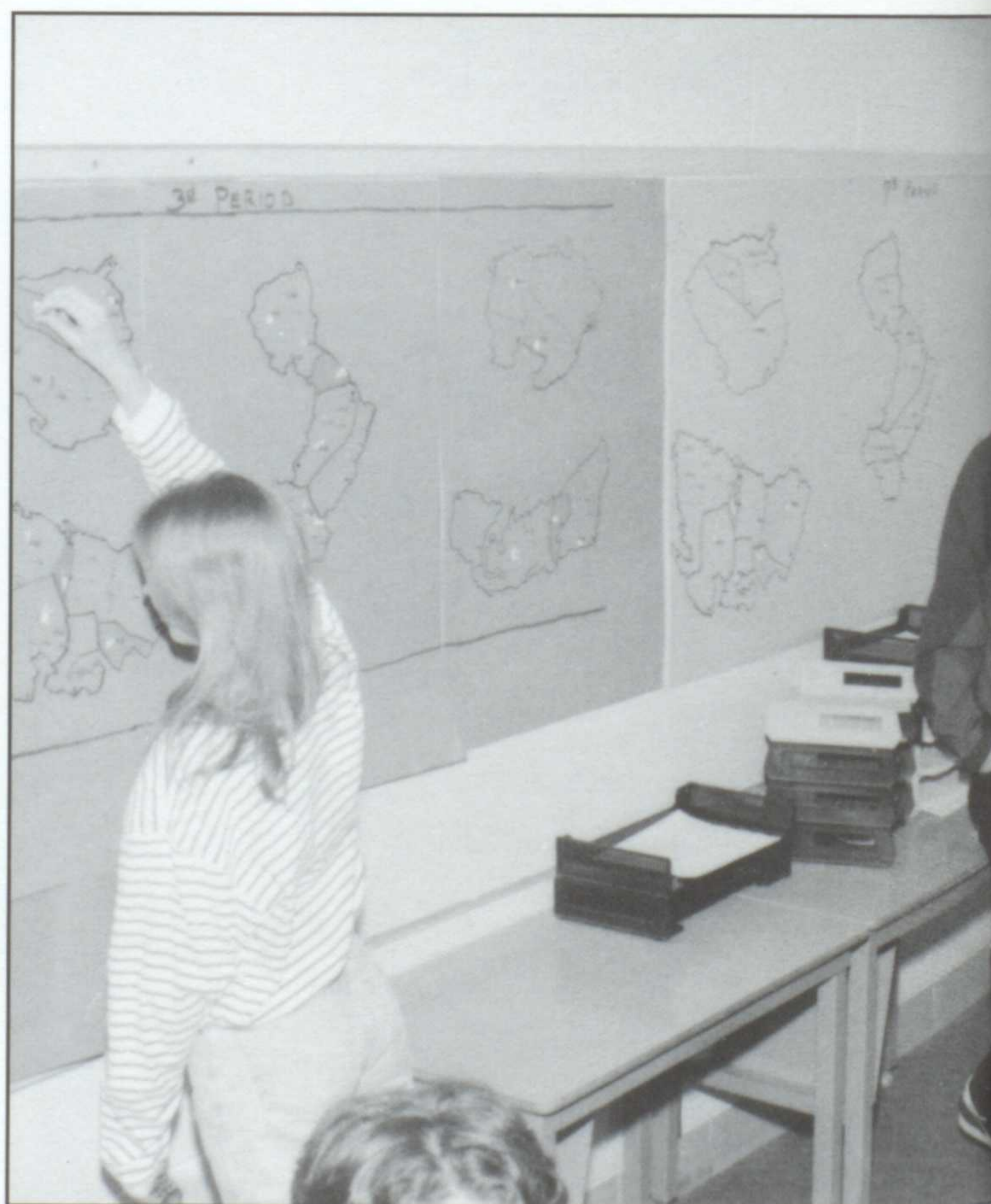
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AFFAIRS

Accounting for part of every day were classes preparing students for the future.

Keeping up with current events can be a _____ for many students. When academic and

- A. struggle
- B. sunny day
- C. rollercoaster ride

social lives are _____, not much time is left to pick up a newspaper or watch the eleven

- A. musical
- B. busy
- C. silly

o'clock news. "I usually don't keep up with what is going on in the _____, but Contempo-

- A. mall
- B. street
- C. world

rary Issues keeps me interested in current events. We have been _____ the worldwide

- A. studying
- B. starting
- C. watching

spread of AIDS, and I think it is really interesting," said senior Kelly Ingham.

Many students selected courses that would get them ready for possible future _____.

- A. children
- B. careers
- C. marriages

Senior Dan Ziemnik said, "Because I plan to study business in college, I have taken five

business classes to prepare me." There are a variety of classes offered to _____ that equip

- A. students
- B. dogs
- C. computers

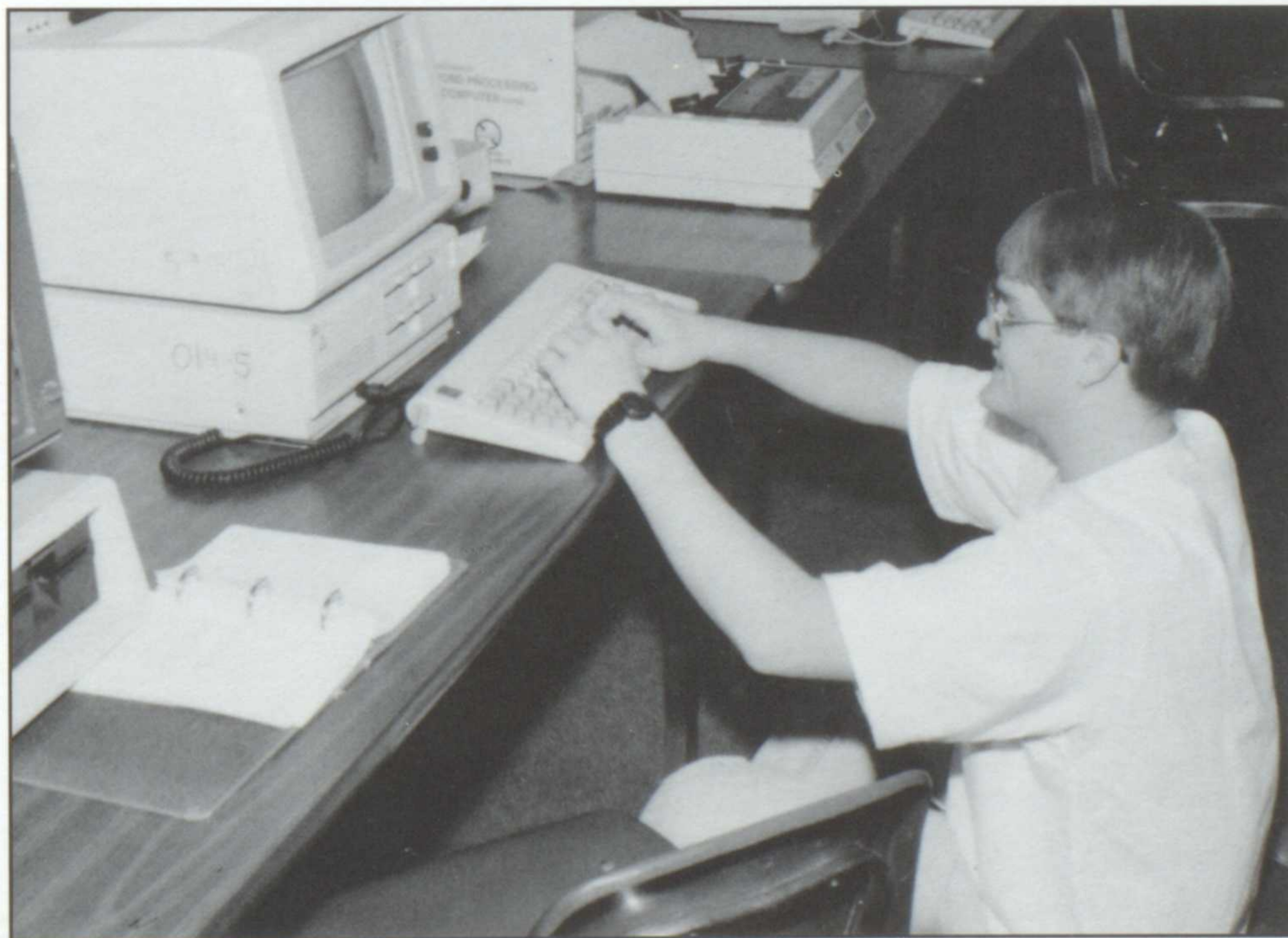
them with essential knowledge for specific jobs. (1.A, 2.B, 3.C, 4.A, 5.B, 6.A)



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ATTACK!

Senior Sean Dimitri, sophomore Mark Fritz, and freshman Lindsey Dilley play a game in Global Affairs. The goal of the game was to take over make allies with other countries.

HAVE A SEAT!

Senior Steve Vesely types in A.P. Computer Science. In the future, Steve hopes to work with computers as either a programmer or an engineer.

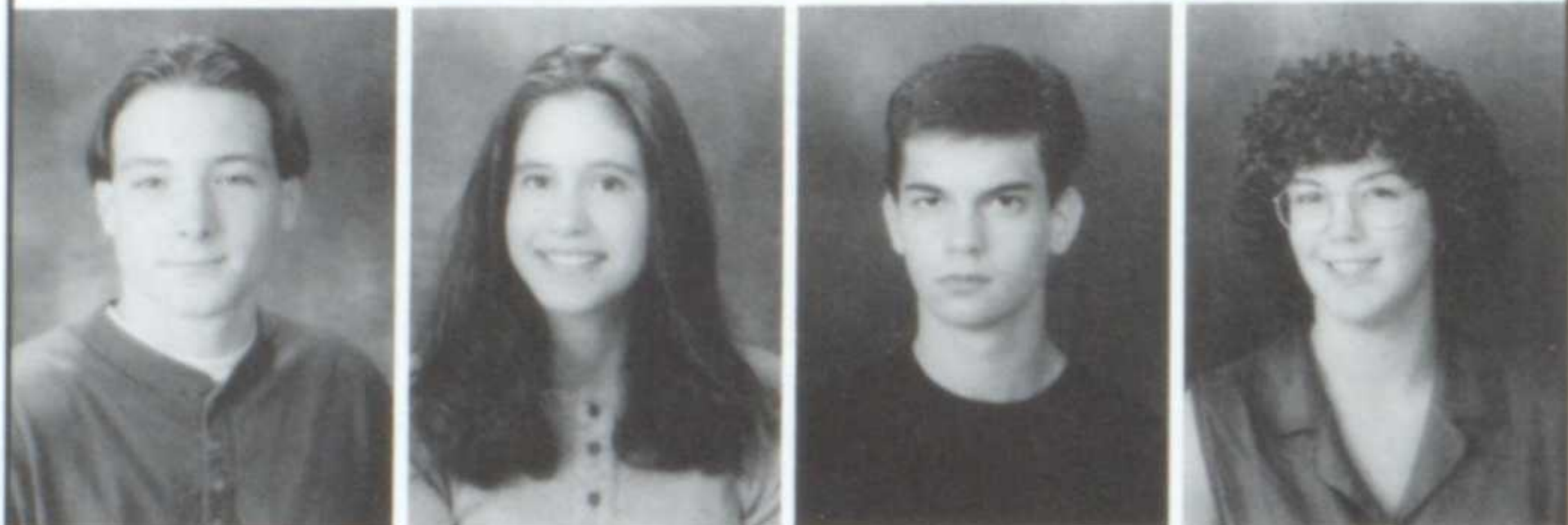
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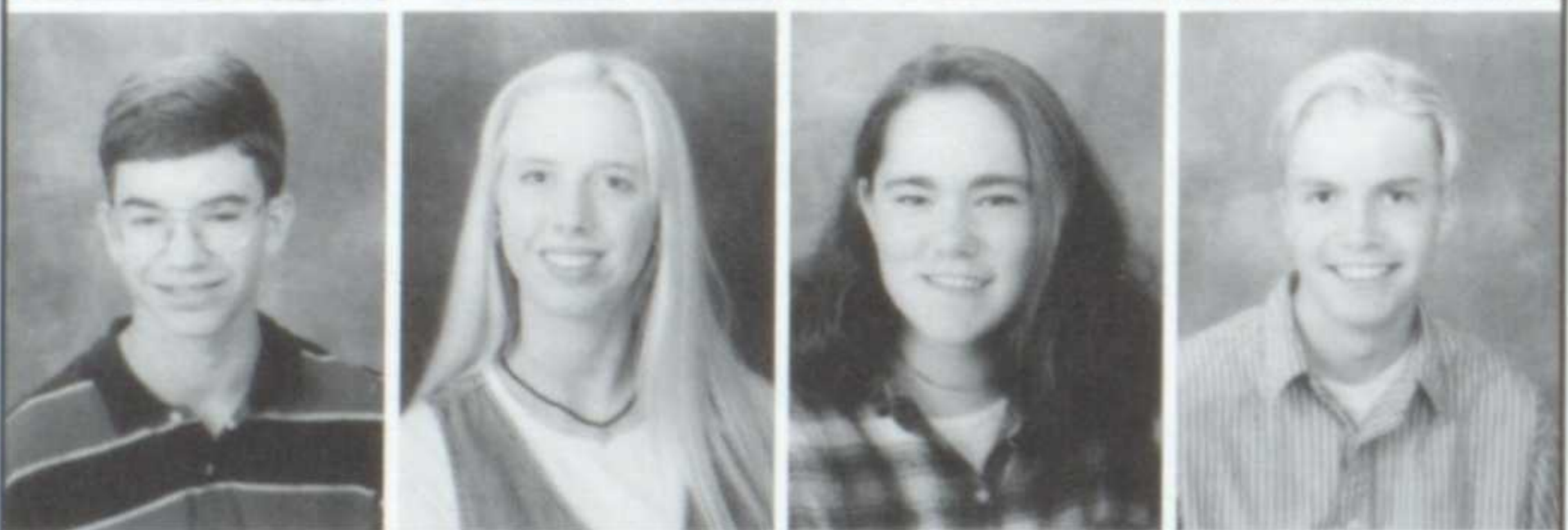
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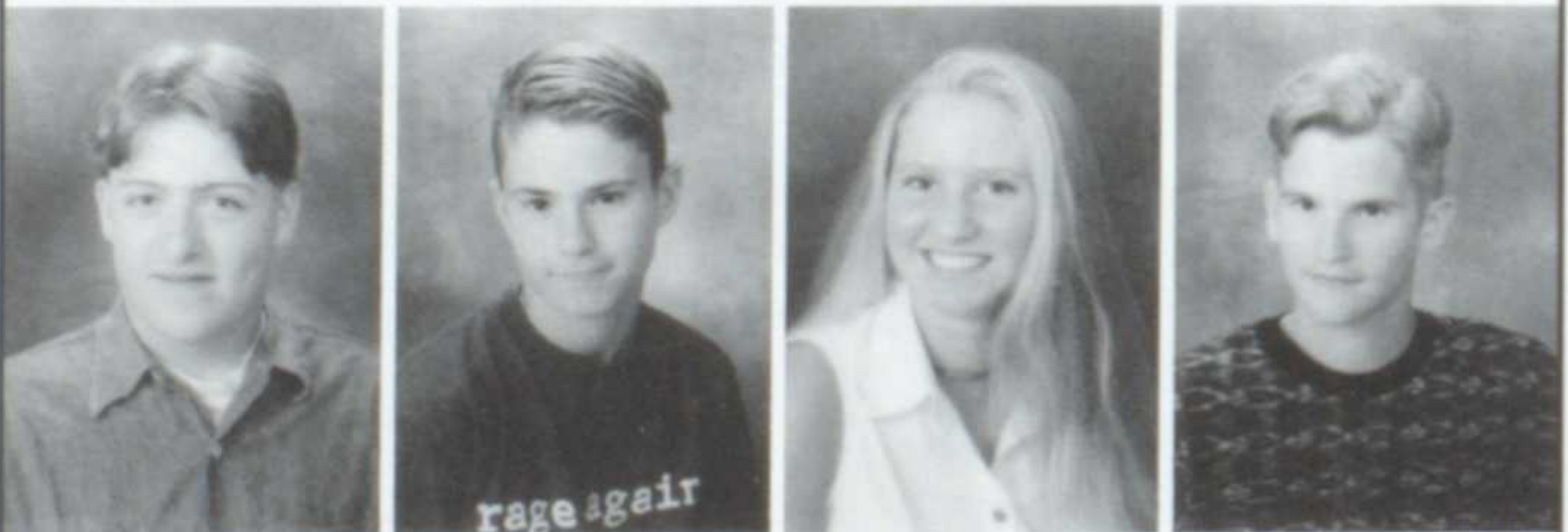
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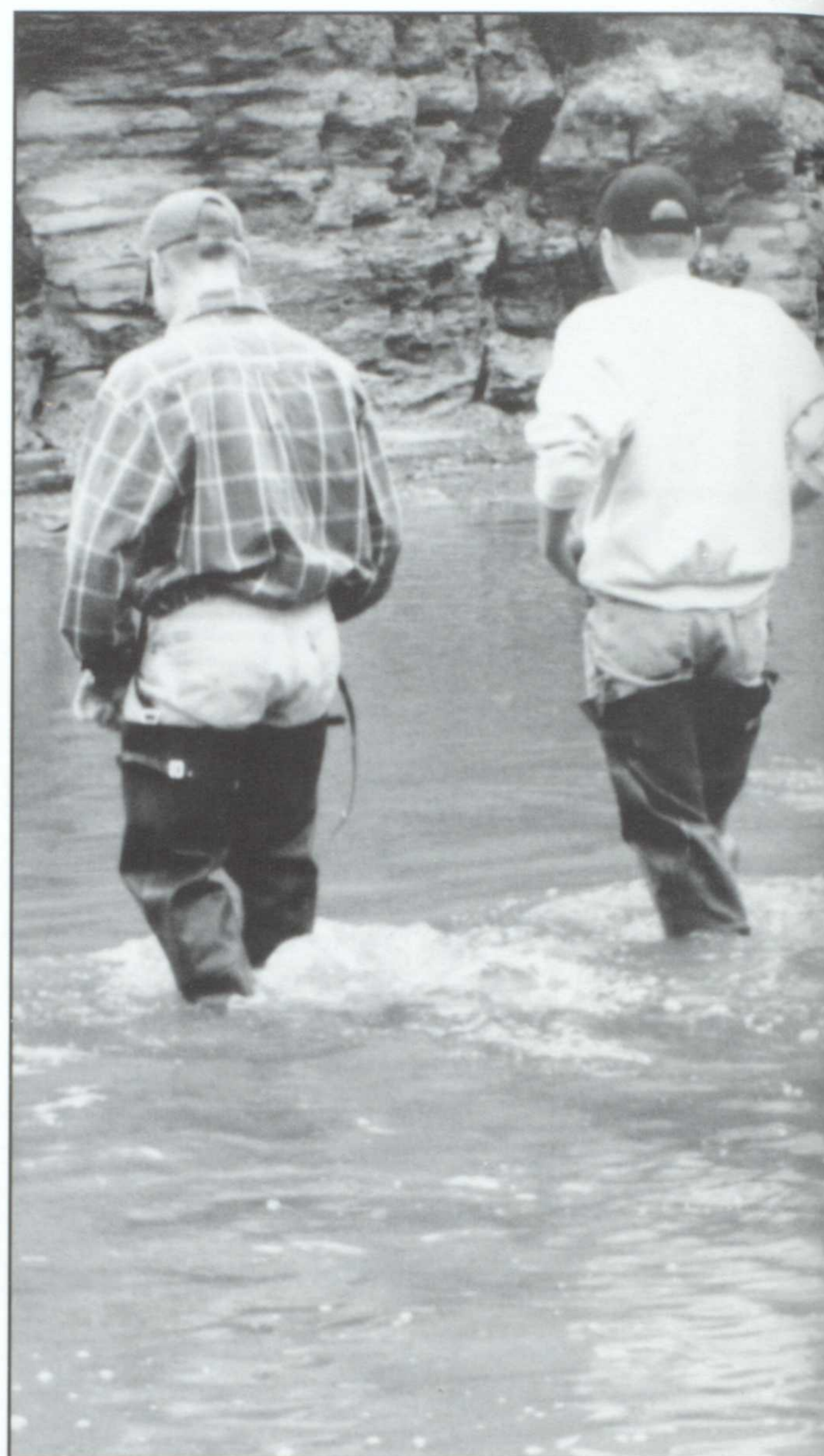
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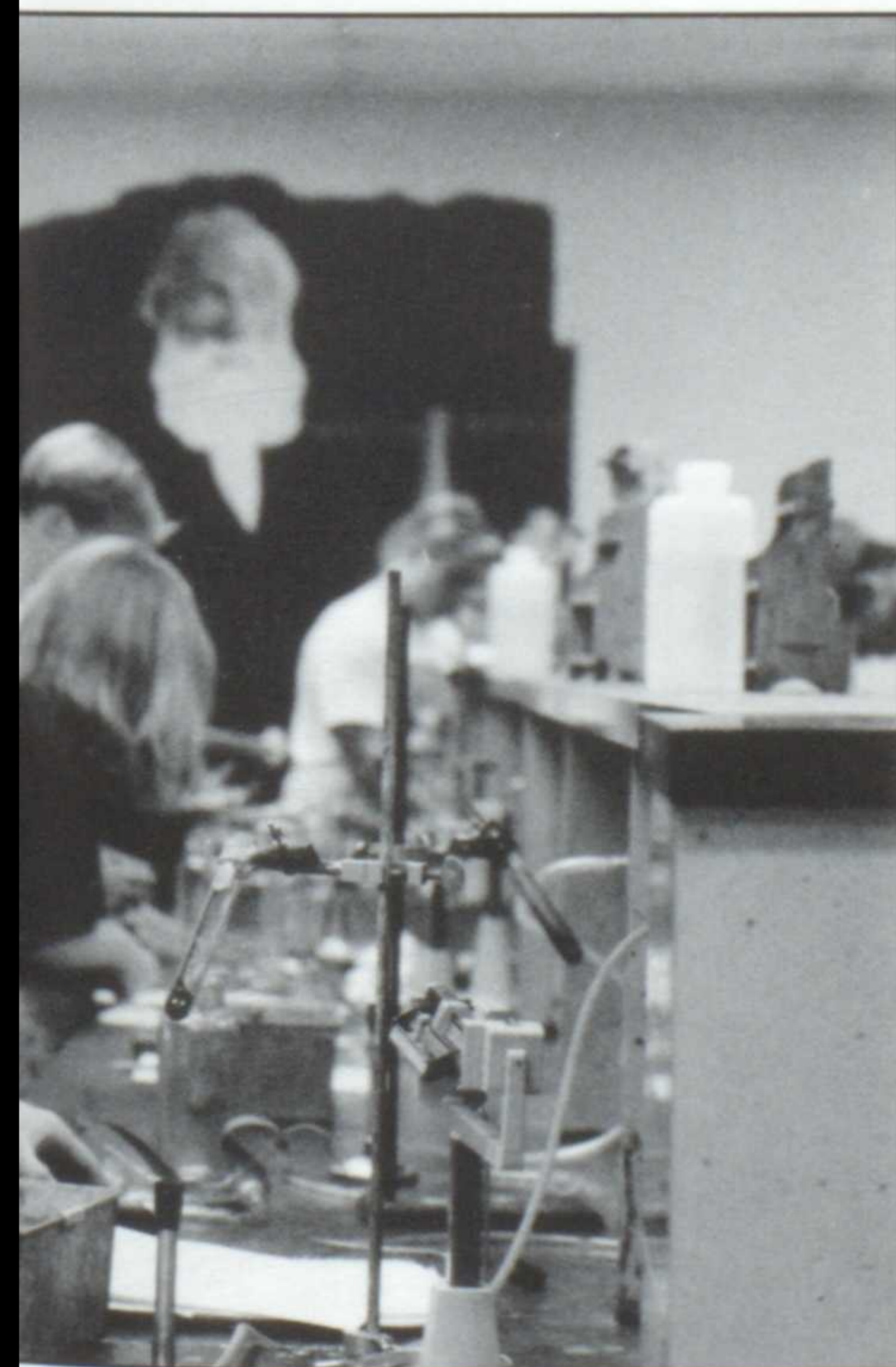
Junior Christi Back and sophomore Dave Zastudil measure the volume of a gas collected over water. SM Chemistry is an advanced class, but it does not receive weighted credit.

TESTING THE WATER

Freshmen Scott McManamon, Marty McGann, and Bryan Stanton test the creeks in the Rocky River Metroparks for different chemicals such as potassium and rubidium. This field trip was a part of the Environmental Science class.



-B. Sney



-A. Qualiotto

WHAT'S THE FREQUENCY, ALISON?

Junior Alison Pliske twirls a plastic wind pipe above her head, producing a high pitched wailing sound. This was part of an SM Physics lab experiment to examine the properties of frequency, speed, and wave length.



-B. Thomas

LABS

Because lab periods allow students to work independently, unexpected results from class experiments are a frequent occurrence.

Performing _____ experiments provides students with _____ exposure to the theories

- A. hospital
- B. lab
- C. scientific

- A. ultraviolet
- B. hands-on
- C. film

and elements they are studying. Chemistry experiments often involved the use of Bunsen

burners which are a source of excitement for many students. Junior Vera Chamberlain said,

"In chemistry lab, we did an experiment on _____. Someone heated the alcohol too fast and

- A. a person
- B. a chimp
- C. solubility

the cork flew off the test tube. Flames shot up everywhere and there was a big black mark left

on the ceiling." Within the eighty-four minute lab periods, there is ample time for _____ as

- A. napping
- B. mishaps
- C. smoking

well as learning.

Senior Kristine Nau said, "In physics if there was even any remote sound of breaking

glass, Mr. Schroeder would always yell ' _____ ! ' without even looking up from his desk."

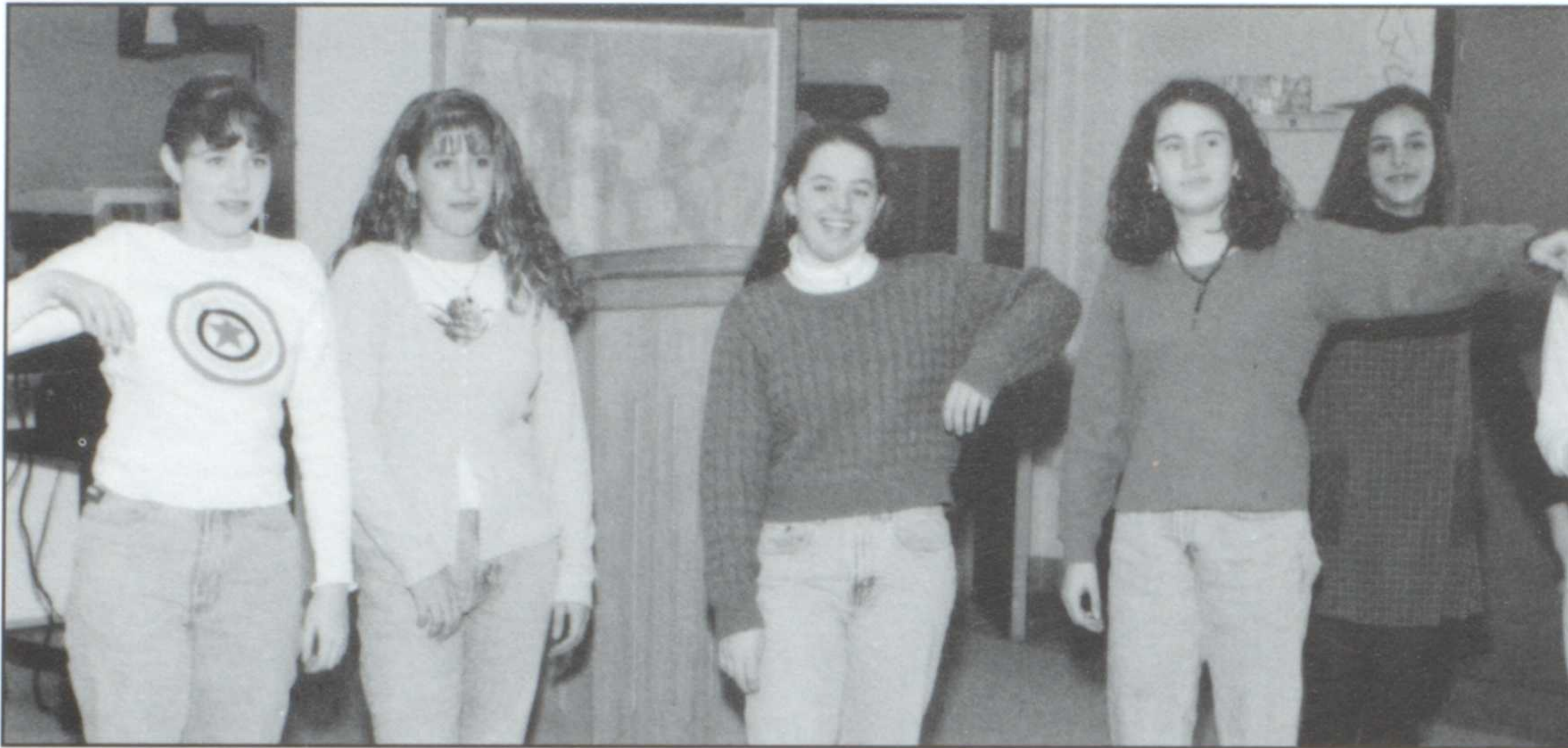
- A. Kristine
- B. Go Browns
- C. home run

Performing experiments and working with only a lab partner can be a nice break for students

from the monotony of normal class. (1.B, 2.B, 3.C, 4.B, 5.A)

LOOSEN UP

Freshmen start off their Acting 1 class by stretching out. These activities were used to get student's bodies, muscles and voices warmed up and ready to act.



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HEAD OF THE CLASS

Senior Jon Miller presents the novel *The Grapes of Wrath* to his A.P. English class. For this class students were required to read seven books over the summer.



EXPECTATIONS

Changes were instigated throughout the English department to combine students of different grade levels and provide a more multi-cultural curriculum.

Courses at all levels have been expanded and reconstructed. Freshmen now take Fresh-

men _____ and Freshmen Communications, which included _____ or acting. Sophomore

- A. English
- B. Japanese
- C. sign language

- A. math
- B. science
- C. speech

Literature replaced speech which was moved to the 9th grade. Sophomore Kathleen Lavelle

said, "I really liked expos. because it taught me how to write a structured _____ ; however, I

- A. outfit
- B. paper
- C. building

was upset about not taking speech because I think it would have been helpful." For juniors

and seniors the _____ was combined into four semester courses: American Lit., British Lit.,

- A. curriculum
- B. egg
- C. oregano

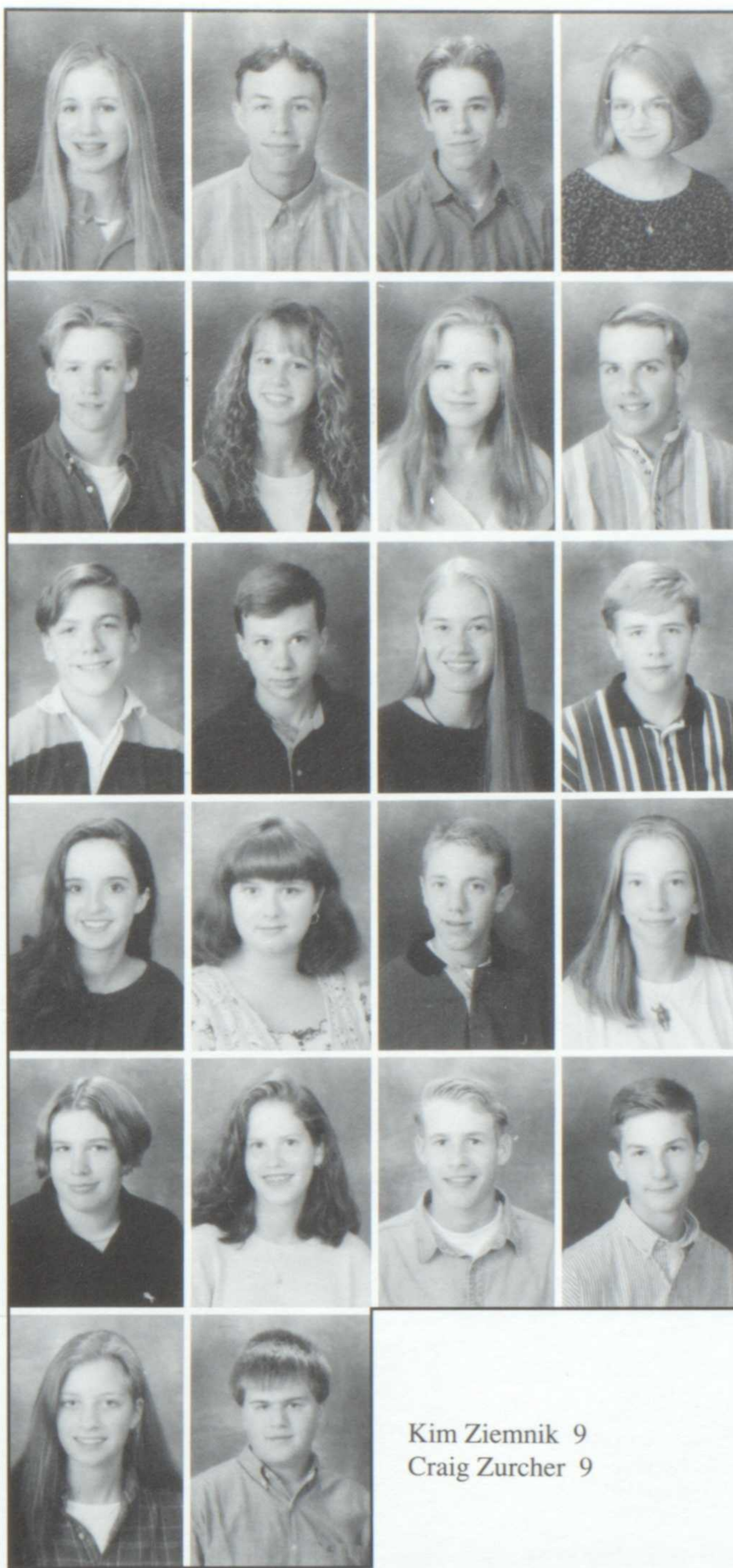
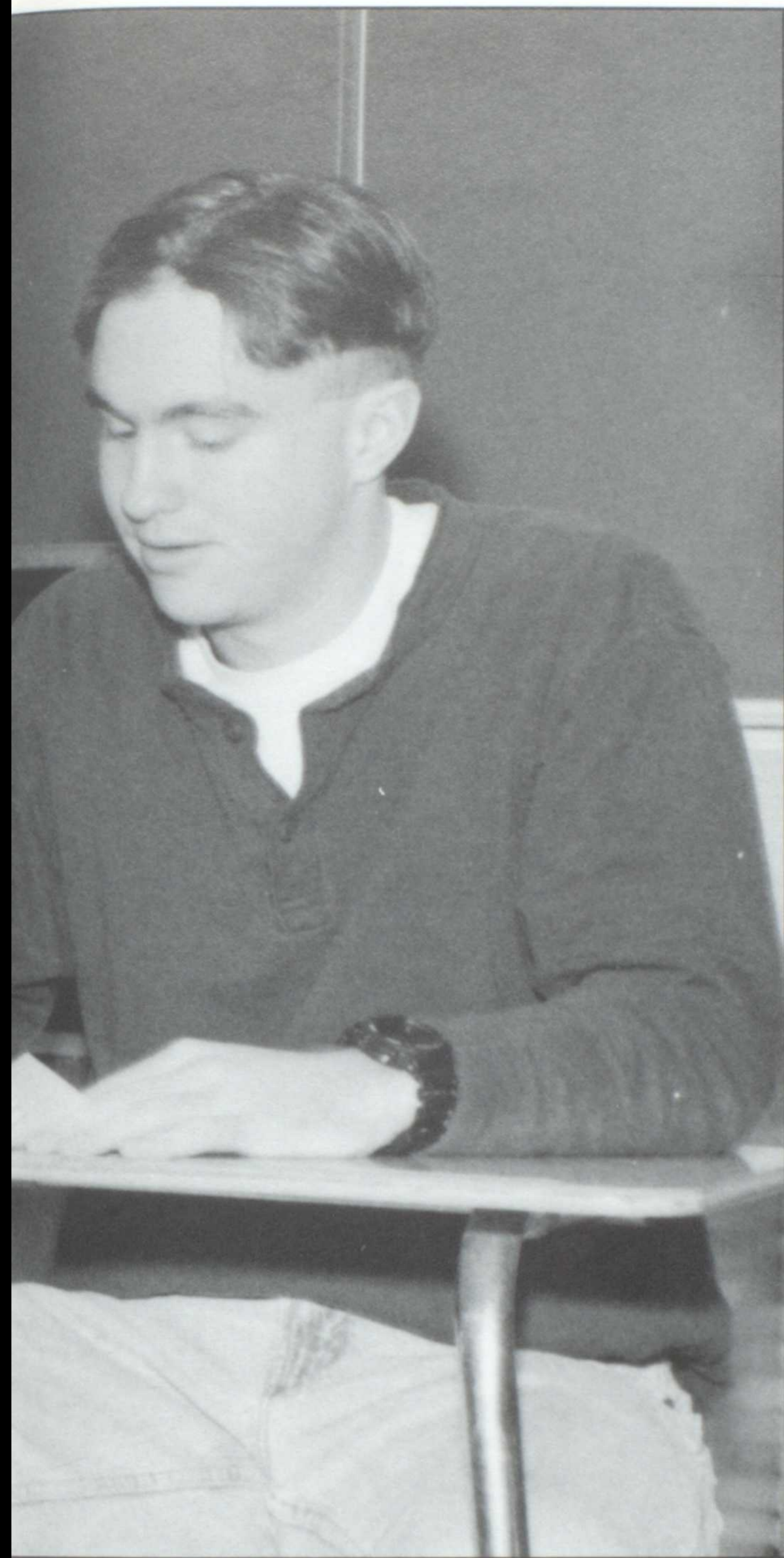
European Lit., and Multi-Cultural Lit and the regular A.P. English.

Junior Geoff O'Brien said, "I expected to learn more about different cultures around the

_____ but then I realized the class dealt with only the various cultures in America." A.P.

- A. world
- B. clock
- C. track

English was the only class that remained unchanged. (1.A, 2.C, 3.B, 4.A, 5.A)



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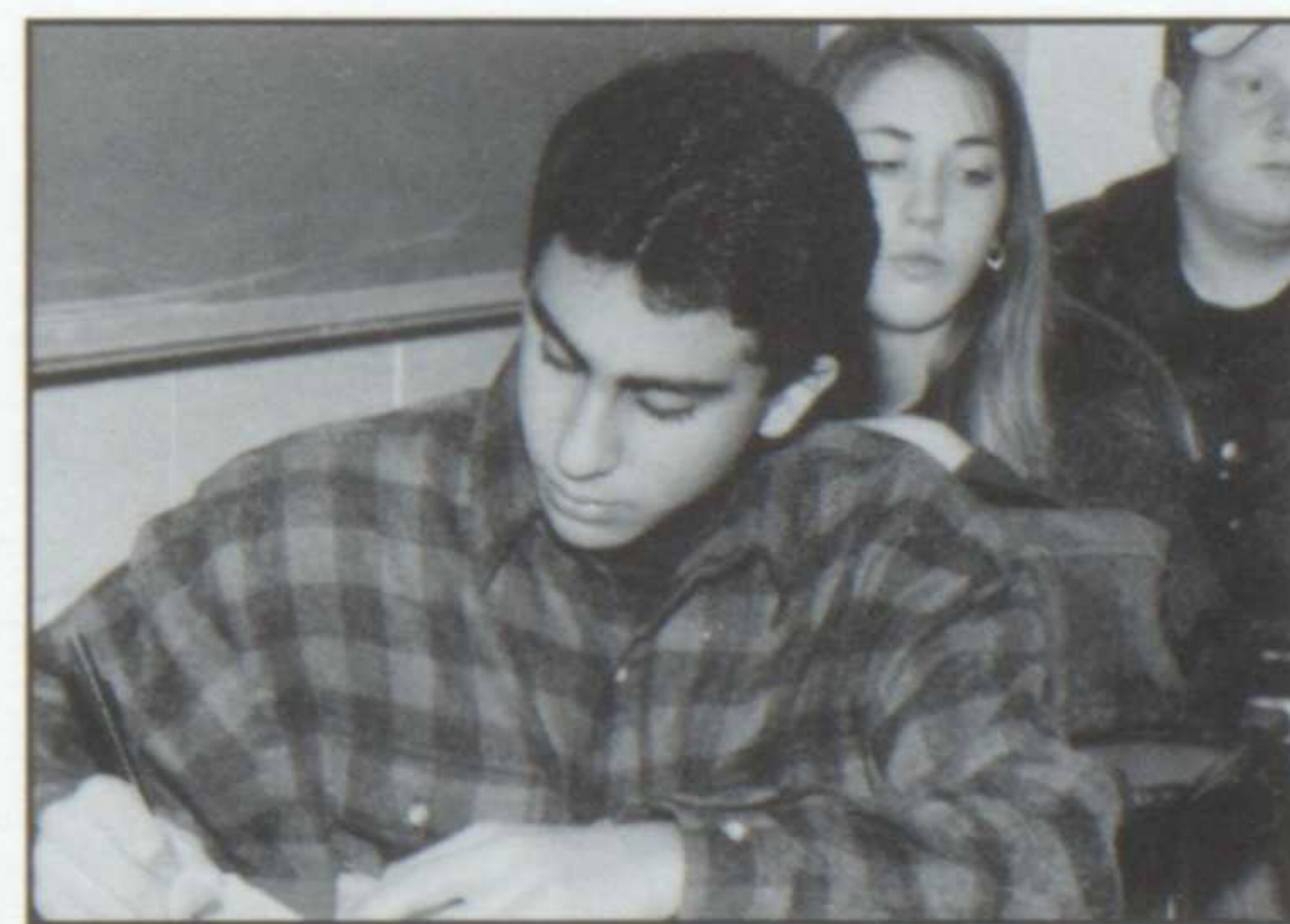
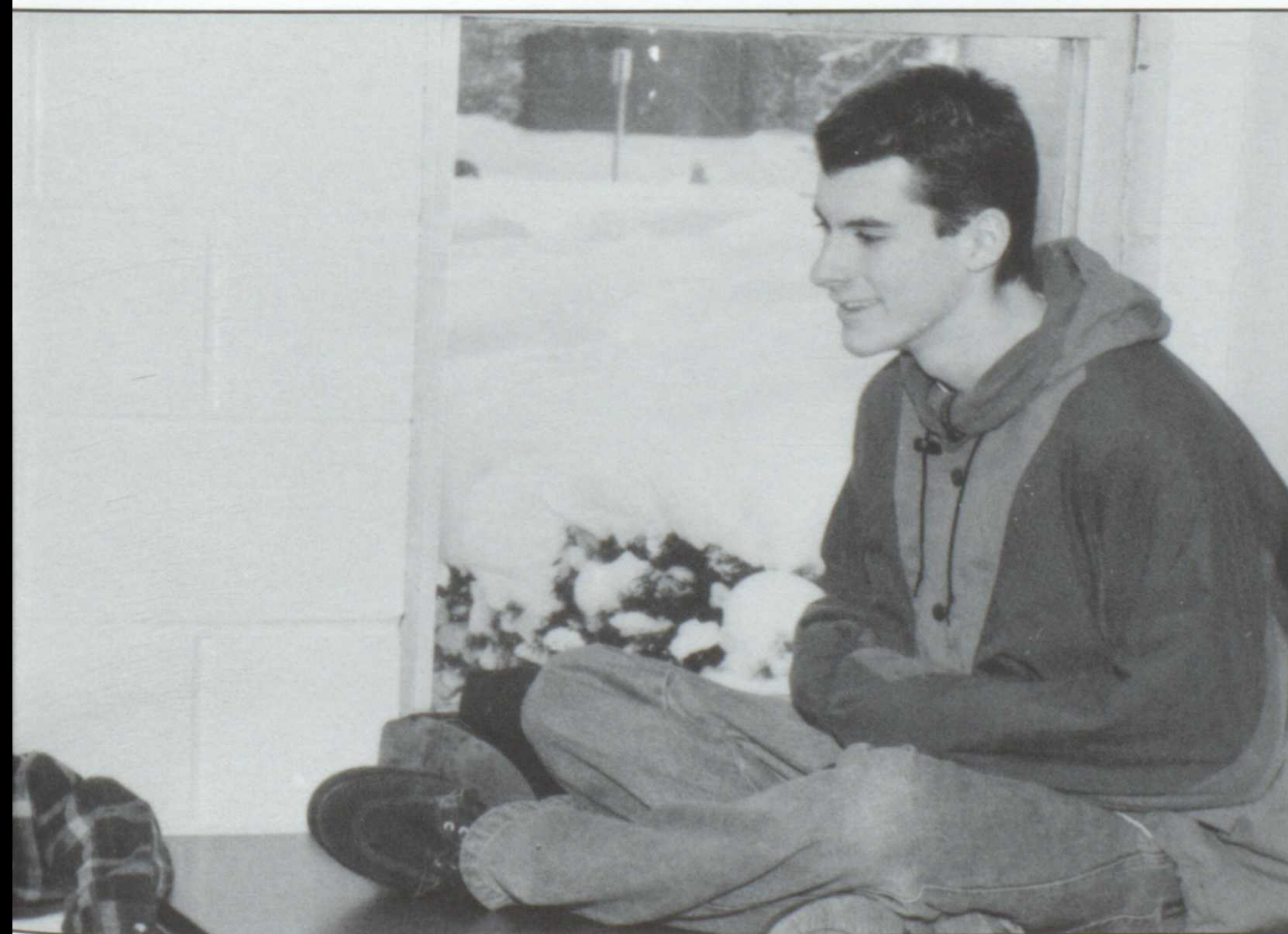
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SHREW WHO?

In Freshman English, Vic Ibrahim takes notes about the book *Taming of The Shrew*. As part of the new English curriculum the name of this course was changed from English 1.

WACCO OR WACKO?

Seniors John Haller and Rob O' Rourke work together on their final project in Multi-cultural Literature. Their report was about the different cults in America.

BO DY

During the length of an average school day, many students participated in physical activities to challenge their bodies instead of their minds.

Sitting in class for all nine periods of the day can be hard on a teenager's body. "I am going to

_____ gym class next year. I love being able to get away from my desk and chair and get up and run

- A. love
- B. miss
- C. skip

around," said sophomore John Rowland. John, like most _____, finished his physical education

- A. students
- B. aliens
- C. fire fighters

requirements during his freshman and sophomore years.

Students interested in keeping fit often took advantage of courses such as _____ in which they also

- A. Kissing 101
- B. Sports Nutrition
- C. Global Geography

have the benefit of working out and using the _____. In Sports Nutrition they also have the opportu-

- A. Janitor's vacuum
- B. Weight Room
- C. Chemistry Room

nity to learn how to cook _____ dishes. Sophomore Christina Hindall said, "I thought the class was

- A. healthy
- B. disgusting
- C. pumpkin

very _____ and fun until one day when we were cooking and Max Cruz accidentally set my sweater on

- A. astronomical
- B. mind boggling
- C. educational

fire." These classes proved to be popular with students looking for a break in their day. (1. B, 2. A, 3.B, 4. B, 5. A,

6. C)



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BENCH THIS

Freshman Josh Wallace squats 315 pounds in Sports Nutrition class. The class provided an opportunity for students to use school facilities to work out. Josh lifted to prepare for football.

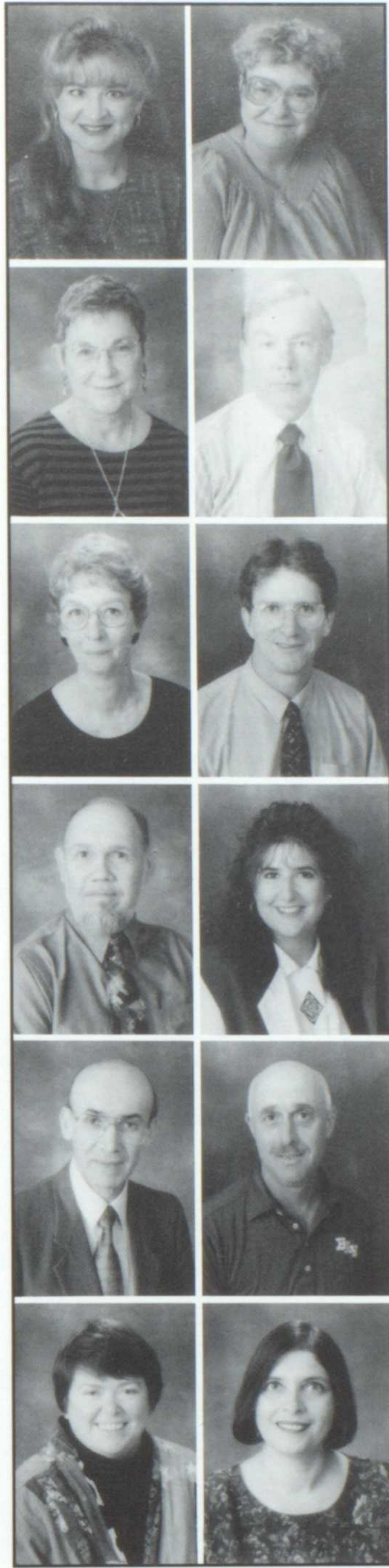


WHIP IT!

In his creative cooking class, junior Lucas Scott begins mixing ingredients for his sugar cookie dough. Scott was one of only three guys in his class of twenty two.



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Ms. Renee Abbey: Spanish 1&3, French 3, Project Earth, NHS. Ms. Marsha Arty: Audio Visual Coordinator.

Ms. Sally Bales: Math 9 &10, Government, U.S. History, Career Education. Mr. David Billman: English 1, Expository Writing, British Lit., European Lit., Multi-Cultural Lit., Sophomore Lit., AP English, AFS adviser.

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

Mr. Tony Bobniz: Biology, Earth Science, Science Olympiad. Mrs. Erin Bohaychyk: Facts of Geometry, Algebra 2.

Mr. Thomas Cabassa: Spanish 3&4, AP Spanish. Mr. Cliff Cook: Physical Education, Baseball Coach, Football Coach.

Ms. Judith Coolidge: American Lit., Multi-Cultural Lit., Expository Writing, Creative Writing, A.P. English, Journalism, Yearbook Adviser, Quill & Scroll Adviser. Ms. Mary Cooper: Freshman Communications, American Lit, Sophomore Lit., Expository Writing, English 1, Lit. Mag. Adviser.



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ROW YOUR BOAT

Sophomore Sunni Yankle rows herself to a healthier body. This extra exercise was done in her Sports Nutrition class. She liked this machine the best because it worked both arms and legs.



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I'VE GOT IT!

Tim Haggett calls the ball as he plays racquetball in his gym class. Tim, a freshman, liked this game better than others because it was the closest to playing tennis.

PERFECTION

Fulfillment achieved from a job well done provides reward enough to struggle feverishly to attain a faultless project.

It took many students endless hours creating and recreating projects until they were satis-

fied. "One time in _____, our assignment was to sketch a still life of a bat, a stuffed bunny,
 A. art
 B. 1969
 C. the Ice Age

and an art stand, and I kept erasing and redrawing to the point where I had to start all over

again. The bad part was that we were supposed to be finished, so the _____ was already taken
 A. building
 B. display
 C. sign

down and my teacher had to rebuild it just for me," said junior Elizabeth Smith. Striving for

perfection was often evident in such endeavors as shop and art projects. These classes inspired

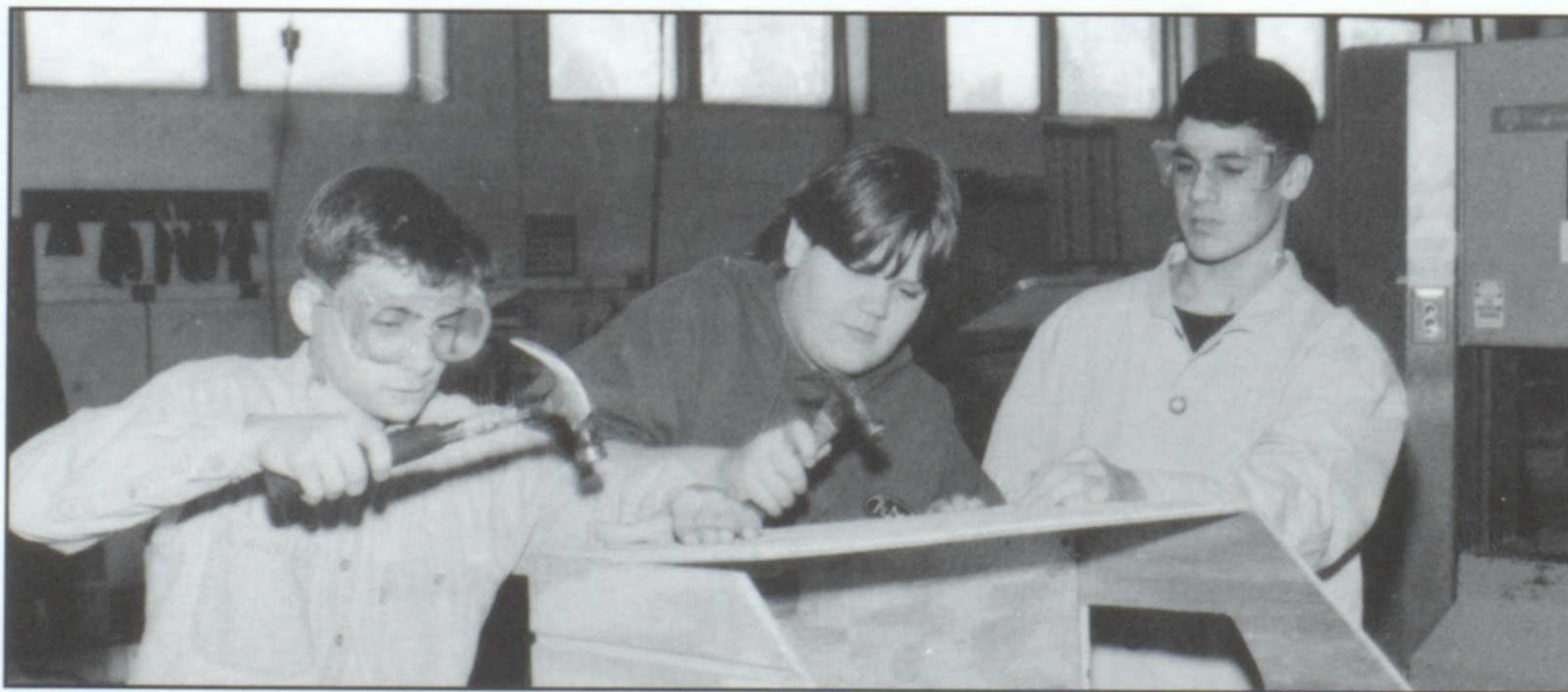
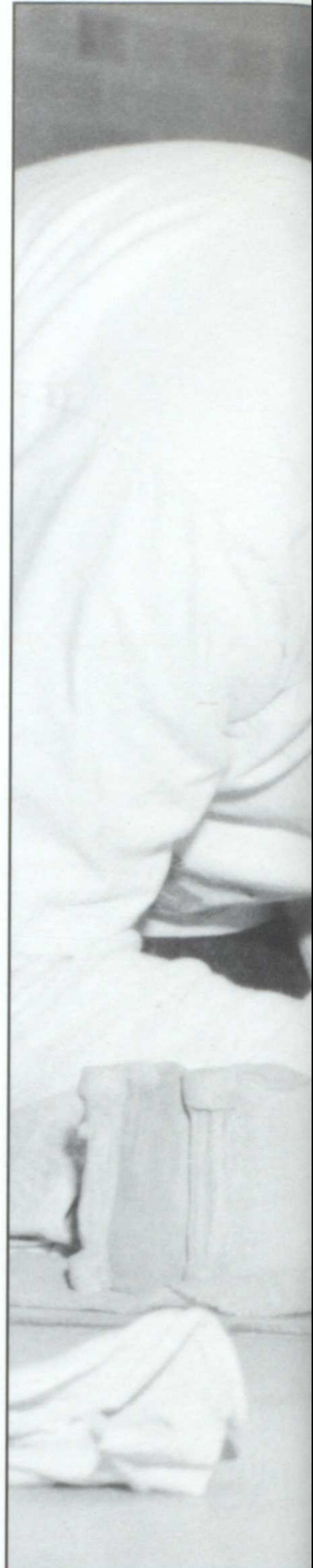
students to break from normal _____ in order to make themselves more well rounded _____.
 A. cuisine
 B. wood
 C. subjects
 A. soldiers
 B. bakers
 C. people

Talking about his Auto CAD (Computer Aided Drawing) class, senior Matt Wirks

said, "Taking Auto CAD is a _____ break from my other classes. It's tough, but I don't slack off
 A. spring
 B. welcome
 C. clean

because I enjoy it. The results are worth it." Attempting to achieve perfection is a feat that most

students encounter, but is difficult to accomplish. (1. A, 2. B, 3. C, 4. C, 5. B)



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HOT DOG!

In his Industrial Technology class, freshman Brad Rosenbauer built a wooden house for his dog, Abbey, with the help of his classmates Nate Keron and Greg Rosson. Students were allowed to choose their own projects.

SANDMAN

In his Wood Technology class, Ryan Hissam constructed a briefcase-type box. This was his main project for the course which he took in order to prepare for a possible future career in carpentry.





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Mr. Doug Day: Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Pit Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble. Mrs. Pat Dyke: Guidance Secretary.

Mr. Bill Egan: Aid, Freshman Soccer Coach. Mrs. Vicki Euller: Guidance Secretary, Key Club Advisor.

Ms. Linda Ferris: Guidance Counselor. Ms. Jean Firich: ISS.

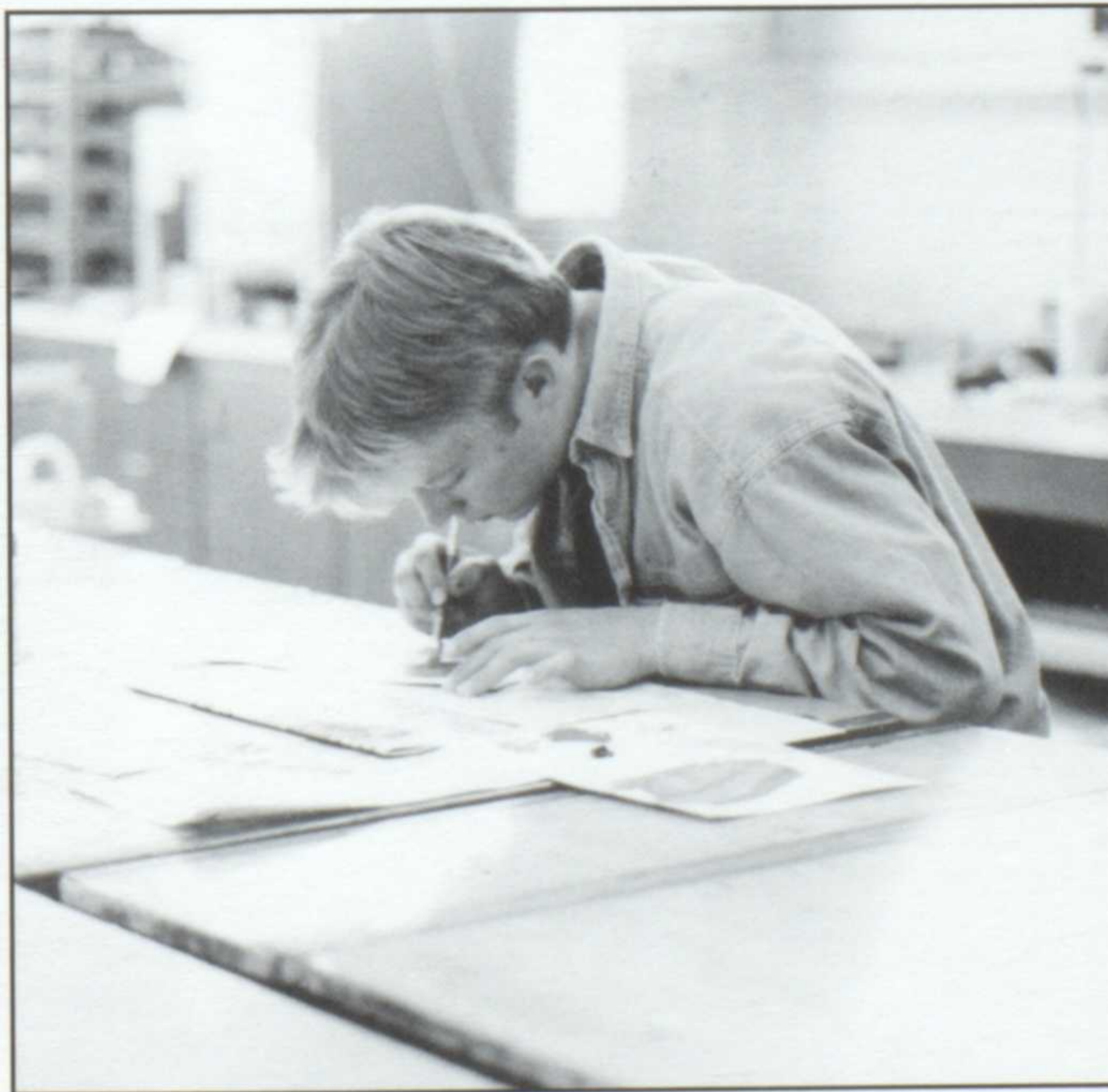
Miss Lisa Hanson: Choraleers, Treble Ensemble, A Cappella Choir, Show Choir, 9th Grade Chorus, Choir, Music Appreciation. Mrs. Kathy Hitesman: Duplication Center, Photography Adviser.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes: Independent Living, Child Development, Career Planning, Interior Design, Family Matters, Personal Development, Home Ec Club Adviser. Mr. Thomas Huntley: Government, Psychology, Global Affairs, Tennis Coach.

Mr. Pete Hussey: SAT/ACT Prep., Reading Coordinator, Reading 1&2. Mrs. Gale Johnson: British Literature, Sophomore Literature, Spanish 2, Expository Writing, European Literature, English 1, Sophomore Class Adviser.



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SMOOTHING OUT THE ROUGH SPOTS

Patting out the bumps in his clay, freshman John Venetch creates a pot. John chose Art 1 because of the opportunity to work with various materials.

THAT WORKS!

In Painting 1, senior Brian Habjan uses acrylic paint to produce an abstract design. This class was an introduction to painting, and taught students what types of mediums could be used on specific surfaces.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Senior Greg Kinat checks the admissions requirements for Dyke College. He used the college room materials to aid him in his search.

Mr. Al Kaiser: OWE 1&2, Football Coach, Track Coach. **Mr. Jim Keberle:** Principles of Accounting, Legal Principles, Keyboarding, Business Law, Finance, Marketing, Golf Coach.

Mrs. Kathy Kelsey: Aide. **Mr. Joe Knap:** European Literature, Sophomore Literature, A.P. English, Expository Writing, American Literature, Multi-Cultural Literature

Mrs. Denise Knight: French 1,2 &3, Spanish 2. **Mr. Mike Kozlowdki:** Geometry, Computer Math 1, Pascal Programming.

Mrs. Carol Kuegler: School Nurse. **Mrs. Tracy Kuhn:** Sports Nutrition, Creative Cooking, Gymnastics Coach, Senior Class Adviser.

Ms. Nancy Leighton: LRC Assistant. **Mr. Joe Loomis:** Principal.

Ms. Ann Mowery: SM Physics, A.P. Physics, Ski Club Adviser. **Mrs. Karen Overholser:** LRC Assistant.

Mrs. Sharon Pervo: Pre-Algebra A, Algebra 2, Advanced Math, Junior Class Adviser. **Ms. Jeannie Rickson:** Pre-Algebra B, Advanced Math, Pre-Calculus.

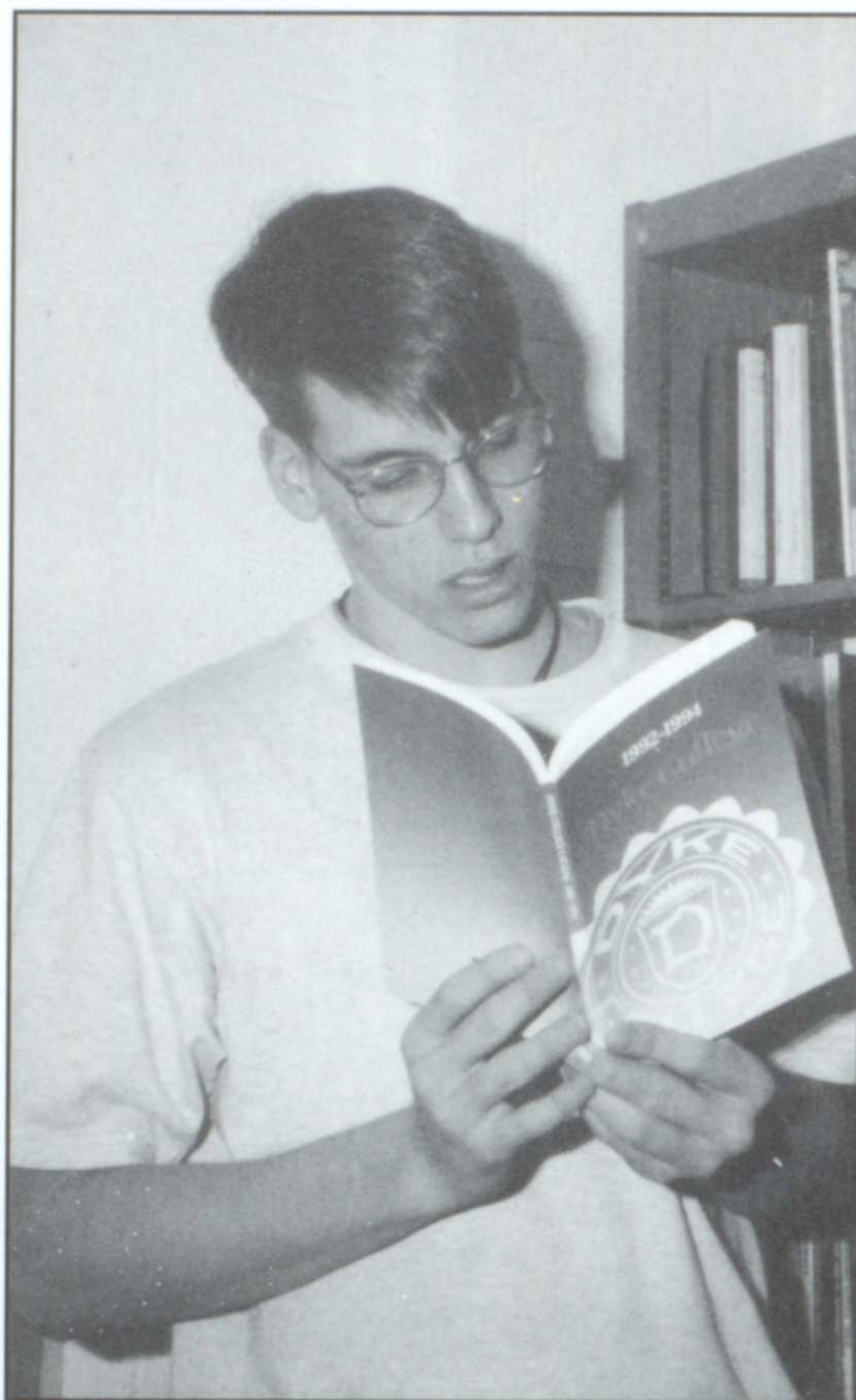


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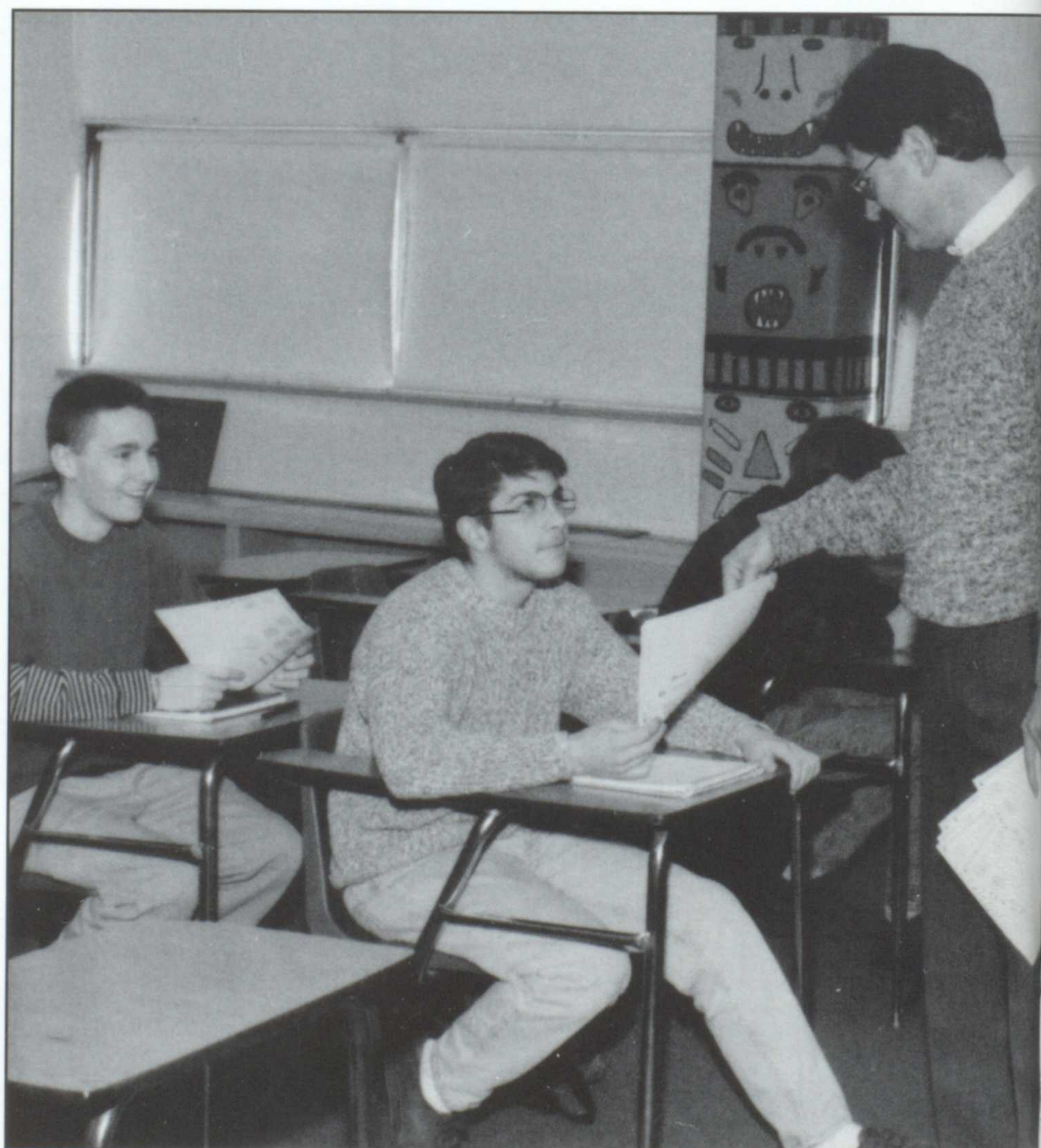
Junior Josh Rankin laughs as Mr. Wichman hands back a test to junior Hal O'Donnell. Hal found Mr. Wichman's U.S. History tests to be very difficult.

COLLEGE BOUND

Senior Jonathan Barth interviews with the Duke University representative. Jon plans to attend this school in the Fall.



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COMPETITION

Placed upon the shoulders of students is the pressure to get good grades. This pressure seems to come from all directions, including from the students themselves.

Students went all out in order to achieve the _____ grade point average possible, which
A. highest
B. stupidest
C. weirdest

meant _____ classes, science major classes, hard work and all the stress that accompanied it.
A. terrible
B. boring
C. A.P.

Thus, in the course of a _____ any type of relaxation was a welcome change. Junior Marty
A. meal
B. day
C. fly's life

Lanning said, "My favorite day in A.P. U.S. History was when we played _____ and I not
A. Tennis
B. Oregon Trail
C. Seven Up

only set the record with 300 points, but none of the members of my team died."

Even though their _____ loads were very difficult, many students felt they benefited
A. class
B. laundry
C. hay

from the work. Senior Melissa _____ said, "I feel A.P. English has really prepared me to go
A. Ethridge
B. Gilbert
C. Deemer

to college. I've had to do a lot of independent work and _____ just to be able to participate
A. party
B. research
C. bug killing

in class. I'm grateful to have been able to be a part of Mr. Knap and Mr. Assenheimer's

class." Most students feel that the knowledge and experience gained from hard work was

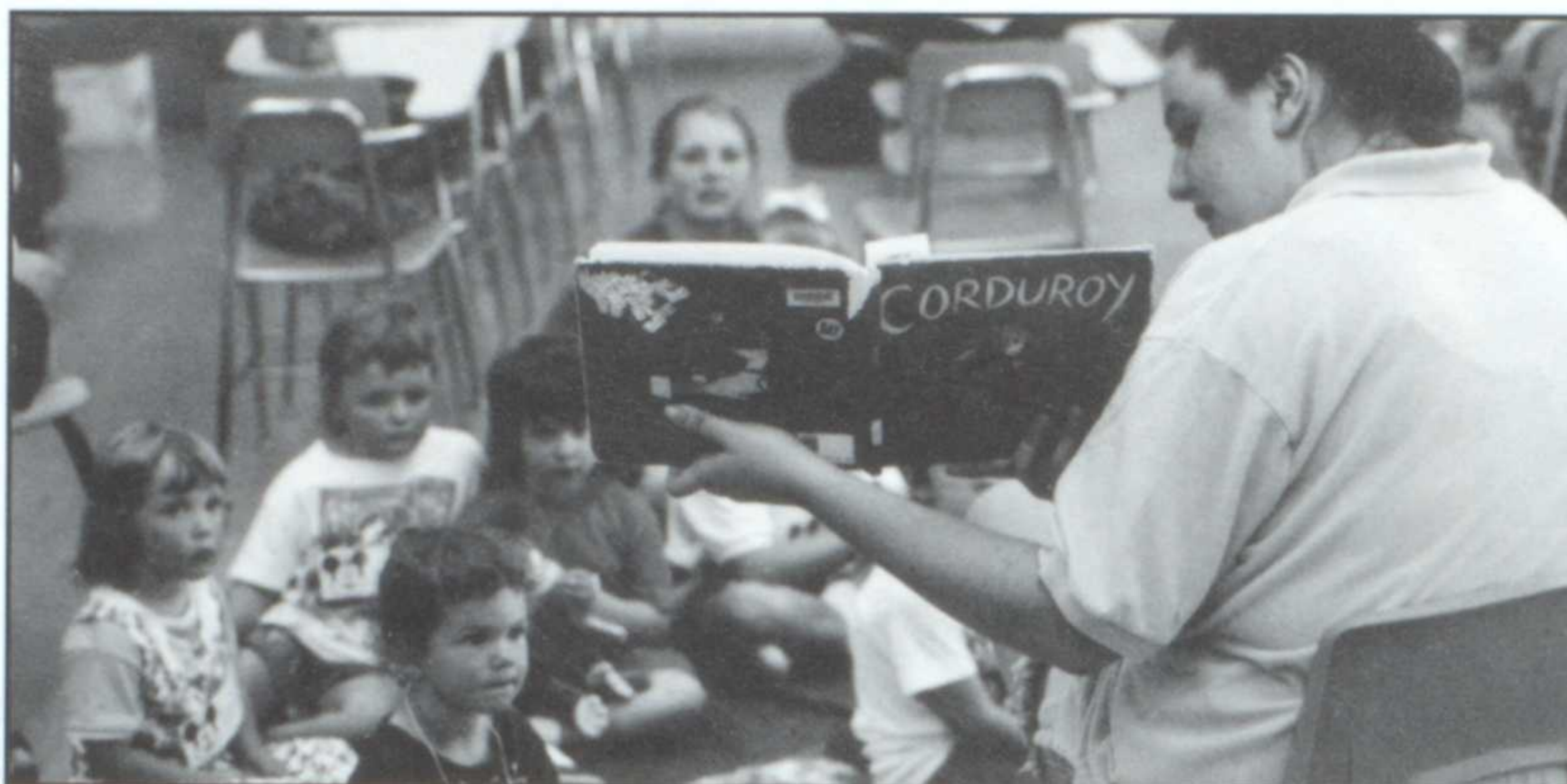
worth the effort that was put into it. (1.A, 2.C, 3.B, 5.A, 6.C, 7.B)

AUTO CAD

Stopping to think, junior Josh Roubal works on his computer-aided drawing test. Bay High is one of the only schools in the region to offer this advanced computer class.

LISTEN UP!

For a final project in her child development class, senior Stacie Viets was tested on her ability to relate to children. Part of the exam was to throw a toddler party which involved reading stories.



TESTING

Intensive studying is not usually listed as a "requirement" in a course description. As most students have found, however, the tests given in most classes do demand a sufficient amount of preparation.

Just think of the number of times that you have "really tried" to study in advance for a big

_____ and just got distracted. "The night before the Calculus final, I had planned on

- A. toga party
- B. dance
- C. test

studying," said senior Sara Arcaro, "but then I realized *My So-Called Life* was on and after that

all hope of _____ was gone."

- A. catching the vibes
- B. concentrating
- C. standing on our heads

The act of cramming for a big test the _____ before has become a tradition. Senior Sarah

- A. year
- B. month
- C. night

Hitesman said, "One night I was cramming for a test that I had the next day. I put my feet up

on the top of the couch, so that my head was upside down because I thought that the

_____ would get to the brain faster." During midterms and finals, many students tended to

- A. information
- B. bodily fluids
- C. air

panic about their _____. Students frequently locked themselves in their _____ the weekend

- A. hang time
- B. fat intake
- C. grades

- A. bank safes
- B. houses
- C. telephone booths

before, allowing in only food and an occasional phone call. (1. C, 2. B, 3. C, 4. A, 5. C, 6. B)



W=FxD?

Senior Joy Aschenbrener attempts to tackle one of Mr. Schroeder's NSM Physics tests. Mr. Schroeder was a new addition to the science department this year.



Mr. Chuck Robertson: Guidance Counselor, Student Affairs Committee Adviser, Student Council. Mrs. Bonnie Ross: Tutor.



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



Ms. Kathleen Sands: French 4&5, AP French, Gifted and Talented. Mr. Alan Schneider: Eng. Drawing, Architectural Design, Wood Tech. Construction, Industrial Woods.



Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik: Head Librarian. Mr. Richard Scott: Health, Quest, Basketball Coach.



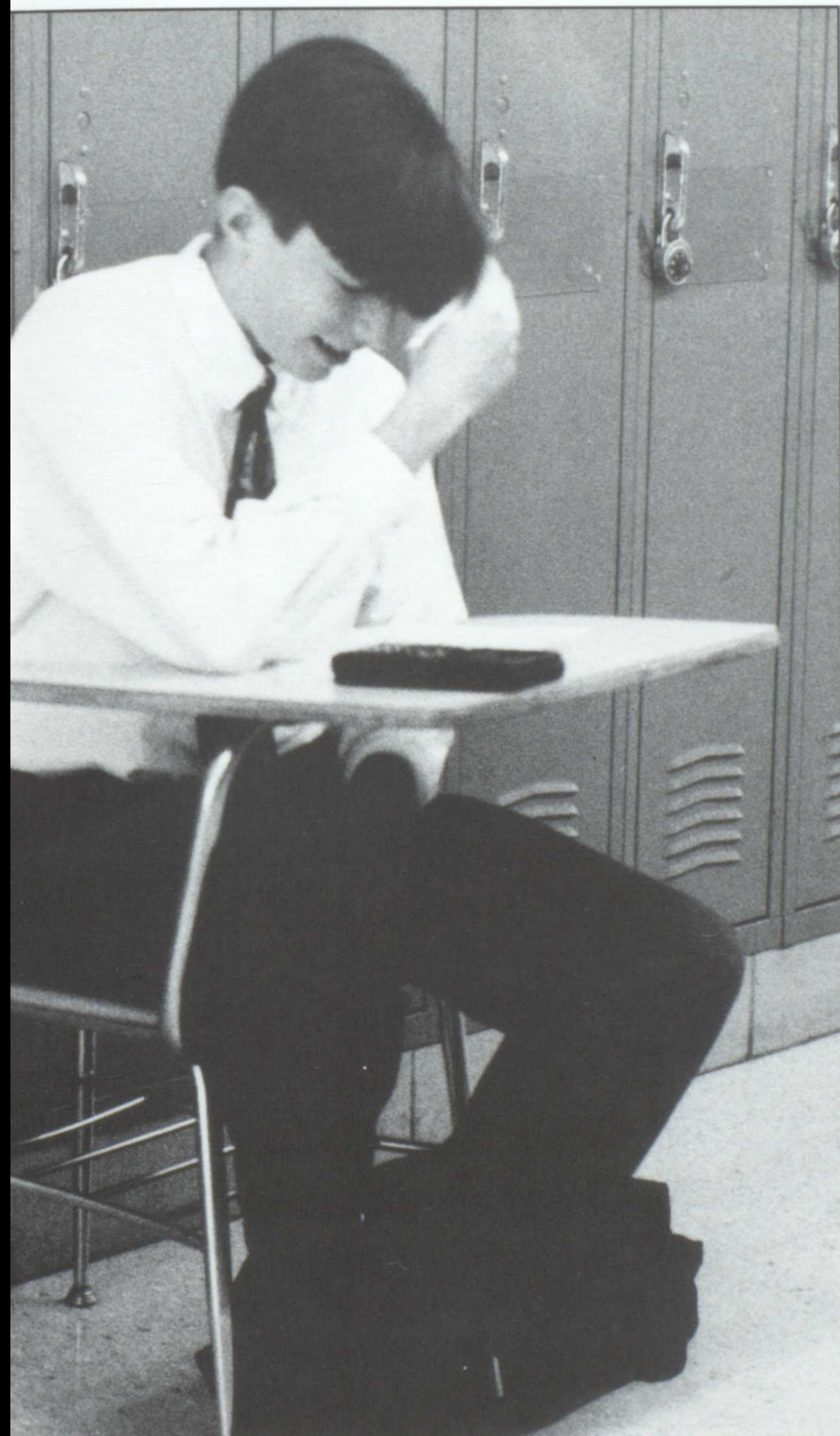
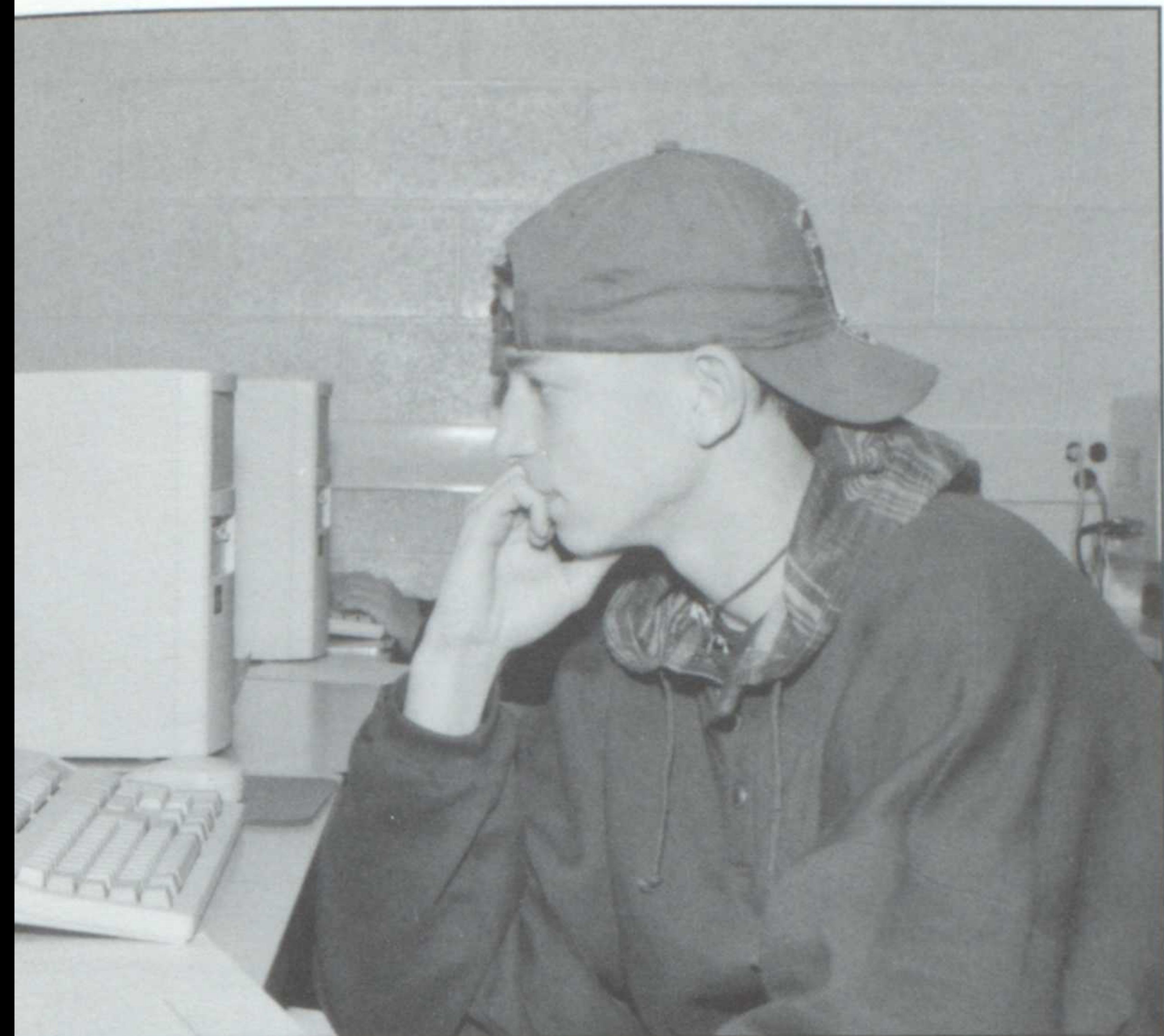
Mrs. Joan Seed: Librarian. Mr. Dennis Sheppard: NSM Chemistry, Cross Country Coach, Track Coach.



Mr. Kenneth Schroeder: Physical Science, NSM Physics. Mr. Robert Sielski: English 9-12, Fundamentals of Science, Softball Coach.

REACHED THE LIMIT

Senior Joe Potkay takes a break from his Calculus test, which he had missed the day before. Students had to leave the room for makeups to avoid help from peers.



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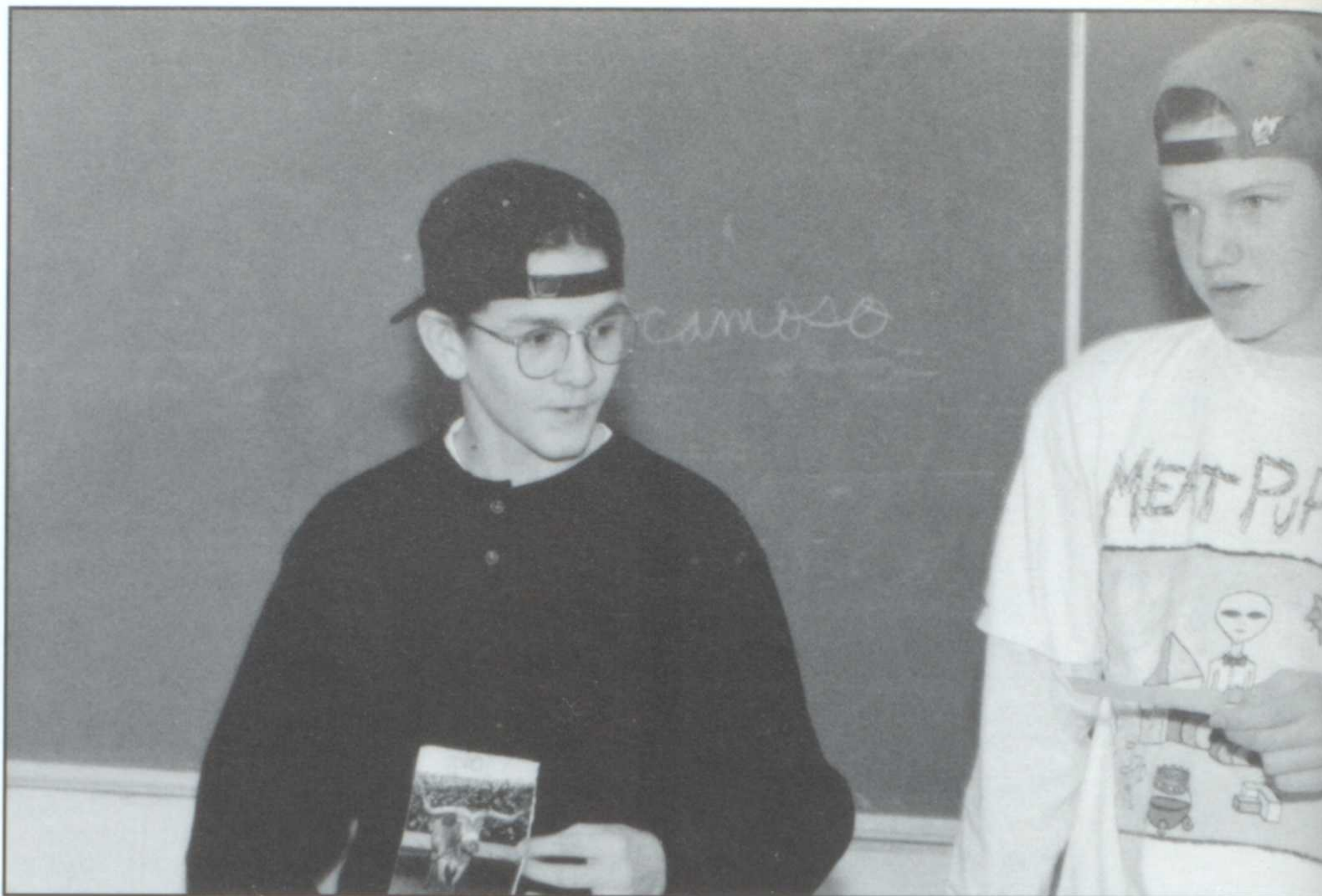
Freshman Adam Rankin helps classmate Ryan Given to make a presentation in Spanish class. Daily demonstrations were a common way to get more students involved.

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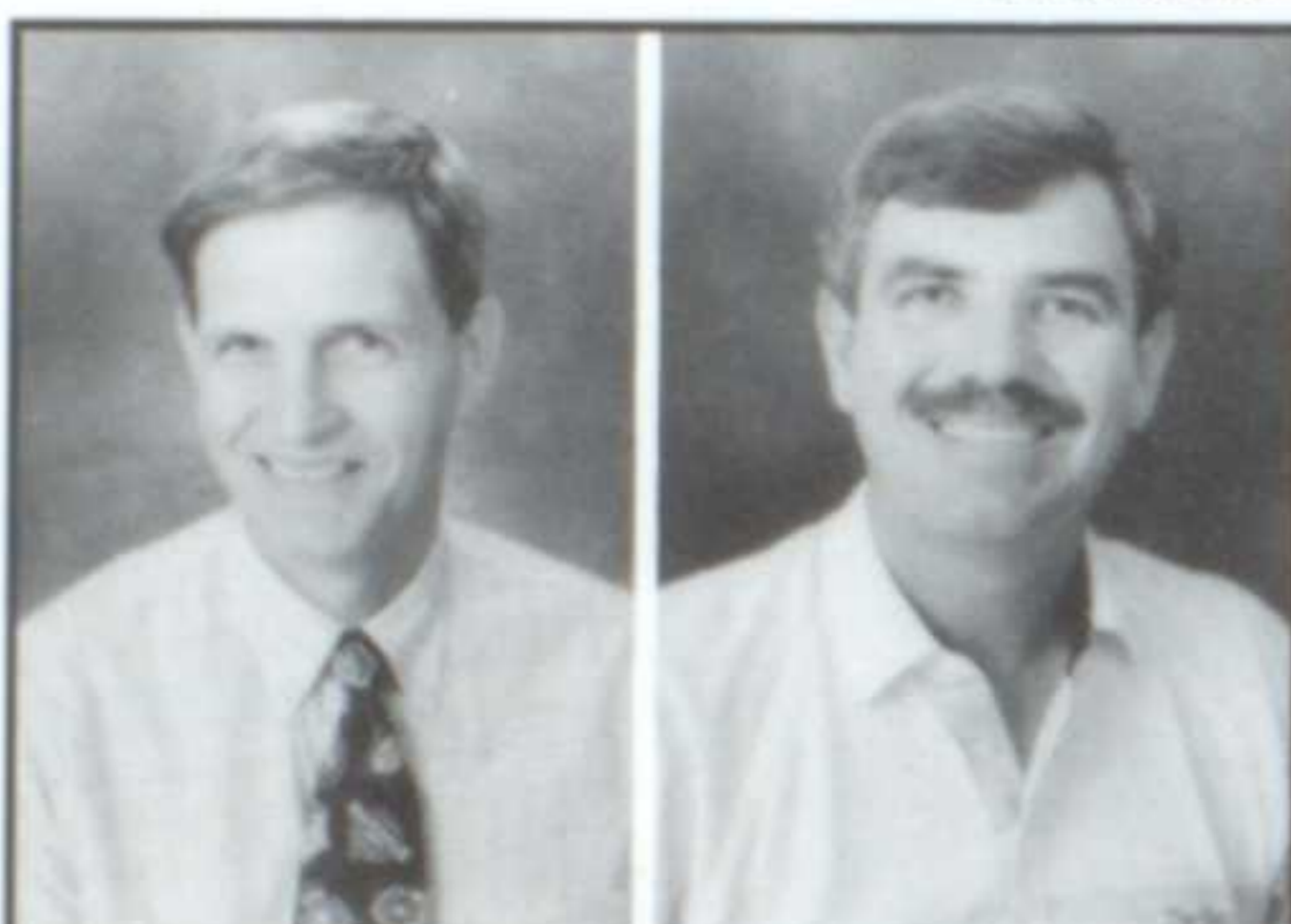
Katie Hanson, a freshman in French 2, studies to learn the Dr. and Mrs. Vandertramp verbs. Dr. and Mrs. Vandertramp was a mnemonic device to remember verbs.



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Mr. Ted Siller: Expository Writing, Debate, Acting, Sophomore Literature, Freshman Communications, Introduction To Theatre, Thespians Adviser, Spring Musical & Fall Play Adviser. **Mr. Steven Steinhilber:** Head Guidance Counselor.



Mr. Michael Swank: Athletic Director. **Ms. Marsha Sweet:** Art 1&2, Painting 1&2.



Ms. Kathy Tedrick: Biology, Science Olympiad. **Mr. Dale Thomas:** U.S. History, AP U.S. History.



Mrs. Ellen Townsend: Keyboarding, Speed Writing, Basic Word Processing, Advanced Word Processing, Desktop Publishing, Information Management, Business Chairperson. **Mr. Mark Ule:** Science Major Chemistry.



Mr. Kent Vanderline: Security. **Mr. Allan Wilhelms:** Assistant Principal



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



ANSWERS

When enrolled in a foreign language class, whether Spanish, French, or German, students know how hard it can be to find the right answers.

"Often my teacher thinks I can't answer the _____ in French, when in reality I can't under-

- A. doorbell
- B. telephone
- C. question

stand what the question was in English. That happened once when I thought that she asked me

if I liked being without _____ on, but she actually asked if I wanted new clothes for Christ-

- A. music
- B. clothes
- C. lights

mas," said junior Kelly Hagen. Kelly only took _____ language(s), but students in more than

- A. one
- B. six
- C. two hundred

one like junior Lindsay Owens could experience three times the difficulty level.

Owens said, "When I asked to go to the _____ in my Spanish class, my first instinct was to

- A. moon
- B. mall
- C. bathroom

say it in English, but then I usually think to French, which I also take and then finally to

Spanish." New methods of _____ were instigated by all the foreign language teachers. The

- A. basket-weaving
- B. learning
- C. shoe tying

new approach included extended use of audiovisual equipment which meant more _____

- A. fun
- B. boredom
- C. nap time

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Senior Nicole Arbaugh teaches her AP French class about the parts of her house. AP French students were brushing up on simple vocabulary that they learned back in the sixth grade.

BREAK TIME!

Taking a break from his workbook, freshman Brian Stanton turns to talk to a friend. Mrs. Johnson's Spanish 2 class frequently used their workbook to prepare for an exam.

Sports

Strong. Swift.

The girls 4x400 and 4x800 relays won the state championship while the boys team sprinted to state runner-up.



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Skilled. Sure.

Boys soccer reached the state semi-finals, and the girls were stopped after regionals for the third consecutive season.



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Smooth. Slick.

The hockey team played an exhibition game before a Lumberjacks game at Gund Arena.



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Boys Track: *Front row-* John Cohrs, Cort Cable, Kent Gee, Ben Eiskcamp, Ted Monty, Rick Jones, Mike Marquardt, Paul White, Scott Graham, George Curran. *Second row-* Karl Gee, Trevor Dean, Jim Berei, Geoff O'Brien, Dave Padrutt, Mike Campbell, Mike Stylski, Ryan Crane, Chris Knaack, Pat Carney, Josh Purses, Todd Cikraji. *Back row-* Coach Dennis Sheppard, Joe Check, Andrew Gash, Kevin Reichert, Rich Boehm, Mike Cikraji, Eric O'Dell, John Reye, Don Carmell, Rob Meyer, Dominic Donellan, Rob Kaiser, John Rowland, Kevin Phelps, Travis Morgan, Marcus Geale, Dave Rami, Adam Robinson, John VanEuwen, Nathan Wessel, T.K. Brasted, Chris O'Brien, Coach Tom Kaiser, Coach Neal Coyne.



Girls Track: *First row-* Lisa Veillette, Jessica Levenburg, Joy Harwood, Jenny Miles, Katy Schley, Becky Albert, Kellie Storm, Susan Reed, Ginny Konchan, Elizabeth Smith. *Second Row-* Jill Gash, Kathryn Minardo, Alison Pliske, Lisy Oatey, Katey Plymesser, Jenny Clack, Lindsay Boggess, Karla Richards, Christina Ferraro. *Back Row-* Monica Cable, Erica Alderdice, Sara Beesley, Nicole Arbaugh, Annie Gillespie, Lisa Blair, Coach Jack Flanagan, Emily Wirks, Marcy Carney, Ellen Christ, Elizabeth Jeffers, Carrie Maier, Vicky Horning, Coach Kelly Donague.

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LEADING THE PACK

Sophomore Ginny Konchan and juniors Susan Reed, Katie Schley and Kellie Storm race over the hurdles to the finish on **April 20**. Reed placed first in her heat.



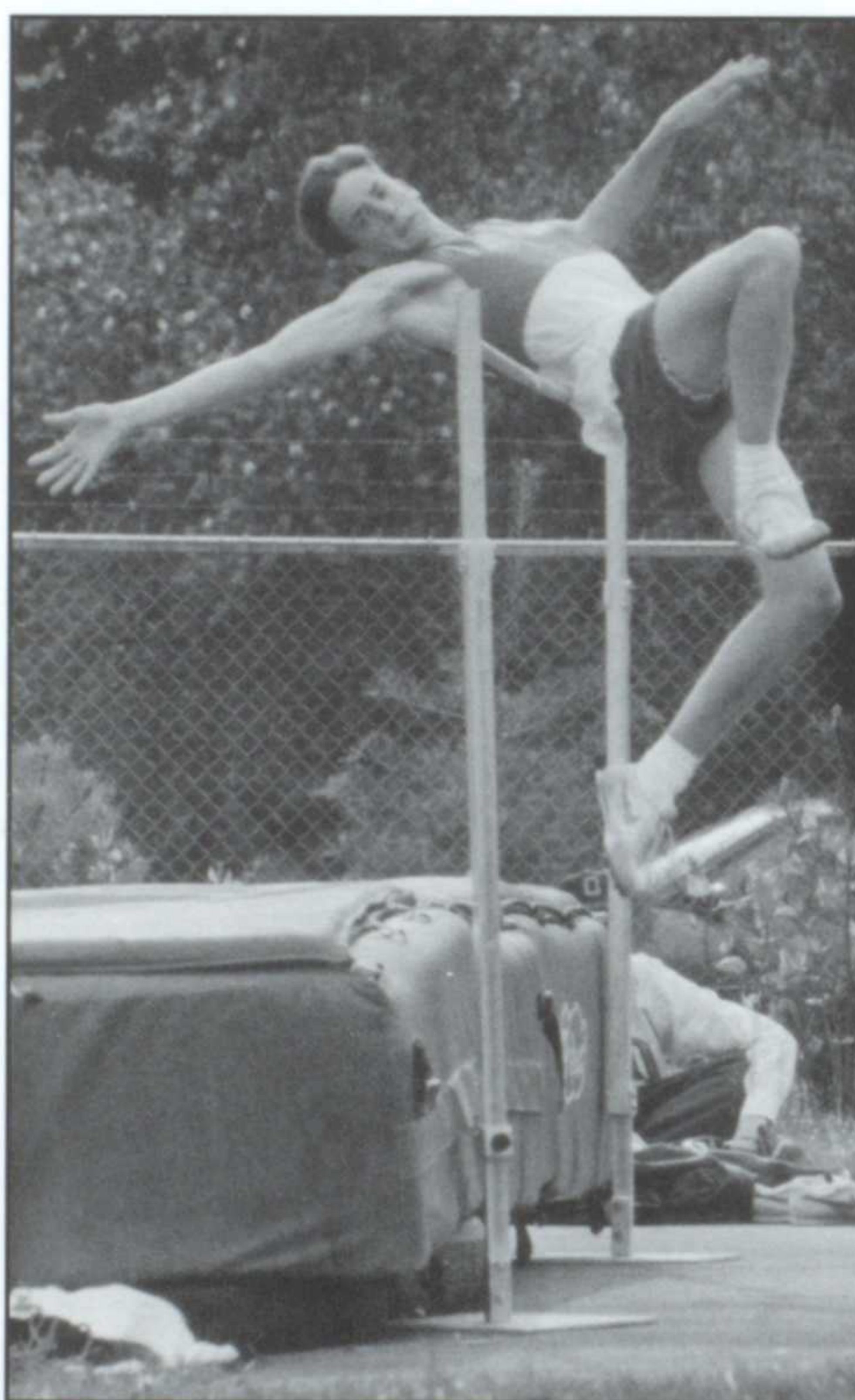
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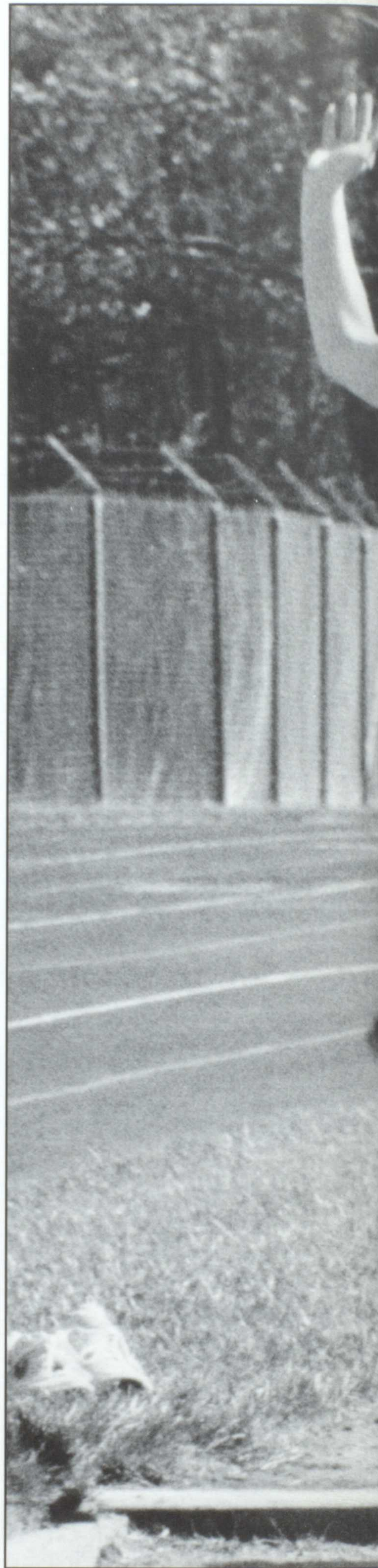
On **May 4**, junior Jenny Miles hangs in mid-air while doing the long jump at a home meet. Miles said, "I started doing track in middle school in North Olmsted. The first event I tried was the long jump. I've done it ever since because I love to feel like I am flying while I'm jumping."

RISING ABOVE

Senior Kevin Phelps clears the crossbar in the high jump on **April 19**. Phelps was a member of the high jump relay team and helped the team take the conference title.



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HOW they did: Boys ~ Girls
7-0 4-3

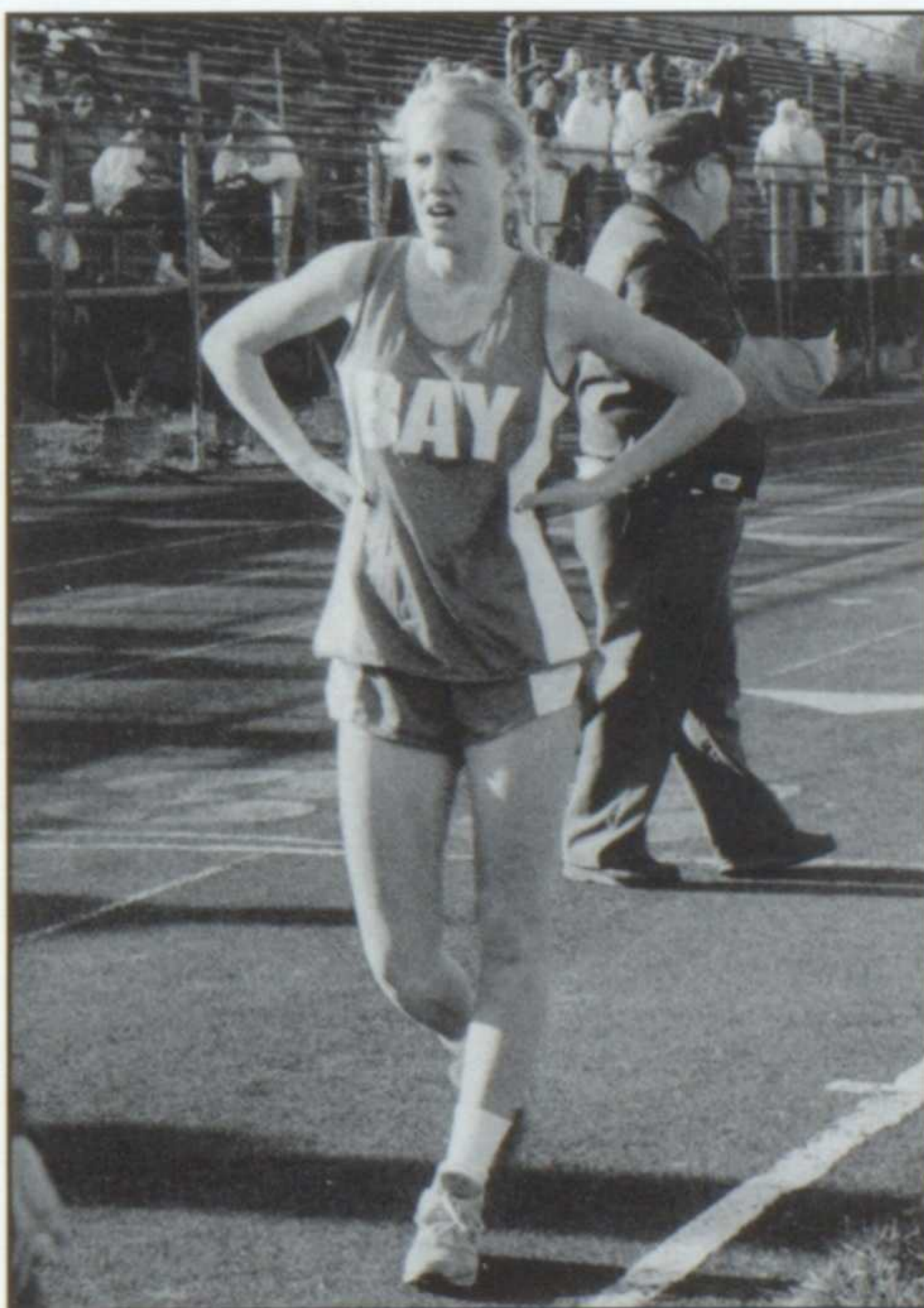
Hours of practice pay off at the state track tournament.

RUN FASTER, JUMP HIGHER

On **May 12**, senior Ellen Christ runs in the 100 meter hurdle race at Rocky River. Her best time for the 100m was 17.3 seconds.



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REST STOP

Senior Anna Purses takes time to fully cool down after her race on **May 4**. Besides running track, Purses also was on the girls soccer team in the fall.

North Olmsted ~ "The longest two seconds of my life were at Districts during the 4x200 when I dropped the baton. We were expected to go to state," said junior Margaret Cartwright.

That may have been the longest two seconds, but the rest of the season flew by. With the best finish and highest score of a girls team in over ten years, the girls placed second overall and first in Division II in the Southwestern Conference. The girls were runners-up at the district meet, placing 2nd of 15 teams. They then went to the regional meet, where they placed second. The Lady Rockets traveled to state where they placed twelfth out of 60 Division II teams. The 4x400m relay team of graduates Sara Beesley, Annie Gillespie, and seniors Nicole Arbaugh and Lisa Blair won the state title.

Bay or Connecticut ~ Their great season had to do with dedicated coaches. Sophomore Ginny Konchan said, "I remember when Coach [Don] Halliday [the hurdle coach] told us he was moving. We all cried. Then, he moved back. Over the summer, he moved back to Connecticut. But he is coming back to coach us through another season!"

With three new school records in the pole vault, the pole vault relay, and the 3200m, as well as the Southwestern conference and district meets, the boys team set their share of records, too.

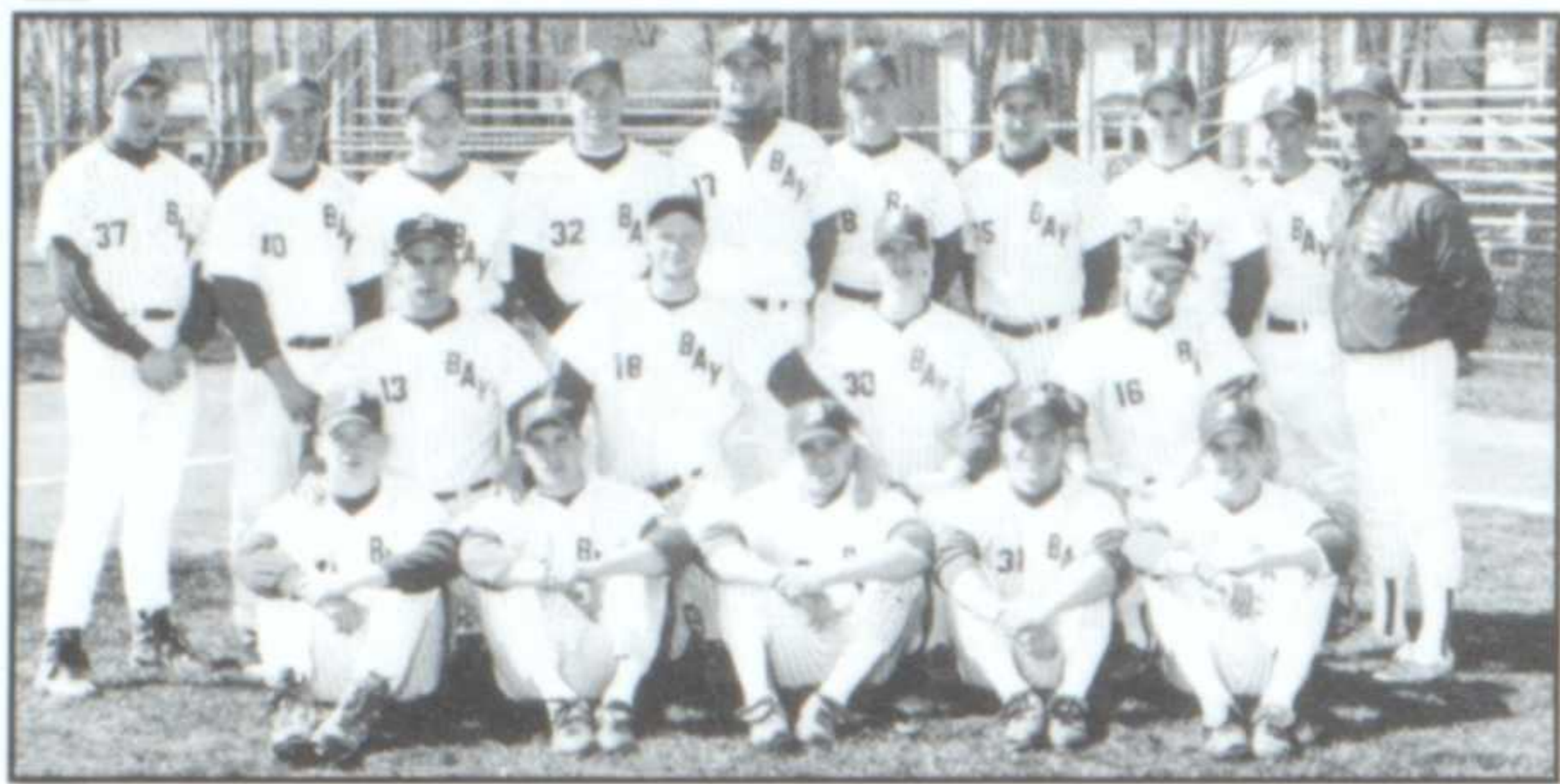
Fairview Park ~ The season was not without its share of laughs. Junior Dave Padrutt said, "We had a meet against Fairview and the guy who ran the discus was a real jerk. He got mad at me because I did not have on my cute track short shorts. He almost disqualified me because I accidentally threw a discus at his foot."

Margaretta ~ At Polar Bear Relays, the boys set 9 meet records and took eleven firsts out of 14 relays. The boys placed third in the regional meet and second in the State meet. State placers were graduates Nathan Wessel in the pole vault and Kent Gee in the 800m. State champions were graduates Josh Purses, Ryan Crane, T.K. Brasted and Kent Gee in the 3200m relay. Brasted also won the 3200m.

With 202 wins and 18 loses, 16 SWC titles and 14 district titles since 1969, the 1994 Boys Track team continued the winning tradition.

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Varsity Baseball: *Front row-* Keith Partridge, John Connelly, Chip Aschenbrener, Dave Nehoda, Kris Sadens. *Second row-* Joe Kilburg, Ryan Jones, Dan Cajka, Brian Habjan. *Back row-* Frank Garrity, Chip Krueger, Matt Frombach, Tom Elmore, Bob Miller, Luke Scott, Rob Trefz, Tim Maynard, Greg Olzanski, Coach Cliff Cook.



JV Baseball: *Front row-* Tim Maynard, Andy Custar, Andrew Darlington, John Fitch. *Back row-* Jim Kilburg, Kevin Smith, Wally Rekestis, Marty Lanning, Matt Wirks, Will Robinson, Coach Jim Desprato.



Freshman Baseball: *Front row-* Scott Borchert, Brian O'Conner, Brian Burger, T.J. Putnam, Ben Kotinsley, Mike Valerino. *Back row-* Shane Murton, Dave Zastudil, Phil Dorn, Brian DeFrank, Matt Murphy, Tim Conklin, Julius Holinek, Aaron Scarpelli, Mike Cleary, Coach Chris Czeh.

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OUTTA HERE

On **May 2**, junior Marty Lanning finishes the play at first base to get his opponent out. Lanning's batting record for the J.V. season was 400.

HERE'S THE PITCH

Senior Frank Garrity gets ready to throw the opening pitch to an Avon Lake Shoreman on **April 18**. Garrity was one of the starting pitchers on the varsity team.



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Senior leadership pushes the team to a district runner-up finish

Bay Village ~ "[Junior] Will Robinson's mother's delivered Domino's® pizza to a game. We ate way too much and then had to come from behind to win the game." said junior Jim Kilburg.

Continuing the winning tradition, the varsity team completed the season with 13 wins. Senior Dan Cajka said, "We did not have very high expectations for the season because the team was so young, but when we started winning we were finally taken seriously." Varsity tied for fourth place with Westlake in the Conference. The team then went on to be Sectional Champs and District runner-ups. Bay was also the only team in the SWC to beat Olmsted Falls. Graduate short-stop Joe Kilburg was named All-Ohio and Ohio All-Star. Graduate outfielder Chip Krueger was also an All-Star.

The JV team also had a winning season. Among their many highlights were double victories over Rocky River, Fairview and Amherst. With a record of 17-4-1, the freshmen had the best season in the history of the school.

Toledo ~ While training during the off-season, the would-be varsity baseball team traveled to a tournament over the 4th of July weekend. Teams from Bay have always competed well, but this time the team went 3-0-1 and won the tournament! Senior Greg Olzanski said, "It was a lot of fun winning the games in the hot sticky weather; it must have been 100 degrees and really humid."

Bay Village ~ At the end of their season, the freshman team played in a tournament. They won the tournament by defeating North Ridgeville. Sophomore Ben Kotinsky said, "In the championship game the other team started screaming during their warm-ups. So when we started the game, we made fun of them by yelling back. It ended up getting us so pumped up that we yelled the whole game and won the tournament."

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IS HE SAFE?

As senior Brian Habjan runs for the ball on **May 2**, his Westlake opponent slides into second base. The team tied Westlake in the Southwestern Conference standings.

WHY DID YOU START

Junior Tim Maynard catches the ball from the pitcher on **April 27**. Since Maynard began playing baseball in eighth grade, he always wanted to play catcher. "I just wanted to because the catcher is in control of the game, you get to call the pitches and tell the pitcher what to do," he said.

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HOW they did: Varsity ~ J.V.
5-17 9-9

The team's unity helped to make the season a success.

Medina ~ "When we played at Buckeye Local High School, we were surrounded by cornfields while we walked to the field. So, I said jokingly, "What do you think, guys? If you build it, they will come," said graduate Dahlen Krueger.

The loss of a few key players left the girls with a very young team, two starting freshman and three starting sophomores. In other ways, it was a noteworthy season. For example, Don Chadwick retired after a nine-year career with the girls fast-pitch team. Also, junior Jaime DeFrank was on the second team All-SWC.

Westlake ~ The girls found it hard to stay on track. After playing seven games before coming up with a win, they decided to have a celebration. Graduate Cathy Krebs said, "Veronica Juba and I threw water on Dahlen (Krueger) after the game. The team thought our coach was going to have a heart attack, because he completely flipped out. The team thought it was funny, but our coach didn't. It was weird because I got in trouble but Juba did not." After this incident, it became very clear to the girls when to stay serious and when to fool around.

Firelands ~ Like ships passing in the night? Or was it the Bay Village and Firelands busses on I-90? For the game against Firelands, the signals between the two schools were crossed. Both teams thought the game was away. "We got off the bus at the field and we couldn't find the other team. We looked around for a while and finally Mrs. Spang decided to check what was going on for us. When she came back, she said that the Firelands team was at Bay. So, we had to get on the bus and come all the way back home because the Firelands team was there waiting for us!" said sophomore Kristine Schurra.

At the end of the season, junior Veronica Juba said, "The team got along well and we ended up doing tons of crazy things. Maybe that's why we played so bad in all of our games."

The experience gained throughout the less than perfect playing time gave the individual players a comraderie to know the strengths of each teammate.

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WHY DID YOU START

Junior Kate Sielski steps up to the plate on **May 5** against Avon. "I started playing when I was in fifth grade because my dad was the coach of the summer league team. I really want to play in college so I come back every year because I need to improve and I love it." Sielski said.

ROUNDING THE CORNER

On **April 19** when the team defeated Normandy 10-2, junior Jamie De Frank runs for home. De Frank hit three homeruns which was the most solo homeruns for the team.



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Varsity Softball: *Front row-* Coach Bernie Yun, Cathy Krebs, Dahlen Krueger, Coach Don Chadwick. *Second row-* Sara Arcaro, Molly Thomas, Sarah Jakiel, Kelly Ingham, Tracy Krepop, Adrienne Bernardi, Molly McGann. *Back row -* Coach Jim Sorg, Laura Johnson, Kate Sielski, Jamie De Frank, Veronica Juba, Colleen Nolan, Coach Bob Sielski.



JV Softball: *Front row-* Katherine Laird, Brigid Connor, Shelly Kapucinski, Katrina Hollo, Holly Paladino. *Second row-* Kristine Schurlo, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Pam Bolton, Sally Hagan, Jeannie Blackman, Coach Don Chadwick. *Back row-* Coach Mike Paladino, Amy Le Monds, Lisa Sargent, Jenny Kelsey, Kelly Spang, Liz Stan, Coach Pat Spang.

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CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY

In the game against Fairview on **April 29**, the determination of graduate Dahlen Krueger is evident. Dahlen had fifteen RBI's and received the Sportsmanship Award for the season.

THE CRACK OF THE BAT

Senior Sarah Huntley lines a hit to centerfield against Lakewood on **March 21**. Sarah quit two games into the season because she didn't get along with the coaches.



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TAKE IT EASY

Juniors Jamie DeFrank and Veronica Juba wait their turn to bat against Amherst on **April 11**. Jamie had a batting average of .350 while Veronica maintained an average of .320

FOCUS

HOW they did: Boys ~ 6-10 GIRLS 9-5

Both teams volleyed well to end the year successfully.

Bay Village ~ "When we played River our opponent's father was illegally coaching. He got what was due when he reached under a fence to get a ball and spained his wrist!" said junior Susan Borst.

The girls varsity team ended their year by finishing third in the SWC. They only had three returning players from last season, yet they accomplished many things. Besides sophomore Katie Montgomery being on the All-SWC second team, she traveled to state competition; although she was defeated in the first round.

The boys varsity team finished their second season in a row with a large number of young players. Only one senior, Steve Cuff, was the team captain; and he was mixed in with a majority of sophomores and juniors. The team's record placed them in the middle of the conference as they gradually improved after a slow start. Junior Jon Miller was the Sportsmanship's Recipient although his teammates argued that he played mind games with his opponents by squeaking his shoes before serving and screaming "out" on shots which were obviously out of play. The J.V. finished with a 4-6 record in the SWC and 7-8 overall. They were led mostly by sophomores, yet the freshman followed their leadership and they caused the team to do as well as they did.

Amherst ~ Once two team members find the "perfect" match with a doubles partner they almost always play together. Junior Charlie Spencer said, "I played with [junior] Chase Moorehead and we normally outweighed our opponents by at least 200 pounds."

Avon Lake ~ The SWC tournament is an all day affair where many teams have long breaks between matches. "In the tournament my doubles partner, [junior Mike Gonzalez] said he had to go to lunch with his parents. By the time that he returned, we had already been disqualified in our match against Westlake," said junior Jeff Alexander.

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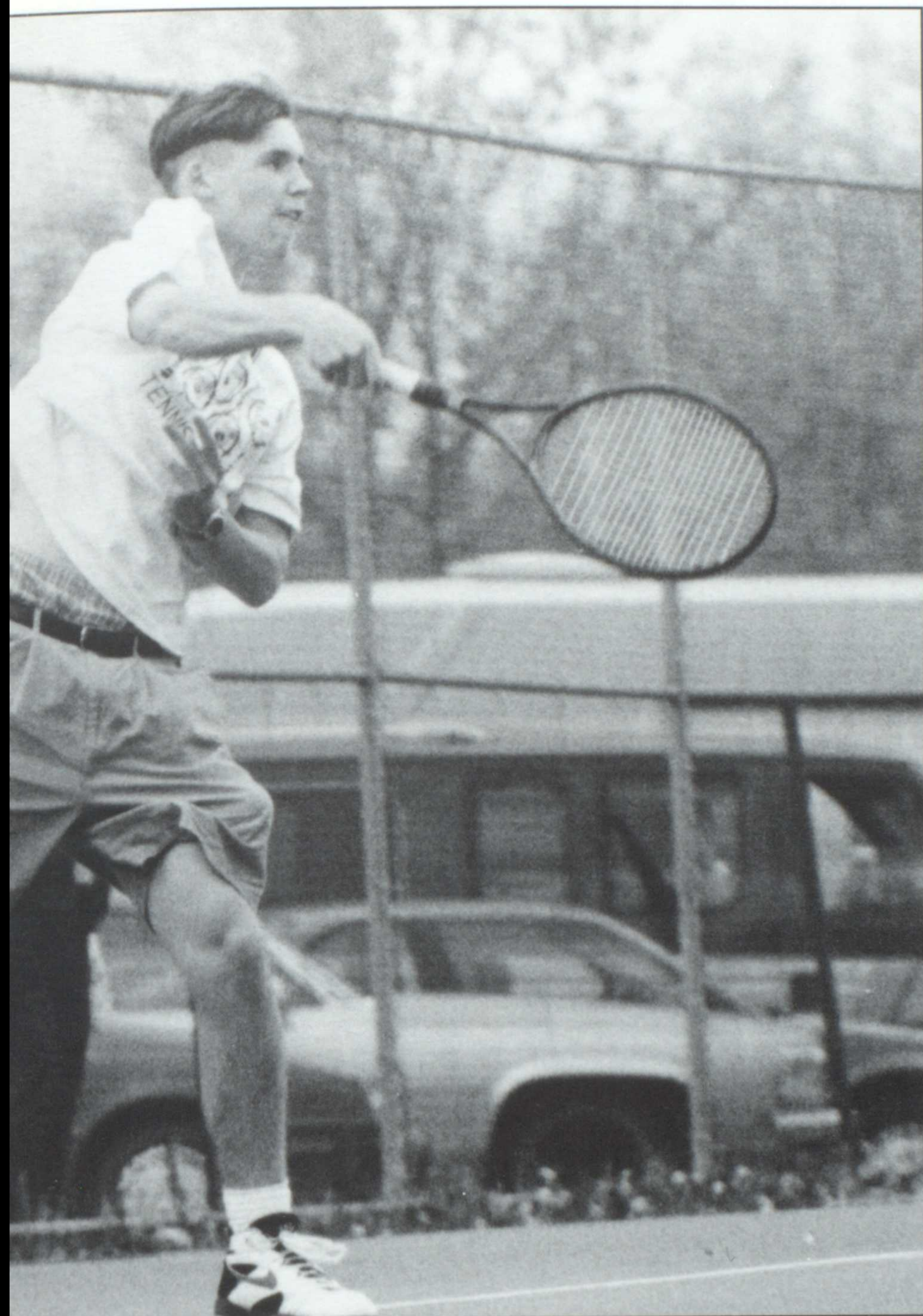
WHY DID YOU START

Junior Ray Glenn follows through with his serve on **April 25** against Westlake. Glenn said, "I started playing tennis freshman year because I hurt my right arm playing baseball. I couldn't throw the baseball anymore. After I started playing I enjoyed it so much I continued."

READY AND WAITING

On **September 26**, senior Amy Fridrich gets ready to return her opponent's shot with a backhand. This was Fridrich's first year on the varsity team.





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Boys Tennis: Front row; Jon McConnell, Ben Porter, Brandon Wolfe, Jon Miller, Back row; Len Marinis, Steve Cuff, Jon Barth, Ray Glenn, Steve McCann, Coach Tom Huntley.



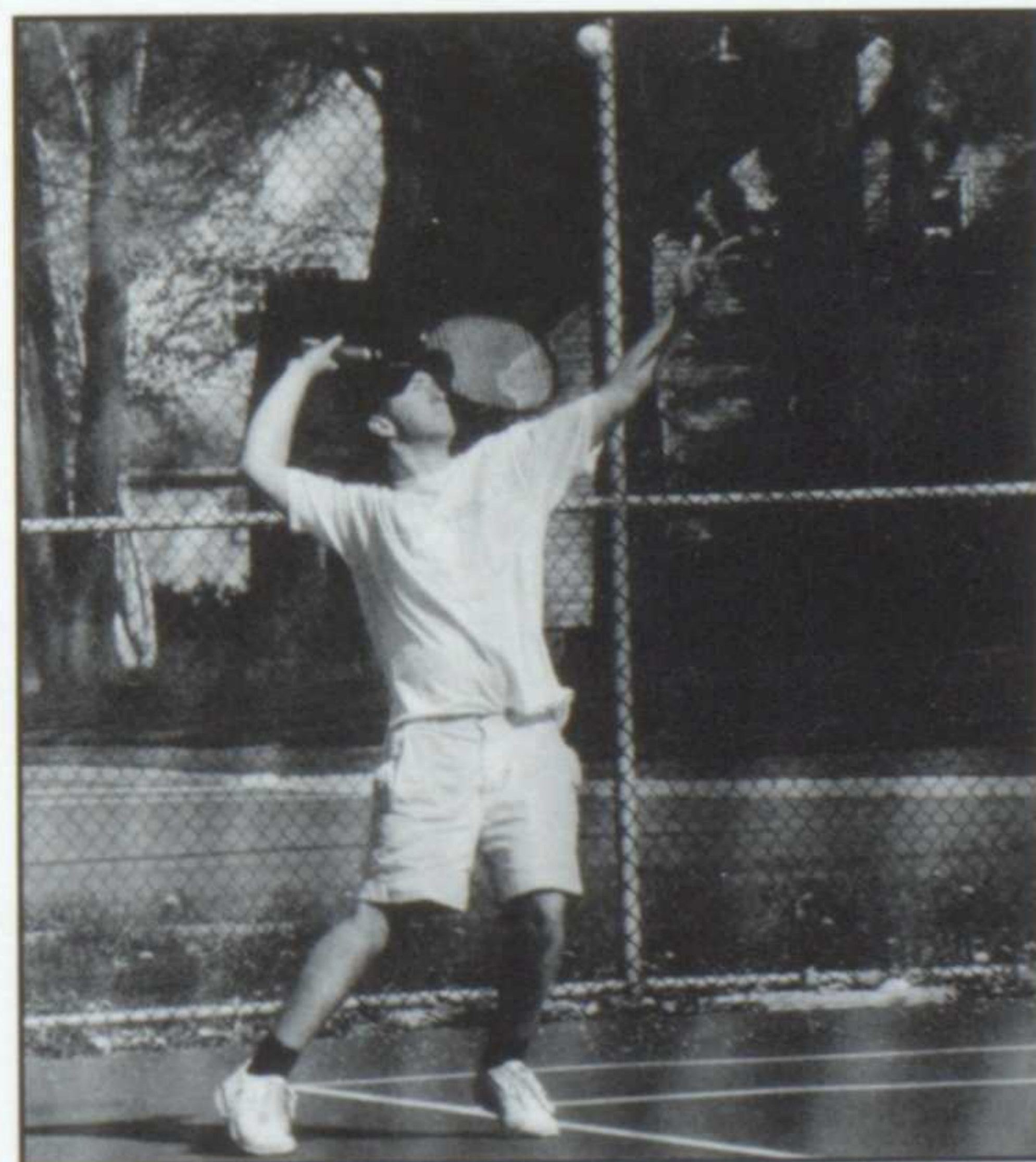
Girls Tennis: Front row; Kelly Noonan, Amy Fridrich, Susan Borst, Katie Montgomery, Leslie McManamon, Jill Illenburger, Beth Moffat. Back Row; Katie Kamples, Carrie Given, Marlo Bernardi, Kelly Miller, Corinne Russel, Kristen Balas, Meredith Miller, Joanna Mann, Lauren Bohatka, Laura Teichman, Sarah Gress.

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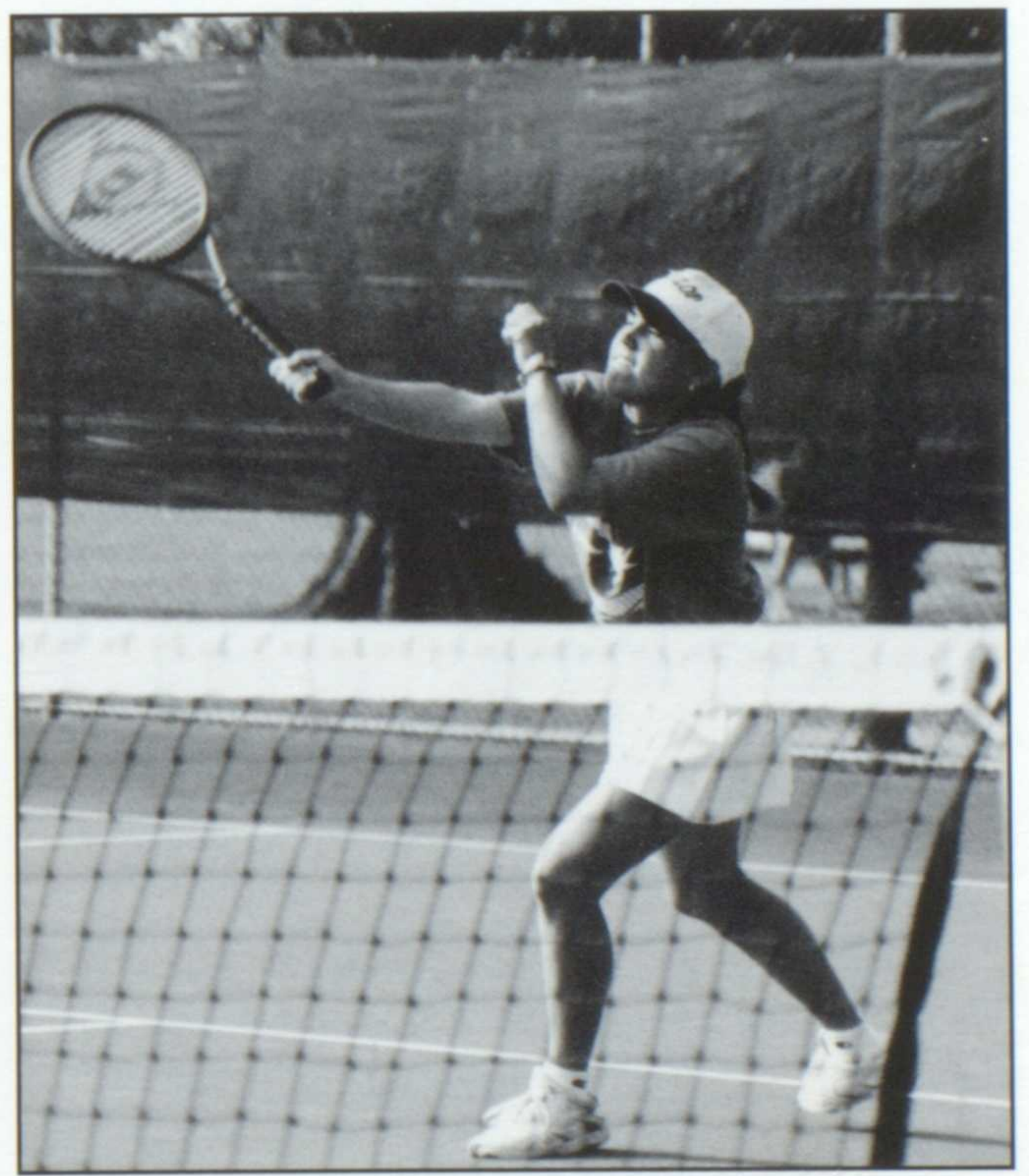
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PLEASE STAY IN

Senior Jon Miller keeps his eye on the ball during his serve in a doubles match on **April 20**. Miller spent the season playing doubles with senior Brandon Wolfe.



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RIGHT BACK AT YA

On **September 6**, junior Susan Borst completes a forehand volley. Borst was senior Leslie McManamon's doubles partner for most of the season.

a Girls Scores: Bay 1, 1 ~ R. River 4, 4 Bay 5, 3 ~ Amherst 0, 2 Bay 3, 5 ~ Fairview 2, 0 Bay 1, 0 ~ Westlake 4, 5

Girls Scores: Bay 1, 3 ~ Avon Lake 4, 2 Bay 4, 3 ~ Olmsted Falls 1, 2 Bay 3, 3 ~ N. Olmsted 2, 2 **t**

STRENGTH

HOW THEY DID - Varsity
4-6

The Rockets claim the Little Brown Jug again, finish 4-6.

Bay Village "After the J.F.K. game, we went back to the locker room to sing 'Another One Bites The Dust', and one guy from J.F.K. came in and started dancing with us," said senior Dan Ziemnik.

Ending the season with an overall record of 4-6 and a Southwestern Conference record of 2-5, the Rockets stuck together to gain experience for next year. Even though the season did not go according to plans, there was definitely a sense of togetherness on the team. Senior Adam Capiccioni said, "Through the four years I have played football at Bay, there has been a lot of teamwork here. My teammates were like my family."

The season was not without its highlights, though. One of them included the defeat of long-time rival, Westlake for the Little Brown Jug. The game ended with a final score of 19-14. This was the fifth straight year in a row that the Rockets have gained possession of the coveted Little Brown Jug.

Another important part of the season was watching game films on Saturday mornings. Sophomore Ryan O'Donoghue said, "We were watching videos one morning and in the middle of a play, [junior] John Fitch threw up. It was cool because we got to see it in slow motion a few times."

Other awards included Second Team all Southwestern Conference ratings for senior Chris O'Brien and sophomore Dave Zastudil. Chris O'Brien also earned the scholar athlete and Bay Men's Club awards, Shunsuke Yoshida earned the Sportsmanship Award, and Jon Miller earned the Dr. Robert Roehm Award.

The season was not as successful as last year, but the team stuck together and had fun. "We learned a lot this year and we now know what to expect for next year. We hope to make the new season the best ever in Bay history," said junior Chris School. To meet this goal, the team has much to work on.

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BREAK IT UP!

Sophomore Dave Zastudil calls the play and breaks the huddle on **October 7**. "Z," as his teammates called him, was the starting quarterback for the team.



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GET DOWN

The defense lines up for the next play against Westlake on **September 30**. The Rockets gave up only two touchdowns to win the game, 19-14.



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WHY DO YOU PLAY?

As Sophomore Chris Knaack makes the block, Senior Dan Stark runs the ball against Westlake. When asked "Why do you play?" Stark said, "I love the feeling of driving through someone to make a touchdown. It really feels good to run someone over on the field."

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Varsity Football: *Front row-* Dan Ziemnik, Frank Garrity, Brian Todd, Chris O'Brien, Dan Szekeres, Brian Habjan, John Reye, Adam Capiccioni, Shunsuke Yoshida, Jon Miller, Chris Walcutt. *Second row-* Dan Stark, Kevin Brown, John Fitch, Wally Rekstis, Rob Kaiser, Steve Knight, Matt Orlousky, Rob Meyer, Chris School, Eric O'Dell, Andy Custar, Tony Mazzulo. *Third row-* Chris Berei, Brian De Frank, Brian Van Almen, Tim Conklin, Dave Zastudil, Pat Carney, Kevin Smith, Don Caramel, Mike Campbell, Todd Cikraji, Rick Jones. *Back row-* Ryan O'Donoghue, Shane Murton, Mike Marquardt, Chris Knaack, Julius Holinek, John Roland, Steve Krepop, Joe Check, Brad Dugan, Chad Brickley.

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KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL...

Senior Frank Garrity knocks down a pass on **September 30** during the Westlake game. Frank was a two-way starter for the team.

GO LONG

On **October 29**, Junior Andrew Custar passes the ball to a receiver. Andy was the second string quarterback for the team. He also played safety for a few games.

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Freshman Football: *Front row-* Torey Trefz, John McGrew, Joe Wise, Peter Syntax, J.J. Good, Paul Stark, Brandon Sadens, Scott McManamon. *Second row-* Matt Lavish, Greg Rosson, Tim O'Brien, Adam Jordan, Ryan Witkowski, Tyler Fenwick, John Cavalier, Dave Streza. *Third row-* Tim Spang, Todd Laderer, Ryan McGilly, Brian St. Marie, Connor Barrett, Kurtis Kinzel, Chris Myers. *Back Row-* Coach Al Schneider, Coach Pete Just, Coach Tim McFarland, Coach Steve Garrett.

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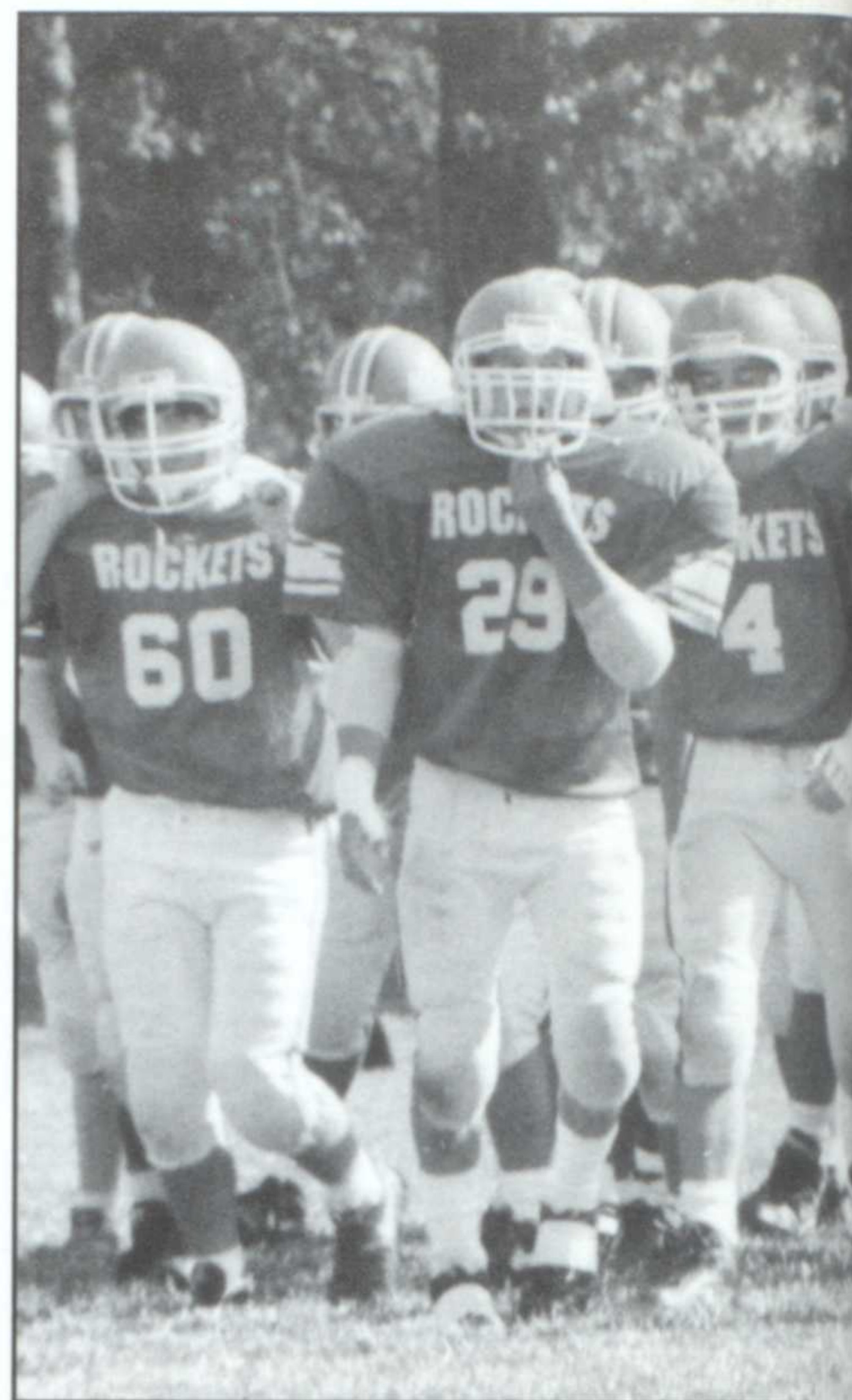
On **September 17**, the J.V. football team takes the field for their game against the John F. Kennedy Eagles. The Rockets won the game, 24-7.

DOWN TO EARTH

During a football game played on **October 13**, freshman J.J. Good gets tackled by an Eagle. Good started at wide receiver for the freshman team.



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HOW they did: J.V. ~ Freshman
4-5 5-2

Improved their record to 4-5, freshman finished at 5-2.

Bay Village ~ "During practice, Coach Cook used to get really mad and throw down his clipboard. He would yell and then complain about his arthritis," said sophomore Dave Zastudil.

This season's junior varsity football team can truly be called the "team of the future." The team, coached by Gary Sherwood and composed of sophomores and juniors, posted a record of 4-5, the same as last year. The players also grew in mental and physical aspects of the game. Standout J.V. players included Andy Custar, Matt Orlousky, Wally Rekestis, Kevin Smith, Tim Conklin, and Steve Krepop. Commenting on the J.V. team's talent, junior Tony Mazzulo said, "We really played well and I think we'll help the varsity team next season. We're all hoping for a playoff berth." Nobody can predict the future, but with a strong young varsity team complemented by a talented J.V. team, it is possible that this prediction could come true. Sophomore Rick Jones said, "We played well this year and we definitely show promise for the football program."

Fairview ~ The team had fun together on and off the field. "When we came home from the away game at Fairview, we (the football players) in the back of the bus did cheers for the cheerleaders. It was pretty funny seeing the cheerleaders reactions. They were embarrassed," said sophomore Don Caramell.

All in all, most felt that the season went well. "The season was a great experience for all of us (players). We learned the importance of preparing and focusing on practices. When we did this, our preparation really paid off on Saturday morning," said sophomore Mike Campbell. The team gained experience and had a successful season. However, as the team graduates to the varsity level, the question remains: Will they have the size and speed necessary to contribute to the new season?

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-K. Royal

WHY DO YOU PLAY FULLBACK?

Junior Kevin Smith runs the ball behind Junior Matt Orlousky on **September 24**. Since Smith began playing football, he has always wanted to be a fullback. "I like running people over to get into the endzone," he said. Smith scored 10 touchdowns for the team this year.

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

The freshman football team raises their helmets in the air after their win against North Olmsted on **October 13**. The team carried out one of the best freshman records ever, with only two losses.

PUTT-PUTT

Senior Andy Rodgers practices his short putts before the meet begins on **September 1**. Rodgers shot an eagle (two below par) once during the season.



-K. Royal



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Golf: Front row- Mark Hofelich, Joe Potkay, Ben Vana, Martin Rodgers, Ryan Lapinski. Back row- Clay Hofelich, Kevin Phelps, Bob Miller, Andy Rodgers, Mark Quaisar, Scott Hildebrant.

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The players excelled as a team to break multiple SWC records.

HAIL TO THE CAPTAIN

Senior Scott Hildebrant and junior Bob Miller talk to senior captain Mark Quaisar as he practices his swing on August 29. This was the third season in a row that Quaisar was named to the first team All-SWC.



- K. Royal

WHY DID YOU START

On September 9, senior Kevin Phelps walks to the course to begin playing. Phelps said, "I started when I was ten just because it looked interesting. Within the first year I got a hole-in-one. So I keep playing to see if I could get do it again. It hasn't happened yet, but I'm still trying."

-K. Royal

AvonLake ~ "On the twelfth hole, my third shot landed right in the cup. It didn't bounce or anything. I shot two under par, which is an eagle. The people on the next tee couldn't believe it," said senior Andy Rodgers.

What does it take to have a successful season? Setting a new school record, having a strong team leadership and having team unity, for starters.

Finishing the season with an SWC record of 13-1, the golf team went on to become SWC tournament champions with a team total of 305. During the tournament they set a new record as well as a setting a new Bay High 18 hole total.

The guys traveled to Lorain Country Club to compete in districts where they walked away district champions. Then they went on to regionals championships, where junior Bob Miller failed to qualify as an individual for the state tournament when he lost in a sudden death playoff.

As for individual accomplishments, the golfers definitely were not lacking. For the first time in any SWC school's history, the top four players from one school made All-SWC first team. They were seniors Scott Hildebrant, Kevin Phelps, Mark Quaisar and junior Bob Miller.

Bay Village ~ Senior Scott Hildebrant felt that the positive leadership was one of the main reasons that the team did so well. He said, "I think we did as well as we did because of the leadership of Mark Quaisar. He helped us get it together, and it was easy for him to help us because we are all good friends."

Ravenna ~ The team went to regional tournament to qualify for state. "At the tournament we were the only team on the course that had any range balls to practice with. None of the other teams had a any balls," said junior Bob Miller.

The team accomplished many things during the season as well as breaking multiple school records.

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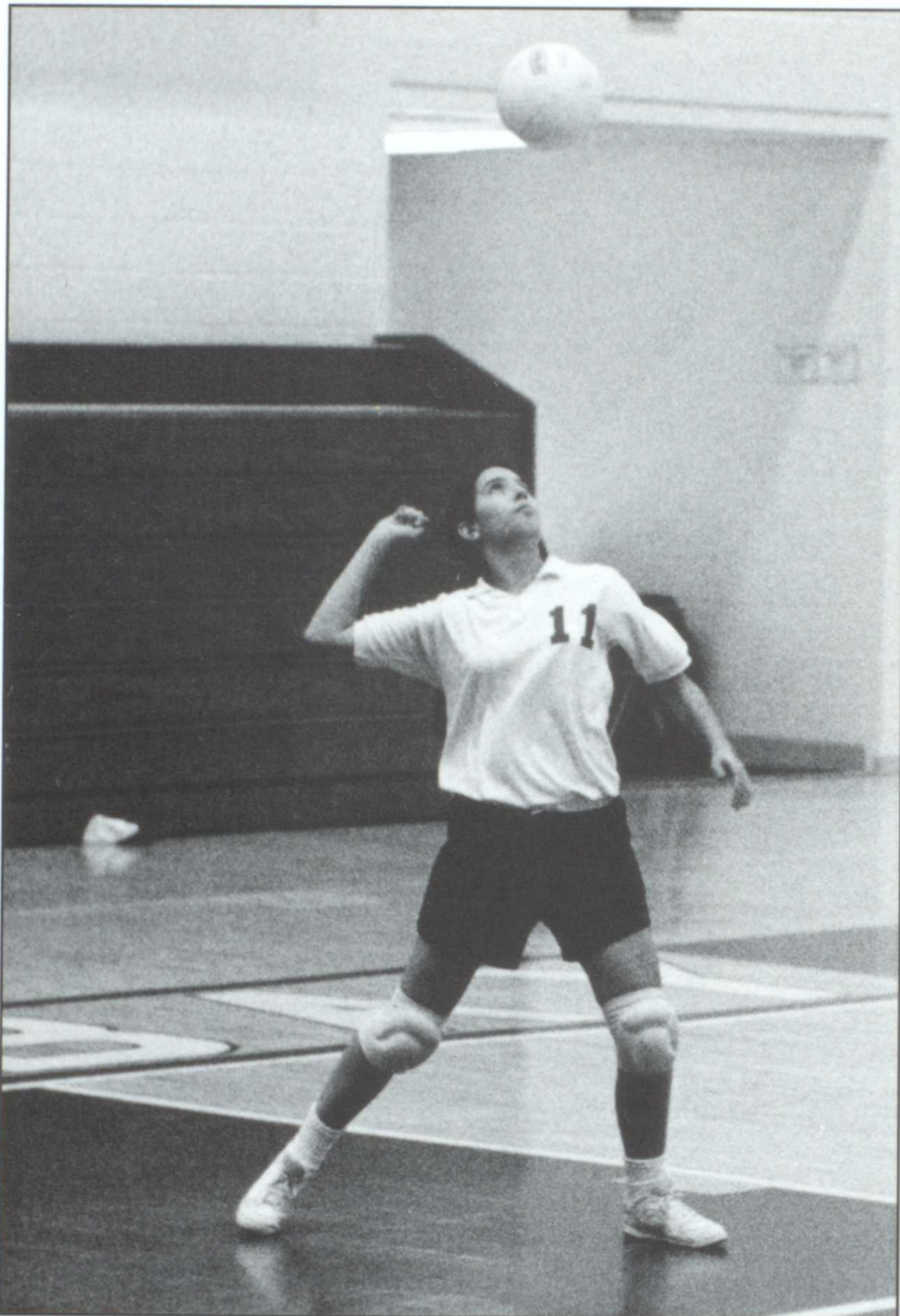


Varsity Volleyball: Front row- Kelly Spang, Laura Sargent, Holly Paladino, Lisa Sargent, Jill Fischer. Back row - Coach Shelly Miller, Rachel Hays, Shari Mash, Dawn Mifsud, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Coach Sherry O'Callahan.

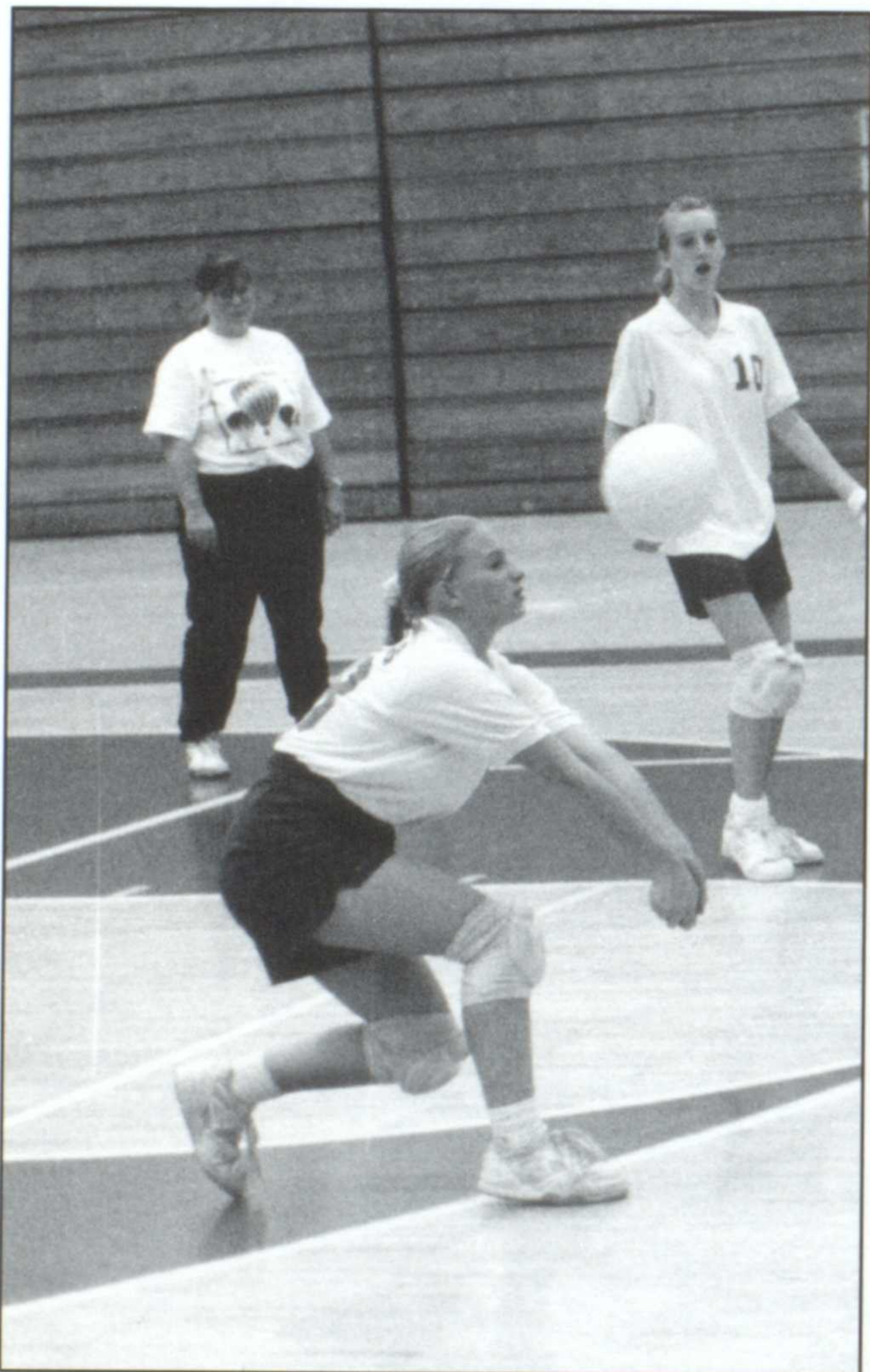
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SERVIN' UP AN ACE

On **October 13**, sophomore Jenny Koelicker serves the ball. This match, which they lost 1-15, was against North Olmsted.



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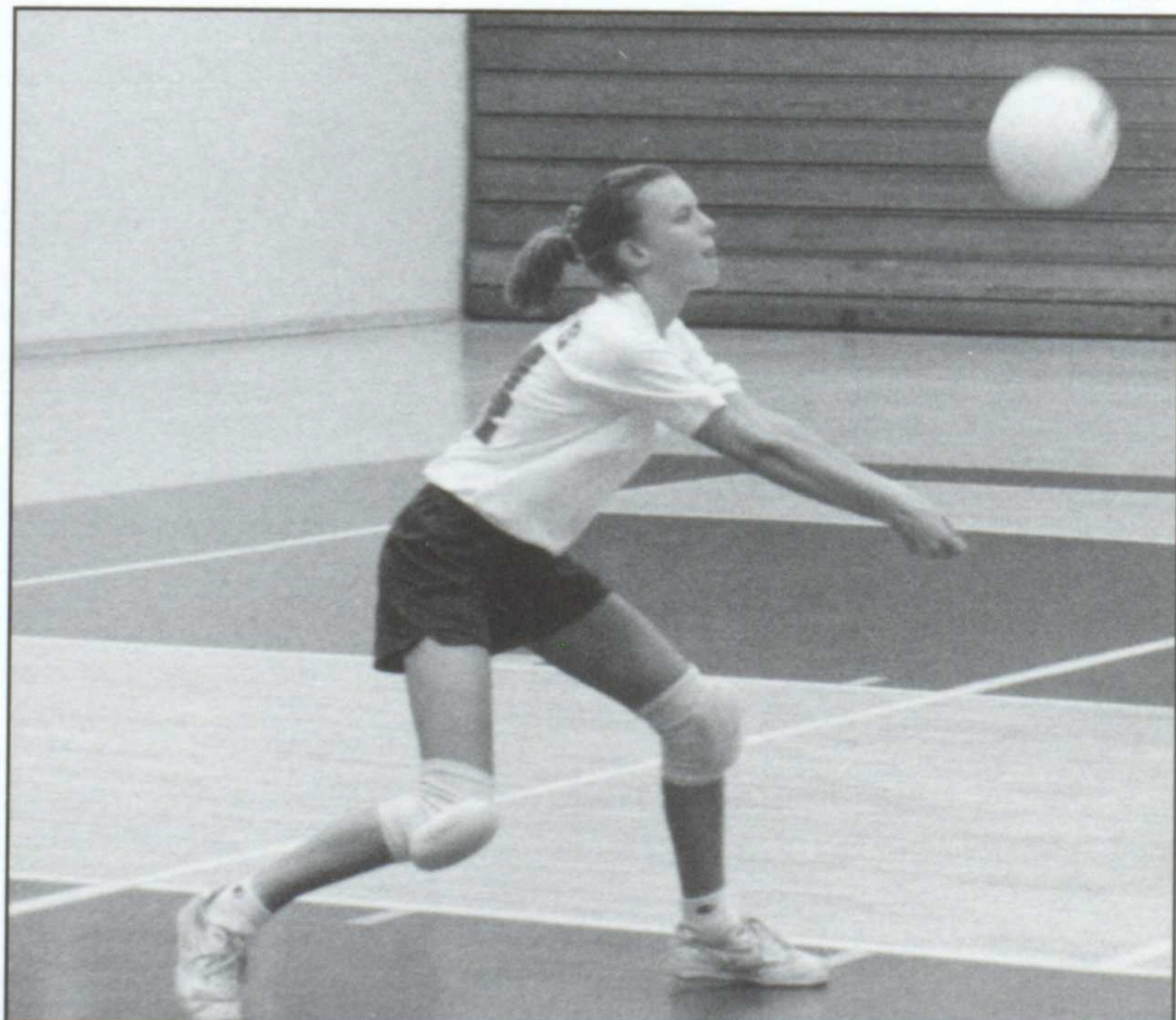
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DO THE BUMP

Sophomore Liz Stan bumps the ball. This game was played on **September 15** against Olmsted Falls. Stan played J.V. and sometimes with the varsity team.

IT'S MINE!

On **October 13**, freshman Jill Fischer returns the ball against North Olmsted. Fischer was the only freshman to play at the varsity level.



-C. Ferraro

Volleyball finished with a less than successful season.

Bay Village "I made the varsity team and then broke my foot while I was running to get the phone. I was out for six weeks. Luckily, when I came back, I was able to play varsity," said sophomore Lisa Sargent.

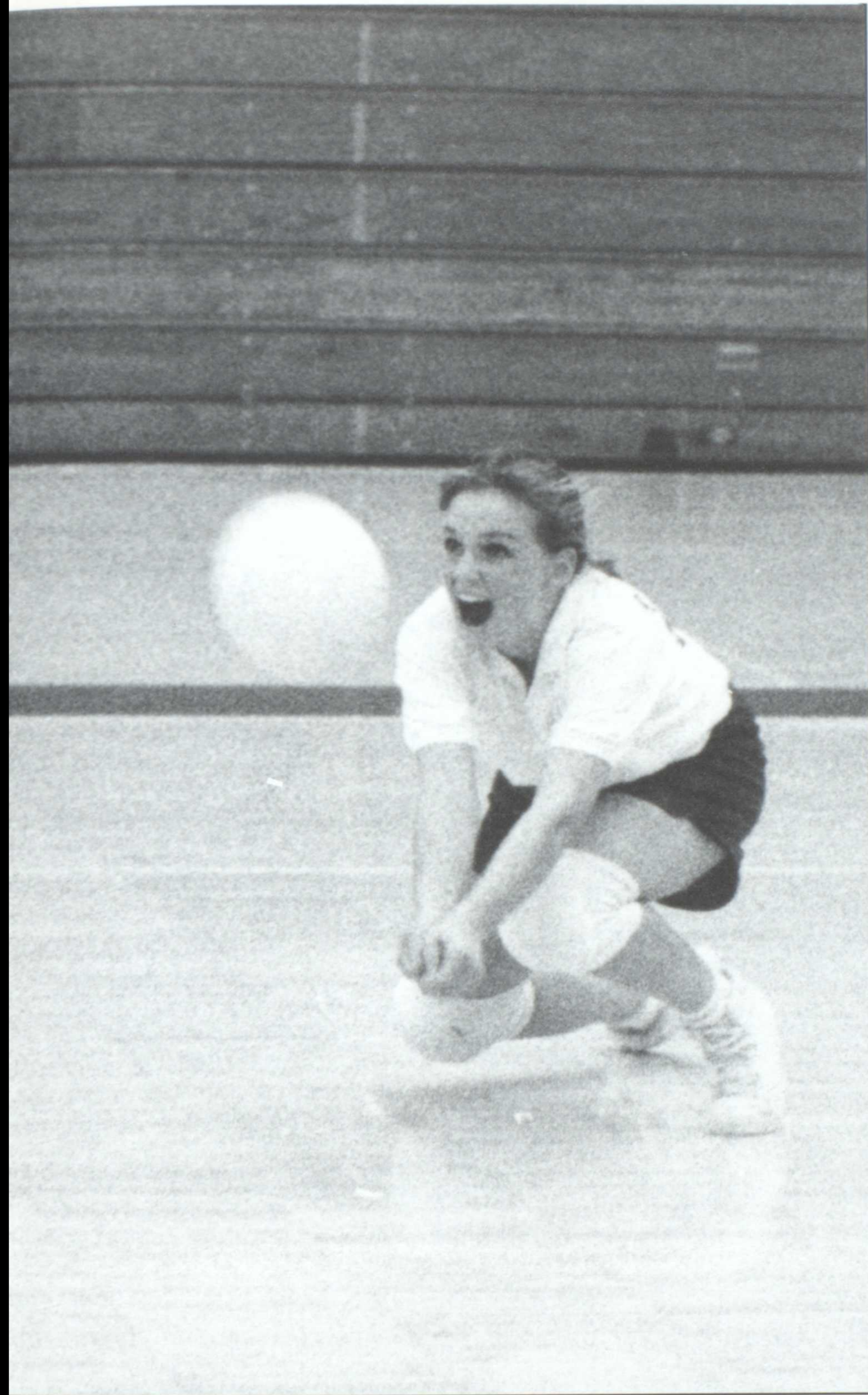
Finishing winless and in the cellar of the Southwestern Conference standings, the girls volleyball team had a rough season. However, the season was not a complete loss. The girls had fun and gained experience needed for next year. With sophomores Laura Sargent earning the Sportsmanship Award and Shellie Kapucinski earning the Scholar Athlete Award, there was talent in the underclassmen that should pay off in the long run.

Bay Village Several strange rituals were practiced on the J.V. team. One of these was the daily jello-fests before and after games. This tradition was started by junior Kellie Storm. One time, when the girls had to travel to a far away game, Kellie decided to bring some jello. Freshman Kristin French caught on, and finally the whole team was eating jello before games. "The jello was sort of a good luck charm, although it didn't seem to bring us much luck," said freshman Emily Keeble. Good luck or not, the jiggly, fruit flavored stuff was fun to eat.

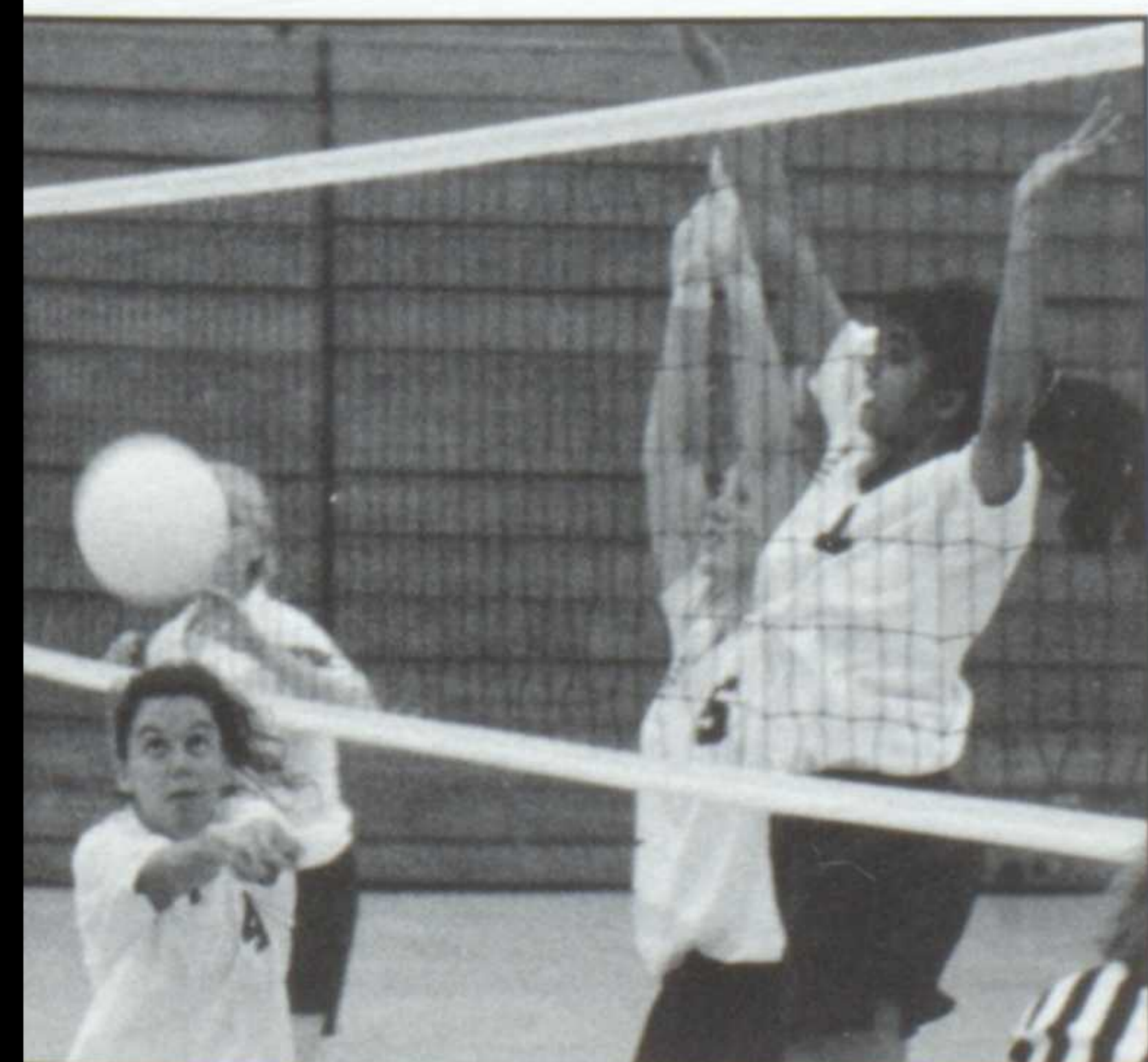
Bay Village Coaches are supposed to lead and guide the team, right? Well, on this team, the coaches also show the players how to pick up guys. Several girls noticed how their coaches would "unintentionally" make mistakes. One frequent mistake was causing the ball to roll out the door when the football team was walking in the hallway. Junior Becky Albert said, "She (Coach Shelly Miller) would always show off when the football team was within sight." This not only gave the girls a lot of laughs, but it also gave them tips on how not to impress guys.

Despite the fun the players had, they all worked hard to improve their skills for next year.

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WHY DID YOU START?

Junior Holly Paladino returns the ball to North Olmsted on **October 13**. Since she was young, Paladino always wanted to play volleyball. "I liked watching college volleyball on T.V. It was a sport that I have always been interested in, so when I got the opportunity to play, I took it."

SAVE ME!

On **September 15**, during the Olmsted Falls game, Kelly Spang makes a save. Kelly was one of the top savers this season.

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Varsity Soccer: *Front row-* Scott Stroud, Brandon Wolfe, Brian Burger, Brandon Youngs, Mike Gonzalez. *Second row-* Andrew Rennell, Adam Robinson, Jonathan Barth, David Rami, Chris Hansen. *Back row-* Coach Sam Massad, Ryan Rekstis, Dan Cajka, Taylor Gorning, Wes Gilmore, Kevin Fisk, Michael Masterson, Brian Wrenn, Coach Bill Egan, Coach John Skinner.



JV Soccer: *Front row-* Josh Roubal, Ryan Bennett, Brad Hughes, Andy Warren, Shawn McCabe. *Second Row-* Ben Kotinsly, Jamie Goudie, Tim Haggett, Tom Taranto, Max Cruz, Scott Graham. *Back row-* Jeff Sartin, Ray Glenn, Andrew Darlington, Phil Dorn, Mike Cleary, Dan Musslin, John Darst, Coach John Skinner.



Freshman Soccer: *Front row-* Derek Tyo, Jared Treadway, Bob Greene, Mike Mellon, John Bothwell. *Back row-* Chris Cakra, Clayton Coleman, Coach Bill Egan, Marty McGann, Chris Deemer.

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AND AWAY WE GO

Senior Jon Barth rolls the ball out to a fellow player against Euclid on **September 13**. Barth saved 125 out of 141 shots taken. Barth had a total of ten shutouts.



-J. Fisk



W Varsity Scores : Bay 10 ~ Firelands 1 Bay 5 ~ Shaker Hts. 0 Bay 3 ~ Amherst 0 Bay 0, 0 ~ N. Olmsted 1, 0 Bay 0 ~ Westlake 0
 Varsity Scores: Bay 7 ~ Euclid 1 Bay 5 ~ Fairview 0 Bay 4 ~ Berea 2 Bay 3 ~ Solon 2 Bay 4 ~ Eastlake North 2 **h**

WHY DID YOU START

On **August 18**, senior Andy Rennell heads the ball up the field. "Once I started to play, I wanted to continue. I met a lot my friends and we dreamed of winning a state championship since we were on our travel team together. That's what keeps me playing," said Andy Rennell.

FANCY FOOTWORK

Junior Mike Gonzalez makes a move around a Shaker Heights player on **August 31**. Gonzalez had three goals and four assists for the J.V. team.



-J. Fisk



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-K. Royal

AND NOW FOR THE ROCKETS

On **October 15**, tri-captain Chris Hansen gets introduced as seniors Adam Robinson and Kevin Fisk wait their turn. Hansen was voted one of the Most Valuable Players for the team.

SKILL

HOW they did: Varsity ~ J.V. ~ Fresh
16-2-3 11-2-2 17-4-1

Effort and talent lead the Rockets to the state semi-final.

Bay Village ~ "Our team went out and bought masks to wear to a football game with our jackets. At the game, everyone was staring at us because it was two weeks before Halloween," said senior Kevin Fisk.

Rocky River ~ According to Webster, sportsmanship means "conduct becoming to a good loser and a gracious winner." Junior Brian Wrenn won the sportsmanship award for the J.V. team. "During the Rocky River game, Brian got a red card and was thrown out of the game for swearing at the referee. It was ironic that he won the sportsmanship award after doing that," said sophomore Tim Haggett.

Elyria ~ In the game of soccer, players aren't allowed to use their hands. "After dribbling down the sideline, [freshman] Jared Treadway crossed the ball into the middle of the field. [Freshman] Mark Fritz had an easy goal if he just headed the ball. Instead, he spiked the ball into the net. He got a red card and he was really mad for a couple days. It was funny, though, because it wasn't expected," said freshman Seth McCormick.

After battling their way to the state semi-final, the boys varsity soccer team was stopped by Copley. For the sixth year in a row, the team reached the final four. This was coach Sam Massad's last year coaching. Even though their quest for another state title ended prematurely, individuals achieved success in their own way. Senior Jon Barth was chosen for the All-Ohio team, First Team All-SWC and the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the year. Seniors Kevin Fisk, Chris Hansen, and Michael Masterson were also selected for First Team All-SWC. Finally, senior Chris Hansen was named to the SWC All-Academic team. During the season, the team scored 75 goals and only allowed 16 to be scored against them. Senior leadership and effort by players helped the team make it to the state semi-finals.

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a Varsity Scores: Bay 3 ~ O. Falls 0 Bay 3 ~ Rocky River 0 Bay 1 ~ Mentor 1 Bay 5 ~ Avon Lake 1 Bay 6 ~ Orange 0

Varsity Scores: Bay 5 ~ Elyria Cath. 0 Bay 4 ~ Open Door 2 Bay 5 ~ Kalida 0 Bay 2 ~ Chagrin Falls 1 Bay 0 ~ Copley 3 **t**

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HOW they did: Varsity ~ J.V.
20-2 16-0

The will to win takes Lady Rockets to regional final.

North Olmsted ~ "We kidnapped the new people and took them to breakfast at 2:30. It was funny because we were so excited even though no one wanted to do it at that hour. I mean, who would go to Denny's at 2:30 in the morning?" said senior Kelly Hurd.

After controlling area competition during the season, the girls' varsity soccer team pushed their way to the regional runner-up title. The girls won the Southwestern Conference championship for the sixth straight year and their fourth district championship in a row. However, the third consecutive appearance in the regional final was not a charm. The Lady Rockets lost to the eventual state champions, Westerville South, 2-1. "It was frustrating to try so hard and not win when we know we could have," said senior Mary Fay.

Westlake ~ When you've got to go, you've got to go. On the two-hour bus ride home from Sylvania, senior Megan Mueller had to go to the bathroom. "We were ten minutes from home and we had to stop at a gas station in Westlake to let Megan go to the bathroom. We all moaned because after such a long day, we wanted to get home as soon as possible, yet, she had to go," said senior Mandy Treadway.

Even though the team didn't reach their goal, individuals met theirs. Junior Margaret Cartwright and seniors Kelly Hurd and Joy Aschenbrener were All-Ohio recipients. Aschenbrener was also named to the All-American team for the second year in a row. This was also the first time the J.V. team has had an unbeaten record since 1991.

Bay Village ~ Somewhere over the rainbow. During a stormy practice, two rainbows formed over the field. Freshman Kim Ziemnik said, "I felt bad for varsity because we stood and stared at the rainbows for a half hour and varsity was still practicing. It was cool that there were two rainbows." After hours of practice and games, the teams were able to continue winning traditions.

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-L. Kaiden



W Varsity Scores: Bay 2 ~ Hudson 3 Bay 3, 3, 7 ~ North Olmsted 0, 1, 0 Bay 5, 11 ~ Amherst 1, 1
Varsity Scores: Bay 2, 7 ~ Olmsted Falls 0, 0 Bay 6, 5 ~ Rocky River 1, 0 Bay 3 ~ Sylvania Southview 0 **h**

HEADS UP

Senior Joy Aschenbrener heads the ball over a Rocky River player in the game on **September 13**. Aschenbenner scored 43 goals which was the most goals ever in a single season for Bay High.



-L. Kaiden

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT

Sophomore Megan Chupa takes a shot against Avon Lake on **September 20**. Chupa was pulled up to Varsity for the tournament. She was also one of the top three scorers on the J.V team with 17 goals.

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Varsity Soccer: *Front row-* Margaret Cartwright, Kristine Nau, Jill Kaiden, Anna Purses. *Second row-* Nicole Arbaugh, Mary Fay, Chaya Cashin, Megan Mueller, Joy Aschenbrener, Kelly Hurd. *Back row-* Coach Gale Fisk, Lauren Fisk, Erica Smith, Lisa Blair, Lisa Veillette, Amanda Treadway, Jenny Stylski, Colleen Butler, Jane Gilmore, Krissy Mueller, Coach Allen Myers.



JV Soccer: *Front row-* Kim Ziemnik, Kelly Wilson, Keira Geithman, Michelle Burklow, Ginny Konchan. *Second row-* Jamie Graham, Becky Sinram, Emily Zalenski, Megan Chupa, Kathryn Minardo, Elizabeth Jeffers, Abby Manning. *Back row-* Coach Bob Kaiden, Katie Kelly, Kayrn Ott, Jenny Ritchie, Kelly Hagen, Susie Sherman, Becky Scott, Jessica Levenburg.

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TAKE A LOAD OFF

On **September 24**, Senior Mary Fay takes a breather. Fay was selected for first team All-Southwestern Conference and she was one of the Scholastic All-Ohio players on the team.



-L. Kaiden



-L. Kaiden

WHY DID YOU START?

On **September 1**, Senior Nicole Arbaugh prepares to send the ball up the field. "I started playing soccer when I was six. My cousins played so I was always around the game. I continue to play because I love it. Besides, after all these years, what else would I do?" said Arbaugh.

a Varsity Scores: Bay 9 ~ Revere 0 Bay 12, 11, 10 ~ A. Lake 0, 0, 0 Bay 13, 6, 6 ~ Westlake 1, 0, 0
Varsity Scores: Bay 4 ~ Perrysburg 0 Bay 19 ~ Ad. King 0 Bay 3 ~ Medina 1 Bay 1 ~ Westerville South 2

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HOW they did: Boys ~ Girls
3-3 3-3

The girls advanced to their best finish in ten years.

Lorain ~ "At the District meet, some of [juniors] Katey Plymesser and Alison Pliske's friends stopped by. As we ran by, they were on top of their car, cheering us on in their 'tighty whities,'" said sophomore Kathleen Lavelle.

The winning cross country tradition continued with the girls making their way to the regional tournament. This was the best finish for a girls team in many years. The girls were fifth in the SWC, and placed third in the district meet. Junior Katey Plymesser earned First-Team All-SWC recognition.

The boys finished fourth in the district and sophomore Kevin Reichert traveled to the State tournament individually. Reichert was named to the All-District team, the All-Regional team, as well as being Second-Team All-SWC.

Bay Village ~ The teams sometimes ran through the Metroparks during practice. "One day we found a necklace while we were running. It was a little flower and I named it 'Jimmy'. It became our [guys] team mascot. We wore it on every run. The girls thought it was silly so they would take it away from us. Each time we would get it back. They took it again right before the district meet, and we know they still have it but they say they don't," said sophomore Kevin Reichert.

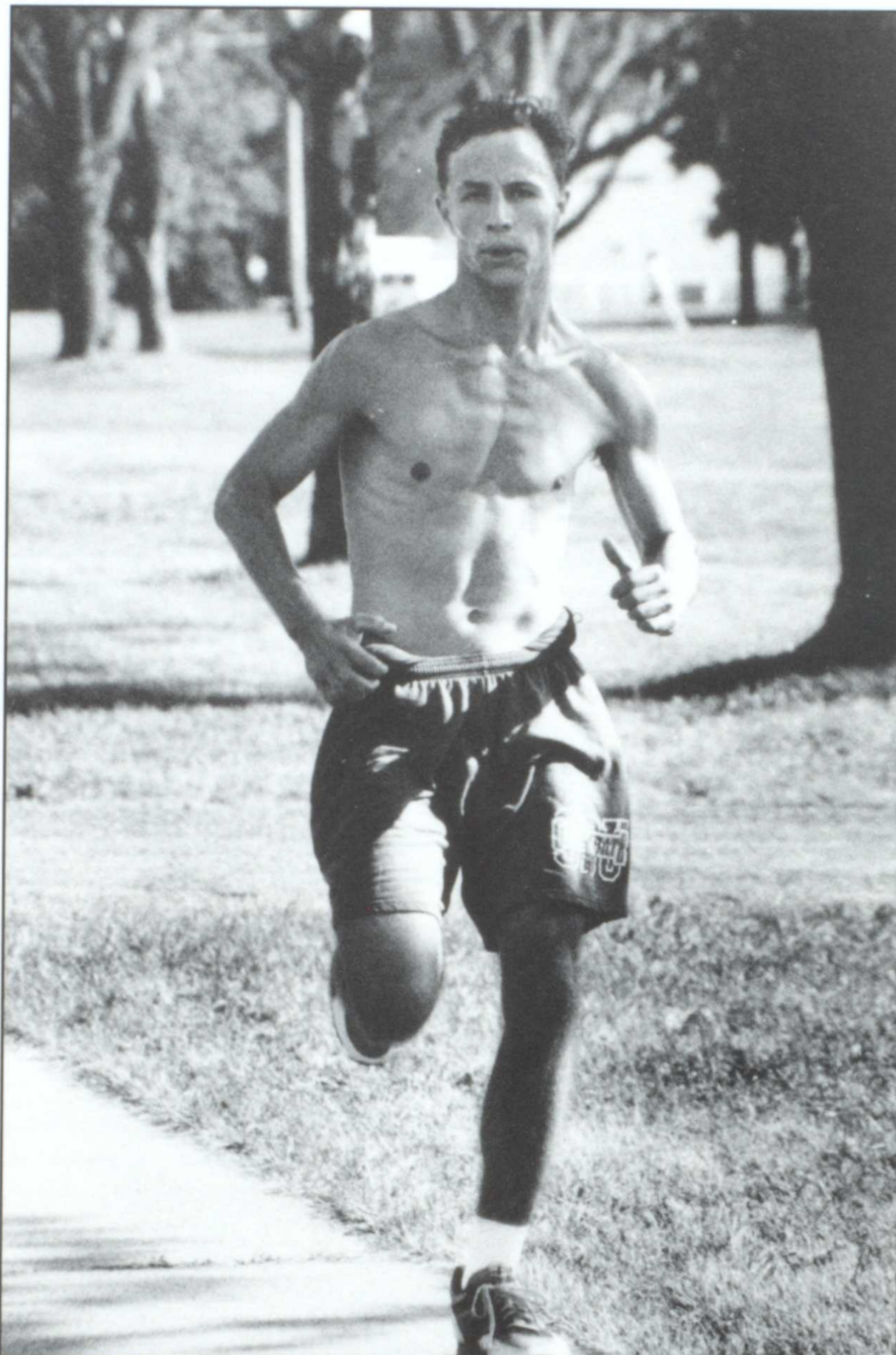
Pelee Island ~ The teams went to the Island the practice and bond where the Plymesser family has a cottage. Junior Katey Plymesser said, "Taking 'Jimmy' was a ongoing game between us. The guys brought it with them so we took it. We hid it in the girls' bathroom in a box of some kind of detergent. They couldn't find it and they started to get worried so we make them pay us thirty dollars to get it back. But, then we felt guilty about taking their money and gave it back to them."

The tradition continued with the girls having the best finish for the team in ten years and a individual qualifier going to state tournament.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Junior Paul White runs his practice miles on **September 19**. At the Tiffin Meet, White's time for his first mile was 5 minutes and 42 seconds, his time for the entire three mile race was 19 minutes and 21 seconds.



-B. Snevel



-C. Maier

POSITIVE SUPPORT

On **October 15**, freshman Kyle Gee receives advice from graduate Court Cable. Gee ran varsity as a freshman and occasionally ran better than his junior brother Karl in the meets.

WHY DID YOU START?

On **October 1**, junior Alison Pliske runs in the Vermilion meet. Pliske said, "I started running freshman year to try out for the soccer team. Then, when I saw tryouts, I decided that I didn't want to play. And I liked running, so I decided to be on the cross country team instead."

TIME FOR A BREATHER

On **October 4**, senior Ellen Christ cools down after running her practice miles. This was Christ's first year running cross country and she was part of the All-Conference Academic Team.



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Cross Country: *Front row-* Kyle Gee, Katey Plymesser, Carrie Maier, Lisa Oatey, Grant Knisley. *Second row-* Coach Dennis Sheppard, Scott Borchert, Richard Boehm, James Spaid, Kevin Reichert, George Curran. *Back row -* Andrew Gash, Karl Gee, John Cohrs, Paul White.

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a Girls Scores: Avon Lake ~ 2nd Tiffin ~ 13th Boardman ~ 9th Cloverleaf ~ 9th Vermilion ~ 4th

Girls Scores: SWC ~ 5th LCCC Classic ~ 2nd District meet ~ 3rd Regional meet ~ 12th **t**

ACCURACY

HOW they did: Varsity
10-9

The boys finished the season district runner-ups.

Bay Village ~ "After one of the team dinners we watched *Hoosiers*. The main player's name is 'Jimmy Chitwood', that's our team motto now. We yell 'Chitwood' for everything," said junior Dan Mussulin.

The team graduated seven seniors, leaving leadership roles open for underclassmen the following year. Seniors Michael Masterson, Frank Garrity and junior Bob Miller drove the Rockets to many victories. Seniors Jon Barth and Andy Rodgers came up strong while senior Ryan Scott played tough defense.

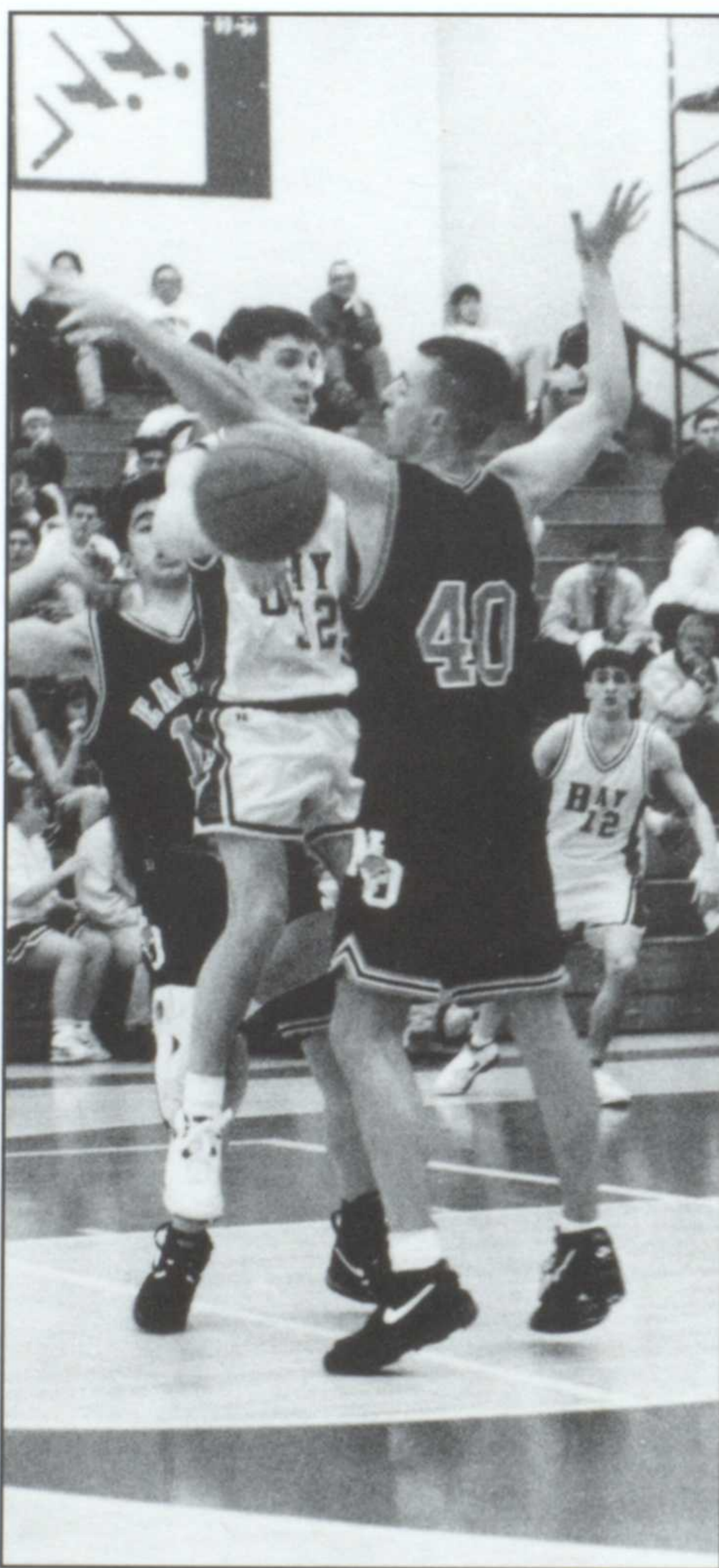
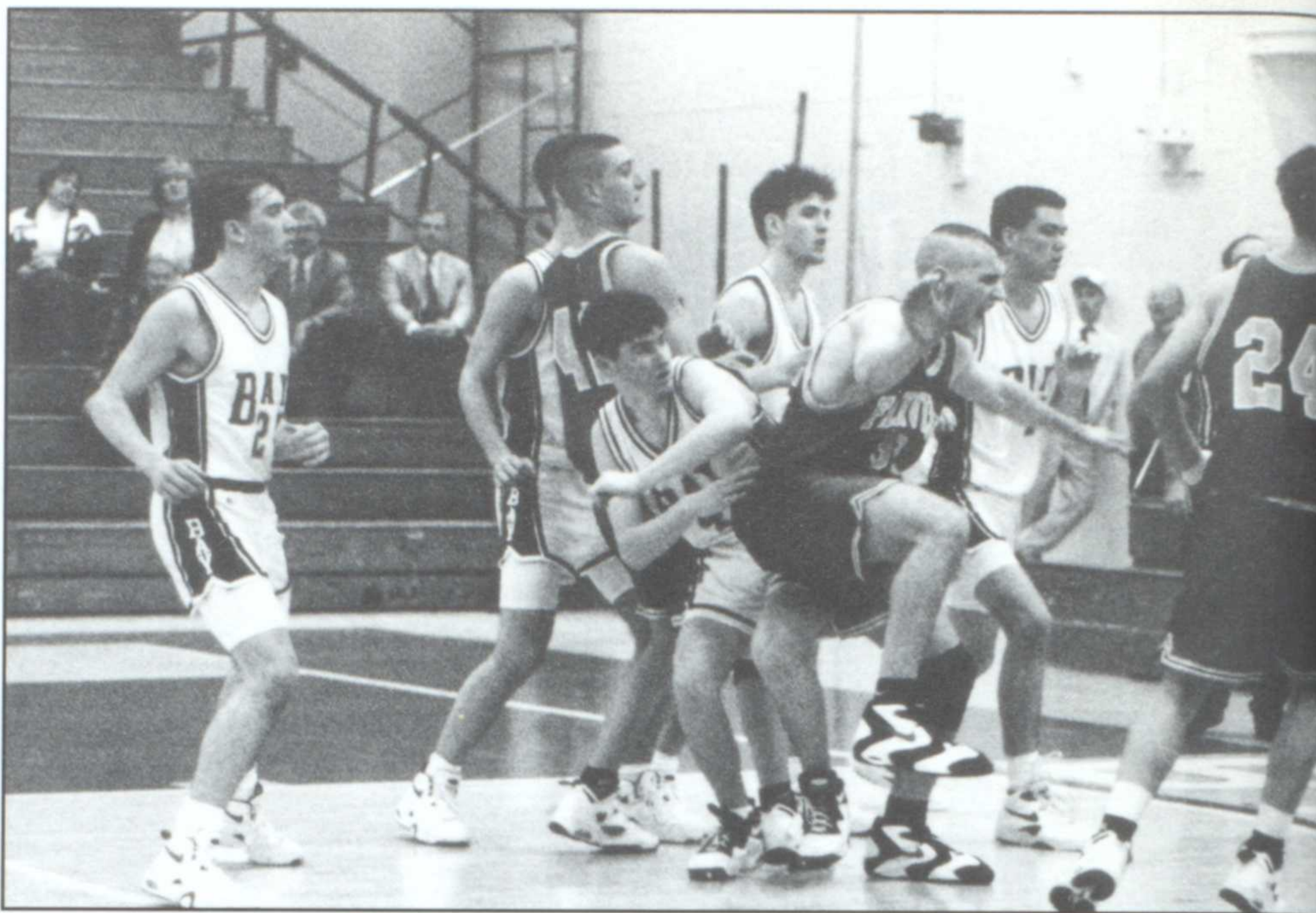
Bay Village ~ The boys' practices were very intense, but afterwards was another story. Senior Frank Garrity said, "[Seniors] Michael Masterson, Andy Rodgers, [junior] Bob Miller and I would play 'pig' after practice and base it on WWF (World Wrestling Federation), so it was called 'hulk'. We competed for world championship belts. Masterson and I played against Rodgers and Miller and sometimes we would have tag teams."

Bay Village ~ According to members of the team, practice could be dangerous. "It's funny because everyday at practice, [junior] Chad Zbin gets hit between the legs with the ball. No matter what, without fail, it happened. I hope he learns to catch with his hands," said senior Jon Barth.

Bay Village ~ Even pre-game was exciting for the Rockets. The teams each stand in a line while the National Anthem is being sung before every game. "Right after the Anthem, [senior] Chris O'Brien told me that my shorts were on backwards. I made the team huddle in the gym so I could change them around. It was kind of embarrassing," said senior Michael Masterson.

Although the team finished fifth in the SWC, they made a strong showing in tournament play. They defeated Fairview, Keystone and Elyria West, but were defeated by Olmsted Falls in the district final game.

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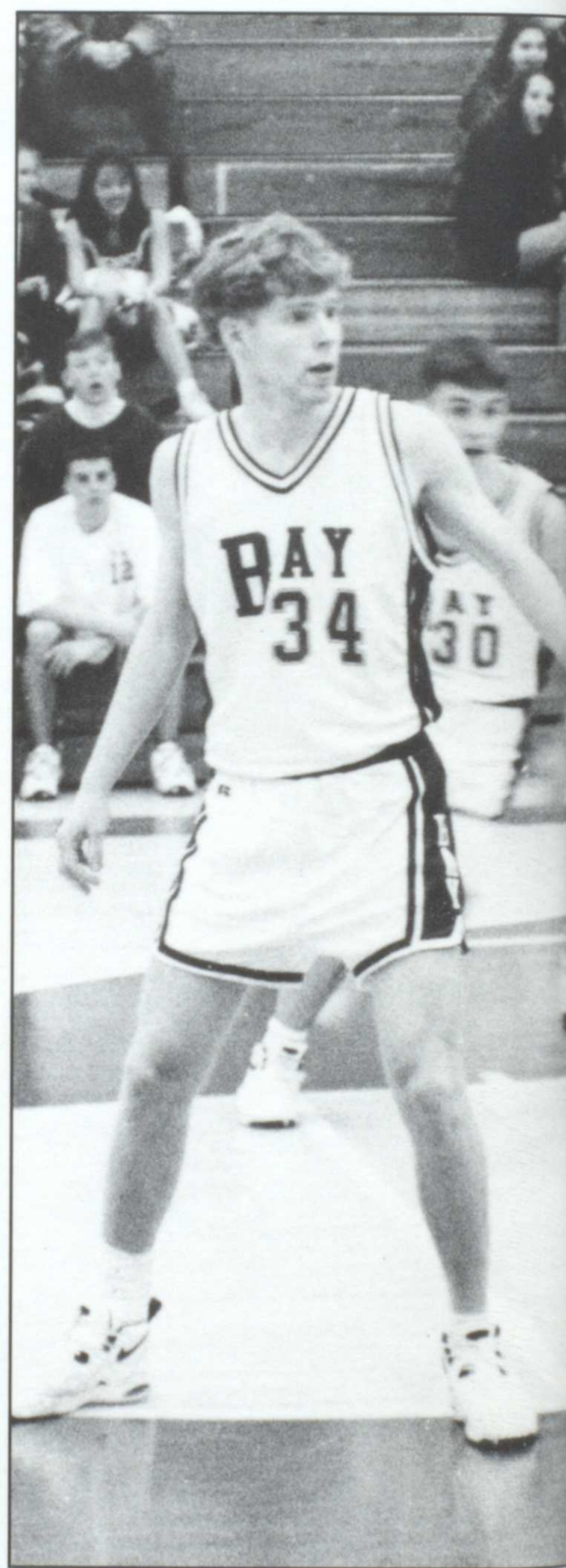
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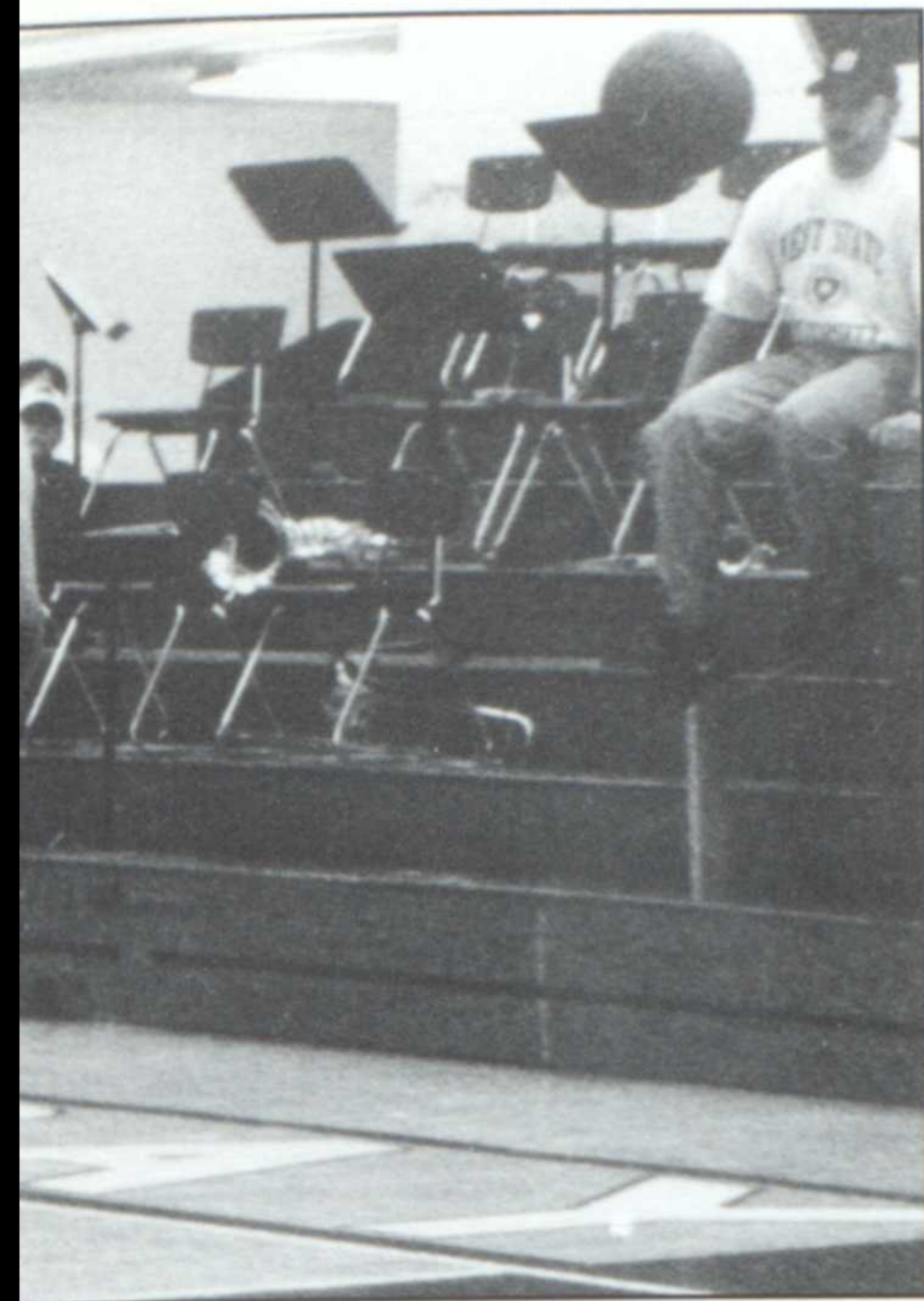
I'M SURROUNDED

Senior Ryan Scott passes the ball to one of his teammates on **February 24**. Scott's father Richard became the new head coach of the varsity team.

TIME TO BREATHE

On **February 10**, senior Jon Barth watches the play at the other end of the court. Barth broke his ankle in the beginning of the season; he did not play for three weeks.





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OUT OF BOUNDS!

Seniors Andy Rodgers, Ryan Scott, Frank Garrity and junior Bob Miller watch with their opponents as the ball goes out of bounds on **February 10**. The Rockets won the game 75-55.

WHY DID YOU START?

Senior Michael Masterson was pushed to the ground on **February 17** as his opponent has the ball. Masterson said, "I started playing ball when I was six or seven because my brothers played. So, I grew up with it, and I really enjoy it. That's why I still play basketball."

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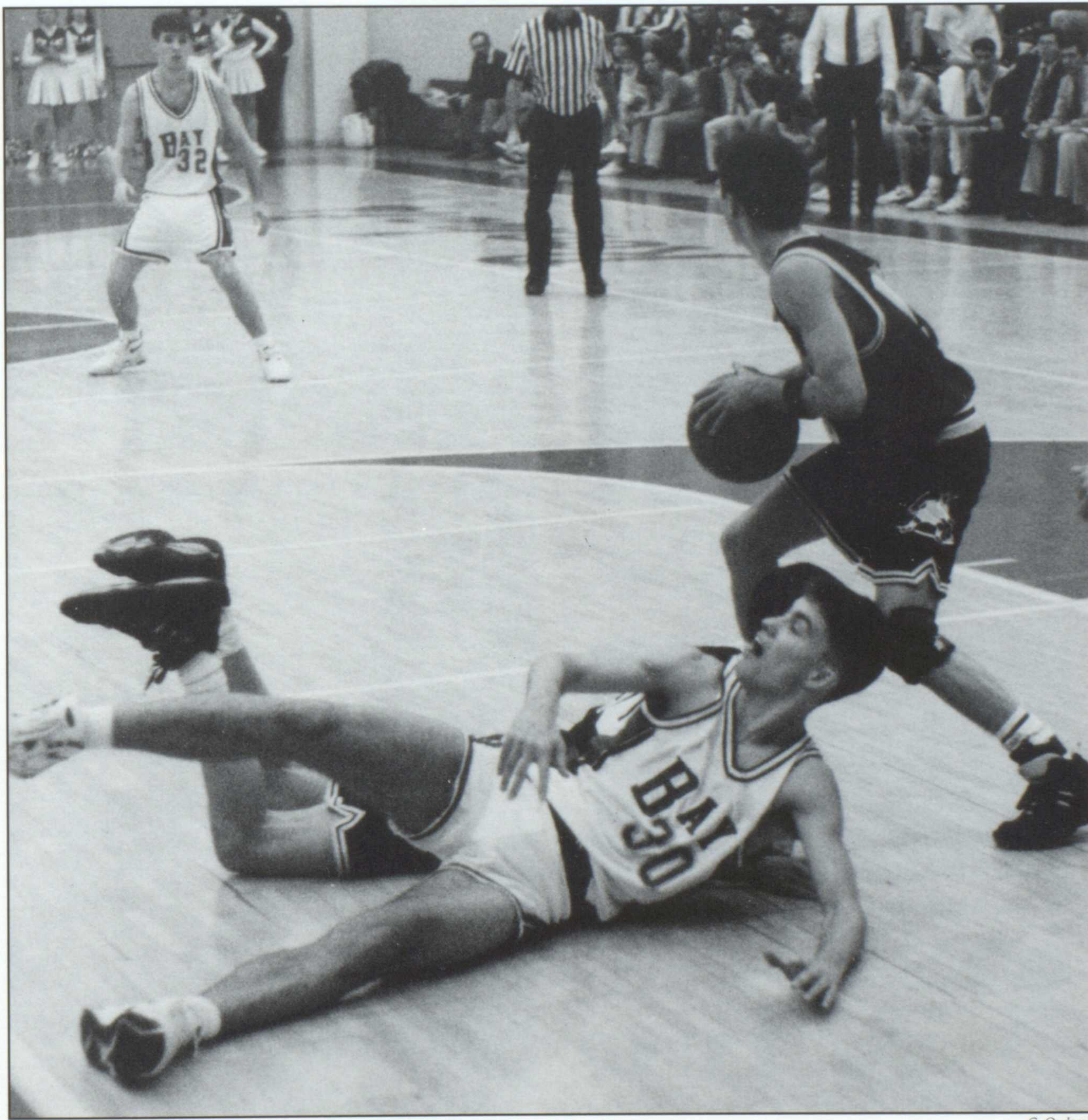


Varsity Basketball: Front row- Kelli Back, Joe Ibrahim, Dan Mussulin, Ray Glenn, Jeff Alexander, Chris O'Brien, Erin Acklin. Back row- Coach Richard Scott, Frank Garrity, Michael Masterson, Bob Miller, Chad Zbin, Andy Rodgers, Jon Barth, Ryan Scott, Coach John Ugan.

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a Varsity Scores: Bay 70 ~ Brecksville 50 Bay 49, 35 ~ Westlake 50, 58 Bay 67 ~ Firelands 50 Bay 47, 63 ~ A. Lake 53, 54
 Varsity Scores: Bay 56, 51, 56 ~ Olmsted Falls 79, 61, 43 Bay 44, 46 ~ N. Olmsted 51, 53 Bay 54 ~ Keystone 48

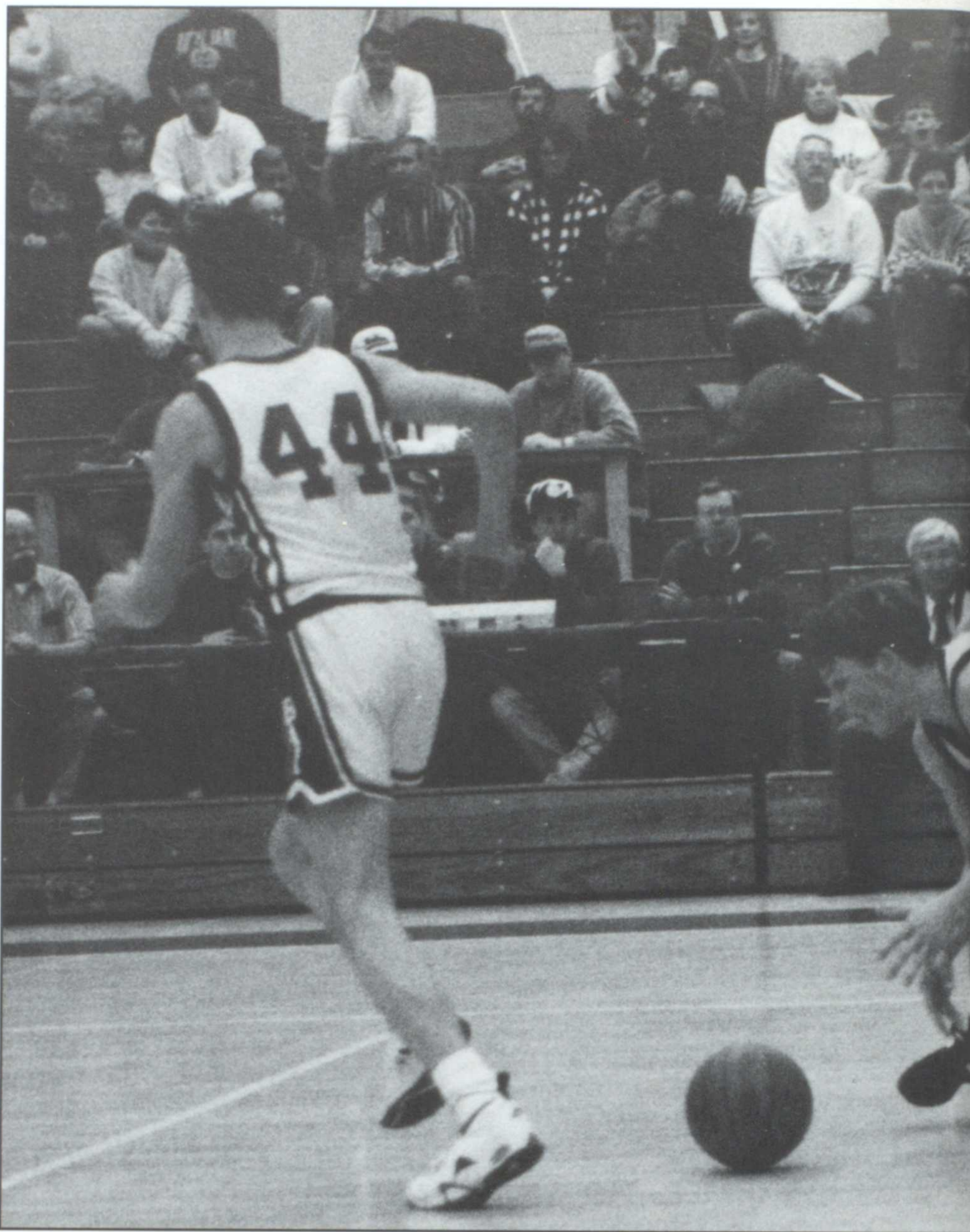


WHY DID YOU START?

Sophomore Ben Kotinsely loses the ball as he runs down the court on **February 17**. "I started playing in third grade on a recreation team. I think I began then because because my older brother played. I continued because I really enjoy it," said Kotinsley.

GET IT

Freshmen Mike Arcaro, Jon McGrew and Torey Trefz watch as Greg Rosson tries to get the rebound from his oppony on **February 10**. Rosson averaged 10 rebounds a game.



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J.V. Basketball: Front row- Ben Kotinsly, Paul White, Tim Conklin, Ryan Lapinski, Matt Hunt. Back row- T.J. Putnam, Dave Zastudil, Matt Murphy, Jordan Wilhelms, Andy Warren, Coach Mike Klinzing.



Freshmen Basketball: Front row- Brad Rosenbrauer, Mike Vonderau, Bryan Stanton, Scott McManamon, Mike Arcaro. Back row-- Tyler Staal, Martin Rodgers, Greg Rossen, Dan Rich, Jon McGrew, Torey Trefz, Coach Scott Sharp.

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EFFORT

HOW they did: J.V. ~ Freshman
7-11 ~ 3-12

The J.V. team pushed themselves to the limit to be 7-11.

Bay Village ~ "One game I got hit - well- you know where, and it hurt so bad I went running off the court. The kid did it on purpose and he was kicked off the team and suspended for doing it!" said sophomore T.J. Putnam.

With the J.V. record of 7-11, the team used their friendship to help them excel and work as a team. The boys had to work around an injury and therefore they lost one of their starters. The team pulled together and eventually beat Avon Lake, who defeated them earlier in the season, 83-59.

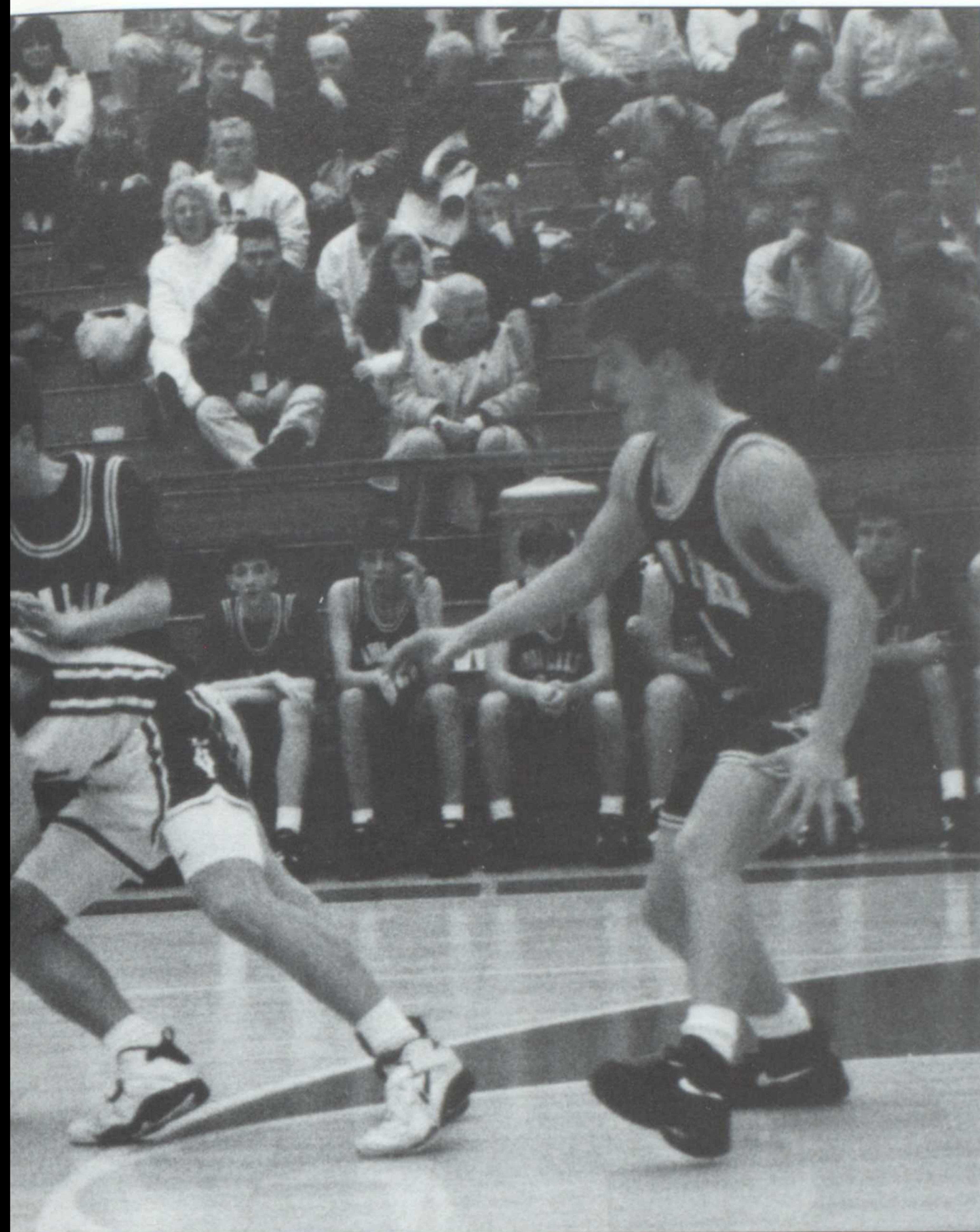
Bay Village ~ Despite the way that the season was going, the boys had to deal with some injuries. Sophomore Tim Conklin said, "I broke my ankle one day during practice. We were running drills and I was running behind [sophomore] Ryan Lapinski. Well, I stepped on his foot and I heard my ankle crack! I was in a full cast for three weeks in the middle of the season."

The freshman team won only three games this season, but most are looking forward to next year. "I think next year our team will do much better. We will have more experience and also have played together for a year," said freshman Jared Treadway. With Treadway's speed, the height of freshmen Greg Rossen and Jon McGrew as well as freshman Torey Trefz's shooting ability, the team will be an asset to the J.V. team next year.

Bay Village ~ It is a good thing to check before you shoot and make sure it is the right basket. "When we played Amherst, [freshman] Torey Trefz rebounded a foul shot and put it up and scored. But, he scored for the other team! It was at the end of the game and we were losing it anyway, so it didn't matter. We just laughed at him," said freshman Jon McGrew.

With the experience that both teams gained through their close knit friendships they pulled together and excelled as a team.

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HANG TIME

On **December 20**, sophomores Andy Warren, Ben Kotinsley, Matt Hunt and Matt Murphy watch and help junior Chad Zbin as he hangs in mid air. Zbin started the first three varsity games.

HERE I COME!

Running down the court, sophomores Matt Murphy and Ben Kotinsley follow sophomore Tim Conklin on **January 10**. Conklin started for the J.V. team during most of the season.

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Varsity Basketball: Front row- Shelly Kapucinski, Kate Sielski, Jaime DeFrank, Jenny Miles, Kelly Stanton. Back row- Coack Peg Liberatore, Michelle Burklow, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Dawn Misfud, Kristen Balas, Colleen Nolan, Coach Al Nelson.



JV Basketball: Front row- Kim Ziemnik, Colleen Leonard, Jill Dietrich, Katie Kelly, Elizabeth Roubal. Back row- Kelly Miller, Kari Nelson, Kristin French, Kelly Wilson, Jeney Wendrowski, Coach Peg Liberatore.

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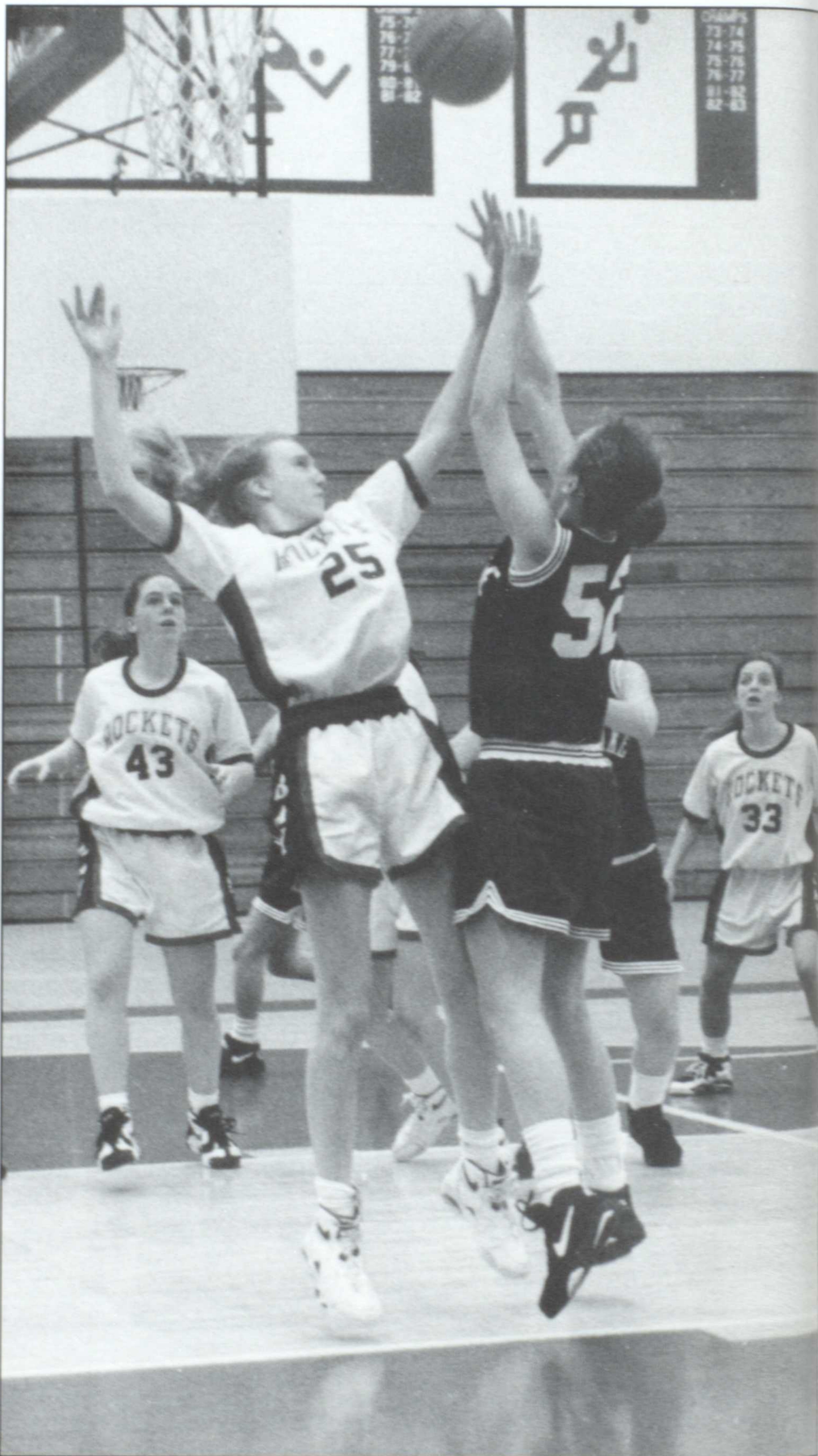
On **January 11**, freshman Kristin French inbounds the ball to freshman Kelly Miller. Both French and Miller played on the J.V. team.

WHY DID YOU START?

Freshman Kristin French blocks a shot against Westlake on **February 1**. French began playing basketball in eighth grade. "I started playing because I love the sport. Another great part of it is the competition," she said. French started for this year's J. V. team.

I'M WAITING...

At a game against Rhodes on **February 18**, sophomore Amy Pawlukiewicz awaits a pass while sophomore Kelly Spang runs to set a pick.



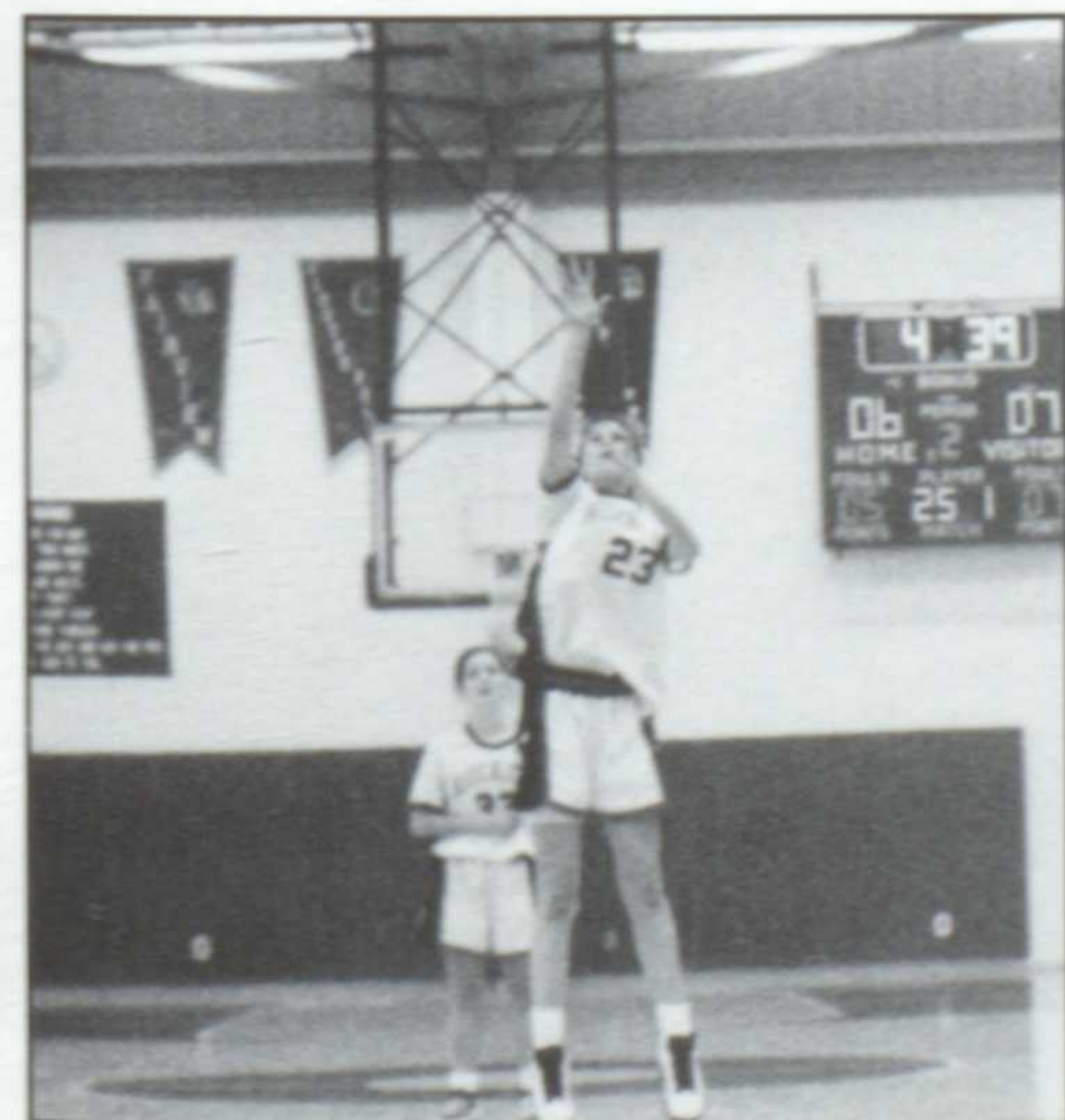
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RUNAWAY

Junior Jaime DeFrank passes the ball to sophomore Amy Pawlukiewicz. This was the first game of the state tournament and was against Rhodes on **February 18**.

READY, AIM, FIRE!

Freshman Kelly Wilson takes a foul shot at a game against Westlake as freshman Kim Ziemnik observes. The game was played on **February 1**.

Underclassmen gain skills needed for next year.

Bay Village ~ "We were doing a passing drill and my coach told me that I didn't put enough zip on the ball. She called me Zippy for the rest of the season so I would remember," said freshman Kim Ziemnik.

It was a fresh start for the Lady Rockets basketball team. From a new coach to a new philosophy, everything changed for the girls varsity and junior varsity teams. Even with an overall record of 2-20, the girls kept their spirits high. Junior Jaime DeFrank said, "I think our best game was against North Olmsted. The first time we played them, they beat us by 60 points. The second time we played them, they only beat us by 11 points! That gives us a goal to try to reach for next year. Nobody is graduating, so we will all be together."

Despite the losing season, the girls had some strong leaders. Sophomore Colleen Nolan had quite a respectable season overall with a total of 203 points. Nolan averaged 9.5 points, 6 rebounds, 2 blocked shots, and 2 steals per game. Junior Jaime DeFrank and junior Dawn Mifsud also helped guide the team throughout the season.

Bay Village ~ Through all of the practicing, the team still managed to have fun. Sophomore Michelle Burklow said, "One day after a practice, we were waiting for a ride to a team dinner. One player was hungry and stuck her hand up into the Lance machine. We were laughing very hard. When the custodian came to help get her hand out, my friend had to make up a lie about how the machine didn't give her the food she that she had paid for!"

Commenting on the season, junior Jenny Miles said, "The experience that we gained this year will help our chance of success next year." Though the girls did not win many of their games, a sense of preparedness was felt among the team. They know the requirements and demands that will be put on them next year.

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ABILITY

HOW they did: Boys ~ Girls
6-7 5-8

Both teams finished second

Fairview ~ "When practice got dull, the boys team would jump off the diving boards. The best part was seeing people's expressions when we dove over them," said junior Nate Wills.

place in the conference.

Both the boys and girls teams ended with successful seasons. The boys were led through the season by several veteran juniors and seniors. The highlight of the year was when the boys medley relay won their event at the Southwestern Conference championship meet. The girls team was also led by a strong core of upperclassmen as they competed throughout the season. Girls team highlights included several individual conference champions and a sophomore, Kelly Markioli, who qualified for the state meet.

Rocky River ~ Throughout the season the team enjoyed eating at Friendly's after swim meets. After one of the last meets, the team met there for dinner. While Jeremy (the waiter) was giving everyone a glass of water, he turned to answer a question and dropped the tray of water on junior Marty Lanning. "It was really funny because the waiter was so embarrassed, but he gave us free food for the inconvenience," said freshman Katie Johnson.

Rocky River ~ After the conference meet, a group of swimmers went to Old Country Buffet for dinner. Towards the end of the meal, senior Ryan Rekstis experimented with what he ate. "At one point, he had a combination of fried chicken, creamed spinach, beats, jello, and ice cream. It was really gross and he had a very hard time making himself swallow the concoction," said freshman Mary Ellen Ball.

With a difficult conference to compete with, many arguments can be made for the excellence of the team. One thing is for sure though. The great amount of departing seniors leaves a large gap for the underclassmen to fill.

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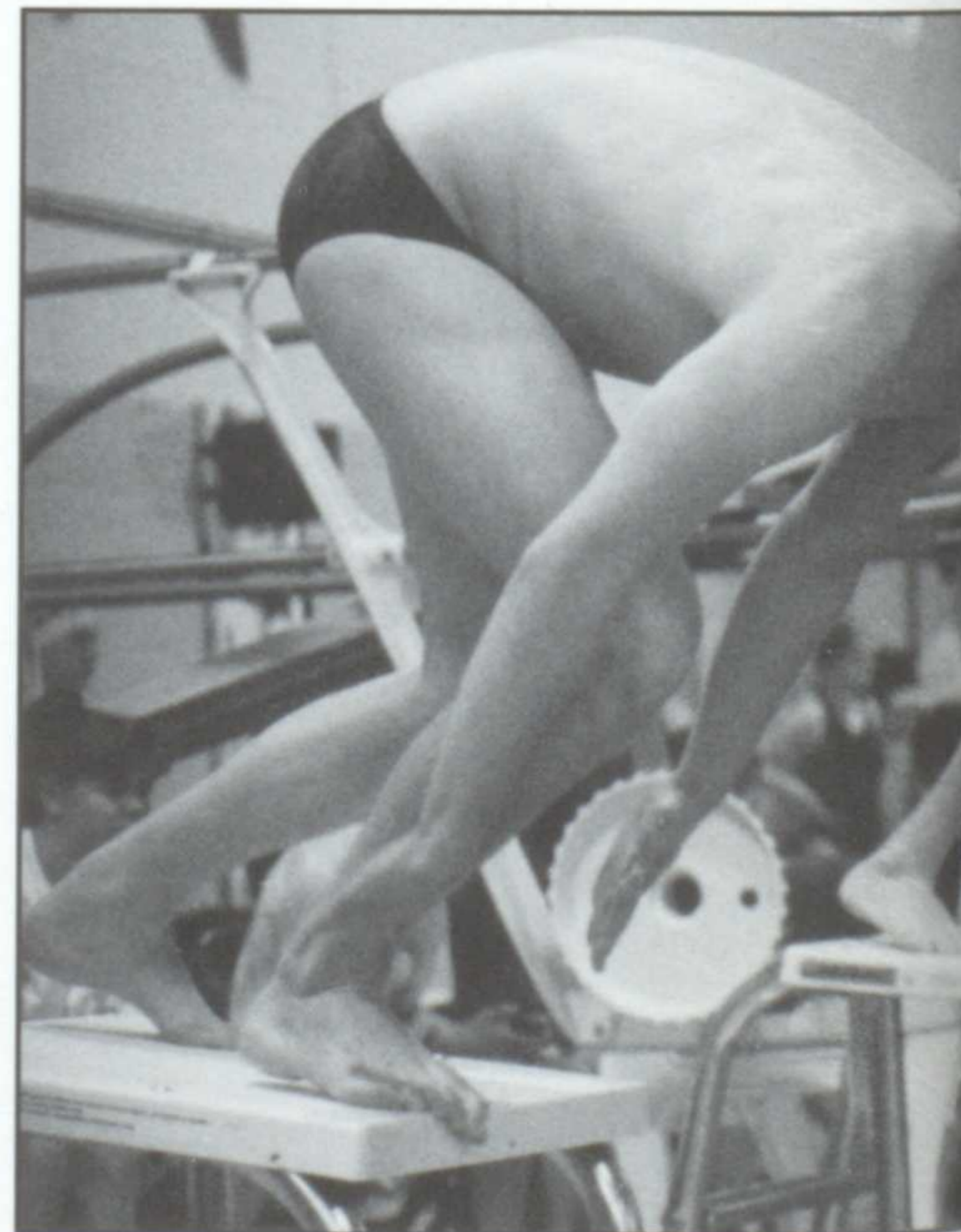


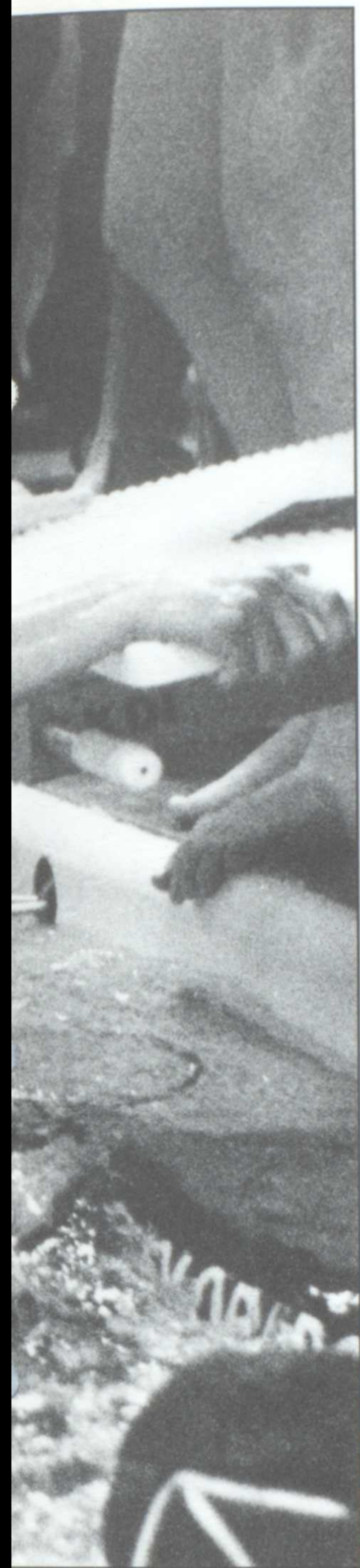
WHY DID YOU START?

Senior Taylor Gorning gets out of the pool on **January 6** in a meet against Westlake. Gorning said, "I started playing because [graduate] Jay Mueller bribed me into it after I didn't make the basketball team my freshman year. I continue to swim because it is a sport that is different and fun."

AND THEY'RE OFF

Sophomore Chris Dickman dives into the pool against Fairview on **January 12**. Dickman's major event was the 100 freestyle.





-G. Ondercin



-C. Ferraro

TAKE YOUR MARK...

On **January 6**, junior Lisa Veillette gets ready to dive into the pool to swim against Westlake. Veillette earned her third varsity letter this season.



-M. Wills



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Boys Swimming: Front row- Jared Kresge, Jon McConnell, Chris Markioli, Taylor Gorning, Matt Lavish. Back row- Nate Wills, Chris Dickman, Kurtis Kinzel, Marty Lanning, Luke Ward, Keith Gayton, Mark Konchan.



Girls Swimming: Front row- Lindsay Dilley, Katie Johnson, Becky Sinram, Becky Bohinc, Laura Mannas, Laura Sargent. Second Row- Erin Braun, Katie Kadlubak, Grace Lanning, Kelley Markioli, Krissy Mueller, Megan Mueller, Lisa Veillette, Karyn Ott, Courtney Hughes. Back Row- Natalie Foster, Kerry Teufel, Mary Ellen Ball, Erin Hitti, Brooke Dillon, Erika Lindgren, Daniella Möllman, Erica Alderice, Emily Gill, Abbie Chamberlain, Sara Byrnes.

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GULP!

Sophomore Erin Hitti comes up for a breath of air while doing the breaststroke. This meet was on **January 21** against Brecksville.

AGILITY

HOW they did: Varsity
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Individual
qualifiers guide

Bay Village ~ "Once when we were at a match, [sophomore] Donnie Carmell was on the mat. When I was watching him, I realized that he had his singlette on backwards. There was nothing I could do either," said sophomore Julius Holinek.

the team to fifth in SWC.

With three SWC champs and a top ten ranking in tournament competition, the Rocket season was successful. SWC champs were seniors Brian Todd and Colin O'Donoghue and sophomore Ryan O'Donoghue.

Senior Jeff Reuss led the team in pins with 12 in 21 matches. Senior Brian Todd finished the season with 11 pins and sophomore Chris Knaack finished with 10 pins. Senior Colin O'Donoghue had 27 wins and 1 loss. O'Donoghue and Todd qualified for state competition where Brian finished second and Colin finished third.

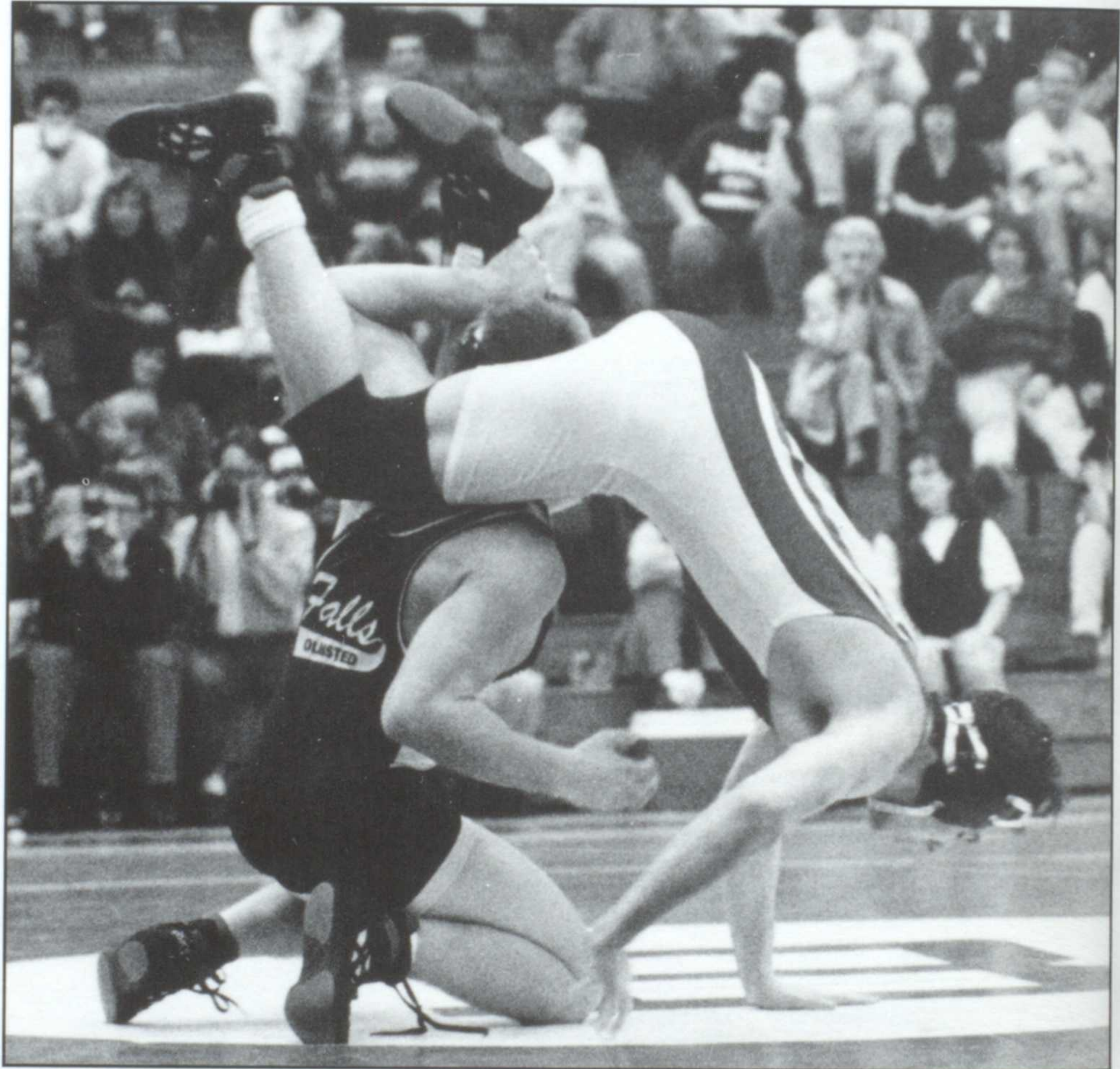
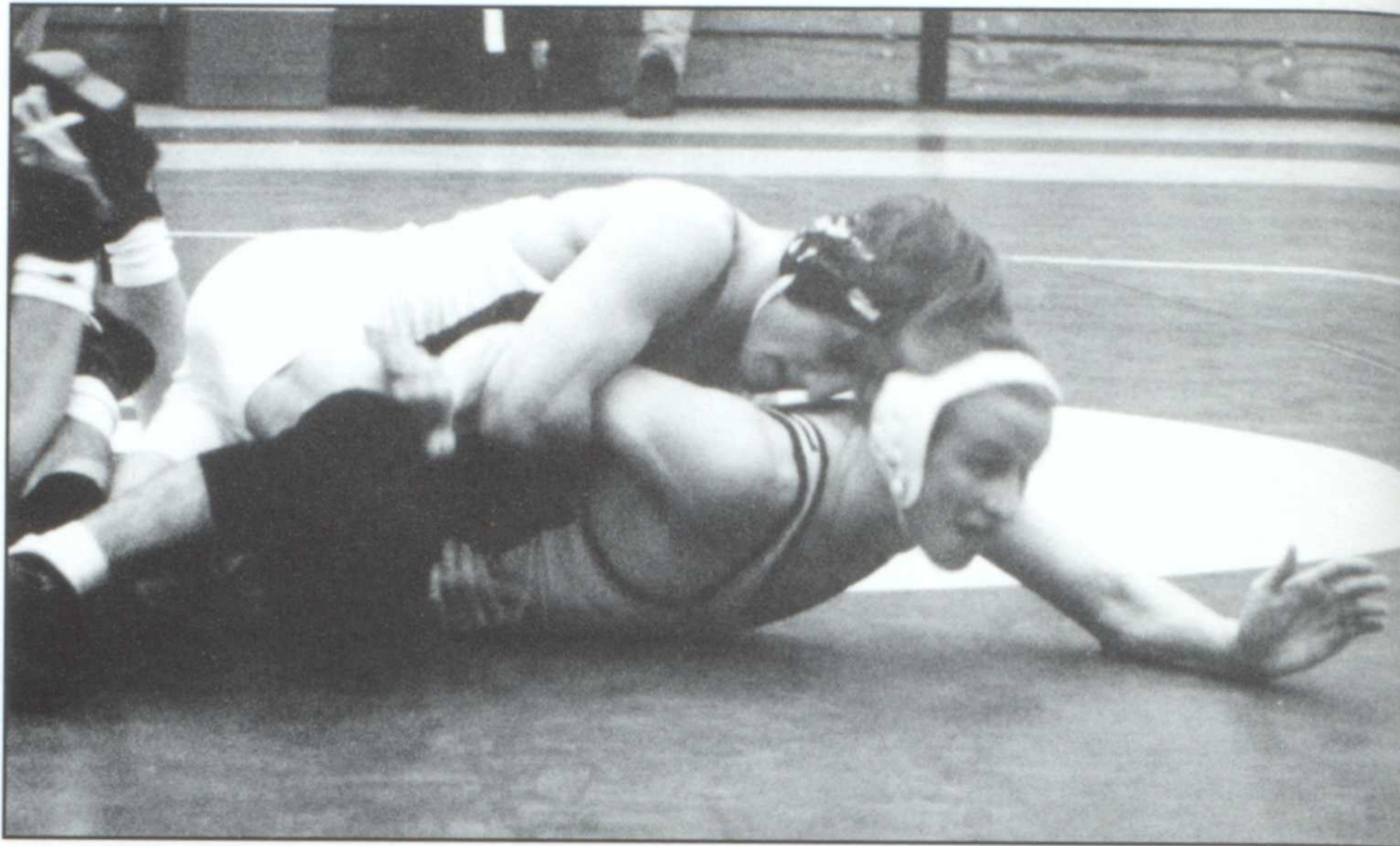
Olmsted Falls ~ Black cats weren't problems for the wrestlers, but other superstitions were. "At sectionals, [senior] Colin O'Donoghue freaked out because he couldn't find his headgear. Nothing else would fit right and he was complaining because it wasn't the right headgear. He had left it in the gym the night before. It was funny because nothing else was good enough," said senior Brian Todd.

The J.V team was led by Ryan O'Donoghue, Chris Knaack, Don Carmell and George Curran. Sophomore John Rowland led the team in wins with 12 and only 2 losses. He tied with sophomore Brian VanAlmen for the most pins; each had 16.

Rocky River ~ The J.V team found time for practical jokes. Junior John Fitch said, "Before the Rocky River match, we told [freshman] Paul Stark he was going to wrestle a blind wrestler and that it was Ohio state law that he had to wear a blindfold. We told him to practice, and we put a blindfold on him. He started wrestling and we left the room."

Leadership and individual effort led the team to fifth place in the SWC.

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FLIPPING OUT

On **January 20**, Doug Reuss flips over his opponent. Reuss had nine pins and nineteen wins which contributed to the team total of 221 wins. Reuss had two second place finishes during the tournament.

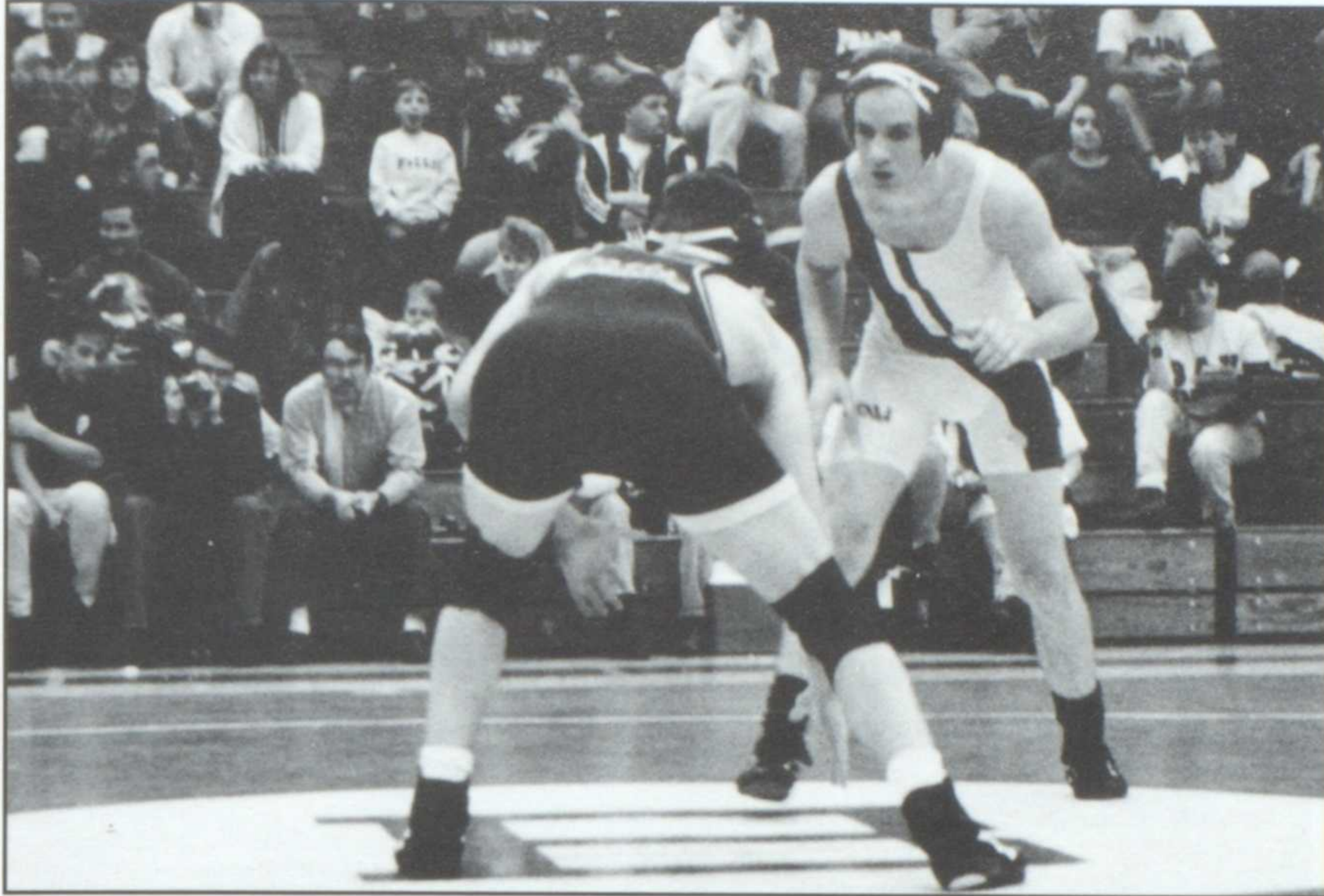
-C. Ferraro

WHY DID YOU START?

Against Amherst on **December 21**, sophomore John Rowland attempts to make a move on his opponent. Rowland said, "In eighth grade, I started wrestling to help my football skills. The reason I continue is because it's a challenging sport and it's fun once you get good."

DOWN FOR THE COUNT

Senior Colin O'Donoghue pins his opponent on **January 6**. O'Donoghue led the team in tournament first places and was named by *The Plain Dealer* as Player of the Week.



-B. Snevel

BRING IT ON

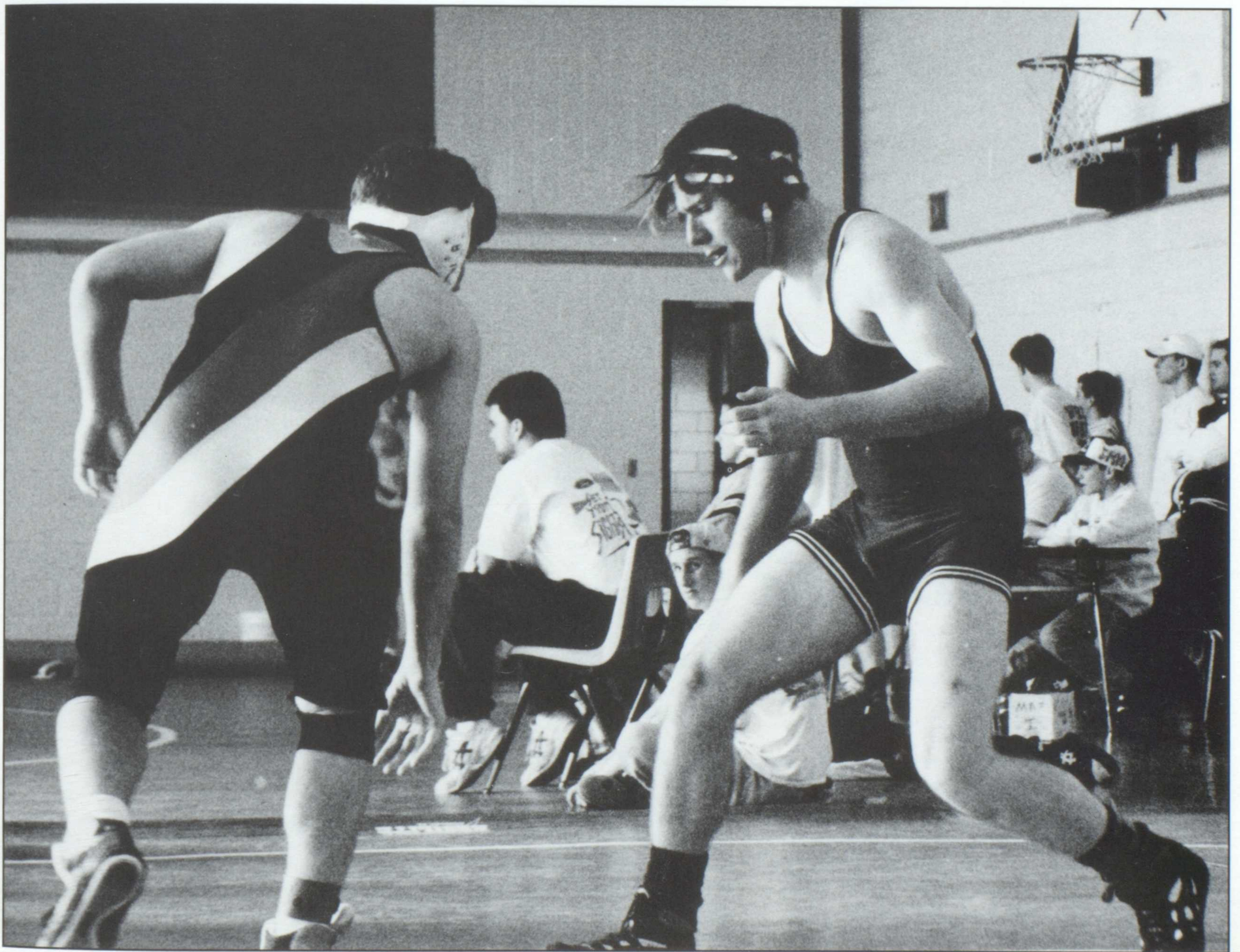
On **January 20**, junior Ryan O'Donoghue gets ready to take on his opponent. O'Donoghue had 23 wins for varsity which was the third highest number for the team.

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Varsity Wrestling: Front row- Jared Kuhn, Jesse Egan, Chris Deemer, Grant Knisley, Connor Barrett, Joe Wise. Second row- Erin Acklin, Jeff Reuss, Doug Reuss, Colin O'Donoghue, David Nehoda, Ryan O'Donoghue, Brian Todd, Dana Bryan. Back row: Coach Peter Meinke, Joe Check, David Lanning, Mike Marquardt, George Curran, Chris Knaack, John Fitch, Julius Holinek, John Reye, John Rowland, Brian Van Almen, Coach Paul O'Donoghue, Coach Randy Nickel.

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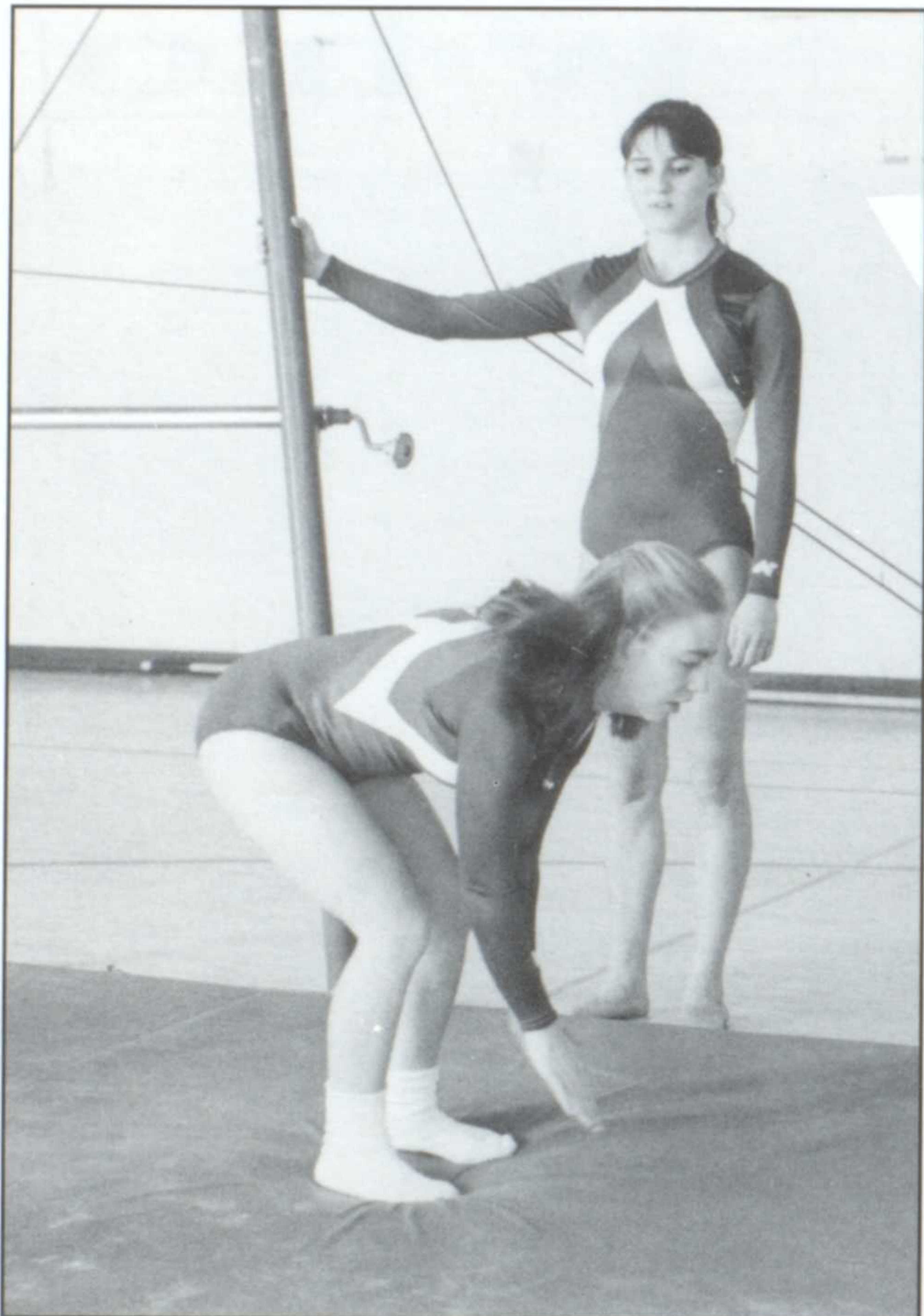
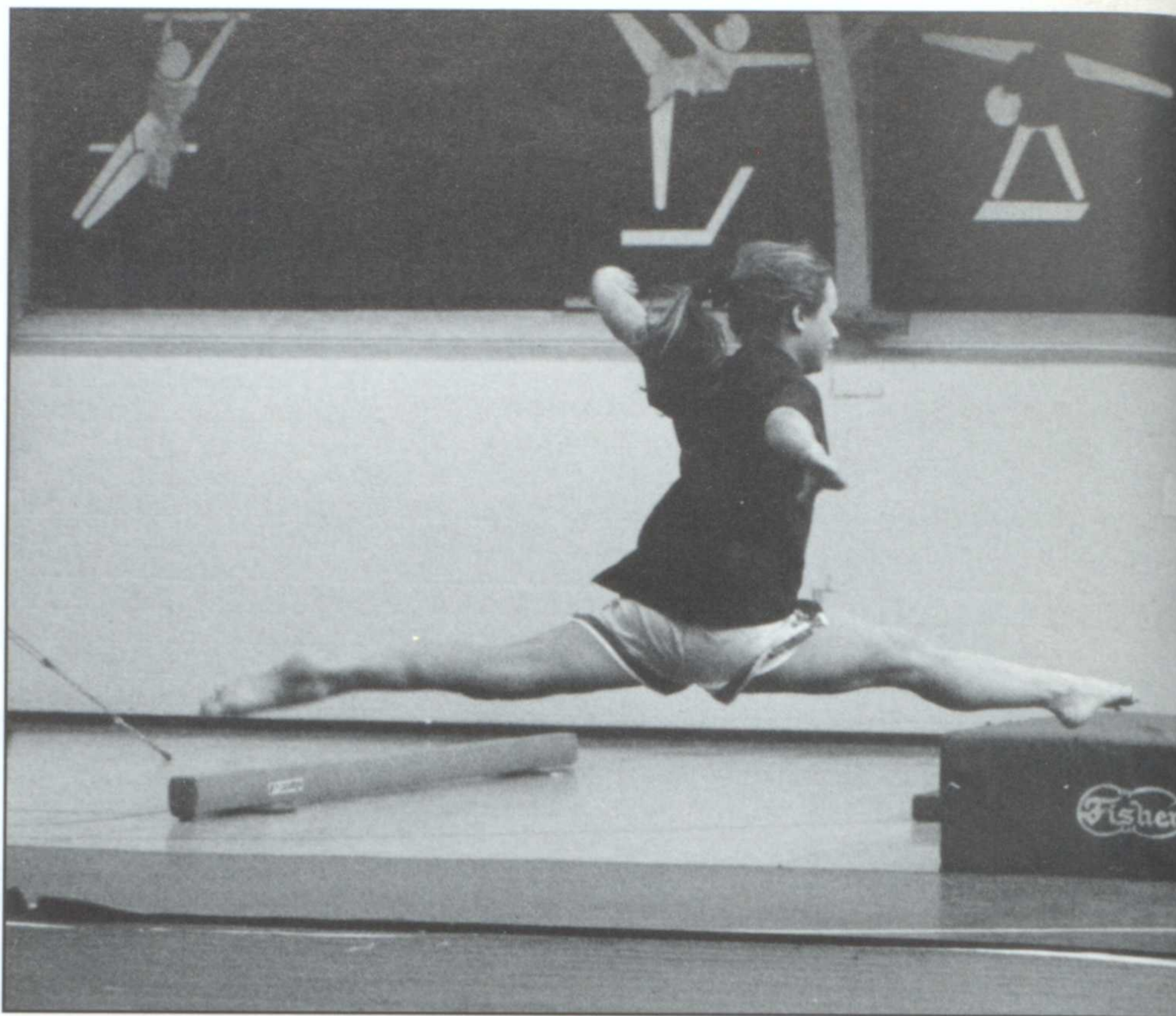
a Varsity Scores: Bay ~ Knights of Columbus, 3rd place Bay ~ Richmond Hts Invit., 2nd place Bay ~ Grizzley Open, 6th place
 Varsity Scores: Bay ~ Clyde Invit., 3rd place Bay ~ Hepner Invit., 3rd place Bay ~ SWC Conference, 5th place **t**

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Gymnastics: Front row- Kelley Ballentine, Ellen Christ, Marcy Carney, Ginny Konchan. Back row- Coach Tracy Kuhn, Christy Back, Kristen Buck, Sarah Saccany, Lisa Sargent, Carolyn Baiocchi, Debra Klages.

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-B. Snevel

MAKE IT STICK

Sophomore Lisa Sargent watches and spots sophomore Debra Klages on **January 19** as she dismounts from the uneven bars. The uneven bars were not only Klages' best event, but also her favorite.

WHY DID YOU START?

Freshman Carolyn Baiocchi practices on the uneven bars on **January 27**. Baiocchi said, "I started gymnastics when I was five years old. I took lessons at Great Lakes Gymnastics and I continued there until I got on the high school team. I do it because I like it."

WHERE'S THE FLOOR?

Sophomore Ginny Konchan leaps through the air while practicing her floor routine on **December 14**. At the Bay Invitational, Konchan placed second on the floor.

DON'T FALL

On **January 23**, senior Ellen Christ balances on the end of the balance beam during her beam routine. Christ finished in the top three or four for the beam in every meet.

POISE

HOW they did: Varsity
6-10

The girls finished in sixth place in the sectional meet.

Bay Village ~ “[Senior] Ellen Christ always tried the new tricks on the apparatus. Once, she tried a no-handed cartwheel off the end of the beam. She flew with no direction and landed on her face,” said junior Kelley Ballentine.

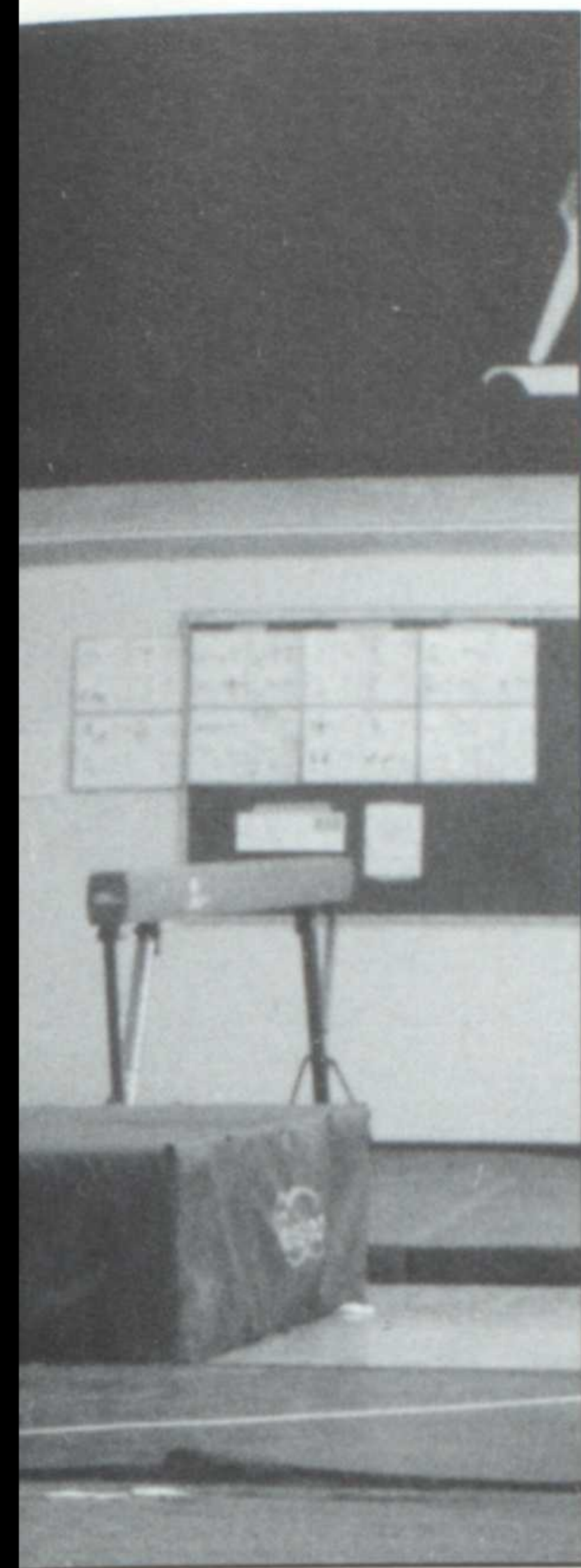
Placing sixth out of thirteen teams, the girls accomplished their goal of finishing in the top half of the sectional tournament. There are not enough SWC schools with gymnastics teams to have a conference meet.

Bay Village ~ Every time the girls had a home meet, they had a pre-meet ritual which was started by the team four years ago. Sophomore Ginny Konchan said, “Our balance beam is named ‘Boris’. Every home meet we have a little talk with ‘Boris’ before the meet starts. We tell him to make all the other team’s members fall off of the beam so they lost points. Sometimes when the other girls would fall, we liked to say that ‘Boris’ did it because we asked him to, but sometimes he didn’t come through for us.”

According to sophomore Lisa Sargent, the floor mat also had a pet name. “When we rolled out the mat, it would have crinkles in it from the night before. We called them the waves and because the mat was blue, it became the ocean,” she said.

Bay Village ~ Sometimes it is difficult for a freshman to feel like they belong on the team. However, this was not the case. “The seniors were really great to us. [Seniors] Ellen Christ and Marcy Carney did not make anyone feel like they were inexperienced. Marcy especially looked out for me. Whenever I fell, she would make sure I was okay. When I did a tough trick, she would watch, to make sure that I did not kill myself. They always stuck up for us, and it made us feel special,” said freshman Sarah Saccany. Unlike past years, the team was not dominated by seniors, but they did provide leadership needed to build a strong team.

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-C. Ferraro



-B. Snevel



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a Varsity Scores : Bay 101.30 ~ Lakewood 122.15 Bay 107.60 ~ North Olmsted 129.35 ~ Elyria 77.30

Varsity Scores : Bay 101.60 ~ Brookside 104.95 Bay 109.45 ~ Hudson 131.90 Sectionals ~ Bay 102.90 ~6th place **t**

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DOWN AND OUT

On **December 22**, junior goalie Brad Myers slides the puck to his freshman brother Chris. Even though they lost the game, it was a highlight because it was played at the Gund.

WHY DID YOU START?

Junior Jim Kilburg takes on a Mentor player in the game on **December 22**. "I started playing because I had to do a report on a sports person. I did mine on Bobby Orr, my favorite player. I love to play because it's fast and exciting. It's also very difficult to master," Kilburg said.



-B. Snevel



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Varsity Hockey: Front row- Mark Hofelich, Brandon Sadens, Eric Talaba, Erick Waller, Mike Brittian, Chris Myers. Second row- Alex Medley, Brandon Youngs, Andrew Darlington, Scott Zalenski, Ryan Bennett, Jim Kilburg. Back row- Coach Joe Kilburg, Becky Scott, Pam Bolton, Deneb Bosch, Shane Murton, Matt Becker, Brad Myers, Matt DeVenne, Coach Rob Packer, Keira Geithman, Coach Jim Egan.

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WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?

On **December 22**, junior captain Andrew Darlington backs up his teammate, Chris Thomas. Andrew was the captain of the very young team, leading them on offense as well as defense.



-B. Snevel

RESPECT

HOW they did: Varsity
6-16

The Rockets' team unity caused the season to be successful.

Lakewood ~ "One practice, freshman Chris Myers slammed into [junior] Andrew Darlington. It was funny because Andrew always picked on freshmen and one took him out," said junior Chris Thomas.

With the loss of nine seniors last season, the hockey team was young. Long hours of practice helped the team to improve, but it was not enough to make them number one.

Cleveland ~ The hockey team got a tremendous opportunity over Christmas break to play before a Lumberjacks game at the brand new Gund Arena. They were the first high school hockey team to ever play a game at the Gund. "The benches are higher off the ice there. [Freshman] Alex Medley always runs off of the bench, but because it was raised, he tripped. It was pretty funny!" said junior Jim Kilburg.

Lakewood ~ The team received an extremely unfortunate practice schedule this season. Some nights they did not start practice until midnight and practiced until as late as one a.m. Since Winterhurst accomodates so many teams, practice times could not be changed. "One time we were practicing and the doors on the side of the rink were not locked. I was going for the puck and [junior] Ryan Bennett hit me. When he hit into me, I hit the doors and ended up flying out of the rink. It knocked the wind out of me," said freshman Chris Myers.

The upperclassmen received a threat from their coaches during the course of the season. They were told to stop hazing the underclassmen, or face extra skating time during practice. The hazing included such things as forcing them to fill up their water bottles, lend them money, and sit on the floor when there were no empty seats for the upperclassmen.

Unlike past years, the team was not dominated by seniors. Because most of the players had previous experience, the age of the team was not a factor.

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FIGHTING IT OUT

In the game on **January 22**, junior Ryan Bennett faces off against a Brooklyn player. Ryan first began playing hockey when he was five years old and he has played on the varsity team for two years.

a Varsity Scores: Bay 0, 1, 2 ~ Rocky River 3, 8, 6 Bay 1 ~ Kent 11

Varsity Scores: Bay 1 ~ VASJ 6 Bay 0, 3, 5 ~ Valley Forge 5, 4, 6 Bay 1, 1 ~ North Olmsted 10, 11 **t**

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Senior Leah Glasmire asks a question at the beach during environmental science.



k is for kisses

l is for levy

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Juniors Elizabeth Smith and Jeney Wendrowski inspect a piece in the art show. Set-up in the east gym, the show allowed students to exhibit their work for the school and the community. *photo by C. Ferraro*

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Somewhere in the United States, a person is being told he is HIV positive as you read this article. Every six minutes someone contracts the HIV virus which causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS. In remembrance of all the victims of this horrible disease, December 1 has become "World AIDS Day." In Cleveland, there were speeches on Public Square, and every six minutes church bells tolled to symbolize the growing number of people contracting AIDS.

On September 25, an AIDS walk was held in Cleveland to raise money to help over 1,600 people diagnosed with AIDS in the Cleveland area. Over \$100,000 was raised for several programs. Junior Tony Mazzulo participated and said, "It turned out to be a lot of fun, and eventually gave me a chance to volunteer at Living Room, a place for people with AIDS to go and talk to on another and receive other services."

Across the country, people mourned the deaths of two important leaders in the movement to educate the nation about AIDS. Pedro Zamora of MTV's *The Real World* died of complications from AIDS on Nov. 11. Throughout his five-year battle with this disease, he toured the country to help educate teenagers about safe sex and protection against AIDS. Senior Jill Illenberger said, "He presented the facts about AIDS in a very positive manner."

The founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Elizabeth Glazer, died on Dec. 3 after a long fight to increase the public's knowledge about the children contracting AIDS. Due to her persistence, a new drug has been created that reduces the odds for children to contract the disease (in utero). Over \$1.2 billion is spent on AIDS annually. A disease that plays no "favorites," AIDS strikes millions of men, women, children, and even unborn fetuses each year.



-A. Ghanbari

SAY CHEESE!

In the Living Room, a group of Multi-Cultural students pose for a picture with Tony, an AIDS patient. As part of their project, they had to interview several people with AIDS.



The enthusiastic "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" chants, and the sound of peanuts crunching came to an abrupt halt last year during the baseball season. The Cleveland Indians and other major league teams went on strike on August 12, 1994 right after the opening of Jacob's Field, and they did not return until April 1, 1995.

The 1994 season was the best for the Indians since was the best season for the Indians since 1959, but players felt they deserved a higher salary for their work.

The strike not only affected fans, but also the ushers, vendors, suite attendants, and security personnel as well. Some students worked at Jacob's Field to save money for college.



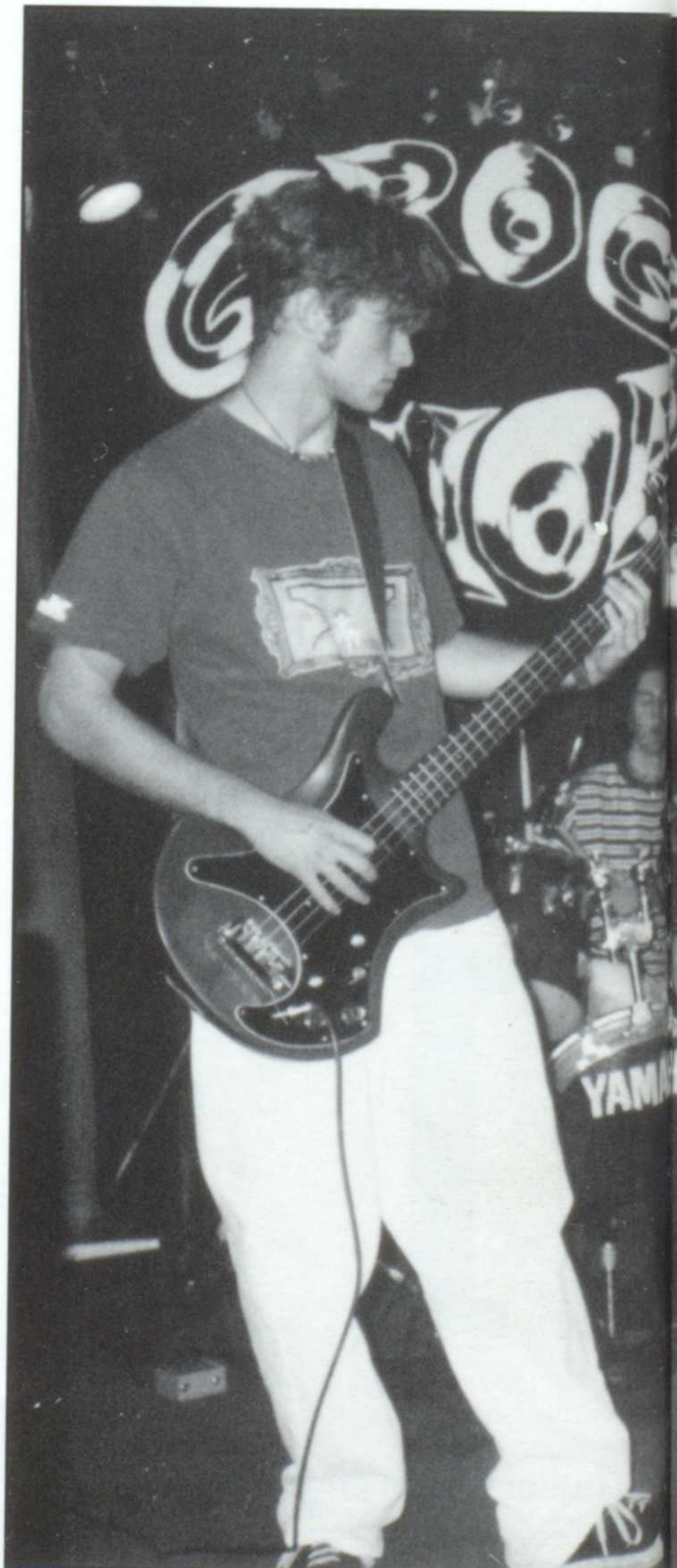
-C. Ferraro

GOING, GOING...GONE

As a teammate approaches home to bat, the batter runs as his ball leaves the park. Before the strike, the Indians were on the way to the pennant for the first time in 35 years.

Junior Jeney Wendrowski said, "What about the fans? I don't think it's fair that the players are making so much, and they proceed to ask for more."

People who purchased season tickets and day tickets were given a full refund. However, they could not refund the chance to continue the tradition of watching a baseball game.



C is for Concerts

Jam-packed arenas, music blaring at deafening

levels, the stench of sweaty bodies collecting together in a big mosh pit—this is what many students envision when describing a concert.

After seeing *The Cranberries* on Nov. 7, senior Leah Glasmire said, "I went to park in an alley, and (senior) Sara Arcaro started freaking out because she

thought there was a fire in the building next door. After, I went to park somewhere else, we discovered it was only a big grille in a restaurant."

Buzzardpalooza, a free concert in August at Nautica, was a large attraction for other students. Junior Kellie Storm said, "They wouldn't let Green Day perform because of the riots. We were all bummed until they suddenly started jumping over the fence to sing to us—that was really cool."

Many students enjoy attending concerts, while

others enjoy performing. Several local bands have formed in Bay, playing in places such as The Grog Shop, Phantasy Club, and Peabodies. Junior Jim Kilburg, who is in a band called *Marigold* with junior Dave Padrutt and graduate John Christ, said, "Our music is loud, definitely loud—and really hard to classify. Groups such as Dinosaur Jr. and Nirvana had a lot of influence on me."

For many students, concerts are a necessity for entertainment.

WE GOT THE BEAT

Members of Marigold, juniors Jim Kilburg and Dave Padrutt and graduate John Christ perform "Been Around" at the Grog Shop in Coventry. Marigold has been together for one year.

d is for Dahmer

The bus stop or a local video store are the perfect places to meet a potential victim in the eyes of Jeffrey Dahmer, the notorious serial killer. Luring them to his apartment with promises of beer or money, he'd take them in

if they agreed to pose nude. The typical scenario involved drugging his victim's drink, strangling and stabbing him viciously, and eating body parts. "Jeffrey Dahmer performed sick and twisted acts that could never be justified," junior Jill Dietrich said.

Dahmer was sentenced to fifteen consecutive life-terms, with his first year spent in protective isolation. Authorities feared that the other inmates with little to lose would take pride in killing "the most prolific killer in the state's history." It wasn't until later that they determined it safe enough for him to live with the other inmates. He was first allowed to spend time in the recreation yard. Then, the prison system decided it was safe enough to move him into the general detention area.

Dahmer, whose exploits of murder, necrophilia, and dismemberment were revealed in 1991, was found dead in a pool of blood on the morning of November 28. He and two other inmates of the Wisconsin prison were left unattended as they cleaned the toilet area, providing the chance for one to bash his head in with a broom stick. "I wish Dahmer could have lived out the rest of his miserable life in agony. There shouldn't have been an escape from his punishment," said junior Melanie Townsend.

Sophomore Rick Jones said, "He deserved to be killed; it was basically a dose of his own medicine."

Jeffrey Dahmer's killer was sentenced for another five



-D. Padrutt



-B. Snevel



Global warming, deterioration of the ozone layer, acid

rain, deforestation, garbage overload, water pollution—These prime examples have individual incidents that could fill up this entire book.

The *Exxon Valdez* spill of 1989 affected people all over the world—including commercial fishermen, Alaskan natives, and property owners. This year *Exxon* was ordered to pay \$5 billion to these groups.

Project Earth, the environmental club at Bay High, participates in activities to end the predicaments of our world. Junior Tiffany Knisely said, "At the beach clean-up, a good number of people showed. Most, for the community service, but it was still nice to see them."

Through these efforts, phrases such as, "Save the Planet!" will take effect more than people realize.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS

Searching among on the beach, freshmen Jim Spaid and Dan Rich look for bits of garbage. September 24, students had the chance to earn community service hours by picking up trash brought out of Lake Erie by scuba divers.



Frenzied firemen rushing to their fire engines pulled out of the station with sirens blaring. In 1994, this very scene occurred 290 times, answering the calls of Bay Village residents.

In many cases, the pleas for help were false alarms. Junior Katey Plymesser said, "Unfortunately, fire drills have always been false alarms, except once. I'm always hoping the school will burn down."

Another monotonous chemistry lab, or so students thought. The instructions clearly stated to use three

drops of distilled alcohol on the counter to produce a small flame, but somehow about eight times that much was used, creating a huge, one-foot flame. Sophomore Joe Check explained, "I thought the lab said to pour out the whole flask of alcohol...I made a little mistake."

Some students found the bathroom dangerous. Senior Sarah Tallitsch said, "I was using a new quick-heating curling iron on my bangs, when I smelled something burning. I took the curling iron away, and some of my bangs were still attached to it." Fires, no matter what the cause, were troublesome for students.

G is for Gingrich

1994 was the year of the Republican party. The Republicans took over both the U.S. Senate

and House of Representatives for the first time in over 40 years.

The man set to lead the Republicans in the House is none other than the outspoken Georgia Representative, Newton Gingrich. As the Republican with the most

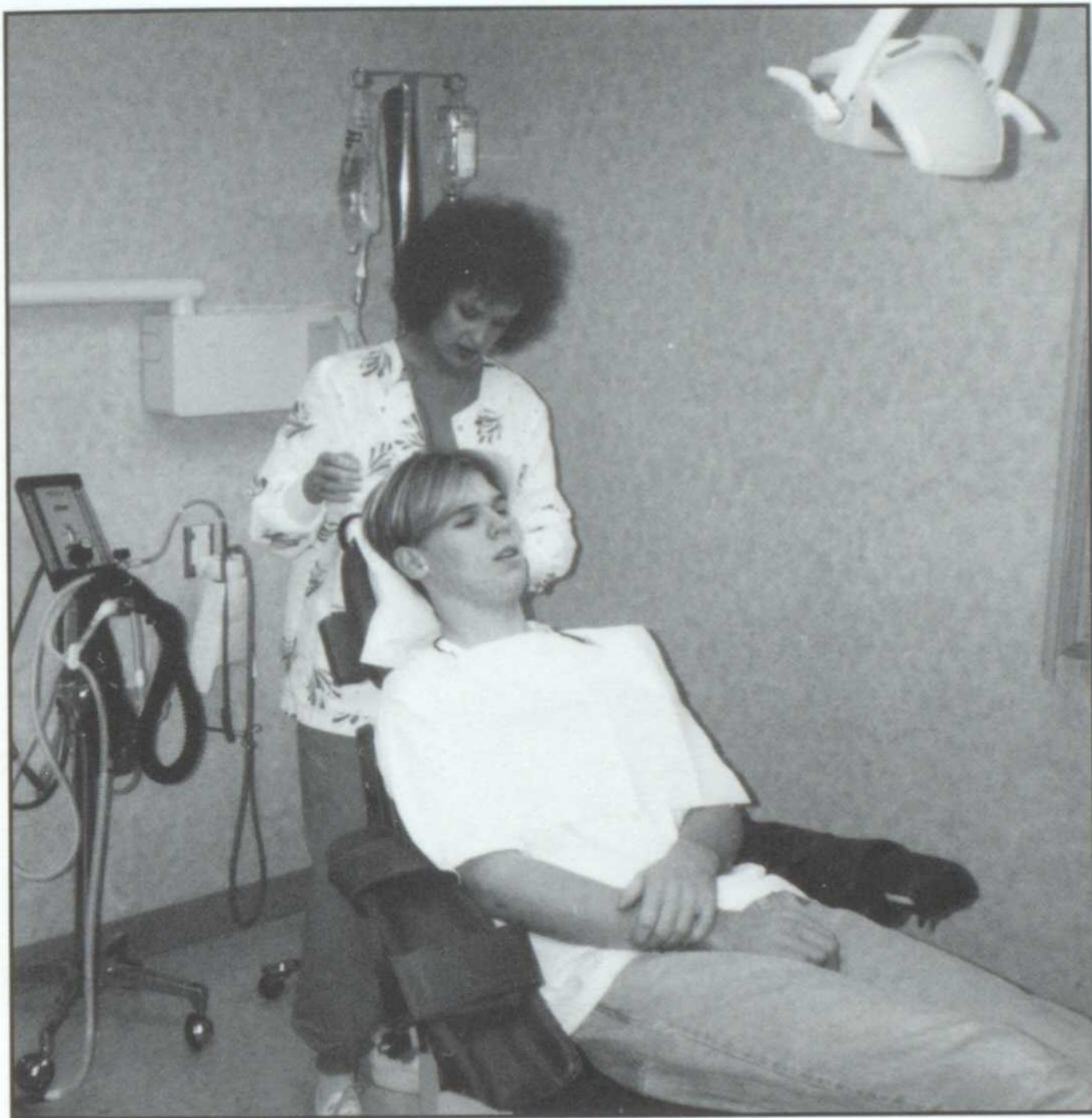
years in the House, Gingrich earned the position of Speaker of the House.

This new title enabled Gingrich to steer the legislative agenda in the Republican's favor. Senior Jon McConnell said, "Gingrich knows he has the power and isn't afraid to use it. I like that!"

Gingrich appeared poised to become the most colorful and powerful Speaker of the House. He has already stirred up controversy through such episodes as his mother's television interview in

which she whispered to Connie Chung, "She [Hillary Clinton] is a bitch." He also upset social welfare advocates by suggesting that orphanages should be used again.

Gingrich's push for the G.O.P. Contract with America and his views on welfare are indicators of the way he plans to run the House of Representatives. Newton Gingrich will be at the forefront of American politics for as long as he can keep the Republican's goals in line with the wishes of the American people.



-L. Eaton

OPEN WIDE

A dental assistant prepares senior Jon Eaton to have his wisdom teeth pulled. Eaton said, "The surgeon did a good job; it didn't hurt that much." Dental appointments were rarely covered by health insurance.

h is for Healthcare

Healthcare—it is a much-talked about issue today, but what is it?

In the dreams of Hillary Rodham Clinton, healthcare should be offered to every person in the United States. The program she and President Clinton sponsored promoted

employer mandates and monthly payments from the employees. Designed as a way to help those who cannot afford coverage, everyone would be somewhat responsible for the healthcare in the United States.

Clinton felt the current healthcare system needed to be reevaluated. An estimated 50,000 to 100,000 people lose their coverage every year.

Several students believed this new system would help the country. Junior Julie Striegl said, "The proposed healthcare system makes a lot of sense. Less advantaged people will have the same privileges as everyone else."

Protesters disagreed with the new plan. The concern was that their physician may not suit their needs; people could choose their preferred doctor only if they pay more. They also felt their tax money should not go towards supporting others' healthcare. Freshman Ryan Given said, "Our taxes are going to be much too high!"

While students disagreed about a solution, they recognized the seriousness of the problem.

i is for International Travel

The sights, sounds, smells, and people all attract students to new and exotic places. Each spring vacation, Assistant Principal Alan Wilhelms and Choir teacher Lisa Hanson traveled with students to unique spots. Last spring, the group traveled to Costa Rica. Senior Tarrah Dilley said about the trip, "Both our bus driver and tour guide spoke mostly Spanish.

[Junior] Allison Jones went with us and she had taken Spanish in school and could understand some of what they were saying. We all laughed about the jokes they made about us when they thought we couldn't understand."

Others had the chance to see new places and miss school. Senior Abbey Fraser said, "I went to Panama for my second cousin's inauguration as President. The food was disgusting. I had to eat cow's intestines, because turning it down would be rude."

Students traveled to far-off places to have fun, but they also gained a better understanding of the different customs around the world.



-T. Dilley

SHINE ON ME

Enjoying the Caribbean sun, graduate Carrie Stevenson walks across a creek. The student group spent all of Spring Break, ten days, in Costa Rica.

j is for Jet Crashes

"USAir begins with you," goes the notorious slogan. Since the crash of Flight 427 near Pittsburgh,

people will more than likely choose to fly an airline such as Southwest Airlines, where it is "Just Plane Smart."

USAir has had 14 accidents between 1989 and 1994, the highest number among the nine major airlines. Flight 427 made a nose dive on September 8, and left no survivors.

Out of control, the plane crashed into a wooded ravine six miles from the airport. The hard impact severed the plane and its 132 passengers, tearing them to shreds; the cause is still up in the air, but some aviation experts say the rotation in the sky was caused by air turbulence. The lack of evidence has baffled investigators.

Another crash occurred involving a twin-engine commuter airplane owned by American Airlines. The conditions were poor; it was fighting a torrential downpour and wind blowing at 50 miles per hour. Everyone on board was killed, including: 64 passengers, two pilots, and two flight attendants. American Airlines was rated second behind USAir for having the highest number of accidents—12 between 1989 through 1994.

"Death always seems so far away until you find out someone you just saw is no longer around. I played a soccer game against Bay alum Mark Nugent, and two weeks later he was killed on his way home from a business trip to see his family; one of his wife's family members was getting married the next day. She found out about her husband's death but chose not to say anything to anyone, including her kids, for fear it would ruin the wedding. When asked, she replied, 'He got delayed and couldn't make it on time but he sends his best to everyone.' The day after the wedding, she told her family. It's a tragic story, but it brings you back to reality. Since my dad is a pilot, this story has a different meaning to me than to others, and I give a sigh of relief each time he comes home," said senior Jonathan Barth.

While flying is considered safer than driving, people still must be aware of the hazards that come with the territory.



k is for Kisses

"Kiss me you fool!" With noses bumping, braces locking, and spit flying, you lunge after your "true" love.

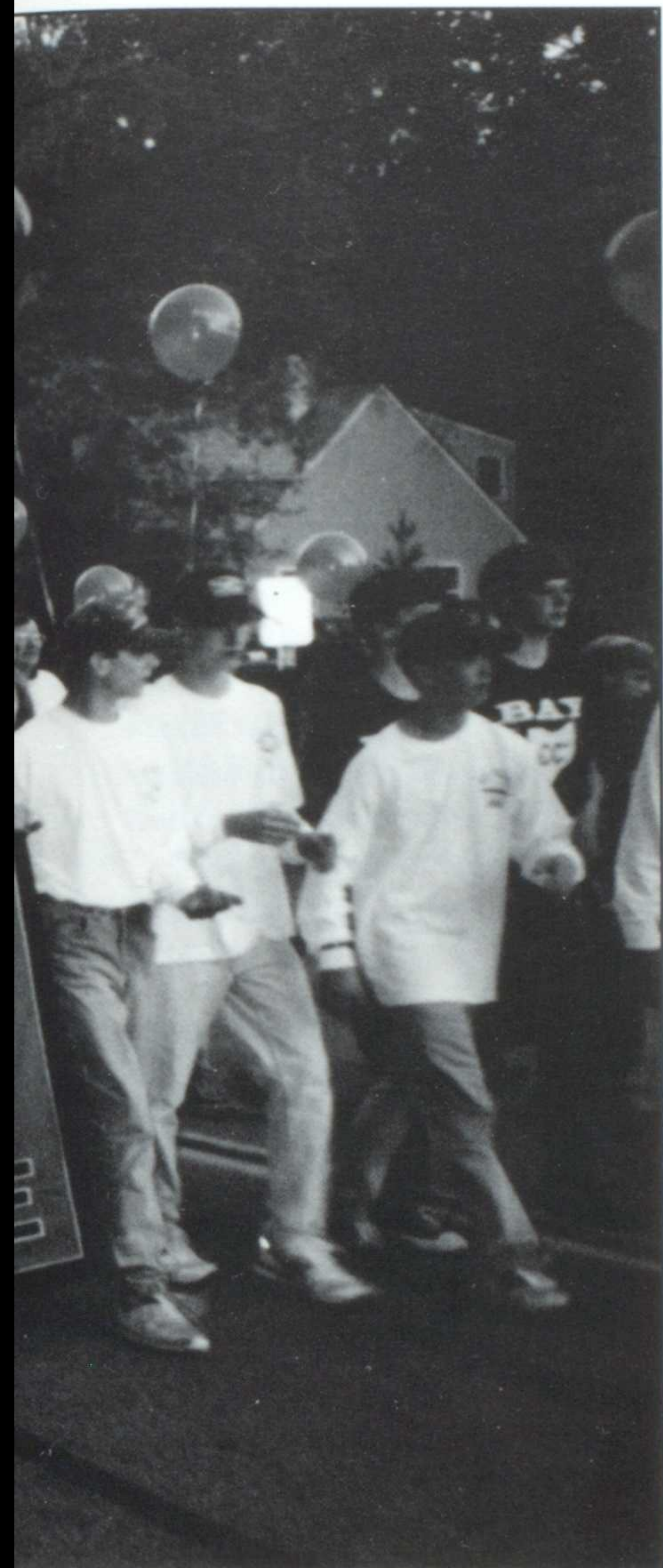
Anyone who has ever kissed another person knows about these problems. Fortunately, as the relationship deepens, these little embarrassments tend to go away, but what about the first kiss with a new person? Doesn't it feel a bit awkward...especially if your teeth click together?

Some students faced minor disasters during that intimate moment. Senior Sarah Hitesman said, "I was once kissed by someone who had lips like a blowfish—wet, and slimy. He ended up missing the 'target', and biting my nose."

Some students made kissing a game. Senior Mary Fay said, "[Graduate] Mark Lundine and I had a contest, trying to kiss as many people as possible. One point was earned for a peck on the cheek, two for a peck on the lips, and three for French kissing; unfortunately, Mark beat me nine to eight. But, we had a re-match and whoever had the best kiss won. [Graduate] Eric Lasko came by with two minutes left. I said to him, 'I have to win,' and I did."

A few students found fun in observing others. Freshman Lindsay Dilley said, "On the swim team bus, two people were continuously making out. I don't have a problem with public displays of affection, but these two were going a little bit overboard. I ignored them, but others enjoyed watching, mocking, and shooting pictures."

The moment can be wonderful, or a complete disaster. Kissing has its high points and low points for students.



-K. Royal

1 is for Levy

Will the money keep rolling in or will it roll out? This is a common question asked among students since the failure of the November levy. The school and its future have been placed in a critical position with a deficit at the end of the school year. Students will have to pay all costs associated with clubs, sports, and any other extra-curricular programs. This may pose a problem to those unable to meet the "pay-to-play" requirements— five hundred dollars per sport. Junior Jenny Greene said, "For some of us, we don't have the money to pay-to-play. The only sport I am involved in is track, but this

READY! SET! MARCH!

Members of the Cross Country team carry their banner as they march in the Homecoming Parade. The parade was organized to demonstrate to the public all the successes in the high school.

will be my last year on the team because I refuse to pay however much it will cost to run."

Staffing reductions will also be made next year. An estimated 12-15 teaching positions will be cut from kindergarten to twelfth grade, leading to larger classes and fewer course selections. Freshman Sara Gilchrist said, "The quality of our school and community as whole will suffer a great deal more than the people who voted no realize."

Without additional funding, the district will face a deficiency of \$217,000 by the end of June, and \$2,000,000 by June of 1996. The Board is asking for millions of dollars to cover this deficit. Students and staff face many financial challenges for the upcoming year that will change the school dramatically. Neither group has been required to meet such circumstances in the past, nobody knows the outcome.

m is for Movies

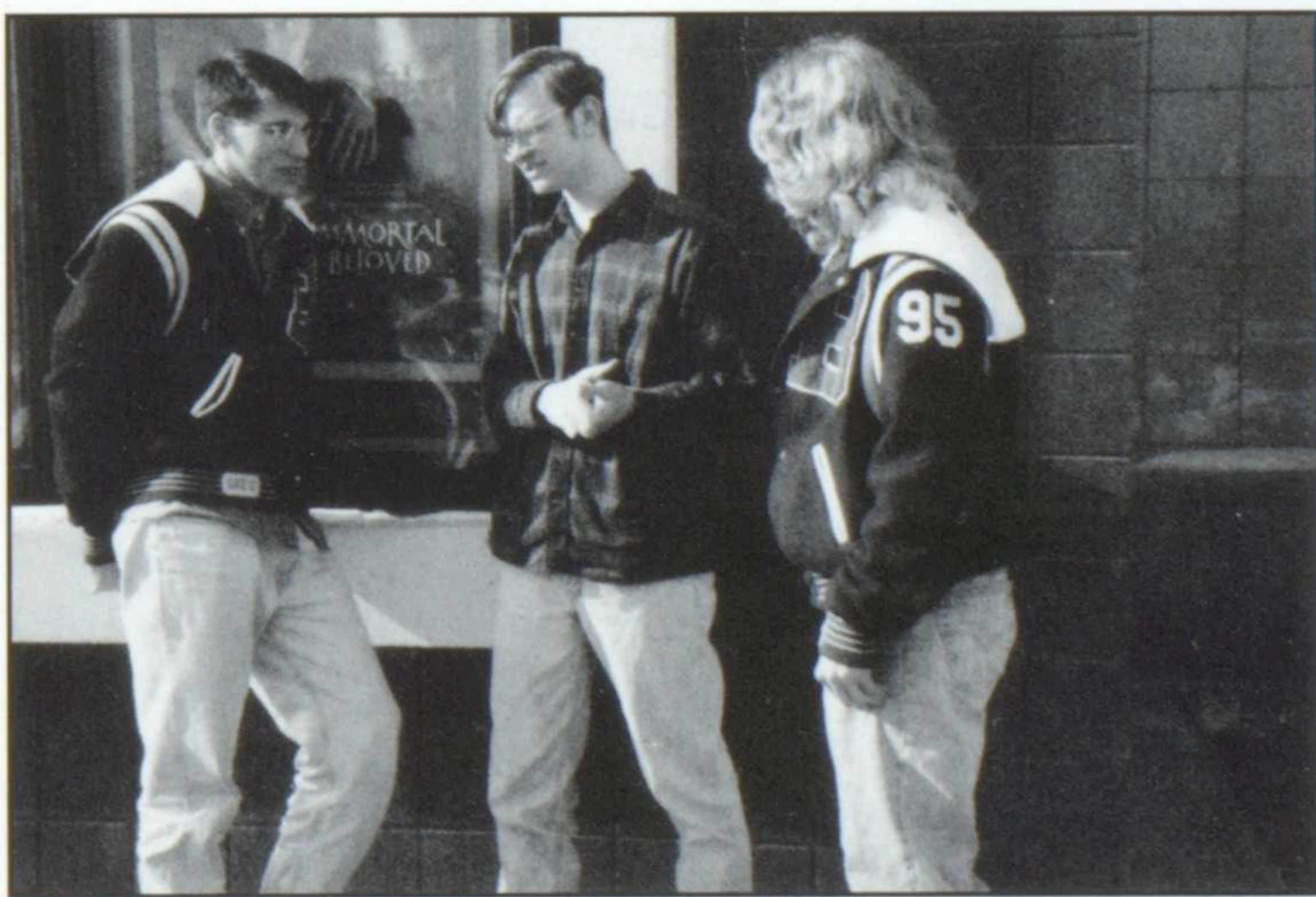
Clutching a tub of fresh, buttery popcorn, a couple gazes, not into each other's eyes, but into a wide movie screen. The larger-than-life images and thunderous sound effects make the theatre experience worth the \$6.50.

Many movies have received much acclaim, and are the "talk of the town." Sophomore Liz Harwood said, "I had wanted to see *Forrest Gump* for the longest time after the wonderful reviews, but when I finally did, it was almost a disappointment."

Violence attracts other students. Senior Mike Skoch said, "I saw *Drunken Masters II*, a Kung Fu movie that was great with its non-stop beatings."

Some students faced minor dilemmas when trying to get into R-rated movies. Sophomore Kathleen Lavelle said, "I went with [sophomore] Carrie Maier to see *Legends of the Fall*. We saw five other juniors from our school, and one of them, Becky Scott, said, 'If you want to see the movie, you have to be 17.' She had just been carded. We didn't have a problem!"

Many movies of 1994 have enticed great numbers of crowds, making millions of dollars.



-B. Snevel

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE?

Deciding which movie to watch, seniors Mark Maier, Tim McGrew, and Greg Kinat discuss their options. The new Regal Cinema movie theater, located at the Promenade of Westlake at the corner of Crocker and Detroit, opened during the month of September with eleven movie screens.



-A. Qualiotto

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE!

The new Social Studies teacher, Mrs. Samantha Schaedler, gives helpful hints to her Contemporary Issues students for their research project about President Clinton. Contemporary Issues affords students the opportunity to discuss all the different issues and headlines in America and the news on the international front that affect American citizens.



You rely on them for a bad hair day when you don't have time to wash your greasy hair. Staying up late to talk on the phone makes you so tired that you slip one on to hide your eyes as you take a snooze in study hall. Hats can come through for you on the toughest of school days. As the second semester began, the new dress code went into effect, and hats were outlawed in school from 8:00 until 3:08 p.m. on Jan. 24.

The majority of the student body found this new rule unfair. Junior Josh Roubal said, "I just think it's a dumb rule. Life with hats is so much easier."

Others were even more upset over the administration's new rule. Senior Wes Connelly said, "They [the administration] just want to give us another rule. They think it will prevent us from sleeping in class, but they are wrong!"

The banning of hats in our school will affect many students' school attire. It was once so easy to grab a hat, throwing it on as you rush out the door, but times have changed.



The frustration of trying to find something to wear and deciphering a new schedule characterized the first day of school for students. Put yourself in the shoes of new teachers—new faces, unheard of names and a

maze of hallways.

There were four new teachers: Ms. Erin Bohaychyk, Mrs. Samantha Schaedler, Mr. Scott Sharp, and Mr. Ken Schroeder.

Some students appreciated the energy the new teachers brought to their jobs. Freshmen Sara Glichrist said, "Mr. Sharp is fun to have as a teacher because he is excited about teaching."

Their enthusiasm showed in other ways. Junior Julie Striegl said, "Miss Bohaychyk wants to bring more technology in our school. She even went to a conference in Arizona to learn more about it."

These new teachers found their effort to be well worth it after the initial jitters.



Q is for Quirks

Everyone seems to have habits that may amuse some, while they annoy others.

Neurotic quirks dominated many students' lives, affecting the very way they lived. Senior John Porter said, "My closet is arranged

in order to ensure that I won't repeat my outfits too readily. I also vacuum nightly because my nerves can't handle it when there aren't lines in my carpet that the vacuum makes."

Some students used facial gestures when they were nervous or upset. "When I'm concentrating, I chew on my tongue and people tell me to stop it because it makes so much noise," said junior Jessica Levenberg.

Others were aggravated by the habits of other people. Junior Kristen Balas said, "I really hate it when my mom calls me on the phone and asks, 'Where are you?' She really should know, seeing she was the one that called me!"

Teasing is a result of some students' habits. Freshman Geoff Washam said, "I plug my ears whenever people sniffle. It's become a family joke."

Quirks individualized students.

P is for Phobias

Things that scare students right out of their minds—everyone has fears that qualify as phobias.

Students outgrew some of their fears. Senior Lindsay Euller said, "We used to dump our dead fish in the toilet and I was always scared when I went to the bathroom that they would bite my butt."

Others had fears of natural disasters. "There was a storm warning on TV and I thought a tree would fall on my house. I grabbed my dog, and we went into the basement. We hid until the storm ended," said sophomore Katie Kamples.

Animals also frightened students. "I once saw a snake slithering around, but my dad didn't think I noticed. He kept his mouth shut, knowing snakes are my deadly fear. He didn't expect me to jump on his back. The snake was gone within a matter of minutes, but I can't say the same about my dad's back injury," said junior Becky Albert.

Phobias are an inevitable part of life.

OFF WITH HIS HEADWEAR

Wearing his safety goggles and a hat, senior Dave Rami works in the woodworking shop. The new "no caps" rule went into effect January 24.



-B. Snevel

ALL YOU CAN EAT

With a pop in one hand, junior Erica Alderdice stuffs a handful of spicy-fries in her mouth during the fifth period lunch period. Some students eat their lunch in a particular order or, they even enjoyed eating the exact same thing everyday.

R is for Republican Majority

The election polls closed, and the next two years on the political stage was set. The Republican party gained seats in every level of government. Prior to the election, they only controlled eight state legislatures, but now that number grew to 17.

Gubernatorial races also were affected by the growing pro-Republican trend. Typically a strong Democrat state, New York elected Republican George E. Pataki over long-time incumbent Mario Cuomo. In Ohio, George Voinovich, a Republican, was re-elected for four more years. Overall, Republicans took 11 new governor seats.

Some students would have preferred a Democrat majority. "Following politics this year was a lot easier because I took Government. I was really disappointed that the Republicans swept the election," said senior Kate Holinek.

The Republicans took over both houses of Congress. The former Speaker of the House lost to a Republican, George Nethercutt. The new Republican Speaker, Newt Gingrich, promised the nation a new era of reform in government.

The new majority leader in the Senate was Robert Dole, a senator from Kansas. He claimed that he would pull the Senate into a new era of conservatism.

There was a battle for the open senatorial seat in Ohio. The son-in-law of the retiring Ohioan senator Howard Metzenbaum, Joel Hyatt, represented the Democrats against Republican Mike Dewine, the former lieutenant governor. The former lieutenant governor beat Joel Hyatt with his strong conservative platform.

The 1994 election was a successful race for most Republicans and guaranteed at least two years of conservative politics.



-K. Royal

S is for Space

Three, two, one, BLAST OFF! Students had the opportunity to go on a mental ride through space with Dr.

Lawrence Delucas, Chief Scientist for the NASA Space Station, during a humorous, yet informative, morning assembly.

Delucas described the take-off and landing of the space shuttle to students by telling them, "I heard, 'Two minutes to launch,' but that wasn't even the hardest part. I hated landing—my blood pressure and heart rate were so high, and I was sweating to the point I thought I'd have a stroke."

Descriptions of how he and his crew mates ate, slept, worked, got sick, trained, and yes, even went to the bathroom, made students aware of the challenges space offers. During training, Delucas and the rest of the crew were placed in a one-man life raft for a day in shark-infested

waters. He also explained that he was the tallest person in the crew, which was a mere 5'9". Students learned that an astronaut should not be tall because there is a fear that he will pass out during landing.

Some students expressed interest in the assembly for future career plans. Senior Bob Bartley said, "I was very interested in what he was saying about the physiological effects of zero gravity on the body. In college I would like to get an engineering background and eventually become a doctor. I would also like to go into space."

Slides were shown, including several humorous ones with DeLucas sleeping while floating through the shuttle. He told of the time he secretly switched drinks with another crew member, and his good fortune for being one of the 15% of the male population that did not vomit the first two days in space.

Students not only learned about the wonders of space, but also the wonderful experimentation.

STAND AND DELIVER

Explaining the complicated experiments performed on a space shuttle, astronaut Lawrence Delucas explains a visual aide. Students from the middle school and high school attended the assembly, and were able to ask questions at the end.



-B. Thomas

t is for Trials

Talk of "The Juice," otherwise known as O.J. Simpson, has controlled many conversations since the news of his wife's death on June 12. Once known as a famous football player, occasionally appearing in commercials and movies, Simpson's fame has now soared to new heights. He has received so much negative attention, the public seems tired of the overwhelming preoccupation the press has paid to his trial. News of his indictment has swept the nation ever since the white Bronco car chase from his house in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, back to his home later that night.

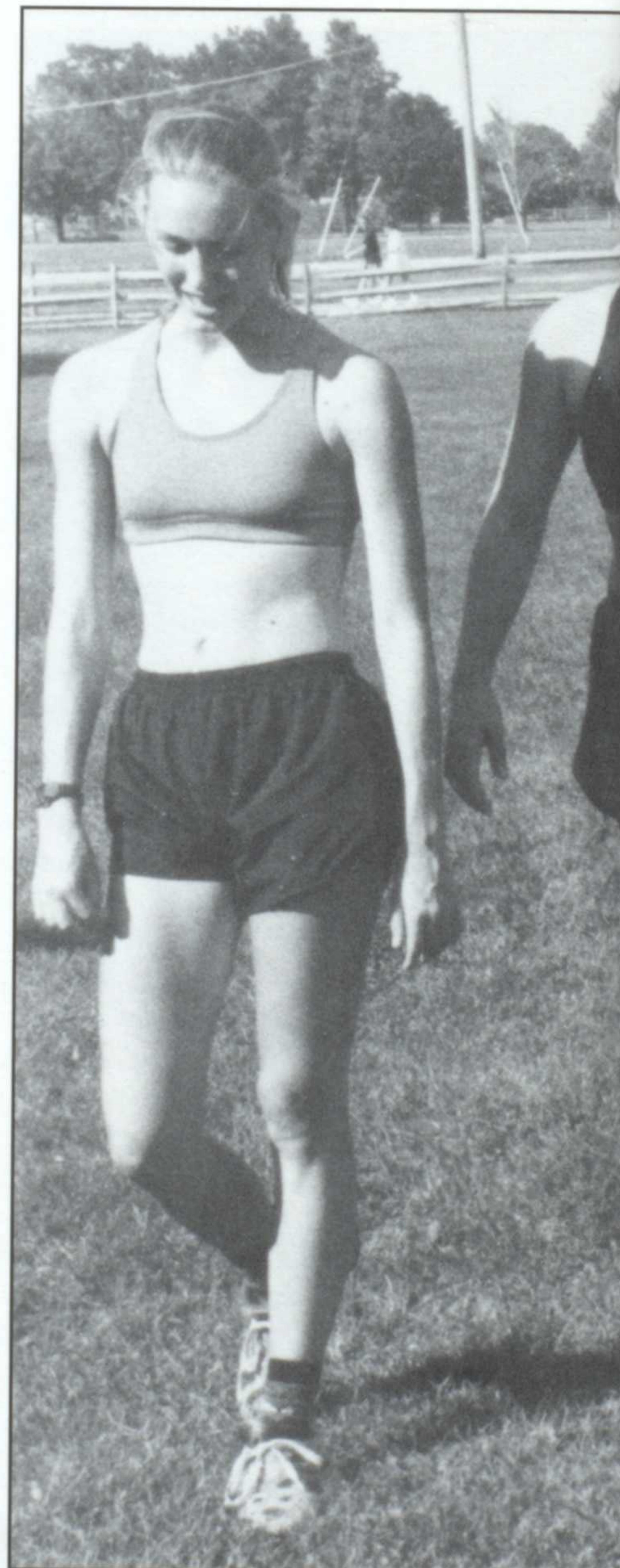
Simpson was accused of killing his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, in a fit of rage. Despite all the evidence against him, Simpson is sticking to his story, proclaiming his innocence.

Some students previously kept up with the trial day by day, but do not care so much now. "I don't know whether he's guilty or innocent, but I do feel it's very unfair to make accusations before he's been convicted. The whole trial issue sparked my curiosity in the summer, but I've found as time goes on, my interest has faded. Basically, the coverage merely involves repeat witnesses, and a lot of needless arguing," said junior Stephanie Petersburg.

Some students have not bothered to keep up with the gossip. Sophomore Emily Wirks said, "It's so annoying that stations constantly air the trial. I couldn't care less what happens."

Other students have already made up their minds, and will stick to their opinion, no matter what the final verdict. Freshman Scott Mcmanamon said, "His case has dragged on and on, and should've been over a long time ago."

The trial involving Orenthal James Simpson has been the talk of many, and the public has begun to think the whole thing is blown out of proportion.



U is for Underwear

Underwear. It is something we wear everyday, but rarely think about. It only becomes an issue in uncomfortable situations. "Hold on, I have a

wedgie," is a phrase commonly thrown around.

Coming in all shapes and sizes, one's "unmentionables" are also available in a variety of materials. Senior Len Marinis said, "Silk underwear is evil—for guys at

FASHION AT ITS BEST!

Cross-country runners: juniors Katey Plymesser, Alison Pliske, and Lisa Oatey, wearing sports bras, walk back to the beginning of their trail around the Cahoon soccer fields where they do their one mile interval training. The cross country runners wore the sports bras to keep cool while they ran in the summer heat.



least!"

It seems that traditional styles of underwear have changed. Did anybody wear boxers in third grade? No, guys stuck to basic "tighty whities." Girls wore their oh-so-chic panties without fail, never thinking about placing anything close to boxers on their bodies. Now, most guys and even some girls wear boxers. Senior Lauren Fisk said, "I occasionally wear boxers with low-riding jeans instead of regular underwear. This prevents me from constantly pulling at them."

The question is: Who really cares about underwear? But, without it, everyone would be mighty exposed.

Underwear, whether you buy it at Victoria Secret or K-mart, is definitely a necessity of life.

V is for Vandalism

Students left their mark on the school in several destructive ways.

On the first day of school, students were greeted by graffiti that covered the school, signboard, and traffic signs. Despite the efforts of the administration and the Bay Village police department, the vandals were never caught.

The auditorium was also broken into prior to the Normandy Holiday concert on December first. The 80-year old Steinway piano was damaged and the children's xylophones were thrown into the auditorium seats. Sophomore Corinne Russell said, "I didn't think it looked good to the public, especially after the levy failure."

In all cases, the vandals were never caught, and their damage was costly to repair.



-K. Royal

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT

Graffiti proclaiming "the class of 1994" covered the sign board in front of the high school. The writing was also found on the school building and other signs on school grounds on Aug. 29.

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W
Weather

Rain, ice, snow, temperature highs in the fifties, and temperature lows below zero were just several of the weather conditions students faced during the unusual winter of 1995.

Throughout the school, there were students who continued to wear short sleeves and shorts right through winter. Walking into school, they weren't bothered by the wind-chill factor or the blowing snow. Senior Steve Vesely said, "I wear T-shirts all year. The cold never bothers me, and the school is too hot to wear long-sleeve shirts. I don't even own any casual long-sleeve shirts."

With only one inch of snow during January, there wasn't a white Christmas or even a white New Year's Day. The high on December 25 was 40 degrees.

The new year brought near record highs in January. Some were sure that spring had sprung. January 19, the temperature peaked at 55 degrees. The warm weather guaranteed that there would be no snow days.

February second, Groundhog's Day, Punxsutawny Phil didn't see his shadow. He predicted spring was rapidly on its way, but the weather still took a turn for the worse. There were several days with severe ice. Weathermen asked everyone to stay in if possible, but students still had to go to school. Kellie Storm said, "I walked to school on an icy day, and ended up slipping. Chris O'Brien [senior] was driving by, and slowed down long enough to laugh at me. Then, he sped away."

Students weren't deterred by the changing weather: it only added flavor to the usual doldrum days of winter.



CHILLIN' OUT

On February 17th, with only a high of 43 degrees, junior Eric O'Dell wears shorts to school. Other students enjoyed wearing sandals and T-shirts from the beginning of winter in November right through to the warm weather of spring.

-S. Lott

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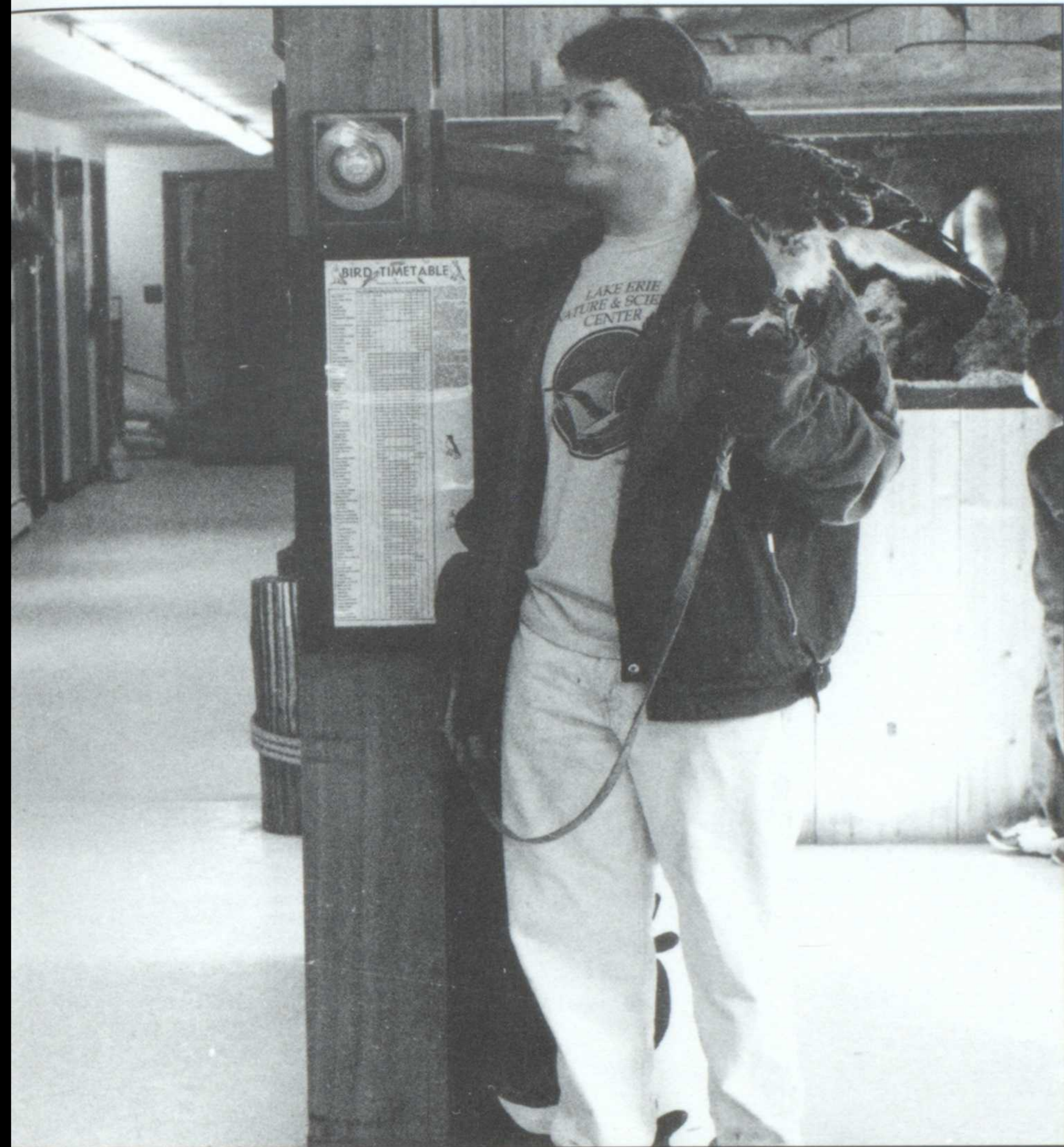
Sue Lewelyn, a Rotary student from Australia, visited Bay High on January 18 to reminisce about her stay here 19 years ago. In 1976 she arrived from her home city, Sydney, to stay here for her senior year. Thinking it would be a wonderful opportunity to experience how Americans live, she arrived when she was seventeen.

"I remember the snow—it was January. My sense of direction was off, and the snow covering up street signs didn't help any. I ended up thoroughly enjoying my stay here, and I've always wanted to come back."

AFS has been a program here for approximately thirty years. However, the participation has steadily declined over the years for several reasons. The number of students has decreased by nearly fifty percent, families no longer seem to have the time, and many students prefer the trip with Allan Wilhelms over spring break.

Many students have travelled or will travel to places all over the world. Senior Daniella Möllman, who came from Germany, said, "I've found that my English skills are improving each day."

Most foreign exchange students have found living in a different country to be a memorable experience.



-B. Senevel

SHOW OFF

Senior volunteer Jason Mihaljevic displays a red-tailed hawk to several children at the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center. Some students volunteer at the center one weekend a month.

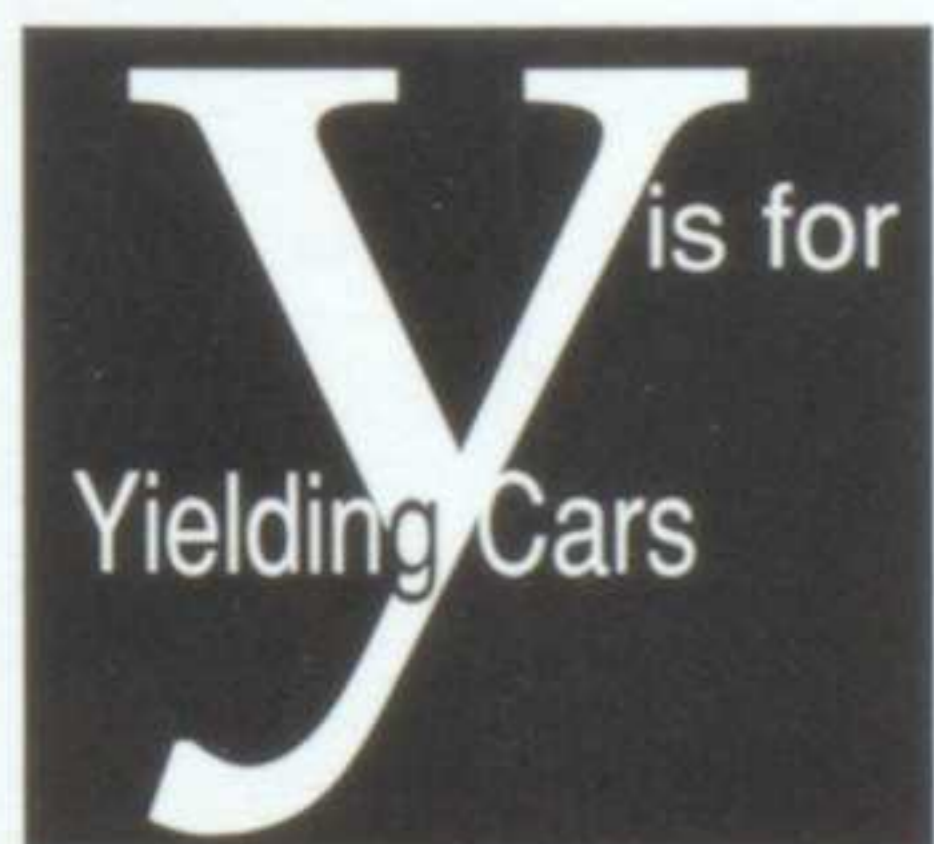


The zoo offers not only different exhibits, but also an annual Earth Fest. It

attracted crowds with its free admission and performers such as Sheryl Crow. The Earth Fest had a pavillon for profit and non-profit organizations that were environmentally concerned. Senior Sarah Jakiel said, "My favorite display in the pavillon was *Save the Dolphins.*"

The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo is not the only place to go to see exhibits. Nestled right in Bay Village is the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center which offers much of that zoo excitement. Started by Elberta Fleming in 1945, the center provides a planetarium, educational classes, and wildlife exhibits. Junior Jason Theis said, "I clean cages, feed the animals, and talk to the public—some jobs are more fun than others."

It is the only non-profit organization in Northeast Ohio that rehabilitates birds of prey. Although the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo is a great place to go, but it is not the only place to see animal exhibits and programs. If you want to save some gas, stay in Bay and go to the Nature Center.



We all look forward to getting our driver's license, thinking it will

be the key that will open the door to adulthood. Driving cautiously at first, our prudence soon changes to recklessness—or maybe we're just unlucky once in awhile.

In any case, our school's population has been hit hard by several car crashes this school year, ranging from fender-benders to serious collisions. When the car's body collides with a foreign object, the result can be disastrous. Senior Charlie Spang said, "I had this urge to throw my car in reverse. Unfortunately, Matt Wirks was behind me and the front of his car met my rear bumper. Matt was cool about it, so it was no big deal."

Other drivers were not as lucky and more serious damage resulted from their mishaps. Senior Karen Kranyak said, "I was a little tired—well, I was practically asleep when I rolled through the stop sign onto Osborn Road. A lady in a small red car hit me and both our cars were damaged. I couldn't stop crying, but she consoled me and was really understanding."

Some had problems on icy roads. Senior Beth Gilchrist said, "After Snoball, my date and I went to the Phantasy Club. It was so icy that I fish-tailed and slid sideways into the car next to me. I was only an inch from his car!"

These three accidents were only a fraction of the total number of various car "mishaps" that occurred. Everybody involved in these usually minor wrecks recovered, but the best advice is: drive carefully, and remember to brake, stop, and yield to the oncoming traffic.

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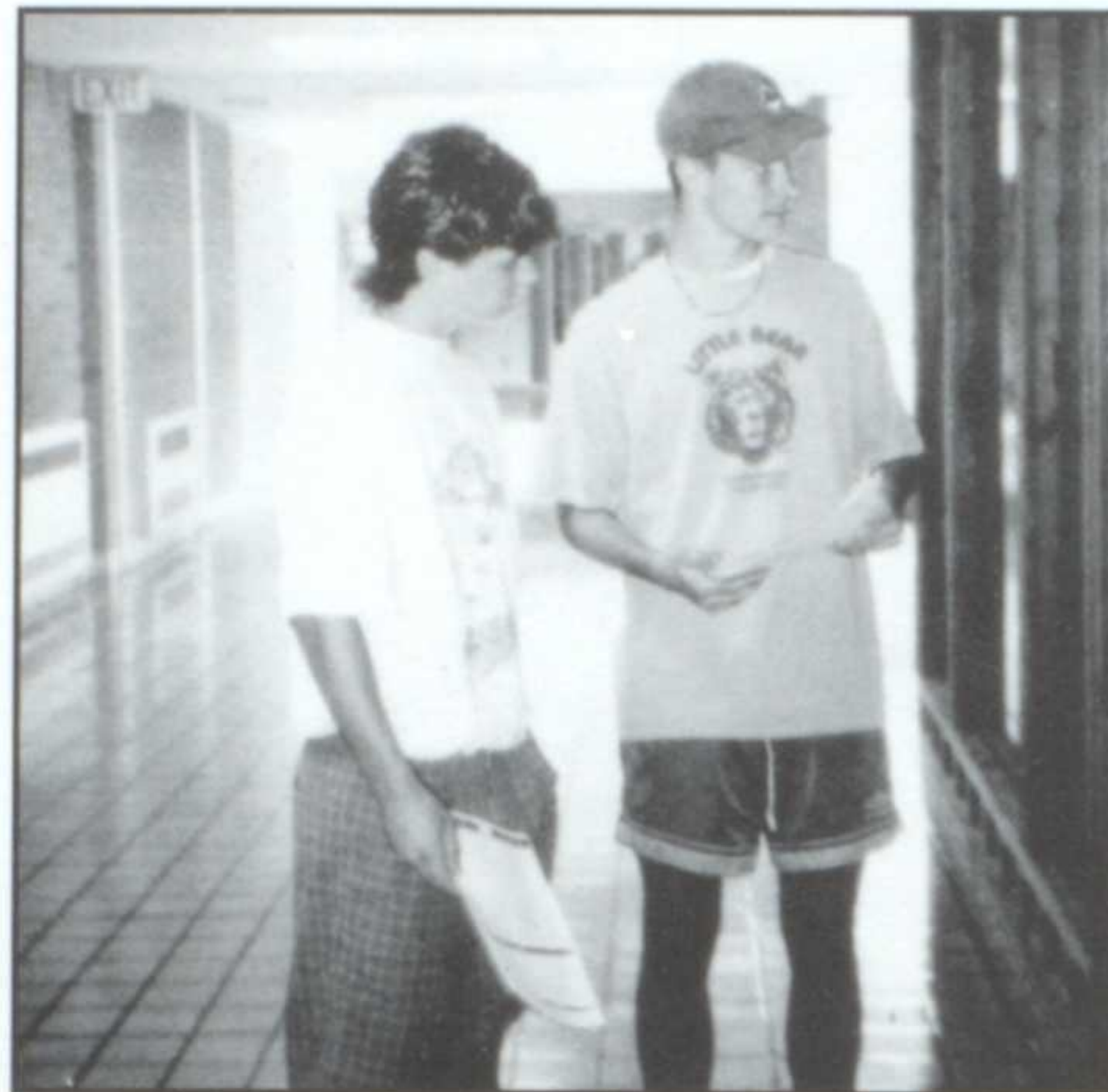
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Seniors

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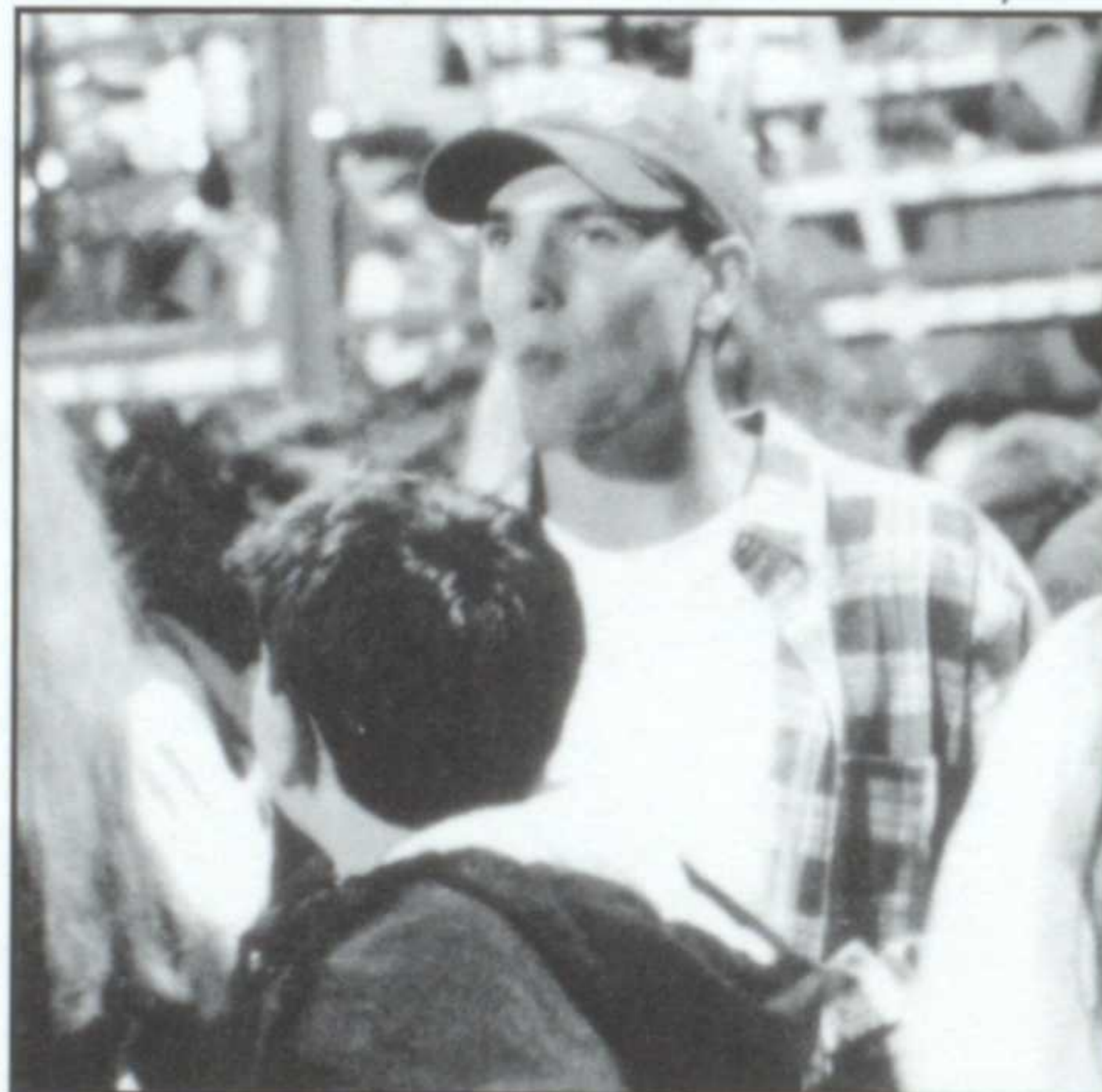
While seniors took difficult classes, many also made room in their schedules for multiple study halls.



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Spell-bound. Spirited.

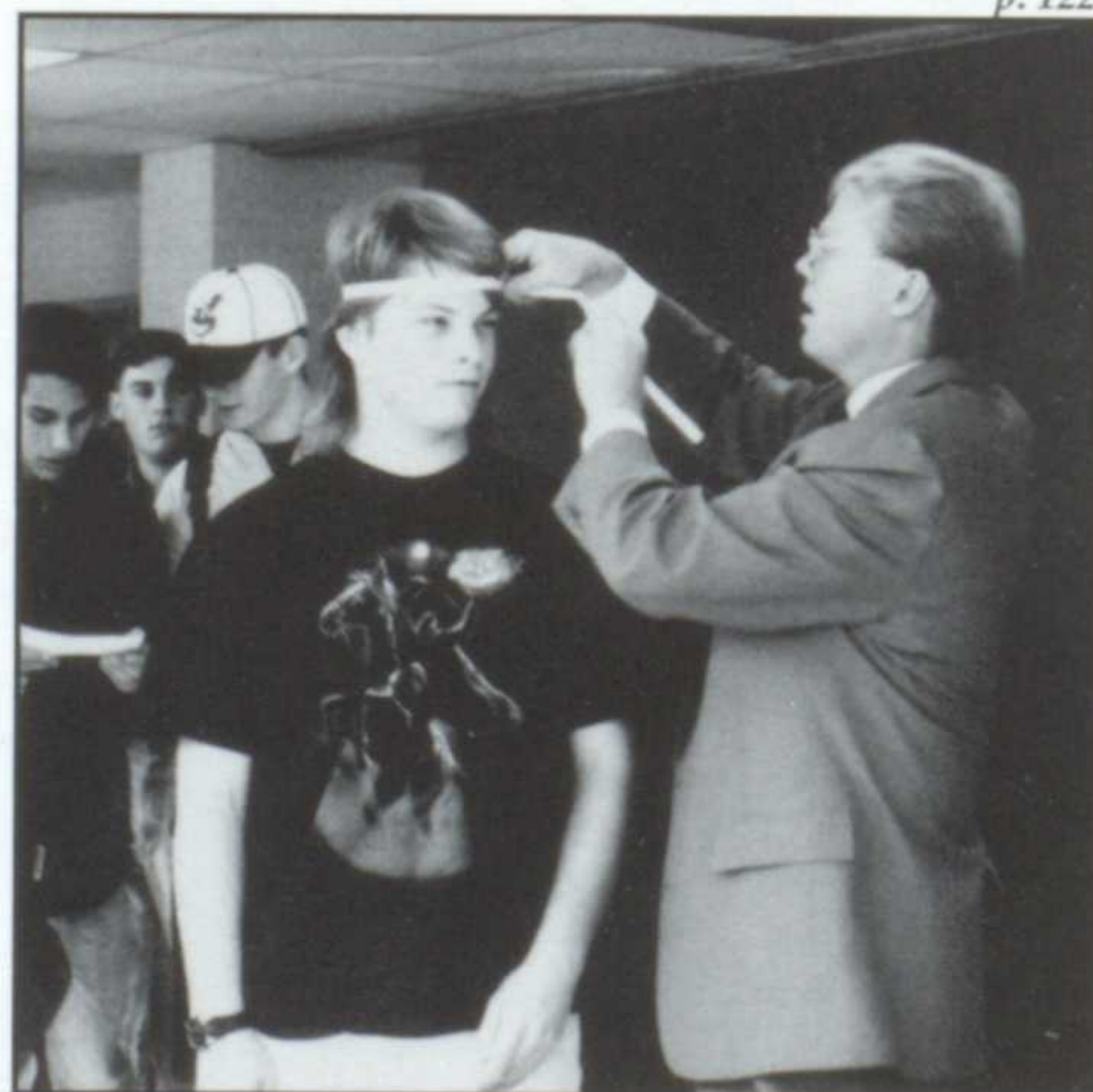
Many seniors turned out at sporting events to support their fellow classmates' activities.



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Standing. Stylish.

Seniors got measured for their caps and gowns in October while the other classes had testing.



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USC

WANTED: A USC that likes cheering at football games, designing the homecoming float, and making new friends.

CHEERLEADERS chose a fan of the week at the football games. Jill Illenberger said, "John [Porter] actually let us put blue and white spray in his hair. We also made this sign that said 'Go Bay,' but on the back we wrote 'Porter'. We ended up cheering for him instead of for the football team."

"THERE'S no place like Homecoming" was the theme for homecoming this year. A group of seniors met at Scott Hiltebrant's house

**U = united S = spirited
C = class**

to build a float. Krissy Mueller said, "Chaya [Cashin] and I volunteered to be trees on the homecoming float. While circling the track, the float stopped suddenly and she was thrown off! She was all right though."

MANY seniors made new friends when they realized that this was their last chance to grow closer as a class. "I think that our grade has become better friends now that we realize this is our last year together and we probably won't see each other afterwards," said Mary Laux.

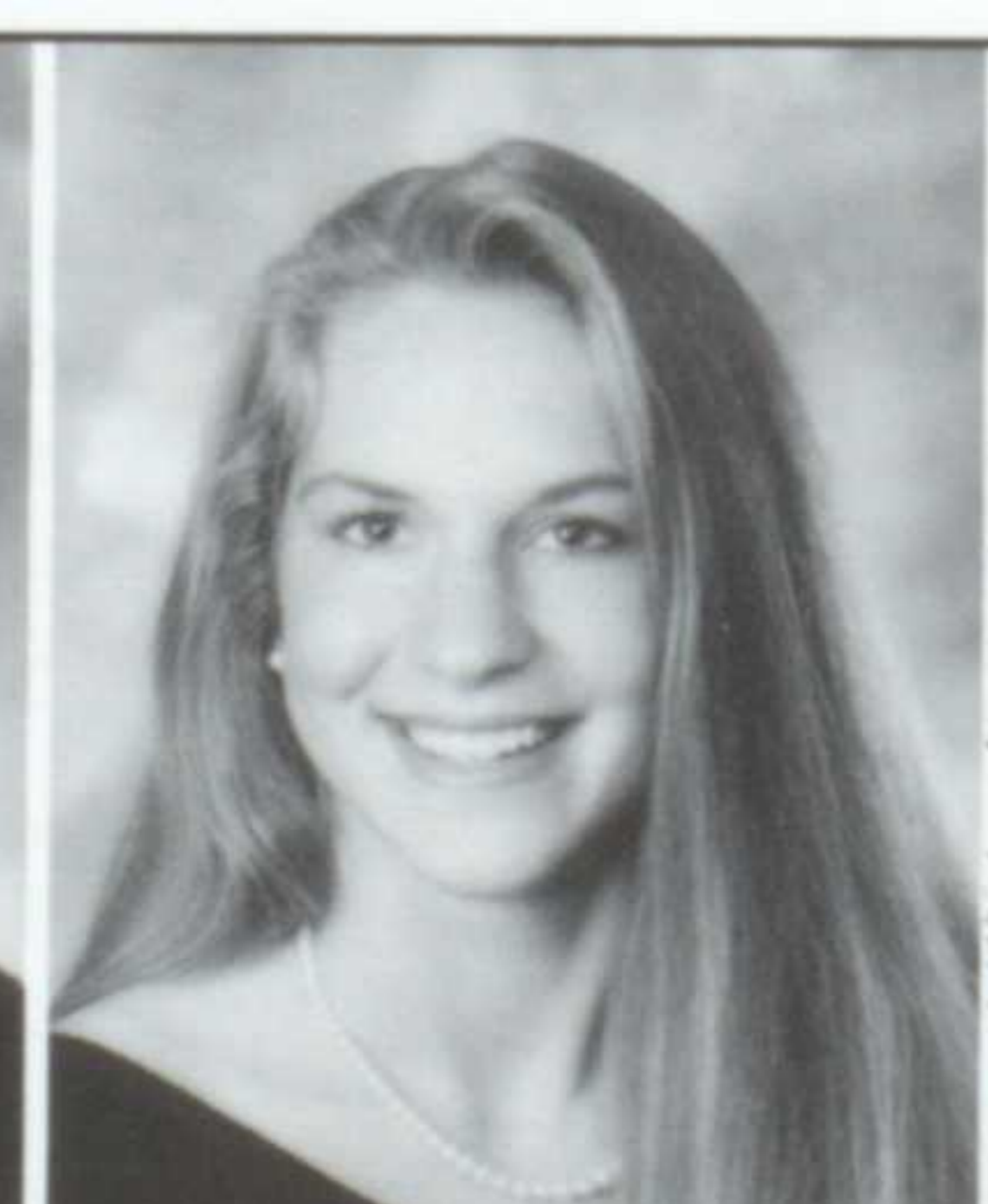
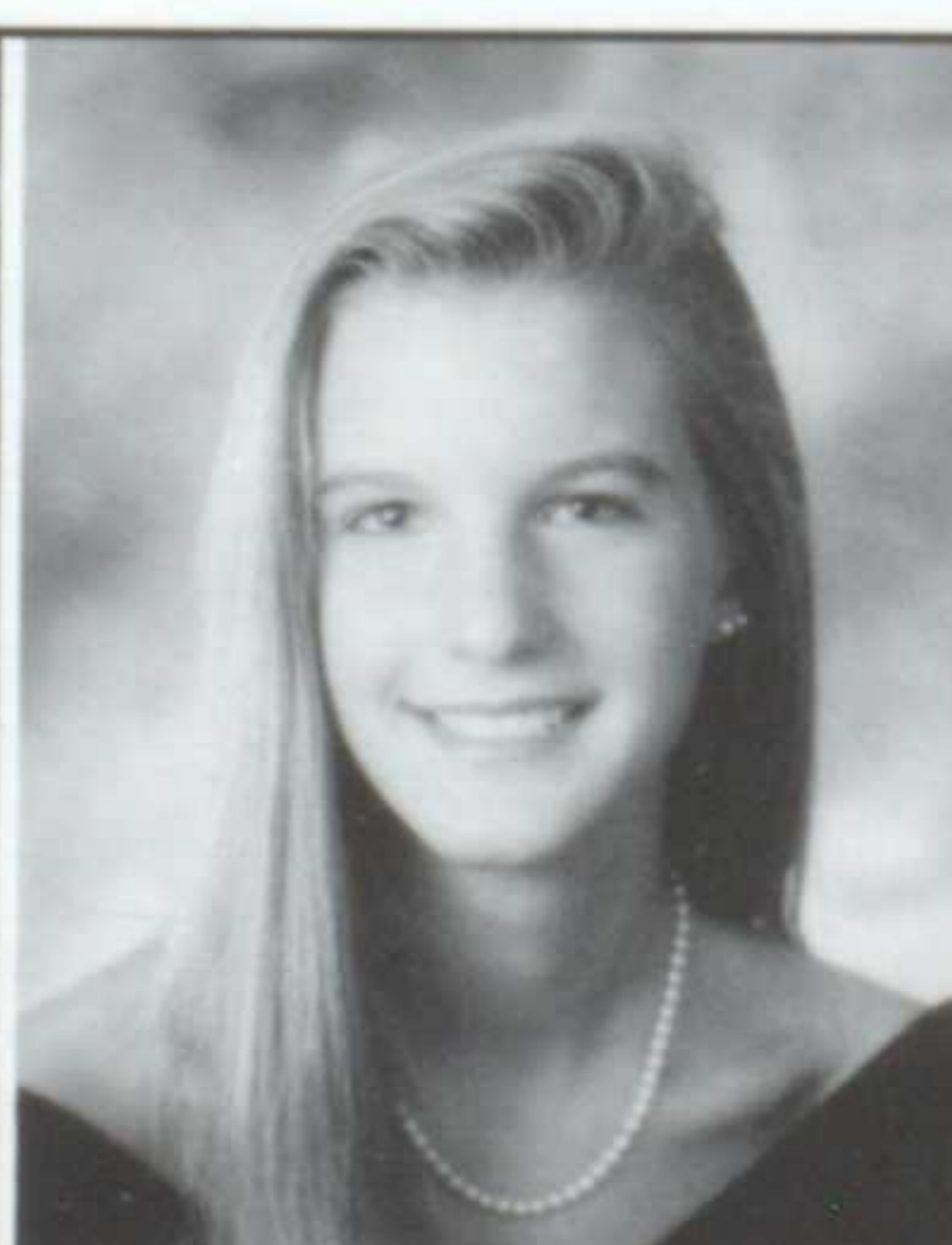
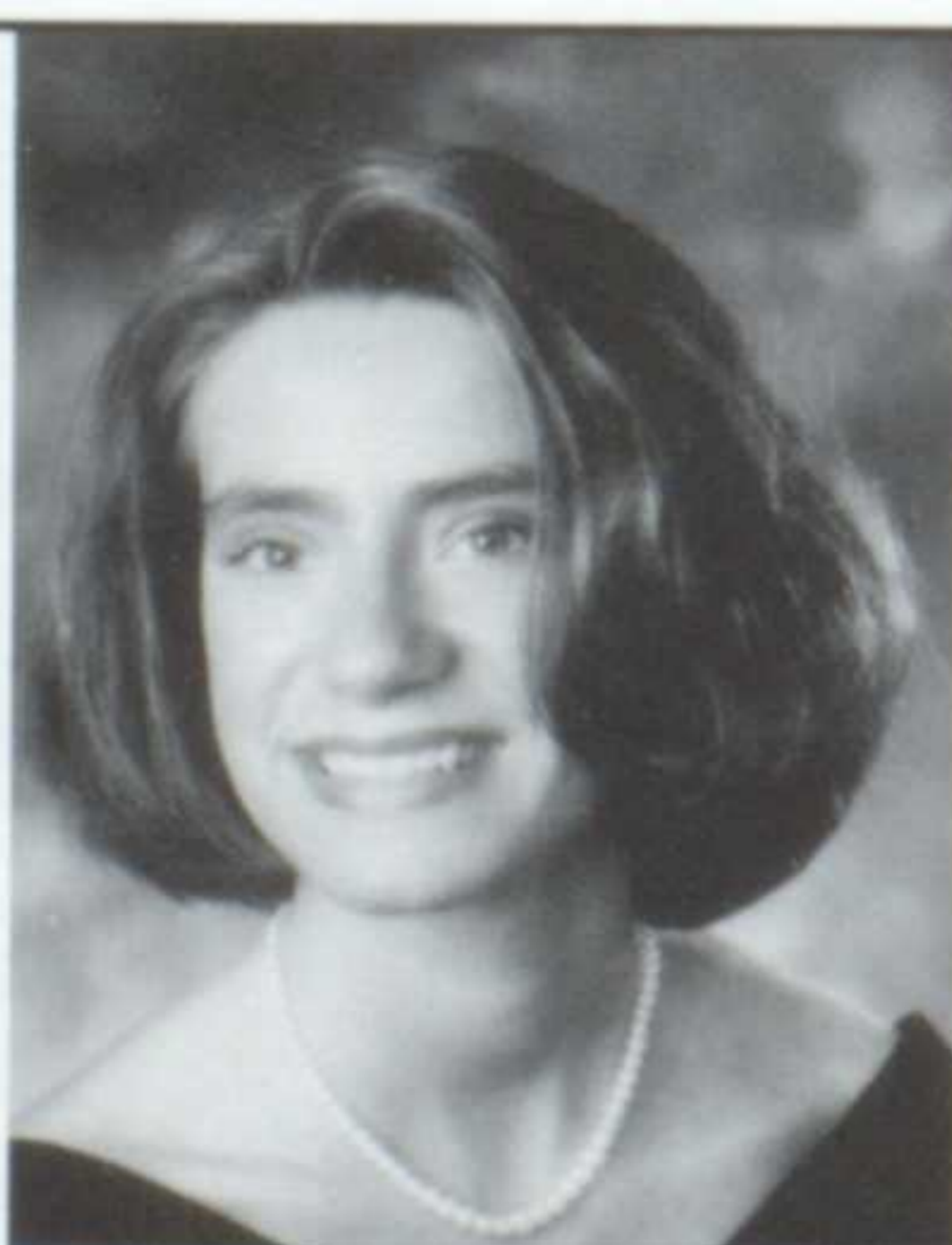
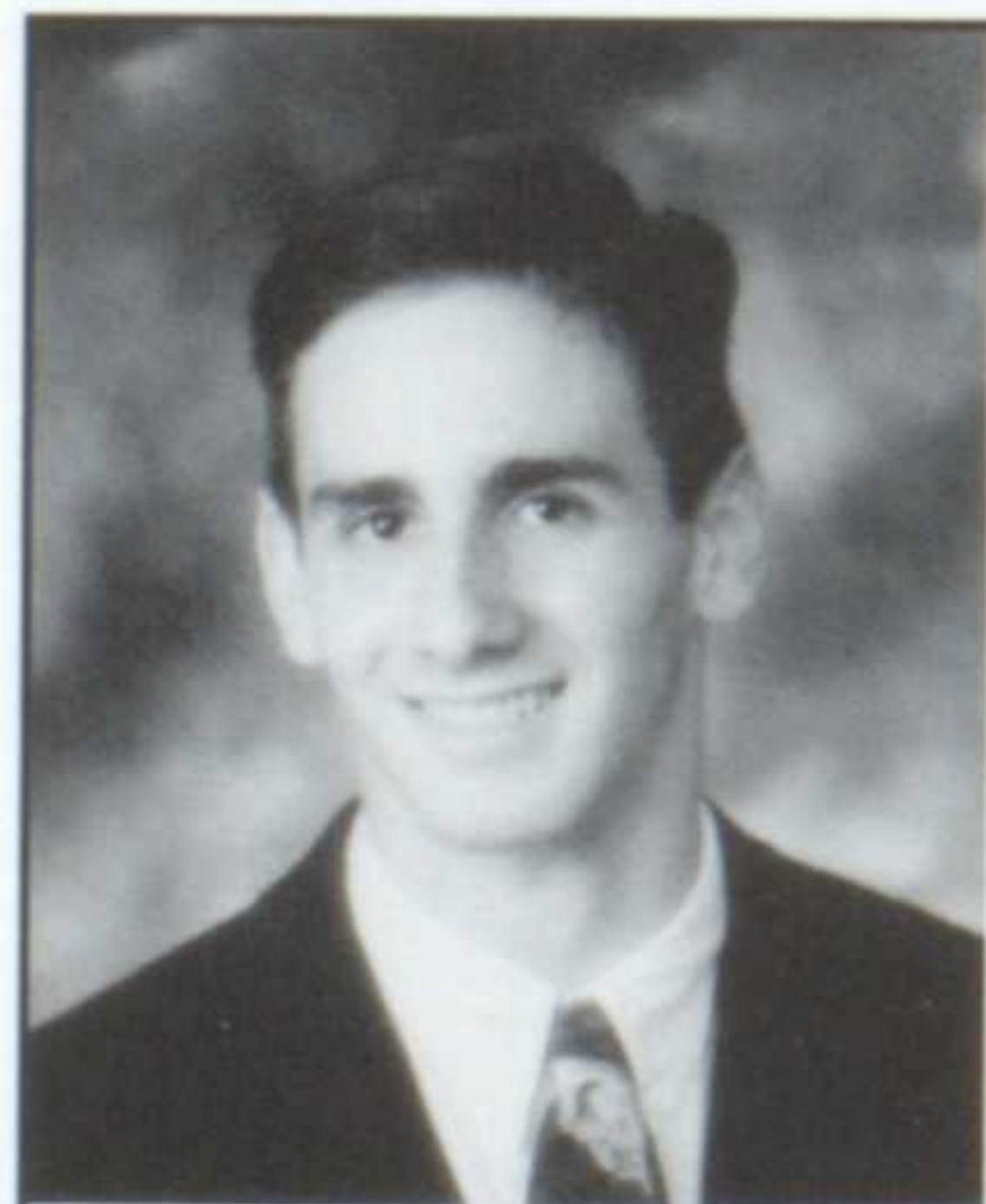
WHILE all seniors may not have agreed, most felt that the class became more unified as they approached commencement by support-

ing their fellow class mates.

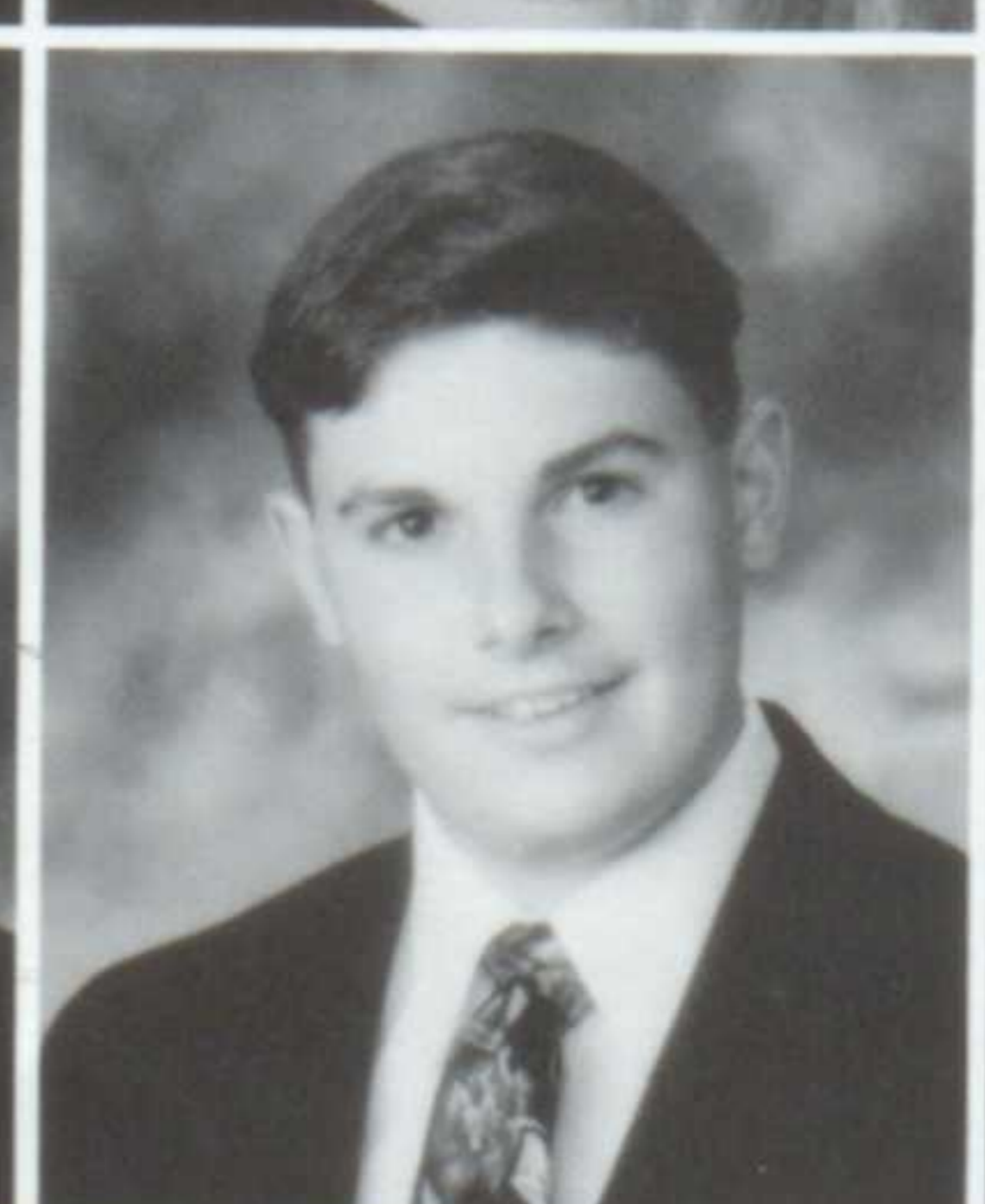
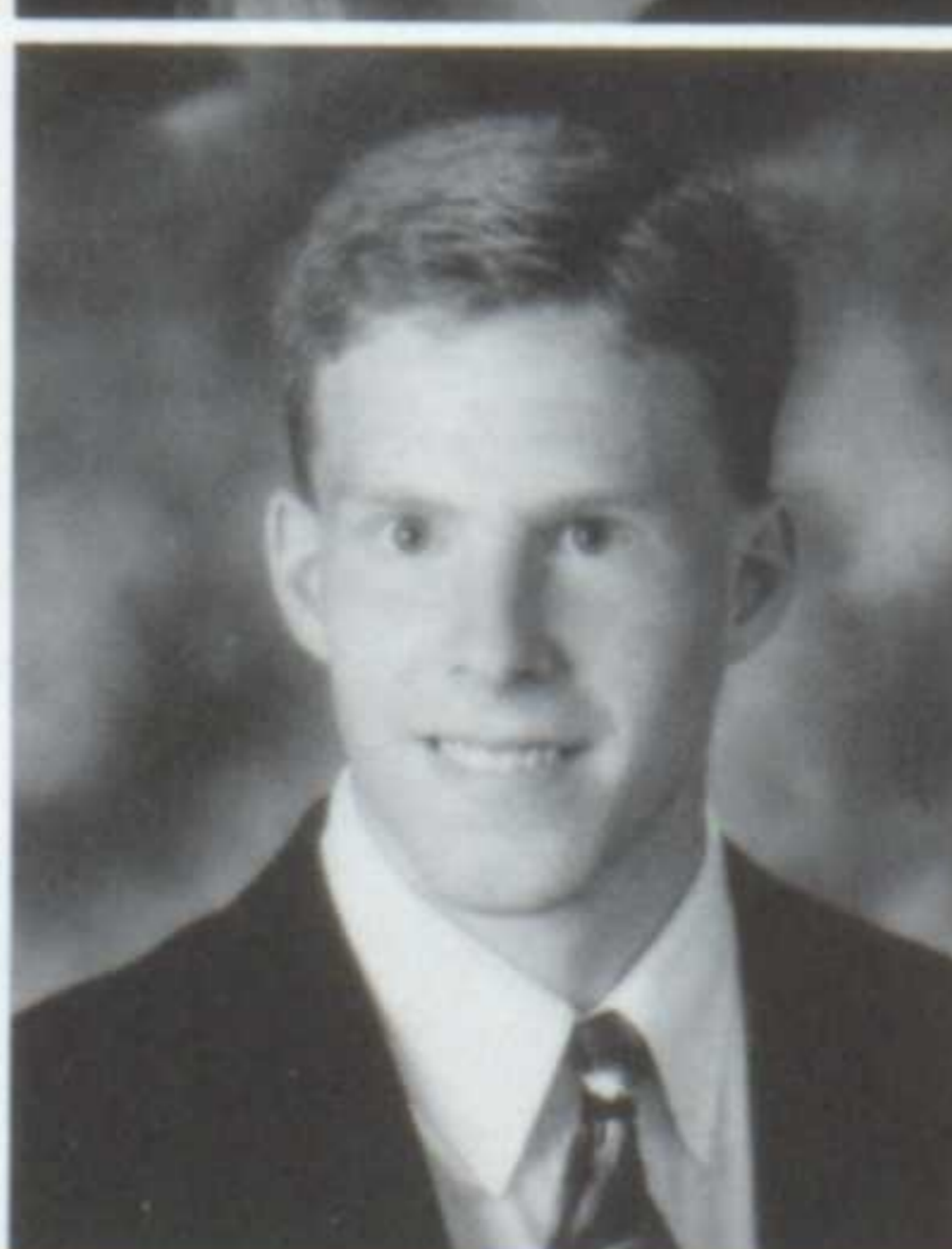
Football quad-captain and Homecoming King Chris O'Brien paraded across the field along with Homecoming Queen Anna Purses during the pre-game ceremony on October 21. The court, comprised of six, also included Jonathan Miller, Gregory Olzanski, Sharon Overfield and Kristine Nau.



Matthew Joseph Adams
Lisa Marie Aldrete
Julie Ann Andolek
Nicole Ellen Arbaugh
Sara Elizabeth Arcaro



Joy Anne Aschenbrener
Kelli Ann Back
Jonathan Dayton Barth
Robert Charles Bartley
Patrick Kevin Berichon





-K. Royal

WORK IT!

Jill Keberle and Ryan Scott march through the trellis during the homecoming assembly. The Stage Band played *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*.



-C. Ferraro

I think our class lacks *school spirit*. There are a few people who go crazy at the sporting events, but the majority of the seniors couldn't care less, including me sometimes. When I was an underclassman, there seemed to be a lot of support. I am disappointed in my class because we definitely don't support each

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other enough. Our school has so many positive activities that the student body should be enthusiastic about. With more school spirit, who knows what could happen?

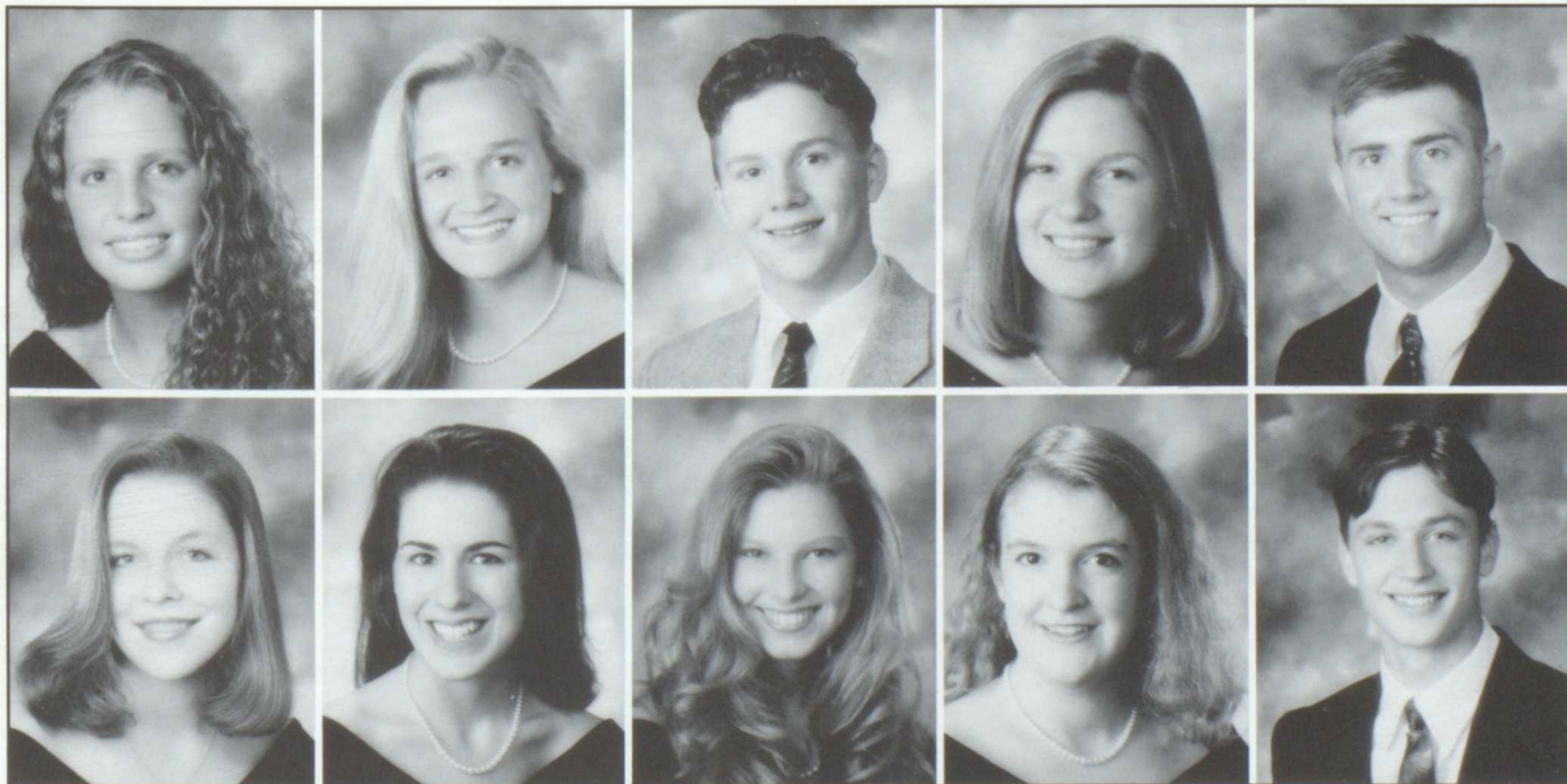
-Molly McGann



-J. Scott

ARE WE HOME YET?

Class Officers dressed up as characters from *The Wizard of Oz*. They also organized and ran the times when the float was constructed. Students from the class of '95 spent three nights working on it.



- Adrienne Ann Bernardi
- Lisa Kay Blair
- Anthony Boarman
- Stephanie Breitenbach
- Kevin Daniel Brown

- Catherine Melissa Bucsi
- Elizabeth Anne Burens
- Kimberly Anne Burklow
- Dorothy Ruth Burnett
- Daniel Stephen Cajka

When I began the "college search" all I knew was I wanted a small liberal arts college with a good pre-med program. I wanted to get out of Ohio and try something new. I chose seven schools. I was busy filling out seven applications and writing 30 essays in my free time! Throughout the process of naming my "ideal schools," I was getting flack from friends. It killed

me to choose the forms over them because it represented the beginning of the end. Eventually I spread myself so thin that I got mono and missed two weeks of school.

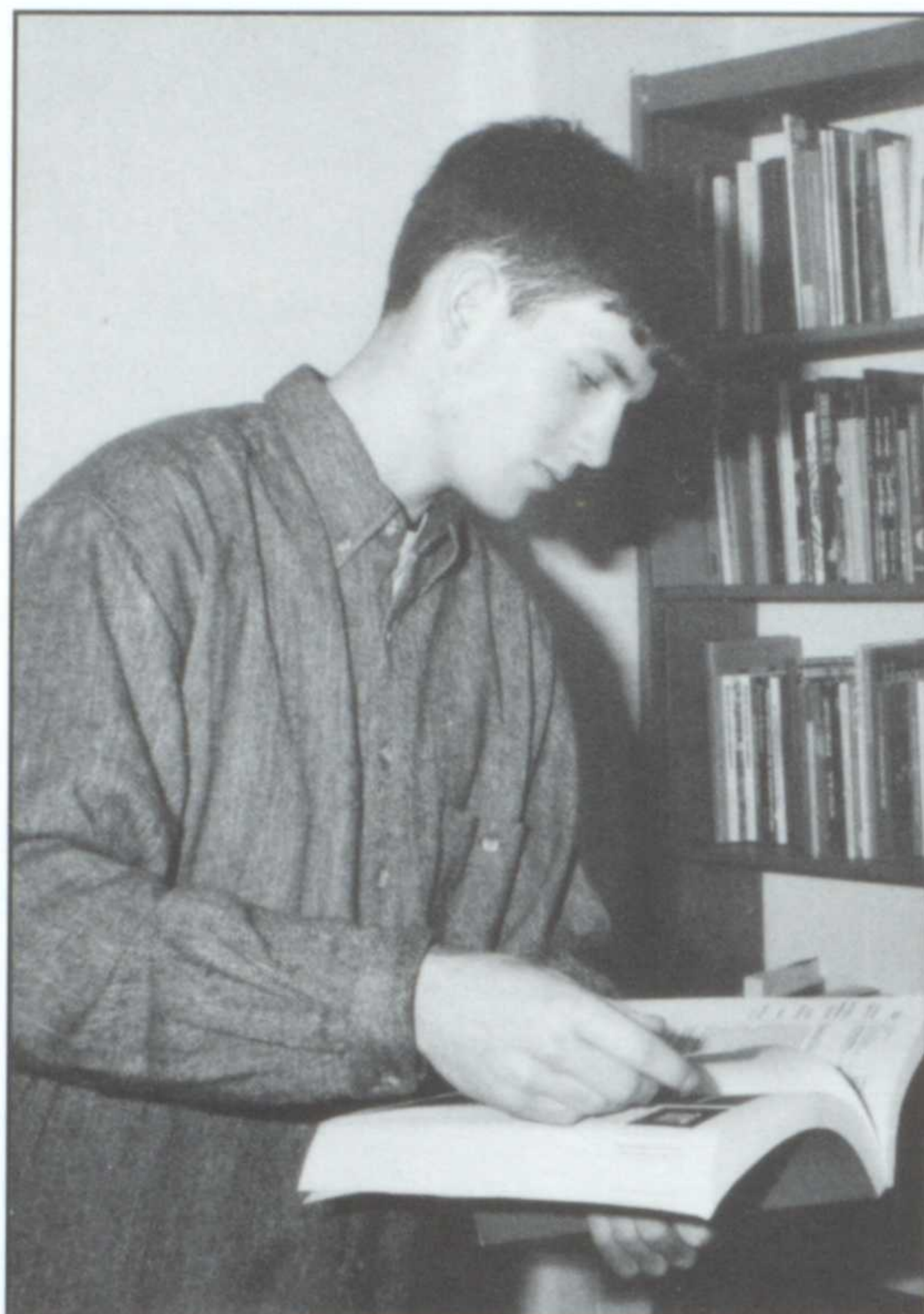
-Melissa Deemer

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IS THAT SO...

Ryan Scott looks at a Wright State catalog in the College Room in guidance. Ryan planned on attending WSU after graduation.



-B. Snevel



**IT ISN'T
STRAIGHT!**

Chris Walcutt fills out an application for a scholarship in the Learning Resource Center. In past years, millions of dollars have been received by Bay students in scholarship funds. The class of '94 earned \$627,100 alone.



-B. Snevel

- Adam Paul Capiccioni
- Mathew David Carlson
- Marcella Carney
- Jessica Carson
- Chaya Sullivan Cashin



- Ellen Marie Christ
- Catherine Anne Cochran
- Mary Jennifer Corbit
- Melissa Christine Deemer
- Matthew Robert Devenne



-K. Royale

Chris Hansen and Michael Masterson look over each other's schedules for the upcoming year. When students picked up their student I.D.'s were made. This was the first time that I.D.'s were required of all students. They were used to check out library books and get into after-game dances.

FPS

WANTED: A FPS who has had too much of the entire college process, difficult classes, and is ready for some rest and relaxation.

APPLICATIONS for college greatly increased pressures for most seniors. Mandy Treadway said, "There is one word for senior year: stress. All you can do is worry about getting in your applications on time, then wait for a couple of months to see if you get in."

TOUGH class loads created additional stress for many seniors. Seniors took a total of 124 AP classes from the seven that were

made available to them. Jon Miller said, "It's really hard to keep up with classes when I know that I'll be going off to college soon."

STRESS was relieved more quickly for those seniors who applied to their colleges early. Alison Sinram, who knew in October that she would be attending Ohio University the following fall, said, "I got it all over with early so that it would be out of the way. It gave me a lot more time to have fun."

PROCRASTINATION was not a virtue for the majority of seniors. Many learned that being a senior was filled with a lot of

work and busy schedules.

**F= frantic P= pressured
S= seniors**



Tarrah Kristen Dilley
Dominic James Donellan
Jonathan Andrew Eaton
Elihu Gabriel Estevane
Lindsay Ann Euller

Mary Elisabeth Fay
Brion Christopher Finlay
Nadine Marie Fischer
Kevin Mutch Fisk
Lauren Gray Fisk

RYA

SEEKING: a RYA who is mature and deserves the responsibilities that come with age and seniority.

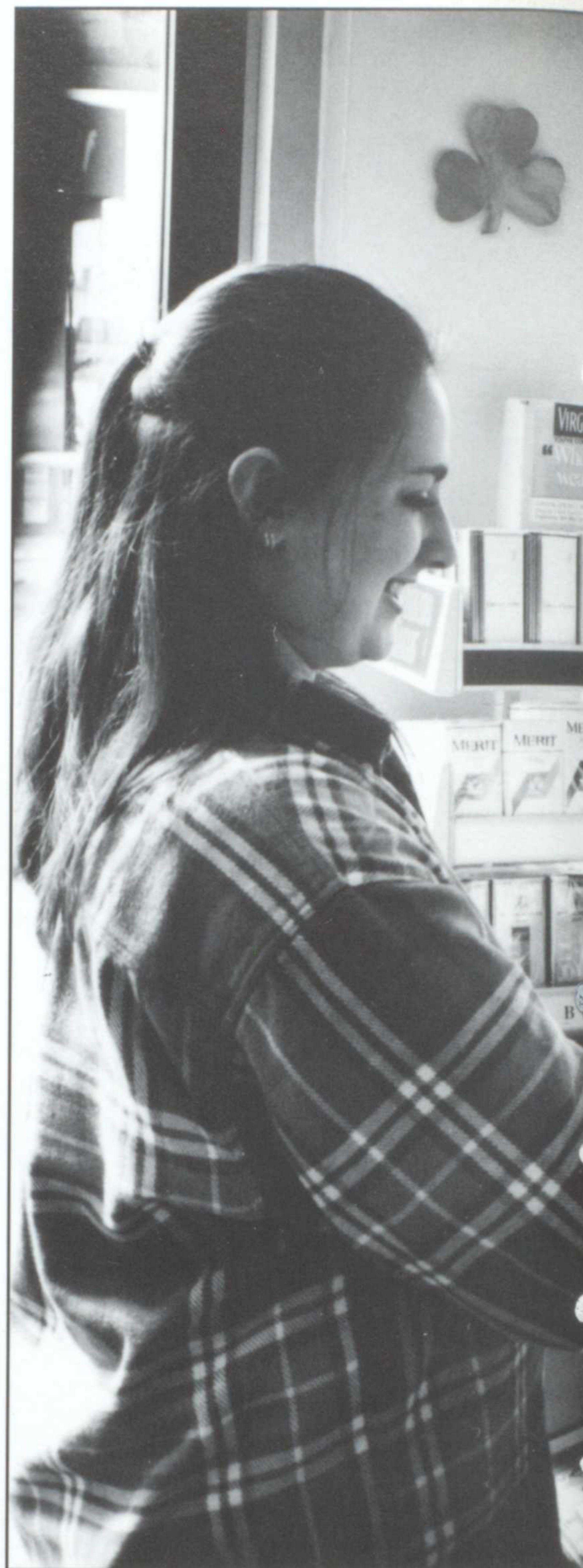
SENIOR privileges were modified compared to years past creating controversy within the class. Senior lunch privileges were still granted to those students recommended by teachers, but honors study hall was restructured as a more lax junior/senior study hall. Joe Ibrahim said, "I think they took away some of the privileges that were available last year because they don't trust us. It isn't fair, because it's our senior year and it's been a tradition."

**R=responsible Y=young
A=adult**

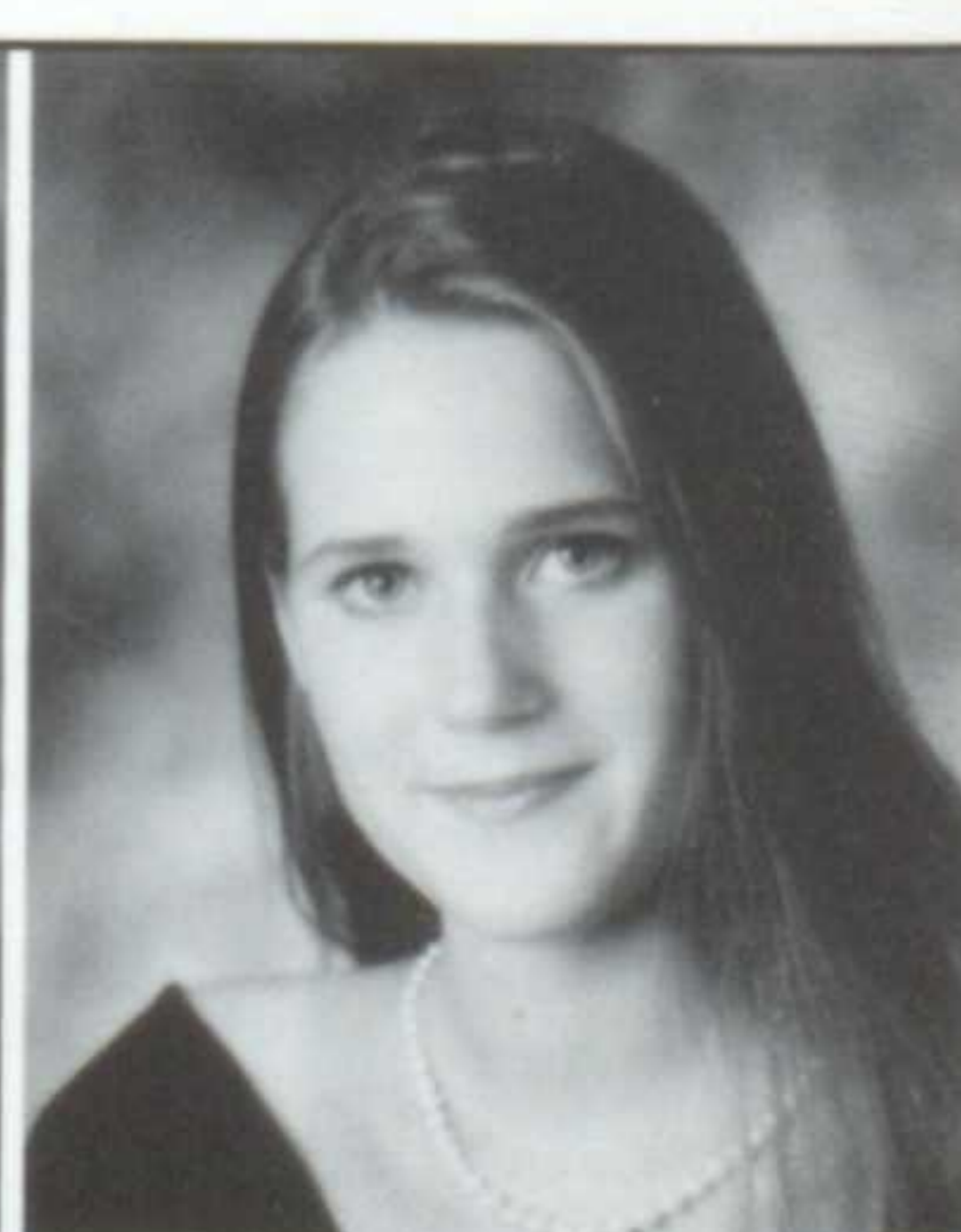
PROVING their capability of handling responsibilities, many seniors took part in activities which came along with age. Cathy Busci said, "I voted in both primaries and regular elections in November because I felt it was my responsibility. It was hard to know who to vote for, but government class and going to the Hyatt/ Dewine debate helped me figure out who to support. In the next few years, I'll be more prepared."

WHETHER privileges were taken away because of past behavior or new experiences were gained because of age, seniors learned that responsibility grew with time. However, so did the fun and excitement.

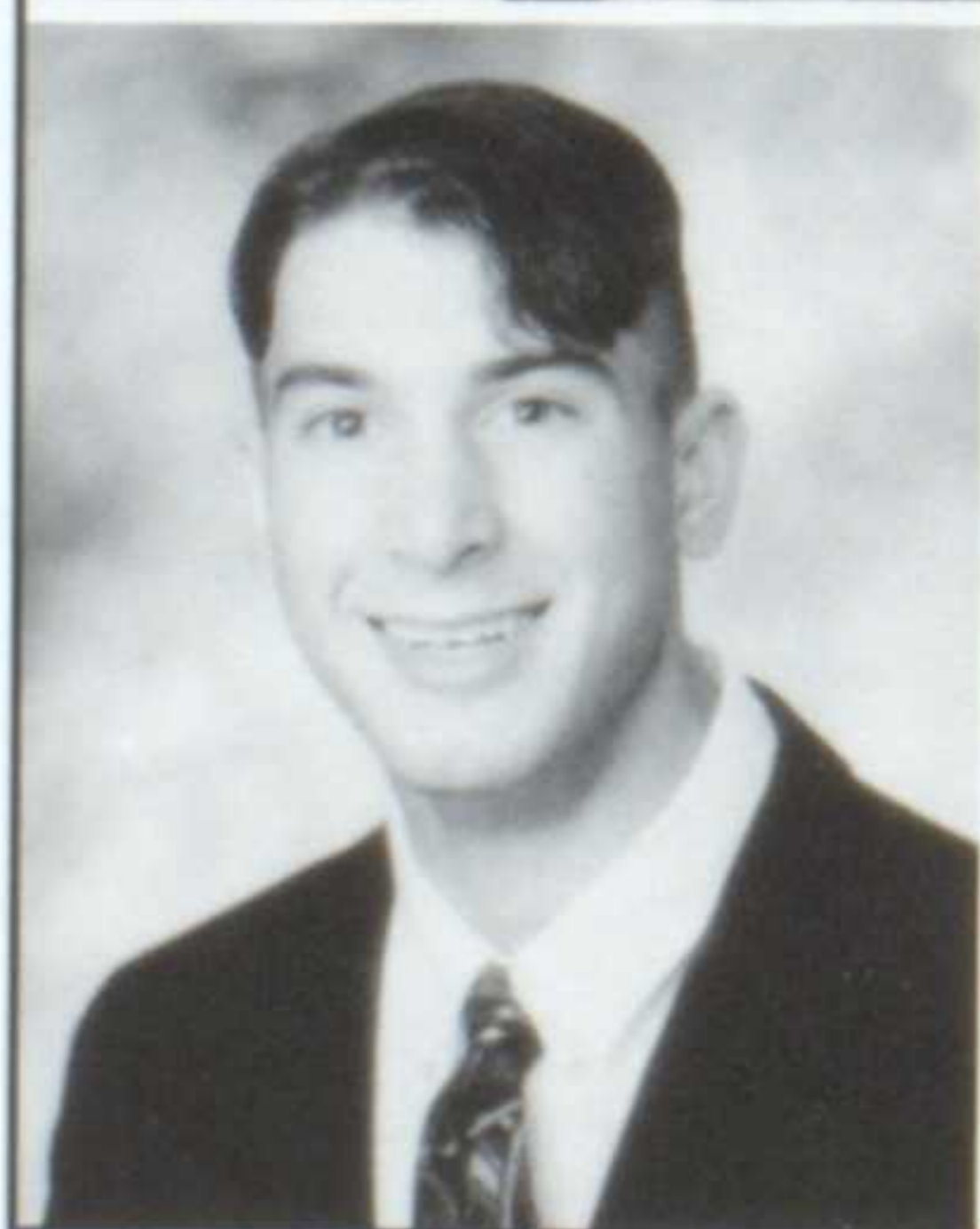
Angela Rodgers purchases a pack of Marlboro 100's Lights at the Shell gas station in Westlake. Buying cigarettes was only one of the many perks of turning 18. Although there was a lot of freedom that came with age, there was also a lot of responsibility which wore on the senior class.



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Abbigail Marie Fraser
Michael Jeremy Freier
Amy Coe Fridrich
Lindsay Victoria Fyfe

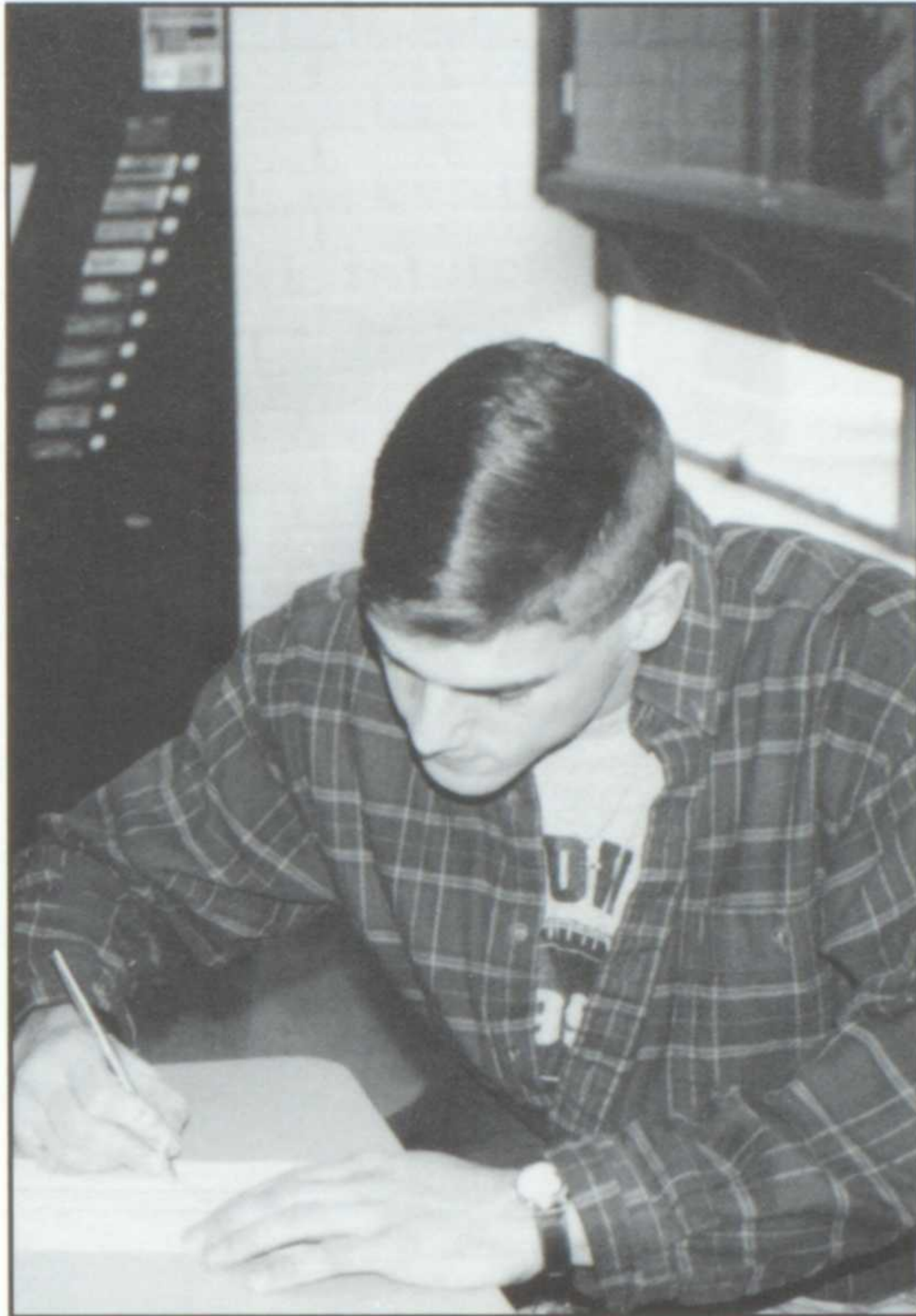


Frank Joseph Garrity
Brett Wyle Geithman
Hyatt Nikoia Ghanbari
Elizabeth Gilchrist
Jane Garman Gilmore



I'M LEGAL

Adam Capiccioni signs his voter registration form. Peter Hussey found all the students when they turned 18 in order to register them to vote.



-K. Porterbak

The only senior privilege we have is the off-campus lunch. When the senior honors study hall disappeared, I was a little mad. O.K., I wanted to shove A. Wilhelm's head through the roof of his Tracker. Instead of being able to relax, have a snack and talk to my friends, I get "stop talking," or "no food here!" After 12 years, every seniors' response should be "make me!" Just

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because one class took advantage of the privilege doesn't mean another class would. Compromise is the best choice, not an all-or-nothing demonstration of power.

-Leah Glasmire



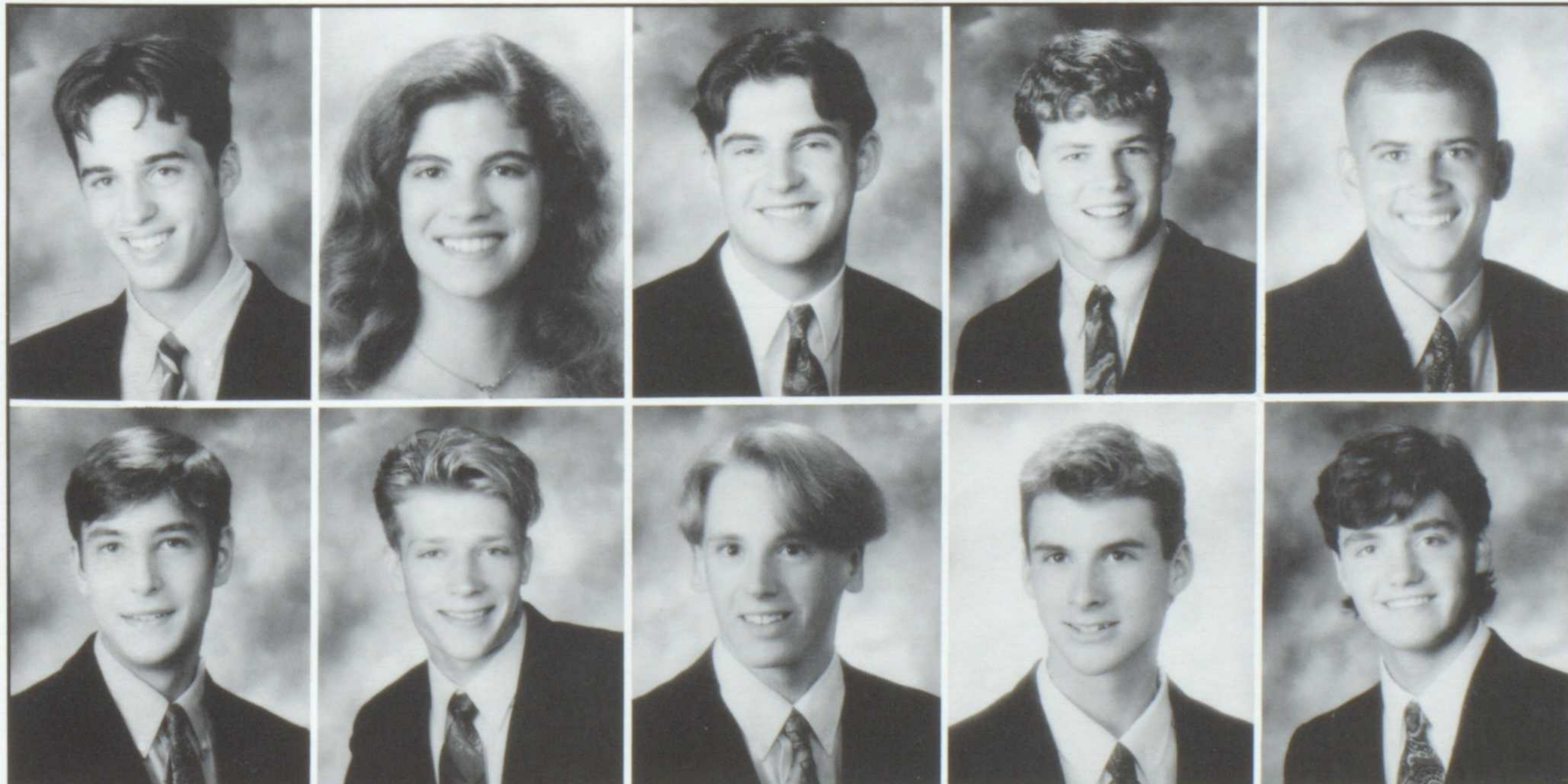
-B. Snel

EAT UP!!

A group of seniors eat their lunch at McDonald's in Westlake. Honors lunch was one of the few privileges that seniors were granted.



-J. Porterbak



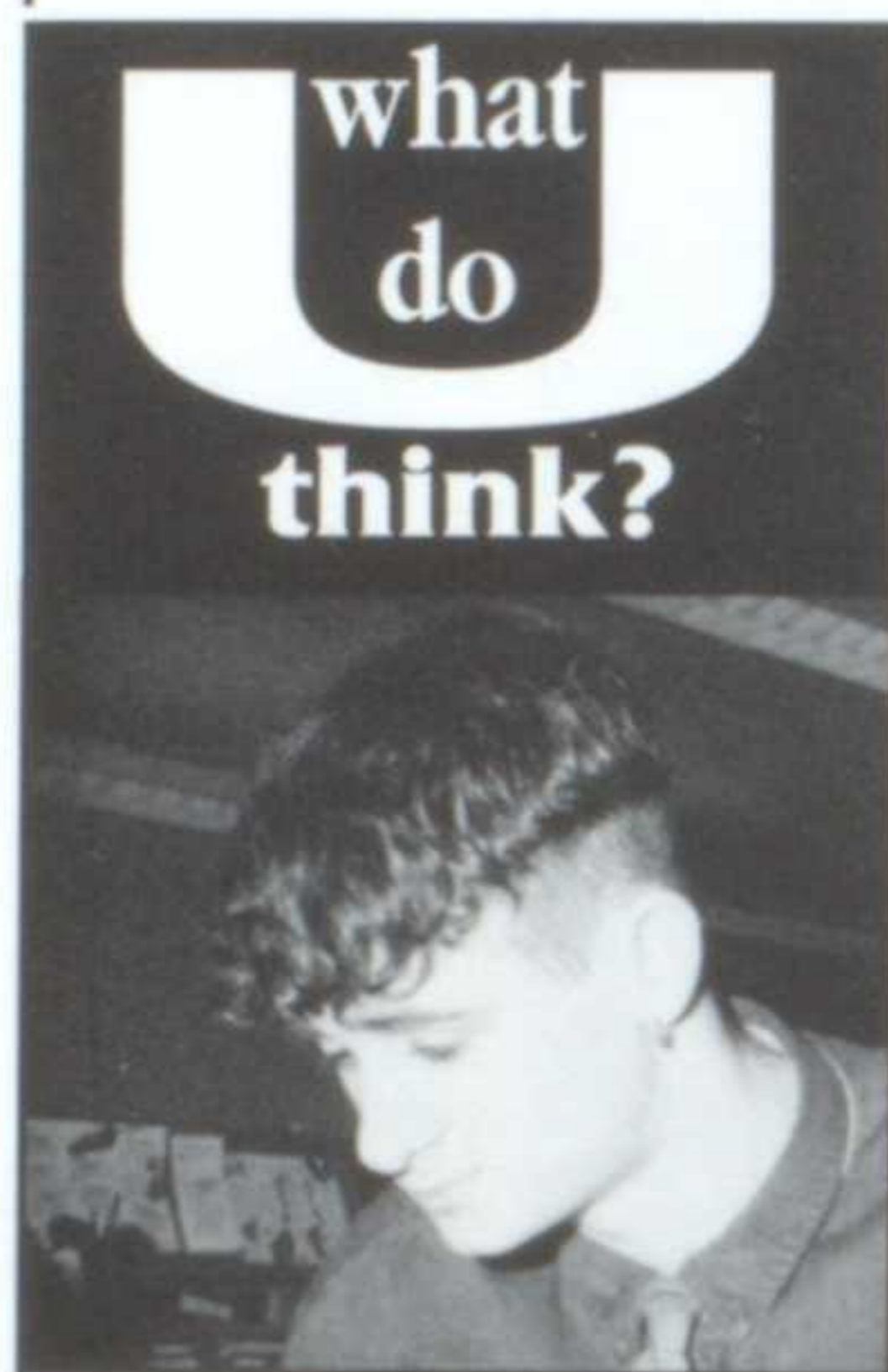
- Wesley Baxter Gilmore
- Leah Jane Glasmire
- John Ryan Gorby
- Donald Taylor Gorning
- Matthew Gottermeyer

- Reid Parker Guarnieri
- Brian John Habjan
- Matthew Thomas Hagan
- John Joseph Haller
- Christian Carl Hansen

I think our school's *worst* social habit is drinking. I think it's sad people can't have fun without a buzz. I can act like a bigger fool than anyone drunk or sober at a party. I lose a lot of respect for people whose sole idea of fun is being wasted. I can think of better ways to spend my weekend than being passed out on a couch. I hate people who drink because

they think it's cool. They should get a personality of their own. My friends and I laugh at how stupid people act. I never want to act like those people.

-Chris O'Brien



OPERATOR?

Lindsay Euller talks to a friend on the phone. Lindsay often found herself talking long distance to her boyfriend at Ohio State.

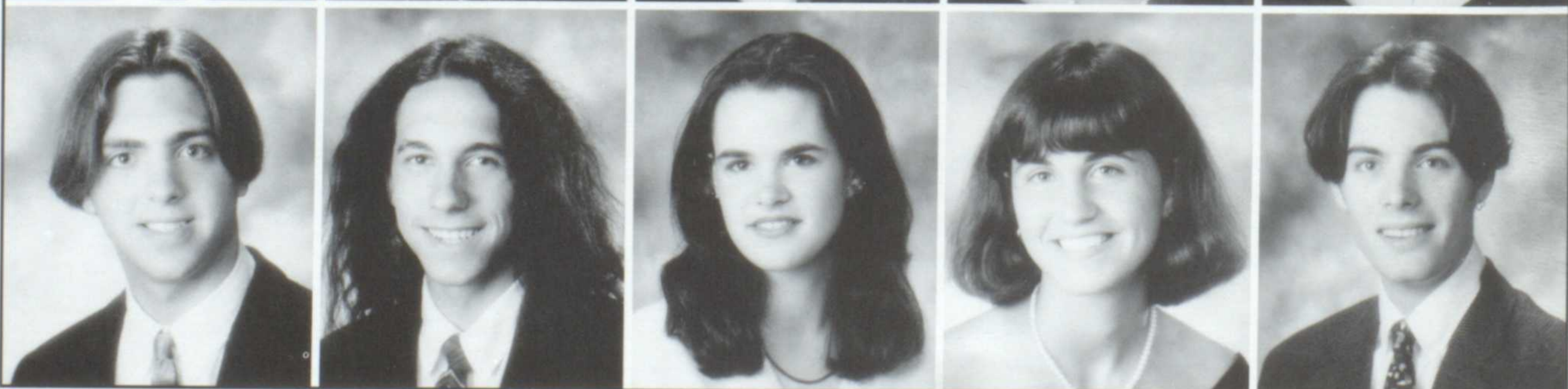


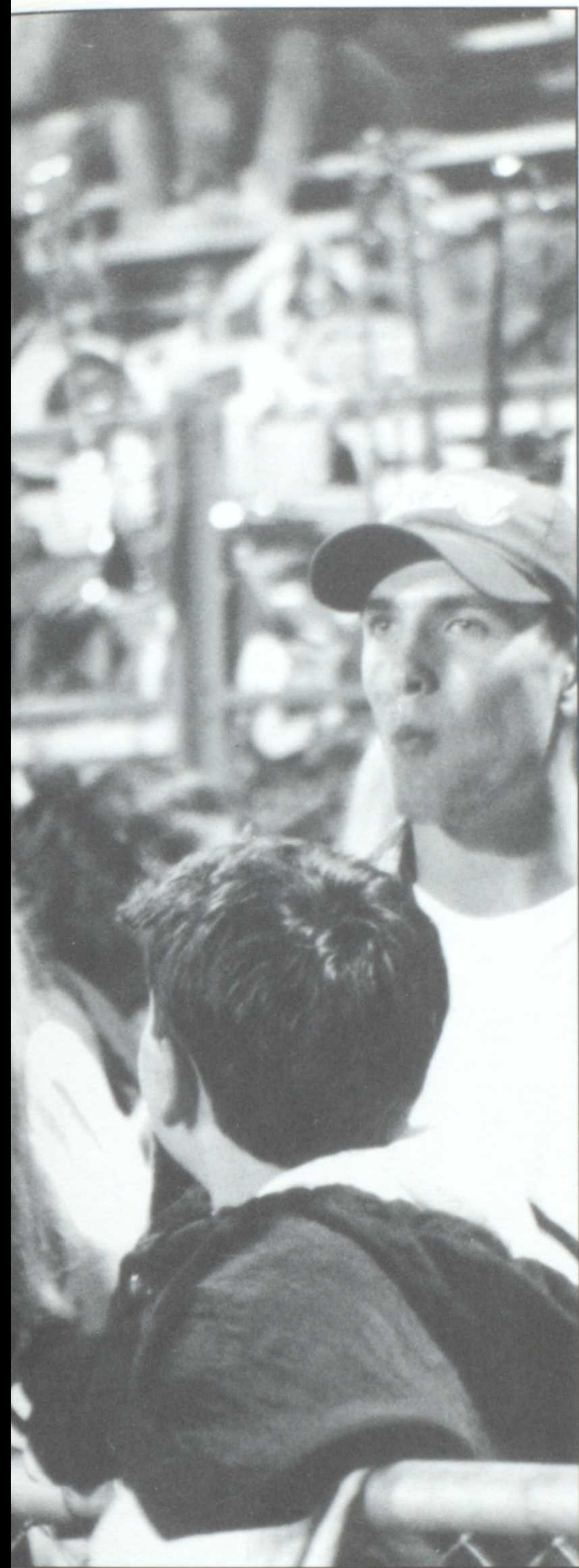
-J. Porterbak

- David Samuel Hill
- Scott Lee Hildebrandt
- Sarah Kathleen Hitesman
- Jennifer Lee Hodge
- Katherine Ann Holinek



- Joseph Leo Hongosh
- Robert James Huber
- Sarah Victoria Huntley
- Kelly Anne Hurd
- David Ross Hutson





Ryan Scott and Wes Gilmore watch the half time show of the last home football game on October 28. This evening was also Senior Parents Night. All seniors were announced during pre-game as they walked on the field with their parents and both were given flowers to wear.

-B. Seneel

BMP

SEARCHING for BMP who occupy much of their time with school work and extra-curricular activities, but still appreciate the few moments of the day to do what they choose to do.

NEEDING some way to release all the stress and anxiety built up by all of the other requirements and activities, seniors found different things to do during their free time.

Dan Szekeres said, "Dan [Ziemnik] and I make prank phone calls to people and try to sell them magazine subscriptions. Once we called the Home Shopping Channel and told them

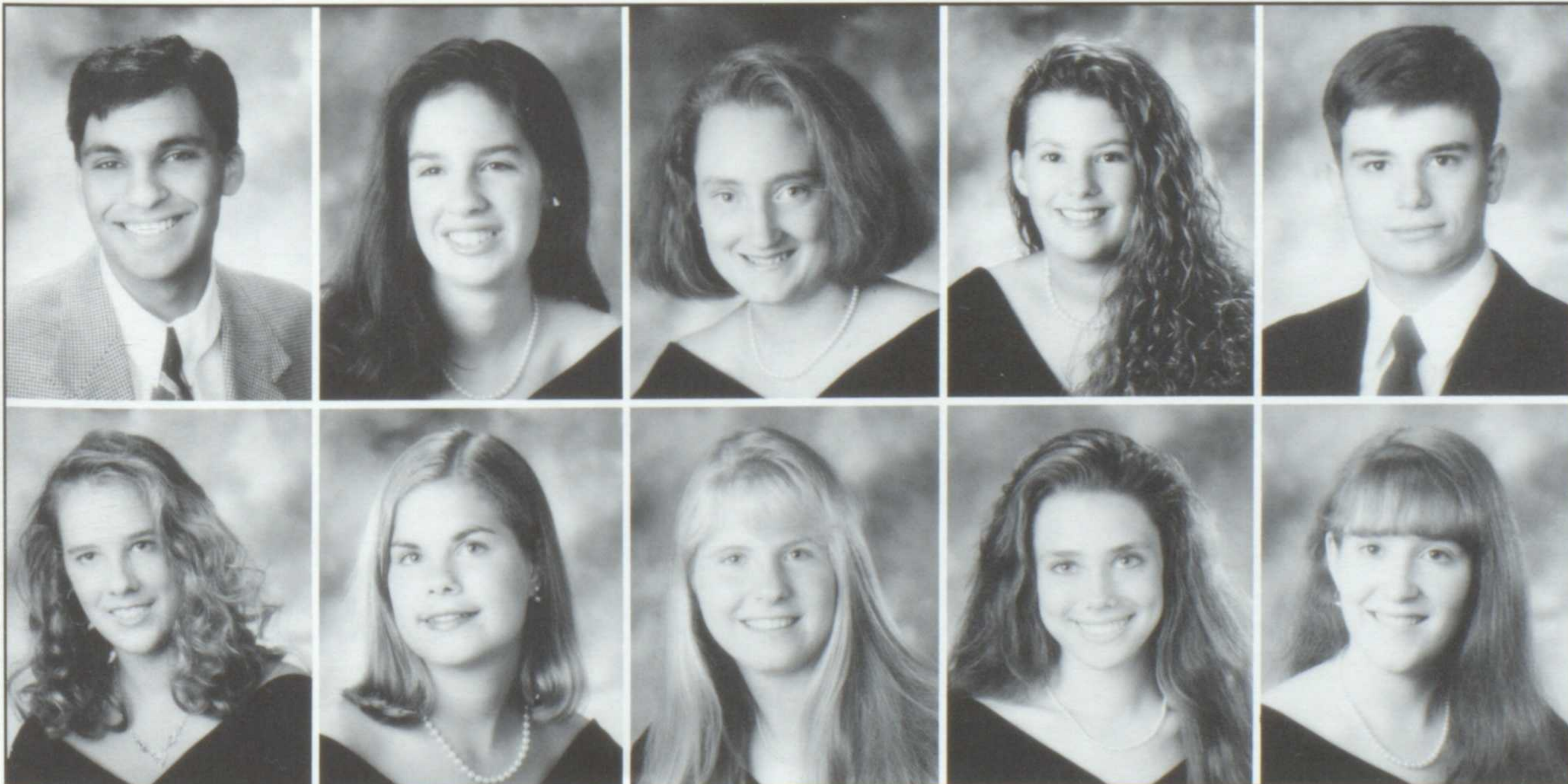
we were just browsing. They didn't appreciate it very much, so we just hung up."

FINDING something to do was not always easy, but being resourceful was a trait that was quickly developed. Sarah Smith said, "My friends and I like to go to Arabica. We have connections, so we get free stuff. We usually study for Art History, or just hang out. It's a casual situation which allows us to just be ourselves."

FREE time, though squeezed between school, practices, rehearsals and homework, was a opportunity for seniors to be creative while having fun

with their fellow classmates.

**B=busy M=motivated
P=people**



Joseph Mounir Ibrahim
Jill Allison Illenberger
Kelly Christine Ingham
Sarah Elizabeth Jakiel
Dennis Baird Jeffers

Jennifer Anne Jordan
Kathleen Logan Kadlubak
Jill Roberta Kaiden
Melissa Marie Kangas
Jill Marie Keberle

FOF

NEEDED: FOF who has been through years of schooling and bonding with their friends.

ROAD TRIPS to colleges to visit friends was a way to spend long periods of time with friends. Jill Keberle said, "I went to Bowling Green to visit my cousin with Leah Glasmire and Mandy Treadway. We all just talked a lot and bonded. We listened to the song, *Tide is High* by Blondie there, now it's our song and I think of them whenever I hear it."

AFTER years of growing up with class-mates, students are

**F= familiar O= old
F= friends**

more compelled to become friends. Adam Robinson said, "Even if I had the opportunity to choose the people I would want to be my best friends I would still pick the best friends I have now. I wouldn't change anything because I've always been so proud of them."

HANGING out is a way to spend time and bond with friends. Julie Andolek said, "My friends and I like to eat at Herbs on the Lake because it's our fun little place to go and just hang out."

By senior year it was important to spend time with friends and make friendships stronger

before graduation time came.

Rudy Walker and Erin Reynolds have a conversation during lunch while sitting in the hallway. Many students used the 43 minutes they had for lunch to socialize with their friends and to do various things like homework or organizing games of beach volleyball or other stimulating activities.



Gregory Andrew Kinat
 Karen Hillary Kranyak
 Tracy Ann Krepop
 Jennifer Ann Kuhn
 Matt William Kuns

 Tara Colleen Lang
 David Weston Lanning
 Karen Anne Laurence
 Mary Colleen Laux
 Peter Daniel Liatti





I GOT IT!

Frank Garrity and Ryan Scott jump for the frisbie in an Ultimate Frisbie game. A group of senior guys organized the game at the Bay Boat Club on President's Day.



I think that there is a high amount of gossip and backstabbing in our school between friends. I cannot entirely condemn it because I can be a part of it too, sometimes. I think that a lot of rumors and comments are funny and do not cause as much harm as they are 'rumored' to cause. Backstabbing and rumors are a part of life we all just have to get

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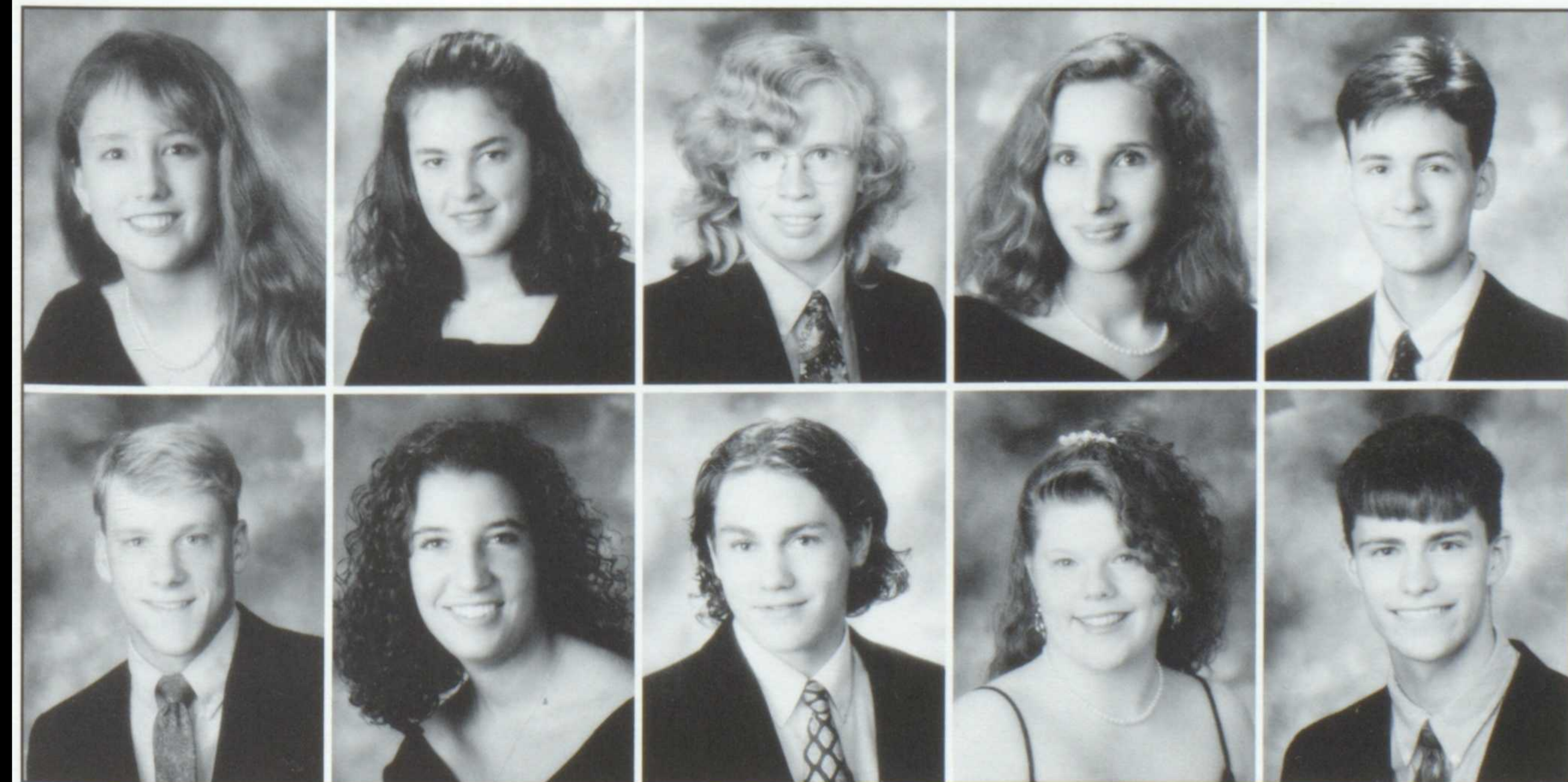
used to. I don't believe in putting down gossippers when we all contribute to rumors, stories, and tales. I just try to relax and not worry about it.

-Jon Eaton



HELP ME!

Jill Keberle, Sara Arcaro, Jon Eaton, and Steve McCann work on some homework during fifth period lunch. Lunch time was a popular time for seniors to get done some of their last minute work as well as socialize.



Susan Elizabeth Lott
Megan Audrey Macfee
Mark David Maier
Daniella Möllmann
Leonard Ervin Marinis

Christopher Markioli
Shari Rachel Mash
David George Massey
Bridget May Masterson
Michael Steven Masterson

Although we may all think that each of our contributions to making the world a little better place can end with a monetary donation, that is not true. The time and effort of individuals is what truly makes a difference. Volunteering does not only enhance the lives of others but also our own lives. For many of us, "we talk just

like lions, but we sacrifice like lambs." We have been given the time and devotion of caring individuals; now it's time for us to pass that on to others.

-Betsy Burens

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WHAT AN ANGEL!

Anna Purses sits in English class. She was the Student of the Month for the month of November.

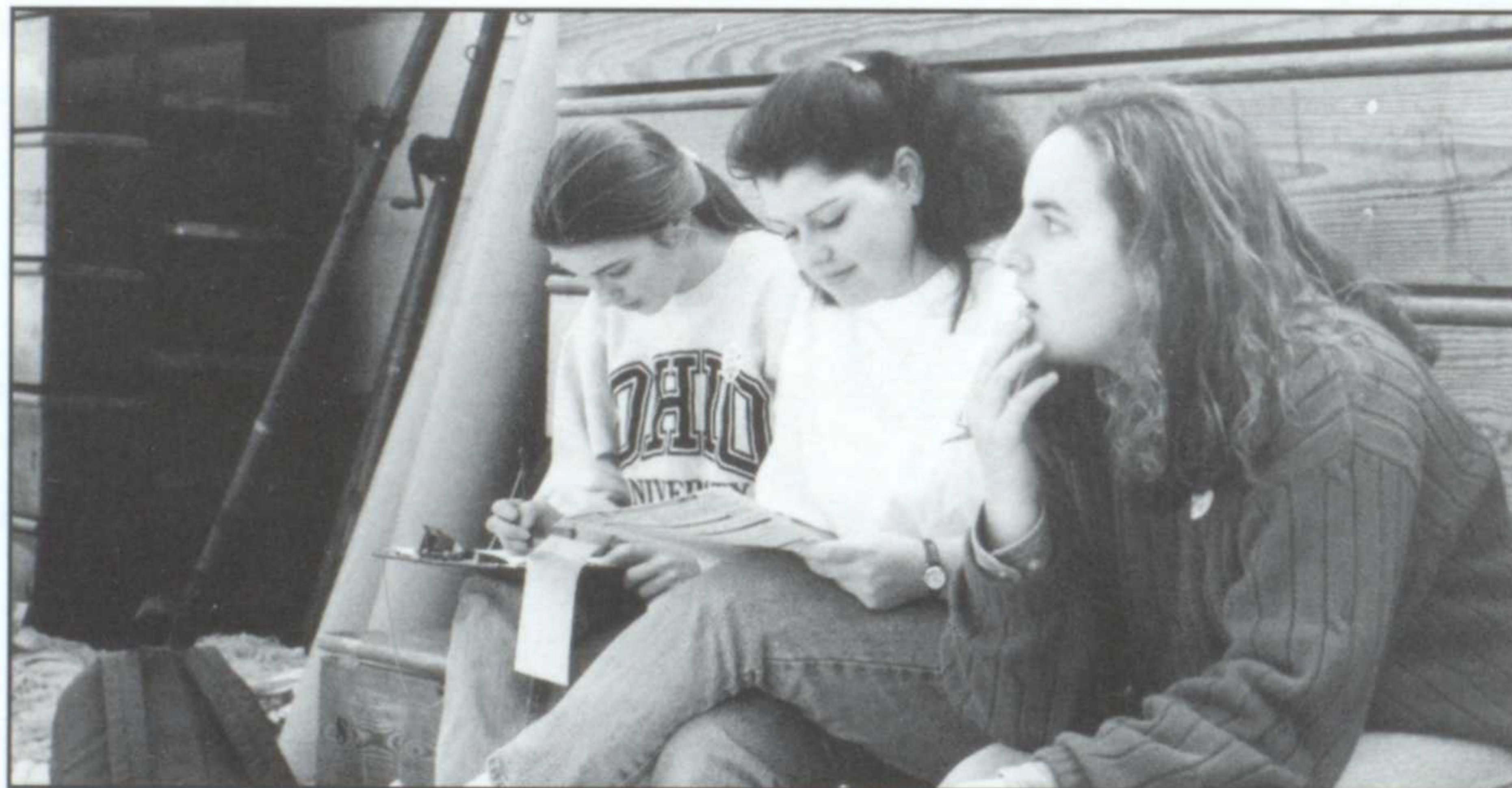


-K. Porterbak



IS IT GOING TO HURT?

Leslie Ragaller, Sarah Tallitsch and Megan Merella donate blood for the Student Council Blood Drive. All students 17 and older were encouraged to give blood, as long as they met the requirements.



-B. Snevel

- Adam Christian Mattern
- Steven Paul McCann
- Jonathan Allen McConnell
- Molly Margaret McGann
- Timothy Isaac McGrew

- Leslie Elyn McManamon
- Megan Elizabeth Merella
- Jason Michael Mihaljevic
- Jonathan Daniel Miller
- Amy Patricia Minardo





Jill Van-Arsdale delivers flowers to patients as a volunteer at Fairview General Hospital. Jill gives up her time every Wednesday from 4:00 to 7:30 P.M. to help others out. Jill has volunteered there for the past two years and has accumulated over 200 hours in the process.

-J. Porterbak

HFT

REQUIRED: HFT that enjoys spending some of his spare time helping others.

MEMBERS of the National Honors Society provided free tutoring services to other students. Len Marinis said, "Tutoring students through NHS has been very rewarding. When I finally get a student to understand a new concept, the feeling is incomparable to any other feeling."

SPORTS is another area where many students, after years of playing, have acquired ample talent to share with others. Mary Fay,

a member of the girls varsity soccer team, said, "I coach a girls in-house soccer team. I continue to do it because there is a lot I can teach them. It's a big responsibility, but it pays off when I notice that they have learned something."

HOSPITALS are places where much volunteering help is needed. Michelle Mulkern, who has volunteered at St. John's West Shore for three years said, "Volunteering gives me a chance to see the inside world of the hospital, which is good because I want to be a doctor. I like helping others, too. It is satisfying."

MANY seniors found it rewarding to help others.

**H= helpful F= fulfilled
T= teens**



Jason Todd Mueller
Kirsten Elaine Mueller
Megan Ann Mueller
Carolyn Michelle Mulkern
Kellie Erin Mulligan

Halle Marie Muntean
Colleen Ann Murphy
Kristine Ashley Nau
David Scott Nehoda
Christopher John O'Brien

REM

DESPERATELY seeking REM who fondly look back on their senior year, but who optimistically look to the future.

ATTENDING the last football game was an emotional time for the fans, the players, and the performers. Sara Arcaro said, "I've been a cheerleader for five years. I didn't think the last football game I would ever cheer at would be that sad. But when I realized that the game was over, I started crying like an idiot. It finally hit me that one by one, my activities would be coming to an end. But I am excited to graduate and I'm

**R=reflective E=emotional
M=masses**

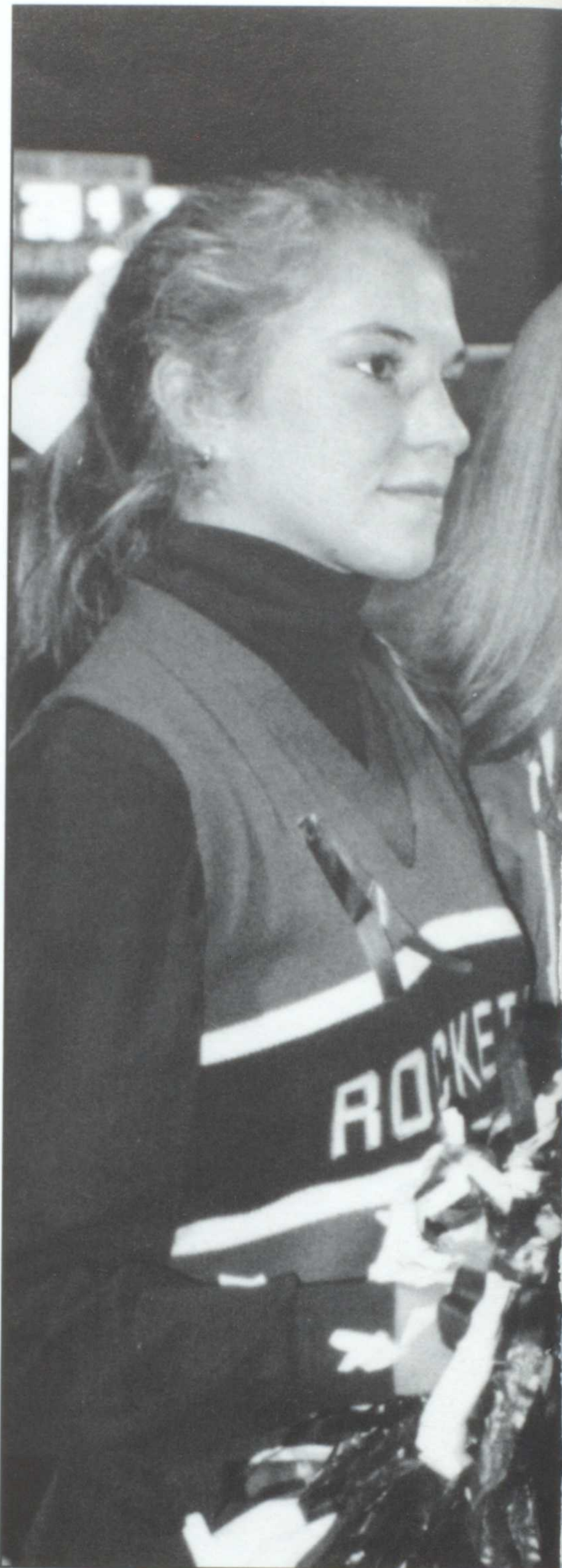
looking forward to college activities."

FINAL events of the year quickly approached and passed. Some students focused on life after high school, where some enjoyed the time they had left. Megan Merella said, "All of the senior events, like senior parents night, prom and graduation are coming so quickly; I think these events are hitting us hard, reminding us how near the end of high school is."

ATTENDING the final events of the year, participating in their last class activities, most seniors felt a sense of nostalgia. For those who didn't, most of their thoughts were on

college or other future plans.

Nicole Arbaugh and Cathy Cochran watch their final Homecoming game For the game the senior cheerleaders and the graduating Senior Rockets coordinated a trumpet cheer to perform together. The song "Rock and Roll" always had to be played last because it was too tiring for the percussion.



Robert Colin O'Donoghue

Leah Danielle O'Patry

Robin Frank O'Rourke

Carolyn Lee Occhino

Gregory Michael Olszanski

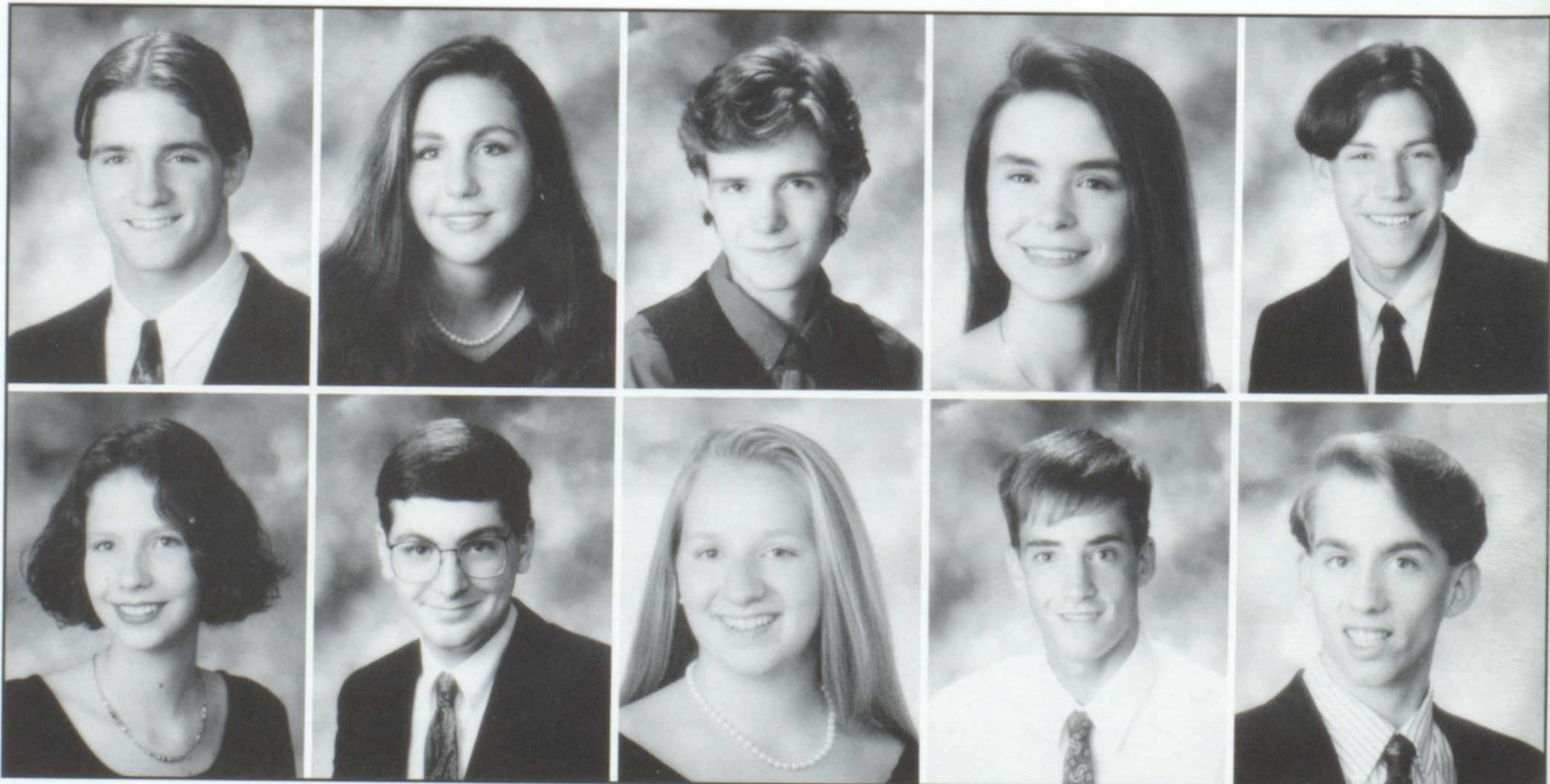
Sharon Louise Overfield

Frederick Scott Paschall

Kristen Kathleen Perrier

Kevin Charles Phelps

John Burhyte Corey Porter



**DO YOU
MEASURE UP?**

Adam Mattern gets fitted for his graduation cap and gown. October 6, when the rest of the school was testing, seniors came in to be measured.



-B. Snevel

Leaving for college will be a welcome change. However, there will be certain aspects of high school life that I will miss. The familiarity of peoples' faces as I walk down the corridors of the school, marching into the football games as a Senior Rockette, playing soccer under the lights in Memorial Stadium, and my own bedroom to come home to. All these events

have not only taught me lessons never to be forgotten, but have created memories that I will always look back on and cherish. High school was an important stepping stone to adulthood.

-Kristine Nau

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-K. Royale



-C. Ferraro

**TELL THE
WORLD**

Jill Keberle, Jill Illenberger, Melissa Kangas, and Jen Jordan order graduation announcements in January. Seniors ordered announcements to send out to family and friends to help them celebrate graduation.

Joseph Allen Potkay

Anna Catherine Purses

Mark Paul Quaiser

Leslie Ann Ragaller

David Paul Rami

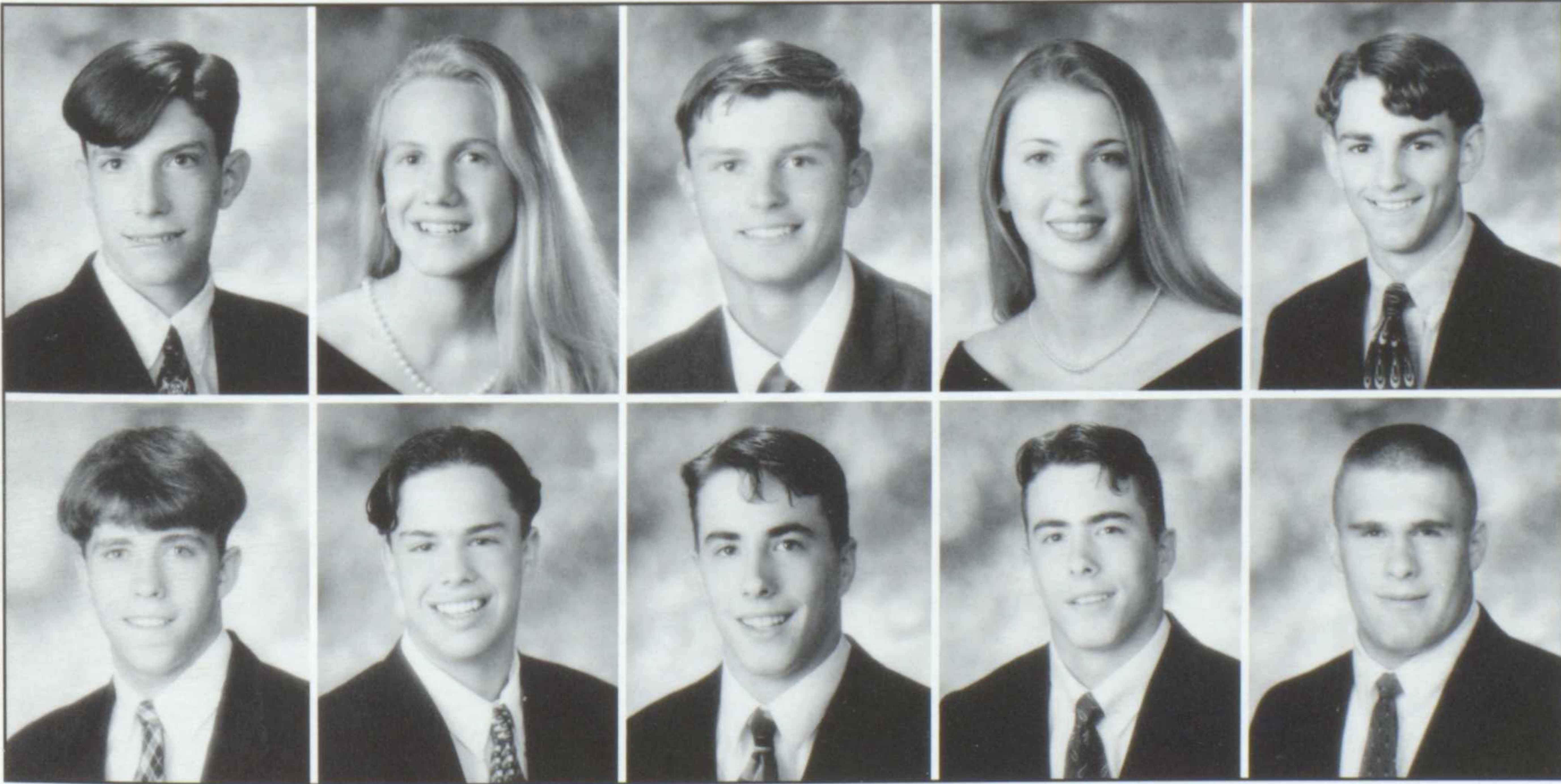
Ryan Stipp Rekstis

Andrew William Rennell

Douglas Andrew Reuss

Jeffrey Ronald Reuss

John Timothy Reye



WORK! WORK!

Jenny Smith, an OWE student, fills out an application for Marc's. She leaves school at 11:30 AM to go to work for the afternoon.

After graduation I plan to attend a college to pursue a music education degree. I hope to either teach K-12 band, orchestra, or conduct a college orchestra. The reason I picked music education is because of the wide range of children's ages that I would be working with. I have been on three mission trips, so I know how to get along with kids. I have been in the school music



-K. Royal

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programs since elementary school and the Cleveland Youth Orchestra and Choir. I also know that there are no jobs in music performance.

-Greg Kinat

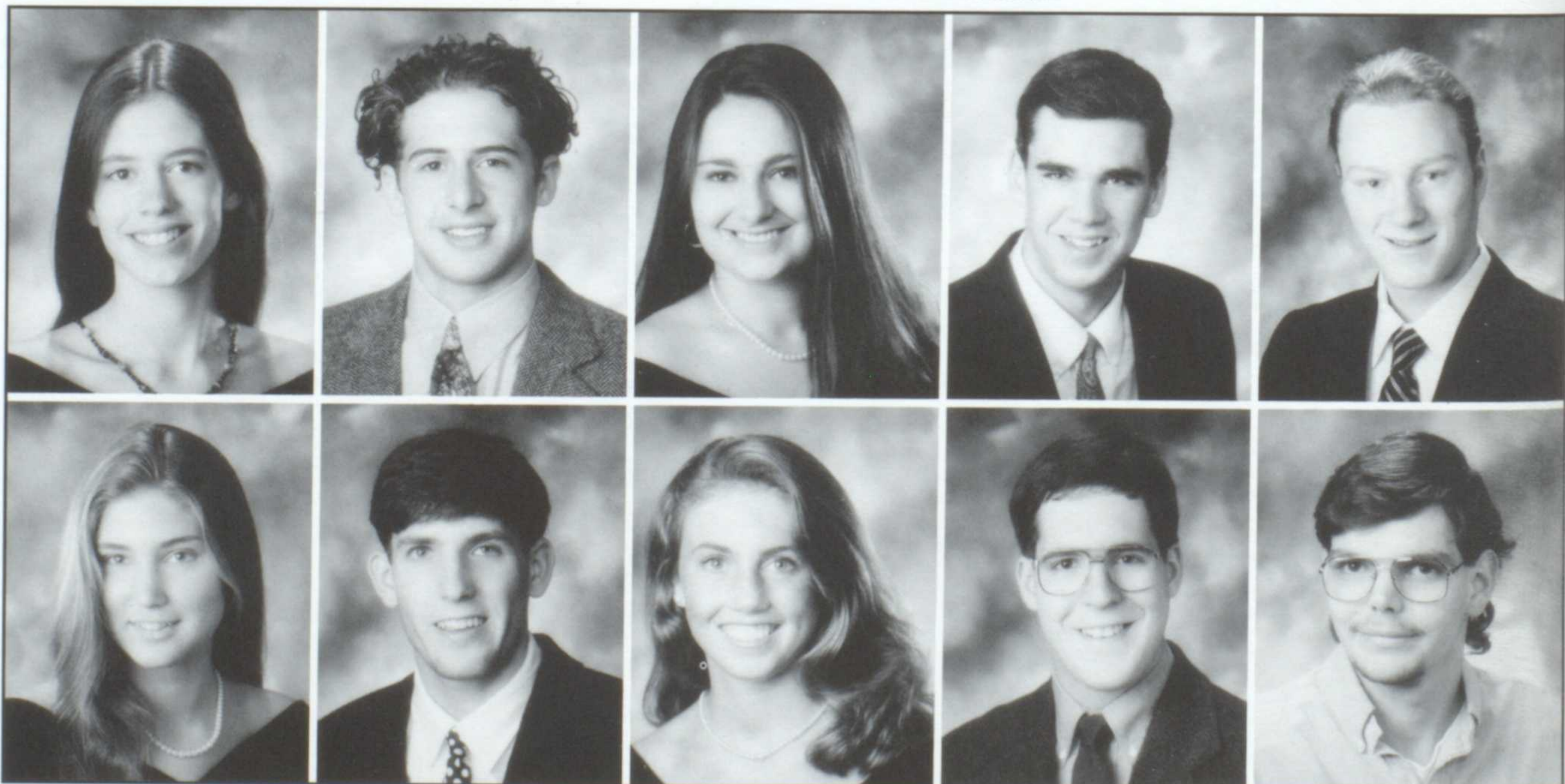
IT'S A BIRD!

Bob Bartley prepares for take off. Bob received his private pilots license on October 25, 1994.



-B. Thomas

- Erin Elizabeth Reynolds
- Adam Brooke Robinson
- Angela Marie Rodgers
- John Andrew Rodgers
- Josh Roels



- Rebekah Lee Scott
- Ryan Matthew Scott
- Allison Elisabeth Sinram
- Michael James Skoch
- Brian James Smith



Amy Fridrich constructs a box of crayons in her ninth period ceramics class with teacher Tom Shemrich. Amy has taken ceramic and pottery classes outside the school for four years at Bay Crafters and has plans to continue her involvement with art in the future.

-J. Porterbak

DPS

WANTED: DPS who began to prepare for their future early and knows what they want to be when they grow up.

TAKING part in religion was one outlet that led to activities for seniors to participate in after high school. Jenny Stylski said, "During the summer, I help out with vacation bible school at my church, Bethesda on the Bay. It is something I plan to continue because of the fulfillment it gives me."

ONE student, showing a lot of determination, started a business while still in

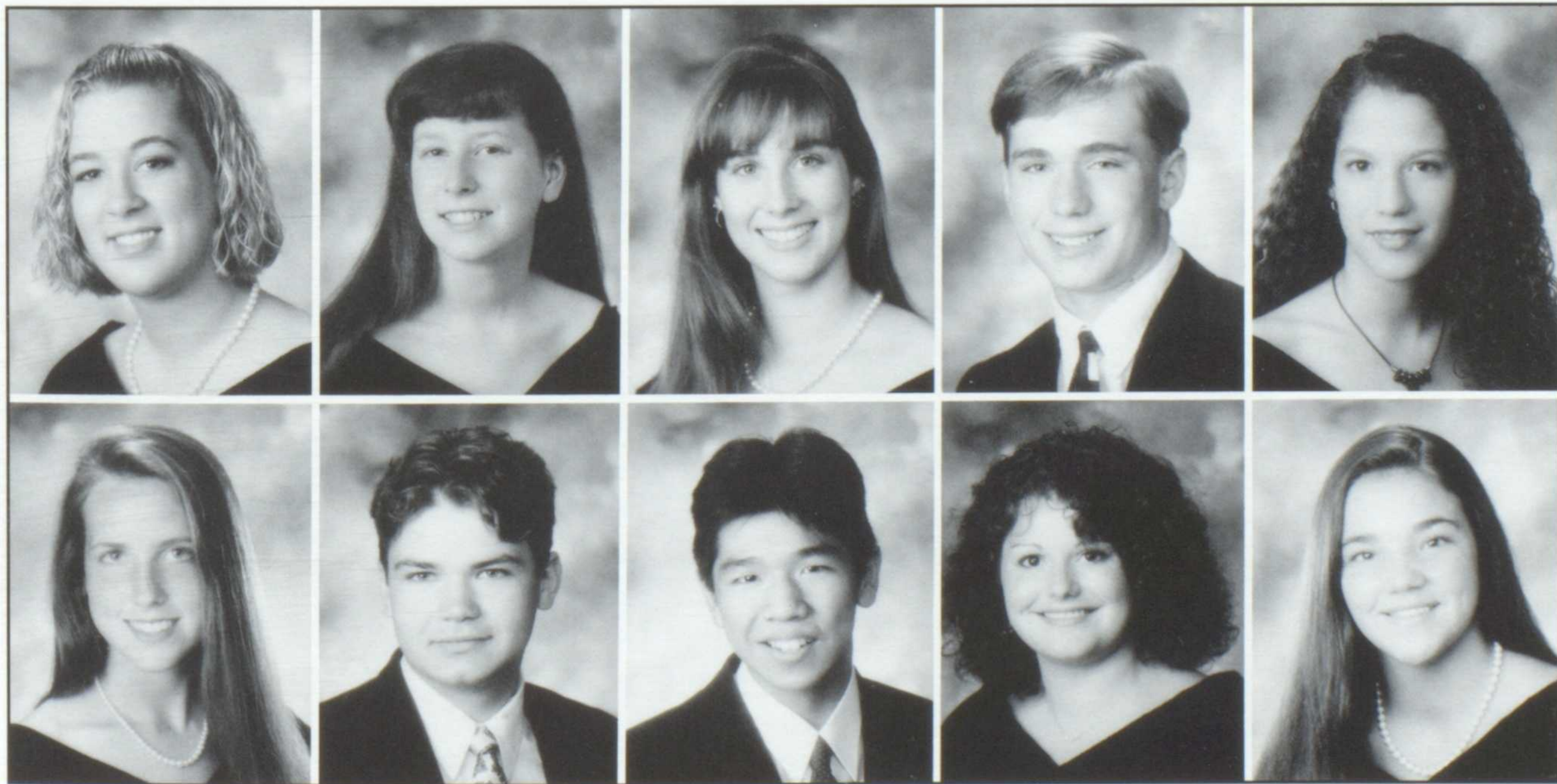
high school. Jason Mueller said, "I created graphic designs for people and businesses. I would design resumes, signs, and other stuff. I liked doing it but I'd rather be in something like business administration because it seems like a good way to gain power."

ALL students are not positive what they want to be doing in their future, but many have ideas. Mike Skoch said, "I want to use my art skills when I get older. I would like to do art for myself, not some sort of technical art for a business."

TALENTS developed in high school were useful to many seniors when de-

terminating what to do in the future.

**D= determined P= prepared
S= seniors**



Jennifer Lynn Smith
Sarah Leslie Smith
Roberta Allison Snelvel
Charles Thomas Spang
Jill Kathleen Specker

Jennifer Diane Stylski
Daniel Joseph Szekeres
Yasuhiko Sudo
Sarah Lynn Tallitsch
Molly Ann Thomas

ARK

SEARCHING for ARK that has been patiently awaiting their final year at the high school.

AFTER 12 years of school, seniors have long awaited the last days of their final year. Senioritis has always set in for most students near the beginning of the second semester. However, for some students it happened much sooner. Taylor Gorning said, "I always thought senioritis started in the spring, but I found out it started the first day of school."

LEAVING home and venturing out into the unknown is exciting

**A=anxious R=restless
K=kids**

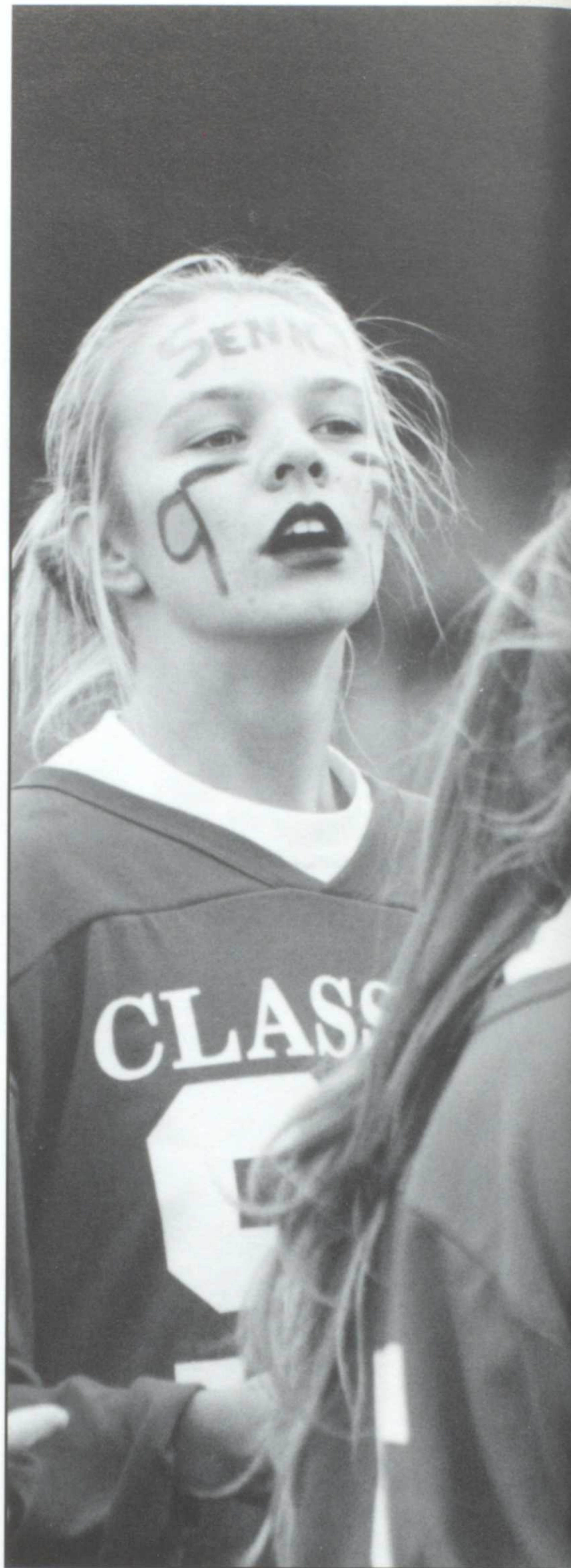
for some but scary for many. Tarrah Dilley said, "It is very scary for me to know that I am going to be the only one from Bay at my school. I am not going to know anyone and I will have to start all over making new friends in a totally different environment."

FEELING much differently, Jon McConnell said, "I would rather be shot out of a cannon, naked, onto a bed of nails, with neon lights stapled on me, than spend one more minute in this school."

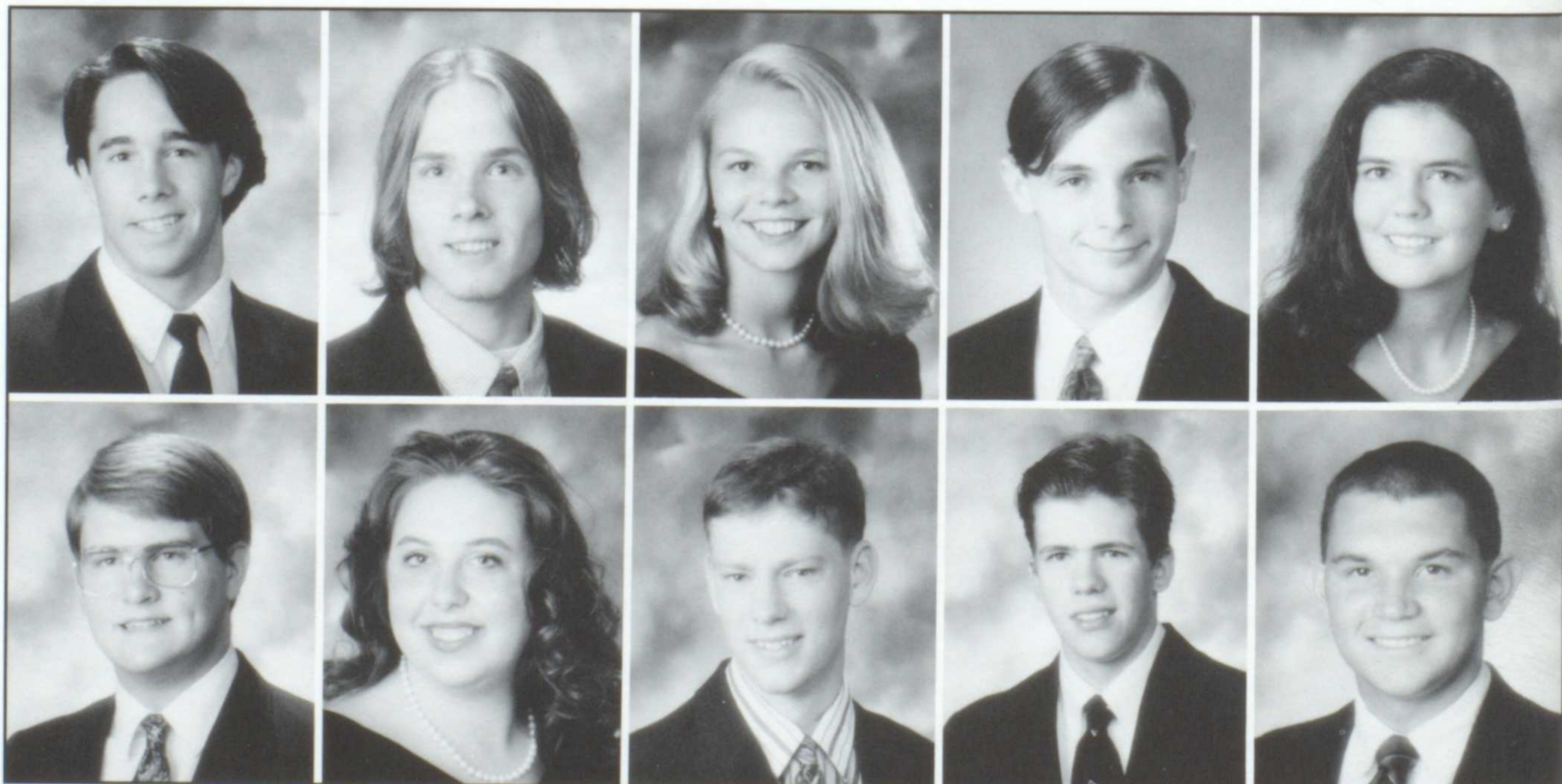
WHETHER they caught a touch of senioritis or had anxiety about getting on with their lives, seniors

were ready to move forward.

Mandy Treadway and Lisa Blair check out a play in the annual Powder-puff game played October ninth. In the game sponsored by Key Club, the junior girls rivaled the senior girls in a game of touch football. The senior girls were victorious with a score of 12 to 2.



- Brian Andrew Todd
- Jonathan Robert Tomsak
- Amanda Megan Treadway
- Andrew Michael VanAlmen
- Jill Marie VanArsdale
- Steven Donald Vesely
- Stacie Taylor Viets
- John Christopher Walcutt
- Matthew Thomas Wirks
- Brandon James Wolfe





-K.Kaiden

LET IT SNOW!

Kristine Nau mounts her skis on top of her minivan. She skied to release the tension that a lot of seniors experience.



-J. Porterbak

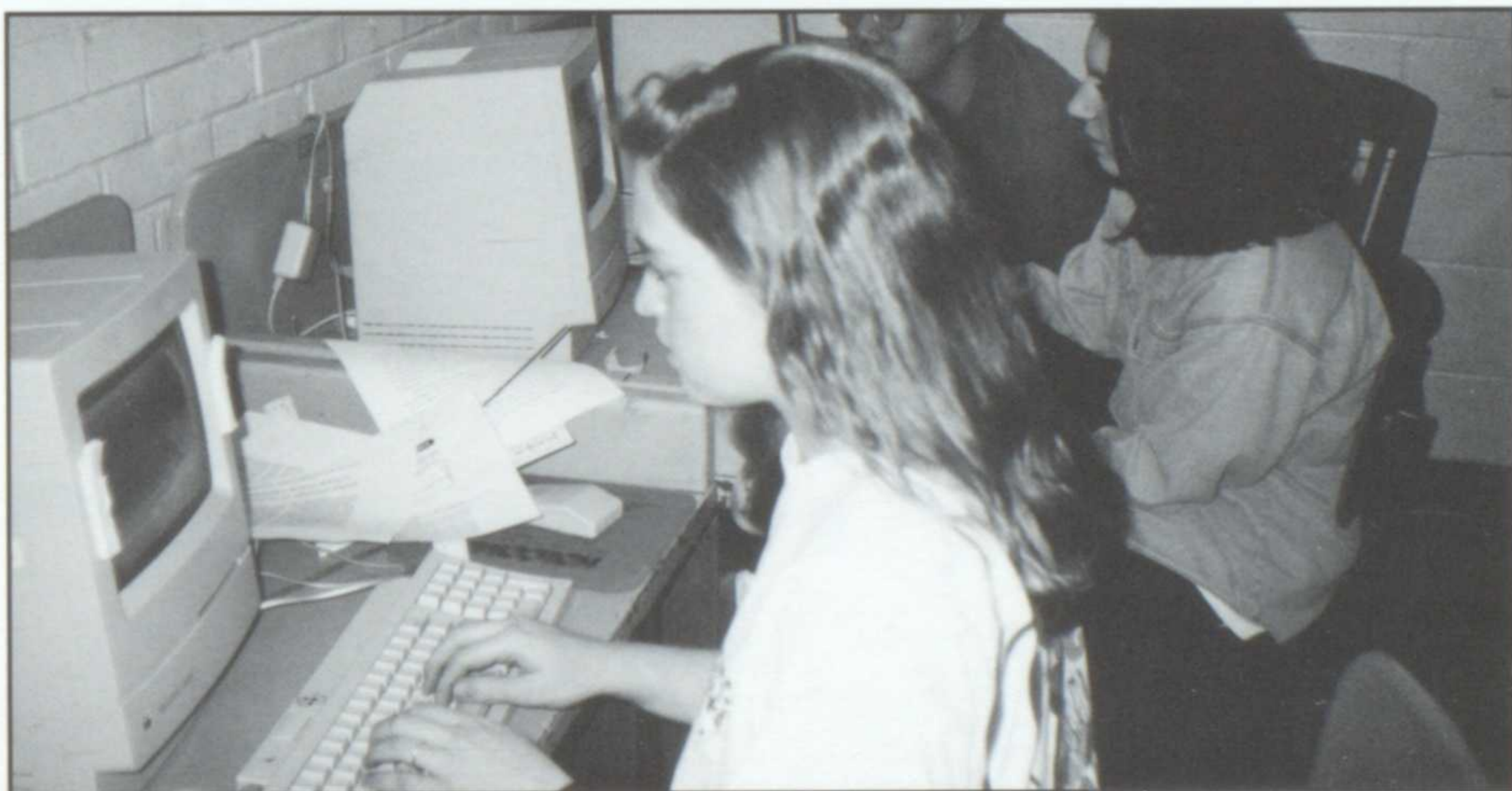
I am proud to say that I am checking out of the Hotel Bay Village. I am looking forward to getting out and seeing the rest of the world. Leaving behind the small minded people with bad attitudes will be a welcomed and refreshing change. I will, however, miss those friendships which I cherish. I hope I can meet people that live for themselves. I will have so much unrestricted freedom!

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Don't get me wrong, I love my parents and I am grateful that I had the childhood that I did, but I am ready to take off my training wheels.

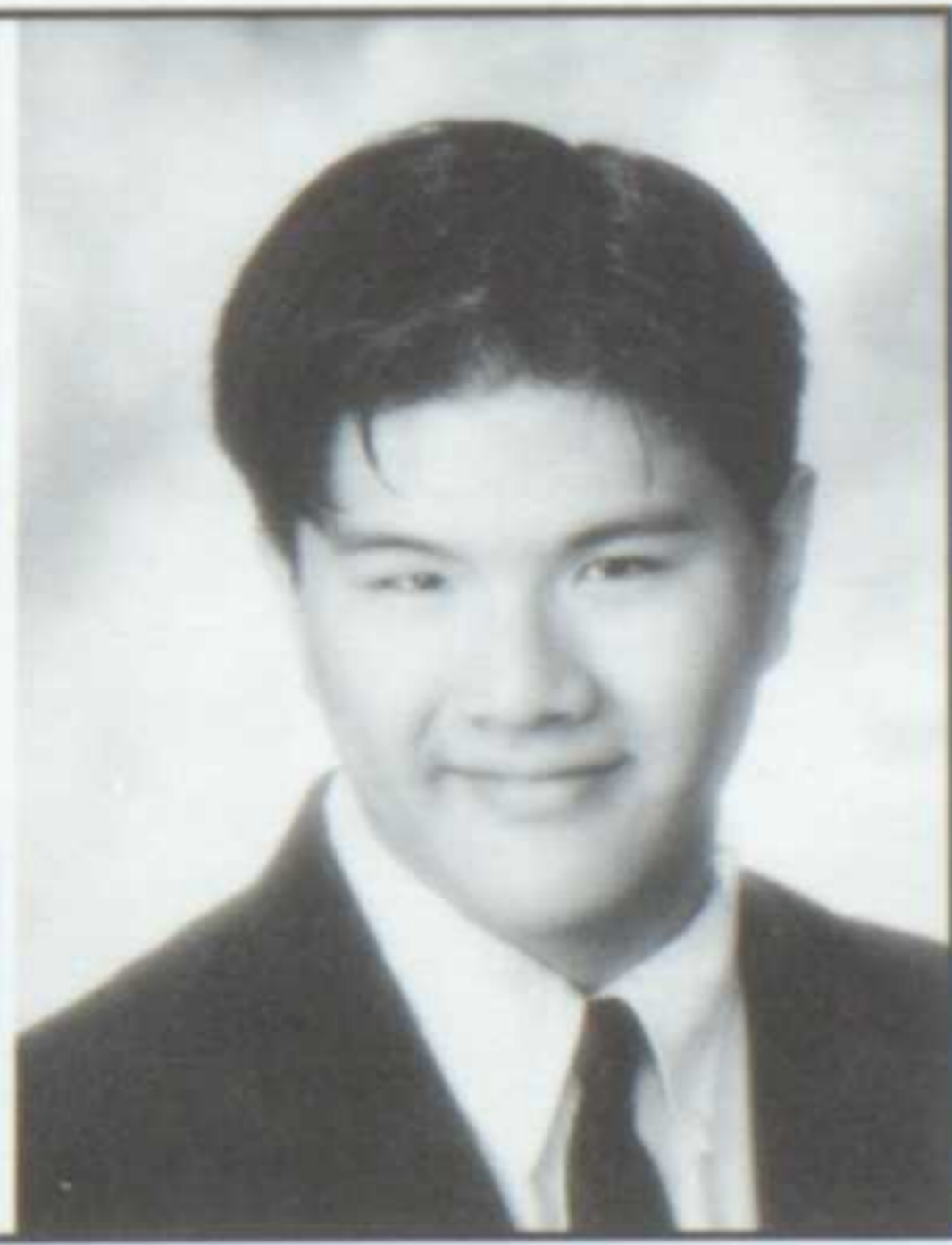
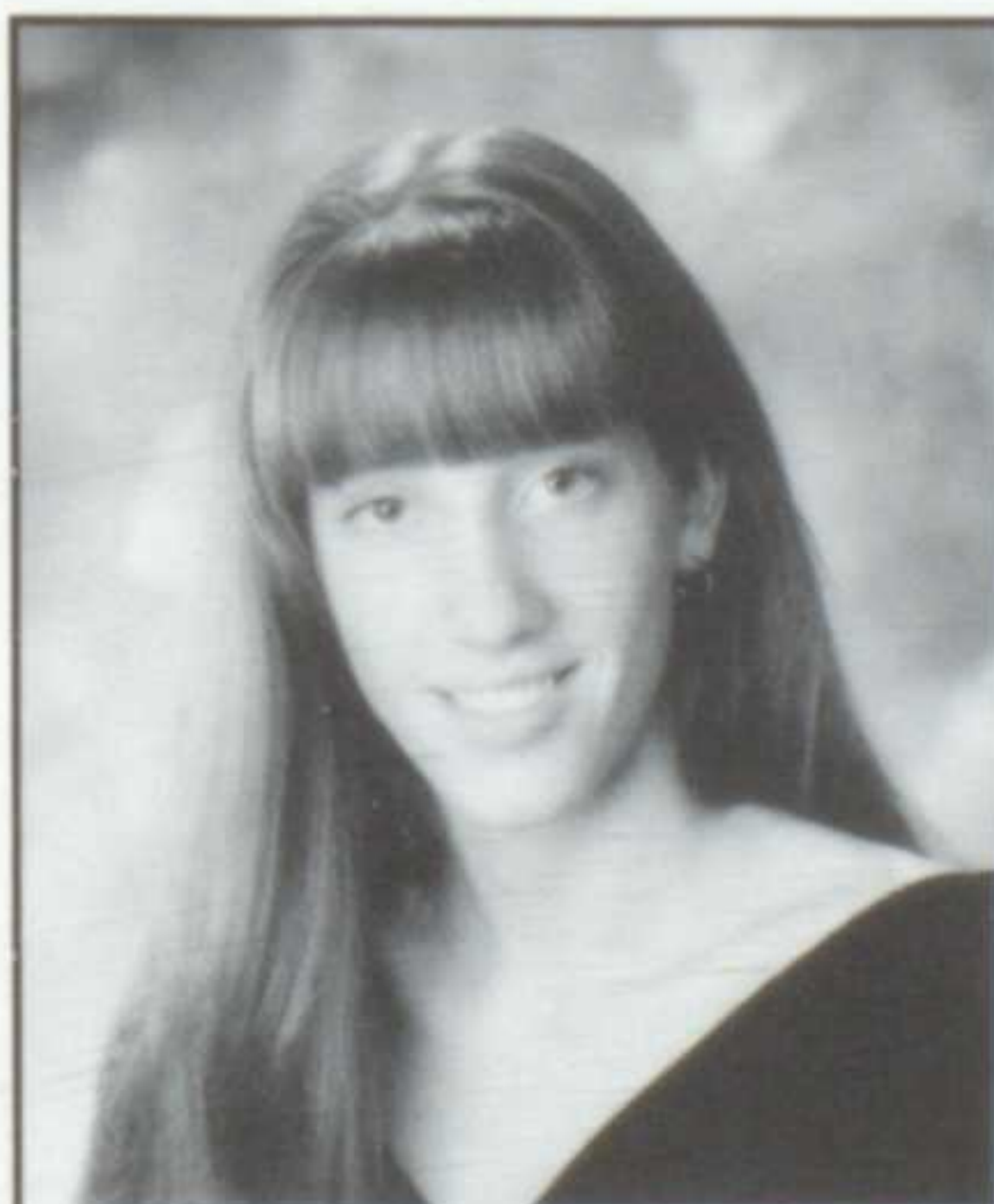
-Dave Massey



-K. Porterbak

I'LL FIX IT!

Tarrah Dilley edits an article for the February 24 issue of the *Bay Window* newspaper. Tarrah was a co-editor in chief of the paper with John Porter. This position is generally given to seniors because of their talent and know-how relating to the publication.

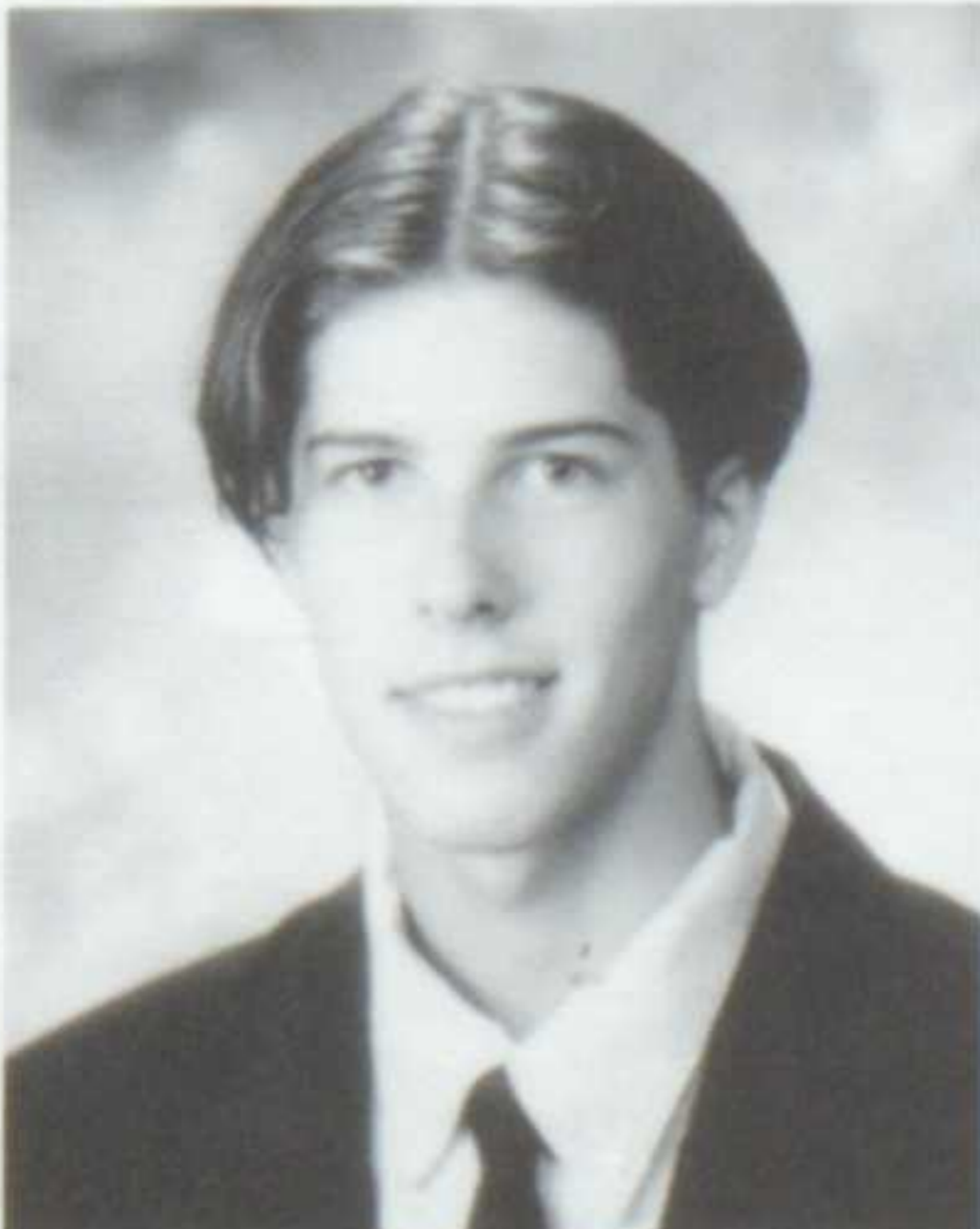
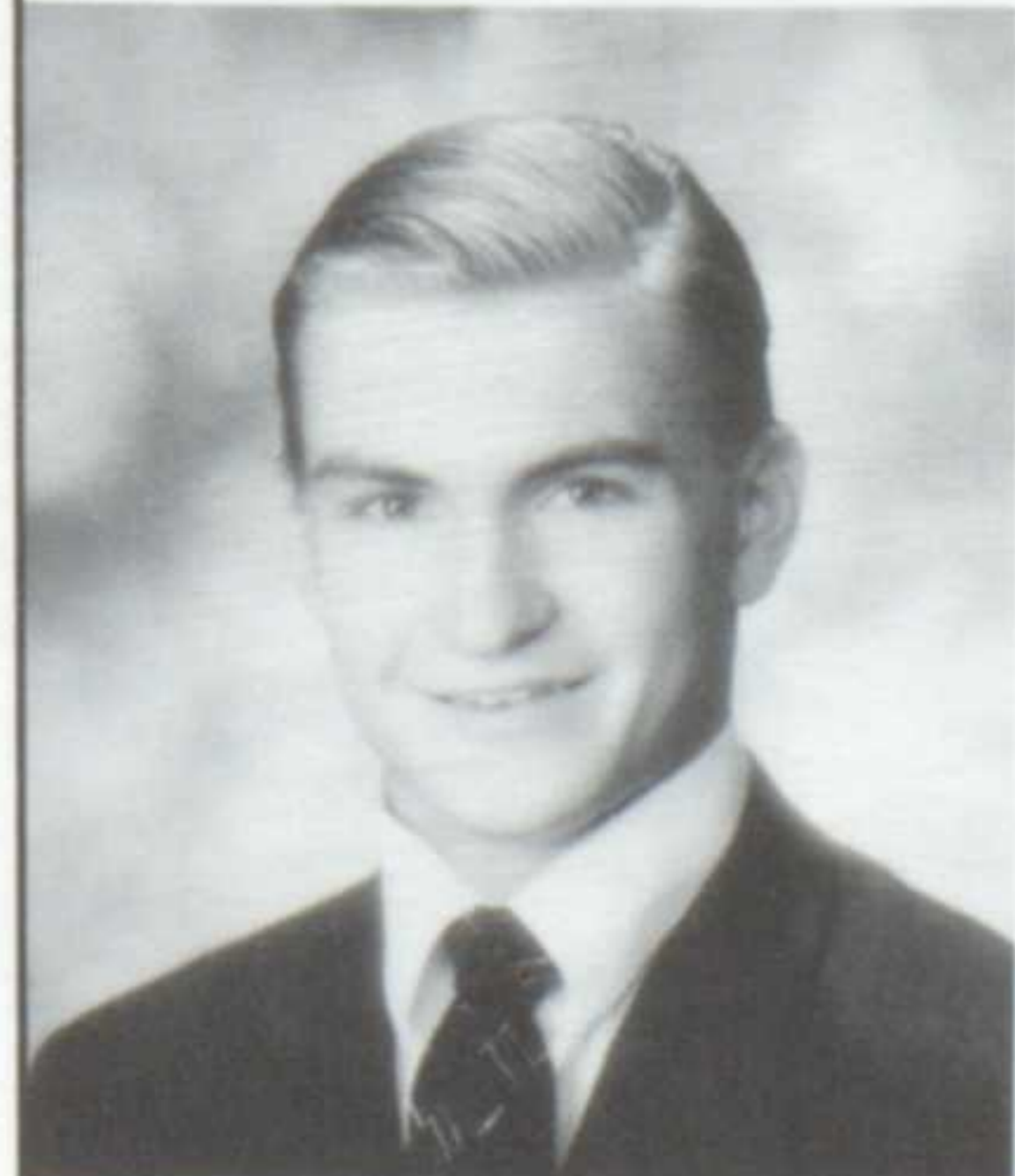


Shauna Denise Yankel

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Daniel Alan Ziemnik

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Group advertisements were bought by parents to recognize their children. The price was divided between all of those pictured.



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"... And it is still true, no matter how old you are- when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together."

Robert Fulghum

Congratulations Lauren and Kevin!

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Krysten and Justin

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• **junior Shane Funk**

"Yes. What do you need your left pinky finger for? Except typing, and I hate typing."

• **sophomore Colleen Leonard**

"I would if I had six fingers."

• **junior Geoff O'Brien**

COUSINS

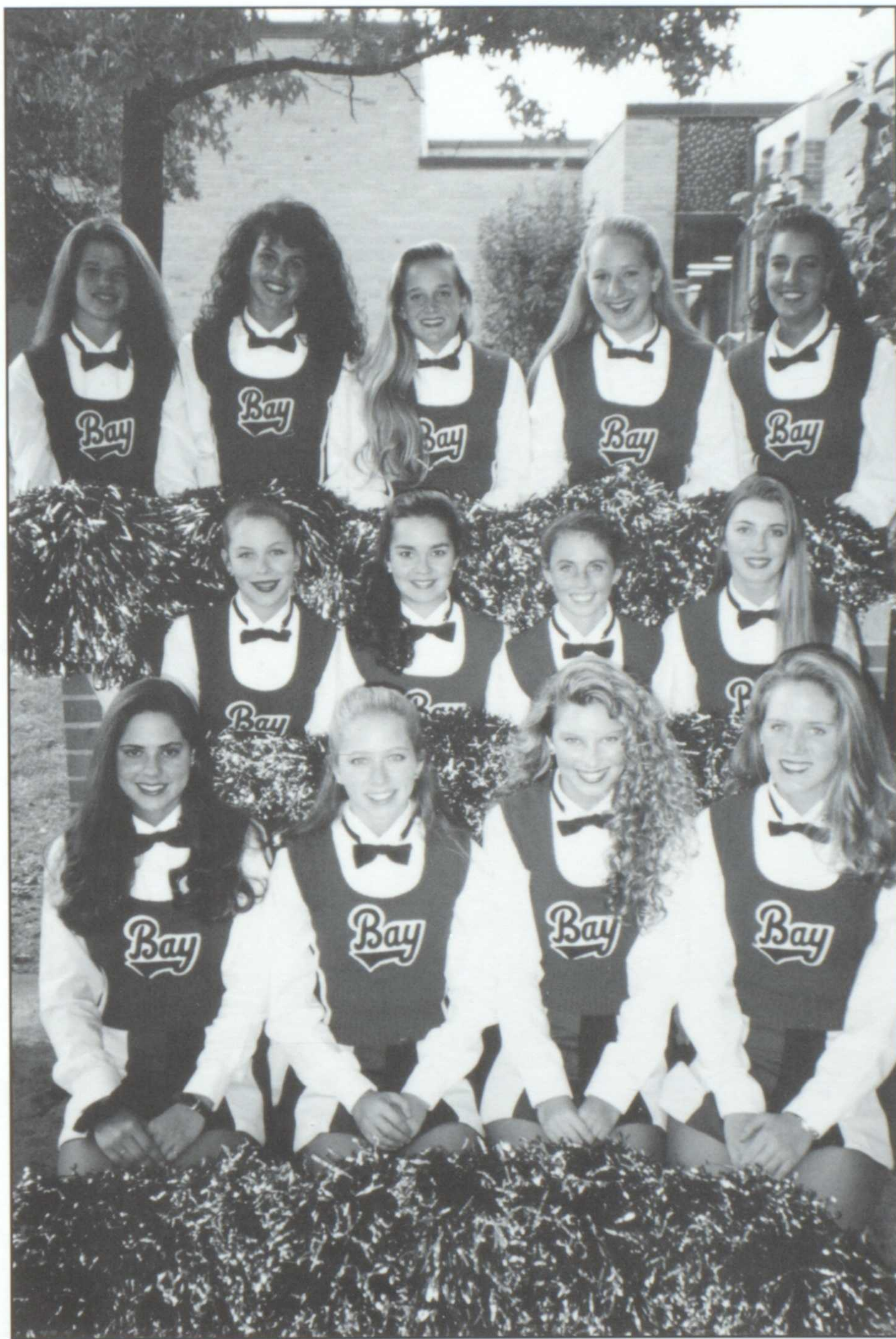
What a world,
what a world!

Stay alive

no matter what occurs

...Scaredy Cat?

Good Luck Senior Rockettes



Senior Rockettes: *First row—Sarah Hitesman, Cathy Cochran, Kim Burklow, Molly McGann. Second row—Cathy Busci, Lindsay Euller, Ali Sinram, Leslie Ragaller. Third row—Halle Muntean, Kristine Nau, Lisa Blair, Kristen Perrier, Shari Mash.*

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Your Parents*



*Dear Kristine,
Our lives are filled
with simple joys*

*And blessings with-
out end;*

*And one of the great-
est joys in life,*

*Is to have you as a
friend!*

*Love,
Kelly*

**Congratulations
Bobbi & Friends**

**Best of luck
in the future!**

*Love, Mom, Dad,
Rick, Becky and ,
Rachel*

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Sara,

*May you carry
your spirit in all
you do!*

Congratulations

& Love,

Mom, Dad, & Mike.



Congratulations & Best Wishes

to the

"Voices of the Future"

Love,

Your Parents

The 1995 Bay High Choraleer Seniors:

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Melissa Deemer
Tarrah Dilley
Lindsay Euller
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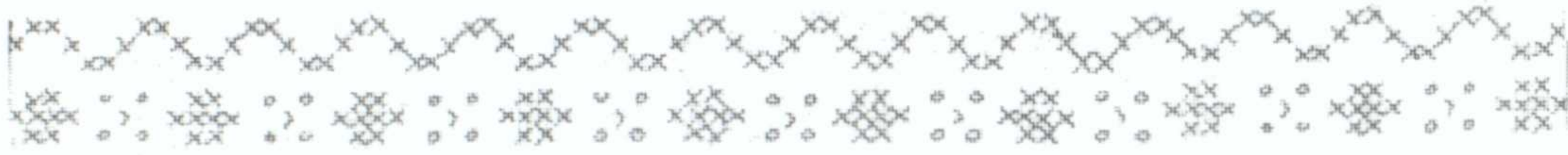
Yes, I would leave the country forever—
for 7.2×10^{23} dollars!

• junior Rob Meyer

No, I can't speak any foreign language...
unless they were going to give me
\$1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 and a home
in Cancun.

• junior Peter Talaba

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Where do you see yourself ten
 years from now?

.....
 I will be living in Florida and working at a
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• **junior Becky Scott**

I see myself living in a tiny apartment with my
 husband in the heart of San Francisco. I'll be
 a passionate writer who pretends to act intel-
 lectual by going to coffeehouses such as the
 Red Star Cafe.

• **junior Jennie Washam**



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Congratulations
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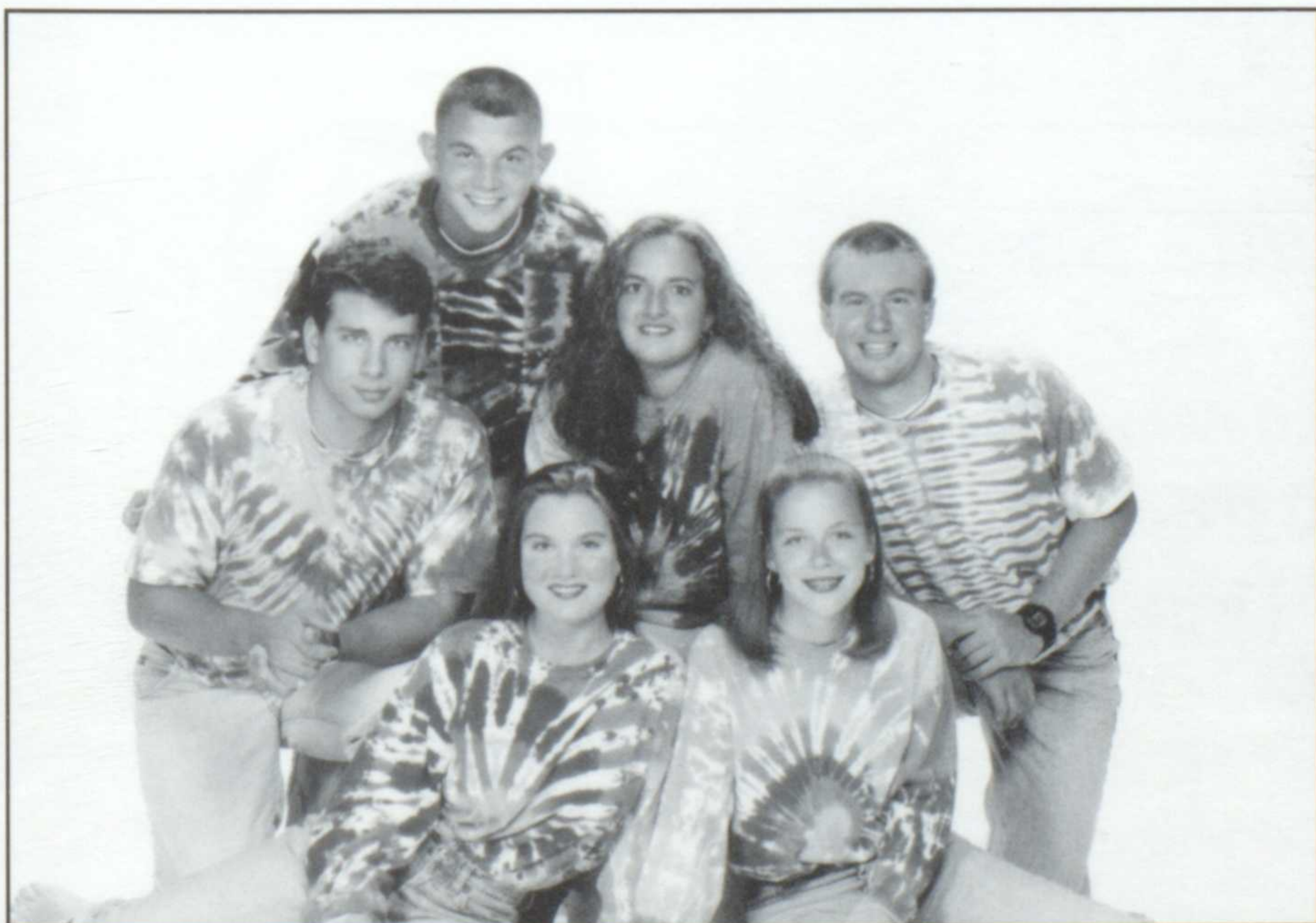
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Congratulations, Kristine!



We're proud of you - and we know you will
 always keep your eye on the ball!

Love, Mom & Dad



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Best Wishes!



What was your most embarrassing
 moment in high school?

.....
 I went to sit down and my friend kicked the
 chair right out beneath me. I just looked like
 it was funny and didn't say anything, but my
 lower back killed.

•sophomore **Dave Zastudil**

I always trip over nothing and then try to
 pretend there was something wrong with the
 floor.

•junior **Tricia Gogol**

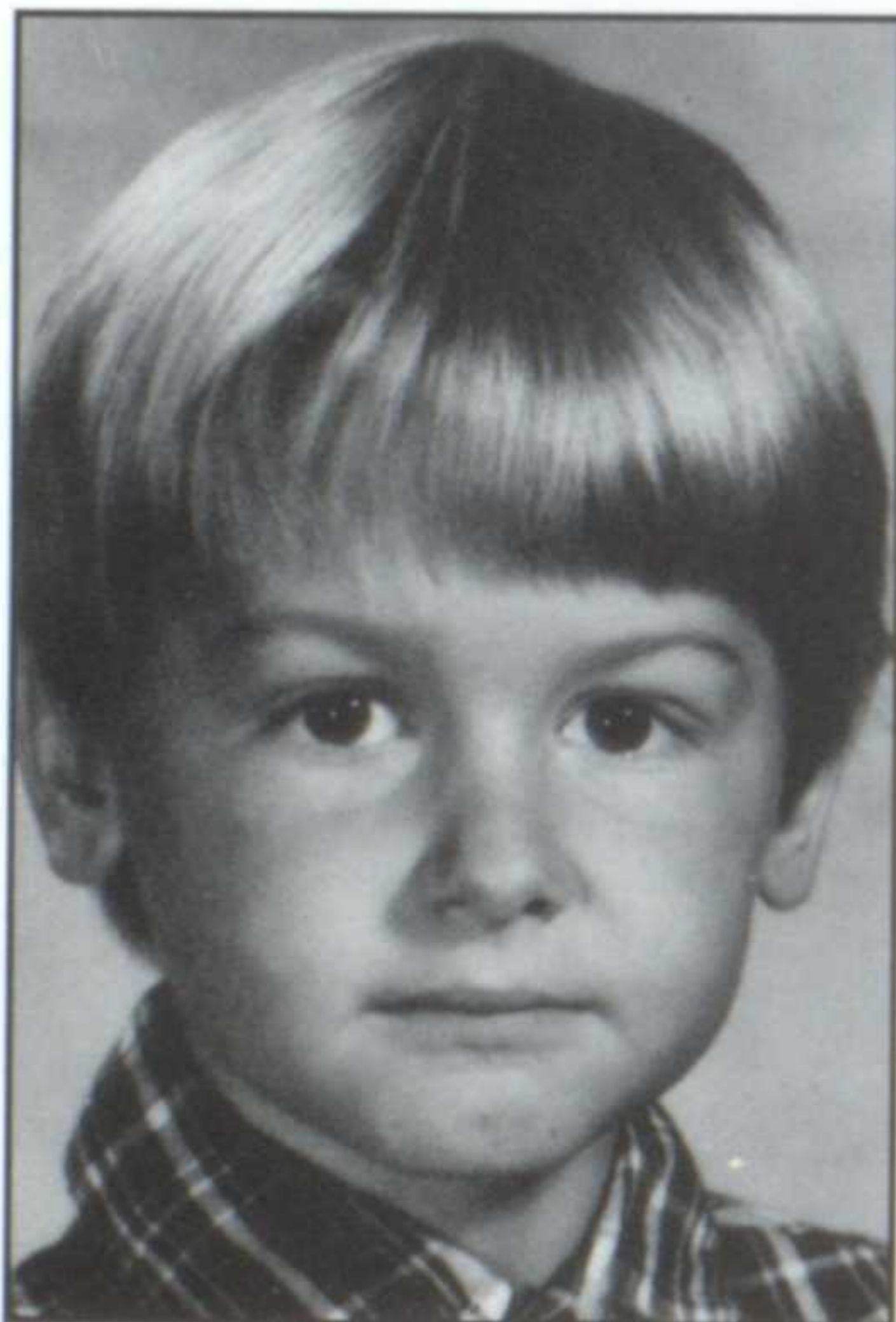


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your
dreams
come
true.

*Love,
Mom,
Jim, &
Keira*



Congratulations and good luck, Mark!

Love, Carrie & Allen



What's the best excuse you ever
gave a teacher ?

.....
I said I was in a car accident. The teacher asked
how my friend and I were, so we made up a
plot on the spot.

•senior Ali Sinram

In Algebra II/Trig, I said I was studying in the
shower when my homework fell into the tub
and was destroyed. I was allowed to "rewrite"
the homework and turn it in for full credit.

•senior Steve McCann



My prince charming,
May you remember all of your memories with a
smile. I wish you all of the luck and success in the world.
Sweet Dreams always! Thanks for the memories.
Sleeping Beauty (Goldilocks)
p.s. I am not spoiled!

Good Luck, Seniors

Lauren, Mandy, Jane, Jenny, Joy,
Krissy, Kelly, Megan, Anna



Chaya, Mary, Nicole, Lisa,
Kristine, Jill

We're PROUD of You!

Love,
Your Parents



*When you part from your friend,
you grieve not;
For that which you
love most in him
may be clearer in his absence.*

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

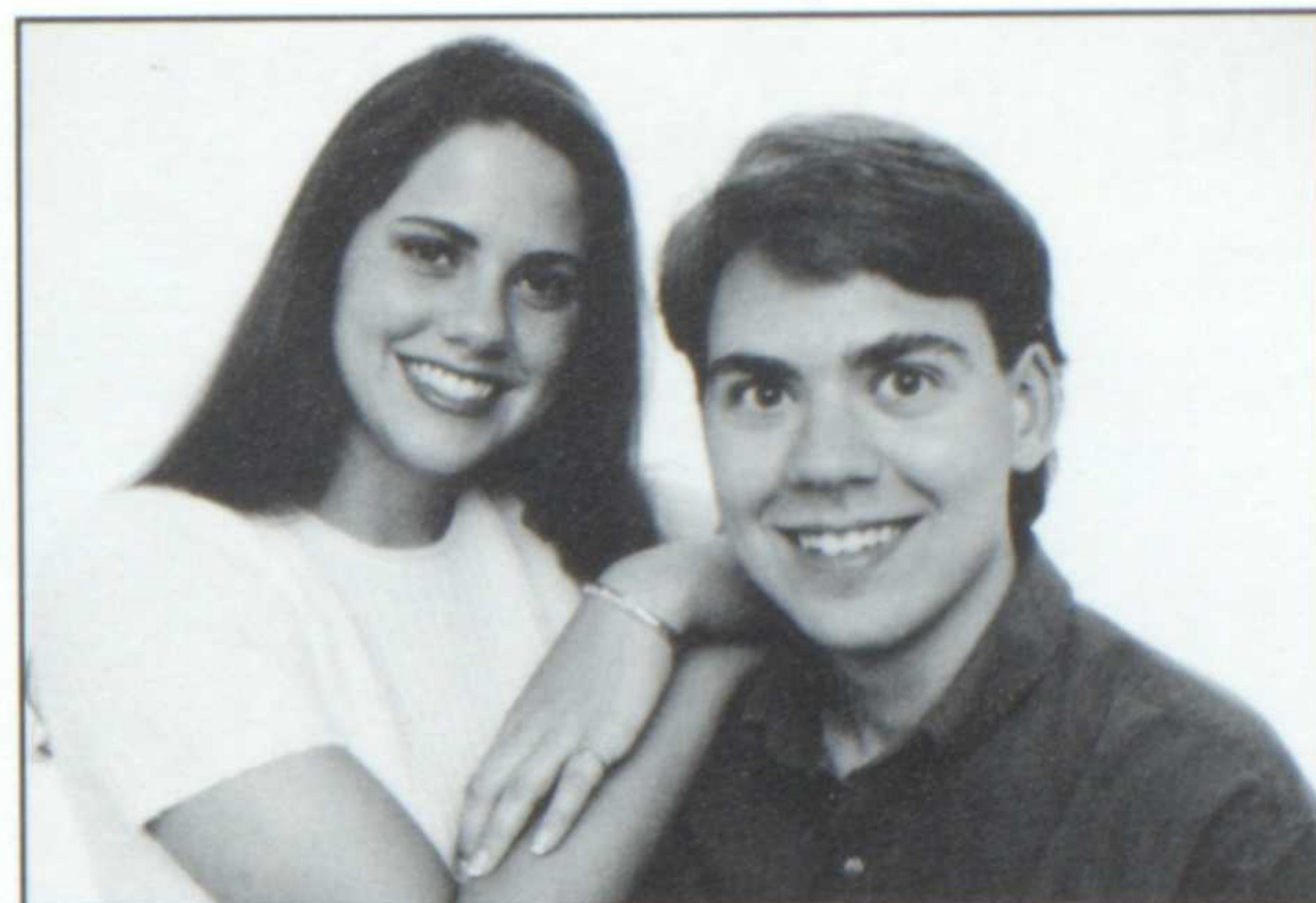
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Best wishes for
a good life,

Matt.

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to the class of '95.

Love, Mom,

Sandy & Juliett



If you could change one
thing about yourself, what
would it be?

.....

I would change the way I talk, speak, and
laugh, etc. And my hands, I hate my hands.

•senior Kristine Nau

I would change the recessive gene in my
DNA, that keeps attracting me to jerks.

•junior Alison Pliske

We can
 never
 replace a
 friend.
 When a man
 is fortunate
 enough to
 have several,
 he finds
 them all
 different.
 No one has a
 double
 friendship.

J. C. F. Schiller



What was your worst
 nightmare?

.....

Phil Collins chasing my brother and I through
 a maze with a butcher's knife.

•senior Sarah Hitesman

I put myself in the the movie *Last of the
 Mohicans* and I got scalped. I woke up
 immediately and checked to make sure I still
 had my hair.

•freshman Seth McCormick

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Slabs, Whistling Scott.*

We've had a lot of great
times, may they live
in our memories
for eternity!



Dear Sari Ali,

I hope our friendship only
grows stronger. Don't do any-
thing stupid while I'm gone. I
won't be able to be there for you.
I'll love you forever and always!

Your Sis,
Beth





Lauren: You're the greatest. I wish you the best in everything. Always remember:

1 Corinthians 10:13

No temptation has seized you except what is common to man. But God is faithful, He will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But, when you are tempted, He will provide a way out, so you can stand up under it.

Proverbs 3:5-6

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not upon your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge that He exists and He will make your path straight.

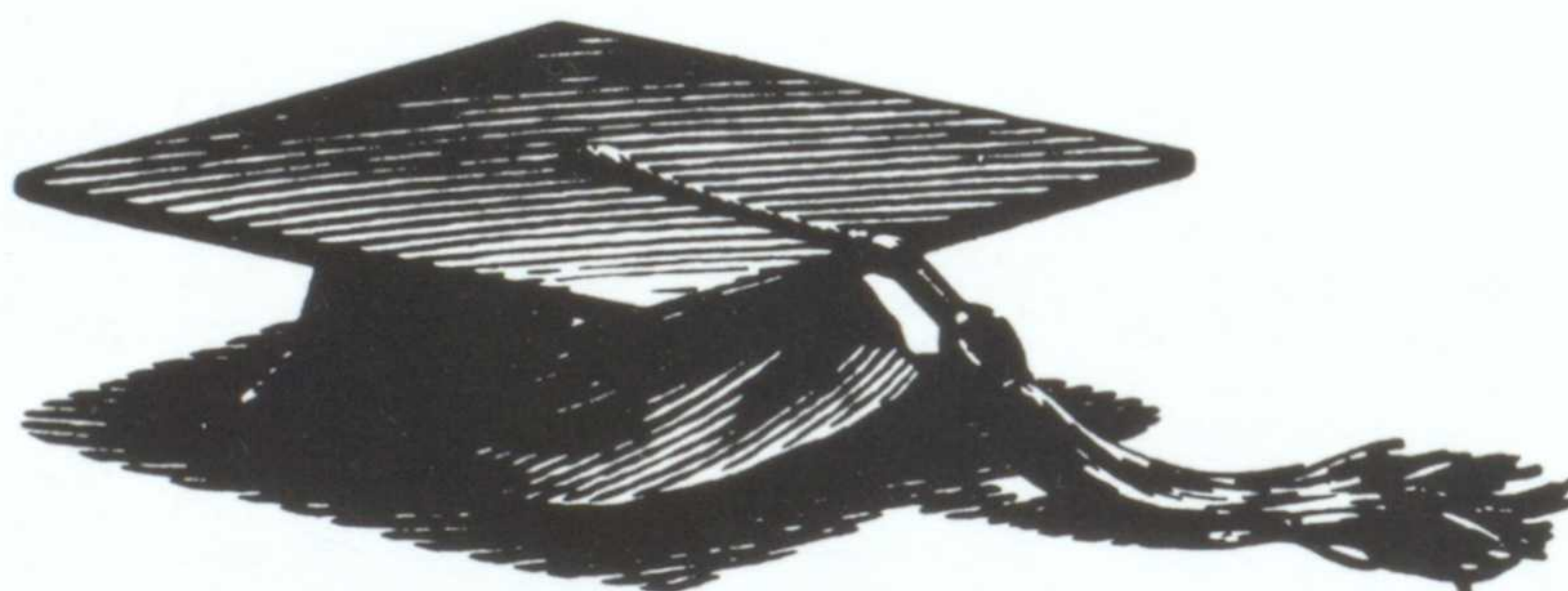
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sister.
I'll miss you.
~Scott
Mom & Dad
too!



*"CHINA all the way to
New York I can feel the
distance getting close
you're right next to me but
I need an airplane I can
feel the DISTANCE as
you breathe.... you're right
next to me I think that
you can hear me funny
how the distance learns to
grow...."* —Tori Amos

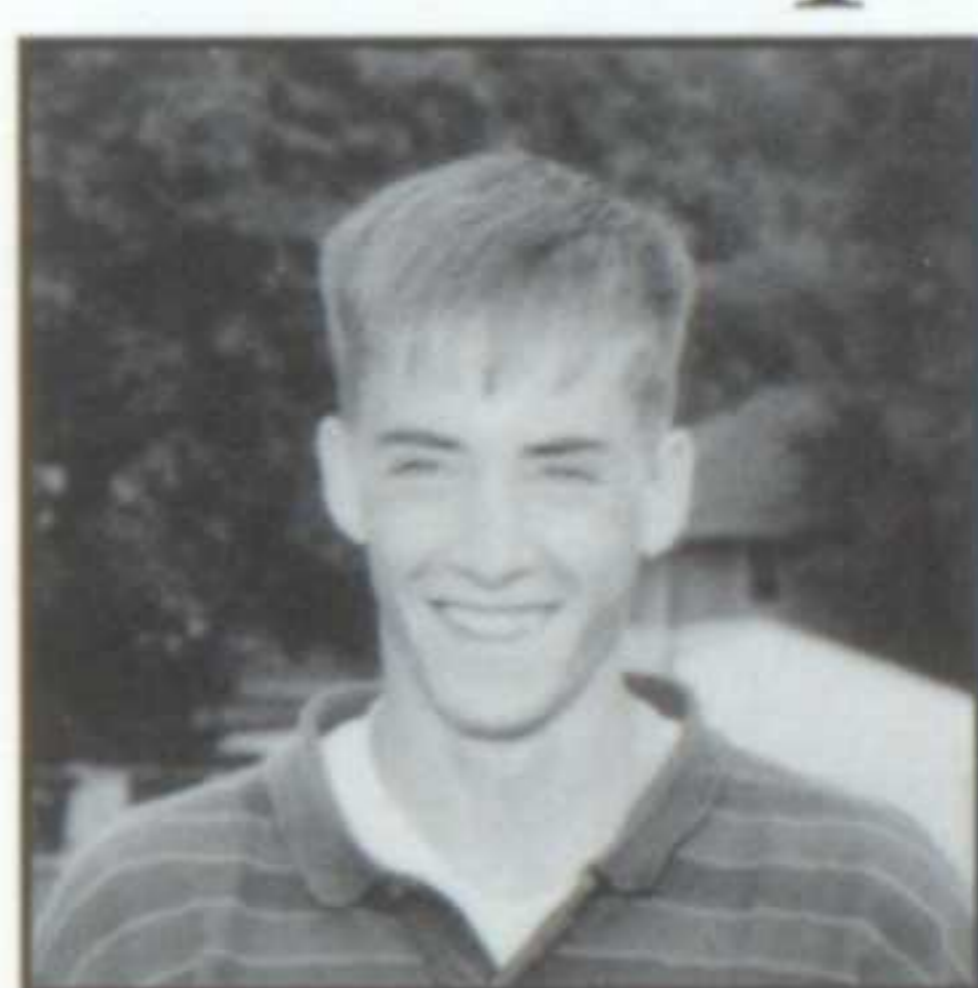
*Congratulations and good luck in
everything you ever choose to do.
I love you. 2 Legit....*
—Kate

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Scott



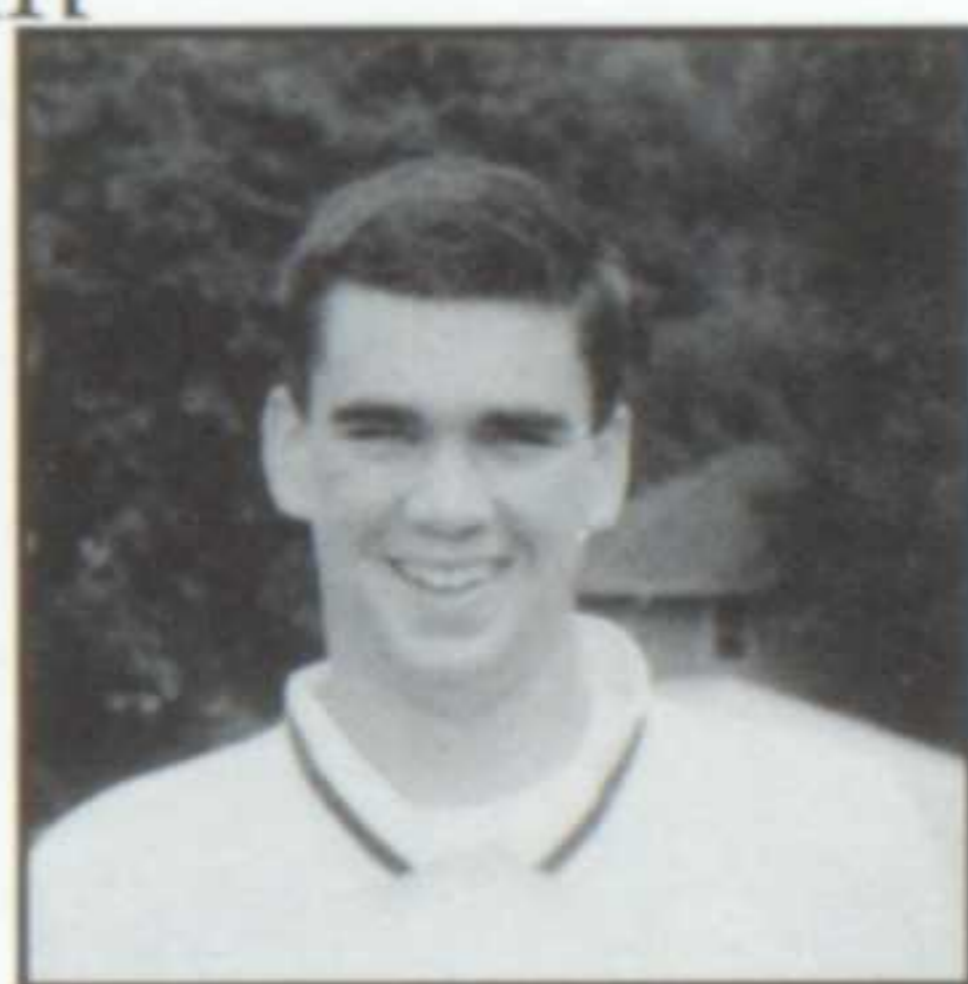
Kevin



Joe



Mark



Andy

Congratulations, Kim!

“Follow Your Dreams”



Love,
Mom,
Dad
and
Michelle



If you could be invisible, what
would you do?

.....

The same things I do now except naked. Or
I'd sneak up to people and whisper things like
“I've come to judge your soul” or “Your
invisible masters are watching.”

•senior Mike Skoch

I would take a blue can of spray paint and
paint myself blue so that I could be *The Blue
Man.*

•senior Ryan Scott

Congratulations, Ellen!



We love you and know that the future holds wonderful things.

Mom, Dad, Ryan, Andrew, & Woody

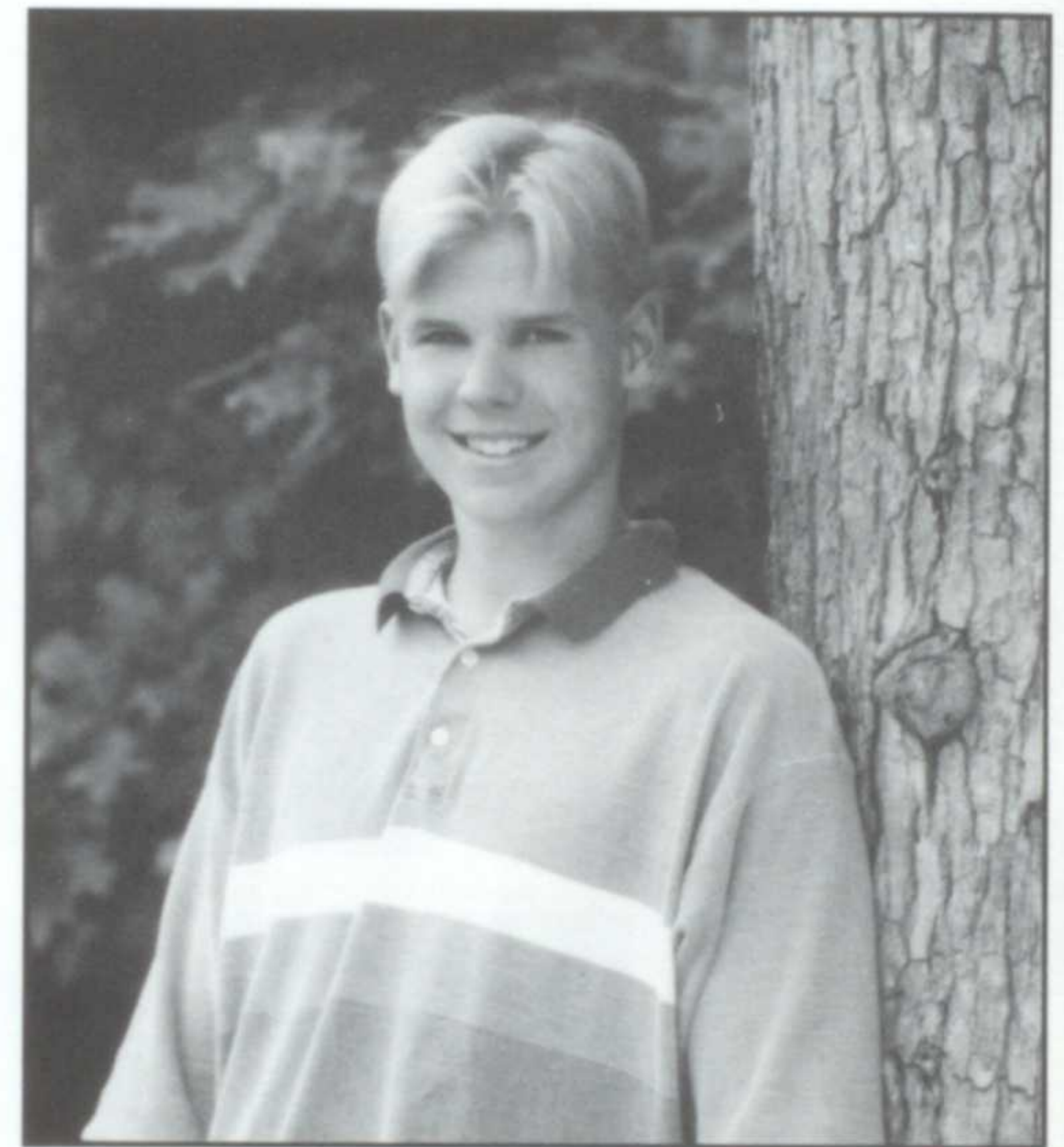
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Love, Mom, Dad, & Richard



How do you get rid of stress?



I hit my girlfriend so hard, I knock her into next week.

•senior Scott Hildebrant

Set fires. Break things.

•senior John Haller

Yoga!

•juniors Eric O'Dell and Marty Lanning



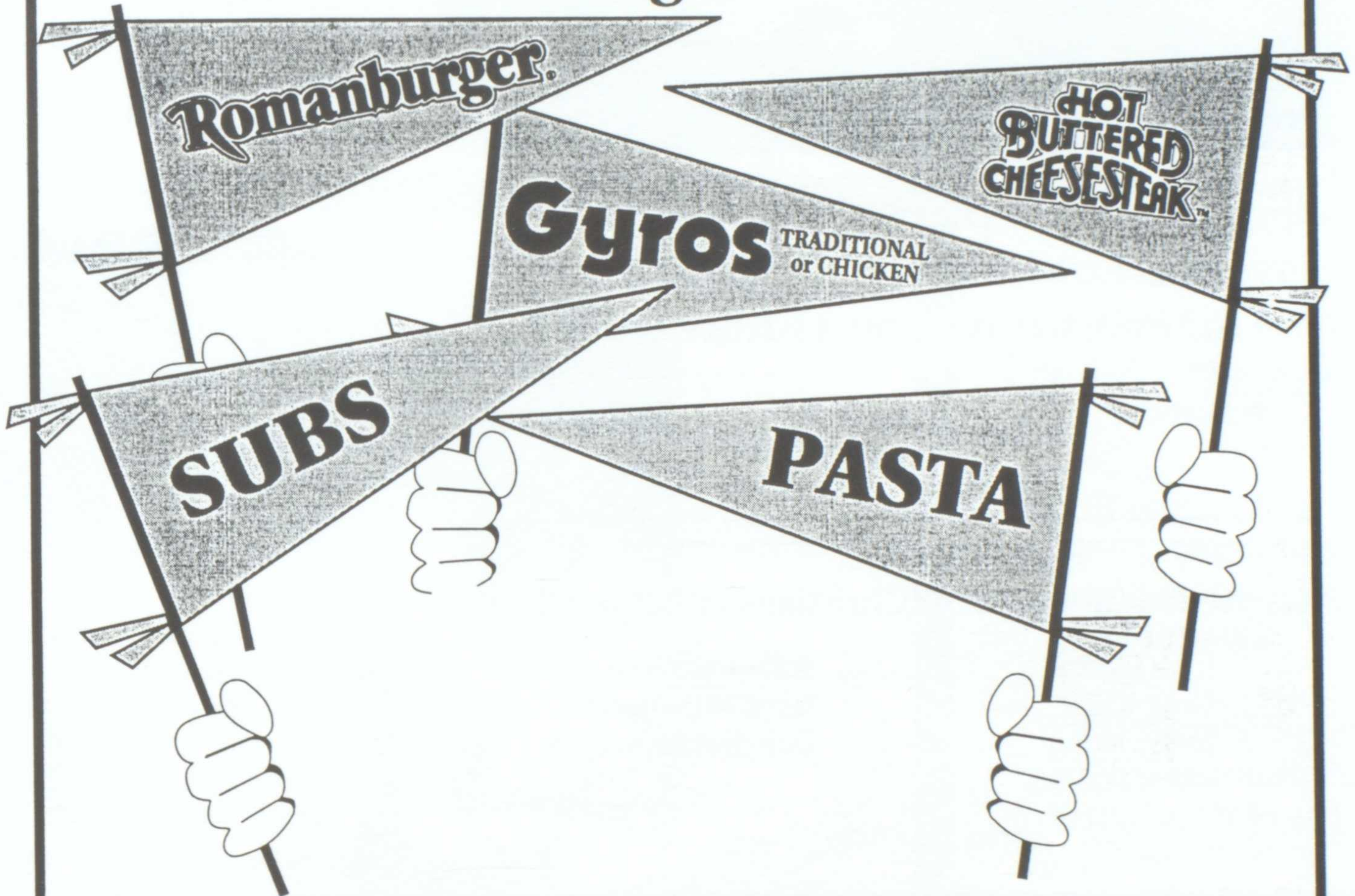
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Love, Carol



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Good Luck!



Sunshine & Dilley

I know we've had our bad
times, but I only want to
remember the good. Let's
please stay friends. I'll always
be by your side.

Luv ya ~ Bethany



What's the worst thing your
parents ever found out you did?



I don't do bad things. I'm a dork.

•sophomore **Erica Smith**

My little skirmish with the Amish. I don't like
to talk about it.

•junior **Geoff O'Brien**



Congratulations,
Ryan and Good
Luck!

Don't sleep too
late, walk too
fast, or forget to
smile in the sun.

Love Heather



Beth,
We are going to
miss you and all
the fun we have
had.

Keep Smiling!



We are proud
of you.

*Love, Dad, Mom,
Sara, Nana &
Grandpa, Grandma
& Grandpa*



A
&
Q

What is the worst first date you
ever had? Why?

.....

It was my freshman year, my parents drove me
and my date, a girl from Magnificat, to the
movies. The movie was horrible and so was
the ride home. I walked my date up to her door
and tried to kiss her goodnight. She slapped
me and called me a jerk. My dad saw this and
made fun of me for a week.

• **junior Tony Mazzulo**



Lindsay,
I've always looked up to you
and I always will. I love you
Lindsay, and I'll miss you.

Love, Erin



"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer"

~La Rochefoucauld
Friends always, John & Michelle.

Good Luck, Megan!



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Congratulations, Jen!



Love, Mom, Dad,
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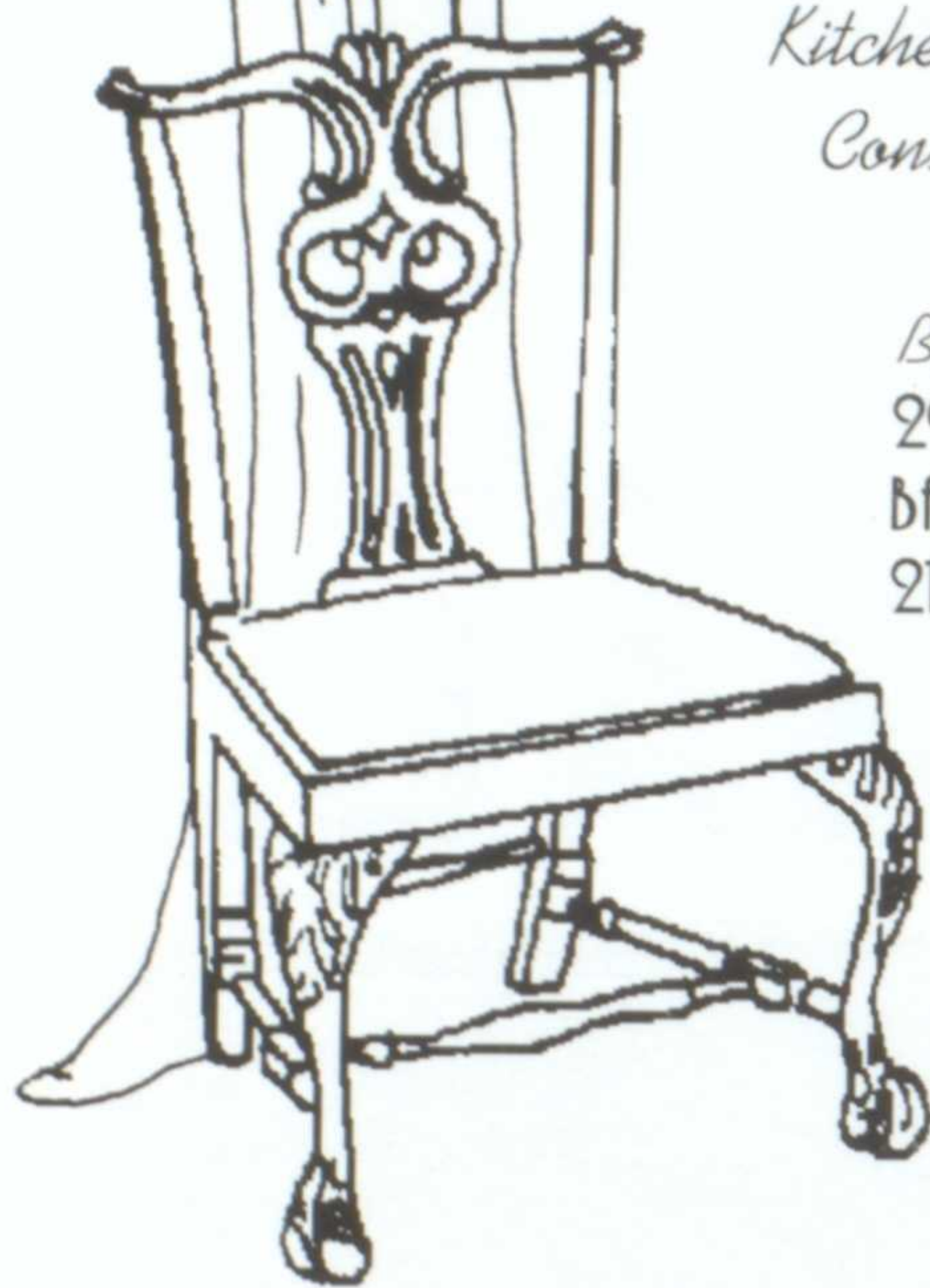
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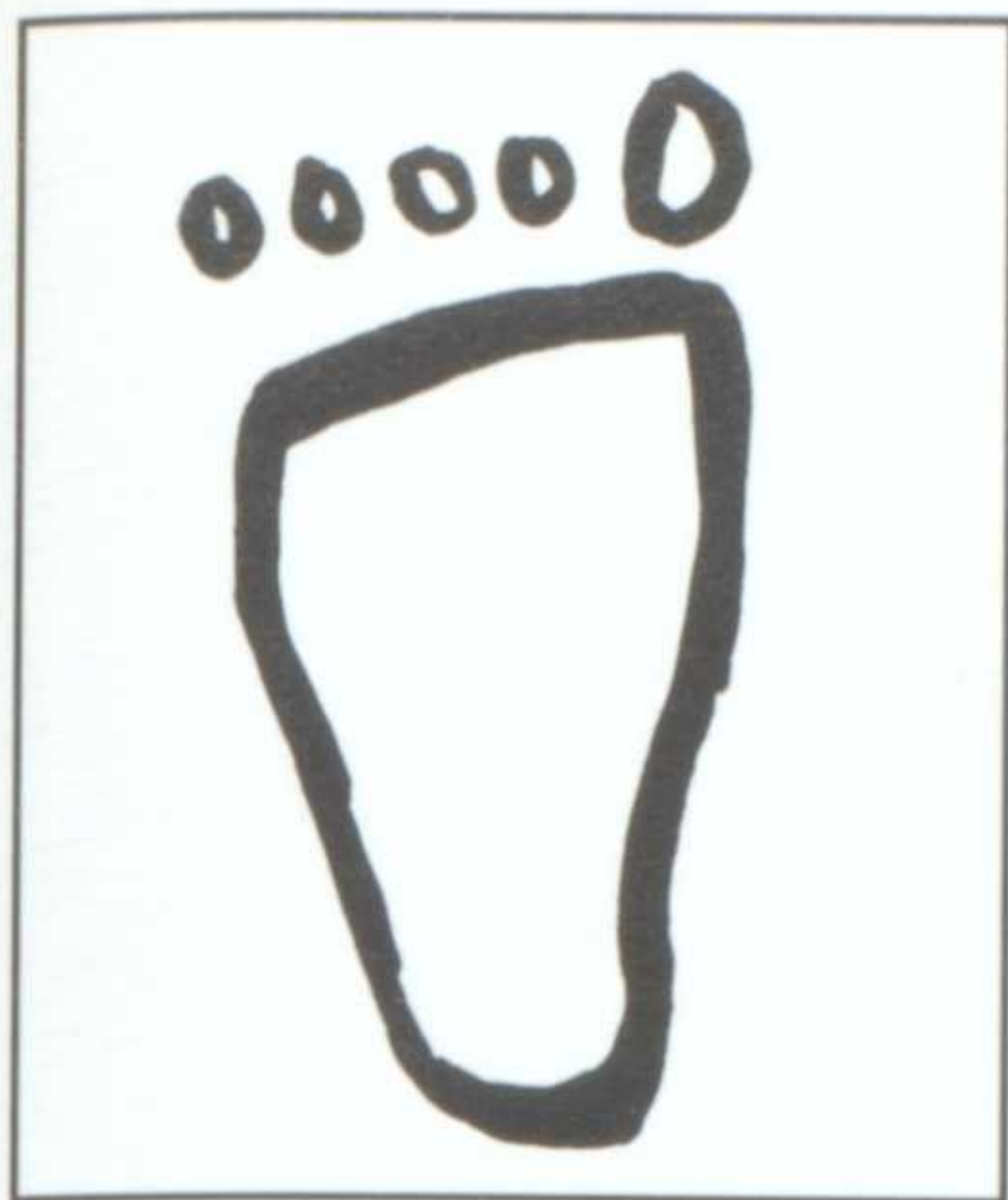
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We're proud of who you are and what you're becoming. So keep dreaming your dreams and believing in yourselves.

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*Love,
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Thanks for paving the
way, sis.
I'll miss you.
Good Luck.
Love,
J.T.



Al~
May all your dreams
come true! I Love
you! ~Becky

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What do you know now that you wish you knew last year?

.....
That all boys are jerks!

•senior Katie Kadlubak

People will tell you things they don't really
mean, and if you're not careful it will ruin your
reputation.

•senior Abby Fraser



GOOD LUCK WITH ALL YOUR FUTURE GOALS!

*Love,
Your Proud Parents*



Would you want to know the date of your death?

.....

Yes. That way I could be sure that I had clean underwear on when I died.

• **junior Elizabeth A. Smith**

Yes. I could leave my house each day knowing that I was not going to die and I had another 50 years to live.

• **senior Nikoiya Ghanbari**



Thank you for being there for me when the job seems too hard, the road seems too long, the load is too heavy, or when I am afraid to go on alone.

~ John & Lauren



Leah, Mandy, Jill, Sara:
Always remember the Bay
nights, the ratios, the snow-
ball fights, and the laughs.

*"A lifetime's not too
long to live as friends."*



*Matt~
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Love, Kristine*

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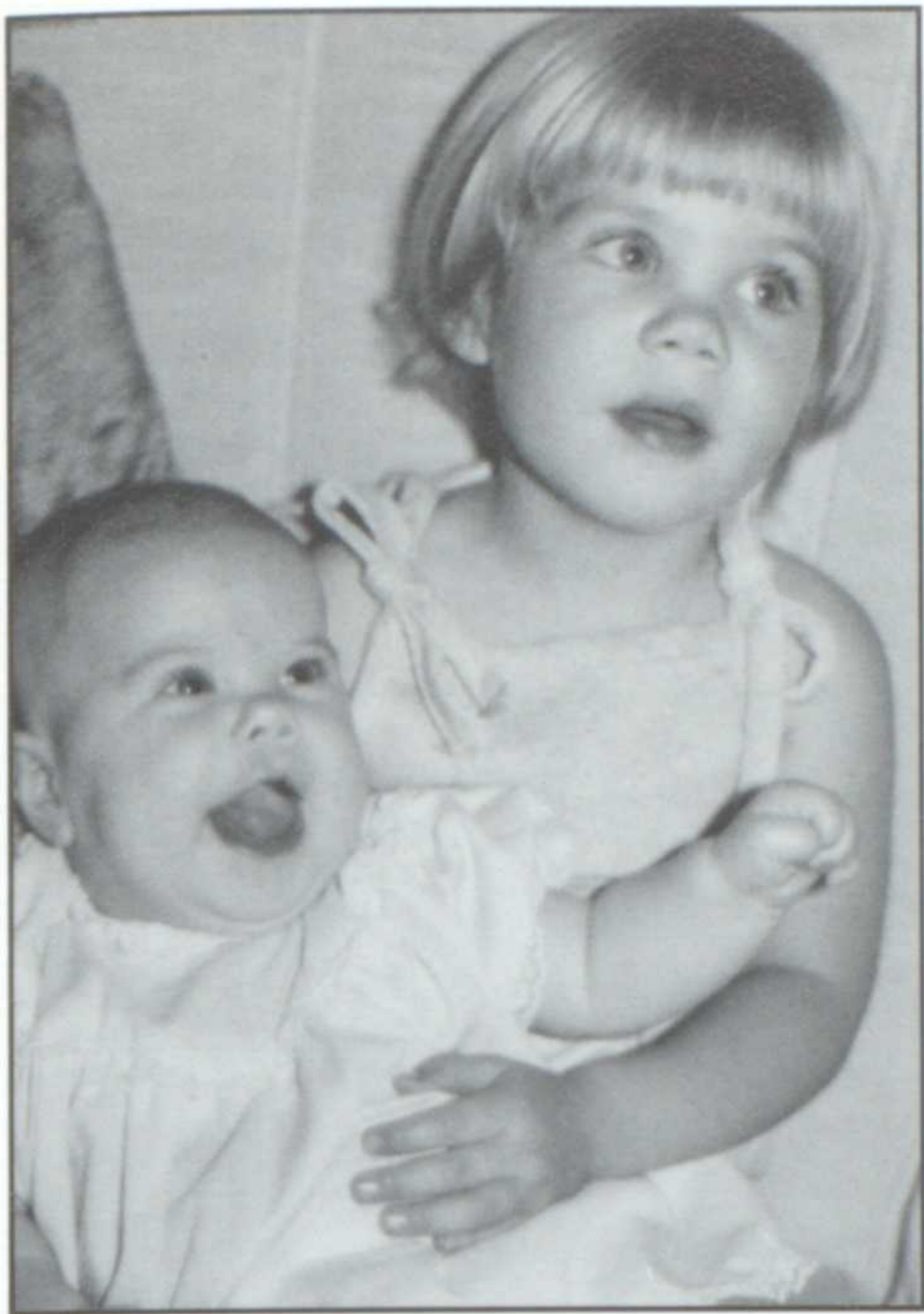
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Love, Mom & Dad



Halle,

Best Friends Forever. Good Luck in the years to come! Never forget everything we've experienced together—Dance Clubs! – explains enough!

Don't forget the "Guy Scene"—let your mind wonder on that one! "I don't know what to do. I'm always in the dark." –Go figure!

**Love you,
Shari**

p.s. Arthur will miss you too!!



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Porter (11:45, hurry, leave); Jill (racing); Jen & Melissa (pudding!); Amy (\$2.03); Karen (memories)



What is the weirdest thing you have ever done on a dare?

.....
[Senior] Kristine Nau paid me two dollars freshman year to eat a tube of lipstick.

•senior Matt Adams

During the MUN trip to New York, [graduate] Mark Lundine and [senior] Katie Kadlubak dared everyone to use their best pick-up line on the top of the Empire State Building.

•junior Colleen Butler

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Dennis,

"Time it was and what a time it was.
It was a time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago it must be,
Preserve your memories,
They're all that's left you."

"Your time has come to shine.
All your dreams are on their way.
See how they shine.
If you need a friend
I'm sailing right behind."

Paul Simon, 1969

*I love you,
Porch*



What is your worst nightmare?

Mr. Knap as a ballet dancer.

• **senior Laura Rotsaert**

I go to school and I'm fully clothed.

• **senior Patrick Berichon**

Being stuck in a dark room or waking up to a
world without Dave Massey.

• **senior Shari Overfield**



John,

We may not have always
seen eye to eye; I'm proud
of all you've done. Good
Luck, I'll miss you!

Love, Ben



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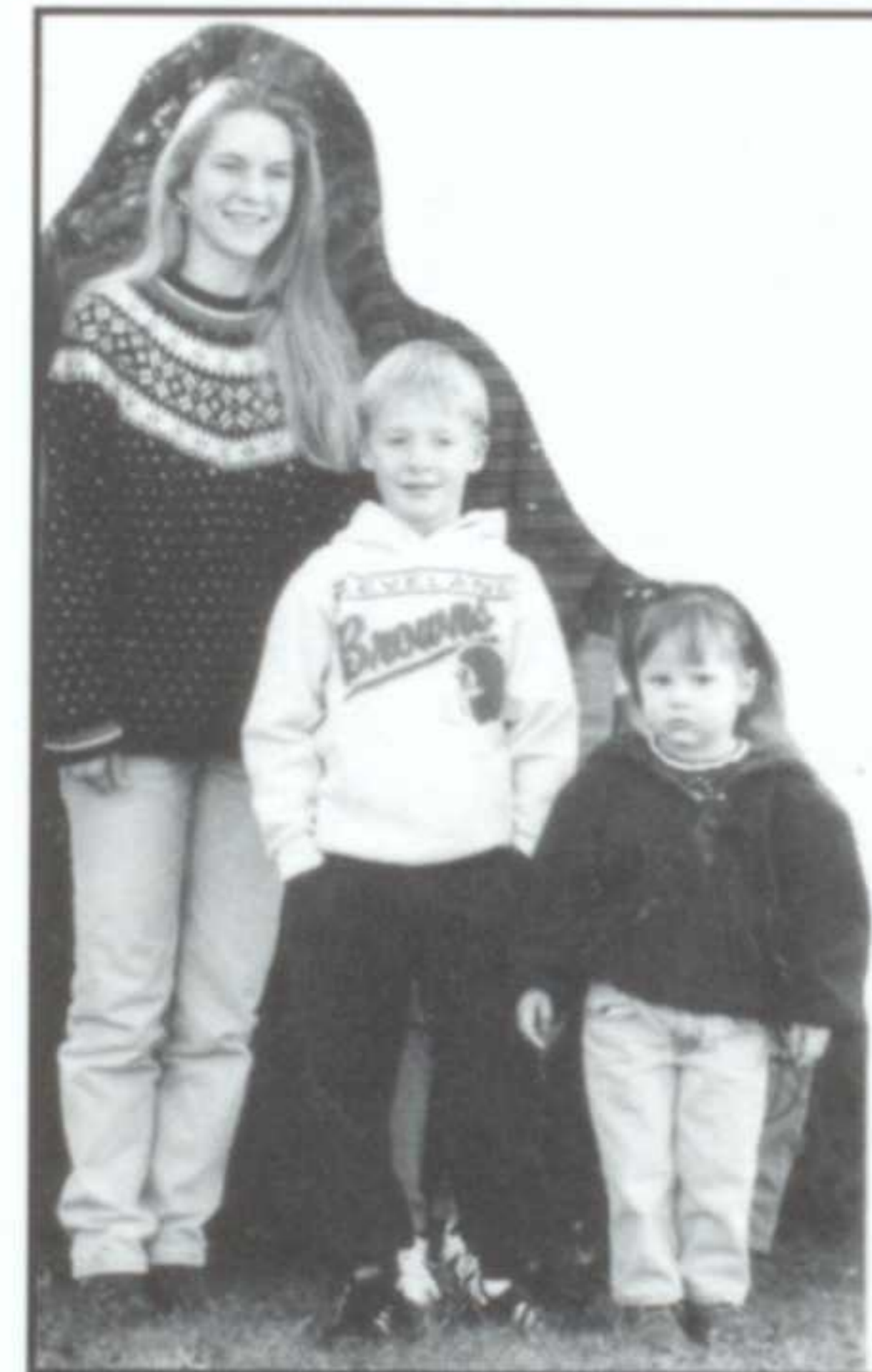


Congratulations Kirsten & Megan



Love ~ Mom, Dad, & Jay

Good Luck
Nicole!



We
will
miss
you!

Love, Kyle
& Halle

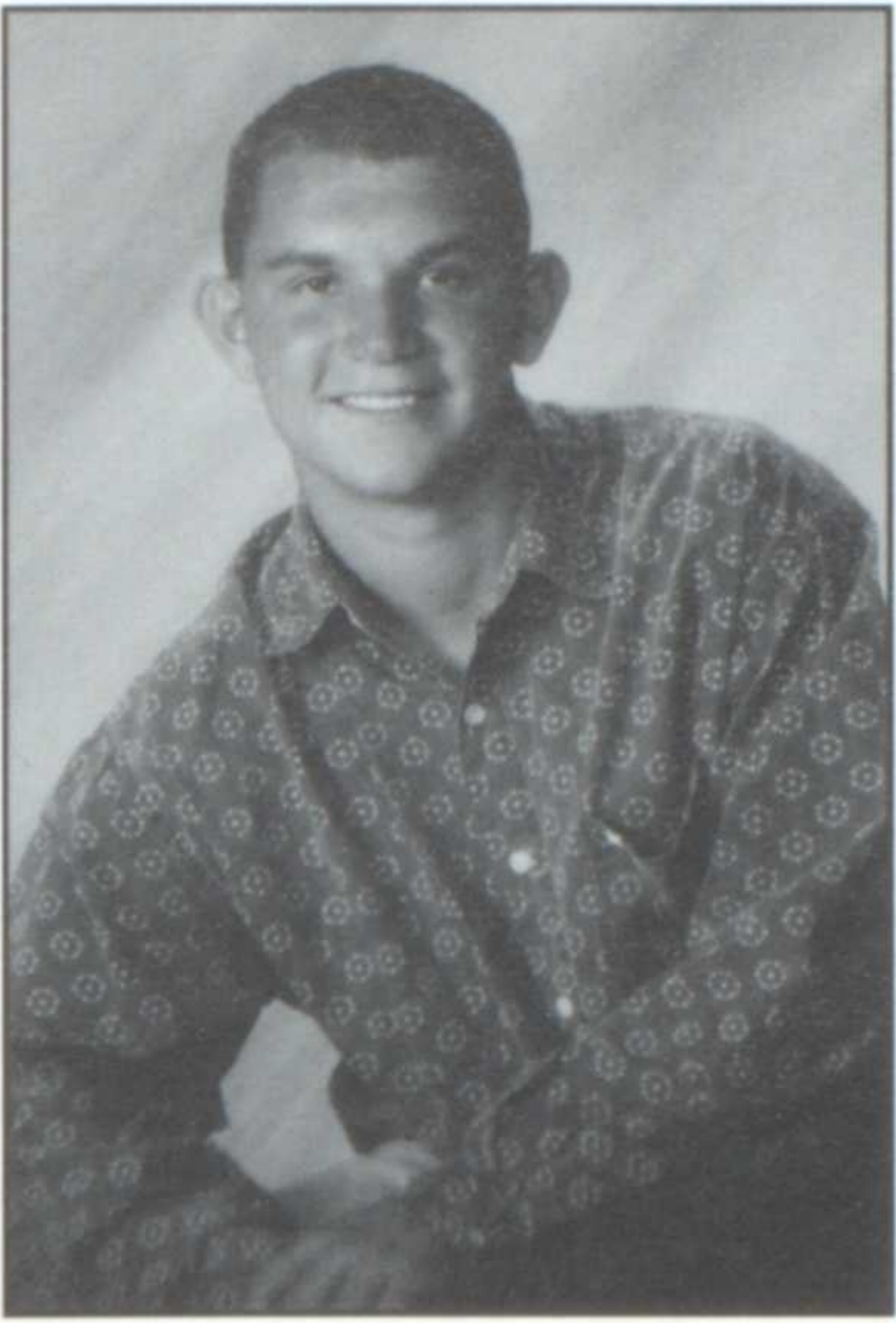
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Love, Your Parents

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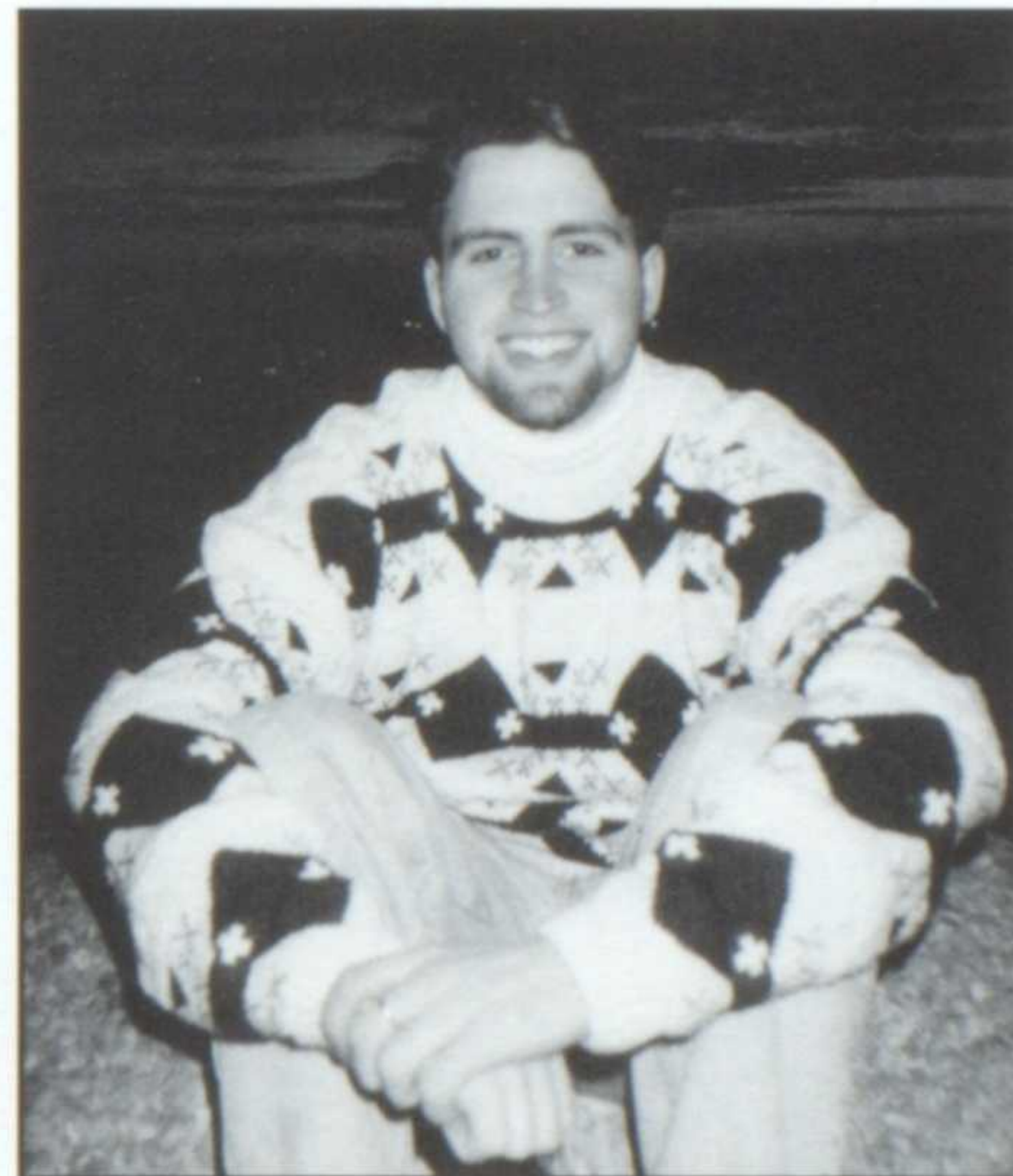


Love,
Mom, Dad,
Alaina, &
Kyle

Matty-Mooker...



*I just want to talk to you... forever! Good Luck and Best Wishes. All my love,
Megs
p.s. I'll back you up*



*I've always believed in you right from the start. You are my brother and my friend. No matter where you go or what you do, I'm proud of you!
Love,
Laura*

You're #1 in our books. We love you lots!!
-Your Girls,
Lolly, Mommy, & Megs



What is your most memorable high school moment?

.....
[Sophomores] Kathryn Minardo, Tiia Konsen and I started doing the chicken dance and the bunny hop in the parking lot at the Promenade. We did the bunny hop in front of the big window at Friday's all the way to the grocery store.

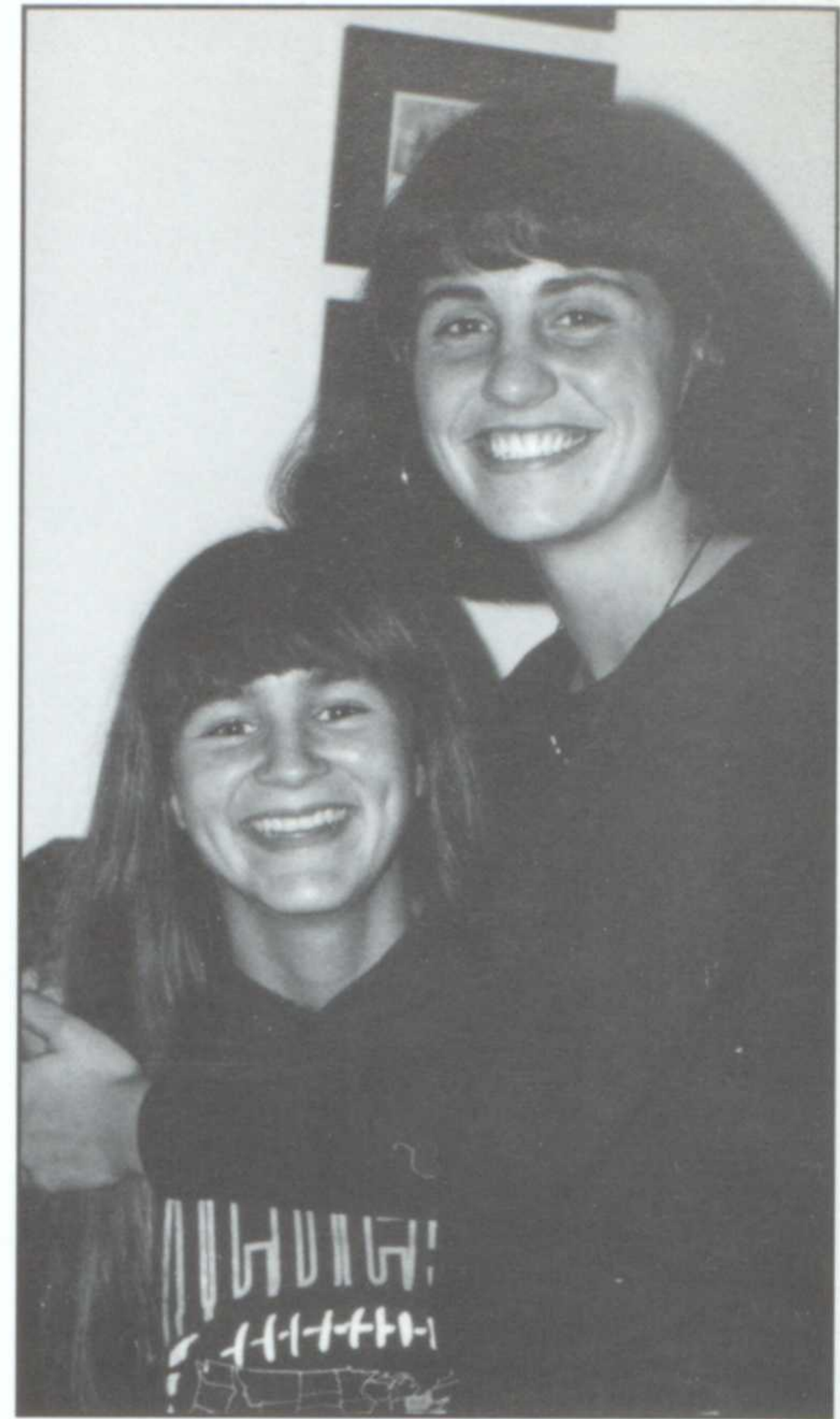
•sophomore Elizabeth Jeffers



Jill,

Congratulations
& Good Luck

*Love,
Jeff*



To the best
Erica-sitter~
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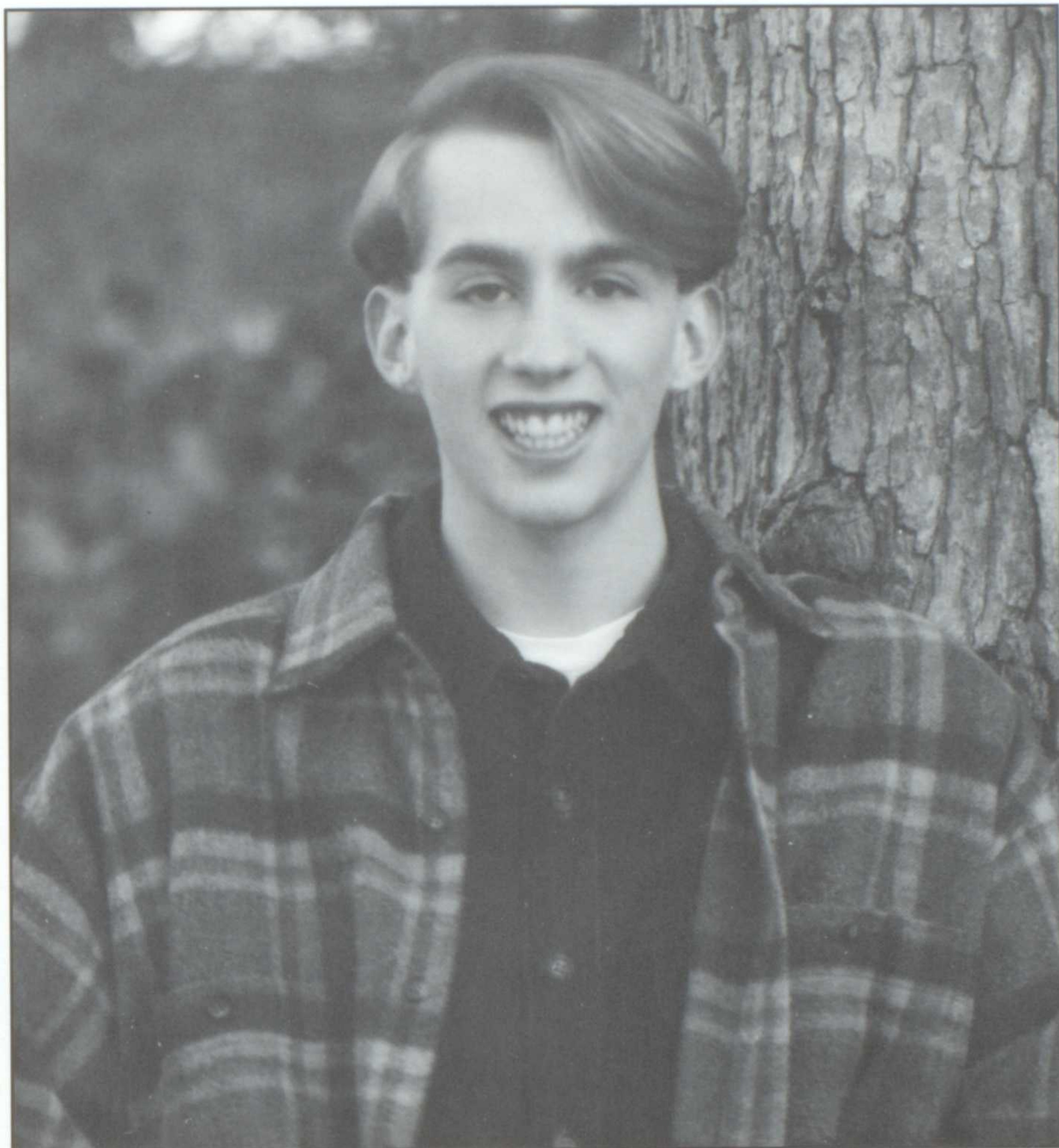
I miss the principal at Westerly, Mr. Deanna.
When I got into trouble, he would help me
through it, and he said I could come to him for
help whenever I wanted.

•sophomore Phil Dorn

Recess! Because we had a break in the day and
could just go outside and play!

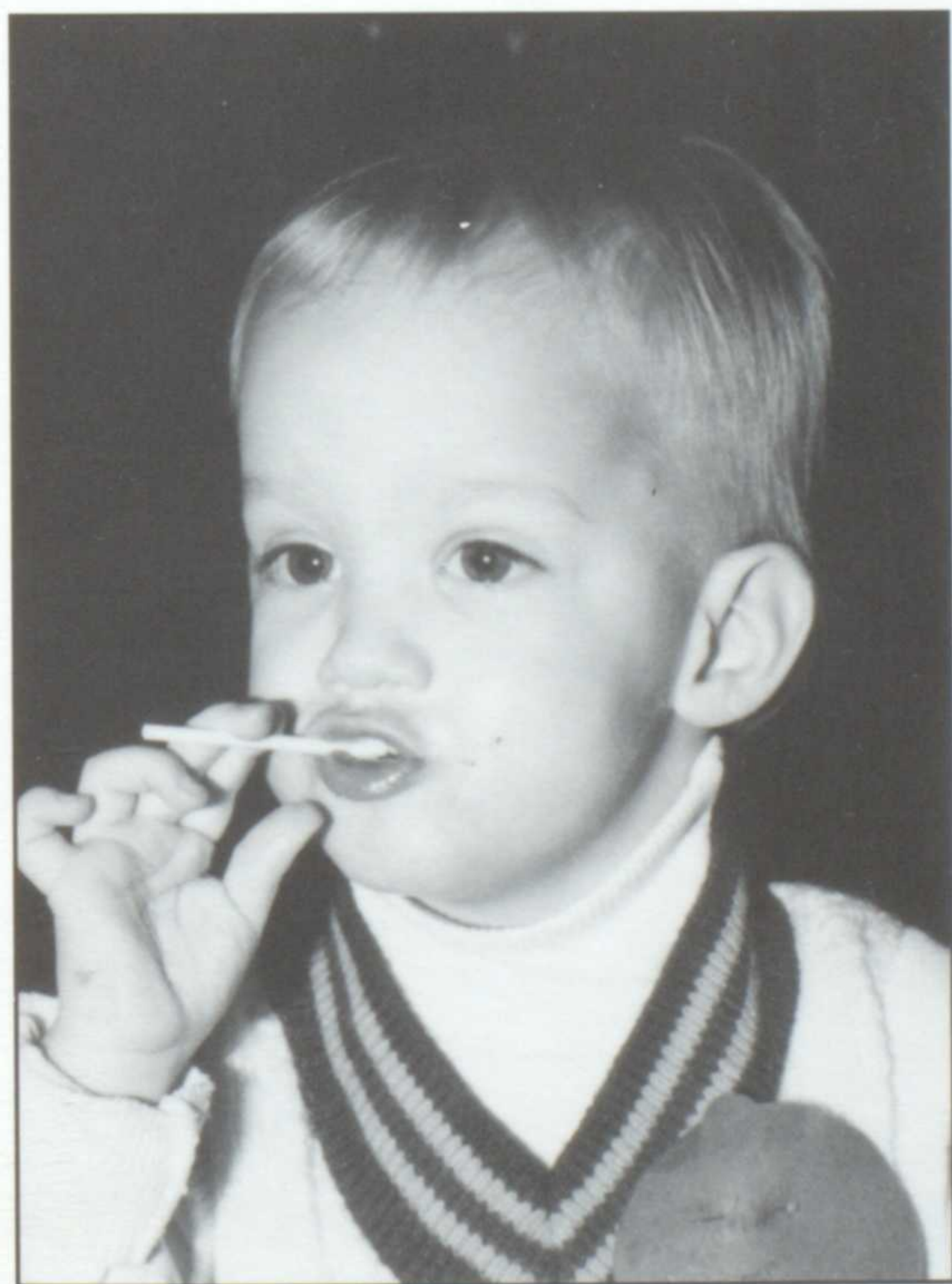
•senior Chaya Cashin

John,



We can't help smiling when we think of you and all the joy and pride you've brought into our lives. You've given us so many beautiful memories and made so many moments special by the loving things you've done for us.

You are an important part of our lives. And we want you to know how very much we love you... how very much we care.



Love, Mom & Dad

Senior Instr

Over the past four years we have enjoyed your performances in many ways! Thank you!

Love, your parents

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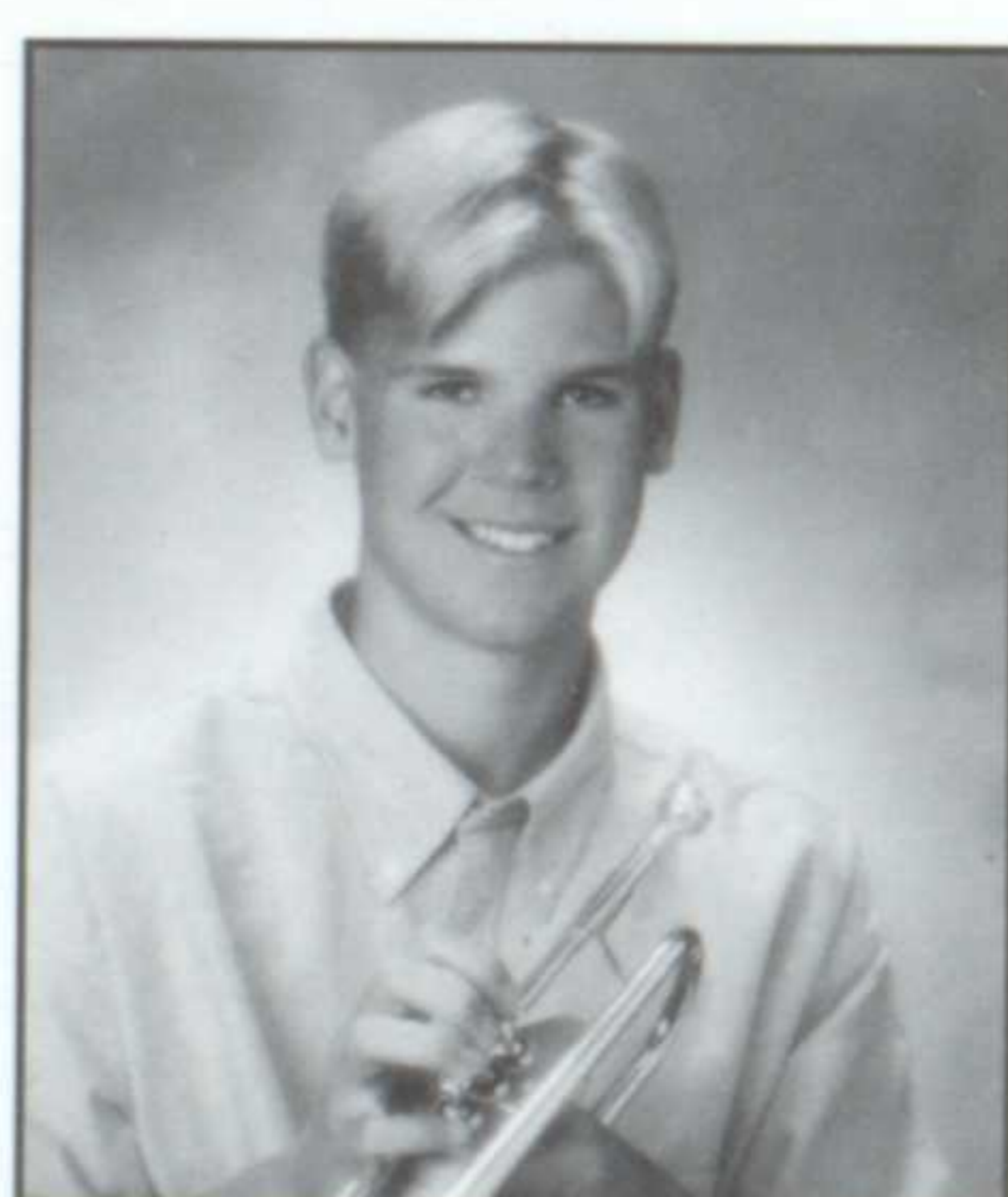
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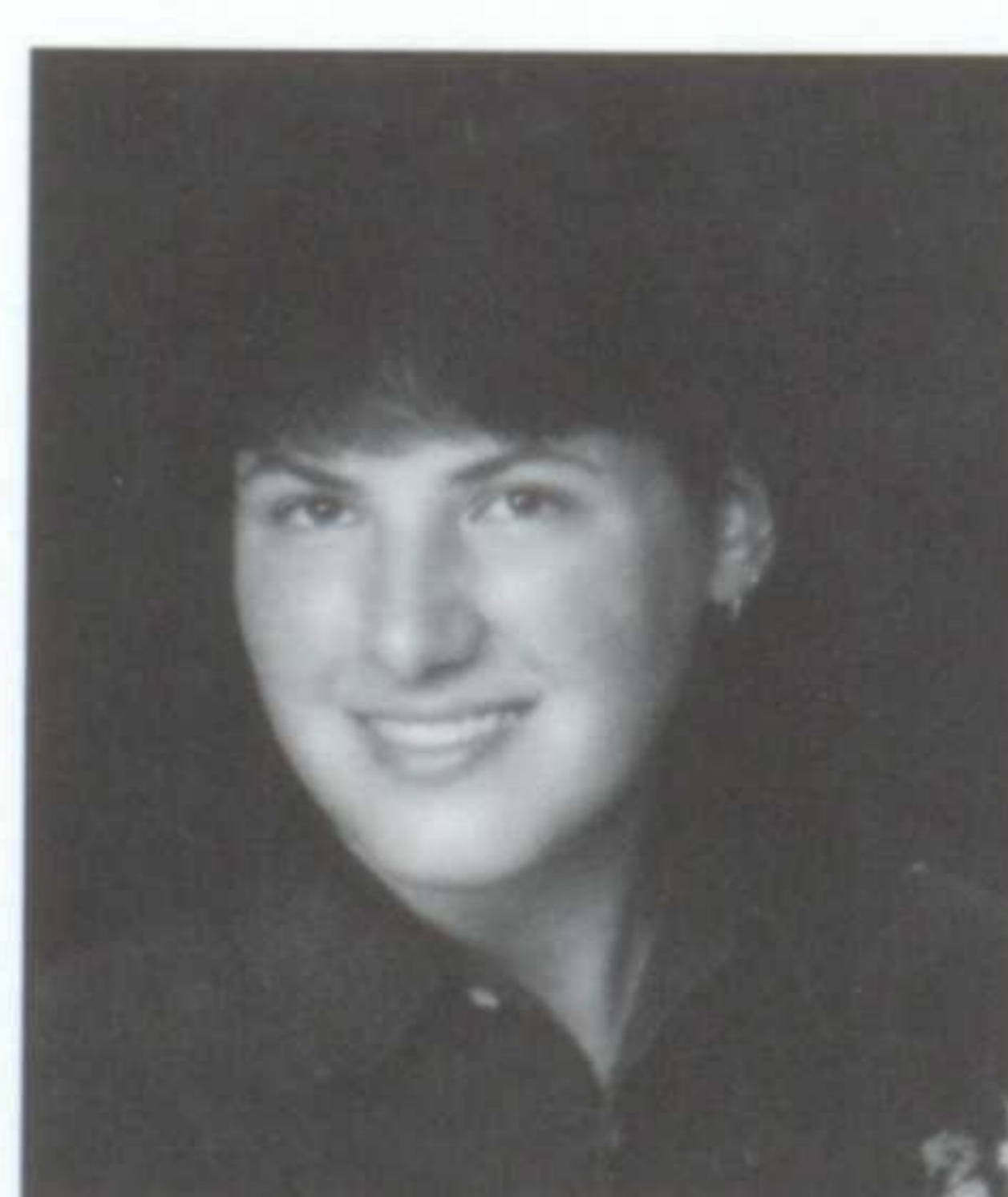
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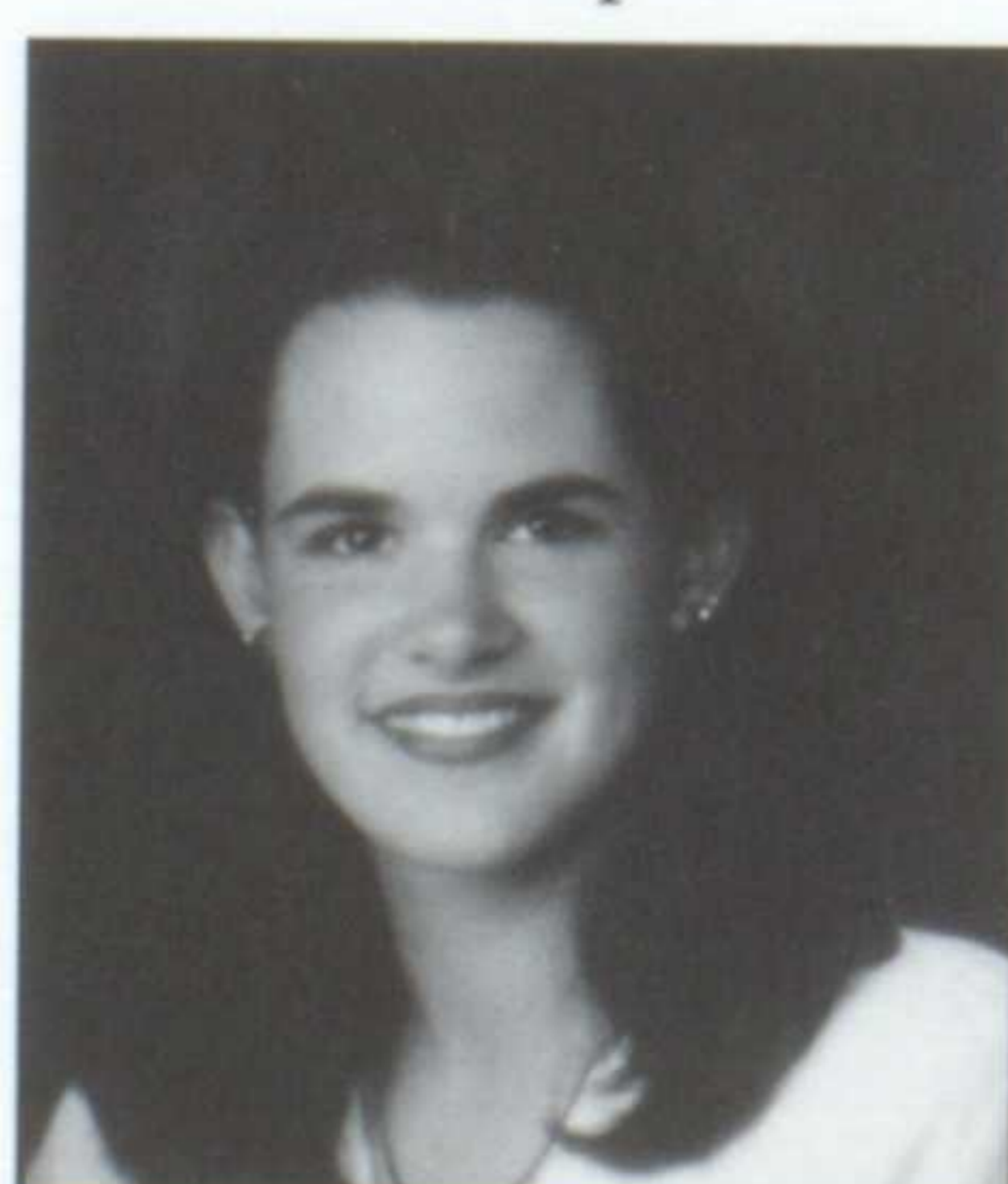
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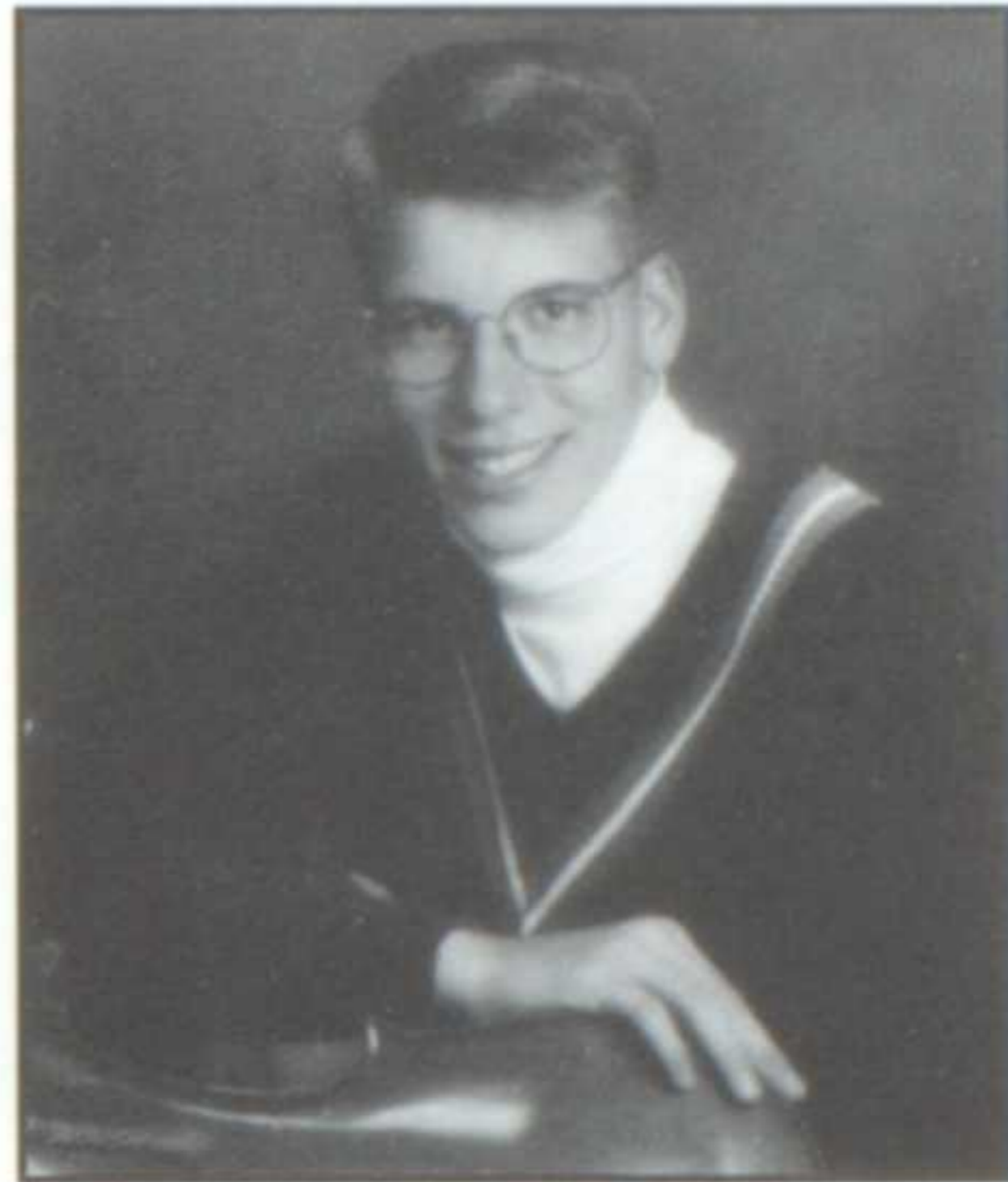


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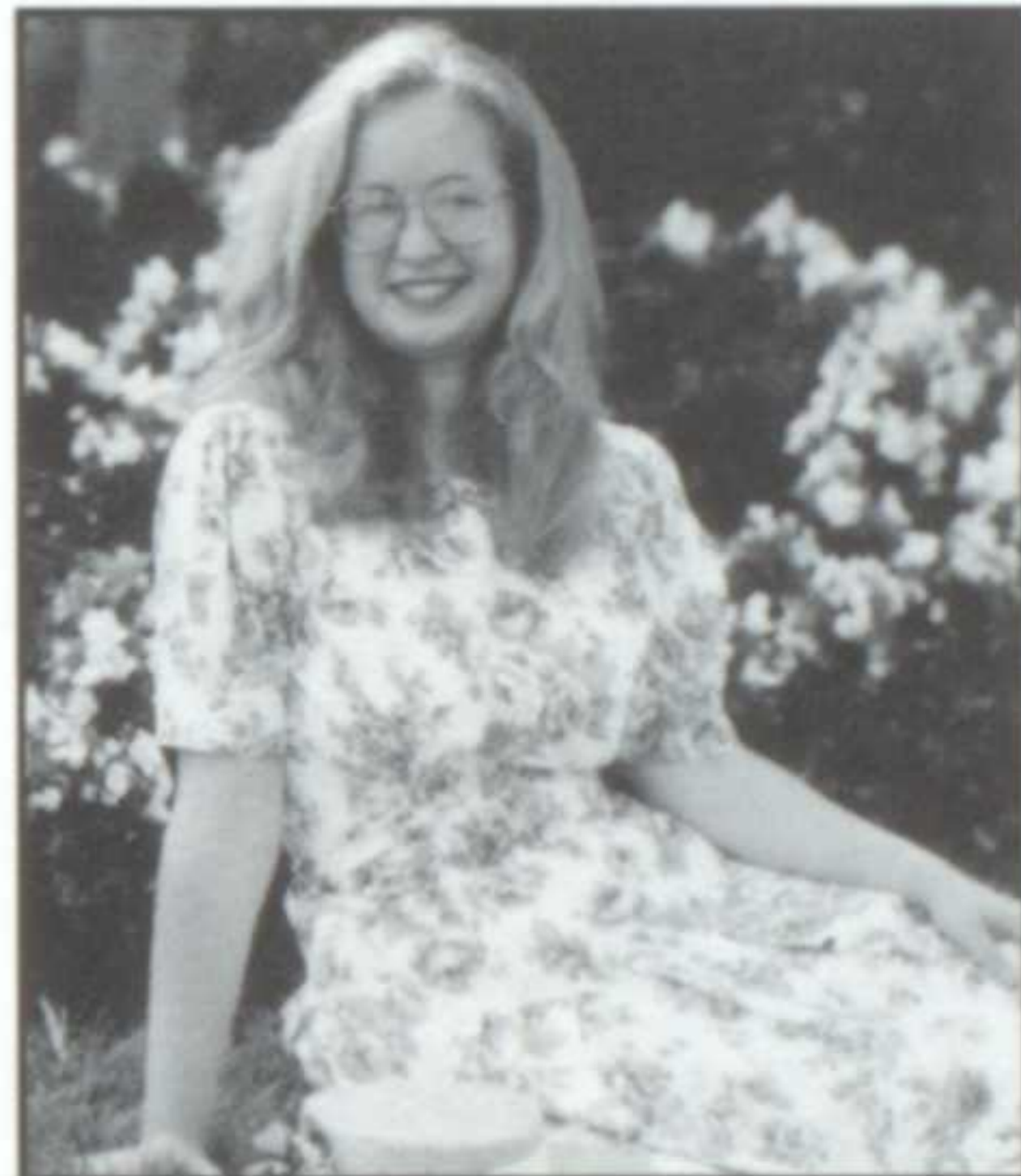
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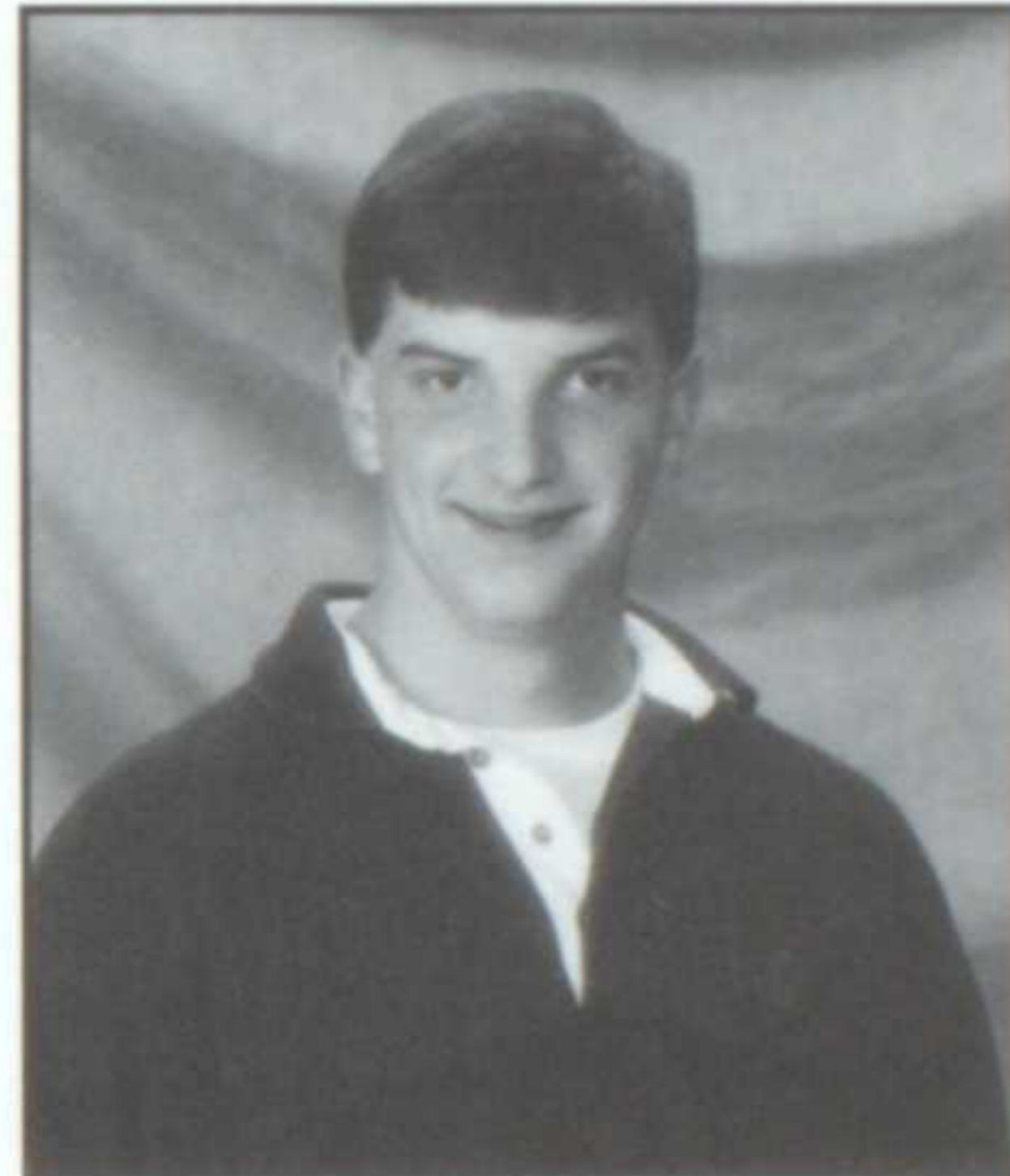
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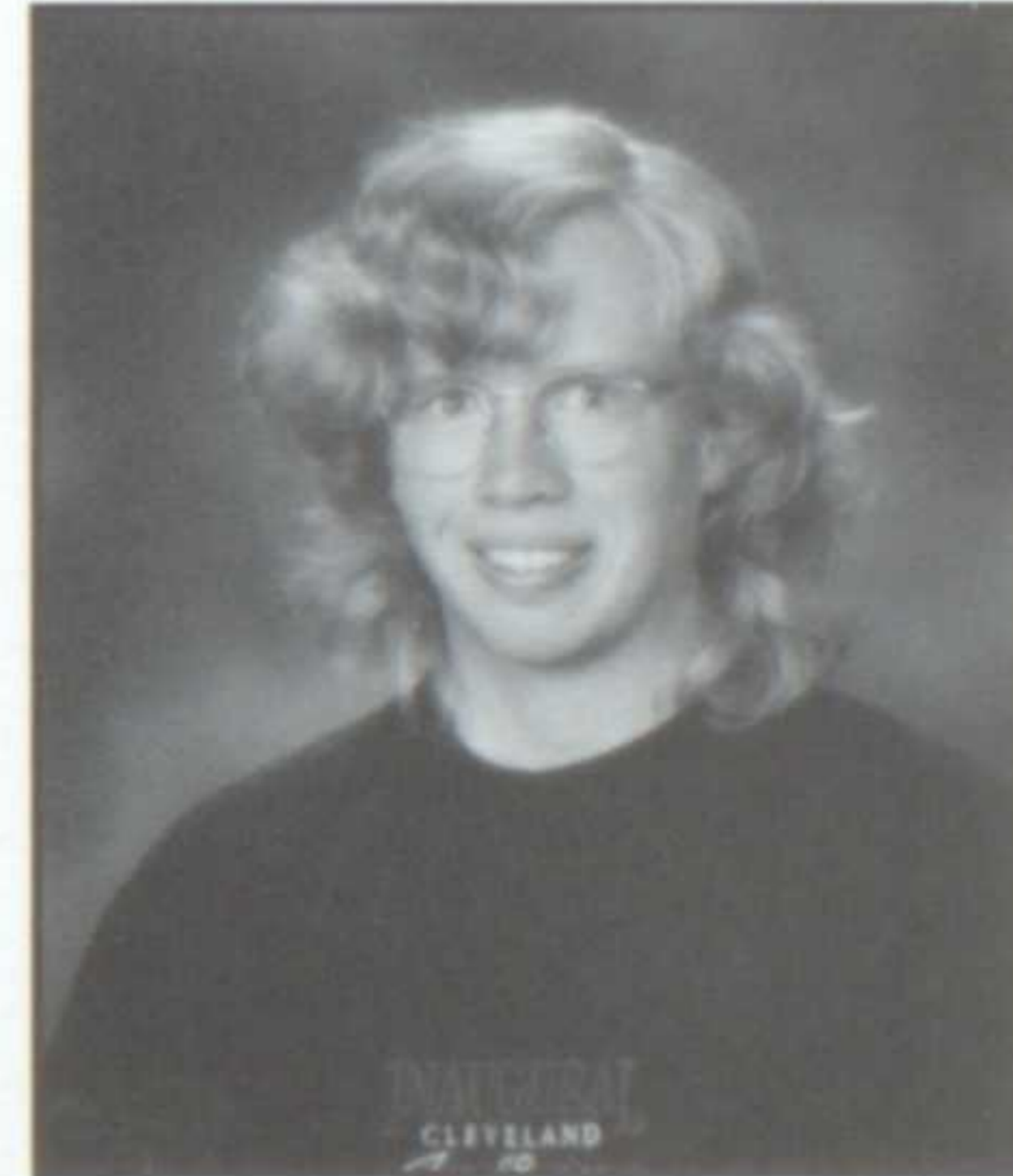
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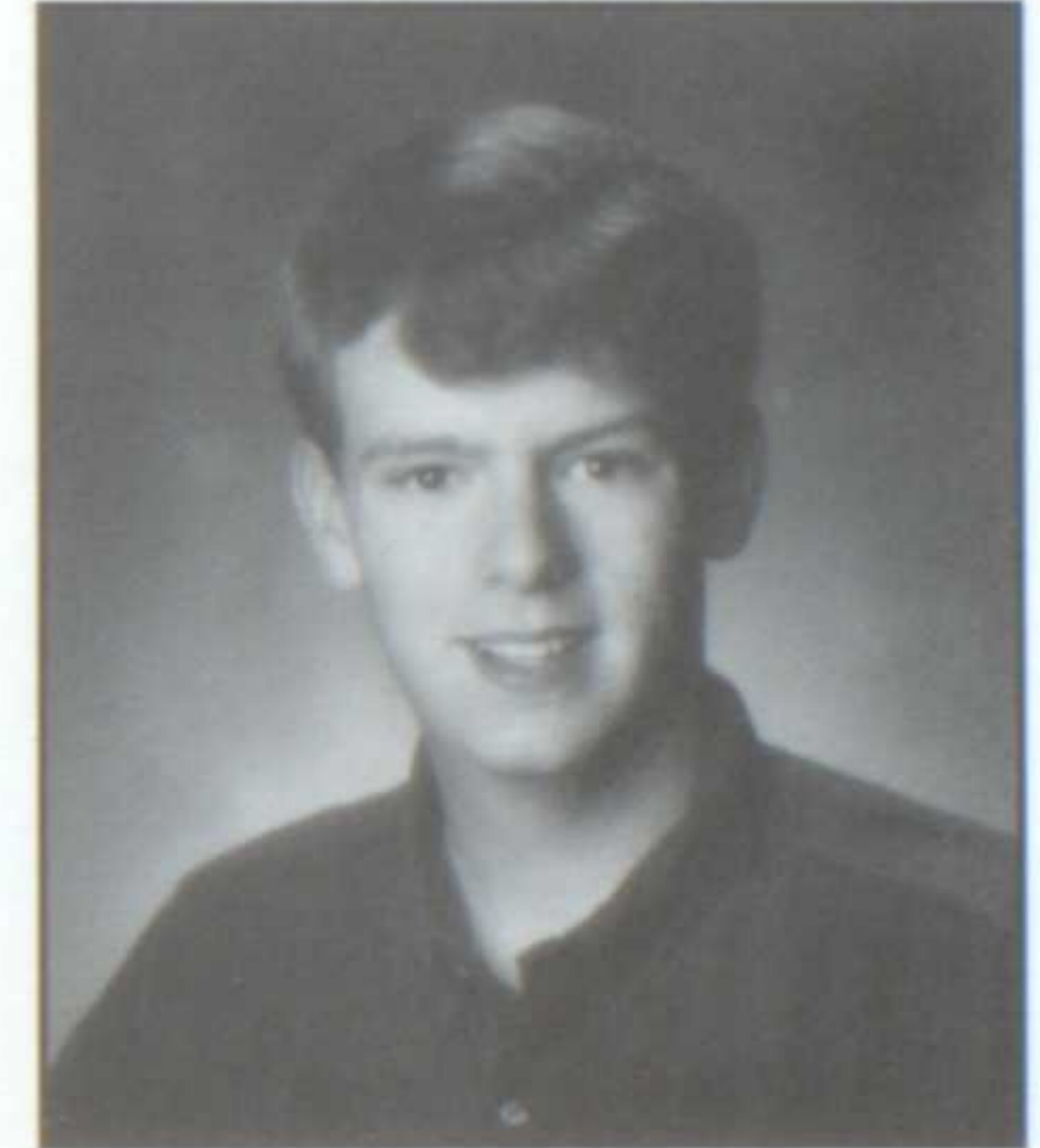
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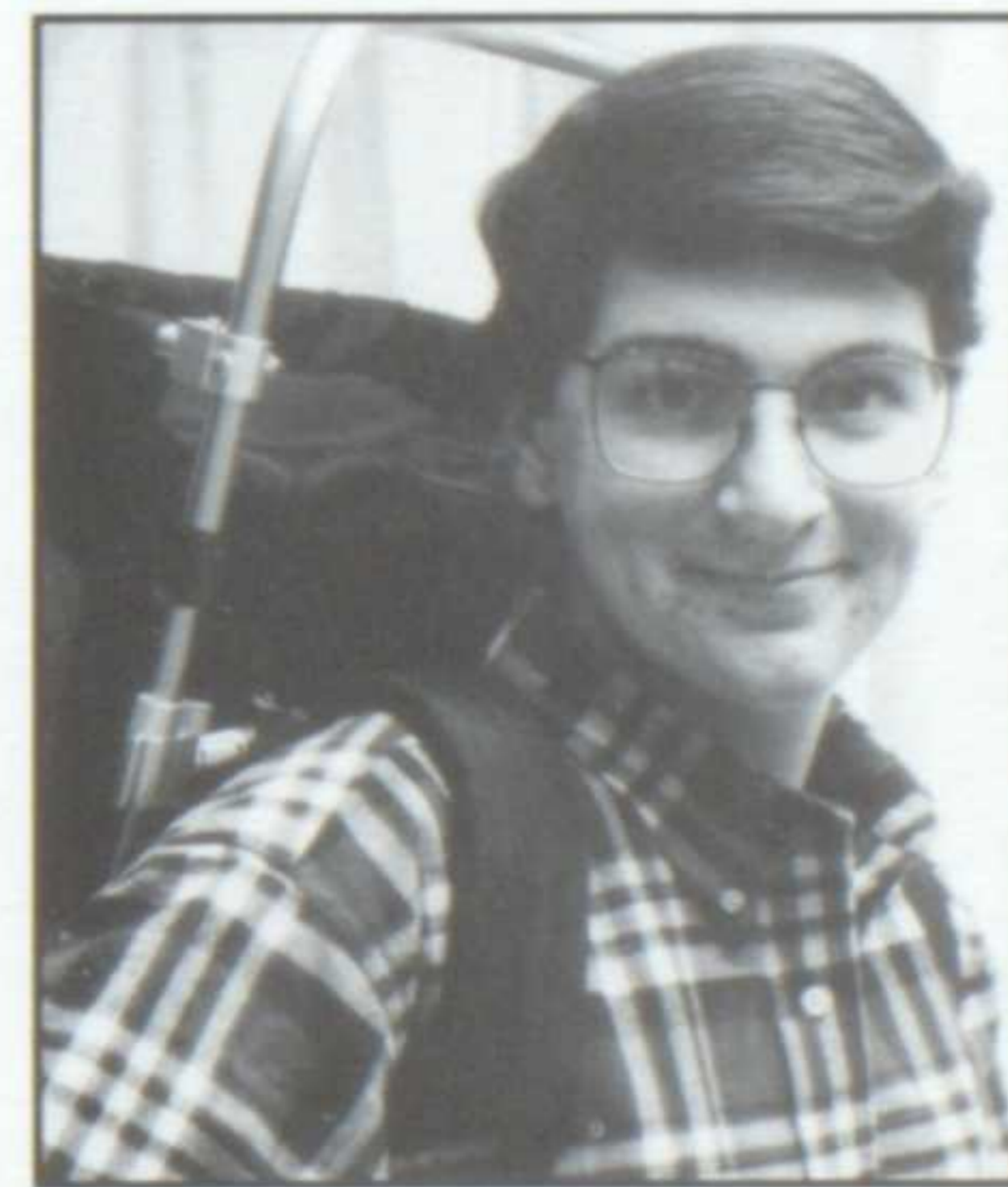
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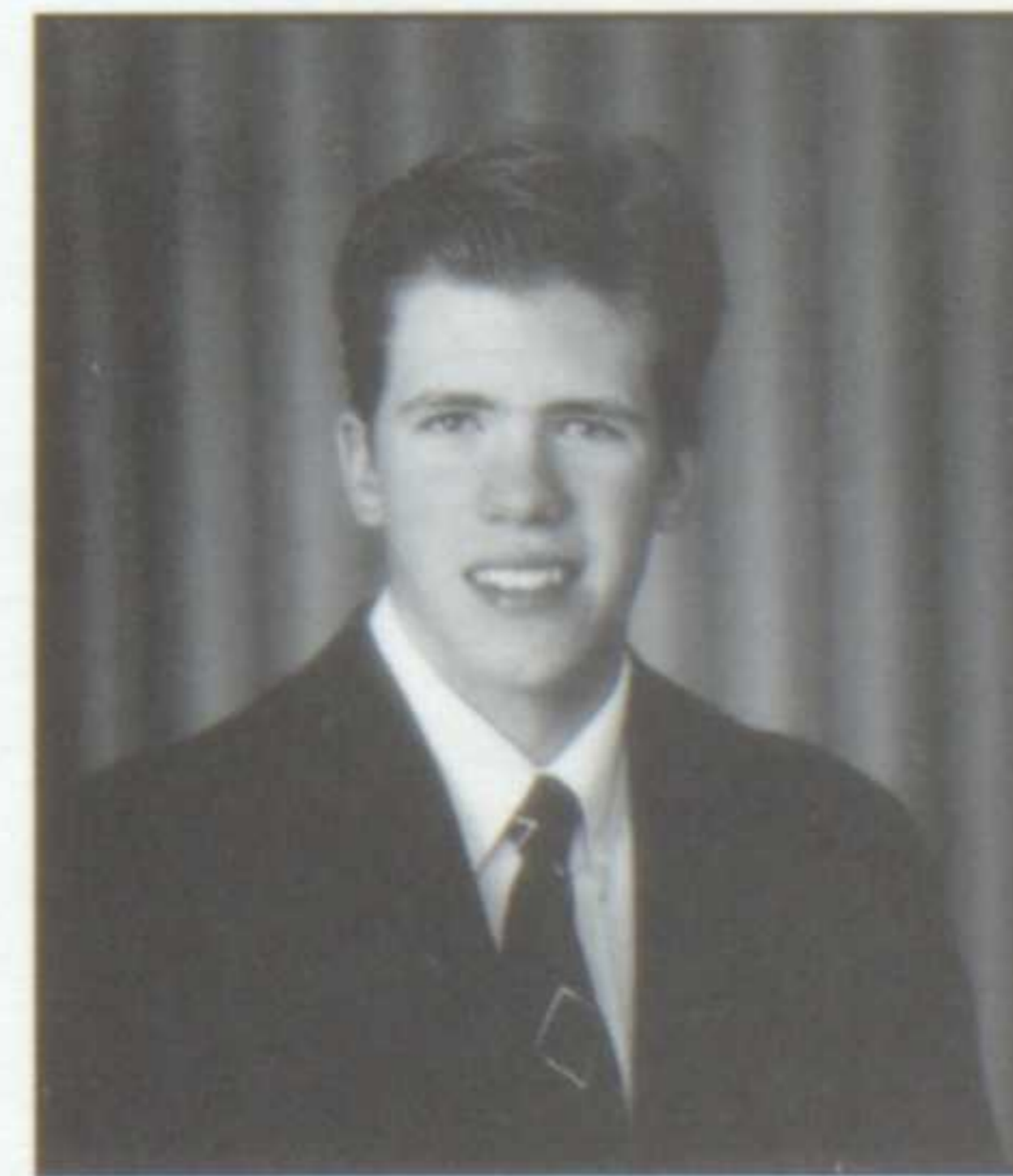
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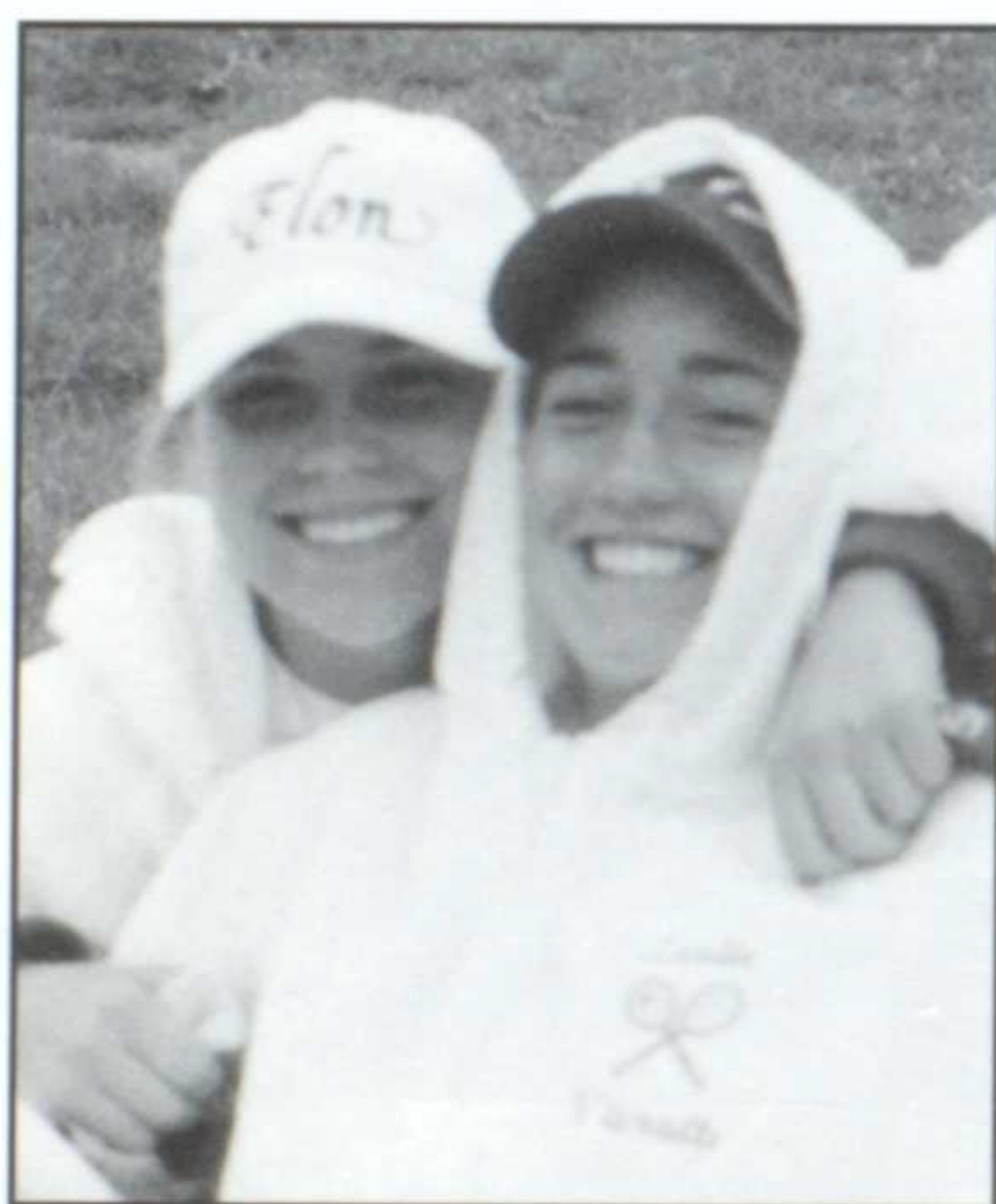
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.....
Weighty political issues, my dad yelling at my cat, a dog barking far off in the distance, the wondering minstrel mumbling in free verse outside my bedroom window, the monsters in my closet. Sometimes "Love Phones" keeps me up too.

• junior Nic Maier

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"Friendship demands the ability to do without." ~Emerson
 Love, Jessica

Good Luck Jill



hey...

Good job, everyone!
 Thank you for putting so much time into the book. Best of Luck to the class of 1995.



Good Luck in your Future!

Amy, Beth, Bobbi, Dave, Greg, Jenny, Jill, John, Karen, Lauren, Michelle, Sarah, Tarrah

Love, Christina



Best of luck to both of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



What is your biggest pet peeve?

.....
 A peeve of mine is when people drive around with five feet of snow on their cars like they're in disguise or something. It drives me crazy when teachers erase the board and leave little chalk marks all over. It also bothers me when people push down the tops on their lids before they finish their beverage.

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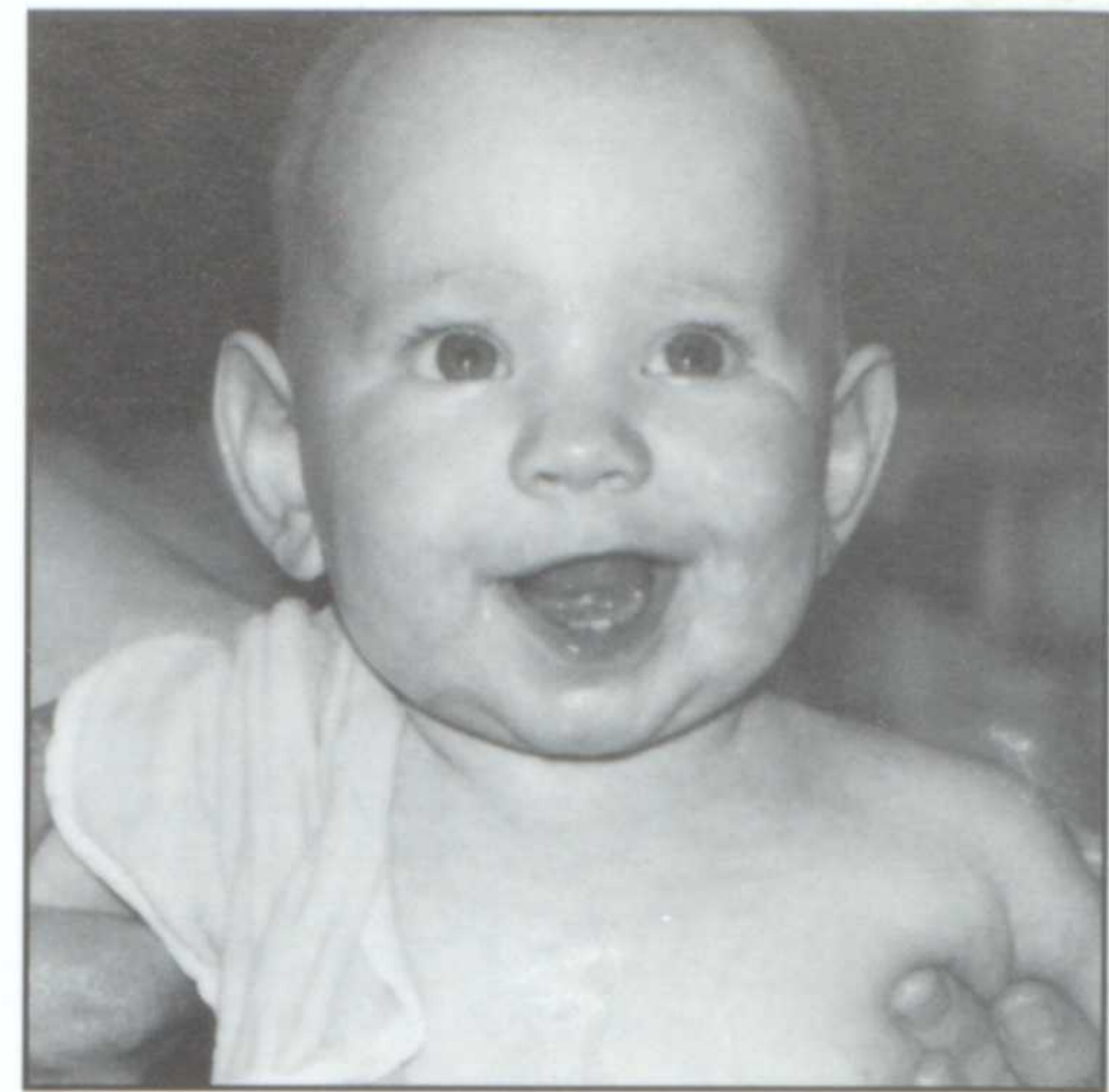
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What do you think has changed the most since you were a freshman?
.....

The hair on my body!

• **senior John Porter**

The guys in the senior class— when we were freshman they were huge. They just keep getting smaller and smaller and smaller.

• **senior Mandy Treadway**



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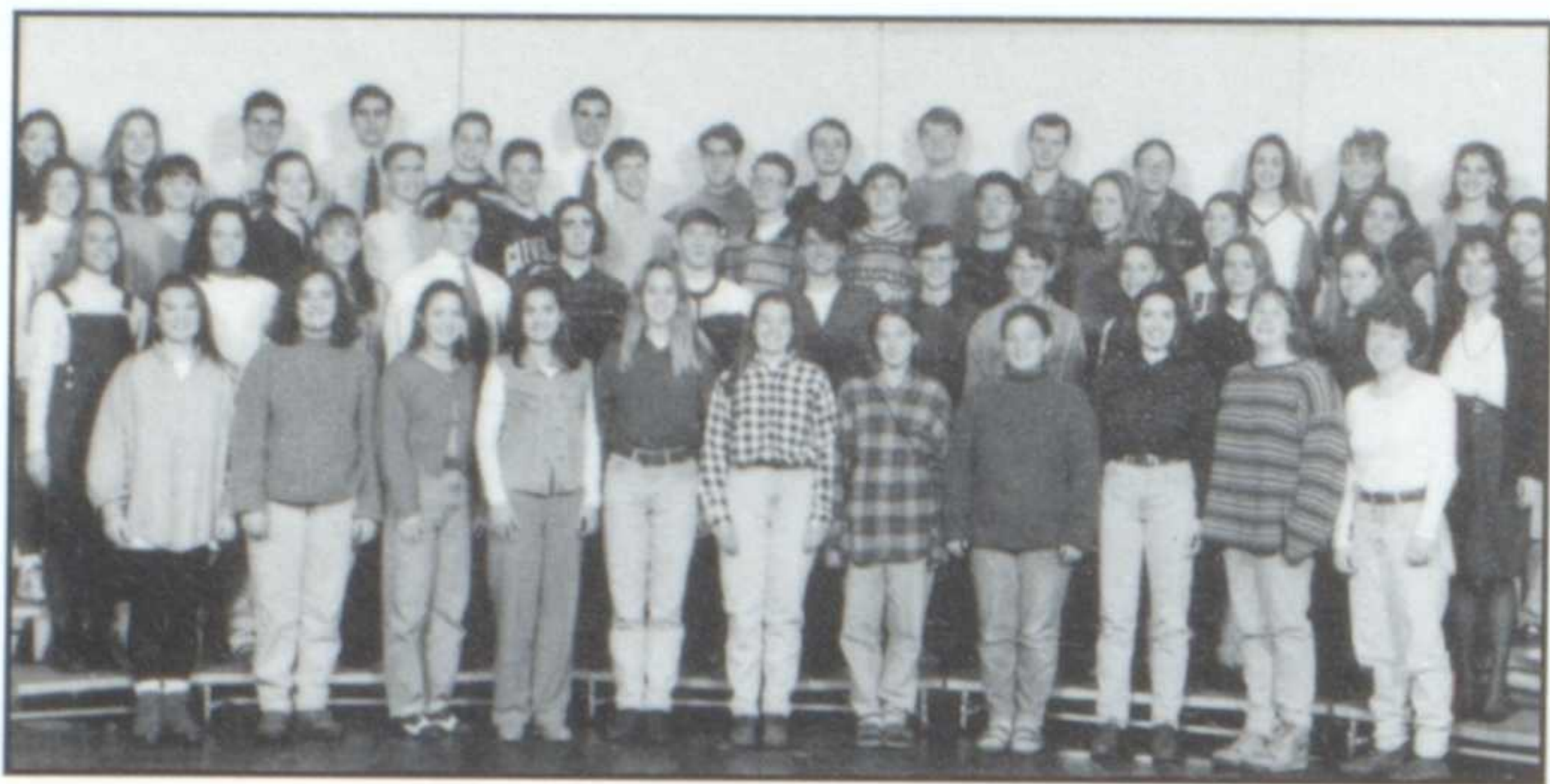
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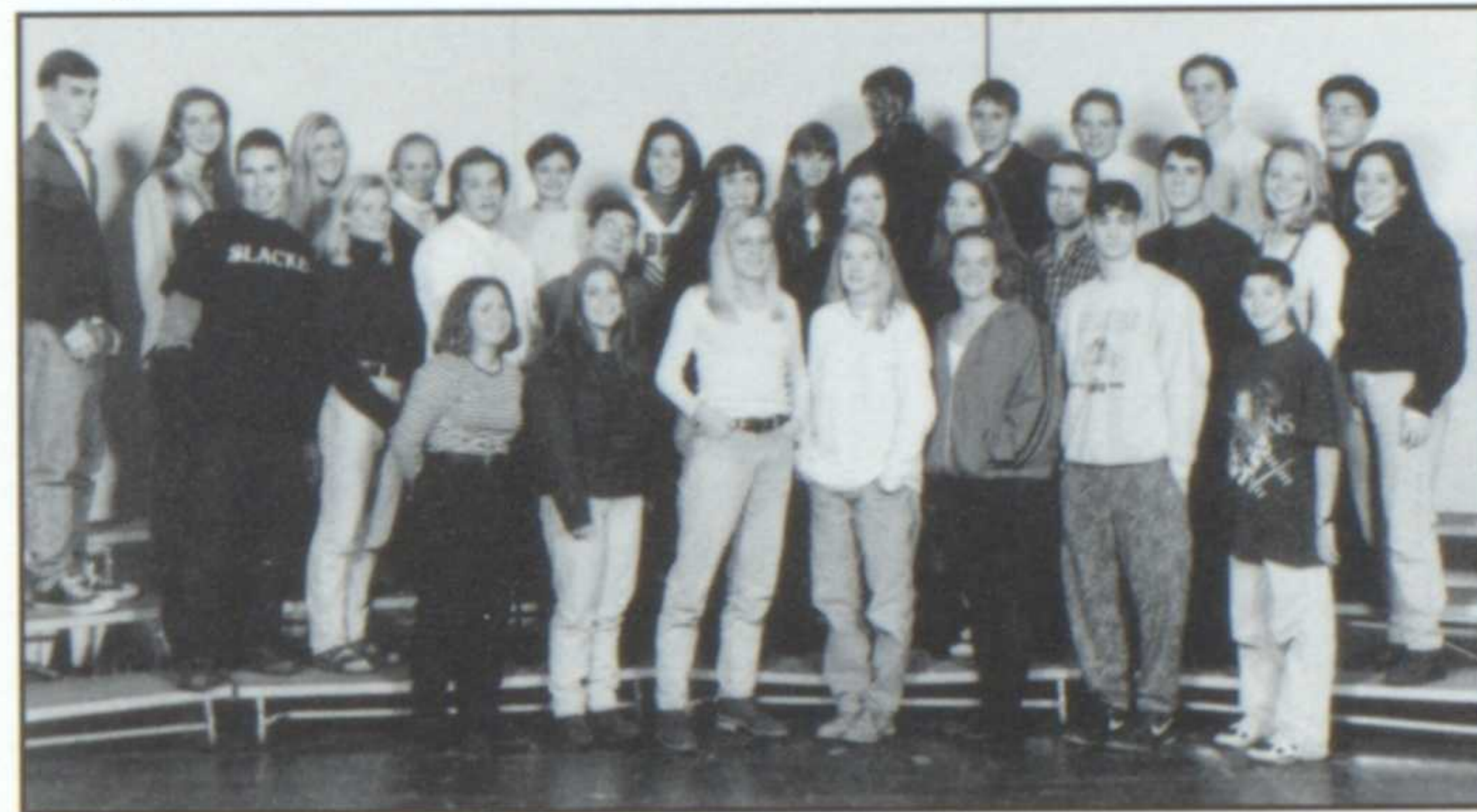
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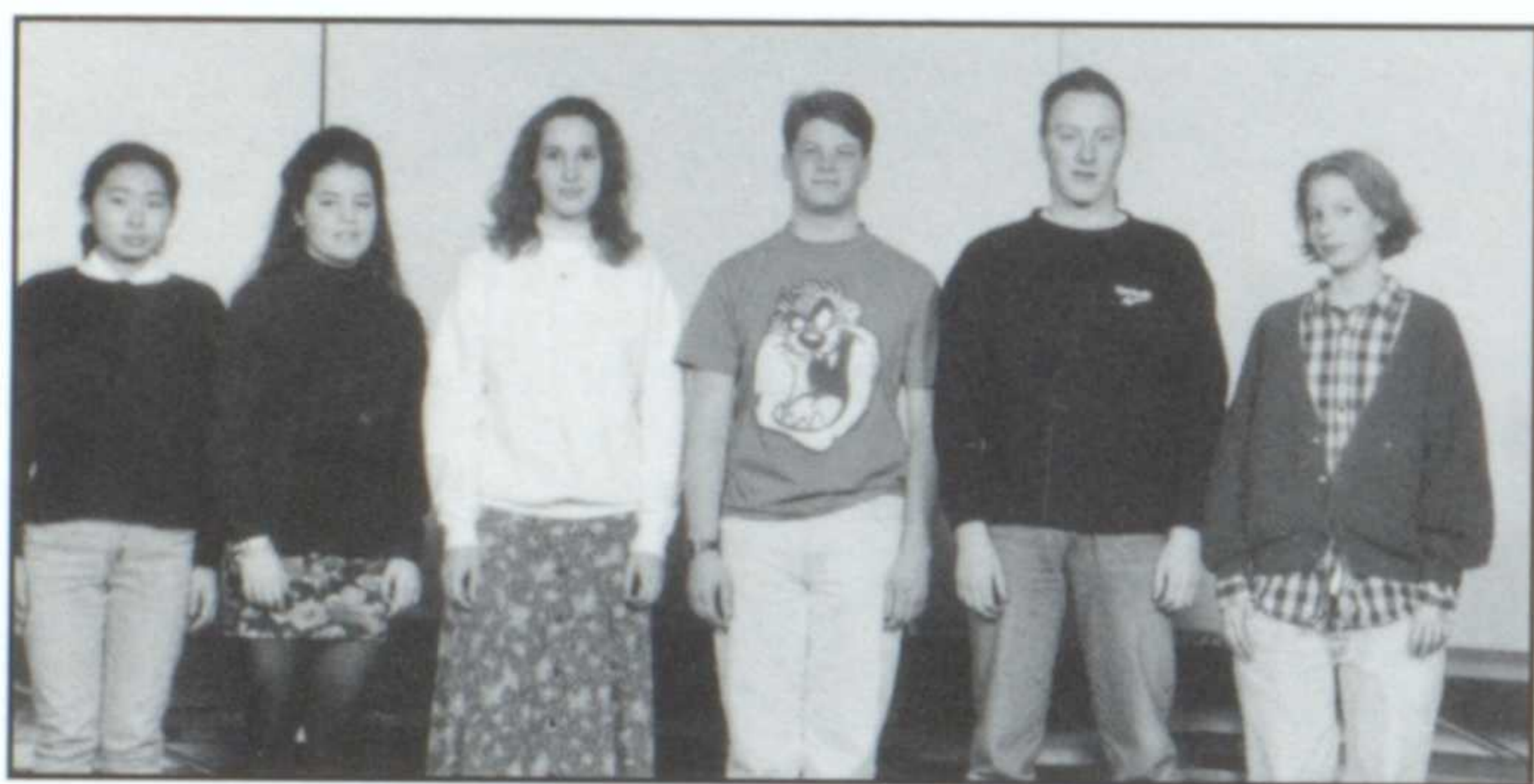
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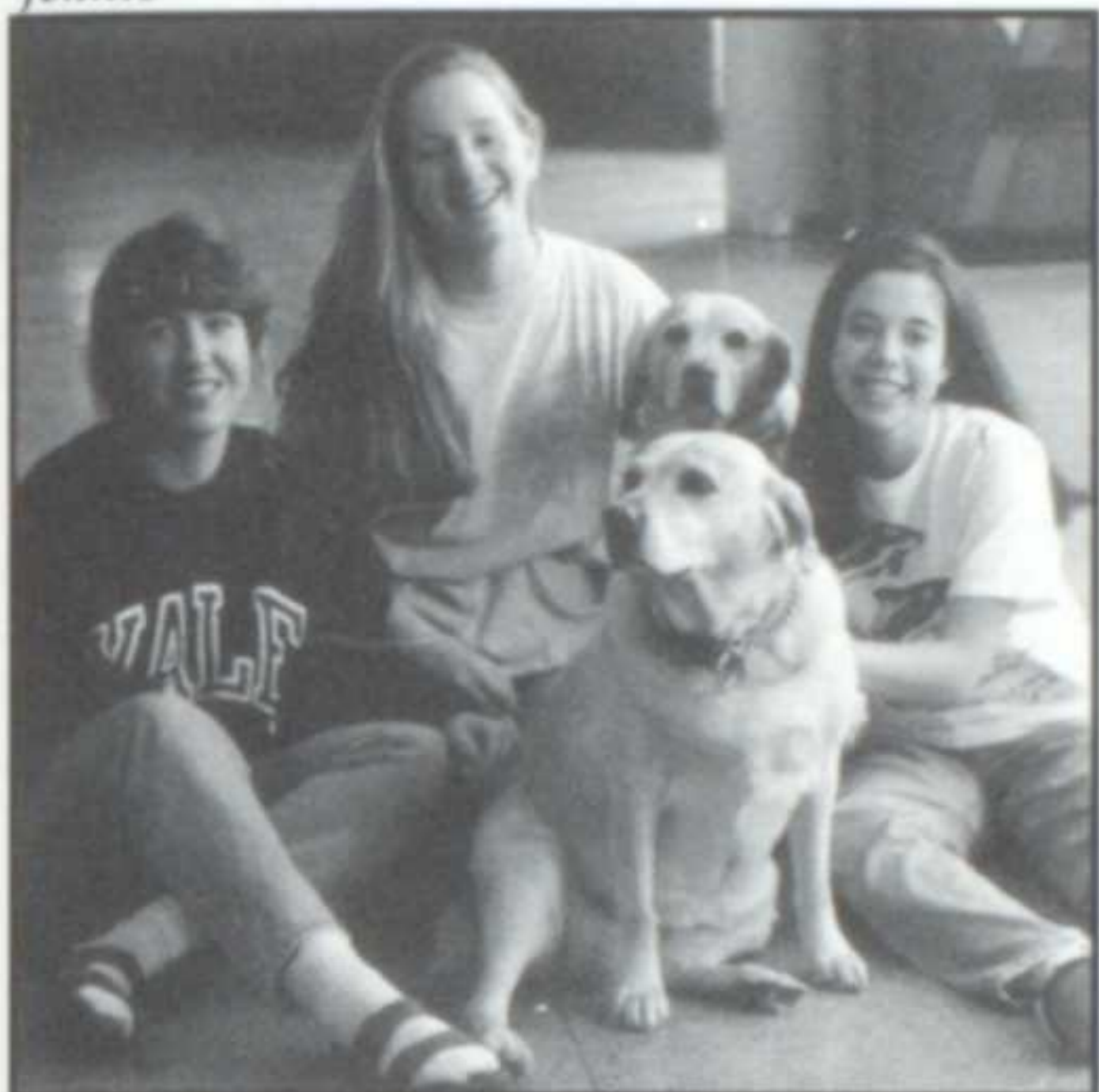
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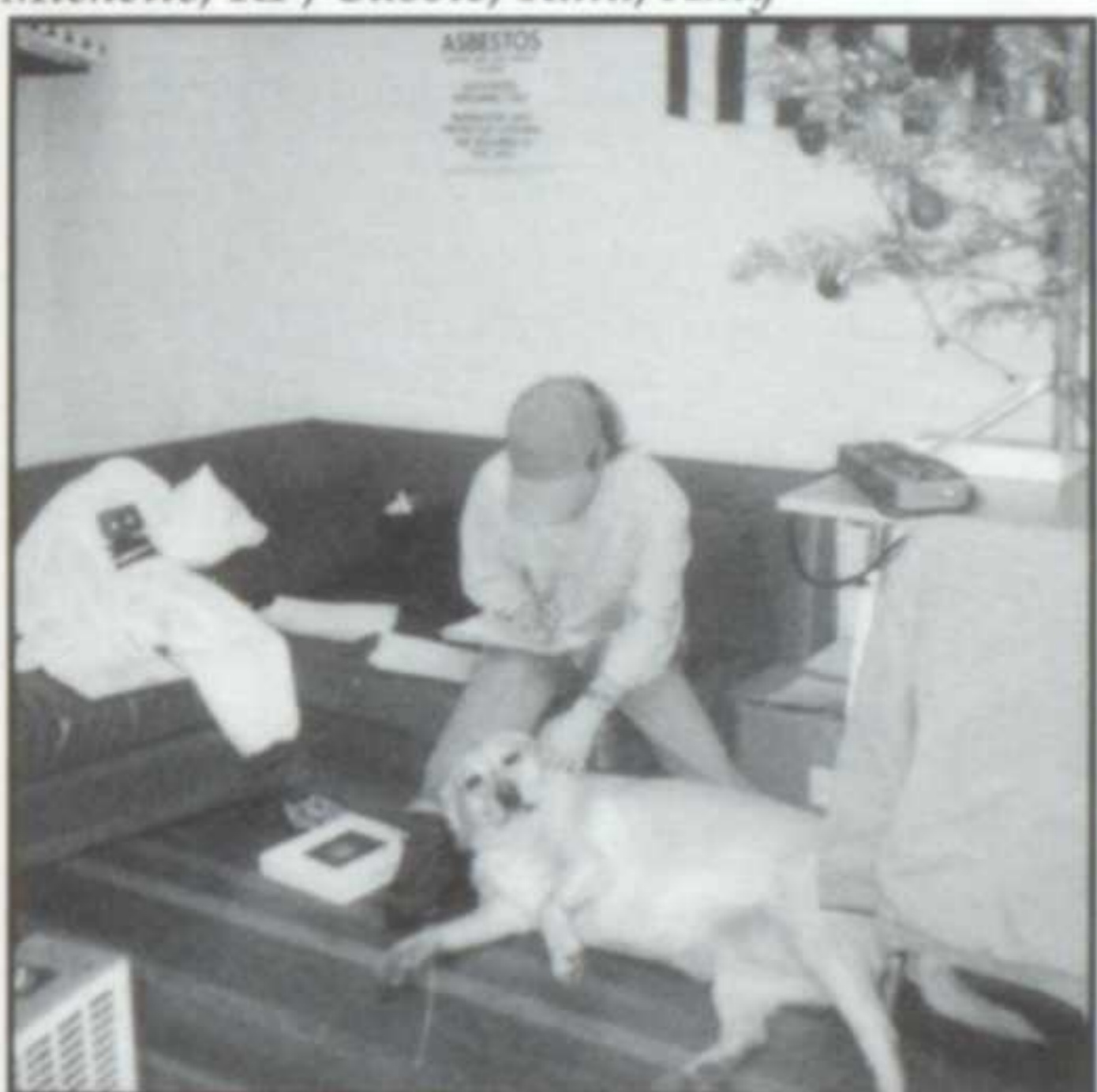
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In case you didn't notice

abc

the
wearing
of hats
was
not
allowed
second
semester

def

the
students
welcomed
Ms. Bohaychyk,
Ms. Schaedler,
Mr. Sharp, and
Mr. Schroeder,
to the
classroom

ghi

the
theme for
homecoming
was "There's No
Place Like
Homecoming,"
and senior
Mandy
Treadway
was the
wicked witch
at the
game

jkl

the
new
R.E.M. CD,
"Monster"
brought
students
out for
a special
midnight
sale

mno

At the October 27 football game, the band spelled "YES" to urge voters to support the levy. Before



the game, the band led a parade of school organizations to attract public attention.

-K.Royal



Senior Adam Robinson works on the haunted house on the stage in the auditorium. It was part of the Laurie Wilder fun fair held Halloween weekend.

-B. Snel

the
school
required
student
ID's to
check out
books and
attend PTA
dances

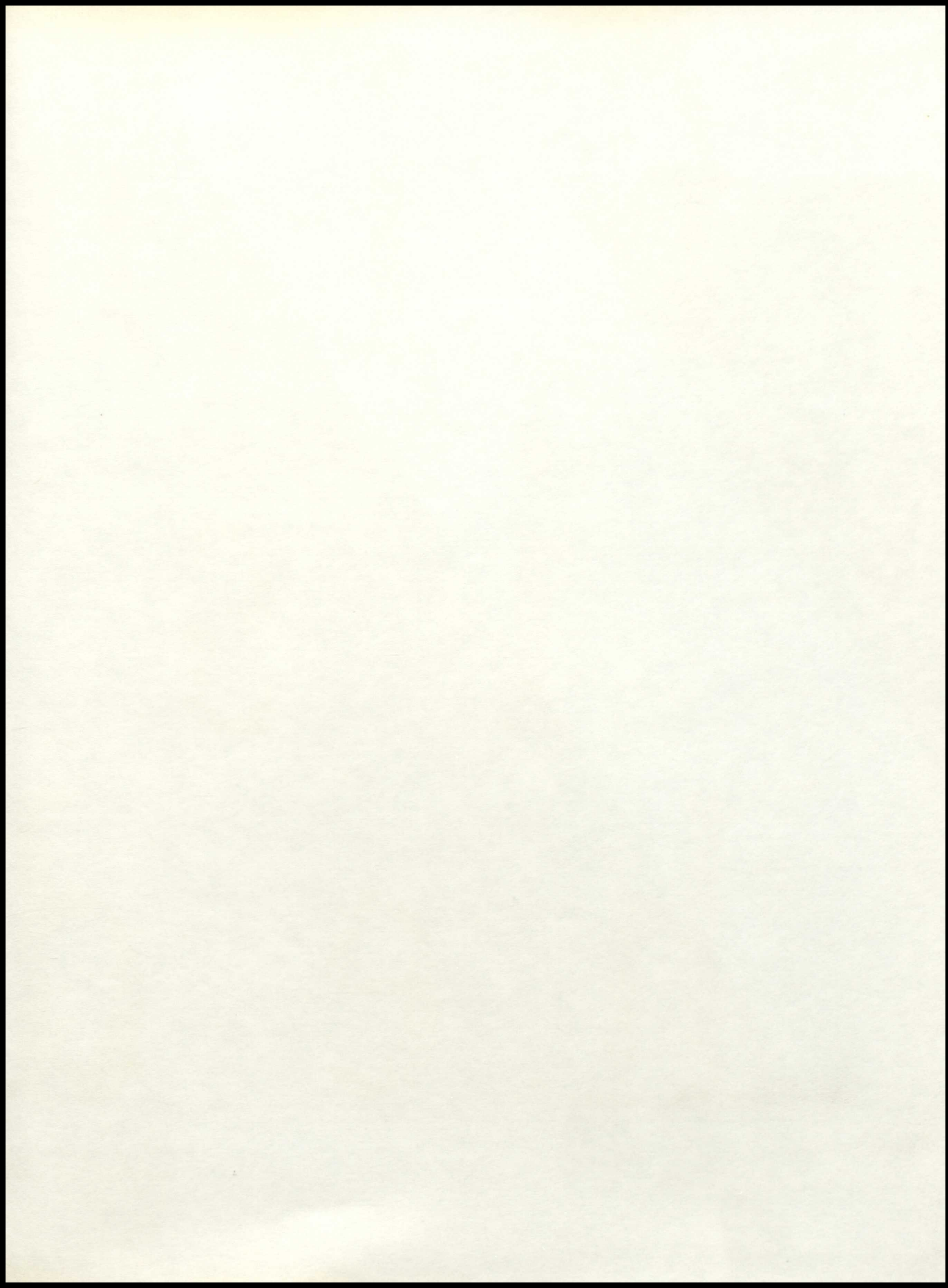
the
lack of
a parking
permit,
rewarded
senior Andy
Rennell,
along with
other
students,
with detentions.

vwxyz
We
spelled it all
out.

TLC,
DUI, DWI,
ASAP,
BYOB,
AWOL,
RAM/ROM,
KIT, PDA,
A-OK,
ETC, PM,
SCUBA,
NASA,
VHS, VCR,
CD, MTV,
FYI, ATM,
LYLAS,
XYZPDQ,
IQ, NAFTA,
IOU, TTFN,
JC, AM, KP,
BFF, SAT,
ACT,
SWAK,
SWAT,
SEALS,
DEA, FBI,
HAGS,
UCSMP,
BLT, PDA,
DARE,
CIA, AIDS,
CEO,
APUS,
BVD, TKO,
YMCA,
TGIF

f i n
i s
h e a d

It's done, over, completed, concluded, etc.— it's all been spelled out



TO

