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1996

AS THE TEMPERATURES ROSE IN THE ~~BEGINNING~~ ^{end} OF AUGUST, ALL ~~757~~ ⁷⁶⁸ OF YOU KNEW IT WAS TIME TO SET YOUR ALARM CLOCK, LOCATE YOUR TI-~~81~~ ⁸², FIND SOME PENCILS AND RETURN TO THE HALLS OF BAY HIGH FOR ANOTHER FUN-FILLED YEAR. ~~SIX~~ ^{Three} MONTHS USUALLY CHANGES SOME THINGS, AND THE PAST SUMMER WAS NOT ANY DIFFERENT. YOU RETURNED ON ~~SEPTEMBER~~ ^{August} 28 ANTICIPATING THE IMPROVEMENTS ~~MADE~~ ^{cuts} IN THE SCHOOL. YOU ~~ENJOYED~~ ^{missed} THE COOLNESS OF THE AIR CONDITIONING OF YOUR ~~CLASSES~~ ^{room} SINCE THE TEMPERATURE ON THE ~~FIRST~~ ^{second} DAY OF SCHOOL WAS 86.

What's the

BECAUSE THE COUNSELOR'S HOURS HAD ~~BEEN~~ ^{eliminated} INCREASED OVER THE SUMMER, YOUR SCHEDULE WAS COMPLETE AND WELL ~~PLANNED~~ ^{chaotic}. AT 8:00 ~~P.M.~~ ^{A.M.} IT WAS TIME FOR YOU TO BE IN BED LISTENING TO THE RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS. A TARDY MEANT YOU HAD TO VISIT ~~MS. FIRCH~~ ^{Mr. Busse} IN THE ISS ROOM AND A ~~VALID~~ ^{semi-credible} EXCUSE WAS ALWAYS REQUIRED.

We made a f

PARENTS AND STUDENTS ALIKE SHOWED UP AT BOARD MEETINGS TO ~~SUPPORT~~ ^{oppose} ~~PRINCIPAL~~ ^{Principal} ~~GOE~~ ^{Go} ~~LOOMIS'~~ ^{Loomis'} SUPERINTENDENT RANDY STORTZ'S DECISION TO PURSUE THE ISSUE OF BLOCK SCHEDULING. AFTER INTENSIVE RESEARCH BY THE FACULTY, THE T.I.E. PROGRAM WAS ~~ADOPTED~~ ^{postponed} BY THE BOARD IN A UNANIMOUS VOTE. ON ~~FRIDAY~~ ^{Saturday}, THE 13TH OF JANUARY, A SPECIAL MEETING WAS HELD TO ~~RENEW~~ ^{terminate} THE SUPERINTENDENT'S CONTRACT.

BECAUSE THE COMMUNITY HAD ~~SUPPORTED~~ ^{defeated} EACH OF THE PREVIOUS THREE SCHOOL LEVIES, THE MONIES ALLOWED THE CLUBS AND SPORTS TO BE COMPLETELY FUNDED BY THE SCHOOL. THE SPORTS TEAMS WERE OPEN TO ANY INTERESTED ~~STUDENTS~~ ^{students} WHO WANTED TO ~~JOIN~~ ^{pay \$285}. BECOMING PART OF A CLUB REQUIRED YOU TO SPEND YOUR EXTRA ~~TIME~~ ^{money} IN ORDER TO HELP OTHERS. ~~HARD~~ ^{pay-to-participate} WORK AFFECTED

EVERYONE. EVEN WITH THE ~~INCREASED~~ ^{decreased} PARTICIPATION LEVELS, THE SCHOOL SPIRIT ~~DECLINED~~ ^{rose}. DURING THE WINTER ATHLETIC CONTESTS YOU COULD NEVER ~~EVER~~ ^{always} FIND THREE PEOPLE DRESSED LIKE SUPER FANS. YOU THOUGHT BAY HIGH COULD NOT GET MUCH ~~WORSE~~ ^{better}.

ON ~~FEBRUARY~~ ^{September} 2, PEOPLE CAME TO ~~TOLEDO~~ ^{Cleveland}, OHIO TO SEE THE ~~PLANS~~ ^{opening} OF THE ROCK AND ROLL HALL ~~FAME~~ ^{of}. ALSO, THE CLEVELAND INDIANS EXPERIENCED ANOTHER

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~~LOSING~~ ^{winning} SEASON AND ~~RARELY~~ ^{always} HAD AN

ATTENDANCE OVER 40,000 PEOPLE. IN

ew changes.

SEPTEMBER, YOU

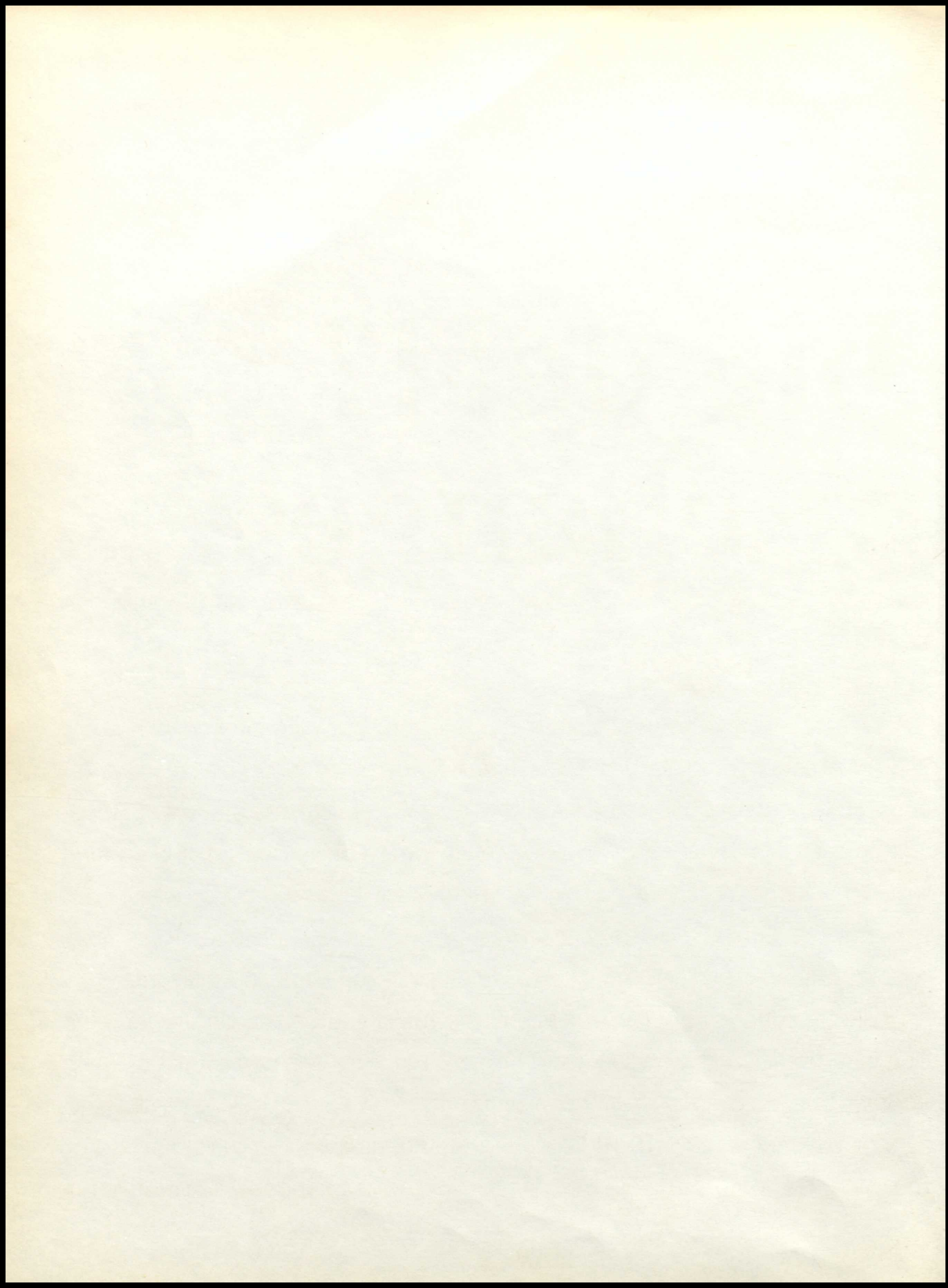
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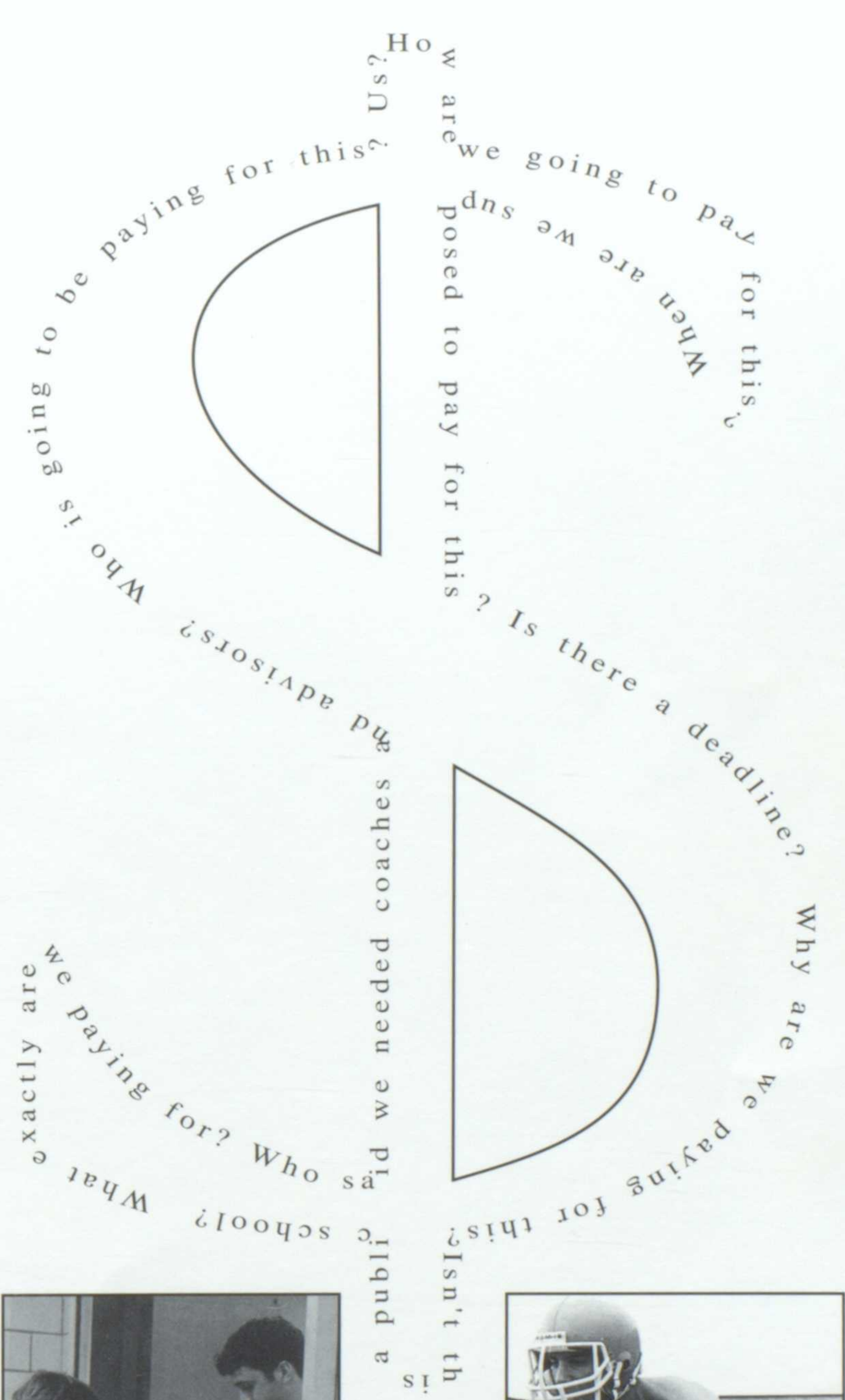
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ARRIVAL OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON. PLANNING TO ~~RENOVATE~~ ^{leave} THE STADIUM, THE CLEVELAND BROWNS OWNER, ART MODELL, SURPRISED THE NFL WITH HIS COMMITMENT TO ~~CLEVELAND~~ ^{Baltimore}.

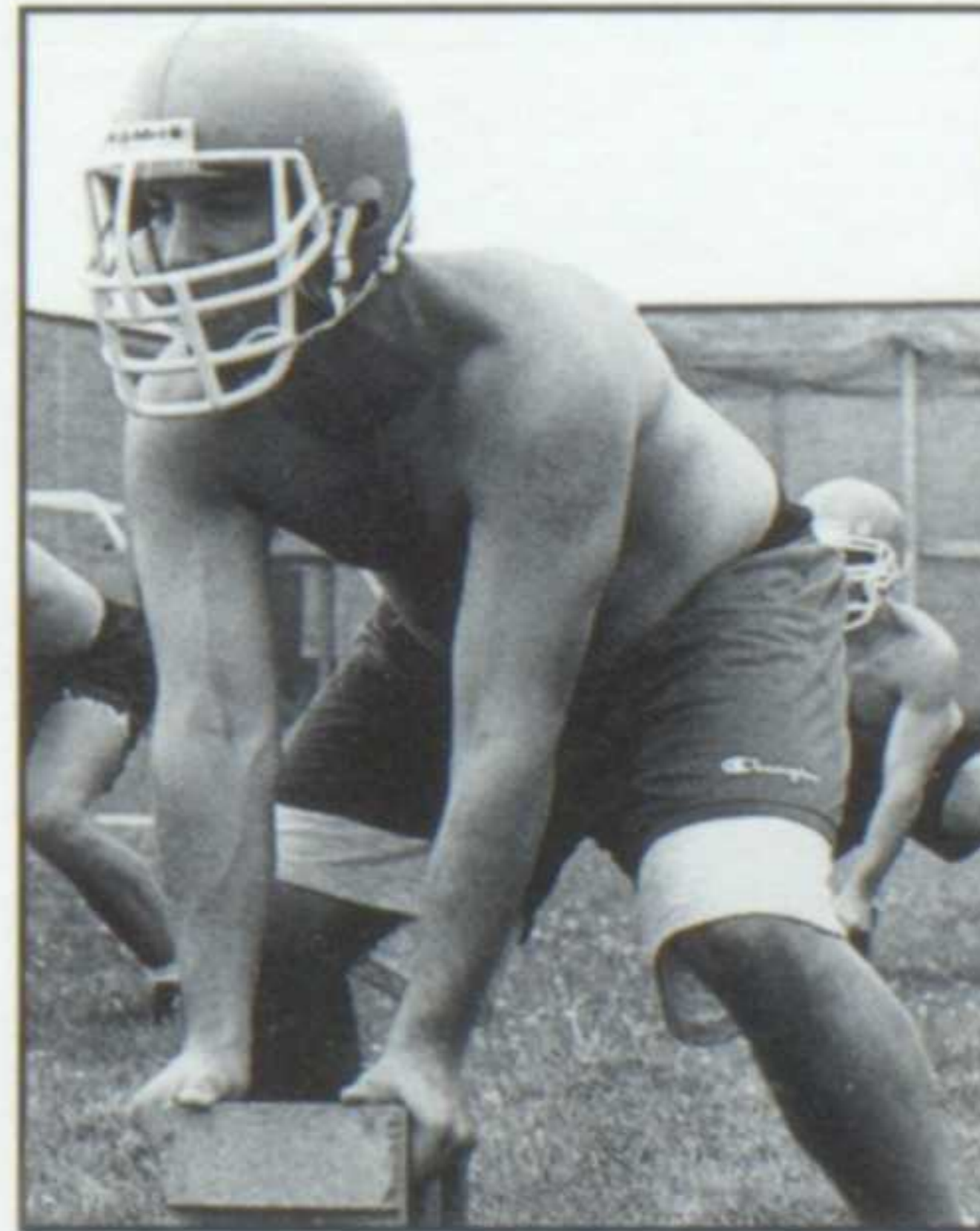
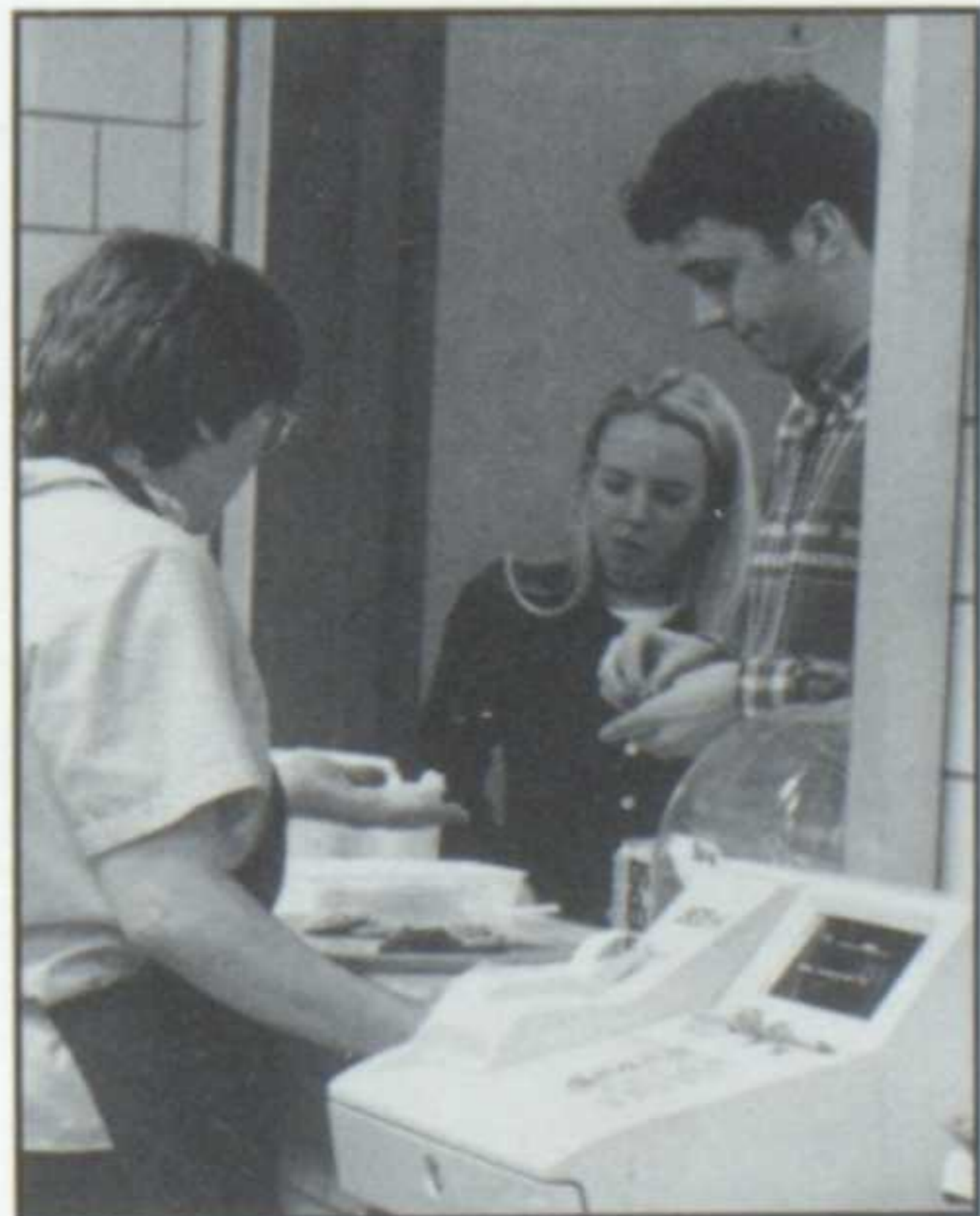
WITH DOVER CENTER CLOSED FOR CONSTRUCTION, YOU FOUND NEW AND EXCITING THINGS TO DO IN BAY. LAST ~~JANUARY~~ ^{may} THE COMMUNITY PULLED TOGETHER TO BUILD A NEW PLAYGROUND TO REPLACE THE OLD ONE BEHIND THE CITY ~~JAIL~~ ^{Hall}. SOME OF YOU PITCHED IN TO HELP AND WERE REWARDED WITH A NEW PLACE TO RUN AROUND WITH YOUR ~~KIDS~~ ^{friends}. YOU COULD BE FOUND THERE UNTIL ~~ELEVEN~~ ^{nine} O'CLOCK WHEN ALL OF THE OTHER PARKS IN BAY WERE ~~CLOSED~~ ^{open}.

AS THE SCHOOL YEAR STARTED TO WIND DOWN YOU NOTICED A DEFINITE ~~RELAXING~~ ^{shift} IN SCHOOL POLICIES AS A RESULT OF THE ~~FIRING~~ ^{hiring} OF THE SECURITY GUARD. ~~BECAUSE~~ ^{even though} THERE WAS ALWAYS AN EMPTY ROW, PARKING IN THE STAFF AREA EACH MORNING WAS ~~ALLOWED~~ ^{prohibited}. STUDENTS NEEDED TO GET A BREAK FROM THE ~~FORTY~~ ^{eight} HOUR SCHOOL DAY, AND EVEN WITH THE SECURITY GUARD, ~~SENIORS~~ ^{underclassmen} OFTEN LEFT TO GO OUT TO LUNCH. SO WHAT IS THE BIG DEAL IF WE MADE SOME CHANGES? CHANGE IS GOOD.

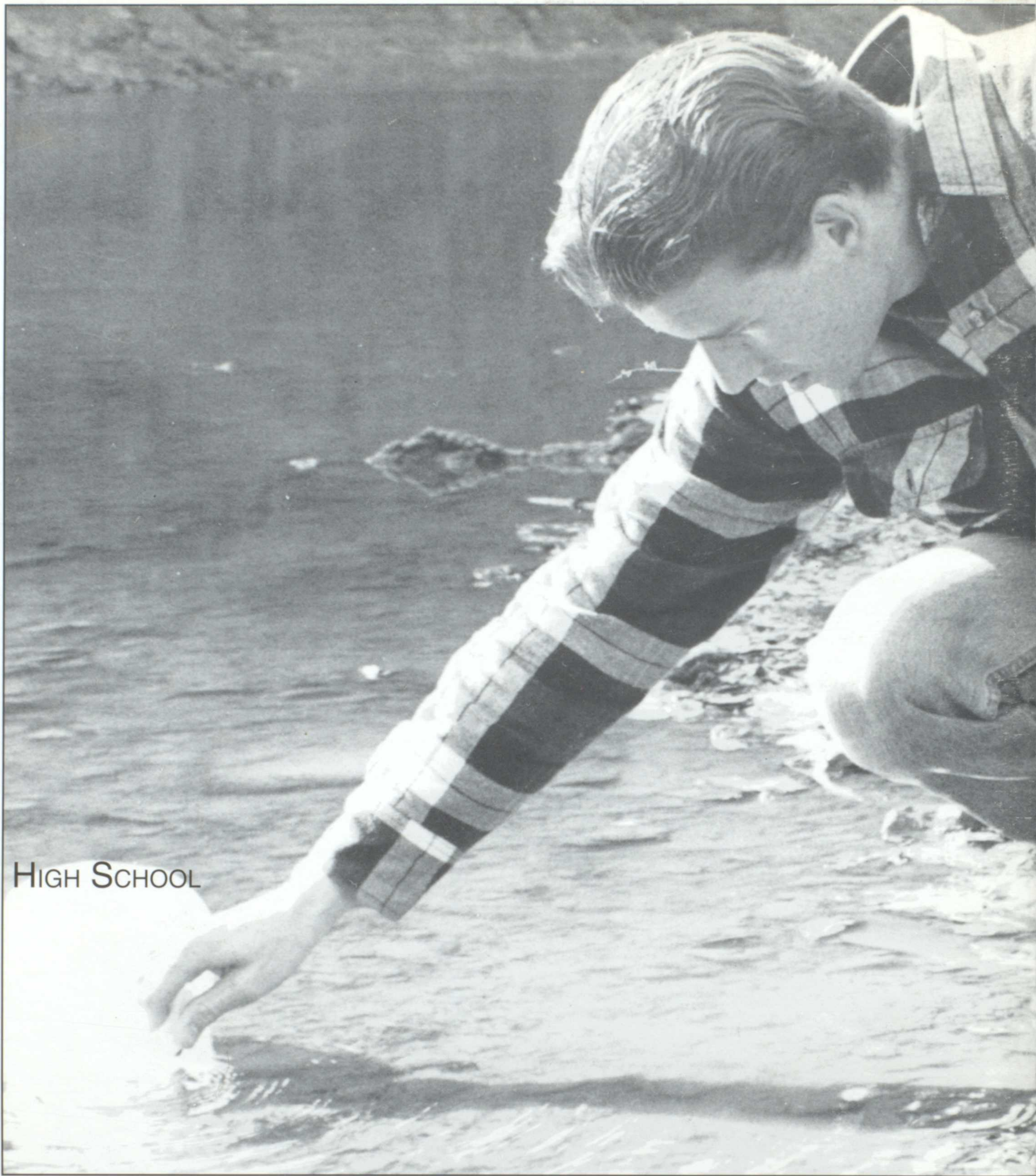




Seniors Marty Lanning and Christy Koch pay for their lunch. Although seniors were allowed to go off-campus for lunch, many stayed in to save money because the school lunch cost only \$1.65 while a cheeseburger All-American meal at McDonald cost \$1.95.



At one of the football team's two-a-day practices over the summer, junior Don Caramell practices a defensive line drill. The football team did not suffer a loss of participation because of the \$285 fee, and still maintained a varsity, junior varsity and freshman team.



(BAY) HIGH SCHOOL



-C. Ferraro

ON THE MORNING OF OCTOBER 14, SENIOR SUSAN BORST PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE GRAVESTONES USED AS DECORATIONS FOR THE MONSTER MASH HOMECOMING DANCE HELD THAT EVENING. NEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH, SENIOR JASON THEIS COLLECTS A TEST SAMPLE OF THE WATER IN PORTER CREEK DURING AN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE CLASS FIELD TRIP. WITH CAMERA IN HAND, SENIORS JENNY SCOTT AND HEATHER SHERMAN SIT ON THE SIDELINES TO CATCH A GOOD ANGLE OF THE FOOTBALL GAME. MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM WATCH THE FIELD DURING A HOME GAME AGAINST WESTLAKE. TAKING A BREAK FROM FACE PAINTING SOPHOMORE MARISSA STEIN SMILES AT TWO WESTERLY STUDENTS.

(CAPTIONS ARE CLOCKWISE STARTING WITH PICTURE AT LEFT.)



-D. Arvidson



-K. Royale

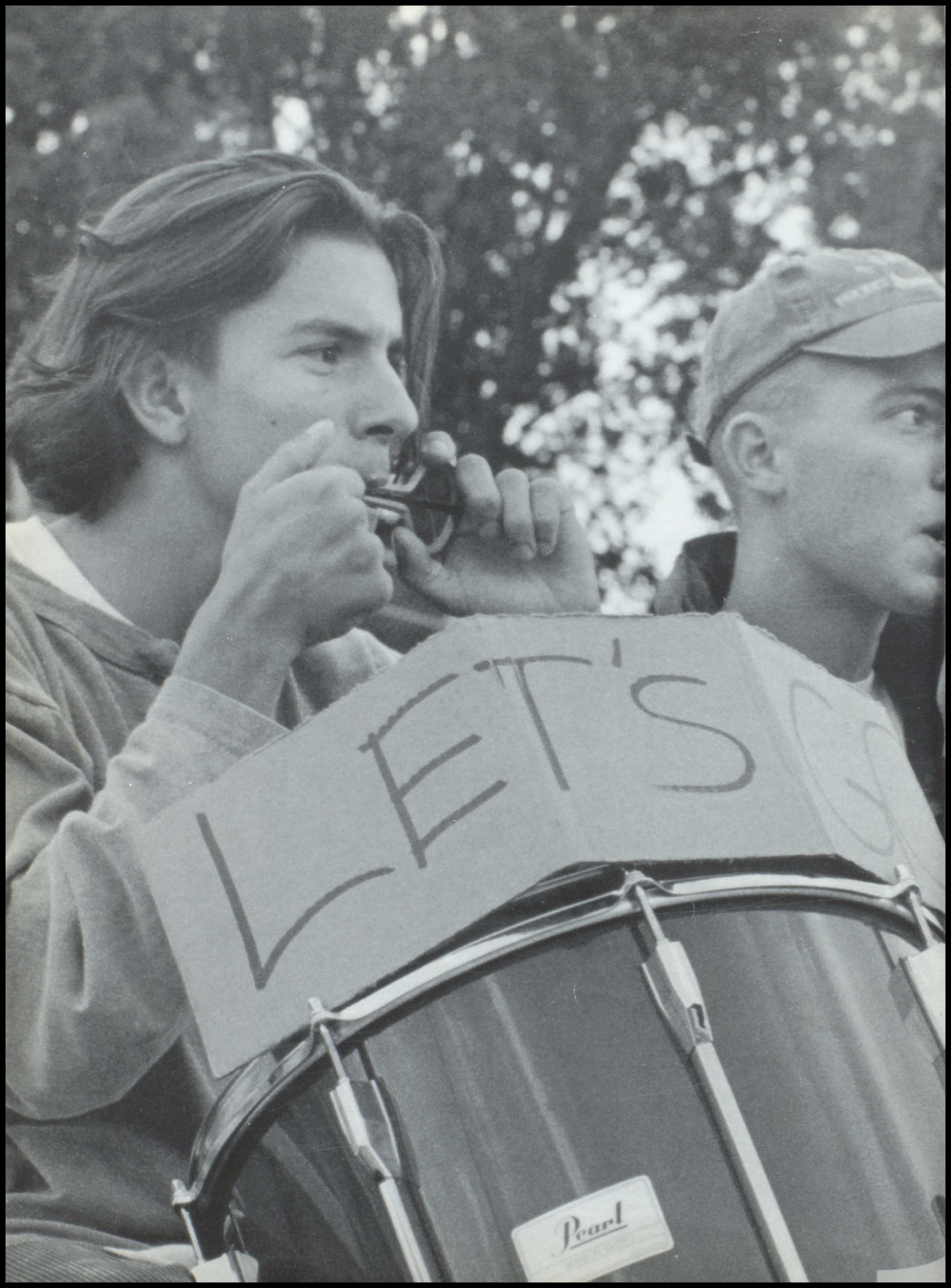


-K. Royale

CASH. EXPENDITURE. OWE. BILL. DUE. PAY. EVERY DAY BROUGHT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU TO PAY. OVERDUE LRC BOOKS COST 5¢ PER DAY. LABORATORY FEES RANGED FROM TO \$3 FOR SEMESTER COMPUTER COURSES TO \$35 FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE. FOR A DOLLAR, MANDATORY PARKING PASSES WERE SOLD BY THE SECURITY GUARD. ACTIVITIES FORCED PARTICIPANTS TO PAY EVEN MORE MONEY FROM \$10 FOR S.A.D.D. TO \$285 FOR A SPORT. IN CLASS, YOU TRIED TO PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR TEACHERS. EVEN ON WEEKENDS, YOU WERE FORCED TO PAY \$6.50 TO SEE A MOVIE AT REGAL CINEMA, NOT TO MENTION THE BEVERAGES YOU BOUGHT. NO WONDER THAT \$4.25 PER HOUR JOB WAS SO IMPORTANT.




-C. Ferraro



VETS

Pearl



AFTER 36 WEEKS OF STUDYING, STUDENTS NEEDED A BREAK FROM THE STRESS. VACATIONS, JOBS, AND FRIENDS FILLED THE 79 DAYS OF SUMMER. WHETHER STUDENTS TRAVELED ABROAD OR VISITED HUNTINGTON BEACH, IT WAS A CHANCE TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE. WINTER BROUGHT 100 INCHES OF SNOW AND SLEDDING AND SKIING WERE POPULAR ACTIVITIES. ON NEW YEAR'S EVE THERE WAS A DISNEY SHOW HELD IN PUBLIC SQUARE TO CELEBRATE THE 200 YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF CLEVELAND. SINCE KEY CLUB WAS NON-EXISTENT THIS YEAR, THE SENIOR PARENTS PLANNED AND DECORATED FOR SNOBALL ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24. ONCE THE SNOW MELTED, EVERYONE COUNTED DOWN THE NUMBER OF SCHOOL DAYS THAT REMAINED BEFORE THE NEXT SUMMER BREAK.

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GO BAY!

At a Varsity Boys Soccer game against North Olmsted, seniors Jim Kilburg and Andy Kirsch play their jaw harps. Sports contests offered students an alternative to staying home and watching television.

Baccalaureate.



Graduation.



Prom.



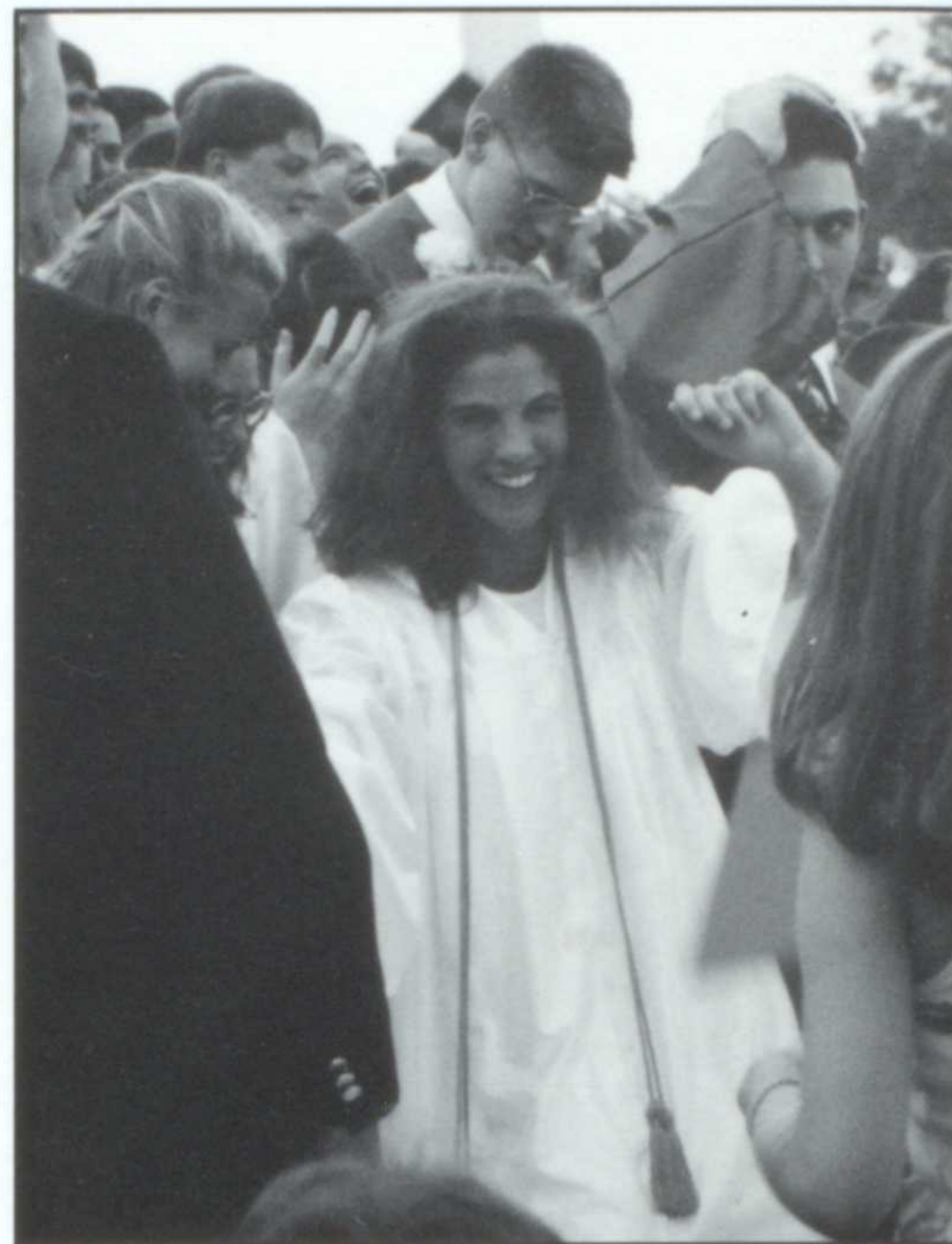
FRIENDS

Rounding the track on the night of June 5th, 185 seniors prepared to graduate. The ceremony capped off the whirlwind of end-of-year activities for the class of 1995. ■ As the beginning of the end, prom was held on May 20th. For seniors, it signified the end of high school. For underclassmen, prom was just an opportunity to attend a formal dance. For some, the chance came as a surprise. "I was at an important wrestling tournament when my brother [graduate] Colin asked me if I wanted to go with one of his friends at the last minute. I had one hour to leave the wrestling tournament, find a tux and buy flowers. I was lucky that the only tux left in the shop was my size," said junior Ryan O'Donaghue. ■ Seniors spent from midnight until 4 a.m. on the night of prom at school. Greeted by a 20-foot clown face, seniors played in the "Bay Daze" carnival set up by their parents. ■ To end to prom weekend, seniors traditionally go out the following Sunday with their dates and a group of friends. "I went out on a boat by Pelee Island with my date [graduate] Ryan Rekstis and his friends. After a storm started to come in, we lost one of our oars and started drifting towards Canada. [Graduate] Taylor Gorning and Ryan paddled us back to shore with the one oar we had left," said sophomore Mary Ellen Ball. ■ As the spiritual ending to the year, the graduating class attended Baccalaureate on June 4th. The ceremony was held at Bay Presbyterian Church where Pastor Dennis Stylski spoke to the seniors. In addition class officers of the class of 1995 read passages from the Bible. ■ Finally, the seniors walked out of Bay High for the last time at 3:08 pm on June 2nd as they prepared to graduate on the following Monday.

At BACCALAUREATE, the senior class listens to teacher Dick Scott. Graduate Sarah Hitesman nearly loses her hat at GRADUATION. Junior John Rowland examines his camera before PROM. Close FRIENDS [graduates] Jon Miller and Brandon Wolfe clown around at prom.

FLAIR

At Commencement, Graduate Leah Glas-mire celebrates in the stands at the stadium. Leah now attends Randolph Macon Women's College in Virginia.



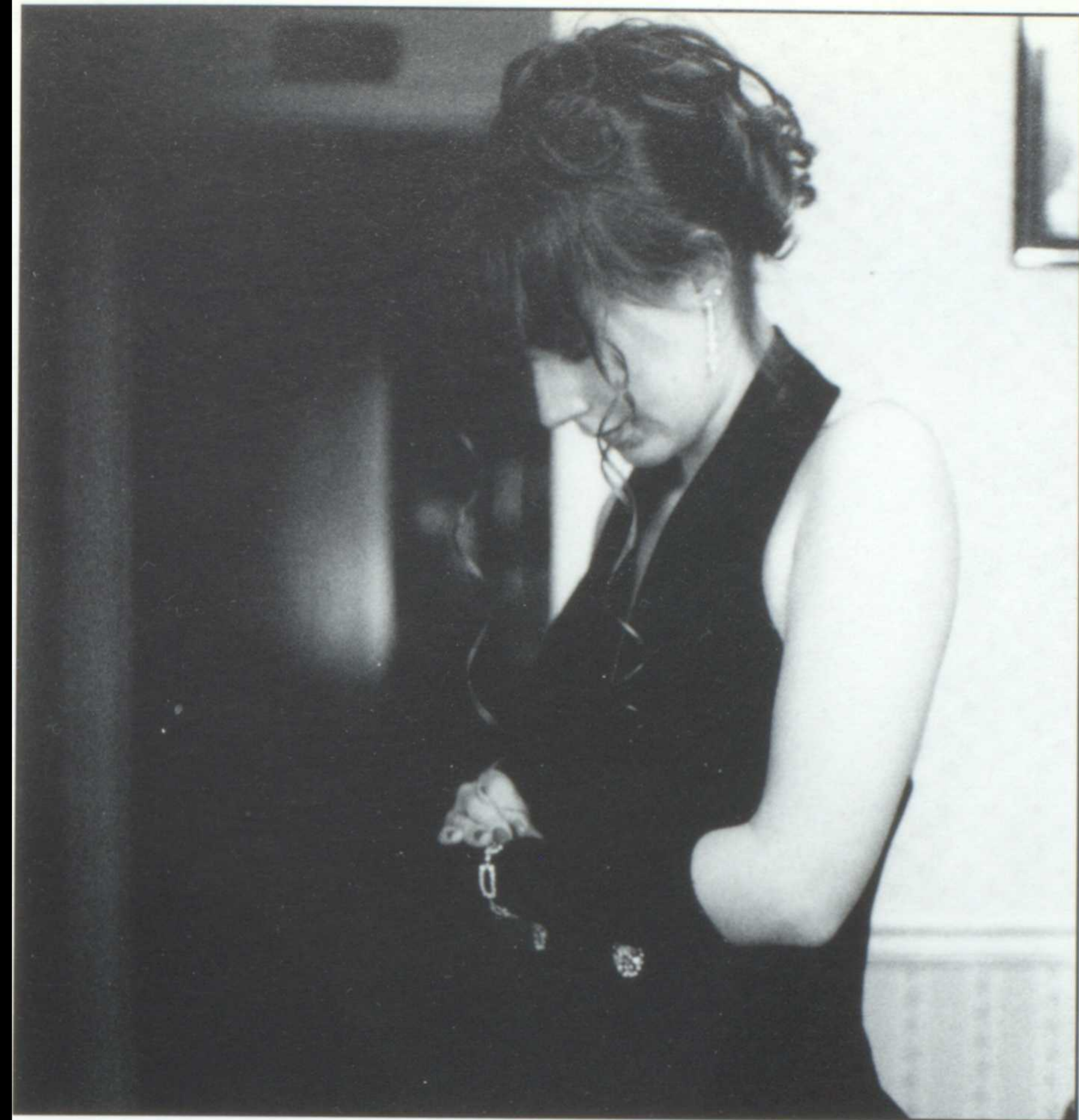
-S.Hitesman



-K. Hitesman

TOGETHER

Representing her class, graduate Amy Minardo delivers her speech at Graduation. Unlike the past two years, graduation was held outside due to good weather.



-C. Ferraro

EXPENSIVE

While getting ready for prom, graduate Bobby Snevel puts on the final touches. Bobby now attends Ohio State University to study photography and environmental science.

He Said

"I was embarrassed by the garter dance; it was really awkward. I felt like everyone was watching me."

-Senior Andrew Darlington

The garter dance...

She Said

"When my date tried to take off my garter at prom, I fell out of my chair and landed on the floor."

-Senior Lisa Oatey



-G. Ondercin



-C. Ferraro

SMARTS

Accompanied on the piano by his mother, graduate Greg Kinat performs his cello solo at Baccalaureate. Music students were invited to perform their OMEA contest pieces at the ceremony.

ENGAGING

As the 14,000th graduate of Bay High, Lauren Fisk accepts her diploma from George Serb. Mr. Serb graduated in 1933 as the 144th graduate of Bay High.

DRAIN

At the Bay Days dunking booth, sophomore Kurtis Kinzel gets drenched to raise money for Pay-to-Participate. Kurtis was a two-year member of the swim team.

GONE

While in Paris, junior Lori Coticchia daydreams on a bridge over the Seine River. Ten students traveled to Chalon-sur-Saone and Paris for 3 weeks in June and July.



-E. Lindgren



-J. Se

He Said

boredom in Bay...

"I promised myself that I would get out of Bay this summer. I ended up spending a lot of time here. It's not really that bad."

-Jeff Sartin, 12

She Said

"[Junior] Jen Wotsch and I spent the entire summer trying to leave Bay. What is there to do here?"

-Hilary Miller, 11

PRIM

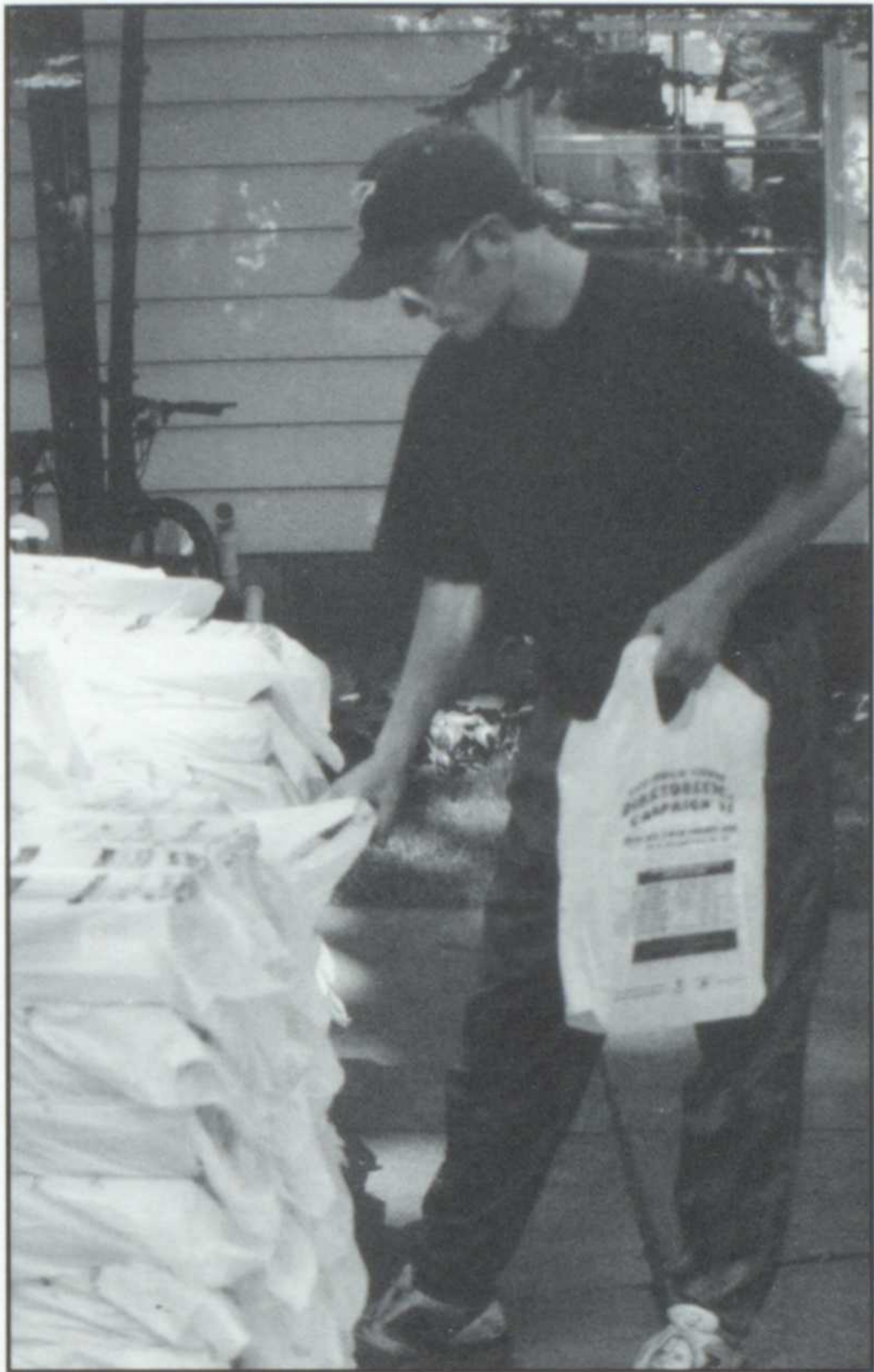
Junior Chris Dyko adjusts his glove before trying to fix the flat tire on his station wagon. Chris's car got a flat tire in the high school parking lot.



-D. Arvid

BORDER

In August, senior Karl Gee organizes phone books to deliver as a fundraiser for the cross country team. The team delivered phone books to every house in Bay Village and to many in neighboring communities.



-C. Maier



-A. Kohn

WIN

Junior Colleen Leonard tries to win a fish at Bay Days in July. Bay Days, which visits Bay Village every summer over Fourth of July weekend, offers carnival games and rides.

Boy Scout Troop 41 rides through the WILDERNESS. During her TRAVELS, junior Carrie Maier sings with Elvis. Junior Scott Borchert tries to run in the HEAT of August. Elizabeth Jeffers rapells in a PARK in West Virginia.



Wilderness.



Travels.



Heat.



SPARK

■ Stuffy classrooms, 90 degree heat, and no air conditioning. Starting in September, students counted down the 180 days of the school year in anticipation of summer. ■ Many students escaped Bay Village and took advantage of the time off to travel. "After I saw Jerry Garcia's house in San Francisco, I paid a street singer to sing a song to me downtown," said freshman Catie Baird. ■ Some trips didn't go quite as they were planned. "When I went to New Mexico with my Boy Scout troop, we had to climb a 50 ft. tree. When I reached the top, I was supposed to undo my climbing rope. Instead, I undid the safety rope. I was stuck at the top of the tree, hanging by one arm. The instructor had to climb up the tree and rescue me," said junior Scott Borchert. ■ "I went to a creative writing camp this summer at Kent State. Everyday my friends and I went to Arabica coffee shop for breakfast. One day, the guy working there was unknowingly exposing himself and we all ran out screaming. Needless to say, we never ate there again," said sophomore Carolyn Baiocchi. ■ Other students spent the summer close to home, just trying to find ways to escape the boredom of Bay Village. "It was fun just to hang out with my friends all the time and party on the weekdays. Even though there is nothing really to do, it was nice not to have to worry about school at all," said junior Colleen Leonard. ■ "I spent almost the whole summer at Bay Pool. What else was there to do?" said freshman Melissa Fritz. ■ Whatever the reason, students appreciated the freedom of summer. Unfortunately, at 8 a.m. on August 28 students were due back in the halls of Bay High.

Competition.



Games.



Risk.

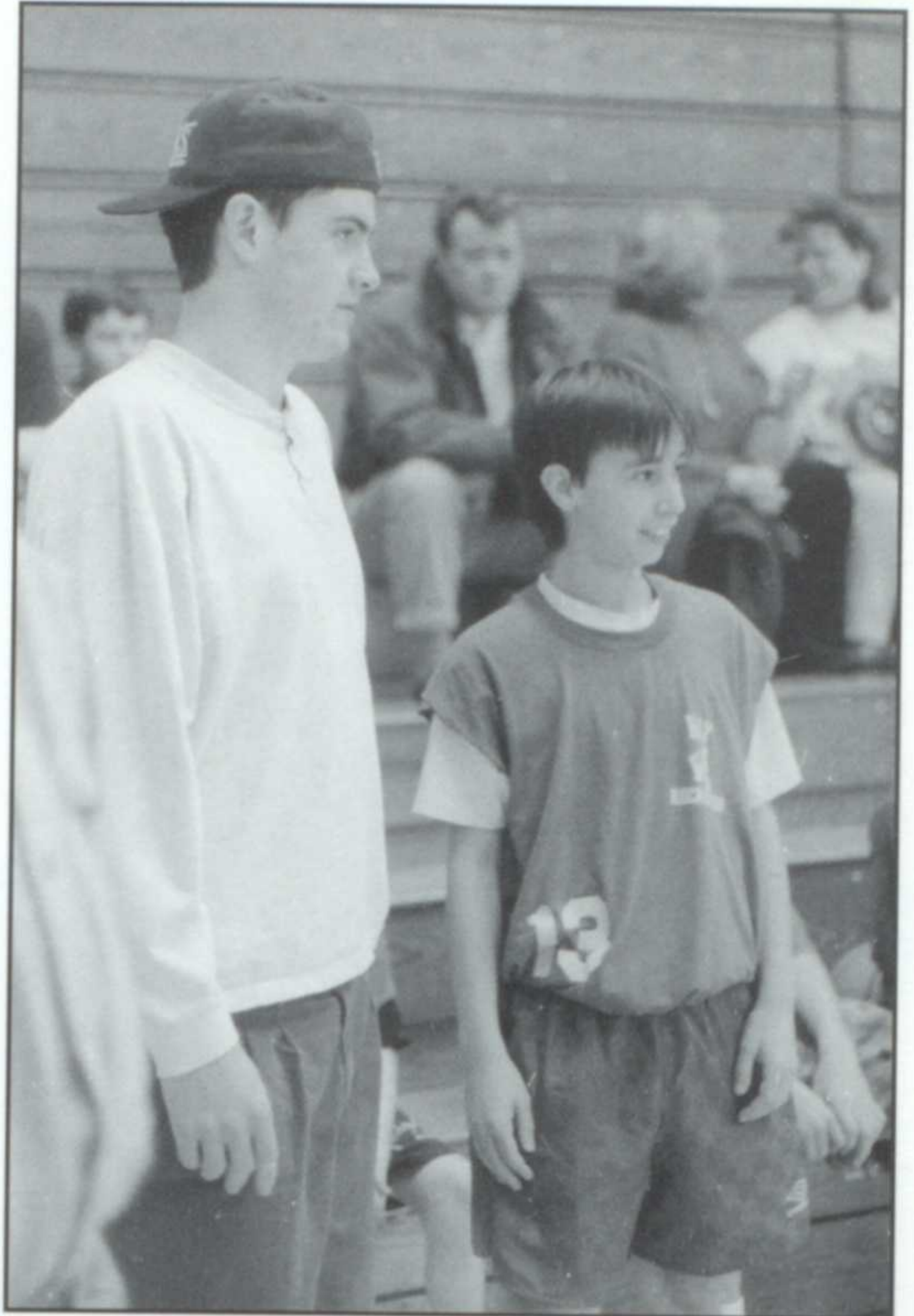


SURROUND

Either to stay in shape or just stave off boredom, students played sports. Basketball, rollerblading, soccer, running, bowling and rock climbing were all used for entertainment. ■ Students were far from pros in their sports, and this caused a few problems. Sophomore Kiersten Owens said, "One day this fall, I went for a run. It was really hot and I started feeling sick. When I turned the corner at Bassett and Detroit, I tripped and hit the pavement really hard. Because it was so hot, I didn't feel like getting up, so I just laid there. All these cars sitting at the light started honking at me to make sure I was okay. One lady rolled down her window and asked me if I broke my leg. I was just tired. It was so embarrassing!" ■ Recreational sports were also a great opportunity to witness other people's accidents. "I was rollerblading up at Huntington with a couple friends. We watched this older woman rollerblading and she bladed right into the lake," said freshman Candice Young. ■ In December, student government organized a new student bowling league on Wednesday nights at 8pm at Bay Lanes. The original league was so popular, a second session began in February. "For the first 7 weeks of the bowling league, Donny Caramell never got a spare. Finally, when he did, they announced it over the PA system. Usually, that's reserved for turkeys [three strikes in a row]. They made an exception for him because everyone in the league knew he was a pretty bad bowler," said junior Julius Holinek. ■ Students were not limited to only playing sports for the school. Student organized recreation helped Bay High keep busy.

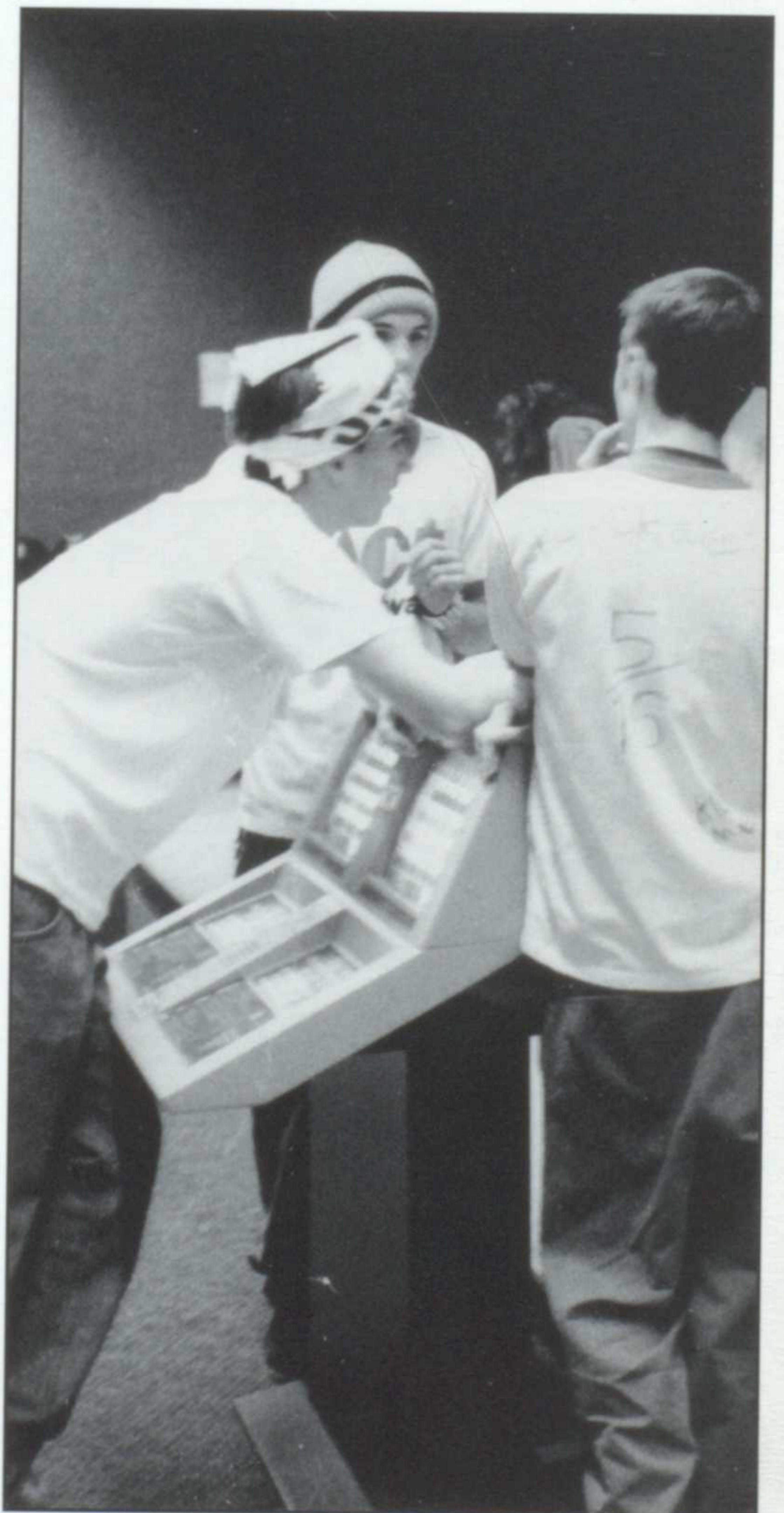
PREACH

On a Saturday morning in February, senior Dan Bosch coaches recreation basketball. Dan's seventh and eighth grade blue team had a 7-3 record.



-K. Corrigan

In COMPETITION, seniors Andy Kirsch and Geoff O'Brien chase senior Kelly Hagen. Brad Rosenbauer bowls a few GAMES during the bowling league. Senior Josh Rankin takes a RISK by skateboarding. Junior Emily Zaleski and senior Kelly Hagen SURROUND the ball.



-C. Ferraro

SPREAD

At the bowling league, sophomore Tyler Fenwick, Ryan Dezember and Anders Brooks check the scores. After 11 weeks of the league, the three knocked down 5333 pins.



-D. Arvidson

HAIR

Skateboarding after school, junior Dan Pedersen attempts to jump over cones. The cones he used were leftover from a maneuverability driving class in the parking lot.

CLIMB

Junior Andrew Gash rockclimbs cautiously on a cliff at Philmont Boy Scout Camp in New Mexico. Andrew became an Eagle Scout in ninth grade.



-M. Stipe

He Said

"I hate sweat and find it really annoying. I shower constantly in the summertime."

-Tim Maynard, 12

sweating...

She Said

"I love to run around when its hot outside with sweat dripping down my face."

-Carrie Maier, 11



-C. Ferraro

CREATE

During fifth period lunch, juniors Tom Taranto and Steve Krepop sit together in their matching shirts. Their team, with additional members juniors Julius Holinek and Don Caramell, created their orange-and-purple bowling jerseys at Daffy Dan's.

He Said

"I wanted to be different so I wore a kilt to Homecoming. To follow tradition, I didn't wear underwear either."

-Dave Torrance, 10

Cross-dressing at dances...

She Said

"I really hate dressing up. I didn't want to wear a dress to Homecoming, so I wore a tie and shorts."

-Shelly Kapucinski, 11

GRAVE

As a part of the Homecoming float, seven seniors dress as monsters to go with the Homecoming theme. The float was made the week before at senior Geoff O'Brien's house.



-J. Scott



-M. Jordan



-M. Lennard

FALL

Seniors Chad Zbin and Dawn Mifsud walk through the trellis during the Homecoming Assembly. Dawn and Chad were the tallest couple with a combined height of twelve feet four inches.

MEAT

Before Homecoming, seniors Andy Kirsch and Marty Lanning eat dinner at Frank and Pauly's restaurant downtown. Andy and Marty were re-enacting Mama's little piggies from *The Christmas Story*.



PANTS

Coach Tom Kaiser hugs senior Chris School in the final minutes of the Homecoming game. The Rockets won 31-29 after junior quarterback Dave Zastudil made a 35-yard field goal with 7 seconds remaining.

PROFILE

Preparing for homecoming, senior Tara Stanley paints her nails at home. Homecoming tickets were sold as cheaply as \$10 a couple if they were purchased 2 weeks before the dance.



-A. Qualiutto

Senior Matt Orlousky attempts to roast MARSHMALLOWS at the bonfire. Dressed as a MONSTER, senior Colleen Butler watches the Homecoming game. As HEIRS to the throne, seniors Lisa Oatey and Jim Kilburg circle the track. Seniors Matt Orlousky and Ryan Hissam party in their TIES.



Marshmallows.

Monsters.

Heirs.

PARTIES

A giant fire blazed at Bay Memorial Stadium on October 12th. It wasn't arson; it was the annual Homecoming bonfire sponsored by Student Government to promote school spirit. ■ On Friday the 13th, the Rocket fans were spooked at the Homecoming game by monsters roaming the crowd and circling the stadium in their mobile cemetery. Eight seniors rode the float to showcase the "Monster Mash" theme of the Homecoming dance. ■ The annual dance was held the following Saturday night in the cafeteria. In the spirit of Halloween, the halls were decorated with ghosts and goblins. Before most couples or groups attend the dance, they go out to dinner. "My group went to Cooker before Homecoming. During dinner, my friend's car was stolen from the parking lot. After we called the police, the restaurant was overly nice to us about the whole thing. We figured that they didn't want us to tell everyone where the car had been stolen from," said junior Kelly Spang. ■ Some things don't always work out as planned. Junior Erin Acklin said, "Even though our dates were grounded from the dance, [junior] Dana Bryan and I still wanted to go and see our friends. We went to the high school without dresses or tickets hoping we could still get in. We got in after we convinced the people taking tickets that we just changed out of our dresses and threw them in the car, but that we needed to find our friends so we could leave." ■ When the clock struck midnight on Saturday October 14th, the monsters went home and Homecoming weekend was finally laid to rest.

-A. Kohn

Responsibilities.



Rides.



Oops.



ACCIDENT

The screech of brakes and the sound of grinding metal. It's every teenage driver's worst nightmare: an accident. Bay High was plagued with them, ranging from minor fender-benders to life-threatening crashes. ■ "Before the powderpuff game, a bunch of senior girls were driving in a caravan to the high school. We all had to brake and [senior] Tiffany Knisely hit my back end. She was so worried about what her parents would do, she didn't even play in the game. I felt really bad for her," said senior Lindsey Owens. ■ Sometimes, parents were the first to know. "I came home from a sleepover at noon and I was really tired. Instead of braking, I accelerated when I pulled in my garage. I drove through the garage wall. My front bumper landed in my living room," said senior Katy Schley. ■ Other accidents were much more dangerous. "On the highway, I swerved right to avoid a car that slammed on its brakes, but I was hit by an elderly couple in the other lane. While half-unconscious, I jumped out of my car to help them out of their car. The funny thing was I didn't remember helping them until the police arrived to make a report," said senior Luc Ward. ■ It seemed all of Bay High saw the red Escort upside-down in January. Luckily, junior Chris Dickman escaped the accident unharmed. "My light had just changed to green and I started to go through the intersection at Bradley. I was hit by a guy who ran the red light in the other direction. My car flipped over. I made it out okay but my 80's record collection was scattered on the street," he said. ■ Student's accidents made driving the most expensive activity for Bay High.

Senior Denise Marion fulfills her RESPONSIBILITIES at the ATM machine. Junior Jen Wotsch looks for RIDE after school. OOPS, someone dented junior Kathleent Lavelle's back end. Senior Scott Kauker's car was in an ACCIDENT.

DRIFT

Senior Dana Arvidson steers around a turn in his compact car. Later in the winter, Dana's car slid on ice and crashed into a wall.



-A. Kohn



-D. Arvidson

CLEAN

Junior Chris Dyko washes the windshield of his minivan at the BP station in Bay. Chris usually drove a station wagon; this was his parents minivan.

LOCK

Rushing before school, senior Ryan Van Luit locks the trunk of his Ford Explorer. To keep students from parking in staff parking, parking passes were required starting in January.



-C. Ferraro

CARGO

After school, senior Nate Wills leaves the parking lot. Much to the dismay of students, the first five rows of parking were reserved for staff and visitors, forcing a long walk on many students.

He Said

who dunnit...

"During exams, I went out to my car and found my driver's door bumped. I know who did it; my parents are taking care of it."

-Torey Trefz, 10

She Said

"In November, I found my door dented in after school. I still don't know who did it. There is gray and white paint from them on my blue car."

-Christi Back, 12



-G. Ondercin

SPEAK

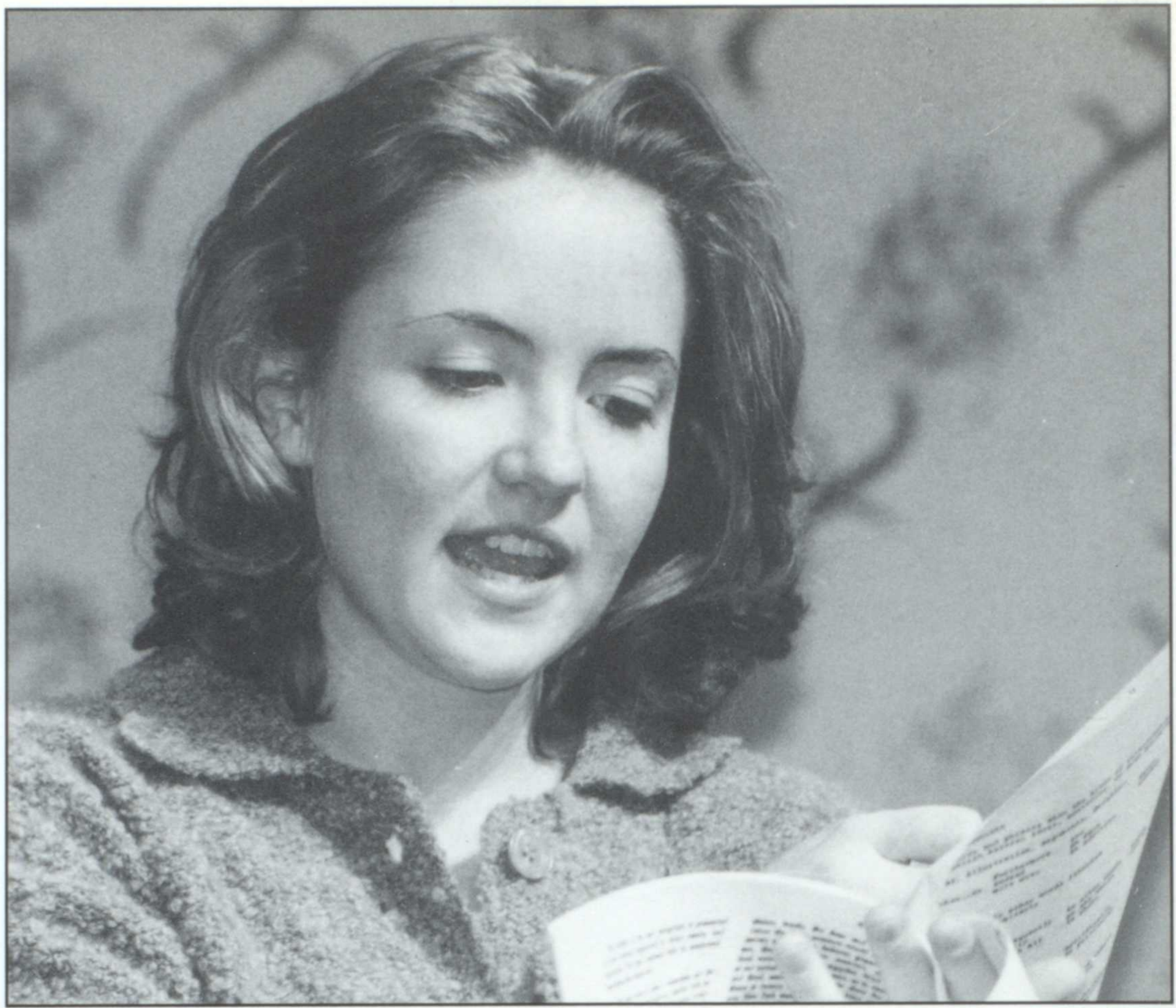
During *Play On*, senior Melanie Townsend reads her lines during the performance. *Play On* was a play within a play, meaning that there was a dress rehearsal in the actual performance of the show.

FEAR

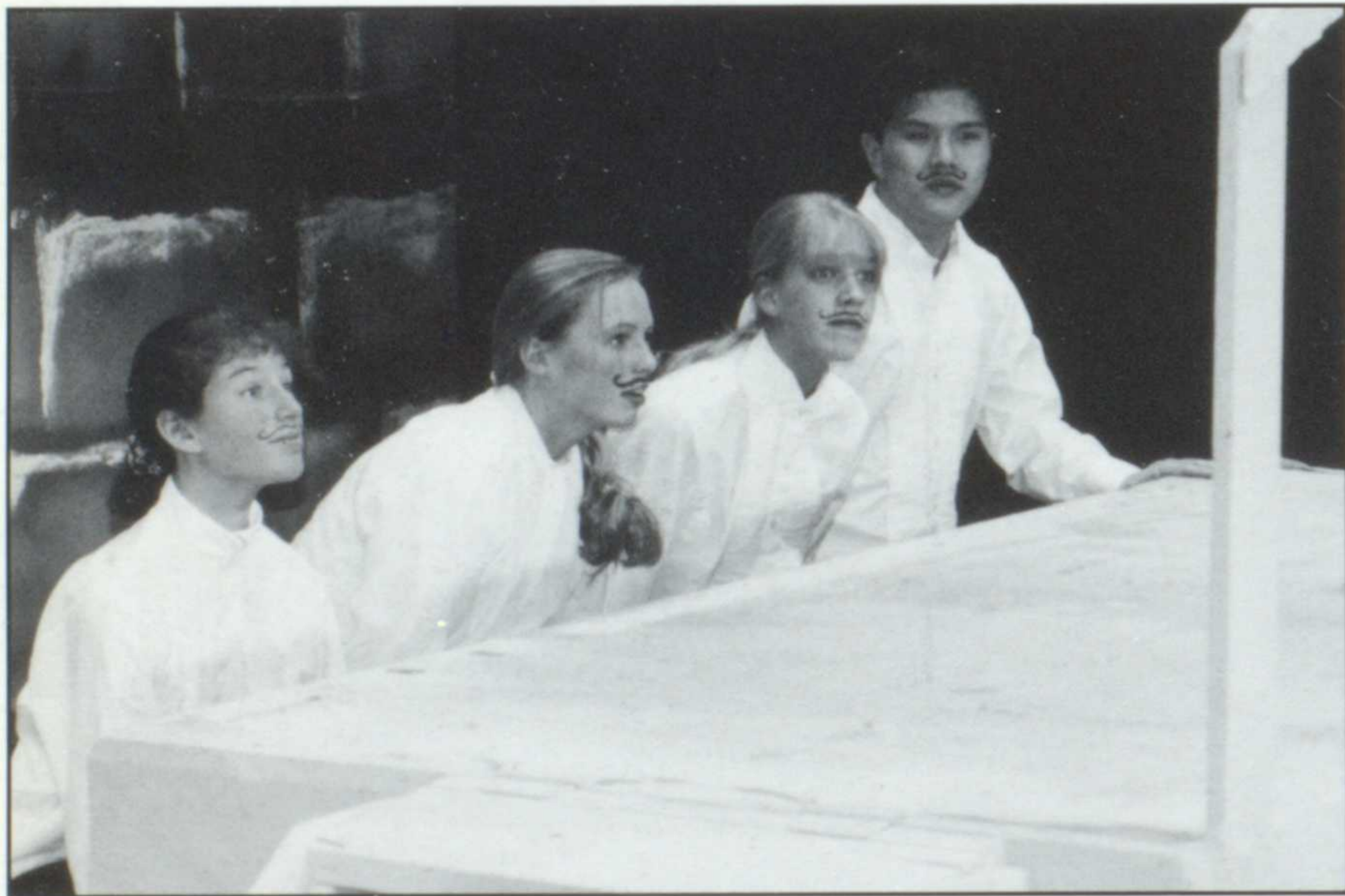
Senior Luc Ward and graduate Brion Finlay torment senior Allison Jones during a scene in the spring musical *Singin' in the Rain*. Together, the three sang the song "Moses Supposes."



-G. Ondercin



-A. Jordan



-A. Jordan

He Said

onstage kissing...

"For the fall play, we switched from stage kissing [faking it] to real kissing. It made things a little bit more interesting."

-Luc Ward, 12

She Said

"I got to kiss my boyfriend so it wasn't that weird onstage. It's just that there was an audience."

-Candi Clouse, 12

DWELL

Senior Darcie O'Hara, graduate Chaya Cashin, senior Katy Schley and graduate Chien Yuen hide behind the bridge during one of the fight scenes in *Singin' in the Rain*. Darcie, Chaya and Katy were also dancers in the musical and Chien also played the villain in the movie scenes.

PINK

Before a *Singin' in the Rain* performance, graduate Bob Bartley checks his stage make-up in the mirror. Bob was also involved in *Lil' Abner* and *My Fair Lady* on the Bay High stage.



-A. Jordan

SHOUT

As the playwright Phyllis in the fall play, senior Candi Clouse gives corrections to the director, played by senior Brett Johnston. Candi was publicity director for Thespians and Brett was the secretary.



-A. Jordan



-C. Ferraro

PICK

Senior Craig Merritt cringes as junior Tera Sumpter plays with the shoe polish in his hair. Craig used the shoe polish to make him look old for his part in the fall play.



Rehearsals.



Waiting.



Acts.



CRUSH

From March 30 through April 1, a rainstorm hit the Bay High stage. Water dripped from the rafters into a specially designed trough for the Thespians production of *Singin' in the Rain*. It was the story of the golden age of Hollywood and the beginning of talking movies. ■ Since it was the first musical after the retirement of stage crew director Chuck Millheim, the spring musical suffered through a few shaky points. Senior Jeney Wendrowski said, "In one scene, [graduate] Greg Kinat had a solo and he was supposed to face the back of the stage while he sang the beginning. Once the music from the orchestra began, he was supposed to turn around and face the audience. The music started fine, and Greg started singing. Unfortunately, when Greg turned around the curtain was still closed." ■ In an attempt to boost attendance, the fall play, *Play On*, ran a Sunday matinee instead of a Thursday night show. The play ran Friday through Sunday, the weekend of November 17. ■ Unfortunately, the fall play was also not free from accidents. "The audience at the Sunday afternoon performance didn't really seem to be paying attention. They weren't really laughing at any of our lines. So, in the scene where he was just supposed to get upset, senior Brett Johnston pretty much went crazy. He started screaming and threw a coffee mug. It flew across the stage and shattered on the floor. That got us a response," said junior Chris Dickman. Regardless of all the accidents involved, the fall play and the spring musical were still a success. ■ Because of the cost of a pit orchestra, the spring musical for 1996 was cancelled. Three one-act plays were staged instead.

The cast of *Play On* practices during a REHEARSAL. During a rehearsal for *Singin' in the Rain*, graduate Leah Glasmire is WAITING on the piano. Junior Tashia Smoot ACTS her part during the play. Seniors Luke Ward hugs his onstage CRUSH in *Play On*.

Grooving.



Festive.



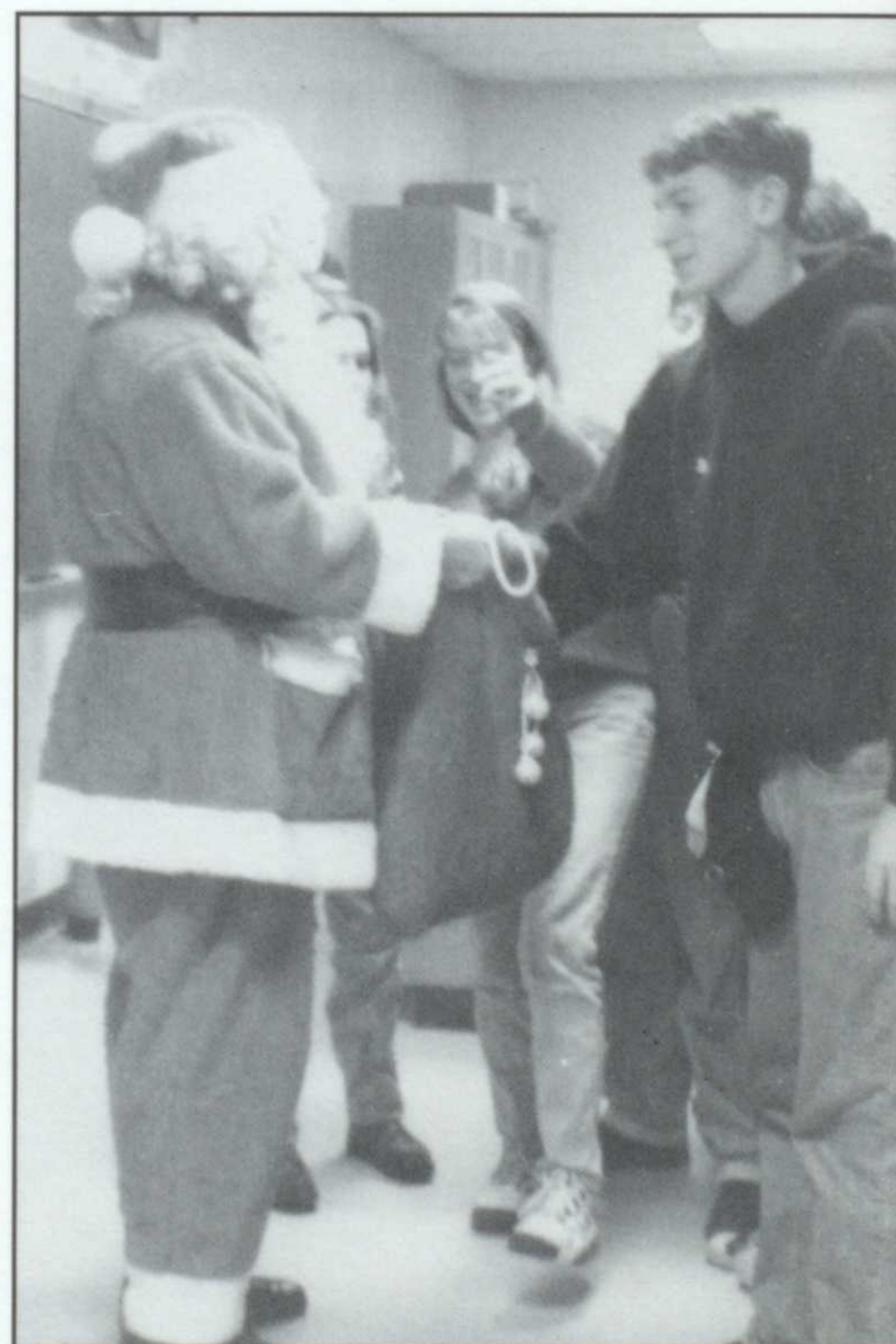
Cold.



SNOW

There are a few activities to do outside of school during the long winter months. Days seem to pass slowly until the final bell rings to start the long-awaited winter break. There is plenty of time to vegetate, go out, sleep in late, and enjoy the outdoors. "Over Christmas break, I went sledding at Cahoon Hill. I was going too fast, so I put my feet out of the sled to slow down. My left foot went too deep into the snow and hit a tree root. I sprained my ankle and was in an air cast for a week," said senior Kellie Storm. ■ The National Honor Society held the annual Holiday dance on December ninth. The students were washed up on to the shores of Hawaii as they walked through the school halls. Girls had a tough time shopping for a dress for this dance because it was categorized as a semi-formal. "I shopped everywhere for the perfect dress for the Christmas Dance, including The Unique Thrift Store. After selecting an over-sized red-and-white checkered one, my mom agreed to hem it for me. I appeared to be seeking attention in the wrong way after she shortened it four essential inches too much," said senior Jennie Washam. ■ Many students spent time skiing this winter. "When I was riding the chair lift at Boston Mills, the kid in front of me was swinging wildly on the lift. He swung a little too hard once and fell off. He fell like 20 feet into the snow. I couldn't stop laughing," said sophomore Jared Kuhn. ■ Although bears hibernate 18 months out of the year, students hibernate considerably less. Bay High kept itself awake and entertained during the winter with a various different activities.

Freshmen Dan Cusar and Mike Teichman are GROOVING at the Christmas Dance. With her Hawaiian lei, junior Erica Smith looks FESTIVE for the Christmas Dance. Senior Liz Humpage shivers outside during a fire drill in December. Senior Veronica Juba plays in the SNOW in front of the school.



-D. Arvidson

REACH

Santa visited senior Josh Roubal and junior Jenny Kelsey during their NSM Physics class. Science teacher Mr. Sheppard played Santa and gave out candy canes.

TANGO

Freshmen Katie Bordine, Stephanie Reese, and Lori Ingham dance the night away at the Hawaiian Holiday. The dance was decorated with palm trees and pineapples in accordance with the theme.

SMILES

During the Hawaiian Holiday, seniors Andrew Custar, Mike Bengtsson, and Kevin Smith groove. Mike, an exchange student from Sweden, lived with 8th grader Chip Sherman.

ABANDON

On December 20th, sophomore string players Kelly Norris, Beth Gilson, and Carolyn Baiocchi, complete with antlers, went caroling at the elementary schools. The bus accidentally left their ensemble at Normandy, forcing them to brave the cold while toting their instruments to the board office.



-B. Thomas



-D. Arvidson



-B. Thomas

He Said

snowbunnies...

"I don't consider myself a childish person at all. I play in the snow, maybe, once a year. I can't think of the last time I built a snowman."

-Joe Check, 11

She Said

"I like to play. I value playing, like outside in the snow, more than school or anything else serious."

-Jenny Kelsey, 11



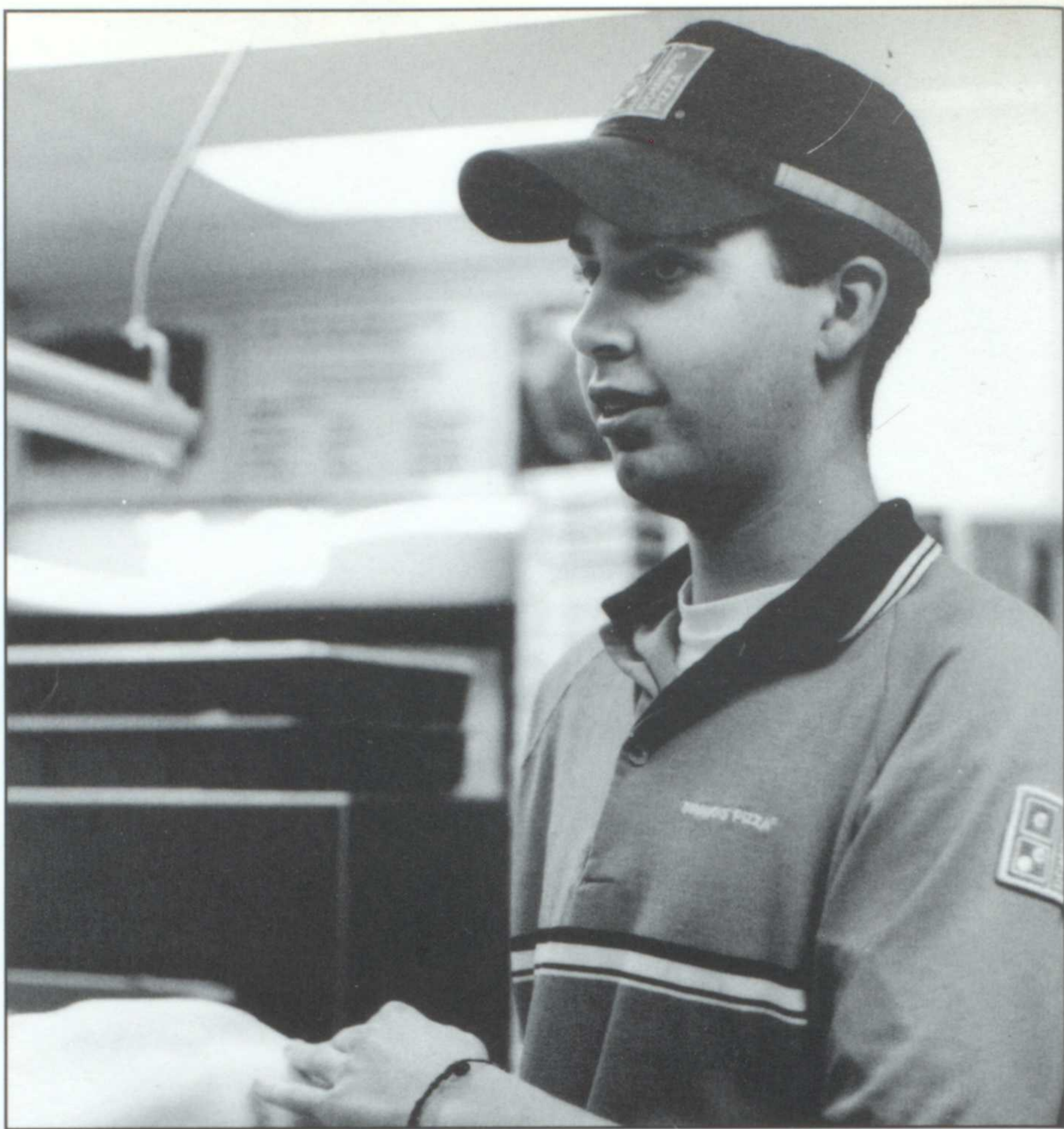
-D. Arvidson

CHILL

During the December fire drill, senior Katy Schley, junior Ginny Konchan, and senior Susan Reed shiver in the cold air. The State of Ohio required a fire drill every month school was in session, including August and June.

DOUGH

With dough in hand, senior Dan Devito makes pizzas at Domino's Pizza off Columbia. Dan's father, Dan Devito Sr., who owned the take-out restaurant donated food for The Laurie Wilder Foundation's Door-to-Door campaign.



-K. Corrigan

He Said

the pay scale...

She Said

"I work for my grandpa during the summer at Borchert Fence. I get paid whatever I want, usually about \$10 an hour."

-Scott Borchert, 11

"I work at Heinen's as a cashier. I earn minimum wage, but I had to join the union. So, I actually make less."

-Megan Chupa, 11

SCOOPS

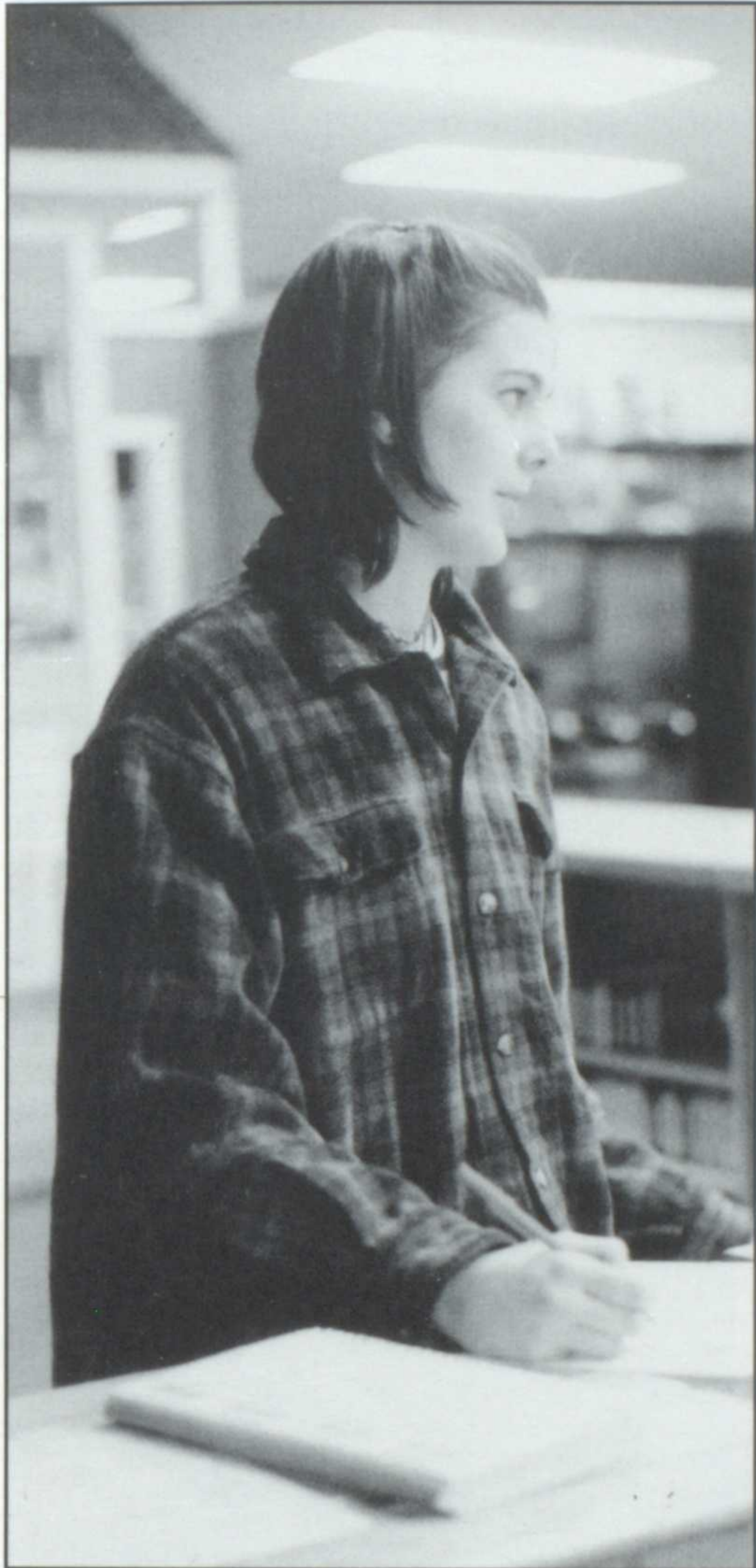
Adding whipped cream, senior Geoff O'Brien tops off a sundae at Baskin Robbins in Bay Square. According to Geoff, the top three requested flavors at Baskin Robbins were (in order): Vanilla, Rainbow Sherbet, and Chocolate Mousse Royale.



-K. Corrigan

BORROW

Behind the counter at Tapes-to-Go in Bay, senior Pam Bolton checks out a movie for a customer. Pam graduated one semester early, in January 1996, and traveled to Florida to work.



-K. Corrigan



-K. Corrigan

LOVE

At the Plymouth Candle Company, senior Candi Clouse restocks the clove candles. The Plymouth Candle Company opened this past summer in the 4-year-old Promenade of Westlake.



Customers.



Money.



Time.



LEARN

In addition to attending school for 35 hours a week at Bay High, students chose to spend extra hours working after school. Whether for extra money, learned responsibility, or parental happiness, students plodded their way through long hours on their jobs.

■ Most students worked just to earn money. Others finally realized the other advantages to having a job. "The job I have now as a teenager made me realize that I don't want to spend the rest of my life doing what I do now. I don't want to be stuck bussing tables in a pizza shop until I'm sixty," said senior Jason Theis.

■ The main motivation for students to have a job is for money to spend on the weekends. "My parents won't give me money to go out anymore, so I'm forced to work. I put people's groceries in the car at Heinen's. It's not really a bad job and I make decent money, I guess. But in the winter, it gets really, really cold," said junior Ryan Lapinski.

■ The long hours of school made working during the week an extra pressure on students. Many students chose only to work on the weekends to ease the load. Others trudged on, working on the weekdays, also. Sometimes the balancing act of school and work got tricky for students. Senior Alison Pliske said, "I work at the Cravings coffee house in Rocky River. I've worked during the week for the whole year and it gets to be really stressful. Cravings is open 'til eleven o'clock at night, so I am always staying up late at night to finish my homework after work. I'm always really tired during the week because I don't get enough sleep."

■ Though usually in it for the money involved, students often found their jobs well worth the extra effort.

Senior Nora Leach takes clothes from a CUSTOMER at Dryclean USA. At Drug Mart, senior Peter Talaba counts MONEY. Scorekeeping at a recreation game, senior Scott Stroud watches the TIME. Senior Christina Ferraro EARNs money by making coffee at Arabica coffeehouse.

Entertainment.



Playing.



Fun.



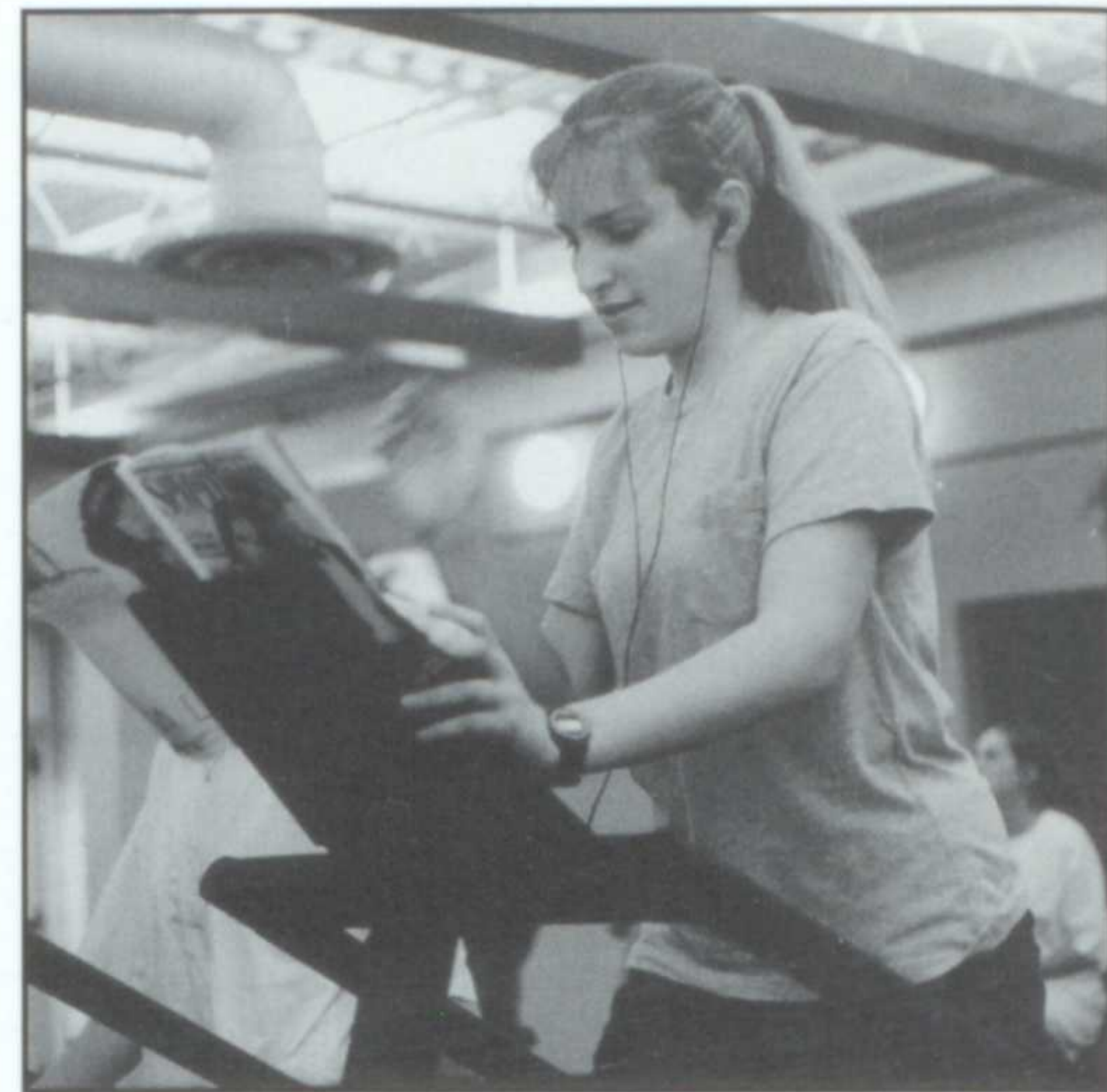
THROUGH

Students tended to revert to the same activities each weekend, whether it was watching a movie, going to athletic games, or going bowling. Possibilities for entertainment were limited unless students elected to leave Bay Village. ■ Some students had prior commitments to sports on the weekends which squelched their evening plans. "I play soccer every Friday night during the winter with the Cleveland Cobras premier team. Because the games start late, I pretty much only have one night a week to go out with my friends," said freshman Amy Montgomery. ■ Finding transportation for the weekends was a struggle for underclassmen. "My friends and I go to Westgate Lanes almost every weekend to go bowling. Because only a couple of us can drive yet, we usually cram seven or eight people into a 5-person car," said sophomore Seth McCormick. ■ Students often ventured far from Bay to to entertain themselves. "My friends and I went to the only 5-star Japanese restaurant in Cleveland. I think we scared the hostess when we walked in though, because we were dressed in tuxes, sweats, and army clothes. She saw me dressed like the grim reaper and looked really afraid; she ran away and got one of the male waiters. Besides the fact we had to drive all the way to Willoughby, it was an amazing place. The waiter cooked everything right at our table and used a strobe light when he lit [junior] Sara Byrnes' shrimp," said freshman Ross Hick. ■ Students also entertained themselves in small ways. "I like to play with the spotlight at night at Huntington Playhouse and make shadows against the wall," said senior Joy Harwood. Students spent their weekends relaxing anyway they could.

For ENTERTAINMENT, senior Melissa Wozniak and sophomore Michelle Werts go to the movies. PLAYING, pool, senior Scott Kauker lines up a shot. For FUN, junior Jen Cudney drives a go-cart. Senior Lyndsay Boggess goes to McDonalds after a ROUGH weekend.

SWEAT

On Saturday afternoon, junior Kristine Schurra uses the step machine at the YMCA in Westlake. To stay in shape, Kristine tried to eat healthy and worked out at the YMCA at least four times a week.



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

HANGER

Junior Tia Kosen browses at the Gap at Westgate Mall. Tia was unsuccessfully searching the sale racks in search of cheap, men's corduroy pants.



-C. Ferraro

TALENT

Senior Candi Clouse tap dances at the Beck Center in Lakewood on Saturday mornings. Candi studied tap and jazz and lent her skills as a dancer in two spring musicals.

BUDGET

Scanning the CD racks, seniors Jeff Sartin and Mike Bengsston shop at Camelot Music at Great Northern Mall. Jeff Sartin was in search of a *K.C. and the Sunshine Band's* CD.



-C. Ferraro

He Said

"I'd rather go out with my girlfriend because we always have fun together, unlike when I go out with my friends."

-Ryan O'Donaghue, 11

the dating game...

She Said

"I prefer to just go out with my friends who are girls. The guys here are jerks."

-Penny Robinson, 11



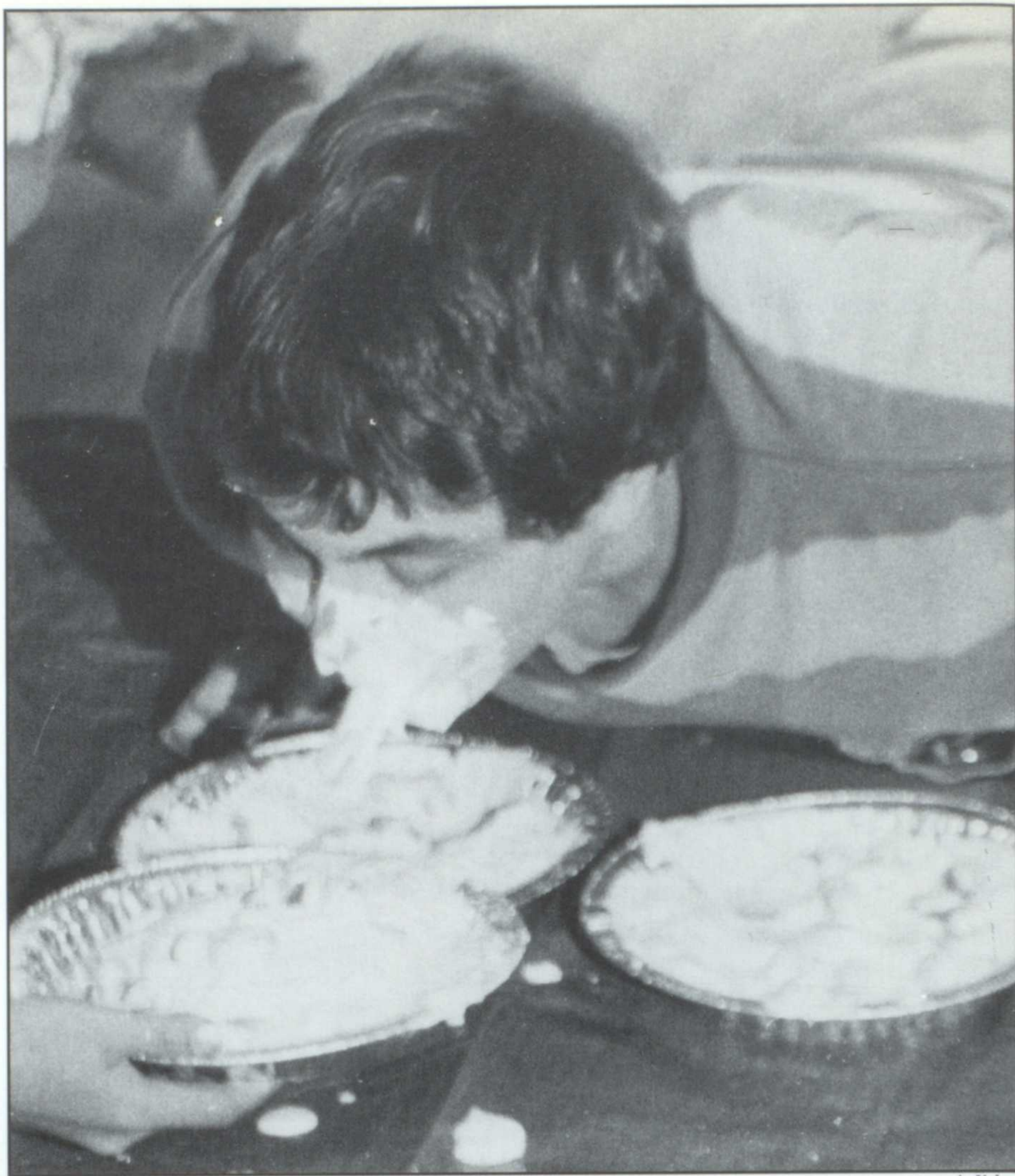
-G. Ondercin

DRINK

Juniors Colleen Leonard, Lisa Coticchia and Cindy Chiara drink hot chocolate at the Arabica coffeehouse at Westwood Town Center. They went there because it was close to the Rocky River Ice Rink where the hockey game was that night.

GRAPE

Trying to find the grapes, senior Marty Bunce buries his face in a plate of whipped cream at the Olympiad. Marty was competing against a representative from each grade. The Laurie Wilder officers fixed the competition by filling the senior plate with grapes and giving the freshman only one.



-A. Kohn

He Said

involvement...

"I really thought the student body was excited to help out after the assembly. Overall, I think the turnout was good."

-Tim Conklin, 11

She Said

"After the Kick-off and the Olympiad, what happened? I felt the student body was not involved at all."

-Karyn Ott, 11



-D. Arvidson

WOMAN

During the Laurie Wilder Olympiad, senior Dan Mussulin pushes senior Tony Mazzulo in the toy scooter races. Though the seniors were supposed to dress like the 80's, Tony chose to dress as a woman instead.

MEASURE

In South Carolina, sophomore Melinda Graber measures dry wall under the supervision of youth group leader Mike McClean. The dry wall was for a bedroom the Methodist Youth Foundation was building on the mission trip.



ADVICE

Seniors Eric O'Dell and Geoff O'Brien lead at the fall Laurie Wilder Olympiad. The theme of the assembly was for each class to dress as a decade: 50's for freshman, 60's for sophomores, 70's for juniors and 80's for seniors. Eric and Geoff dressed like Miami Vice to represent the 80's.



-C. Ferraro

At the ASSEMBLY, juniors Brian Burger and T.J. Putnam dress like the seventies. Seniors Geoff O'Brien and Jim Kilburg are hosts at the KICK-OFF. Senior Liz Humpage HELPS out by donating blood. Senior Rob Kadell is AIDED by a nurse at the blood drive.



Assemblies.



Kick-off.

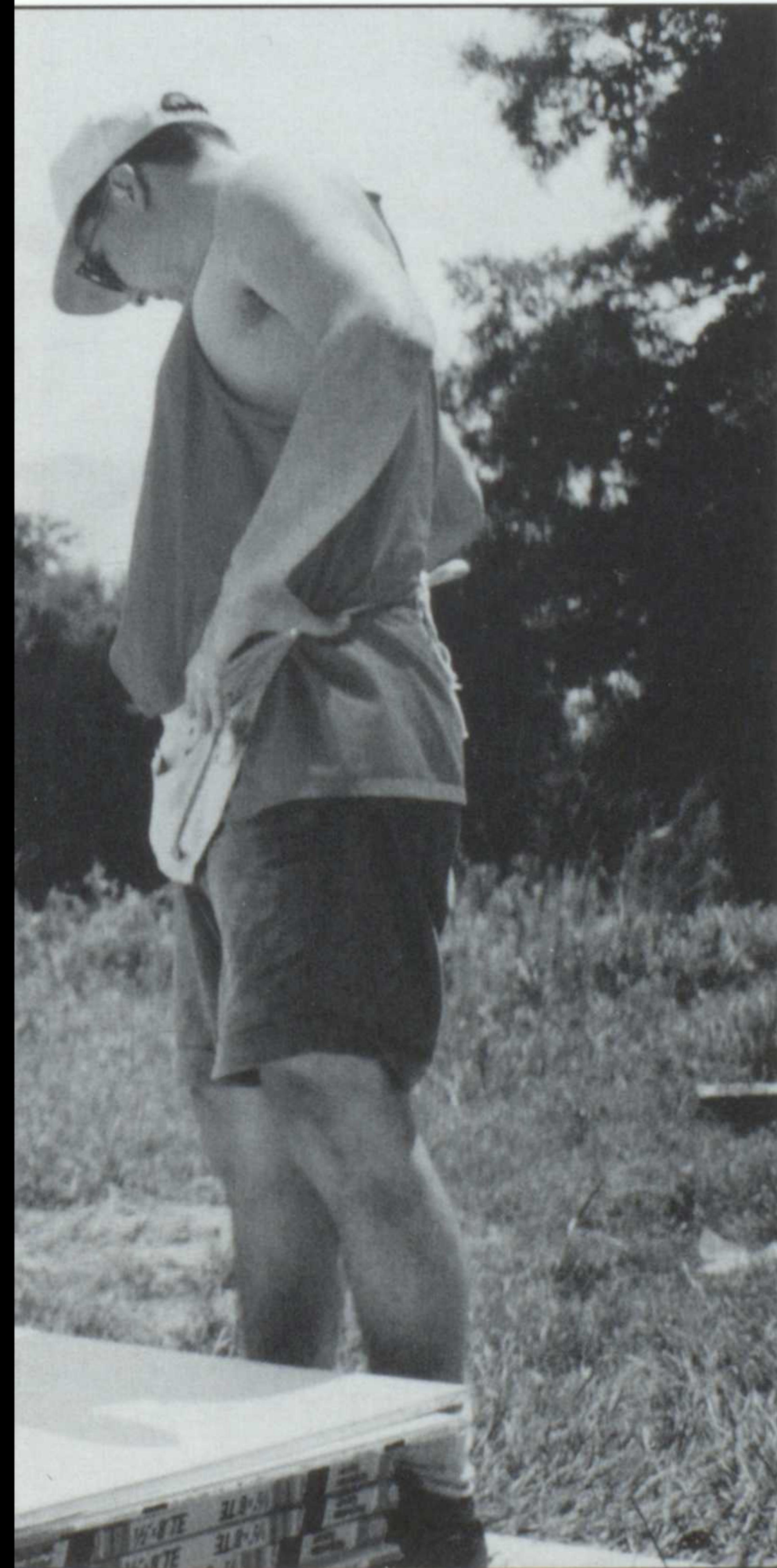


Help.



UNPAID

Not small change, the Laurie Wilder Fellowship raised \$11,000 dollars for charity. The student-run fellowship, was organized in memory of Bay graduate Laurie Wilder who died of Cystic Fibrosis(CF). Most of the money was donated to United Way, earmarked for certain agencies. "We started the year with a kick-off assembly to inform the student body of what we were doing. Then, we held an Olympiad, which raised about \$40 profit. Most of the money we made came from the door-to-door campaign. It didn't get quite the turnout from students that we hoped, but still raised about \$6,000. We also had a silent auction for tickets to Indians games which raised another \$5,000. Overall, the year went really well," said junior Kate Ball who was Laurie Wilder president. ■ The blood drive, run by student government, was the simplest way for students to do community service. Sometimes, it proved complicated. "I wasn't feeling good the day of the blood drive, but they let me give blood anyway. The nurse found the vein instantly, and I started to lose blood really fast. I fainted and all my muscles tightened. The nurse tried to get the needle out of my arm, but because I was so tight I bled all over myself. I was at the blood mobile for the rest of the day. I would definitely give blood again though," said senior Scott Kauker. ■ Those interested in more direct community service went on mission trips to directly help those less fortunate. "I went to South Dakota to help run a vacation Bible School for Native American kids. It was a really good experience. The people there lived in shacks; I realized how much I take for granted," said sophomore Derek Tyo. ■ Whatever method they chose, students found community service worthwhile.



-C. Maier

Cross-dressing.



Spectators.



Loud.

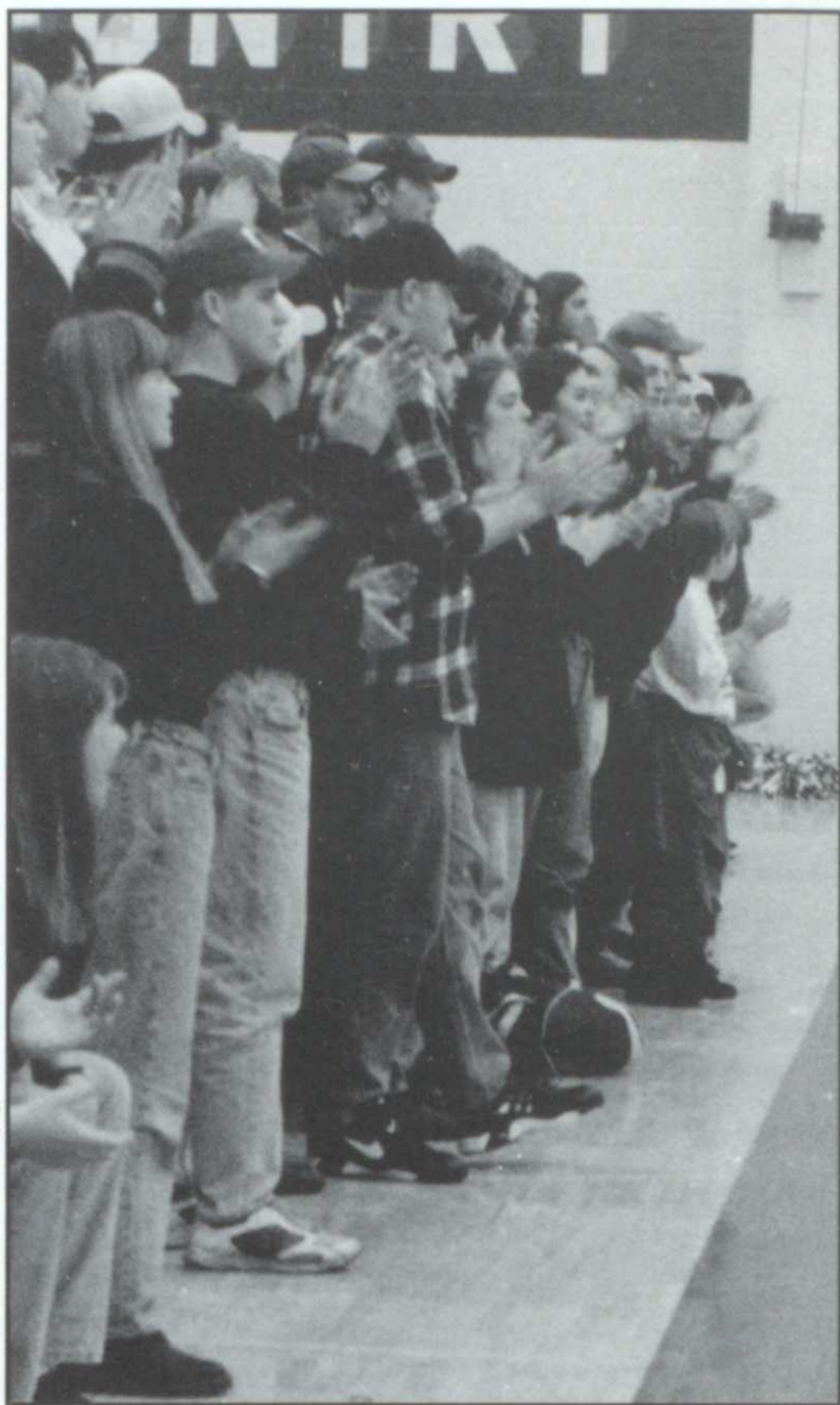


ENCOURAGE

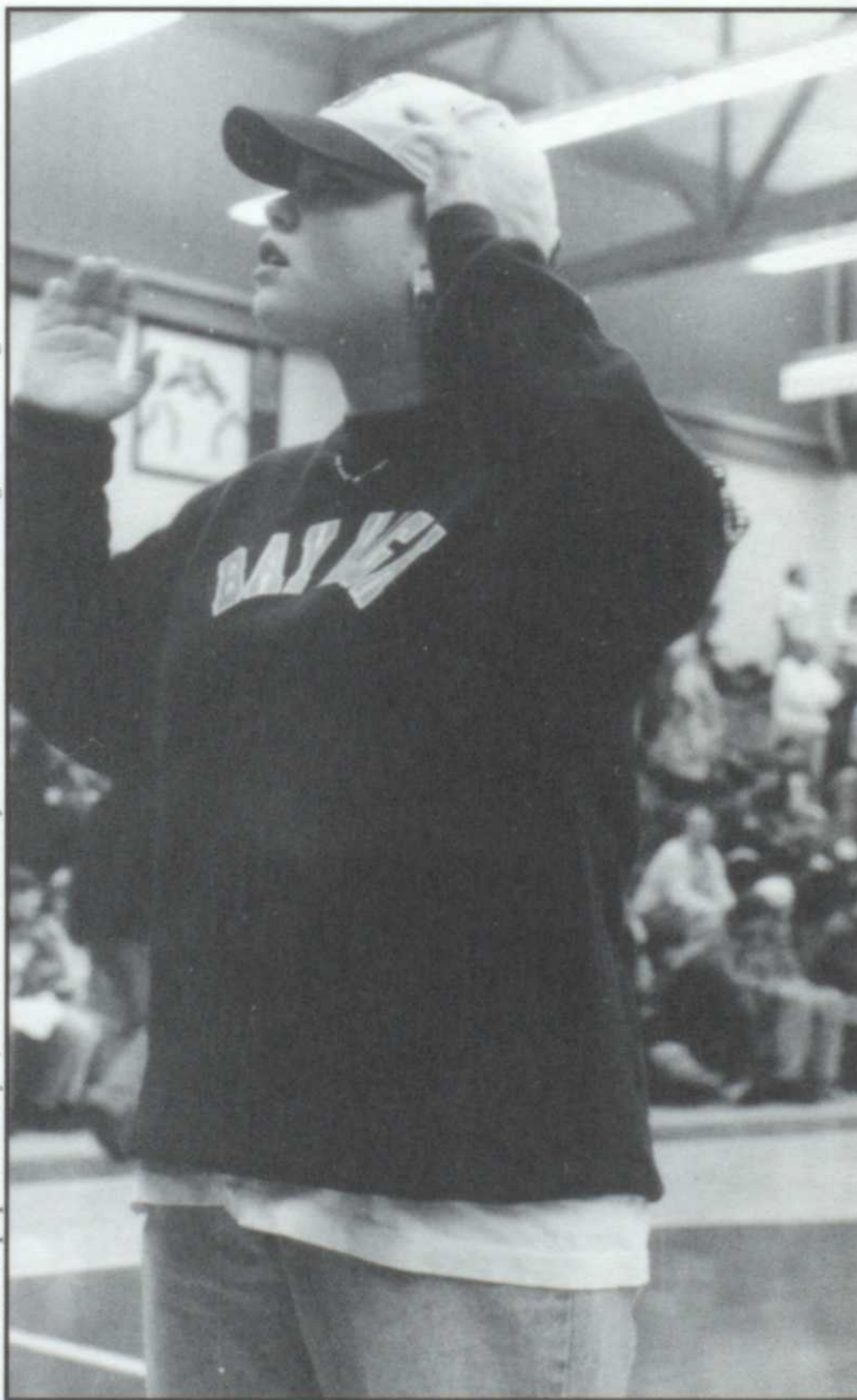
This past April and May, spring sports enjoyed dwindling fan support. The bleachers for home track meets were nearly empty, except for a few dedicated parents. Likewise, home softball games never drew a crowd. In contrast, the baseball team attracted a few fans. Games were often attended by ex-players, like senior Jim Kilburg, who always brought his drum to cheer on old friends. ■ The football and soccer teams enjoyed the most fan attention during the fall season. Junior Matt Norcross, "[Senior] Craig Merritt and I wore togas and sandals to the away football game at Rocky River. It was absolutely freezing outside. If that's not school spirit, I don't know what is." On Halloween night students also attended the boys soccer tournament game at Strongsville in costume to raise spirit. ■ At the boys basketball games in the winter, it wasn't unusual to see at least 50 students dressed alike. The navy, long-sleeve Superfan t-shirts, created by seniors Matt Orlousky and Marty Lanning, were sold for \$12 in November to 105 students. Because of demand, 42 were sold on a reorder. Senior basketball player Chad Zbin said, "Looking over during the game and seeing the crowd all in matching shirts really helped us to get pumped in the game. It's depressing though, because the fans only really cheer if we're winning. If they aren't yelling, I just get kind of apathetic to the game." The Superfans also led rude cheers against Olmsted Falls ranging from "We pass high school" to "We're not ugly." ■ Whether linked to dressing up or yelling loud, the student actions and attendance raised school spirit.

BLAST

At the home game against Avon Lake, the student section stands to cheer on the Rockets in the fourth quarter. Bay defeated the Shoremen 57-53, due to a game-winning three-pointer by senior Bob Miller.



-C. Ferraro

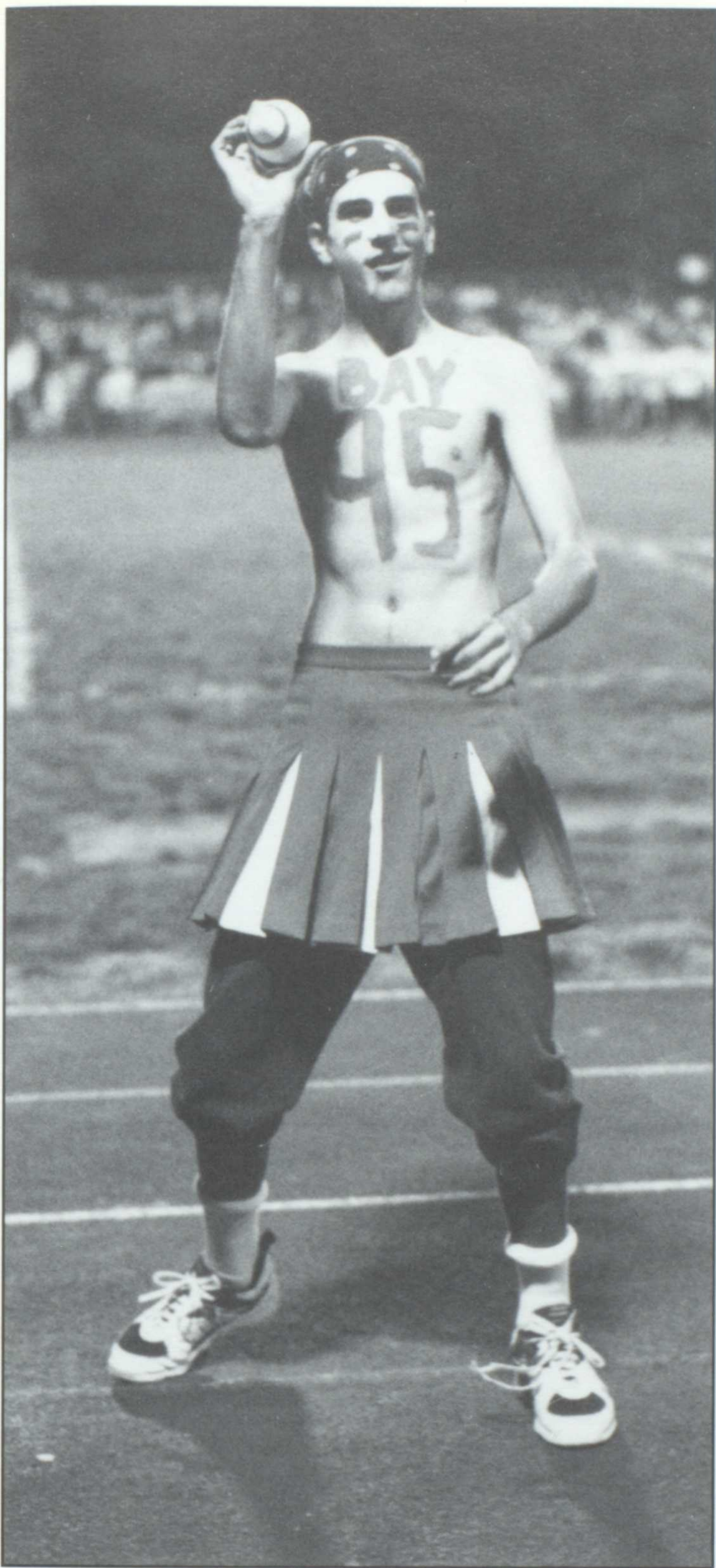


-C. Ferraro

MEASURE

At the basketball game on January 5th, junior Tiiia Konsen conducts the Pep Band. Unlike past years, the pep band was made up of mostly freshman and sophomores.

The band and golf team are CROSS-DRESSING at the pep assembly. Junior Ben Kotinsley is a SPECTATOR at the girls soccer game. Junior Tom Taranto is LOUD at the Homecoming game. Senior Brett Johnston ENCOURAGES senior pep band drummer Nic Maier.



-K. Hitesman

THROW

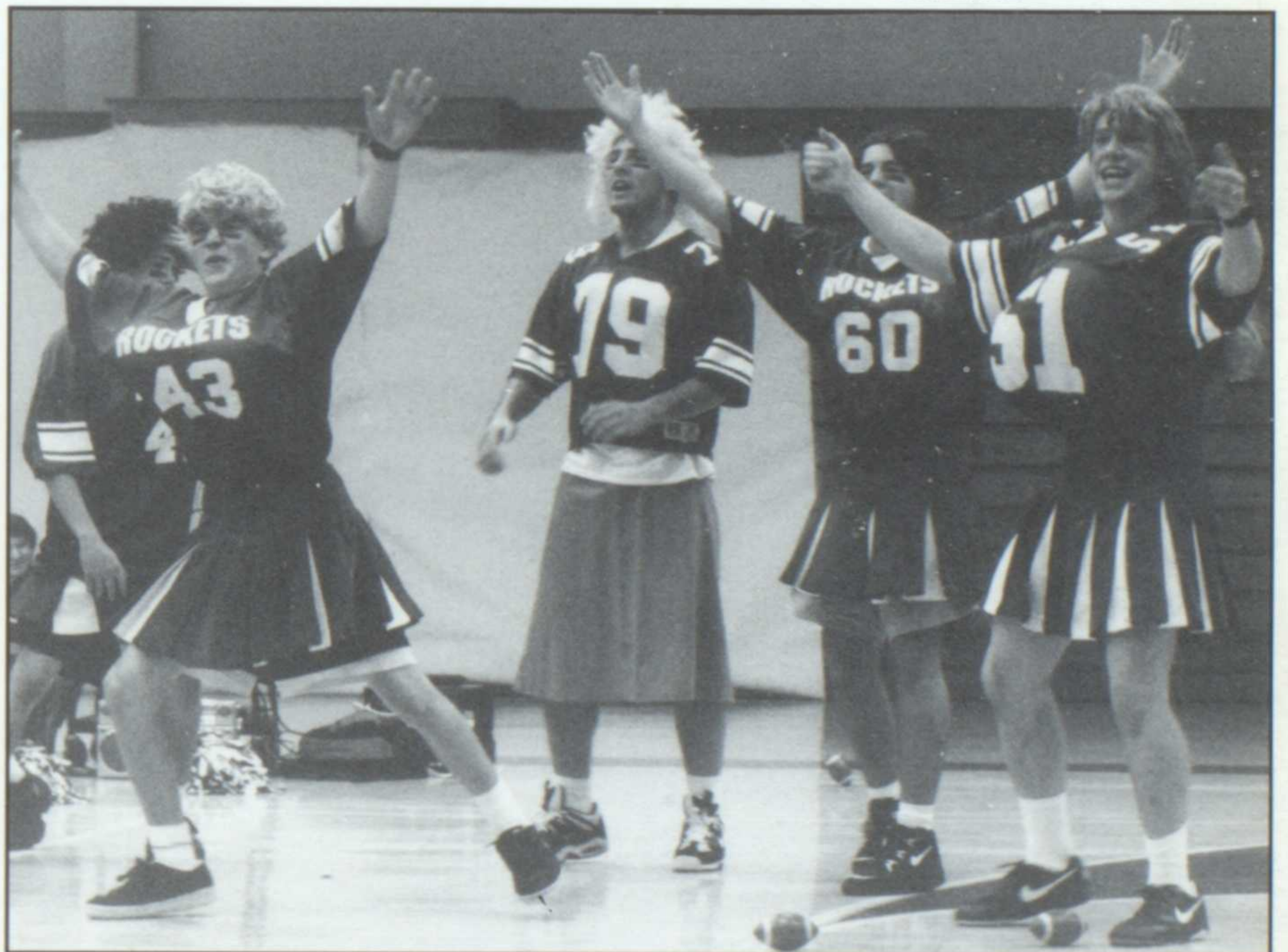
Dressed in a cheerleading skirt, junior T.J. Putnam throws footballs to the crowd during the football game. Along with junior Brian Burger, T.J. dressed like this for many games.

AWE

During the J.V. basketball game, sophomores Brian Rosenau, Grant Knisely and Chris Deemer watch the Rockets beat Avon Lake. The boys came to cheer on their friends on the all-sophomore J.V. basketball team.



-K. Hitesman



-H. Sherman

FELLOW

During the fall pep assembly, members of the football team attempt to perform the fight song. In the competition between boys teams run by the cheerleaders, the football team lost to the band.

He
Said

Superfan spirit...

She
Said

"I think seeing everyone in their matching shirts at games is really cool. I think that we cheer now as a group."

-Andy Kirsch, 12

"I think the Superfan shirts are dumb. So what if everyone has the same shirt? They still don't cheer at games."

-Katie Check, 10

CLOSE

Senior Veronica Juba dances the night away with her date from Westlake. Like most students at the dance, Veronica and her date lost their shoes early in the dance for comfort reasons.

THINK

After school the week before the dance, junior Jenny Kelsey paints mushrooms for the Smurf theme. Along with many other juniors, Jenny was recruited by the senior parents to help with decorations.



-C. Ferraro

He Said

flying solo...

She Said

"I hate to watch everyone dancing with girls. It makes me sad. Despite the girl aspect, I have fun with my friends."

-Mike Campbell, 11

"I love going to dances stag, because I can hang out with my friends and do whatever I want to do without being attached to someone."

-Dawn Mifsud, 12



-C. Ferraro

UNCOVER

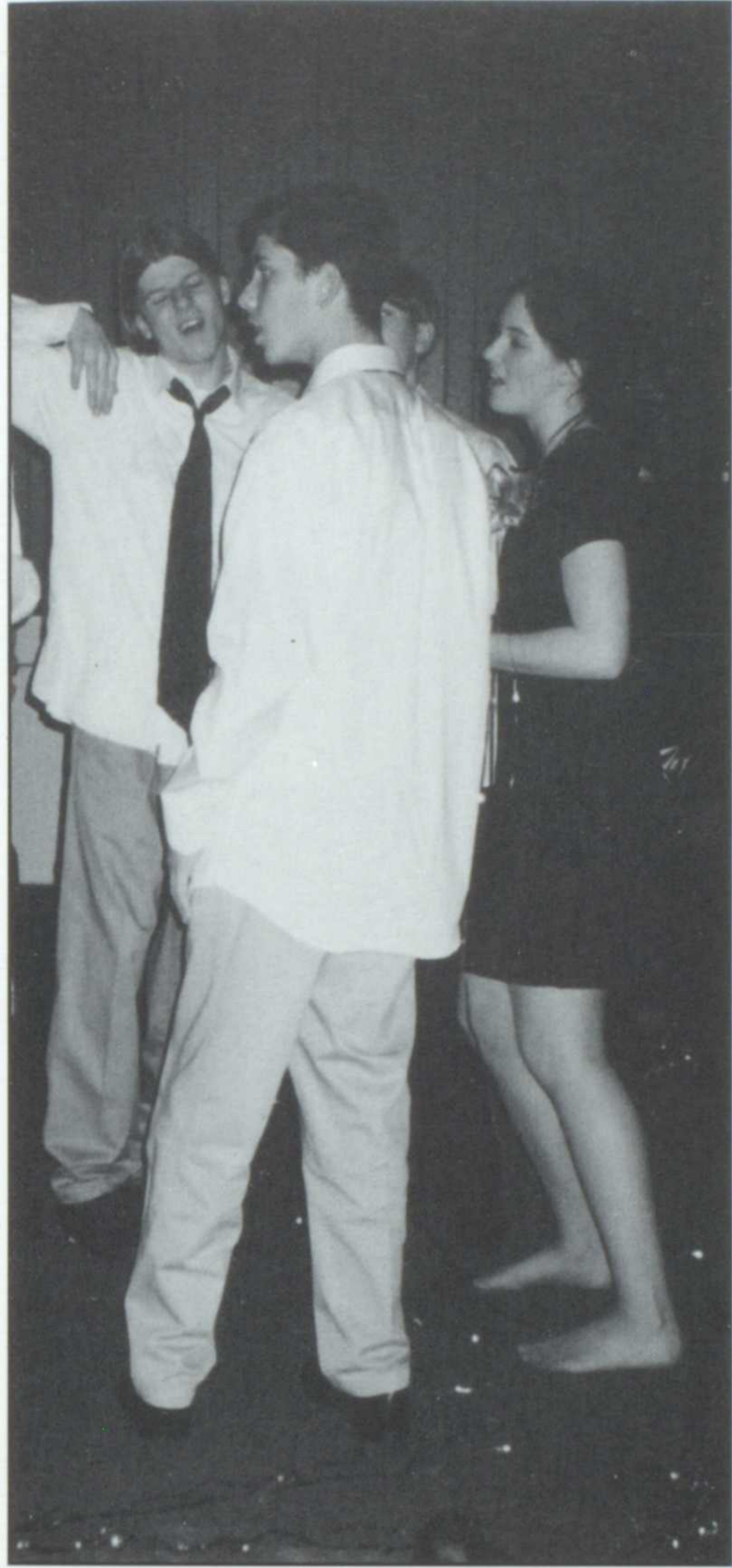
Sophomore Marty McGann peels a drawing of Gargamel, the evil warlock from the Smurfs, from the wall at the end of the dance. The hallway represented Gargamel's castle; it included a throne, fireplace, and laboratory.



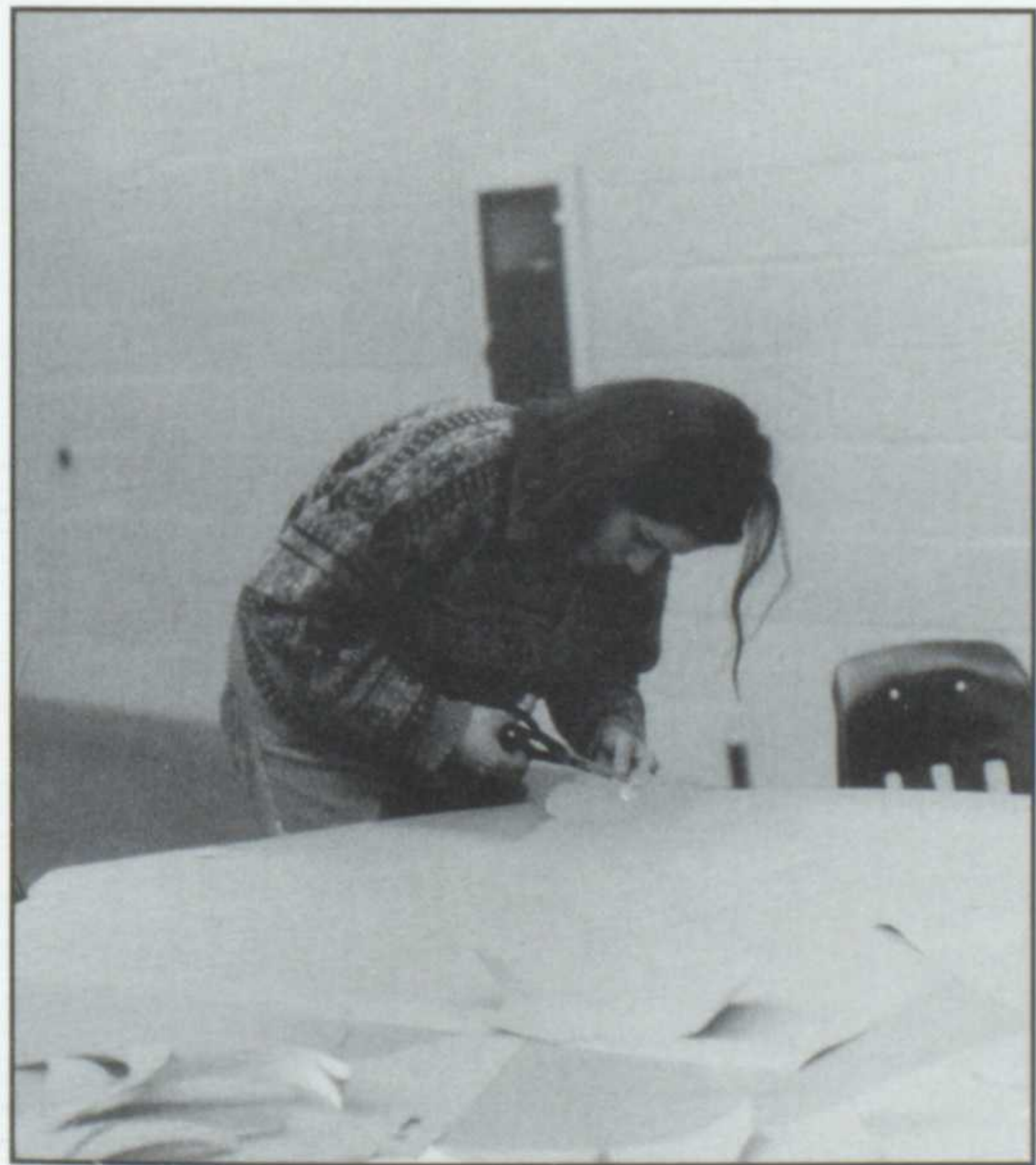
-C. Ferraro

END

At the end of the dance, sophomore Jared Kuhn and freshmen Caroline McFarland and Matt Kaiser get down to the music. Snoball was organized by senior parents as a fundraiser; the Key Club, who usually sponsored the dance, was cancelled because of Pay-to-Play.



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

DESIGN

Junior Laura Sargent cuts paper to make Smurf's for the decorations. Along with junior Jackie Dickes, Laura was responsible for the decorations inside the cafeteria.



Preparations.



Pictures.



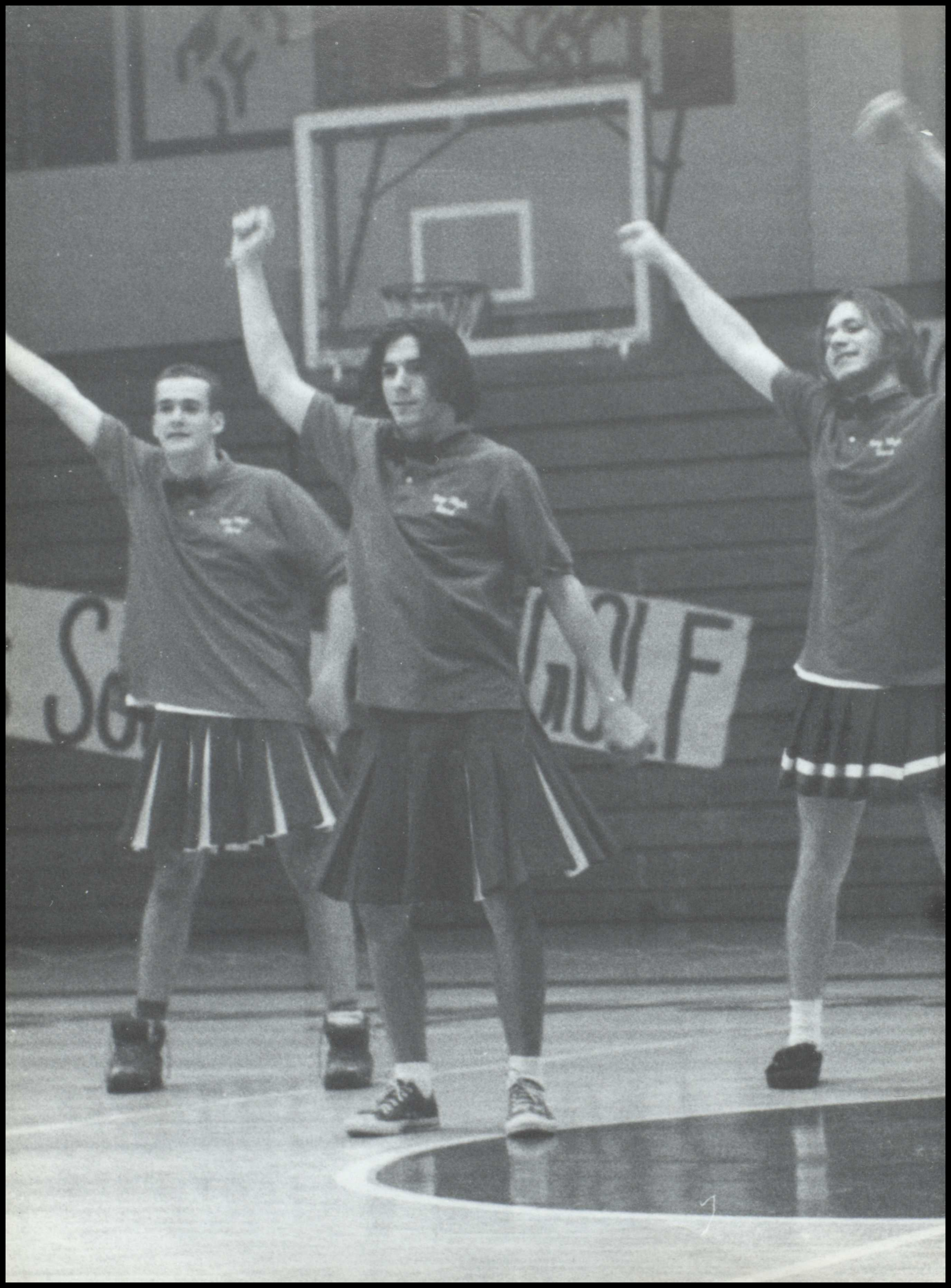
Dates.




ATTENDANCE

On Saturday the 24th of February, Bay High was officially declared Smurf Turf. The little blue guys swarmed the cafeteria, but were disturbed by the presence of Gargamel. Unfortunately, Gargamel's castle was raided of its possessions. "I borrowed test tubes from Mr. Ule to set on display for Gargamel's science lab. But I haven't been able to return them yet, because they disappeared after the dance," said senior Jenny Miles. ■ Some girls weren't overly excited about their dates. "I was set up on a blind date with a football player from North Ridgeville. There wasn't anything special about him. He was a nice guy though," said junior Katie Schill. ■ On the other hand, some students were moving in the fast lane with their dates. "My group went down to Little Italy for dinner. I was surprised that my parents didn't really care. But, on the way home, I guess to keep things exciting, [junior] Kevin Reichert raced his friends to the dance on the shoreway. My parents would have been a little displeased had they known he was driving about 90 mph while weaving through traffic," said sophomore Danielle Donofrio. ■ Sometimes eating such a good dinner can spoil the dance. "I can't really say a lot about the dance, because my stomach hurt so bad that I had to sit out a lot of the time. I think it was because I ate too much. I felt really bad about that too because my boy-friend sat with me most of the time rather than dancing himself," said junior Erica Smith. ■ Unfortunately some people were disappointed with the menu. "Instead of seafood, my group ordered chicken fingers from the kid's menu," said sophomore Kim Ziemnik. ■ Despite all of the mishaps, students responded positively to Snoball.

Junior Erin Brown prepares DECORATIONS for the dance. Senior Shane Funk has his PICTURE taken in a mushroom. Freshman Hope Reese dance with her DATE from St. Edwards. Freshman Hallie Shapiro and Lauren Adams socialize at the DANCE.





BECAUSE OF PAY-TO-PARTICIPATE, ALL STUDENTS WERE REQUIRED TO PAY BETWEEN \$10 AND \$165 TO BE A MEMBER OF EACH CLUB. SINCE KEY CLUB, SCIENCE OLYMPIAD AND LITERARY MAGAZINE COULD NOT MEET THEIR MINIMUM PARTICIPATION LEVELS, THEY WERE ELIMINATED. THE WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 7 AND 8 FOUND LAURIE WILDER VOLUNTEERS GOING DOOR TO DOOR COLLECTING MONEY FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. EIGHT MEMBERS OF STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING VISITED THE MIDDLE SCHOOL ON NOVEMBER 13 TO TALK TO EIGHTH GRADERS ABOUT DRINKING AND DRUGS. STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAINTED THE ACTIVITIES BOARD AND STARTED A WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE. JOINING CLUBS GAVE STUDENTS A WAY TO GET INVOLVED IN THEIR EDUCATION.

Reading

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

During the Fall Pep Rally held on November 2, senior band members Geoff O'Brien, Jim Kilburg and Ryan Hissam, and senior golfer Matt Orlousky perform the Fight Song. The Cheerleaders organized the Pep Rally to boost school spirit.

root

Starting off the new year with spirit, the cheerleaders dressed as farmers for the Avon Lake game on January 4. Freshman Julie McConnell said, "It was a riot, we all had pigtails, freckles, flannels, and overalls on. Kathryn Minardo even carried a stuffed cow around for the effect."

Students found the fall football games to be the highlight of the week. Increasing the crowd's excitement, the cheerleaders threw plastic footballs at the end of the third quarter. Junior Katie Schill said, "It was so funny to see a stand full of people fighting over those little balls!"

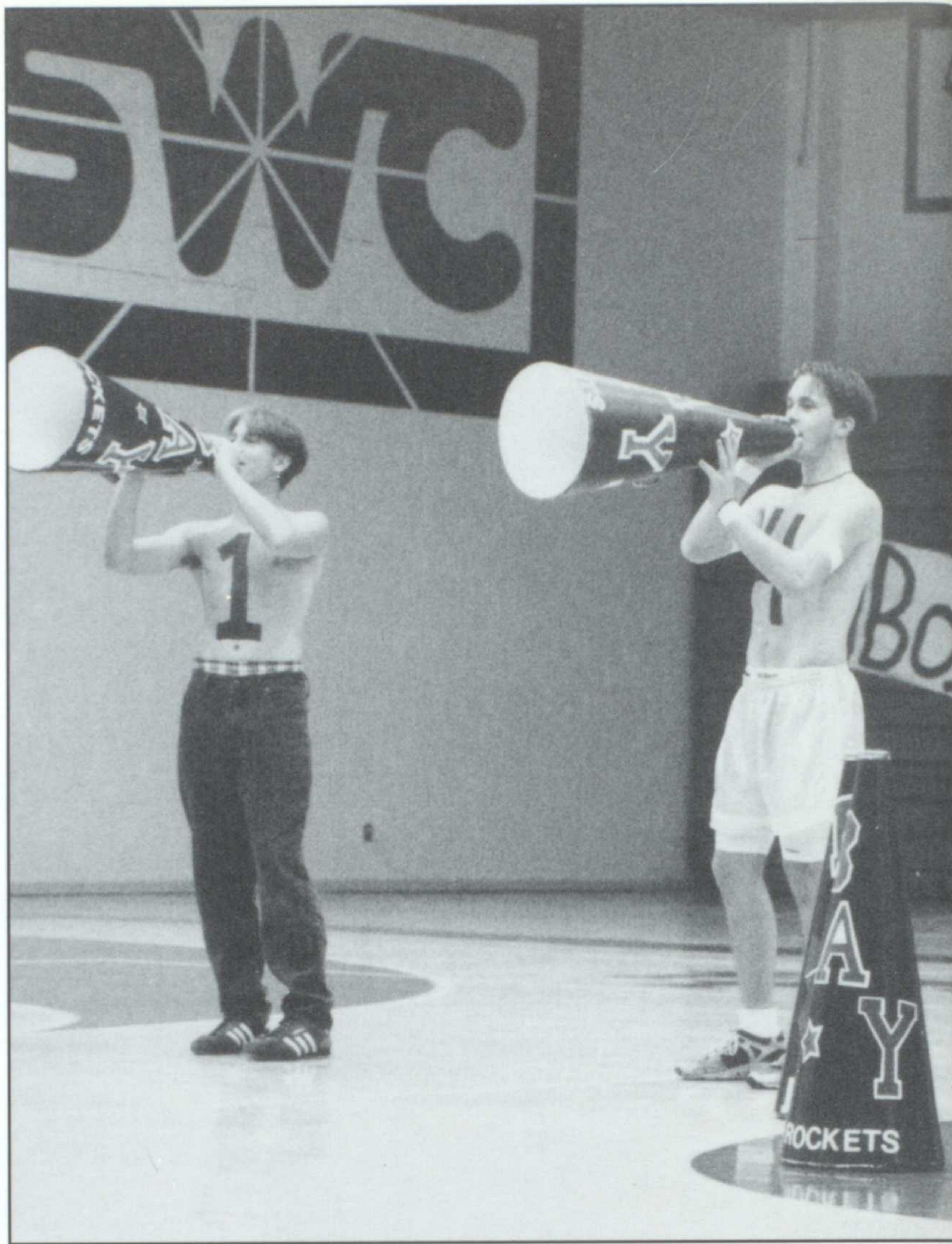
Although the girls worked for school unity, they weren't always united themselves. Senior Jeney Wendrowski said, "Over Christmas break many of us had the opportunity to go the Rusted Root concert. Most of us opted to cheer, but it really disappointed us that some didn't have the dedication to sacrifice the concert."

Paying \$65 dollars for cheerleading didn't squelch the spirit of the squad.

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look who
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-C. Ferraro

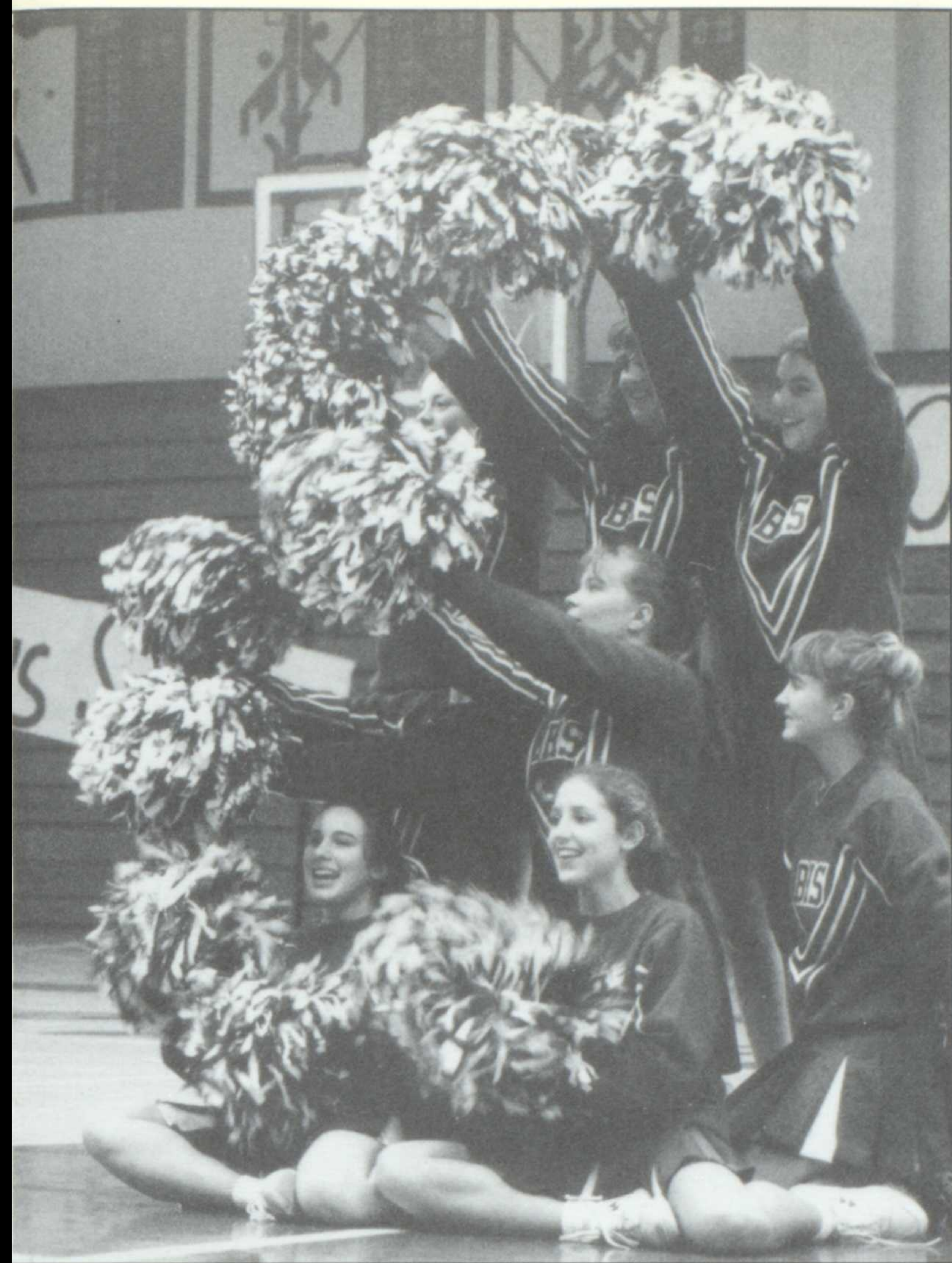
FANS

Varsity fall cheerleaders root on the fans at the home football game versus Amherst. The squad had potlucks before each Friday night game.

CHEER

Sophomore Sarah Gress and Freshmen Candice Young and Julie McConnell cheer on the J.V. basketball team at home with their squad. The Cheerleaders attended a camp in August to improve their skills.

-A. Jordan



-H. Sherman

ZIP CODE

Sophomore Chris Deemer and junior Brian Burger join the fall Cheerleaders at the pep assembly which took place on November 4. The "44140" guys became a symbol of school spirit at the games.

SPIRIT

Showing their superiority, Cheerleaders senior Susan Borst and junior Kathryn Minardo cheer at the game against Fairview. The cheerleaders continually made up new cheers to enthuse the crowd.



-C. Ferraro

MEMBERS *only*



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS *Front Row:* Tera Sumpter, Sarah Saccany, Debra Klages, Kathryn Minardo, Jenny Kelsey. *Back Row:* Katie Schill, Erika Lindgren, Allison Jones, Tiffany Knisely, Erica Smith.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS *Front Row:* Kathleen Lavelle, Kristin Duckworth, Julie McConnell, Penny Robinson, Candice Young, Jenny Sanson. *Back Row:* Megan Householder, Ashley Crum, Danielle Donofrio, Sarah Gress, Katie Kamples.



-A. Jordan

HANKIES

Jenny Kelsey, Jeney Wendrowski, Erika Lindgren, and Sarah Saccany run through the tunnel with the hoop at the J.F.K. game. The cheerleaders distributed donated hankies to the crowd.

Emptying

cans

During the school year, National Honor Society recycled cans by placing twelve bins in the school.

When senior Jenny Miles took the cans to the boiler room she said, "The place reminded me of the movie, *Home Alone*, when the kid went down in the basement and the furnace talked to him. It gave me the creeps!"

Thirty students were inducted into N.H.S. last spring and five were added in the fall. Senior Andy Kirsch said, "I was in the same class as Ben Porter and they tapped him first and left. I was really scared, but finally they came back to get me."

Transforming the cafeteria with palm trees on December ninth, the "Hawaiian Holiday" was the big fundraiser of the year. Reindeer grams were also sold in December for 25 cents.

Junior Katie Kamples said, "I love getting little notes, it's nice to know someone is thinking of me."

An opportunity that 17 members took advantage of was the ability to tutor underclassman.

Senior Lisa Oatey said "I tutor during my study hall. I've really enjoyed the experience."

Bringing community service closer to home, N.H.S. worked for the well-being of others.

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look who paid

\$44 dollars



-C. Ferraro

DECORATIONS

Senior N.H.S. members Mike Gonzalez, Eric O'Dell, and Andrew Darlington prepare decorations for the "Hawian Holiday" dance. All students that attended brought a toy to donate to the Toys for Tots program.

CANS

Empty aluminum cans for recycling are seniors Allison Jones and Lisa Oatey. Members had to change the bags at least once a week.



-C. Ferraro





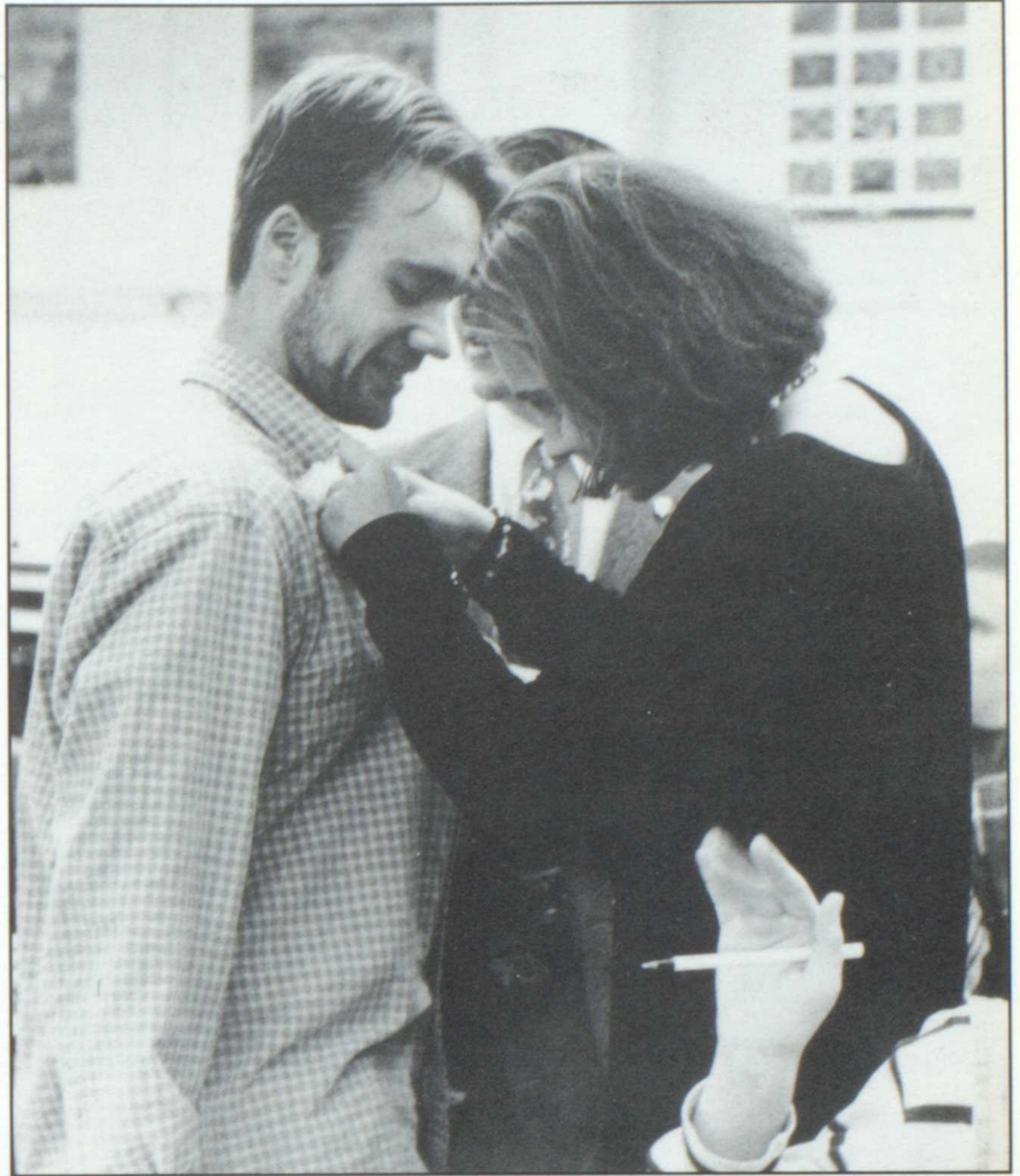
-A.Kohn

RECEPTION

After tapping new inductees first period, seniors Melanie Townsend and Jenny Miles pour a cup of coffee. All the parents of the new inductees were invited to the ceremony.

PINNED

During the fall tapping on October 26, senior Lisa Oatey pins N.H.S. newcomer Scott Stroud. Scott found it difficult to stand up as a result of his broken leg.



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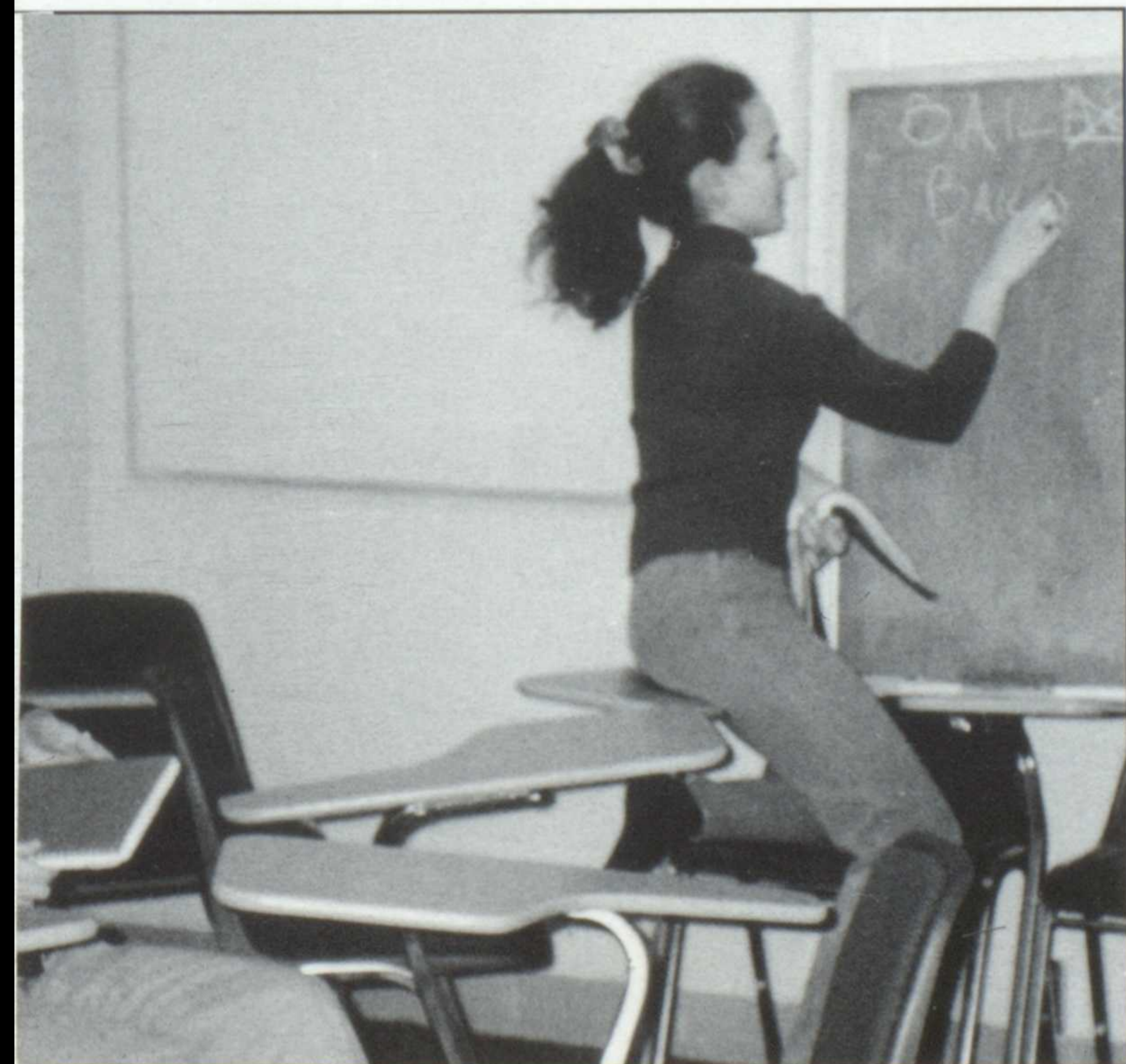
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY *Front Row:* Joy Harwood, Kate Sielski, Alison Pliske, Jessica Levenberg, Lisa Oatey, Jenny Miles, Candy Clouse. *Row 2:* Katey Plymesser, Nate Wills, Steve Blados, Matt Orlousky, Karl Gee, Lindsey Owens, Allison Jones, Melanie Townsend, Colleen Butler, Kelly Hagen, Erika Lindgren. *Back Row:* Tiffany Knisely, Ben Porter, Mike Gonzalez, Eric O'Dell, Andrew Darlington, Paul White, John Fitch, Andy Kirsch, Ben Urschel.

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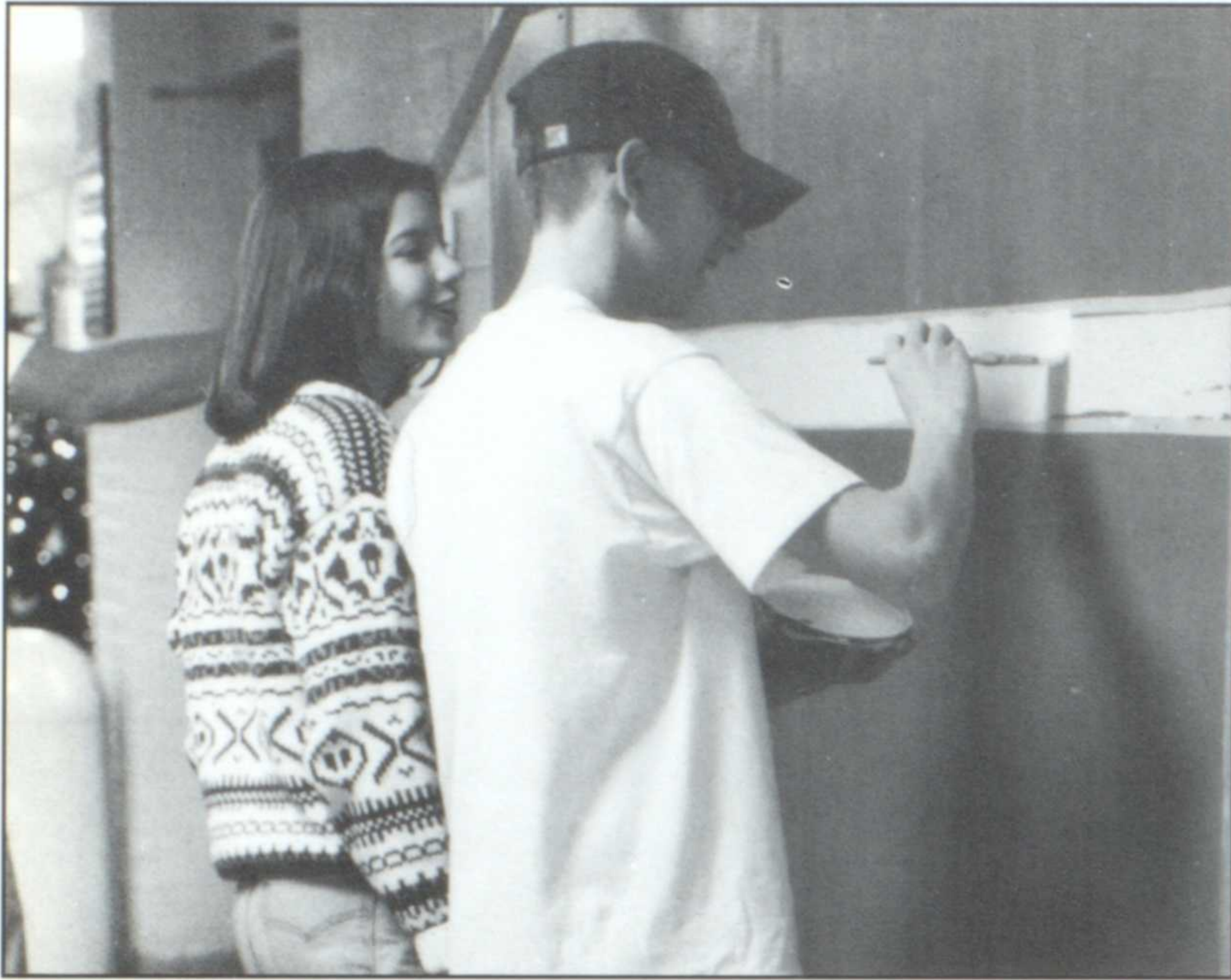
Tutoring sophomore Molly Connor in Spanish, senior Candy Clouse worked three times a week during third period. After tutoring six times she received an activities pass.



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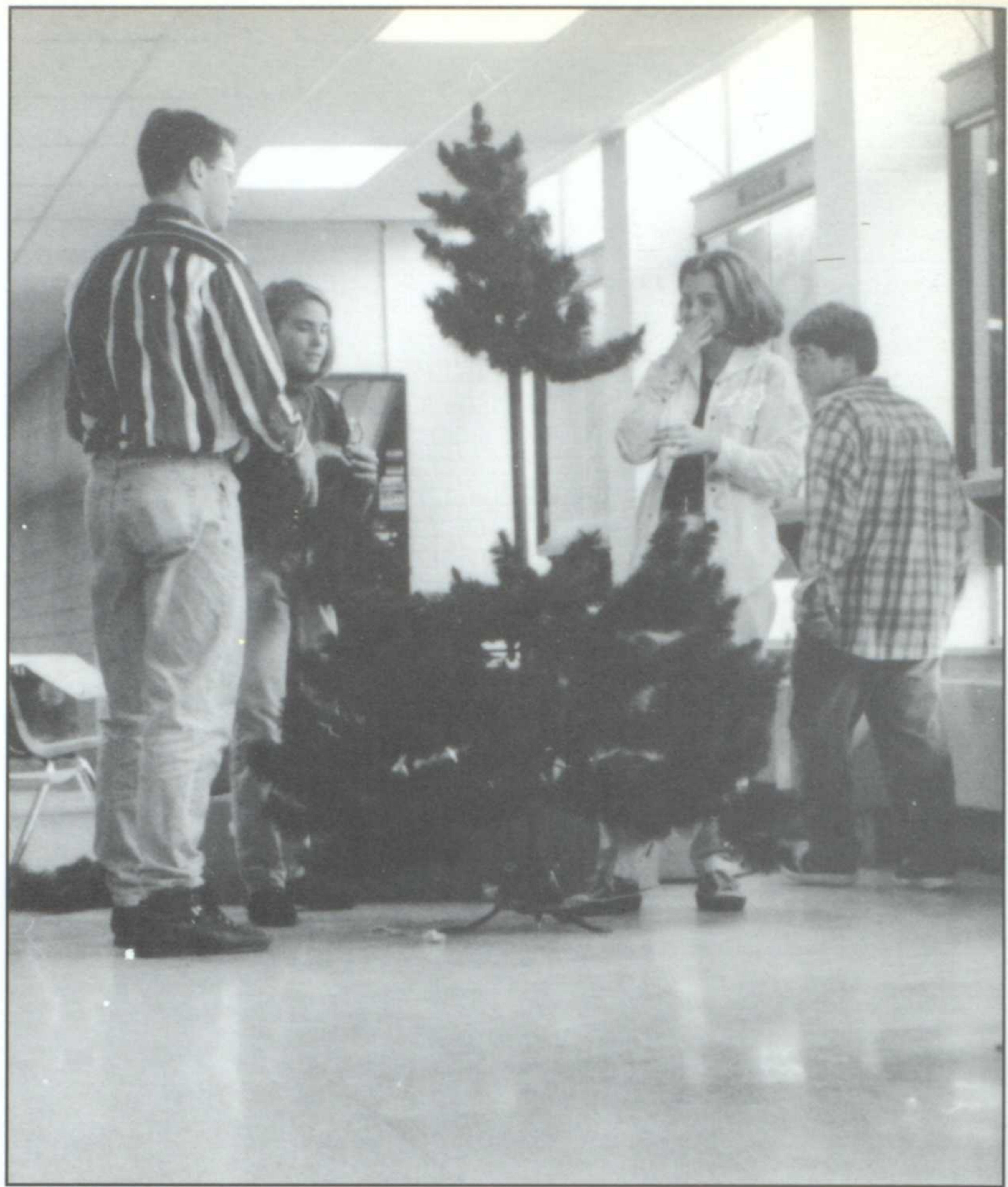
Junior Sara Byrnes and sophomore Seth McCormick paint the student activities board on November 4. Student government used the money from the Homecoming dance to pay for supplies.



-C. Ferraro

TREE

Preparing for the holiday season, student representatives Eric O'Dell, Lisa Oatey, Marty Bunce and Susan Borst set up the tree. It was used to collect food for the less fortunate.



-C. Ferraro

MEMBERS

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT *Front Row:* Andrew Gash, Susan Borst, Lisa Oatey, Eric O'Dell. *Back Row:* Katie Montgomery, Peter Stern, Seth McCormick, Grant Knisely, Mike Gonzalez, Marty Bunce, Merydith Gribble, Mary Ellen Ball.

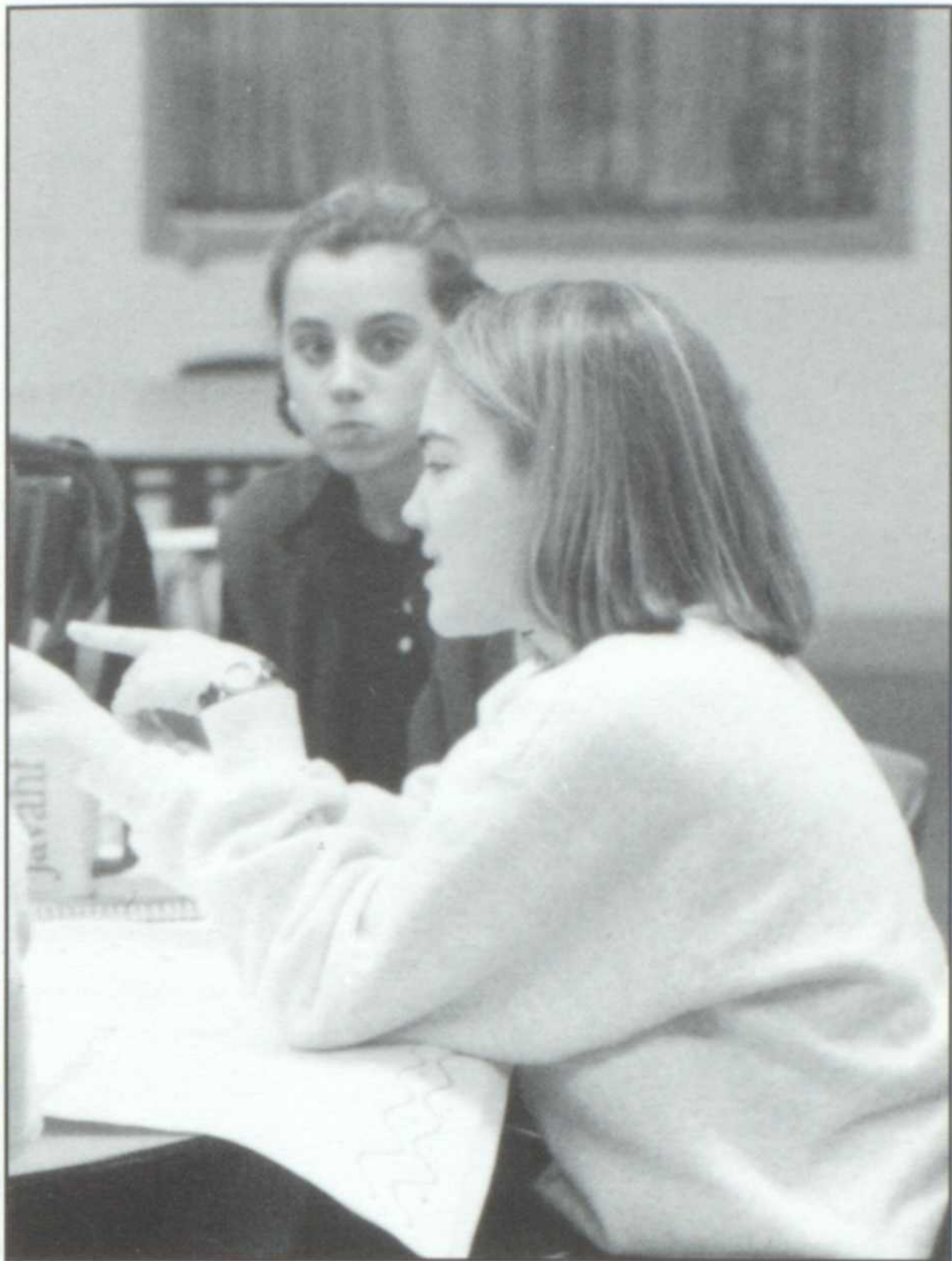


CLASS OFFICERS *Front Row:* Marty Bunce, Jeff Sartin, Becky Scott, Mike Gonzalez, Geoff O'Brien, Colleen Butler, Kellie Storm, Erica Smith. *Row 2:* Keira Geithman, Katie Johnson, Kelly Miller, Angela Aldrete, Ben Kotinsley, Seth McCormick, Hope Reese, Elizabeth Jeffers. *Back Row:* Sara Byrnes, Kathryn Minardo, Tyler Fenwick, Jonah Martin, Dave Zastudil, Peter Stern, Tom Taranto, Hallie Shapiro.



MEETING

Helping plan activities, senior Lisa Oatey discuss the upcoming blood drive. President Susan Borst, heads the weekly meetings that are held on Friday mornings at 7:15.



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President Susan Borst said, "The bonfire was a tremendous hit. The attendance was great. C.R. [Mr. Robertson], our adviser was a bit worried about the amount of excess wood because he had to stay there until only coals left."

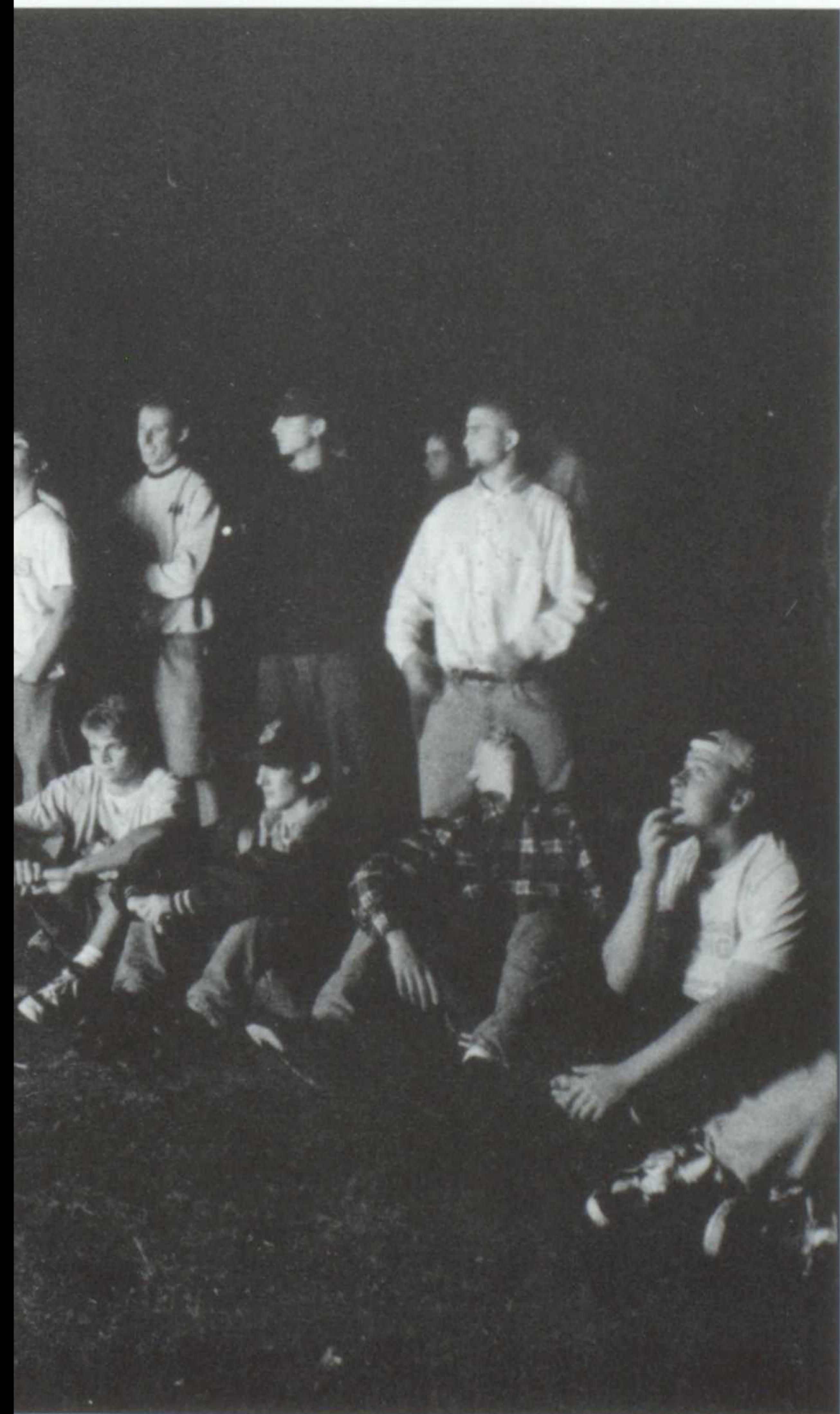
The activities provided by student government didn't end there. They also organized a Wednesday night bowling league. Junior Tom Taranto said, "We've got a lot of spirit. Everytime someone gets a strike it's announced over the P.A. We refer to it as a potential turkey [three strikes in a row]."

Additionally, the government took it upon themselves to decorate the school this holiday season. Senior Marty Bunce said, "It was really frustrating. We spent a lot of time setting up the Christmas lights, and it turned out we needed extension cords. After everything was finally set up, we came back to school to find nothing there. It turned out to be a fire hazard, and the custodians called in the Fire Marshall!"

Because the students fees were paid by previously earned funds, the representatives were more dedicated than ever.

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-A. Jordan



-G. Ondercin

MONEY

At the Homecoming game, Junior Katie Montgomery serves customers at the concession stand run by Student Government. It brought in an average of 500 dollars a night.

SPARK

Students enjoy the bonfire sponsored by Student Government. As a result of the mass amount of donated wood, the structure reached a record height of six feet.

CONCERT

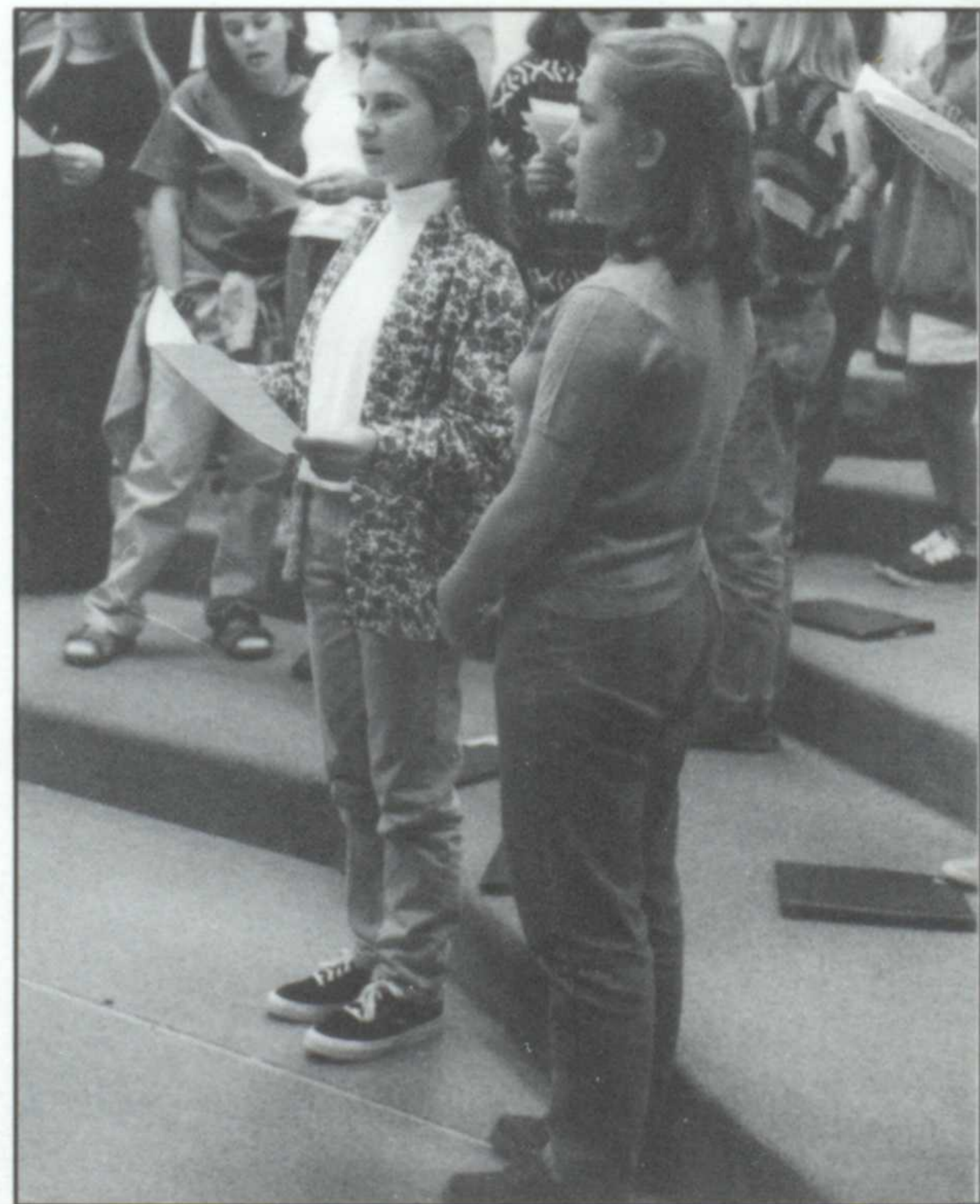
Members of A Capella choir perform at the annual Holiday concert held on December 14. The choirs and the bands competed to see who would be the first to start learning Holiday music.

ANTHEM

During the Saturday night game versus Firelands on January 13, members of A Capella choir sing the National Anthem. Senior Allison Jones led and organized each performance.



-G. Ondercin



-G. Ondercin

Always an

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Senior Chris Denlinger rushed to class each day to open the door for other choir members. He said, "It started last year. The rubber stopper would never stay down, so rather than everyone struggling with it I decided to just hold the door for everyone. Now it's just a random act of kindness."

Among the five choirs are Freshmen, Treble Ensemble, Show, A Capella, and Choraleers. They each had two concerts and competed in District competition in March. The Choraleers with 16 members, is the most select vocal group. Senior Melanie Townsend said, "At our first non-school performance for Choraleers this year, we went to The Oaks. There

were these two old women who thought Marty McGann and Mark Fritz were gorgeous. We started over twice because the ladies were making such a ruckus."

Embarrassing moments continued on at the choir concert as well. Freshmen Brian Hagen said, "During the Christmas concert Ms. Hanson forgot to bring out the microphone, so during the middle of the performance, I went off stage to get it. I was so embarrassed!" Although performances didn't always run smoothly, they managed to pull it off in the end.

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HALLELUJAH

Preparing for the holiday concert, freshmen Laura Wilk and Jackie Glinka sing under the direction of Lisa Hanson. The choirs sold Malley's candy to pay for their competition fees.

GIG

Sophomore Mark Fritz sings with the Choraleers in the basement of the Halle building. The Choraleer's met each morning at 7:15.

MEMBERS *only*



A CAPELLA CHOIR *Front Row:* Kelly Hagen, Laura Jerina*, Sarah Saccany*, Melanie Townsend†, Bob St. Vincent, Trevor Dean, Vic Ibrahim†, Chris Denlingert, Allison Jones†, Jill Dietrich, Tiffany Knisely, Christina Heck†. *Row 2:* Tara Stanley, Kathleen Lavelle, Kristine Schurra, Wally Rekestis†, Mike Richardson, Tom Taranto, Anne Kohn*, Sara Gilchrist, Mary Ellen Ball, Kate Ball, Tera Sumpter, Christina Ferrarot. *Row 3:* Amy Pawlukiewicz†, Emily Wirks*, Katie Schill*, Lindsey Owenst, Mike Smith, Mike Cleary, Scott Girgash, Tim Haggett, Erin Eullert, Kim Tummino, Lisa Oatey, Kari Nelson. *Back Row:* Eric O'Dell, Dana Arvidson†, Matt Norcross, Karl Geef, Brett Johnston, Matt Finlay†, Marcus Fritz†, Brian O'Connor, Tom Krewson.

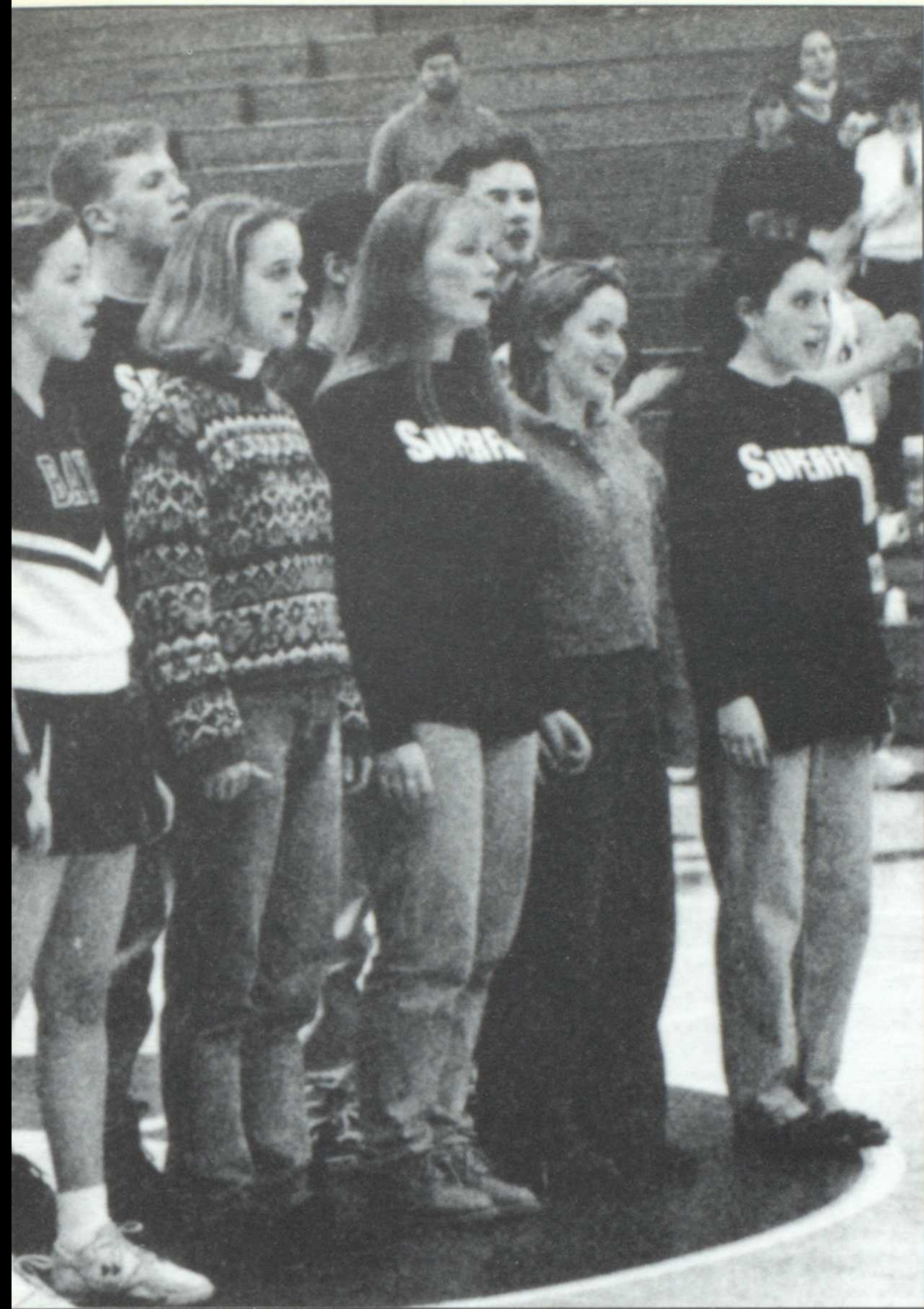


TREBLE ENSEMBLE *Front Row:* Jenny Siple, Sarah Merella, Kelly Summers*, Kristen Buck, Jennifer Cudney, Debra Klages, Michelle Werts*, Laurie Burbage. *Row 2:* Mandy Secrist, Marissa Stein, Cindy Chiara*, Sarah Clark, Kristin Gorning, Megan Stroud, Katie Kamples, Kerry Teufel*, Emily Zalenski*, Vera Chamberlain, Natalie Foster. *Back Row:* Yukari Saito, Erin Callihan, Megan Householder, Emily Gill, Amanda Walcutt*, Ashley Crum*, Jennifer Bursh, Angela Aldrete, Danielle Donofrio*, Sarah Gress, Rachel Klein.



FRESHMAN CHOIR, *Front Row:* Brian Hagen, Liz Dean*, Julie McConnell, Natalie Rhubarb, Hope Reese, Autumn Allyn, Jackie Wilson, Laura Wilk. *Row 2:* Mathew Wissel, Kristine DeWitt, Andrea Kangas, Anne Roberts, Sarah Miller, Kelly Norcross, Alicia Augustin, Candice Young, Karin Hanson, Jackie Glinka, Alaina Wolfe, Kristin Duckworth. *Row 3:* Emily Borocz-Johnson, Angela Vannucci, Janette Frederick, Lindsay Jordan, Megan Shaw, Rochelle Garcia, Claire Naso, John Clifford, Jonah Martin, Melissa Fritz, Chelsea Bickford. *Back Row:* Matt Clever, Jeff Selong, Josh Paschall, Nicole Liebig, Corrie Molenaar, Julie Wood, Kate Kresge, Khaylen Kingsley*, Lindsey Bowdouris, Hayley Haupt, Shannon Bonds, Catherine Baird.

*- Denotes Show Choir member †-Denotes Choraleers



-A. Jordan



-G. Ondercin

MEMBERS *only*



CONCERT BAND *Front Row:* Kierstin Owens, Kelly Spang, Sandra Morris, Julie Reichert, Max Dixon, Brendan Dugan, Kyle Kresge, Joey Morbitzer, Brian Kleve*, Brian Knall. *Row 2:* Michael Maratta, Mark Abel, Matt Hrubik*, Jeffrey Soloman*, John Clifford, Chad Brickley, Peter Syntax, Alex Evans, Dan Rich*, Richard Eaton*. *Row 3:* Nicole Russell, Natalie Theis, Evan Kleve*, Haraz Ghanbari, Kathleen Mathias, Shelly Buchholz, Jamie Graham, Stephanie Williams, Stephanie Reese, Jacqueline Gilinka, Mandy Secrist, Liisa Duerig. *Row 4:* Lindsey Bowdouris, Leah Erickson, Sarah Ulmenstine, Deirdre Delaney, Nancy Karam, Cynthia Breitenbach, Hayley Haupt. *Row 5:* Stewart*, Allison Radwin, David Gash, Daniel Custer, Jared Kresge, Lindsey Spencer, Beth Welch. *Row 6:* Geoff Gaska, Andy Murphy, Ryan Witkowski, Nathan Tobik, Adam Noble*, Nathaniel Bragg, Mark Grover, Janes Cleary, Thomas O'Hara, Peter Syntax, Chuch Spang, Adam Jordan. *Back Row:* Dave Torrance, Sarah Kukoleck, Naomi Ruehl, Lauren Veracky, Laurie Burbage, Bob Mitchell, Chris Cikra, Jesse Ross, David McCann, Ken Monroe, Dan Ditzel, Bill Tallitsch*.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE *Front Row:* Mike Arcaro, Diana Kocar, Casi Vasu, Jim Kilburg, Andy Kirsch, Tia Konsen, Brett Johnston. *Back Row:* Mike Hanna, Greg Workman, Jason Theis, Nic Maier, Luc Ward, Todd Cikraji, Mike Campbell, Ryan Hissam, Steve Blados.

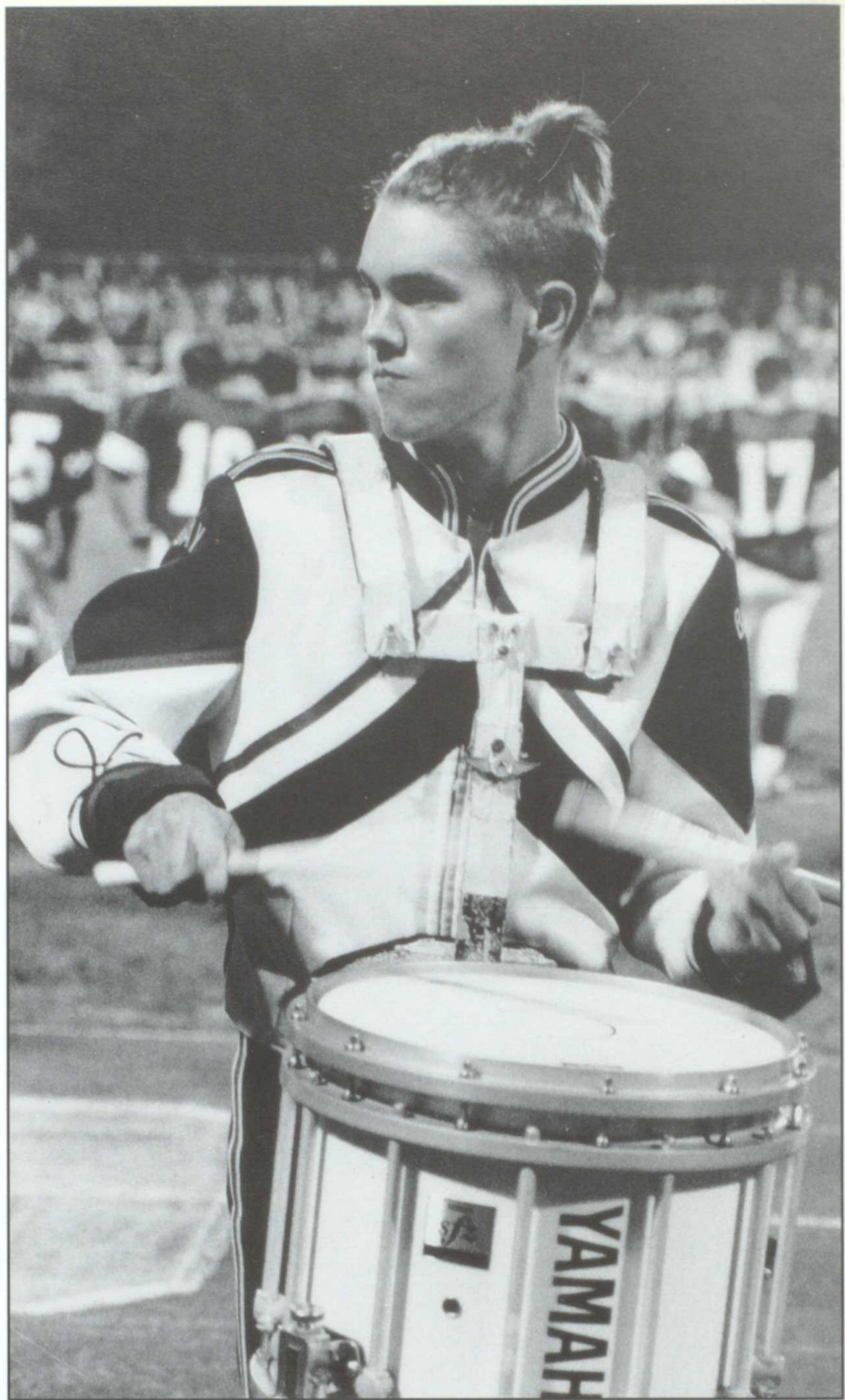


SYMPHONIC BAND *Front Row:* Mike Arcaro, Elizabeth Jeffers, Kathryn Minardo, Joy Harwood, Lynne Fujika*, Becky Bohinc, Emily Shipley, Erica Alderdice, Darcie O'Hara, Heidi Finley, Mara Lennard, Liz Emans*, Kate Sielski, Christy Nuss. *Row 2:* Kristina Cudney*, Mike Richardson, Christina Ferraro, Laura Jerina, Steve Blados, Grace Lanning, Katie Check*, Rob Vaughan, Scott Graham, Diana Kocar, Sally Hagan, Corinne Russel, Tia Konsen, Matt Reese. *Row 3:* Christopher Ullom, Jared Kuhn*, Andrew Gash*, Jason Theis, Liz Harwood, Aubrie Ulmenstine, Peter Talaba, David Symons, Carie Maier, Karl Gee, Phil Dom, Mike Valerino*, Keith Gayton. *Back Row:* Mike Hanna, Rob Meyer, Mike Campbell, Luc Ward, Brett Johnston, Ryan Hissam, Greg Workman, Geoff O'Brien, Andy Kirsch, Chris Dickman, Nic Maier.



ORCHESTRA *Front Row:* Geoff O'Brien, John Fitch, Karl Gee, Alison Pliske, Kaley Plymnesser, Jessica Levenberg, Liz Emans, Kathleen Mathias, Chris Denlinger, Meghan Wills, Carolyn Baiocchi, Kelly Norris*, Laura Gaul. *Row 2:* Mike Valerino, Brett Johnston, Mike Richardson, Jared Kuhn, Scott Graham, Evan Klee, Michelle School, Beth Gilson, Melanie Townsend, Christy Nuss, Jia Doughman, Christina Ferraro, Allison Mulligan, Colleen Matthews. *Row 3:* Matt Reese, Nic Maier, Luc Ward, Jason Theis, Adam Noble, Scott Girgash, Casi Vasu, Heather Sherman, Jackie Vinick, Sarah Ulmenstine, Aubrie Ulmenstine, Erica Alderdice, Darcie O'Hara, Heidi Finley, Sally Hagan, Annie Odettallah. *Back Row:* Mike Hanna, Rob Meyer, Ryan Hissam, Anne Hutson, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Christina Hindall, Jackie Dickes, Sara Byrnes, Rebecca Morbitzer, Diana Kocar, Lauren Coil.

*-Denotes Stage Band member.



-C. Ferraro



-J. Cudney

CLARINETS

Juniors Corrine Russell, Sally Hagen, sophomore Sarah Dzurek, and senior Liz Emans play holiday tunes for the foreign language office. Groups traveled throughout the school system entertaining others the day before Christmas break.

BEAT

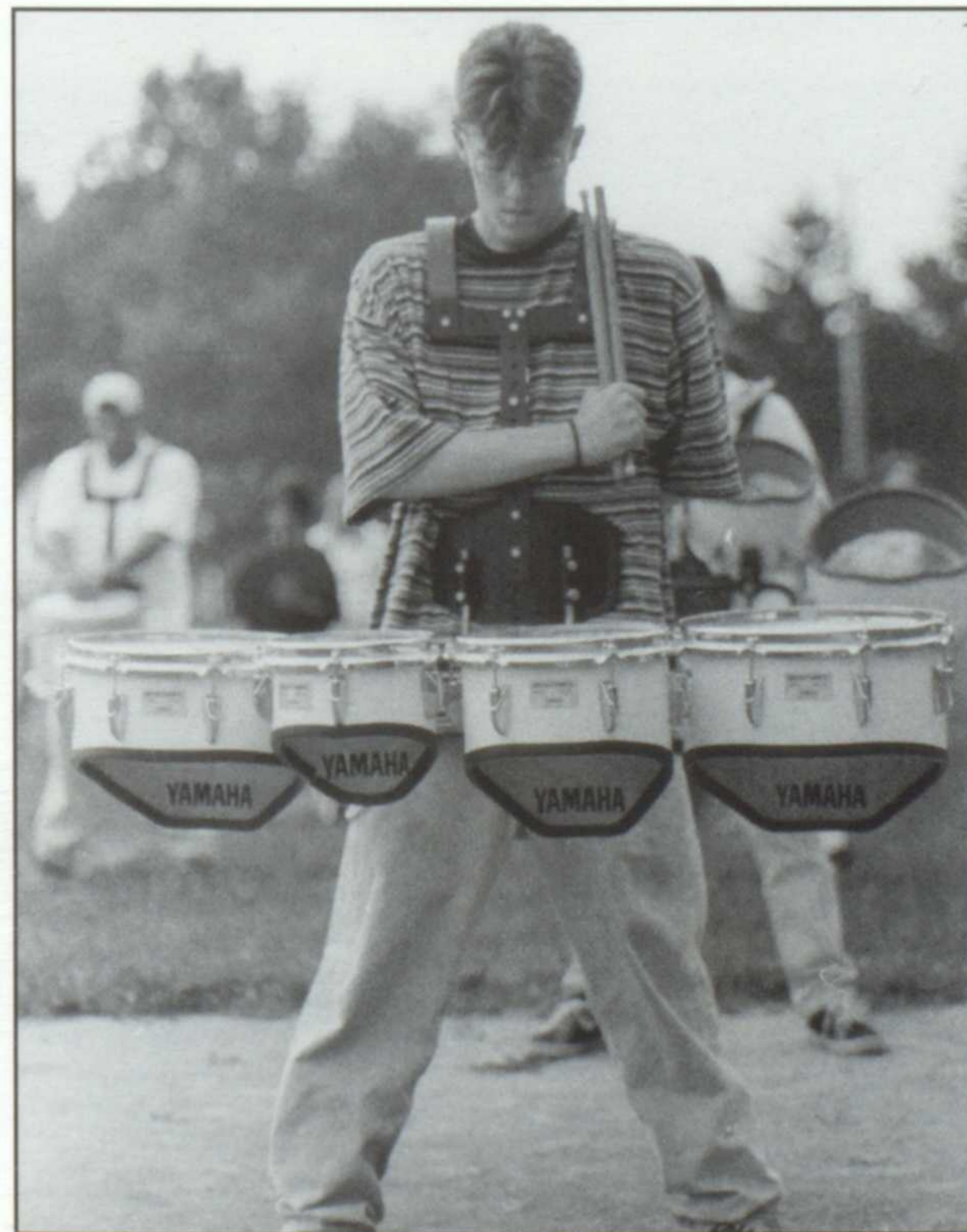
Raising crowd spirit, senior Matt Reese plays the trumpet cheers during the fourth quarter. "Baby Jaws" was a popular song among the Marching Band.

SOLO

Junior Chris Dickman plays the saxophone during the half-time show of a home game. Chris was the first chair saxophone in Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble.



-C. Dyko



-A. Kohn

Lost a shoe

Marching Band members had to brave the mud and rain at the annual Hudson Band Festival in October. Junior Keith Gayton said, "There were mud puddles all over the field. As we were marching I stepped in one and went in over my ankles. After that I was left with one shoe for the rest of our performance. A band mom had to collect all of the lost shoes in the field."

With limited lockers space in the bandroom, freshmen usually had to share lockers. Once, freshman Brian Knall, stored his roller blades in the locker he shared with freshman Ross Hick, leaving him no where to store his trombone. To get even, Ross wrapped Brian's trumpet keys in foil and saran wrap, and buried them in Jell-o and noodles. Ross said, "The funniest part is that we still have the Jell-o mixed with other stuff in our locker!"

The symphonic Band had to adjust to Mr. Blackiston who took over as director replacing Mr. Day. Senior Brett Johnston said, "Things were a little tentative at first, but after a few days the band began to adjust to Mr. Blackiston's particular style of teaching."

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-A. Kohn

REST

Waiting for a command, junior Keith Gayton stands in parade rest. The Marching Band practiced each day during sixth period.

TROMBONE

Between juniors Liz Harwood and Aubrie Ulmenstine junior Carrie Maier play her trombone during the fourth of the quarter of the Homecoming game. All three siblings in the Maier family play the trombone.

Mascot

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Senior Luc Ward said, "Vigo, The Carpathion originally comes from *Ghostbusters II*. A picture in the fall play strongly resembled him, and therefore he became our mascot. Tera Sumpter managed to incorporate him into our last performance, we could barely stop ourselves from laughing." As a result of the mascot, the group became better united. Sophomore Laura Jerina said, "We spend a lot of our weekends together. I'm so glad that I became involved in the club."

Every Tuesday, they worked on improvisation, in which the applicants acted out a part or personality. Senior Melanie Townsend said, "It's an excellent exercise, it makes the applicants much more comfortable performing on stage."

Not only did the Thespians educate the applicants, but they also had a guest speaker. Junior Chris Dickman said, "Theodore Hissam came in and gave us a clinic on foreign accents. We found the clinic very helpful and will put this knowledge to use in next year's fall play." Dedication and unity were evident in the Thespians.

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ACT While rehearsing for *Play On*, seniors Brett Johnston and Melanie Townsend warm up for their parts. Melanie has acted in plays since the age of seven.





-C. Ferraro

FISH

Senior Jeney Wendrowski, paints a goldfish on the hand of little girl at the Normandy Ice Cream Social. At the Social, applicants earned one out of ten required points towards becoming a Thespian.



-C. Ferraro

MORNING

Greeted by fellow Thespians, Chris Dickman wakes up at 6:00 in the morning. The members took him and junior Tera Sumpter to Bob Evans before school to congratulate them on becoming members.

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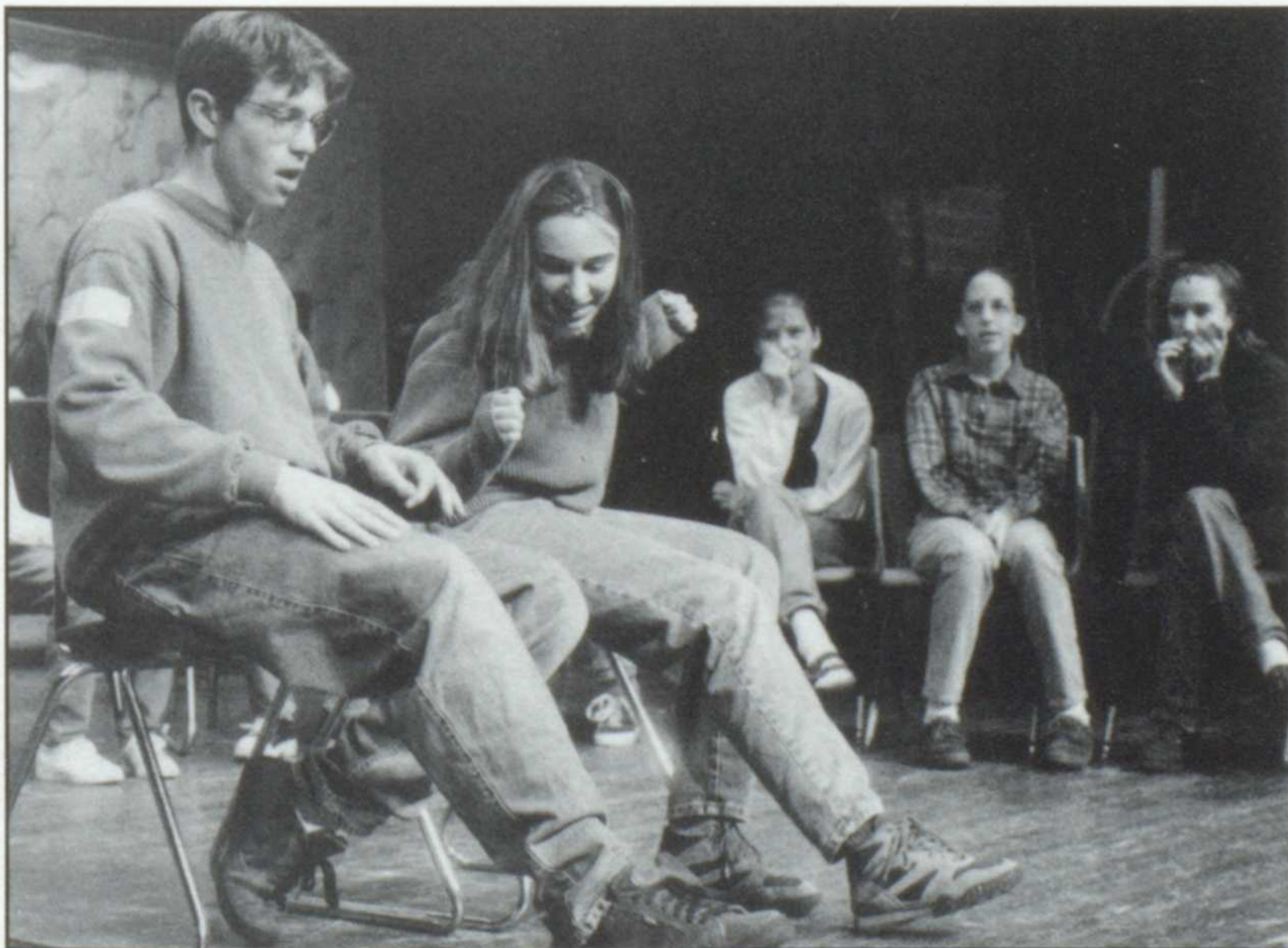
THESPIANS *Front Row:* Jason Theis, Candy Clouse, Luc Ward, Melanie Townsend, Brett Johnson, Sarah Saccany, Christina Ferraro. *Back Row:* Marissa Stein, Laurie Burbage, Anne Kohn, Ashley Crum, Lindsey Owens, Alison Jones, Meghan Delaney, Darcie O'Hara, Amy Pawlukiewicz.



THESPIAN APPLICANTS *Front Row:* Tera Sumpter, Craig Merritt, Chris Dickman, Rochelle Garcia, Karen McOscar, Debra Klages. *Second Row:* Laura Jerina, Kelley Summers, Alex Emans, Lindsay Jordan, Sarah Ulmenstine, Deirdre Delaney, Sarah Ezzie, Jaclyn Vinick, Marah Eakin. *Back Row:* Emily Borocz-Johnson, Clint Narramore, Matt Clever, Jennifer Martin, Richard Eaton.



STAGE CREW *Front Row:* Meghan Delaney, Christina Ferraro, Jaclyn Vinick, Candy Clouse, Melanie Townsend, Sarah Ulmenstine, Deirdre Delaney. *Back Row:* Luc Ward, Jonah Martin, Brett Johnston, Richard Eaton, Clint Narramore, Matt Clever.



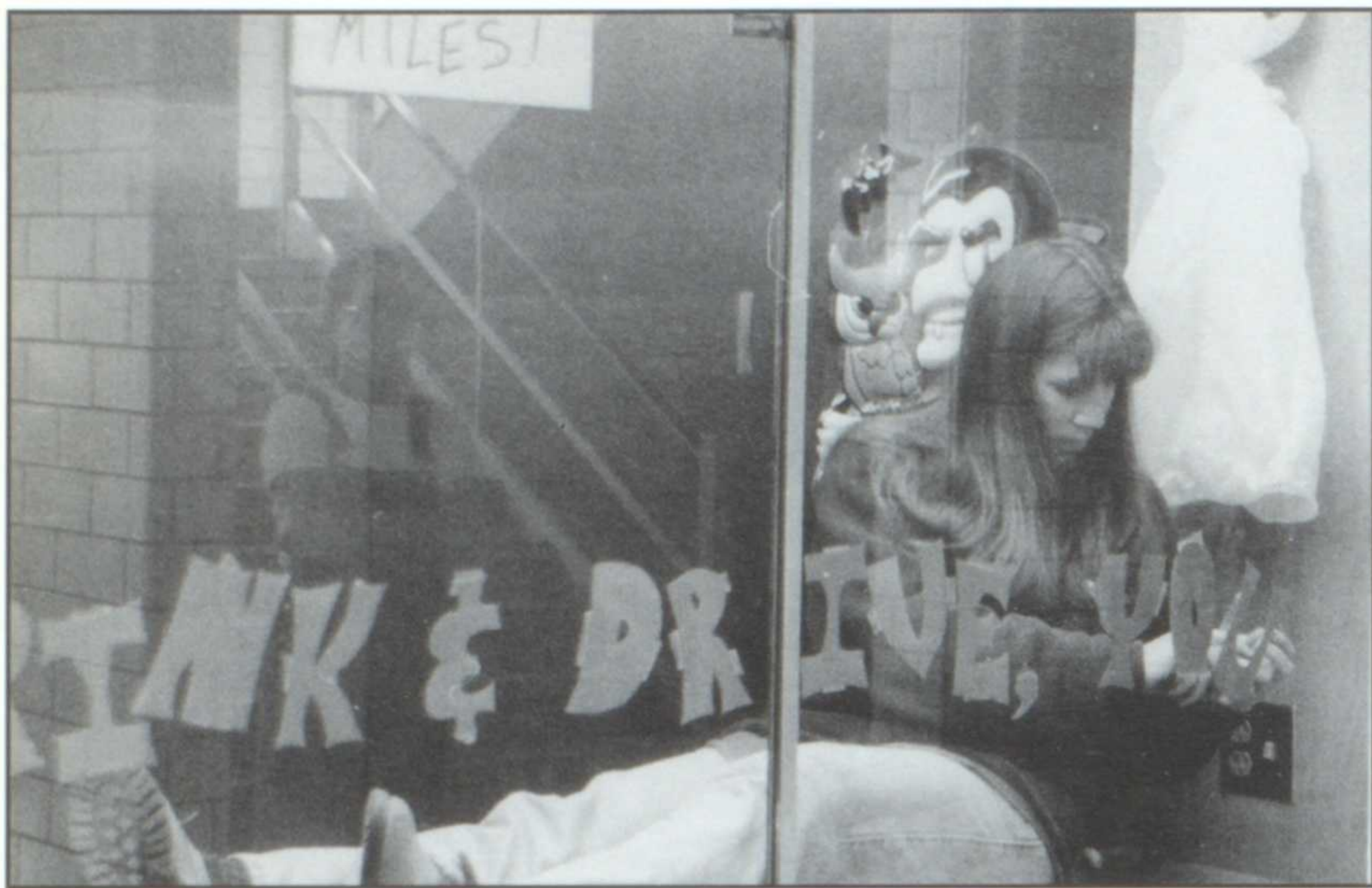
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DRIVING

During an improvisation, junior Chris Dickman teaches sophomore Sarah Saccany how to drive a stick shift car. As points captain, Sarah was the only sophomore captain.

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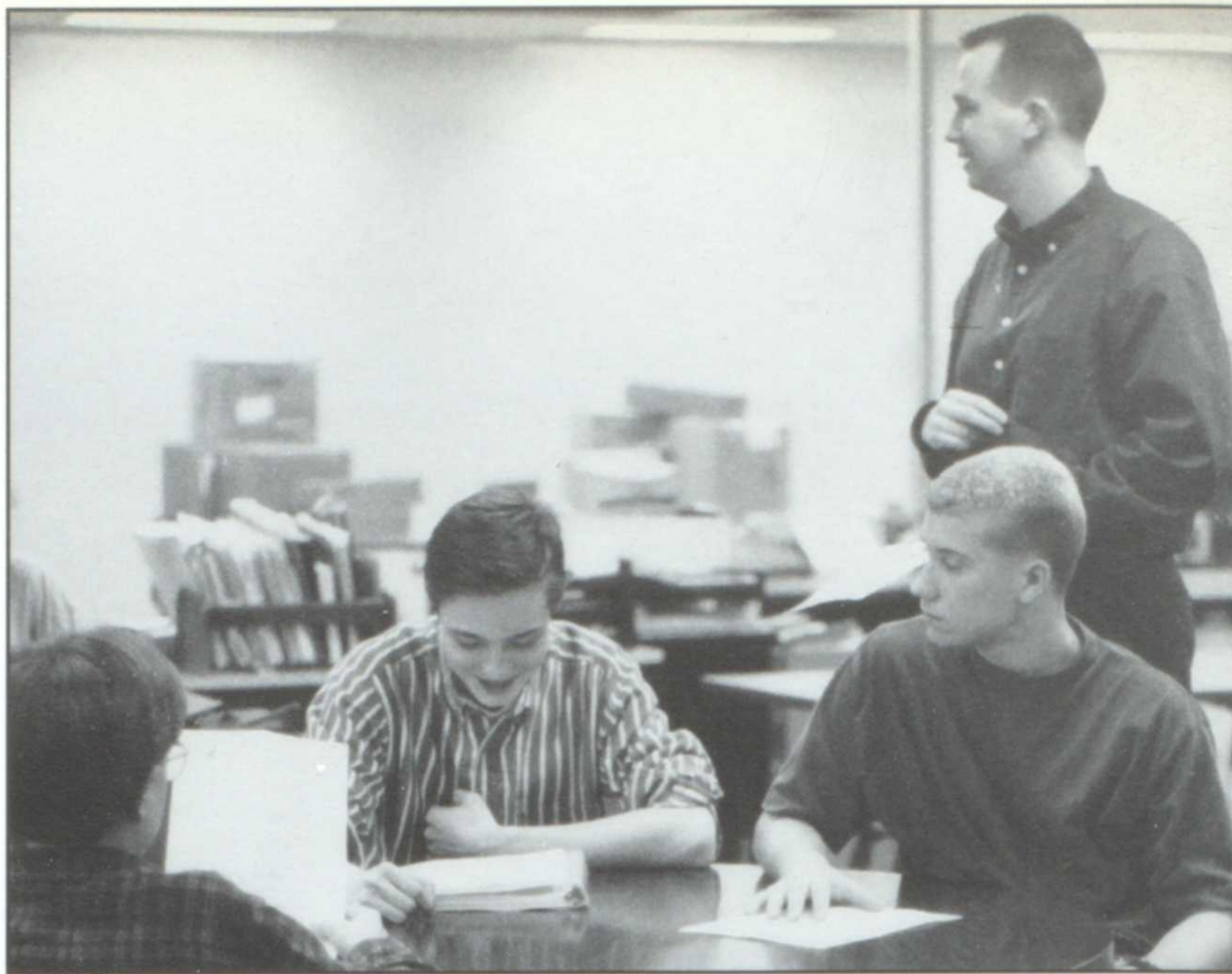
Using her creativity, senior president Jenny Miles decorates the S.A.D.D. showcase with a Halloween theme. Jenny has been active in S.A.D.D. since she moved here before her sophomore year.



-D. Arvidson

TRIP

Sophomore Clayton Coleman and freshman Geoff Guska look over their schedules for the upcoming New York trip with M.U.N. The group spent four days in New York from March 5 through 9.



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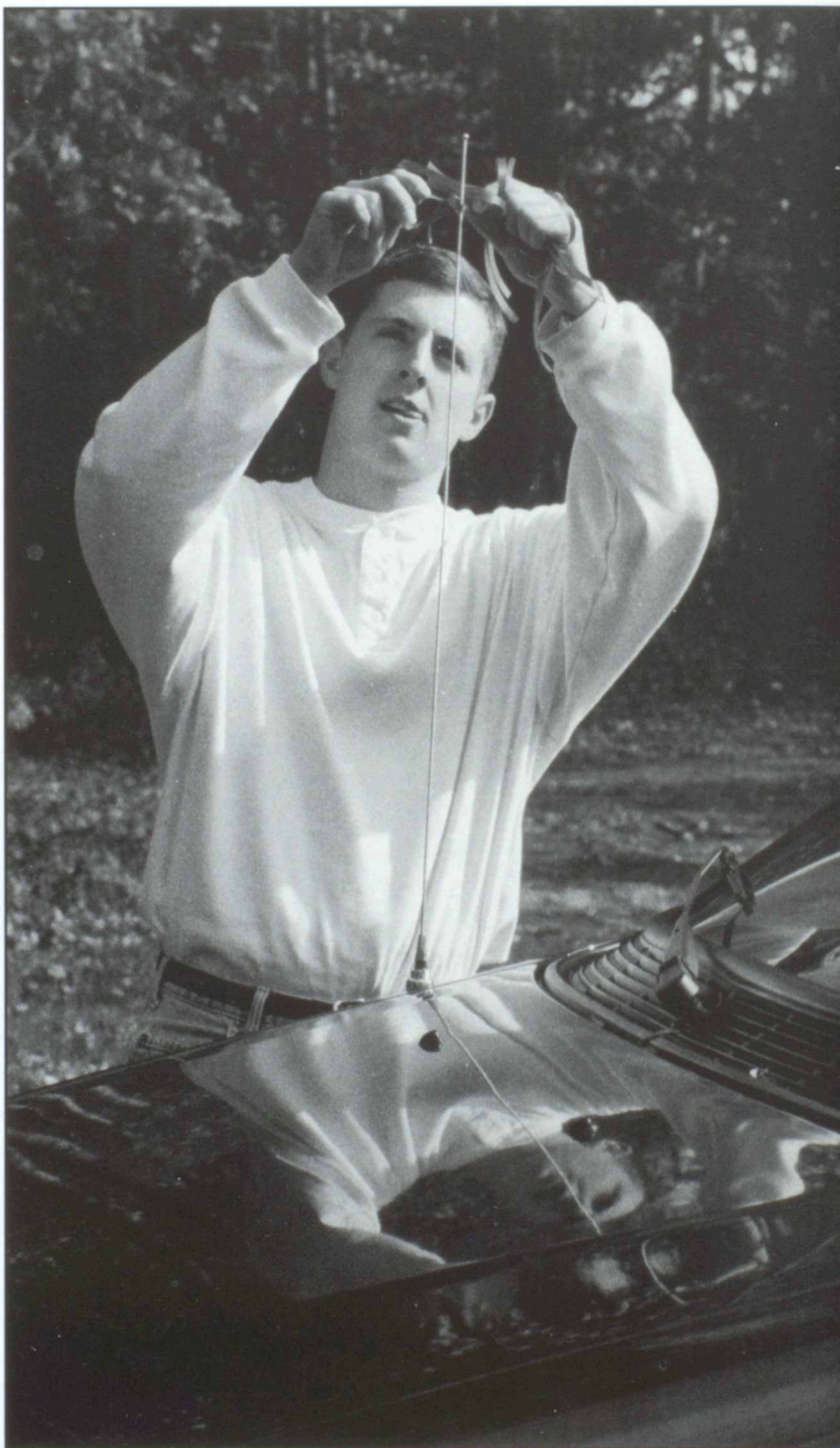
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S.A.D.D. Front Row: Kelly Corrigan, Jessica Levenberg, Erika Lindgren, Matt Orlousky, Jennifer Miles, Jim Kilburg, Tiffany Knisely, Kate Sielski. **Row 2:** Julie McConnell, Liz Dean, Jennifer Kudrna, Teresa Paulus, Suzanne Grissom, Khaylen Kingsley, Kate Brown, Liesl Brown, Shannon Bonds. **Row 3:** Sarah Saccany, Kristen Buck, Emily Gill, Lindsey Owens, Tiia Konsen, Christina Ferraro, Candice Clouse, Angie DeFrank, Laura Wilk, Jill Saurman, Katie Bordine, Laura Ingham, Meghan Rich. **Row 4:** Matt Reese, Brian Rosenau, Ryan Marinis, Seth McCormick, Grant Knisely, Tera Stanley, Jennifer Scott, Heather Sherman, Julie Kohl, Geoff Boecker, Madeleine Mayher, Nicole Manrodt, Janette Frederick, Jenny Sanson. **Row 5:** Nic Maier, Yukari Saito, Jenifer Martin, Ben Porter, Kelly Miller, Dawn Mifsud, Joy Harwood, Christy Koch, Kellie Storm, Mike Arcaro, T.J. Putnam, Dave Zastudil, Colleen Matthews, Emily Wirks, Erin Brown. **Back Row:** Dan Rich, Bob Miller, Marty Lanning, Geoff O'Brien, Chris School, Todd Cikraji, Chad Zbin, Trevor Dean, Ryan Lapinski, Amy Pawlukiewicz.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS Front Row: Brian Knall, Elizabeth Parker, Lisa Oatey, Lindsey Owens, Catherine Glase, Katie Check, Erin Hitti, Geoffrey Guska. **Back Row:** Clayton Coleman, Rich Boehm, Ben Urschel, Scott Borchert, Grant Knisely, Mike Smith, Jennifer Martin.

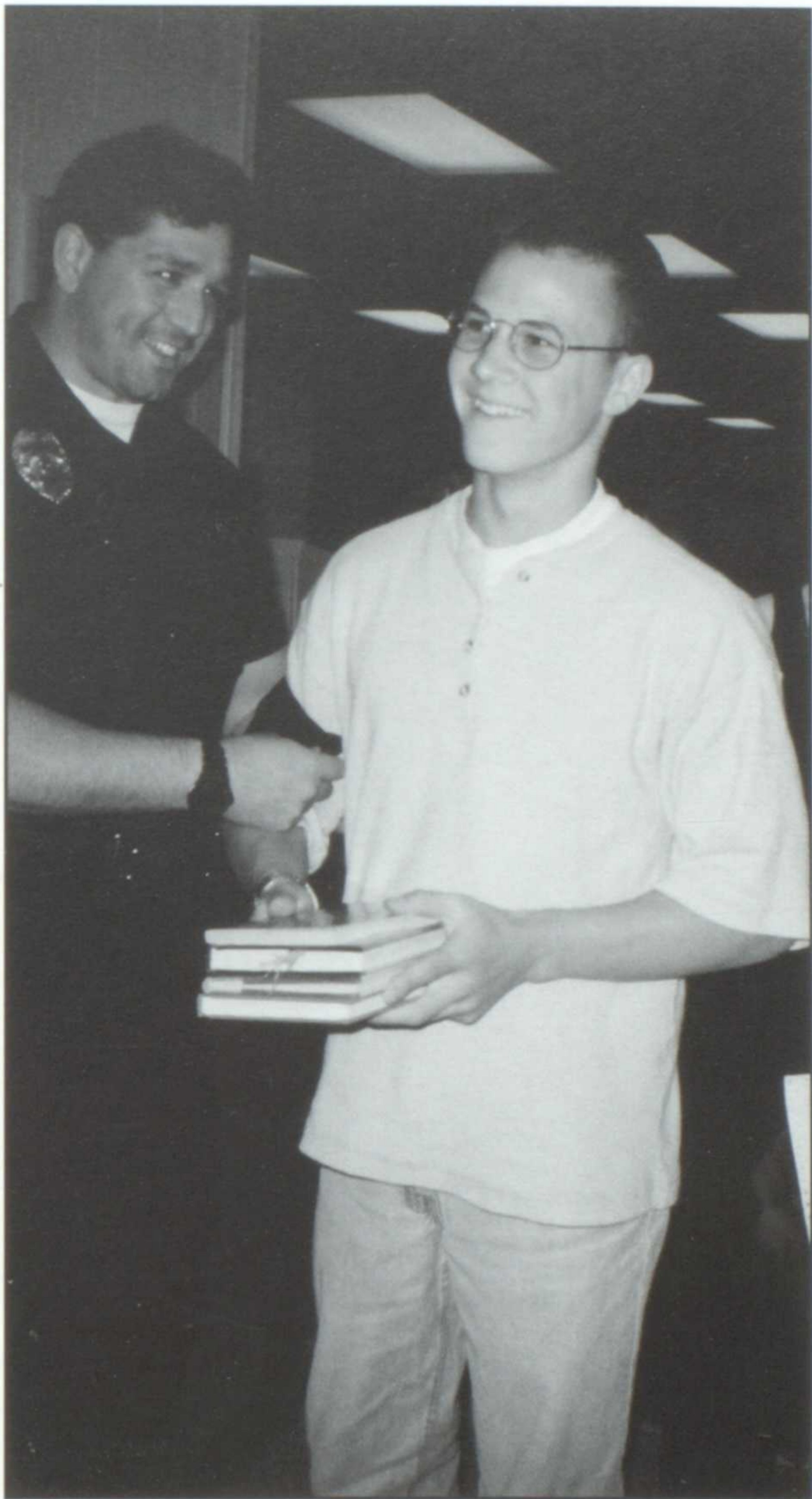




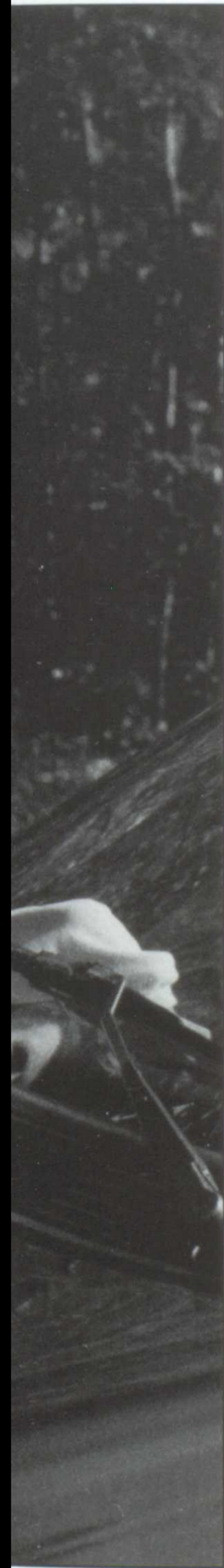
BAND

A black band is tied around sophomore Matt Lavish's arm. Done before the prom season, the bands represented a death caused by a drunk driving accident every fifteen minutes.

-C. Ferraro



-D. Arvidson



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RIBBON

In the parking lot of the Board of Education, senior S.A.D.D. president Matt Orlosky ties a ribbon around an antennae of a car. The Bay Village Police Department donated the ribbons to S.A.D.D.

AWARENESS

Senior S.A.D.D. members Erika Lindgren and Tiffany Knisely paint signs for prom weekend. S.A.D.D. also hosted an assembly discouraging the use of drugs and alcohol before prom weekend.

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"We were all standing around watching [senior] Jenny Miles decorate the Students Against Drunk Driving showcase and it came to our attention that she looked like an animal all locked up in her cage. Hence the saying "Don't Feed the Miles" was born," said senior Kate Sielski.

S.A.D.D. was very active in students' lives throughout the year. The week before Homecoming, members tied red ribbons on cars and also helped host a community dinner for the senior citizens.

Despite the many fees for activities that resulted from the levy failure, students stayed involved. Model United Nations members paid 43 dollars to participate.

There were weekly meetings were held to prepare them for their Ashubula Conference in February. Students attended an actual United Nations conference in New York City on March 7. Junior Scott Borchert said, "We met with delegates from the country of Pakistan, and they gave us coffee and donuts."

Working towards the future, students participated in clubs to increase social awareness.

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Although bus trips were an hour long, ski club members found interesting ways to keep from getting bored. Junior Steve Krepop said, "For the first couple of trips we had pile-ons on the bus. A group of students decide to all jump on one person at the same time. They're a lot of fun."

One of the students frequently piled-on was sophomore Nate Keron. Nate said, "I would be sitting on the bus minding my own business and all of a sudden ten people would be jumping on top of me." Although they were entertaining, eventually members got into trouble with Ms. Mowery.

On the slopes, students had fun trying to earn their black stickers. Sophomore Ryan Marinis said, "I didn't get my black sticker at first, even though I was better than some people who did. But I had a great time trying with my instructor." Black stickers allowed students to ski on all of the slopes at Boston Mills.

Junior Tiffany Varga said, "I hadn't skied in a while so when I took the test to get my black, I wasn't very good. When the instructor had me ski down an icy hill to evaluate me, I fell and slid all the way down on my stomach. I was so embarrassed, but surprisingly, I still got my black!"

Despite many nights of icy conditions, the group was able to make a total of six trips.

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DINNER

Senior Carrie Given and freshman Jesse Lojowsky finish up dinner in the Boston Mills lodge. Although the prices were extremely costly students still found the money to buy dinner.

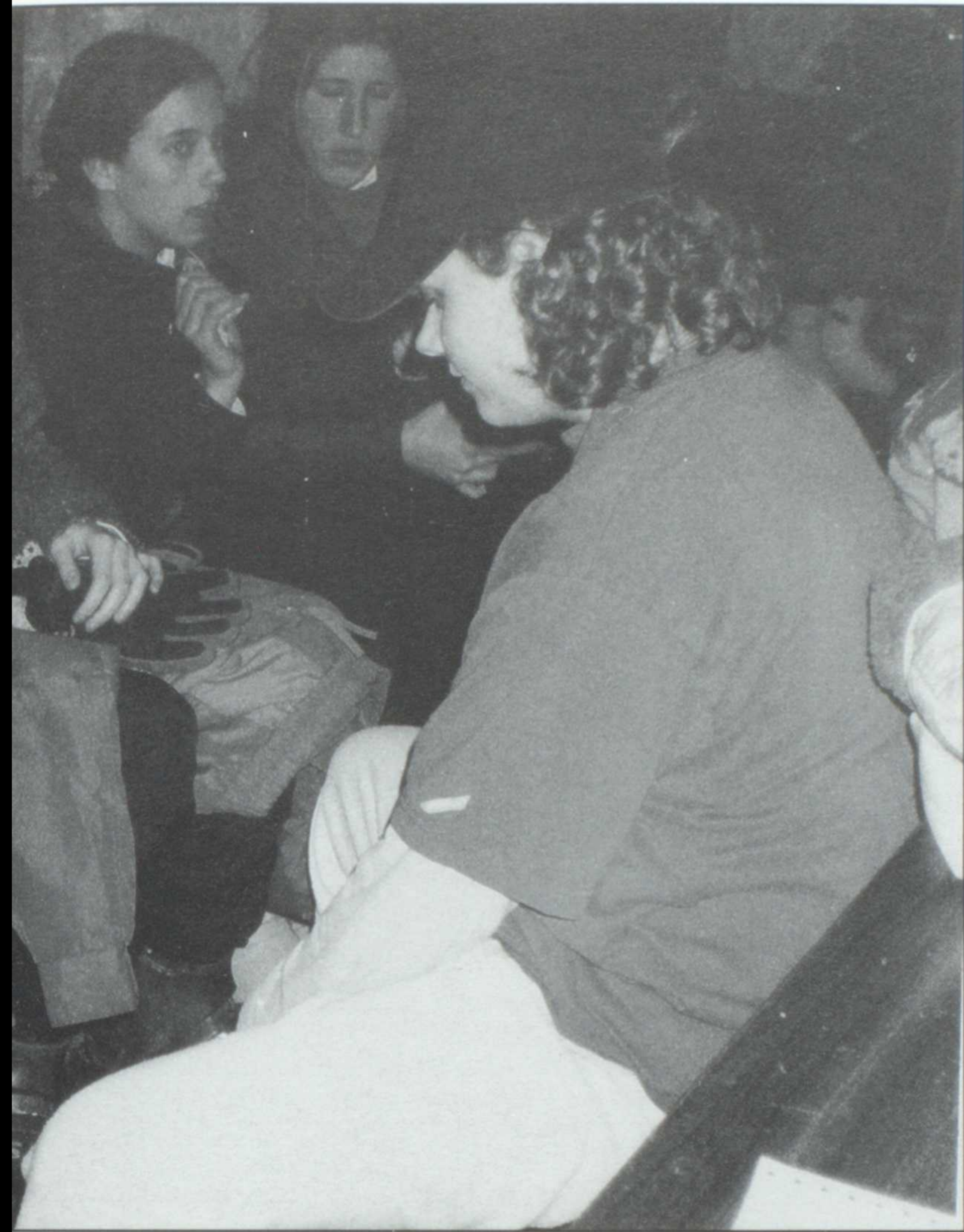
SKIS

Senior Becky Albert gets her skis off the bus after a long night of skiing. Students who did not have their own skis were able to rent them at Boston Mills.

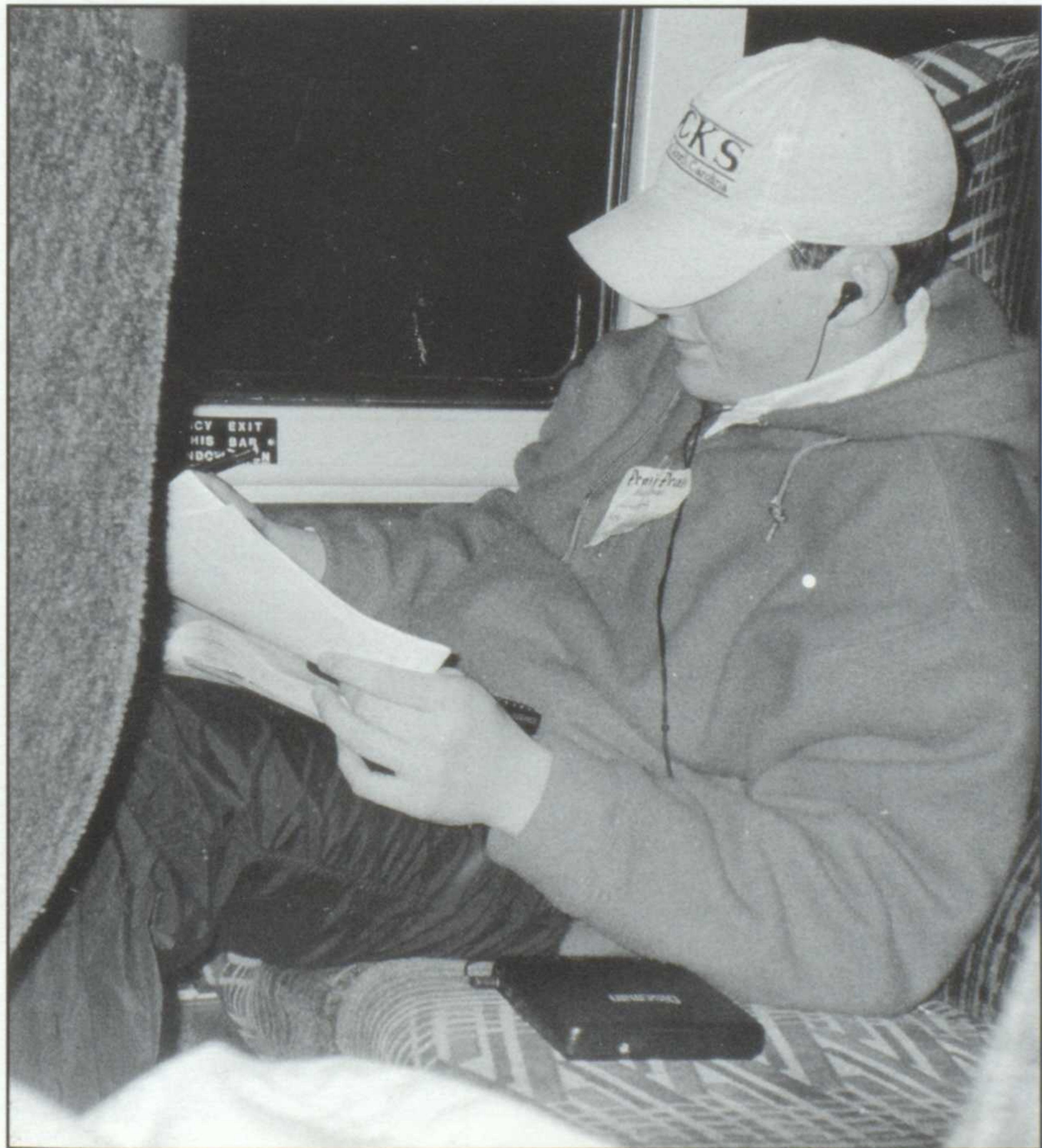


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Sophomores Erin Hitti and Sarah Gilchrist take a break from skiing to warm up. The girls had been out for over two hours before they decided to go in.



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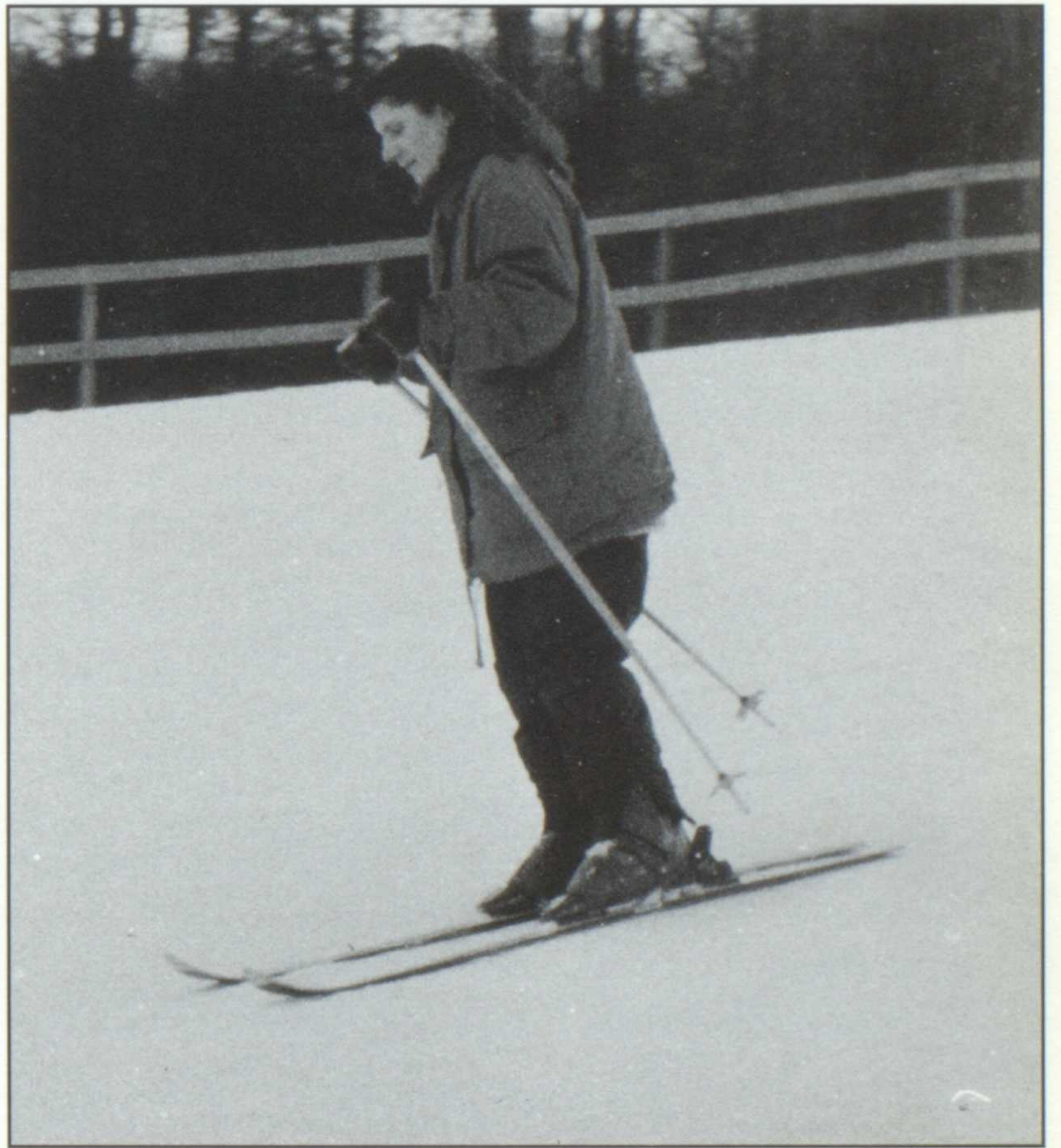


-T. Laderer

MEMBERS *only*



SKI CLUB Front Row: Todd Abel, Keira Geithman, Anthony Zinicola, Robert Emmerich, Kelly Hagen, Colleen Butler, Max Glover, Jeff Selong, Geoff Boecker, Casey Keller. **Row 2:** Kristina Cudney, Liz Stan, Elizabeth Smith, Jenny Kelsey, Andrew Gal, Nathaniel Bragg. **Row 3:** Tiffany Knisely, Becky Albert, Megan Rich, Joey Morbitzer, Carrie Given, Christy Koch, Susan Reed, Brad Hughes, Katy Schley, Liisa Duerig, Jen Cudney, Shelley Buchholz, Kristen Quinn, Kyle Kressge. **Row 4:** Nancy Karam, Amanda Walcut, Christina Ferraro, Sarah Clark, Hilary Miller, Yukari Saito, Seth McCormick, Mike Mellon, Bob Greene, Brian Wrenn, Rebecca Morbitzer, Michelle Werts, Catherine Glase, Diana Kocar, Anthony Spemulli, Mark Lembke. **Row 5:** Kathryn Nolan, Chris Deemer, Erin Callihan, Sarah Gilchrist, Shane Funk. **Row 6:** Danielle Lagrange, Shannon Bonds, Julia Boyd, Alan Rego, Todd Laderer, Mark Fritz, Brian O'Connor, Ryan Marinis, Tom Gal, Mike Benke, Scott Kauker, Erin Hitti, Tiffany Varga. **Back Row:** Ryan Given, Scott Girgash, Kelly Noonan, Matt Orlousky, Wally Rekestis, Mike Campbell, Andy Kirsch, Ryan Hissam, Mike Smith, Trevor Dean, Pat Carney, Brad Dougan, Josh Roubal, Steve Krepop, Joe Thain, Grant Knisely.



-C. Ferraro

STUDY

Sophomore Dave Streza tries to finish his homework before arriving at Boston Mills. The bus usually returned to the High School around 9:45.

SLOPES

Senior Christy Nuss improves her skills while skiing down Peter's Pride. Boston Mills had eight slopes available for skiing.

HOSE

Standing at parade rest, the Rockettes and Marching Band prepare to go onto the field. During the August Band camp, the two groups often hosed one another down to cool off from the heat.

LIFT

The Senior Rockettes raise up Susan Reed and Christy Back at one of their half-time performances. Ten different shows were seen during the football season.



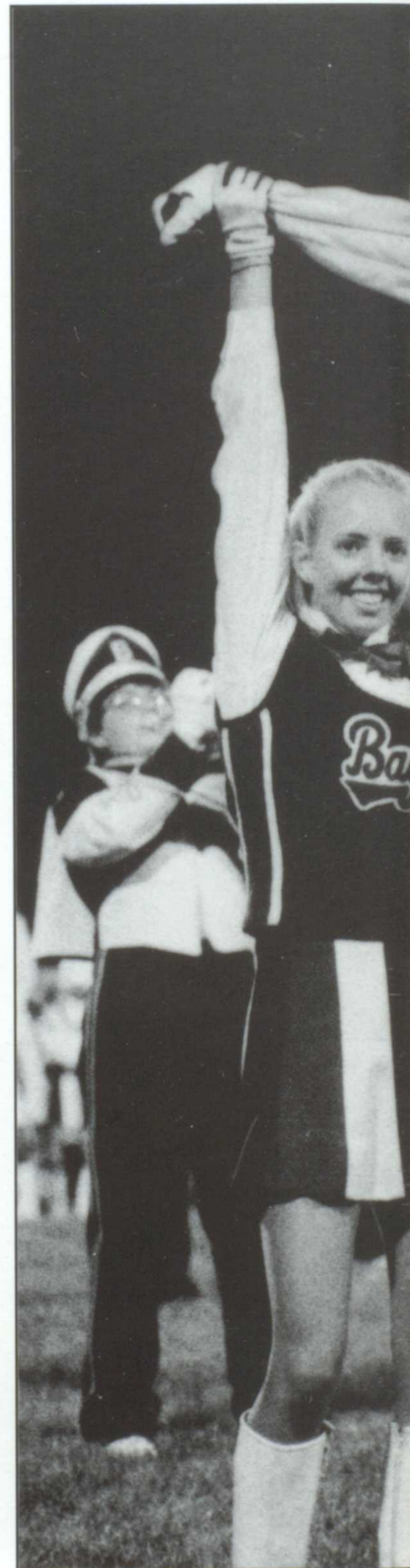
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DANCE

Summing up the year with their best performances, the Rockettes dance at the Varsity Concert. To thank their advisor Sue Friedel, the Rockettes gave her a fruit basket.



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SENIOR ROCKETTES *Front Row:* Angela Wooley, Kelly Maurer, Ginny Konchan, Susan Reed, Christi Back, Kate Scharlach, Christy Koch, Jill Dietrich. *Row 2:* Natalie Manco, Megan Stroud, Jen Wotsch, Hillary Miller, Katy Schley, Jenny Ritchie, Kelly Hagen, Kim Tummino, Jackie Dickes. *Back Row:* Emily Zalenski, Christina Hindall, Kellie Storm, Jessica Levenberg, Kristine Schurra, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Erin Euller.



JUNIOR ROCKETTES *Front Row:* Katie Johnson, Mary Ellen Ball, Angela Aldrete, Kari Nelson, Brooke Dillon, Lauren Koch, Emily Gill, Kerry Teufel, Lauren Coil. *Row 2:* Megan Rich, Katie Bordine, Jill Saurman, Teresa Paulus, Lindsay Jordan, Sarah Miller, Lori Ingham, Liz Dean. *Back Row:* Khaylen Kingsley, Laura Adams, Lindsey Bowdouris, Kate Kresge, Julie Wood, Carrie Schill, Amy Montgomery, Hayley Haupt.



-J. Scott

CAMP

During the Mini Rockette Camp, senior Rockette Kate Scharlach helps one of the participants. Kate was a Rockette for three years.

FESTIVAL

Senior Christy Koch and junior Jackie Dickes raise senior Natalie Manco at a band festival. The Bay Band Boosters hosted one of the three festivals that Bay participated in.

Mini camp

In August, the Rockettes held a mini camp for students in kindergarten through seventh grade. Working extra hard to raise money for their pay to participate fees, the Rockettes raised a total of 900 dollars. Freshman Katie Bordine said, "The camp was a lot of fun, but I had no idea how much energy little kids have. They really kept us kicking."

Despite their many practices the Rockettes could not prepare themselves for the weather conditions at the Hudson Festival. Junior Megan Stroud said, "We were to do the "Jerico" routine, which is on the ground half the time. The problem was that the field was covered with mud, but we didn't let that stop us. We got a standing ovation from the crowd since we were so muddy."

During the winter season the Rockettes performed at several Varsity Boys Basketball games. Freshman Carrie Schill said, "At the end of our half-time show verses Fairview, I held the "R" upside down in "Merry Christmas." Everyone started laughing and yelling. I was humiliated!"

All 52 junior and senior Rockettes attended three hour practices twice a week to prepare for the football halftime shows.

raises money

look who

\$52 dollars

paid



-K. Reeves



-A. Jordan



-A. Jordan

WATCH

Sophomores Emily Gill, Katie Johnson, and senior Jessica Levenberg, watch the missed two practices they had to sit out a game.

T-shirt

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Earning money for Project Earth, members raised over seven hundred dollars from the annual t-shirt sale. The money collected was donated to environmental agencies such as *Nature Conservatory* and *Seirra Club*. Additionally, the club took two field trips. Junior Kelly Spang said, "We have been planning trips to a water filtration plant and a recycling center. It has really taught me how the environment and the world we live in affect one another. Now I realize how delicate our planet is."

earned money

Look who
\$35 dollars
paid

Nine periods of classes each day overwhelmed some students. Four girls left the high school for two periods to help elementary teachers at Normandy and Westerly. Senior Christina Heck said, "It's a very rewarding experience. I always arrive to smiling faces of the students and teachers. Since it's been so satisfying, I have decided to look into elementary education as a career choice."

Improving the quality of the community, Home Economics Club members volunteered weekly at the Glenview Childcare Center. Members each chose a day to play with the children and help the workers. As a fundraiser, they sponsored the Valentine's Day Sweetheart cookies which could be sent to a friend in homeroom on Valentine's Day for twenty-five cents apiece.

When they weren't studying, students always donated their time and energy to the community.

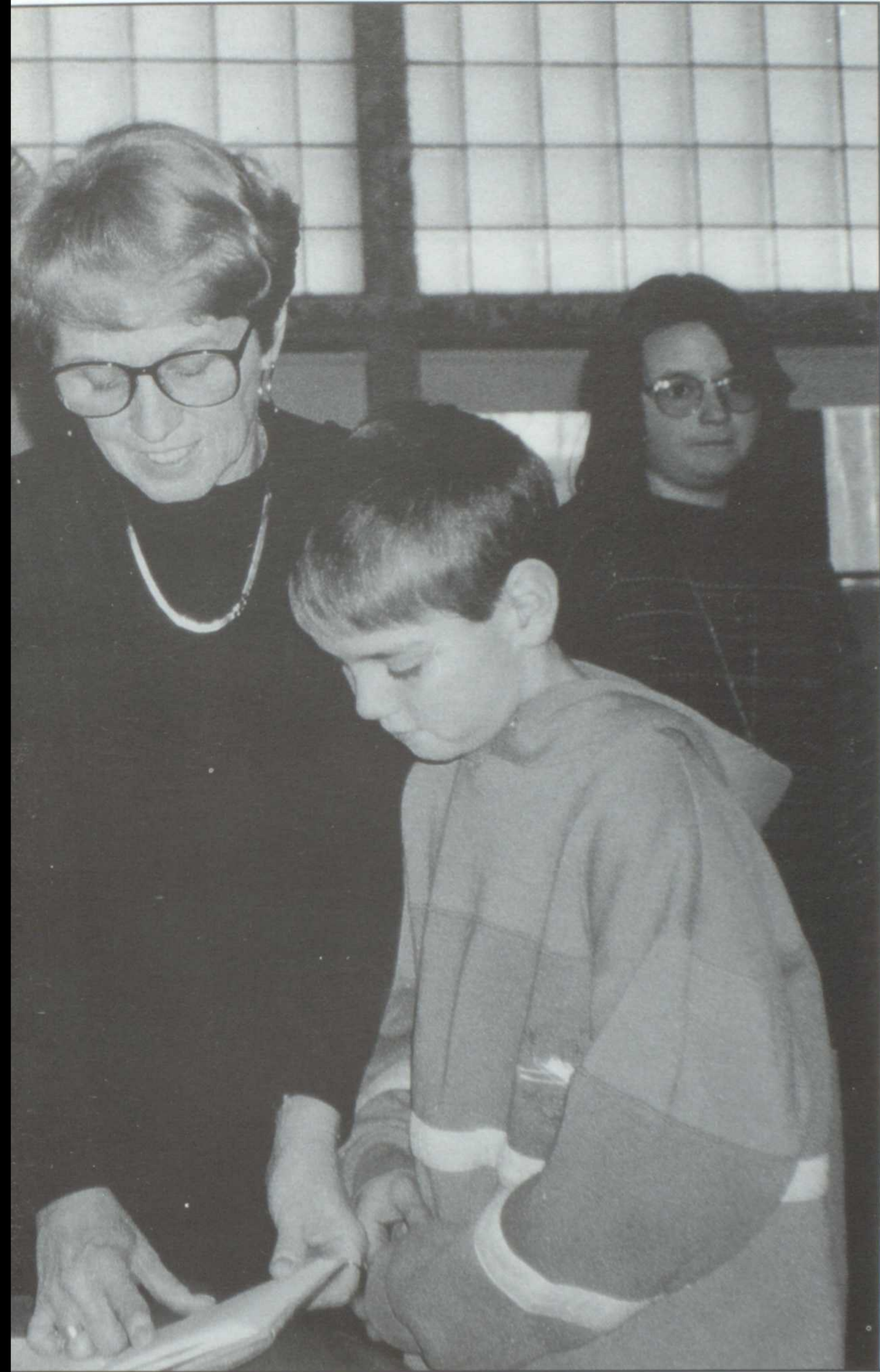


COLOR

Along with their advisor Sarah Hughes, freshmen Jessica Mattern, Rachael Vance, and Colleen Matthews discover the colors that look best on them. Home Economics club made scrunchies for their hair, and volunteered at Glenview to help children there.

READ

Senior Stephanie Petersburg looks on as Mrs. Woodburn explains the assignment to one of her students. Stephanie traveled to Westery five days a week during 5th and 6th period.



-C. Heck



-C. Ferraro

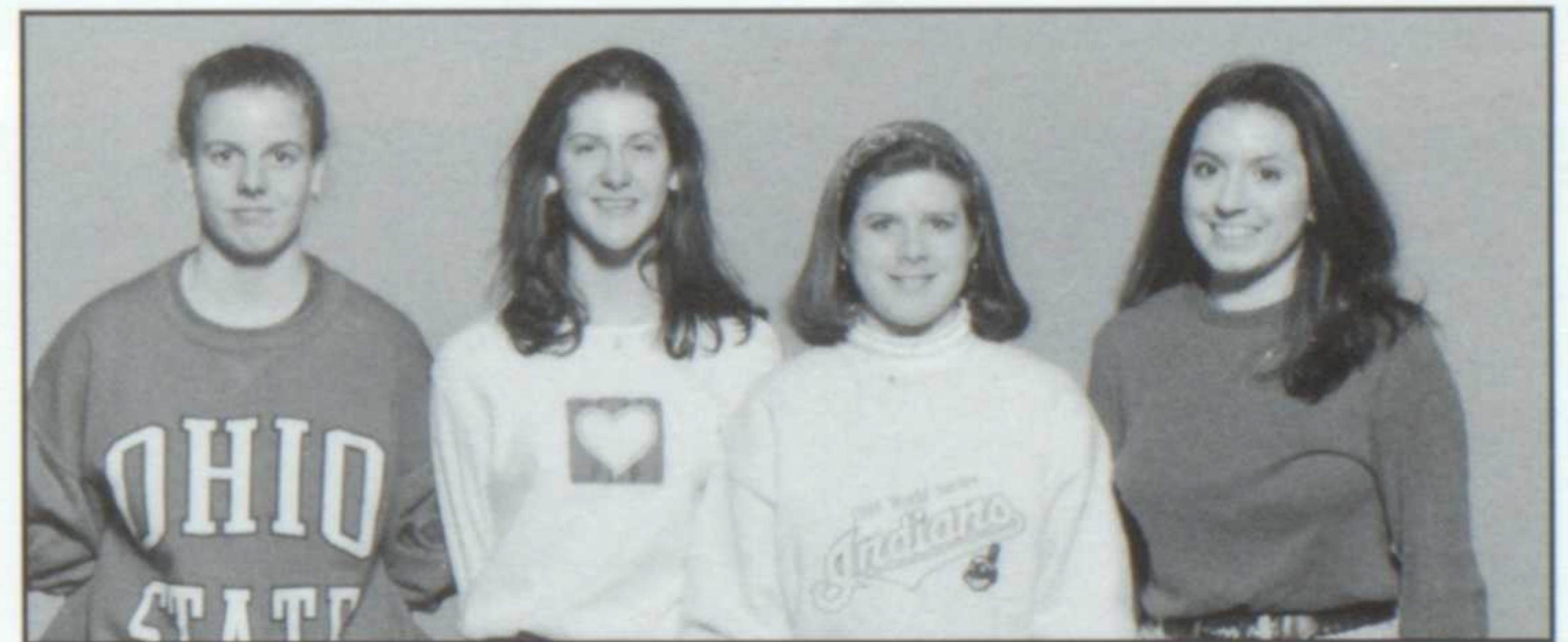
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PROJECT EARTH *Front Row:* Tiffany Knisely, Mehgan Wills, Shelly Kapucinski, Cindy Chiara, Kelly Spang, Sunni Yankel, Tiffany Varga, Jenny Koelliker. *Row 2:* Kathleen Lavelle, Elizabeth DeTardo, Brian Rosenau, Ryan Marinis, Seth McCormick, Tim Leach.



HOME-EC CLUB *Front Row:* Karen Lynn, Jennifer Schofield, Colleen Matthews, Mary Lynn, Advisor Mrs. Hughes.



ELEMENTARY AIDES *Front Row:* Jennie Blackman, Meghan Delaney, Stephanie Petersburg, Christina Heck.



-S. Petersberg

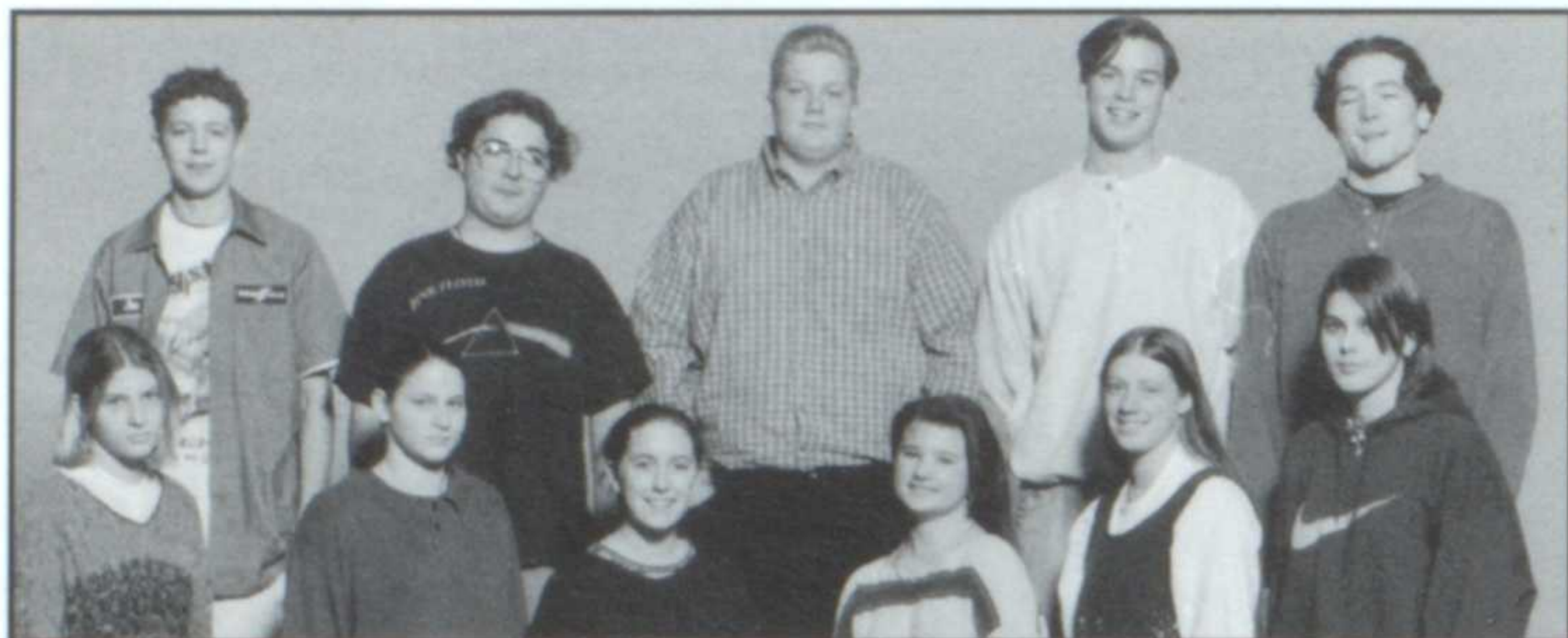
WESTERLY

In Mrs. Scolari's class, senior Christina Heck pets the gerbil with one of the children. Christina earned one half credit for her voluntary work as an Elementary Aide at Westery School.

TEMPERATURE

During their Project Earth meeting, junior Shelly Kapucinski and sophomores Seth McCormick and Jeff Hulligan check the temperature gauge. Project Earth met every Wednesday after school.

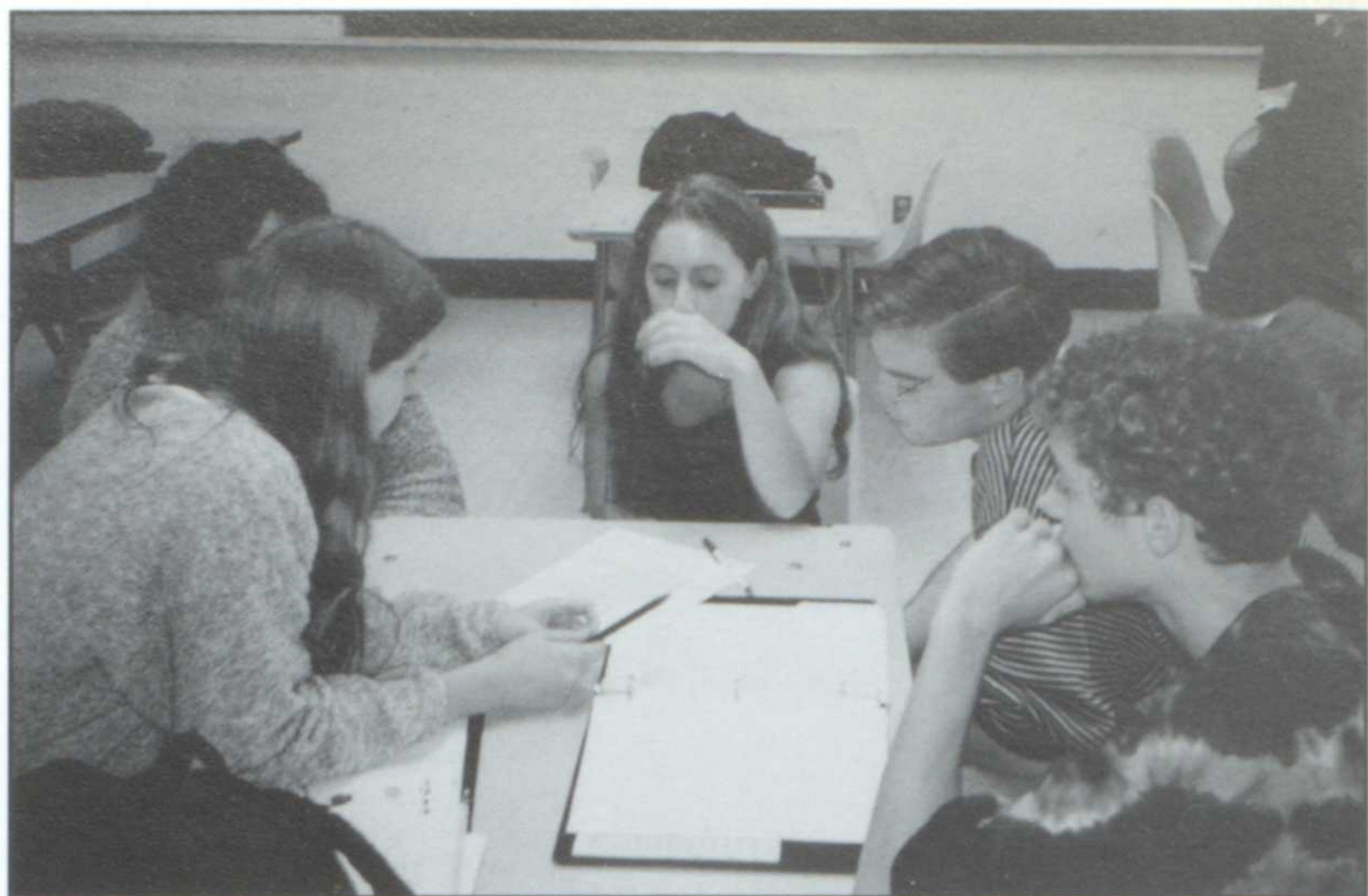
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O.W.E. *Front Row:* Andrea Saluppo, Samantha Saluppo, Kelley Ballentine, Angie DeFrank, Carrie Tupa, Pamela Bolton. *Back Row:* Joe Blagg, Nic Boggess, Kevin Corrigan, Dan Viets, Brian VanAlmen.



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE *Front Row:* Mara Lennard, Catherine Glase, Lindsey Owens, Lauren Coil, Erica Smith, Tim Haggett. *Row 2:* Jeannette Shaw, Tom Taranto, Andy Kimble, Clayton Coleman. *Back Row:* Andy Warren, Nate Sebold, Greg Workman, Matthew Findlay.



-T. Kaiser



-M. Lennard

APPLICATION

Seniors Carrie Tupa and Kevin Corrigan work on homework in the last few minutes of class. Students in O.W.E. were able to leave school in order to get more time in on the job.

ANSWERS

Preparing for their meet at Westlake, senior Academic Challenge members Veronica Juba and Lindsey Owens quiz each other. The team participated in meets for three months in the winter.

Hat head

Academic Challenge meets gave students a chance to meet some new and different people. "At every academic meet there are so many interesting people. One person was a kid from Chamberlain High School. At every game he wore this hat that was too small. As a result it stood up really high on his head. Whenever he thought he knew the answer he got really excited and sat straight up in his chair. Watching him, made it hard to keep a straight face. We named him the "hat boy" and whenever his name came up everyone started laughing," said sophomore Lauren Coil.

Fun at the meets continued on. "At one of the meets I was sitting there making fun of this really bizarre girl. Later on she walked up to me and started talking to me. It turns out we went to school together in first grade," said senior Lindsey Owens.

The team participated in two different leagues, North Eastern Ohio Academic League and Southwestern Conference.

Academic involvement outside of school continued with students in Occupational Work Experience. People involved with O.W.E. were able to leave school early to go to work. Senior Valerie Capiccioni said, "It's really nice to be able to leave school and get a head start on the work day. I get my six hours in at Circuit City and still have time to do my homework." When the bell rang at 3:08, some students had already left for work several hours earlier, while others stayed even longer to enhance their knowledge with after school practice sessions.

amused members

look who paid

\$75 dollars

TEAMWORK

A group of O.W.E. students work together on a class project. There were a total of 19 students in the class taught by Mr. Kaiser.



-M. Lennard



-T. Kaiser

CLASS

Seniors Pam Bolten, Nic Boggess and junior Brian VanAlmen try to finish their work before class ends. Pam Bolten was a seventh semester graduate.

Fighting

fish

To keep spirits up, the publications staff purchased a pet. "We bought Lance, our fish, as a yearbook mascot. Lance was a special fighting fish. When approached by Barbie, his gills would swell. Unfortunately, Lance died as a result of food poisoning. He represented the many wonderful memories we shared," said senior editor-in-chief Matt Orlousky.

Yearbook members came in every Saturday and Sunday, totaling twelve hours a weekend. In order to make deadlines, they had an all-nighter, along with senior head photographer Christina Ferraro.

Budgeting time in the publications room between the newspaper and yearbook was difficult. "A lot of times my fellow newspaper workers would get irritated that yearbook dominated the Pub room. They couldn't understand the pressure the yearbook editors were under in order to make deadlines," said senior Jessica Levenberg of the newspaper.

Junior page editor Erin Brown said, "We worked really hard to have an exceptionally good newspaper. We tried to distinguish it from previous years by writing on different issues."

Sacrificing their weekends, yearbook, newspaper and photography staffs put forth a lot of effort for the student body.

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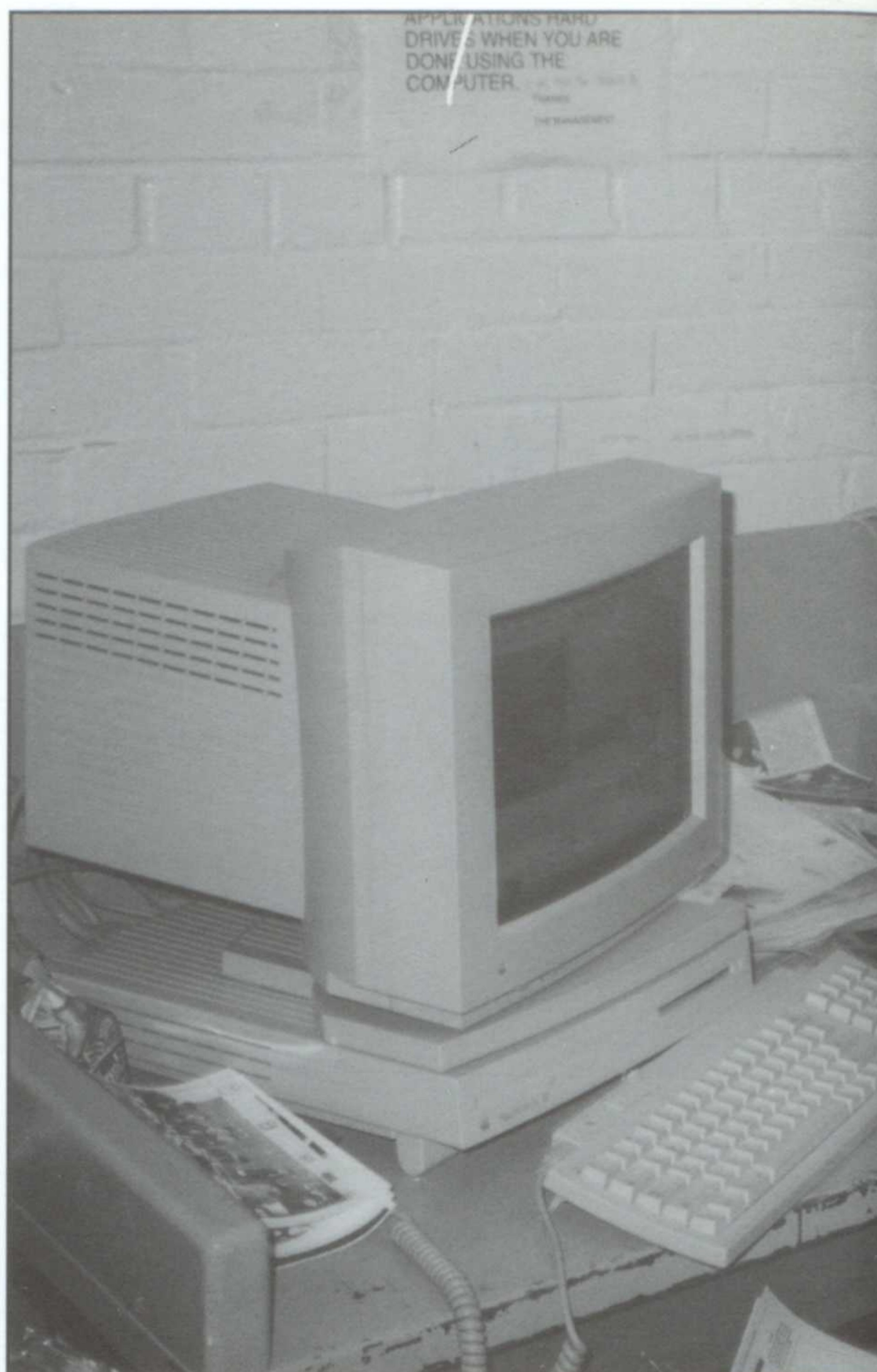
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-M. Orlousky

SLEEP

After working for over 12 hours at the yearbook all-nighter, junior Kathleen Lavelle sleeps. The over night started at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and ended at 7:00 a.m. the following morning.



-A. Jordan

PHOTOS

Section editors senior Jenny Miles and junior Kathryn Minardo discuss pictures for their spreads which were created on computers. The yearbook spent 350 dollars to buy a Zip drive to back up their files.



-M. Orlousky



-C. Ferraro

FOCUS

Focusing her camera during the third quarter of a football game, senior head photographer Christina Ferraro takes a picture. Christina came in on Saturdays and Sundays along with yearbook editors.

DEADLINE

Working frantically to finish before their deadline, senior window staff members Ben Porter, Alison Pliske, and Melanie Townsend work in the Pub room. A total of nine issues of the Window were produced.

MEMBERS *only*



BAY WINDOW *Front Row:* Laura Wilk, Sarah Saccany, Kristen Buck, Melanie Townsend, Erin Brown, Kelly Norris, Sarah Ezzie. *Row 2:* Marah Eakin, Ben Porter, Alison Pliske, Jessica Levenberg, Pat Antone. *Back Row:* Ben Stilwell, Dave Torrance, Chad Zbin, Scott Girgash.



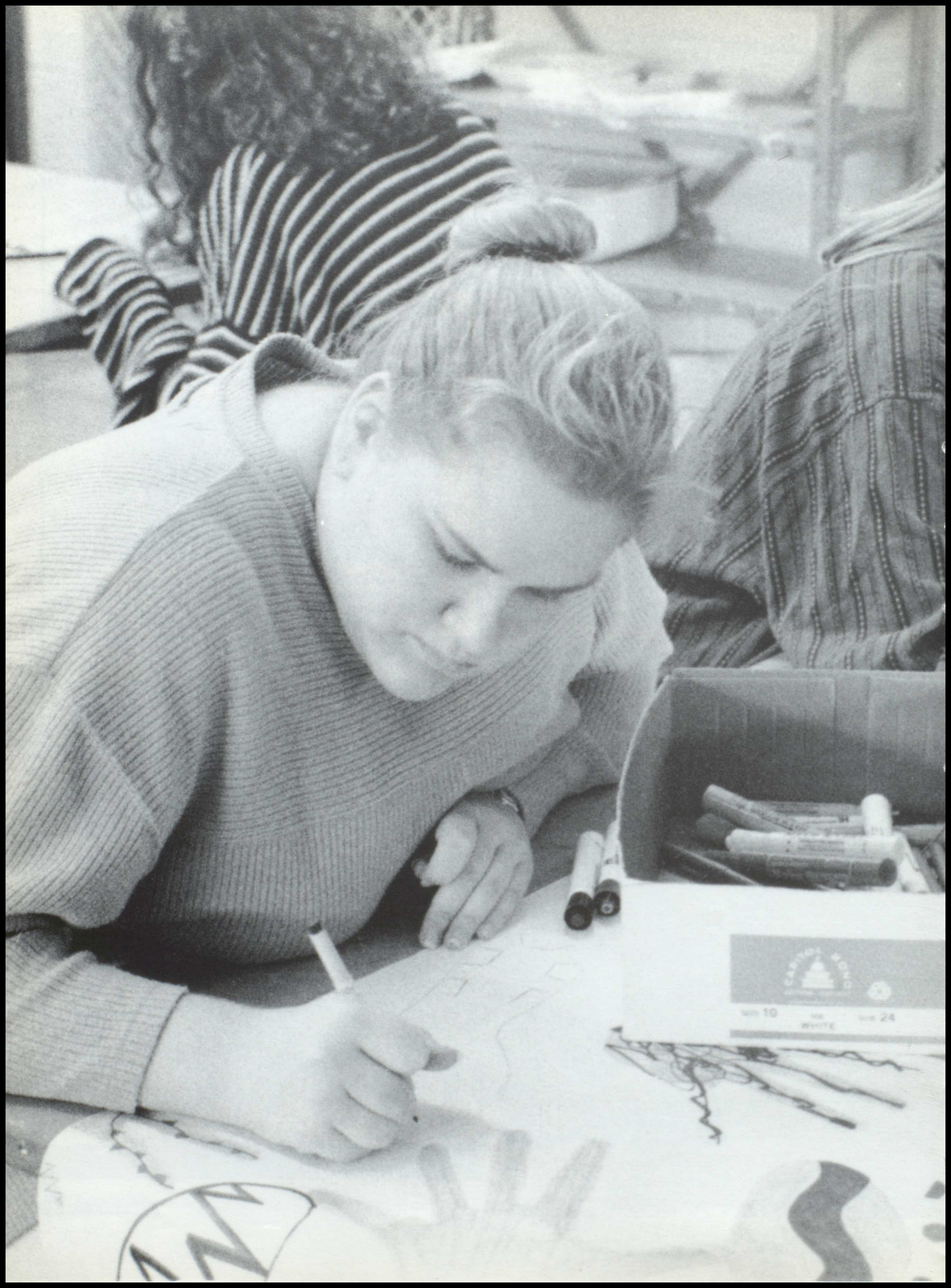
YEARBOOK *Front Row:* Erika Lindgren, Matt Orlousky, Katey Plymnesser. *Row 2:* Kathleen Lavelle, Catherine Glase, Marah Eakin, Liz Emans, Megan Wills. *Row 3:* Lynne Fujika, Christina Ferraro, Tera Sumpter, Jenny Miles, Jessica Levenberg, Kellie Storm, Tiffany Knisely, Erin Brown. *Row 4:* Emily Keeble, Sarah Saccany, Erin Callihan, Julie Kohl, Sarah Ulmenstine, Aubrie Ulmenstine, Liz Harwood, Joy Harwood. *Back Row:* Amy Pawlukiewicz, Erin Hitti, Beth Parker, Wally Rektis, Ben Porter, Marty Lanning, Jeff Vlasek.

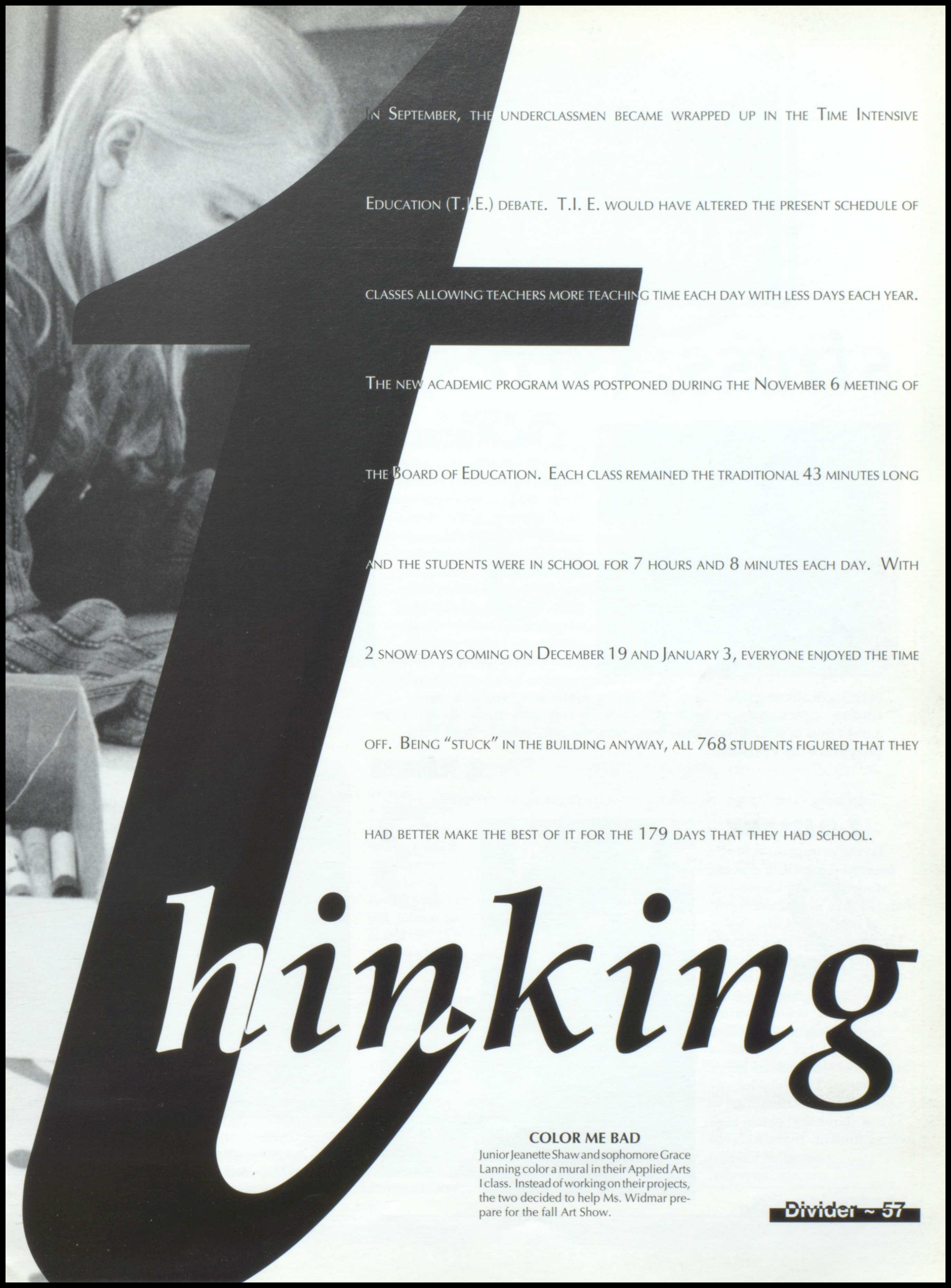


YEARBOOK EDITORS *Front Row:* Kathleen Lavelle, Matt Orlousky, Erika Lindgren, Katey Plymnesser, Tiffany Knisely. *Row 2:* Joy Harwood, Christina Ferraro, Tera Sumpter, Jessica Levenberg, Jenny Miles, Amy Pawlukiewicz. *Back Row:* Ben Porter, Marty Lanning.



PHOTOGRAPHY *Front Row:* Michelle Werts, Kristina Cudney, Anne Kohn, Mara Lennard, Sarah Gilchrist, Carrie Schill, Erin Euler. *Back Row:* George Ondercin, Dana Arvidson, Tara Stanley, Jenny Scott, Christina Ferraro, Carrie Maier.





IN SEPTEMBER, THE UNDERCLASSMEN BECAME WRAPPED UP IN THE TIME INTENSIVE EDUCATION (T.I.E.) DEBATE. T.I. E. WOULD HAVE ALTERED THE PRESENT SCHEDULE OF CLASSES ALLOWING TEACHERS MORE TEACHING TIME EACH DAY WITH LESS DAYS EACH YEAR.

THE NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAM WAS POSTPONED DURING THE NOVEMBER 6 MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. EACH CLASS REMAINED THE TRADITIONAL 43 MINUTES LONG AND THE STUDENTS WERE IN SCHOOL FOR 7 HOURS AND 8 MINUTES EACH DAY. WITH 2 SNOW DAYS COMING ON DECEMBER 19 AND JANUARY 3, EVERYONE ENJOYED THE TIME OFF. BEING "STUCK" IN THE BUILDING ANYWAY, ALL 768 STUDENTS FIGURED THAT THEY HAD BETTER MAKE THE BEST OF IT FOR THE 179 DAYS THAT THEY HAD SCHOOL.

Thinking

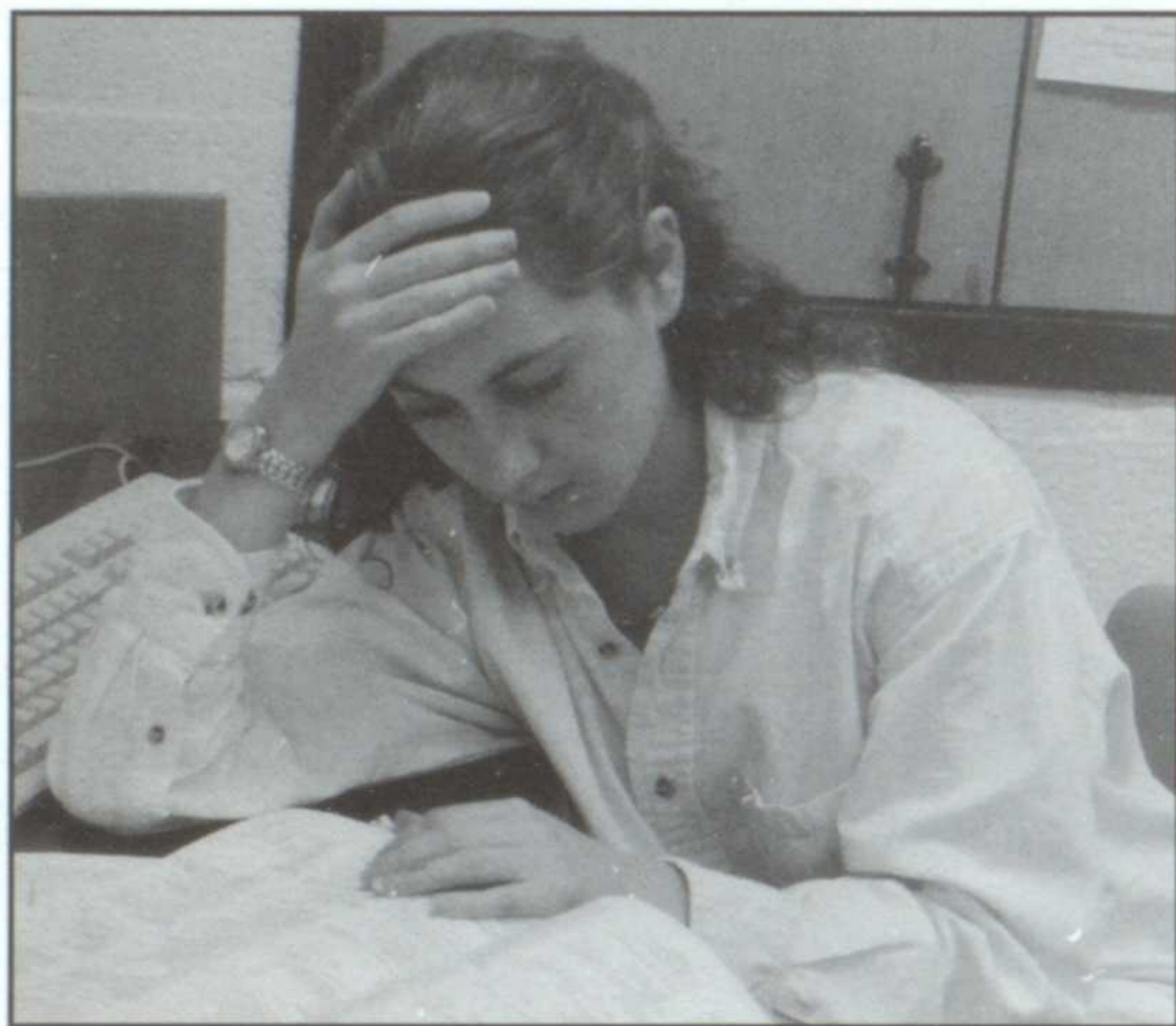
COLOR ME BAD

Junior Jeanette Shaw and sophomore Grace Lanning color a mural in their Applied Arts I class. Instead of working on their projects, the two decided to help Ms. Widmar prepare for the fall Art Show.

1. Relaxing in lunch period
2. Melting out with dance room music
3. Mellow out with dance room music
4. Yoga classes
5. Scream out of a second floor window

EIGHT MAJOR STRESSES

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-J. Scott

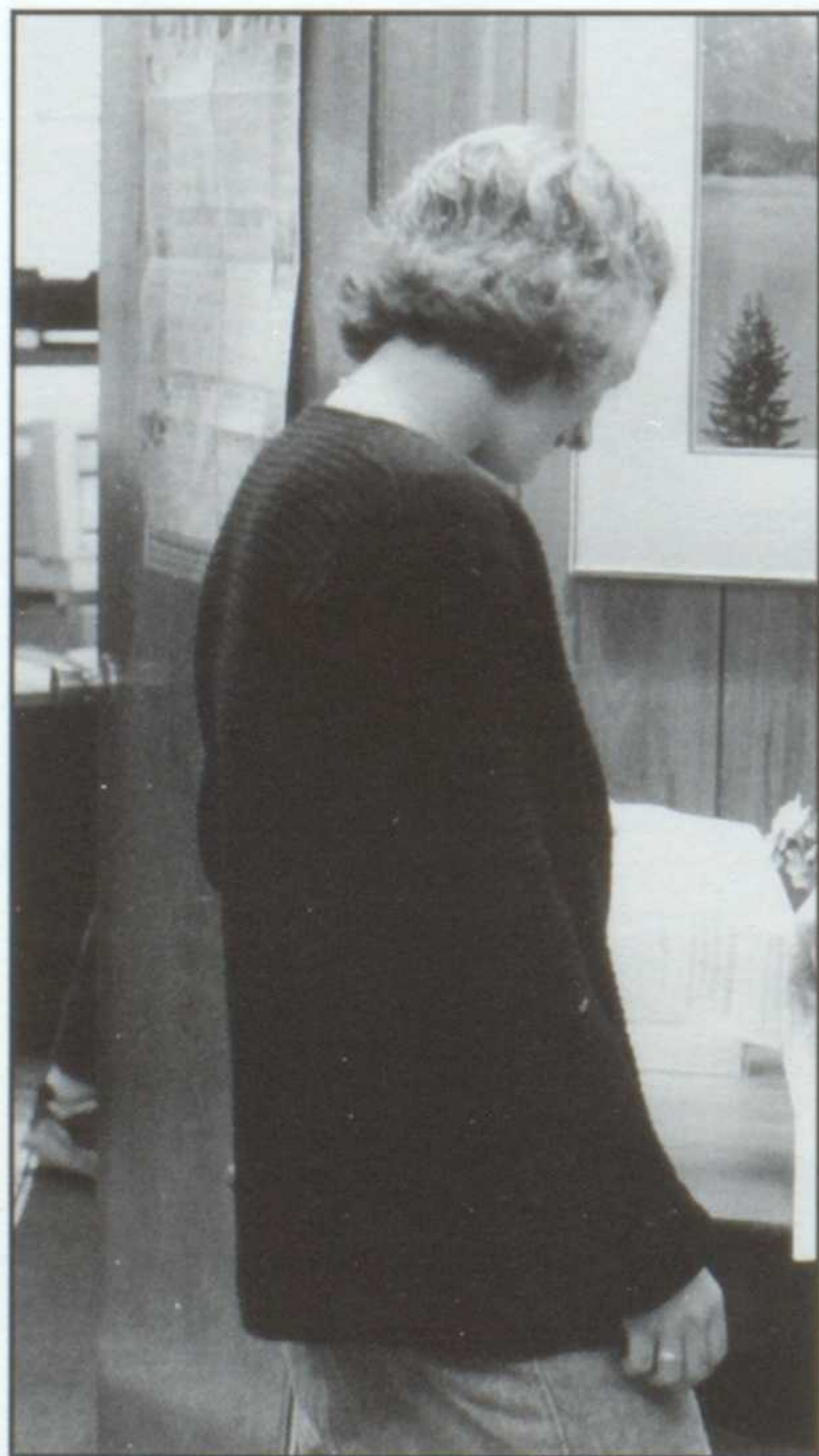
1. MAJOR ISSUES

As a preparation for college, AP English students explored the underlying concepts within major literary works. Senior and AP English participant Jennie Washam stresses out as she searches for a college that has a good reputation in English. She said, "I plan on majoring in English because it enables my creativity and passion to spurt forth. There seems to be an over-abundance

of colleges offering this major." AP English involved extensive summer reading, eight major novels. Obviously, students not normally used to doing a great deal of school work during the summer were stressed out by the prospect of daily reading.

2. CLASS RANK

Trying to impress colleges, parents, teachers, and peers, students found keeping up their G.P.A.'s as a stressful part of high school life. Junior Elizabeth Jeffers goes into the office to get her transcript. Other students also felt the class rank pressure. Junior Liz Stan said, "It's very stressful keeping up my grades. There is a lot of competition between myself and my peers. I'm often up late finishing my homework." Attempting to rise above the normal high school student, many kids felt compelled to excel out academically.

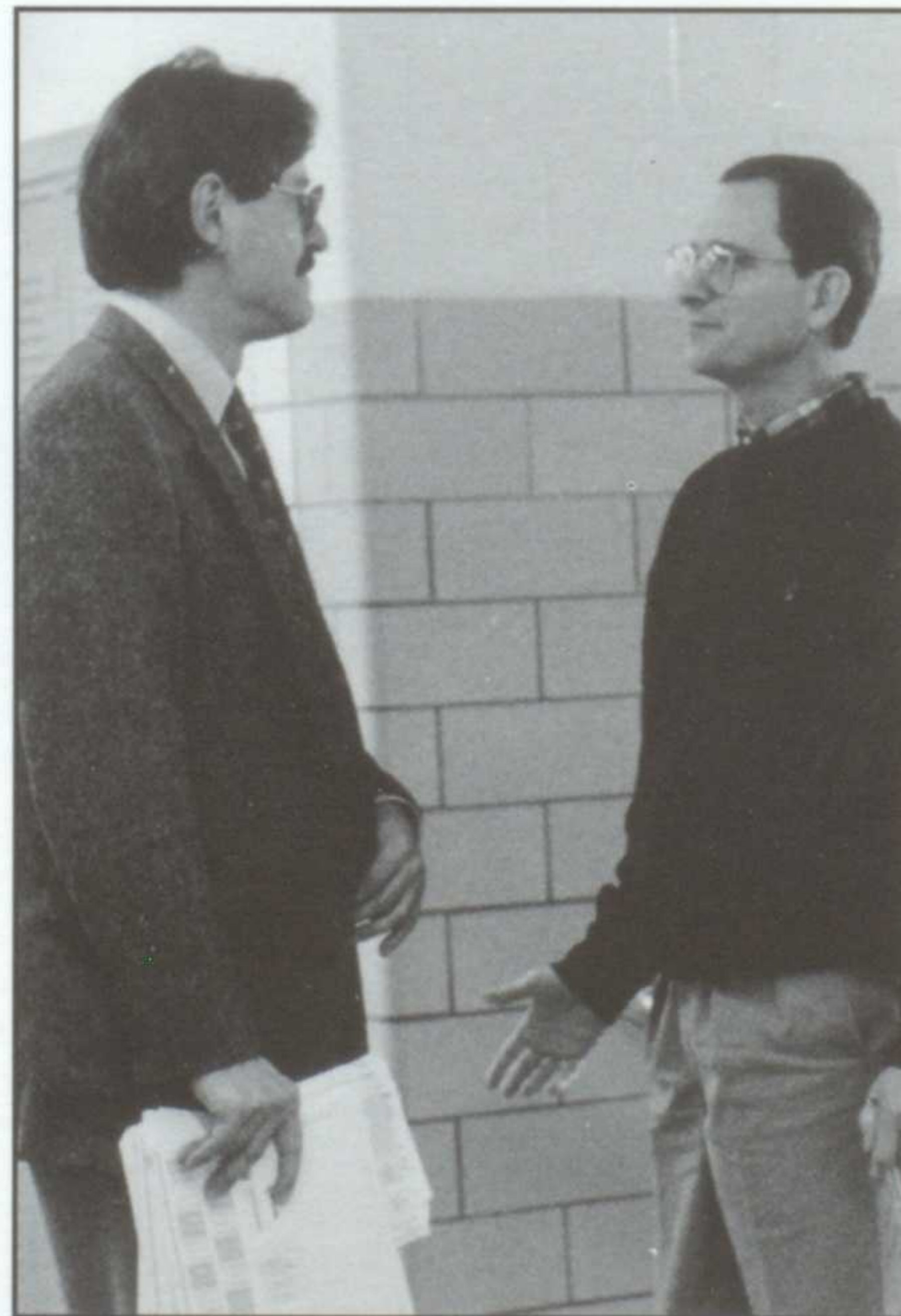


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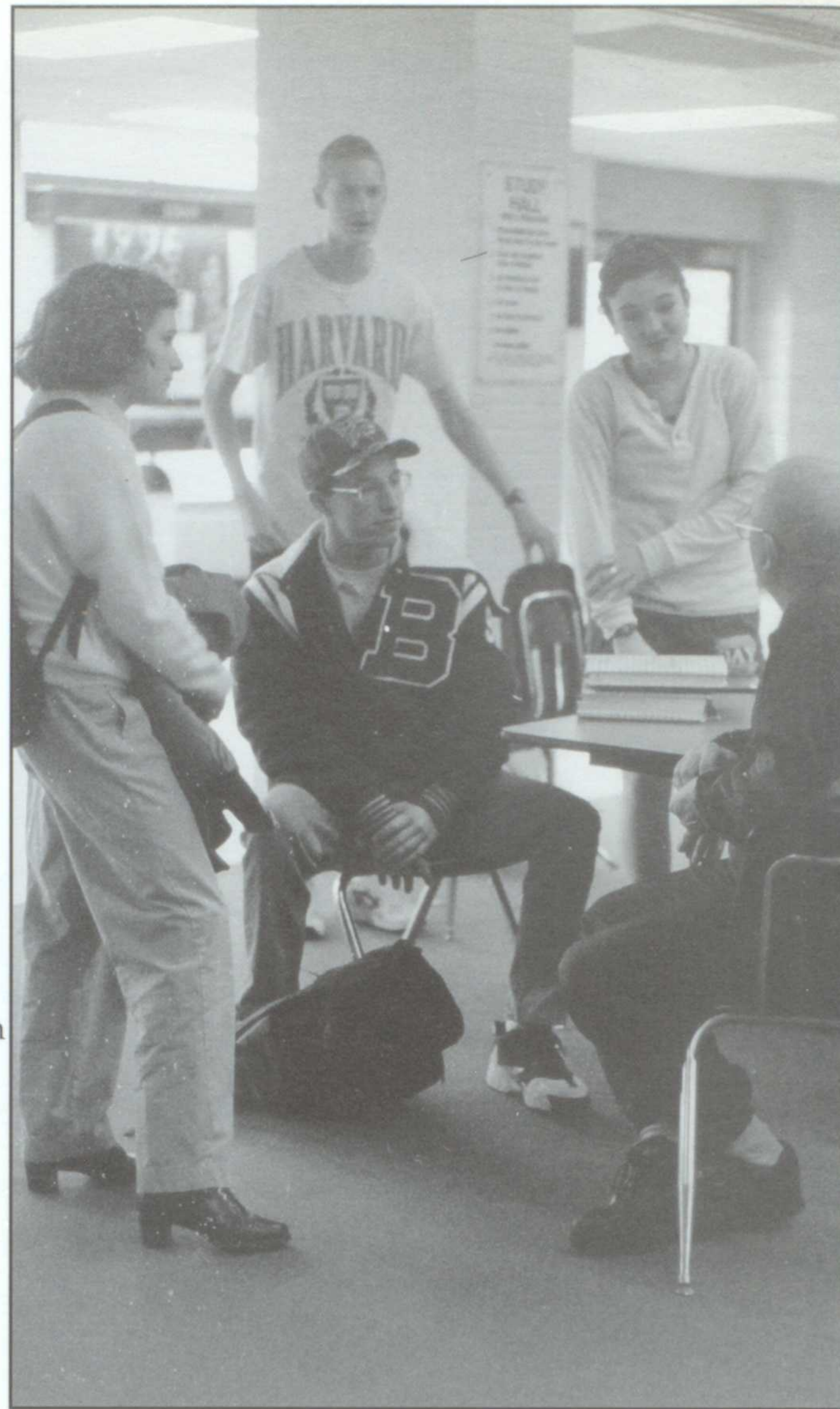
3. TEACHERS

You've studied for a test that you think you are completely ready for. When you get to school, the test is unbelievably difficult. Ever happened to you? Some teachers were tough, no matter how much you thought you knew. Kelly Miller

said, "Mr. Wichman is a very interesting teacher. However, I found his tests very stressful." Mr. Wichman holds tests he is going to pass back in his hand as he socializes with Mr. Sadonick.



-C. Ferraro



5. DO WE HAVE TO?

Being involved in extra curricular activities can often lead to a stressful situation. Runners for Cross Country try and talk their coach, 'Shep' out of practice for the day because of too much homework. Junior Carrie Maier said, "When I had Cross Country in the fall, as well as marching band, I felt very stressed out in keeping up with all my homework. I had absolutely no leisure time, and was often up until all hours finishing everything." Other activities from Yearbook to Model U.N. gave students little time to waste after school.

6. MONEY

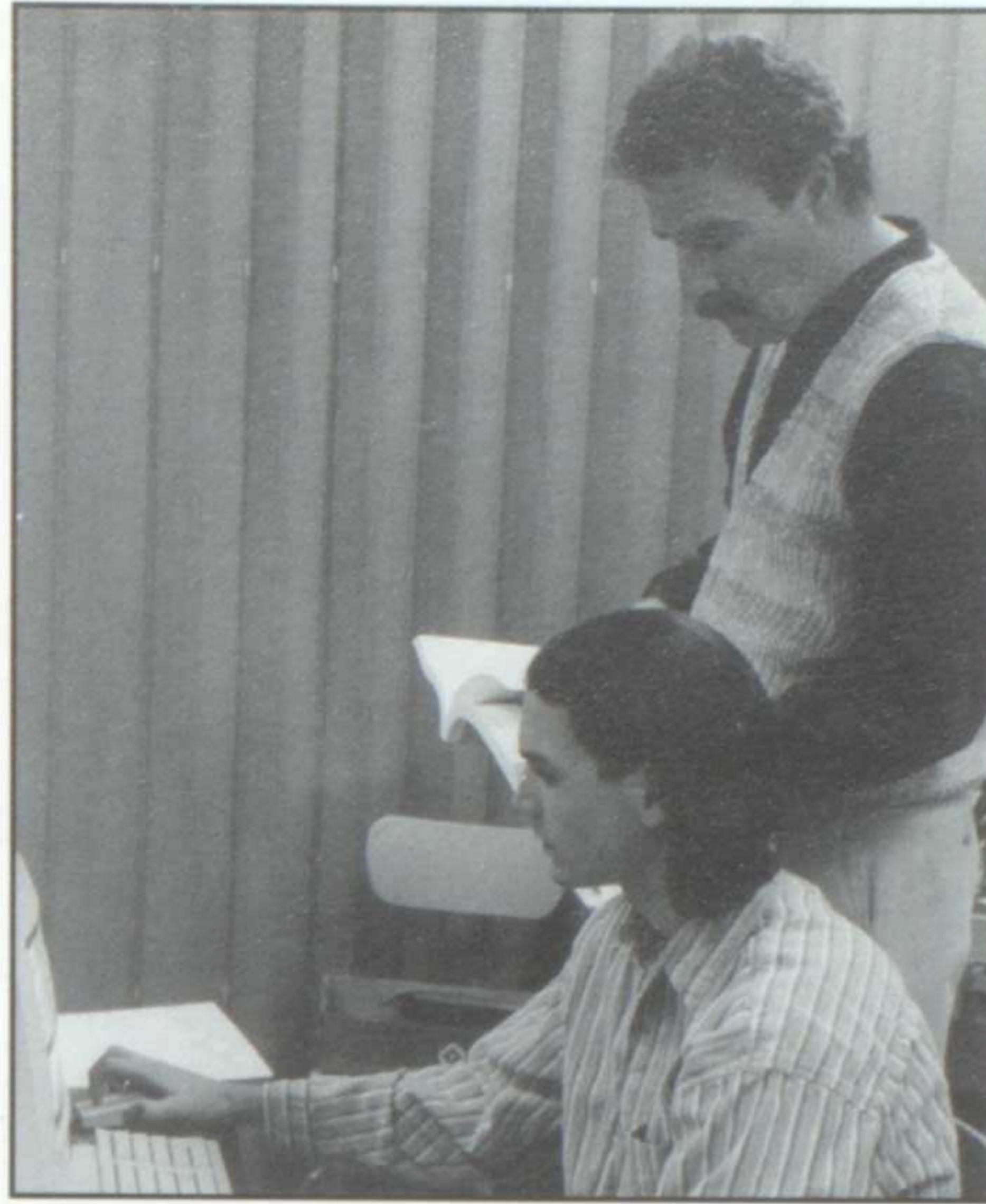
From learning about the gross national product to scarcity, economics covered a vast amount in just one semester. During one of her economics classes, Ms. Duktig teaches with the help of the overhead.



-C. Ferraro

Freshman Geoff Boecker

said, "I found the class pretty stressful because of the amount of homework and the hard tests." Economics was filled with freshmen and sophomores.



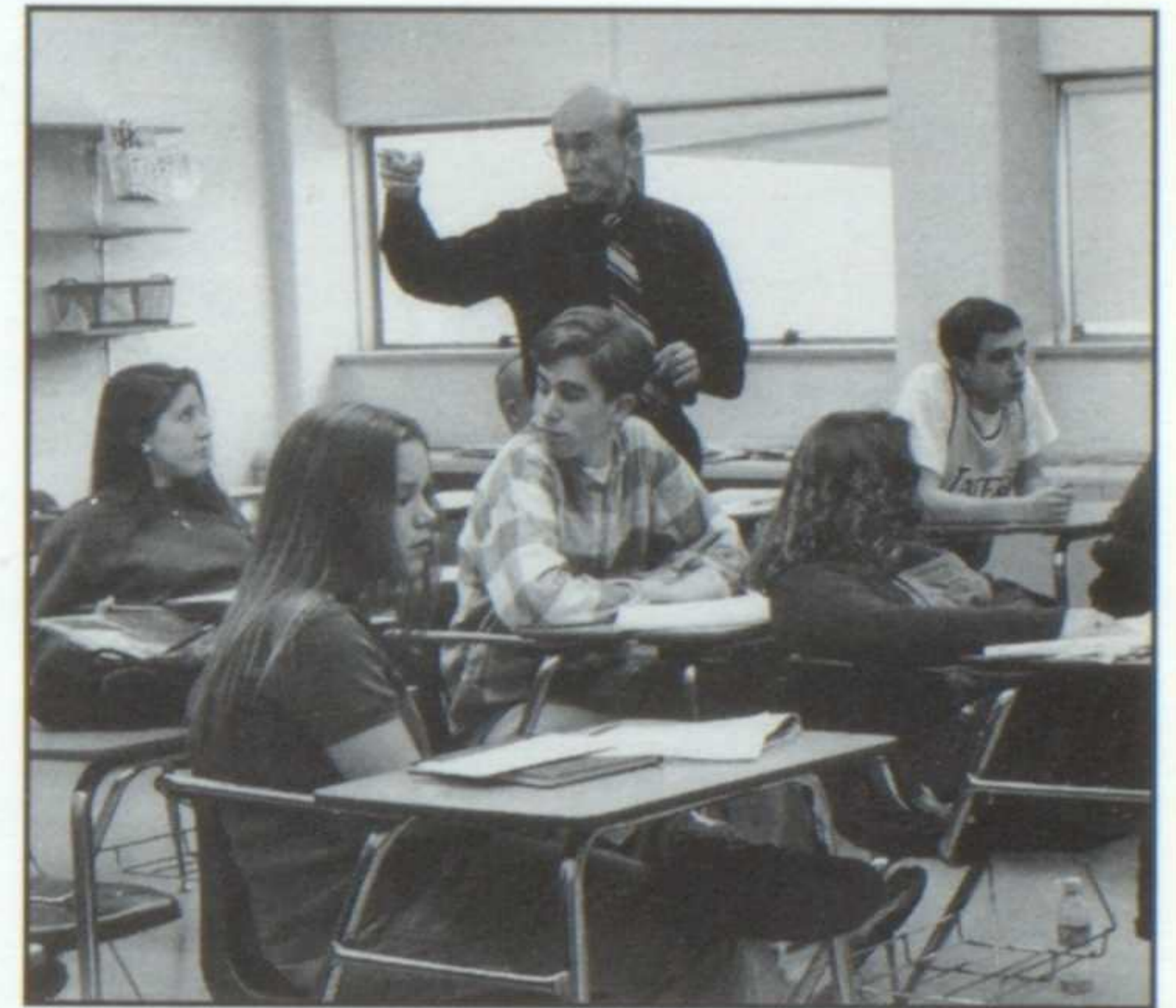
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7. MAGIC NUMBERS

Senior Lucas Scott receives help from Mr. Keberle in his accounting class. There were many types of accounting classes that students could choose from. These included, Principals, Partnership, Corporation, and Cost Accounting. Scott said, "I don't really mind all the work because that's what I want to do when I'm older." This class helped students in finding out what they wanted to major in during college.

8. ACCENTING

Making sure his Spanish 3 class twirls their 'r's correctly, Mr. Cabassa calls on a student to recite a sentence. Foreign Language also stressed that students not speak English in class. Junior Lisa Sargent said, "Whenever we speak English by accident in Spanish 4, Señor Cabassa always says 'no comprende'. It's pretty frustrating." Most colleges required at least three years of foreign language.



-C. Ferraro

unstress *ways to unwind.*

Art Class: "Our painting class was very open. The chemistry in the class was great because everyone got along. Every sixth period, I would look forward to relaxing and discussing the various objects and people that I could paint."-Senior Elizabeth Smith ¶ Coffee

Talk: "To relieve all my stress, I'll go all the way out to Mister Doughnut and order a big cup of java. Sometimes I'll go with all of my friends, but if I really need to relieve my stress, then I'll just

sit there by myself and reflect on my day."-Senior Jesse Good ¶ Friends: "To

wind down, I'll go out with my friends.

They never fail to make me laugh and forget all about what I was worried

about before."-Senior Colleen Butler



4. OFF KEY

In order to improve and perfect their typing skills, students opted to take keyboarding. By using exercises in their textbooks, the typists learned to create professional letters, and documents. Sophomore Nassir Youseff tries to increase his speed during a time trial. Overall, students thought the class was helpful in writing papers, college applications, and letters.

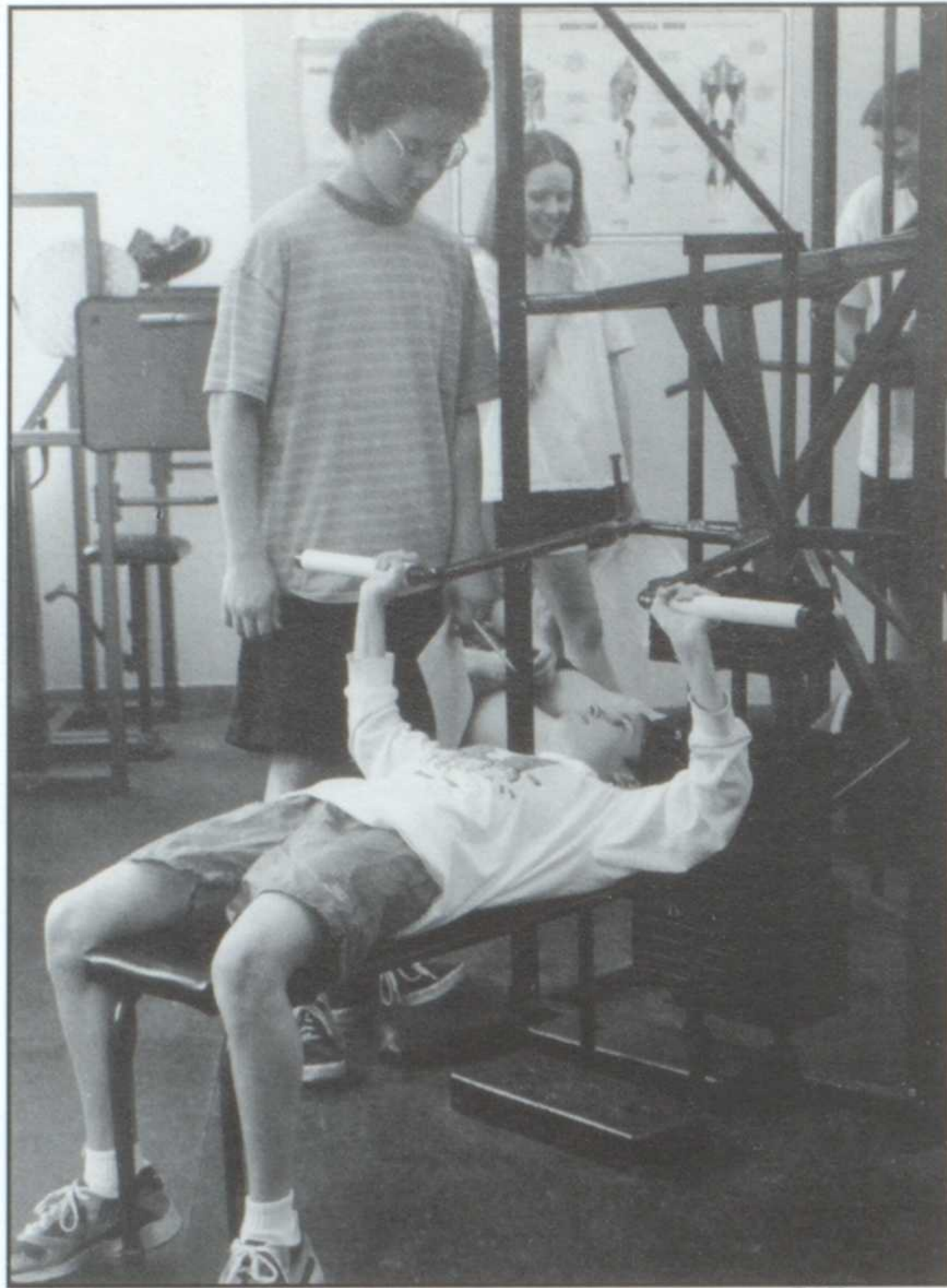
-C. Ferraro



1. The cafeteria microwave
2. Between class stair climbing
3. Aerobics in gym class
4. In sports nutrition

8. PUMPING IRON

The ultimate goal of gym class, is to improve your quality of life. Freshmen Joey Morbitzer and Brian Kleve are doing just that. During the third quarter, student's put themselves on fitness programs. Joey said, "The objective of my program is to be able to bench press a hundred pounds by the end of the quarter." Another option was to work on a cardiovascular program. Students could run in the halls, or do work-out videos. Students burned fat and built muscle to help create healthier lifestyles.



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7. NOT TOO HOT!

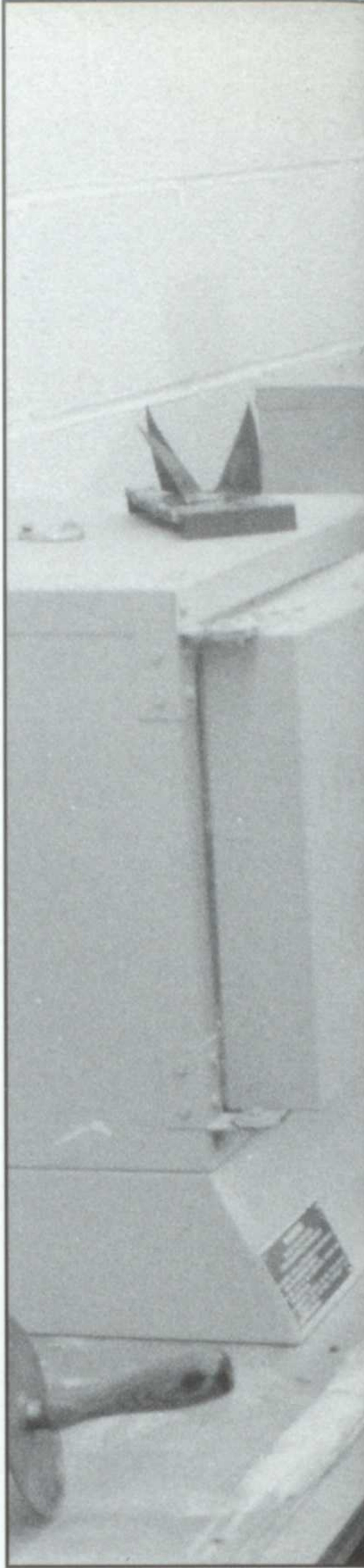
Learning how to iron is an important skill that is taught in Independent Living. Sophomore Katie Glenn said, "I thought that learning how to iron would be simple, but considering that I burnt the same shirt four times proved me wrong. By the time that I started ironing pants, I was much better than before." Sometimes common household tasks, such as balancing a checkbook and washing clothes, needed extra practice when actually applied them to life.

6. GLASSY EYED

While stoning his enamel, senior Dave Hutson tries to smooth the surface of his glass piece. In Advanced Art, students make jewelry out of tiny colored pieces of glass, and then bake them in the kiln. Junior Katie Montgomery said, "During Applied Arts, [sophomore] Becky Sinram was making a brooch out of enamel. When she put it into the kiln, she left in too long, and it melted into a blob. This was her final project; so as a result, she had to start all over again." If students were not careful there is always the possibility of a disastrous result.



K. Corrigan



unburn

ways to keep from expressing anger

Body Control: "If I become angry, I usually find some place quiet to go where I scream really loud." -Sophomore Becky Bohinc ¶

"When something or someone bothers me, I just ignore it." -Freshman Ken Monroe ¶

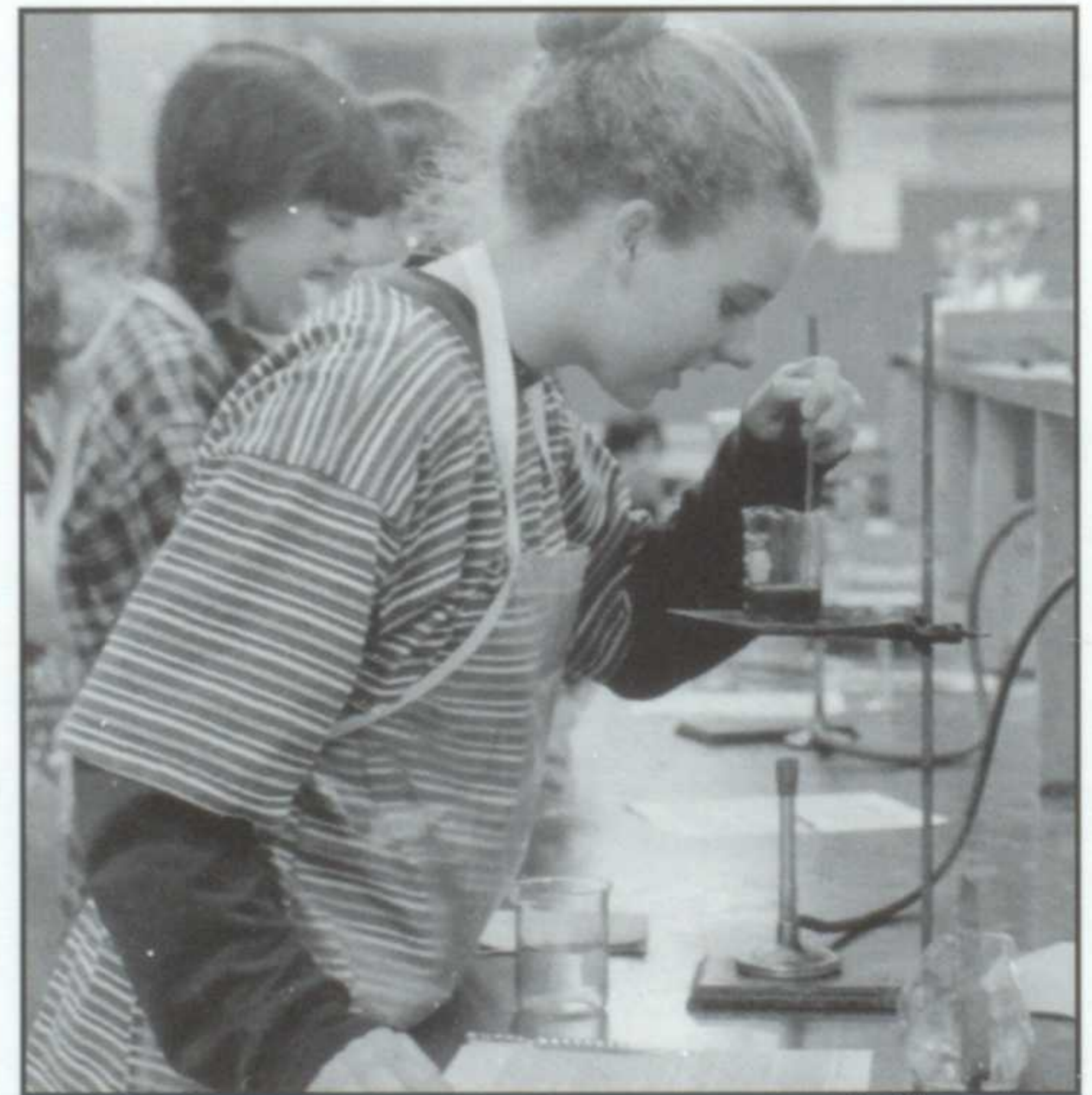
Physical Release: "I have a huge punching balloon hanging from ceiling, so when I get angry, I take my frustrations out on the balloon." -Junior Laurie Burbage ¶

"Instead of blowing up at people, I like to go home and write. It helps to get all of my frustrations out. Then to clear my mind, I like to go running for a long time."

-Freshman Caroline McFarland



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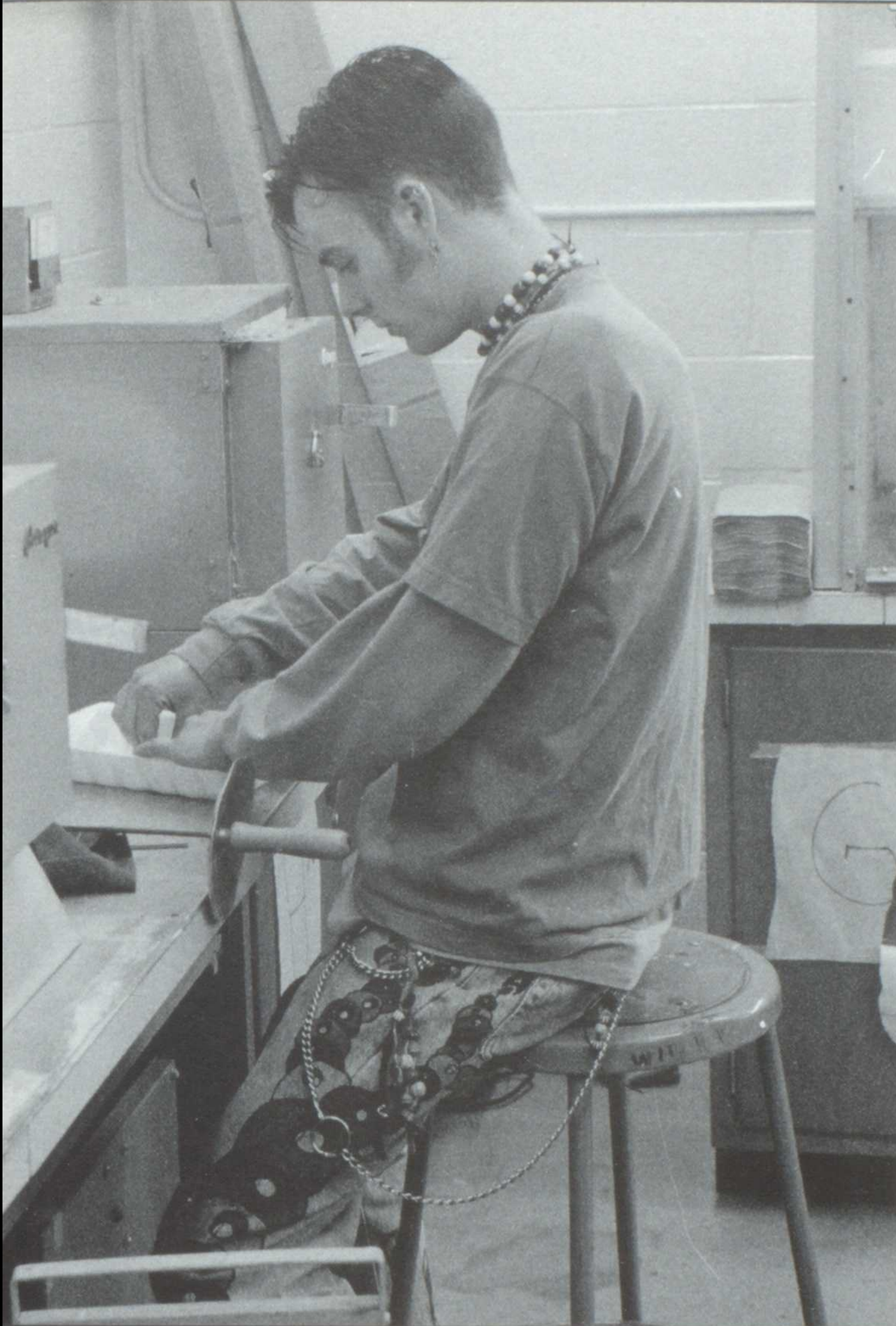
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5. CALDRON BUBBLE

In Mr. Ule's S.M. Chemistry class, students participated in several labs that required the use of a bunsen burner. Senior Jenny Blackman mixes her chemical solution while waiting for crystals to form. Students also saw the dangers of Chemistry. Sophomore Sarah Gress said, "During an experiment, [sophomore] Kelly Wilson burned her eyes with Sodium Hydroxide. She had to flush her eyes out at the eye bath station." Being burned by chemicals or a bunsen burner were a few dangers of Chemistry.

EIGHT THINGS to BURN

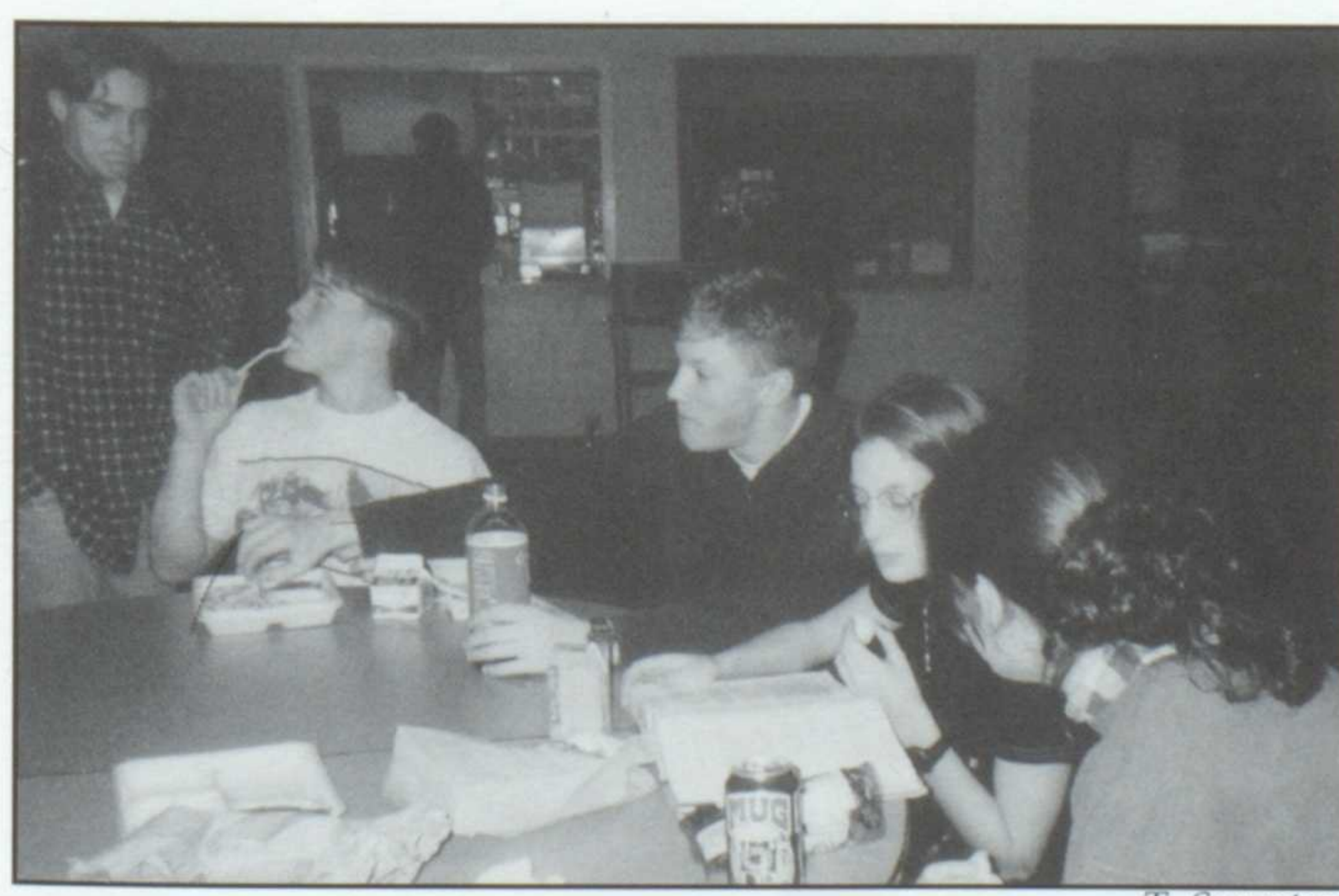
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4. BURNING THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS

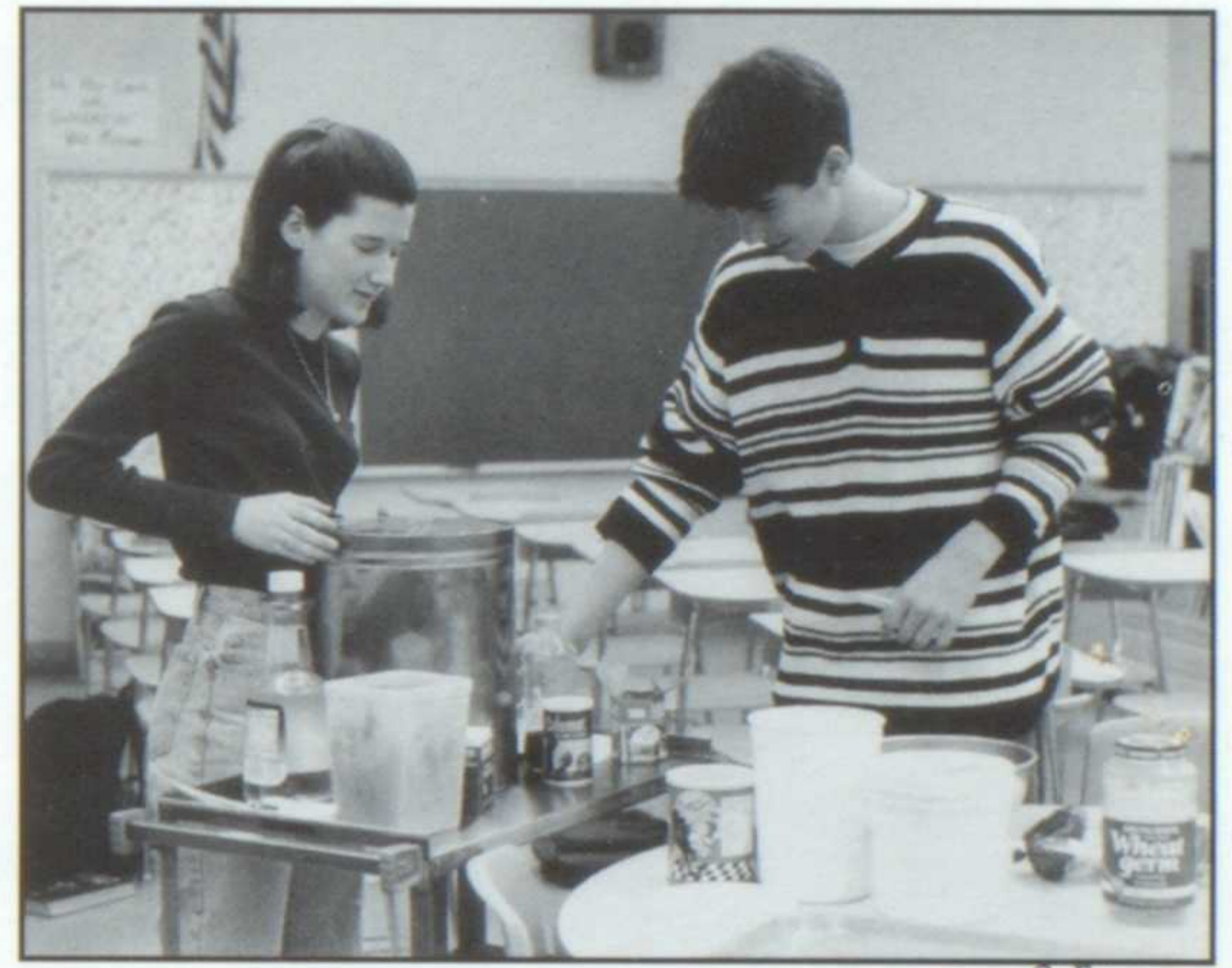
While her other friends enjoy their lunches, sophomore Kim Ziemnik studies for math. Kim said, "Many nights I have soccer until nine or ten o'clock, so when I get home I'm really tired and just want to go to sleep. I find myself doing a lot of my homework during lunch or study hall." Many students participate in activities outside of school, which results in very long and tiring days. Junior Kelly Markioli said, "Because swim practices are so late sometimes, I end up doing my homework around midnight." The majority of students who participate in activities find themselves burning the midnight oil.



T. Sumpter

1. FAT FREE

Making low fat muffins, French toast, and angel food cake are just a few things that the students in Sports Nutrition do to reduce their fat intake. Sophomores Molly Connor and Josh Longdon are making fat free

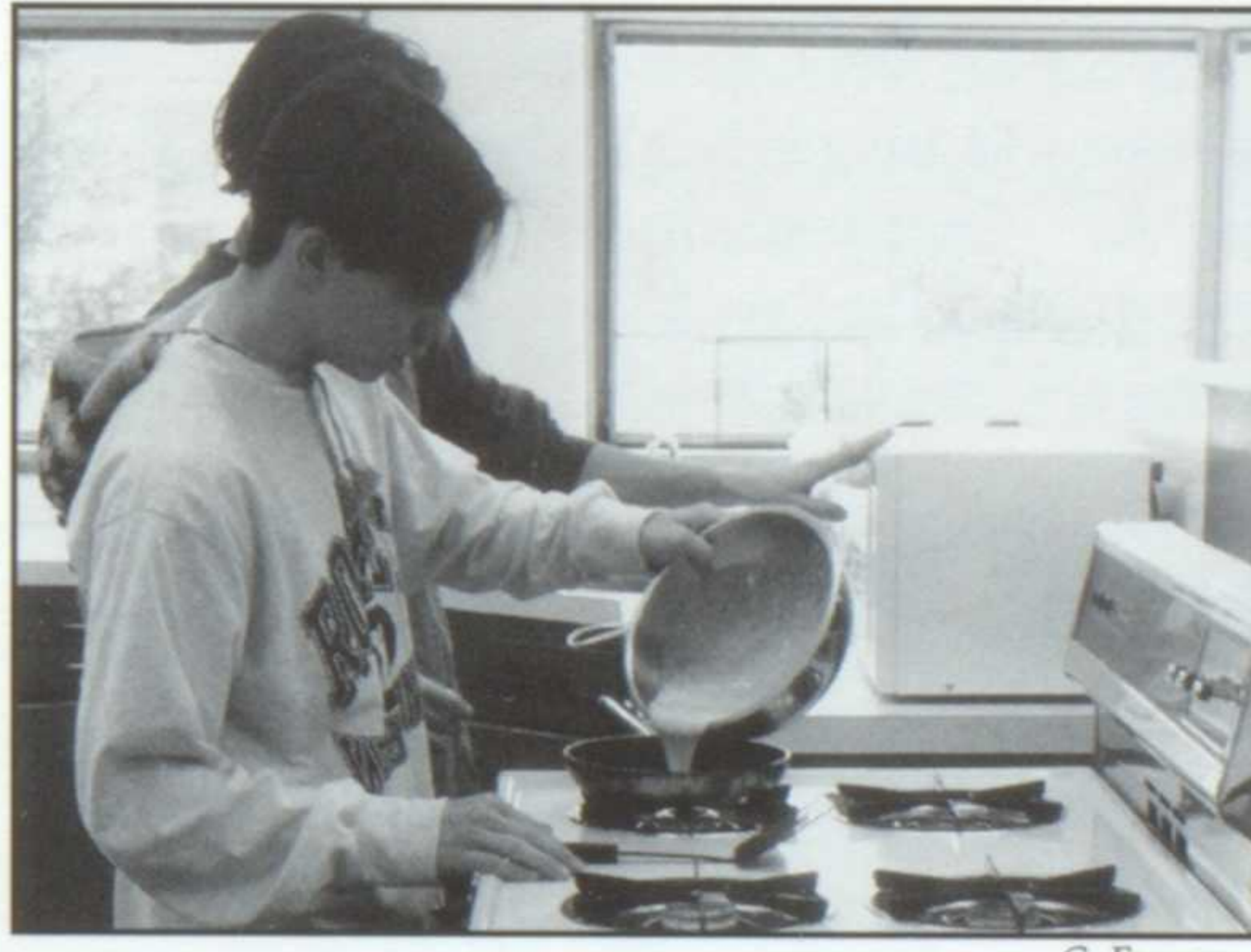


C. Ferraro

carrot cake muffins Molly said, "We work out three days a week, and we can do anything that is sports related." Most people either rollerbladed, ran, or played basketball. Sports Nutrition helped students develop good eating and exercise habits.

2. CHEF BOYARDEE?

While making an omelette in Creative Cooking, sophomore Tom Reed pours egg batter into a pan. Tom said, "We always take precautions when cooking so that we don't burn ourselves." Pot holders were a must when working with hot materials in class.



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3. POLICE INVESTIGATION

As sophomore Marty McGann listens intently, security guard Lyle Westerfield tells of his experiences as a Rocky River police detective. Marty said, "In Legal Principles, we study search and seizure. While studying about probable cause, [senior] Bob Miller and I got to act out a scene. I was a cop, and I pulled Bob over for drunk driving." The students learned how to handle legal and illegal situations without burning someone.



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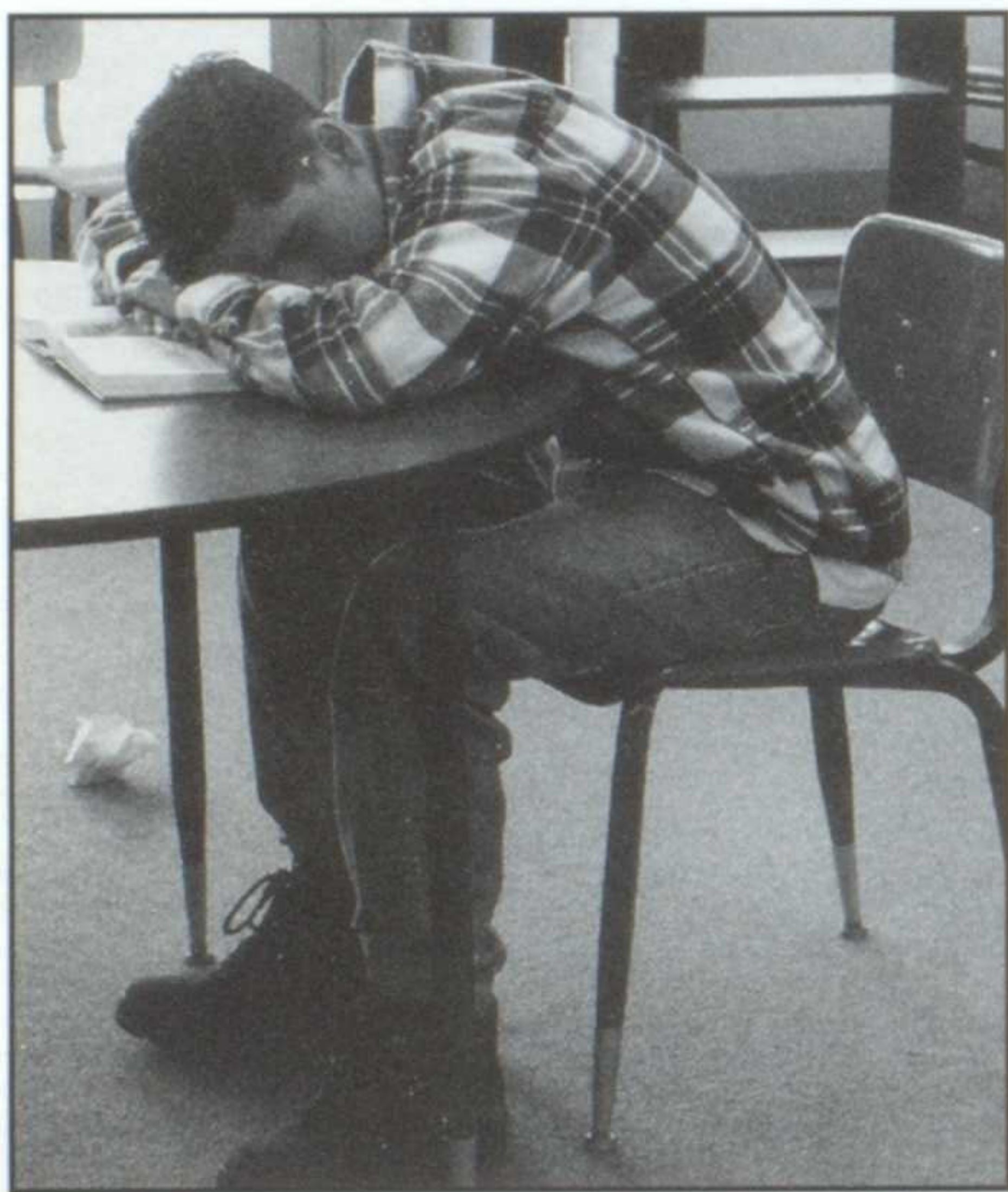
EIGHT WAYS to CRAM

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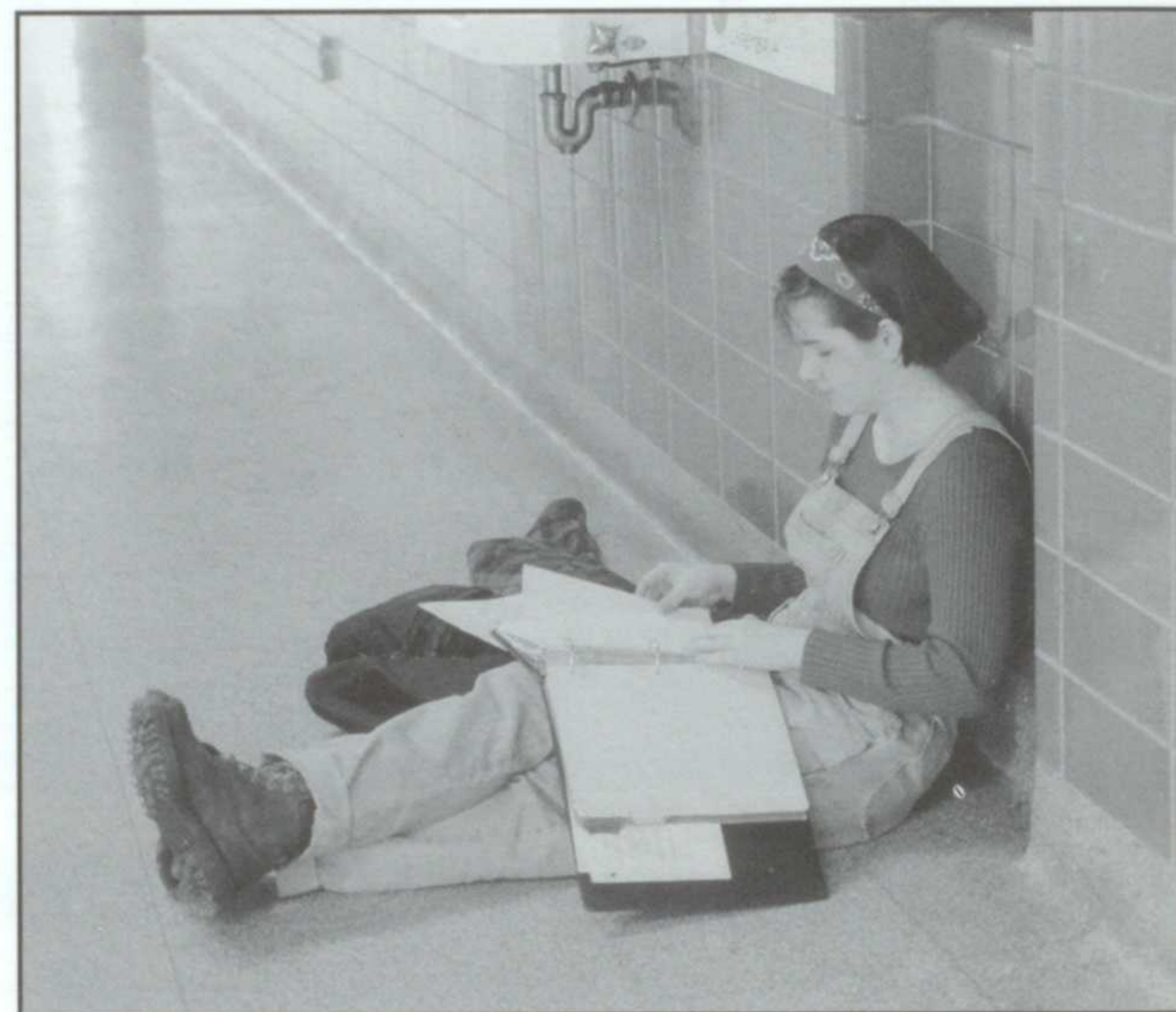
What does a bed, pillow, and a book have to do with tests? It was a means of studying for some students. Senior Joy Harwood balances a book on her head, trying to absorb Physics information. Other students also swore by this method. Sophomore Brandon Sadens said, "To study for tests, I put books under my pillow at night and hope for the best."



2. LATE NIGHTS 3. FREE TIME

Some students deprived themselves of sleep, striving for top-notch grades. Cramming for tests extended into the wee hours of the night. Junior Mike Valerino snoozes, attempting to catch a catnap.

Your friends are busy passing notes, socializing in study hall, but you are stuck cramming for a test because you didn't take the time to study the night before. Junior Tera Sumpter reviews her physics notes for a test three periods away.

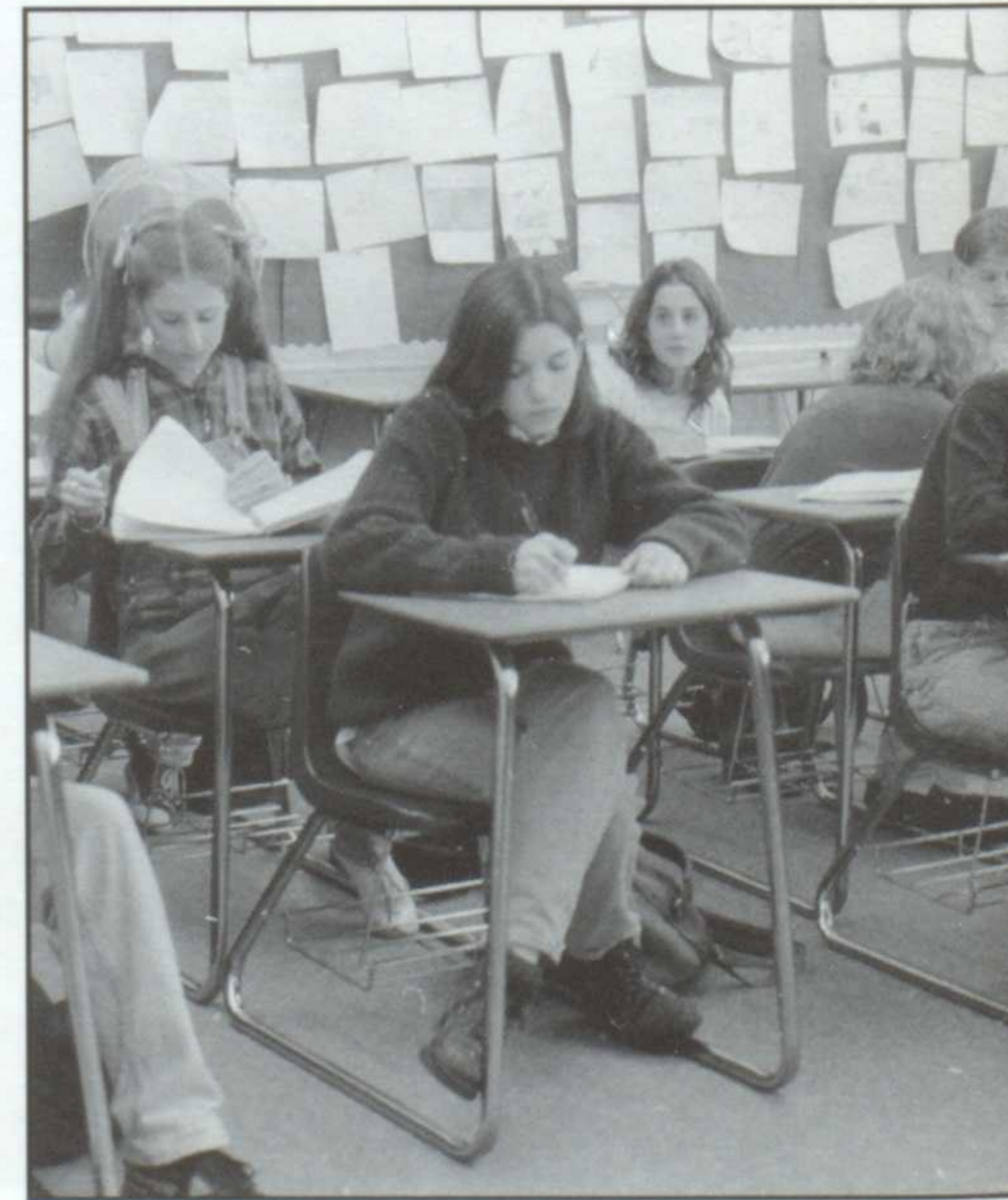
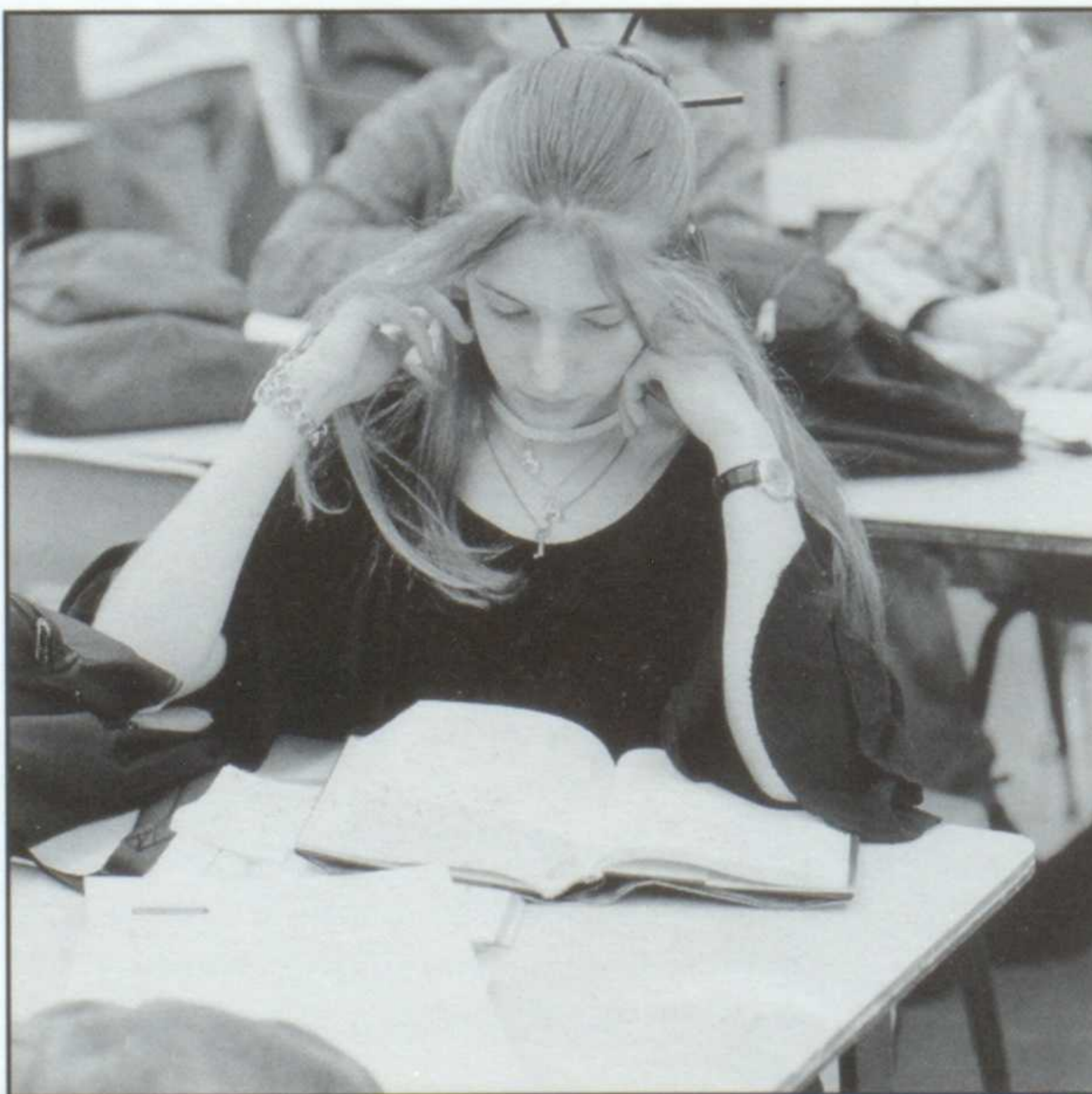


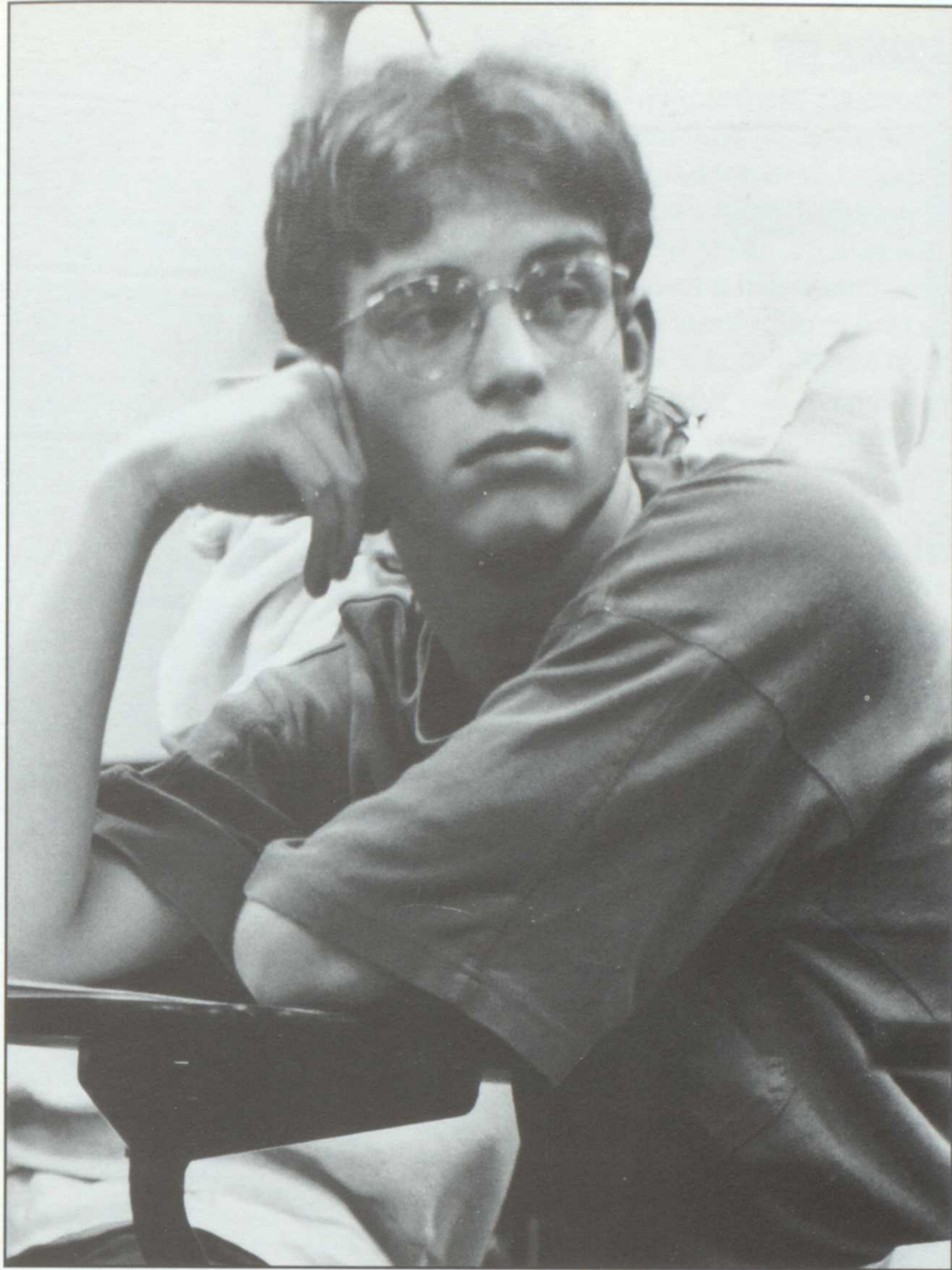
This often proved an ineffective way of studying for some students. Sophomore Angela Aldrete said, "I stayed up until midnight studying for an SM Chemistry test because Mr. Ule assured us it would be a killer. My efforts paid off and I received an 'A.'" Many students attempted to catch some shut-eye during the last few minutes of study hall after burning the midnight oil.

Sophomore Colleen Merella said, "I try to use my time wisely in study hall and do homework for the next day. Sometimes I end up cramming for a test that is the same day." Students spend their free periods in a variety of ways. Some students had a packed schedule resulting in loads of homework, while others strolled down the leisurely route.

4. IN A SECOND

What happens when you get to school and find out that you have a test you didn't study for? Every moment counts when trying to cram for an exam that you completely blocked out. Sophomore Beth Detardo uses the last few minutes of her Home Economics class to concentrate on math. Sophomore Carolyn Baiocchi said, "I'm taking two math classes a day, which often leads to confusion. One time I came to school, completely oblivious to the fact we had a test in Algebra II. I crammed like crazy." This was a fear common to most students.





-A. Kohn

5. DOUBLE TIME

Imagine your math class being 90 minutes long and twice as fast. The idea of block scheduling was proposed to the Board of Education. Meetings were held to keep the students informed about what would happen if the school board passed this new way of arranging classes from a full year to one semester. Junior Chris Dickman listens to a presentation made by Ms. Duktig and Mr. Schemrick about the advantages and disadvantages of block scheduling. Many students were concerned about the fate of their school. The Board did not to implement the schedule in the 1996-97 school year.



-A. Kohn

6. LUNCH BREAK

Bringing your books to lunch to do a little catching up on studying isn't totally unheard of. In fact, it's the only time some will get to study. Freshman Deirdre Delaney said, "The only way I study is by bringing my books to lunch fifth period." Junior Katie Mathias takes some time out from her sandwich to do some work on her TI-81. Lunch proved to also be a hard time to study for tests do homework because of the noise level and commotion.



-C. Ferraro

7. NO HOPE

Senior Katy Schley and junior Tiia Konsen quickly glance at their notes before a Physics test. Tiia said, "I wasn't prepared and had no chance of getting a good grade."

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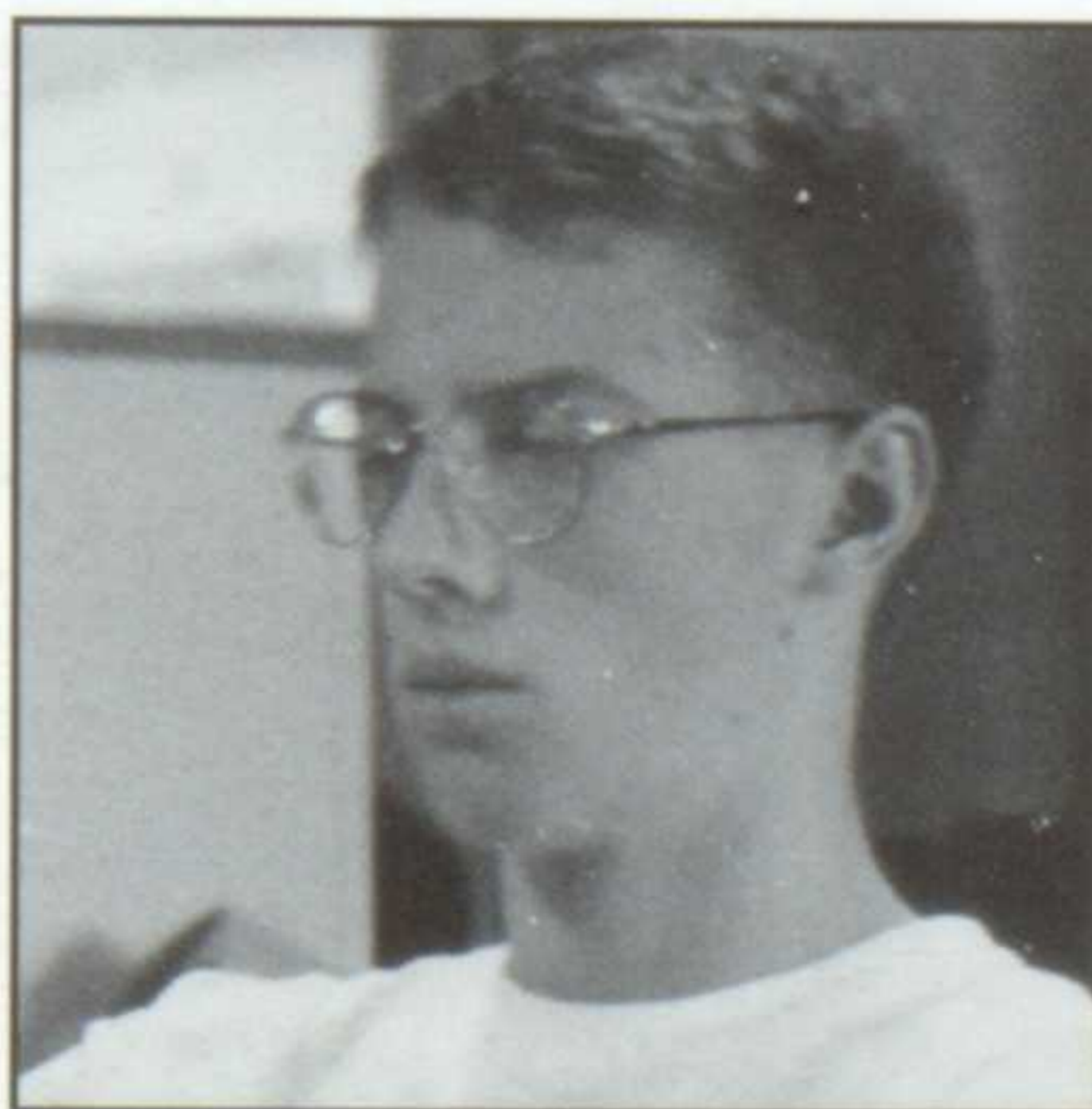
Ways to procrastinate & not do anything

Watching T.V.: "When I come home, I flip on the T.V. and zone out for hours. Sometimes, I forget about all my homework and then I'm up til midnight trying to finish it."-Junior Katie

Kamples ¶ Attending Concerts: "I put off redoing an AP English paper until the night before it was due. Forgetting that

I was attending a Jewel concert that night, I ended up getting up early the next morning to finish."-Senior Allison

Jones ¶ Computer Work: "I'll just sit in front of the computer for hours on end and veg."-Freshman Ross Hick



-K. Cudney

8. KIDS?

Cramming doesn't just have to do with studying. The new combined AP U.S. History and English had 38 students total. The room was so full of hot bodies in the beginning of the year that the class had to be moved to the air-conditioned Lecture Hall 2. Junior Katie Schill said, "It's hard having so many kids in the class because it takes forever to get tests back." In May, the students are required to take the A.P. exam, which will prove how worthwhile the class was for them.



-C. Ferraro

8. At a sporting event.

7. In a closet



-C. Dyko

8. HANDS ON

During Ms. Widmar's fourth period Applied Arts Class, sophomore Grace Lanning helps with a banner for the K-12 Art Show. Grace said, "We drew outlines of hands and feet, and colored groovy designs within them. The hands and feet varied in size and shape to represent different ages of the Art Show participants." The K-12 Art Show was on display October 23rd through the 26th. Applied Arts was one of the most preferred art classes, because of its wide variety of projects and mediums.

7. MEASURE UP

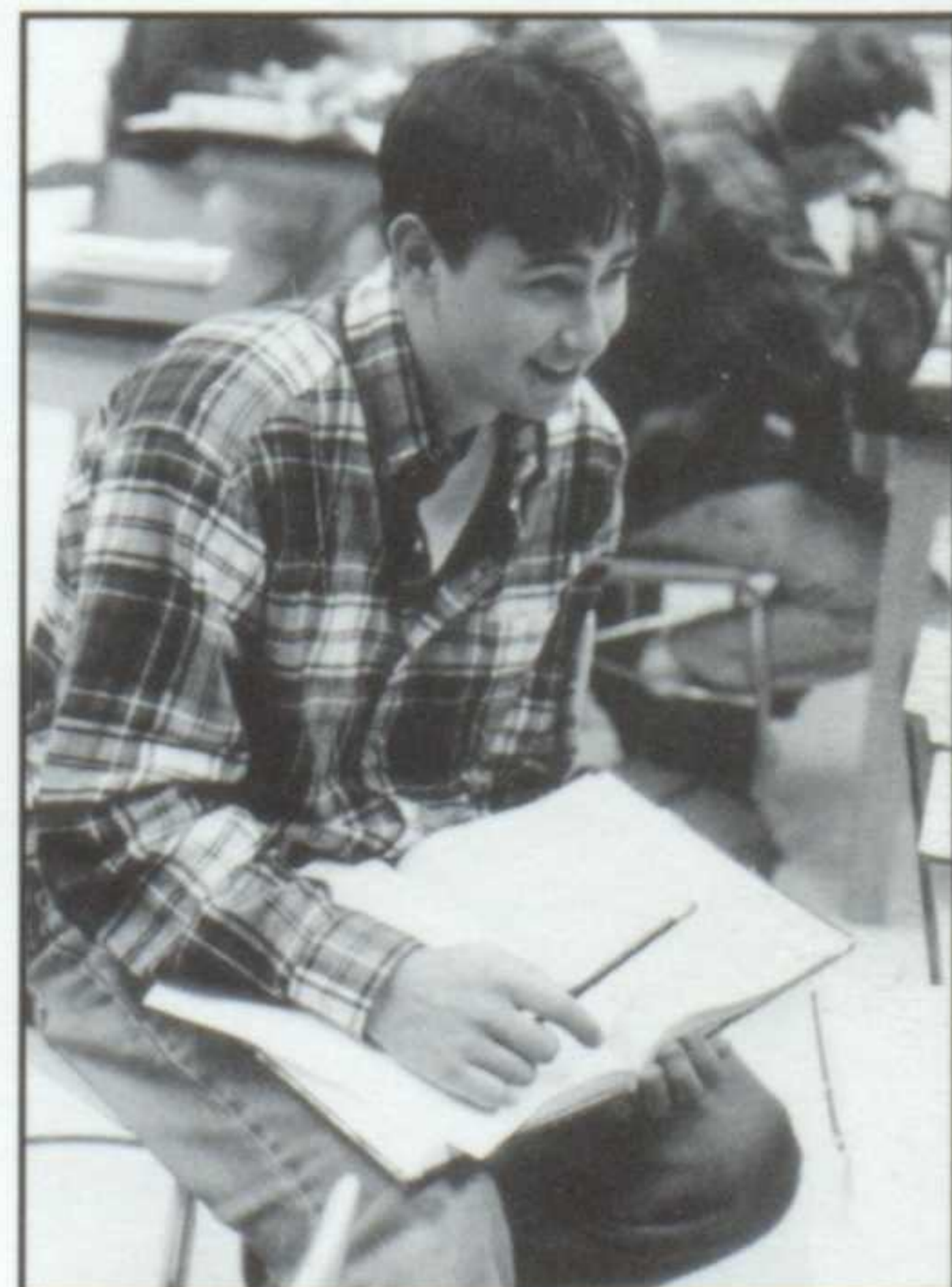
In Mr. Sadonick's Environmental Science class, students participated in various self-study projects. Senior Steve Blados said, "I, along with eight others, conducted a forest study in Huntington Reservation. We established a 900 square meter area, and studied tree diameter, height, canopy density and wild life. The data that we collected was later used for calculations and experiments." One of Steve's partners, senior Brett Johnston, said, "I'm glad we chose the project that we did because I love spending time in the woods and being outdoors." Because of the laid-back atmosphere in Sadonick's class, students saw it as a relaxed, pressure-free course.



-C. Ferraro

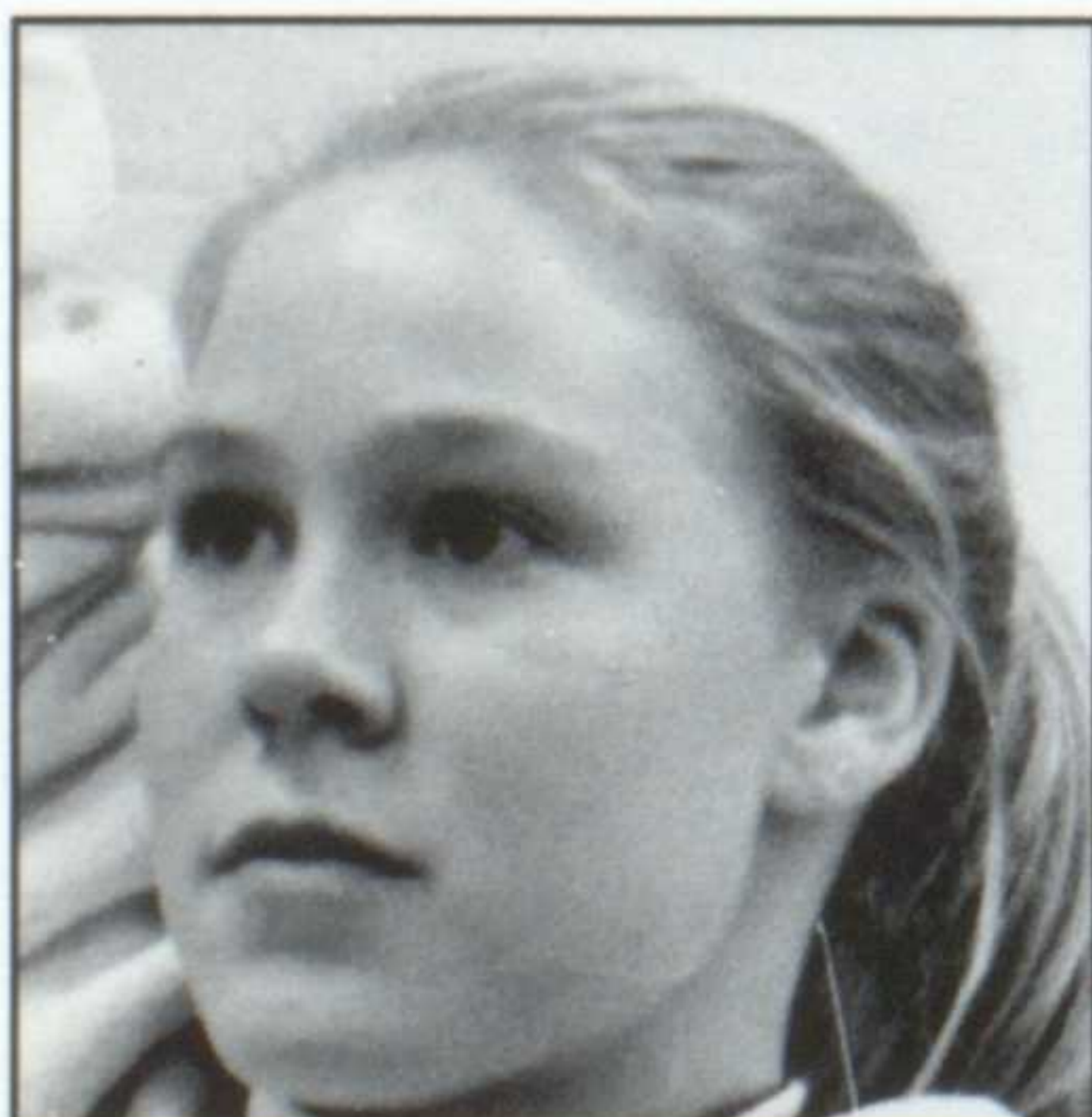
6. WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

While teaching the novel, *The Crossing*, to their A.P. English class, seniors Lyndsay Boggess and Jenny Miles laugh uncontrollably. Jenny said, "This novel was very difficult to teach because it was partly in Spanish. Mr. Billman always mispronounced one word and our class died laughing because he sounded so funny. We had the help of Mr. Cabassa when trying to decipher some passages." Even tough classes can be lightened up by silly incidents.



unlove ways to avoid doing things you hate.

Doing Homework: "Whenever I attempt to do homework with my friends, it never gets done. Subconsciously I think that is how I avoid doing my work." -Sophomore Laura Jerina ¶ "When it is time to do my homework I avoid it by practicing my cello." -Junior Sarah Byrnes ¶ *Getting Up Early:* "Because I hate to wake up for school, I don't go to sleep at night. That way I'm already awake in the mornings."



A.. Kohn

-Junior T.J. Putnam ¶ "Since most of the time I go to sleep really late, I'm always on the verge of dropping dead in class. I try to catch up on my rest in study halls or boring classes." -Junior Karyn Ott

EIGHT THINGS to LOVE

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-D. Arvidson

4. LOOK HERE

Most students would agree that school is no playground, but occasionally amusing incidents occur. In the ninth period Spanish IV class, junior Jennifer Cudney, junior Andrew Gash, and senior Liz Humpage gave a presentation on Spanish Life-Styles. Andy said, "My group never prepared for our project, so we faked the entire thing. We didn't feel bad though, because [junior] Chad Brickley went before us, and accidentally did his presentation in German." When Brickley organized his project the previous evening, he accidentally used a German-English dictionary. It's fair to say that his presentation got a lot of laughs.



-A. Kohn

5. CHEAP THRILLS

In A.P. Physics C, a class normally reserved for seniors, junior Andy Warren laughs as his partner, Scott Stroud, makes a funny face. In order for the class to be bearable, students had to find ways to amuse each other. Andy said, "The best thing about this class is that an 'A' is 68%." Most A.P. Physics C students agreed that the course is challenging, but well worth the struggle.

1. ROCK SOLID

Creativity was far from stifled in Applied Arts II. Senior Lisa Veillette said, "For our final project, we were given a rock, and told to make a part of the human body. I decided to chisel a hand. This project was both intimidating and interesting." Unusual materials were often used in this class.



-K. Corrigan

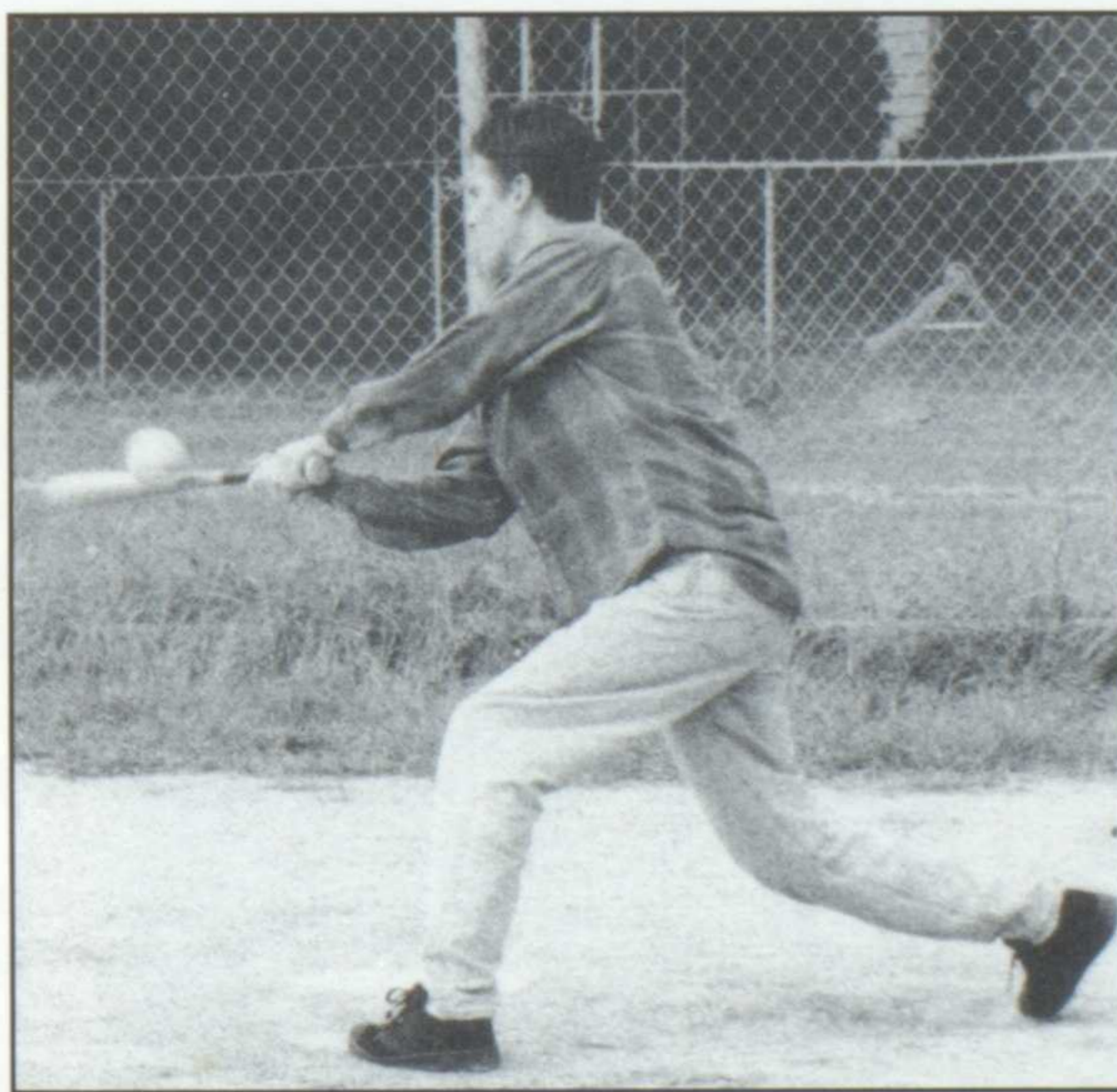


-A. Qualiotto

2. HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Making boxer shorts, wreaths, and decorating an apartment are just a few things that the students in Mrs. Hughes' Independent Living class learn to do. Senior Jeff Alexander said, "We had to pull some vines from behind the freshmen football field to make the wreaths. It was an interesting experience. I never thought that I

would make a wreath and then give it to my mom." From this class, students take with them many lifelong skills.



-A. Kohn

3. FLY BALL

In Mr. Shroeder's NSM Physics class, senior Luc Ward participates in a group lab. The objective was to send a baseball into projectile motion. After the distance of the hit was determined, the students used this information for a lab write-up. Luc said, "I found Physics labs enjoyable because of the laid-back atmosphere and interesting topics. For my favorite lab, my group used autocad to build a gazebo. It was a fun and interesting way to learn

how buildings are supported." Many students looked forward to lab days because they created a nice break in the monotony of a week.

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3. FIRE! FIRE!

Making jewelery is one of the many trades taught in the Applied Arts classes. Students agreed that this class was a fun way to learn delightful crafts that they could use in their everyday lives. Sophomore Katie Johnson looks on as sophomore Katie



-H. Sherman

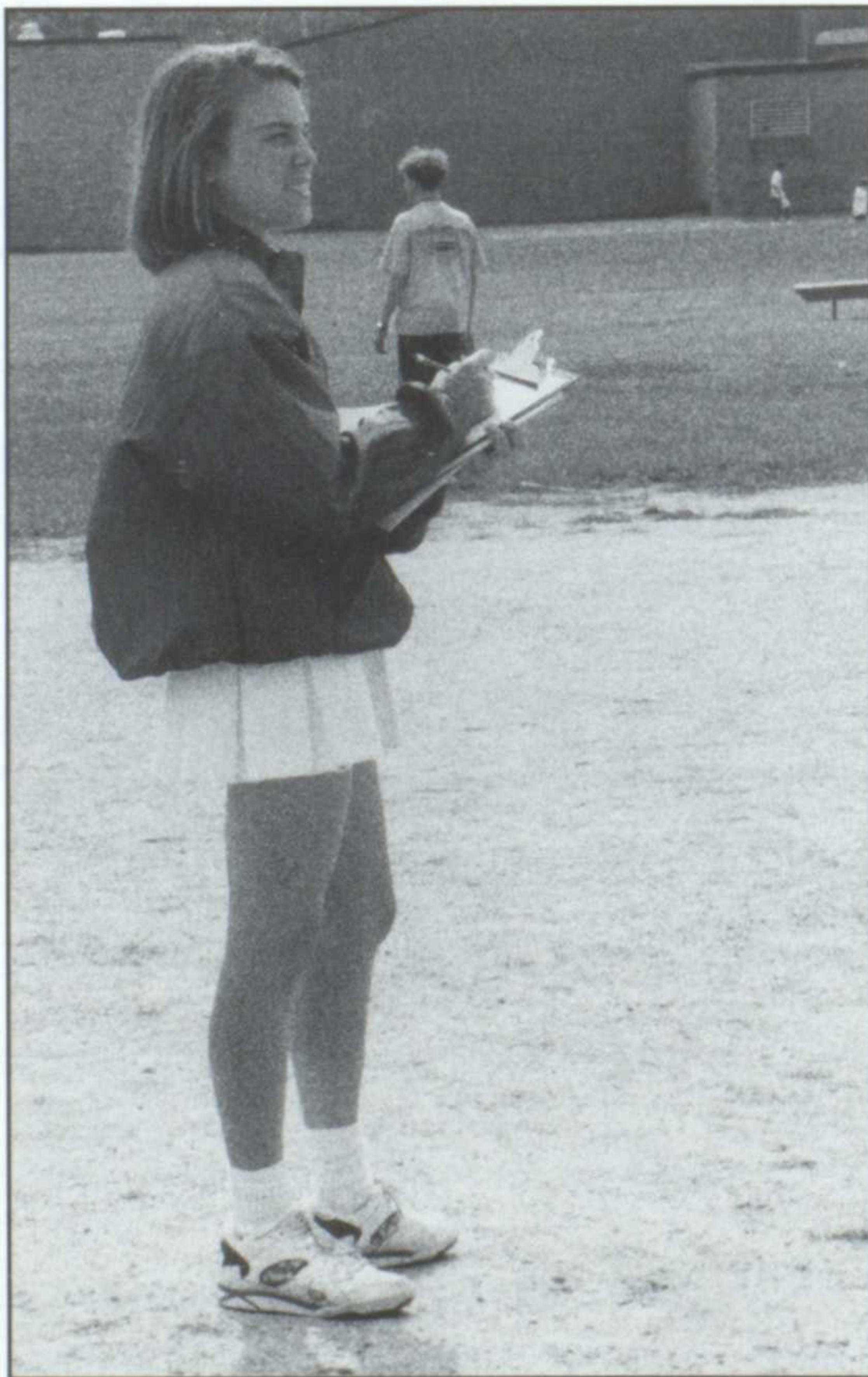
Kelly fires her beads for a newly created necklace. Kelly said, "Taking Applied Arts was an enjoyable experience for me. It taught me interesting skills that I hope I can use throughout my life." Applied Arts was a popular elective for all grades.

4. CATCH IT!

Students in Mr. Schroeder's NSM Physics class got a break one sunny day to try some "real life" applications. Little did they know that something as simple as baseball could be so complicated, requiring angle figures, distance measurements, and extreme concentration.

Senior Susan Borst writes measurements down as her lab partner hits the ball. Susan said, "It was nice to be able to get away from the classroom for a little while, and seeing how physics is applied to baseball was interesting. It was a very worthwhile experience."

Lab periods gave students a chance to take a break from the monotony of the classroom.



-A. Kohn

1.ON MY OWN

Students often wonder what the "real world" after high school is like. Most just took the needed classes and hoped for the best, but some chose to take classes that prepared them to be on their own, such as the Independent Living class. Junior Kelly Summers said, "I liked Independent Living, because it taught me a lot of skills that I think I'll use later in life."



-K. Cudney

2. FINDING YOUR ROOTS

A popular class among freshmen was Earth Science, a class where students learned about the Earth's natural phenomenons. Classes include labs which deal with simulations of the changes in the Earth such as earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Freshman Allison Radis works on building a model of the layers of the Earth's crust.



-D. Arvidson

5. TRUE ROMANCE

One of the perks of Mr. Scott's Health class was the dating unit, where students were matched up with the people who were compatible with them. The section concluded with a "real" date, done during the class period. The guys were given one week to prepare their partner's dream date consisting of a time, place, and activity. Sophomore Jared Kuhn said, "I thought the date was fun, but it wasn't very realistic, even though Mr. Scott tried hard to make it that way." Throughout the few weeks of this unit, students learned most of the rights and wrongs the dating.



8. PLAYING FOOTsie

Art classes were among the most popular electives for students. In Art I, students learned the basics of drawing, sculpting, and other skills. Students agreed that this class gave a good base for the more advanced classes in high school and college. Sophomore Erin Hitti practices the art of sketching during her Art I class. Erin said, "The class was very helpful preparing me for the more advanced art classes." This class was a favorite because of its relaxed atmosphere and fascinating assignments, such as self portraits and sculptures.



-C. Dyko

7. SNAP, CRACKLE, POP!

For most sophomores and juniors, choosing an SM class is a foreign activity and could often be scary. Chemistry included lab periods twice a week, and students got their first dose of lab writing. However, most students who opted for this class really seemed to enjoy it. Sophomore Sarah Saccany stirs up a mixture of chemicals for her lab. Sarah said, "Although I was a bit apprehensive at first, I'm glad I took SM Chemistry, because it is a challenging class."



-A. Kohn

MAKING THE GRADE

Work for most classes often extends beyond the classroom, but teachers also need help in doing their homework." Senior Candi Clouse helps Math teacher Miss Aring grade her Geometry classes' tests. Candi said grading papers is a good exercise to prepare for the future, having to interpret other people's meanings of things. It's especially useful for those thinking of going into the teaching profession."

-D. Arvidson

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most common things to lie about

Sleeping in class: "During swimming season it's difficult to keep up with homework, and getting a good amount of sleep is almost impossible. This makes it very difficult to stay awake in class." -Junior Erin Brown ¶

"Between work, school, and homework, sleep is almost impossible. I usually catch up during study hall or band." -Senior Ryan Hissam ¶

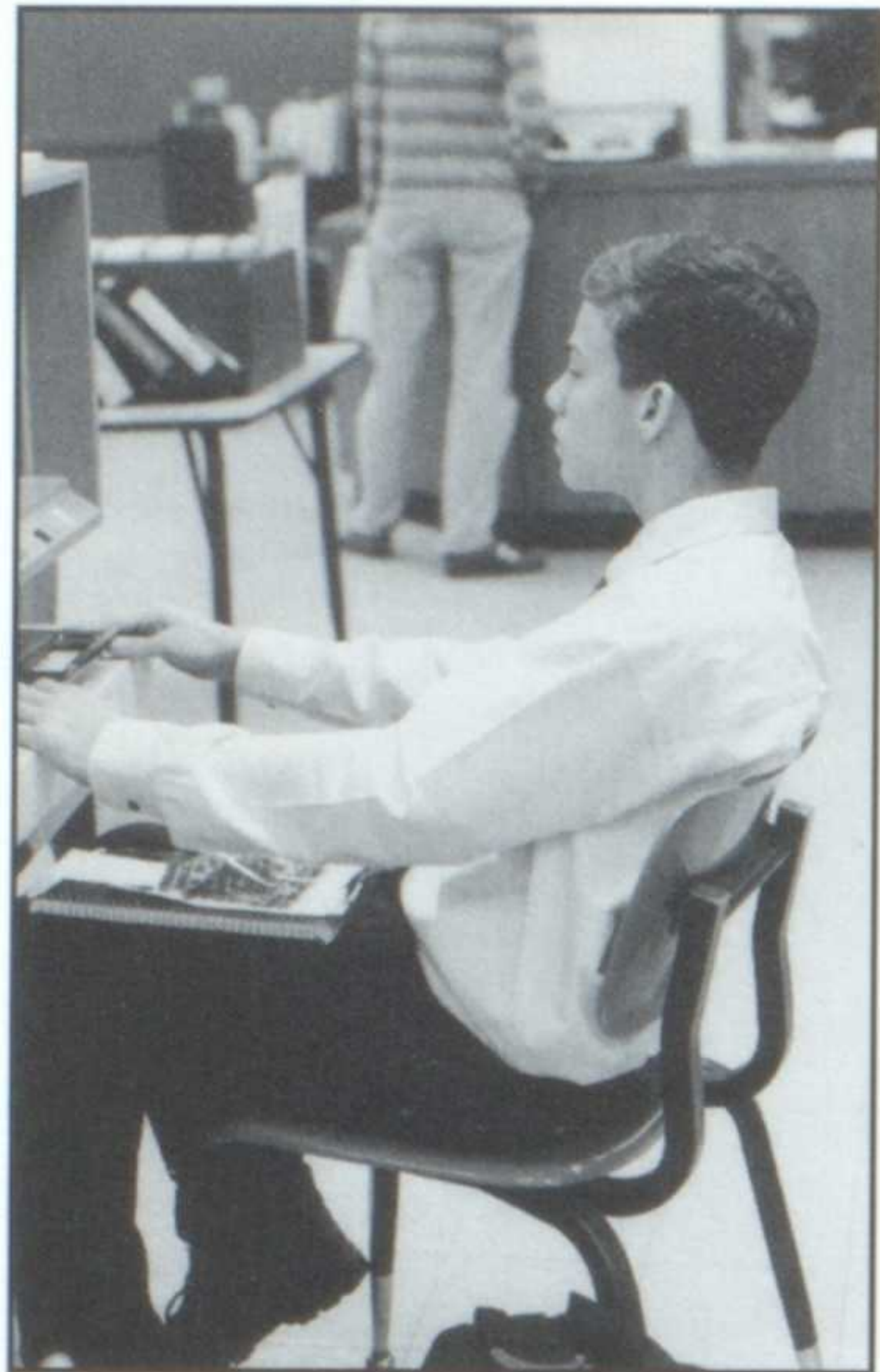
Staying home (sick?): "Sometimes school is just too much stress to deal with. I think everyone needs a day off. I like to take a day for myself occasionally, to keep my sanity." -Freshman Naomi Ruehl ¶ "I usually don't stay home unless I'm sick." -Junior Becky Morbitzer.



-M. Lennard



-C. Ferraro



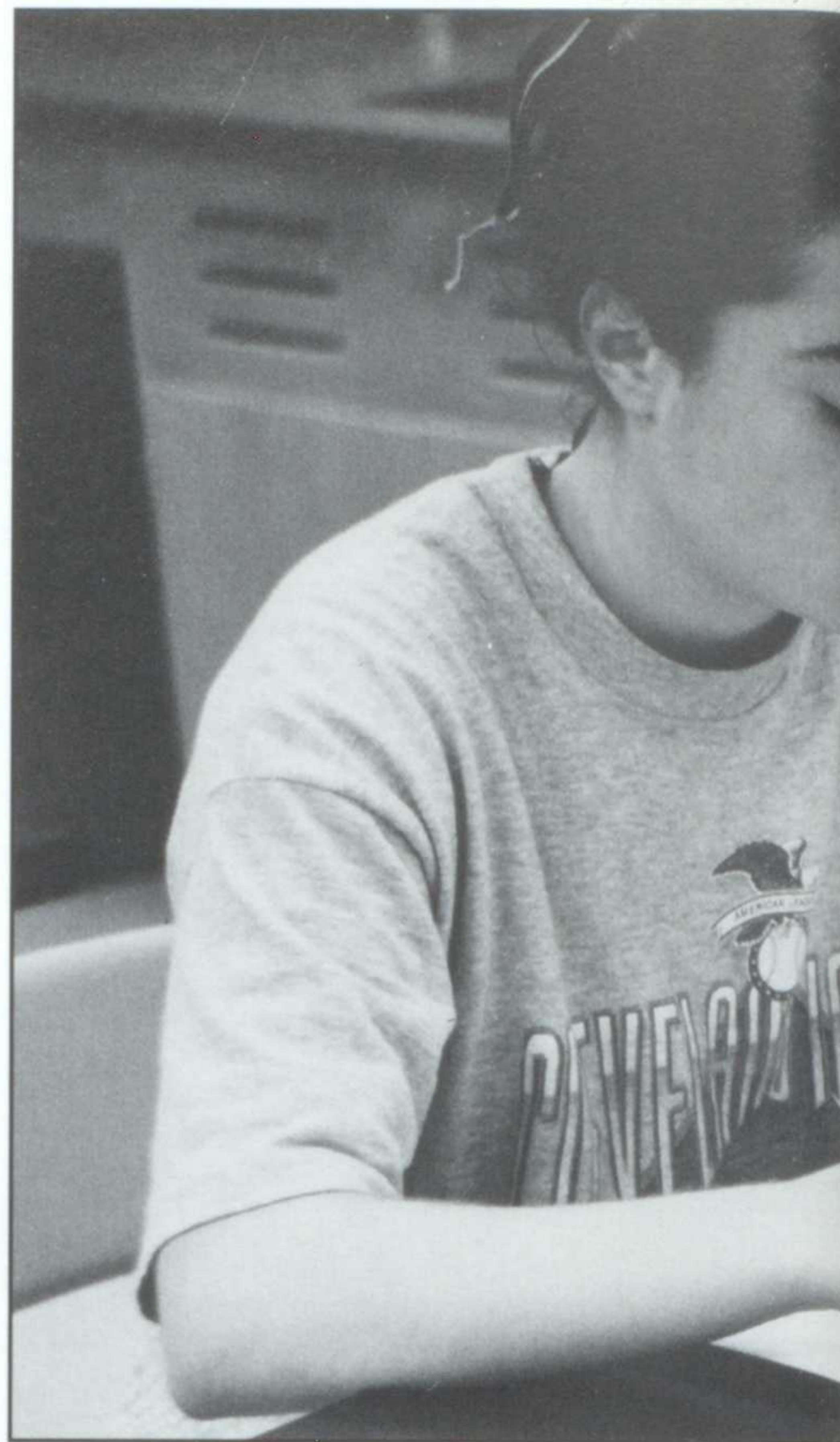
-K. Cudney

1. SQUARE EYES

Having a project to do or paper to write was often excruciating, and required almost excessive amounts of research and work. However, students agreed that the LRC was a major aid in their projects. Sophomore Jared Treadway uses the infotrac to find an article for a paper. Jared said, "Having the LRC right down the hall is very convenient, because you can work during study halls and before school."

2. PLANET PHYSICS

As many students learned, physics can often involve much more than the laws of gravity and inertia. The class also studied various aspects of astronomy. Senior Lindsay Owens draws a diagram of the Earth's orbit around the sun. Lindsay said, "I never knew that physics could relate to so many aspects of science, like astronomy and chemistry. In that perspective, I think the class is very useful."



3. MEASURE UP

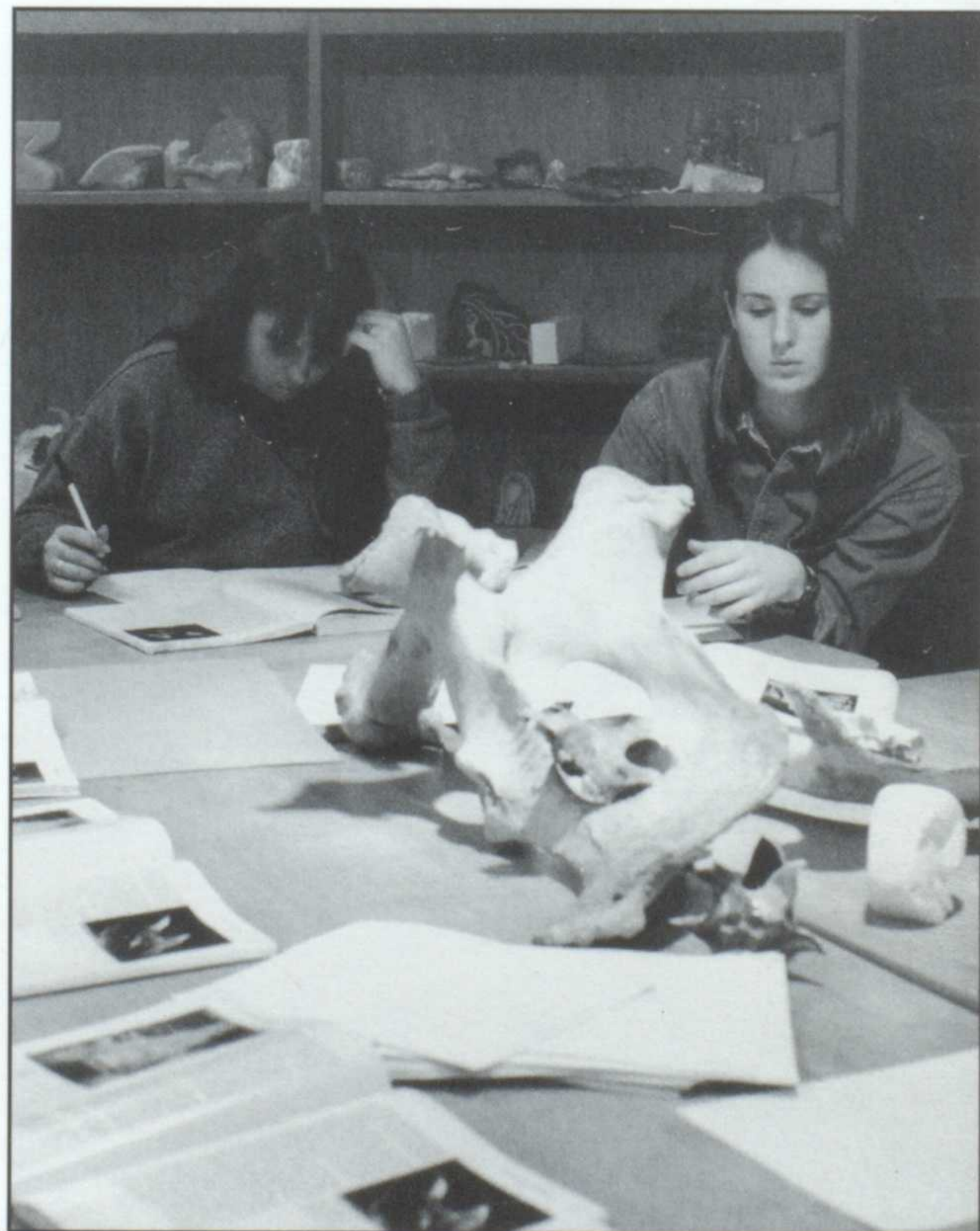
A popular class among seniors and juniors alike was SM/AP B Physics, a combined course for those who enjoyed challenging themselves with a bit of extra work. The class was composed of two lab periods per week, where students would test the laws of physics as known to many. Junior Keira Geithman works on her lab with partner junior Tom Krewson.



-C. Ferraro

4. LAZY BONES

Students discovered during Ceramics that animal skeletons are not just used in science. During this class, students had to research through books and actual objects the subject of their projects. Sophomore Brooke Dillon looks through a paleontology book while researching for her sculpture. Brooke said, "Our project right now has to be about a controversial issue. It's weird, because I've never thought of art as being about controversial issues."



-C. Ferraro

unsearch *ways to unwind after big projects*

Physical activity: "I usually exercise after completing a big project. It helps me to relieve stress, and it gets my endorphins moving so I get a big energy rush." -Junior Laura Sargent ¶ "Playing basketball with some of my friends really helps me to mellow out after I turn in a big project. If I can't do that, I find something else to do to release my excess energy." -Junior Jordan Wilhelms ¶ Soothing the mind: "I just try to relax after I turn in a project, because I know the pressure is finally gone. Sometimes I take a long bubble bath while listening to relaxing music." -Sophomore Laura Gaul ¶ "I just take a hot shower and watch my favorite TV show or movie." -Senior Chris Thomas.



-K. Cudney

EIGHT THINGS to SEARCH

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7. PINS AND NEEDLES

Students from all art classes took it upon themselves to help out with the art showcase. Freshman Julie Wood hangs up pins done by the Applied Arts class. Julie said, "It's nice to know that everyone in the class is looking at something you designed."



-C. Ferraro

6. MIRROR IMAGE

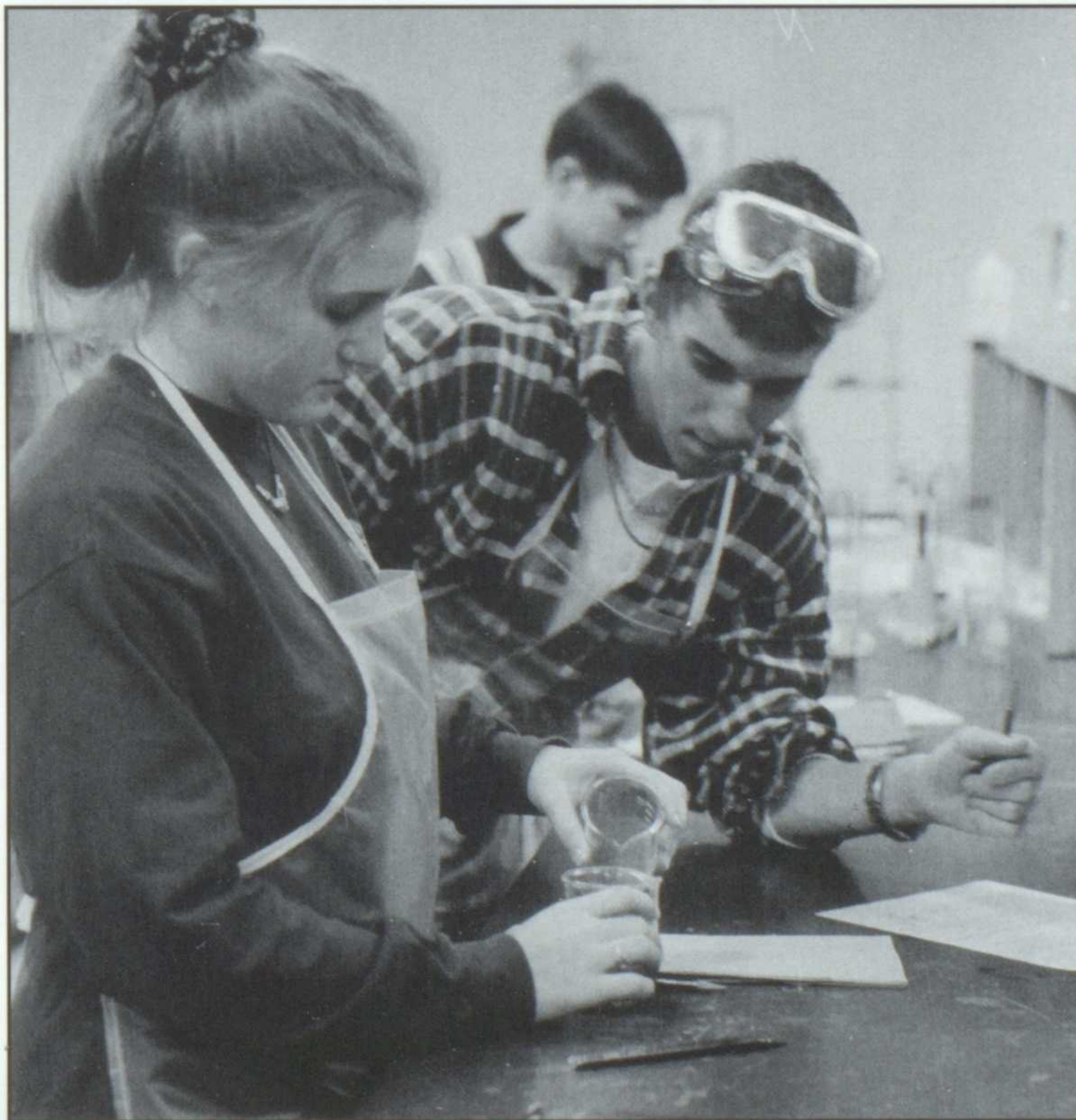
Self portraits were a favorite project among students in the Art II class. Sophomore Alex Medley said, "The self portrait almost forced us to look inside ourselves for art. It made for a good project."



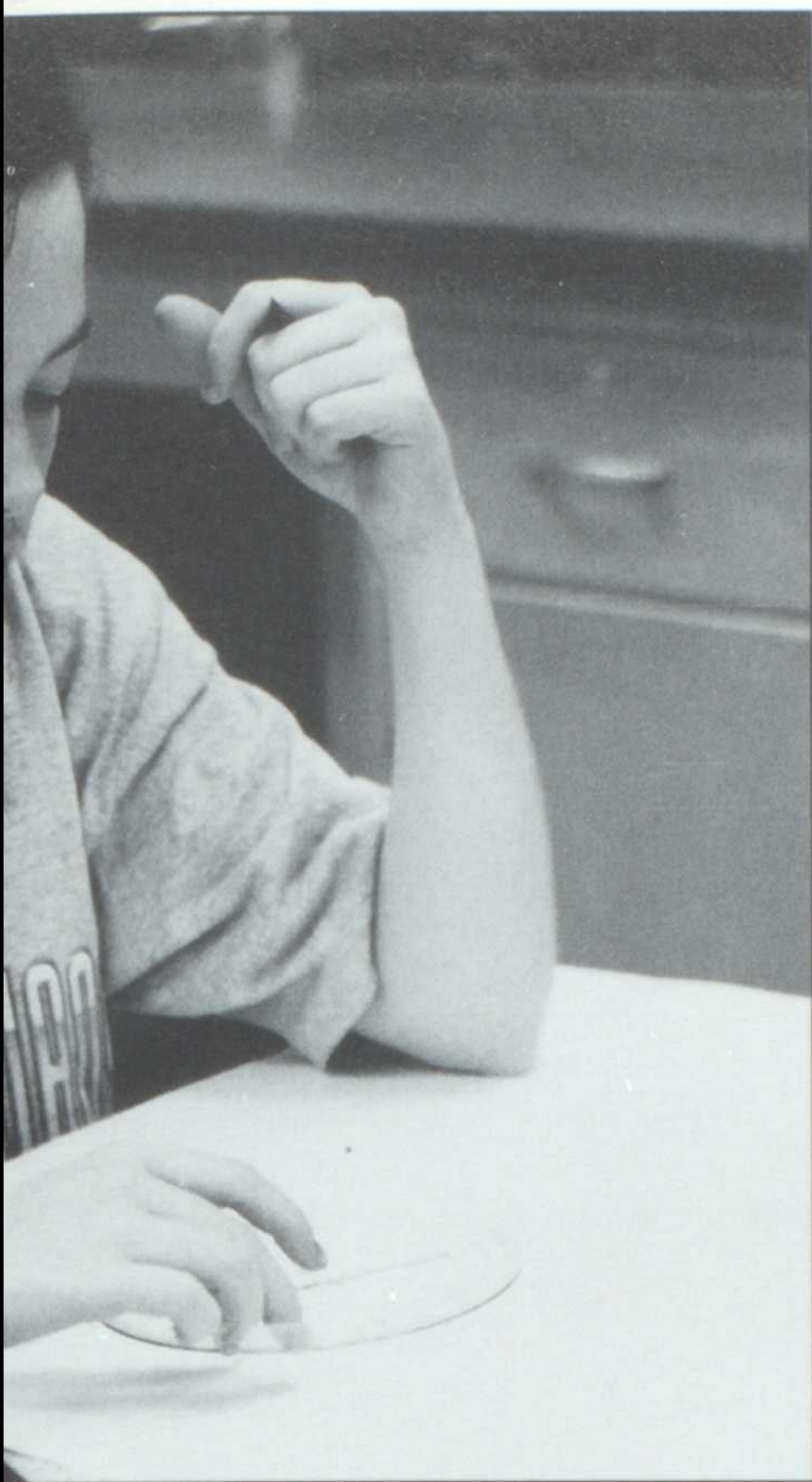
-C. Ferraro

8. WITCHES' BREW

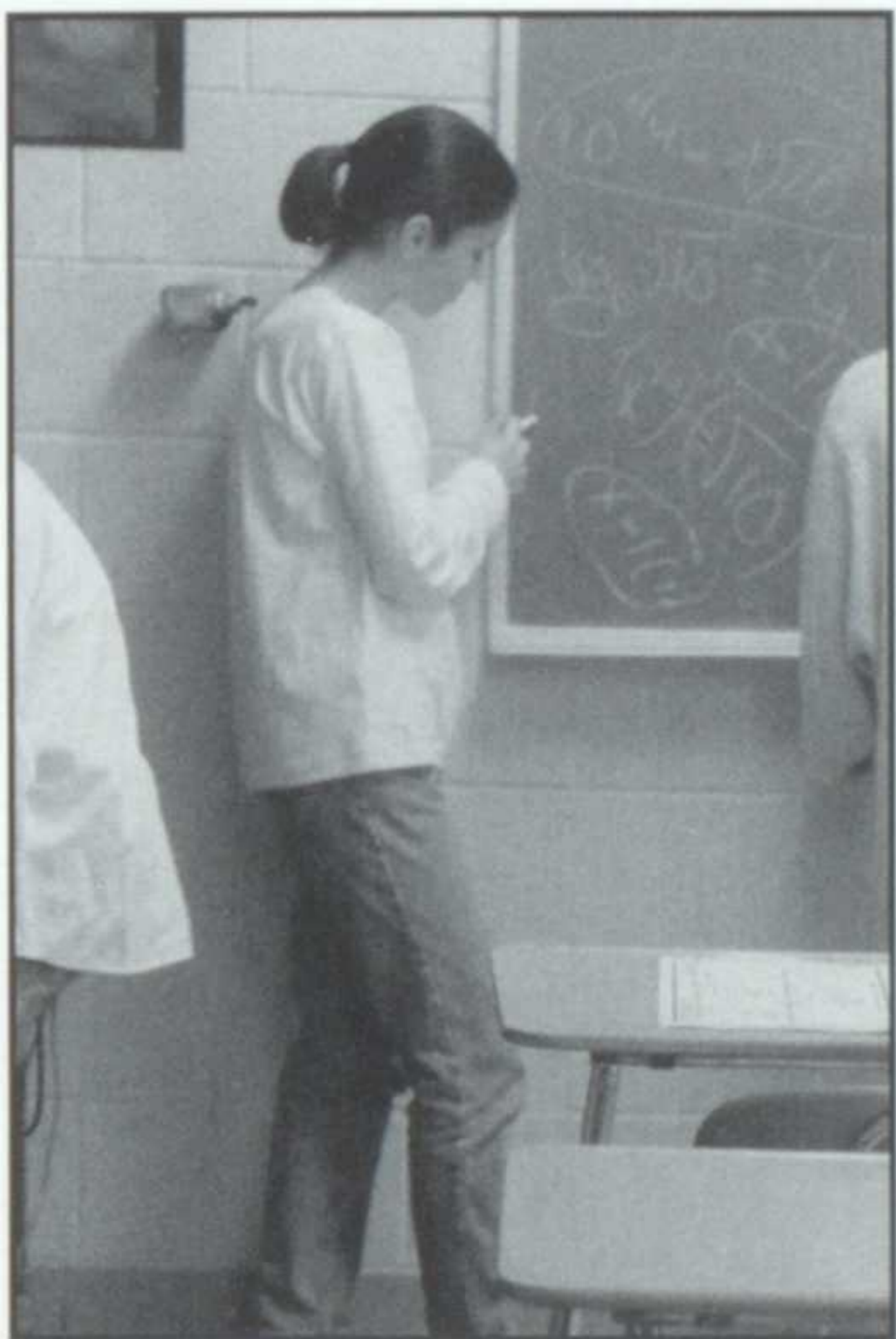
SM Chemistry was a well liked class by sophomores and juniors, because of its lab periods and challenging atmosphere. Sophomore Kelly Corrigan mixes up chemicals while junior Mike Ziska looks on. Kelly said, "I thought Chemistry was a good class because of the variety of different people I met. Although it was hard, Mr. Ule tried to make it enjoyable through fun labs." During lab periods students often did experiments which tested common household things, such as food and cleansers.



-C. Ferraro



-A. Kohn



-D. Arvidson

5. DOUBLE-UP

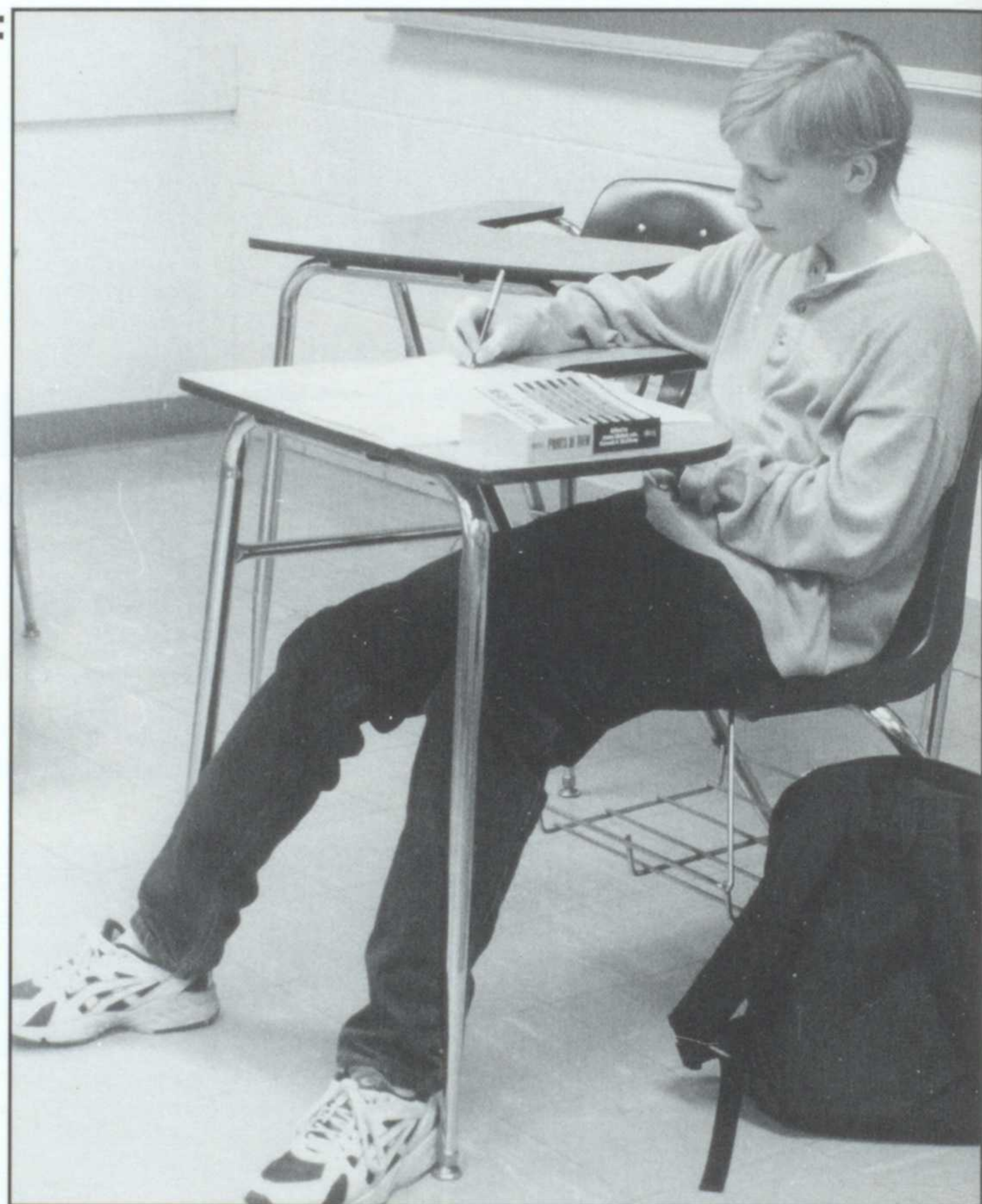
One of the new classes added to curriculum was "double math." This class consisted of a ninety minute period and had Algebra II for the first semester and Functions, Statistics, and Trigonometry for the second. Sophomore Carolyn Baiocchi works out a problem on the board during class. Carolyn said, "I thought the class was a really good idea, but some days it was so long. It was challenging, but eighth period seemed to last forever." The class was offered only to a few sophomores willing to take the challenge of a double period.

EIGHT WAYS to SPEAK

Speak; (spēek)

1. TOSSED SALAD

Thinking of something to say in any class is hard to do. But thinking of things to say in a foreign language is even harder. Junior Chris Stasa makes a presentation in Spanish about how to make a salad. In French 4, students had to talk about a famous person. Tim Hagget said about his presentation, "It was really hard to look up information in English and then have to translate it into French to present to the class. Since my project was on Victor Hugo, I already knew a little bit about him." For the most part, students only had to worry about making a major presentations in the fourth, fifth, and AP levels of a foreign language.



-C. Ferraro

3. EXPRESS YOURSELF

Creative Writing enabled students to express themselves in words. Sophomore Greg Workman said, "I felt very free in my creative writing class. Our ideas were accepted no matter how bizarre or off the wall and no one ever got in trouble for expressing their opinions." Sophomore Chris Cottam finishes composing his creative essay to turn in. The class mostly focused on using various styles of writing to enable students to express their opinions in many ways.

2. SPEECH FRIGHT

You're up praying the night before that you don't get a sudden case of laryngitis the next morning. In homeroom you frantically review your notecards. Speeches are one of the most dreadful and feared aspects of a class. Senior Kate Sielski speaks to her government class. She said, "Our group decided to 'wing it.' The entire time I thought we would mess up horribly." Students were often forced to speak in front of groups, thus perfecting their vocal skills.



-C. Ferraro

4. A BIG PRODUCTION

Acting was a means of expressing students' inner selves. Junior Tashia Smoot said, "I enjoy speaking in front of others when I can be myself and say what I think. However, if I ever feel pressured or if I'm forced to support an issue that I don't believe in, I just won't do it." In acting class, freshman Emily Borocz-Johnson does warm up exercises to stretch out before they act. Students who participated in acting class often made the effort to try out for a production.



-C. Ferraro



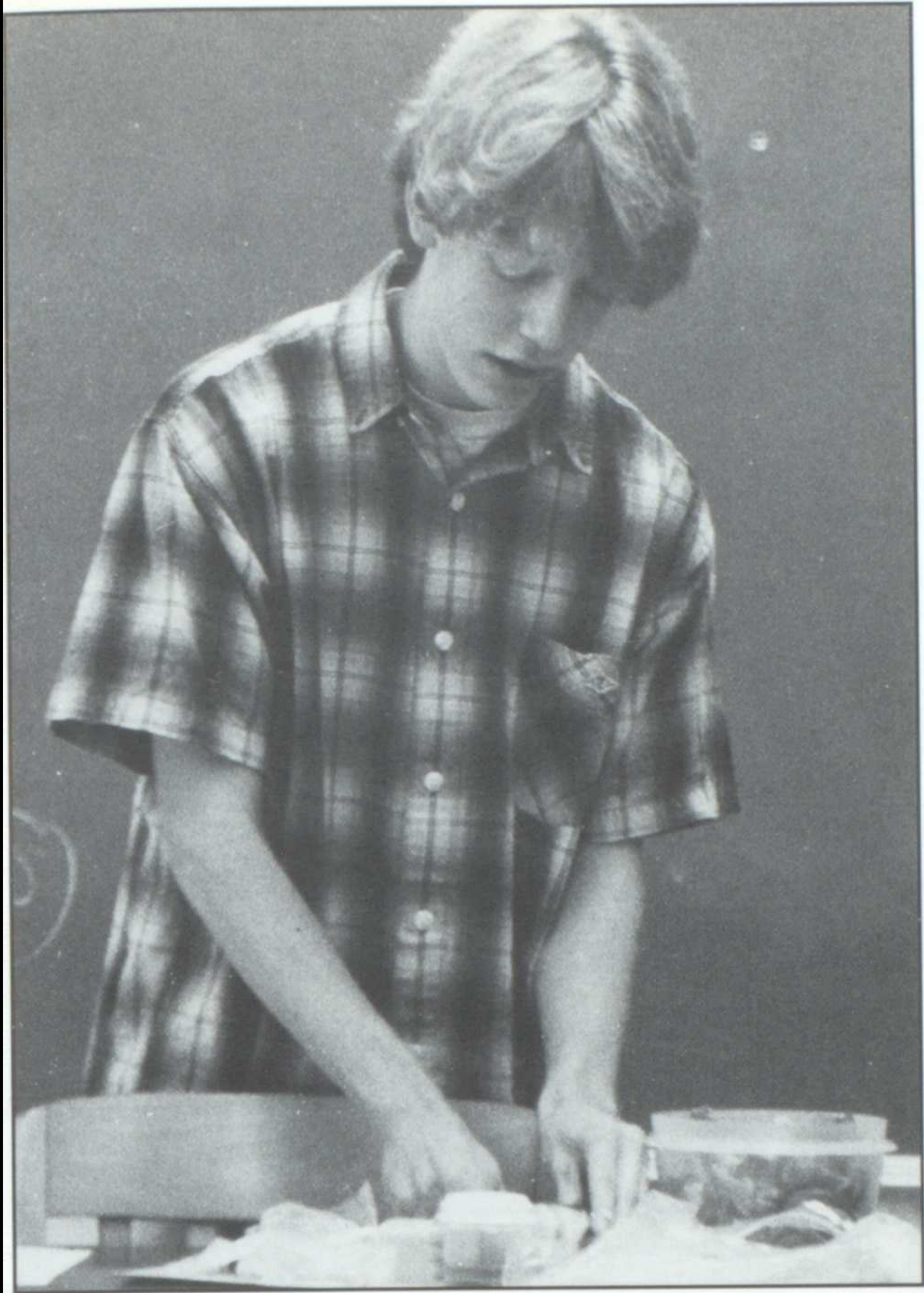
8. Shocked expressions 9. Great alternative to a mental breakdown

1. To liven dreary classes

2. Good way to be heard

3. "I" messages relieve stress

4. To separate the cowards from the courageous



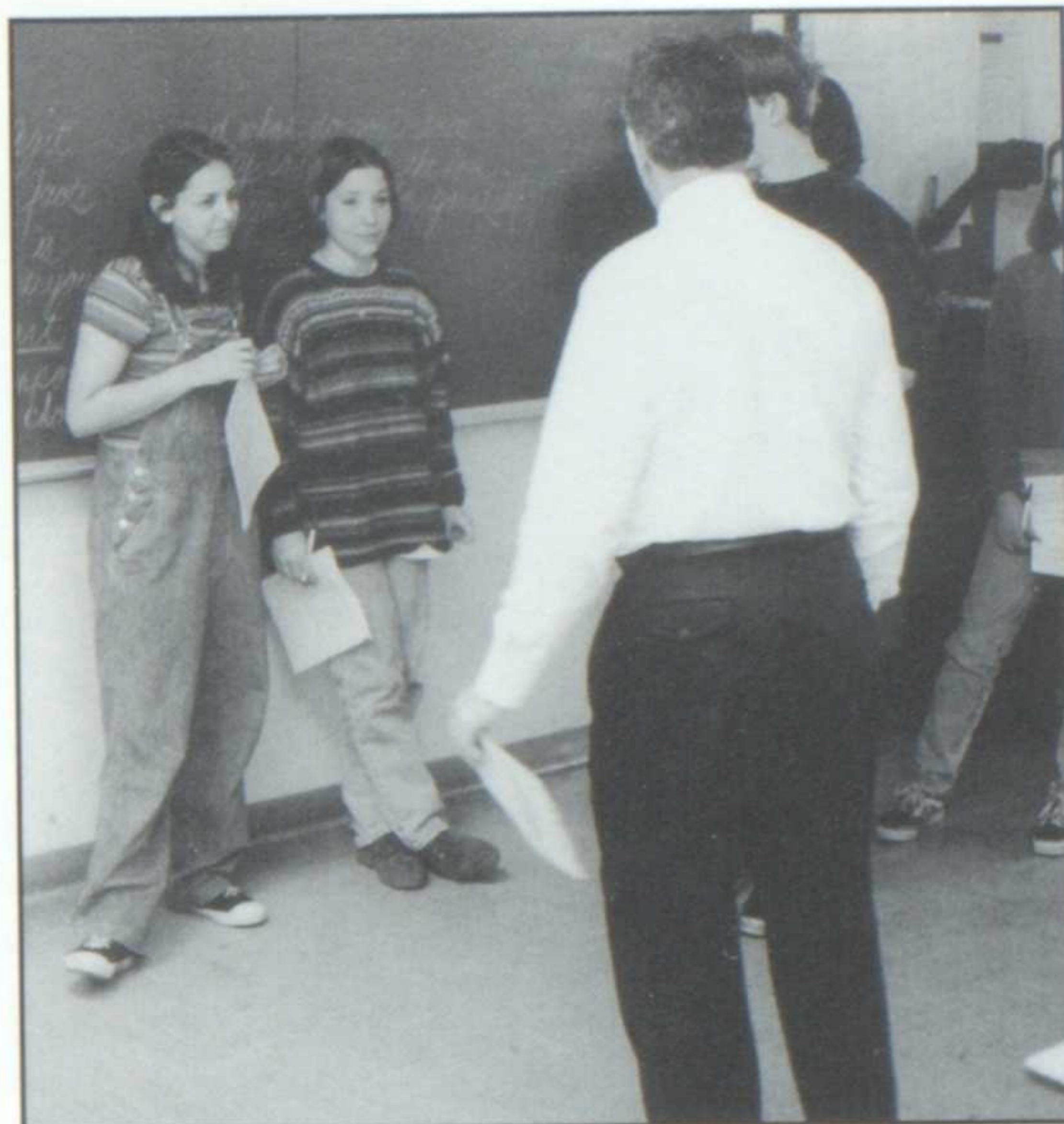
-A.Kohn

6. PERFECTION

Dating is a regular part of high school life.

In Mr. Scott's health classes, this and other subjects are discussed. Sophomore Laura Jerina talks to Mr. Scott about her perfect date.

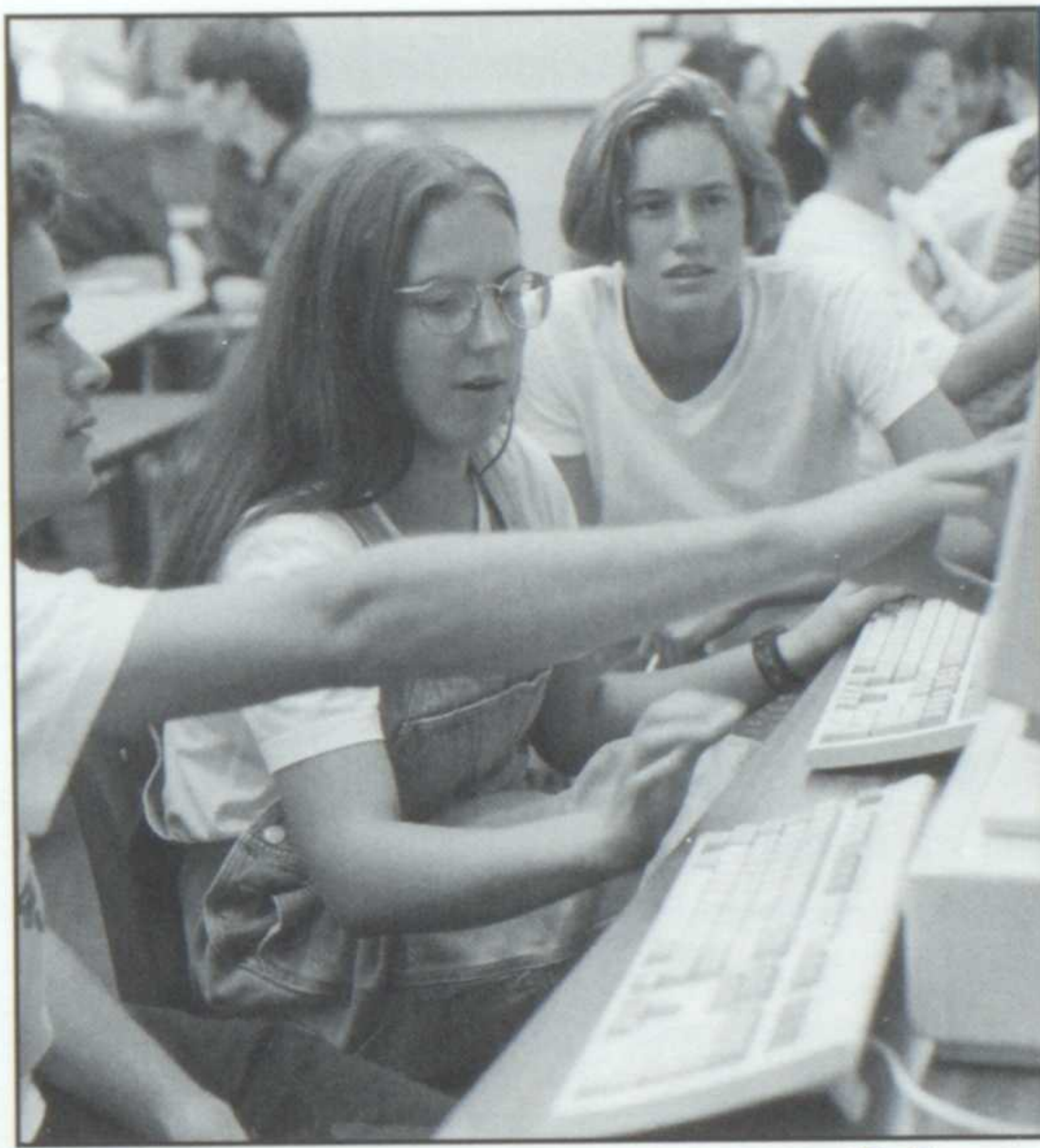
She said, "It wasn't really that bad talking about it because all the guys were out of the room." Sophomore health also addressed issues such as how to detect red flags and how to cope with stress.



-C. Ferraro

8. MATH MATES

Seniors Geoff O'Brien, Alison Pliske, and Katey Plymessa help each other in AP Calculus. The 28 students taking this course often had the chance to work with others. Senior Ben Urschel said, "Working with partners in Calculus is a major plus. If one person doesn't know the answer, chances are your partner will."



-C. Ferraro

5. Help!

Students could find answers to their complex questions with the help of teachers. Freshman Hayley Haupt gets help from Mr. Sadonic in her Environmental Science class.

Senior Ryan Hissam said, "Going in for help just doesn't perk my interest." Some students felt extra help was necessary while others did not see the importance.



-D. Arvidson

7. TEACHING TOOLS

Junior Matt Norcross writes a problem on the board in Advanced Math as he explains the homework. Boardwork is used in math classes as a way of helping students with their homework and test corrections. Senior Rachel Klein said, "Going to the board makes it easier to understand the material and discover mistakes."



-A. Kohn

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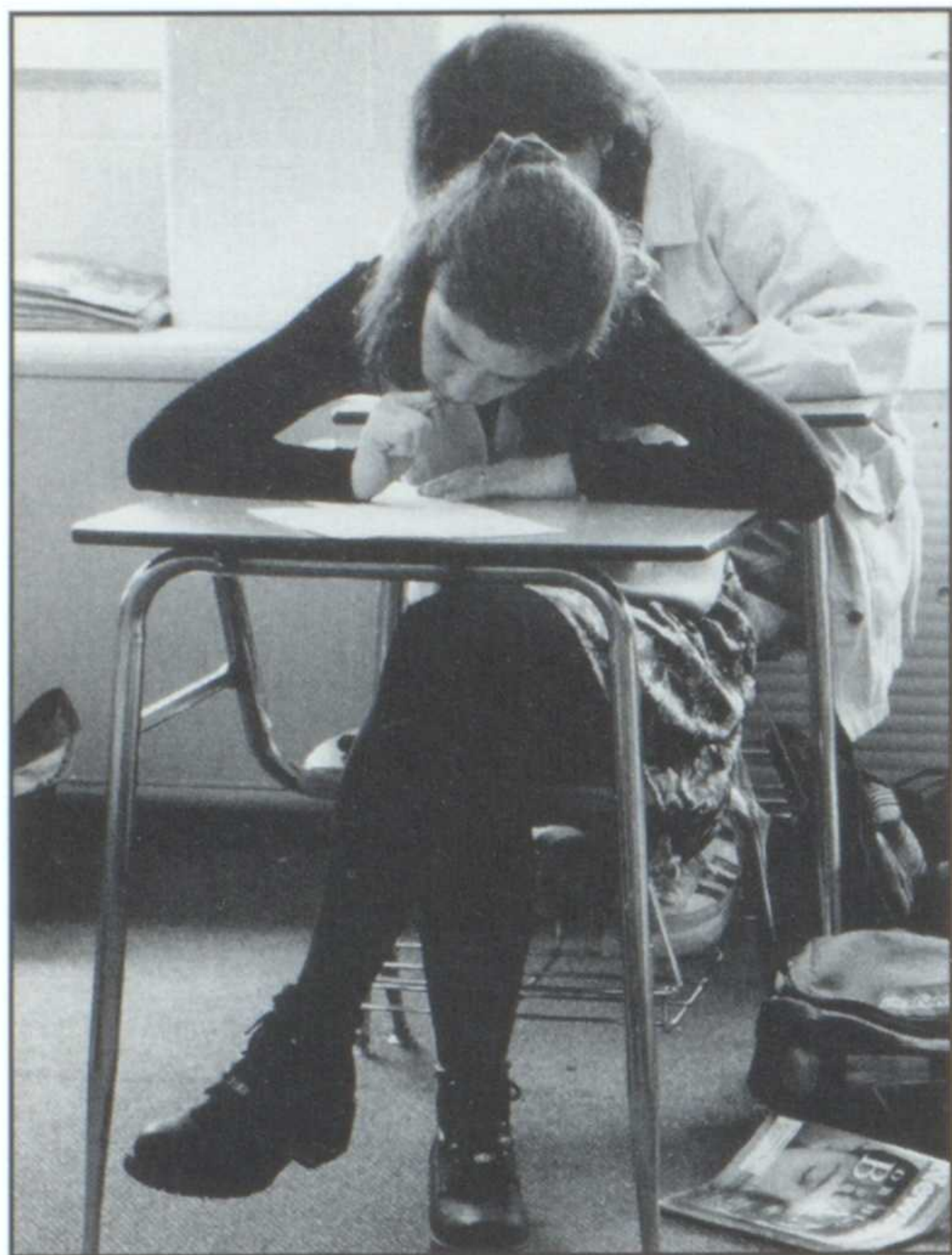
when you don't want to be heard

Morning Classes: "I don't like to be called on in the mornings because it's just too early. By the time I think of what I want to say, the teacher has already called on someone else." -Senior Stephanie Petersburg ¶ Band:

"When I'm playing the saxophone, and a hard part comes up, I always make [senior] Andy Kirsch play it for me. He counts the rests for me and then tells me when it's time to come back in."

-Sophomore Katie Check

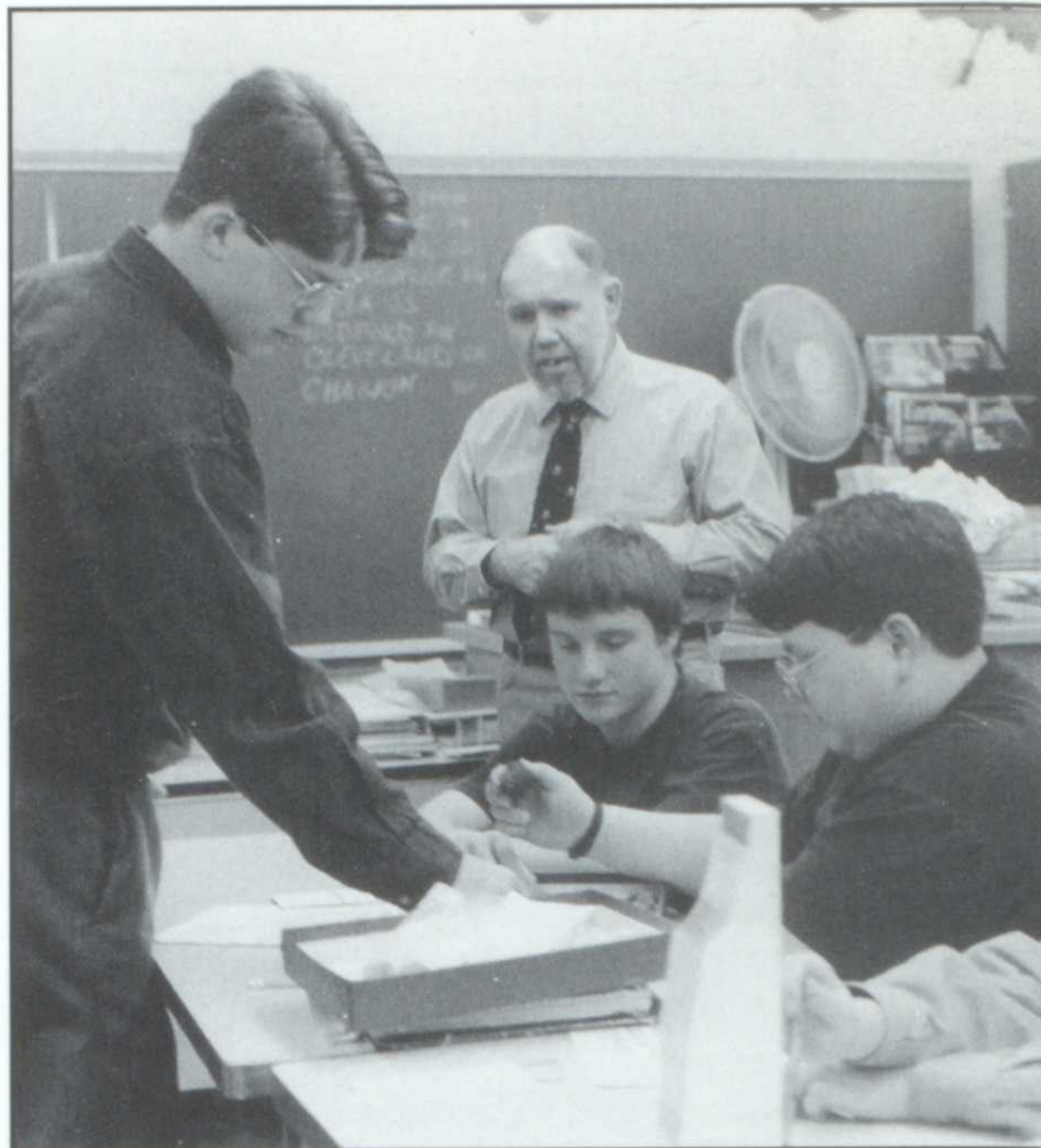
5. To break uncomfortable silences



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7. WEEKLY NEWSWEEK

For Contemporary Issues, students read *Newsweek* for a test every Friday. After looking over that weeks magazine, senior Suzy Sherman takes the quiz. Senior Jeney Wendrowski said, "Though we study mostly current events, we also deal with past cases and the effects that they had on society." Students learned about capital punishment by reviewing the Furman vs. Georgia case. Also, the Sam Sheppard case was often the topic of discussion. Everything from presidential primaries to racism in today's world was covered.



C. Ferraro

8. FIXATIONS

The students in Psychology learn about ancient philosophers and their ideas on the development process. Senior Jessica Petz said, "The Freudian theory dealt with basic human drives. It was really interesting to see how these habits have affected us since birth." The information learned in this class stayed with students because it pertained to their own lives.



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unpast *unusual plans for the future*

Professions: "Since the age of three, I've been inspired to be a firefighter and save peoples' lives." -Junior Kim Tummino ¶

"Being a cartoonist allows me to express my sense of humor.

I hope to one day be the best caricature artist in the world." -

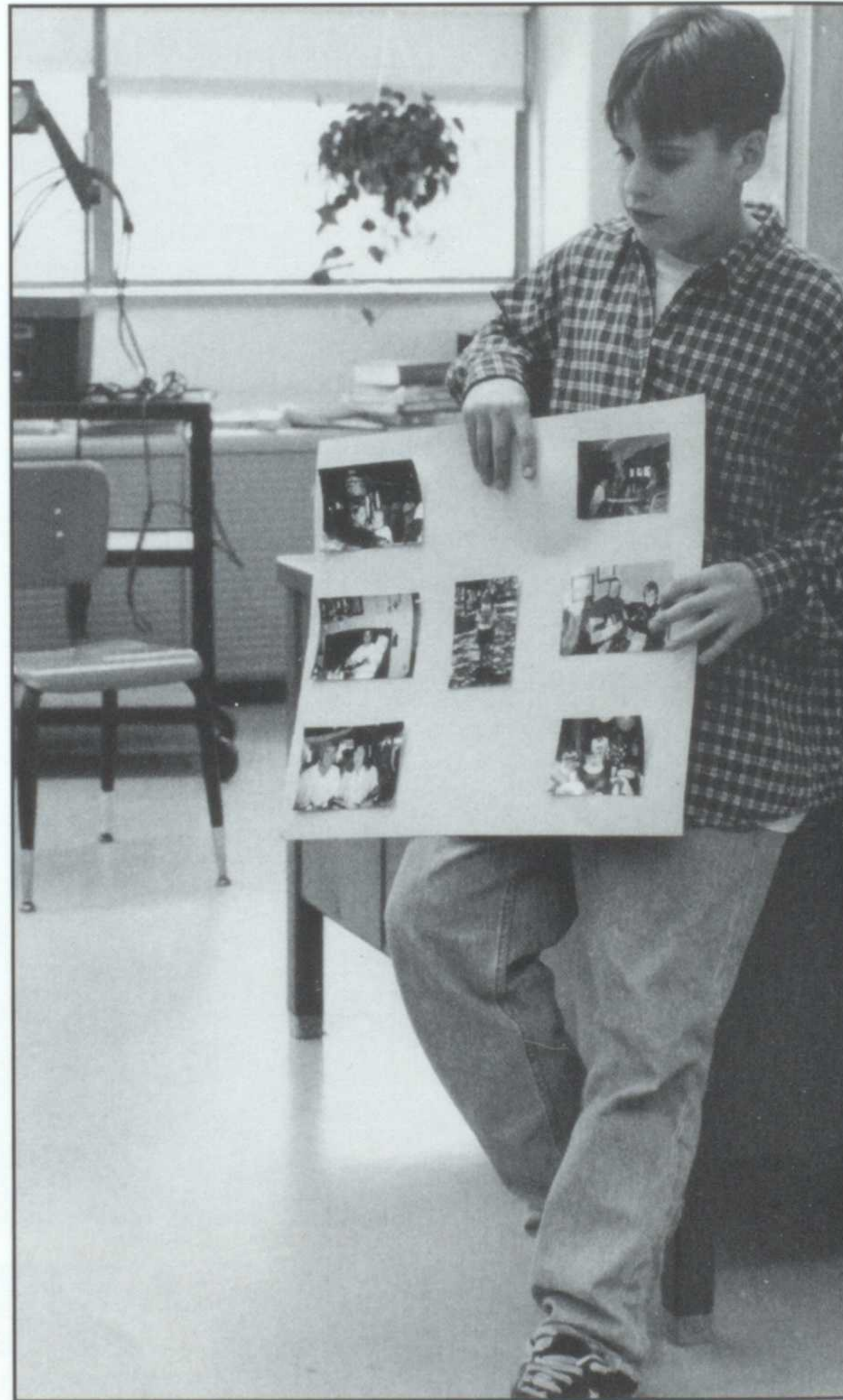
Freshman James Bryan ¶ Goals: "For the past few years, I have dreamed of going to Alaska to climb the mountain,



C. Ferraro

Denali. I hope to do this with my friend Jon Cohrs within the next few years." -Senior Ryan VanLuit

¶ "I want to do something important and get my name into the encyclopedia." -Junior Sara Byrnes



5. GREEKS AND ROMANS

Freshman English consisted of a wide variety of topics. Freshmen Naomi Ruehl and Caroline McFarland work on a poetry assignment. Freshman Laura Clark said, "I enjoyed mythology because the myths are explanations for the unknown by the Greeks and Romans." The subjects studied ranged from Shakespeare to novels.



6. DIGGING INTO THE PAST

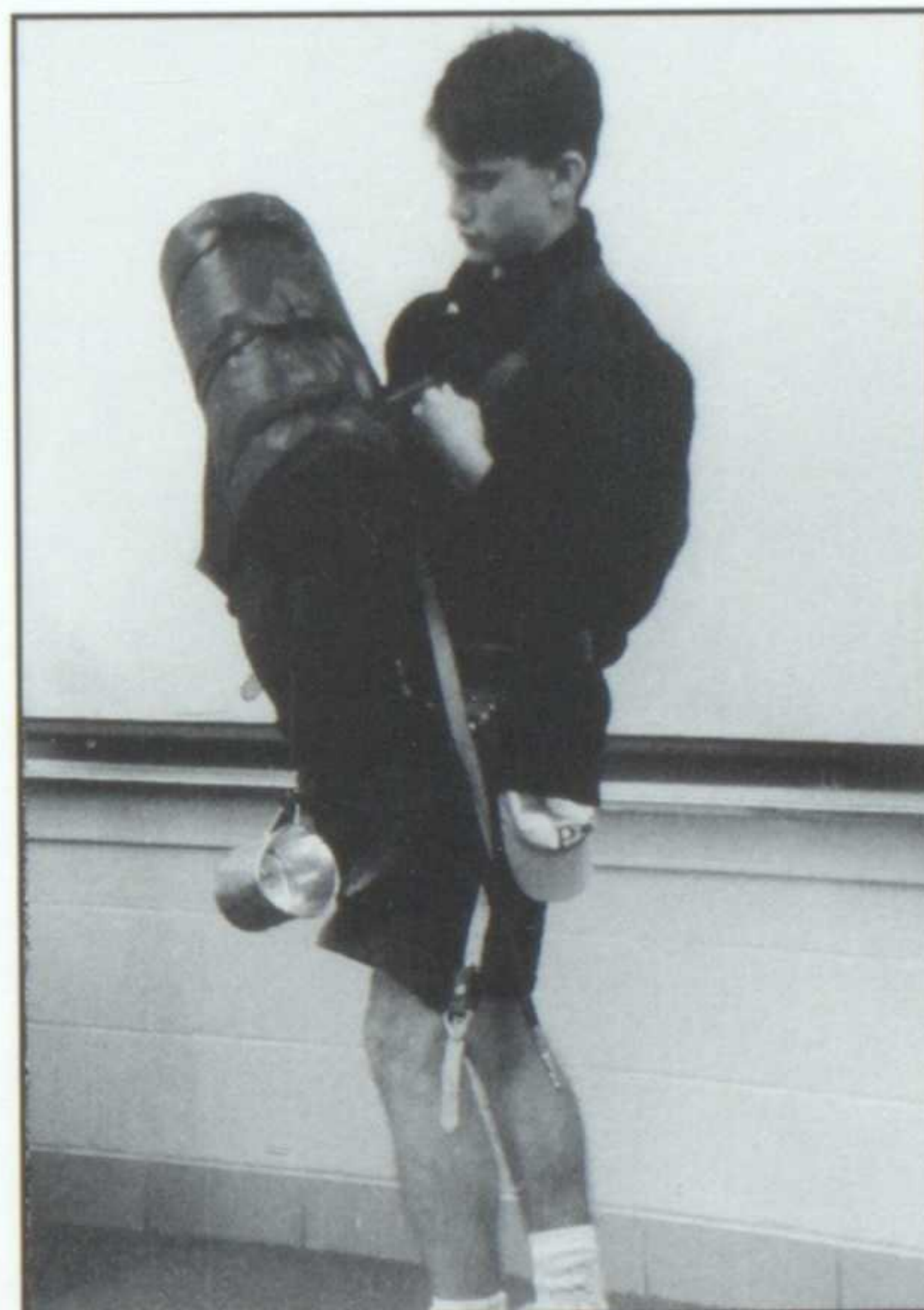
When studying science, the history of the topic is important to understand and appreciate. In Earth Science, the class learned about topics such as astronomy, geology, and minerals. While handling different minerals, freshmen Rob Emmerich, Ian Goudie, and Kris Waller observe the textures, colors, and sizes. Kris Waller said, "I was fascinated when we learned how the Grand Canyon and all of its layers were made." Though the past doesn't always seem important in science, it played a large role in the development of the subject.



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4. LA FAMILIA

While pointing to his pictures, freshman Brian Hagan tells his Spanish II class about seven things that he and his family did in the past. In practicing the past tense, the classes did family presentations. Freshman Candice Young said, "It was very nerve-racking to have to stand up in front of the class and speak Spanish. But it was interesting and sometimes funny to listen to other people." In a foreign language, past tenses could be boring to study, but oral presentations were a change of pace for students.



A. Kohn

1. CIVIL WAR SOLDIER?

While learning about The Civil War, Mr. Wichman's U. S. History class observed a nineteenth century reinacter. Junior John Sorg tries to imitate the order in which the civil war soldiers prepared for battle. Junior Laura Sargent said, "The presenter had a lot of enthusiasm for what he did, and he involved the whole class in his presentation." Students agreed that presentations were a more enjoyable way to learn about the past than by reading about it in a book.

2. PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

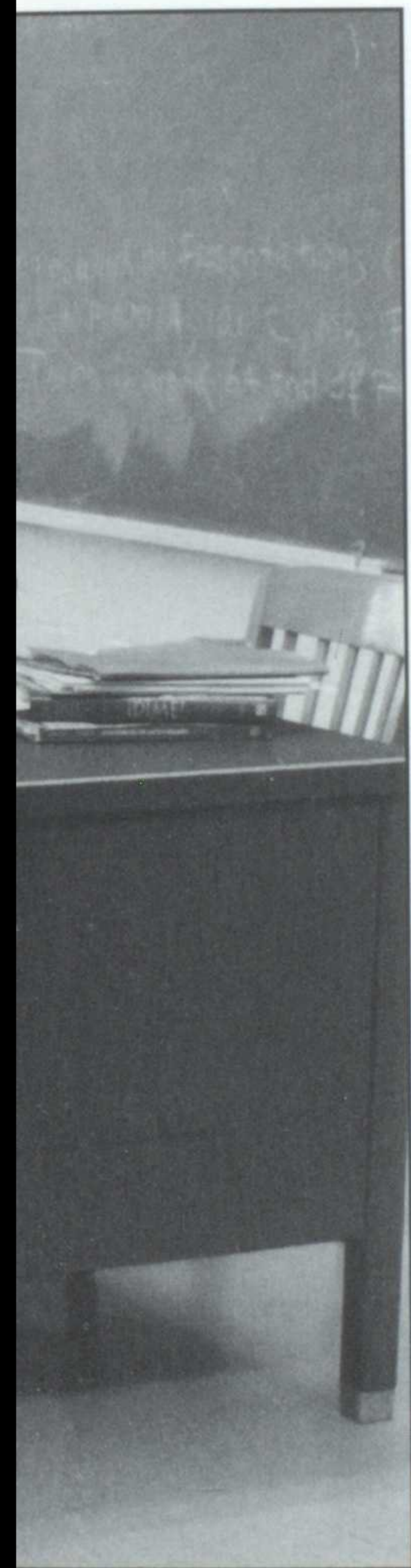
For the students that were interested in art, A.P. Art History was a popular class. Sophomore Mike Brittain said, "We have studied from 2500 B.C. to the Renaissance. My favorite section of art history was the Late Gothic period. This era consisted of artists such as Jan Van Eyck and Hubert." For many people, the past was exciting to learn about.



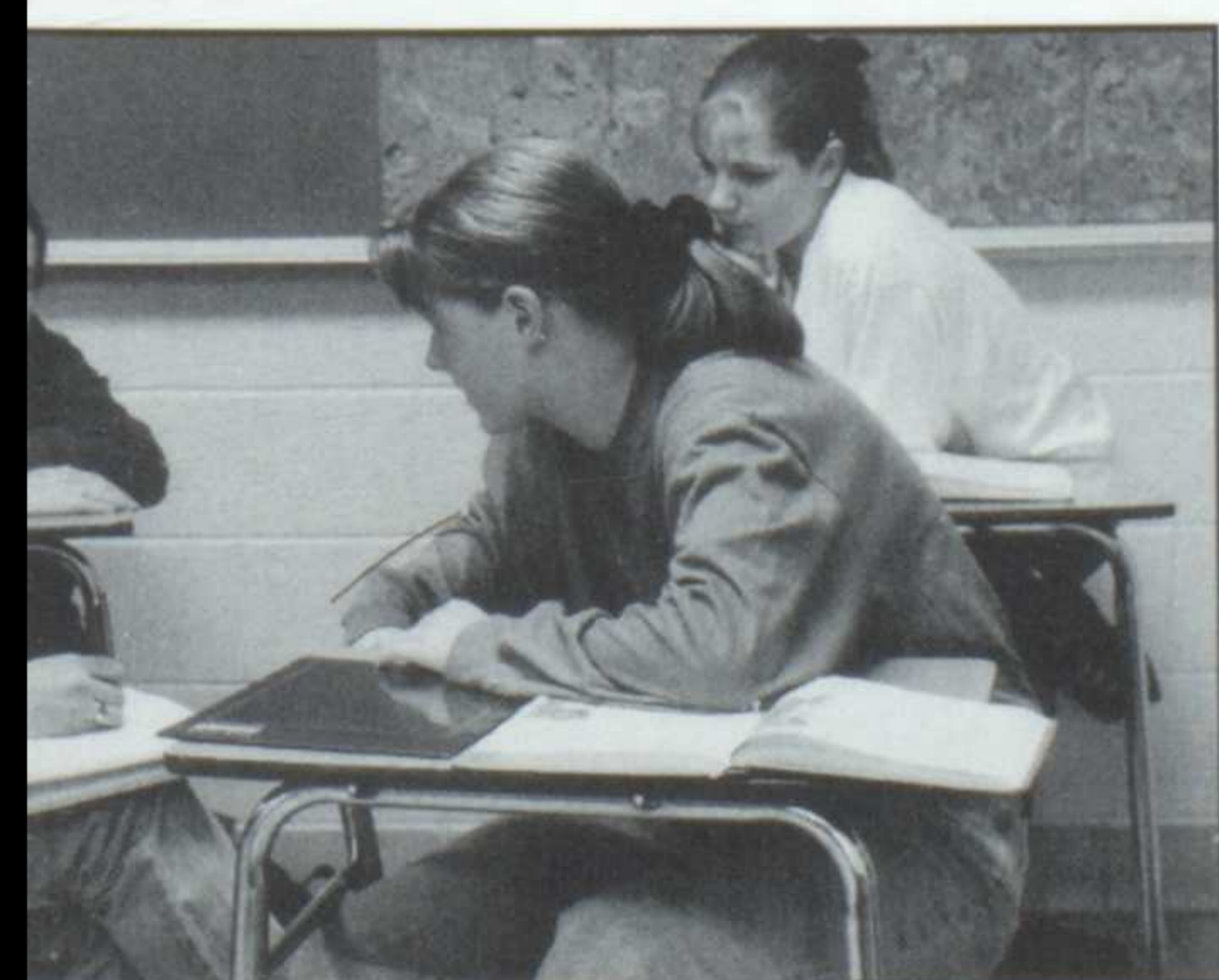
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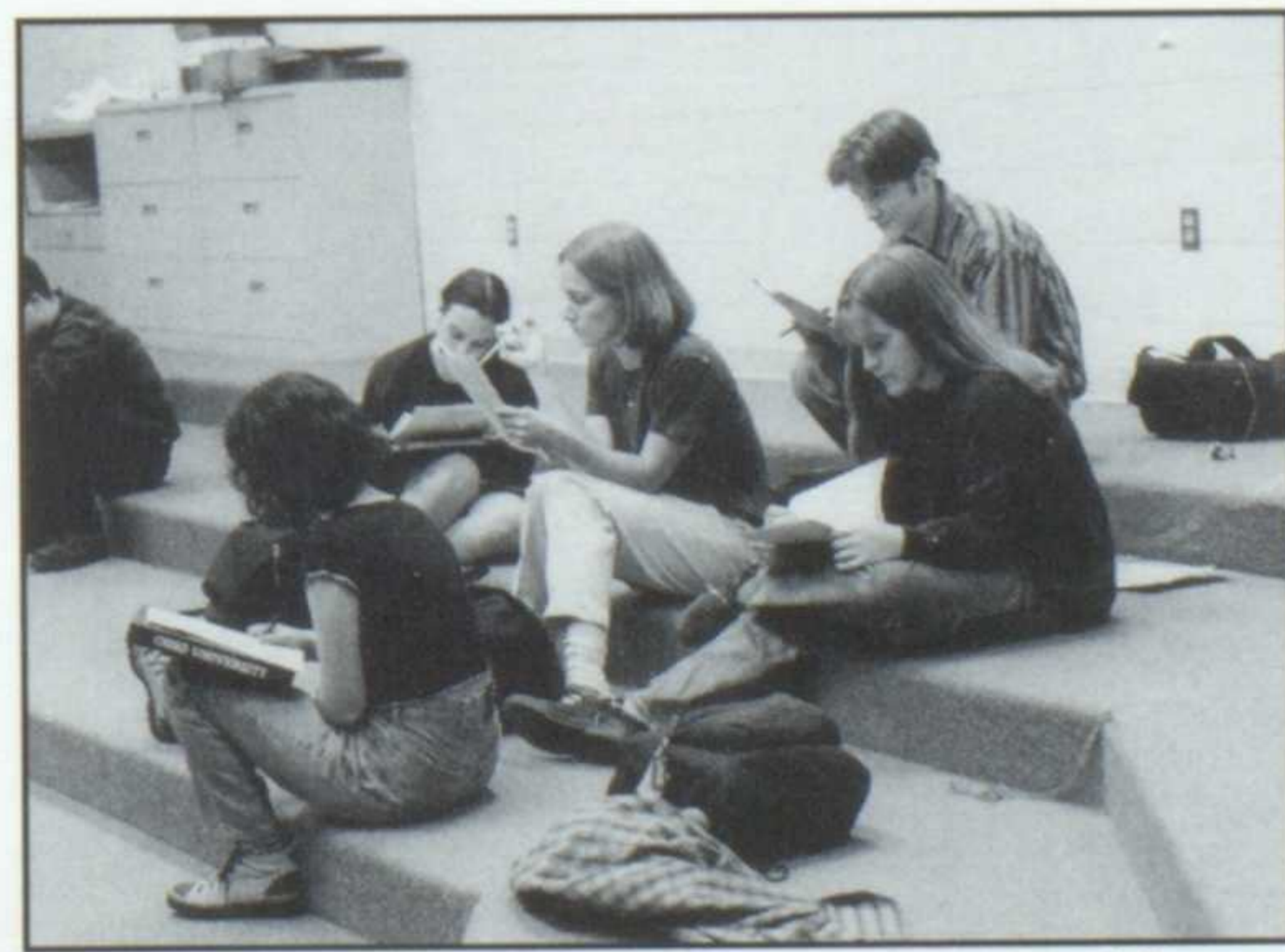
In Music Theory, students study the forms of music written by composers such as Beethoven, Bach, Hayden, and Mozart. Sophomore Ashley Crum said, "A lot can be learned from past composers and their styles of music. In analyzing their compositions, we can become better composers ourselves." Studying the theory of music can be a helpful skill for future music majors.



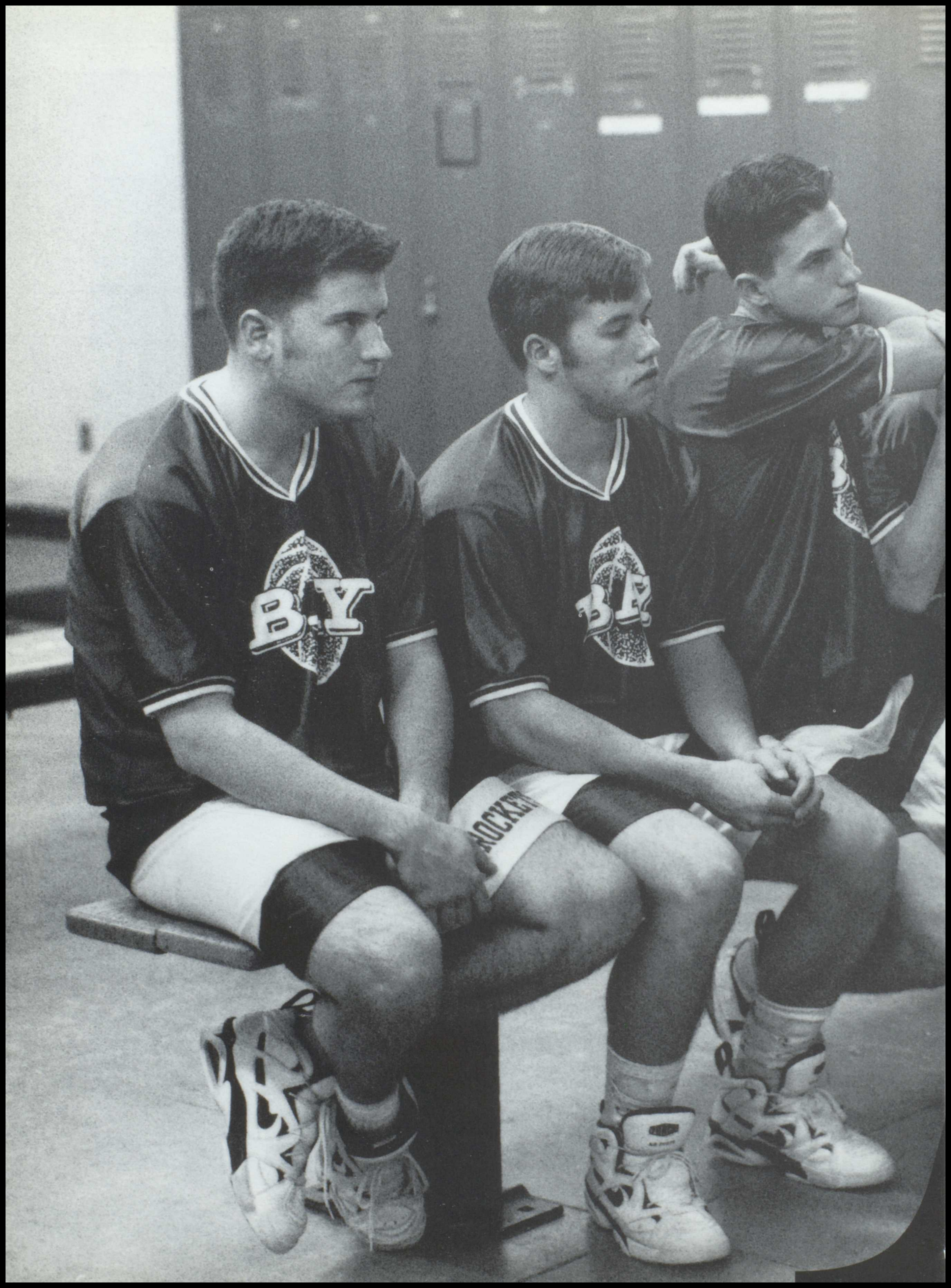
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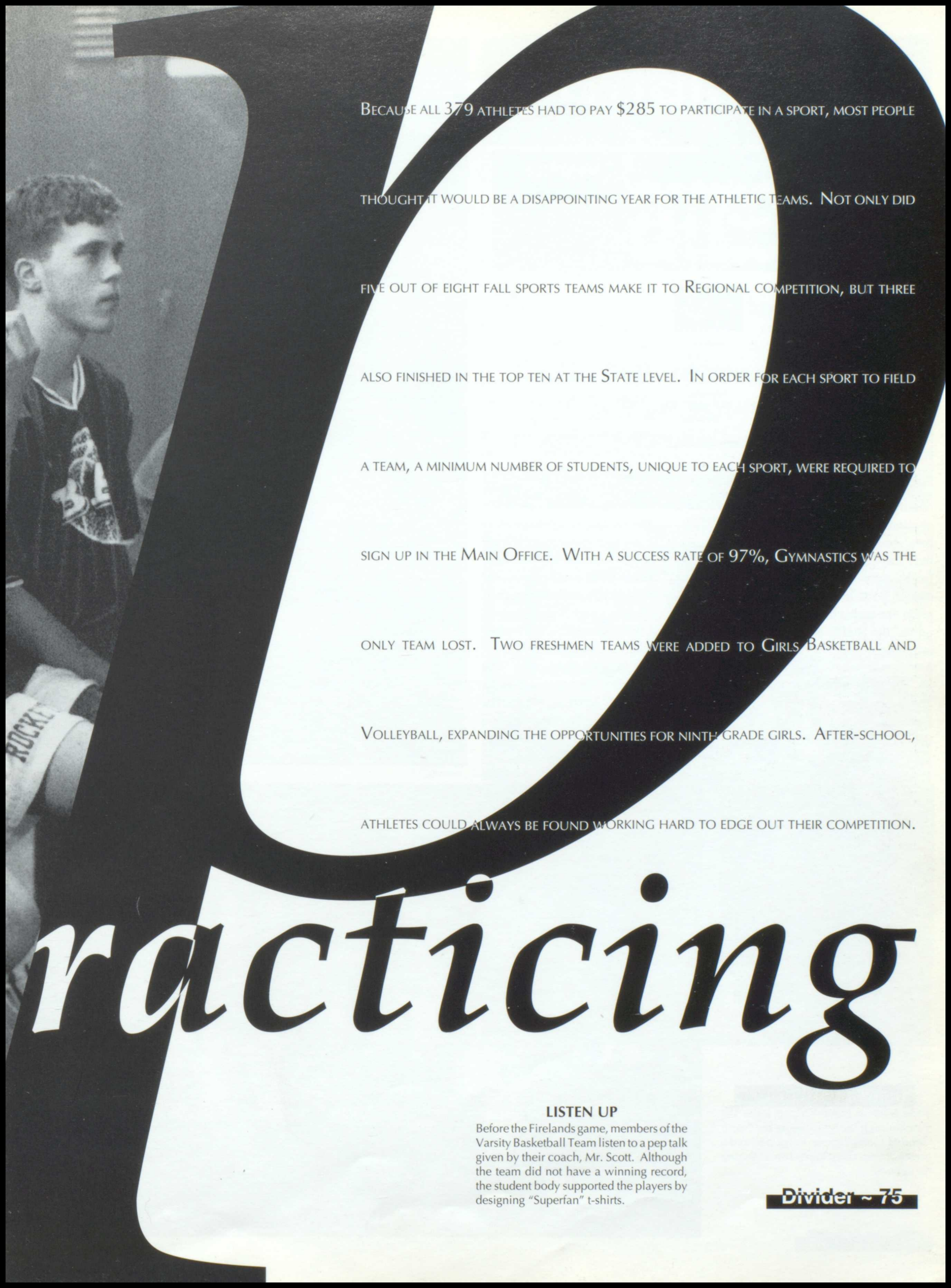


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BECAUSE ALL 379 ATHLETES HAD TO PAY \$285 TO PARTICIPATE IN A SPORT, MOST PEOPLE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A DISAPPOINTING YEAR FOR THE ATHLETIC TEAMS. NOT ONLY DID FIVE OUT OF EIGHT FALL SPORTS TEAMS MAKE IT TO REGIONAL COMPETITION, BUT THREE ALSO FINISHED IN THE TOP TEN AT THE STATE LEVEL. IN ORDER FOR EACH SPORT TO FIELD A TEAM, A MINIMUM NUMBER OF STUDENTS, UNIQUE TO EACH SPORT, WERE REQUIRED TO SIGN UP IN THE MAIN OFFICE. WITH A SUCCESS RATE OF 97%, GYMNASTICS WAS THE ONLY TEAM LOST. TWO FRESHMEN TEAMS WERE ADDED TO GIRLS BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL, EXPANDING THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR NINTH GRADE GIRLS. AFTER-SCHOOL, ATHLETES COULD ALWAYS BE FOUND WORKING HARD TO EDGE OUT THEIR COMPETITION.

practicing

LISTEN UP

Before the Firelands game, members of the Varsity Basketball Team listen to a pep talk given by their coach, Mr. Scott. Although the team did not have a winning record, the student body supported the players by designing "Superfan" t-shirts.

The Varsity
Baseball team swept
the league champs

THE Teams' ^{winning} Tradition

The great outdoors

The Cross Country team continued its annual summer sleepover in Mohican. During the three-day adventure in the woods, the team ran, canoed and got to know each other. "It was really fun when sophomore Kyle Gee and I splashed people, and flipped their canoes," said junior Elizabeth Jeffers. While canoeing, the team enjoyed overturning the other members' boats and laughing at their misfortune. Later, the freshman were treated to a special dunk in the creek. At night, the team chose to sleep under the stars, thus truly roughing it.

The Little Brown Jug

For years now, the Varsity Football team has battled Westlake for the Little Brown Jug. Each year the rivalry for

Baseball 12-14

Amherst	3-17 ; 0-8
Avon Lake	2-6 ; 1-8
Fairview	10-2 ; 0-8
N. Olmsted	3-4 ; 4-1
Olmsted Falls	1-0 ; 5-3 ; 1-2
Rocky River	9-2 ; 6-4
Westlake	1-16 ; 6-3
Firelands	2-5
W. Reserve	9-5
Brush	5-6
M. Perry	0-15
Euclid	8-9
Lakewood	3-6
N. Ridgeville	13-10
Eastlake North	8-5
Brooklyn	8-2
Clev. Cent. Cath.	1-0

the jug leads to hard fought games. Senior Wally Rekstis explained, "The loss of the jug was very disappointing, but it lit a spark for the Fairview and North Olmsted games." The team lost 28-13 to Westlake, ending a five-year possession of the jug. This streak was the longest in the history of the rivalry.

Tunes for the road

The Varsity Baseball team had a unique way to celebrate team victories. On the drive home from away games, the players enjoyed singing their favorite songs. Senior Andrew Darlington said, "We limited choices to songs from the 80's; our favorite song was 'The Gambler,' by Kenny Rogers." Darlington and the other upperclassmen sang and joked around with the team on all of their bus rides.



- C. Ferraro

SWINGING AWAY

Softball slugger Kari Nelson hits a ground ball to the Olmsted Falls shortstop. Nelson was a starting pitcher on the J.V. Softball team.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Wide receiver Steve Krepop leads the team through the hoop before the North Olmsted football game. Krepop scored a personal best, three touchdowns during the season.



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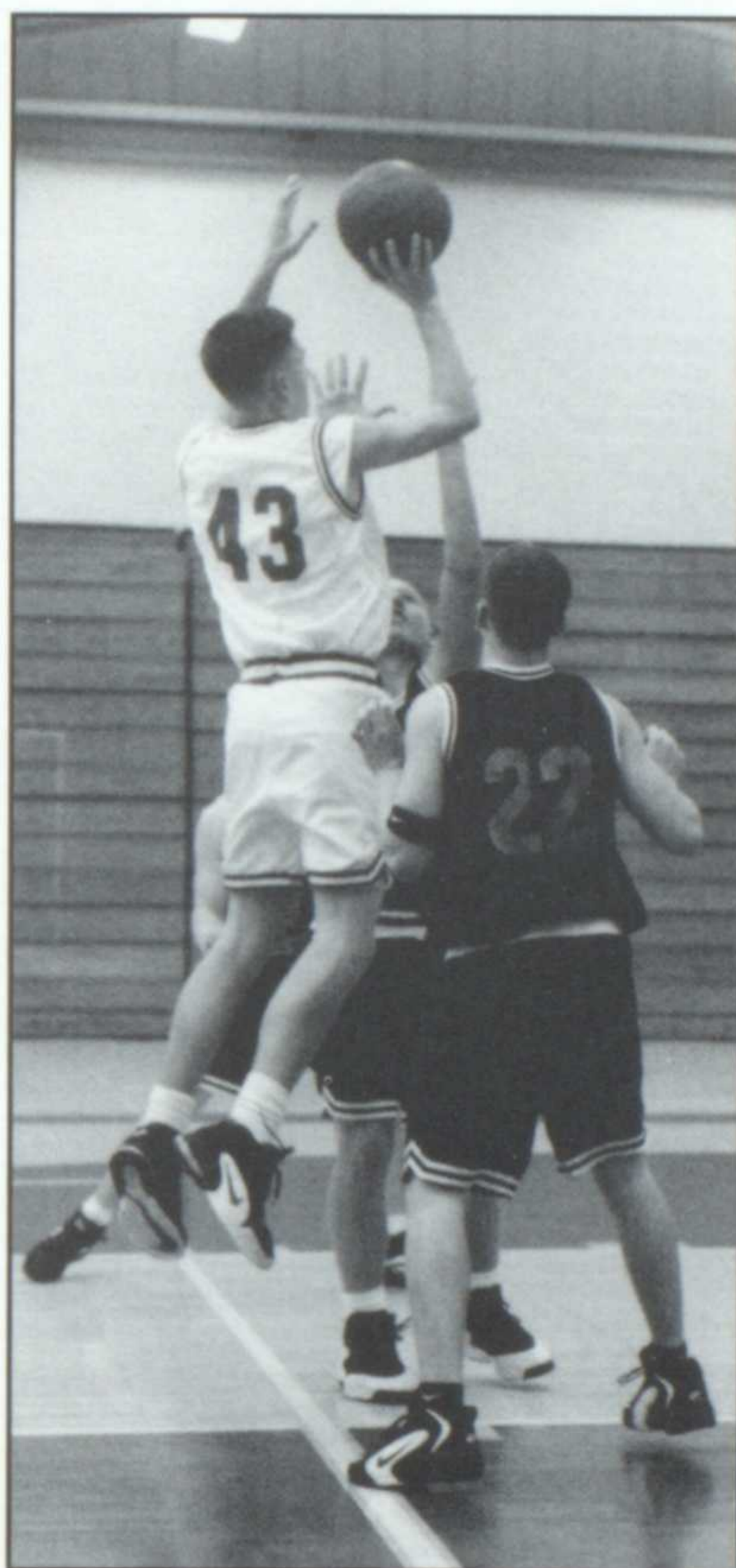
Traditions 5

YOU'RE GONE

A Fairview baseball player gets picked off by graduate Frank Garrity. Juniors Ben Kotinsley and Dave Zastidal helped record the out. The play helped the Bay bombers win the game.

EASY DOES IT

Flying through the air, freshman Todd Shank goes up for a jump shot. The team ended up beating North Olmsted at home. Shank had 44 points during the game.



- C. Ferraro

5. The crowd danced to the trumpet cheers during the fourth quarter of all the football games.
4. Dominant Track runners destroying the competition since the 1978.
3. Cross Country runners that have made it to State for 22 years.
2. Boys and Girls Soccer teams have played in the Regionals for the past five years.
1. Superfans! Beware, they were everywhere.

(trə dish ' ən) n. a long established custom and practice



- C. Ferraro

LEADER OF THE PACK

During a meet at Amherst, junior Rich Boehm races ahead of a rival. Boehm competed in the one mile and the two mile events for the track team.

- C. Ferraro

BREAKING PRESSES

Against the tough press of the Lady Bulldogs, senior Jaime DeFrank and sophomore Kelly Miller bring the ball out of the backcourt. Miller and DeFrank both started for the Girls Varsity Basketball team.

High 5 Motivators for Bay High

5. The Girls Volleyball team gave the school something to cheer about with a record of 5-13.
4. Two additional freshman girls teams were added to the athletic program, volleyball & basketball.
3. T.J. Putnam took off his shirt at the Varsity Football games.
2. The Golf team placed 8th in the State Golf Tournament.
1. The "Eagle women look like men" cheer.

(mōt'əvāt') v. to call forth; arouse; provoke

AWESTRUCK

Members of the opposing team, North Olmsted, can only watch as sophomore Becky Sinram steals the ball from their teammate. The girls team won their game against North Olmsted. Sinram played J.V. Soccer her freshman year, and Varsity Soccer her sophomore year.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

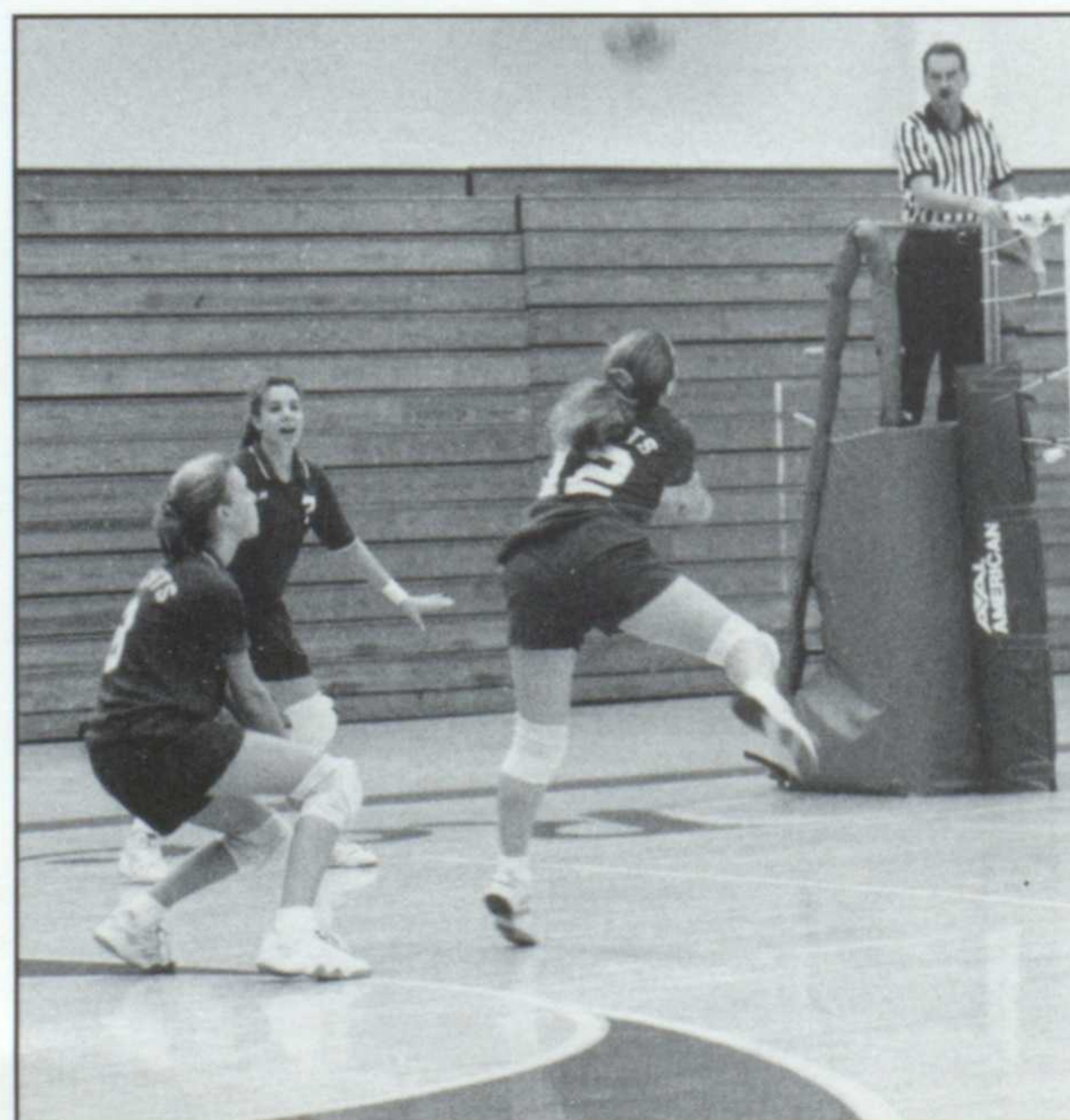
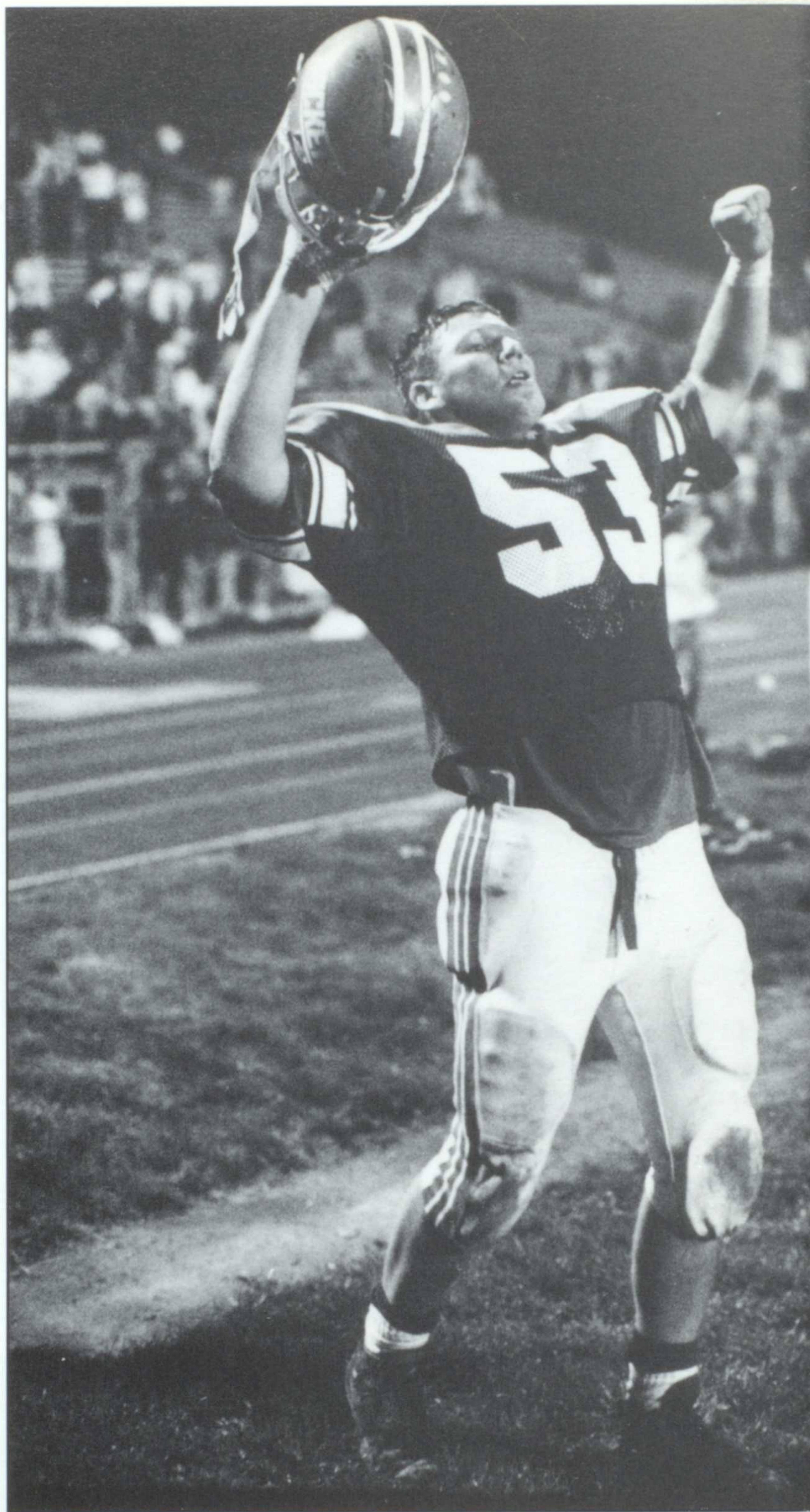
Celebrating the victory over North Olmsted, senior Rob Kaiser cheers as the winning field goal was kicked by Dave Zastudil in the last seven seconds of the game. The Varsity Football team's victory was especially important because it was the Homecoming game.



-C. Ferraro

EYES ON THE BALL

Junior Amy Pawlukiewicz cheers on her teammate, senior Becky Albert, as she returns a serve by rival team Westlake. The Volleyball team showed improvement with a season of 5-13. A team leader, senior Becky Albert was a captain for two years.



-C. Ferraro

TIME OUT

Sophomores Scott McManamon and Tori Trefz along with other members of the JV Boys Basketball team gather around Coach Sharp for a mid-game pep talk. Players find Mr. Sharp inspiring because he is usually quiet, but when he does speak up, it has special meaning to the team.



-A. Jordan

-C. Ferraro

School pole vault record was broken by Adam Robinson

THE Athletes' ^{contagious} Excitement

Talkin' trash

On occasion, unconventional methods were used to pump up the team. According to senior Chad Zbin, talking trash was the name of the game. Zbin said, "Before the game would start, the team would get into a huddle and call each other names."

Team bonding

The Hockey team had an annual viewing of their favorite movie to get them psyched up for the new season. Senior Jim Kilburg said, "We watch 'Slapshot' every year. It is the funniest movie ever!"

Track

Girls 4-3
Boys 3-4

Amherst
Girls 75-53
Boys 30-92
Avon Lake
Girls 51-64
Boys 74.5-58
Westlake
Girls 57-46
Boys 53.5-59
Fairview
Girls 45-26
Boys 44-41
Olmsted Falls
Girls 61-57
Boys 53.5-54
North Olmsted
Girls 45-90
Boys 44-80
Rocky River
Girls 51-49
Boys 74.5-33.5

Blues traveler

Some sports teams needed only the simple things in life to get them ready for the "Big Game." Before they got onto the bus, the Softball team would put food into their bags to eat before the game. Junior Jenny Kelsey said, "When we travel to away games or tournaments, we stand up in the back of the bus and dance around to 'Run Around' by Blues Traveler, and eat mass quantities of every kind of food there is. This gave us a rush of energy causing us to go crazy on the field." For the Softball team, excitement was as easy as packing a lunch.



-C. Ferraro

THIRD, SWEET THIRD

As she rounds second base, senior Jaime DeFrank smiles to herself. DeFrank made it a triple play when she slid into third base early in the game. The Girls Varsity Softball team beat Westlake for the second time with the help of senior leader DeFrank, who has been on the varsity team since her freshman year.

GRAND SLAM

Members of the Varsity Baseball team celebrate after a grand slam hit by senior Tim Maynard, the first hit of the game. Maynard has been on Varsity Baseball for three years. Hit against Brooklyn, it was the only grand slam of the year. Maynard's contribution helped the Rockets, as they won 8-2.



-C. Ferraro

The Varsity Softball team knocked the cover off the ball.

THE Players! ^{wild} sit

Those crazy outfits

Most teams just dress up for game days, but the Girls Cross Country team decided to do something a little different. Senior Lisa Oatey explained, "We wore pajamas, and men's suits to school. We also put our hair in pigtails and even dyed it blue before the District Meet." It must have worked because the team won that District Meet as well as continuing their success to the State level where they placed fourth.

Foreign languages

Each year the Boys Soccer team has a unique way of showing their spirit. In the past few years, the team has screamed a chant in some other language before their games. In the 1995 season, the chant was written by senior Christiano Grève, one of this year's foreign ex-

Softball
12-12
Midpark
2-11
Berea
4-5
Parma
12-1
Avon Lake
8-17;2-7
Rocky River
0-8;2-17
North Olmsted
3-2;4-13
Westlake
9-8;7-1
Amherst
4-3;1-12
Firelands
12-14
Elyria Catholic
3-16
Fairview
16-6;7-6
Lakewood
13-0
North Royalton
5-8
Beachwood
20-8
Keystone
1-3
Oberlin
10-2
Olmsted Falls
8-2;7-1

change students. Senior Mike Gonzalez said, "The chant was something about kicking the other team's butt." The team's spirit carried them to the Regional Final game.

Spirit and winning

The Girls Soccer team's success this year had a direct correlation to its spirit. Senior Lisa Veillette said, "We had a really slow start this season, probably because of our attitudes, but once our spirit started to rise, we started playing a lot better. When we were winning our games, there was a lot of spirit in the air." After the team's slow start, the team came on strong at the end of the season. The team almost won the conference, and was one of the final eight teams left in the State Tournament by advancing to the Regional Finals.



-C. Ferraro

SEND IT

Sophomore Becky Sinram attempts to elude her opponent in a game against North Olmsted. Sinram was one of the underclassmen leaders of the young soccer team.

BACK!

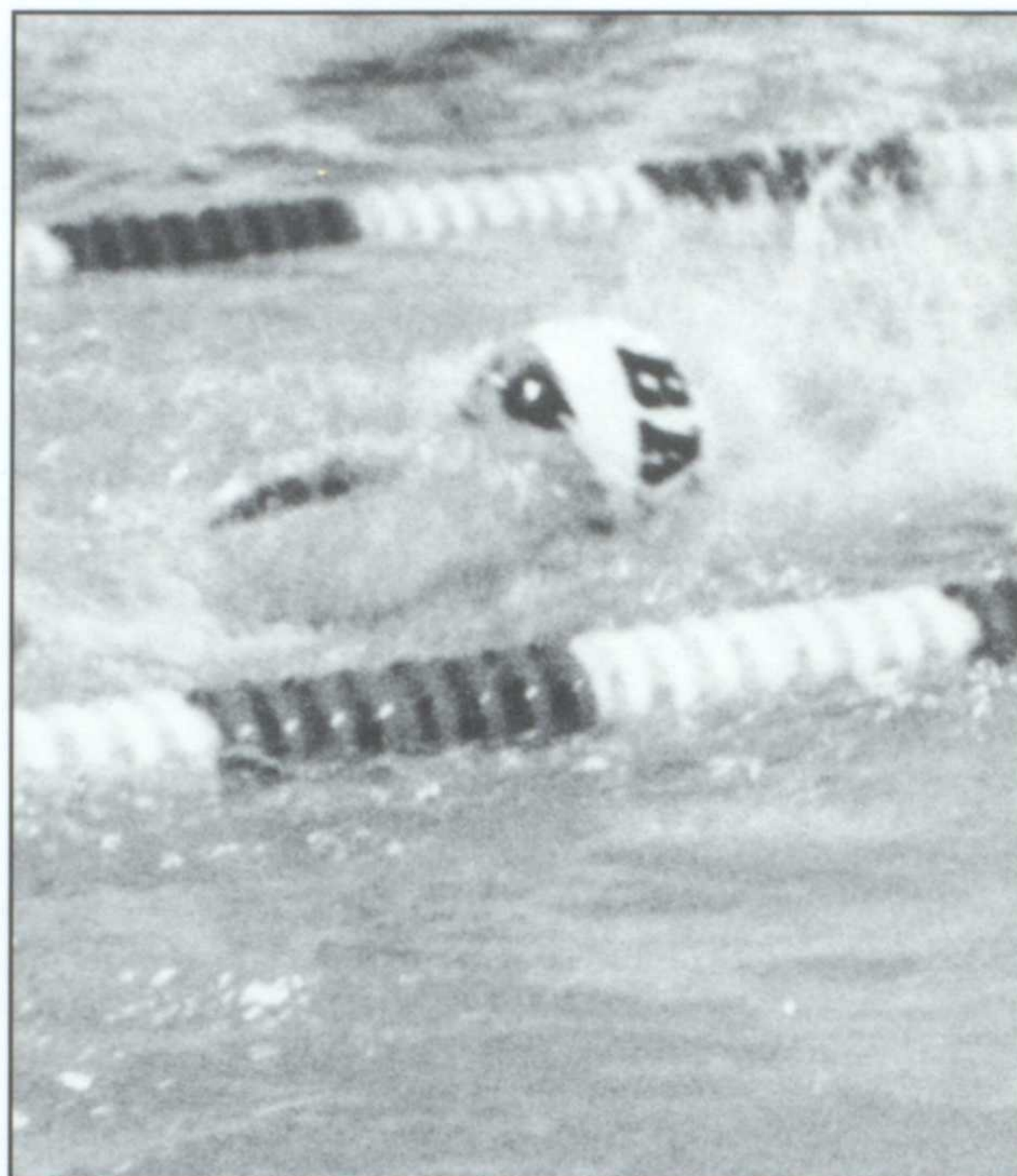
Varsity pitcher Frank Garrity makes his A-1 pick-off move to first base. Garrity, a 1995 Bay High graduate, attended Ohio State University.

RIP IT!

Ripping a shot to the outfield, junior Colleen Nolan helps the team with her powerful bat. Colleen has started for the Varsity Softball team since her freshman year.

FINISH STRONG

Team Captain, senior Erika Lindgren backstrokes her way to the finish line. Formerly a freestyler, Lindgren began swimming backstroke competitively in December.



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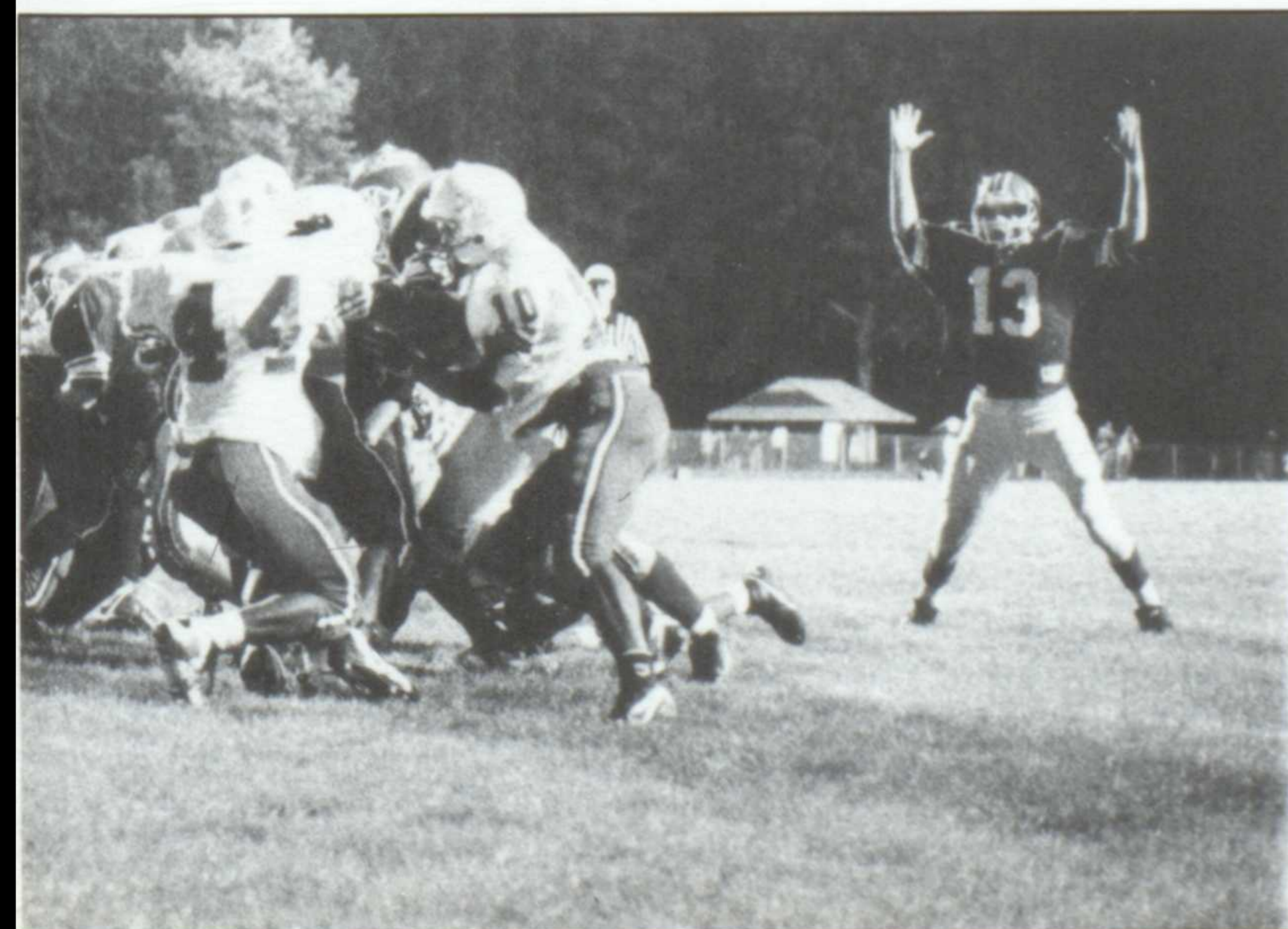
Highlight 5

5. Senior Bob Miller got himself and the crowd excited before each home basketball game with the "Hooters handshake."
4. Members of the Football team lent their jerseys out to fans for the games.
3. Team members made wallies for their teammates when the cheerleaders couldn't.
2. Teams sang the fight song after each big win.
1. Players on the Boys Tennis team grew their hair out and put it in pony tails before their matches.

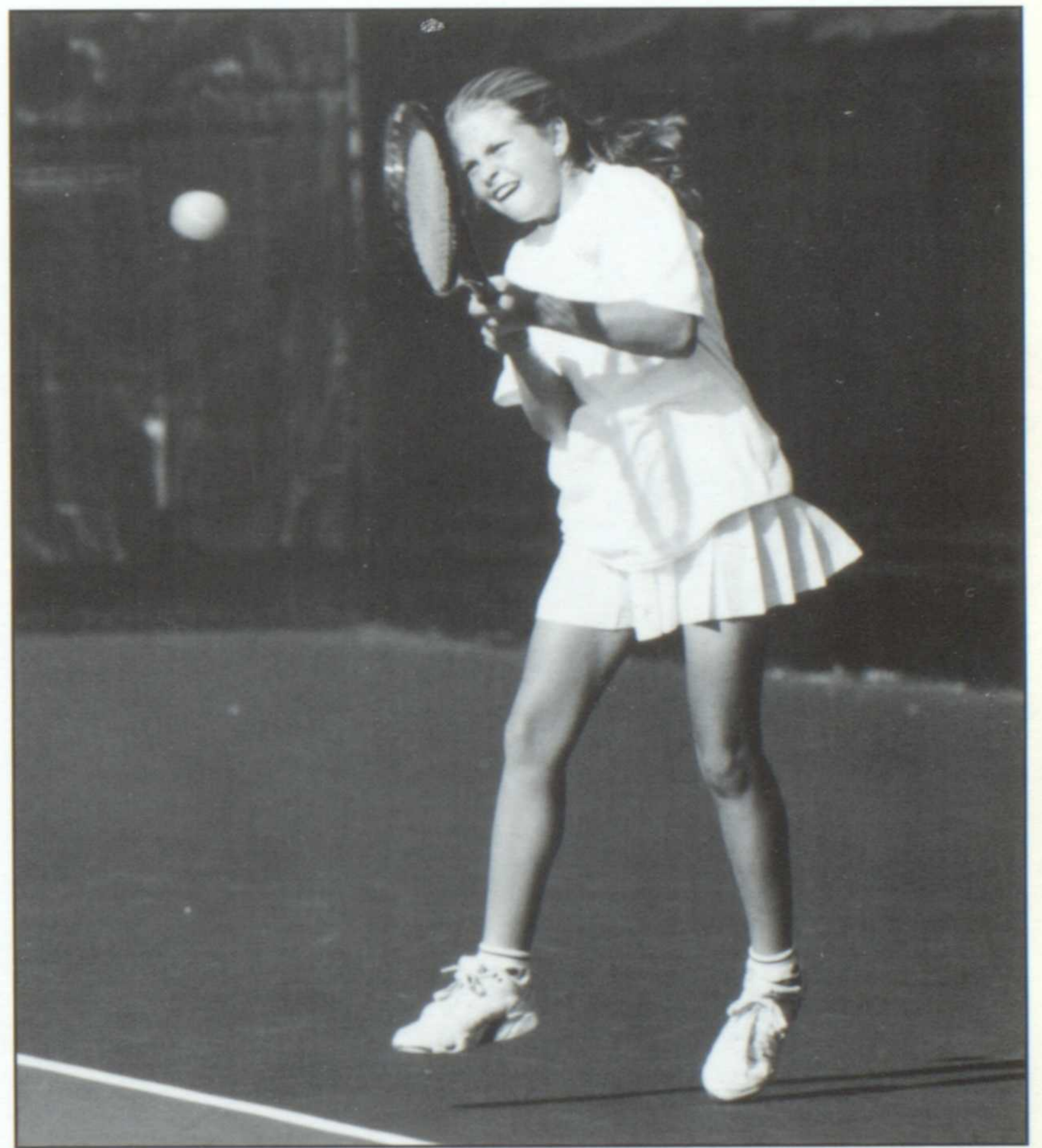
(spir'it) n. the motivating part of a person



-C. Ferraro



-A. Jordan



-S. Korba

BOO YAH!

The offensive line pushes the defensive line off of the ball as junior Dave Zastudil celebrates a touchdown against JFK. Bay won the game 43-6.

UHHH!

Ripping a two-handed backhand, freshman Julie McConnell grunts as she rallies against her opponent. Julie made it to the first round of the District Tournament.

High 5 Superstitions

5. Josh Wallace and the rest of the Freshman Baseball team spit sunflower seeds before games.
4. The Varsity Hockey team always sat in the same seats on the bus on the way to games.
3. Taping junior Megan Chupa's pinkies produced good fortune for the Girls' Soccer Team.
2. When shooting free throws, junior Tim Conklin dribbled the ball three times, spun it, and let it fly.
1. Senior Clay Hofelich believed that Mickey Mouse socks brought luck on the golf course.

(sōō' pēr stish'ən) n. action based on belief or attitude

POP IT

Senior Chad Zbin guards the ball against Avon Lake. One of the main parts of the offense was swinging the ball to the open man. One of Zbin's highlights of the season was a dunk against Fairview.

JIVE TALKING

On the sidelines during the Westlake game, senior Dan Mussulin talks strategy with the head coach, Tom Greene. Dan scored the only Bay goal in the Regional final loss to Hawken.



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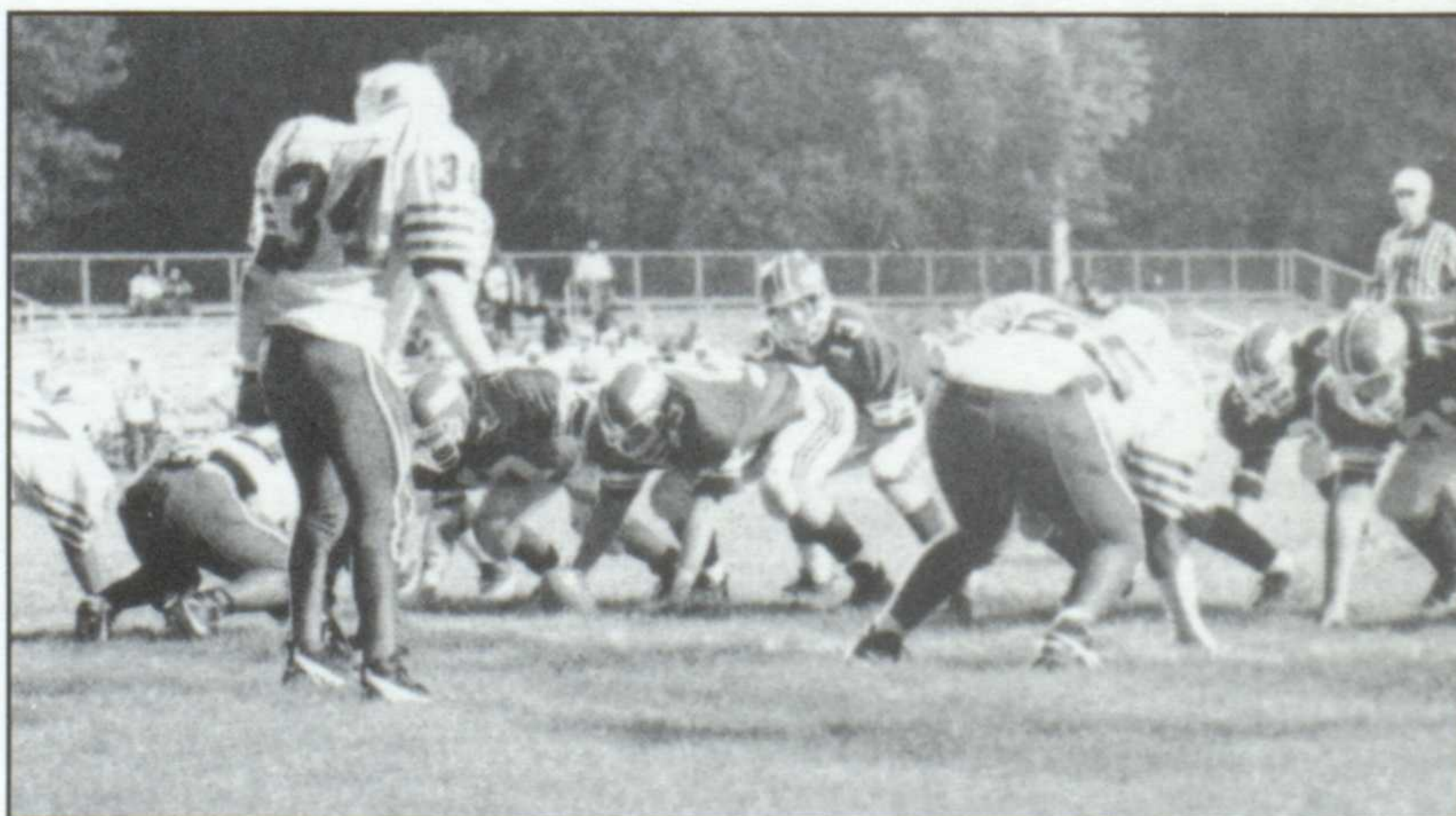
- C. Maier

RUN, FORREST!

At the Cloverleaf meet, junior Kevin Reichert races to a 2nd place finish. Kevin led the boys team to a first place team finish.

BLUETWENTY-TWO

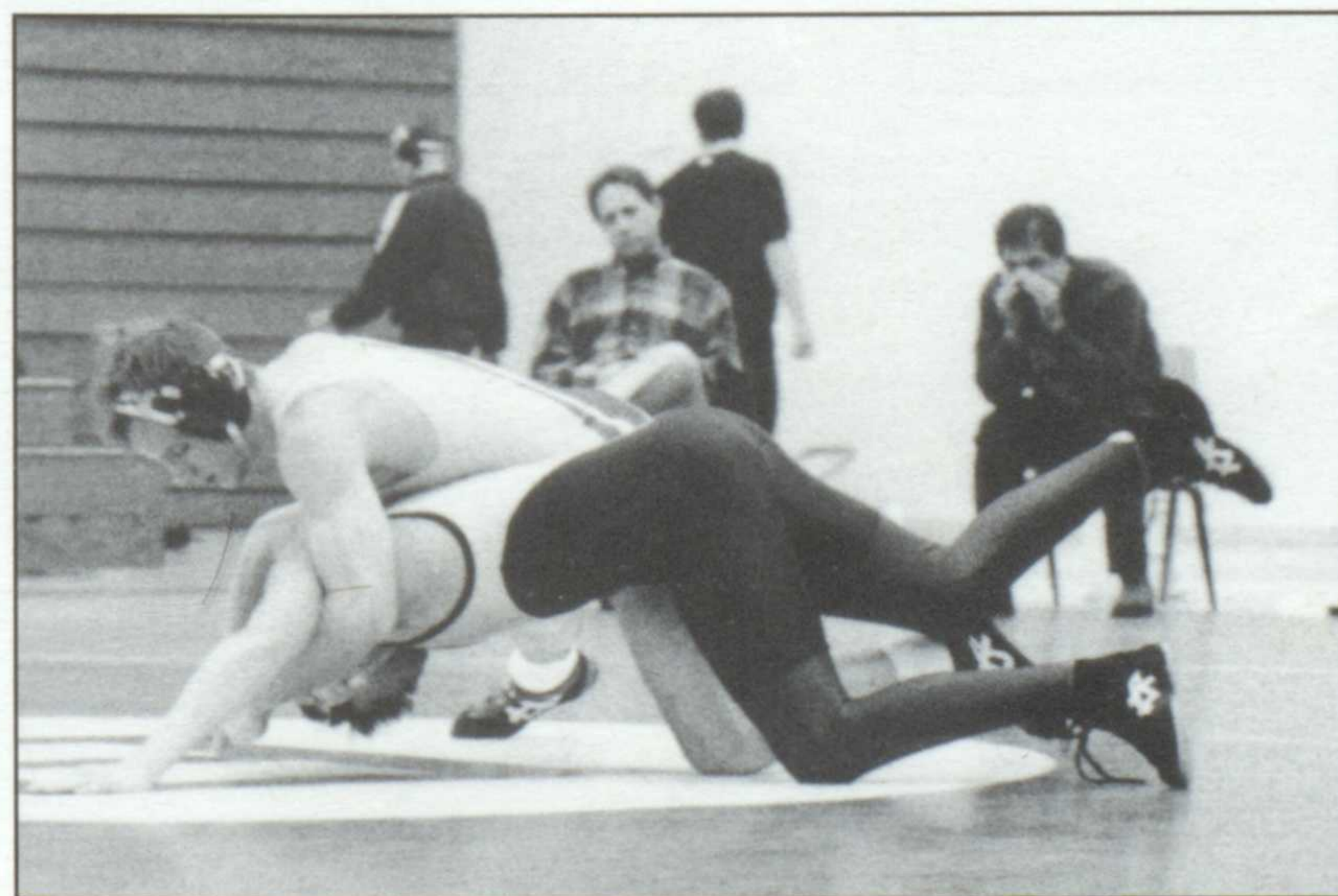
At home against John F. Kennedy, junior quarterback Dave Zastudal prepares to take a snap. He was named to the All-Conference team for his punting during the season.



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The Lady Rockets
appeared in their
fourth straight
Regional final

ALWAYS Believing^{silly} Superstition

Car pool

Some members of the Boys Varsity Soccer team had a special ritual this year. Senior Dan Mussulin would drive junior Ben Kotinsley to every game. During their drive, they would always listen to the same song, "Alive" by Pearl Jam. On the ride to the school, the duo would sing along and hold up one finger out the window. "We started it early in the season," said Kotinsley. "Once we started winning, there was no way we were going to stop." This song became popular in past years when it symbolized winning seasons.

Court chemistry

The Girls Basketball teams had several ideas on how to have a winning seasons. At the varsity level, the major belief was that the team

Girls Soccer 13-6-1

Amherst	7-0
Avon Lake	4-1; 2-1
Fairview	4-0
N. Olmsted	4-0
Olmsted Falls	4-0
Rocky River	1-1
	3-0
Westlake	0-3
	2-3
Hudson	0-1
Mentor	1-4
Perrysburg	1-0
Southview	3-0
E. North	5-1
Revere	4-1; 2-0
Strongsville	1-5
DeSales	0-2

needed "chemistry" to win. Once this attitude was achieved, the team hoped that the winning would begin. "We decided that chemistry would be the word of the year," said sophomore Kari Nelson. Meanwhile, the J.V. team thought that petting coach Peggy Liberatore's dog would bring them victory.

Pool side

Before a meet, members of the Girls Swim team had several different ways of getting prepared. Sophomore Becky Sinram explained, "I always have somebody put my cap on for me." On the Boys team, the members all tried to get small Speedos for the district meet. Late in the season, the boys bleached their hair, and dyed it blue. Members of the girls team joined the trend and put streaks in their hair.



- C. Ferraro

OVER THE TOP

Showing all his moves, junior Ryan O'Donoghue battles his competitor from Avon Lake. Ryan came in first at the Knights of Columbus Tournament over the weekend of December 9.

PICK AND ROLL

Freshman Amy McOscar picks a player from North Olmsted as freshman Katie Bordine drives toward the lane. This was the first season that there was a Girls Freshman Basketball team.

The Varsity Football team hit the weightroom in the off-season

THE Victors' ^{killer} Strategy

Be Aggressive

Some strategies weren't as complicated as one might think. Senior Chris School felt that in football, intimidation was his best bet. In fact, he attributed his sack in the JFK game to his motto, "Kill the quarterback." He felt that it gave him something to shoot for and made others fear him.

Power of the Pack

According to sophomore Mike Smith, there was safety in numbers. Some thought that cross country was an individual sport, however, it required a team effort. Smith said, "In cross country we must run as a pack and encourage each other."

Football 5-5

Amherst 7-48

Avon Lake 17-40

Fairview 19-0

N. Olmsted 31-29

Olmsted Falls 7-30

Rocky River 14-22

Westlake 14-28

Brookside 31-0

Youngstown

Woodrow Wilson 21-12

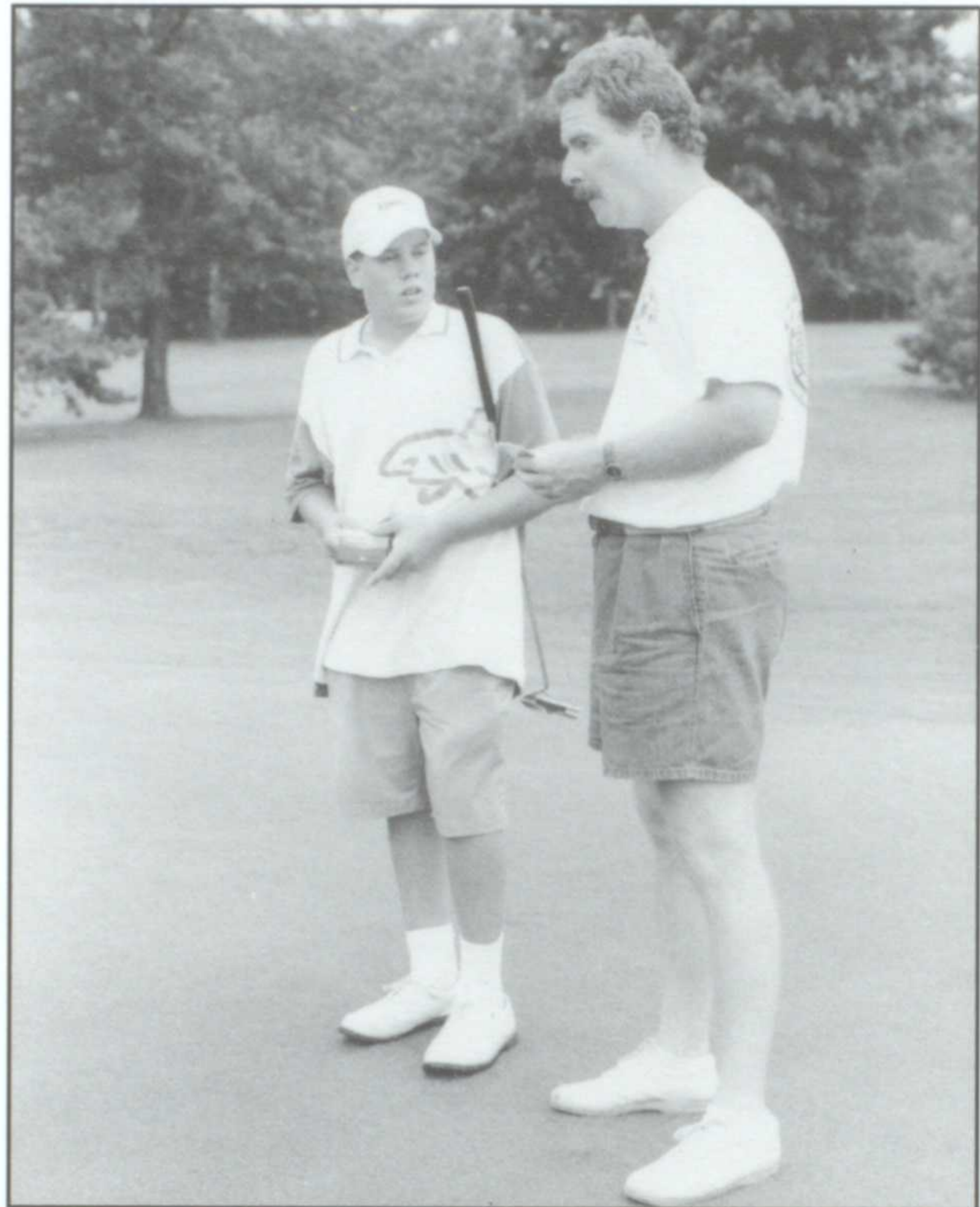
Cleveland JFK 43-6

JELL-O?

In years past, the strategy of the Girls Volleyball team has been to eat Jell-O before every game to bring the team luck. Originated by senior Kellie Storm in the '94 season, the ritual of eating Jell-O was adopted by the team. Midway through the '95 season, the team resurrected the good luck charm to help boost the team's morale. Senior Becky Albert said, "I missed having the Jell-O, so I started to make it again. Then I began mixing different flavors together. You can come up with a lot of interesting tastes!" The Jell-O gave the girls lift in spirits as well as good luck.

GOOD ADVICE

Sophomore Mark Hofelich and Coach Jim Keberle discuss how to approach the shot. Where golf is concerned, it is similiar to chess. Players must know what they are going to do on every hole before they even do it. Strategy is the name of the game.



-D. Arvidson



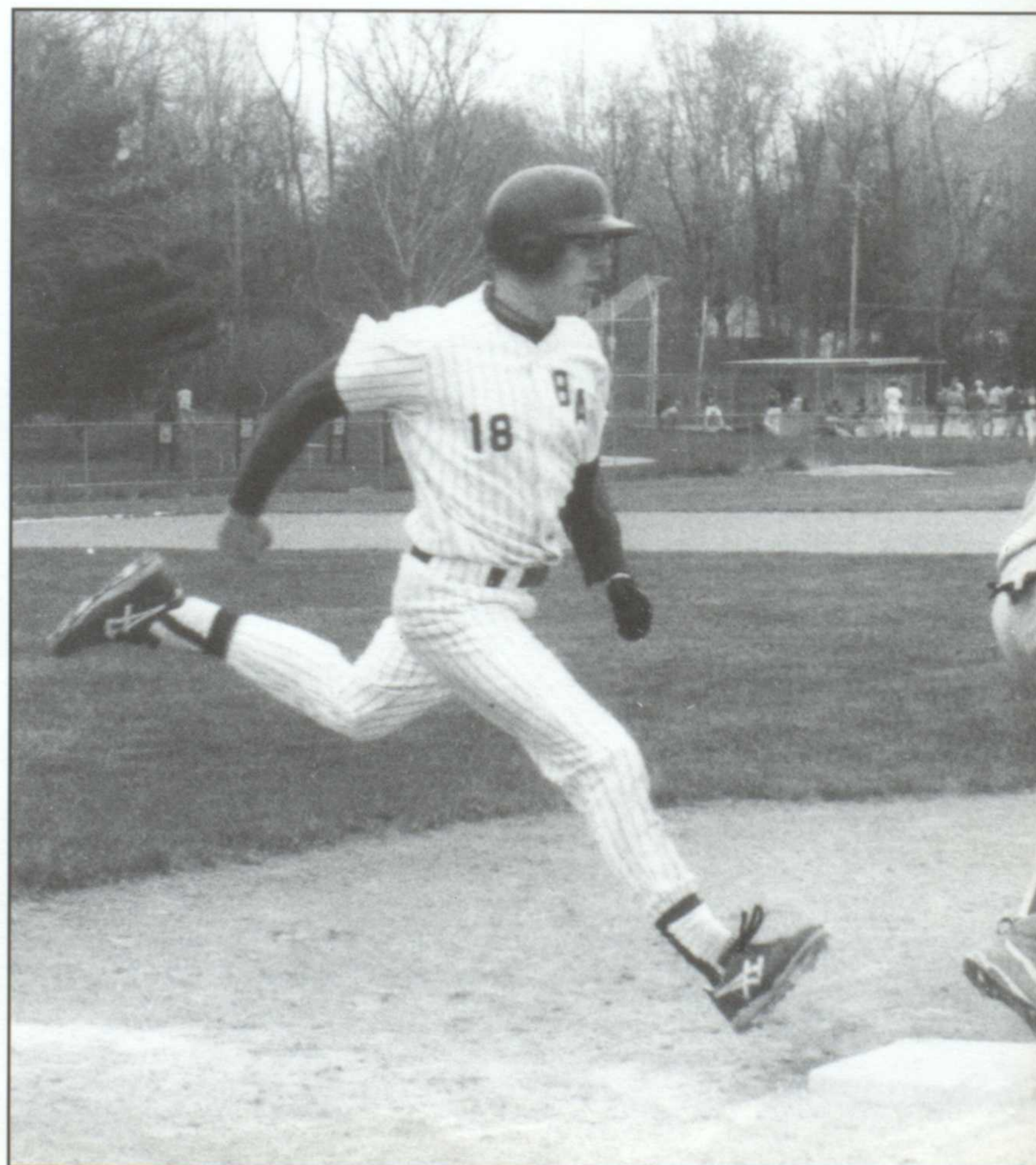
-A. Jordan

DEEP THOUGHTS

Members of the Varsity Boys Basketball team, both injured and participating, watch intently during halftime as the coaches review the winning strategy. Halftime talks are customary for the boys basketball team to rethink game plan.

KEEP YOUR GUARD UP

Senior Andy Custar sneaks into first base while opposing teammate from Fairview is not looking. The Varsity Baseball team would yell magic words in the meetings before each inning which supposedly got them ready to play and win games.





-C. Ferraro

High 5 Strategies

5. Embarrassing the other team by chanting insults at them at basketball games.
4. The Girls Cross Country Team's "Pack Attack" approach to running in meets.
3. The Varsity Girls Basketball Team's "key to being a point guard" is giving it to Nolan.
2. Not forgetting that there are eight laps in the 200-yard freestyle.
1. The Varsity Girls Softball Team's bus talk.

(strat e jē) n. a skill in managing or planning

LEADER OF THE PACK

Seniors Karl Gee and Paul White and junior Andrew Gash along with other members of the Boys Cross Country team run together at a pre-season scrimmage. The captains divided the teams into two equal teams and an alumni team usually joined in the festivities.



-C. Ferraro



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A. Kohn

MENTAL PREPARATION

Sophomore Kim Ziennik and freshman Janette Frederick sit and discuss the game before it starts. The Girls Soccer team got together before every game to focus on what they had to do to win the game. The girls also had team meetings after the game to talk about what went on during the game.

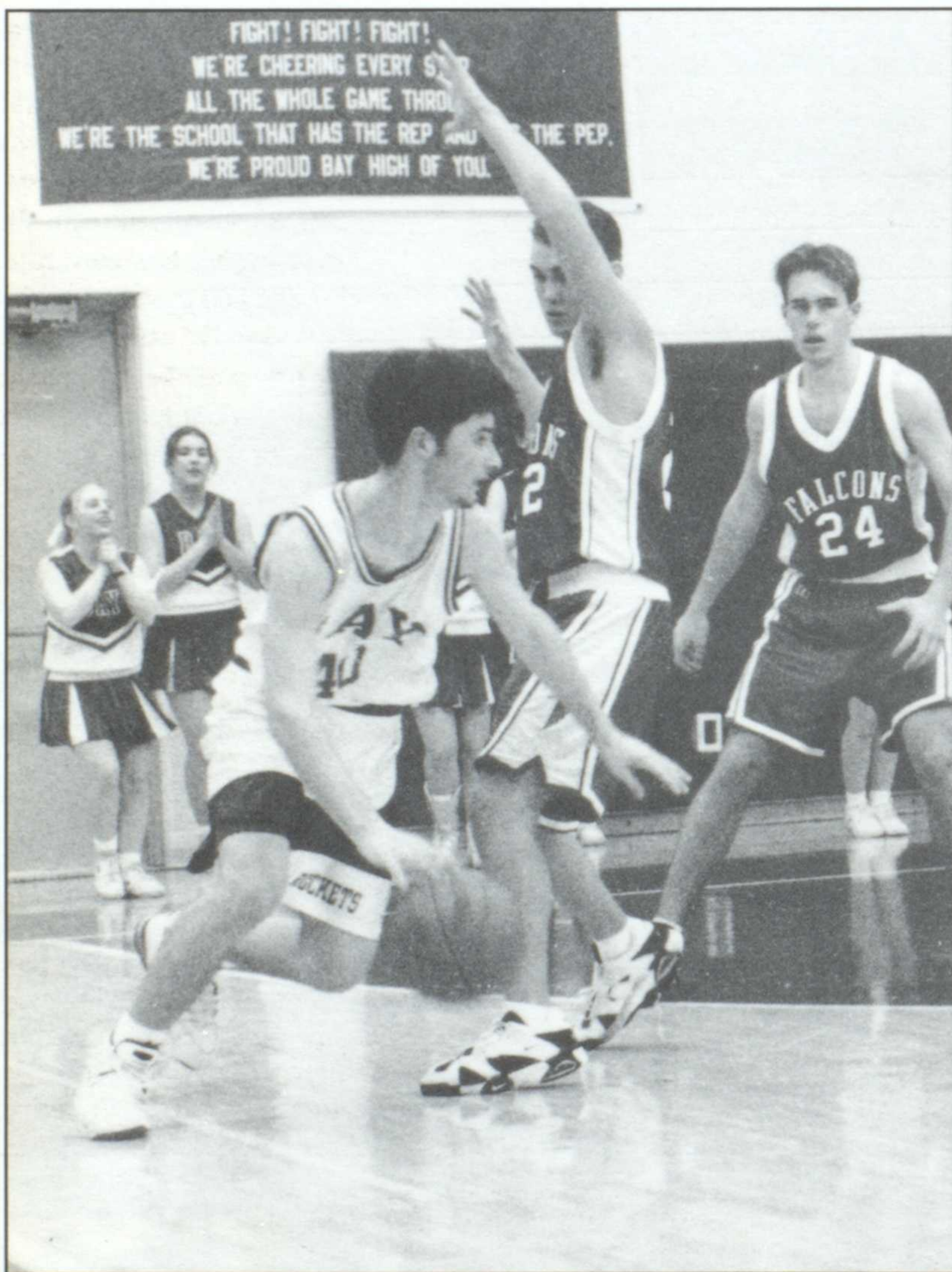
READY, SET, SPIKE!

Sophomores Jill Fisher and Holly Previte, junior Kelly Spang and senior Dawn Mifsud get in position to return a serve. In volleyball, it was ideal to spread out the six players throughout the court. This made it easier to cover the different areas and work together.

High 5 Nerves

5. Mr. Sheppard picked on the nervous runners to loosen them up before races.
4. Members of the Boys Basketball team's bench who feared playing because they didn't know the Varsity's offense.
3. Hockey players took naps before games, partly because of their inconvenient practice times.
2. Softball players prayed before each at-bat.
1. Tennis players waited to get on the court because of one too many matches.

(nurvs) n. an attack of nervousness; hysteria



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GET IT DOWN LOW

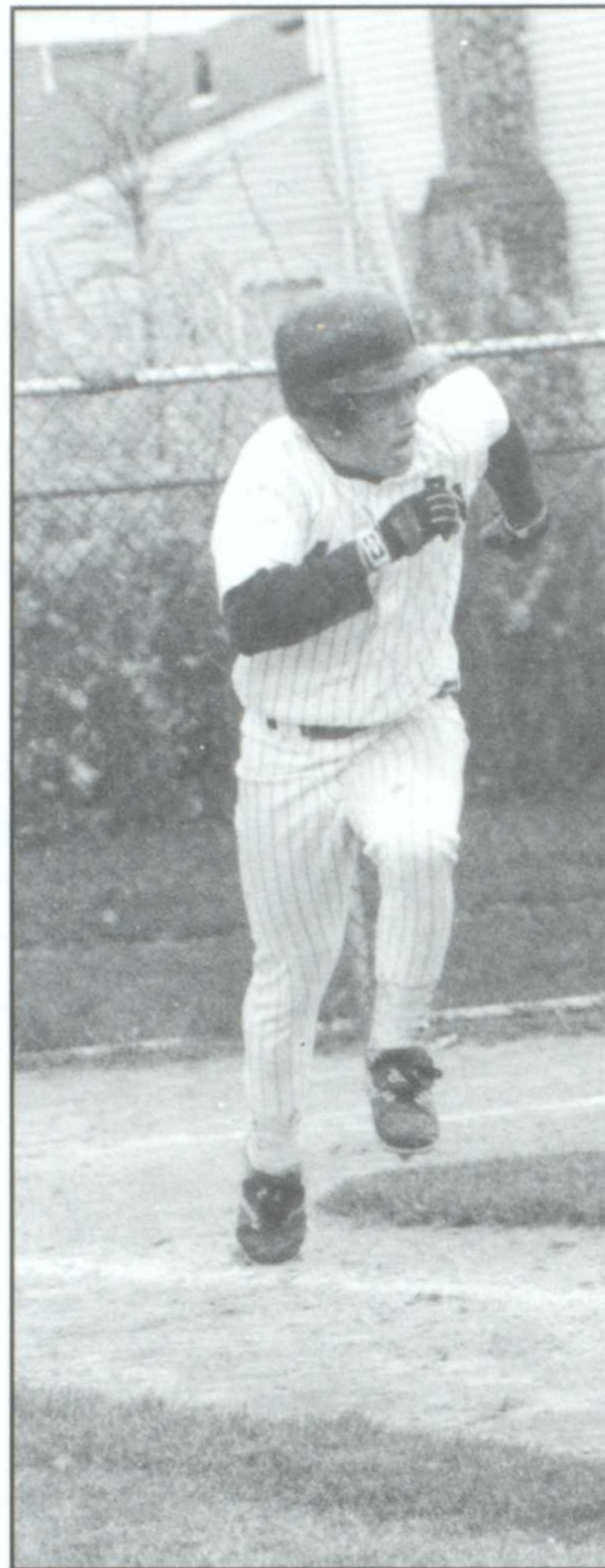
Looking, down low for an open big man, senior Bob Miller attempts to get around his defensive opponent. Bob scored 19 points against Firelands.

GET OFF OF ME

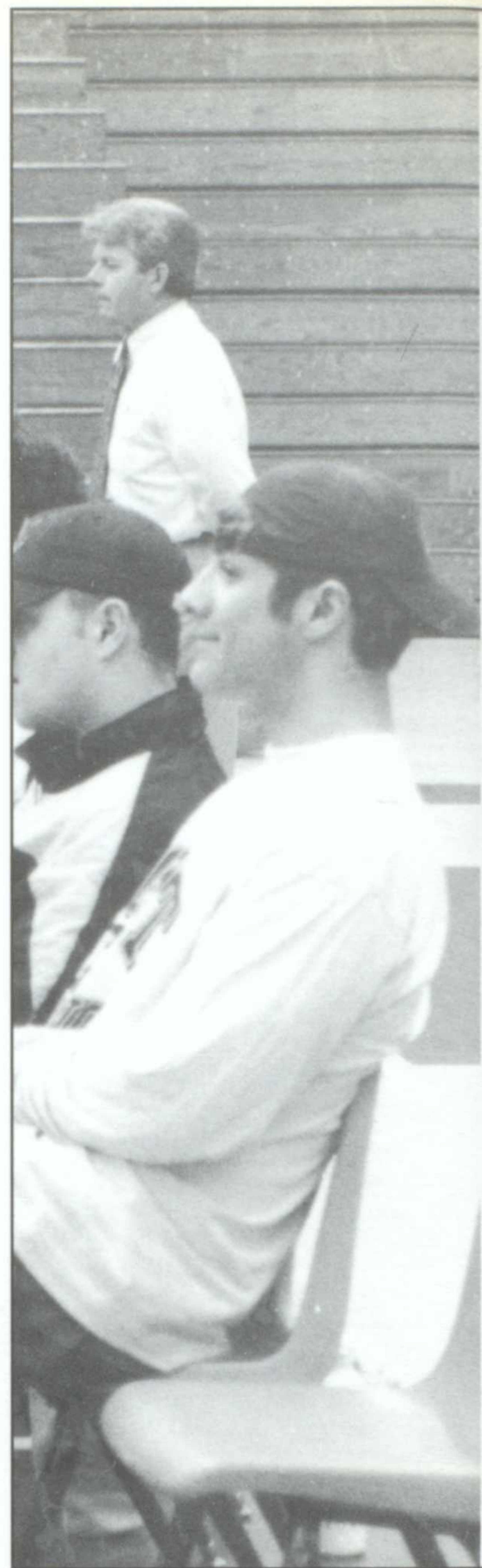
Armed with a few last minute instructions from junior Todd Wintering, sophomore Tom Reed steps out to wrestle in the lowest weight class, 103 pounds.

"H" IS FOR HUSTLE

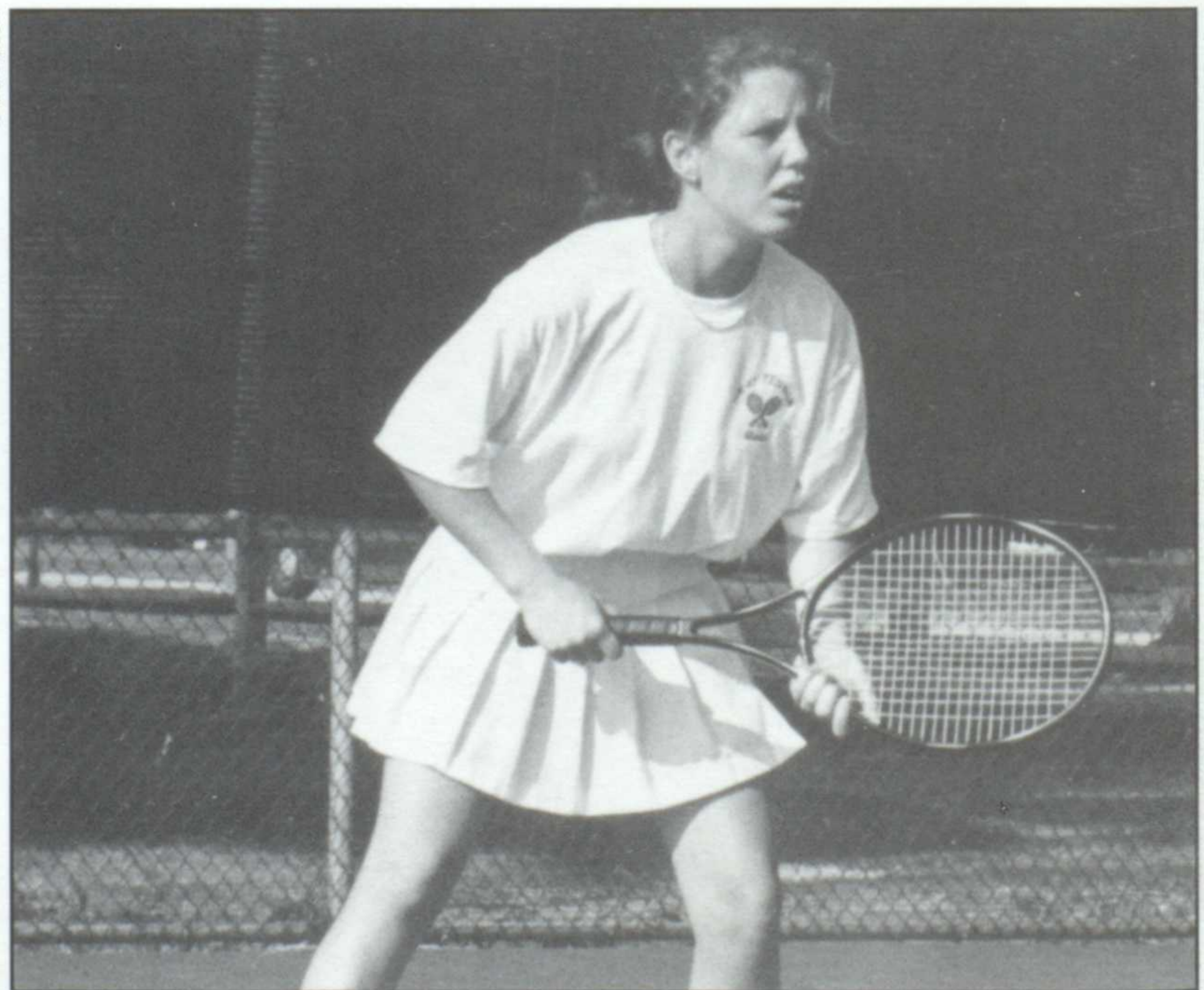
Running to first, junior Tim Conklin looks for a base hit. Tim could only play centerfield after he broke his thumb in the North Olmsted game.



-C. Ferraro



-D. Arridson



The J.V. Football team worked to be the best it could be.

All About ^{anxious} Nerves

Jump, jump

Volleyball is quite often a sport with a great emphasis on height and size. Team's without a great deal of size often fear beastly opponents. Junior Shelly Kapucinski said, "Our team usually got nervous for tournament games and tall people. To help us feel better we would do block jumps against the walls." The team found that sometimes it needed more than just practice on their game in order to loosen up. Senior Becky Albert said, "During warm-ups, it really helped us to dance to the pre-game music."

Butterflies

The swim team had a couple of members whose bodies suffered the consequences of nerves. Senior Luc Ward said, "When I'm forced to swim the

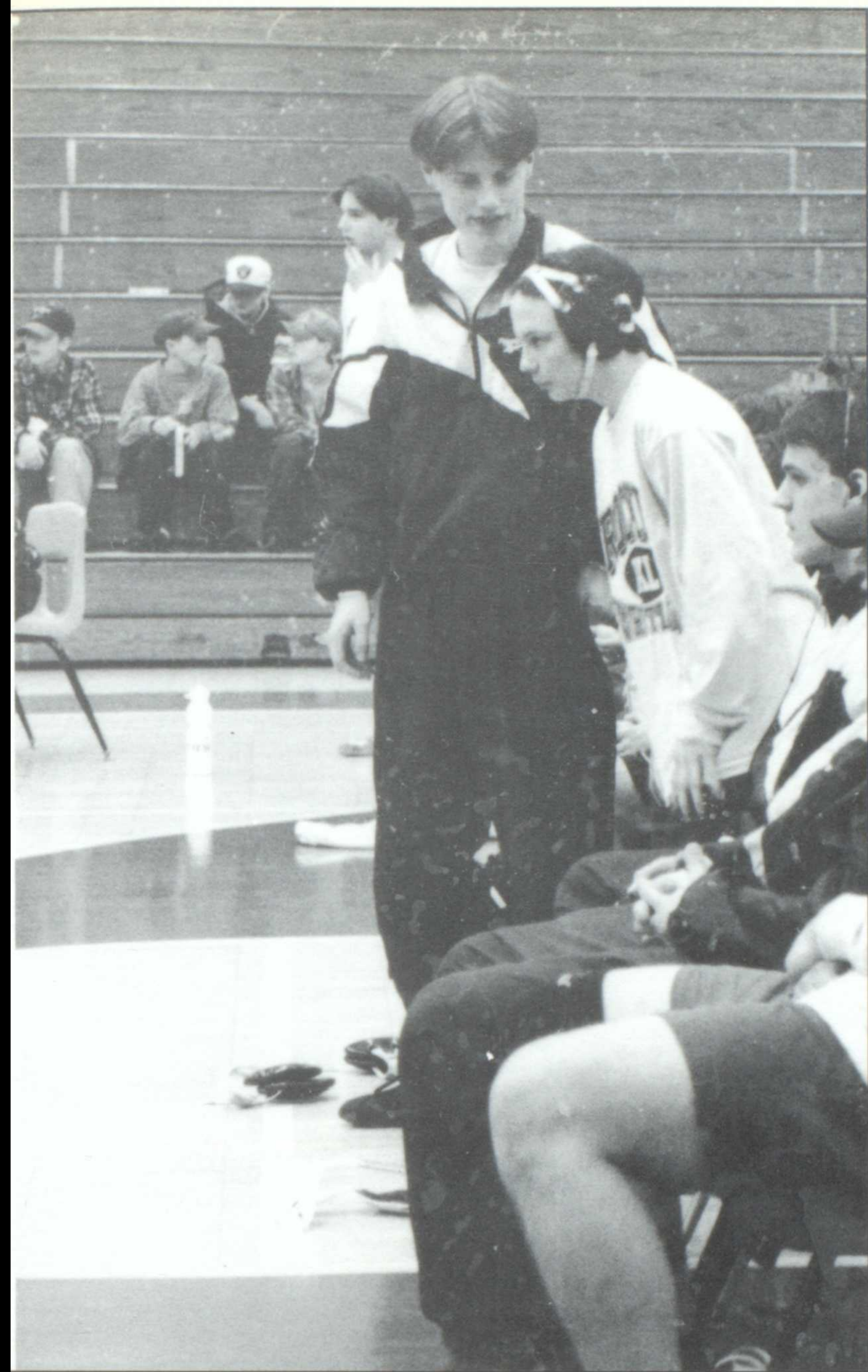
J.V. Football

5-4
Woodrow Wilson
14-18
J.F.K.
28-6
Amherst
8-16
Westlake
6-0
Firelands
21-6
North Olmsted
14-2
Olmsted Falls
0-7
Rocky River
17-16
Avon Lake
16-28

200 individual medley, I deal with being nervous by planning the quickest route to the garbage can for after the race." State tournaments can have an especially profound effect. Junior Kelly Markioli said, "By the end of the State Meet, I have no finger nails because I can't stop thinking about my event."

Close your eyes and love it

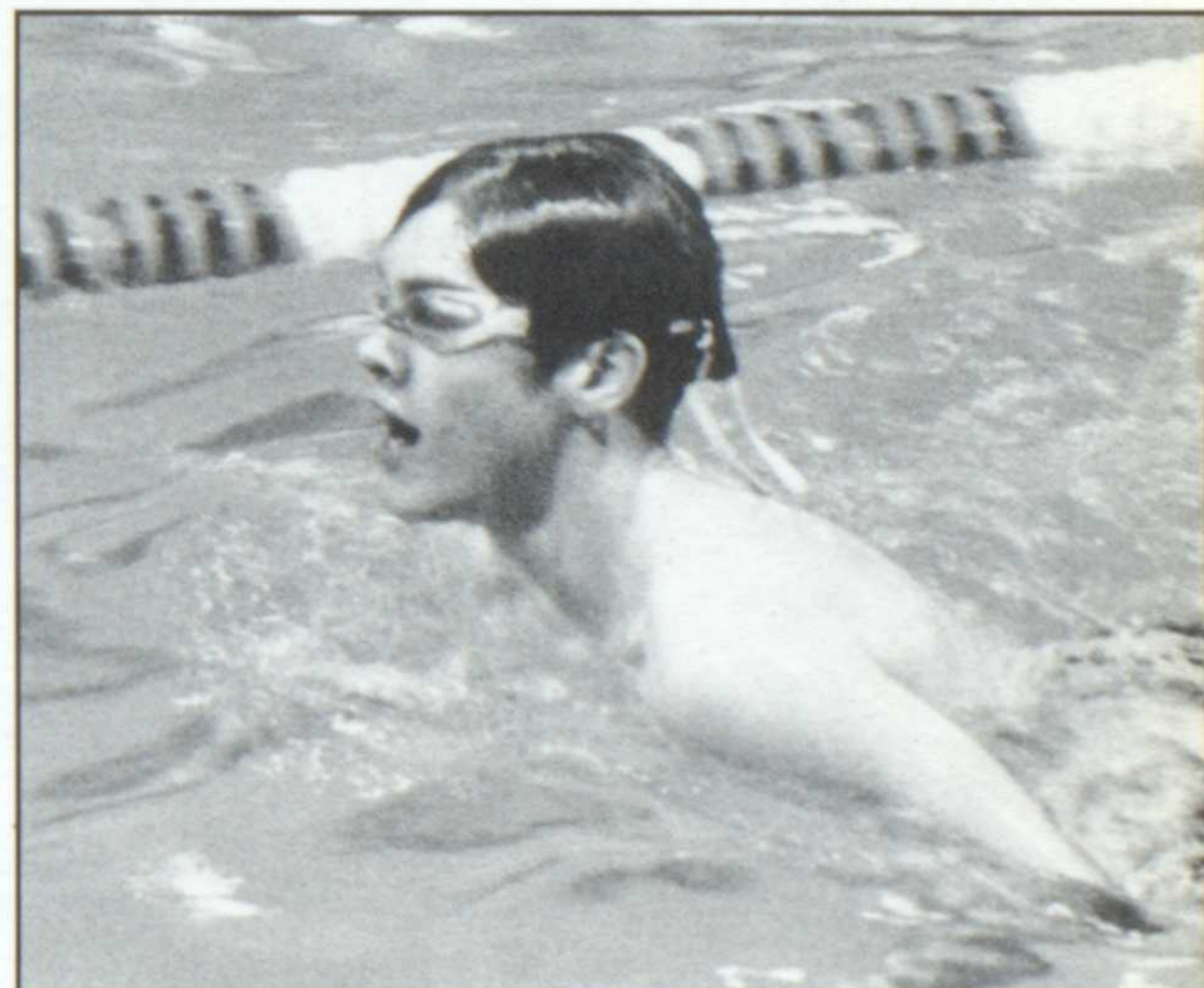
The basketball team used music to calm themselves down. Senior Ray Glenn said, "I usually just lie down and listen to EZ-E. My favorite song to listen to is *Down 2 Da Last Roach*." His teammates chose to just try to relax. Senior Dan Mussulin said, "Sometimes we bring in a radio and dance around. That helps us loosen up and not think about the game."



C. Ferraro



-A. Jordan



-C. Ferraro

BREATHE

Senior Matt Reese gasps for air in the middle of his breaststroke. Matt was actually on the diving team, but he helped out the depleted swimming team.

BRING IT ON

Anticipating her opponent's serve, junior Marlo Bernardi concentrates intensely. Marlo played first doubles for the Junior Varsity Team.

EAT IT

Mashing his opponent into the ground, junior Todd Cikraji makes the tackle in a game that Bay won against Rocky River. Bay won the game 17-16.

The Varsity Golf team placed 8th at the State tournament

OUR Teams' ^{amazing} Bloopers

A league of their own

Last spring, the Freshman Baseball team had a rough season; at times they even had trouble catching the ball. When the team played Lakewood, there was a fly ball hit to centerfield. Sophomores Brad Rosenbauer and Bryan Stanton collided trying to catch the ball. After the dust cleared, Brad stood up with the ball in his hand. Stanton admitted, "It was one of the luckiest catches I've ever seen!" In addition, during a practice early in the year, Coach Cseh hit a fly ball to sophomore Rob Vaughn. While chasing the ball, Vaughn ran into a set of bleachers in the outfield. The team ended the season with one victory.

Court follies

The J.V. Basketball team had

Golf 10-4

Amherst 155-158
149-163
Avon Lake 164-161
153-152
Fairview 153-177
148-172
N. Olmsted 146-208
147-162
Olmsted Falls 161-174
159-156
Rocky River 159-166
160-170
Westlake 149-152
159-156
S.W.C. 2nd
Sectional 1st
District 4th
State 8th

a comedy of errors this year. At a practice, sophomore Martin Rodgers was dribbling up court when he suddenly fell. "He supposedly was looking at his feet, and he just fell," said sophomore Jared Treadway. Another incident occurred after their last-second loss to Midpark on December 1. On the way to the locker room, Sophomore John Sobotowski kicked a door off its hinges. As he picked it up, he said, "I didn't do it." That was just the beginning of a season of tough losses.

Blade jumping

Over spring break, graduate Adam Robinson and senior Matt Orlousky tried to pole vault with Rollerblades™ on. "It sounded like it would be fun," said Orlousky. It was so fun they continued for half of their practice time.



- K. Maier



- C. Ferraro

DOWN AND DIRTY

Safe at third, Senior Jaime DeFrank kicks up a cloud of dust. DeFrank was a leader on the team. At the powderpuff game DeFrank scored two touchdowns.

STUFF IT

Junior Amy Pawlukiewicz attempts to spike the ball past two North Olmsted defenders. During the season Pawlukiewicz had an 80 percent spike percentage.



CRUISE CONTROL

At the State meet, junior Andrew Gash and senior Karl Gee race to get ahead of the pack. The two lead the team to a fifth place finish. It was the best team performance since 1993.

OUCH!

On the way to victory, graduate Ellen Christ kicks down a hurdle. Christ was the fastest hurdler on the team. She competed in the high and low hurdles, as well as the shuddle hurdle relay.



- C. Ferraro

High 5 Bloopers

5. The Girls Basketball team warmed up to the Jackson 5 before the Westlake game.
4. Mr. Sielski ducked under the ball at the parent-softball scrimmage.
3. Sophomore Natalie Foster started her leg of the swimming relay too soon and got disqualified.
2. At the Boys Soccer game, the fans fought for balls out of play on a muddy hill in Strongsville.
1. At the State meet, junior Elizabeth Jeffers fell (she was pushed) over the finish line.

(blōōp ər) n. a foolish or stupid mistake; blunder

LOSING YARDAGE

The J.V. Football's defense puts the brakes on the Olmsted Falls offense. Juniors Pat Carney and Chris Marquardt take a Bulldog running back down behind the line of scrimmage.



- C. Ferraro



- C. Ferraro

READY... AIM...FIRE

Against Westlake, freshman Ryan Lasko attacks the ball as freshman Nick Sabo supports from behind. Lasko was the starting sweeper for the freshman team.

- C. Ferraro

WET BEHIND THE EARS?

In practice at North Olmsted Recreation Center, junior Kelley Markioli swims the breast stroke. The team swam three times a week at Fairview, and twice at N. O.

CHECKING OUT

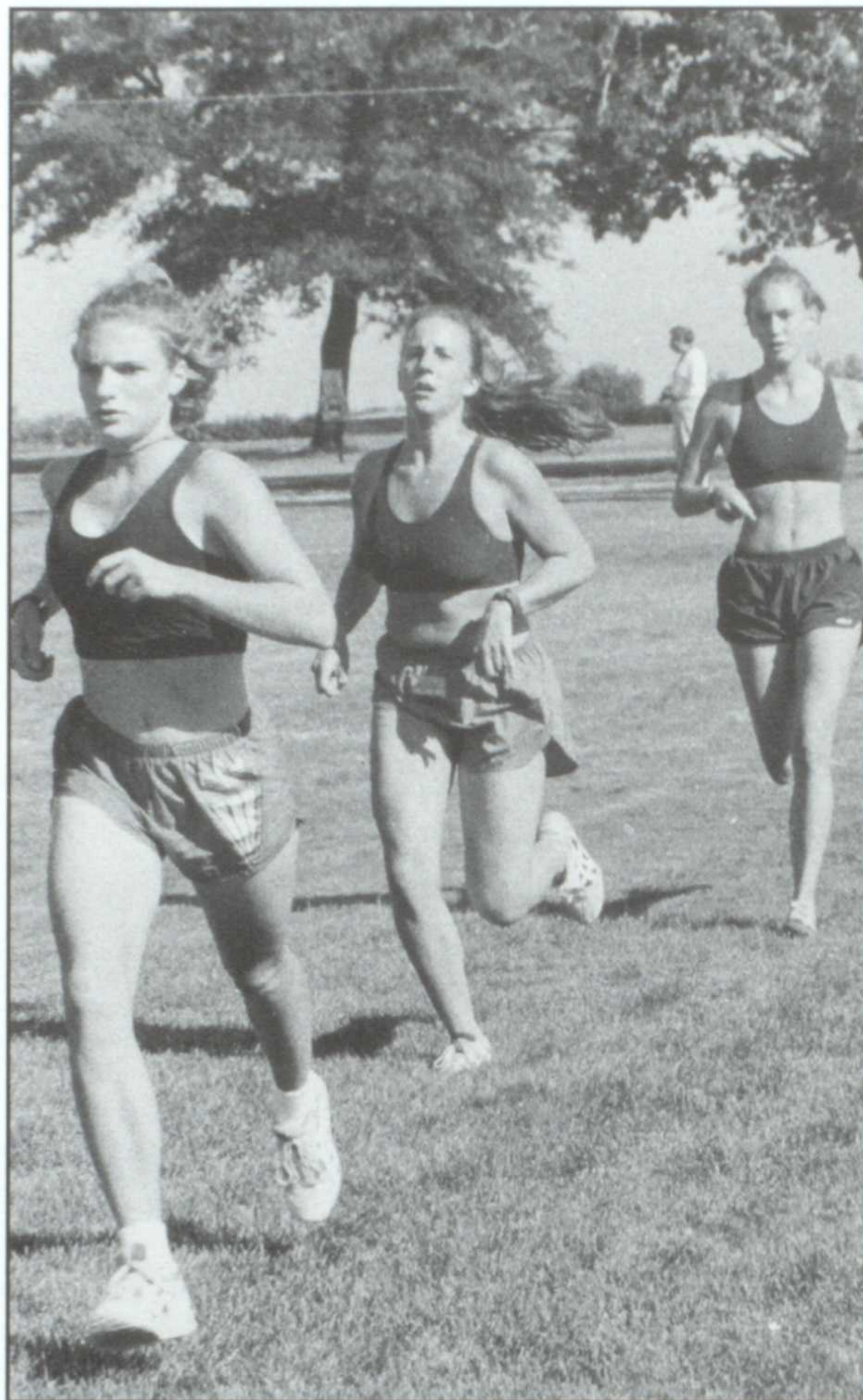
Senior Andrew Darlington helps out as senior Ryan Bennett checks an opposing team mate. Even the graduation of two seniors didn't stop their winning season.

THE EXTRA MILE

Junior Elizabeth Jeffers, and seniors Katey Plymesser and Alison Pliske run in the Blue and White Meet. This meet was the only varsity meet officially held in Bay.



-C. Ferraro



-A. Kohn

High 5 Muscle Spasms

5. Chris Knaack broke the mirror in the weightroom while doing cleans.
4. The Girls Basketball team's nickname for Jaime DeFrank, "Bull," reflected her personality.
3. After missing a putt and hitting a ball into the woods, Dan Bosch threw his club over to the next hole.
2. Ryan Bennett's violent revenge after he came out of the penalty box in hockey games.
1. Ray Glenn yelled at himself at tennis matches.

(mus' l) n. brawn; muscular strength; power

INSTANT "D"

Defending a Fairview point guard, senior Jenny Miles slides to the baseline. The Girls Basketball team lifted weights and ran to build muscle and endurance.





-J. Konchan

The Girls Volleyball team did step ups on the bleachers to help build strength.

THE

intimidating

Athletes' Muscles

DeFrank to the rescue

Who said that lifting was only for football players? To prepare for the season, the Girls Basketball team lifted weights two times a week. Sometimes, though, the girls were preoccupied and this posed some problems. Senior Kelly Stanton said, "One time while in the weight room, Colleen Nolan asked Jaime DeFrank to spot her while she lifted. Jaime forgot all about her and went off somewhere. Meanwhile, Colleen couldn't get the bar off her chest and was shouting for someone to get it off of her. Finally, Jaime heard her and came to her rescue." Lucky for Colleen, Jaime worked out.

Brute strength

According to sophomore Holly Previte, having too

Volleyball
4-15

Rocky River

8-15; 8-15

4-15; 9-15

Amherst

8-15; 9-15

5-15; 15-17

Fairview

7-15; 6-15

1-15; 5-15

Westlake

6-15; 5-15

2-15; 8-15

Avon Lake

7-15; 11-15

6-15; 5-15

Olmsted Falls

7-15; 15-11; 4-15

7-15; 12-15

North Olmsted

12-15; 5-15

11-15; 5-15

North Ridgeville

11-15; 13-15

Brookside

18-20; 15-12; 16-14

Lutheran West

15-13; 8-15; 15-8

Buckeye

15-10; 15-13

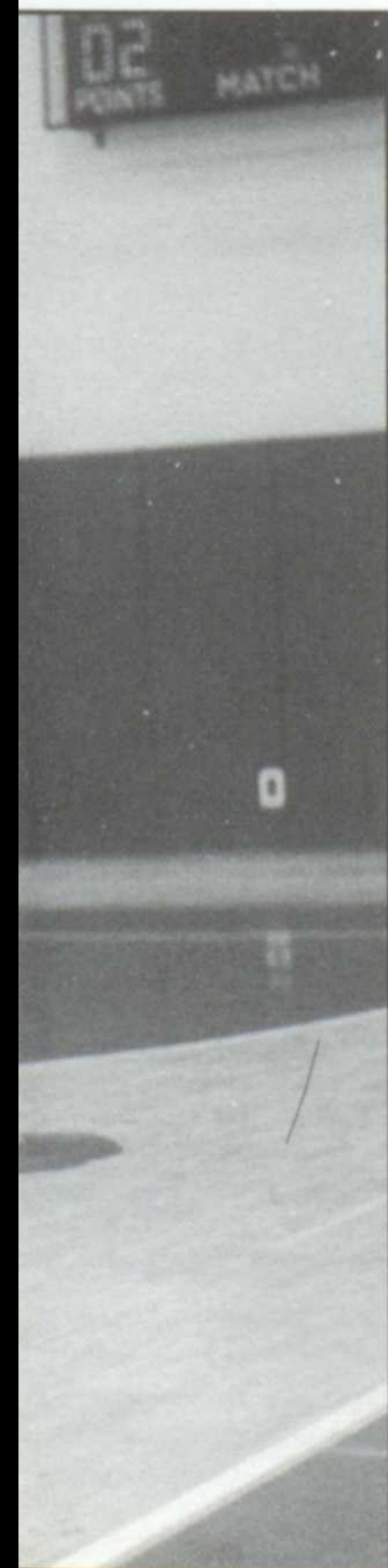
Jane Adams

15-6; 15-5

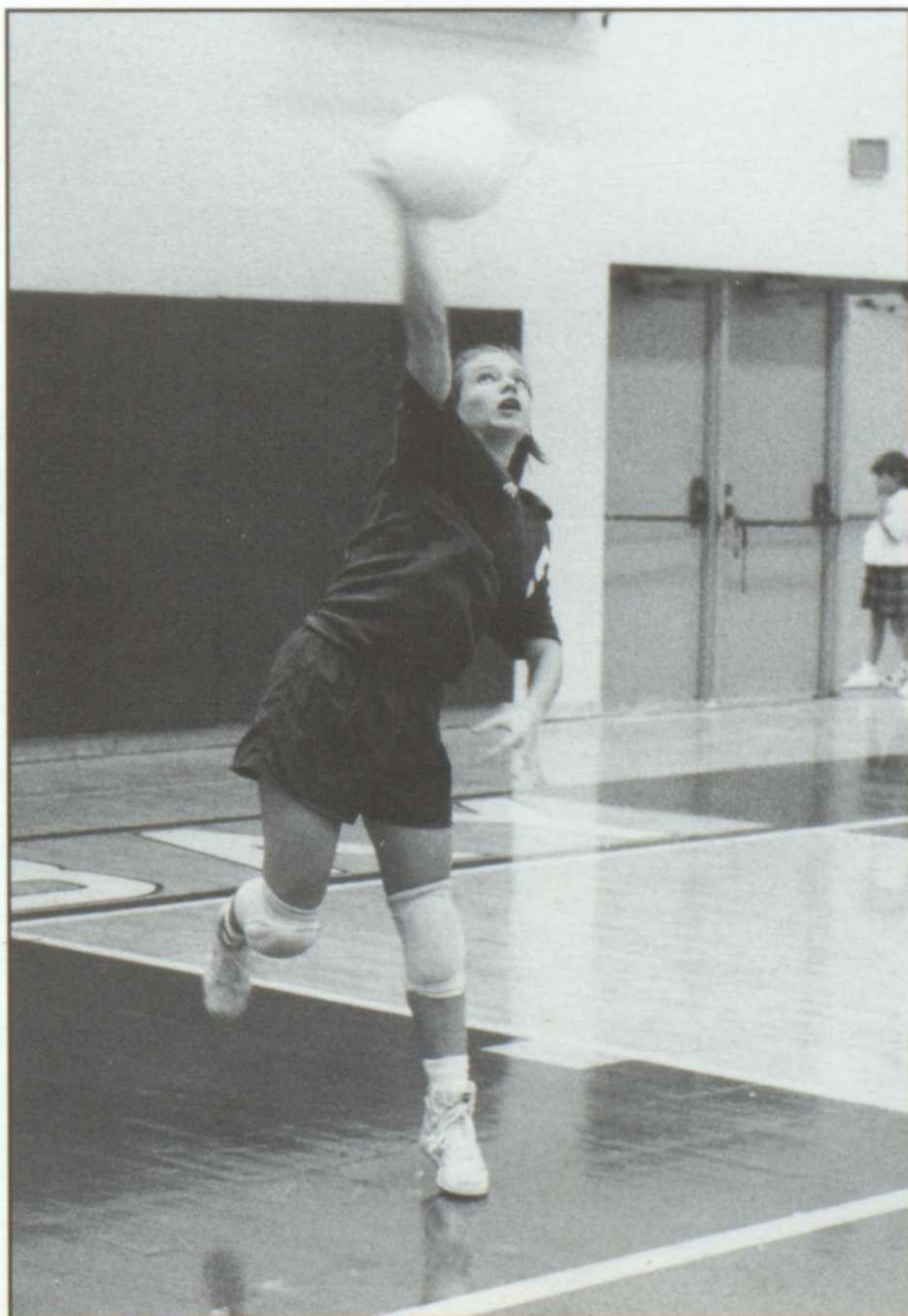
many muscles could be as much of a problem as not having any at all. Previte said, "Laura Sargent has problems hitting the ball. She has no control, so when she hit the ball, it would sky rocket up and almost hit the top of the ceiling, and then it would go over the net." In volleyball, control was just important as strength.

In the hood

Sometimes, if a team had intimidation, muscles weren't even necessary. Brandon Sadens said, "When we got off the bus to go to away games for Hockey, we would all put up our hoods and pretend to be real bad and tough." The Hockey team's tough image must have worked because they improved their season from a losing one to a winning one.



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

SERVING IT UP

Junior Shelly Kapusinski spikes the ball over the net during a home volleyball match. Kapucinski ran and lifted weights during her three years on varsity.

INTENSITY

In the game against North Olmsted, freshman Lindsay Eggers kicksthe ball away from a lady Eagle. Eggers was on J.V. and has played soccer for three years.

Boys Soccer lost a thriller in the Regional Final match.

NOTHING ^{constant} But Preparation

Enough practice?

Through each athletic season, there are athletes who complain about having practices which are too long, or even too hard. In some cases, though, the athletes don't get enough practice time. The Boys Varsity Diving team is an example of this. Senior diver Matt Reese said, "We really lacked enough practice time this year. We could only dive for two hours a week and we competed against others who practiced for 20 hours weekly." The players wanting more practice time were a coach's dream.

Back to basics

Before each season, the coach must decide what needs to be focused on during the season. The

Boys Soccer 10-11-1

Firelands	1-2
Amherst	2-2
Westlake	0-1
North Ridgeville	2-1
Fairview	3-1
Solon	0-1
North Olmsted	2-3
Midview	1-0
Olmsted Falls	0-2
EastlakeNorth	1-0
Rocky River	1-2
Orange	2-0
Avon Lake	0-1
Mentor	1-6
Lutheran West	4-0
Lorain Catholic	2-1
Fairview	2-1
Open Door	2-1
Chagrin Falls	1-0
Hawken	1-2

Girls Varsity Soccer Team had a special focal point before the season. Junior Erica Smith said, "This year we had to focus more and practice the basics because we had a much younger team." Areas of attention were usually chosen to patch up weaknesses or accentuate strengths.

Wake up

Once again, the Varsity Hockey team's practice schedule was very irregular. The preparation schedule, however, was more appropriate. Junior Matt Boecker said, "Our practices were difficult. Before the season, we ran around the fitness track to help us get into shape." Nothing compared to a season of late-night and early morning practices.



-C. Ferraro

HEY, NICE ROUND!

While senior Clay Hofelich looks on, juniors Andy Bursh and Ryan Lapinski discuss the previous hole. Bursh was a newcomer to the team, his junior year.

BRICK IT

Attempting to block a shot, senior Colleen Nolan competes during a varsity contests. Nolan has played for the varsity team since her freshman year.



-C. Ferraro

High 5 Preparation

5. Preseason Boys Varsity Baseball games were played in the snow.
4. Members of several teams, including the Swimming and Cross Country teams, used visualization.
3. Batting practices by the Boys Baseball teams before the season helped the players bond.
2. Junior Donny Caramell said, "It's hard to prepare for shot-put, so we just fooled around."
1. The Boys Varsity Tennis Team attended drill sessions indoors before the season.

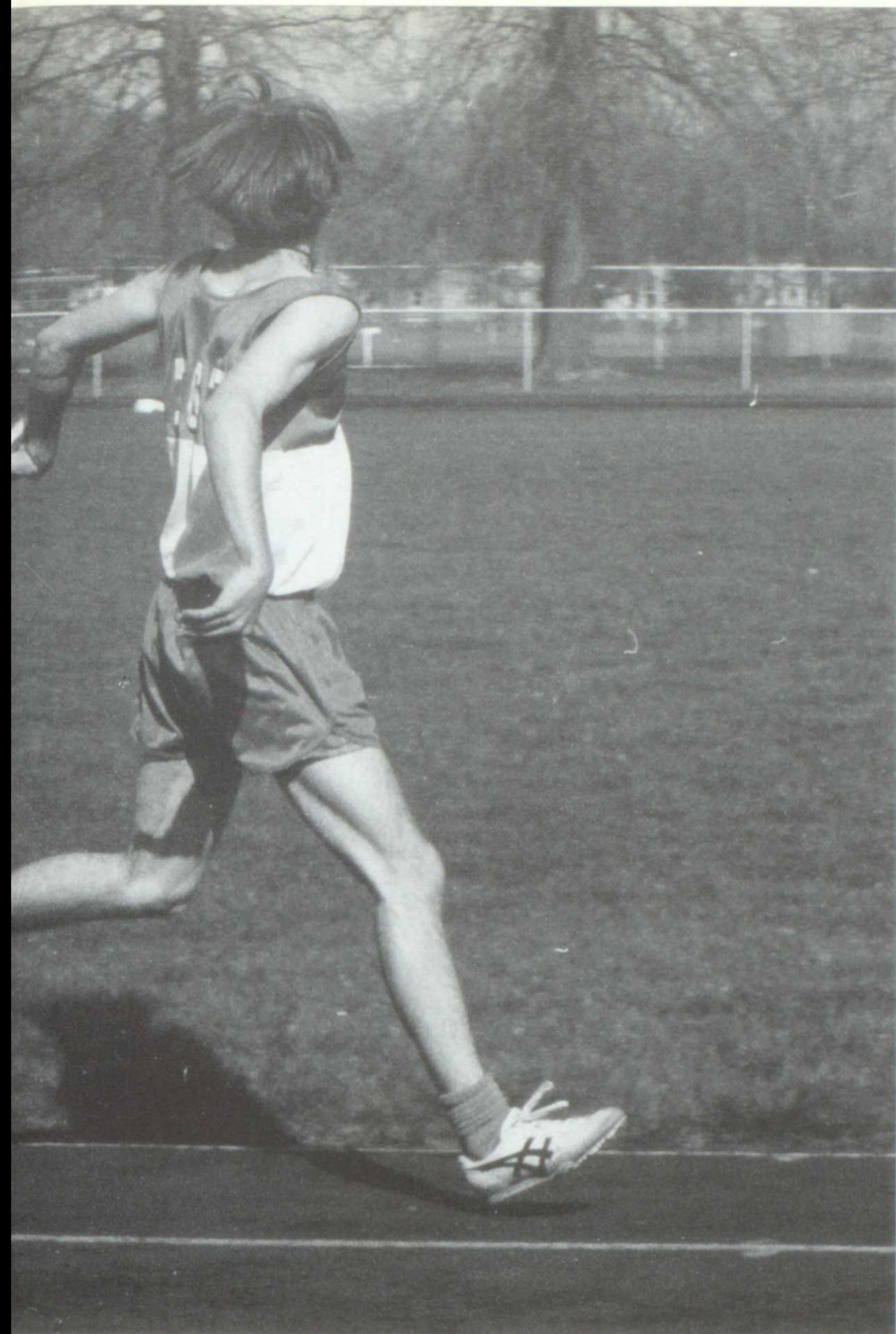
(prep'ə rēshən) n. the act or process of preparing.

TAKE IT AND GO

Passing the baton, graduate Matt Gottermeyer hooks up with senior Trevor Dean during a relay. Dean planned to run track in college at Denison.

GO TO THE HOOP

Sophomore Michael Vondereau drives to the basket against Amherst during a Junior Varsity game. Vondereau started at the shooting guard position.



-A. Jordan



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

NO HOLDS BARRED

Junior George Curran battles his opponent for position during a match. Curran wrestled in the 119 pound weight class during the season.

FIX IT UP

During a JV football game, sophomore John Cavalier seeks medical attention. This was John's second year of high school football.

High-5

5. The senior swimmers woke up the whole team, and took them out to breakfast.
4. Distance runners on the Girls Track team picked on a different freshman every week of the season.
3. The Baseball team had a barbeque in Amherst.
2. The Varsity Girls Tennis team went out to dinner at *Fridays* the night before a match.
1. At home against Avon Lake, the Superfans sang "Old McDonald".

(fun) n. a source or cause of amusement or merriment

BALL CONTROL

Junior Andy Warren puts the moves on a player from Fairview. During the season, he played defense for both Varsity and J.V. Boys Soccer teams.

WATER BREAK

Taking a break during the North Olmsted game, freshman Chris James gets some water. Chris has been playing basketball for 6 years.



- C. Ferraro



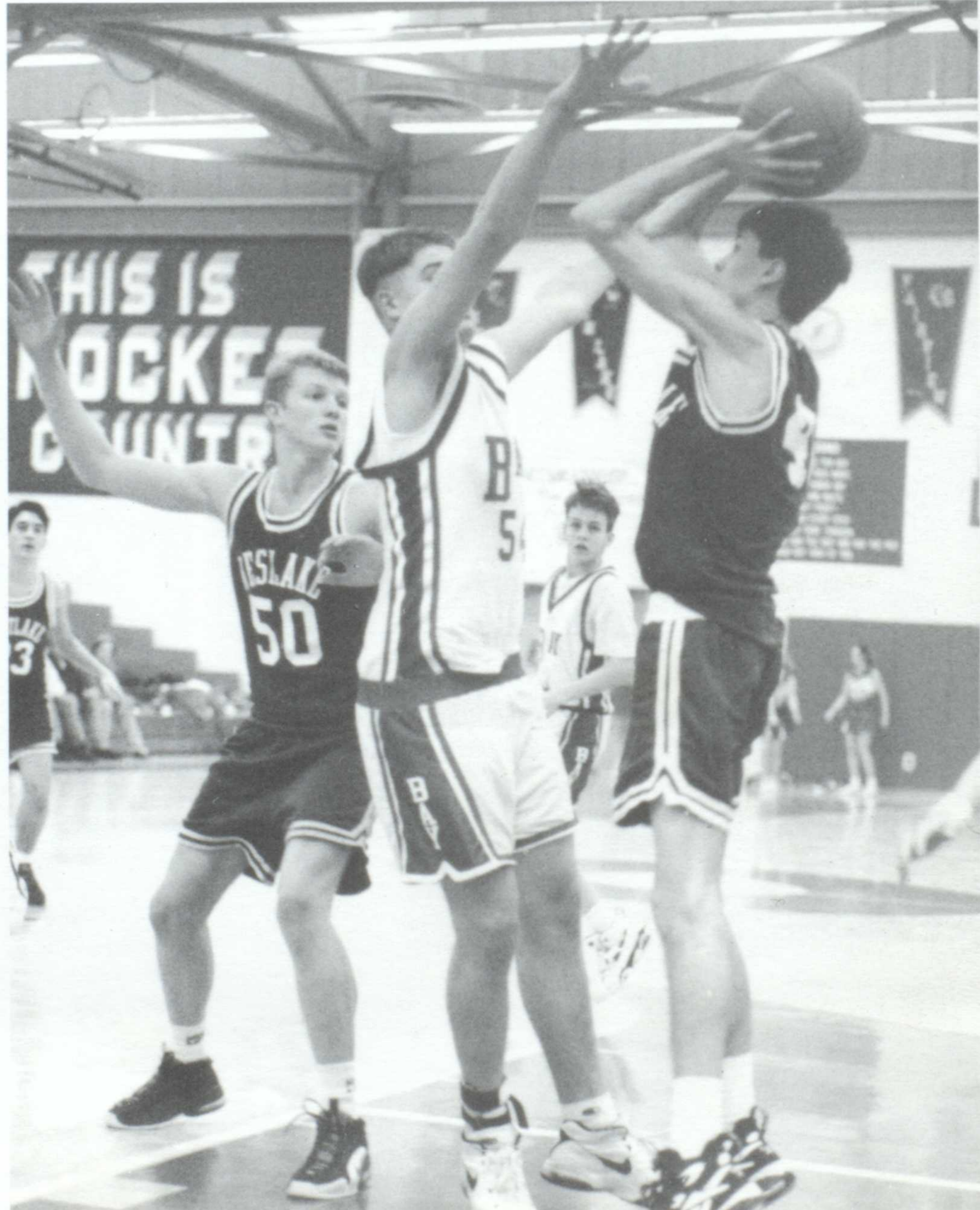
- C. Ferraro

ONE ON ONE

During a Lakewood break-away, senior Andrew Darlington shows his defensive prowess. Darlington was the captain for the second straight year.

THE SOBO SWAT

Playing tough defense against Westlake, sophomore John Sobotowski puts a hand in a shooter's face. John was the starting center on the J.V. Basketball team. He averaged 8 points a game.



- C. Ferraro



- C. Ferraro



- C. Ferraro

SWEEP!

On the way to a first down, junior Pat Carney runs by an Olmsted Falls defender. Carney was the place kicker for the varsity team for part of the season.

Boys and Girls Tennis advanced to the district tournament

NOTHING

good, clean

Bunt

On the Mats

At wrestling practices, the upperclassmen liked to play jokes on the freshmen. Their main entertainment involved coming to practice early and administrating "pink-bellies"; after a few minutes of the initiation, the freshmen would be released to get ready for practice. Junior Chris Knaack explained, "It was all in good fun, and nobody really got hurt." Even though hazing was illegal, no action was taken against the participants.

Muscles to Spare

Over the summer, when the Baseball team was training for the upcoming season, they had a run-in with a team from Amherst. "Throughout the game, they were trying to start fights

Tennis
Boys 8-7
Girls 9-7

- Amherst
Boys 3-2; 2-3
Girls 2-3; 3-2
- Avon Lake
Boys 2-3; 2-3
Girls 4-1; 3-2
- Fairview
Boys 5-0; 4-1
Girls 4-1; 3-2
- N. Olmsted
Boys 3-2; 2-3
Girls 3-2; 2-3
- Olmsted Falls
Boys 5-0; 5-0
Girls 5-0; 3-2
- Rocky River
Boys 3-2; 2-3
Girls 1-4; 1-4
- Westlake
Boys 1-4; 0-5
Girls 0-5; 0-5
- Brecksville
Boys 3-2
Wickliffe
Girls 4-1
Orange
Girls 2-3

and intimidate us," said senior Andrew Custar. During a timeout, Custar told an Amherst player that junior Mike Valerino was a black belt in karate. From that point on the Amherst kids didn't say a word. The early arguments wasted so much time that game ended because of darkness.

Victory Lunch

After beating Rocky River with a last second touchdown, the J.V. Football team went out to celebrate over lunch. They chose the Old Country Buffet because of the variety of food, and the fact that it was in River. "It was a really exciting game," said sophomore Josh Wallace. Sophomore Joe Wise ate so much chocolate pudding that he vomited in the bathroom shortly after.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Bringing the ball up court, freshman Lindsey Spencer runs into North Olmsted's press. As the starting pivot on the team, Spencer lead the Freshman Girls Basketball team in scoring.



- C. Ferraro

The Girls Varsity
Cross Country team
were district champs

THE Team ^ of Champions

On task

According to junior Elizabeth Jeffers, the Girls Cross Country team's claim to fame was something to aim for. Jeffers said, "We all had a common goal: to go to state. With an honest coach and a concentrated team, we achieved our goal." The girls went on to place fifth in the state contest.

Together

Sometimes, a team had to rely on not only the most talented players to finish the job, but also those who were less experienced as well. Senior Clay Hofelich said, "The younger guys stepped up at the end of the season to give us a chance to go far." The success of the team depended on the entire

Cross Country
Boys 5-1
Girls 5-1

Avon Lake
Boys 4th
Girls 1st
Tiffin
Boys 4th
Girls 1st
Cloverleaf
Boys 1st
Girls 4th
Vermilion
Boys 2nd
Girls 1st
SWC
Boys 2nd
Girls 3rd
LCCC
Boys 1st
Girls 1st
District
Boys 2nd
Girls 1st
Regional
Boys 4th
Girls 2nd
State
Boys 5th
Girls 4th

team instead of centering around a few key players. The players attributed their success to this strategy.

Adjustment

Senior Dan Mussulin believed that the reason for the success of the Boys Soccer team was settling down and working together as a team. Mussulin said, "I think we did so well because people stepped up to their roles. It took a while for everyone to get used to the new style, but once we did, it all happened." Mussulin was referring to the fact that the Boys Soccer team had to adjust to a new coach, Bob Greene. Despite all the changes, the team still made it to the Regional Semifinals.



-C. Ferraro

GO FOR IT

In hot pursuit, junior forward Ben Kotinsley chases after an opposing teammate. Kotinsley has spent two years on the varsity team and has played forward.

AIRBORNE

Senior Wally Rekestis vaults over the bar in practice. The pole vaulters started their season in February by going to meets at Kent State to assure success.



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

FAMILY MATTERS

Before a meet, sisters, senior Lindsey Owens and sophomore Kierstin Owens talk together. The 4x800 relay team brought home the accolade though. They were district champs.

BOMBS AWAY

In an away meet, sophomore Colleen Leonard throws the shot. District champs, the Girls Track 4x800 relay was considered a champion team.

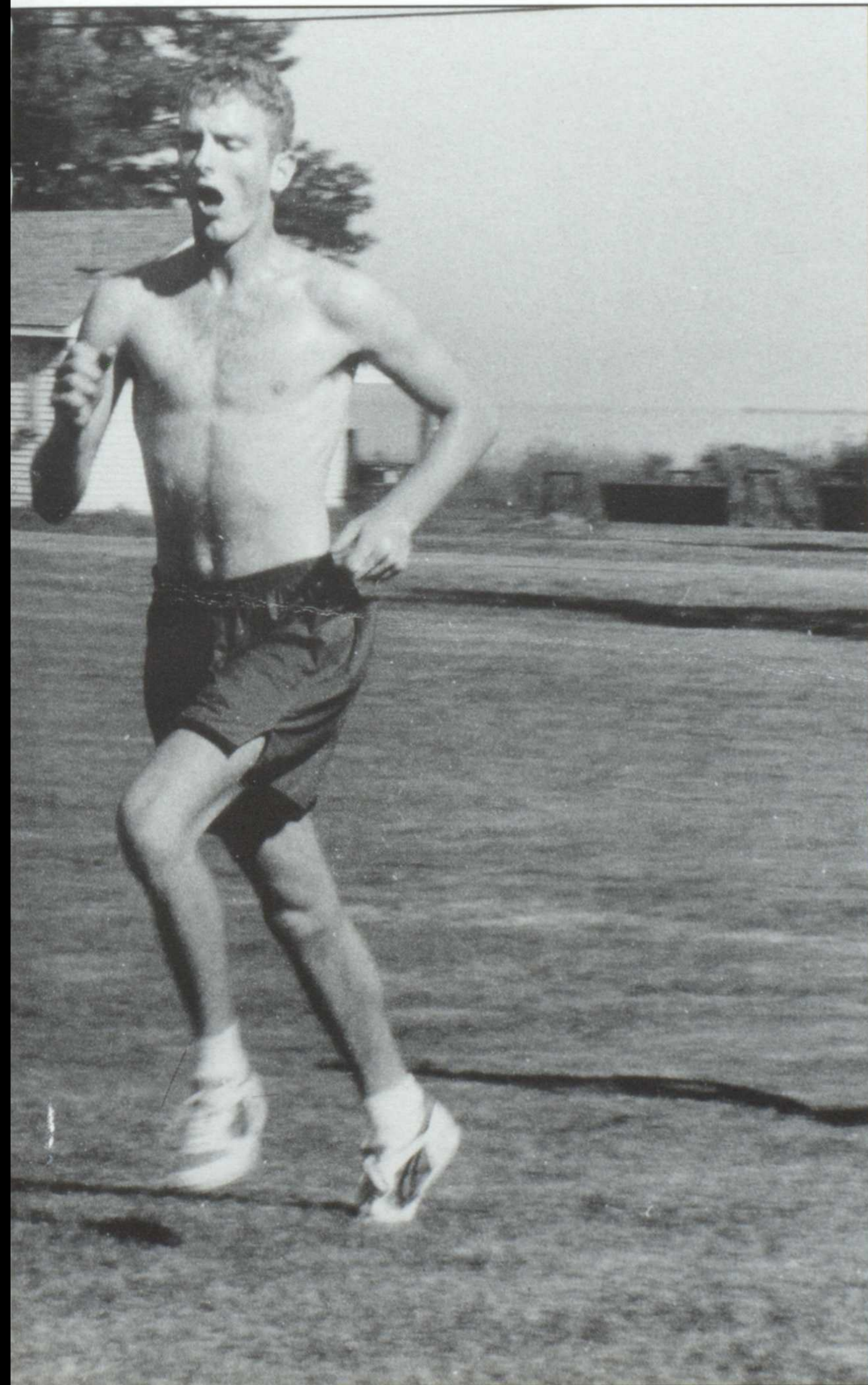
High 5 Champion Teams

5. Varsity Boys Track pole vaulters made it to Regional competition.
4. Varsity Boys Soccer finished their season in the Regional finals.
3. Varsity Golf placed eighth in State Tournament play.
2. Boys Cross Country finished fifth in the State Tournament.
1. Girls Cross Country took fourth place in the State Tournament.

(cham' pē ən) n. a valiant fighter excelling over all others



-C. Maier



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

ALL THE WAY

Running at Cahoon Park, senior Karl Gee pushes himself to finish the race. Gee was on the Varsity Cross Country team three years and was a tri-captain.

HEADS UP!

Working on his swing, senior Bob Miller practices at Sweetbriar Golf Course. Miller also played Varsity Basketball and held the record for the most three-pointers in a game.

High 5

5. All eight members of the Boys Swim team, worked hard to compete against their rivals.
4. The Boys Varsity Soccer team stayed alive in the State Tournament despite a poor regular season.
3. The Varsity Football team salvaged their season with a win in the Homecoming game.
2. Once again, the Varsity Girls Soccer team advanced far into the State Tournament.
1. Teams came from behind to win games.

(prīd) n. sense of one's own dignity or worth



-G. Ondercin

TAKE HIM

Attempting to pass an Eagle, junior Scott Borchert stretches down a hill during a race. Scott did not join the Cross Country Team until his sophomore year.

SMASHMOUTH FOOTBALL

Eric O'Dell, battles his opponent at the line of scrimmage. Eric was a member of both the offensive and defensive lines for the team. He plans to play football at Columbia.



-C. Maier

Boys Basketball
struggled through a
long season.

The

Teams' ^{stately}

EYE ON THE BALL

Teed off, Senior Bobby Miller keeps his eye on the ball on the first hole of the course. Miller was named Most Valuable Player of the SWC his senior year.

NO MERCY

Tri-captain Junior Katie Montgomery, attacks the ball in an attempt to put her opponent away. Montgomery was a member of the varsity squad for three years.



-S. Korba

Think positively

Sometimes a team can feel a sense of pride simply by playing better than they thought they could. Members of the Girls Varsity Tennis team knew exactly how this felt. Senior Kristen Balas said, "One time we were playing against a team coached by Don Stevens, one of the best coaches around. When we saw them warm up, they looked really good, and we had just started playing together. We decided not to give up and we ended up playing a good match. We felt good because we didn't lose by much." Obviously, it didn't matter whether they won or lost, it was how they played the game.

Big game pressure

Another example of times when pride is most often

Boys Basketball 4-16

- Midpark 54-56
- Elyria West 51-67
- Rocky River 49-56, 55-69
- Amherst 45-58, 55-51
- Fairview 67-53, 45-58
- Westlake 34-55, 55-68
- Avon Lake 57-55, 41-55
- Brecksville 47-62
- Olmsted Falls 36-53, 48-69
- Firelands 58-63
- North Olmsted 32-48, 37-50
- Rhodes 51-55
- JFK 77-56

shown is by teams playing against highly-ranked opponents in state tournaments. A member of the Varsity Softball team, senior Kate Sielski said, "We played state-ranked Keystone in the second round of the State Tournament. We were expected to get blown out but we only lost 2-1." Pride often allowed teams to perform way above their capabilities.

Improvement

Pride is often a factor in a team's improvement from one year to the next. This was exemplified by the Varsity Volleyball team. Sophomore Emily Keeble said, "We won six games this year, an improvement from the zero games we won last year." Continuous improvement has been the goal of the team.

CONCENTRATE

Ready to serve, senior Mike Gonzalez begins his delivery during a match. Mike played for the varsity and junior varsity teams.



-C. Ferraro

GET OPEN

In a game against North Olmsted, senior Jessica Levenberg throws the ball in bounds. Levenberg was a forward and one of the leading scorers for the team.



-C. Ferraro

The Boys J.V. Basketball team had few highlights in a losing season

THE Pregame ^{warm-up}

40 - Love

On the tennis courts, the Varsity Girls team liked to get pumped up before their matches. Among their activities were stretching, planning strategy and checking out the other team. "We basically scope out the players on the other team," said senior Kristen Balas. "We would make fun of their outfits, shoes and everything in general." The team used this technique to focus and to get psyched for the match.

Sharp Discussion

The J.V. Basketball team had several ways to get ready for their games. They enjoyed singing on the bus, and making fun of the opposing team. The whole team agreed that coach Scott Sharp provided all the motivation they needed. In the locker room before the

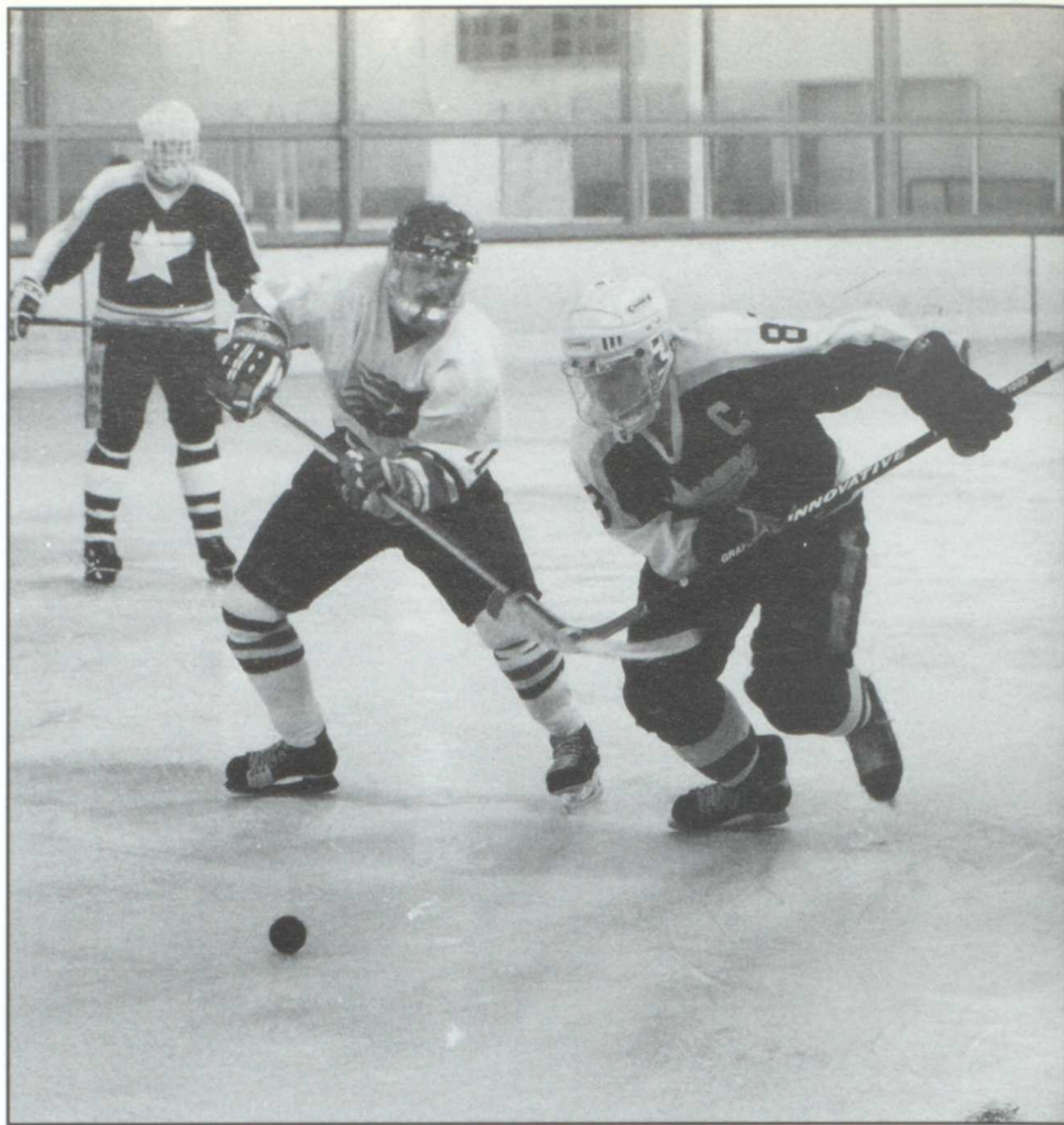
J.V. Basketball 6-14

Amherst 39-51; 48-28
 Avon Lake 51-53; 52-51
 Fairview 39-45; 62-50
 N. Olmsted 35-44; 39-53
 Olmsted Falls 34-48; 32-49
 Rocky River 39-68; 43-60
 Westlake 50-30; 41-55
 Brecksville 47-49
 Midpark 41-50
 Elyria West 47-48
 Firelands 39-45
 John F. Kennedy 36-31
 Rhodes 60-35

game he made a game plan and inspired the team. "It's the most fun to watch Mr. Sharp go nuts and get hyper," said sophomore Tim O'Brien. All of this preparation became useful during the game.

Helmet Heads

There were numerous ways that the football teams got themselves ready for the big games. On the Freshman team, after they did their usual stretches, they proceeded to push each other around and wrestle. In the end, they were ready for the game. The Varsity team listened to music before the game. Sophomore Conner Barrett said, "We listened to *Guns 'n' Roses* in order to get pumped up for the game." Right before the game, all the players would push each other around to get ready for the kick-off.



- K. Cudney



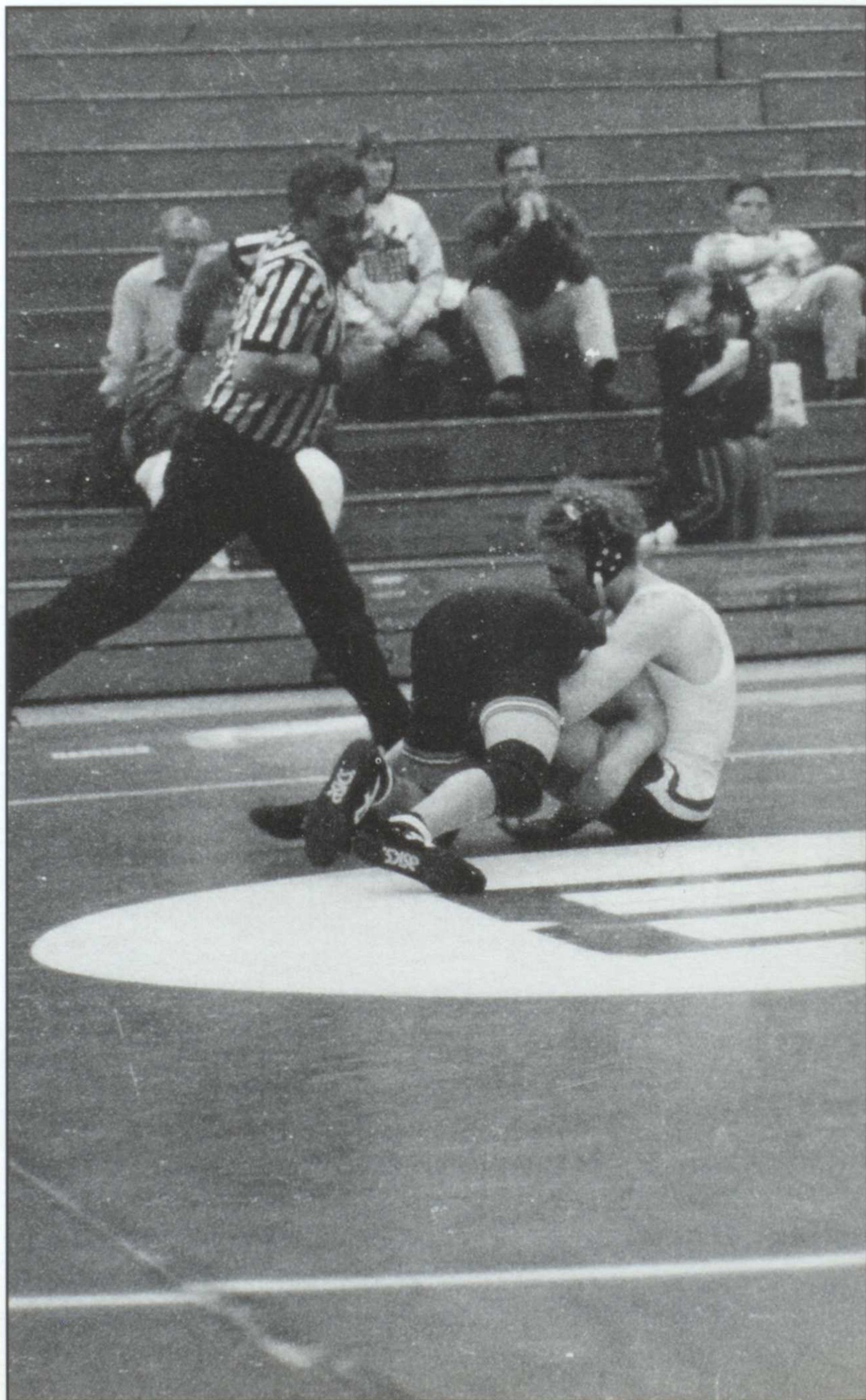
- C. Ferraro

CRUNCH TIME

An Avon Lake runner approaches home plate as catcher sophomore Marty McGann prepares for the collision. He was the starting catcher for the J.V. Baseball team, and played varsity in the Brubh tournament.

NICE MOVE!

The referee tries to get in position, as freshman Chris Liston holds an opponent from Avon Lake. Liston wrestled in the 135 pound weight class. He has wrestled since he was in 7th grade.



- C. Ferraro

STICK IT

Using all of his strength, senior Ryan Bennett holds back a Lakewood winger. Bay lost one and won one during the two meetings with the Rangers.

THAT'S AN ERROR

An Amherst baserunner stands safe at second, as sophomore Kelly Wilson tries to field a ground ball. Wilson played short-stop for the J.V. Softball team.

High 5 Pregames

5. Before Varsity Basketball Games, the pep band played *Louie, Louie* and *Eye of the Tiger*.
4. The Varsity Soccer team played loud *Fugazi* before their games.
3. Wrestling pregame involved a weight check.
2. Members of the Varsity Girls Softball team rolled up their sleeves to show-off their muscles.
1. Head Coach Cliff Cook thought that a vocal, high-spirited warm-up intimidated opposing baseball teams.

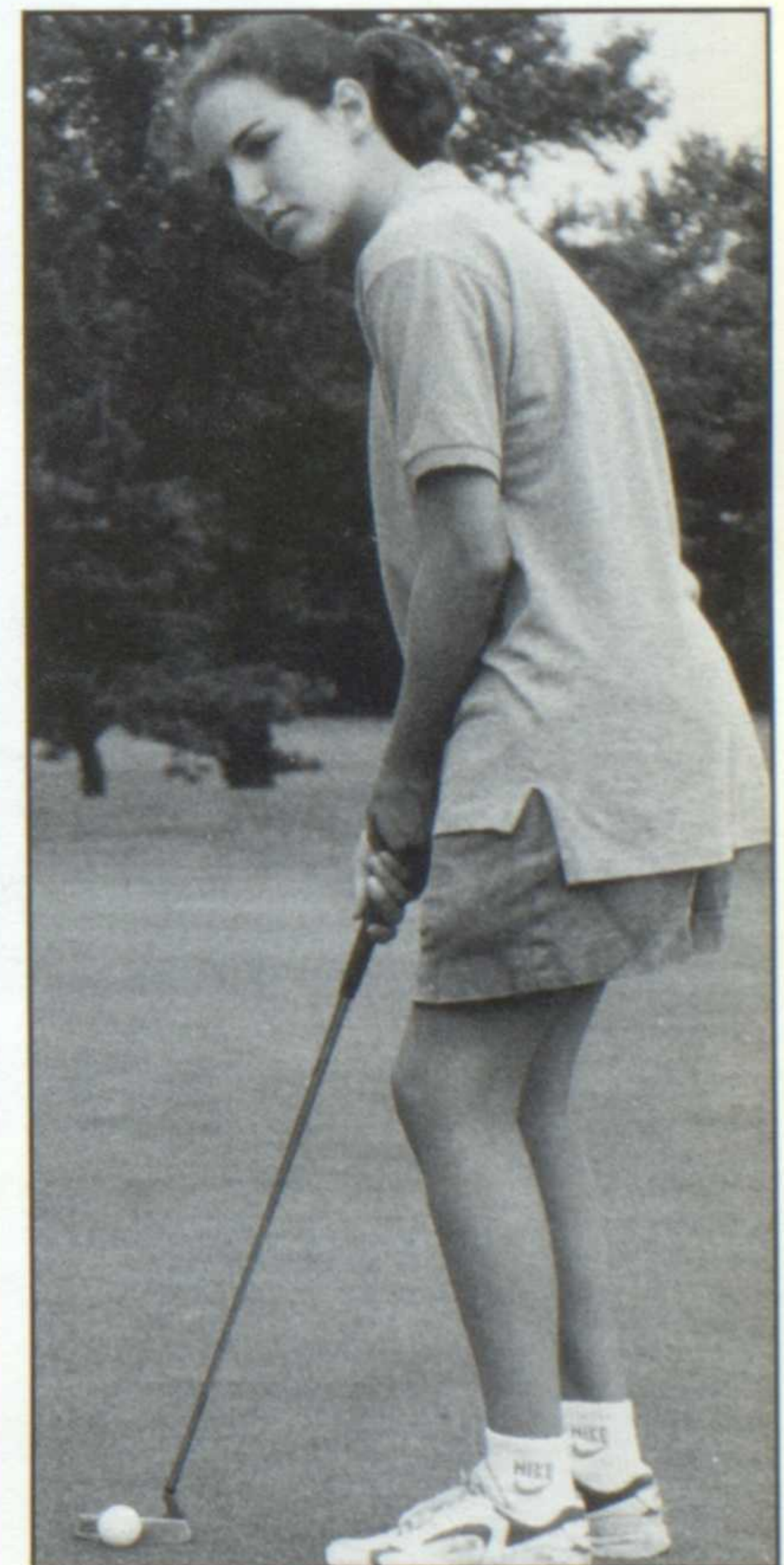
(pre gam) n. the preparation period before an athletic competition

HICK IN WATER

Coming up for air, freshman Ross Hick powers through the water against Westlake. Hick swam breaststroke both individually and as part of the medley relay.

NOONAN, MISS IT

At a Golf try-out at Sweetbriar, freshman Angela Vannucci lines up a putt. Vannucci was one of two girls on the team. Her father taught her how to golf when she was little.



- D. Arvidson

- C. Ferraro

- C. Ferraro



Girls Basketball
stuck together
through thick and thin

Good

SUPPORTIVE

Comrades!

Love me, love me not?

Even teams that did not spend a lot of time together, considered themselves close teams. Some felt that not spending time together was actually an asset. Senior Jessica Levenberg said, "Every senior that I talked to said that this has been the best season ever. Our team didn't spend every waking minute together, but it was good because the team didn't get sick of each other. It also helped because there was less competition within the team and it brought us together in the end." Although it would seem that the team that stays together, plays together, that wasn't always the case.

Girls Basketball 11-12

North Royalton
34-38
Brecksville
32-70
Berea
37-54
Midpark
41-52
Buckeye
61-53
Brookside
57-44
Avon Lake
34-68; 33-67; 31-74
North Olmsted
41-50; 50-60
Rocky River
46-43; 47-44
Amherst
50-47; 53-49
Fairview
59-53; 41-46
Westlake
40-35; 33-53
Olmsted Falls
30-77; 39-66

They've got spirit

Members of the Softball team became friends through practices. Sophomore Kari Nelson said, "Even though we worked hard, our team wasn't very serious; we joked around a lot. There is also a lot of team spirit." The Softball team supported each other and were there for each other during games and after practice.

Standing out

Often times, where friendship was concerned, actions spoke louder than words. When asked about comradeship within the Boys Swim team, senior Matt Reese said, "We all bleached our hair." Different hair color was a visible unifying factor.

WHICH WAY'D HE GO?

At a game against Olmsted Falls, sophomore Connor Barrett helps tackle an opposing teammate. The team got up early on weekends to be at the games by eight.



-A. Jordan



-A. Jordan

TOGETHER

The Boys Varsity Basketball team huddles together before a home game. These huddles got the team psyched and ready to play and support each other.

MORAL SUPPORT

Members of the Boys J.V. Basketball team cheer on teammates during a home game. The team went to movies and had potlucks over the weekends to keep unity.





-C. Ferraro

CELEBRATION

After a home game against JFK, the Varsity Football team congratulates each other and greets fans. Following the games the team often went out together to bond.

TAKIN' FIVE

Sitting on the high jump pit, seniors Eric O'Dell and Geoff O'Brien look at the lineup while sophomores Katie Kelly and Becky Sinram talk. The high jump pit was used for tanning on sunny days.



-C. Ferraro

High 5s

5. The Girls and Boys Swim team kidnapped 32 members and took them to Bob Evans.
4. The Girls Cross Country team had a sleepover and the boys team tried to crash it.
3. On Friday nights, the Girls Basketball team went out to dinner and then to the boys game to support them.
2. Before tournament, the Boys Soccer team went out to breakfast, bowling, and then to their game.
1. The Varsity Football team had Sega parties.

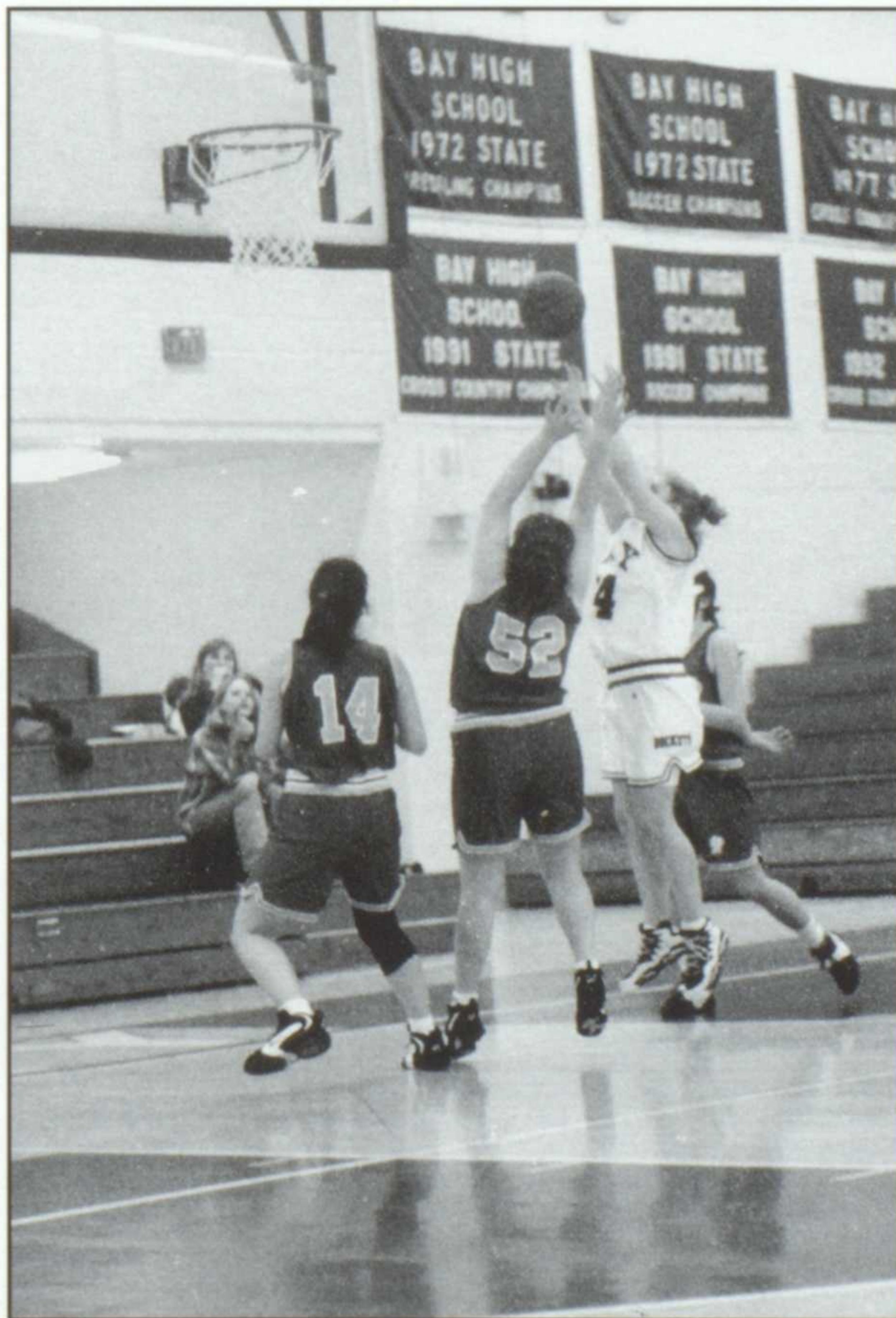
(käm' rad-rē) n. a friend; close companion.

OVER THE TOP

Shooting over members of the opposing team, junior Colleen Nolan puts the ball up. Varsity Girls Basketball players met on weekends to spend time together.



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro

The Swimming teams struggled because of a lack of swimmers

The

winning

Teams'

School record

There is no greater glory in high school athletics than achieving something greater than anyone before you. Breaking a school record is an example of such an accomplishment. Freshman Leah Erickson said, "It was great being on the 200-yard freestyle relay that broke our school record. It made my freshman year even more memorable." The relay, made up of senior Erika Lindgren, junior Kelley Markioli, freshmen Lindsay Eggers, and Erickson, broke the record at the District competition.

State tourney

At our school, extraordinary accomplishments by teams in state competitions are more common than at other schools. These accomplish-

Swimming

Boys 3-6
Girls 3-5

Olmsted Falls

Boys 98-62
Girls 131-50

Beachwood

Boys 60-26
Girls 136-44

Shaw

Boys 66-17
Fairview

Boys 77-105

Girls 81-105

North Olmsted

Boys 89-96

Girls 106-79

Rocky River

Boys 64-118

Girls 74-112

Westlake

Boys 72-111

Girls 81-105

Berea

Boys 26-75

Girls 38-64

Brush

Boys 79-112

Girls 85-103

SWC Meet

Boys 5th

Girls 3rd

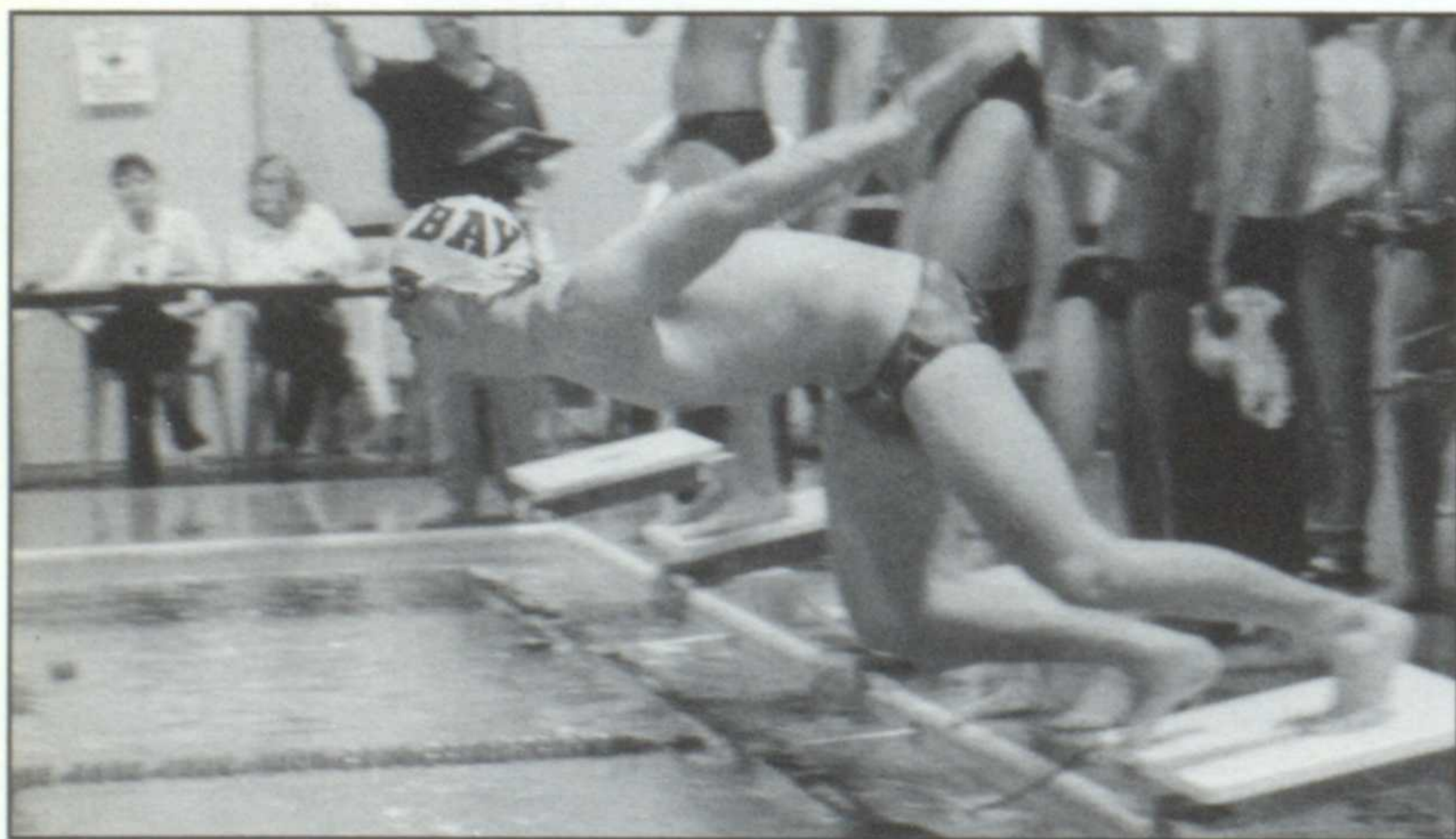
ments can be categorized as glorious in every sense of the word. Junior Kevin Reichert said, "Coming in fifth place in the state tournament was a big surprise. We all felt really great about the outcome." After years of dominance, the Cross Country team returned to its throne as one of the elite teams in the area.

Finish line

To a runner, the finish line is like a long sought after promised land. Senior Geoff O'Brien said, "There's no other feeling like crossing the finish line and knowing that you got first place." The glory of winning a race, or even just crossing the finish line is something that every runner tried to experience.



-C. Ferraro



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DIVE IN

Junior swimmer Chris Dickman dives into the pool at the beginning of a race. Dickman and other swimmers bleached their hair for the District meet.

GUN IT

Rifling the ball across the infield, sophomore Peter Syntax attempts to get the baserunner. Syntax played third base for the majority of the season.



PUSH FOR THE WALL

In mid stroke, sophomore Becky Bohinc gasps for a breath of air. Bohinc swam breaststroke at Districts for the first time after her sophomore season.

COME ON, SIR

After a bad call, senior Andrew Darlington discusses his opinions with the referee. Darlington was the captain of the Hockey team for two seasons.



-K. Cudney

High 5

5. Upsetting a highly ranked opponent, or a heavily favored team.
4. Setting a personal record, or improving on previous results.
3. Winning a conference, sectional, district, or regional championship.
2. Having an important influence on the outcome of a successful contest-most points, goals, lowest score, etc.
1. Achieving your potential.

(glôr'e) n. the condition of highest achievement, splendor, etc.



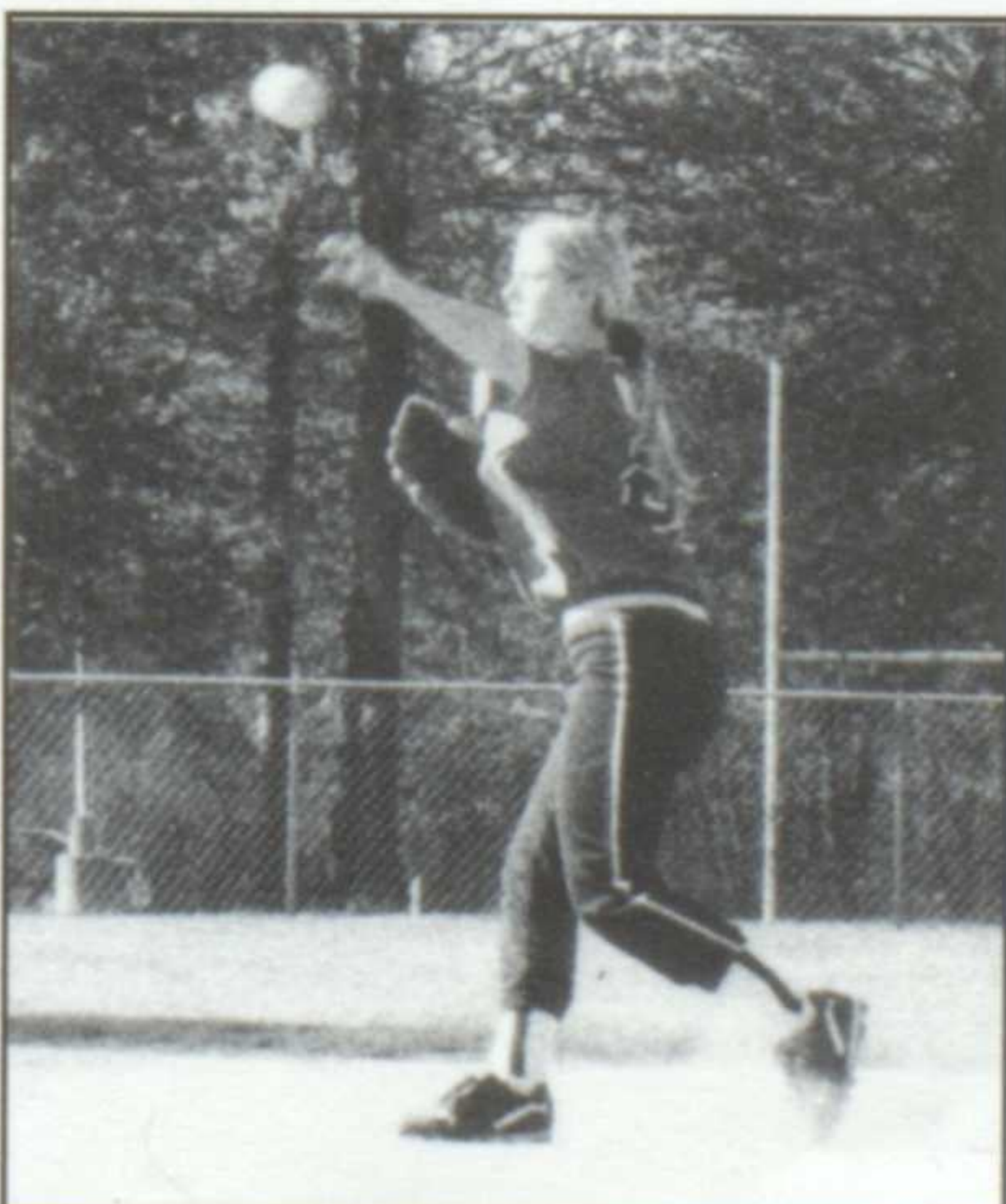
-C. Ferraro

GET HER OUT

Junior Laura Johnson fields the ball for the Varsity Softball team. Johnson was a two-year starter for the team and was chosen for the All-SWC second team.

CONTROL IT

With a defender at her side, senior Margaret Cartwright attempts to control the ball. Cartwright played on the varsity team since her sophomore year.



-C. Ferraro

Trivia 5

5. The Hockey team watched *Slapshot* at one of their game-day brunches.
4. J.V. Volleyball coach Shelly Miller dated Indians slugger Albert Belle.
3. Because no bus was ordered, the Varsity Baseball team had to carpool to Canton McKinley.
2. Members of the Boys Varsity Swim team bleached their hair before the conference meet.
1. The Boys Varsity Soccer team had a party at Bobby St. Vincent's house at the end of the season.

(trivia) n. unimportant, insignificant matter



- C. Ferraro



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EXTRA BASES!

Varsity Baseball firstbase coach Bill Maynard tells junior T.J. Putnam to go to second. Mr. Maynard has coached most of the team since eight grade. Putnam played outfield for the Varsity and J.V.

EASY DOES IT

In between periods against Valley Forge, senior Jim Kilburg takes a break from the action. This was Kilburg's first year as the assistant captain. He has played hockey since he was in second grade.



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HUDDLE

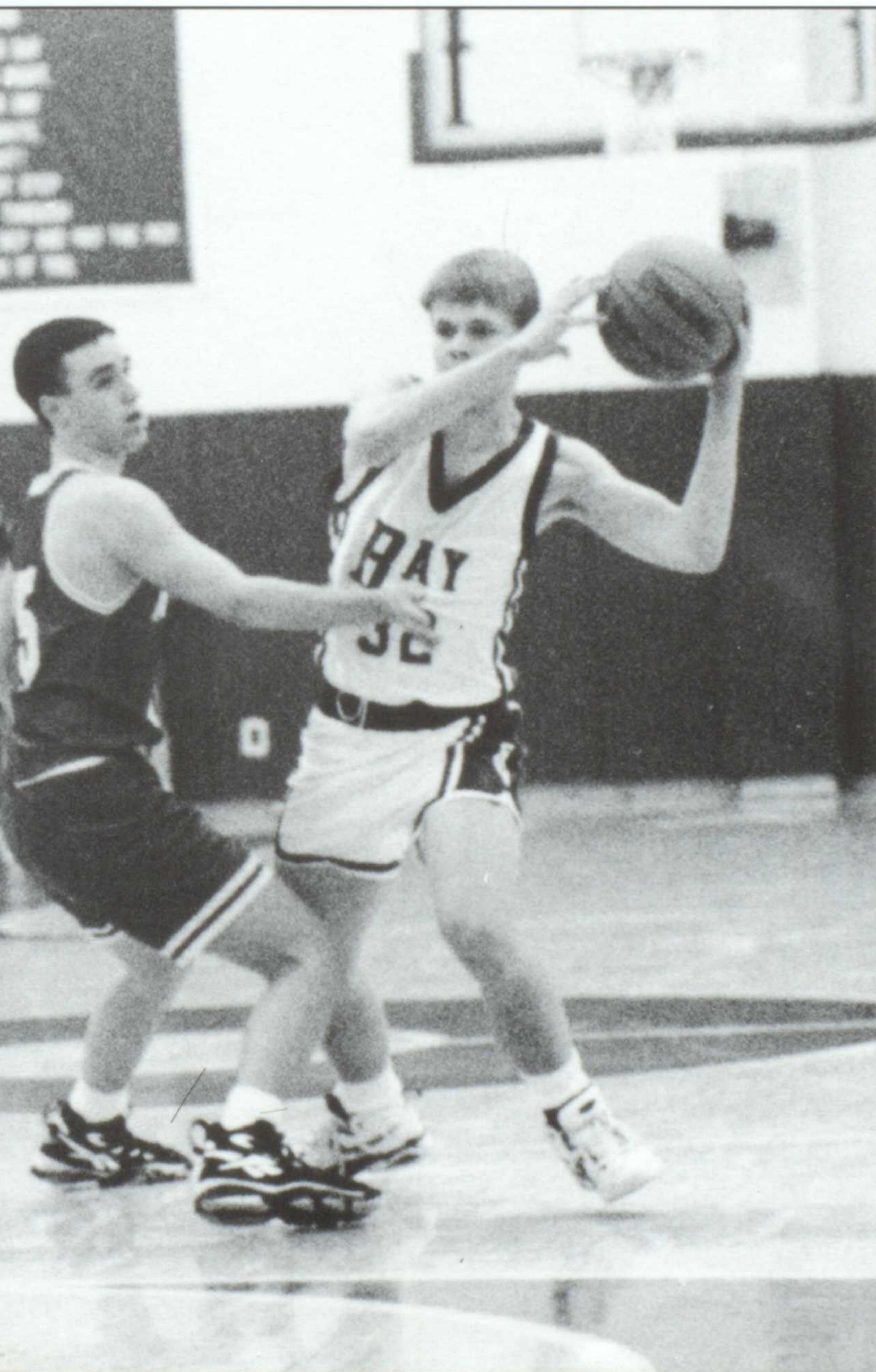
At the J.V. Football game against Olmsted Falls, the defensive team prepares for the next play. Junior Rick Jones gave his teammates some helpful advice. Jones played for the Varsity and J.V. teams.

PUT ON THE BRAKES!

Avoiding a collision with the North Olmsted goalie, senior Colleen Butler tries to stop in a hurry. Butler was a tri-captain during her third year on the Girls Varsity Soccer team.



- C. Ferraro



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With only one senior, Wrestling had a losing season

OUR

Team's ^{wild}

Cardiac Kids

Tragedy almost struck in the Girls Soccer team in the District semi-final game against Avon Lake. The Shoregals led 1-0 for most of the game. The Rockets did not score until there were four and a half minutes left in the game, and senior midfielder Jessica Levenburg chipped in a twenty-yard goal. The Rockets won with a goal by senior captain Margaret Cartwright with 16 ticks left on the clock. "Their goal was scored on my penalty, if they would have won, it was my fault," explained senior Susie Sherman. The victory helped the team advance to the Regional finals.

Kierstin's Secret

Before a track practice, the girls distance runners

Wrestling 2-6

Amherst	26-37
Avon Lake	23-41
Fairview	21-38
N. Olmsted	45-30
Olmsted Falls	17-43
Rocky River	37-33
Westlake	24-36
Knights of Columbus	6th
Richmond Hts.	8th
Wadsworth	14th
Clyde	3rd

decided to play a trick on sophomore Kierstin Owens. While they were changing, the girls stole Kierstin's bra and hid it in the cafeteria. When she couldn't find it later, the girls told Kierstin that custodian Gene Vetz had taken it. When questioned on the matter, Vetz said, "I didn't take any bra." The incident drove Owens to tears.

Madison Marathon

While relaxing during the season, the Varsity Golf team enjoyed watching funny movies. The favorites included *Caddyshack*, *Billy Madison* as well as some choice adult movies. "We must have watched Madison at least five times," said junior Aaron Scarpelli. The team agreed that the movies helped them win matches.



- C. Ferraro

PASS THE BALL

Sophomore Jon McGrew looks to pass against the Amherst defense. McGrew was a guard for the J.V. Basketball team. He scored the winning three-pointer in the final seconds of the game against Avon Lake.

NICE DIG!

After a spike by the opposing team, junior Kelly Spang sets the ball to the front line, as senior Holly Paladino and sophomore Jill Fisher look to help out. This was Spang's second year on the Varsity team.

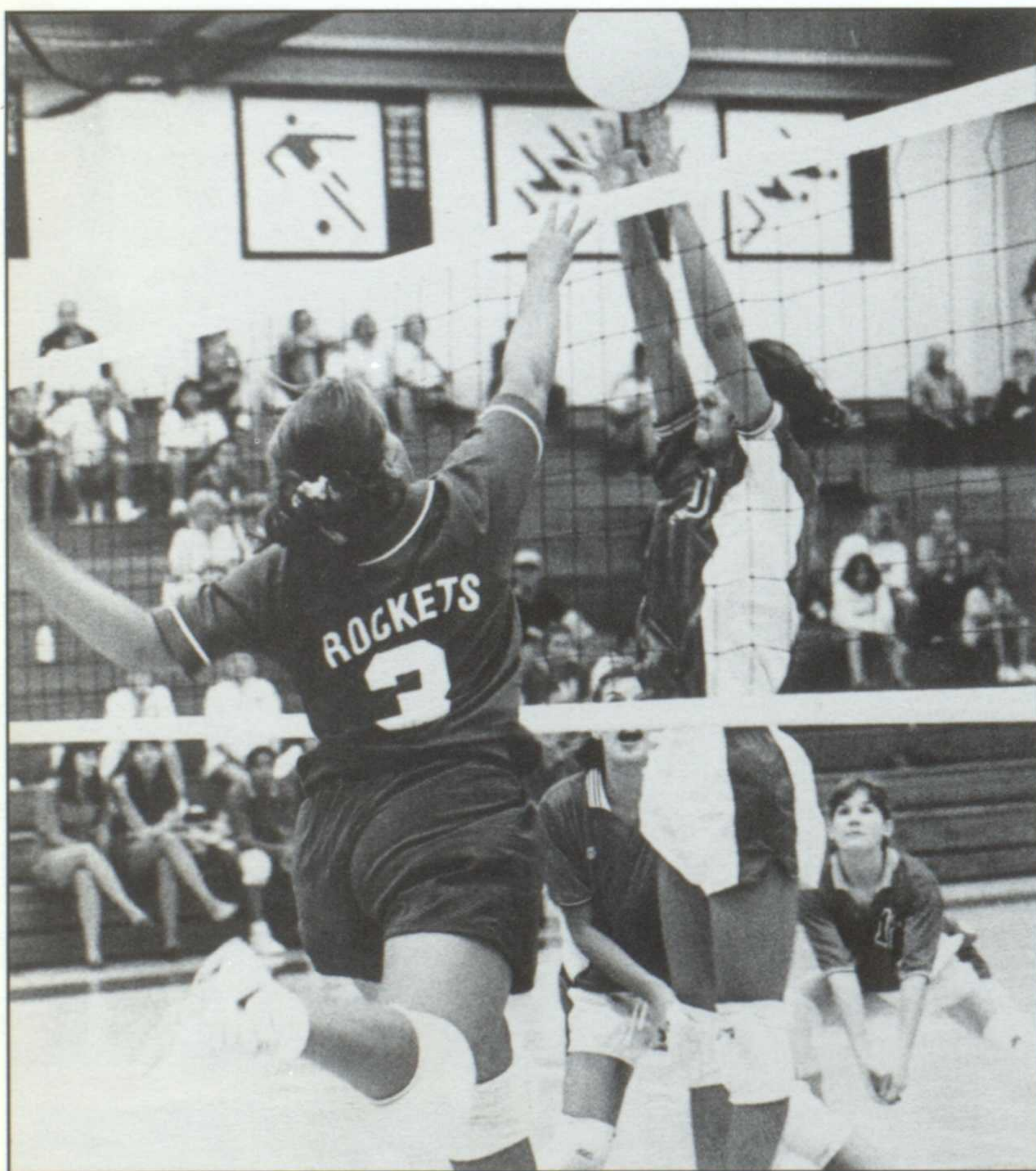
PYLON

Helping goalie and senior Brad Myers to save, senior Andrew Darlington and freshman Ryan Lasko dive over an unsuspecting opponent. This was not uncommon in the season.

High 5 Leaders

5. The Girls Swim team leaders were visible because they stood on blocks to cheer at meets.
4. The Girls Basketball team called meetings without the coaches to promote unity.
3. Scoring five goals in six minutes, the seniors of the Hockey team set an example for the others.
2. Graduate Frank Garrity was made the first Varsity Baseball team captain in twenty years.
1. Lookouts watched for Coach Fisk's car to run laps for Girls Soccer practice.

(lĕ' der ship') v. the act of leading, guiding, or commanding



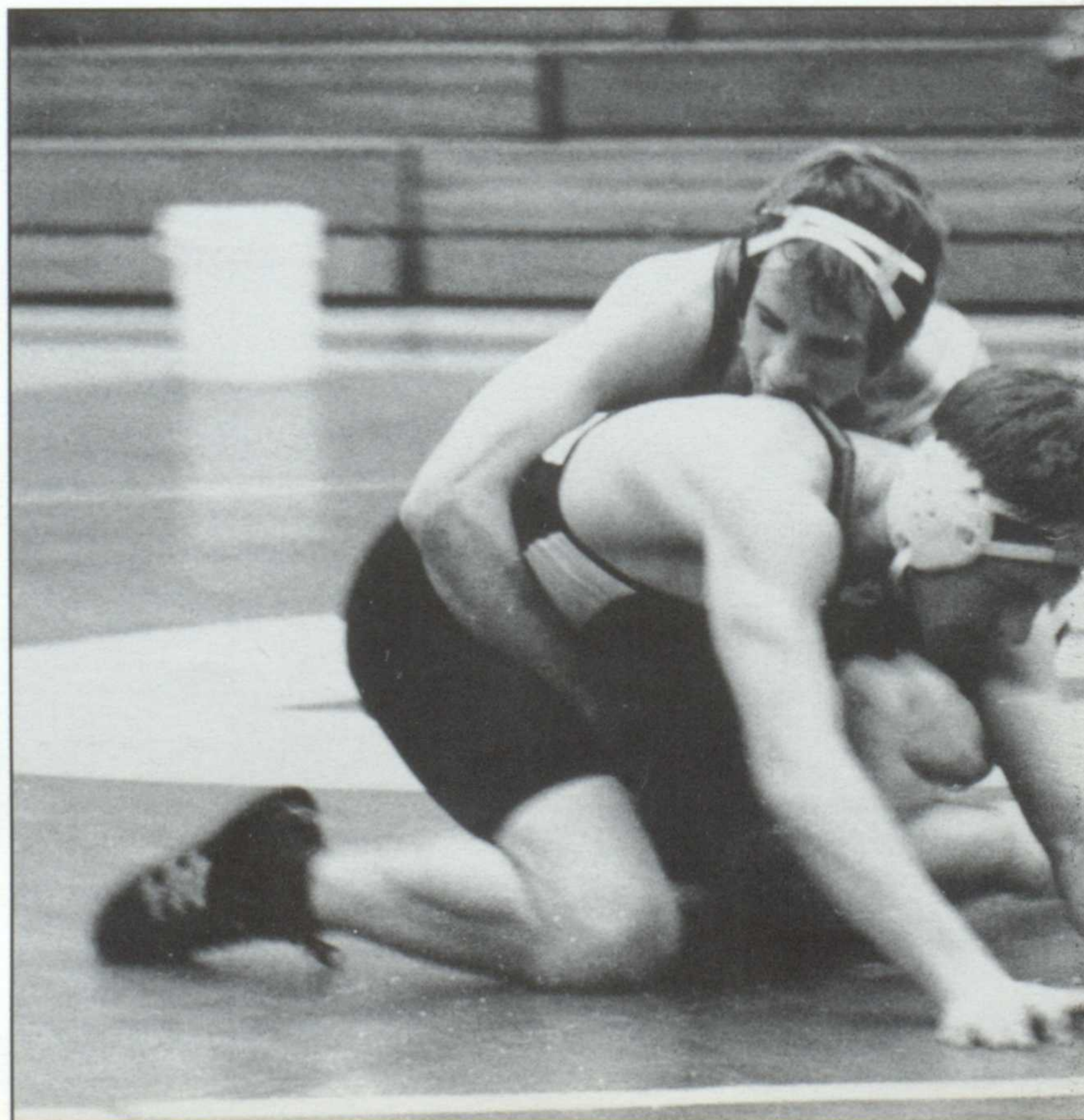
-A. Kohn

BLAST-OFF

Blocking the spike of opposing team Fairview, senior Rachael Hays jumps off of the ground. Hays has been on Varsity Volleyball for two years.

TAKE DOWN

In a take down, junior Ryan O'Donoghue struggles with his opponent. O'Donoghue placed third in Sectional competition.





-A. Kohn

The six seniors led the hockey team to a winning season

TALENTED Admirable Athletes' Leadership

Grow up!

Setting an example was considered by Scott Borchert to be the most important job of a team leader. Borchert said, "I like to lead the team away from being immature. I want to be an example for the younger kids like the past two years of leaders have been for me." To one of the leaders of the Boys Cross Country team, teaching acceptable behavior was a prime concern.

Let's get fired up!

Some tennis athletes associated team spirit with leadership. Senior Tom Gal said, "Ray Glenn showed a lot of enthusiasm toward the team, and influenced other players to do well." Pride on their team won some players the respect of their peers.

Hockey
11-7-4

Olmsted Falls

5-5; 7-7; 6-7

Lake Catholic

10-2

Euclid

4-4

W.R.A.

5-1

V.A.S.J.

3-1; 3-5

Kent

0-7; 6-8; 0-7

North Olmsted

11-3

Elyria Catholic

7-3; 5-3

Rocky River

2-1; 6-2; 4-1

Lakewood

4-3

Valley Forge

4-3; 1-4

St. Edward

1-7

Assistant coach?

Not only did leadership involve setting an example of how to act, but help with technique as well. Some players had natural ability for the game and took on the role of helping their fellow teammates. Sophomore Kelly Miller said, "Colleen Nolan was a big help on the court. If anyone ever didn't know where to go, Colleen would tell them where they were supposed to be. At practice, if someone didn't understand a play, Colleen would go over it with them until they did." Whether leaders were setting examples on attitude, or helping with the specifics of the game, players looked up to them and went to them for advice. Often times leaders helped the team out just as much as the coaches.



-C. Ferraro



-C. Ferraro



-A. Qualiotto

REACHING FOR THE SKY

In practice, graduate Jon McConnell swings at the ball. The Boys Tennis team practiced at the "Play-in-Bay" tennis courts.

LEADING THE WAY

Sophomore Todd Laderer kicks the ball down the field. With the three seniors to provide team dinners, the players would have starved and games suffered.



-C. Ferraro

BRING IT ON

Playing defense, senior leader Jaime DeFrank, along with other members of the varsity team, guard the key. DeFrank was a captain along with Kelly Stanton.

All-Stars 5

5. The Golf team had four Conference All-Stars.
4. Junior Dave Zastudil made the All-District team as a punter while also starting as quarterback.
3. Senior Jaime DeFrank made two different Conference All-Star teams.
2. The Cross Country teams had two Regional, seven District, and six Conference All-Stars.
1. Senior Bob Miller was chosen for the SWC first and second teams for two different sports in the same year.

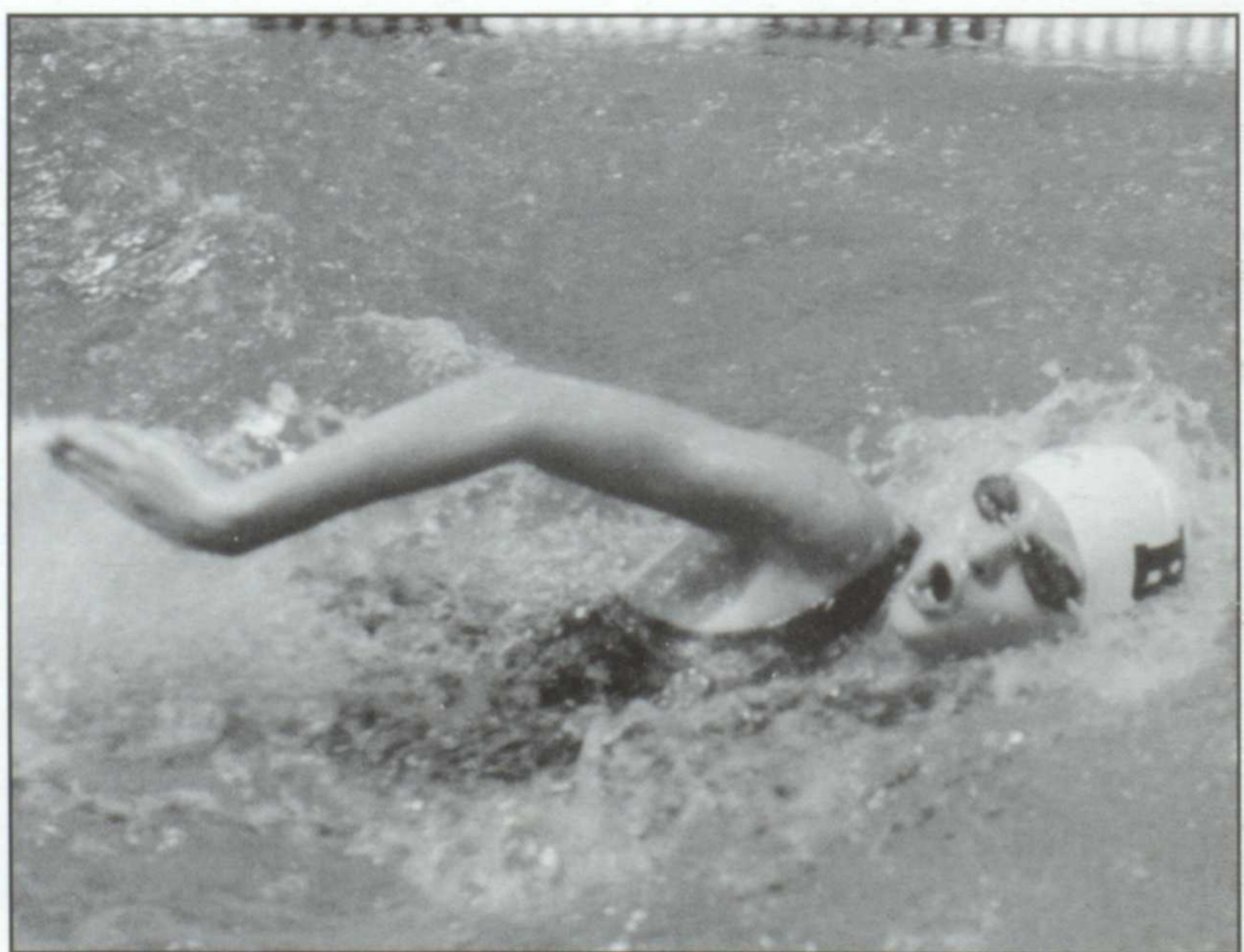
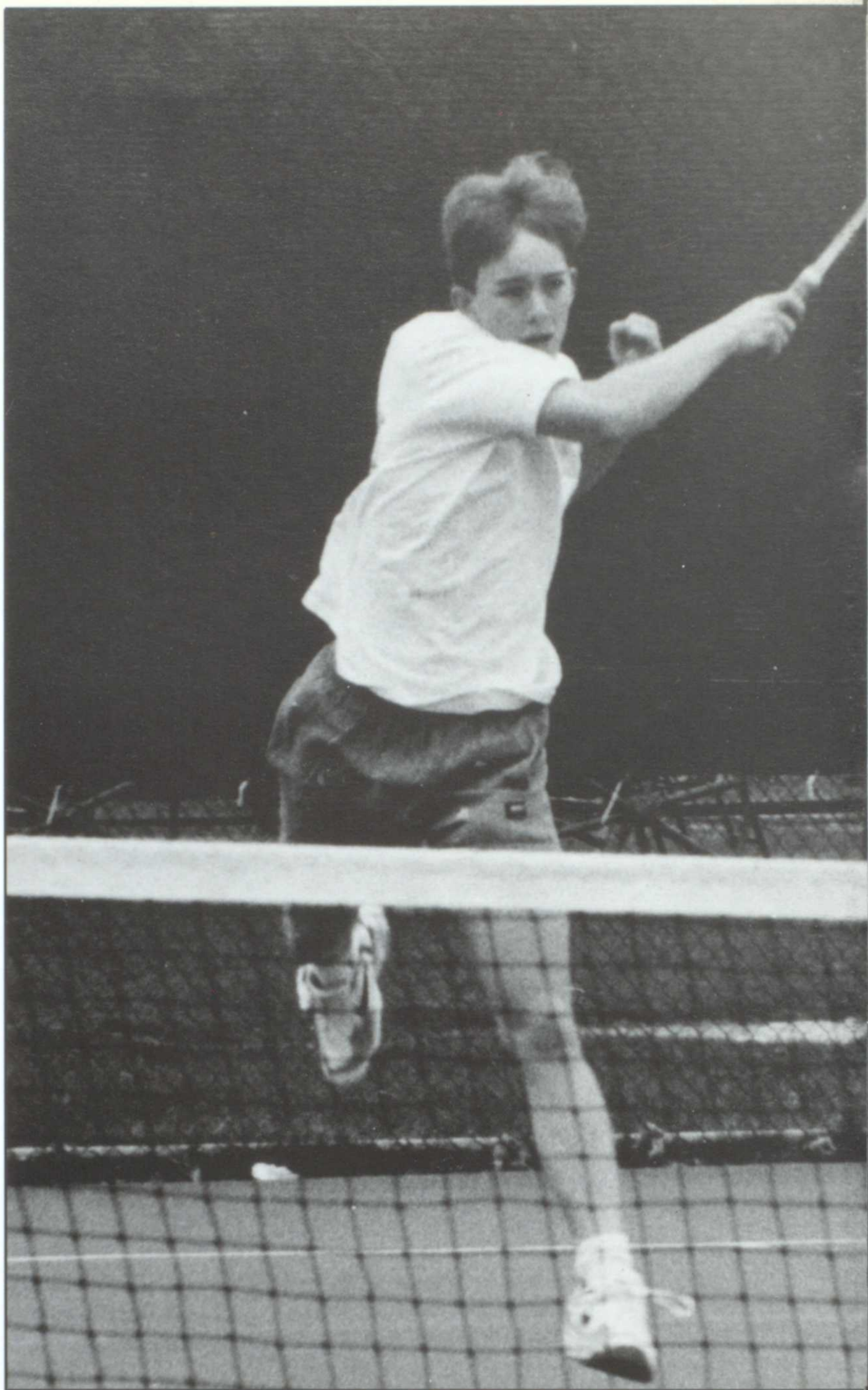
(ôl-stärs') adj. made up entirely of outstanding or star performers



-C. Ferraro

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA

After having his name called during introduction, junior Brian Burger runs onto the field. In addition to the SWC, Burger was named to the All-Greater Cleveland first team.



-C. Ferraro

PUSH YOURSELF

Freshman Khaylen Kingsley takes a breath as she freestyles during a race. Khaylen started swimming when she was in sixth grade.

A select group of athletes led their respective teams

CALLING

shooting

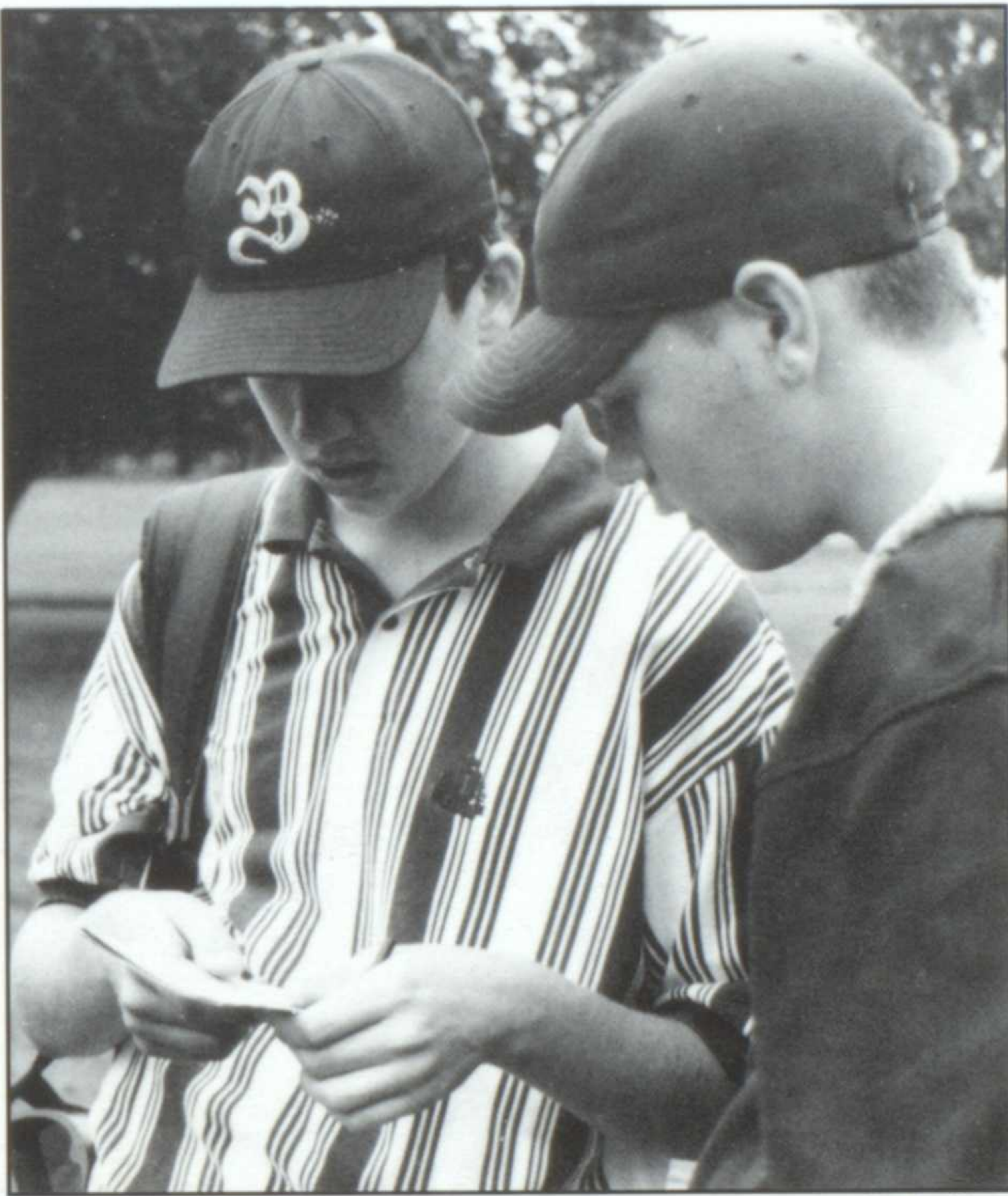
All Stars

NAIL IT

Ripping a topspin forehand, senior Ben Porter watches the action on the other side of the net. Porter was a four-year starter and captain of the Tennis team his senior year.

NICE SCORE, BABY

Sophomores Martin Rodgers and Dan Rich compare scores after their most recent hole. Rich was one of the few sophomores to be named to an All-Conference first team.



-A. Qualiotto

-D. Arvidson

All-Ohio

Of all the All-Stars in the school, only one was named to the All-Ohio first team. Senior Margaret Cartwright of the Girls Varsity Soccer team shined brighter than any other star. She said, "Individual accomplishments meant a lot more to me last year because the team was the more important this year. After all the team accomplished, my individual achievements seemed unimportant." Cartwright was named to the All-Ohio third team during her junior season.

Senior leaders

The Hockey team contributed three All-Stars to the school's long list. Senior Andrew Darlington said, "It showed me that all my hard work during the season paid

All-Stars

All-Ohio

M. Cartwright-soccer

SWC MVP

M. Cartwright-soccer

B. Miller-golf

All-Regional

K. Reichert-C.C.

K. Plymnesser-C.C.

All-District

K. Reichert-C.C.

K. Gee-C.C.

R. Boehm-C.C.

E. Jeffers-C.C.

K. Plymnesser-C.C.

A. Pliske-C.C.

K. Owens-C.C.

R. Kaiser-football

C. Knaack-football

Dave Zastudil-football

All-SWC

first team

B. Burger-soccer

B. Miller-golf

C. Hofelich-golf

D. Rich-golf

J. Aschenbrenner-100m

J. Miller/B. Wofe-tennis

J. McConnell/S. McCann

A. Robinson-pole vault

K. Reichert-C.C.

E. Jeffers-C.C.

R. Kaiser-football OG

C. Knaack-football DE

D. Zastudil-football P

F. Garrity-baseball

K. Sielski-softball

K. Markioli-100 butterfly

Blue Division

All-League

A. Darlington

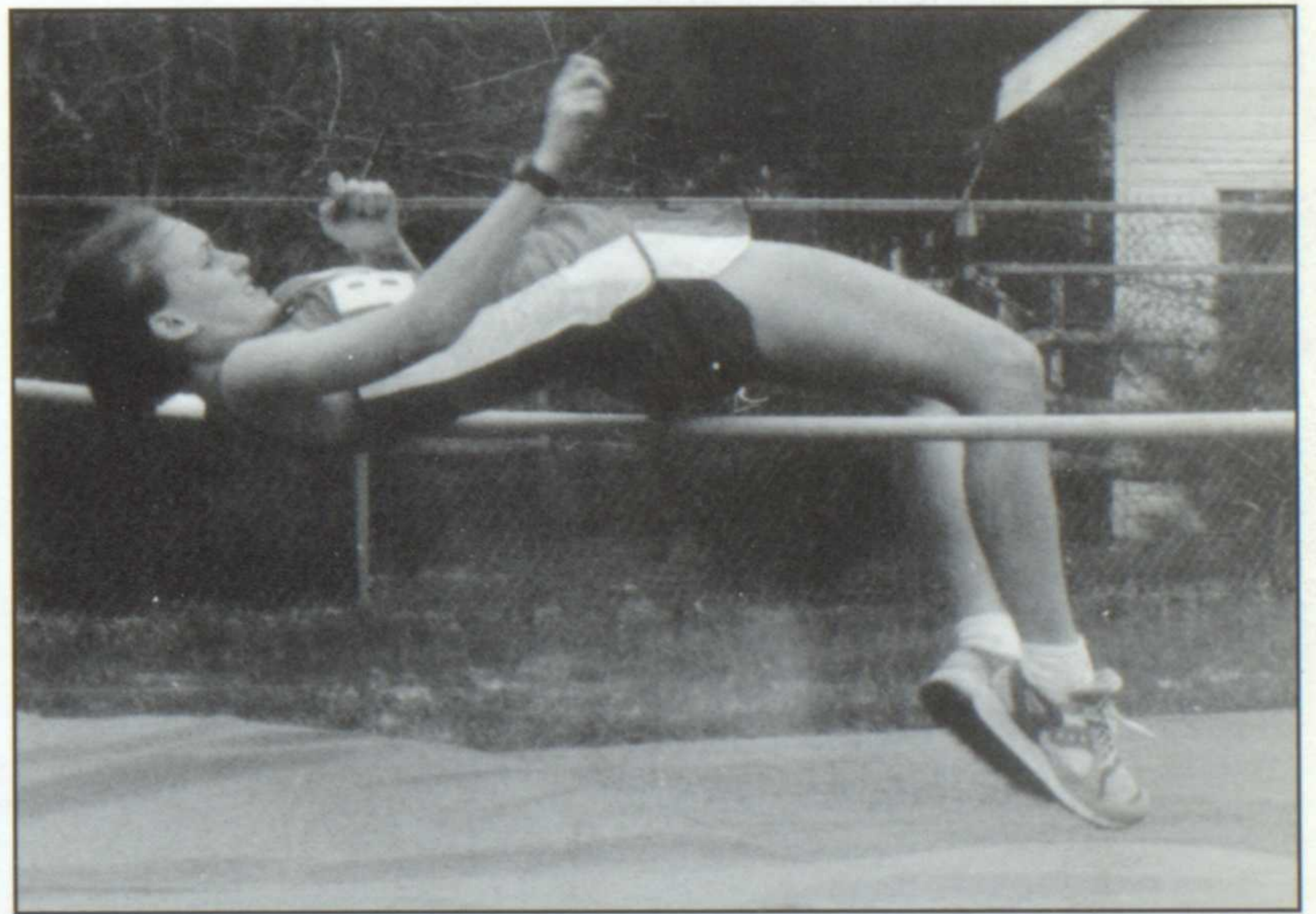
C. Thomas

R. Bennett

off. The fact that we had three senior All-Stars (Bennett, Thomas) showed me that we had good senior leaders who led by example."

One second

Despite a few exceptions, the majority of the school's athletes do not reach their potential until their senior year. Senior Alison Pliske attested to this. She said, "Making the All-SWC second team was especially pleasing because I missed it last year by one second and one place. I didn't even think about it when I made the All-District team because I was so happy that the team won." The Girls Cross Country team won District, placed second at the Regional meet, and fourth at State.



-C. Ferraro

SWISH IT

Senior Ray Glenn launches a three-pointer in a game against Firelands. Glenn has been a starter for the basketball team since seventh grade.

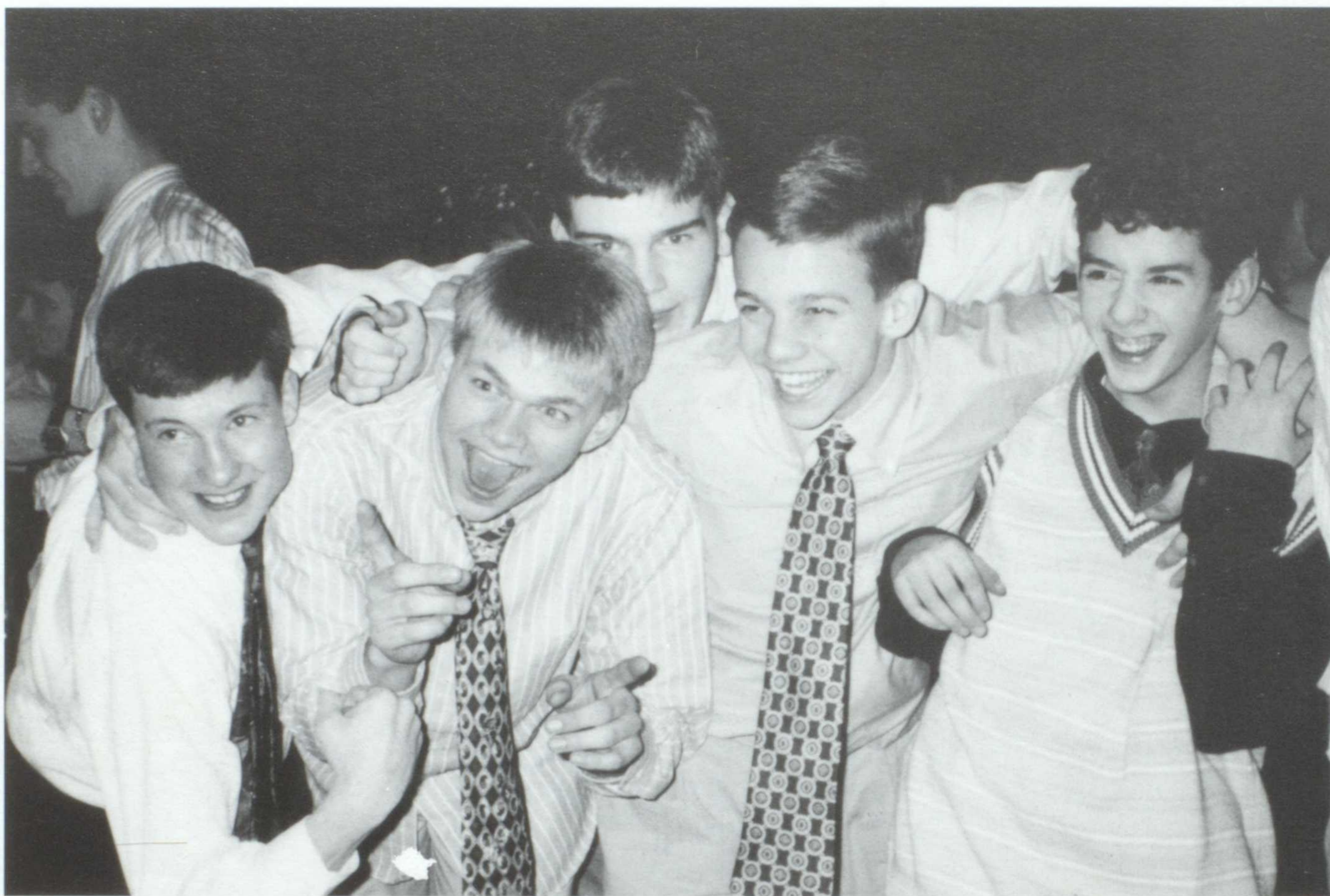
STRETCH

Stretching herself, senior Katey Plymnesser clears the bar in a tri-meet at home. Plymnesser high-jumped to compensate for a lack of participants.



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FACE



-E. Acklin

Five sophomores, Mike Vonderau, Jon McGrew, Dan Rich, Jared Treadway and Tim O'Brien say "cheese" for the camera at the Snoball Dance held on February 24. Their group went to Mountain Jack's for dinner.



-D. Smith

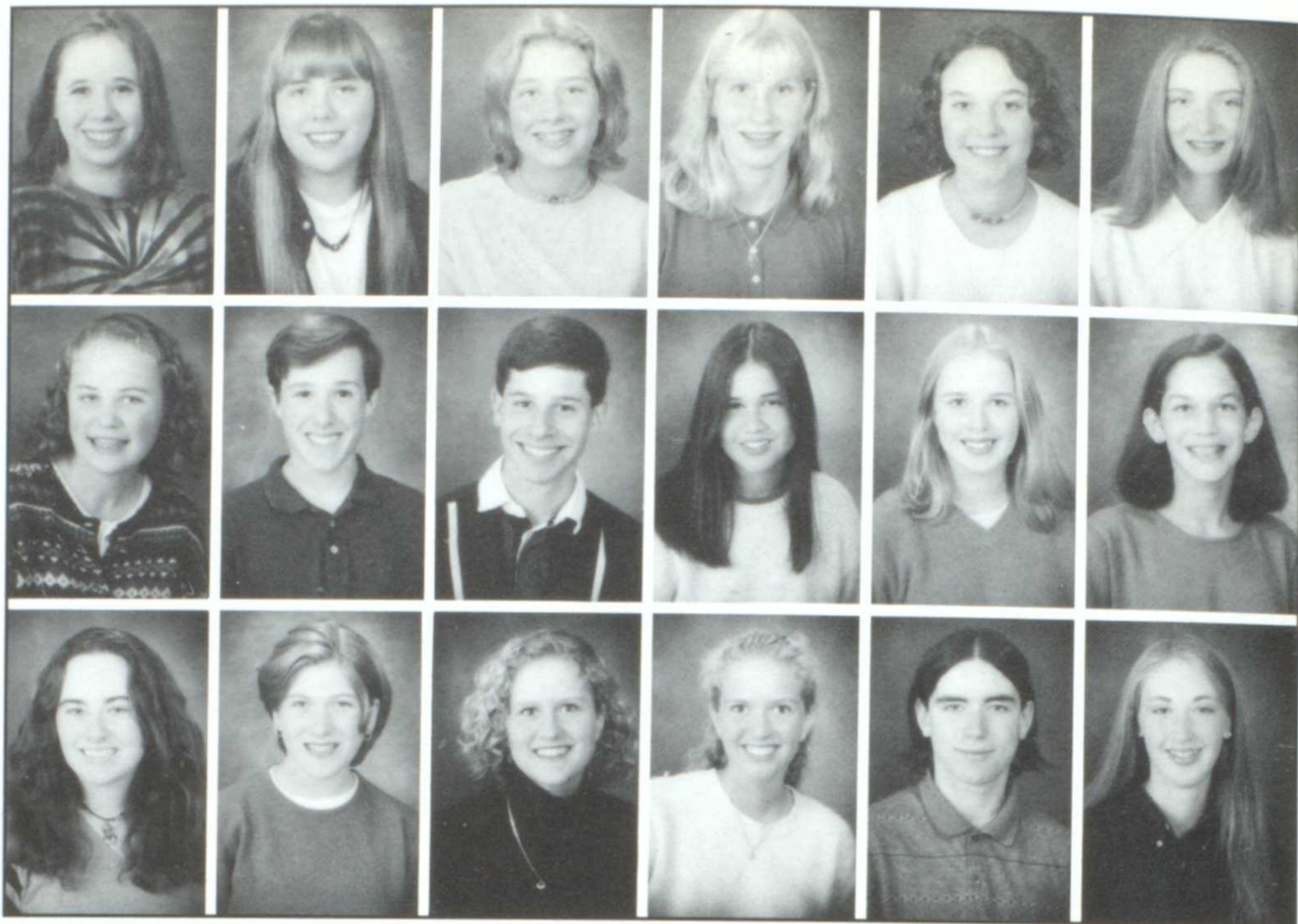
Members of the Junior Class Powder Puff team pose for a picture after their 26-6 loss to the senior girls. Junior Keira Geithman scored the class of '97's only touchdown during the fourth quarter.

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FRIENDS CHANGE

“When I entered high school, my friends who I’d spent nine years with, changed. I got involved in different activities like band and baseball and I met a lot of new people through that.” -Junior Mike Valerino

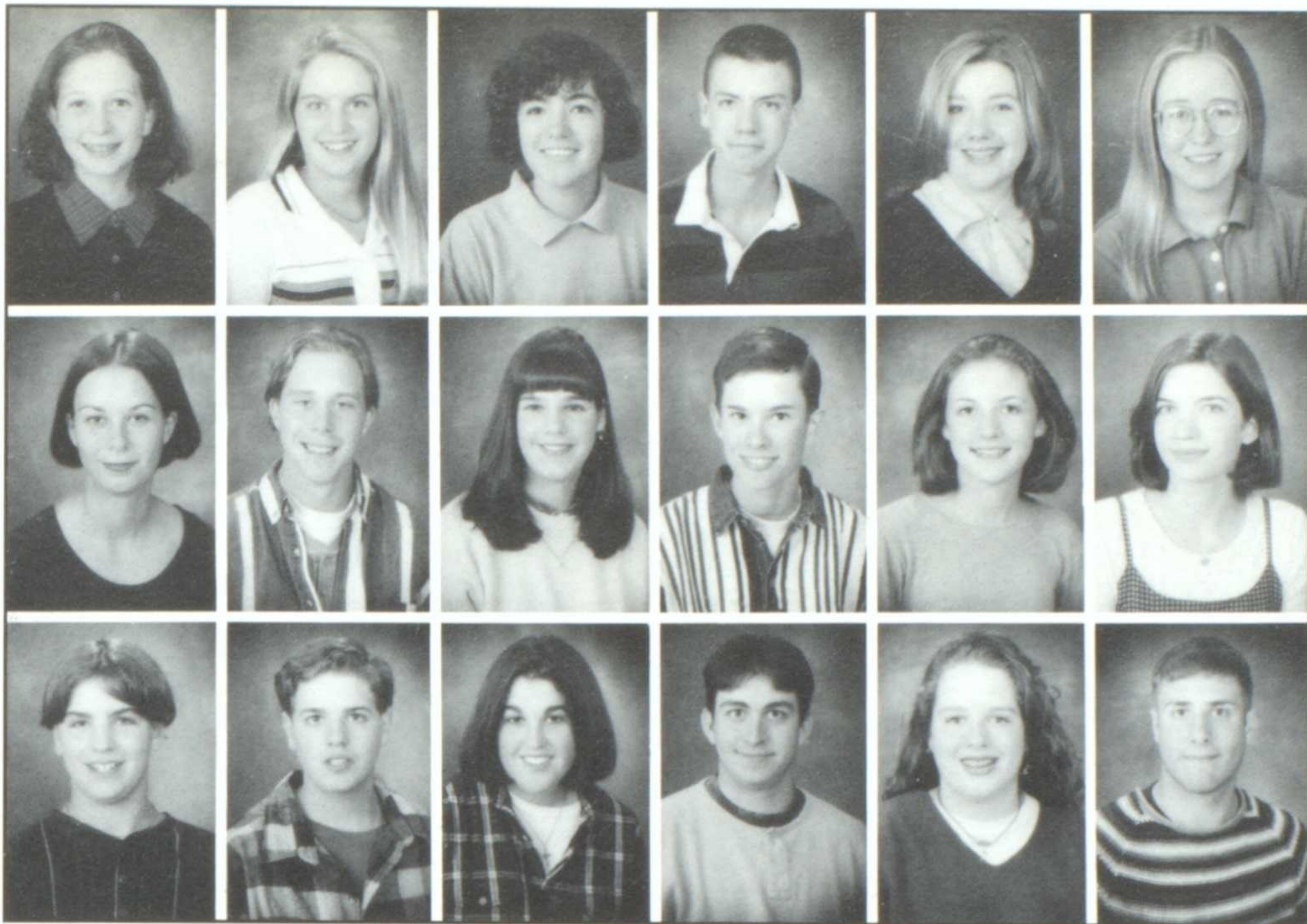
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"I've had the same friends since 5th grade. They're nice people and we've grown up together. Every once in a while we have little fights, but we get over it and then we're really close again." -Freshman David Boehm

FRIENDS CHANGE



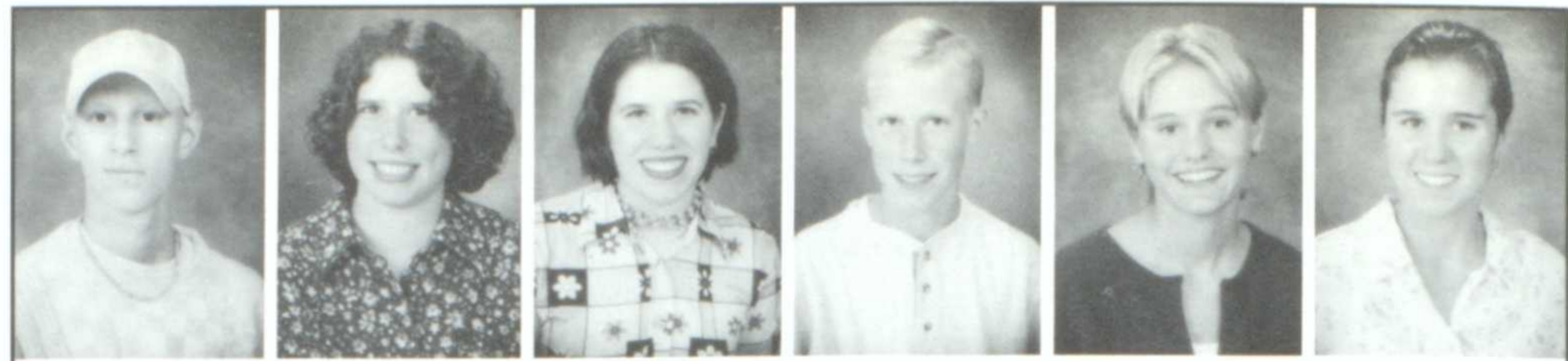
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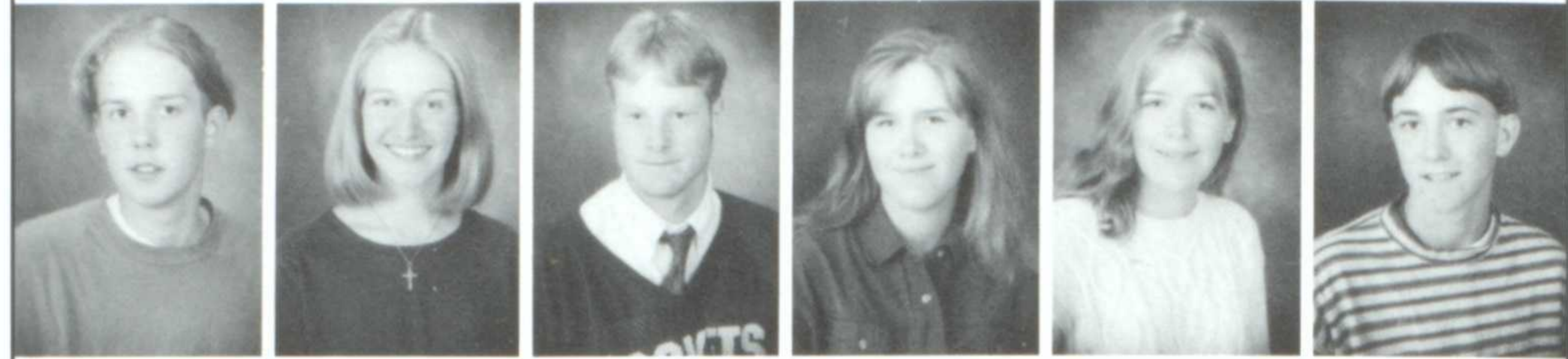
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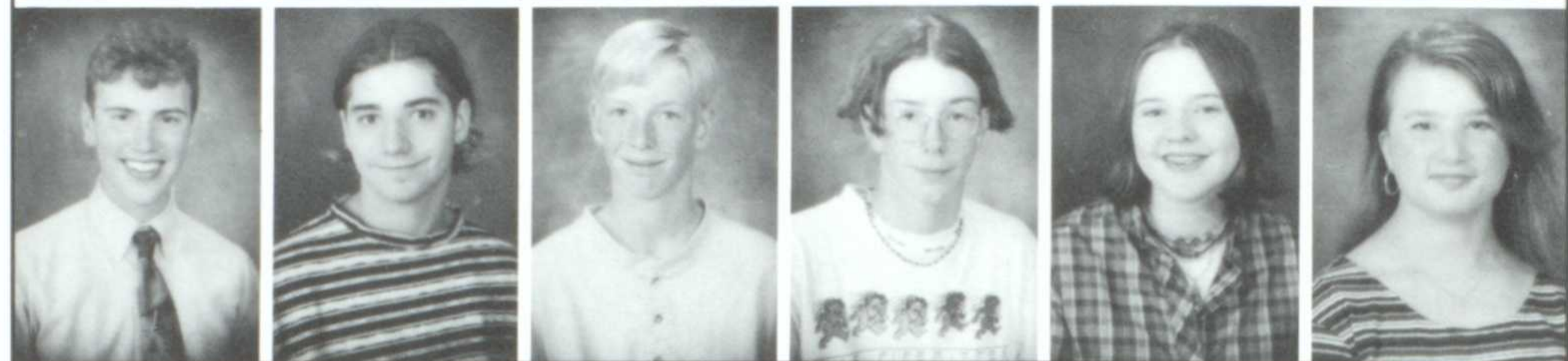
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FRIENDS CHANGE
 "Lately, my taste in friends has been changing. My personal feelings are different now and I am much more open toward meeting new people and making new friends." -Freshman Adam Noble

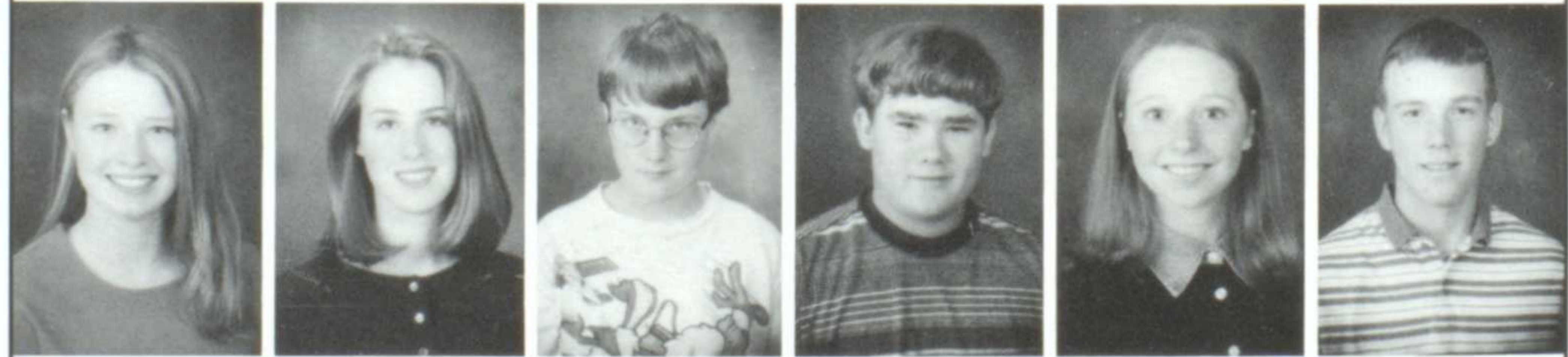
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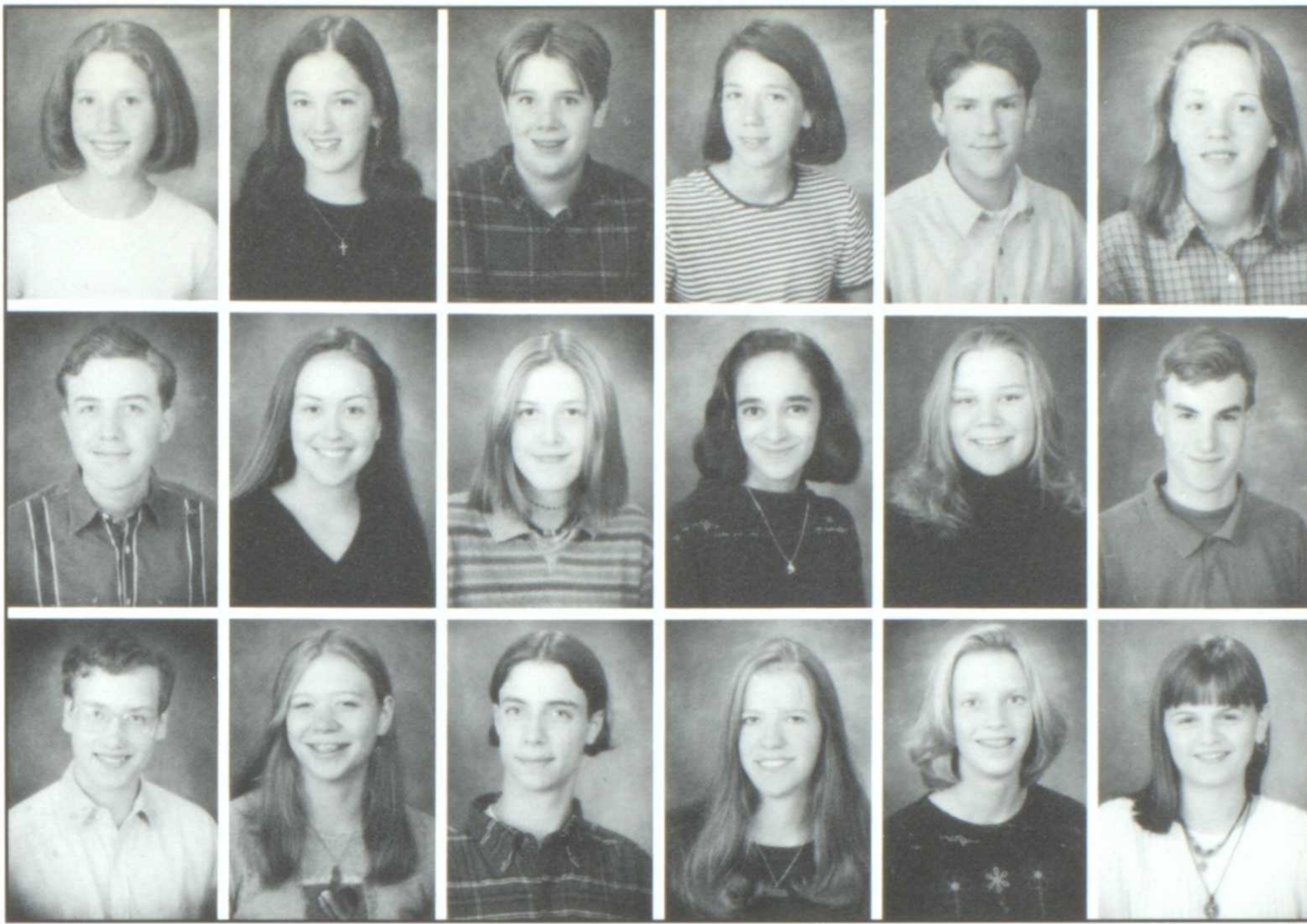


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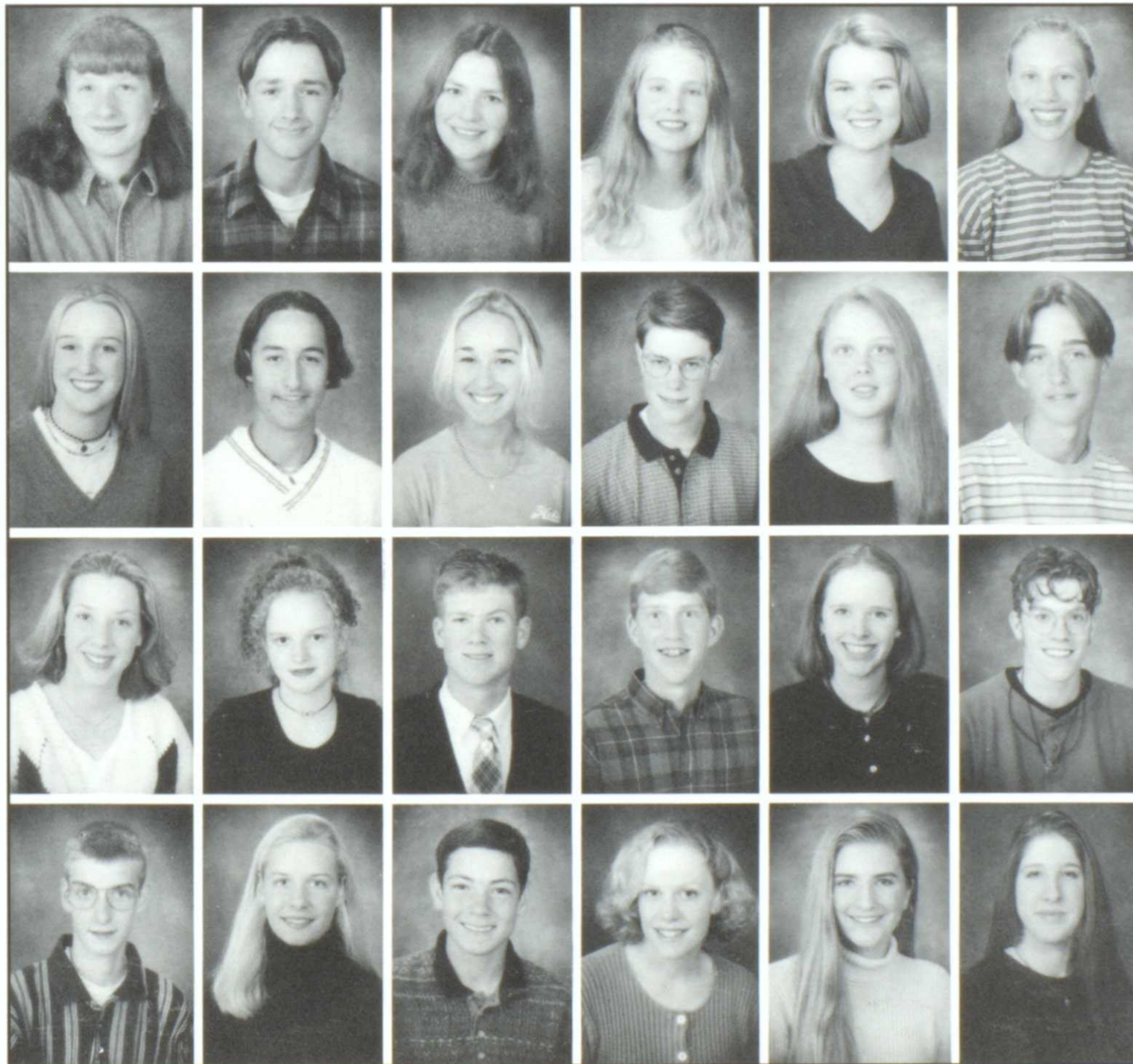
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FRIENDS CHANGE

"I have the same friends now that I've had for a long time except that I've met a few people that have recently moved in to Bay. I am only close with a few people so we haven't grown apart." -Sophomore Joanna Mann



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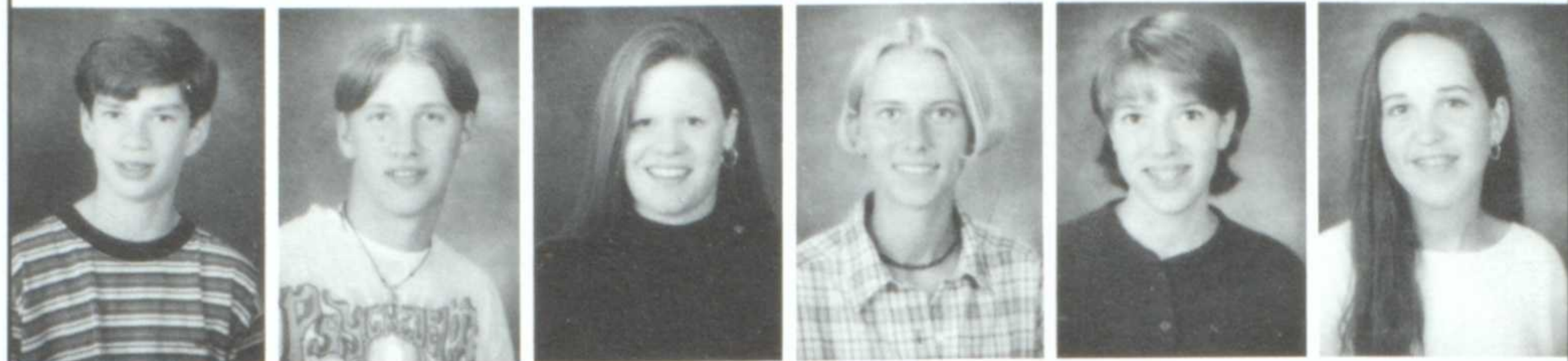
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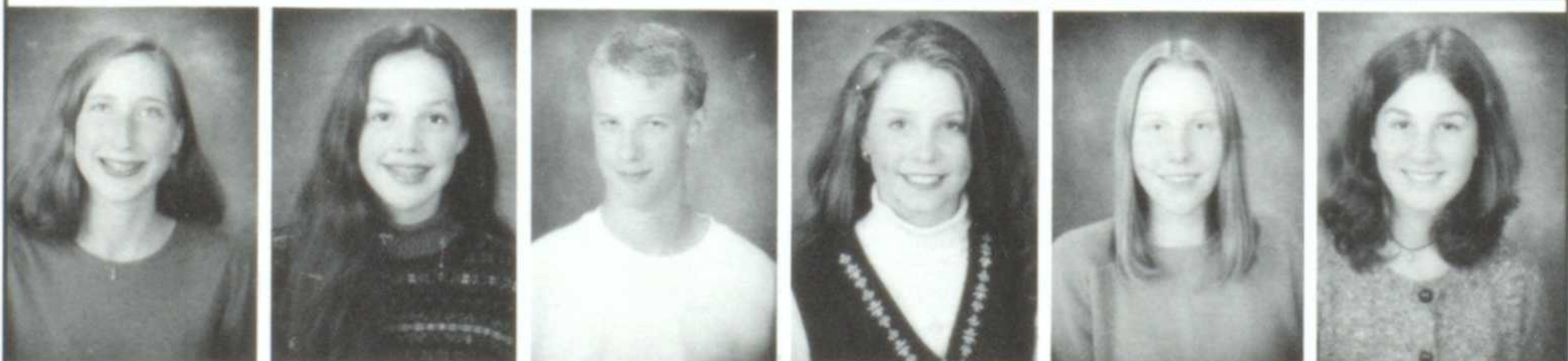


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 "My friends have changed because we have met new people and then we haven't been able to spend as much time together. We've drifted apart lately because we're not doing the same things." -Junior Allison Mulligan

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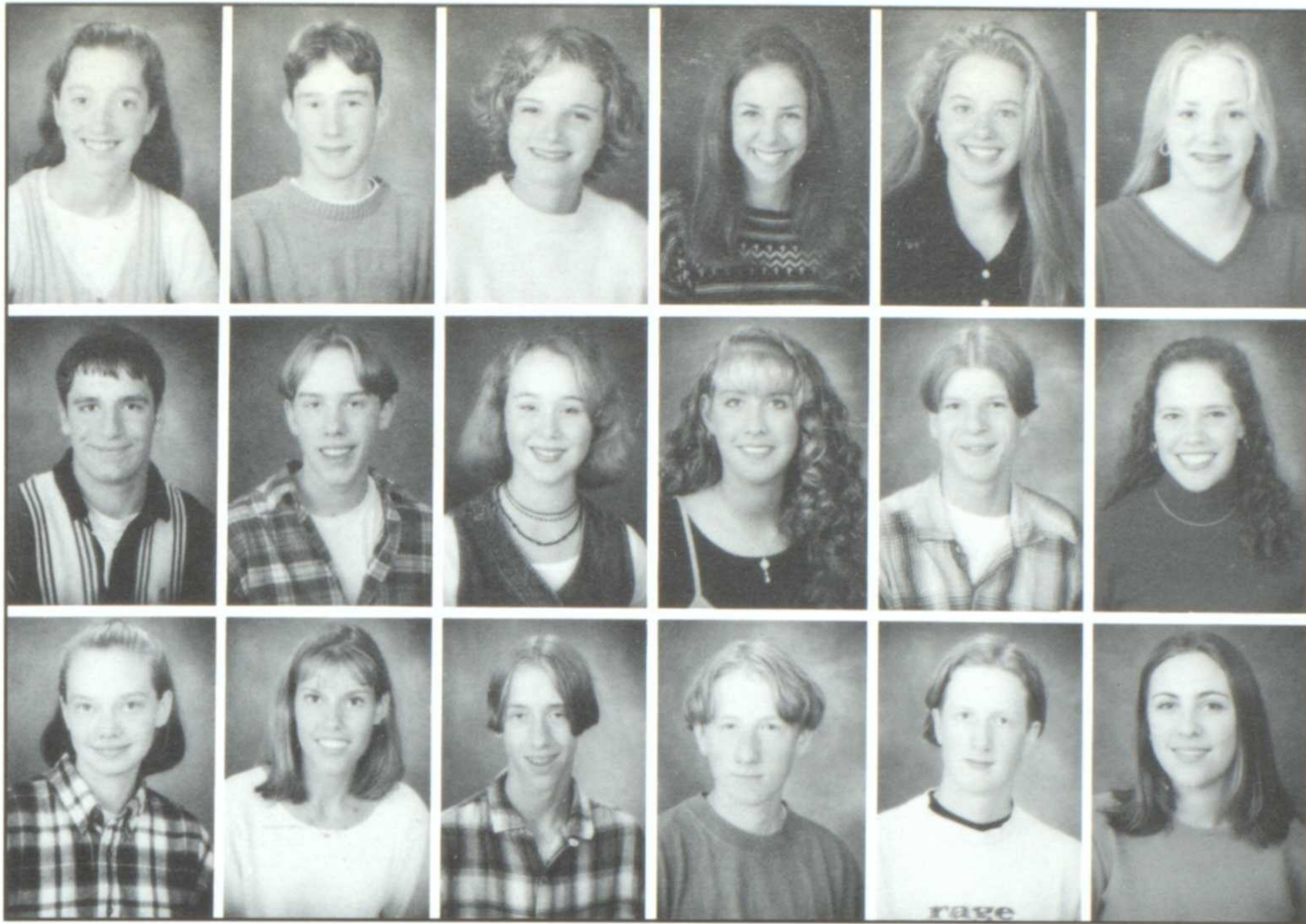


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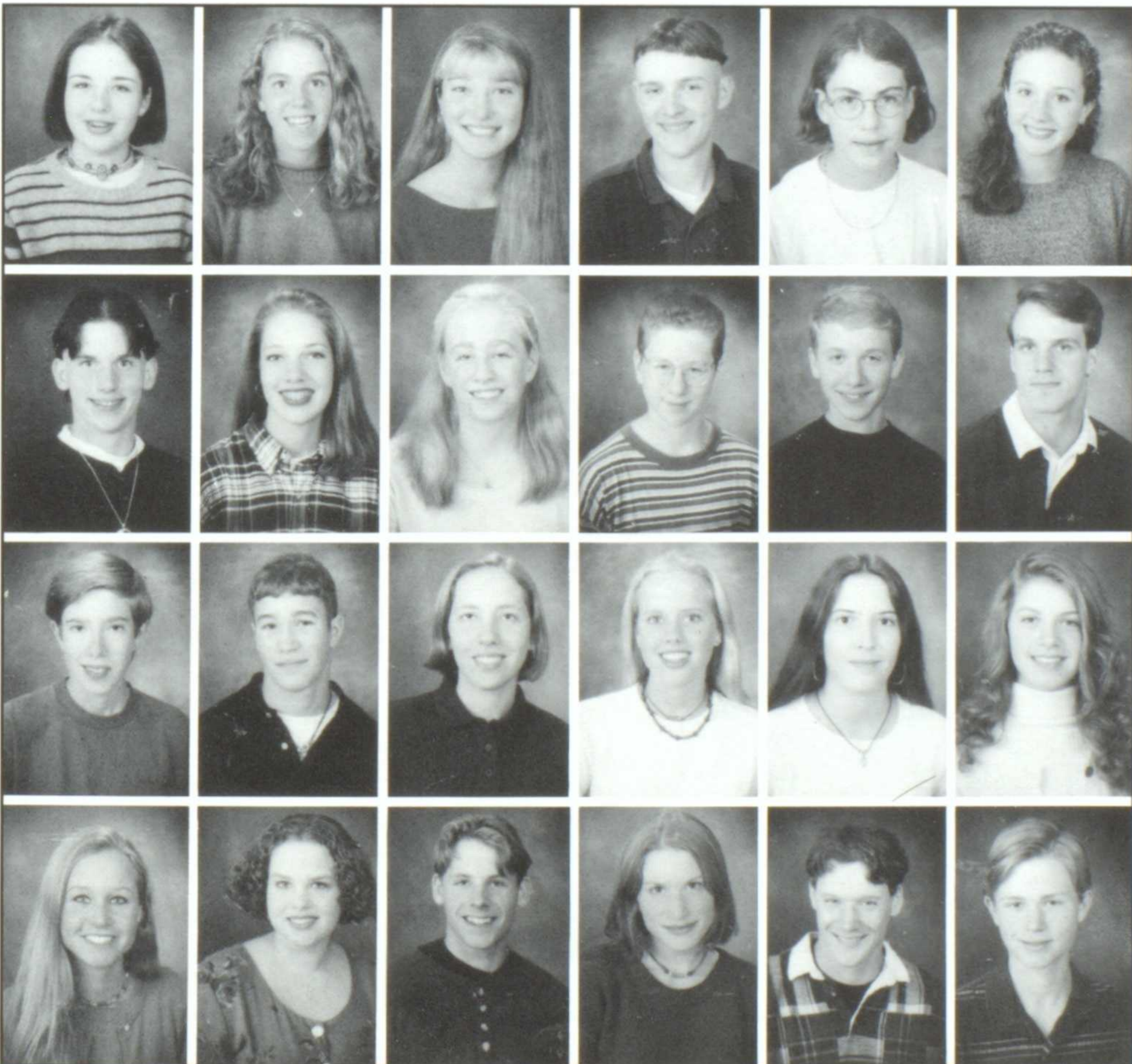
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FRIENDS CHANGE

"Since 8th grade there has been a group of us who are close. I've made a lot of new friends in high school but my best friends are basically the same. It's really cool to talk to different people." -Freshman Kelly Norcross



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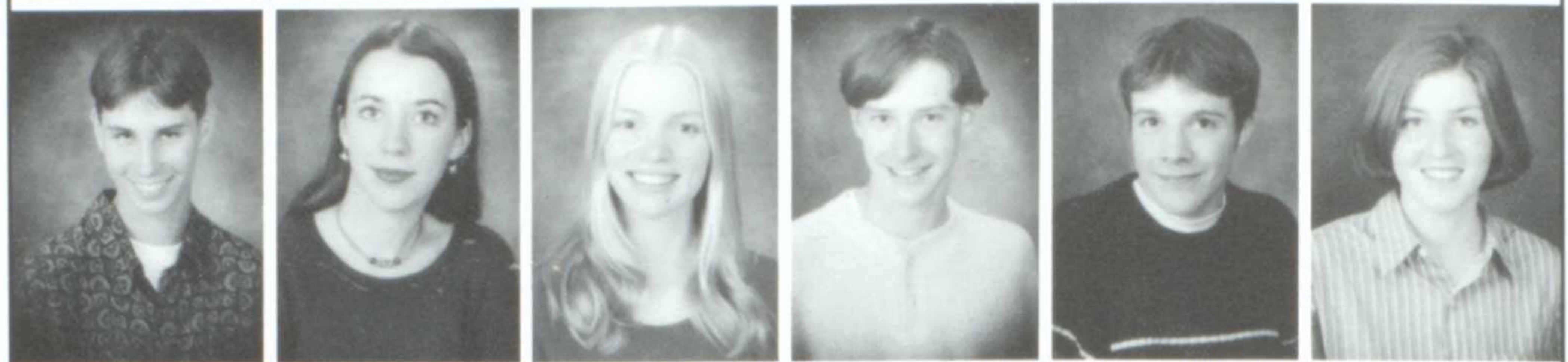
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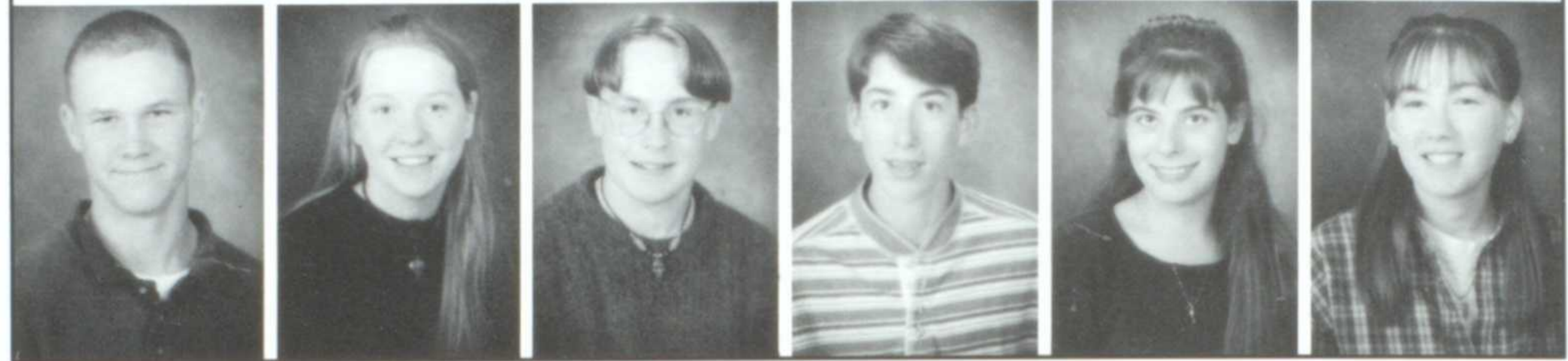
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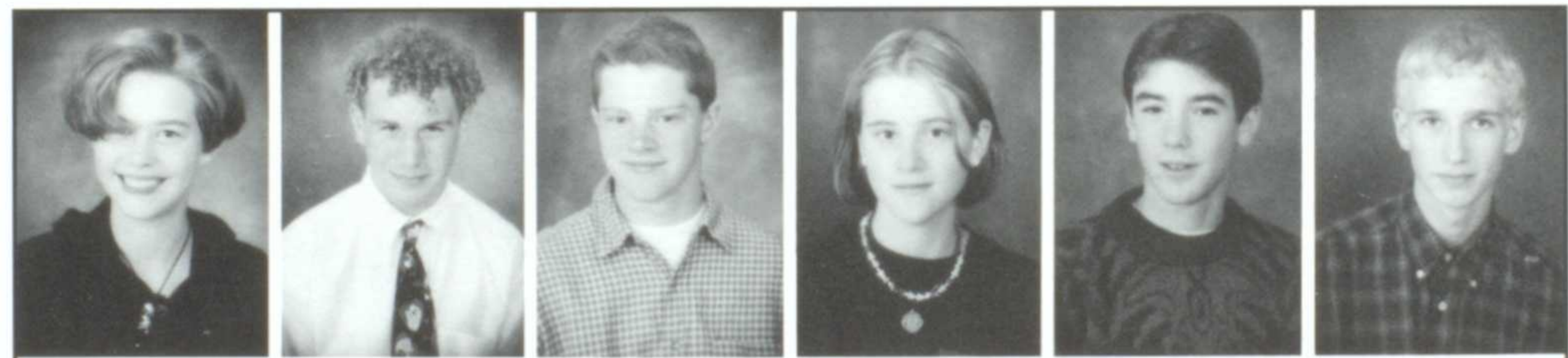


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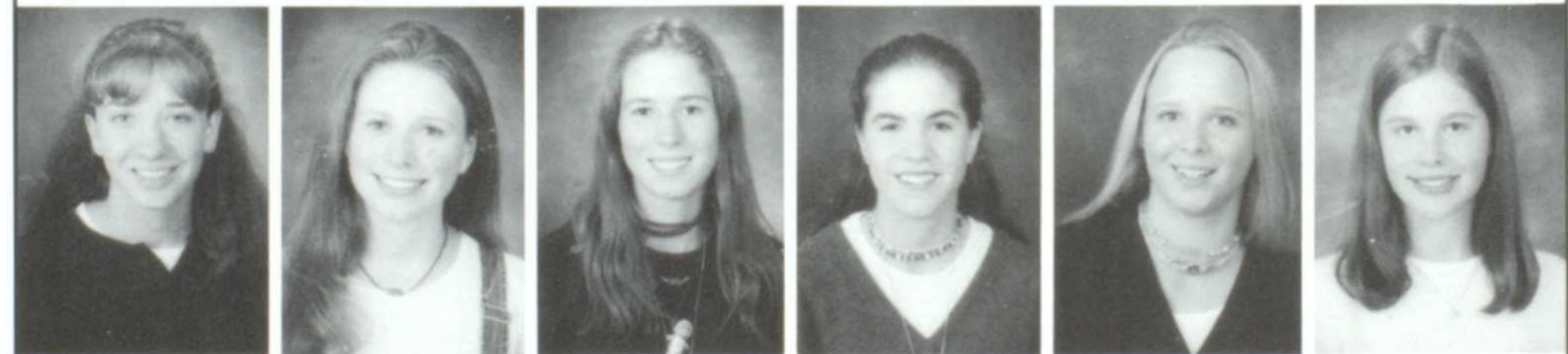


FRIENDS CHANGE
 "I hang out with a lot of different groups. A good portion of my free time is spent with the people that torment me the most, but that is where I've found that I can have the most fun." -Junior Scott Borchert

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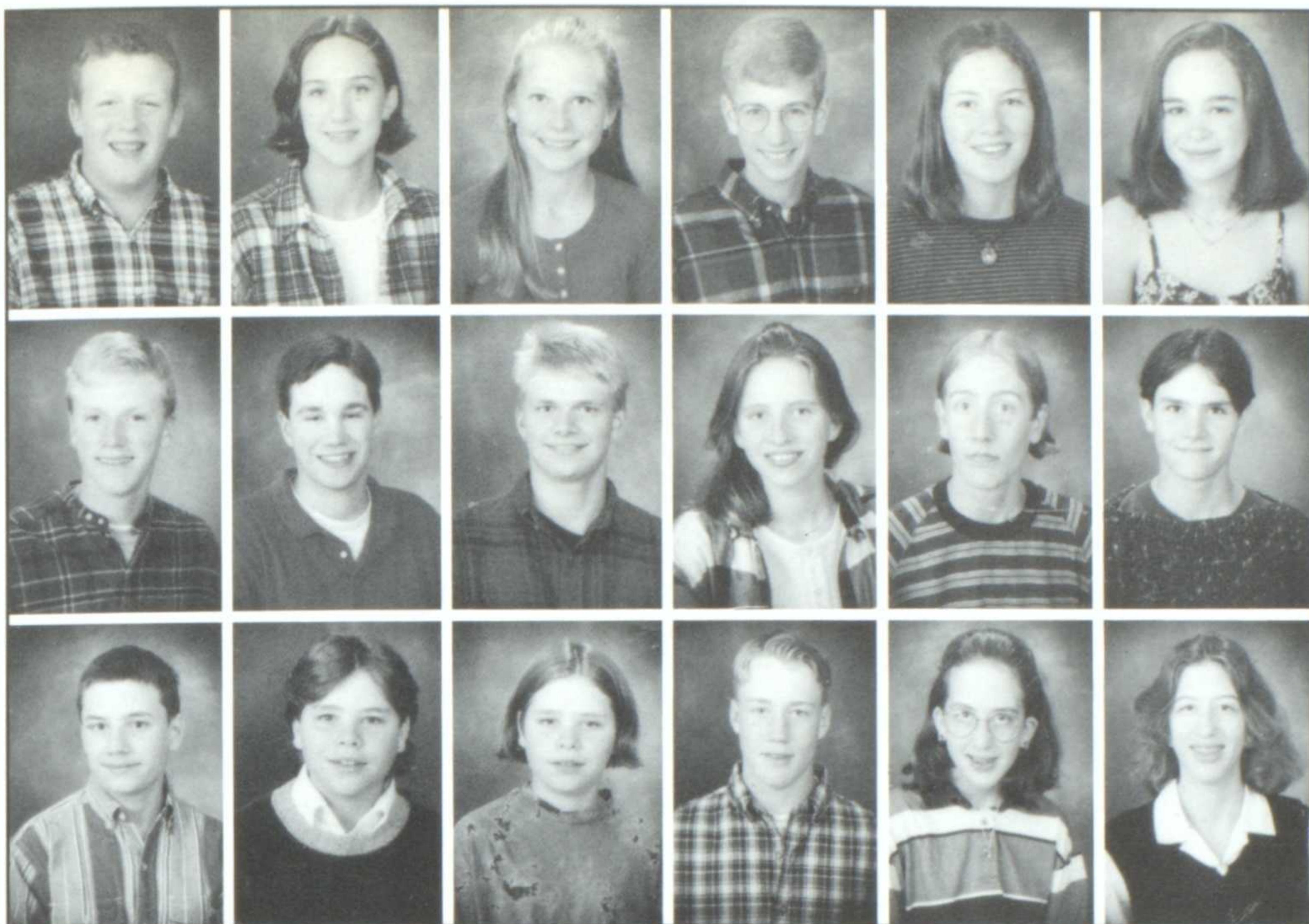


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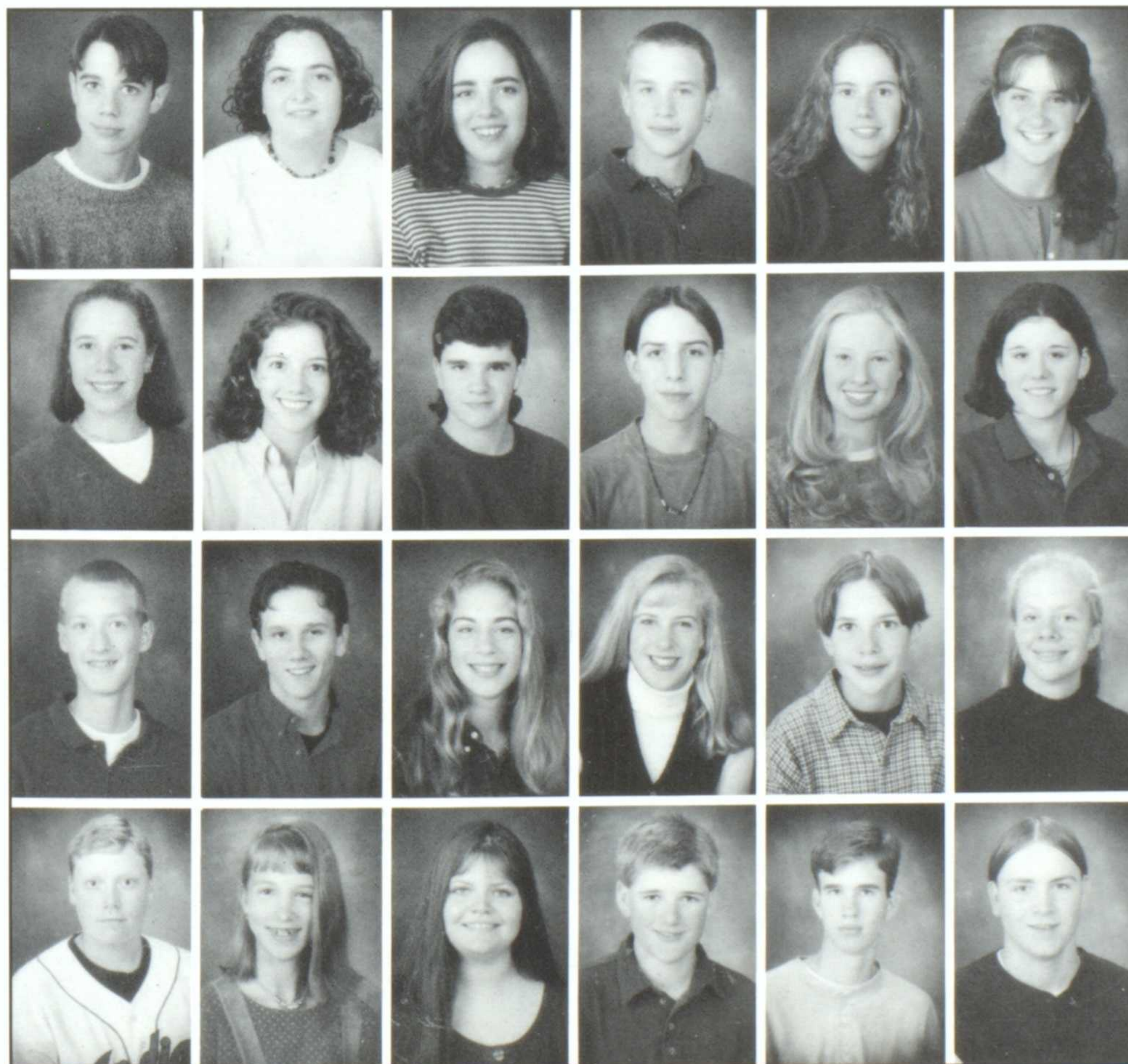
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"Many of my friends have really changed their attitudes about others since coming to the high school. Our group has split apart a lot since last year, but I've made some new friends too." -Freshman Jackie Wilson

FRIENDS CHANGE



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 Colleen Merella 10
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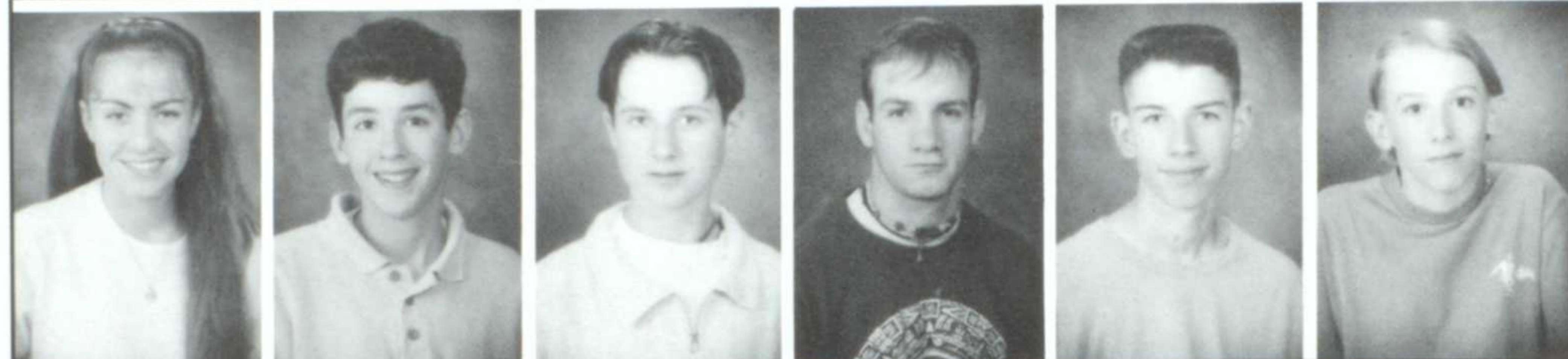
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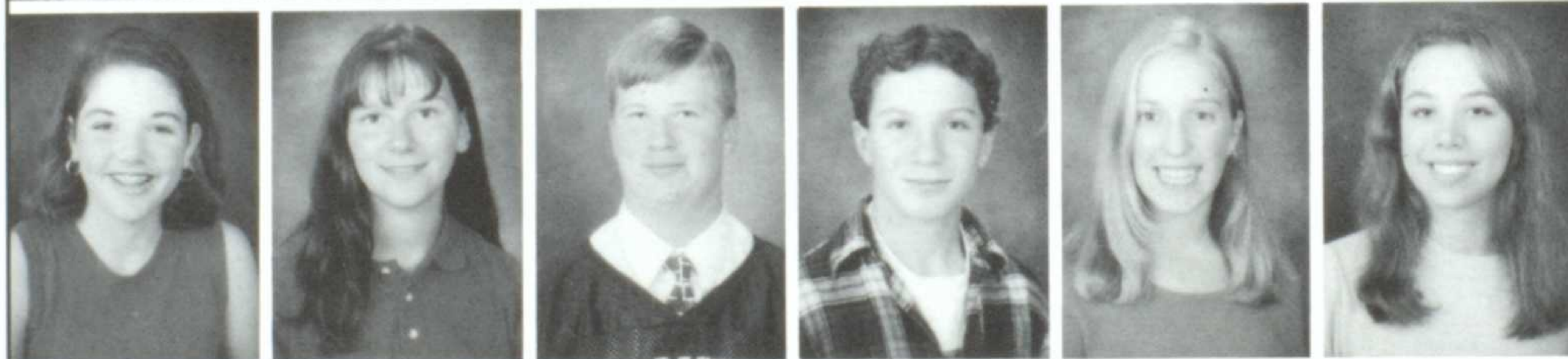
FRIENDS CHANGE

"Last year, I got in a fight with my old friends so we don't talk like we used to. We're just acquaintances now. I met some new friends over the summer and we spend a lot of time together." -Sophomore Derek Tyo

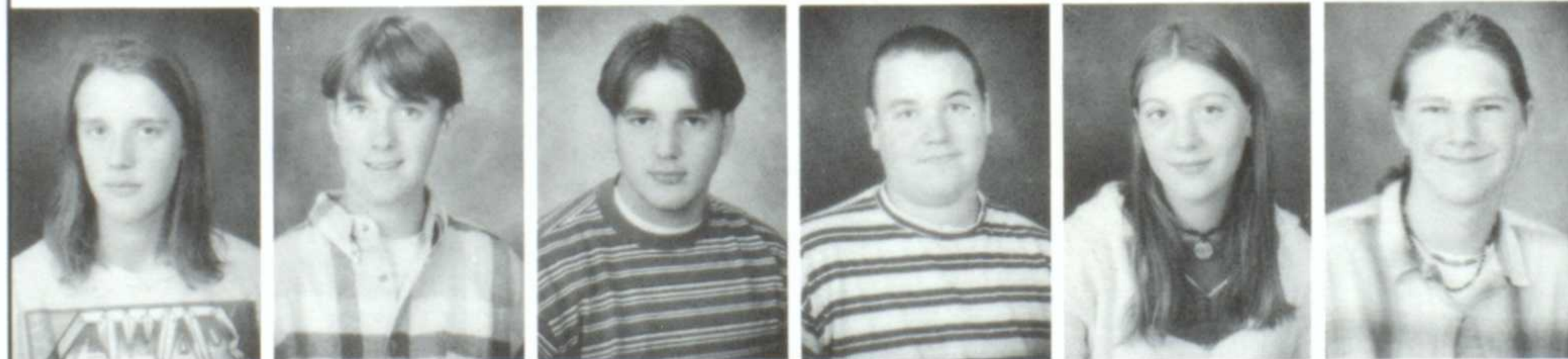
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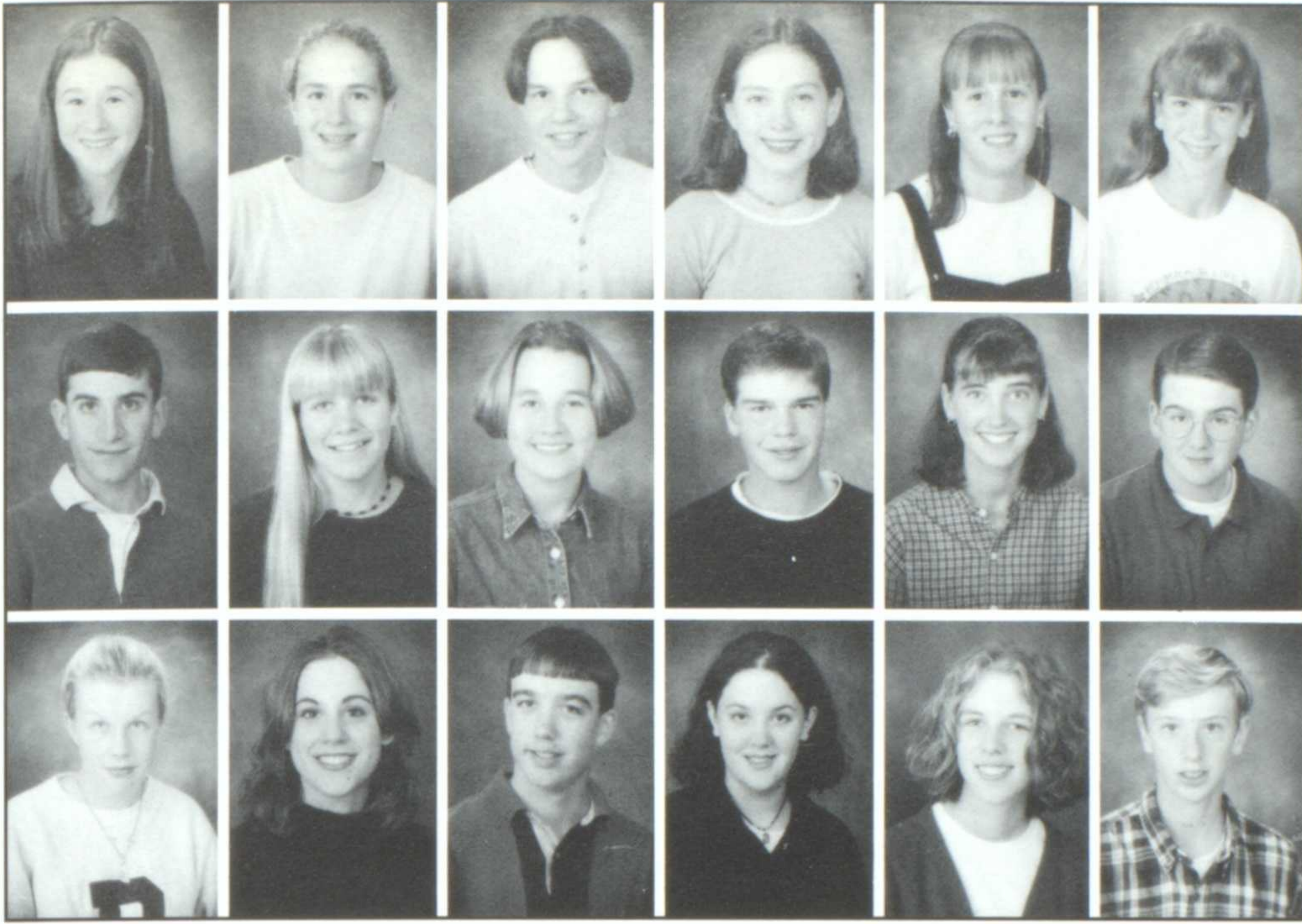


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 T. J. Putnam 11





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Anne Roberts 9
 Penny Robinson 11
 Martin Rodgers 10
 Angel Rogers 9
 Linda Rohr 11
 Brian Rosenau 10

FRIENDS CHANGE

“When we came from the Middle School, we all had our own group of friends that we were comfortable with. Now that we’ve been here for a few years, it has given us a chance to find our own niche.” -Junior Jackie Dickes



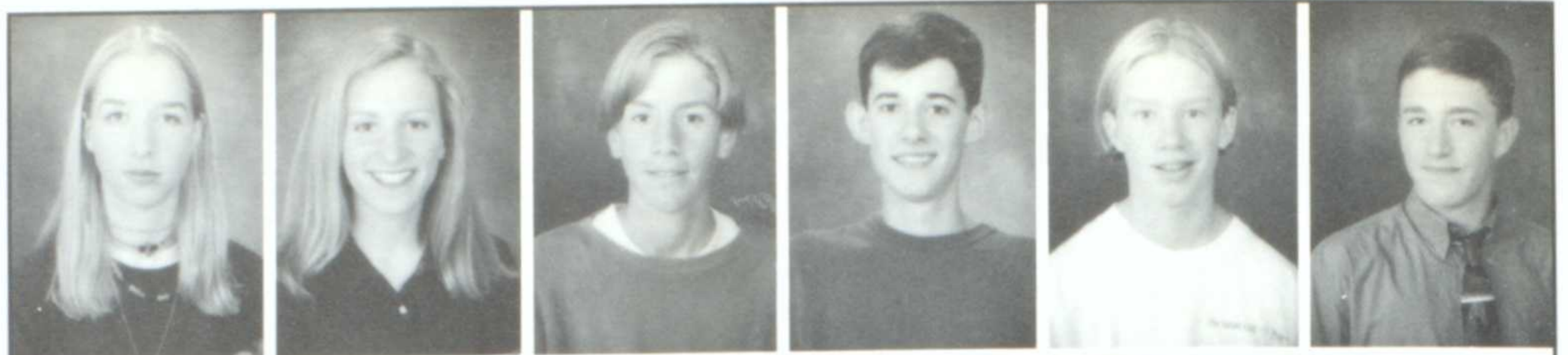
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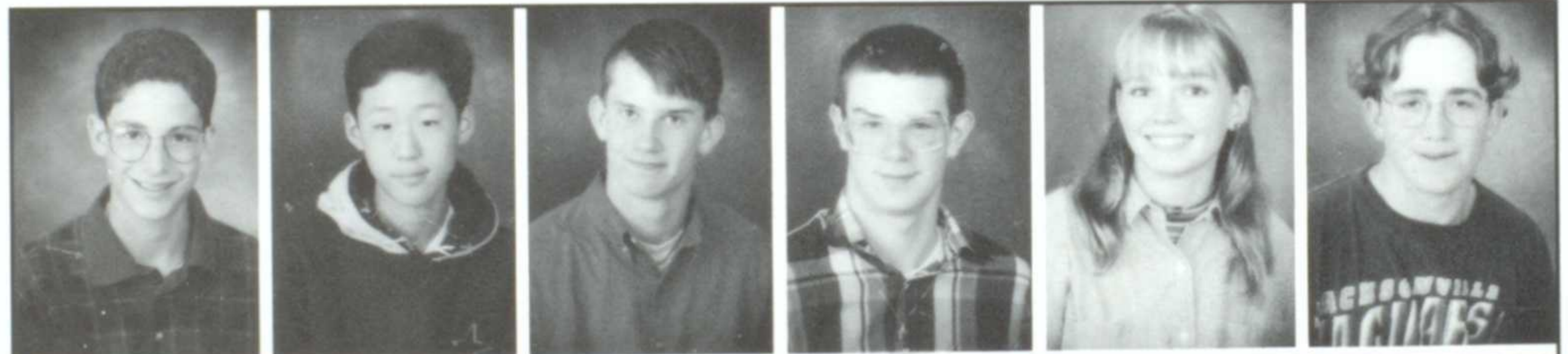
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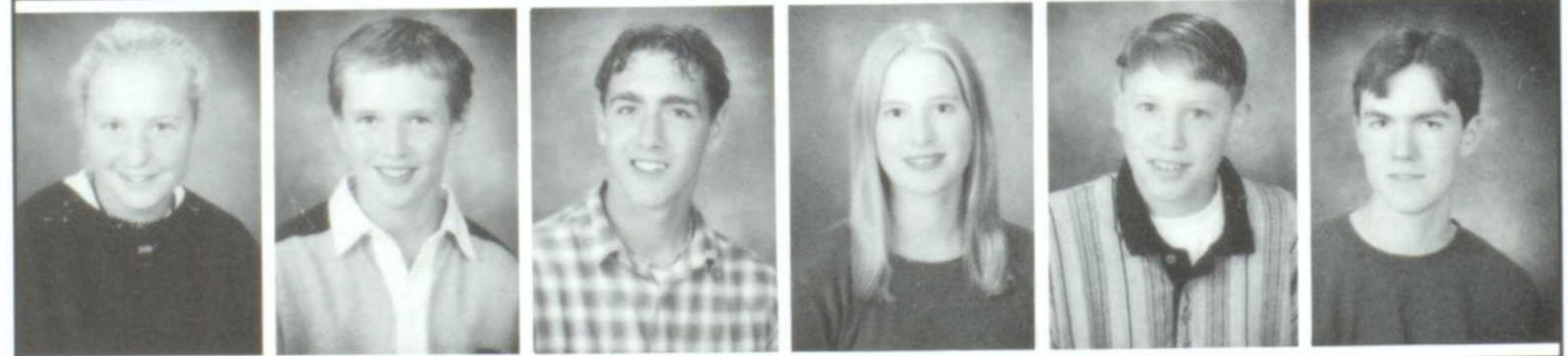
FRIENDS CHANGE

"My friends are the same but the rest of our grade has divided into their own separate groups. There's one group over there and another one over here. They're not as together as they used to be." -Sophomore Matt Beischlag

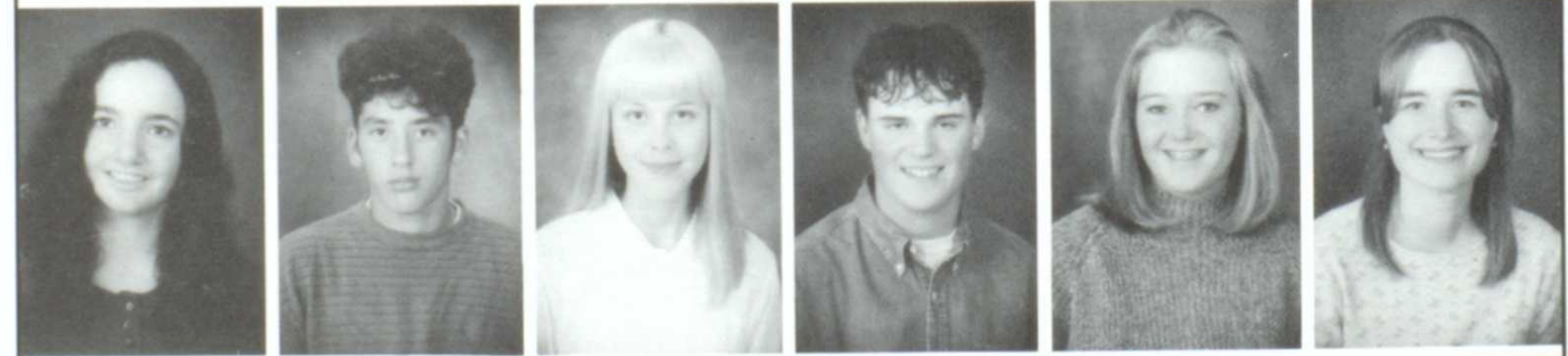
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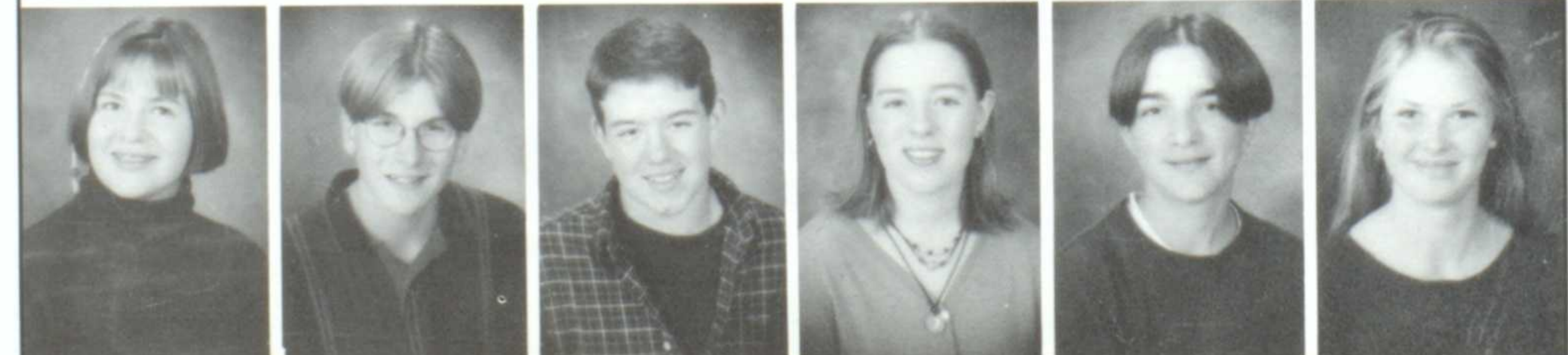
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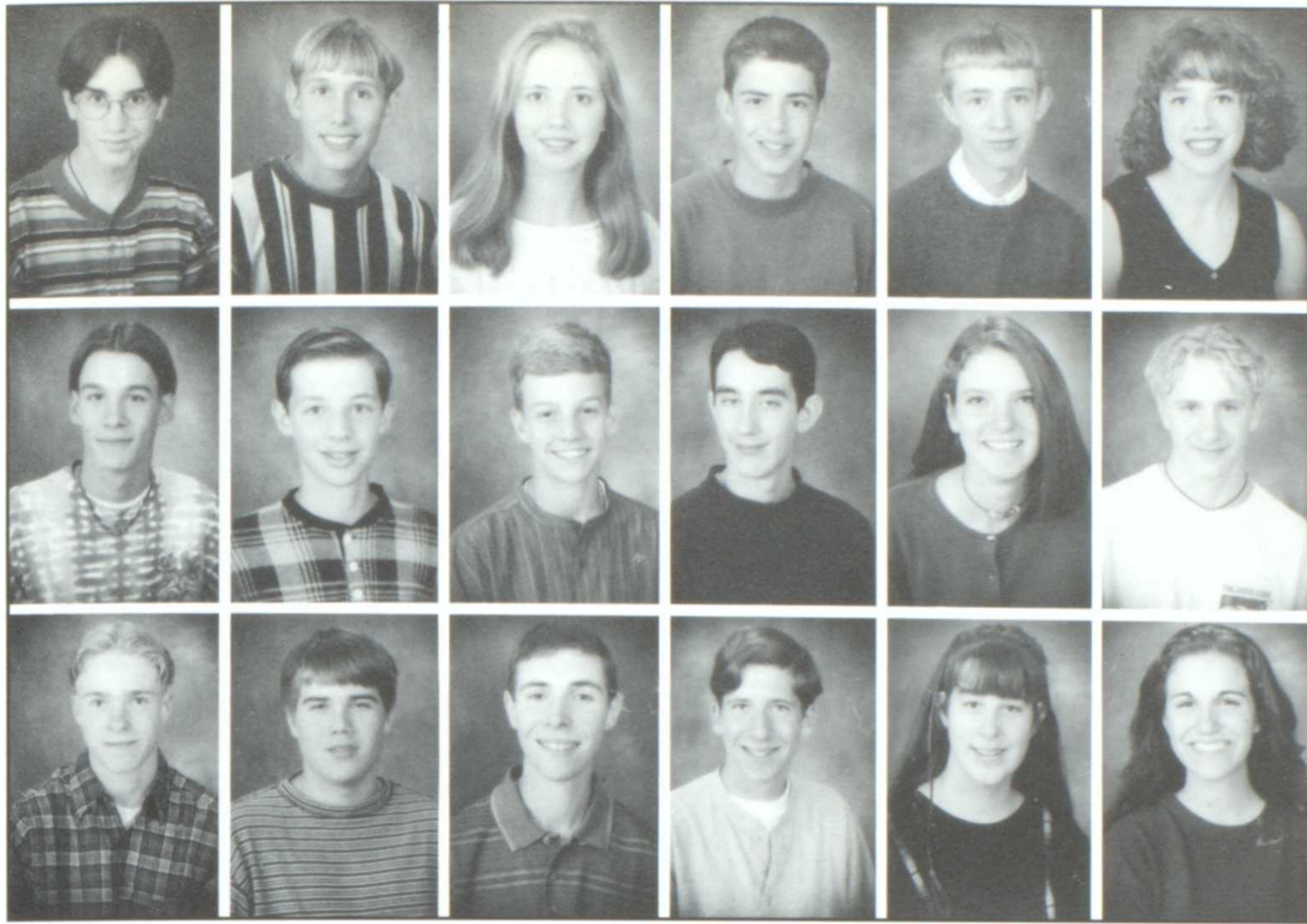


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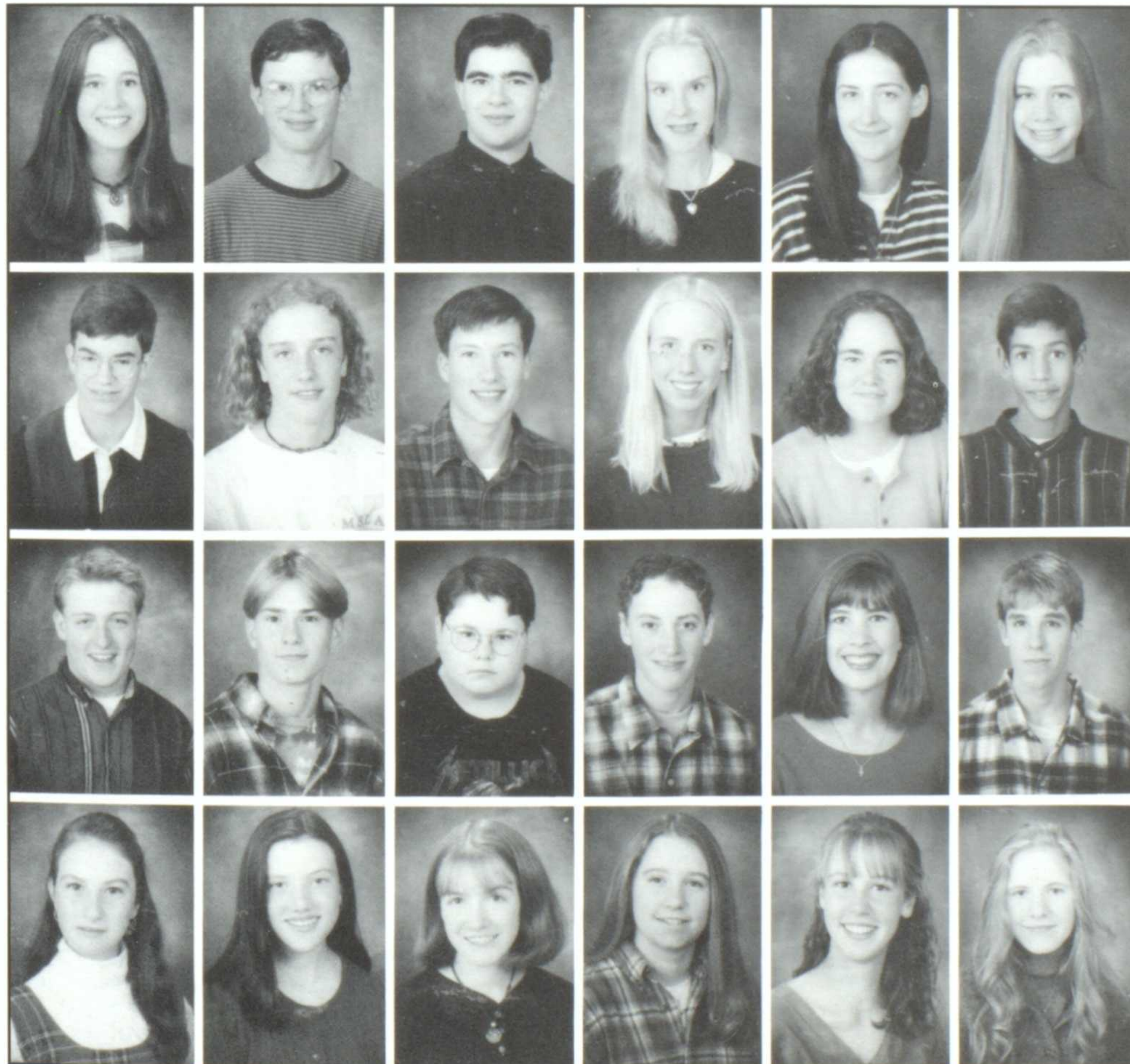
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FRIENDS CHANGE

“The ‘groups’ have become a lot more accepting of each other. There’s not as much of a distinction between grade levels now like there was in middle school. Everybody talks to everyone else.” -Freshman Khaylen Kingsley



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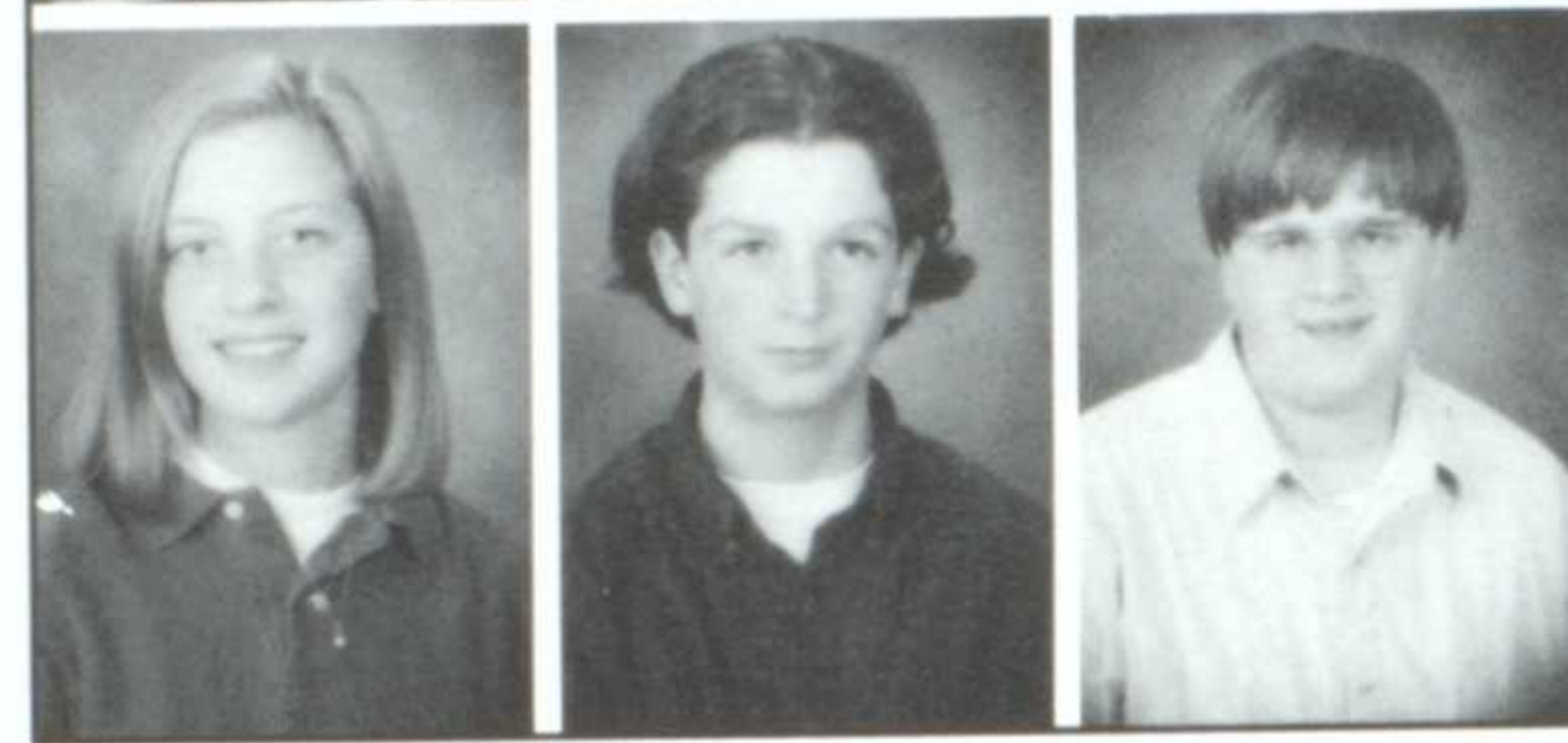
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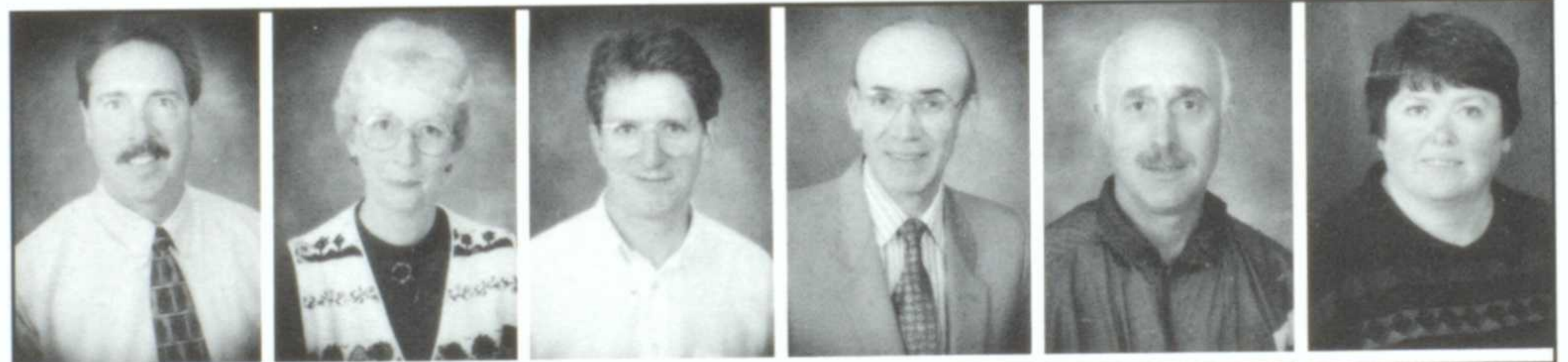
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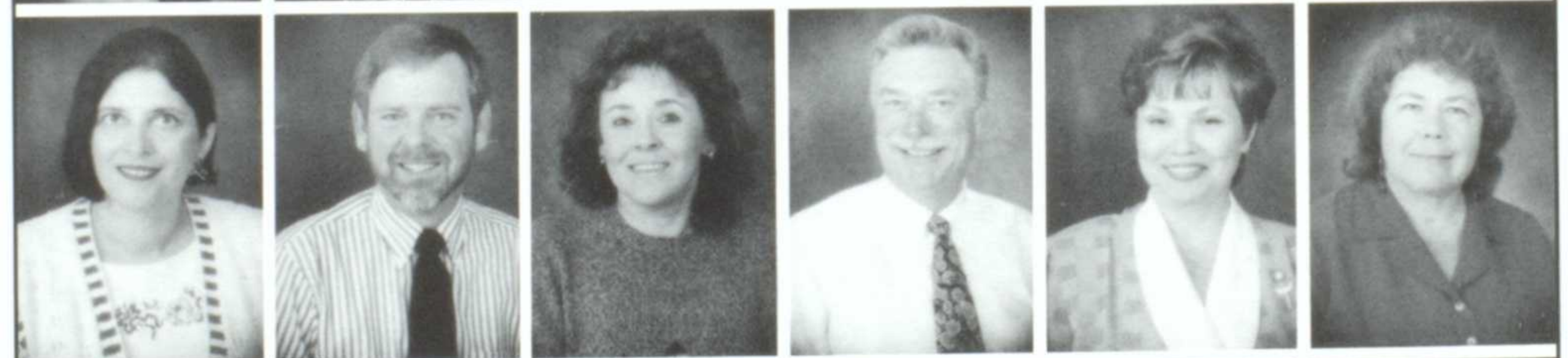
FRIENDS CHANGE

"I haven't stayed with the same group of friends that I had in middle school, but when you're in high school, you tend to act more mature. You grow up, meet new people, and make new friends." -Sophomore Kierstin Owens

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 Ms. Judi Coolidge



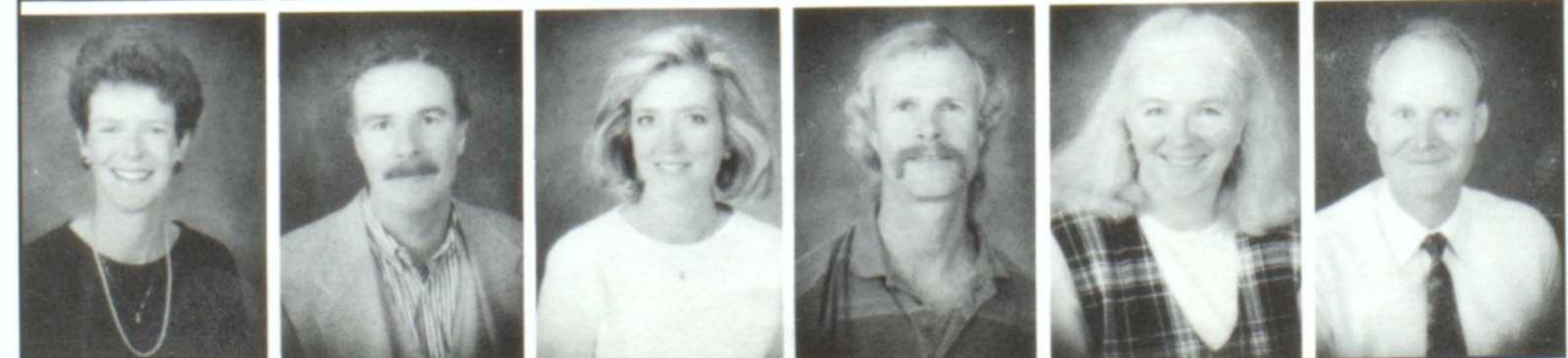
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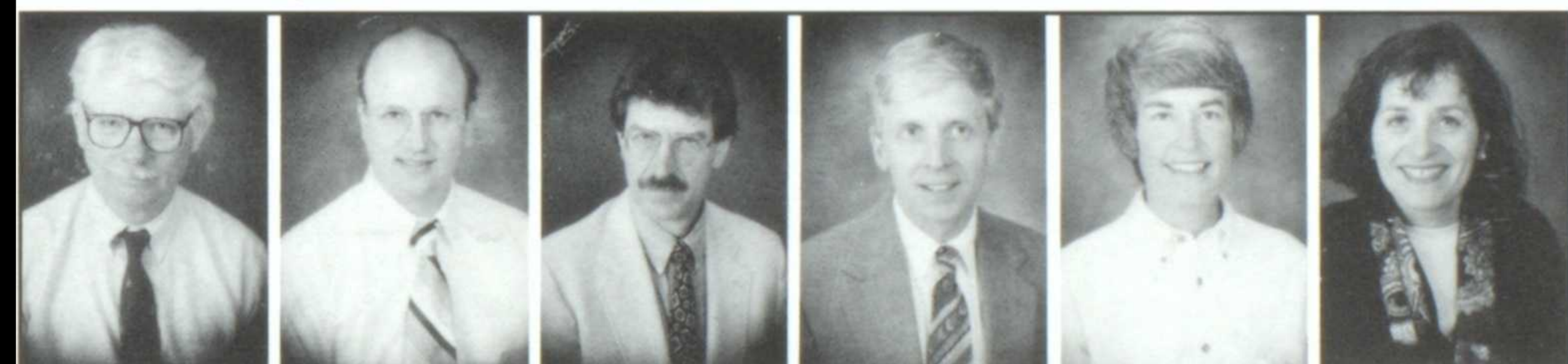
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 Ms. Jeanne Sabo-Silver
 Ms. Kathleen Sands
 Mr. Alan Schneider
 Mr. Kenneth Schroeder

Mr. Richard Scott
 Mr. Dennis Sheppard
 Mr. Robert Sielski
 Mr. Ted Siller
 Ms. Marsha Sweet
 Ms. Kathy Tedrick

FRIENDS CHANGE

"In December, the T.I.E. steering committee was presented with gift certificates. Knowing that so many colleagues appreciated the work we were doing to improve the school was gratifying." -Teacher Joe Knap



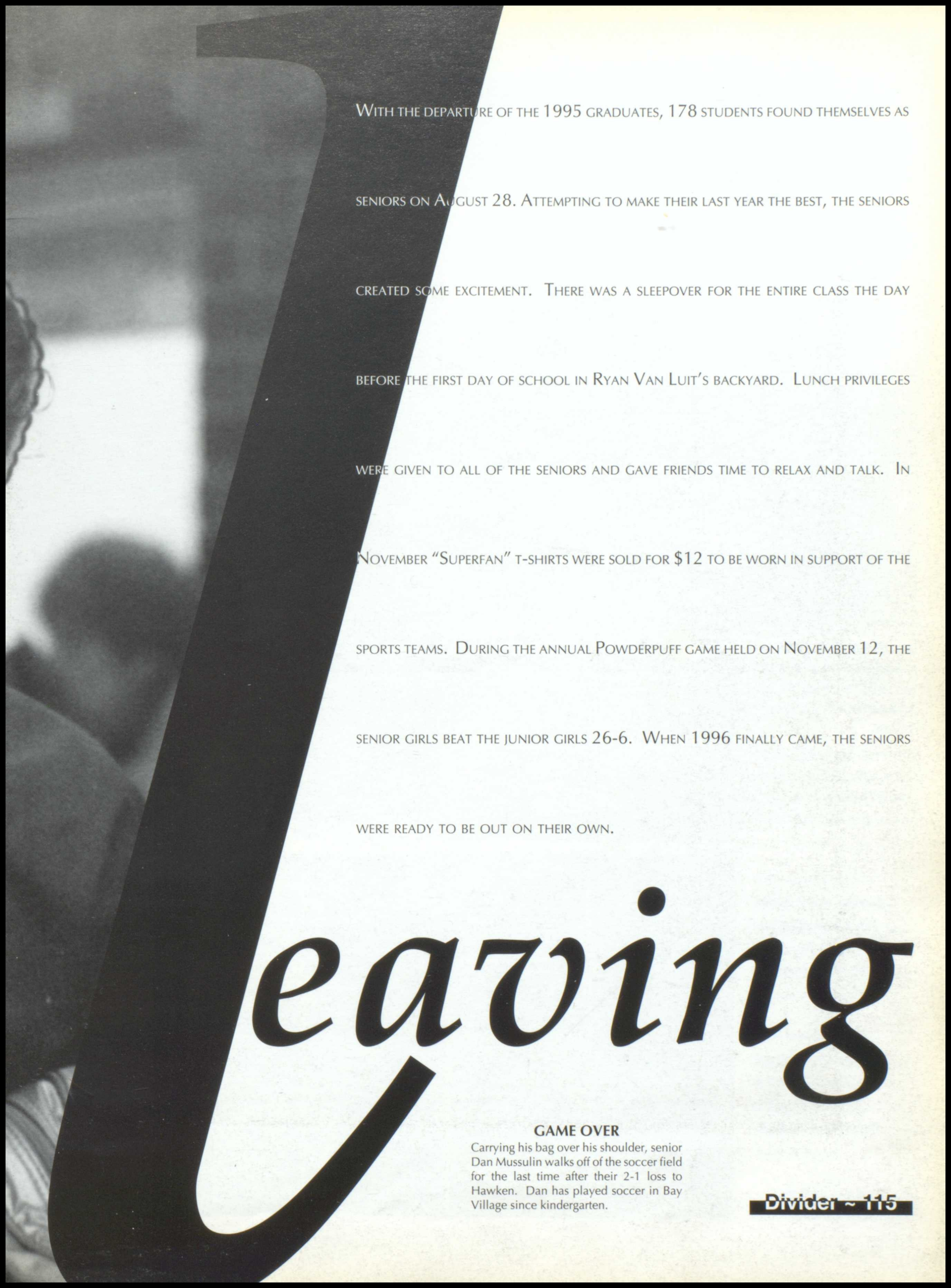
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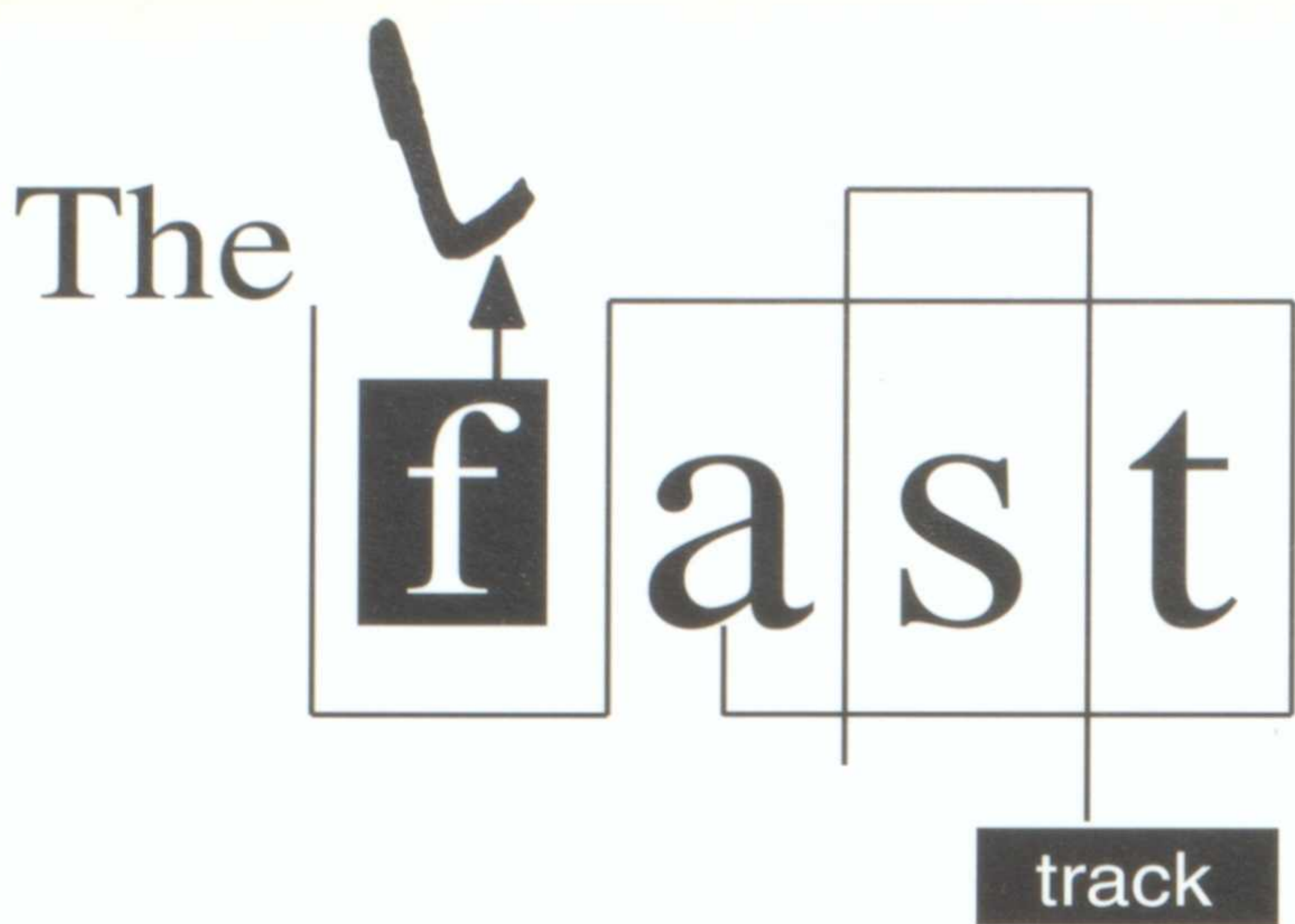


WITH THE DEPARTURE OF THE 1995 GRADUATES, 178 STUDENTS FOUND THEMSELVES AS SENIORS ON AUGUST 28. ATTEMPTING TO MAKE THEIR LAST YEAR THE BEST, THE SENIORS CREATED SOME EXCITEMENT. THERE WAS A SLEEPOVER FOR THE ENTIRE CLASS THE DAY BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IN RYAN VAN LUIT'S BACKYARD. LUNCH PRIVILEGES WERE GIVEN TO ALL OF THE SENIORS AND GAVE FRIENDS TIME TO RELAX AND TALK. IN NOVEMBER "SUPERFAN" T-SHIRTS WERE SOLD FOR \$12 TO BE WORN IN SUPPORT OF THE SPORTS TEAMS. DURING THE ANNUAL POWDERPUFF GAME HELD ON NOVEMBER 12, THE SENIOR GIRLS BEAT THE JUNIOR GIRLS 26-6. WHEN 1996 FINALLY CAME, THE SENIORS WERE READY TO BE OUT ON THEIR OWN.

Leaving

GAME OVER

Carrying his bag over his shoulder, senior Dan Mussulin walks off of the soccer field for the last time after their 2-1 loss to Hawken. Dan has played soccer in Bay Village since kindergarten.



SPEED UP OR SLOW DOWN?

- "I am taking four A.P. classes in order to boost my G.P.A. and be a competitive prospect for selective colleges."-Ben Urschel
- "Five periods of my school day are spent at Lakewood. I study commercial art there."-Melissa Wozniak
- "By choosing tough classes, I am preparing for college."-Nate Wills
- "I took two A.P. classes because the colleges I applied to concentrated solely on academics as opposed to extra-curriculars."-Jenny Miles

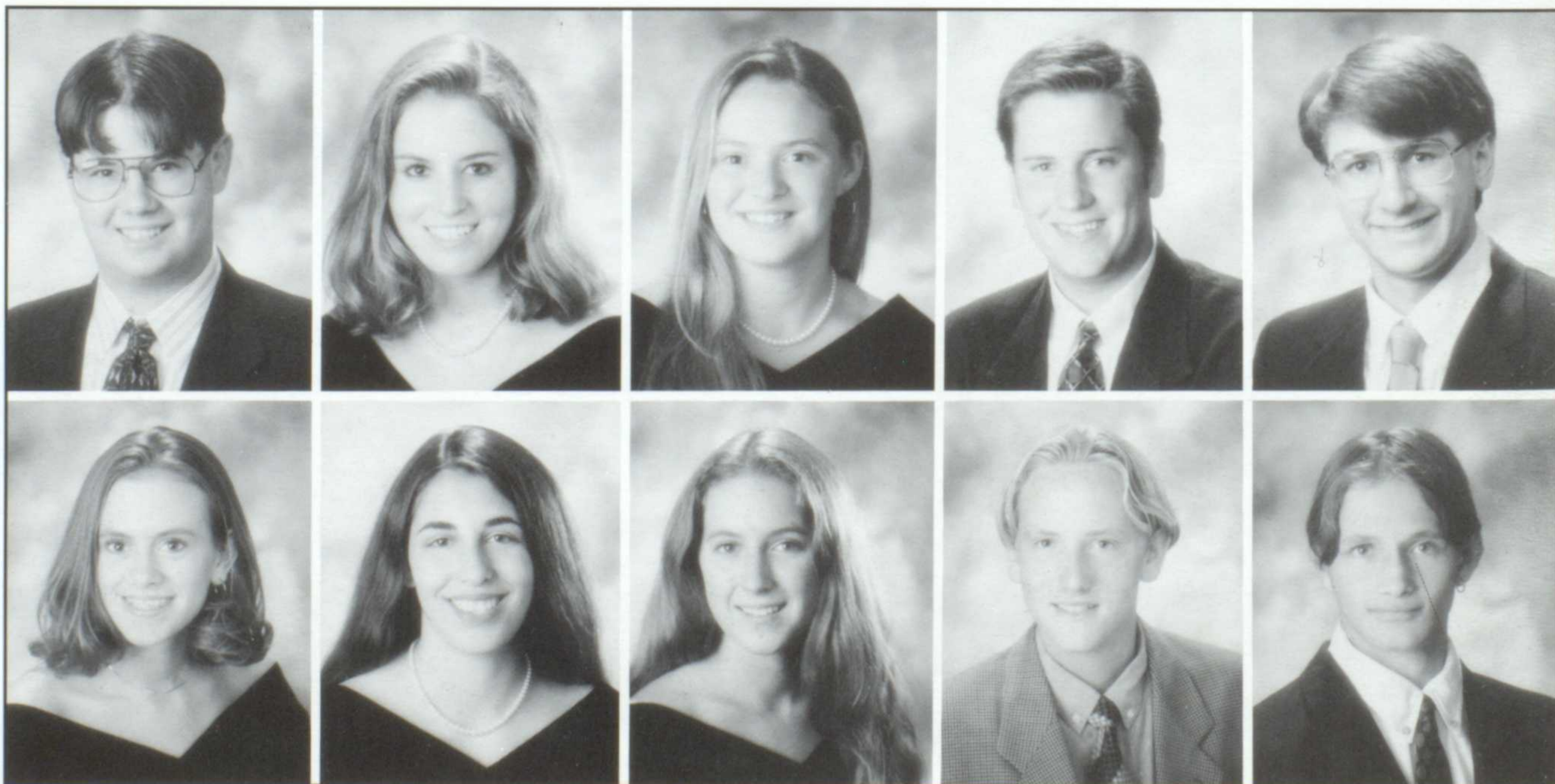
- "I have an easy schedule simply because I took a heavy load in grades nine through eleven so I could take a break."-Erica Alderdice
- "I made my schedule pretty easy this year. It starts off with two study halls, Art and Quest."-Bob Miller
- "I took all my hard classes my first three years so I figured it was time to take a break."-Jim Kilburg
- "I dropped physics because I did not need the credit. I have plenty of credits."-Becky Albert

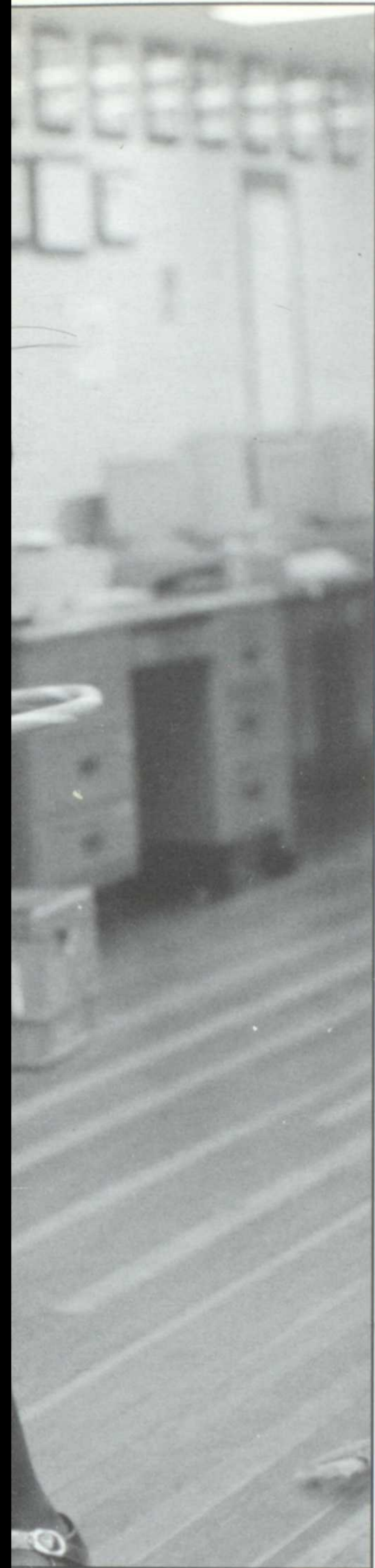
When it comes time for juniors to make out their senior year class schedules, there are two opposite paths to follow. They could choose to work hard all year and look good for colleges, or use the mentality of "I'm a senior; I deserve a break."



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Rebecca Myers Albert
Erica Beth Alderdice
Jeffrey D. Alexander
Dana James Arvidson

Christi Dawn Back
Kristen George Balas
Kelley Anne Ballentine
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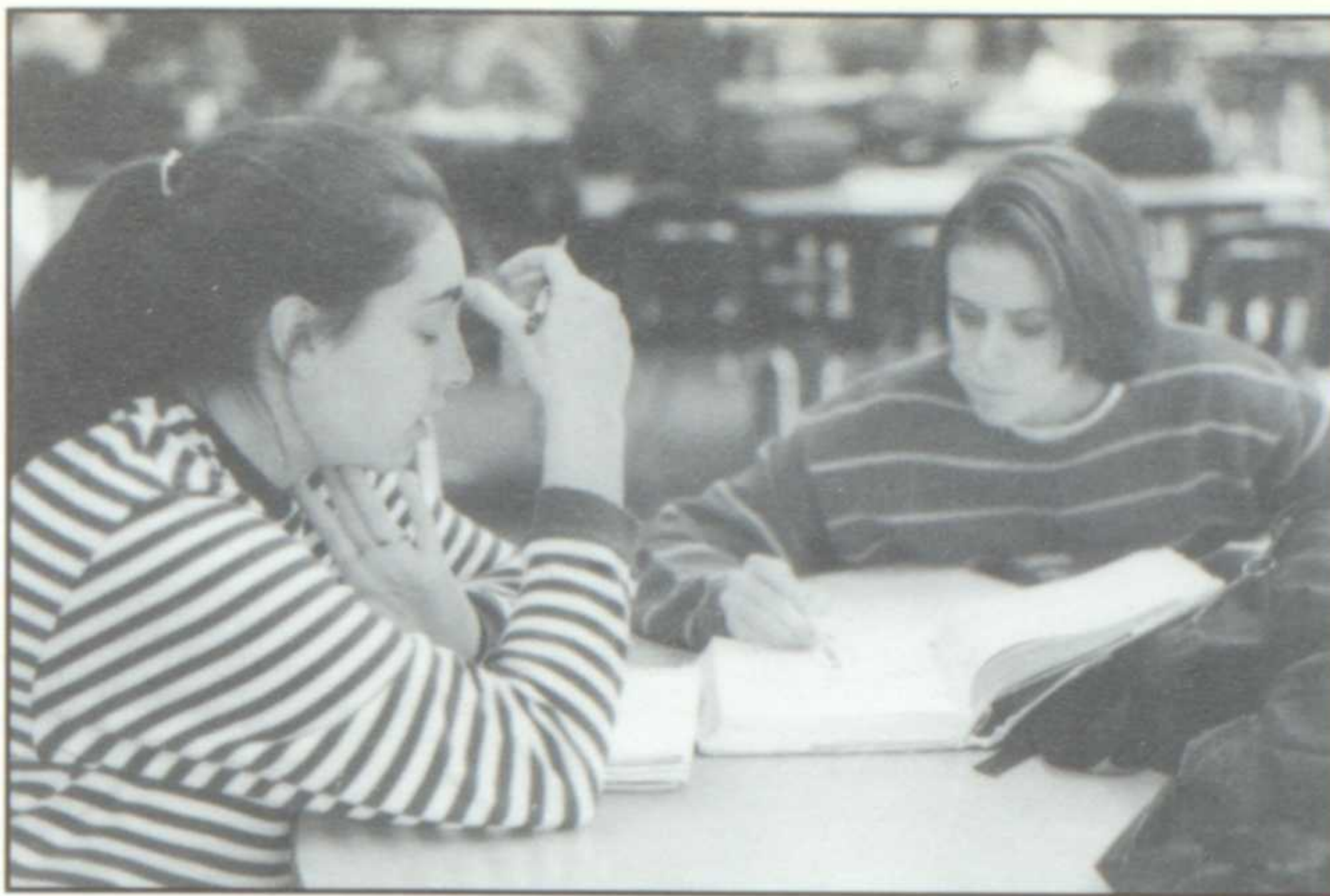




-A. Jordan

HOOP IT UP

Amy Qualiotta hulas her way around the publications room. She was attempting to calm her nerves before taking a pre-calculus test. Amy spent her two study halls per day relaxing and socializing with friends in the publications room. (Actually, the room was available to all publication staff members so that they could use their study halls to work on their respective publications.) Amy was a fourth-year photographer on the yearbook staff who also worked an after-school job at MotoPhoto. Her demanding extra-curricular schedule made it difficult for Amy to tackle a challenging class load. Fortunately, Amy felt that the classes she took the first three years adequately prepared her for college.



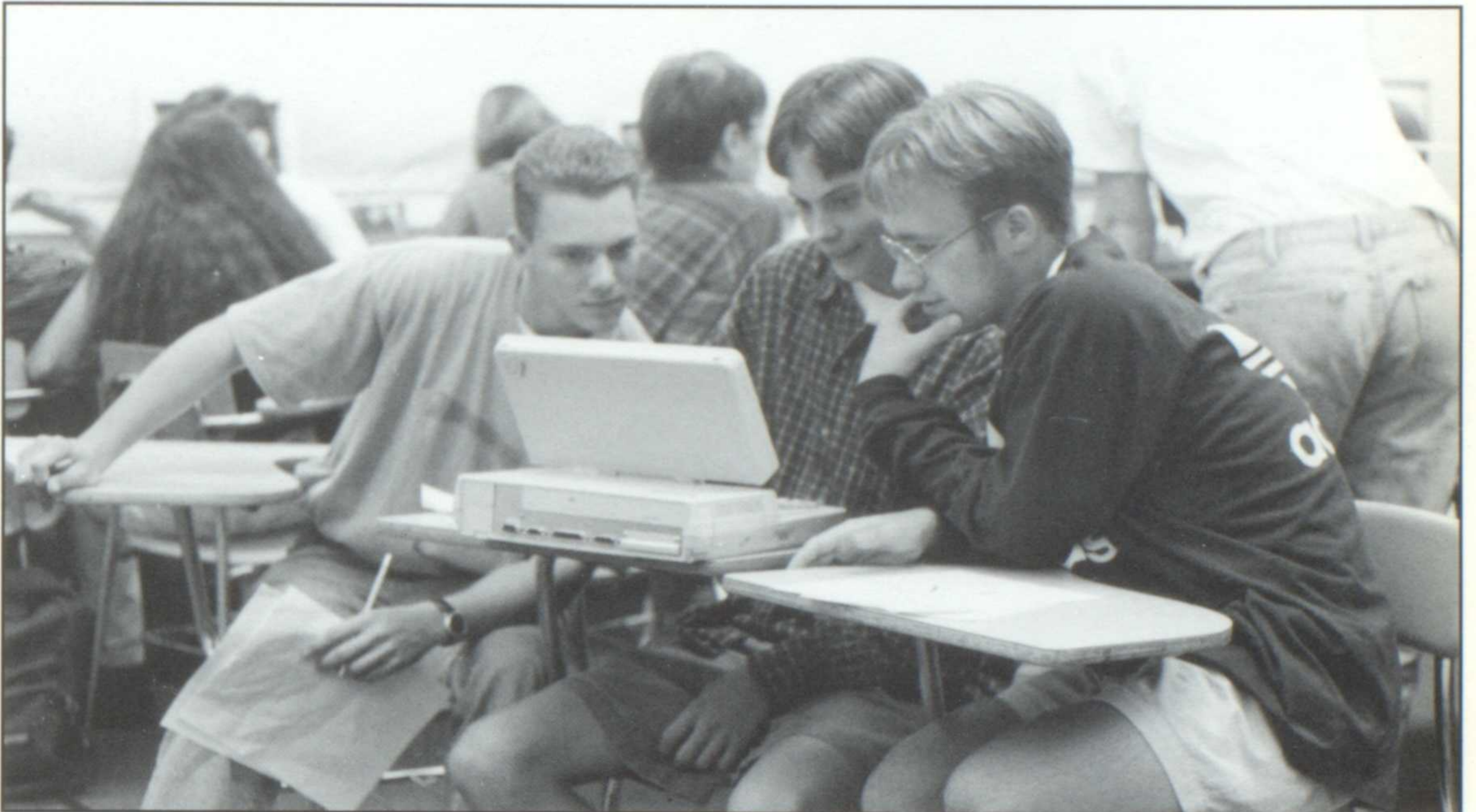
-C. Ferraro

GIVE ME A BREAK

Working hard, Christi Back completes her Pre-Calculus homework while Kristen Balas relaxes. In the first part of the year, seniors were not given study-hall privileges.

CHECK THIS OUT

In A.P. Calculus, Andy Kirsch, Ciay Hofelich, and Scott Stroud play the game, called Green Globes. The game, frequently played in Ms. Aring's ninth period class, taught functions and graphs.



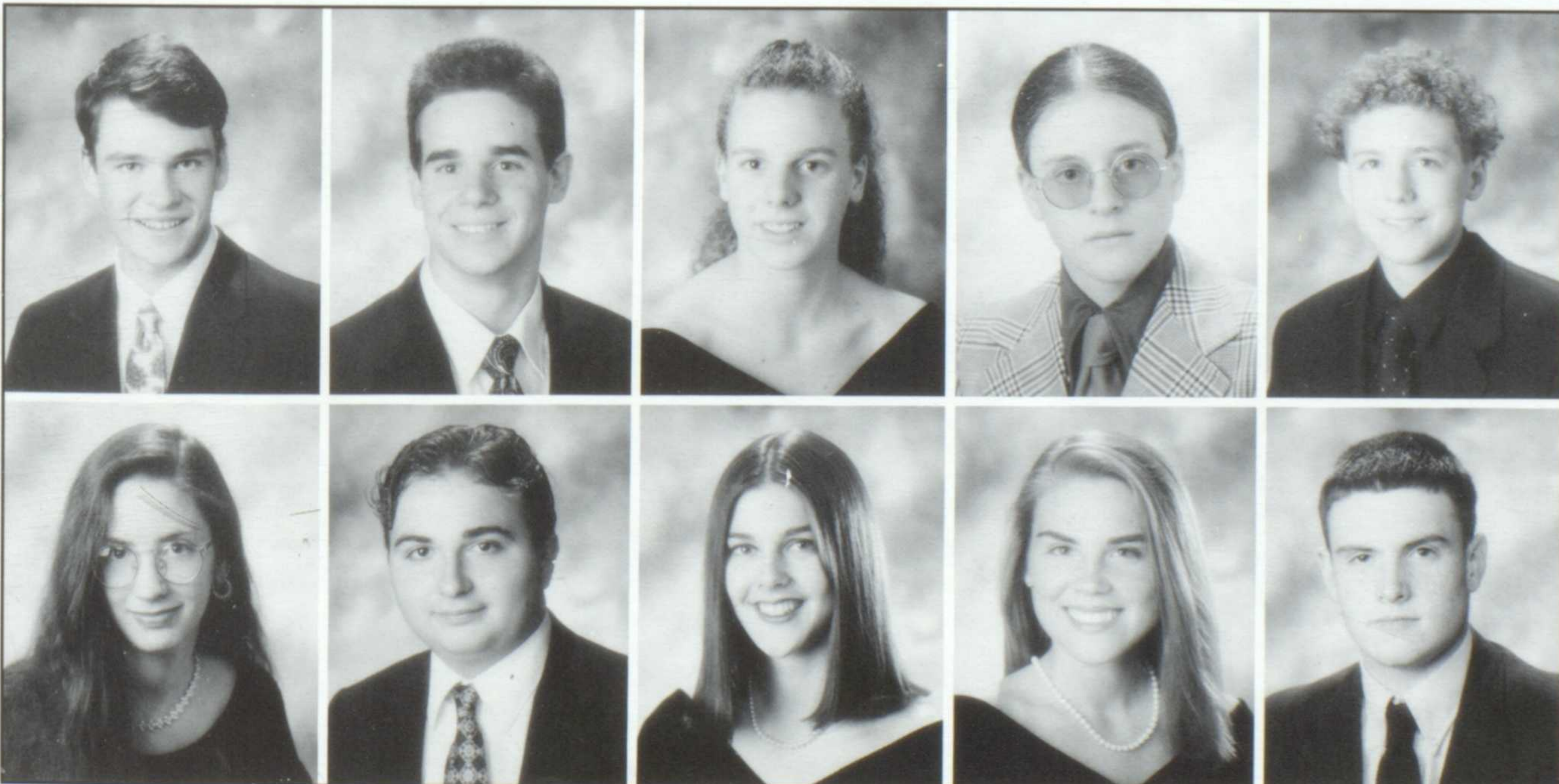
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CLOWNING AROUND

Chad Zbin distracts Jenny Ritchie from her studies as he reads her something from the *Bay Window*. This was Chad's first year on the newspaper staff.



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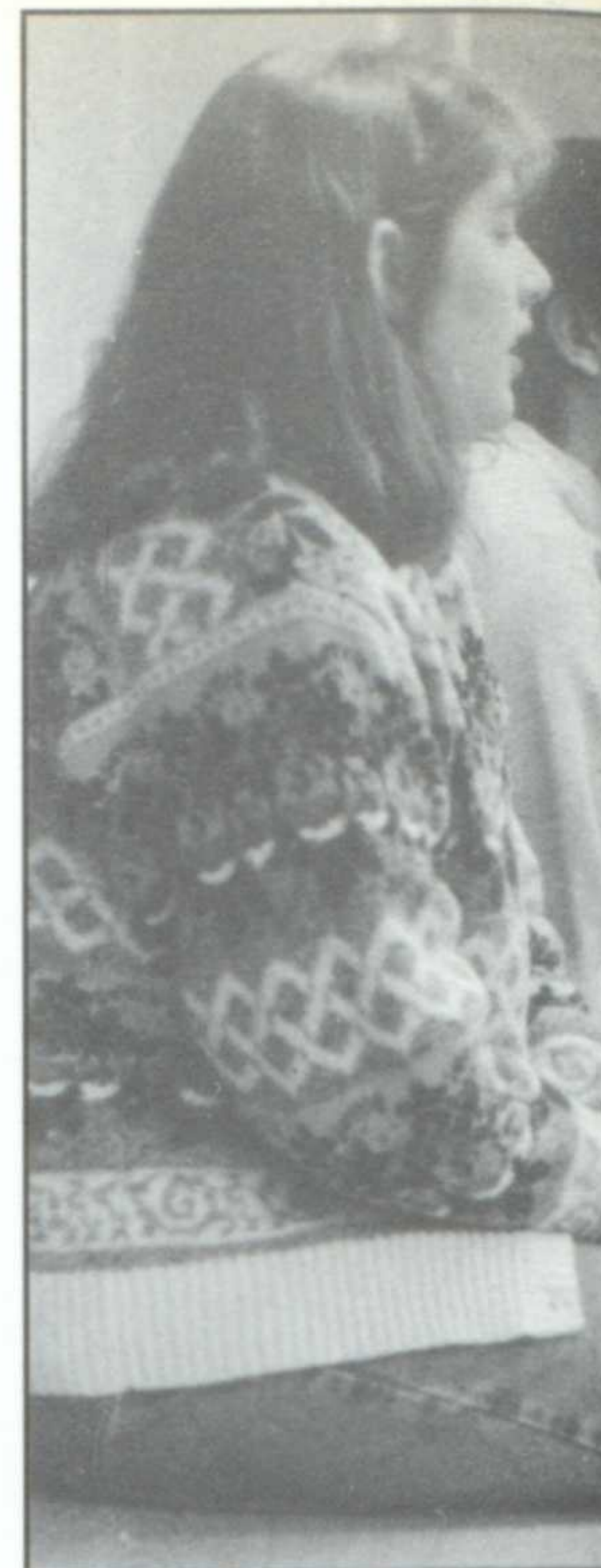
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 Pamela Lea Bolton
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 Daniel Bosch

WAY TO GO!

After the Friday the 13th Homecoming game in October, Chris School and Eric O'Dell celebrate the football team's close 31-29 victory over North Olmsted High School. The game was won in the final seven seconds on a 35-yard field goal by junior quarterback Dave Zastudil. Chris and Eric have played football on the same team together for six years: one year of seventh grade recreation, one year of Middle School football, and four years for the high school. Both Chris and Eric played offensive guard, and Chris also played defensive tackle. Eric played defensive end for the Rockets too. Eric plans on attending Columbia University in the fall, where he will continue to play football.



-A. Jordan



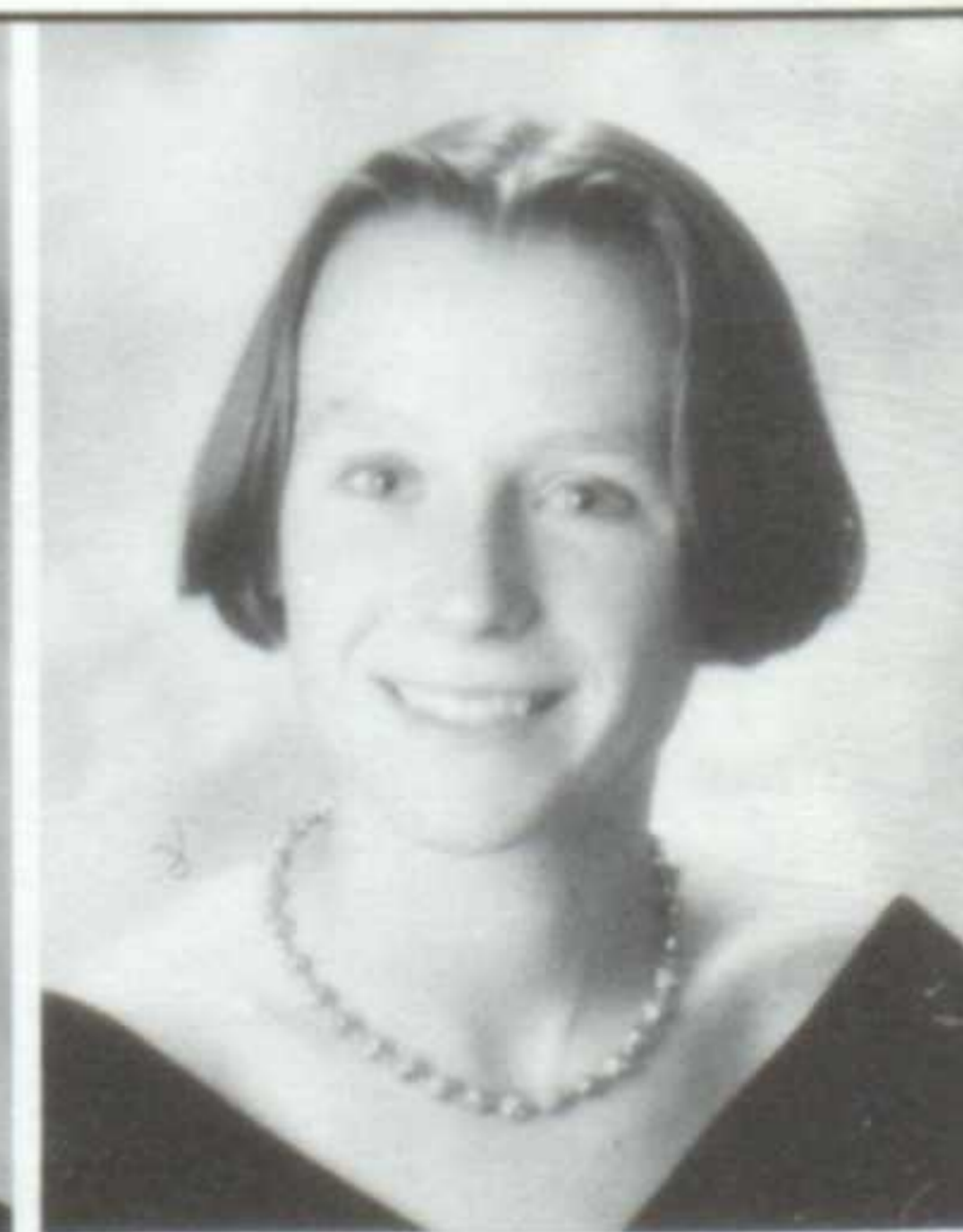
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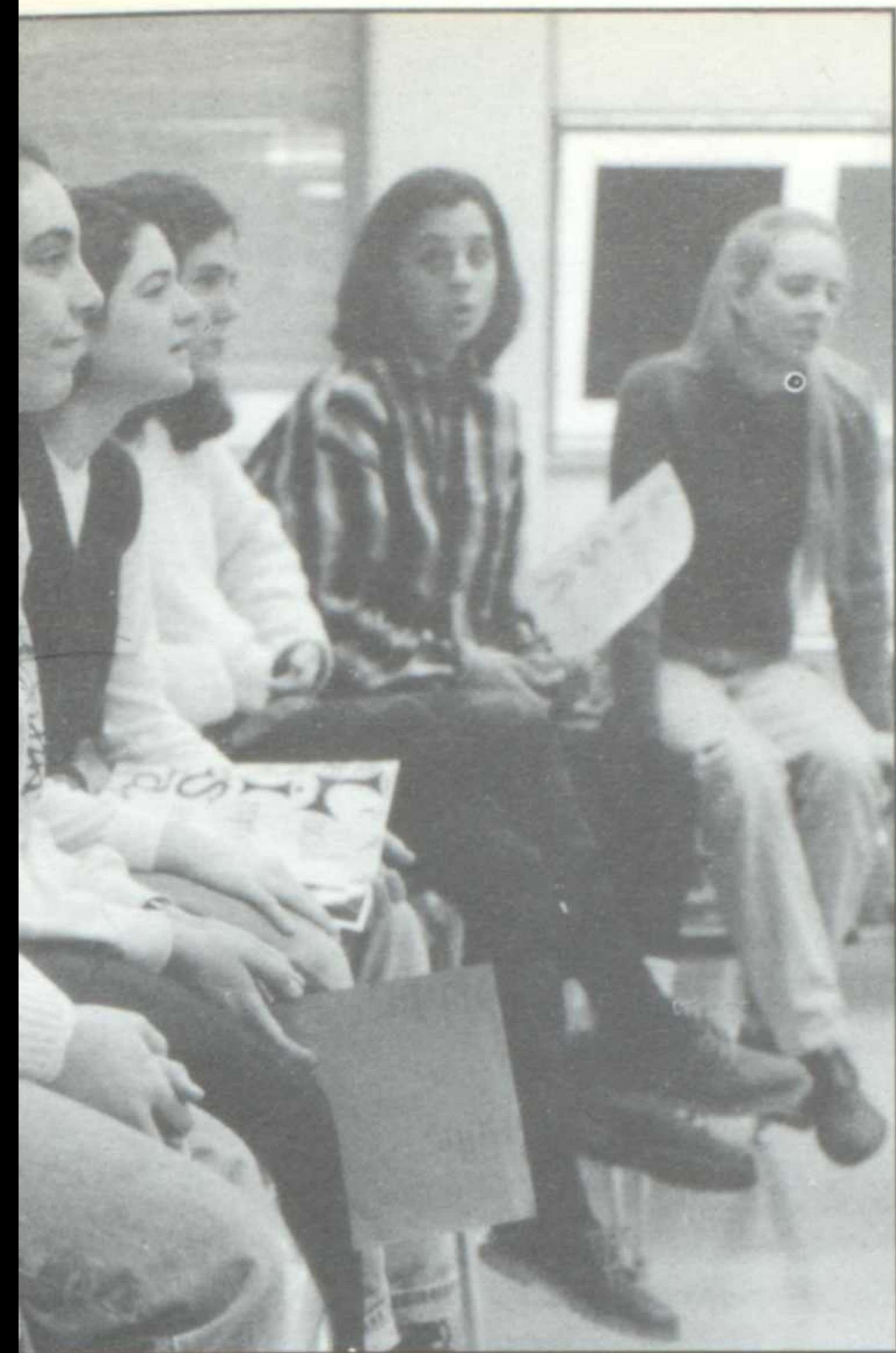
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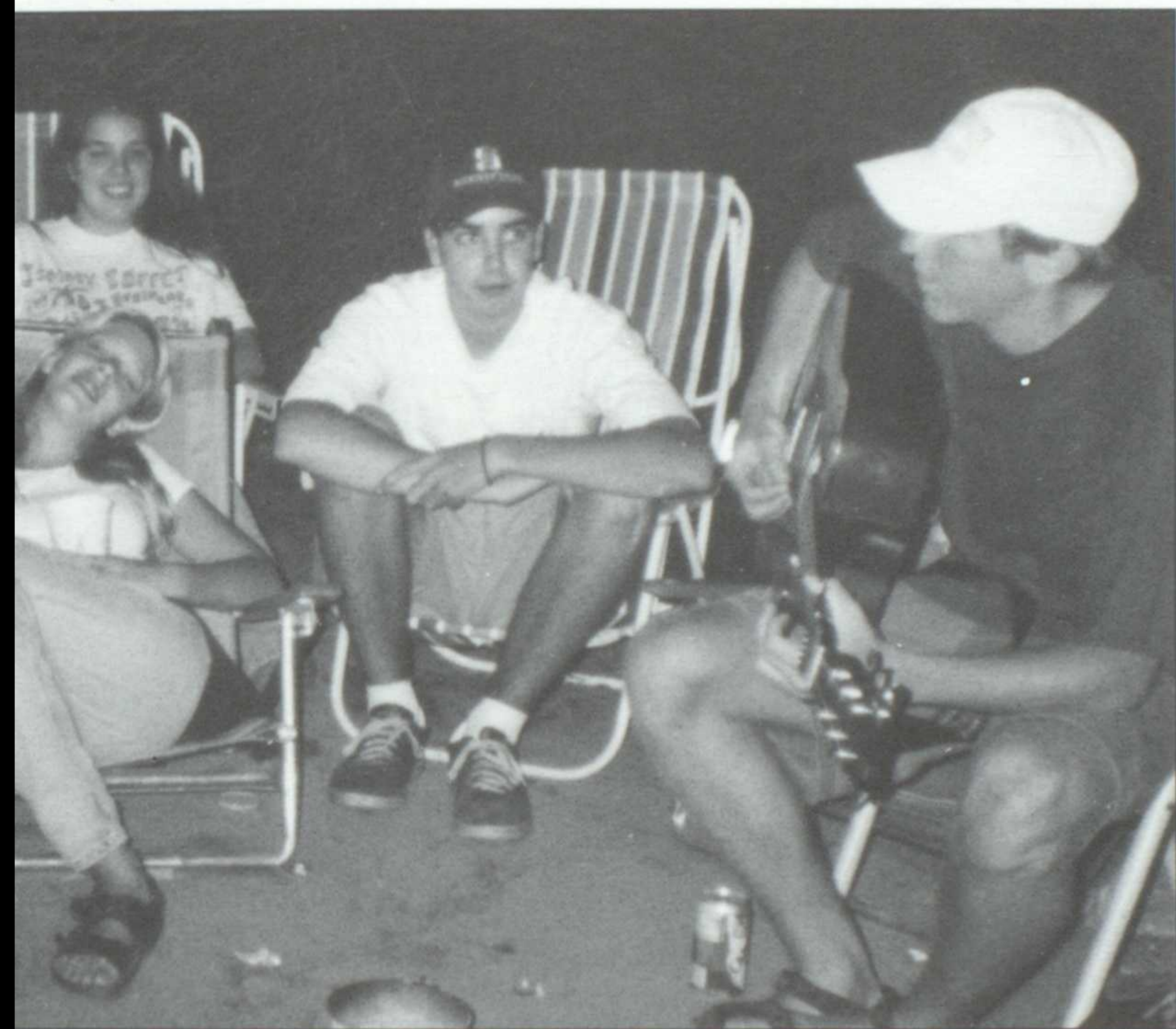
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LISTEN UP

Members of Mr. Richard Scott's first period Quest class listen intently during a discussion. This elective course gave participating seniors a chance to re-acquaint themselves with classmates whom they did not normally associate.

SLEEPOVER

At the senior sleepover the day before school started, Brian Wrenn plays the guitar, while Katy Schley, Dan Devito and Becky Scott listen. The overnight, to which every senior was invited, was held in Ryan Van Luit's park-like backyard.



-A. Jones

The ⁷ year

to unite

CROWDS OR CLIQUES?

■ **"We have unity, but it is not centered around school like it used to be. Everyone hangs out outside of school."**-Margaret Cartwright

■ **"We're united because this is our last year of high school and we won't see many of our friends again."**-Mandy Secrist

■ **"Since everyone has grown up, all our differences have been left behind and our class has become friends."**-Joe Blagg

■ **"At the Homecoming dance, everyone got into a huge circle and swayed."**-Kevin Smith

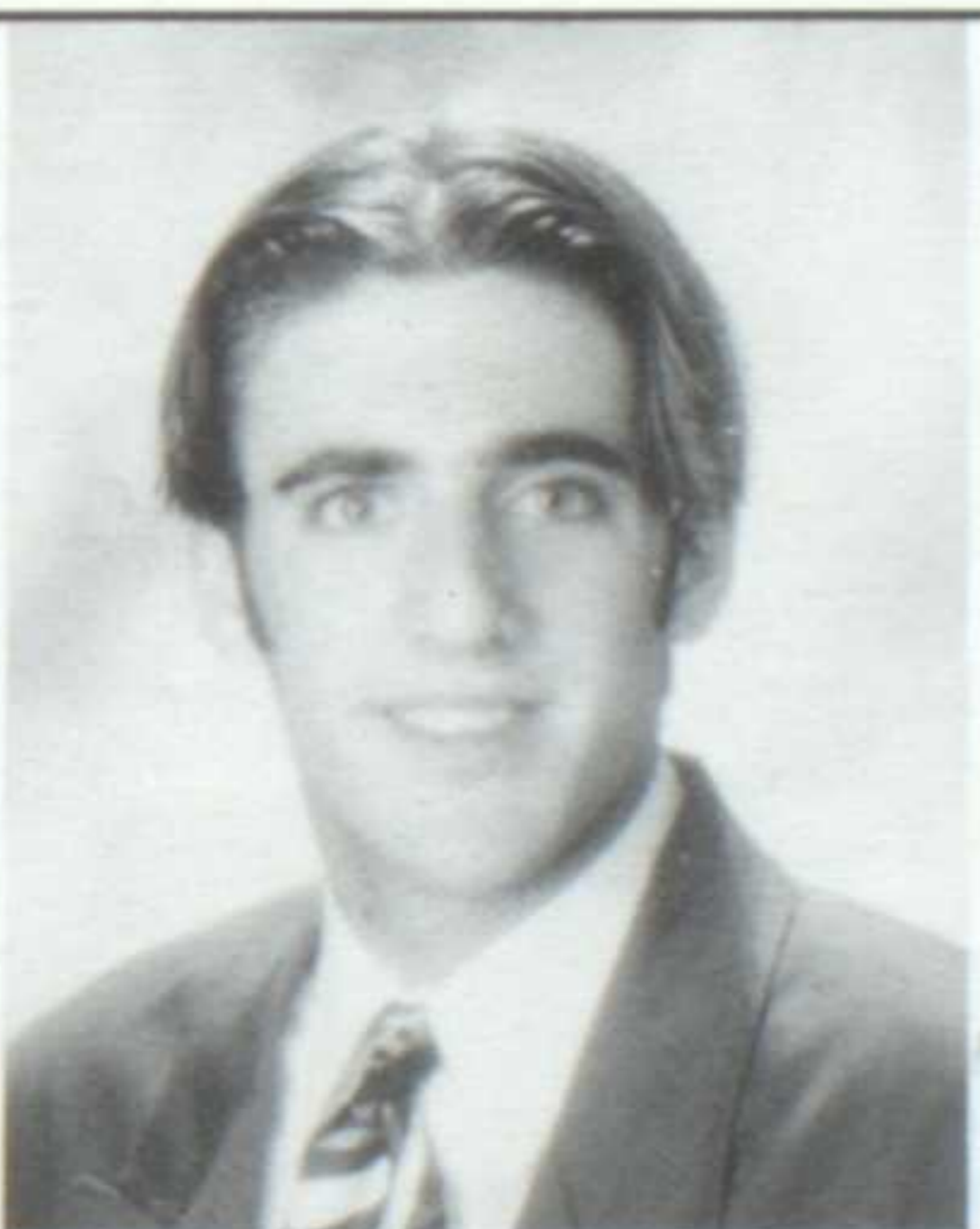
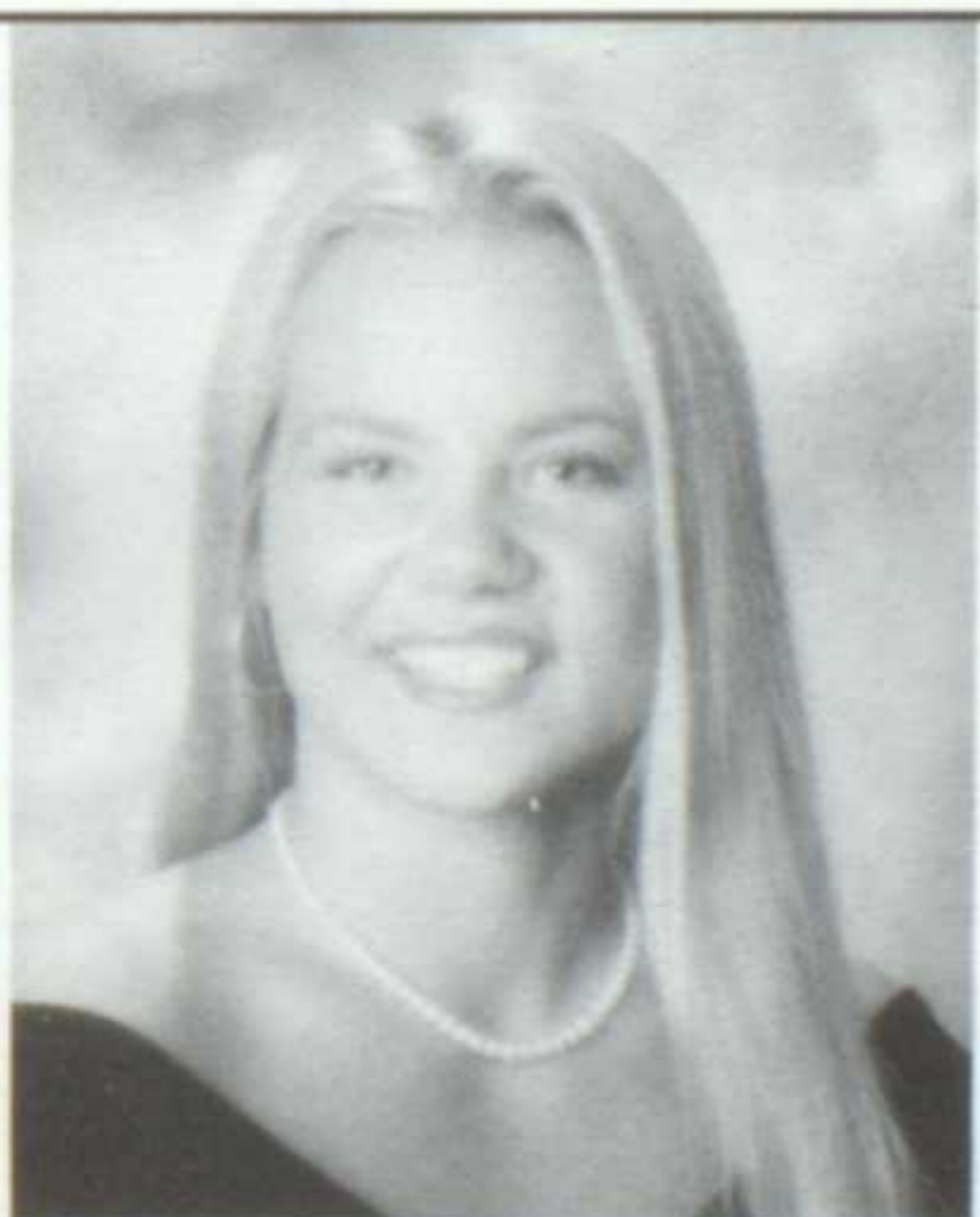
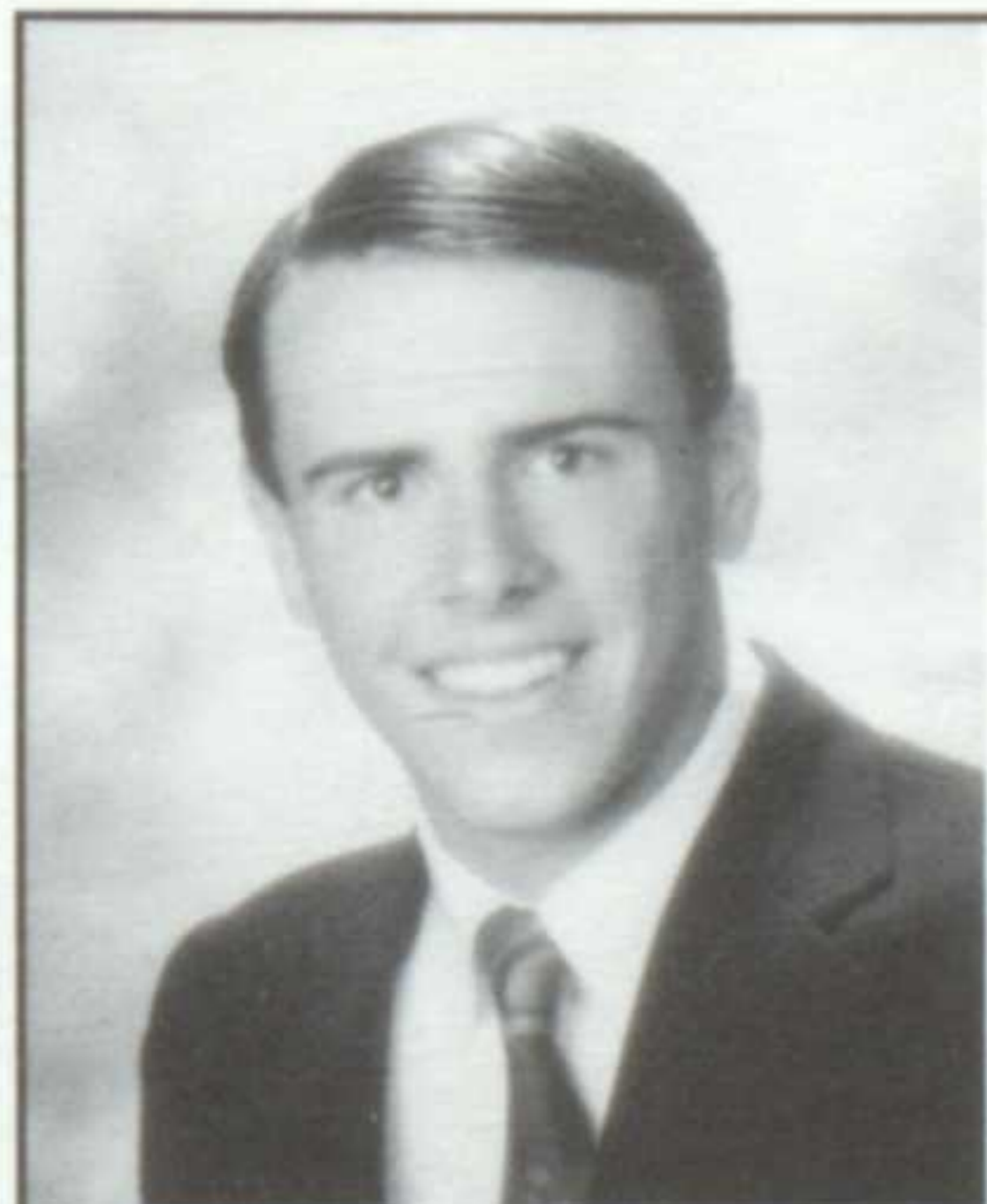
• *"I don't think we have a united class. It is too hard because people like different things."* -Jeff Alexander

• *"Most serious friendships are between the classes, not within the class."* -Matt Reese

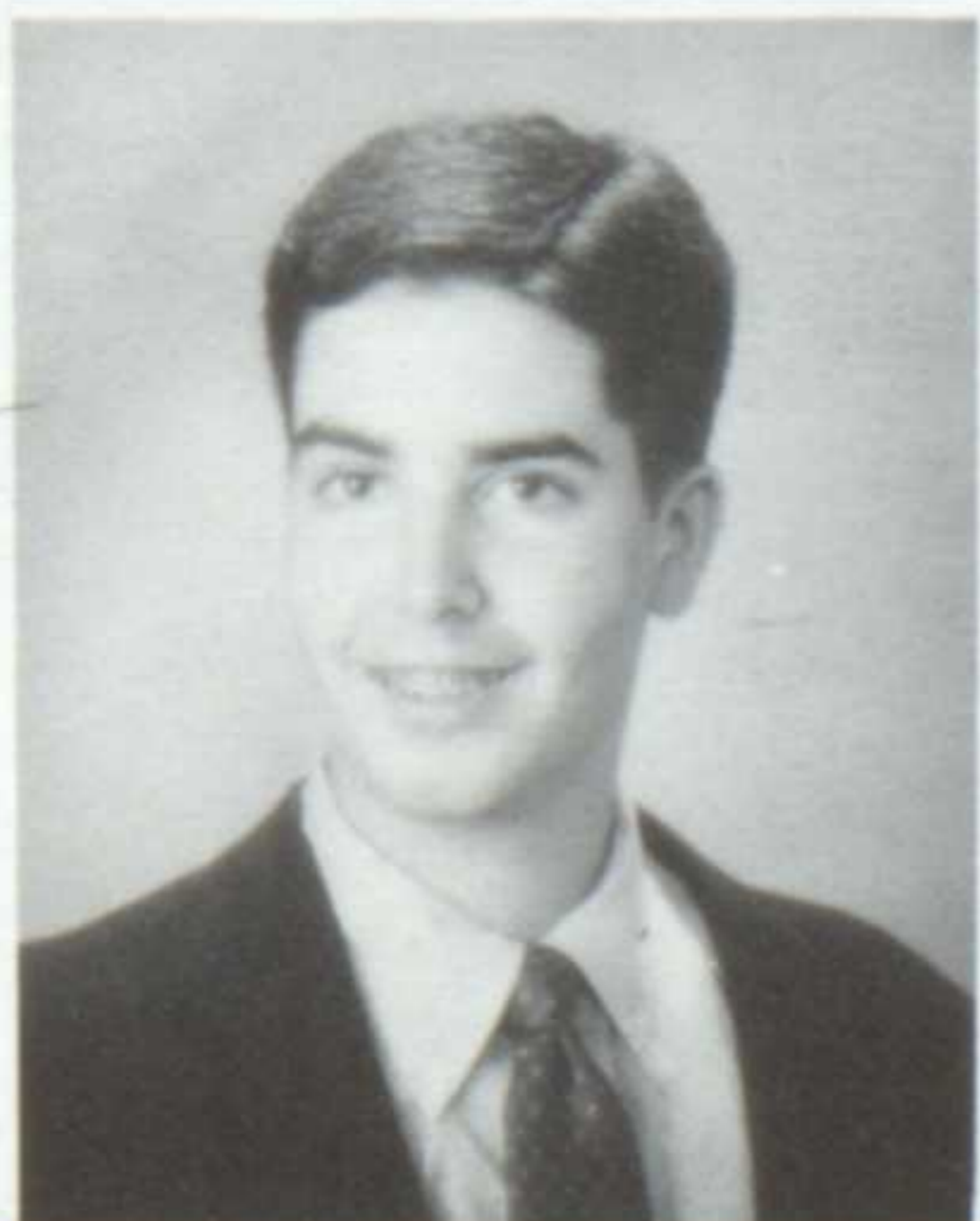
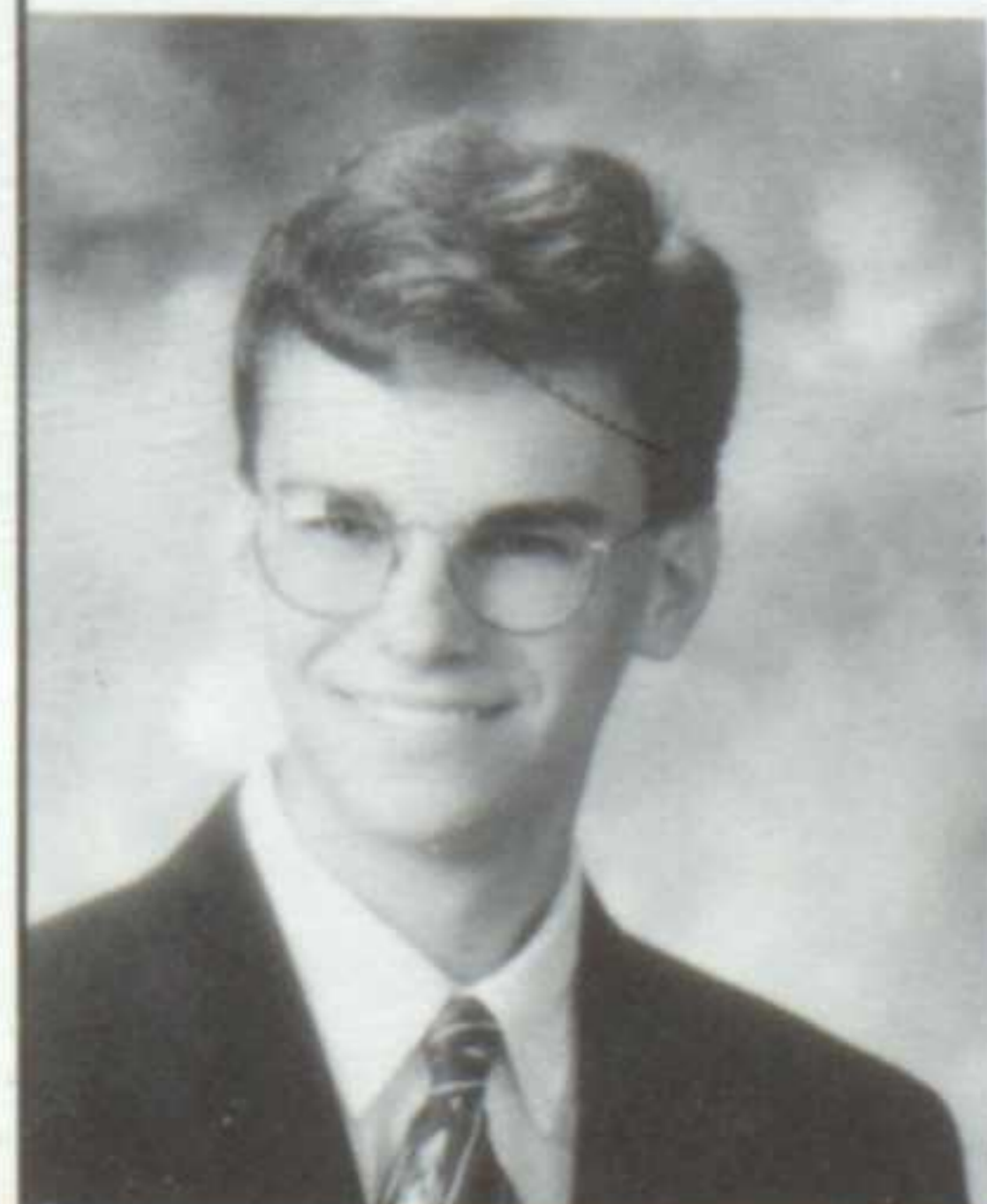
• *"Too many cliques were formed in Middle School, and have lasted through this year."*-Samantha Saluppo

• *"I don't think our class is united, but at least we are starting to be more accepting of each other."* -Jennie Blackman

After spending three years of high school together, seniors found themselves faced with graduation. They had to decide whether or not it was worth the effort to become friends with everyone or just strengthen their already existing friendships.



Andrew Vincent Custar
Andrew M. Darlington
Jaime Lynn DeFrank
Trevor Charles Dean
Meghan E. Delaney



Christopher N. Denlinger
Daniel Devito
Jill Lynna Dietrich
Elizabeth Ann Emans
Christina Ferraro

The *A* road ahead

ANXIOUS OR LAID-BACK?

■ "I'm really scared. I don't know what I want to do with my life." -Katy Schley

■ "I'm nervous because I don't like change. It'll be weird to leave the people I've been with since kindergarten." -Darcie O'Hara

■ "I'm scared because while I'll have more freedom, I'll have more responsibility." -Brigid Connor

■ "Seeing everyone's life start to take shape is kind of scary." -Tiffany Knisely

■ "Walking into an unknown situation can be scary when you're all alone." -Vera Chamberlain

• "I know everything will fall into place." -Meghan Delaney

• "I don't let myself get stressed out about things anymore. I just take things as they come." -Lindsey Owens

• "I am relaxed about the future. I know I will succeed because I have set high goals for myself." -Jessica Milburn

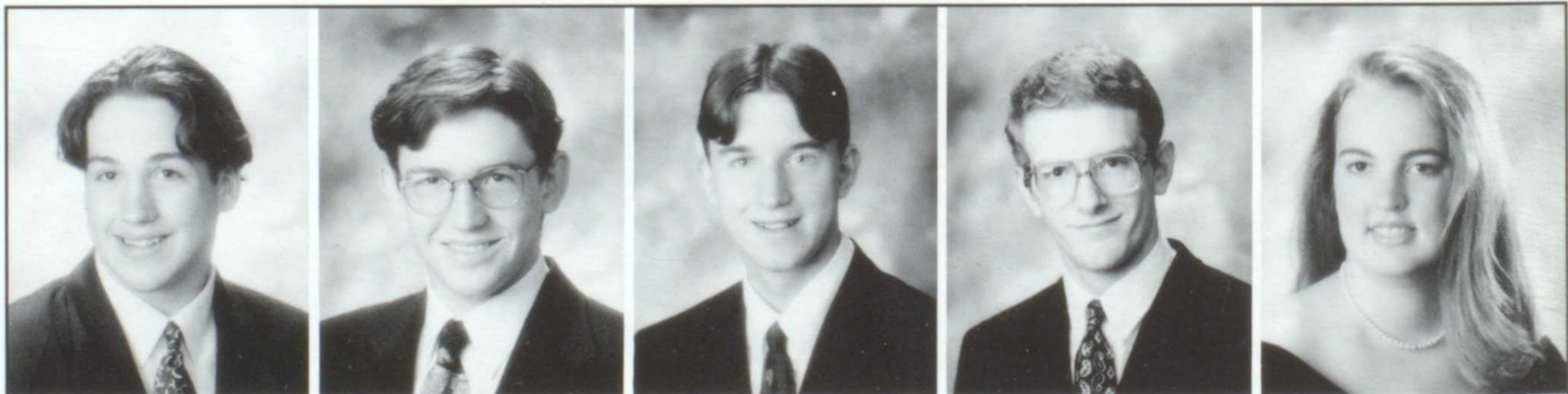
• "I am relaxed, but I am confused." -Todd Abel

• "I'm not concerned about what's going to happen because I just have to deal with whatever comes my way."

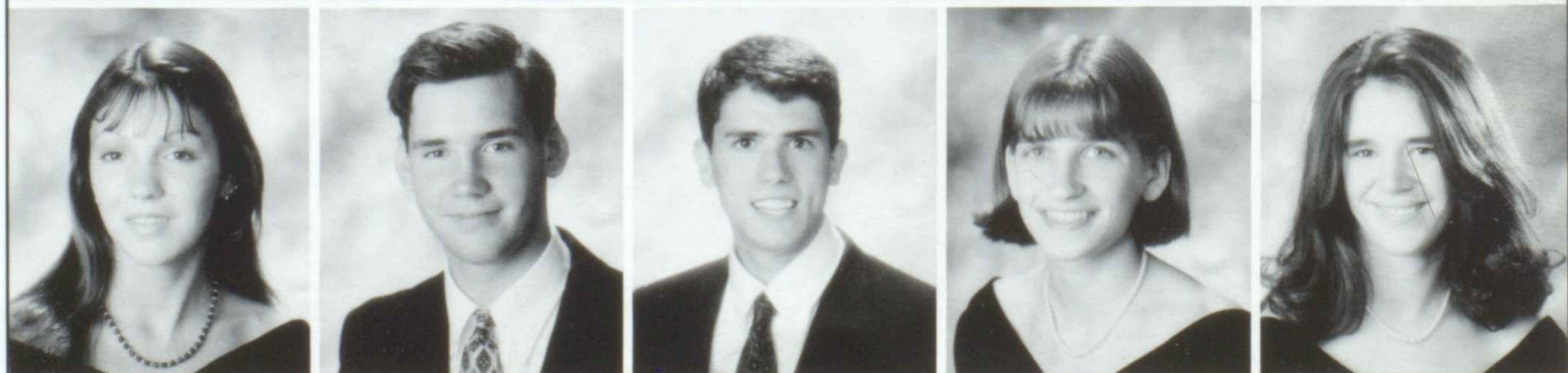
- Dan Bosch

Since 67 of the 178 seniors have lived in the same city and gone to the same school system for the past 13 years, thoughts of the future can cause a little nervousness. In contrast, some are ready to go out on their own and face the world.

John Andrew Fitch Jr.
Shane Patrick Funk
Thomas Emery Gal
Karl Jarvis Gee
Lisa Rose Gettling



Carrie Kathryn Given
Raymond David Glenn
Michael P. Gonzalez
Jessica Ann Good
Jennifer Lynn Greene



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

Guidance secretary Mrs. Euler accepts the final part of Marty Bunce's application to Baldwin Wallace College. The majority of college applications had a final deadline of January 1.



HERE IT COMES!

Reviewing second quarter grades with guidance counselor Ms. Linda Ferris, Nic Maier waits for the news. He was there to see his updated G.P.A. to find out what his options for the future were.

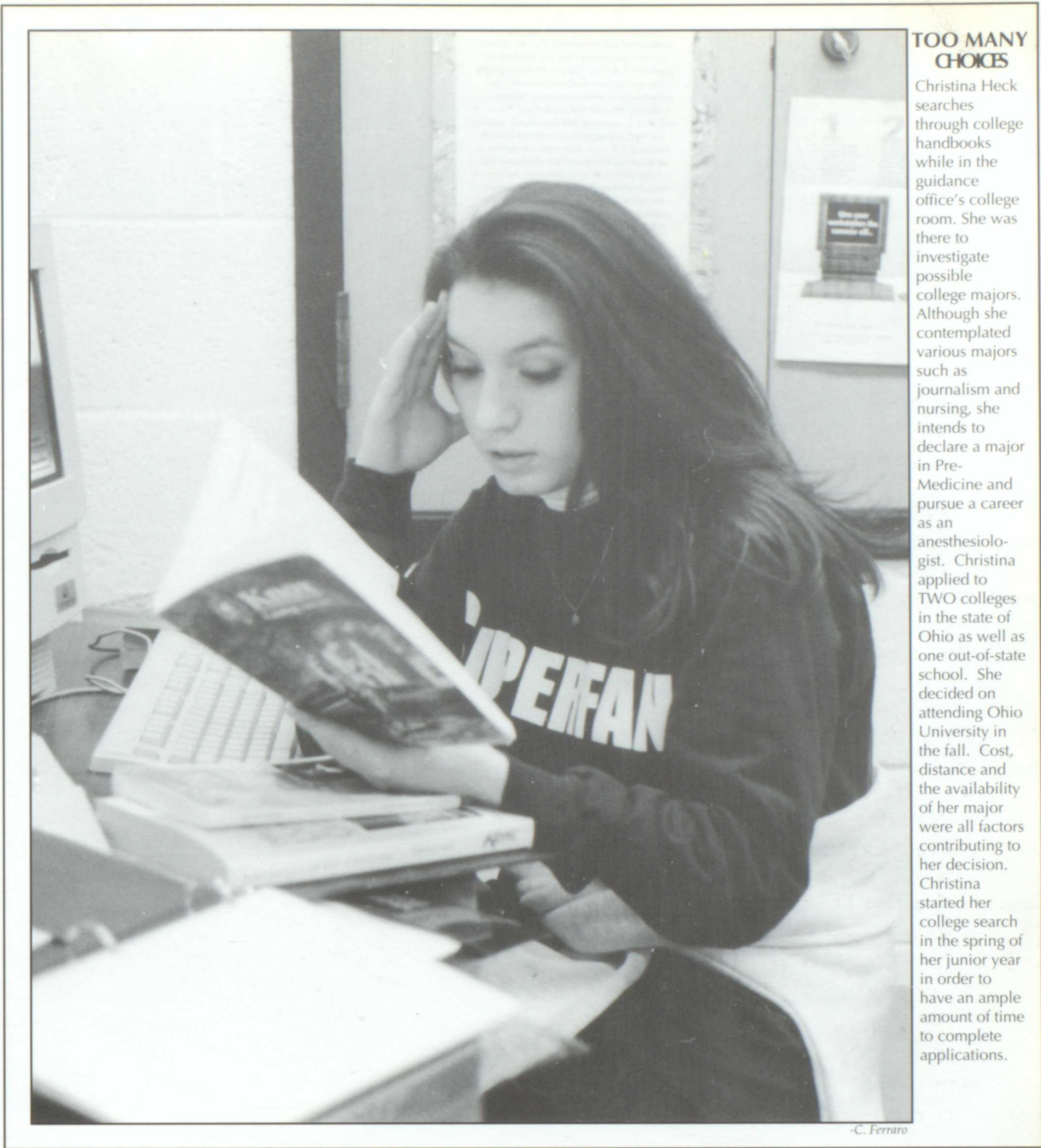




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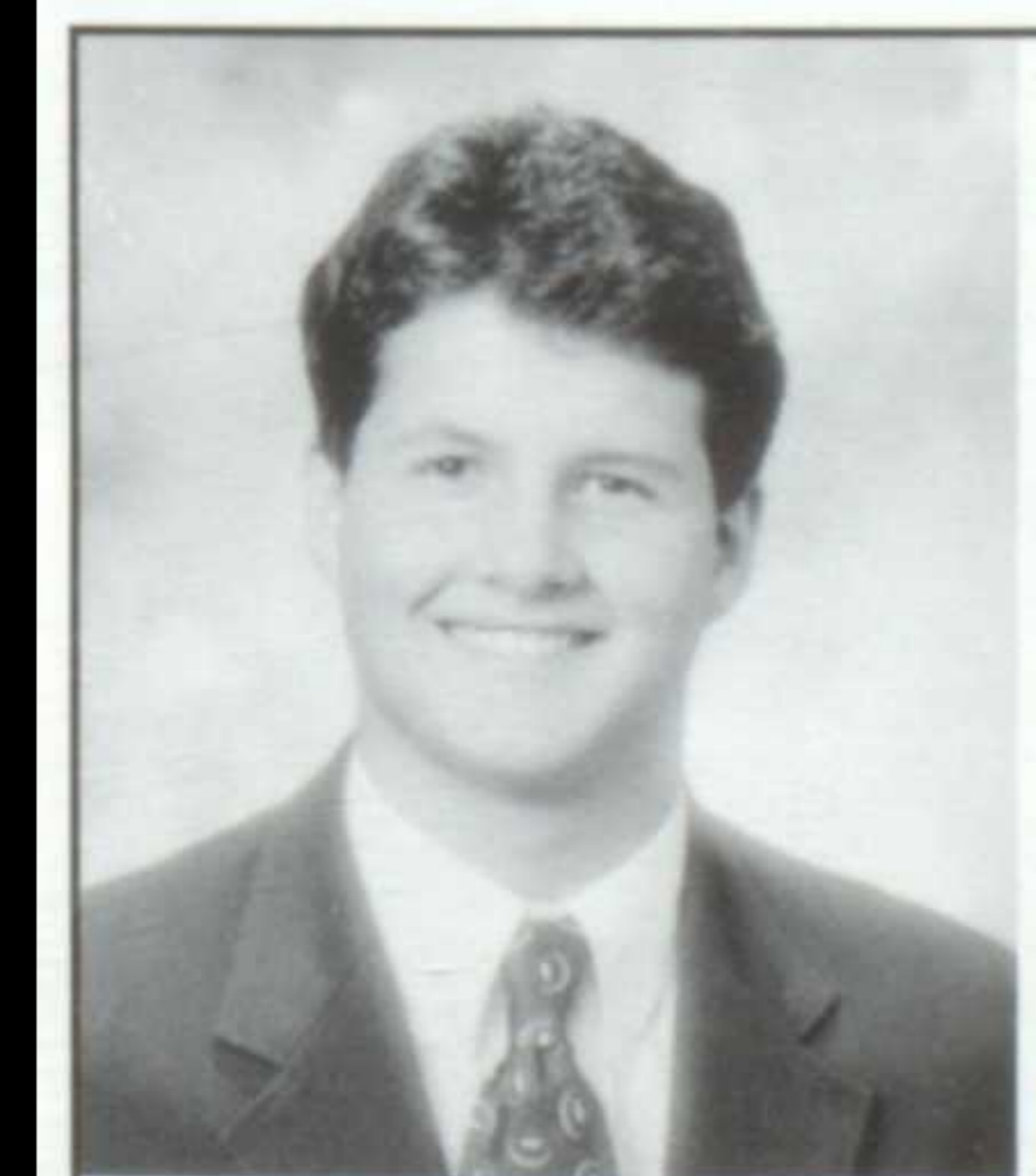
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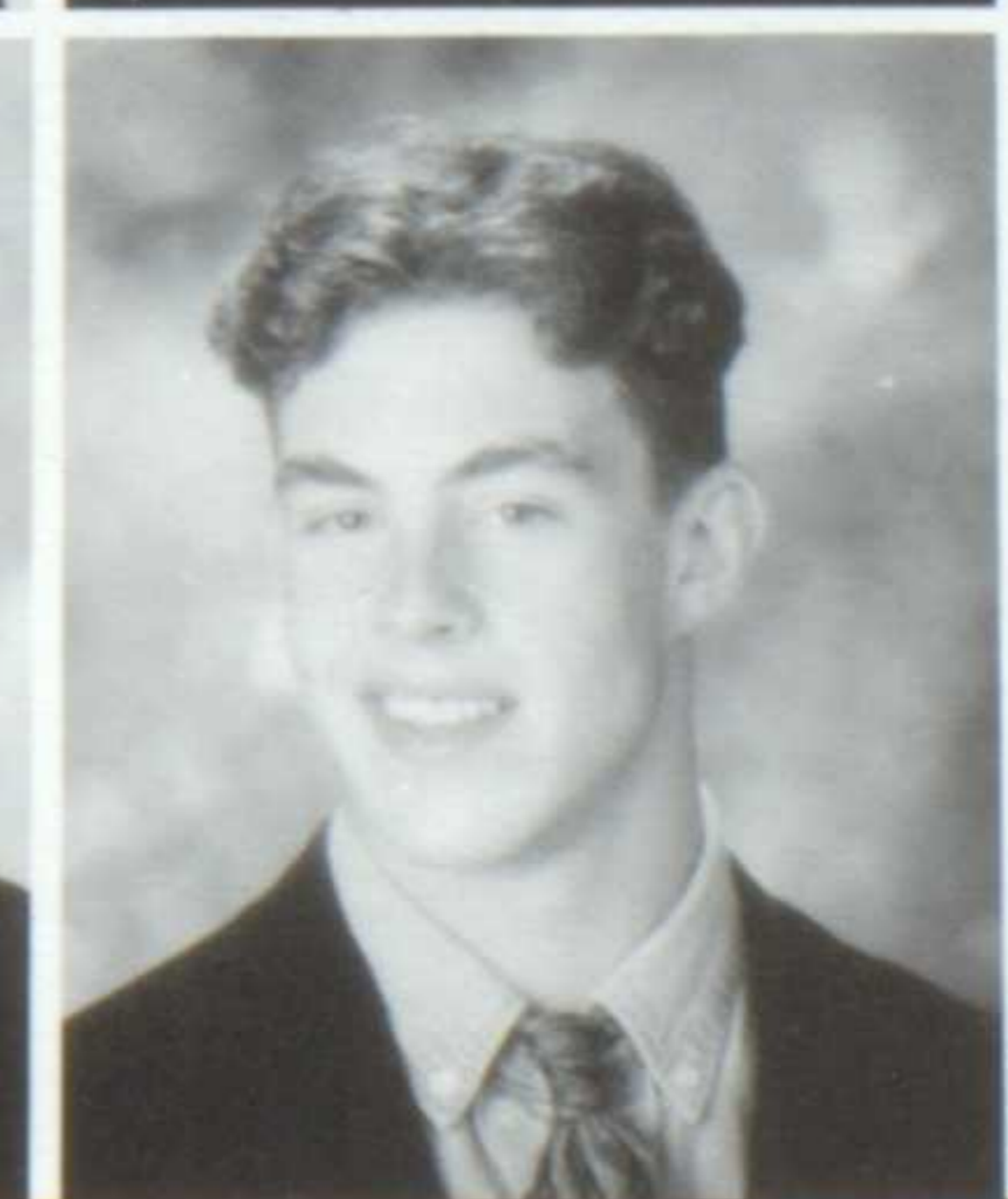
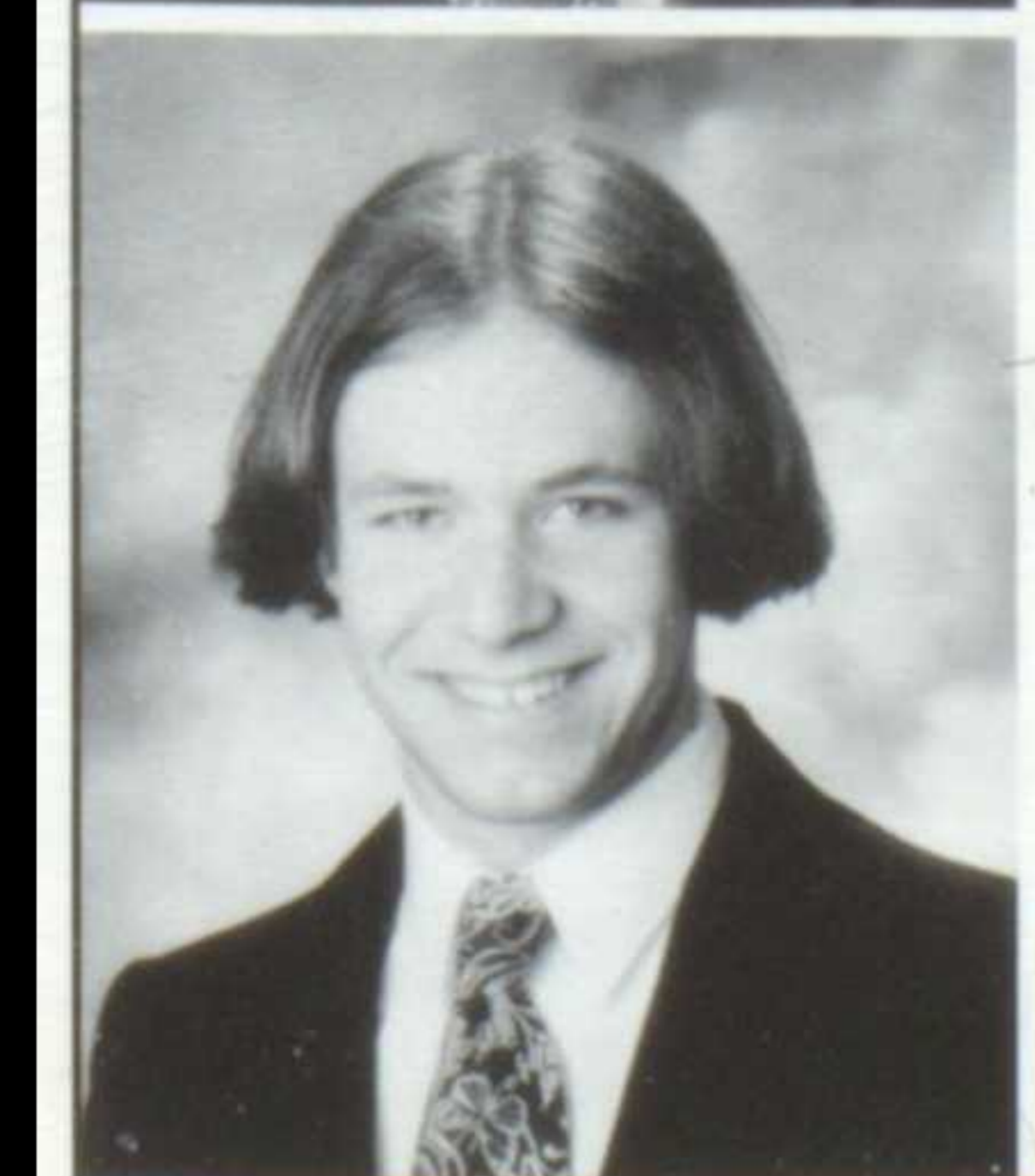
TOO MANY CHOICES

Christina Heck searches through college handbooks while in the guidance office's college room. She was there to investigate possible college majors. Although she contemplated various majors such as journalism and nursing, she intends to declare a major in Pre-Medicine and pursue a career as an anesthesiologist. Christina applied to TWO colleges in the state of Ohio as well as one out-of-state school. She decided on attending Ohio University in the fall. Cost, distance and the availability of her major were all factors contributing to her decision. Christina started her college search in the spring of her junior year in order to have an ample amount of time to complete applications.

-C. Ferraro



Cristiano Greve
Kelly Jill Hagen
Joy Marie Harwood
Rachel Christine Hays
Christina Alice Heck



Ryan Michael Hissam
Clayton Charles Hofelich
Bradley Lane Holton
Bradley David Hughes
Elizabeth Anne Humpage

CAN I HAVE A RIDE?

After school, Jeff Sartin prepares to get in his car. Jeff drove to school every day because he had sole rights to the vehicle. The only exception to this was when his brother Dave came home from college.



-C. Ferraro

IN THE MONEY

In order to cash her paycheck, Kate Sielski uses the A.T.M. bank machine. Kate worked as an assistant librarian at the Bay library. Because of her job, Kate opened her bank account in 1994.



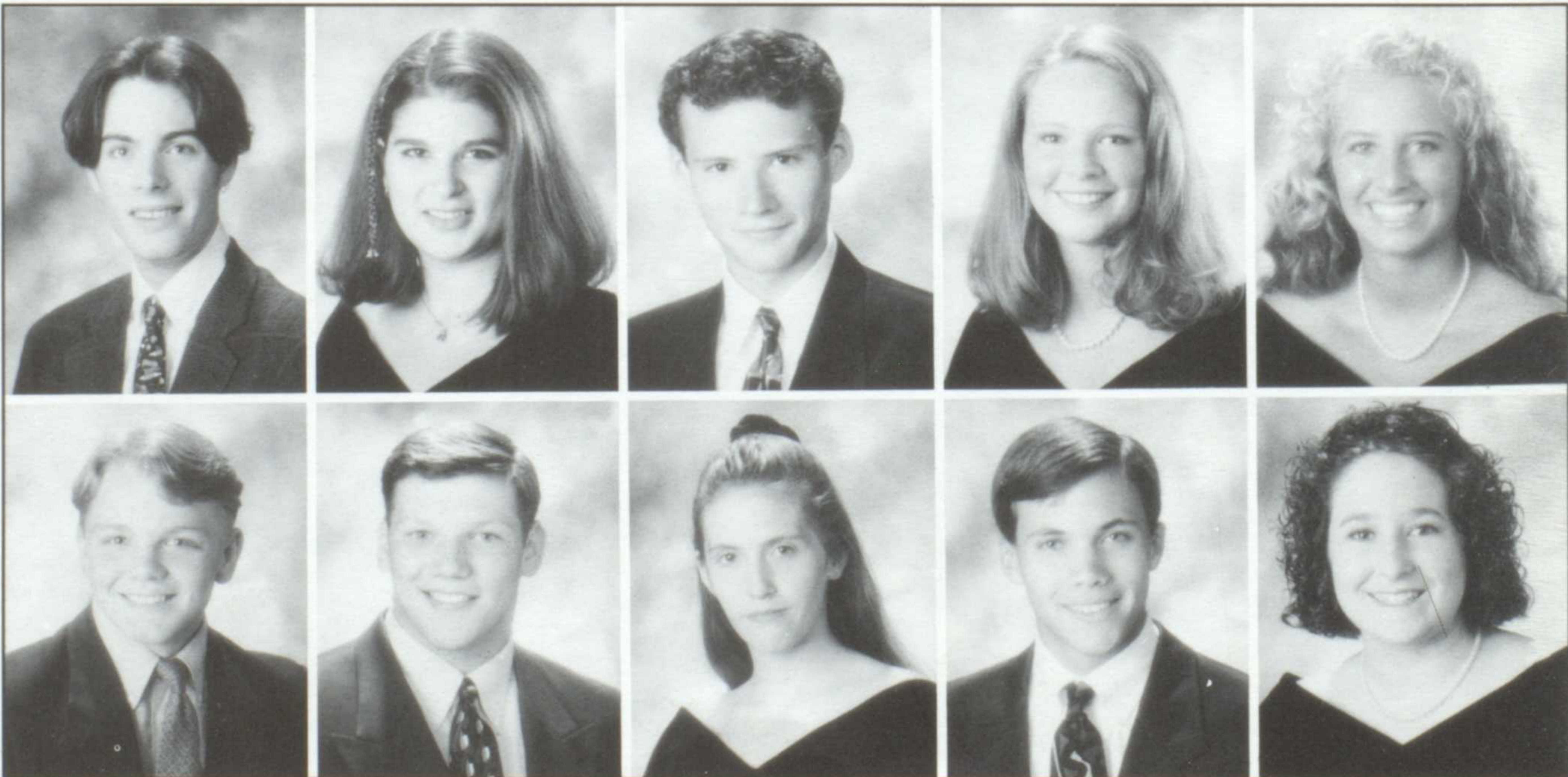
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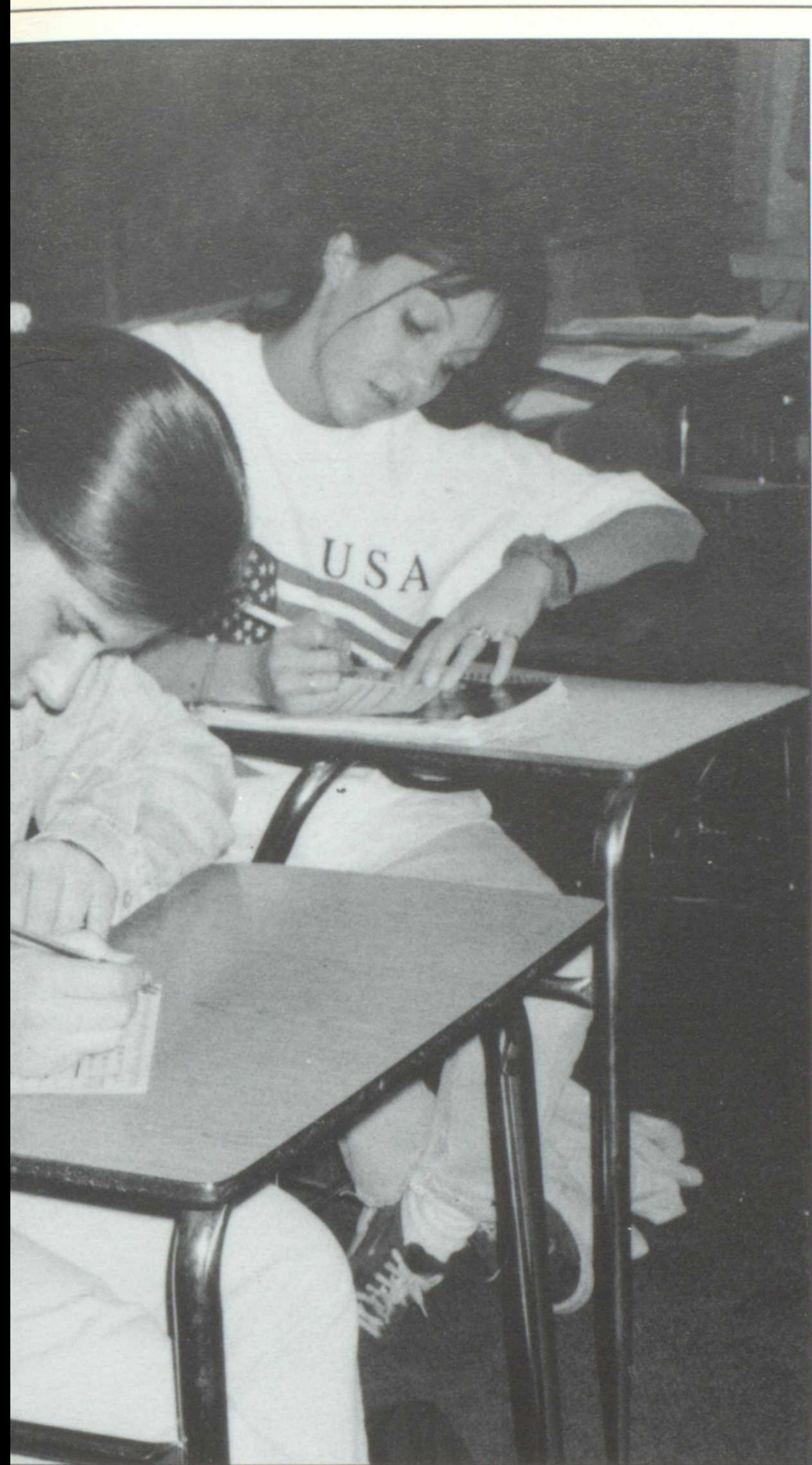
In Contemporary Issues Rachel Hays, Carrie Given and Nora Leach register to vote. Mr. Grossman was teaching them that they could vote in the primaries even if they weren't 18, as long as they would be 18 by election day. To reinforce his lesson, he set up the project by getting all forms for the students and allowing them to register in class. The semester-long class discussed current affairs happening in the United States. Students had a choice between taking Contemporary Issues or Psychology.



David Ross Hutson
Emily Jelenic
Brett Edward Johnston
Allison Maureen Jones
Veronica A. Juba



Robert George Kadel
Robert Jaques Kaiser
Carol Ann Kalinoski
Scott Allen Kauker
Kelli Anne Ketcham



The *De*
f **a** **c** **e**
 of independence

HOLD TIGHT OR TAKE FLIGHT?

■ "My parents have never been very strict, but it seems like I have a lot more responsibility this year."

-Valerie Capiccioni

■ "My parents have always been strict and this year didn't change anything."

-Chris School

■ "Since I am the first born and the first to leave the "nest," my parents are holding on as tight as they can."

-Kelly Hagen

■ "My parents have become more strict, but they relaxed after the seventh semester."

-Matt Orlousky

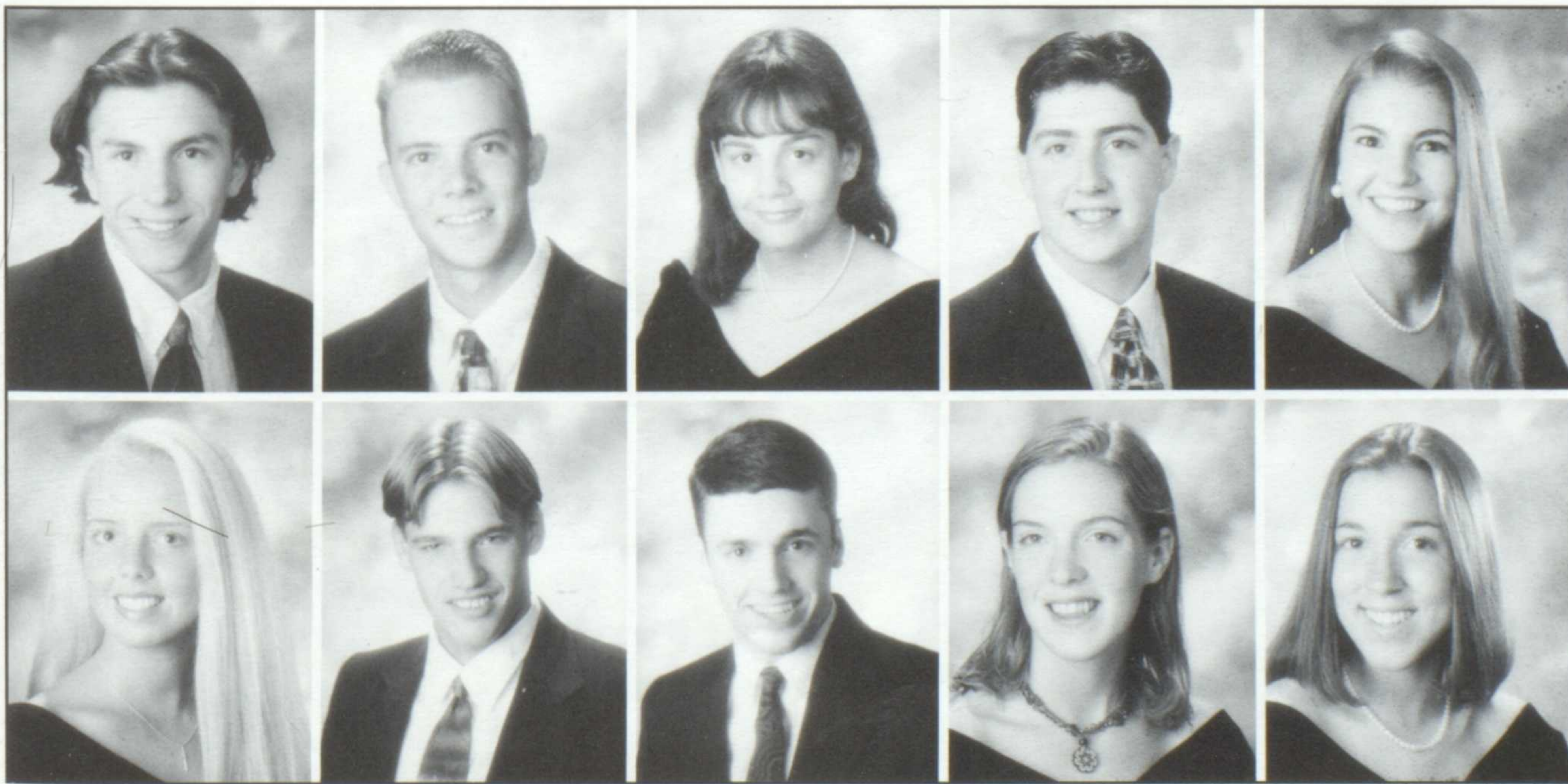
• "My parents have relaxed their rules this year, but only because I now have a one-year old sister and my mom goes to bed at 8:00." -Katey Plymesser

• "My mom is pretty cool about everything." -Kate Scharlach

• "My parents have relaxed this year. They feel I can be more mature about certain issues." -Andrew Darlington

• "They loosened up after I came home from France and finally realized my independence." -Joy Harwood

Senior year was a struggle between preparing for the real world and handling pressures from parents. Occasionally, seniors were allowed more freedom. Others found themselves with stricter rules than ever before.



James Scott Kilburg
 Andrew Glenn Kirsch
 Rachel Elaine Klein
 Steve Wade Knight
 Tiffany Marie Knisely

Christy Lynn Koch
 Mark Edward Konchan
 Martin Thomas Lanning
 Nora Pauline Leach
 Jessica Anne Levenberg

The *S* **h**igh **h**

of senior year

THRILLED OR BORED?

■ "One of the most enjoyable things I did this year was wearing a toga to the football game against Rocky River." -Craig Merritt

■ "I loved when the senior class mocked junior Brian Burger at the Laurie Wilder Kick-Off Assembly." -Ryan Bennett

■ "I've acquired a social life." -Chris Denlinger

■ "Watching Peter Talaba do cartwheels at the senior band sleepover was hilarious." -Ryan Hissam

■ "I dressed up as a laundry basket for Halloween." -Tom Gal

• "This year was just like any other year." -Carrie Given

• "I thought this year was going to be so amazing, but in reality school never changes." -Christina Ferraro

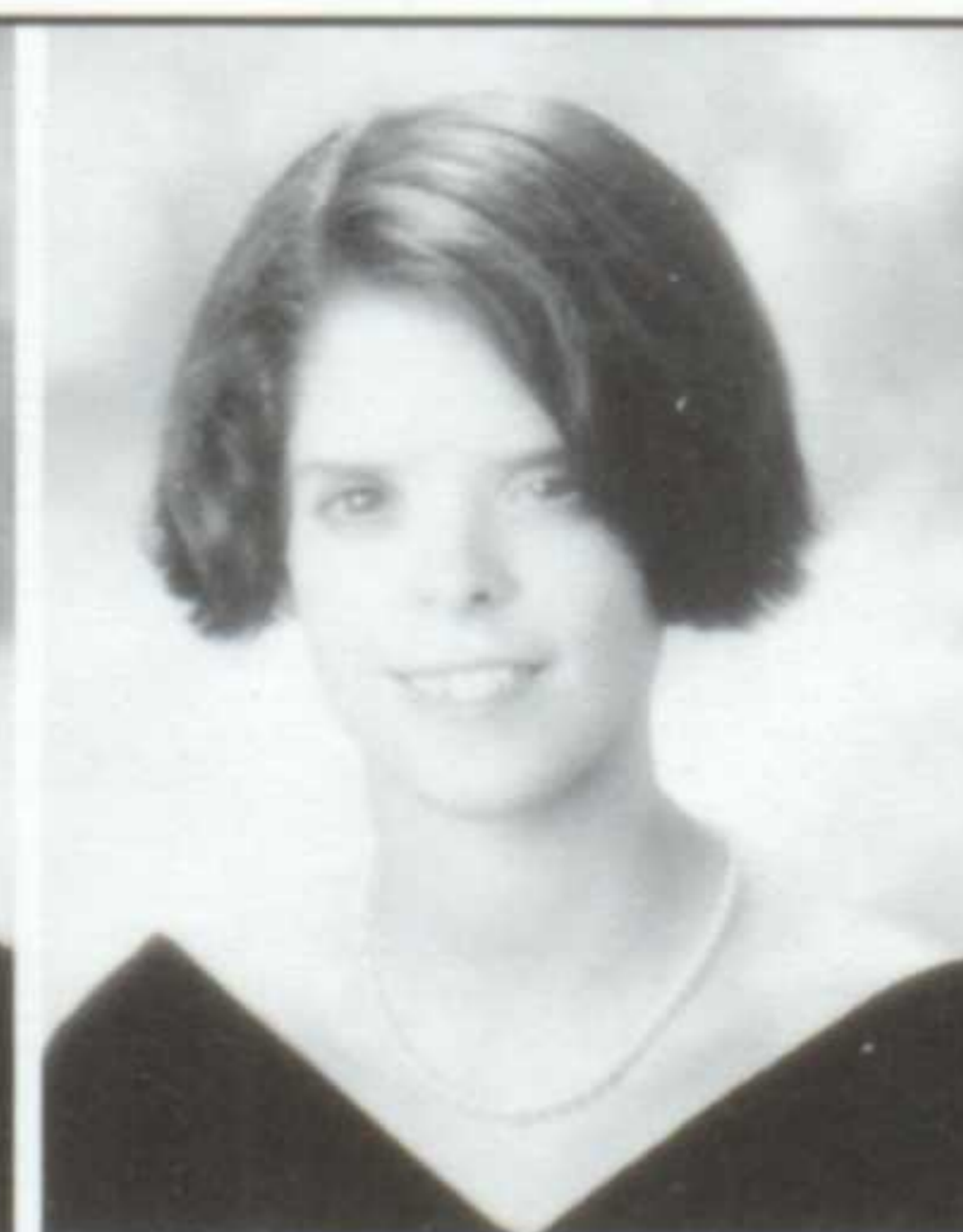
• "I transferred here in my junior year, leaving most of my friends behind. Now senior year isn't loads of fun like it's cracked up to be." -Jessica Petz.

• "All my responsibilities have prevented me from having fun." -Ben Porter

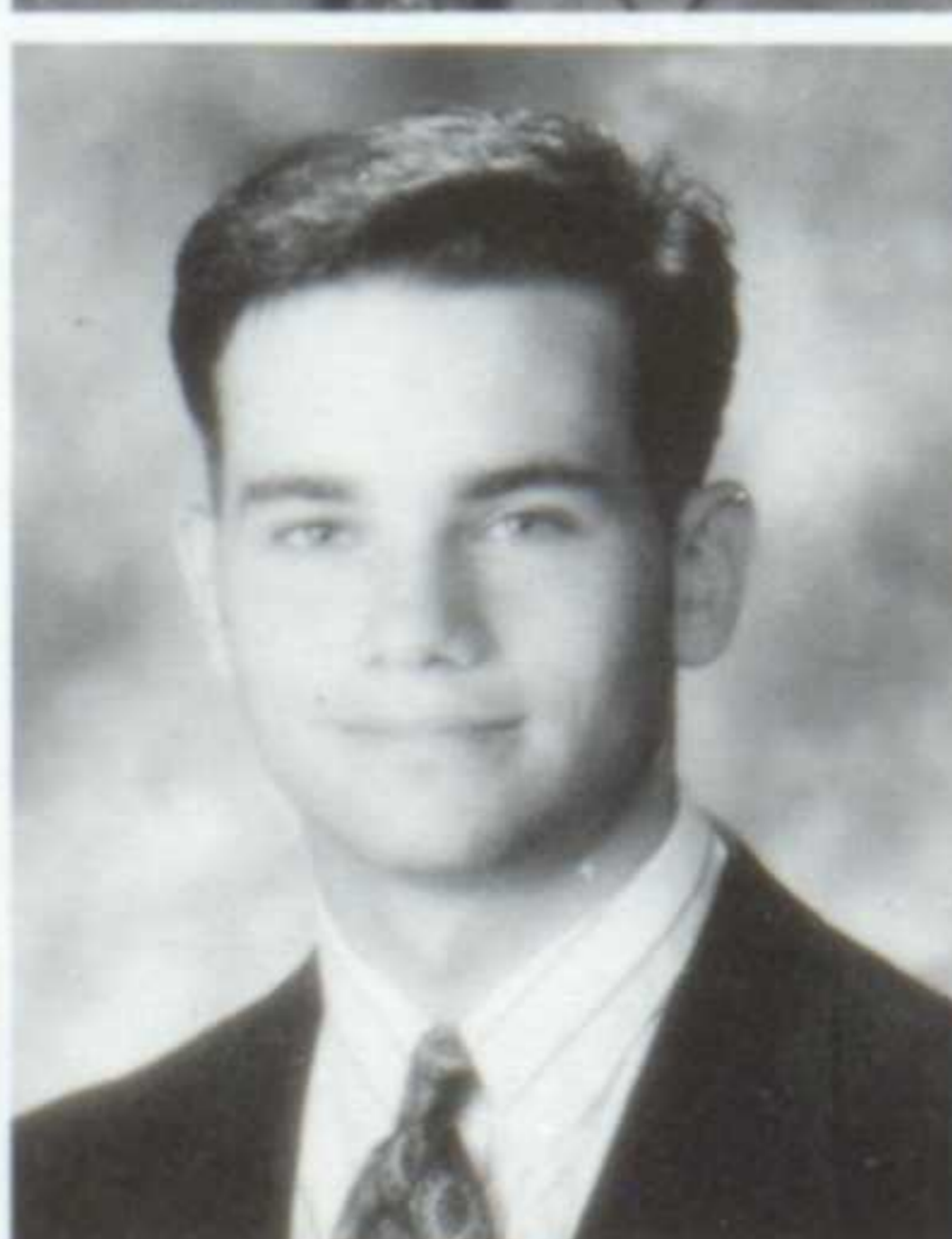
In an ideal world, senior year would be better than all the others. Depending on the attitudes of different students, this either happened or it didn't. Some were disappointed in the lack of fun while others felt the year met all their expectations.



Erika Nicole Lindgren
MacAdam M. Lojowsky
Nicholas Ronald Maier
Natalie Manco
Denise M. Marion



Jennifer Lynn Martin
Timothy Allen Maynard
Anthony Joseph Mazzulo
Stacy Elizabeth McClure
Craig Thomas Merritt



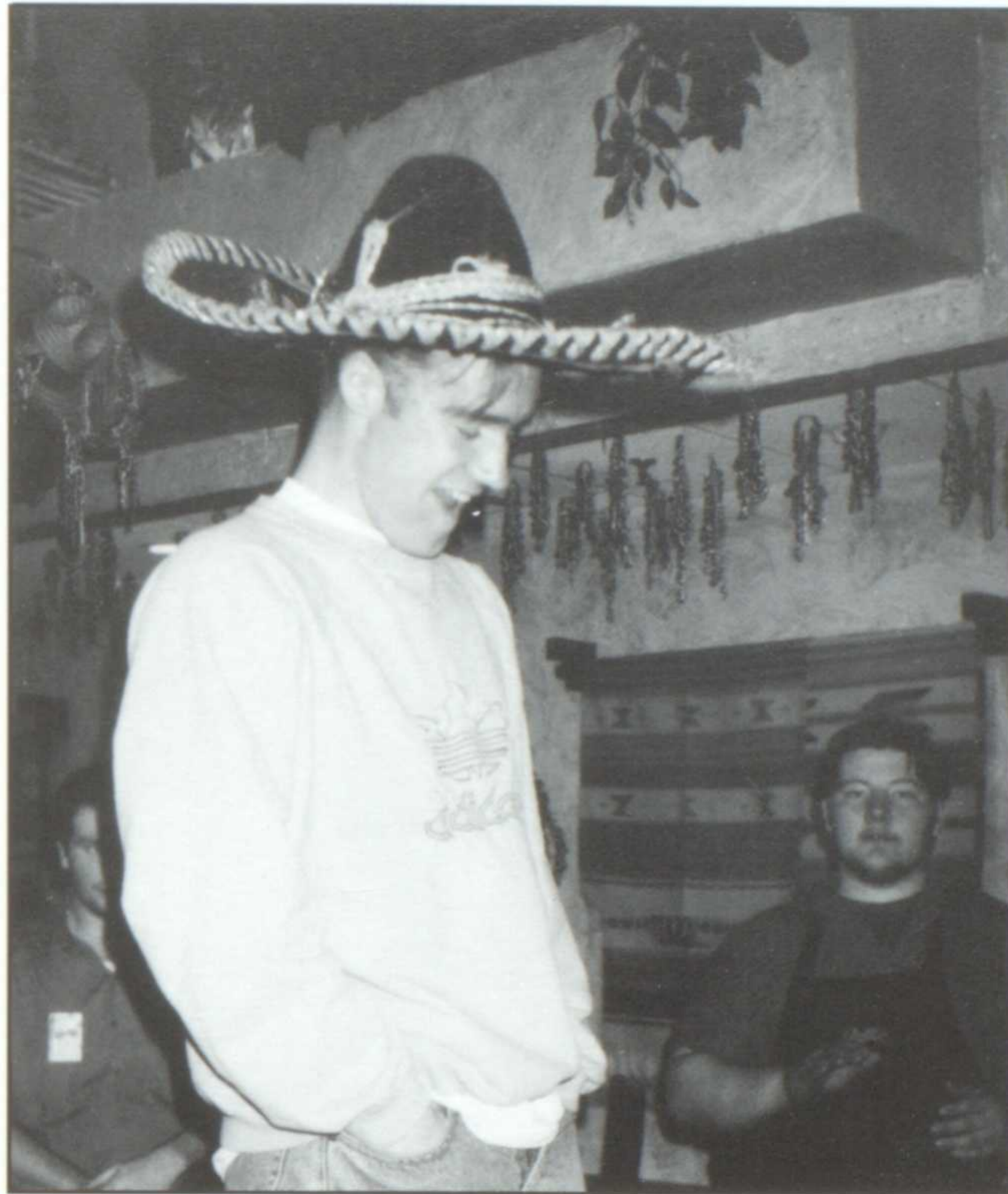
THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

Before school started, Jenny Ritchie, Kellie Storm, Christy Koch and Allison Jones traveled to West Virginia for a week of fun. Their activities consisted of rock climbing, repelling, hiking, white water rafting, and spelunking. The girls were part of Girl Scout Troop 898. In addition to having a good time, they were there to fulfill a few outdoor badge requirements. Jenny Ritchie emerges from the woods, after one of their many hikes. They took two hikes each day, including one at night. For a united look, the girls braided each other's hair into many tiny braids. Kellie's mom, who is also the leader of the troop, accompanied the girls.

-A. Jones

HAPPY UNBIRTHDAY

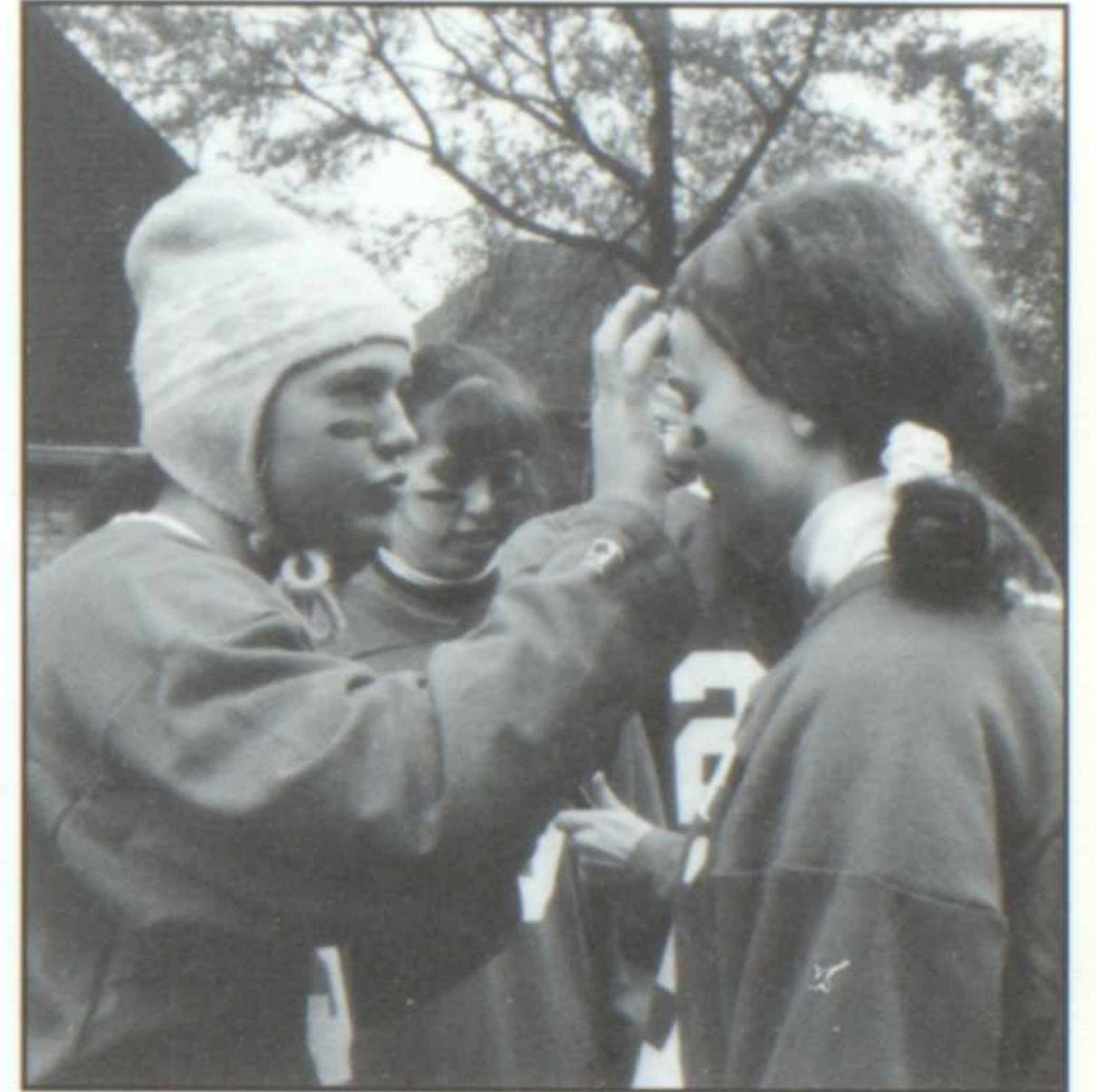
At Chi-Chi's, Scott Stroud celebrates like it is his birthday. For a joke Scott's friends told the restaurant that it was his birthday. He was very confused when waiters came over and started singing *Happy Birthday* to him.



-K. Stipe

WAR PAINT

Getting ready for the Powderpuff game, Joy Harwood paints Candy Clouse's face. The seniors met to form a spirit train on the way to school. The seniors won the game 26-6. Veronica Juba and Jaime DeFrank were scorers for the team.



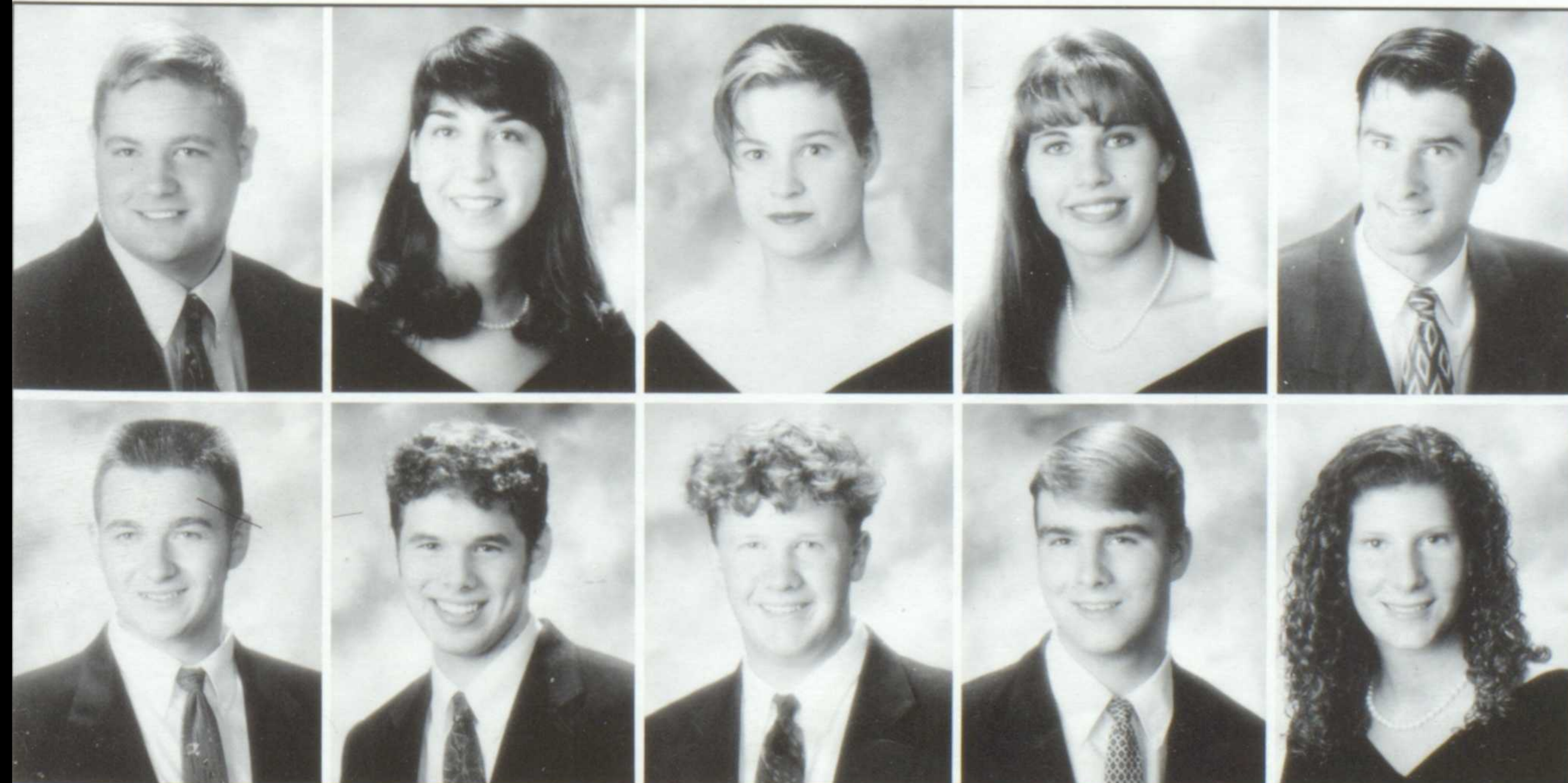
-C. Ferraro



-J. Scott

ALL TIED UP

At the home boy's basketball game against Westlake, Julie Striegl ties up Brigid Connor. Like many students, the girls attended the game to support the team while socializing at the same time.



Robert Matthew Meyer
Dawn Elizabeth Mifsud
Jessica Lynn Milburn
Jennifer Lynn Miles
Robert Bradley Miller

Chase A. Moorhead
Daniel Carl Mussulin
Bradley A. Myers
Robert Paul Norlander
Christy Renee Nuss

MAJORLY INVOLVED

Jim Kilburg stops by the publications room to say hello to his girlfriend, Jeney Wendrowski. This couple was one of the few senior-senior relationships that existed.

YOUNG LOVE

In one of the many between-class relationships, senior Susan Reed and junior Brad Dougan enjoy their time together. The two met by having mutual friends.



-C. Ferraro



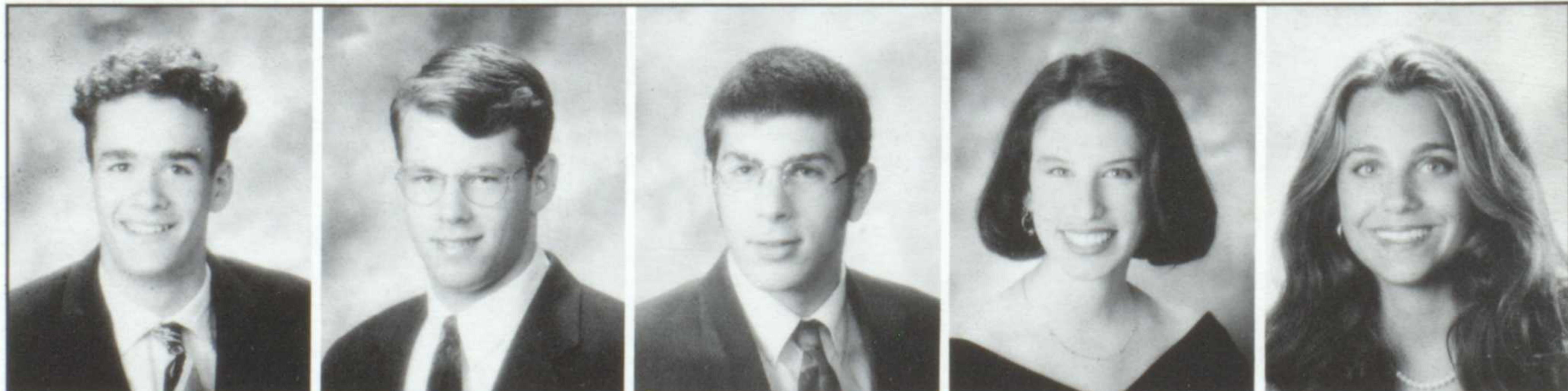
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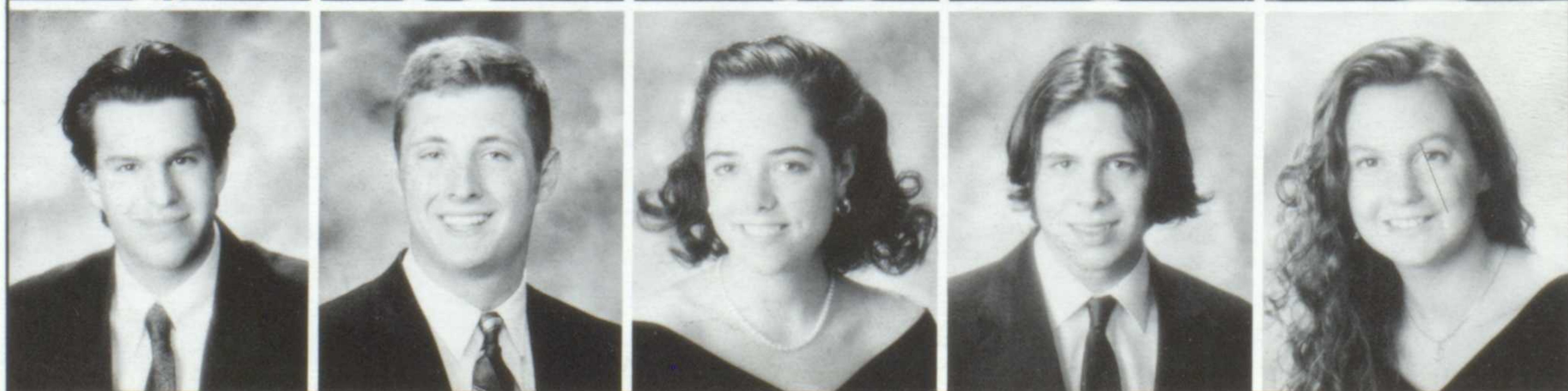
After school, junior Amy Pawlukiewicz tries to convince her boyfriend, senior Andy Ruehl, to lend her fifty cents. What started off as a friendship soon turned into more during Amy's sophomore year. The couple's relationship started after sitting next to each other in World History. In order to spend more time together, they have been working at Little Caesar's for over four months. They were used to this, because they spent the summer working together at the pool. Andy was a lifeguard and Amy was a volunteer, helping him teach swim lessons. Although this was an out-of-class commitment, having common interests allowed it to work out extremely well.



- Geoffrey Alan O'Brien
- Eric Scott O'Dell
- Hal Michael O'Donnell
- Darcie Jane O'Hara
- Lisa Kristine Oatey



- George J. Ondercin
- Matthew P. Orlousky
- Lindsey E. Owens
- James David Padrutt
- Holly Marie Paladino





-C. Ferraro

The *Ku* 1 a c k of dating

YOUNGER OR OLDER?

■ "I don't see what the problem is. As a matter of fact I happen to like an underclassmen myself." -John Fitch

■ "I see no problem with dating underclassmen. Like anyone that I've known for twelve years is going to date me." -Kristen Balas

■ "If a person is lucky enough to find someone they care about, they should go for it, no matter what the age difference is." -Susan Borst

■ "High school blurs the lines of segregation that were consistently present in Middle School." -Nic Maier

• "Would you, in your junior year go out with an eighth grader?" -Mac Lojowsky

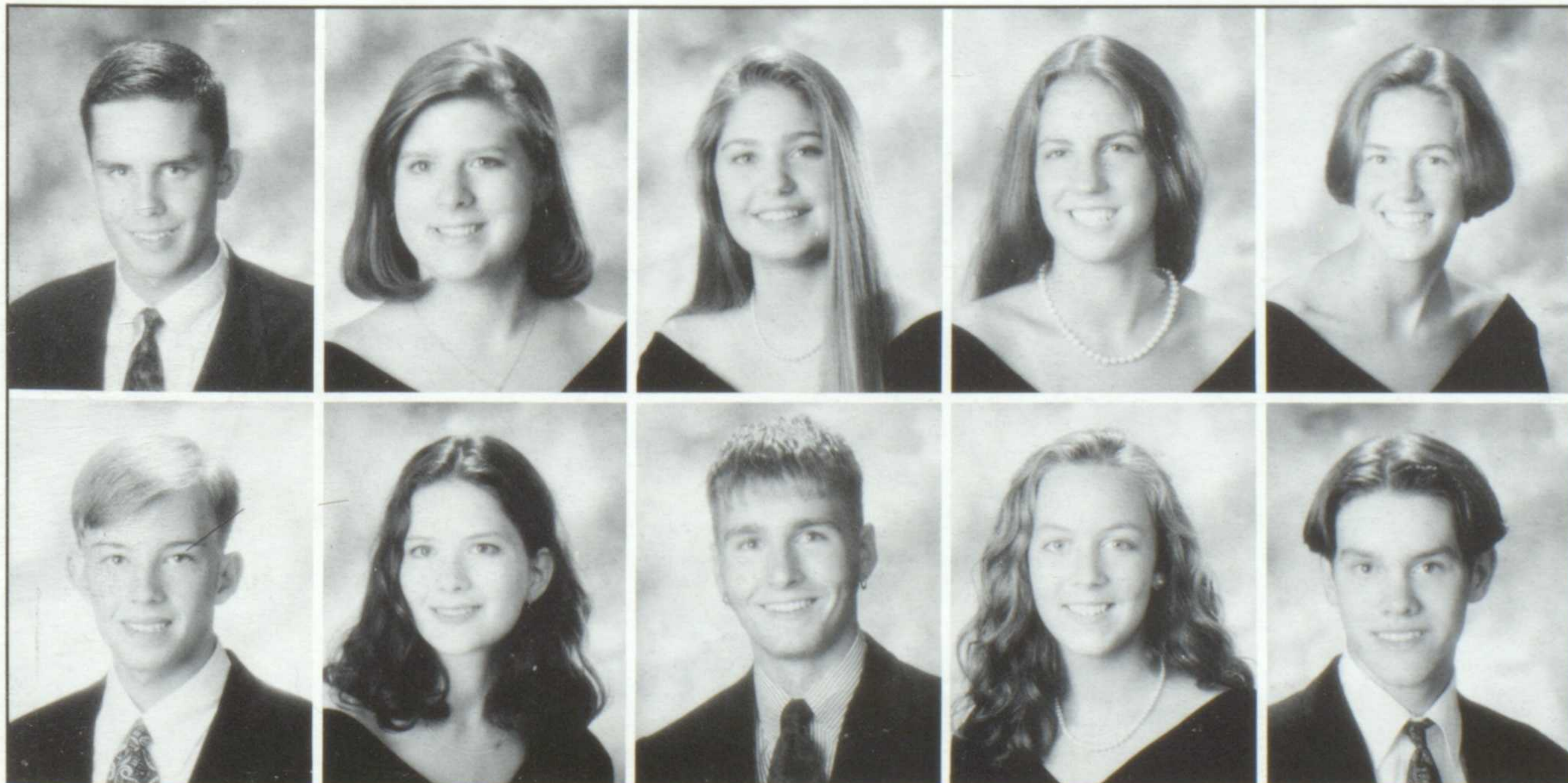
• "I don't think seniors should be rocking the cradle." -Josh Roubal

• "It just bothers me when all the senior guys go for the freshmen girls." -Becky Albert

• "I think the maturity levels match best if we stick to relationships in our own grade." -Christina Heck

• "What's wrong with the girls in our grade?" -Jenny Ritchie

For some seniors, an age difference in a relationship poses less of a threat than ever before. However, others feel maturity levels should match up and their significant other should be in the same grade. What's "right," depended upon the individuals.



Ryan Glenn Pavicic
Stephanie Y. Petersburg
Jessica Ann Petz
Alison Frances Pliske
Kathryn E. Plymesser

Benjamin Taylor Porter
Amy Michelle Qualiotto
Joshua Thomas Rankin
Susan Angela Reed
Matthew Reese

The ^{W~}1ong ending

SADNESS OR RELIEF?

■ "After we lost the Regional final, I couldn't hold back the tears. It was really upsetting to realize that I would no longer be playing soccer with the people I grew up with." -Jessica Levenberg

■ "I hate not being with the team and playing hockey anymore. It makes me very sad." -Chris Thomas

■ "Since I'm not going to play basketball in college, this is my last season. I love the sport and I will miss being able to play with some of my best friends." -Chad Zbin

• "I was ready for Rockettes to end. I hated the primping before each game. It was a lot of work and not that fun. Besides, I only joined so that I could wear the white boots." -Angela Wooley

• "I was so tired of basketball this year. I couldn't handle the month and a half that was left, so I quit." -Dawn Mifsud

• "I will be happy when year-book ends. I spend more time there than at my house. I will finally get to sleep in." -Marty Lanning

As the year progressed, each senior activity came to an end. This was a happy occasion for some who were tired after four years of participation. Others shed tears when they realized it was their last time to enjoy their high school extra-curriculars.



Walter Francis Rekestis
Jennifer Susan Ritchie
Will Robinson
Joshua Roubal
Andrew Peter Ruehl



Yukari Saito
Andrea Lynne Saluppo
Samantha Lee Saluppo
Jeffrey Aaron Sartin
Kate Ashley Scharlach



NO SWEAT

While watching the last varsity football game vs. Avon Lake, John Fitch takes a breather. John played football since seventh grade, for a total of six years. His high school career consisted of all four years, and three years of them included varsity playing time. John played both as defensive back and as running back. Because the sport was such an integral part of his life, John was sad to see the season end. Although he was undecided about college plans, he planned to play football for Carnegie-Mellon University. John also applied to Brown University planning to major in civil engineering. As the final games were played, seniors had mixed emotions concerning their last seasons.

-A. Jordan



-S. Sherman

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

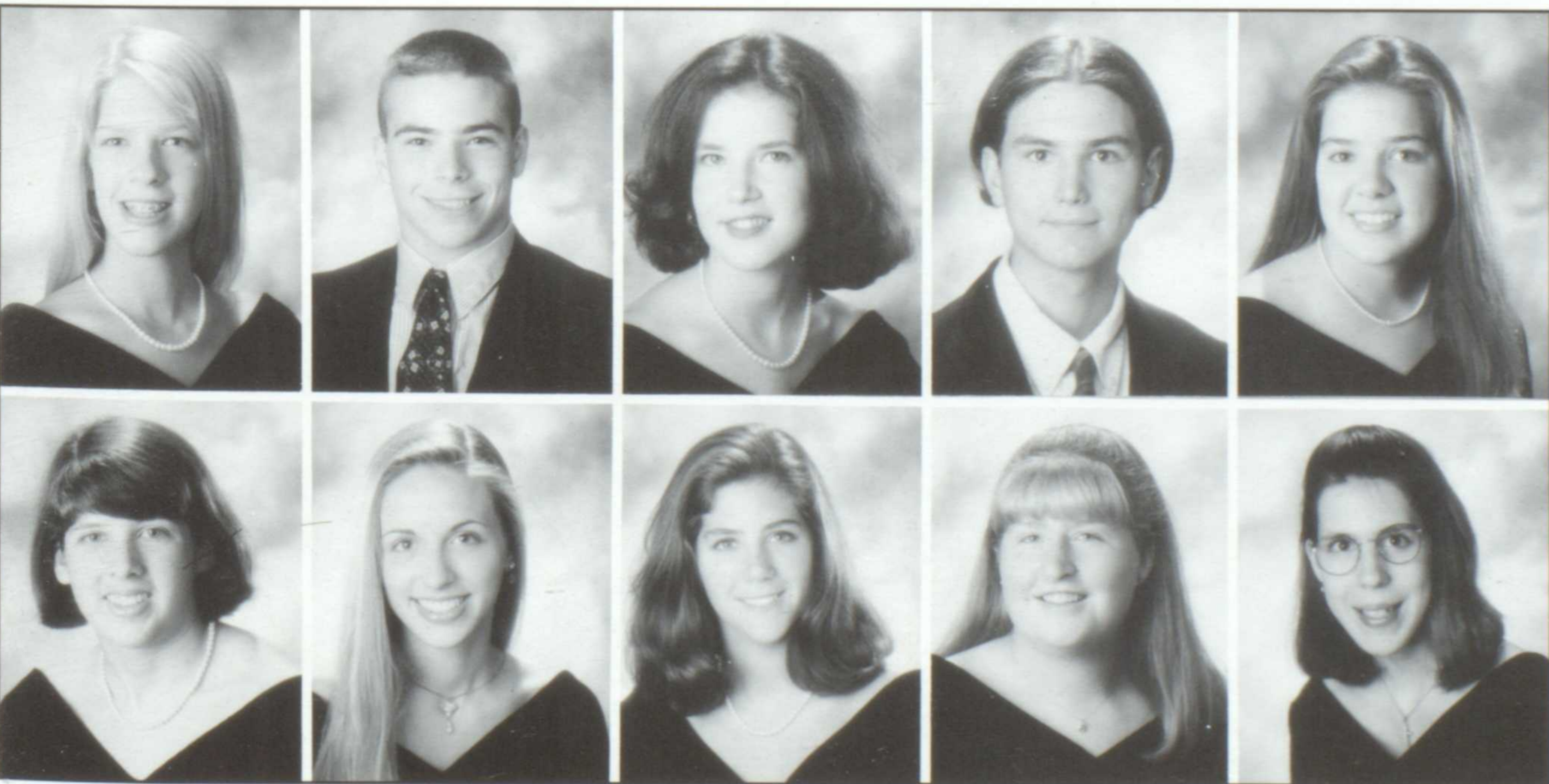
During the final after-game dance, Colleen Butler, Lindsey Owens, and Tony Mazzulo help form a circle of seniors. The group was dancing to *Friends in Low Places*, by Garth Brooks.

DON'T CRY

At the last football game, cheerleaders Tiffany Knisely and Allison Jones sadly anticipate the end of their season. This was Tiffany's third season of cheering varsity and Allison's fourth.



-A. Kohn

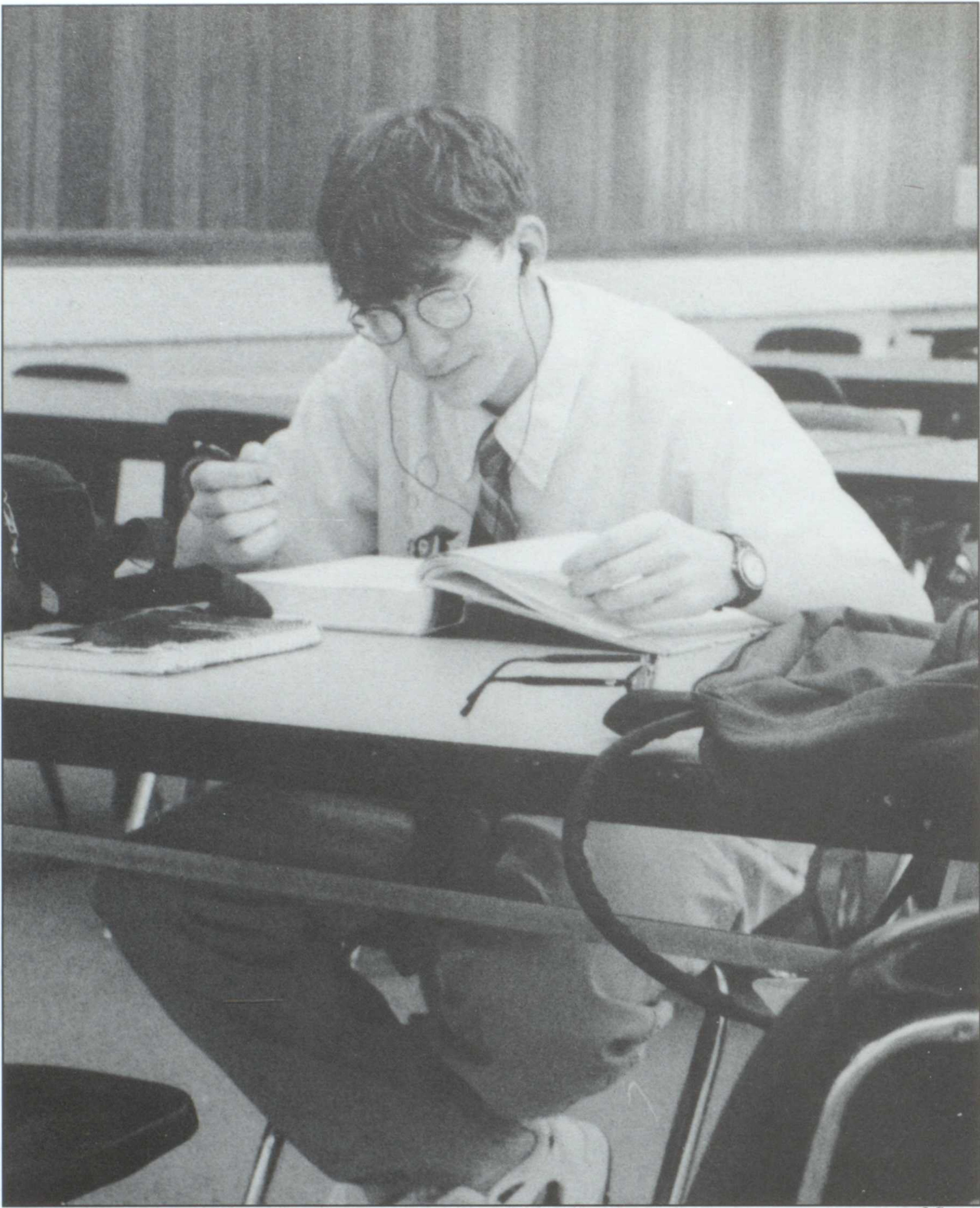


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- Christopher School
- Jennifer Lee Scott
- Lucas James Scott
- Rebecca Anne Scott

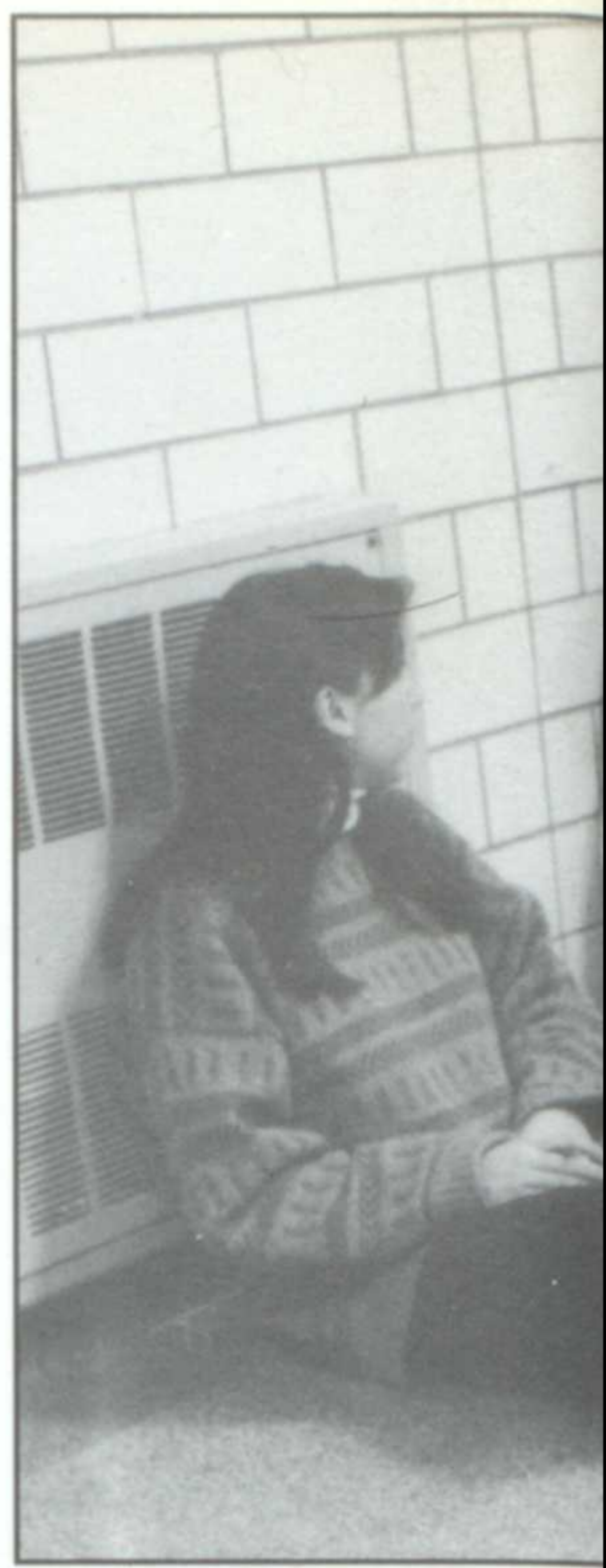
- Amanda Carol Secrist
- Heather Dove Sherman
- Susan Elizabeth Sherman
- Kate Suzanne Sielski
- Susan Ann Skoch

**SHORT
CHANGED**

While doing his homework, Ryan Van Luit listens to his walkman. Although technically he was not permitted, Ryan's study hall was slightly more relaxed. In the beginning of the year, seniors were only given rights to leave for lunch. Study hall privileges were not even mentioned. To combat this, six senior student government officers including Mike Gonzales, Scott Stroud, Eric O'Dell, Lisa Oatey, Susan Borst, and class president Geoff O'Brien presented a proposal to the administration. Part of their plan was denied, but a maximum of 45 seniors were given the rights to sign out and study in the gym hallway during each study hall period. A myriad of attempts were made to increase this number, but these were firmly denied.



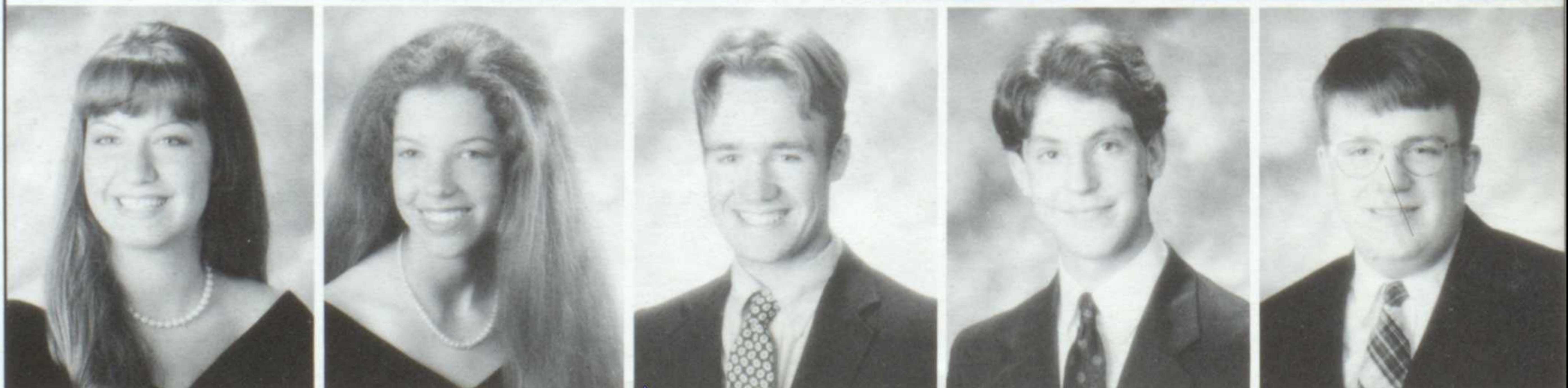
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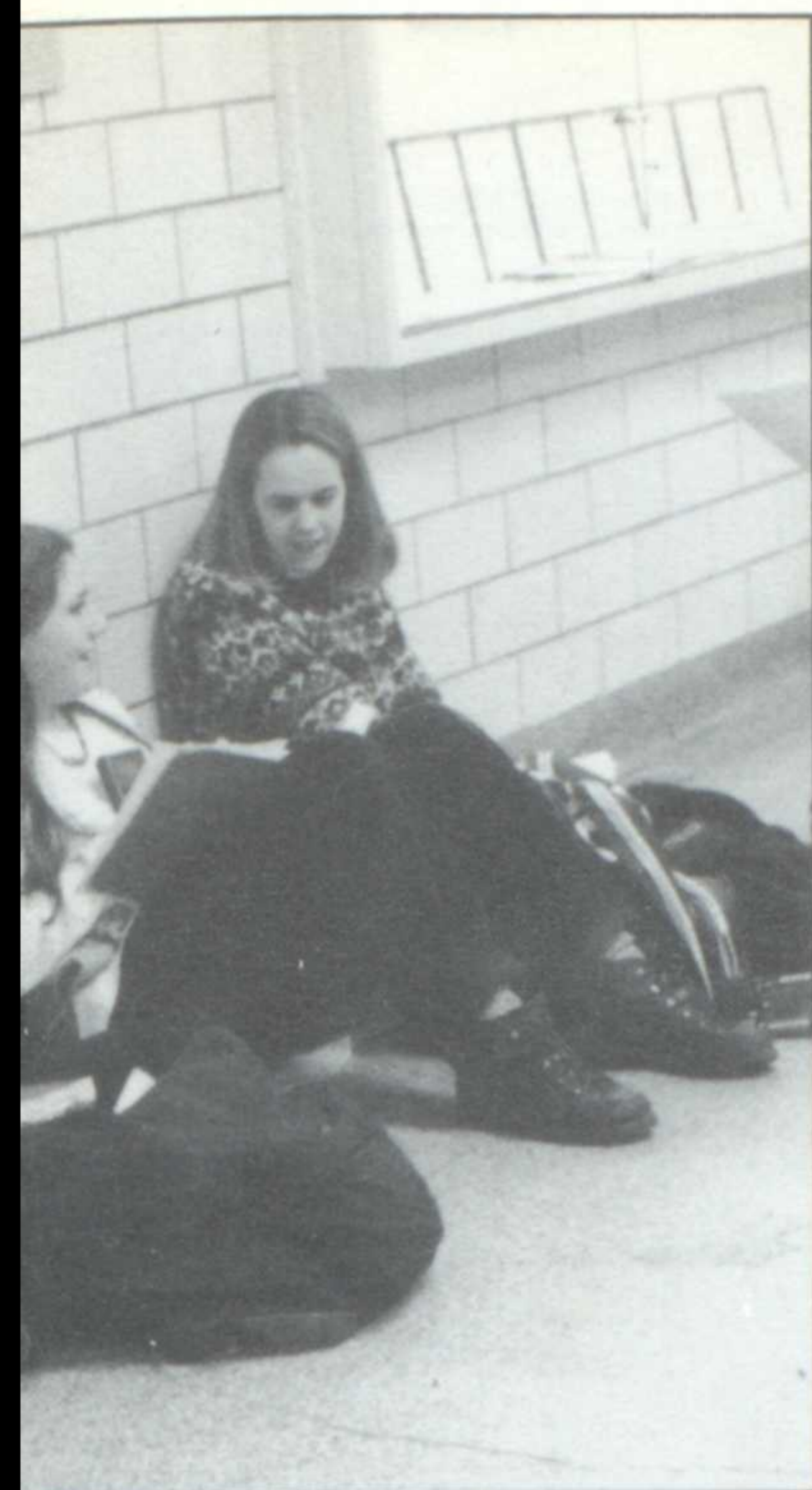


Elizabeth Anne Smith
Kevin Ray Smith
Tara Hope Stanley
Kelly Ann Stanton
Nora Katherine Stern



Kellie Christine Storm
Julie Anne Striegl
Scott Elliott Stroud
Paul Daniel Szilagyi
Peter Joseph Talaba





-J. Alomar

JUST RELAX

In eighth period study hall, Dawn Mifsud, Colleen Butler, and Kelly Hagen sit in the gym hallway taking advantage of their senior privileges. There was often a problem concerning who was permitted to leave the cafeteria.

HAPPY MEAL

Enjoying their freedom from school. Heather Sherman and Meghan Delaney take a lunch break at McDonald's. Being able to leave for lunch is a privilege most seniors enjoyed.



-D. Arvidson

The M r e a l privileges

FREEDOM OR RESTRECTIONS?

■ "It's really cool that we lucked out and got Mr. Busse this year. He's been really good to seniors."

-Wes Connelly

■ "Our privileges are pretty good, we have more than what last year's seniors had. They gave us the study hall that we asked for. I don't think we can expect much more."

■ "It's really nice that they let everyone have lunch privileges this year. I love being able to leave for lunch. There is nothing better than that break in the day. It's a very nice bonus for being a senior."

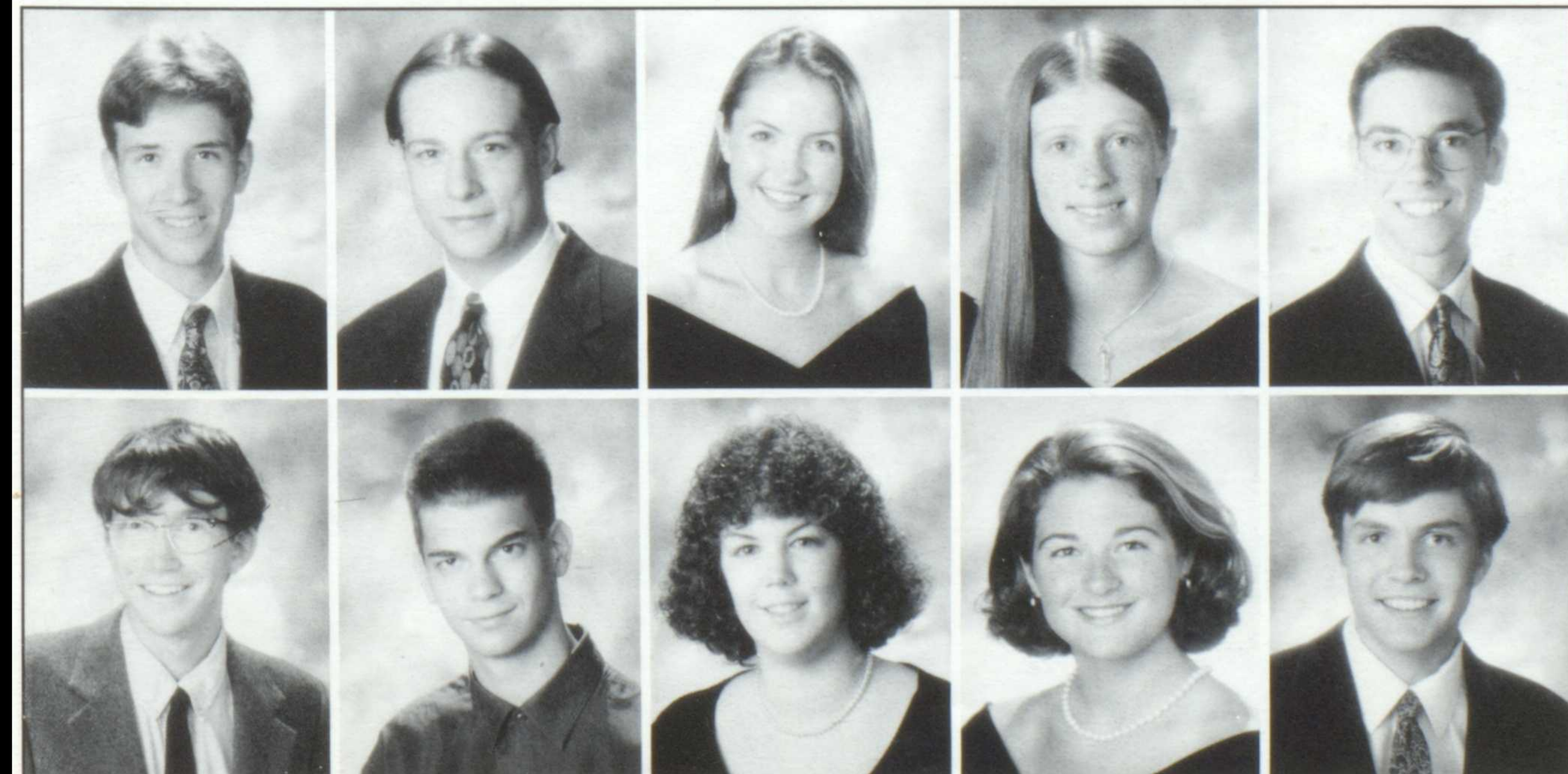
• "They should call it 'all grade privileges.' Everyone does those things that are reserved for seniors."

-Lyndsay Boggess

• "What senior privileges? We've got underclassmen going out to lunch. We supposedly have a study hall but all we do is sit in a hallway."

• "I looked forward to being the oldest in the school for so long. I thought we were going to be given so much more freedom, but it sure doesn't seem like it."

Since freshman year, students looked forward to their senior year when they could get certain privileges, like going out to lunch and senior study hall. Some were happy with the amount of freedom given, others, however, had complaints.



Jason Matthew Theis
Christian John Thomas
Melanie Ann Townsend
Carrie Anne Tupa
Benjamin Jacob Urschel

Ryan Thomas Vanluit
Robert Vasilakis
Casandra Anne Vasu
Lisa Marie Veillette
Ryan William Walden

The **R**est of them

LEAD OR FOLLOW?

■ "I have played volleyball for all four years and been on varsity for three. With that large amount of time committed, I took my position as captain seriously."

-Holly Paladino

■ "The experience of being president of the senior class has given me the opportunity to get to know all the members of my grade."

-Geoff O'Brien

■ "I had to start out as a peon in newspaper. In the first-year, I took orders from everyone else. Now I'm the one giving the orders."

-Jennie Washam

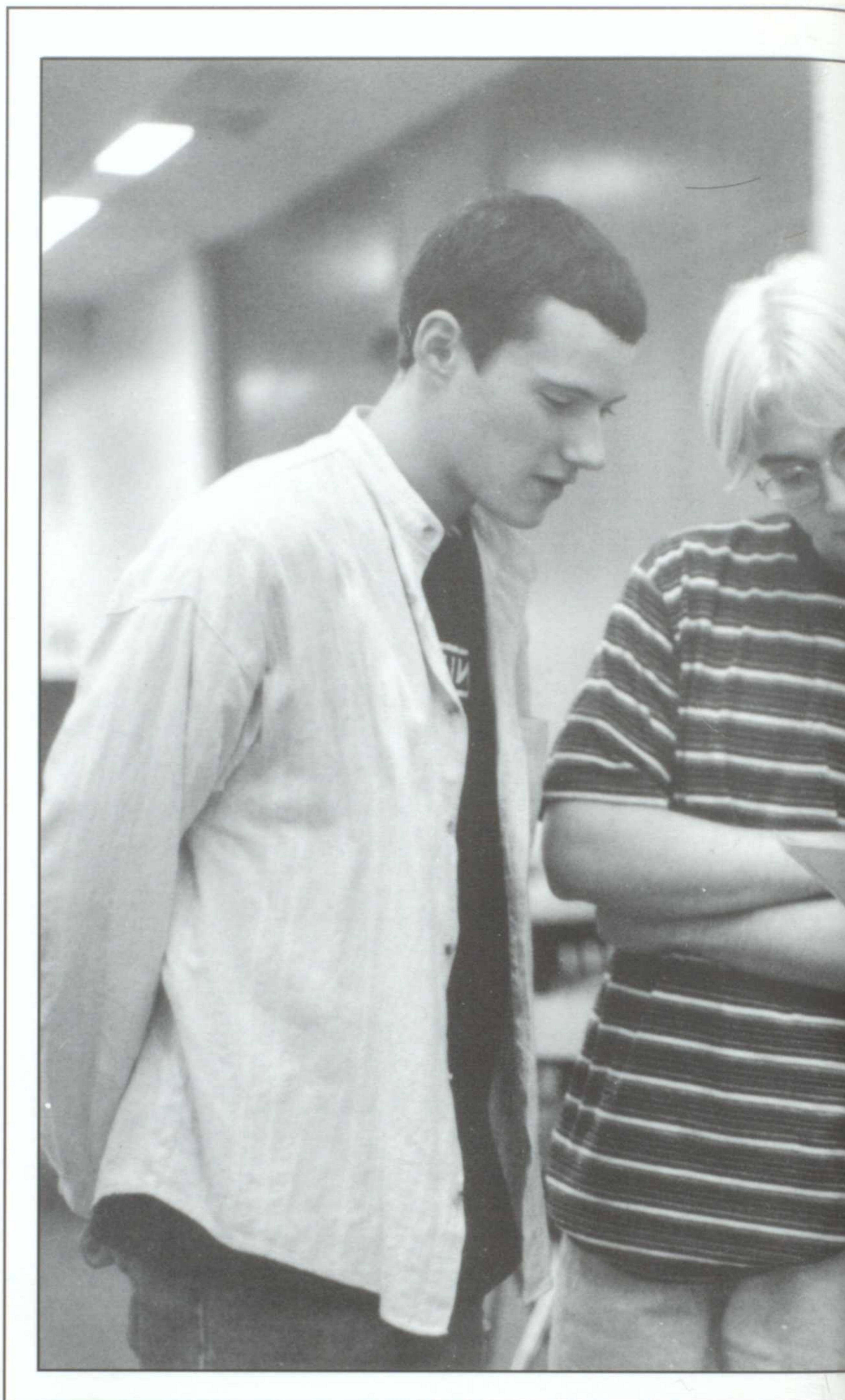
• "Most leaders are voted in by their peers and don't do anything for the team. Often times the people who vote for them don't follow them which makes the whole position a paradox." -Karl Gee

• "In girls basketball, no one person takes on the leadership role. It is a team sport and everyone does their part."

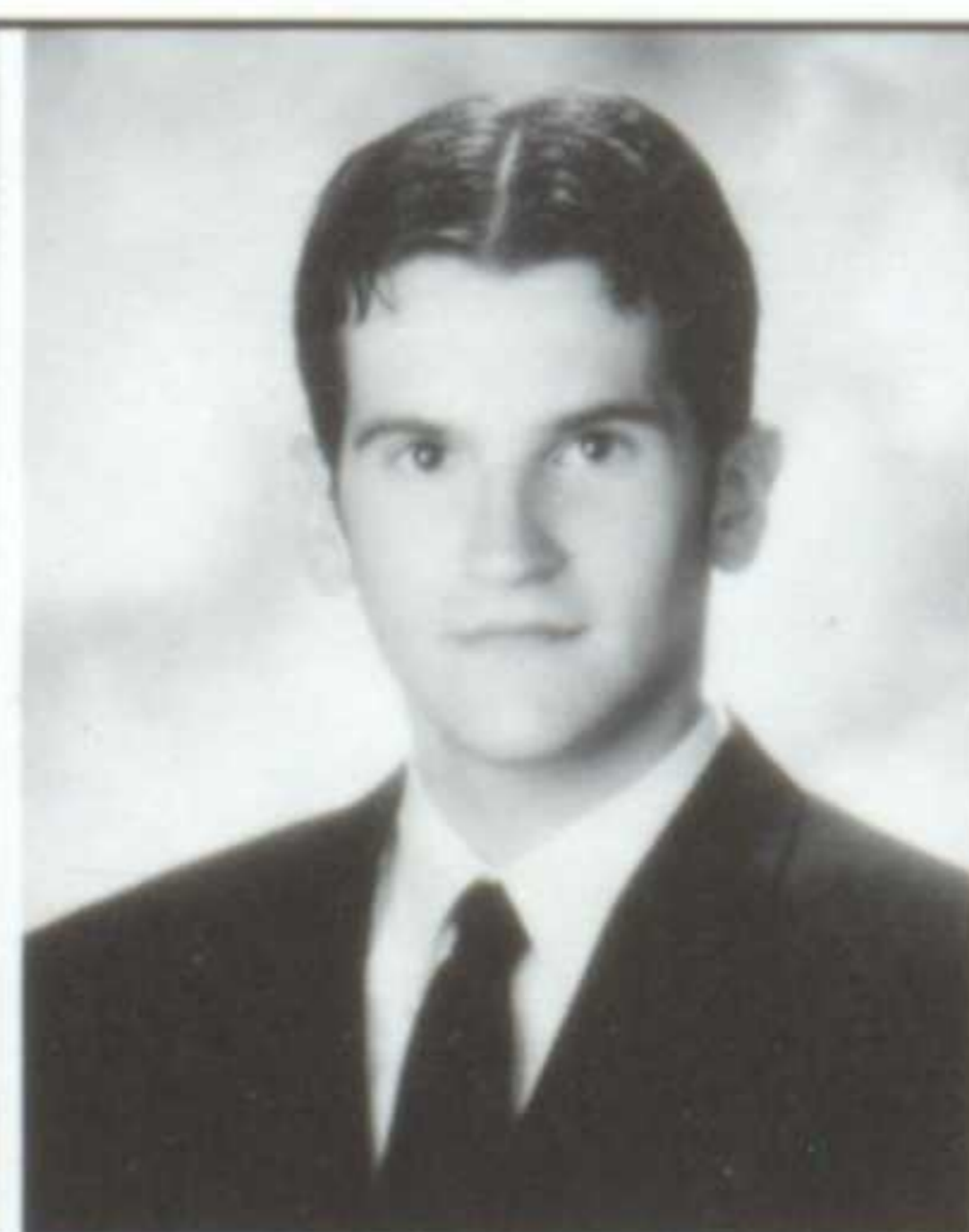
-Jenny Miles

• "Being the leader of a certain activity takes too much time. I spread myself out and don't take on the extra responsibility." -Wally Rekstis

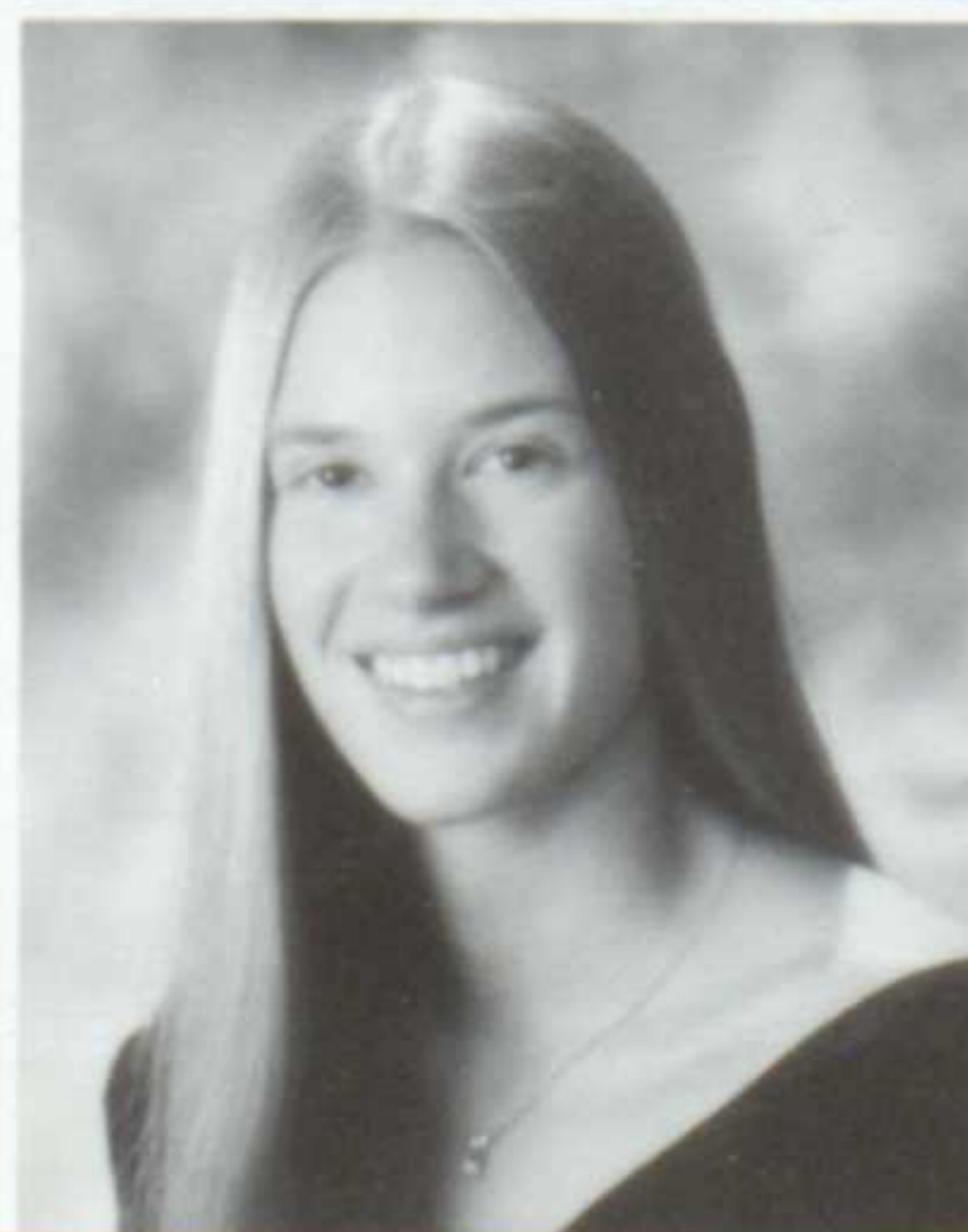
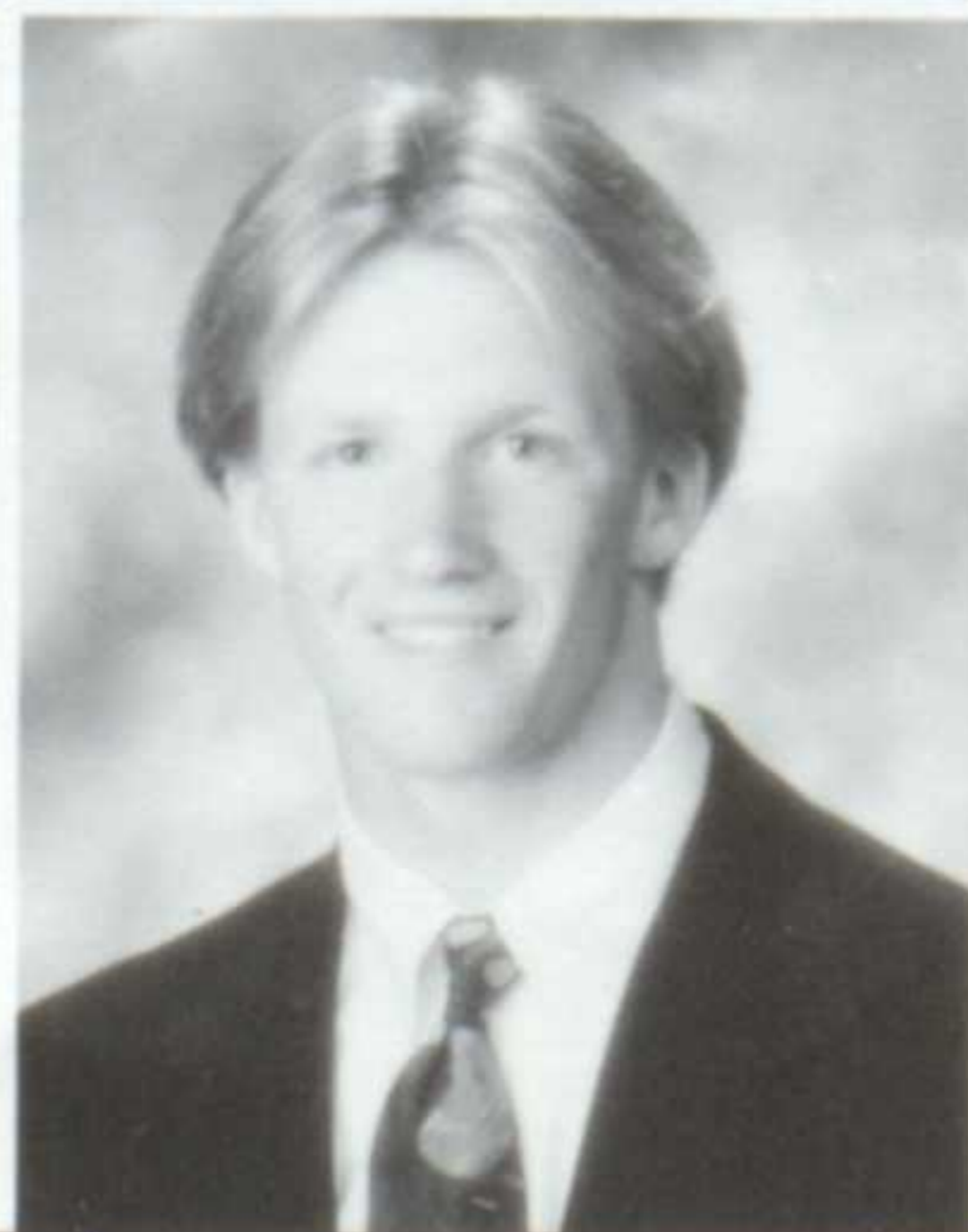
Seniors were found leading activities where just four years ago they would have been lost. Some felt the leader should be the best person for the job, no matter what class they were in, however, some felt seniority was the number one criteria.

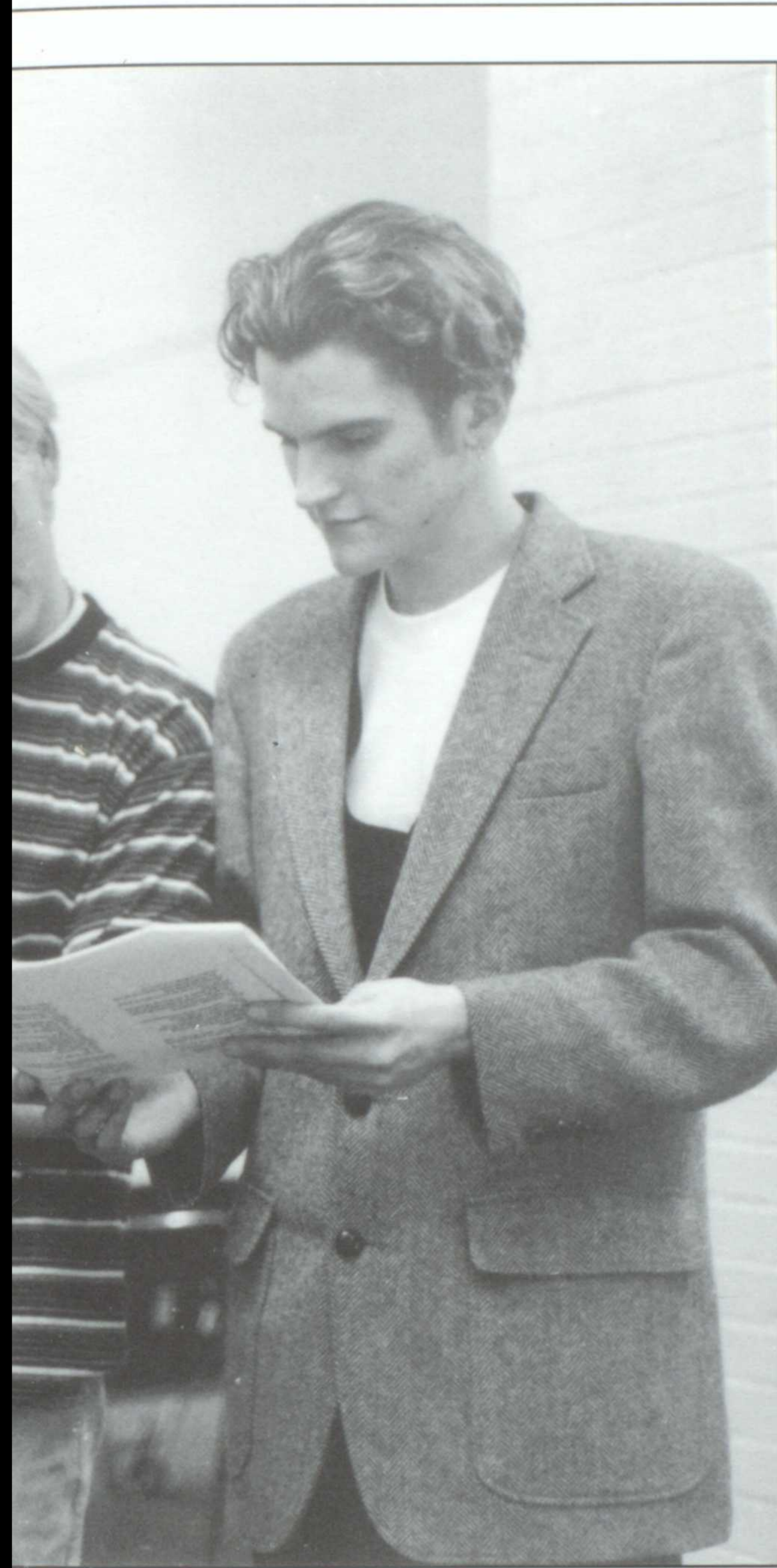


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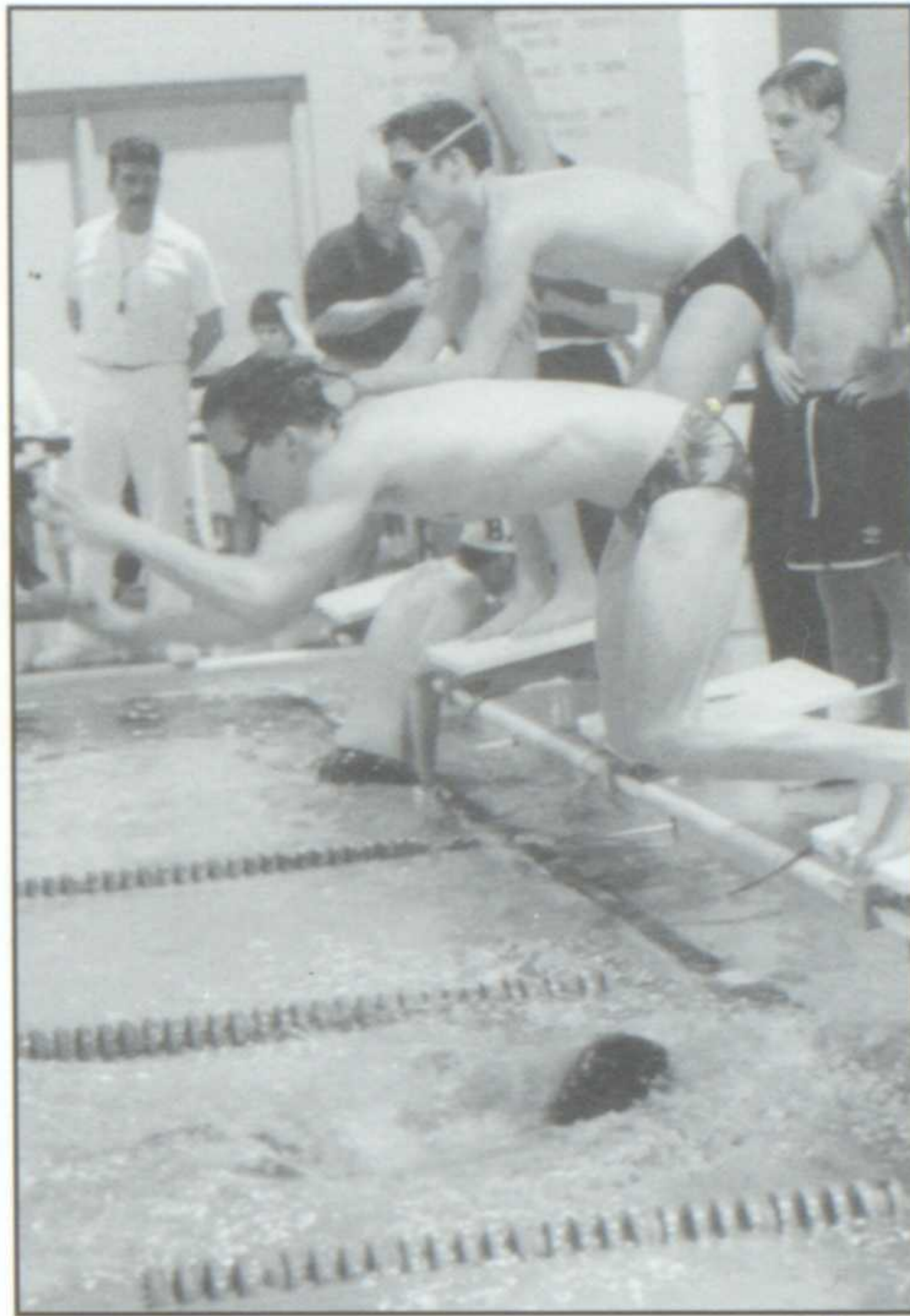




THAT'S A WRAP

Directing one act of the spring play, Thespian officers, Luc Ward and Brett Johnston give Craig Merritt some advice. Craig played the role of Jim in the act entitled *Drive In*. Typically there was a musical in the spring, but there was not enough money to stage it in 1996. To save money and still have a production, the format was changed to three student-directed acts. Another play, *Babes in Gangland*, was directed by thespians Candi Clouse and Christina Ferraro. The last act performed was *This is a Test*. The officers were in charge of selecting the play, casting the performers and blocking the scenes. These one act plays were performed in the auditorium March 28-30.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER

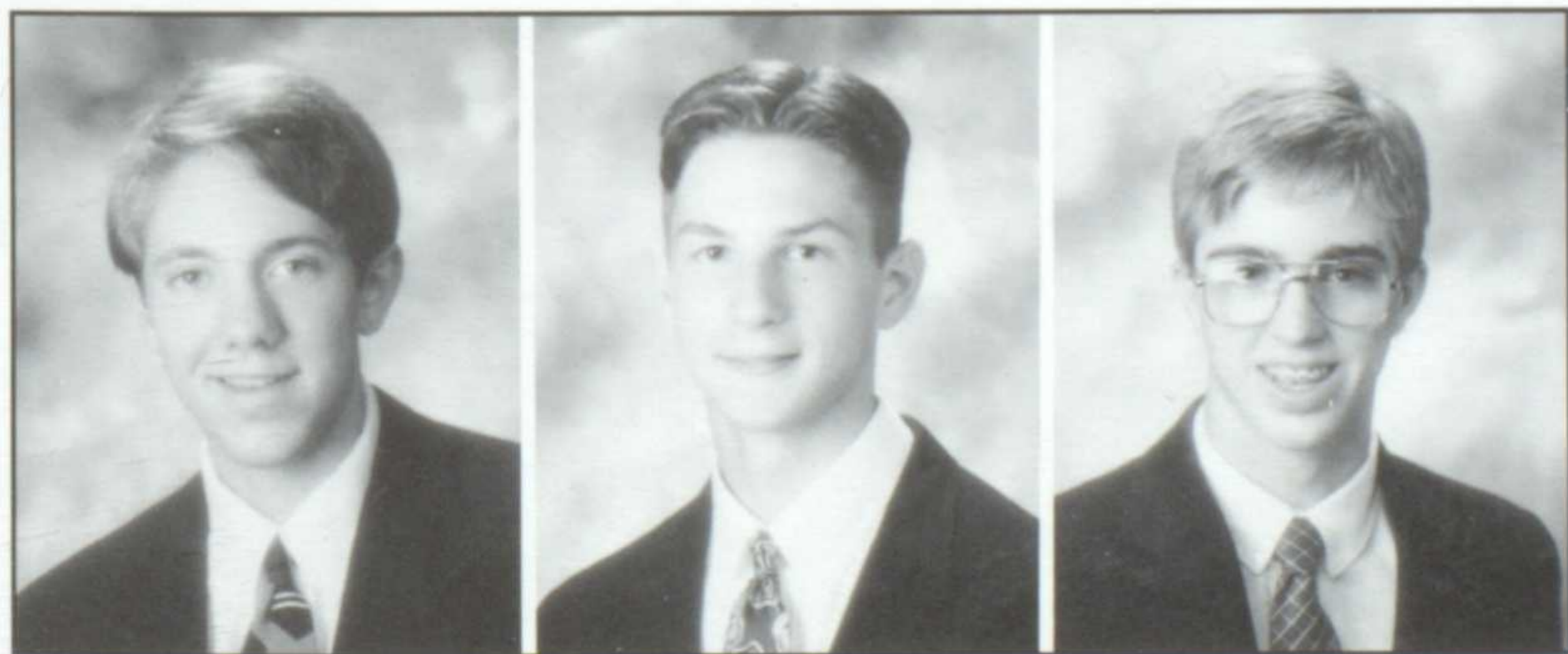
Swimming captain, Nate Wills, dives into the North Olmsted Rec Center pool. Nate swam all four years of high school, and in addition was president of N.H.S.

CHANGING THE BOARD

Chairman of the Board, Kellie Storm, prepares a new design for the showcase. This was Kellie's first year as a class officer. The board was changed twice a month.



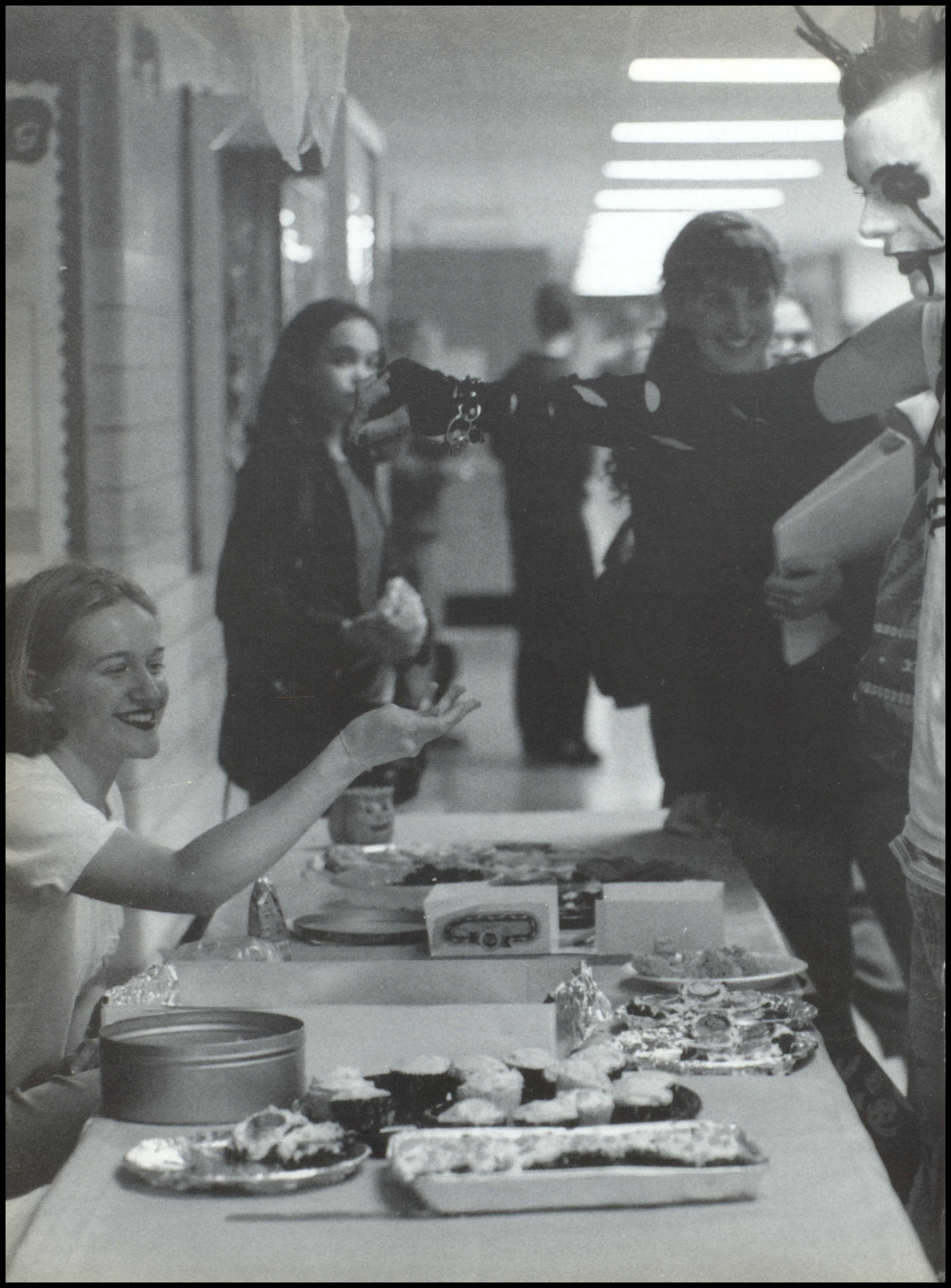
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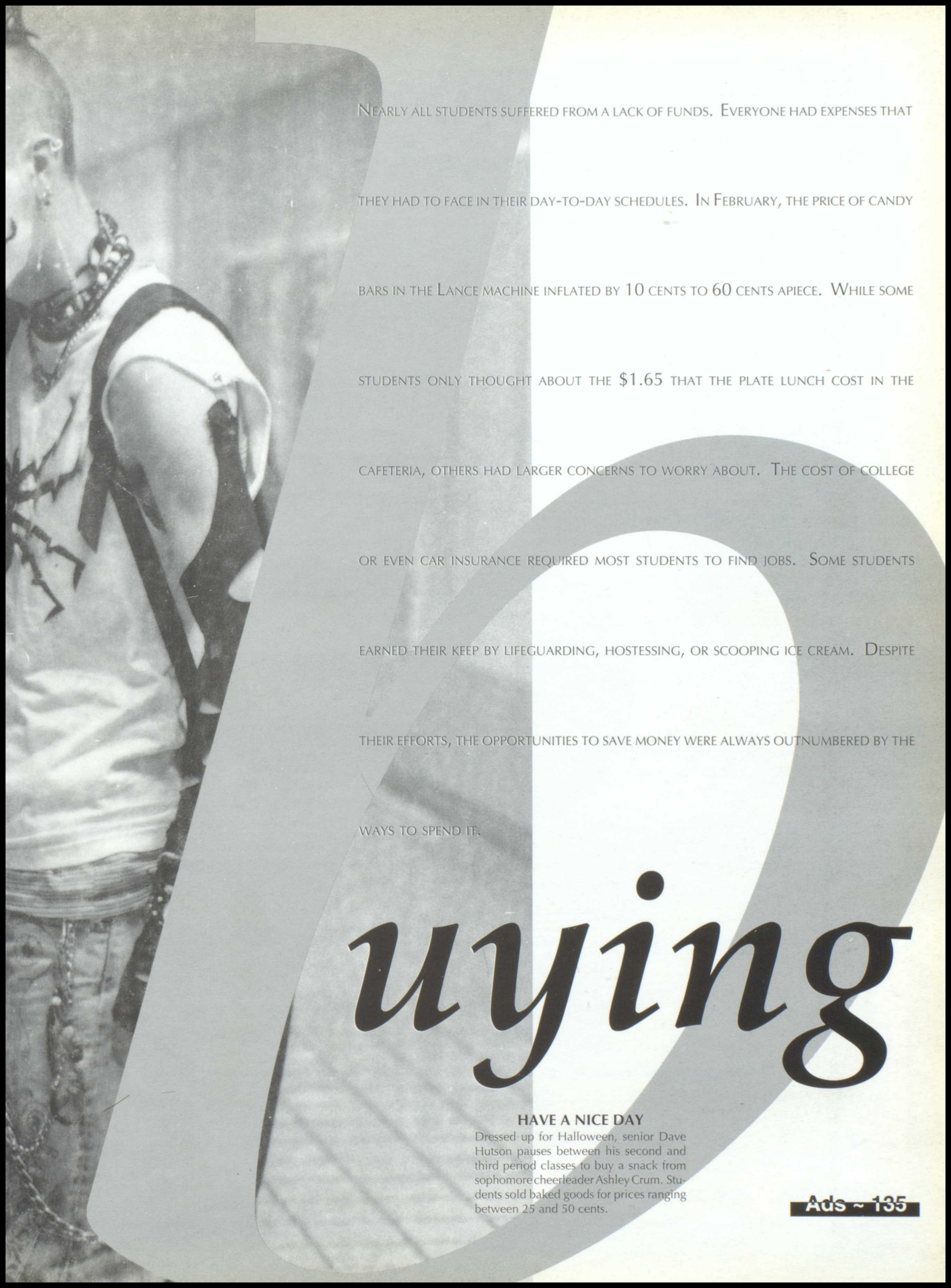


Brian Allen Wrenn

Chad Robert Zbin

Luke Vincent Zehnder





NEARLY ALL STUDENTS SUFFERED FROM A LACK OF FUNDS. EVERYONE HAD EXPENSES THAT THEY HAD TO FACE IN THEIR DAY-TO-DAY SCHEDULES. IN FEBRUARY, THE PRICE OF CANDY BARS IN THE LANCE MACHINE INFLATED BY 10 CENTS TO 60 CENTS APIECE. WHILE SOME STUDENTS ONLY THOUGHT ABOUT THE \$1.65 THAT THE PLATE LUNCH COST IN THE CAFETERIA, OTHERS HAD LARGER CONCERNS TO WORRY ABOUT. THE COST OF COLLEGE OR EVEN CAR INSURANCE REQUIRED MOST STUDENTS TO FIND JOBS. SOME STUDENTS EARNED THEIR KEEP BY LIFEGUARDING, HOSTESSING, OR SCOOPING ICE CREAM. DESPITE THEIR EFFORTS, THE OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE MONEY WERE ALWAYS OUTNUMBERED BY THE WAYS TO SPEND IT.

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HAVE A NICE DAY

Dressed up for Halloween, senior Dave Hutson pauses between his second and third period classes to buy a snack from sophomore cheerleader Ashley Crum. Students sold baked goods for prices ranging between 25 and 50 cents.

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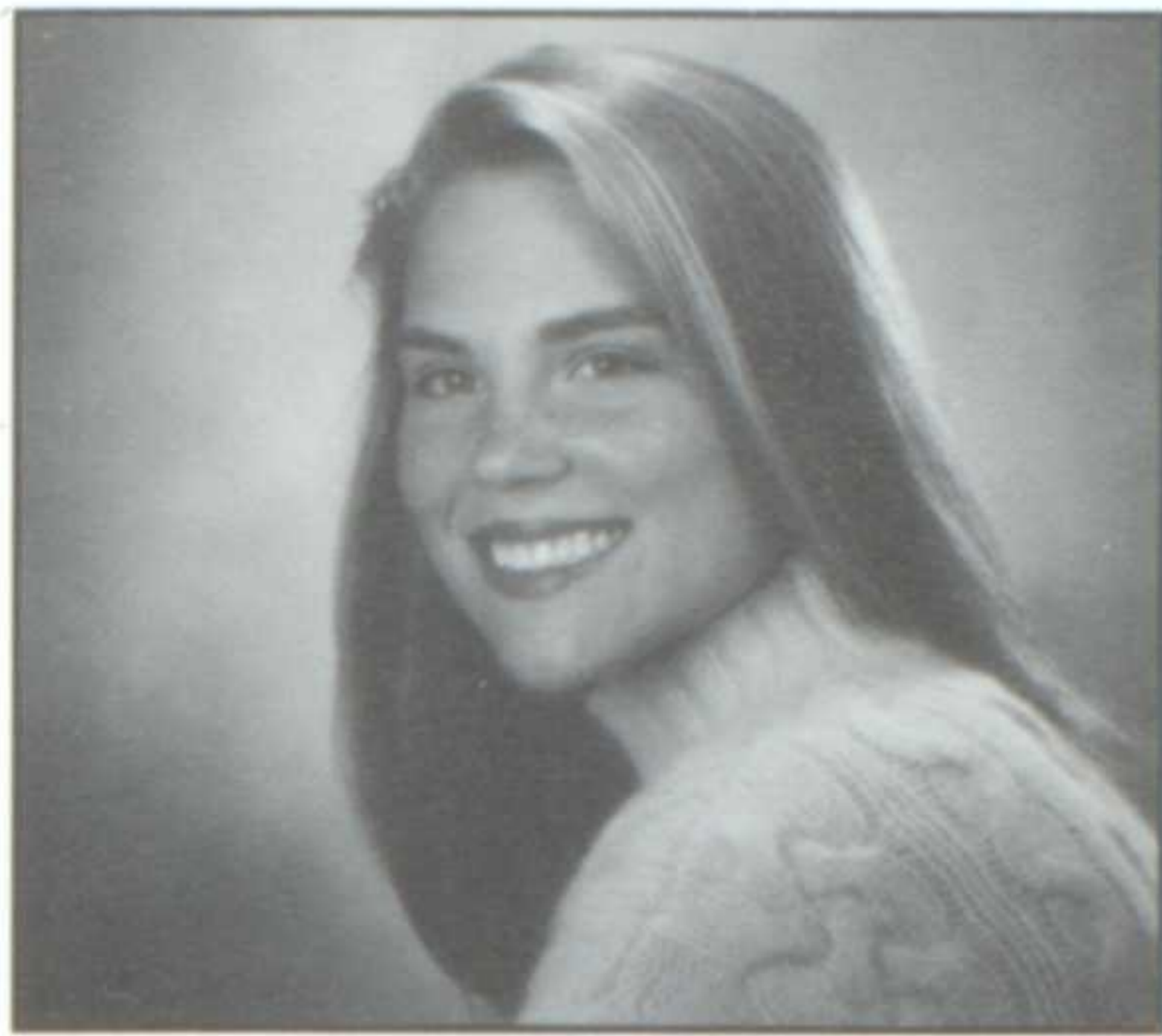
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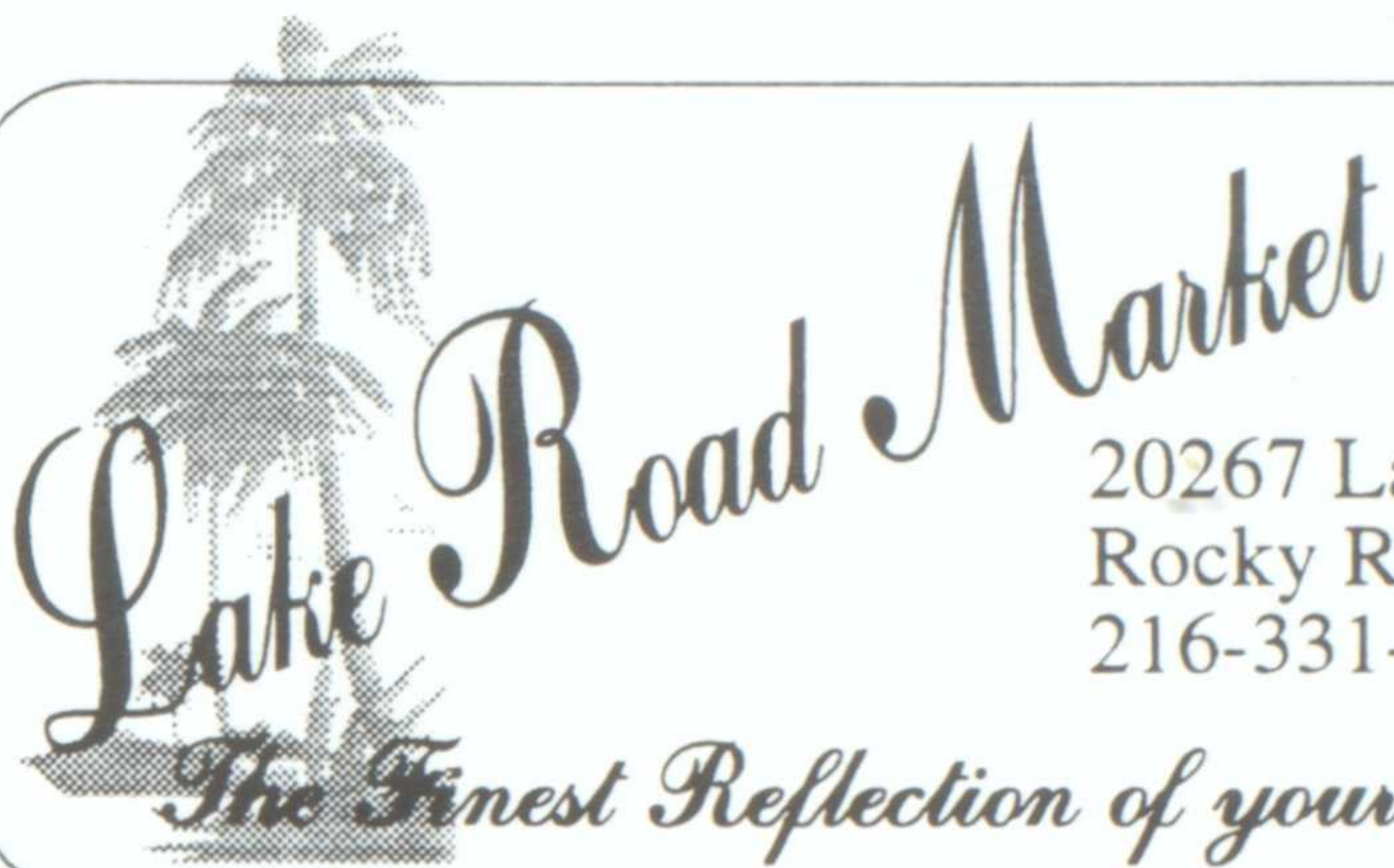
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B.H.S.
S.A.D.D.

“
no hair

Whether
students had
it or not, hair
was an
effective way
for students
to express
themselves.

One time my friend
found a lighter and
started trying to light his
hair. A second later, his
head was on fire! I had
to put it out with a towel.”

- Jesse Ross

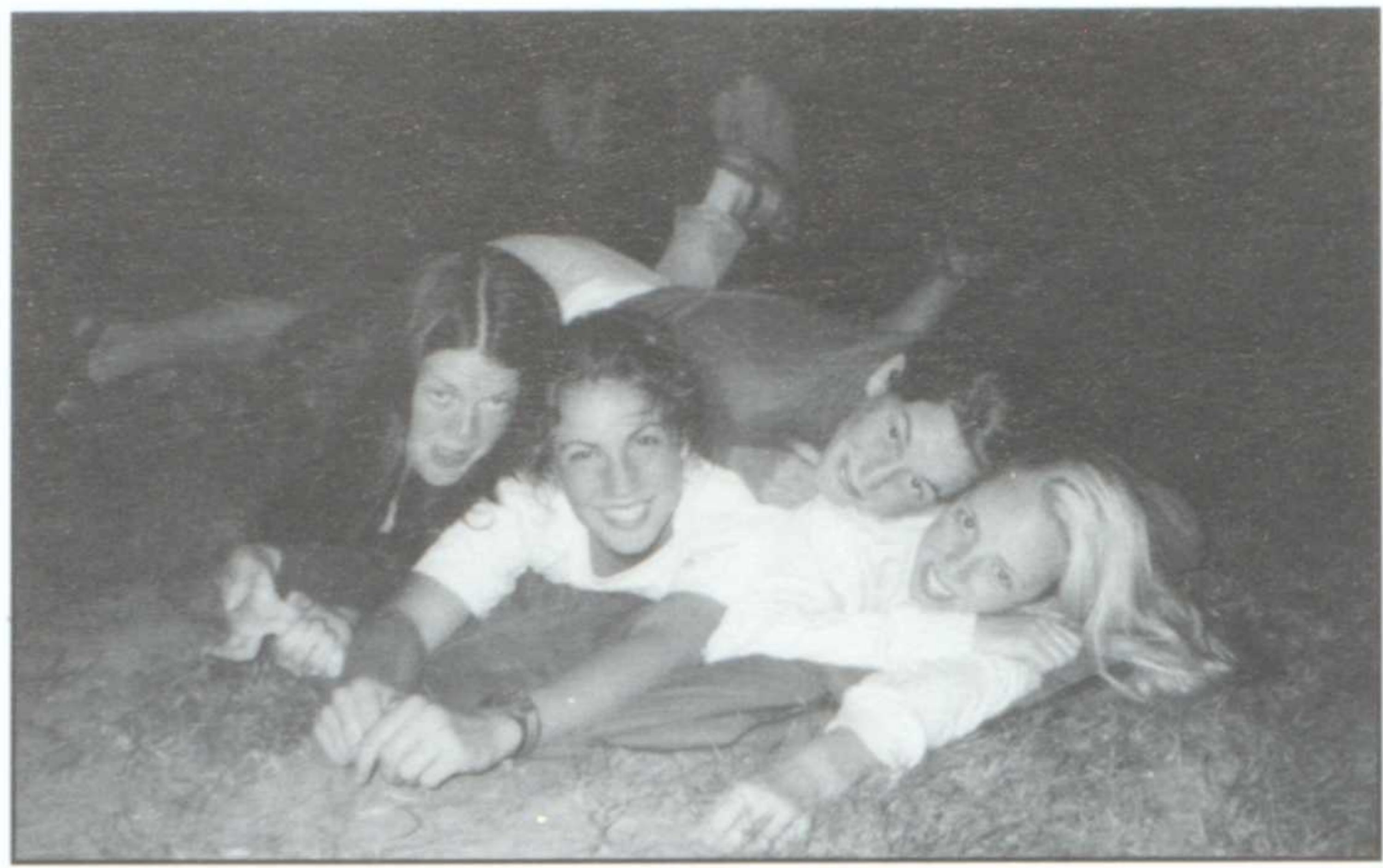
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Rachel-Those shoes that our parents EVENTUALLY got on our 5-year-old, scampering-thru-Hills-feet ony got us started "Kickin' down the cobblestones lookin' for fun, and feelin' groovy" (Paul Simon)! The memories are cherished and can never be forgotten. Thank you for all the great times, and hangin' in the rough. You will always be my best friend. Best of luck in all you do.

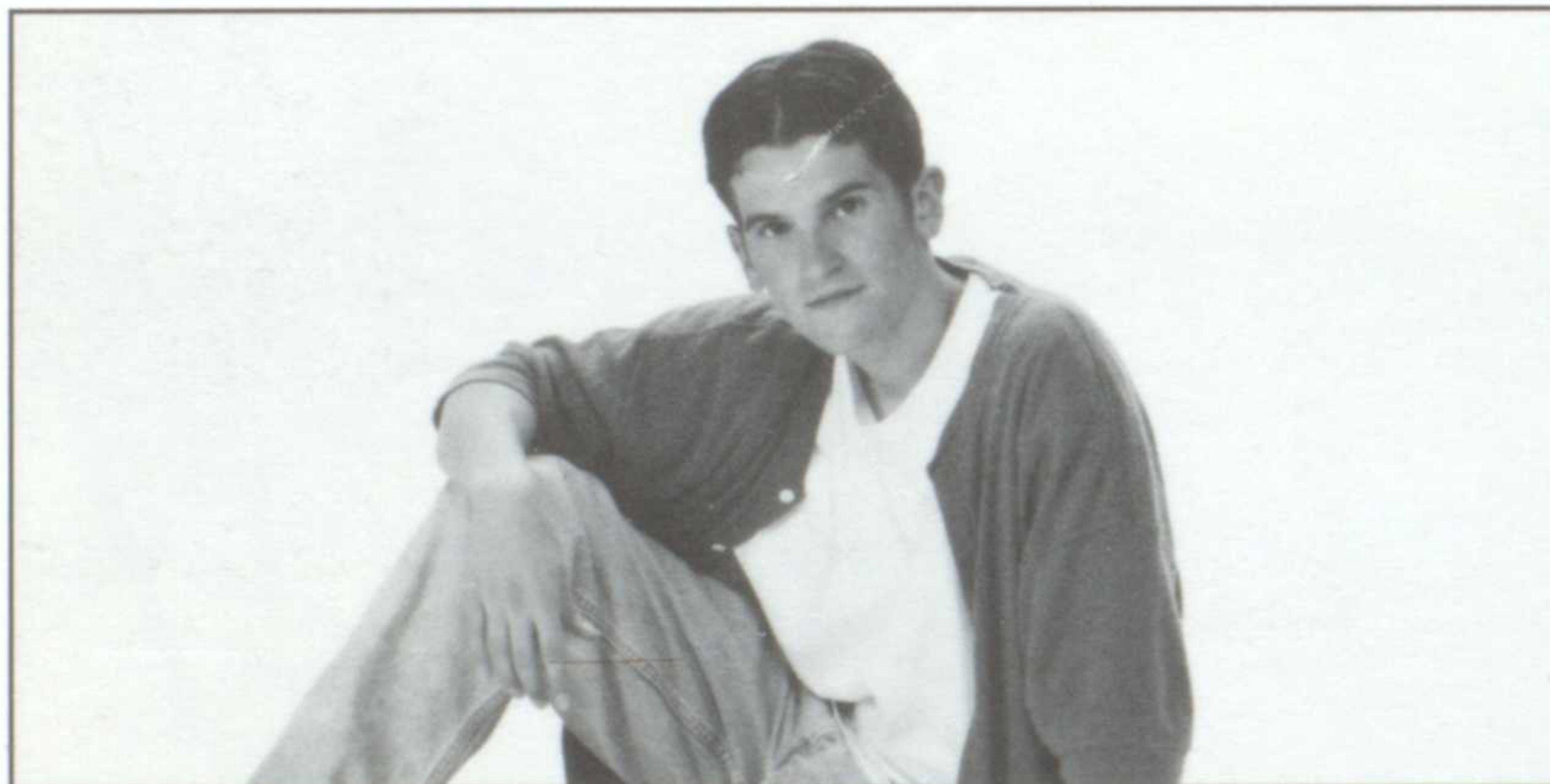
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Susan (DON'T forget to call!)

"That which is not shared is lost." -Indian Proverb



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they were really \$10.

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most students
spent money
on Home-
coming,
others
profited from
the evening.

He ended up making
\$20 on the deal!

no money

-Susan Reed

”



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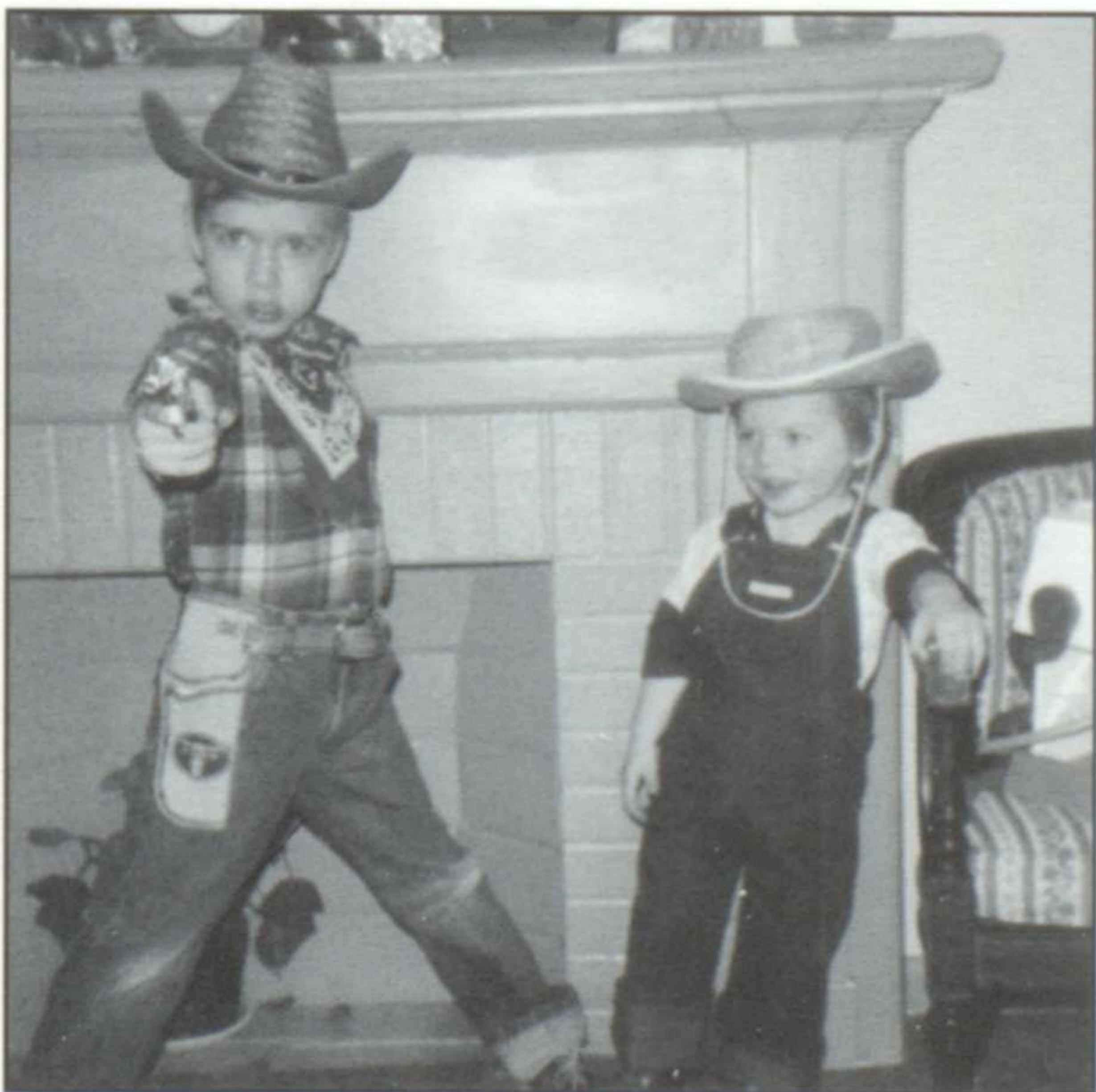


Love, Ted

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Nic-Things have done a lot of unexpected changing this year. Thank you for being there for me. I know it's been hard on you at times and I am so grateful that you are so patient and that you could be only a friend when I really needed a friend. I can't say what will happen in the future but I will be here for you. Nothing can change that, as you have learned. Next year I will be very lonely without you and I will miss you greatly. I only wish you knew how much I love you.

Love, Karyn

“
no friends

Despite
some unfortu-
nate losses,
hair was a
means of
expressing
students
pent-up
teenage angst.

While at Martin's Deli
with Ryan Lasko, I
called a friend to pick us
up. He took Ryan and
left me! I ended up
having to walk home.”

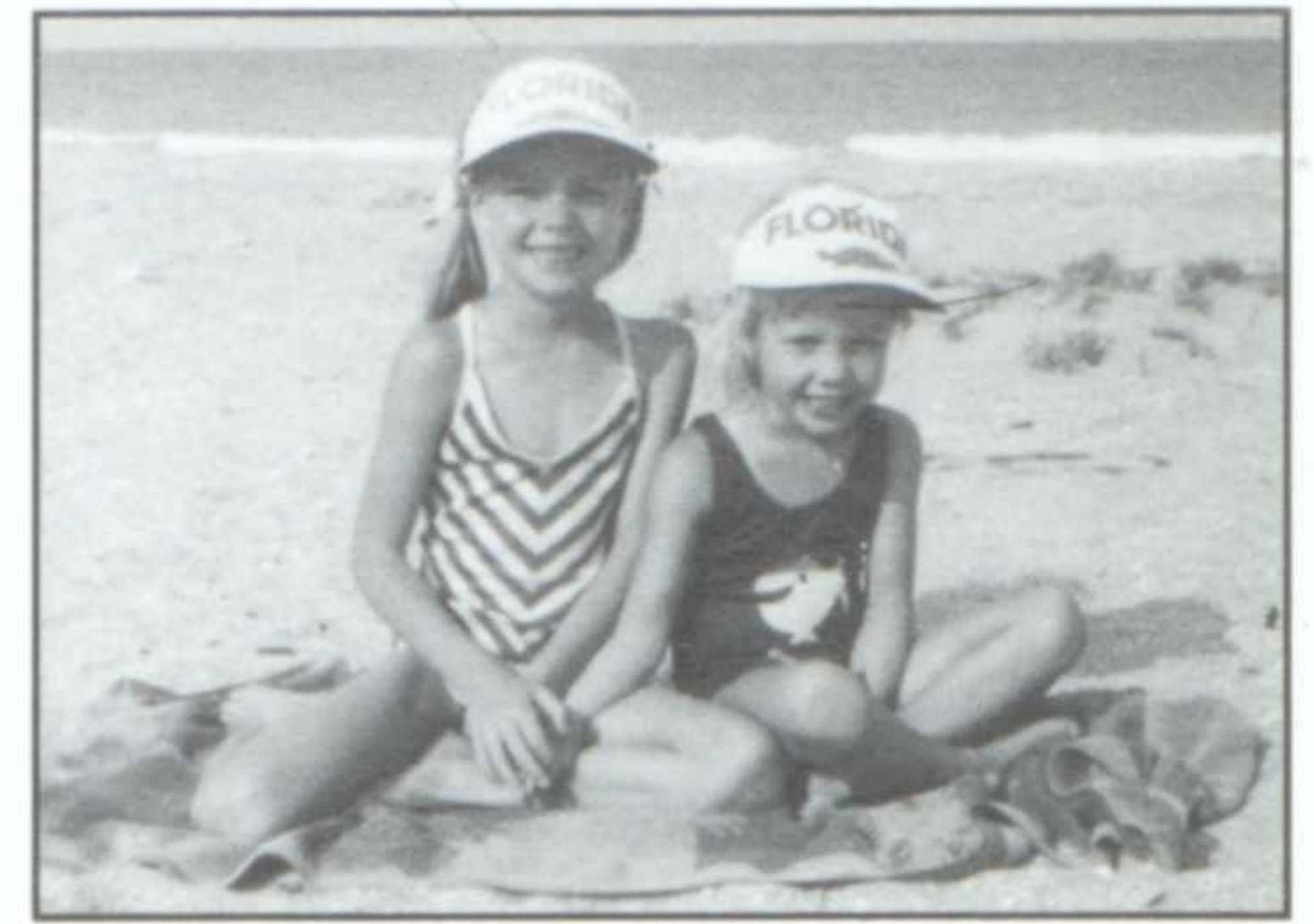
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I have and always will look up to you. Thanks for being such a great best friend and a wonderful sister. I love you. -Lauren. . .and Ali too.



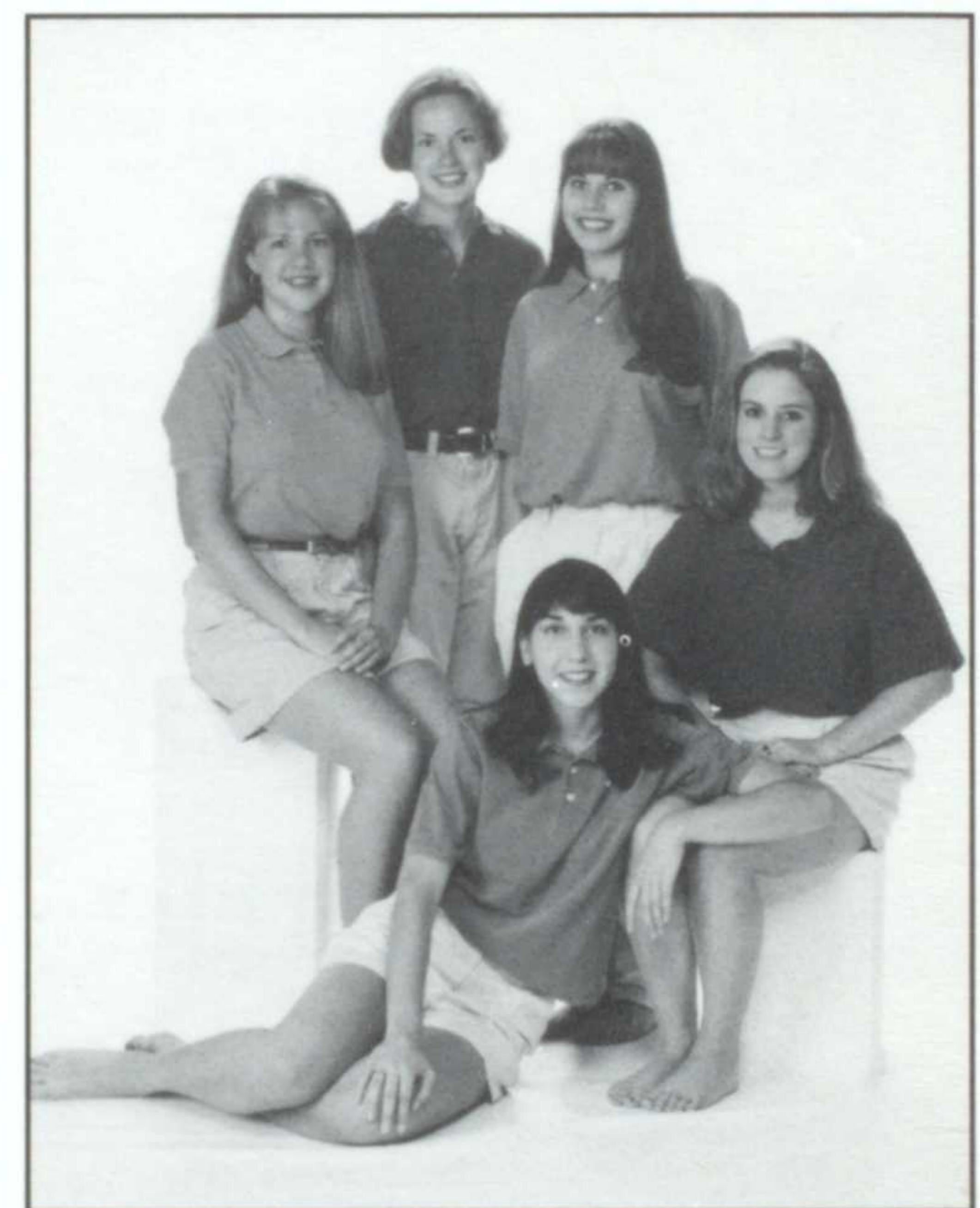
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Jenny,
Dawn,
Becky

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you...

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no motivation

-Katy Schley

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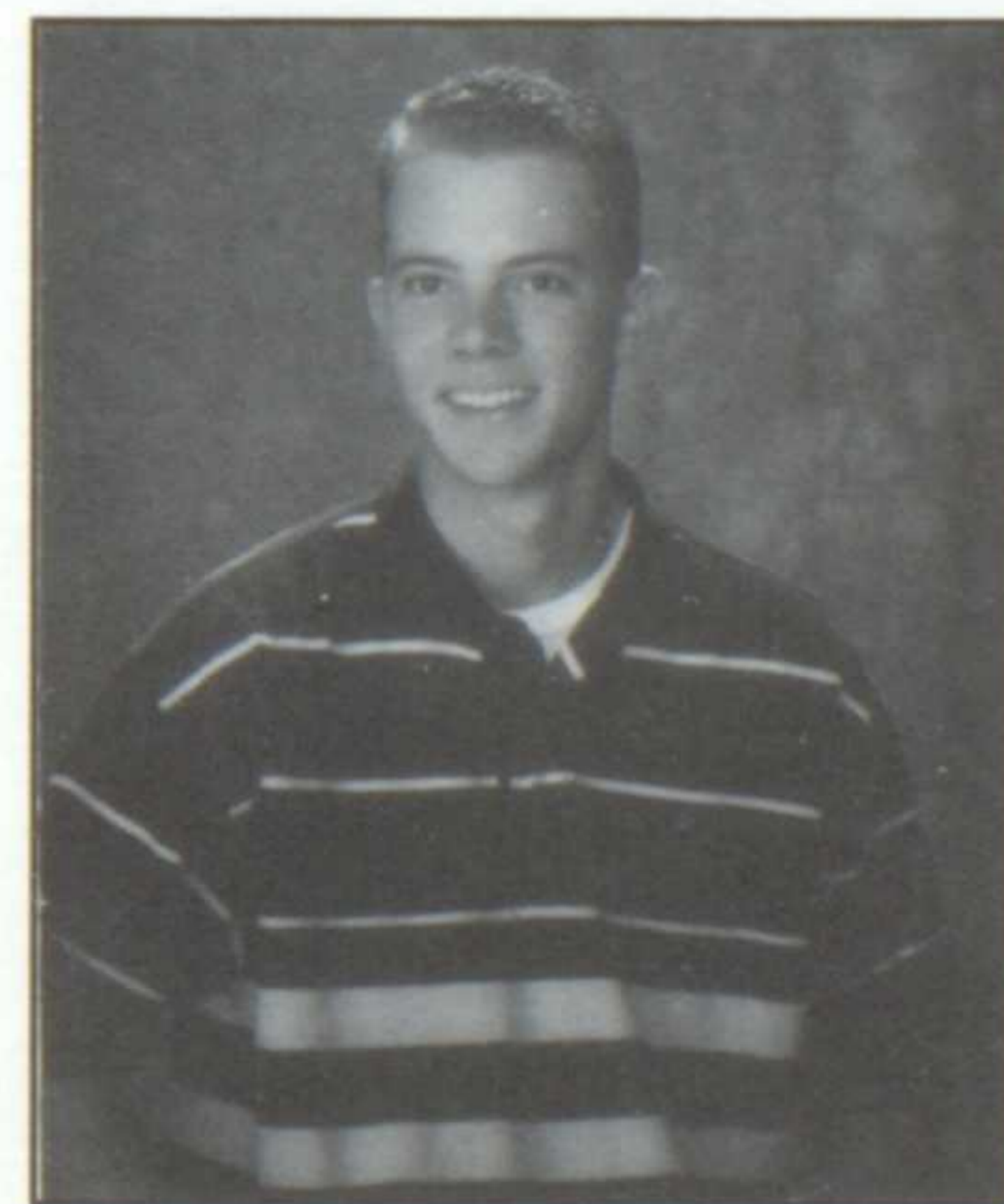


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It's over: uniforms, performances, lessons, contests, football games, musicals. . . and we've all survived. The music has been wonderful. Thanks for all the entertainment and fun. Good luck with the rest of your lives. We are very proud of you all.

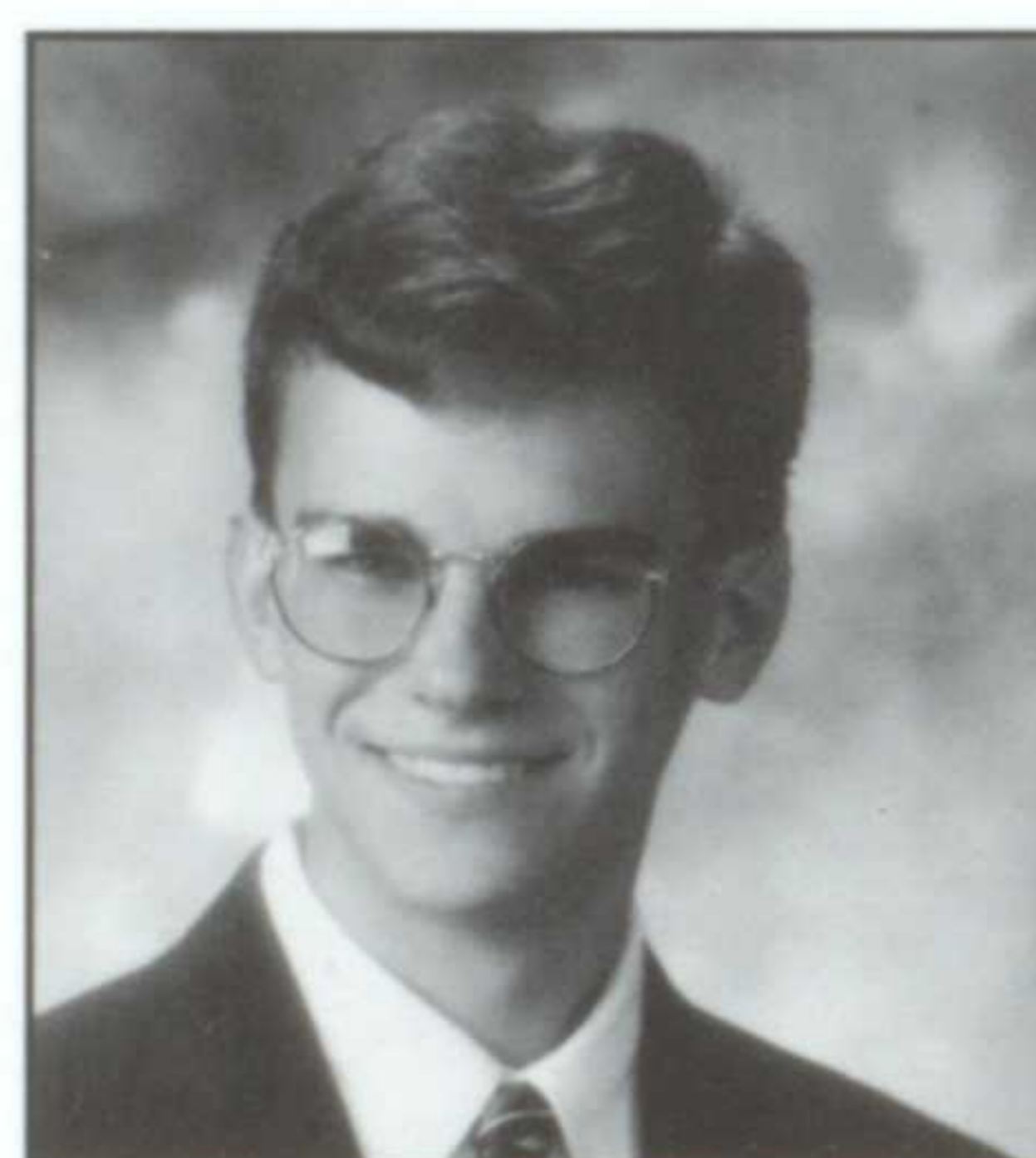
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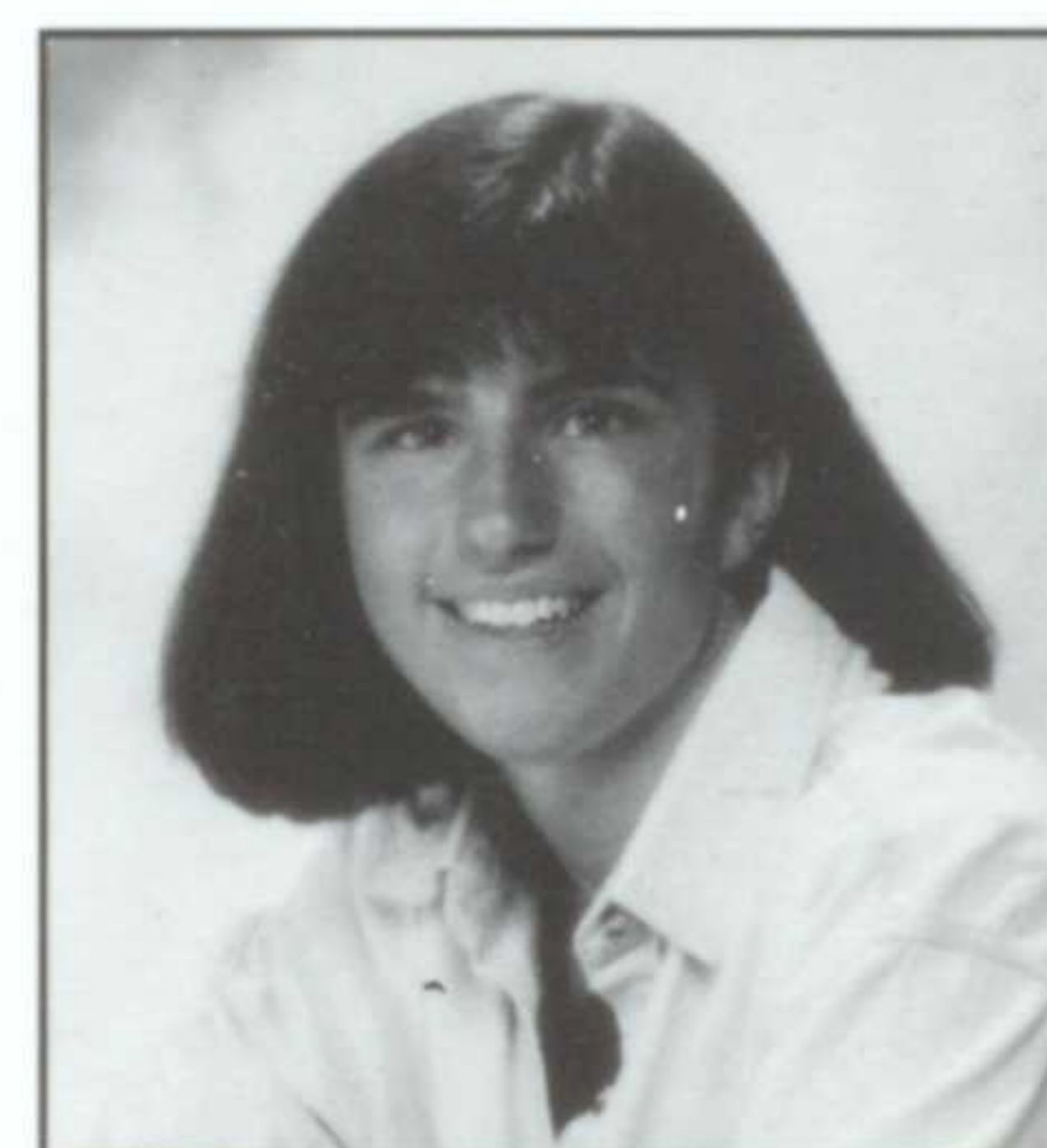
Erica Alderdice
Flute, Tuba



Steve Blados
Trumpet



Chris Denlinger
Viola



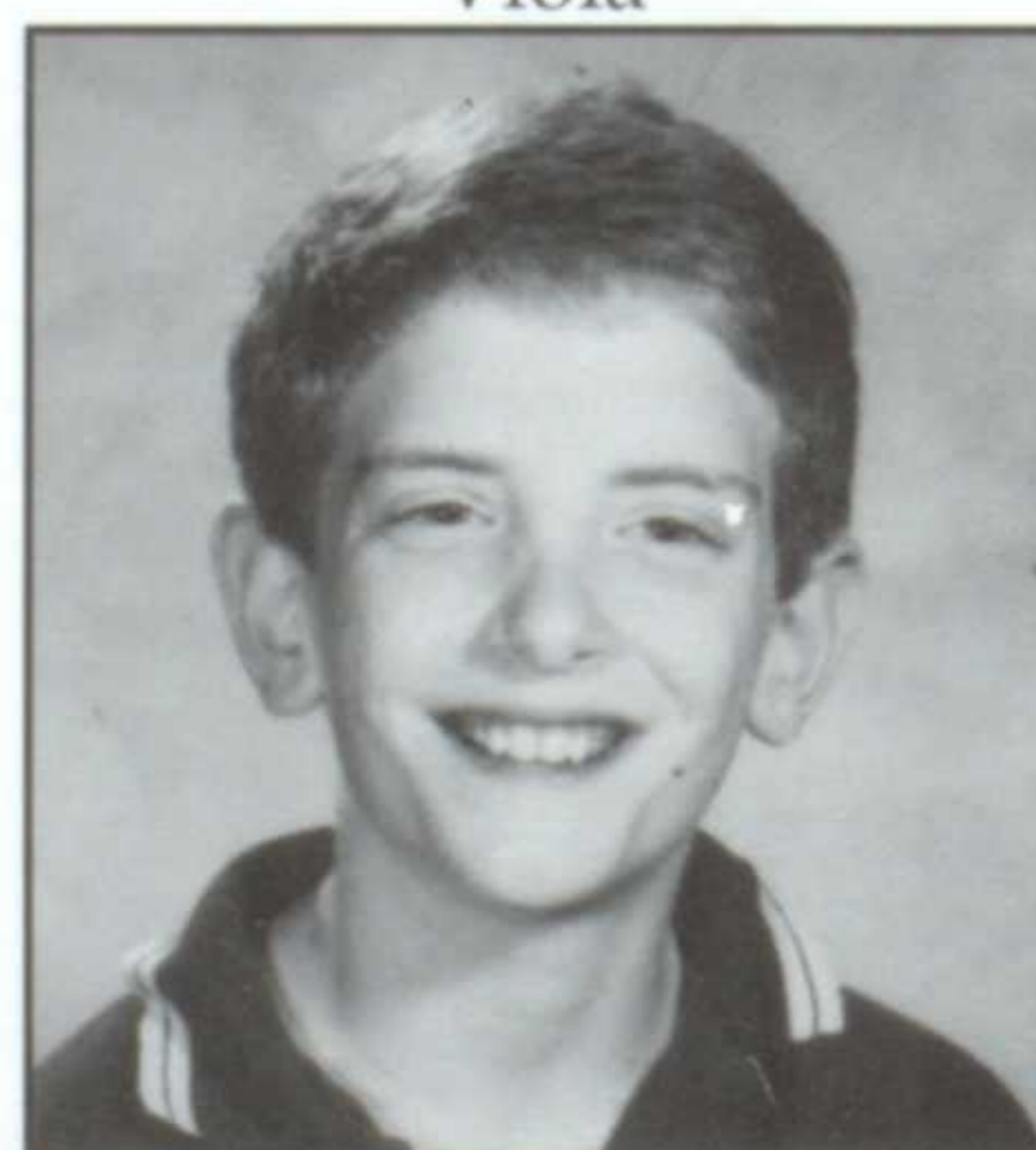
Elizabeth Emans
Tenor Sax, Clarinet



John Fitch, Jr.
Bass



Christina Ferraro
Flute, Piccolo



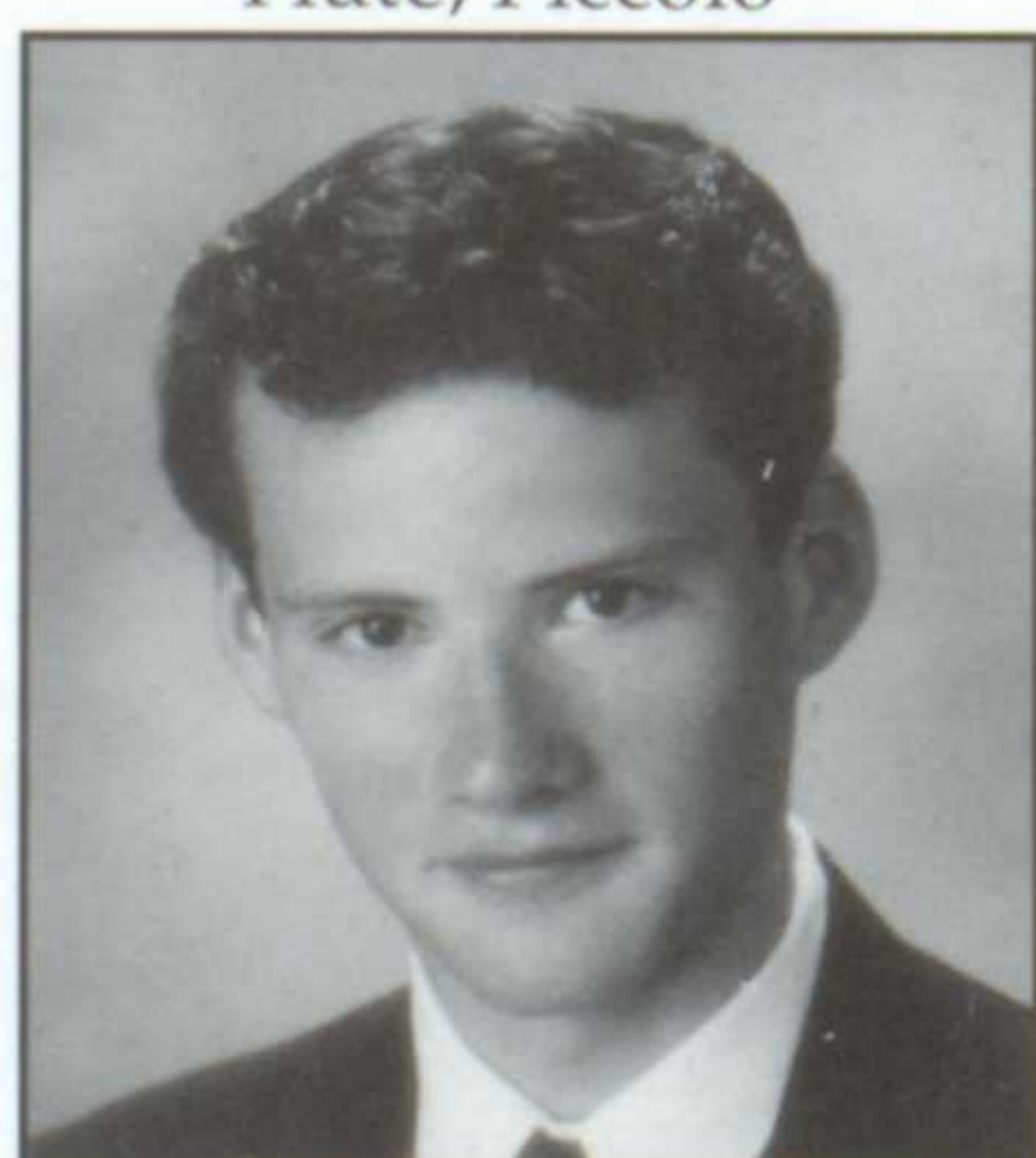
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Viola



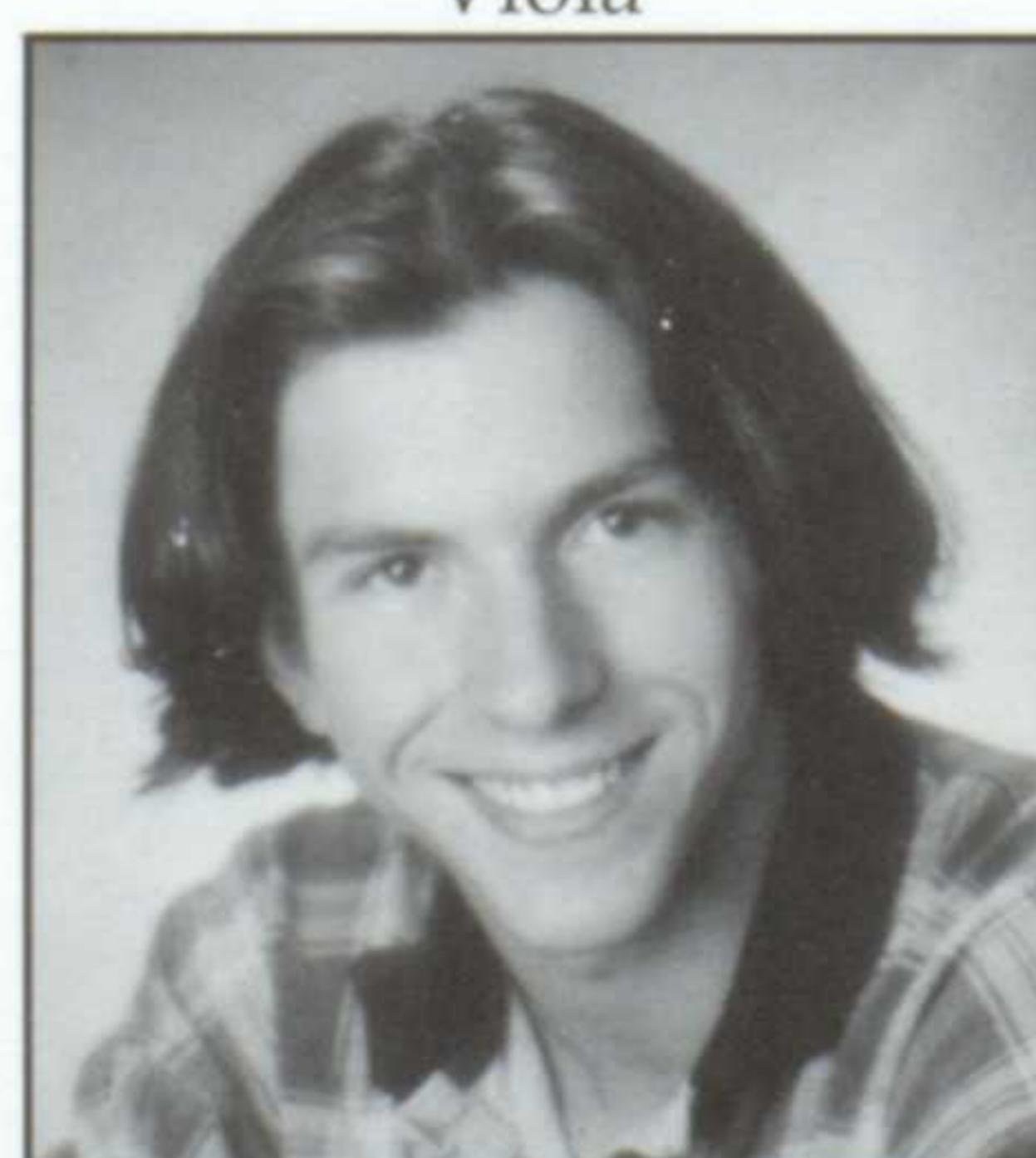
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Clarinet



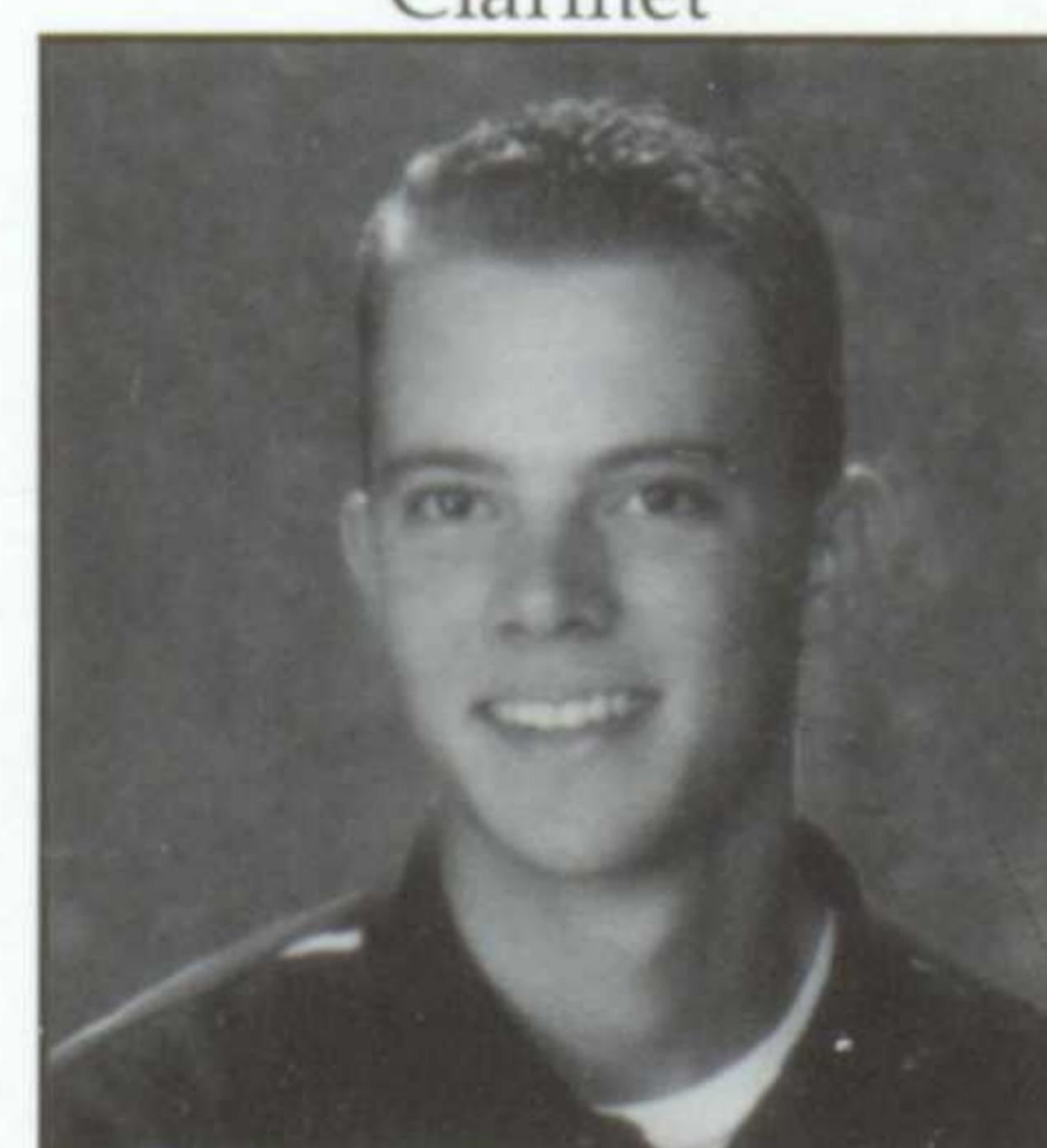
Ryan Hissam
Trombone



Brett Johnston
Clarinet, Sax, Trumpet

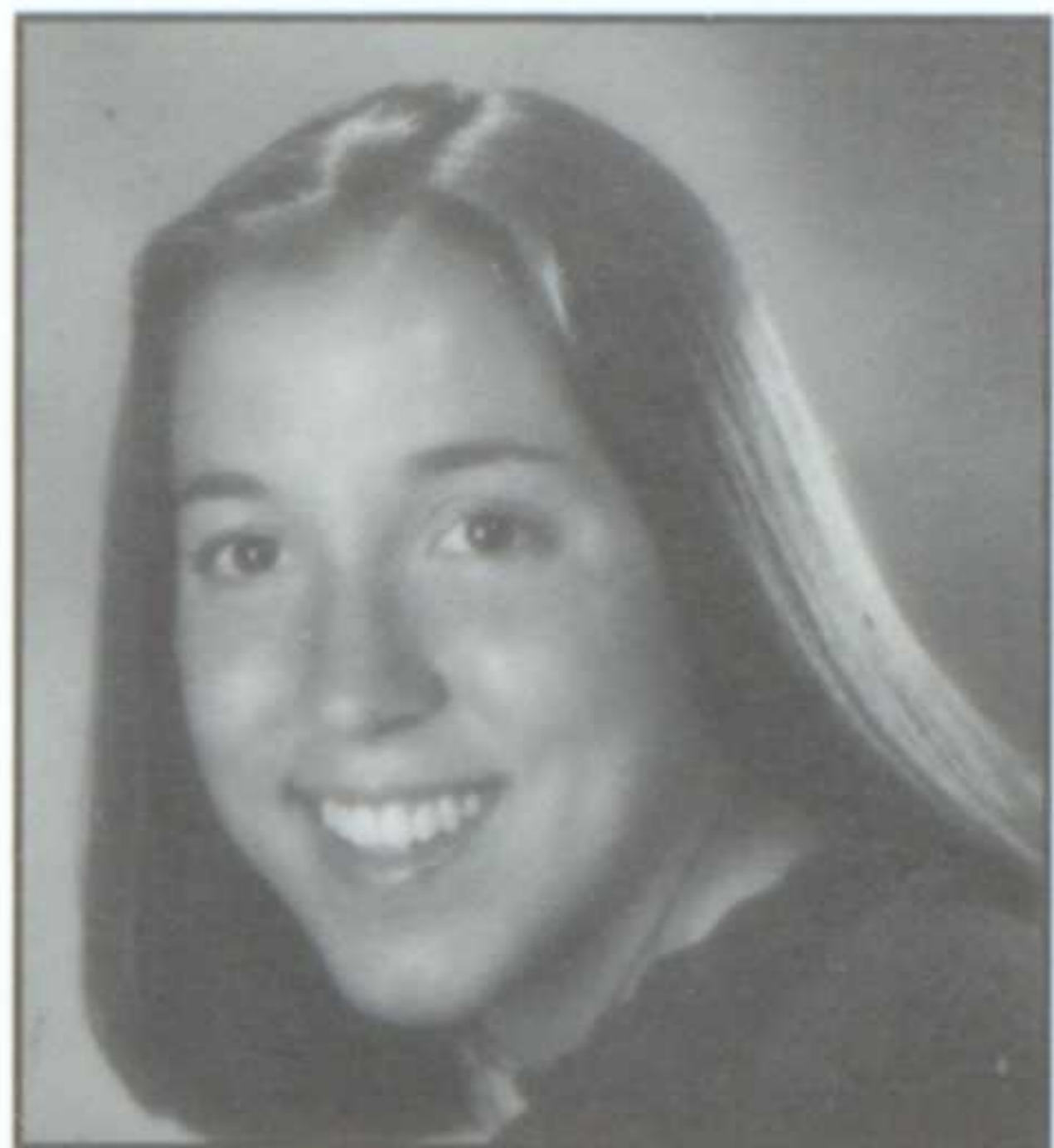


Jim Kilburg
Percussion

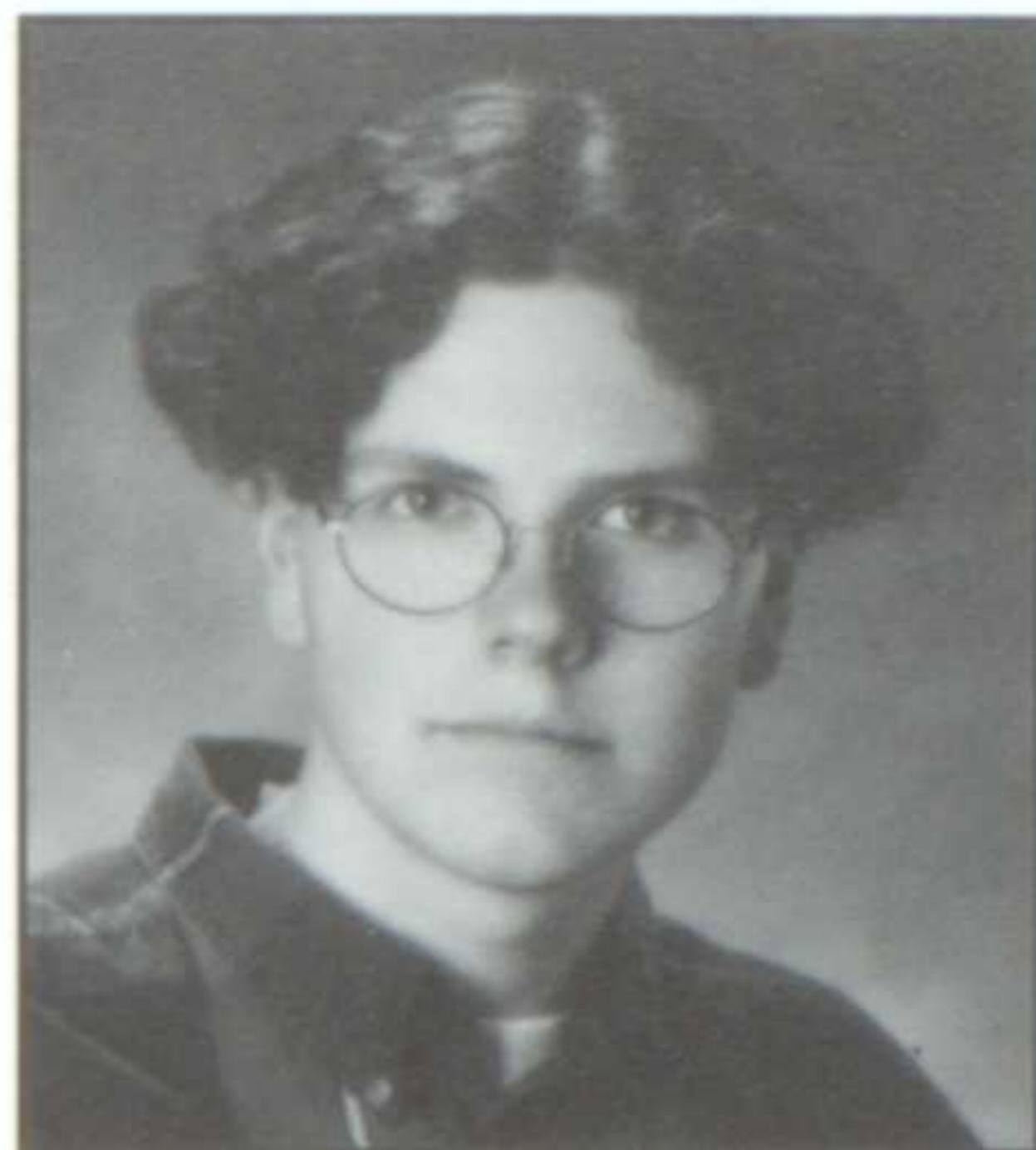


Andy Kirsch
Saxophone

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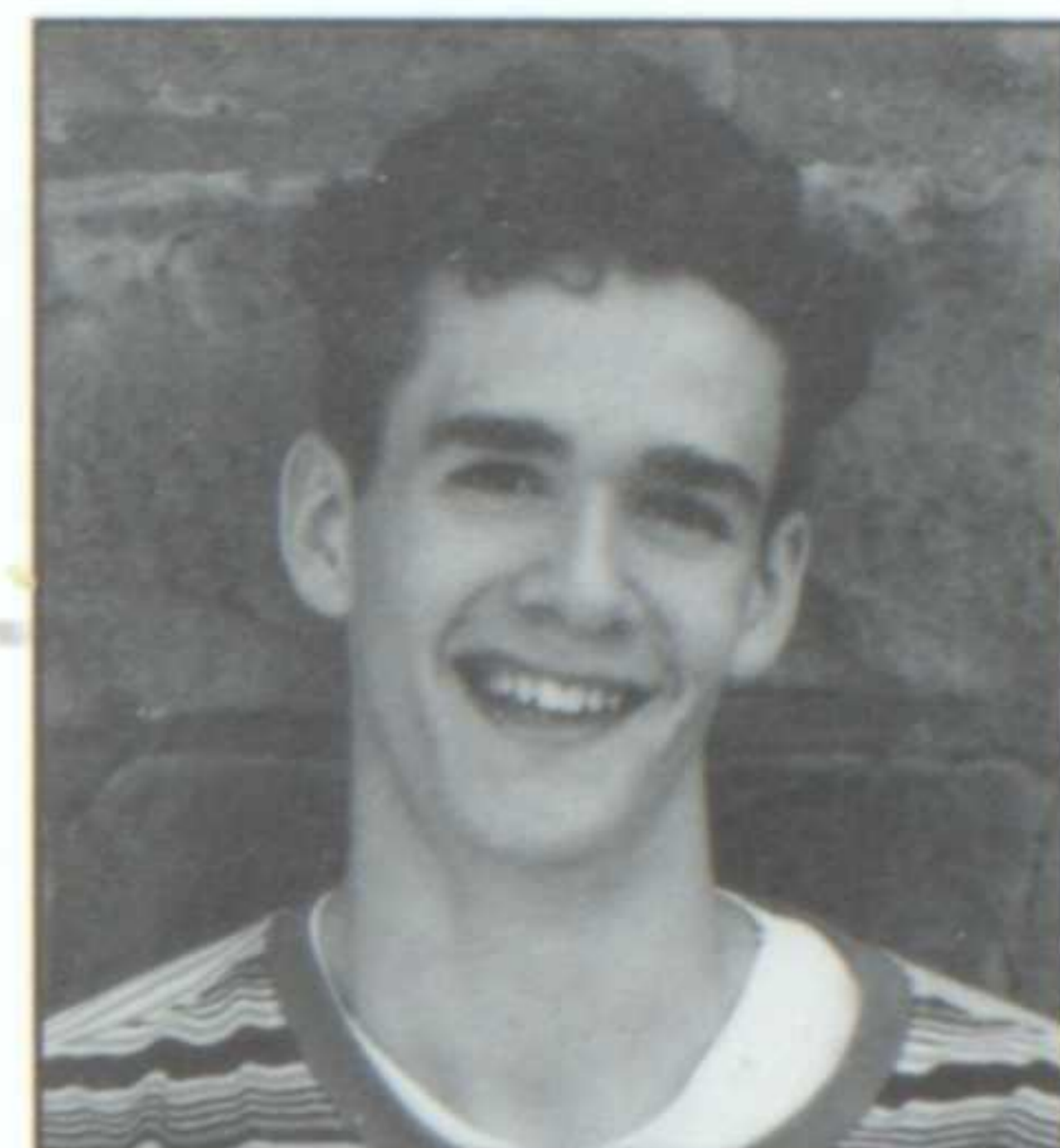
Jessica Levenberg
Violin



Nicholas R. Maier
Percussion



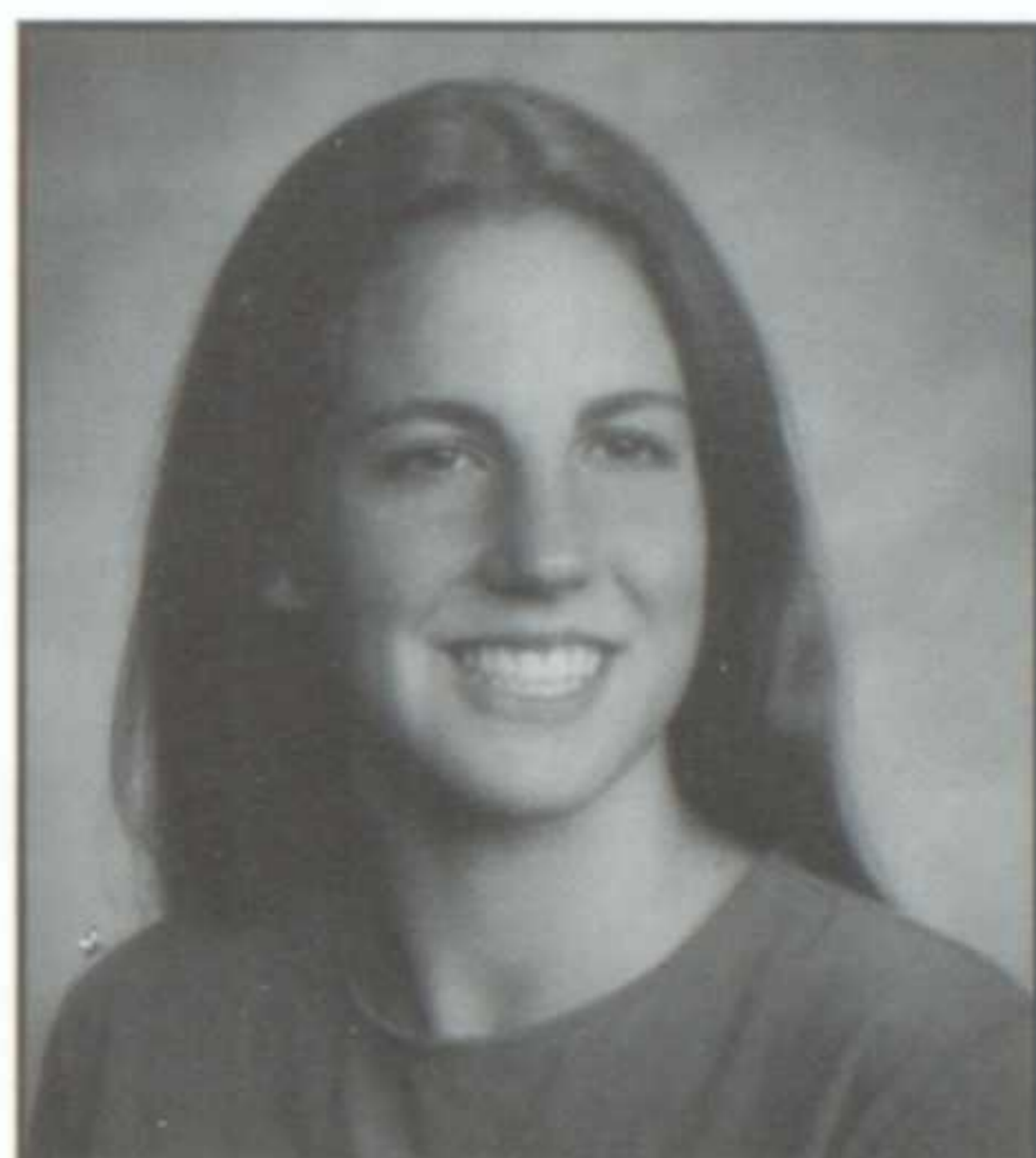
Christy Nuss
Flute



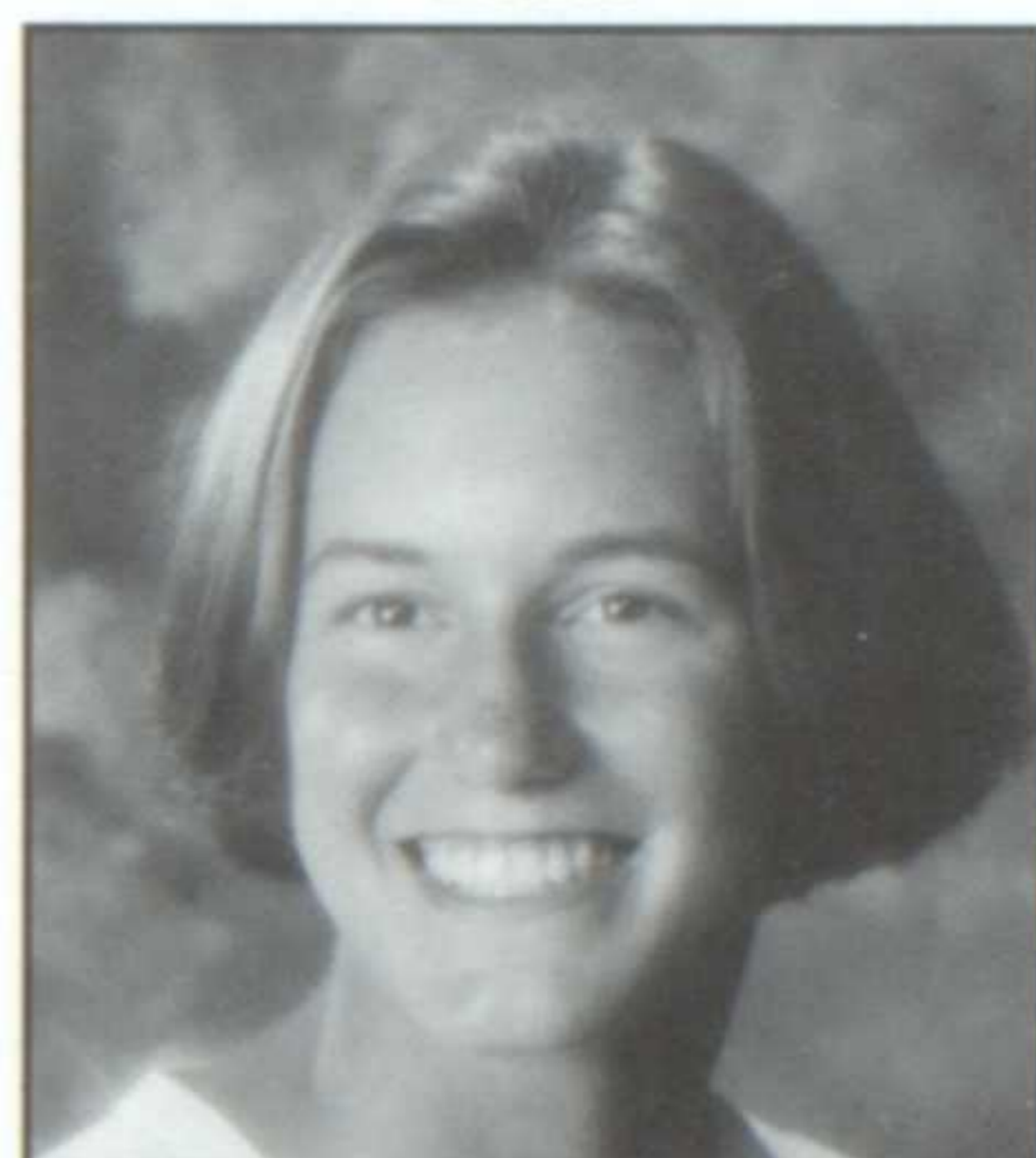
Geoff O'Brien
Trumpet



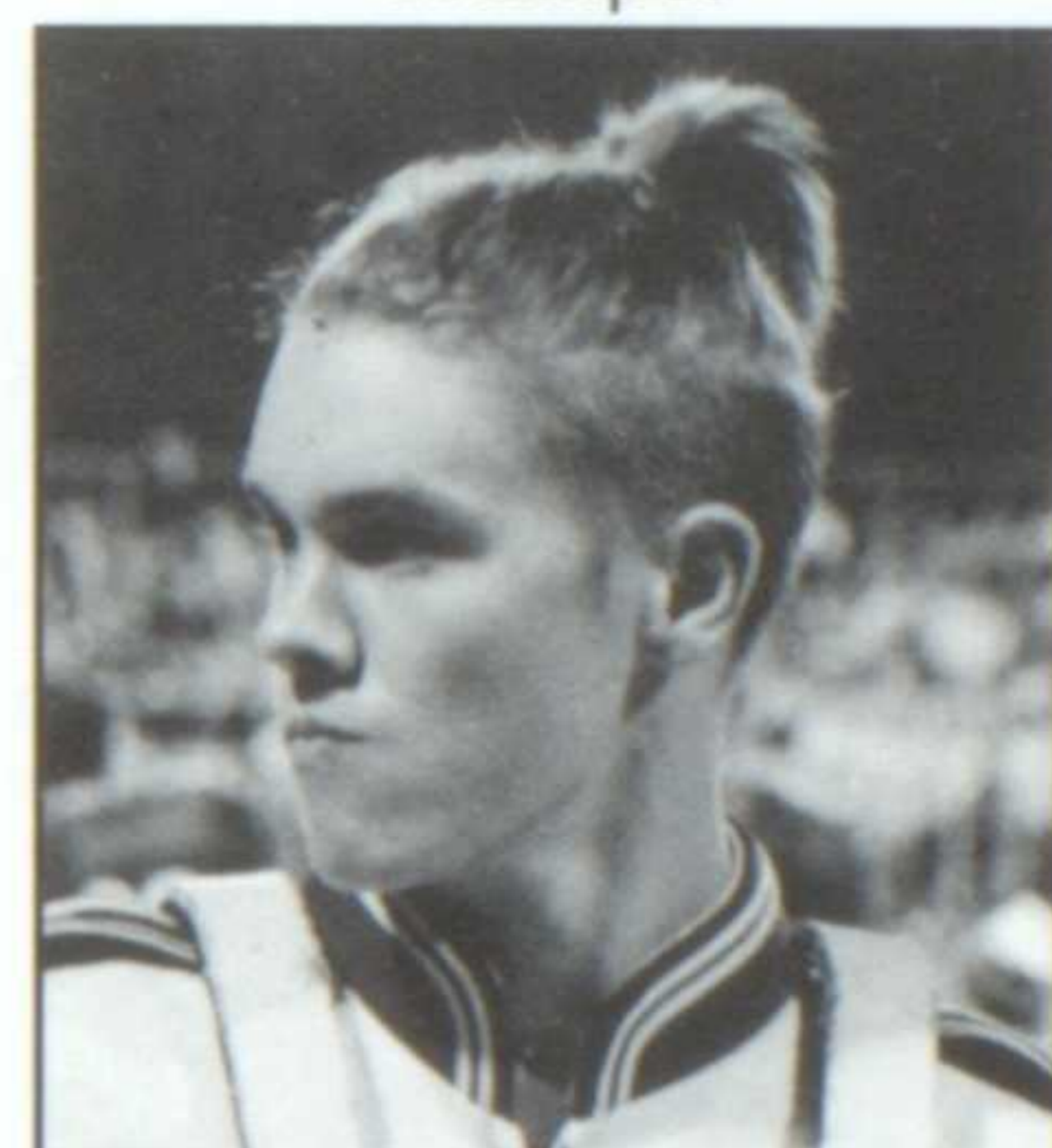
Darcie O'Hara
Flute, Piccolo



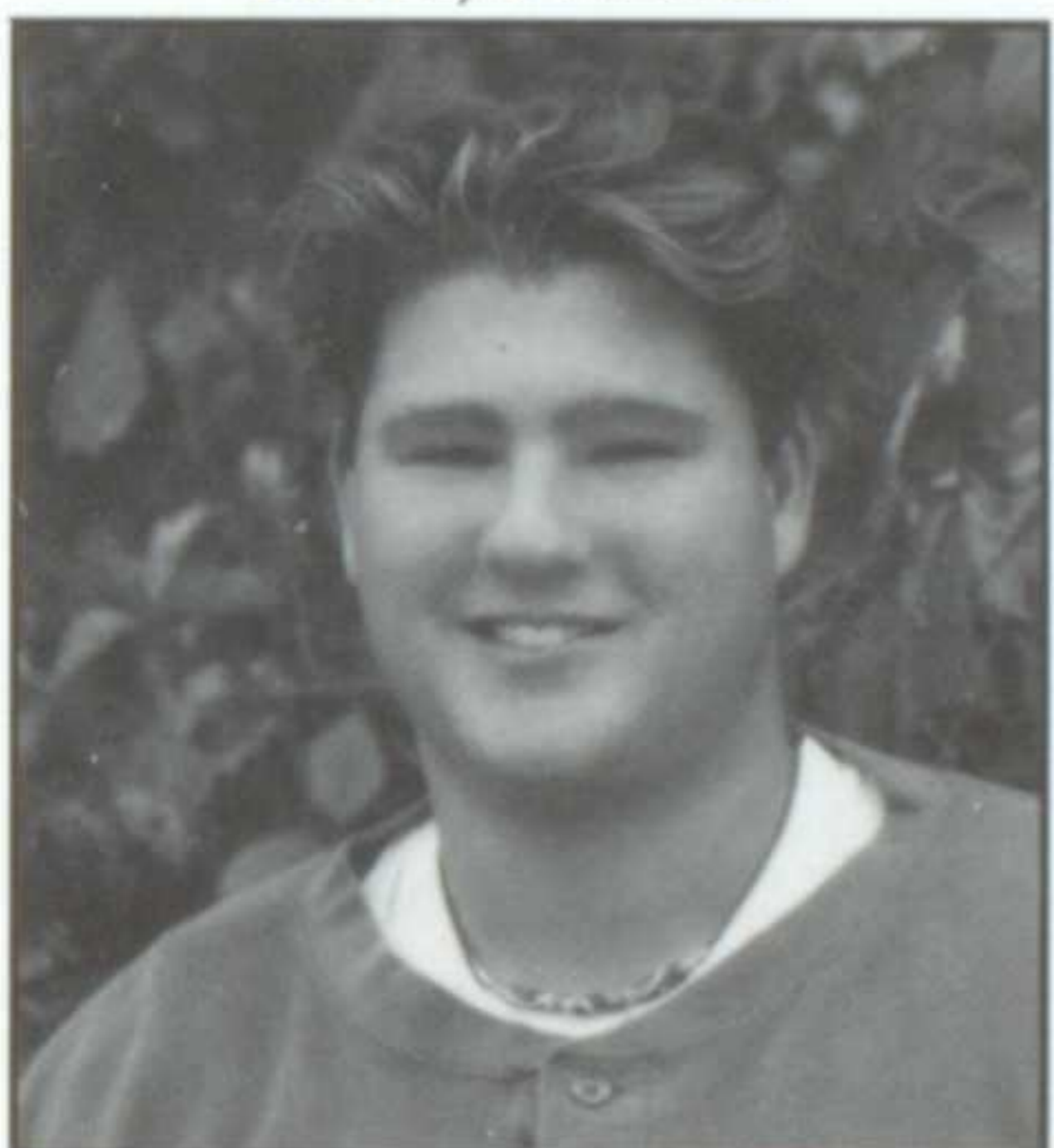
Alison Pliske
String Bass, Violin



Katey Plymesser
Violin



Matt Reese
Percussion



Andy Ruehl
Percussion



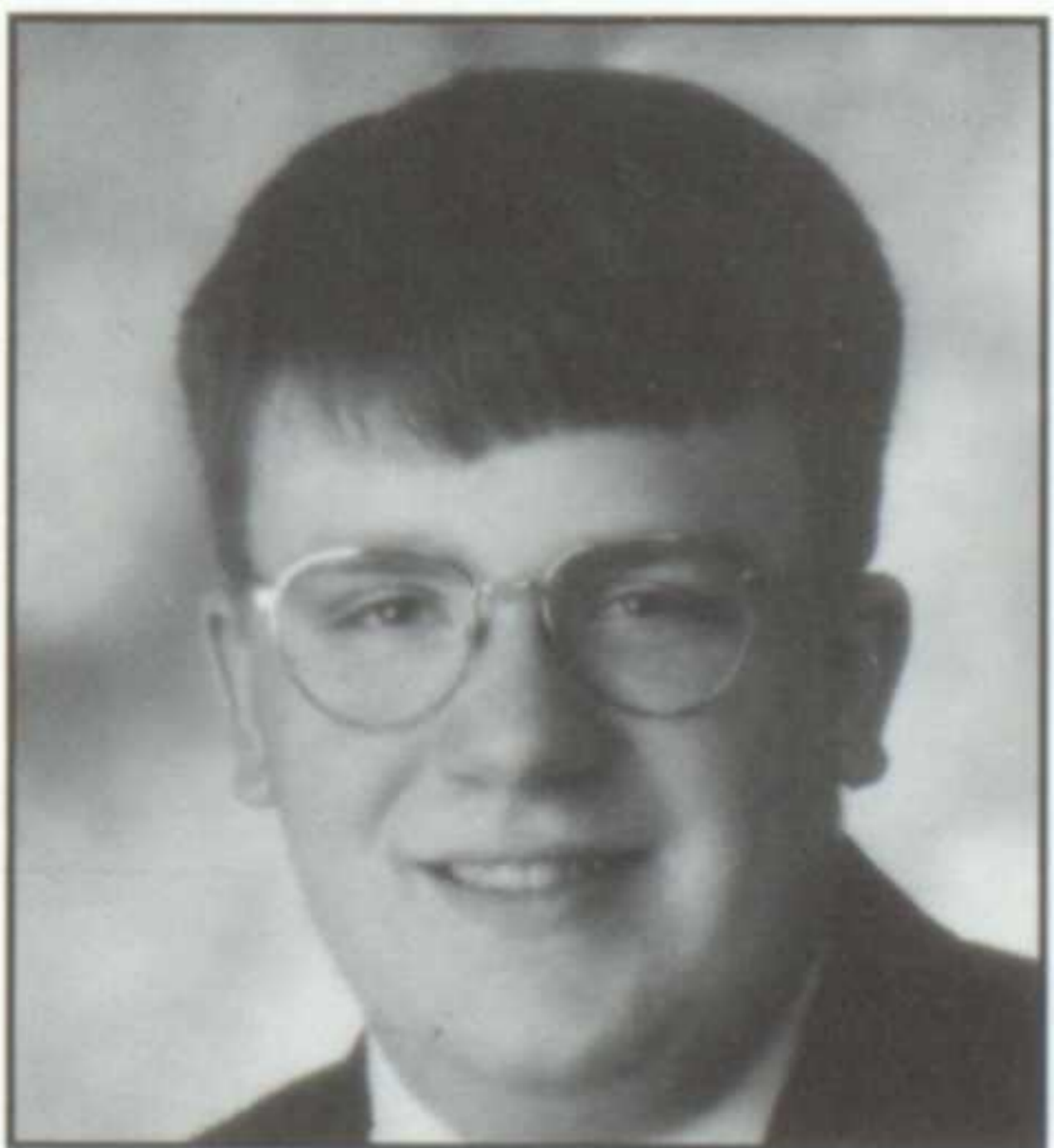
Mandy Secrist
Flute



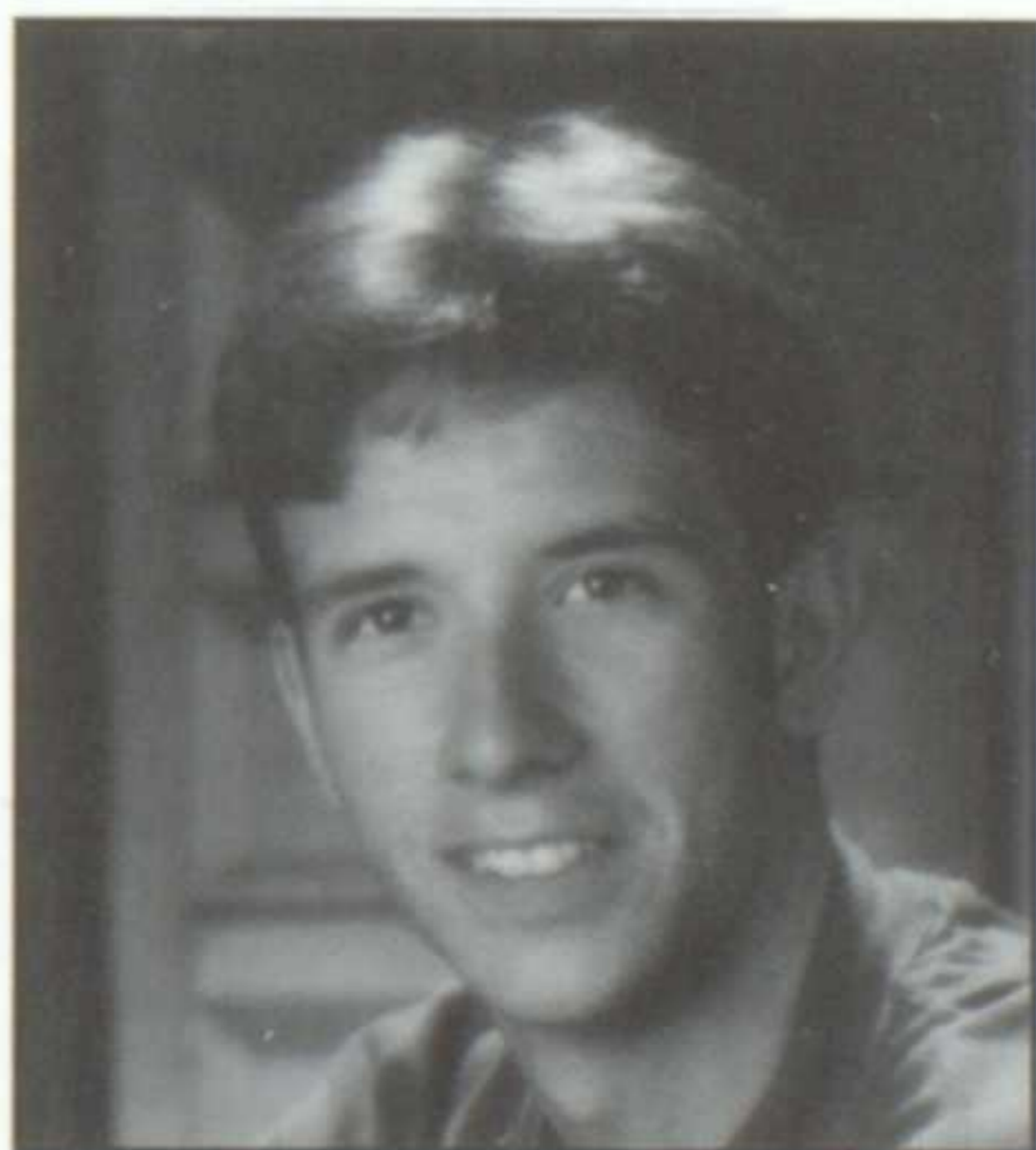
Heather Sherman
Violin



Kate Sielski
Clarinet, Bass Clairinet



Peter Talaba
Trombone



Jason Theis Baritone,
Bass Guitar, String Bass



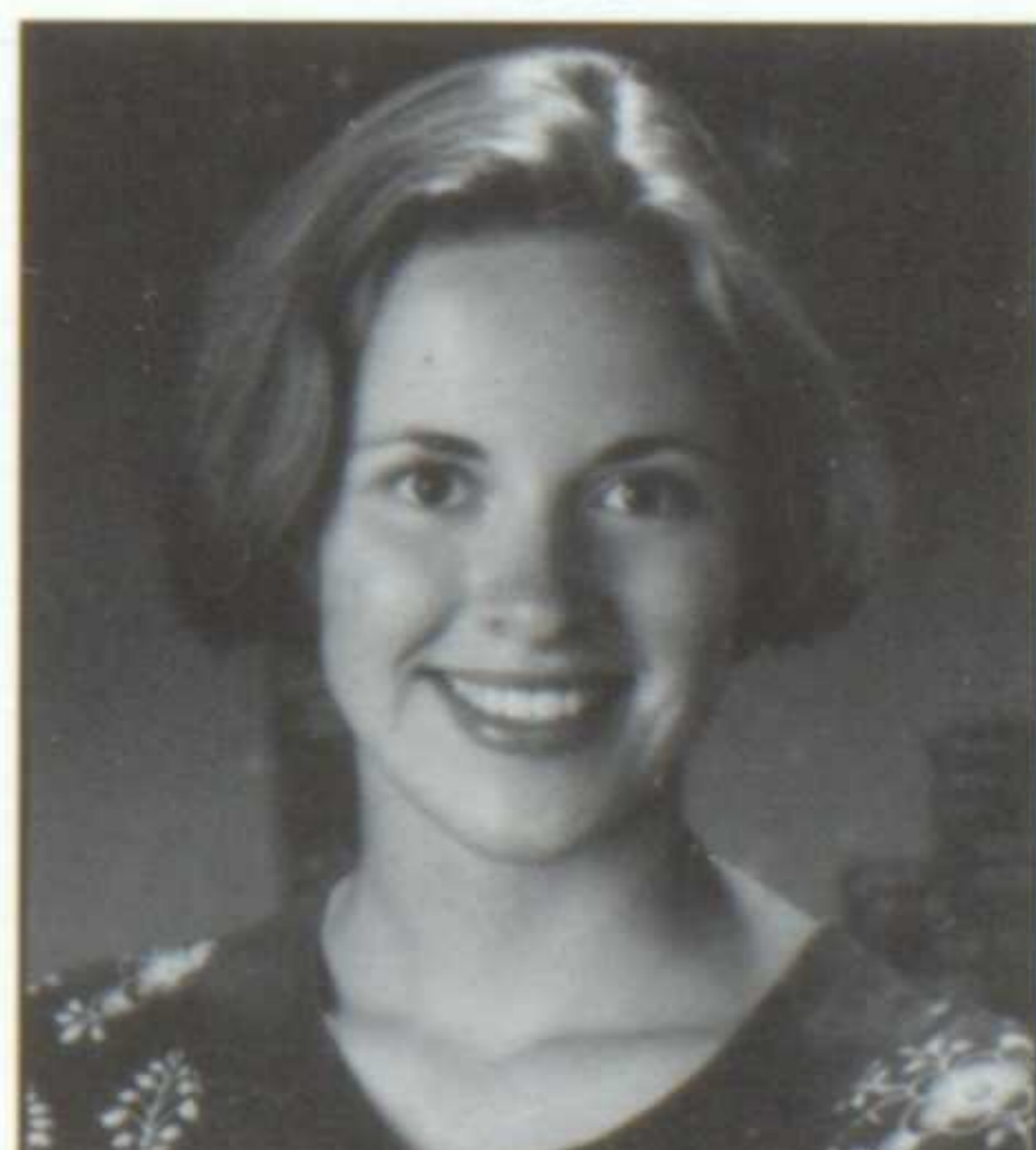
Melanie Townsend
Viola



Casandra Vasu
Violin, Piano



Luke Ward
Percussion



Jeney Wendrowski
Cello



Good Luck Senior Rockettes!

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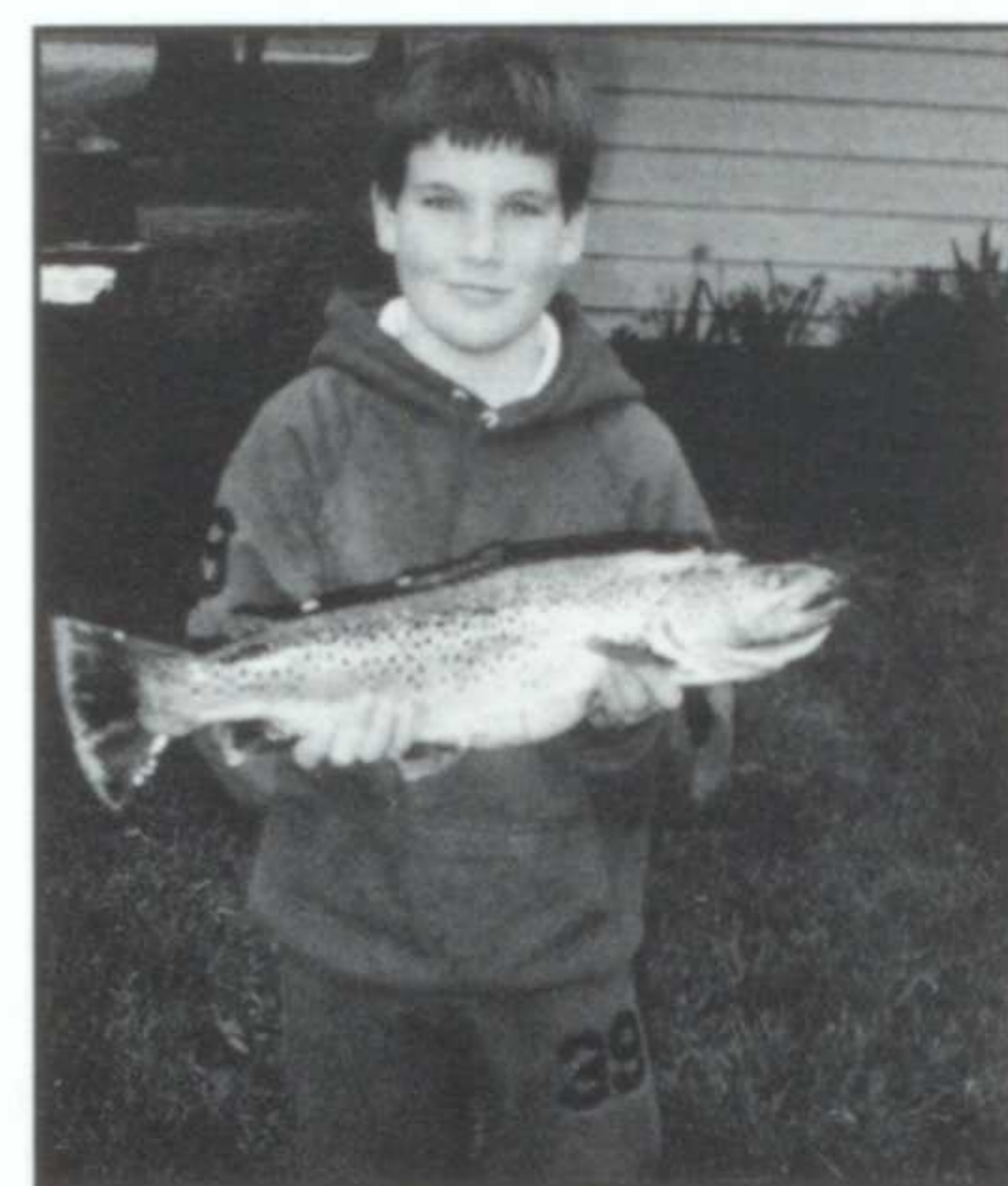
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school, my instructor fell
asleep. I had no idea

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no class
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-Pat Antone

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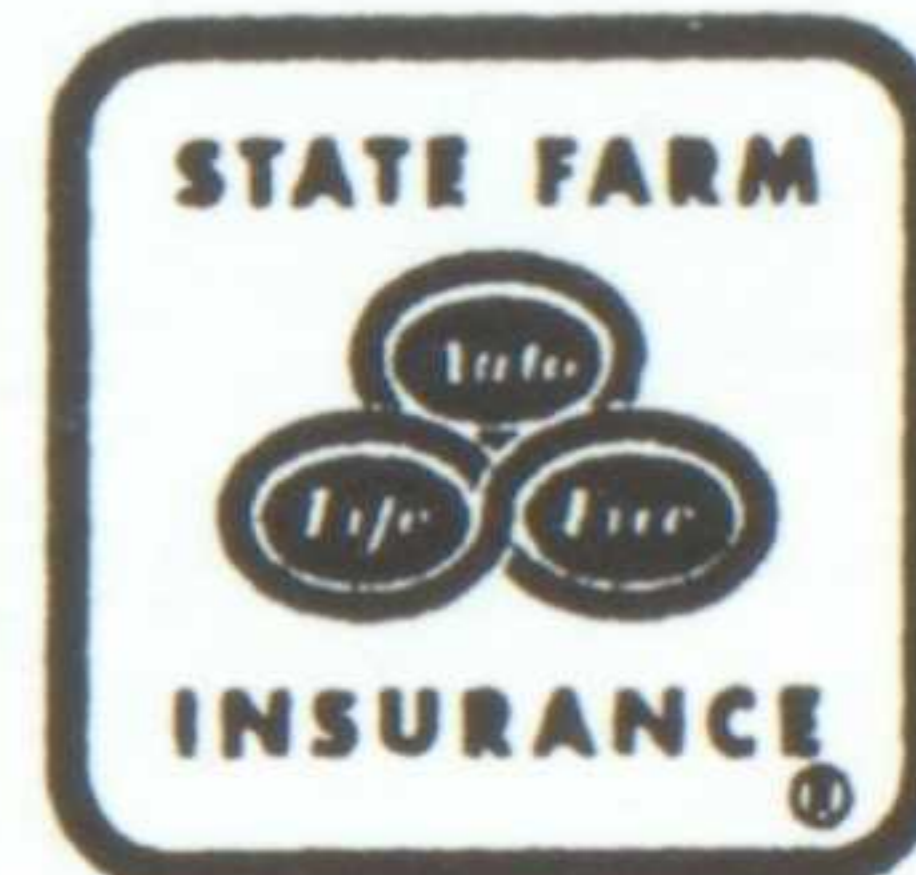
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Love, Tiff



“
no homework
The only time this
year that I didn't
have homework
was after midterm
exams.”

Nearly all
students had
homework
that kept
them from
having fun.

-Mark Fritz



When times get tough, just remember to stay in your zone and that you will always be a two strike hitter.

Love, your parents

Untitled

Spring is such a happy time
There's such a lot to do
Like hikes to take and trees to climb
It takes a month or two.

So into each and every day
I try with all my might
But e'ery evening I have to say
I'm tired so goodnight.

Anonymous

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"If you want to leave take good care, Hope you make a lot of nice friends out there." -Cat Stevens



Congratulations & Best Wishes Brian & Rob,
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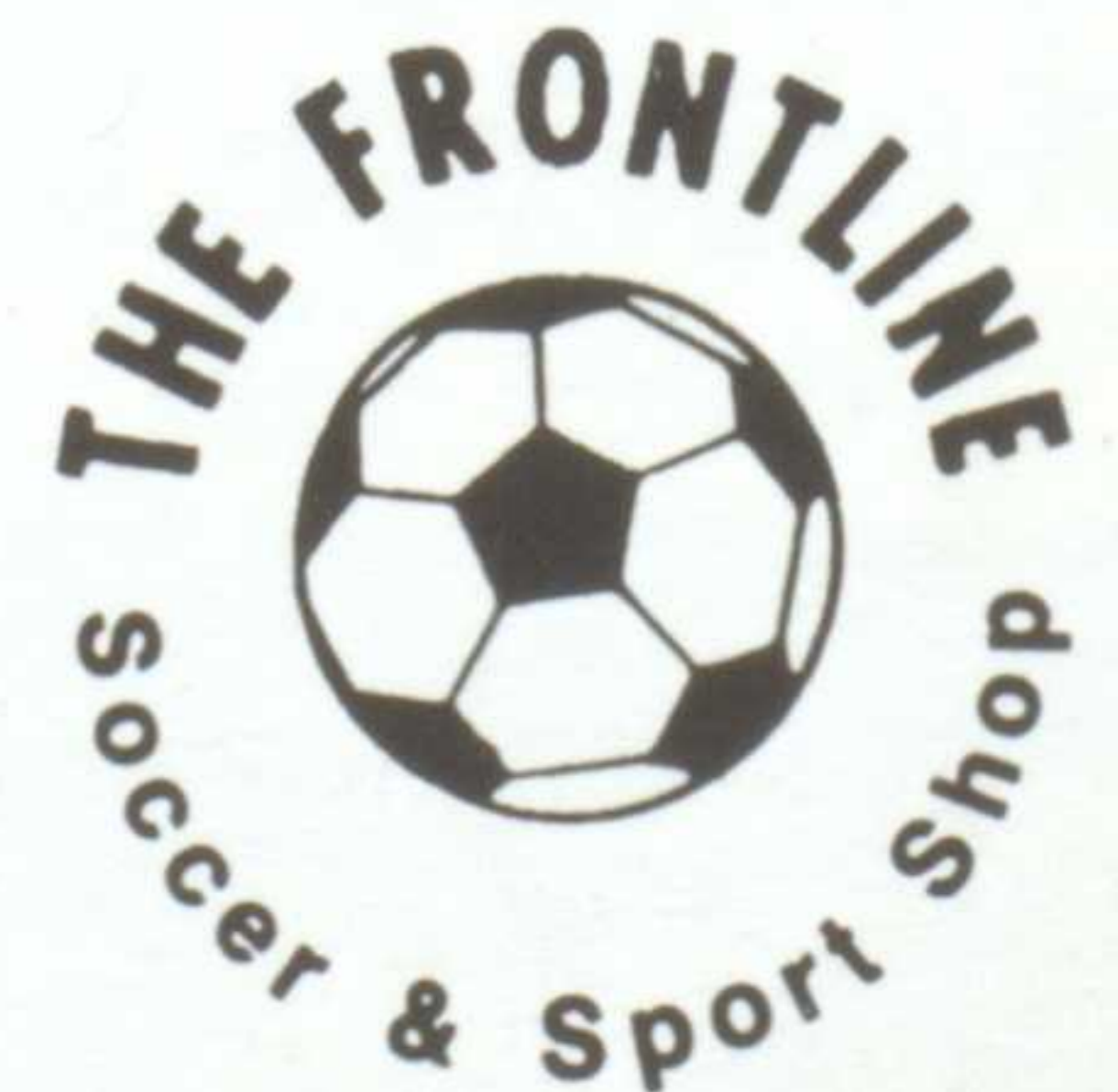
“ Who needs guys? If you don't have a date, I commend you. Be an independent. Don't let guys determine your self-confidence.”

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no date

-Dawn Mifsud

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Found in a pew, Baltimore Cathedral, 1803, Anonymous



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no life

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has a life, but
only some
people used it
to do all of the
fun things that
they wanted
to do.

My friend always stays
in her house. Once we
went to the library to
study for a test. She
went wild and we didn't
get anything done. ”

-Jenny Kelsey

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Jessica,

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-Chris Dickman

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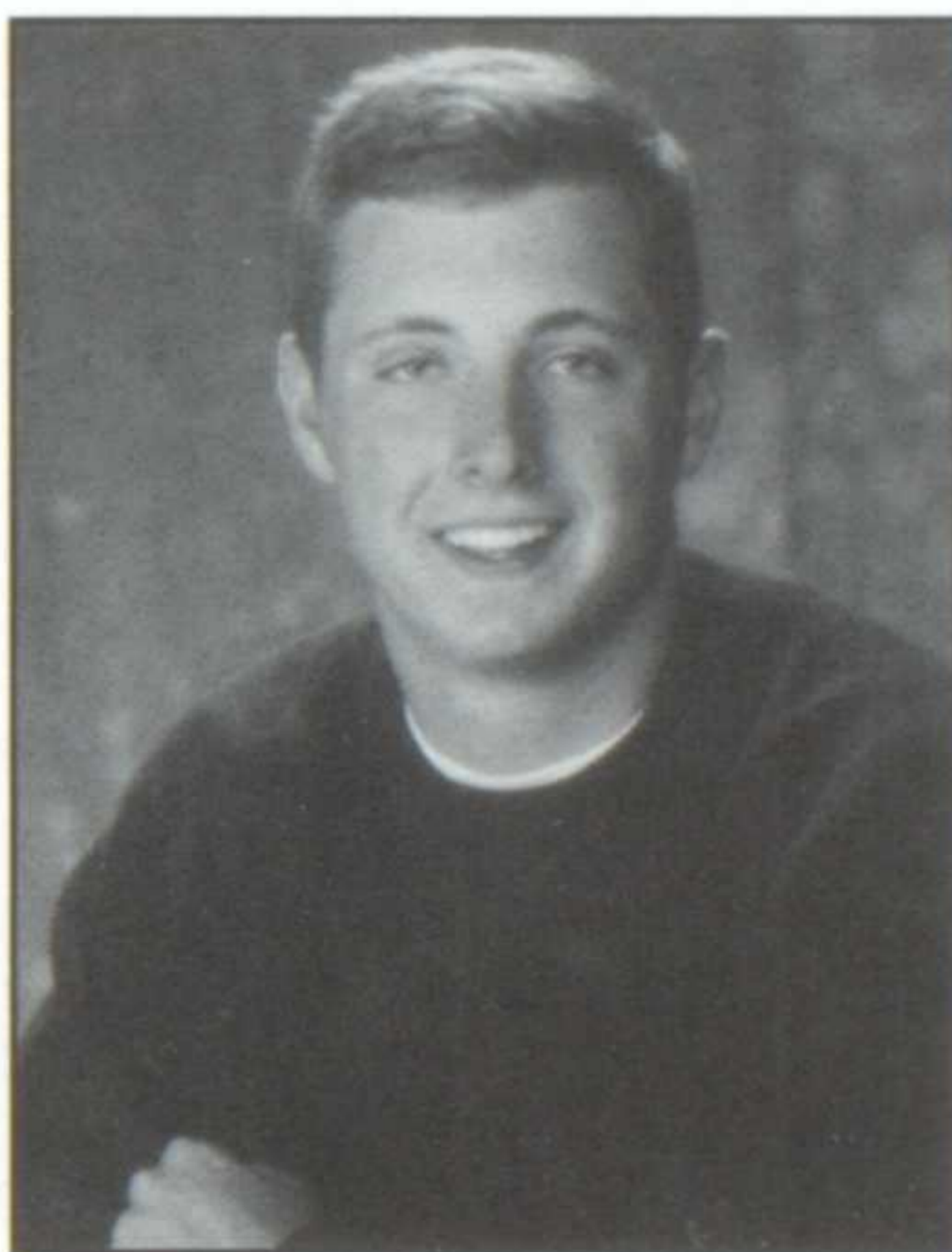
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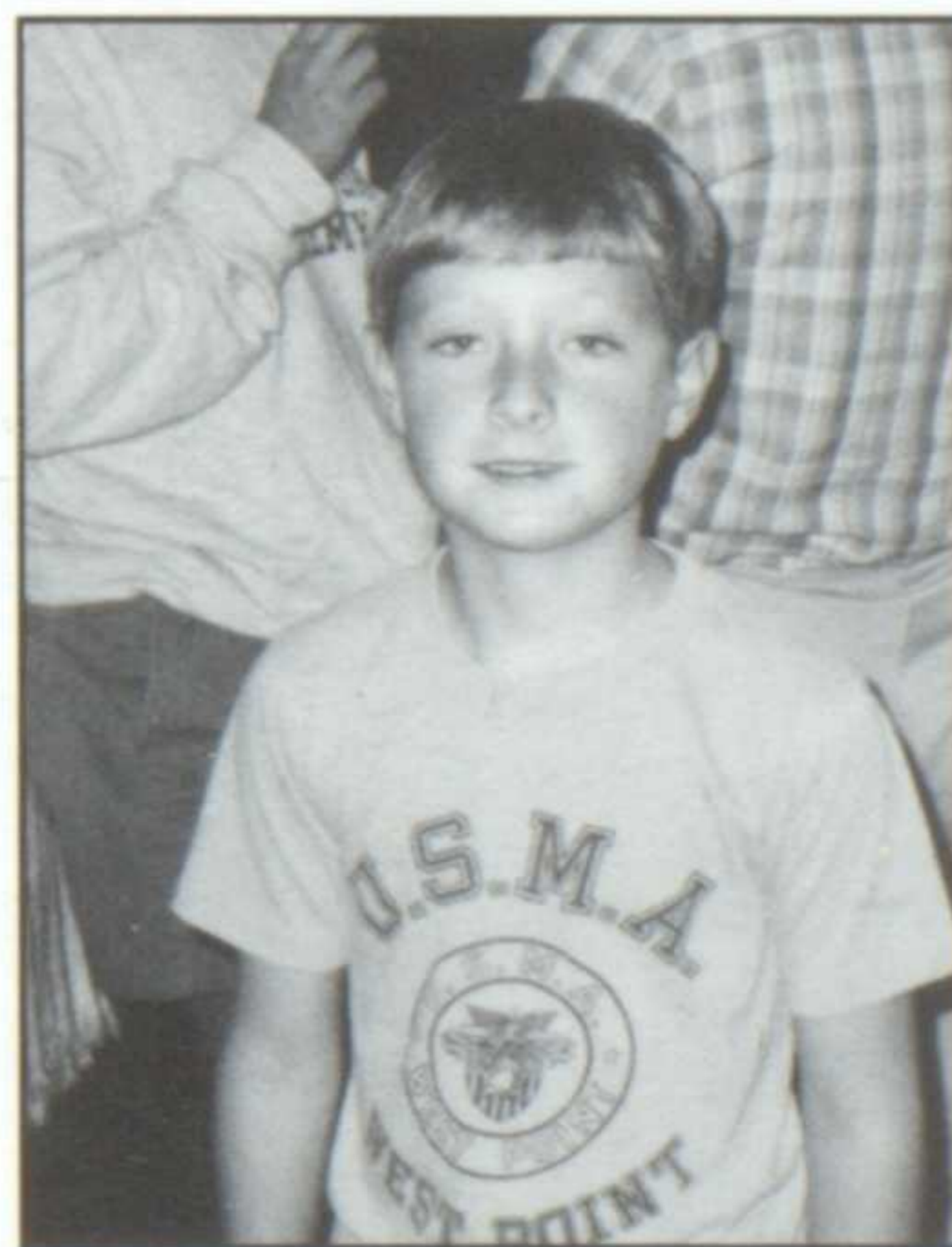


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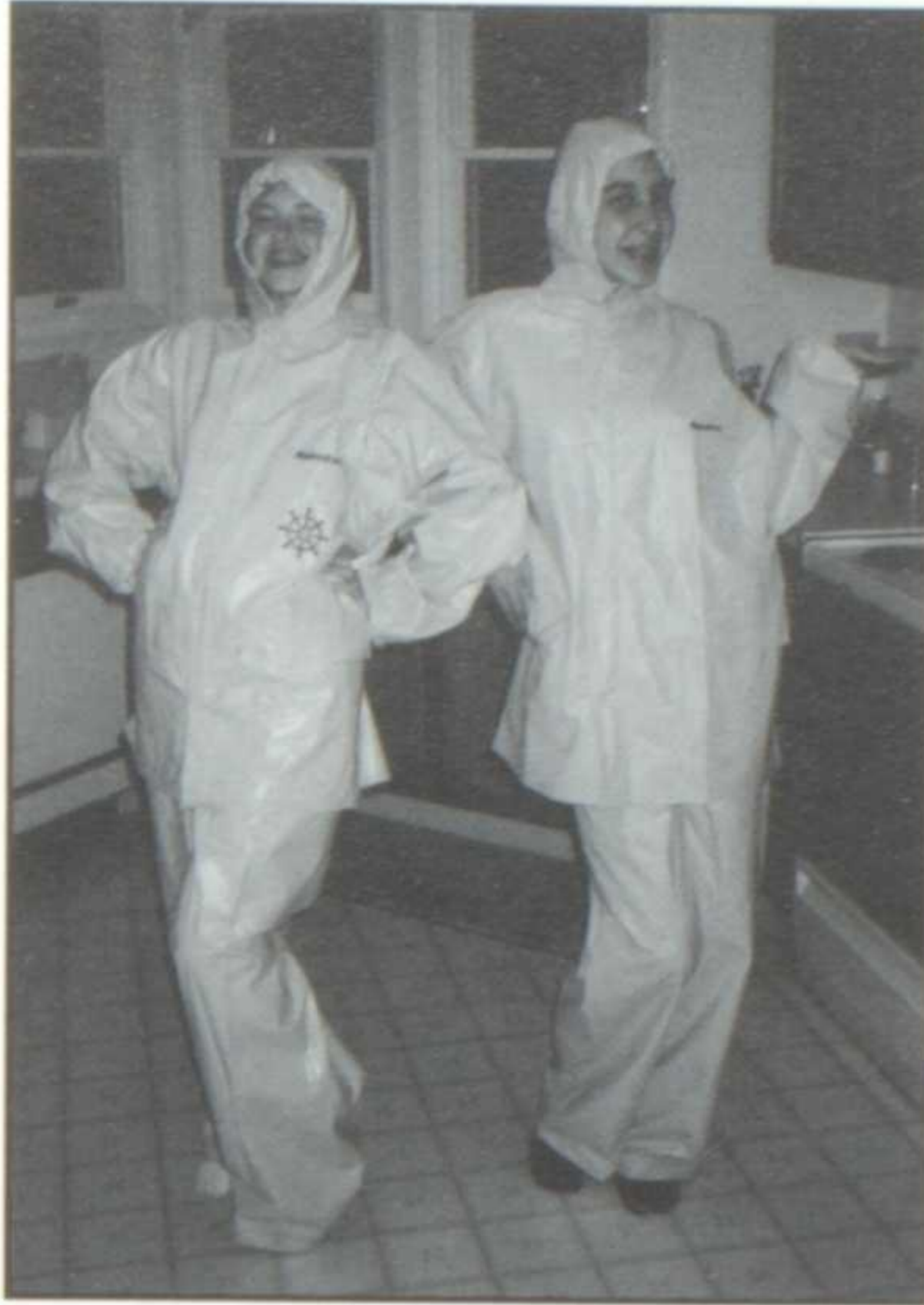
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-Marty Bunce



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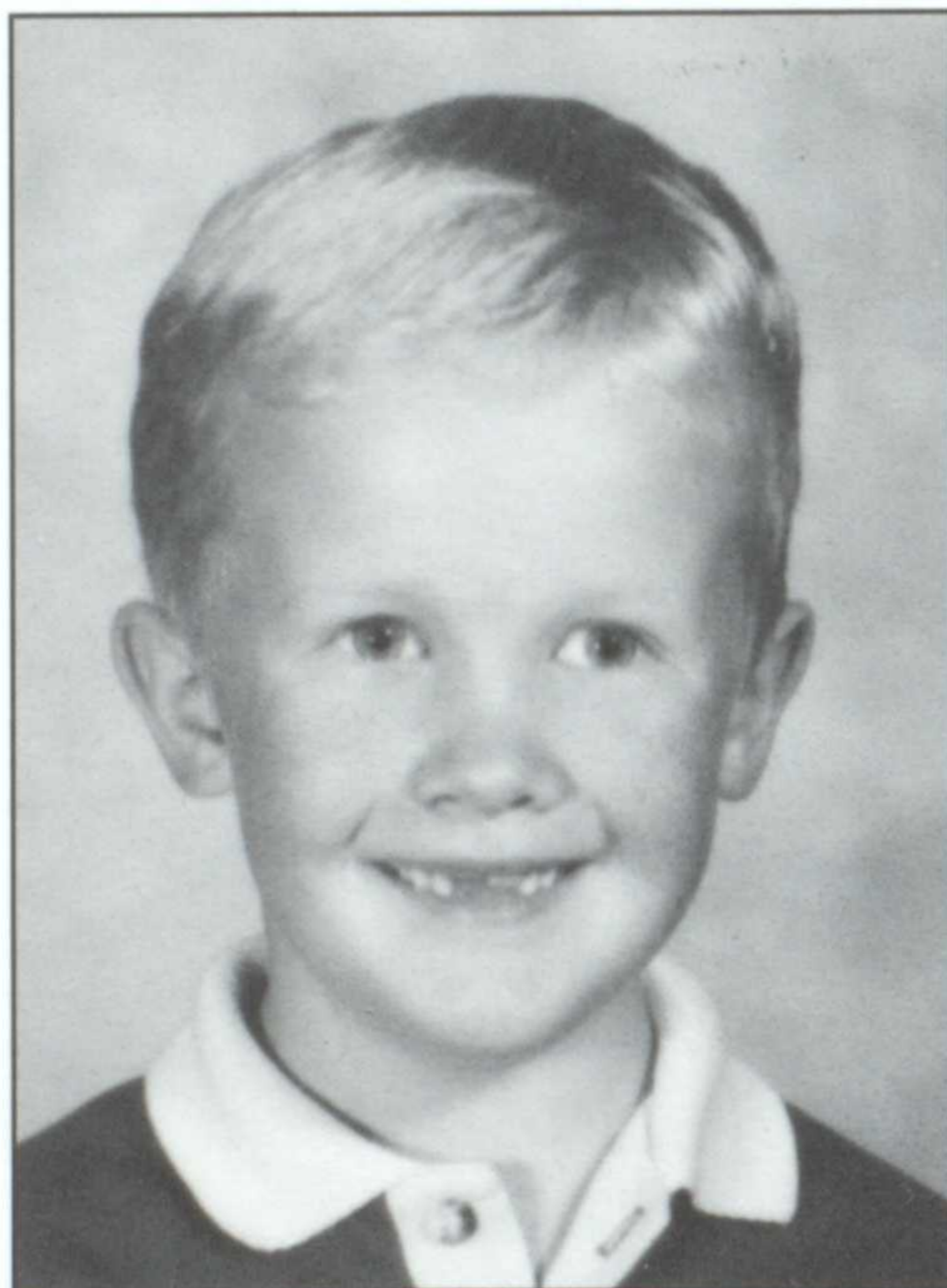


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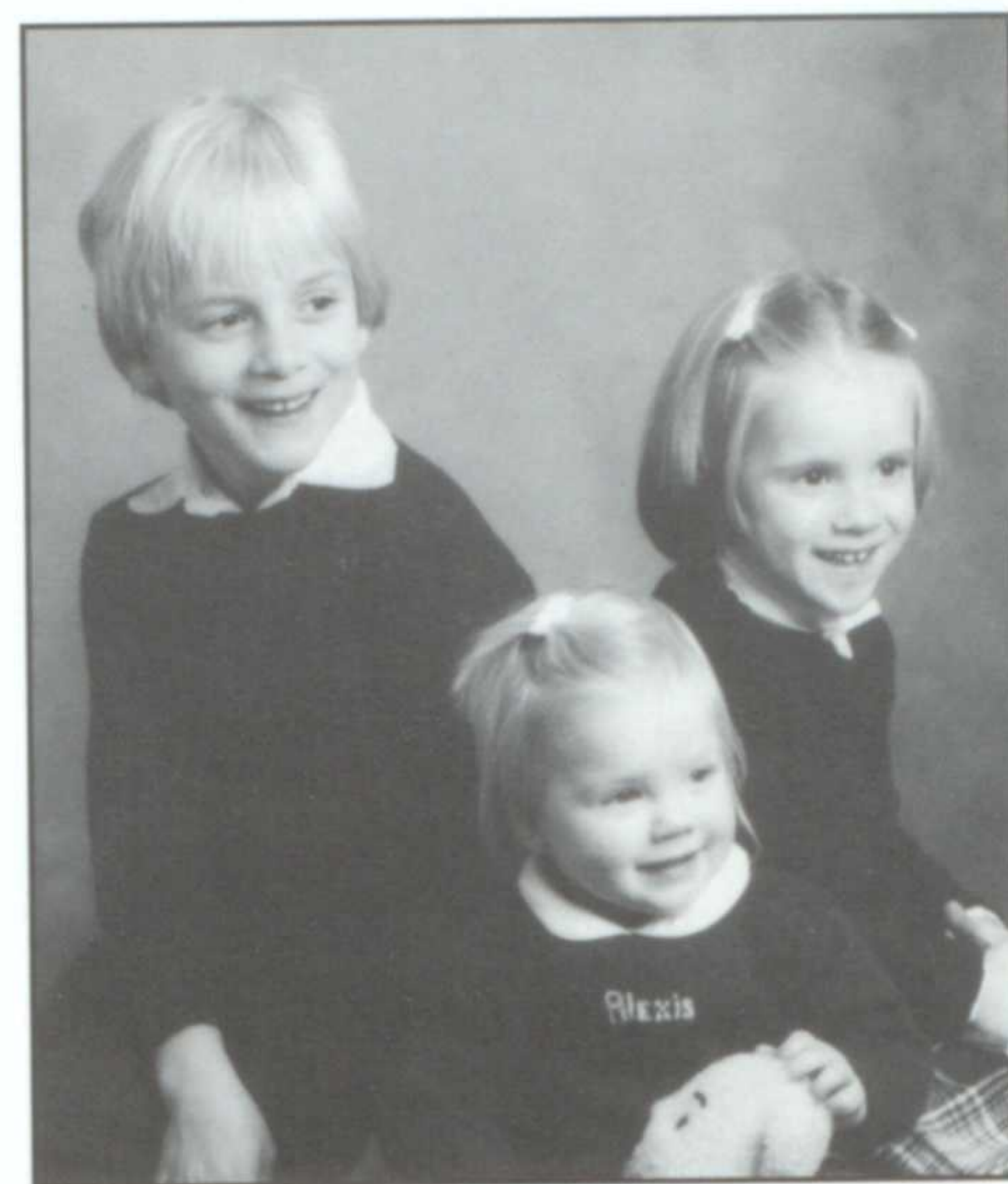
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Love, Mom & Dad
XXOO*

Dear Christina and
Christy-

The past two years
have been great! You'll
always be in our hearts.
No matter how long
you're gone. . .or no
matter how far away
you are, you'll always
be our friends.

Your "slaves"
Shipley and Bohinc

“
no brain
In Spanish class,
my friend, Chad
Brickley, did half
of an oral report
in German.”

With busy
schedules,
some
students
couldn't keep
their classes
straight.

-Andrew Gash



Brigid & Kelly,
**Starting
 Together
 &
 Ending
 Together**
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 Your Parents



"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor! Catch the

tradewinds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover. A friend is a person who knows all about you, but likes you anyway!"
 Thanks for all of the memories, smiles and late nights.

Love,
 Oatey



The Brazilian "Cristiano Greve"

Thanks for the great semester that I had here in Bay Village.

“
 While driving home from school, [junior] Joe Check ran out of gas, had no money, and had to push his car back to his house.”

Some students could not afford gasoline due to money troubles and the high cost of fuel.

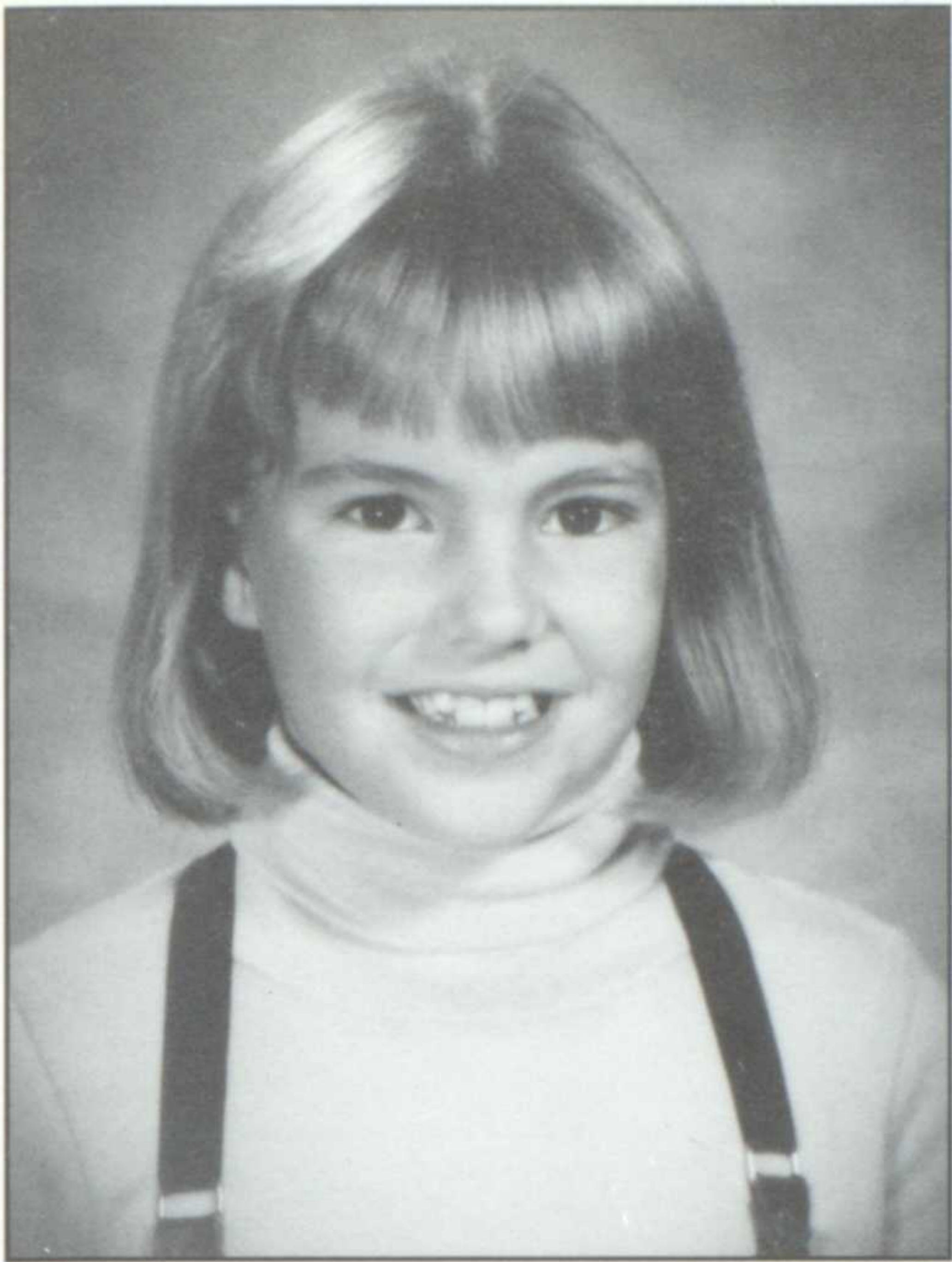
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-Rick Jones

VERONICA,
 Good Luck at College. I'll miss you next year!



Love, Kurtis '98



**TIFFANY,
CONGRATULATIONS
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you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Grant, &
Lauren**



**John-
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Good Luck!
Love,
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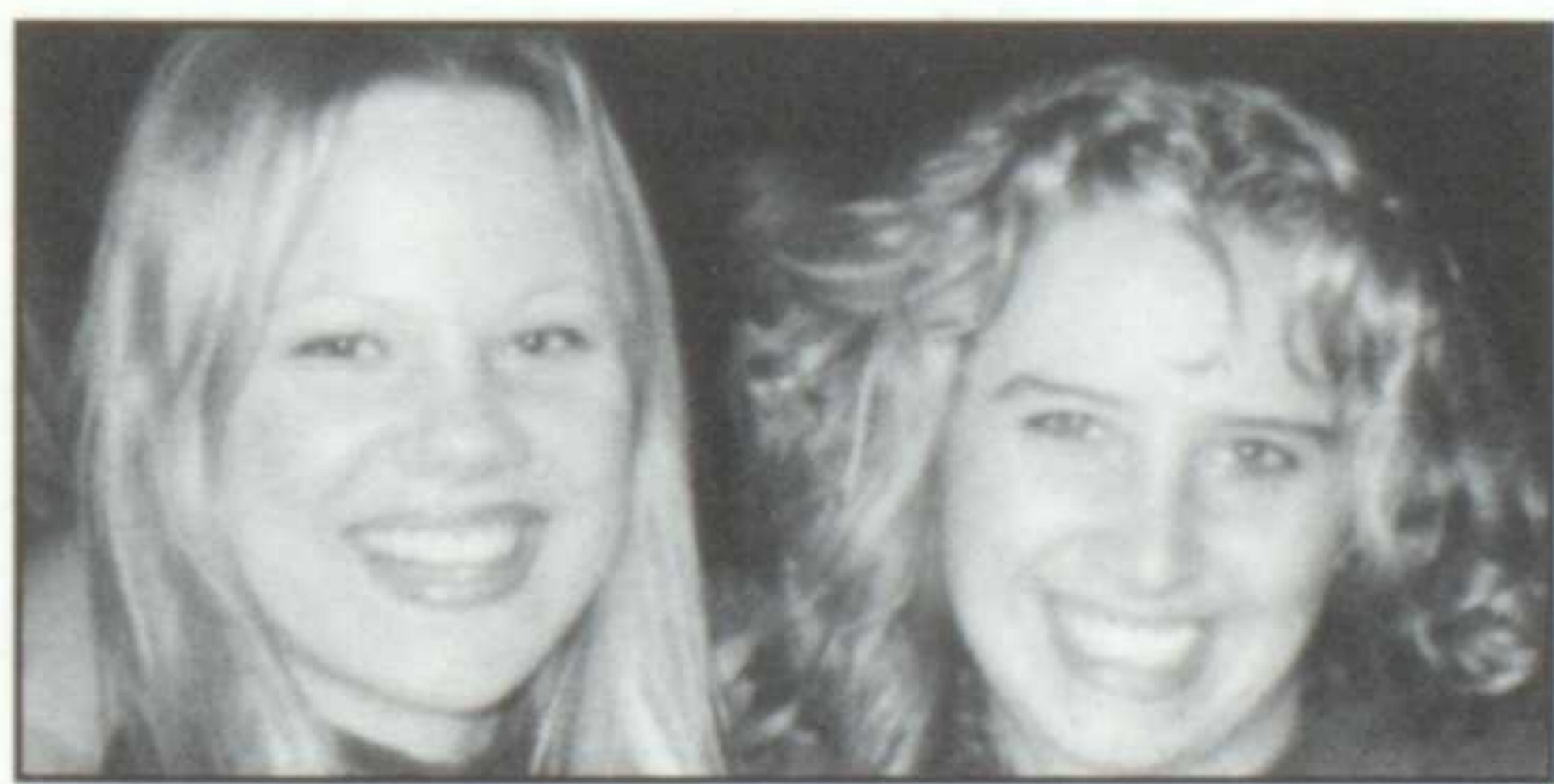


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From first to last,
You are the most!
*Love always,
Mom, Dad, Tom,
Seamus, and Maeve***

**Good Luck CHRISTY!
You've always made us so
proud! We love you.**



**Mom, Dad
and your
menagerie**



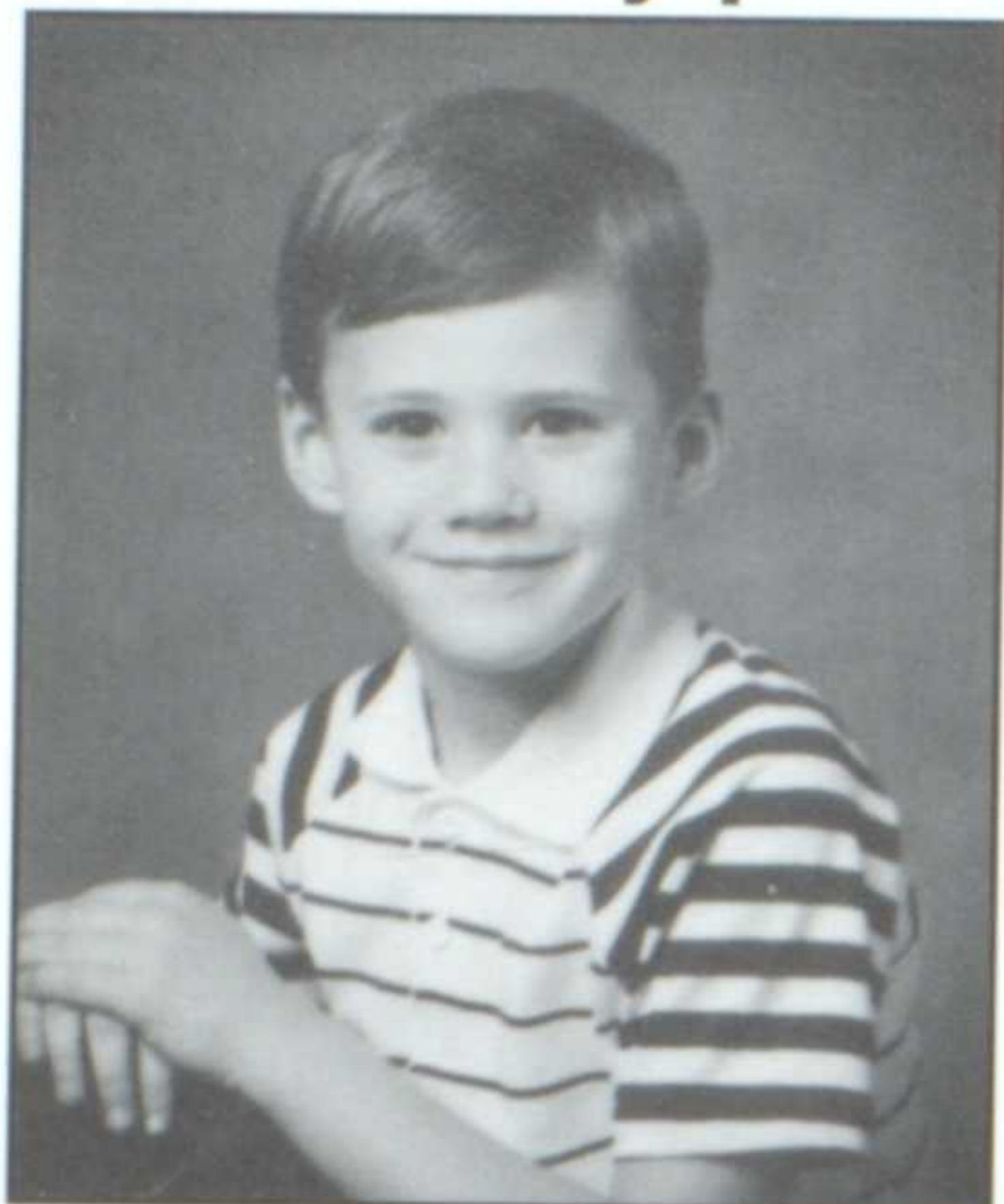
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When times get tough,
go to the center of the
court. I'll be there for
you! Friends forever!**

**"Friendship has a special
meaning when you have some-
one to share tears as well as
laughter... fears as well as
dreams and silence when the
time for words is past."**



***Leslie & Tellie:
Eight years down, a
million more to go!***

Congratulations, Brett!
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May a bright future await
you, no matter what
"stage" you're on!
Love, your family

JESSICA

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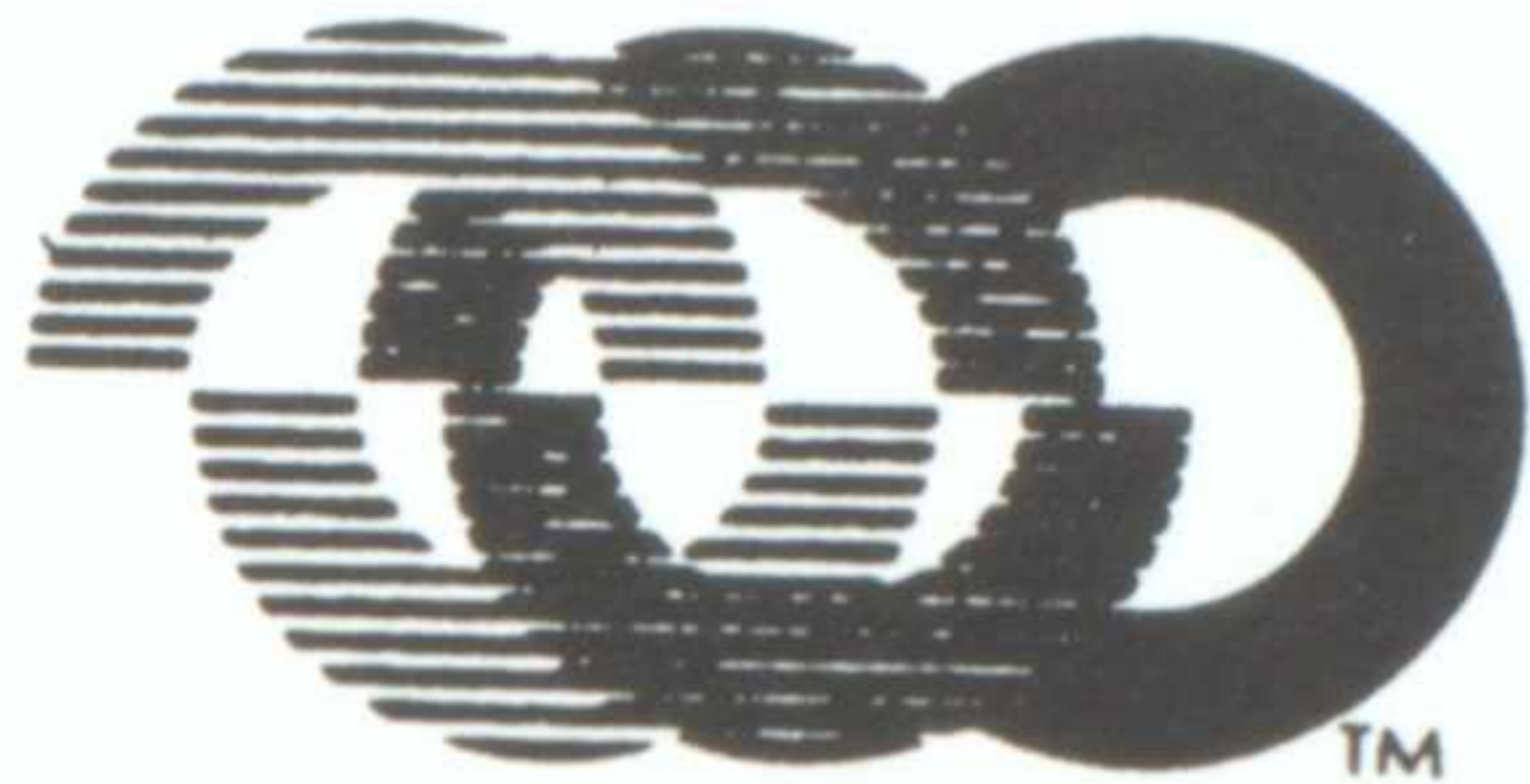
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humor!
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you!
Mom &
Dad



Good Luck Ray!

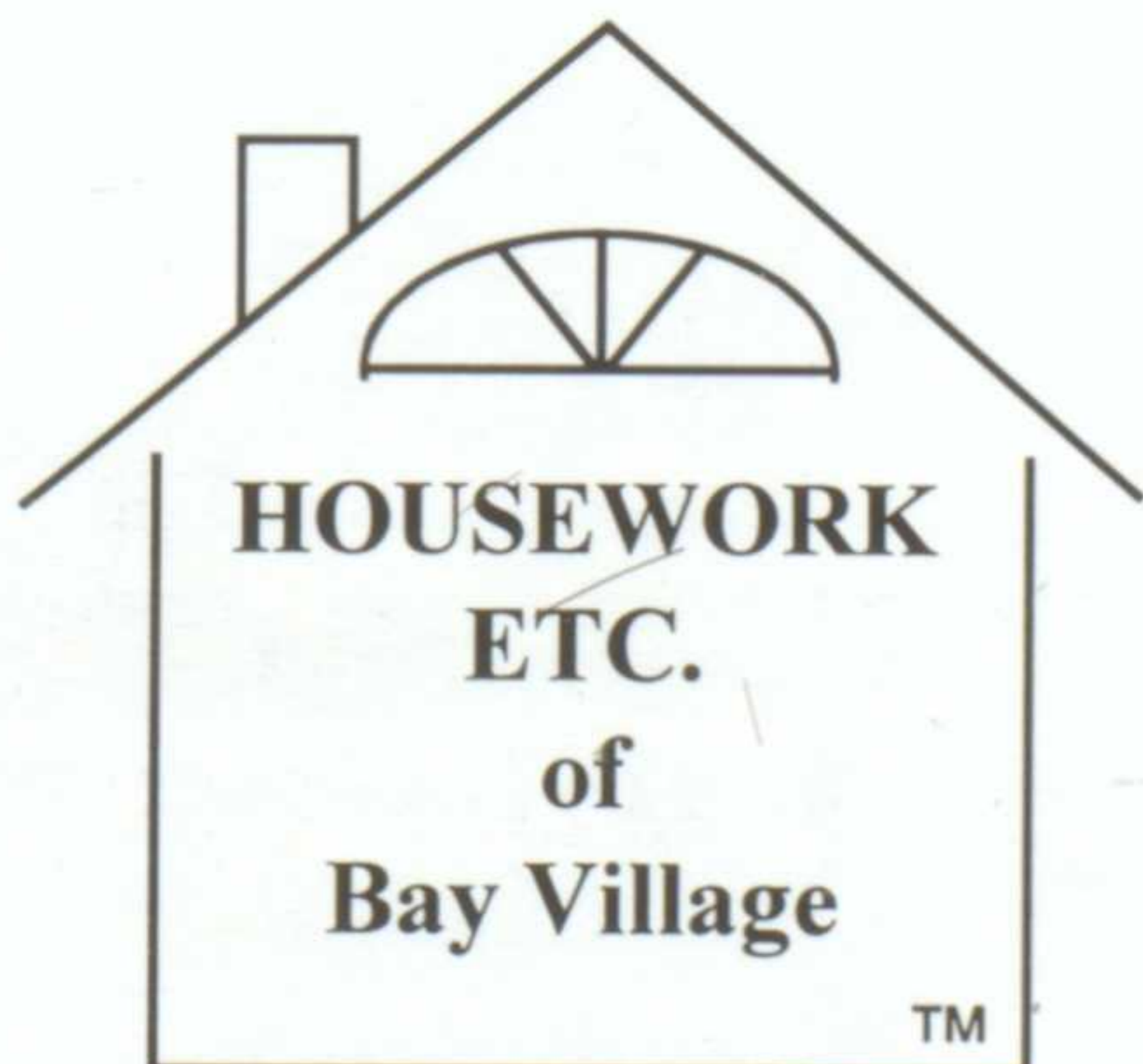


Love Mom, Dad,
Katie, and Jason



"You're wonderful" Love ASK

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“
no time My senior year has
Sports, clubs, been very fun so far, but
and college applications it has also been very
created stress stressful and time
among the consuming with my
students in the High
the High School. college applications.”

-Mike Gonzalez

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**GOOD LUCK
BECKY,
TRACY,
& MARGARET!
LOVE, ERICA**

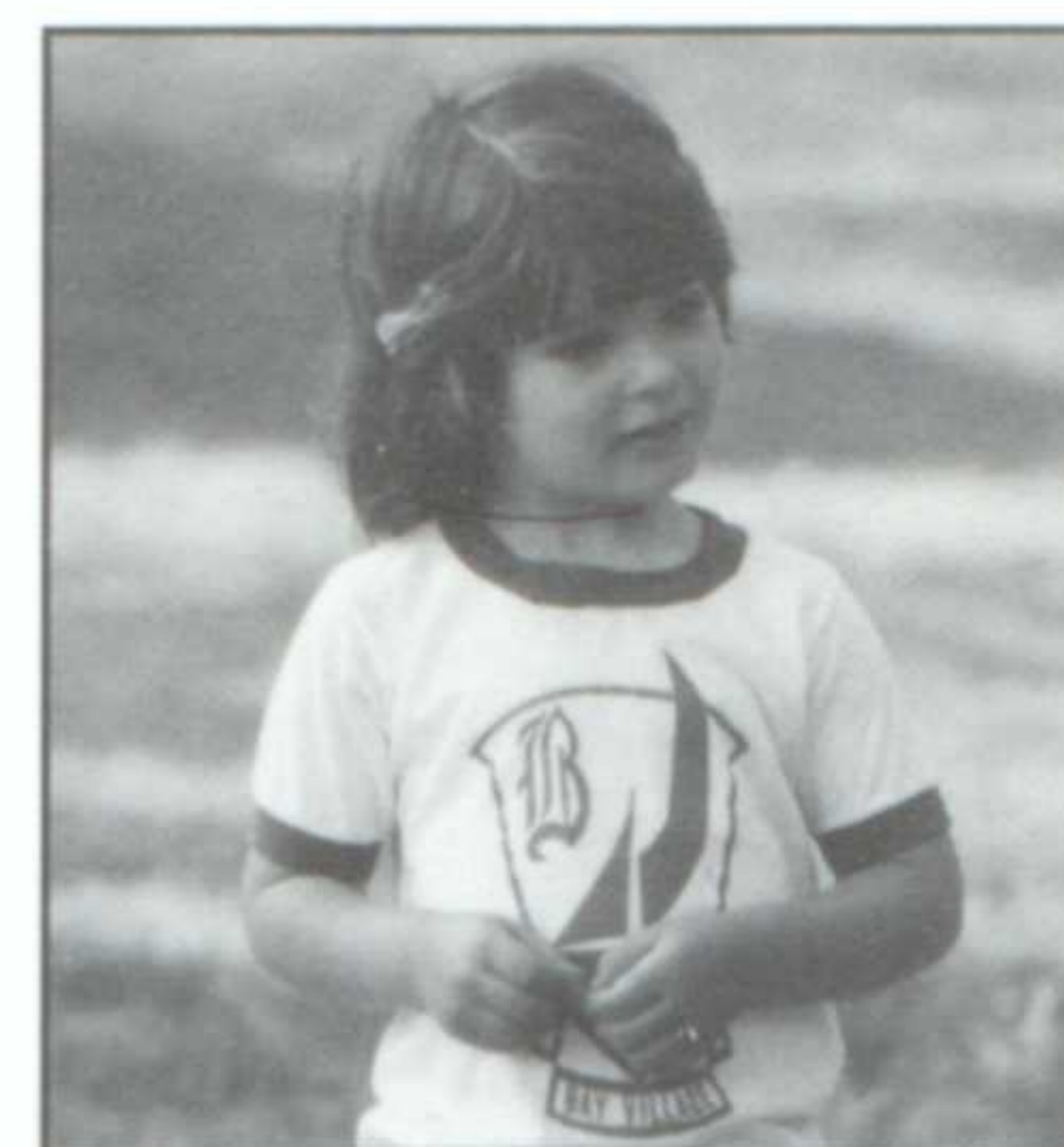
“ I don't have any pets. I like it that way. I don't get along with animals too well. We don't really like each other very much.”

Having a pet usually helps a person relax, but then again, everyone has his own opinion.

*no pets
much.*

-Erica Smith

**Congratulations,
Emily!**



The world awaits you.
Go for it!
Love Mom, Dad,
Mike & Ernie



**Congratulations to
the class of '96!
We wish each of
you happiness and
SUCCESS.**

Larry Elmore
Cathy Gilchrist
Karen Lieske
Carol Pancoast
Nancy Rodgers

To Melanie, or Cinderelanie, or is it DorotheLANIE or Melerella,

You have always taken your roles so seriously:

As Director overseeing the production of the lacey turquoise swim suit.

As "Little Mommy" to your menagerie of dolls.

As Eliza Doolittle, our beloved cockney who charmed and douched our hearts as she emerged from the London slums to be a grand lady.

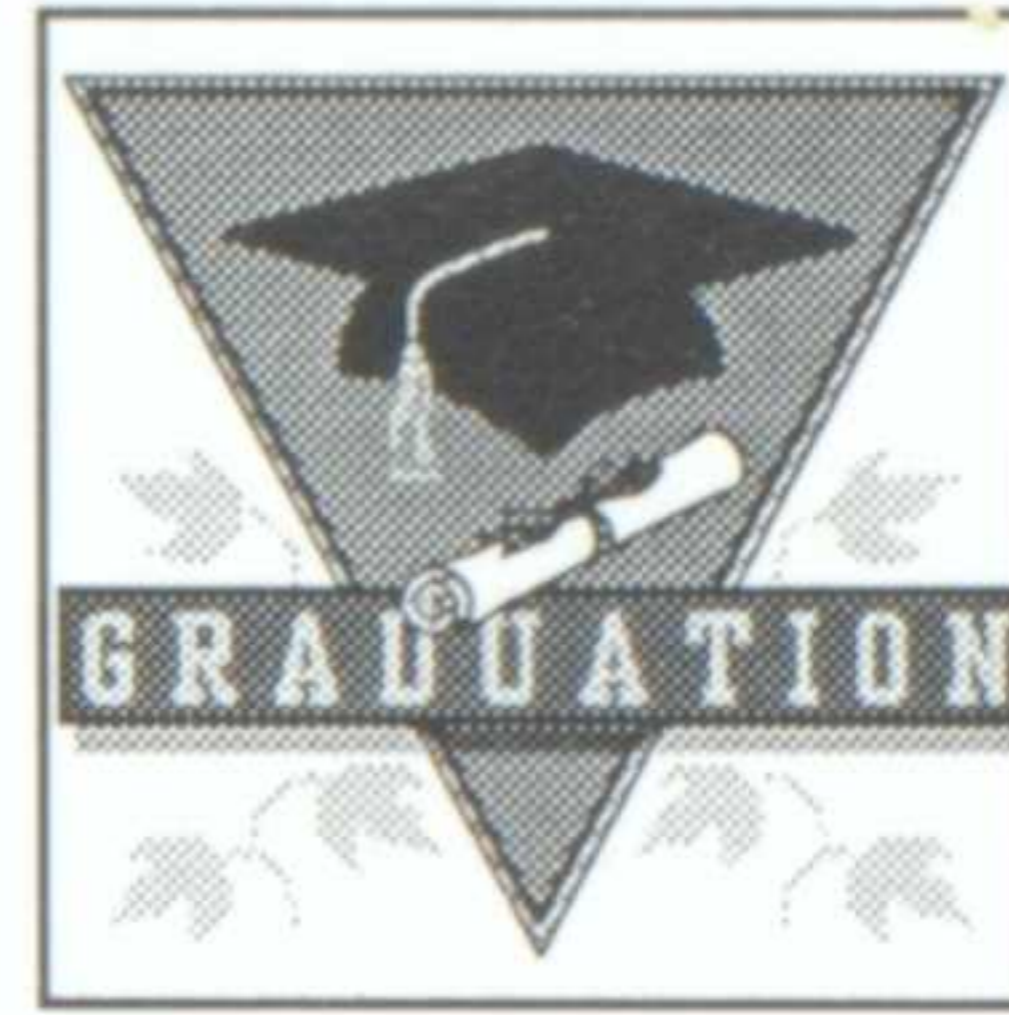
You have "played" your roles for the pure joy of living the experience. You view risks as the stepping stones to your next adventure.

We send you on to your next "role" with our blessings and all our love .

Best wishes from us all,

Mommy, Shannon, Tony,
Abbie, and Marcel

Congratulations to the Bay High Class of 1996!



-Bay Lanes



*Hey Mark! Good
Luck in College! It
won't be the same
around here with-
out you.*

*Love,
Ginny and Anne*

We Love You,
Lindsey!



Good Luck!

Mom & Dad, Kierstin,
Michael, & Jasper



Jen,

Love yourself, honor the vehicle that you occupy, and act as if you are priceless. Honor Earth as well with love and respect, for it is here on Earth that you stage your fanciful dramas. Love yourself and Earth on your ride through the universe, and your journey will be lighter.

Carolyn



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Love,
The O'Brien's



Dear Jen,

We are "bursting with pride." Congratulations on your accomplishment and stellar performance!

As you proceed on in life remember "to long for the future, but treasure the past."

Love always,
Mom and Dad



From Louisiana to Ohio in just 17 years! It's all happened so fast. Good luck and have fun on the next part of your great adventure.

Love,
Mummy & Daddy



*Congratulations,
Angeler!*

*Love,
Matt & Ben*



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Good Luck,
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Carrie,

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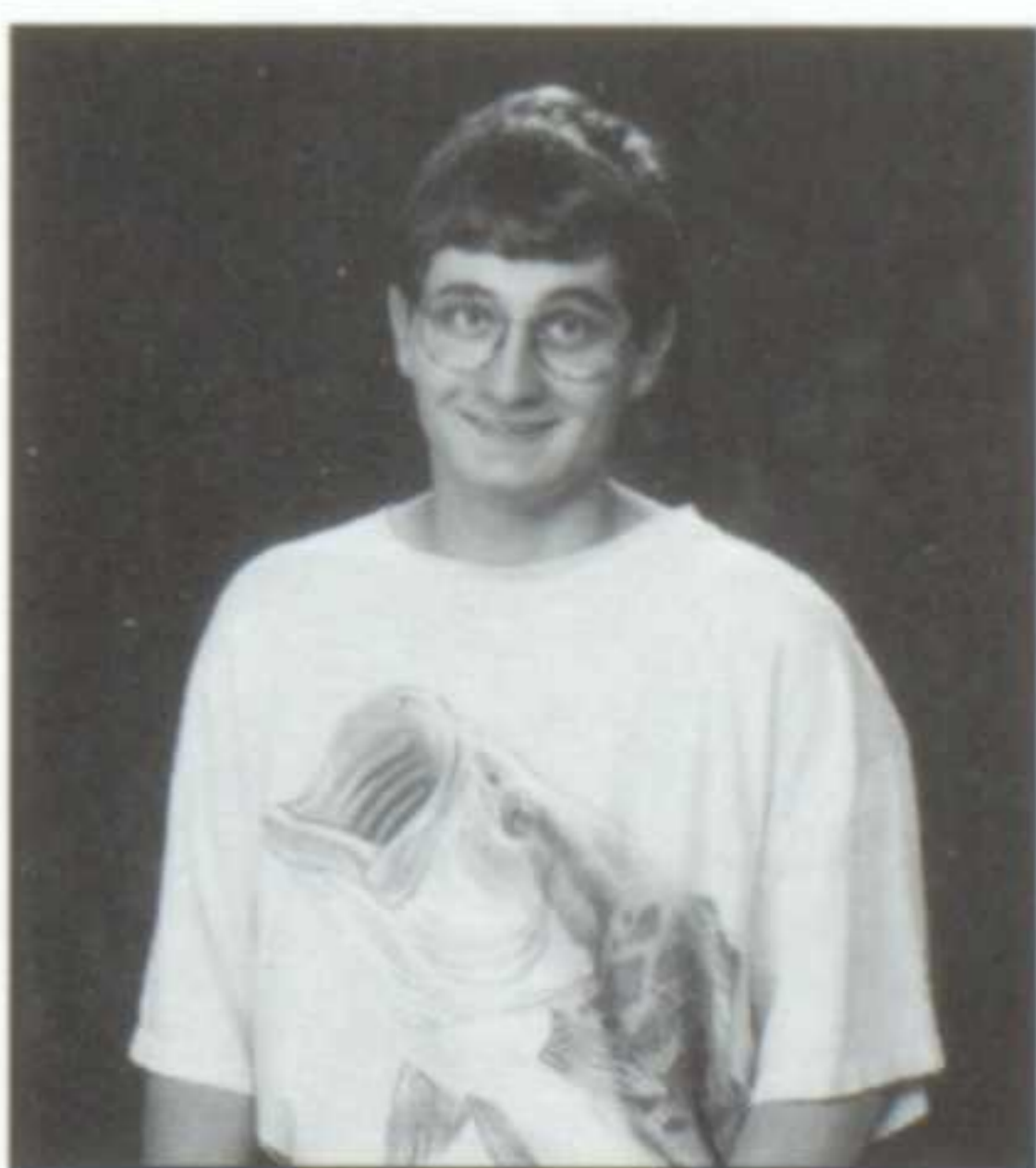
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Love,
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“
no hat

With the “hat rule” in effect, students weren’t quite sure when they were allowed to wear hats.

I had no hat for a football game. It was freezing and I woke up the next day with a bad head cold.”

-Kristine DeWitt



Thanks for all of the smiles we've shared: Exploring the islands in Canada with Tache; driving mopeds on Nantucket; Calling "Punchbuggies" in Maui with Grandma and Grandpa; Making commercials with the video camera while driving



through Colorado; Watching the rodeo in Vernal, Utah; Cruising on Astrid III in the BVI; Hunting for Orange Slice trees; Finding our Pound Puppies hidden in the attic; Taking sailing lessons; The pink carnation boutonier; Finding out we have a Snow Day at midnight.

I'm so glad you're my sister.
Good luck, Erika!



I'll never forget all of the fun we've had together and I know there will be many more great times to come.

I'll miss you!
I love you!
Gwen



Angela,

Along life's path may you continue to stop to smell the flowers! We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

People rise to great heights the same way kites do. Against the wind. Not with it.



Dare to dream. Enjoy the journey!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Leslie, Ashlie, Emilie

“I used to get beat up by Mr. Busse and Mrs. Spencer every day at lunchtime because he employed as In School Suspension teachers. thought I was a freshman when I'm really a senior.”
no privileges
-Bob Miller



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Allison,
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Love,
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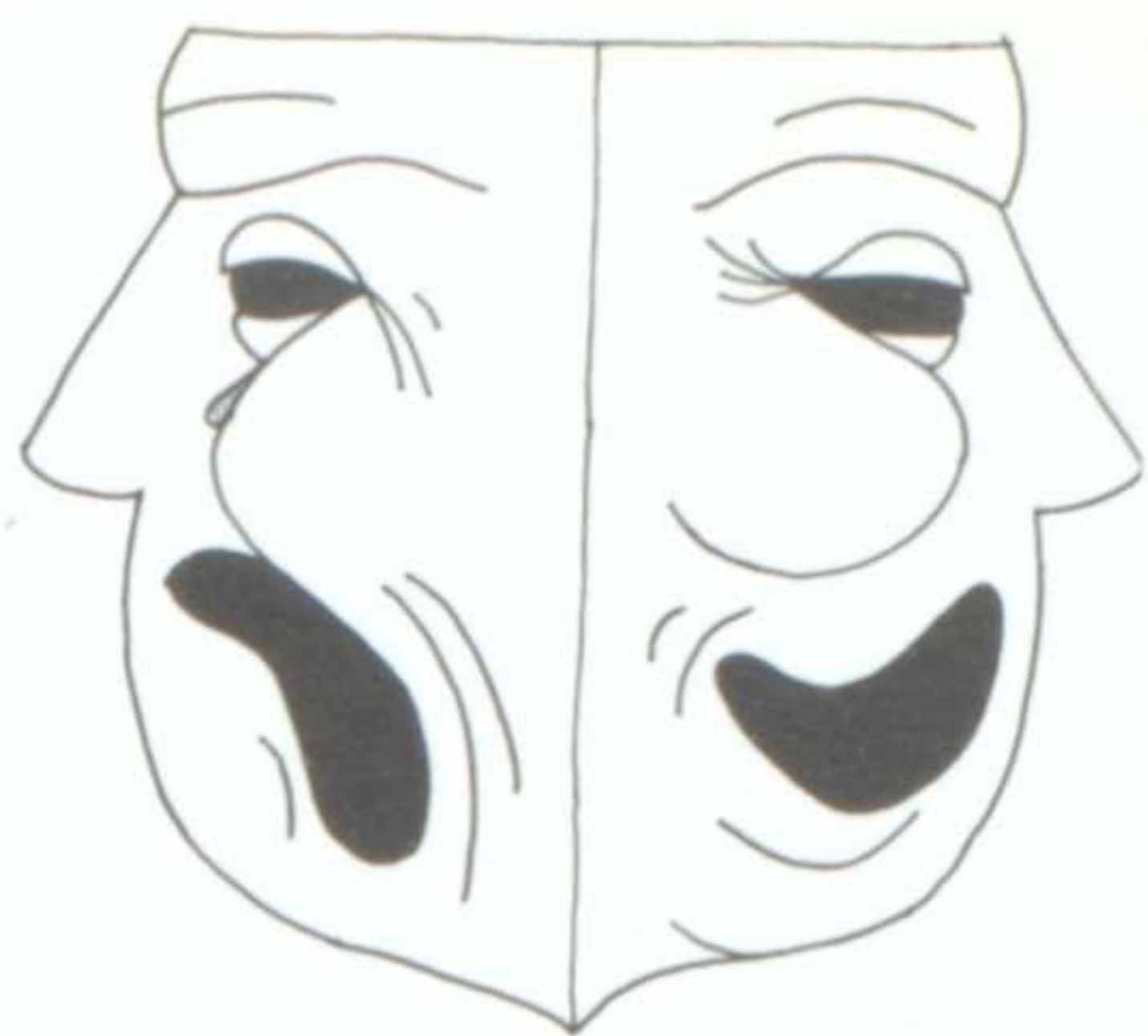
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Seniors:

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Joy Harwood
Mark Konchan
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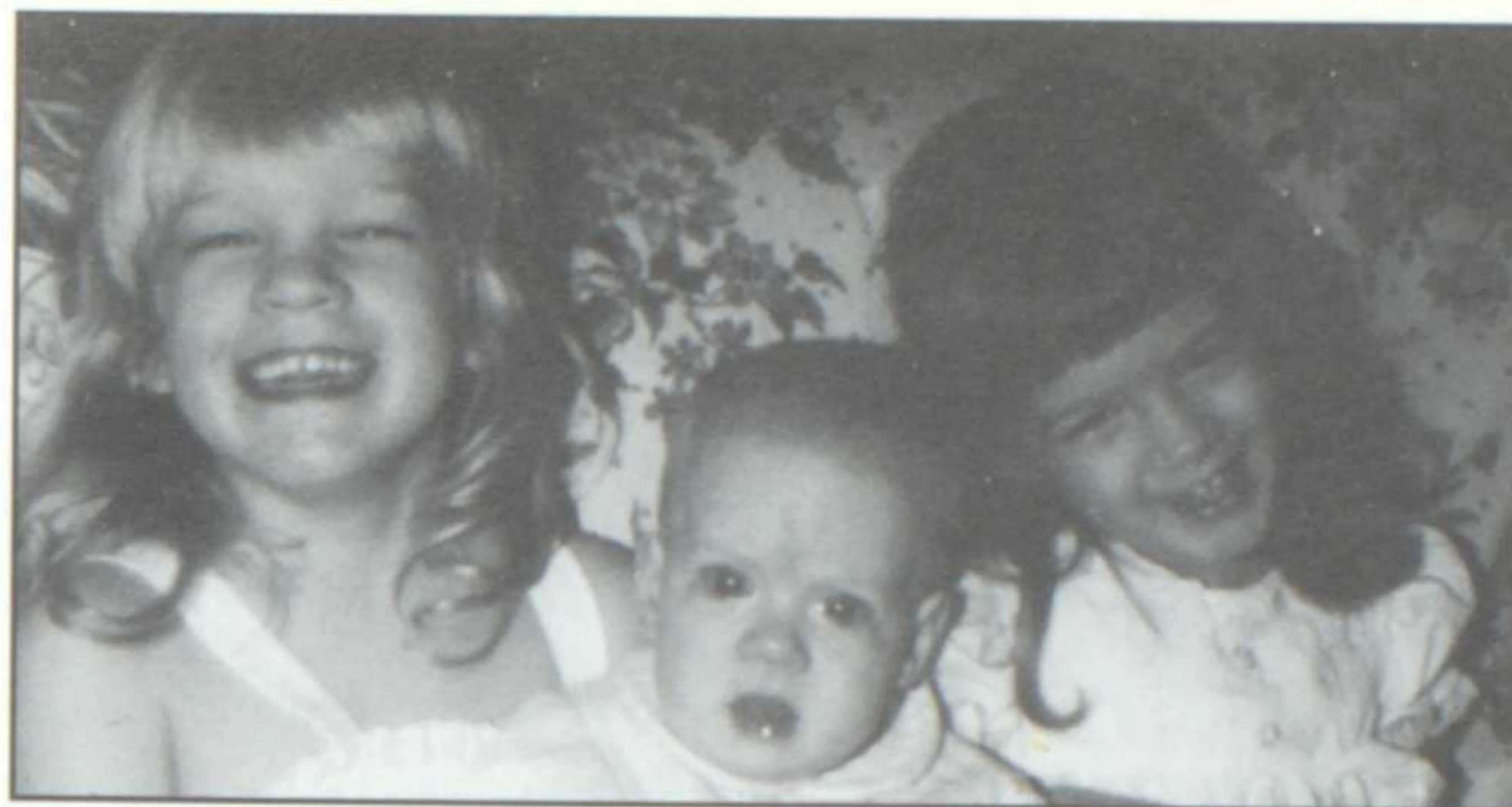
Craig Merritt
Matt Reese
Luc Ward
Nate Wills





Thanks for the great year! Your clever ideas and love of acting left a big impression on us, and we expect to see you at every play and musical in the future! Lots of luck, we'll never forget you!

Yours in theater,
Ashley, Sarah, and the freshmen



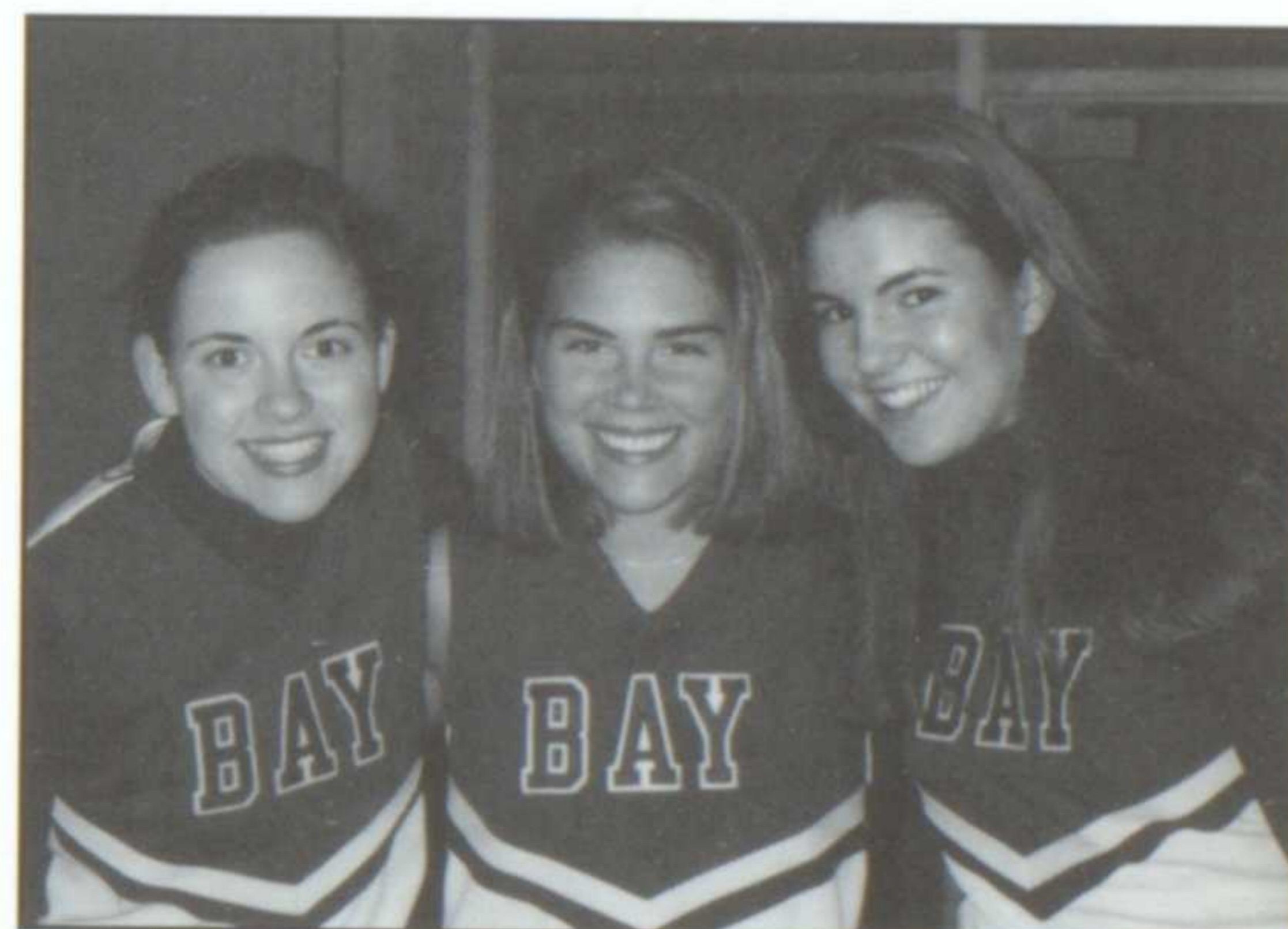
Congratulations Katy!

Love,
Karen, Annie,
Mom, Dad,
and Buddy

*Good Luck Senior
Cheerleaders.*

We re Proud of you!

*Love,
Your Parents*



Silly Serpent, Edward,
Bug Bites, and Cotton
Swabs.

Jenaye Forever

“
no school
Once, when there was a snow day, my friend thought there was school. He went and ended up having to walk home in the snow.”

-Shawn Roche

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YOUR PARENTS



Miss Mowery,
Thanks for two
great years!

-The Ω Boyz

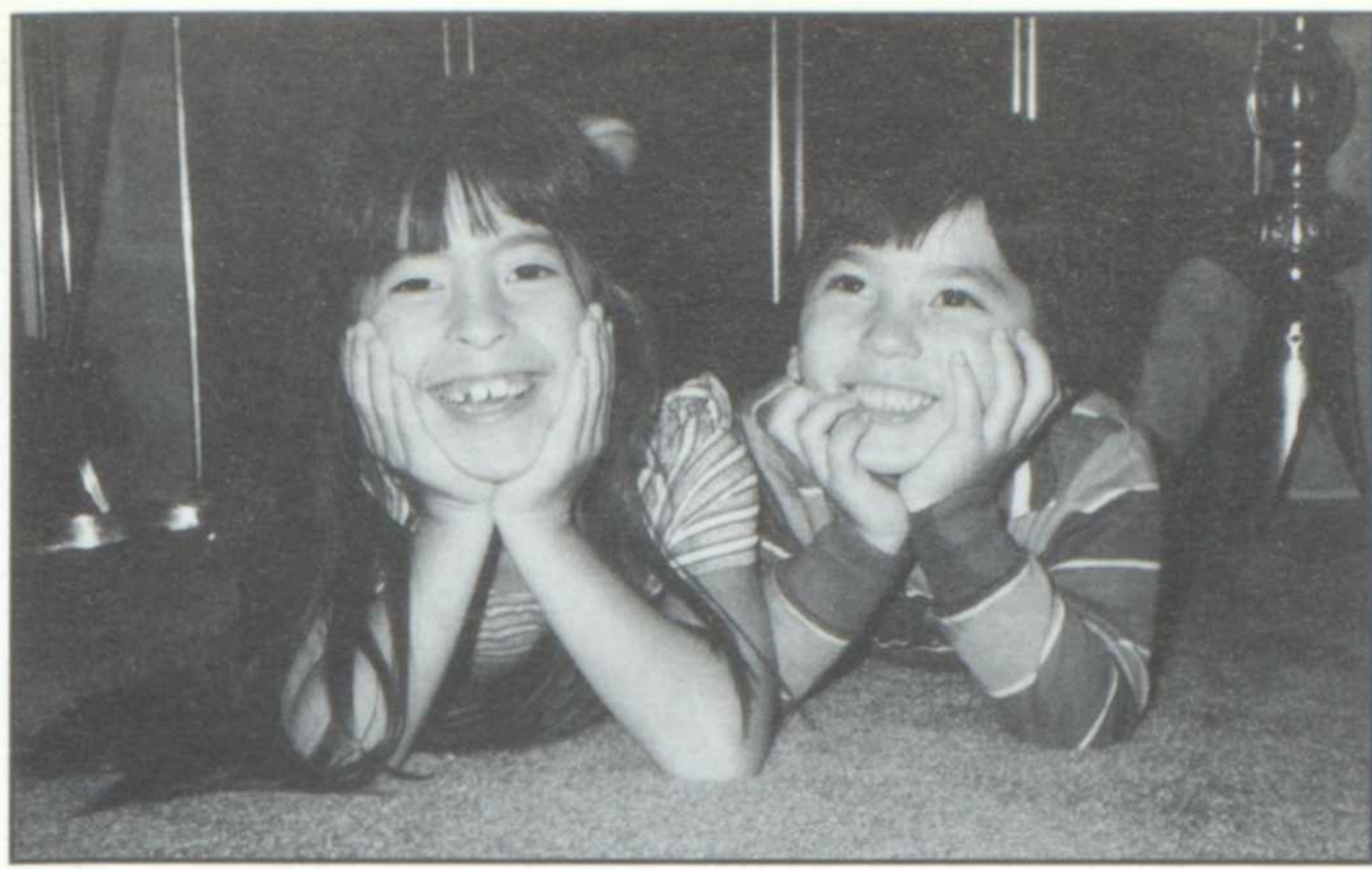
Good Luck
Andy & Ryan!



Love,
Mom,
Dad, and
Naomi

“ One time when we had a snow day my friend went to school. He had to walk home in a white-out. Students had problems when school closings were announced at 7:30 AM. no school ”

-Shawn Roche



Thanks for all the fun times!
Love, Mom, Marie, Keith, Peter,
Emmy, and Christopher

Good Luck Nora!



Best of
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the
Class
of
1996!

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Good Luck to the
class of 1996 in
the future years!
~Bill Busse



Good luck at the Air Force
Academy,
Joy!

I will miss you!
I know you will be amaz-
ing Never lose your deter-
mination or your smile. I
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if you ever need a friend.

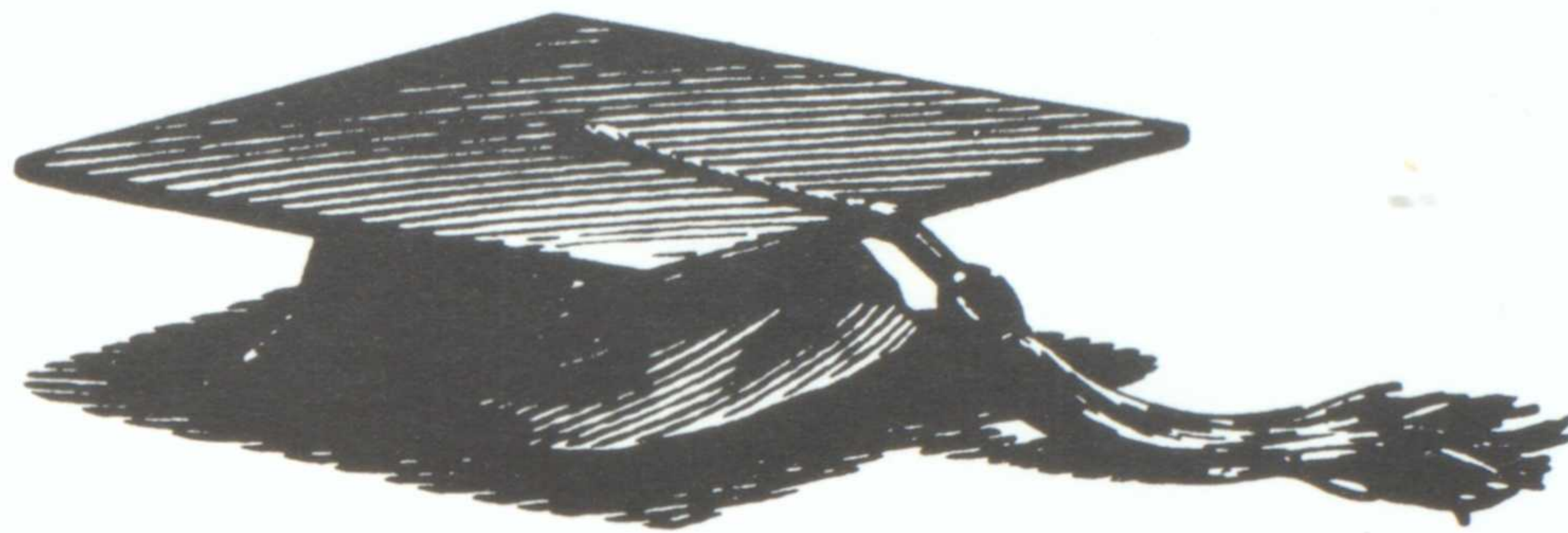
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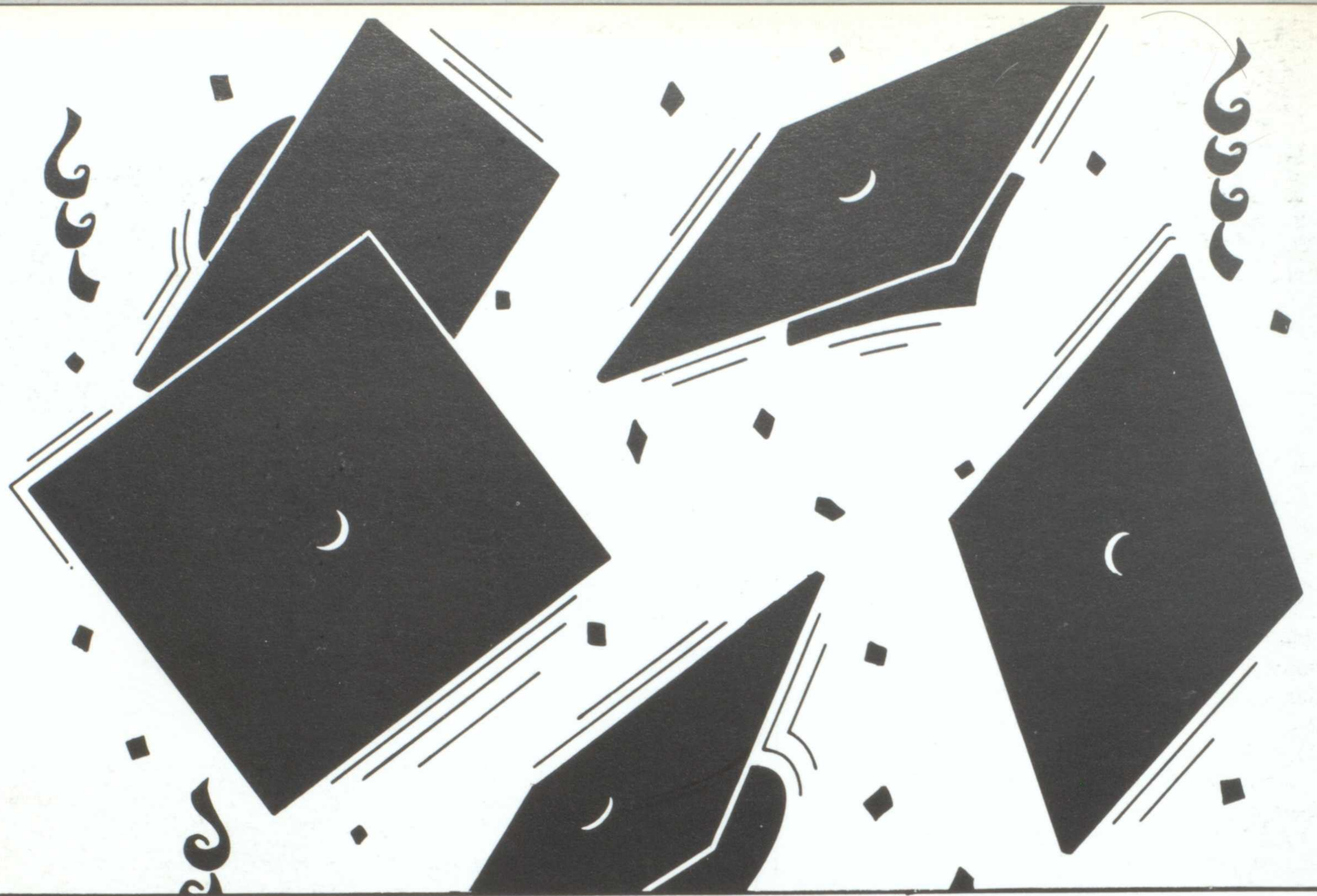
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 Bernardi, Marlo 86, m2
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Blackiston, Craig: Concert Band; Stage Band; Marching Band. 41, m4
 Blackman, Jennie 51, 61, 117, 119
 Blados, Steve 40, 117, 145
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 Bobka, Erika m2
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 Boecker, Geoff 44, 47, 60, m2
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 Bordine, Katie 44, 48, 49, 95, m2
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Varsity Baseball: Front row- Tim Maynard, Aaron Scarpelli, Andrew Custar, John Fitch, Kevin Smith, Ben Kotinsley. Last row- Coach Cliff Cook, T.J. Putnam, Bobby Miller, Matt Wirks, Marty Lanning, Andrew Darlington, Dave Zastudil, Frank Garrity, Steve Krepop, Tim Conklin, Coach Rich Hoffman.



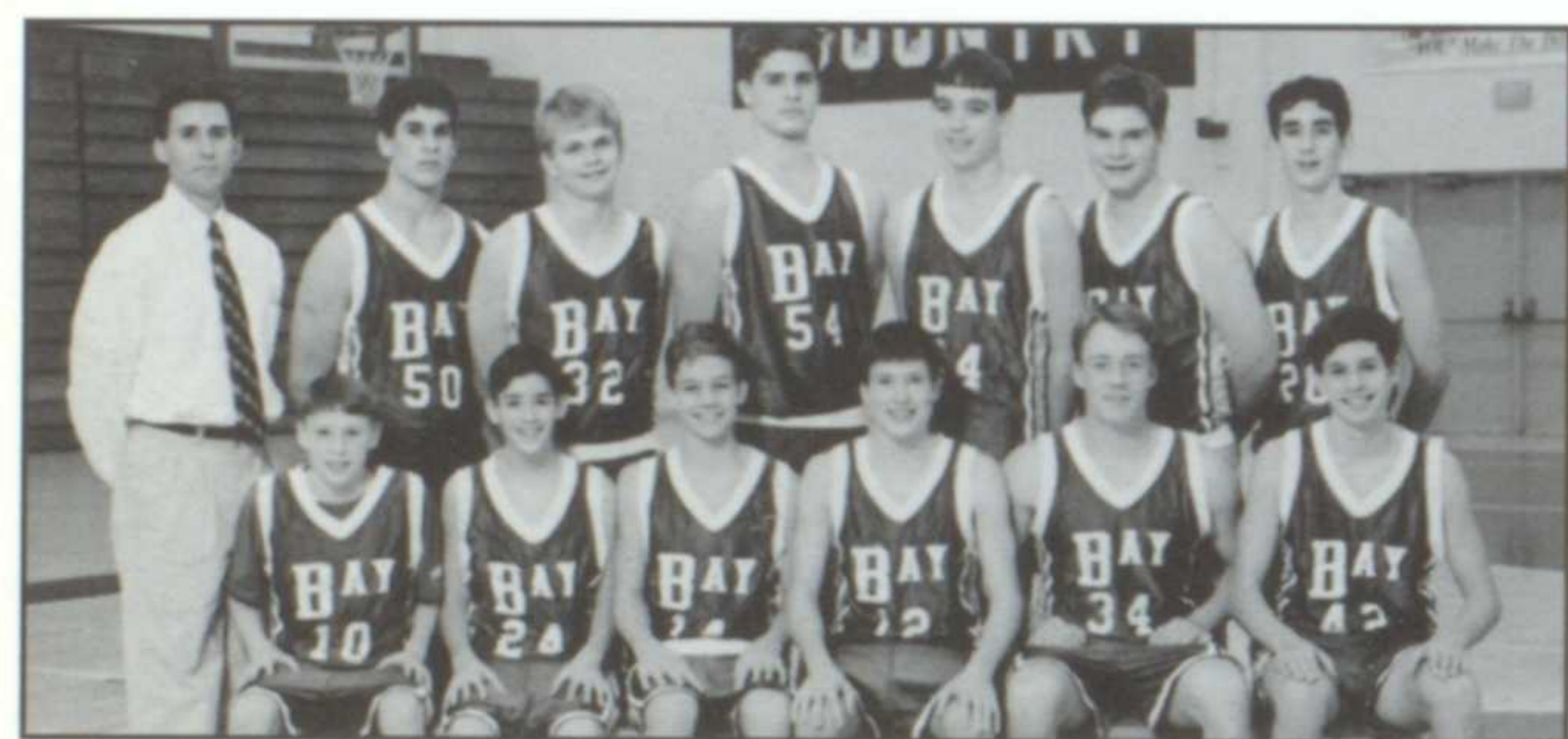
J.V. Baseball: Front row- Phil Dorn, Scott McManamon, Joe Wise, Brian Stanton, Seth McCormick, Mike Valerino. Last row- Mike Cleary, Dan Rich, Jared Treadway, Brian O'Connor, Scott Borchert, Shane Murton.



Freshman Baseball: Front Row- Mike Arcaro, Scott Scharlach, Ryan Witkowski, Jared Kuhn, Andy Murphy, Brad Rosenbauer. Back row- Erin Hitti, Sara Gilchrist, Evan Woodbery, James Firestone, Tyler Fenwick, Peter Syntax, Rob Vaughn, Josh Wallace, Coach Chris Cseh.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row- Erin Acklin. Second row- Ben Kotinsley, Tim Conklin, T.J. Putnam, Jordan Wilhelms, Brian Burger. Last row- Coach John Ugan, Ray Glenn, Bobby Miller, Dave Zastudil, Chad Zbin, Matt Murphy, Jeff Alexander, Dan Mussulin, Coach Dick Scott.



J.V. Basketball: Front row- Brian Stanton, Tim O'Brien, Jared Treadway, Mike Vonderau, Scott McManamon, Mike Arcaro. Last row- Coach Scott Sharp, Greg Rosson, Jon McGrew, John Sobotowski, Martin Rodgers, Dan Rich, Torey Trefz.



Freshman Basketball: Front Row- Mike Teichman, Mason Oatey, Brian Hagen, Brandon Wolf, Chris James. Back row- Coach Kevin Toole, Kevin Connors, Dan Custar, Brian Noll, Todd Shank, Matthew Teti, Jeff Karrer, Keith Kearney.

Brickley, Chad 40, 65, m2
 Brittain, Mike 73, m2
 Brooklyn 79
 Brooks, Anders 10, m2
 Brooks, Garth 129
 Brown, Erin 29, 44, 54, 55, 61, m2
 Brown, Jon m2
 Brown, Kate 44, m3
 Brown, Liesl 44, m3
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 Bryan, Dana 13, m3
 Bryan, James 72, m3
 Buck, Kristen 44, 55, m3
 Buckholz, Shelley 40, 47, m3
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 Burbage, Laurie 40, 43, 61, m3
 Burger, Brian 27, m3, 110, 124
 Burklow, Michelle m3
 Bursh, Andy 92, m3
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 Busony, Kim m3
 Busse, Bill: ISS.
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 Connor, Molly m3
 Connors, James m3
 Connors, Kevin m3
Cook, Cliff: Physical Education; Baseball Coach; Football Coach. 101, m4
 Cooker 13
Coolidge, Judith: American Literature; AP English; Creative Writing; Expository

Writing; Multi-Cultural Literature; Yearbook Adviser. m14
Cooper, Mary: American Literature; Expository Writing; Freshman Communications; Freshman English; Sophomore Literature. m14
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from 136 Courses including eight AP Classes

Cabassa, Thomas: AP Spanish; Spanish 1; Spanish 3. 60, m14
 Caddyshack 107
 Cahill, Jon m3
 Cahill, Mike m3
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 Darlington, Andrew 7, 76, 78, 82, 105, 111, 119, 123
 Darst, Adam m4
 Darst, John m4
 Davidson, Emily m4

Day, Doug: Jazz Band; Orchestra; Symphonic Band. 41, m14
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 DeFrank, Jaime 77, 78, 79, 88, 110, 119, 125
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 Dezember, Ryan 10, m4
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 Duerig, Liisa 40, 47, m4
 Dugan, Brendan 40, m4
 Duhn, Jon Von 13
Duktig, Inga: AP U.S. History; Economics; U.S. Government. 60, 63
 Dyke, Pat: Guidance Secretary. m14
 Dyko, Chris 14, m4
 Dzurec, Sarah 40, m5

In case of an Emergency,

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4 Exit signs directed students out of the building

Eakin, Marah 43, 55, m5
 Eaton, Richard 40, 43, m5
Egan, Bill: Monitor; Tennis Coach. m14
 Eggers, Lindsay 79, 104, m5
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 Emmerich, Rob 47, 73, m5
 Erickson, Leah 40, 104, m5
 Erlandson, Aaron m5
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 Euller, Erin 48, 55, m5
Euller, Vicki: Guidance Secretary. m14
 Evans, Alex 40, 43, m5
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 Ezzie, Sarah 43, 55, m5

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 Fenwick, Tyler 10, m5
 Ferraro, Christina 40, 43, 44, 47, 54, 55, 119, 124, 133, 145

Ferris, Linda: Guidance Counselor. 120, m14
 Findlay, Brion 16
 Findlay, Matthew 52, m5
 Finley, Heidi 40, m5
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 Firestone, Sara m5
 Fisher, Jill 85, 107, m5
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 Fitch, John 40, 86, 120, 127, 129
 Flannery, Trina m5
 Fletcher, Susan m5
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 Foote, Dennis J., D.P.M.
 Foote, Jeffrey m5
 Forester, Melissa m5
 Forge, Valley 106
 Foster, Natalie 89, m5
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 Fraser, Emily m5
 Frederick, Janette 44, m5
 French, Kristin m5
 Friedel, Sue 48
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 Fritz, Melissa 9, m5
 Fritz, Tim m5
 Fujka, Lynne 40, 55, m5
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When it came time to find

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dates, there were 385 Girls and only 369 Guys

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 Garcia, Rochelle 43, m5
 Gee, Kyle 76, m5
 Geithman, Keira 47, m1, m5
 Gettling, Lisa 120
 Ghanbari, Haraz 40, m5



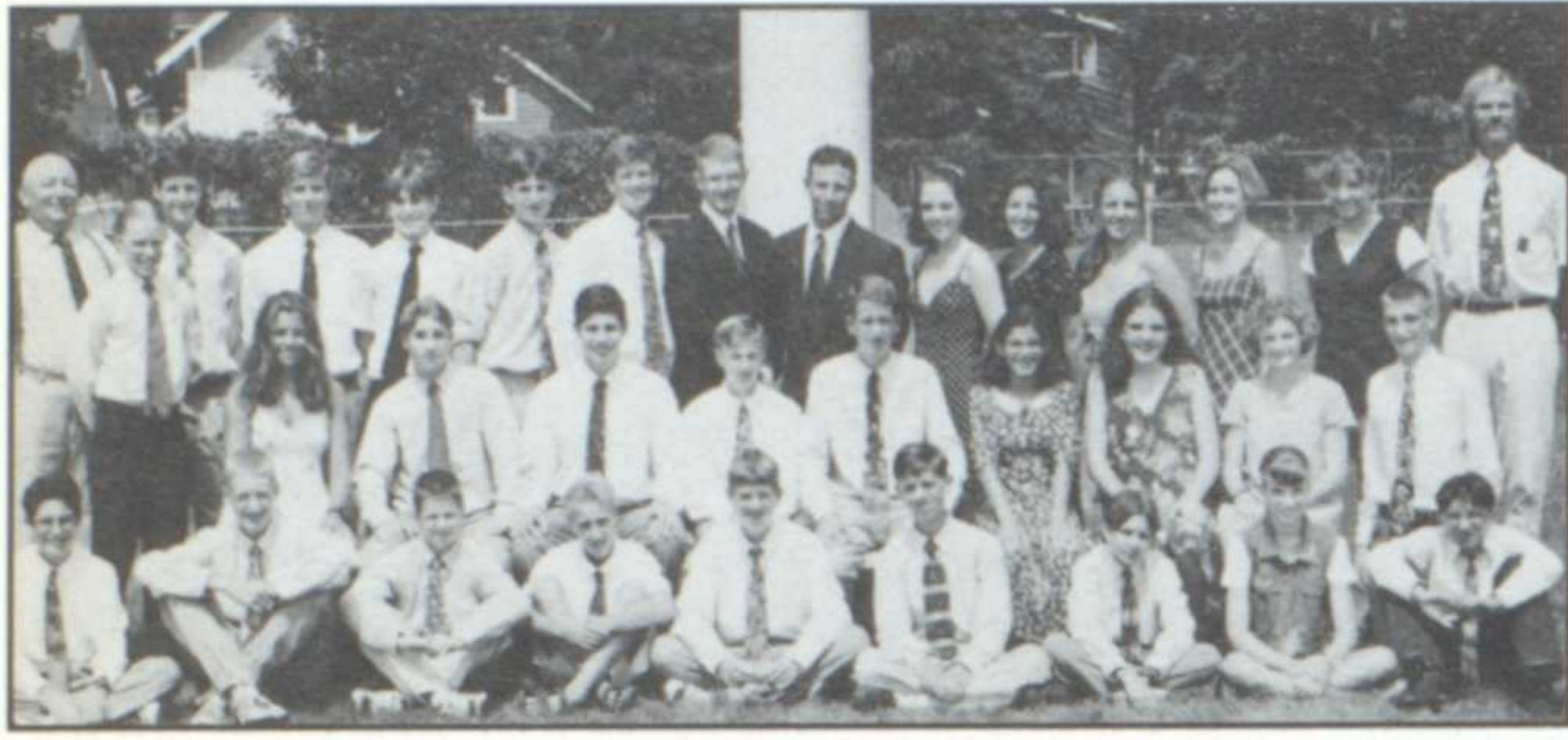
Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row- Jamie DeFrank, Kristin Balas, Dawn Mifsud, Kelly Stanton. Last Row- Peg Liberatore, Shelly Kapucinski, Kelly Wilson, Kari Nelson, Kelly Miller, Colleen Nolan, Michelle Burklow.



J.V. Girls Basketball: Front row- Mandy Gottermeyer, Katie Bordine, Elizabeth Roubal, Kristine DeWitt, Hallie Shapiro. Last row- Coach Peg Liberatore, Janette Frederick, Lindsey Spencer, Allison Radis, Lauren Adams, Angela Vannucci.



Freshman Girls Basketball: Front Row- Katie Bordine, Annie Croyle. Back row- Kristine DeWitt, Lindsey Bowdouris, Lindsey Spencer, Emily Fraser, Coach Seighman.



Cross Country: Front row- Jeff Soloman, Ken Monroe, Dave Boehm, Geoff Boecker, David Gash, Nate Tobik, Joe Morbitzer, Julie Reichert, Ryan Ruiz. Second row- Chris Cottam, Lisa Oatey, Grant Knisely, Mike Arcaro, Brian Rosenau, Mike Smith, Carolyn Baiocchi, Kierstin Owens, Elizabeth Jeffers, Kyle Gee. Last row- Coach Dennis Shepard, Rich Boehm, Scott Borchert, Chris George, Kevin Reichert, Andrew Gash, Karl Gee, Paul White, Lindsey Owens, Kathryn Minardo, Alison Pliske, Katey Plymesser, Carrie Maier, Coach Joe Knap.



Varsity Football: Front row- Chris School, Kevin Smith, Andrew Custar, Rob Meyer, Rob Kaiser, Eric O'Dell, John Fitch, Tim Maynard, Tony Mazzulo. Second row- Wally Rekstis, Donny Caramell, Julius Holinek, Dave Zastudil, Ryan O'Donoghue, Tim Conklin, Todd Cikraji, Mike Campbell, Steve Knight. Third Row- Brian DeFrank, Rick Jones, Joe Check, John Sorg, Steve Krepop, Chris Knaack, John Rowland, Pat Carney, Brad Dougan. Fourth Row- Connor Barrett, John Cavalier, Tim Spang, Mike Marquardt, Ryan Witkowski, John McGrew, Torey Trefz, Peter Syntax, Josh Waller. Last Row- Matt Lavish, Joe Wise, Scott McManamon, Greg Rosson.



Freshman Football: Front Row- Coach Mike Peregord, Shawn Roche, Matt Wissel, Chris Liston, Rob Pepple, Todd Shank. Back row- Chad Partridge, Doug Hill, Tony Cseh, Tim Bach, Justin Hongosh, Dan Custar, Jonah Martin.

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 Gilchrist, Sara 47, 55, m5
 Gill, Emily 44, 48, 49, m5
 Gilson, Beth 40, m5
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 Given, Carrie 46, 47, 120, 122, 124
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 Gorning, Taylor 6
 Gottermeyer, Mandy m6
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 Graham, Jamie 40, m6
 Graham, Scott 40, m6
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Grgetic, Katie: Fundamental English; Fundamental U.S. History; Inclusion; Support.
 Gribble, Merydith m6
 Grissom, Suzanne 44, m6
Grossman, Robert: Contemporary Issues; Economics; World History. 122
 Grover, Mark 40
 Guns 'n' Roses 100
 Guska, Geoff 44, m6

To get from one class to



to another, 10 Hallways could be used

Hagan, Brian 73, m6
 Hagan, Sally 40, m6
 Hagen, Kelly 10, 47, 48, 121, 123, 131
 Hagget, Tim 52, 70, m6
 Hanna, Mike 40, m6
 Hansen, Katie m6
 Hanson, Karin m6
Hanson, Lisa: A Capella Choir; Choraleers; Music Theory 1; Music Theory 2; 9th Grade Chorus; Show Choir; Treble Ensemble. m14
 Harwood, Joy 22, 40, 44, 55, 62, 121, 123, 125, 144
 Harwood, Liz 40, 41, 55, m6
 Haupt, Hayley 40, 48, 71, m6
 Hays, Rachel 121, 122
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 Hindall, Christina 40, 48, m6
 Hissam, Ryan 13, 40, 47, 61, 71, 121, 124, 145
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Hitesman, Kathy: Copy Center; Photography Adviser. m4
 Hitesman, Sarah 6
 Hitti, Erin 44, 47, 55, 61, m6
 Hoag, Andrea m6
Hockey 79, 82, 86, 90, 91, 92, 94, 100, 104, 108, 109, 111, 183
 Hofelich, Clay 17, 92, 94, 96, 117, 121
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 Householder, Megan m6
 Howard, Dominic m6
 Hrubik, Matt 40, m6
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Hufford, Barbara: Advanced Word Processing; Basic Word Processing; Desk Top Publishing; Information Management; Keyboarding; Speed Writing, Assistant Track Coach. m14
 Hughes, Brad 47, 121
Hughes, Sarah: Career Life; Child Development; Family Matters; Independent Living; Personal Development; Home Economics Club Adviser. 50, 65, m14
 Hugo, Victor 70
 Hulligan, Jeff 51, m6
 Humpage, Liz 65, 121
 Huntington Beach 2
Huntley, Thomas: Psychology; U.S. Government; Tennis Coach. m14
Hussey, Pete: Reading 1; Reading 2; Read It Write; SAT/ACT Prep; JV Soccer Coach. m14
 Hutson, Anne 40, m6
 Hutson, Dave 61, 122, 135

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Seven Janitors worked



hard to keep the entire school clean

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Johnson, Gale: British Literature; Expository Writing; Freshman English; Sophomore Literature; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Sophomore Class Adviser.
 Johnson, Katie 48, 49, 60, 105, m7
 Johnston, Brett 17, 26, 40, 41, 42, 43, 64, 122, 133, 145
 Jones, Alison 16, 43, 63, 122, 125, 129, 192
 Jones, Rick 107, m7
 Jordan, Adam 40, m7
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 Juba, Tiffany 28, 52, 122, 125, m7

Serving lunch each day,



the Kitchen staff consisted of seven ladies

Kaiser, Tom: OWE Class 1; OWE Class 2; Football Coach; Track Coach. 13
 Kalinoski, Carol 122
 Kamples, Katie 63, m7
 Kapucinski, Shelly 12, 51, 79, 87, m7
 Karam, Nancy 40, 47, m7
 Karrer, Jeff m7
 Kaurer, Scott 14, 25, 47, 122
 Kearney, Keith m7
 Kearney, Luke m7
Keberle, Jim: Business Law; Finance; Keyboarding; Legal Principles; Marketing; Partnership Accounting; Principles of Accounting; Golf Coach. 60, 84, m14
 Keeble, Emily 55, 99, m7
 Keller, Casey 47, 191
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 Kelly, Katie 60, 103, m7
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 Kleve, Brian 40, 61, m7
 Kleve, Evan 40, m7
 Knaack, Chris 78, 83, m7
 Knall, Brian 40, 41, 44, m7

Knap, Joseph: American Literature; AP English; European Literature; Expository Writing; Multi-Cultural Literature; Sophomore Literature; Assistant Cross Country Coach. m14
 Knight, Denise: French 2; French 3; Spanish 1. m14
 Knight, Steve 123
 Knights of Columbus Tournament 95
 Knisely, Grant 27, 44, 47, m7
 Knisely, Tiffany 14, 44, 45, 47, 51, 55, 120, 123, 129, 192
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 Koch, Christy 1, 44, 47, 48, 123, 125
 Koch, Lauren 48, m7
 Koelliker, Jenny 51, m7
 Kohl, Julie 44, 55, m7
 Kohn, Anne 43, 55
 Konchan, Ginny 48, m7
 Konchan, Mark 123
 Konsen, Tiia 22, 26, 40, 44, 63, m7
 Kotinsley, Ben 26, 77, 95, 96, m7
Kozlowski, Mike: Algebra 1; Computer Math 1; Geometry; Pascal Programming. m14
 Kranyak, Meg m7
 Krepop, Steve 11, 46, 47, 76, m7
 Kresge, Jared 40, m7
 Kresge, Kate 48, m8
 Kresge, Kyle 40, 47, m8
 Krewson, Tom m8
 Kudrna, Jenny 44, m8
 Kuhn, Jared 29, 40, 60, m8
Kuhn, Tracy: Creative Cooking; Sports Nutrition; Sports Nutrition 2; Senior Class Adviser. m15
 Kukoleck, Sarah 40, m8



Varsity Golf: Front row- Aaron Scarpelli, Matt Orlousky, Andy Bursh, Mark Hofelich, Ben Vanna. Last row- Angela Vannucci, Dan Rich, Clay Hofelich, Bobby Miller, Martin Rodgers, Ryan Lapinski, Kelly Noonan.



Varsity Hockey: Front row- Jon Von Duhn, Matt Boecker, Andrew Darlington, Jim Kilburg. Last row- Coach D. Scott Little, Coach Rob Packer, Shawn Roche, Mark Hofelich, Shane Murton, Erick Waller, Brandon Sadens, Coach Joe Kilburg.



Varsity Boys Soccer: Front row- Ben Kotinsley, Mike Mellon, Brian Burger, Bobby St. Vincent, Phil Dorn, Mike Cleary, Scott Stroud, Jared Treadway, Scott Grahm. Last row- Coach Pete Hussey, Mason Oatey, Jeff Sartin, Dan Mussulin, Ray Glenn, Andrew Darlington, Mike Gonzalez, Brian Wrenn, Tom Taranto, Peter Stern, Chris Deemer, Coach Tom Greene.

Kadel, Rob 122
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J.V. Boys Soccer: Front row- Todd Laderer, Joachim Walker, Derek Tyo, Mike Cleary, Seth McCormick, Josh Longdon, Matt Diebel, Scott Grahm. Last row- Coach Pete Hussey, Shawn McCabe, Bobby St. Vincent, C.J. Nichols, Marty McGann, Mike Valarino, Andy Warren, Scott Norcross, Mike Mellon, Jared Treadway, Chris Cakra, Coach Tom Greene.



Freshman Boys Soccer: Front Row- Brian Hagen, Brandon Wolf, Jim Sears, Chris Lockwood. Back row- Coach Pete Hussey, Mark Lembke, Ryan Lasko, Chris James, Nick Sabo, Haraz Ghanbari, Coach Tom Greene.



Varsity Girls Soccer: Front row- Keira Geithman, Michelle Burklow. Second row- Megan Chupa, Lisa Veillette, Kelly Hagen, Susie Sherman, Colleen Butler, Jessica Levenberg, Margaret Cartwright, Erica Smith. Last row- Coach Gale Fisk, Kim Ziemnik, Amy Montgomery, Becky Sinram, Katie Kelly, Karyn Ott, Emily Zalenski, Coach Alan Myers.

In addition to the salad

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bar, there were 2 Lines of hot lunches

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Lagrange, Danielle 47, m8

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McLaughlin, Kory m8

McLaughlin, Kurt m8

McLaughlin, Lee m8

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 Mulligan, Allison 40, m6, m8
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programs, there were only 2 Oboists

The four Pop machines



sold juice for 75¢ and pop for 50¢ a can

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 Pepple, Alexei m10
Peregord, Mike: Drafting; Engineering Drawing; Metals; Metal Technology; Freshman Football Coach.
Pervo, Sharon: Advanced Math; Algebra 2; Functions, Statistics, and Trigonometry; Pre-Algebra. m15
 Petersburg, Stephanie 51, 71, 127
 Petro, Jason m10
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J.V. Girls Soccer: Front row- Autumn Allyn, Jamie Graham, Kelly Wilson, Suzanne Grissom, Abby Manning. Second row- Sarah Kukoleck, Emmy Ashmus, Liesl Brown, Janette Frederick, Kristine DeWitt, Katie Bordine, Mandy Gottermeyer. Last row- Cori Bartman, Lindsey Spencer, Lindsay Eggers, Nicole Mandrodt, Jennifer Sanson.



Varsity Softball: Front row- Adrienne Bernardi, Sara Arcaro, Tracy Krepop. Second row- Jenny Blackman, Laura Johnson, Shelly Kapucinski, Kelly Stanton, Brigid O'Connor, Veronica Juba, Coach Bob Sielski. Last row- Coach Jim Sorg, Jenny Kelsey, Jamie DeFrank, Colleen Nolan, Kelly Spang, Kate Sielski, Coach Bernie Yun.



J.V. Softball: Front row- Liz Stan, Becky Bohinc, Jenny Kelsey, Kim Ziemnik, Liz Roubal. Last row- Coach Al Nelson, Grace Lanning, Kelly Wilson, Kari Nelson, Sally Hagan, Kelly Stanton, Cheryl Ondercin.



Varsity Boys Swimming: Front row- Matt Lavish, Mark Konchan, Nate Wills, Mehgan Wills. Last row- Jared Kresge, Clayton Coleman, Luc Ward, Craig Merritt, Chris Dickman.



Varsity Girls Swimming: Front row- Jackie Wilson, Kate Brown, Hope Reese, Rochelle Garcia, Becky Sinram, Katie Johnson, Becky Bohinc, Meghan Wills. Second row- Penelope Robinson, Kelley Markioli, Mary Ellen Ball, Joy Harwood, Erika Lindgren, Laura Sargent, Kim Tummino, Erin Brown. Third row- Lori Ingham, Claire Naso, Leah Erikson, Lindsay Eggers, Khaylen Kingsley, Kim Busony, Sara Byrnes, Karyn Ott, Kelly Summers, Beth Gilson, Nikki Cox. Last row- Natalie Foster, Caroline McFarland, Michelle Werts, Grace Lanning, Erin Hitti, Liz Harwood, Aubrie Ulmenstine, Liesl Brown.



Varsity Boys Tennis: Front row- Ben Porter, Jon Barth, Jon McConnell, Jon Miller. Last row- Coach Tom Huntley, Bobby St. Vincent, Ray Glenn, Michael Masterson, Len Marinis, Steve McCann, Brandon Wolfe.

Petz, Nicole m10
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Renkel, Debbie: Advanced Algebra; Advanced Math; College Prep.
 Reynolds, Jackie m11
 Rhubart, Natalie m11
 Rich, Dan 40, 44, 111, 112, m11
 Rich, Megan 44, 47, 48, m11
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Rickson, Jeannie: Advanced Pre-Calculus; Algebra 1; Pre-Calculus. m15
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Sabo, Kristy m11
 Sabo, Nick m11
Sabo-Silver, Jeanne: Secretary. m15
 Saccany, Sarah 43, 44, 55, 61, m11
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 Sadonick, Chester: Environmental Science; Project Earth Adviser. 58, 64, 71
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Schneider, Alan:
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Schroeder, Kenneth:
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Schwelik, Jennifer:
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Sharp, Scott: Algebra 2; Facts of Geometry; Geometry; JV Basketball Coach. 79, 100
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 Shaw, Megan m12
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Sheppard, Dennis:
 Biology; NSM Chemistry; Cross Country Coach; Track Coach. 86, m15
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Sielski, Robert: Fundamental Math; Inclusion; Life Skills; Support; Football Coach; Softball Coach. 89, m15
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Spuckler, Kathleen:
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 Stasa, Chris 70
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Steinhilber, Steven:
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J. V. Tennis: Front row- Scott Stroud, Mike Richardson. Last row- Tom Gal, Matt Hunt, Jordan Wilhelms, Tom Krewson, Brian Rosenau, Coach Bill Egan.



Girls Tennis: Front row- Kelly Miller, Katie Kamples, Susan Borst, Kristin Balas, Julie McConnell, Beth Moffat. Last row- Coach Tom Huntley, Stephanie Williams, Erin McCort, Sarah Gress, Bailey Benzlé.



Boys Track: Front row- Chris Cottam, Karl Gee, Eric O'Dell, Donny Caramell, Paul White, Grant Knisely, Scott Grahm, Andrew Gash. Second row- Pat Carney, Joe Check, Geoff O'Brien, Adam Robinson, Matt Gottermeyer, Chris O'Brien, Matt Orlousky, Trevor Dean. Last Row- Coach Tom Kaiser, Wally Rekstis, Julius Holinek, Mike Marquardt, Rob Kaiser, John Rowland, Todd Cikraji, Chris Knaack, Mike Campbell, Rob Kaiser, John Smith, Torey Trefz, John Porter, Kyle Gee, Coach Dennis Shepard.



Girls Track: Front row- Daniella Möllman, Jamie Grahm, Lindsey Dilley, Becky Sinram, Katie Kelly, Kierstin Owens, Carolyn Baiocchi, Natalie Foster. **Second Row-** Kelly Noonan, Catherine Glase, Jenny Miles, Becky Albert, Lisa Sargent, Jenny Greene, Beth Gilson, Erin Acklin, Colleen Lennard, Laura Jerina. **Last Row-** Nicole Arbaugh, Lisa Blair, Jessica Levenberg, Katey Plymesser, Lisa Veillette, Lisa Oatey, Alison Pliske, Lindsey Owens, Erica Alderdice, Lindsay Boggess, Jack Flannagan



Varsity Volleyball: Front row- Becky Albert, Dawn Mifsud, Holly Paladino. **Last row-** Coach Sherry O'Callaghan, Becky Bohinc, Amy Pawlukiewicz, Jill Fisher, Kelly Spang, Shelly Kapucinski, Coach Shelly Miller.



J.V. Volleyball: Front row- Laura Mannas, Kristin French, Emily Keeble, Rachel Prokes. **Last Row-** Coach Sherry O'Callaghan, Liz Stan, Catherine Glase, Erin Hitti, Beth Gilson, Coach Shelly Miller.

Syntax, Peter 40, 104, m12
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Szilagy, Paul 130

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the student to Teacher ratio was 15:1

Talaba, Erich m12
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Ule, Mark: SM Chemistry. 61, 62, 69, m15
Ullom, Christopher 40
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Home Ec. Club sent 180 Valentine cookies

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Varga, Tiffany 46, 47, 51
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only 10 were in Working order

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Washam, Jennie 58, 132
Welch, Beth 40
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Westerfield, Lyle: Security.
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Wichman, John: U.S. History; World History. m15
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Williams, Stephanie 40
Wills, Megan 40, 51, 55
Wills, Nate 15, 116, 133
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 Winslow, Carol: Tutor.
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In the Xerox room, there

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was 1 Yellow raincoat
 with a Zipper

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Freshman Volleyball: Front row- Jackie Glinka, Nancy Karam, Alicia Augustin. Last row- Coach Sherry O'Callaghan, Naomi Ruehl, Allison Radis, Lindsey Bowdouris, Coach Shelly Miller.



Wrestling: Front row- Chris Liston, Tommy Reed, Brian VanAlmen, Ryan O'Donoghue, John Rowland, Jesse Egan. Last row- Coach Mike Collica, Joe Check, John Darst, Donny Caramell, Julius Holinek, Jonah Martin, Coach Paul O'Donoghue, Dana Bryan.



-M. Lennard

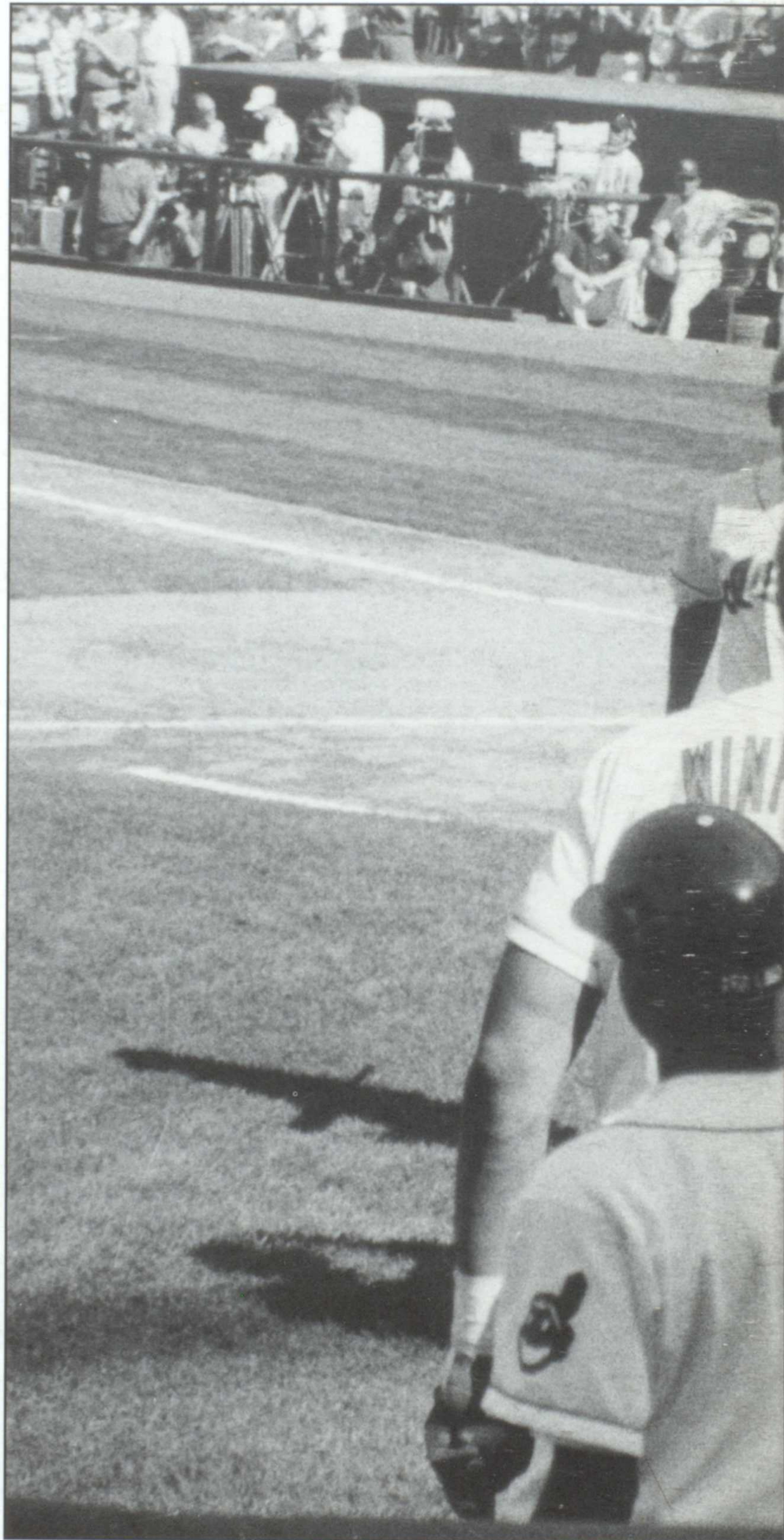


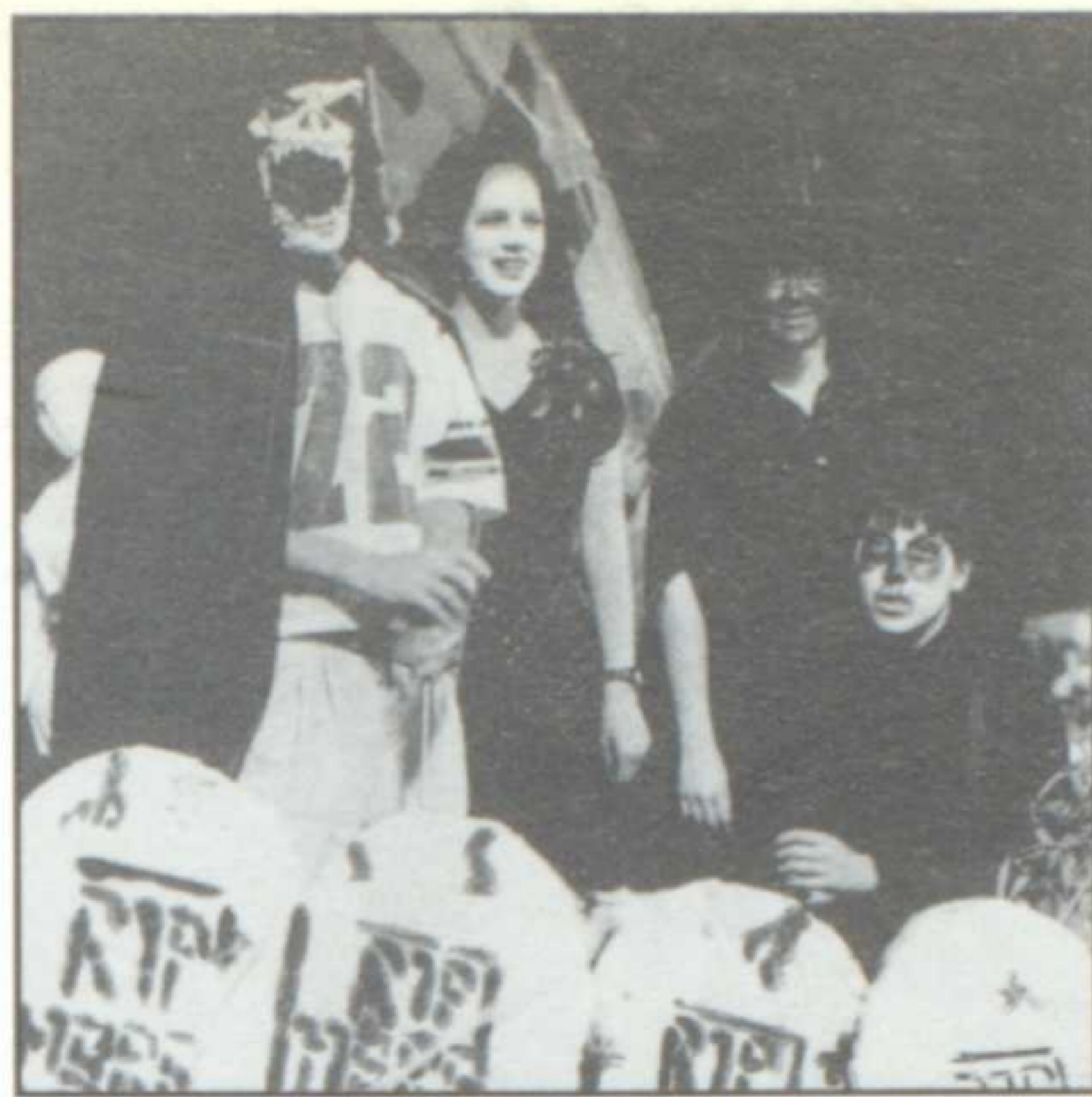
-C. Ferraro

PAID IN FULL. YOU'VE FINISHED THIS SCHOOL YEAR, BUT DON'T START TO THINK THAT YOU'RE DONE PAYING THE PRICE. THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE FEES FOR ATHLETICS OR CLUBS, BUT THERE WILL ALWAYS BE WAYS TO SPEND YOUR TIME AND MONEY. WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE YOU'LL ALSO HAVE TO THINK ABOUT THE COST OF CAR INSURANCE, AND GAS AT \$1.17 PER GALLON. COLLEGE LOOMS AHEAD, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR PARENTS AND FIND YOUR OWN PLACE SOMETIME. THEN THERE'S THE COUNTLESS HOURS YOU'LL BE REQUIRED TO SPEND STUDYING FOR THE NEXT BIG TEST. WHETHER OR NOT YOU DECIDE THAT FINDING A JOB IS WORTH THE EXTRA INCOME, THERE'S A PRICE TO PAY FOR GROWING UP.



-B. Thomas

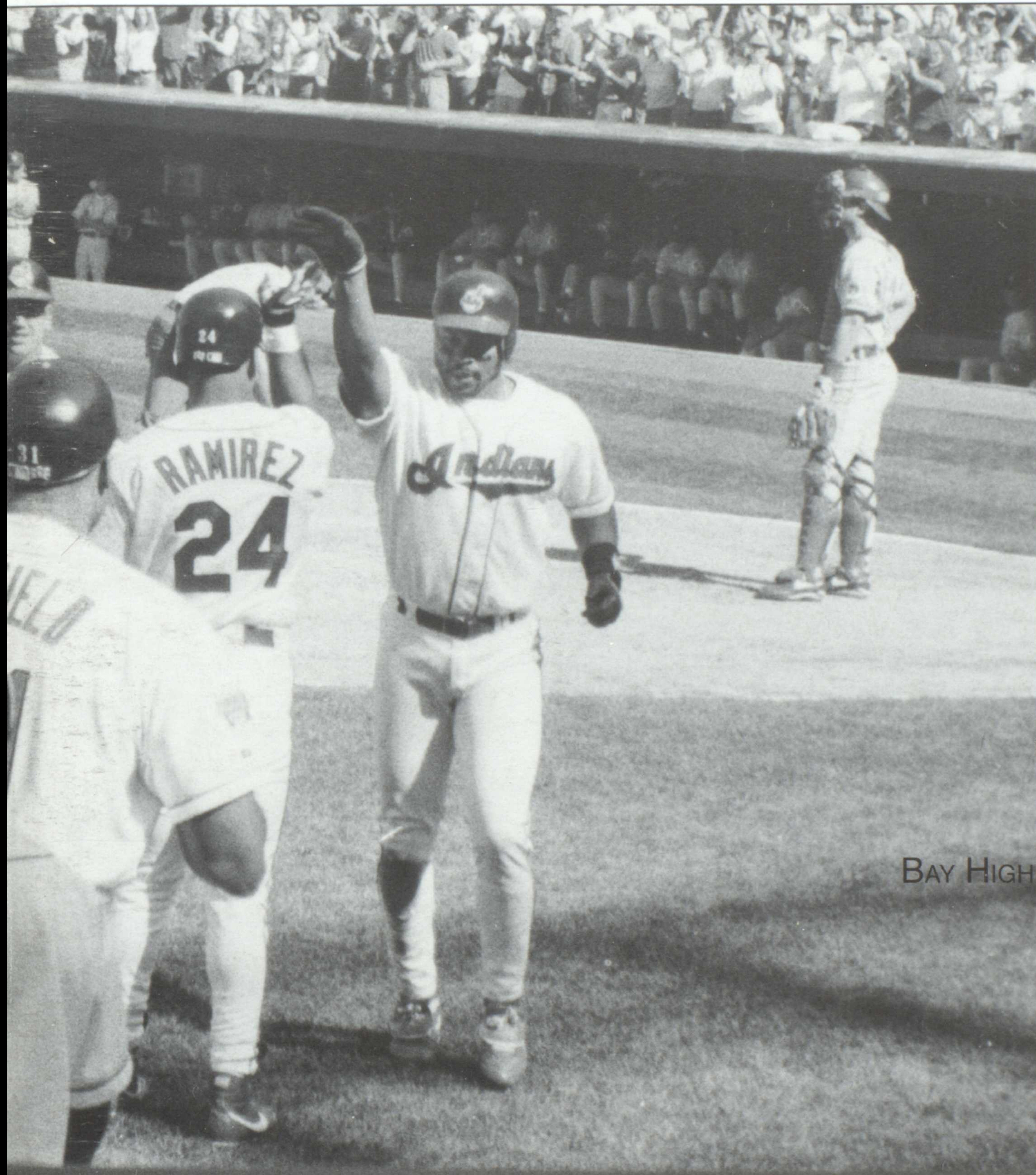




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DRESSED UP IN COSTUMES, SENIORS BOB MILLER, KATY SCHLEY, ELIZABETH SMITH AND DAWN MIFSUD RIDE AROUND THE TRACK IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE BEFORE THE FOOTBALL GAME. HELPING HIS TEAM TO THE WORLD SERIES, INDIANS PLAYER ALBERT BELLE CELEBRATES HIS 50TH HOMERUN; THE TEAM'S POPULARITY HELPED THE LAURIE WILDER FELLOWSHIP TO SELL 500 BASEBALL TICKETS AS A FUND RAISER. FRESHMAN CASEY KELLER SHARES A ROMANTIC MOMENT WITH HER DATE WHILE DANCING AT SNOBALL. WHEN THE BELL RINGS AT 3:08 P.M., STUDENTS RACE OUT OF THE BUILDING AND HEAD HOME. FIGHTING FOR THE BALL, JUNIOR DAVE ZASTUDIL AND SENIOR JEFF ALEXANDER TRY FOR THE REBOUND.

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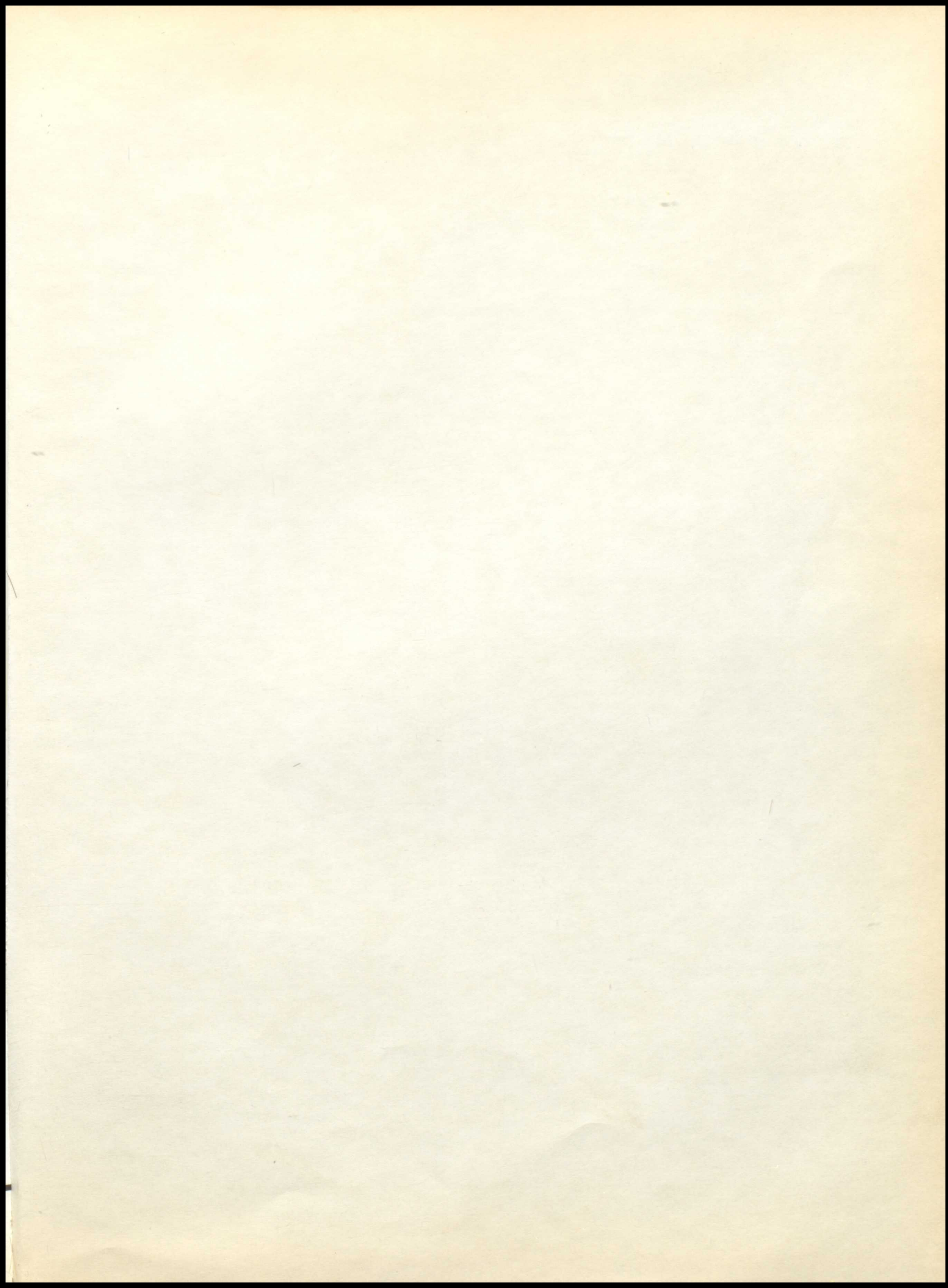
BAY HIGH (SCHOOL)

-E. Lindgren

Deleted. Removed. The Board of Education announced that effective June first the Pay-to-Participate program was officially over.

Cheerleader seniors Tiffany Knisely and Allison Jones, and juniors Katie Schill and Erica Smith raise the flags at the Bay High Memorial Stadium before a home game. Construction was started in May on a new track and field.





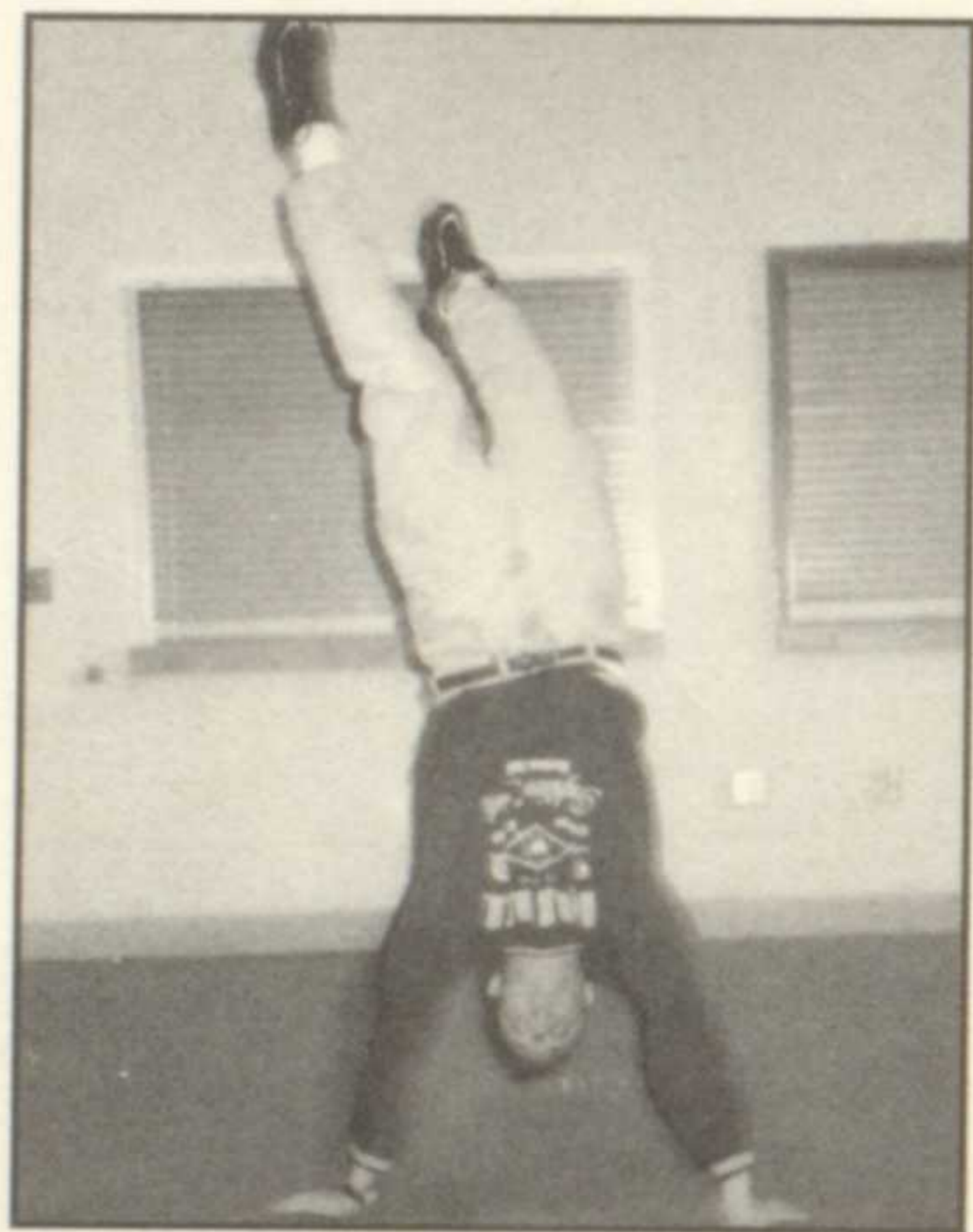
So what do you have to say about those changes now?



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• The staff would like to thank the faculty, and staff for putting up with our occasional tardies to class, our blaring loud music, and the smell of our microwave popcorn burning. Special thanks to our families and friends who supported us through all of our deadlines and periods of having no life outside of the pub room. Thanks also to Marie for donating a coffee maker which made hot water for all of our hot chocolate and tea.

With her feet behind her head, senior Katy Plymesser warms up before yearbook.

In the cafeteria, Matt Orlousky keeps his balance during one of his handstands.

Embarrassed once again, Erika Lindgren turns red after being teased by friends.

Allison Jones, Kristine Schurra, Jennie Washam, and Tera Sumpter talk at the table.

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