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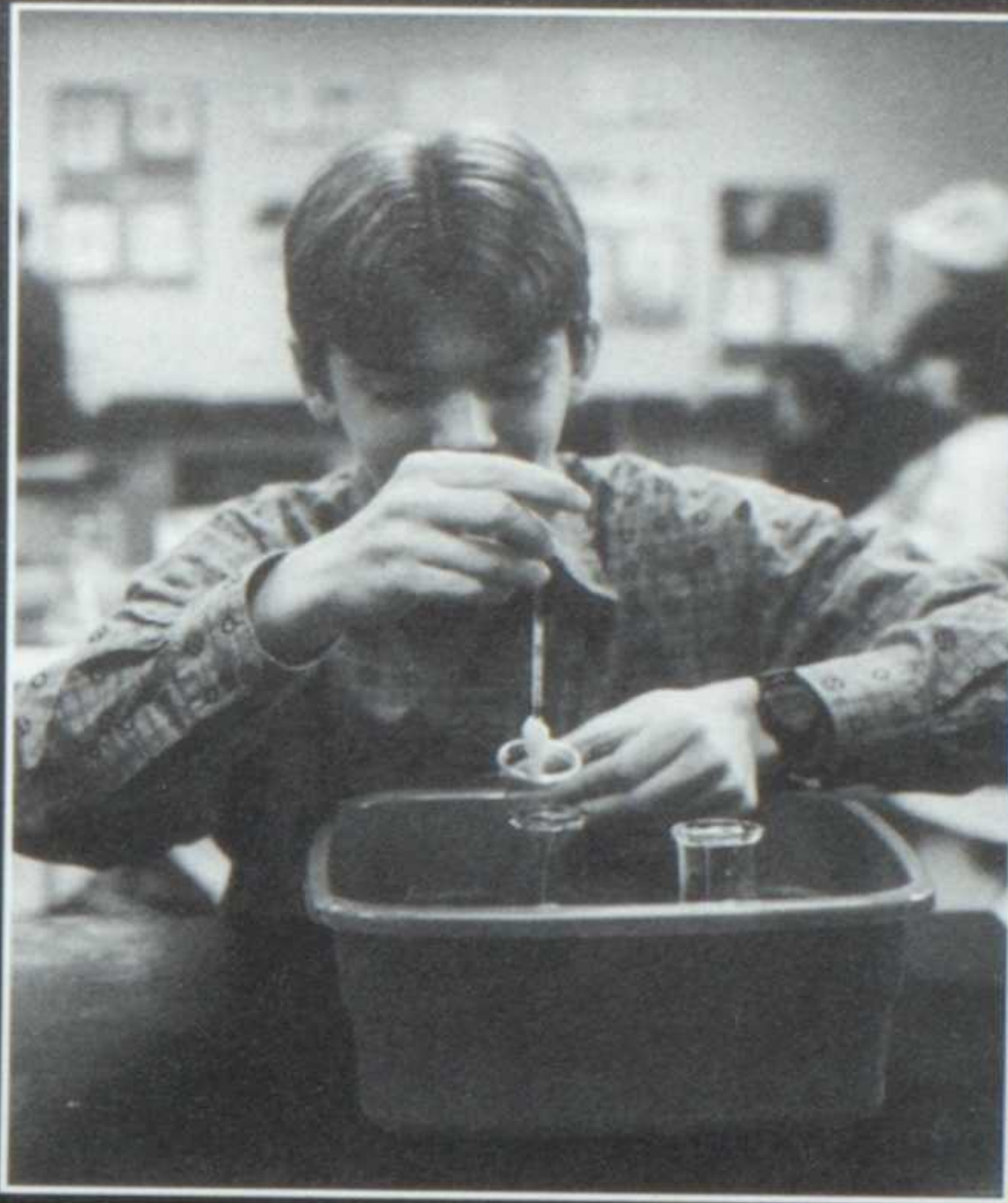
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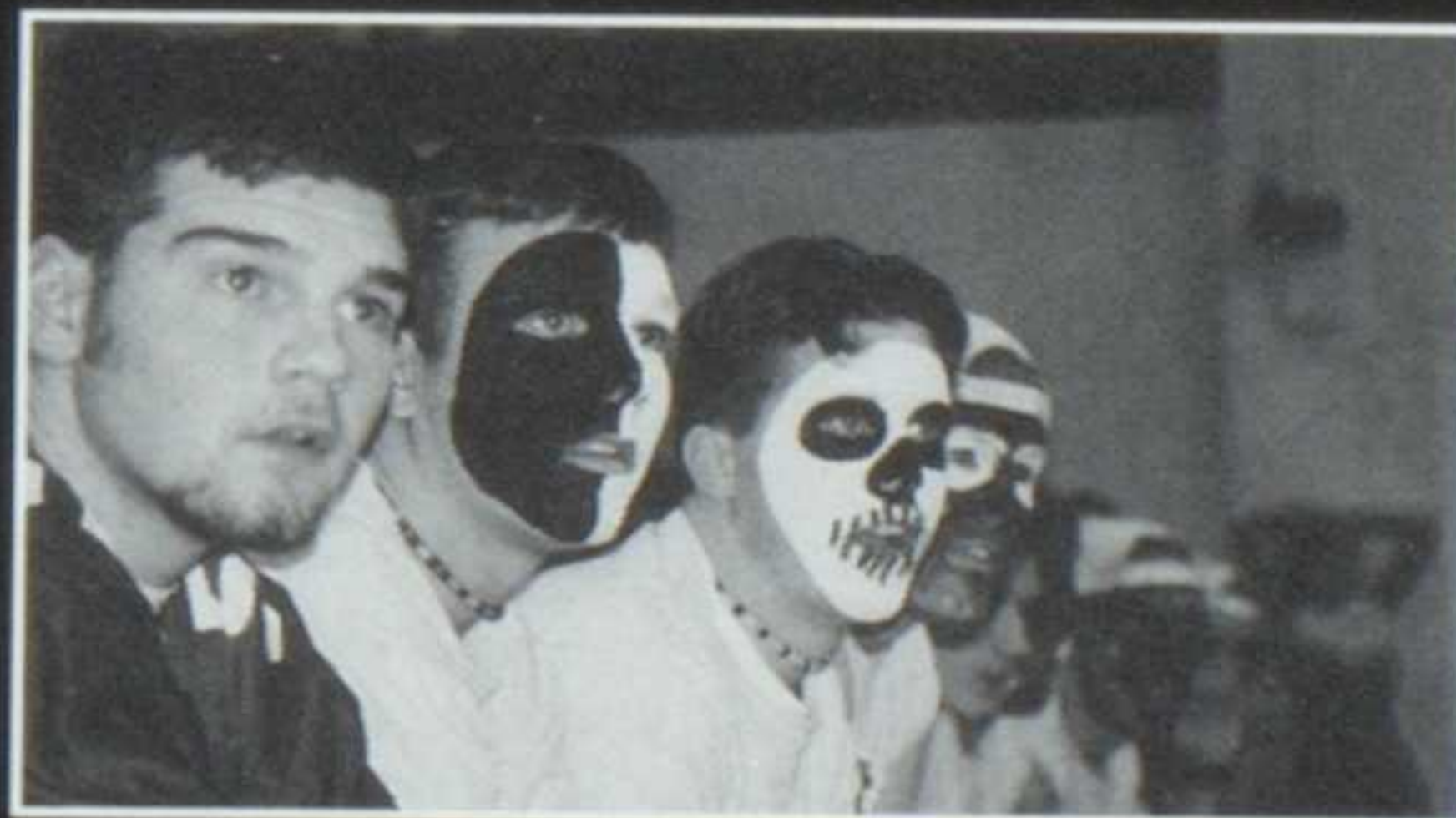




Stiring the mixture, freshman Jon Witmer prepares his concoction of onion and chemicals. To extract DNA, onions were whipped in a blender with a chemical compound until they were fluffy.



During sectionals, sophomores Ken Monroe and Ross Hick practice their trombone part. Everyday from noon until one o'clock during band camp, private instructors came in to teach the sections.



Eyes fixated on the action, junior Dan Rich and seniors Phil Dorn and Brian Burger watch as the Rockets are defeated by Olmsted Falls. At the time the team had a record of one win and eighteen losses.

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“Throughout our entire homecoming dinner, our waitress, who was like twenty-three, was hitting on our dates the whole night. They were like 6 years younger than she was. It was pretty rude and actually kind of gross.” - Lindsey Bowdouris, 10

“As a sophomore, I now completely understand why everyone hates freshmen. They walk around as if they own everything all the time. Before now, I never understood what the big deal was, but now it all makes sense. I guess I was like that last year. I hope not.” -Jackie Vlnick, 10

“Are we allowed to drink pop at lunch?” -Dena DiOrio, 9

“I think this year has been so great. There are no upperclassmen to worry about anymore. I can just go nuts and do whatever I want!” -Jenny Kelsey, 12

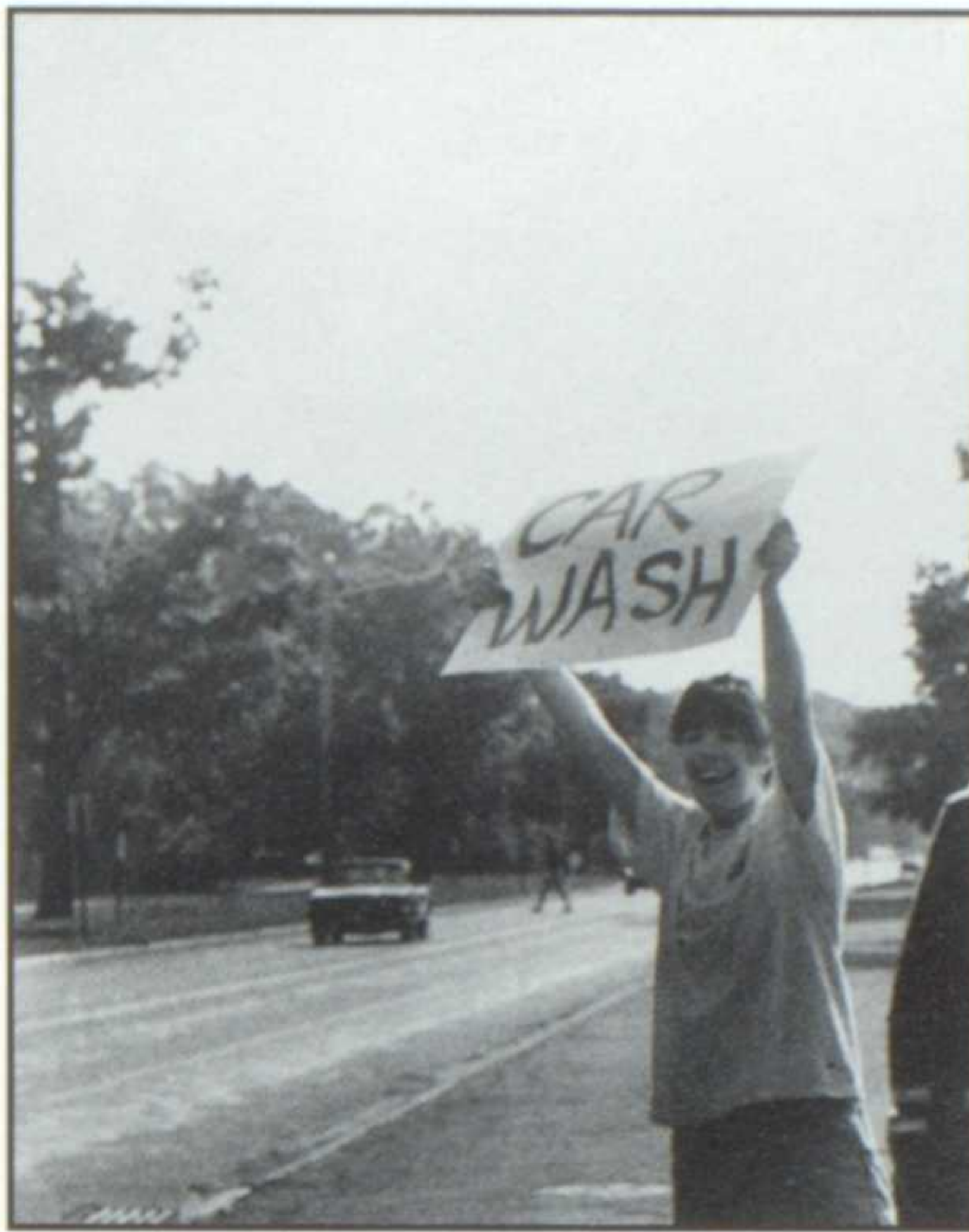
“I think we are all still feeling the effects of Pay-to-Play. I think it weakened all our sports teams and all the extra-curriculars, especially newspaper.” -Erin Brown, 12

“Last year, I took Environmental Science. Now I’m in SM Physics. I took Chemistry at summer school; it was really remedial and I don’t remember anything. Ms. Mowery keeps asking us if we remember this or that from Chemistry and I never know what she is talking about.” -Jeff Vlasek, 11

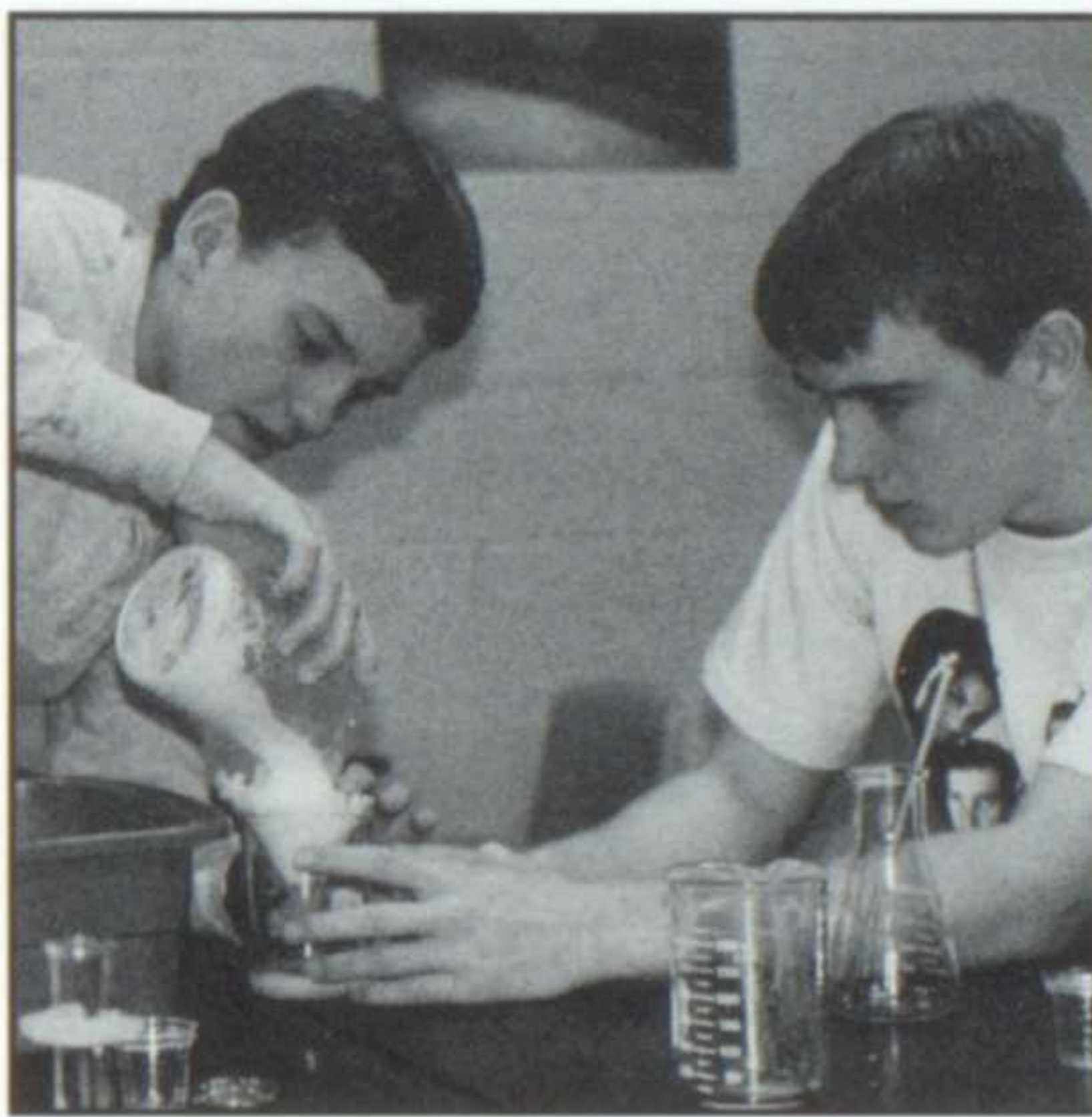
“I have a problem. I always get injured in the same spot every year, at least once a year. I either get punched or kicked. I am a fraud; I will not be able to have kids after this.” -T.J. Putnam, 12

School. We can't live with it and we can't live without it. Luckily, we have summers, vacations and weekedns to break up the day-to-day doldrums. Our live are made up of minutes, hours, days, so don't waste a second more...

“All of sudden, my classes are hard. I actually have to work now, instead of how I slacked freshman and sophomore years. I also have a lot more responsibilities right now, with my job and stuff, so I barely have a life anymore.” -Kerry Teufel, 11



Standing on Wolf Road, junior Megan Householder attempts to flag down cars for the Cheerleading Car wash. The girls held the event to help fund their camp costs.



In Ms. Tedrick's Biology class, freshmen Eric Haggett and Dave Long pour fluffy onion solution. The lab involving onion DNA was part of MS. Tedrick's genetic unit.



Before their performance, the symphonic flute section practices in the bathroom. The group performed at the elementary schools as a caroling ensemble at Christmas.

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-K. Hitesman

With his bell to the pressbox, sophomore Joey Morbitzer plays "Late in the Evening" for the crowd. Because of the unusually rainy fall, the marching band and Rockette performances were plagued by a sloppy field. For three home games, the group performed in raincoats and jeans to keep their expensive uniforms as clean as possible.

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advertisements

Senior Ginny Konchan smiles from her innocent little baby picture. The ad was purchased by her freshman sister, Anne. The 48 pages of ads were purchased by parents, siblings and businesses.



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795 students

Laying on the carpeted floor, junior Mark Fritz sleeps before A Capella choir. Many students, especially by the time they were seniors, took advantage of any time to catch up on some sleep



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winter sports

Battling his opponent in the 189-pound weight class, senior John Rowland wrestles at the Amherst-Bay dual meet. The wrestling team advanced three seniors past sectional and into district action.





spring season

Trying to decide where to apply in the fall, senior Andrew Kereky digs through the catalogs in the guidance office. The office purchased a new CollegeView computer to help students get info.

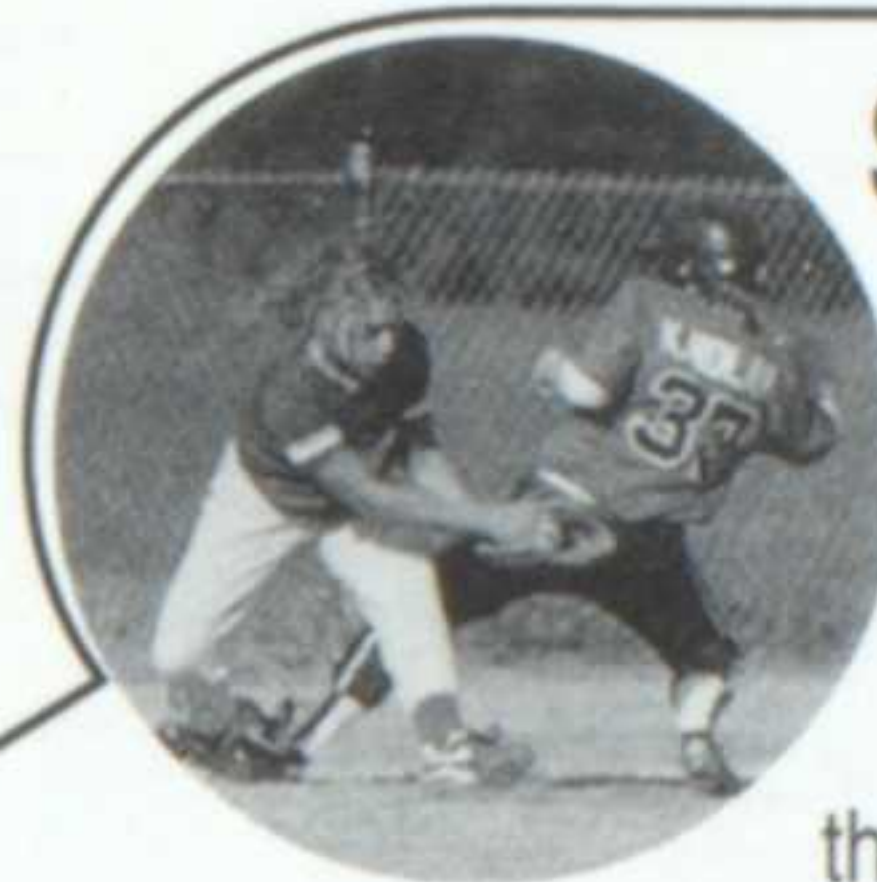
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morning news

Peeling off his Avon Lake colors, superintendent Dennis Woods shows he's a true Rocket fan. Mr. Woods became the new superintendent in April; he came from Sandy Valley in Stark County.

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spring sports

Rushing third base, sophomore Kate Nolan tries to avoid being tagged out in the game against Fairview. The team won the game 6-1 and finished the season with an 11-9 record.

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summer season

Practicing in the B-A-Y block for pre-game, freshman Kyle DeWeese plays his tuba. Band members gave up their last three weeks of summer to march.

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noon news

Clevelanders mourned this summer as the demolition crew hit Municipal Stadium. During the summer, people were seen photographing its demise.

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fall 1996

Sorting rocks, junior Jeff Hulligan takes a snail count on Put-In-Bay. The field trip was in November.

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evening news

At a Democratic Rally in Parma, President Clinton spoke to the crowd. Many students attended the rally and felt Clinton played on emotions.

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fall sports

Standing above the huddle, junior Josh Wallace sweats uncomfortably during summer workouts. The football team began doing two-a-day practices in June to prepare for the season.

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winter 1997

Dressed as Santa Claus, science teacher Mr. Sheppard searches for students to give candy canes. While Sheppard was Santa at the high school, superintendent Woods was Santa at the lower schools.

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Working out on the inclined bench press, freshman Steve Moore prepares for track season. The new fitness center was opened for the students and community with money from the city.

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"Spring was great because I started running hurdles on the track team. It was fun, but really painful because I kept crashing into them." -Kelly Norris, 11

"All I could think of was getting my driver's license. I finally turned sixteen and I could get it. I could go wherever I wanted to whenever I felt like. It was great." -Kelly Noonan, 11

"From March until the end of school, [graduate] Allison Jones and I were obsessed with ripping pages out of our school planners. Every pages we ripped out was one week closer to summer." -Kristine Schurra, 12

"I love spring break more than anything. After it though, I have no motivation for school. All I can think of is summer, and it feels like there is an eternity in between." -Sara Byrnes, 12

"I LIKE SPRING BECAUSE EVERYONE IS ON SUCH A NATURAL HIGH BECAUSE OF THE WARMER WEATHER. THERE'S DEFINITELY MORE EXCITEMENT AND STUFF TO DO." -Vic Ibrahim, 11

"It's warmer out. You can wear less layers to go out. Even if you still have to wear pants, you don't need a coat or mittens." -Laura Chodorow, 10

Comes in like a lion goes out like a lamb? It never happens that way here. The air whipping across the cold lake puts the buds and flowers on hold. Still, we all relish the longer days, greener grass and brighter sunlight, whenever they appear...

"Everyday at practice, we make fun of [junior] Kierstin Owens. Anytime the sun is out, we make jokes about tanning oil and barbecues. It's just not normal to be tan in March." -Jill Saurman, 10

"I like to see the grass again. Green lawns are better than white lawns." -John Minichello, 11



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-D. Wahlberg

**March 6 and 7
No Problem!**
*Sophomores
Dave Boehm
and Randy
O'Reilly try to
solve an inter-
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lem in their simulation of a real UN council.
At the conference, the MUN team took fourth place overall. Individually, 6 excellent and 3 superior ratings were achieved. The purpose of the Kent State University conference was to prepare the local MUN teams to compete at the national conference in New York City later in the month.

March 9 Cruising As Alex in This is a Test,
junior Ashley Crum frantically finishes her exam.

The play was based on a thespian warm-up exercise. Because of Pay-to-Participate, the spring drama had volunteer student directors to save money. Instead of the annual musical, three one-act plays were staged instead. Senior Sara Byrnes said, "The only problem came when certain cast members didn't memorize their lines on time and there was no real authority there to force them to go home and learn them." The three



-A. Kohn

plays were supplemented by a comedy caberet.

*In their imaginary car, gradu-
ate Allison Jones and senior
Mike Valerino act out a scene
from the one-act play Drive
In.*

Spring PreSeason
Team Meeting

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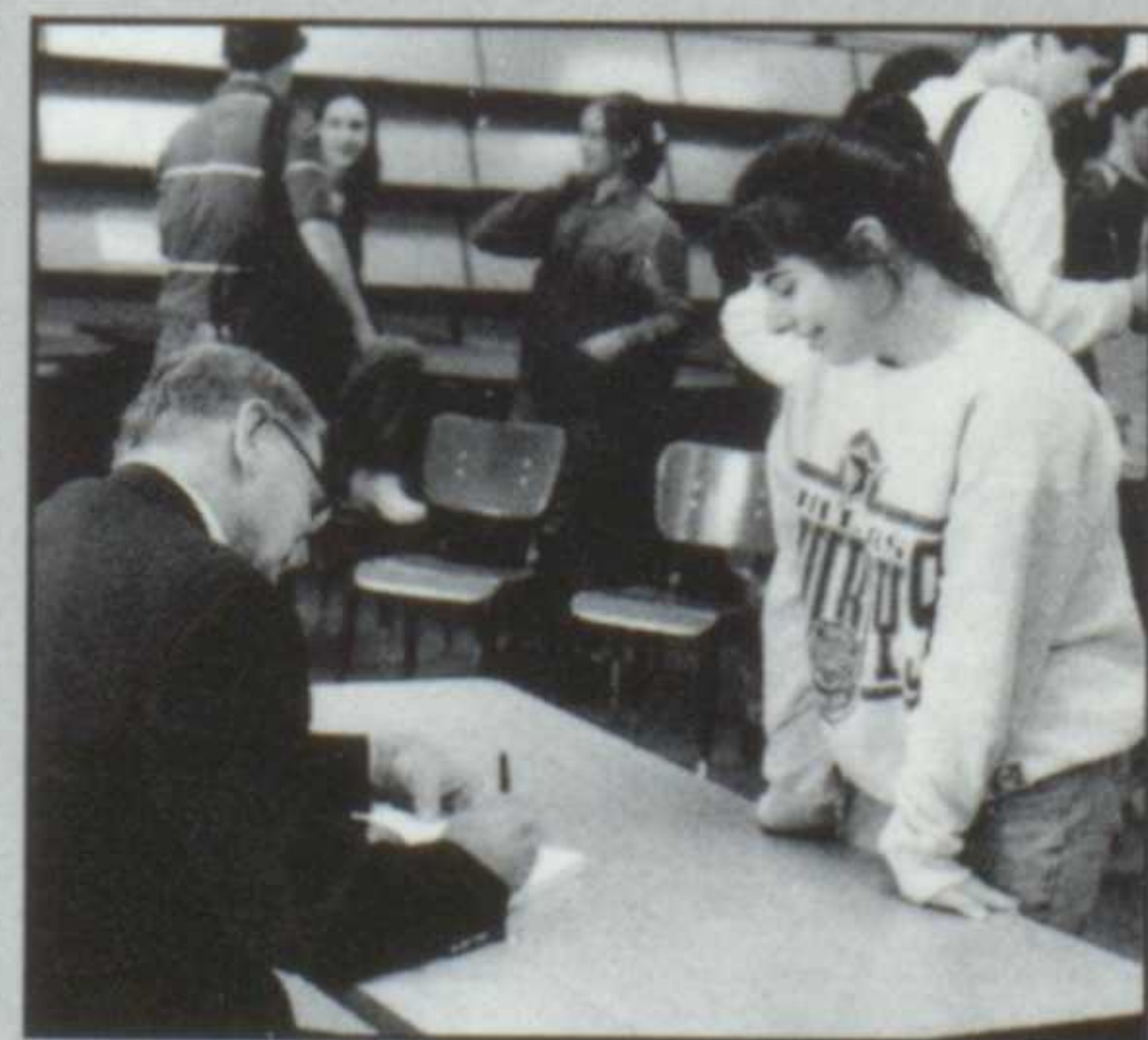
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March 14 Over the Hill
*On his 50th, Mr.
Assenheimer laughs at his
birthday signs.* Other En-
glish teachers gave extra
credit to students who
harassed him that day.



-A. Kohn

March 18 Sign in Senior Mara Lennard
*gets her book signed by author Allen
Eckert.* The forty AP U.S. History stu-
dents were expected to read his book,
and ask questions. "I didn't know any-
thing about him to begin with; he was
pretty boring," said senior Carrie Maier.
Eckert's wife actually talked more than
he did.



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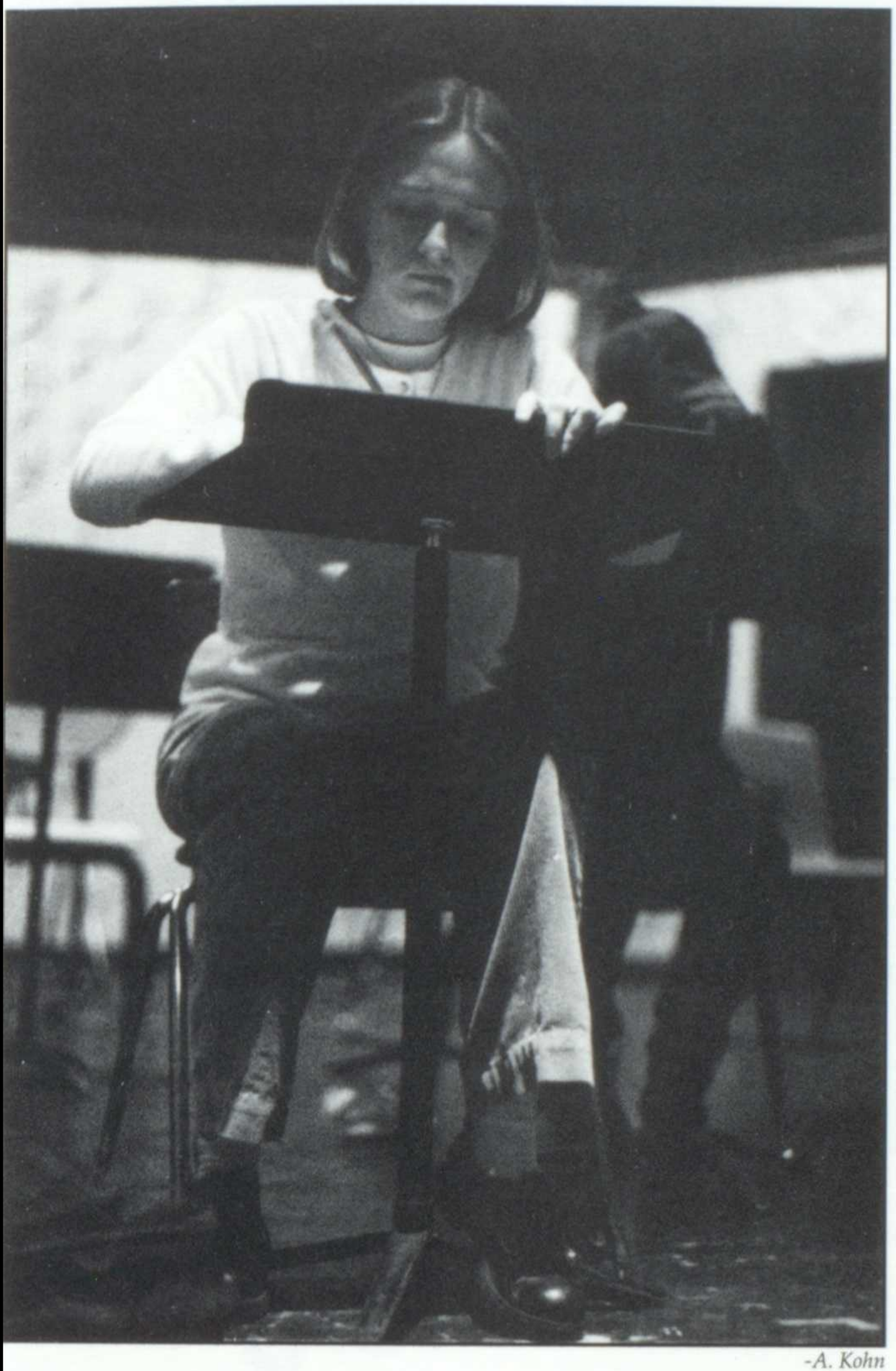
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March 28, 29, and 30 The Big Apple Junior Katie Check leads a discussion at the Model UN conference. For the first time, Model United Nations (MUN) participants had to pay \$1,000 to be a part of the New York City conference activities. *Struggling to solve a problem, sophomore Dave Gash work on a laptop computer.* Once in New York City, MUN participated in various debates where each person represented a different country. Sometimes the debates required more preparation than students were ready for. Sophomore Brian Null said, "I was representing Israel, and someone asked me what their GNP [gross national product] was. Since I didn't know, I just made up a big number and got in big trouble!" Though stressful, the event was valuable experience for most of the members.



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One: The saxophone section of the stage band plays the tune "Moon Dance" at the **Ballroom Blitz Two:** Hometown favorite Del Donahoo from WKYC serves as the master of ceremonies. **Three:** Graduate Melanie Townsend sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" with the band. **Four:** Senior Andrew Gash concentrates as he plays the bass guitar, while junior Kelly Norris accompanies on piano.



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● On **THURSDAY**, the Thespi-
ans held their first ever Comedy
Cabaret. The performances
ranged from singing and dancing
to improvisational and stand-up
comedy. The improvisation done
by senior Chris Dickman and
graduates Brett Johnston and Luc
Ward was the hit performance
that night. Senior Aubrie
Ulmenstine said, "The guys were
so funny, I almost wet myself."
On Thursday night, the Thespians
served dinner during the Cabaret
to parents and friends who at-
tended the play. The Comedy
Cabaret preceded a performance
of the three one-act plays in the
auditorium. The Cabaret was
such a hit fundraiser for Thespi-
ans that they plan to continue the
event annually.



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Thursday

During a series of improvisations, graduate Luc Ward and senior Chris Dickman perform their routine.

Friday

Graduate Melanie Townsend sings a solo for the Comedy Cabaret. Melanie has been singing since she was in the second grade.



-B.B. Baggins

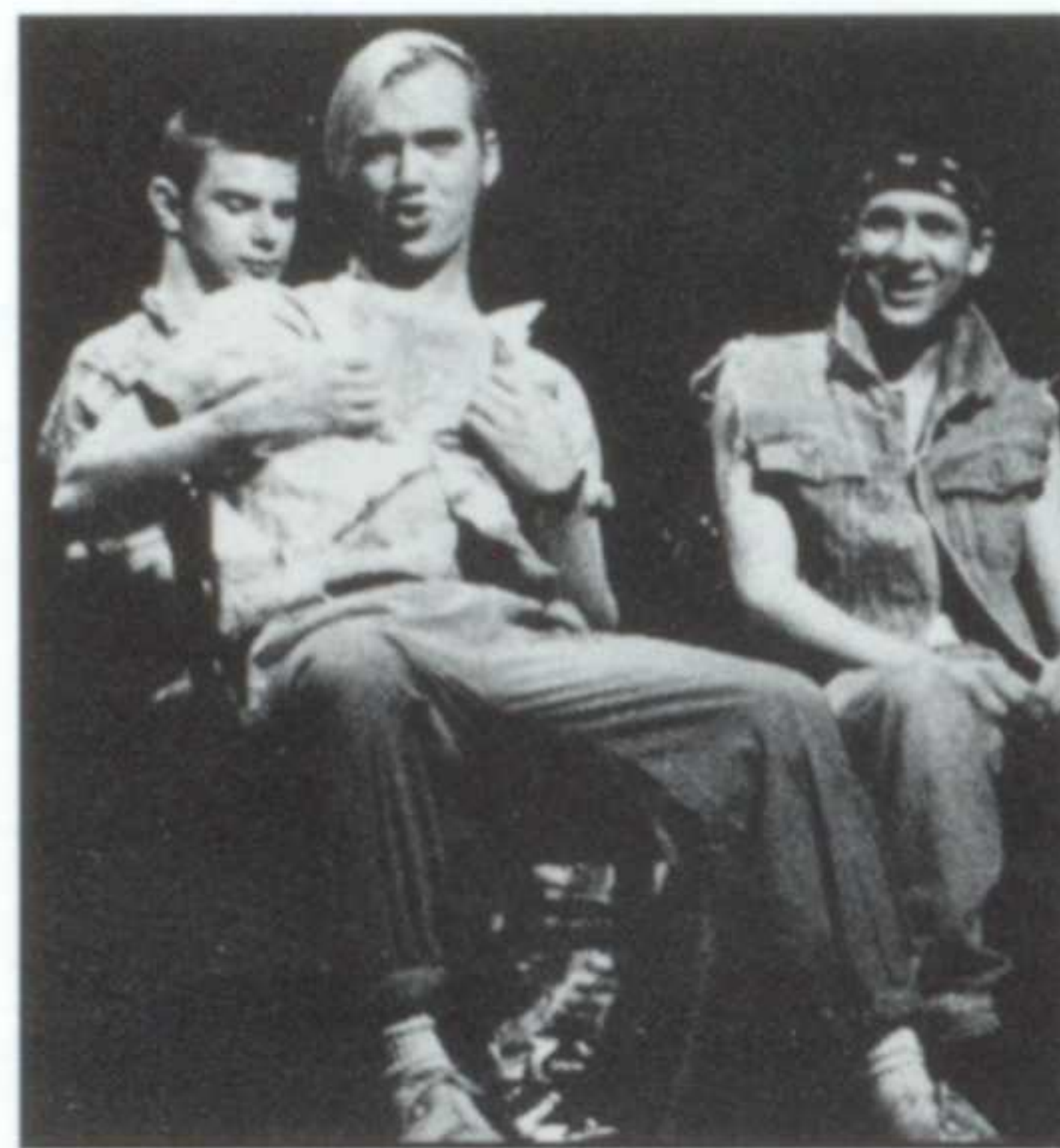
● On **FRIDAY**, the Thespians
hosted a dinner before the three
one-act plays. Most of the Thespi-
ans got dressed up in formals
and served the adults while they
were entertained by students. The
student entertainers had to audi-
tion previous to the performance.
Graduate Melanie Townsend was
responsible for the dinner's huge
success. Sophomore Emily
Borocz-Johnson said, "I really
enjoyed the dinner and entertain-
ment. It was different, but I thought
it was well-accepted by both stu-
dents and adults." The guests at
the Comedy Cabaret dinner were
invited to stay for the three stu-
dent-directed, one-act plays. Al-
though it was the first Comedy
Cabaret dinner ever, it was well
attended.

Seven days:

THE WEEK OF PERFORMANCES

Saturday

During a series of one act plays, graduate Craig Merrit and senior Mike Valerino perform "Drive-In".



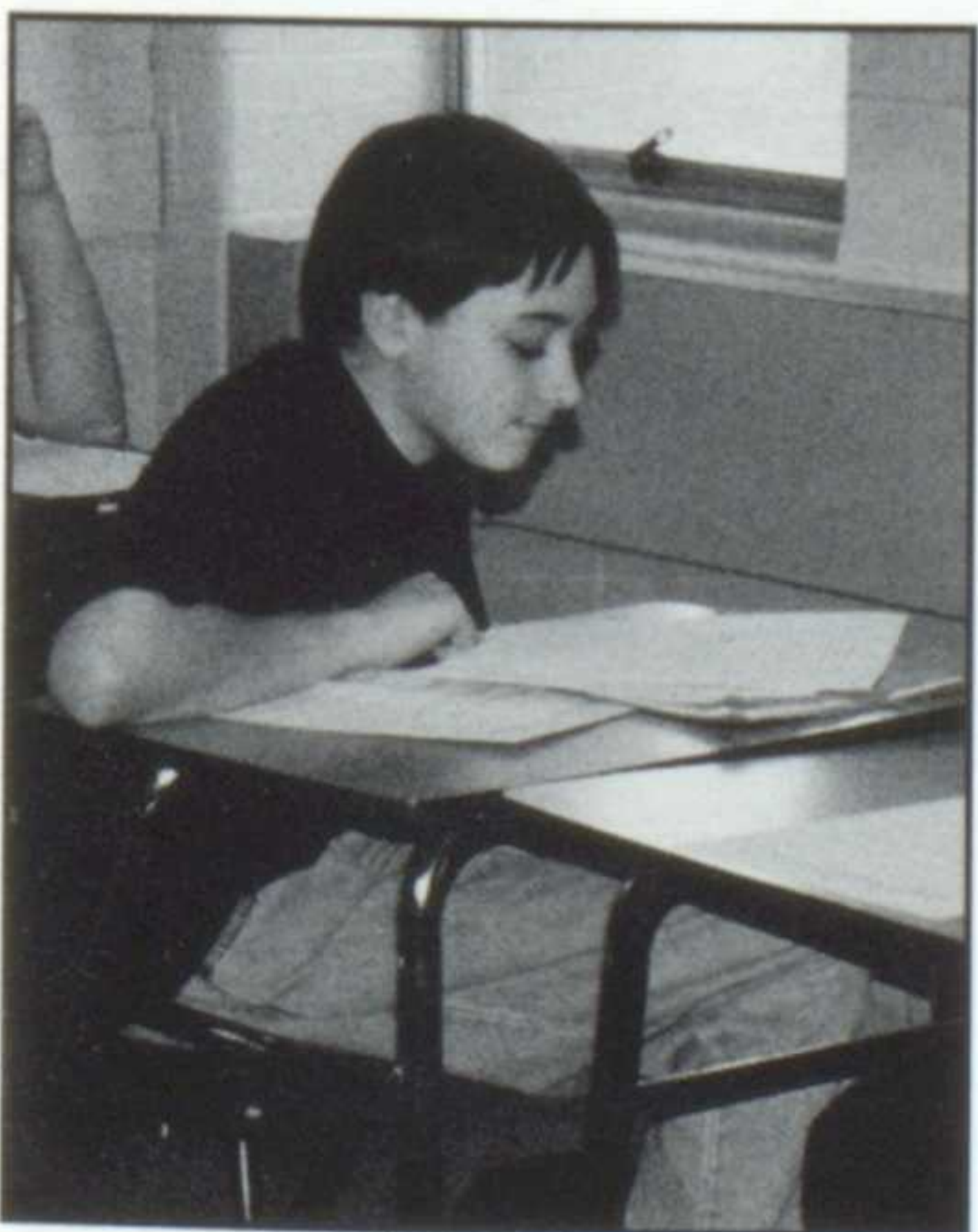
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● Because of the cost of the pit
orchestra, the spring musical for
1996 was cancelled. Instead, the
plays *This is a Test*, *Drive-In* and
Babes in Gangland were per-
formed all three nights and ended
on **SATURDAY**. Senior Kelly Sum-
mers said, "I remember when
[seniors] Karyn Ott, Aubrie
Ulmenstine, and I had to sing a
piece and we were really off key
all three nights that we per-
formed!" Even though there was
no musical, the plays were a
suitable substitute.

THE WEEK OF MARCH 25 THROUGH MARCH 31

- Afraid to talk in front of an audience? Well, Freshmen Communications was a speech class that helped 220 people get over their fear. The course aided the students in learning the basics of public speaking and helped them to feel more comfortable in front of large groups. Sophomore Liesl Brown said, "I was always deathly afraid to talk in front of a large group of people. I hated Freshman Communications but I'm glad it was required because now I don't get so nervous when I have to give a presentation."

Students were usually given class time on **MONDAYs** in order to prepare for their speeches later on in the week. The class prepared students for oral presentations in other classes and even helped some overcome their fears regarding public speaking.



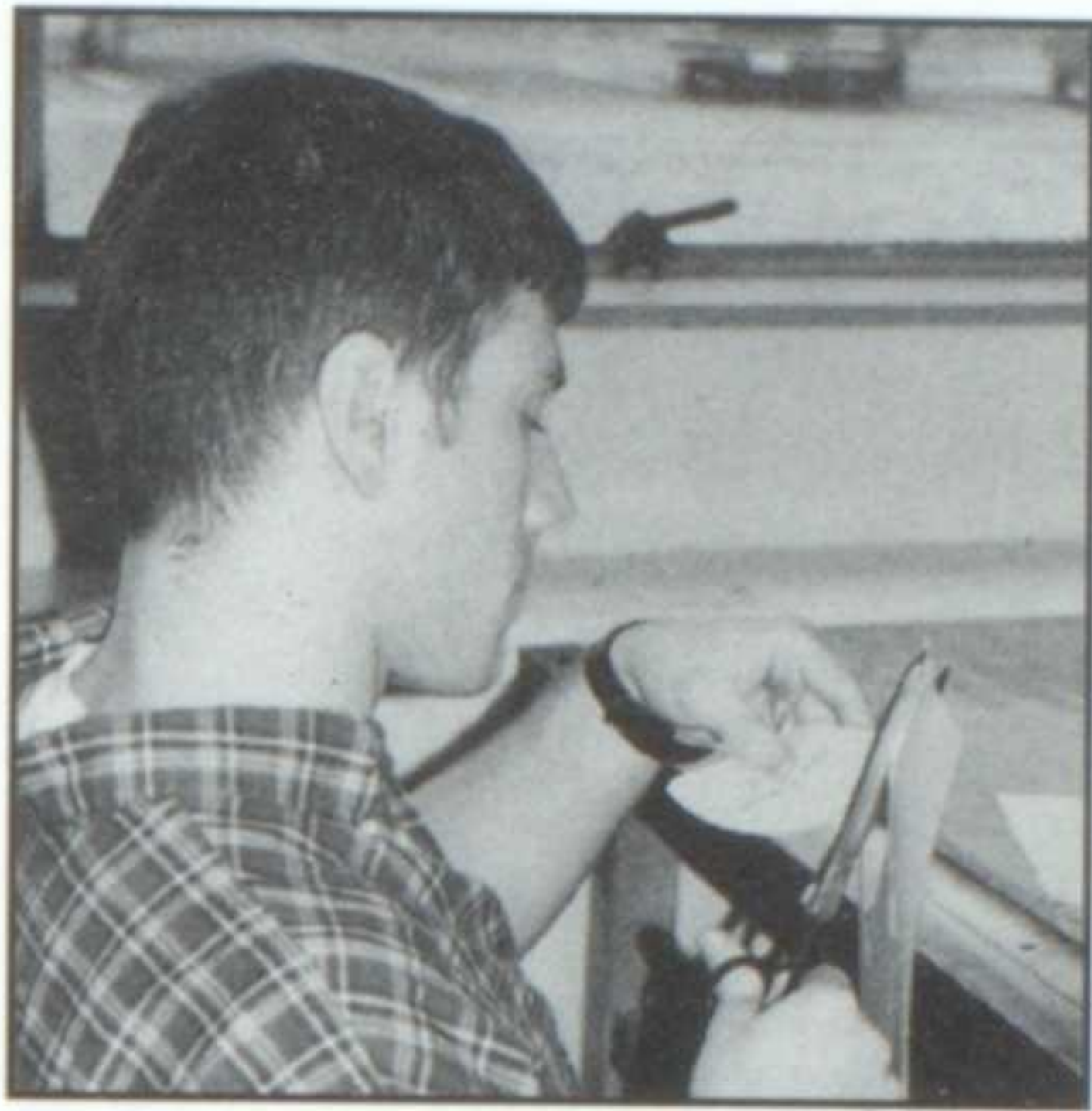
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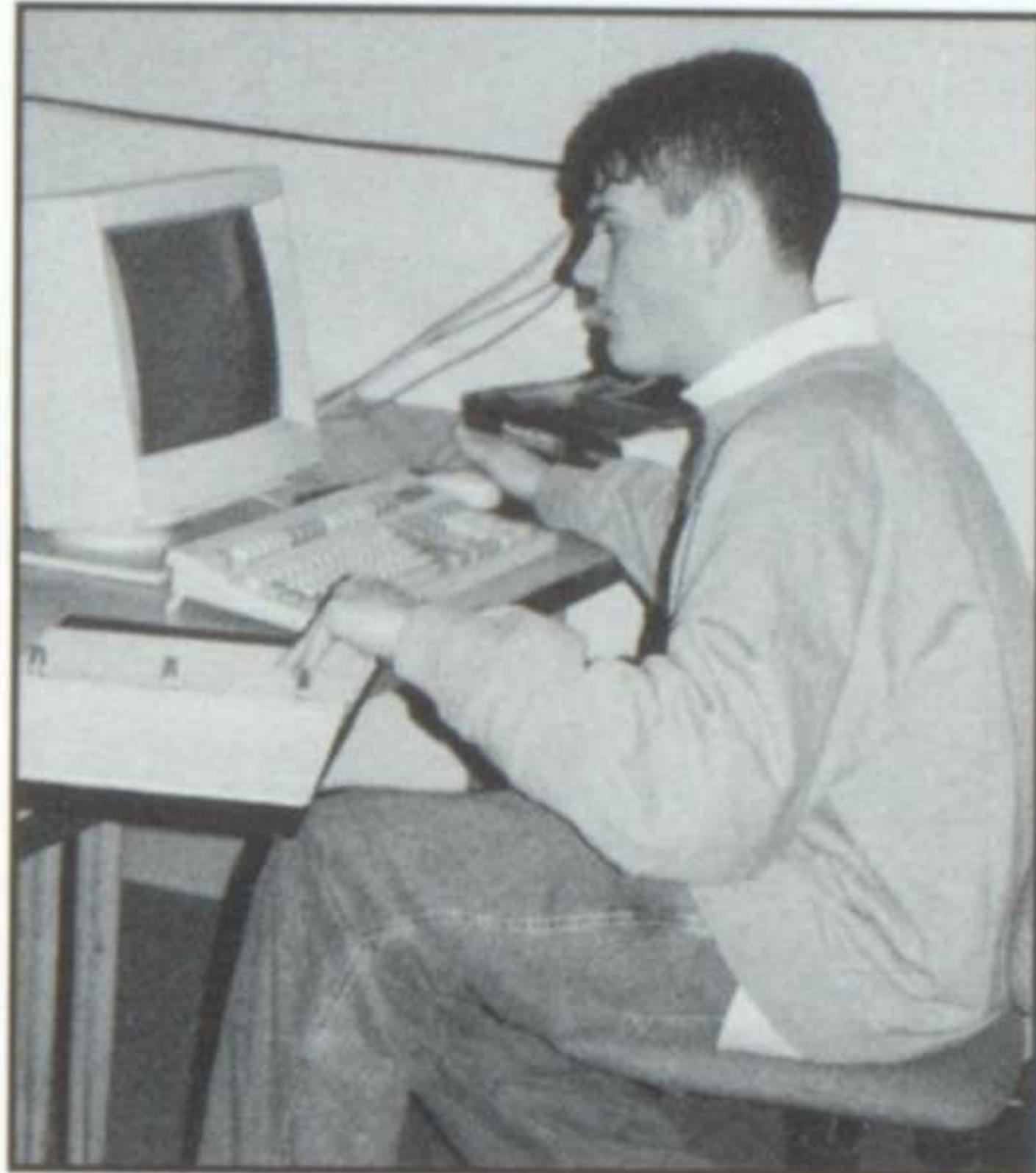
Sophomore Conor Helderfer looks over the rough draft of his speech in Mrs. Cooper's ninth period Freshman Communications class.

Tuesday

During Mr. Schnieder's fourth period upper level Architectural Design class, senior John Rowland constructs a 3-D model after drawing it on the computer.



-J. Hendrix



-A. Kohn

While studying his computer screen, junior Dave Streza finishes a lab.

- Because of the advanced AutoCad program, many students took the rare chance to get involved in the engineering classes. Students were usually lectured on **TUESDAYs** so that they could use what they learned to complete labs given later in the week. Junior Clayton Coleman said, "I really learned a lot about engineering in Autocad. I felt privileged to be able to take a course that most high school students can't take until college." Generally, students enjoyed the first course so much that they decided go on to the next level.

- Shop classes such as wood and metal technology were taught by good friends Mr. Mike Peregord and Mr. Al Schneider. These classes served as introductory courses and were the foundation of other courses offered in the technology labs. Wood Tech and Metal Tech were designed to give students a variety of creative experiences in several areas of technology. Junior Andy Kimble said, "For my final project in Metal Technology, I really wanted to make a knife so on **WEDNESDAY** I begged Mr. Peregord until he let me. The class was cool because it gave you a lot of independence by allowing you to work on your own and, of course, because it was taught by Mr. Peregord." All students found the shop classes to be beneficial in some way.



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Wednesday

During Wood Tech., junior Ryan McGilley uses the electric sanding machine to sand down wooden planks.



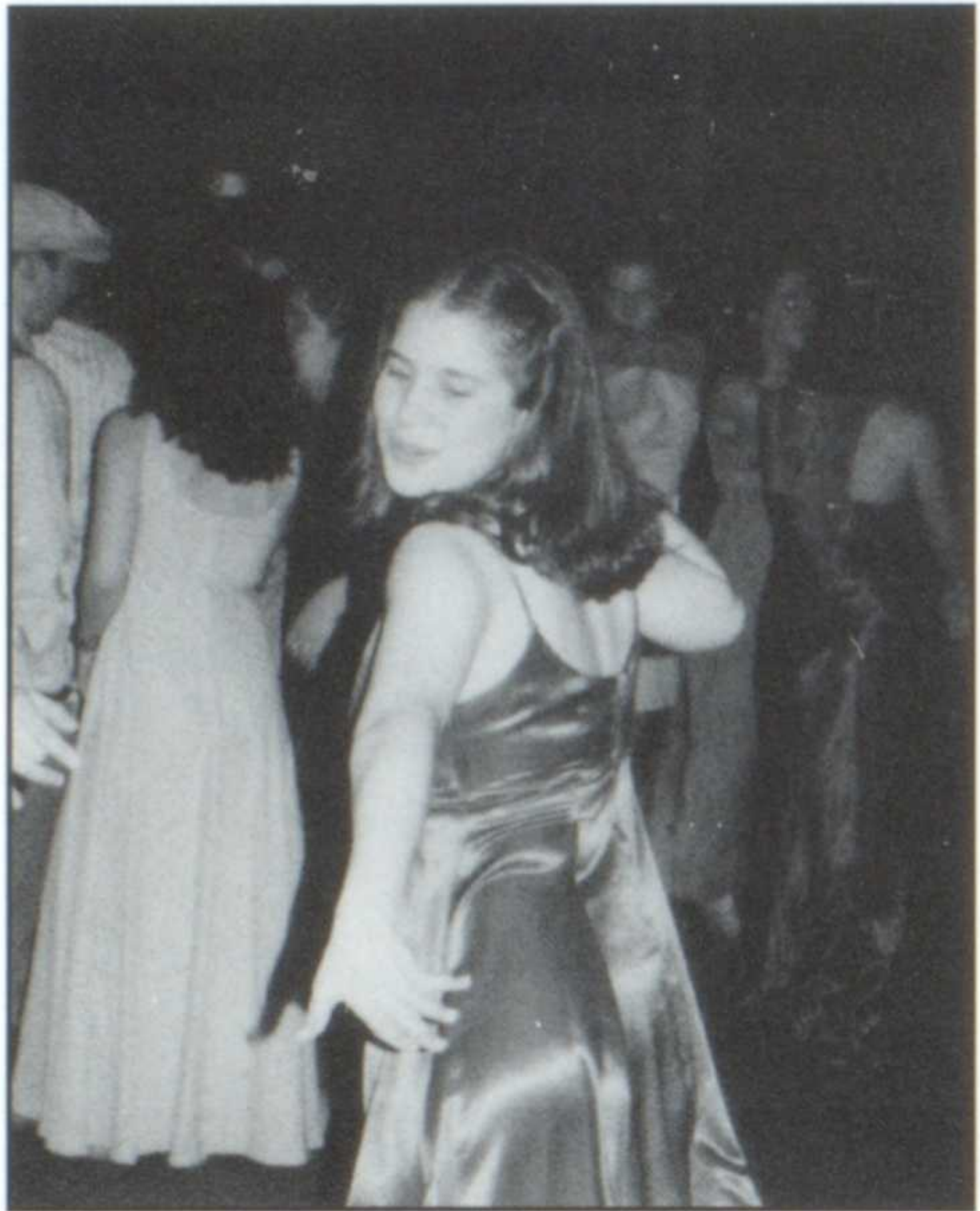
While drinking a cup of hot chocolate at Cravings, Sophomore Allison Radis explains her theory on life.

"WHENEVER I GO TO COFFEE SHOPS WITH MY FRIENDS WE ALWAYS END UP DRINKING HOT CHOCOLATE AND TALKING ABOUT SOME REALLY DEEP AND SERIOUS TOPIC. OUR SUBJECTS RANGE FROM THE MEANING OF LIFE TO WHETHER OR NOT GOD IS REAL."
-ALLISON RADIS, 10

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I START WHEN PEOPLE WAKE UP LATE AND WATCH CARTOONS. PEOPLE LOVE ME BECAUSE THEY CAN RELAX AND ENJOY ME. MOST STUDENTS DON'T HAVE MANY OBLIGATIONS ON MY DAY. I AM THE DAY THAT EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO. SOMETIMES SPORTING EVENTS AND DANCES ARE HELD ON MY DAY. I COULD BE CONSIDERED THE BEST DAY OF THE WEEK. *march 1, 1997*

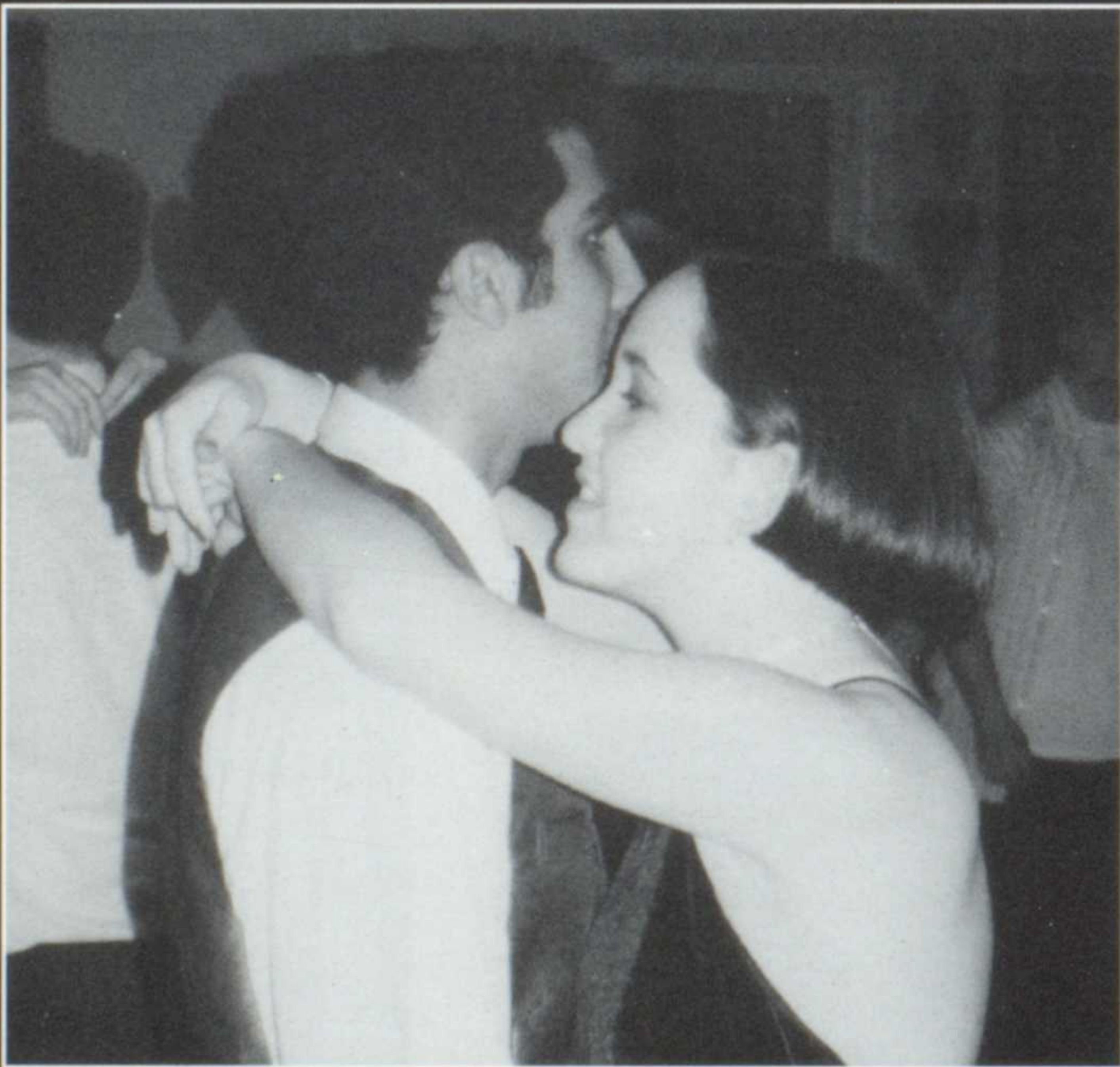
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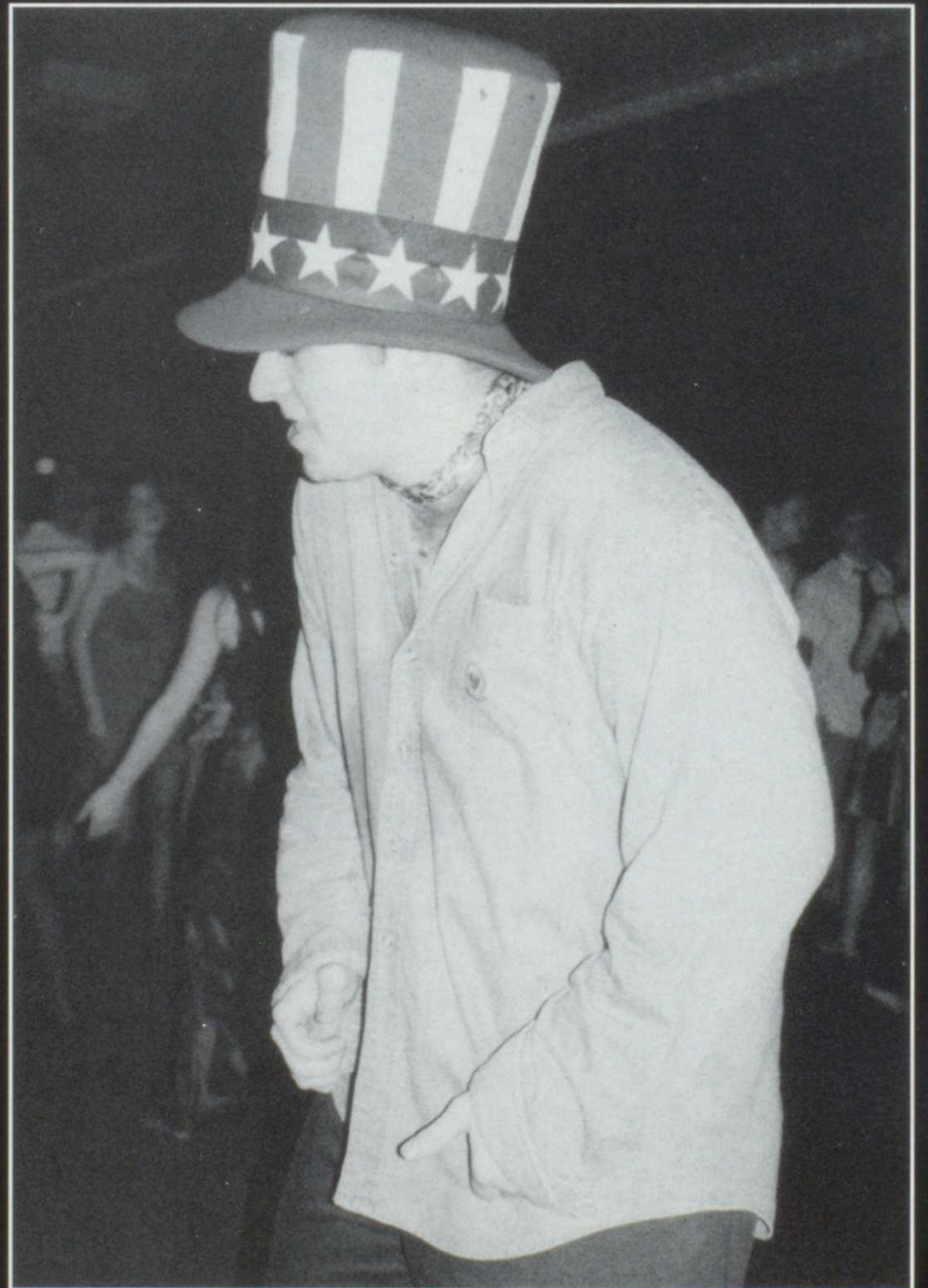
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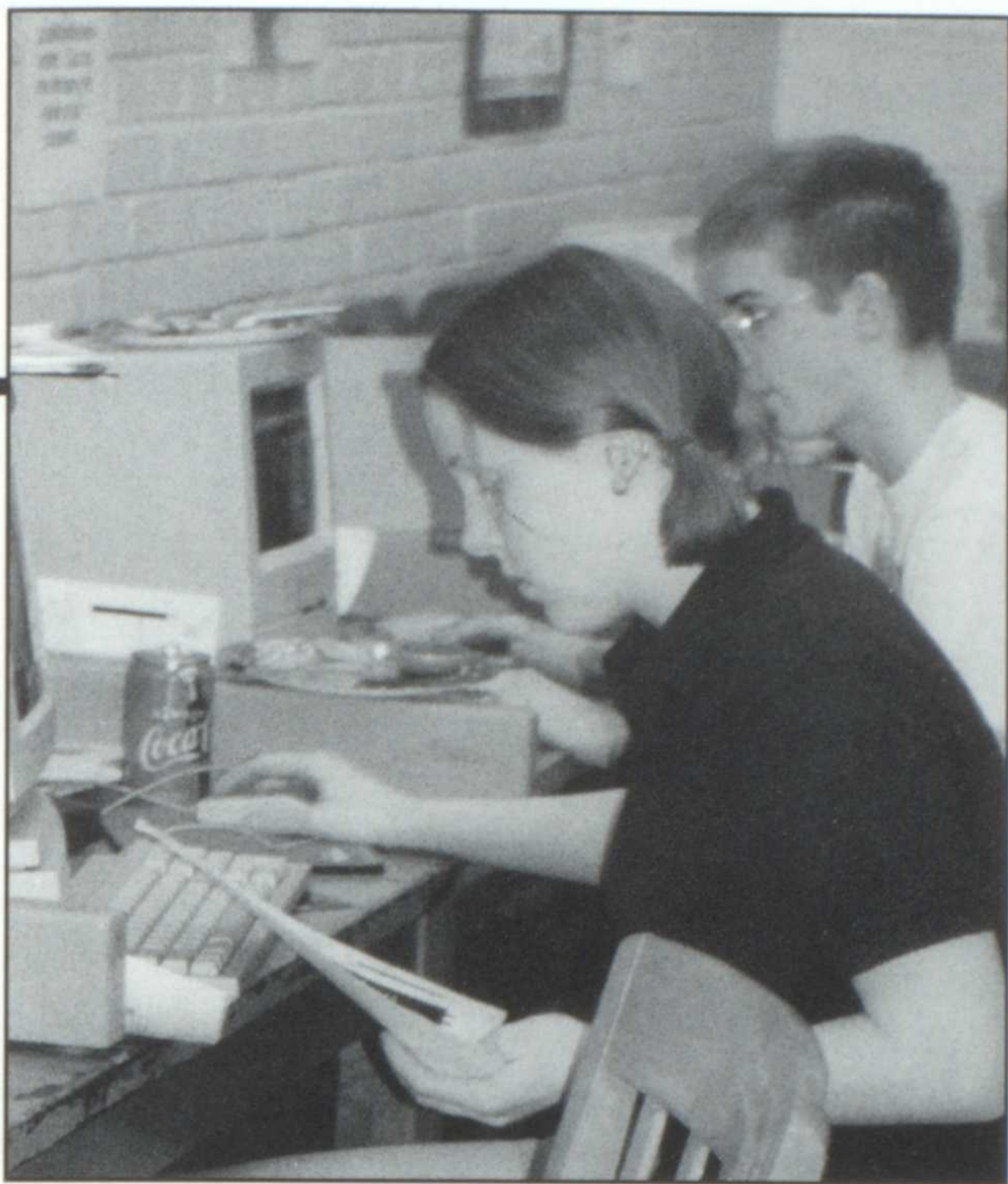
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9:40 During the SnoBall dance, senior Cindy Chiara struts her stuff to *Twist and Shout*. 10:22 While dancing, senior Mike Campbell shows off his political side. 11:31 Slowing it down, juniors Jamie Graham and Vic Ibrahim dance to the last slow song of the night.

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-photos by A. Kohn



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FASTER.
RUSHING FOR THE DEADLINE JUNIOR EDITORS ERIN HITTI
AND KYLE GEE WORK DURING THE DANCE.

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Since the book wasn't finished yet, members of the yearbook staff were in the publications room from nine in the morning until midnight on the deadline. Senior Emily Zalenski said, "We were in the pub during the dance. We all fought for control of the printer and the room was a mess. If we needed quotes from the students we'd grab them from the dance floor and drag them into the pub. Whenever a good song came on outside in the dance, we would rush out and go crazy. Everyone at the dance looked at us like we were nuts because we were wearing t-shirts and shorts instead of dresses. It was a lot of work, but it was the most fun I've had at a dance." In between ordering chinese food and working for fifteen hours straight, the final pages were finished on time.



-J. Coakley

PREPARED.
HANGING STREAMERS, THE
KEY CLUB PRESIDENT MATT
FINLEY HELPS TO SET UP FOR
SNOBALL.

vegas

vegas.

After school on Friday, students in Key Club set up for the annual girls-ask-guys, SnoBall dance. Several months before the dance, the theme was decided as *Viva Las Vegas*. Not only did these students put everything in its place, but they had to put everything together. The unique theme demanded hours of preparation. The stu-

dents began the night before and returned in the morning to find that most of decorations had fallen down and needed to be fixed. Although it was tedious work, in the end it was definitely worthwhile. "In between spilling glitter and playing frisbee with tape, we actually got some work done. We were so preoccupied with playing games that it took us longer to get done. My favorite part was putting the pillars together that were part of Caesar's Palace in the back of the cafeteria," said sophomore Sarah Kukoleck. Even though it took a lot of time, and it torn down at the end of the dance, the students who put it together thought it was a good experience and promoted Key Club.

**7:11 BEFORE THE
SNOBALL DANCE
SENIOR MARA
LENNARD DINES AT
KHAN'S CUISINE.
MANY STUDENTS
WENT OUT TO DIN-
NER WITH DATES
AND FRIENDS;
SOME WENT DOWN-
TOWN, OTHERS
STAYED CLOSE TO
HOME AND A FEW
ORDERED IN.**



-A. Kohn

Oh Captain, My Captain!

"Mr. Woods is much more outgoing than past superintendents. He spoke brilliantly at one of our football dinners. I would have him to dinner anytime. Besides, he bought a plant from my mom!"
-Mike Campbell, 12

In the spring...
Denny Woods was inaugurated as Bay's new superintendant. He integrated himself in to the community and made himself visible at many school functions. "It is an exciting firstyear," said Woods. "I have had a lot of fun with the staff and students. I could not be more pleased with my reception." Woods attended many sporting events and participated in several school assemblies.

photo by N. Sabo



Today in the morning news, we take a look back to the spring of 1996. *In the spring...* Bay Village school system saw its first new superintendent in nine years; Dennis Woods was selected to lead our school district. In other news, Jessica Dudroff attempted a solo flight to make her the youngest pilot to fly solo across the U.S. Instead, Dudroff died on that flight. A violent plea was made in the United States, when the Unabomber terrorized the country. His cry against the growing technology in our country →

Media Figures

In the spring... Senior Todd Pressler keeps up with the latest breaking news stories. Pressler was often seen in the cafeteria reading a newspaper in between classes. "I detest the way the media forces everyone to know everything about everybody," Pressler said. "So, I make sure I keep myself up to date with all the latest gossip." Pressler also spent his time contributing to publication as graphics editor and reporter for the Bay Window.

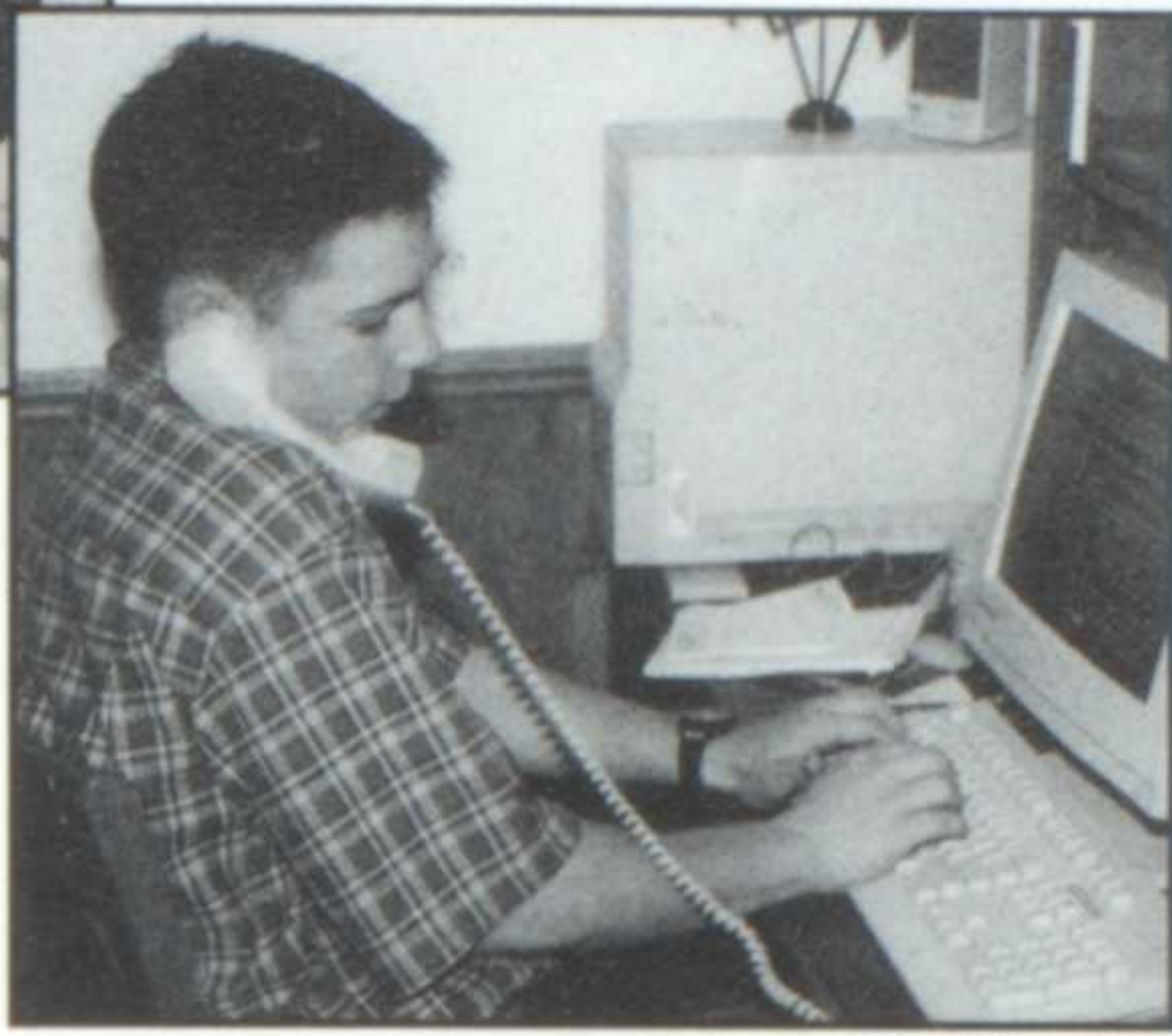


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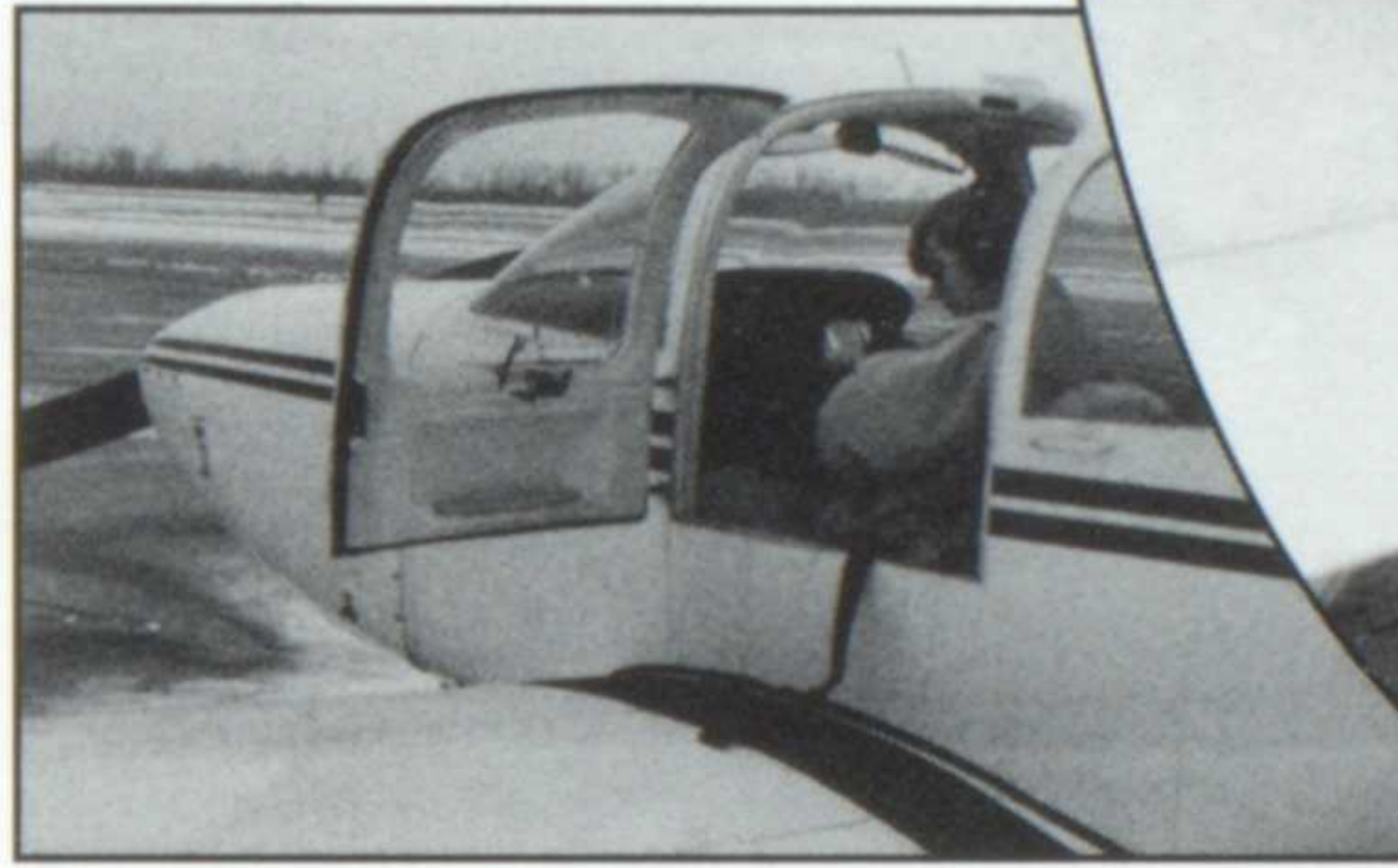
-photos by G. Ghanbari

In the spring... Sophomore Haraz Ghanbari spent most of his time browsing the net. Ghanbari worked hours to find famous people to talk to on-line. "Technology is an integral part of my life," Ghanbari said. "A possible rally behind the Unabomber's cause poses a threat to my very existence. I depend on my computer for my day-to-day life." The LRC brings the internet to many students who would not normally have access.

In other news...

In the Spring...

At Lorain Regional Airport, senior Scott Borchert prepares for a weekly flight lesson. He flies on Saturday mornings. Jessica Dudroff's death affects small aircraft pilot prospects like Borchert. "If a child is going to fly, they should be required to fly with a responsible pilot," said Borchert. "Any additional regulations would just make flying a pain in the butt for people like me." Borchert rents a plane for his weekly lesson.



photos by C. Dickman

... **poses a threat to the computer-minded.** The continued success of the Cleveland Indians in the 1996 seasons ignited the greater Cleveland area. The Indians' triumph galvanized the area; lucky students and faculty took part in the celebration. The spring of 1996 witnessed a new media craze in which the focus is on the media itself. Students discuss their views on the effect of media exposure in their lives and much more in this edition of the morning news.

Indian Excitement

In the spring... Choir teacher Lisa Hanson sang the National Anthem at Jacob's Field before the March 15th Indians' game. Hanson said, "It was different than any experience I have ever had. It was great to see thirty thousand people stand up to hear me sing." Hanson said, "It was hard because the echo in the stadium prevented me from listening to myself." Hanson often sang at professional gigs on weekends as well as teaching five choirs.



-A. Kohn

april

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joyful, honorable
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Apr. 5 Strike!
After releasing his 11-lb. bowling ball, sophomore Chris Lockwood watches the ten pins fall. Lockwood played for the school team and had a 160 average.

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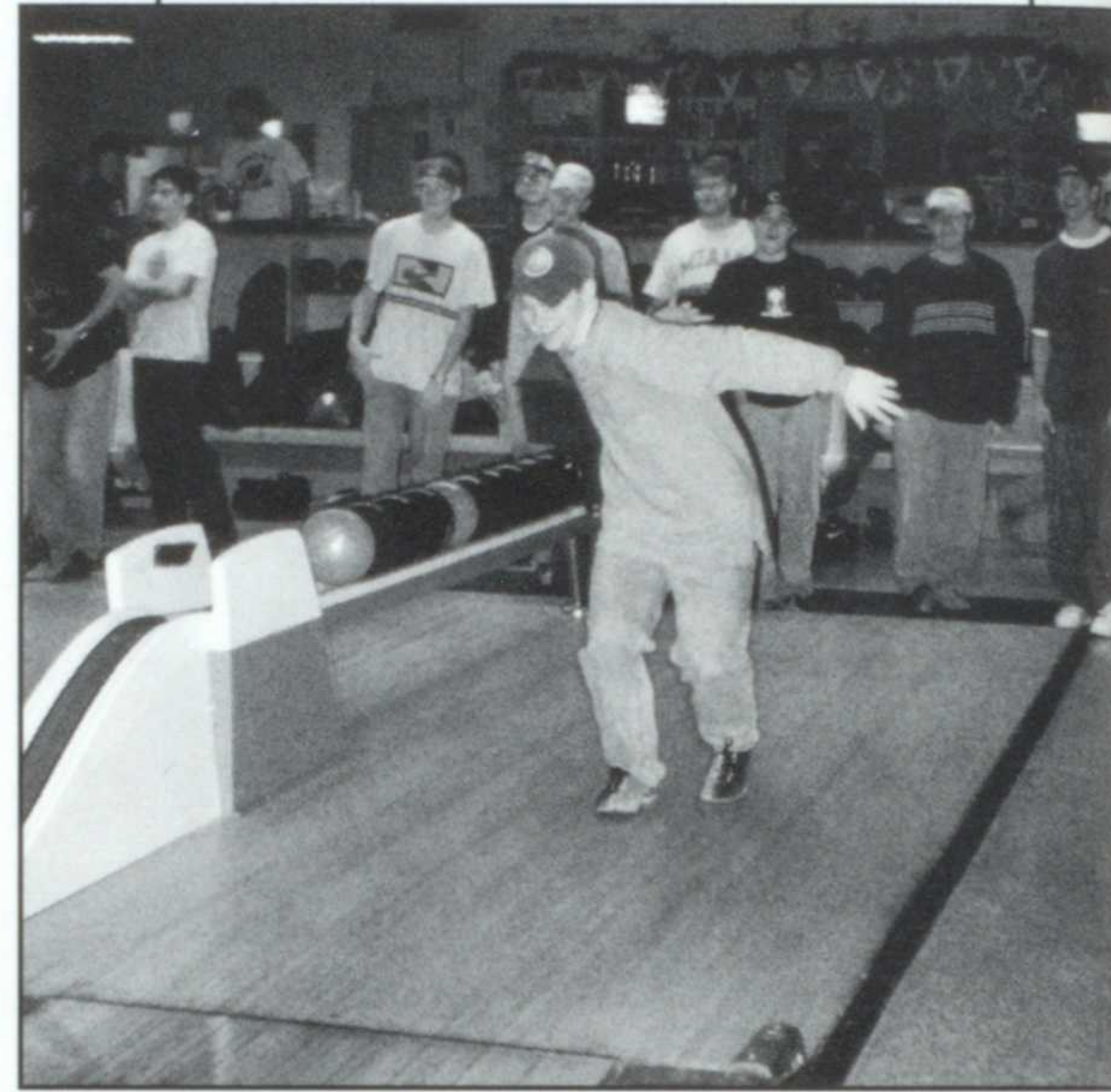
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Apr. 2 Social Hour During the lunch hour, junior Meghan Wills reads a magazine, while junior Marissa Stein finishes lunch. Wills was always a brown-bagger. "I hate the school lunches, and I like to use my nylon recyclable bag. I consider myself a freak environmentalist," said Wills. Wills was a member of Project Earth.



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One: During second period, graduate Matt Orlousky pins senior Kristine Schurra. **Two:** Former President, graduate Nate Wills speaks at the induction ceremony. **Three:** Pinned by her father, senior Tera Sumpter is an official member of NHS. **Four:** At the ceremony, senior Becky Morbitzer is hugged by her mother after she is pinned.

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-H. Ford

Apr. 7 Munchies Absorbing the sun rays, senior Emily Zalenski and her friend munch on Doritos. Zalenski went to Lake Geneva for a couple of days over break and stayed at a friend's cottage. Zalenski had her Tarot cards read and she chose the Ace of Spades, which was a sign of death. The psychic's interpretations were inaccurate, so Emily never thought anything of it, and found it hard to take her seriously.



-L. Coticchia

Apr. 11 During the Greece trip, sophomore Ross Hick visits the Sounion. This structure was built as a temple for Poseiden, the God of the sea.

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-L. Coticchia

Apr. 9 Love Toilets Graduate Luc Ward and senior Lori Coticchia sit on a communal toilets in a small medieval town called Rhodes. The toilets were similar to latrines. The students were in Greece for a total of eight days. Four of the days were spent on a cruise on which they visited several small islands. During the trip, they saw remains of two of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

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Apr. 27 Ride'em Cowboy While working at Landmark, senior Mike Lucas drives a tractor to move heavy materials. Lucas landscaped during the summers, and chose to do the OWE program as a senior.

Stuff It Senior Kelley Plymesser puts clothes in the loading bin at Dry Clean USA. Plymesser, also a participant in OWE, worked at the local grocery store, Heinen's, for over a year. Students in OWE left after fifth period and were required to work 15 hours per week.



A. Kohn

While working at the Gap in the Westlake Promenade, junior Sarah Saccany displays socks.

" I LIKE WORKING AT THE GAP BECAUSE IT'S A QUICK DRIVE AND I GET GREAT PRICES ON ALL THE CLOTHES. ALL I DO IS HELP CUSTOMERS FIND THE RIGHT SIZE, RING THEM UP AND THEN PUT THE CLOTHES AWAY. IT GETS PRETTY BORING SOMETIMES, BUT I REALLY NEED THE MONEY."

-SARAH SACCANY, 11

● A two-week camping trip in Philmont, New Mexico and two sailing trips in the Bahamas were just a couple of excursions that senior Scott Borchert took before becoming an Eagle Scout. Scott earned a total of 21 merit patches. Required patches dealt with family life, environmental science studies and communications. Scott chose his **SUNDAY** ceremony to be held at St. Barnabas Church. Senior Elizabeth Jeffers said, "As a Girl Scout and recipient of my Gold Award, I understand all of the hard work that Scott put into his award. I was very proud of him." Only two percent of all Boy Scouts reach Eagle Scout status. Scott received letters of commendation from notable figures such as Steven Spielberg, former Presidents Ford and Bush, John Glenn, Governor Voinevich and President Clinton.



-D. Borchert

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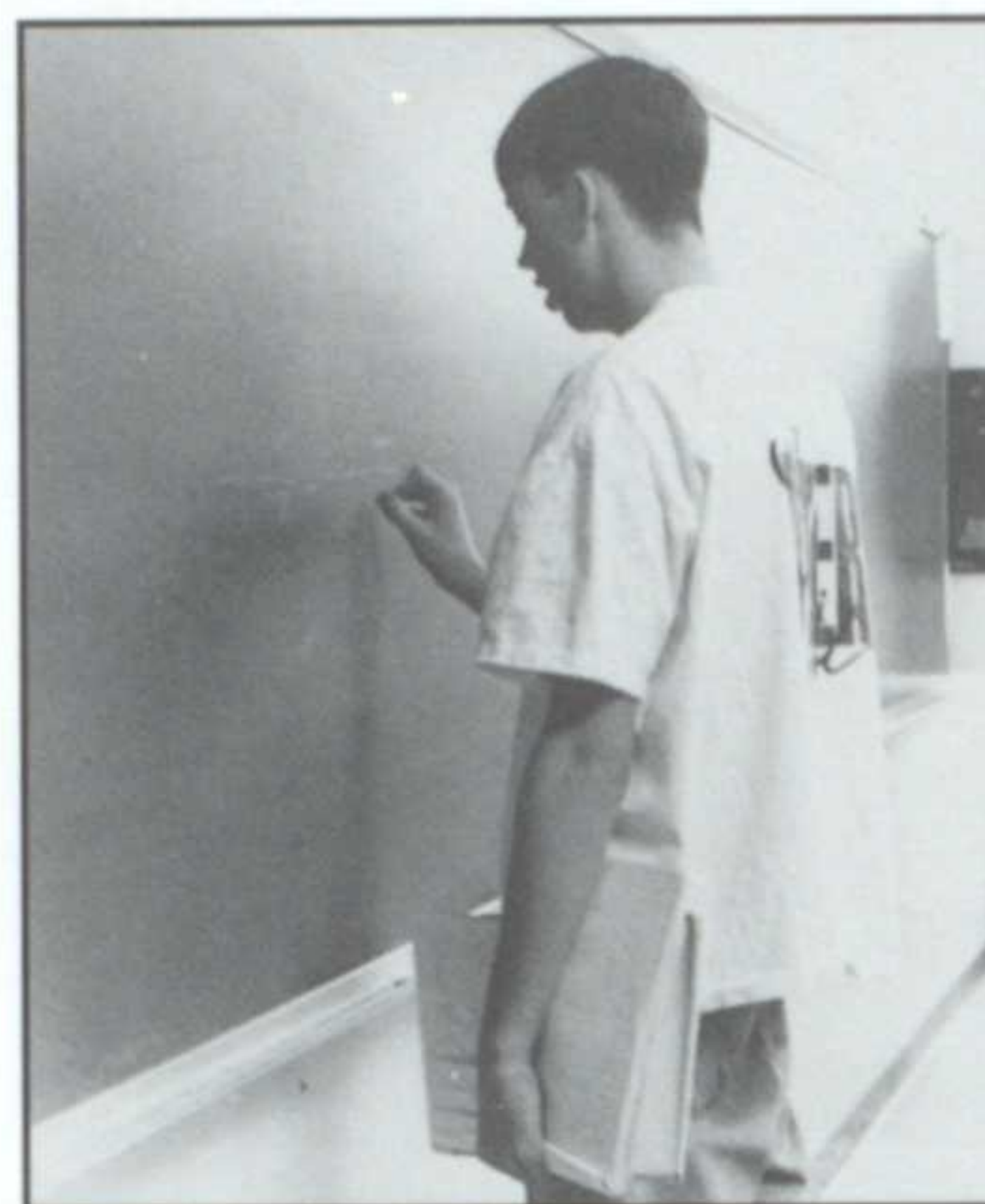
A representative from the Greater Cleveland Council of Boy Scouts presents Scott Borchert with a hand-made neckerchief.

Wednesday

During the second period of FST, senior Dave Zastudil and junior Connor Barrett discuss a problem.



-J. Cudney

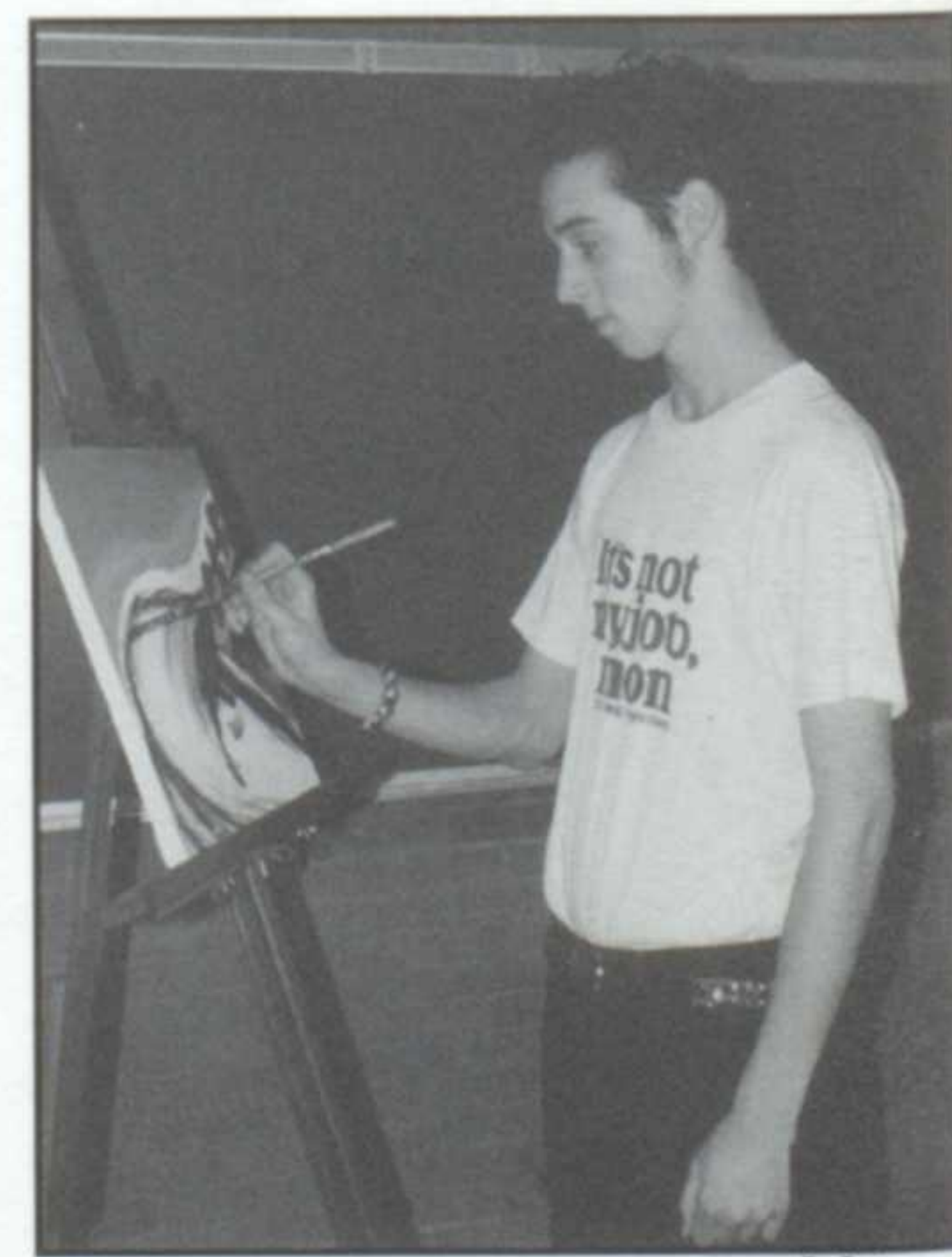


-J. Cudney

While at the board, junior Martin Rodgers tries to recall an equation in Mrs. Pervo's double math class.

● As an introduction to block scheduling, juniors and sophomores opted to take the double math course which consisted of Algebra II and FST. Each class lasted one semester and was taught eighth and ninth periods by Mrs. Pervo. Junior Erich Talaba said, "I liked how we did data research on **WEDNESDAYS**. I feel that the class prepared me well for PreCalc." Although the class required students to complete a great deal of homework every night, it was a good preparation for college math courses.

● The Applied Arts courses were popular semester courses among the students. Both taught by Ms. Widmar, Applied Arts I and II were classes that dealt with many different mediums. The first course, Applied Arts I, consisted of making metal jewelry, ink printing, weaving and other crafts. In Applied Arts II, the students focused on developing specific skills. The classes were known for their relaxed atmosphere. Senior Kate Ball said, "One **MONDAY** morning it was really quiet in the art room. Out of nowhere [junior] Matt Deibel said to [sophomore] Mike Daly, "Why don't you do us all a favor and take your bottom lip, pull it over your fat head, and swallow.' We all burst out laughing!" Applied Arts proved to be a relaxing class for all grades.



-J. Jetson

Friday

During Ms. Widmar's Applied Arts class, junior Mike Britton perfects his painting.

Seven days:

JUST A BORING WEEK OF SPRING

THE WEEK OF APRIL 21 THROUGH APRIL 27

● Paintings, jewelry, sculptures and other art work made by students were displayed in the K-12 Art Show held in the Middle School library. Junior Kyle Gee said, "Because it displayed so much art work from last year, I didn't think the art show was up to its usual high standards." As an added attraction, music was provided on **TUESDAY** by the Show Choir under the direction of Ms. Hanson. The Art Show lasted one week and was open for students and the community to view.



-M. Brady

Thursday

Seniors Pat Antone, Joanne Berri and Chad Brickley prepare their art work for the K-12 Art Show.

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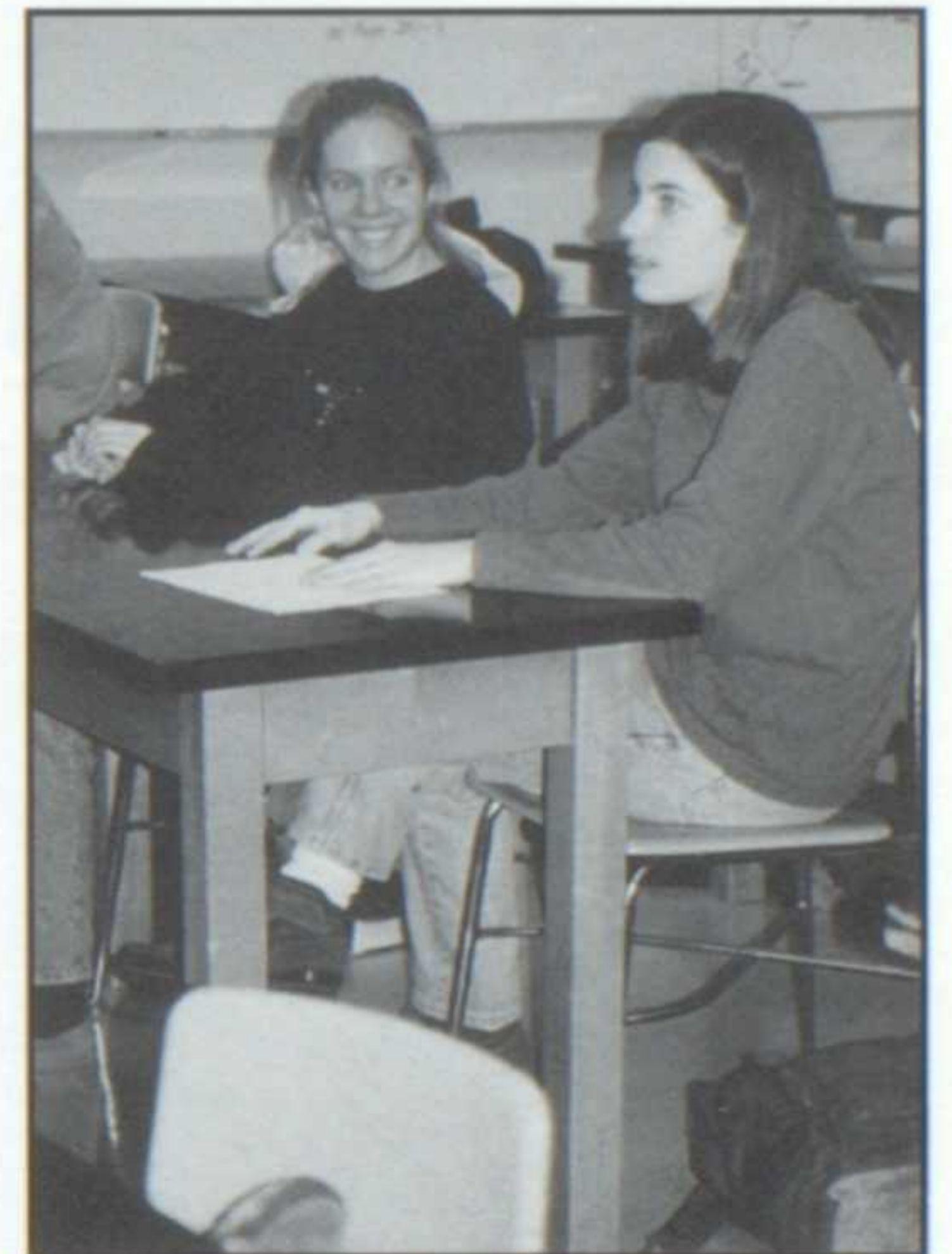
With popcorn in hand, seniors Aubrie Ulmenstine and Kathleen Lavelle watch *Scent of a Woman* at senior Tera Sumpter's house.



-T. Sumpter

● Even though the weather began to warm up, a popular pastime for many students was simply renting a video. Students got together with a group of friends, chose a new release and enjoyed it at someone's house. Senior Todd Pressler said, "One **SATURDAY** night my friend and I went on a mission to try to find the movie *Trainspotting*. We went to just about every video store in the tri-county area, except Blockbuster (because they never have anything), before we finally found it. It took us so long that we didn't have any time to watch it before I had to be home." Although students didn't always find exactly what they were looking for, watching a movie was a cheap way to pass the time.

● As April approached, SM Physics students prepared for their final projects while the AP Physics B students studied for the AP exam which was to be taken in May. All SM and AP Physics classes were taught by Ms. Mowery. In SM Physics students studied topics such as motion, electricity, magnetism, sound, light and nuclear physics. Most students found the second semester to be easier than the first.



-A. Kohn

Friday

During SM Physics fourth period, senior Sara Byrnes attempts to answer Ms. Mowery's question.

Senior Ben Kotinsley said, "My favorite lab was the hologram lab which we did on the first **FRIDAY** of the second semester. We each brought in an object to make into a hologram. It was really interesting." SM Physics proved to be a worthwhile class for students.

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-K. Minardo

3:52 pm

AFTER ENDURING FOUR DAYS, 96 HOURS, 5,760 MINUTES, AND 495,600 SECONDS OF SCHOOL, MY PRESENCE COMES AROUND AGAIN FOR ALL TO ENJOY. MY HOURS ARE WORTH MORE THAN GOLD TO STUDENTS WHO ARE WAITING FOR THE BORING SCHOOL WEEK TO FINALLY END. FOR IT IS MY DAY WHICH LIFTS THE BONDAGE OF TESTS, HOMEWORK, AND TEACHERS.

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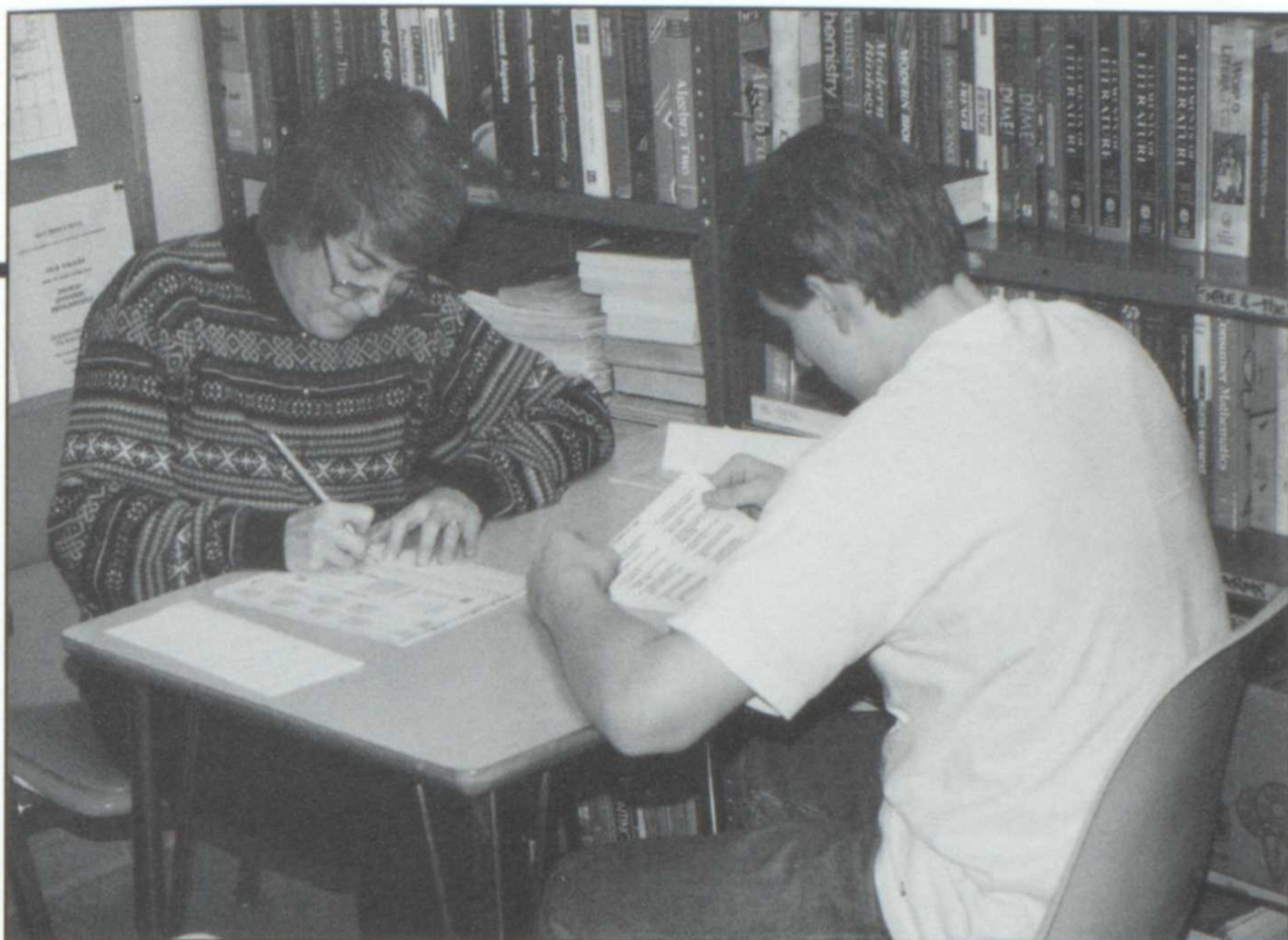
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3:52 In the empty cafeteria, senior Tera Sumpter arranges streamers for the 'spring fling'. The senior class hosted this informal event not only to provide a fun activity for the school, but also to help fund their class prom. To keep decorating costs down, creativity replaced money, which helped make this fundraising event a success. The senior class accomplished this by setting up a full-lit volleyball court, and by borrowing trees from Plant Crafters which were used as live decorations. **4:22** Helping in the effort, senior Kathryn Minardo hangs up a string of lights. The low key but fun decorations and the informal atmosphere allowed the students who attended to have a fantastic evening. This successful event, along with the pancake breakfast, also sponsored by the seniors enabled them to raise over \$4,000 before the school year ended.

decorating



-T. Sumpter



CHECK. WHILE TAKING A TEST, JUNIOR JEFF MADER READS HIS ANSWERS TO TUTOR MRS. WINSLOW. VOLUNTEER NHS MEMBERS ALSO JOINED IN THE EFFORT TO HELP STUDENTS

-S. Simpkins

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Students that were struggling in classes had ways of getting help from teachers and students. After having an evaluation to identify their educational needs, students could then be assigned to work with special tutors during their free periods. Students who needed help also had the opportunity to work with volunteer NHS members whenever they were available. Sophomore Toni Syntax who took advantage of this great resource said, "I had a big crush on [graduate] NHS member Scott Stroud who tutored me in math." Help from professional tutors or NHS members enabled students to do well in tough courses.

3:19 STAYING AFTER TO FINISH A PAINTING, SENIOR TIFFANY VARGA WORKS DILIGENTLY ON HER CANVAS. STUDENTS WHO TOOK PAINTING I COULD TAKE THE LEVEL II COURSE OFFERED THE SECOND SEMESTER.

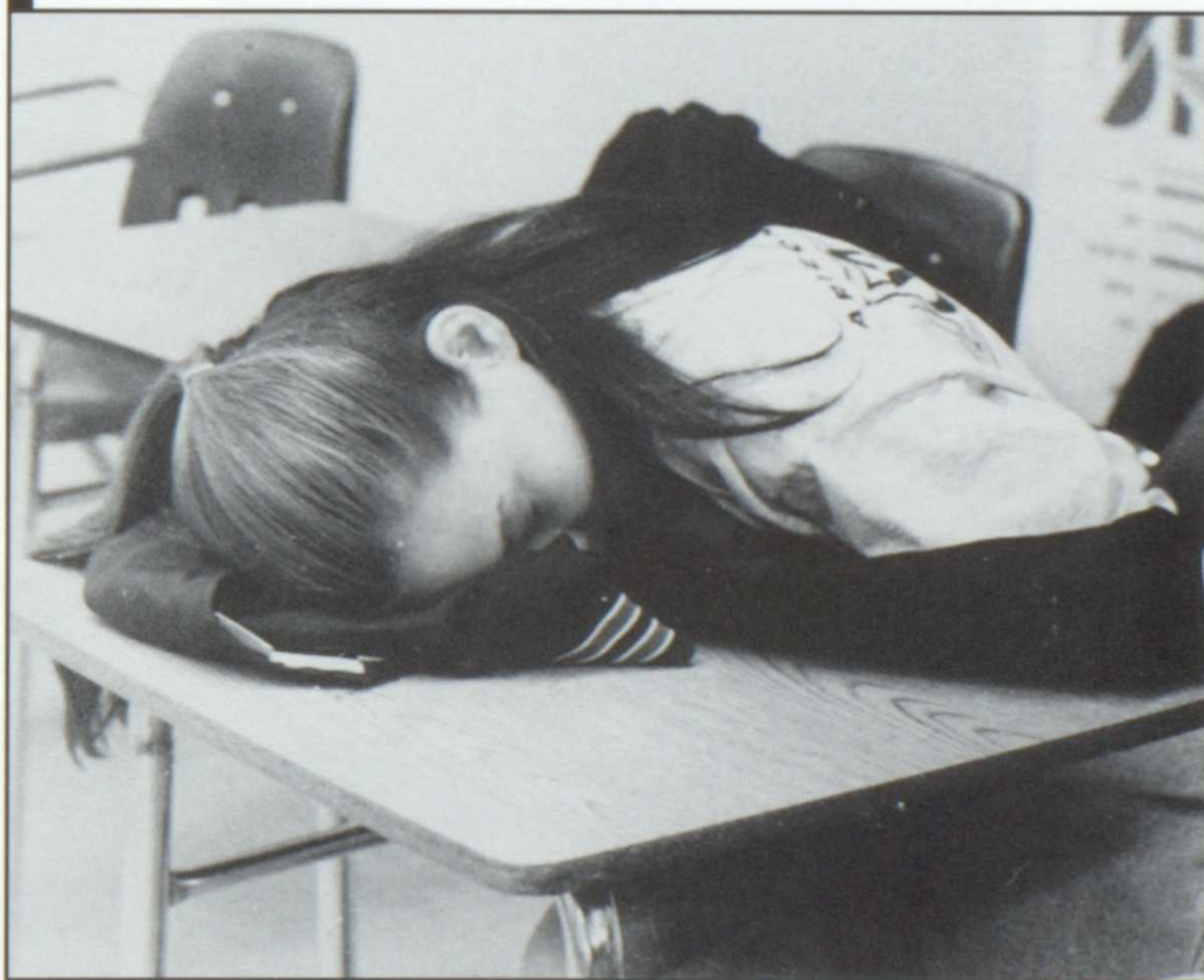


-M. Atwood

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With less than two months of school left to endure, many students became much more relaxed and care-free. Most students, plagued with the bad habit of procrastination, waited until the very last possible minute to start projects. This, combined with boring teachers and an already enormous homework load from the night before, caused students to take short snoozes in homeroom, study halls, lunch, and even during class to catch up.



-J. Cudney

CATNAP. EXHAUSTED AFTER ANOTHER LONG SCHOOL DAY, SENIOR SHELLY KAPUCINSKI SLEEPS THROUGH THE BELL AFTER SPANISH CLASS. SPANISH FOUR STUDENTS EACH GAVE PRESENTATIONS ON THE HISTORY OF DIFFERENT HISPANIC COUNTRIES.

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*chewy, loud,
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- A. Kohn

May 10 Pour It In
To save money by conserving chemicals, junior Chris Ullom pours fixer back in the container. The photographers helped the yearbook staff by taking pictures for the 112 spreads that had to be done.

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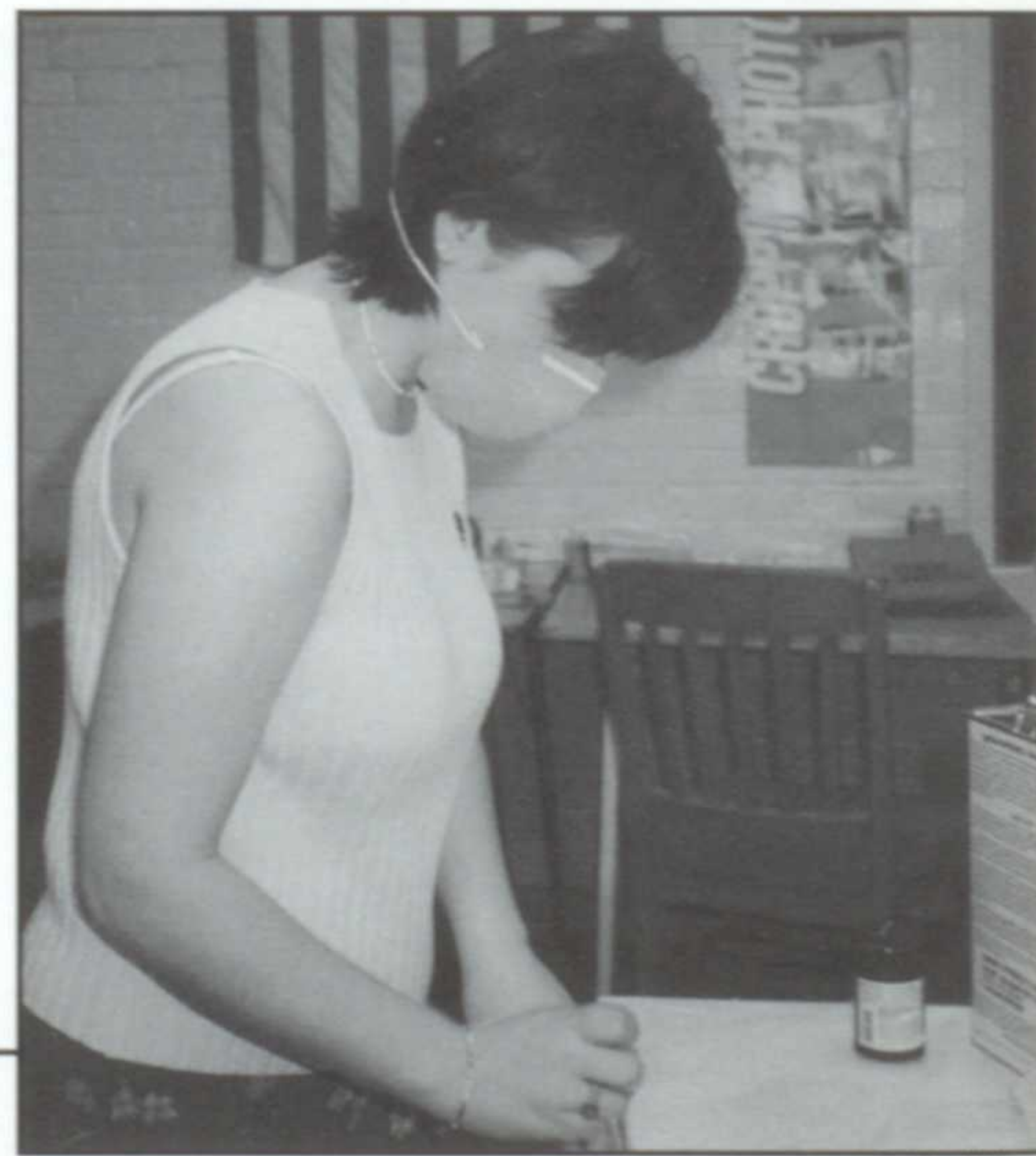
-J. Coolidge

May 19 Sniff it! *Rubber cement in hand, senior Kathryn Minardo glues minimag bags to the back cover of the 1996 yearbook. The yearbook staff had to glue the brown bags on each of the 725 yearbooks before they were distributed to students the next day.*
Line it up *Nine members of the staff create an assembly line to put the books together. The staff used spray glue and a template for five hours to attach the bags.*

I didn't inhale! *Wearing a mask to avoid harmful fumes, senior Tera Sumpter brushes rubber cement on a book. Even with masks, the smell and fumes from spray fixative and jugs of rubber cement became overwhelming. The yearbook staff had to take frequent breaks to avoid becoming dizzy. The books arrived at about one o'clock and gluing lasted until about six. Graduates Marty Lanning and Matt Orlousky spent the night in the publications room guarding the 725 copies of the book.*



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May 21 Last-minute woodshedding. *Playing her euphonium, junior Grace Lanning practices for the concert on May 29. The concert and symphonic band played their highlights from their state contest appearances along with combined band music prepared specifically for commencement.*

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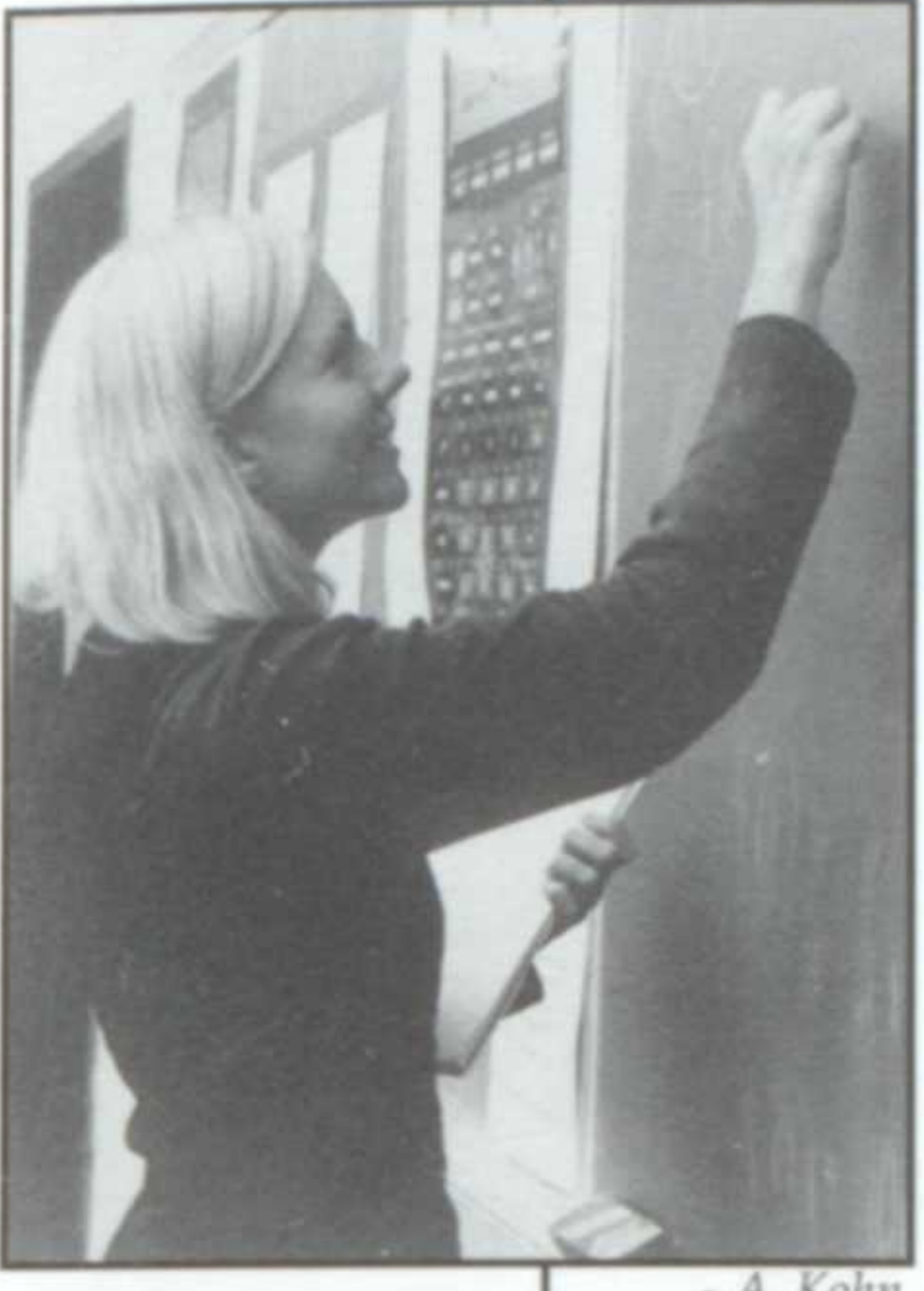
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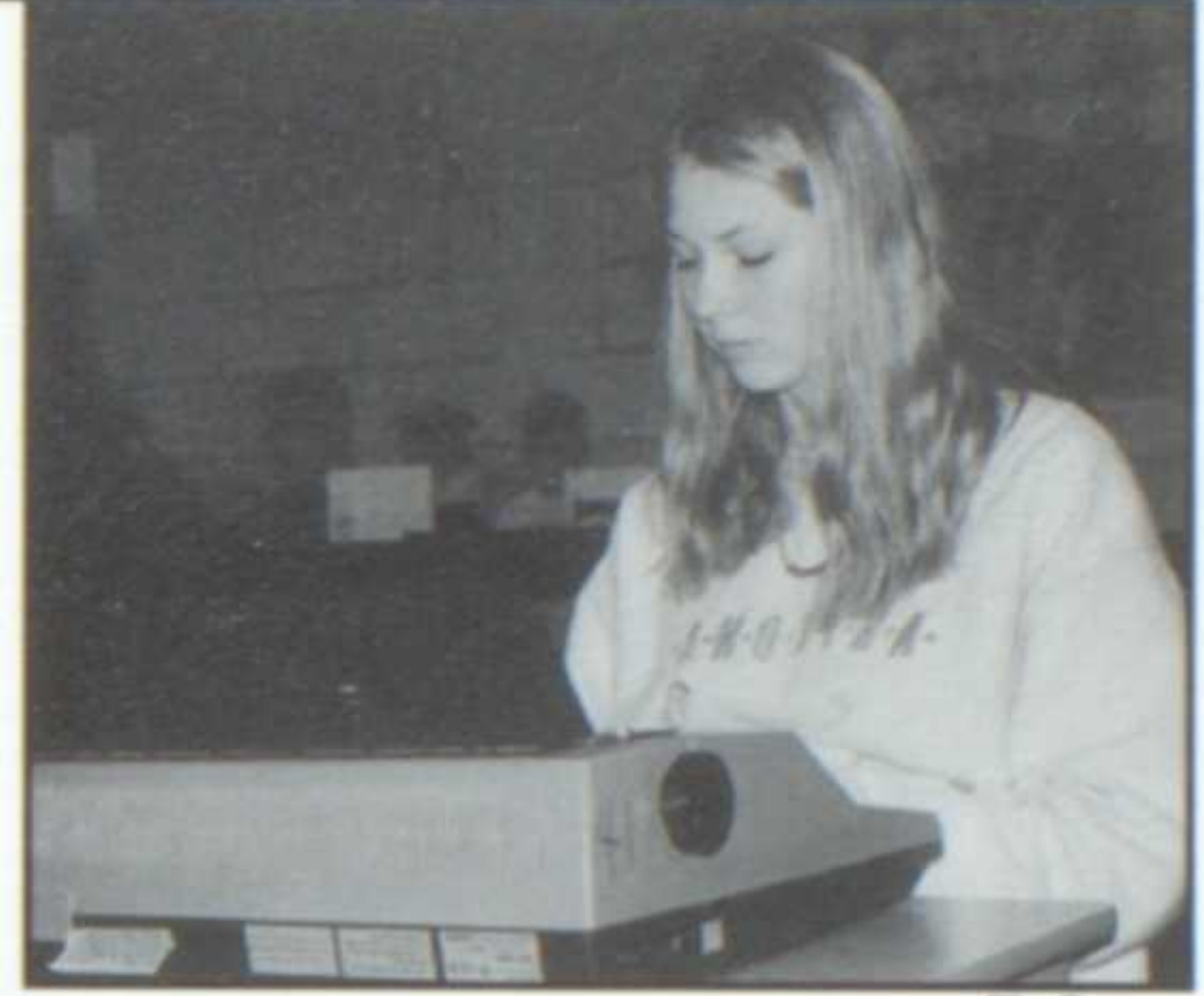
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May 3 Teacher's pet *Because she showed the class the math problem she did for homework, senior Becky Morbitzer receives board points.* By teaching the problems to the class, the students learn the material from having to answer questions about the homework. Many teachers throughout the school also used this method in order for the students to earn extra participation points.



- A. Kohn

May 6 Key caps *Senior Sarah Talbott practices her typing skills in her keyboarding class.* The fundamentals of typing were taught, including the proper way to type a reports and business letters.



- T. Cruse

Draw it *Using a computer, junior Erin Hitti prints out a drawing in Auto CAD.* The focus of the class was to teach the basics of engineering.



- A. Kohn

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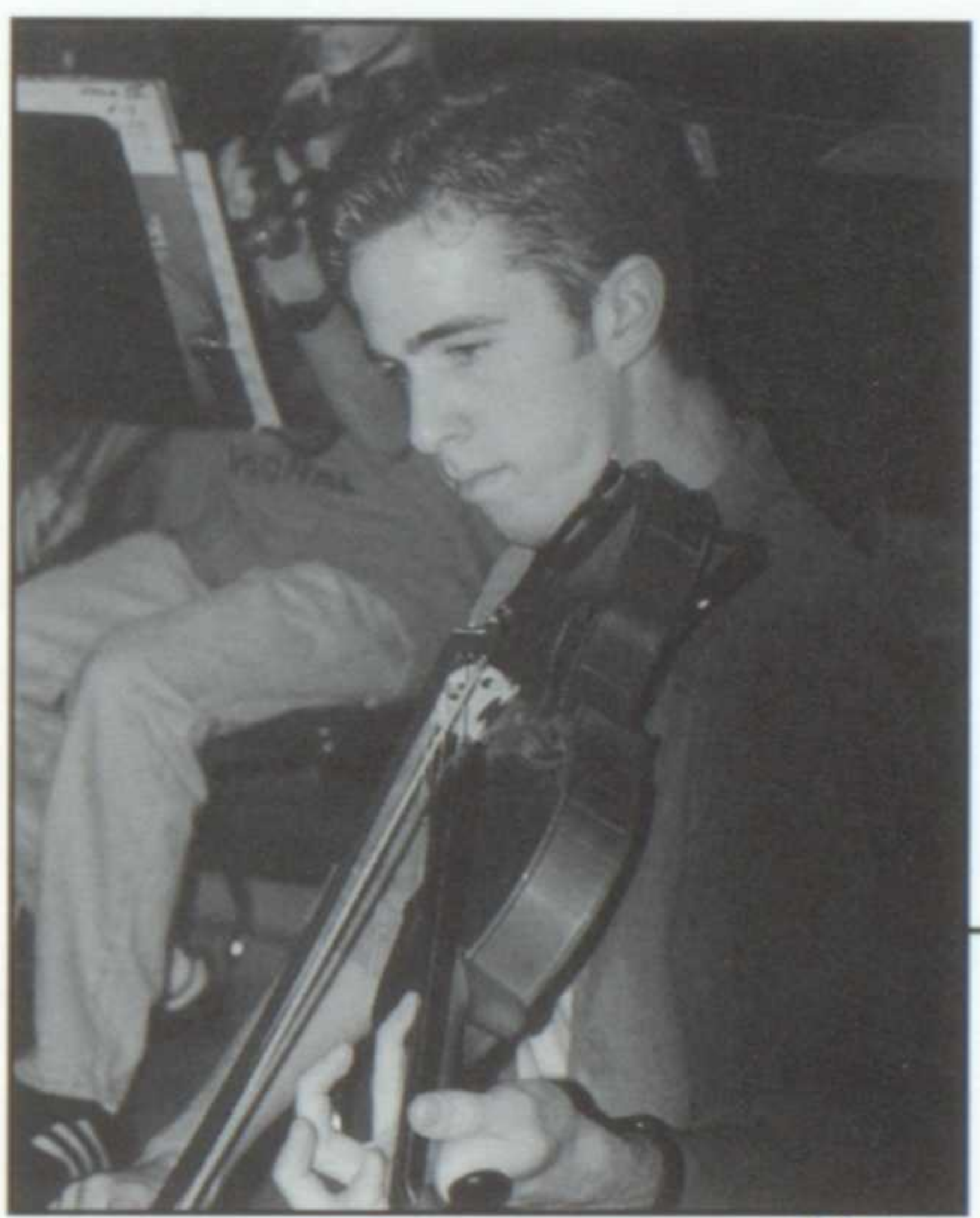
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- J. Lennon

May 15 String Things *With a concert approaching on May 22, junior Scott Girgash reviews his violin part.* The orchestra, which rehearses everyday first period, does other activities such as contest, *The Nutcracker*, and caroling in small groups at Christmas time.

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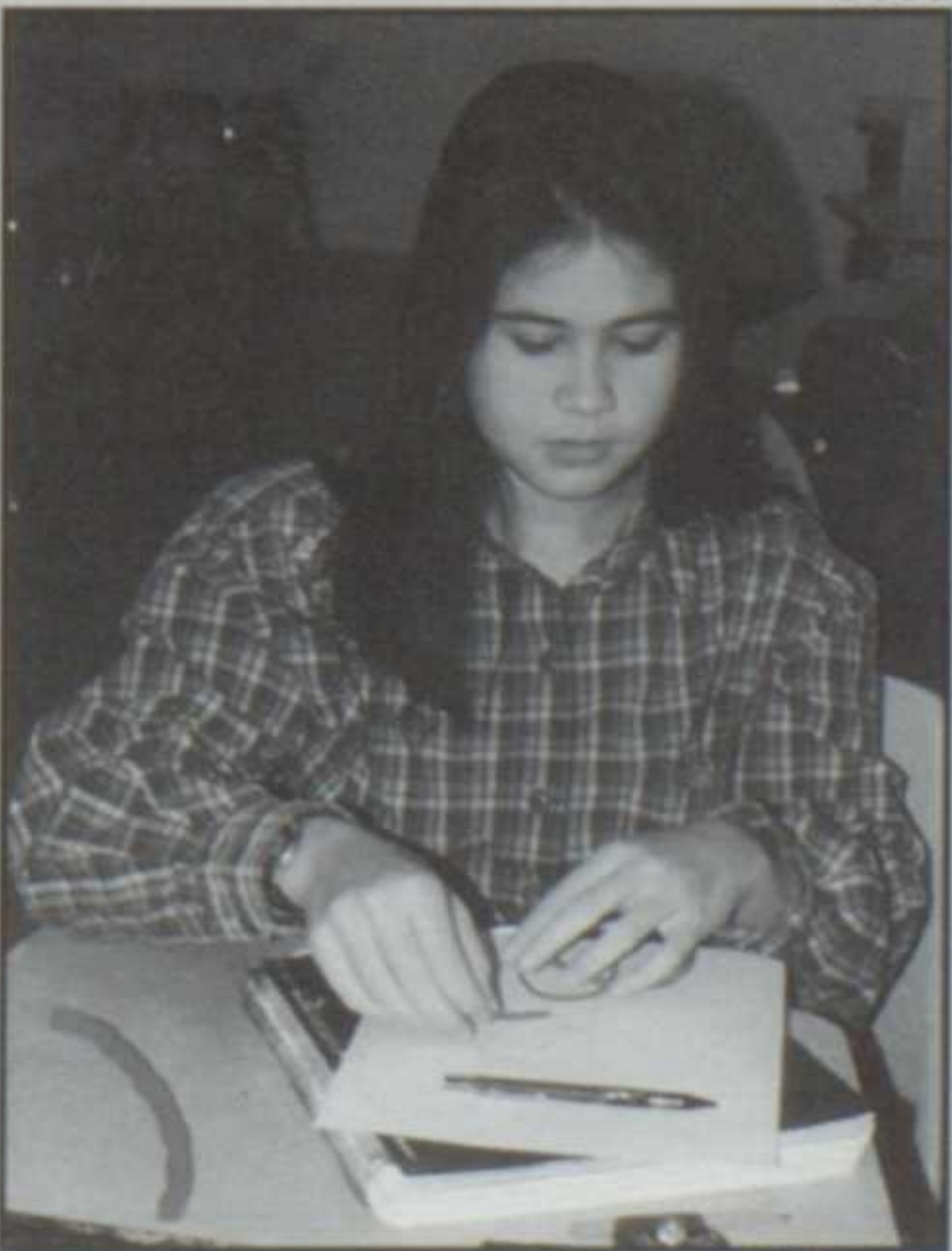
one: *Sophomore Emmy Ashmus uses Twizzlers to help her figure out the angle in the circle.* **two:** *Investigating the frequency, students in SM Physics use Slinkies.* **three:** *Junior Kim Ziemnik in French 4 participates in a class activity using tissue paper origami.* **four:** *In AP Statistics, junior Sarah Gress tosses the ball into a hoop for a probability test.*

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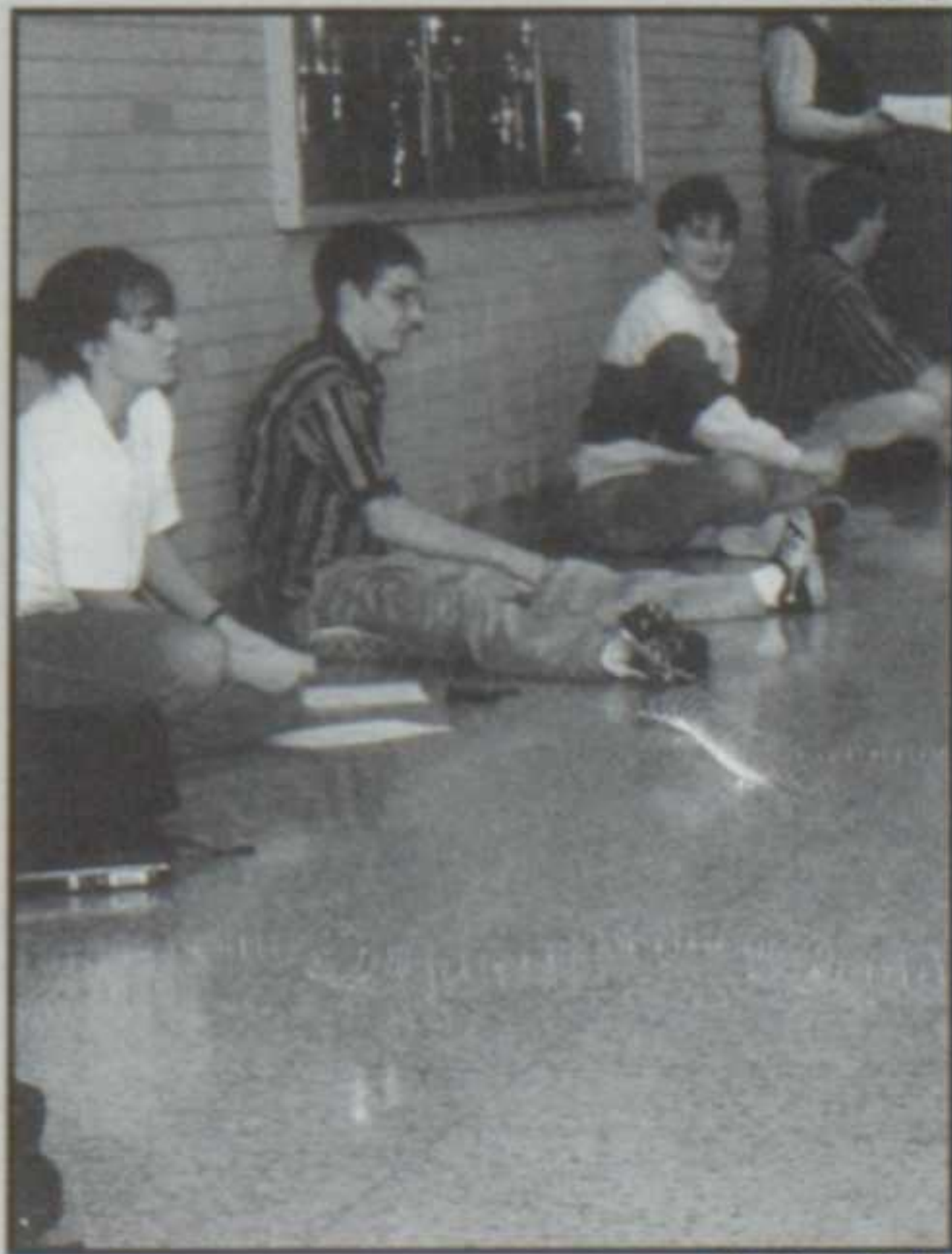
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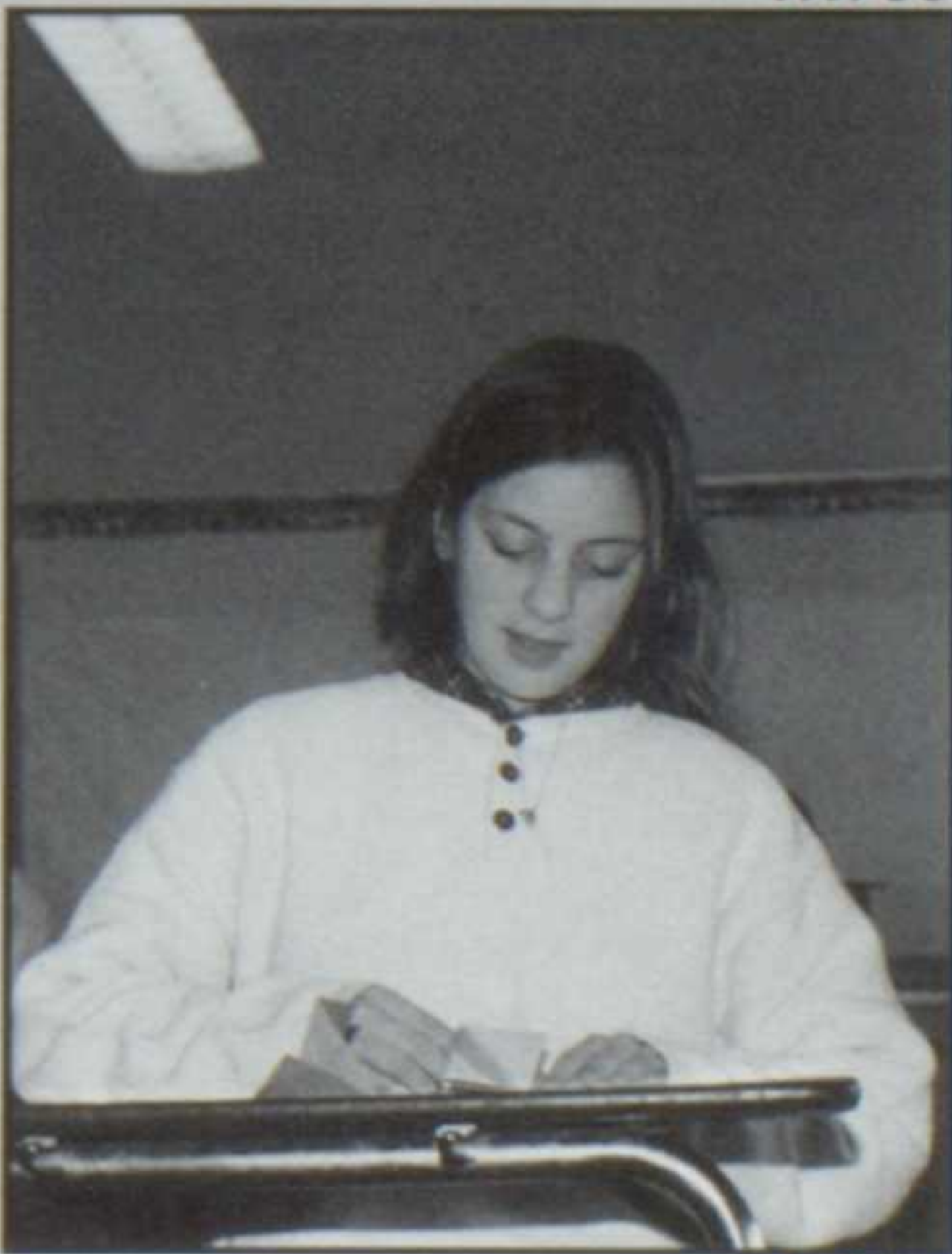
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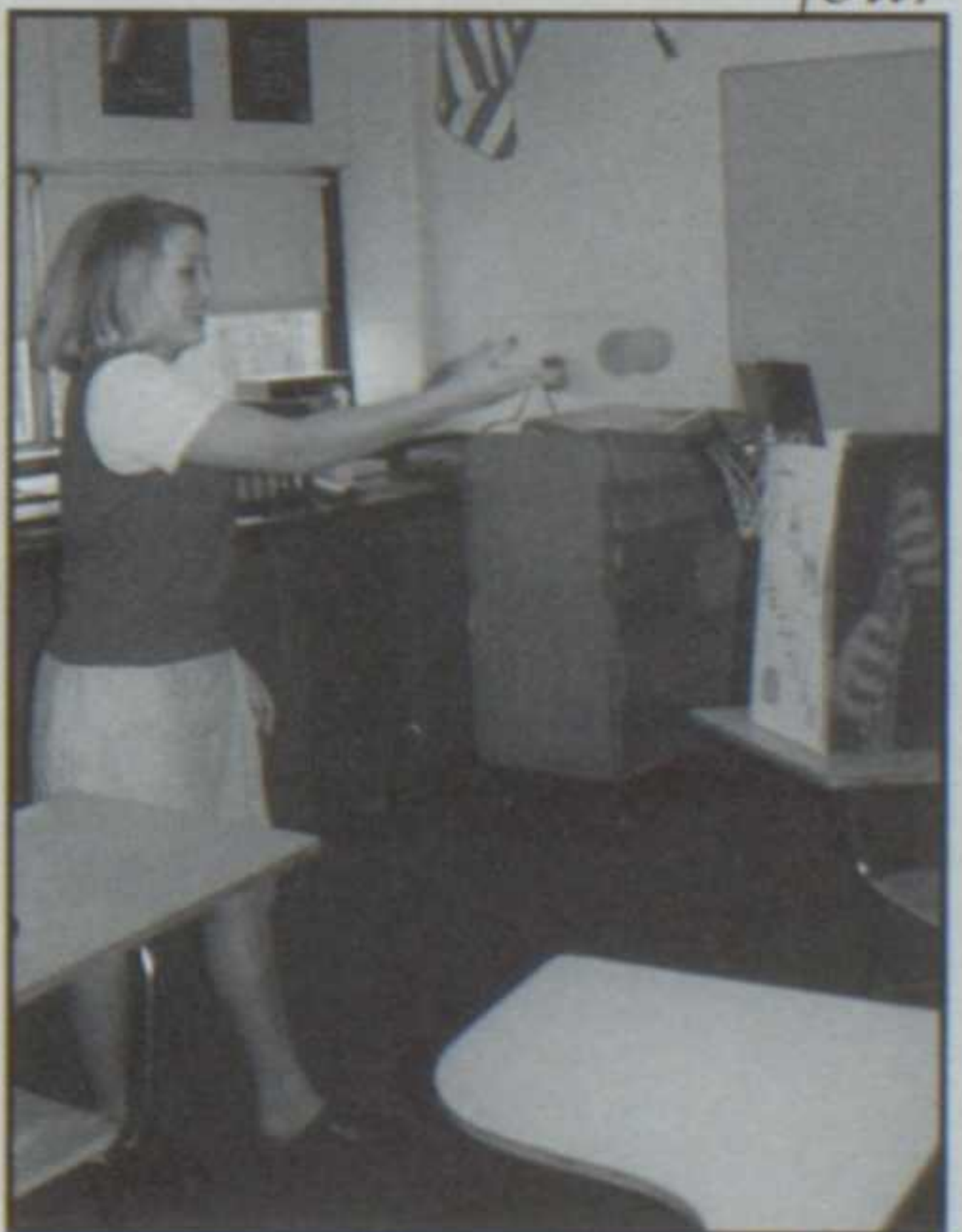
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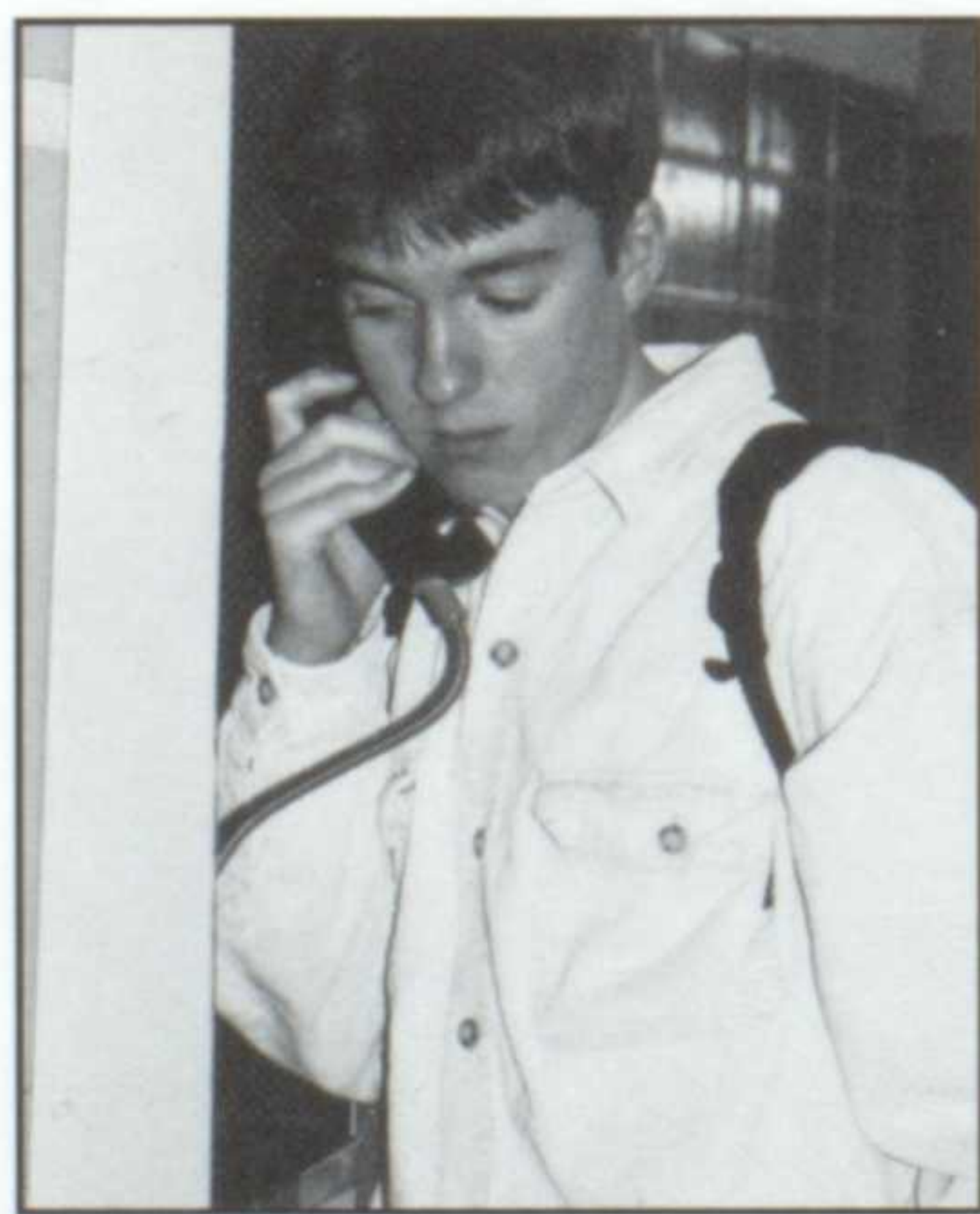
Mixing the dough for the pancakes, seniors Sara Byrnes and Carrie Maier huddle over the grill.



-K. Minardo

● To help defer the cost of a prom at Jacob's Field, the senior class held a pancake breakfast on **SUNDAY**. The breakfast, held at the Middle School, was organized by the senior class officers. The seniors also received advice and guidance from Bay Kiwanis Club. Tickets for adults and students were five dollars and tickets for senior citizens and children were four dollars. Senior vice-president Keira Geithman said, "The pancake breakfast was a lot of work, but it was the biggest money-maker we had." Along with the class-sponsored spring dance, the breakfast made an extravagant prom at Jacobs Field possible for the seniors.

● A silent room full of students diligently doing their homework out of textbooks. Study Hall? Not exactly: it isn't what it used to be. With the opening of the new fast-food line and the cancellation of senior privileges, study hall has taken on a different look. In underclass study halls, silent still reigned. But in the upperclass study halls, a lot more freedom was permitted. Students could purchase food from the center food line which was opened for 15 minutes at the beginning of the period. Senior Mike Campbell said, "Study halls are better than they used to be; they do get out of control at times, especially on **FRIDAYS**. But I think as seniors we deserve better." Students were also permitted to go to the Library instead of staying in the cafeteria.



-A. Kohn

Friday

On his way to study hall, sophomore Rob Peebles make a phone call.

Seven days:

THE WEEK OF SLACKING

Tuesday

On the band saw in the shop room, senior Julius Holinek cuts his piece of plywood.

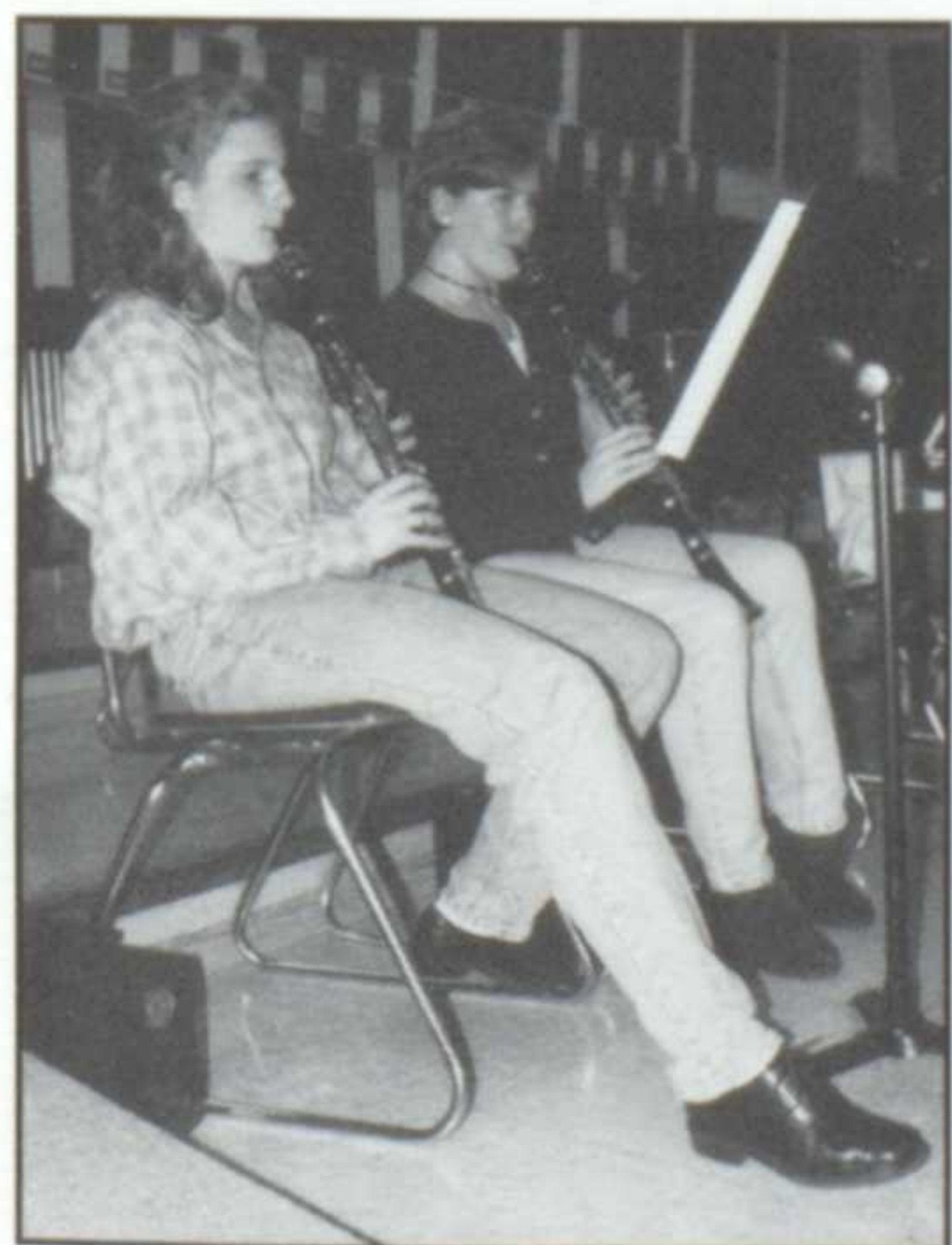


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● For the few students who took advantage of industrial classes, they were a worthwhile experience. Students were allowed to create whatever project they wanted to during the course of the semester. Senior Mike Marquardt said, "On **TUESDAY**, I finished working on the foot locker I was making. We could make whatever we wanted; people made lamps, tables, bowls and other stuff.. The class taught me a lot about building." Industrial students found that their skills were real-world experiences.

THE WEEK OF MAY 4
THROUGH MAY 10

● "Sneaking in the back door" was the phrase Mr. Day used to describe about the Symphonic Band. Even the **THURSDAY** before their contest performance, things were not coming together. The five-movement piece *Suite Francaise* was edited down to three movements, only a week before the performance. Senior Liz Harwood said, "I was so nervous for one of my long, exposed bassoon solos. I barely even played for the rest of the show." Luckily for the group, things did come together at the performance on Kenston High School's gym floor. The Symphonic band was the last group to play all day. Even in the reverberating gym, the Class A group still received a Superior Rating from all three judges.

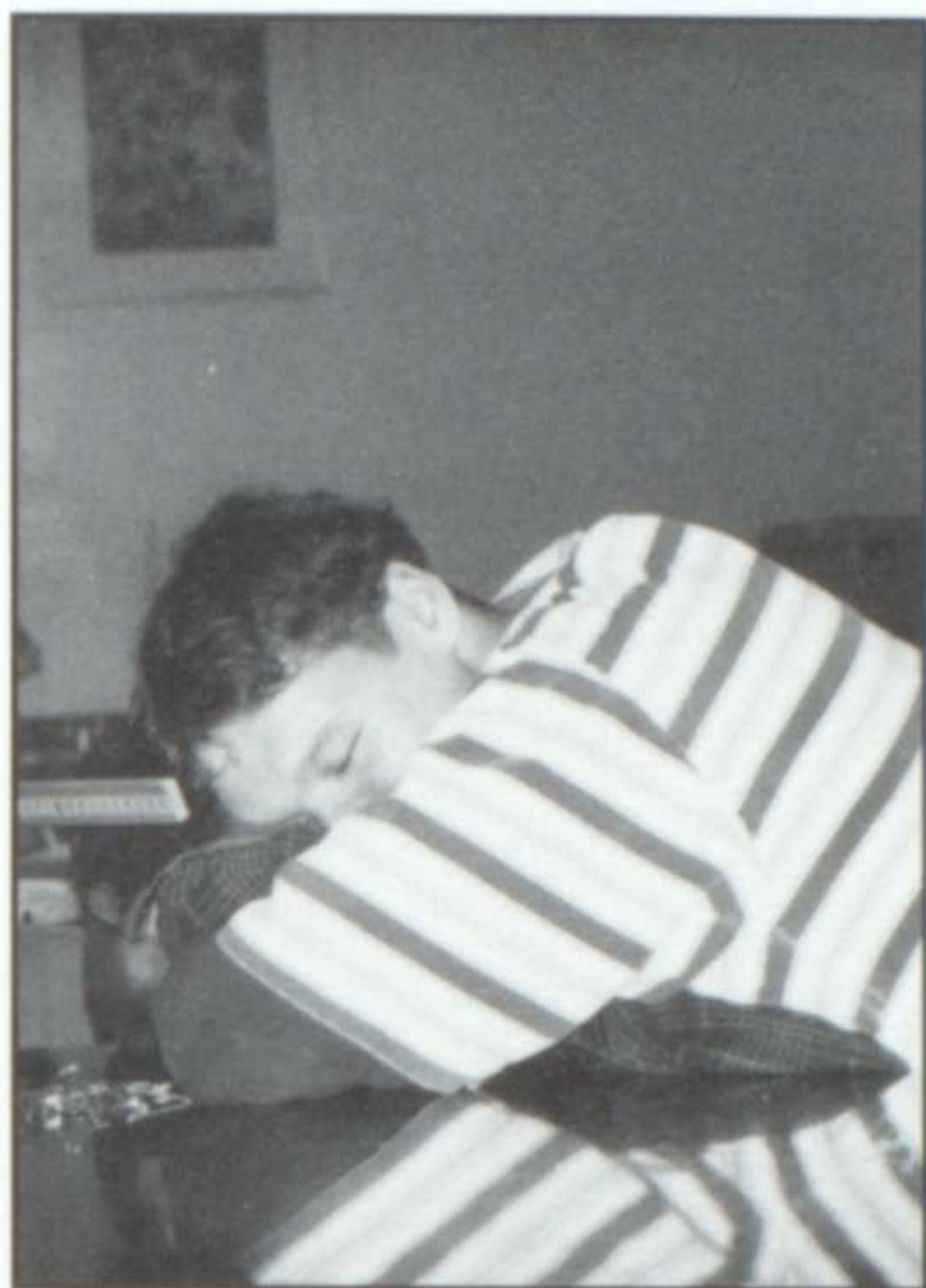


-A. Kohn

Thursday

In Symphonic Band, senior Elizabeth Jeffers and junior Kelly Baker practice their music before State Band Contest.

Monday
Asleep in Environmental Science, senior Steve Krepop is oblivious to Mr. Sadonick's discussion.



-A. Kohn

● It's **MONDAY** morning and no one is awake. Tired from staying up late going out or doing last-minute homework, whole classes are slow and unresponsive. This is especially true at the end of the year when students have even shorter attention spans before falling asleep. Senior Ryan O'Donoghue said, "Everytime Miss Aring yells at me for sleeping in class, I tell her that I am 'somniaic and narcoleptic. She used to get angry and try to wake me up, but I think she finally gave up. She lets me lay in the back of the room on the heater now." By the end of the year, many teachers did get sick of the lax attitude of many students. With less than a month before the end of the year, students just couldn't keep themselves motivated.

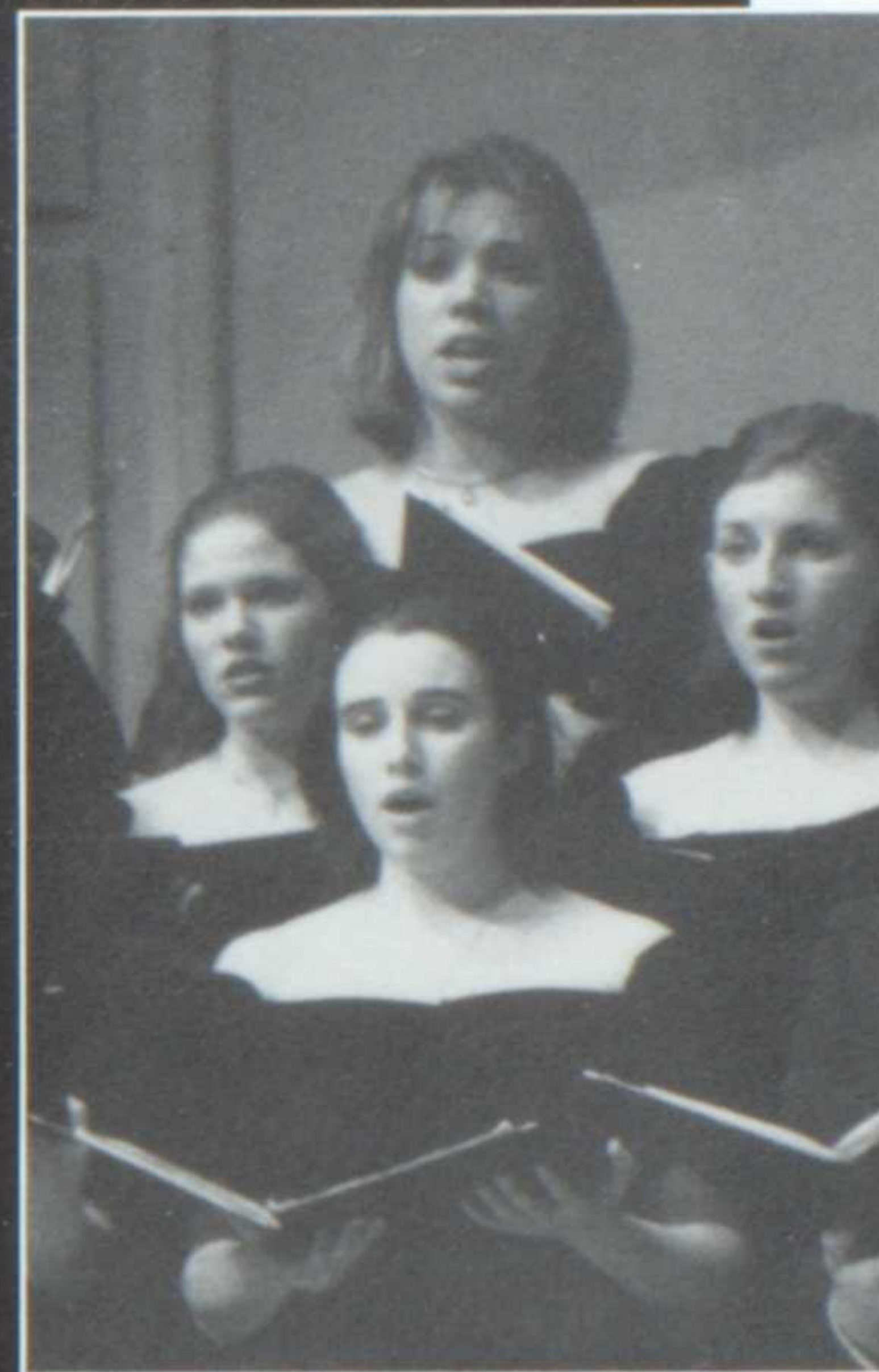
● To graduate, every students must have at least one fine arts credit. This credit could be obtained in instrumental music, vocal music or any year-long art class. Many students also opted to take two semester-long classes instead to fill the requirement. Senior Matt Moore said, "Because I haven't taken a fine arts credit yet, I have to take it in the spring of my senior year. I'm going to take applied arts, I guess. I wish I had just taken freshman choir and gotten it out of the way then. I'm going to miss my three-a-day **TUESDAY** study halls." For avid artists or musicians, the credit was relatively easy to obtain, some seniors graduated with over nine credits. However it was obtained, fine arts was a necessary part of the curriculum.



-A. Kohn

Tuesday

Working on a ceramics project, senior Kelley Plymesser practices slab construction; Mr. Schemrich's ceramics students were allowed to come in on their free periods to work on their projects.



Members of A Capella choir sing for Miss Hanson at Contest.

"AT CONTEST ON SATURDAY, WE TOTALLY MESSED UP. THE ALTOS MISSED AN ENTRANCE, AND THEN NO ONE AFTER THEM CAME IN. WE ALL JUST STOPPED, AND THEN HAD TO START OVER. WE THOUGHT WE GOT A SIX. WE ACTUALLY GOT A SUPERIOR RATING."
-KATIE SCHILL, 12

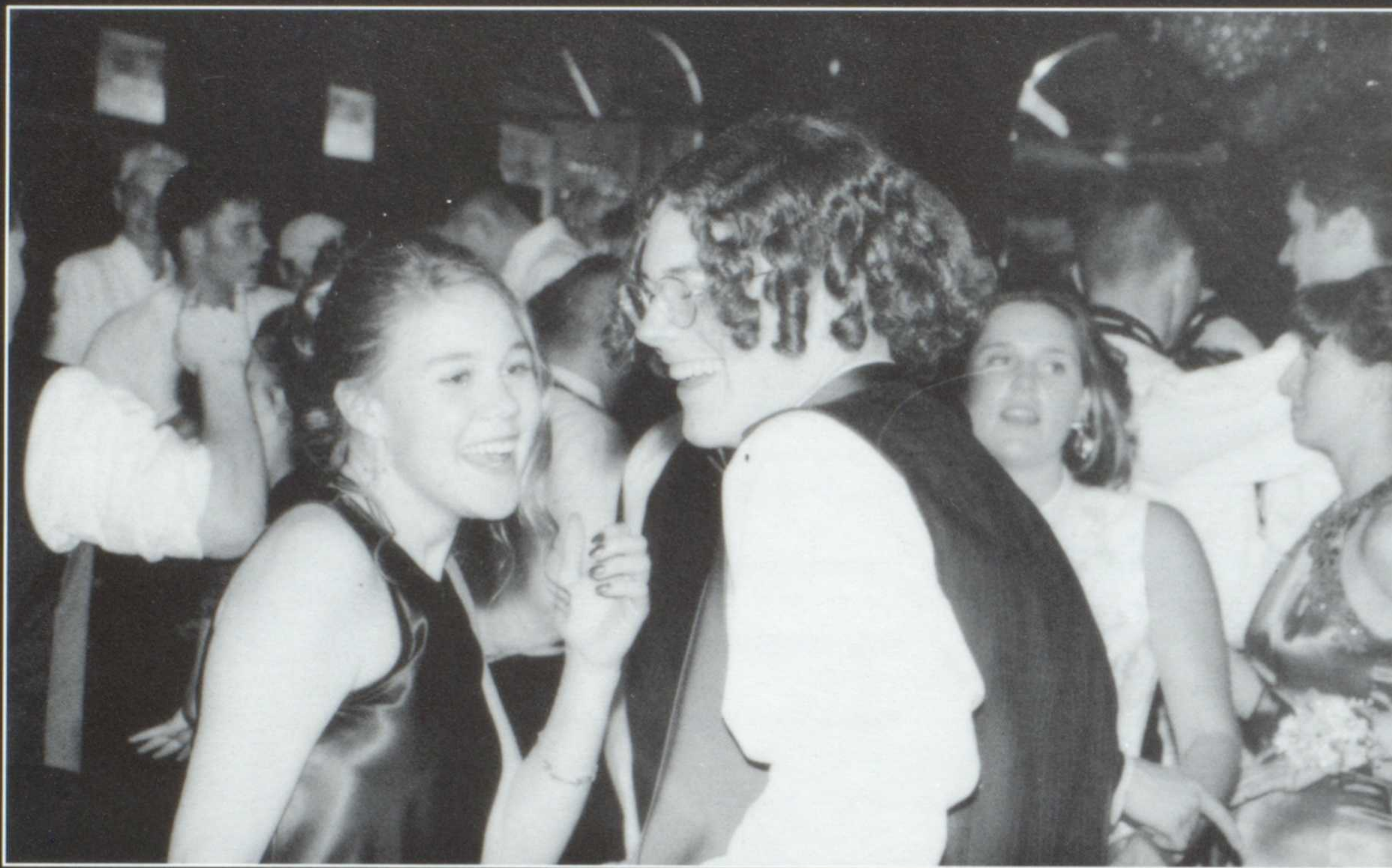
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9:39 Grooving to the music, senior Karyn Ott and her date, graduate Nic Maier, dance to *Run-Around* by Blues Traveler. Overall, prom-goers were happy with the choice of music; the DJ was so well-received that he was asked to work the homecoming dance, as well. 11:23 Graduate Dawn Mifsud dances with her date Kevin Emmerich, a 1996 graduate of St. Ignatius. Students traveled to DeLuca's in Lorain for the dinner and dance. After arriving, students mingled with each other, and then waited at

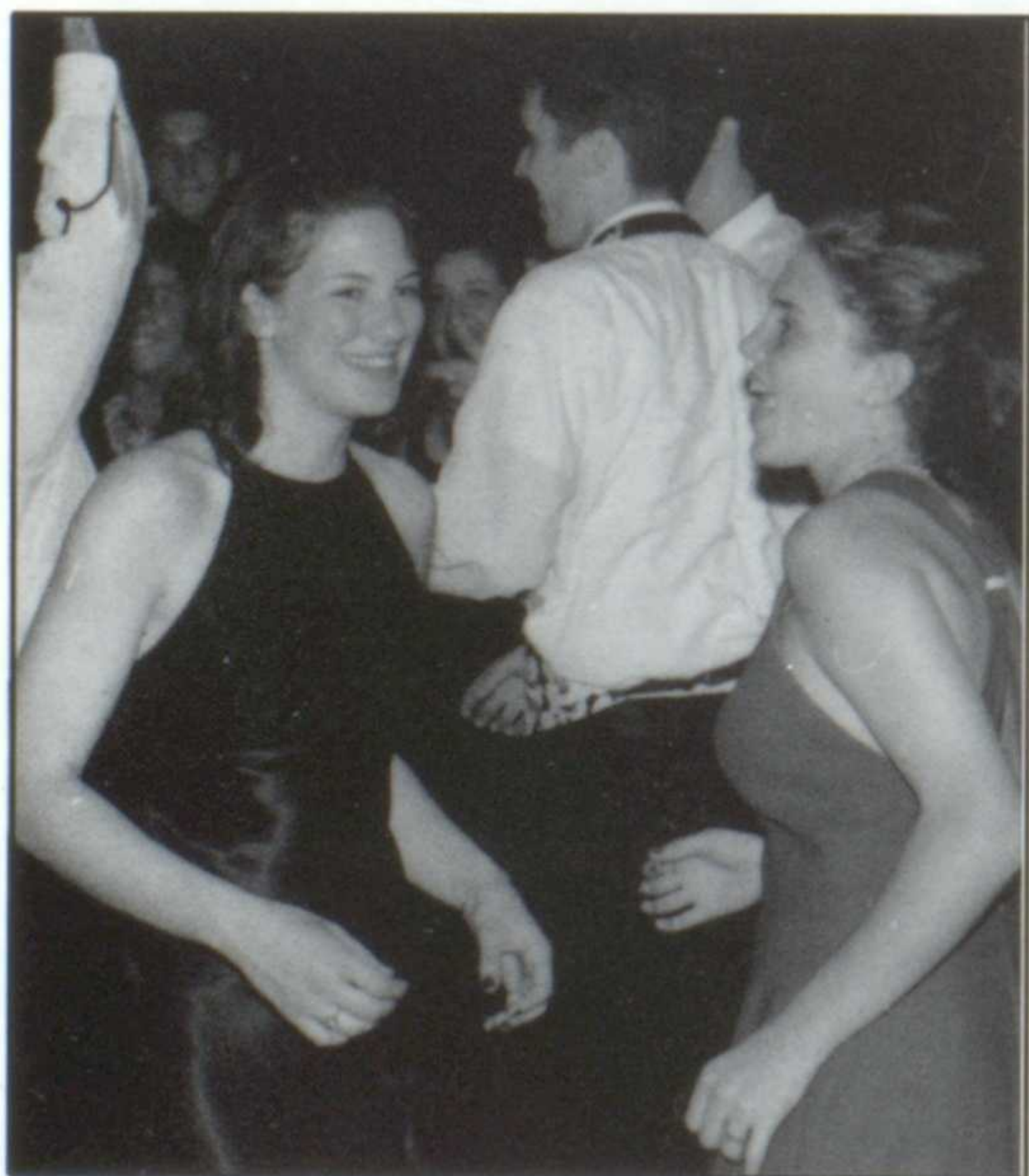
their tables to be called to the buffet. The buffet-style meal included chicken, pasta, vegetables, salad and dessert. Senior Carrie Maier said, "All I remember about dinner was the lady giving me this huge pile of carrots on my plate. There were so many and they were so disgusting! And I usually like carrots!" Many prom-goers found the food to be unappetizing. 11:47 Surrounded by graduates, junior Becky Sinram and Caroline McFarland dance to the music; many underclassmen attended.



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PREPARATIONS FOR MY APPEARANCE BEGIN OVER A MONTH IN ADVANCE WITH EXTRAVAGANT CLOTHES, CARS, AND DATES. MY ACTUAL FESTIVITIES START AT ABOUT FOUR O'CLOCK WITH A CLASS-WIDE PARTY. AFTER AN EXHAUSTING NIGHT OF DANCING, EVERYONE RETURNS TO SCHOOL AND PLAYS IN THE WILDLY COSTUMED HALLWAYS UNTIL THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING, LONG AFTER I'VE RETIRED.

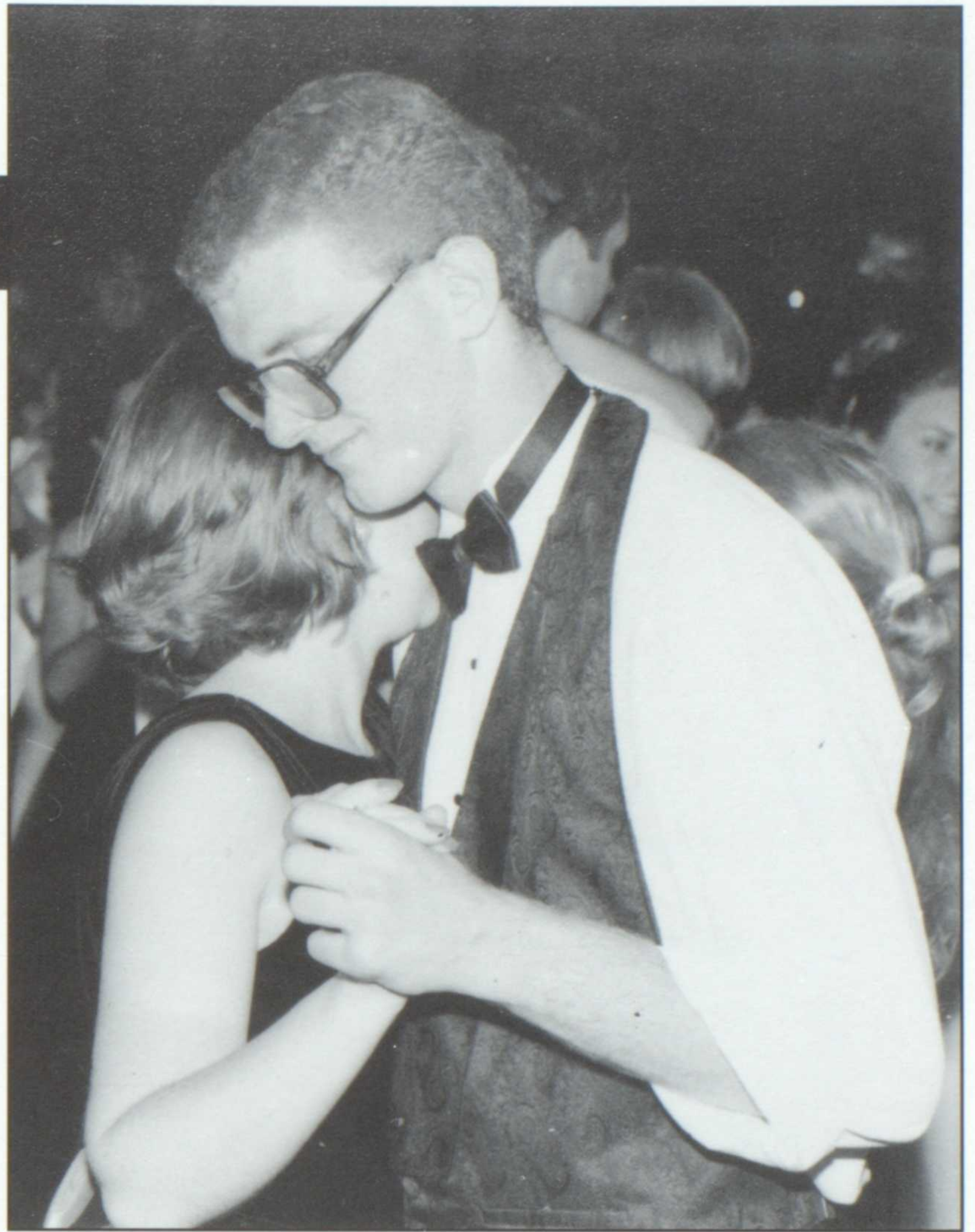
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Prom was the last hurrah for seniors before they became alumni. More than any other formal, prom was an all-weekend activity. It began on Saturday afternoon at the pre-prom; this informal picture-taking session was held at graduate Jeff Alexander's house. This biggest point of the pre-prom party was to check out the vehicle everyone arrived in. Senior Megan Stroud said, "My group showed up in this big pink bus, named Russ the Bus. My brother rented it for our group." Other students arrived in campers, trolleys, convertibles and limosines. The festivities continued after the dance also, when prom-goers and their dates returned to the school to play in the carnival atmosphere of afterprom.



WALTZ.

DURING THE LAST SONG, GRADUATES MELANIE TOWNSEND AND KARL GEE DANCE TOGETHER. MELANIE LEFT FOR SCHOOL IN FRANCE AFTER GRADUATION AND KARL HEADED TO BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY IN UTAH.



DISCO QUEEN.

IN TIME TO ABBA'S *DANCING QUEEN*, SENIORS KATHLEEN LAVELLE, KATHRYN MINARDO, KRISTINE SCHURRA AND CARRIE MAIER GROOVE TOGETHER WITHOUT THEIR DATES.

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wild.

For underclassmen, prom was an extra opportunity to attend a formal dance. Although the ticket price for out-of-class dates was more expensive for seniors, many graduates chose to take younger dates. Most attendees appreciated the smaller-dance environment at prom. Senior Kim Tummino said, "Prom was one of the most fun dances I have ever been to. There weren't a lot of annoying freshman running around. Since I was friends with a lot of seniors, I knew almost everyone there. It was great." Whether underclassmen or seniors, prom was a night to remember for all involved.



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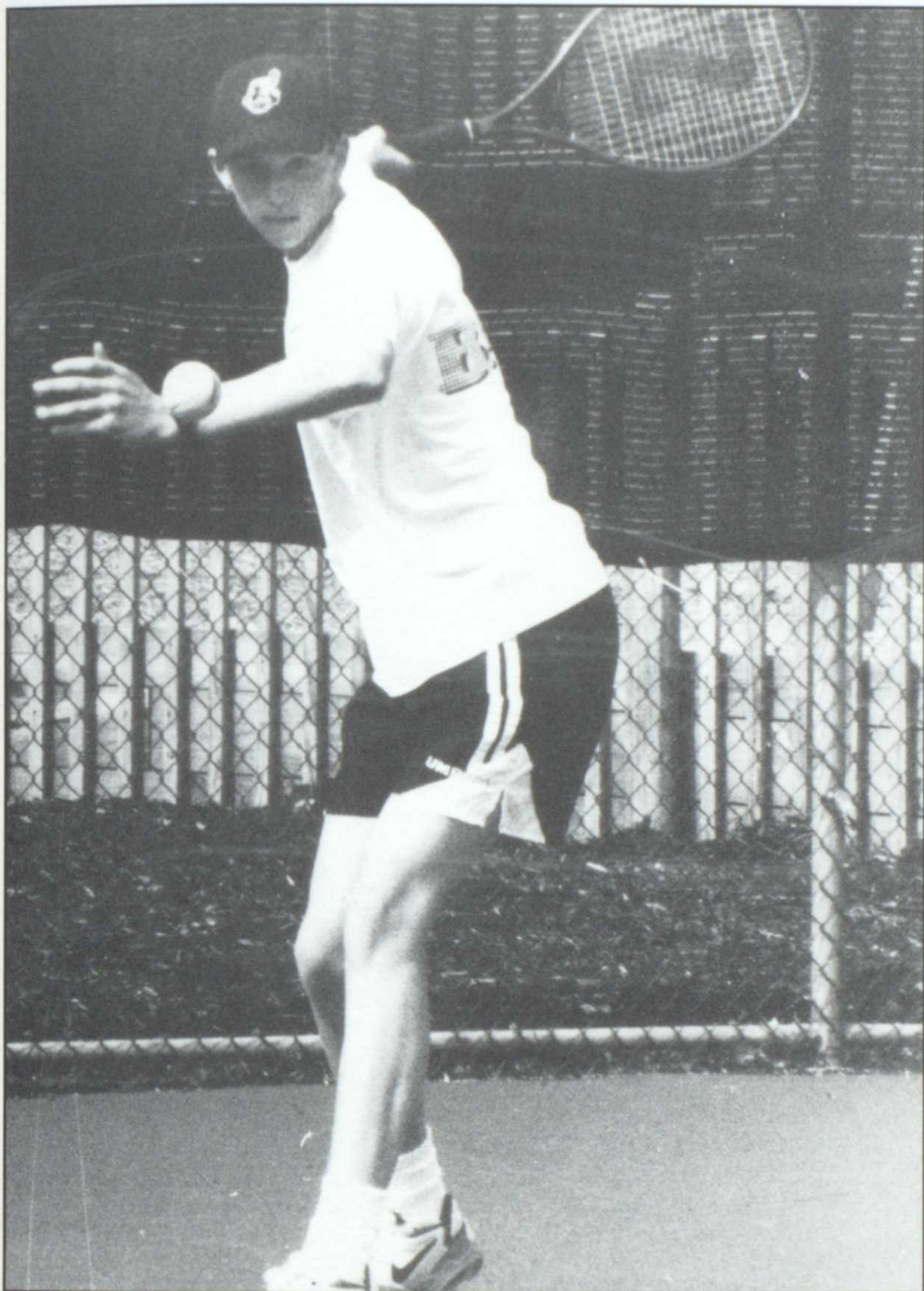


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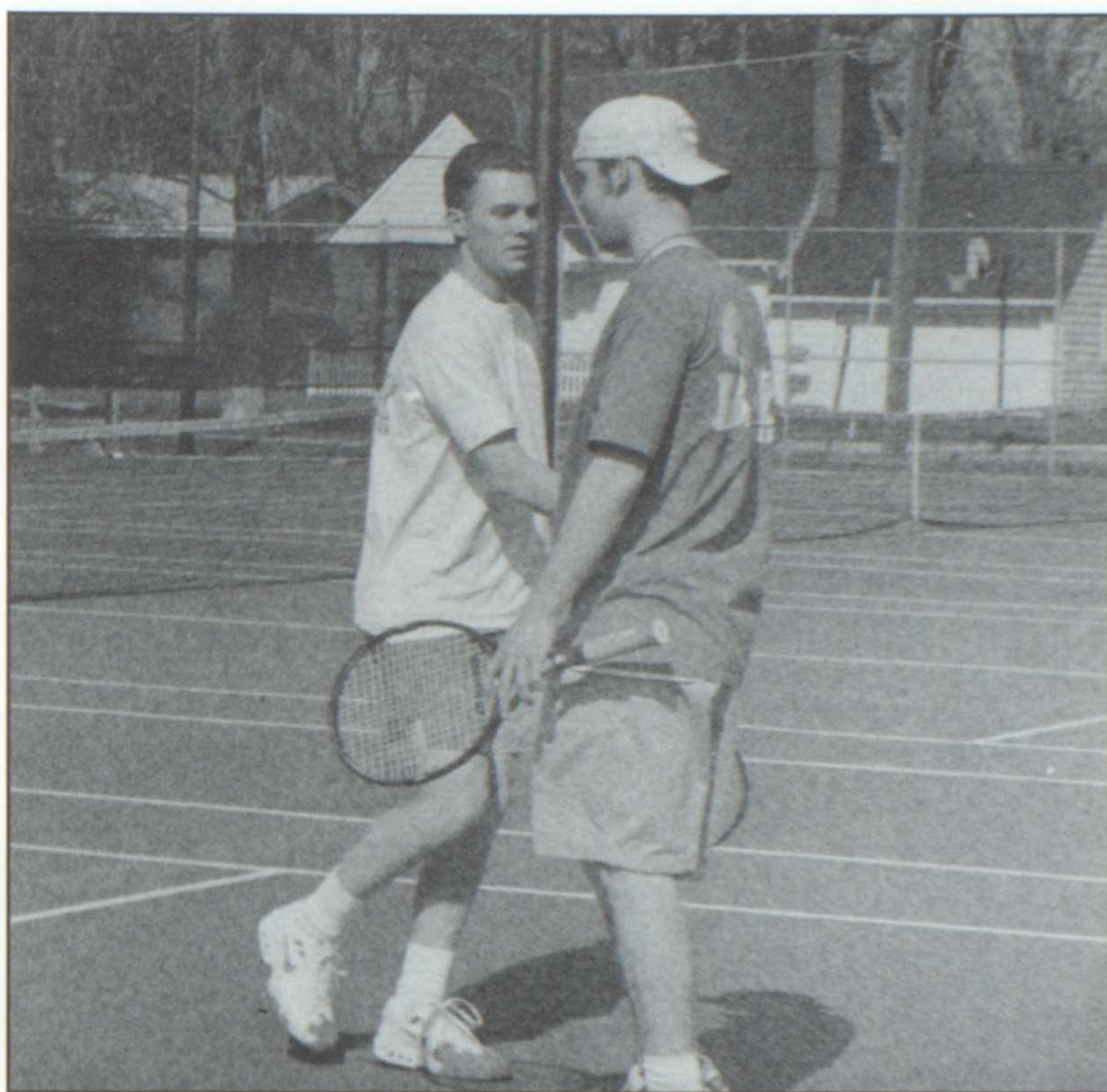
Senior Tom Krewson watches the ball intently before striking it. Tom was able to play every position on the court during matches.



-K. Cudney

Teamwork

Graduates Andy Kirsch and Ray Glenn slap hands between matches at a practice at the Dover Courts. Ray Glenn attended Ohio State University.



-A. Kohn

With an extremely optimistic attitude heading into the season, the boys varsity tennis team was ready to win. Their final record of 7-24, however, did not reflect the team's ability on the whole. Junior Brian Rosenau explained, "There was a lot of talent on the team, but when it came to the matches, we just couldn't pull it together. We really were better than our record shows." Because of this instability the team did not accomplish the goals they set out to do.

Not only was the team struggling to work together, but the weather was far from helpful. Senior Tom Krewson commented, "We had to make up nearly every match this season because it rained so much this year. The season got longer because we even had to reschedule the make-up games sometimes."

Between battling the elements and trying to pull the talent together, the boys tennis team left the court with a feeling of accomplishment and a season of memories.



Varsity: Front Row; Mike Bengtsson, Brian Rosenau, Andy Kirsch; **Back Row;** Coach Huntley, Brian Wrenn, Ray Glenn, Ben Porter.



Junior Varsity: Front Row; Tom Krewson, Ryan Marinis, Mike Richardson; **Back Row;** Coach Egan, Tom Gaul, Dave McCann, Matt Hunt, Jordan Wilhelms.

Varsity Scores

Bay	Opponent
3-2; 2-3	Amherst
2-3; 2-3	Avon Lake
5-0; 4-1	Fairview
3-2; 2-3	N. Olmsted
5-0; 5-0	Olmsted Falls
3-2; 2-3	Rocky River
1-4; 0-5	Westlake
3-2	Brecksville



-A. Kohn

Eagle Eye

Senior Tim Conklin carefully watches the play as he rounds second during a home game against Avon. Tim made second team SWC and all-conference.

Meanwhile, the Junior Varsity team finished with a lower record, but was still able to display their strong athletic abilities. "Last year, at Brooklyn, [junior] Scott McManamon played a totally awesome game and he actually stole homeplate!" said junior Brad Rosenbauer. Events like these demonstrated individual skills despite the team's record.

Because of the difference in level of high school play, the freshman team struggled early in the season. The team finished with a record of 4-17. Matt Teti commented on the year, "We did alright for our first time together. Even though we did pretty bad in the beginning, we all pulled together at the end."

Overall, the teams handled their problems well during the course of the season. The Varsity team appeared in tournament play, while the Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams each displayed new ways to work together. Despite some low points throughout the year, all the teams finished with a season of memories.

Baseball

Bay	Opponent
4- 0	N. Olmsted
5- 4	Olmsted Falls
9- 10	Westlake
0- 5	N.Olmsted
7- 0	Rocky River
5- 3	Avon Lake
0- 10	Westlake
12- 5	Olmsted Falls
5- 12	Amherst
2- 0	Avon Lake
13- 7	Fairview
10- 3	Rocky River
17- 1	Fairview
5- 6	Amherst
6- 0	Brush
8- 10	Midpark
5- 4	CCC
15- 7	Revere
3- 2	Triway
1- 0	Benedictine
7- 5	Brooklyn
1- 3	Euclid
Final Record:	15-8



Varsity Baseball - Front Row: Seth McCormick, Bryan Stanton, Tim Maynard, John Fitch, Andy Custar, Steve Krepop; **Second Row:** Joe Wise, Scott McManamon, Marty McGann, Jared Treadway, Brad Rosenbauer; **Third Row:** Ben Kotinsley, Dan Rich, Tim Conklin, Mike Cleary, Aaron Scarpelli, T. J. Putnam.



Junior Varsity Baseball - Front Row: Kevin Connors, Mark Hofelich, Bryan Stanton, Jared Kuhn; **Second Row:** John Cahill, Brad Rosenbauer, Joe Wise, Matt Lavish, Jamie Faile; **Third Row:** Kevin Cheetam, Dan Custar, Andy Murphy, Rob Vaughan, Marty McGann, Tyler Fenwick.



Freshman Baseball - Front Row: Anthony Sprenulli, Rob Peeples, Brian Hagan, Kyle Kresge; **Second Row:** Geoff Guska, Kurt McLaughlin, Ryan Ruiz; **Third Row:** Chad Partridge, Matt Teti, Brian Noll, Matt Morris.





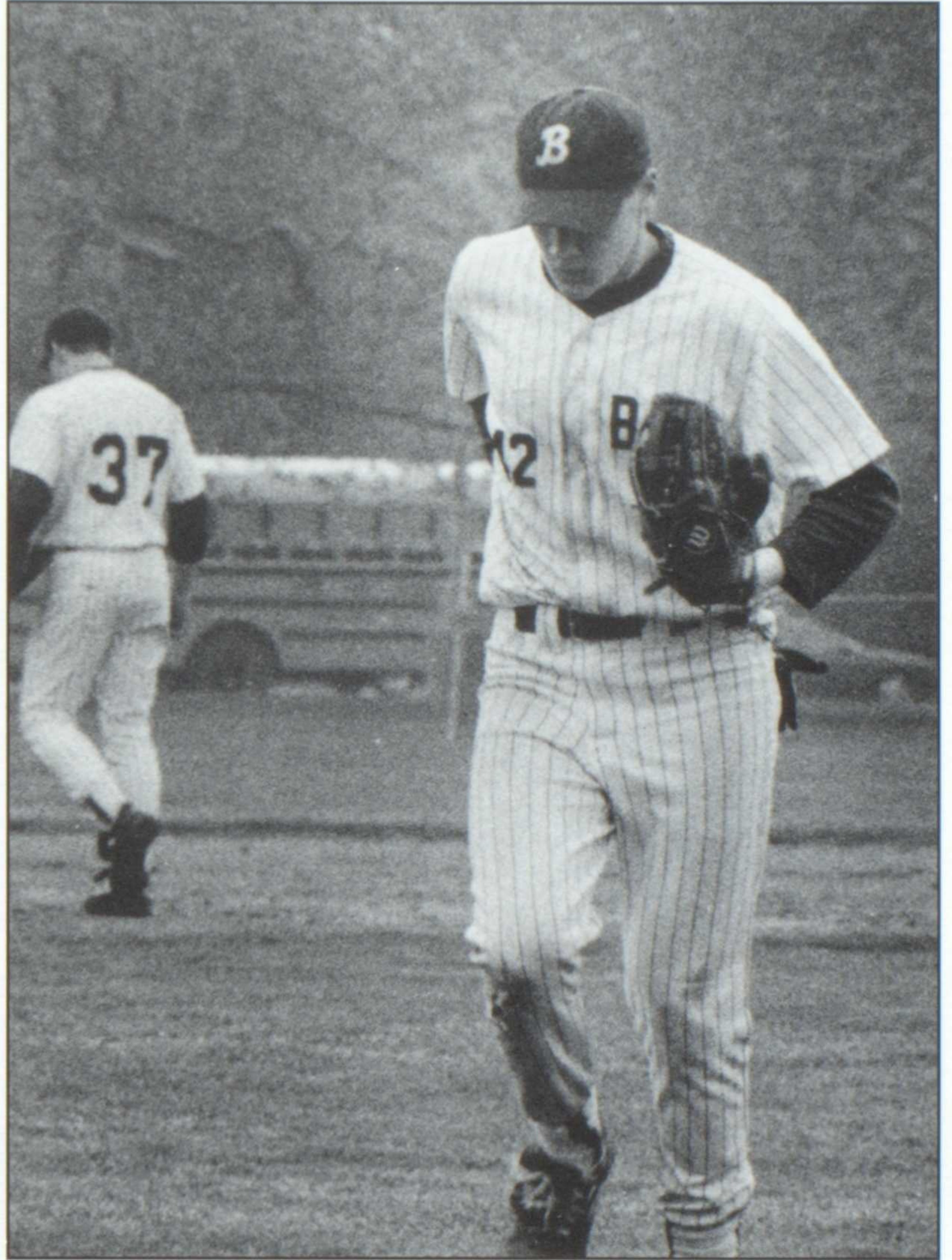
-M. Lennard

Gun him down

Graduate catcher Tim Maynard jumps to his feet ready to prevent a stolen base by the opposing team. Tim attended the University of Dayton.

It's all in the wrist

Senior pitcher Steve Krepop jogs out to the mound during the final varsity game of the season. Steve has pitched for varsity since his sophomore year.



-M. Lennard



-A. Kohn

On Guard!

Standing guard over his Fairview opponent, senior Aaron Scarpelli prepares for the next pitch to be thrown. Along with starting on the varsity team, Aaron played on the varsity golf team.



-G. Workman

Pep Talk

Before a home game against Westlake, Varsity Coach Cook provides words of encouragement for the Freshmen Boys team. The younger teams often looked to the Coach for advice before games.



-J. Cudney

Pick Off

Senior Veronica Juba quickly darts back to first base after the Rocky River pitcher attempts to pick her off. Veronica was named an Ohio Scholar Athlete at the end of the season.

This past spring held many challenges for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity softball teams. The first, and most prominent problem facing the Varsity team was the loss of several key seniors. Senior Jenny Kelsey commented, "We had a great team this year. We really could have gone far, except our attitude was all wrong. We lost all of our experienced pitchers to graduation, so we all thought that we would lose, and we did. We tried to pull together with underclass pitching, but it didn't work out as well as it should have. I really miss the energy and the support of the veterans on the team."

Junior Kari Nelson said, "I think that sometimes we just didn't use the potential that we had. It was still an awesome year, we just had to keep our heads up!" This type of attitude led to the final 11-9 record.

At the same time, the Junior Varsity team managed to keep a sense of humor among the losses of the season. Sophomore Madeline Mayher explained, "Although we didn't have a winning year, our team had a great time just fooling around together. Mr. Grossman tried to make us serious at practice, but he usually joined in during the water fights." Even though the Junior Varsity only won a total of three games, the year was constructive and built up skills for the seasons to come.

Sophomore Sarah Ezzie said, "At the beginning, we were like the 'Bad News Bears' -- but at the end of the year, we were all good!" Overall, the teams left with winning seasons, both on the field and off.

Softball

Bay	Opponent
7- 14	Midview
6- 9	Midpark
17- 7	Amherst
3- 7	Rocky River
6- 1	Fairview
1- 10	Avon Lake
5- 1	Elyria Catholic
0- 2	Firelands
4- 5	Amherst
1- 0	Fairview
9- 1	Westlake
4- 3	Buckeye Sect.
9- 5	Avon Lake
0- 2	Wellington Sect.
0- 4	Rocky River
6- 3	North Olmsted
15- 9	Westlake
3- 6	North Olmsted
10- 2	Olmsted Falls
8- 6	Olmsted Falls
Final Record:	11-9



-J. Cudney

Battle Plans

Members of the Junior Varsity team break up from a team meeting to run to their positions during a game against Amherst. This was Mr. Grossman's second year of coaching the girls.

Stretching Out

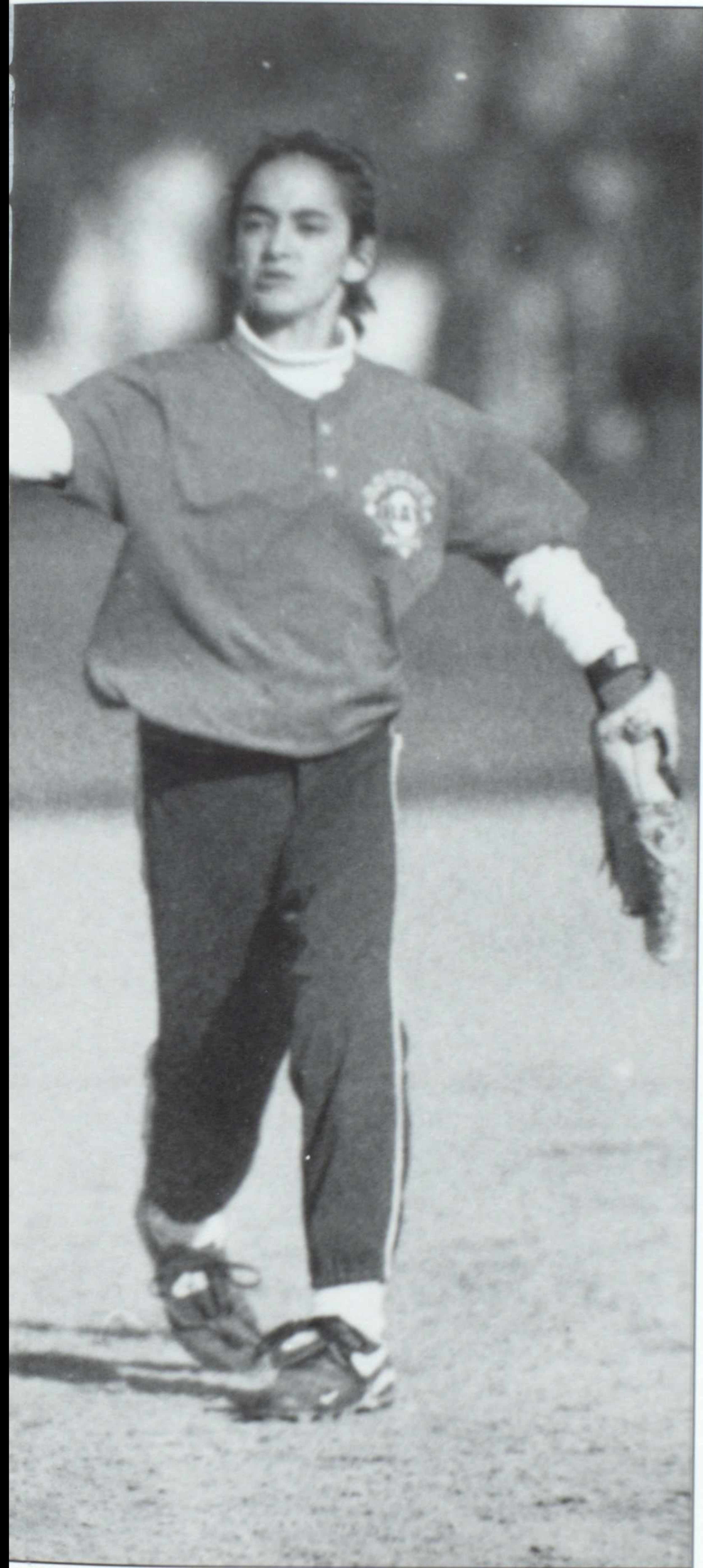
Sophomore Sarah Ezzie warms up her arm as the team prepares to play Rocky River at home on May 1. Sarah was given the task of keeping the team moral high during the season.

Quick Thinking

Senior Kelly Spang jumps to her feet as the play unfolds during a home game against Fairview on May 6. Kelly, the catcher for varsity, has been playing softball since she was eight years old.



-J. Cudney



-J. Cudney



Varsity Softball - Front Row: Kate Sielski, Brigid O'Connor, Jennie Blackman, Jamie DeFrank, Kelly Stanton, Veronica Juba; **Second Row:** Coach Bernie Yun, Holly Previte, Jenny Kelsey, Kari Nelson, Colleen Nolan, Shelly Kapucinski, Laura Johnson, Coach Bob Sielski.



Junior Varsity Softball - Front Row: Jackie Glinka, Jenny Sanson, Kim Ziemnik, Liz Roubal, Madeline Mayher, Katie Glover; **Second Row:** Coach Rob Grossman, Angie DeFrank, Kate Nolan, Kate Kresge, Erin Acklin, Sarah Ezzie, Assitant Coach Tracy Krepop.



-C. Maier

Reaching Out

At the North Olmsted meet, senior Todd Cikraji stretches to hand off the baton. The team of Cikraji, graduate Karl Gee, graduate Geoff O'Brien and senior Rich Boehm finished 2nd with a time of 3:51.9.

Starting a new season, the boys track team had to start over again with only a small number of veterans. Junior Grant Knisely commented, "We lost a lot of really talented seniors. It took us a while to get rolling, but once we did, we never looked back." In the end, both the boys and the girls teams qualified for the district meet.

The girls team had a close call before qualifying for the district meet. "Our four-by-one relay had tied with Elyria West," explained sophomore Claire Naso. "Because both teams had the same qualifying times, there was a 'run off' and we beat them!"

The district meet was held in Olmsted Falls. Unfortunately, team members as well as spectators needed to seek shelter from weather conditions. "There was a tornado warning," explained senior Todd Cikraji. "So we all huddled underneath this huge tarp to try and stay out of the rain. Then, because all the water was making the tarp cave in, we threw rocks up at it. Then we all got out of control and started throwing them at each other. We didn't do well in the meet after that."

With the boys finishing at 3-4 and the girls at 1-6, both teams walked off the track with a losing year. Sophomore Joey Morbitzer commented, "It doesn't really matter that we lost in the districts. Most of the time, we had more fun off the field when we were horsing around than we did when we practiced." Even with the losses, the teams pulled away with a year of memories and laughter.



Track

Boys

Bay	Opponent
61 - 70	Amherst
79 - 68	Avon Lake
30 - 82	Westlake
79 - 20	Fairview
30 - 56	Olmsted Falls
61 - 36	N. Olmsted
64.5-67.5	Rocky River

Warrior Relays	1st
Willard Invit.	5th
Berea	8th
Bell Invit.	3rd
SWC	5th
District	4th
Regional	12th

Girls

Bay	Opponent
34.75- 13.5	Amherst
40 - 70	Avon Lake
10 - 77.5	Westlake
40 - 53	Fairview
10 - 75.5	Olmsted Falls
34.75- 104.75	N. Olmsted
25.5- 102.5	Rocky River

Warrior Relays	3rd
Willard Invit.	5th
Berea Relays	10th
Bell Invit.	6th
SWC	8th
District	12th



-A. Kohn

Up and Over

Junior Catherine Glase leaps over the hurdles as she completes the 100 meter hurdles at the Rocky River meet in April. During practice, Catherine tripped on a hurdle and cut her face.





- A. Kohn

An Inch to Spare

Twisting her body, junior Carolyn Baiocchi barely clears the high jump bar at the Rocky River. Carolyn was awarded best performance in the 400- meter dash with a time of 68.9 seconds.

All Clear

Keeping his eye on the bar, graduate Wally Rekstis makes a successful vault. At the District meet, Wally placed fourth by clearing a height of 12 feet. Bay placed 4th in the meet and scored 60 points.



- A. Kohn



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Starting Off

On the line, senior Kathryn Minardo and graduate Katey Plymessa take off with the sound of the starter pistol at the Rocky River meet. The team enjoyed running on River's new track.



Girls Track - Front Row: Julie Reichert, Carolyn Baiocchi, Jill Saurman, Claire Naso, Lindsey Dilley, Jamie Graham, Liz Dean, Kelly Norris; **Second Row:** Miss Hufford, Alison Pliske, Katey Plymessa, Elizabeth Jeffers, Kathryn Minardo, Catherine Glase, Nicole Manrodt, Katie Bordine; **Third Row:** Mr. Jansen, Kierstin Owens, Lyndsay Boggess, Carrie Maier, Beth Gilson, Caroline McFarland, Emily Rossi, Mr. Kaiser.



Boys Track - Front Row: Jeff Karrer, Mike Marquardt, Trevor Dean, Brad Dougan, Karl Gee, Matt Kaiser, Kyle Gee, Grant Knisely, Dave Boehm, Joey Morbitzer; **Second Row:** Miss Hufford, Nate Tobik, Scott Borchert, Joe Check, Chris Knaack, Wally Rekstis, George Curran, Gregg Starr, Kevin Reichert, Andrew Gash; **Third Row:** Mr. Jansen, Mr. Sheppard, Rich Boehm, Geoff O'Brien, David Gash, Mike Campbell, Matt Orlousky, Todd Cikraji, Ryan Witkowski, Jon Cavalier, Torey Trefz, Josh Wallace, Emily Rossi, Mr. Kaiser.

"I love summer because I have zero responsibilities. There is nothing to worry about, no deadlines, homework or stress. I just spend all my time with my friends." -Julie Wood, 10

"My friends and I just go to the beach all the time. It gets a little boring after awhile, but its better than school. We all just sleep in and do whatever we want." -Kelly Wilson, 11

"My parents spent the entire summer bugging me to get a job since I was finally old enough. I always said I would but I never got around to doing it. I ended up just lazing around all summer." -Megan Householder, 11

"During the summer, I just slept in everyday because I really didn't have anywhere to go in the morning. Then I would just go out as late as I wanted to, whether it was a weekend or a weekday. They're all the same in the summer." -Liz Stan, 12

"Summer is the time I just relax and kick back with my friends. It's great." -Todd Shank, 10

"Summer is fun. Just because. There is no reason for, it just is. There's no school; how could that be bad?" -Mike Cahill, 11

Summer gives everyone time to do their thing, whether that means working hard at a job or just getting a tan. Lazy days of bright sunshine, warm breezes and no books. Relax and smile... the pressures of school seem worlds away.

"I love the fact that I am a sophomore and I can boss all the freshman around at band camp. It's so fun to not be the youngest. It'll be even better next year because I'll be an upperclassman." -Ken Monroe, 10



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June 15 Tubular While attending a forum for prospective pre-medical students, senior Tera Sumpter watches her print out of brain waves, breathing, and heart rate in the sleep disorders department at Georgetown medical school. Her admission to this eleven-day event was based on teacher recommendations and an application. There were four of these forums all over the country, each one having about 300 in attendance. The students did other activities such as learning about anatomy and preparing patients for out-patient surgeries. They also talked to medical students, interns, surgeons, and nurses about what it is like to be a medical student.

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June 18 Board Burned Torched by a vandal's match, the sign board stands on Wolf Road outside the high school. Principal Joe Loomis said of the incident, "There are still suspects and the case is still open." The board was redone in the summer of 1995 at a cost of \$2000, and the damage done to it was estimated at \$900. The case was still being investigated by police.

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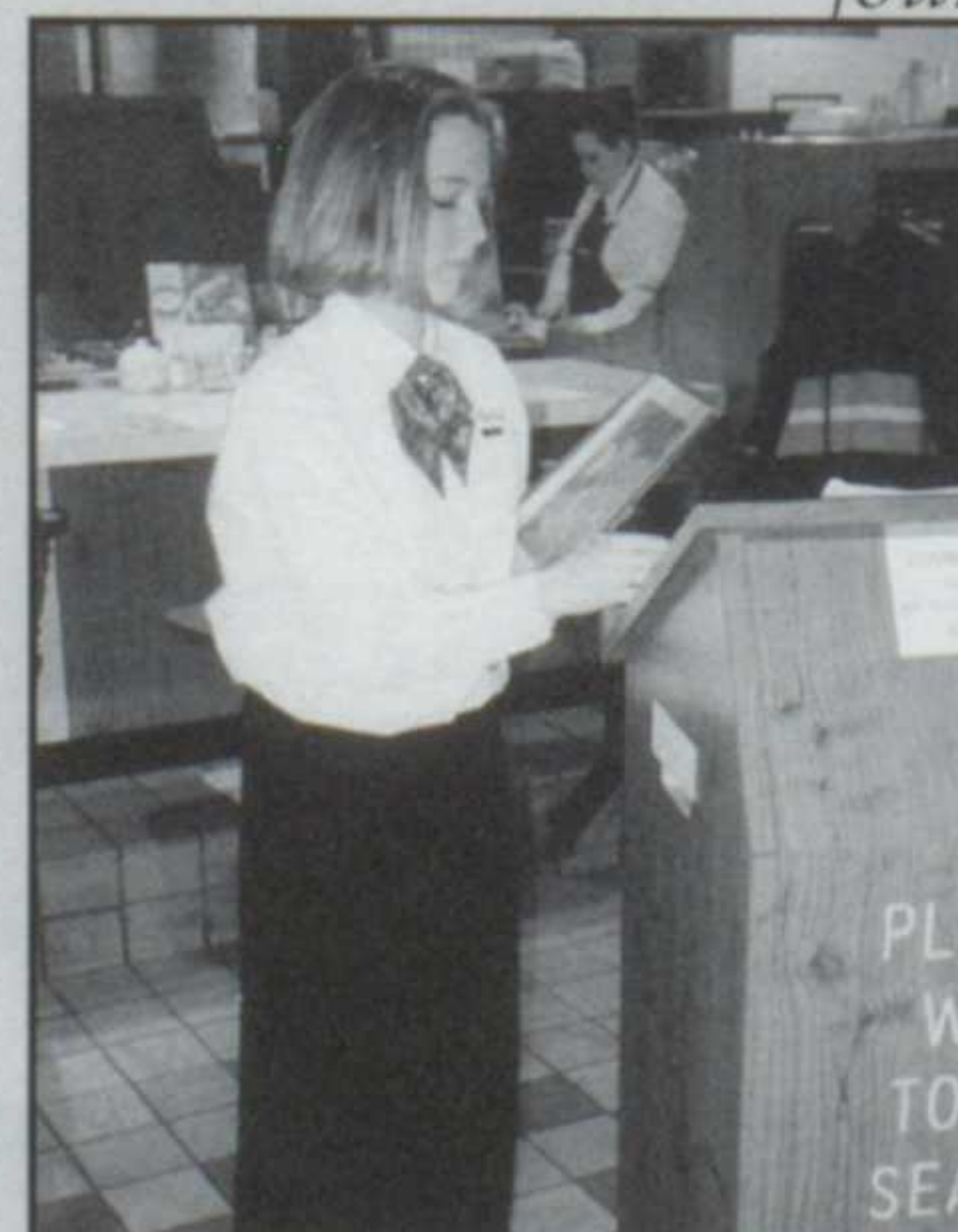
-A Kohn



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One: Working on Saturday afternoon, senior Shelly Kapucinski tosses pizzas at Little Caesar's. **Two:** Senior Emily Zalenski bags groceries while working at Heinen's. **Three:** At KFC, senior Sunni Yankel rings up take-out orders. **Four:** Senior Erin Brown arranges menus at her post while working at Bob Evans.



June 15-20 Hubba Hubba *At Young Life's summer camp, Rockbridge, the guys sing their hearts out at a Fifties theme night.* The Bay group went to camp every summer for a week, usually to a different parts of the U.S. such as Minnesota, Colorado, New York, and Virginia. Junior Seth McCormick said, "Camp is fun for me because I like to be adventurous. Activities such as rope courses, white-water rafting, parasailing, and water-skiing keep me on my toes. I also met tons of

people, and had time for personal reflection." Throughout the year, Young Life held weekly meetings that had an attendance of over 100 students.

- C. Issak



June 25 Ride 'em Cowgirl *With her horse, senior Jen Cudney waits for her next riding class.* Cudney was paid to teach riding lessons for the summer at Girl Scout camp.

- A. Kohn



June 28 Late Nights *Sophomore Angela Vannucci talks about the great time she had at the Dave Matthews Band concert.* Vannucci said, "The concert was awesome. My friends and I were lucky to get seventh row seats. I would pay any price to go back to one of his concerts." With bands such as The Cranberries, Jimmy Buffet, The Jerry Garcia Band, Alantis Morrisette, The Horde Tour, and The Fugees coming to Cleveland, students had a good reason to dig in their pockets.

- A. Kohn



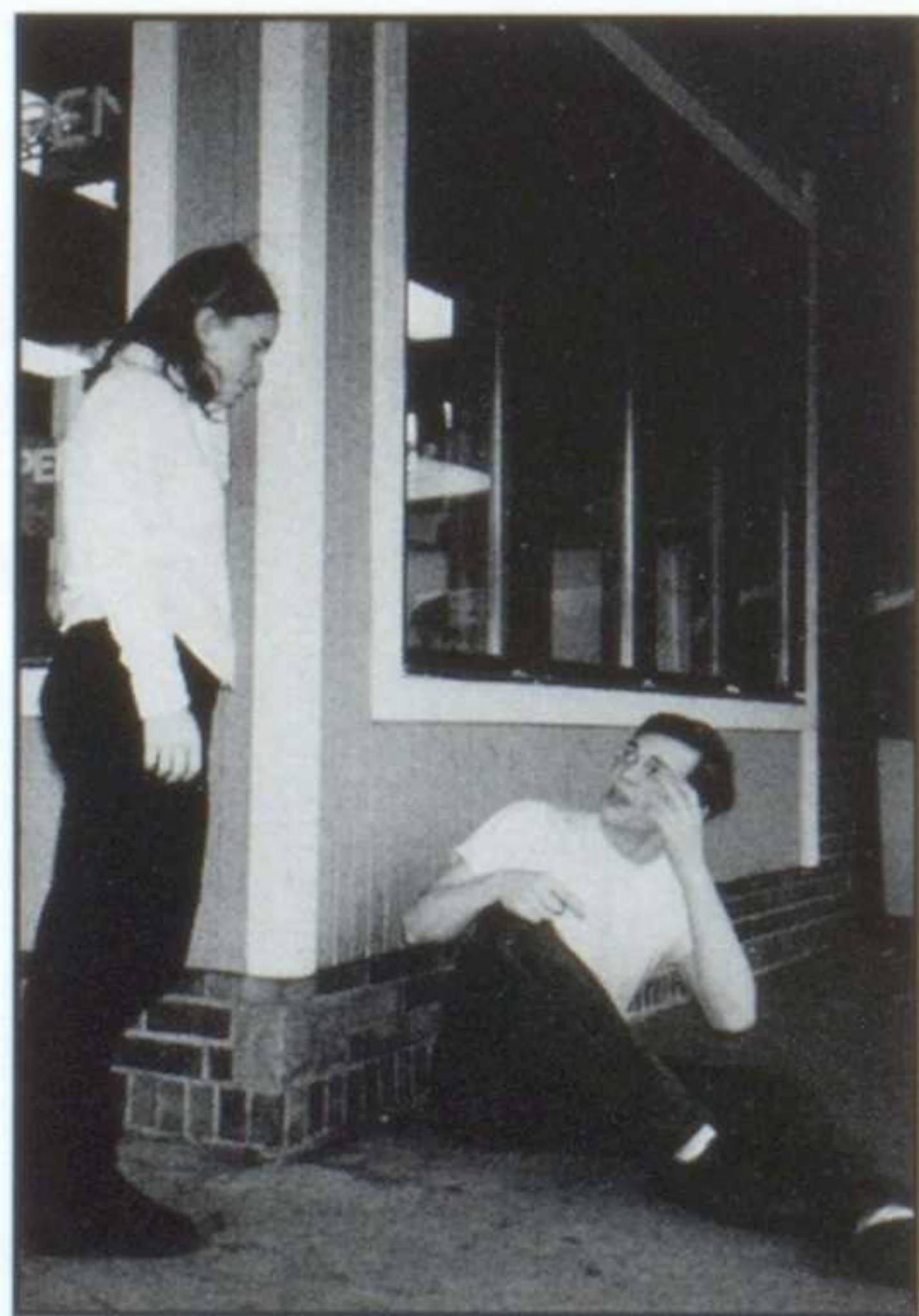
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Cramming for an early morning ACT, senior Liz Harwood quickly reviews her study guide.

"I HAD TO TAKE THE ACT THE DAY AFTER SCHOOL GOT OUT. IT WAS ABSOLUTELY AWFUL BECAUSE THE LAST THING THAT I WANTED TO DO WAS TAKE AN ANNOYING TEST ON THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER BREAK. TO SAY THE LEAST, I DIDN'T DO AS WELL AS I HAD HOPED."

-LIZ HARWOOD, 12

● There was one day that students looked forward to the more than any other day of the school year: the last day of school. When the bell finally rang at eight minutes after three on **FRIDAY**, the hallways were filled with screaming and cheering students. Some popular places to celebrate after school were Huntington Beach, Bay Pool, Dairy Queen, and Baskin-Robbins. Sophomore Sarah Ezzie said, "On the first day of school, I wore these stupid jelly shoes and I slipped in the hall on a puddle of water. Ironically enough, I fell again on the last day of school on a puddle of pop while wearing those same jelly shoes. What a typical freshman year!" After all of their finals were over, students were free to enjoy their summer vacation.



T. Sumpter

Friday

After the last day of school, seniors Kelly Summers and Chris Dickman talk outside of Dairy Queen.

Tuesday

While trying to finish her art project before the end of the school year, freshman Stephanie Fragapane colors her picture.



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● As a primary art class, Art I works with many different mediums. Clay, paint, oil pastels, charcoal and colored pencils were just a couple of mediums that the class utilized. Making stamps and gargoyles out of clay were a couple of popular projects that the class was assigned. Sophomore Jackie Vinick said, "For Art I, we were responsible for entering some sort of artwork into the PTA Reflections contest, *It Could Happen*. I entered an oil pasted drawing of the world exploding. On **TUESDAY**, I was awarded Honorable Mention with a certificate. It was nice to be noticed for my work." Art I was a preparation class for any higher art classes.

● To help prepare for finals, many students attended study groups at a classmate's house the **WEDNESDAY** before. Most of the time, working together on a subject proved to be beneficial for the students. But for some of the study groups, it was difficult



J. Vlasek

Wednesday

The night before the S.M. Chemistry final, junior Erin Hitti and senior Emily Zalenski study in Emily's basement.

Junior Grant Knisely said, "Before any big tests in Chemistry, I would get together with some classmates to study. One time, we met Halloween night and ended up getting nothing done because we ate candy all night." Every couple of months, A.P. U.S. History teacher, Mr. Gorman, held a study group for his students on Saturday. Junior Kristen Buck said, "The review sessions for A.P. History were more relaxed and fun than the usual classes." For those students who had the intent on learning, study groups with classmates proved to be beneficial as well as fun.

Seven days:

THE LAST WEEK BEFORE FREEDOM

THE WEEK OF JUNE 2 THROUGH JUNE 8

- As a class available to juniors and seniors, European Literature was just one of four semester courses offered. Students read several books such as *Oedipus Rex*, *Don Quixote*, and *Dante's Inferno*. Senior Tiia Konsen said, "On **MONDAY**, we presented our project of the nine levels of hell. Different groups had to come up with their own idea of nine terrible sins." The literature included works of Hugo, Hesse, Tolstoy, Ibsen, and Kafka.



-A. Kohn

Monday

Spending a study hall in the library, senior Dan Pedersen gathers information for his European Literature project on Renaissance Artists.

- Money, Money, Money. Students list money as the main reason they work at all. Sophomore Alan Rego said, "I work at Bayside cycle in River. I work for two reasons and two reasons only: money and discounts on bike parts. That's it." Working during the school year could also be stressful for students. A full classload, several extra curricular activities, and homework on top of a busy work schedule could drive students up the wall.

Thursday

On a Thursday evening at Bob Evans, junior Kerry Teufel rings up a customer.



-A. Kohn

For many students, the choice of whether or not to work wasn't really a choice. Senior Rick Jones said, "I hate working at Heinen's, but I have to so that I have money to go out on the weekends. Working on **THURSDAYs** is especially bad because it is so busy." Although students despised working, most didn't have a choice.

Sunday

Graduate members of the A Cappella choir sing at the Baccalaureate ceremony.



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During Sunday's Baccalaureate, graduate Chris Denlinger plays the piano.

- Held at Bay Presbyterian Church on **SUNDAY**, Baccalaureate was the spiritual end of high school for the graduating class. Each of the eight class officers read a Bible verse at the ceremony, and Reverend Hugh Auburn from Bay Presbyterian spoke. "I had to usher for NHS; we got stuck standing in the back the whole time. It was still really sad to see my friends getting ready to leave," said senior Kristine Schurra. Though sad, the Baccalaureate ceremony was just another part of the last week.

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I AM THE MOST HATED DAY OF THE WEEK BY STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND ALL WORKERS ALIKE. FOR I AM THE START OF ANOTHER MONOTONOUS SERIES OF DAYS. DUE DATES FOR BIG PROJECTS CAN ALMOST ALWAYS BE ATTACHED TO MY NAME. MY FIVE PRECIOUS MINUTES IN HOMEROOM ARE USED CAREFULLY BY THOSE WHO CHOOSE TO PRO-CRASTINATE.

Monday

June 3, 1996



-A. Kohn

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graduate

7:38 After classmate Lisa Oatey, graduate Mac Lojowsky speaks to the members in the class of 1996. To speak at graduation, candidates had to audition and be selected by Mr. Siller. 7:43 Anxiously waiting for their diplomas, soon-to-be alumni listen to final remarks from board president Nancy Rodgers. Of the 170 graduates, 50 received honors diplomas, and 31 were members of NHS. 7:56 Graduate Chris Denlinger proudly accepts his diploma from board member Larry Elmore. Chris, who was a member of NHS and received an honors diploma, attended Goshen College in Indiana.



-R. Gee

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READY.

MADE UP OF BOTH THE SYMPHONIC AND CONCERT BANDS, THE COMMENCEMENT BAND PATIENTLY WAITS FOR THE CEREMONY TO BEGIN. THE COMBINED GROUP PRACTICED WITHOUT THE SENIORS FOR TWO WEEKS IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR FINAL PERFORMANCE.

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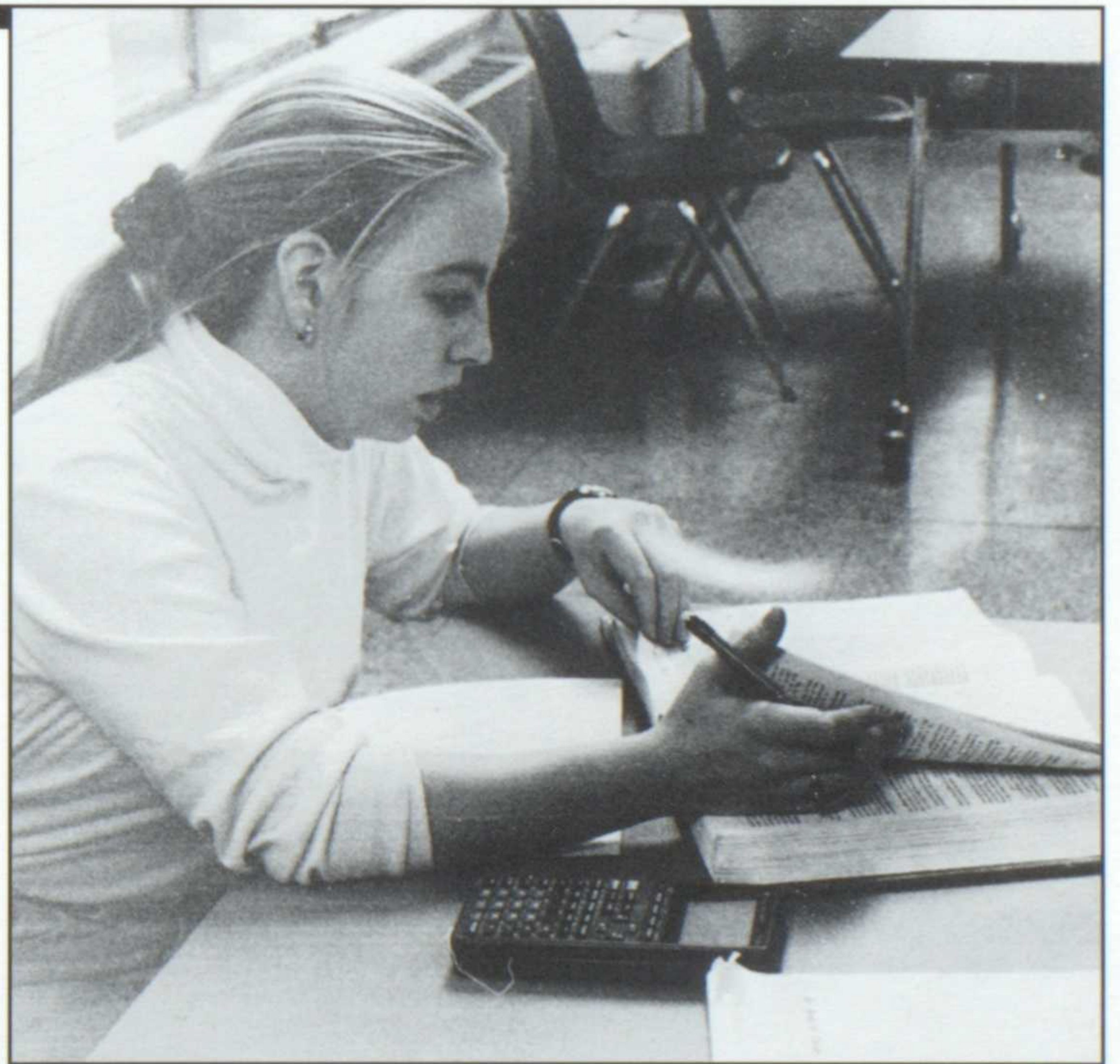
As the Commencement

Band played the traditional graduation processional song, *Pomp and Circumstance*, the Class of 1996, Board of Education, administration, and faculty were led into the crowded gym by new National Honors Society members. The band also played *The Star Spangled Banner* and the *Alma Mater*. After all the speeches were given and all the diplomas were received, the ceremony closed with the very emotional recessional as the class of 1996 became alumni, supported and applauded by their family and friends, and the class of 1997 became seniors.

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For the Class of 1996, June 3rd meant no school, and long-awaited freedom. Other students were not so fortunate, still having to endure the pressures of school life, including the stress of finals. Monday meant the last chance for review, and a chance to turn in textbooks. The absence of seniors from the school created a very different atmosphere. Senior Rich Boehm said, "The absence of the senior class made me think about where I would be, and what our class would be like in a year." This new change caused some confusion among members of the now-senior class. Without the presence of the graduating class, the juniors sensed a higher level of seniority over their fellow underclassmen. The class of 1997 could not decide if this officially made them seniors, or if they must be forced to wait until school ended before they could receive the title they have waited three long years for.

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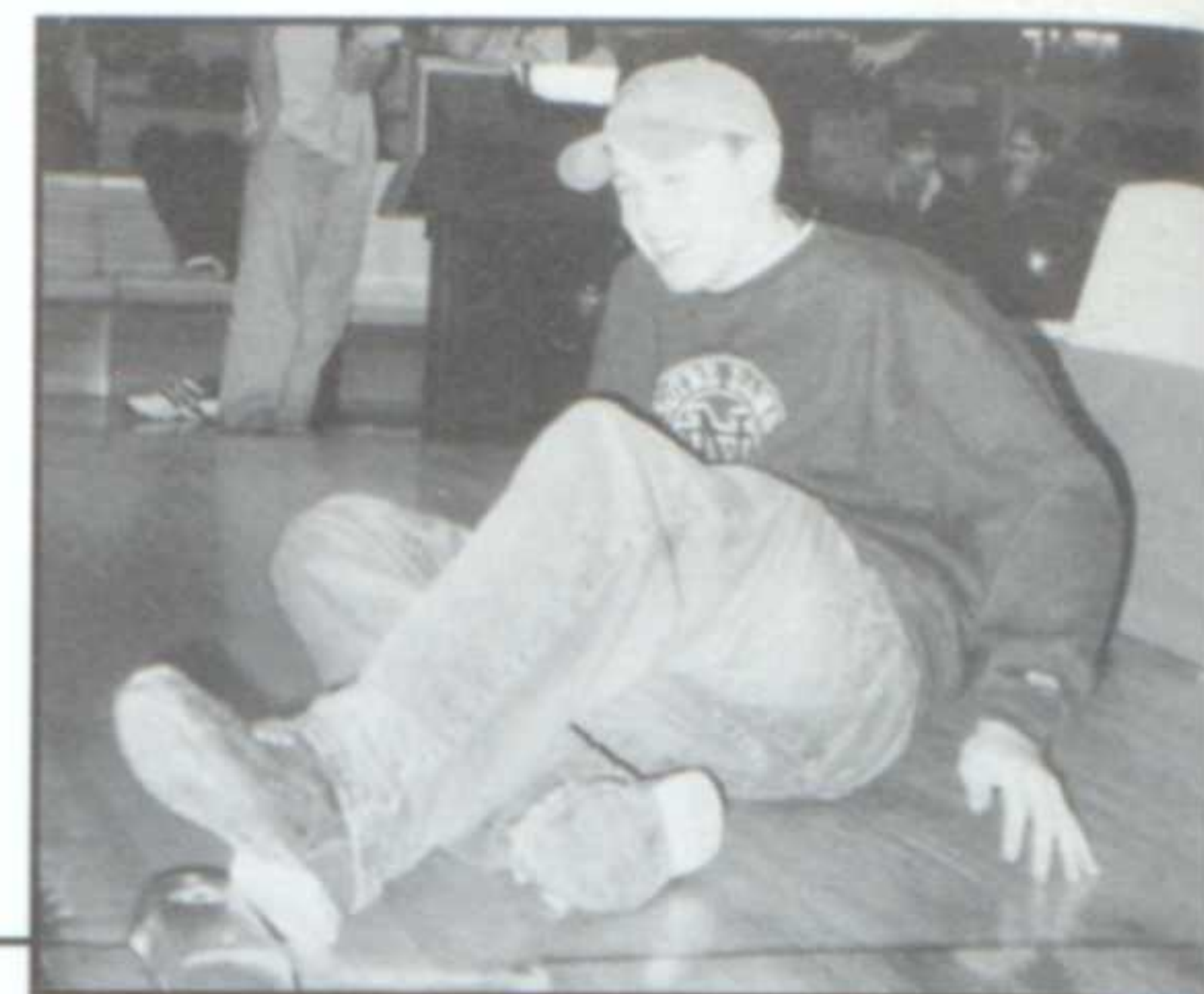
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PROCRASTINATE.

ATTEMPTING TO CRAM FOR PHYSICS, SENIOR DEBRA KLAGES REVIEWS PROBLEMS IN BETWEEN SIPS OF DR. PEPPER. ALTHOUGH THE GRADUATING CLASS WAS DONE, THE REST OF THE STUDENTS STILL HAD TO FINISH UP THE YEAR BY SURVIVING THREE DAYS OF FINALS.

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July 5 Caution Junior Bryan Stanton falls down after he bowled his turn. Stanton prefers to bowl at Westgate Lanes. He bowls for the school's recreational team in the wintertime.

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July 2 Lively Bunch After dancing, senior Tiia Konsen sits with her Latvian friends and watches other folk-dancers perform. Tiia began her schooling when she was six. When she was thirteen, she started the high school program where she spent six weeks in Michigan. As a junior at Bay, she graduated from her Latvian school in Michigan.



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July 14-16 Focus While senior Kristina Cudney dozes off, junior Ashley Crum shoots a picture of a twig in the grass. The photographers took an annual trip to Ball State University to learn about the different techniques of photography. The photographers raised money fundraising in order to defray the cost of the trip.



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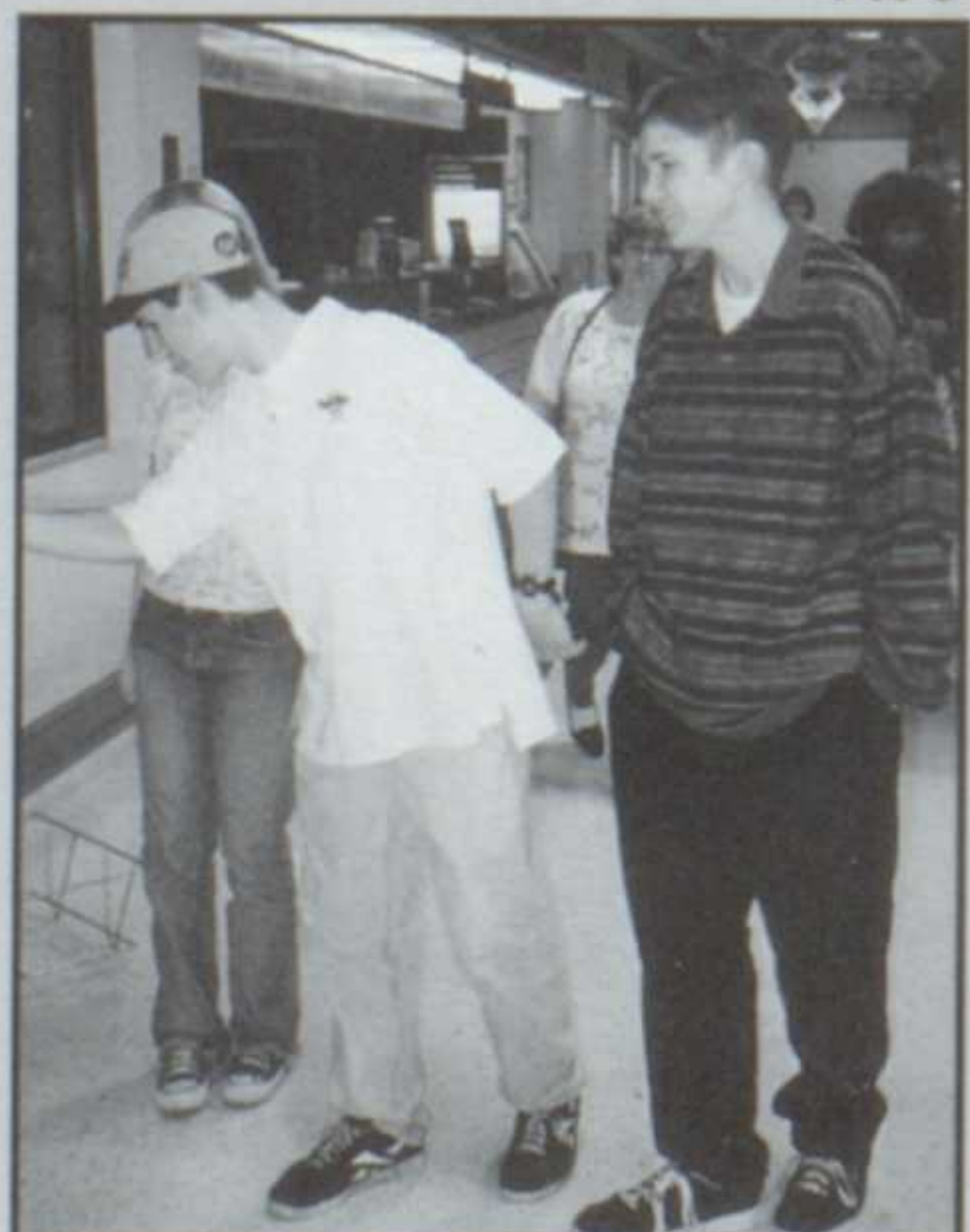
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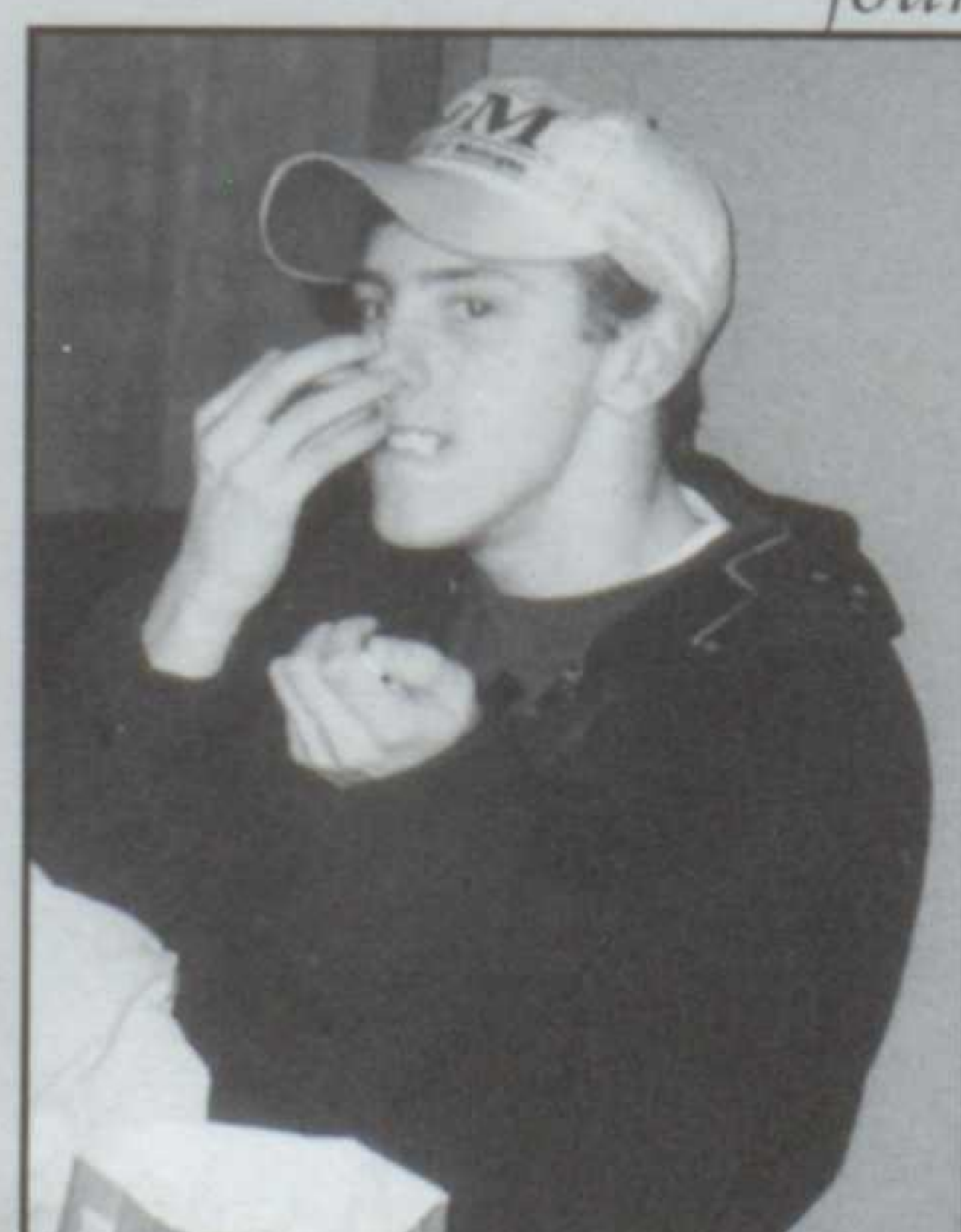
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One: At Border's Books and Music, senior Carrie Maier looks at CD's. **Two:** While at Rego's, juniors Todd Lauderer and Kevin Cheetham try to buy lotto tickets. **Three:** Senior Olivia Maciak and her boyfriend watch musicians perform at Borders. **Four:** Waiting for seats at Regal, junior Brian Rosenau devours popcorn.

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July 7 Water! After running the road race, "Two for the Road," seniors Elizabeth Jeffers and George Curran talk about their races as they take in fluids. This race was run in pairs. Elizabeth finished third in the race with Kevin Reichert as her partner. George finished second with his partner Rich Boehm. Generally, food was offered to the runners after races to fortify their energy. Elizabeth ate thirteen pieces of fruit which were covered in the registration fee.



-T. Jefferson

• "Shep makes us run the Akron Goodyear race and the hill is mammoth-sized. Nobody can run the whole thing unless they have the strength of a triathlete. Half the people who run races are inexperienced anyway, and they were probably cursing themselves and the ground they were trying to run on. That's why Shep likes it so much; it's like torture, and he can laugh because of his power," said junior Kierstin Owens. Shep also required the team to run races or twelve miles on Sundays in the summer.

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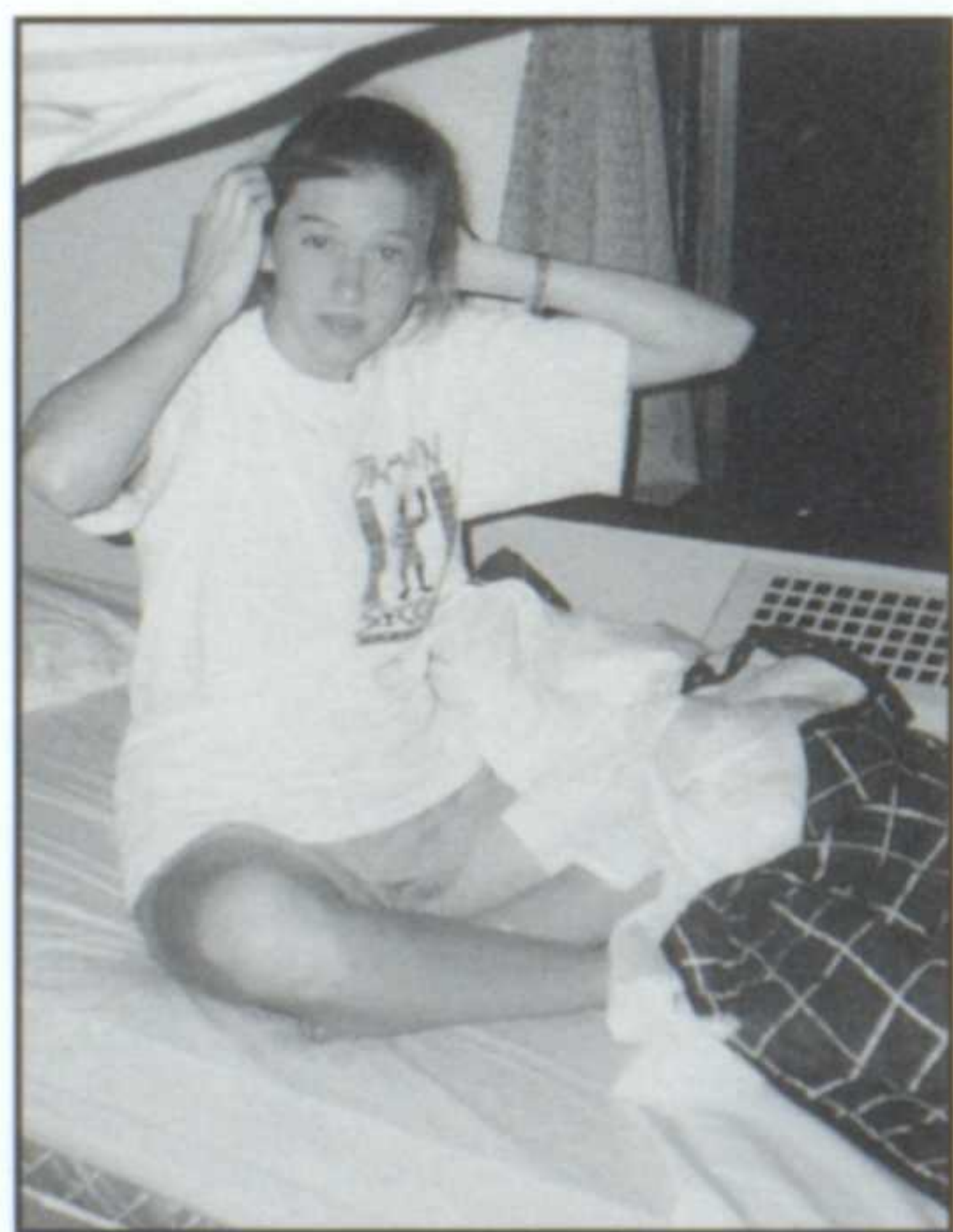
July 30-31 How Creative Setting sail from Pelee Island, senior Scott Borchert and Andrew Gash try to make a sailboat from a canoe. The Boy Scouts were on the island with other Cross Country runners.



-S. Stone

Pyromaniac Senior Rich Boehm tries to launch a rocket engine without the rocket shell itself. He used styrofoam for stabilization. The Cross Country team went to Pelee to spend time with one another and to run extra workouts on their own. When they didn't run, they occupied themselves with the Push-Up game or girl-watching.

● Miami University in Oxford, Ohio hosted a volleyball camp over the summer. The volleyball team attended the camp from **TUESDAY** to the following Monday. When the girls weren't playing, they were getting into trouble. Sophomore Allison Radis said, "We all wanted to sleep in one room, so we decided to move our mattresses together. We ended up getting caught while dragging them across the hall. Besides getting into trouble, we improved our volleyball skills a lot. The camp helped us learn how to work better together as a team as well as an individual player." Many of the techniques that the volleyball team learned from the camp at Miami University were helpful during their fall season.



-E. Hitti

Tuesday

After just waking up at volleyball camp, junior Catherine Glase is photographed by a friend.

Saturday
Taking a break from the work, senior Mike Richardson rests with the family dog, Bear.



-C. Maier



-C. Maier

On their A.S.P. trip, former eighth grade English teacher, Mr. Sauer, and seniors Mike Cleary and Tera Sumpter drywall a hallway.

● With the Bay United Methodist Church, several students went on an Appalachian Service Project. The group traveled to Kentucky on Sunday and returned on **SATURDAY**. Senior Mike Richardson said, "I have gone on the A.S.P. trip for four years now. Each year gets better and better. I enjoy getting to know the families that we help." The students that attended the volunteer trip returned knowing that they had helped at least one family.

Seven days:

THE WEEK IN THE WILDERNESS

Sunday

Freshmen Betsy Parr and Sarah Jensen cool off in a waterfall at a Southern Ohio State park during a camping trip.



-M. Parr

● During summer vacation, many students took camping trips. Freshmen Kyle DeWees and Mike Harvey spent a week hiking at Camp Koinonia. Junior Matt Finlay worked as a counselor. Matt said, "It was nice to get away, but I missed home. I got one **SUNDAY** off every month, which was really nice." Many students found camping an enjoyable summer activity.

THE WEEK OF JULY 21 THROUGH JULY 27

● While performing ecological field studies in the Rocky Mountains, senior Margaret Kucia camped in the national parks of Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming with students from across the country. Each student developed their own research project, and spent time collecting data in the parks. Margaret said, "My project dealt with the effects of yellowstone geysers of varying pH levels upon the surrounding ecosystems. I sampled soils from three different geyser basins and analyzed the samples for their pH level and nutrient components. I also tested the geyser basins for types of vegetation and evidence of animal life." On **FRIDAY**s when Margaret and her new friends weren't writing reports or measuring the nectar volume in flowers, they were whitewater rafting, fly fishing, horseback riding, and hiking.



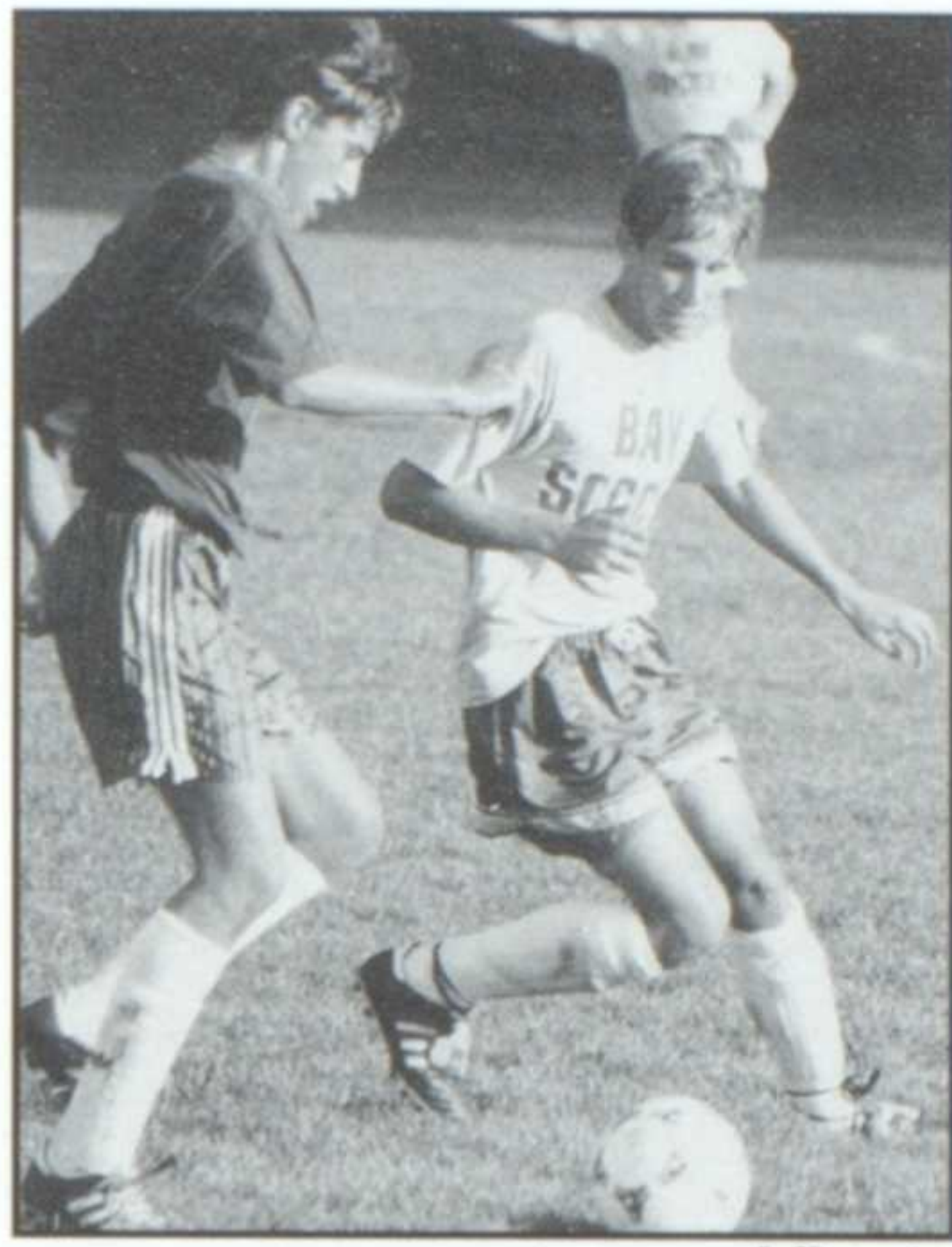
-M. Kucia

Friday

While filling a vile with pond water, senior Margaret Kucia gathers a sample for a project.

Monday

To score against his Strongsville opponent, senior Tom Taranto fights for control of the ball.



-J. Taranto

● Many students participated in sports events and camps over the summer. Along with the Varsity Soccer team, Tom played on an intermural team. The goal of the team was not to win a lot of games, but to get to know the members better. This created a strong bond between the Varsity players. Like Tom, senior T.J. Putnam participated in a sport activity over the summer. T.J. said, "I played in a three-day baseball tournament in Toledo.

MONDAY was rough because we had two games in a row, but all in all, the tournament was enjoyable. I got to stay in a room with [junior] Scott McManamon." Besides the enjoyment of playing, many students attended sports camps and tournaments to stay in shape and get ready for their seasons.

● From 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, seniors Liz Harwood and Sara Byrnes coached the Bay Recreation swim team. This swim team lasted through June and July, and the meets were every **THURSDAY**. Liz and Sara were responsible for teaching the eight and under kids the basics of swimming. Liz said, "I really enjoyed coaching the little kids because they were so excited to learn how to do the different strokes. We didn't do very well at the meets, but the kids really improved over the season." The two senior girls used their coaching experience towards their Girl Scout Gold Award, which they both received in the fall.

After a morning practice, senior Liz Harwood plays in the pool with the kids that she coaches.



-W. Wuehrmann



-S. Wuehrmann

Thursday

During a swim practice, senior Sara Byrnes teaches her kids how to dive off of the starting blocks.



-J. Wend

Dressed as Magenta from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, senior Sara Byrnes poses with a picture of the character.

"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, CEDAR LEE THEATER SHOWS THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW FILM WITH LIVE ACTORS. BEFORE SEEING THE MOVIE, MY FRIENDS AND I DRESSED UP LIKE THE DIFFERENT CHARACTERS, I WAS MAGENTA. WE LOOKED SO REAL IT WAS SCARY!"
-SARA BYRNES, 12

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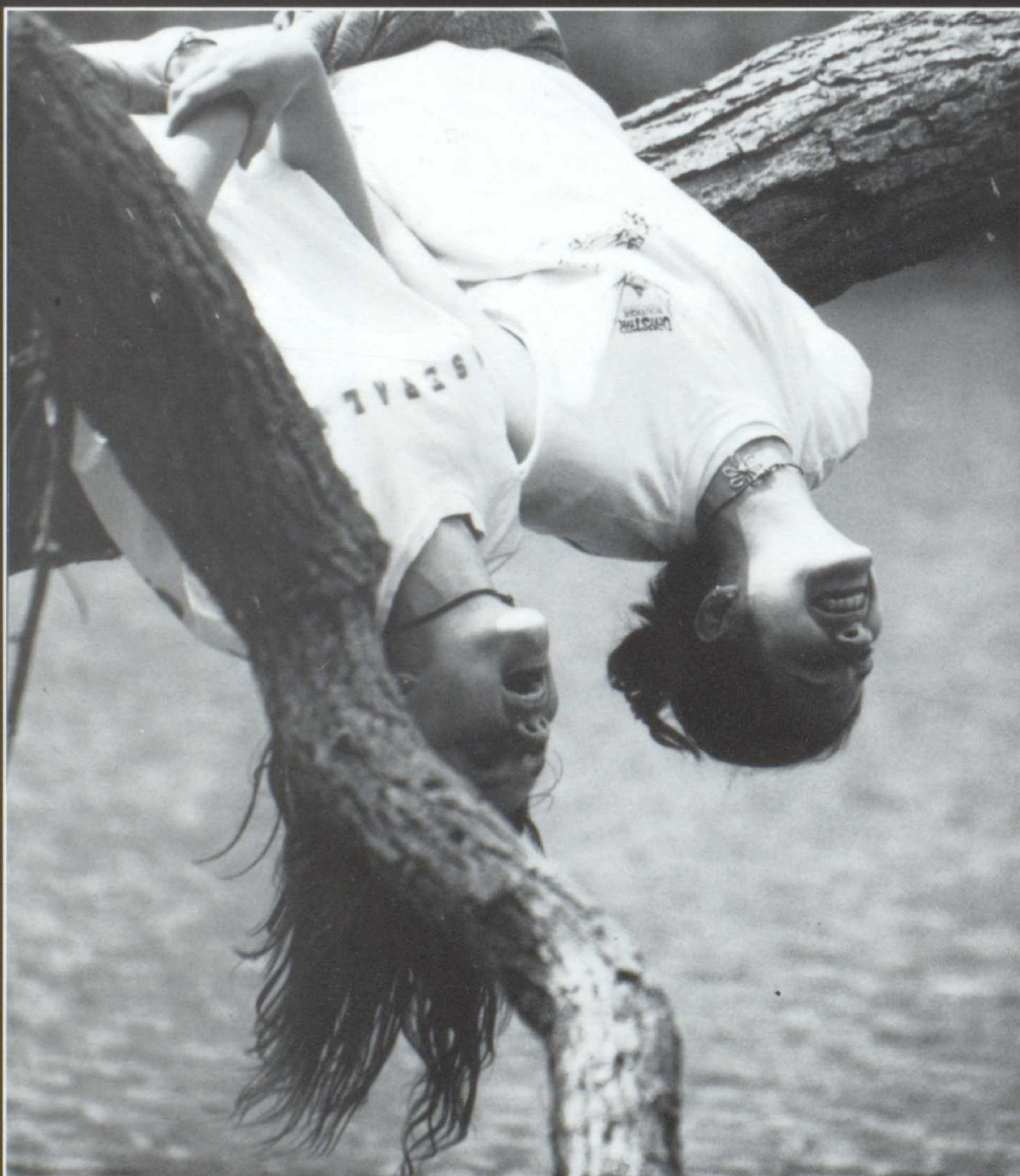
EVERYONE SLEEPS IN AND MISSES MY BEGINNING. I'M SO HOT AND HUMID EVERYONE HIDES IN THE AIR CONDITIONING DURING MY SUNNY HOURS. I AM FULL OF PHOTOGRAPHS, SAILING AND CHILDISH PLAY. AT NIGHT, EVERYONE GOES OUT, EVEN THOUGH I AM A WEEKDAY. I'M ONE OF THE LONGEST DAYS OF THE YEAR, BUT I DON'T STRETCH LONG ENOUGH. I'M JUST ANOTHER LAZY DAY OF SUMMER.

wednesday

july 13, 1996



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9:14 Off their own beach, senior Andrew Gash and his sophomore brother David prepare to sail their boat on Lake Erie. 2:35 At Mohican State Park, seniors Tiffany Varga and Kelly Spang check out the Mohican River from an upside-down view. 10:13 At the sand volleyball courts behind the Dwyer Center, juniors Katie Kelly, Kelly Miller, Lindsay Dilley and Kelly Wilson build a sandcastle. The newly-renovated sand courts were a popular night hangout for students in the summer.



DOWNFALL.

FOR A PHOTO SHOOT, JUNIOR ASHLEY CRUM PLAYS IN THE SAND AT THE BALL STATE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP.

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For three days in the heat of July, four photographers traveled to Indiana to study photography. The Photography Workshop was held at Ball State University. The students spent their time learning techniques about printing, subject and resolution. The photographers spent their time taking developing and printing their pictures. Senior Kristina Cudney said, "It was a great experience to be able to work that closely with professionals. It also gave us a fun taste of college life." The skills and experience the photographers learned at the workshop which helped them get geared up for the school year.



DAREDEVIL.

STANDING ON A CLIFF AT PUT-IN-BAY, JUNIORS BECKY SINRAM AND KATIE JOHNSON PREPARE TO DIVE OFF INTO THE LAKE.

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Only an hour drive away, many students chose to spend their days at the Lake Erie islands. The islands, located in west Lake Erie, were a vacation resort for a day, week or whole summer. Senior Katie Schill said, "I spent the entire summer on Put-in-Bay. Every year, my sister and brother and I go up to the island and live with my grandparents. After all these years, I have a lot of good friends up there. I sail a lot there, too; I competed in the quarterfinals for junior nationals in sailing. We also spent a lot of time cliff-jumping off the west end of the island. It's a really fun place to spend a summer." For whatever length of time they spend, students enjoyed spending their time on the vacation islands.

OUT ON PELEE ISLAND, NEAR PUT-IN-BAY, MEMBERS OF THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BUILD A FIRE. THE TEAM WENT OUT TO RICH BOEHM'S FAMILY'S CABIN FOR FOUR DAYS FOR A LITTLE TEAM BONDING.



Bridge over troubled water

"I thought the bridges were really cool. It made the Flats a lot more festive for the summer. I wish they left it from now on."

-Scott McManamon, 11

In the summer ...

On the weekend of July 26 through July 28, Cleveland lit up to celebrate its 200th birthday. "It was pretty cool, A light show and groups from Sea World performed on the river and my friends and I watched them for a while then we walked around the flats. The whole place was one huge party," said junior Derek Tyo. Also, to highlight the Flats area during the celebration, historic bridges were lit with colored lights. The city used filtered searchlights to make steel railroad bridges glow wild shades of blue, pink and purple.



Today in the noon news, we talk about the summer of 1996. *In the summer...* As the world focused its eyes on Atlanta for the Olympics, the city held a celebration of its own. The bicentennial anniversary party raged in Cleveland as bridges were lit and parties were staged. In other news, the wrecking ball hit Cleveland Municipal Stadium, as the city sold tickets to the yet unbuilt stadium.

The Great Lakes Science Center opened on the shore of Lake Erie, bringing OMNIMAX entertainment to Cleveland.

Crumbling Dreams

In the Summer... A Cleveland landmark fell to the wrecking ball this summer as Municipal Stadium was demolished. Many Clevelanders were upset with the destruction. "First, we had a river catch on fire, then we had a stadium fall apart. What's next, City Hall?" said junior Greg Workman. Municipal Stadium was built in 1930 and was home to the Cleveland Indians and the Cleveland Browns for more than sixty years. As the stadium was being destroyed, the city sold seat licenses for the privilege of buying season tickets. The pre-sale tickets were offered in order to be able to pay for the cost of building stadium.



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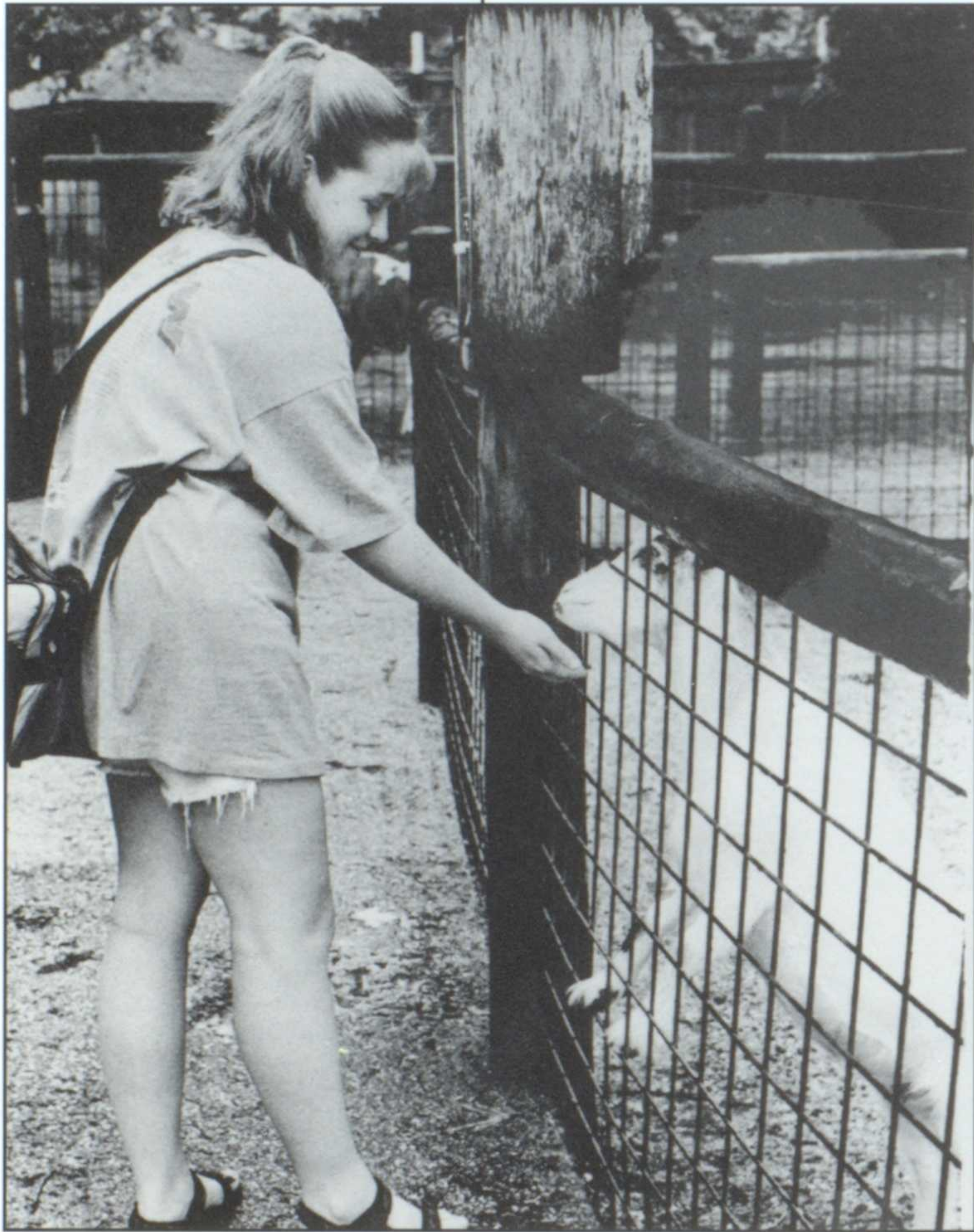
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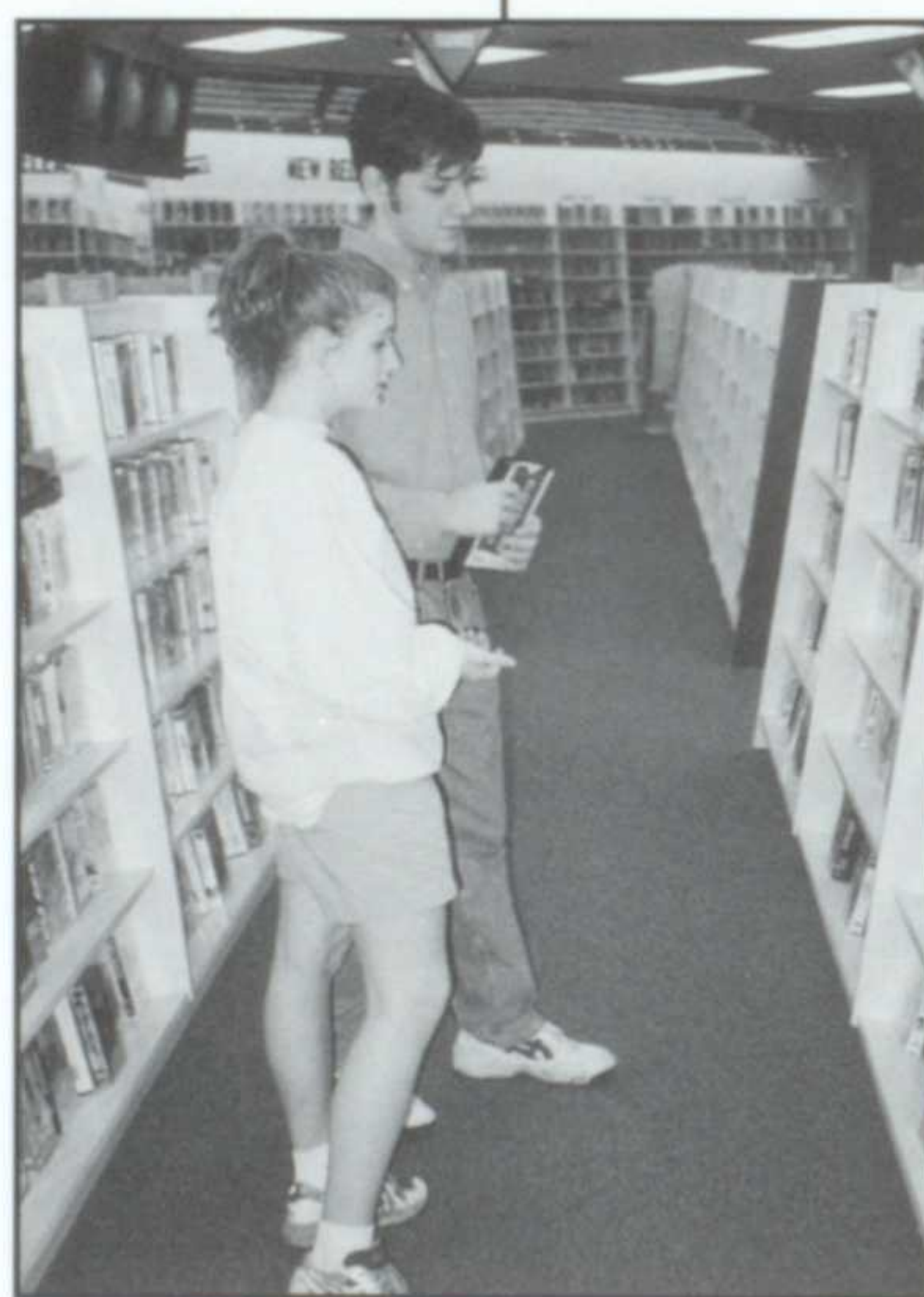
Aug. 2 Do Not feed the Animals While visiting Alligator Farm, senior Kristina Cudney feeds a goat. Her family was vacationing in St. Augustine, Florida at the time.

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C. Maier

Aug. 15 Make It a Blockbuster Night Looking for an entertaining movie, senior Elizabeth Jeffers and her boyfriend Matt Escovar search the comedy section. Matt was a former student of Bay, but went to St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland as a freshman. Paying \$3.48 for a movie was a money saver.

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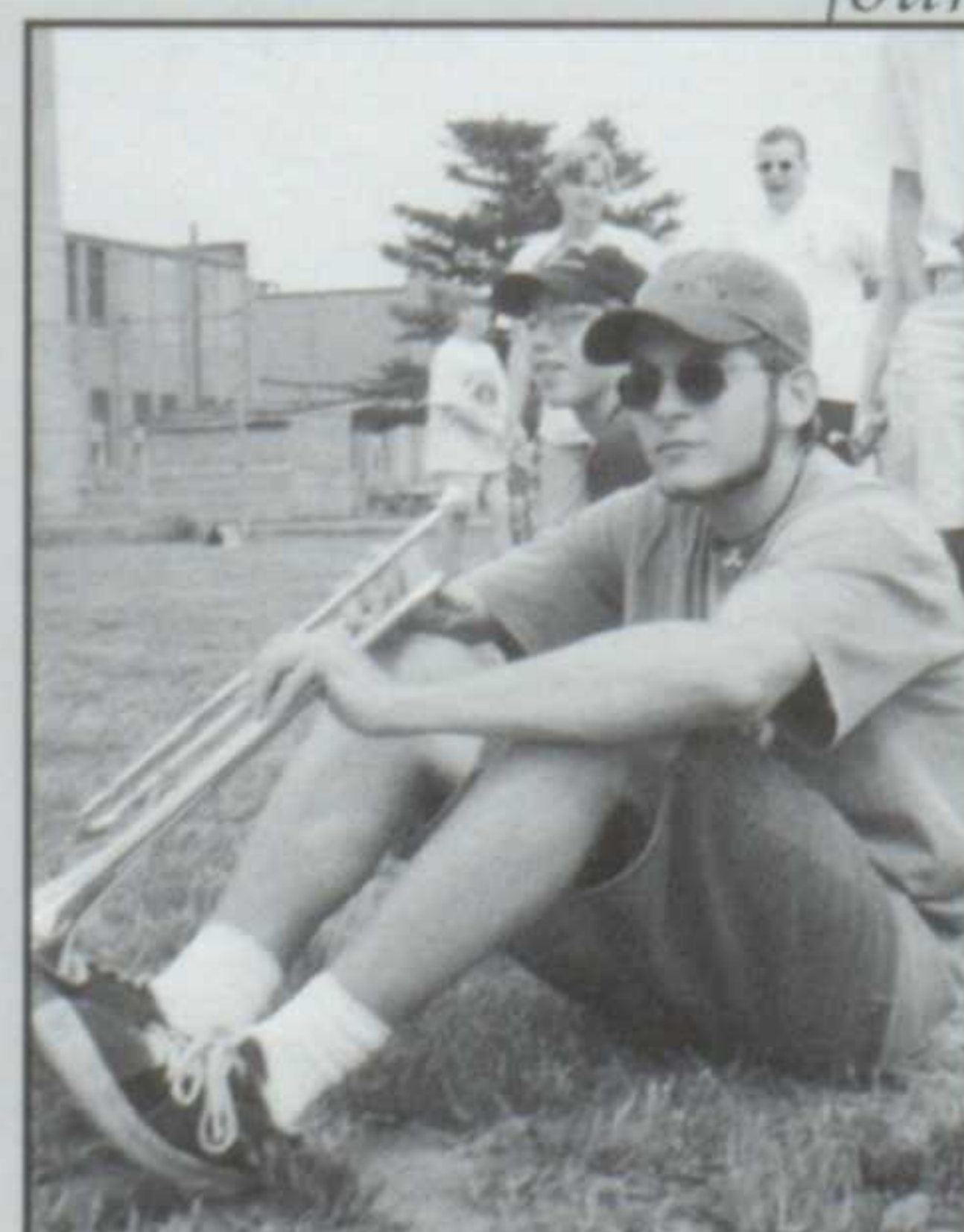
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One: While band was on break, sophomores Matt Hrubik and Tom O'Hara play video games. **Two:** During band sectionals, freshman Dan Lunoe practices the sax. **Three:** Looking confused, freshman Allison Kocar is soaking wet from the freshman initiation. **Four:** Junior Dave Symons takes an unscheduled break.

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-A. Kohn

Aug. 7-9 Exhausted *Leaning over with a mini-Rockette on her back, junior Mary Ellen Ball rests for the moment.* Each Rockette who attended the camp received two or three girls to help out and teach routines. • "I thought that the camp was a lot of fun, and I really enjoyed the little girls. I grew close to them over the three days," said senior Erin Euller. The mini-Rockettes were split up by grade to learn different routines. A universal routine was taught to everyone and they performed it at a Friday night game. The Rockettes met with the girls three hours daily after four hours of band camp.

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-A. Kohn

Aug. 29 Look Closely *During Ms. Tedrick's first period class, freshman Phil Hanna adjusts his microscope.* The course required the class to dissect a fish, a starfish, a mollusk and a frog.

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-A. Crum

Aug. 31 Suds *In order to earn money for her cheerleading squad, junior Megan Householder washes cars.*



-A. Crum

Scrubbin' *Sophomore Julie McConnell washes a minivan to defray cheerleading costs.* The cheerleaders divided the money between those who worked to help lower their personal costs. They also paid for their own supplies.



While taking advantage of the warm weather, junior Erin Hitti washes her new car.

“AFTER I GOT MY LICENSE OVER THE SUMMER, MY GRANDPA SOLD ME HIS CAR FOR A DOLLAR. MY FRIENDS GET ANNOYED WITH ME BECAUSE I’M SUCH A NEAT FREAK ABOUT IT. IF ANYONE TOUCHES THE WINDOWS, I HAVE TO GO HOME AND WINDEX THEM. IT’S MY PRIZED POSSESSION; I CAN’T HELP IT.”
-ERIN HITTI, 11

● Many students occupied their time with outdoor activities in the summer. Sophomore Caroline McFarland said, “I love going for a **SUNDAY** bike ride because I enjoy the outdoors and at the same time I am getting a great workout!” Not only did students enjoy biking but they could also be found playing volleyball at the sand courts, tanning at the beach, or spending time at the Metroparks. ● Junior Tim Spang said, “One night we played a huge game of manhunt in the Metroparks at Huntington. It took us about two hours before we found who we were looking for. By that time I was completely covered with mosquito bites and my knees were torn up from falling.” Though the mosquitoes were the worst that they had been in years, it didn’t stop students from playing outside.



-E. Hitti

Sunday
After a long bike ride, junior Grace Lanning fixes a flat tire.

Monday

During band camp, freshman Kathy Alvarez walks off the practice field after being soaked by the seniors as freshman Dena D’Orio looks on.



-A. Kohn



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While baking in the hot sun, seniors Carrie Maier and Mike Richardson stand at attention during band camp.

● As soon as August arrived, band members and Rockettes knew that the first **MONDAY** of band camp was near. During these three weeks, marching, field patterns, and routines were put to music under the scalding sun. After 80 hours of hard work and scorching heat, the band was ready for their first game on August 30th. Senior Rockette Emily Zalenski said, “My favorite part of camp was listening to the drummers play their cadences before band rehearsals.” The unit of 175 students worked long and hard to produce entertaining shows.

● On the **WEDNESDAY** before the first week of school, students filled the guidance office with requests to switch lunch, drop a class, or pick up another art class instead of study hall. Whatever the case, the guidance counselors were kept busy until the students were satisfied with their schedules. Junior C.J. Nichols said, “I was so glad to be able to drop Spanish and take creative cooking because I feel more educated in the culinary arts.” Guidance allowed students to try a class for the first quarter to see if they were really interested. But if a student decided to drop a course after the first quarter, there was a possibility of failing. Schedule changes were one of the first problems that students faced during the school year.



-K. Minardo

Wednesday
In the guidance office, sophomore Mary Garven speaks to Ms. Ferris about her scheduling problems.

THE WEEK OF AUGUST 18 THROUGH AUGUST 24

● As summer approached, teenagers started looking for nearby jobs. Summer jobs ranged from lifeguarding at the pool to working at the Gap. Junior Chris Myers said, "I hated having to be at McDonald's at four a.m. on **THURSDAYs**, but at least I could spend the day at the beach."

● Junior Lauren Koch said, "I enjoyed being a lifeguard because I always had a good suntan." Even though the summer was a time to relax, some students used the opportunity to make money.



-T. Sumpter

Thursday

During her evening shift at Regal Cinemas in the Promenade, senior Karyn Ott prepares a drink for a customer.

● As the first year that the English department assigned summer reading books for all classes, students had to pre-read a novel that would be studied in their selected class. Senior Matt Boecker said, "There is absolutely no point in summer reading because most people just rent the movies or read the *Cliffs Notes*." Though some students waited until the **SATURDAY** before the beginning of school to start reading, others diligently finished their books early in the

Saturday

While cramming for her A.P. English class, senior Katie Schill reads The Grapes of Wrath.



-A. Kohn

summer. ● Freshman Lauren Gribble said, "I spent time actually reading the book because I thought that it was required. But when the first day of school arrived, I realized that the teachers weren't even collecting it." Even during the summer, students crammed for their classes.

● Each year, back-to-school shopping signaled the close of summer vacation another summer vacation. On the **FRIDAY** before school started, many high school students headed out to Marc's, Kmart, and Drugmart to purchase spirals, folders, pencils, and other supplies. Senior John Rowland said, "I like to wait until the teachers tell me what I need before do my shopping. Supplies get expensive so fast that I hate to buy things that I won't need once school starts." Students spent anywhere from ten dollars to a hundred dollars on school fees and supplies. Though the fees added up rather quickly, students didn't have a choice about paying the big bucks.

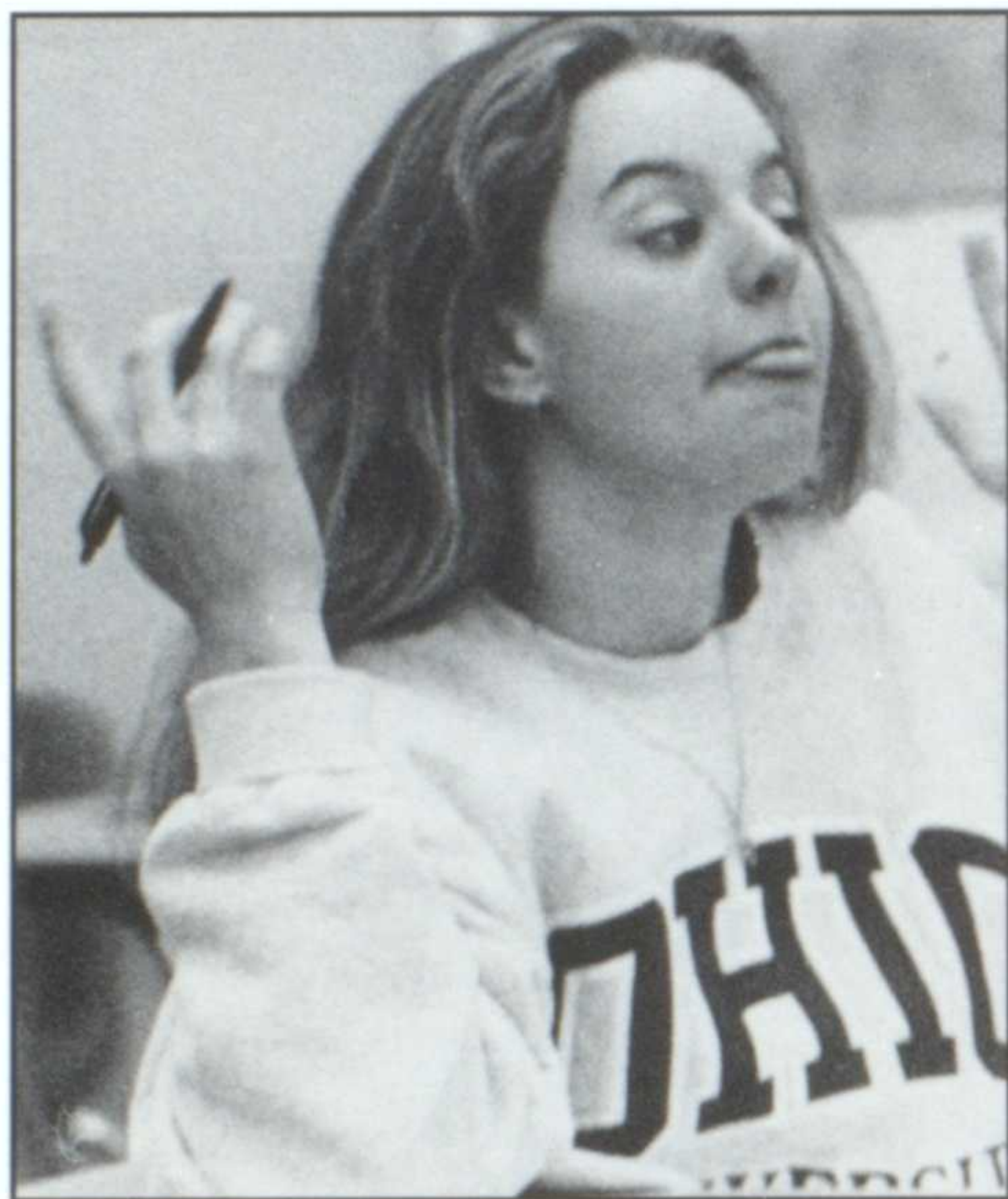


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The weekend before school starts, senior Kim Tummino shops for school supplies at Kmart.

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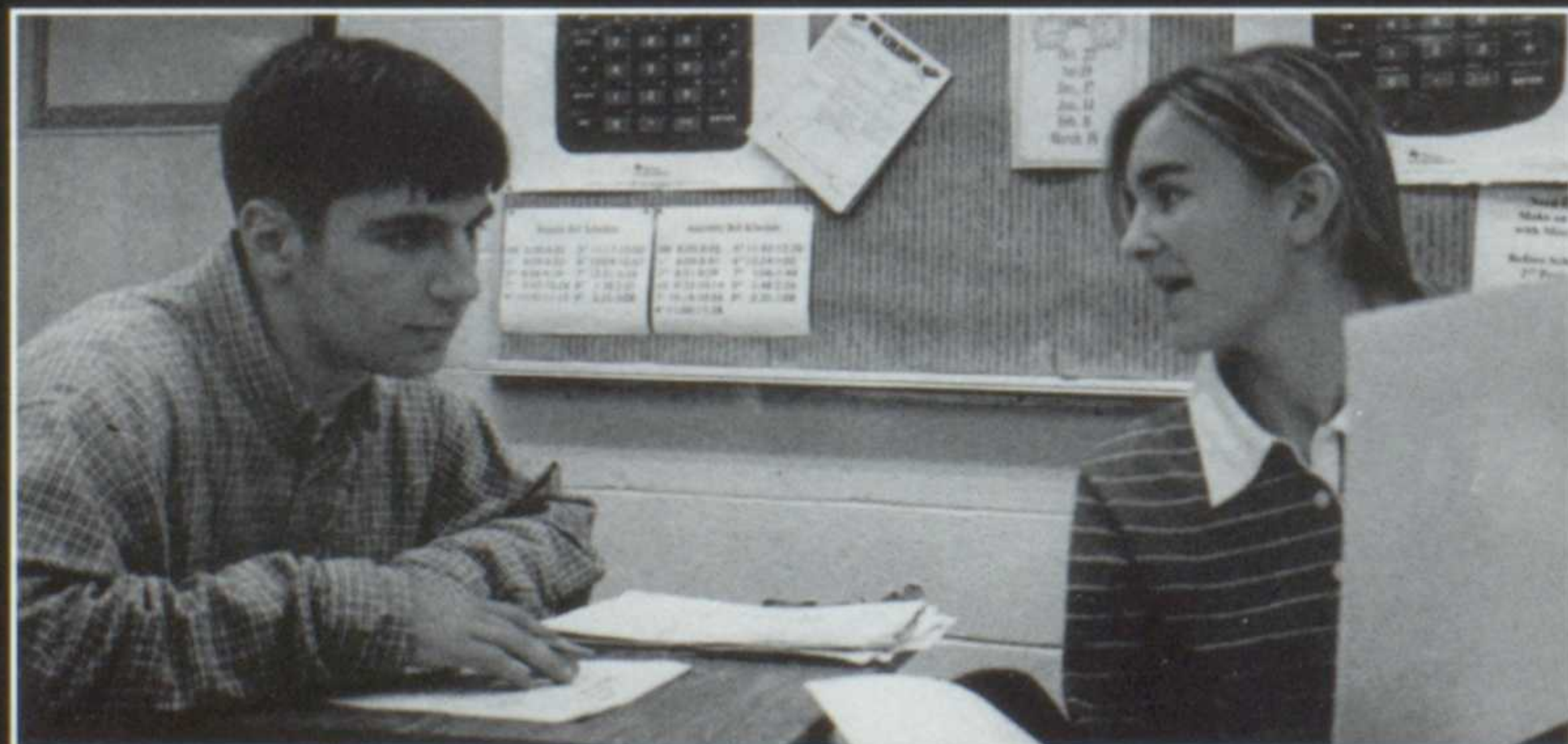
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tuesday

august 27, 1996

beginning

9:57 In advanced art third period, Keith Gayton reveals one of his many artistic abilities. Art teachers had their students drawing on the first day of school so they could evaluate their ability. **1:21** Frustrated in French class, junior Katie Johnson shows her disgust when forced to return to school after the long fun-filled summer vacation. **3:06** Waiting for the first day of school to end, seniors Rick Jones and Erica Smith review the course expectations and class syllabus for A.P. Calculus. The 11 members in this class all had Ms. Aring for Functions Statistics and Trigonometry their sophomore year.



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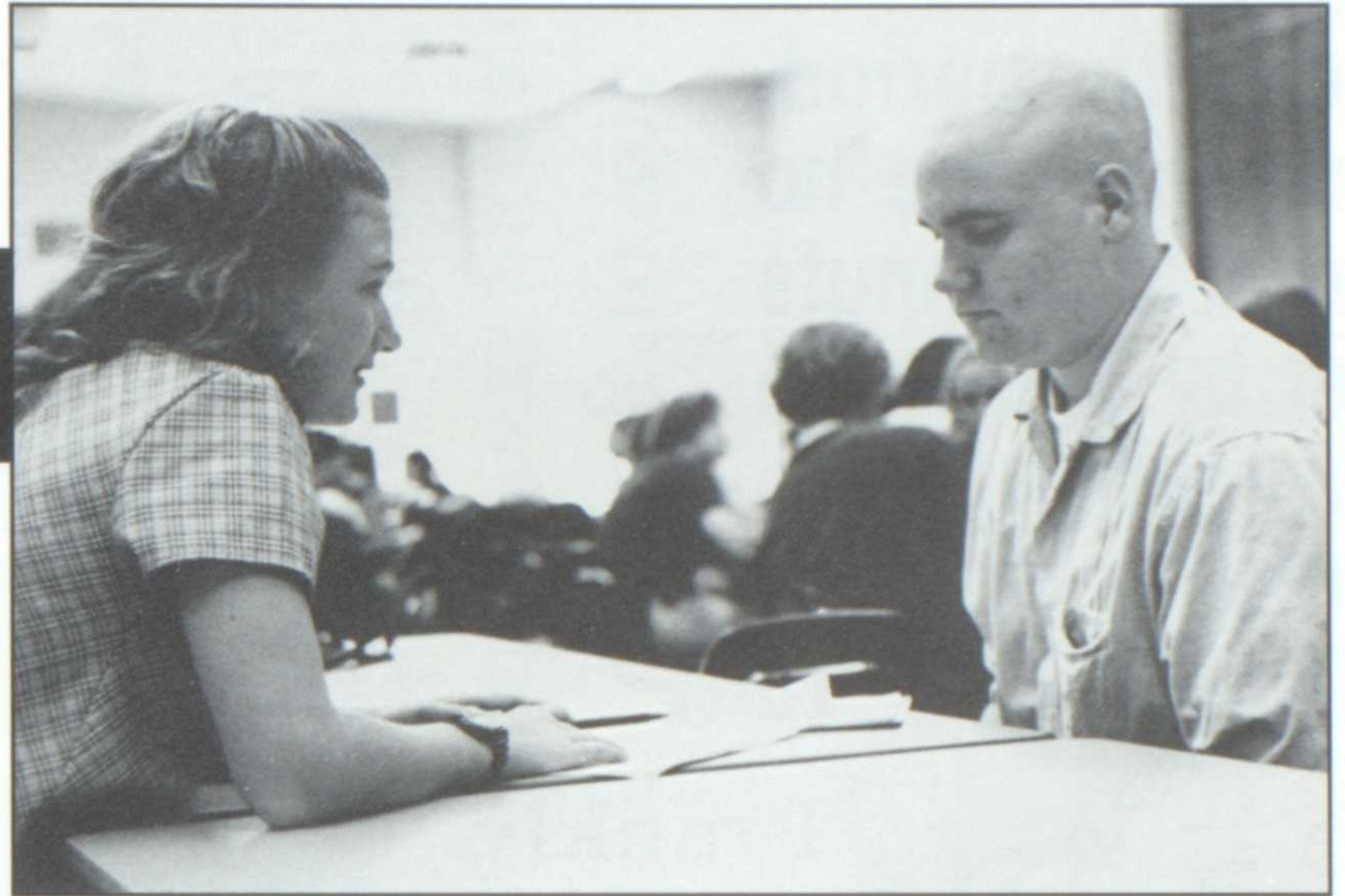
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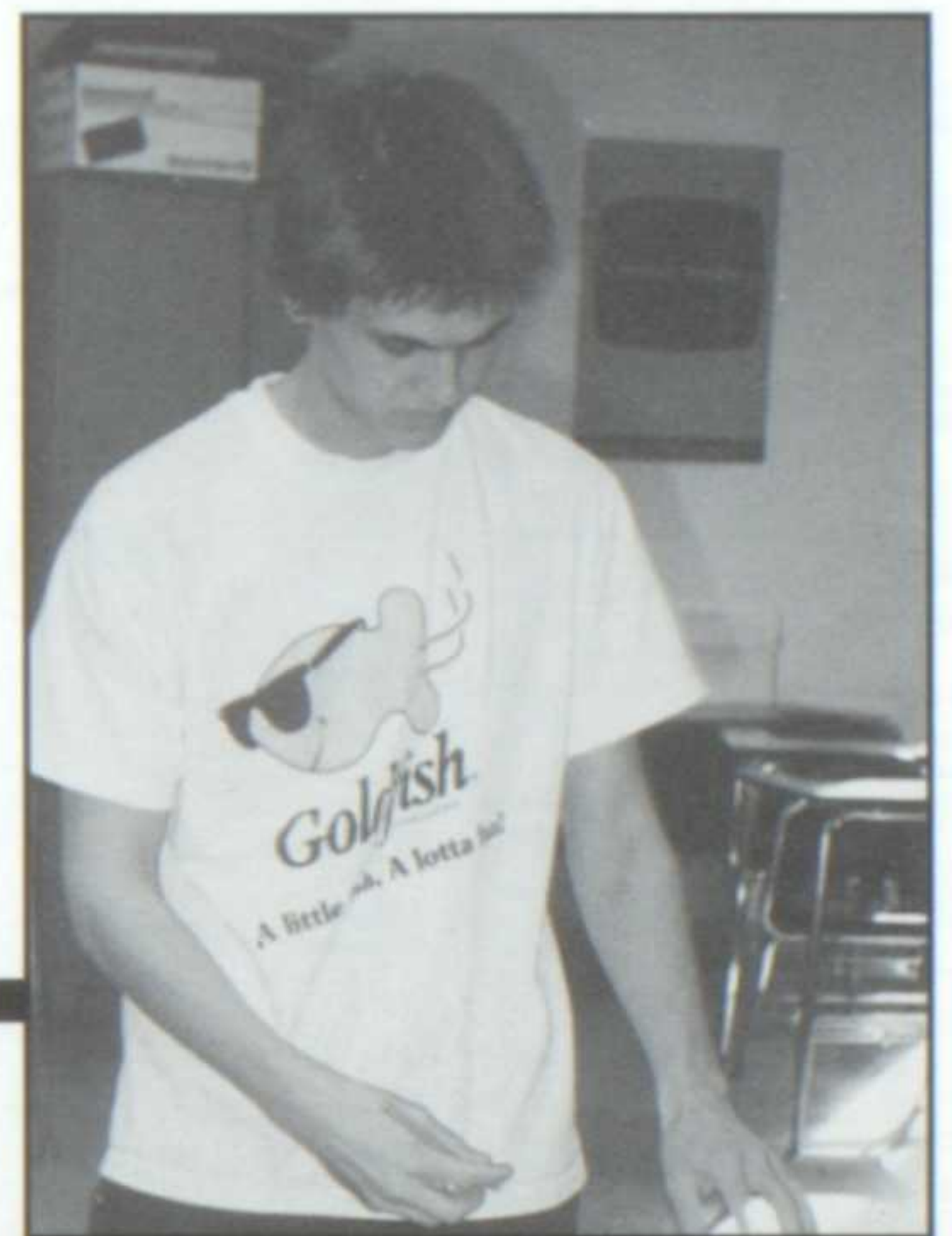
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Lost freshman with new schedules, clean empty lockers, new clothes, and piles of thick textbooks were common sights to be seen on the first day of school. The 1996 year was unique in that class officers were seen petitioning for election on the first day. Because of the Pay-to-Play in effect during the spring, class officers were not elected as usual in May. Classes held meetings to solve this problem, and passed out petitions for those students who were interested in running for leadership positions. Days later, students elected the new leaders of their class. Junior president Grant Knisely said, "It was an honor to be elected as the leader of our class. Even though we got off to a late start, I feel we all pulled together really well when organizing fundraisers for our class." Class officers were responsible for organizing class fundraisers, like dances, breakfasts and bake sales, to help raise money for their proms.



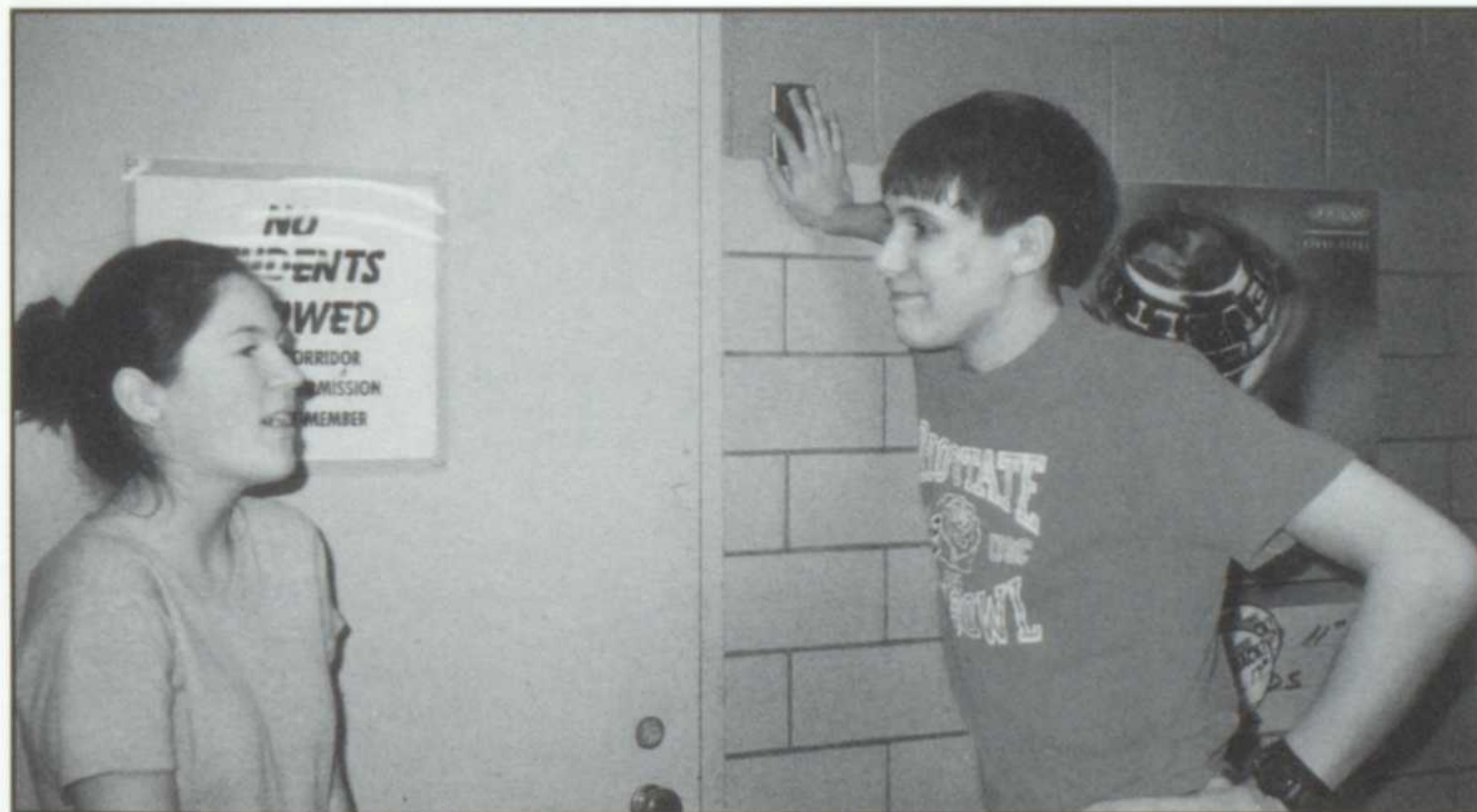
-K. Cudney

CANDIDATE. AT LUNCH, SENIOR ELIZABETH JEFFERS SOLICITS CLASSMATE JASON PETRO'S SIGNATURE. CANDIDATES NEEDED 25 SIGNATURES TO BE ABLE TO RUN.



-J. Codjoe

3:10 RELIEVED THAT THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IS FINALLY OVER, JUNIOR ANDERS BROOKS COLLECTS HIS BOOKS AFTER MULTI-CULTURAL LITERATURE. THIS COURSE'S FINAL REQUIRED EACH STUDENT TO GIVE A PRESENTATION AND A WRITTEN REPORT ON A TOPIC OF THEIR CHOICE.



-L. Bawazer

WEARY. SHOWING SIGNS OF WEARINESS, SENIORS MEGAN CHUPA AND TOM TARANTO DISCUSS HOW WELL THEIR FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AS SENIORS WENT. MANY SENIORS WERE TIRED TUESDAY MORNING BECAUSE OF THE SLEEPOVER THE NIGHT BEFORE.

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On the eve of the first day of school, members of the senior class spent their last night of summer together. No details for a sleepover were arranged until senior members of the Cross-Country team met with Mayor Jelepis that afternoon to see if they could use a city park as a possible location. After vetoing the Gun Club as a possible site for the night, Mr. Jelepis arranged for the seniors to stay at the Bay Lodge for free. Later that night, senior Kelly Maurer volunteered to have it at her house. All in all, about seventy seniors attended the event, causing many long faces and tired eyes on Tuesday morning.

"You know what really bugs me? I eat seventh period, and there are no good doughnuts left by then. Are they all that hard to order or what?" - Ross Hick, 10

"Coming to the high school was such a great change from Bay Middle. The whole high school experience is great: picking classes, meeting people, and having freedom. We all get so much more respect here." - Bethany Battershell, 9

"Homecoming was a lot of fun. I just went with a bunch of girls, but it was a lot better than the regular dances." - Jill Marinis, 9

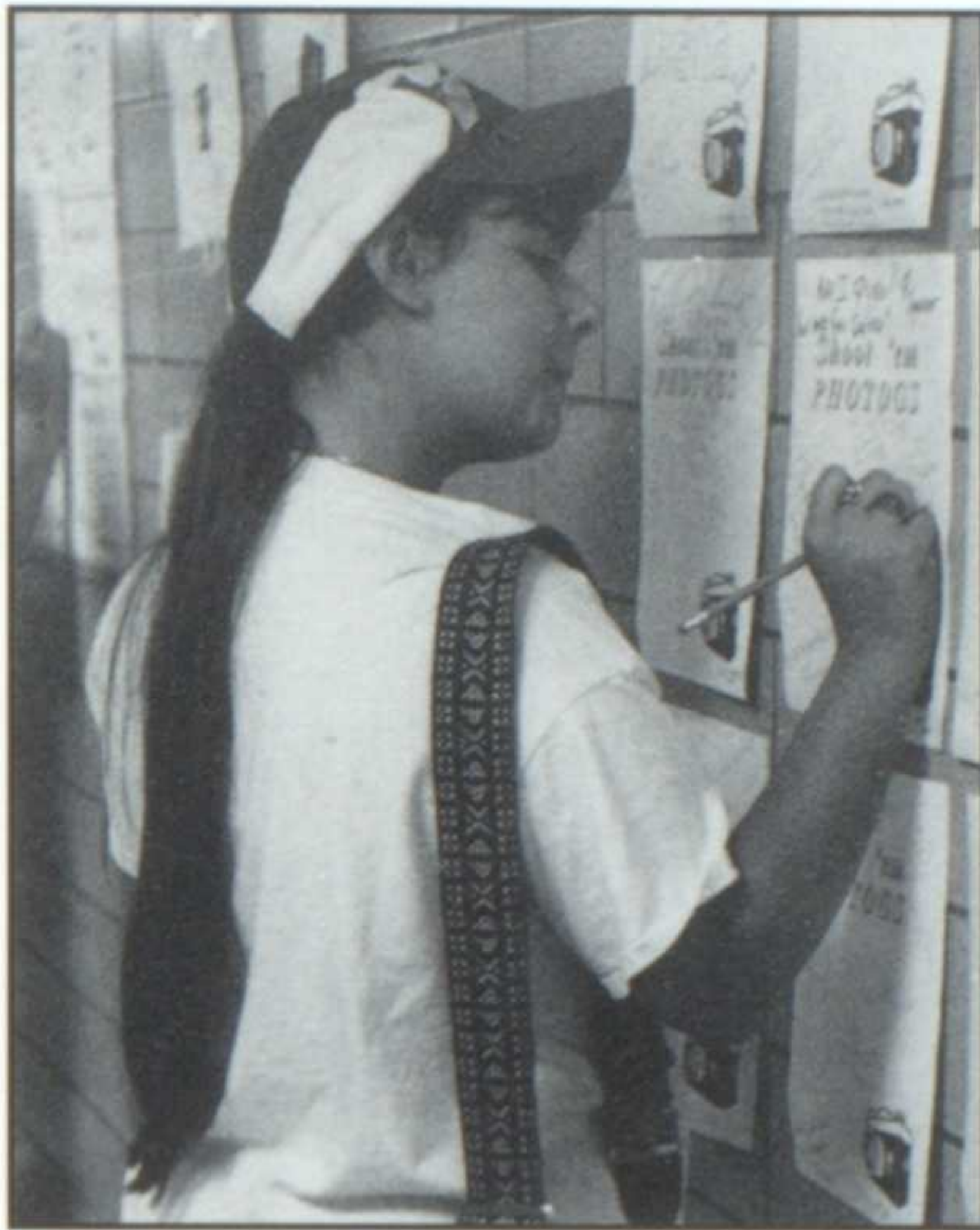
"The homecoming assembly was not as big of a deal as I always thought it would be. Freshman year it seemed so important. It was just kind of dumb this time." - Michelle Burklow, 12

"Frankly, I'm pretty pissed about powderpuff. First, the seniors shirts are white just like last year, and then the game gets rescheduled fifteen times. I mean really, how hard is it to organize?" - Tiia Konsen, 12

"I really hate study hall a lot. Mr. Egan treats it like a prison. What's with no talking? It's not jail; it's just a study hall." - Bob Mitchell, 12

Here we are back in school. Long, hot summer days have given way to chilly autumn breezes. Presidential candidates fight for our votes as we watch the changing leaves and await the onset of yet another Cleveland winter.

"[Senior] Aaron Scarpelli and I sit right next to each other in math. Whenever Miss Rickson calls on either of us, we have no idea who she is talking to. Because our names sound identical, I call him 'Double-A' and he calls me 'Single-E' to clear it up." - Erin Hitti, 11



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September 12 Final Signature During his lunch period, senior Matt Norcross adds his name to the signboard. Class president Elizabeth Jeffers organized the event; seniors signed the new board during lunch periods. The board was finished in time to hang above the concession stand for the first home game.



- A. Kohn

September 19 Head in the Game In OWE class, seniors Kristy Sabo and John Darst work together on homework. OWE students spent half their time in class, and half at their jobs. Students were required to have constant employment to stay in the program.



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September 18 Color Me Happy Freshman Paul Skoch doodles with colored pencils in his Art 1 class. The assignment was to go home and doodle and then incorporate the doodles into a final art project. Skoch decided to draw an outer space city. He said, "The project was really easy to get involved with. Colored pencils are also my favorite medium." This class was required in order to go on to Art 2 or Advanced Art.



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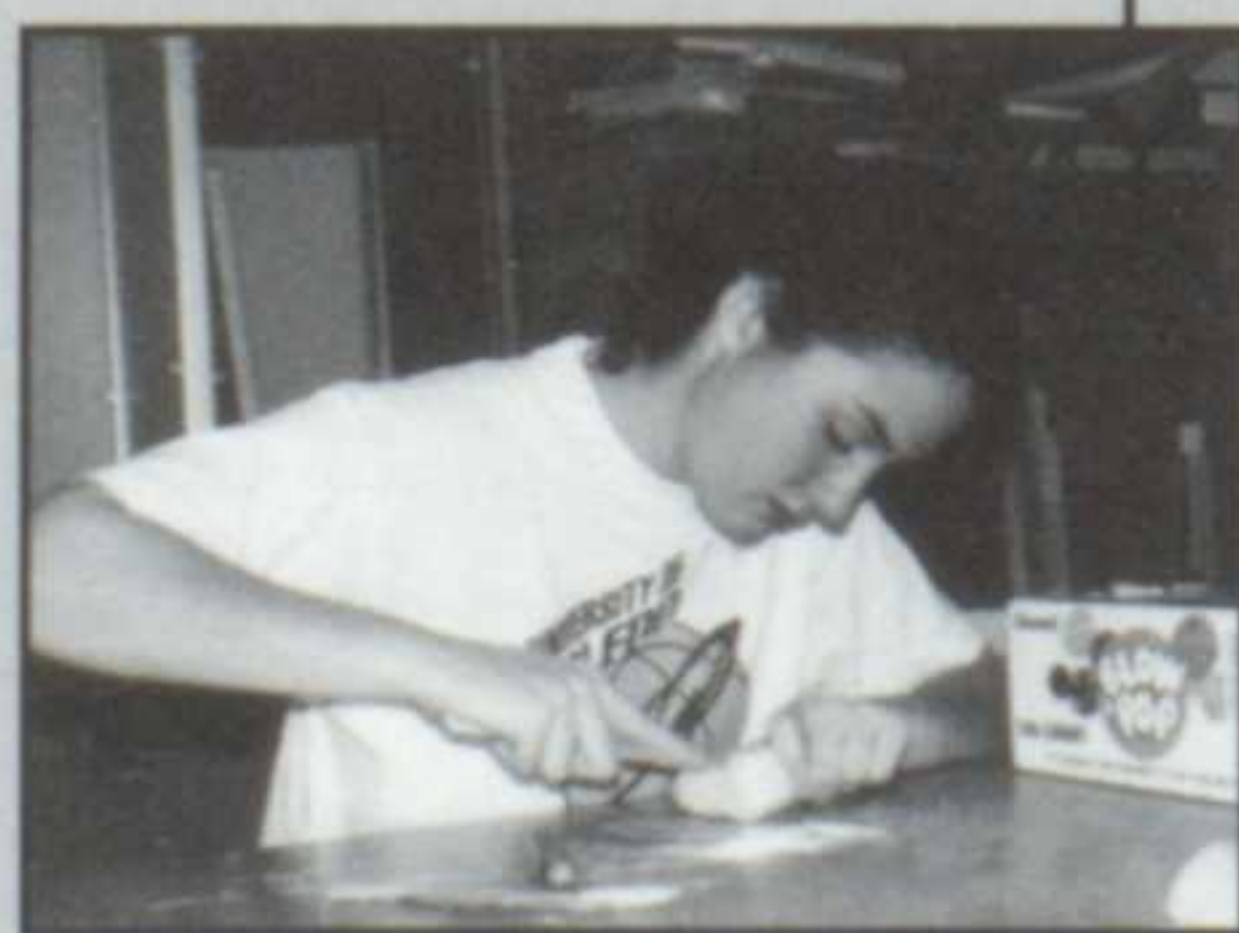
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September 28 Take it Away! Junior Kelly Miller carves her figure out of soap stone in Applied Art class. The project took two months for most students. The class also did projects such as Cloisone enamel, silk painting, and sculpey bead making.



- F. Ingersolls



- A. Crum

September 30 Book it Taking a break in the pub room, freshman Jennine Schurra reviews for her Communications class. This course was a requirement for all freshman.

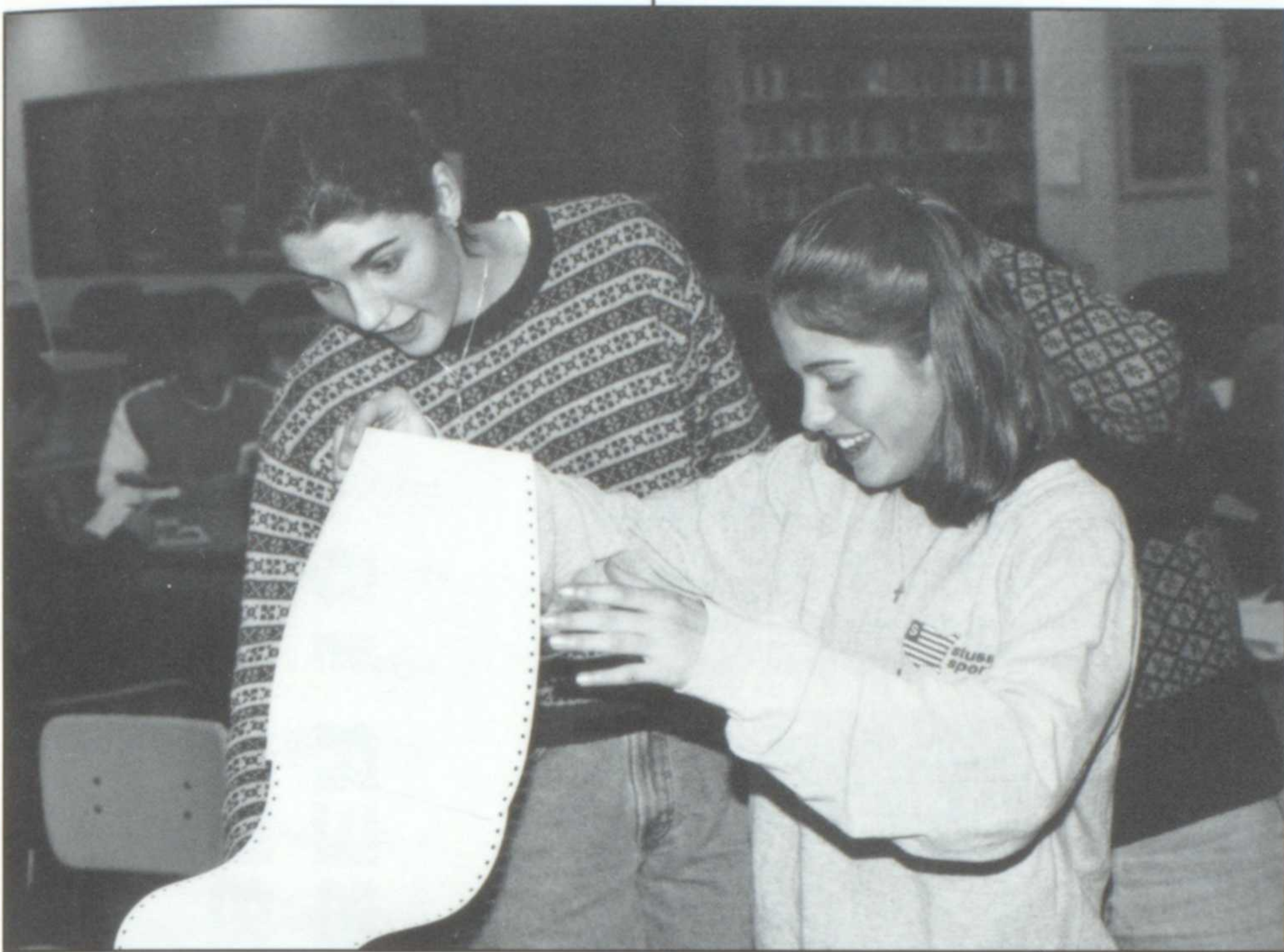
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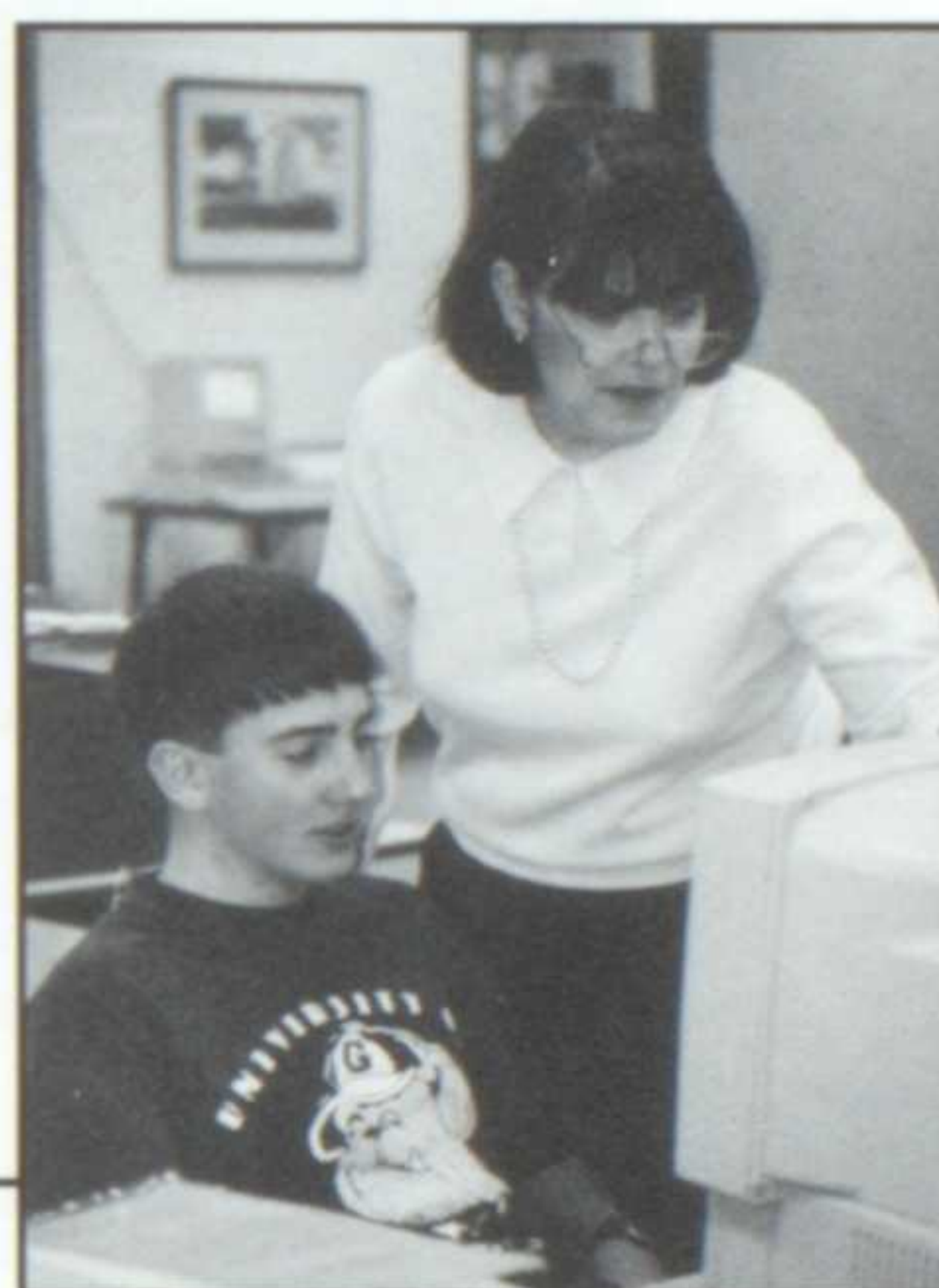
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September 8 More than a Few Trees Freshman Gwen Lindgren and Betsy Parr laugh as the printer in the LRC goes wild. The girls were working on an Economics group project. It consisted of deciding whether the budget of a certain country was too high or low, and then making a new one. The whole class was to participate in the project.

- M. Price



Sophomore Nick Sabo and Ms. Leighton try to figure out the internet in the LRC. Before students surfed the net, they had to sign a contract with their parents that they would not abuse their time online.

- A. Kohn

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September 22 Wood Chuck Sophomore Alan Rego cuts the wood for the side panel of his snake box in shop class. Projects ranged from bird houses to shelves. The class was allowed to choose their projects after they learned the basics of the power equipment.



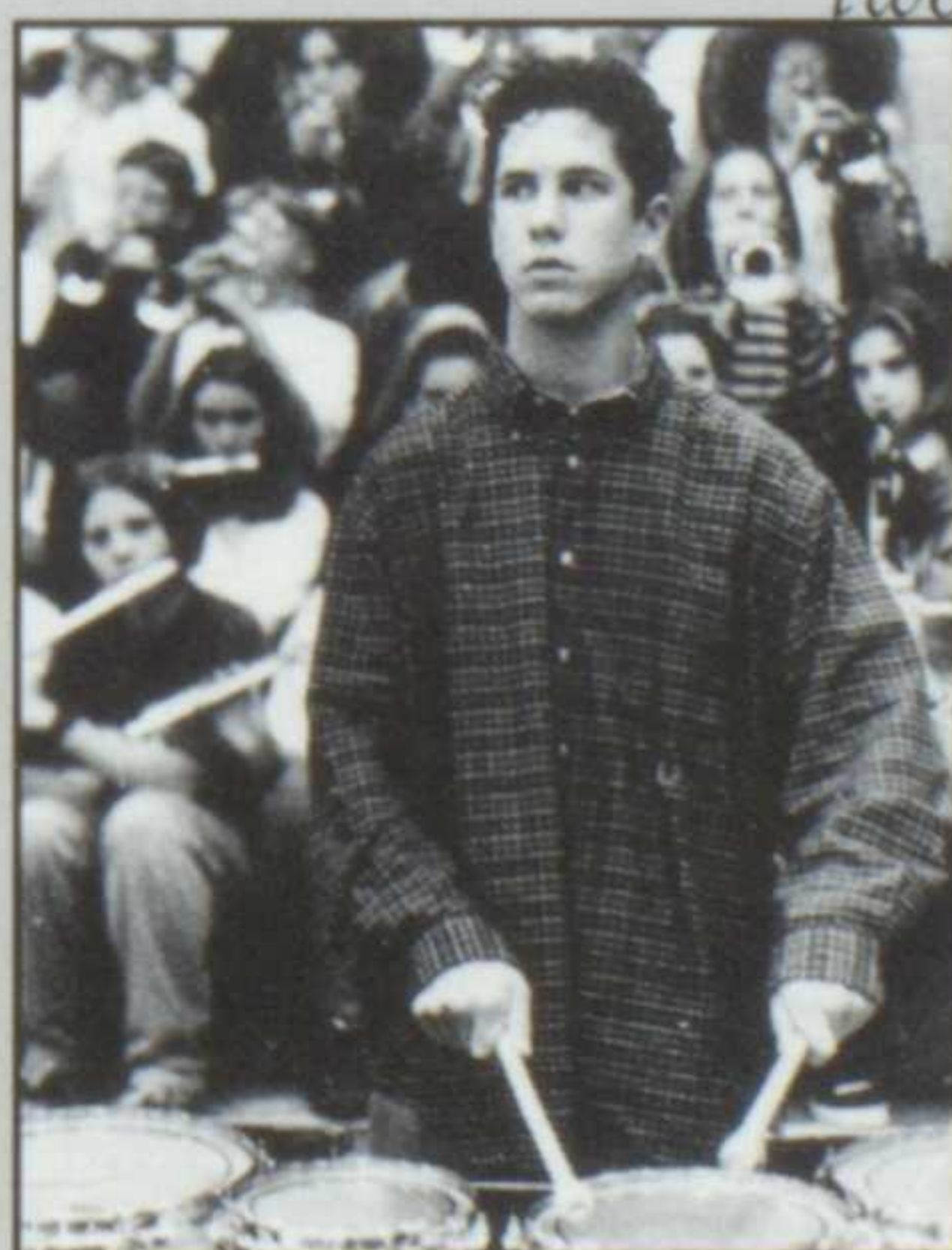
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one: The trombone section of the pep band plays the tune "Jungle Boogie" at the pep assembly. **two:** Junior Jared Kuhn plays quads for the fight song. **three:** Performing a kick routine, the Senior Rockettes flash their smiles. **four:** Field commander Aubrie Ulmenstine keeps the beat for the band members.



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pep rally

● The dedicated members of the yearbook staff spent hours every Saturday and **SUNDAY** working to create an award-winning book. Editor-in-chief Kathryn Minardo said, "I love doing what I do, but I feel like I'm stuck in the Pub Room all the time. It's starting to take over my life. I feel like I type and stare at computer screens more than I sleep." The staff worked approximately 10 hours each weekend; they could even be found in the stuffy publications room on holidays and snow days working to produce the 224-page volume. The stressful effort wasn't without reward though: the 95-96 book won Best in Show at the Journalism Educator's Association National Convention.



-A. Kohn

Sunday

Working on a new spread, junior Jeff Vlasek types on the computer, while his co-editor senior Emily Zalenski sorts pictures.

Friday

Dressed for their respective sports, senior cross country runner Elizabeth Jeffers and senior football player Rick Jones, dance the "Macarena" in A.P. Spanish.



-A. Kohn



-A. Kohn

Before rushing to get dressed, senior Katie Mathias quickly downs a sandwich at a band potluck.

● Tradition: **FRIDAY** was full of it. Sports teams and Rockettes wore their jerseys or other recognizable attire on the day of the big game or performance. Wallies and streamers from the cheerleaders lined the cafeteria hallway. Football dinners and band potlucks helped round out the day's preparations for the games. Junior Chris Ullom said, "Mr. Blackiston claims the potlucks are so we can get a head-count for the game, but I really think they're just for cheap pizza." Whatever the reason, potlucks were just part of the Friday tradition.

Seven days:

THE WEEK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

Thursday

Sophomore Sarah Ulmenstine signs wallies for her friends on the JV volleyball team. Wallies lined the cafeteria hallway almost everyday of the week in the fall.



-A. Kohn

● To help support their friends in sports, band or Rockettes, students signed wallies made by the cheerleaders. Senior Jenny Kelsey said, "We were supposed to make all the wallies and get them hung on **THURSDAY** nights. Sometimes it took so long, we finished them at home and hung them in the morning." From ceiling to floor, wallies could be seen every day of the week stretching from the cafeteria to the old fitness room.

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21

● As a new addition to the math department this year, A.P. Statistics, taught by Mr. Kozlowski, proved to be a beneficial class to students. Junior Catherine Glase said, "A.P. Statistics was a different kind of math class. We did a lot of estimating and researching data." In past years, the only Advanced Placement math class offered was A.P. Calculus. Since the A.P. Statistics class was added to the curriculum, students who excelled in math had the opportunity to study a new aspect of mathematics.

● Senior Joe Check said, "I like the relaxed atmosphere in A.P. Stats. It's a nice class to have on a **MONDAY**. A.P. Stat has been interesting and fun at the same time. I was glad that I had another option for my senior-year math." Overall, Statistics was a welcomed option to the math program.



-A. Kohn

Monday
In AP Statistics, senior Kathleen Lavelle takes advantage of the relaxed atmosphere to catch up on her knitting as junior Vic Ibrahim watches intently.

Saturday

Before their on-field performance, the trombone section salutes the home crowd with the fight song at the Bay Band Festival.

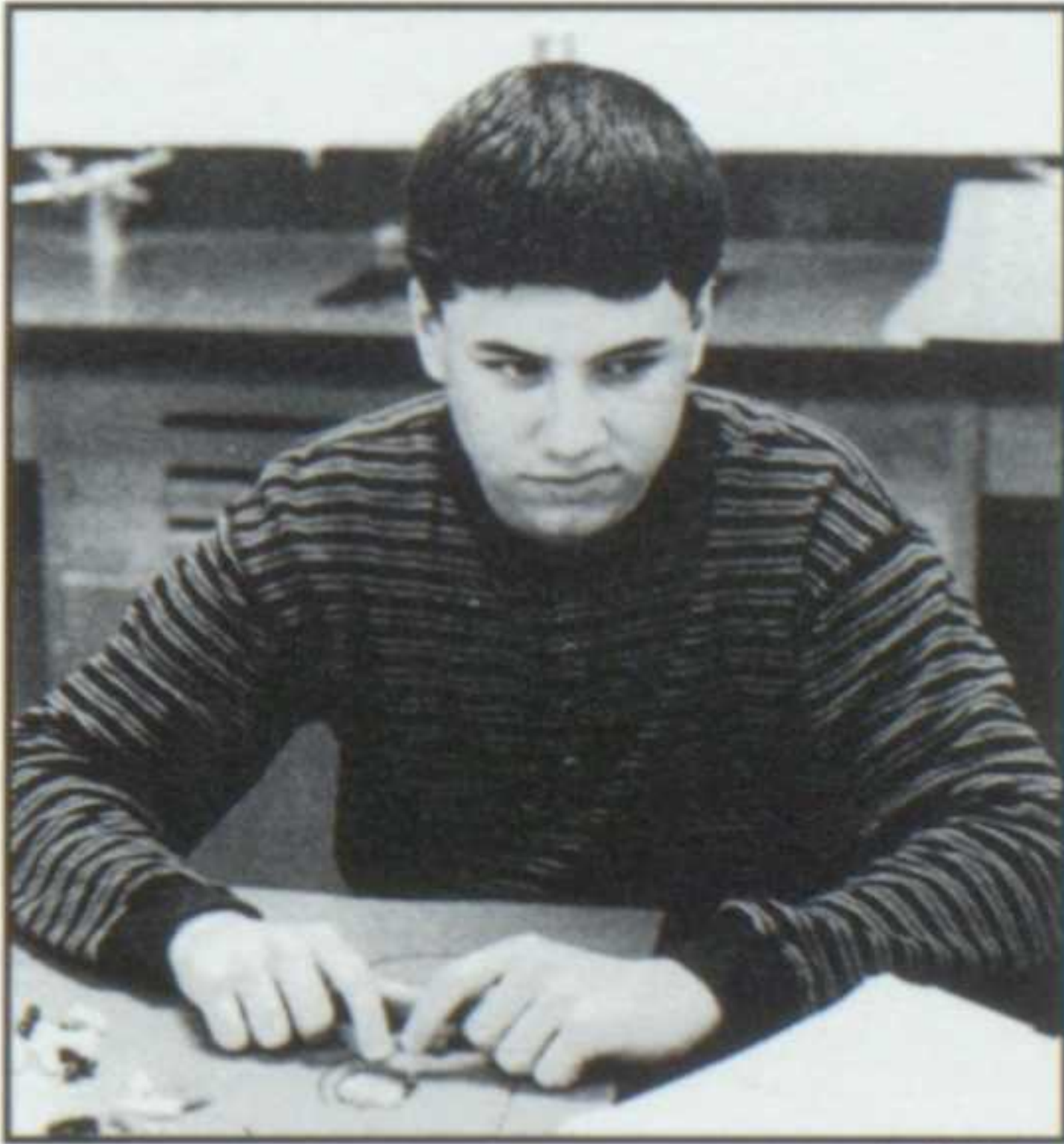


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● For the second year in a row, it poured on the **SATURDAY** night of the annual Bay Band Festival. Luckily, the marching band opened the show, and the rain began after their performance.

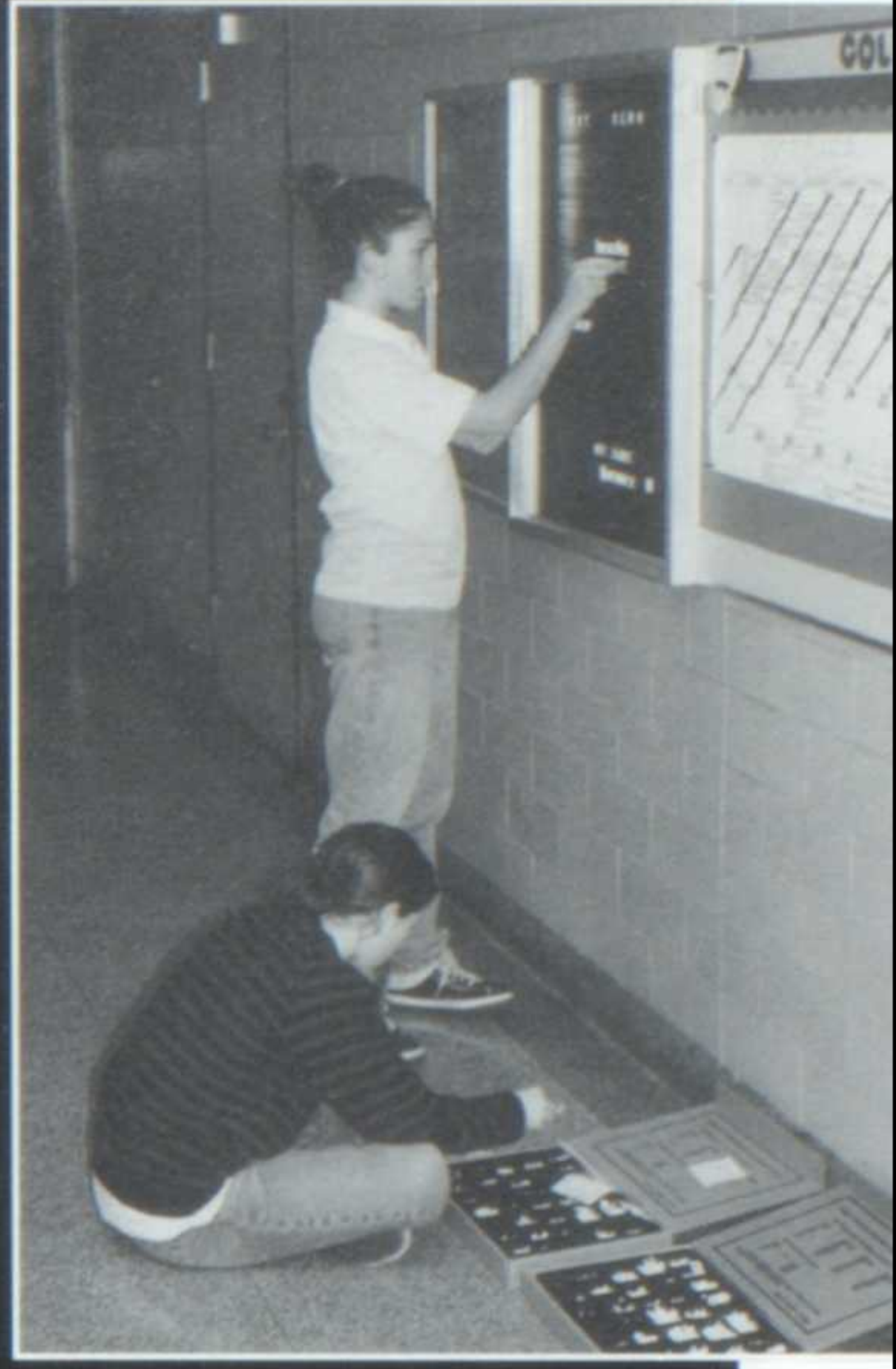
Although the band was finished playing, they still had to sit in the cold, wet bleachers and watch the visiting bands perform. Sophomore trumpet player Allison Radis said, "After we got used to the rain, it was actually fun. But the next day, I woke up with a cold from being drenched in the rain for three hours." Unfortunately, this was not the only performance plagued by rain; band routines without rain were uncommon. Band members spent most nights during the season huddled in their large blue polyester raincoats trying to fend off the downpours.

● Biology classes were generally made up of freshmen and sophomores who needed the credit before they could advance to other science classes. All Biology classes consisted of a mandatory lab period two days a week where students learned the hands-on application of topics. Freshman Kara Norlander said, "During a mitosis lab on **TUESDAY** in Ms. Tedrick's class, freshman Jaime Augustine ate some of the foam from the onion cells we were observing. When we told Ms. Tedrick, she had to call poison control because the foam was toxic. Jaime didn't get her stomach pumped, but she did have to drink a gallon of water." Although the Biology classes were filled with monotonous pages of notes daily, students could look forward to interesting labs twice a week.



-A. Kohn

Tuesday
Sophomore Kurt McLaughlin constructs a model cell in Ms. Tedrick's biology lab with noodles.



Sophomores Marah Eakin and Kristin Quinn work on the Key Club signboard.

**"As SECRETARY OF KEY CLUB, ITS MY JOB TO REFILL THE MESSAGE BOARD WITH THOSE LITTLE LETTERS. WE TRY TO UPDATE IT AFTER EVERY MEETING, OR AT LEAST EVERY TWO WEEKS, SO OUR WHOLE CLUB ALWAYS KNOWS WHENEVER THE NEXT MEETING IS."
-MERAH EAKIN, 10**

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I START ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT. PEOPLE LOVE ME BECAUSE I AM NEXT TO THE BEST DAY OF THE WEEK. I CONTAIN THE BEST T.V., THE LAB PERIODS AND THE LEAST HOMEWORK (OR AT LEAST THE LEAST AMOUNT ANYONE ACTUALLY DOES!) SOME PEOPLE EVEN CONSIDER ME THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEKEND. AFTER I AM DONE, ALL THE REST IS DOWN HILL.

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september 26, 1996

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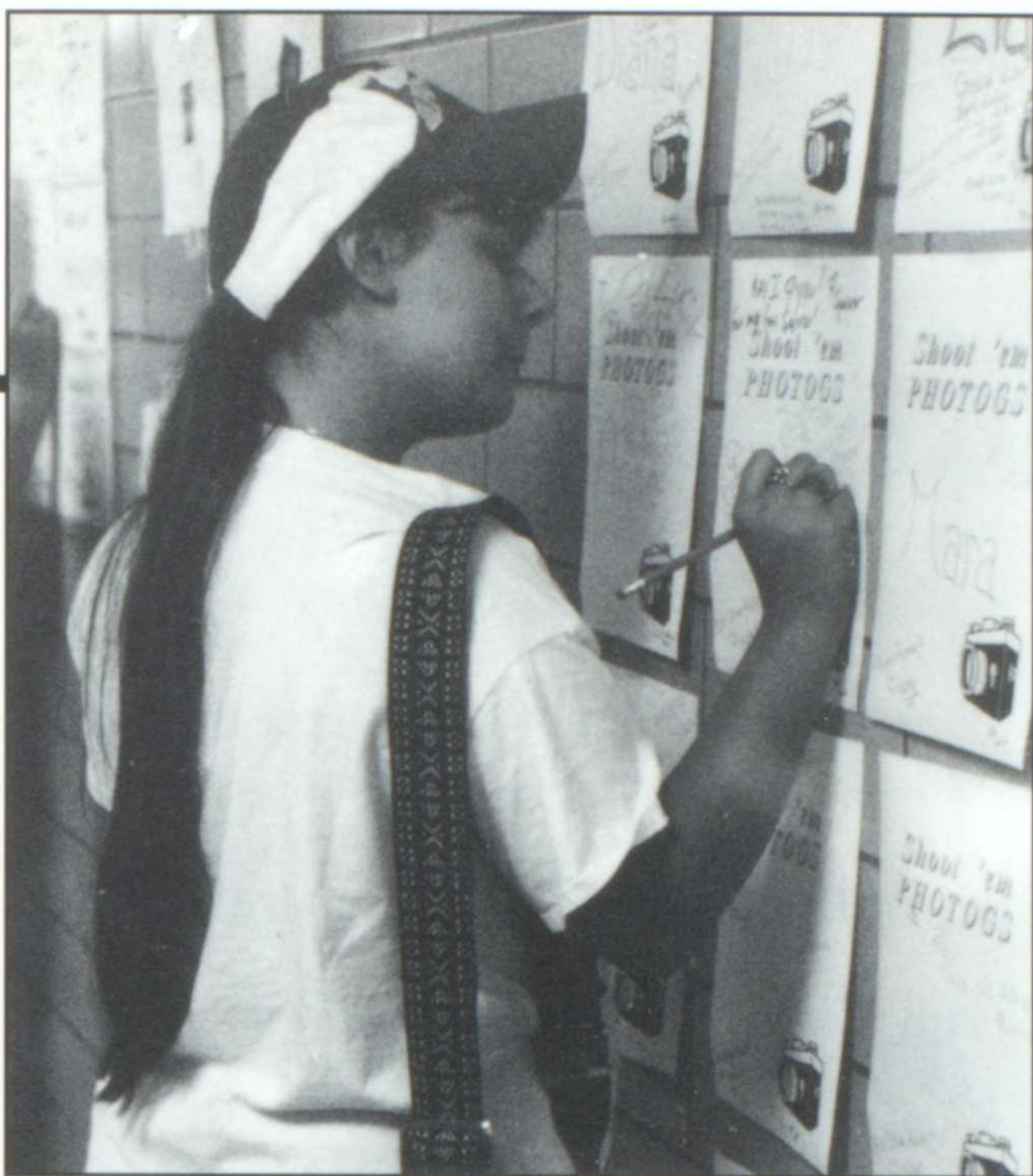
2:24 At the Laurie Wilder Kickoff assembly, seniors Kathleen Lavelle and Kate Ball began by describing upcoming fundraising events, including the Door-to-Door campaign, the Singled Out game, the Garage Sale and the Lovematch. Instead of the usual location in the auditorium, the annual assembly was held in the parking lot.

2:37 As the different grades battled out the Mini-Olympiad, sophomore Suzanne Grissom races frantically to the finish line during the first event.

2:59 Before the assembly was brought to a close with the long-awaited egg toss, senior Don Caramell retrieves the fragile projectile.



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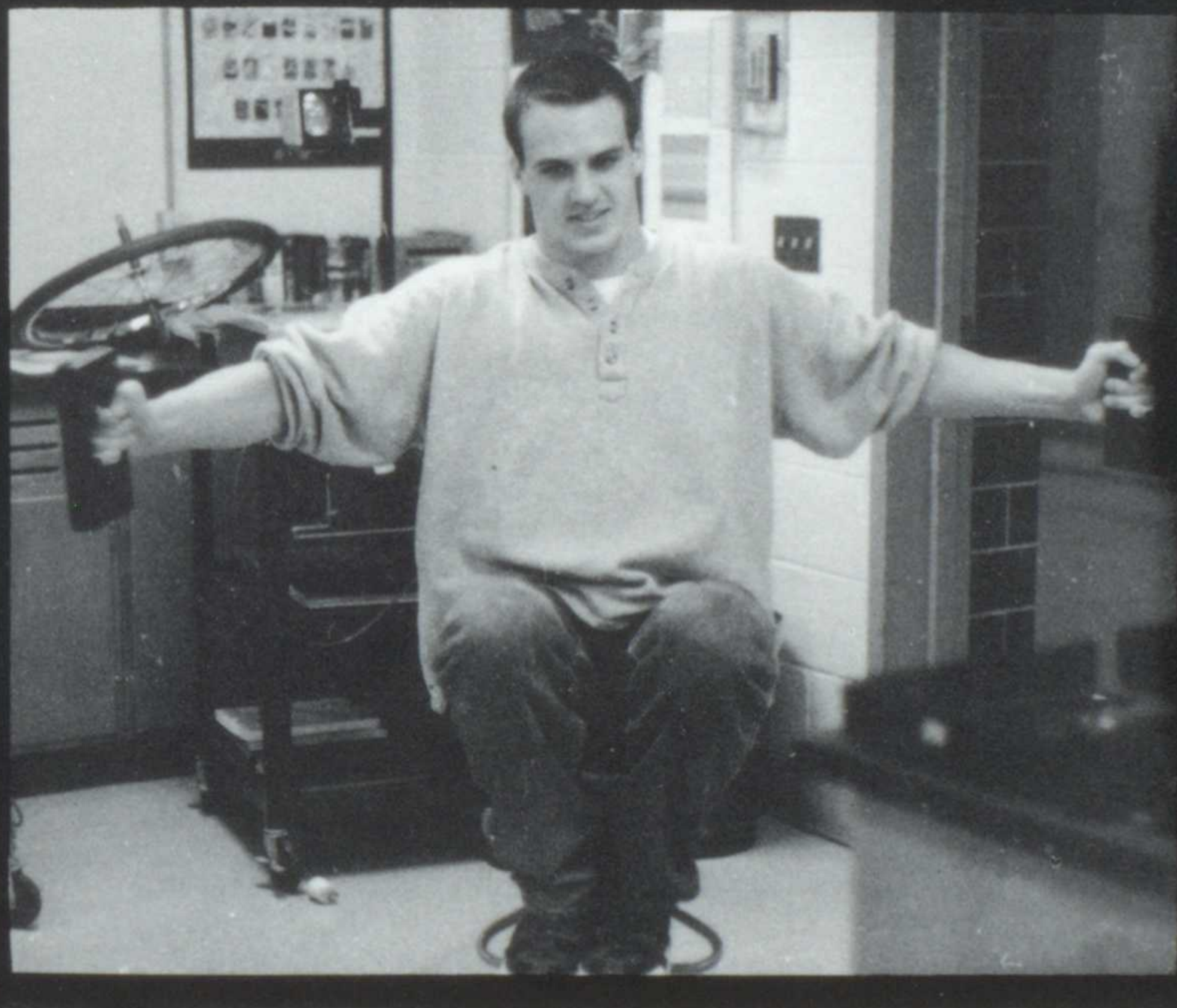


HATS OFF

WEARING HER HAT PROUDLY, SENIOR MARA LENNARD SIGNS WALLIES IN THE CAFETERIA HALLWAY DURING LUNCH. WALLIES WERE MADE FOR ALL THE SPORTS TEAMS AND THE BAND.

hat head

To show school support for the Laurie Wilder Fellowship students were allowed to wear hats during school and to the kickoff assembly later in the day. Freshman Taylor Strang said, "Being able to wear a hat at school was exciting for me because it was a change of scenery for the day." Although most accepted this, some teachers didn't. Junior John Sobotowski said, "I really enjoyed being allowed to wear hats but I was a bit angry when some teachers wouldn't let me wear mine in class." Wearing hats was an obvious privilege for most students.



spinning

SPIN FAST

DEMONSTRATING ROTATIONAL MOTION IN A.P. PHYSICS C, SENIOR CHRIS KNAACK SPINS ON A STOOL. THIS LAB DEMONSTRATED THE "ICE-SKATER" CONCEPT; AS CHRIS BROUGHT HIS ARMS INWARD, HE BEGAN TO SPIN FASTER.

twenty problems a week, the work load wasn't light. But according to the class, it was manageable. Matt Moore said, "AP physics has a relaxed atmosphere and is more fun than people think. Also, I really feel the grading system is the best!" A sixty-eight percent in this class was considered an A, while seventeen percent was passing. Seniors definitely found AP Physics C worth the extra effort. Although it was a tough class, it was fun and games for the 12 students involved.

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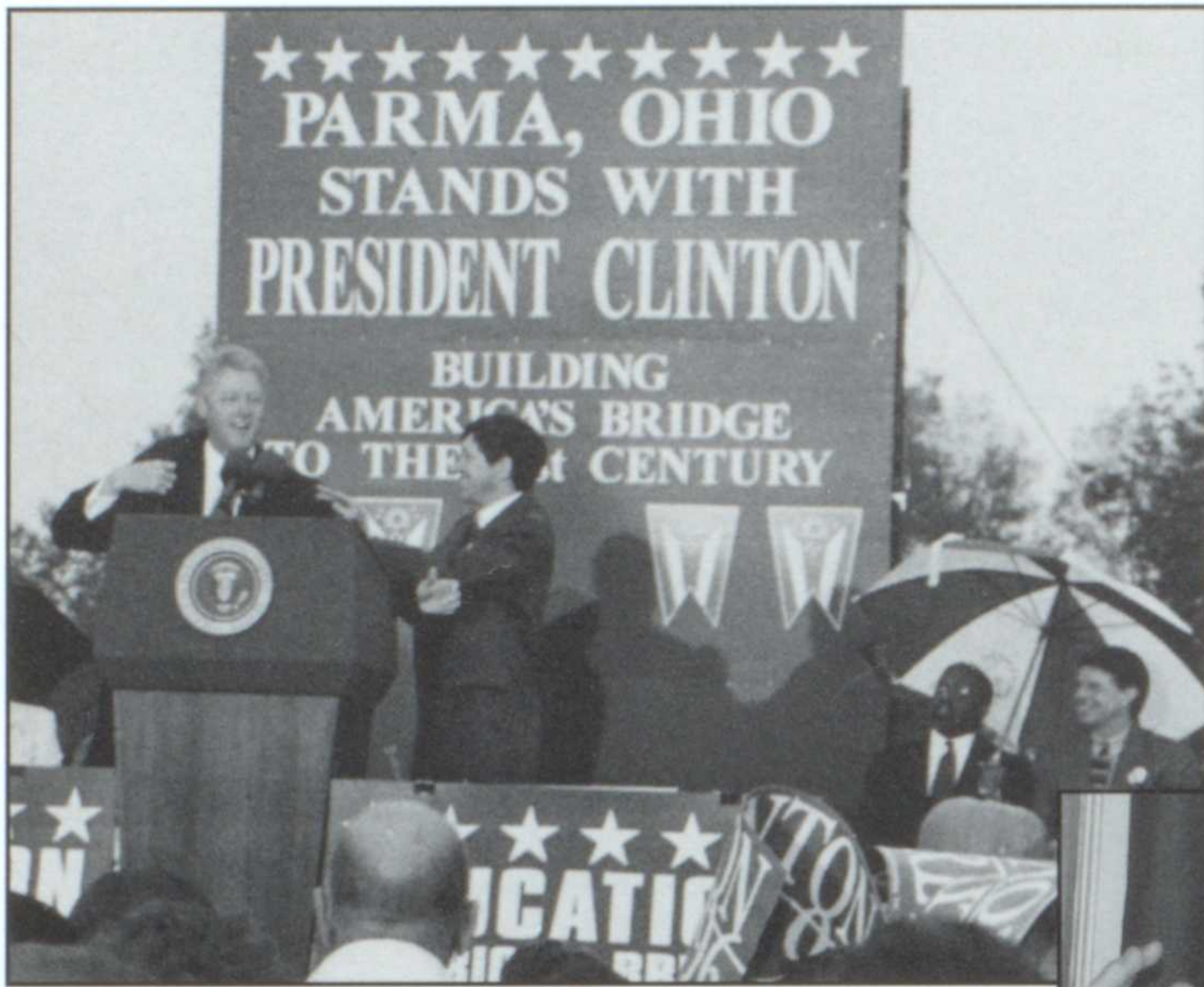
AP Calculus-based, senior-level Physics. Just the thought of this class sends shivers of fear down the spine of most of the student body. "Physics is hard and a lot of work, but it's also a fun class. We all get along really well; plus Ms. Mowery does a great job teaching," said Becky Morbitzer. With two weekly labs, and an average of

8:03 HOMEWORK IS OFTEN NEGLECTED ON THURSDAY NIGHTS TO WATCH THE EVER POPULAR NBC LINEUP OF FRIENDS, SEINFELD, FRASIER AND ER. SOPHOMORE DAVID KOHN AWAITS THE BEGINNING OF THE SHOWS WHILE WATCHING A COMMERCIAL.



the evening news...

November Warriors



In the fall... As the nation's presidential campaign heated up, both candidates made Cleveland a major campaign stop as Election Day grew near. On one visit to Cleveland, President Clinton spoke in Parma. Several students attended this speech. Although for some, the political process caused much interest, others found it to be a big letdown. "When I went to hear President Clinton speak, what he had to say wasn't at all interesting. He seemed to play the crowd and tell them what they wanted to hear," said senior Chris Dyko. Many students attended political gatherings for class assignments or projects.

Playoff Perils

In the fall.. After months of roller-coaster action, the Tribe thundered into the playoffs with a winning record for the second straight year. The Indians path to the World Series was cut short by the Baltimore Orioles in the first round of the playoffs. "I wasn't really surprised by there loss in the playoffs because this year's team wasn't as good as they have been." said junior Rob Vaughan. Even though the Indians lost, the fans were still supportive and the series sold out.



Junior Greg Workman gets upset as he watches the Tribe lose to the Orioles.

In this edition of the evening news, we take a look back to the fall of 1996. *In the fall...* We saw yet another act of senseless vandalism, when students from Avon Lake High School spray painted the side of the west gym. Thankfully though, this time around the offending vandals were caught. The football team also went on to defeat Avon Lake that night. In other news, President Clinton stopped in Cleveland during his successful campaign for the Presidency. Eighteen-year-old students were allowed to

real or fake?

In the Spring... On October 15, a candidates forum was held at Normandy High School in Parma. Many seniors attended the forum to help them finish their election scrapbooks, which were due on Election Day. "Hoke talked a lot and stuck to the environment as his topic. What he did say, he seemed very enthusiastic about. It was nice to talk to someone in the public eye," said senior Anne Kohn. Although many students were excited to meet prospective officials, others felt it was a sugar-coated propaganda night.

After the forum was over, senior Kristina Cudney questions former congressman Martin Hoke.



A Hard Day's Work

"It gave us a little more of an incentive to go out and prove to them which team was a better team and which school was a better school."

-Dave Zastidul, 12

In the Fall... On Thursday, September 19th, the night shift custodians, George Vargics, Mike Verhest, and Ed Millet saw the Avon Lake graffiti during their security check. The graffiti on the side of the west-gym wall read, "Bay sucks" and "Avon Lake rules" and "ALHS". "As we looked around the parking lot, we noticed five cars leaving rapidly. I called the police, and they sent a car right over. We gave them a description of the cars, the officer radioed the descriptions to other units in the area. A second unit spotted two of the cars that matched the description in front of the high school and stopped them. The students in one car were arrested for vandalizing school property," said night custodian George Vargics. Vargics is also an auxiliary for the Bay Village Police Department.

The graffiti was painted the night before the AvonLake-Bay football game. The Rockets defeated the Shoremen, 23-14.



The west wall of the west gym reads "Bay Sucks" after it is vandalized by Avon Lake students.

participate in the national elections. For many seniors the prospect of participating in their nation's political process was very exciting. Many students were put out though by the mudslinging, lying, trash-talking side of politics. There is, however, disappointing news from the world of sports tonight. The Cleveland Indians lost in the American League playoffs, leaving Tribe devastated fans without a pennant win for yet another year. That's all for tonight's edition of the evening news. We'll keep you updated as the news happens.



Election Firsts

In the Fall... Eighteen-year-old students had the opportunity to participate in the elections on November 5. "Turning eighteen and gaining the right to vote made me feel that I could make a difference in the political process. I felt good because most of the people I voted for won," said senior Todd Cikraji. Incumbent Bill Clinton went on to win the presidential race by a large margin. Incumbent Martin Hoke went on to lose the 10th congressional district race to former Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich.

In the voting booths in the gym hallway, senior Todd Cikraji casts his vote.

-A. Kohn

October

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-A. Kohn

Oct. 2 Lights Up *To capture the attention of the audience, Mr. Phil catches a book on fire.* An all-school assembly featured a popular motivational speaker. • Freshman Dina DiOrio commented, "I liked how he approached major issues with a cynical attitude." •

Others, however, had different reactions to the presentation. "I thought the guy was corny," said senior Andy Warren. • Following the assembly, fifty students were asked to participate in a more focused seminar. Senior Kathleen Lavelle said, "I participated in the leadership workshop. To be honest, I found it similar to every other leadership conference." • Although Mr. Phil fired up many, others were just a little put out.

Oct. 3 Oldie but Goodie *Seniors Joanne Berei and Dana Bryan play with their new stuffed animals that they bought for ten cents in the LWF sale.*

Mostly clothes and children's toys were donated for the sale, which was held in the East gym. *Senior Steve Krepop plays with a toy car, while senior Don Caramell tries on a new jumpsuit.* Laurie Wilder held its first annual garage sale in hopes of earning additional money. The charity sale grossed over \$1100 and drew community members to the school. The left-over items were donated to Goodwill.



-A. Kohn

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Oct. 15 Measure Up! *After waiting in line for twenty minutes, senior Aubrie Ulmenstine is measured for her graduation cap.* While freshmen took proficiency tests, seniors weren't required to come to school until 11:00 AM.



-A. Kohn

Oct. 17 Tap it in *As a new member of NHS, senior Karen McOscar is pinned by senior Katie Schill who was inducted last spring.* A reception was held for the new members second period. Senior Emily Zalenski said, "I wasn't surprised when I was tapped for NHS." Generally, students knew ahead of time.



-D. Kocar

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Homecoming Assembly and Bonfire

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Homecoming game

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Homecoming Dance

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Oct. 25 Bash it! Senior John Rowland takes a swing at the car painted in Olmsted Falls colors. NHS held its first car bashing to raise funds for scholarships and other projects. At first, fifty cents was charged for three swings, but later unlimited swings were allowed.

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Swinging Senior Ryan O' Donaghue, a defensive linebacker on the football team, gets psyched for the Friday night game. The car was donated by a junk yard and towed for free. NHS made \$55 on the fundraiser.



-A. Kohn

To the Dog The football team surrounds junior Marty McGann who was dressed as a Bulldog from Olmsted Falls. Because the SWC title was at stake, the football team was featured at the pep assembly.

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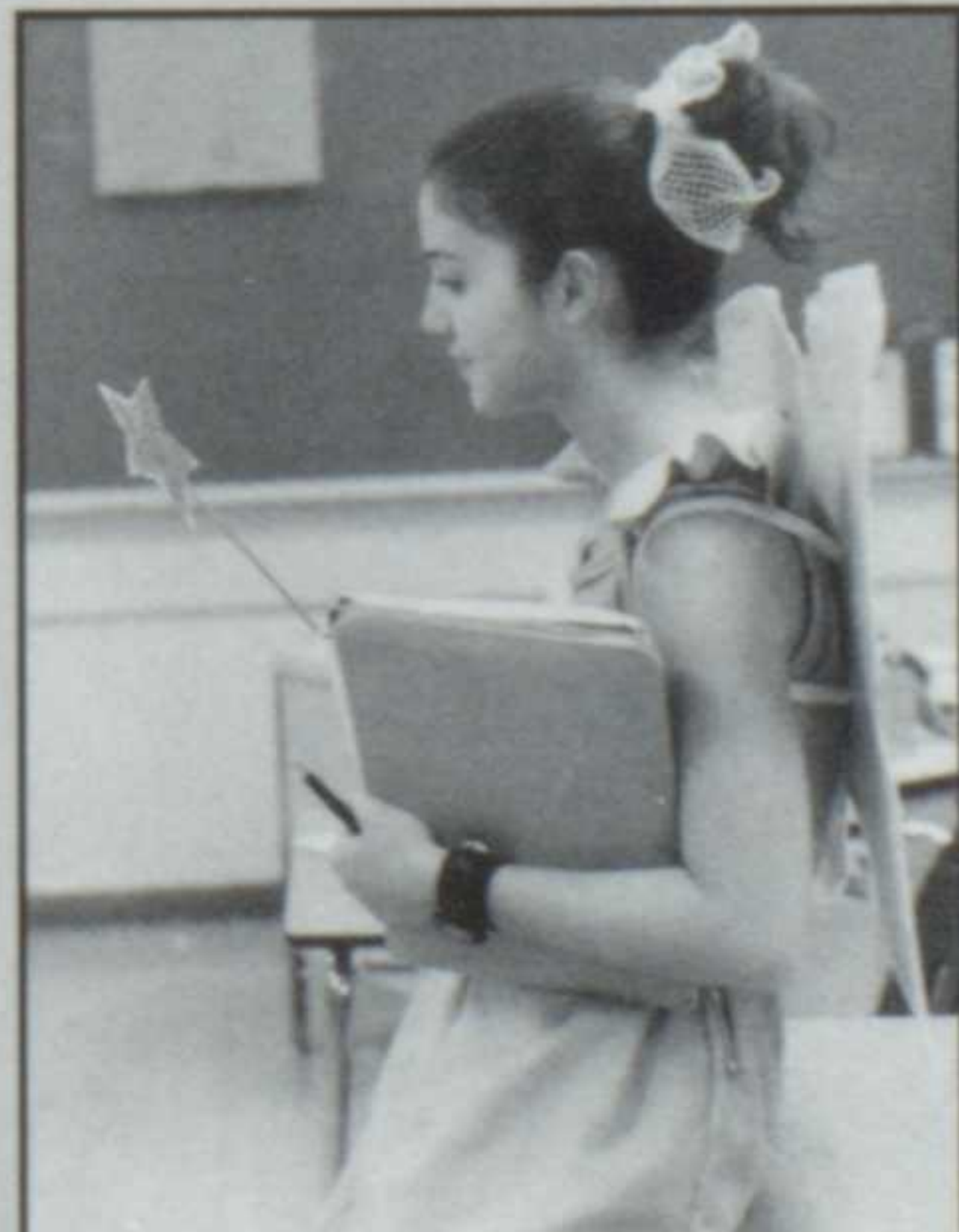
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One: Senior Kathryn Minardo ponders where she'll sprinkle her pixie dust next. *Two:* For special effect, senior Chris Dyko paints his teeth black. *Three:* Dressed in a rented lion costume, senior Phil Dorn walks to his seat for study hall. *Four:* Adding variety, senior Chad Brickley dresses as a human frisbee for Halloween.



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Junior Laura Jerina decorates a cake while working at Dairy Queen.

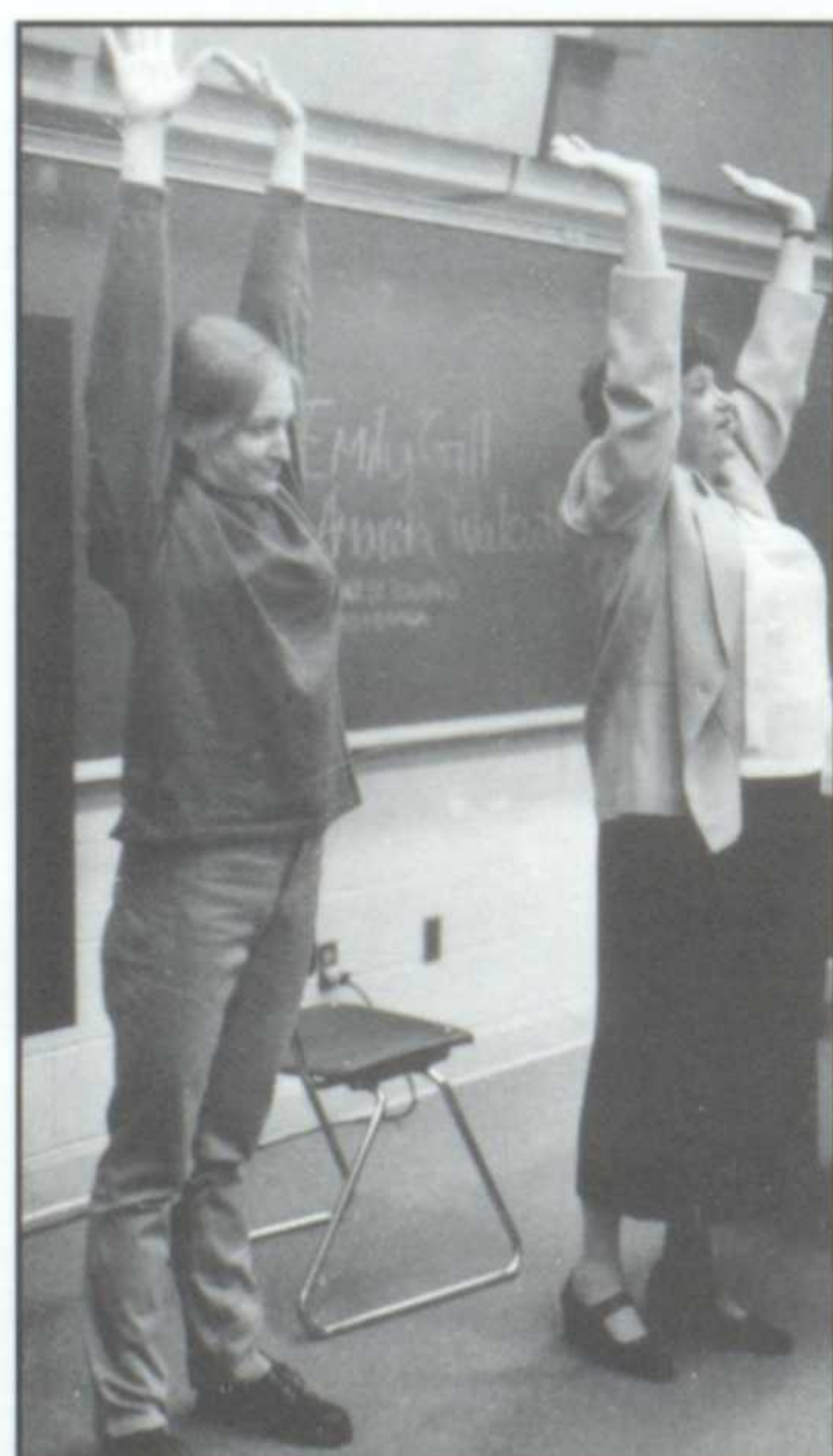
"TO PAY OFF MY CAR PAYMENTS, I WORK AT DAIRY QUEEN ABOUT TWENTY HOURS A WEEK. I HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED MY JOB BECAUSE OF THE PEOPLE THAT I WORK WITH. I ALSO HAVE A REALLY COOL BOSS. SHE IS REALLY UNDERSTANDING."

-LAURA JERINA, 11



When there are not any customers in Dairy Queen, Laura Jerina bags ice cream sandwiches.

● On **WEDNESDAY**, Cleveland State Professor Libby Chesko visited the A Cappella choir. Mrs. Chesko was once Ms. Hanson's voice teacher. Senior Amy Pawlukiewicz and juniors Ashley Crum, Laura Jerina, and Sarah Saccany had the chance to be critiqued by Mrs. Chesko. Junior Ashley Crum said, "It was really fun working with a professional and having her teach us better singing techniques." The Cleveland State professor also encouraged many of the students to attend CSU's music program. She was impressed by the A Capella Choir's achievements at the state contest level, and said that she would like the opportunity to teach them in the future.



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Wednesday
Junior Ashley Crum and Cleveland State music professor Libby Chesko stretch before singing. Mrs. Chesko visited the A Capella choir to recruit students for her music program.

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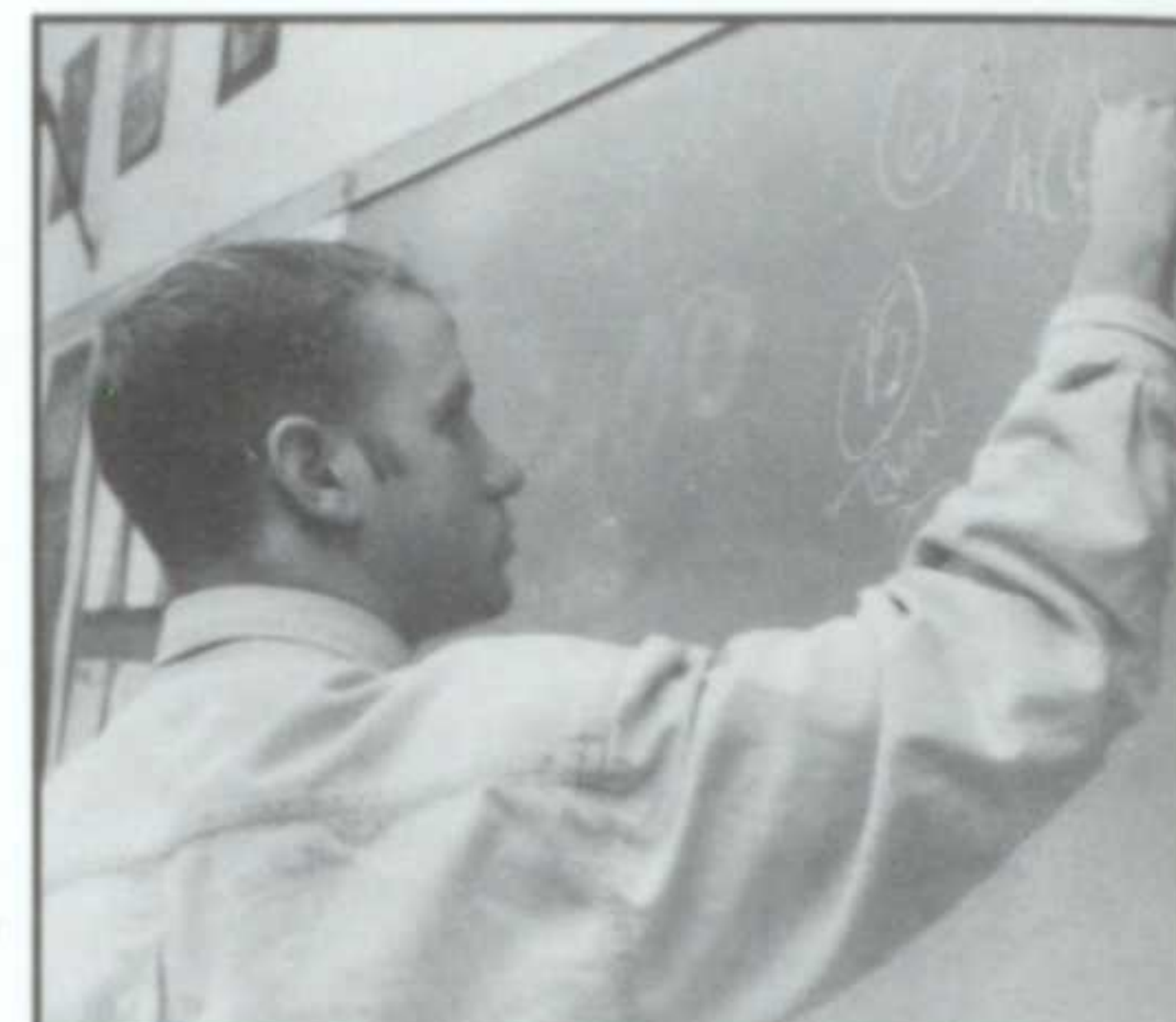
Senior Jennifer Cudney sorts her negatives outside of the darkroom. For most photographers, sorting is the most tedious and boring part of their job.



A. Kohn

● As an important part of the yearbook staff, the photographers shot most of the school's events. They could be seen day-in and day-out with their cameras scouting the school for scenes to capture on film. Senior Anne Kohn said, "Being the head photographer is usually an extremely difficult job, but this year it isn't that bad because of the large staff. We try to have meetings every **TUESDAY** to plan who is going to shoot the different activities." Along with photographing many events, these students spent many hours in the darkroom developing and printing their pictures. Although the fumes from the darkroom were annoying and the deadlines were stressful, the photographers continued to produce quality work.

● A.P. Calculus was different from all of the other math courses because it had a lab every other day. On non-lab days, like **MONDAY**, the class mostly focused on homework problems. During their lab periods, students did CBLs, which are much like physics laboratories. Miss Aring creates a relaxed and fun atmosphere where the students don't feel pressure. She became



A. Kohn

Monday

For an extra bonus point in A.P. Calculus, senior Ryan O'Donoghue does a board problem before class begins.

famous in her A.P Calculus classes for her trigonometry dances. Senior Mara Lennard said, "I will never forget when Miss Aring took off her shoes and started doing the tangent dance. But my favorite dance is the secant dance." Miss Aring's famous dances resembled the trigonometry graphs. A.P. Calculus was a challenging course, but students agreed that it could have been much worse without Miss Aring's enthusiasm for the subject.

Seven days:

THE WEEK OF HOMECOMING

THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 5 THROUGH OCTOBER 11

Saturday

After Saturday night worship at Bay Presbyterian church, juniors Sara Gilchrist and Joe Wise discuss their plans for the evening.



A. Crum

● The Bay Presbyterian Church held **SATURDAY** services for anyone who would like to attend. Not only was it a time to practice the faith, but to socialize with other members in the parish. Junior Sarah Saccany said, "I go to Saturday night worship because of the relaxed environment. It is easier to understand the messages that are being addressed in a fun atmosphere." Many students opted to worship in the relaxed youth group atmosphere.

Thursday

As student government president senior Andrew Gash adds more wood to the blazing bonfire.



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Seniors Heather Martin and Jordan Wilhelms walk across the stage at the homecoming assembly.

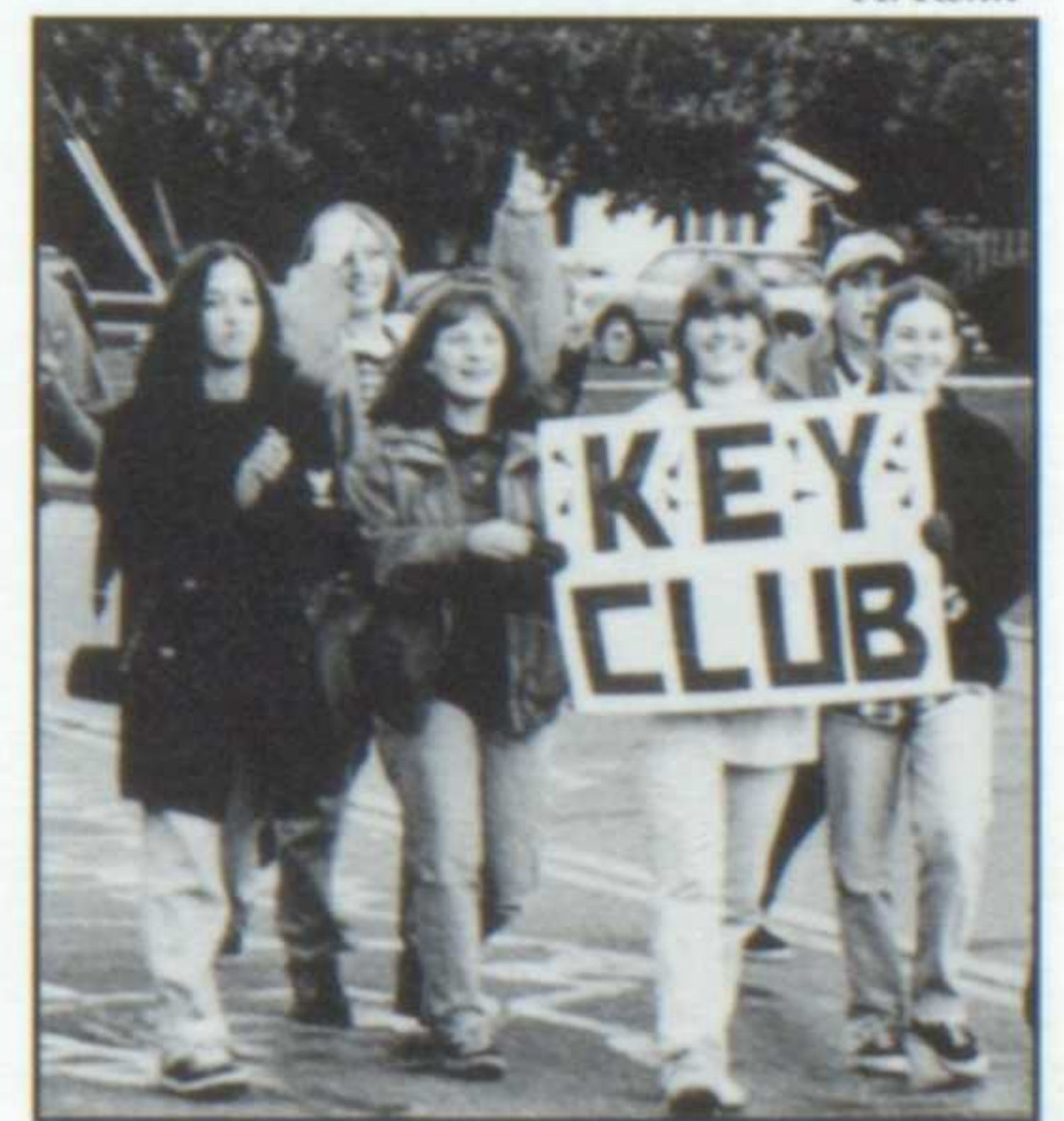
● The traditional **THURSDAY** homecoming assembly and bonfire sparked the spirit for homecoming weekend. Senior T.J. Putnam said, "It was great to see such a large turnout at the bonfire." ● After the senior processional, retired eighth grade English teacher, Mr. Cooper, was welcomed as a speaker at the assembly. His famous stories of the fourth dimension brought back memories for those who had him in class. The traditional crowning and a hot bonfire began an busy Homecoming weekend.

● The theme for the homecoming parade was "Coming Home to Number 1!" Many athletic teams and clubs participated in the parade down Wolf Road. Key Club's participation in **FRIDAY's** parade gave them a much-needed opportunity to shine. Because of Pay-to-Play, Key Club didn't exist last year. But the club has emerged larger than before. President Matt Finlay said, "Our huge club allows us to do a lot more community service in a more worthwhile way." The groups community services ranged from collecting for UNICEF, to a city-wide food drive which was the club's number one priority. Key Club collected for UNICEF, the Salvation Army, the Bay Food Ministry, and the Bay Department of Human Resources.

Friday

In the homecoming parade, Key Club marches down Wolf Road. The parade was held for the community to participate in homecoming weekend.

A. Kohn



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Saturday

I'M ONE OF THE BEST DAYS OF THE FALL. DURING MY AFTERNOON, EVERYONE GETS DRESSED UP, WORRIES ABOUT THEIR HAIR, AND GETS READY FOR A BIG EVENING OF DANCING. EVERYONE MAKES SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS JUST FOR ME: CLOTHES, RESERVATIONS, PICTURES AND DATES. I'M SO IMPORTANT, I EVEN HAVE MY OWN ROYALTY, COMPLETE WITH THEIR OWN COURT AND CROWNS.

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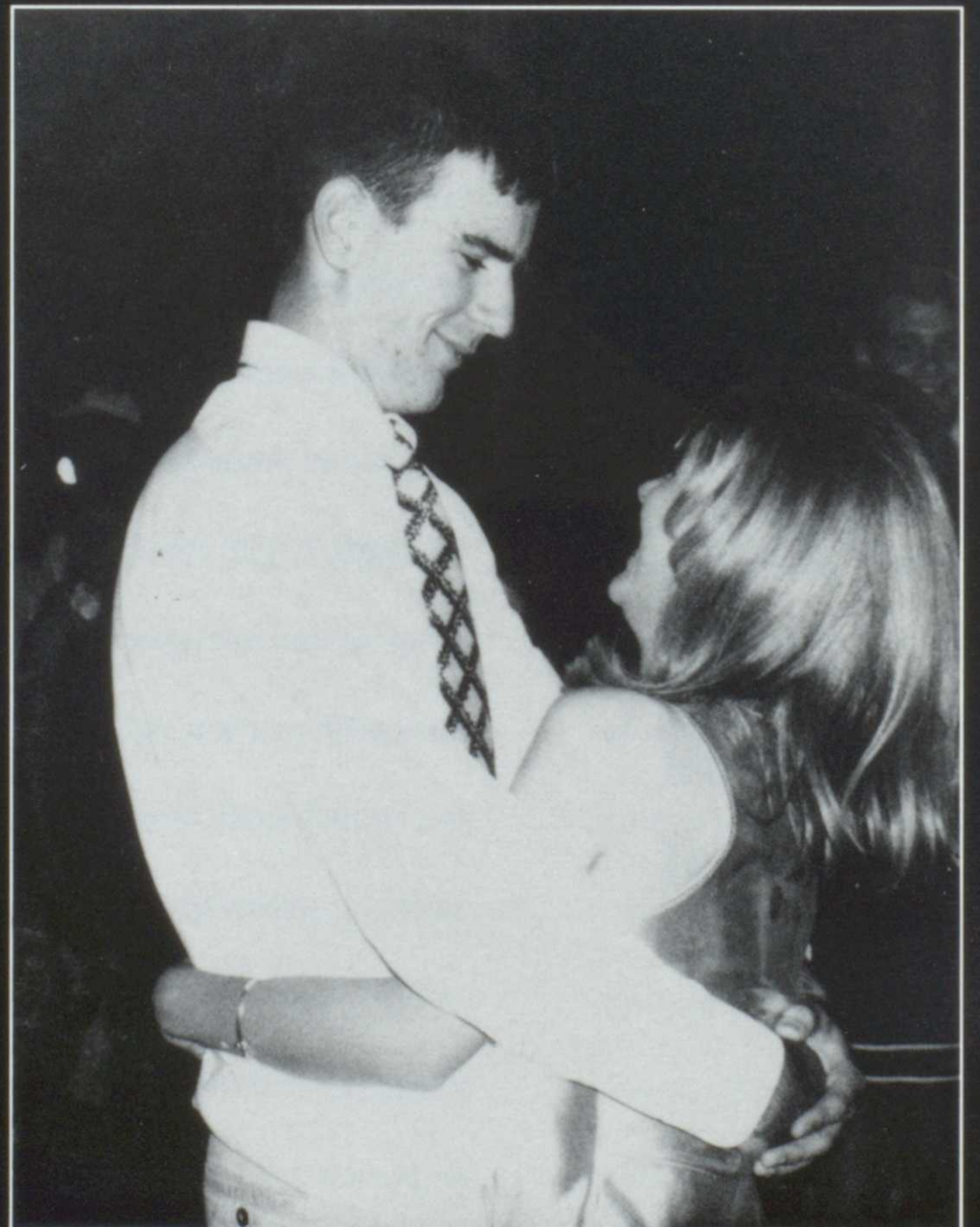


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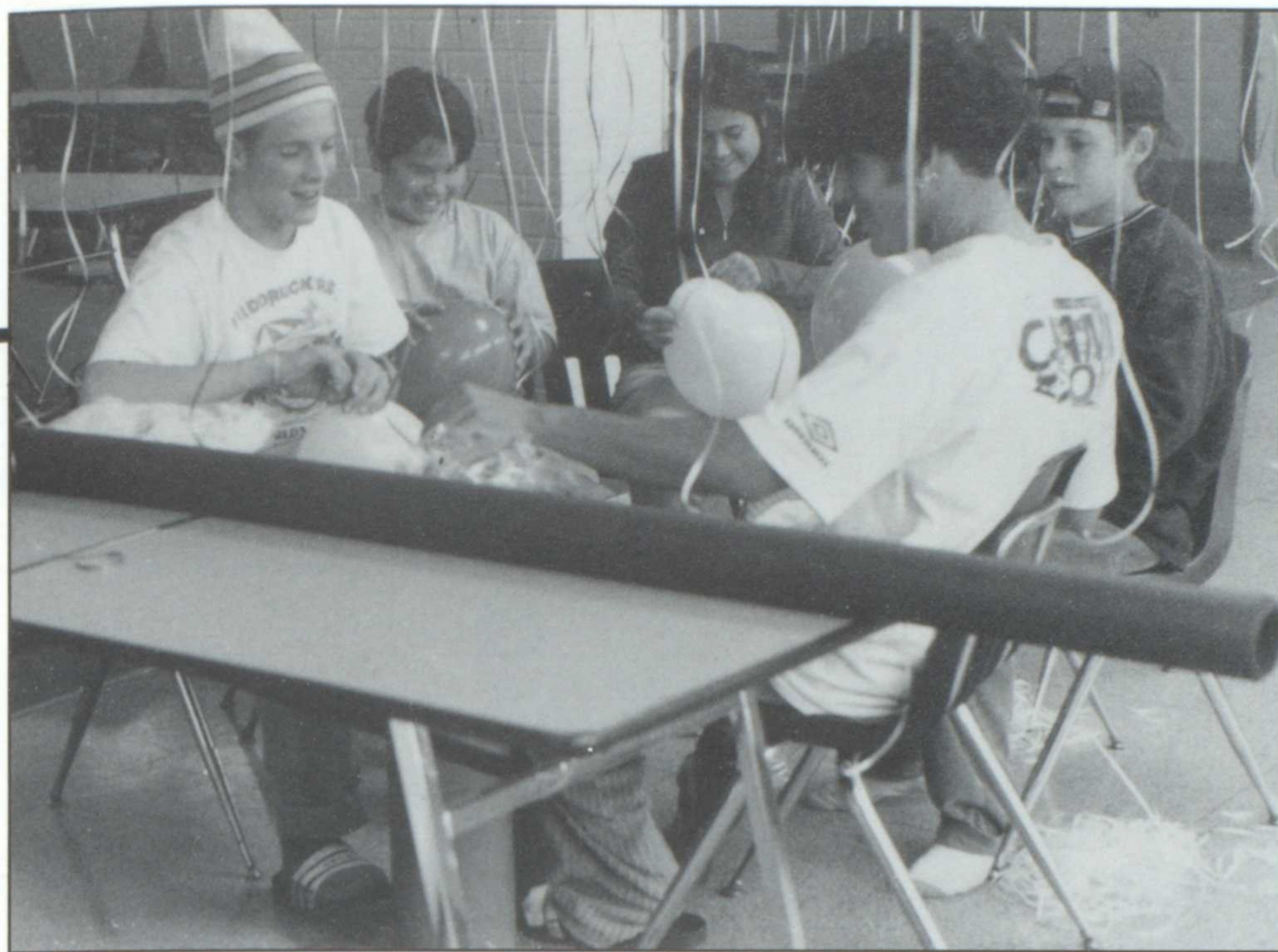


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9:36 Homecoming court members, seniors Christina Hindall and Mike Lucas dance together in the cafeteria. **10:47** With their band *Kokopelli*, seniors Andrew Gash and Matt Norcross and sophomore Rob Peebles play on the stage set up in the back of the cafeteria. **11:14** Homecoming King and Queen senior T.J. Putnam and Erica Smith, laugh while they dance. The homecoming court was nominated by the senior class and voted on by the entire student body the week of the dance.



TYING.
FILLING BALLOONS FROM AN AIR TANK, SOPHOMORES PETER STERN, BRIAN HAGAN, EMMY ASHMUS, RYAN LASKO AND EMMY'S LITTLE BROTHER HELP DECORATE THE CAFETERIA.



SCREAM.
AT THE GAME AGAINST FAIRVIEW, JUNIORS ASHLEY CRUM AND MICHELLE WERTS CHEER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM AT FAIRVIEW STADIUM.

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actually kind of fun. I don't really like getting up that early to go cheer, but it's not too bad. Anyone that gets up that early to go watch football is spirited enough to cheer with us, so the crowd participation is good." The JV schedule is identical to the Varsity schedule, except the games are the morning following the Varsity game.

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Since there was an SAT on Saturday morning, Student Government members started setting up right after school on Friday for the Rock and Roll Homecoming. They weren't allowed to set up during the test, so members came back Saturday afternoon and set up until six o'clock. Junior Kyle Gee said, "I started making a mini Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to cover the main entrance. Once I finally got it standing, it cracked in half in the wind. My dad and I went up to Ace Hardware and tried to stick it with duct tape, but it didn't work. Eventually, we used cement nails and nailed it right to the sidewalk." The Rock Hall did remain standing for the entire dance and marked the entrance to the *Musical Mystery Tour* Homecoming.

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Every Saturday morning, the JV cheerleaders get up early and get ready to cheer at the football game at ten o'clock. The early-morning games were rather poorly attended, mostly by parents and very few students. Junior Erin Callihan said, "It's ac-

TRADITIONALLY, STUDENTS WENT OUT TO DINNER WITH THEIR DATES BEFORE GOING TO HOMECOMING; SENIOR JEN CUDNEY CUTS THE CAKE AT DINNER.



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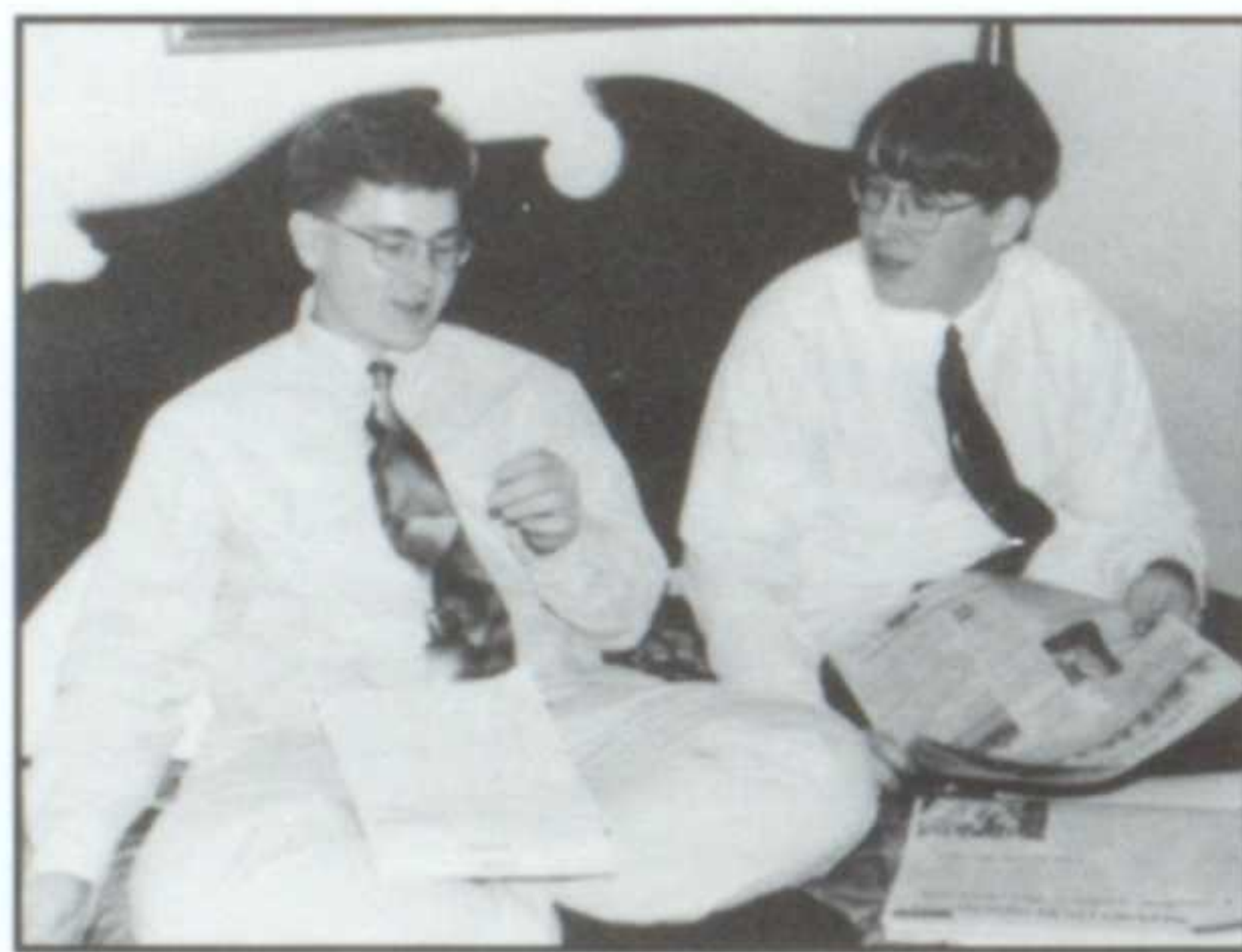
Election Day

Nov 15-17 NYC
While working on their laptop, junior Mike Smith and sophomore David Gash try to solve international problems and affairs.



-A. Kohn

Get This Sophomores
Mike Maratta and David Kohn research their council's topics in their hotel room. Model UN delegates simulated the United Nations council. They attended the convention in Niagara Falls where twenty-six hours out of seventy-two were spent in session.



-A. Kohn

Nov. 6 Yuck! While handling a slimy fish in Put-in-Bay, senior Tiffany Varga makes a horrified face. "On the trip, I was scared that I would have to dissect a fish alone, but they didn't make me," said freshman Wendy Kapucinski.



-A. Kohn

Listen Up While riding the boat in Put-in-Bay, juniors Jeff Hulligan, Erin Hitti, Grace Lanning and Ryan Marinis listen to their instructor. The group also took a trip to the Great Lakes Science museum to look at lake exhibits.



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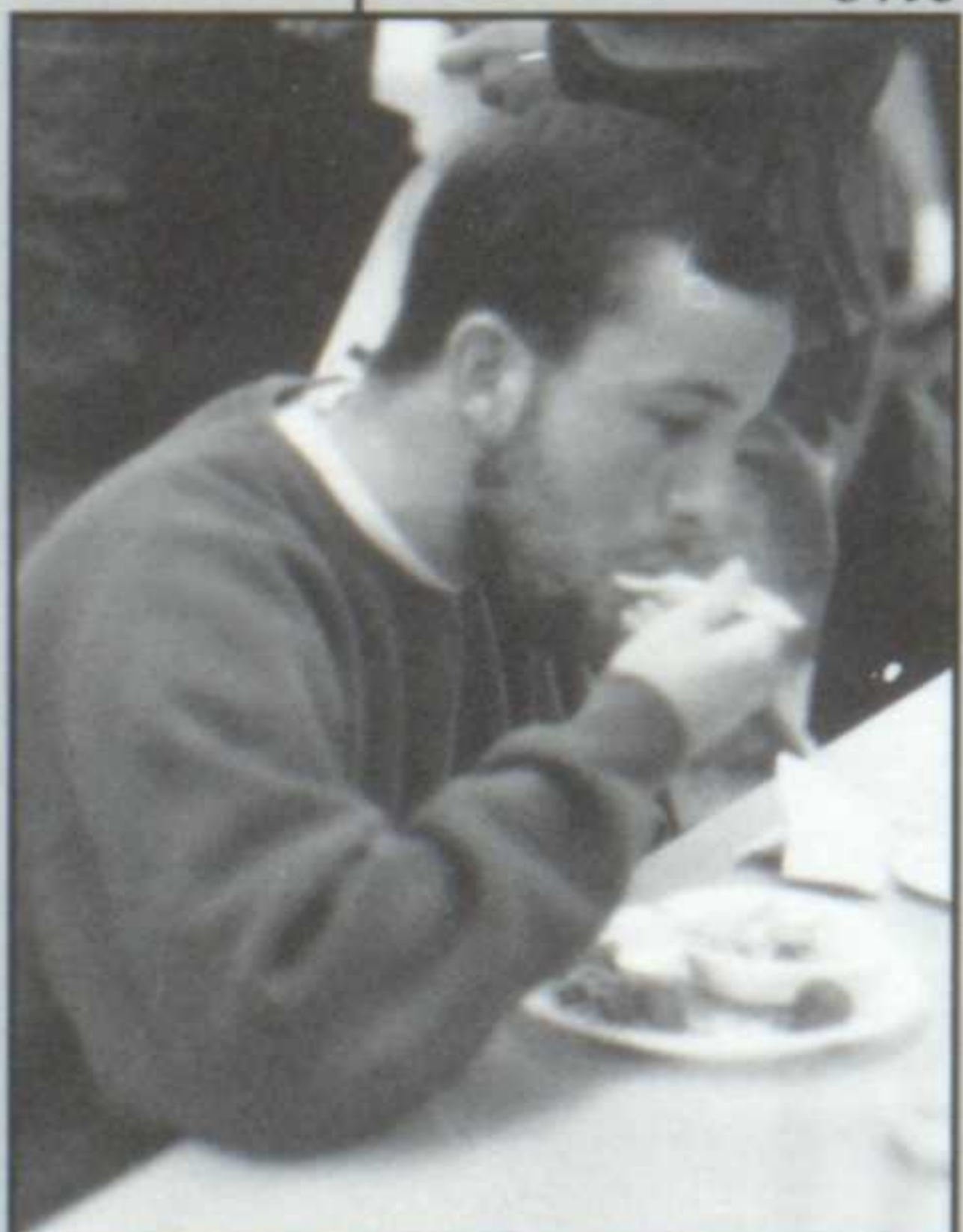
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senior parents night



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One: Senior Scott Graham eats spaghetti at the dinner sponsored by senior parents. **Two:** With his family, Brian DeFrank stands on the sidelines on Senior Parents Night. **Three:** At the spaghetti dinner, senior Jennifer Cudney sugars her coffee. **Four:** With her dad's approval, senior Tiia Konsen pins her mom.

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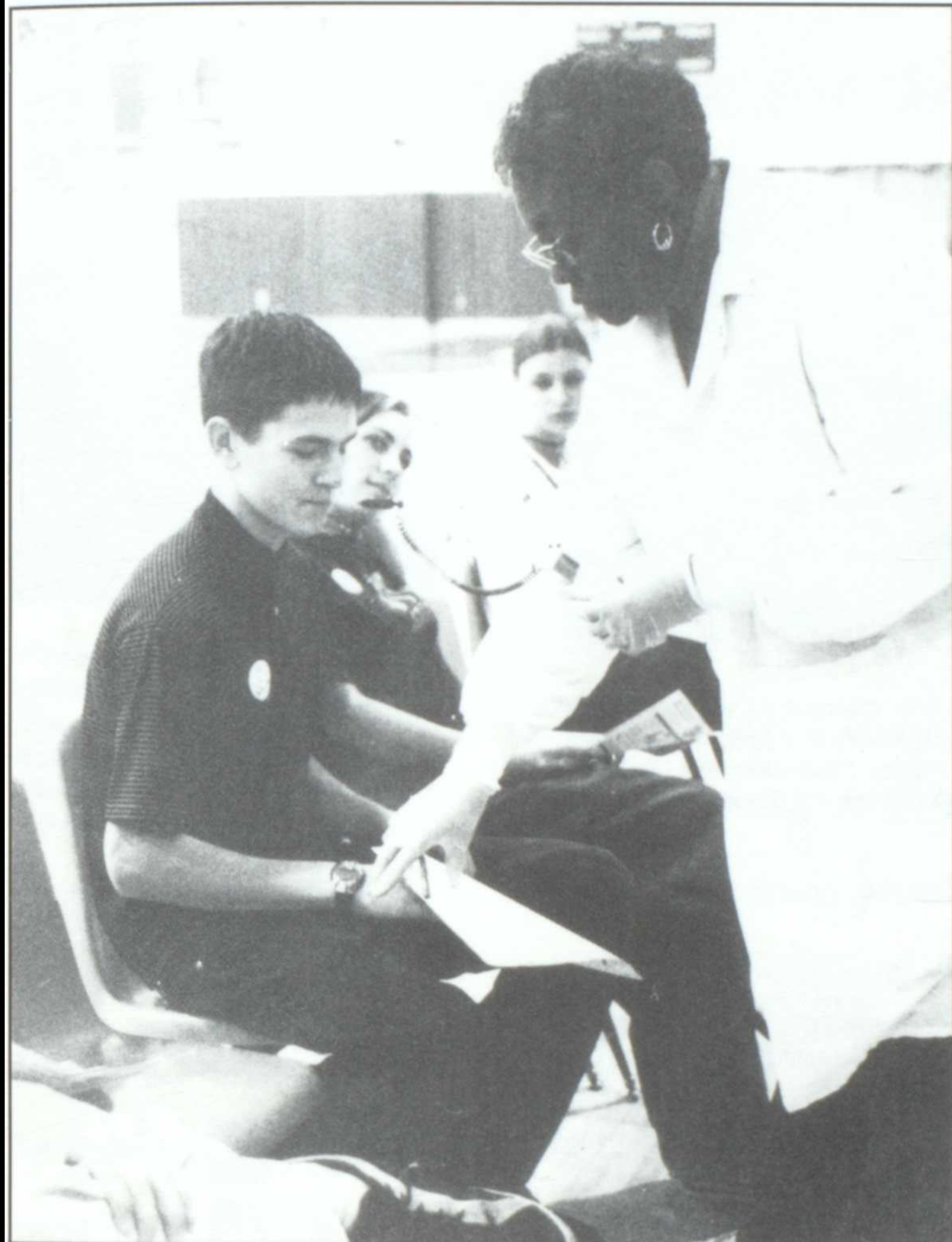
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Nov. 13 Cut it! During Mr. Alan Schneider's second period class, senior Jackie Dickes cuts wood at the table saw. Each student chose one project to work on throughout the semester; Jackie made a skate board.

-J. Stockton



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-A. Kohn

Nov. 20 Ouch! Extending his arm, senior Todd Cikraji gives blood at the Red Cross Blood Mobile held in the West Gym. A representative from Red Cross came to Government and History classes in order to recruit donors.

Needle-Phobia While anxiously awaiting to donate blood, junior Adam Rankin has his pulse taken. Adam donated blood for the first time. Donors must be at least seventeen years old, and can give blood every fifty-six days.

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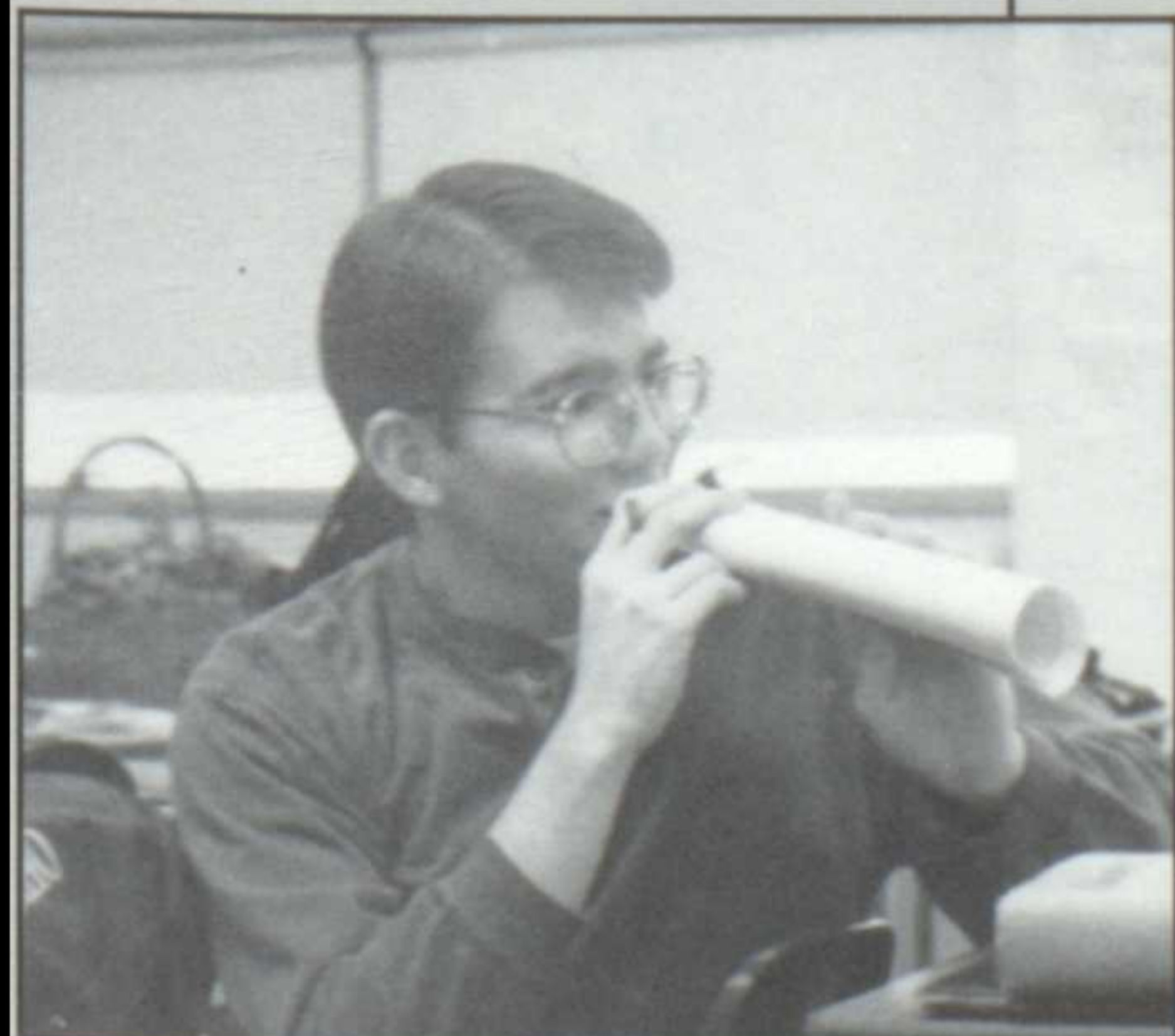
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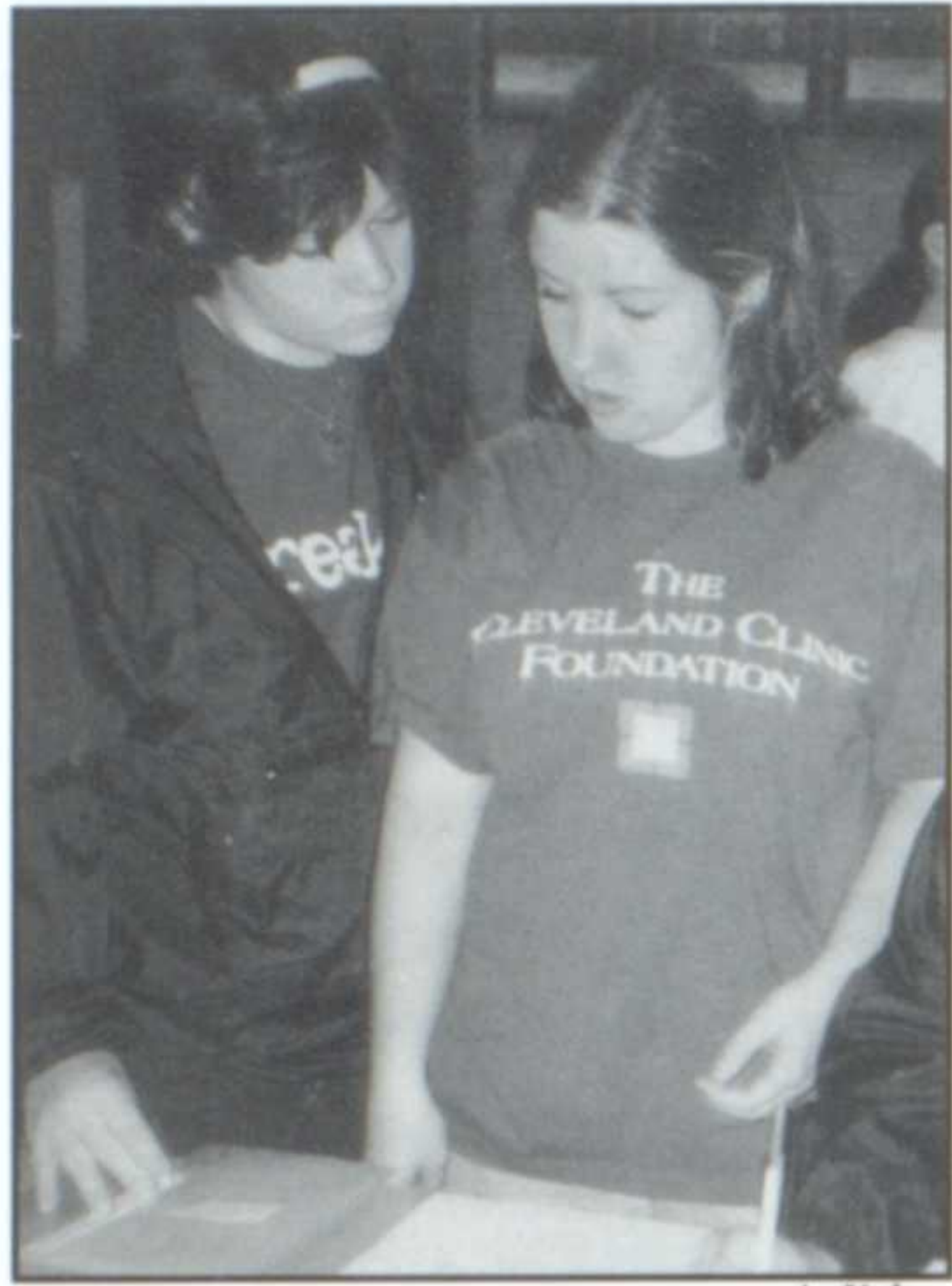


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Yodel Lay He Hoo! During his ninth period calculus class, senior Mike Richardson turns around to talk to his friends. • "Our seventh period calculus class is wild. When senior Tom Taranto was wearing his book-bag on his chest, Ms. Aring told him that the bag was meant for his back, not his chest. Tom asked what the difference was. Ms. Aring repeated, 'What's the difference between a back and a chest?' [Senior] Ryan O' Donaghue screamed 'nipples'. Ms. Aring was banging her head on the chalk-board for the next ten minutes, while the whole class lost it," said senior Nate Sebold. The rambunctious class wasn't required to take the AP test.

Thursday

At the high school pick-up station, junior Kristen Buck and her sister, freshman Jennifer Buck choose their food and coat drive route.



-A. Kohn

● The rain held off until just minutes before the teams of students went out to cover their food-and-coat drive routes on **THURSDAY** evening. Sponsored by Key Club, any student could volunteer to cover a route. Students picked up canned food and coats that citizens had left on their porches for the drive. "During the Food Drive, my friend and I had so much fun, especially since there was a tornado warning and it was pouring rain! It made a boring thing kind of exciting," said sophomore Key Club member, Amy McOscar. Luckily, the weather did not dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the Key Club members and all of volunteers.

● The annual end-of-season Varsity concert for the marching band and Rockettes was performed on **WEDNESDAY** night. Usually, the concert is held on a Saturday, but because of conflicts with cross-country and soccer, it was moved to the following Wednesday. Senior Diana Kocar said, "The concert was a nice end to my four years of marching band." The highlight was the band's entrance into a darkened auditorium. The Varsity Concert marked the end of the fall band season.

Wednesday

Freshman and nationally-ranked twirler Erin Falatach performs "Come Out and Play."



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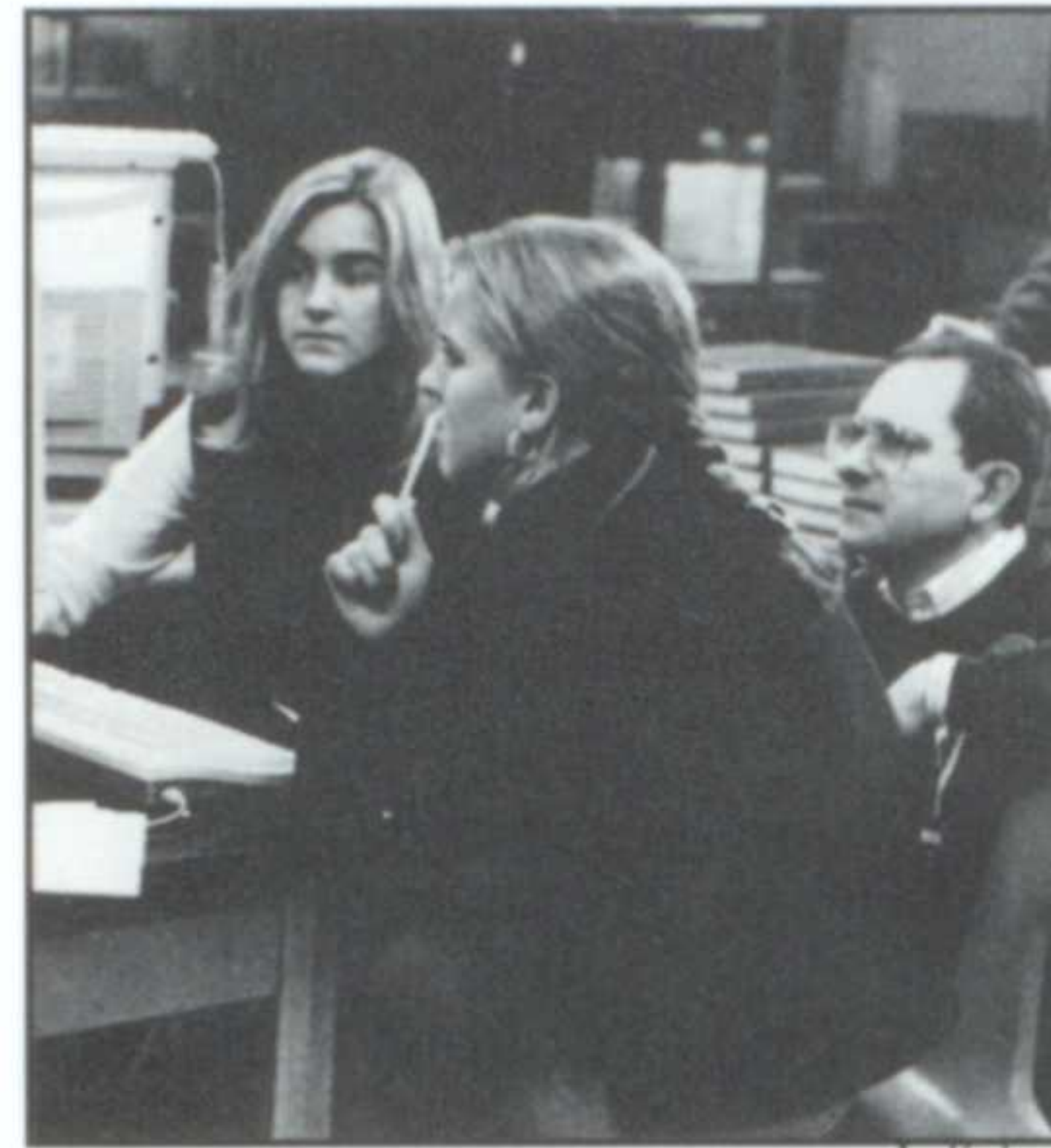


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During the opening sequence, sophomore Brian Kleve plays his cornet in the pit, three feet from the audience.

Seven days:

THE WEEK OF THE ELECTION



-A. Kohn

Friday

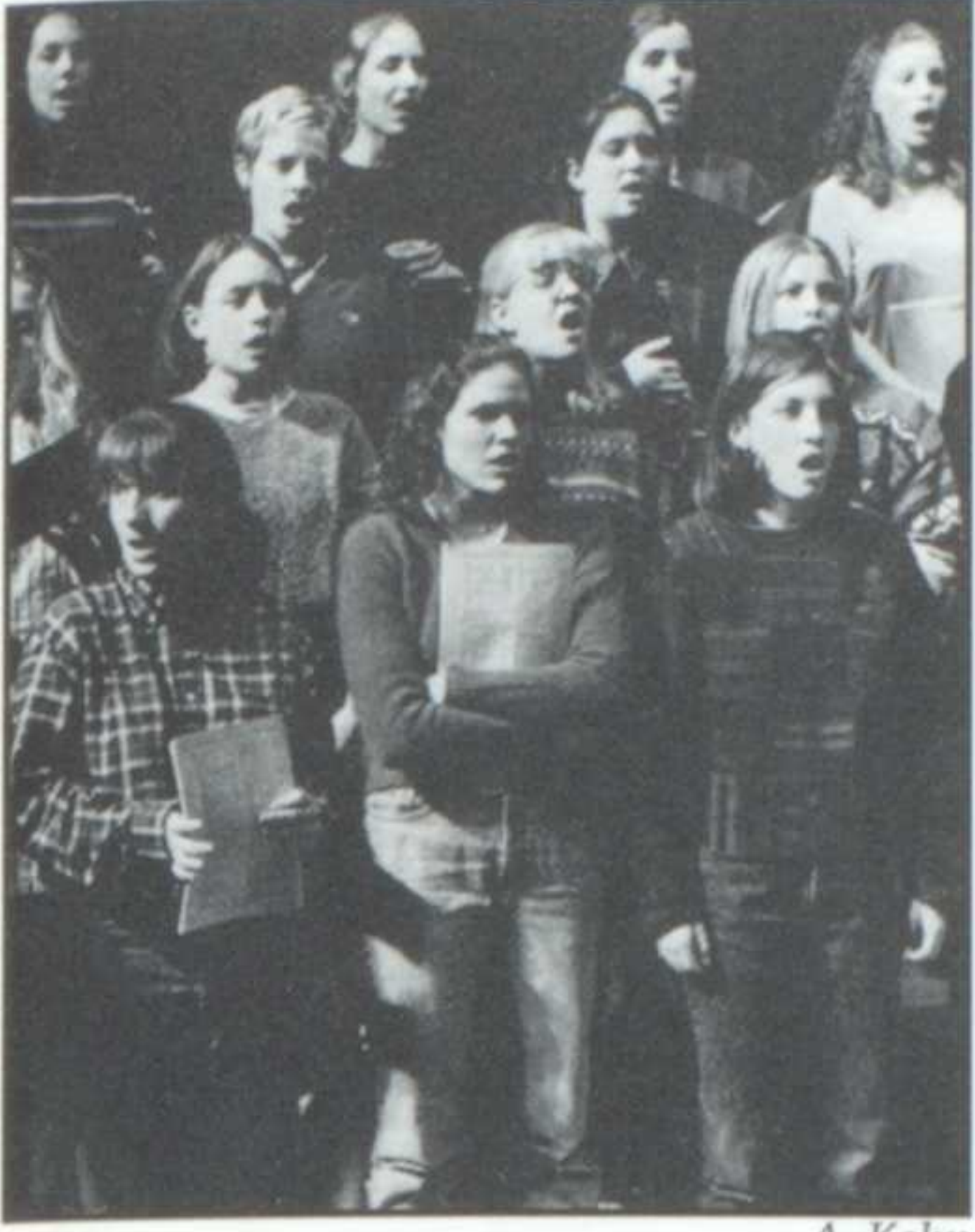
On the computer, seniors Katie Montgomery and Erica Smith work on the an Environmental Science project with Mr. Sadonick.

● Filled with freshmen through seniors, Environmental Science was an unusual class. Some students took it as their first science; others took it after finishing the biology-chemistry-physics sequence. Senior Liz Harwood said, "We never do much in class, especially during our **FRIDAY** labs. All we really do is talk since most of the work is done outside of class." Students found it easy way to fit in a science credit.

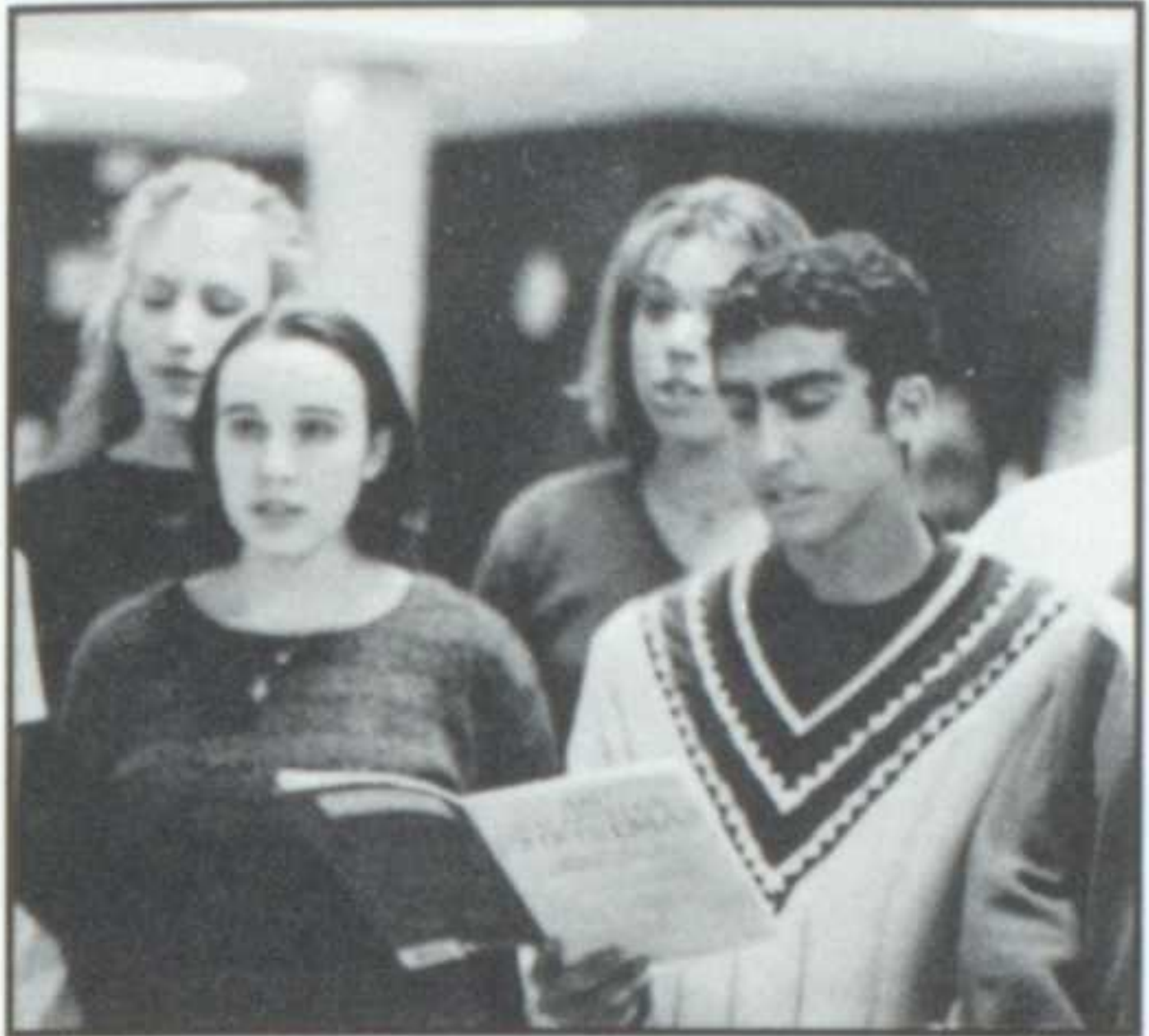
THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3 THROUGH NOVEMBER 9

Monday

Joined by other choirs, sophomore Susan Fletcher and seniors Katie Kamples and Kathleen Lavelle sing at Lakewood High School.



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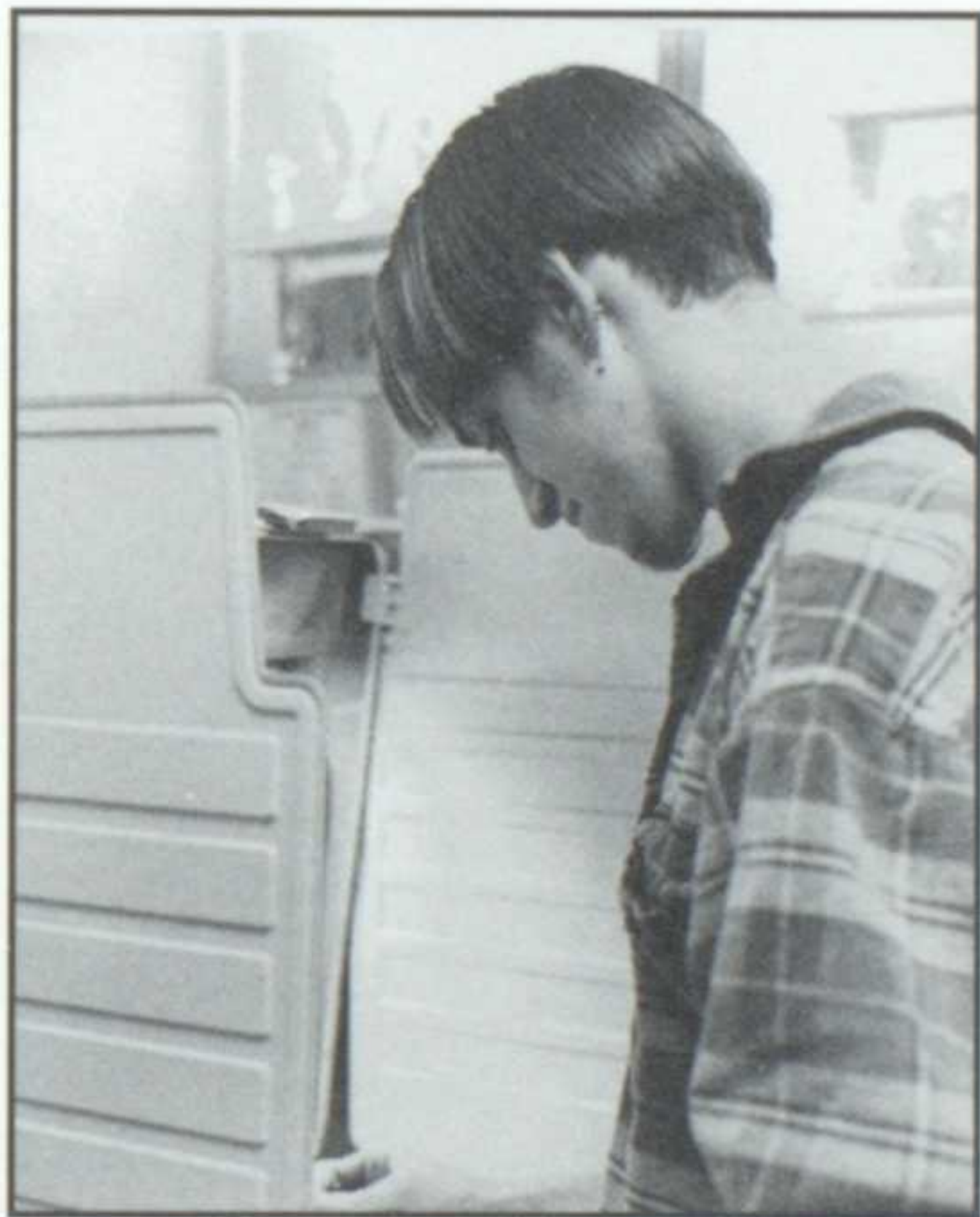


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Performing during dinner, juniors Sarah Sacany and Vic Ibrahim and seniors Kristine Schurra and Amy Pawlukiewicz sing with Choraleers.

● On **MONDAY** night, the A Cappella Choir joined Avon Lake and Lakewood choirs for a joint concert at Lakewood Civic Auditorium, in which each award-winning choir sang individual pieces, and then combined to perform the *Mozart Coronation Mass*. Junior Mary Ellen Ball said, "The Mass was difficult and challenging, but it was still fun singing it with such great choirs." Members enjoyed the break from the usual concert schedule.

● After turning eighteen, many seniors had the opportunity to vote on **TUESDAY** in the presidential election. Senior Mike Richardson said, "I felt really proud to vote in the '96 elections. Although I wasn't happy with many of the outcomes, it was nice to know that my vote was in the tallies somewhere." ● Many student voters were upset though, with the lack of good candidates. Senior Scott Borchert said, "I voted for Bob Dole because Slick Willie [Bill Clinton] will drive this country to hell, even though Dole is a stiff." In Government class, seniors were required to make an

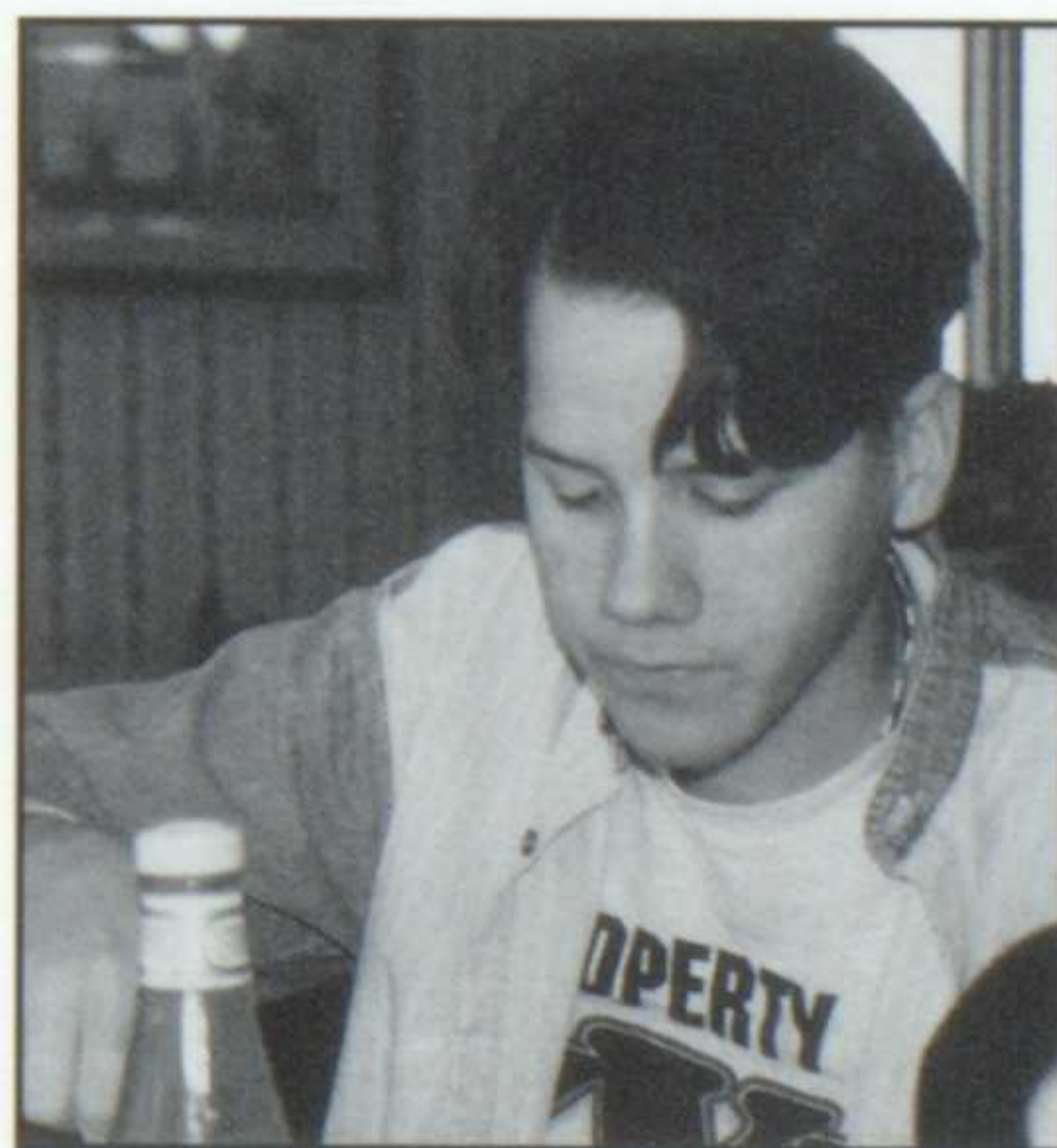


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Tuesday
At the polls in the gym hallway, senior Chris Dyko casts his vote in the presidential election

election scrapbook which detailed all of the election races, from the presidential race to the county coroner. Many senior voters felt this helped them make better-informed decisions at the polls.

● So what's for dinner? Without a simple answer to the question, students turned to restaurants to fill their need. The eleven restaurants at the Promenade of Westlake were a popular spot for students. From Chinese food, to fast food, to breakfast food, anything students had a taste for could be found here. Students could be spotted filling the tables at Bob Evans before school, or sitting in booths at Max and Erma's and T.G.I. Fridays on a Friday or **SATURDAY** night. Junior Katie Kelly said, "My favorite restaurant in the world is Taco Bell. I go there at least four times a week. I can even eat tacos before soccer games; I think it makes me play better." Whatever their preference, students could fill their craving dining out.



-A. Kohn

Saturday
At lunch, senior Tim Haggett eats homefries with his friends. Because of their low prices, students flocked to Bob Evans for many meals.



Senior Sara Byrnes plays with a napkin while listening to fellow members discuss pop can recycling ember meeting.

"NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ISN'T JUST A BUNCH OF STUFFY GEEKS. ITS ACTUALLY PRETTY RELAXED; YOU COULD SHOW UP IN YOUR PAJAMAS IF YOU WANTED TO. WE JUST SIT AROUND AND EAT AT OUR MEETINGS, IT'S NOT A FORMAL THING AT ALL."

-SARA BYRNES, 12

I'm a



8:58

I AM THE DAY EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO. PEOPLE THANK GOD IT'S MY DAY. I AM A DAY WHEN NOBODY WORRIES ABOUT HOMEWORK ASSIGNED, BECAUSE IT'S EASIER TO PROCRASTINATE UNTIL SUNDAY. WHEN THE NINTH PERIOD BELL RINGS, STUDENTS REJOICE AT THE WEEK BEING OVER, AND THE PROSPECT OF THE COMING WEEK-END.

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acting

7:42 Demanding he propose the 'right' way, senior Amy Pawlukiewicz, as Gwendolyn, pushes senior Chris Dickman, as Earnest, to one knee. Bored with living in the country, and looking for a way to marry Gwendolyn, Chris' character, who's real name is Jack, creates a brother Earnest and then becomes him. "I've always wanted to play a character that doesn't really exist. It relieves a lot of the pressure of being up on stage," said Chris. 8:32 Writing in her diary, junior Margaret Kucia records the day's happenings. Because all A.P. English classes studied the play, actors saw not only an increase in attendance to their performances, but also more audience involvement and understanding. 8:58 Returning home from the city, Dickman kisses junior Sarah Saccany hello. Sarah used white hairspray and shoe polish to reach her character's age of fifty.



7:42



8:32



-A. Kohn

SHOOT. IN CREATIVE COOKING, SENIOR COLLEEN LEONARD PRACTICES MAKING SPRITZ COOKIES. STUDENTS MADE THE COOKING AS PRACTICE BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

chefs

chefs.

The idea of cooking carries the stereotypes that girls are better at it than boys. And most students enrolling in the Creative Cooking class thought the same. "All of us thought that the girls would whiz through the class, having to help the boys. But it turned out that the girls on a whole burned a lot of the food, and the boys made all the really good dishes," said sophomore Rochelle Garcia. Although not all the American and ethnic foods were made correctly, students had fun trying and enjoyed eating the results.

3:45 AFTER A LONG DAY OF SCHOOL, MARA LENNARD BATTLES THE PILE OF SNOW ON HER CAR. IN THE MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER, THE STORM LEFT MANY PEOPLE WITHOUT POWER OR HEAT; WE WERE ONE OF THE ONLY SCHOOLS OPEN IN OHIO.



-A. Kohn

politicians

Seniors take government as one of the required courses for graduation. Among other work, there were two main projects during the semester course. First, there was an election scrapbook which covered every candidate from local to the national level. Then, the biggest activity for the government classes was a mock senate session. This two-week extravaganza began with the assignment of party affiliation and seniority then led to choosing states to represent. Students created bills and debated the passing of laws. Senior Ben Vana said, "This project showed me how tough a job the senators have. Our class hardly got anything done because we were constantly arguing over bills." Over all, most seniors found this class to be worthwhile.



-A. Kohn

FILIBUSTER. DURING A MOCK SENATE SESSION SENIOR TODD WINTERING DEFENDS HIS BILL.

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FALLSPORTS 1996



- A. Kohn

Putting Green

Grimacing, junior Martin Rodgers watches as his putt rolls away from the hole. In his spare time, Martin coached a boys rec basketball team.



Varsity Golf-Front Row; Mark Hofelich, Andy Bursch, Ryan Lapinski, Martin Rodgers; **Back Row;** Taylor Strang, Chip Sherman, Dan Rich, Aaron Scarpelli, Angela Vannucci, Shana Stanek, Kelly Noonan, Ben Vana, Anthony Zinacola.

Overall the golf team finished fifth in the SWC with a record of **9-6**. During the season, junior Dan Rich broke the school record as he shot a 31 on the regular nine-hole course. Senior Andy Bursh qualified for Districts, but failed to get beyond the first round. Both Dan and Andy were named to the 1st Team Southwestern Conference.

Junior Martin Rodgers said, "We did fool around a lot, but we really worked well together as a team. We pulled together and got the job done."

Junior Kelly Noonan said, "We lost a lot of good players from the previous years, and we had to work really hard to make up for them. The entire team had to play to their best ability, and we did." The golf team finished the season with only two competing girls, sophomore Angela Vannucci and junior Kelly Noonan.

Although the team rarely had fans show up at matches, there was still excitement on the greens. Junior Mark Hofelich said, "By far the best match was against Avon Lake. We got into a dispute with them over a small rule, and we almost ended up having a fist fight. In the end, though, we won the match."

The golf team wrapped up the year with a total of four team members placing in the top twenty-five players in the Southwestern Conference.



- A. Kohn

Golf

Bay	Opponent
155-179; 159-176	Rocky River
160-169; 143-221	North Olmsted
168-153; 167-163	Avon Lake
158-162; 177-170	Westlake
162-168; 162-168	Amherst
157-165; 160-170	Olmsted Falls
158-197; 158-183	Fairview
5th	SWC

Long Drive

Watching her ball, junior Kelly Noonan follows through with her swing. After playing tennis as a sophomore, this was Kelly's first year on the golf team.



- T. Zastudil

Final decision

Seniors Dave Zastudil, Chris Knaack and Mike Campbell sign their final letters of intent to play football in college. Dave attended Ohio University, Chris attended Youngstown and Mike attended Hillsdale.

Varsity Football

Bay	Opponent
55 - 0	Brookside
6 - 7	Cin. Western Hills
34 - 0	John F. Kennedy
23 -14	Avon Lake
17 -18	Amherst Steele
35 - 0	Westlake
49 - 6	Fairview
15 - 0	North Olmsted
27 - 7	Olmsted Falls
18 - 8	Rocky River
Final Record	8-2

It's all over

Seniors John Rowland and Don Caramell hug each other after the final game at home against Rocky River. Bay won the game, 18-8, to secure the SWC crown.



- A. Kohn

The Varsity Football team charged onto the field this season, hopes and expectations running high. After finishing with a conference record of **6-1**, they fought their way to claim the title of SWC Champions. The entire school got caught up in the spirit of victory as varsity football rolled over opponent after opponent. To achieve the crown, however, the team needed more than pep assemblies to get fired up for victory.

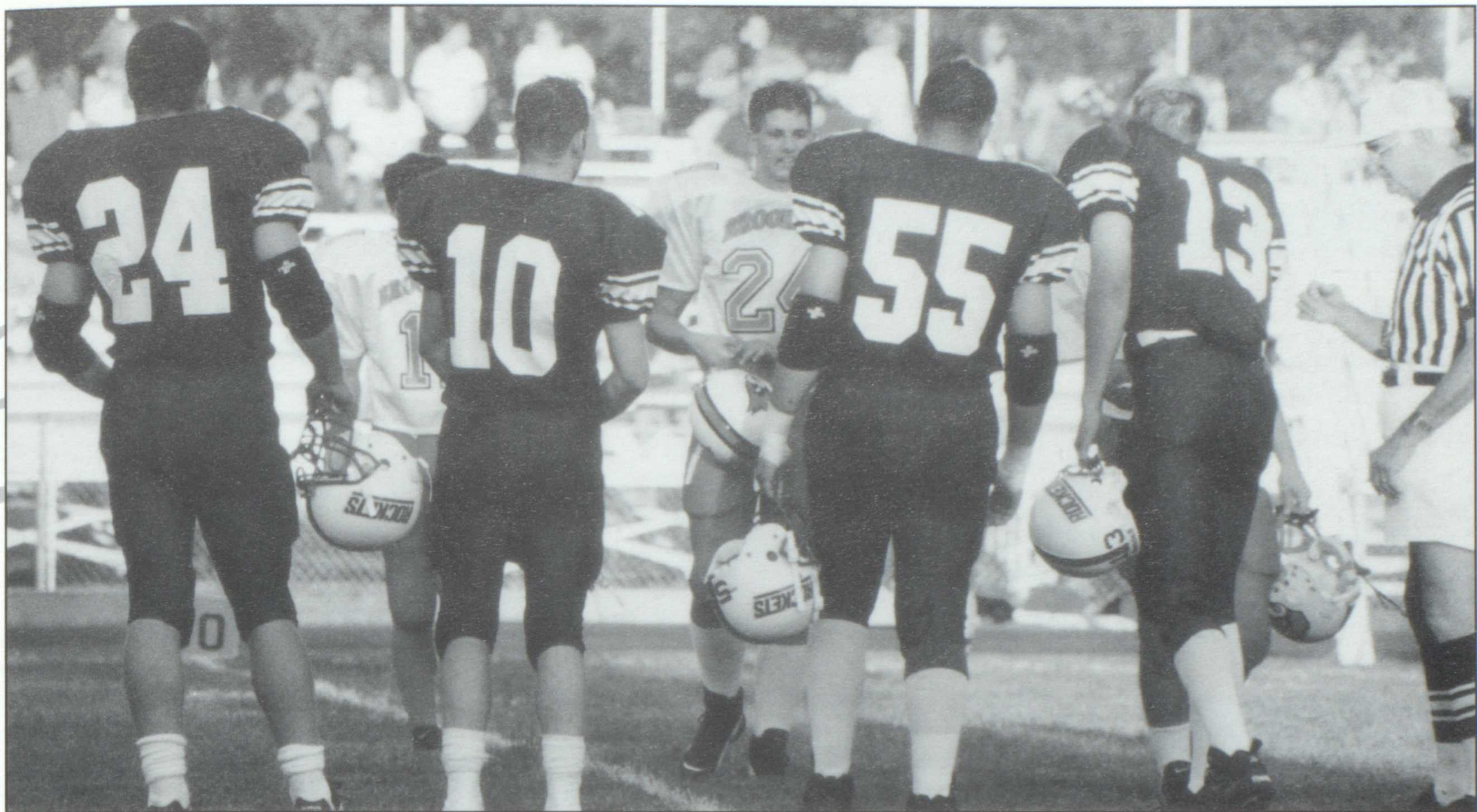
"We used to have these huge team dinners each night before the game," junior Scott McManamon said "and at the dinner, we always had a speaker to get us fired up for the upcoming match. At the dinner before the Olmsted Falls game, we were all really nervous about the game. That night, we didn't know who was going to talk, and suddenly, thirty men wearing Bay High uniforms walk up to the front of the room.

They were all Varsity players from the past! Their speech really got us pumped up, and we went out and creamed Olmsted Falls." The final score of the game was 27-7.

Even with team spirit being boosted by players of the past, nothing seemed to improve the team's abilities than rigorous practice. "Some days, practice was tolerable, at best," senior John Rowland said, "but it wasn't something to look forward to. During the summer, my body would ache for hours after two-a-days. In the end, though, it made the difference."

As they marched triumphantly off the stadium field with a record of **8-2**, Varsity Football did not have much to complain about from this season. Pulling together and pooling their resources, the football team marched over the opposition and captured their best record in three years.





- T. Zastudil

All lined up

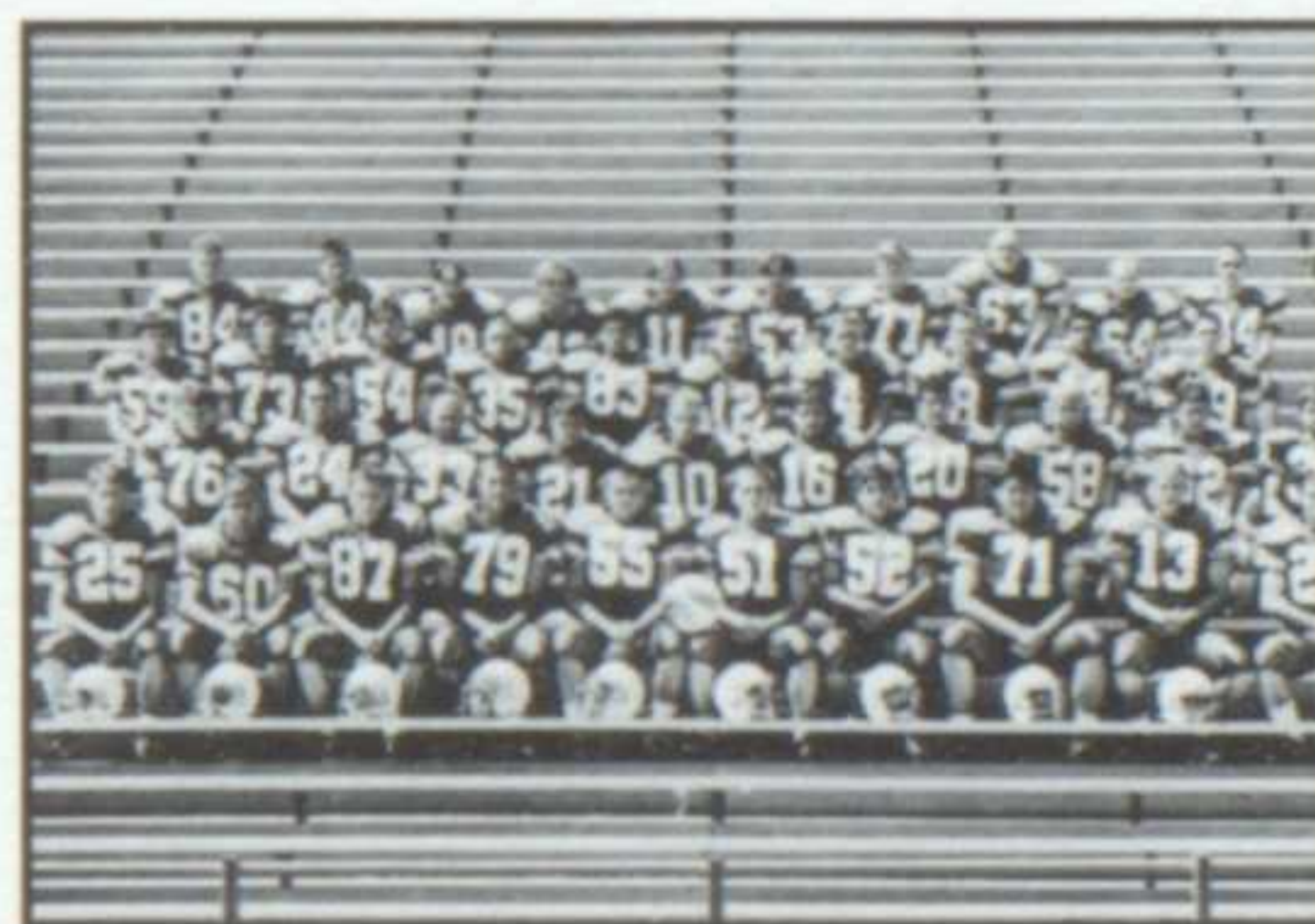
Linebacker senior Don Caramell stands ready to pounce during the away game against J.F.K. Don was named to the First Team Southwestern Conference.

Aye, Aye Captain!

Senior football captains Chris Knaack, Ryan O'Donoghue, Julius Holinek and Dave Zastudil shake hands with the Brookside captains. Bay crushed Brookside, 55-0.



- A. Kohn



Varsity Football-Front Row:

Todd Cikraji, Brian DeFrank, Steve Krepop, Don Caramell, Julius Holinek, John Rowland, Rick Jones, Mike Campbell, Dave Zastudil, Tim Conklin;

Second Row: Josh Wallace, Chris Knaack, Joe Check, Brad Dougan, Ryan O'Donoghue, Pat Carney, Torey Trefz, Jon McGrew, Pete Syntax, Mike Marquardt;

Third Row: Connor Barrett, Jon Cavalier, Ryan Witkowski, Joe Wise, Greg Rosson, John Perko, Scott McManamon, Matt Lavish, Rashid Rashid, Jonah Martin; **Back Row:** Dan Custar, Rob Emmerich, Lenny Shaw, Chris Liston, Kevin Connors, Alexei Pepples, Chad Partridge, Tim Back, Tony Cseh, Clint Narramore.

Pulling Through

Struggling to break through the North Ridgeville defense, freshman Doug Merritt is pulled down by the opposition. The freshman team won the game, 28-16.



- T. Merritt

Flying High

Junior Matt Lavish leaps into the air and despite the Avon Lake opposition, makes the catch. This was Matt's first year of playing on both JV and varsity football.



- G. Workman

Crunch

Hitting the ground hard, junior Greg Rosson is finally brought down by Avon Lake defenders. Greg was the starting tight end for the JV team.



- G. Workman

Times were tough for the JV Football team as they finished with a record of 5-4. Playing in the shadow of the varsity team's SWC championship season left the JV's with a lot to live up to. Sophomore Jonah Martin said, "Some of the weeks, we were better than the varsity. When they lost to Amherst, 18-17, the next day we came back and shut them out, 6-0."

Excitement on the field was not hard to come by with several games coming down to the wire. Sophomore Kevin Connors said, "At the Olmsted Falls game, we were winning with a score 10-7, with only a minute left. Then, Olmsted Falls scored, leaving us in the dust. But with only thirty seconds left on the clock, I threw a bomb to [junior] Greg Rosson, and he caught it! He sprinted downfield and scored, capturing us the victory."

During the games, tensions between the teams ran high. Junior Josh Wallace said, "During the game against Westlake, this guy on the other team really starting getting on my nerves. I started to follow him around, yelling and shouting at him. All of sudden, I found myself in their huddle, which was offside. The ref got mad and gave me an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty." There were a total of two unsportsmanlike conducts awarded during the J.V. season.

Overshadowed by the varsity team, JV football completed their year with a winning record, despite the lack of fans and freezing weather.



- G. Workman



Freshman Football- Front

Row: Dan Lunoe, Evan Kauker, Dave Long, TomKelsey, Steve Moore, Matt Fenwick, Josh Shepp, Doug Merritt, Aymen Salti; **Second Row:** Mike Wade, Levente Nagy, Jeff McDonough, Jason Martin, Pete McGrew, Dan Pressler, Wade Duperow, Adam Dietrich; **Back Row:** Coach Al Schneider, Bob Groff, Anthony Rossen, Dillon

Chupa, Brian Robinson, Tim Bolton, Pat Sedlack, Paul Curtis, Eric Haggett, Pat Wise, Coach Mike Peregord.

Just Missed

Sophomore John Perko just barely misses the interception as Avon Lake drives into Rocket territory. John was also the only sophomore that played on the varsity basketball team.



- G. Workman

Hut, Hut, Hike!

Sophomore Kevin Connors awaits the snap from teammate Conner Barrett. At the end of the season, Kevin earned his first-year varsity award.

football

JV Football

Bay	Opponent
0 - 28	Bellevue
18 - 0	John F. Kennedy
21 - 6	Avon Lake
6 - 0	Amherst
14 -16	Westlake
16 -20	Fairview
8 - 16	North Olmsted
16 -14	Olmsted Falls
20 - 0	Rocky River
Final Record	5-4

All Huddled Up

The Varsity team crowds together along the sideline to scream their unusual cheer. The cheer was composed of random words from different languages. It made no sense.

Waterfall

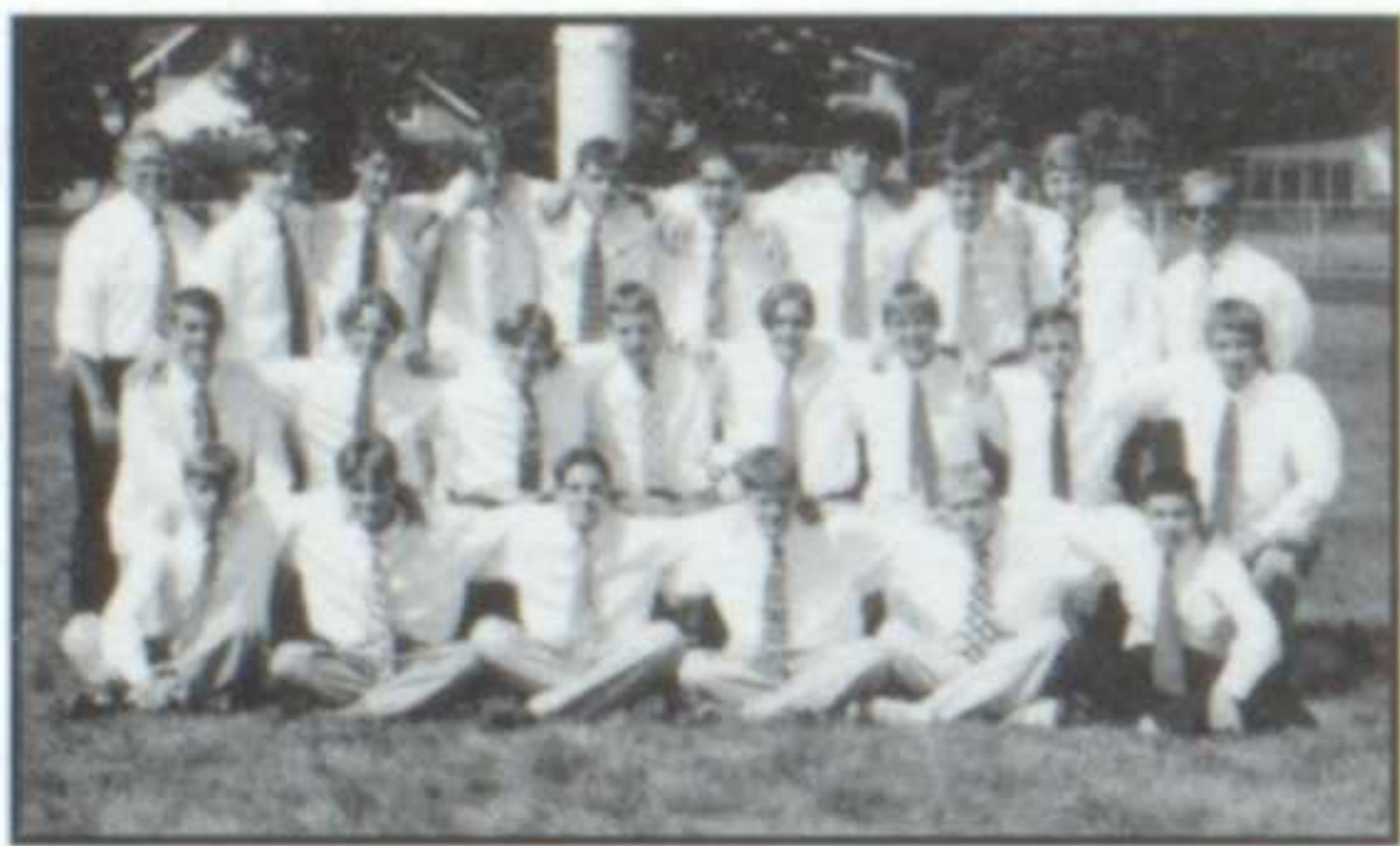
Senior Max Cruz spits water out of his mouth while taking a break on the sideline. Max scored the first goal of the season against Firelands.



-A. Kohn

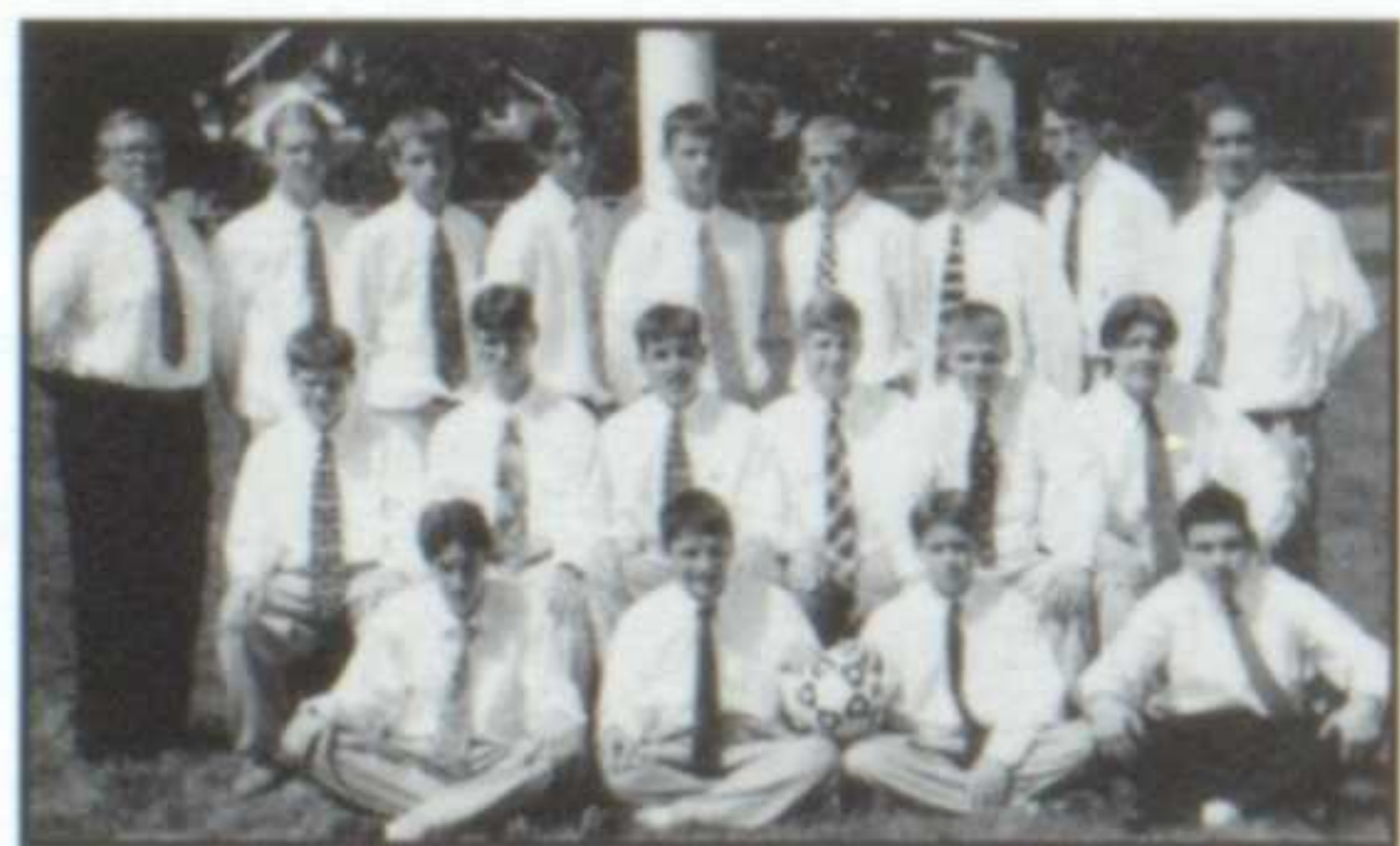


-H. Ghanbari



Varsity Boys Soccer: Font Row;

Mason Oatey, Chris Deemer, Mike Mellon, Chris Lockwood, John Bothwell, Haraz Ghanbari; **Second Row;** Josh Longdon, Ben Kotinsley, Max Cruz, Phil Dorn, Brian Burger, Tom Taranto, Scott Grahm, Jim Sears, **Back Row;** Coach Hussey, Ryan Lasko, Joachim Walker, Jeff Carr, Bob Greene, Bob St. Vincent, Peter Stern, Brandon Wolf, Seth McCormick, Coach Greene.



JV Boys Soccer: Front Row;

Chris James, Nick Sabo, Brian Hagan, Haraz Ghanbari; **Second Row;** Chris Lockwood, Todd Laderer, Bob Greene, Seth McCormick, Derek Tyo, Ryan Lasko; **Back Row;** Coach Hussey, Ryan Given, Jim Sears, Jeff Carr, Brandon Wolf, John Bothwell, Keith Kearney, Matt Lembke, Bob St. Vincent.



Freshman Boys Soccer: Front

Row; Brandon Gibbons, George Zapf, Danny Speese, Dave DiBenendetto, Tom Bartman, Mike Laufman, Keith Kearney; **Back Row;** Coach Hussey, Jeff Kuhns, Steve Begala, Chris Killion, Brandon Prendes, Tom Kirsch, Coach Greene.



With a successful record of **12-2-1**, the boys soccer team won their fifth conference championship title. Sophomore Mason Oatey said, "I think what really helped us win was our togetherness. We used it in all our games and were able to play with a lot of heart." Except for the 1-1 tie with Westlake, the Varsity defeated every team in the SWC.

After clinching the SWC, the team kept momentum as they beat Elyria Catholic to win their ninth District Championship in a row. They then advanced to the Regional Final game held at Rocky River where the team played Hawken. "Our season ended a little too early this year with our 3-1 loss to Hawken," said senior Ben Kotinsley. "It was disappointing because our goal as a team was to bring home another State Championship title. It was tough on the seniors." The last time the boys won the State title was in 1993.

A winning record of **10-2-4** was recorded by the J.V. team. Junior Seth McCormick said, "We were strong in all of our positions. No one person dominated all the scoring. We pulled together to beat our rival team, Westlake, 2-1."

The Freshman produced a mediocre season with their record of **4-5-1**. Freshman Brandon Prendes said, "The high school playing level is so different than what we were used to, so we didn't do as well as we could have."

Although all their goals weren't accomplished, the Varsity and J.V teams posted winning records, and the Freshman team adjusted to the new level of play.



-F. Burger

Ready, Aim, Fire!

Senior Brian Burger prepares to take a shot against North Olmsted. Brian was a top scorer and was also picked for 1st Team Southwestern Conference.



-A. Kohn

Keep it going

At a home game, junior Ryan Given brings a bouncing ball under control. Ryan started at out-side fullback for the Rockets.

Pre-Game Pump-Up

Senior captain Phil Dorn gives a high-five to Coach Green before a home game. Phil qualified for the First Team All-Ohio at the end of the season.

Boys Soccer

Bay	Opponent
5 - 0	Firelands
3 - 2	Avon Lake
5 - 0	Lakewood
3 - 0	Amherst
0 - 2	Berea
2 - 0	Midview
2 - 1	Brecksville
1 - 0	Fairview
1 - 4	Solon
3 - 2	Willoughby South
2 - 0	North Olmsted
3 - 0	Olmsted Falls
3 - 3	Pickerington
3 - 0	Rocky River
2 - 0	Orange
1 - 1	Westlake
11 - 1	Independence
9 - 0	Lutheran West
8 - 1	Firelands
3 - 0	Elyria Catholic
1 - 0	Ottawa Glendorf
1 - 3	Hawken
Final Record	12-2-1



-A. Kohn

Fancy Footwork

Junior Katie Kelly knocks the ball away from a North Olmsted defender during the scoreless match. Katie led the team in assists.

Conditioning for the Girls Soccer team began in July. Freshman Anne Konchan said, "I really didn't know what to expect. It was a lot harder than I thought it was going to be with all that sprinting." By the end of tryouts in August, the girls who survived the hard work filled two teams of only 17.

Also, the Varsity team was filled with a lot of new talent because of only four returning seniors. Junior Katie Kelly said, "I was surprised at some of the people who decided not to come back this year. Some of them played last year and were really good." This small amount of upperclassmen opened the door for some younger players to step up to varsity level.

Despite all the fresh faces, the girls were able to win their seventh SWC championship title, their sixth District Championship, as well as their sixth appearance in the Regional final. "Never have I felt such sweet victory until I headed the ball right into Avon Lake's net to win the District final game 2-0!" said senior Megan Chupa.

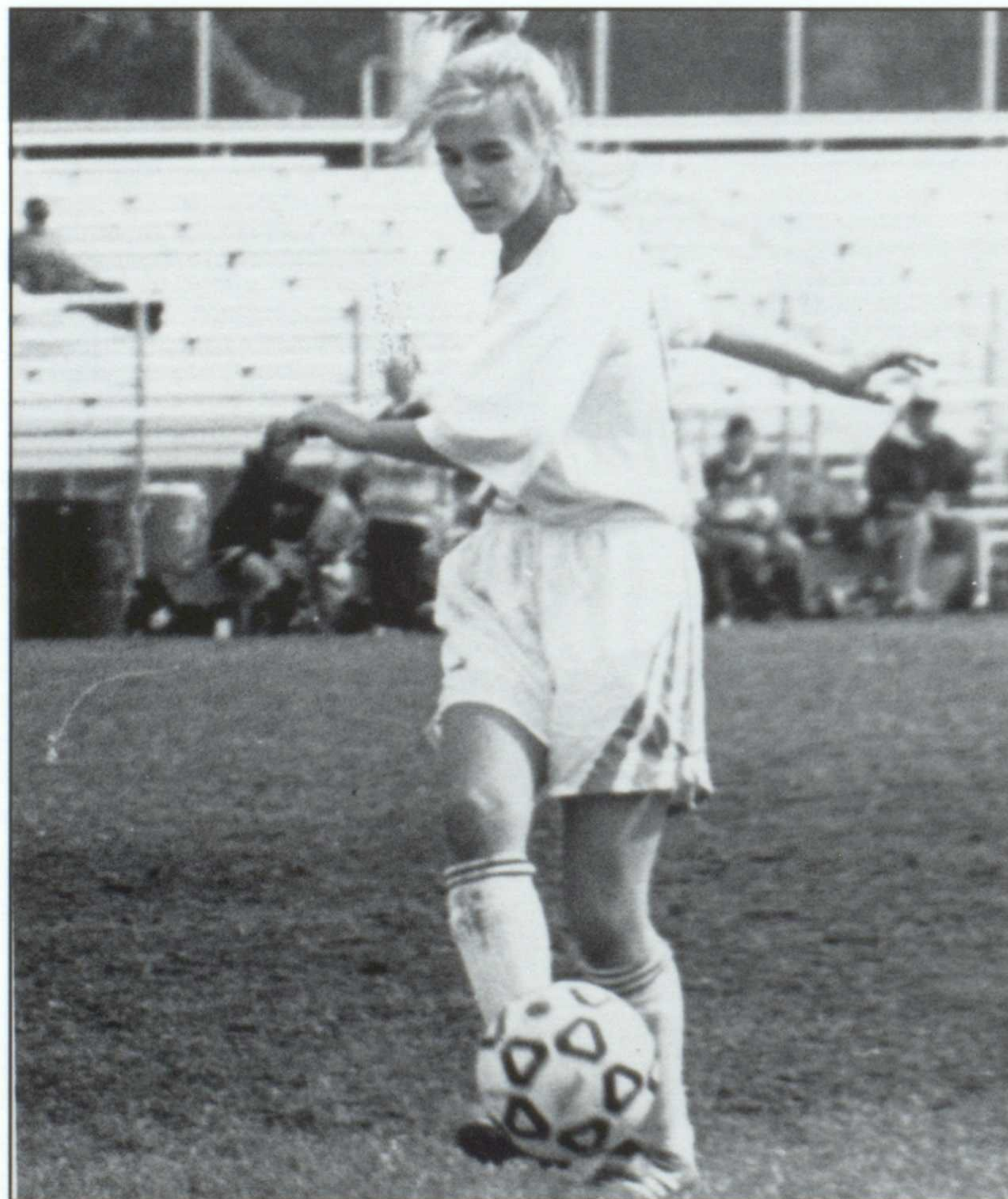
The team went on to beat Revere during the Regional semi-final match. "After the game we were celebrating on the bus. Revere was right next to us and one of the girls mooned us," said junior Kim Ziemnik.

For its final game, the team played Columbus de Salles in Wadsworth. "We always warm up to Abba's *Dancing Queen* for good luck, but against Columbus it didn't seem to help," said senior Keira Geithman. The girls lost the game in the last few minutes, 2-0.

The Junior Varsity team had a successful year as well. Freshman Lauren Russell said, "We were awesome because we dominated every game, winning them all." The J.V.'s went undefeated, **16-0**, beating teams like Westlake, North Olmsted, and Strongsville. Both girls team continued the tradition of being dominating team. The Varsity team finished with a record of **14-4-3** earning themselves several championship titles.

Girls Soccer

Bay	Opponent
1-2	Hudson
2-1, 2-2	N.Olmsted
2-1	Avon Lake
5-1	Olmsted Falls
1-2	Strongsville
4-0	Fairview
0-0, 2-3	Westlake
2-1	Revere
2-1	Mentor
1-0	Perrysburg
5-0	Rocky River
7-0	Amherst
17-0	Sylvania Southview
7-0	Eastlake North
18-0	St. Augustine
2-0	Avon Lake
2-1	Revere
0-2	Columbus de Salles
Final Record	14-4-3



-A. Kohn

Teamwork

At a home game, senior Erica Smith passes the ball off to a teammate. Erica was co-captain along with senior Keira Geithman.



Charge!

With the ball at her feet, junior Kim Ziemnik takes on her opponent. Kim was voted to Second team SWC All-Conference.



-A. Kohn

Prep Time

While warming up before a home game, sophomore Janette Frederick controls the ball. Janette was known for wearing different and unique hairstyles to each game.

Painful Gain

Near the end of a daily practice at the Bay Middle School, sophomore Amy Montgomery leads the pack as the team sprints for better endurance. Amy was selected to the first team All Greater Cleveland.



-D. Smith



-A. Kohn



Varsity Girls Soccer: Front Row; Keira Geithman, Kelly Wilson; **Second Row;** Kristine DeWitt, Kim Ziemnik, Becky Sinram, Megan Chupa, Emily Zalenski, Erica Smith, Katie Kelly, Jennifer Sanson; **Back Row;** Coach Fisk, Judi Aschenbrener, Cori Bartman, Jeannie Rich, Janette Frederick, Amy Montgomery, Kristin Manrodt, Mandy Gottermeyer, Coach Myers.



JV Girls Soccer: Front Row; Megan McIntyre, Beth Wilson, Liesl Brown, Katie Bordine; **Second Row;** Sarah Alexander, Sarah Kukoleck, Summer Darst, Erin Noonan, Jill Marinis, Emmy Ashmus; **Back Row;** Suzanne Grissom, Nicole Manrodt, Lindsey Spencer, Anne Konchan, Bridgette Kelly, Mary Kotinsley, Michelle Moffat, Lauren Russell, Coach Kaiden.



- C. Maier

Mud Slide

Sophomore Jeff Solomon rounds a turn at the Vermilion Meet. Many of the members of the boys team remember sliding around the fence as they came around the turn.

Cross Country

Boys Scores

Bay	Location
2nd	Avon Lake
1st	Tiffin
7th	Boardman
1st	Cloverleaf
1st	Vermilion
2nd	SWC
8th	LCCC
1st	District
3rd	Regional
4th	State
Final Record	6-0

Girls Scores

Bay	Location
6th	Avon Lake
5th	Tiffin
13th	Boardman
13th	Cloverleaf
4th	Vermilion
5th	SWC
8th	LCCC
4th	District
17th	Regional
Final Record	2-4

Endurance

As the crowd looks on, senior Carrie Maier sprints to the finish at the Tiffin meet. After placing 19th at Tiffin, Carrie finished eighth at the District meet six weeks later.

Problems were few and far between for the boys cross country team as they sprinted towards a season that placed them fourth in the state. Junior Kyle Gee said, "We lost to Avon Lake at SWC's, so when we met them at Districts, we were all pumped to beat them. And we did." The boys finished at **6-0**.

The girls team, however, did not have the same successes as the boys did. Senior Elizabeth Jeffers said, "It was definitely a rebuilding year; we lost a lot of good people." Finishing at **2-4**, the girls were not as successful as they hoped to be.

After sophomore Jill Saurman was sidelined with an injury, the six-man team was barely enough to compete. Junior Carolyn Baiocchi said, "It was really frustrating to be the top one year, and then fall down to the basement the next season." After placing fifth in the conference, the girls came in fourth in their district meet and ran at the regional meet.

Both teams suffered this year from treacherous courses. The flooded courses slowed down runners; water at some courses reached knee-high. Sophomore Jeff Solomon said, "We would leave home clean and come home covered in mud."

After their defeat of Avon Lake at Districts, the boys became District champions. The boys placed third at the regional in Tiffin and qualified for the state meet. The boys placed fourth at the state meet which was held at Scioto Downs Racetrack near Columbus. Senior George Curran placed tenth individually, and was named All-Ohio.



- D. Maier



- D. Maier

The Pack

Seniors Elizabeth Jeffers, Carrie Maier, Kathryn Minardo and juniors Kierstin Owens and Carolyn Baiocchi pack together during warmups at Cloverleaf. The girls Cross Country team had the highest GPA for all the fall sports teams with a 3.85.

Pace Yourself

Paying little attention to the crowd, sophomore Paul Skoch concentrates on keeping his stride during the race at Tiffin. For being such an Indians fan, Paul was presented with a Tribe bumper sticker at the end of the season.



- C. Maier

Family Matters

Coach Joe Knap listens to his son, freshman Andrew Knap, on the sidelines of the SWC meet. Andrew was continuing a long tradition of running in the Knap family.



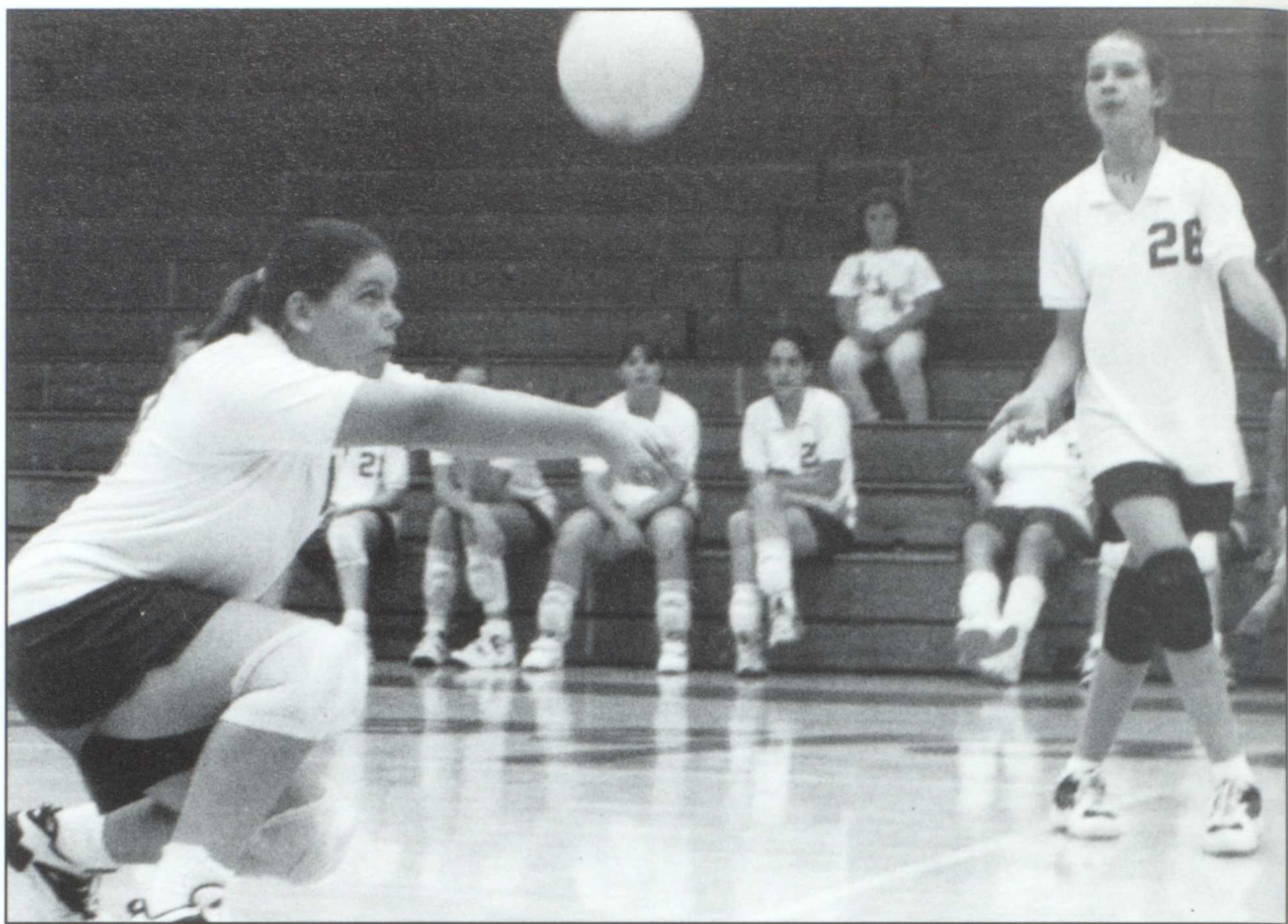
- C. Maier



Cross Country- Front Row:

Jeff Solomon, Nate Tobik, Andrew Knap, Paul Skoch, Ryan Hawkins, Joey Morbitzer, Matt Hrubik, Dave Boehm; **Second Row:** Dave Gash, Kierstin Owens, Julie Reichert, Jill Saurman, Kathryn Minardo, Elizabeth Jeffers, Carrie Maier, Betsy Parr, Carolyn Baiocchi, Mike Arcaro; **Last Row:** Coach

Sheppard, Chris Cottam, Brian Rosenau, Grant Knisely, George Curran, Scott Borchert, Kevin Reichert, Rich Boehm, Andrew Gash, Kyle Gee, Mike Smith, Coach Knap.



Bump, Set, Spike

Freshman Erin Falatach passes the ball up to the center to win a point at a home game. Erin also played in the band and performed baton routine during a pre-game performance.

-M. Harvey



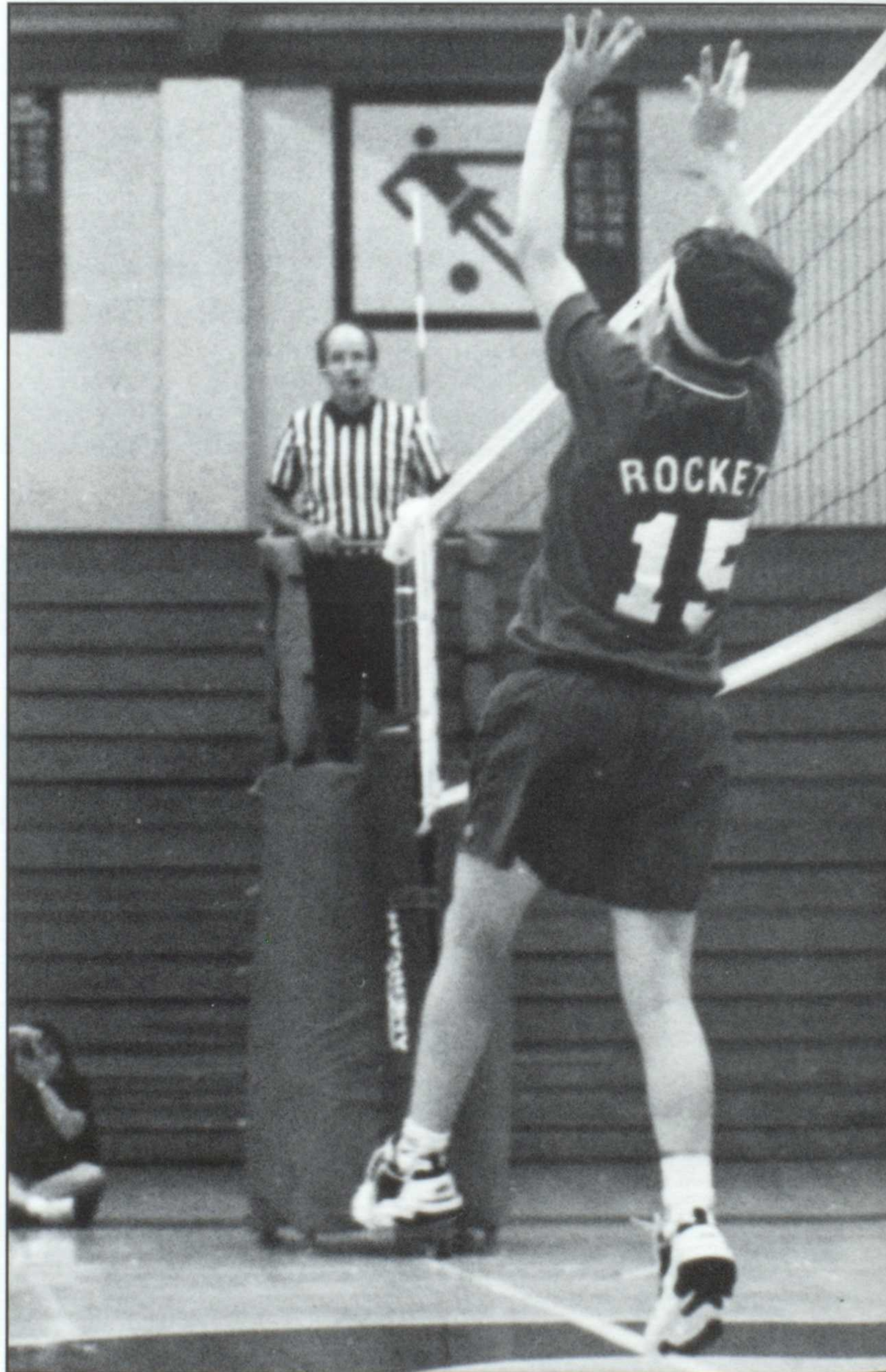
-M. Harvey

Air Time

Junior Jill Fisher leaps to spike the ball down on her opponent while playing on Bay's home court. Jill plays for the CBC volleyball team during the off-season to strengthen her hitting ability.

Set Me Up

While reaching up above the net, junior Holly Previte prepares to set the ball for her teammate during a home game. Holly was known for her strong setting ability.



The Volleyball season started with rougher practices. "They were much more disciplined this year than last," said senior Laura Sargent. "There was more focus on conditioning. So we ran more 'suicide' sprints to get us all into shape really fast." With these tougher practices, the team hoped for a winning season.

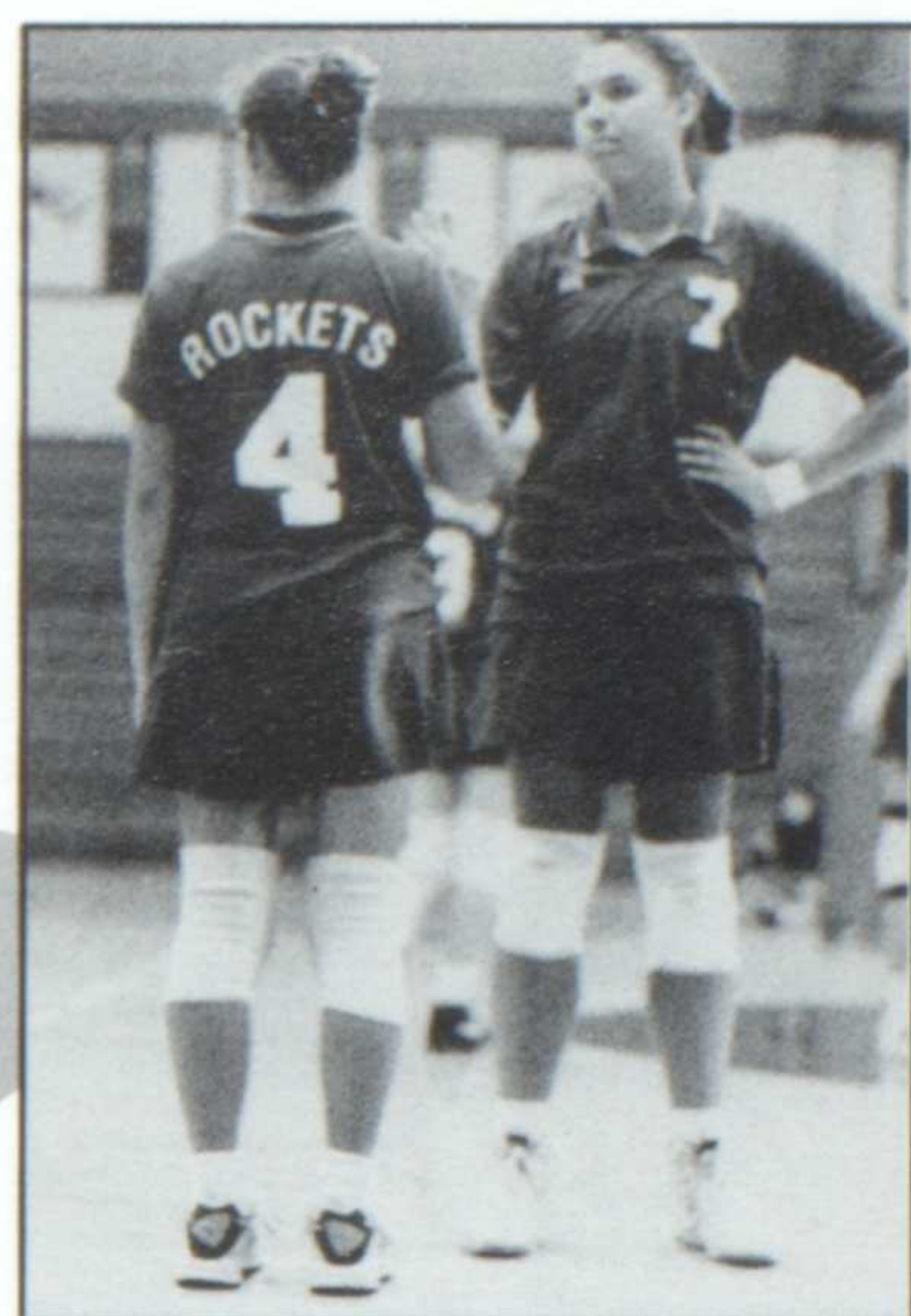
Although, the season was a dud even with all their hard work. Senior Kelly Spang said, "We all had the talent to win games, but we just couldn't pull things together in the end." The team walked away with a losing record of 6-15.

When the team was invited to the North Ridgeville Quad, they took control and won. "We all worked really hard and were able to win all three of our games to take first place," said junior Kristin French. This was one of the few times the team was able to bring home success.

However, the J.V. team had a winning season finishing with a record of 16-3. The team was aided by a good luck charm. Junior Erin Hitti explained "We brought this stuffed sheep with us to every game. Everyone would kiss it for good luck before the beginning of every match. Everytime we brought it with us, we won big." This charm brought continuous good luck for the players as they went undefeated in the SWC.

The Freshman did better than expected, ending their season with a record of 9-7. Freshman Lauren Hayes said, "We improved a lot from our eighth grade year." One of the team's accomplishments included placing fourth in the SWC tournament.

Even with rougher practices the varsity still had a losing season, while the J.V.'s used some good luck to their advantage. Also, the freshman improved to achieve success.



-A. Kohn

Taking a Break

Junior Becky Bohinc subs in for senior Amy Pawleukiwicz. Amy usually played the front line while Becky was a strong back line player.



-A. Kohn



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row; Laura Sargent, Liz Stan, Shelly Kapucinski, Amy Pawlukewicz, Lisa Sargent, Kelly Spang; **Back Row;** Becky Bohinc, Lyndsay Dilley, Jill Fisher, Kristin French, Catherine Glase, Liz Roubal, Coach O'Callaghan.



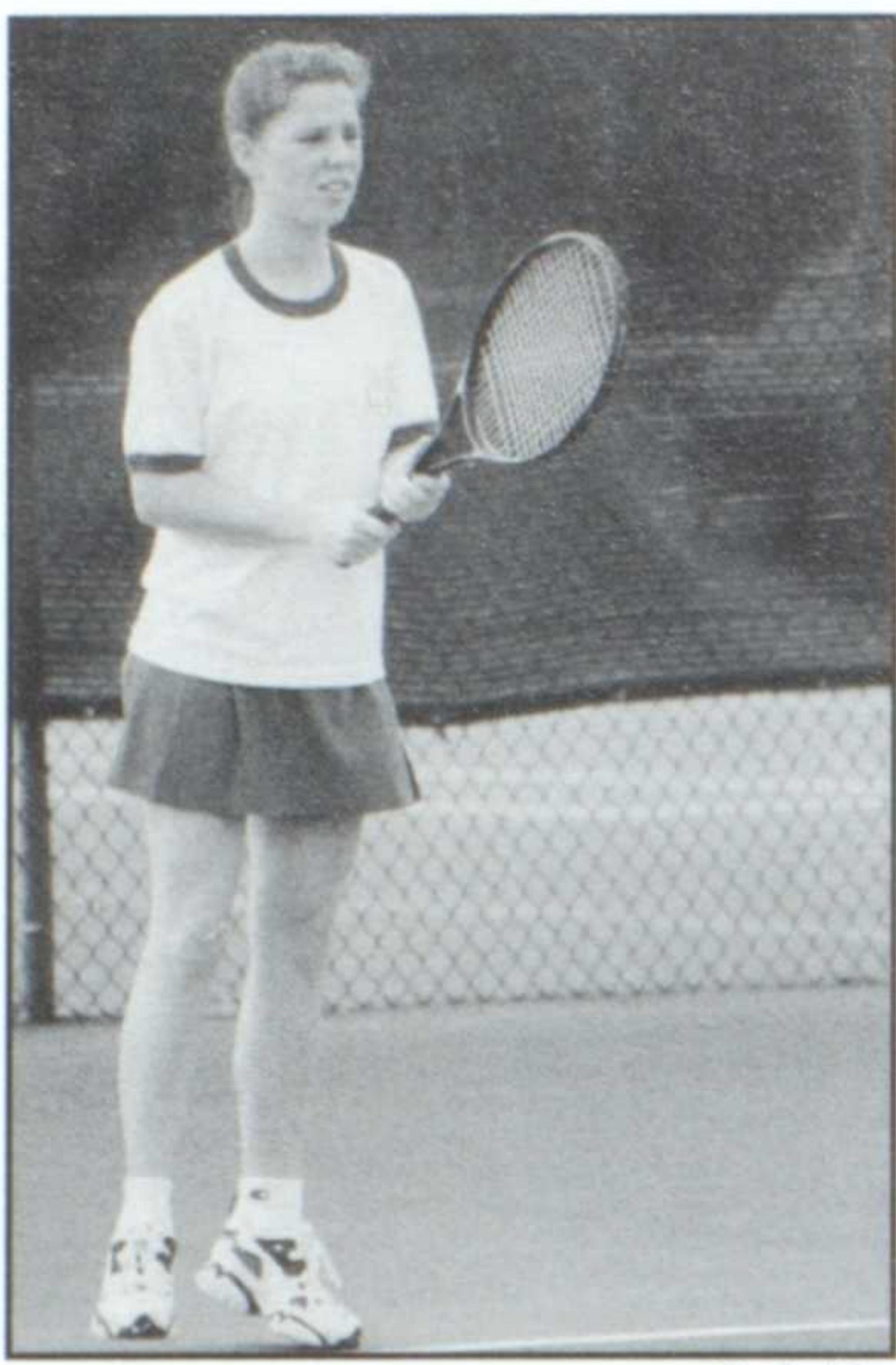
J.V. Volleyball: Front Row; Beth Fisher, Rachel Prokes, Sonia Sahney, Alicia Augustine. **Back Row;** Beth Gilson, Erin Hitti, Allison Radis, Naomi Ruehl, Coach Miller.



Freshman Volleyball: Front Row; Lauren Hayes, Colleen O'Patry, Gwen Lindgren, Rachel Hitti, Allison Kocar, Laura Chodorow, **Back Row;** Amy Laing, Robyn Smith, Jamie Augustine, Becky Knaggs, Erin Falatach, Kerrie Johnson, Coach Lashitka.

Volleyball

Bay	Opponent
9-15; 9-15	N. Royalton
10-15; 15-5; 15-12	N. Olmsted
13-15; 6-15	Rocky River
8-15; 2-15	Amherst
10-15; 7-15	Fairview
9-15; 10-15	Westlake
1-15; 12-15	Avon Lake
15-2; 16-14	N. Ridgeville
15-8; 15-4	Brookside
14-16; 15-9;	Luthern West
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7-15; 15-4;	Olmsted Falls
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6-15; 15-10;	N. Olmsted
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12-15; 5-15	Rocky River
3-15; 15-8;	Amherst
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12-15; 10-15	Fairview
15-4; 12-15;	Westlake
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13-15; 7-15	Avon Lake
12-15; 7-15	Olmsted Falls
15-4; 11-15;	Buckeye
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Final Record: 6-15	



-D. Smith

Concentration

Senior Marlo Bernardi waits for her opponent's serve. Marlo's wittiness played a big part in the team's ability to relax.

With only three losses, the girls Varsity and JV tennis teams finished with winning seasons. The team was defeated by only two teams; twice to Westlake and once to Revere. The team also did well, placing second in the conference meet. "I was really happy with our second place finish behind Westlake," said senior Katie Montgomery. Katie also qualified for the state tournament; however, she did not pass the first round.

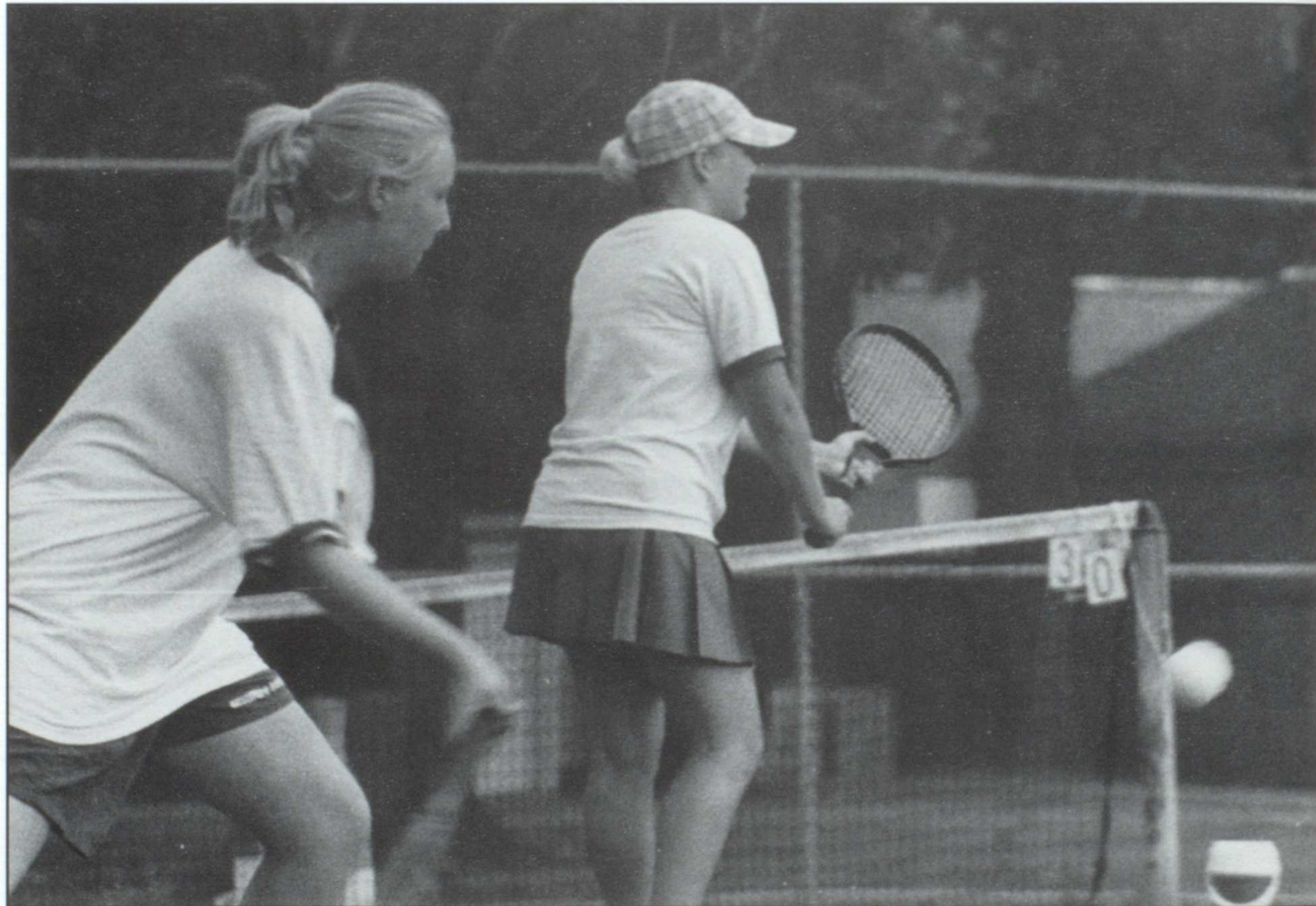
Individually, the players set goals to help them achieve success. Sophomore Julie McConnell said, "My personal goals this season were to make it to districts, and beat my rival. I accomplished both." Julie was a part of Bay's second place all-conference team along with Katie Montgomery and Kelly Miller.

Teamwork was an important factor in the team's success. Senior Marlo Bernardi said, "We all became really good friends this year and had a lot of fun together. I think that's what helped us do so well." Together the team placed third during the SWC tournament.

Even after the year was over the tennis team did not take a break. "During the winter we take drills at North Olmsted Recreation Center," junior Beth Moffat said. "With all the practice, next year the team should do even better." With three members on the conference team and a record of **15-3**, the girls tennis team finished with a successful year.

Girls Tennis

Bay	Opponent
4-1	Lakewood
3-2	Wickliffe
4-1; 5-0	North Olmsted
3-2; 4-1	Rocky River
3-2; 3-2	Amherst
5-0; 5-0	Fairview
0-5; 0-5	Westlake
4-1; 4-1	Avon Lake
5-0; 5-0	Olmsted Falls
3-2	Orange
0-5	Revere
Final Record	15-3



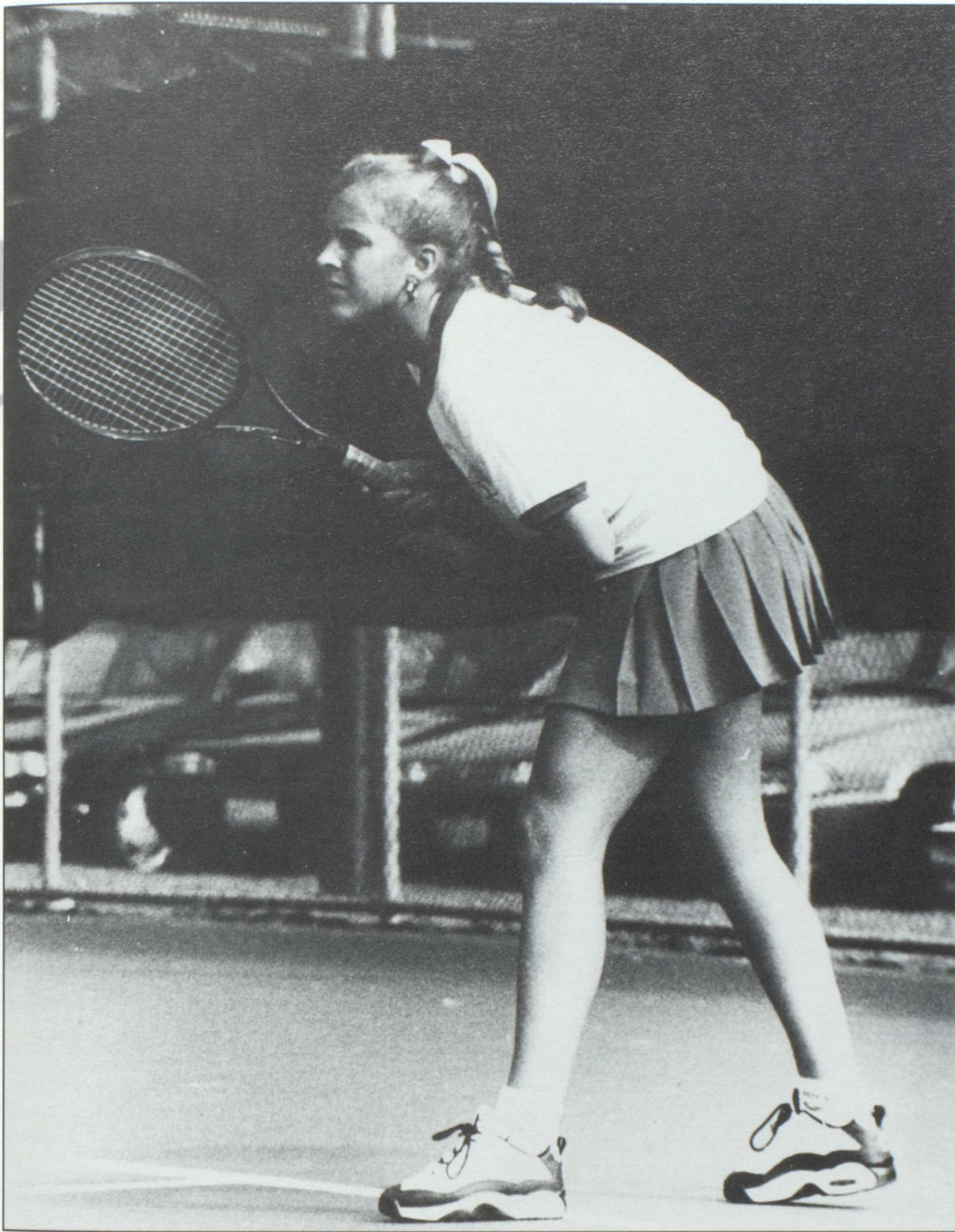
-D. Kocar

Twice the Fun

Juniors Beth Moffat and Sarah Gress work together as they attempted to come from behind against Westlake. Beth refused to wear a skirt during matches, while Sarah always wore a hat for good luck.



Girls Tennis-Front Row: Stephanie Williams, Susan Cleary, Julie McConnell; **Second Row:** Sarah Gress, Marlo Bernardi, Jenny Kelsey, Katie Montgomery, Kelly Miller; **Third Row:** Beth Moffat, Julie Wood, Kelly Norcross, Bailey Benzle, Sarah Dzurec.



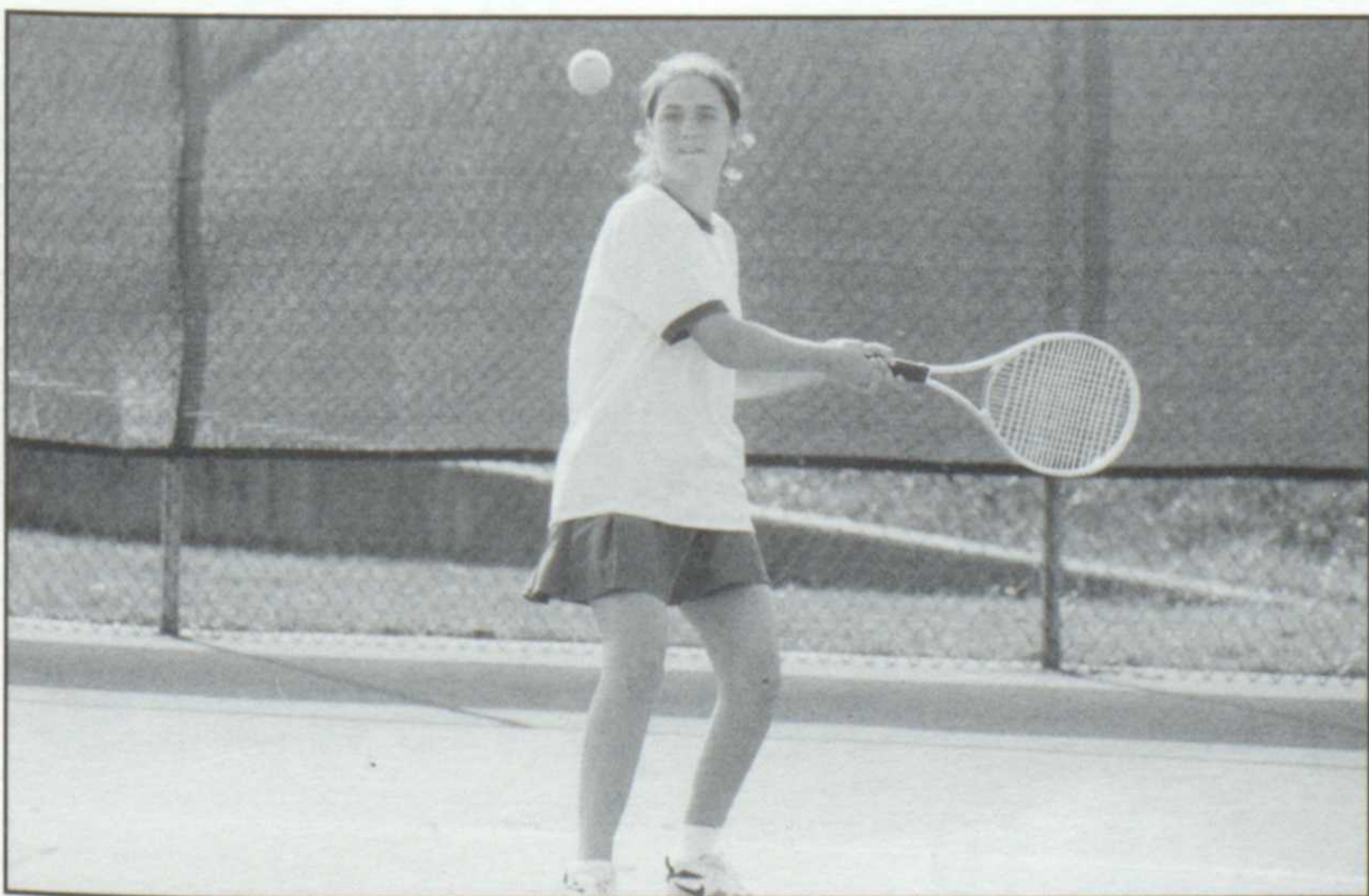
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Eye on the Ball

Lining herself up with the ball, senior Jenny Kelsey returns her opponent's serve. After each match she won, Jenny saved the game balls. By the end of the season, she collected a total of 45 balls.



-D. Smith

Tense

Senior team captain Katie Montgomery stands ready for her opponent's serve. Katie qualified for the State Tournament, placing in the top eight.

Speeding Bullet

With her eye on the ball, junior Kelly Miller prepares to make contact. Kelly qualified for the second team all-conference.

“Winter was fun except for the fact I had to swim everyday. Practice kind of gets in the way of going out.”

-Grace Lanning, 11

“I did not like the natural aspects of this winter because it would snow just enough to make me mad, but never enough to cancel school. It was always cold too, and I hate the cold.” -Josh Longdon, 10

“I am supposed to go to Holiday Valley tomorrow. It's raining now. It is not going to be a fun weekend. Rain and skiing don't mix.” -Keith Kearney, 10

“When is it ever going to get warm?”

-Hilary Miller, 12

“This winter, I did absolutely nothing. The only thing I tried to do was go skiing. But it's a little bit hard to go skiing in the rain.” -Sarah Kukolek, 10

“I was supposed to go skiing over a long weekend. It got to warm and the six feet of snow in Michigan started melting. We had to cancel our whole trip. What a waste.” -Carolyn Baiocchi, 11

“I had to walk home from school every day. It was rainy all the time, and then it would freeze and get icy. It almost got dangerous.” -Stephanie Reese, 10

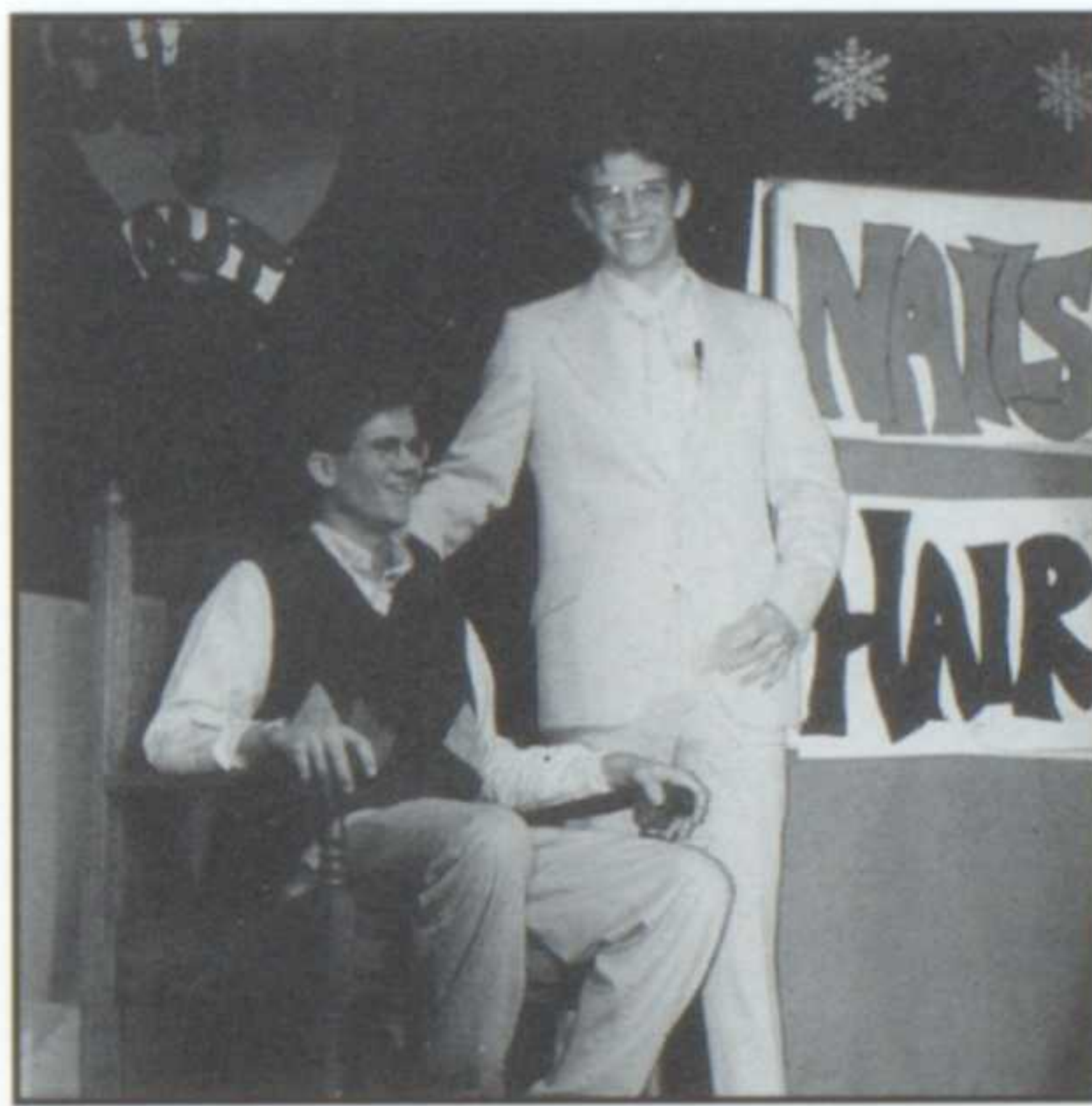
It's that time of the year again. Your teacher drones on about something or other in the front of the classroom that's either way to warm or positively freezing. There you sit, staring off into space, thinking to yourself, “Today should have been a snow day...”

“I was glad we at least had one snow day. I definitely wouldn't have minded having a few more.” -Trina Flannery, 10

“I stayed up half the night helping my friend write a five-paragraph theme for English and then the next day was a snow day. We were so upset.” -Josh Paschall, 10



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Dec. 1 Kick It! Freshman Levente Nagy plays hackey sac in the record-setting warm weather in December. The high for the first of December was 62 degrees, with a low of 31 degrees.



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Dec. 6 Hats Off The A Capella choir sings the National Anthem at the Friday night game. Generally, Choraleers sing the anthem, but Ms. Hanson opened it to all A Capella choir members instead.

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Dec. 14 Sign & Support During her lunch period, freshman Rachel Hitti supports her teammates as she signs their wallies. Wallies were unique to Bay. They were used to raise school spirit and to wish teams well in competition. • "During the winter, the squad makes over 100 wallies weekly. Sometimes we feel that the teams don't always appreciate all the work," said sophomore Candice Young. The cheerleaders stayed after school on Thursdays to decorate the school.

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Dec. 22 Make It Up! During his fourth period math class, Ryan Lasko makes up a missed test in Ms. Spuckler's class. Ryan earned a 93.4 percent on his test.



-C. Kent

**Dec. 25
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-B. Wayne

class, junior Adam Jordan glazes his ceramic plaque. One fine arts credit was required for graduation.

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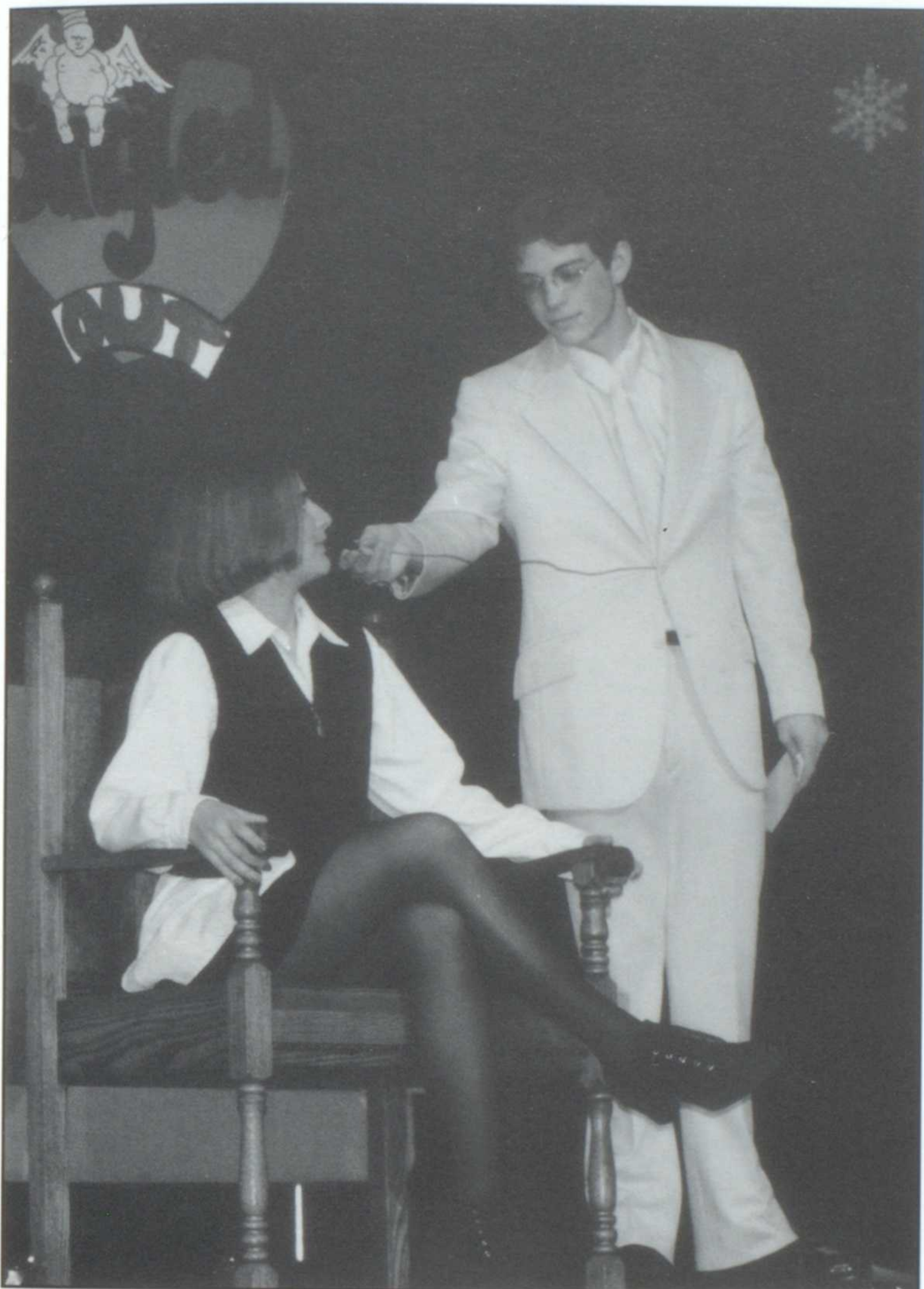
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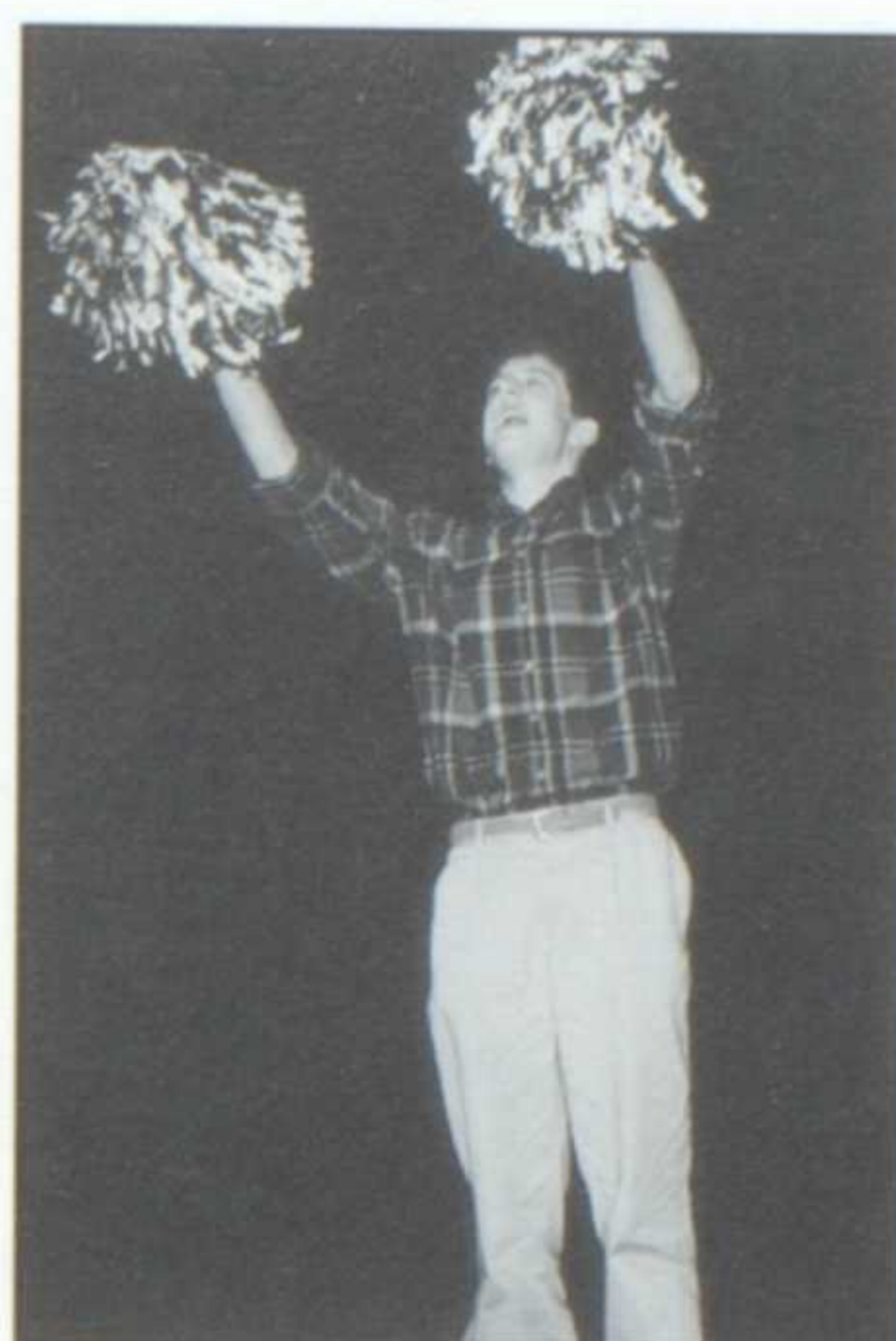
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Dec. 12 Cheer for the Chicks! While cheering like a girl, junior Seth McCormick tries to advance to the next round of "Singled Out" sponsored by Laurie Wilder. Seth didn't make it any further, but was beaten by freshman Dave Cleary. Dave won a date with junior Emily Gill and a gift certificate for fifty dollars.

As the guest of the show, junior Emily Gill and senior Chris Dickman weed out the selection of boys for her best date. Emily signed up in an optional drawing to be chosen as the guest.

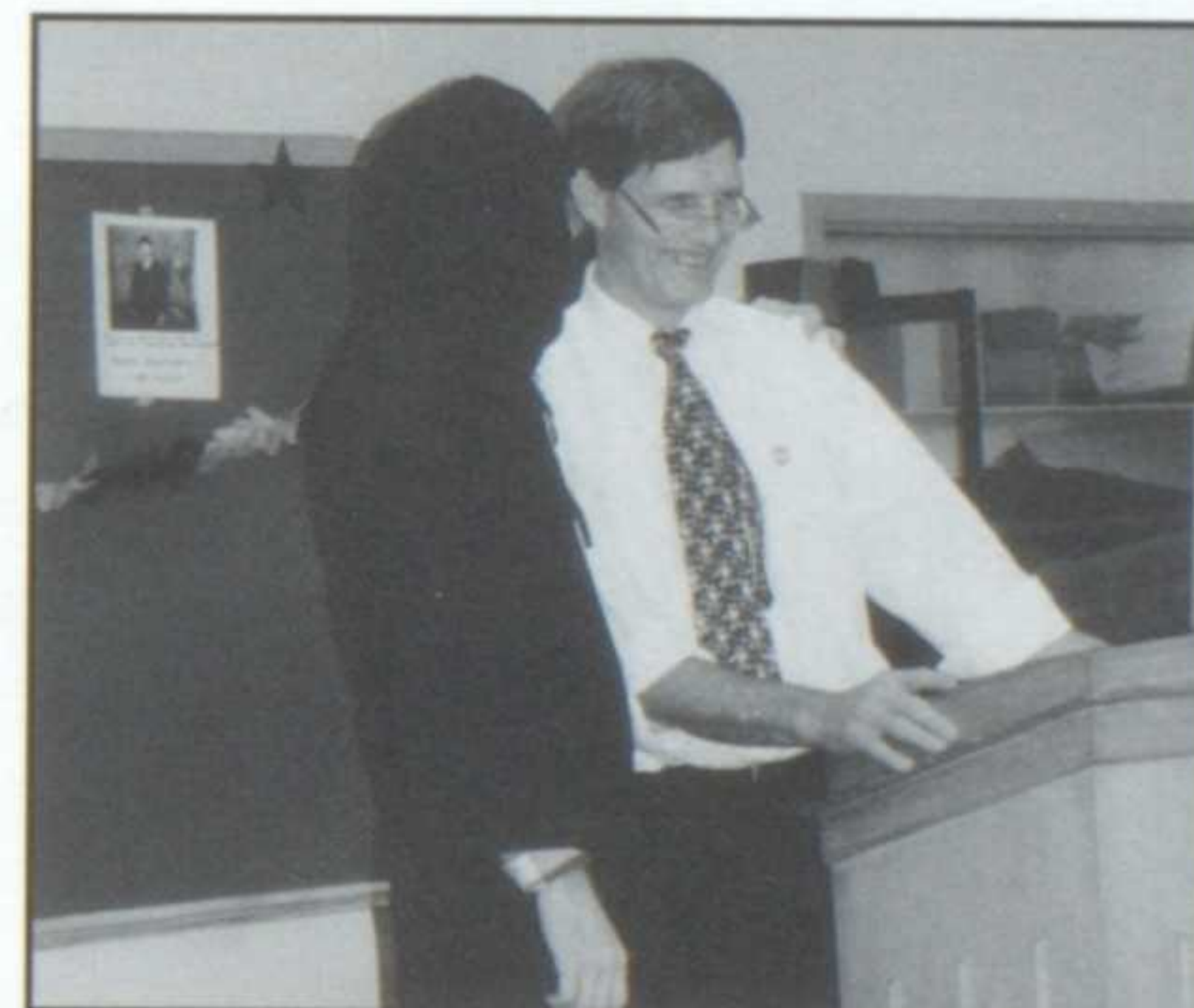
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The Big 5-0! The grim reaper, sophomore David Gash, haunts Mr. Siller on his 50th birthday. The English Department harassed him with black balloons and embarrassing pictures.



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One: Traveling as kings, seniors Chris Dickman and Kathryn Minardo play their alto saxes. Two: Junior Ashley Crum sings carols with the choraleers. Three: Dressed as a reindeer, junior Carolyn Baiocchi plays her viola. Four: Wearing Burger King antlers, sophomore Jessica Stewart plays a Christmas song with the flute section.



J. Nicholson



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Sophomore Deirdre Delaney cuts down her Christmas tree at a tree farm in Avon.

“AT MY HOUSE, IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A TRADITION TO CUT DOWN OUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE. I HAD FUN PICKING IT OUT THIS YEAR, BUT I HAD EVEN MORE FUN CHECKING OUT THE HOT GUYS THAT WORKED THERE. IT DEFINITELY MADE IT WORTH DRAGGING OUR TREE UP THE HILL.”

-DEIRDRE DELANEY, 10

● As a first-year teacher at Bay, Mr. Gorman incorporated new activities into the U.S. government class. This year's curriculum was broader because of the presidential election. The students were assigned a large project that consisted of following the national, state and local elections. Another highlight of government class was the mock senate debate. The students were responsible for writing bills, passing them through committees, presenting and debating the bills, and finally getting the bills passed. Senior Karyn McOscar said, "Government was usually pretty boring, especially on **MONDAYS**. But the mock Senate was so much fun. I enjoyed arguing over controversial issues." Government class helped to prepare students for November's election.



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Monday

To vote on a bill, senior Kelly Summers stands to voice her opinion.

Tuesday

Under the direction of Ms. Hanson, the freshmen choir sings at the Christmas concert.



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● As usual, the holiday choir concert on **TUESDAY** went off without a hitch. First on the program was the Freshmen Choir, next the Girls Treble Ensemble, and third the A Cappella choir. The A Cappella choir sang two christmas songs, a Gregorian chant, and the *Gloria* movement from Mozart's A minor Coronation mass. Following them were the Startlight Express, the Choraleers, and lastly the traditional Christmas Tree that consisted of the Treble Ensemble and the A Cappella choir singing Christmas carols. Senior Tom Krewson said, "I was honored and excited to sing the O Holy Night solo. It was something that I had wanted to do since I was a freshmen." The three-hour choir concert signaled the arrival of the Christmas season.

Wednesday

While performing at the Christmas concert, junior Meghan Wills bows her cello.



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Junior Mike Arcaro and seniors Kristina Cudney and Chris Dickman play their saxophones at the christmas concert.

● At the band concert on **WEDNESDAY** night, the auditorium was filled with classical Christmas carols. For the first time, the music teachers divided the concert into two performances. The Concert band played Wednesday night, while the Symphonic band performed Thursday evening. Senior Keith Gayton said, "I played in the band concert, but the choir concert was more exciting." Although the concert format was different, the attendance was not affected.

Seven days:

THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 16 THROUGH DECEMBER 22

Thursday

Juniors Cheryl Ondercin and Rosemary Abel, and seniors Tyler Hornsby, Lisa Sargent and Lori Coticchia work on paintings for their portfolios in Advanced Art.

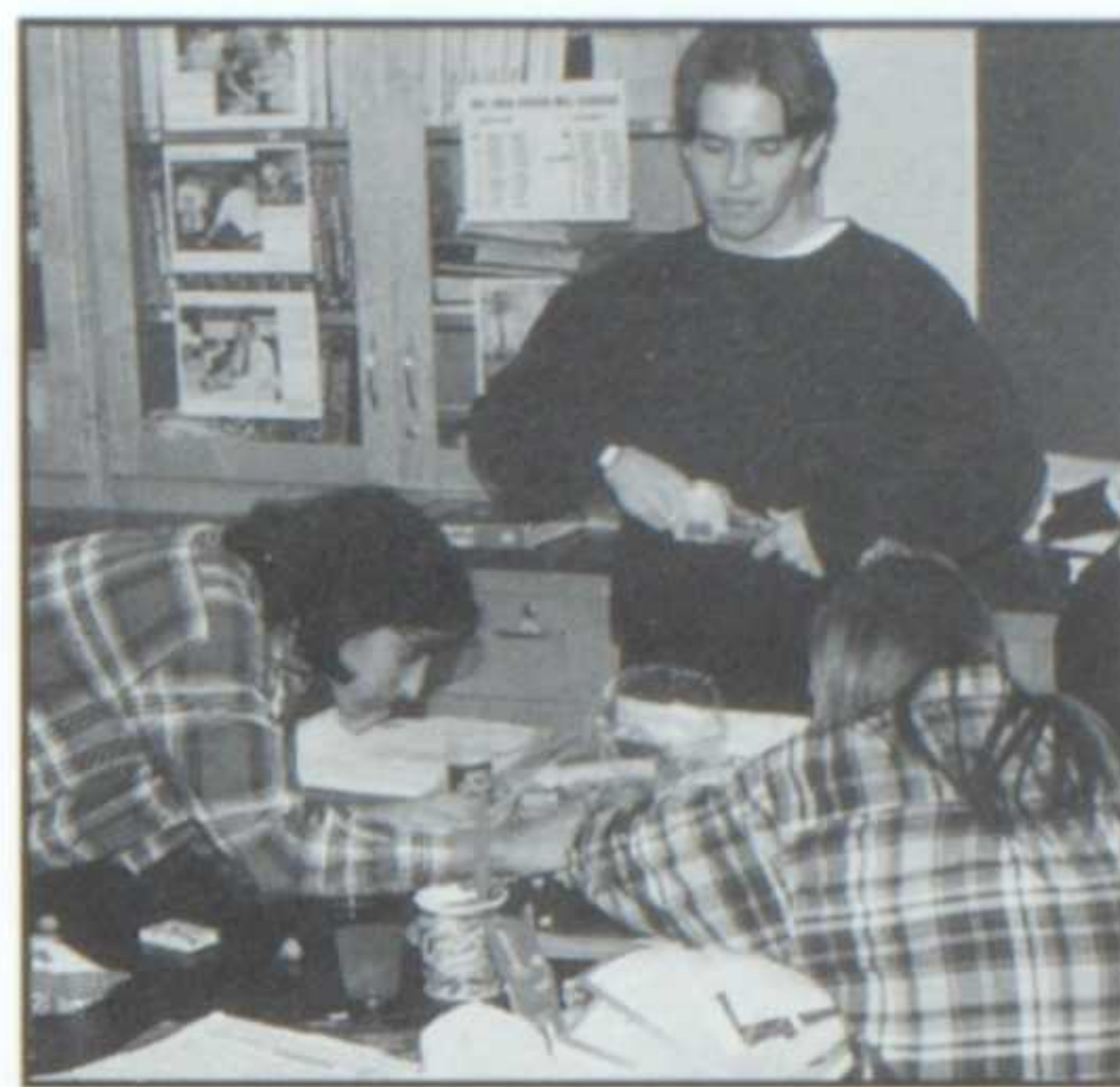


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● As a continuation of Art I and Art II, Advanced Art helped to better develop the students' own style. Junior Rosemary Abel said, "THURSDAYS are no different from the rest of the week in Advanced Art. We usually work on things for our portfolios like figure drawings, paintings, and self portraits." Although most of the students in Advanced Art plan to pursue an art career, others just enjoy it as a hobby.

Friday

In biology class, freshmen Sonia Sahney, Seth Jewett, and Wendy Kapucinski make an edible cell out of cake mix and M&Ms.



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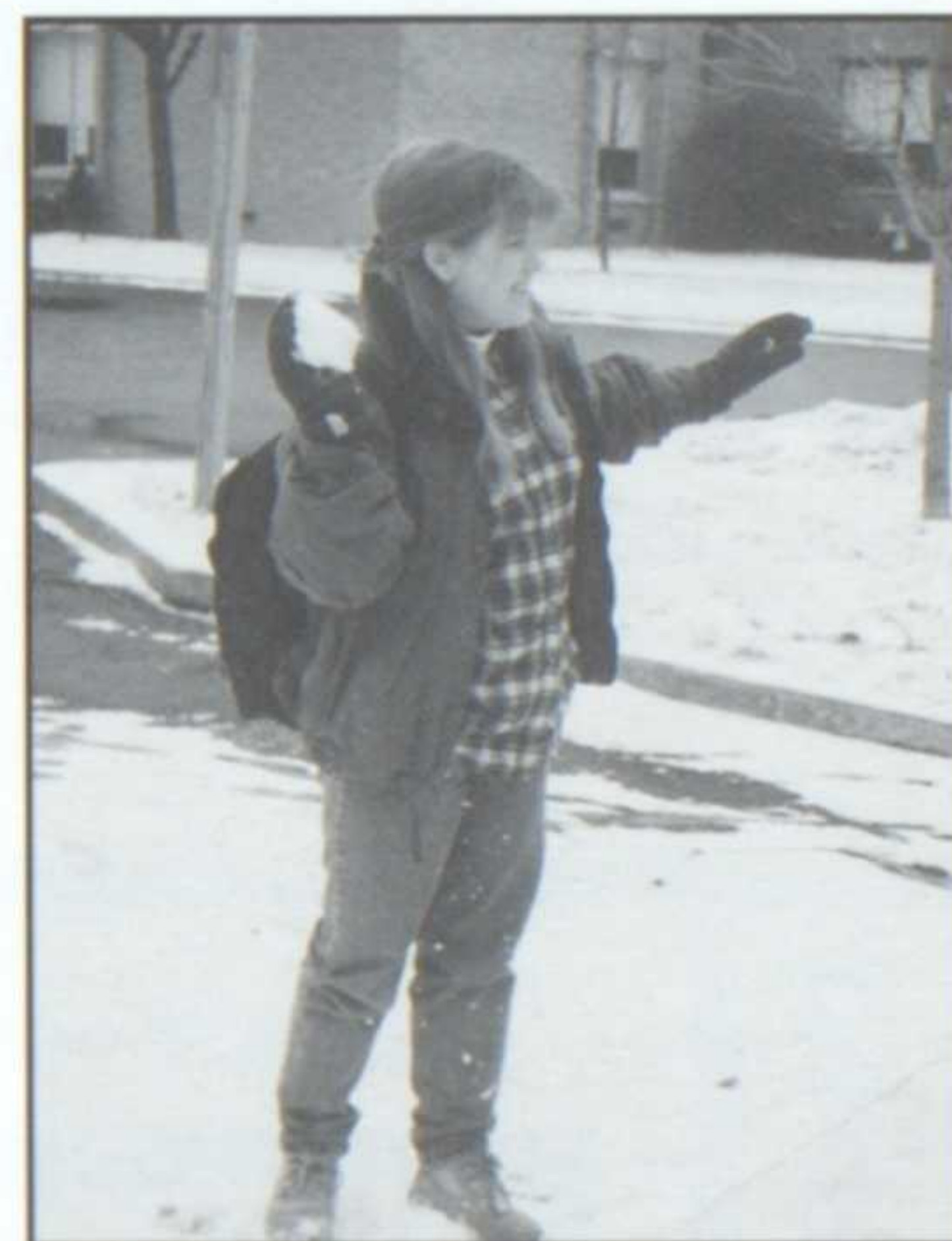


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During her A.P. Calculus Christmas party, senior Katie Schill prepares a plate of cookies.

● Because of Christmas caroling around the schools, the classes on **FRIDAY** were smaller than normal. Students took advantage of it and had holiday parties. Senior Carrie Maier said, "One day when Miss Aring wasn't in A.P. Calculus, we decided to plan a Christmas party. Our party ended up being a blast. We reminisced and laughed about our Middle School days." Unlike elementary school, students found that Christmas was not celebrated as much at the high school, but Santa still remembered to visit the high school kids, too.

● Many students found that winter time was deathly boring, especially on **SUNDAYS**. But for the snowbunnies, there was more than enough to do outside. A popular past time during the winter has always been skiing, but snowboarding has become the new wave. Senior Lisa Sargent said, "I have been snowboarding for two years, and I absolutely love it. Skiing is so boring in comparison to snowboarding." Another form of entertainment during the winter was sledding.



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Sunday

While heading to her car after school, senior Jennifer Cudney attacks her friend with a snowball.

For many years, Huntington Hill and Rose Hill have been the two most popular spots for sledding. Although the winter months had a tendency to be boring and monotonous, students kept themselves occupied in the snow.

9:28 am



8:13 am



8:13 Bright and early Saturday morning, Mr. Doug Day conducts the orchestra for the night's performance of *The Nutcracker*. The Classical Academy of Dance performed on stage while the orchestra provided the music in the pit. 9:28 While playing Waltz of the Flowers, freshman Elise Wintering concentrates on her music. Orchestra students received the music eight months before the performance. 6:32 Junior Megan Webb dances the Spanish Dance at the performance.

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I'M CONSIDERED TO BE THE CLIMAX OF THE WEEK. PREPARATION FOR MY PRECIOUS HOURS BEGINS EARLY IN THE WEEK, BUT UNFORTUNATELY SIX LONG DAYS MUST BE ENDURED FIRST. I'M USUALLY FILLED WITH SPORTING EVENTS, SOCIAL EVENTS AND FREE TIME. BEST OF ALL, NO FORMAL EDUCATION TAKES PLACE WITHIN MY HOURS, AND HOMEWORK IS PUT OFF UNTIL SUNDAY.

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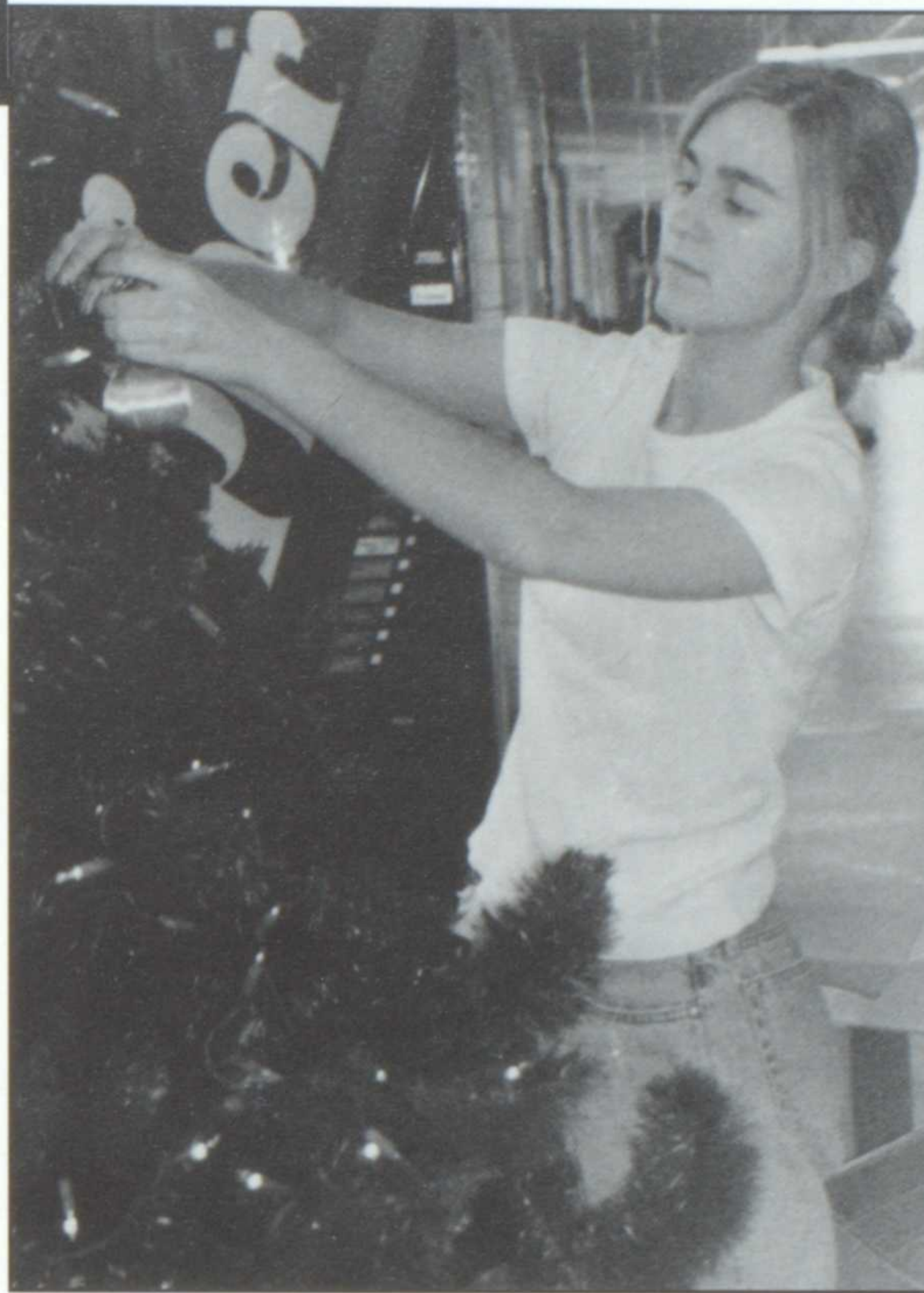
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The Holiday Dance, sponsored by National Honor Society, was not a huge success. As NHS's largest fundraiser of the year, it was expected to raise about \$600. Because a hockey game, a swim meet, and the Nutcracker were also held on the same night, attendance for the dance was rather low. The ticket list nearly doubled on the last day of sales, but NHS still only grossed about \$300. Immediately following the ACT administration in the cafeteria, Honor Society members began decorating. Festive lights, cards and balloons adorned the hallways for the 120 attendees of the dance. Students were asked to donate a toy to Toys-for-Tots as a part of admission price; NHS collected about 90 toys for the holidays.

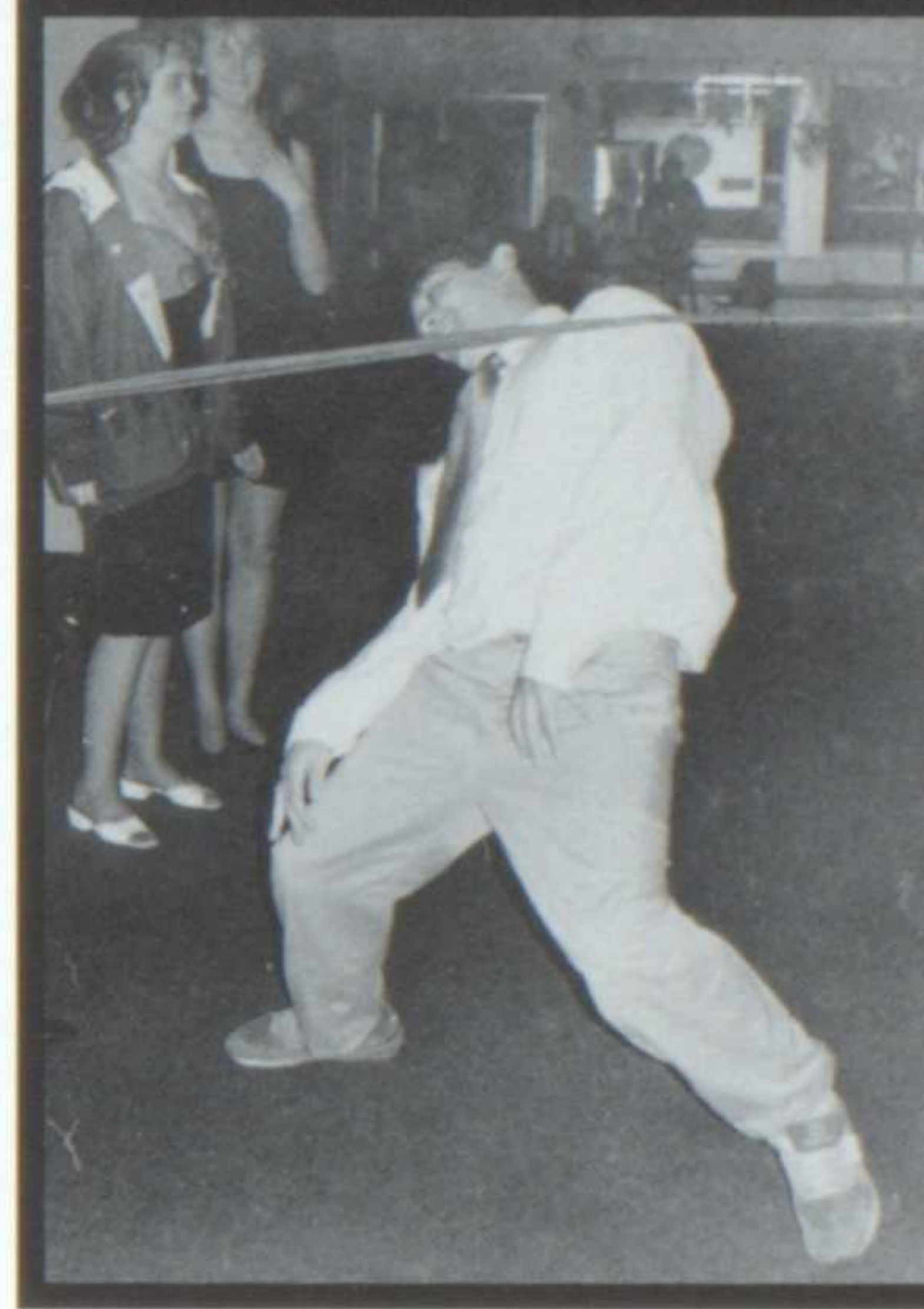


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TRIMMING.

DECORATING FOR THE HOLIDAY DANCE, SENIOR ERICA SMITH ADDS COLOR TO A CHRISTMAS TREE. NHS SPENT FIVE HOURS TRANSFORMING THE CAFETERIA.

ALTHOUGH RESPONSE TO THE HOLIDAY DANCE WAS LOW, THOSE WHO ATTENDED WERE ABLE TO ENJOY THE LIGHT AND STEAM AFFECTS PROVIDED BY THE DJ, SPIKE, WHO PLAYED MOSTLY 'RAVE' MUSIC THAT GOT THE 100 ATTENDEES DANCING. JUNIOR MARK FRITZ LIMBOS AT THE DANCE:



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STRETCH.

ENDING THE ARABIAN DANCE, SOPHOMORE KATE KRESGE AND SENIOR CHRISTINA HINDALL SHOW OFF THEIR FLEXIBILITY.

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The night of the show, both the orchestra and the Classical Academy of Music pulled together months of practicing to perform in front of an eager audience filled with relatives and friends of the dancers and players. Participants were very impressed with the dedication, talent and hard work put forth by the other students. "The dancers were amazing! It kind of made me wish I had taken dance when I was little. They were able to adjust to dancing to live music really quickly. I don't know how they did it," said junior Kelly Norris. All in all, both audience and performers enjoyed *The Nutcracker*.

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Jan. 7 La Classe De Francais *In order to teach French to second graders, sophomores Allison Radis and Haley Haupt, and junior Katie Johnson sing a song.* French students that volunteered for the program went to Normandy two times per week during school. They taught the kids vocabulary, colors, and numbers hoping they would remember the language in the future.

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Jan. 19 Blend It In *In an odoriferous Biology class, Chris Liston blends onions.* The purpose of the experiment was to simulate DNA by mixing various chemicals with onions in a blender. The students spooled the mixture around a glass rod and carefully observed what it looked like.



- B. Crocker



lunch time

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one: Foreign exchange student Eva Kreuzer reviews her math over a piece of cake. two: A lunch complete with Biggie fries excites senior Karen McOscar. three: Senior Tiffany Varga scarfs down her fries at Wendy's. Four: Seniors Charlene Vidmar and Erin Acklin talk over homework during their lunch period.

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Jan. 4 Snow Day! *Unfazed by the snow, Junior Danielle Donofrio laughs as she scrapes her car.* The snow storm caused many fender-benders, including a few in the high school parking lot. Senior Katie Kamples said, "The snow was so bad that I even gave up my lunch privileges because I didn't want to risk an accident." As soon as road crews plowed the streets and put salt down, the roads were safer to drive on.



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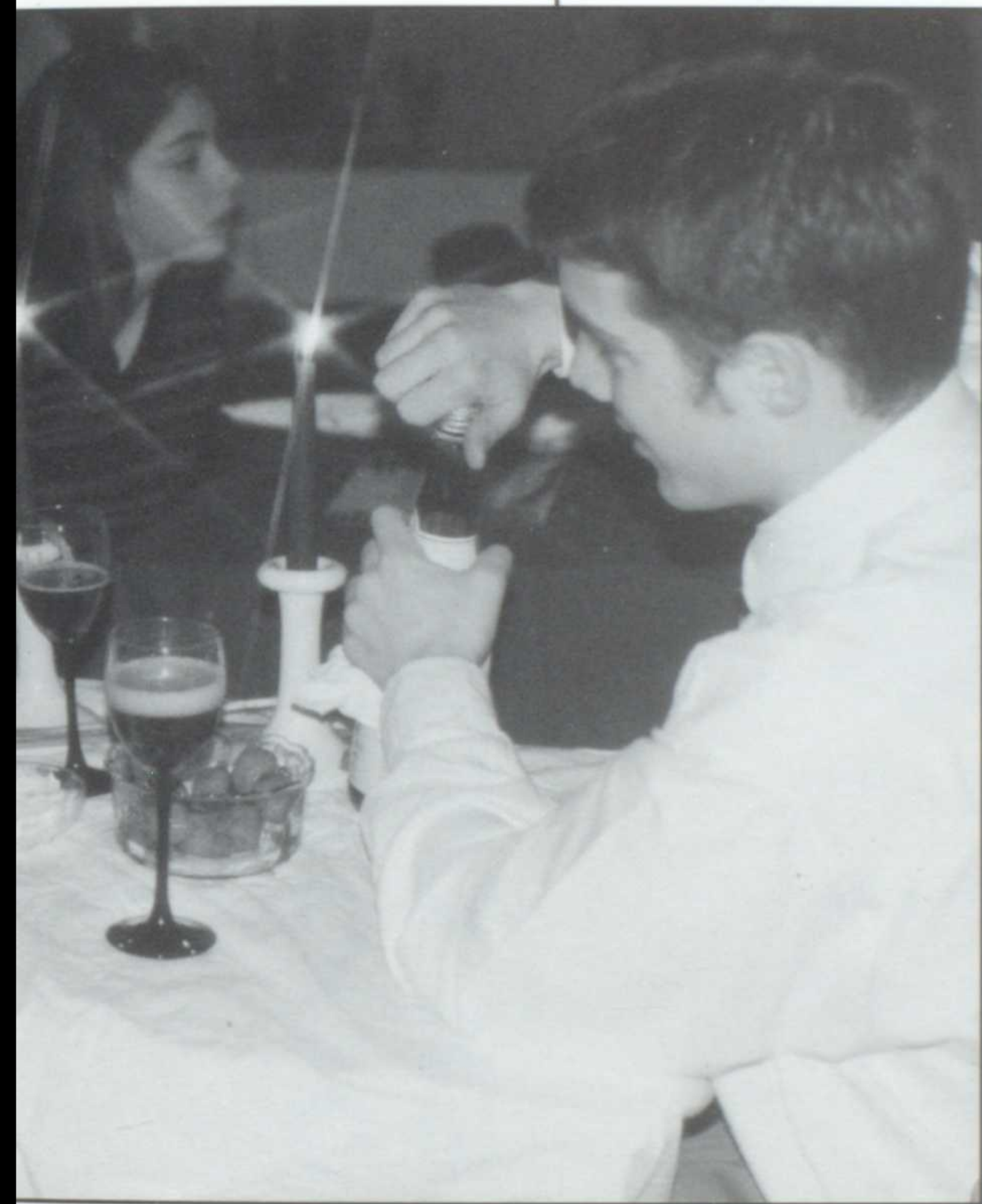
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Jan. 13 Love at First Sight *Glowing in the candlelight, sophomores Kim Busony and Ryan Lasko enjoy their date in health class.* The guys in the class were required to ask a girl on the date, and then surprise them at the beginning of the period. They then proceeded to Mr. Scott's room, which was called "Boo's Cafe" for the day. During the date, the couples were supposed to use the skills they learned during the week. Mr. Scott also tried to lighten the mood by playing funny songs on his record player.



-J. Daniels

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes *Having a meal complete with Lance pretzels, sophomores Matt Rhrubik and Chelsea Bickford discuss their love crossword puzzle.* The guys had to bring their own food and decorations for the date.

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Jan. 27 Pump it Up *Junior Mike Arcaro works out at the new fitness center on a weight machine.* The fitness center had its grand opening on the 27th, attended by the mayor and other city officials.

Pedal *Getting nowhere fast, juniors Emily Gill and Erin Callihan work out on the bikes.* The fitness center was free for all students after school, and cost the community a nominal cost in the evening.



-S. Claus



-A. Kohn

● Even though it wasn't always easy, the members of the Window staff worked hard to produce an issue of the newspaper every month. Senior Sara Byrnes said, "One issue didn't make it to the printer in time, so [senior] Erin Brown and I had to drive to Sandusky to drop it off at the printers." **THURSDAY**'s were busy days for the staff because the deadlines fell on Fridays. When the paper came out each month, the Window staff received different reactions. ● Senior Erica Smith said, "I have never been a fan of the newspaper because it is full of students taking cheap shots at each other." Though some students had negative opinions about the newspaper, the majority found it entertaining and informative.



-E. Hitti

Thursday

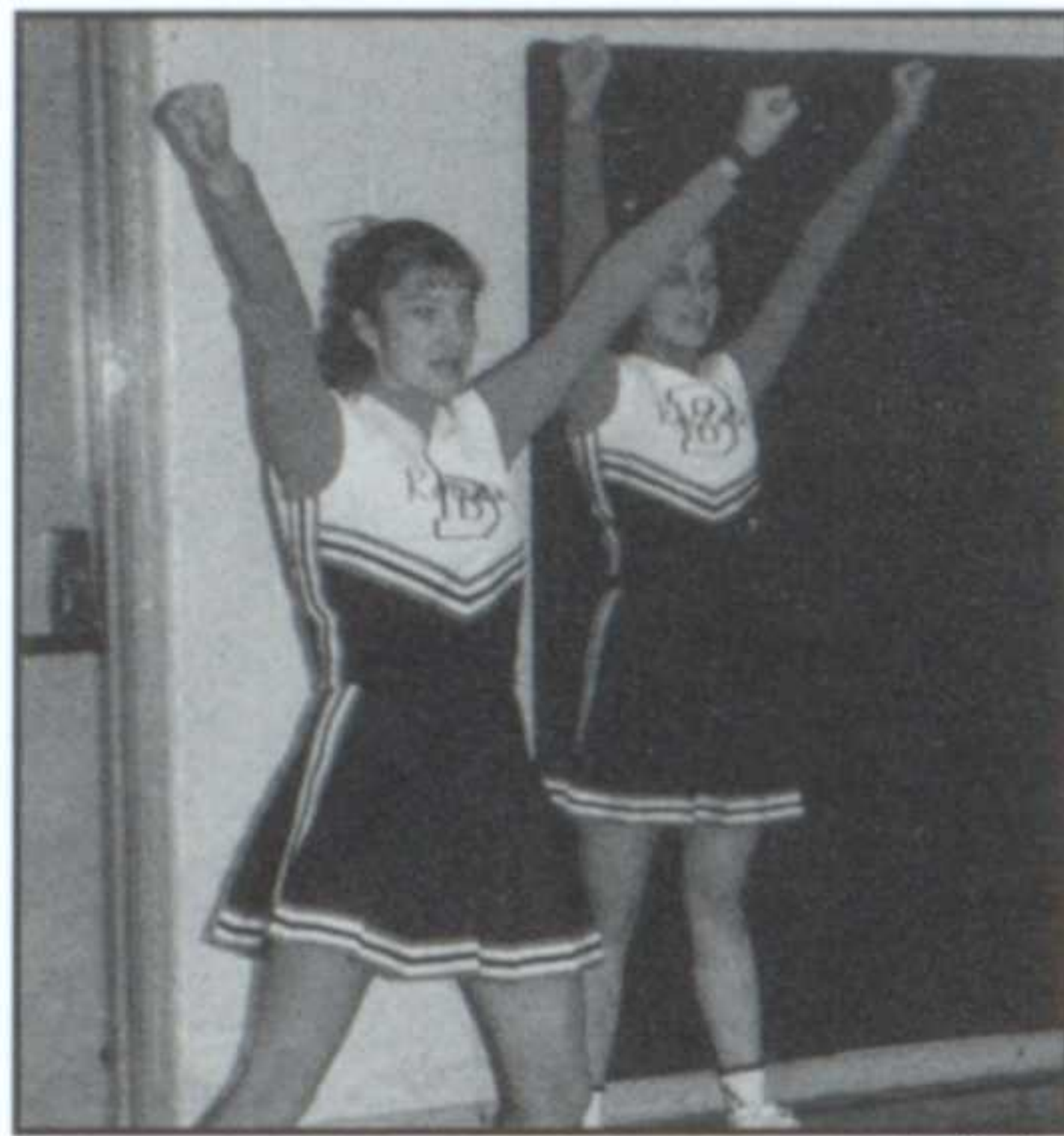
Balancing a stack of Bay Windows, editor Sara Byrnes picks up the newspapers at the Westlake Holiday Inn where they are dropped off by the printer.

Saturday

In a well-coordinated effort, Cheerleaders form the 'R' in Rockets.



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Senior varsity member Jenny Kelsey cheers on the Rockets during a home basketball game on Saturday.

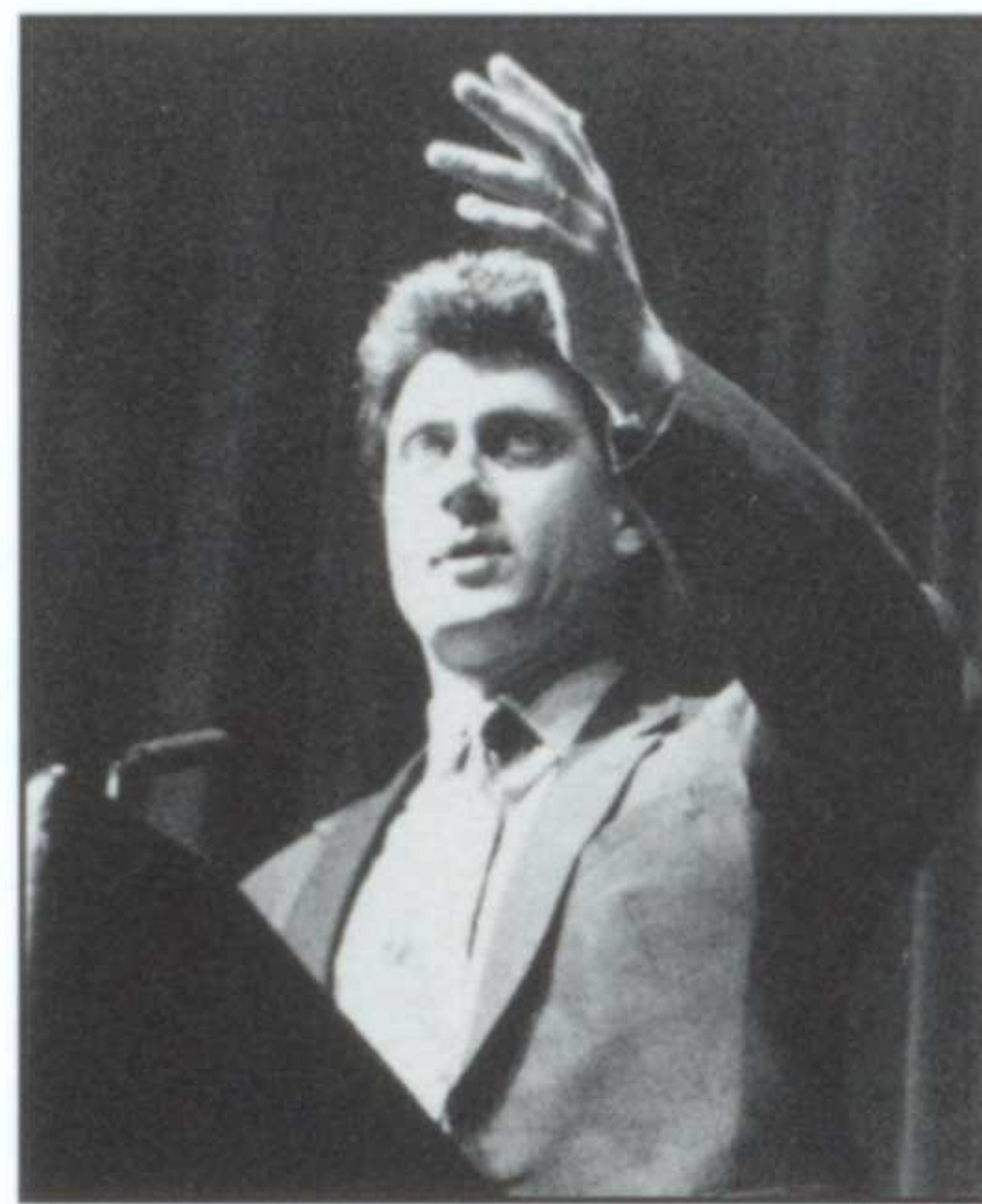
● Because of the lack of fan support, the basketball season was extremely challenging for the cheerleaders. Junior Danielle Donofrio said, "At first there were lots of fans at the games. But since the team lost nearly every game, the fans stopped coming. It's kind of hard to get only twenty people to cheer." The cheerleaders spent a lot of time preparing for **SATURDAY** night games. It took hours to make wallies and the hoop that the players ran through in just one second. Even though cheerleaders were forced to give up their weekends, they remained dedicated.

Seven days:

THE WEEK BEFORE MIDTERM EXAMS

Monday

During a senior assembly for government class, State Representative Edward Kasputis talks to the students about curfew violations.

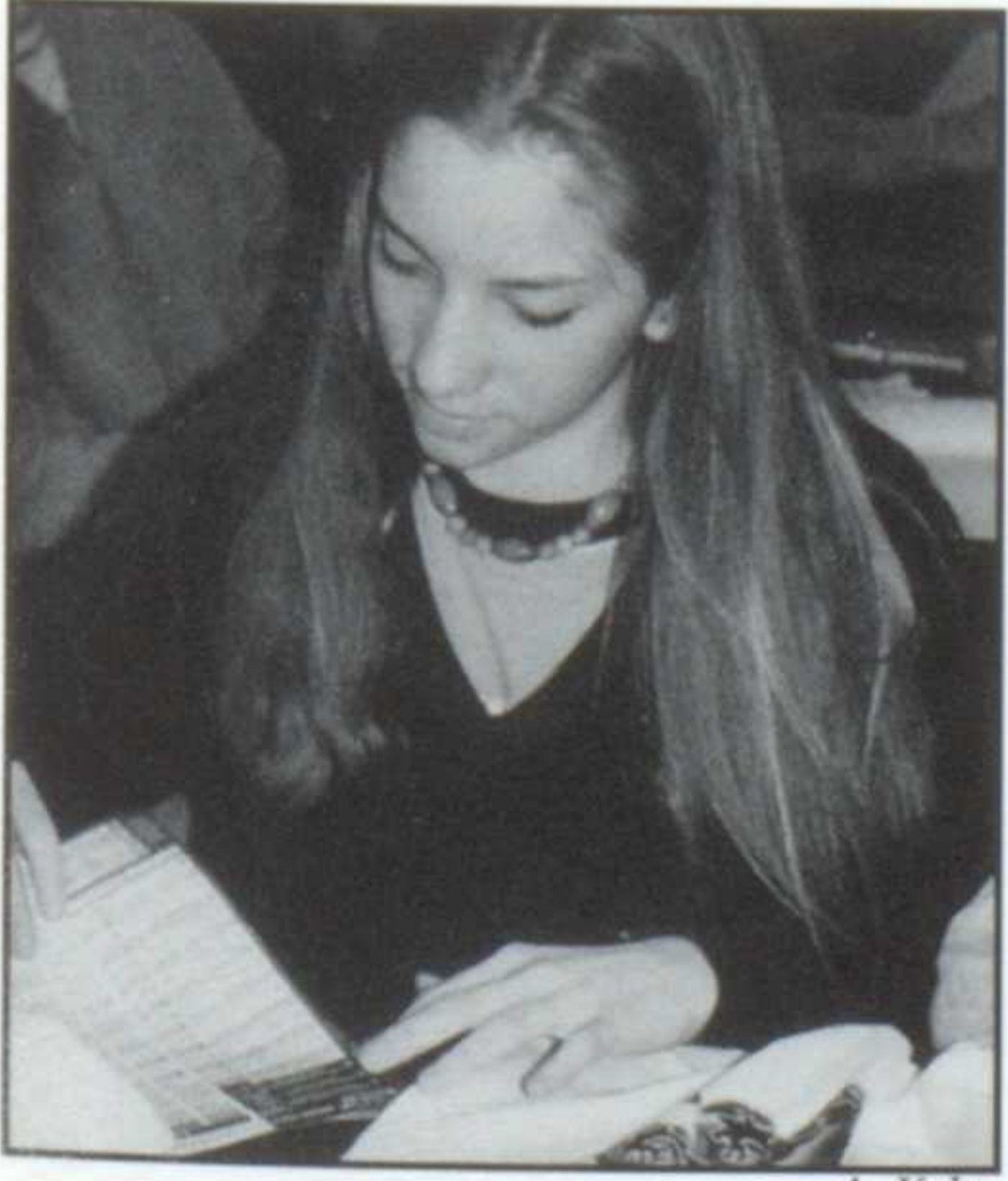


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● As a part of government class, seniors attended a forum on **MONDAY** in which political figures spoke about state government. Among the guests were Mayor Jelepis, State Rep. Kasputis, Judge McGinty and Congressman Kucinich. Senior Kristine Schurra said, "I really liked listening to Kasputis because he didn't speak down to us." Although many students found the forum boring, others enjoyed the politicians.

THE WEEK OF JANUARY 13 THROUGH JANUARY 19

● One bonus of being a member of Project Earth was the many field trips that the group took. They included places like the Cleveland Rainforest, Lake Erie Science Center and Stone Lake Lab. Junior Tim Leach said, "On our way to Stone Lab, we had to take a ferry to Put-In-Bay. Even though it was really cold, a bunch of us stood on the bow of the ferry, and let the wind coming off the lake slam us into the wall. When we got off the ferry my hair was standing straight up and my face was totally chapped, but it was fun." In order to raise money for these field trips, Project Earth members sold t-shirts. The environmentalists met every other **WEDNESDAY** before school in Mr. Sadonick's room to plan the next field trip and discuss any new environmental issues.

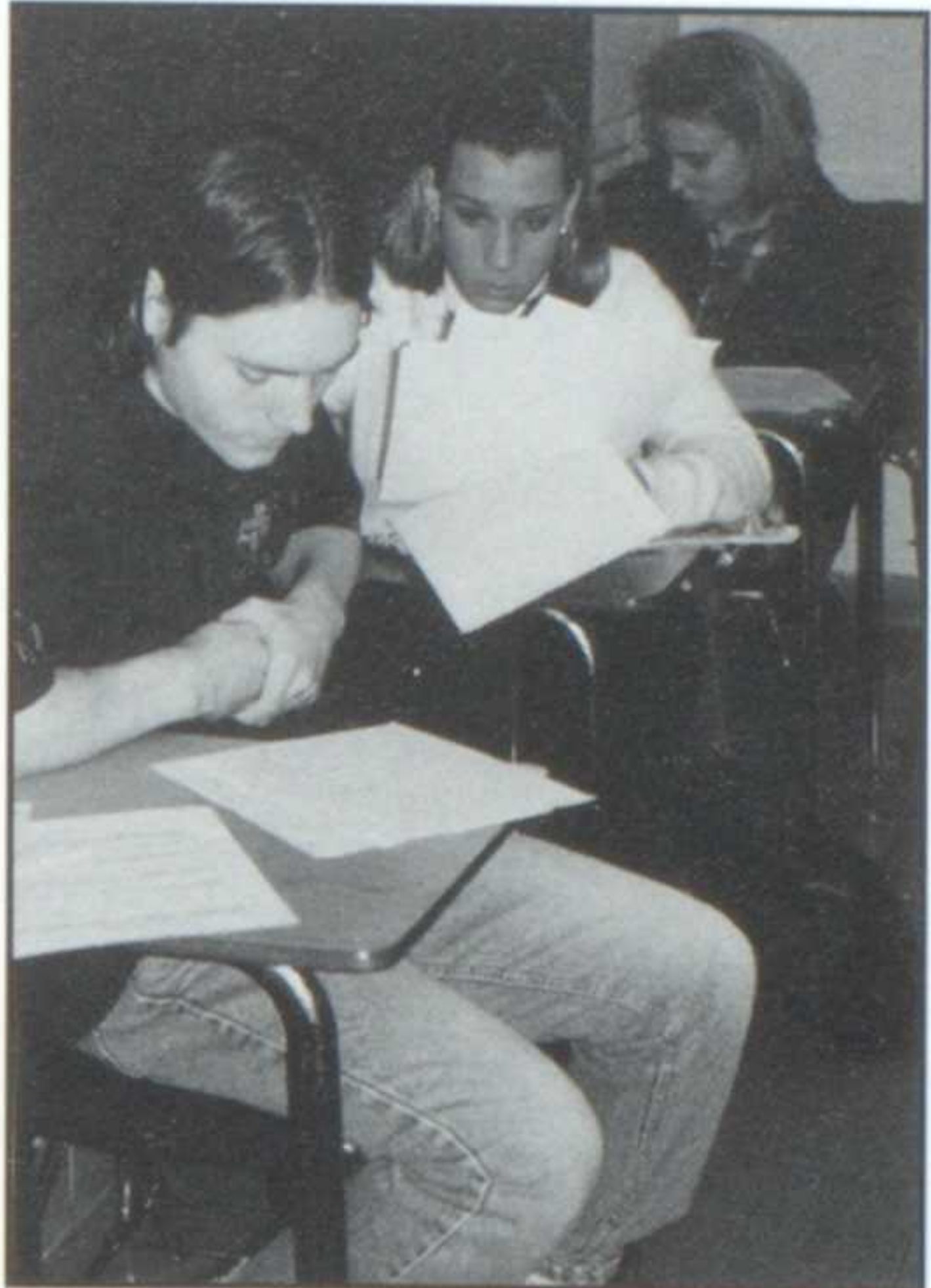


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Wednesday

Filling out forms was part of Sunni Yankel's job in the Project Earth t-shirt fundraiser.

Tuesday
Sophomores Dave McDunna, Rochelle Garcia and Mandy Gottermyer look over their five-paragraph papers that had just been passed back.



-A. Kohn

● As a required class, all sophomores had to take Expository Writing as their first semester English course. Most sophomores dreaded 'Expos' because of the enormous amount of writing.

Since Monday was often too hectic, teachers often made papers due on **TUESDAY**. Sophomore Lindsey Bowdouris said, "Expos was different than any other English class because it was strictly writing. I never want to write again!" Many students were stressed because they had to write a five-paragraph literary analysis on the book *Of Mice and Men*. Even though writing a five-paragraph paper was not anyone's idea of fun, what students learned as sophomores in Expository Writing was helpful in their upper level classes.

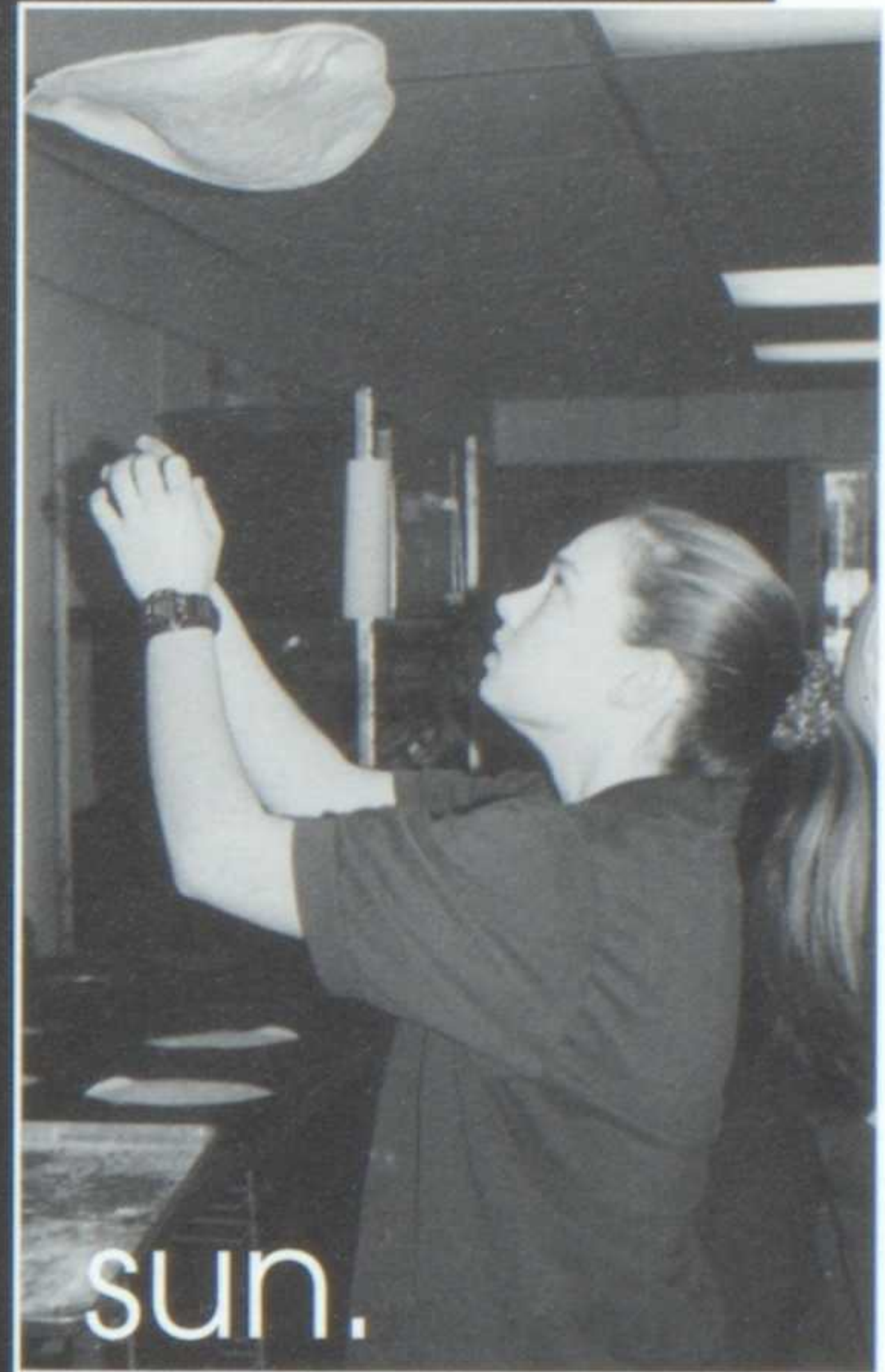
● For an easy 'A' some students opted to take a cooking class. The most popular choice among students was Sports Nutrition because it allowed the students to not only learn how to cook healthy, but also work out in the gym or the weight room. Junior Bryan Stanton said, "Every **FRIDAY** we were allowed to exercise so I would go shoot hoops in the gym. It was a great way for me to release some energy during the middle of the day." In order to pass Sports Nutrition, all students had to complete a 15-hour community service requirement. ● Junior Kelly Smith said, "I worked at a soup kitchen for a couple of months to fulfill my requirement." Sports Nutrition taught students how to independently live a healthy life and also gave them the opportunity to become actively involved in their community.



-H. Solo

Friday

To cook French toast, freshmen Greer Keeble and Lindsay Shutt ready the ingredients.



Senior Shelly Kapucinski tosses pizza dough while working at Little Ceasars.

"I WORK 43 HOURS A WEEK. IT TAKES UP MOST OF MY TIME BUT I DON'T MIND BECAUSE I'M GOOD FRIENDS WITH MY CO-WORKERS. I WOULD PROBABLY END UP HANGING OUT WITH THEM ON WEEKENDS ANYWAY, SO IT'S FINE WITH ME IF I GET PAID ON TOP OF IT!"
-SHELLY KAPUCINSKI, 12

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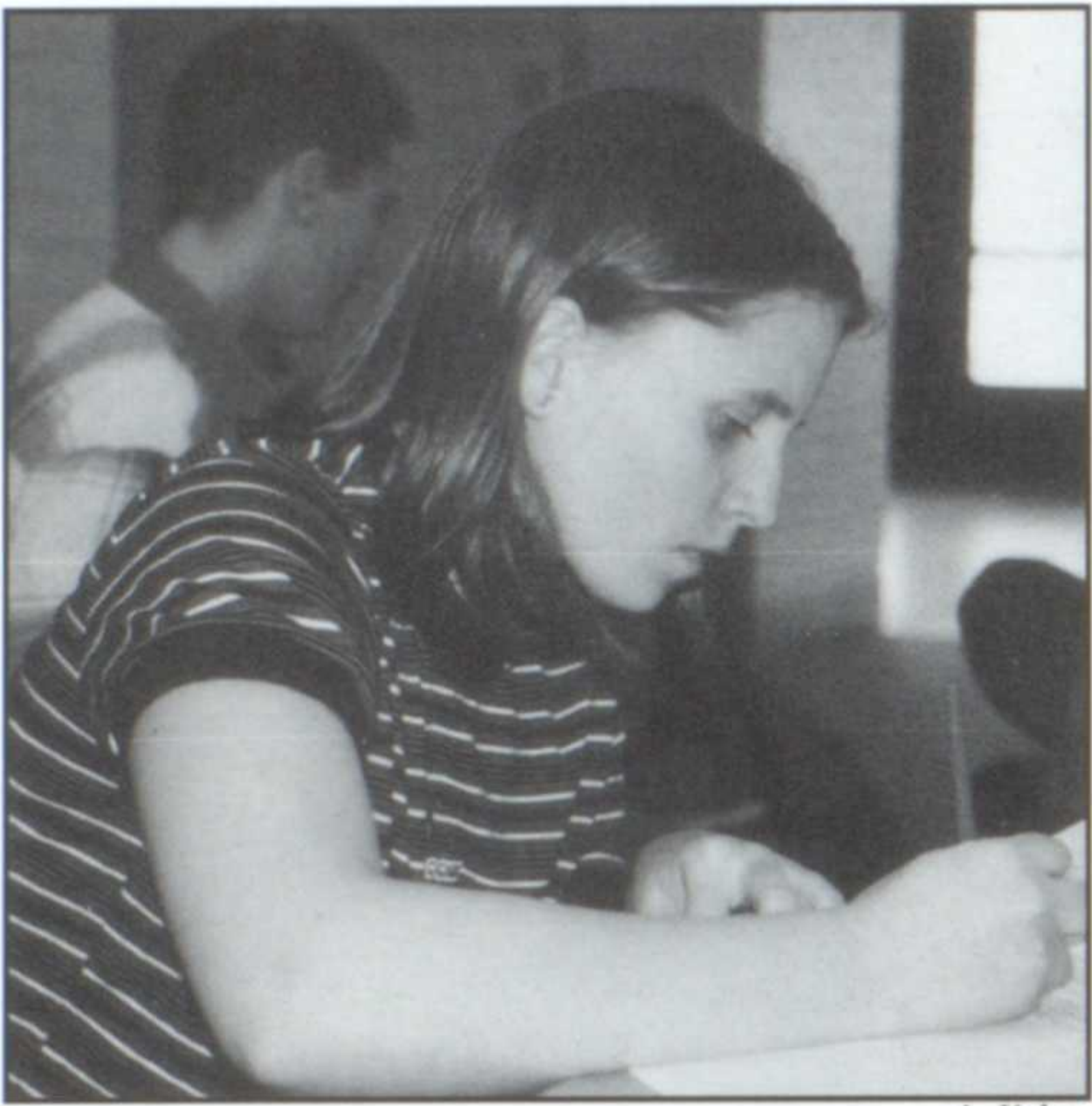
FRANKLY, I'M THE MOST STRESSFUL DAY YOU'LL EVER HAVE. EVEN THOUGH I ONLY HAVE THREE PERIODS AND AN EXTENDED HOUR-LONG LUNCH, I'LL DRIVE YOU TO YOUR EDGE DURING MY FIVE MIND-NUMBING HOURS. I'M IMPORTANT TOO: MY TIME CONSTITUTES TEN PERCENT OF YOUR FINAL GRADE. AND AFTER I'M DONE, ITS STILL ONLY ONE-THIRD OVER.

Wednesday

January 21, 1997

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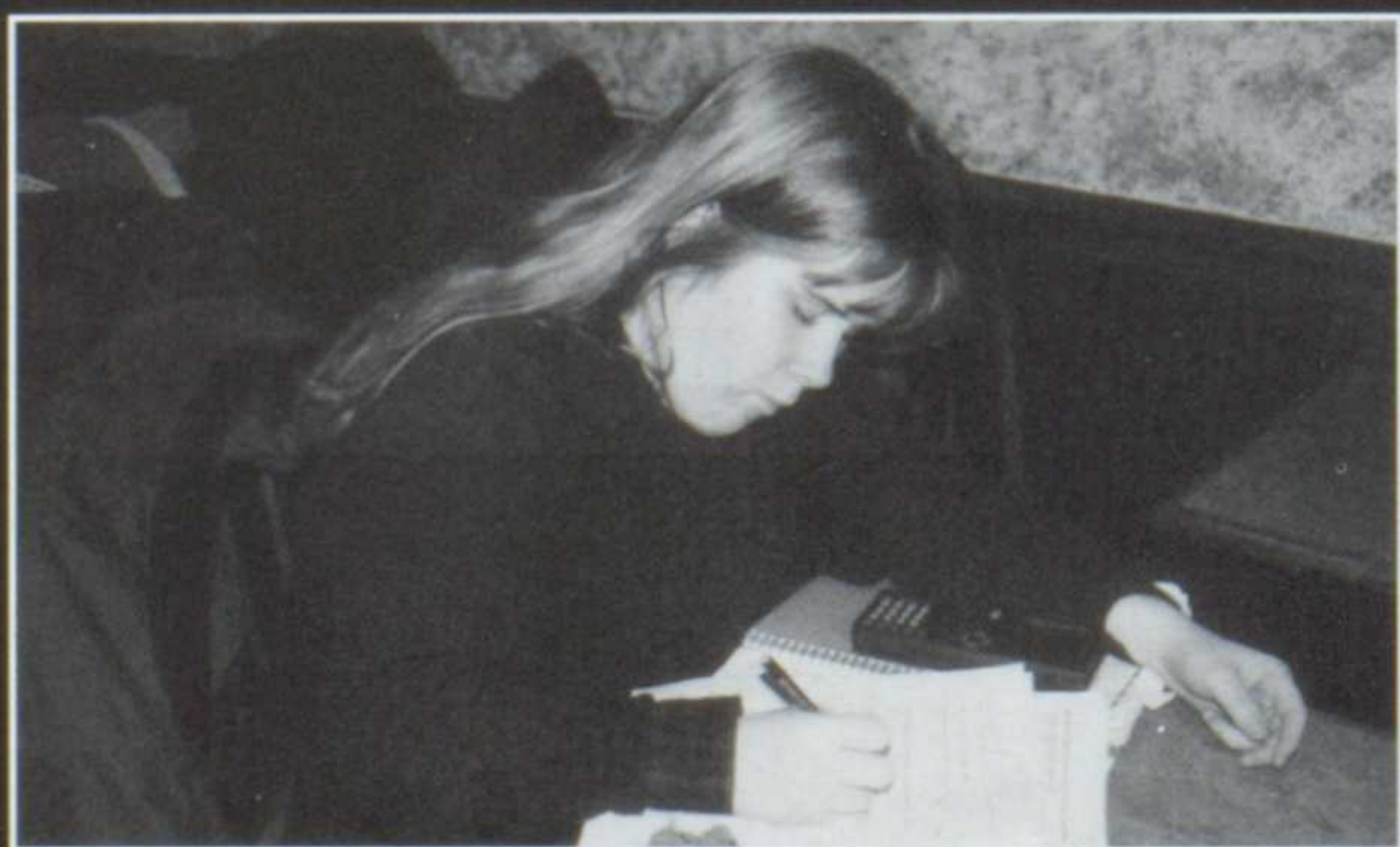
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9:54 Cramming in the break between exams, sophomore Kelly McKinney struggles to finish her chemistry worksheet. Between exam periods, students were allowed 30 minutes to eat, relax and study for their next exam. 10:06 During his half-hour break,

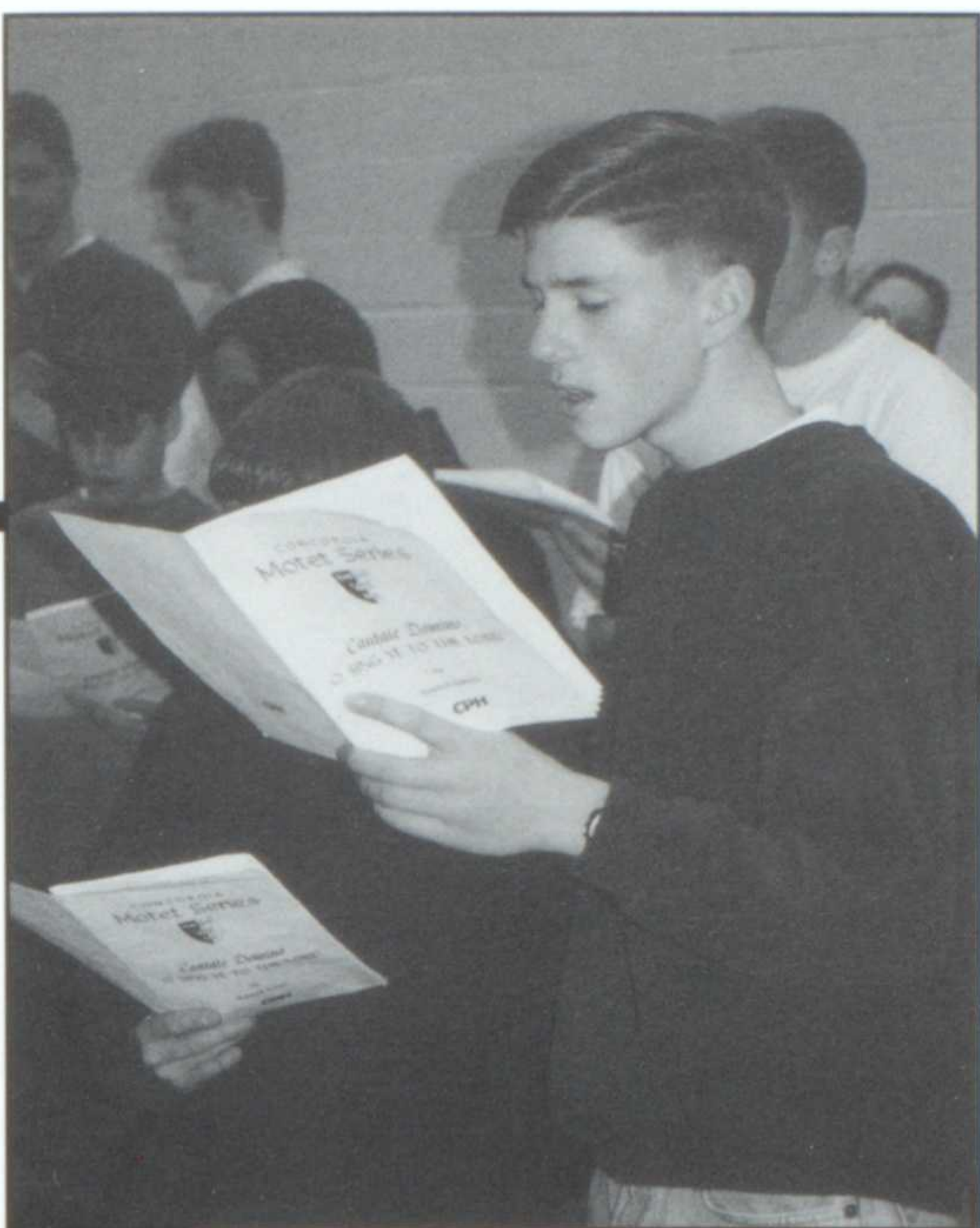
freshman Dave Cleary buys a brownie from Mrs. Taranto. The cafeteria staff opened the middle fast food line and two food stands during the exam break. 12:26 Sophomore Jia Doughman relaxes and talks to her friends during lunch. With parent permission, all students were permitted to leave during lunch but many underclassmen were stranded at school without transportation. 7:43 At the Arabica Coffeehouse in Rocky River, senior Jen Cudney reviews her pre-calculus notes over a gourmet muffin.

exams



7:43 pm

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OUT LOUD.
IN A CAPELLA
CHOIR, SENIOR
TOM KREWSON
SINGS *CANTATE
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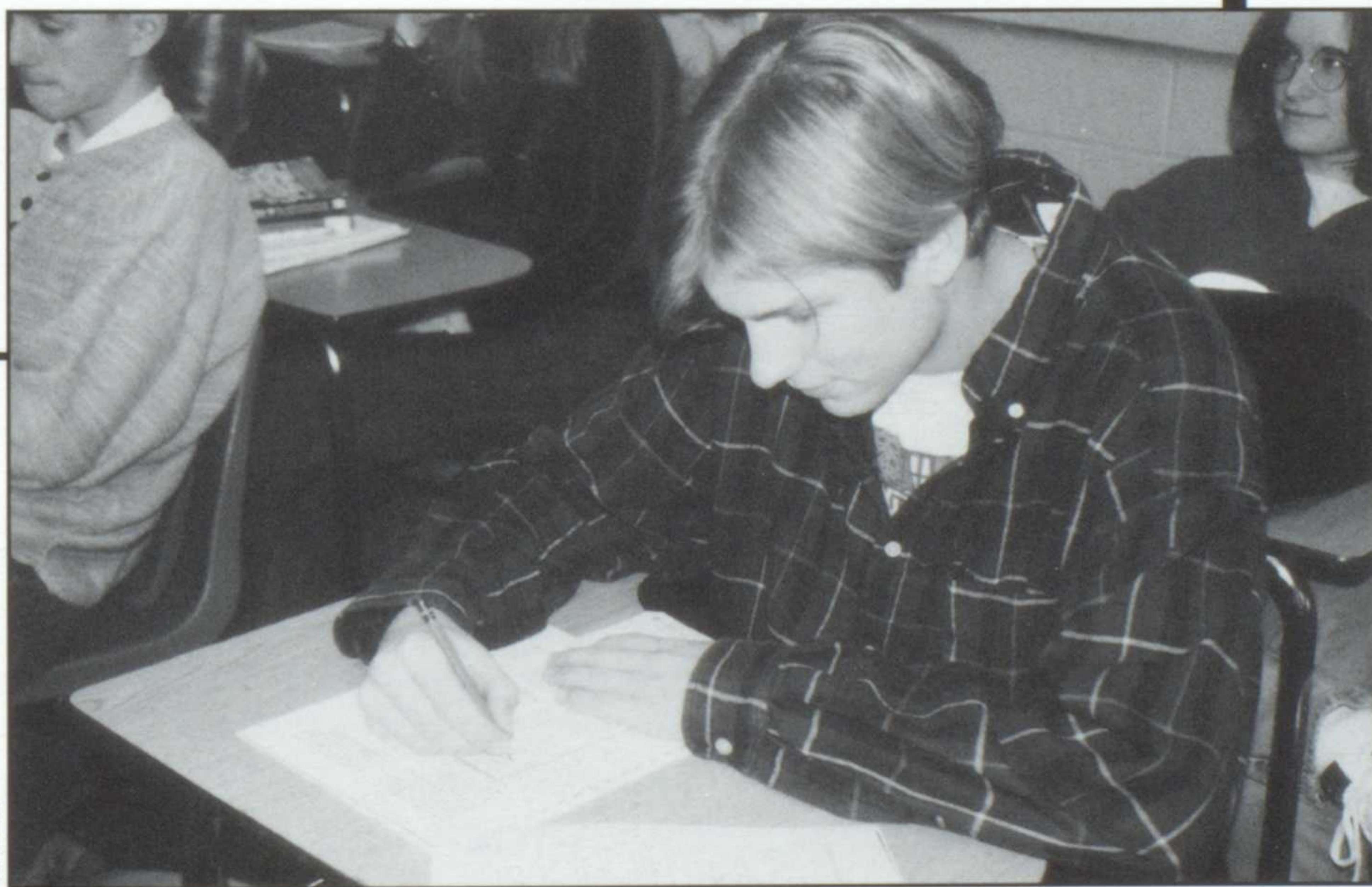
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Music students were put through a grueling schedule during exams;

the usual forty-five minutes of singing or playing was exhausting enough, but during exams students practiced for 110 minutes at a stretch. Senior Chris Dickman said, "My Thursday schedule was really insane. I had first period Orchestra, third period A Capella choir and sixth period Symphonic Band. It was draining at best." Many students found the exam period testing their concentration and endurance rather than their music ability.

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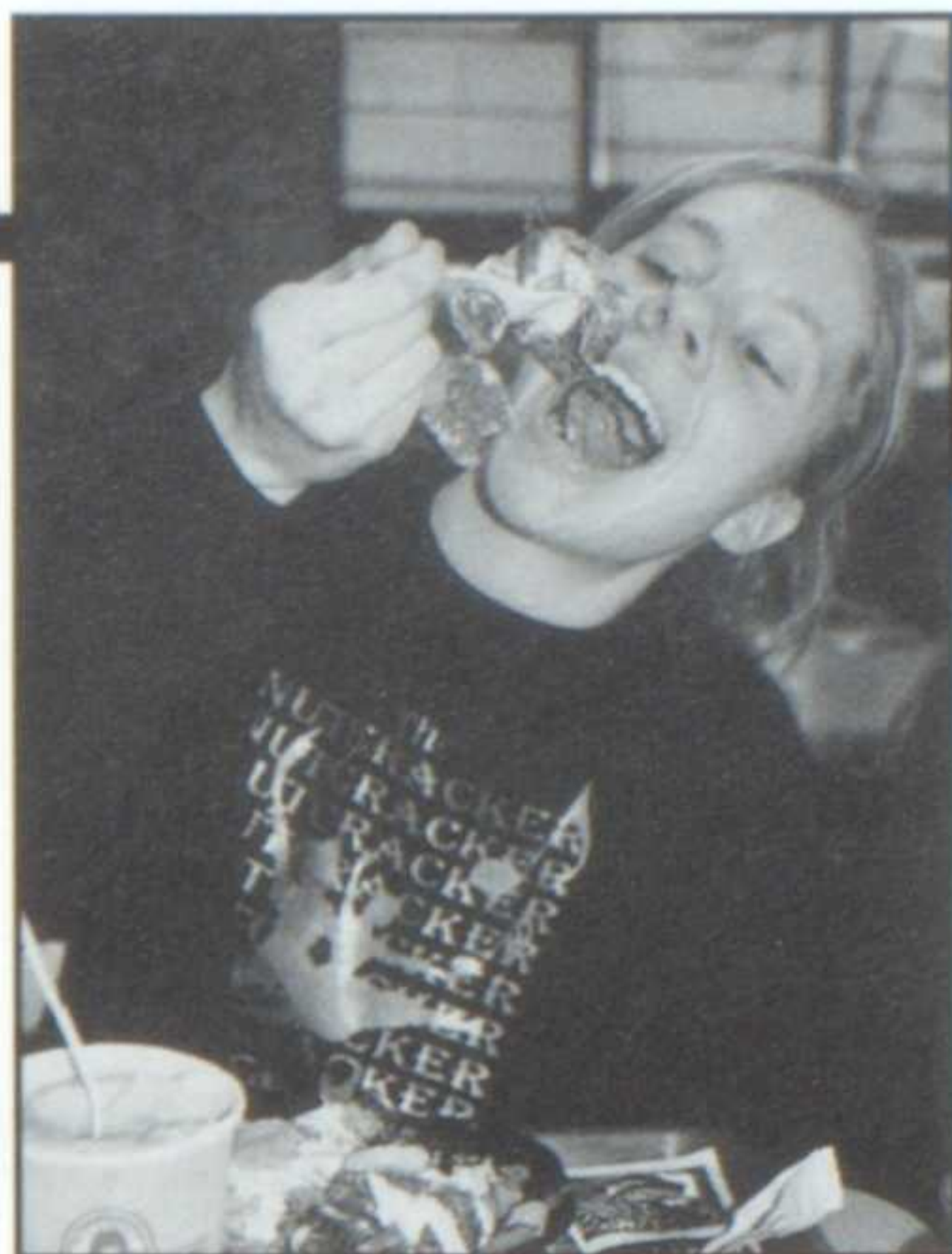


multiple

WHICH ONE?
IN MR. HUNTLEY'S GOVERNMENT CLASS, SENIOR SCOTT BORCHERT FINISHES HIS MULTIPLE CHOICE FINAL EXAM.

AP Spanish midterm. I thought it said 'mark the one that is true' when it really said 'mark the one that isn't true.' I ended up missing 27 questions because of that." Some students looked forward to multiple-choice tests. Rather than write essays, find solutions or answer questions, in multiple-choice at least the right answer was right there.

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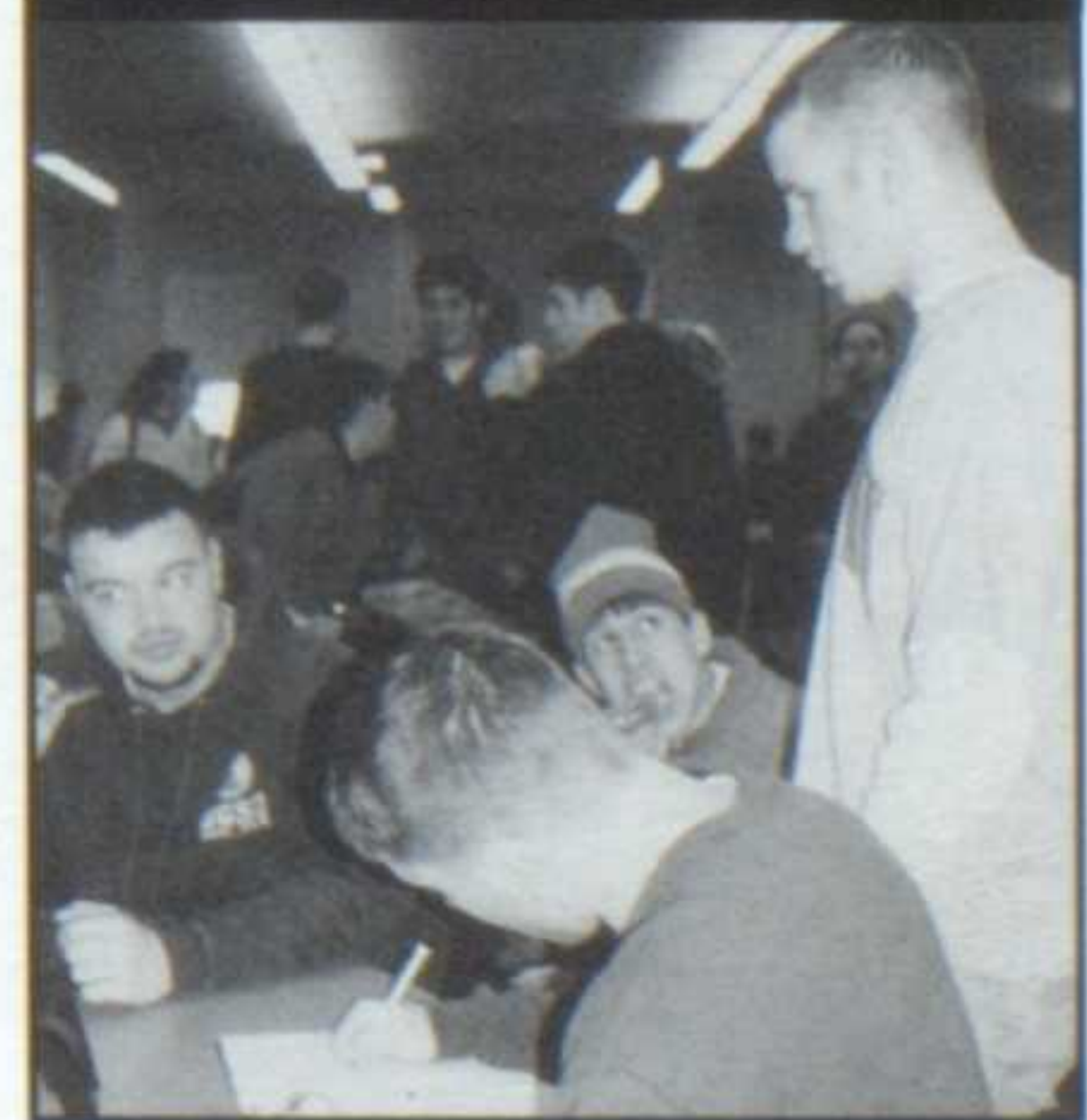
munch

SHOVE IT.
AT WENDY'S IN WESTLAKE, SENIOR BECKY MORBITZER FINISHES HER SALAD.

munch.

Unlike the usual 43 minutes, students were given an hour-long lunch break during exams. Students could use this time to study, cram or relax, whether on- or off-campus. Sophomore Nicole Manrodt said, "[Sophomores] Lori Ingham, Sarah Dzurec, and I would go get burgers and then listen to techno music on the way back to school. We thought it would get us pumped up for exams. Instead, we just got the songs stuck in our heads and we couldn't concentrate." Even if the break did more harm than good, students needed the free time.

CRAMMING. STUDENTS USED THEIR HALF-HOUR BREAK TO DO LAST MINUTE STUDYING WITH FRIENDS. SENIORS JOHN ROWLAND, RYAN O'DONAGHUE AND JULIUS HOLINEK CONFER NOTES IN THE CAFETERIA BEFORE GOING TO THEIR THE 10:20 EXAMS.



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february

active, artful,
binding, cold,
creative, logical,
musical, social

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Feb. 3 It's All Downhill At Ski Club, junior Kierstin Owens talks with senior Kevin Reichert at the bottom of the bunny hill. Ski Club was canceled twice because the weather conditions were too warm to make snow.

Feb. 5 Sign on the Dotted Line Seniors Dave Zastudil, Chris Knaack, and Mike Campbell sign National Letters of Intent. This required contract-bound athletes to attend their chosen colleges regardless of the amount of money awarded.



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Feb. 12 Let It Flow During third period, senior Lisa Sargent works on a painting outside of Ms. Widmar's room. The mural Sargent painted was a door decoration for Mrs. Mayfield's Career Shadowing room. Sargent intended to major in art at Ohio University.

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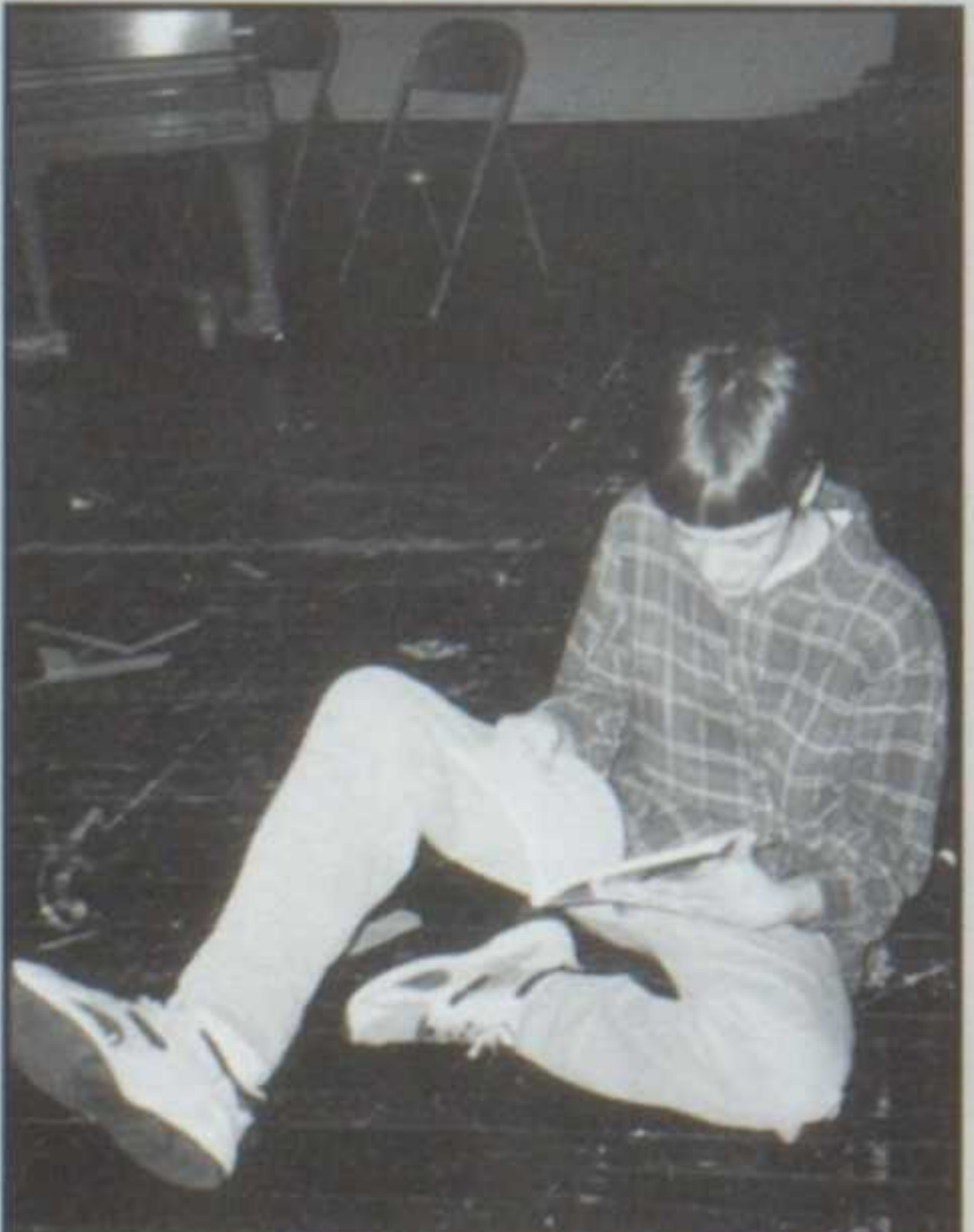
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pit & play

one



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two



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three



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four



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one: During play practice, freshman Evan Wilhelms studies his script. **two:** Junior Emily Shipley practices her flute for pit. **three:** Standing on stage, freshman Lauren Gribble memorizes her lines. **four:** At a 6:30 PM practice, junior Marty McGann and senior Tom Krewson, two members of a quartet, sing "Good Night Ladies."

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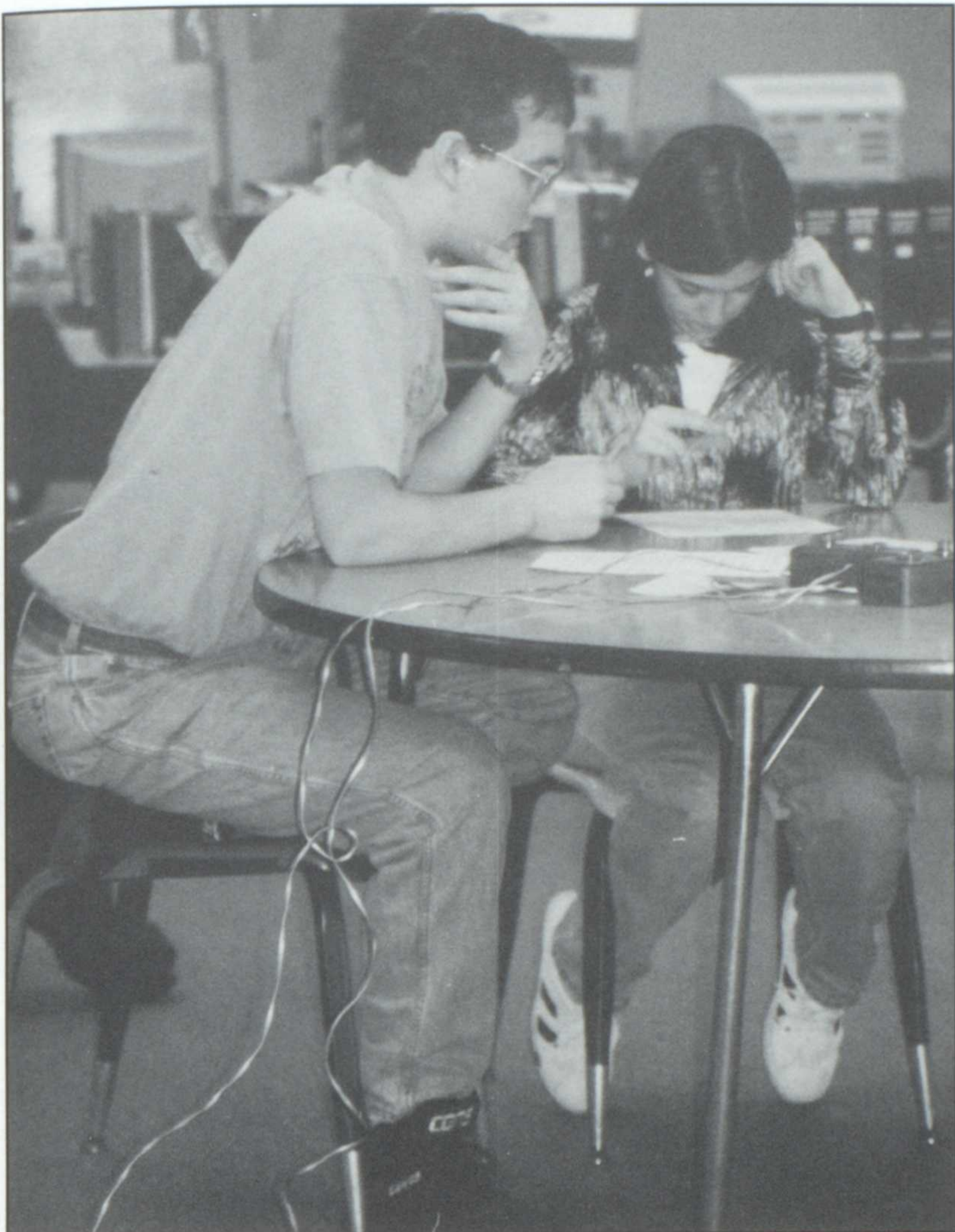
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-V. Kilmer

Feb. 11 Jacobs Field While visiting the Terrace Club, seniors Keira Geithman and Elizabeth Jeffers make prom arrangements with senior adviser, Ms. Kuhn. Prom was moved for the first time in 12 years from DeLuca's in Elyria to Jacobs Field downtown. The class officers researched nine locations and found the ball park the most accomodating. A four-course meal was planned for the seniors rather than a buffet.

Feb. 18 At the Buzzer During the NEOAL Academic Challenge meet, junior Matt Finlay and sophomore Marah Eakin study their questions.

• "We never practice and Garfield is a tough competitor. They practice every morning," said Eakin. The team received a runner-up plaque at the meet.

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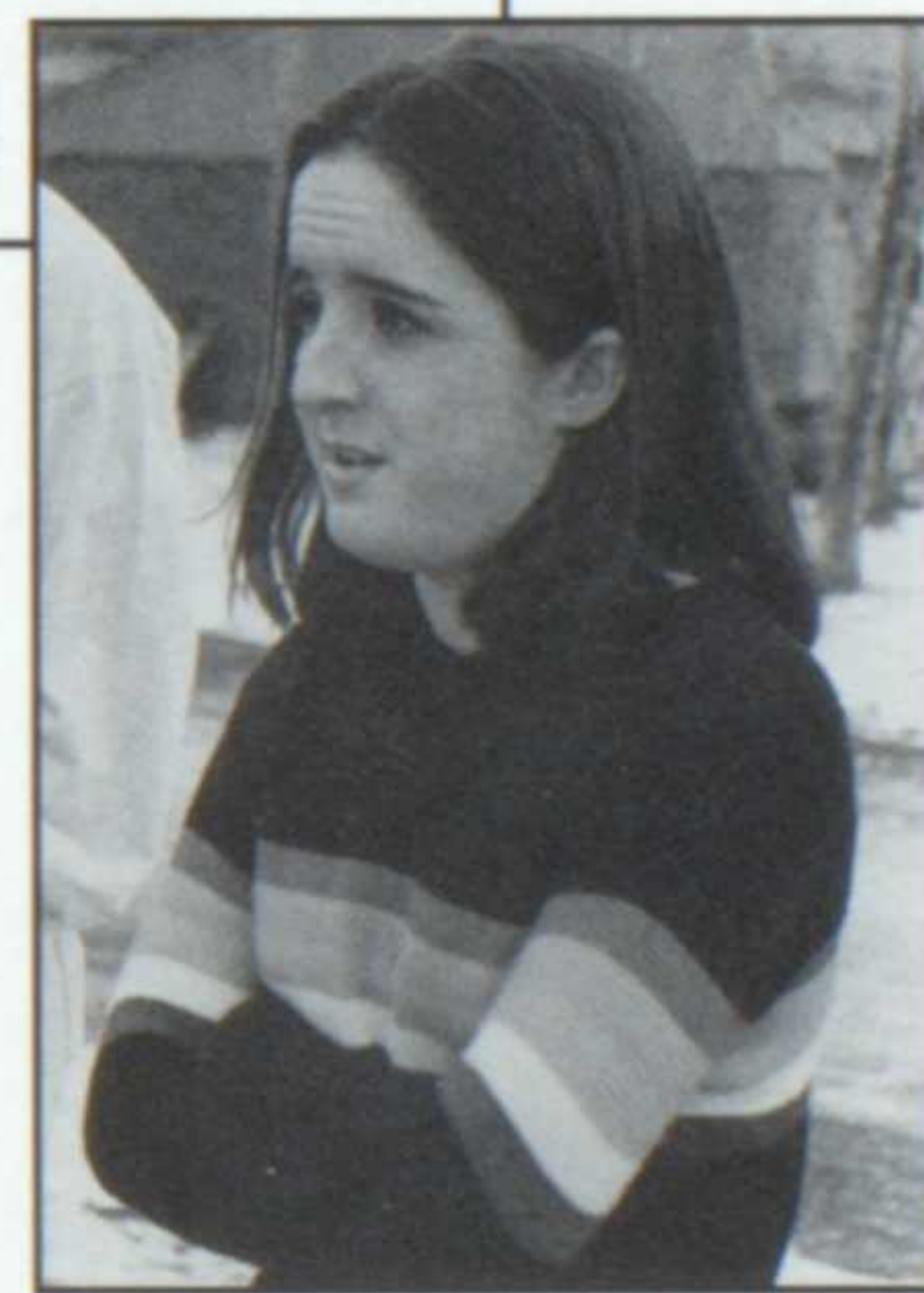
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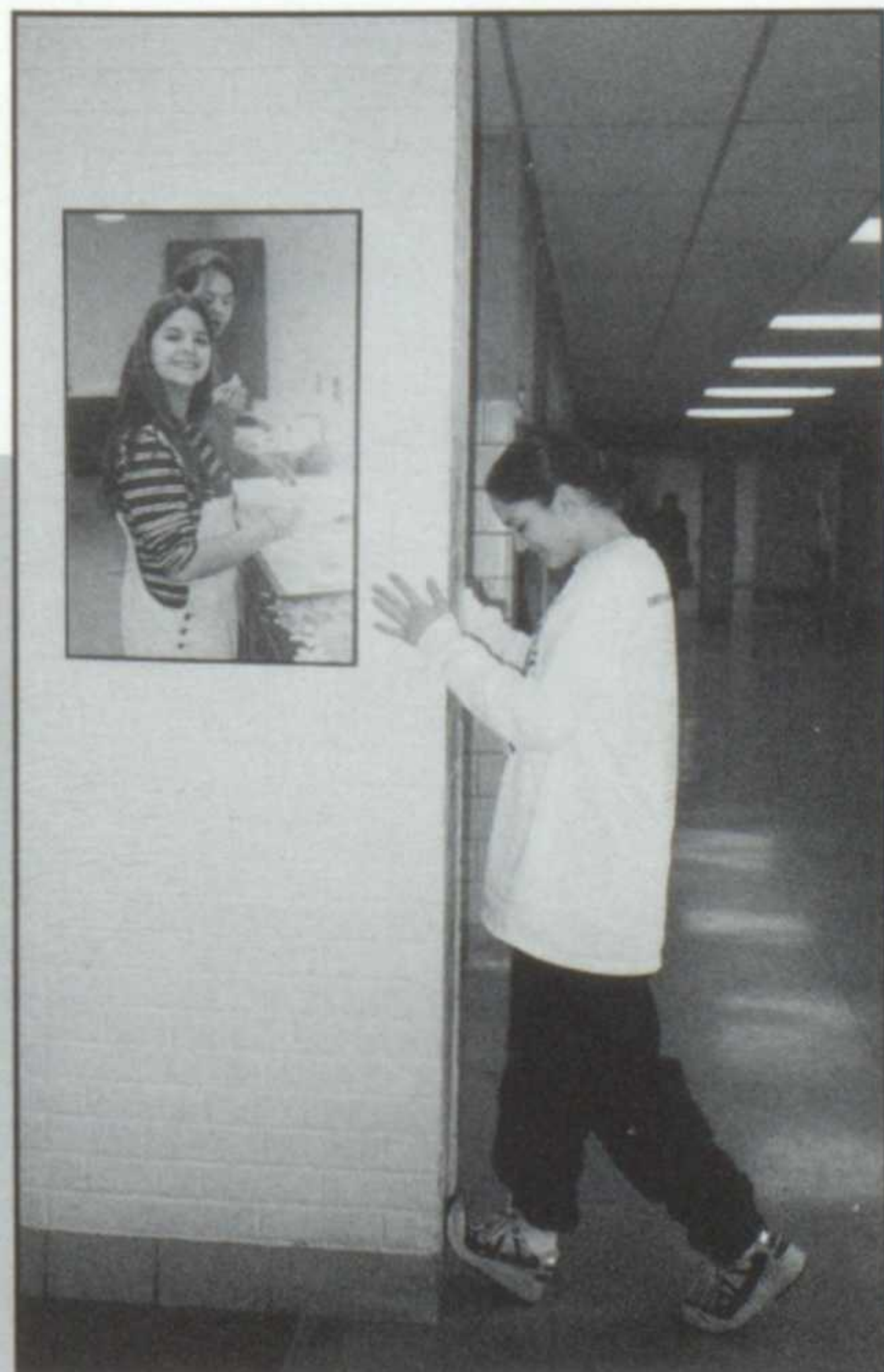
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Feb. 19 Fire! Senior Jen Wotsch stands outside because a mandatory fire drill was signaled. Wotsch missed part of her second period AP Spanish class with Señor Cabassa.



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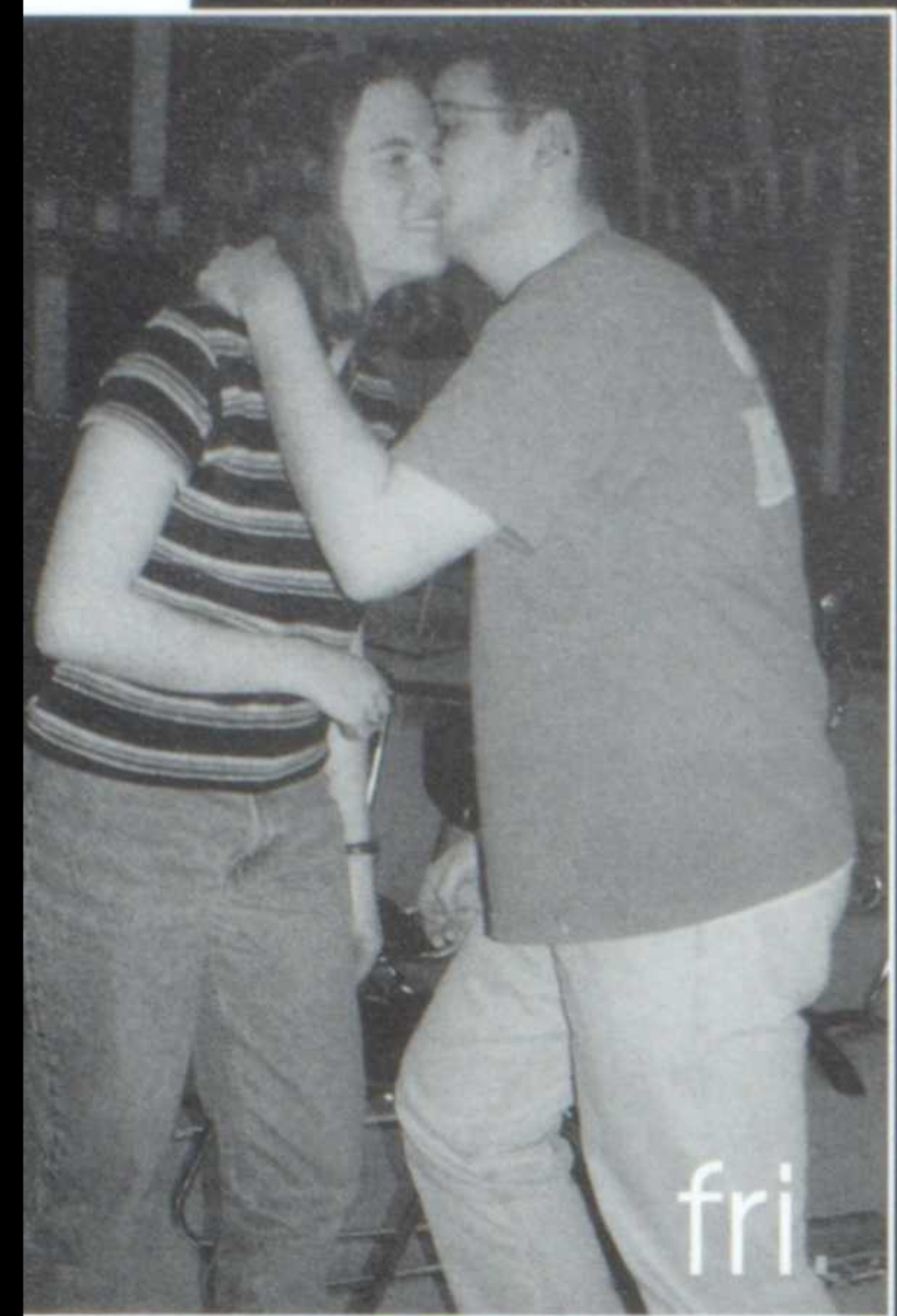
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Feb. 27 Before running practice, junior Carolyn Baiocchi stretches her calves next to a picture. Mr. Loomis was granted forty frames from *Frames Unlimited* at the Promenade as a promotion. Random snapshots of students were taken in order to decorate the school and heighten school spirit. Mr. Grossman and Mrs. Grgetic shot most of the pictures of the students. The project started in December, and was presented to the students as wrapped gifts from the principal. The entire project cost the school \$400.



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After band practice, senior Mike Richardson is caught giving his sweetheart, junior Emily Shipley, a kiss on the cheek.

“FOR VALENTINE’S DAY, [SENIOR] MICHAEL RICHARDSON AND I DECIDED TO MAKE CARDS FOR EACH OTHER. THEY TURNED OUT TO BE SO SWEET AND PERSONAL. THEN HE SURPRISED ME WITH A CANDLE LIGHT DINNER THAT HE COOKED FOR ME.”
-EMILY SHIPLEY, 11

Monday

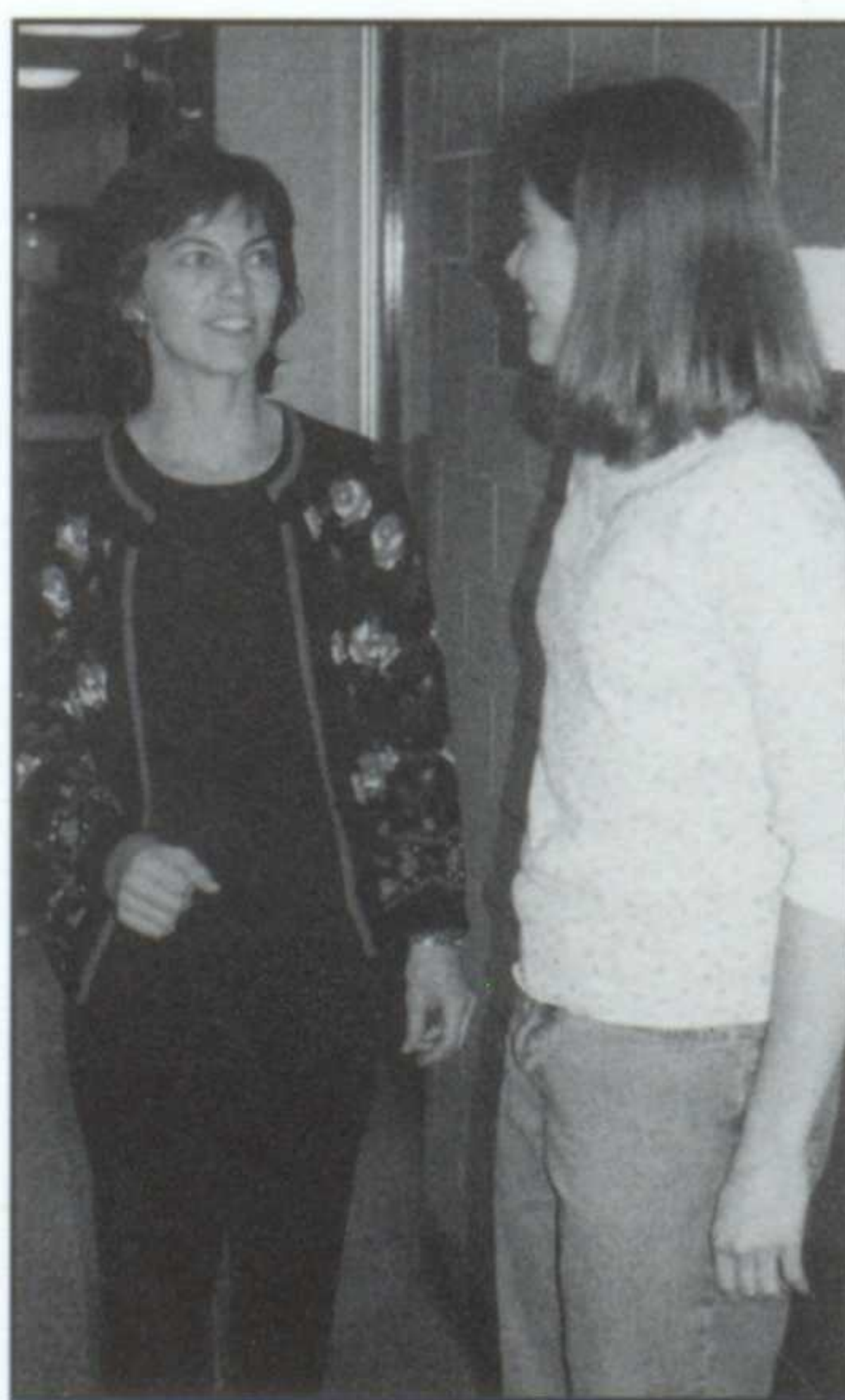
Between listening to a lecture and taking notes, sophomores Jia Doughman and Laura Clark watch Miss Aring perform an experiment.



K. Lavelle

● Mr. Ule’s N.S.M. Chemistry class was a favorite among students. As a break between lectures and labs, Mr. Ule walked on his hands and did an impression of Popeye. Not to be outdone during the 7th period class, junior C.J. Nichols had a habit of burping and singing through Mr. Ule’s lectures. Junior Rob Vaughn said, “Our 7th period class did so many crazy things. [Junior] Nate Keron, when he wasn’t in ISS, made a blow torch by putting his lighter next to the gas outlet. I think we were the worst on **MONDAYs** because everyone was still distracted from the weekend.” Because of all the zaniness, Mr. Ule gave 12 detentions this year, though he’s only given 15 in his career. Despite the distraction, Chemistry students mastered the material.

● On **WEDNESDAY**, some students had extra people to accompany them to class: their parents. Freshman Bobby Groff said, “I think that Parent Visitation Day is not socially acceptable, especially for freshmen. I mean, it’s not cool to have your mother and father following you around all day and have upperclassmen looking at you, like you’re weird.” On the other hand, Parent Visitation Day seemed to get “cooler” or more acceptable as students got older. ● Senior Mike Campbell said, “I love when my mom comes to school with me. She has attended every Parent Visitation Day since my freshman year.” Many students agreed that it wasn’t so bad for parents to visit at least one day.



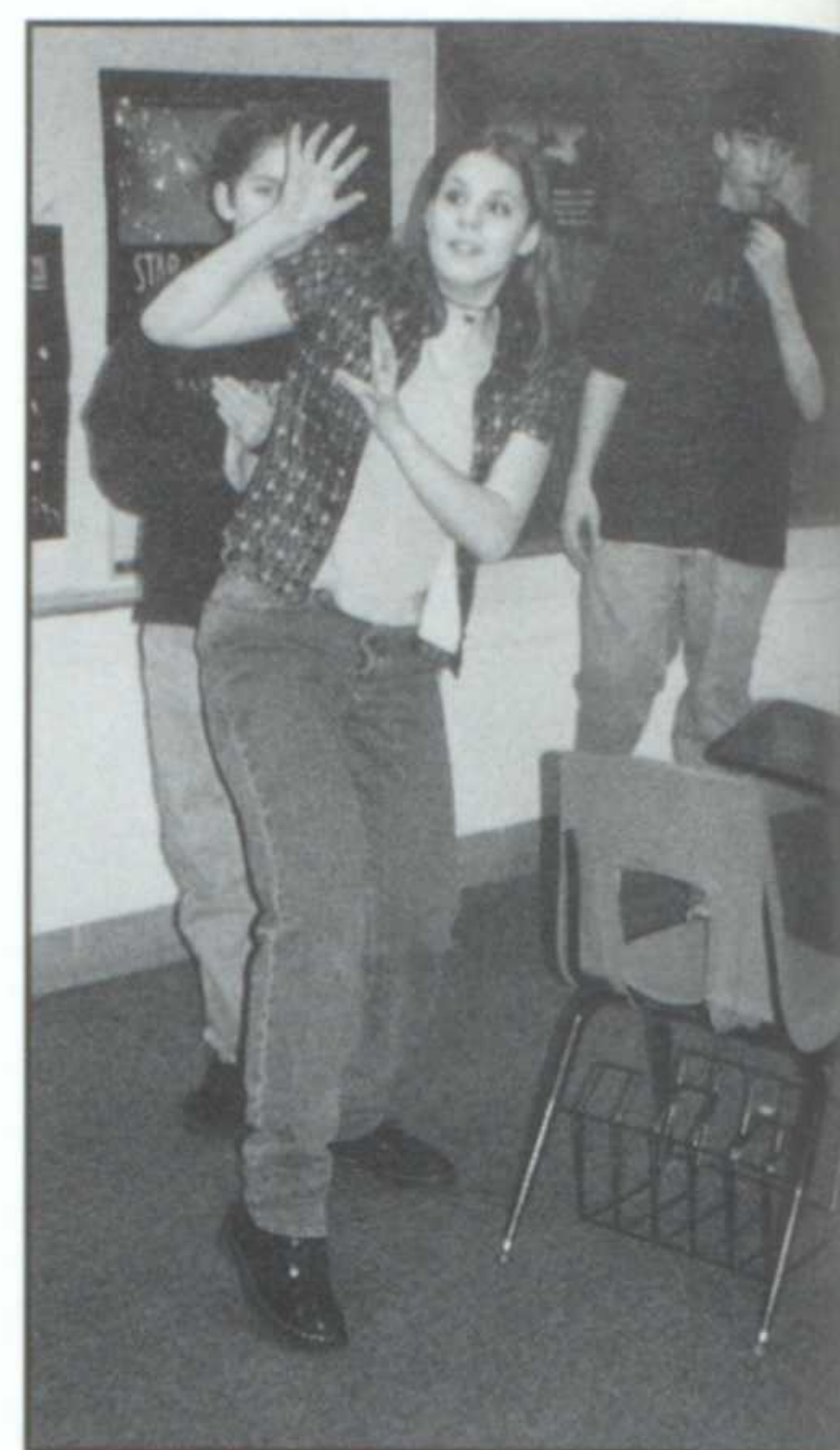
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Wednesday

In the hallway on Parent Visitation Day, freshman Betsy Parr directs her mom out of the building.

Tuesday

Pretending to be afraid, freshman Jenny Somer pantomimes in Acting class.



L. Dick

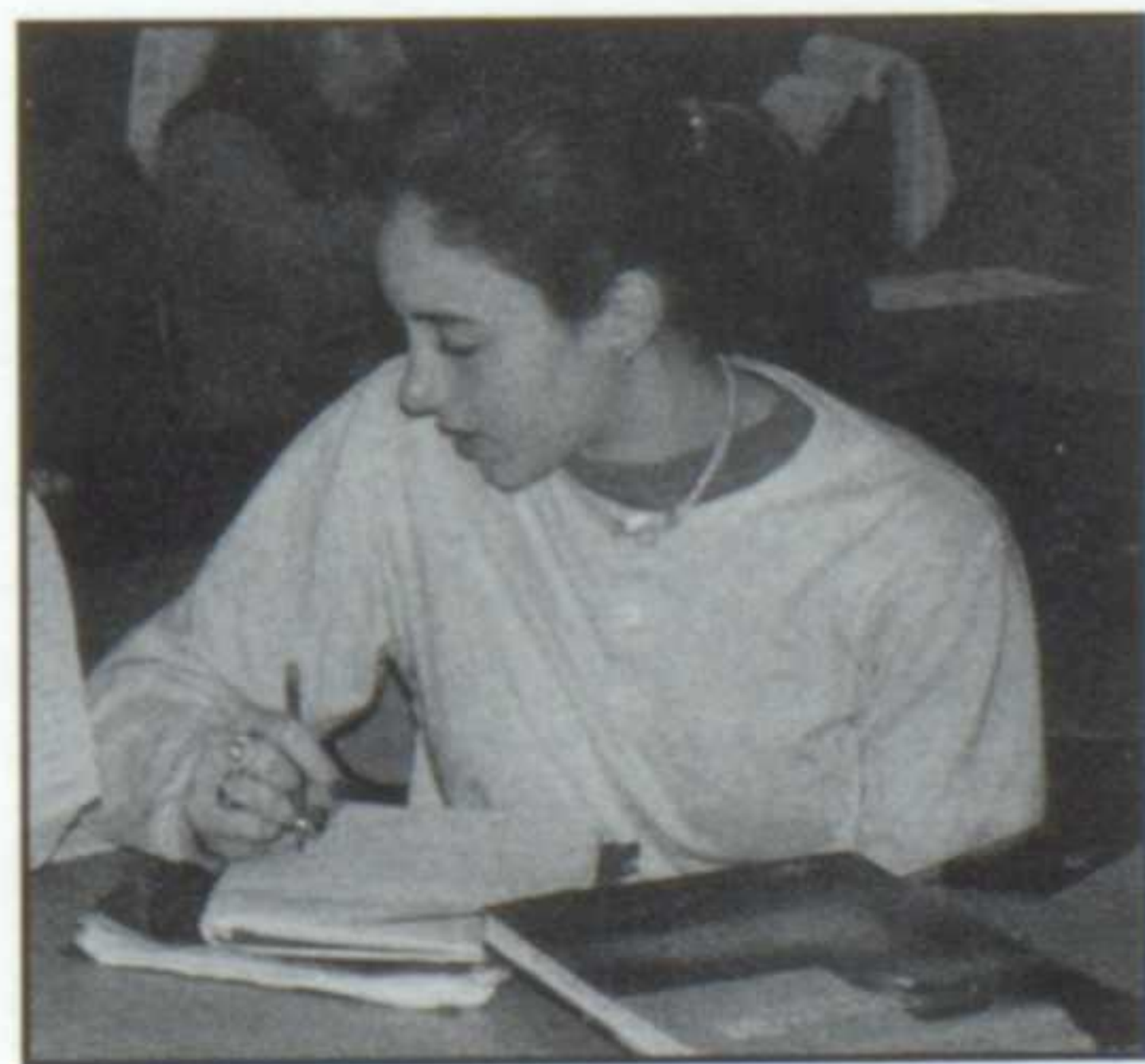
● In Mr. Siller’s Acting class, students learned how to feel more comfortable on stage. Freshman Amanda Saccany said, “Before high school I did shows at the Beck Center, the *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* touring company, and the Cleveland Opera. I was not used to acting in front of my peers, but Acting class has helped me with that.” Acting class allowed students to let down their inhibitions so that they could act silly, serious, or sad depending on what the role called for. ● Freshman Sarah Groff said, “**TUESDAYs** are usually pretty boring, but Acting class makes most of my days interesting.” The curriculum and activities of this class stressed creativity in the arts.

Seven days:

THE WEEK FOR LOVERS

THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8 THROUGH FEBRUARY 14

● Most students agreed that Keyboarding was extremely helpful in high school. On **THURSDAYS**, Keyboarding students rushed to finish their assignments for Friday. Sophomore Sarah Ezzie said, "We have a free period on Fridays where we can catch up on all of our work. I like to get all of my stuff done on Thursday so that I don't have to do anything on Friday." With the amount of practice that the students had, typing papers for classes became much easier.

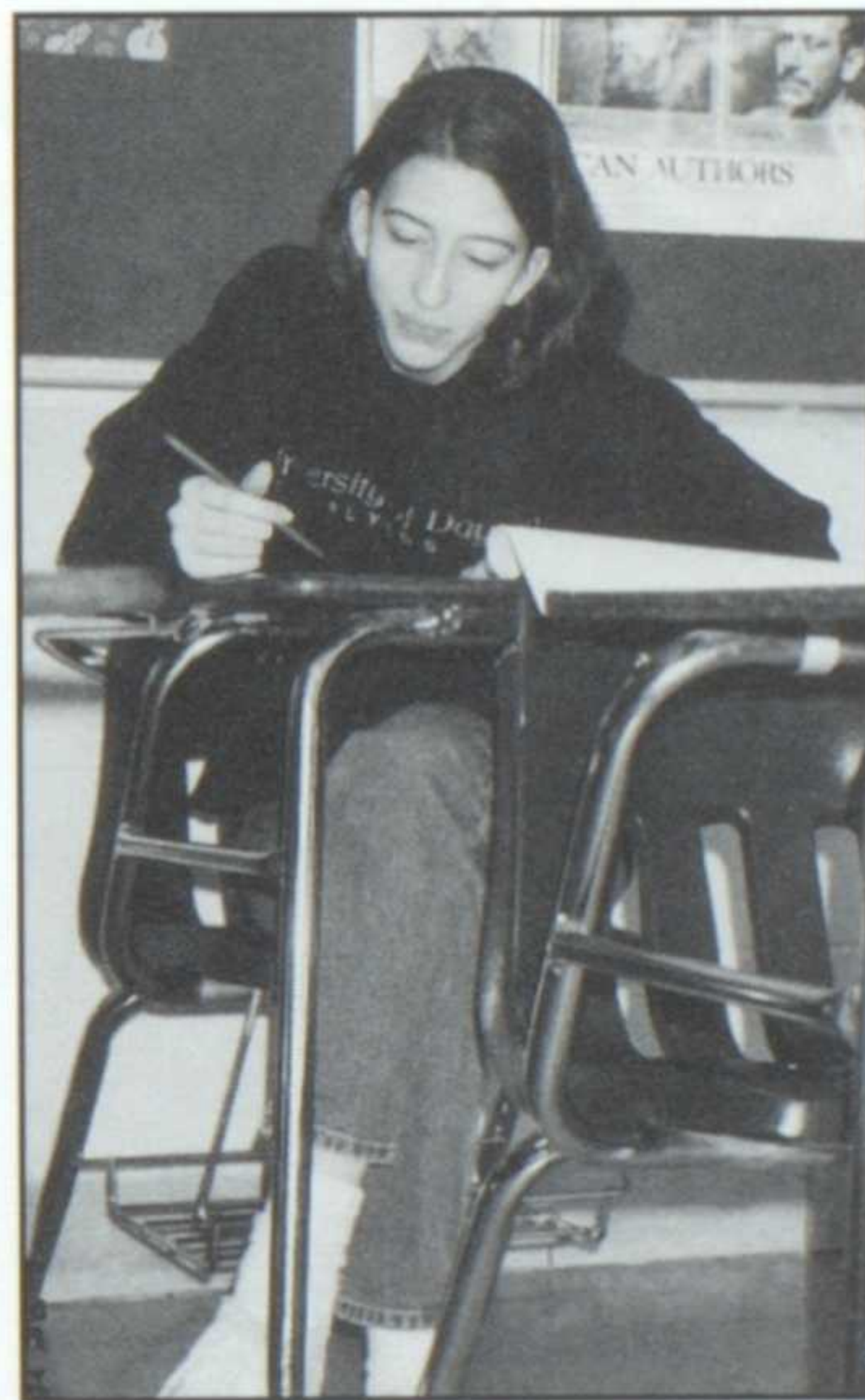


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Thursday

In Keyboarding class, sophomore Claire Naso takes notes in between typing sessions.

● The literary magazine, *Signatures*, gave students the opportunity to have their creative writing published. A selection committee met twice a week to decide what pieces of work would be in the magazine. On **SUNDAYS**, a group of students typed the poems and literary writings that had been selected. Junior editor Angela Aldrete said, "I enjoy reading the work that students submit to the magazine. Some people are really talented and creative."



T. Sumpter

Sunday

As a member of the Signatures selection committee, senior Karyn McOscar decides which literary pieces to put in the magazine.

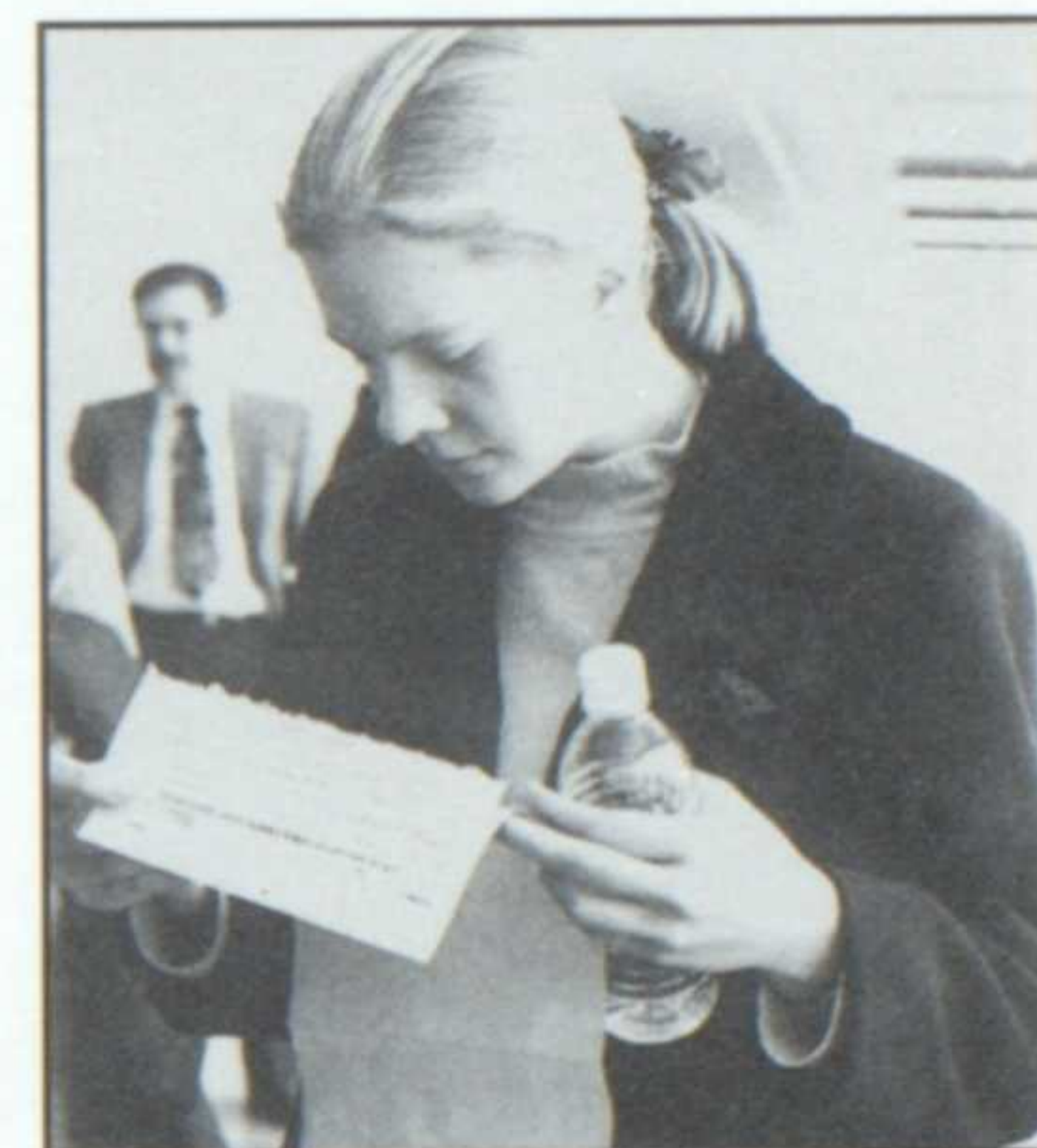
The literary magazine committees were composed of mostly underclassmen. Because the *Window* and yearbook staffs were composed of mostly upperclassmen, *Signatures* gave the freshmen and sophomores the chance to participate in publications.

Saturday

In order to better prepare for Saturday's contest, juniors Ashley Crum, Sara Gilchrist, and Sarah Saccany sing in front of the choir.



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After receiving the rating for her cello solo, senior Rebecca Morbitzer reads the comments that the judges wrote.

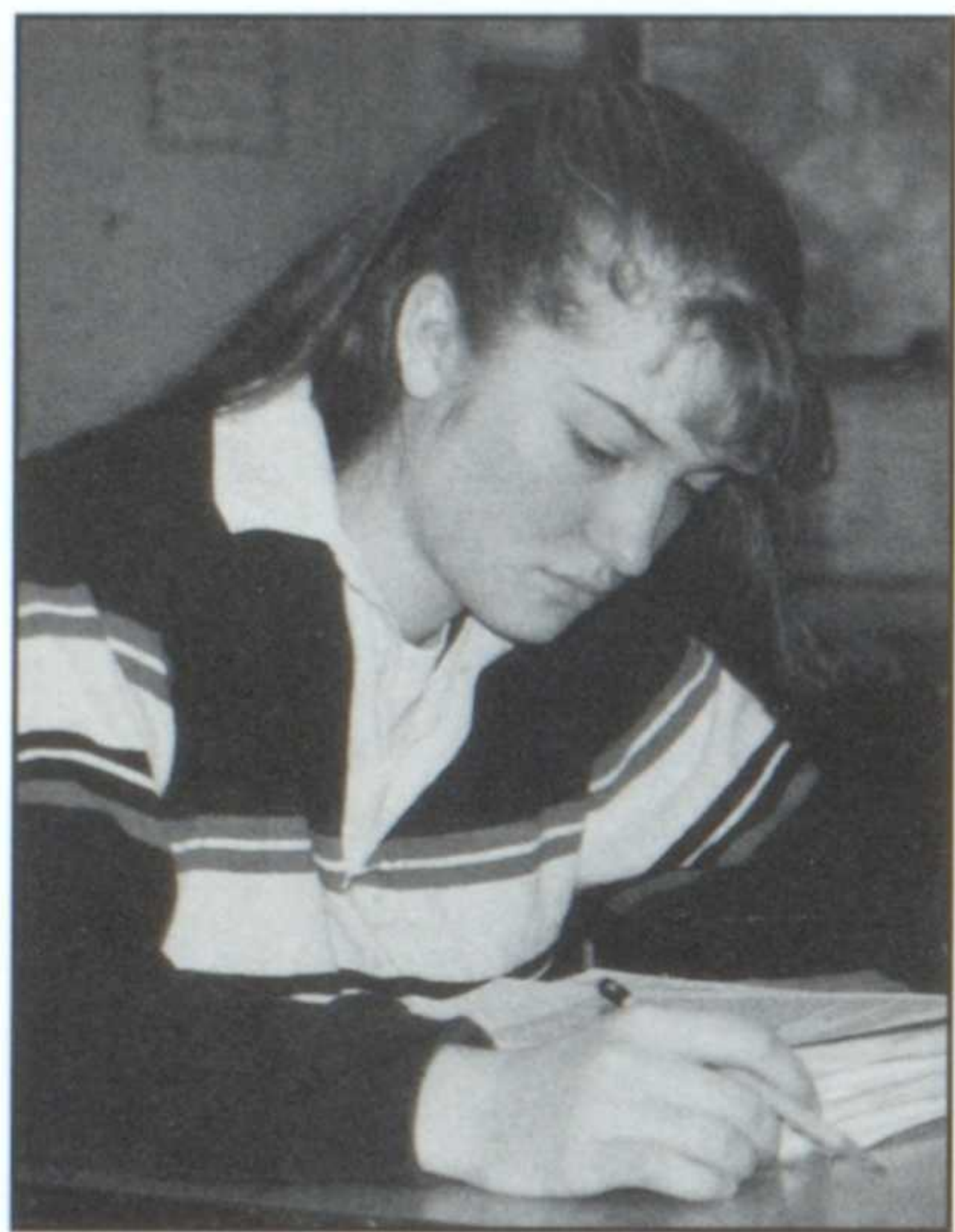
● **SATURDAY's** Solo and Ensemble contest was hosted by North Ridgeville High School. Some students ran into problems before their performances. Senior Tiia Kosen said, "I couldn't warm up before my piano solo because there were not enough pianos. I would have thought that especially since I was playing in Class A, there would have been a piano available for me to practice on." Fortunately, students did not allow their mishaps to affect their ratings.

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EVERYONE LOVES ME BECAUSE I AM THE LAST DAY OF THE WEEK. I ENJOY SPENDING TIME WITH FRIENDS AT BASKETBALL GAMES. PEOPLE ARE THRILLED BECAUSE AFTER I'M DONE, THERE ARE NO MORE TESTS. I AM THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEKEND AND EVERYONE SMILES ON MY DAY. I AM THE DAY WHEN STUDENTS GET RELIEVED FROM SCHOOL AND STRESS.

Friday

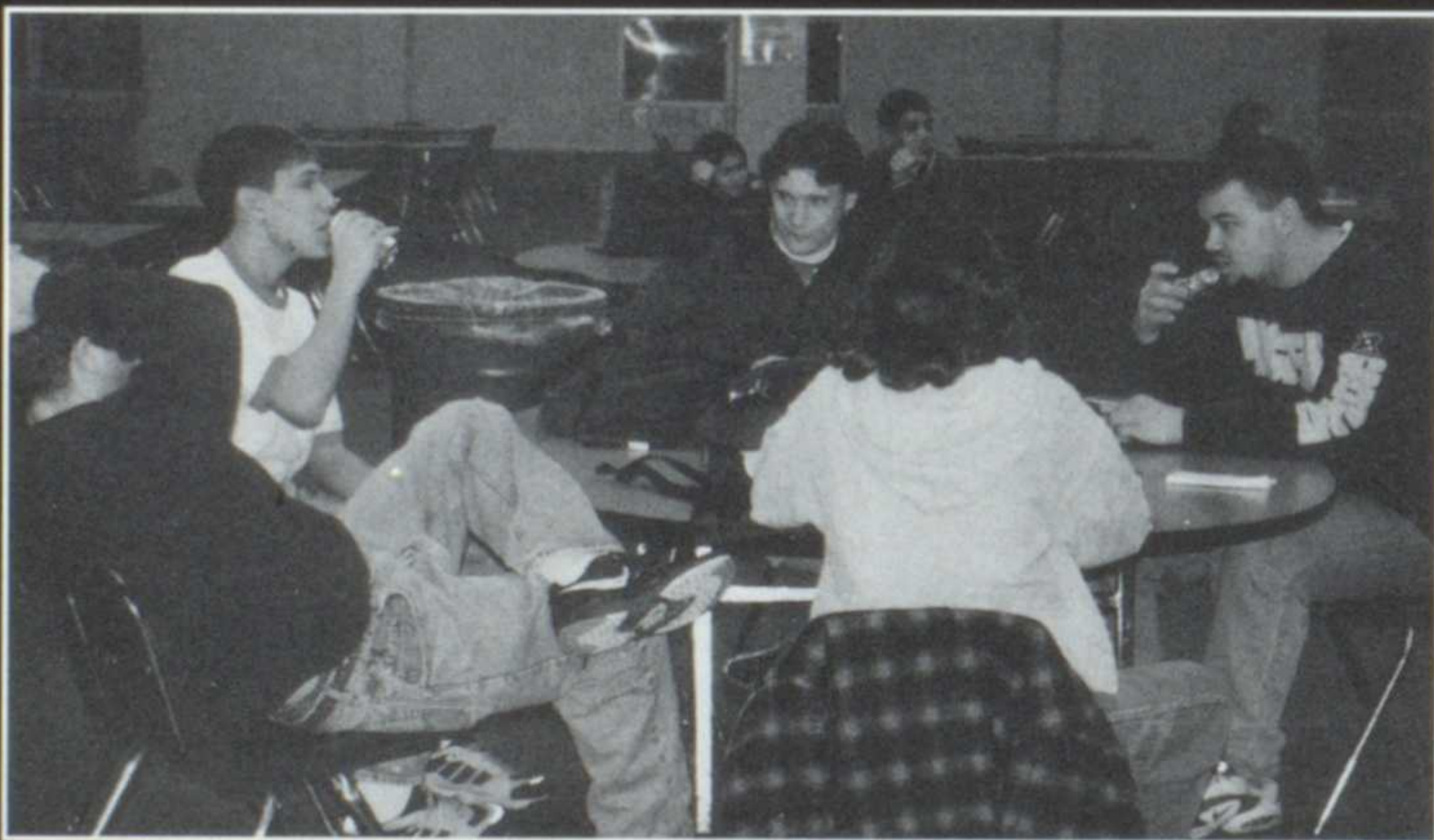
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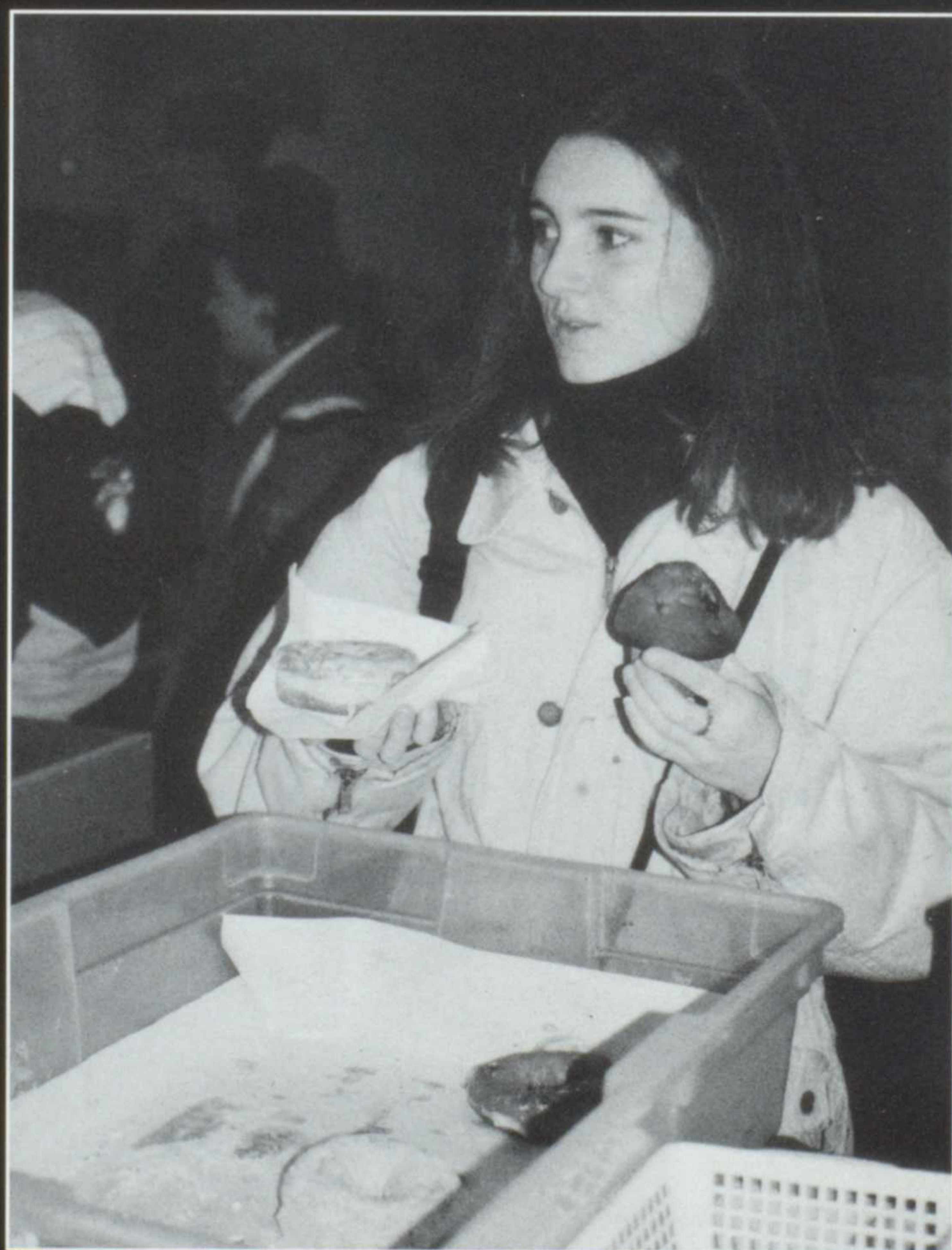
-J. Reichert

8:02 am

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7:58 am



testing

7:41 Before the proficiency test, seniors Tom Taranto, Steve Krepop and Julius Holinek talk about the upcoming test. 7:58 In the cafeteria line, senior Lisa Sargent chooses a donut and muffin. Free food was handed to seniors who arrived early enough to pick from the pop tarts, donuts and orange juice. 8:02 Senior Jenny Kelsey reviews for the science proficiency test during the daily announcements. The science section was a new addition for the senior proficiency test this year.

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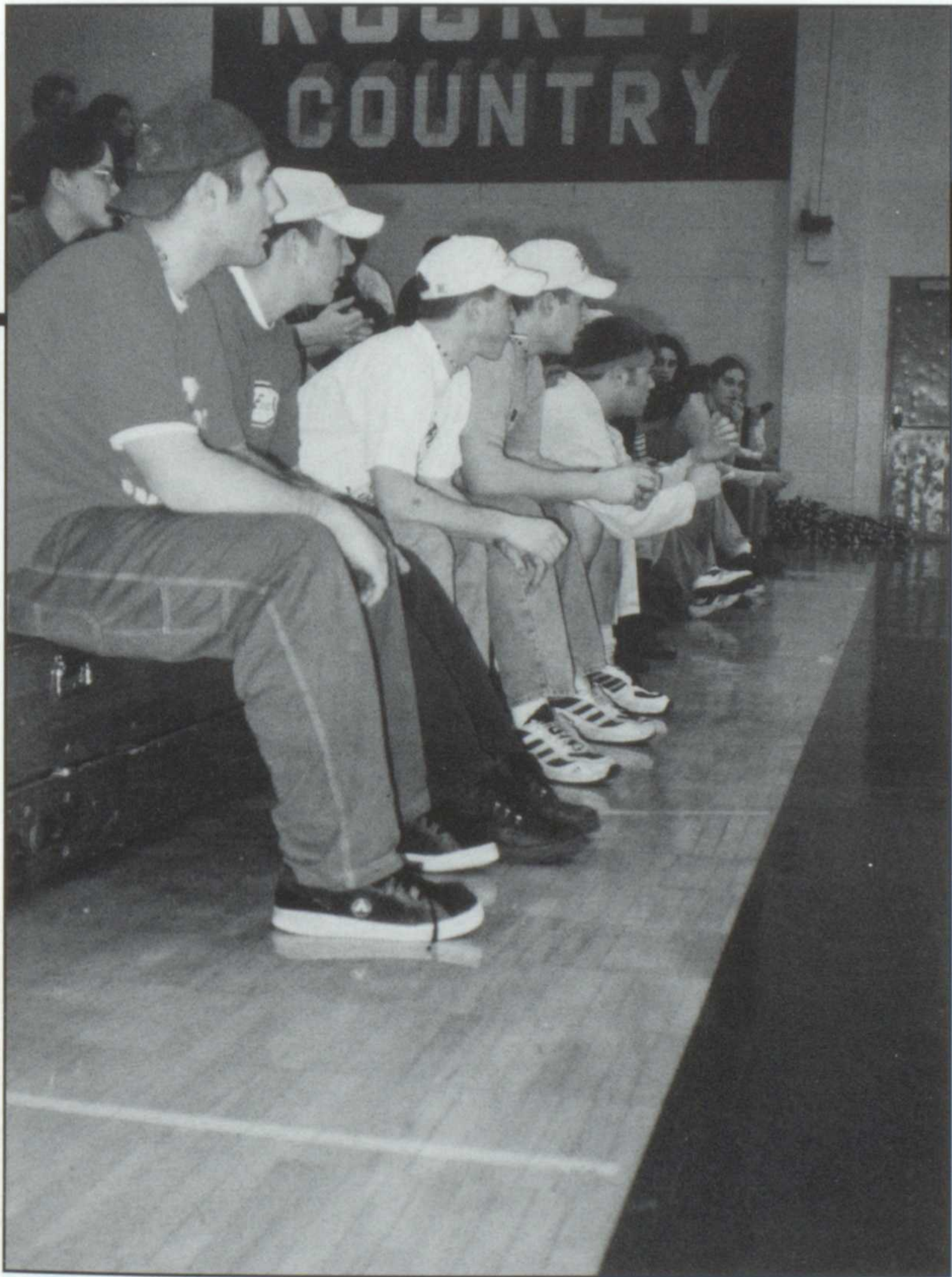
CHALLENGE.

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD PERFORMS DURING THE THIRD QUARTER BREAK OF THE BOYS BASKETBALL GAME AGAINST FAIRVIEW. THE EIGHT-PERSON SQUAD WAS MADE UP OF TWO SENIORS, FOUR JUNIORS AND TWO SOPHOMORES.

quarter.

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Every Friday and Saturday, the winter cheerleaders could be seen wherever the boys were. The sixteen girls followed the boys to every game, from Firelands to Brecksville. To prepare for their three-month-long season, the girls attended cheerleading camp over the summer. "Cheering camp was a weird and terrible experience; there were girls up at 3:30 am practicing cheers and screaming at the top of their lungs," said senior Katie Schill. During the season, the cheerleaders worked hard and practiced every Monday and Thursday for about two hours. Although the boys basketball team had a 1-19 record, the girls were still at every game cheering them on.



crowd?

crowd?

A few loyal fans gathered to watch the boys basketball games on Friday nights. Senior Mike Campbell said, "I have a lot of friends on the team and I feel that I should support them because they all came to my football games." Not only did fans go to home games but they traveled to away games, too. Even when the game was in Firelands, there were still a loyal few there to support the team. The few, the proud, the fans were there despite the record.



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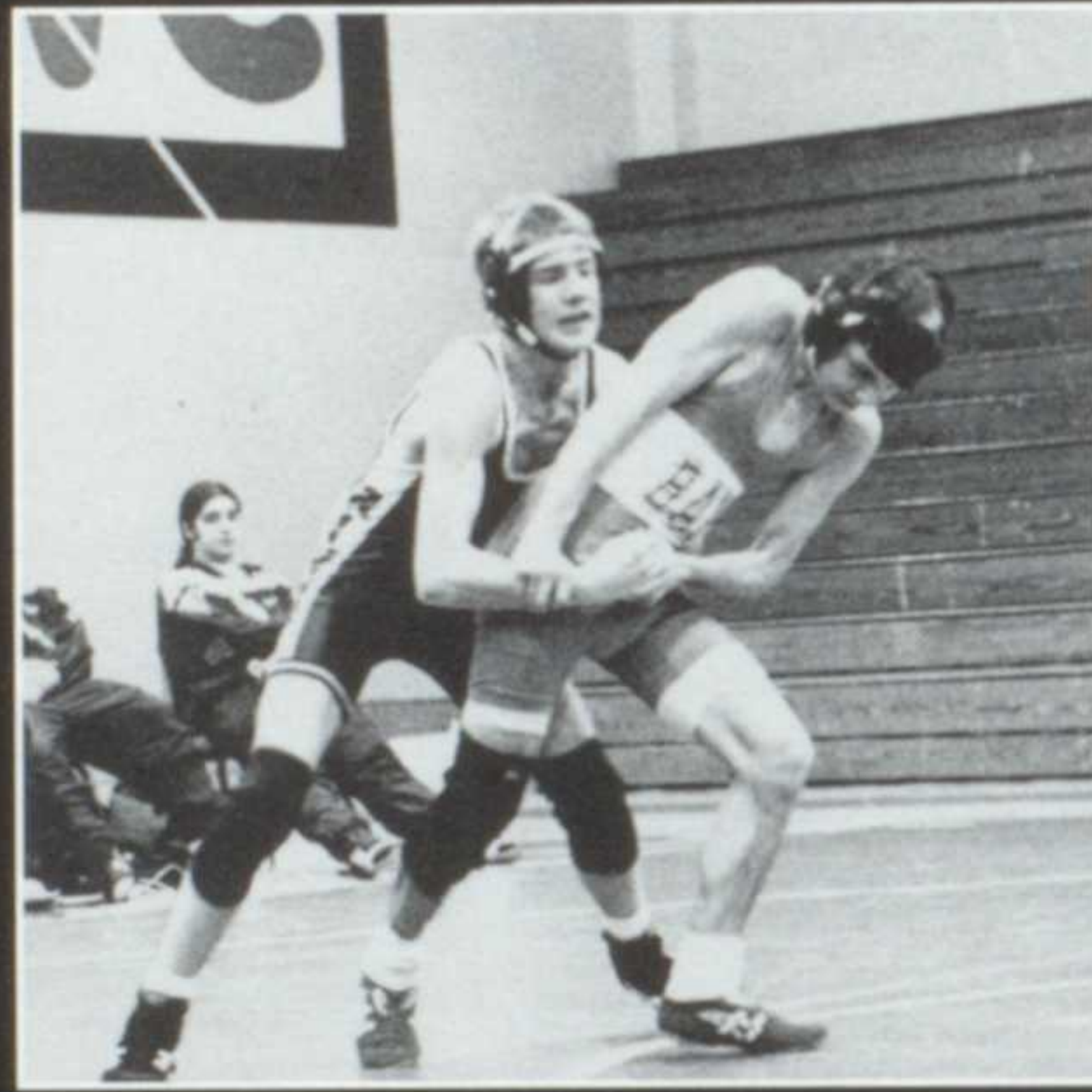
DURING LUNCH, MR LOOMIS AND MR. KOZLOWSKI TALK IN THE OFFICE. AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR, ALL THE TEACHERS PURCHASED BAY SWEATSHIRTS FOR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS EACH. EVERY FRIDAY, THE TEACHERS ALL WORE THEIR SHIRTS TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Focus.

WATCHING THE FAIRVIEW GAME, SENIOR DON CARAMELL CONCENTRATES ON THE GAME. BASKETBALL GAMES WERE PLAGUED WITH LOW ATTENDANCE .



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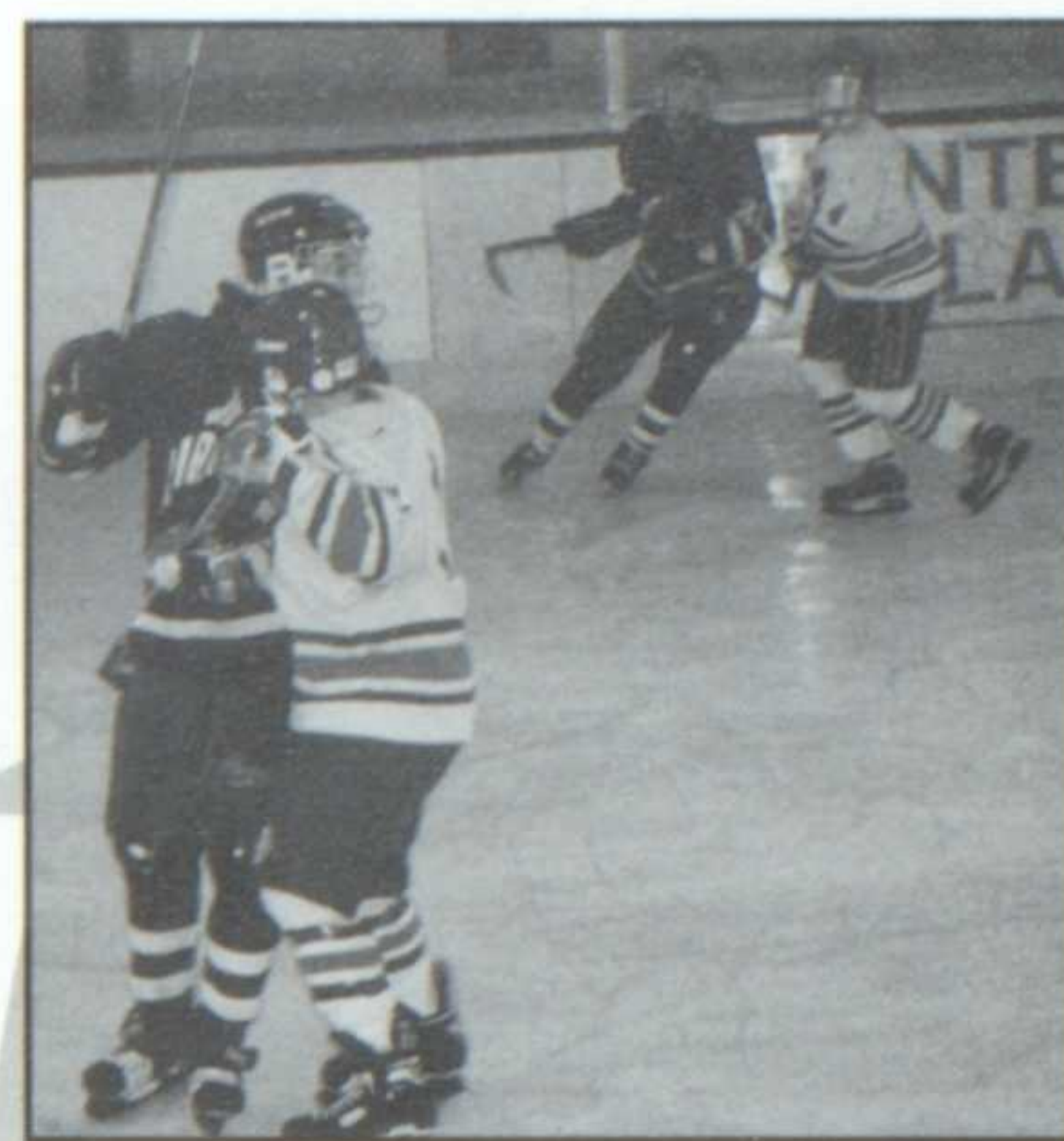
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W I N T E R S P O R T S

The hockey team had to deal with the loss of five starters from last year, as well as frequent injuries and suspensions. Senior Matt Boecker said, "Even though we were missing half our team at some games, we never gave up." The team, however, suffered from these losses, as they posted a record of **3-13**.

Although the season may have been upsetting the losses did not add stress. Senior Shane Murton said, "It was a fun year because there was no pressure to win. During the first District tournament game, we didn't expect to win. We just relaxed, and had fun and actually won the game." The team then advanced to the District final against St. Edwards. The team lost, though Shane was able to score a goal against former Bay High goalie, Alex Medley, who now plays for St. Edward.

With the loss of upperclassmen, the freshmen were counted on to carry the team. Junior Chris Myers said, "We're young, so there's still a lot to learn. The freshmen did get a lot of playing time this year to know what high school hockey was all about." Even though the team lost several starters, the underclassmen were able to keep up with the varsity level.



-W. Smith

Which Way Did It Go?

Freshman Ryan Martin, with his Rocky River opponent, wonder searches for the puck.. Because Bay doesn't own a rink, the team was only able to practice at five o'clock in the morning.



-A. Kohn



Varsity Hockey-Front Row: A. J. Zilka, John Ponicky, Paul Curtis, Ryan Martin; **Second Row:** Shawn Roach, Geoff Boeker, John Von Duhn, Andy Gomoll, Eric Waller, Ryan Lasko; **Back Row:** Coach Kilburg, Shane Murton, Brandon Sadens, Steve Krepop, Deneb Bosch, Rob Tweddle, Chris Myers, Mark Hofelich, Matt Boeker, Coach Little.

Hockey

Bay	Opponent
5-6	Kent
2-4	Lakewood
3-6	Olmsted Falls
0-6	Valley Forge
4-6	Rocky River
2-7	Valley Forge
1-7	VASJ
0-6	Kent
3-2	Lakewood
7-6	Brooklyn
4-5	Olmsted Falls
2-2	Rocky River
3-5	Brooklyn
1-4	St. Edwards
Final Record	3-13



-J. Warshaw

Ice Breakaway

Speedy sophomore Shawn Roach breaks free. The team advanced to the second round of play-offs by defeating Brooklyn 4-3.

Face Off

Freshman John Ponicky, lines up for the face off. John was one of leading scorers with 15 goals.



Soaring To New Heights

Senior T.J. Putnam leaps for hang-time before shooting the ball. T.J. was the leading rebounder for the varsity team.

-D. Kocar



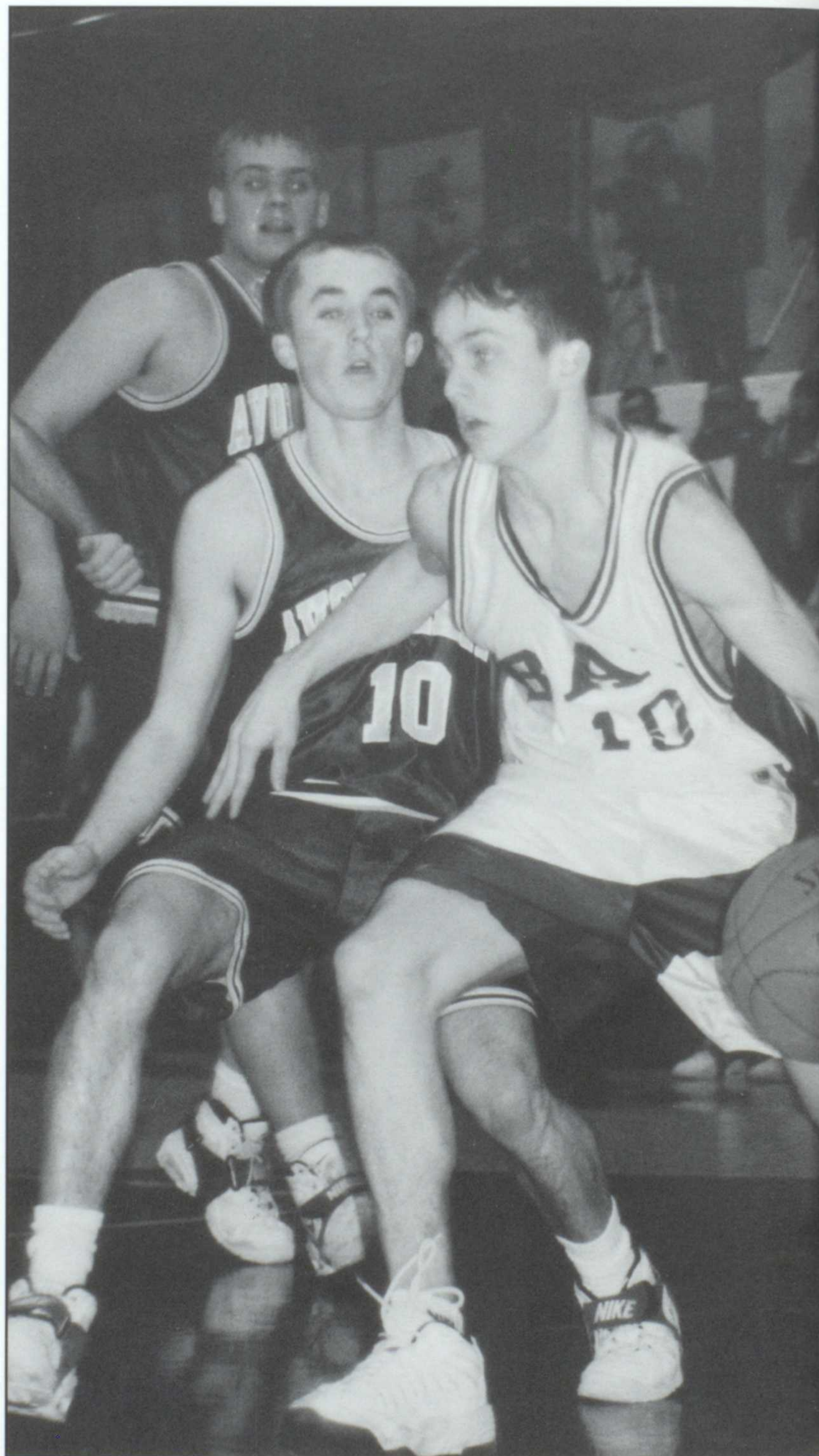
-A. Kohn

Up and Over

Sophomore John Perko flies through the air under his opponent. John played for St. Edward before he transferred to Bay.

Take It To Him

Junior Jared Treadway dribbles his way to the net for two points. As a superstition, Jared always wore the same plaid boxers for every game.



Without concentration from the players, the Varsity Basketball team ended their regular season with a poor record of **2-20**. Junior John McGrew said, "I think most of us didn't care. We were really lazy at our practices and during games we could never stay focused. Sometimes we'd be winning through the whole first half, but then we'd fall apart as a team. We always seemed to lose a lot of games that way." The lack of concentration caused the team to lose many of their games.

The team, however, was able to defeat their rival team, Westlake. Junior Jared Treadway said, "When we played Westlake all of us wanted to win really badly. We didn't want to look like total losers, so we all pulled together and played really hard." The team was able to beat Westlake 70-63.

The team performed poorly because of their inability to play together as a team. Senior Matt Murphy said, "We all had the talent to beat the other teams. Once we got on the court, however, we couldn't work together as a team. Our coach would prepare us for every game, but we always ended up making really bad decisions." The team finished the season unsuccessfully with a final record of **2-20**.



-A. Kohn

Shoot for Three!

Senior Ben Kotinsley aims for three points. Underneath his game socks, Ben would always wear fluorescent pink and yellow socks.

Boys Varsity Basketball

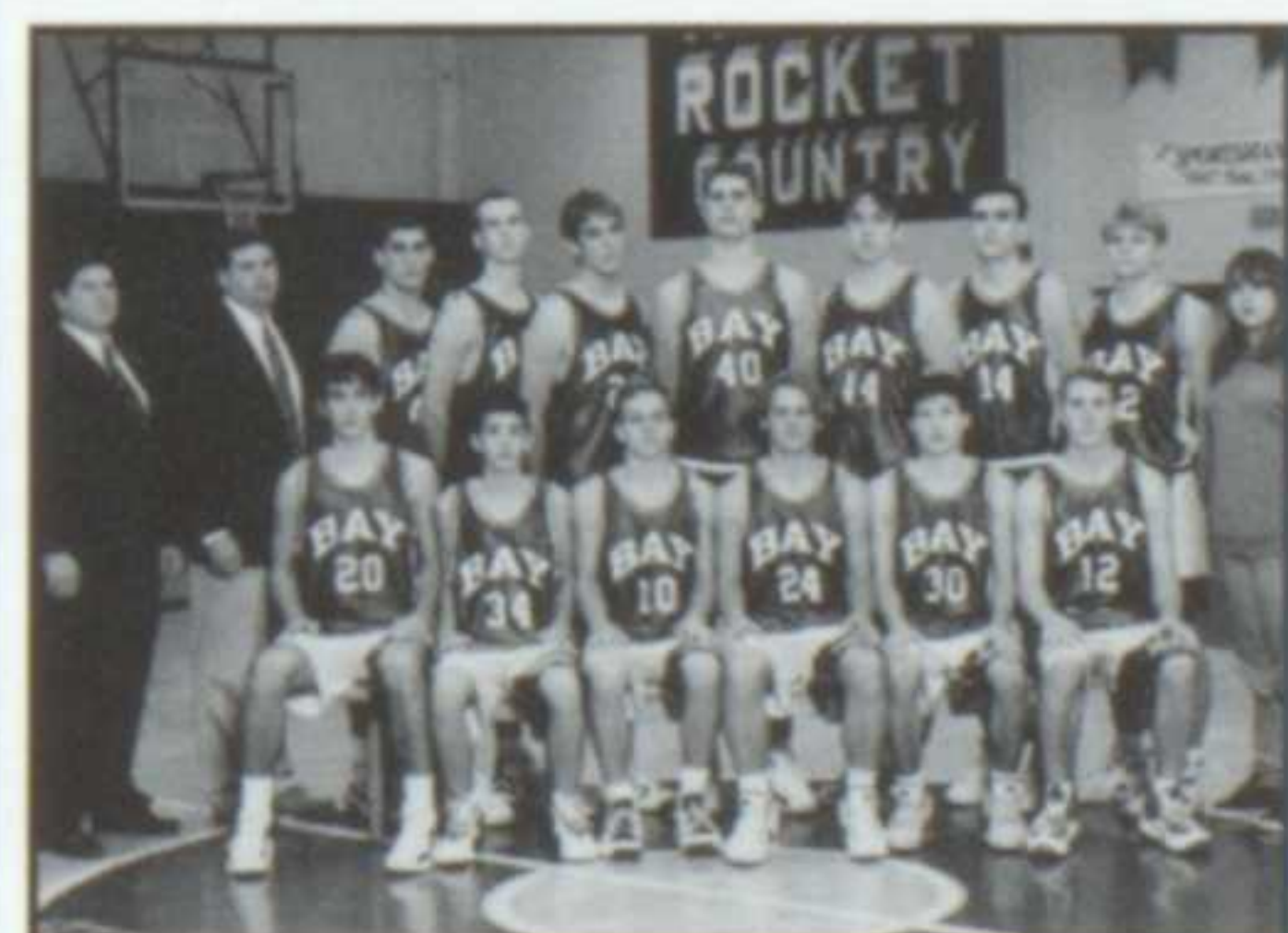
Bay	Opponent
57-70	Midpark
69-84	Oberlin
36-52;37-56	North Olmsted
41-62;44-66	Rocky River
54-87;66-74	Amherst
53-63;43-63	Fairview
70-63;60-61	Westlake
48-82	Brecksville
51-61;53-62	Avon Lake
50-60	Firelands
48-78;58-75	Olmsted Falls
58-60	Rhodes
69-76	Solon
49-44	Brookside
31-75	Olmsted Falls



-M. Lennard

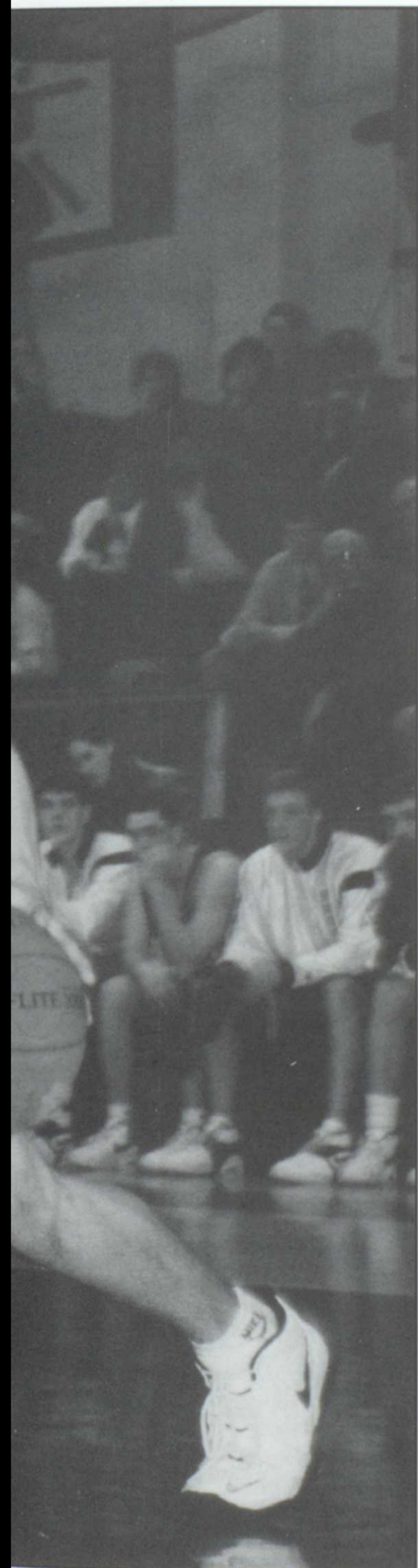
Out of My Way!

Senior Matt Murphy reaches for two points while playing Avon Lake. The team was defeated during the second round of sectional play against SWC champion Olmsted Falls.

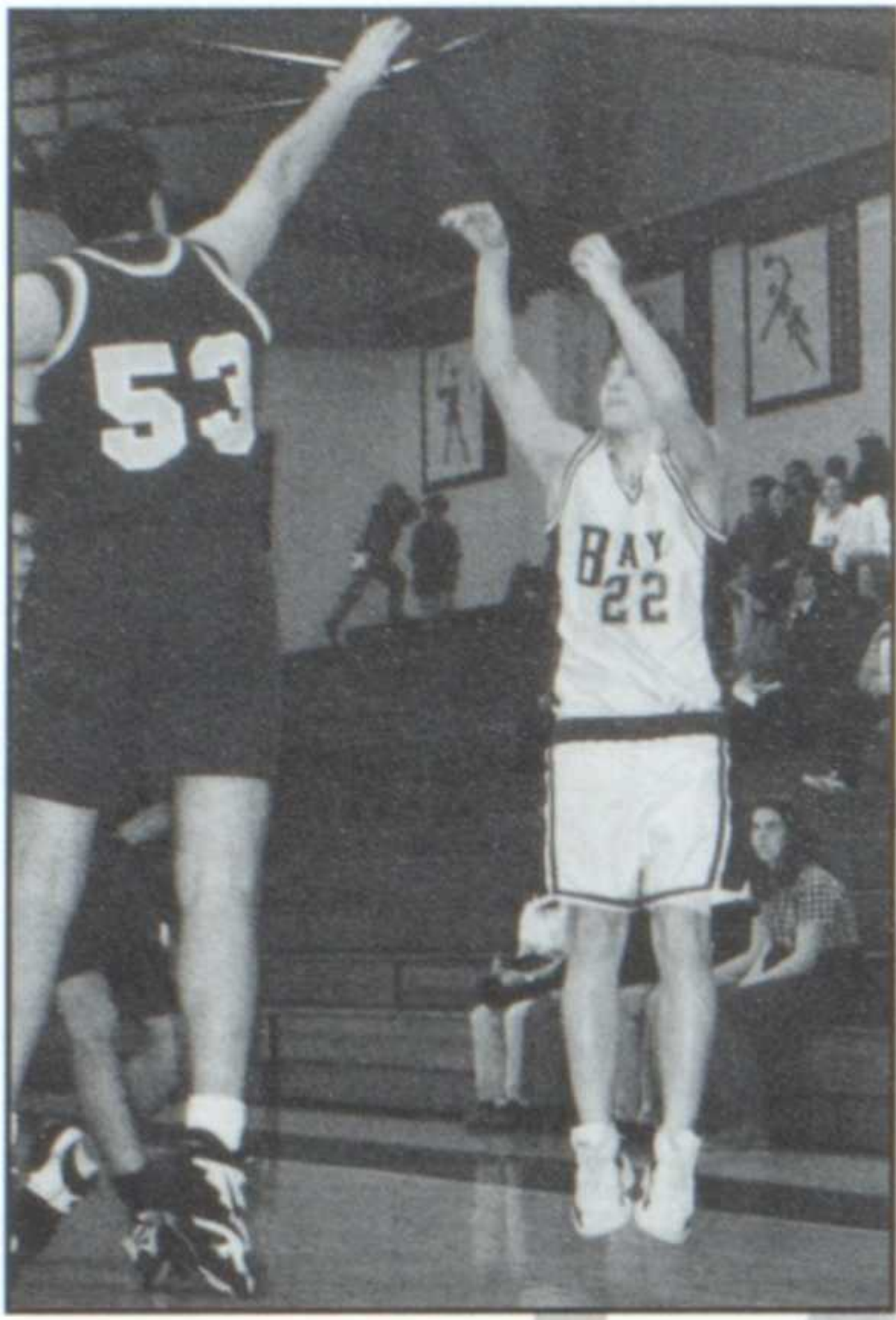


Varsity Boys Basketball-

Front Row; Tory Trefz, Tim O'Brien, Jared Treadway, Ben Kotinsley, Mike Vondereau, John Perko; **Back Row;** Coach Ugan, Coach Bob Lowerie, Greg Rosson, Matt Murphy, Jordan Wilhelms, John Sobotowski, Martin Radgers, T.J. Putnam, John McGrew, Erin Acklin.



-A. Kohn



- H. Simpson

Let It Fly

From just outside the key, sophomore Kevin Connors follows through with his two-point shot. Apart from playing center on the basketball team, Kevin was also the quarterback for the JV football team.

Even with the talent and abilities of the young JV team, they were not able to produce a winning season. Finishing with a record of **4-15**, the JV did earn a better record than the varsity team. Sophomore Mike Teichman said, "Even though our record didn't show it, we really improved from last year. We improved our individual games, but as a team we just couldn't put it together in the end."

One of the major events of the season adding another loss to their record was the suspension of half the team. Junior Mike Vonderau said, "The JV team was required to sit and watch the varsity play during every game. At the Amherst game, however, some of us really needed to leave. So the next day at practice, Mr. Sharp benched us all for one game. Almost half of us sat out the following game against Fairview. It didn't make a difference; we lost anyway."

Winning less than one-third of their games and finishing with a major suspension, the JV team had little to be proud of from the year.

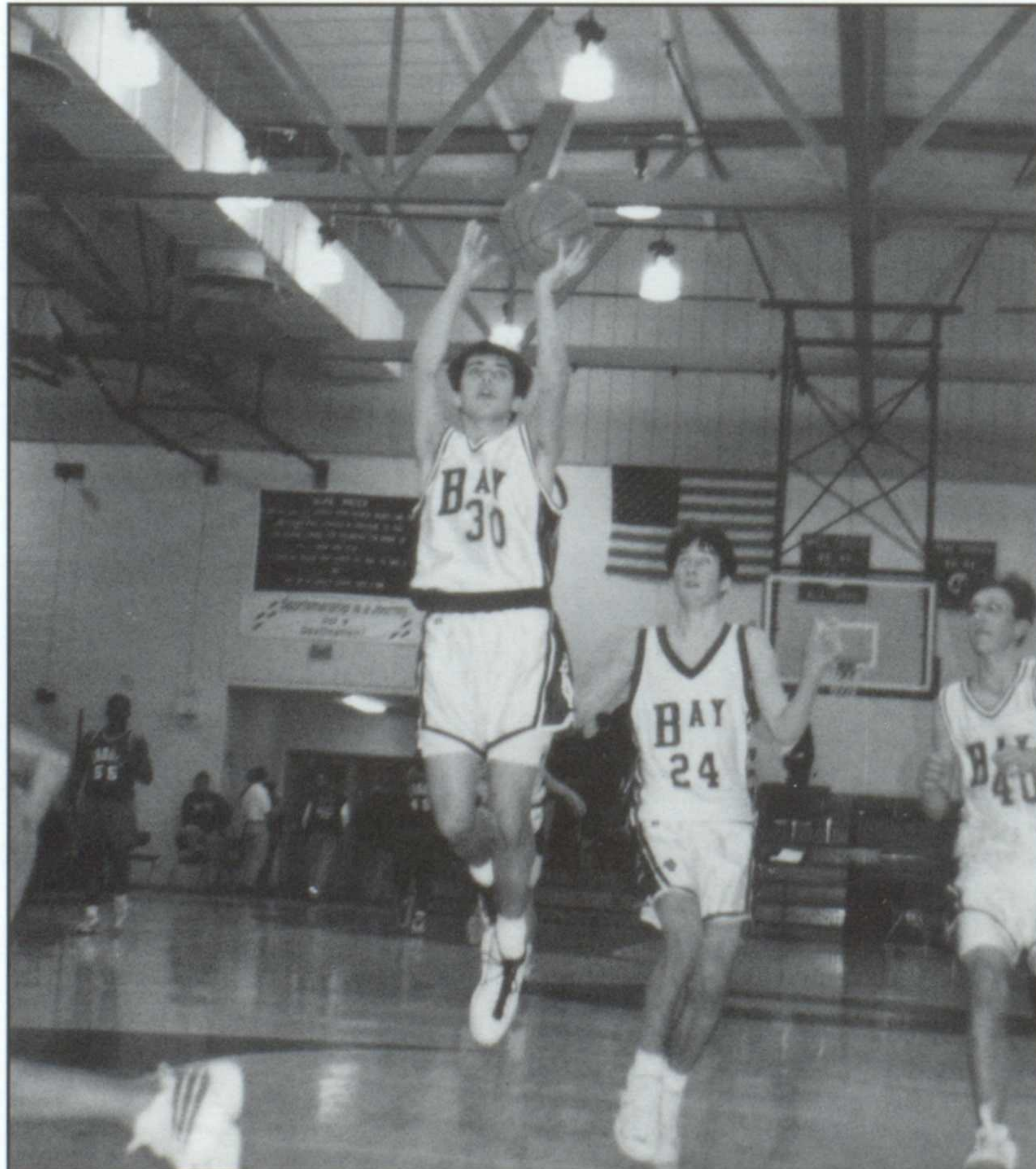
Following in the footsteps of both the JV and the varsity teams, the freshman team finished with a record of less than five wins. Freshman Pete McGrew said, "We didn't have a whole lot to live up to. No one really expects much from the freshman, no one even shows up to our games." The freshman completed the year at **3-11**, leaving the boys basketball program with an unstellar image.

JV Basketball

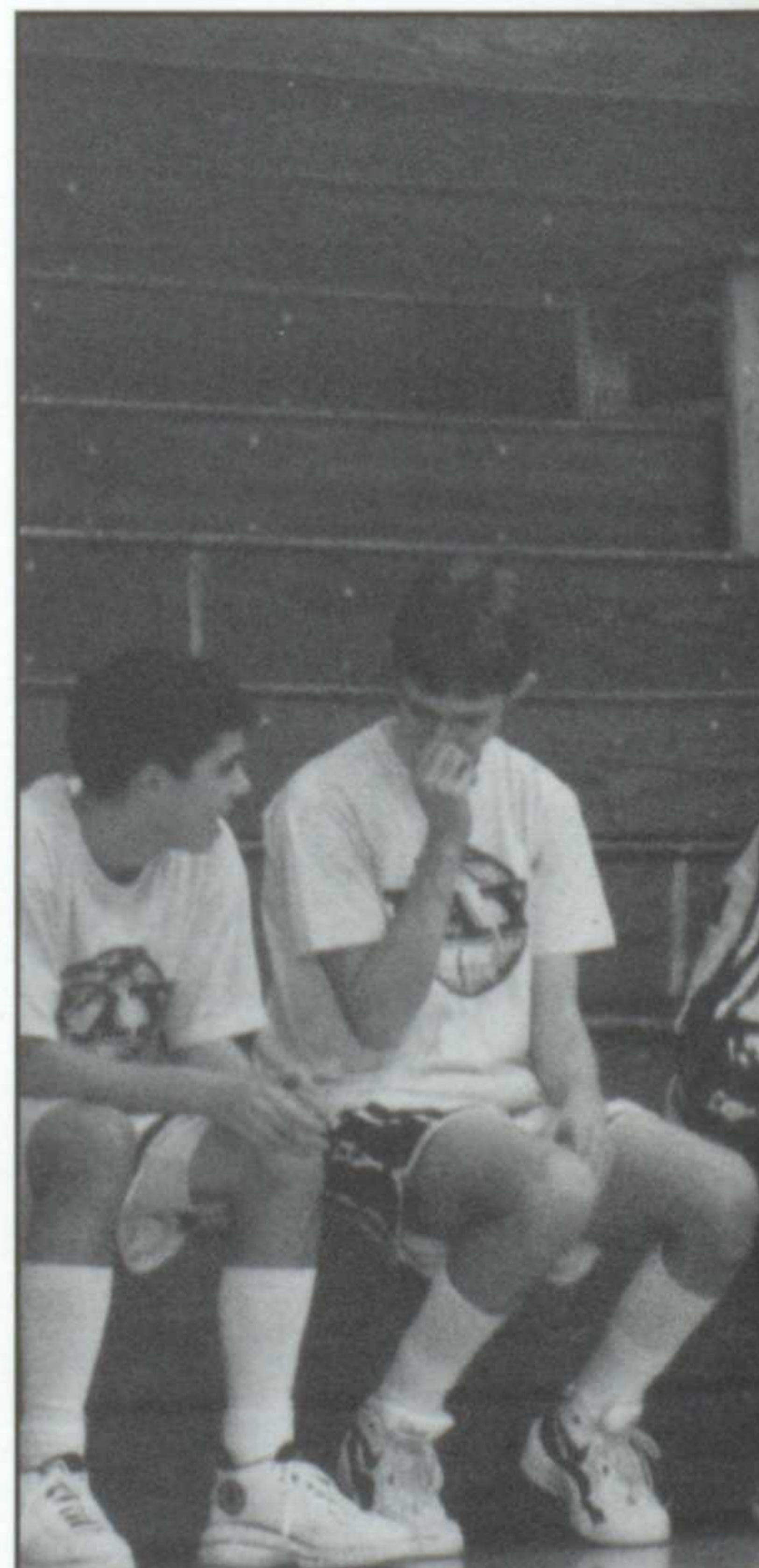
Bay	Opponent
39-54	Midpark
34-33	Oberlin
33-39; 42-34	North Olmsted
34-52; 24-41	Rocky River
37-38; 50-54	Amherst
37-39; 52-40	Fairview
34-46; 33-66	Westlake
36-54	Brecksville
40-52; 56-68	Avon Lake
42-38	Firelands
41-47; 38-53	Olmsted Falls
54-21	Rhodes
42-53	Solon
Final Record	4-15

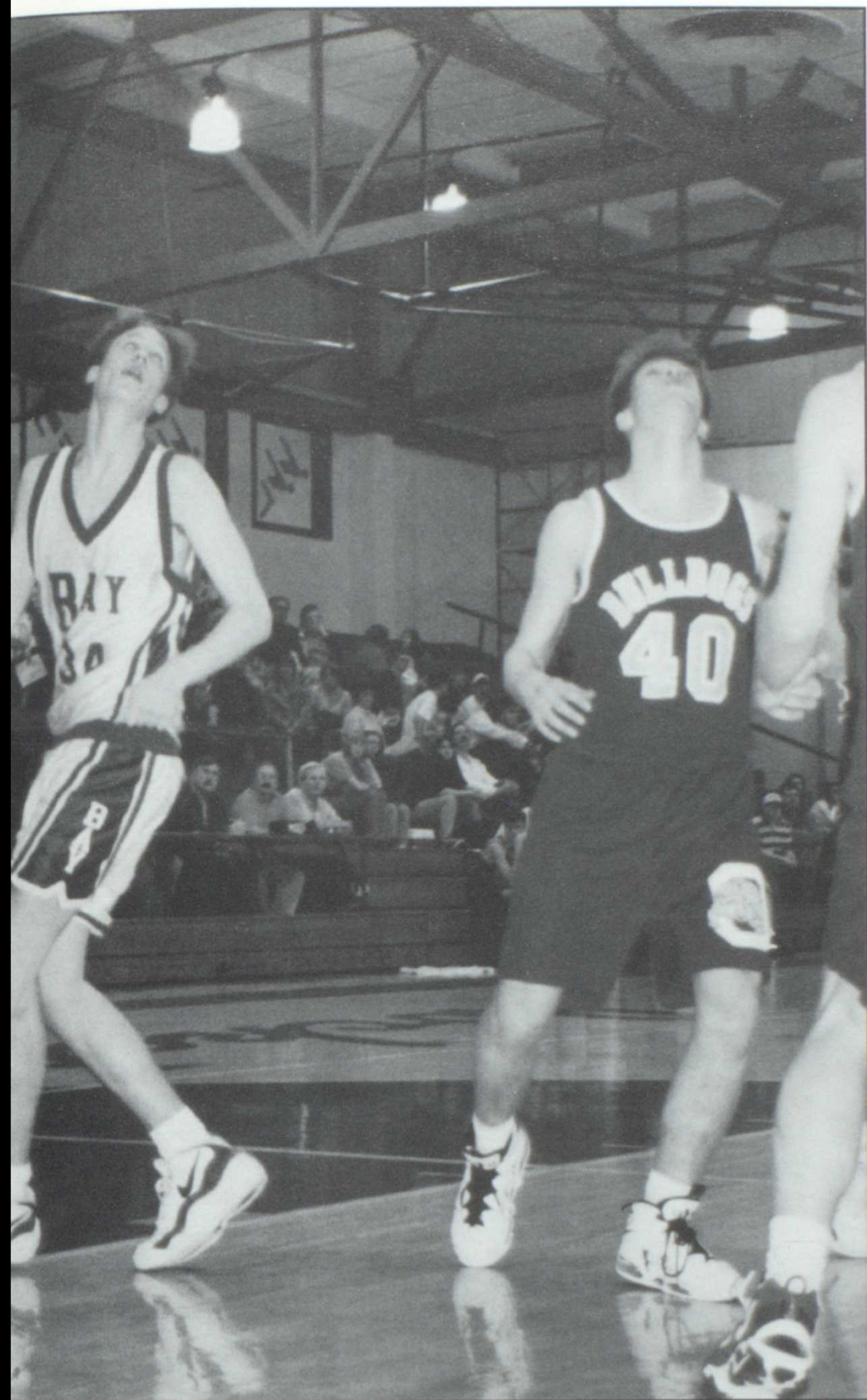
No Competition

With no Rhodes players guarding him, sophomore Mike Teichman puts in the easy lay-up. Bay crushed Rhodes with their biggest margin of victory of the season, 54-21.



- J. Stalin





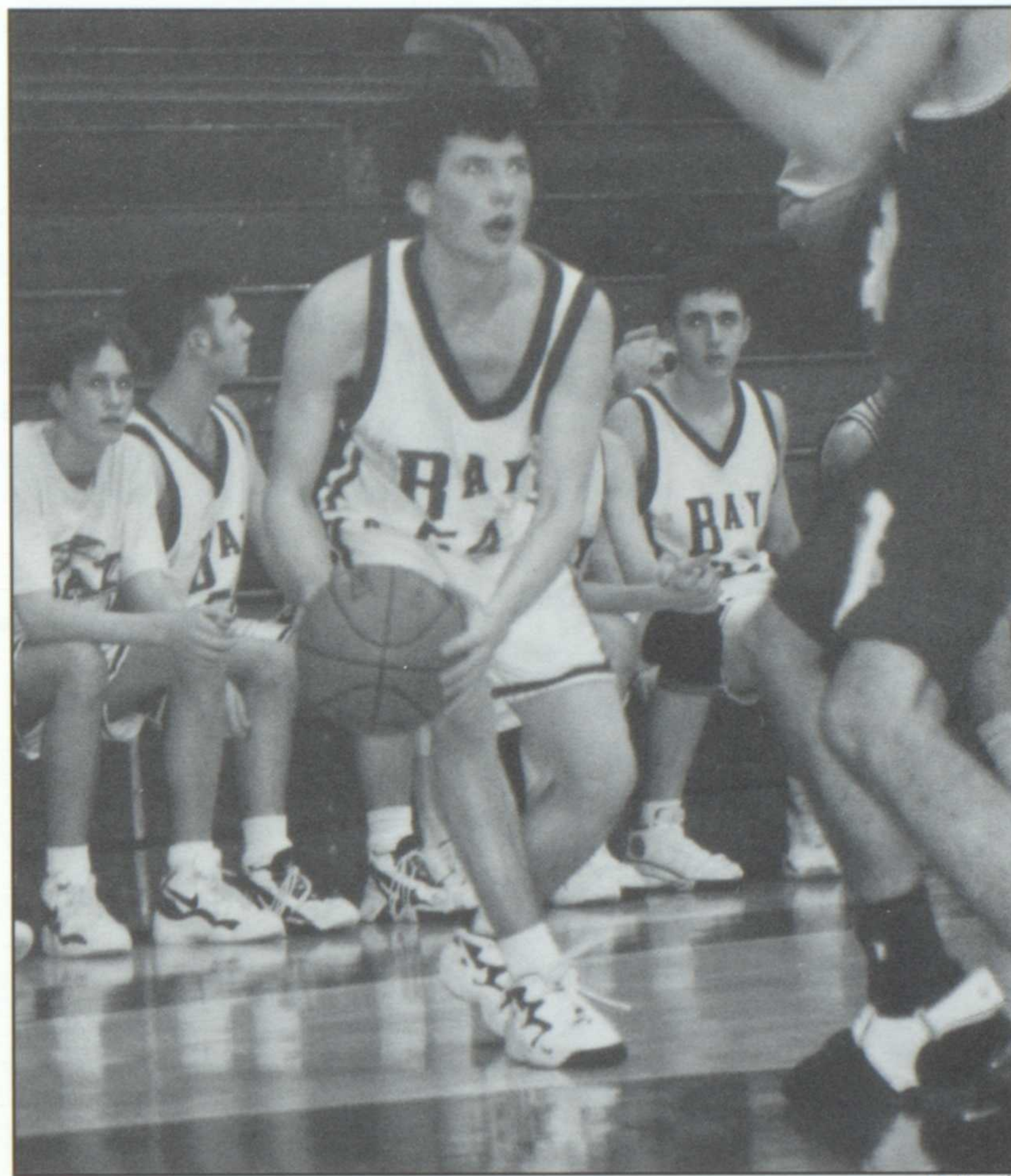
- V. Hugo

Final Check

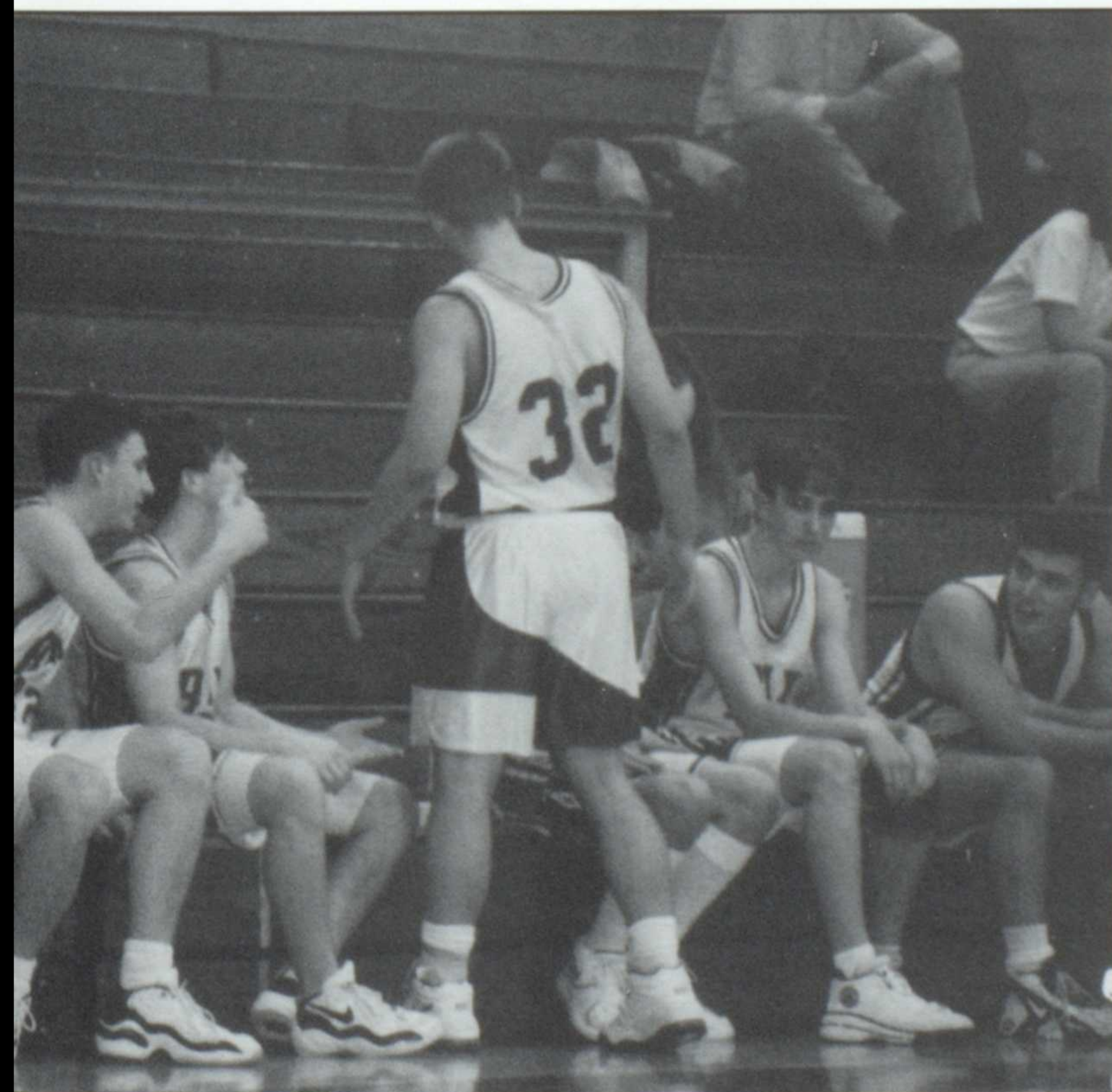
After putting in his lay-up, sophomore Brian Noll quickly turns around to see if his shot was good. During the spring, Brian was the starting pitcher for the JV baseball team.

Eye Contact

Stepping back over the three-point line, junior Mike Vonderau eyes his Olmsted Falls opponent carefully. Mike held a solid .500 three point percentage during the year.



- M. Hamill



- G. Starr



JV Basketball-Front Row: Mike Teichman, Mason Oatey, Kevin Conners, Chris James, Ken Vana; **Back Row:** Coach Sharp, Matt Teti, Todd Shank, Brian Noll, Brandon Wulf, Ben Martens, Dan Custar.



Freshman Basketball-Front Row: Taylor Strang, Brandon Prendis, Tommy Kirsch, Ronnie Rutt, Evan Kauker; **Back Row:** Coach Rich Hoffman, Chip Sherman, Tommy Kelsey, Andrew Knap, Dan Pressler, Pete McGrew, Ryan Hawkins, Anthony Rosson, Doug Merritt.

Help From Above

During the varsity game against Westlake, junior John McGrew stops by to chat with the JV players on the bench. By regulation, JV was required to sit and watch the varsity games.



- A. Kohn

Hold Your Breath

The girls basketball team watches intently as senior Michelle Burklow puts up her shot. Bay lost both games against Amherst during the year.

Wins did not come easy for the girls varsity team as the season ended with a record of **5-17**. With the disappointing losses, the team pushed themselves to the limit to try to win. Junior Kari Nelson said, "The team struggled to win this year, even though we practiced so hard. We would go over drills a thousand times, but once we got on the court we just couldn't put things together. It was so frustrating."

Junior Kelly Wilson said, "The season was so much fun, even though on the court we weren't very good. Personally, I don't care that our record was so bad, the two button t-shirts made it all worthwhile." During the year, Coach Nelson had made two-button shirts for the team that were not a big hit with players.

On the other hand, JV accomplished wins more easily as they ended their season with a record of **8-14**. "This year was much better than our freshman year. Our season had its ups and downs, but towards the end of the year, we had pulled together so much that we could work together as a team and relax," said sophomore Lindsey Bowdouris.

With a record of only **3-17**, the Freshman team had a challenging season. "When we all first arrived, the practices and games were so intense and hard. But, when it came to game time, we were always ready to play," said freshman Beth Wilson.

With all three teams finishing with more losses than wins, the year was a disappointment for the fans.

Girls Basketball

Bay	Opponent
39-57	North Royalton
43-79	Brecksville
21-64	Berea
45-48; 47-72	Olmsted Falls
45-86; 41-62	North Olmsted
52-37; 37-38	Rocky River
37-54; 49-57	Amherst
51-40	Fairview
41-45; 42-63	Westlake
30-50	Midpark
37-47; 34-57	Avon Lake
58-43	Fairview
43-46	North Ridgeville
63-61	Brookside
42-38	St. Augustine
37-94	Copley
Final Record	5-17



Varsity Girls Basketball-Front Row; Colleen Nolan, Kelly Miller, Kelly Wilson; **Back Row;** Coach Nelson, Katie Kelly, Kari Nelson, Coach Liberatore.



J.V. Girls Basketball-Front Row; Katie Bordine, Amy McOscar, Hallie Shapiro, Bridgette Kelly; **Back Row;** Coach Liberatore, Angela Vannucci, Lindsey Spencer, Allison Radis, Lauren Adams, Lindsey Bowdouris.



Freshman Girls Basketball-Front Row; Sarah Alexander, Beth Wilson, Mary Kotinsley, Beth Fisher, Amy Lang, Katie Reilly; **Back Row;** Coach Liberatore, Erin Falatach, Lauren Diedrich, Gwen Lindgren, Colleen O'Patry, Lauren Russell, Lauren Hayes.





- A. Kohn

Ready to Pounce

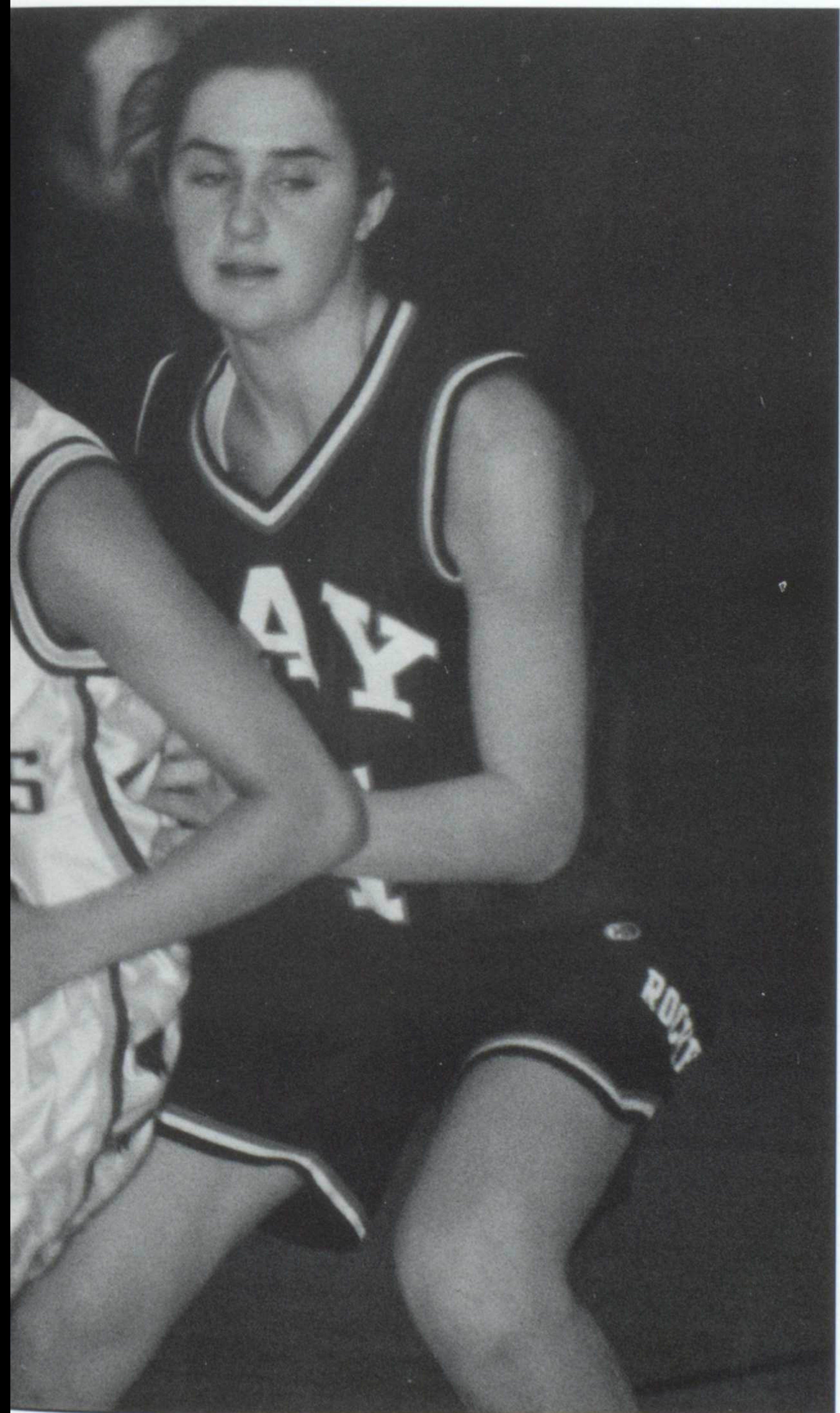
Guarding her opponent carefully, junior Kelly Wilson prepares to steal the ball. Kelly was the starting wing for the varsity team.



- A. Kohn

Stolen Away

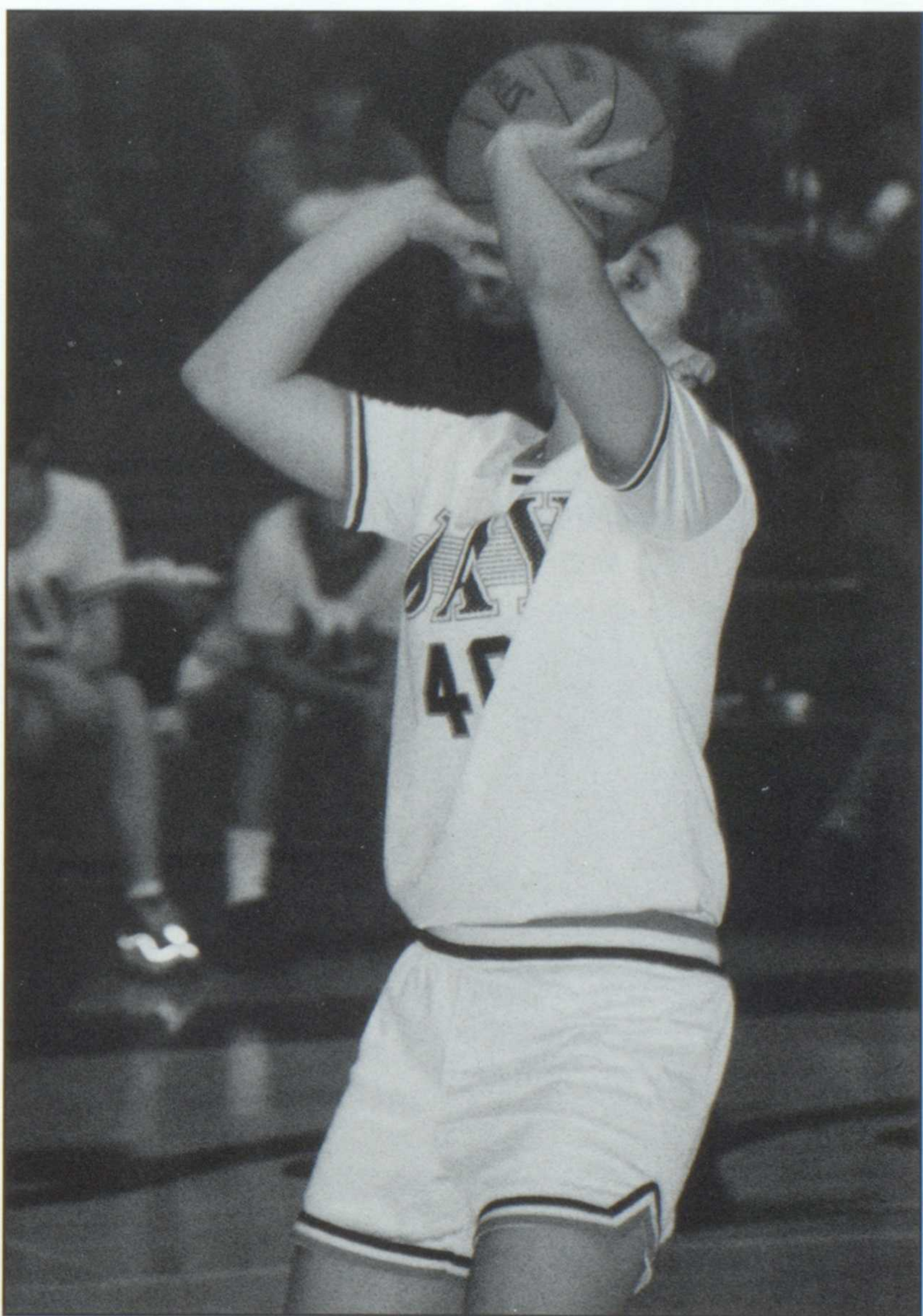
Reaching up, sophomore Katie Bordine knocks the ball away from her Rocky River opponent. This was Katie's second year of play at the JV level.



- A. Kohn

Me And My Shadow

Playing defense, junior Kelly Miller sticks to her opponent like glue. The starting point guard for the varsity team, Kelly was also the leading scorer.



- A. Kohn

Concentration is Key

Keeping her eye on the basket, sophomore Allison Radis prepares to shoot the ball. Allison was the leading rebounder on the team with 180.



- H. Ghanbari

Flying Solo

While swimming butterfly in the 200-yard individual medley against North Olmsted, sophomore Ross Hick gasps for air. Ross's best event was the 100-yard breaststroke.

Finishing the season with a record of **5-4**, the girls swim team remained steady throughout the season. The boys, however, struggled with a record of **0-9**.

Because only seven guys, two of which were freshman, showed up to the first practice, the boys swim team ended with a winless season. The boys were forced to draft several guys. Senior Chris Dickman said, "We took a group of 15 guys, 10 of which had no experience, and were able to turn them into a hard working team. Because we had so little experience, we had a lot to learn in a small amount of time." Chris finished second in the backstroke during the conference meet which led the guys to a sixth place finish. Throughout the entire season, though, the inexperienced team was not able to pull together enough points for a win.

The girls swim team's winning season included a third place finish at the conference meet and several qualifiers for the district meet. There, the medley relay, made up of seniors Kelley Markioli and Liz Harwood, and sophomores Leah Erickson and Lindsay Eggers, took two seconds off their previous best. Liz said, "We improved a lot over the season and at Districts, we were very proud because we came within seven-tenths of a second from the school record set before we were born."

At the opposite end of the pool, the girls diving team was also successful. Sophomores Claire Naso and Caroline McFarland both placed in the top six at SWC's. Claire took first while Caroline placed sixth. Both qualified for the district meet where Claire's 9th place finish advanced her to state competition. "I wasn't nervous at all because there were no expectations of me. So when I placed 20th out of the state, I felt good," said Claire.

While the boys struggled with a poor record, the girls swimming and diving team ended successfully.

Swimming/Diving

Boys

Bay	Opponent
77 - 91	North Olmsted
59 - 118	Rocky River
68 - 108	Midpark
38 - 130	Westlake
68 - 108	Fairview
36 - 132	Avon Lake
78 - 164	Brush
78 - 53	Beachwood
80 - 84	Olmsted Falls
Final Record	0-9

Girls

Bay	Opponent
105 - 80	North Olmsted
72 - 114	Rocky River
115 - 70	Midpark
75 - 110	Westlake
89 - 96	Fairview
107 - 72	Avon Lake
126 - 148	Brush
126 - 42	Beachwood
129 - 59	Olmsted Falls
Final Record	5-4

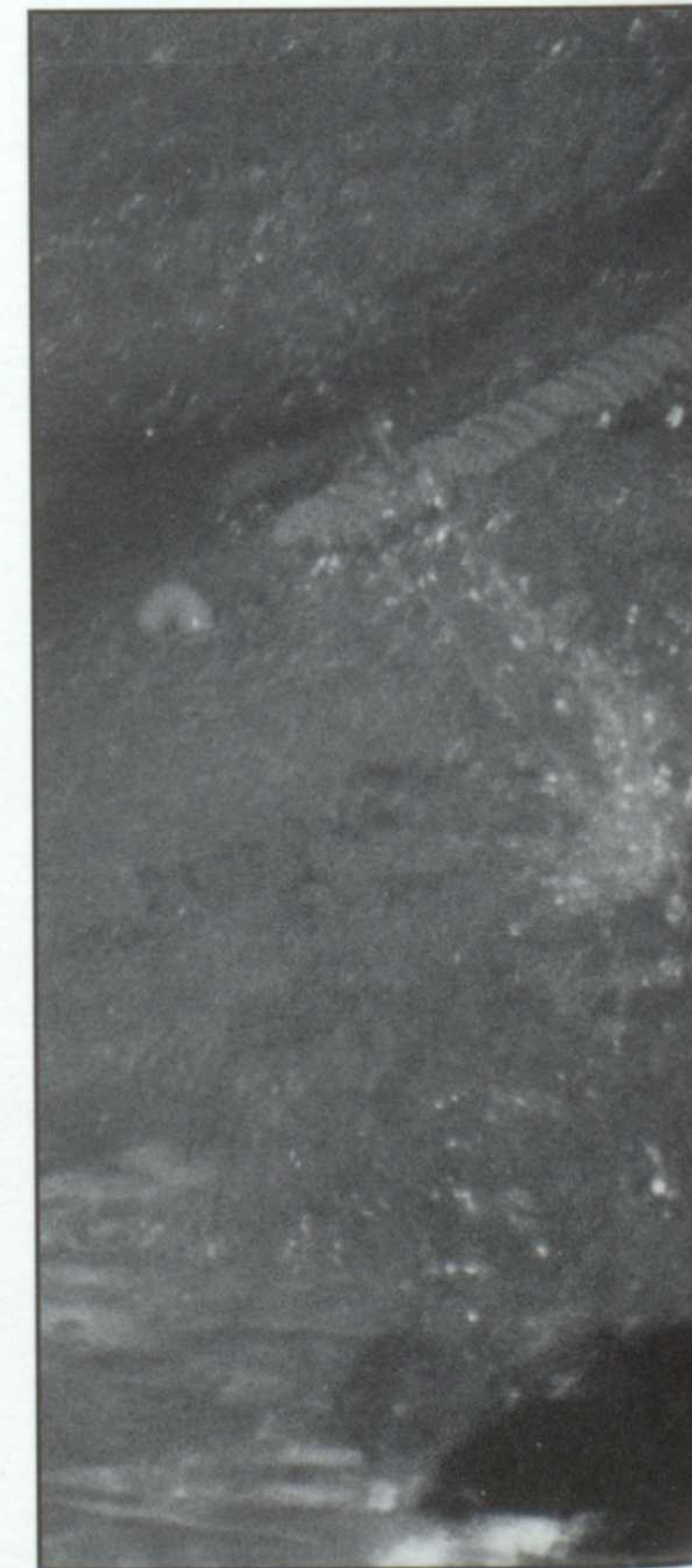
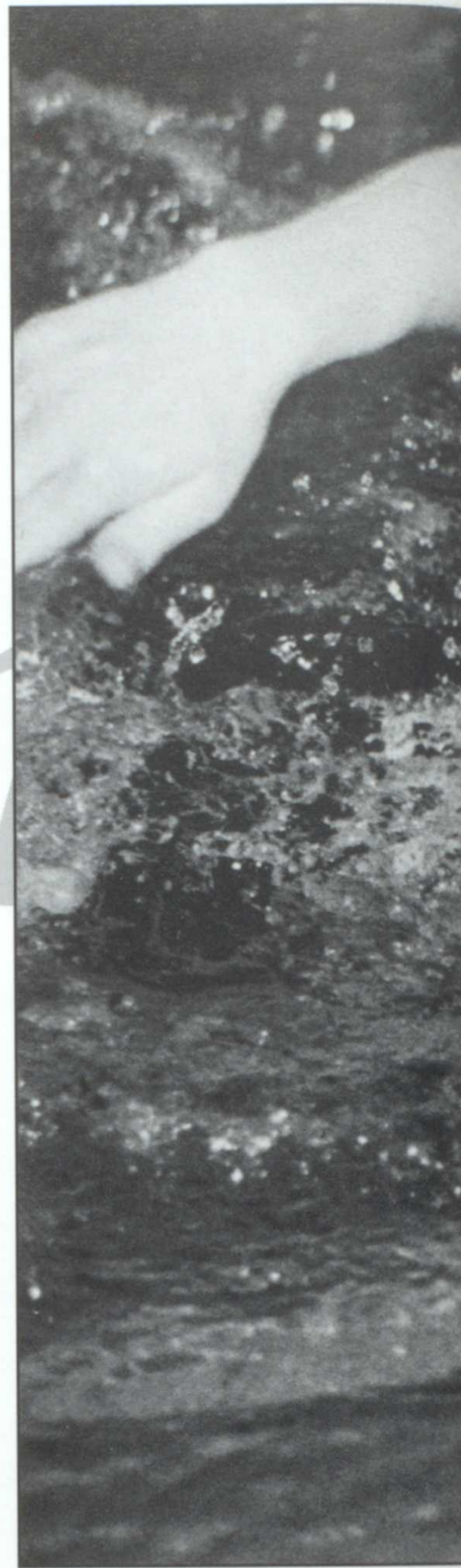


Girls Swimming/Diving-Front Row; Bridget Waltz, Kate Brown, Erin Brown, Jackie Wilson, Rochelle Garcia, Julie James, Kelly Mullen, Liesl Brown, Lori Ingham, Emily Harwood; **Second Row;** Hope Reese, Jessica Talbott, Becky Bohinc, Michelle Werts, Liz Harwood, Kelley Markioli, Katie Johnson, Becky Sinram, Erin Hitti, Rachel Donofrio; **Back Row;** Rebecca Richards, Claire Naso, Sonia Sahney, Jenny Kudrna, Megan McIntyre, Kim Busony, Megan Rich, Nancy Karam, Sara Byrnes, Jenny Sommer, Kerry Johnson, Jamie Augustine; **Back Row;** Mary Garven, Caroline Mc Farland, Beth Gilson, Leah Erickson, Lindsay Eggers, Rachel Hitti, Elizabeth Froberg.



Boys Swimming/Diving-Front Row;

Clayton Coleman, Matt Lavish, Haraz Ghanbari, Chris Dickman, Adam Jordan; **Back Row;** Tim Fritz, Geoff Washam, Brian Kleve, Andy Kimble, Ross Hick, Dave Symons, Dave Torrance





- A. Woodward

Feel the Burn

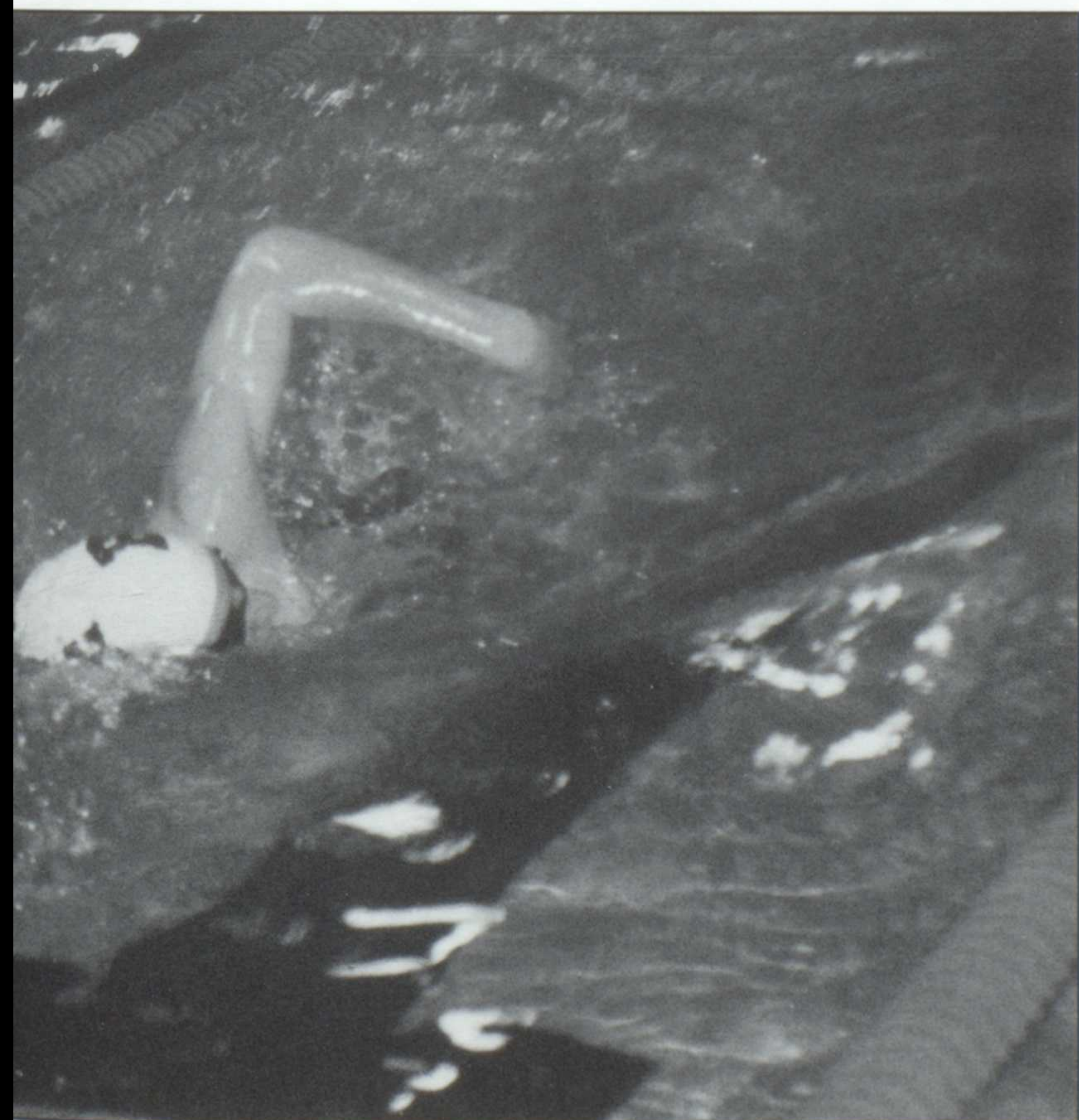
Sophomore Haraz Ghanbari takes a breath while swimming the 100-yard freestyle. While at the meets, Haraz took photographs for the team.

Fruit Bowl

The colorfully dressed relay team of senior Kelley Markioli, sophomores Leah Erickson and Lindsay Eggers, and freshman Anne Konchan gets fired up before they swim at SWC's. The relay team placed 1st.



-H. Ghanbari



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Almost There

Junior Geoff Washam races to a close finish in the 100-freestyle at SWC's. Geoff swam every event during the season, because of the lack of boys on the team.

Perfect Ten

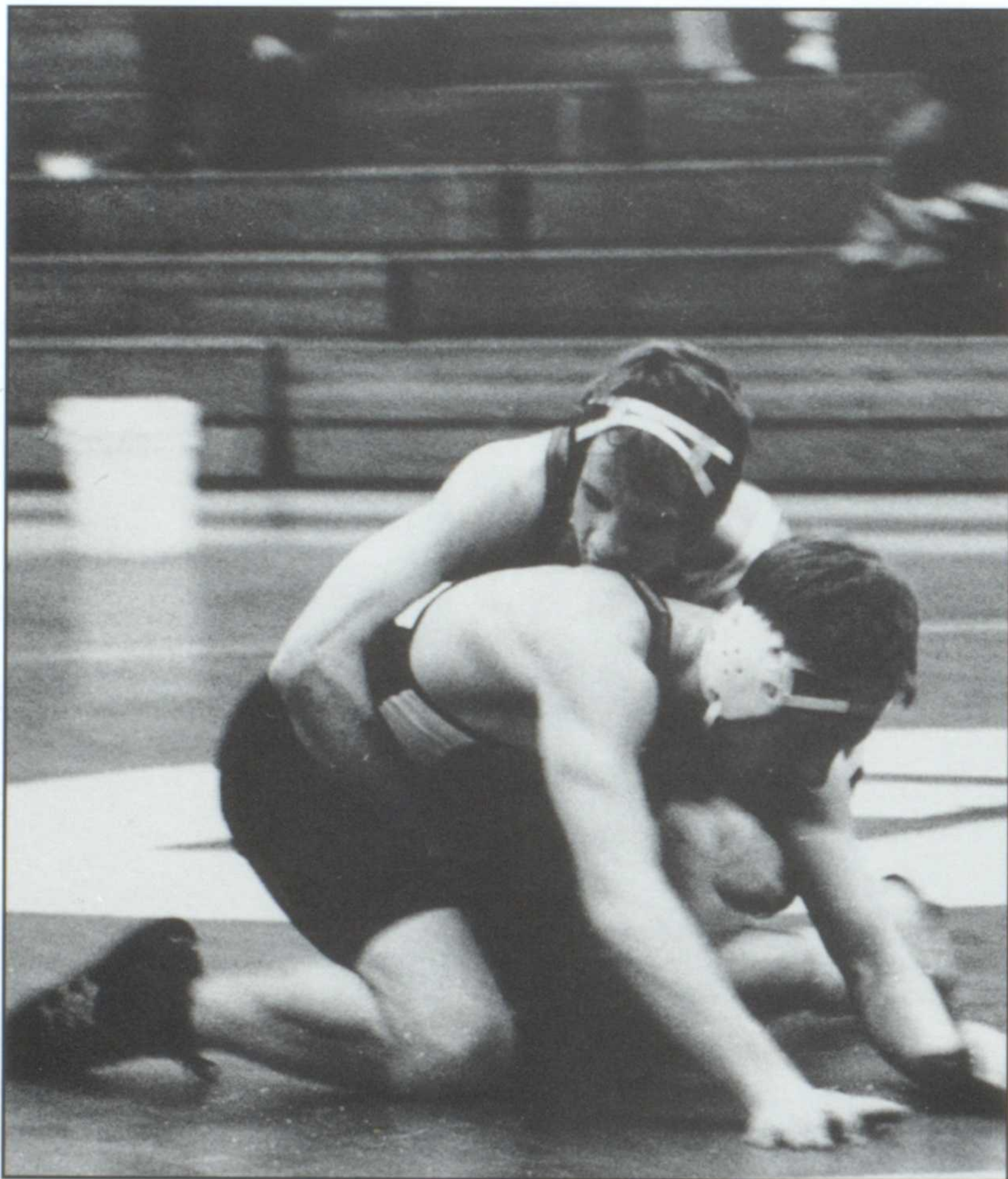
Sophomore diver Claire Naso flips through the air at North Olmsted. Claire was the first diver in Bay's history to attend the state tournament.

Upper Hand

During a match against Rocky River, senior Ryan O'Donaghue takes the advantage against his opponent. Along with winning sectionals, Ryan lettered all four years he wrestled.

Bring 'em Down!

Holding on tightly, junior Tom Reed tries to bring down his Rocky River rival. Tom was forced to leave the team late in the season with an injury.

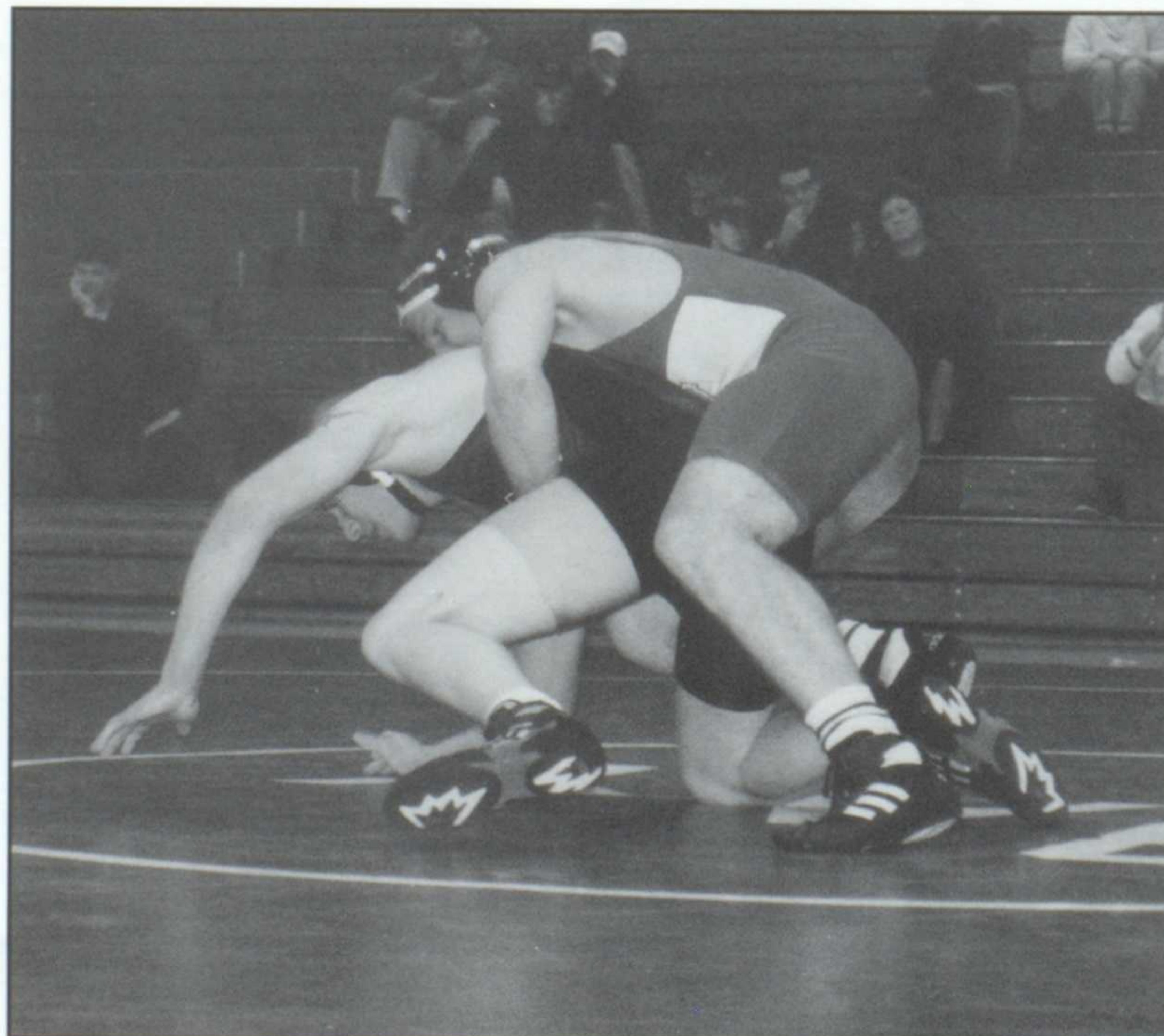


- A. Kohn



Up and At'em

Grasping his opponent tightly, senior John Rowland attempts to flip him over for a takedown. John received his second-year letter.



- A. Erlandson



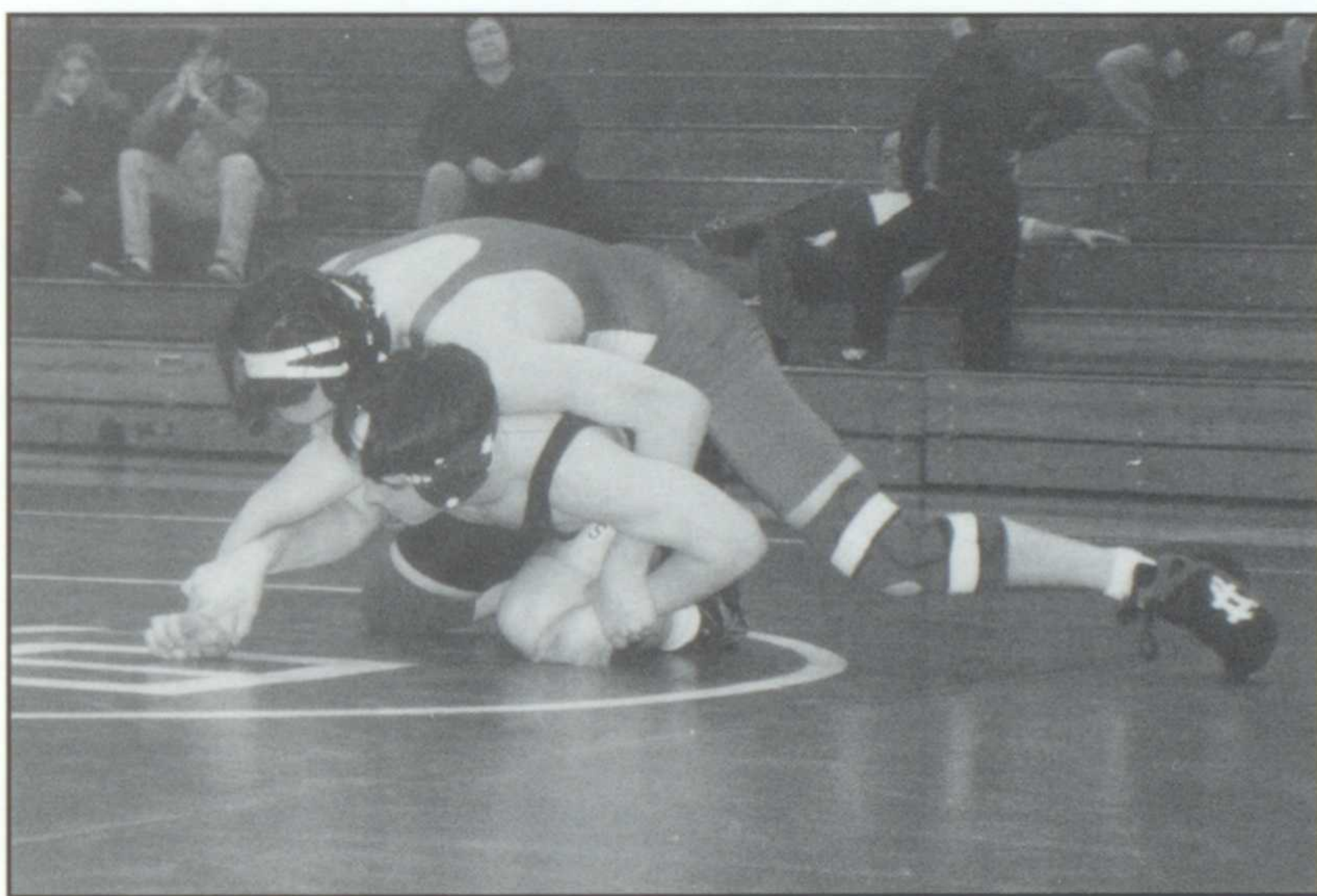


- J. Theis

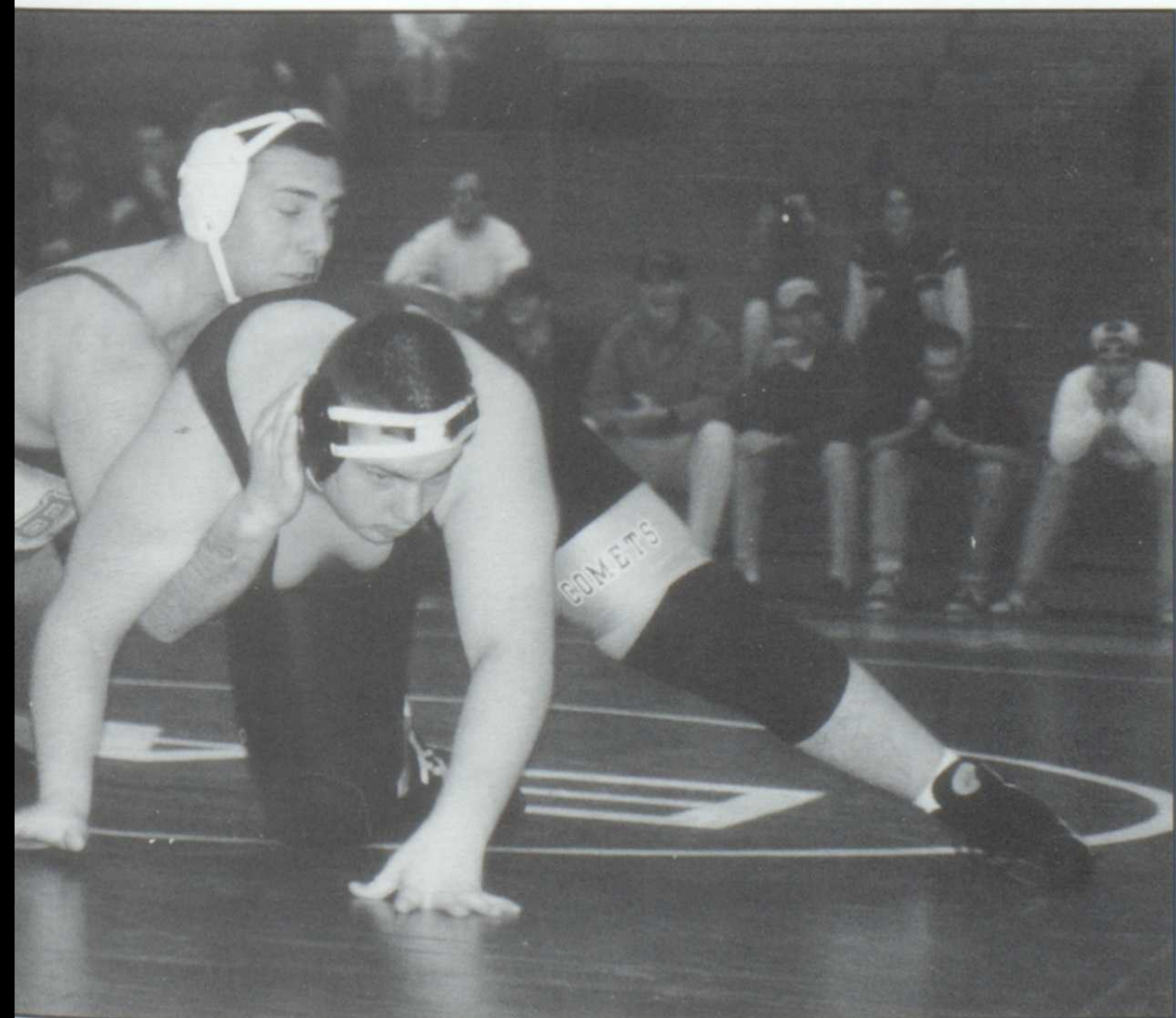
Finishing the year with a final record of 0-7 in dual meets, the wrestling team stumbled off the mats with a disappointing season. Sophomore Dave Hamblin said, "It was hard to work together as a team. It was every man for himself when you got to the tournaments."

In a year with little excitement, one event stuck out in the minds of the wrestlers. Senior Joe Check said, "At the sectionals, I was losing by three points to this guy that I had lost to twice in the regular season. Then, with only seconds to go, I tied him with an escape and a takedown. We went into overtime, and I took him down in less than a minute."

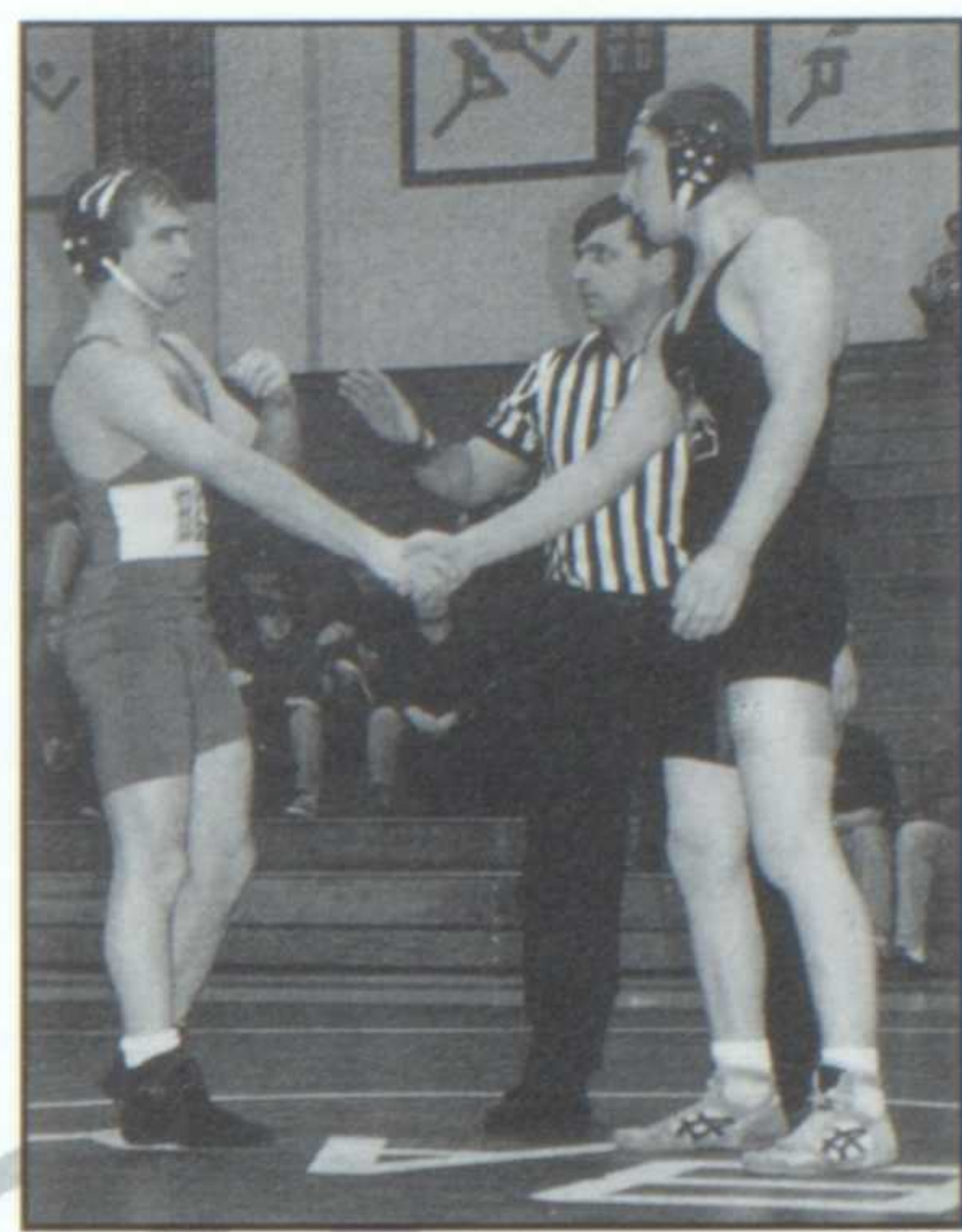
Even without a win in dual meets, the wrestling team had several stellar upperclass players. Senior Ryan O'Donaghue posted over 100 career wins this season. Along with Ryan, seniors Don Caramell and John Rowland qualified in sectionals. Ryan and Don both won their weight classes in the tournament while John was runner-up.



- W. Smith



- G. Workman



- A. Kohn

It Was Nothing

Senior Joe Check shakes hands with his Amherst opponent. Joe eventually pinned his opponent.

Wrestling

Bay	Opponent
26 -37	Amherst
23 -41	Avon Lake
21 -38	Fairview
23 -30	North Olmsted
17 -43	Olmsted Falls
37 -33	Rocky River
24 -36	Westlake
6th	Knights of Columbus
8th	Richmond Heights
14th	Wadsworth
3rd	Clyde
Final Record	0-7

Crushing Power

Throwing his body over his opponent, senior Brian Van Almen attempts to pin him. This was Brian's fourth year of wrestling varsity.

Clash of the Titans

Wrapping his arms around his Amherst opponent, senior Don Caramell attempts a takedown. Don won both sectionals and SWC's during the year.



Wrestling-Front Row: Dave McDonough, Chirs Reese, Dave Dibenedeto, Dave Hamblin, Clint Narramore, Kyle Dewees; **Second Row:** Jonah Martin, Joe Check, Ryan O'Donaghue, Brian Van Almen,, Chris Liston, Rory O'Neal; **Back Row:** Dana Bryan, Coach O'Donaghue, Tony Cseh, Rashid Rashid, Don Caramell, John Rowland, Alexei Peebles, Doug Hill.

"I think our class is way too competitive. We all just have to realize that the system is skewed and get over it. We're too focused on grades; we don't look out for our friends or our own happiness."

-Beth Parker, 11

"Being a junior has taught me a lot of responsibility. I've had to learn how to devote more time. The workload is a lot tougher now." -Kierstin Owens, 11

"I like being a freshman because now whenever I ride my bike around town, me and my friends are the biggest ones on the bikes-- except for those sophomores who never get their licenses. We're the big guys in a way. It's kind of a nice change." -Mike Owens, 9

"We're not freshman anymore! I think that the sophomore class doesn't care anymore whether they get stuffed in their lockers or not. Also, we know a little bit more about what to expect than we did when we were frosh." -Andrea Kengas, 10

"If I decide to graduate early, I'm excited about being able to graduate and go away to college. I'll get to move on to somewhere else. I think that's the thing I look forward to the most about senior year" -Margaret Kucia, 11

"I think the toughest thing about being a freshman is the fact that, all of a sudden, you're not just competing with your own grade, you're against all these older people too. It makes it tougher." -Allison Kocar, 9

"The best part of being a senior is purely the fact that I never have to come back here ever again after June 9." -Karyn Ott, 12

Whether you wear spikes, bell bottoms, polo shirts, pressed khakis or all of the above... you've made it through another year. We're all just one year closer to graduation. So fix your hair, get dressed up and get ready to smile for the cameras...

"I think our class is a lot more dynamic than past senior classes." -Pat Antone, 12



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"Cheering for my friends

Cheering on the Varsity Basketball team, junior Marty McGann yells loud at the Amherst game. Many times, Marty supported

on the field, and with my

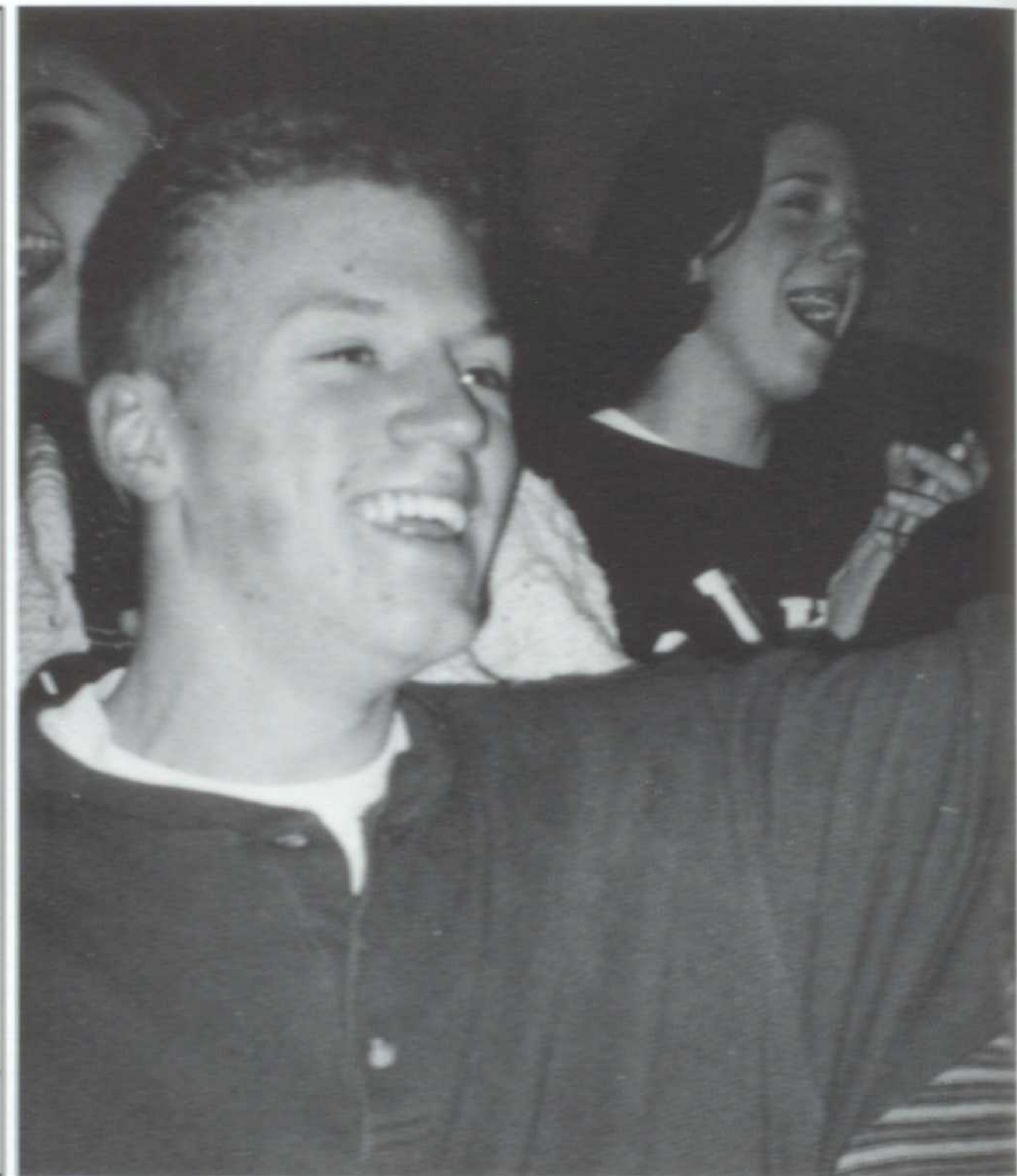
Bay's teams by leading students and parents in chants and the wave at football games, and harassing opposing teams at basket-

friends in the stands is just

ball games. Marty was given the chance to be cheered when he played Varsity Baseball for the second year later in the spring.

a lot of fun."

-Marty McGann, 11



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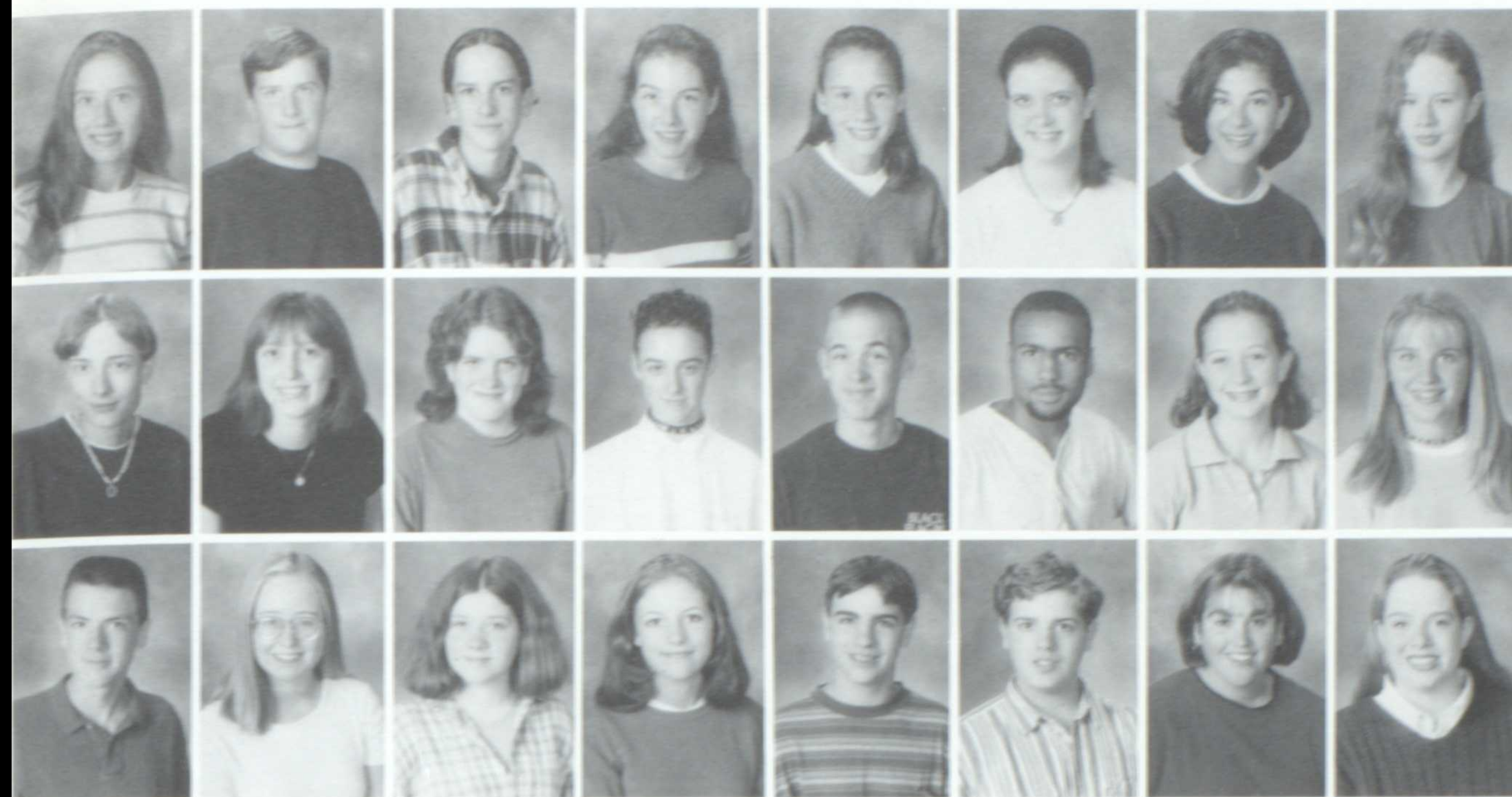
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give us the "What about us?" the forgotten sports teams cry, overlooked by students who direct their attention to more crowd-popular sports, such as football or boys' basketball. The soccer and the cross country teams made it to at least regional competition.



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spirit-filled

"I think the spirit here is a lot better than in the middle school. There, it was more individualistic, but here everyone works together. Plus, I always felt that our student sections at the football games were a lot more spirited than other schools."

-Kristen Manrodt, 9



spiritless

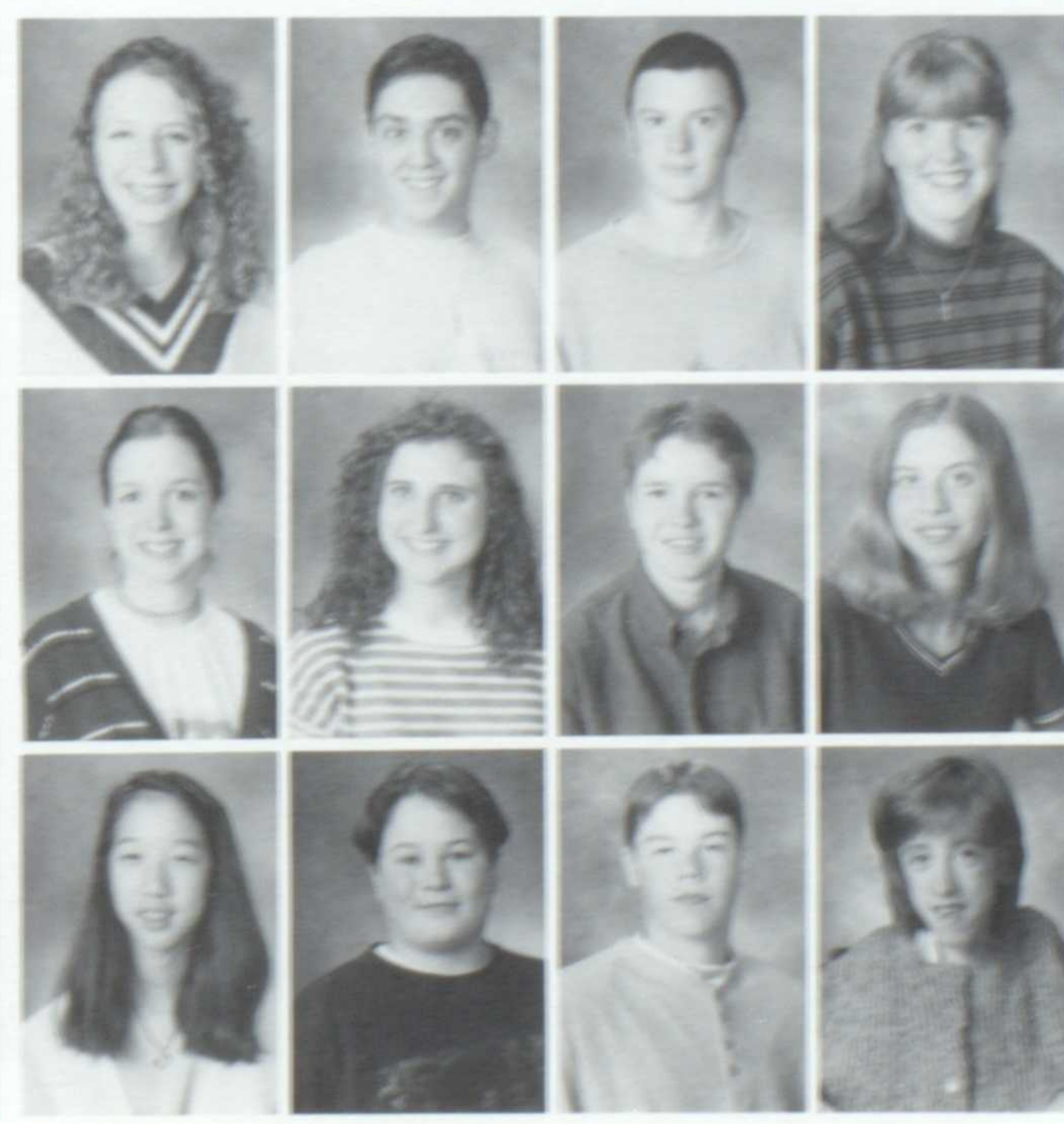
"Some students are spirited, some aren't. Some say they are, but don't take any action to show support for sports- not just their friends' or their own. I think everyone should be more spirited. I guess our school just isn't very cheery."

-Jennie Sanson, 10

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In spite of this, the student body rarely attended their meets or games. Sophomore runner Jill Saurman said of the lack of spectators for cross country, "We did well without people actually attending the meets, but I would have liked to have seen more of my classmates there." Despite a lack of support from the student body, all teams and individuals tried their hardest to excel in their events.

time's up



Shannon Carlin 9
 Marcelo Caro 11
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 Abbie Chamberlain 11

Kimberly Charvat 10
 Katie Check 11
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 Laura Chodorow 9

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 Dillon Chupa 9
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UNDERCLASS

Laura Clark 10
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 James Cleary 10
 Megan Cleary 9
 Susan Cleary 10
 John Clifford 10
 Lauren Coil 11
 Clayton Coleman 11



Molly Connor 11
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"I like being in charge

Showing notes to a classmate, sophomore Angela Vannucci explains the Student Government Christmas can collection.

because the best way to

Angela was elected a representative to Student Government by fellow sophomores, and was also chosen to attend the Hugh

get something done is to

O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar, an honor awarded to the sophomore who has shown the best leadership qualities.

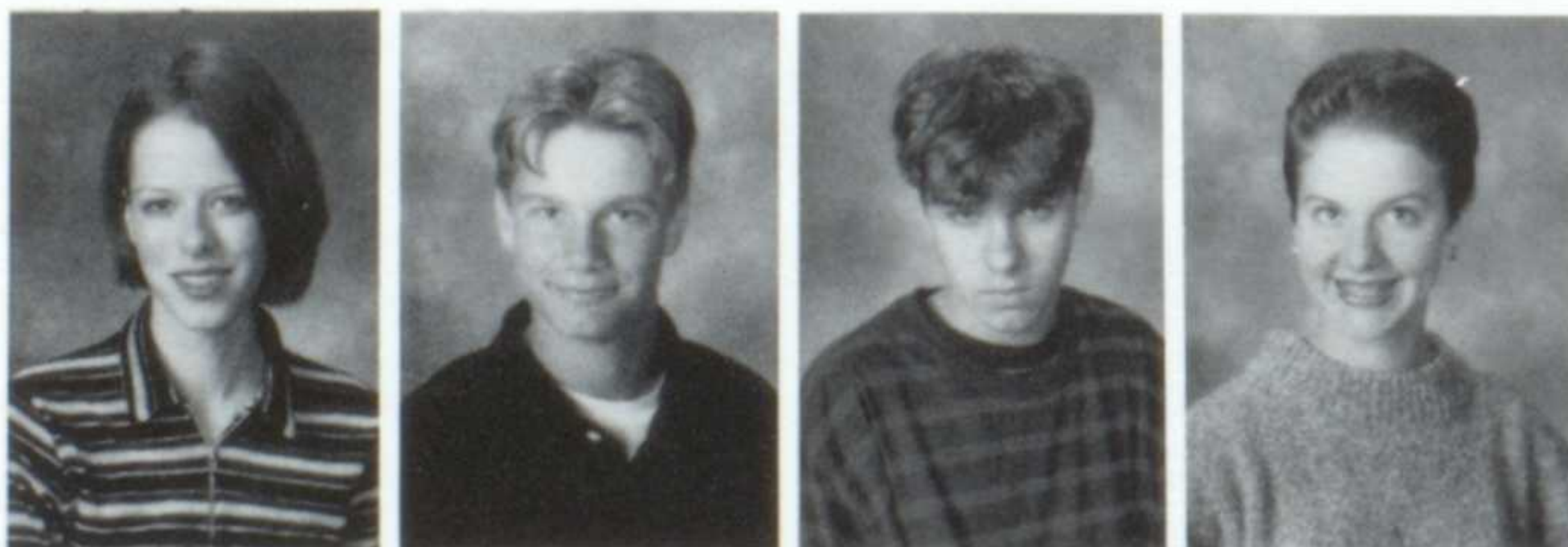
do it yourself."

-Angela Vannucci, 10

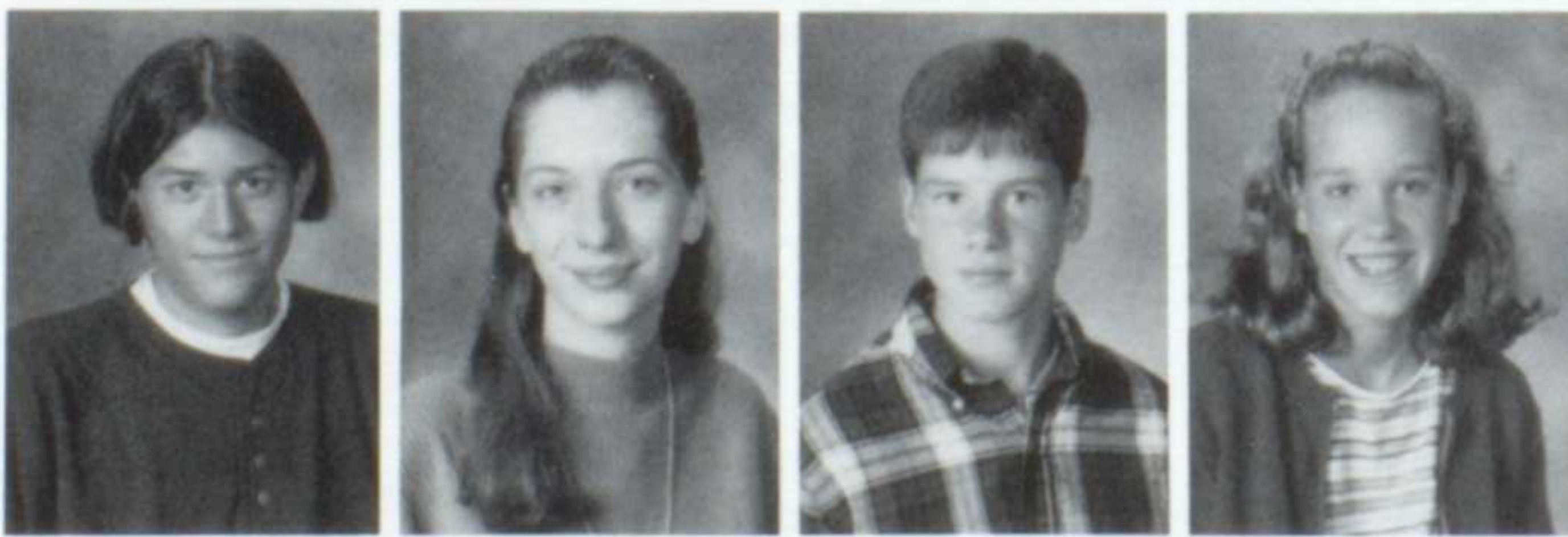


-K. Minardo

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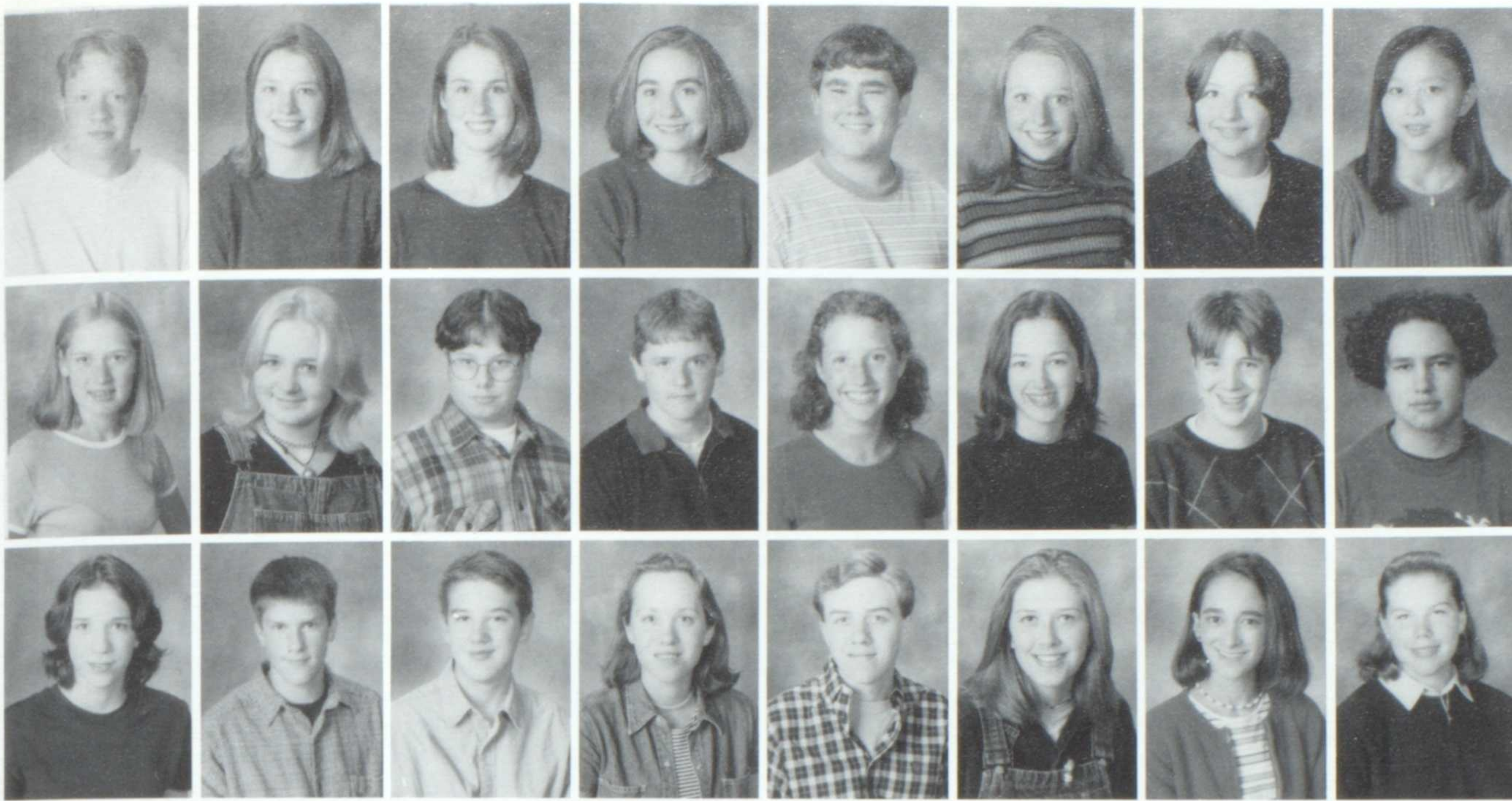


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time to take charge

"Okay people, listen up!" The signature call of all the great leaders of the world. And some of them attend this school. They call us to attention, keep us on task, and make sure everything gets done. Underclassmen took charge of activities such as Key Club.



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Lindsay Dilley 11
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Jia Doughman 10

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changes made

"Our leaders are doing a great job psyching everyone up to be a Rocket. They have a lot of great ideas for interesting and fun activities that people like participating in, and the activities will also help raise money for all the classes."

-Carolyn Baiocchi, 11

make changes

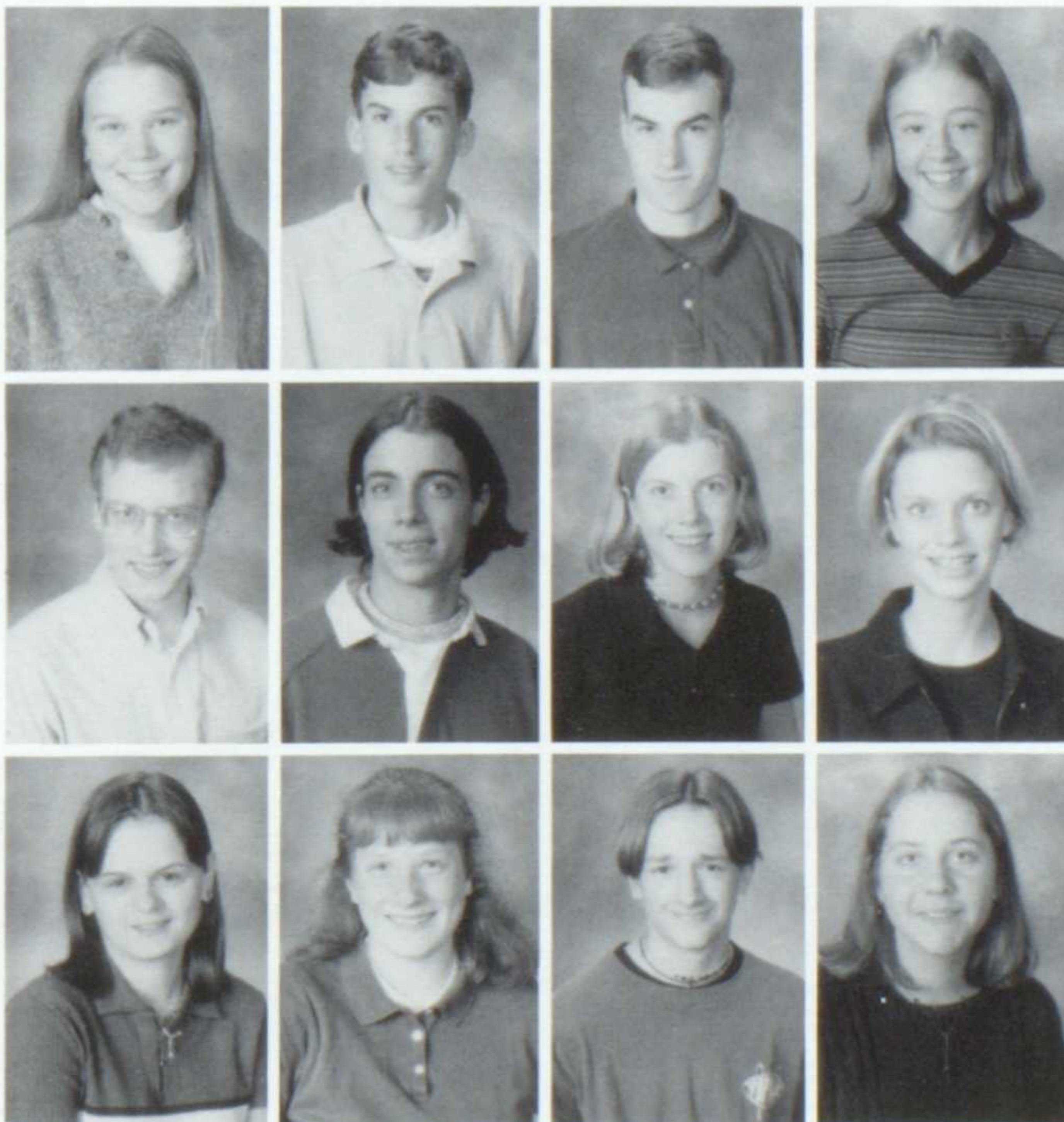
"The school's leaders need to focus more on getting the entire school together. Right now there are activities for a single class, but it would be better to have activities that unify all the students. That's an important thing for a school."

-Kelly Norcross, 10

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"Our officers did a good job getting everything done, and getting people interested in joining. I have to give them a lot of credit," said sophomore Mike Teichman. Key Club officers, all underclassmen, were able to revive the club's membership to over fifty, despite cancelation last year because of the pay-to-participate program. Underclassmen proved leadership was not just for those with previous experience.

time's up



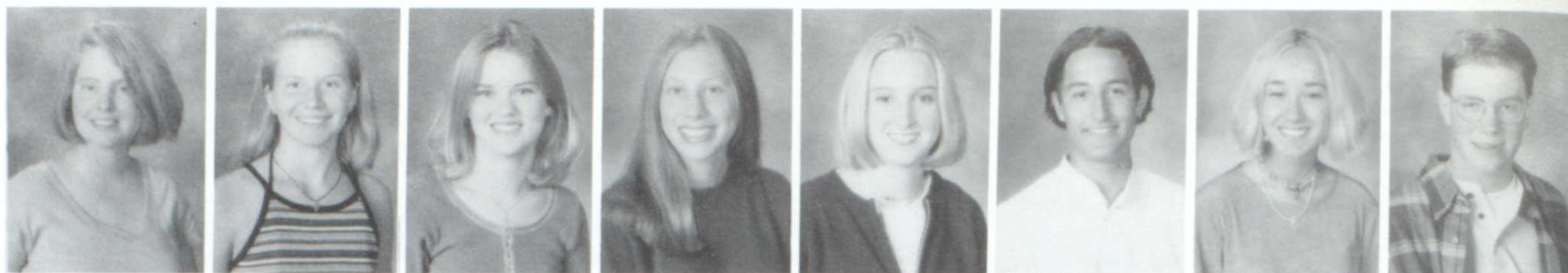
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"It's really annoying to

Working on homework, juniors Elizabeth and Rachel Beesley sit together in study hall. Because the twins have the same

have people ask us if

schedule, many times they were able to help each other understand classwork and trade off homework. In addition to

we're twins- Hello, we

their time in school together, the twins hang out with the same friends, and work as cashiers at Rini-Rego's.

are identical."

-Elizabeth Beesley, 11

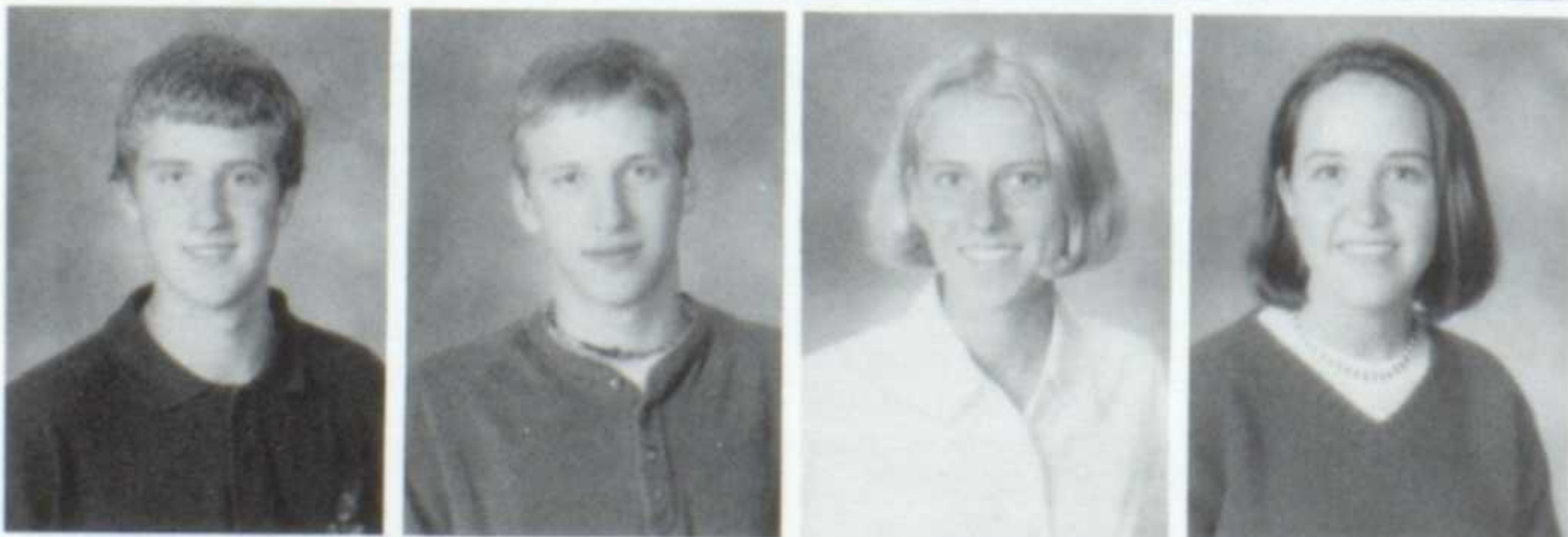
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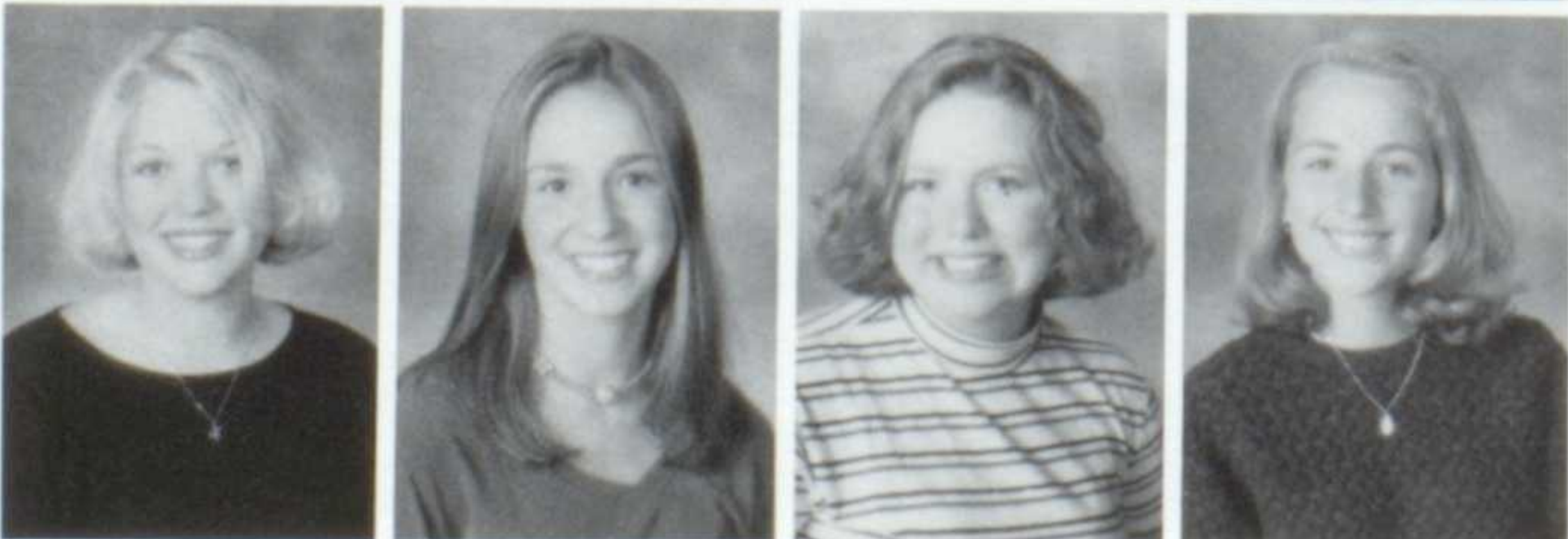
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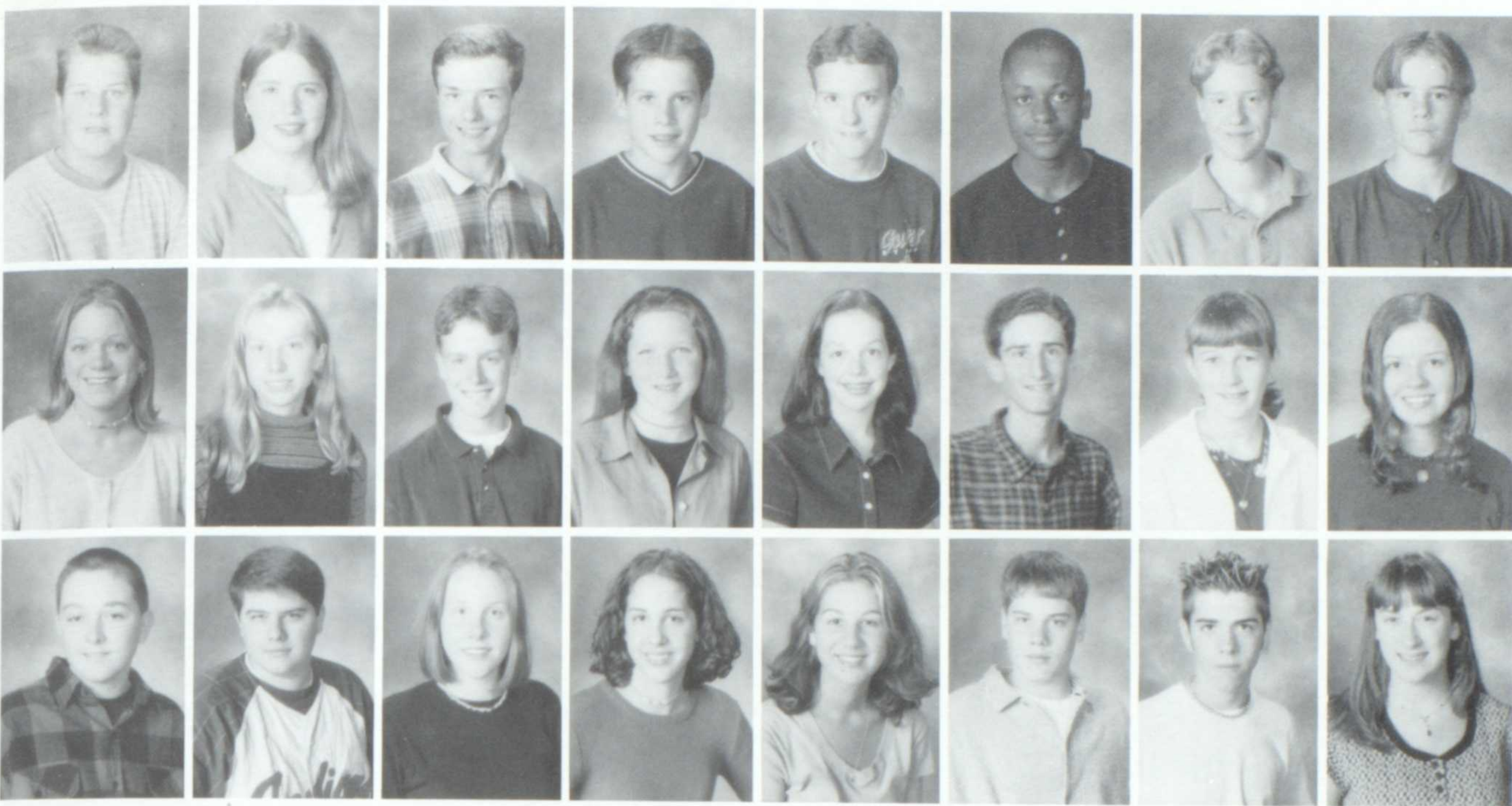


time

"I hate you! **marches on**
 But can I borrow this" It's

a love/hate relationship. Students either spend their time in the company of their siblings, or spend their time trying to get away from them. Whether siblings are friends or enemies, they remain an important part of life.

time's up



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 Sarah Groff 9
 Geoff Guska 10
 Brian Hagan 10
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 Phil Hanna 9

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little annoyances

"It seems like all I ever do after school is baby-sit my two younger brothers and do chores. But to make up for it, my parents let me do tons of other stuff. They're usually really nice about letting me go out on weekends."

-Rachel Prokes, 10

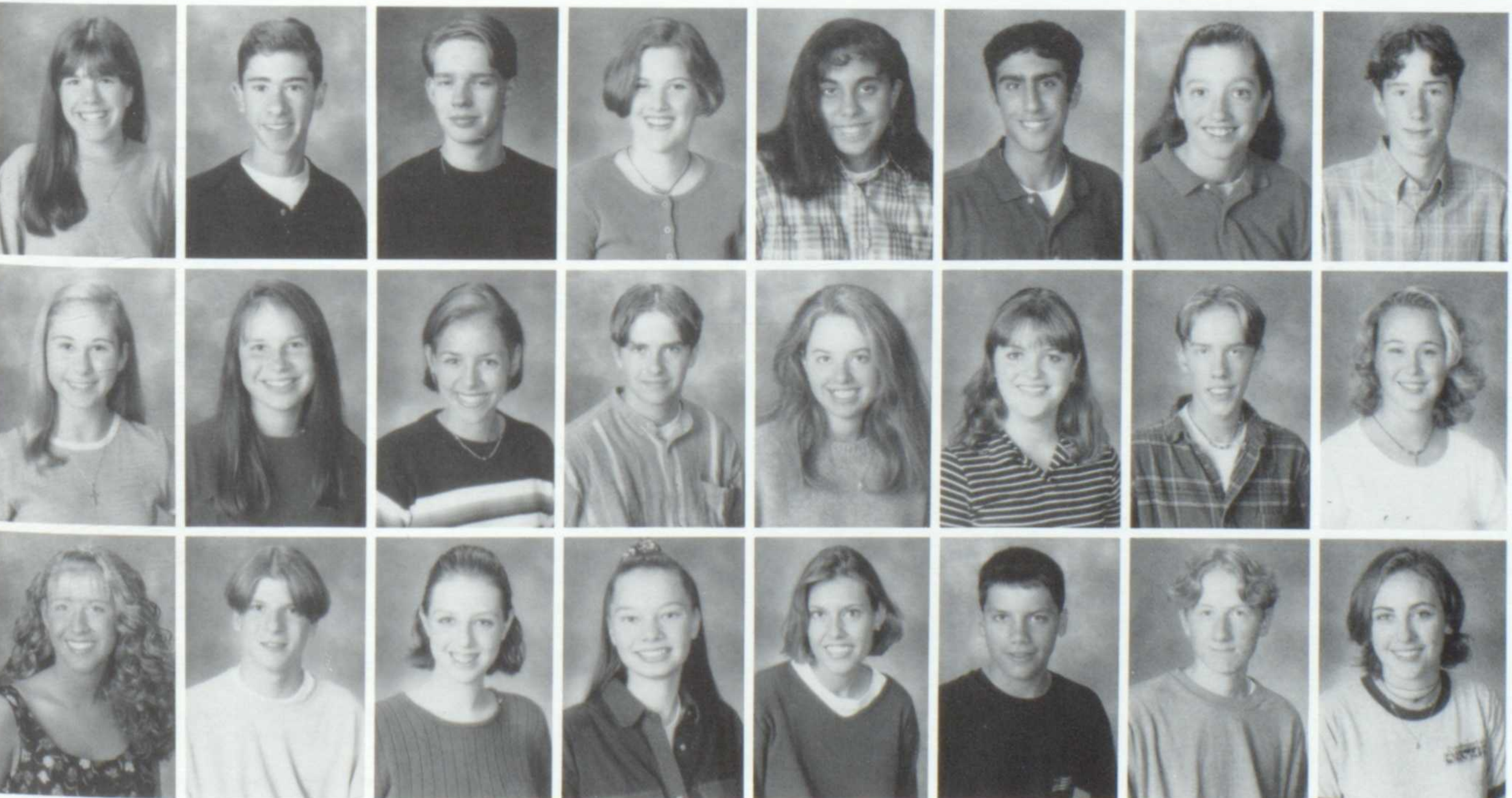


nothing but fun

"I really envy people who have large families! Don't ever take it for granted. My entire family is tiny-- for example, I have no cousins or uncles. Little families are extremely boring. I plan on having an absolutely enormous family when I have children."

-Becky Sinram, 11

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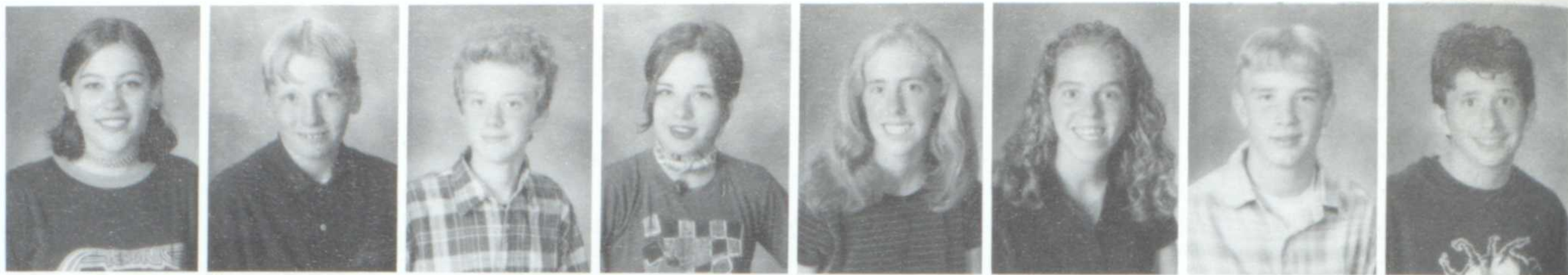


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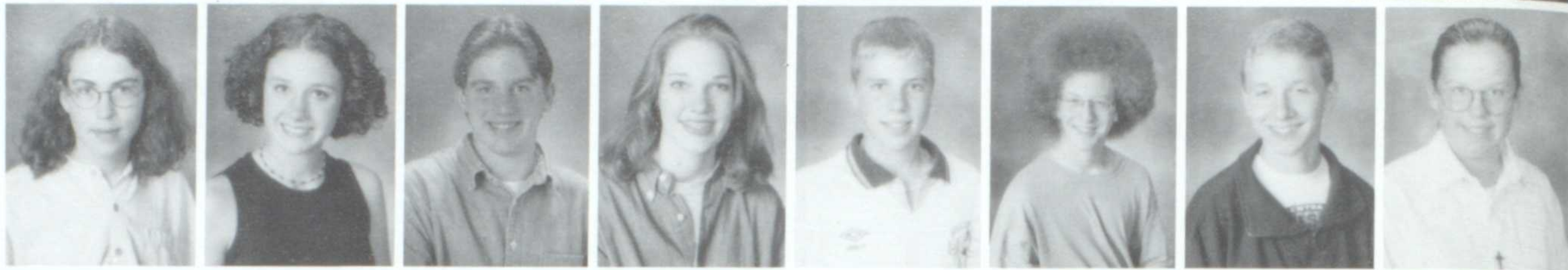
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 Anne Konchan 9



"The program impacted

Testing the water for pollution level at Wolf Creek in Garfield Heights, Vic Ibrahim furthers his independent study for The

me positively by making

Young Scholars' Program, given at Case Western Reserve University last summer. Vic, along with 23 other juniors and

me decide to major in

seniors attended seminars on topics such as DNA and protein-synthesis, and participated in a final symposium in January.

bio-chemistry in college."

- Vic Ibrahim, 11



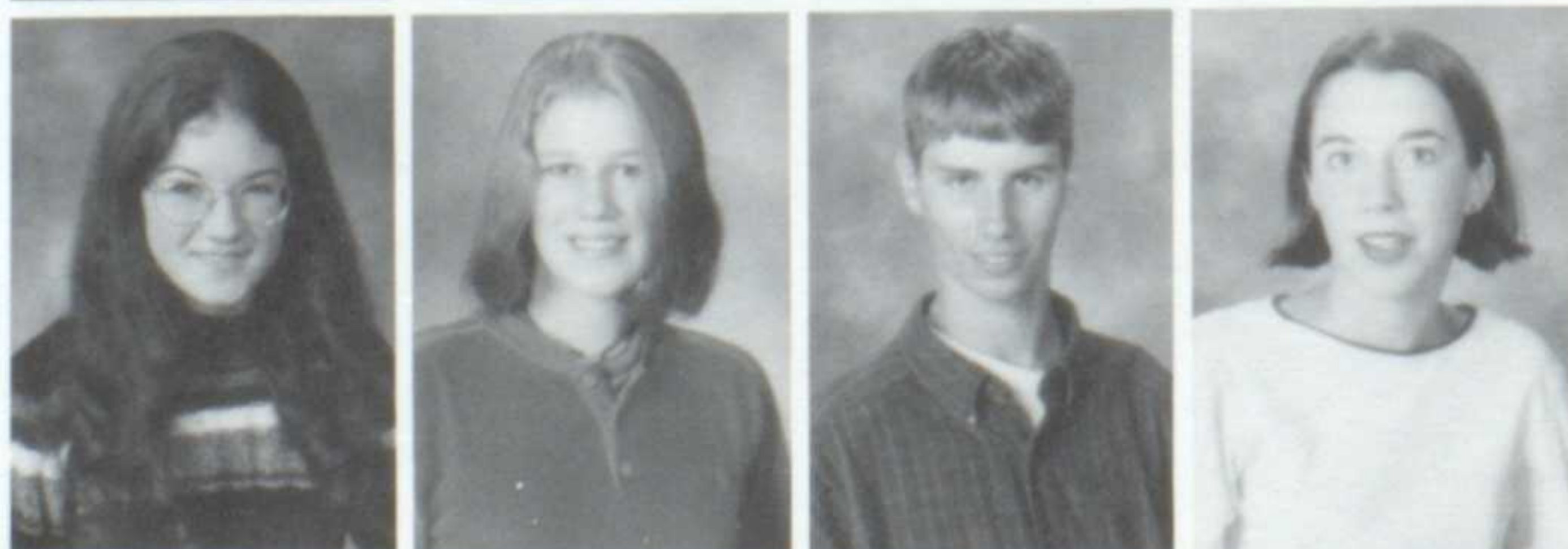
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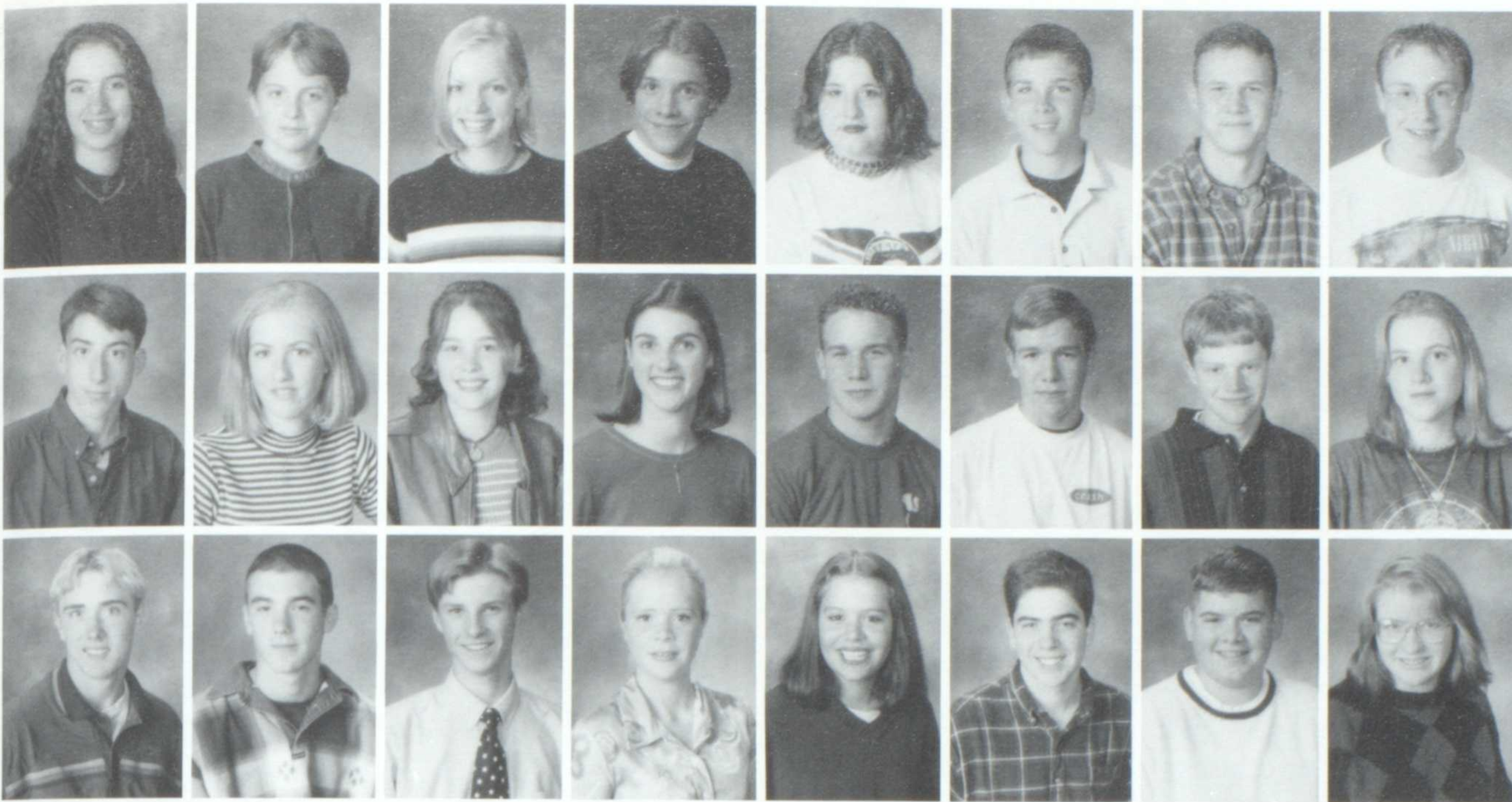


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 Danielle Lagrange 10



time

only "What do you want to be when you grow up?" **will tell** The single most important question on everyone's mind from the moment they start high school. Some have known since elementary school what they wanted to do for the rest of their life.



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Ed Lanning 9
Grace Lanning 11
Ryan Lasko 10
Amalea Lattanzi 9
Tim Lavelle 9
Matt Lavish 11
Tim Leach 11

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Nicole Liebig 10
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Joshua Longdon 10
Mike Loufman 9
Jackie Lovett 10
Suellen Lovett 9
Chris Luchini 9
Dan Lunoe 9
Mary Lynn 11

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got a clue

"I've always wanted to be a marine biologist. To me, there are thousands of things under the sea waiting to be discovered, and I would just really love to work on finding them. Especially since it gives me an excuse to go to college in Hawaii."

-Bailey Benzle, 10



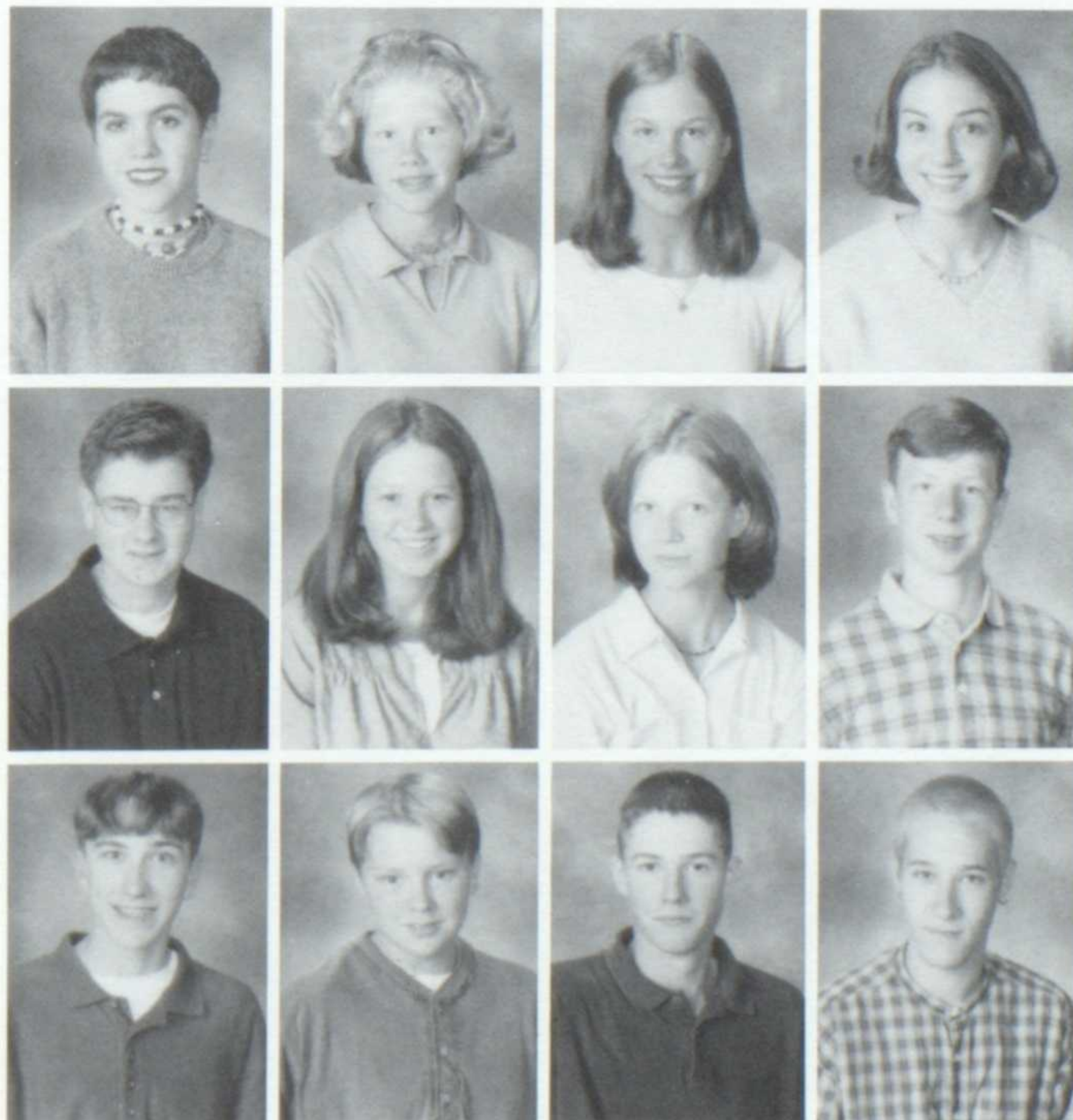
get a clue

"I have absolutely no idea what I want to do in the future. All I know is that I want to own something. It doesn't matter what. Just as long as I don't have to do what I hate doing most --working for other people."

-Jeff Vlasek, 11

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Others have decided not to decide until college or beyond. "I have so many different interests. I've thought about journalism or music, but it's hard to say exactly which one I want to pursue. I'll probably just decide when I get into college. Or become a bum," said junior Scott Girgash. However hard it may be, students must decide carefully on a career, keeping in mind the importance of the decision. *time's up*



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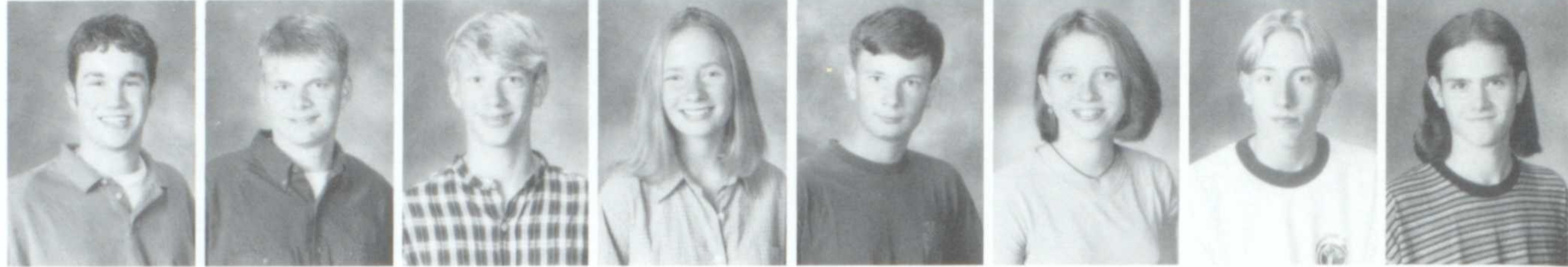
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Ryan McGilley 11
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"I've always been an

Taking a rest after lifting weights in the school fitness room, junior Dan Rich stays in shape for his two Varsity sports,

extremely competitive

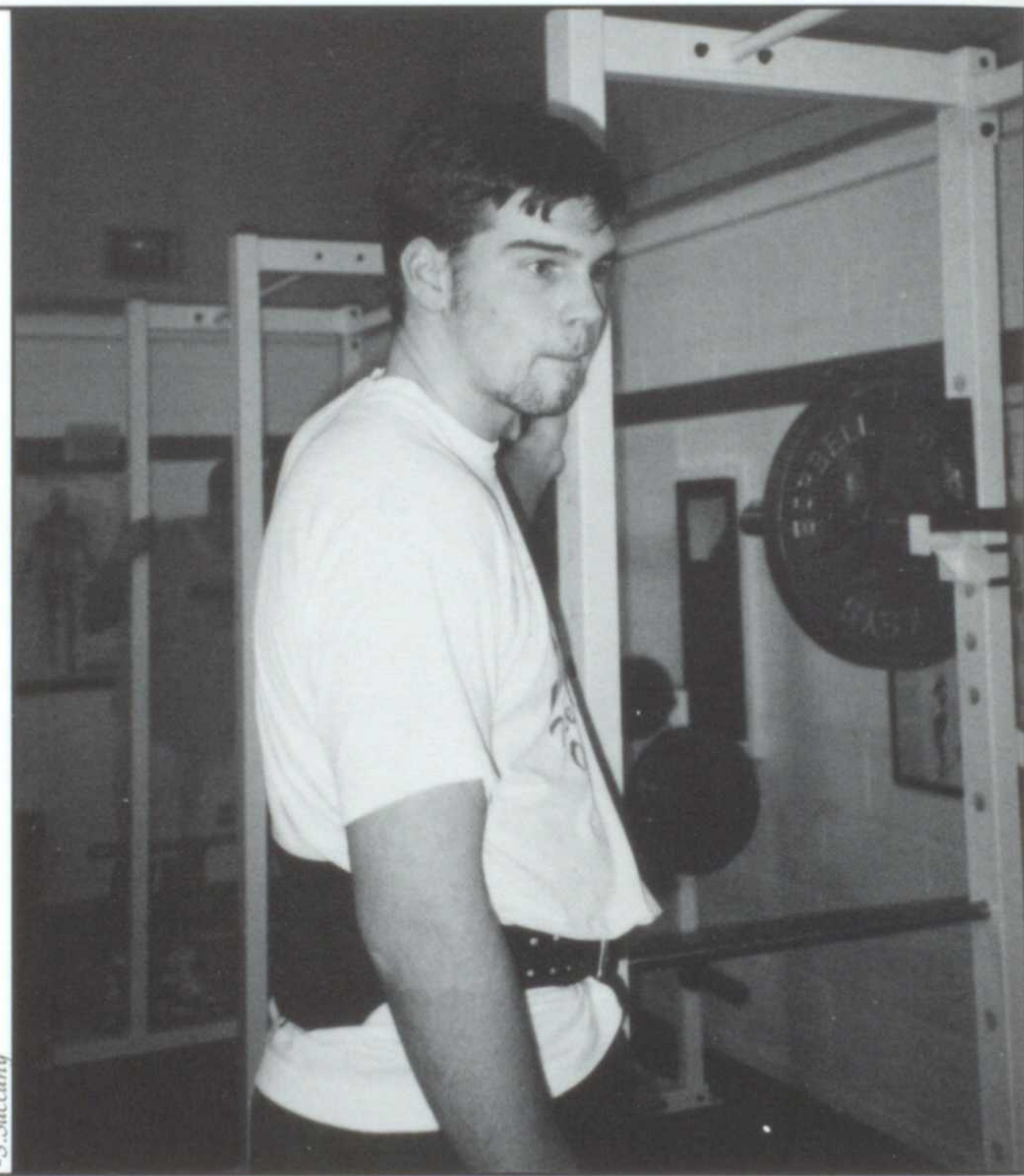
Baseball and Golf. Dan has played both since his sophomore year. In addition to being actively involved in sports, he carries a

person. I can never settle

heavy class load, including AP Statistics, Advanced Pre-Calculus, and Science-Major Physics.

for second best."

-Dan Rich, 11



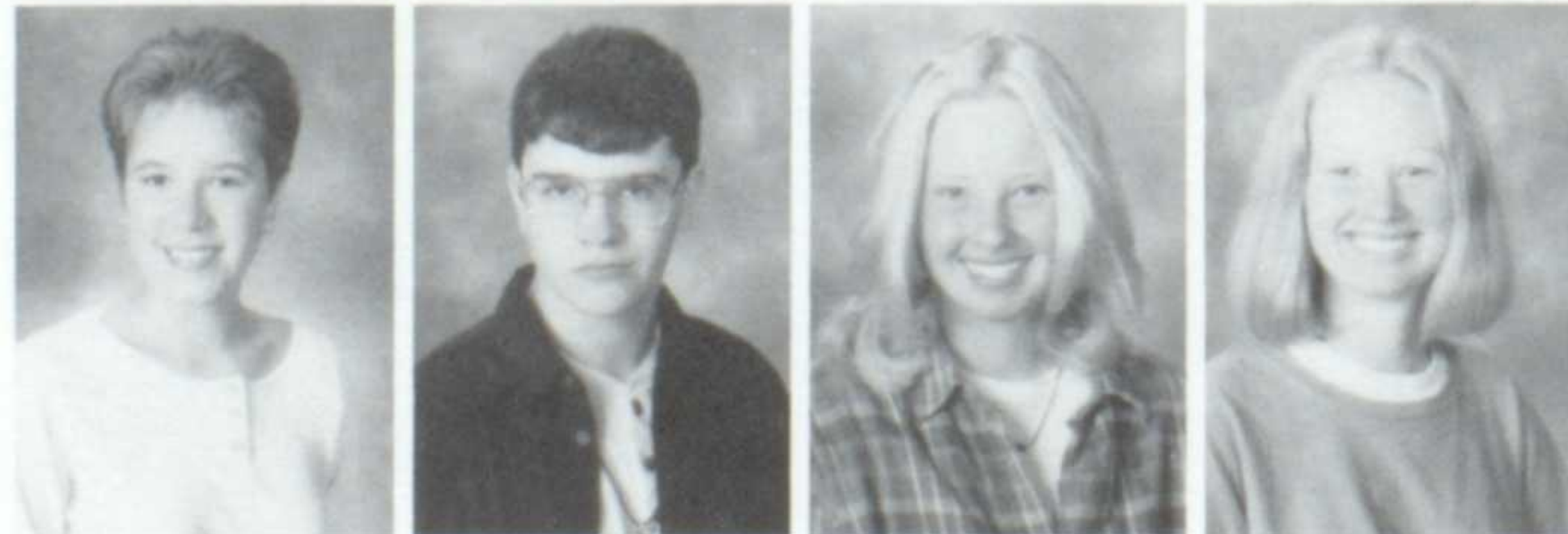
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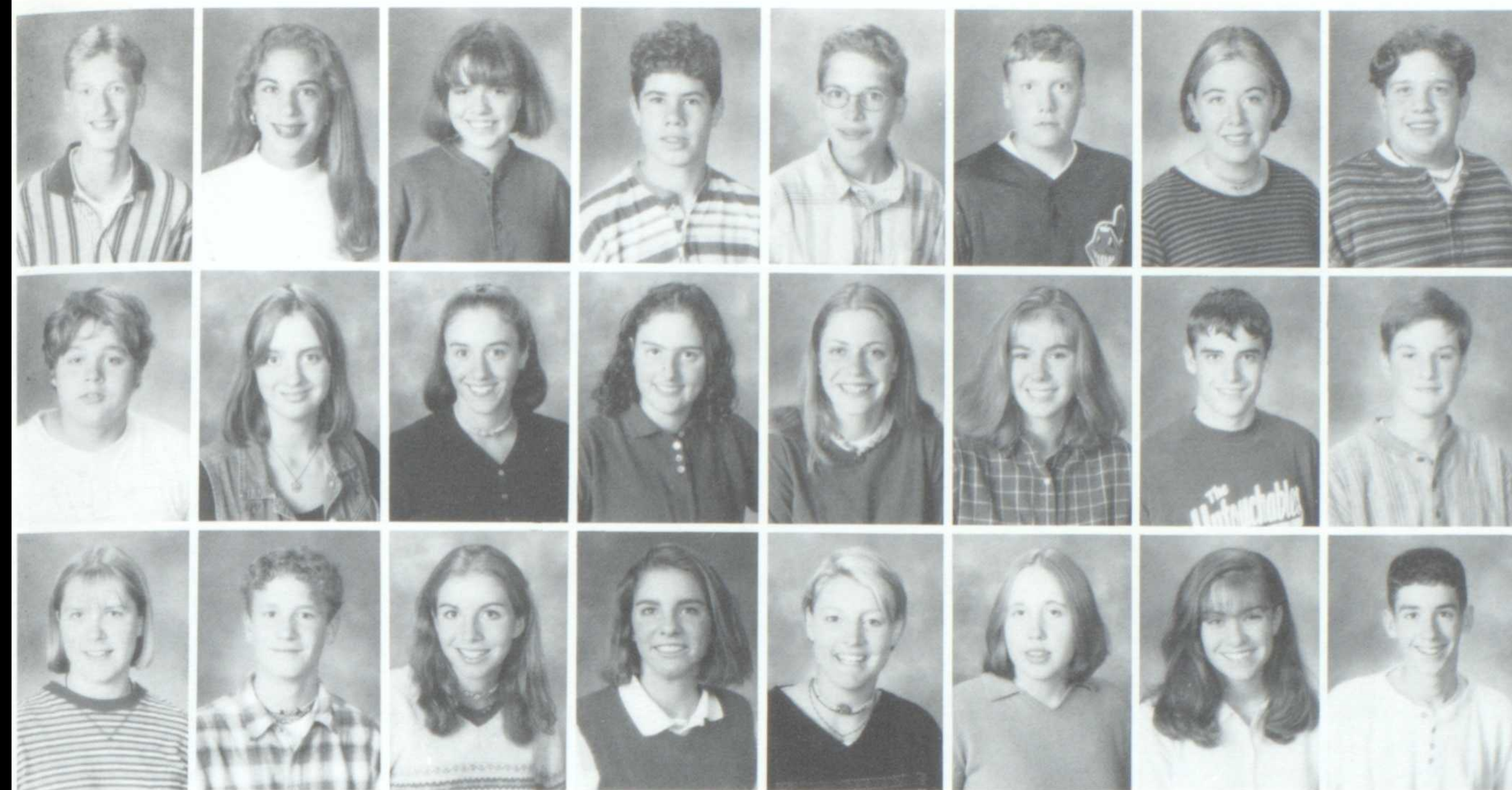


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 John Minichello 11
 Elizabeth Moffat 11
 Michelle Moffat 9



time ^o **ut**

"I just did so bad on that test--now what am I going to do about my GPA?" Concerned students struggle to make every grade count, wondering how they will ever make it through that math class with a passing grade. "I always set really high standards for myself, and unfortunately I can't live up to them."



Ken Monroe 10
 Amy Montgomery 10
 Rachel Moore 9
 Stephen Moore 9
 Joseph Morbitzer 10
 Matt Morris 10
 Kelly Mullen 11
 Chris Meyers 11

Levente Nagy 9
 Amanda Narramore 9
 Claire Naso 10
 Anne Natale 9
 Laura Nehoda 11
 Kari Nelson 11
 C.J. Nichols 11
 Adam Noble 10

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 Brian Noll 10
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 Kelly Noonan 11
 Kelly Norcross 10
 Kara Norlander 9
 Kelly Norris 11
 Tim O'Brien 11

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competitor

"I think society forces people to be competitive and have inner drive. I am competitive in both sports and school, but I wish that everyone could set their own standards and not have to worry about how well others do."

-Sarah Gress, 11



slacker

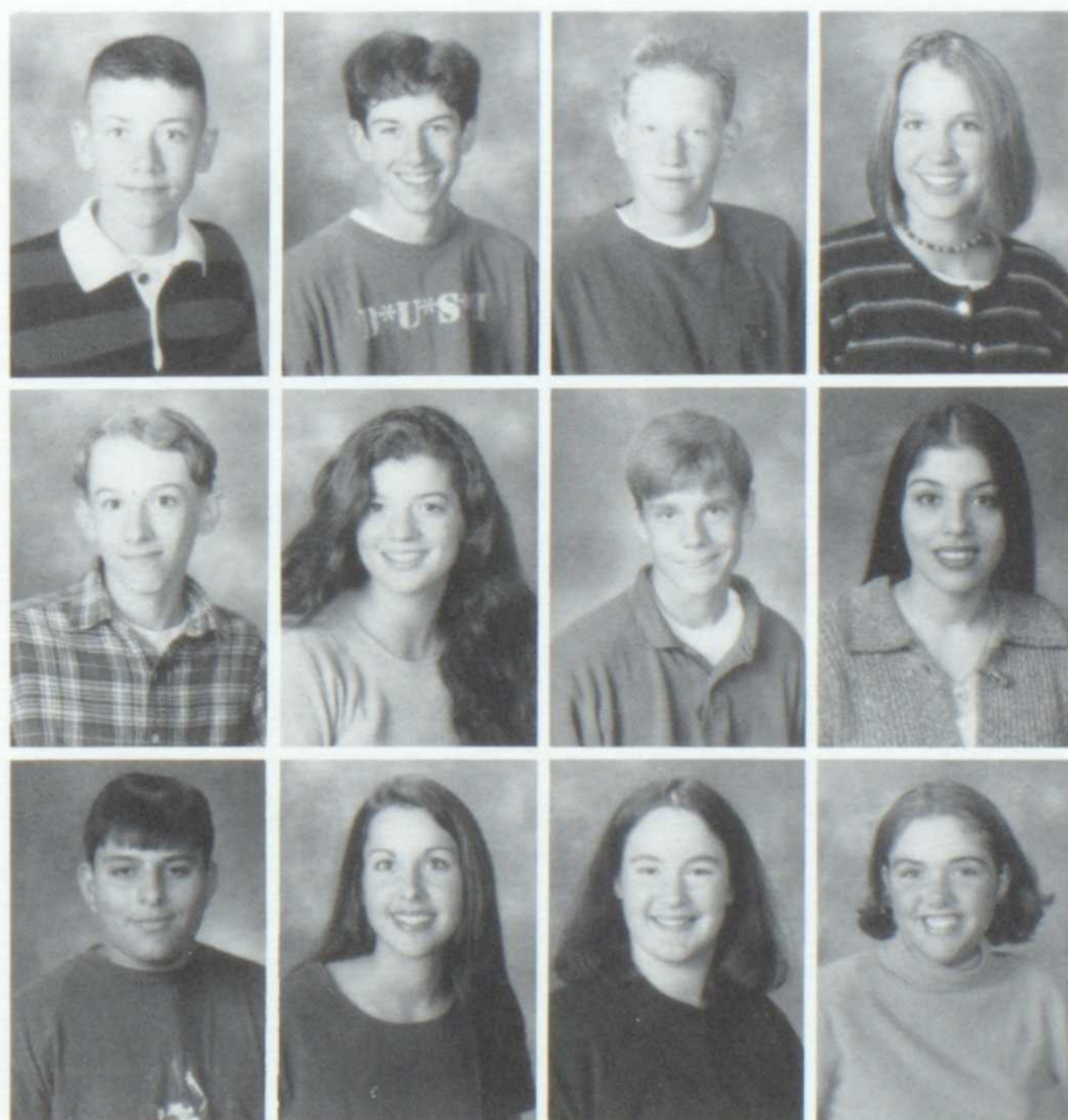
"I am the ultimate slacker. I don't do my homework until I'm sitting in class. I give other people money to go buy my food at lunch. Given the chance, I would sleep thirteen hours straight. I don't ever plan on changing either."

-Jackie Wilson, 10

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I just don't have the time to study that I used to when I was a freshman. It's kind of depressing watching my grades slip past what I know they should be," said junior Patricia White. Many times, competitive students put more pressure on themselves than was necessary, taking on several activities, and studying in their few free minutes, just to get the edge on other future college applicants.

time's up

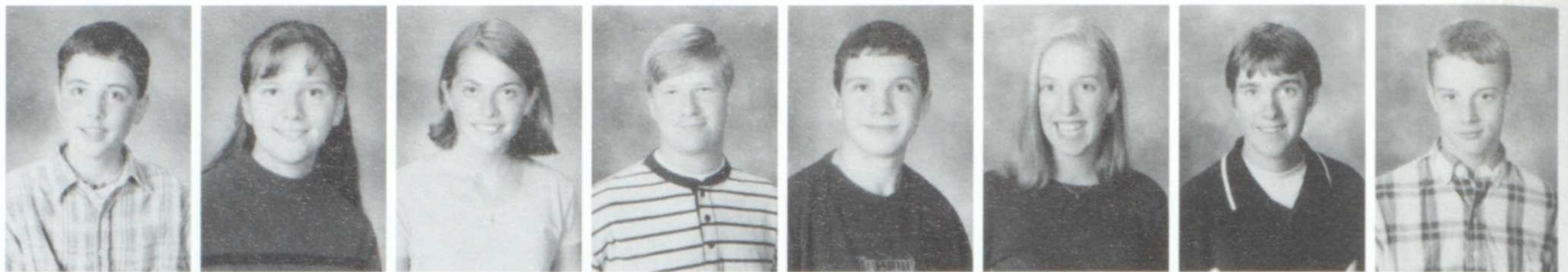


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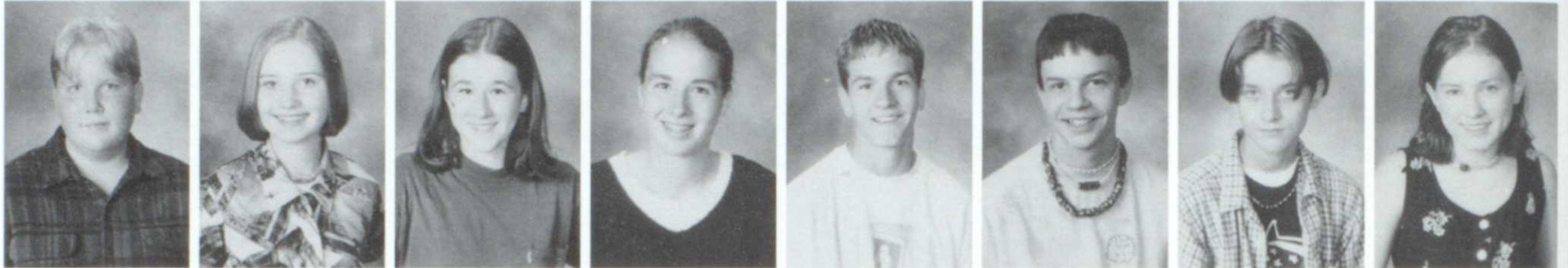
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Holly Previte 11



Brian Pritchard 9
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Kristen Quinn 10
Allison Radis 10
Adam Rankin 11
Tom Reed 11
Chris Reese 9
Hope Reese 10



"It's always been my

Receiving direction during a rehearsal for *The Music Man*, junior Laura Jerina listens carefully to director Mr. Siller. She earned

dream to be a lead in the

the role after beating out several seniors, and proving she had the best vocal and acting abilities for the part. Laura was able to use

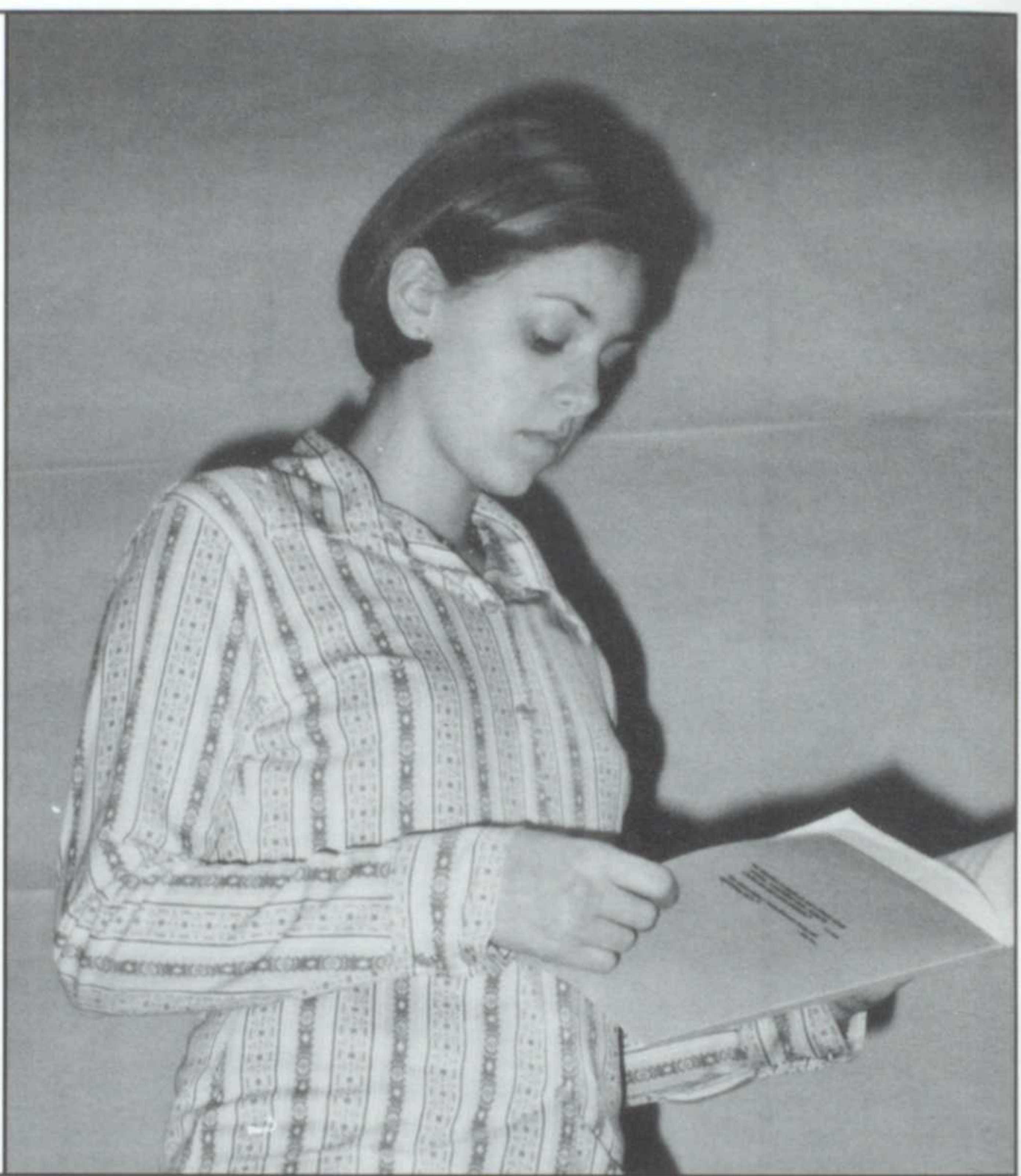
musical--and now I am.

her talent throughout the year, being chosen as the Jazz Ensemble vocalist and a member of Choraleers.

Talk about luck."

-Laura Jerina, 11

K. Minardo



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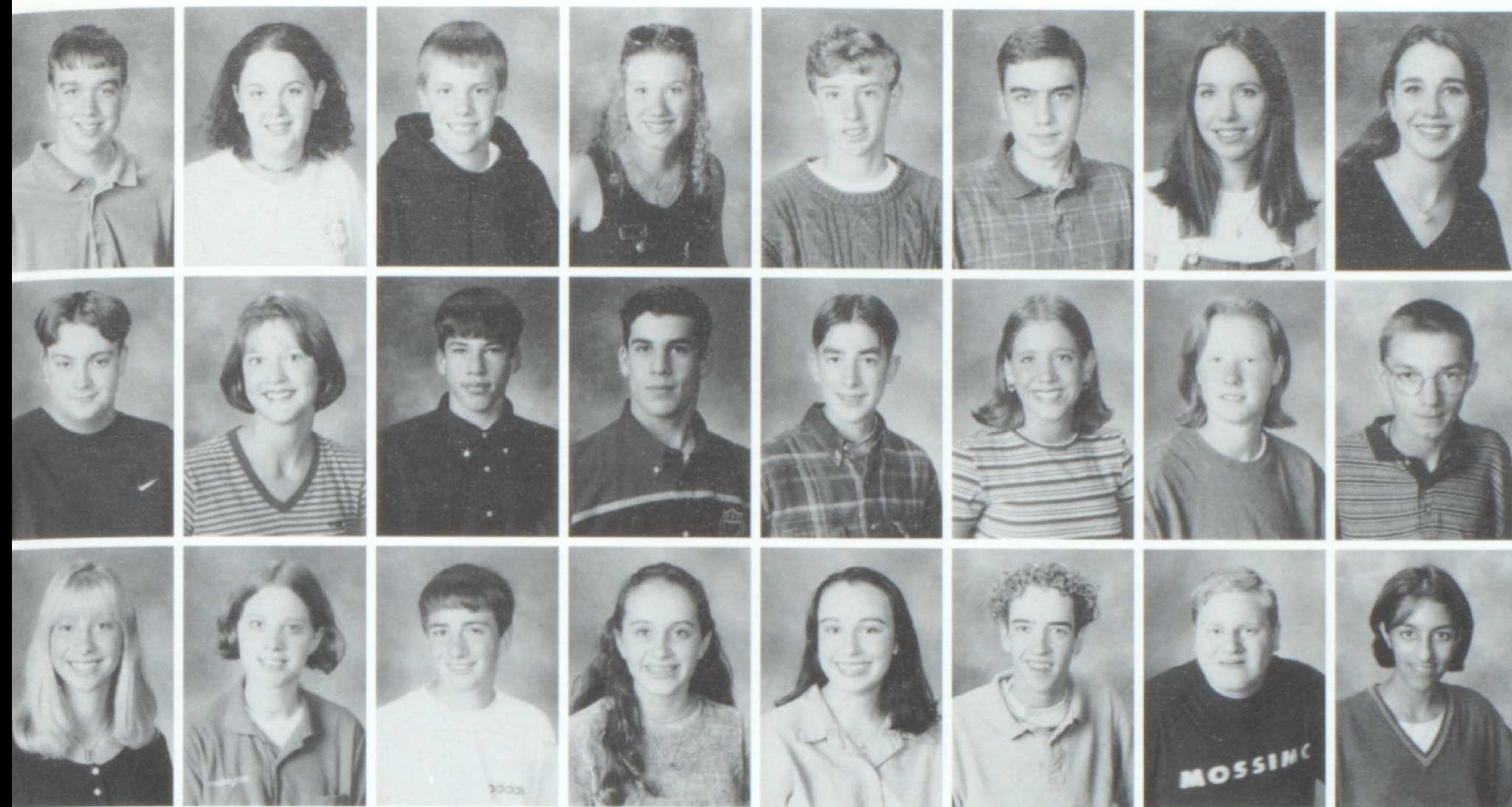
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Dan Rich 11



Jeannie Rich 9
Megan Rich 10
Rebecca Richards 9
Anne Roberts 10



time
of our lives
"That was the hardest I have ever laughed!" Creative students disposed of traditional ways to spend weekend nights, such as dinner and a movie, and were seen dancing in parking lots, singing in restaurants, and nightswimming at Lake Erie. *time's up*



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 Angel Rogers 10
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 Lynn Rogers 9
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Jesse Ross 10
 Emily Rossi 10
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 Ryan Ruiz 9

Lauren Russell 9
 Nicole Russell 10
 Nick Sabo 10
 Amanda Saccany 9
 Sarah Saccany 11
 Brandon Sadens 11
 Jeff Sagerser 10
 Sonia Sahney 9

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school's in

"I have a lot of fun at school. How else could you prepare for the future without having too much responsibility? Plus, all my friends are here, and it's a chance to meet new ones. I can't imagine life as a home-schooled person."

-Jennine Schurra, 9

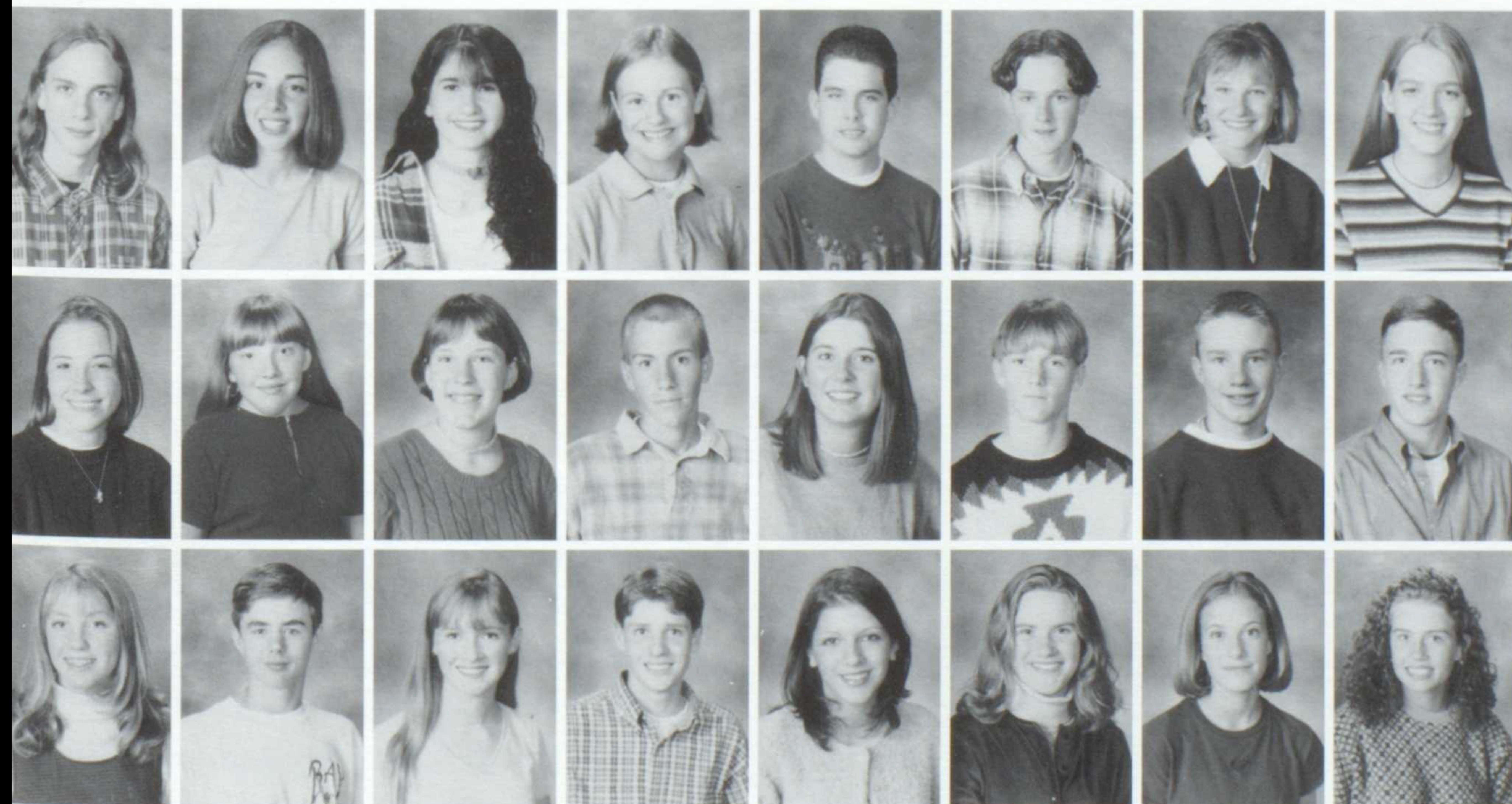


school's out

"I am so burned out from school. I spend all of my time on homework, and have absolutely no time to be a normal person. Hopefully, in college, I'll have time to grow as a person and really reflect on the work I'm doing."

-Chris Cottam, 11

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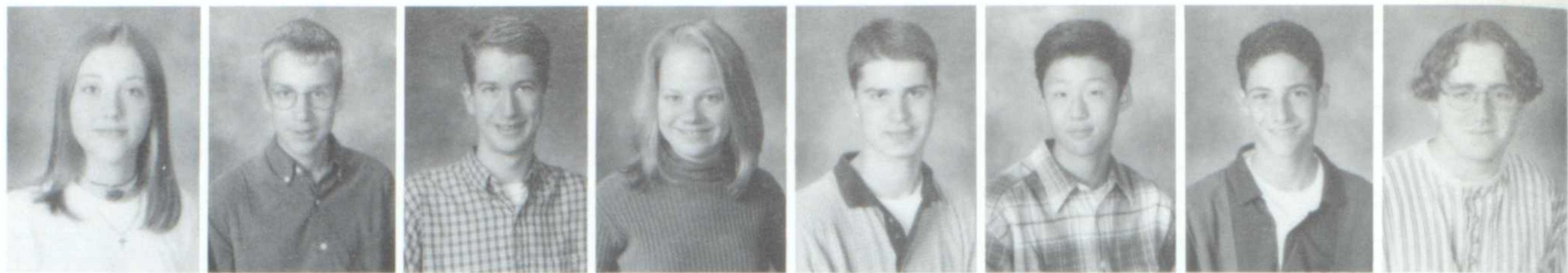


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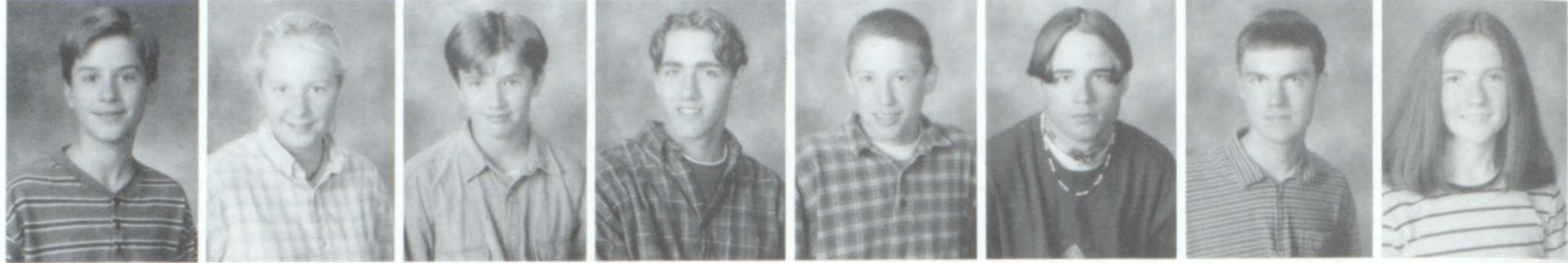
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 Paul Stark 11
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 Missy Starr 9



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 Taylor Strang 9
 David Streza 11
 Elizabeth Sweeney 9
 Dave Symons 11



"When people stare it's

Playing the base drum during a Concert Band rehearsal, freshman Alison Blados concentrates on the music. Alison is often

not really that big of a

stared at, in and out of school, because of her unique style, a quality she says comes as a result of just trying to be herself.

deal-they just obviously

As a result of changing her style, Alison has made friends who have more in common with her than clothing.

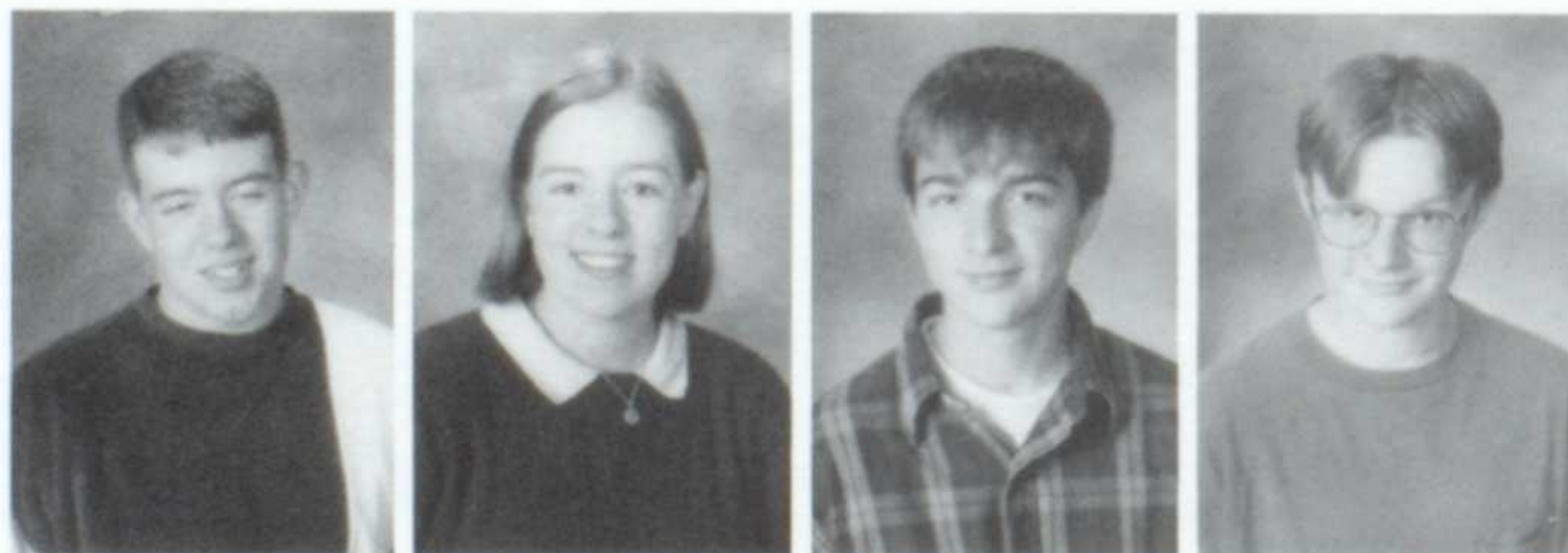
aren't as creative as me."

- Alison Blados, 9

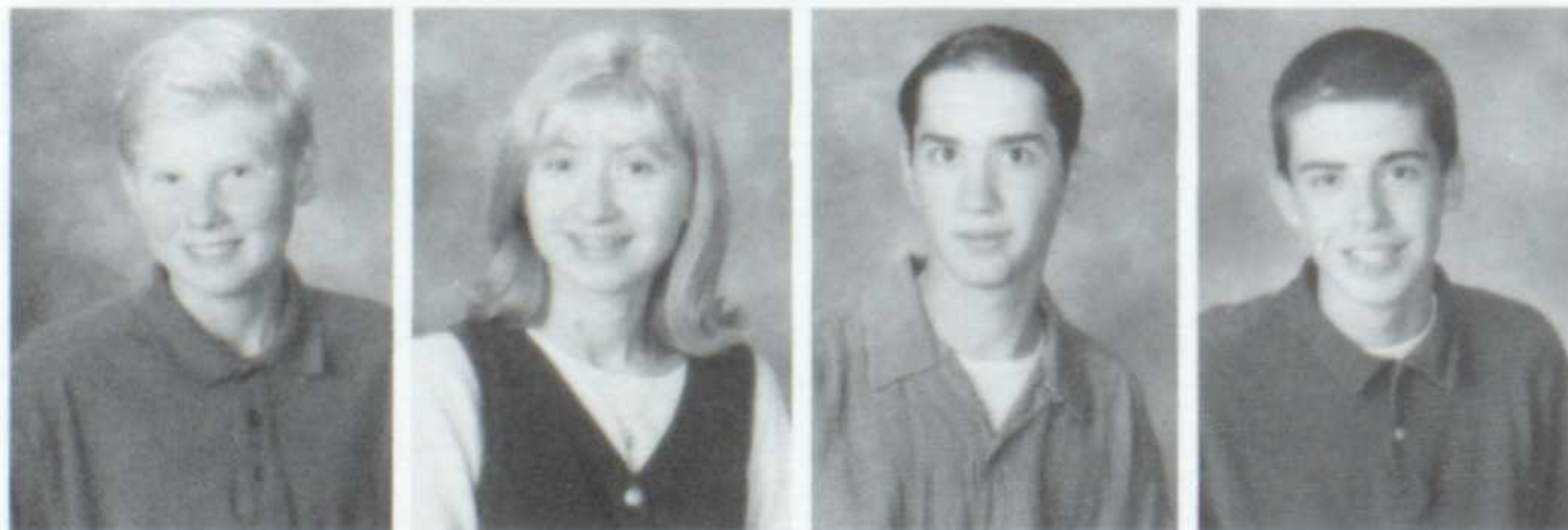
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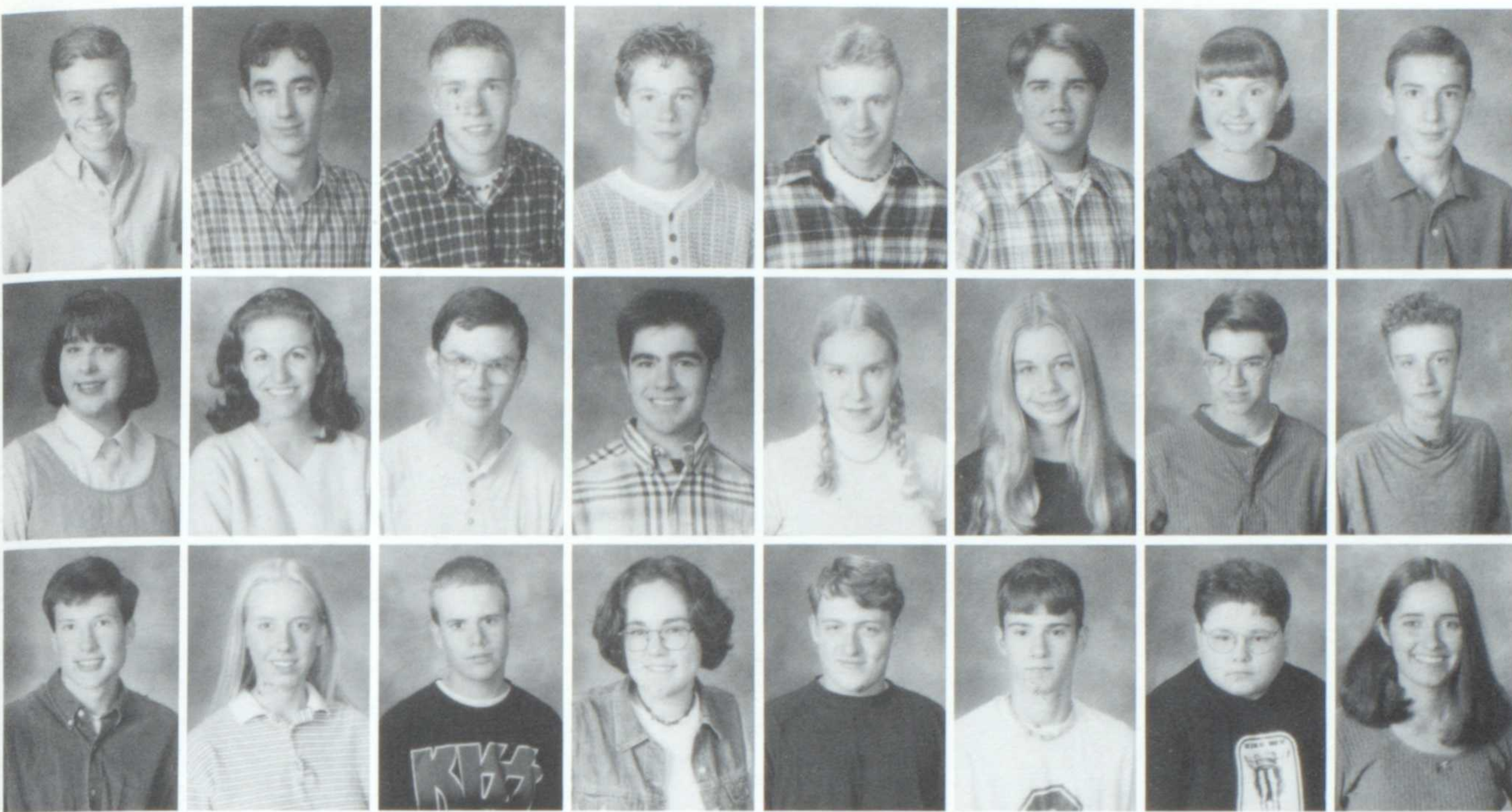


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time

ahead of our "I can't believe you wore that!" No, Bay High is not the real-life version of the popular movie *Clueless*. In fact, most students comment on how open-minded classmates are when it comes to the clothing of others. "I believe most students feel that anyone should be able to wear, what-



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Graham Tyo 9
Rob Tweddle 10
Chris Ullom 11
Sarah Ulmenstine 10
Ken Vana 9

Rachel Vance 10
Angela Vannucci 10
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Lauren Veracky 10
Jackie Vinick 10
Jeff Vlasek 11
Jon Von Duhn 10

Mike Vonderau 11
Haley Wade 11
Mike Wade 9
Amanda Walcutt 11
Josh Wallace 11
Erick Waller 11
Kris Waller 10
Bridget Waltz 9

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just comfort

"Getting through the school day is painful enough wearing my most comfortable jeans and favorite wind-breaker. How anyone can survive in a skirt, nylons, or heels is beyond me. I'll never understand why anyone would want to make school that much more unbearable."

-Sara Gilchrist, 11



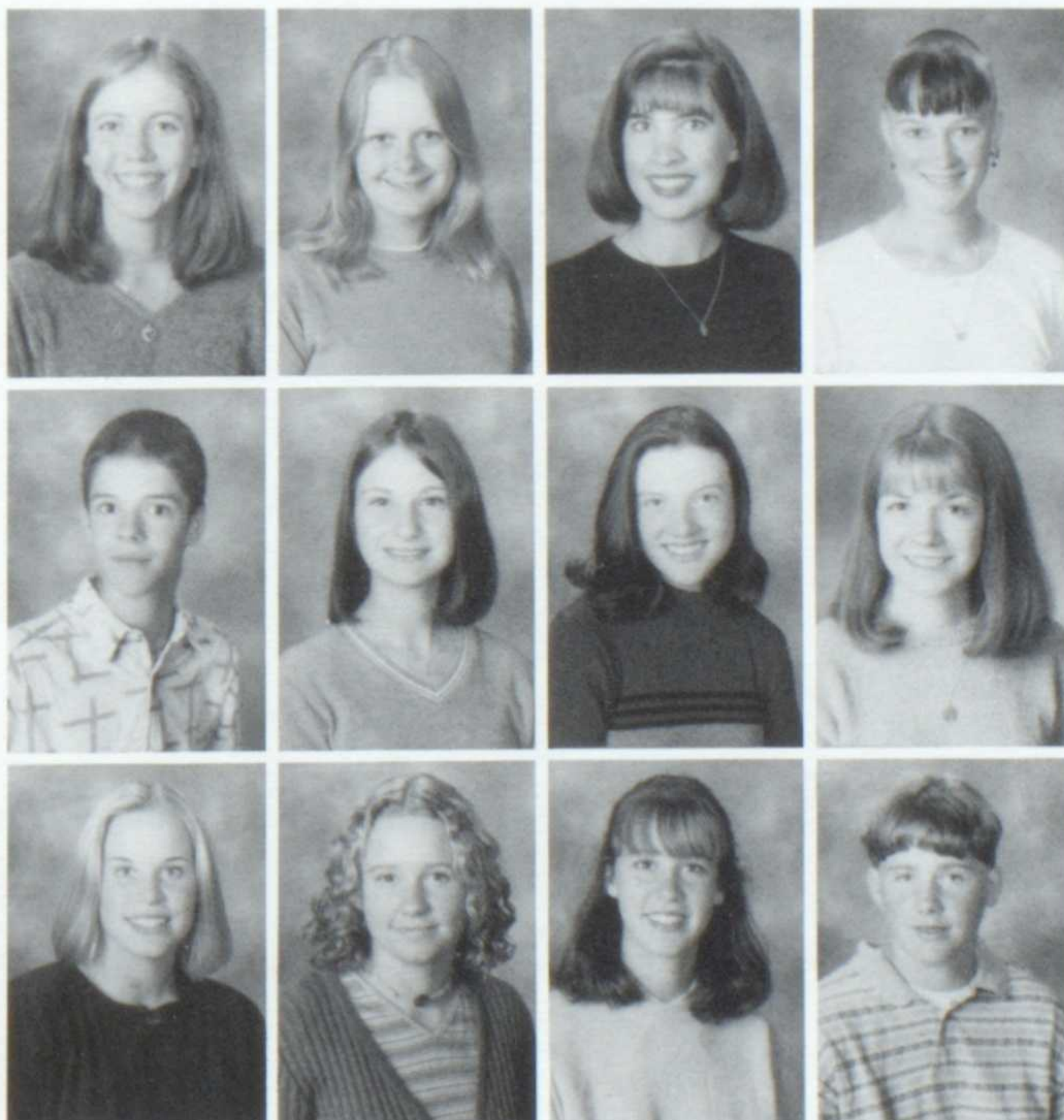
anything at all

"I don't like to dress like other people, so when I buy clothes I go for what I haven't seen on every other person in the school. When I decide what to wear in the morning, I base it on my mood- sometimes it's khakis, other times it's glitter eye shadow."

-Lauren Diedrich, 9

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ever they like. I only wish the administration would reflect the students' feelings in their decisions affecting us," said sophomore Josh Paschall. The rules of the school board prohibited students from wearing any clothing with drug paraphernalia, including alcohol and tobacco, and hats while school was in session. Despite the regulation, students were able to express themselves through their clothing. *time's up*



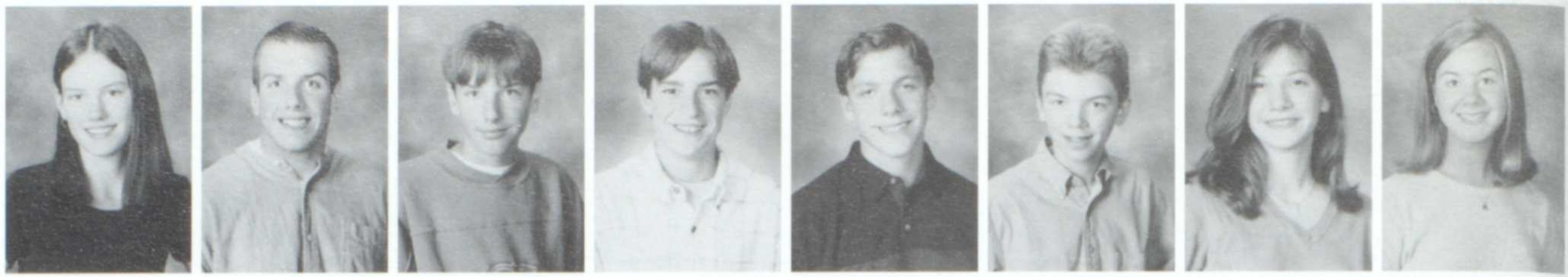
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UNDERCLASS

Elise Wintering 9
 Joe Wise 11
 Pat Wise 9
 Matthew Wissel 10
 Ryan Witkowski 11
 Jonathon Witmer 9
 Alaina Wolfe 10
 Julie Wood 10



Jennifer Woodworth 11
 Greg Workman 11
 Brandon Wulf 10
 Pat Yarnevic 11
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 Candice Young 10
 George Zapf 9
 Kim Ziemnik 11



Andrew Zilka 9
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 Craig Zurcher 11



“The best part of driving

Getting into her car after school, sophomore Hope Reese prepares to run errands. Hope was the first in her class to get her license,

is being independent of my

passing her test the July before her sophomore year. After she was home-schooled until she was eleven, Hope became one of the

parents. It’s a lot easier to

oldest in her grade when her parents decided to place her in fifth grade although she was older than most sixth graders.

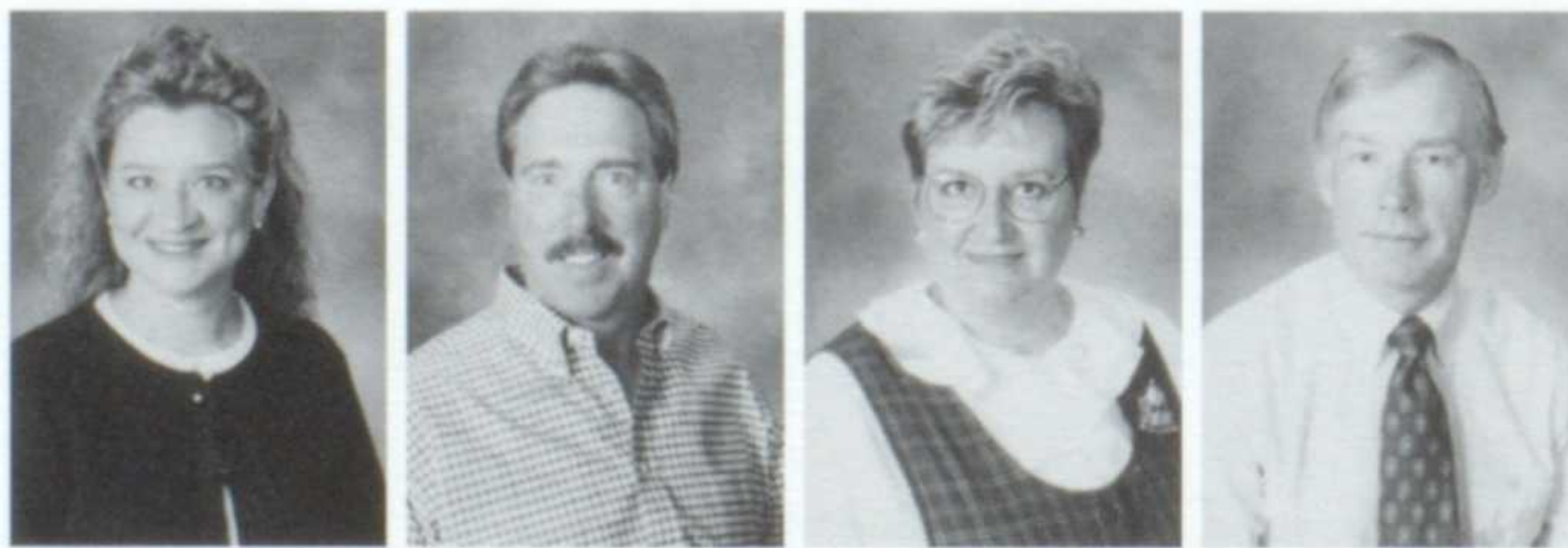
get where I need to be.”

-Hope Reese, 10

-K. Minardo



Ms. Renee Abbey
 Mr. Carl Assenheimer
 Ms. Sheila Benedum
 Mr. David Billman



Ms. Nancy Black
 Mr. Craig Blackiston
 Mr. Anthony Bobniz
 Ms. Judi Coolidge



Ms. Mary Cooper
 Mr. Doug Day
 Ms. Susan Del Rosario
 Mr. Bill Egan



get there on
time

“I got my license!” Excited 16-year-olds shout after passing their drivers’ tests at the Ohio Department of Motor Vehicles. Students look forward to driving to school, going out without having to depend on parents for a ride, and being able to go out on school nights. *time’s up*



Ms. Vicki Euler
 Ms. Linda Ferris
 Mr. Elias Gorman
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 Mr. Mark Grossman
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 Ms. Connie Harmon
 Ms. Gail Hatfield

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 Ms. Barb Hufford
 Ms. Sarah Hughes
 Mr. Pete Hussey
 Mr. Tom Huntley
 Mr. Tim Jansen
 Ms. Gale Johnson
 Ms. Kathie Kelsey

Mr. Joe Knap
 Ms. Denise Knight
 Mr. Mike Kozlowski
 Ms. Tracy Kuhn
 Ms. Nancy Leighton
 Mr. Joe Loomis
 Ms. Ann Mowery
 Ms. Diane Pachasa

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always careful

"I'm a pretty good driver because I've had a lot of experience with maneuverability. I failed it twice! I'm not totally obsessed with driving well, but I do make sure that I stay focused on the road and abide by all the laws."

-Teresa Paulus, 10



accident-prone

"A couple of weeks ago, I was going west on Lake Road. I was only going 50, but the cop clocked me at 55. So unfortunately, he gave me a ticket. Of course, my parents were really mad! It was a very stressful situation that I don't want to repeat."

-Dan Custar, 10

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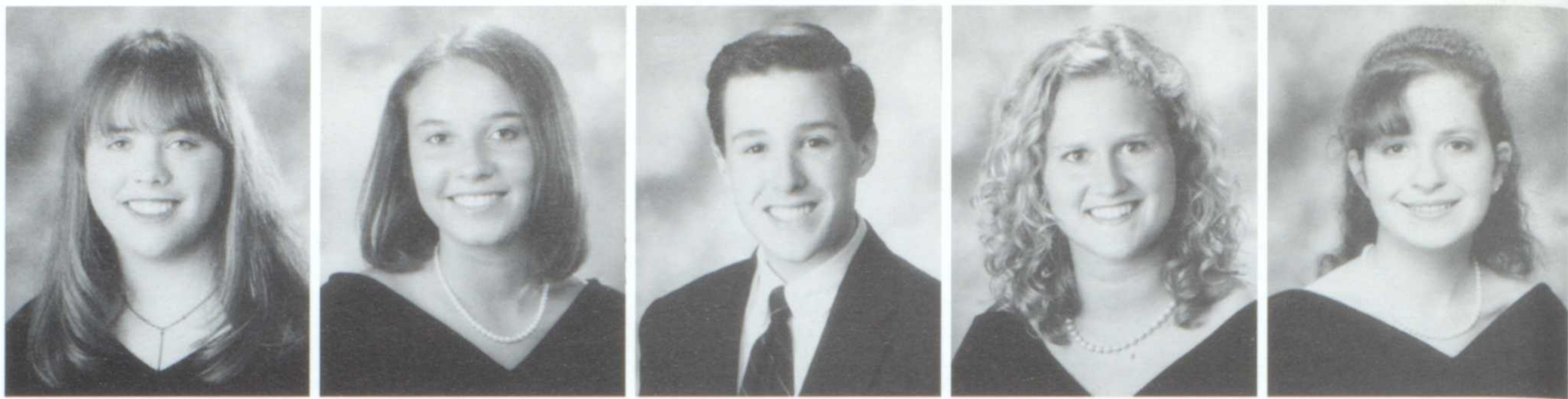


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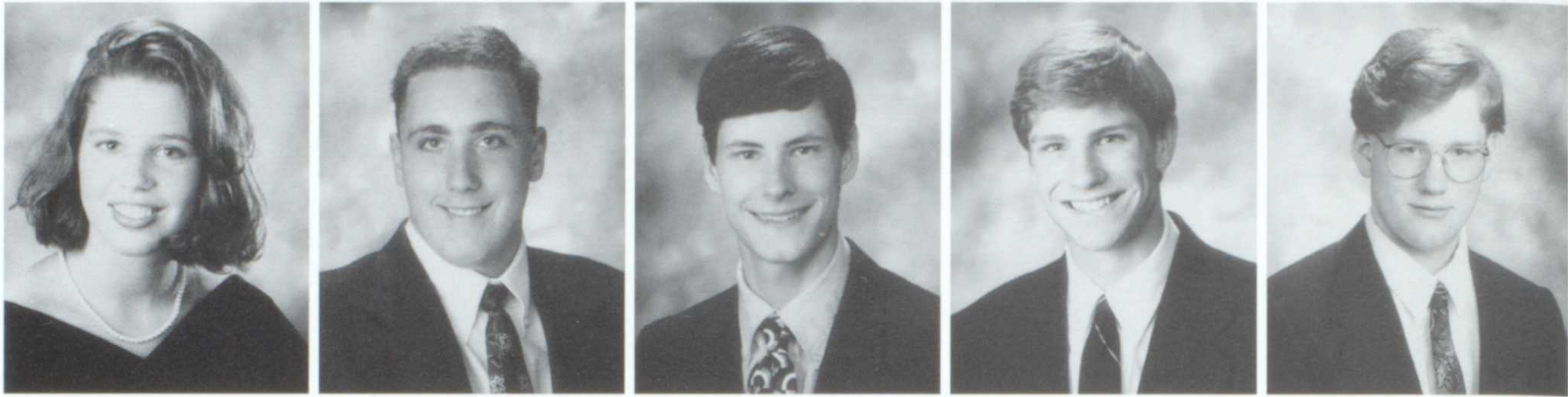
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 Ms. Marge Widmar
 Mr. Alan Wilhelms
 Ms. Carol Winslow

Erin Aileen Acklin
 Rachel Adams
 Patrick Michael Antone
 Katherine Grace Ball
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 Richard John Boehm
 Scott Martin Borchert
 Allen Chad Brickley



SNOOZING

Regardless of Mr. Huntley's watchful eye, Brian DeFrank takes a nap during his U.S. Government class. This semester-long course was a graduation requirement for all seniors.

"I don't mean to sleep during class. It's just when you're being lectured for 43 minutes about the number of members in the Senate, you tend to get a little tired.

-Brian DeFrank



-Anne Kohn

Erin Patrice Brown
 Dana Rene Bryan
 Laurie Ann Burbage
 Brian Frederick Burger
 Michelle M. Burklow



Andrew Thomas Bursh
 Sara Anne Byrnes
 Michael C. Campbell
 Donald Artino Caramell
 Patrick Michael Carney



1978

1 tune:
Stayin' Alive,
 Bee Gees

Superman, starring
 Christopher
 Reeves, debuts

First test tube baby
 born in England

1979

#2 in February:
 The Village
 People's YMCA

The next generation of....
...what?

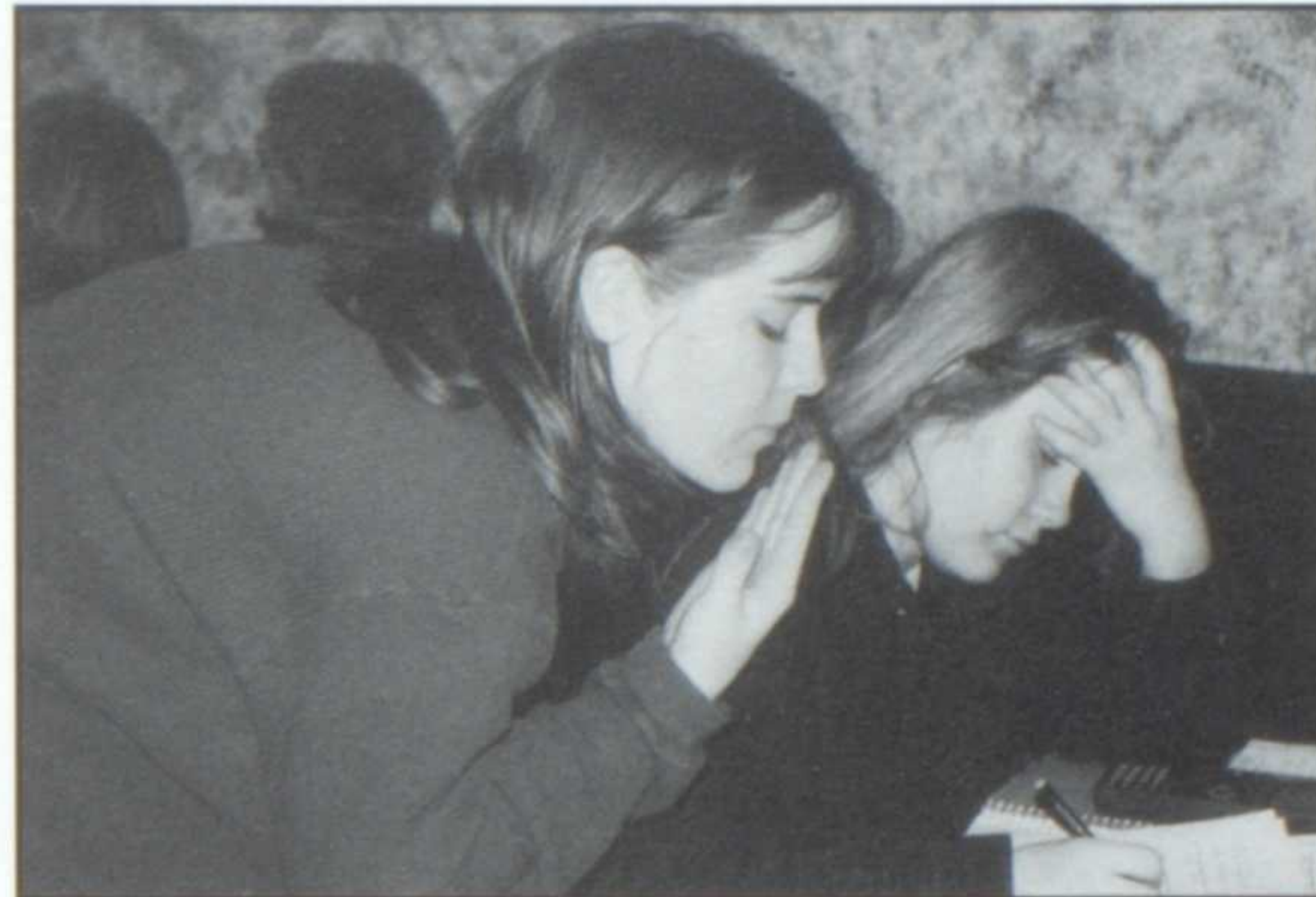
Seniors reveal their regrets about lack of effort in their past four years of high school. ■ "Freshman year was totally easy, especially Geometry. I started off with a B+, but as the year progressed I began to slip. Mr. Kozlowski thought I was a drunk. He would keep me after class to see what was wrong with me. I ended the fourth quarter with an F." -Chris Stasa. ■ "A.P. U.S. History was...lacking. After awhile I just gave up. The

...slackers?

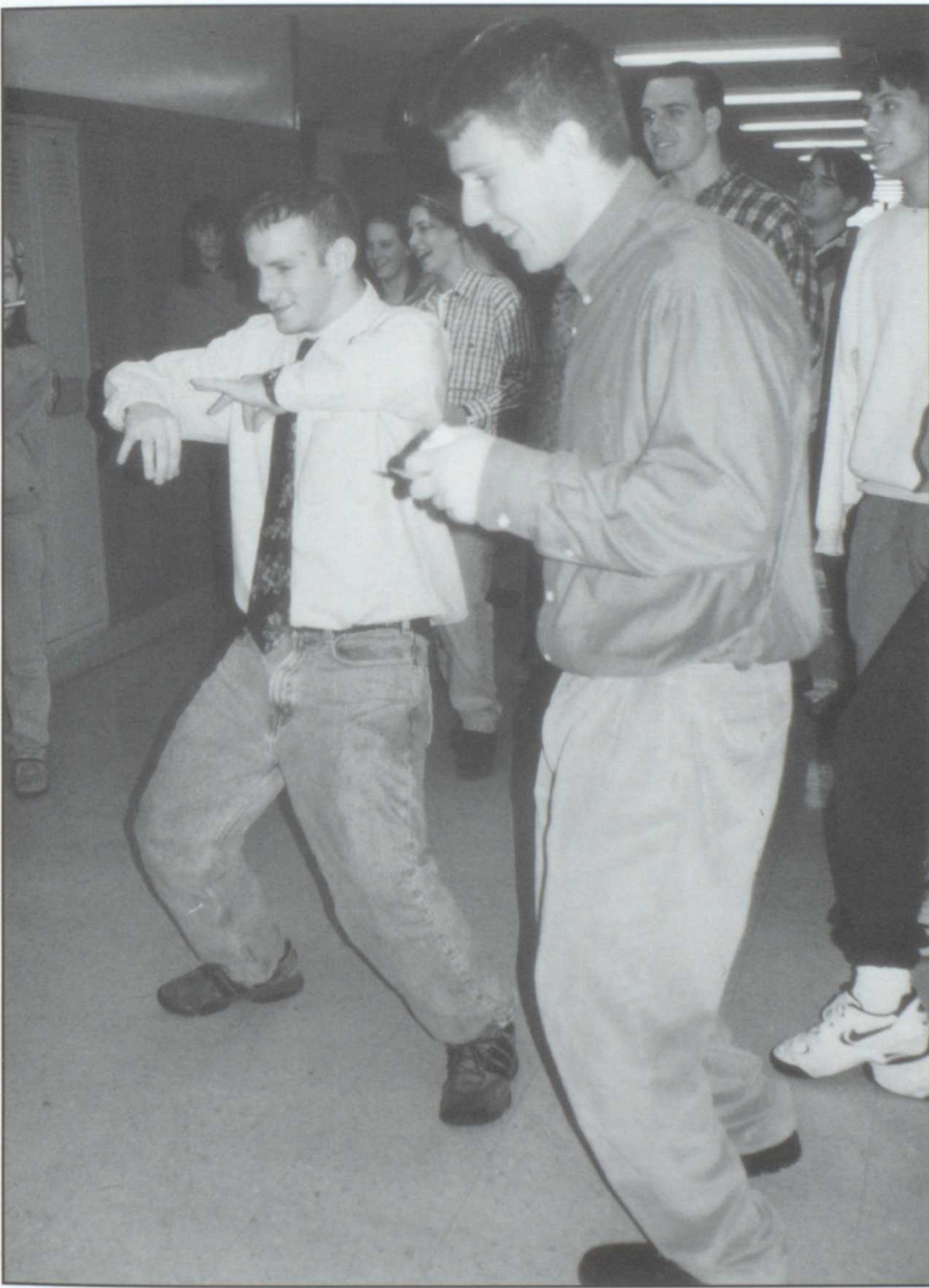
book was bad; the work-load was heavy and horrid. It wasn't a priority to me anymore." -Liz Stan ■ "During freshmen and sophomore year, I focused more on my social life; now I'm working my butt off to get by." -Laura Teichman ■ After the first semester ended in January, seniors knew their grades wouldn't be seen by colleges, giving them an excuse to slack off.

CRAMMING

Studying the night before midterms at Arabica, Kristina Cudney helps sister Jennifer study for math. Arabica and Cravings were favorite places for students to go and relax, or study in peace.



-A. DiFranco



-A. Kohn



-A. Kohn



-A. Kohn

PLAYING

Taking advantage of the social studies department's new computers, Steve Krepop plays solitaire. The department focused their funds on new computers and software as opposed to new textbooks.

THROWING

During her fifth period lunch, foreign exchange student Eva Kreuzer throws a snowball at her friends. Eva visited the United States for one semester before returning to Germany.

DANCIN'

Listening to carolers, Ryan O'Donoghue and John Rowland dance in the hallway. Ryan and John ditched Calculus to follow the carolers on the last day before Winter Break.

Queen's *Another One Bites the Dust*, is # 6

John Lennon is shot and killed in New York

Irene Cara's *Fame* is #3

1980

Knack's *My Sharona* is #1 in September

The first case of A.I.D.S. is reported

Star Wars opens

Popular children's television shows were *Pinwheel* (Nickelodeon) and *The Muppet Show* (CBS)

Highest rated Show: *60 minutes*

The next generation of....
...what?

Acknowledging their last year together, seniors appreciate their friends and the times they share together. ■ "A lot of my friends are going to Ohio University so we will still see one another a lot. I feel super lucky to have such wonderful friends." -Kate Ball ■ "It's going to be a lot easier to stay in touch with people next year since we will all have e-mail." -Scott

cohorts?

Graham ■ "My friends

and I are going on a white water rafting trip this summer; our last hurrah together." -Megan Chupa ■ "I'm really looking forward to making new friends, that's why I'm not going to school where my friends are." -Becky Morbitzer ■ Many seniors vacationed together to enjoy their last summer united.

SPIRITED

At the pep assembly, team captains lead the stands in spirit cheers. Superintendent Dennis Woods was the featured speaker at the rally.



-A. Kohn



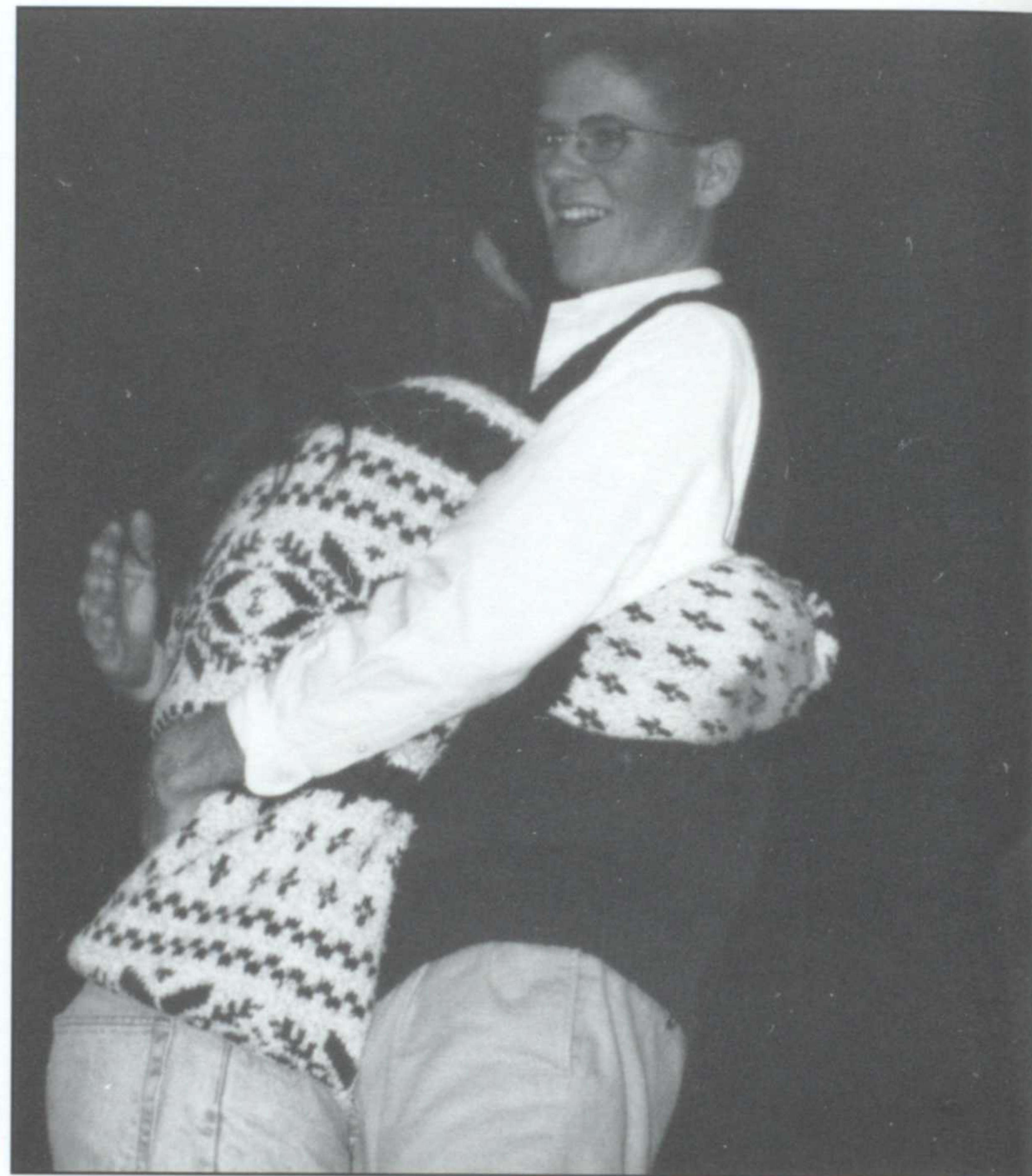
-A. Kohn

SIGNING

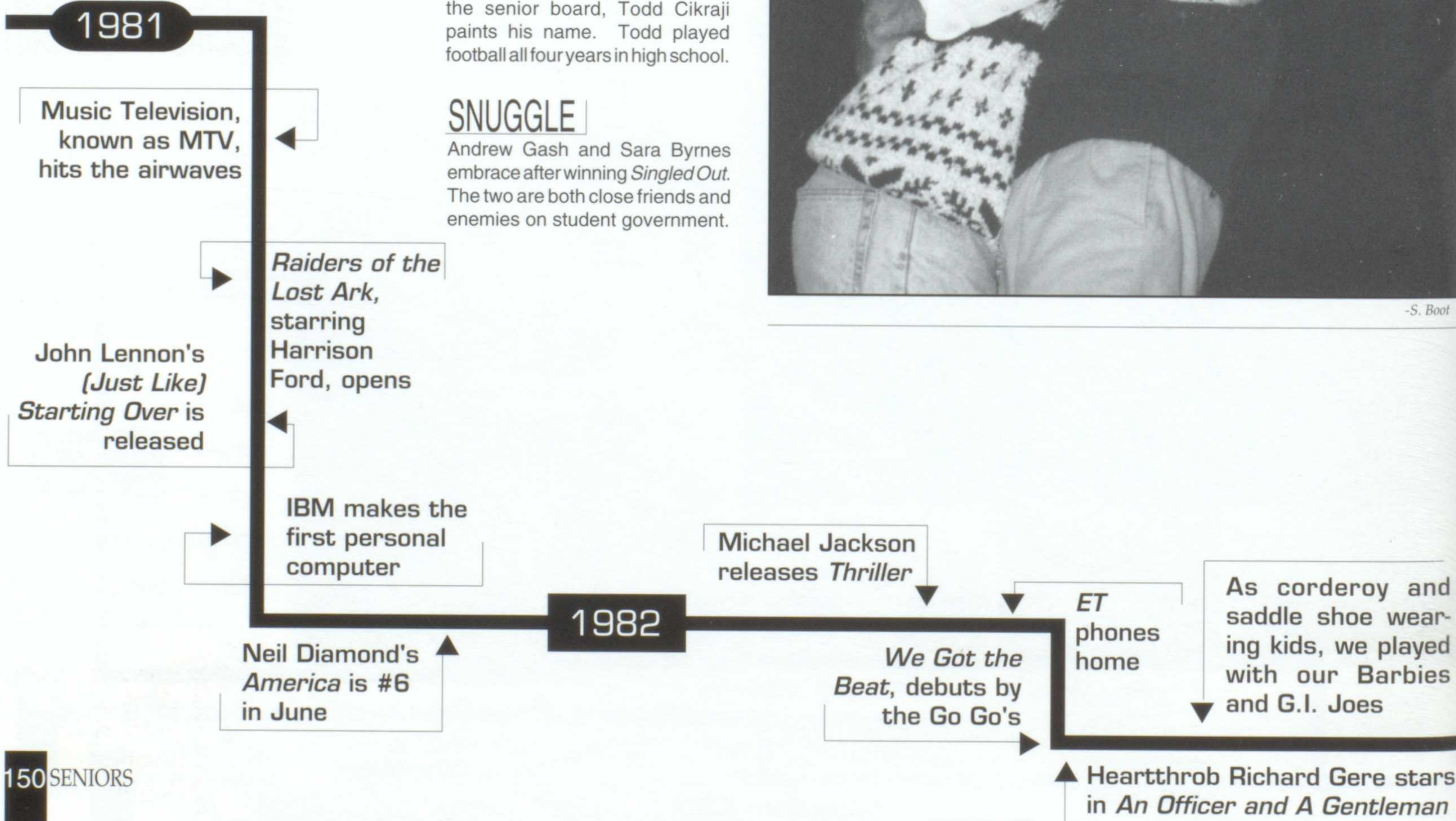
Continuing the tradition of signing the senior board, Todd Cikraji paints his name. Todd played football all four years in high school.

SNUGGLE

Andrew Gash and Sara Byrnes embrace after winning *Singled Out*. The two are both close friends and enemies on student government.

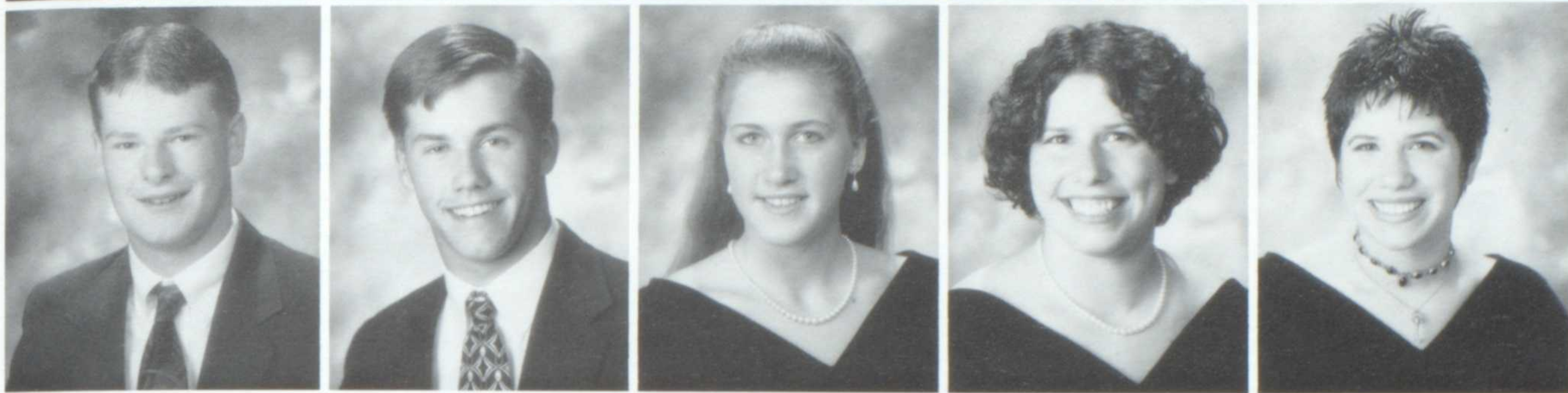


-S. Boot

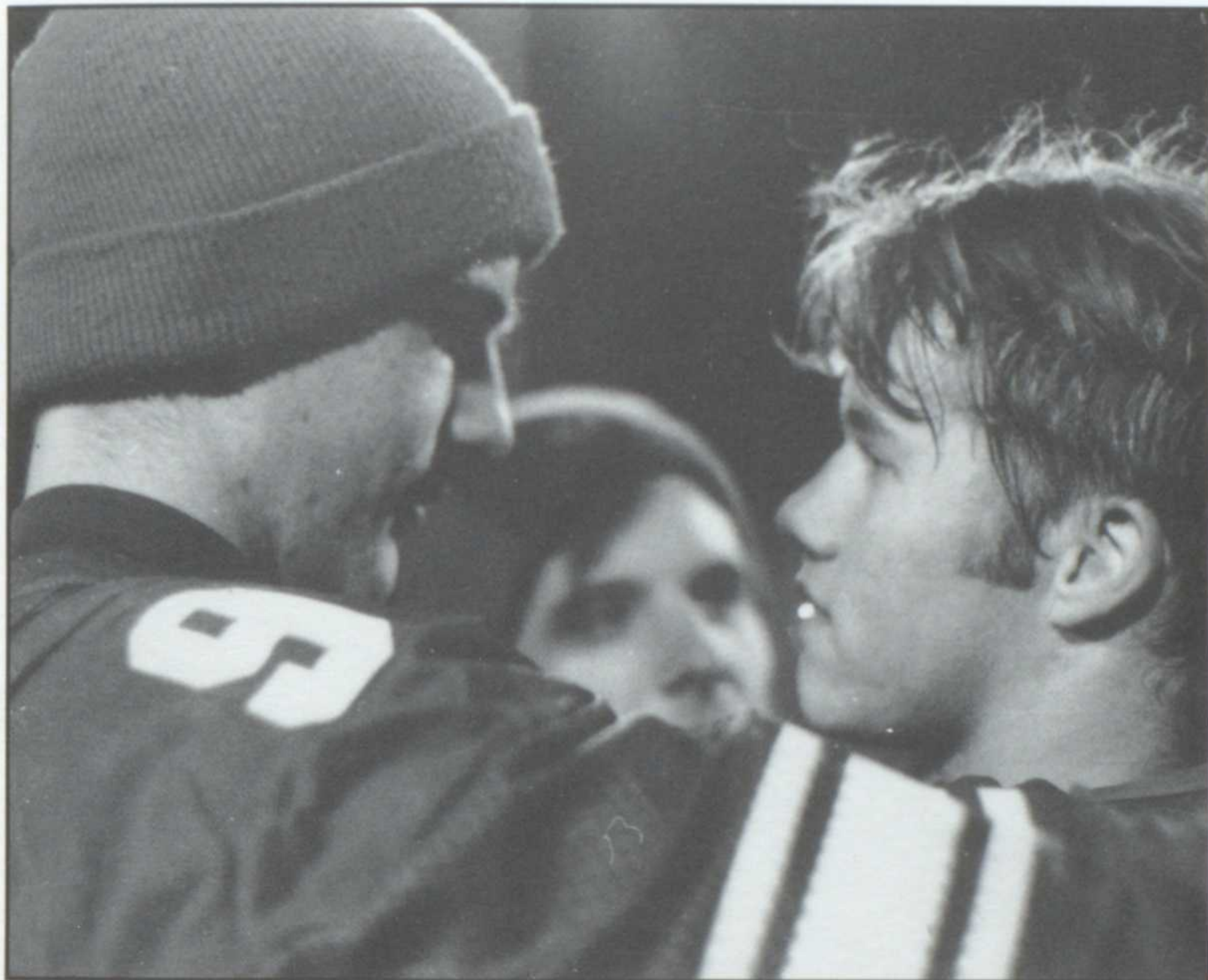




Joseph John Check
 Cynthia Susan Chiara
 Megan Kyle Chupa
 Todd Martin Cikraji
 Sarah Elizabeth Clark



Michael J. Cleary
 Timothy Martin Conklin
 Kelly Marie Corrigan
 Lisa K. Coticchia
 Lori M. Coticchia

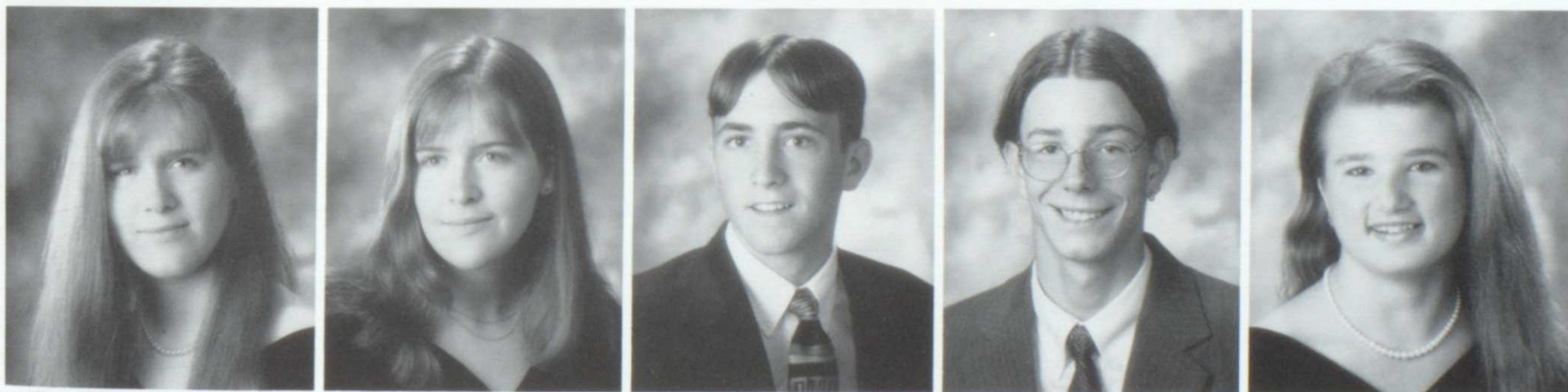


“In second grade T.J. beat me up. Then, last year I had him pinned on the table. He said, ‘Boy, have times ever changed; now I’m the skinny one.’”
 -Tim Conklin

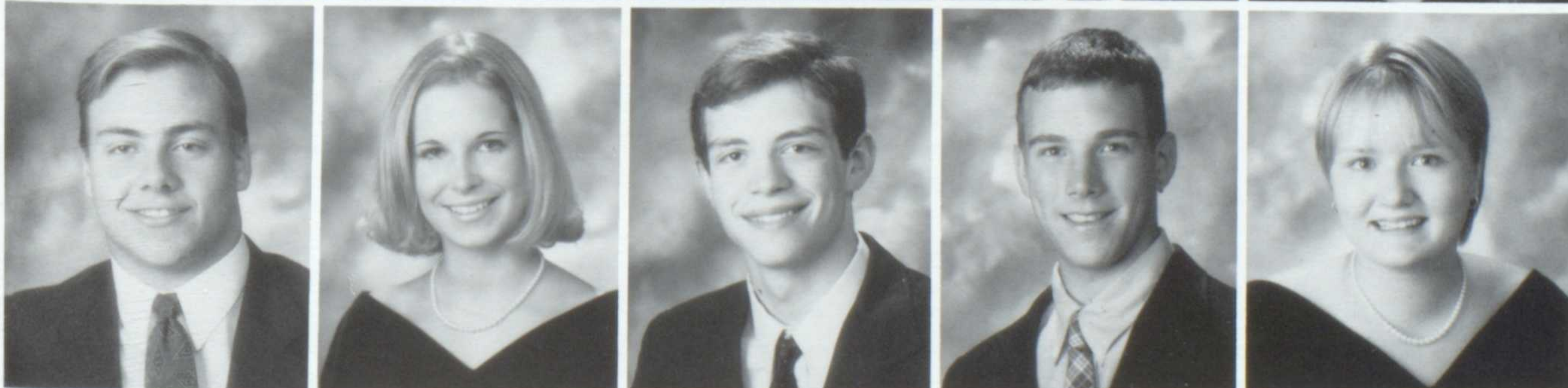
ENCOURAGING

Superfan T.J. Putnam supports Tim Conklin at a home football game. T. J. and Tim have been best friends since first grade and planned to keep in touch through e-mail.

-A. Kohn



Jennifer Lynn Cudney
 Kristina Marie Cudney
 George William Curran
 John Chandler Darst
 Angela Marie DeFrank



Brian Anthony DeFrank
 Jacquelyn S. Dickes
 Christopher J. Dickman
 Philip Robert Dorn
 Eva Dostalkova

1983

Michael Keaton stars in the classic movie as *Mr. Mom*

E.P.A. reports knowledge of the Greenhouse Effect

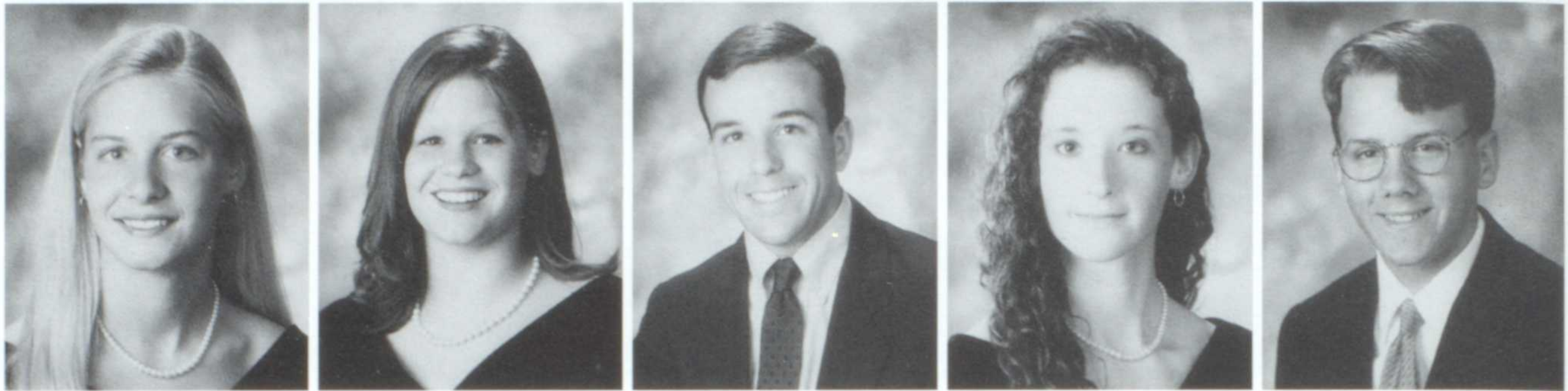
Come On Eileen, by Dexy's Midnight Runners hits the charts

Many of us cuddled our Rainbow Brights

Bradley M. Dougan
 Erin Lee Euler
 Sara Lynn Firestone
 Andrew Alan Gash
 Keith Edward Gayton



Keira J. Geithman
 Kristin Jean Goring
 Scott James Graham
 Sarah Elizabeth Hagan
 Timothy G. Haggett



PAINTING

Pat Antone uses a horsehair brush to paint a collage during his advanced art class. Pat was the comics editor for the *Bay Window*. He planned to pursue a career as a cartoonist.

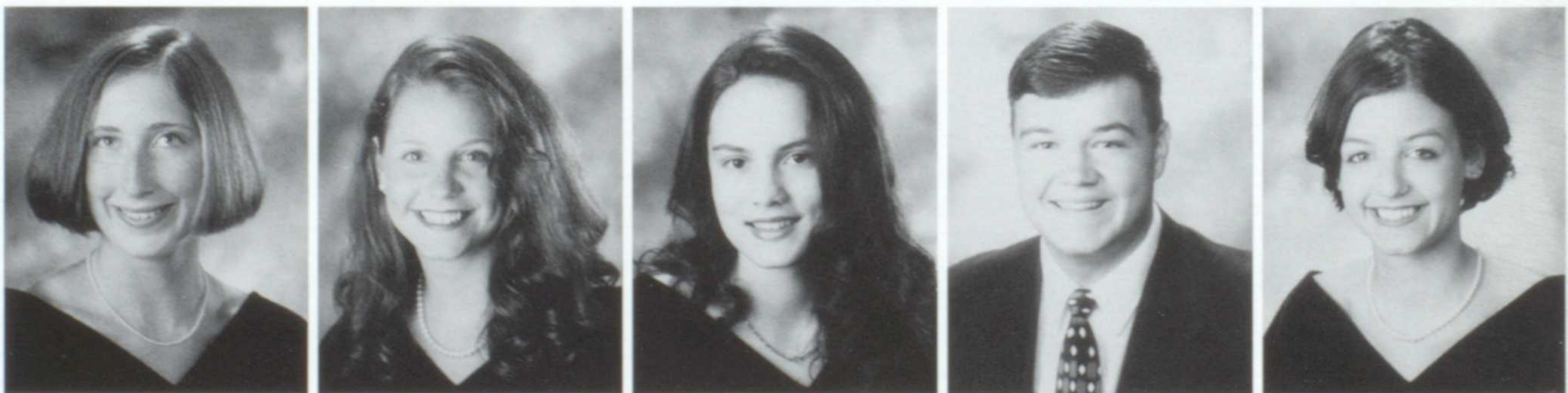
“I have been painting since I was in preschool. I like to make artwork for other people to enjoy. I also like to make quality artwork for myself.”

-Pat Antone



-K. Lavelle

Elizabeth A. Harwood
 Christina Joy Hindall
 Emily Jean Hofelich
 Julius Holinek
 Katrina Louise Hollo



Courtney E. Hughes
 Matthew Terry Hunt
 Elizabeth A. Jeffers
 Laura Christie Johnson
 Dave Richard Jones IV



1984

152 SENIORS

Jump, by Val Halen was the #1 hit in March

Many of us took the parent pledge for our Cabbage Patch Kids.

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom hits the theaters

Madonna's *Like A Virgin* is a #1 hit

The Goonies debuts

Garbage Pail Kids are a popular collector's item

Bruce Springsteen screams *Born in the USA*; Stevie Winwood's *The Power of Love* hits #1

The first of the trilogy, *Back to the Future*, starring Michael J. Fox comes out

On the search to find his bicycle, *Pee-wee's Big Adventure* comes out

Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Communist leader

A.I.D.S. is labeled a homosexual disease

1985

Kenny Loggins *Footloose* is a # 1 hit

Sprinter Carl Lewis wins 4 gold metals at the Summer Olympics



-T. Chapman

ROCKIN'

Matt Norcross plays the guitar at Homecoming, with the band *Kokopelli*. Matt has played the guitar since he was a child.

PIANIST

In the choir room, Olivia Maciak plays the piano. Olivia took piano in third through eighth grade and has sung with the *Cleveland Orchestra Youth Chorus*.



-T. Chapman



-C. Maier

The next generation of....
...what?

...Artists?

Many seniors hobbies and career choices lie within the arts. ■ "When Ms. Hanson called me the morning Choraleers were going caroling at the Promenade to say that she had the flu, we became worried that there would be no adults with us. It went really well, and we ended up caroling for two hours longer than we were supposed to!" -Erin Euler ■ "I plan on majoring in jewelry and metal-smithing in college, and finding a career in the field of art." -Lori Coticchia ■ Whatever the area of focus is, many students are continuing in the arts for the rest of their lives.

SCULPTING

While in ceramics class, Kelley Plymesser makes a container using slabs of clay. Kelley plans to major in an art-oriented field.

LITERATURE

Jeanette Shaw reads during her third period study hall. Jeanette has participated in theater at the Beck Center for nine years.



-K. Lavelle

The next generation of....
...what?

Seniors are already making future plans for themselves. ■ "I want to be rich. I intend to make a ton of money as a CEO of a Fortune 500 company." -Mike Campbell ■ "I hope to work for a magazine or an architectural firm." -Cindy Chiara ■ "I'll pursue something in the criminology field or be a massage therapist." - Megan Chupa ■ "I want a job making scary

achievers?

movies." - Keith Gayton ■ "I'm going to become a journalist

for a respectable publisher, travel around the world and write about it." - Kelly Summers ■ Pursuing various career fields, seniors have big plans for their futures.

1986

Ferris Bueller's Day Off, fulfills our fantasies of skipping school

Jim Henson's *Fraggle Rock* is released

#1 in August, Madonna's *Papa Don't Preach* wails on MTV

Mike Tyson wins the heavyweight title

The *Challenger* explodes killing seven

Madonna's *True Blue* is #3 in November

We find adventure in *Crocodile Dundee*

On Monday nights we watch *Alf*

In December, The Bangles' *Walk Like An Egyptian* is #1

1987

U2's *With or Without You* climbs the charts

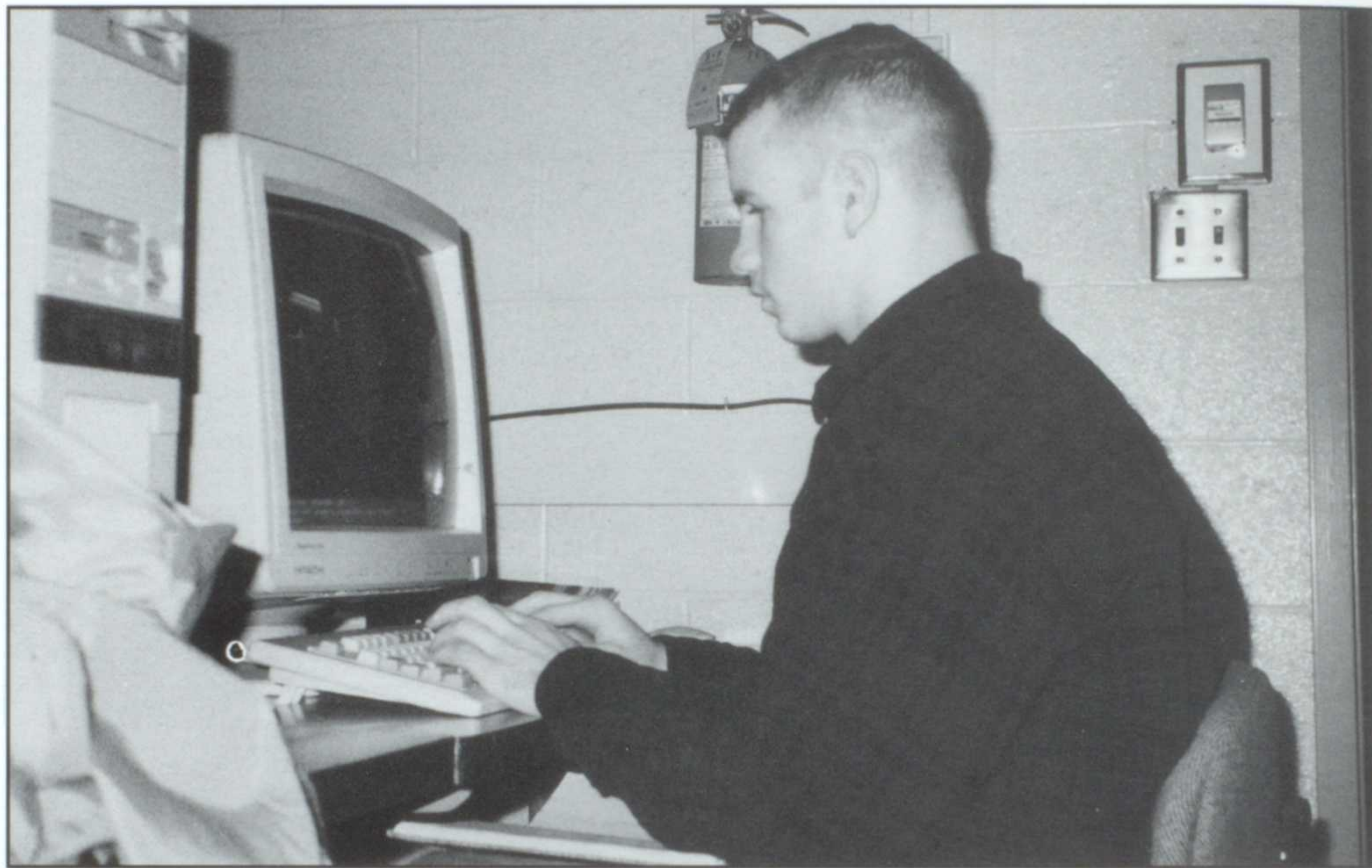
Los Lobos makes *La Bamba* a #3 hit

L.A. Gear high tops were the popular sneakers

Robin Williams stars in *Good Morning Vietnam*

The Princess Bride hits the box office

The Funny Farm debuts starring Chevy Chase and Shelley Duvall



-K. Lavelle

COMPUTERS

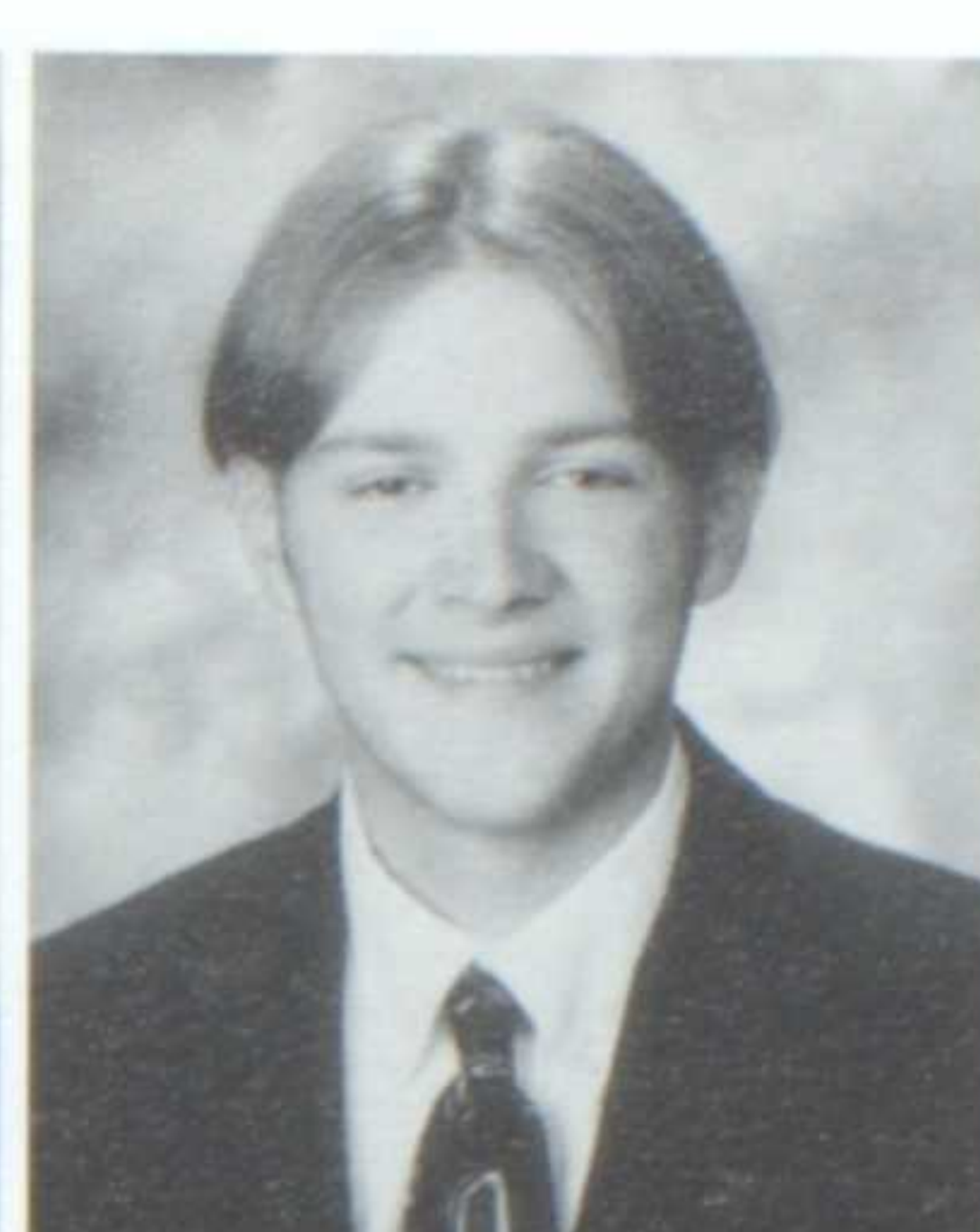
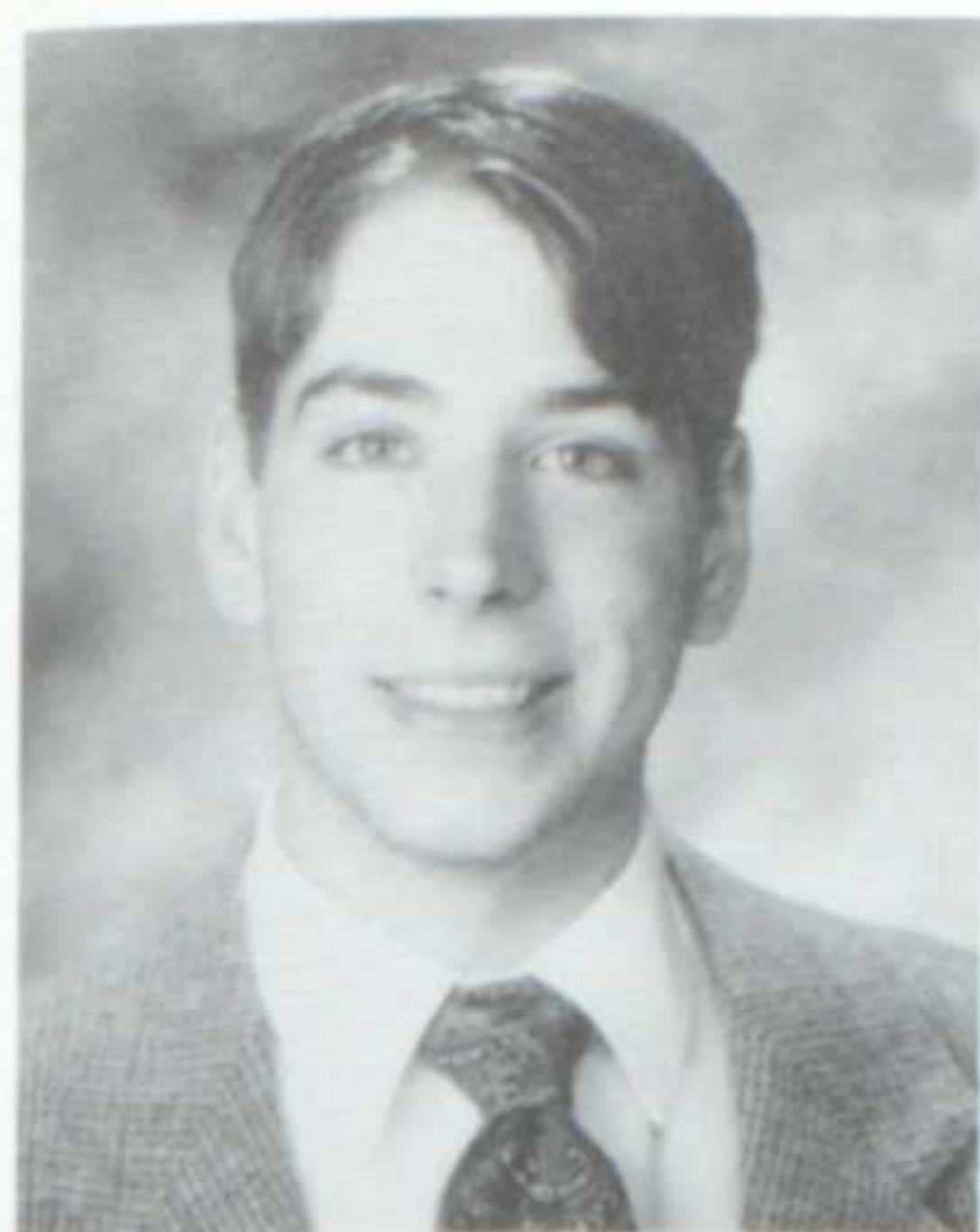
During his CAD class, Ryan O'Donoghue designs an engine. Ryan will play football for Georgetown.

EXCURSIONS

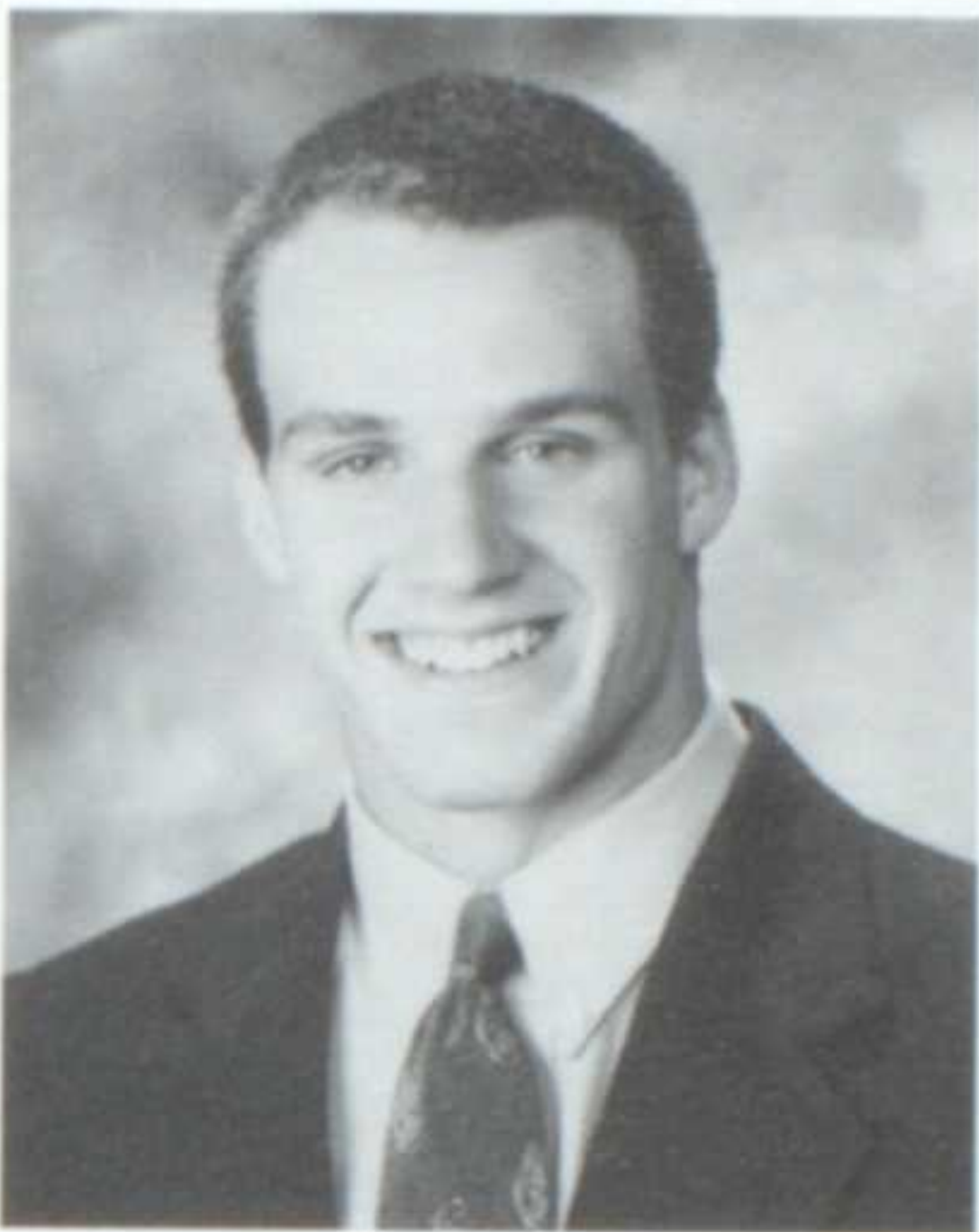
Tiffany Varga and Kelly Spang prepare to dissect a fish during a project Earth field trip. Tiffany planned to pursue a career in biology or environmental science.



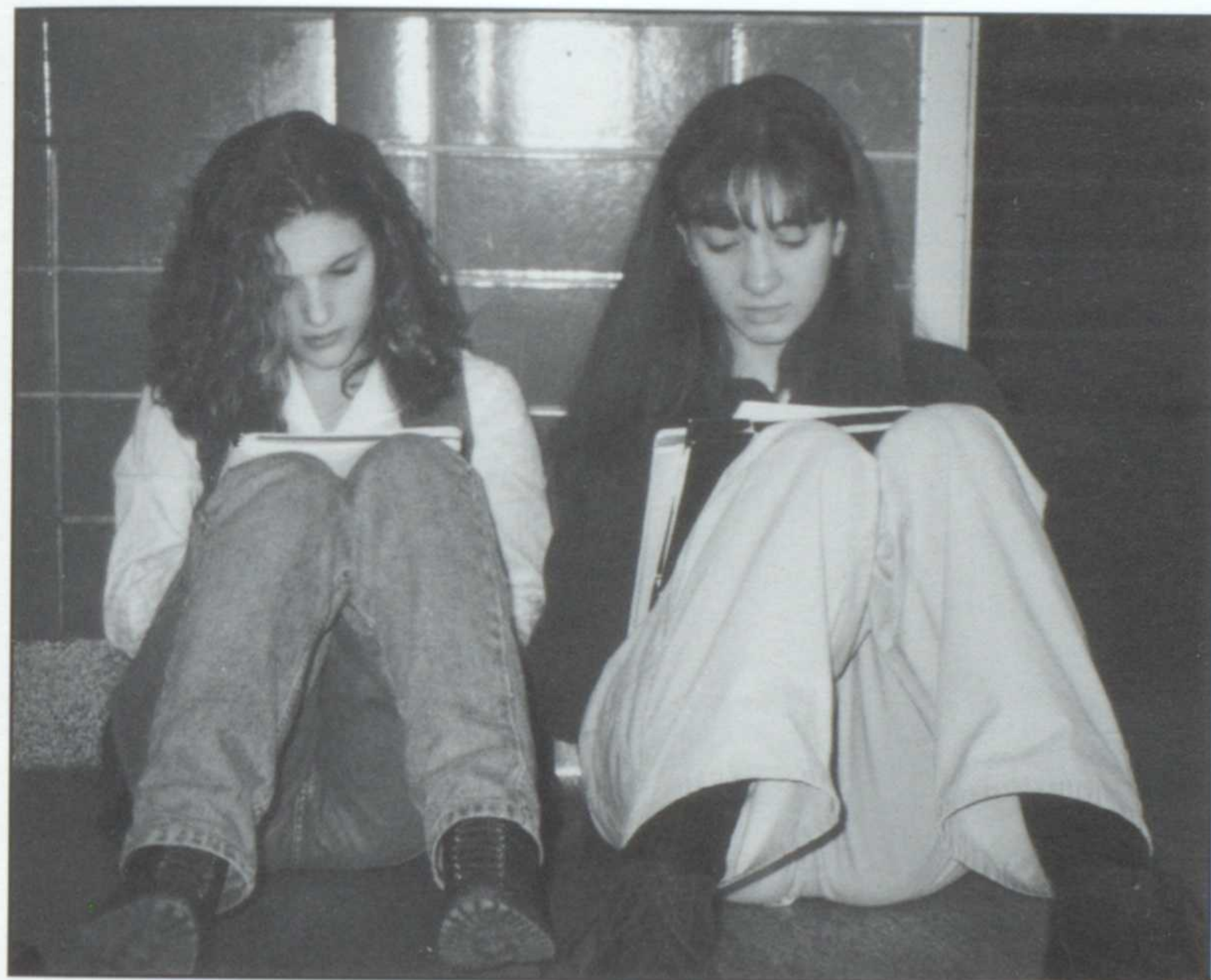
-A. Kohn



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 Katherine E. Kamples
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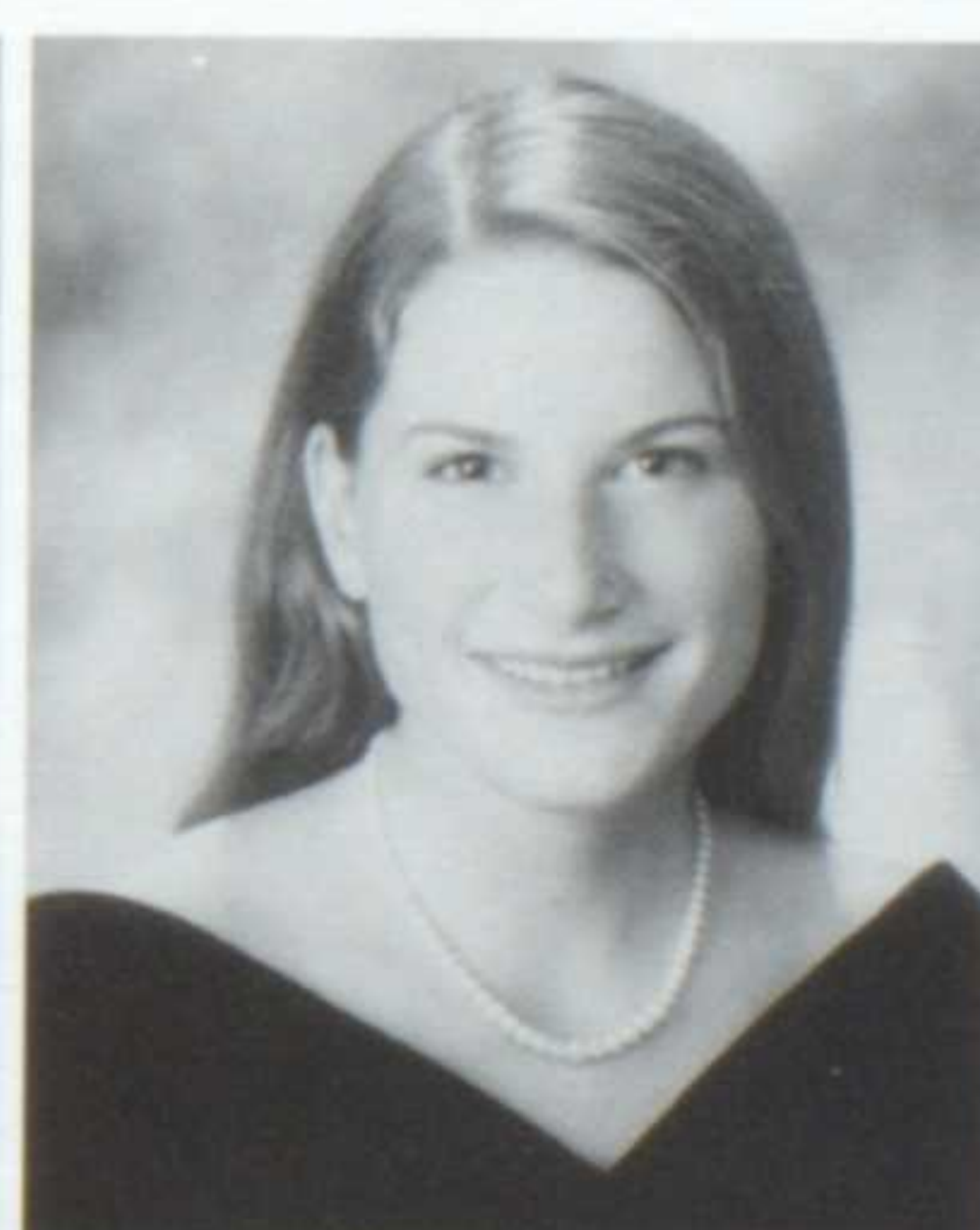
"Calculus could have been the most boring thing I have ever taken if I didn't have a liberal teacher like Miss Aring. I hope its this much fun in college."

-Elizabeth Jeffers

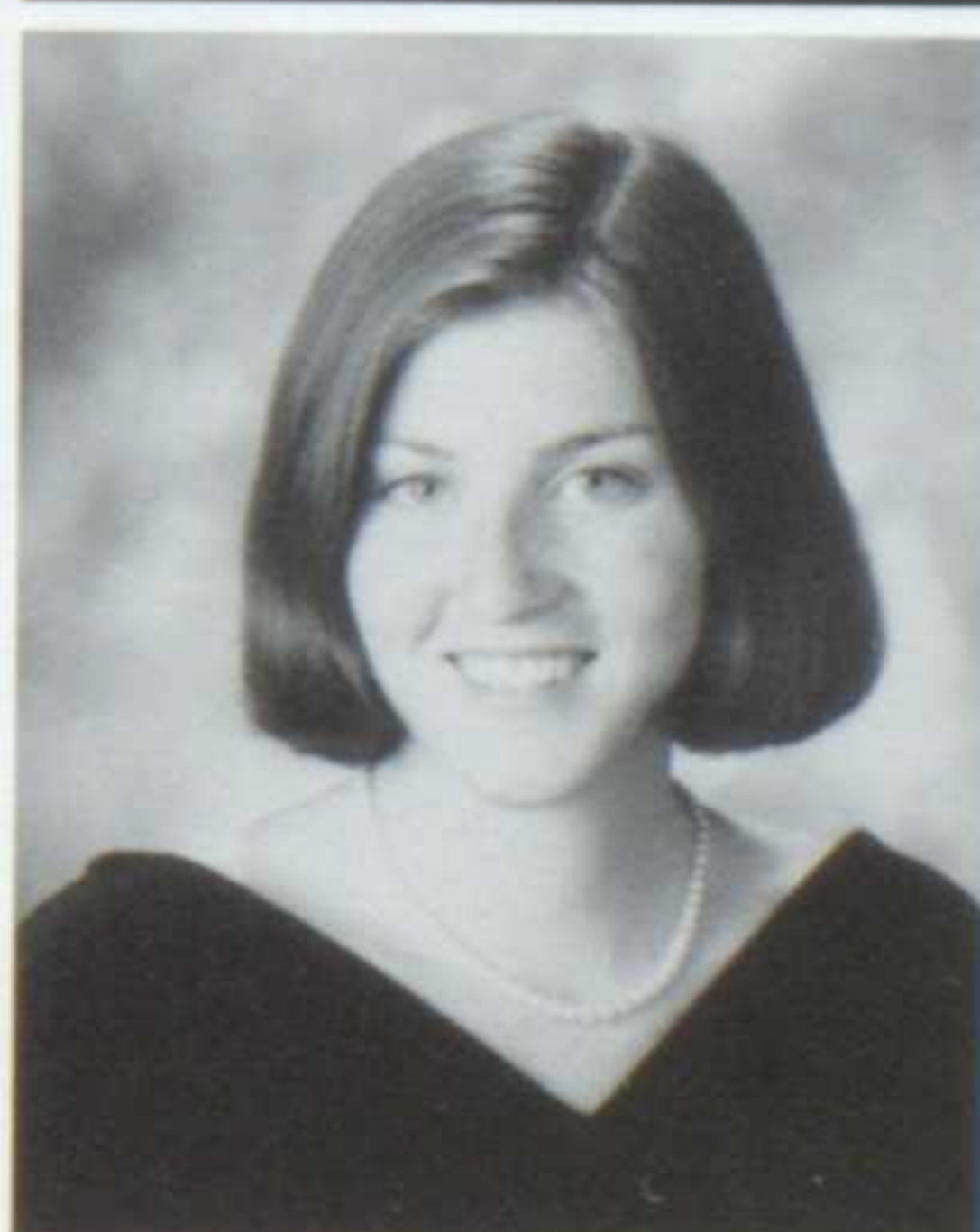
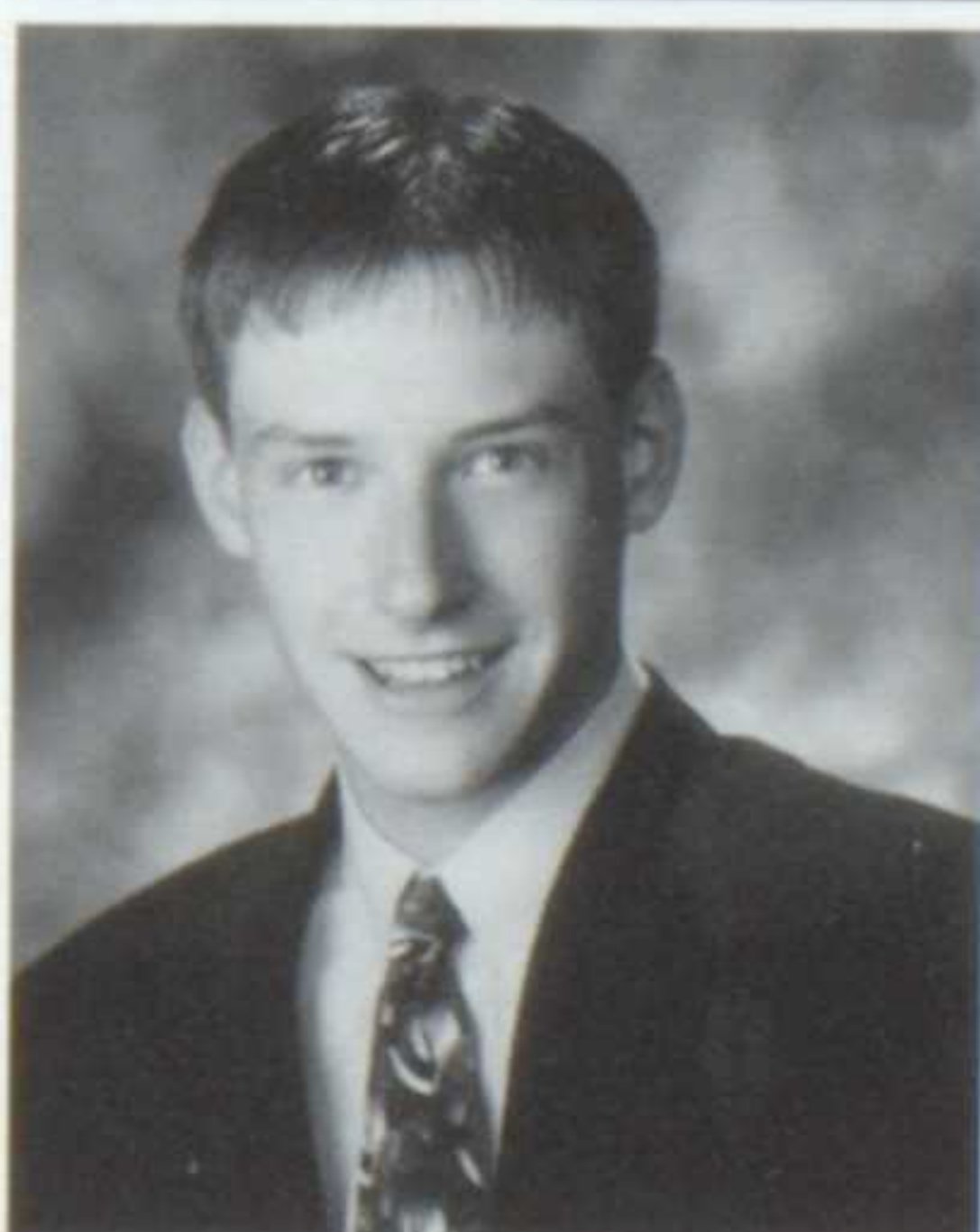
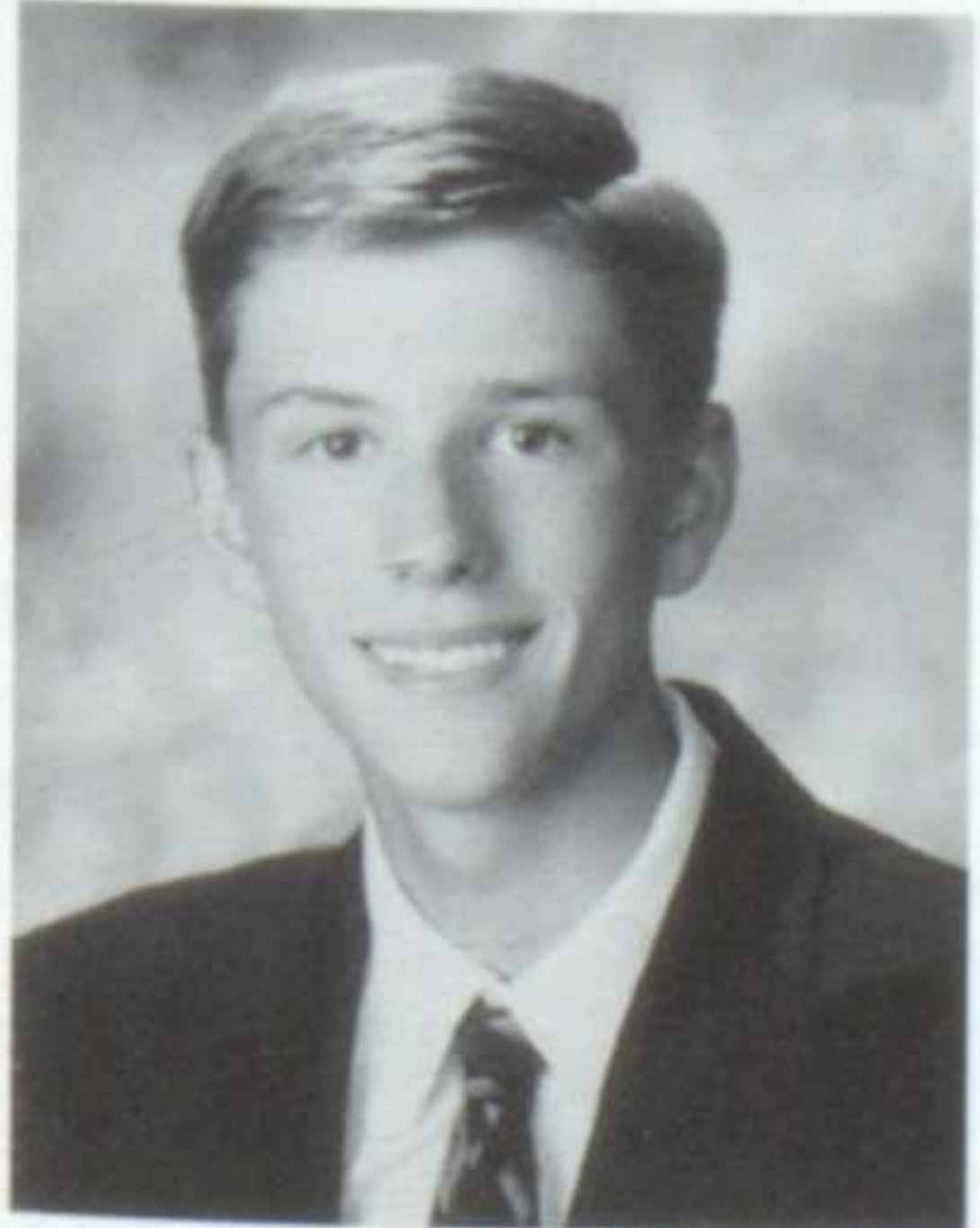
TEAMWORK

Elizabeth Jeffers and Carrie Maier study for their A.P. Calculus class together. A.P. Calculus is the only math course taught with a lab period.

-A. Kohn



Virginia Ann Konchan
 Tiia Kaarin Konsen
 Benjamin M. Kotinsley
 Meghan L. Kranyak
 Stephen W. Krepop



Thomas Dale Krewson
 Jennifer Leigh Kurgler
 Ryan Andrew Lapinski
 Kathleen Ann Lavelle
 Amy Lynne LeMonds

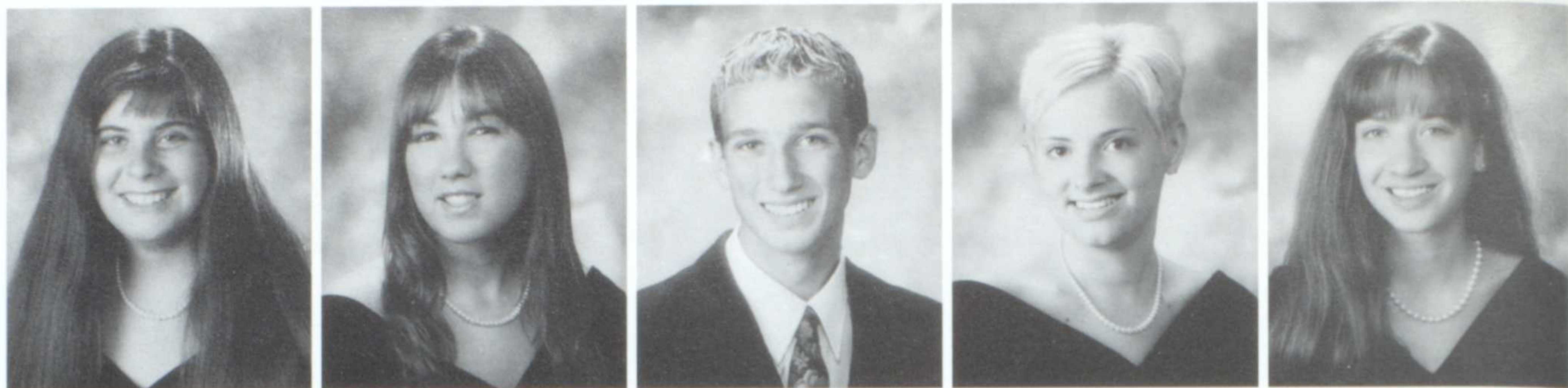
Patrick Swayze makes us swoon in *Dirty Dancing*

Harry and the Hendersons hits the screens

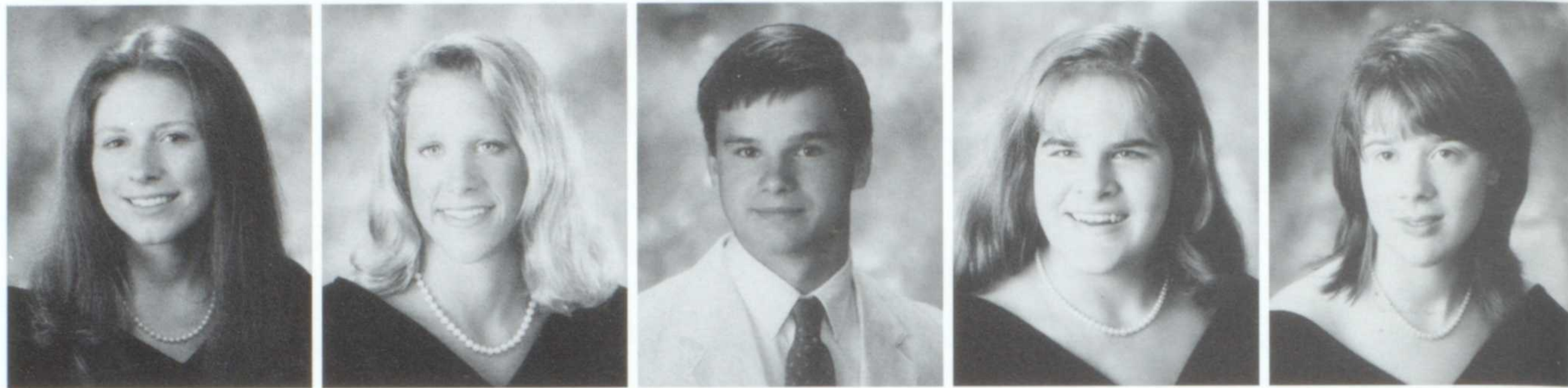
Many of us purchase Jelly bracelets from Rodgers and Rays in Bay Village Square

The Cosby Show is the highest rated show

Mara L. Lennard
 Colleen M. Leonard
 Michael Lucas
 Olivia Jean Maciak
 Carrie Ann Maier



Julianne Maier
 Kelley S. Markioli
 Michael A. Marquardt
 Heather E. Martin
 Kathleen A. Mathias



MEASURING

Senior Michael Richardson and his girlfriend, junior Emily Shipley measure foam insulation. Appalachian Service Project spent one week repairing houses in Kentucky.

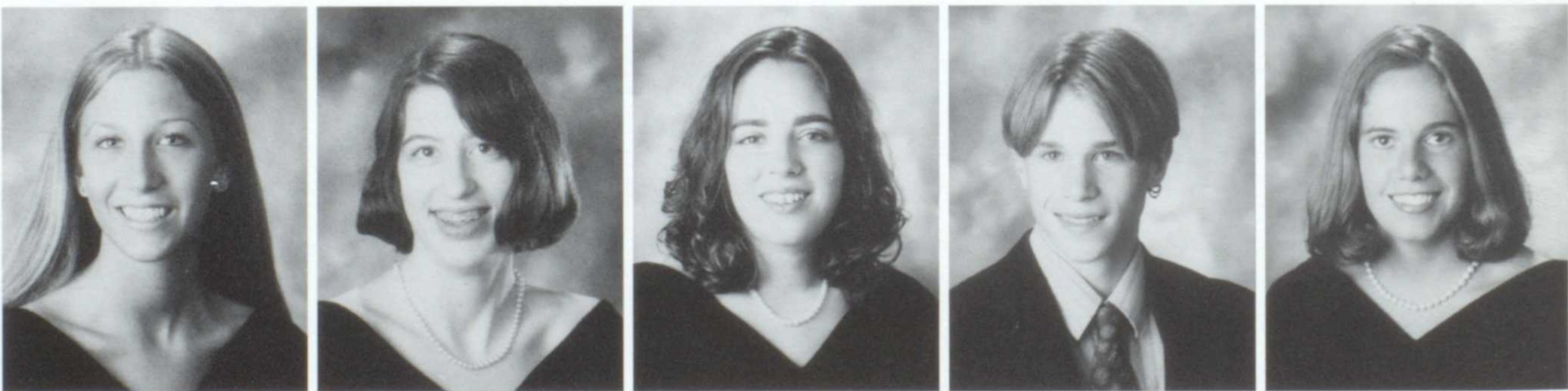
"A.S.P. really opened up my eyes, and changed the way I look at my life. I feel so fortunate after what I've seen. It taught me, though, that people everywhere are very much alike."

-Michael Richardson



-C. Maier

Kelly Marie Maurer
 Karen Lynn McOscar
 Sara Marie Merella
 Scott Michael Milburn
 Hillary Vick Miller



Kathryn Rose Minardo
 Robert Joseph Mitchell
 Kathryn A. Montgomery
 Matthew Lee Moore
 Rebecca A. Morbitzer



1988

▲ *Got My Mind Set On You*, is #1 by George Harrison

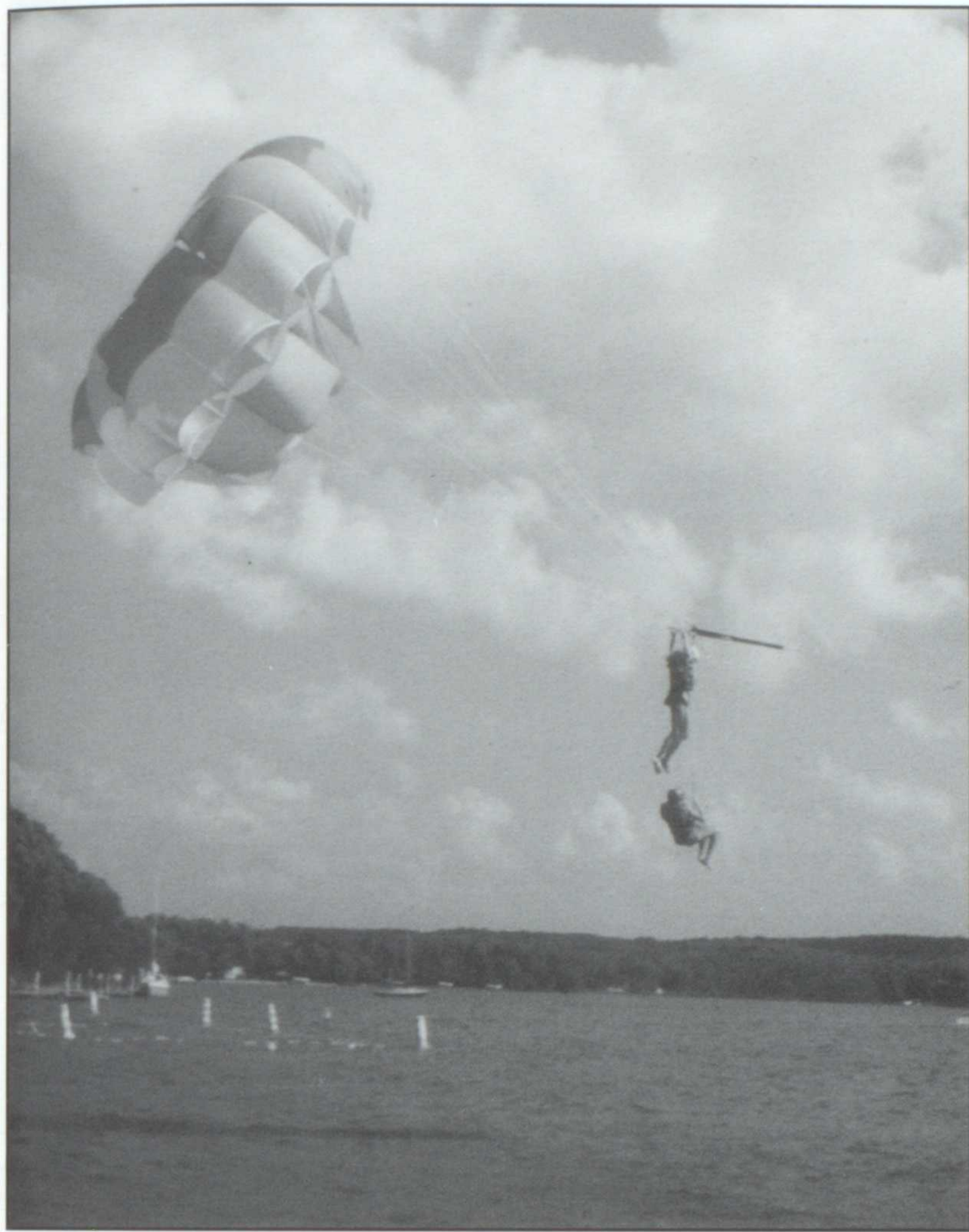
▲ *The Naked Gun* debuts

▼ *Vision Streetwear* are popular fashion trend

▼ *Rain Man* hits the Box Office

PARASAILING

Kristine Schurra and Katie Kamples parasail over Lake Champlain. Kristine worked at the camp in the "pits" as a dishwasher.



-J. Christ



-S. Hofverberg



-H. Trinity

BIKING

Kathleen Lavelle peddles her bike in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Kathleen cycled 1,126 miles from Michigan to New Hampshire.

CRUISIN'

Katie Kamples rides on a scooter while at young life camp in New York. Katie worked as a baker in a young life camp for one month this summer.

The next generation of... what?

...do-ers?

Many seniors spent their summer helping others, or took part in exploring the world. ■ "I coached kids swimming for 150 hours; I earned the Gold Award for Girl Scouts." - Sara Byrnes ■ "I attended the Junior Scholars Program at Miami. Six weeks without parents and rules, I loved it. Coming back to high school seemed childish." -Kathryn Minardo ■ "I ran a Bible school for little kids on an Indian reservation in South Dakota." -Katie Schill ■ "While at Young Life Camp, I ziplined from the top of a mountain to the bottom, biked, hiked, and even snuck into the boy's cabin." -Kim Tummino ■ Many seniors found excitement outside the borders of Bay Village during their precious time off.

October 27, Amy Mihaljevic is abducted

San Francisco is rocked by an earthquake

Honey, I Shrank the Kids, Weekend At Bernies, and Batman came out

Many of our after-school hours are spent at Avellones

We stroll down the Bay Middle School halls with permed hair and *Gotcha* clothes

The Teeny Boppers scream for the *Right Stuff* and *I'll Be Loving You Forever*, by New Kids On The Block

Love In An Elevator by Aerosmith wails on the radio

The downfall of communism; The Berlin Wall comes down

George Bush defeats Michael Dukakis

The Grateful Dead's *Nine Days at Madison Square Garden* breaks Box Office record

Guns n' Roses *Sweet Child O' Mine* is #1 in September

1989



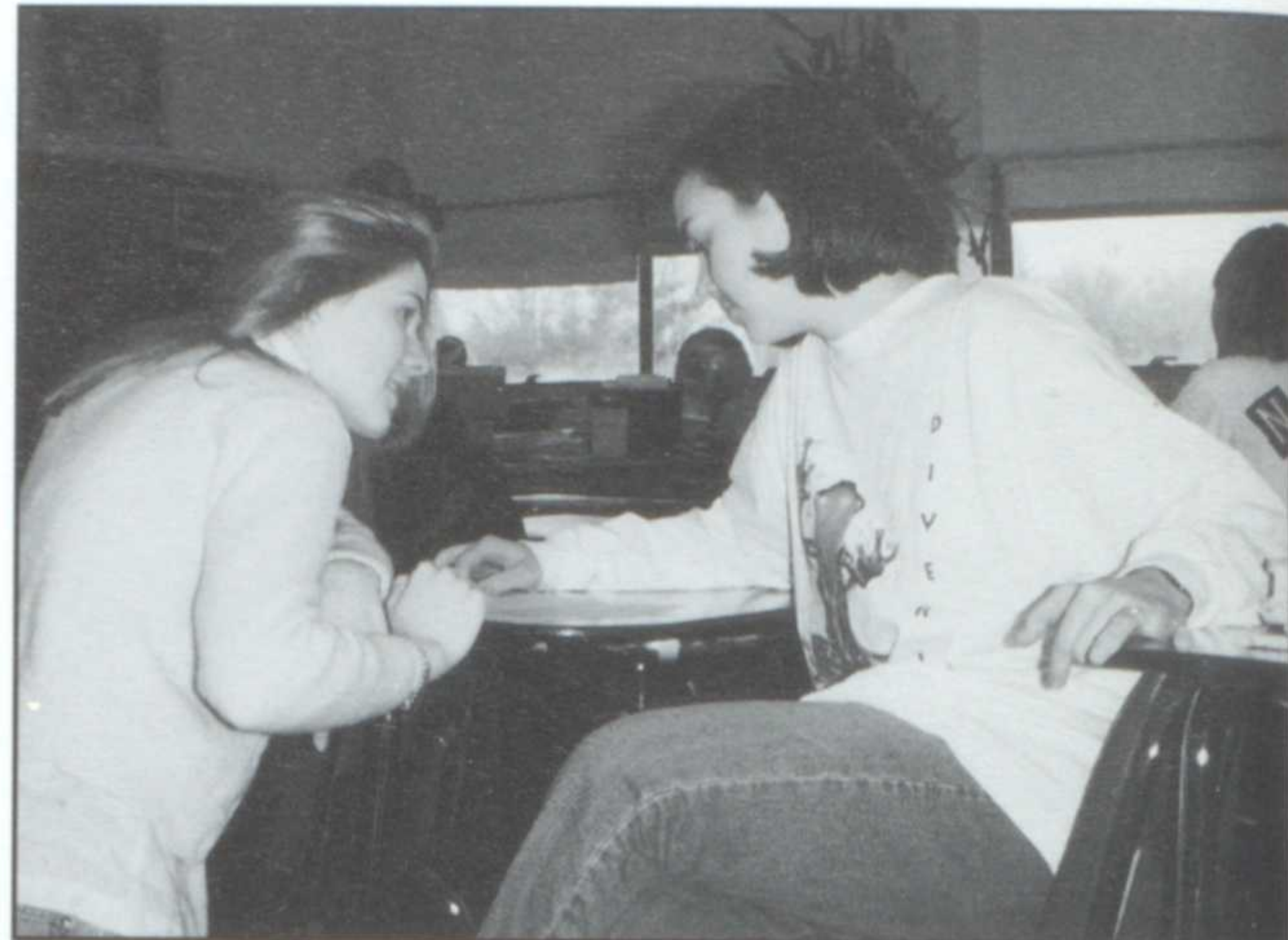
-K. Lavelle

PREVENTION

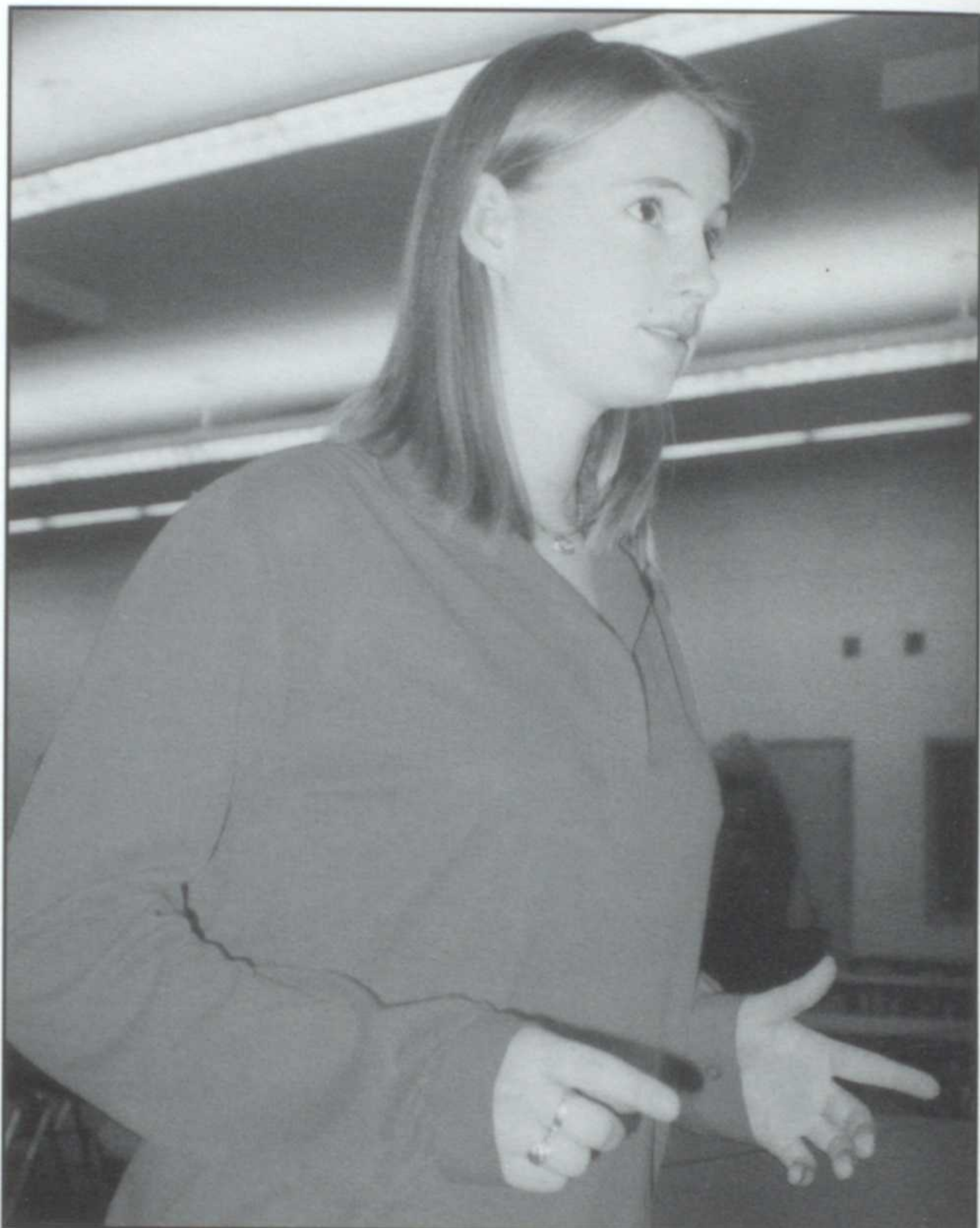
Before Snoball, Christina Hindall posts a drunken driving story in the hallway. Christina found this story on the internet.

ENVIRONMENT

Promoting environmental awareness, Erin Euler talks with Emily Wirks. Erin was a member of Project Earth which sold t-shirts.



-K. Lavelle



-K. Lavelle

The next generation of....
...what?

Growing up in the nineties, many seniors formed opinions on controversial issues. ■ "Gay and lesbian marriages are just wrong. To me it just seems so immoral, I can't believe that people want to make it legal." -Andy Bursch ■ "Marijuana should be available for medical use. If it heals pain for people who are suffering, I don't see why it should not be used." -Dan Kahl ■ "Alcoholism is a rising problem. No one considers

activists?

it a disease, but if they knew how it affected lives and

friendships, they would." -Marlo Bernardi ■ "I believe the most important issue lies with cancer. A.I.D.S. is over publicized. What people don't realize is that cancer is the number one killer among us." -Megan Kranyak ■ Being in touch with changing society, students form opinions on hot topics.

PRO-LIFE

Liz Stan expresses her strong anti-abortion views during contemporary issues class. Regardless of circumstances, Liz found abortion to be murder.

Staring Jody Foster and Anthony Hopkins, the thriller movie, *The Silence of the Lambs* opens

We take our first overnight class trip to Mohican State Park

Magic Johnson is diagnosed with the HIV virus

The fashion trends are balloon barrettes, flannel shirts, and slap bracelets

1992

1991

1990

Honey I Shrunk the Kids is a top hit

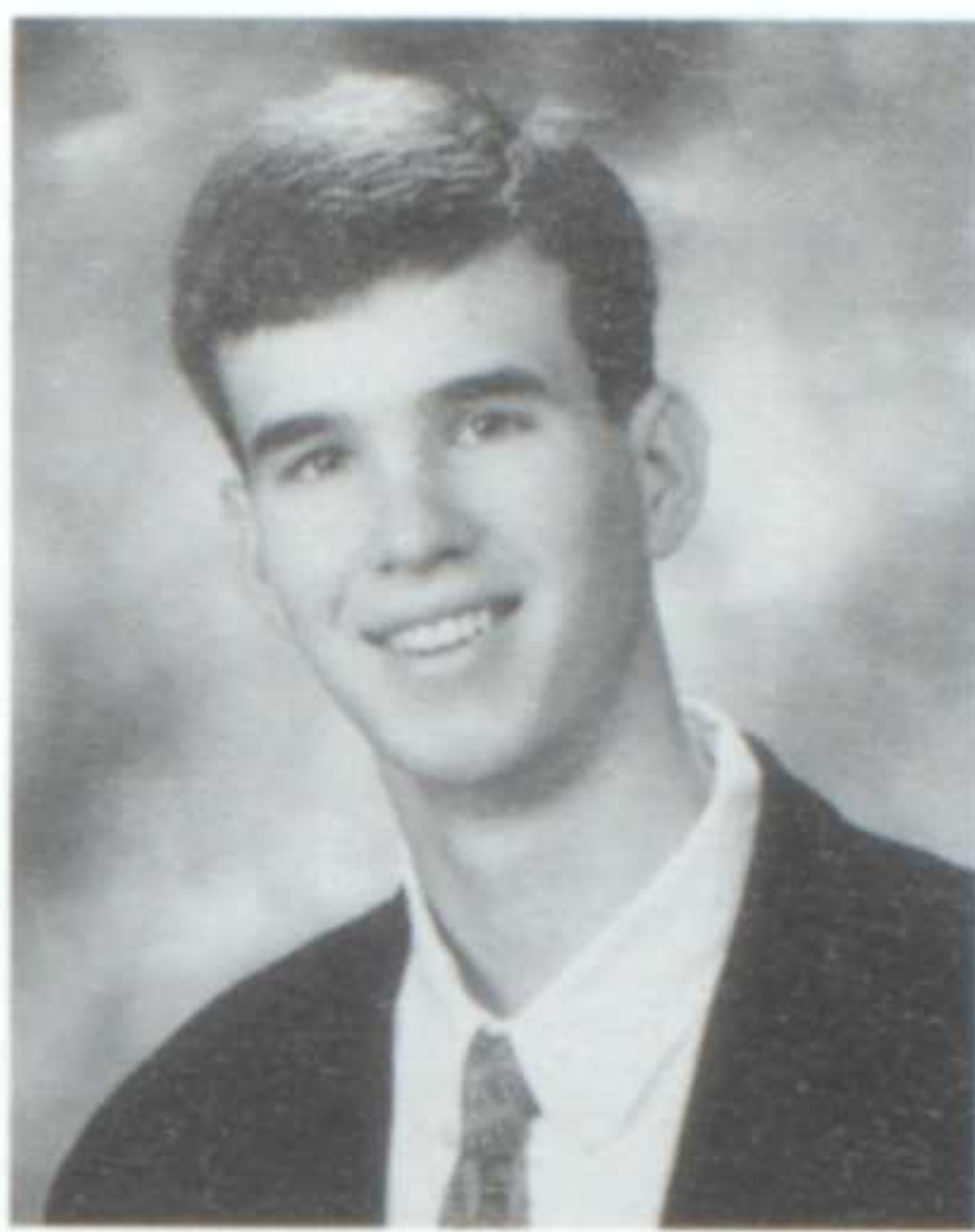
Cheers is the highest-rated show

With our permed and crimped hair, we sport *Gotcha* clothes

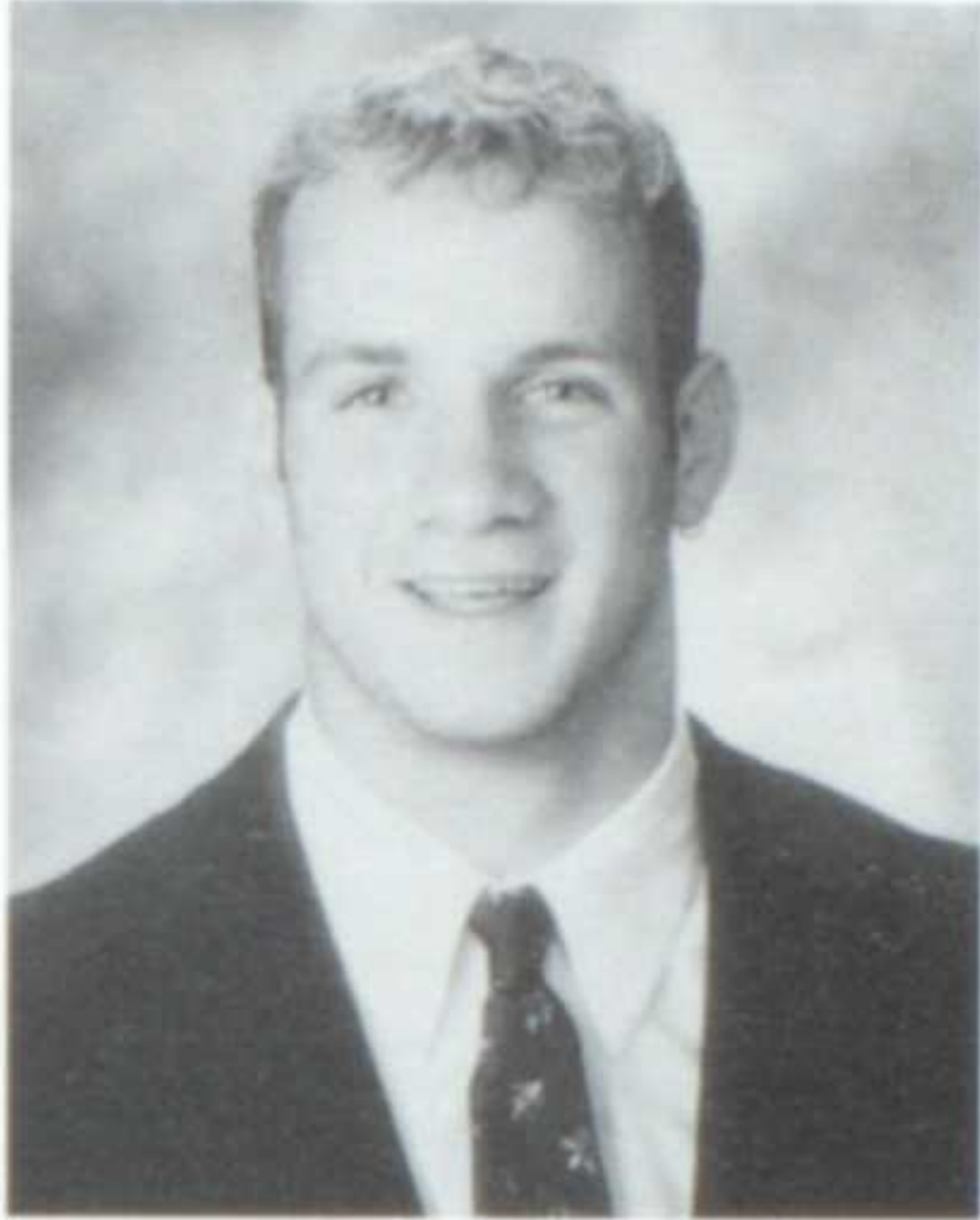
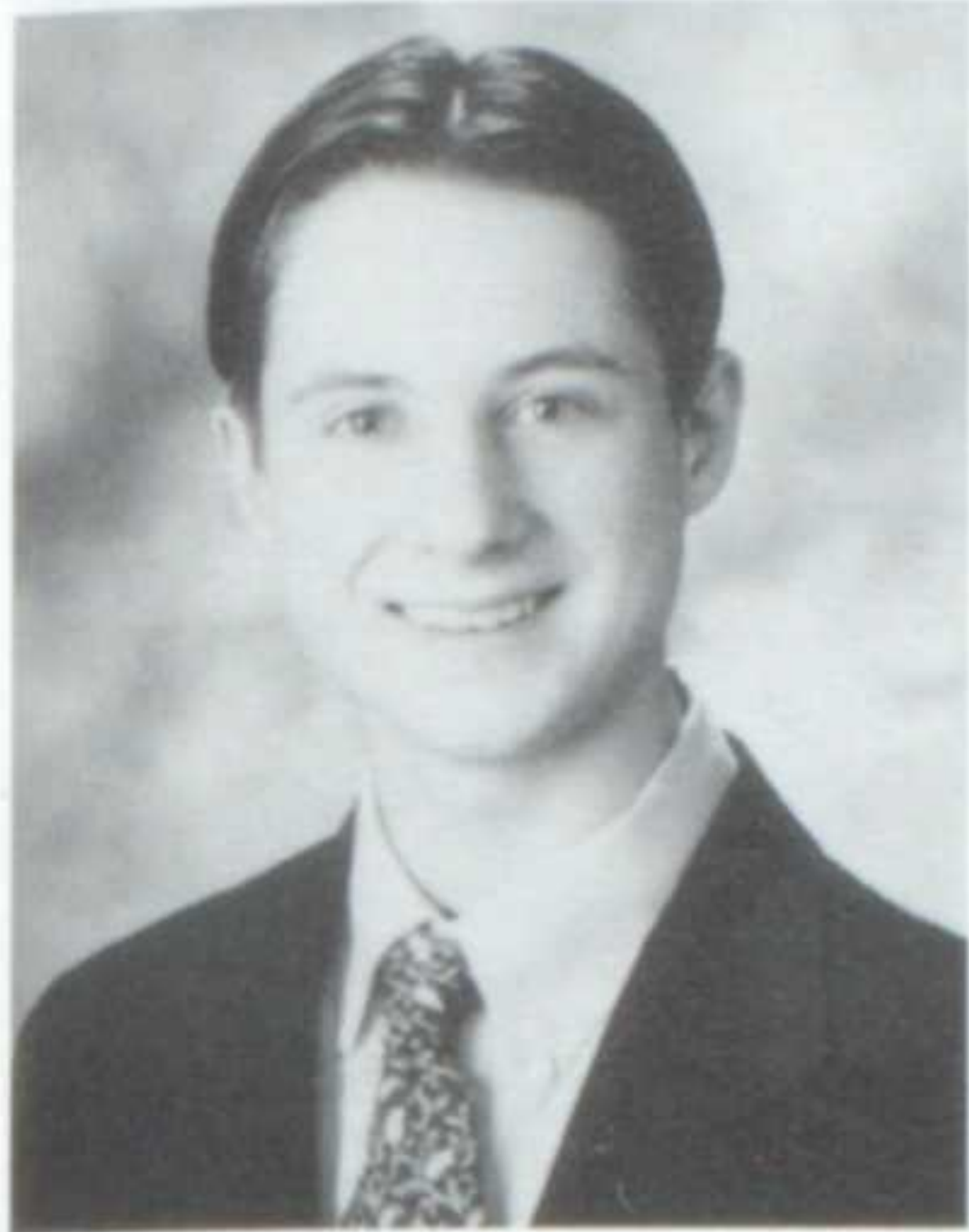
Using new computer technology, *Terminator 2* is created and released

Iraq invades Kuwait, Operation Desert Storm begins

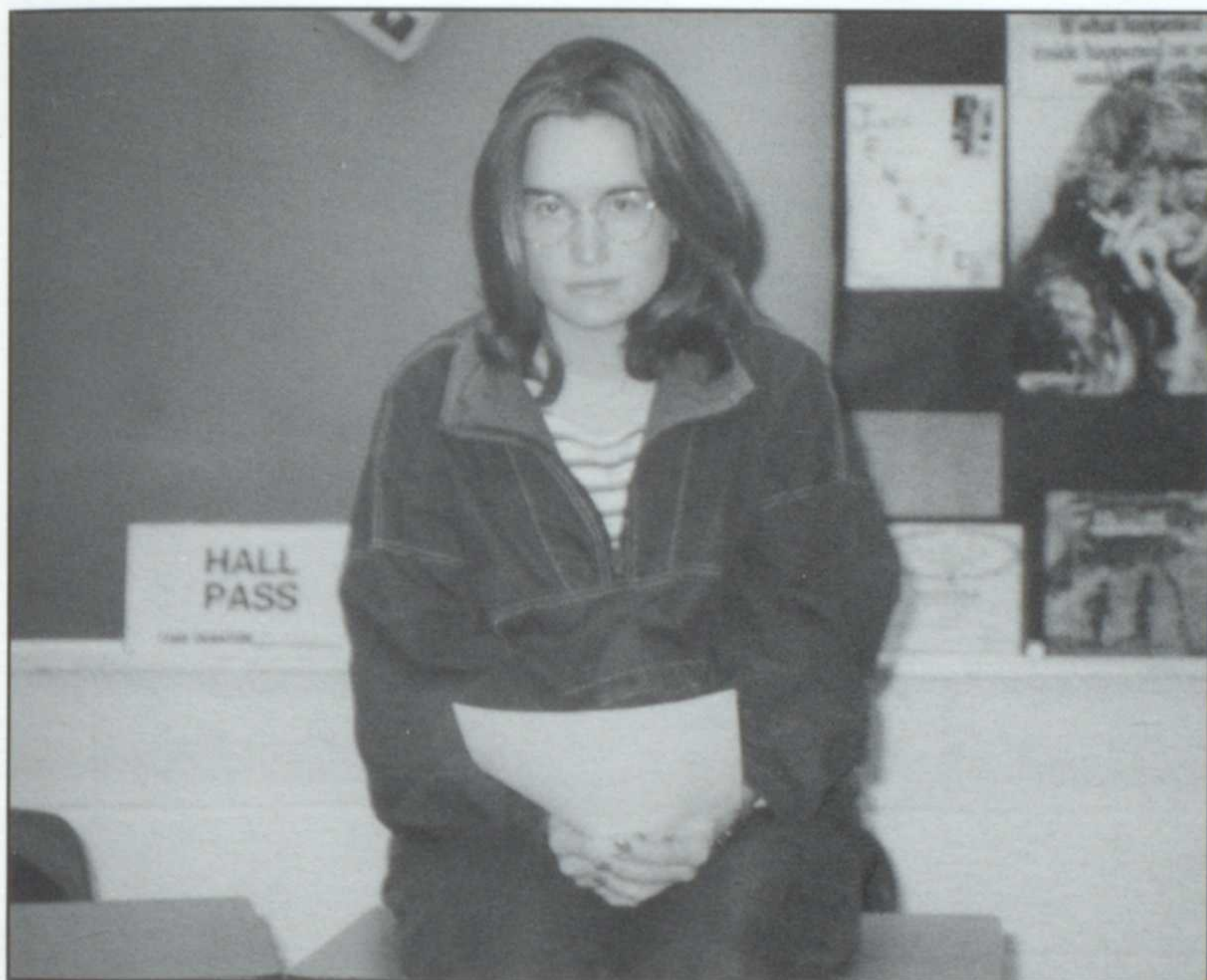
158 SENIORS



Allison Lea Mulligan
 Matthew G. Murphy
 Shane Patrick Murton
 Colleen Marie Nolan
 Matthew A. Norcross



Brian O'Connor
 Ryan P. O'Donoghue
 Neam Amin Odetallah
 Karyn M. Ott
 Amy L. Pawlukiewicz



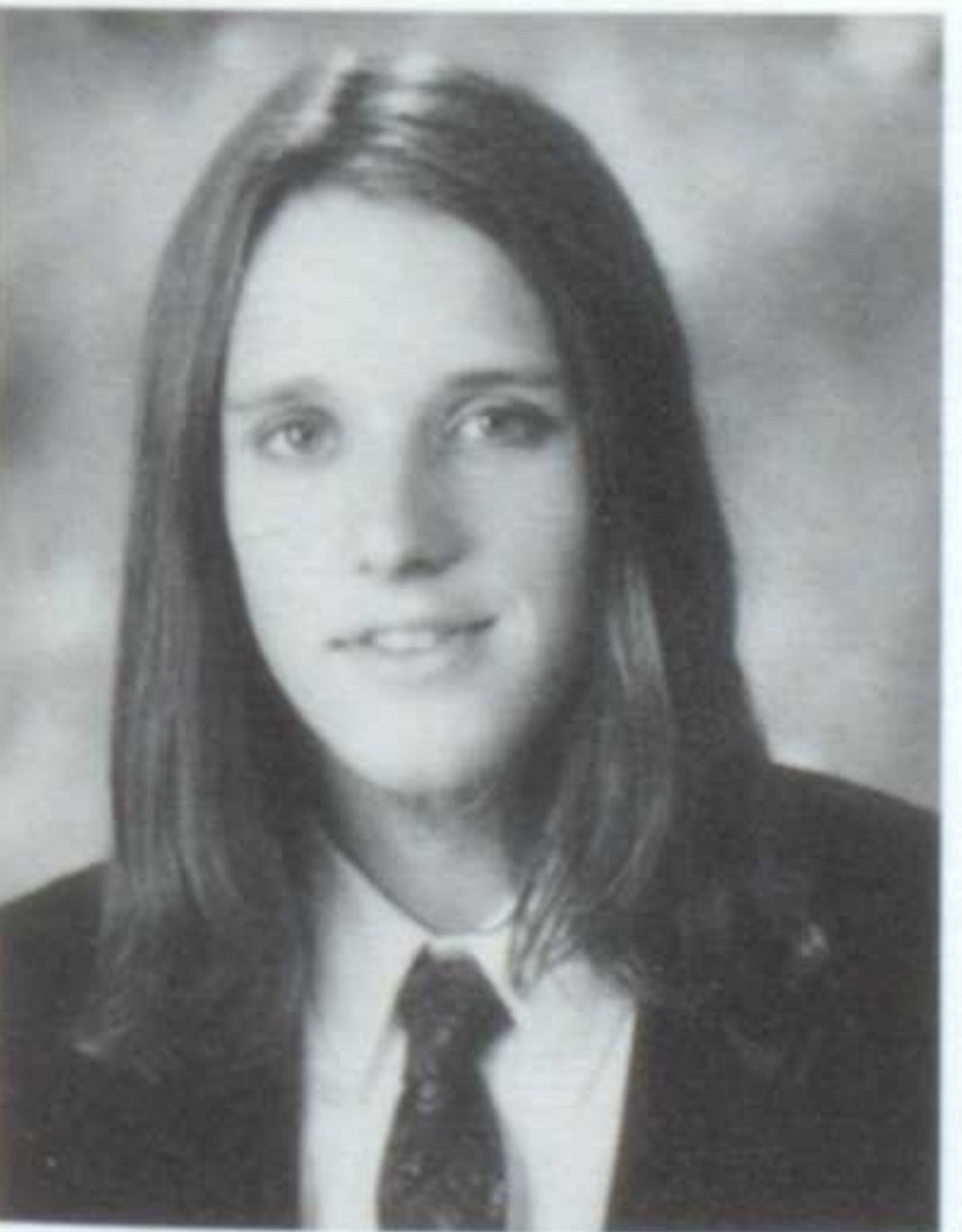
"The least we deserve is an apology and an explanation from the administration for their promises not kept. There's not much they can do for us now."

-Kelly Summers

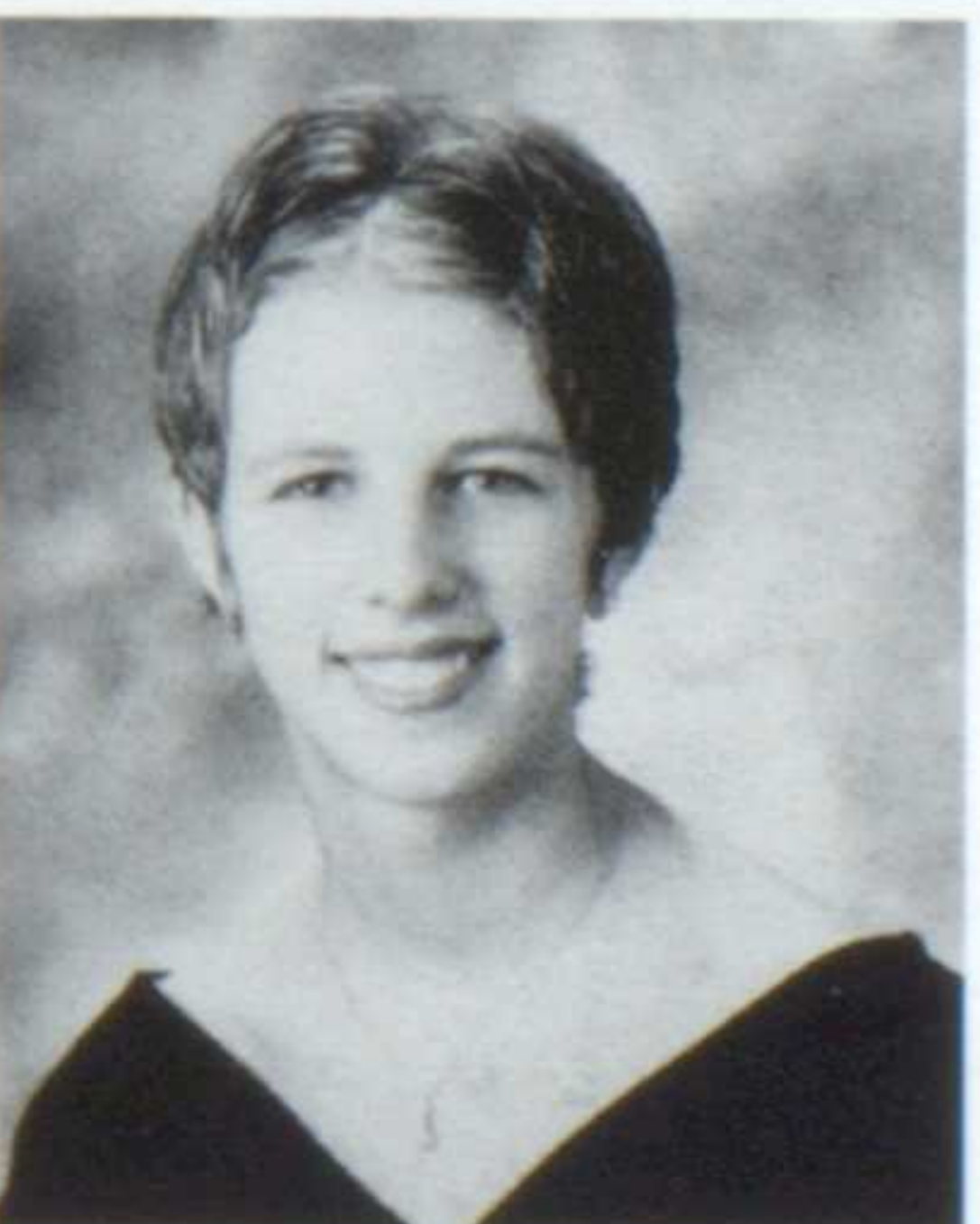
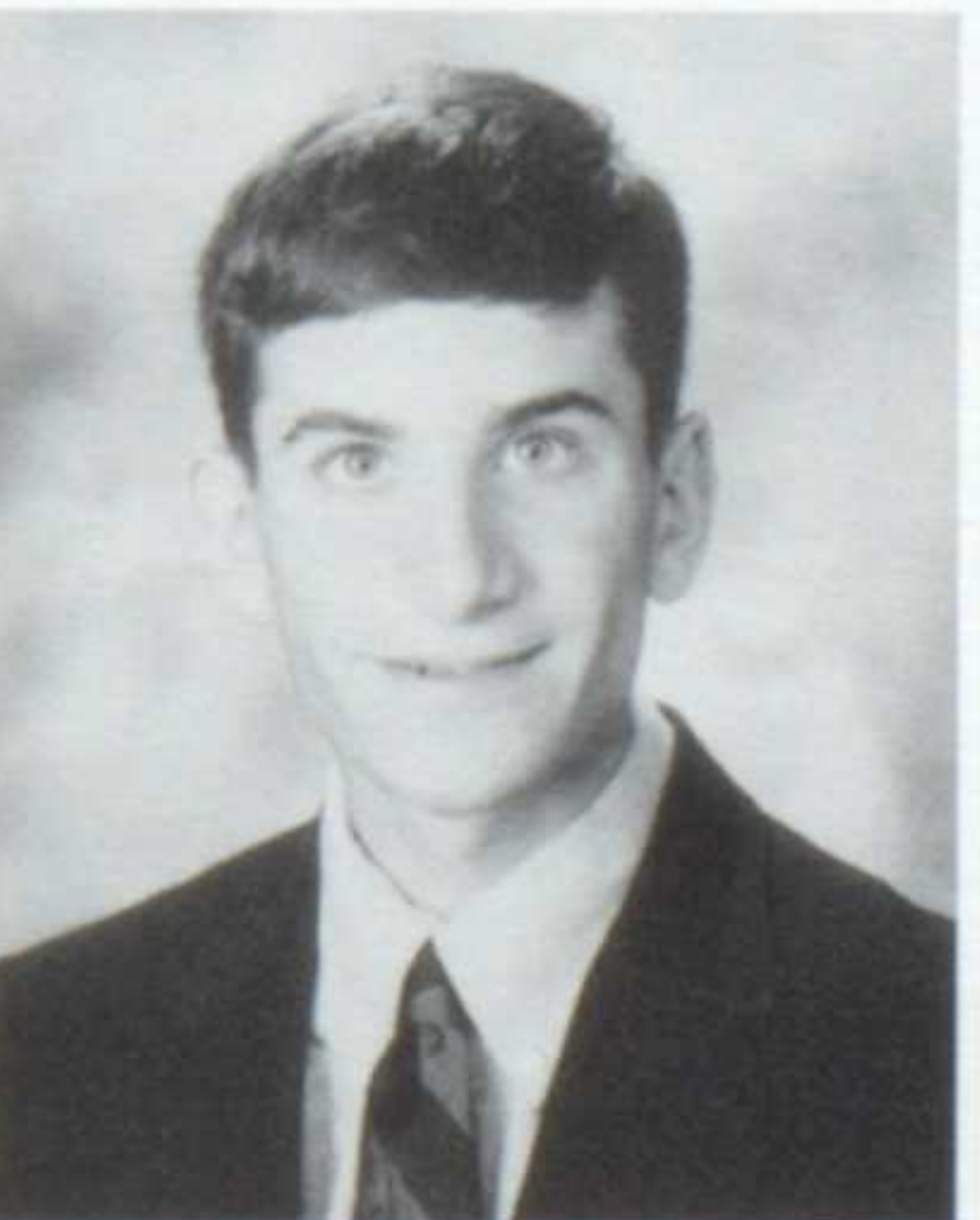
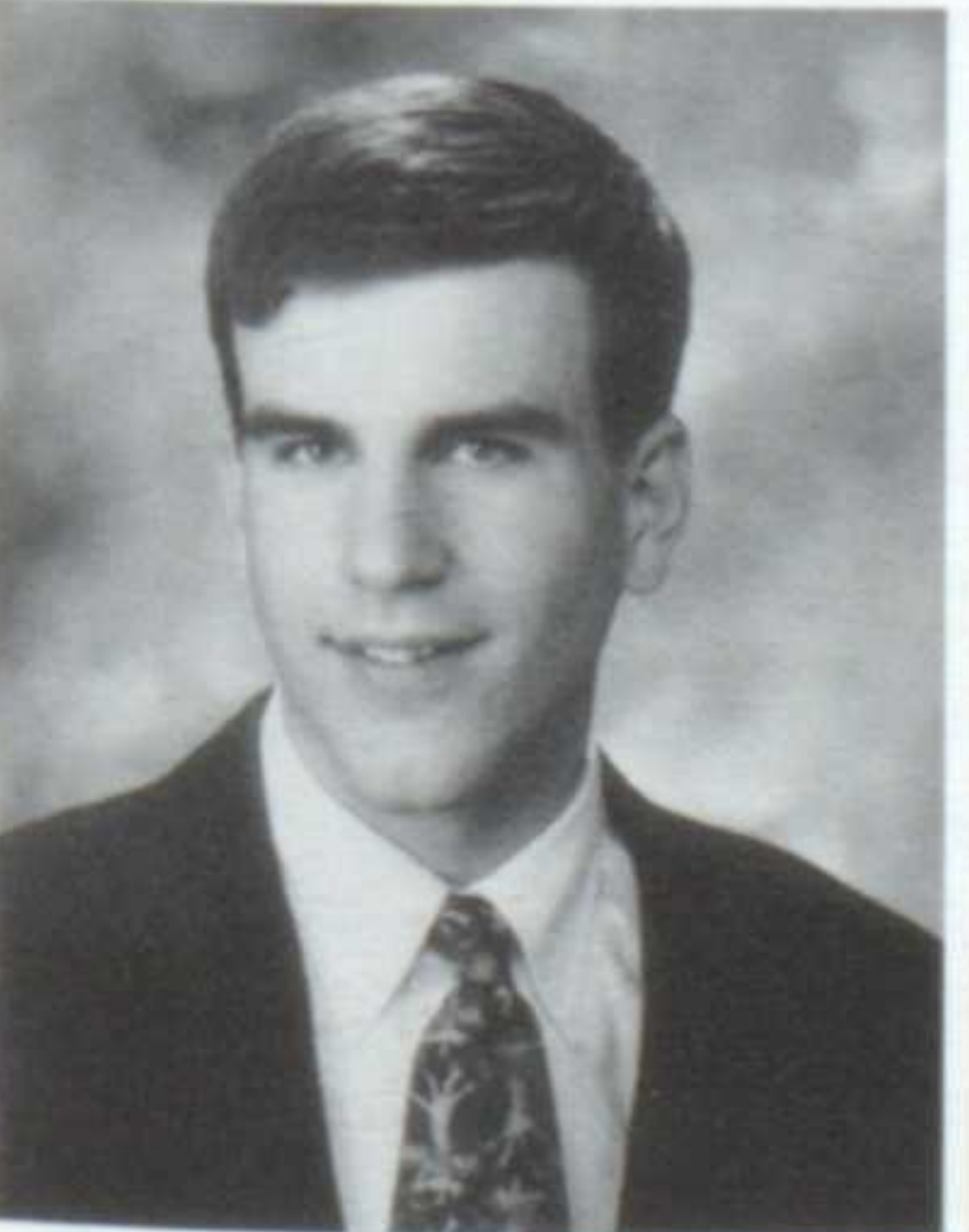
ADDRESSING

During Quest Class, Kelly Summers reads a letter she has written to Superintendent Dennis Woods. The letter was regarding the lack of senior privileges during the school year.

-Z. Crow



Daniel Kirk Pedersen
 Jason Michael Petro
 Kelley C. Plymesser
 Richard Todd Pressler
 Haley B. Pritchard



Thomas Putnam
 Kevin James Reichert
 Penelope H. Robinson
 Guadelupe Rodriguez
 Linda Marie Rohr

Saturday Night Live's *Wayne's World* hits the theaters

Tevas and Birkenstocks become a fashion rage

1993

During the Gay Rights March, we visit Washington D.C.

Bomb goes off in the World Trade Center

John Alan Rowland
 Corinne Ann Russell
 Kristen June Sabo
 Laura Anne Sargent
 Lisa Michelle Sargent



Aaron T. Scarpelli
 Kathryn E. Schill
 Kristine L. Schurra
 Nathan D. Sebold
 Jeannette Marie Shaw



CREATING

While in Art class, Lori Coticchia displays her own original beaded and braided jewelry. Lori shopped at an assortment of stores such as, *E Street, Goodwill, and thrift shops.*

"I don't really try to categorize my clothing style. It's just a reflection of my personality, wild, loud and crazy. If I see something I like, and its me, then I buy it."

-Lori Coticchia



-J. Gunniff

Kerry Anne Sheard
 Brian Michael Smith
 Erica Hughes Smith
 Tashia Danielle Smoot
 John Sorg



Kelly Christine Spang
 Elizabeth Mary Stan
 Christopher Alan Stasa
 Megan Lenore Stroud
 Kelly Bryan Summers



Natural Born Killers, starring Woody Harrelson comes out

The Sign by Ace of Base is #1 in March

O. J. Simpson leads police on a chase of his white Ford Bronco

Woodstock celebrates it's twenty-fifth anniversary



-G. Glaser

The next generation of....
...what?

Seniors showed off their different views on fashions. ■ "I dress in sporty clothes because it's so comfortable. It's like coming to school in your pajamas." -Shelly Kapucinski. ■ "I dress preppy because it builds character and makes a good first image. Besides, I don't want people to think that I am trashy." -Andrew Gash ■ "I can't stand the way

trendsetters?

girls dress, so I times dress like

a boy. I also like to impress my boyfriend with the weird stuff I wear." - Jackie Dickes. ■ "All of my clothes come from thrift stores or different countries. I dress more or less freakish depending on my mood." - Tashia Smoot ■ Be it sporty, preppy, punk or hippie, the Seniors were a diverse group in '97.

HOSTING

Mimicking Jenny Mc Carthy from *Singled Out*, Jenny Kelsey sports a vinyl jacket and boots. The clothes were borrowed from Erica Smith who shopped in Miami.

PUNK

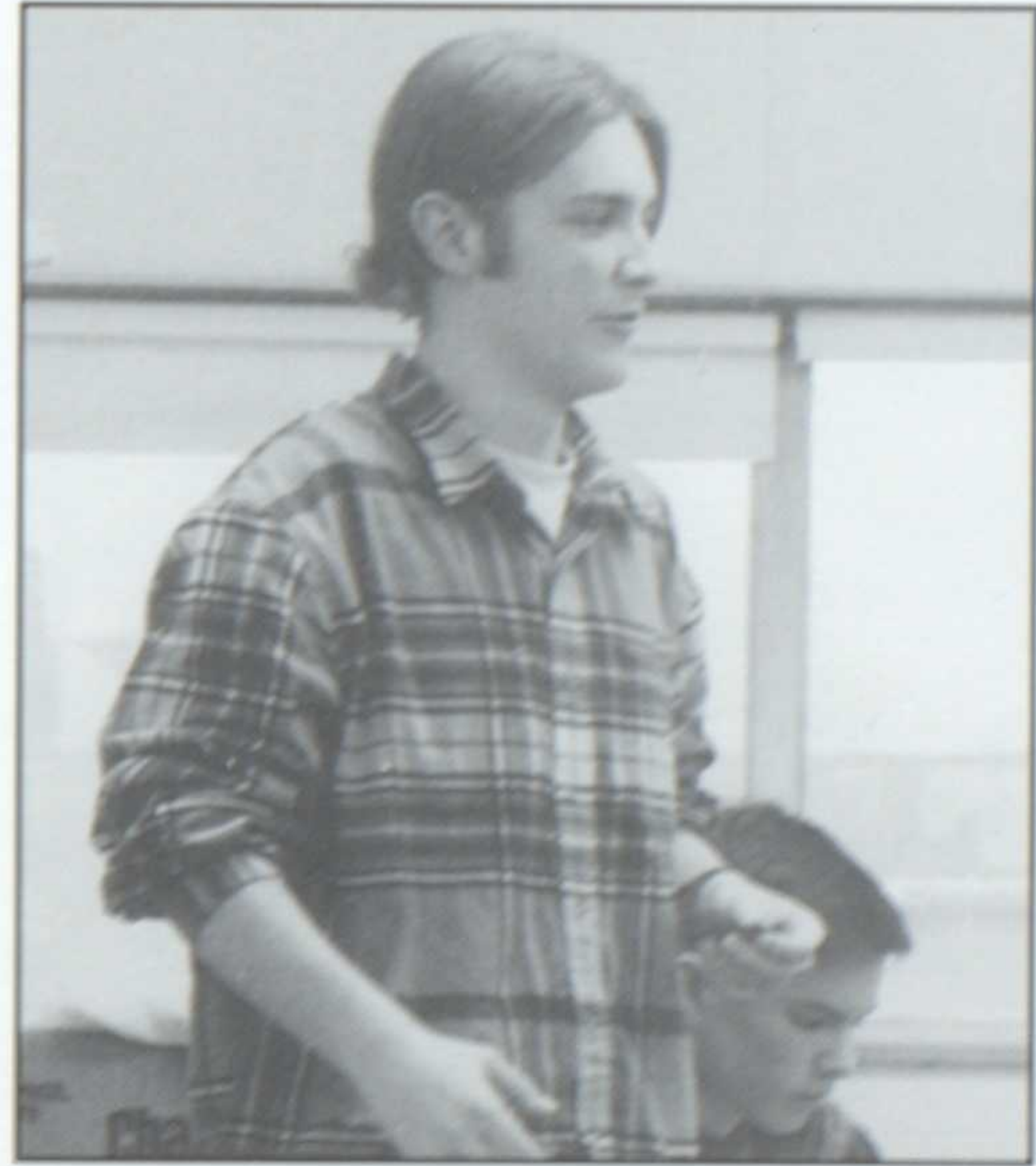
In Art, Dan Pedersen and Keith Gayton prepare paint. Dan said he emulated classic English rock.

CASUAL

During the mock senate, Andrew Kereky sports loose buttondown shirts. He thought they looked nice and were comfortable.



-K. Schellenbach



-A. Kohn

Mel Gibson directed and starred in the movie *Braveheart* which is nominated for ten Academy Awards

Waterfalls, by T.L.C. is #1 for two months

Coolio's *Gangsta's Paradise* is #1

A homemade bomb explodes in the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City

The United Nations celebrates its fiftieth anniversary

This Is How We Do It, by Montell Jordan is #1

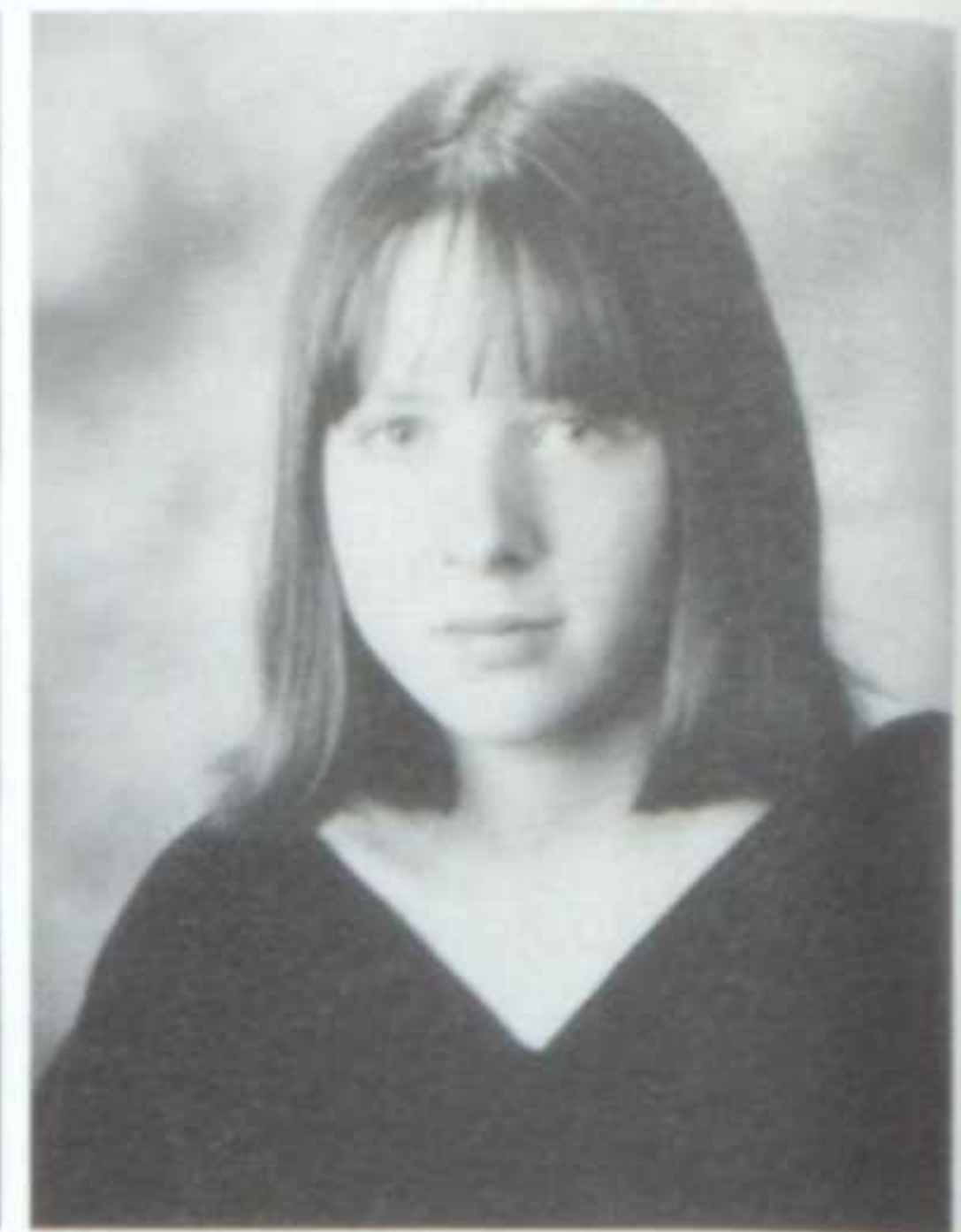
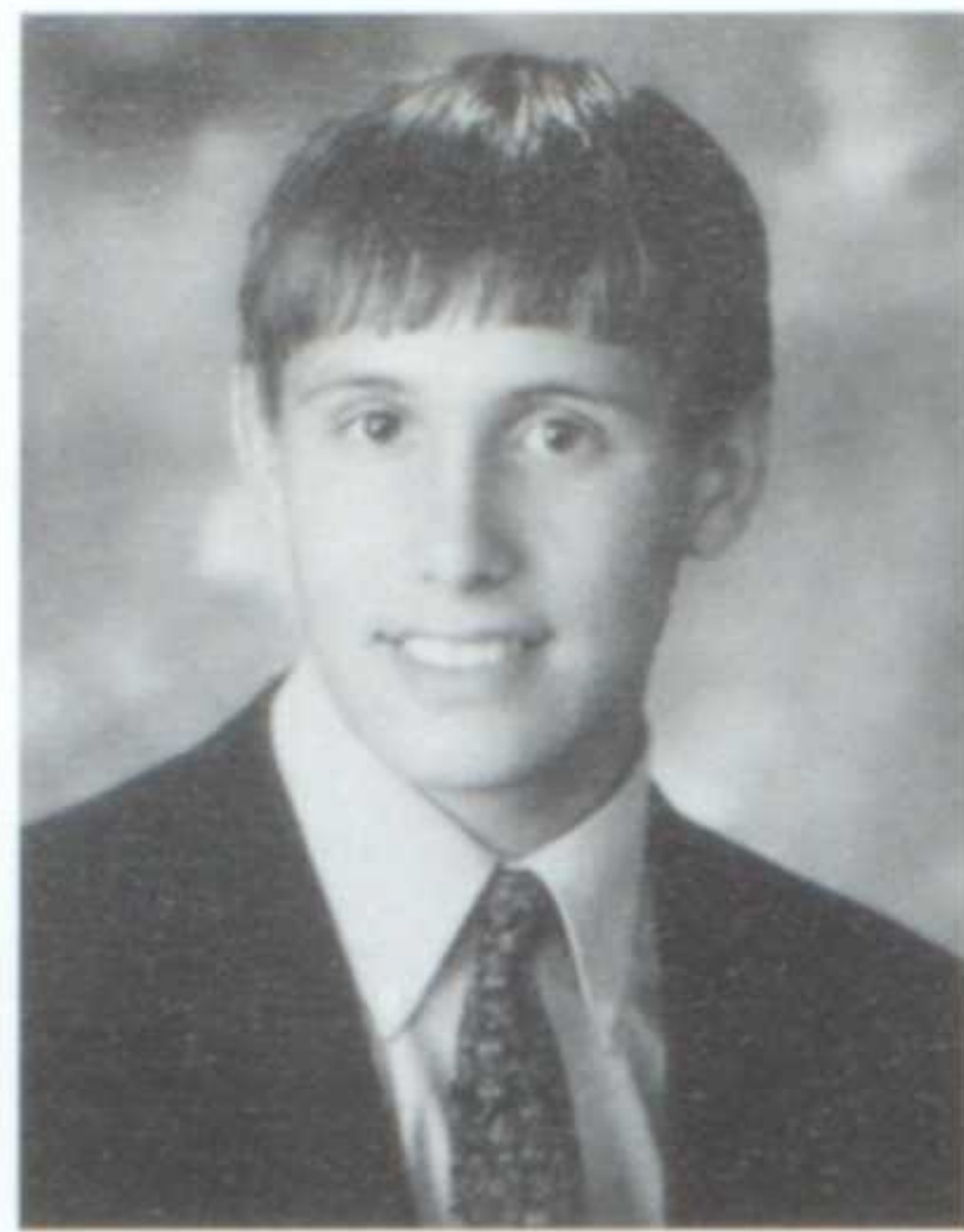
Tom Hanks stars in the blockbuster hit *Forest Gump*

Quentin Tarantino's hit *Pulp Fiction*, dazzles audiences

12 Monkeys starring Brad Pitt and Bruce Willis hits the screens

1995

Tera Lee Sumpter
 Sarah Ellen Talbott
 Thomas J. Taranto
 Laura Anne Teichman
 Gretchen A. Telzrow



REGISTER

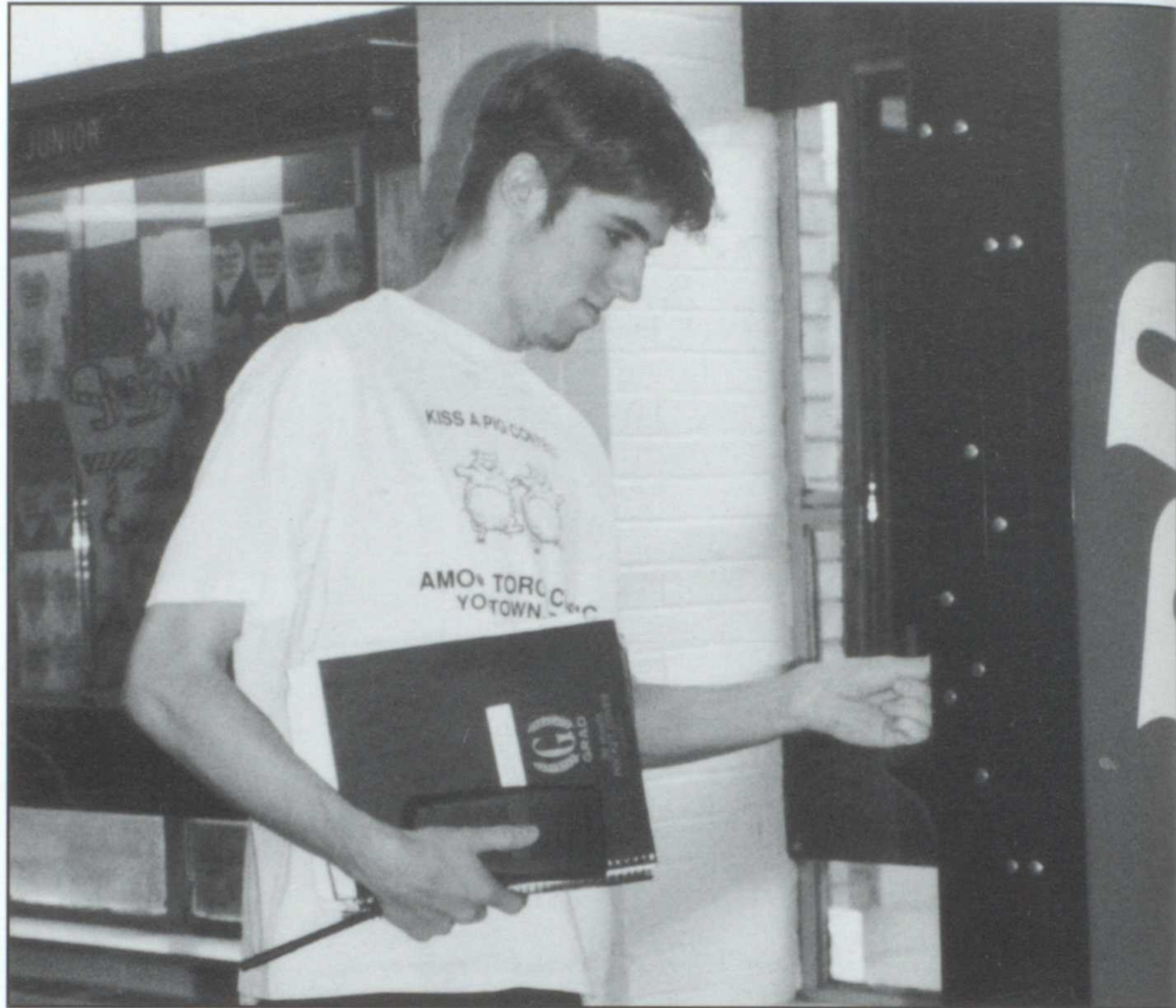
Upon turning eighteen, Tera Sumpter registers to vote. Once registered, Tera was eligible for jury duty.

PAYING

Jordan Wilhelms purchases a pop for his lunch. Many parents made their children financially responsible for their food.



-E. Debevis



-G. Crackers

INSURANCE

Taking on responsibility, Aubrie Ulmenstine pays for her own car insurance. Each year she paid three hundred dollars.



-S. Shortcake

The next generation of....
 ...what?

Upon turning eighteen, many seniors took on adult responsibilities. ■ "I have been saving my money to help pay for books. Thank God I'll be living away from home." -Linda Rohr ■ "I feel like a little kid in an adult's body." -Mike Lucas ■ "I have been applying for scholarships to help for tuition. I think it will be lonely next year living away from home." -Karen McOscar ■

...adults?

"I'm moving out west with Megan Kranyak. We have been saving money to travel around. It makes more sense to me to experience more of life before going to college. Eventually, I'll go back to school." -Kelley Plymesser ■ Because of an increase in age and maturity, seniors became more independent.

1996

Cleveland celebrates it's two-hundredth birthday

Birdcage, starring Robin Williams as a gay father comes out

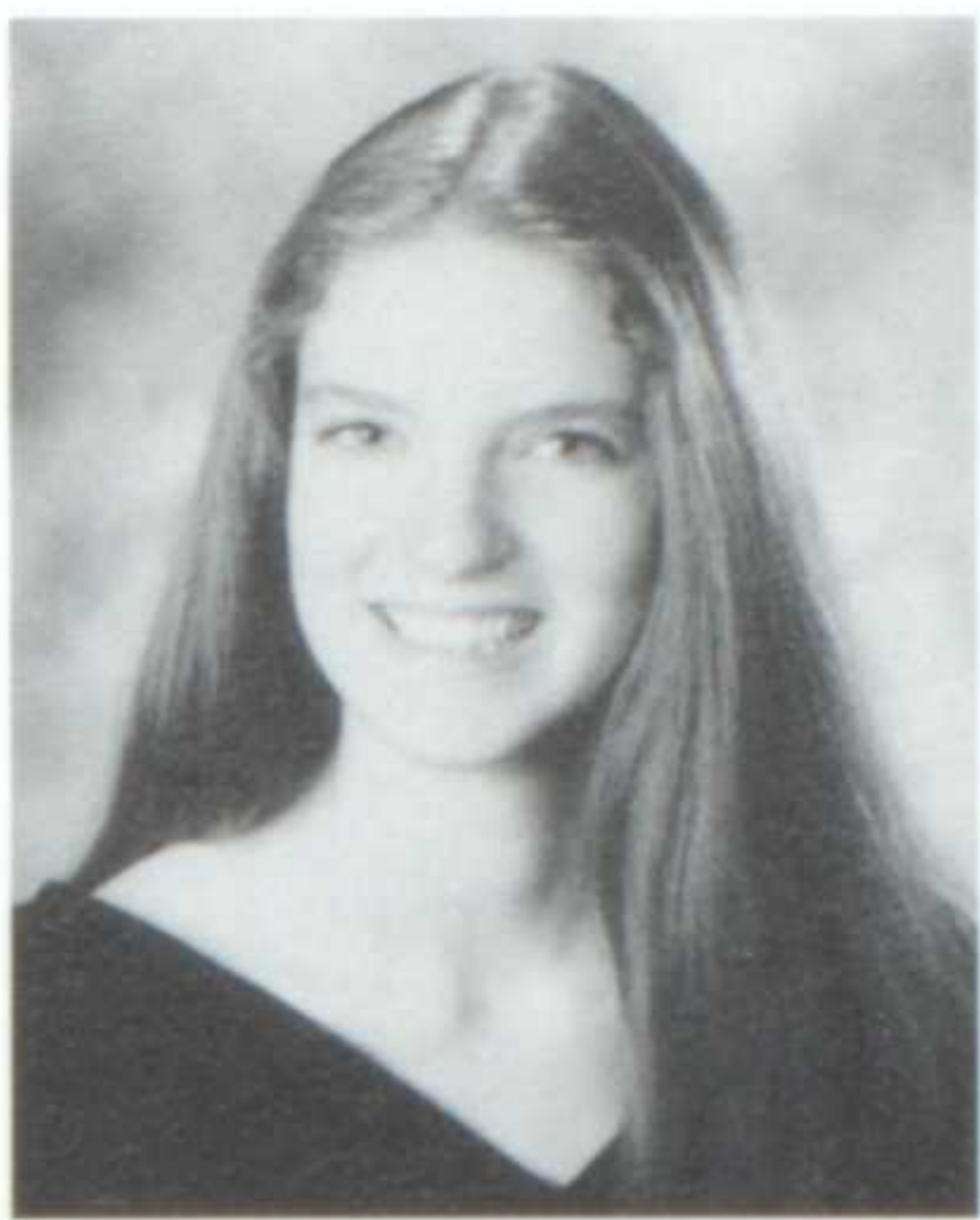
The Macarena is a trendy song and dance

A bomb explodes at the summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia

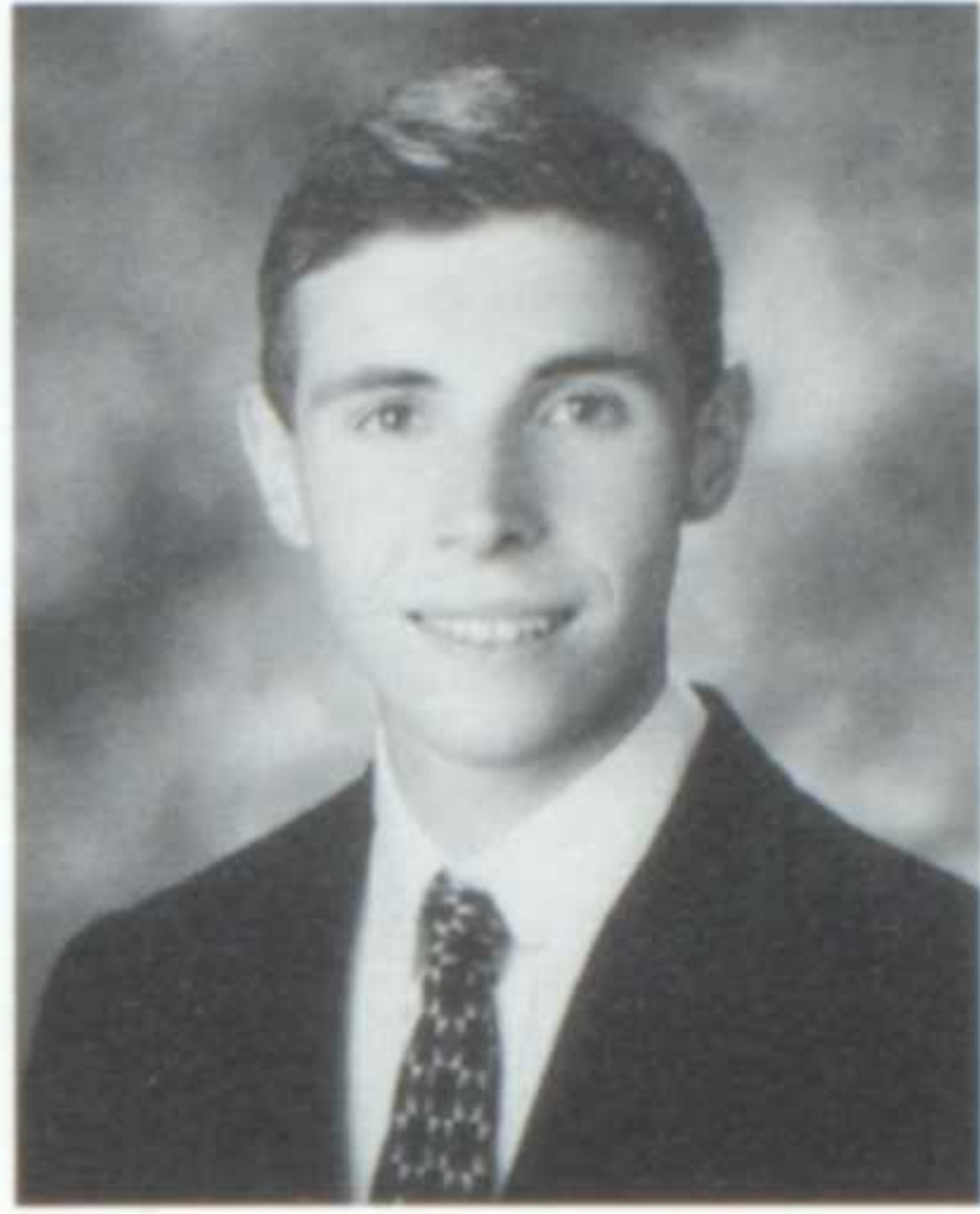
Independence Day rocks America with its computer technology

Superstar Madonna becomes a mother

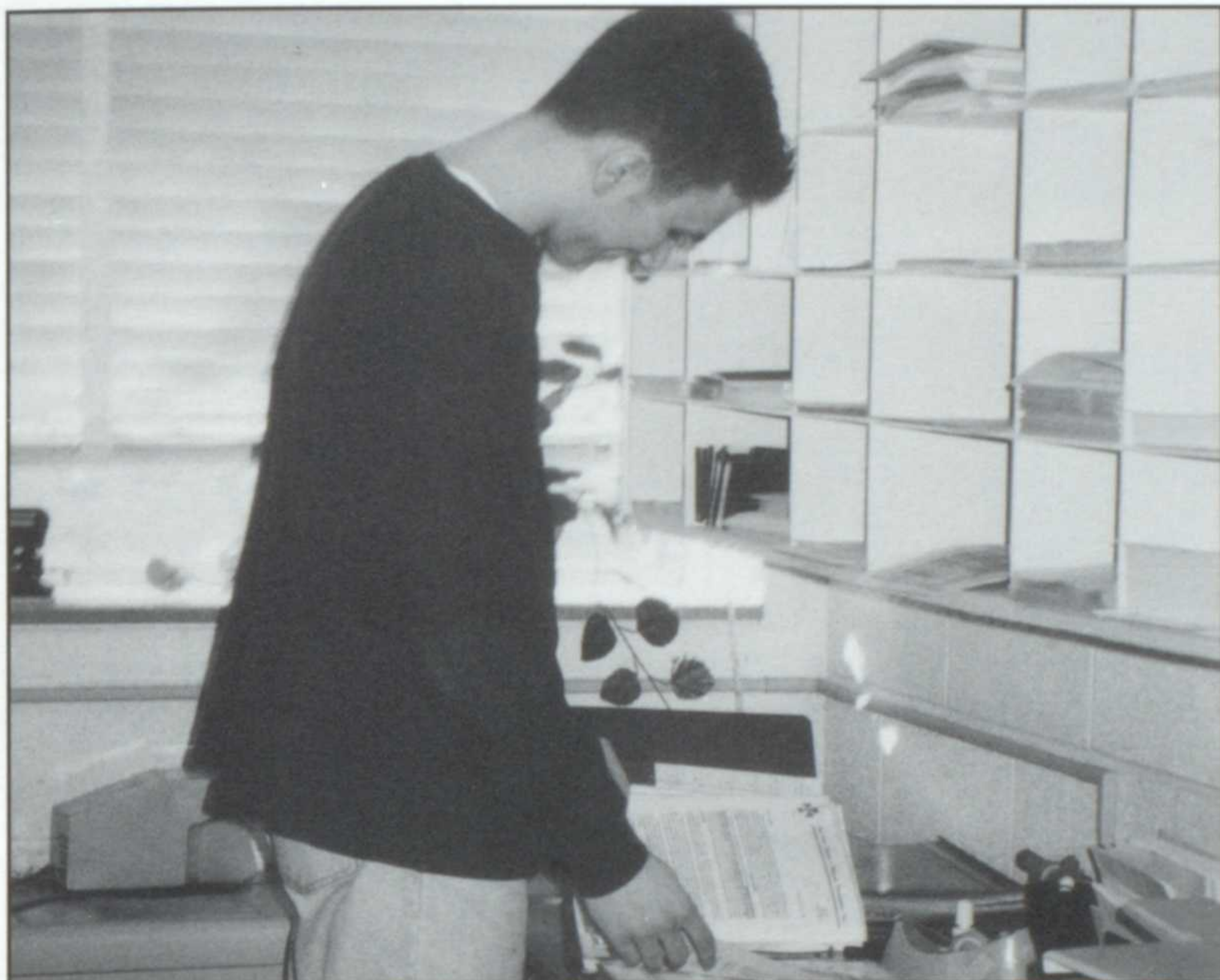
Beavis and Butthead Do America is released



Joseph Victor Thain
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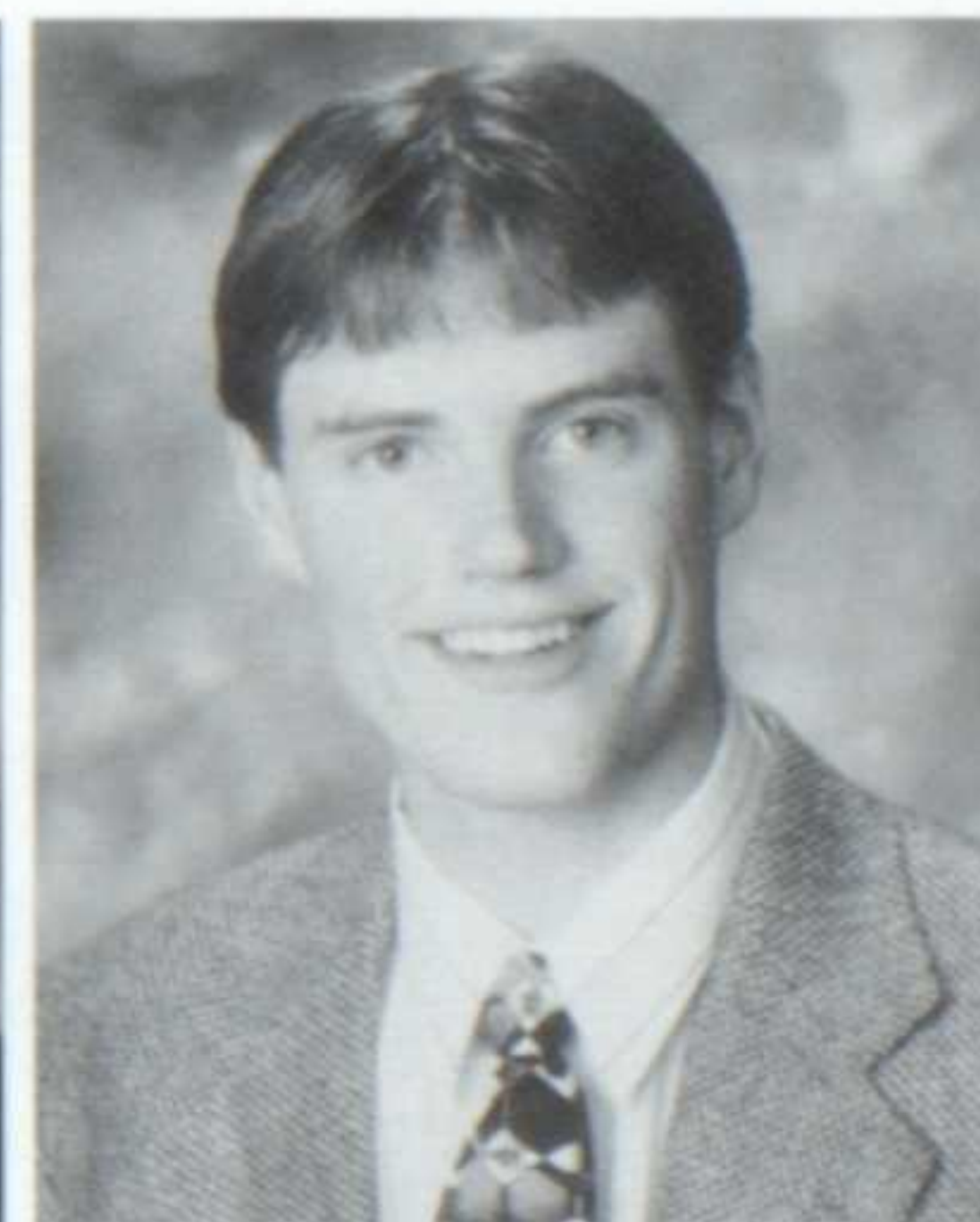
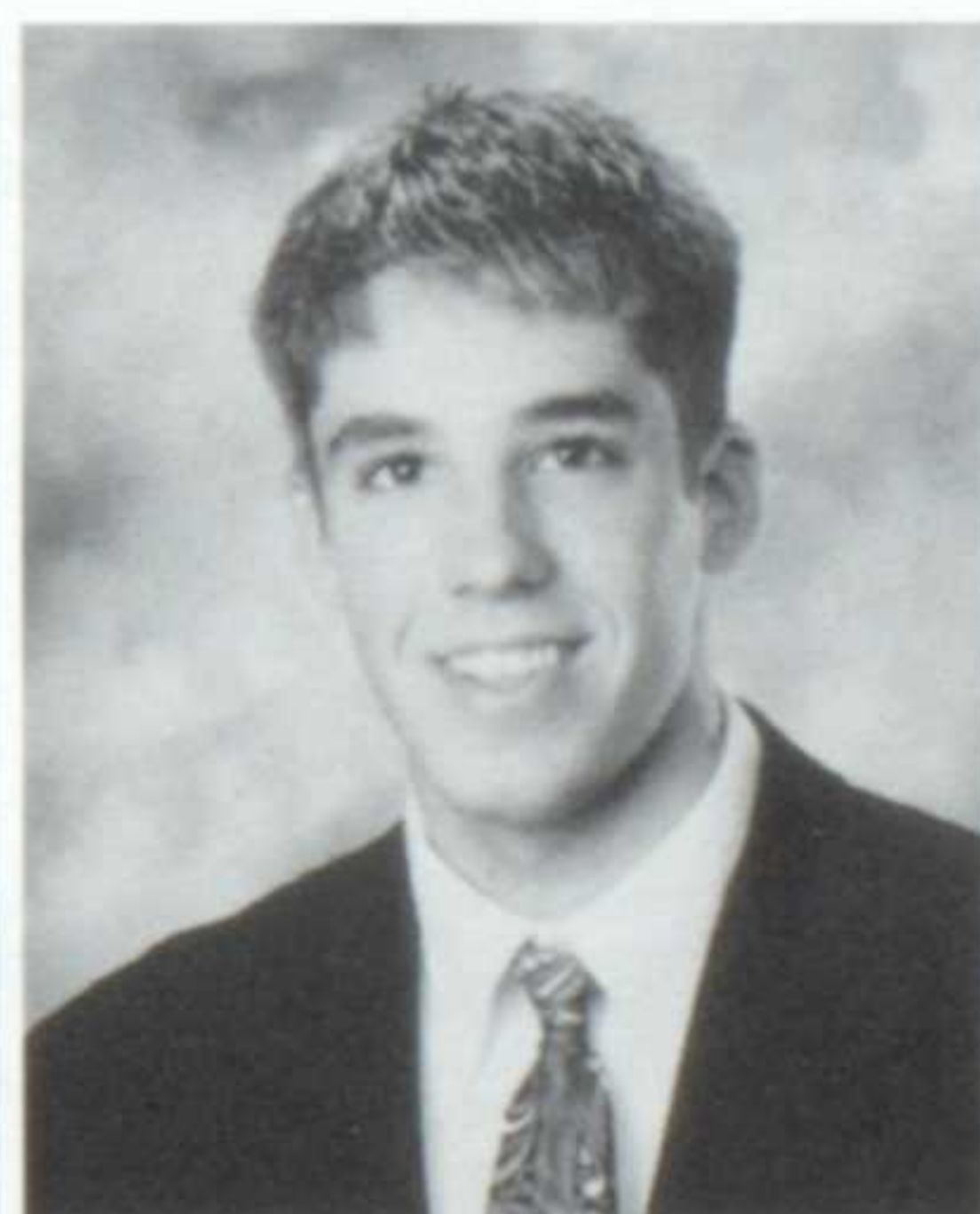
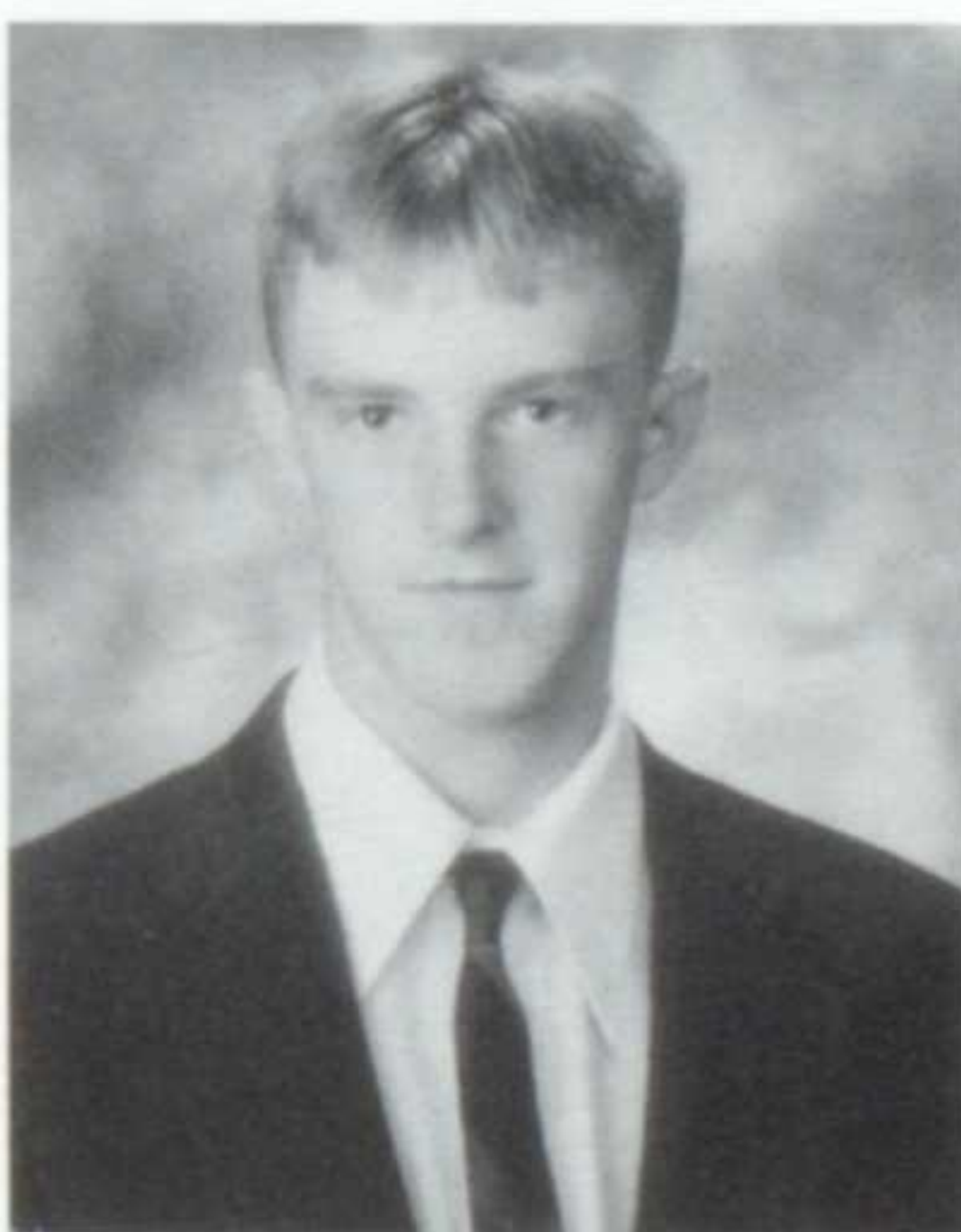


"In order to help pay for all of my college expenses, I have been applying for scholarships, on top of working afterschool at Heinen's. I'm going to be attending Ohio State next year."
 -Matt Moore

SNOOZING

In the guidance office, Matt Moore leafs through the scholarship binder. The College View made scholarship information more accessible.

-R. Dominics



Brian Joseph Wetzel
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1997

National Basketball Association turns fifty

Star Wars is re-released after twenty years

Prom is held at the Terrace Club in Jacobs Field

On June ninth, the Class of 1997 graduates

"I like to shop always shop at the Gap because of all the immensely trendy people who go there." -Matt Deibel, 11

"Basically, I don't shop. Ever. Most of the clothes I wear are gifts from Christmas or from my birthday." -Todd Cikraji, 12

"I really don't ever go shopping. I mostly end up wearing whatever I get for presents. I also wear whatever my brother leaves home when he leaves for college. He ends up leaving me some pretty good stuff. I really only go shopping if I have something specific to buy. I am not a browser at all." -Meghan Wills, 11

"I think that I am an obsessive shopper. Sometimes I get these huge headaches and the only way I can get rid of them is to go buy things." -Betsy Parr, 9

"I shop pretty much anywhere that I stumble into, as long as its not a womens store." -Ben Kotinsley,

"I'm a crazy shopaholic, and I am currently in a twelve-step program to control my urges." -Sarah Gress, 11

"Every year on Christmas Eve, my friends and I go to the mall and 'power shop.' We go to every store in search of the cheapest gifts. We spend the whole day at the mall and end up wanting to kill each other at the end of the day." -Bryan Stanton, 11

"Ever since I saw E.T., I have been obsessed with Reese's Pieces. They are the best snack, especially with Kiwi Strawberry Snapple." -Katie Johnson, 11

It's an obsession. Whether we're buying new clothes or just fast food, we all have a crazy fascination with stuff. From Supersizes at McDonalds to Extreme Value Meals at Taco Bell, all we want is more. So it's time to feast your eyes and feed your cravings...

"When it comes to buying clothes, my popular hangout would have to be T.J. Maxx. Besides getting the 'max for the minimum,' there are great brand-name clothes like Tommy and Ralph Lauren. Tommy clothes are good, as long as they don't have the logo printed to take up half the shirt. That's just plain tacky and trashy." - Andrew Gash, 12



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A D V E R T I S M E N T S

"Your time has come to shine, all your dreams are on their way. If you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind..." - Paul Simon



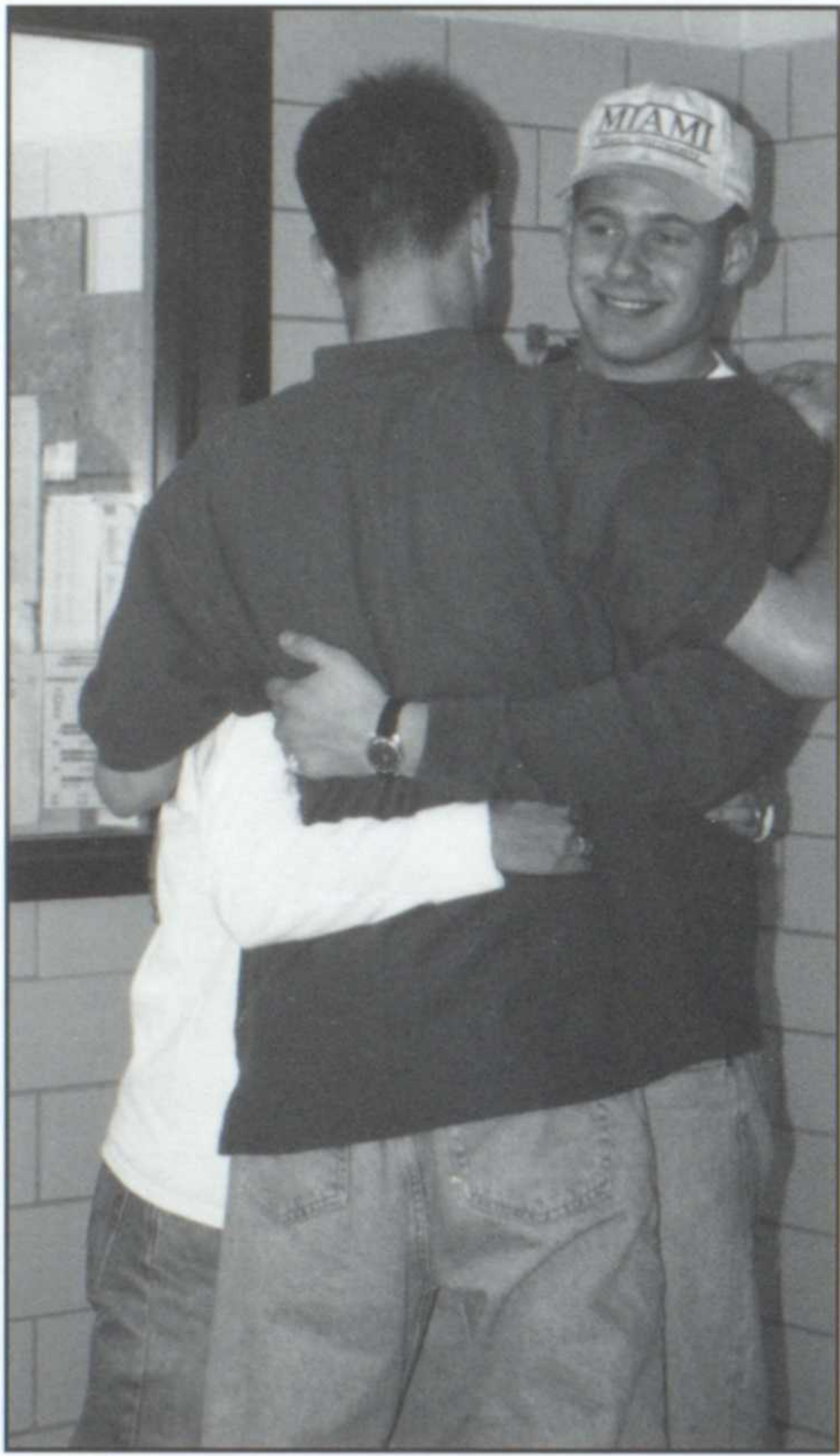
Never forget the fun times we've had.

*Love,
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Jen,
We are very, very proud of you. We will miss you so much.



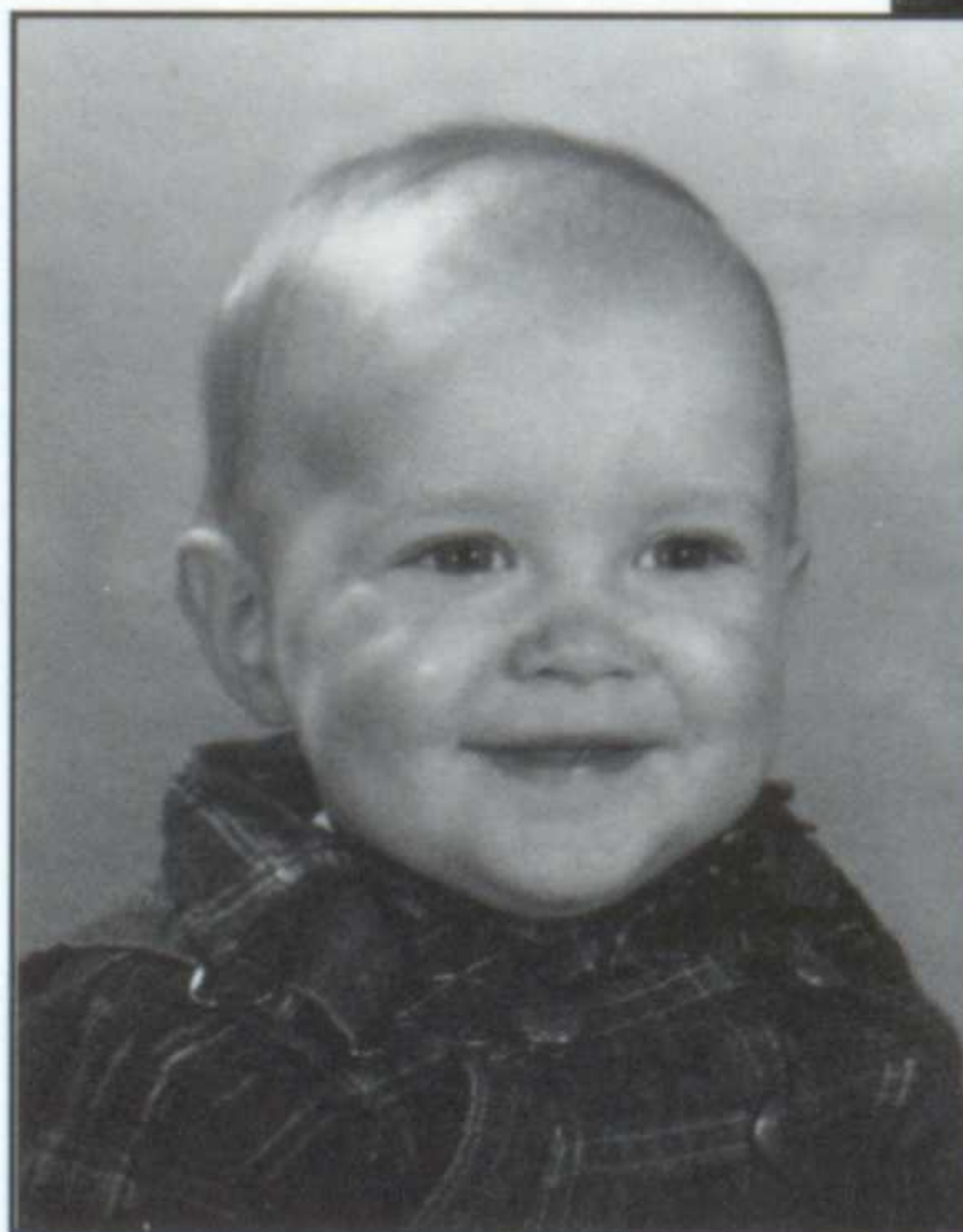
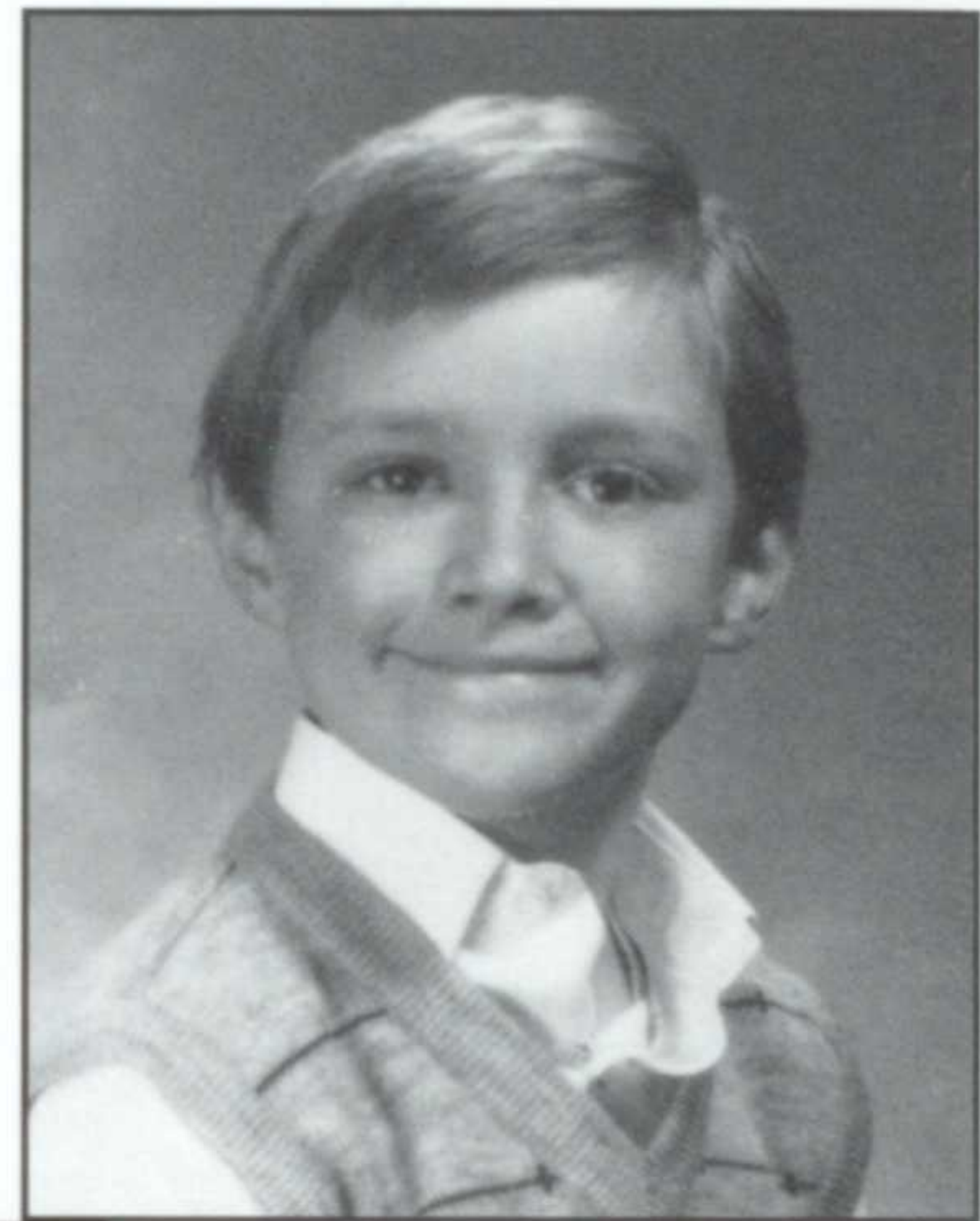
Love,
Dad, Mom, Tommy and Matt



**Good Luck
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Love, Erica**

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**GOOD LUCK
IN ALL
YOU DO!
- DAD & MOM**

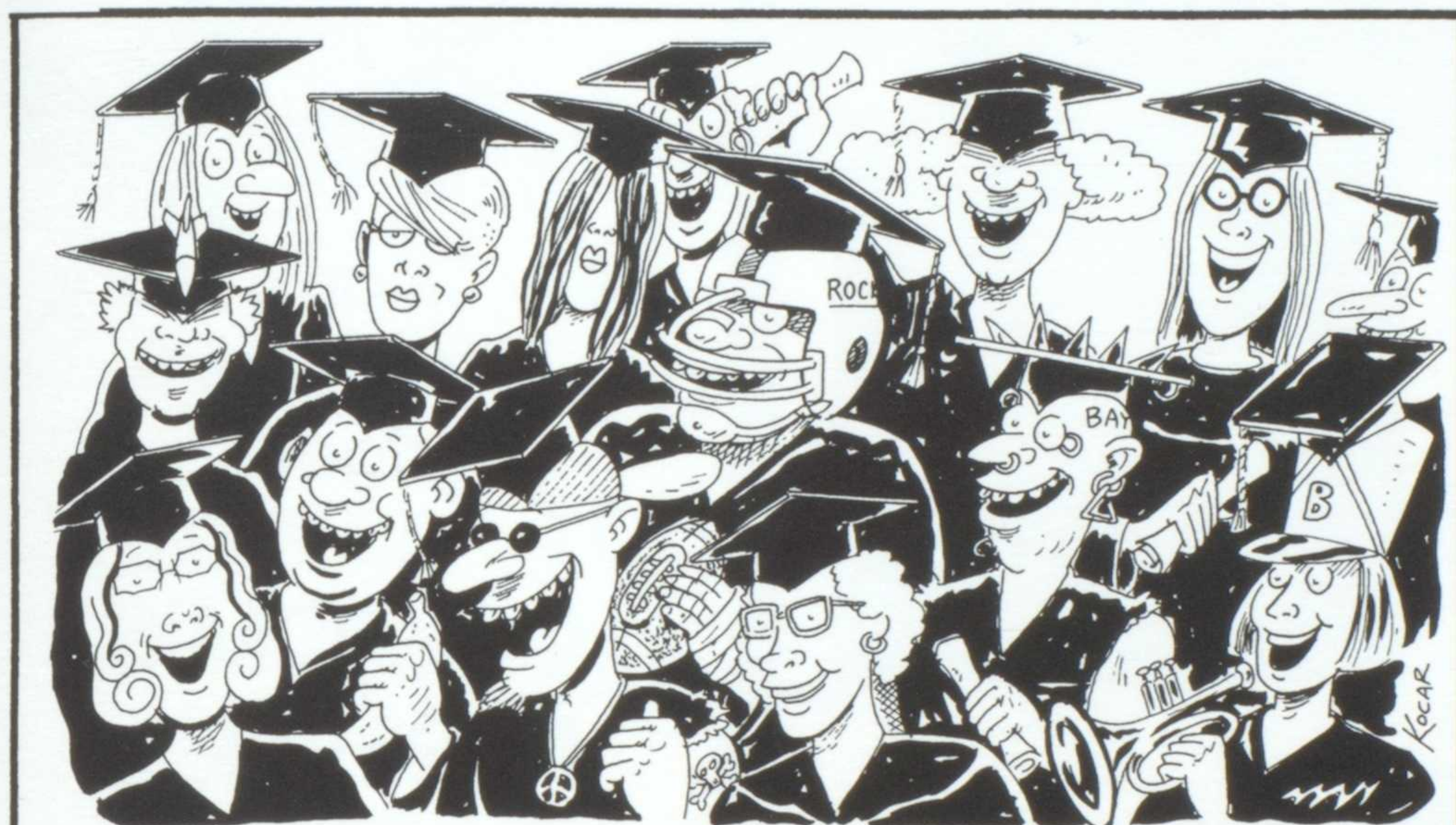


**Liz,
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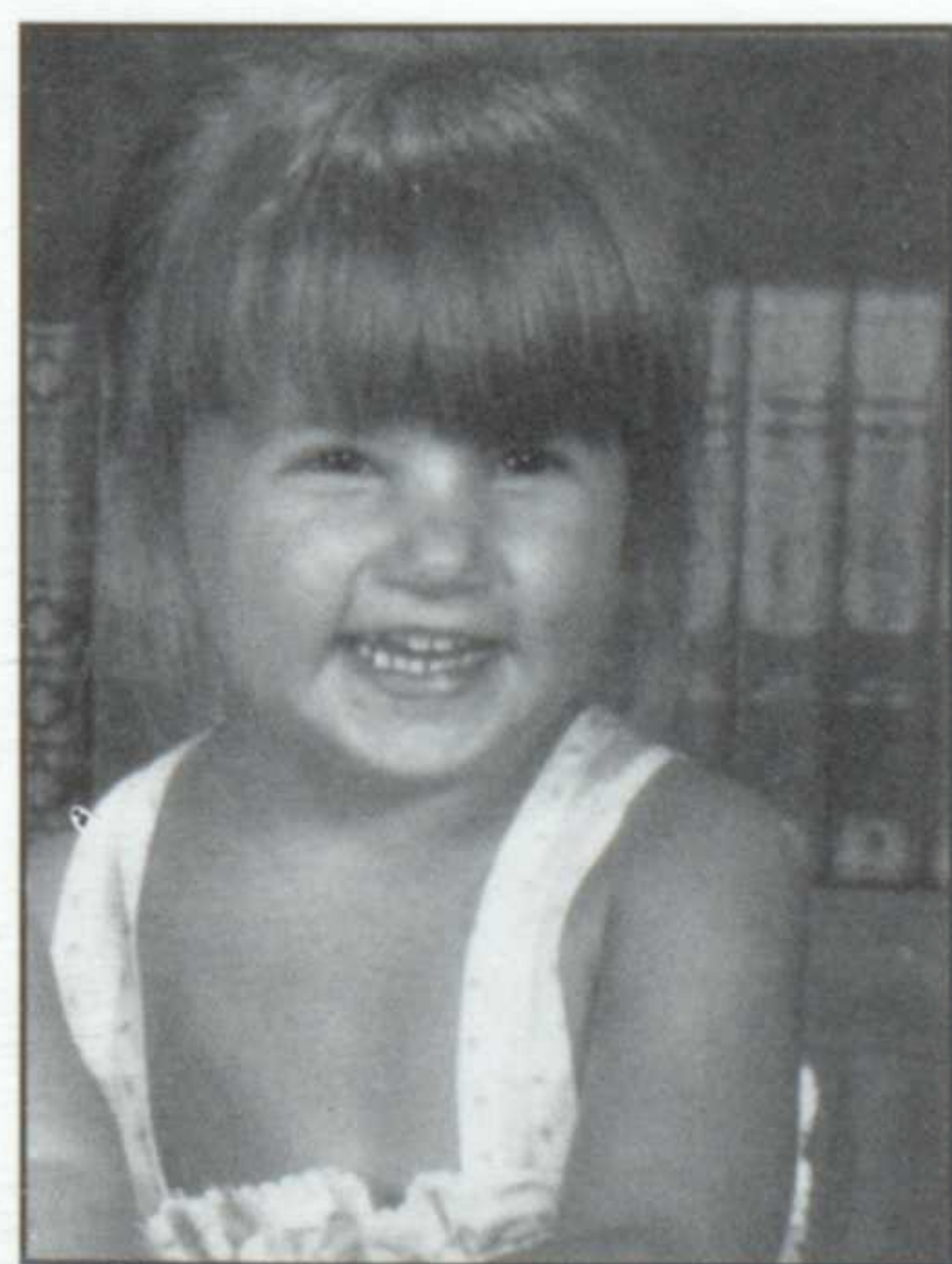
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Congratulations, Angela!

May all your dreams come true. Good luck next year. You have a personality plus and you'll go far.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jaime, Brian, Michael, Kevin

Junior Seth McCormick had a phobia about being caught driving without his license. State law required that all drivers carry their license at all times; driving without the license in

"I supposed to help set up for like 45 minutes. By the time I got

the car carried an additional fine. Seth was so scared of being pulled over, that he would not drive without it. To help set up for Singled Out, Seth was supposed to arrive at the high

back, I was there for less than 15 minutes." -Seth McCormick, 11

school at nine o'clock. When he arrived, he realized that he didn't have his license. He got back in the car and actually drove home to get it. Then, he drove back to help set up.

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Julie, Sunni &
Briged.

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*From baby toys to
grown-up toys...*



*Katie,
Always remember:
What you are is God's gift to you;
What you become is your gift to God.
You are a terrific young lady!
Love, Mom & Dad*

The Valentine's Day issue of the newspaper, *The Bay Window*, was not finished in time for its 5:00 pm Monday pick-up at the Westlake Holiday Inn. *at the* The paper had to be received at the printer's

"I know that part of being an Editor-in-Chief is to make sure everything

in Sandusky by Tuesday morning, or the *Window* would not have been printed in time for its Friday distribution. Editors-in-Chief Erin Brown and Sara Byrnes decided to drive *last* the paper out there to

gets done, but driving to Sandusky is ridiculous." - Erin Brown, 12

insure that it was ready for Valentine's Day. They had quite an eventful drive out to Sandusky, and they finally got home sometime past midnight. *second*

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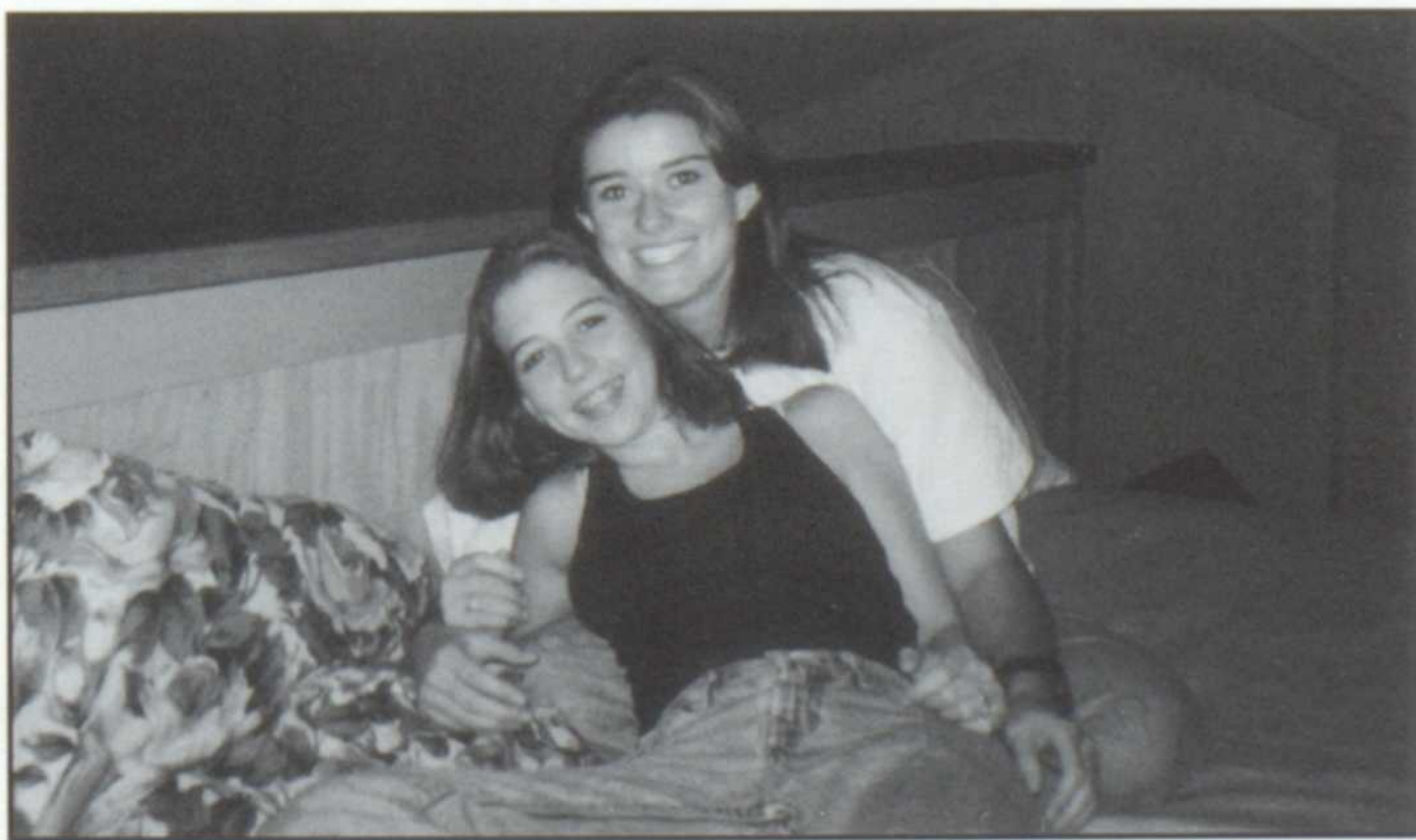


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May the memories last forever! You are #1. We are very proud of you!!

Love,
Your Parents

Congratulations Pink Ladies



Nice going Rizzo + Frenchie

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“He who laughs last thinks slowest.”



Anonymous

WITHOUT YOU... I'D BE AN ONLY CHILD.



kates: be my broom? congrats on choosing not to make high school the apex of your existence. now, i find myself looking up to my little sister... i am so proud of you. Since I hurt my pendulum My life is all erratic My parrot who was cordial Is now transmitting static. The carpet died, a palm collapsed, The cat keeps doing poo The only thing that keeps me sane Is talking to my shoe.

– M. Leunig

“I love the way your foul little mind works.”

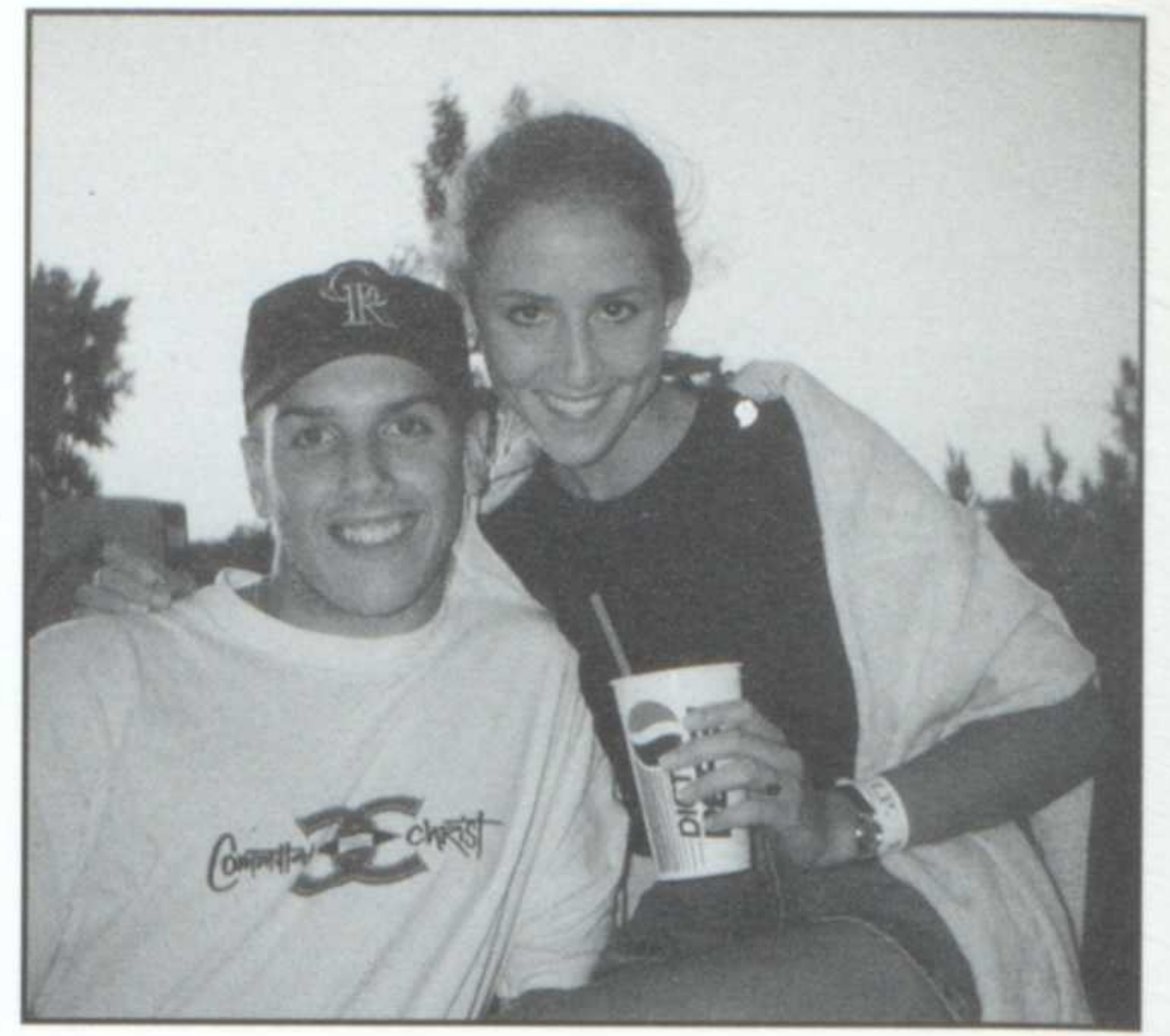
– Jafar, to Iago

A CLASS ACT



It wasn't always easy, but you always made us proud.

Love,
Your Parents



Congratulations Katie!
Good luck, I'll miss you.

Love,
Joe



Katie,

Congratulations! Hard work and perseverance has paid off. The cream has risen!! Take to the whip in college...

We are all very proud of you.

Love,
Grandma B & Granddaddy

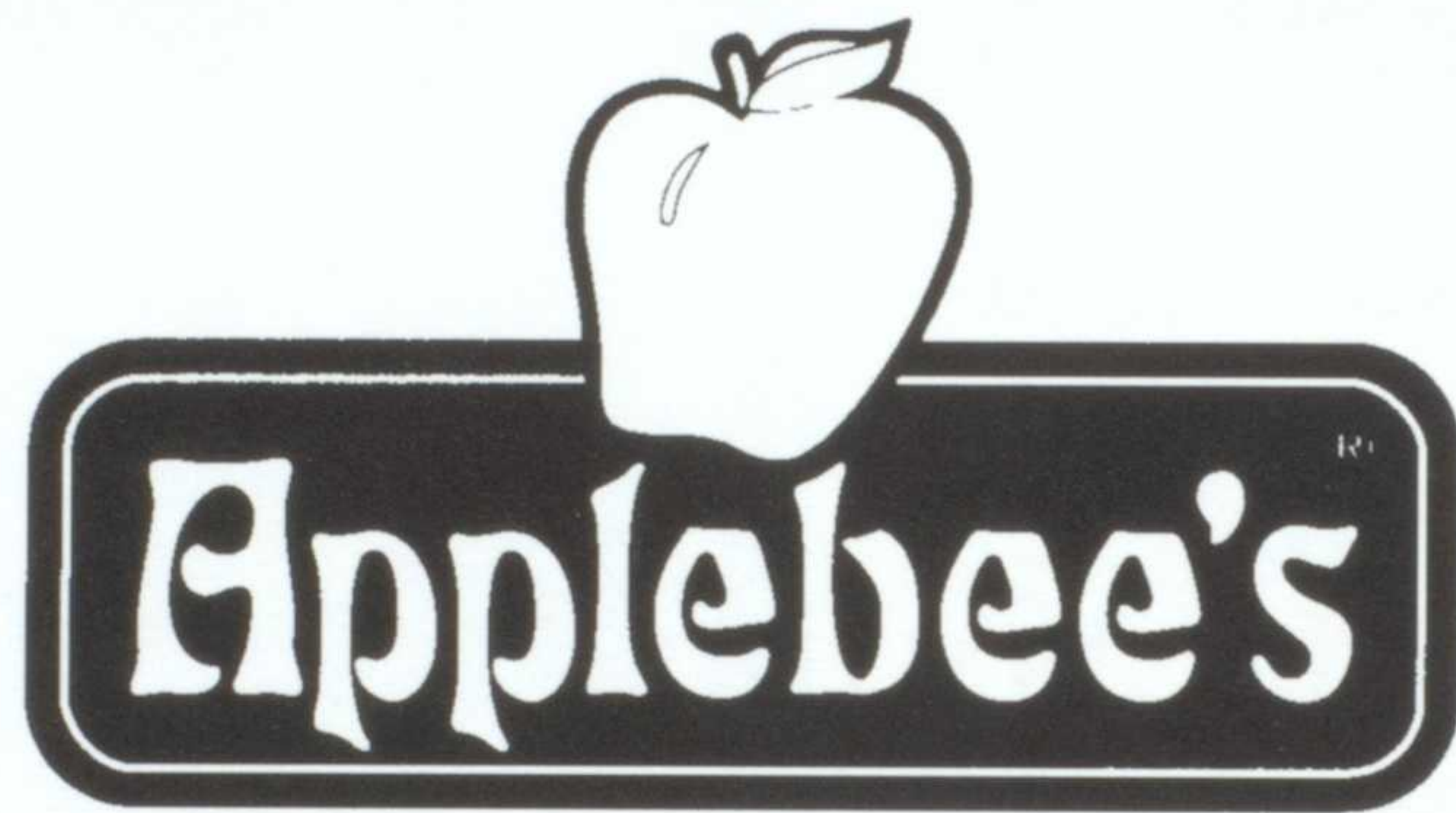
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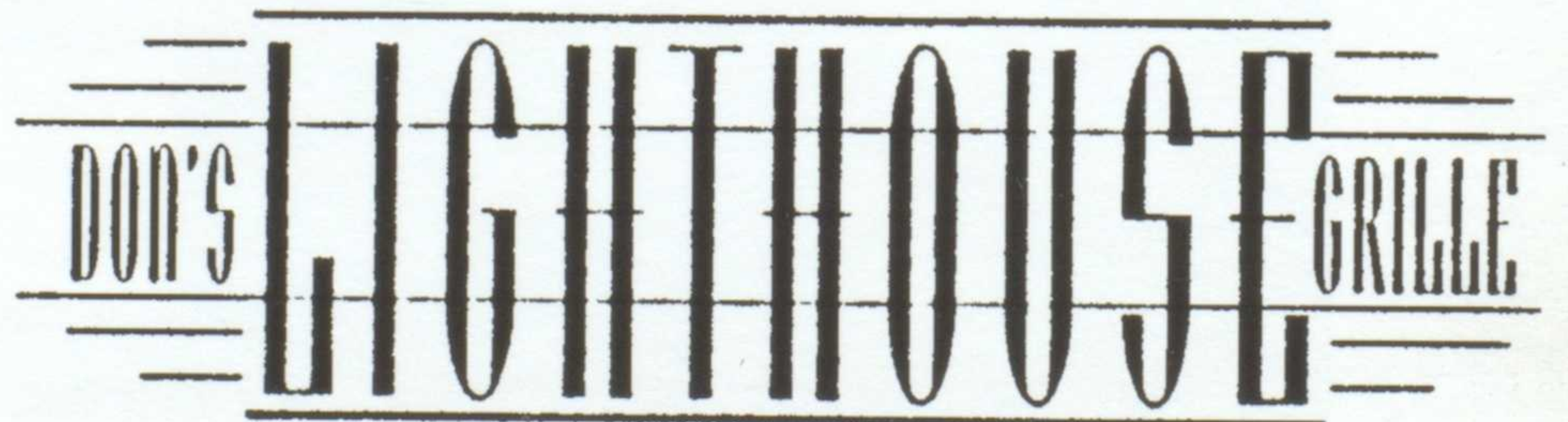
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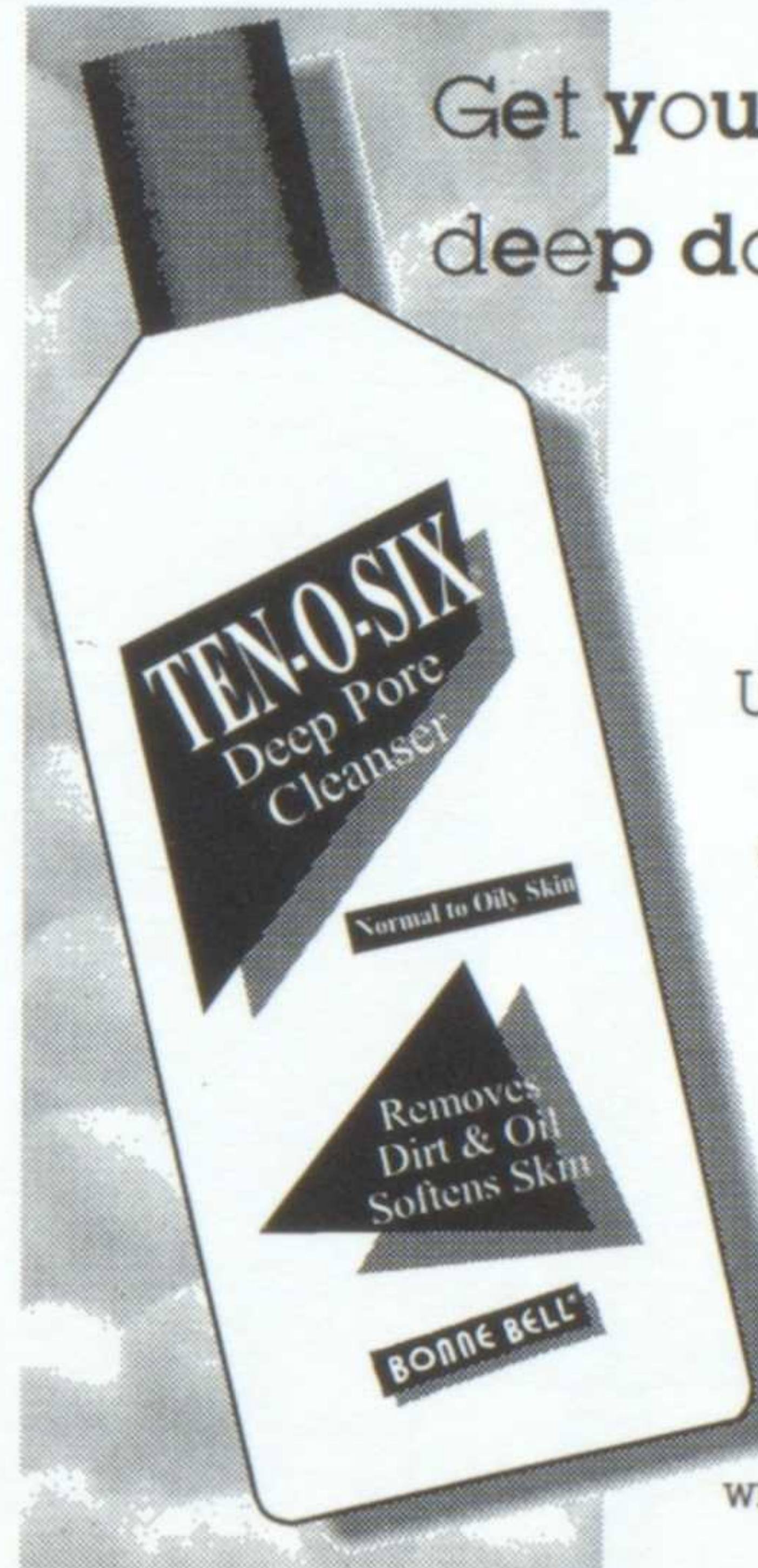
*We love you,
Mom & Dad*

P.S. Now you can use "big girl make-up."



We've been through it all,
both good and bad.
I love you very much,
even when you make me mad.
With you as a sister,
life could never be sad.
You're the world's best chauffer,
and your the raddest of the rad!
Hee hee! Thanks for everything
you've done for me!
I love you bunches and bunches!
Good Luck next year!

Love,
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Sophomores Teresa Paulus, Jill Saurman, Carrie Schill, and Julie Wood were supposed to attend a Christians In Action (CIA) "Winter Retreat" after their Rockette performance. They had no clue where

"We quickly realized this wasn't our group. We had stumbled into an

to go for the retreat, and were already hours late. They eventually came upon a building, and Carrie and Julie volunteered to go in and see if it was the correct place. They entered and both simultaneously

important church service of another religion." - Julie Wood, 10

tumbled down a flight of stairs towards a group of people. At that point, the girls realized that they had the wrong building, and the wrong group of people.

second

I'll miss being held in your arms of steel. I want to breathe when you breathe, when you whisper like that soft summer breeze, count that these are the sorts of things that comfort me. I'll meet you at the winner's tree, leave the whole world behind. I wanna come when you call, I'LL GET TO YOU IF I HAVE TO CRAWL, we've got mountains to climb. Who else is gonna bring you a broken arrow? --Broken Arrow, the Grateful Dead

I LOVE YOU RYAN!

OXOX, Love, XOXO, Annie & Thome

**I'll miss you, Todd.
Love, Erika**



Debra,

All your dreams can come true...if you have the courage to pursue them! Congratulations!



**Love,
Dad, Lyn and Krag**



**Congratulations
Dan!**

**Love,
Dad, Mom,
Dave & Sara**

The choraleers were due at Continental Cablevision by 12:15 for their taping. Ten minutes before the performance, senior Kristine Schurra realized she didn't have her black, heeled shoes

"I was embarrassed to stop at my house. At least the bus didn't pull in

for the performance. Kristine's brown hiking boots were not quite meant for formal dresses and television appearances. There was not enough time for her to drive home, get her shoes,

my driveway; it just stopped at the curb."-Kristine Schurra, 12

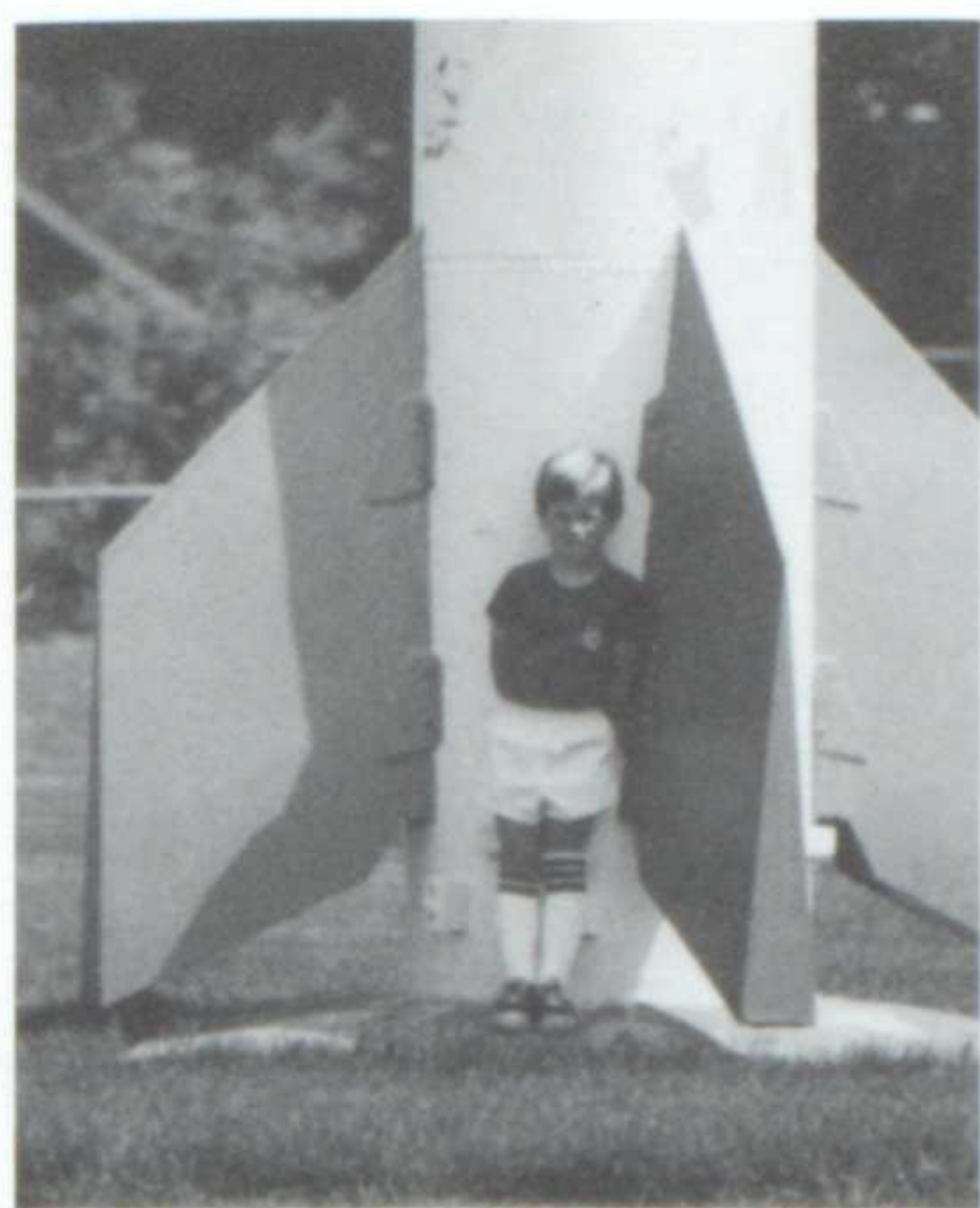
and come back. Luckily, Kristine's house was on the way to TV studio. Much to her embarrassment, the choraleer-filled bus raced down her street and stopped just to get her shoes.

We wish you success in all you do. Never lose sight of your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Jim, Carrie & Vincent

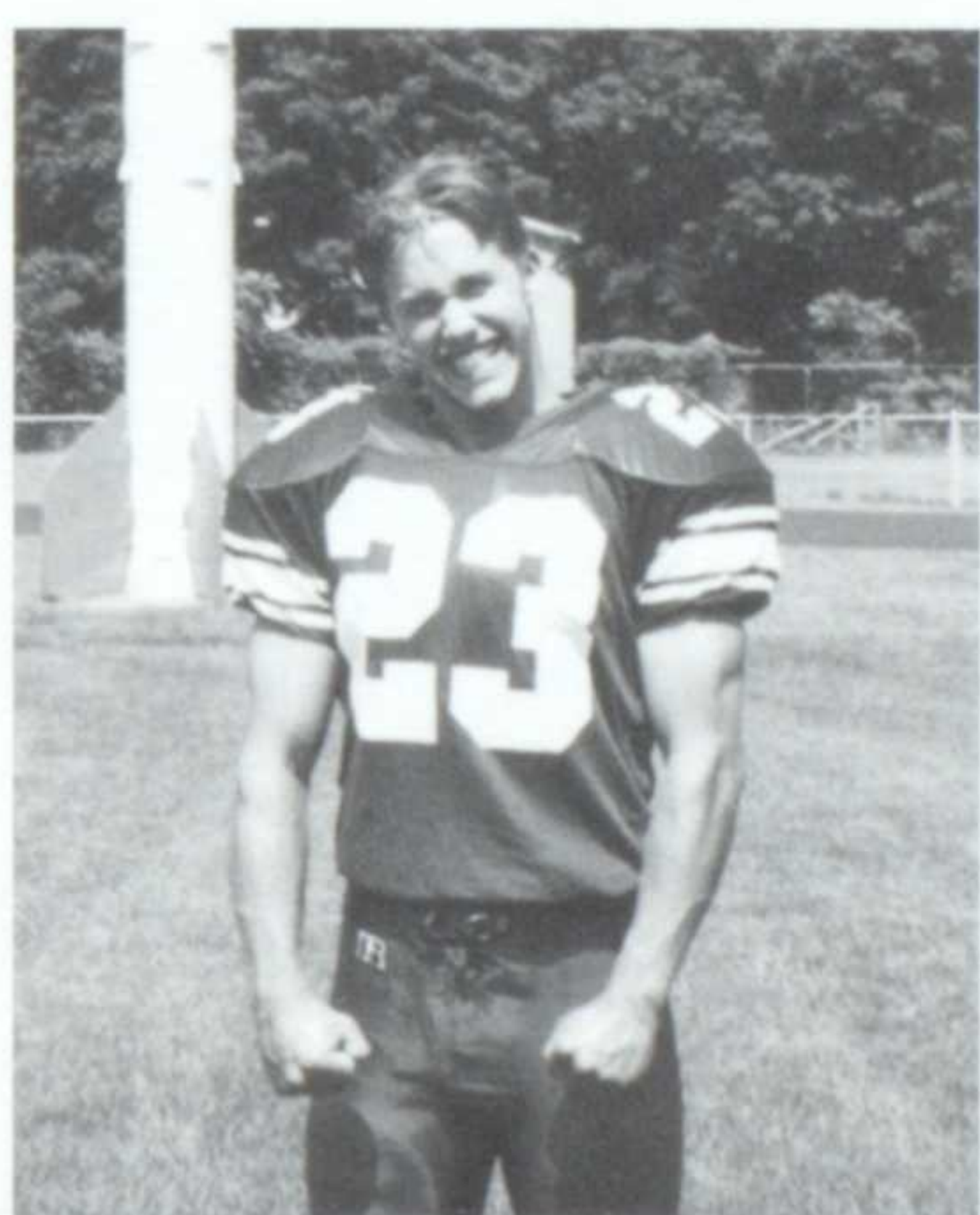


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**Love,
Your Family**



*You're starting out on
a new adventure but
only this time I won't
be there to tag along.
Don't miss me too
much!*

Love, Emily



"Remember, we all stumble, every one of us.
That's why it's a comfort to go hand in
hand." -Emily Kimbrough



Kate, our convict sister,
We love and support you in everything you
choose to do. You deserve the best in life; never
stop reaching for your goals.

All our love-

Les and Mare

P.S. We'll always be here to bail you out.

Donny-
Find and pursue your passion
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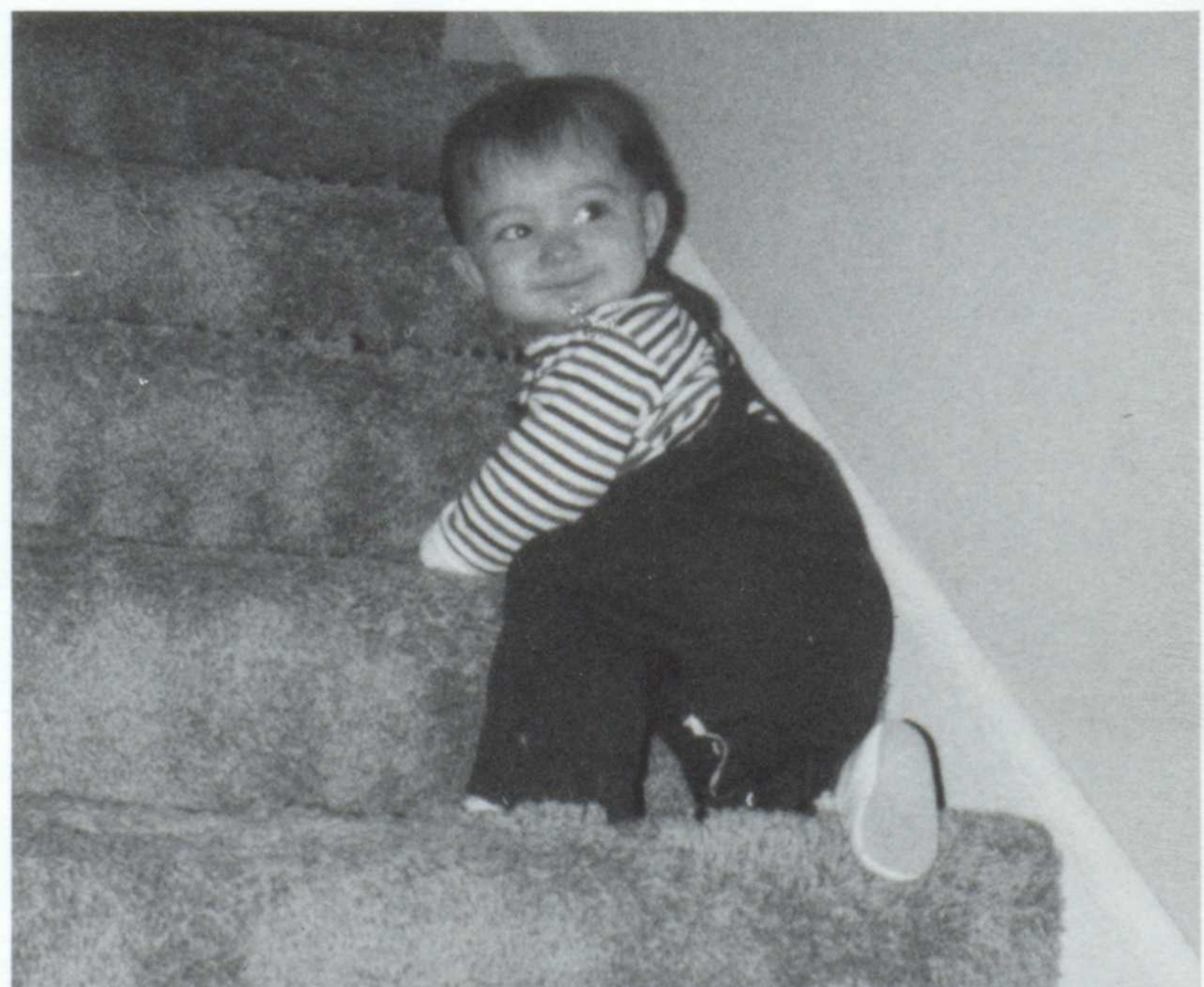
Joey—
Good luck in all you do! I will never forget you and all of the memories we share. Thanks for the best two years, where did the time go? I'll miss you!
Love you always,
Angela



To Sarah, Megan, Keira, Jen, Kate, Marlo, Hilary, & Kristin: Old friends are a great blessing. Use your wings to fly forward always remembering your friends and your roots.

Love, Your Parents

**Dear Mike (aka “whale”),
Thank you for 18
wonderful fun-filled years.
You have made us so very
proud.
Good luck as you continue on
the stairway of life.
Love,
Mom and Dad**



YOU ALWAYS GOTTA BE BETTER!



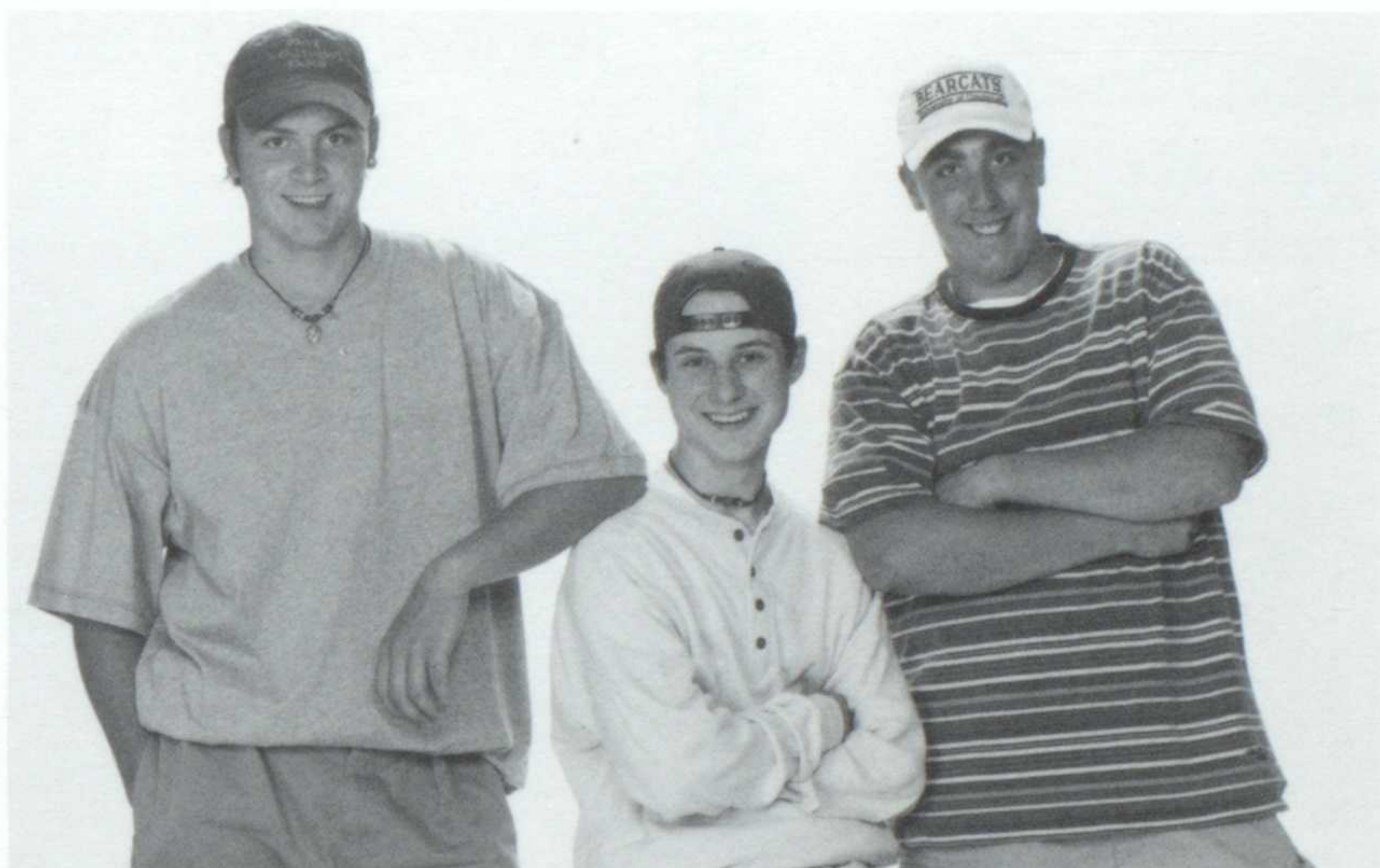
**But, you
always
make me
proud.
Love,
Darrah**

Congratulations, Courtney



**May all your dreams come true.
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Mom and Dad**

Before a volleyball game, junior Erin Hitti was supposed to give sophomore Alison Radis a ride to the high school to catch the bus. The bus was supposed to leave at 4:45pm, and

"I probably would have been able to make it had the officer not been

Erin made it to the high school by 4:40. Unfortunately, she forgot to bring Alison with her. With 2 minutes to spare, Erin sped to Alison's house. On the way back to high school,

so slow when he gave me the ticket." -Erin Hitti, 11

Erin got a speeding ticket. The process took so long, they missed the bus. The volleyball team nearly had to forfeit the game because they didn't have enough players without Erin and Allison.

Kathleen,

Tim and I are so very proud of you! I wish you a life full of success and joy.



Love to you always,
Mom and Tim

Oh the places you'll go Sara!



Love, Mom

Shane,

If I had the last two years to do over again - I wouldn't change a thing! You have been such a great friend and much, much more! May all your dreams come true for the future!



Best of Luck!
All my love,
Merydith

We love you MARLO!
You will forever be our
BABY!



Love Mom, Dad, Kristen,
Mary, Shannon, Pegeen, B.J,
Tony, and Adrienne.

During the high school Nutcracker, senior Christina Hindall and sophomore Kate Kresge had a two-minute quick-change before their duet. In their frantic efforts to get out of their tutus and into

"The whole audience had to wait a few minutes for us. At least we

the pink costumes, Christina lost the top to her Arabian costume. Kate had to leave her all amiss backstage to get to her position. Knowing that Christina still had to run behind the backdrop to the

were fully dressed by the time it started." -Kate Kresge, 10

other side, Kate began to worry that Christina was still not in her spot. Thankfully, just as the audience was getting rowdy, Kate saw Christina running to the other side while putting on her costume.

"The Presence of a young girl is like the presence of a flower; the one gives its perfume to all that approach it, the other her grace to all that surrounds her." Louis Desnoyers



We love you!
Mom, Dad
and
Lindsey

Always be able
to look back and
say, "I didn't
lead no
humdrum life."
-Forrest Gump

Love, Mark and Allen



Michelle and Colleen...



"Thanks for the Memories"

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think about
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off to
college, I
start to miss
you
already.
When times
are hard in
and out of
college, just
remember
your little*

*sister is at home with a shoulder you
can lean on, an ear waiting to listen,
and a heart that is open. Have fun
and don't skip class.*

Love, Jennine

**Tera,
Congratulations**

and

I

Love

You!

-Dad

Congratulations and Best Wishes



from the Rockette Parents

Sophomore Claire Naso and Caroline McFarland left Bay 45 minutes before they had diving practice at Cleveland State. The pouring rain forced them to drive only 20 miles an

“After everything we went through to get there, we didn't get to

hour on I-90. Because of the driving rain and low visibility, the usual 15-minute drive took twice as long. By the time they had parked, gotten in the building and changed

practice. Why did we even bother?” -Claire Naso, 10

for practice, they were 10 minutes late. To make things worse, their coach kicked them out of practice and sent them home for being late.

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Kristy:

**May your future road be an
easier one to travel. We wish
you love, happiness, and success.**

**Mom, Jerry, Nick,
Grandma & Grandpa**

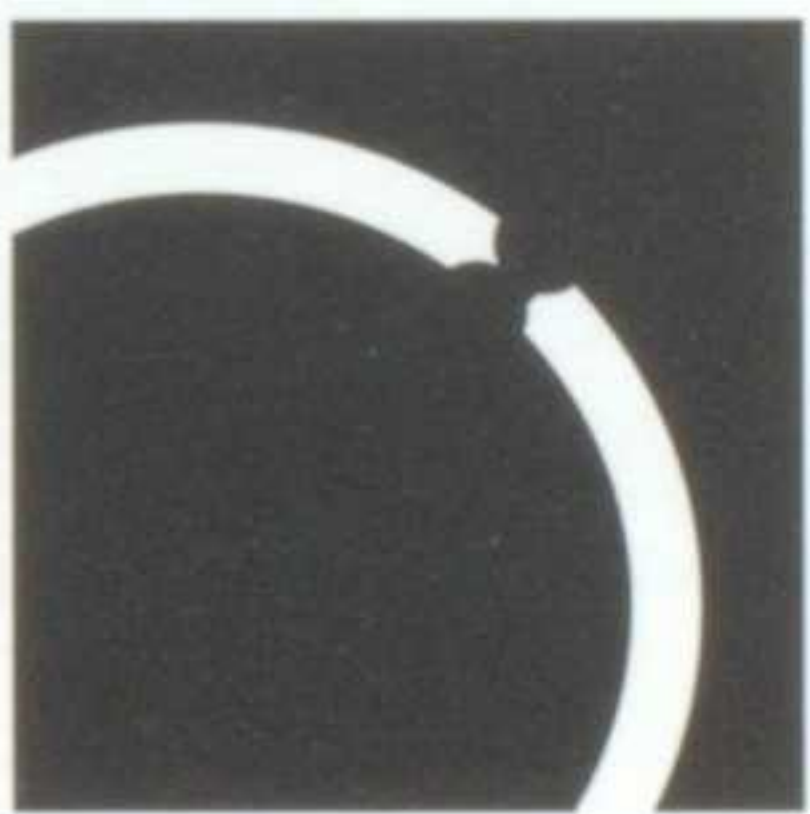


*Erin-
I'm glad you
are my
sister and
friend. I
love you and
wish you
much
success.
Love,
Lindsay*



**Rich-
Congratulations & Good Luck in
College.
Love, Mom, Bill and Dave**

**Good Luck Bay
Seniors!
Wishes for an
enjoyable and safe
summer for all!**



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**Congratulations,
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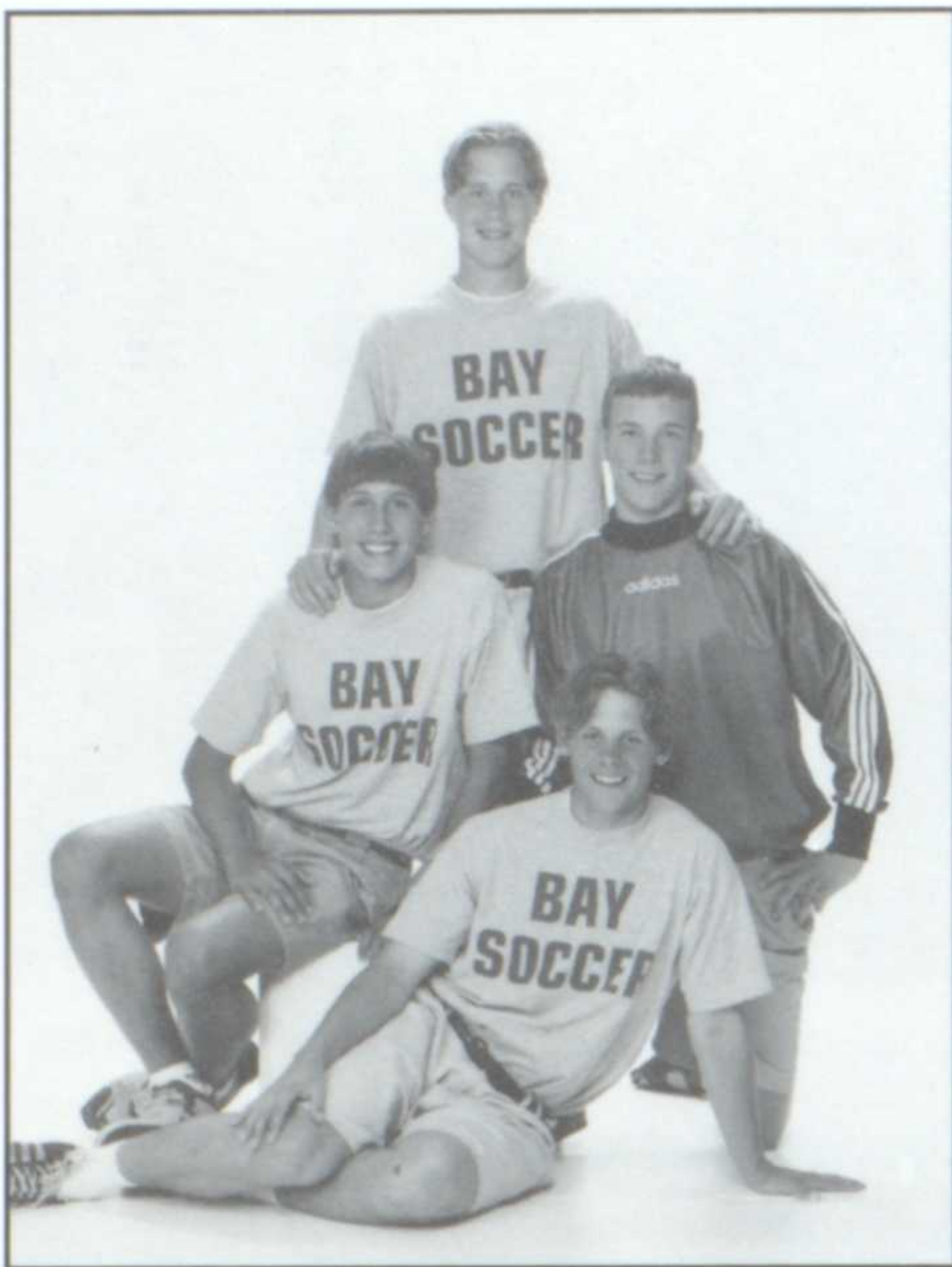


**Congratulations, Haley!
We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Brian**

There once was a child named Katie,
Who grew up to be quite a young lady,
Mom and Aunts agreed,
That she would succeed,
And were proud that her goals were so weighty!



Love,
Aunt Susan, Aunt Robin and Mom



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Love,
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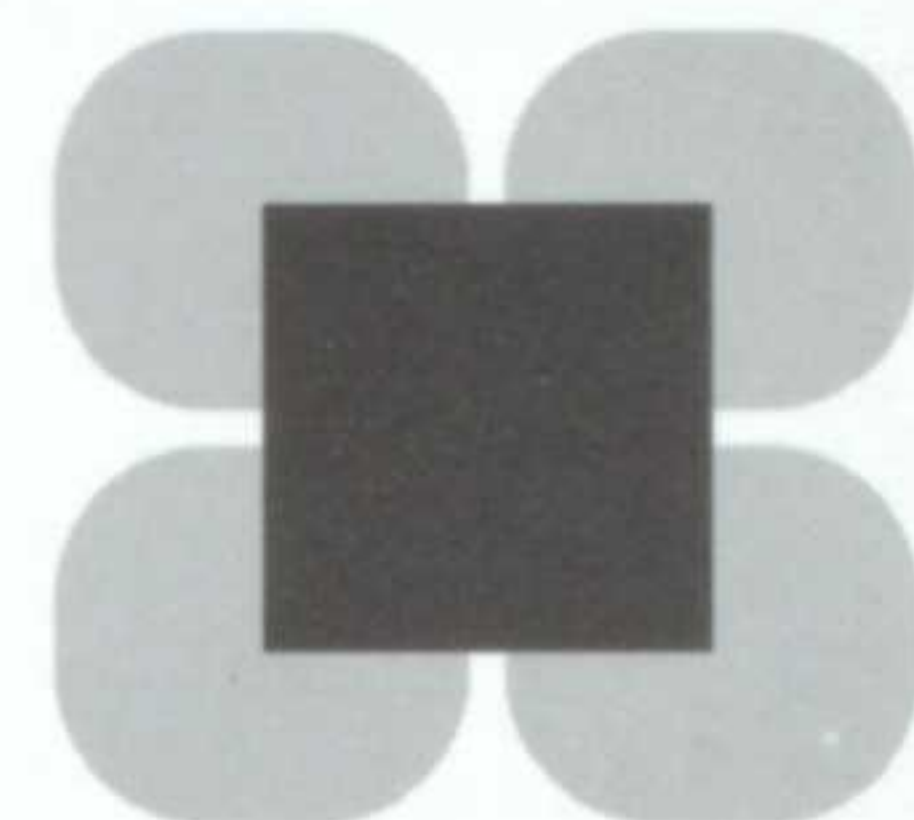
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On the way to the SAT senior Kathleen Lavelle picked up senior Katie Schill. They arrived at the high school right on time at eight o'clock. As they were getting out of the car, Katie

"All the pencils are still stuck in some weird little crevice in my car.

realized that she forgot her calculator. Kathleen had to speed back to Katie's house, near Dover Road, to get Katie's calculator. In the speeding frenzy, the ten pencils that Katie

I'll never ever be able to get them out."-Kathleen Lavelle

brought for the test slid into a crack in Kathleen's dashboard. After Katie ran into her house, grabbed her calculator and another pencil, they sped to the test and ran in.

Todd-

Always aim high!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Elise, and
Greg



*May you always
take time to smell the
flowers.*

*Congratulations, Amy,
We're very proud of you.*



*Love,
Mom, Dad and Amanda*



Kel-Kel

**good going
Sara
Love ya,
Lisa, Erika,
Trav &
Travis**

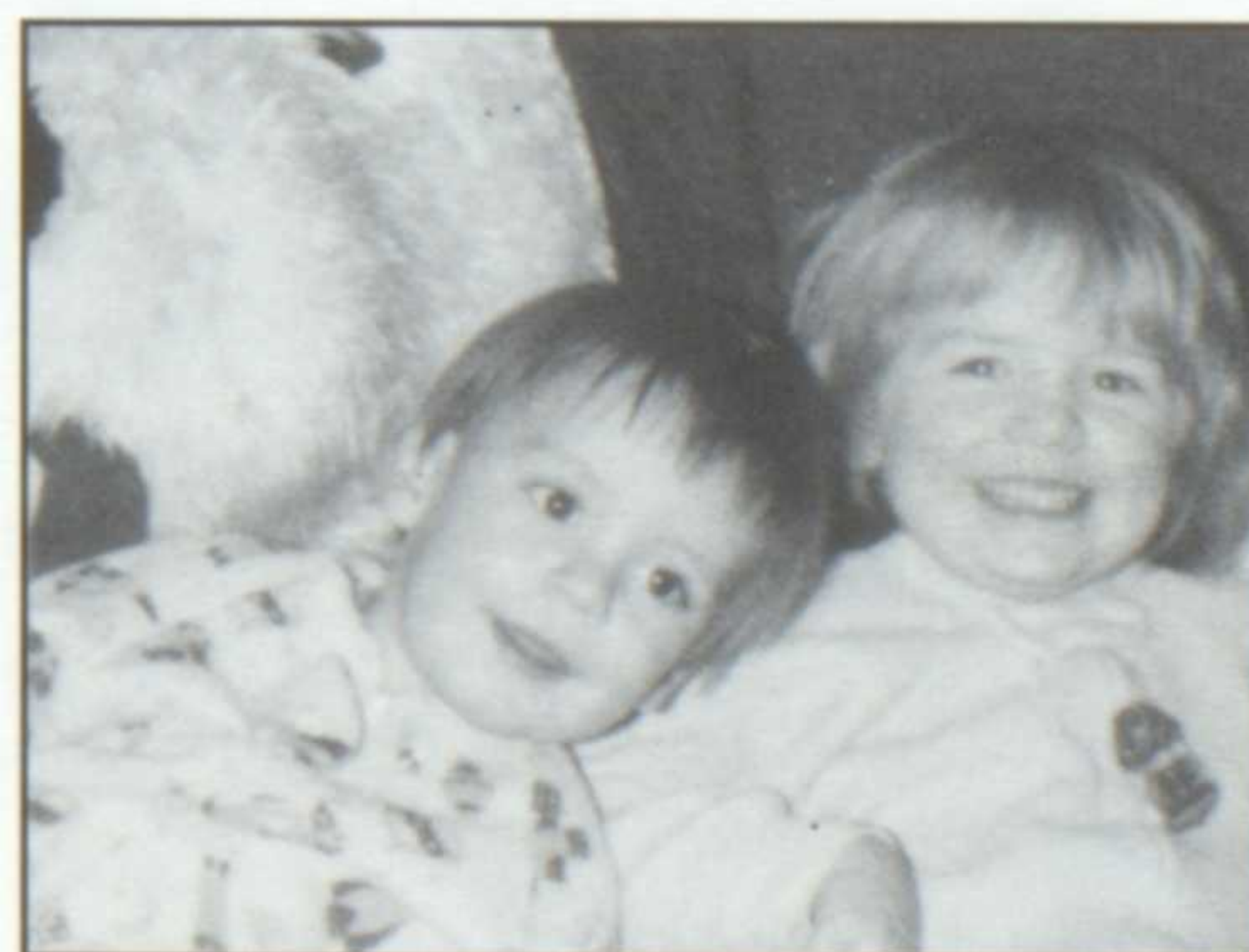
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*You have what it takes.
You can be anything you
want to be. So, follow
your dreams confidently,
and always remember how
much you're loved, too,
because you are special,
because you are you!*

*Love,
Grandma*



Rachel,
Congratulations, we are proud of you!
Your family wishes you a wonderful
life, love and joy.

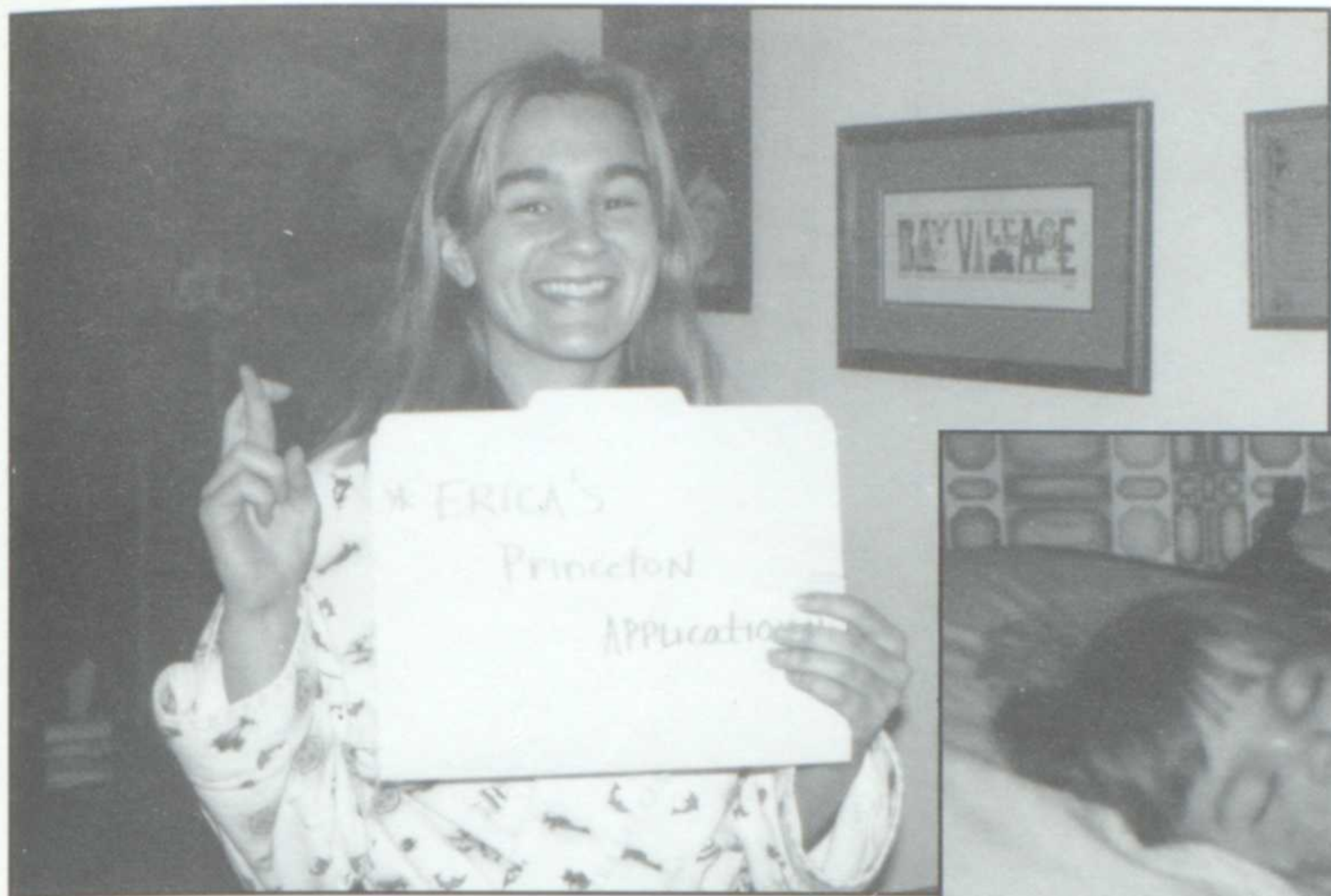
Love,
Mom & Mike
Heather, Seth & Clay



*Thanks for everything, Rebecca.
We'll miss you.
Good luck-
Love-
Joey and Andrew*

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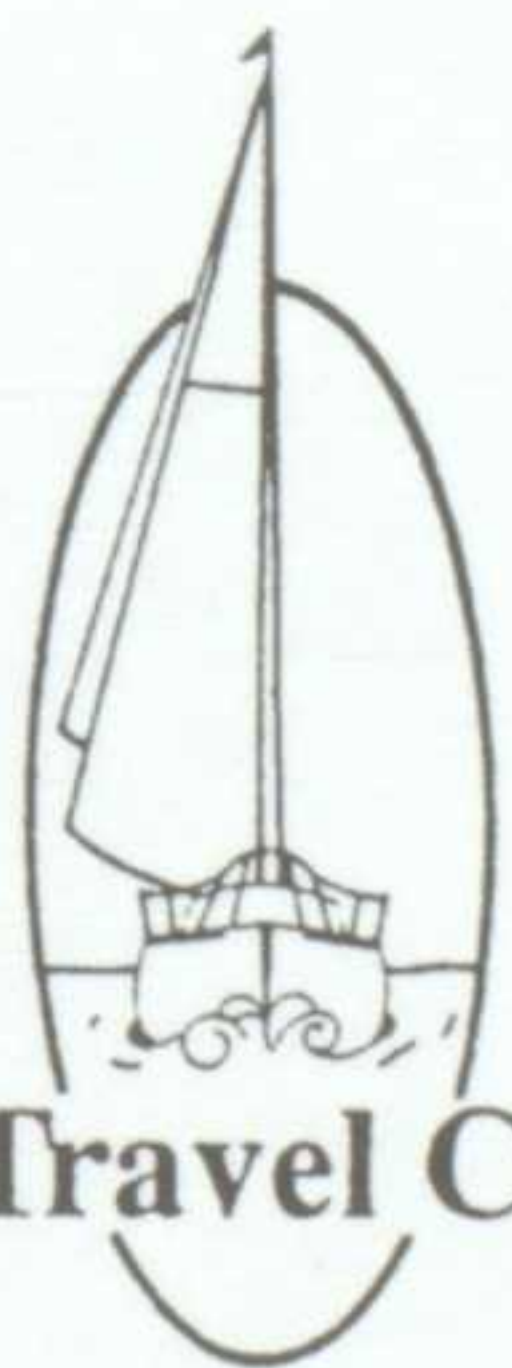
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For his four o'clock shift at Heinen's grocery, senior Pat Antone was ten minutes late. He wasn't intentionally late to work, he just was running behind. Pat usually worked

"Usually, they don't care when I'm a little late. Why did I get stuck

as a bagger, either packing groceries or loading them into cars. Pat's supervisors were not happy when he walked in at 4:10. As a punishment for his tardiness, his managers

scrubbing toilets?" -Pat Antone, 12

made him scrub the bathrooms for his entire four-hour shift. Pat eventually quit working at Heinen's in October.

second

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Communications class consisted of writing speeches and listening to other student speeches. Students were required to write and give approximately one speech per week. Sopho-

"I got really good at writing speeches really, really quickly. I ended up

more Matt Kaiser had study hall the period right before his communications class. *last* Sitting in study hall, he would pick a topic, find facts and write the speech in under forty minutes.

with B+ in the class, too." -Matt Kaiser, 10

He wrote every single speech he gave in the class the period it was due. Luckily, his grade didn't suffer because of it.

second



*Erin,
We love you and are proud of the person
you've become. Follow your dreams and
we will always be there for you.
Love, Mom and Dad*



Congratulations, Brian!
Best of Luck next year. Thanks
for all the memories on and off
the field. You'll always be #1 in
our hearts.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Angela, Jaime, Micheal, and Kevin

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Aubrie:

As I look back on us, I think of how empty my life would be without you standing beside me as my big, only, and yes, beautiful sister. You are truly my best friend. I will miss having "sister talk" and calling you our code names. Always remember, I'll be here for you and I love you with all my heart!

Mule! Nag!!

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Love,
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Dad,
&
Kim



Marebear, Kay, Becky and Maria,

I love you so much. I've loved you ever since 8th grade choir, notes to the garbage picker, crying over snickers and rewriting Aladdin songs. I've loved you while I was picking up your leftovers, worshipping Victor with you, decapitating sheep pillows and doing absolutely nothing. But most of all I will love you, whether we are sisters or not, until the day I die.

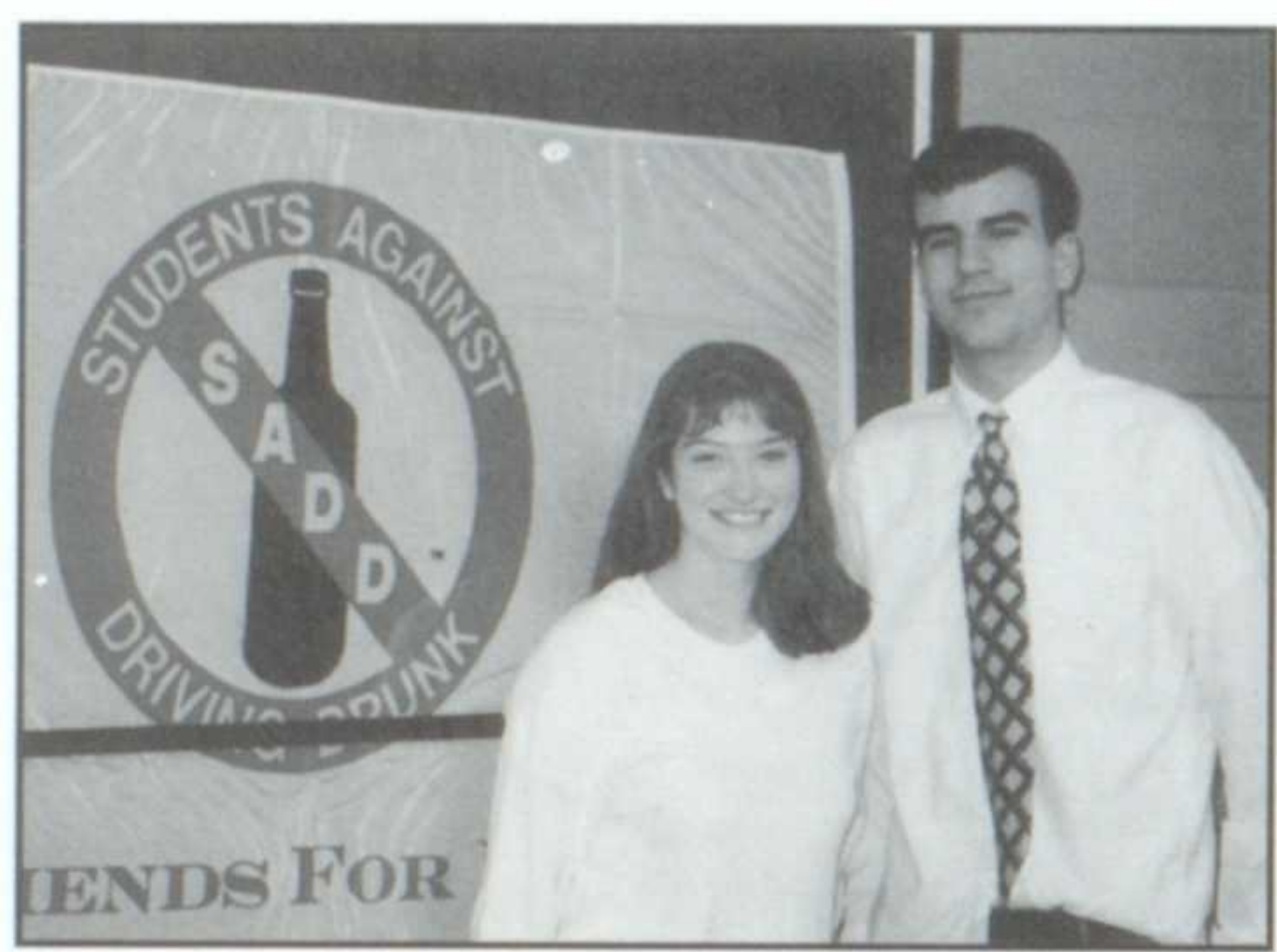
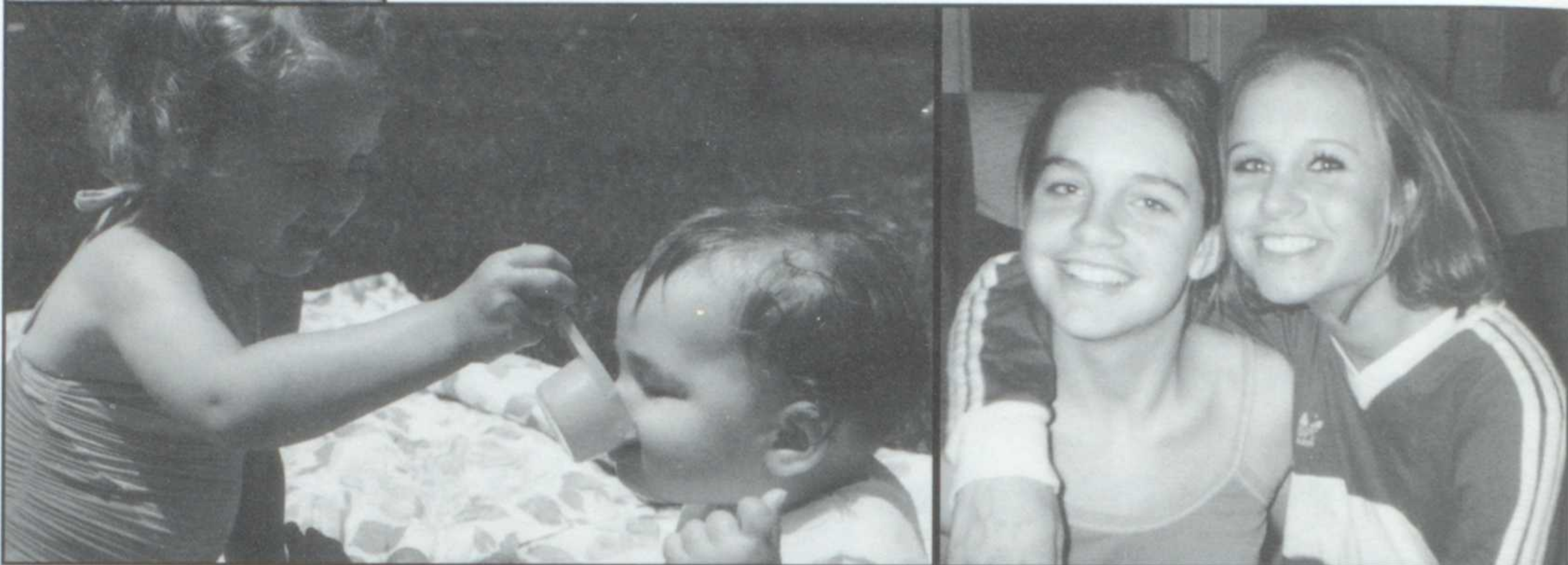
Always, Anne

Matt,
 Follow your dreams
 Follow your heart
 Follow wherever the music takes you...
 Be the leader of your own band
 Good Luck, Matt! It's been fun!!
 I'll miss you
 I love you,
 Kelly



*Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul.
 Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal. I
 love you very much Ginny! You're the best sister!*

*Love always,
 Anne*



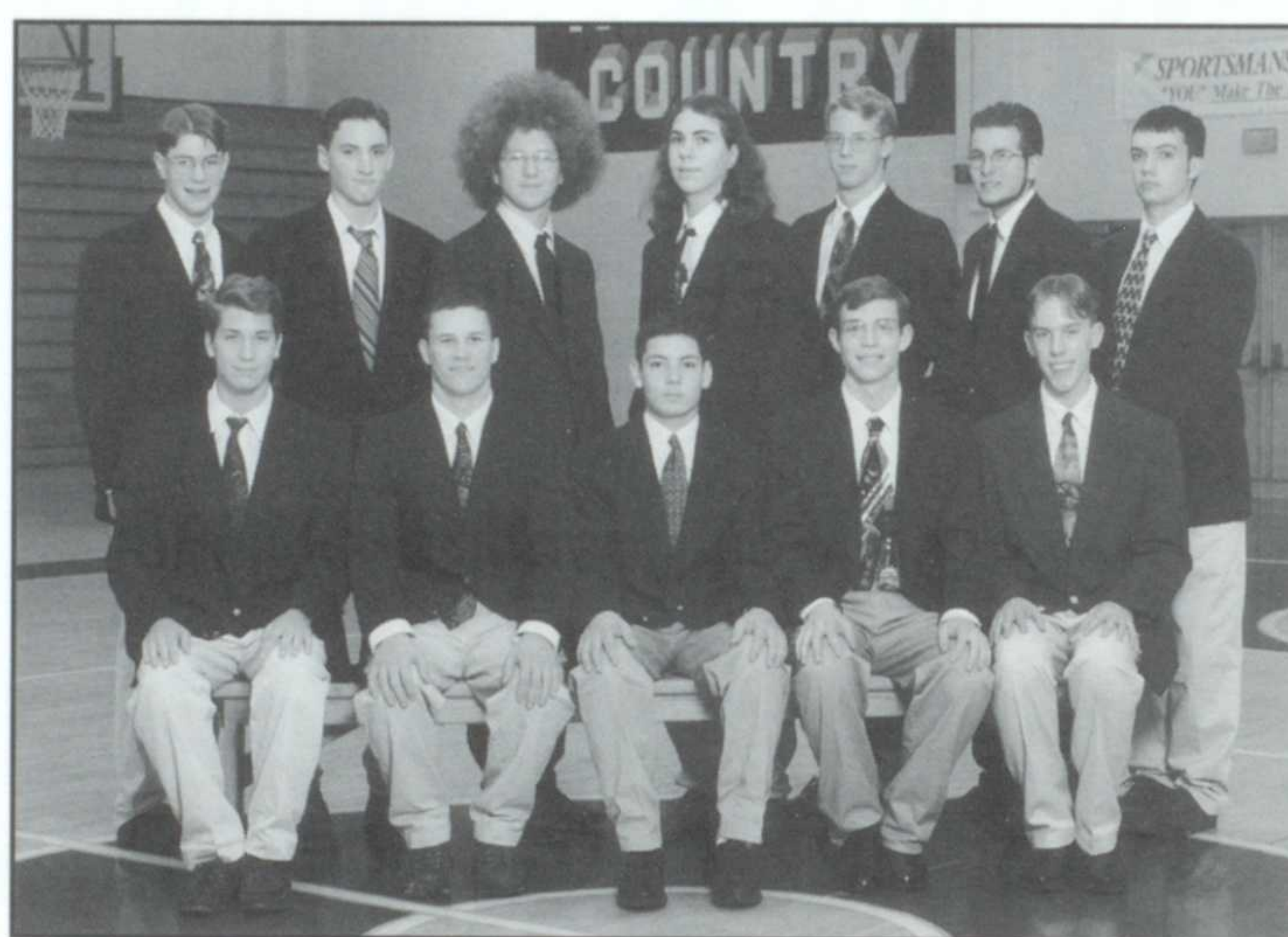
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you one of the flock
that follows, or are you
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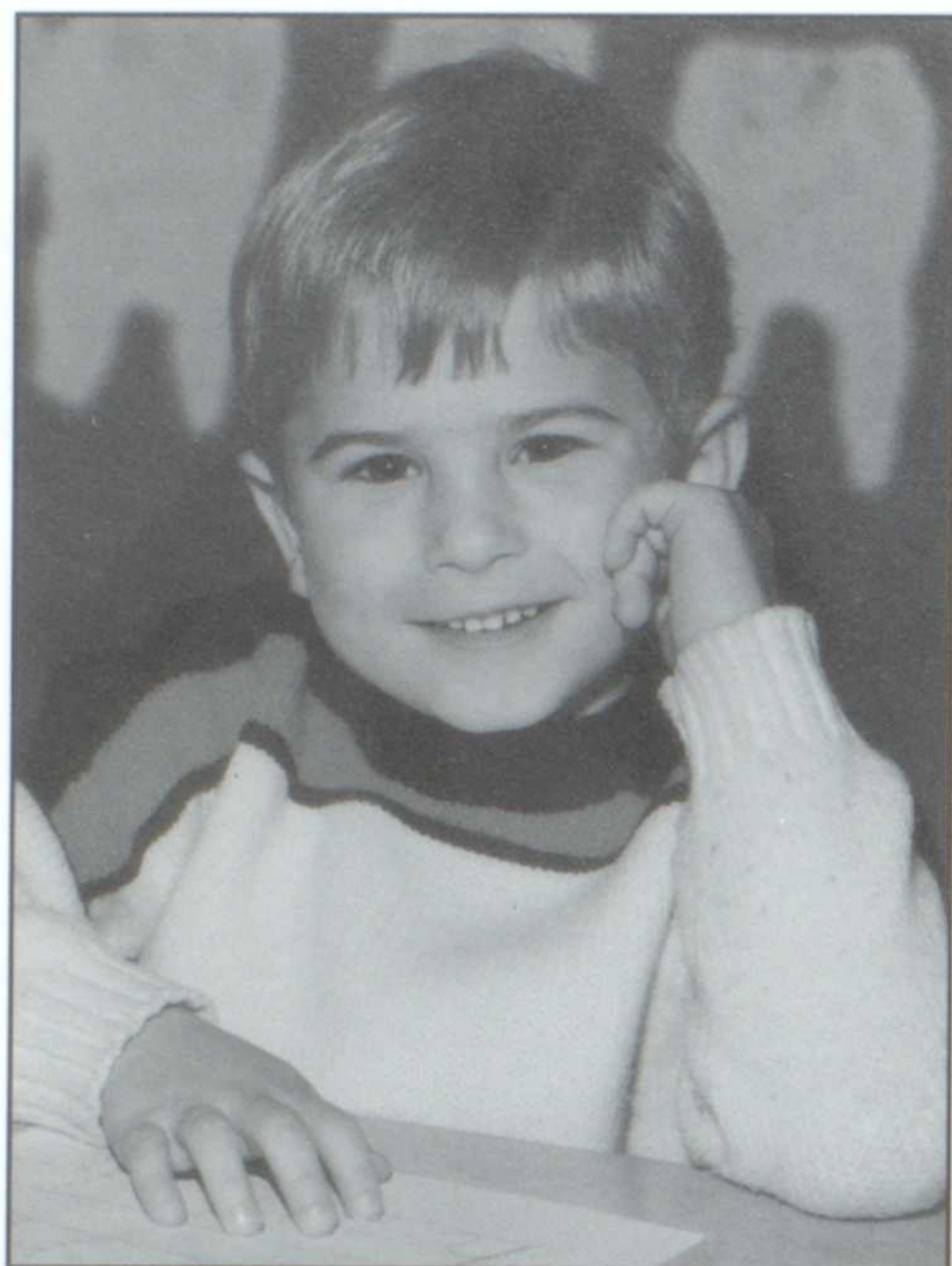
Juniors Seth McCormick and Sarah Kirsch went through the Taco Bell drive-through for a post-midnight snack in February. They got their tacos and burritos and decided to go to a parking lot to

"I never want to be in a police station ever again. It was very strange and

eat. As they were parked, a policeman came up to the car and tapped on the window. It was 1:30 am, and Seth and Sarah's curfew was 1:00 am. They were taken to the police station and

embarrassing." - Sarah Kirsch, 11

their parents were called. They both had to wait in the jail cell until their parents came to pick them up. They were released and given a warning never to break curfew again.



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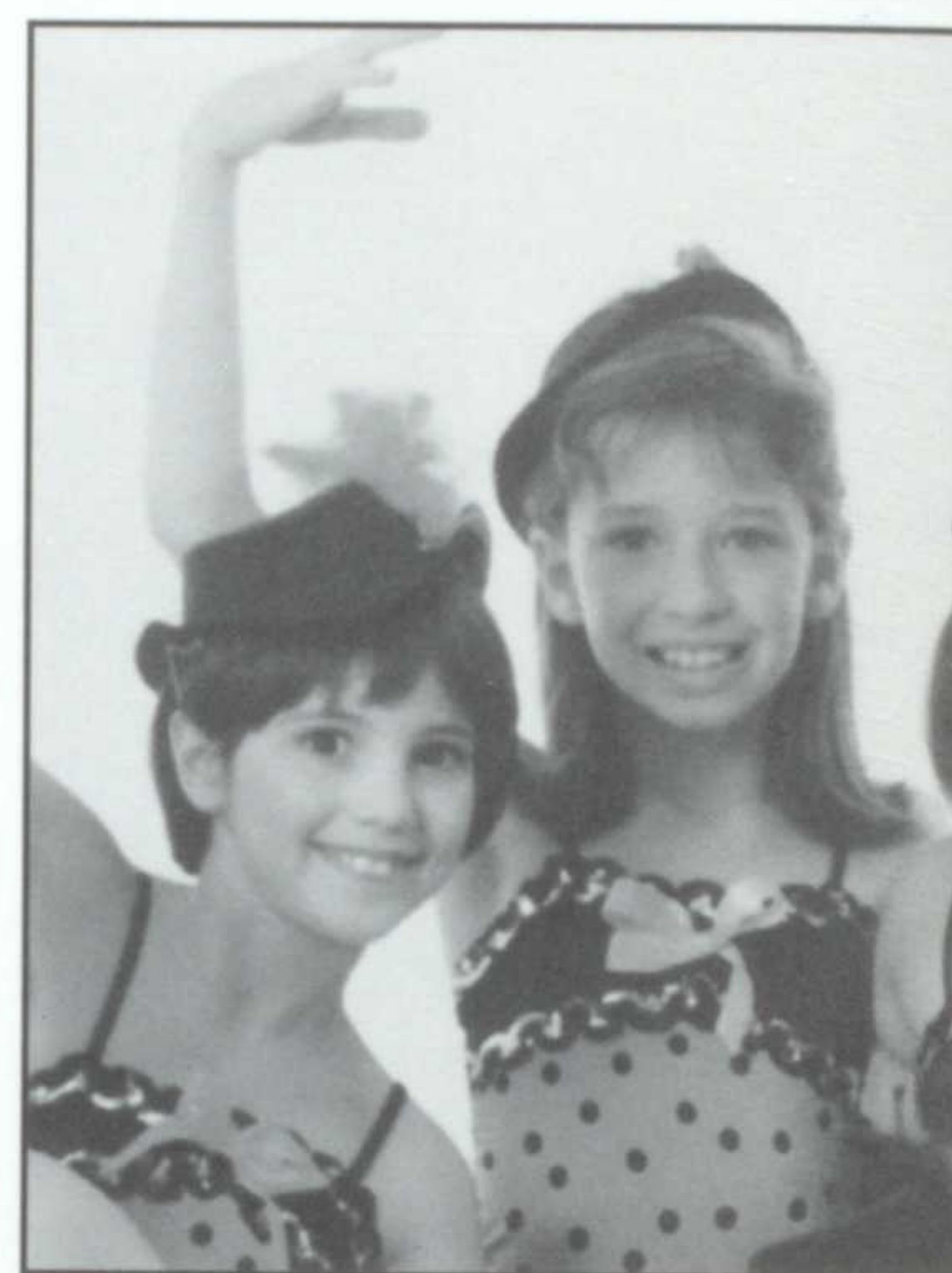
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*A friend
remembers
the way you
were, but
won't insist
you stay
that way.*

*Love,
Your Parents*



For government class, all seniors were required to create an election project. This project covered local through national races, with all of the sections united under a

"I have never worked on a project all night long. I was a zombie at

central theme. Tiia Konsen's group of Sara Byrnes, Elizabeth Jeffers, Liz Harwood, and Karyn Ott, had collected information for weeks, but it had disappeared the day

school the next day." - Tiia Konsen, 12

before it was due. The group ended up pulling an all-nighter at Sara's house to finish in time for Mr. Huntley's fourth period class.

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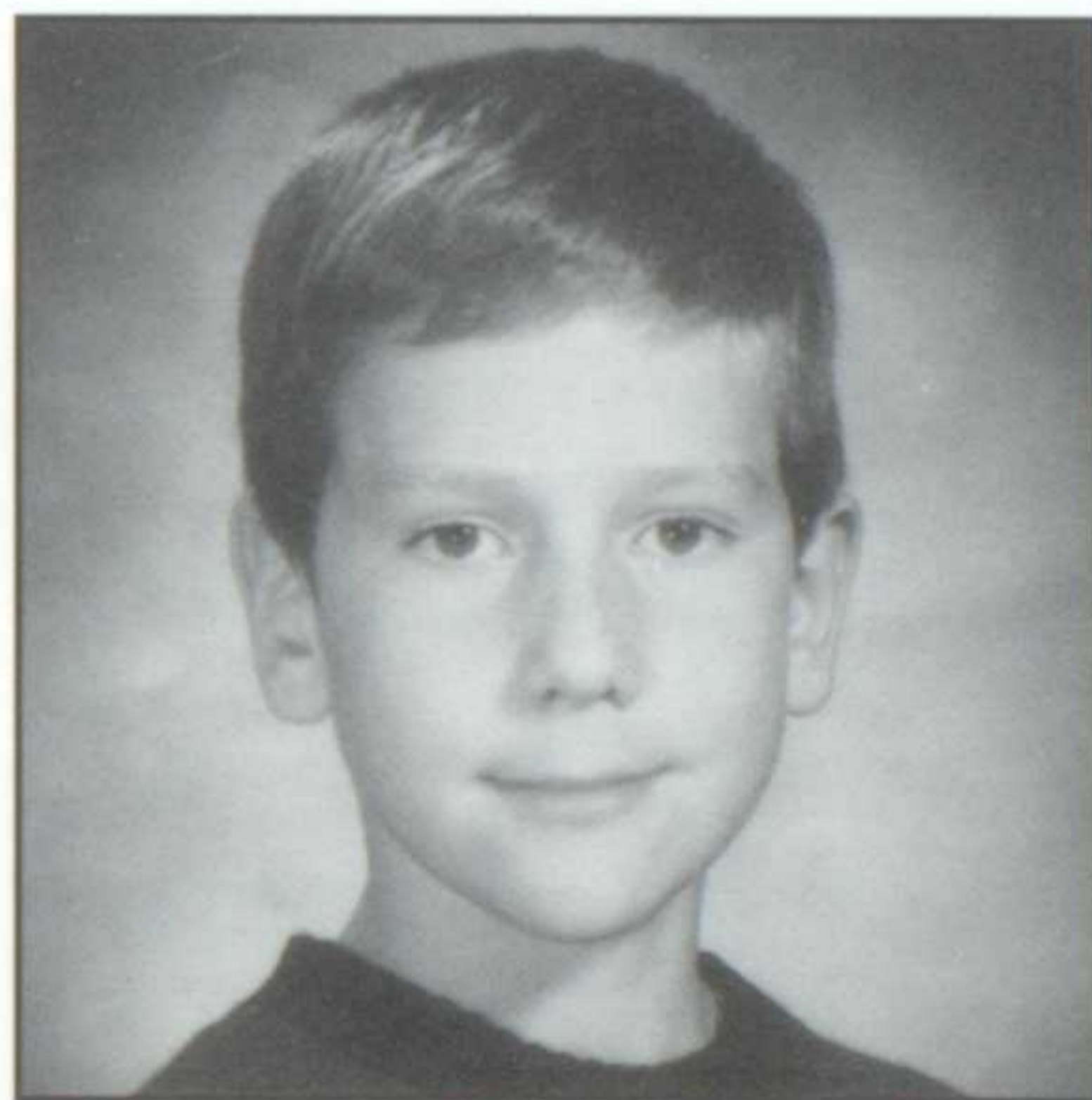
Congratulations John

*There is much to use of nature's way.
It is with you always,
available to you always.*

*Take time to hear and see
that which is close at hand.*

There are forces in you untried.

*They are yours to be used
as you find them.*




*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Devin & Zack*



Z -

**May you "punt" to
new heights!**

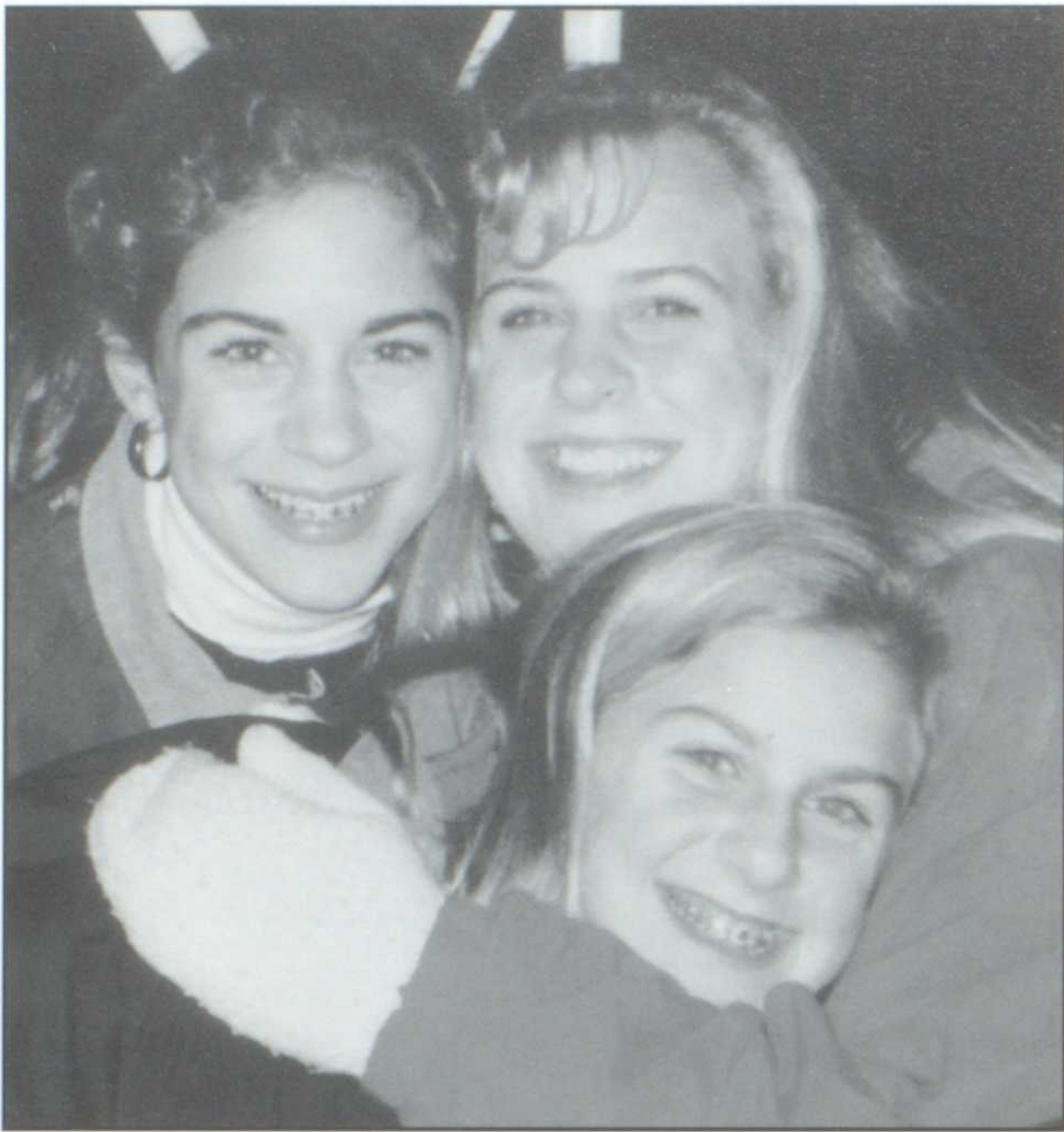
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XoXoXo

Love,
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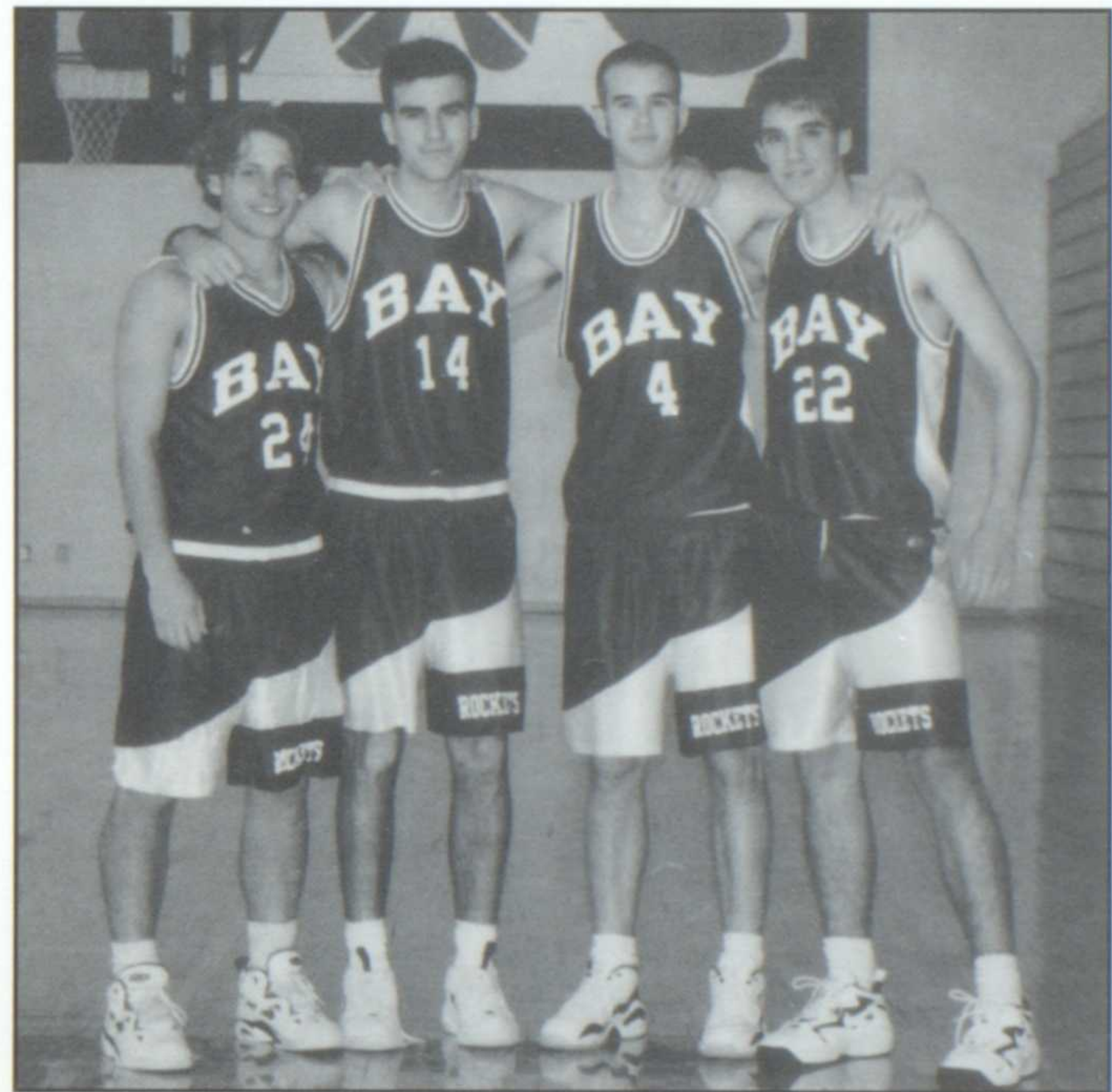
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"I don't usually believe in superstitions, but I can't play a game without

go to a game. He was persistent in his claim that he could not play without them, so he called his mother and told her to bring them. The bus was delayed waiting for the good luck charms, but Dave

my lucky socks." - Dave Long, 9

would not leave without them. Eventually, his mother safely delivered the socks and the bus was finally able to head off, prepared for a victory.

second

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Violin

Chris Dickman
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Phil Dorn
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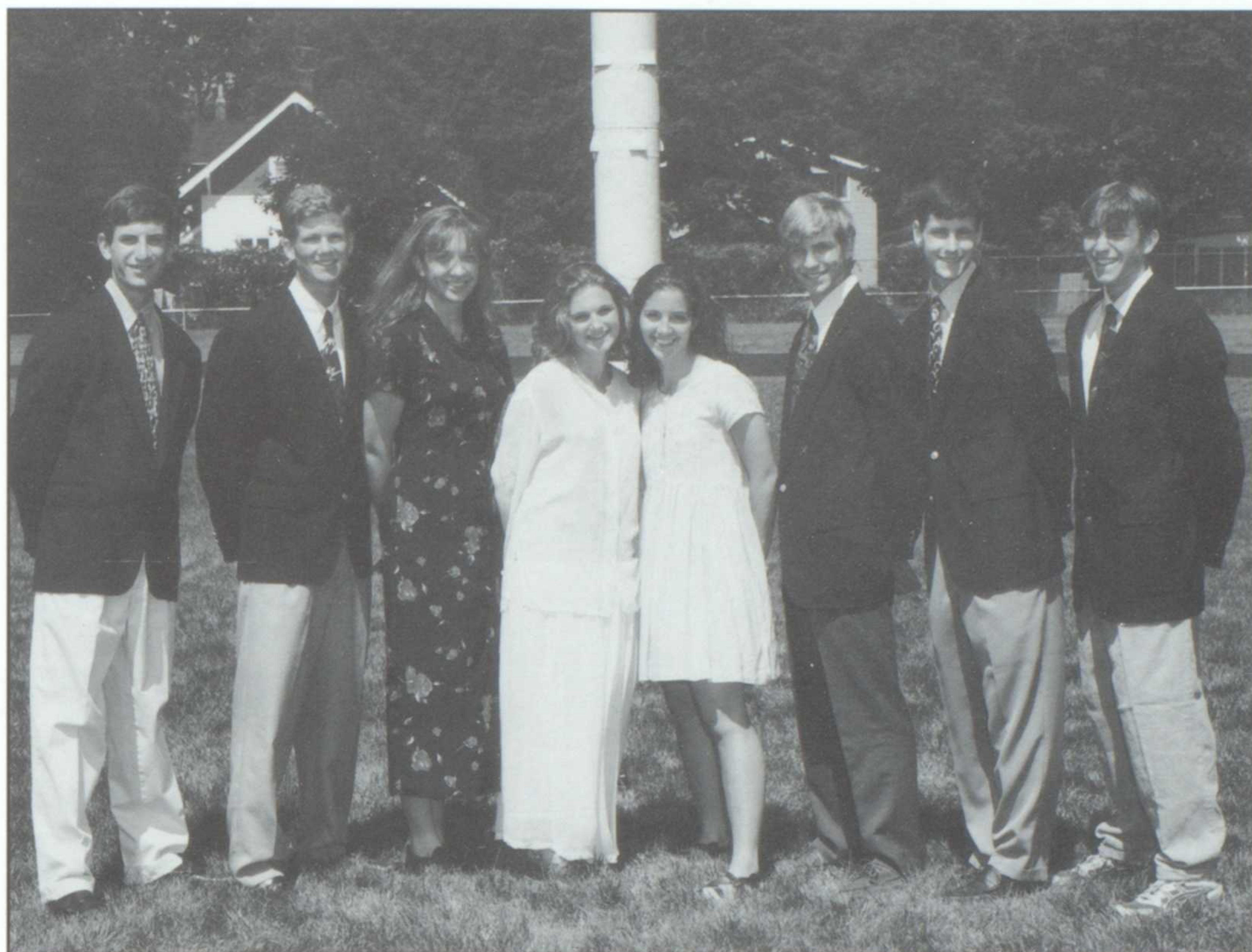
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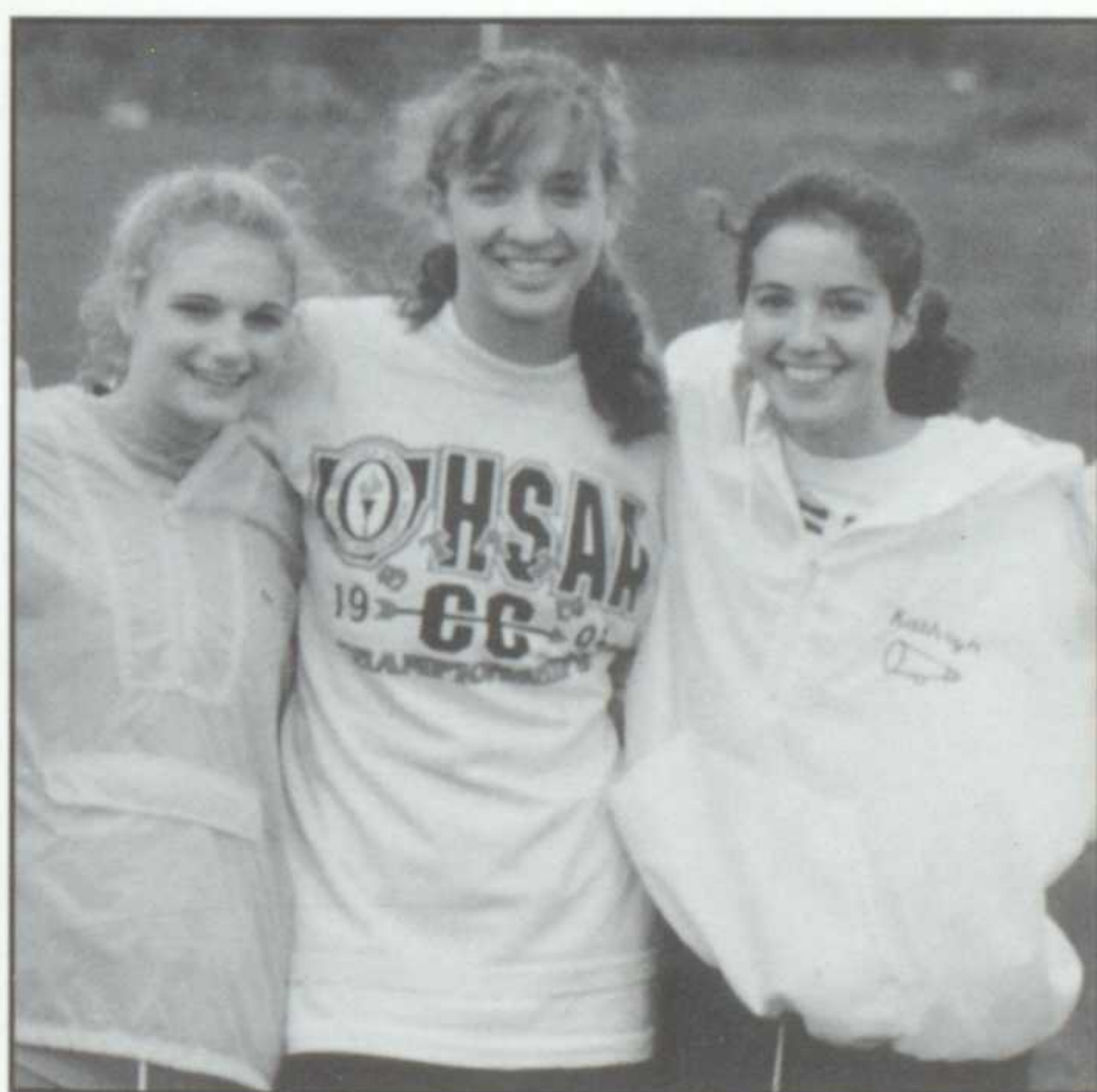
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"I was stranded in the water by a desert island. I thought that I was

on to retrieve a pole that had fallen in. Her parents could not turn the boat around in time to pick her up, so they circled around an island. Gwen was left treading water

going to be eaten by sharks." - Gwen Lindgren, 9

holding the pole while her family sailed off. After about five minutes, the boat had rounded the island to pick her up, and a very grateful Gwen got back on board.



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Love,

The Class Officers

Jackie Dickes, Ben Kotinsley,
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*Congratulations Kerry!
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 love you with all my heart.*

*Love,
 Mom*

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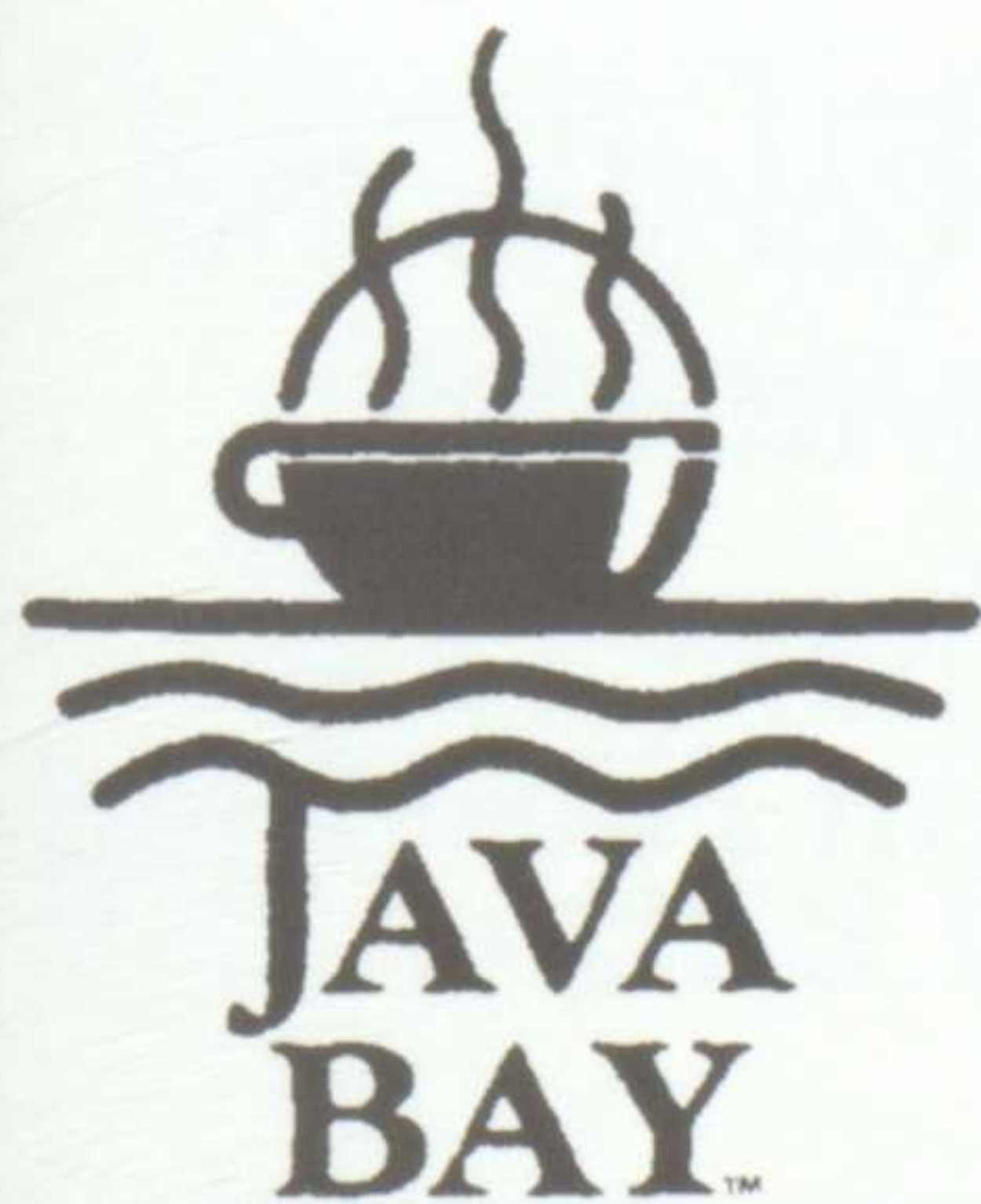


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Sarah,
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 you.....

Dad



*Leaving ain't fair, you know,
parting ain't just,
But people got to move on,
People got to do what they must.
And we're back together again,*

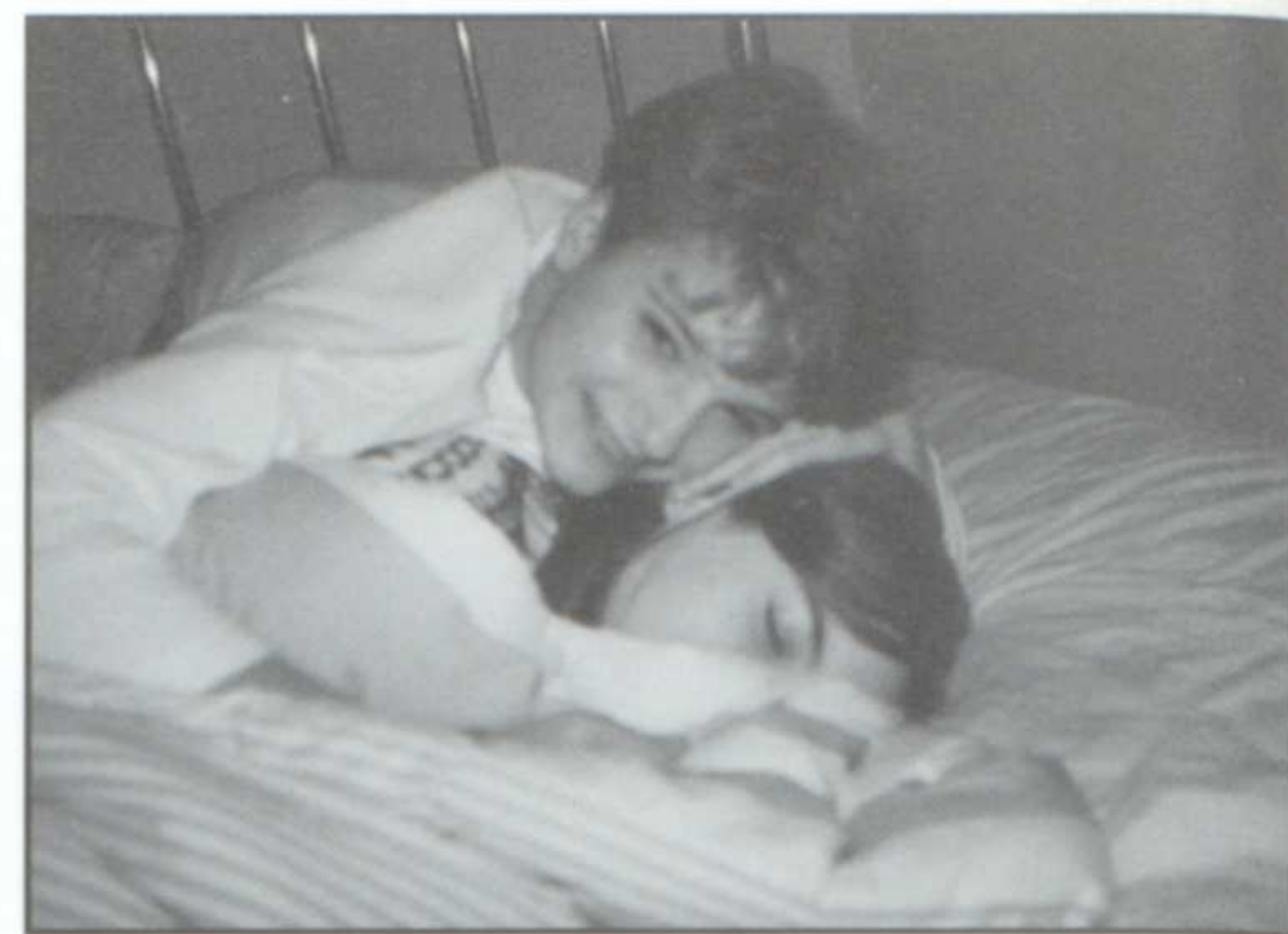


*And I'm never going to lose you as a friend,
No, I'm never going to lose you as a
friend...*

carrie & kathryn

-Back Together Again, Indigo Girls

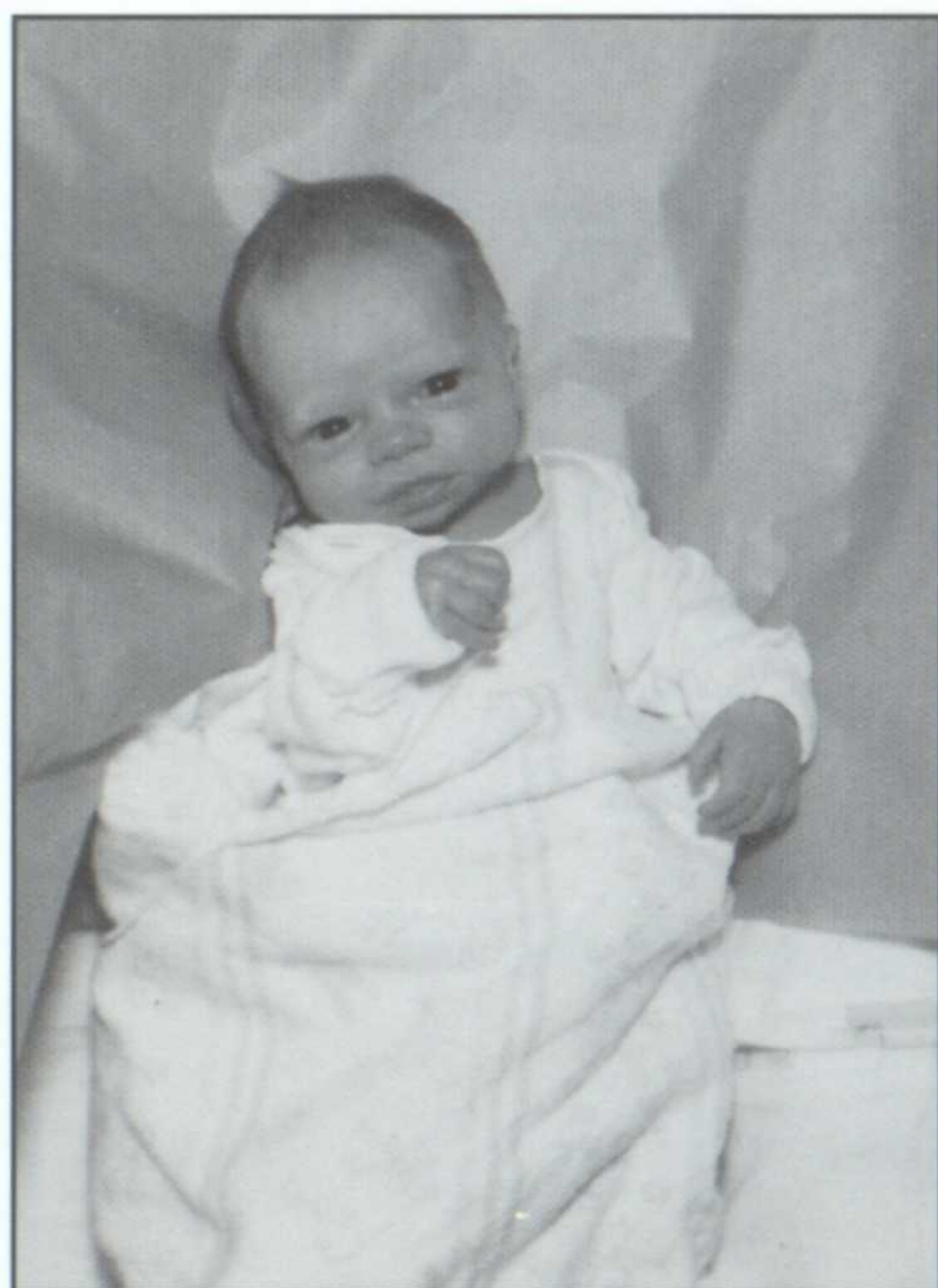
For the Barbie parties, Le Petite Cirque, and all the nights we've spent doing absolutely nothing, I love you. (Don't you wish you had a belt with pockets?) Don't let anyone ever tell you that dreams don't come true: they will. I promise. Until we're old and have our own white picket fences...



Porch & Sara,

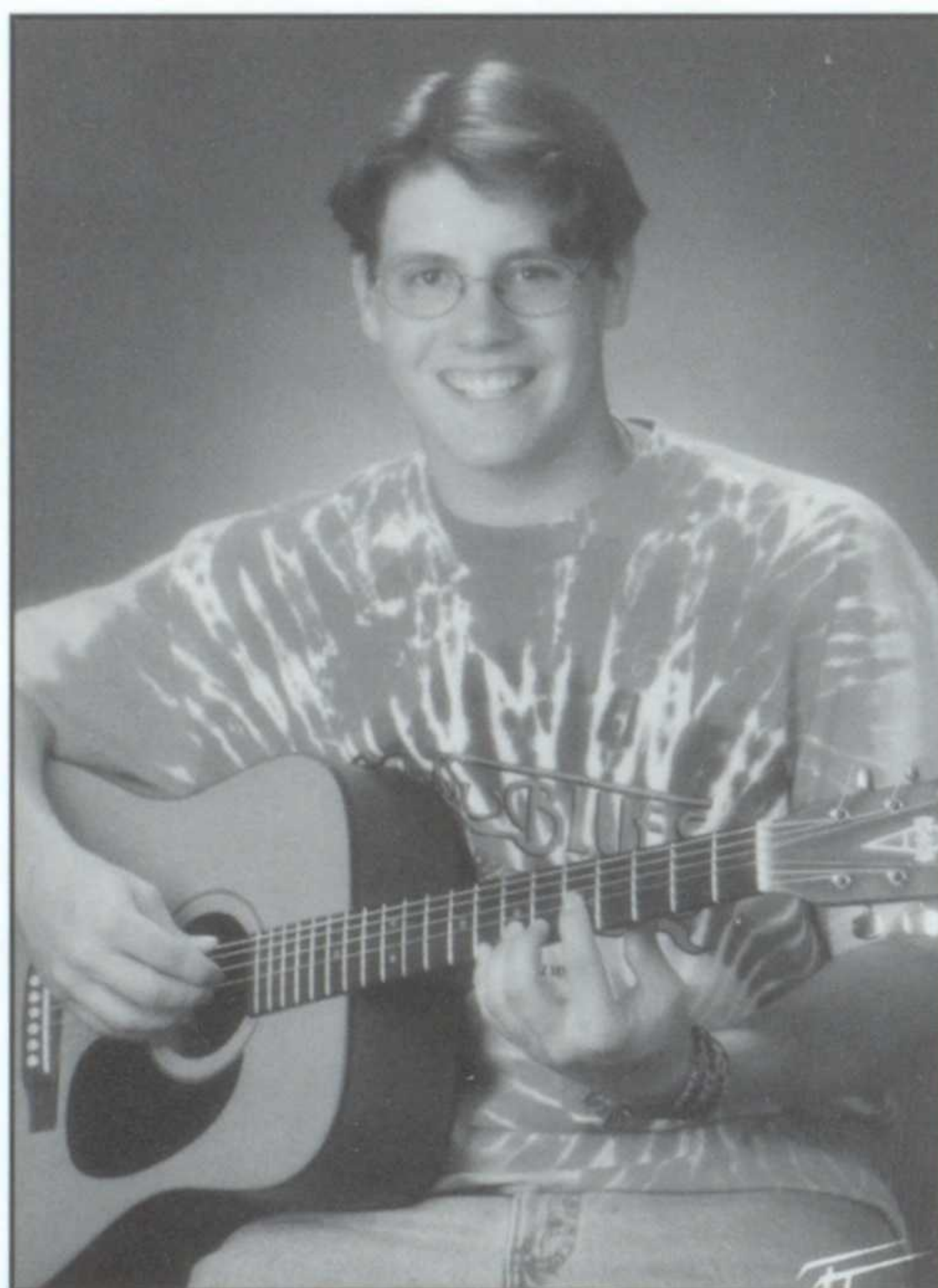
Through eight years of torment we have survived the pain and bruises. Even if I cannot see you guys, you know that you will always be in my heart. Keep in touch and good luck.

Love,
Karyn
(Pidgeon)



You've Come A
Long Way Baby!
Best Wishes Erin
And Good Luck
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'97

Love,
Mom & Dad



*Love & Luck from
Mom, Dad, Kelly &
Scott*

*May all your dreams
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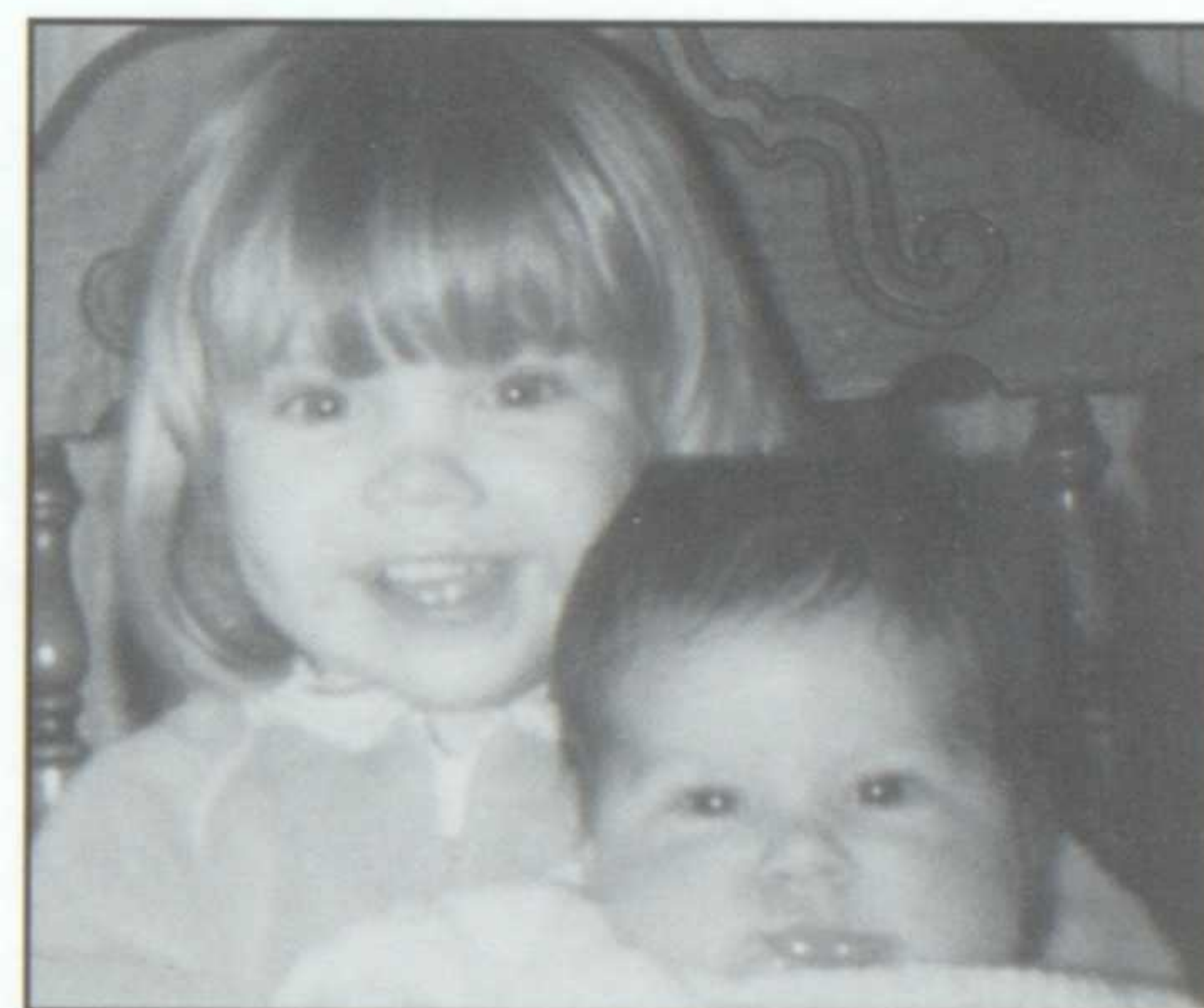


Care,
Why not go out on
a limb?
Isn't that where the
fruit is?

Love,
Kier

P.S. Try not to act too
loserish and never forget
GORDY!

Colleen-



Please Don't Ever
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Kate

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Seniors Carrie Maier and Kathryn Minardo went to Taco Bell an average of three times a week during their fifth period lunch. They followed their self-devised "Ten Points to Taco Bell." It is as follows:

"If we met all the ten points, we would usually get back in time for band

1) Do not take a backpack, it slows one down. 2) Do not waste time with a coat, no matter how cold it is. 3) Take the closest parked car of the two. 4) Literally run to the car, aka "running for the border."

sixth period. Usually." - Kathryn Minardo, 12

5) Take Lake Rd. to the Bell. 6) Arrive before the 11:35am "rush." 7) Avoid the drive-thru. 8) No special orders, it slows the delivery down. 9) Exit through the front door. 10) Take the highway back to school.



Congratulations Linda!
 You are the best.
 Love,
 Dad, Mom & T.J.

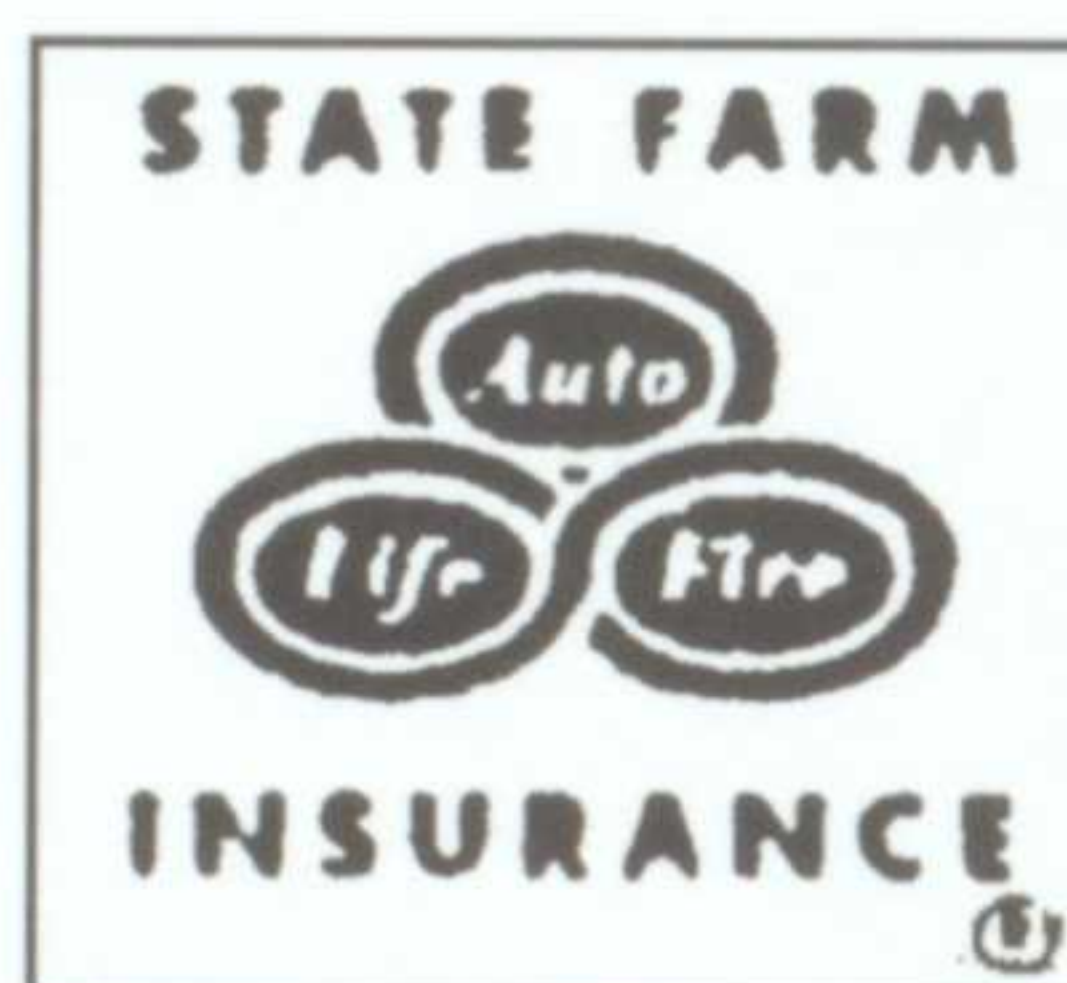
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 not the fortunate
 ones
 And girls they want to
 have fun
 Oh girls just want to
 have fun

-C. Lauper
 Love,
 Katey

Sophomore Swim Team member Brian Kleve was depend-
 ing on getting a ride to the bus for a meet from sophomore
 Ross Hick, but Ross never showed up. There was a

“I had to stand at the corner for the bus. When the doors

miscommunication, and Ross completely forgot. — Eventu-
 ally, Ross noticed that Brian was missing, so he called him
 from the bus on his dad's cellular phone and told him to wait

opened, everyone was applauding.” -Brian Kleve, 10

at the end of his street where the bus would pick him up in
 twenty minutes. Brian stood on the corner of Lake Forest Rd.
 and Wolf Rd. and waited for the bus.

ALL ALONE!
WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT,
ALONE WILL BE SOMETHING YOU'LL BE QUITE A LOT.

*And when you're alone, there's a very good chance
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*But on you will go
though the weather be foul.*

*On you will go
though your enemies prowl. On you will go
though the Hakken-Kraks howl.*

*Onward up many
a frightening creek,
though your arms may get sore
and your sneakers may leak.*

On and on you will hike.

*And I know you'll hike far
and face up to your problems
whatever they are.*

*You'll get mixed up, of course,
as you already know.*

*You'll get mixed up
with many strange birds as you go.*

So be sure you step.

*Step with great care and tact and remember that Life's
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excerpt from Dr. Seuss, Oh, the Places You'll Go!



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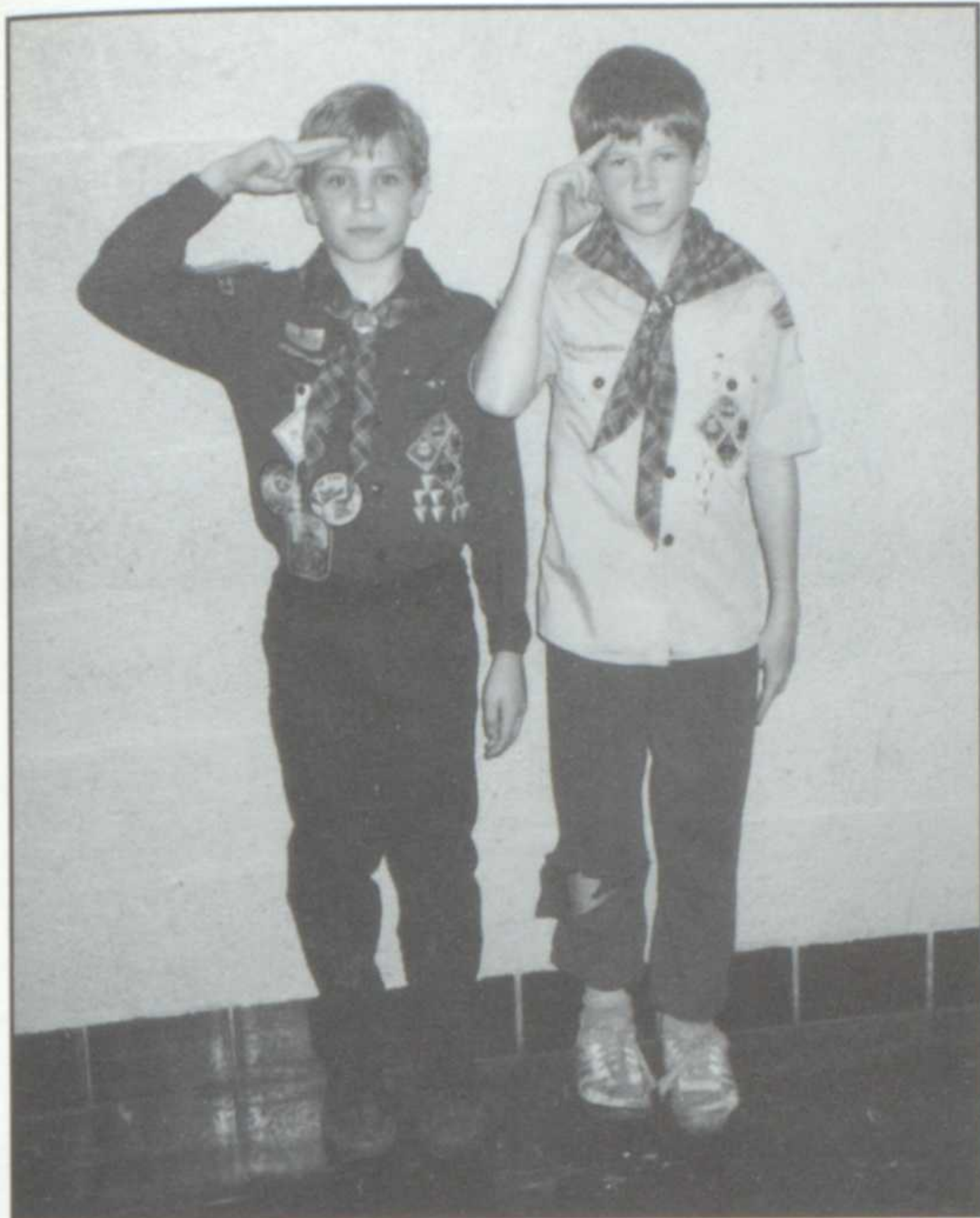
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& LC, BD - our world will always
be different

Friends Remembered Always...

Love, Karen



**Lisa & Lori
Congratulations
We love you!
Mom
&
Dad**

For her Biology midterm, freshman Emily Harwood put off studying until the day of the test. She just could not bring herself to crack open her book, even though there was a long weekend to study.

"I was somewhat worried about how I'd do on the exam, but it just wasn't

Emily decided that some review was better than none, so she opted to cram for the test. Emily awoke at 3:00am and reread every one of the chapters that had been assigned for the semester, finishing in time

enough to make me study." - Emily Harwood, 9

for the 8:00am exam. She was worried about how she had scored, but was relieved when her test was handed back and she had received a "B."

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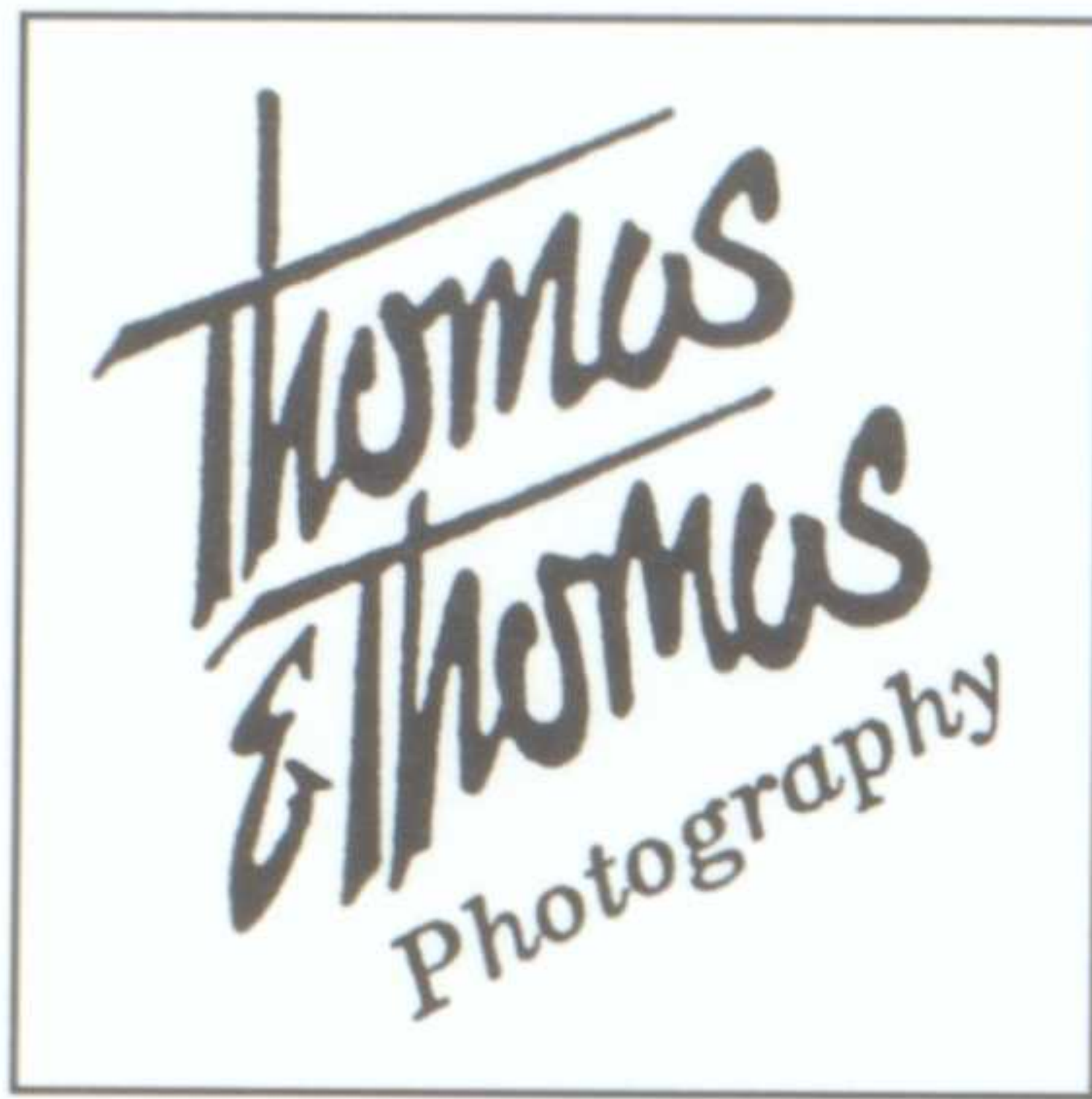
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name
A not so ordinary
girl or name*

May all your
dreams come true!

Love,
Mom and Dad

On December 19, senior Tera Sumpter had to pick up her boyfriend from the airport. He was flying home for Christmas and was originally supposed to land at 8:30 pm.

"I was so scared; the airport is so big. How would I find

But, since he missed his connecting flight, he was due to arrive in Cleveland at 11:14pm instead. Tera arrived late, frantically searching for him, checking for him at the

him? I was worried about him." -Tera Sumpter, 12

baggage claim. Someone finally told her the flight was late, and so she met him at the gate when he finally got off the plane at 11:36pm.



George,

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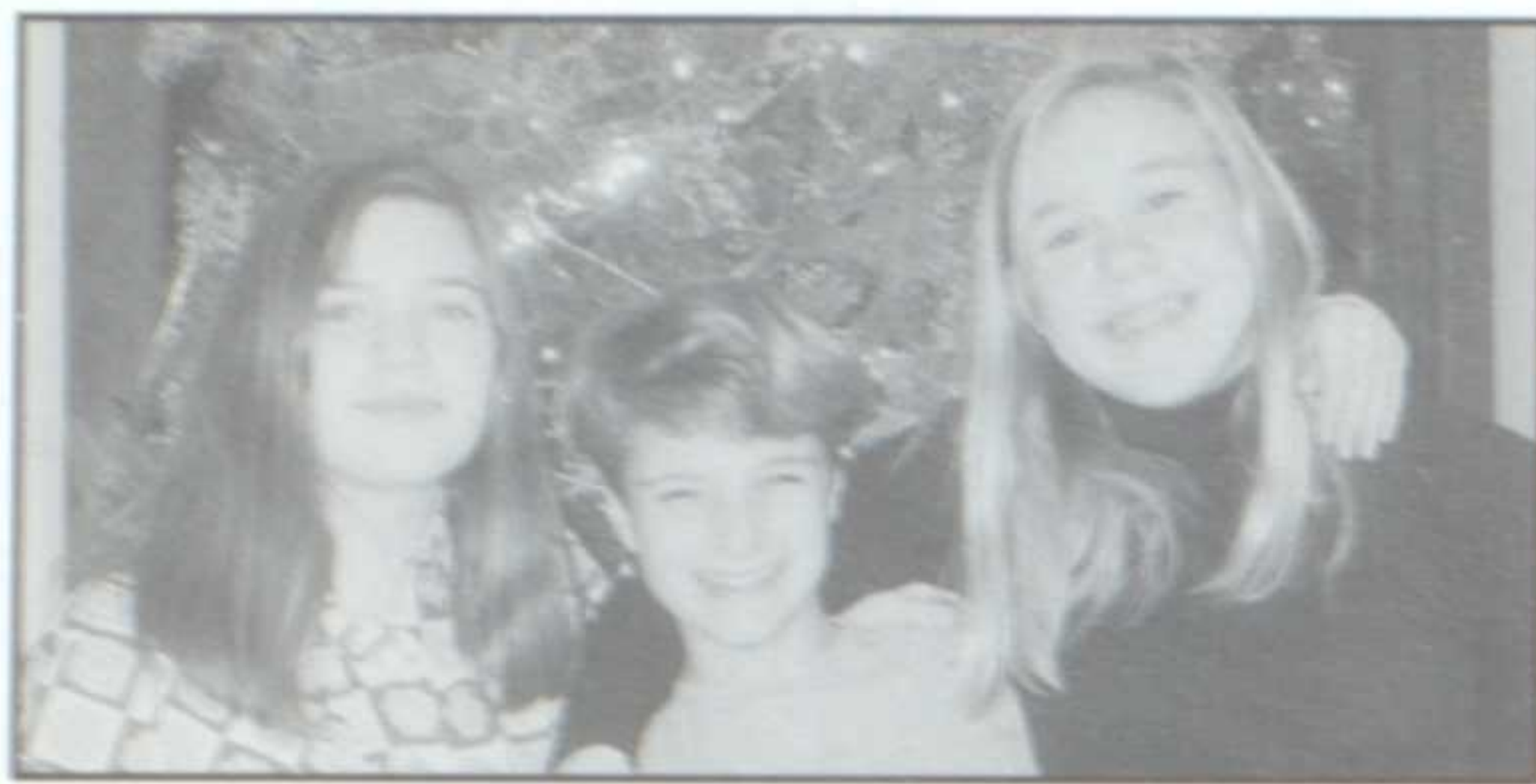
"I really felt like part of the team, especially when I started getting

trumpet. She served as the sole member of the pep band even though she was not a member of the school band. Rachel even got the parents involved, making signs for

a wally for the games." -Rachel Donofrio, 9

them to hold up for the team. Her ongoing support helped the team earn a good season record. Rachel became the self-appointed mascot for the team.

Porch and Pidge...



I love you both so very much. I don't know what I would have ever done without you two. I want to thank you both for all of the memories...

Porch-For sisters, for being best friends and everything else in between!

Karyn- "Peachy Keen!" and much more!

I love you both and you will forever be in my heart. I don't think I'd would have made it without you. No matter what direction or how far we may go, we will always be connected. May you both always be happy AND content!

Love,
Sara



"To every thing there is a season..."



Now is your time to fly!
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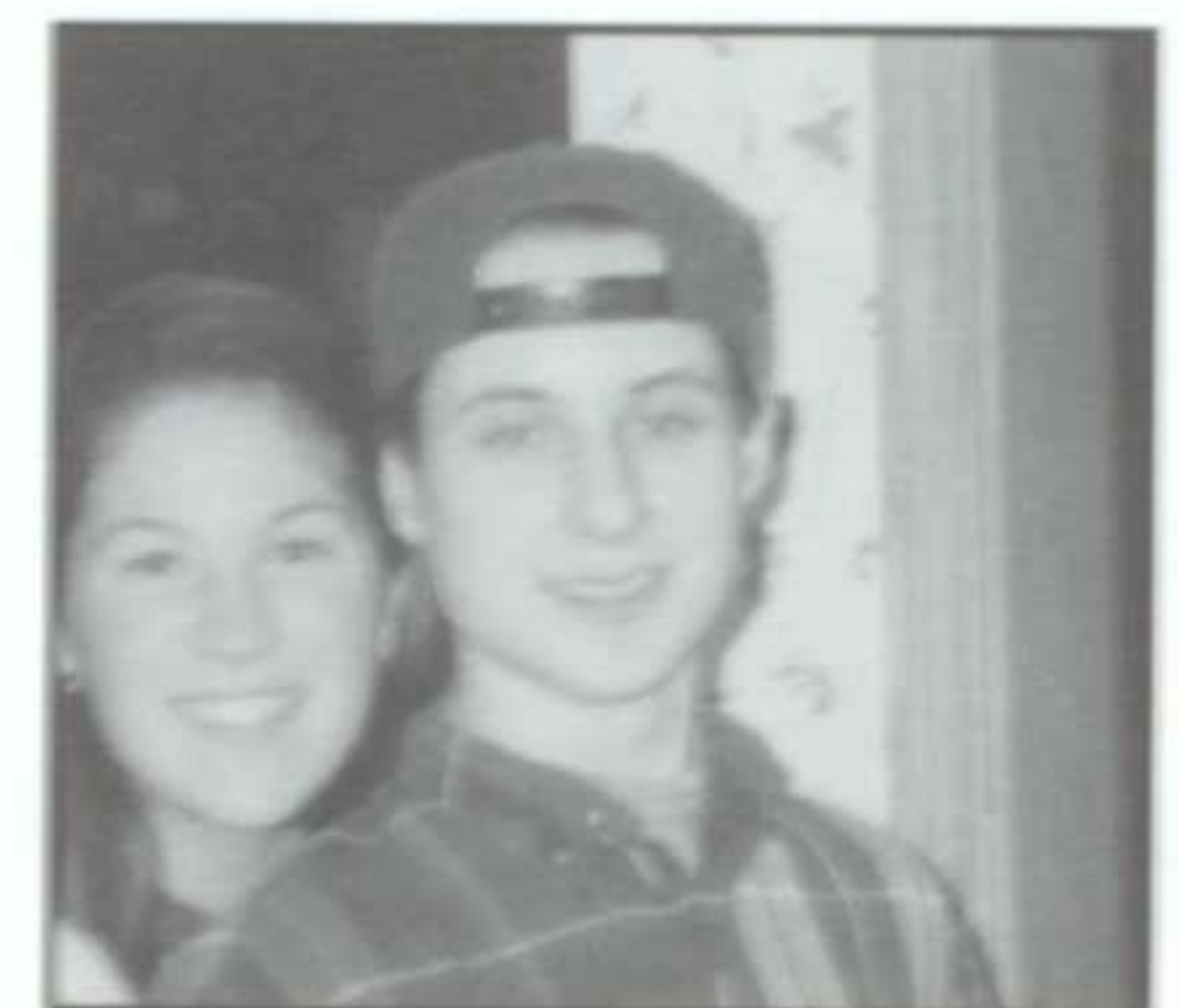
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Brother,



Dark clouds may hang on us sometimes but we'll work it out.
I love you.
Meg

The day of the SnoBall dance, sophomore Julie Reichert had to do a little shopping. Although she had gotten her dress a few days before, she still needed shoes, pantyhose, and

"I guess you could say I waited to the last minute, but everything seemed to

other accesories. Julie and her mother embarked for the mall at 10:30am and hunted down the neccessities. They had to visit two malls and countless stores before Julie found

come together pretty well in the end." - Julie Reichert, 10

everything that she needed. She got back home at about 2:30pm. Julie and her friends went to the Macaroni Grille for dinner before going to the dance.

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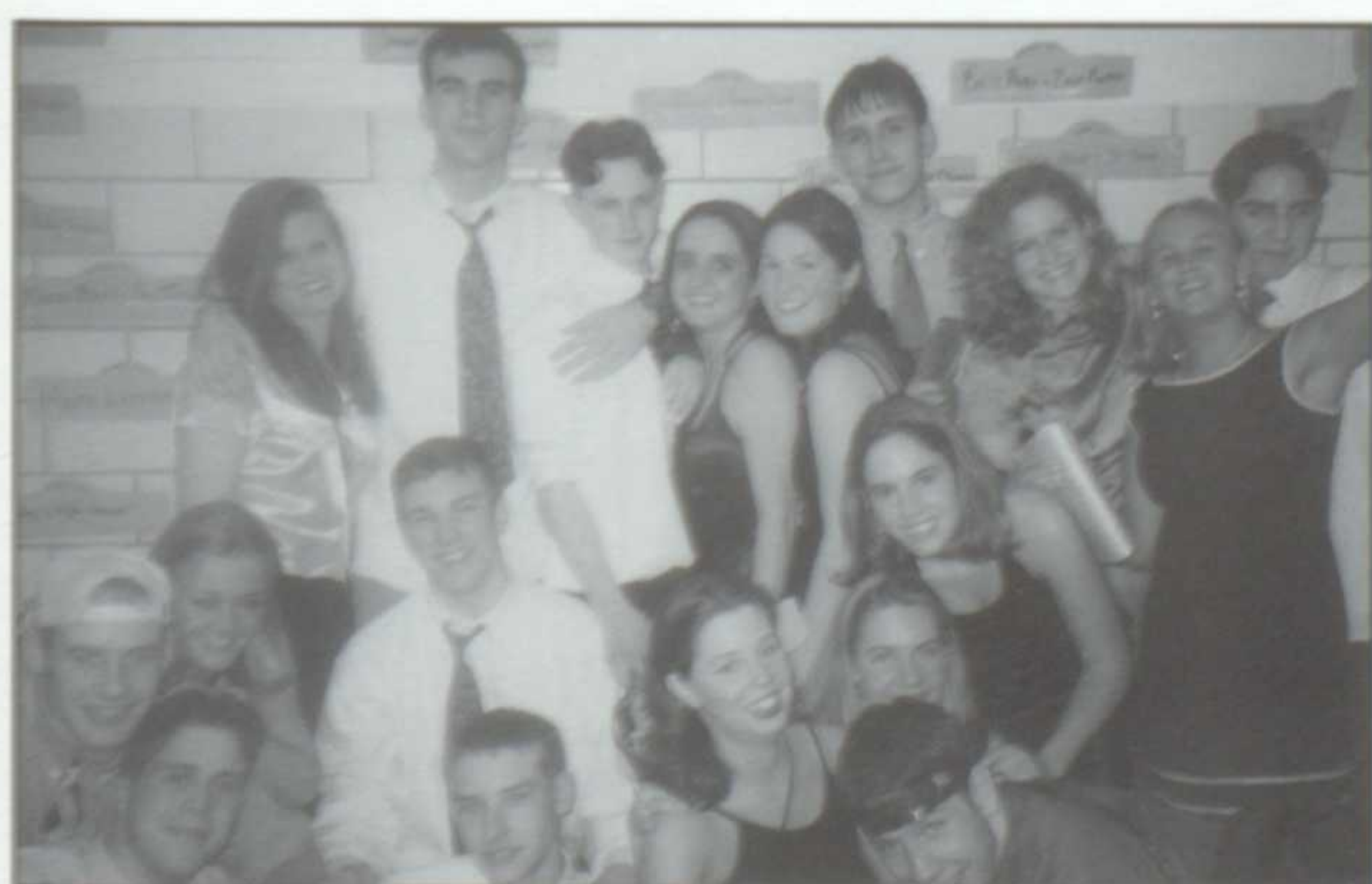
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These are the days
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you've got to hold
them in your heart.

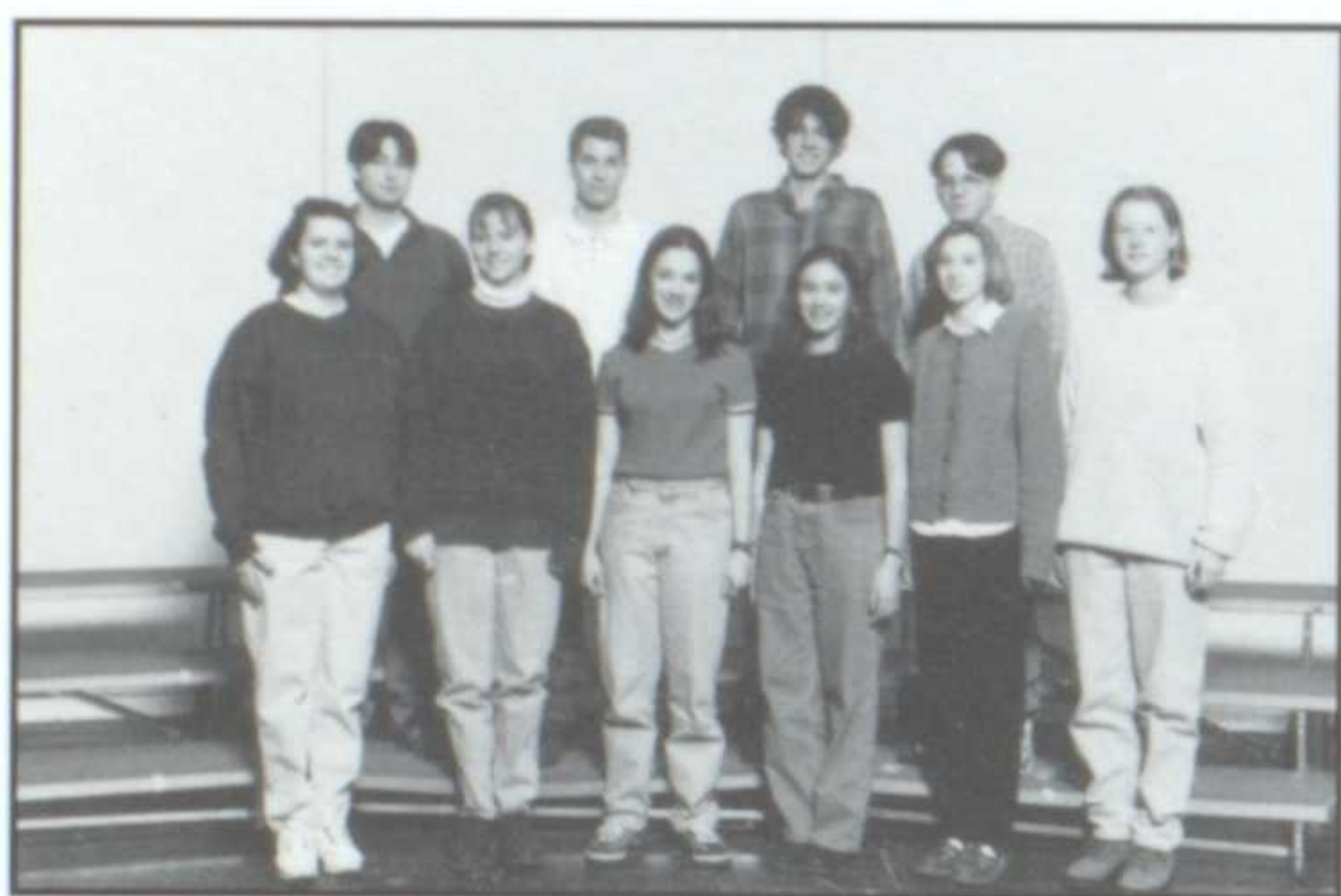
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you all and will miss you all. -Chupa

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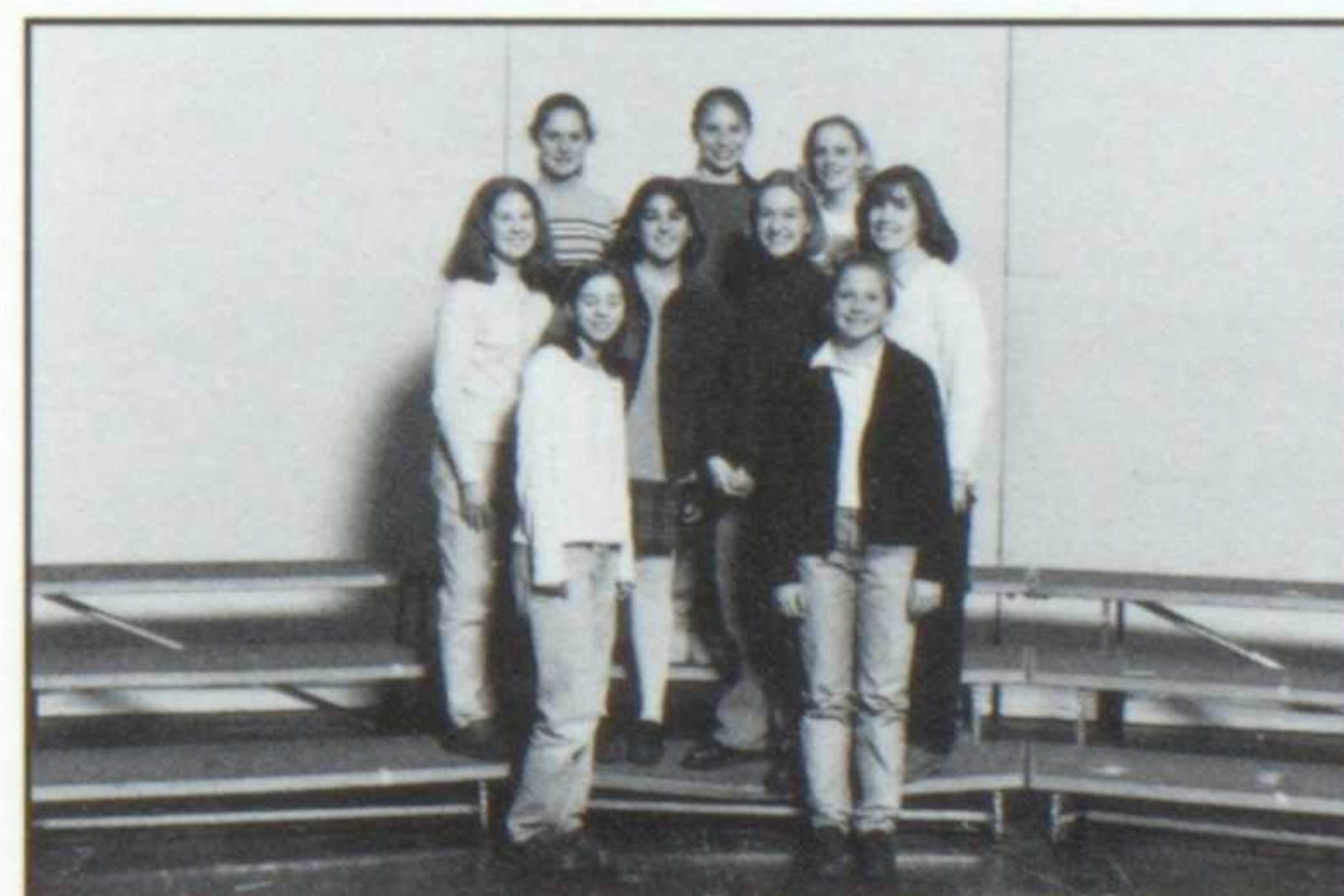
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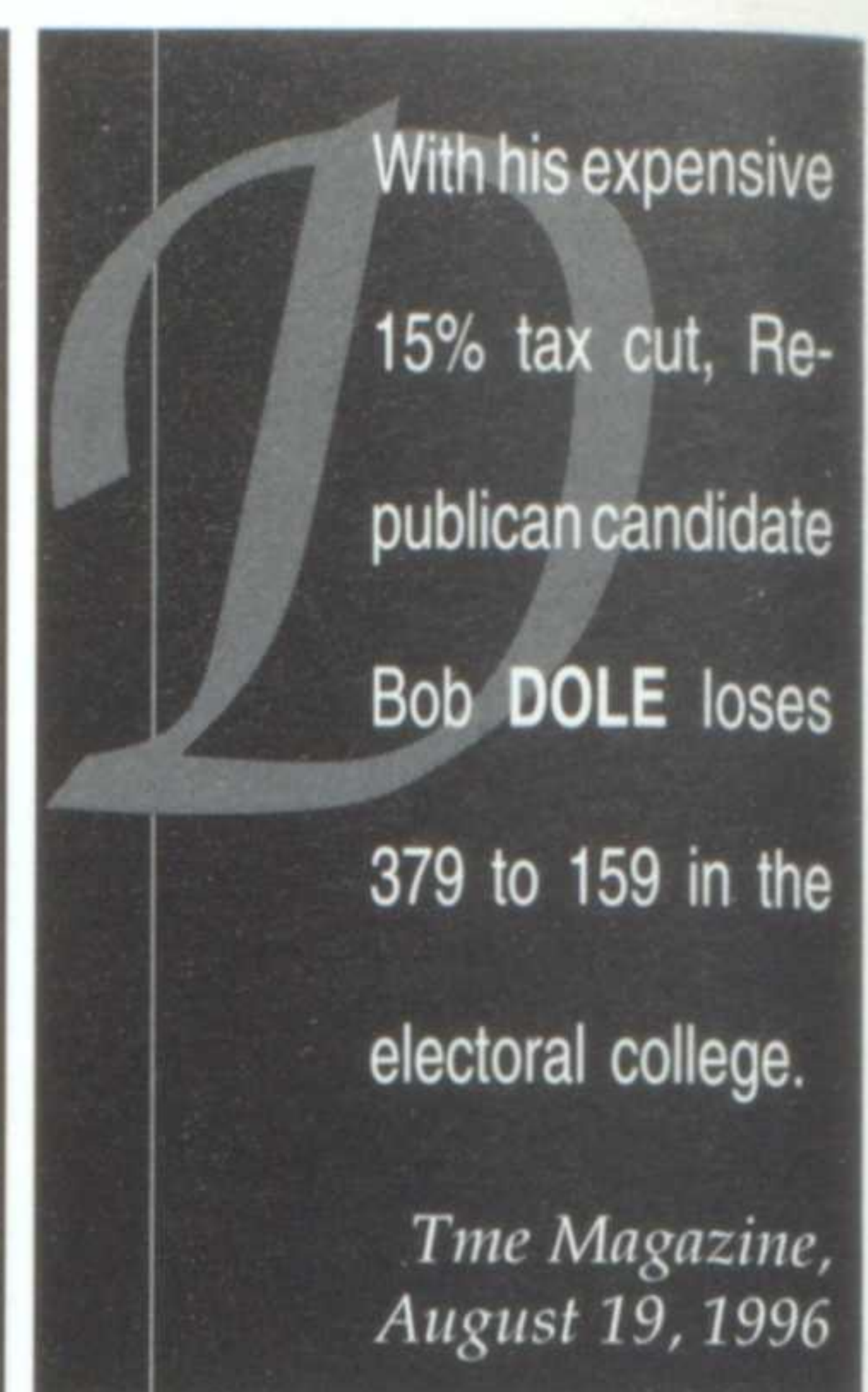
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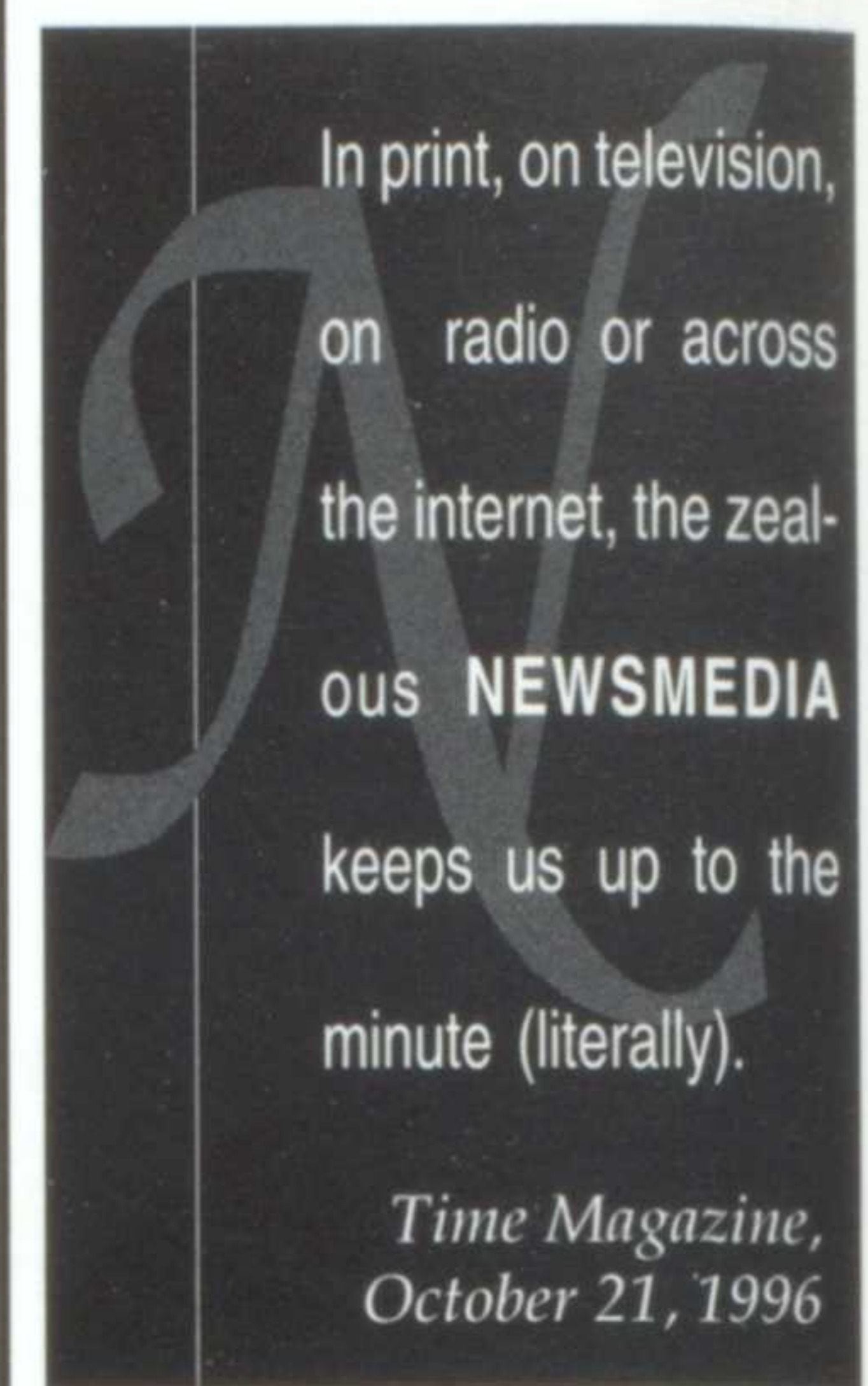


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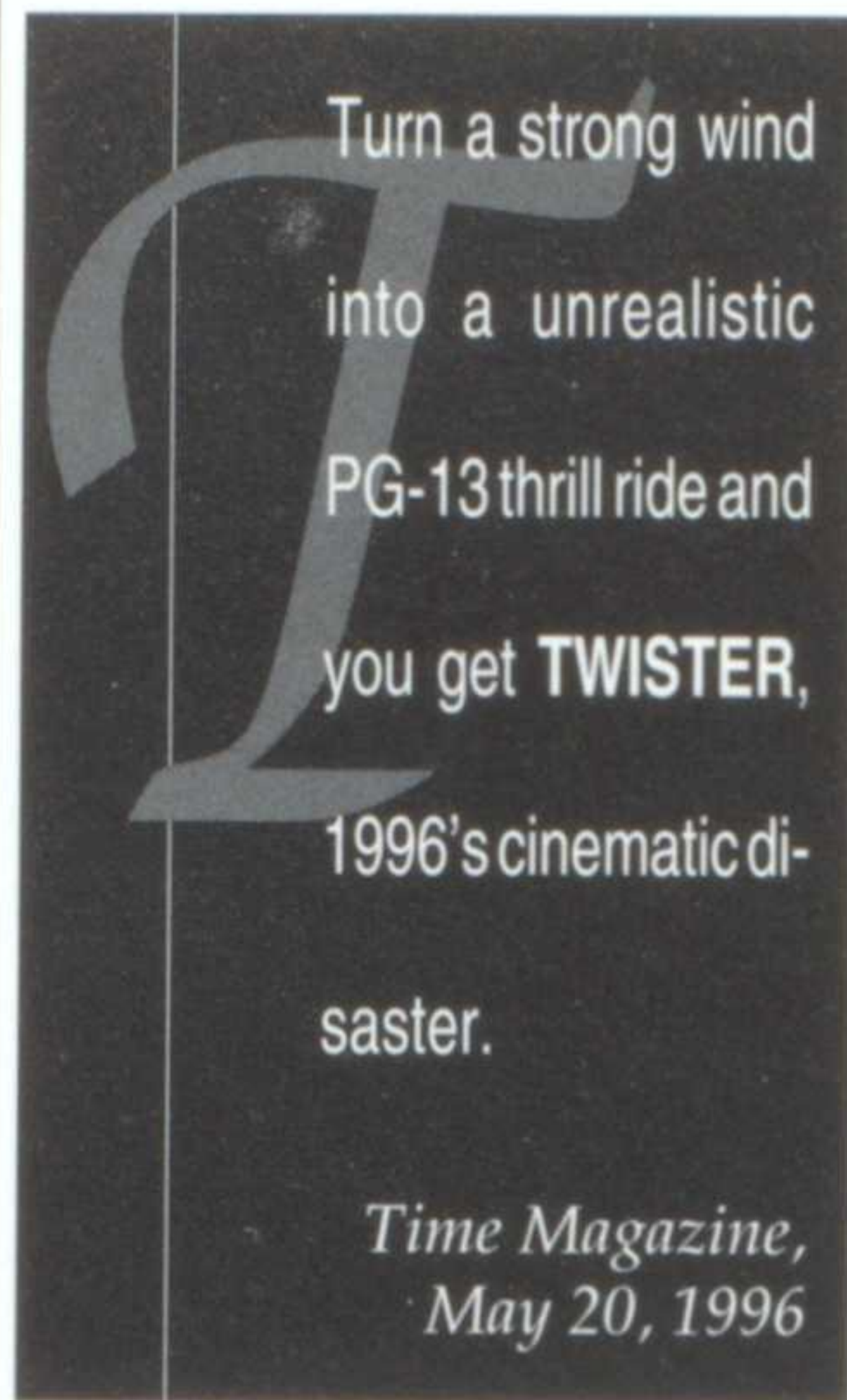
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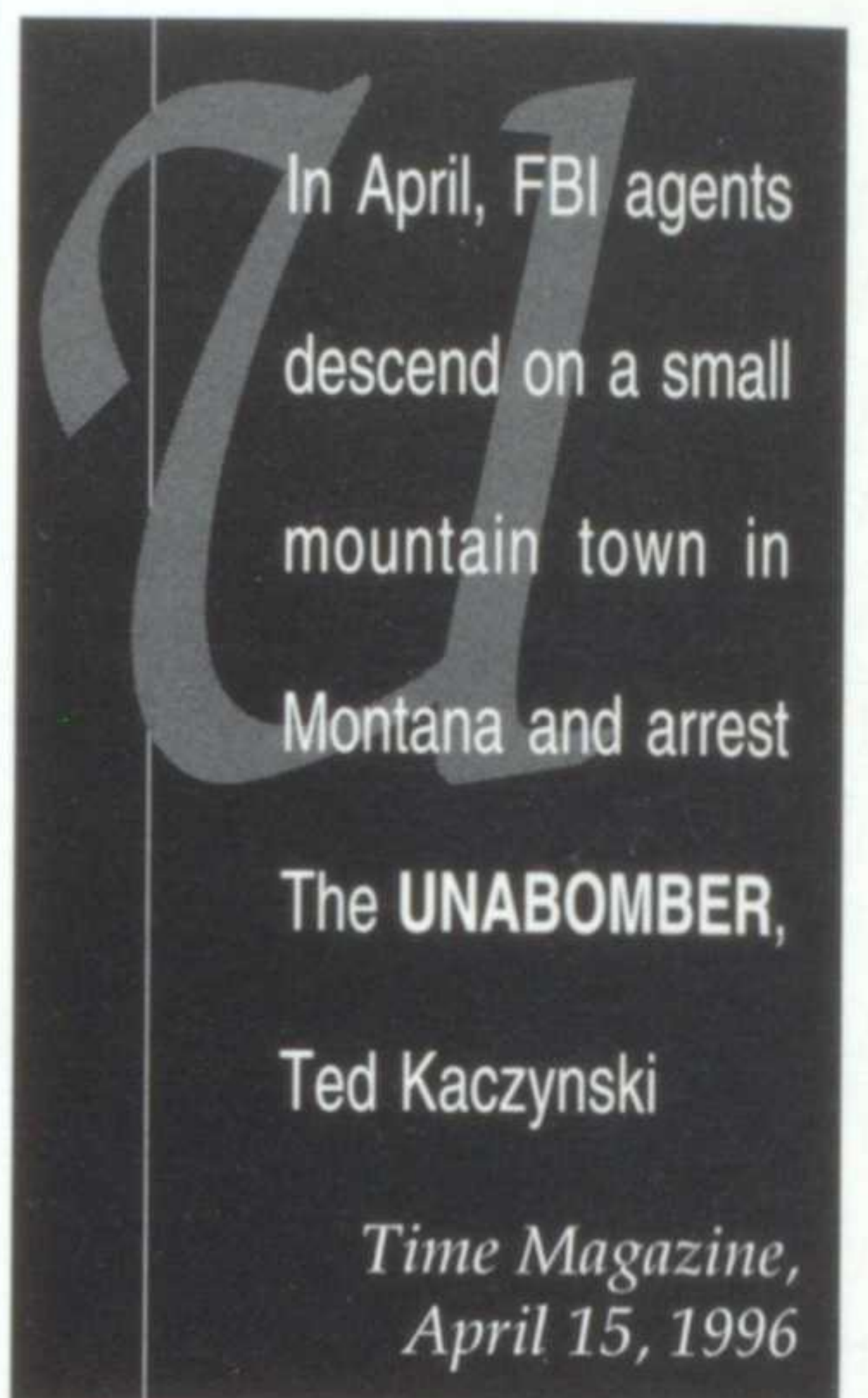
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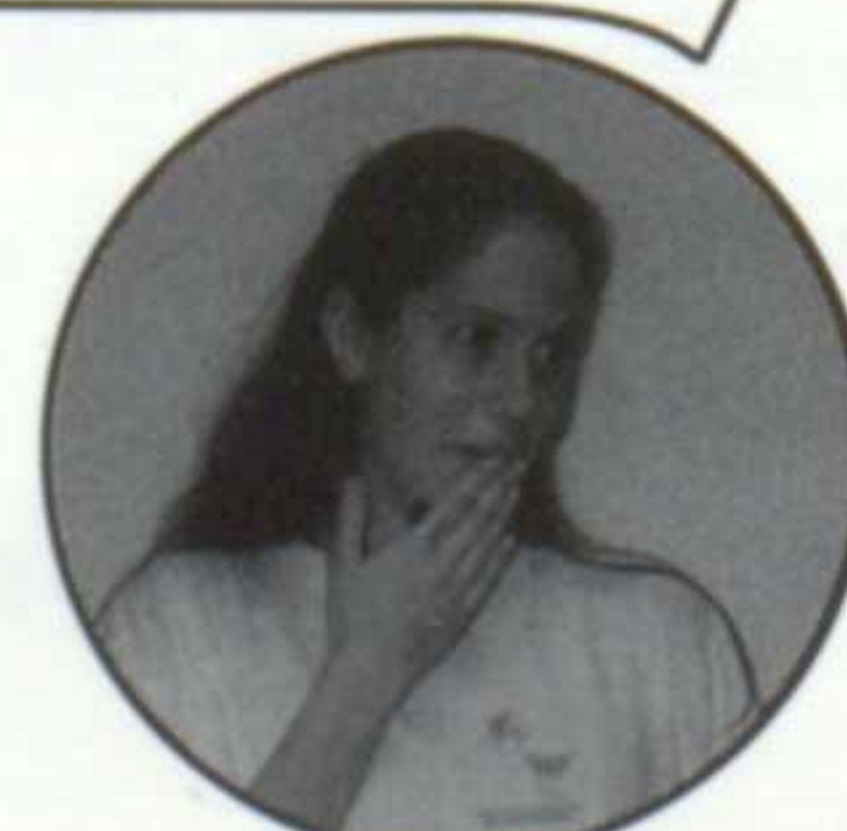
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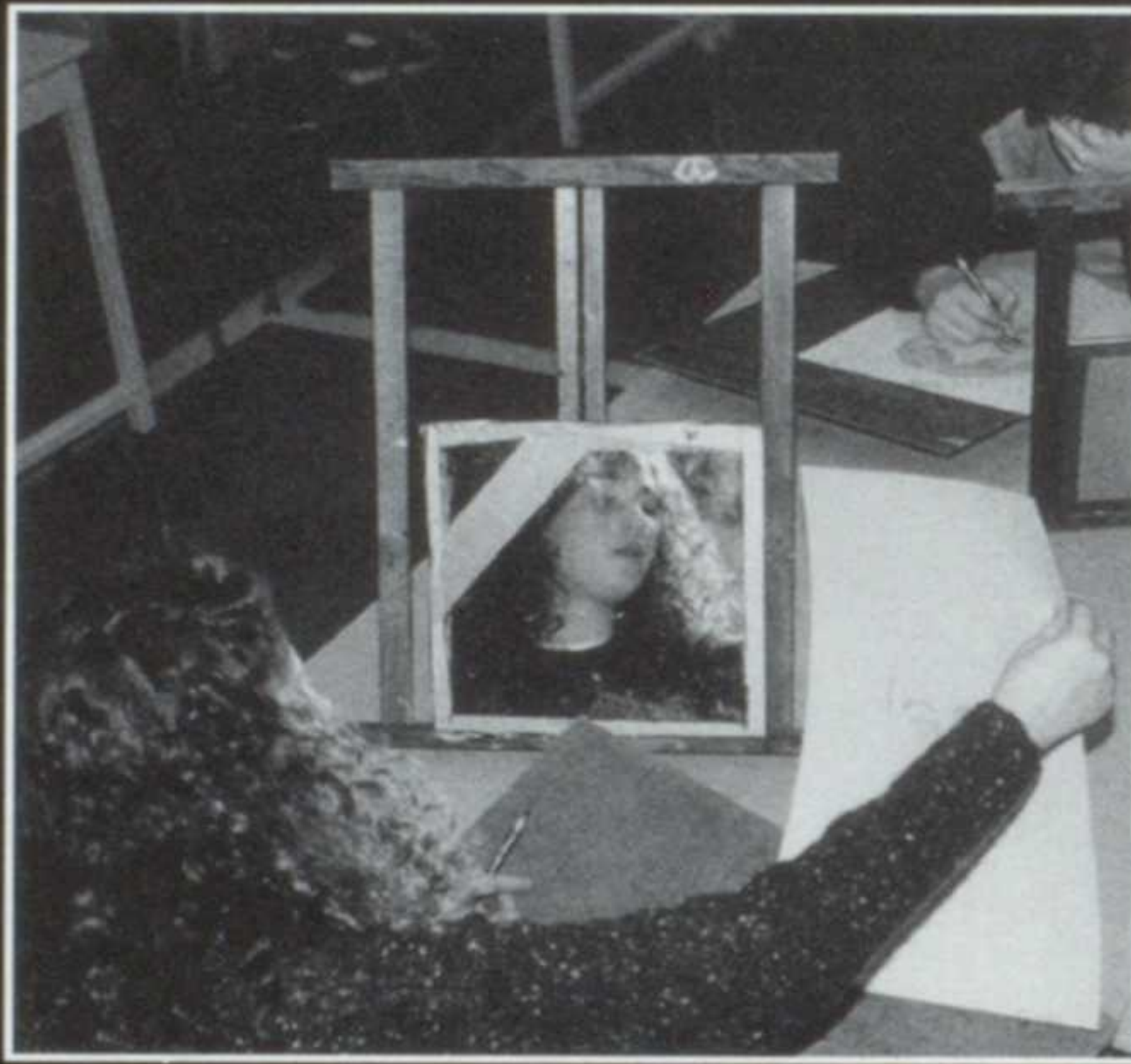


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This book is a radical departure from past yearbooks. At the workshop in Toledo the brain trust of Judy Allen, Judy Coolidge, Amy Minardo, Chris Dickman, Sara Byrnes, Elizabeth Jeffers, Meghan Wills, Emily Zalenski, and Kathryn Minardo nailed down the gritty details of this radical concept. Without their unbridled criticism, cynicism and creativity, **BAY 1997** would have never come to light. Thanks also to the entire staff for their ability to bend and cooperate to fit the new set of rules.



Adding the final strokes, senior Rick Jones signs his name to the senior signboard. The board was finished during lunch the day it had to be hung in the stadium.

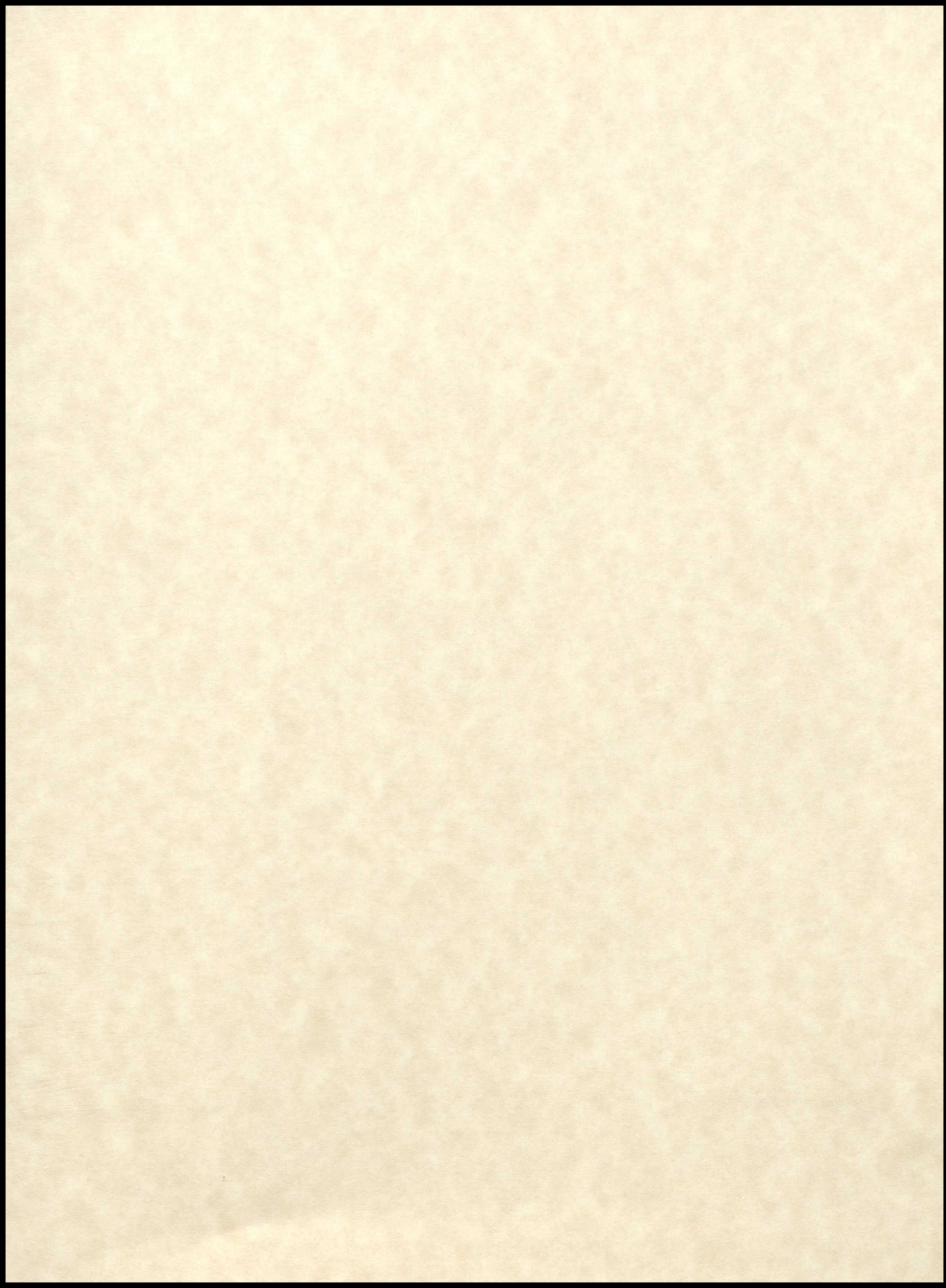


Peeling her drawing from the board, junior Becky Sinram evaluates her self-portrait in Art I. Students in either Art I or Art II were required to do at least three self-portraits during the course of the year.



Cashed out on the grass after seven hours in the sun, junior Beth Parker lays down with her tuba. Band members and Rockettes gave up three weeks of their summer to be ready to march during football season.

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When was the last time you....

S September 20. Sophomore Bill Tallitsch and senior Kristina Cudney play their tubas with the marching band at the pep rally.

M July 6. At the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center, senior Kristina Cudney feeds a goat.

H August 23. Seniors on the roof drench freshman Allison Kocar at freshman initiation for marching band.

W October 25. At the National Honor Society car-bashing, senior Ryan O'Donaghue tries to knock the car door off.

T April 19. In the game against Fairview, senior Aaron Scarpelli anticipates the hit.

F September 19. Sophomore Sarah Ulmenstine signs the volleyball wallies quickly before rushing to fifth period band.

S September 20. Watching the conductor, senior Keith Gayton plays the quad drums during the pep assembly.

1 March 30. Senior Chris Dickman and graduate Luc Ward improv riding motorcycles on the stage.

2 April 23. At the Rocky River dual meet, junior Carolyn Baiocchi struggles to clear the high-jump bar.

3 March 12. Guest author Allen Eckert signs senior Mara Lennard's copy of his book, *Incident at Hawk's Hill*.

4 May 1. Sophomore Sarah Ezzie throws back to the pitcher in the home softball game against Rocky River.

5 March 14. Birthday signs commemorating his 50th birthday confuse English teacher Mr. Assenheimer.

6 October 25. To prevent flying glass later, senior Scott Borchert carefully knocks out the windshield for the car-bashing.

7 March 29. Graduate Craig Merritt and senior Mike Valerino "cruise for chicks" in the spring play, *Drive In*.

8 September 20. In AP Spanish, seniors Rick Jones and Elizabeth Jeffers do the Macarena with Mr. Cabassa.

9 October 5. Senior football players surround Mr. Loomis wondering what to do with the Olmsted Falls bulldog.

10 July 13. To relax, junior Ashley Crum plays in the sand at the Ball State Photography Workshop.

11 March 30. Graduate Melanie Townsend performs for the crowd at the Talent Show before the three one-act plays.

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September 27. At pregame of the cold Westlake game, senior Katie Schill holds the hoop for the football team to run through.

August 14. Junior Mary Ellen Ball gives a piggyback ride to a third grader at Mini-Rockette camp.

September 20. In the courtyard, senior Todd Cikraji signs the senior signboard before it goes above the stadium concession stand.

September 18. In search of the goal, junior Katie Kelly tries to dribble around the Fairview defender.

September 20. At a band potluck, senior Katie Mathias eats a sandwich before rushing to school.

October 10. Seniors Heather Martin and Jordan Wilhelms walk through the trellis at the homecoming assembly.

November 2. In the gym corridor, senior Chris Dyko votes for the first time.

October 10. Senior student government president Andrew Gash adds wood to the homecoming bonfire.

May 1. Rushing, graduate Veronica Juba returns to first base to avoid being called out.

November 4. At Lakewood High School, junior Vic Ibrahim and seniors Mike Richardson and Tom Krewson practice with choraleers.

June 2. Graduate Chris Denlinger plays his piano solo at Baccalaureate.

April 23. Graduate Katey Plymesser and senior Kathryn Minardo anticipate the start of the 3200m race at the Rocky River meet.

July 15. Senior Kristina Cudney holds a piece of twig for junior Ashley Crum to photograph at the Ball State Photography workshop.

August 20. Practicing home pregame, senior Mike Richardson stands at parade-rest and waits for instructions.

August 31. Sophomore Julie McConnell washes the back windshield of a van at the cheerleading car wash on Labor Day weekend.

April 23. At the spring National Honor Society induction, senior Tera Sumpter is pinned by her father.

October 12. On stage, senior Matt Norcross sings with *Kokopelli* at Homecoming.

September 18. Preparing for the girls soccer game, junior Greg Workman loads his camera.

October 25. Trying to dent a hole in the roof, senior John Rowland wields a sledgehammer at the National Honor Society car bashing.

October 12. Early in the morning, sophomore Mason Oatey helps paint the decorations for Homecoming that night.

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