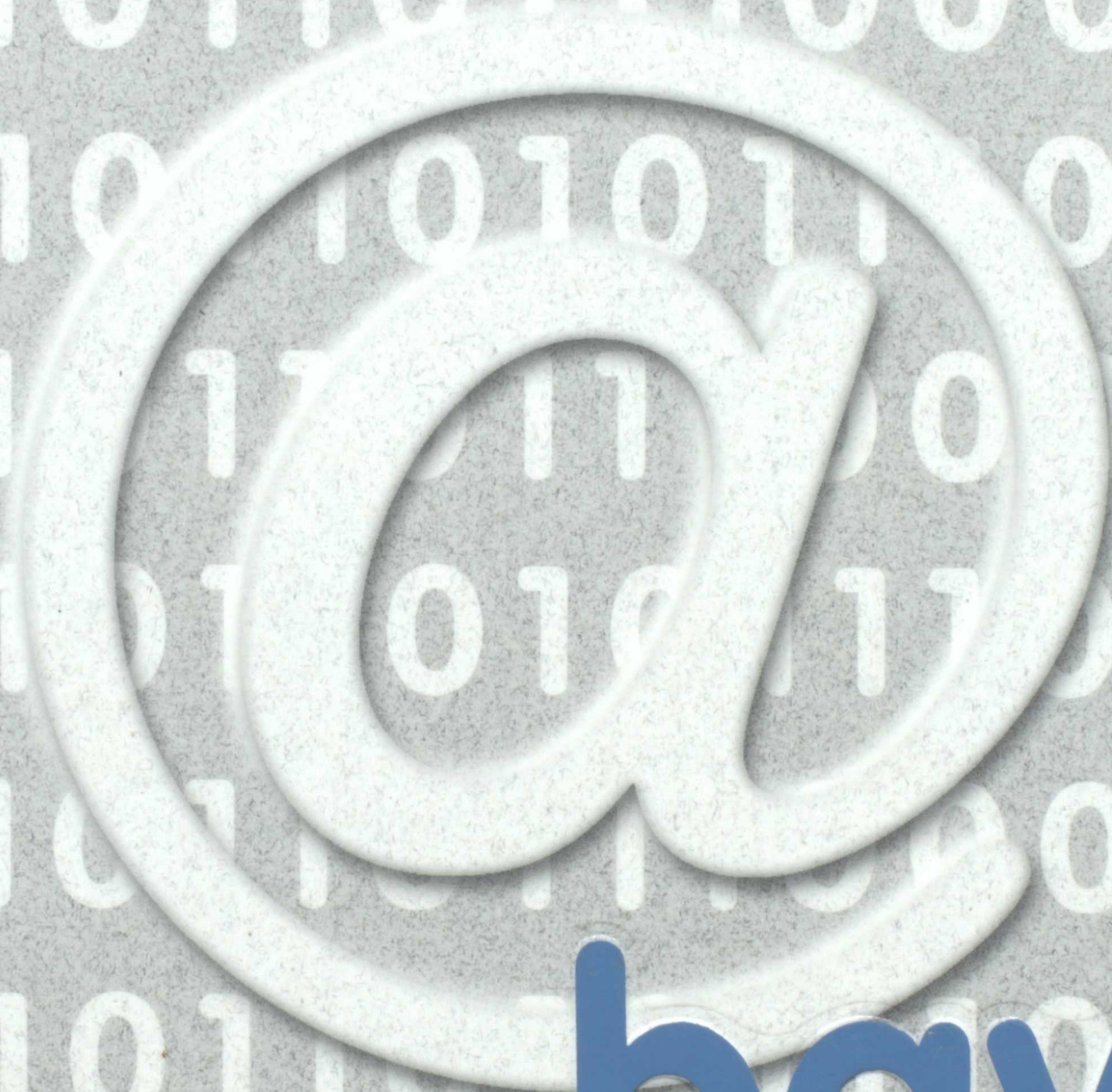
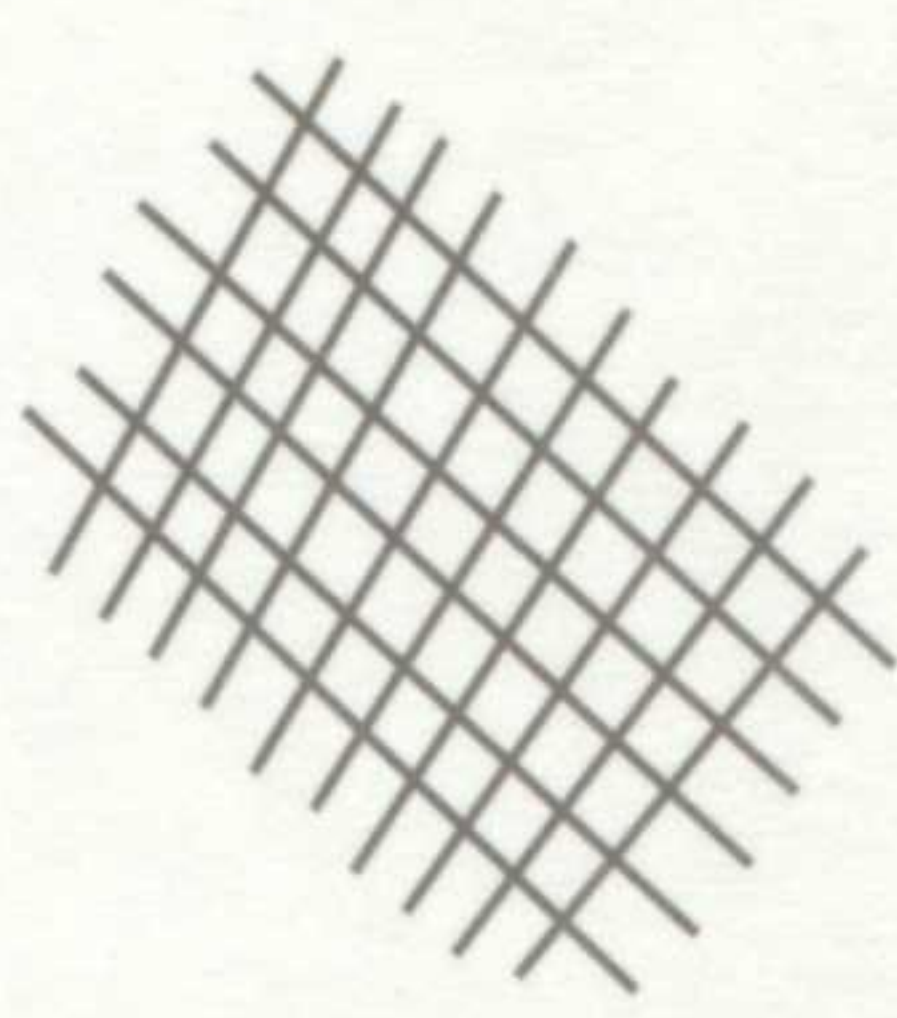


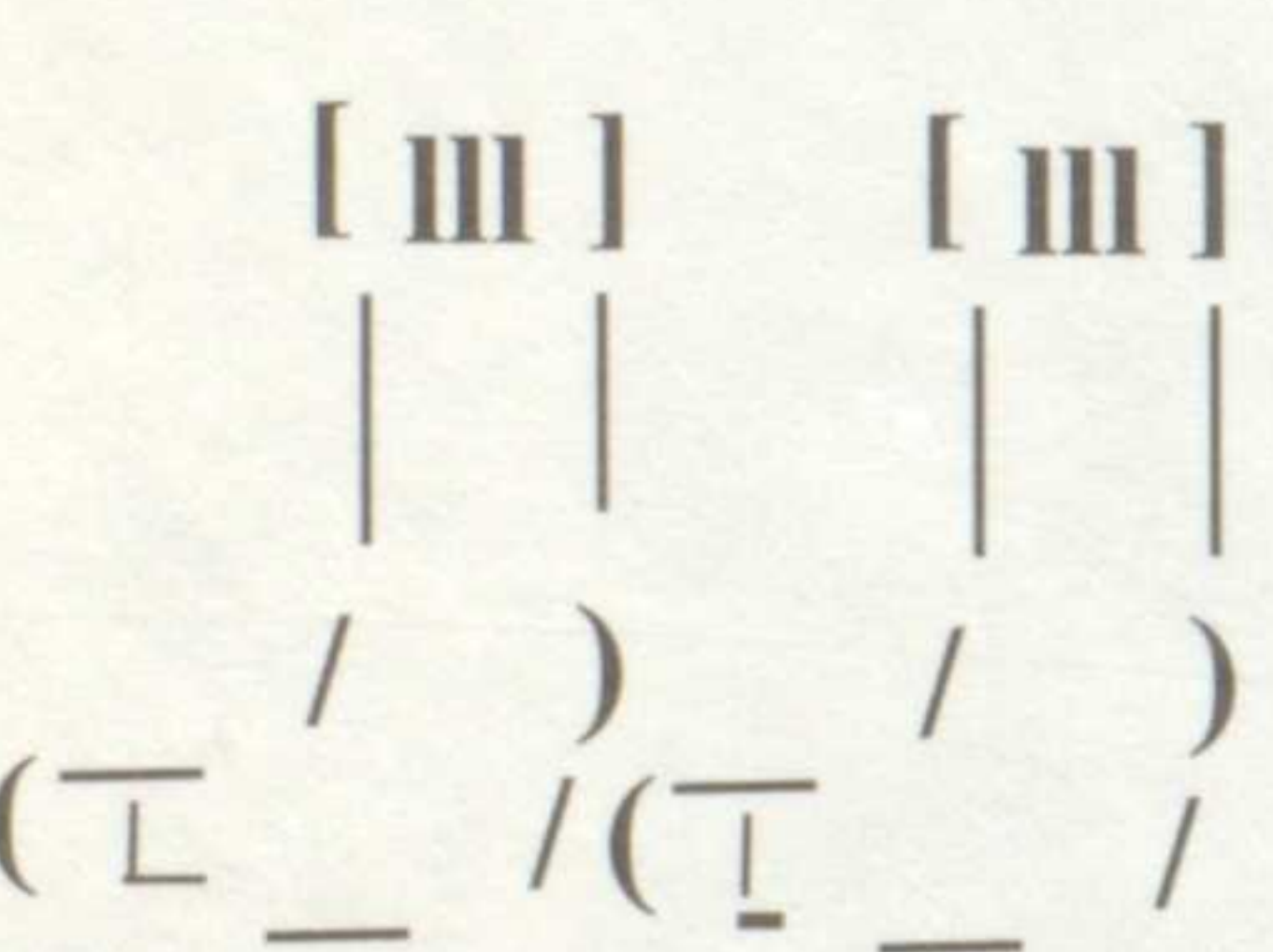


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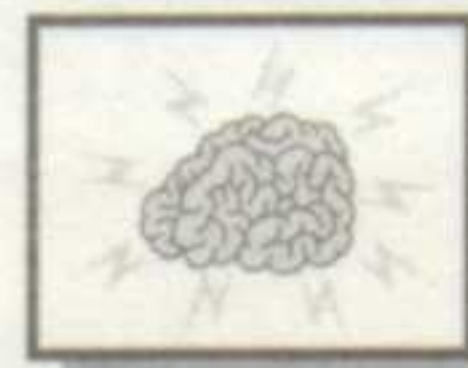
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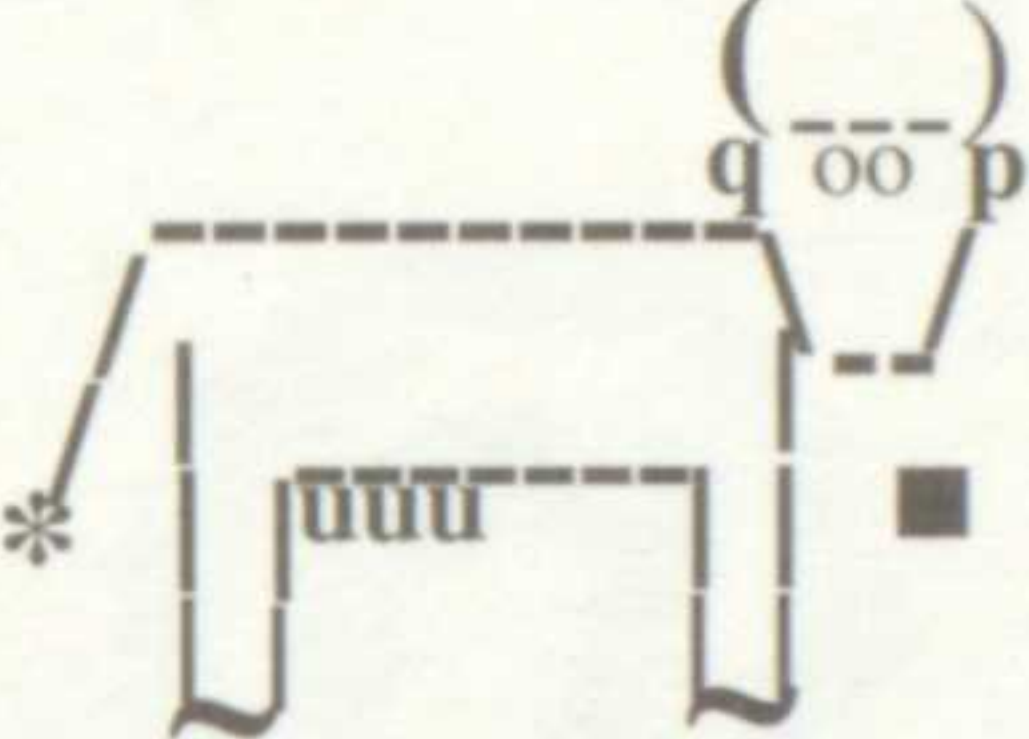
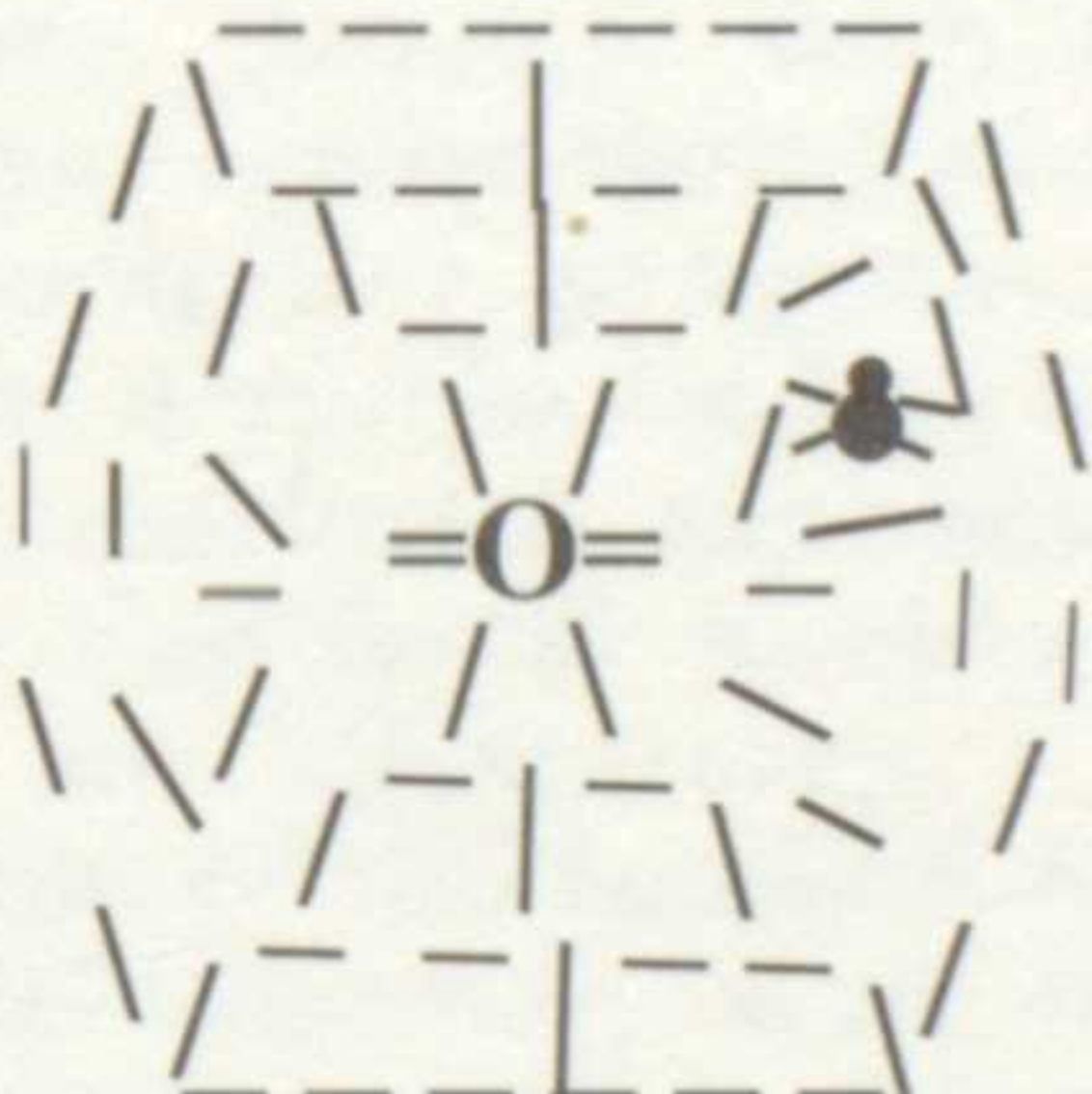
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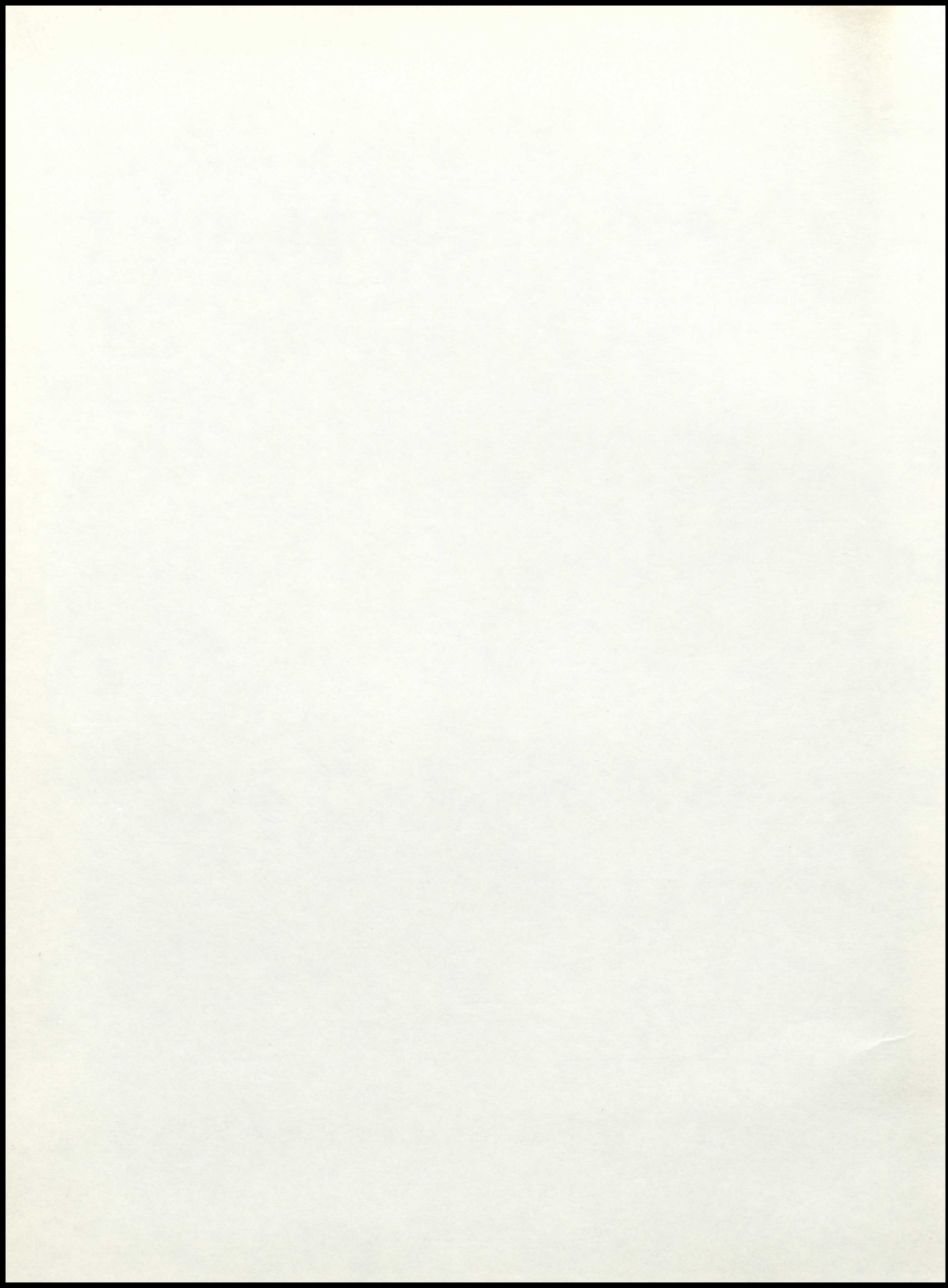


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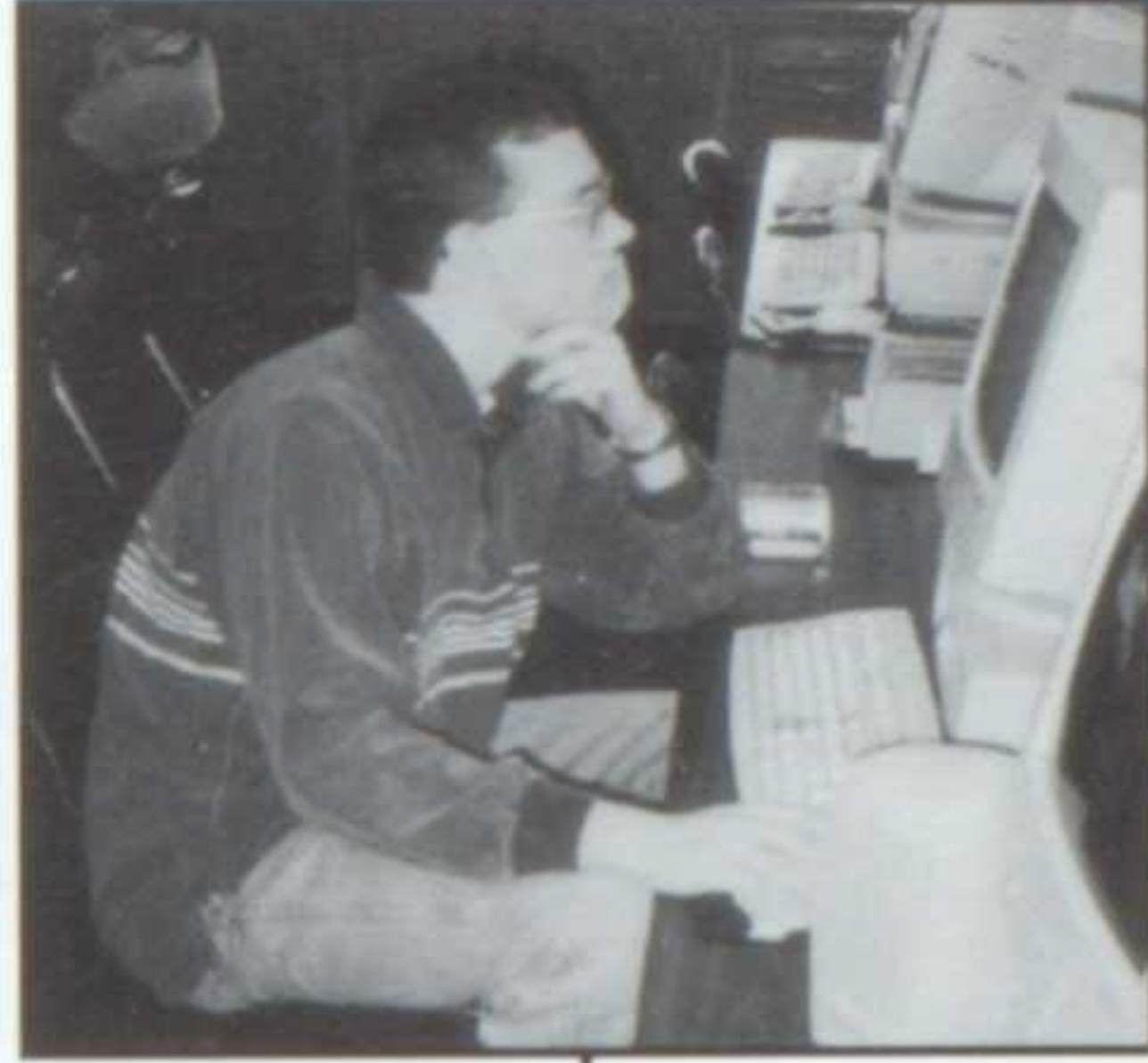


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-T. Reichert



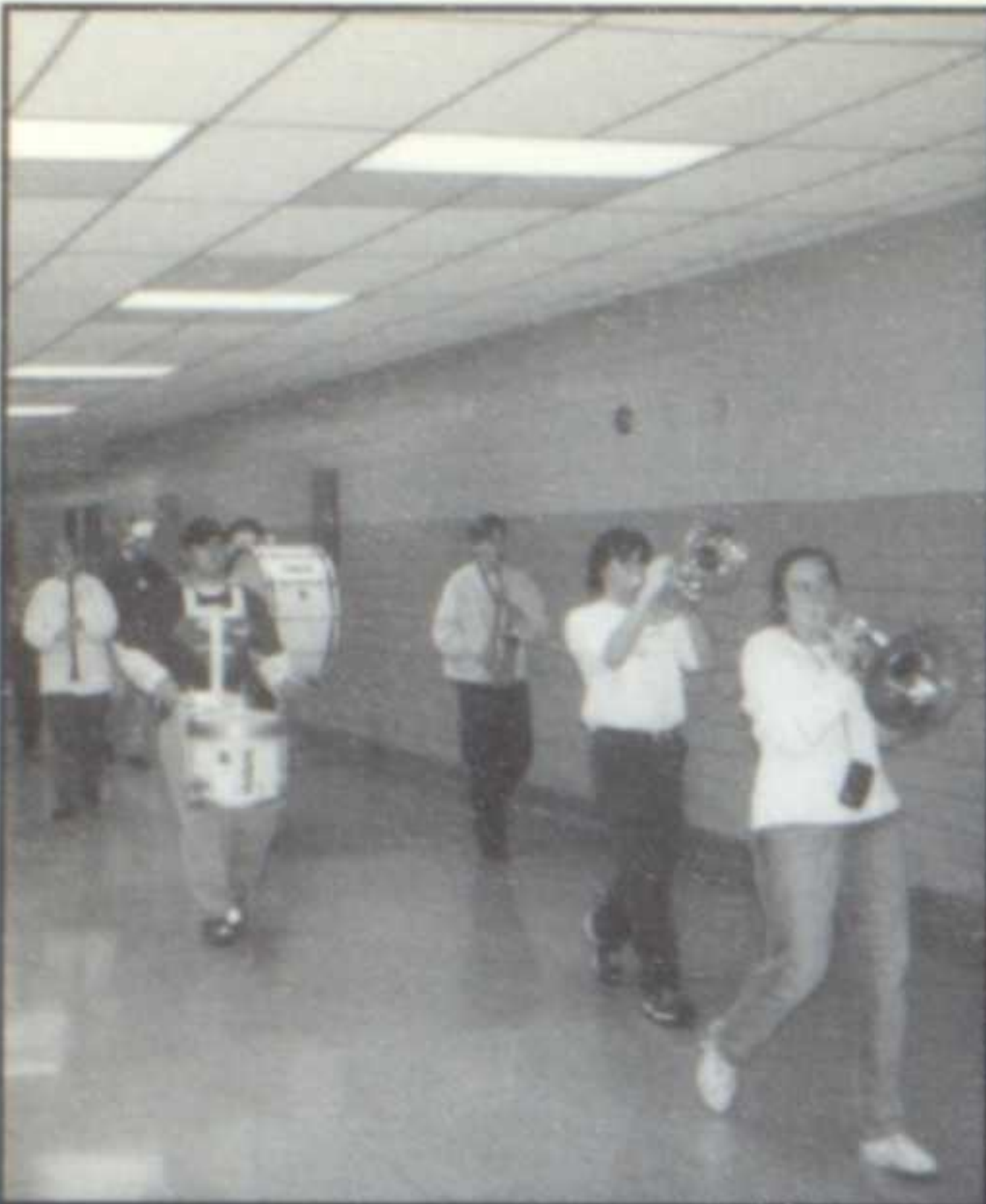
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Artful.



-K. Hitesman

The whole idea here is *attitude*. In everything we attempt, the students and faculty work *toward* a common goal of excellence. *Intense*. With an eye for perfection, senior Matt Finlay reads his latest computer program on a new Gateway. *Accurate*. Hoping for little error in their experiment, sophomores Lauren Diedrich and Greer Keeble measure a liquid in Chemistry. *Inventive*. Co-captain of the football team, senior Scott McManamon was the starting quarterback until his injury sidelined him for the season. *Persistent*. In the 3.1 mile cross country race, junior Julie Reichert pushes to her personal best, 21:51, *@bay*. *Artful*. Freshman Julie Montgomery, a Junior Rockette, watches the field and waits for the final score of the football game.



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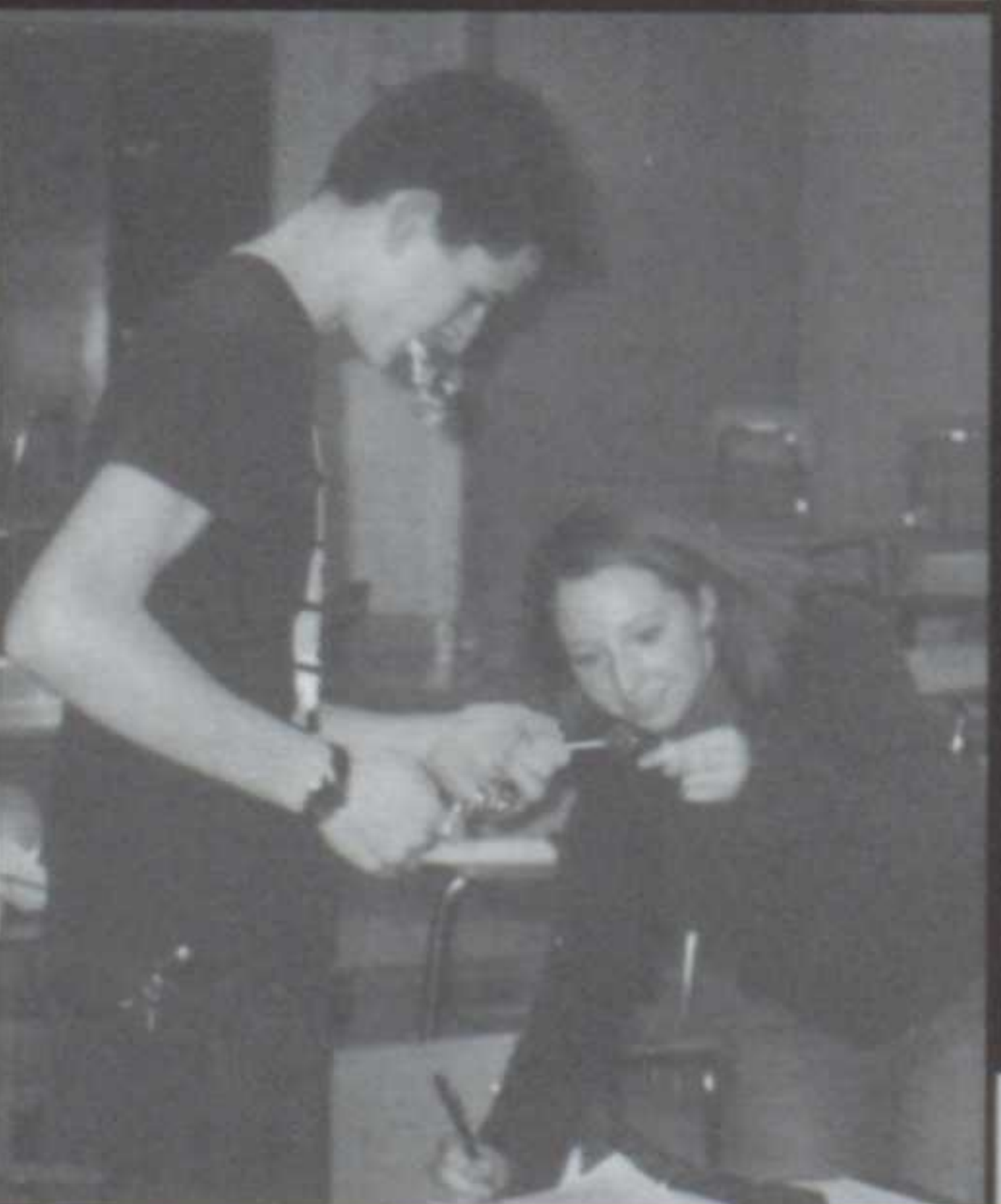
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Periods that just never

Laurie Wilder

tree planting

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AP US History

ON AUGUST 20, children from the community attended one of the marching band's summer rehearsals to be part of the band for a day. •After a long morning, sophomore Jessica Talbott stands at parade rest and waits for attention to be called. •A future Rockette stays a few steps ahead while sophomore Sarah Groff marches downfield. •With a little help from a friend, junior Liesl Brown performs the fight song. •Sophomore Jeff McDonough concentrates on playing his saxophone as a little drummer walks beside him.



-G. Workman

DURING SUMMER REHEARSAL, sophomore Erin Falatach perfects her routine while the band practices in the background. For the first time in the past six years, the Bay High Marching Band had a majorette. Erin took on the job of breaking the six-year dry spell.

Band Stats

- 131 students are members of the marching band
- 123 of them went on the trip to Philadelphia
- 52 students are members of the Junior and Senior Rockette lines
- All 52 of them went to Philadelphia
- 10 hours were spent at the 3-day Mini Rockette camp
- 15 days during August were spent at band camp
- 77.5 hours were spent in the heat during band camp
- 10 miles were marched in preparation for the parade
- 4 miles were actually marched by the band in Philadelphia



-M. Wills

MEMBERS OF THE TROMBONE SECTION stand @ parade rest and wait for the next command. Players included juniors Ken Monroe, Ross Hick, Matt Hrubik, Jeff Solomon, and Tom O'Hara, and sophomore Justin Meyers.

AS A PART OF THE THREE-DAY MINI-ROCKETTE CAMP, sophomores Julie James and Shannon Carlin help teach the youngsters a dance. The two were first-year members of the Junior Rockette line.



-K. Hitesman

DURING MINI-ROCKETTE CAMP, junior Sarah Miller stretches out in the sun while a group of girls follows her lead. Over the summer, the Rockettes organized a three-day camp as a fundraiser for girls in grades kindergarten through eighth. Daily activities included dancing, singing, water balloon tosses, face and nail painting, and parachute games. The girls learned individual dances by grade level, and danced for their parents on the last day of camp. Everyone also learned the same dance that they performed with the Senior Rockettes at the football game against Parma.



Summer Lovin'

havin' a blast...



-photos by M. Wills



Next STOP: Liberty Bell

-G. Workman

EARLY IN THE MORNING, senior Dave Symons looks out the bus window at the passing scenery. Dave was on his way to Philadelphia with the marching band. The band was accepted into Boscov's Annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, where they marched through the streets of downtown Philadelphia. Charter buses were used for the nine-hour bus ride to and from the parade.

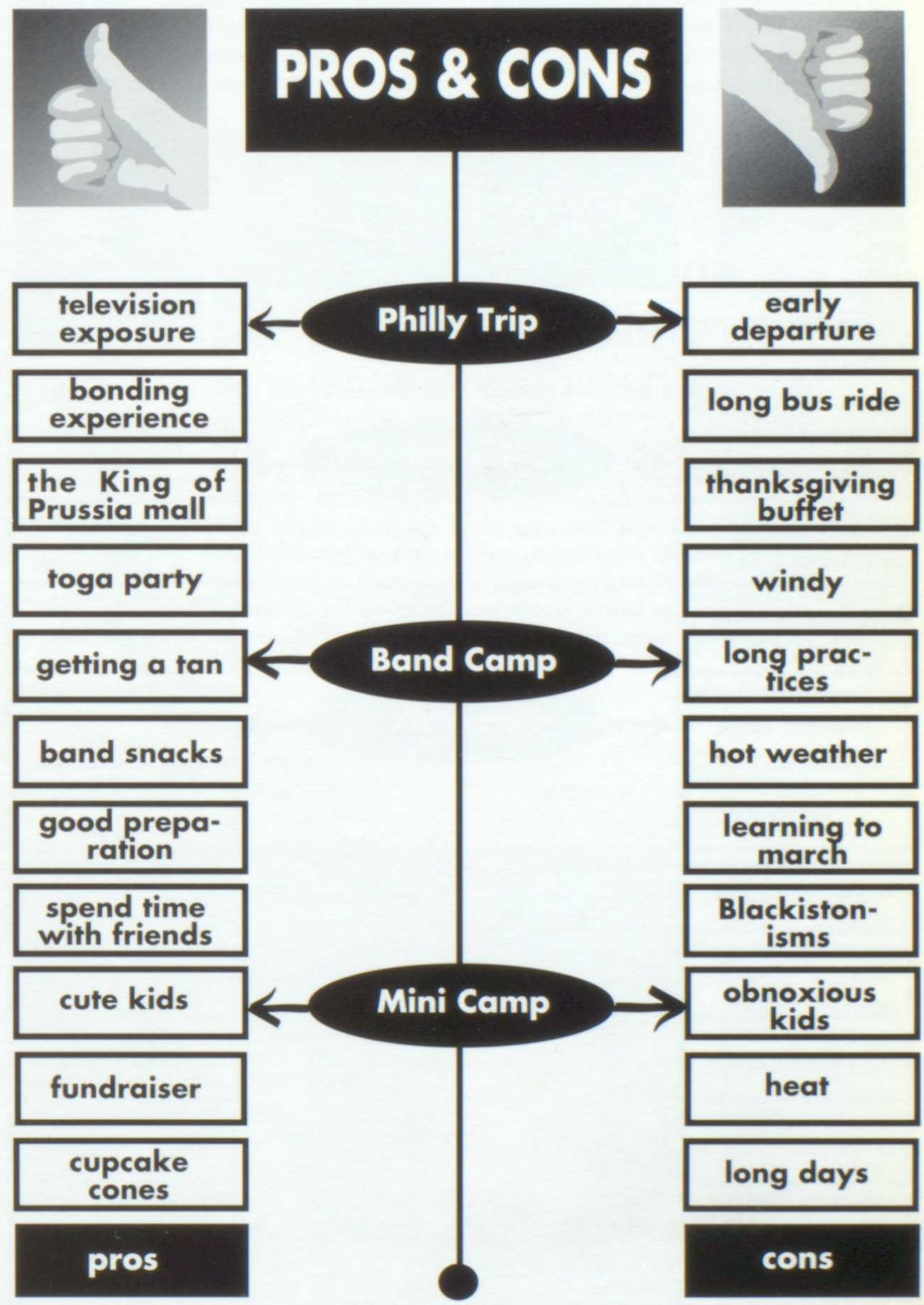
JUST JOKING AROUND, freshmen Stephanie Radis and Kate Jordan pose with their flags. The two were new members of the Junior Rockette line. The rainy weather forced the band and Rockettes to practice indoors on many days of band camp.



-M. Wills



-K. Hitesman



School Spirit

kicking it off...

AS A FUNDRAISER FOR LAURIE WILDER, members of the organization help kids play "Red Light, Green Light" at Movie Night. The club allowed parents to be free of their children for a night.



-G. Workman

THE LAURIE WILDER COMMITTEE makes signs to decorate the walls for Movie Night. It consisted of the movie "Toy Story," face painting, and food and games in the gym. The night was a huge success for everyone.

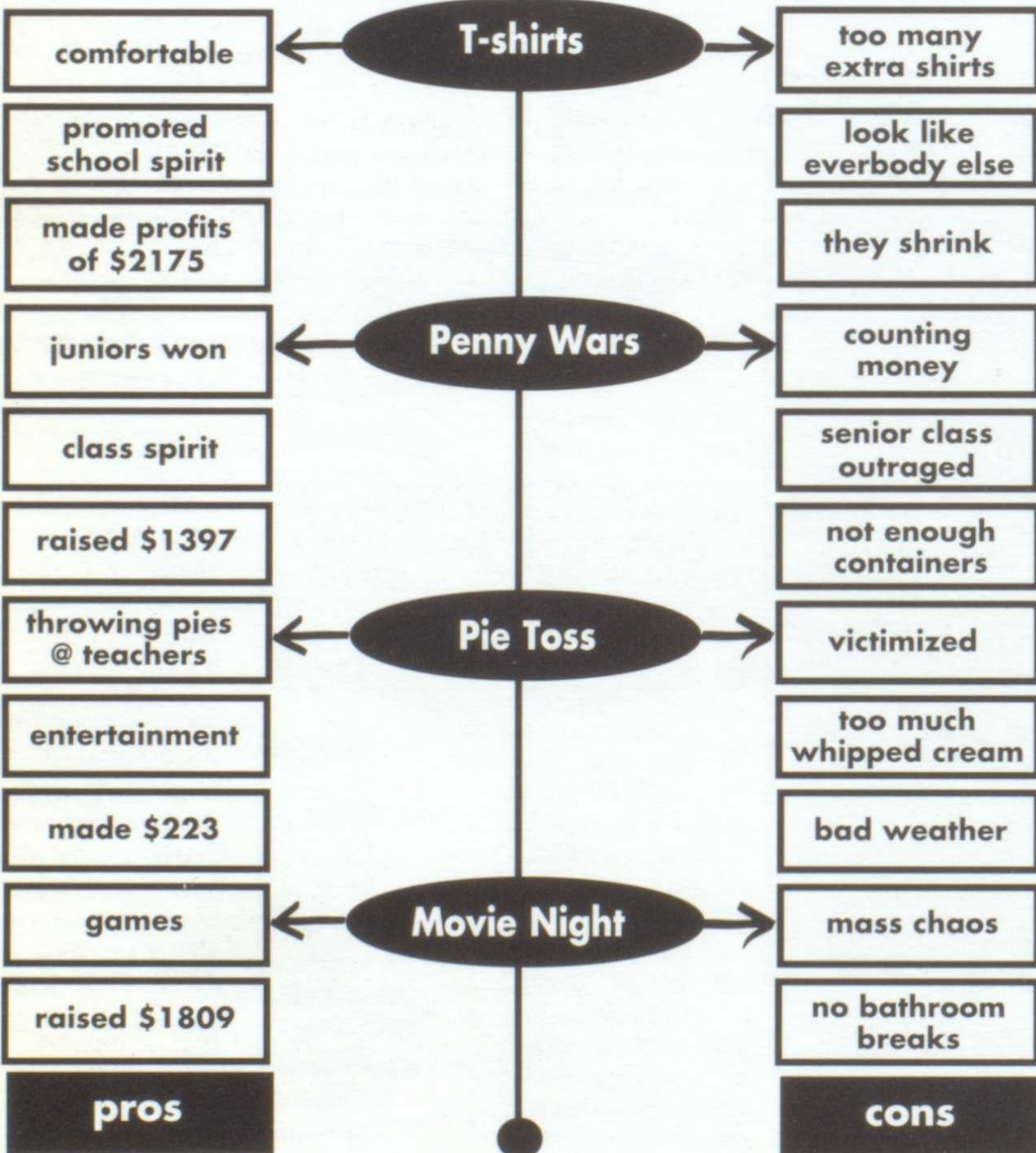


-J. Loomis

SITTING IN THE PUBLICATIONS ROOM, junior Liesl Brown looks over her notes as she wears her Laurie Wilder T-shirt. The shirts were very popular, and on certain Fridays students could wear hats if they wore the shirts.



PROS & CONS



-M. Wills

Laurie Wilder stats

- There were 10 band members @ Movie Night.
- 15 high school students volunteered to help with kids night.
- Approximately 400 kids came on movie night.
- 6 teachers and 9 students were hit with pies during the pie toss.
- All the proceeds went to helping the fight for cystic fibrosis and other charities.
- Laurie Wilder has raised over \$131,000 in the past 14 years.
- The organization is one of the top high school fundraising efforts in the country.

ON SEPTEMBER 6, seniors Rob Vaughan and Kim Ziemnik congratulate each other on winning the title of Mr. and Ms. Rocket. The theme of the first pep assembly of the year was similar to a Miss America Pageant. Rob was Mr. Band and Kim was Ms. Soccer. Two members of each fall sport had to dress up in their uniforms and walk down the runway to show themselves and their sport off to the students and teachers in the audience. The representatives competed in games until three boys and three girls were chosen as finalists. They were questioned by a faculty board, and the best or most creative responses were chosen as winners.



X Gym

Kick-Off Assembly

Sept. 5, 2:30-3:08

X Cafeteria

T-Shirt sales

Nov. 17, 11:17-1:34

X Courtyard

Pie Toss

Nov. 20-21, 11:17-1:34

X Auditorium

Movie Night

Nov. 22, 6:30-9:30pm

"All the officers were all really proud and impressed with the support and spirit during this years Laurie Wilder campaign." -Junior Teresa Paulus.



photos by K. Grgetic

READY, AIM, FIRE!

•Freshman Erin Benzle rubs whipped cream into freshman Chris Ashmus's face. Chris raised the most money in the pie toss voting. •Coach Cook looks around @ the crowd after getting hit with a pie. A chorus of cheers sounded when he was hit in the face. •While recovering from the pie toss, senior Vic Ibrahim wanders around the courtyard. Vic's friends were responsible for his involvment as a victim. •Assistant principal Mr. Swank prepares himself for the pie throwing contest.



-D. Kohn



-J. Loomis

Next STOP: Movie Time

The band leads the kids from the cafeteria to the auditorium to watch "Toy Story." They led each grade level from place to place over the course of the night. Dedicated members of the concert and symphonic bands gave up a Saturday night to help kids around the school. "It was funny because some people didn't know what parts they were playing, but the little kids were fun," said sophomore band member Joe Cervay. The band played music from the marching band season.



-J. Loomis

WARM-UP BEGINS for the small group of band members who were playing at Movie Night. Finding willing volunteers from the band to play @ different events was a difficult task to organize, but students who decided to play enjoyed the evening.

@work

Student Life

Organizing

bringing it all together...



Pros & Cons



THE DAY BEFORE the Snoball dance, junior Jackie Glinka unrolls display-size motion picture film. To create the effect of Hollywood, Jackie and her mom made the film the night before with a kit that Key Club bought. Jackie worked for eight hours the night before the dance. The film went into the main showcase along with a life-size video camera. Key club sponsored the annual girls-ask-guys winter formal. "I liked setting up, but the letters that were on the clipboard we made kept falling off and I had to keep putting them back up," said Jackie. Most of the decorations were made from kits or rented.



Next STOP: Jungle Land

AS THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES begin, seniors Mike Arcaro and Grant Knisley move a tree to be used for the jungle theme. Even though he was not involved in Student Council, Mike stopped by to help Grant move some decorations. Grant came in the morning and then had to leave to run in the district meet. "I thought it was good that we had more organization this year than in past years. I think that the decorations looked better for that reason," said Grant. He was in charge of setting up the main showcase in the front hallway. Grant was one of 30 to 40 people who helped to make the dance a success.

WHILE HELPING SET UP for Snoball, freshman Sara Qualiotto sprays the wall in the hallway with sparkles. She helped to set up for a total of 9 1/2 hours. "It was a lot of fun, I would definitely do it again. I liked it because I was working with friends and we got to goof off. The preparation also got me more excited for the dance," said Sara. The streamers, clipboard, vacuuming, and wall decorations were done with the help of Key Club volunteers. \$2,000 worth of decorations were bought to turn the school into Hollywood. Some of the decorations included life-size cut-outs of James Dean and Marilyn Monroe. There was also a mock movie theater set up in the back of the cafeteria that played "Men in Black" and "A Very Brady Sequel." A 50' aisle red runner led the attendees into the cafeteria.



X Bay High

Homecoming set up

Oct. 18, 8:00am-5:30pm

X Bay High

Christmas dance set up

Dec. 13, 12:00pm-6:00pm

X Bay High

Snoball set up

Feb. 20, 3:30pm-11:30pm

HALFWAY THROUGH THE SET UP for Snoball, junior Leah Erickson punches out letters for the hand made clapboard. The dimensions of the clapboard were 12' by 15'.

Decorating stats

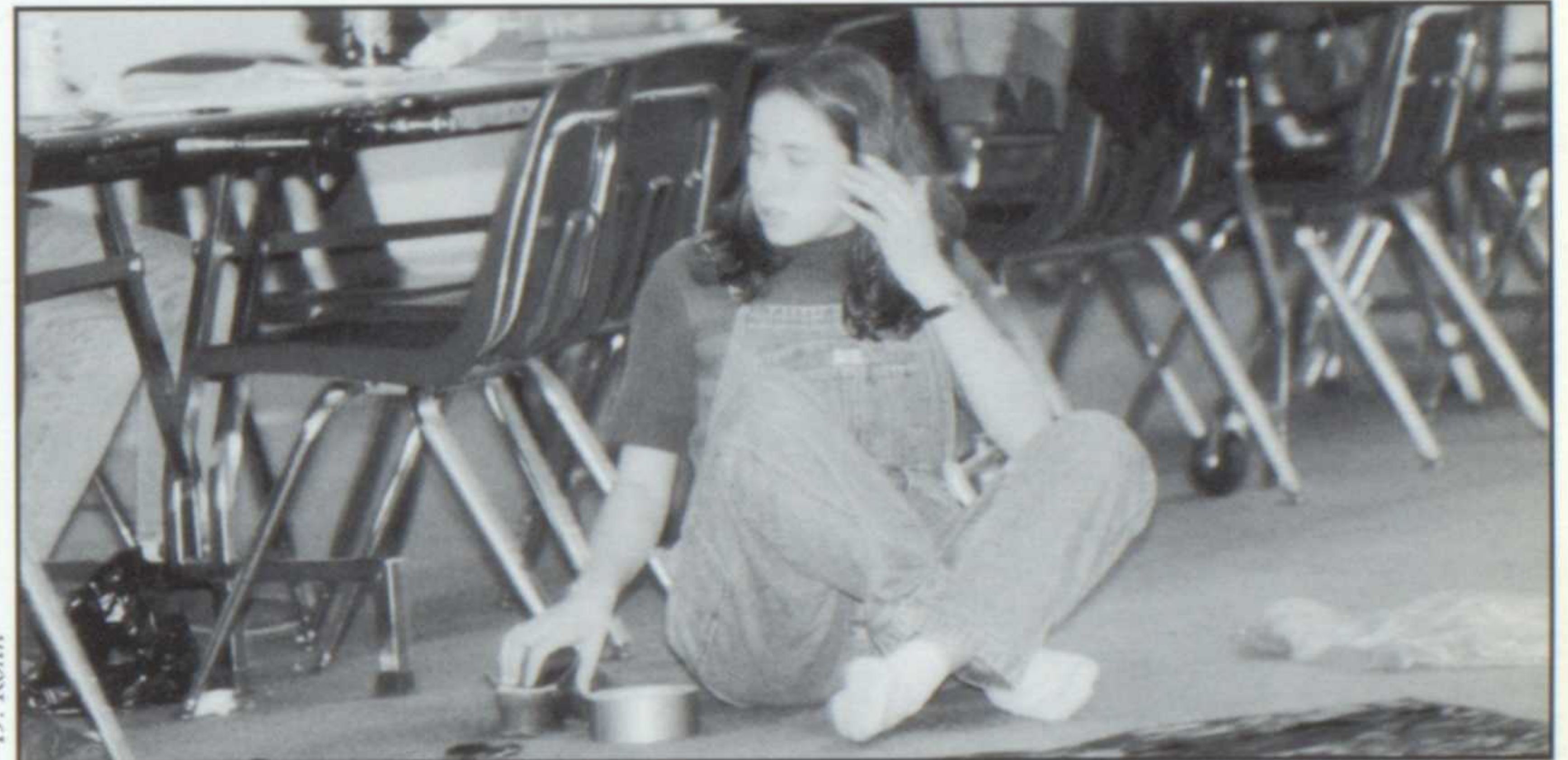
- 450 balloons were blown up for the Snoball dance.
- 44 dollars were spent on the helium tank to fill the balloons.
- 15 strands of white lights illuminated the walls @ Snoball.
- 5 cans of spray paint were emptied onto the fake brick wall for the holiday dance.
- 5 entire boxes of garbage bags were used to make the garbage bag carpet.
- 4 rolls of tape were used up to keep the fake brick wall on the real wall.
- 3 palms trees turned Bay High into the jungle @ homecoming.



-J. Reichert



-N. Sabo

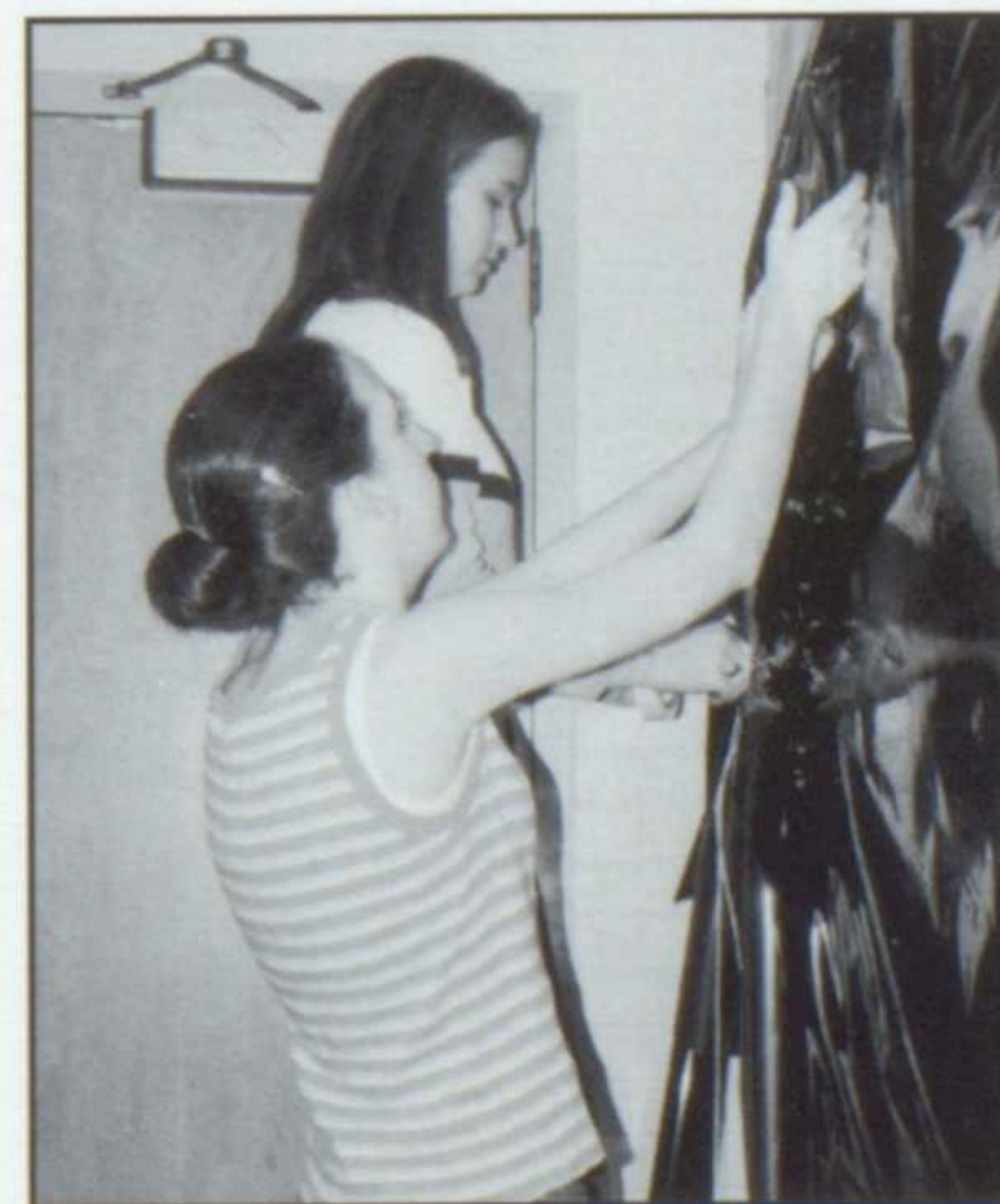
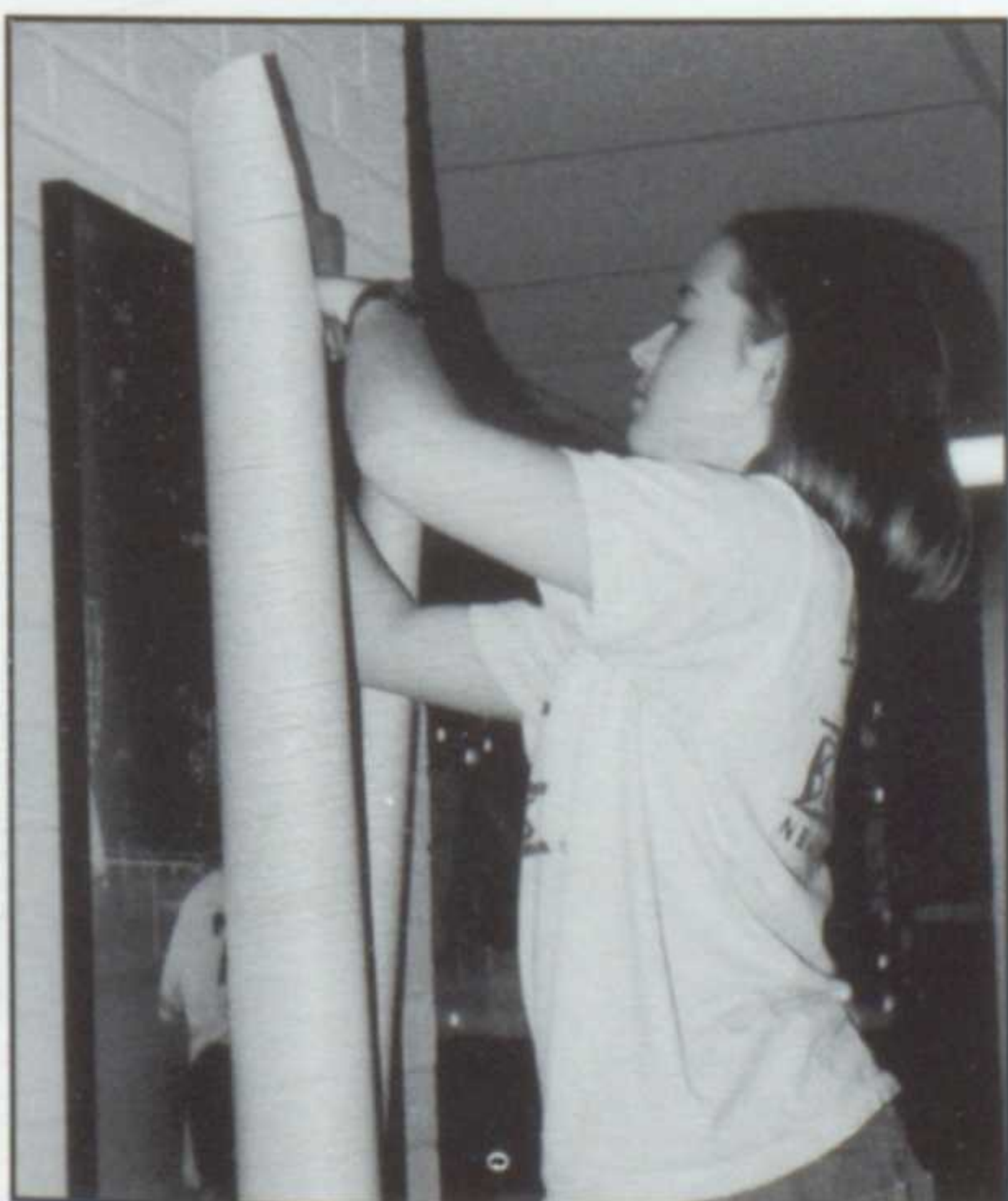


-D. Kohn

AS SHE FINISHES preparing for the annual holiday dance, senior Lauren Coil shakes a can of spray paint. Lauren painted 80's slogans to create the theme of 80's. The National Honor Society sponsored the dance.

TO MAKE SURE that everything is ready for the holiday dance, senior Becky Bohinc makes a garbage bag carpet. The carpet was made by taping together black and blue garbage bags.

"I thought that the decorations were cool and I could tell they spent a lot of time and money on them," said senior Chris Cottam.



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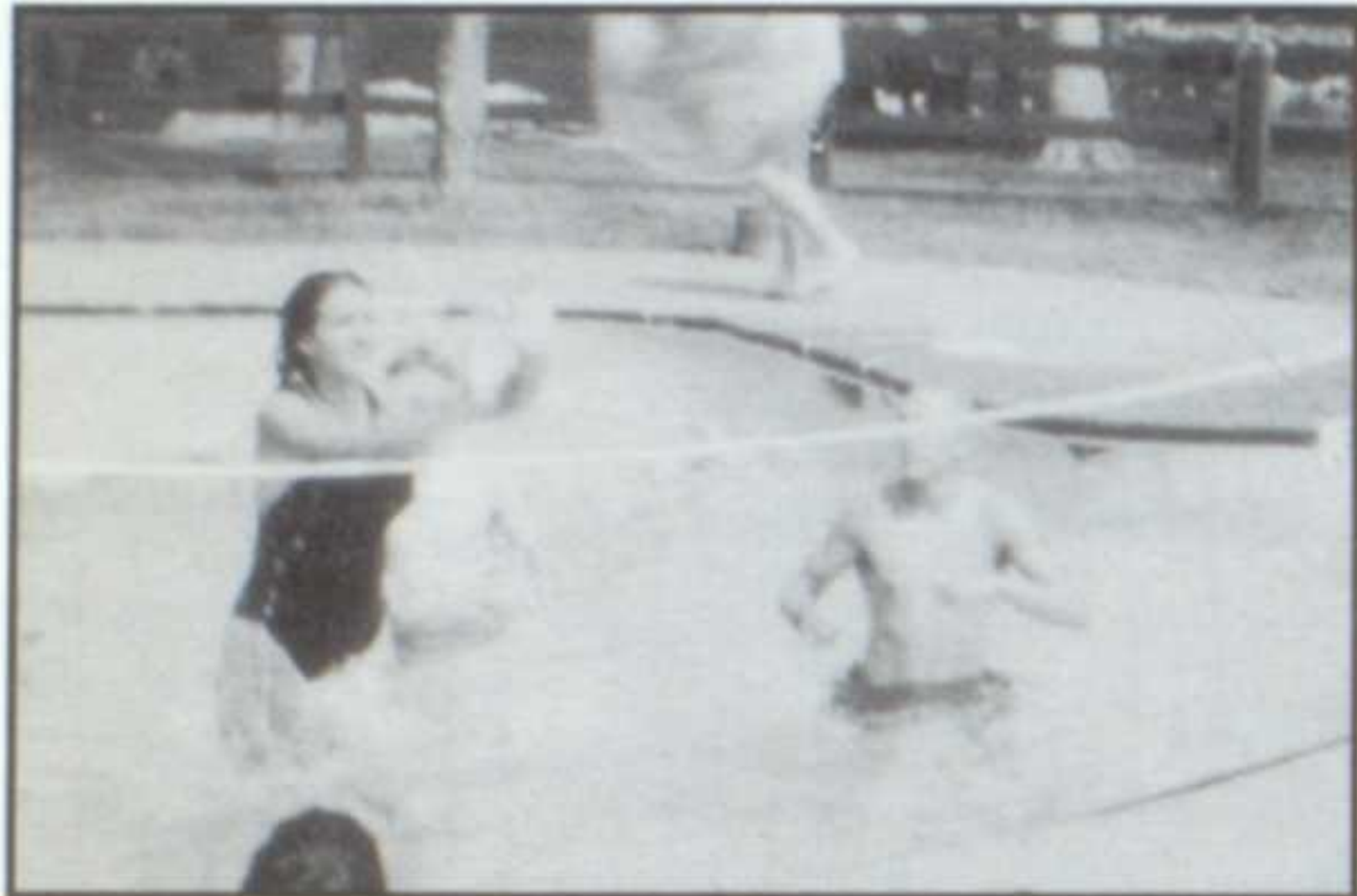
THE WALLS GET COVERED as the decorations are hung @ Snoball • Seniors Kerry Teufel and Tiffany Juba prepare to hang a movie poster on the wall. The two girls were in charge of the front main entrance hallway. •To keep a poster up, junior Shelley Bucholz applies duct tape to the poster. Nine rolls of tape were used to hold the decorations together. •Standing on a ladder, junior Lindsay Jordan spells out 'Hollywood Nights' on the wall. •For special effects, juniors Rachel Prokes and Amy McOscar make a window with mylar paper.

Strong Roots

running deep...

ON THE WAY TO SOUTH DAKOTA, graduate Scott Graham and sophomore Kyle DeWees keep busy by playing travel games.

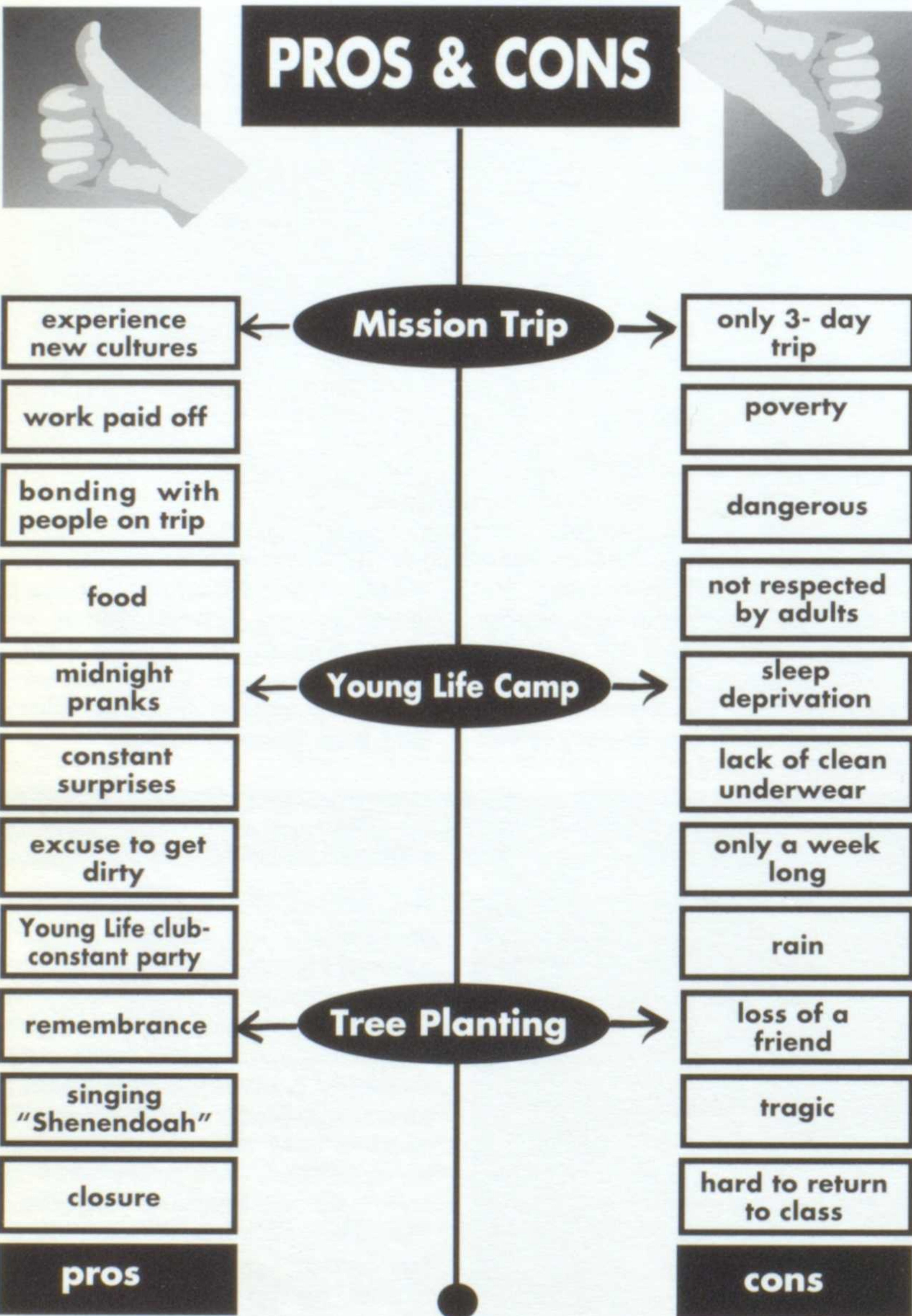
WHILE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LARGE OUTDOOR POOL @ Lake Champion, sophomore Colleen O'Patry gets involved in an intense game of water volleyball.



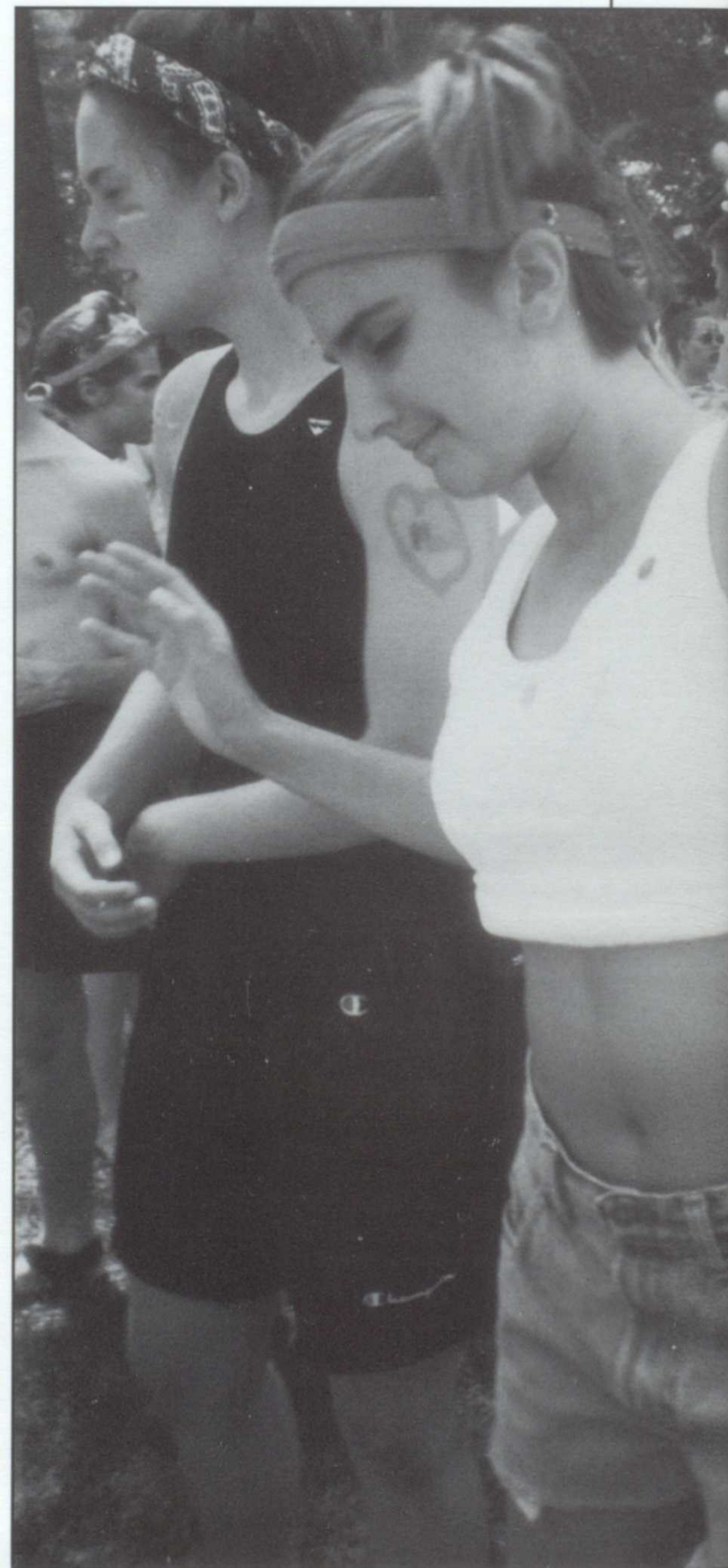
-T. Paulus



-K. Buck



SPORTING A UNIQUE OUTFIT, senior Emily Gill waits for the festivities to begin. Emily attended Young Life camp in the beginning of June, where the large group from Bay met many other kids from around the country. One activity for campers involved a volleyball tournament in which each team had to design their own uniform. The major uniform theme was the unusual and different look. Other popular activities included riding dirt bikes, water olympics, and an obstacle course. In addition to having fun, campers also had Young Life Club every night, where they sang songs and talked about religion.



-T. Paulus

X Lake Champion

Youth Camp

June 13-21, 1997

X Tennessee

Service Project

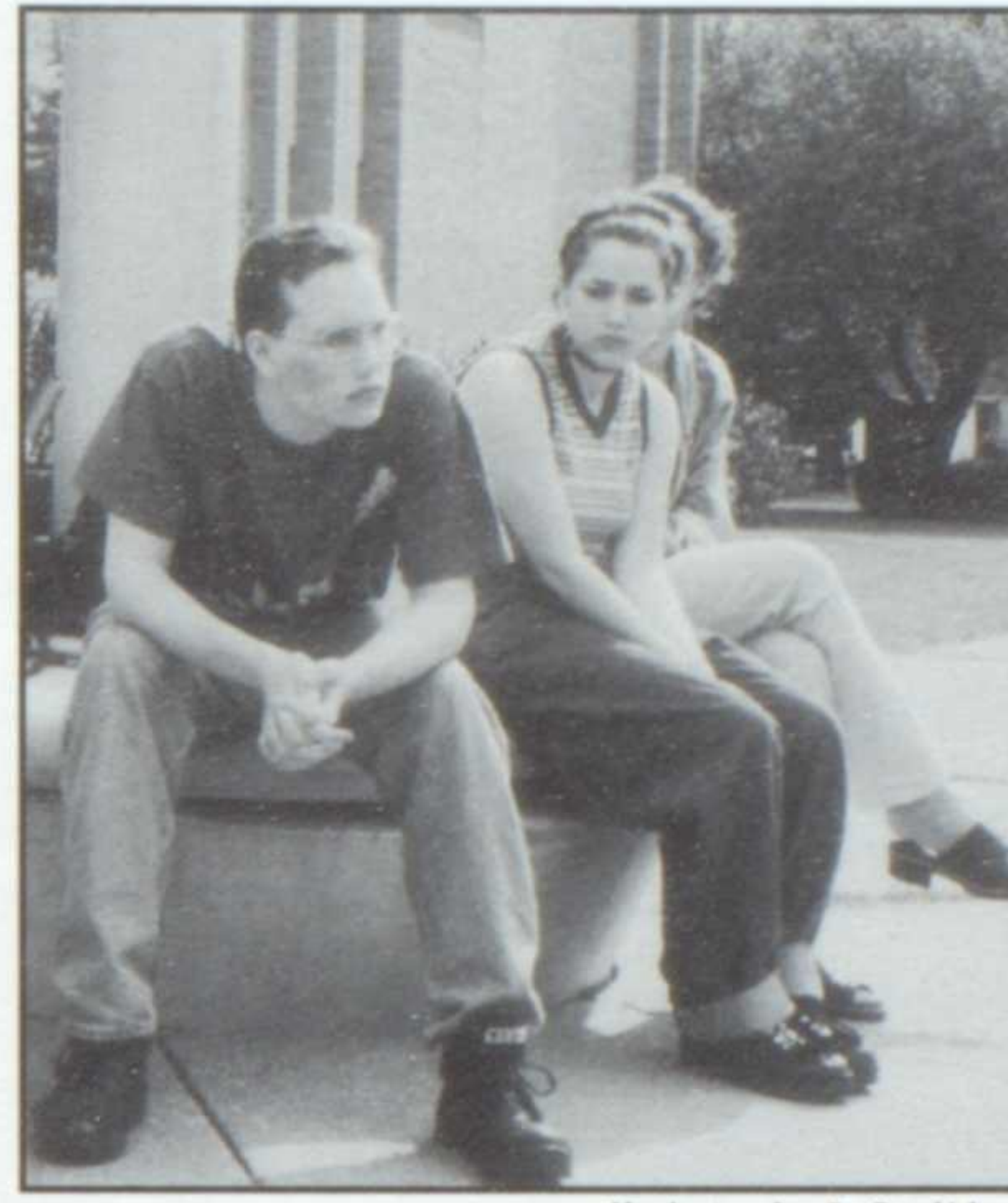
June 13-20, 1997

X South Dakota

Mission Trip

July 3-13, 1997

"It was a very sad matter, but it is good to know that he will be remembered," said senior Kerry Teufel



THE TRAGIC UNEXPECTED DEATH of graduate Steve Vesely left friends and family in a state of shock. In the spring, a memorial tree was picked out by Mara Lennard and was planted in his honor. Attending the service were graduates Mara Lennard, Bob Bartley, and seniors Kerry Teufel and Matt Finlay. Steve was very active in the A Cappella choir while he attended Bay High school, so the group, including Steve's parents, ended by singing the song "Shenendoah". Steve graduated in the class of 1995.

-all photos by J. Coolidge



-B. House

TO RELAX, senior Jeff Hulligan, junior Tom O'Hara, freshmen Christie Miles and Jeff Stewart, watch television at a CORE get-together. The group was part of St. Raphael's youth program.

Trip Stats

- 17.9% of students participate in Young Life
- 72 kids from Bay went to the Y.L. camp
- Bay Village was the largest group at Lake Champion
- 3% of students participate in CORE
- 10 people went on the mission trip to South Dakota
- It took 3 days to get there by van
- 4 houses were repaired by the students involved in the Appalachian Service Project
- 42 people were involved in the Appalachian Service Project



-R. Fragapane

Next STOP: Making Repairs

TAKING A WEEK OUT of their summer to help others, sophomore April Schroeder and Stephanie Fragapane get right down to building. Their group went to Rogersville, TN with the Appalachian Service Project to make homes warmer, safer and drier. "Ironically no one was hurt while working, but my Dad's head got split open during a game of basketball. The weather was great... perfect for hoisting boys' underwear up the flag pole," said sophomore Betsy Parr.



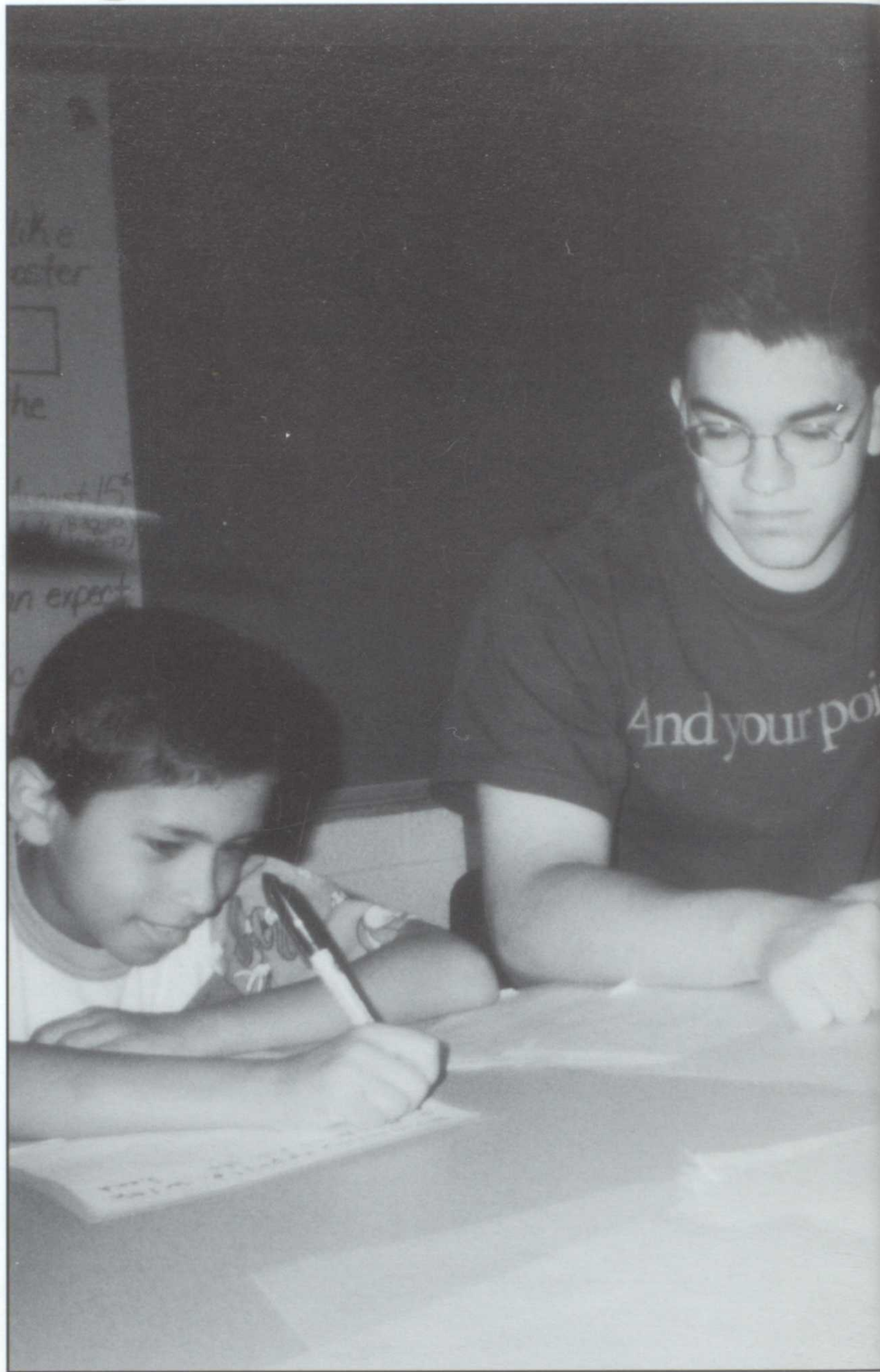
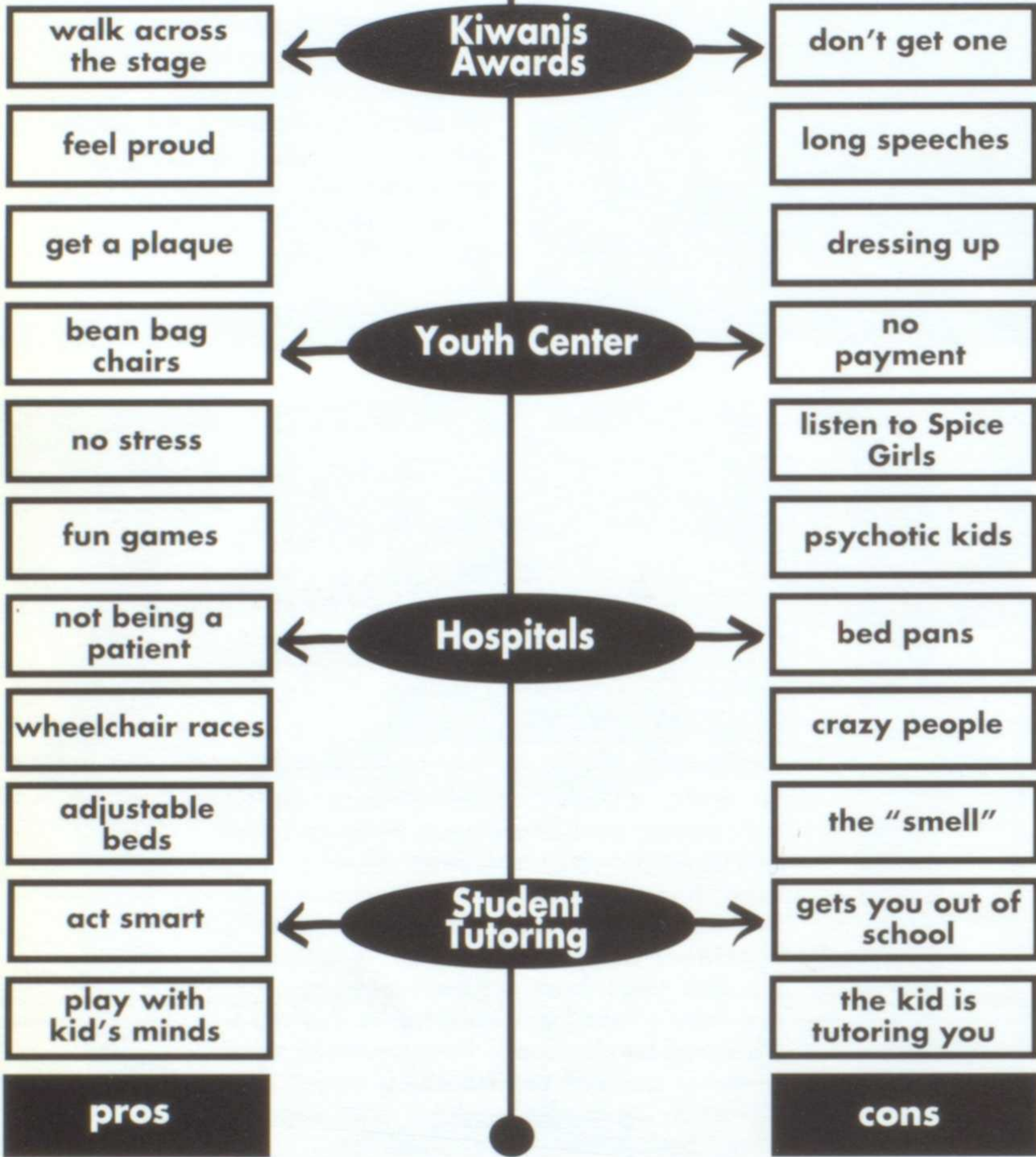
-K. Buck

TAKING A PIT STOP on the way back from South Dakota, sophomore Mike Harvey makes some new friends. The group stopped at Custer National Park that was approximately two hours away from the reservation. The wild donkeys that roamed the national park were not intimidated by humans and were easily bribed by food.

Helping Hands *reaching out...*

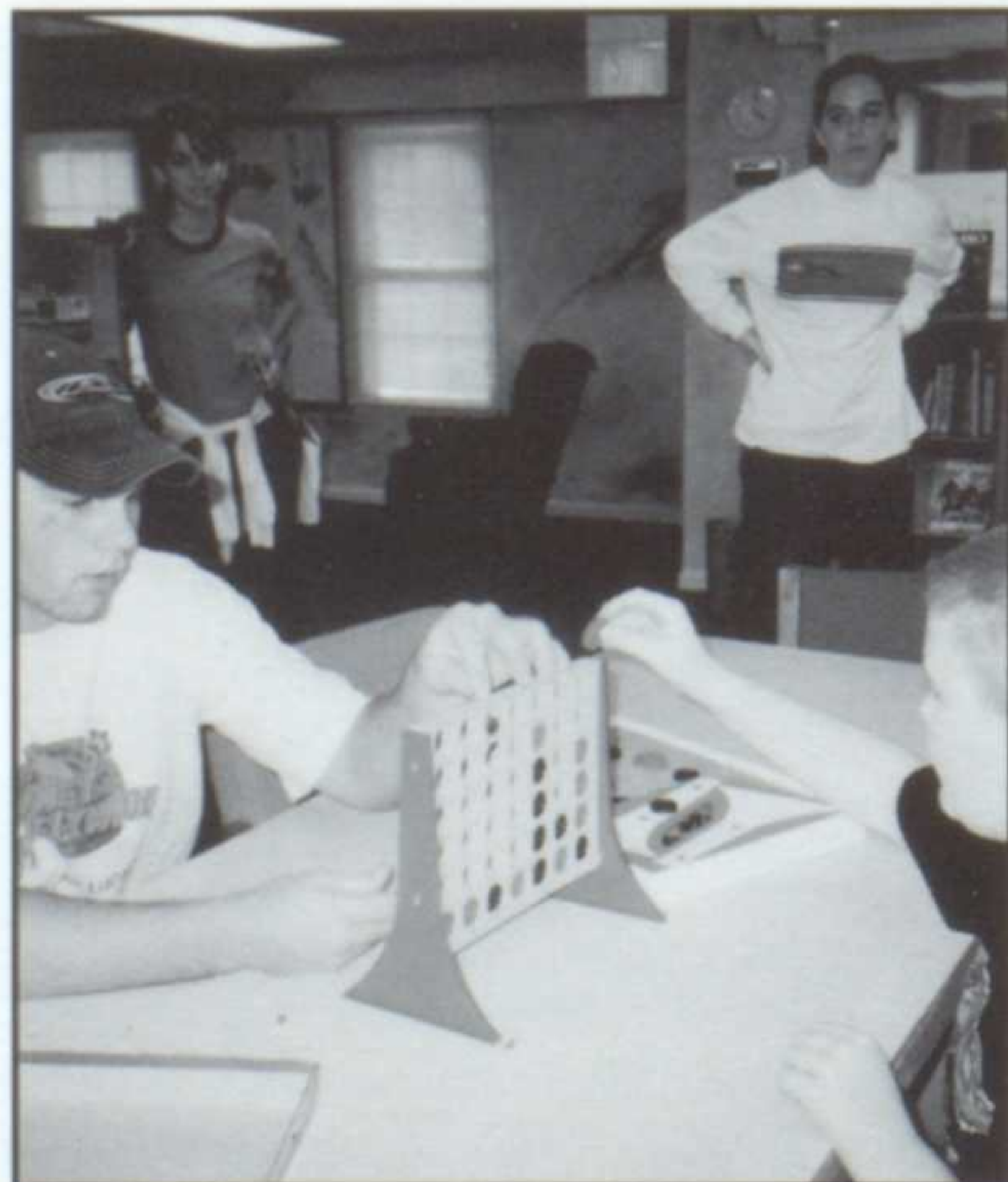


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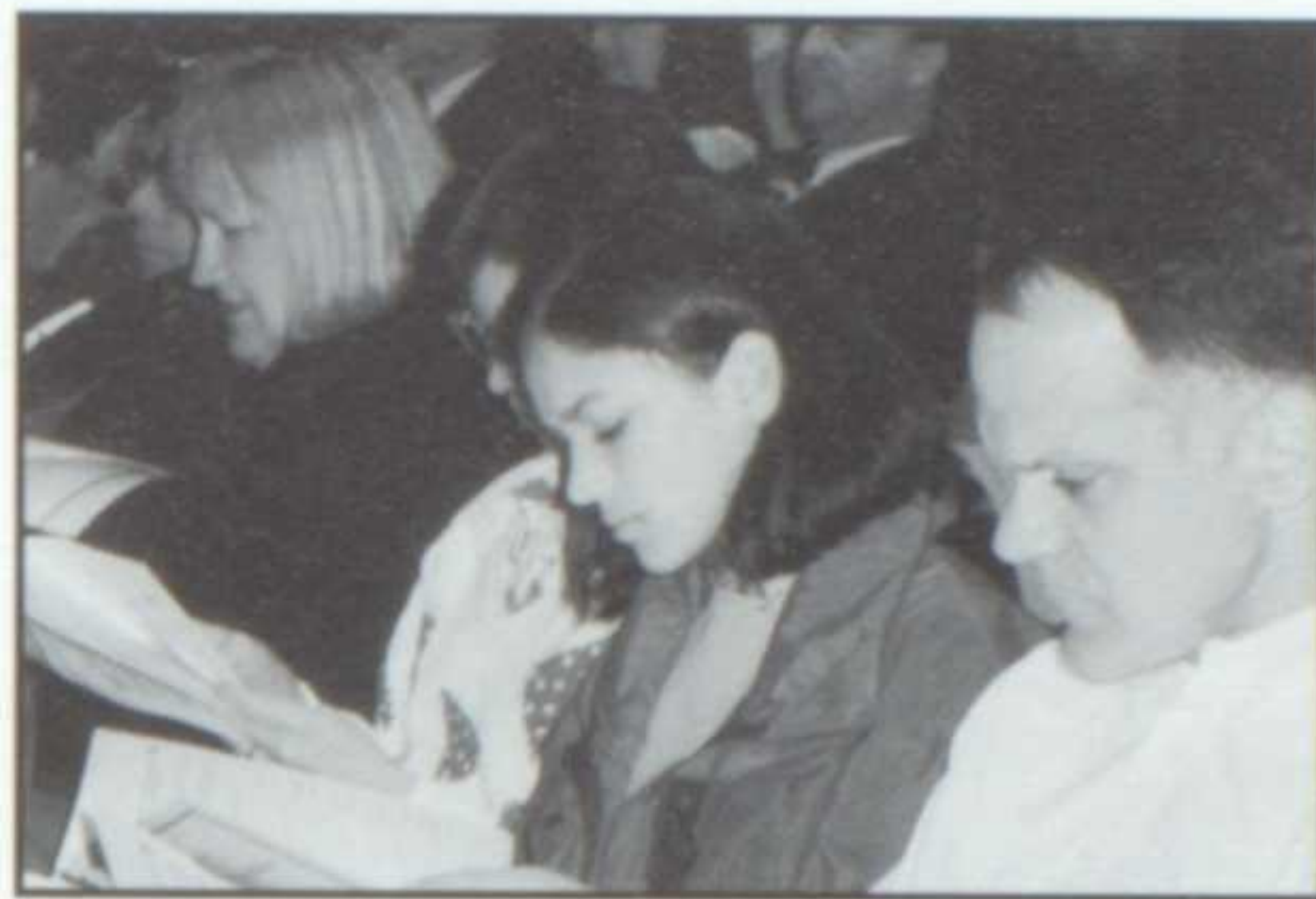
"It's fun to volunteer @ the Youth Center because you get to be a kid again for about an hour." -senior Megan Webb

BY VOLUNTEERING @ THE BAY YOUTH CENTER, several students help out by spending time with Middle School kids. Each student spent @ least three days @ the Youth Center to hang out with the kids. •Playing Connect Four with a sixth grader, senior Dan Rich plans out his strategy for victory. • Senior Katie Kelly gets ready to rack up a game of pool with the help of senior Kurtis Kinzel. • Piece by piece, senior Megan Webb helps to put together a 3D puzzle with a group of kids. •Looking for a shot on the billiard table, junior Hallie Shapiro gets involved in a game of pool.



DURING THE SUMMER, senior Jeff Vlasek helps tutor a third grader in science. Jeff woke up around seven thirty to be @ the school by eight o' clock, where he proceeded to help the teachers with their lesson plans. Jeff was chosen because of his role in National Honor Society, and felt happy to take the job, and assume responsibilities of being a teacher. "Some kids had severe behavior problems, so I had to take some disciplinary action. But overall it was great because I made a lot of new friends under the age of ten. I am still good friends with the teacher," said Jeff.

-M. Finlay



Next
STOP:
Kiwanis
Awards

-L. Brown

WITH HER PARENTS, senior Carolyn Baiocchi reads through the program for the night's Kiwanis Awards ceremony. She received an Academic Achievement Award, which were given to students who were on the honor roll for @ least three out of the four grading periods. They also gave out awards for students who excelled in different subjects.

Helping Stats

- 18 people volunteer @ the Bay Youth Center
- 8 girls volunteer
- 10 boys volunteer
- 112 hours were spent helping @ the center in three months
- 49 of the hours were spent by girls
- 63 of the hours were spent by boys
- 21 merit badges have to be earned before receiving an Eagle Scout Award



J. Rich

ON DUTY @ LAKEWOOD HOSPITAL, junior Kristine DeWitt visits one of the patients on her floor. Kristine volunteered @ the hospital on Mondays from 4-7. Her duties included passing out activities and crafts and visiting with the patients. "Working @ the hospital was a really good experience for me. It helped me to learn valuable people skills, and taught me to have patience," commented Kristine.



- K. DeWitt

IN CHARGE OF THE CRAFT CART, sophomore Jeannie Rich looks over her list of patients. "I decided to volunteer because it looks good on college applications, and it is a rewarding job because people rely on you to make their day a little brighter. The free food is also definitely a plus," said Jeannie.



- M. Wills

RECEIVING THEIR EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS, seniors Grant Knisely and Matt Finlay stand proudly during their court of honor. The occasion was held @ the Bethesda on the Bay and attended a reception afterwards, where they accepted their awards. Friends and family were invited to see Grant and Matt accept their badge.



photos by K. Kinzel

X Local Businesses

Working
Outside of School

X Bay High

Yearbook Distribution
May 27 3:08pm-4:00pm

"I think that it is good for students to work, but I don't think they should work 40-hour weeks," -Sophomore Emily Sebold

MEMBERS OF THE student body work @ Heinen's food and grocery store. •While working as a cashier, sophomore Meghan Cleary rings up food for a customer. She got paid minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour. •Sophomore Kathleen Alvarez looks @ the food that she is selling to a customer. Kathleen worked for 6 months as a cashier. •Senior Sarah Kirsch waits for a customer to pay for her food. She worked @ Heinen's for about 20 hours per week for 11 months. •Lifting bags out of a cart, junior Jon Cahill puts bags into a car while working. Jon stocked shelves, bags, and loaded cars 4 days a week.



DIPPING AN ICE CREAM CONE into fudge, junior Kate Kresge serves a customer. Kate worked @ Dairy Queen for about a year and she loved it because she got as much free ice cream as she wanted. Kate did everything from making novelties to opening and closing the store. Many students worked @ Dairy Queen because it was a fun job and the hours were flexible.



- J. Reichert



- J. Coolidge

LOOKING @ THE LIST to be sure that everyone has paid already, graduate Kathryn Minardo and senior Sarah Saccany hand yearbooks to students. The book won a Gold Medalist and an All-American.



Sweating It

the big payoff...



Next STOP: Bottom Drawer

-J. Reichert

AFTER CLEANING OUT the top of the refrigerator, sophomore Evan Wilhelms scrubs the filth out of the bottom of a drawer. "I like working @ RAD-CON because I can work whenever I want to. All I do is make sure that buildings are clean and maintained," said Evan. Apart from cleaning, Evan was also in charge of painting property and pest control. Three other students who also worked @ RAD-CON were seniors Grant Knisley, Brian Rosenau, and sophomore Seth Jewett.

IN THE MORNING before school, senior Jeff Vlasek and junior Julie Reichert take yearbooks out of boxes to distribute to students. 700 yearbooks were sold to the student body.



-J. Coolidge

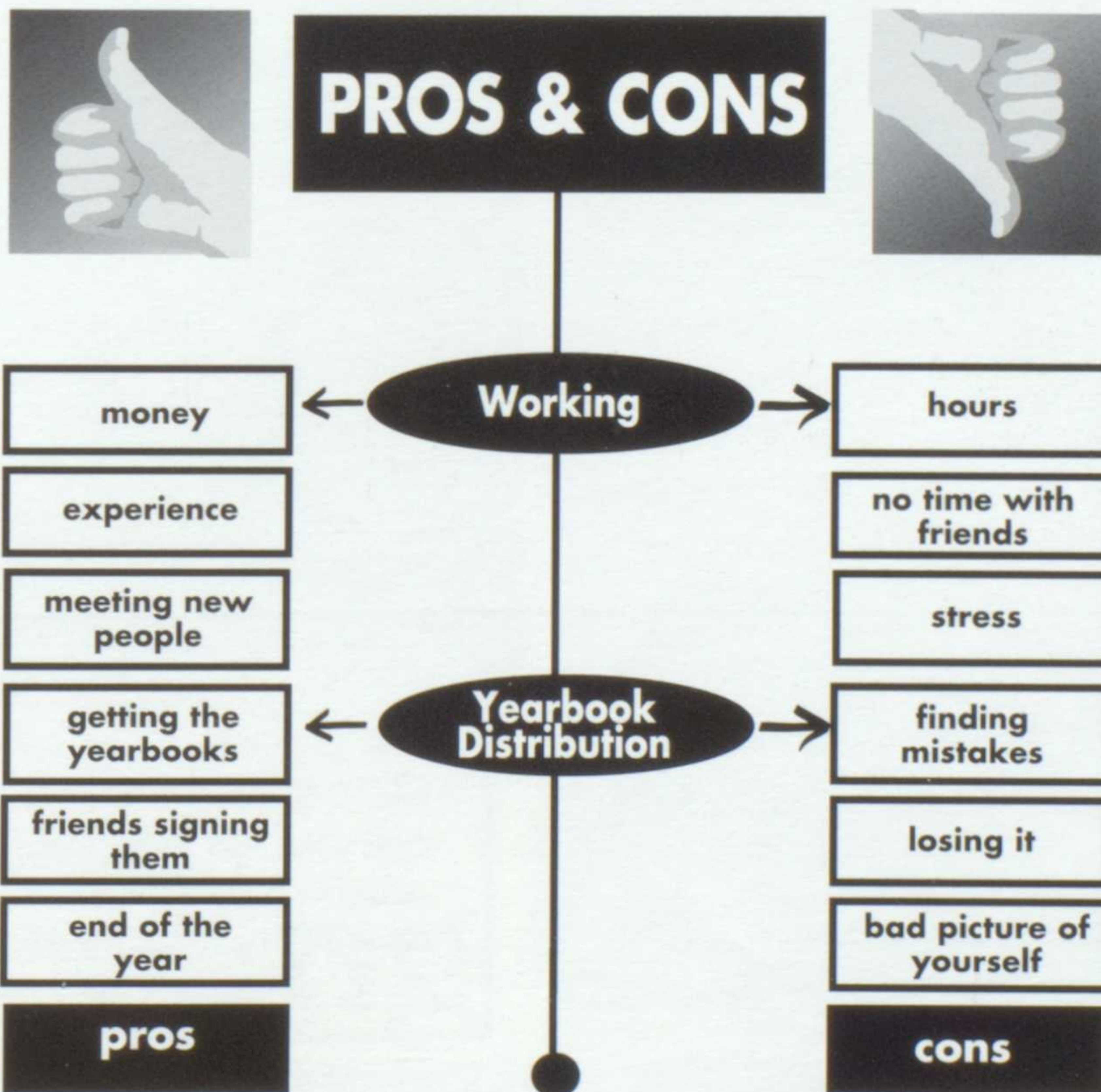
AS SHE RECEIVES HER YEARBOOK from graduate Kathryn Minardo, junior Kelly McKinney looks off down the hallway. The yearbooks were distributed to the students before and after school by the main showcase. The yearbooks cost \$38.50 and were sold in English classes.



-J. Coolidge

WHILE WORKING @ McDonald's junior Rachel Prokes glances @ the screen to see an order. Rachel had worked @ the fast food restaurant for 7 months. She liked the job because she met a lot of people and made new friends. Rachel also learned how to deal with the complaints that people gave her. She worked 4 or 5 days a week and earned \$5.50 an hour. Rachel worked @ the front counter, took orders, and worked @ the drive-through window. "I have a lot more responsibility now that I am working," said Rachel. McDonald's has been one of the most popular places where students work.

-J. Reichert



Yearbook Stats

- 13 editors were on the staff in 1996-1997
- 32 students worked on the staff
- \$400.00 was spent on food during the deadlines
- The yearbook received a total of 22 Buckeye Awards, 8 Gold Crowns, and 1 Publisher's Industry Award during 24 years
- 196 ads were sold to students and businesses
- 14 computers were in the publications room
- 8 of these computers were useable and 6 of them were not
- The non-working computers could not be used because they could not support Pagemaker 5.0
- The yearbooks weighed 2632 lbs. total

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Brainstorming, getting acquainted and relaying information were the primary reasons why clubs often held once-a-week, once-a-month or as-called-for meetings to make sure all involved knew what had happened and what was next on tap.

Almost every Friday morning at 7:20, Student Council met to plan the many activities they sponsored for the student body. "We had a whole lot of fun at the meetings. Getting together every week, we got to know each other well, and really got a lot of things planned," said junior Mason Oatey.

Unlike previous years, NHS meetings were held in the cafeteria to accommodate the large membership after juniors were initiated in the fall instead of the spring. The meetings were more social than business and were used more to gossip than to discuss matters. "There's not that much NHS related to talk about at the meetings, yet we have one every month," said senior Doug Nelson.

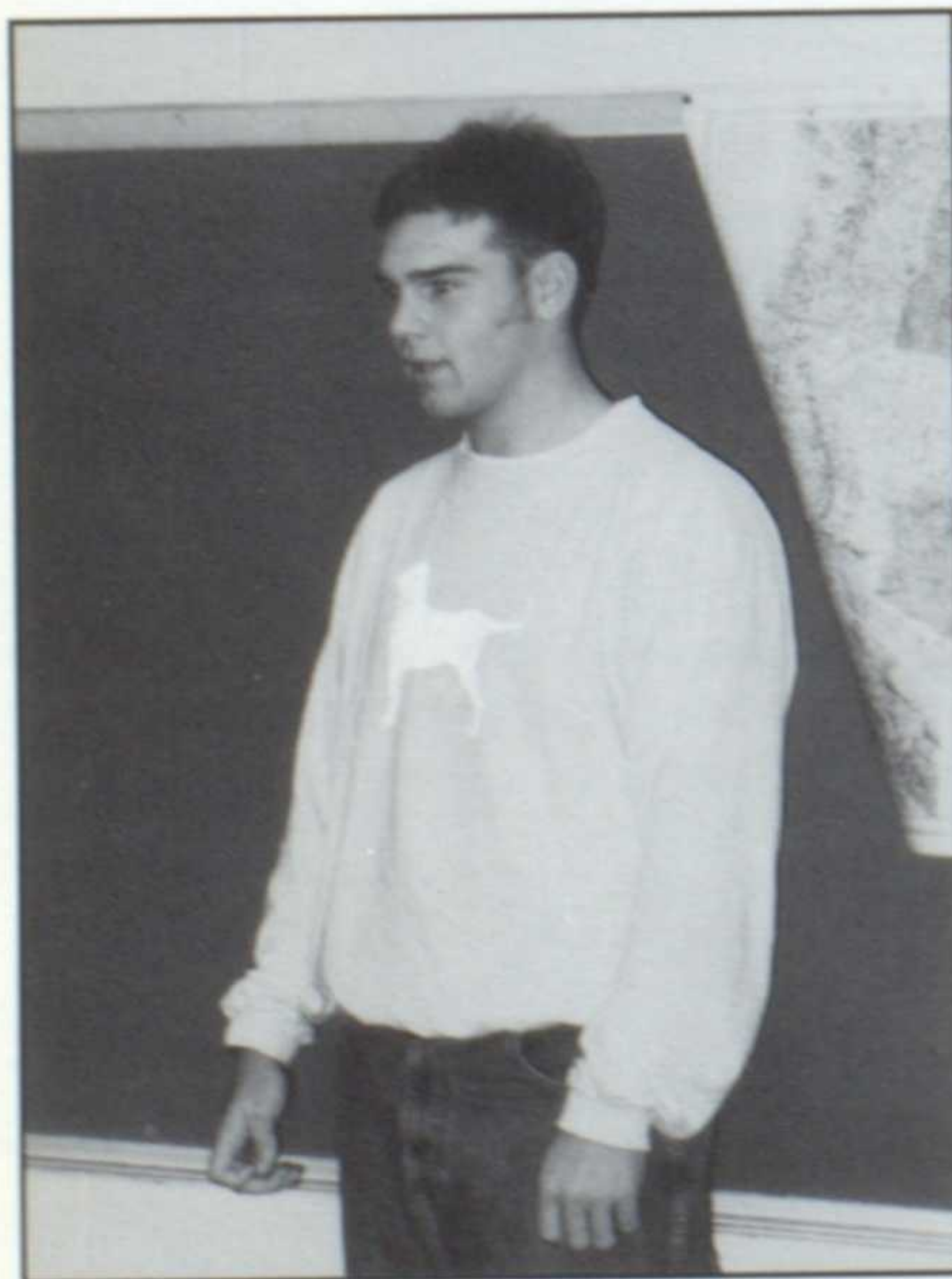
Thespians used meetings to practice improvisation to better members acting skills, and to teach skills that could be used in tryouts. "We had members make up their own fairy tales in 15 minutes and perform them in front of everybody to teach them how to improv when they forget their lines in a play," said senior co-President Ashley Crum.

Class officers didn't need to meet often since most of the elected officials were placed in the same homeroom. The homerooms, divided by grade, provided an easy five minutes to talk about fundraisers and other business. "It made it easy for the officers to be able to hand out our fundraisers and collect money," said sophomore Chip Sherman.

Although meetings sometimes seemed a bore, and often a waste of time, leaders of clubs found them to be an invaluable way to communicate. So grab a pen, take your No-Doze, and get ready for the brainstorming and planning to begin.



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-S. Saccany

"We had really high hopes for Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) this year, and as president I really wanted to see them carried out. Unfortunately, the meetings were so early in the morning that no one ever came, and therefore participation was limited at events."

-Senior Dan Rich



-S. Saccany

"Despite the original meeting time getting moved back a little we held a lot more Student Council meetings than last year, and as a result, planned a lot more activities. The meetings were mostly spent planning and talking about the budget."

-Sophomore Rachel Donofrio

Seniors' Choice

As the Josten's Representative shows the senior class officers which patterns are available for graduation announcements, Marty McGann, Kelly Miller, Merydith Gribble and Tim O'Brien weigh their choices carefully. The senior class ended up voting on three designs to decide the final choice.



-V. Ibrahim

“At the Christmas NHS meeting, we had a White Elephant exchange in which everyone traded little useless objects laying around the house. I got a set of really ugly red, green, and orange '70s style coasters. They were terrible!”

-Junior Megan McIntyre



-S. Saccany

Thespian Meeting

-photos by S. Saccany



Points

On the look out for her card, sophomore Laura Chodorow looks through the point cards while senior Marissa Stein fills out hers. A person interested in drama had to earn ten points and then be initiated in order to become a Thespian.



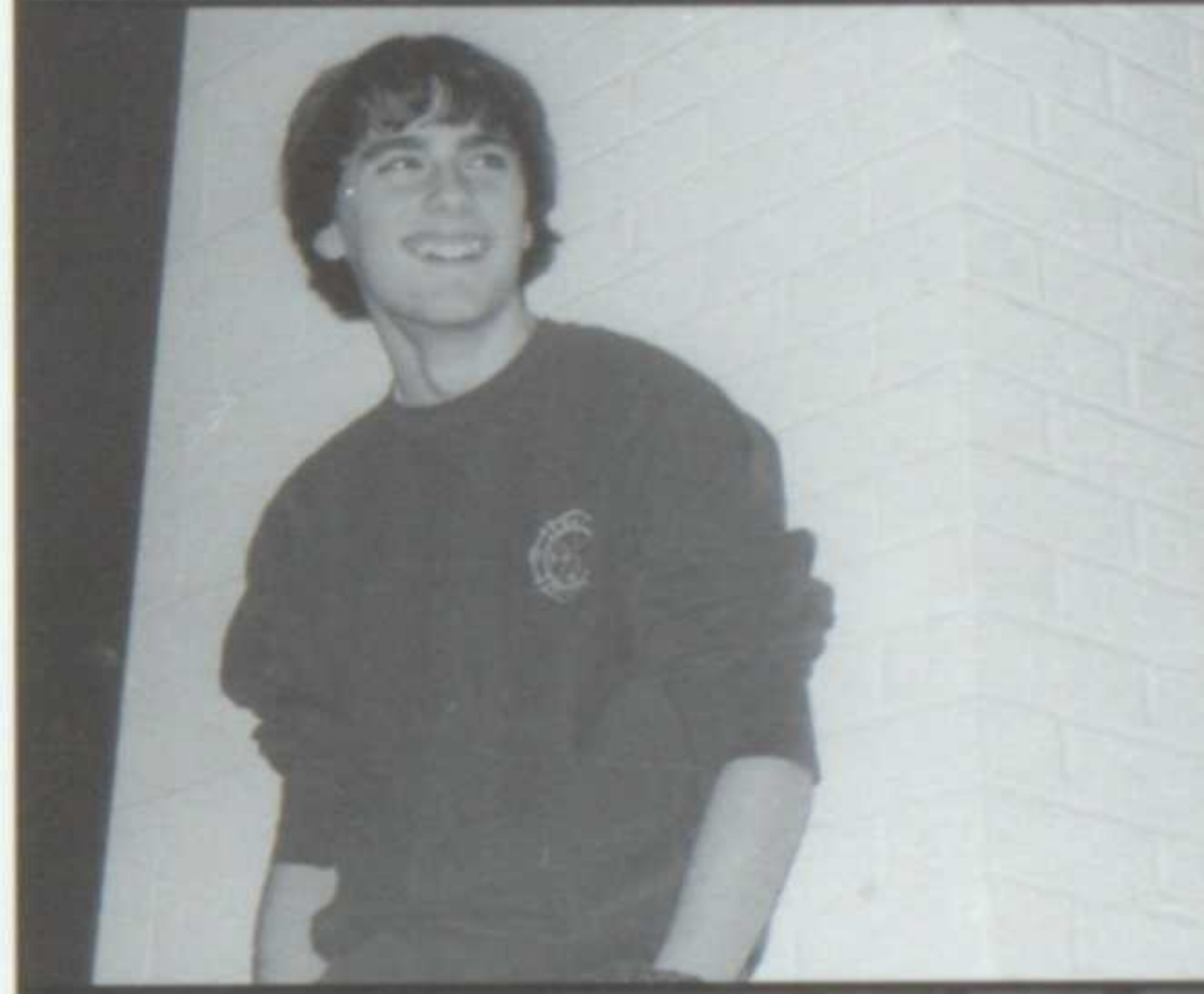
Announcements

As an officer, senior Jeff Hulligan sits on the stage while listening to adviser Mr. Ted Siller. The beginning of each meeting gave Siller and the officers the chance to tell Thespians and applicants recent news in the theater world.



Who Am I?

Not able to control laughing at his imitation of a karate instructor, junior Lindsay Jordan guesses sophomore Evan Wilhelms' character in an improv game. "Party" is played by sending a host out in the hall while guests chose crazy characteristics.



Up Next

Amused at the actors on stage, junior John Clifford waits for a chance to enter into "Freeze Tag". In the game, the actors start with an everyday scene waiting for people offstage to yell freeze. They then take their place, and change the scene to a different situation.



Sit Back and Enjoy

Sinking in his seat to show he doesn't want to be picked to go up on stage next, freshman Kyle Krewson successfully avoids becoming a part of the next round of improvisers. Officers always tried to include everyone in the events, even the unwilling.



Touch Your Hat

Determined to make freshman Dan Clifford tap the brim of his hat, sophomore Jon Witmer points to his hat as a clue. As part of "Three Tasks", one actor tried to make another perform three simple activities, but couldn't do or say them himself.

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-S. Sauer

“I learned to snowboard during Ski Club, first by working with an instructor, and then just trying it on my own. It wasn't that hard to learn, even though you can't move your feet around to stop yourself from falling on your face.”

-Freshman Jamie Chiara



-S. Saccany

“Researching for Model United Nations has taught me how to explore subjects for school. You really learn how to use every possible resource when you have to know things like the birth rate, politics, and major crop of India like the back of your hand.”

-Junior Dave Gash

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☛ You learn something new every day. And some clubs made learning their main concern as they competed, taught, discovered, worked, or played.

☛ As a credit for school, OWE (Occupational Work Experience) homework was real work. With permission to leave school for half the day, students involved worked a minimum of 16 hours a week in order to stay with the program. It was set up as a way to give students looking to the future a boost into their designated career choice. “I joined OWE to save money for college, and so far I've saved over \$2,000,” said senior Shavaun O'Reilly.

☛ All play and no work doesn't exactly describe Ski Club, as students learned how to control their equipment. As a relatively new sport, snowboarding has grabbed the attention of several daredevils who are willing to careen down steep hills with two feet strapped onto a board. “I first went snowboarding five years ago, but it still thrills me every time,” said junior Rob Peeples.

☛ Project Earth, a club with a mission to save the environment, cleaned, tested, and studied several woodlands and water sources in the surrounding area to learn more about how our environment works and what it is headed toward. “Our adviser, Mr. Sadonick, knows a lot about the environment. When we went to the Rocky River, he told us all about shale. When we went to the Science Museum downtown, he knew more than our tour guide,” said senior John Cavalier.

☛ Elementary Aides found that working with children presented many challenges, but often produced vast rewards. Aides learned how to interact with children, and even learned skills for future careers. “I've enjoyed being an aide so much that I've decided that I would really like to be a teacher in the future,” said senior Molly Connor.

☛ Learning definitely had its benefits for both the community and students, as clubs took their skills to the world.

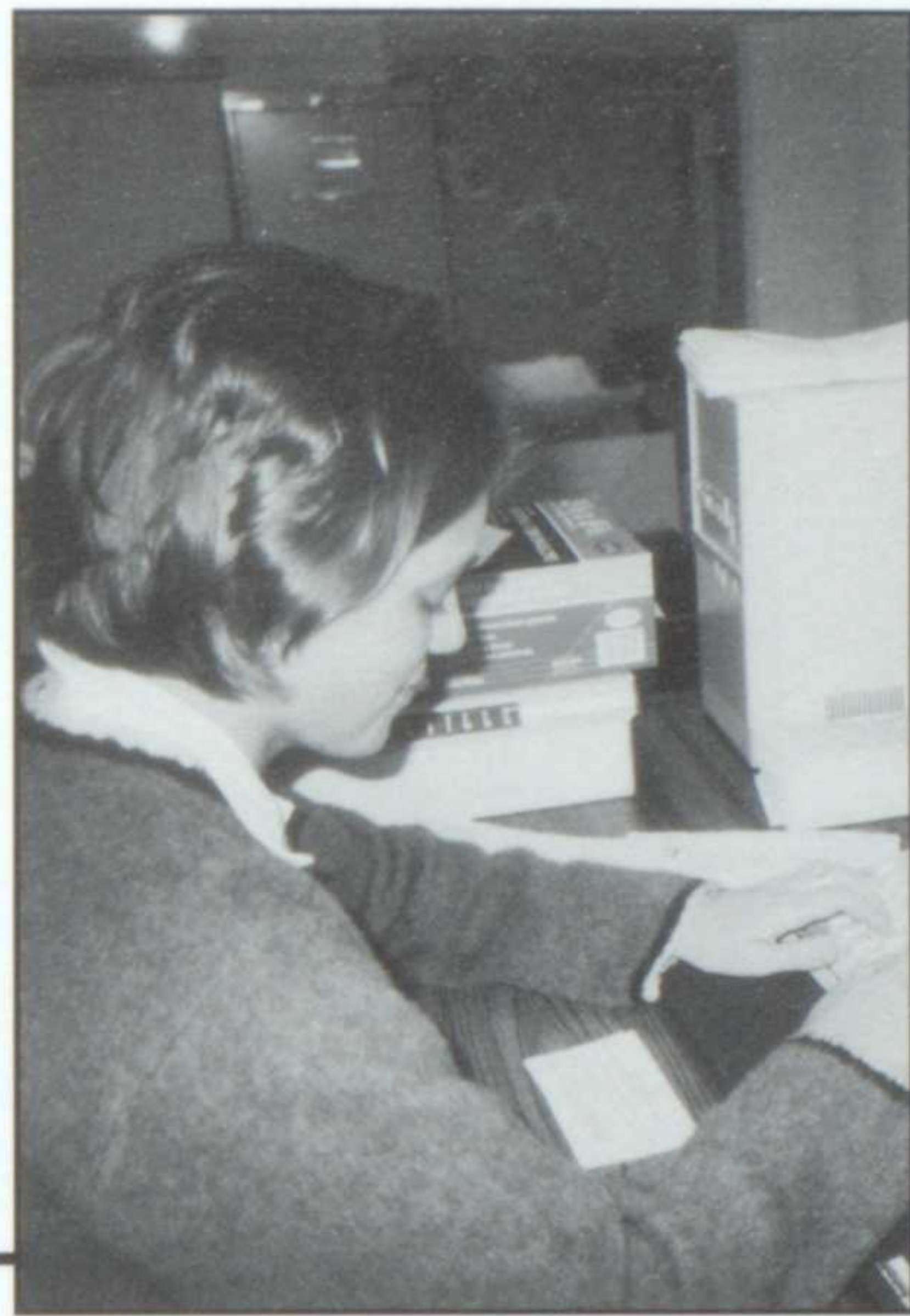


Project Earth Outing

photos by A. Crum

“Working at Lawyers International has really given me a look into what it’s like to have a business career. Since I’m interested in a job in business, being a part of OWE has really given me a good boost for the future.”

-Senior Katie Hansen



-S. Saccany



Beach Bum

As he surveys the beach of Lake Erie in Sandusky, senior Tim Spang searches for more trash to pick up. In addition to cleaning up the beach, Project Earth also learned about area marshes and problems in the local environment.



Accurate Reading

Carefully taking a sample from Cahoon Creek behind Westerly Elementary School, junior Justin Hongosh reads its phosphate level. The group regularly takes samples from water sources around Bay to study the effects of pollution in the area.



What Are You Doing?

Patiently waiting, senior Ryan Dezember stands behind advisor, Mr. Chet Sadonick, as he barks instructions to a student. The club had traveled to Normandy Elementary School to survey the woods behind for the laying of a nature path.



Pruner

Clearing a nature path behind Normandy, junior Alan Rego cuts a tree. Project Earth was asked to help with the project by seniors Carolyn Baiocchi and Matt Finlay, founders of Helping Awareness of Volunteer Opportunities in our Community (HAVOC).



Eew!

Bent down to pick up a piece of trash outside of Rose Hill Museum, senior Heather Adams turns her head to show her disgust. The group first went to the Museum to sample the stream running behind it, but were disgusted at the amount of litter.



Leaf Me Alone

While she peeks under a pile of leaves, senior Jennifer Siple searches for worms outside of Rose Hill Museum. The worms were to be used for a compost pile behind the Museum to make good use of the many leaves that fall there.



-M. Eaton

A is for Apple

Reading to kids about the joy of numbers, junior Danielle Lagrange entertains the kids of Mrs. Eaton’s second grade class as part of her Elementary Aide requirement. Lagrange volunteered because she had two study halls in a row.

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Practice makes perfect. Many clubs know that and take it to heart as they strive for the best show possible. The problem, however, sometimes becomes imploring participants to stand the countless run-throughs and repetitions.

Pit Orchestra, the supplier of ambience and mood for *The Music Man*, practiced once a week for two months, perfecting two hours of music in a relatively short period of time. "We only got a chance to play through each song two or three times before the dress rehearsals," said junior Naomi Ruehl.

After three weeks of band camp, musicians blared songs such as *Gimme Some Lovin'* and *Celebration* and marched charts sixth period and for three hours every Wednesday. "We got sousaphones to replace our tubas, meaning we had to learn to balance a heavier instrument on a different shoulder while standing with them through rehearsals. I almost fell over a lot," said sophomore Khaki Alvarez.

As the spring musical, *The Music Man* gave many students the opportunity to try out their acting skills. Long rehearsals led to more time than wanted, however, with two months of chorus, blocking, and speaking preparations leading up to three performances. "At every rehearsal, we repeated the same song at least ten times before we could move onto a different one. But dress rehearsals were definitely the longest and hardest to do," said junior Alaina Wolfe.

Rockettes started off the year with a three-day clinic hosted by two professional dancers. The professionals helped to motivate the 52-girl squad by showing them new techniques and teaching several hip-hop dances to be used for basketball season. "They would make us do push-ups or run laps whenever we talked too much," said junior Laurie Ingham.

Even with long hours and stressful conditions, practices always proved fruitful once the time to perform arrived.



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-S. Saccany

"I made a lot of friends through *The Music Man*," which made practices a lot easier. In fact, I liked it so much that it really made my decision to become more involved with plays, including at Lakewood Little Theater. I can't wait for the next production that comes along! "

-Sophomore Chris Luchini



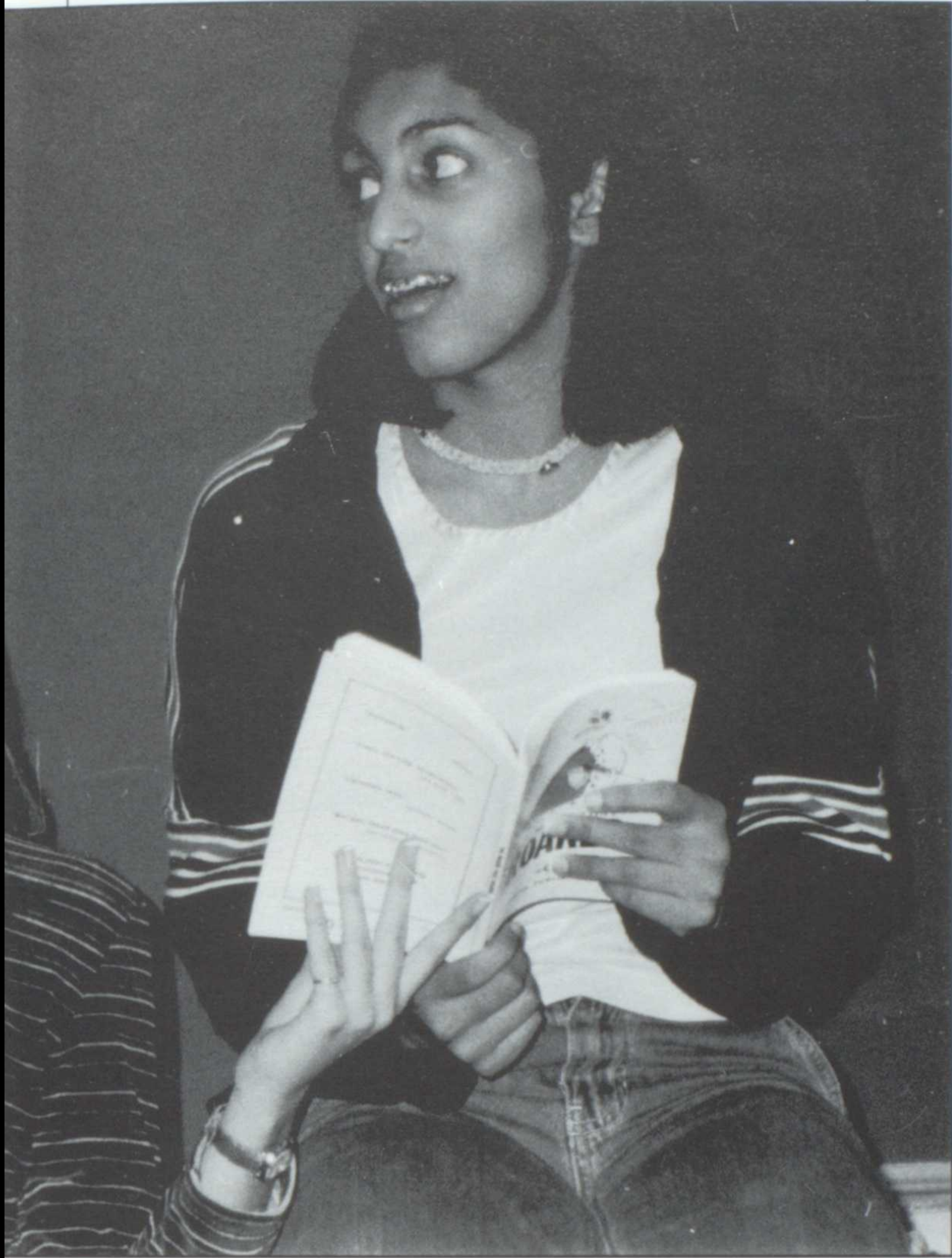
-K. Hiteman

"Practicing for Pit Orchestra was a lot of work and it really became a pain by the time it was almost performance time. But once the pit got together with the cast, it was all worthwhile. It was a cool first experience. "

-Senior Beth Gilson

A Roaring Mouse?

Turning their attention to director Mr. Siller, sophomores Jessica Talbott and Sonia Sahney listen for advice during a *The Mouse That Roared* rehearsal. The cast often practiced in room 112 because of other activities on the stage.



-L. Jordan

-B. Parr

-L. Jordan

-A. Crum

“ We always expected Wednesday nights during marching band season to be quick, easy, and painless, but, without fail, one section or another would screw something up and we’d be stuck out on the field for three hours. Amazingly, everything would come together by the Friday games. ”

-Junior Geoff Guska



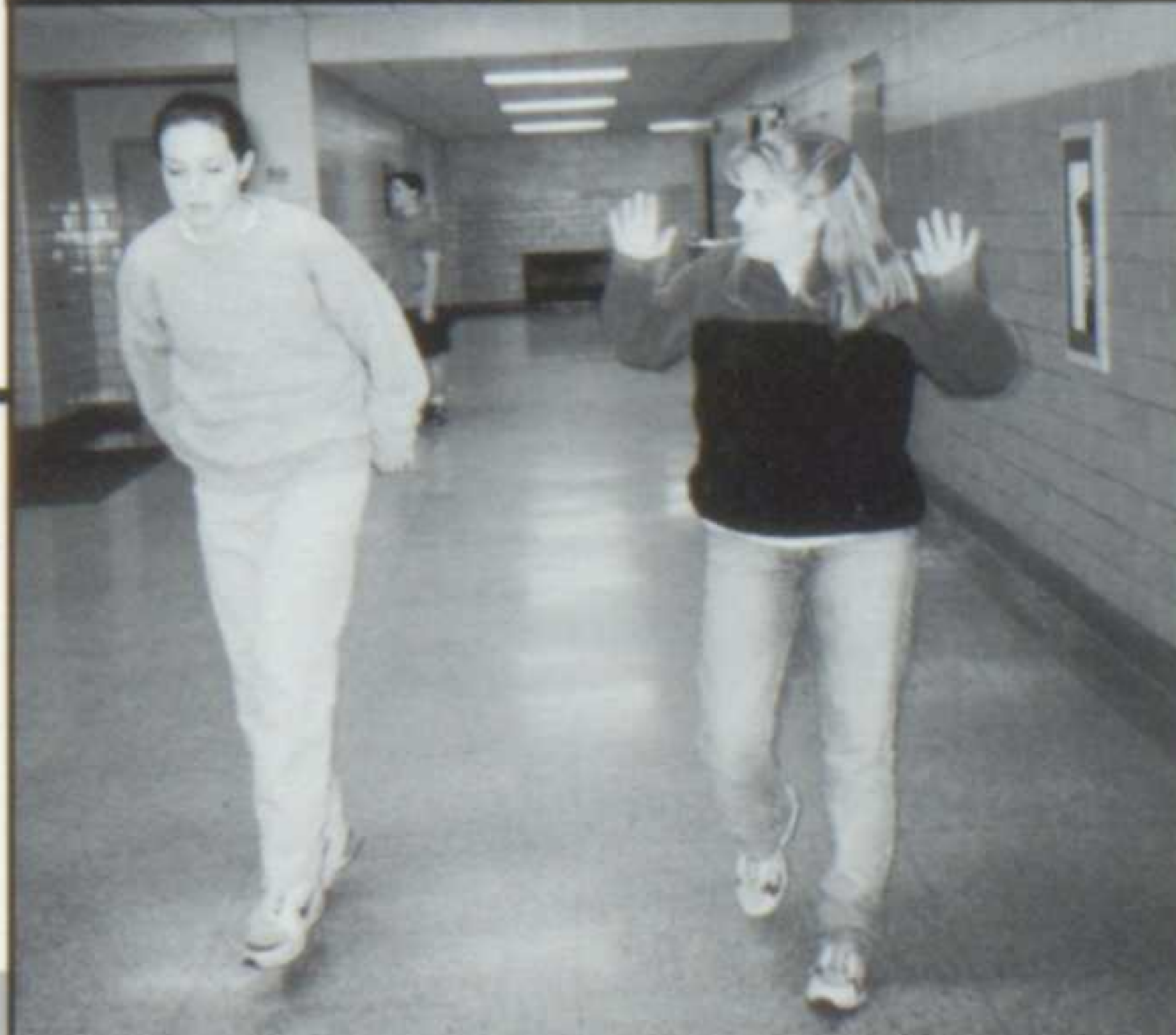
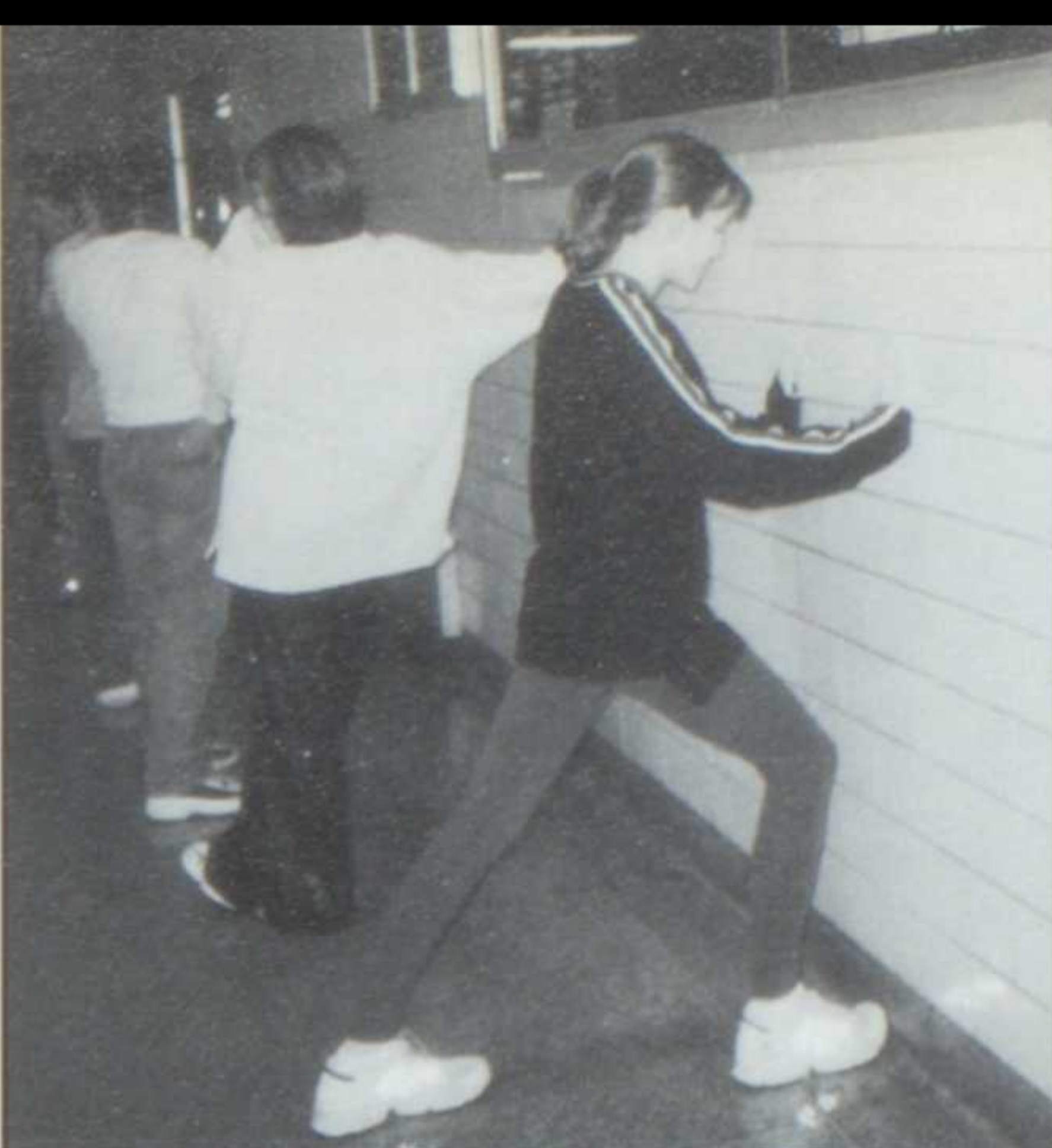
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Senior Rockette Practice

-L. Jordan



Stretch It Out

Before beginning Senior Rockette practice, senior Megan Webb stretches out to prevent pulling any muscles. Webb was the only senior on the 26-girl line who had not danced the year before. This was because she moved here during her junior year.

To The Beat

Hunched over while learning a dance to *Ready To Go* by Elastica, senior Angela Aldrete does a repetition of a dance choreographed by seniors Emily Gill and Brooke Dillon. Most dances were made up by either an officer or senior.

Up and Out

To the song *Volcano Girl* by Veruca Salt, junior Teresa Paulus puts the finishing touches on a dance by classmate Kate Kresge. Only 75 percent of the squad was able to perform the dance because of various illnesses and injuries.

Take a Rest

Intently watching a demonstration of a new dance, juniors Megan Rich and Nancy Karam stoop down to rest. Rich and Karam were such good friends that they needed to be separated repeatedly throughout the season because of excessive talking.

Work It!

Learning the senior feature dance, senior Kari Nelson grabs forward in a move to the song, *Blood On The Dance Floor* by Michael Jackson. The six seniors made a trip to K-Mart to buy their uniform, orange and white T-shirts, for the last basketball game.

No, Do This!

Tired after practice, juniors Haley Haupt and Liesl Brown argue over a move in a dance they were to teach the next week. Some of the moves were lifted from Michael and Janet Jackson music videos, and showed a different side of the squad.

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-S. Saccamy

“Getting everyone to turn in their yearbook ad artwork was a real pain in the butt. We were worried that the ads section would be a bunch of blank pages. But in the end, we were able to come up with all of them and finish the spreads.”

-Senior Meghan Wills



-G. Workman

“It was cool how the company we used for the band cheese and sausage sale gave out cash rewards this year. It was definitely the incentive that I needed to sell 15 items. Without it, I never would have gone to the trouble of selling that much.”

-Senior Anne Hutson

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More money! Admit it. We all want it; we all need it. And several clubs found it a necessity as they planned new endeavors and projects.

With an energetic sales representative, the band cheese and sausage sale went to new heights with an incentive most couldn't say no to. The program promised all members who sold 15 items the chance to pick out of a box of envelopes filled with anywhere from five to one hundred dollars. “I was pumped by the guy's speech. In fact, I sold all fifteen items on the first day, and as a result won \$50,” said sophomore Becky Knaggs.

As they do every year, Key Club sponsored Snoball, the winter formal. With decorations such as a giant clapboard and a ticket booth complete with a mannequin fitting the theme of ‘Hollywood Nights,’ Key Club earned \$4500 to send people to Key Club conventions and to help with Key Club's several service projects. “I was really proud of the dance's success,” said senior chairperson Tiffany Juba.

The cheerleaders took on a great challenge: to entertain 75 kindergartners through fourth graders while teaching them two chants, a cheer and a dance. They pulled it off without a hitch, earning over \$800 in the process. The money was used to buy supplies for decorating the school and new pompons; the fundraiser also gave the youngsters the chance to perform a halftime show at a varsity basketball game. “The girls were so cute. They hung on every word we said,” said senior Michelle Werts.

Hero, the Home Economics Club, spread their fundraising efforts and included both bake sales and face-painting. All profits went toward the purchase of supplies to make Beanie Babies for the less fortunate. “We wanted to make as much money as possible so that we could make a lot of dolls to go to the Ireland Cancer Center,” said junior Colleen Matthews.

Clubs planned and executed many fundraisers to help them reach their goals.



Cheerleading Mini-Camp

photos by G. Workman

“The kids were really enjoyable. They were so cute because they kept asking us to paint really unusual things. One kid asked me to paint a hippo on his cheek.”

-Sophomore Amanda Narramore



Getting to Know You
Before the cheerleaders begin camp, freshman Christie Miles stands with an attendee who has already registered. The cheerleaders handed out forms at Normandy, West-erly and St. Raphael Elementary Schools, and had walk-ins from different cities.

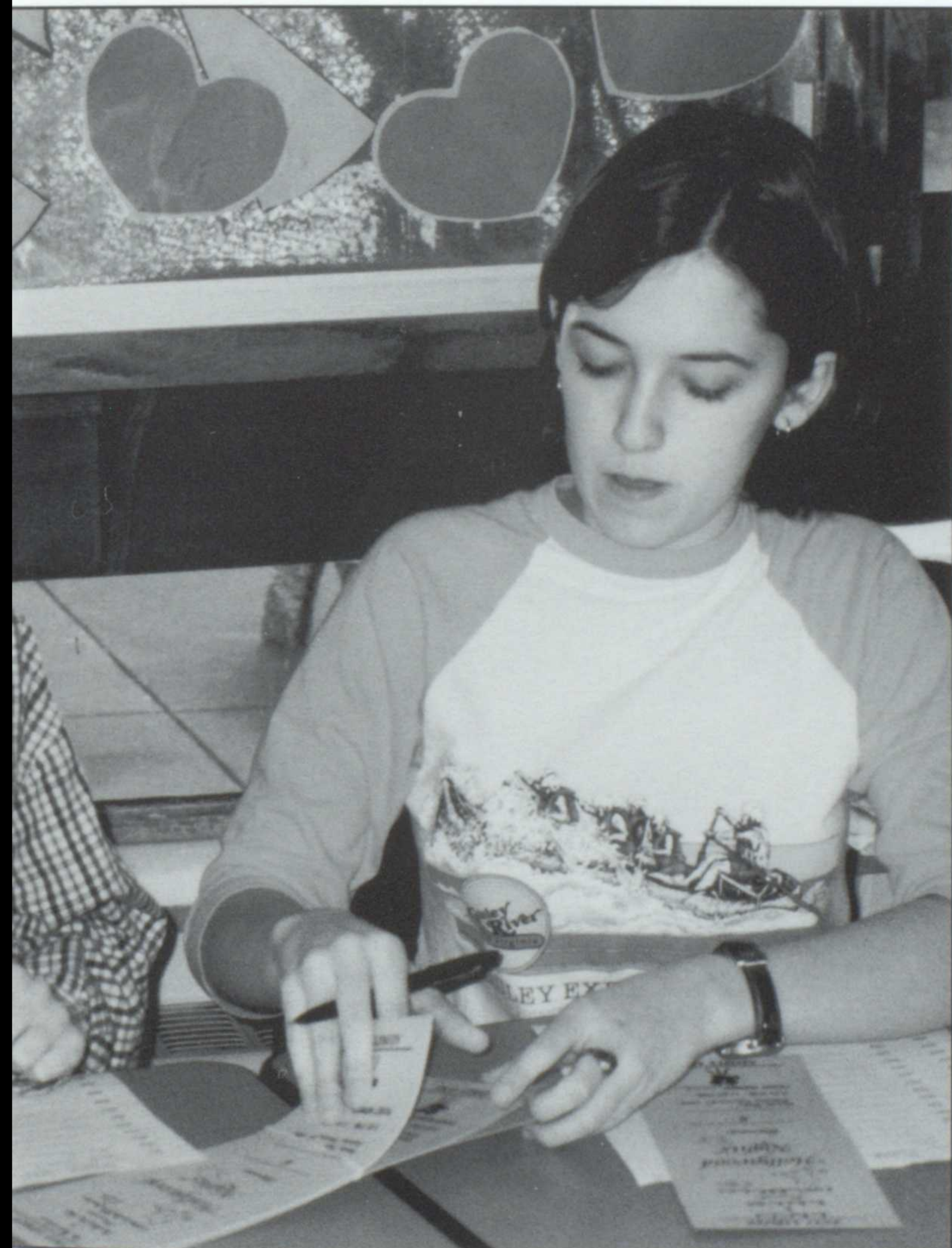
Hold My Hand
Grasping the hands of juniors Erika Bobka and Kristin Duckworth, a second grader awaits the start of cheerleading camp. Mini-camps have been held during basketball season for the past three years, a switch from the early summer camps.

Step Up, Step Up
As she takes her place in the middle of the circle to introduce herself in the game “Step Up, Step Up,” sophomore Laura Chodorow prepares to do a jump. Chodorow was often asked to demonstrate her high toe-touches to the camp.

Make a Circle
While she reaches for the hand of a fourth grader, senior Sara Gilchrist smiles to assure her it’s alright. Gilchrist grew very attached after only two hours to three first graders who had opted to be in her group during a teaching session.

Watch Me
Broken into groups to teach a chant, sophomore Sara Jensen helps her girls form a circle. Kindergartners, first and second graders were taught one chant, while the third and fourth graders learned a slightly harder one so the older girls wouldn’t be bored.

See You Later
Bent down to ask a girl if she had fun, junior Carrie Schill keeps a girl company while she waits for her parents. The girls were given a week to practice what they learned before they performed in front of a large crowd at the basketball game.



Hollywood Preparations

In the cafeteria during seventh period lunch, juniors Marah Eakin and Vanessa Deel sell tickets to Snoball as members of Key Club. Tickets did not go on sale until the week of the dance and were \$18 per couple or \$10 for a single.

-S. Saccany

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▶ Although they may not agree with it, clubs always have those little things they're expected to help out with that aren't fun, but necessary to improve the school's image in various ways.

▶ National Honor Society, an academic/service organization, is expected to host Open House each fall. NHS members discovered they had nothing to do, and ended up finding ways to amuse themselves. "We decided to do Ms. Aring's trig dances past her room while she was talking to some parents. She was very embarrassed," said senior Carolyn Baiocchi.

▶ Student Council's purpose is to provide fun activities for students and to be the go between for students and teachers. "We didn't really do much last year as a group, so now we're trying to work hard to improve the school's atmosphere and the students' attitudes," said senior president Kyle Gee. Student Council planned an activity for almost every month, including the Homecoming assembly and bonfire and the Turkey Bowl.

▶ After a controversy over the Senior Band Sleepover and the damage that ensued to the Middle School, the marching band took every opportunity to try to improve their image, including the annual Boo Village parade. Although it took place after Halloween, the band and Rockettes still brought a smile to kids faces as they formed a tunnel for kids to walk through, and paraded down the blocked off Dover Center Road. "Once I got there I was glad I went because the kids all looked so cute in their Halloween costumes," said freshman Pam McVicker.

▶ Every fall, Thespian members and applicants help out at the Westerly School ice cream social by painting kids' faces with rainbows, yin-yans, and other designs. Thespians weren't required to help, but about fifteen actors and stage crew helped to earn an easy thespian point.

▶ Sometimes fun, sometimes a chore, clubs improved the school's image by helping out in the community.



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-S. Saccany

“ Every Thursday we would spend about two hours of cheerleading practice painting signs, crepe papering, and making a hoop, in addition to the time we spent practicing. Whenever I painted, I would always end up getting paint all over myself and my clothes. ”

-Senior Erin Callihan



-S. Saccany

“ I expected the kids to be really annoying at the ice cream social, but they surprised me by actually being nice. I painted so many Rockets that by the end of the night my hand hurt, but it really wasn't that bad. ”

-Freshman Bridget Gibbons

Boo!

Waiting for the start of the parade portion of Boo Village, veterans junior Ross Hick and senior Beth Parker explain to freshman Paul Ragaller what will happen next. Since the parade was the day after Halloween, the band lost many players to Ohio University partyers.



-M. Willis

-G. Workman

-A. Crum

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Hike!

In the first play of the second quarter, junior Caroline McFarland hikes the ball to classmate Naomi Ruehl. Their team, Masters of the Universe, gave names to each other such as Xena and She-Ra, but were eliminated in the second round.

Catch It!

As he falls to his knees attempting to catch the ball in bounds, junior Josh Longdon tries to earn the first down for his team, the Squirrel Covers. They won their first game, but were eliminated in the second round by the overall winning team.

Time Out

While they check out the competition before their first and only game, seniors Kiersten Owens, Lauren Coil, and Danielle Donofrio talk strategy. Student Council supplied five dozen doughnuts and apple cider plus a fire for the cold players.

Whose Ball?

Fighting for control, freshman Jody Schnieder and junior Claire Naso fight for the ball. All five girls' teams, ranging from freshman to senior, refereed their own games, while the boys' teams required a referee for each field.

Celebration

With gleaming smiles over their first victory, freshman Judi Aschenbrener and junior Liz Dean slap hands while their teammate, junior Angela Vannucci, runs ahead. The team was convinced they would lose, but ended up winning the first game.

Go Long

While he drops back for a long pass, senior Bob Greene checks the coverage on his teammates before throwing for the touchdown. Greene hadn't played football since Middle School, but took this opportunity to play because it sounded like fun.

“We got to scoop ice cream and eat sundaes at Open House, but I didn't help the parents much, which was the point of going. We just sat around eating, talking, and watching the Indians game in the cafeteria with parents who got sick of going to class.”

-Senior Mary Ellen Ball



-G. Workman

-M. Willis

-S. Saccany

Student Council Turkey Bowl

-M. Willis



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-J. Reichert

“ Being on stage crew gave me the chance to be a handy man, and it was a lot of fun hammering and painting the sets and fixing old furniture. It was annoying the last week before the show though, because we had to be there really weird hours to avoid the cast’s rehearsals. ”

-Sophomore Seth Jewett



-S. Saccany

“ Taking and developing pictures is normally fun, but being a photographer for yearbook got really stressful. There were so many sections wanting so many pictures, that it started to get hard to keep up with all of them. I was glad when it was over. ”

-Junior Nick Sabo

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▶ Will it ever get done on time? Questions abound as deadline approaches, scaring leaders of publications and productions until the final day arrives...and passes.

▶ Key Club planned many events, including a food and coat drive and a the winter formal, Snoball. Set-up for Snoball came down to the wire as girls arrived to help decorate with done up hair and painted nails. “It took us four hours to set up the giant clapboard and eight hours to decorate the rest of the cafeteria and entrance hall. But it was all worth it when everyone complimented us on how nice it looked and when we found out we made a large profit,” said junior Alan Rego.

▶ Many newspaper deadlines coincided with National Honor Society meetings, giving members of both clubs the chance to take a break. Window staffers often stole the leftover food to bring back into the publications room. “We would always grab a bag of potato chips and some pop to sustain us,” said junior Marah Eakin.

▶ Fifteen editors and 20 contributors, with 200 pages to write and edit, and hundreds of pictures to shoot and crop, sent the final pages of the yearbook to Jostens’ Winston-Salem plant, on March 1. Editors spent three sixteen-hour + days working to complete their sections the weekend before. “I thought I would never be able to go home. My spread had been redone five times, one of them the day before deadline,” said sophomore Betsy Parr.

▶ One of a musical or play’s missions was to draw the audience into their world, and one way to do that was through scenery. Props and sets, cleverly constructed by stage crew helped add to the ambience of the productions. “All the hard work we put into the sets really paid off in the end when we saw the final product,” said freshman Jeff Stewart.

▶ Although deadlines may cause headaches and stress for many, the finished result, always acted as the best aspirin and stress reliever.



Window Deadline

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“Getting all the coaches to give me the scores from their games to put into the sports section was extremely difficult. One coach promised to fax them to me on the day of deadline, but forgot and I had to call every team member and their parents.”

-Junior Teresa Paulus



-S. Saccany



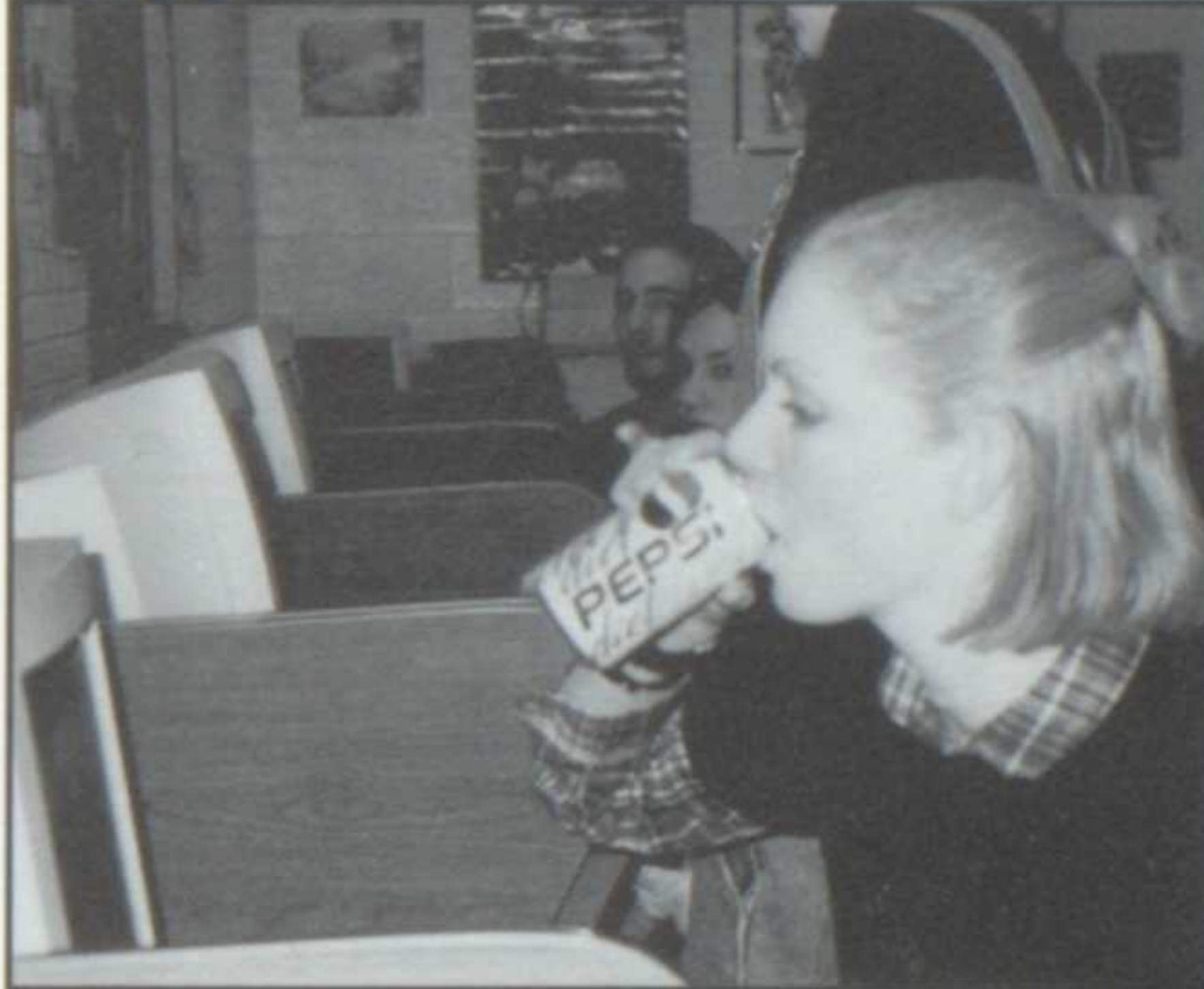
Story Meeting

At the beginning of deadline day, seniors Scott Girgash, Katie Kelly, and Megan Webb meet to discuss the placement of a controversial article on the editorial page. Webb was one of few reporters who also helped with editing the final pages.



Writing Frenzy

While she adds the finishing touches to her article, senior Kelly Miller writes an article on the boy's basketball team. Miller, a member of the tennis team and former member of the basketball team, was the editor of the newspaper's sports section for two years.



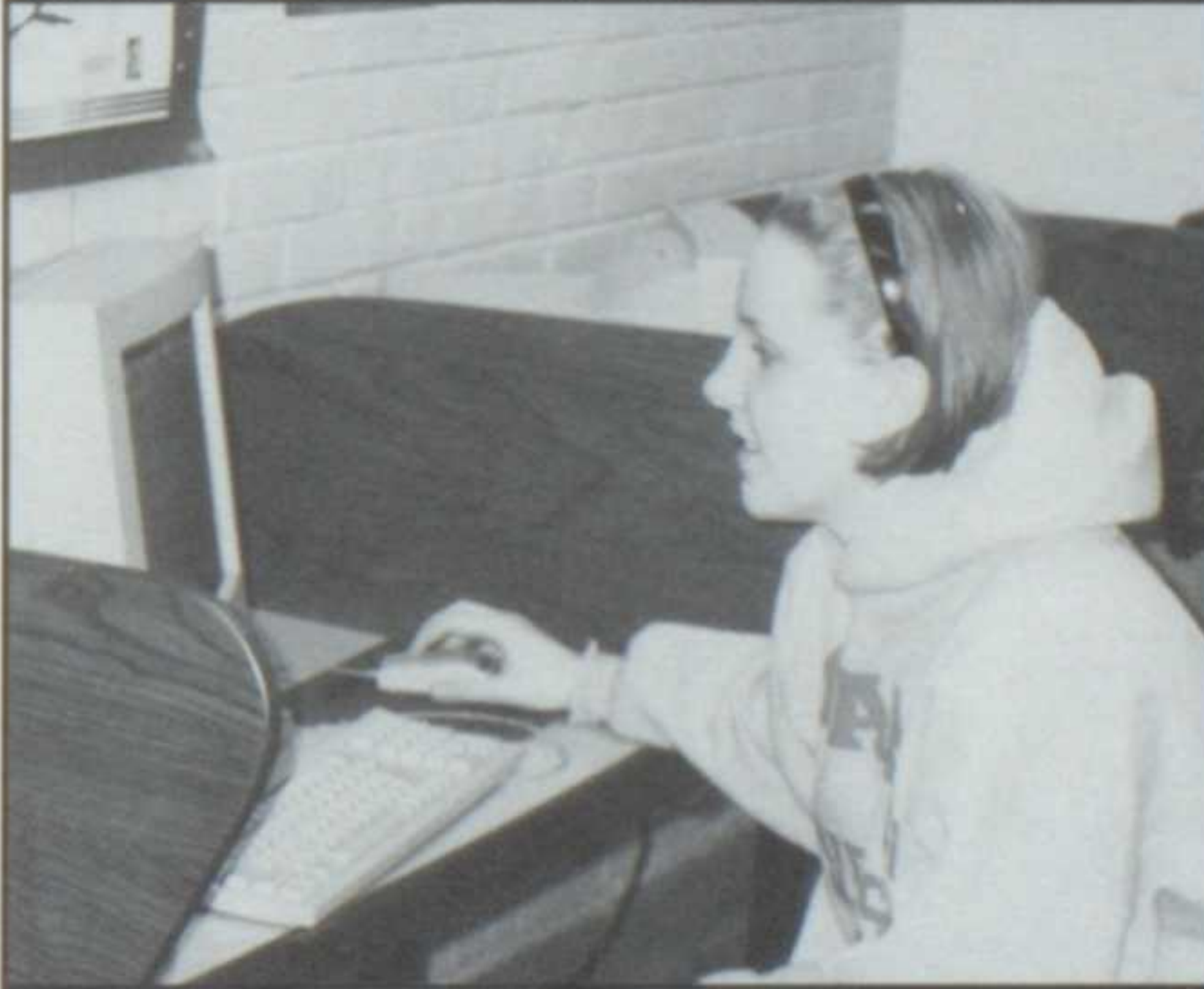
Caffeine Fix

As she takes a sip of her pop, senior Grace Lanning surveys her almost finished 'Living' page. *The Window* spent the first Sunday of almost every month laying out, writing, and editing the next Friday's paper. Articles were due to editors the week before.



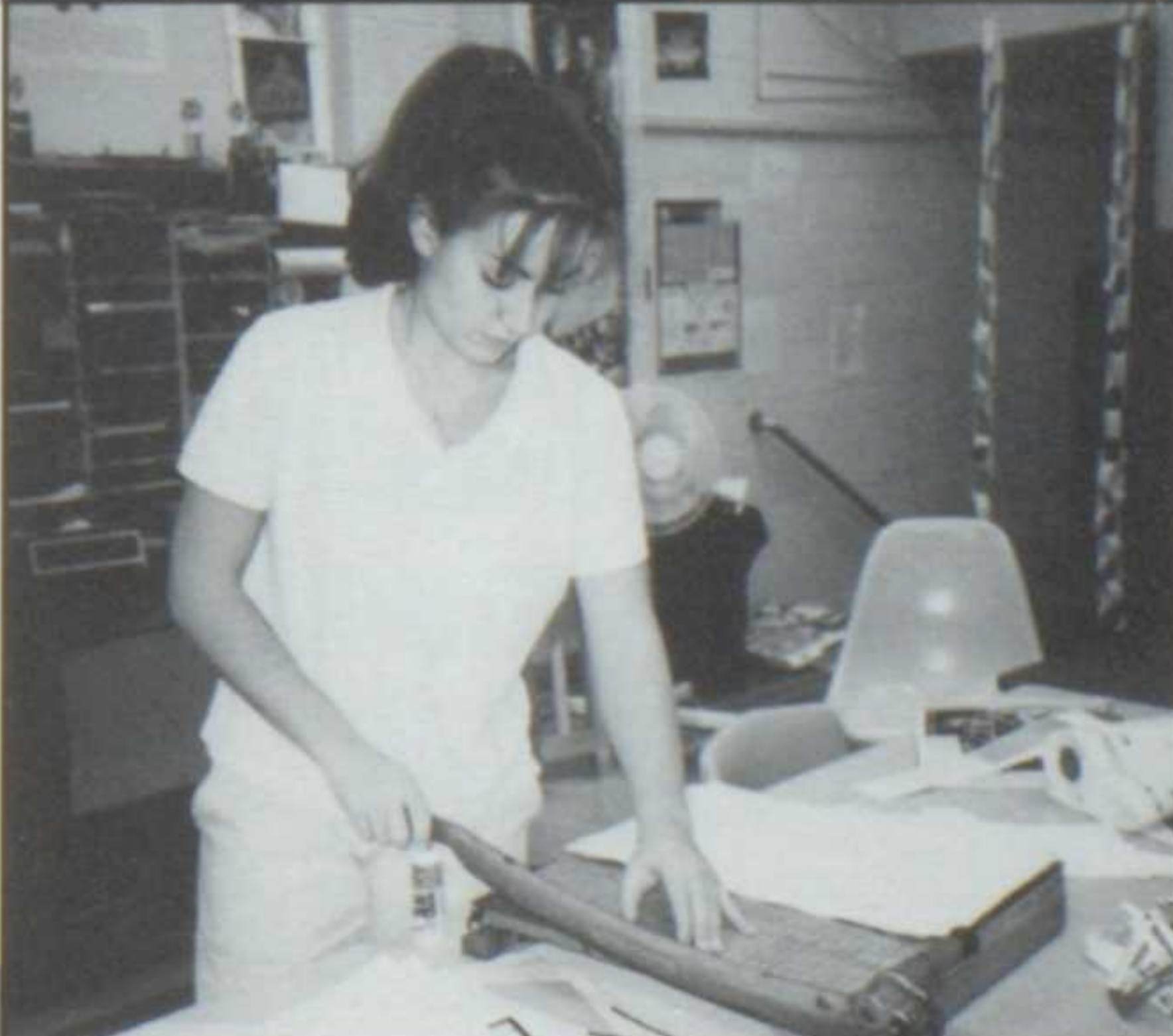
Quick Copy

Hurridly making corrections on her article for the entertainment page, senior Marissa Stein fulfills her duties as page assistant. Page assistants were required to write at least one article for their assigned section per edition.



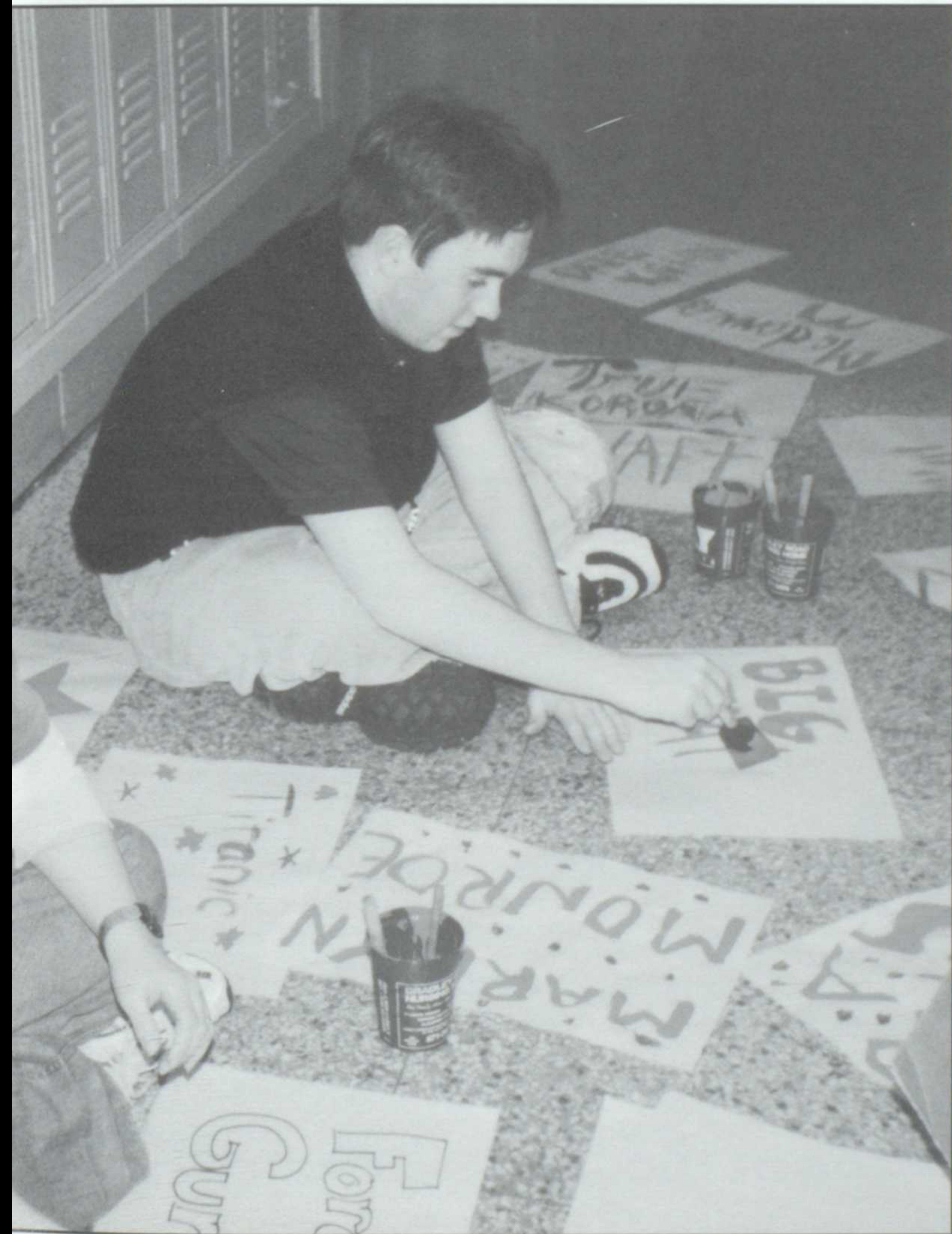
Double Duty

Laying out the January edition of the newspaper, senior Erin Hitti swears hard to finish. Hitti was an editor for both the yearbook and newspaper. As a result, she often referred to the publications room as her home, sometimes even grabbing a nap there.



Final Touches

On the Monday of deadline, just one hour before the paper had to be delivered, senior Kelly Norris uses a paper cutter to trim a picture to be pasted onto the layout. The newspaper had to cut and paste every page from computer printouts.

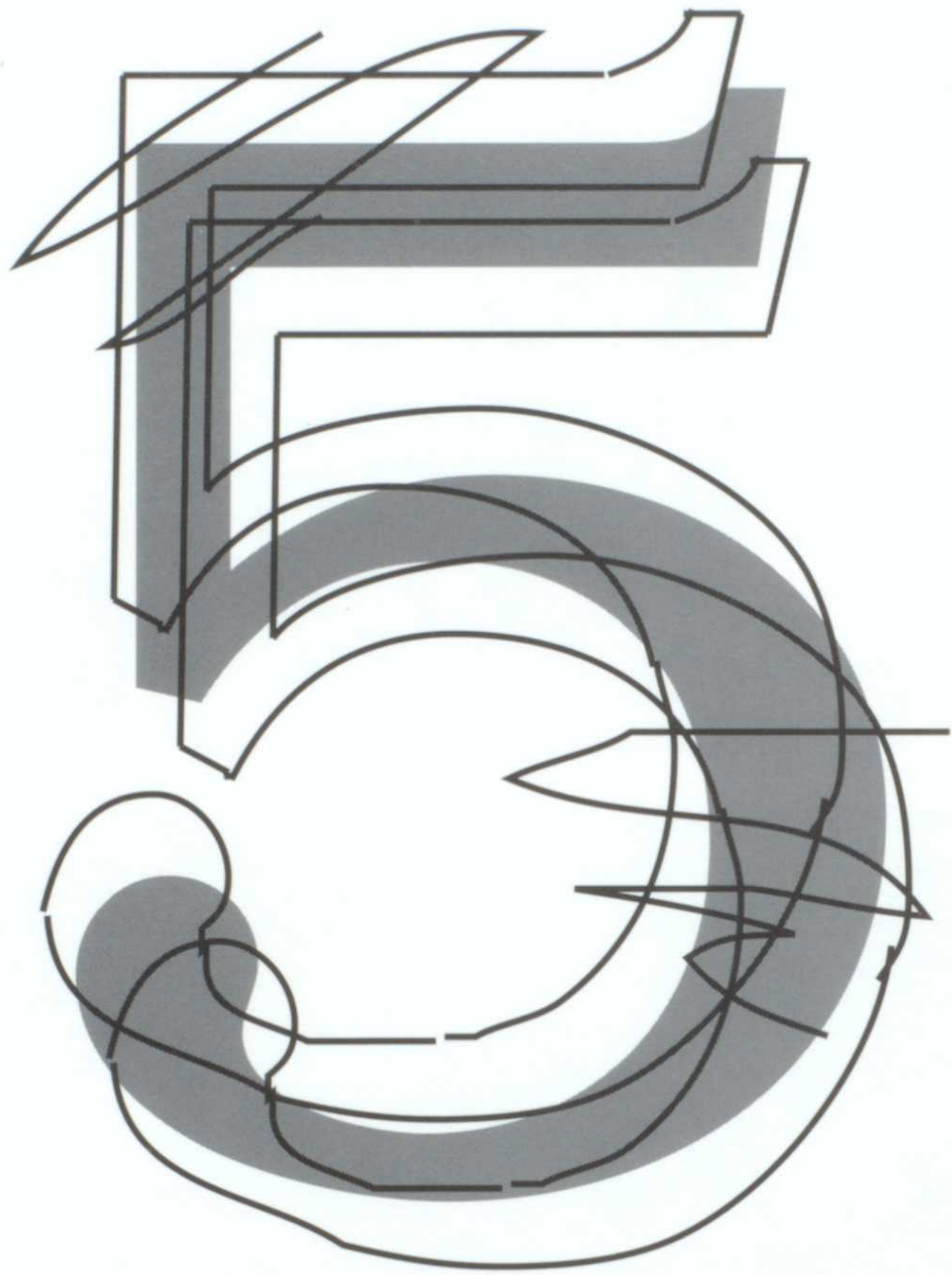
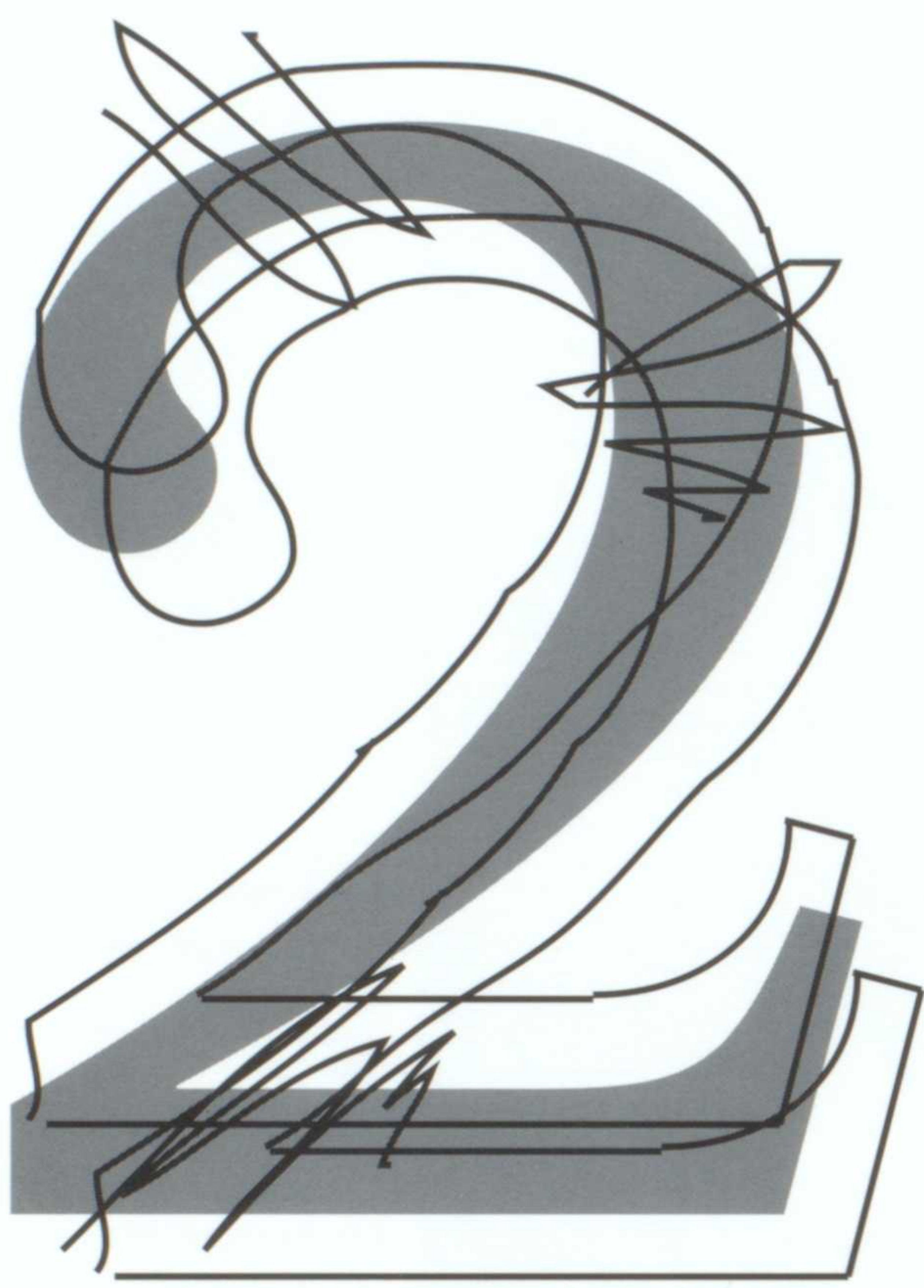


-J. Reichart

Paint By Number

On the day of Snoball, juniors Hope Reese and Rob Peeples paint signs for the Walk of Fame hallway. The signs, containing names of movies, students, and musical groups, lined the hall leading to the picture room.

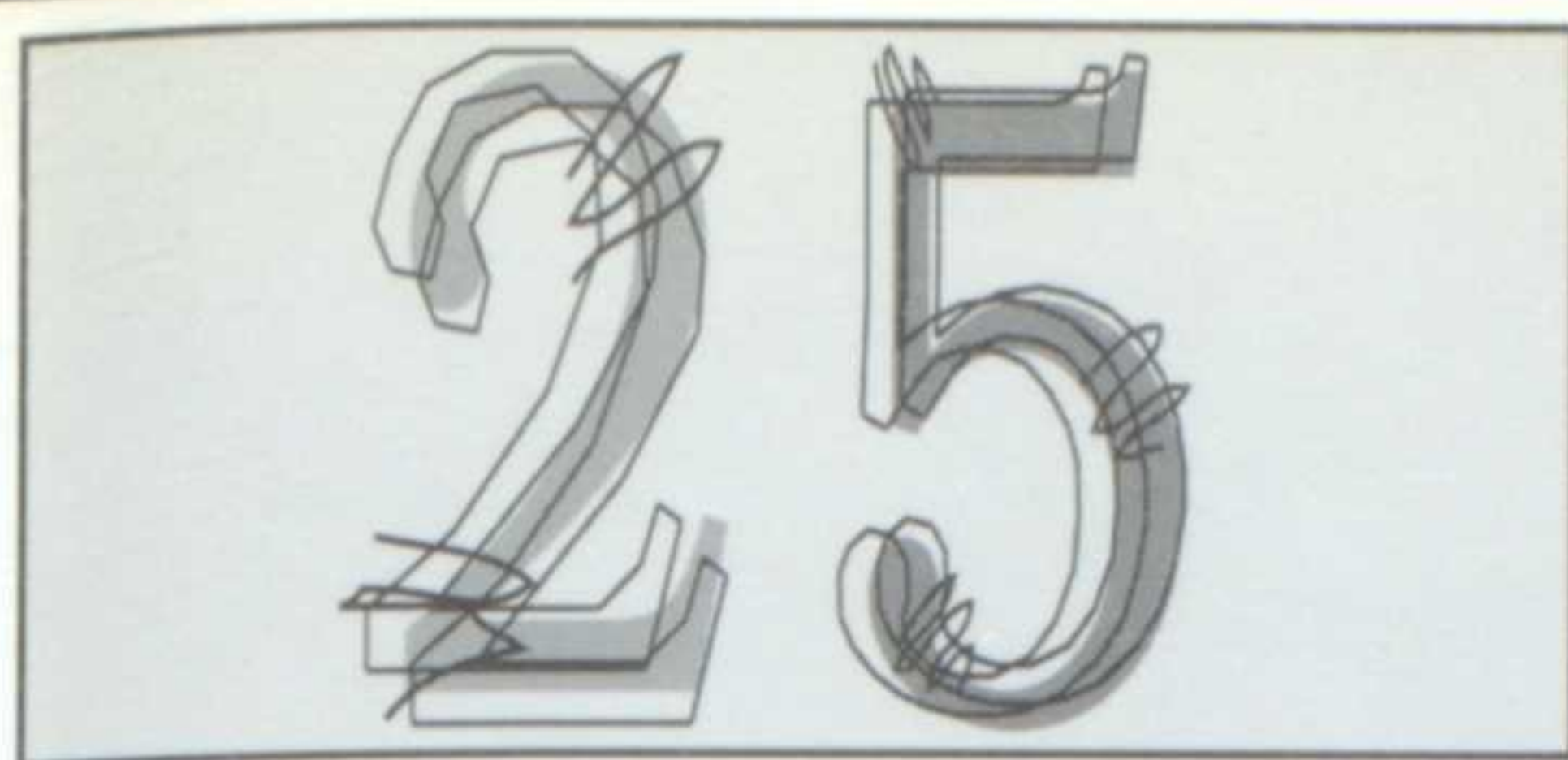
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Everyone has at least one; the class with the one assignment no one will ever forget. The class that made you pull an all-nighter, or spend a whole week in the library researching. The one class that actually made you say, "I can't believe I'm doing homework on a Saturday night!" Well, here they are, 25 classes that made you WORK.



Class: Orchestra
Enrollment: 60
Teacher: Day
Credits: 1 (Strings)
 1/2 (Winds)
Major Assignment: Pop Concert



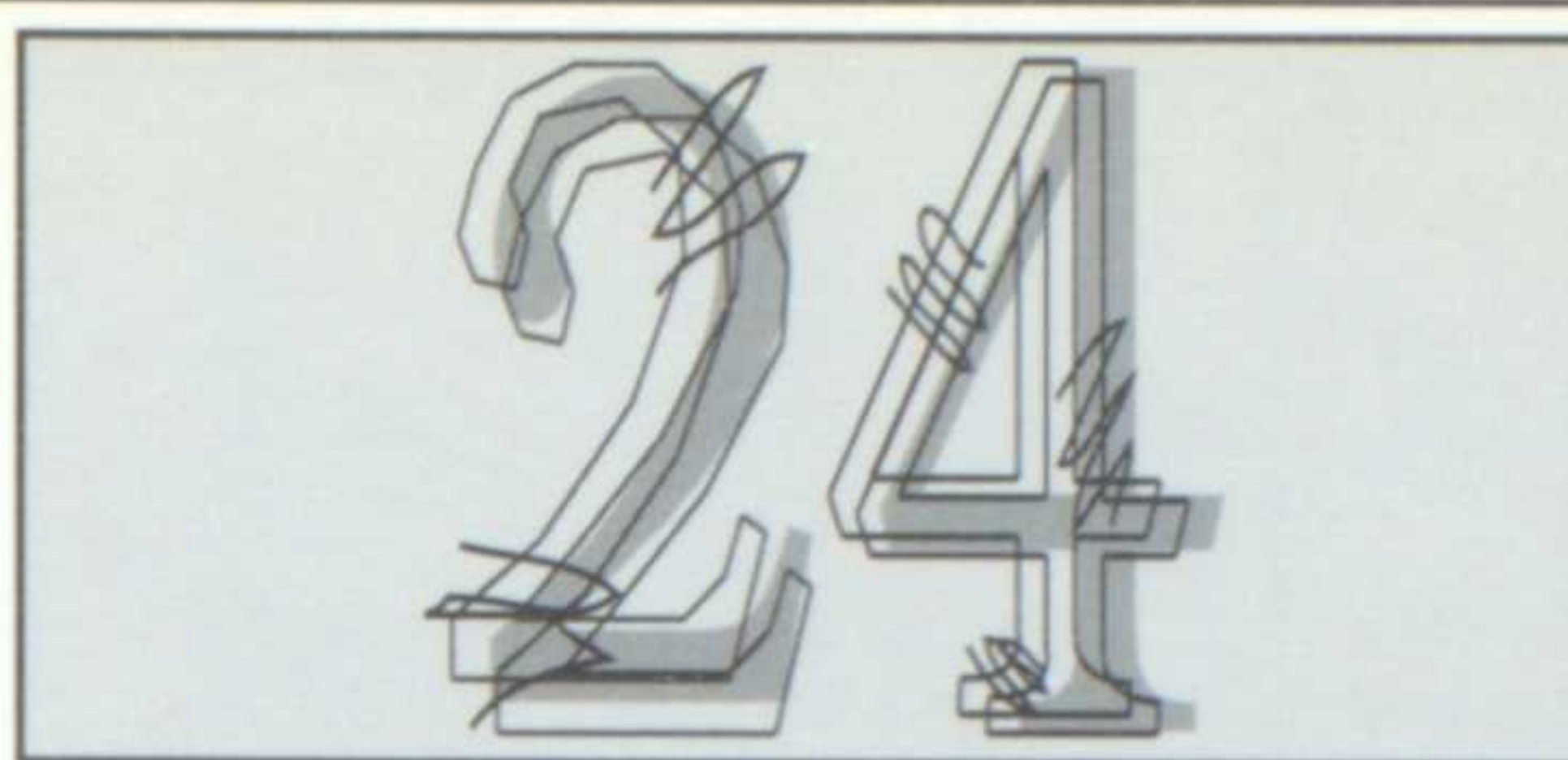
- D. Kohn

DUELING BANJOS?!?
 Guest performer Dale McKenzie plays banjo, while freshman Hiroyuke Tazuke plays violin in the background. The orchestra performed many popular songs by well known artists such as Billy Joel and Frank Sinatra.

What It's All About: A hard-working orchestra showing their appreciation of pops music ranging from Frank Sinatra to Billy Joel.

Why It's Work: The time put forth by the Bay High Orchestra to prepare a more traditional concert was also spent rehearsing several pop-style songs arranged by Jim Wonnect, friend of guest singer Dale McKenzie, and conductor Doug Day.

Uplifting Moment: "My whole day becomes brightened when I hear Mr. McKenzie sing," said sophomore Betsy Parr.



PEACE! FLOWERS! FREEDOM! HAPPINESS!
 Seniors Kristen Buck and Danielle Donofrio hold signs in a mock protest to show what major issues were of concern in the late 1960's. Her group held a "Human Be-In" as their presentation of music and culture of the late 60's in San Francisco.



- G. Workman

Class: AP U.S. History/ English
Enrollment: 24 (1996-97)
Teachers: Mr. Gorman/Mr. Knap
Credits: 2 (1 English, 1 Social Studies)
Major Assignment: 90-minute presentation
What It's All About: Four groups were each assigned an era of music. Then a 90-minute presentation was developed using the music and historical data.
Why It's Work: All of the groups put many hours into their projects. "The worst part of the project was the all-nighter at Mike Arcaro's the night before. It was miserable," said senior Chris Cottam.



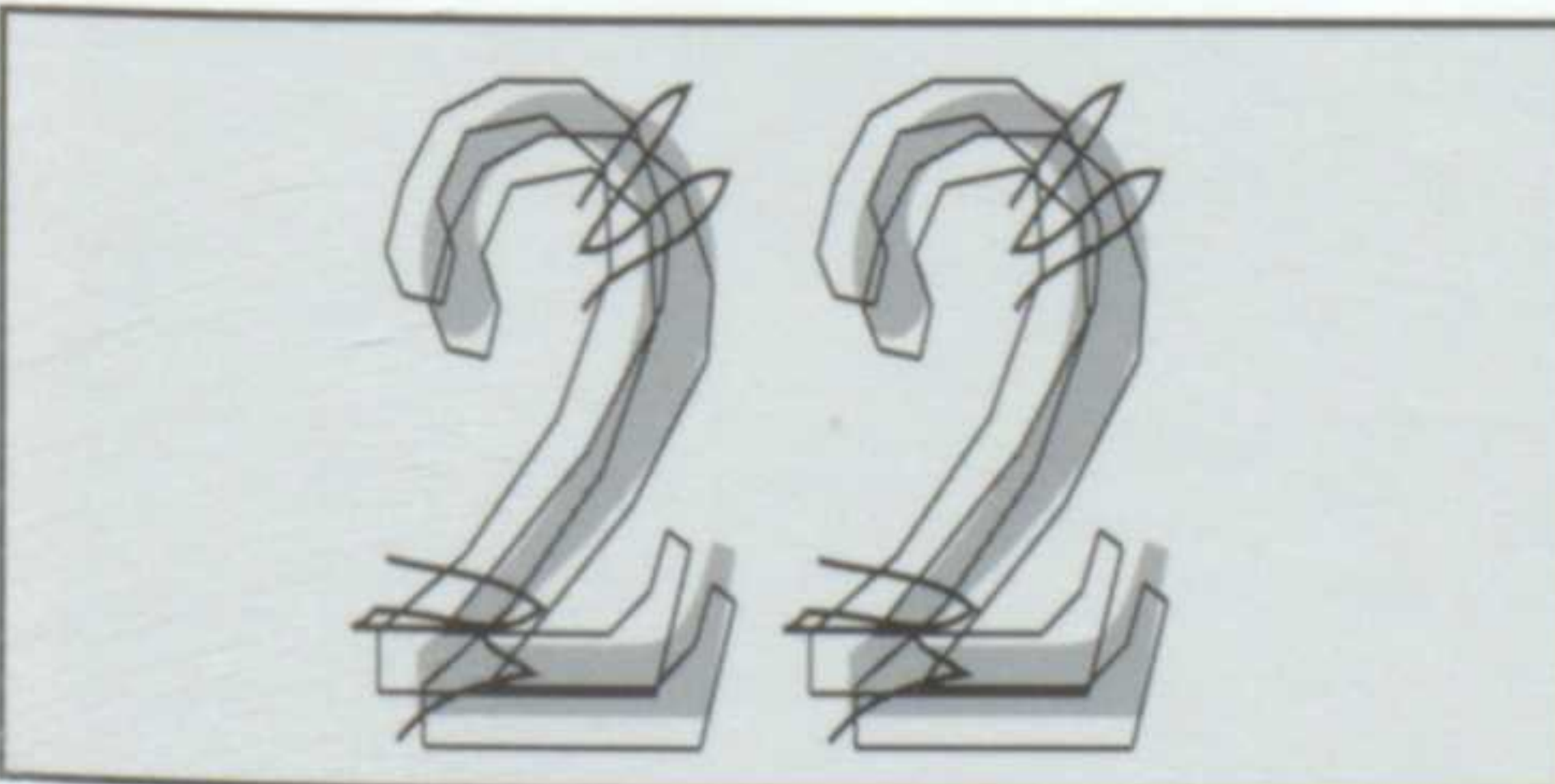
Class: Art II
Enrollment: 12
Teachers: Ms. Sweet
Credits: 1
Major Assignment: Value study
What It's All About: Making sketches of a plaster mold of a face and then using a favorite sketch to paint onto a canvas.



-K. Hitesman

SKETCH ARTIST
 Working hard on his value study, sophomore Levente Nagy completes sketches of a plaster face mold. Each student had to make many sketches to complete the assignment.

Why It's Work: For this assignment all of the students had to draw many sketches before they could begin to paint. "It was a long process to draw all of the sketches, but I enjoyed it," said junior Liesl Brown.



What it's all about: Using the new computer equipment and physics apparatuses, students had to conduct many labs to learn the concepts of physics.

TURN TURN TURN
 Winding a rotational inertia apparatus, senior Greg Workman takes advantage of the new lab equipment. Many of the new labs involved computers that recorded data from these apparatuses.

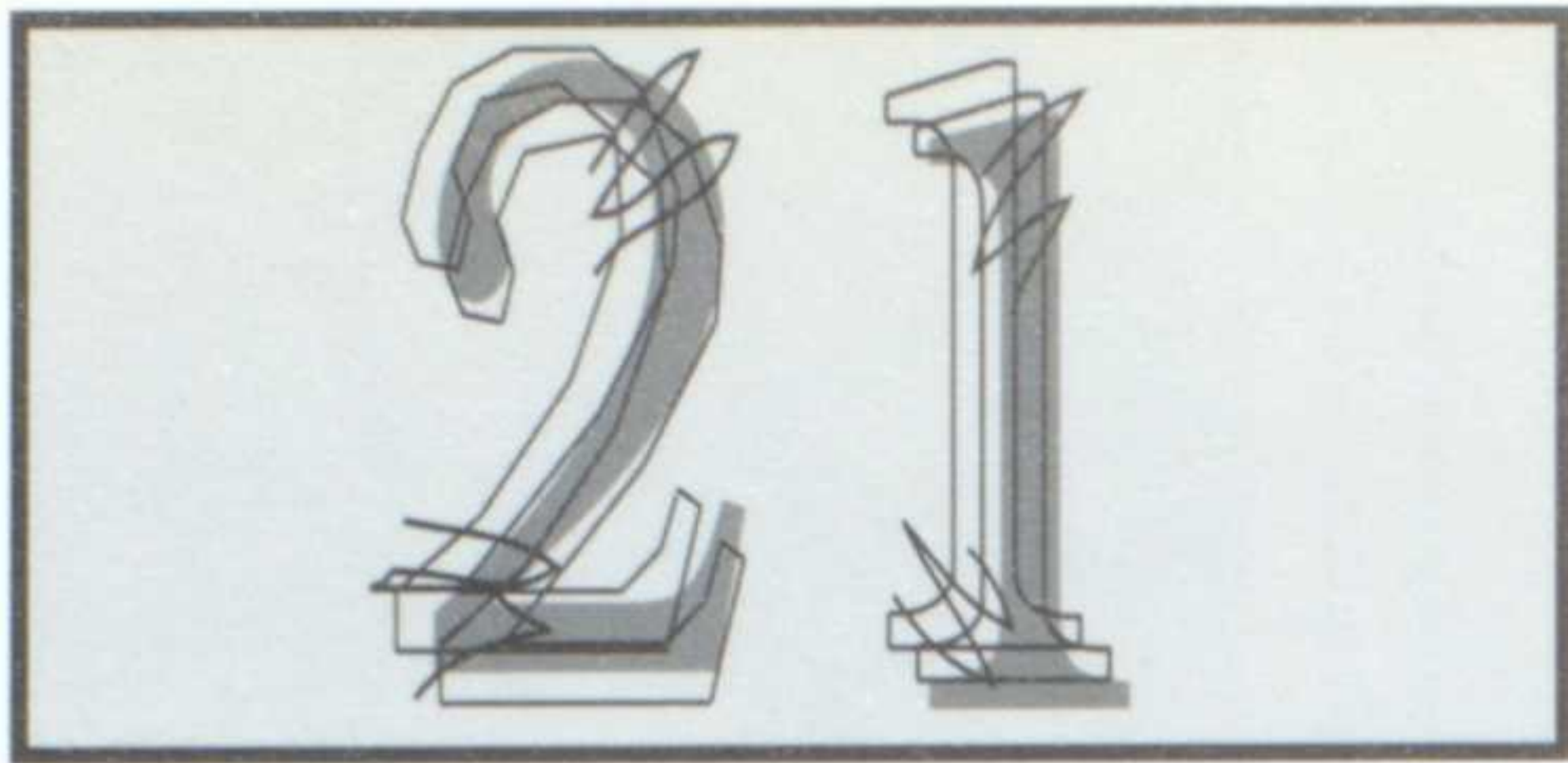


-M. Wills

Class: AP Physics C
Enrollment: 9
Teacher: Ms. Mowery
Credits: 1
Major Assignment: Laboratory experiments

Why it's work: New computer equipment in the physics lab made laboratory work harder because each student had to learn the new software. Senior Martin Rodgers said, "Once the computer-illiterate people like me learned how to use them, the class went much smoother."

Class: Freshman Communications
Enrollment: 233
Teachers: Mr. Siller, Mrs. Cooper
Major Assignment:



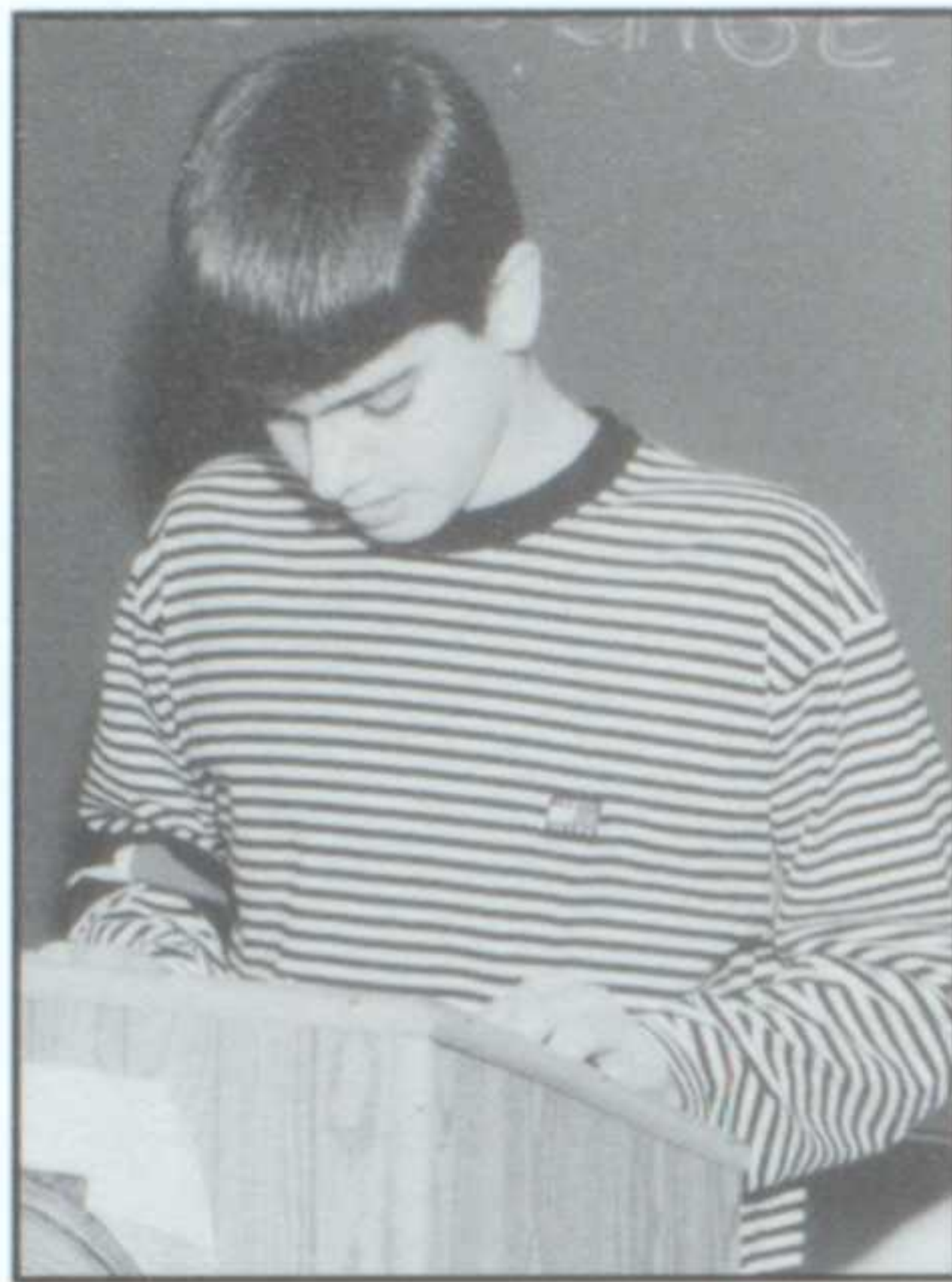
Learn the concepts of communications and give speeches

What It's All About: Learning the different types of speeches, and how to speak in front of a group.

Why It's Work:

Not only did the students give speeches they also had to learn all of the different aspects of communications. Freshman Aaron Gress said, "One of the hardest parts of the class isn't the speeches, it is learning the subject matter in the textbook. There is more to communications than just getting up and speaking."

AT A GLANCE
Freshman Matt Kohl quickly glances down while giving a speech. All freshmen were required to take Speech in order to learn public speaking skills for the future.



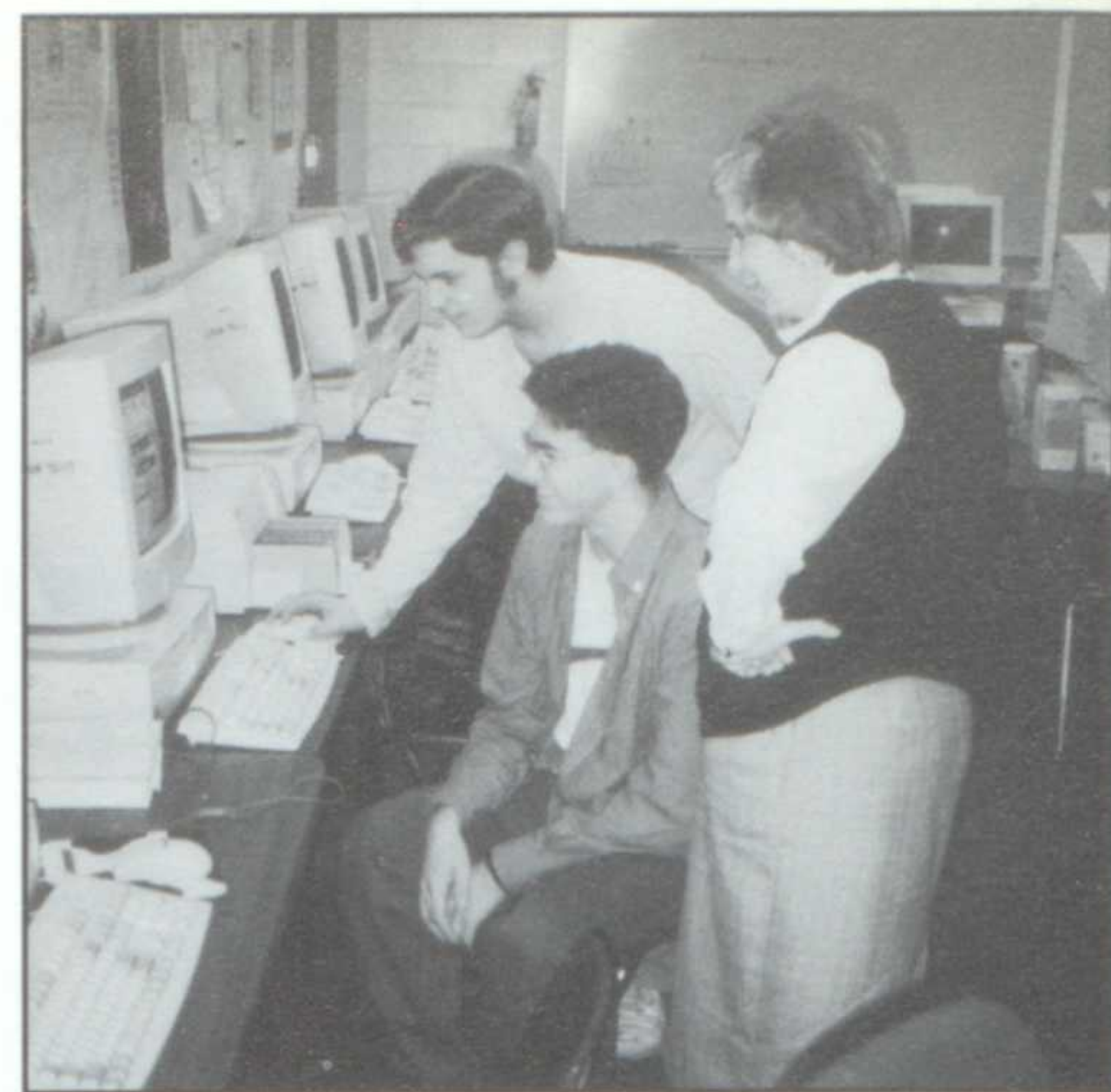
- B. Thomas

Class: A.P. Computer Science
Credits: 1
Enrollment: 6
Teacher: Ms. Aring
Major Assignment:

Learn programming skills to prepare for the exam

What It's All About: A.P. Computer Science is the highest level of programming offered.

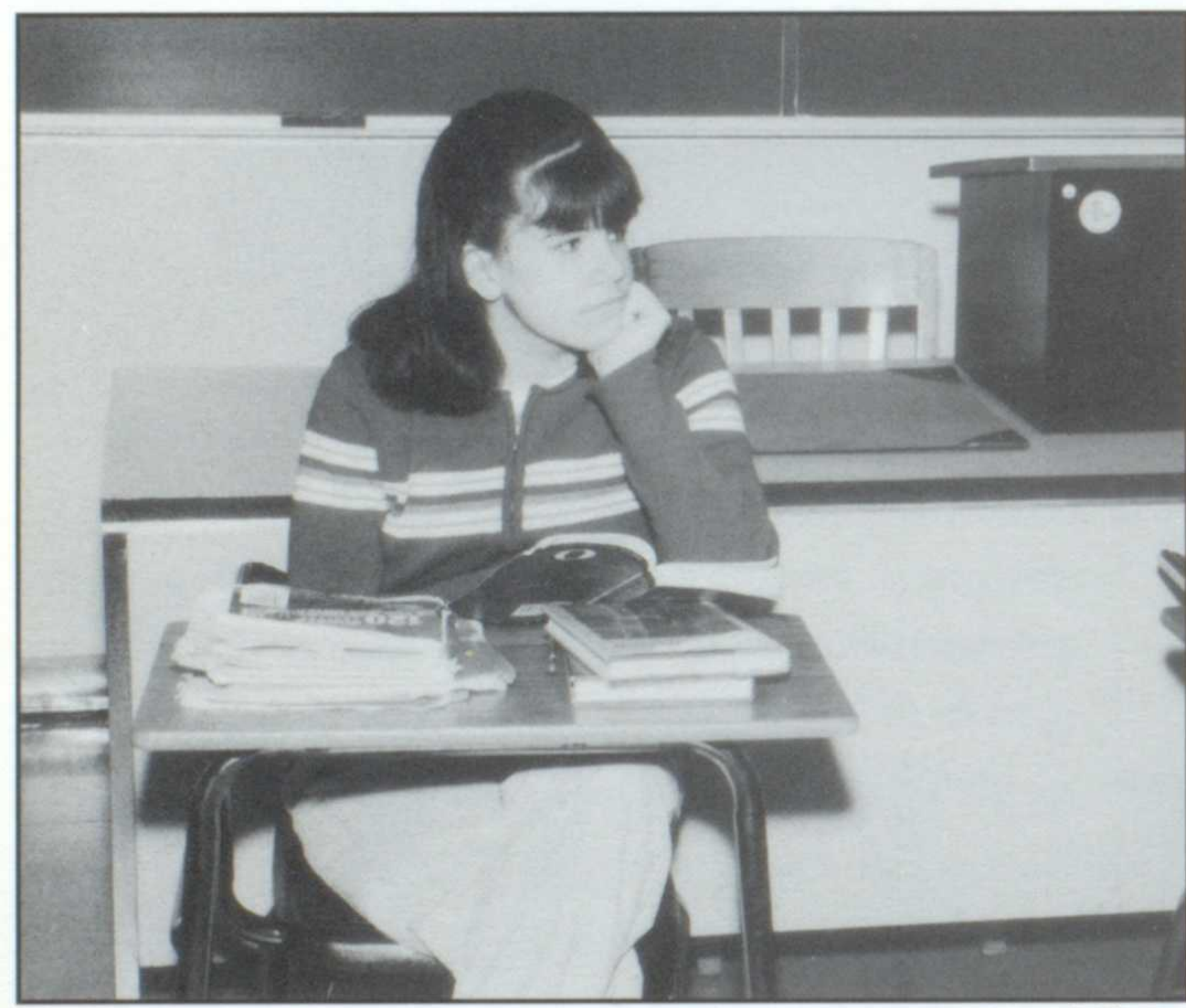
Why It's Work: On a typical day, the students read many sections in a textbook; two days a week they have to actually write computer programs. Senior Laura Gaul said, "Even though the class is difficult, the people in it make it more of a relaxed atmosphere because everyone is on a different level and we help each other."



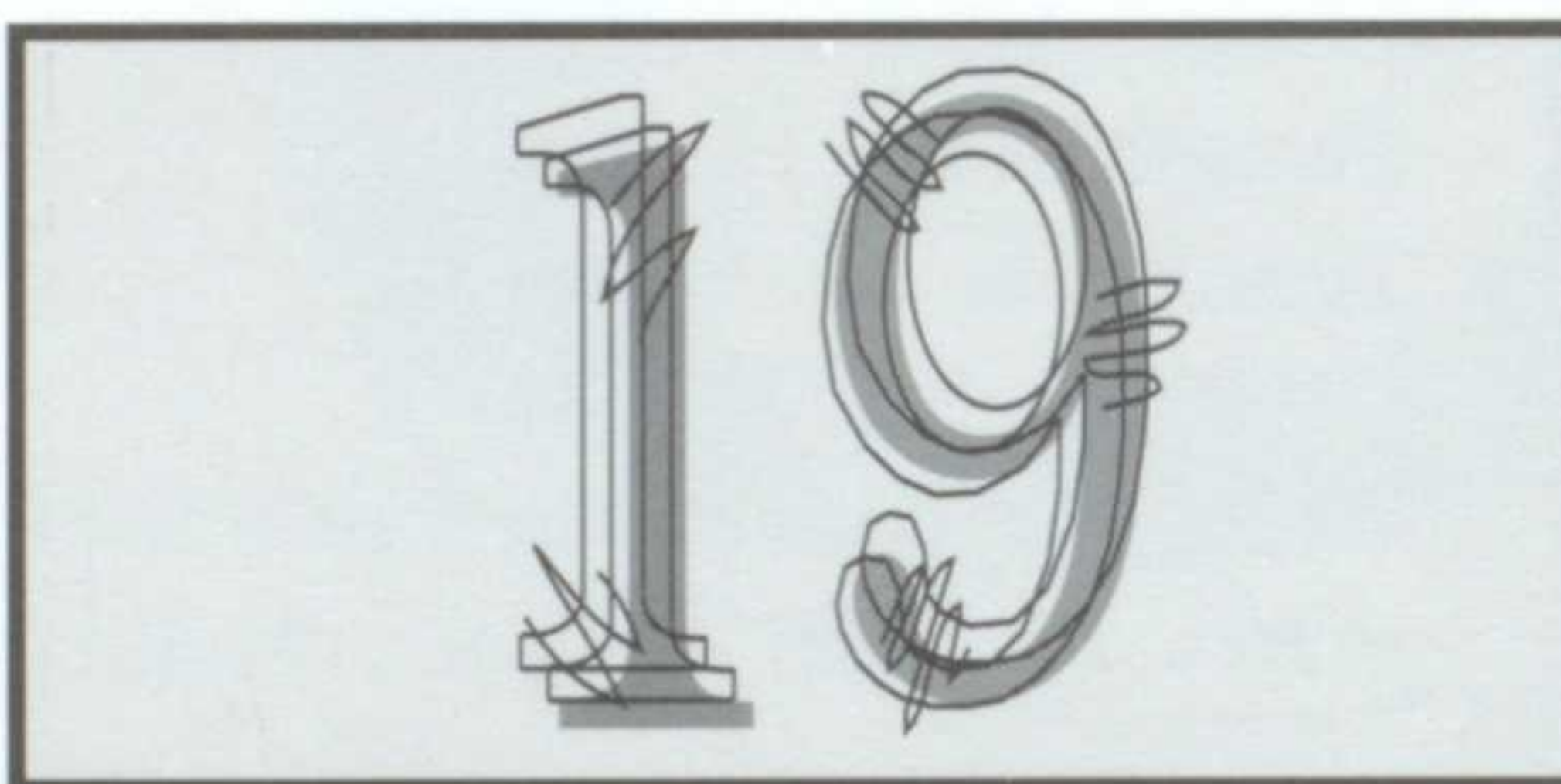
-B. Thomas

WHAT DID YOU DO??

Ms. Aring and senior Jeff Vasek look on as senior Mike Cahill fixes Jeff's program. As a joke, Mike liked to freeze his fellow programmers' computers while they were away from their stations.



-B. Thomas



TEACHER FOR A DAY
 While teaching the novel The Sound and the Fury, senior Megan Householder listens as a classmate discusses a theme. Every student in A.P. English was required to teach at least one novel or play for two weeks.

Class: A.P. English
Enrollment: 28 seniors
Teachers: Mr. Knap, Ms. Coolidge
Credit: 1
Major Assignment: Present novels to the class

What It's All About: Groups of between 1 and 4 people analyzed one of the 7 or 8 summer reading novels and presented it to their class.

Why It's Work: When classes began, the groups assigned to each novel had to find critics' opinions on their novel and present the themes of the book to their class. "When (senior) John Minichello and I were teaching we tended to disagree a lot. Mr. Knap seemed to think it was funny, so maybe we got good grade!" said senior Megan Householder.



Class: Anatomy
Teacher: Ms. Tedrick
Credits: 1
Major Assignment: Memorize systems of the body and their functions

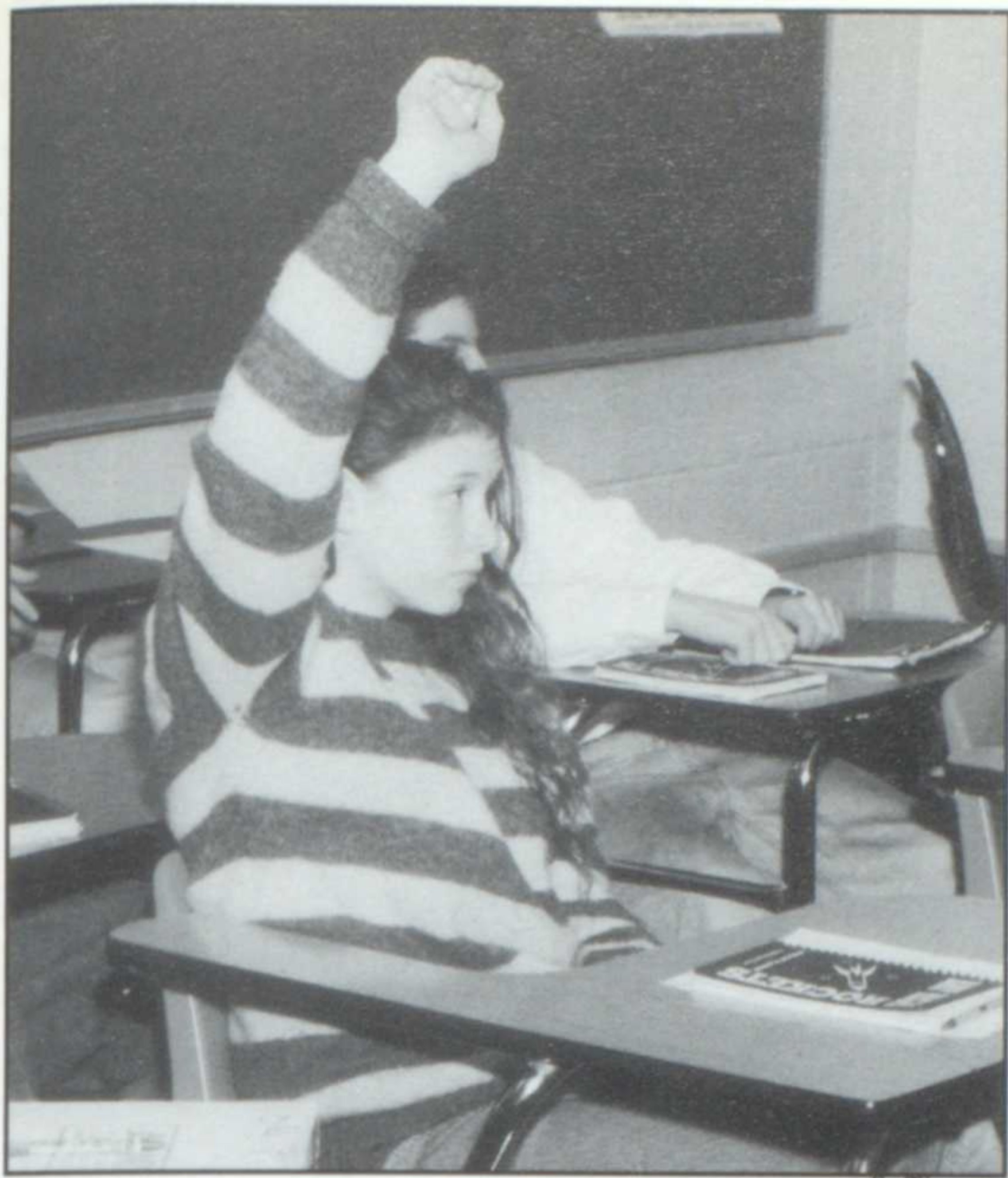
What It's All About: Taking identification tests over parts of the body and learning their functions.

Why It's Work: For each major body system, the students were required to memorize the parts. Junior Jackie Vinick said, "(Senior) Tiffany Juba and I worked together to learn the vocabulary. We made up some pretty funny mnemonic devices to remember them."

BRAINWAVES
 Preparing for a lab practical exam, senior Kelly Wilson looks on as classmate Vic Ibrahim points out areas of the head. As a new class, Anatomy, Physiology and Genetics expanded students' options in the science department by providing an alternative to Chemistry and Physics.



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Class: Human History 2 Double Period

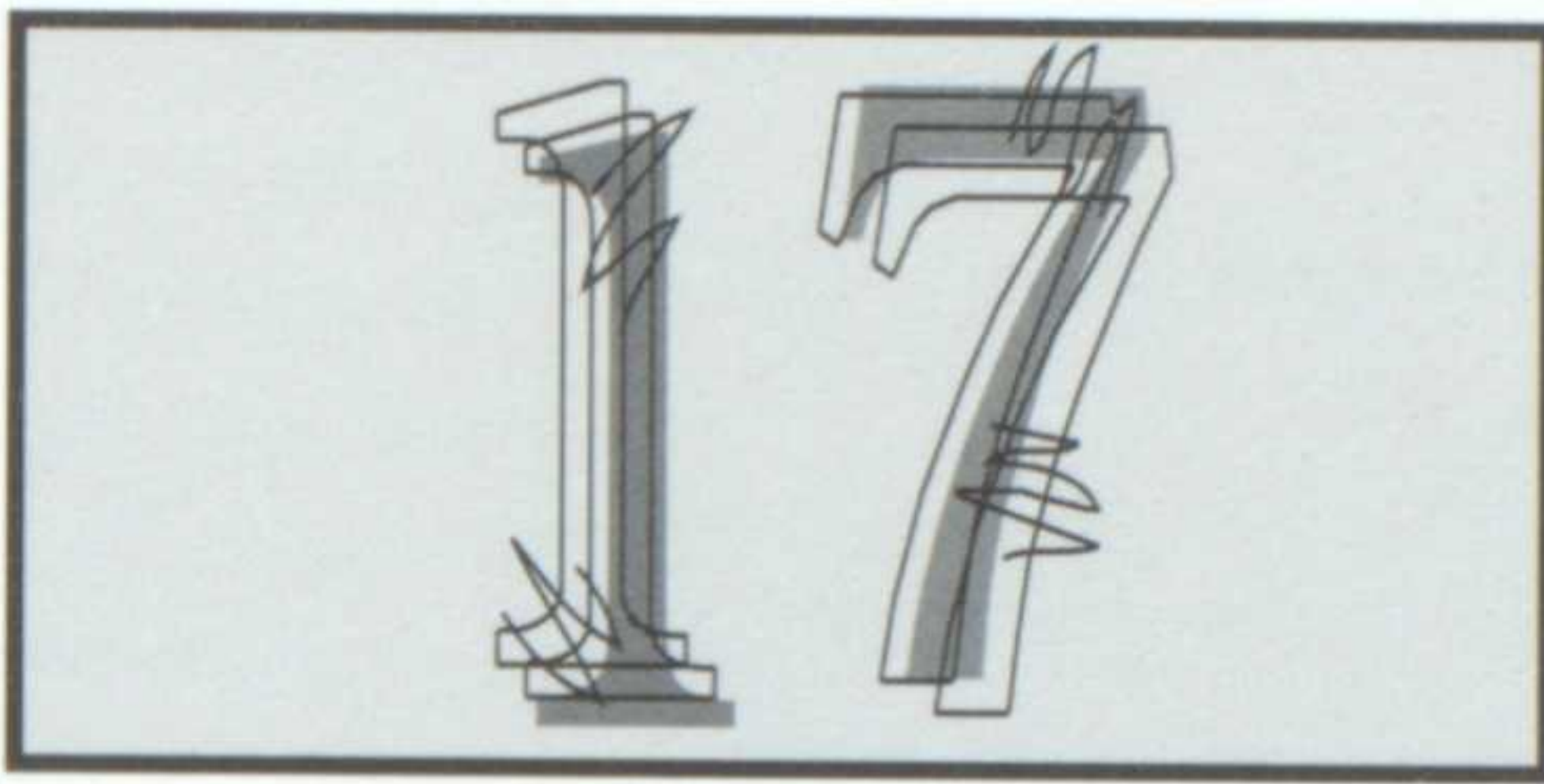
Teacher: Mr. Grossman

Enrollment: 28

Credit: 1

PICK ME?

Freshman Jenny Groff raises her hand to answer Mr. Grossman's question. The double period allowed freshman to complete their social studies requirement in one semester.



What It's All About: A double period, one-semester continuation of the new Human History program started in 8th grade.

Why It's Work: Students in the ninth grade had the option of taking a full year of social studies in one semester, which meant that more was done each day than in the regular Human History 2. Many students in the class found the double period to be a great advantage because of the extra time. Freshman Dan Coil said, "I like the 90-minute periods, especially on test days. It makes taking the test less stressful because you have a longer time to finish."

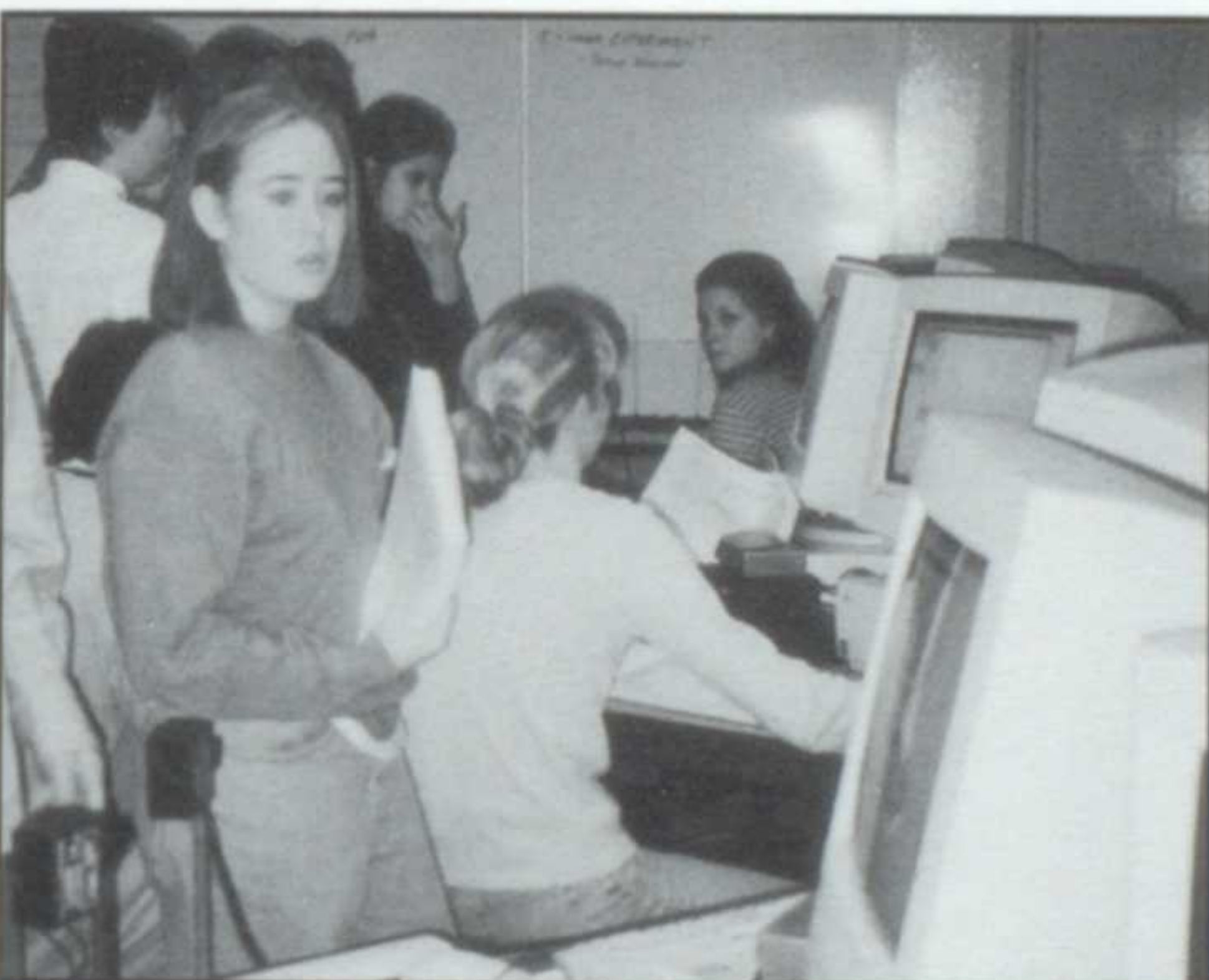


Class: A.P. Physics B

Enrollment: 15

Teacher: Ms. Mowrey

Credit: 1



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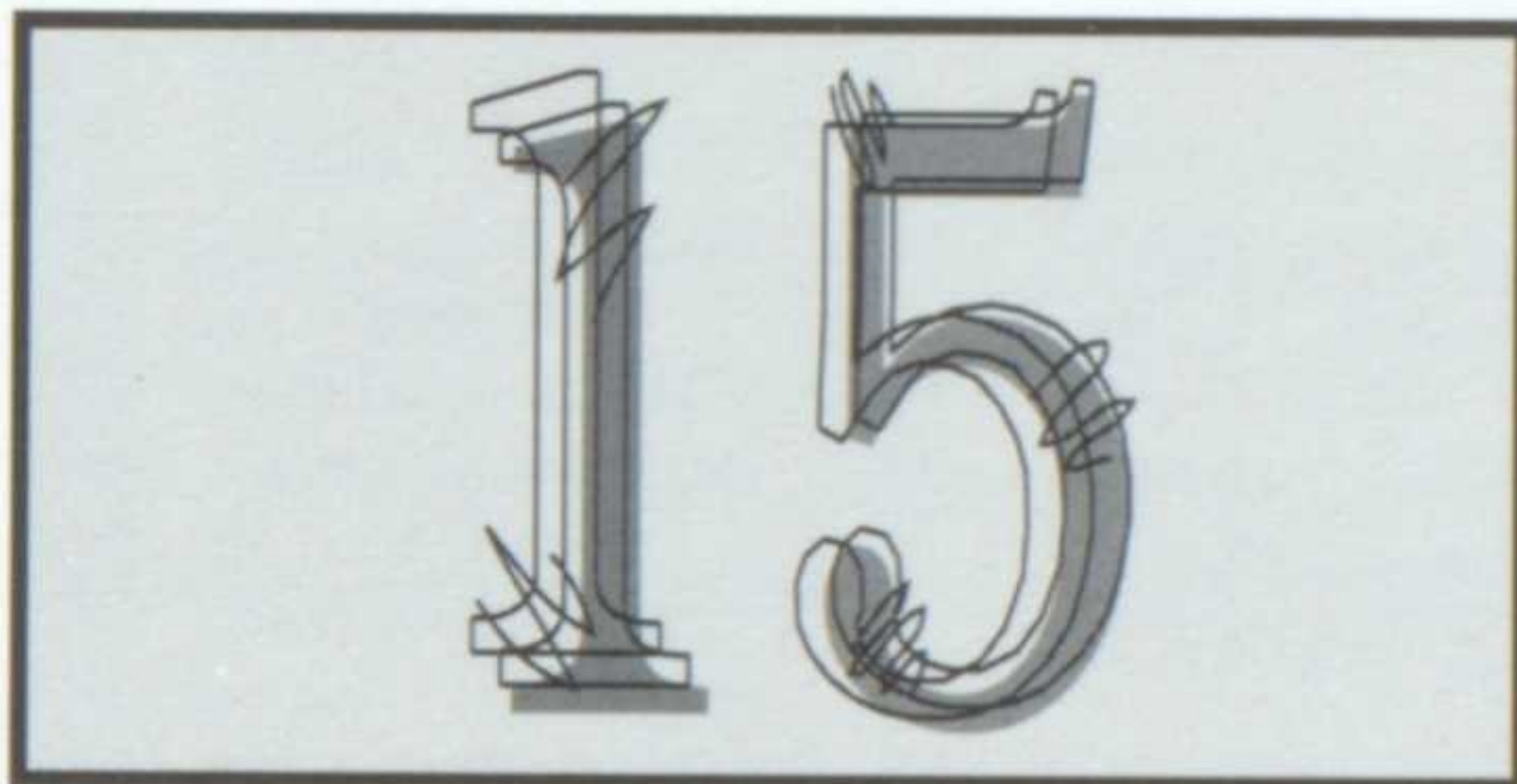
CONCENTRATION

Studying the computer screens in front of her, junior Shelly Buchholz analyzes an experiment. The A.P. Physics B class learned how to use the new computers and Pasco Science Workshop software to complete labs.

Major Assignment: Prepare for the A.P. exam in May

What It's All About: By learning the basic concepts of Physics in an advanced situation the students prepared for a comprehensive national exam.

Why It's Work: For most of the class, A.P. Physics was their first advanced placement class. "It is very challenging because we have to really understand each topic so we can do well on the A.P. exam." said junior Matt Hrubik.



Class: Advanced Pre-Calculus

Enrollment: 45

Teacher: Mrs. Rickson

Credit: 1

QUIET PLEASE

To pass a test over trigonometric identities, junior Amy Montgomery works through problems. The members of the class had to memorize 19 identities in one night.



-L. Coil

Major Assignment:

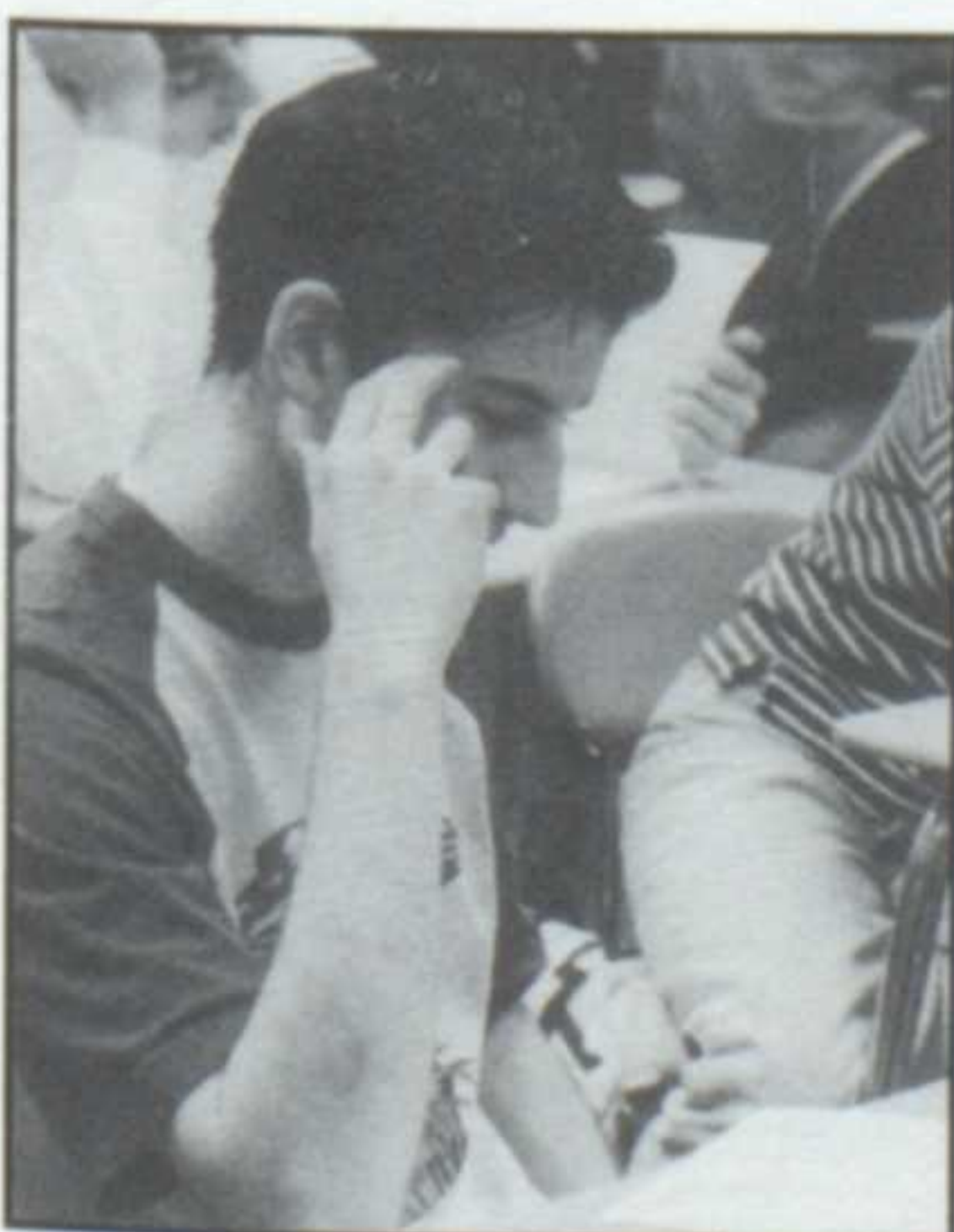
Learn the mathematical skills to be successful in Calculus

What It's All About:

Continuing on what was learned in previous math classes to prepare for the advanced Calculus class.

Why It's Work:

Occasionally, the members of the class had a very short time to learn the material that was required for tests. "One time we had to memorize 19 identities in one night for a test the next day. I felt it was unnecessary." said junior Sarah Dzurec.



-D. Kohn

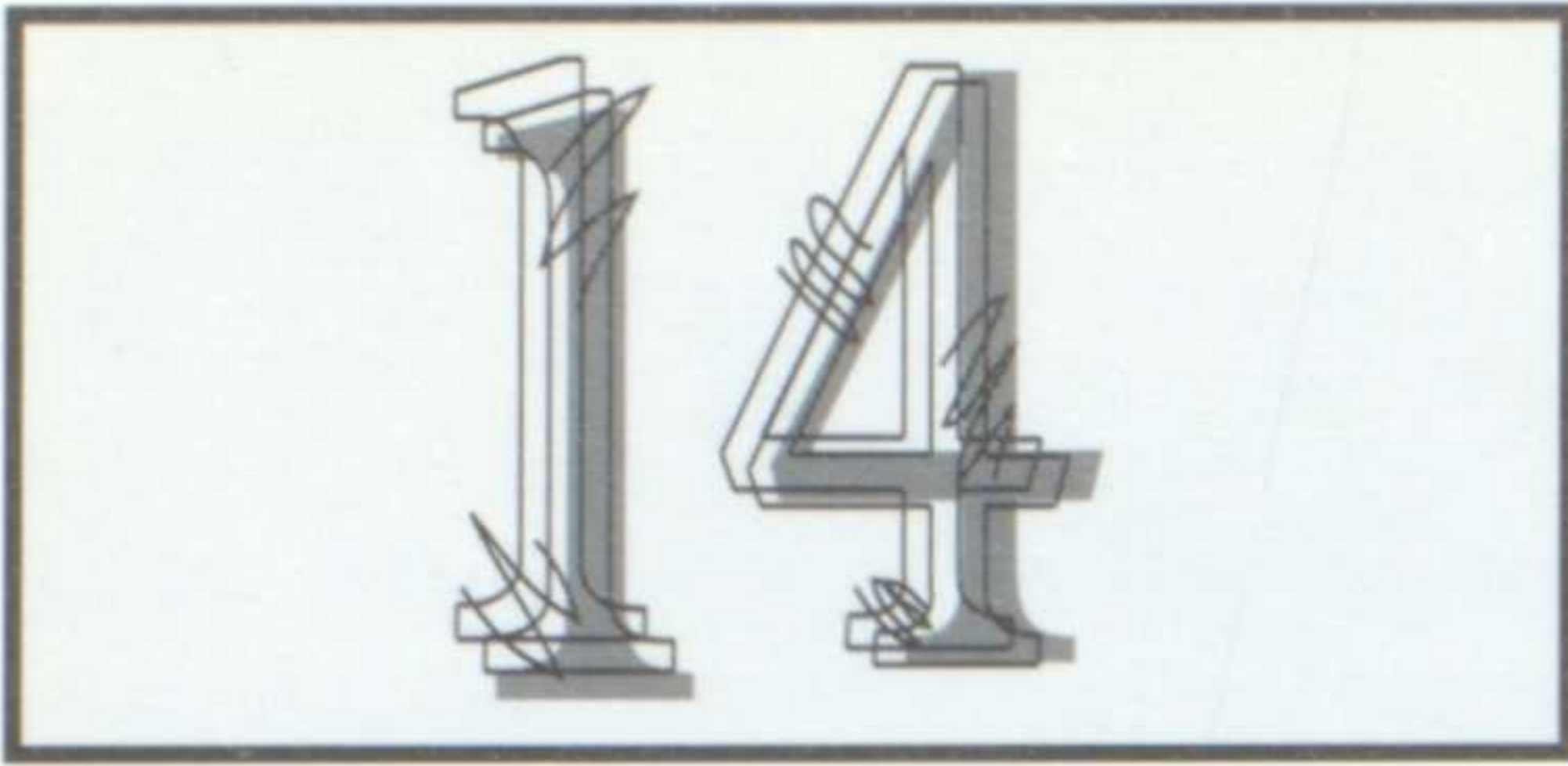
PREP TIME
Junior Tom O'Hara takes a practice SAT to prepare for the real deal. Students who wanted to improve their scores found the class very helpful.

Do You Want a 1600?

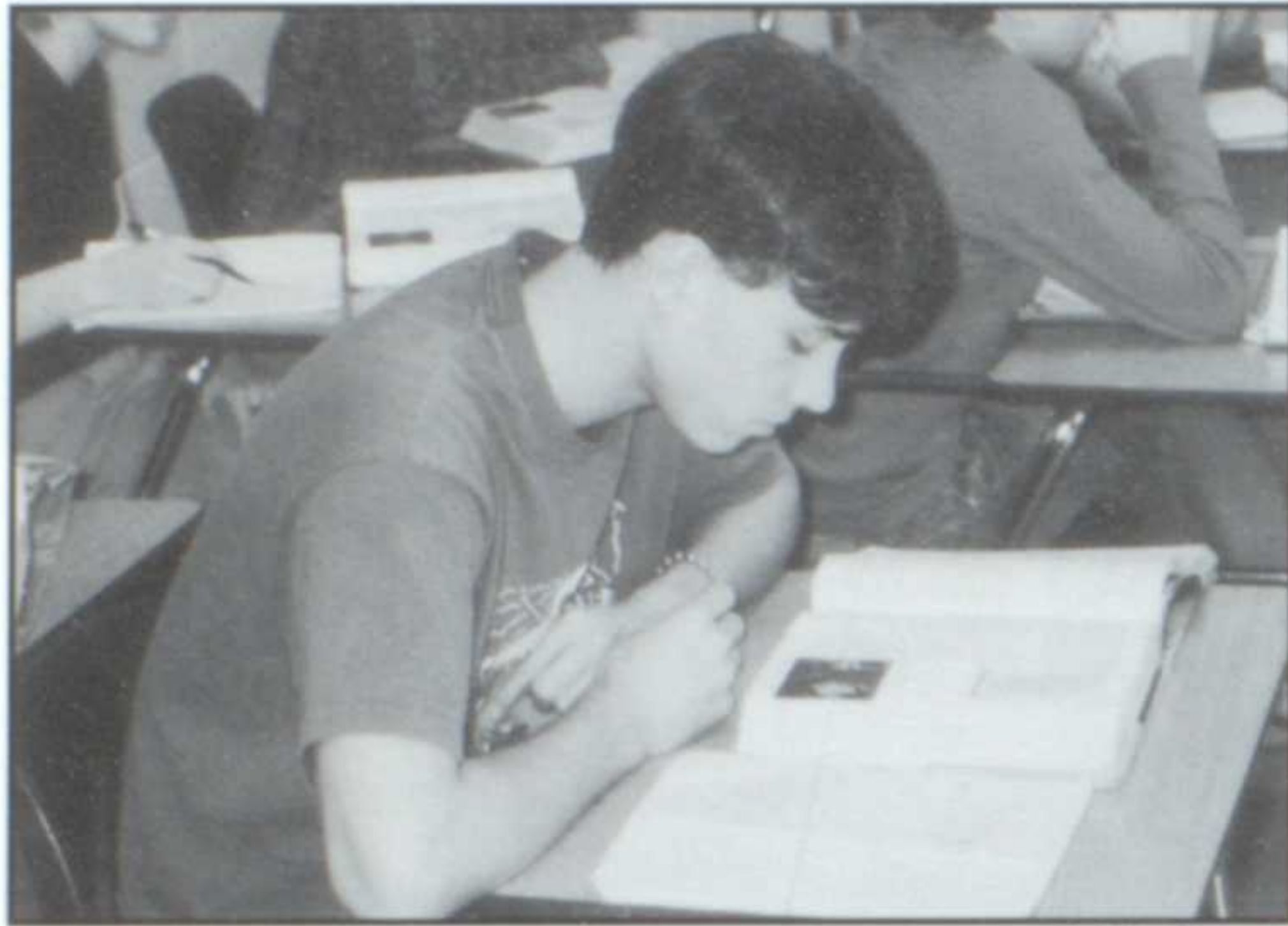
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- Take practice tests

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Class: Sophomore Literature
Enrollment: 188
Teachers: Mr. Assenheimer, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Hussey, Mr. Knap, Mrs. Johnson, Ms. Knechtges
Credit: 1/2



CLASSIC LITERATURE
 While reading a story in class, sophomore Steve Begala takes notes. Many of the class periods were spent reading and discussing different stories and poems.

Why It's Work: In Sophomore Literature the students had to more than just read stories and write papers. One assignment required them to write a short story. "When we had to write a story, it was kind of difficult to come up with creative ideas to write about," said sophomore Steve Begala. "Mrs. Knechtges was really great though she helped us a lot."

Major Assignment: To learn about various genres of literature.

What It's All About: All sophomores take literature during the second semester of the year. They learned about various themes, and prepared for the literature classes offered at higher levels.

Major Assignment: To learn the techniques of jazz improvisation as well as performance, and prepare for various concerts.

What It's All About: Students in the Jazz Band met every morning at 7:15 to learn about Jazz music. The group played at community and school events, and their biggest event, the Ballroom Blitz.

Why It's Work: Some members of the group found the early mornings hard. "Some mornings it takes a lot of motivation to get up and get to class on time, but it's worth it," said junior Ken Monroe.

Class: Jazz Band
Enrollment: 19
Teacher: Mr. Blackiston
Credit: 1



A HEAD START
 In order to get ahead of his classmates, junior Jeff Soloman practices before class. The Jazz Band was required to be at school almost an hour before regular classes began.

Class: Choraleers
Enrollment: 16
Teacher: Ms. Hrivnak
Credit: 1

Major Assignment: To prepare and perform various types of music in a small A Capella group.

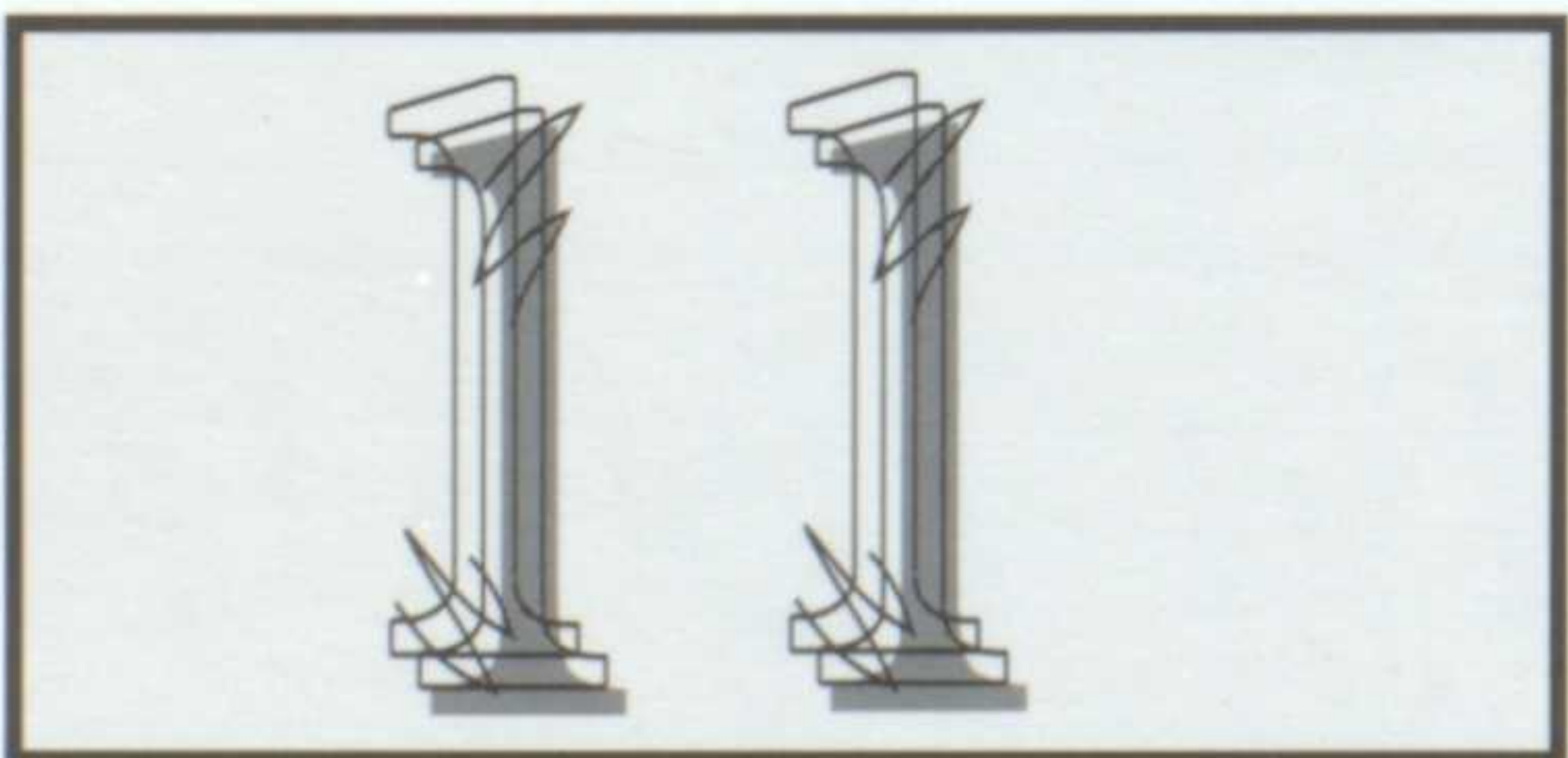


What It's All About: The members of the group met every morning at 7:15 and worked on pieces ranging from contemporary to classical, for several concerts.

Why It's Work: The Choraleers were an audition-only group picked from the A Capella choir and they performed at many local events. "During Christmastime was the most difficult because we had 10 gigs that we had to prepare for," said junior Emily Borocz-Johnson. "Some were during school and at night, it was a lot to prepare for."



SINGING OUT
 At their regular morning practice, junior Josh Pascal, senior Vic Ibrahim, junior Emily Borocz-Johnson, and senior Kerry Teufel rehearse around the piano. The choraleers met every morning at 7:15 for rehearsal.



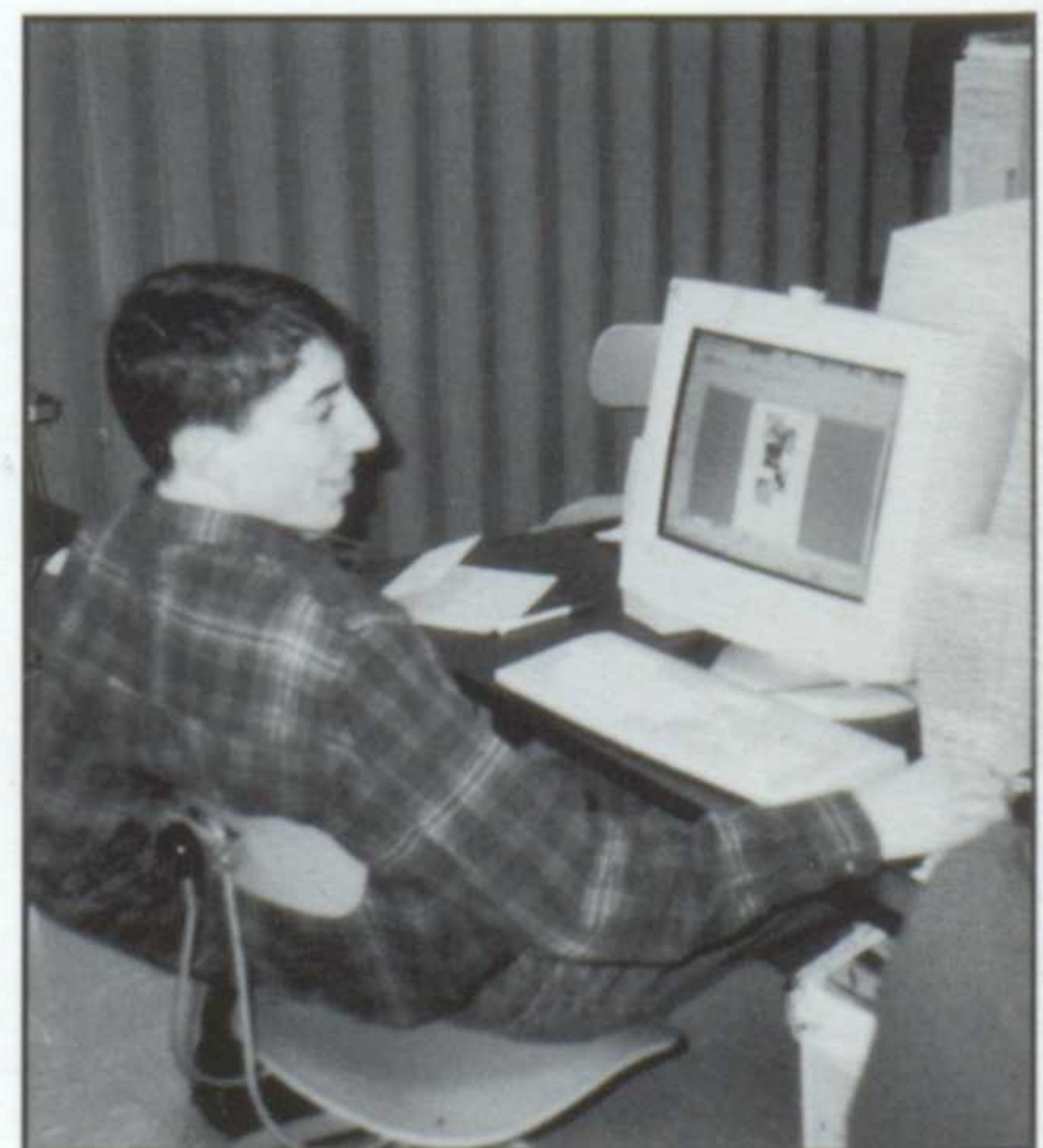
Class: Desktop Publishing
Enrollment: 20
Teacher: Ms. Hufford
Credit: 1/2

Major Assignment: To learn publishing skills and their application for the future.

What It's All About: Desktop publishing allowed students to use their creative skills to design several small publications.

Why It's Work: The assignments in the class consisted of designing and publishing several brochures. Some students found this difficult work at times. "I didn't really have problems completing the assignment. They just took a while to do, and that's what made them hard," said junior Mark Lembke.

CUT AND PASTE
 Checking out the computer next to his, junior Mark Lembke takes a break in working on his brochure. The sample brochures made by each student required them to use all of their skills and prepared them to complete bigger projects.





HAMMERING AWAY
Freshman Alan Lukes works on the final stages of his project in the metal shop. During the semester, students worked on several projects using the machines available.

-B. Thomas



Class: Metal Technology
Enrollment: 30
Teacher: Mr. Peregord
Credit: 1/2
Major Assignment: Learn to use machinery to design and make things using metal materials

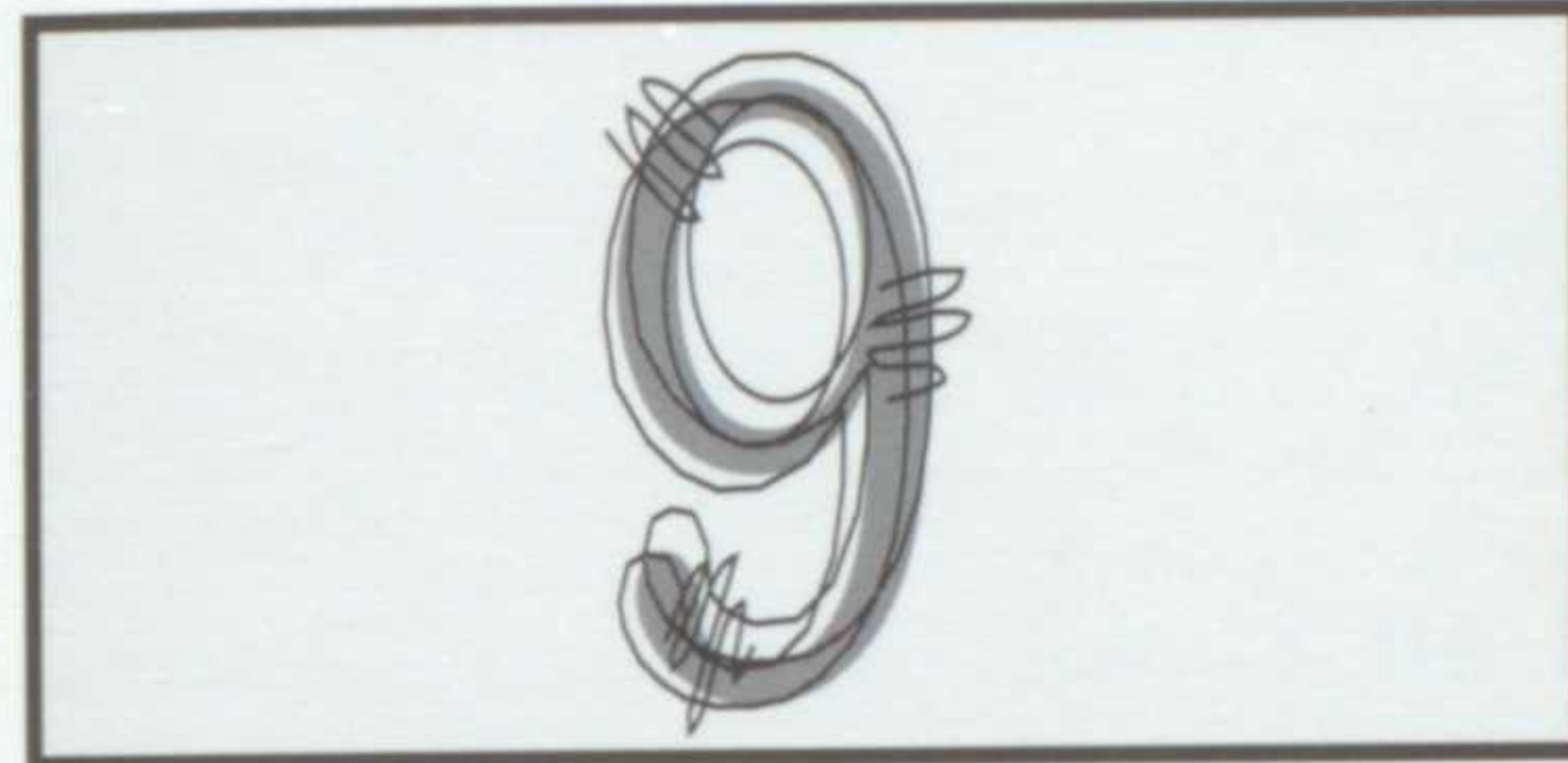
What It's All About: Students participated in the typical shop class using metal materials and new technology.

Why It's Work: Students had to learn to use the machines, which could be dangerous if not used properly. "Mr. Peregord made us be sure we knew what we were doing before we started our projects," said freshman Alan Lukes.



-G. Workman

PLANNING AHEAD
Listening while their teacher explains the assignment, junior Tom Kelsey and senior Chris Myers sit in Career and Life Planning. Students learned how to plan for life after high school.



Class: A.P. Calculus AB
Enrollment: 30
Teacher: Ms. Aring
Credit: 1

Major Assignment: To prepare for the A.P. exam in May by learning the concepts and uses of Calculus.

What It's All About: The class met for 7 periods a week so that lab activities about the topic being taught could be performed.



-G. Workman

HOW MANY LICKS?
To study rates of change, seniors Adam Rankin and Danielle Donofrio measure "sucking power" using Tootsie Pops. Hands-on labs in Calculus supported what the class was studying.

Why It's Work: On lab days, Calculator-Based Labs were done. These labs sometimes required use of computer programs and took two periods. "The lab periods were hard because they were so long, and I felt I learned more from lecture anyway," said senior Lynne Fujka.

Class: Speedwriting and Notetaking
Enrollment: 20
Teacher: Ms. Hufford
Credit: 1/2

Major Assignment: To learn shorthand writing techniques to make notetaking faster.



-B. Thomas

QUICK WRITING
In order to finish a writing assignment and practice his skills, senior Kyle Gee takes careful notes. The students in the class had to practice writing notes in the speedwriting notation and then transcribe them into long hand.

What It's All About: The students learn to abbreviate and represent words with symbols in order to make taking notes faster in class.

Why It's Work: In the semester-long class, students spent the first nine weeks learning the symbols and abbreviations of speedwriting, and then learned to apply them. "I had more homework in that class than in any other," said senior Kyle Gee, "every night I had a lot of notes to write."



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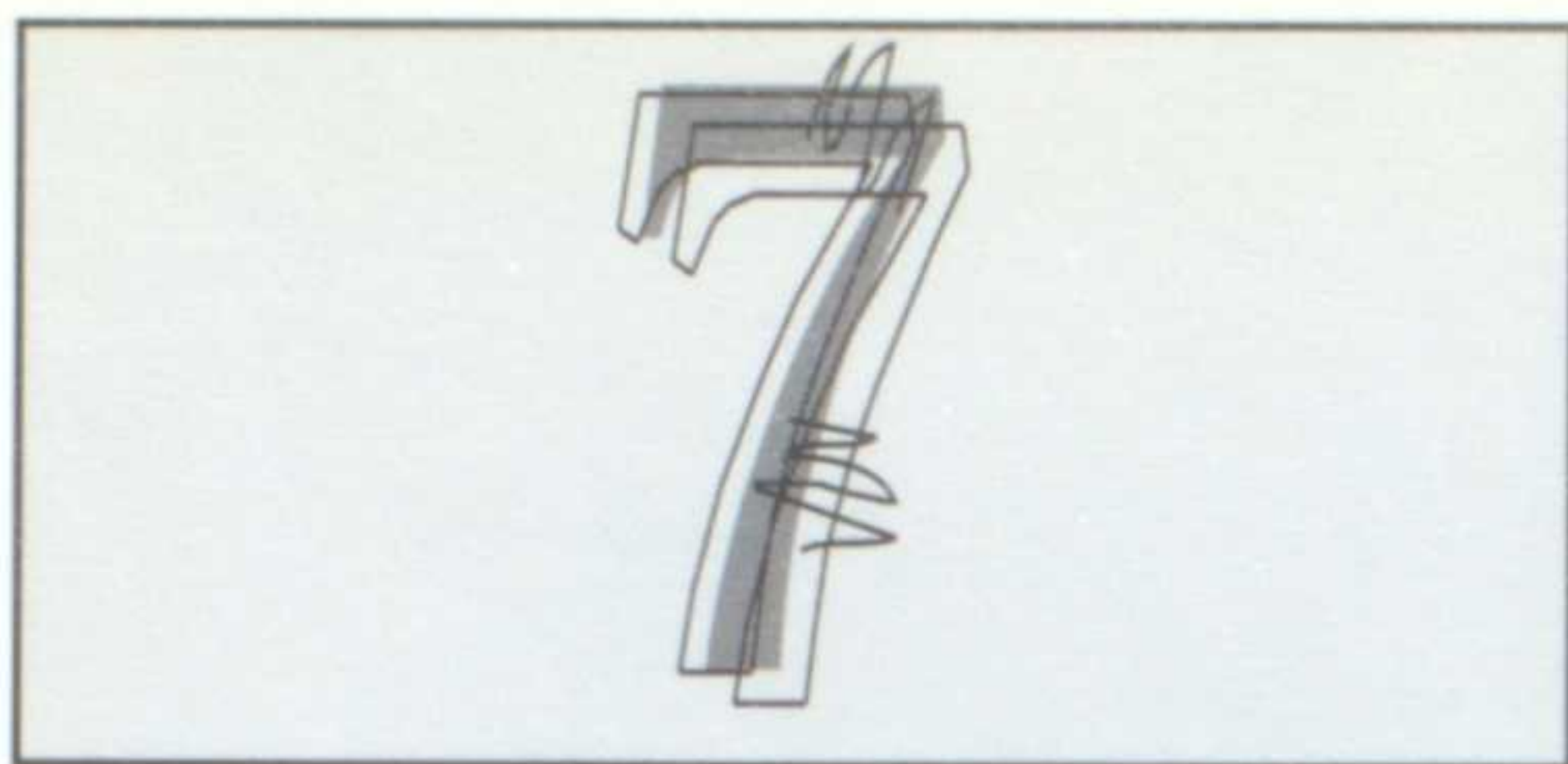
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Class: Contemporary Issues

Enrollment: 107

Teacher: Mr. Grossman

Credit: 1/2

Major Assignment: To collect articles in order to be prepared to discuss current events.

What It's All About: C.I. students were required to keep abreast of the happenings of the world in order to be ready for class each day. They had to collect newspaper and magazine articles each week.

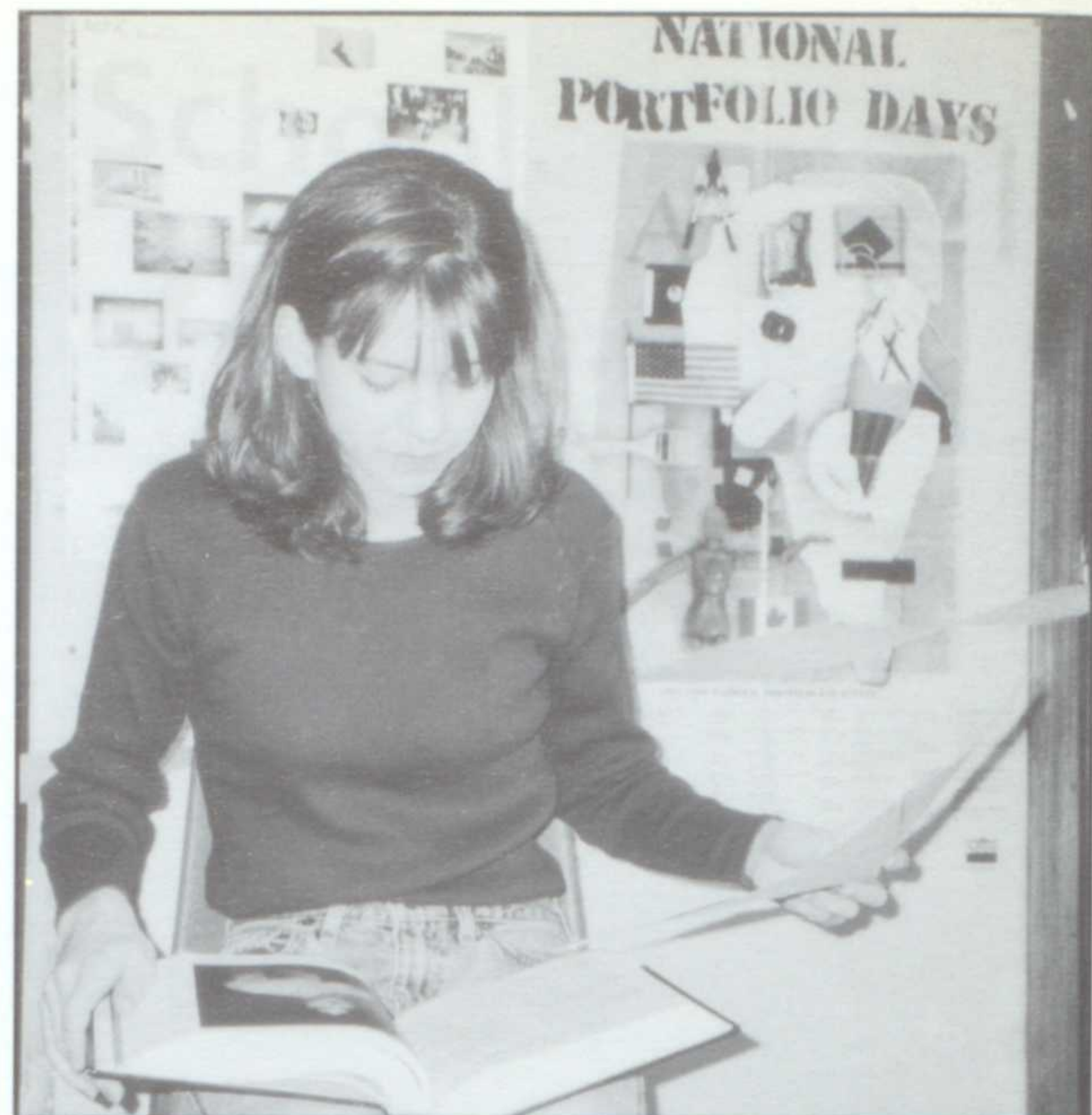
Why It's Work: The collection of articles had to be done completely outside of class and took a lot of time. "The only thing that makes the class difficult is the amount of time spent collecting the articles," said senior J.J. Good.



SURFIN THE WEB

-G. Workman

Using the new Internet connection, senior Joe Wise researches current events. All of the classes were ready for Internet access by January.



THE GREAT WORKS

-L. Coil

Before school, senior Megan Webb waits outside her teacher's room to review for a test. For each test the students had to memorize about two dozen works and their information.

Class: Art History

Enrollment: 10

Teacher: Ms. Widmar

Credit: 1

Major Assignment:

To prepare for the Advanced Placement examination in May

What It's All About: Art History students learned about artists, their works and historical facts about them. They were quizzed periodically to keep the facts fresh in their minds for the test.

Why It's Work: In order to be ready for the test, the students had to memorize all of the information about each era of art. "There was so much to memorize," said senior Megan Webb. "We had to know the date, artist and the location of creation for over six dozen works."



Class: Biology

Enrollment: 145

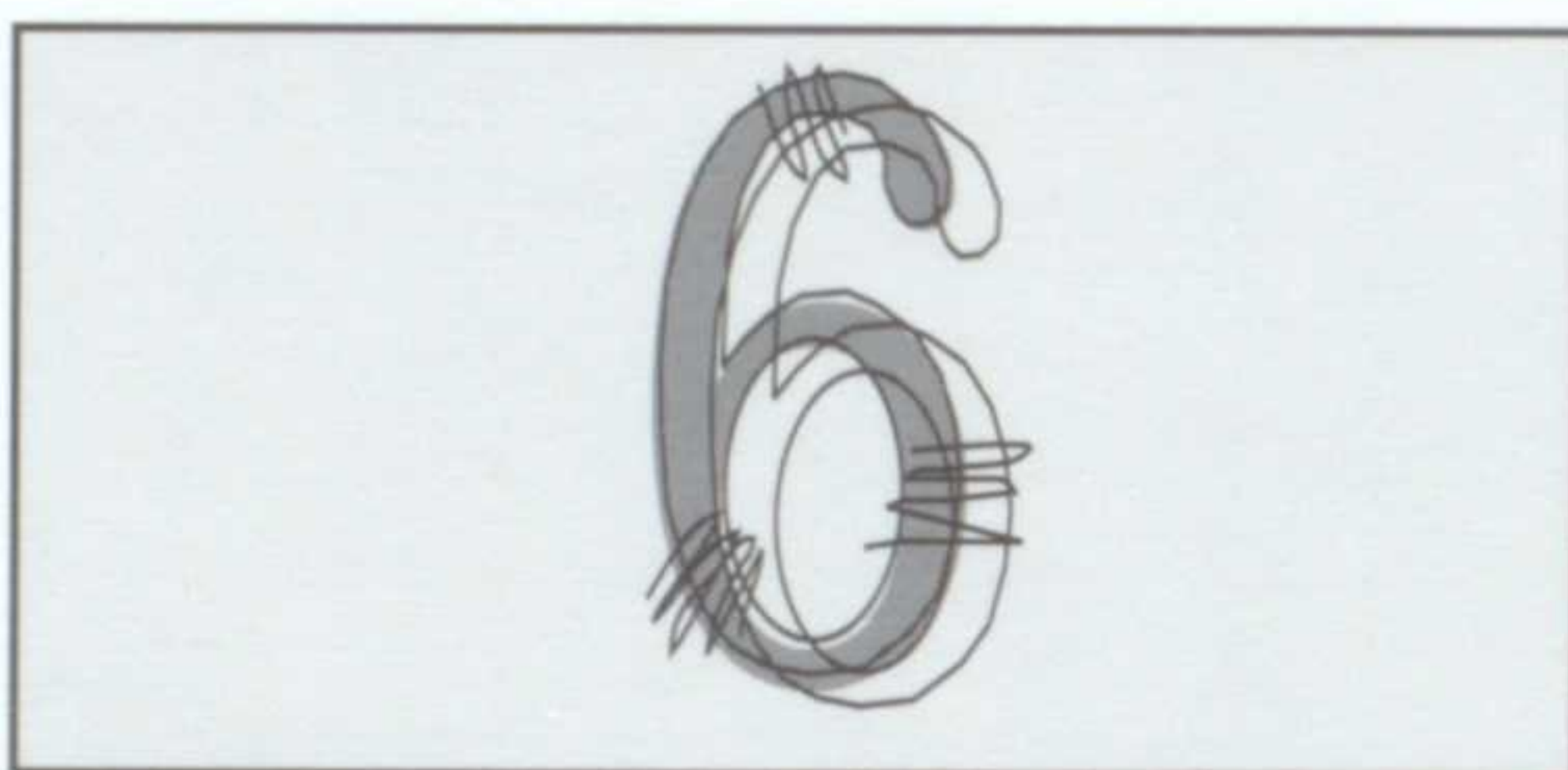
Teacher: Ms. Tedrick,
Ms. Dionisos, Mr. Bobniz

Credit: 1

Major Assignment: To learn the fundamentals of Biology and Life Sciences.

What It's All About: Biology is the study of life and the students in the class learned all about different species and classes of animals.

Why It's Work: For many of the students, Biology was their first high school science class and the new format was difficult to adjust to. "The hard thing about the class was that we only learn from the book," said freshman Valerie Green.



STUDY OF LIFE?

Freshmen Valerie Green and sophomore Kathleen Alvarez follow along in their notes while their teacher lectures. Biology classes consisted mostly of freshmen, but several upperclassmen decided to take the class, also.

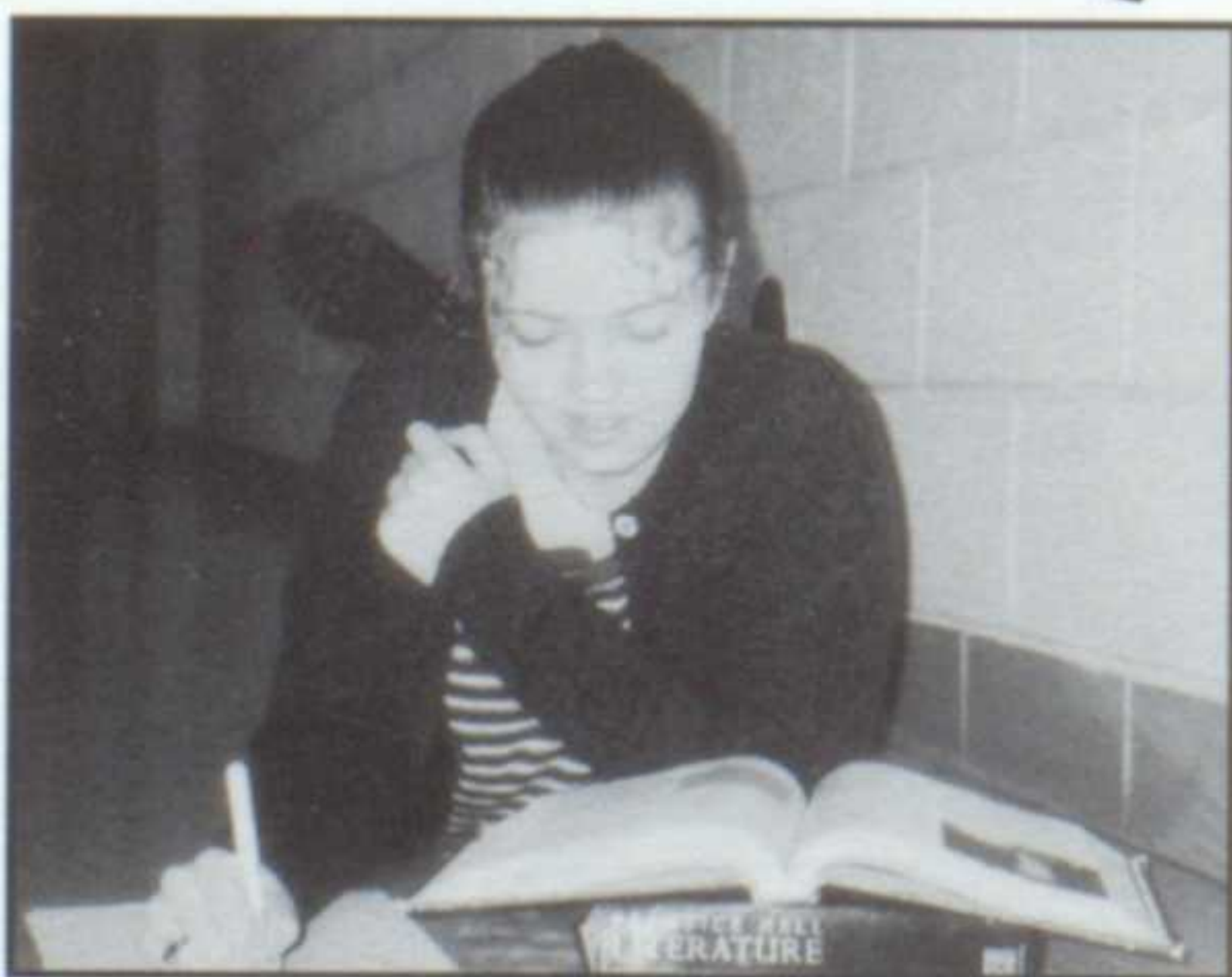


-D. Kohn

Expository Writing

MAKING A STATEMENT

To begin her expository paper, sophomore Lauren Hayes composes a thesis statement by brainstorming. All sophomores were required to take Expository Writing first semester.



-L. Coil

HEY, SOPHOMORES,...

Can you write a thesis statement? How about a 5- paragraph theme?

Fulfill your required English credit and take Expository Writing.

Be prepared for literature junior year. Schedule Expository Writing right away! See guidance for details.

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FREUDIAN SLIP?
Seniors Laura Gaul and Lynne Fujka laugh at a comment made by a classmate before class begins. Laura chose Psychology rather than Contemporary Issues because she was interested in psychoanalysis and how it evolved.

-G. Workman

Why It's Work: Tests in Psychology were mostly essay-based questions and were very open to interpretation. "The all essay question tests are the hardest part of the class," said senior Matt Diebel. "A lot of the answers are based on opinion and that makes you think a lot harder than other exams."

Class: Psychology
Enrollment: 97
Teacher: Mr. Huntley
Credit: 1/2
Major Assignment: To learn about modern and classical psychology
What It's All About: Psychology was one of the two options for seniors during second semester. It taught about understanding people through studying theories of Social Psychology.

Class: French 4
Enrollment: 30
Teacher: Mrs. Sands
Credit: 1
Major Assignment: To speak mostly French in class and use cumulative knowledge to learn more about culture and lifestyles.

What It's All About: In French 4 students studied French culture and history, all while trying to limit the use of English and emphasize spoken French.

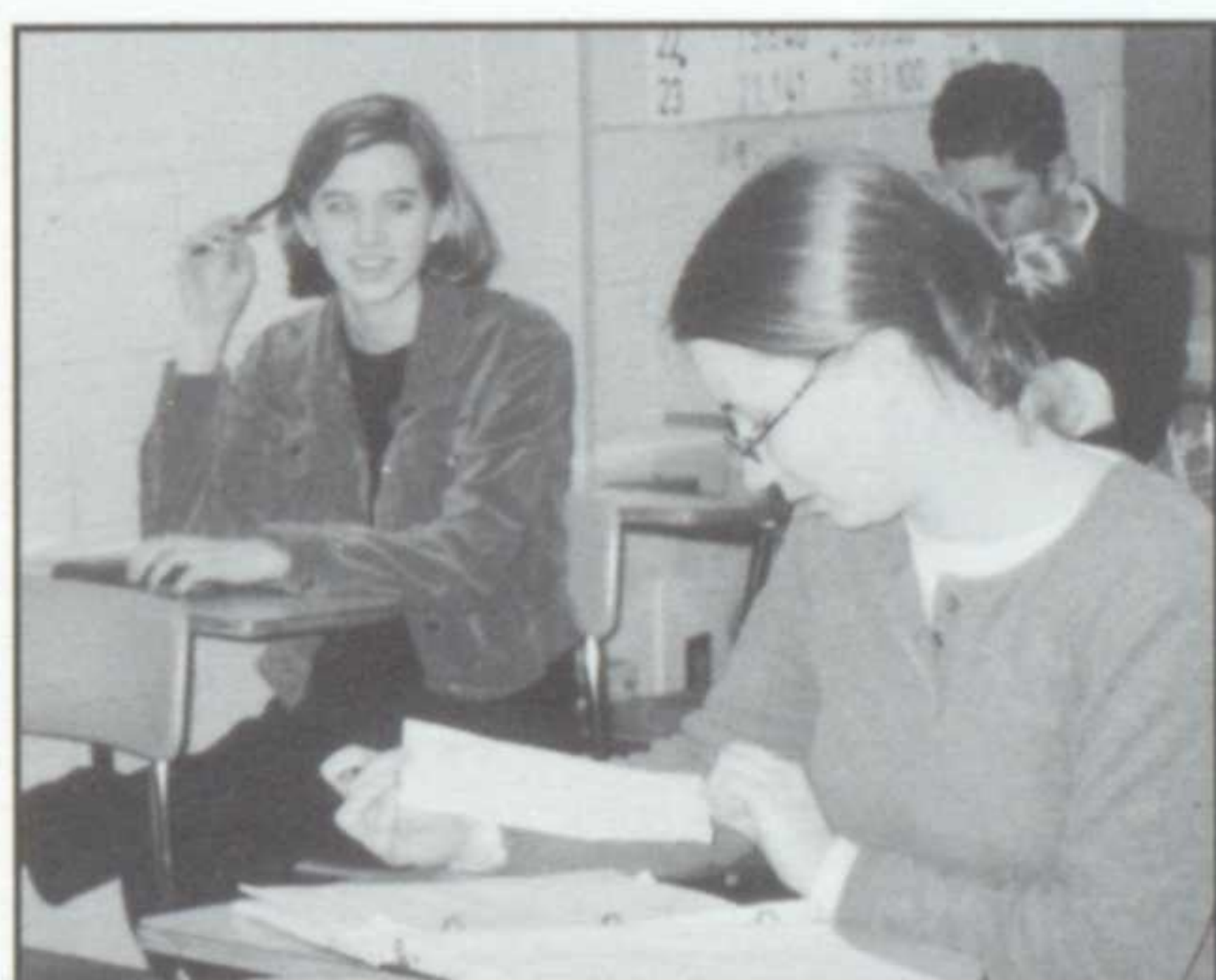
Why It's Work: Even though the emphasis was on speaking, the class had to still remember correct grammar usage and all of the rules that go with it. "What makes the class so hard is remembering all of the verb tenses," said junior Dave Boehm. "They are hard to keep straight when you are on the spot speaking."

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PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?
Listening to a comprehension activity, junior Jill Saurman practices her understanding of spoken language. Students often participated in these exercises to prepare before test days.



-G. Workman



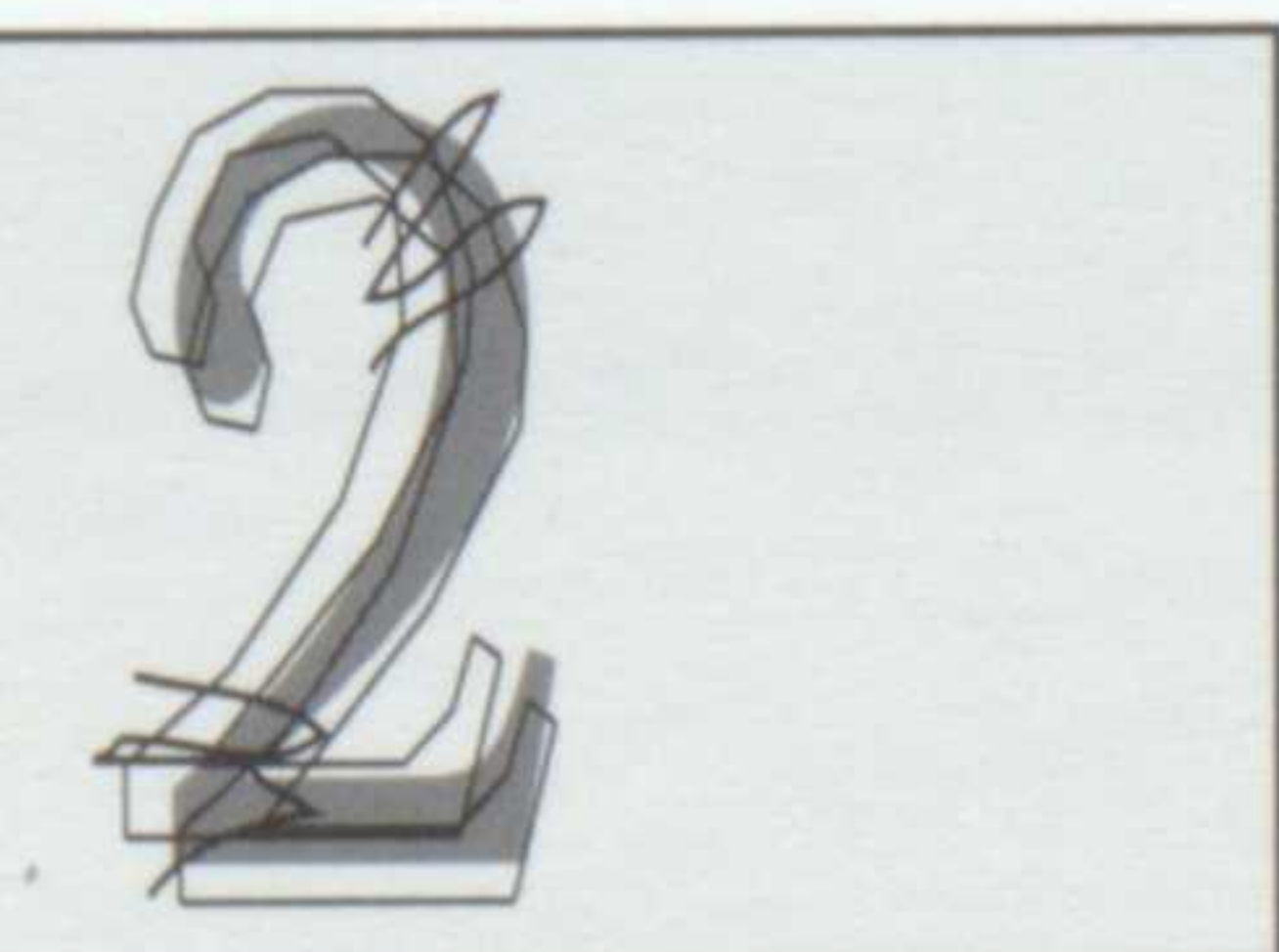
LAST MINUTE CRAM
Quickly glancing at a note sheet of equations, seniors Liisa Gunnarson and Catherine Glase wait for the test to begin. The class had a test every week and covered a lot of material.

-G. Workman

Why It's Work: The students were expected to take on a lot of responsibility in that they had to study some of the topics independently. "The course is difficult because we have a test almost every week," said senior Catherine Glase. "Half of what is covered on the test is material we have to learn on our own."

Class: A.P. Chemistry
Enrollment: 22
Teacher: Mr. Ule
Credit: 1

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Class: British Literature
Enrollment: 76
Teachers: Mr. Assenheimer, Mrs. Johnson
Credit: 1/2

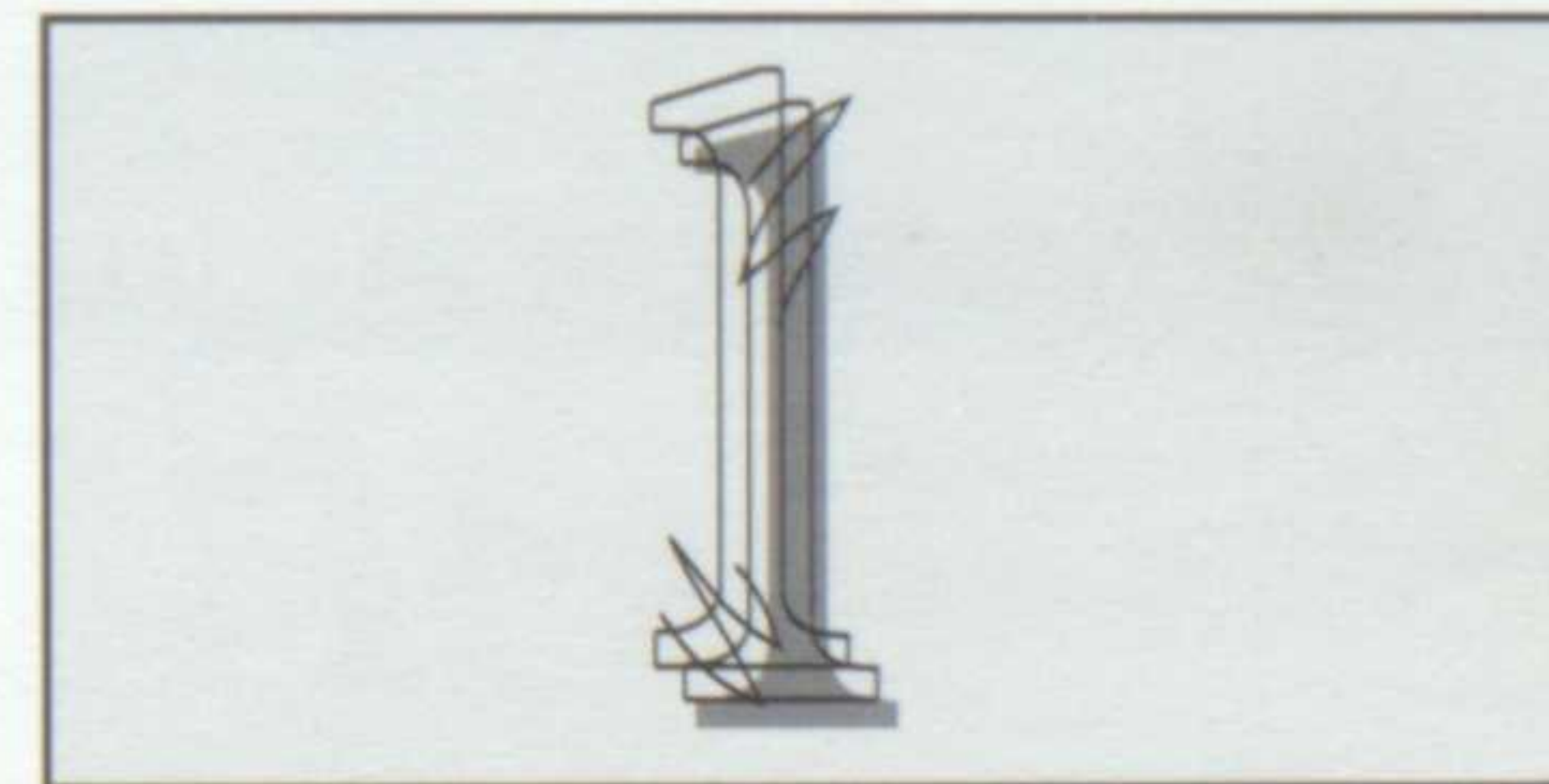
Why It's Work: The final paper in British Literature was different than any other final English project, since it required students to research and write a 10-page paper. "The final paper can be a nightmare," said senior Hayley Wade. "It is so different from the Multicultural and American Literature projects that we did junior year."

Major Assignment: To research and complete a 10-page final paper.
Why It's All About: British Literature was one of the four choices in the English department for juniors and seniors. It focused on the authors and poets of the literature of Great Britain.



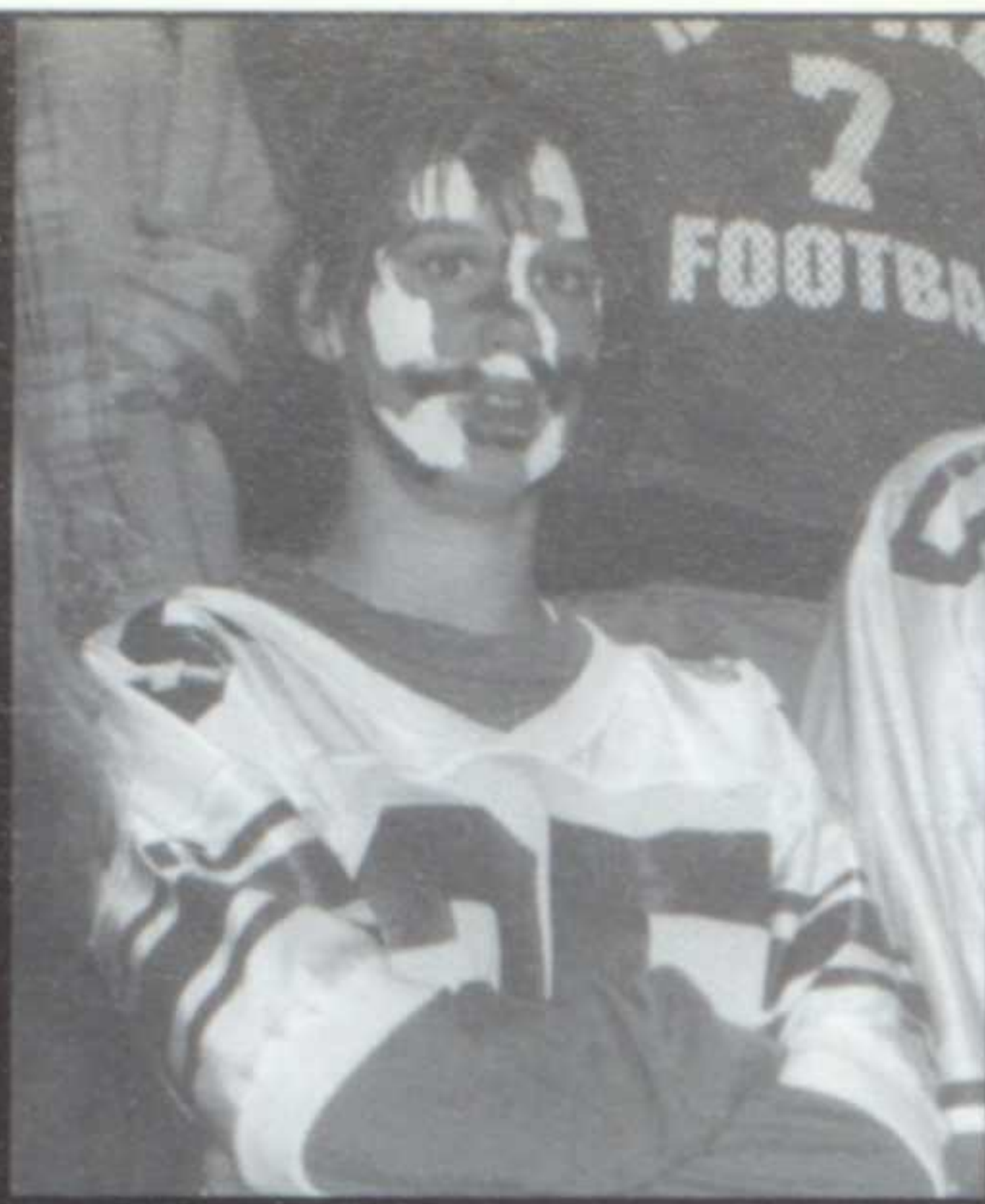
PROPER ENGLISH
Seniors Holly Masterson, Adam Rankin and Ryan Witkowski listen to their teacher's description of a short story. Most seniors took British Literature along with European literature.

-G. Workman





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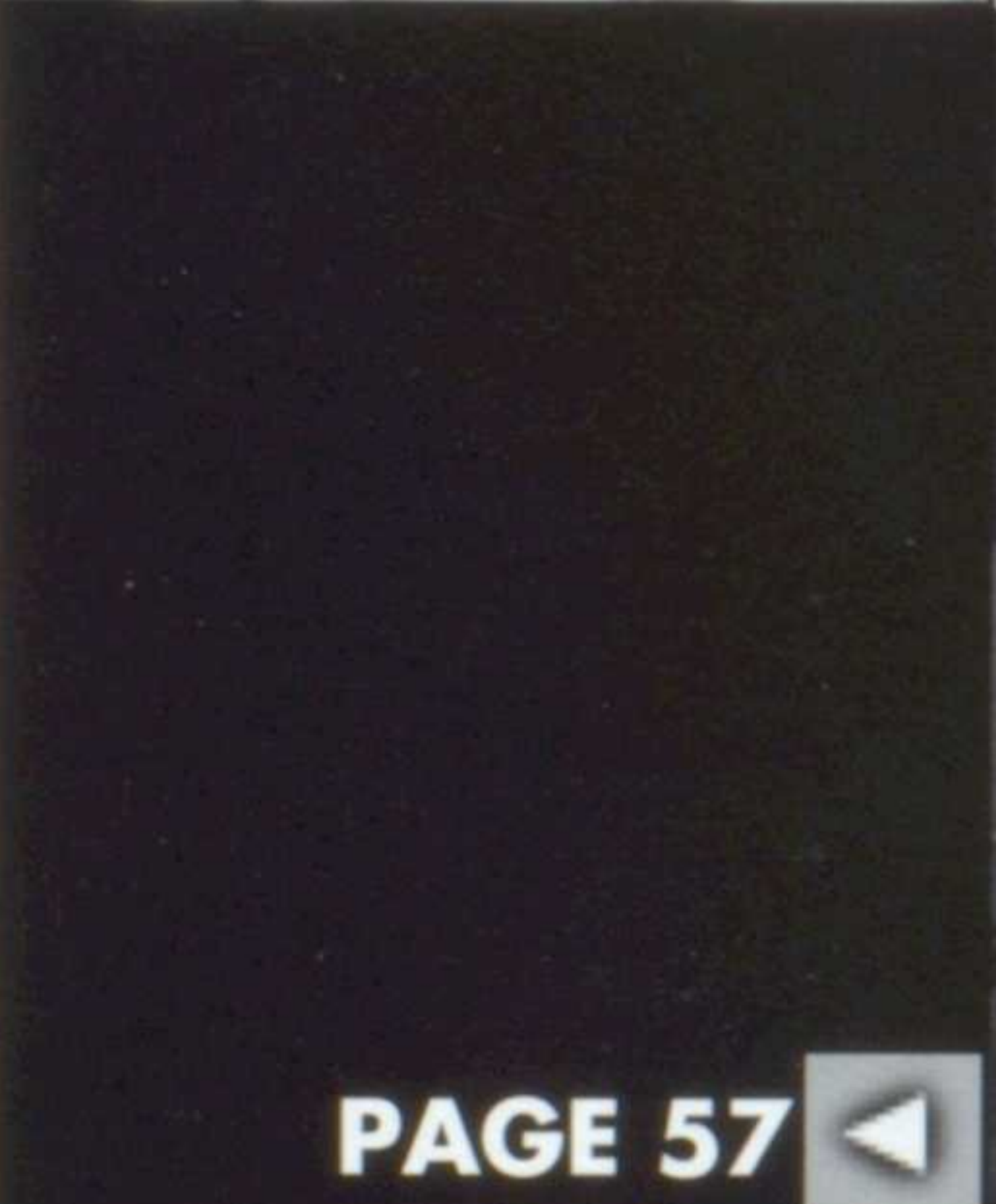
The classes that just fly by.



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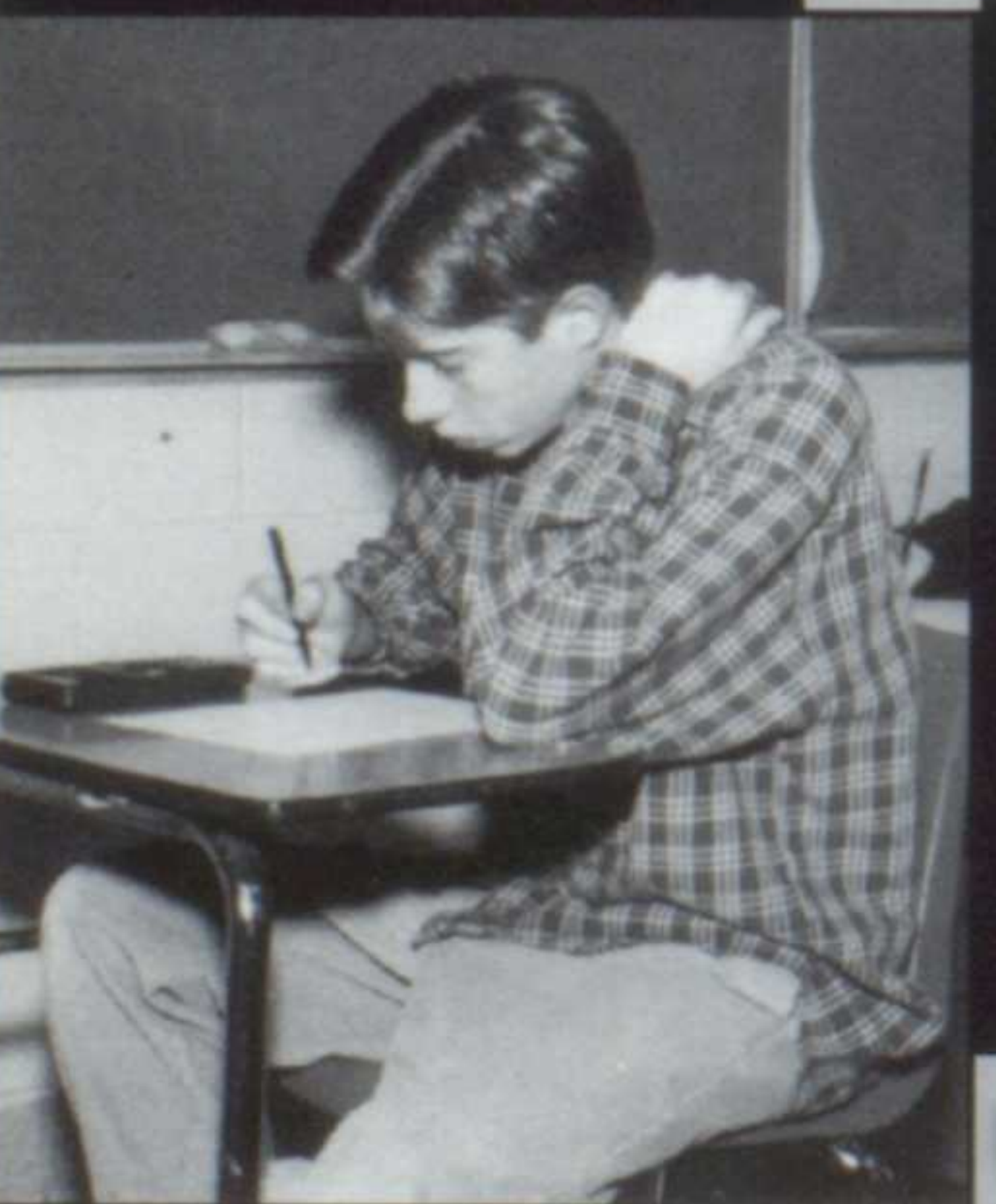
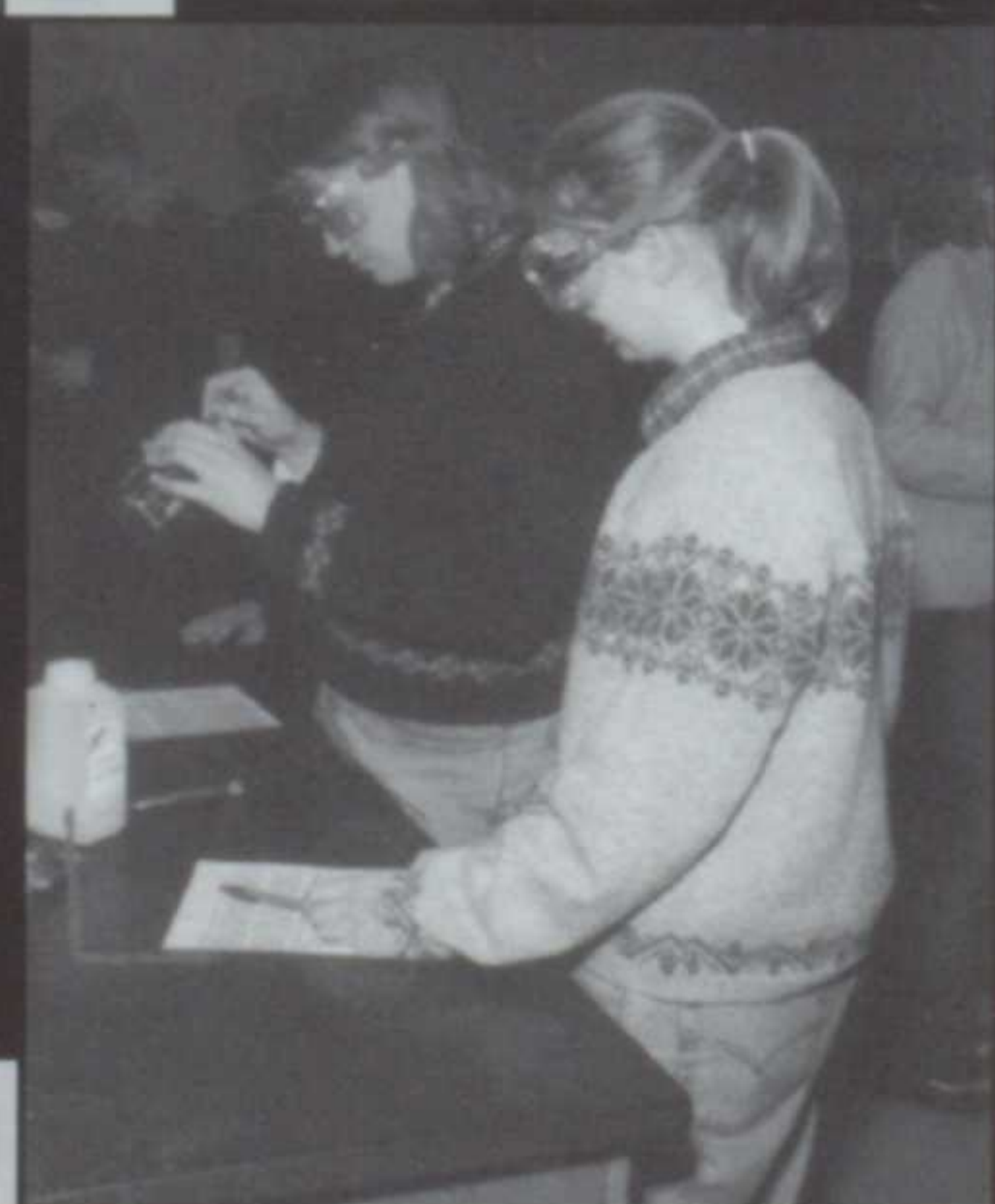
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Model UN

vacations

Geometry. After-school activities you look forward to. Model UN. The weekends that help

you forget. Homecoming. Everyone needs a break from work here

Key Club

NHS

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X Jacobs Field

Prom

May 10, 8:00pm-midnight

A CAPPELLA CHOIR GRADUATES Tera Sumpter and Kim Tummino sing "Amazing Grace" @ Baccalaureate; they were accompanied by graduate Chris Dickman on alto sax.



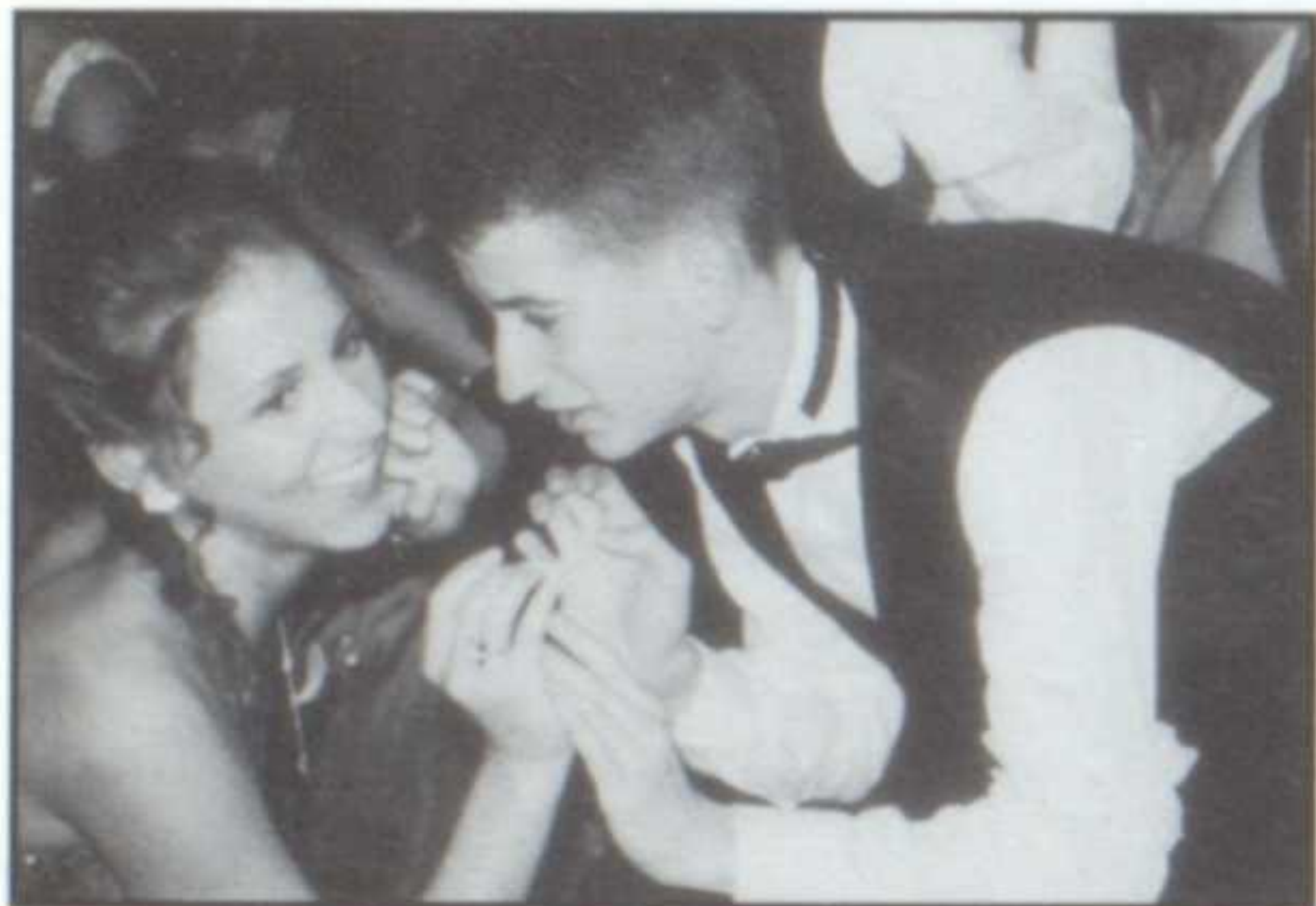
-G. Workman

X Bay High

After-Prom

May 11, 1:00am-4:00am

WHILE TAKING A BREAK, senior Emily Shipley watches graduate Mike Richardson shows his personal dancing style @ Jacob's Field. In past years, prom was held @ DeLuca's.



-A. Kohn

HOLDING EACH OTHER CLOSELY, graduate Katie Schill and senior Mike Smith dance the night away. "While on our way to the dance," said senior Mike Smith, "the driver did not know where he was going and we drove past the Terrace Club several times."

PREPARING FOR THEIR DUET @ Baccalaureate, graduates Mara Lennard and Rebecca Morbitzer get ready to play "Duo I" by Braun, which they practiced for six weeks ahead of time.



-G. Workman

X Bay Presbyterian

Baccalaureate

June 8, 3:00 pm



-A. Kohn

X Memorial Field

Graduation

June 9, 7:15 pm

BEFORE THE GRADUATION CEREMONY, graduate Olivia Maciak scans the crowd from behind her shades. During Baccalaureate, Olivia performed "Upside Down" by Tori Amos. After auditions, the parents in charge of choosing performers asked Olivia to edit or change a few lines because they were too controversial to be performed in a church. Olivia protested and sang the song as it was written. She chose the song because of the meaningful lyrics, and because it was written by her favorite artist. After graduation, Olivia went to Kent State University with an undecided major.



Grad. Stats

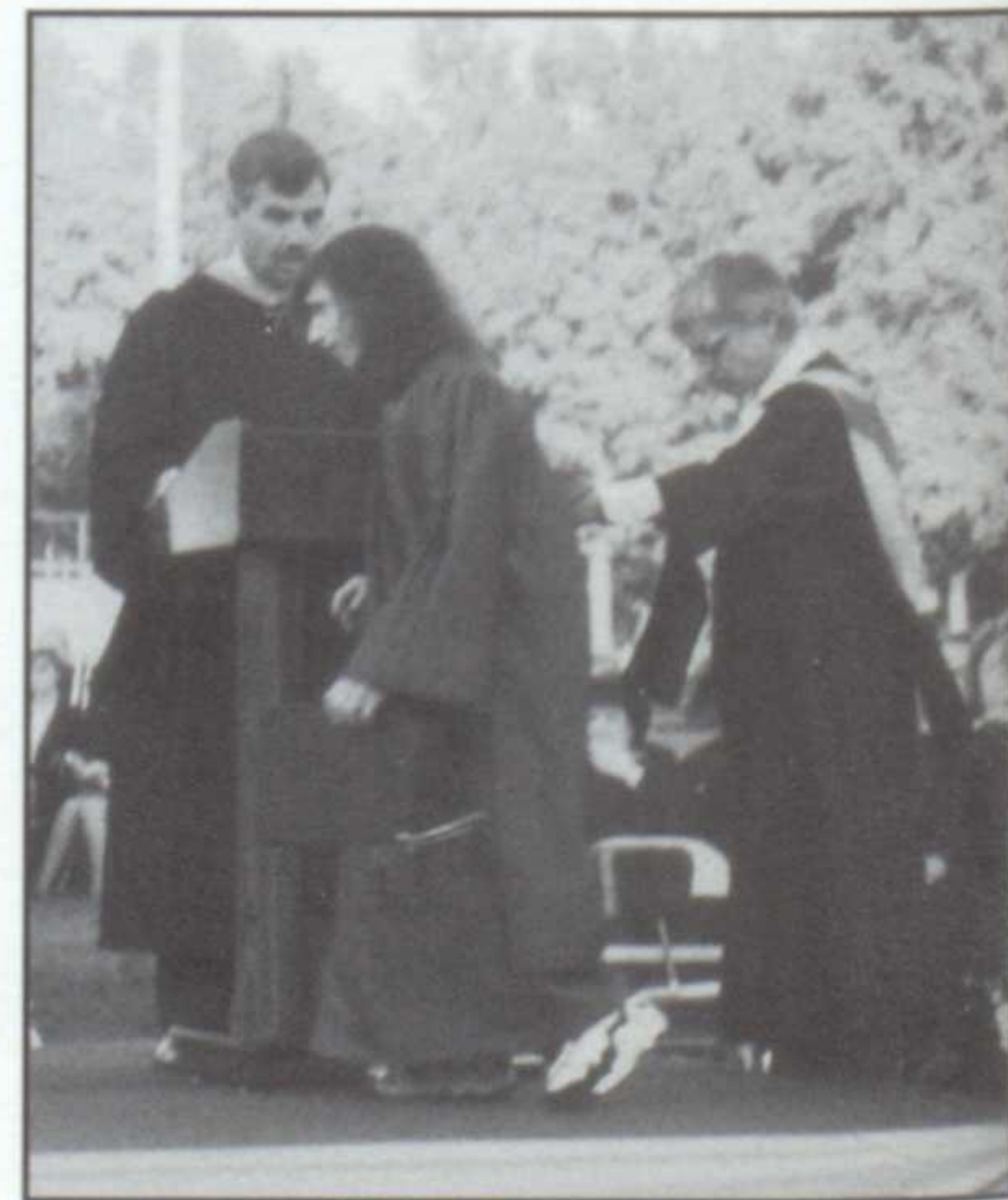
- 173 students graduated in the class of 1997.
- 99 of the graduates were girls (57.2%)
- 74 of the graduates were boys (42.8%)
- 30 of the graduates were members of National Honor Society.
- 23 of the members were girls, or 76.7%
- 7 of the members were boys, or 23.3%
- 51 of the students graduated with honors
- 33 were girls, or 64.7%
- 18 were boys, or 35.3%
- 88.3% of the graduates were college bound



-A. Kohn

Next STOP: Las Vegas

THE NIGHT WAS STILL YOUNG, @ Afterprom as graduates T.J. Putnam and Steve Krepop start up a game of poker. Attendees enjoyed the theme of Road Rules which took them around the United States to visit a wide range of cities ranging from San Francisco to Cleveland. Students spent hours playing blackjack and roulette, in an attempt to win prizes in the raffle afterwards.

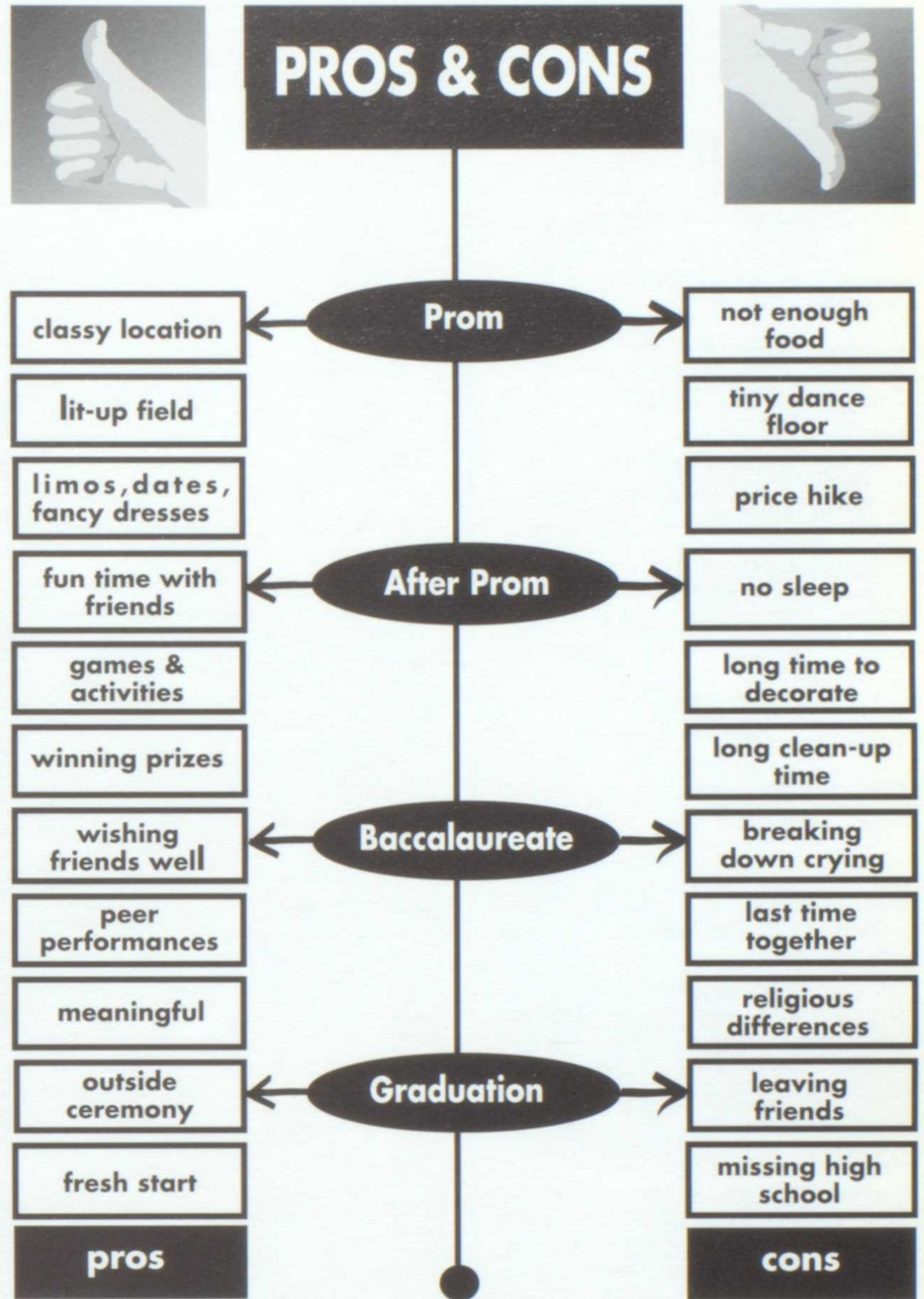


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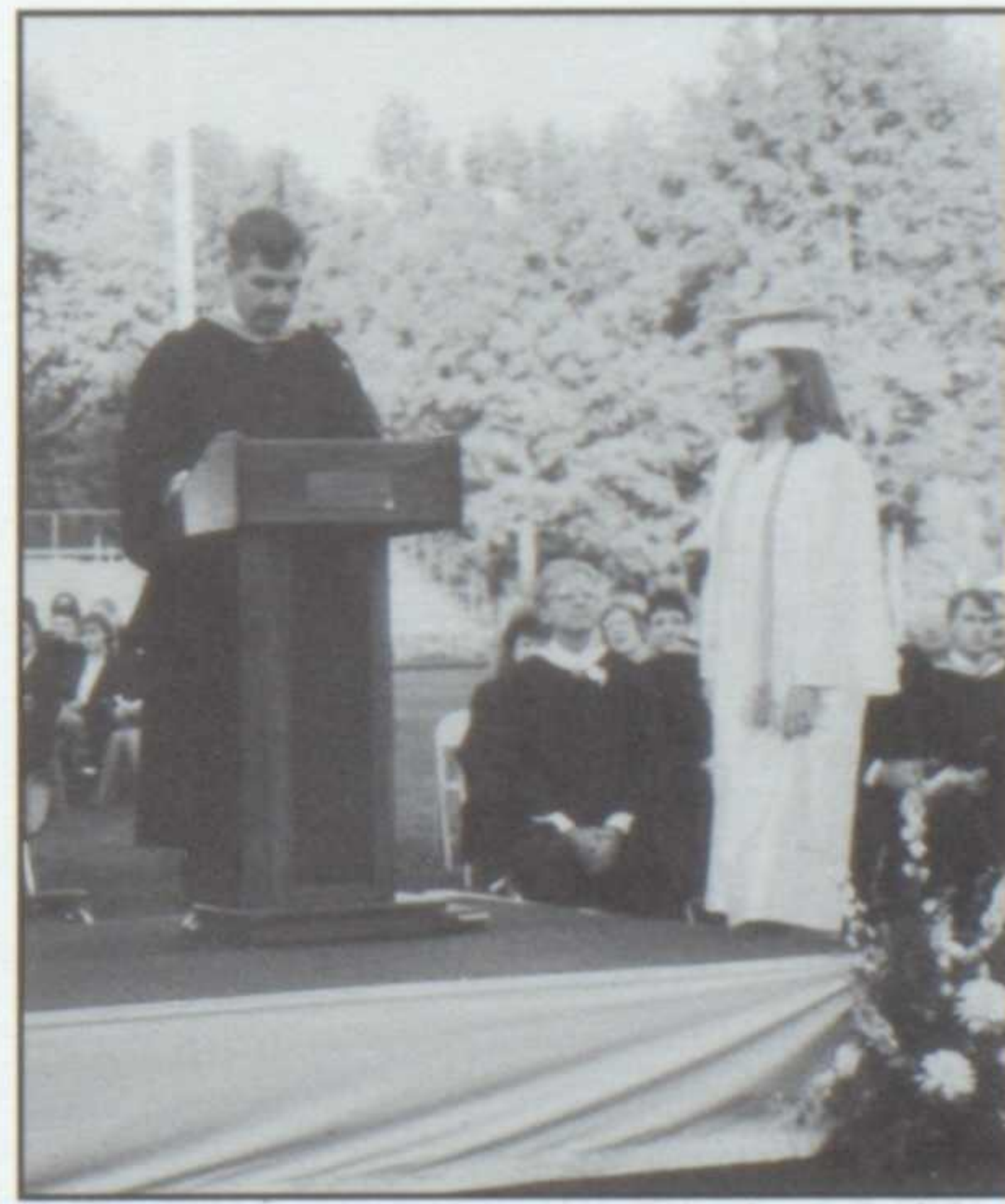
the big finale....



-J. Coolidge



"Being a class marshal saved my math grade because I had more time to study for my math test." -Jeff Vlasek, 12



-photos by: J. Coolidge

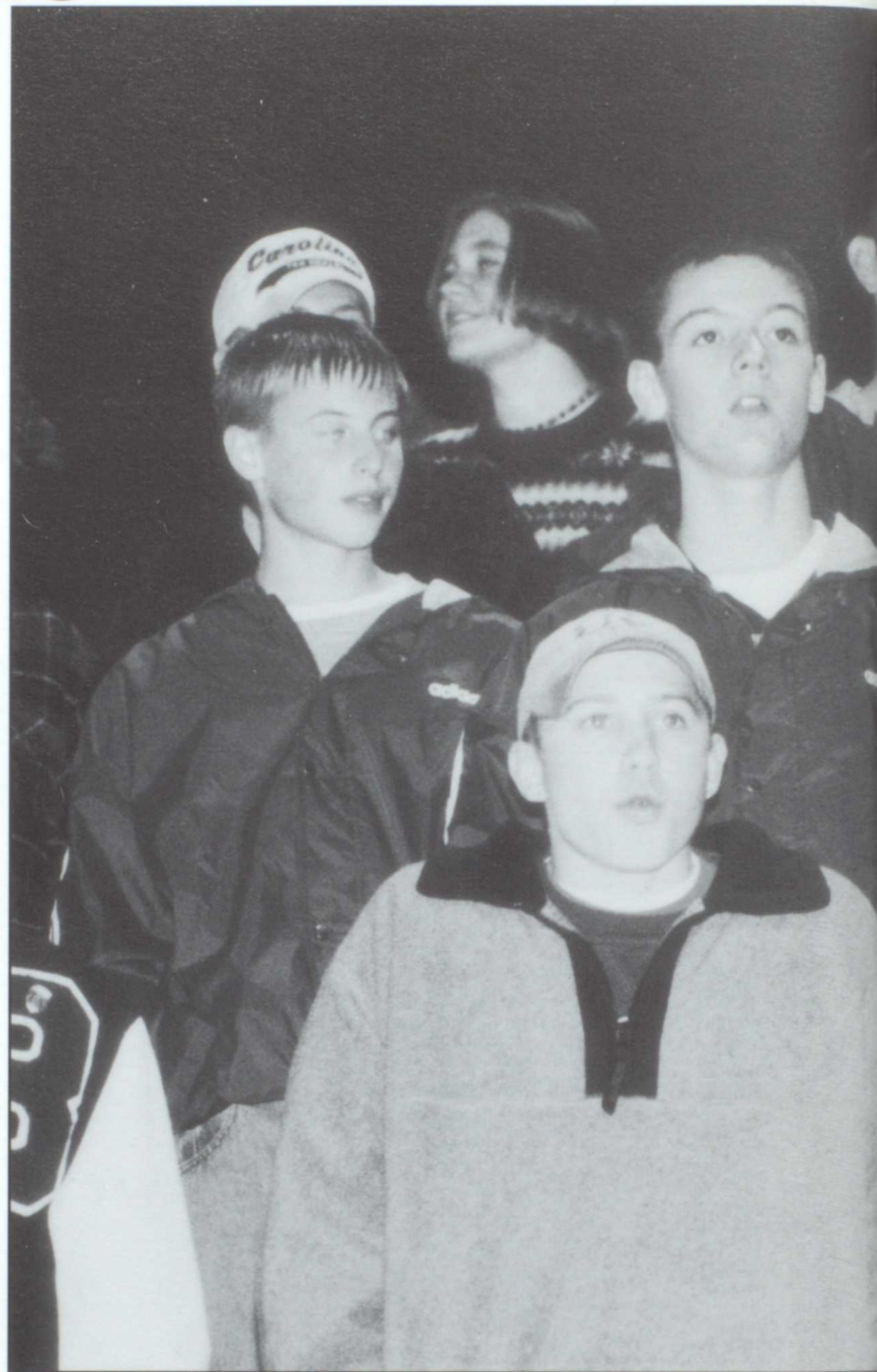
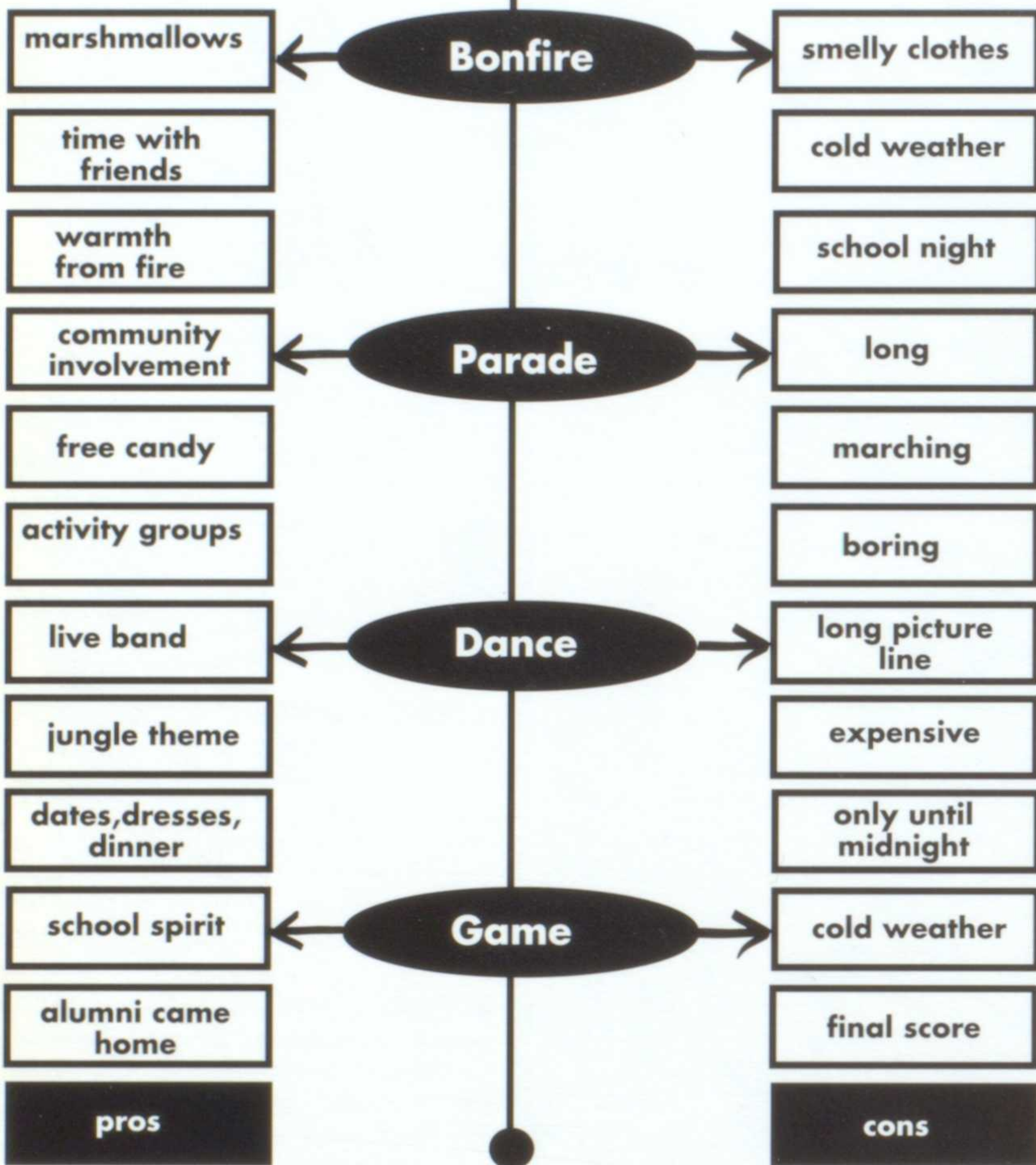
•AFTER FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL, graduate Jason Kulyan walks across the stage to accept his diploma. After graduation, Jason went to the University of Colorado. •Finishing @ the top of her class, graduate Erica Smith steps up to receive her diploma. Erica headed for Princeton university after graduation. •Graduate Nate Sebold begins his walk across the stage. In the fall, Nate went to the University of Cincinnati. •Standing @ the top of the steps, graduate Hilary Miller waits patiently for her name to be announced.

Boogie Nights

3 nights of excitement



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"The dance theme made me feel like I was really in the jungle." -Josh Longdon, 11

• ACCOMPANIED BY A CHEERING CROWD, senior Derek Tyo sets himself up for the limbo. By the end of the night almost everyone was doing the limbo as another source of entertainment. • Sporting her date's tie, sophomore Sarah Groff sings along to her favorite song. Sarah and her date Brian Noll went to Frankie's for dinner. • While staying alive, sophomore Pat Sedlak trips the light fantastic with his date, junior Hope Reese. • Dressing down for the occasion, junior Kate Kresge busts a move with her fellow classmates.



X Bay High

Assembly

Oct. 17, 2:30pm-3:08 pm

X Bay Village

Parade

Oct. 17, 6:00 pm

X Stadium

Football Game

Oct. 17, 7:15 pm

X Bay High

Homecoming Dance

Oct. 18, 8:30-12:00 pm

WHILE WATCHING THE HOME-COMING GAME, students in the stands anticipate the final score. The Rockets lost to North Olmsted with a score of 17-7. The stands were filled with people of all ages, including alumni who returned to see old friends. In true school spirit, several male students wore cheerleading skirts and helped pump up the crowd. The day before the game, the cheerleaders decorated the school with signs in the parking lot, and hung crepe paper, locker signs and wallies inside. They also TP-ed the senior football players' houses the night before.



-K. Hitesman



Next STOP: Bamboo House

-G. Workman

IN THE YEAR OF OX, Senior Matt Finlay looks @ his menu to decide on what to eat. Matt and his group decided to go to the Bamboo House because it was frequently discussed in AP English, and most of the group was in the class. The Chinese restaurant allowed the group to be wild and crazy because there were not many other customers.



-K. Hitesman

THE DAY BEFORE the big dance, seniors Jared Kuhn, Erin Hitti and Mark Hofelich walk through the trellis @ the Homecoming assembly. To acknowledge the members of the class of '98, every senior walked through the trellis. The order was arranged by height.



-K. Hitesman



-photos by B. Thomas



-K. Hitesman

AT THE AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY, members of the homecoming court anxiously await the announcement of the final results of the vote. @ the 3:08 bell, the winners were announced: Angela Aldrete and Erick Waller.

FEATURED IN ONE SET, seniors Bob St. Vincent and Erich Talaba play with their band "Firewater" @ the Homecoming dance. Other members of the band were seniors Alex Medley and John Bothwell. "Firewater" played while the DJ took a break.



-B. Thomas

ON OCTOBER 17, the cheerleaders were just one of the many groups that marched in the homecoming parade. The parade route started at Bay Pool and headed down Wolf Rd. to the high school parking lot.

X Friends' Houses

Hanging Out
Weekends

WITH HER EYE ON THE BALL, junior Jessica Stewart sets herself up to win a game of pool. She competed with her teammate, junior Julie Reichert, against sophomore Seth Jewett and his Olmsted Falls teammate. After the girls won, everyone played two games of foosball and ended with an even score.



-J. Reichert

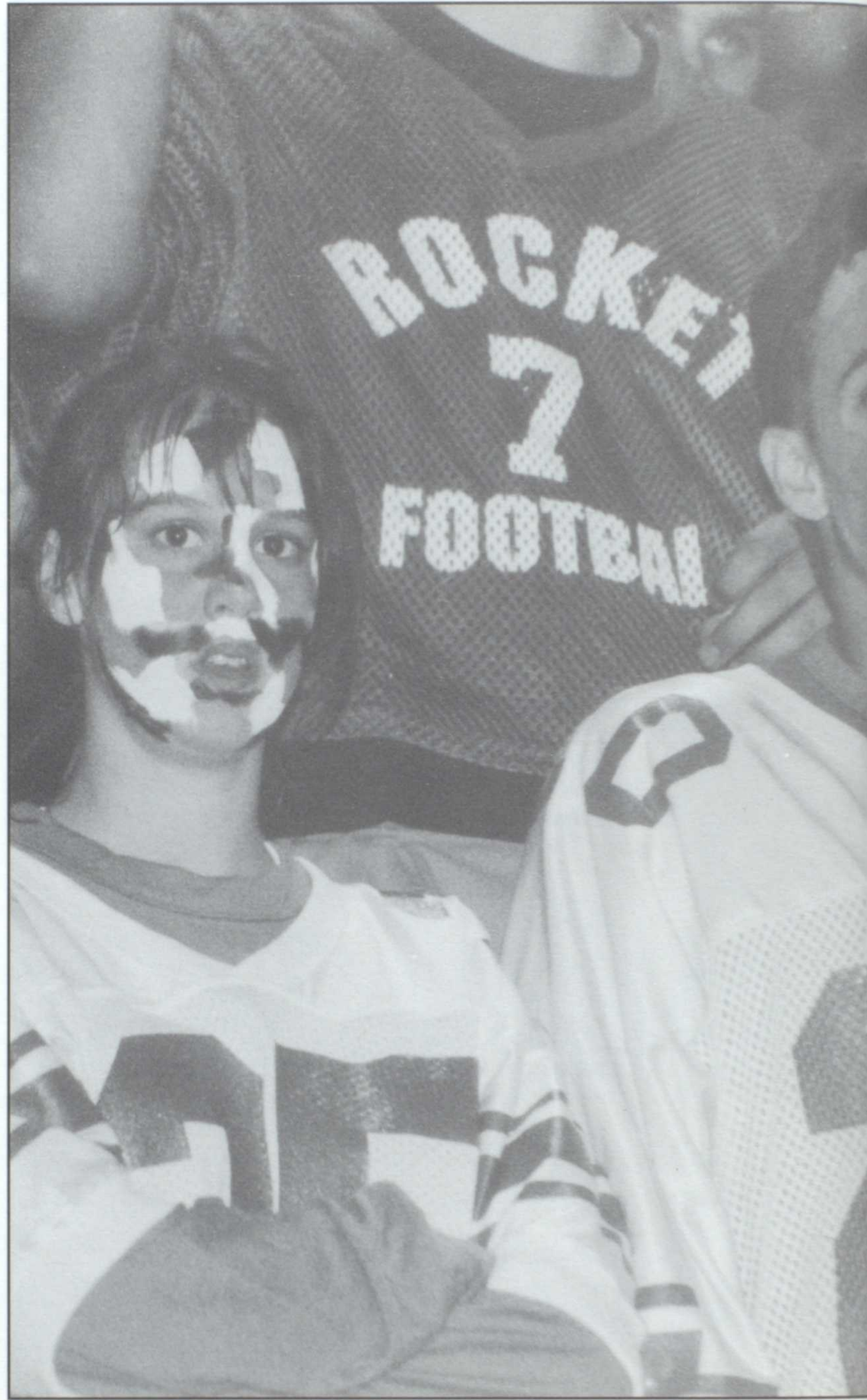
AS SHE RELAXES @ HOME, junior Jenny Kudrna watches TV in her room. While waiting to go to work. As she was waiting, she was watching some of her favorite music videos. Watching TV was a luxury for some students because of school work.



-J. Reichert

X Bay High Auditorium

Music Man
March 13,14,15, 7:30pm-10:30pm



A STORY OF LIES turns into a story of love. •In the beginning of Act One, graduates Tim Haggett and Tom Krewson (Oliver Hix) discuss the problem with graduate Chris Dickman (Harold Hill). During this scene, the actors synchronized themselves rocking back and forth to simulate a train ride. •While wooing senior Laura Jerina (Marion Paroo), graduate Chris Dickman informs her of his excellent qualities. •As the "Pick-a-Little Ladies" gossip, they keep a close eye on the news of the school board. •The mayor's wife, graduate Tera Sumpter (Eulalie M. Shinn), pretends to be an Indian.



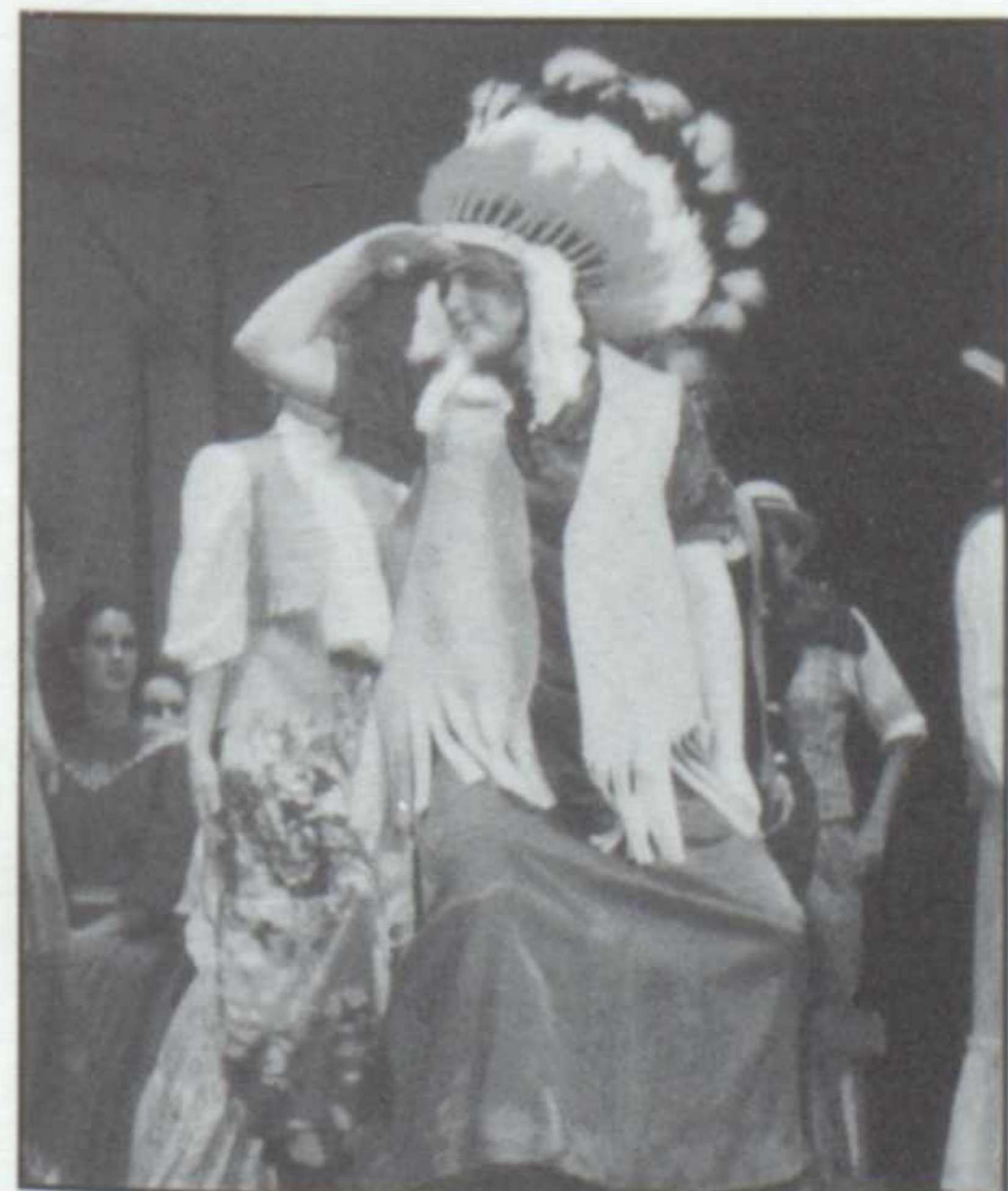
Nite hi-lites

painting the town red...



SHOWING OFF their school spirit, seniors Kelly Wilson and Jared Treadway watch Firelands score a touchdown. Before the game, a group of people gathered @ junior Angela Vanucci's house to paint each other's faces. The group of ten students brought the face paint with them to the game so they could paint students' faces. The game ended with Bay losing to Firelands with a score of 21-15. "I had a good time because we all cheered really loud and we got other people involved," said Kelly. During each game, one section of the bleachers was usually taken over by students.

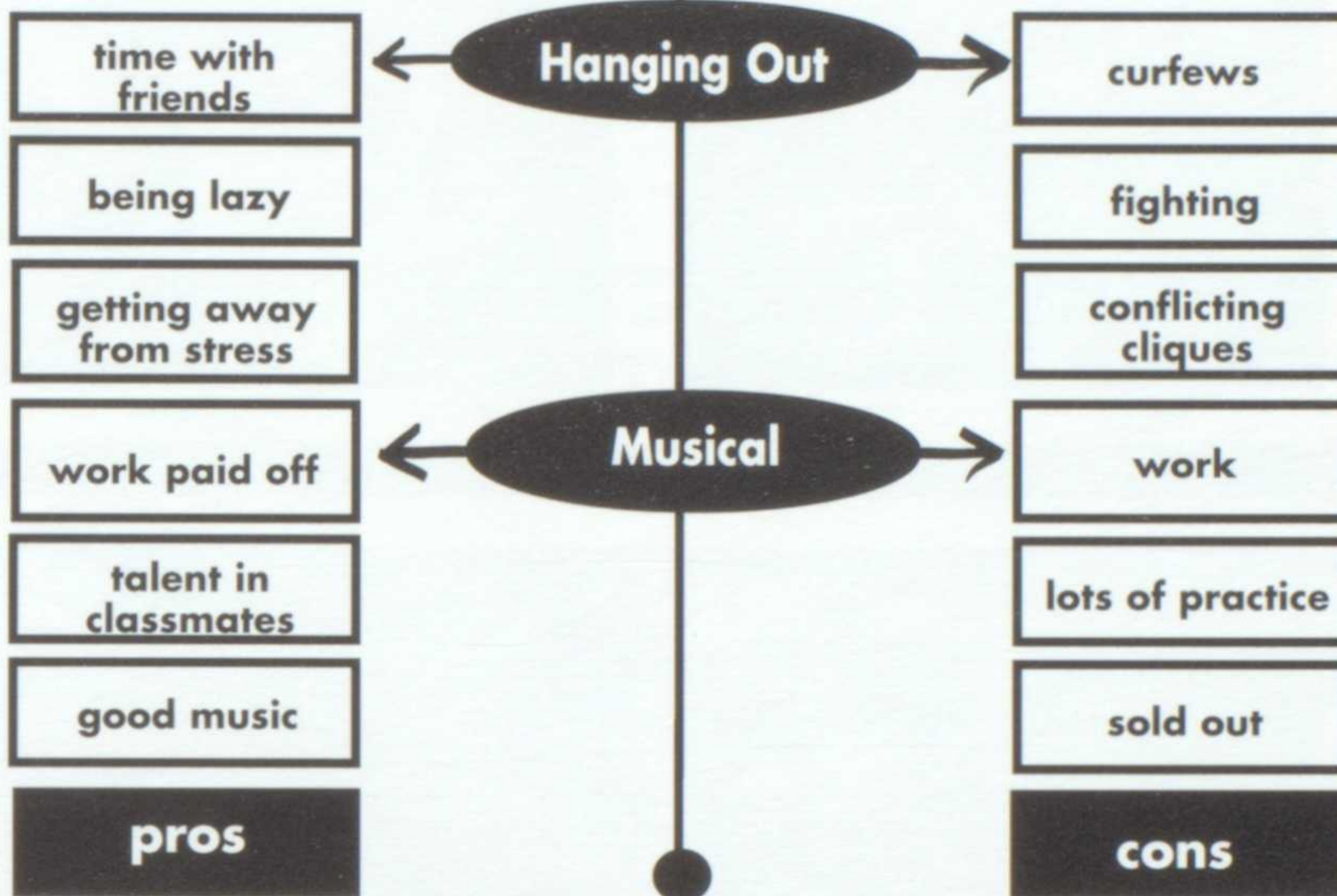
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IN AWE OF THE BAND True Korona, juniors Bailey Benzle, Kristen Duckworth, and Hope Reese listen to a set. The band was playing @ the Bay Way cabin for Band Bonanza.



-G. Workman



-J. Erlandson

BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS DANCE, seniors Jeff Vlasek, Aaron Erlandson, Clayton Coleman, and Matt Finlay play poker @ Aaron's house. Each of them dressed up for the 80's theme of the dance. Jeff was dressed as Marty McFly, Aaron was a singer from the band Duran Duran, Clayton dressed as a pimp, and Matt was ready to party. "We were playing our weekly game of poker. We had to get in, no matter what was going on," said Aaron. The winner was usually Jeff, but he never knew it so his friends had to tell him he won.



-M. Harvey

Next STOP: Sixteen Candles

FINISHING OFF THE WHIPPED CREAM, sophomore Emily Sebold covers sophomore Jennine Schurra @ her surprise sixteenth birthday party. Six of Jennine's friends made her a spaghetti dinner and bought her a Dairy Queen cake. "I sat there helpless as I was being sprayed and covered. I didn't know what to do," said Jennine. After the whipped cream fight, the seven girls started having a fight with the ice cream cake; by the time they left, they were all covered in junk food.

Musical Stats

- 1,900 people attended the musical.
- The musical was performed for three nights in a row.
- 30 students were in the pit orchestra.
- 64 actors participated in the musical.
- 15 crew members helped build and maintain sets
- The tickets were 4 and 5 dollars.
- 5 elementary students were needed for the musical.
- 30 students were singers in the chorus.

X Bay Youth Center

Band Bonanza

January 3, 7pm-12pm

X Jewett's Basement

Band Practice

January 17, 7pm-11pm

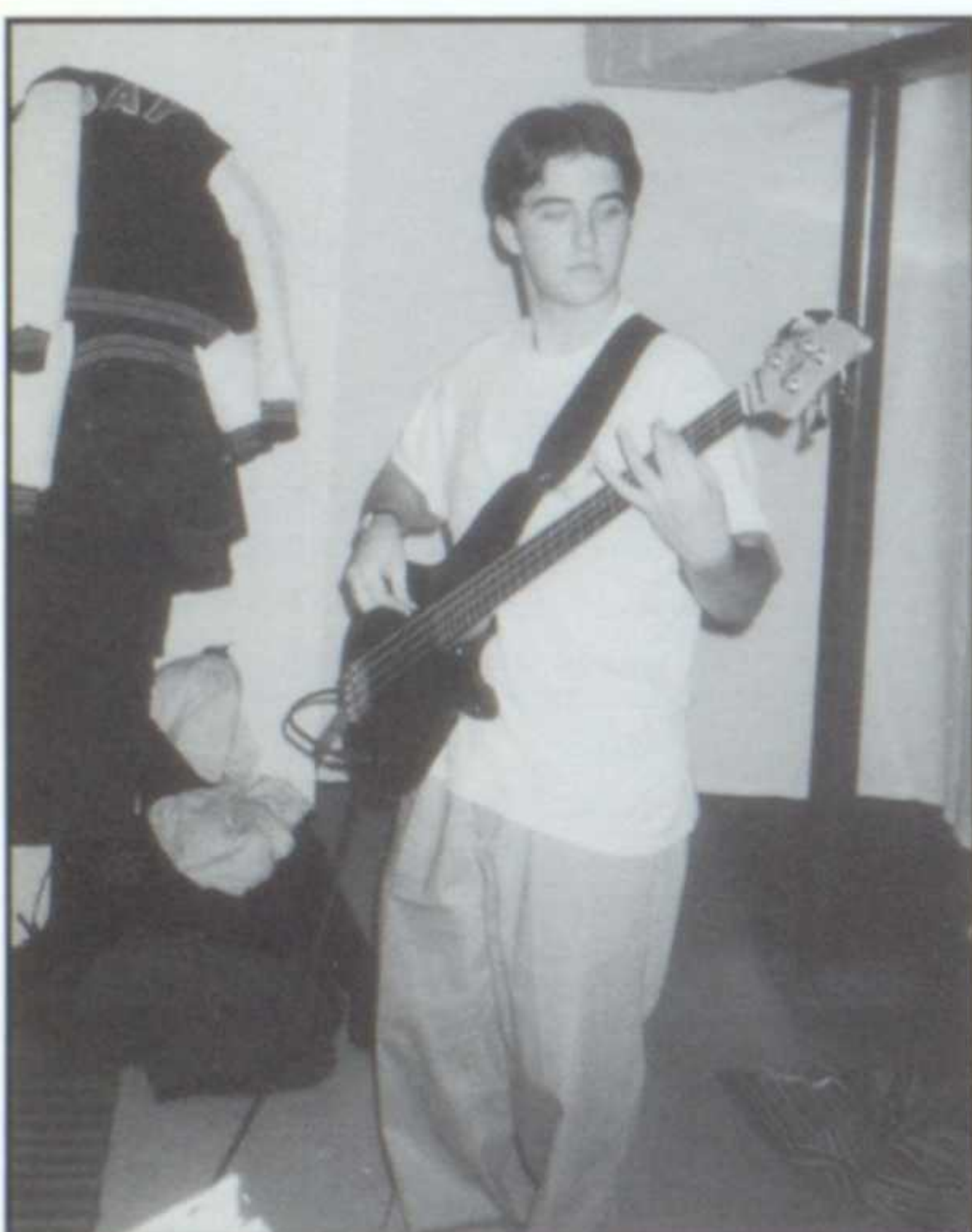
X The Odeon

High School Rock Off

January 24, 3pm-8pm

"I think it's really cool that our school has so many really good bands." -sophomore Judi Aschenbrener

MEMBERS OF THE BAND "True Korona" play on the stage of the Bay Youth Center. • Junior Matt Kaiser sings backup and plays guitar for the band. • Adding the sound of the bass, junior Max Glover concentrates on his part. • Senior Jared Kuhn performs on the percussion while harmonizing with the vocals. • As the only wind player in the band, senior Mike Arcaro provides the tones of the saxophone. Other members of the band included juniors Rob Peeples and Chris Lockwood, and senior Kelly Norris.



-J. Reichert

LISTENING TO HIS PITCH, sophomore Seth Jewett plays his part to "Harry Hi-Fi," a song written by Evan Wilhelms. The two are members of the band "Free Parking," which also included a drummer from Olmsted Falls. They described their style as something similar to college rock.



-J. Reichert

WITH HIS BAND "FREE PARKING," sophomore Evan Wilhelms plays his guitar in Seth Jewett's basement.

HARMONIZING TOGETHER, junior Rob Peeples and seniors Mike Arcaro and Kelly Norris perform on the stage of the Bay Youth Center. The trio played in "True Korona," a band made up of seven upperclassmen. "True Korona" wrote and performed all of their own music, which they described as "acoustic rock."



-N. Sabo

IN THE LIMELIGHT, sophomore Steve Begala jams on his bass on the stage of The Odeon in the Flats. Steve and his band "Self Defense" were one of the many that participated in "The High School Rock Off." Other members of the band included sophomores Dave Long and Russ Yarnevic, and freshman Allen Maier. Steve said, "The best part about our band is just being friends, but we have a lot of conflicting ideas. Maybe it's a good thing though." The band was also known for writing their own music; the two main composers were Steve Begala and Dave Long whose favorite piece was "Crazy Girl."

Music Stats

- 3 students participate in the band "Free Parking"
- 5 members are in the band "Self Defense"
- 7 people play in the band "True Korona"
- 6 hours per week go into "Free Parking" rehearsal
- 5 hours per week are dedicated to "True Korona" practice
- 2, the number of years "Free Parking" has been together
- 7 months, the amount of time that "True Korona" has been together
- 5 months have been put into the band "Self Defense"

Rock On

let the good times roll...



-photos by N. Sabo



Next STOP: Center Stage

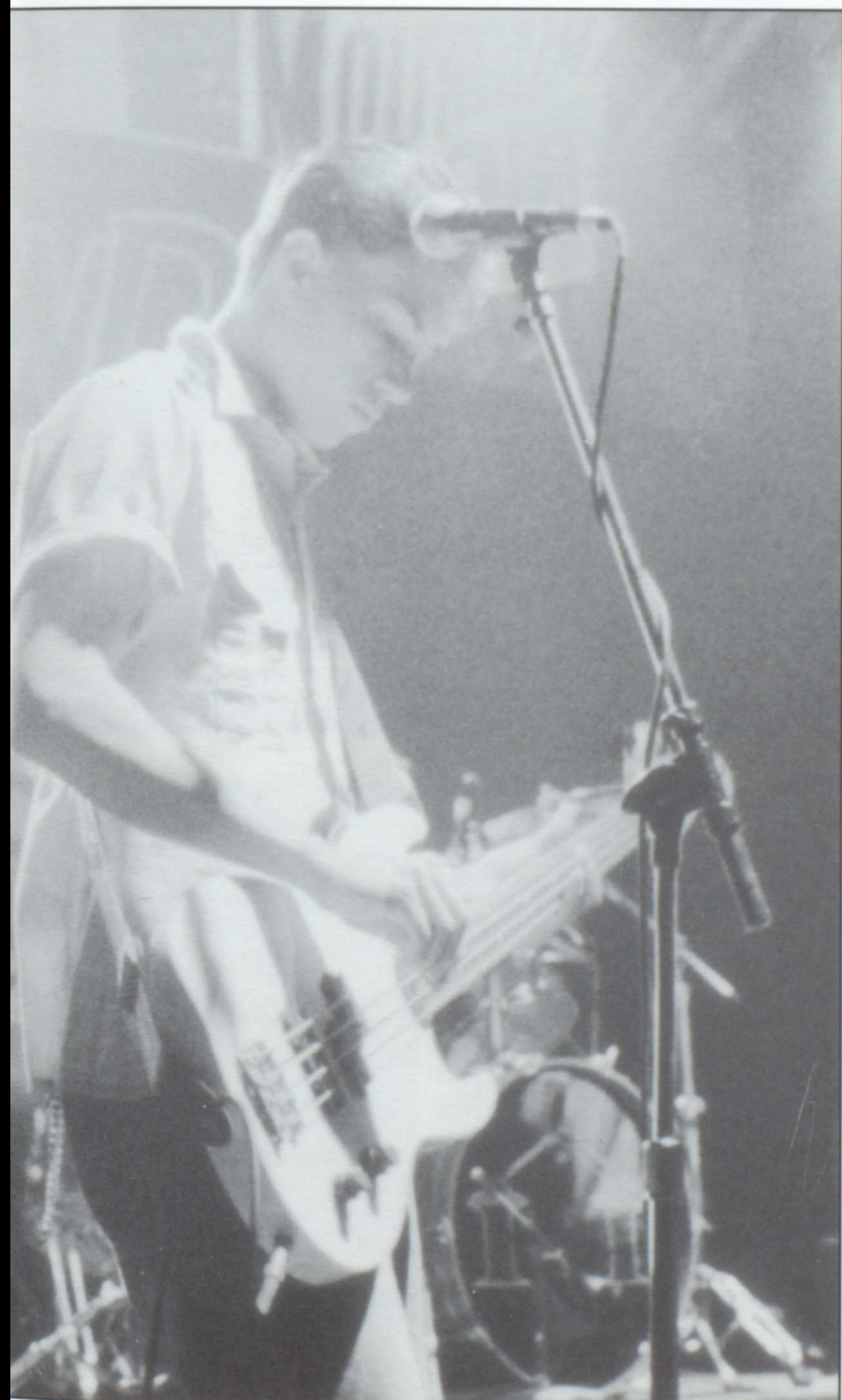
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LEAD SINGER sophomore Dave Long shouts out the lyrics as he plays at The Odeon. The band, "Self Defense," which specializes in punk rock, practices for three to four hours a week. Freshman drummer Allen Maier said, "All Dave and Tim do is watch T.V. and eat chips. We'll call them, and an hour later they'll still be watching T.V. and eating chips."

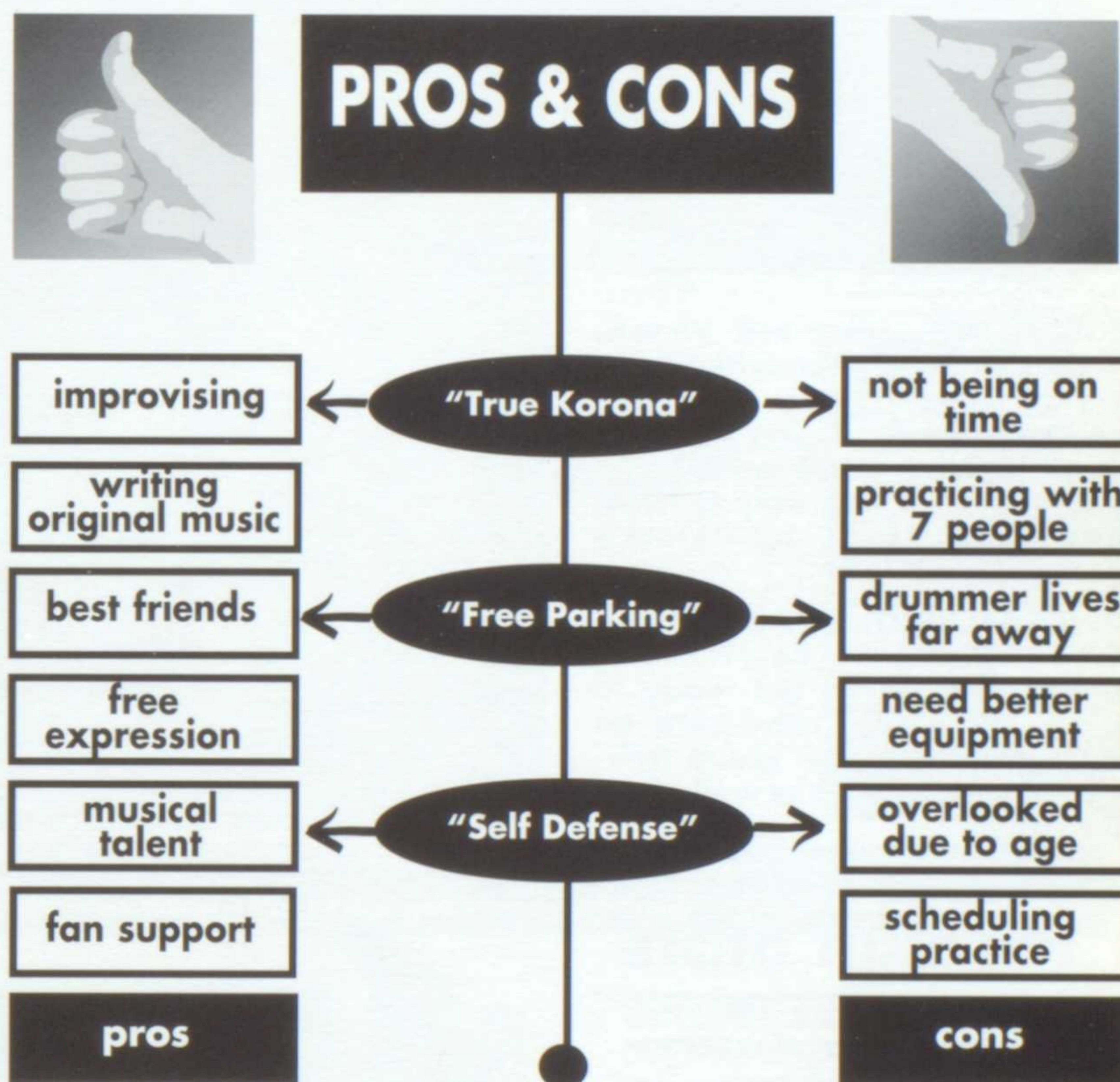
BUSTING A MOVE, juniors Kelly Norcross, Leah Erickson and Jackie Wilson watch the performing bands. They were spectators at the Bay Youth Center's "Battle of the Bands."



-N. Sabo



-N. Sabo



The Bands' Accomplishments:

FREE PARKING: •They built their own night club in Seth Jewett's basement. •They played in the *Band Bonanza* at the Bay Youth Center.

TRUE KORONA: •They were selected for *The High School Rock Off* at The Odeon. •They were selected to participate in the semifinals of a contest at Peabody's, as well as be the opening for a national act. •They also had the opportunity to record their work in a studio.

SELF DEFENSE: •They got played on a college rock station. •They were selected to play at Peabody's. •They also competed in *The High School Rock Off* at The Odeon.

X Costa Rica

Trip

March 28 - April 7, 1997

ON POMPANO BEACH IN FLORIDA, senior Kelly Miller gazes over the ocean. Kelly was there for two weeks over spring break. She has gone to the same spot every year since she was one-year old.



-K. Miller

X France

Trip

June 2- July 12, 1997

AS SHE STANDS with flower in hand, sophomore Jennine Schurra calls her friend that was home sick on Valentines Day. Jennine received the flower from Beth Battershell in French class.



-J. Schurra

SURPRISING senior Jeff Vlasek, junior Liesl Brown hands him flowers on Sweetest Day. The two became friends during the time spent together while working on yearbook. "I was very touched and surprised by Liesl's gesture," said Jeff.

WHILE PACKING up from the beach in Costa Rica, junior Ross Hick and senior Beth Gilson get ready to leave for a new adventure on their class trip. The group traveled to several cities as well as the the rainforest.

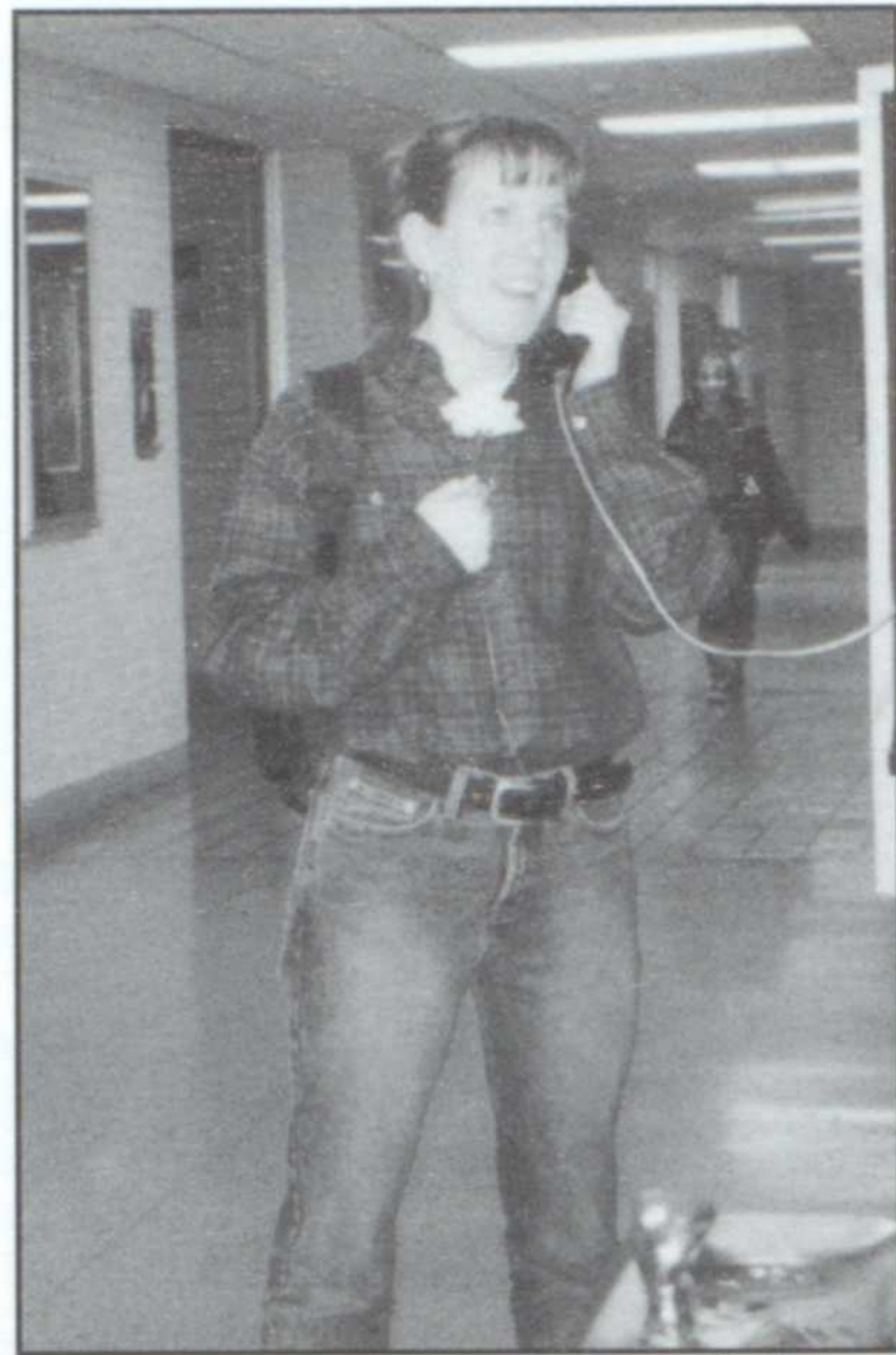


-B. Bohinc

X Bay Village

Halloween

October 31, 1997



-L. Brown

TAKING THE PLUNGE (literally), sophomore Lauren Diedrich snorkels while on vacation in Cancun, Mexico. Even though she left early Christmas morning, she did not mind missing St. Nick for warm weather and sunny skies. "The sun was out... but it was kind of chilly because of El Nino. I got to dance with a munchkin waiter who was 4'8" in height, and surprisingly, we were the only ones on the dance floor. It was really nice to be there except for time I was verbally harassed by a Mexican local," commented Lauren. She was there with her family for over a week, and celebrated Christmas with palm trees. Besides snorkeling, Lauren enjoyed sight-seeing and swimming in the crystal clear ocean.

Foreign Stats

- 9 students in total went to France; 3 students were from Bay
- They spent 3 weeks in France
- 2 1/2 weeks were with a family
- The group spent 3 days in Paris
- 9-hour flight from Chicago to Paris
- 15 kids went to Costa Rica
- The group spent 10 days in Central America
- 2-3 days were each spent in a Beach Resort by the Pacific and Atlantic Ocean
- 4 nights were spent in San Jose

Next STOP: Paris

BEFORE EATING LUNCH, senior Marissa Stein and the rest of her group go on a hiking trip. The tour guide led the troop through a winding mountain passage, where the road was scarcely wider than the bus.



-L. Bohatka

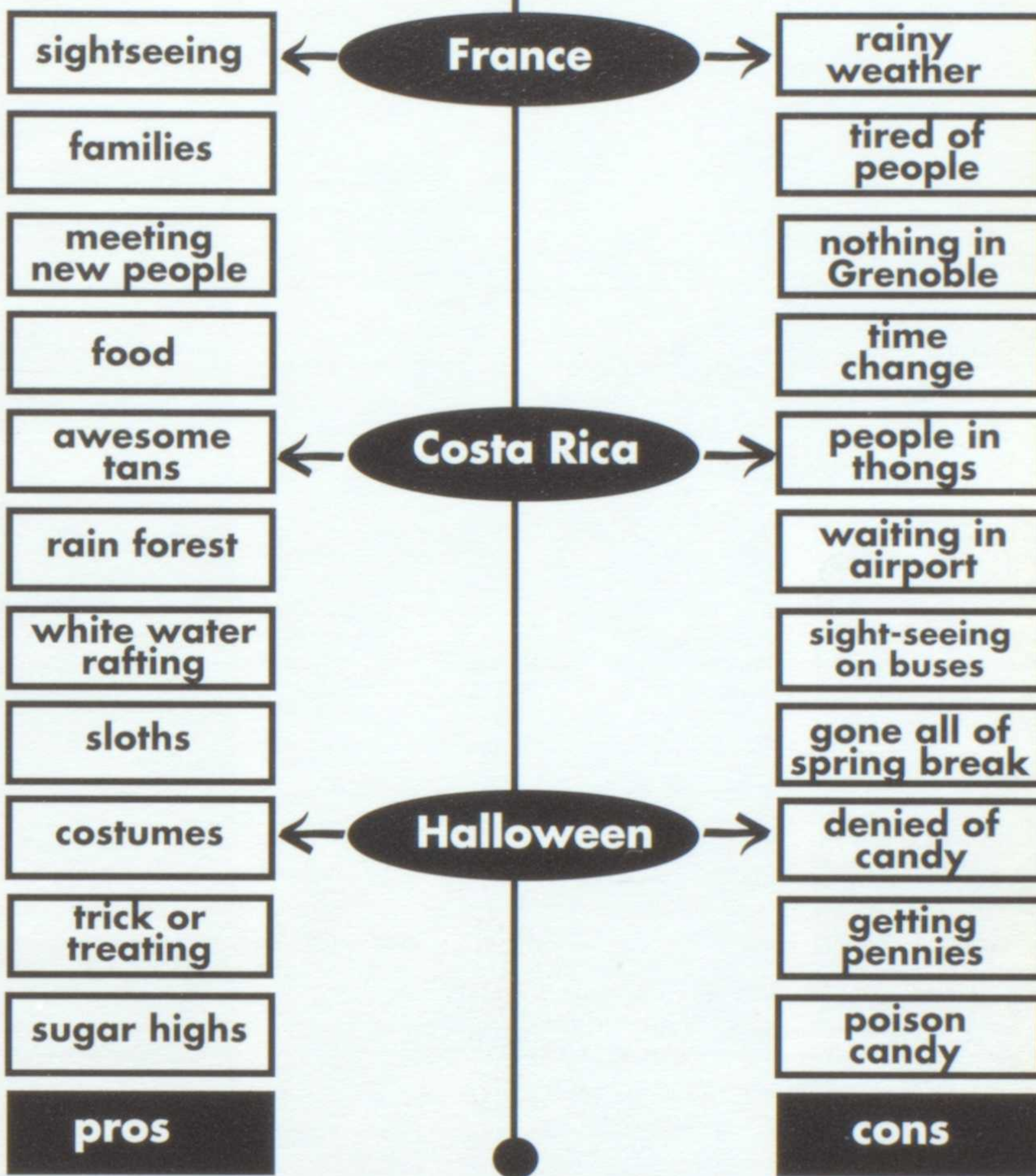


Overboard

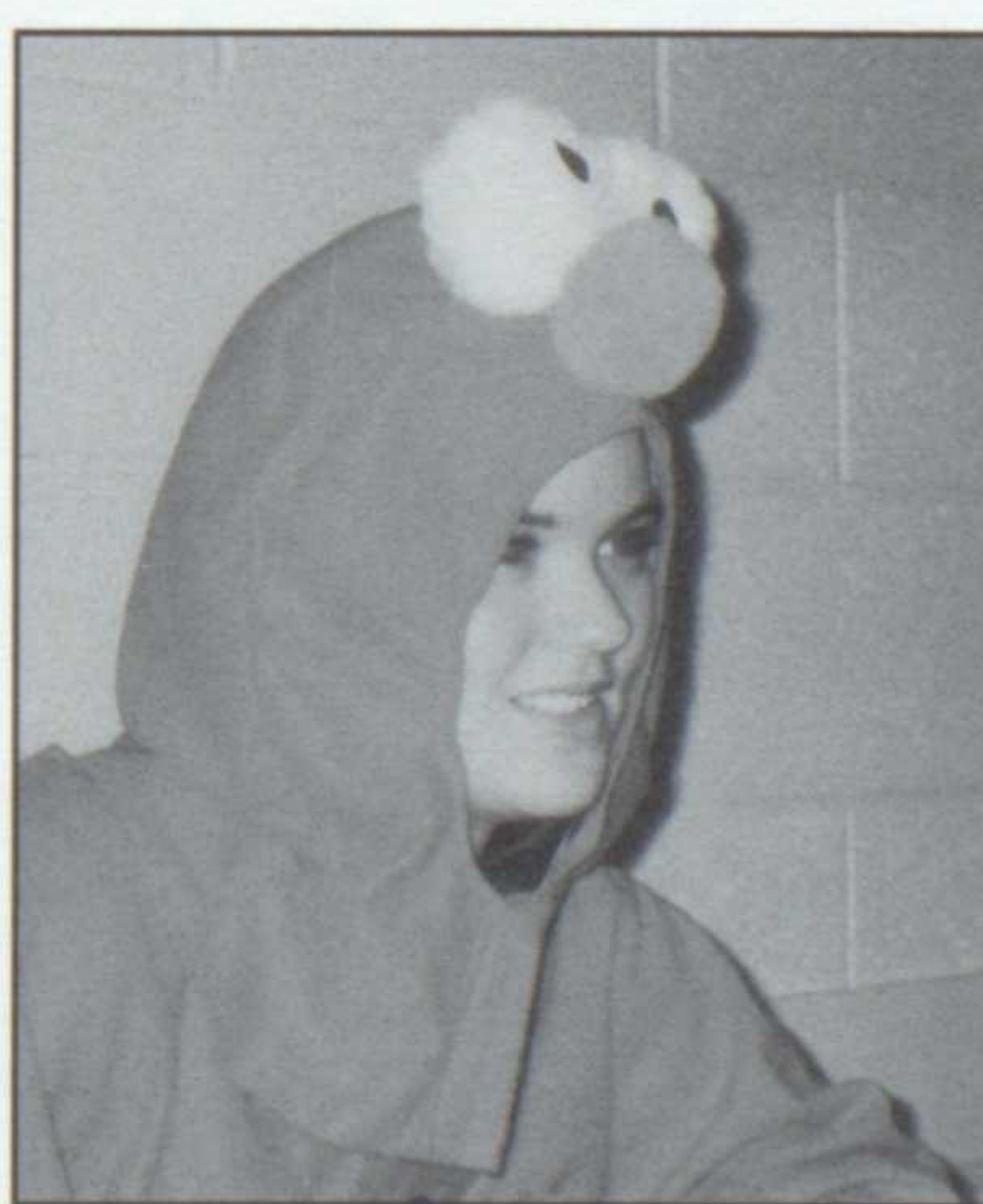
taking the plunge...



PROS & CONS



"It's the only day out of the year when you can wear a costume... why wouldn't you want to get dressed up?" -Junior Katie Bordine



-Photos by M. Wills

OCTOBER 31 proved to be a holiday to celebrate. •Senior Megan Webb dresses in an unusual Russian doll outfit. Her costume was also for a project that was to be presented on that day. •After taking a pumpkin garbage bag costume from a senior Rockette, junior Andy Gal converses with a fellow classmate. •From head to toe, Junior Katie Bordine's outfit was sure to turn heads. Katie dressed up with her fellow soccer team to promote spirit. •Junior Emily Fraser took a trip down Sesame Street and came back as Elmo.

Footloose

cuttin' a rug...

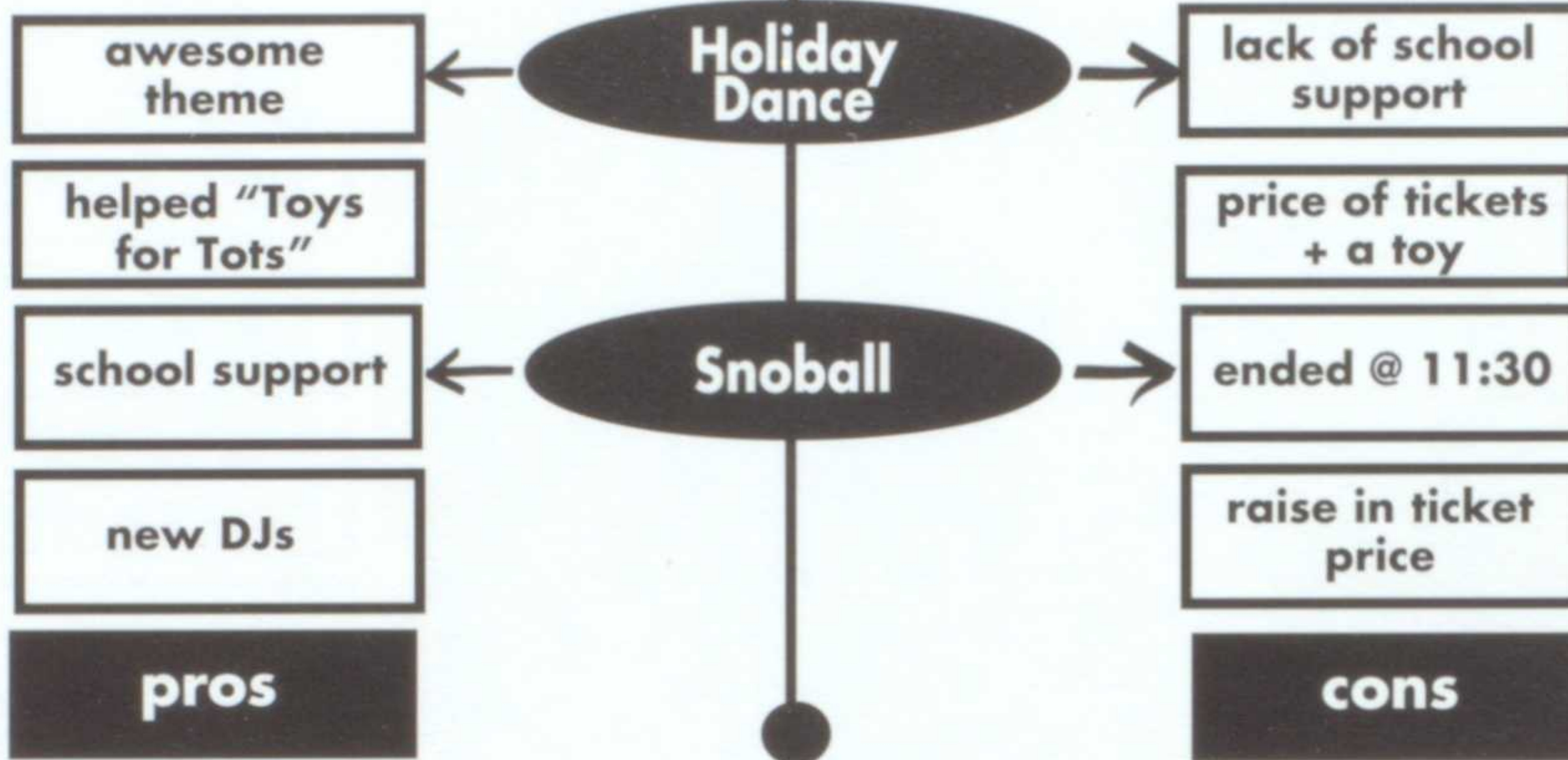
STRAIGHT FROM THE EIGHTIES, sophomores Rachel Donofrio and Bridget Kelly show their moves. They were just two of the enthusiastic dancers @ the National Honor Society Holiday Dance.



-B. Thomas



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ON DECEMBER 13, juniors Claire Naso and Lauren Adams dressed up in their best "New Kids on the Block" t-shirts. Lauren said, "It took me a week to pick out my outfit, and then I didn't even wear it. I ended up in one of my old t-shirts."



-B. Thomas

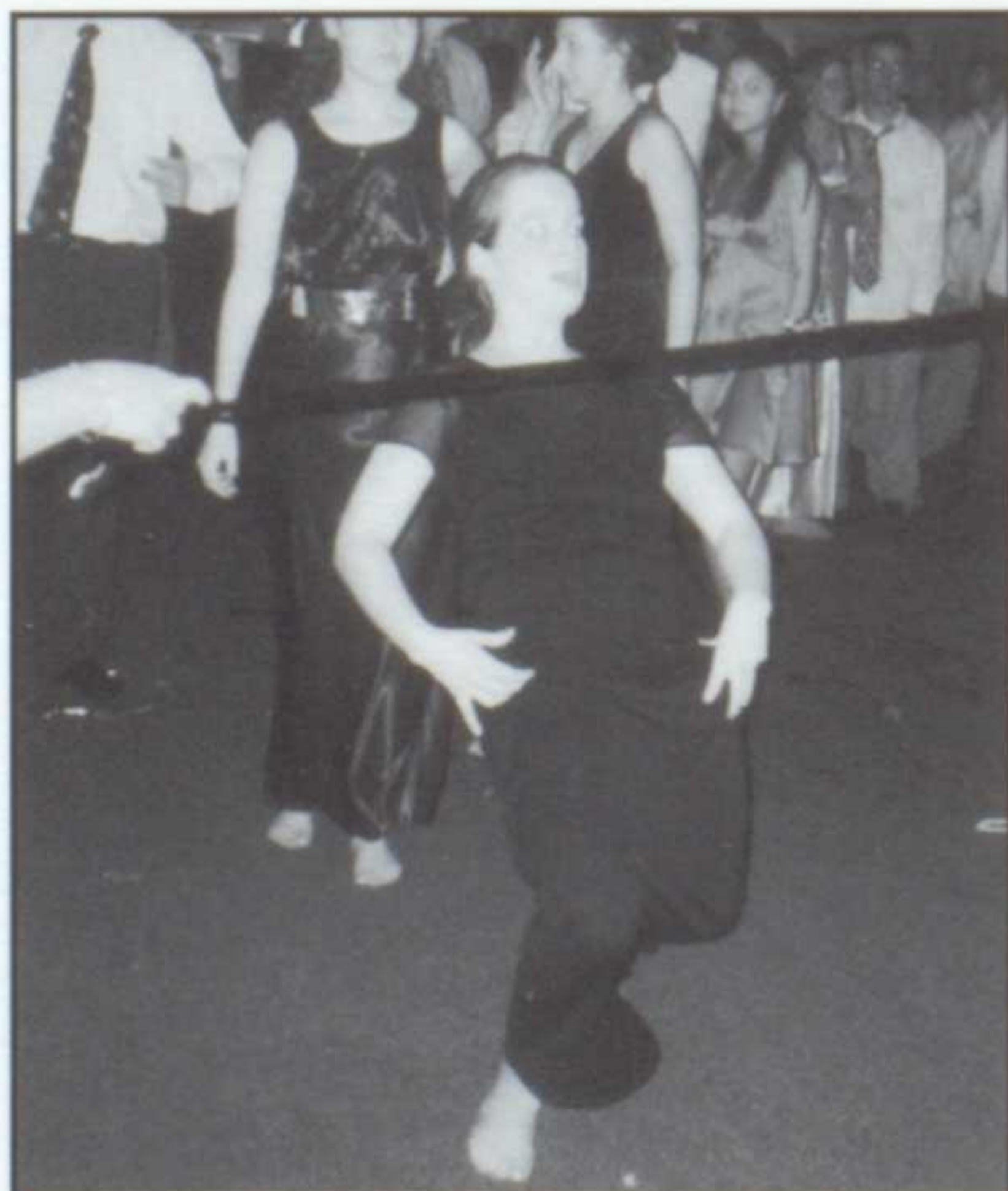
THE CROWDS PARTED, and senior Josh Wallace found his way down the "Footloose tunnel." Following tradition, as soon as the song "Footloose" came on, students formed a tunnel to let fellow dancers strut their stuff down the runway.



-J. Reichert

"I showed up to the Snoball dance without a care in the world. I had a great date and all my friends were there, and the [unclear] were totally tuned in to what the crowd wanted." -sophomore Betsy Parr

LINE DANCES OF ALL SHAPES AND FORMS hit the dance floor at Snoball. • Freshman Meredith Richardson shows how low she can go. Students made a limbo bar out of some of the torn-down streamers. • Doing the Macarena, the dance of the nineties, sophomore Helene Thoman feels the beat. • Trying to follow along, freshman Angela Hindall dances the Macarena along with the rest of the crowded dance floor. The DJs tried to get the entire school in on the line dance. • While staying in step, seniors Megan Webb and Catherine Glase join the conga line.



X Cafeteria

T-Shirt sales

Nov. 17, 11:17-1:34

X Auditorium

Movie Night

Nov. 22, 6:30-9:30pm



-B. Thomas

DECKED OUT IN EIGHTIES ATTIRE, sophomore Robyn Smith and junior Sarah Dzurec dance to Billy Idol's "Dancing with Myself." National Honor Society hosted the annual holiday dance, with the proceeds benefitting the group. NHS also helped out "Toys for Tots" with the event. They required everyone who came to the dance to bring a new toy as part of the admission. "It took us over half an hour to get ready. We crimped our hair and went totally all out. It was really funny @ dinner because everyone thought we really dressed that outrageously," said junior Sarah Dzurec.

THE DJ ACCEPTED REQUESTS, so freshmen Maren Lunoe and Kristina Maurer jumped on the chance to hear some of their favorite songs. The pair requested "Walk Like an Egyptian" by The Bangles.



-B. Thomas



-B. Thomas

EVERYONE GOT INTO THE FLASHBACK SPIRIT, including freshman Allen Maier. Allen couldn't resist singing along with his favorite tune. "The dance was fun because it was a chance to forget about the here and now, and go back fifteen years in the past. All I did to find the clothes was look in my Dad's closet," said Allen.



photos by B. Hufford



-J. Reichert

Next STOP: Party Time

TO SHOW THEIR SUPPORT, seniors Bob St. Vincent, Bob Greene, and Kari Nelson try to get the crowd pumped up. At Snoball, the crowd was split into the different grade levels, and then a couple from each class was selected to show off their grade's dancing ability. Cheering from each of the grades was used to determine which couple danced the best. By shaking their groove, the junior class came out victorious.

Kickin' It stats

- 15 boxes of pizza were bought for the set up of the Snoball dance
- 243 tickets were purchased for snoball
- 24 of the tickets were single tickets
- 219 of the tickets were couple tickets
- 350 dollars were spent on the trio of DJs for the dance
- 4000 dollars was grossed by Key Club from Snoball

in plain

site camps



-G. Workman

“Every year, photography judges pick a picture to give Best in Show to at Ball State Photography camp. I entered this picture, which was not posed at all. It was very hot there, and she was just trying to cool off her feet. I saw a good picture, and snapped.”

-Senior Greg Workman



-S. Saccany

“One day, our teacher was two hours late for our computer class. Instead of working, we played computer games the entire time. The class was only two days long, and I didn't learn a lot. It turned out to be a waste of fifty dollars.”

-Junior Julie Reichert

camp compulsory

▶ All greatness has to start somewhere. And for many clubs, that greatness starts with summer practices. Band, Rockettes, cheerleading, yearbook, and photography all implored members to participate in early rehearsals and work sessions.

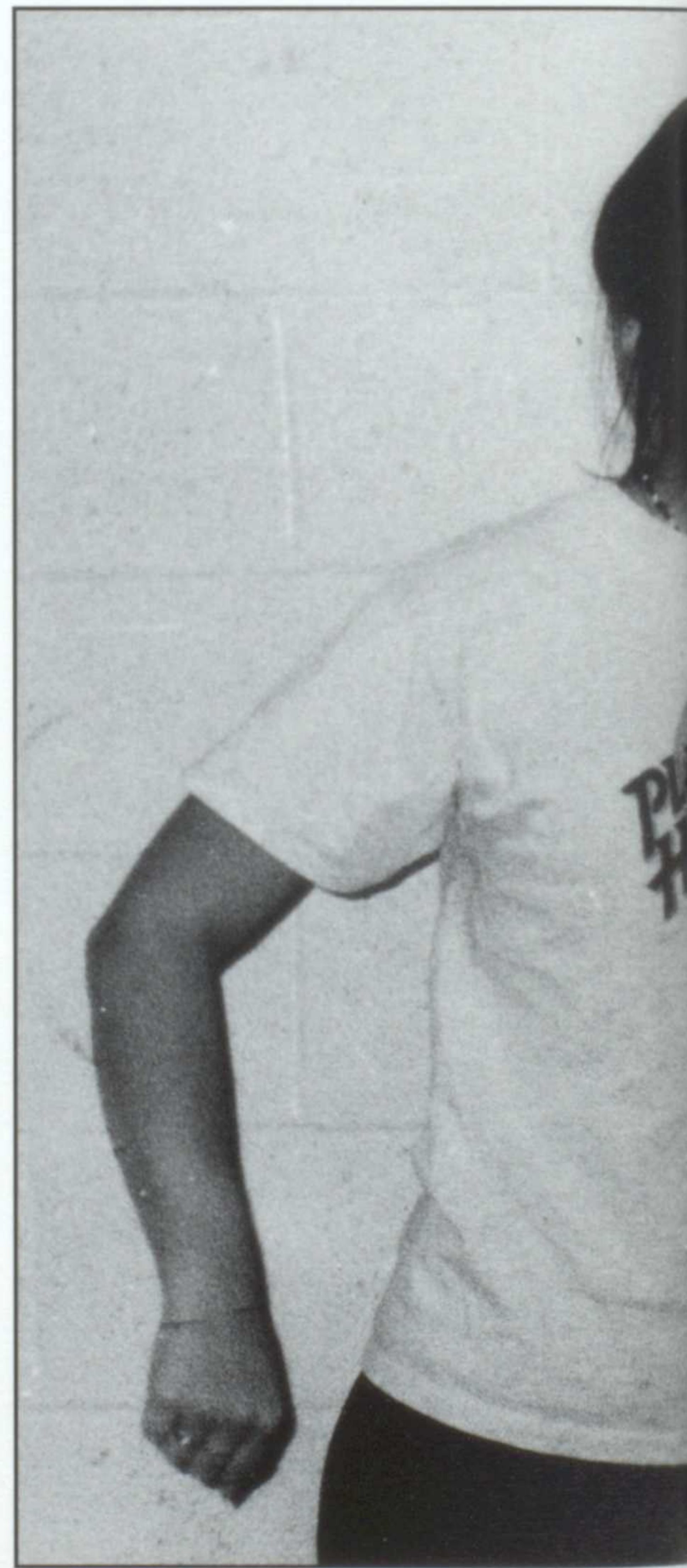
▶ Camp-goers found lunch a time to get away from the hard work, but they had to be careful not to be gone too long. “We had an hour for lunch at cheerleading camp, and decided to go to Great Northern. A situation arose that involved a broken taillight, police, and a missing learners' permit. We ended up getting back an hour late, and our camp director made us do one hundred sit-ups as punishment,” said junior Erika Bobka.

▶ Some camps found it a little hard to get participants to attend. “Everyone seemed to have something to do when yearbook camp was scheduled. Even the editors-in-chief couldn't make it. (Senior) Meghan Wills wasn't even on the continent!” said senior Lauren Coil.

▶ Participation is one thing during summer camp. What gets done is often a different story. “One day at band camp, Mr. Blackiston was on the roof of the middle school, watching us mark out a chart. It started to drizzle, and he told us that we would go inside once it started coming down hard. All of a sudden the heavens opened up, and it poured. Mr. Blackiston retreated slowly off the roof as we laughed and ran inside,” said junior Ross Hick.

▶ Other didn't have a problem convincing members to attend. “We make band camp, mini-Rockette camp and all practices mandatory; if you don't show up you receive half a demerit, after one you have to sit a game, and after four you're kicked off the line. We've found that it works really well, and most everybody is at every event,” said senior Emily Gill.

▶ No matter how unpopular summer camps may be, their usefulness in preparing members for the upcoming year can not be disputed.



Band Camp

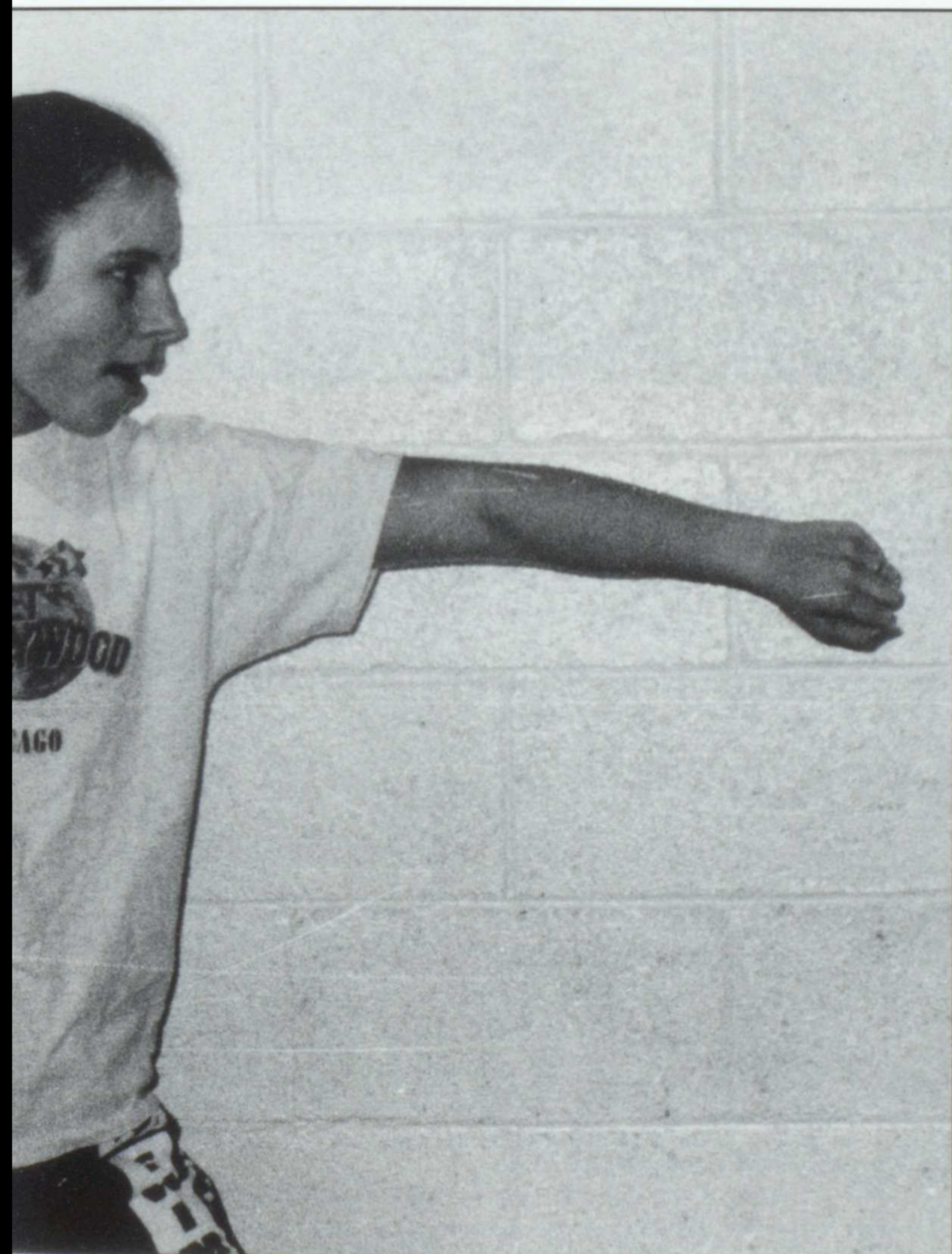
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“The seniors wanted to play a trick on the freshmen during camp and told us that the whole band and all Rockettes would be wearing their uniforms the next day. I wore mine, but I was really surprised to see some sophomores wearing theirs too.”

-Freshman Faith Kostyack



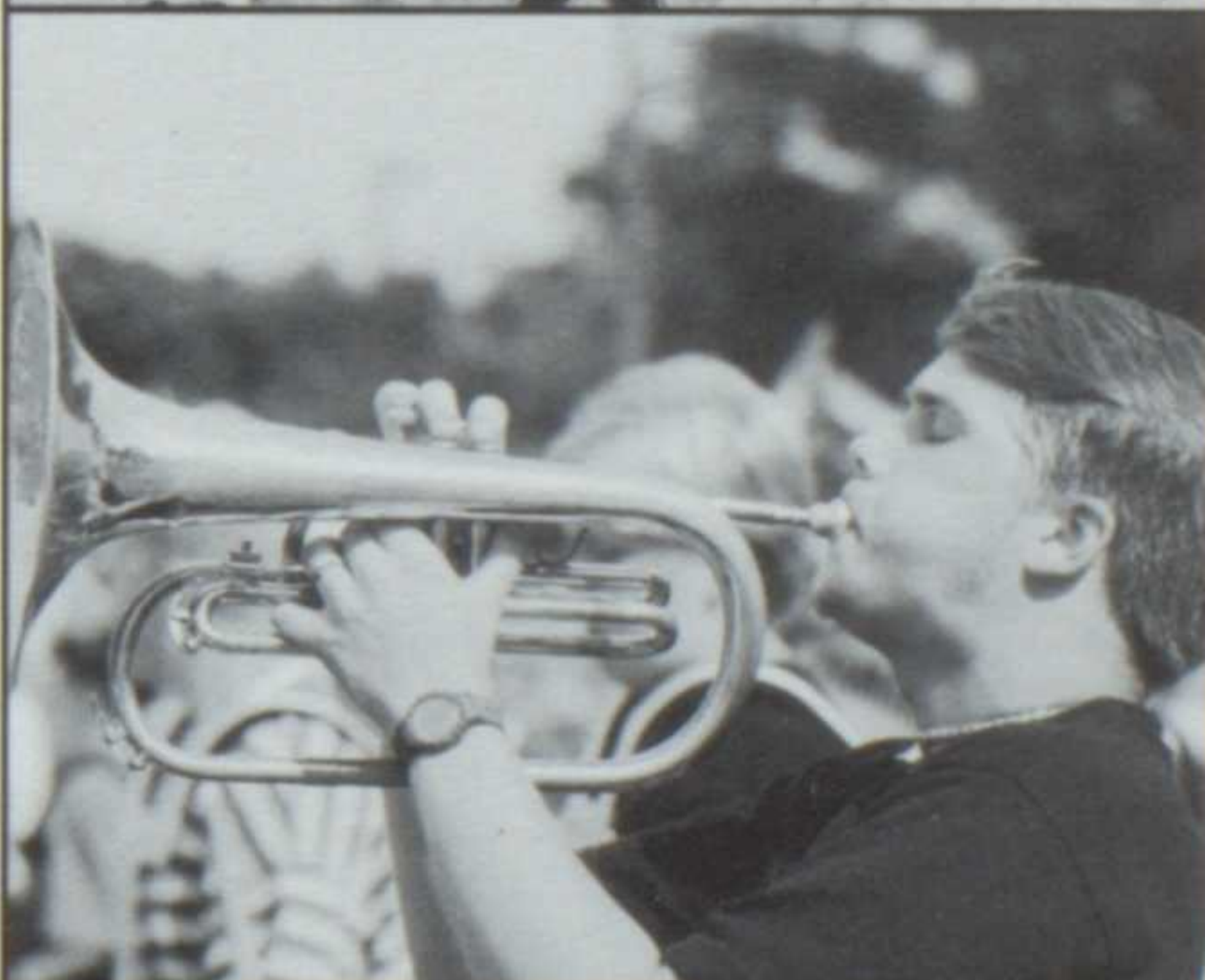
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-S. Saccany

What comes next?

On her own during a break from cheerleading camp, sophomore Sara Jensen practices a dance. The camp was held in the Normandy School gym because Volleyball had already reserved the High School gyms.



Band Parade Rest!

The clarinets stand in a line during sectional rehearsal, practicing the right size of glide steps. Seniors Kelly Baker and Becky Bohinc led them through countless drills, practicing calls to attention and marching while playing the fight song.

Do They Fit?

Getting fitted for his summer uniform, senior Dave Symons surveys the length of the thin cotton pants. All 131 members of the marching band were herded from room to room in the music hallway as they were issued jackets, pants, hats, and suspenders.

Changes

As she struggles to keep her tuba upright on the practice field, junior Khaki Alvarez plays the fight song. Originally slated to play flute, Khaki switched to tuba the first day of camp, and had to learn techniques and fingerings along with the literature.

Nothin' But the Funk

Standing at perfect attention, seniors Greg Workman and Mike Hanna ignore junior Brian Kleve as he gets into the trumpet section solo of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. To help remember charts, the band left instruments on the sidelines and sang their parts.

Slumber Party

Attempting to stay awake the morning after the Senior Band Sleepover, senior Chris Ullom plays *Frankenstein* on the mellophone. Attendees of the sleepover stayed up late, slept outside in tents, and had breakfast at McDonald's early in the morning.

Drummer Girl

Junior Naomi Ruhel concentrates on playing snare as senior Anne Hutson holds a cymbal for her during a repetition of festival opener, *Karn Evil 9*. Anne became a member of the band after playing in a Scottish drum and pipe band for a year.

service.compassion

Students took on the mission to make a difference in the lives of community members, both near and far, by volunteering time and money to help those who needed it.

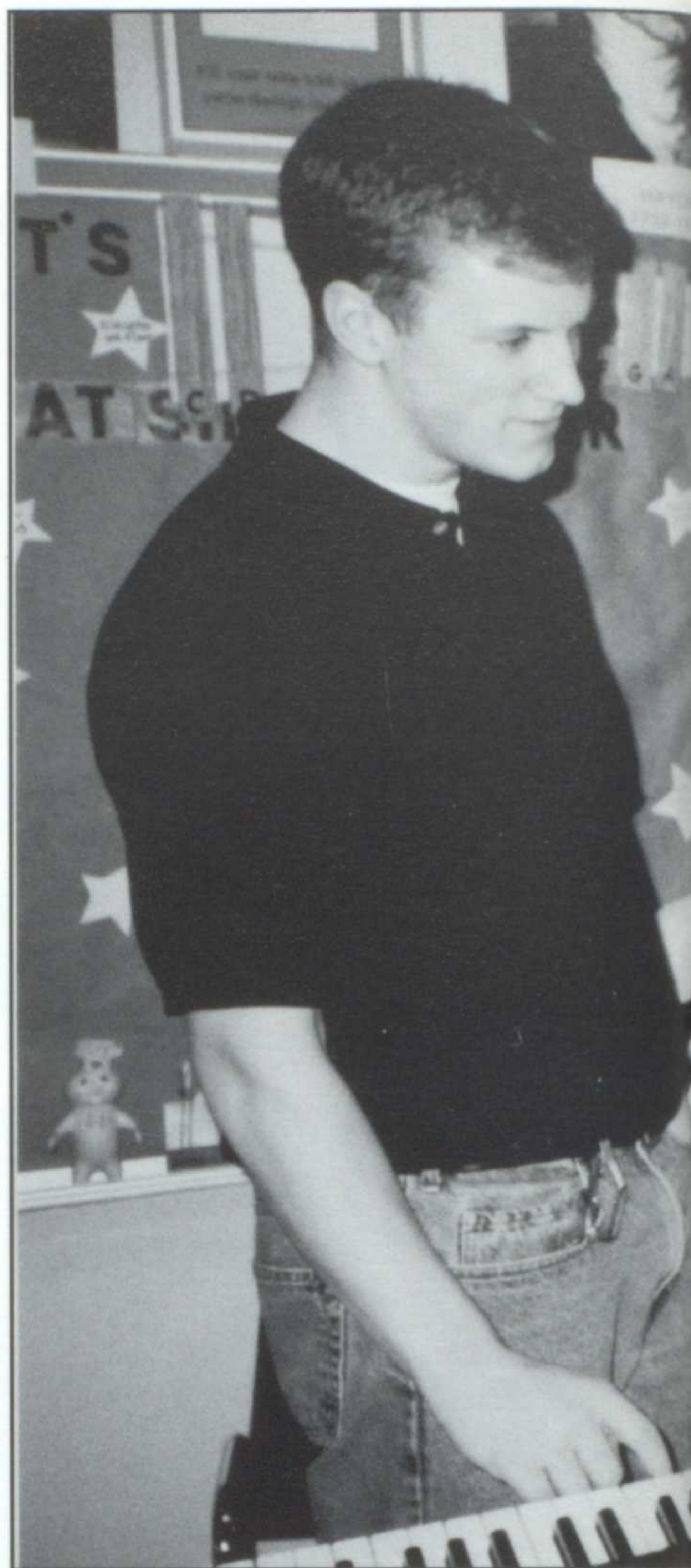
SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) officers and members traveled to the middle school and elementary schools, hoping to influence the lives of future high school students. SADD members first told a little about themselves, and then allowed kids to ask questions about anything from class work at the high school to what they did on the weekends. "Our main concern was to tell them about activities at the high school, because then they wouldn't have time for drugs," said junior Katie Bordine.

Elementary Aides volunteered study hall time to help teachers with classroom work. Although mostly rewarding, some aides had difficult experiences. "Once the teacher asked who wanted to work with me and one boy mocked me and told everyone that I was no fun," said senior Kim Ziemnik.

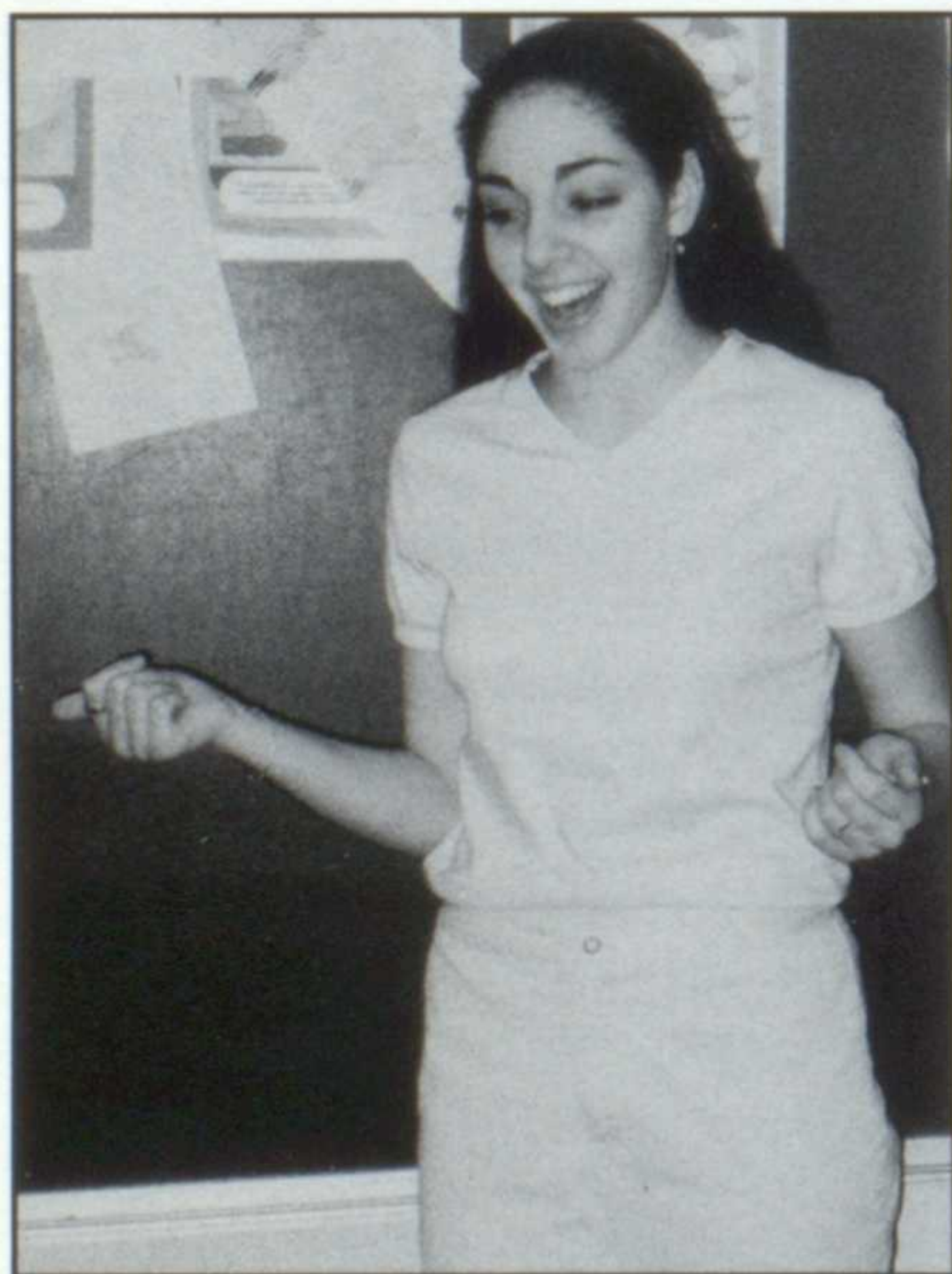
As they do every year, Key Club sponsored a food and coat drive in which volunteers went door to door collecting any items community members had left on front porches. Driving around sometimes proved a challenge, however, forcing students to coordinate trips to houses to minimize amount of time spent in the cold or with heavy bags. "We drove around with the mini-van door open so that we could run in and out quickly. The only problem we had was that at every other house a dog would bark and startle us," said sophomore Sonia Sahney.

NHS (National Honor Society) took on the task of sponsoring and participating in several group service projects. "I've been volunteering at Youth Challenge for five years, so I was happy to have my classmates be involved in our bowl-a-thon," said senior Beth Parker.

Overall worthwhile undertakings, students volunteered, taking every opportunity to help.



in plain *site* service



-S. Saccany

“ Going down to the schools gave SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) the chance to try to influence kids by telling them it wasn't cool to drink or do drugs. It felt cool to tell the kids about our lives, and I liked saying I was drug-free. ”

-Junior Jennifer Sanson



-K. Kinzel

“ I really enjoyed doing the food drive because I felt like I was making a difference. When I heard that Key Club needed people to help I jumped at the chance, even though I'm not a member, because I really just wanted to do something for others. ”

-Senior Kelly Noonan

Do Re Mi

Plunking out the notes for a fourth grade class at Westerly Elementary, senior Marty McGann helps out choir teacher, Mrs. Morse, as an Elementary Aide. McGann became involved in the program because choir was one of his fondest high school memories.



-S. Morse

-K. Norris

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Duty Calls

While still half asleep, seniors Marissa Stein and Danielle Donofrio gather with the rest of the NHS students in the parking lot of Bay High at 7:45 am. Members were asked to help paint lockers at Jamison Computech Elementary, a Cleveland school.

Under the Sea

In order to blend the colors, senior Bess DeTardo rubs the paint together with her hand, making sure her fish looks perfect. Since DeTardo's father was the principal of Jamison, she presented the project to NHS, and organized it once approved.

Camera Time

As she turns around to smile at her friends, senior Catherine Glase catches the attention of a student of Jamison Computech Elementary School. Students at Jamison helped produce, tape, and host their video morning announcements.

Break Time

After spending the morning painting lockers, the members of NHS take a break to eat pizza. Lunch was provided by the grateful staff of Jamison, who complimented NHS on their ability to work together and their representation of the generation.

Back To Work

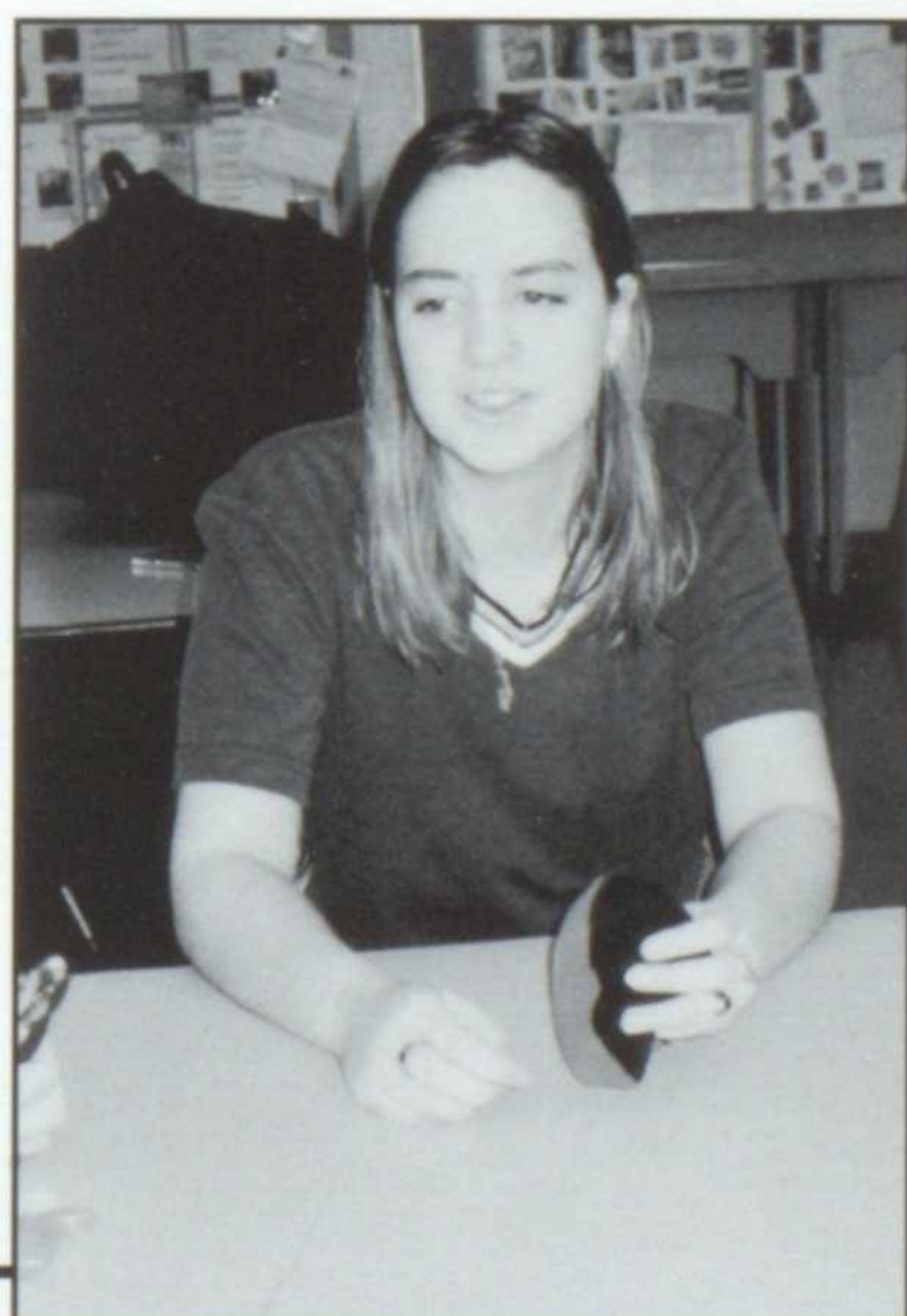
Filling in the lines of a duck, senior Kelly Norris helps finish the Wetlands scene. Drawings were originally drawn by Jamison students, and then transposed onto lockers by an art graduate student from Bowling Green State University.

Watching Paint Dry

Carefully painting stripes onto what NHS members fondly called the beavit, junior Lauren Adams puts the finishing touches on her multi-colored beaver/rabbit. NHS was summoned to the school to promote a more positive attitude.

“ The ‘beanie babies’ we made were a little less sophisticated than the ones on the market, but we had a lot of fun making them. An added bonus was that we were making kids smile by sending them to the Ireland Cancer Center. ”

-Sophomore Amanda Narramore



-S. Saccany

National Honor Society
Service Project

in plain site road trip



-S. Saccany

“The bus rides to get to Boston Mills to ski were an hour long and pretty boring. To pass the time my friends and I would just eat and talk. On the way home, we would normally sleep or listen to walkmans since we were so tired.”

-Sophomore Mike Fujka



-S. Saccany

“One time when (senior) Scott Girgash and I were taking the newspaper to Westlake so it could be taken to Sandusky. We were late, and got there as the truck pulled out of the parking lot. Scott had to run up to it at a stoplight to give them the layout.”

-Senior Kelly Norris

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• We all remember riding buses in elementary school, and members in clubs had the chance to ride the yellow contraptions once again.

• As the most select choir, Choraleers' 16 members often traveled to perform as the entertainment for meetings. Because of limited time, they warmed up on the way to events. “One of our bus drivers turned on the C.B. radio so that the Board of Education could hear us sing,” said senior Kari Nelson.

• Although fall Varsity cheerleaders rode to away football games with the Rockettes, junior varsity arrived at games on the football bus. Often arriving at the school to leave for away games at eight o'clock a.m., the cheerleaders were crammed three to a seat on a bus filled with sweaty and smelly players. “Normally the bus rides were unbearable, but on the way home from a game at Firelands, the coach bought apples for us all. It really helped liven up the hour long bus ride home,” said junior Kristin Duckworth.

• Newspaper deadlines always came too quickly for editors who could be seen working late in the publications room Sunday nights once a month. Because the pages were turned in so late, they were often forced to drive the paper to the Sandusky printing plant where the paper was published, instead of sending it along with the WestLife newspaper on Monday after school. “Every time after a gut-wrenching deadline (senior) Kelly Norris and I would always say, ‘We’ll never be this late again.’ But of course we were late every time,” said senior editor-in-chief Scott Girgash.

• The band’s trip to Philadelphia went according to schedule, most of the time. “We went to Old Country Buffet, which should have only taken 20 minutes, but the bus drivers all got lost and we ended up getting there an hour and a half late,” said senior Chris Cikra.

• The wheels on the bus went round and round as clubs went here and there getting the job done.



Marching Band Philadelphia Trip

“The bus rides to basketball games were always an adventure. The cheerleaders went to away games with the basketball team and they would always take up so many seats that we would have to squish together. And then the guys would run to get off the bus first!”

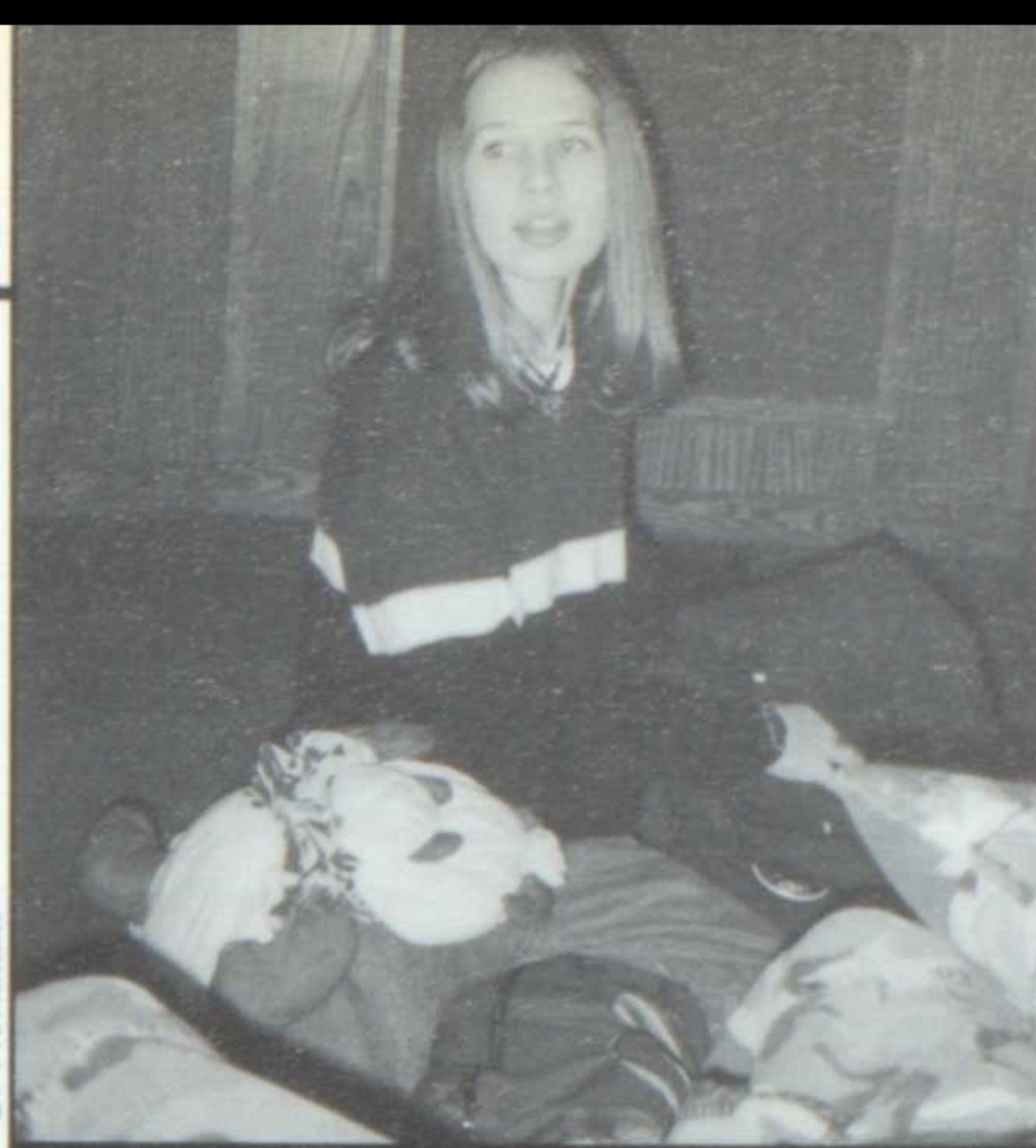
-Senior Megan Householder



-G. Workman

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-C. Clifford

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Packed and Ready To Go
With bags surrounding her, sophomore Allison Kocar checks to make sure she hasn't forgotten anything. The band traveled to Philadelphia over Thanksgiving weekend to play in the Boscov's Thanksgiving Day parade.

We've Only Just Begun
Tiredly, senior Rob Vaughan sucks on a piece of candy as the bus leaves from the parking lot. Four buses were chartered for the three-day trip. The first day was spent on the road, the second at the parade and in the hotel, and the third on the town.

Early Morning Haze
While she roams the halls of the hotel, freshman Merydith Taylor wonders what she is doing up before six o'clock am on Thanksgiving. The band and Rockettes had to be at breakfast dressed and ready to go by 5:45, and left for the parade at 7:00 am.

Yeah, Baby!
Hamming it up, junior Brian Kleve poses for several cameras in front of The Liberty Bell. The band and Rockettes toured the main attractions of Philadelphia: Independence Hall, three different malls, and the Christ Church.

Smile Pretty
Lined up for the official parade band picture, members of the saxophone section and junior Rockette line wait patiently as the camera is focused. The group took two pictures: one with a serious pose, and the other with a wild pose.

Sugar Up
Settled into his seat for a long ride home, sophomore Jim Mathias eats a stick of licorice to make himself stay awake for the movie. The bus ride home was nine hours long, stopping only once to refuel at two o'clock in the morning.



-C. Clifford

-G. Workman

-C. Clifford

Santa Claus is Coming to Town
After a performance at the Westlake Promenade, junior Josh Paschall and senior Sara Gilchrist try to stay warm after two hours outside. Free bagels and hot chocolate were given to the Choraleers as they made their way through the stores.

-A. Crum

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Why so serious? After all that hard work, clubs often found it necessary to lighten the mood by goofing off. Often tension-breakers helped soften hard faces and ease headaches caused by long hours of work.

As the major trip for band, the Thanksgiving parade in Philadelphia brought an opportunity to perform on television, but also meant spending Thanksgiving away from family. Long nights at the hotel gave way to a spontaneous party with an unexpected theme- toga. "Some of us were joking around with bed sheets, and decided to have the party since there was nothing better to do," said freshman Allen Maier.

Rockettes endured two-a-week practices, dealing with first learning the dances, and then having to put them together with the marching band. "(Sophomore) Jeannine Schurra bought bagels for us once, which put us all in a better mood," said freshman Angela Hindall.

Throughout the long basketball season, cheerleaders found it difficult to keep their spirits up with the losing record. In order to keep going, cheerleaders held potlucks, took gymnastics, and sang in the halls during two-a-week practices. "We'd turn practices into gossip fests to get out of practicing longer," said senior Sara Gilchrist.

Ten-hour days. 200 pages. Yelling, crying, and...dancing? Often during the course of the nine-month yearbook production, editors found themselves stir crazy from the lack of outside contact while hibernating in the publications room, which had no windows. "To relieve stress before deadlines, (senior) Erin Hitti and I would talk late into the evening about our romantic distractions," said senior Kyle Gee

So sit back and relax. Let your hair down and have fun. No matter how it's said, no one can deny the need for a little playtime.



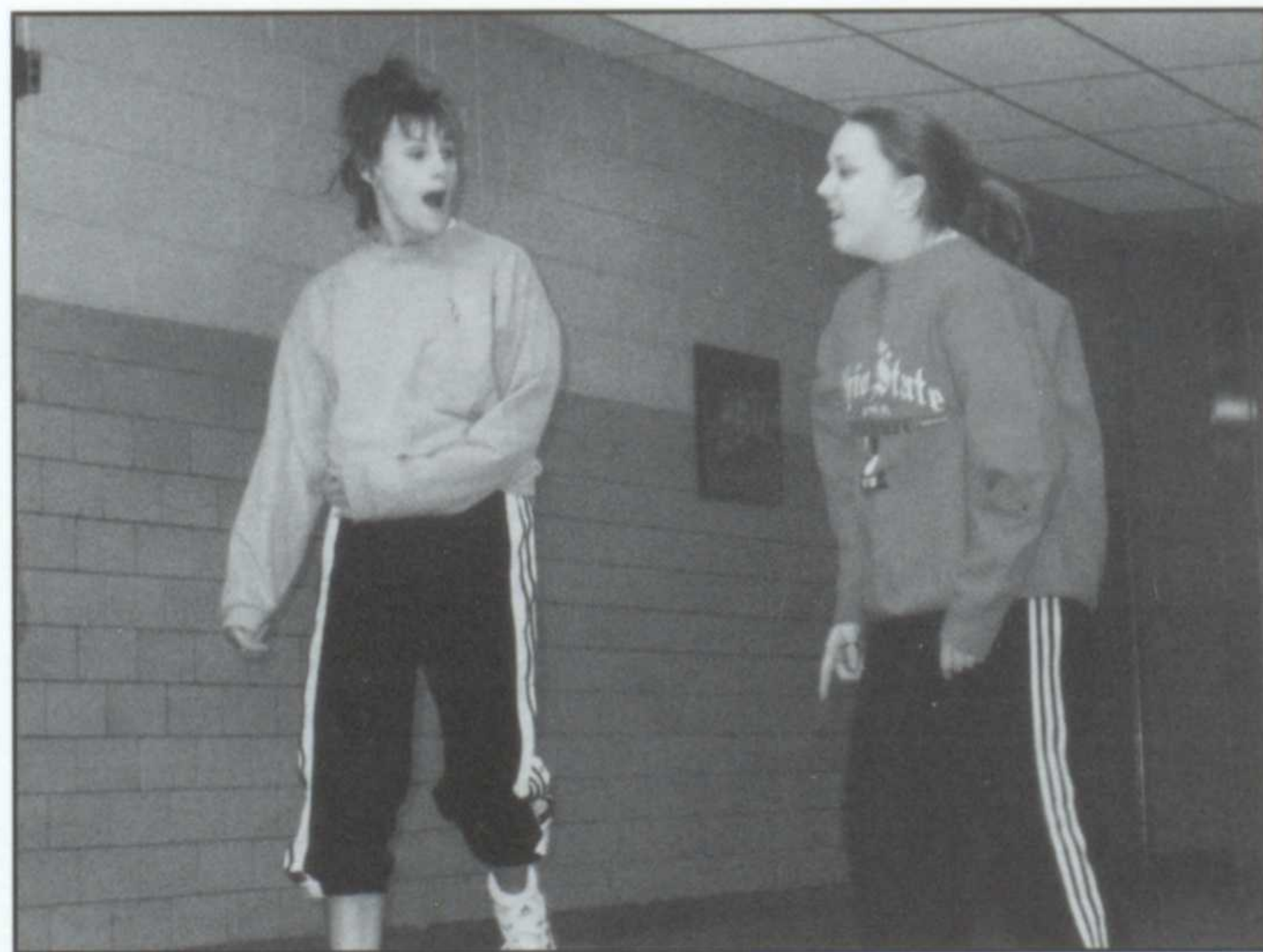
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-S. Saccany

"Sometimes yearbook becomes very stressful, and we need to find a way to release tension. We have runway walks, picture parties, theme song sing-alongs, and dance contests. (Senior) Kurtis Kinzel and I love to strut our stuff to 'Barbie Girl' and 'Men In Black'."

-Senior Sarah Gress



-S. Saccany

"(Junior) Erika Bobka and I were waiting for cheerleading practice to start one day and suddenly we burst into a song from 'Newsies'. We danced and sang at the top of our lungs and got weird looks from people walking by."

-Junior Carrie Schill

☉ **Toga Party**

Amusing themselves, seniors Grace Lanning and Becky Bohinc and juniors Sarah Dzurec and Allison Radis join in the Tom Jones' sing-along held poolside during the Philadelphia Band Trip. Attendees were required to wear togas in order to join in the fun.



-A. Crum

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Load 'em Up

Before the bus takes off, junior Justin Berger puts his carry-on bag into place. Although Ski Club had a membership of 90 students, many outings were only attended by about 50 skiers, often leaving the two chartered buses half empty.

Gimme a Lift

As they look up to the top of the hill, seniors Tyler Fenwick and Todd Lauderer look forward to a new day of skiing. Ski Club found themselves praying for snow every Monday, because many days of snowing were ruined by warm weather.

To the Top of the Hill

While they wait for the hill lines to clear out, freshman Elissa Wilk and Kate Helbig talk over their last ski. The girls both skied with the middle school ski club, and Wilk has traveled to New York to ski at the Peak 'N' Peek slopes.

Condiments

Picking up napkins for her greasy snack of French fries, senior Kelly Noonan hurries back to get a seat with her friends. Groups of skiers often took breaks in between skiing to get away from the cold and to settle their growling stomachs.

Both Feet On

As she attempts to snap both feet on to her snowboard, freshman Emily Evanoff braces herself with her free leg. Evanoff has been snowboarding since the sport first emerged because it looked more thrilling than skiing with two sticks.

Laugh In

With snacks in hand, juniors Nancy Karam and Kim Busony, and senior Jared Kuhn relax at the end of the day. Ski Club left for Boston Mills at 3:30 every Monday from January through March, arriving back at the school around 9:30.

“ The seniors made us wear these pumpkin garbage bags for Rockettes on Halloween. I thought it would be so humiliating, but since all of the juniors were wearing them, it turned out that it wasn't that bad. I was actually complimented on our cute costumes. ”

-Junior Julie Wood



-C. Baiocchi

Ski Club
On the Slopes

in plain *site* contest



-A. Crum

“I went to Solo and Ensemble contest with the Choraleers and a quartet. Both were amazing. Choraleers all bonded against the judge who gave us a worse rating than we expected, and our quartet judge said we sang the song perfectly. It was a lot of fun.”

-Senior Sara Gilchrist



-K. Hitesman

“I was proud of how well the full orchestra played at State Contest. (Senior) Mike Hanna and (junior) Jessica Stewart did wonderful jobs with their solos in “Outdoor Overture.” I think our conductor, Mr. Day was pleased with our performance too.”

-Sophomore Allison Kocar

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Activities strived for perfection in competition as they put their skills to the test and earned their reputations.

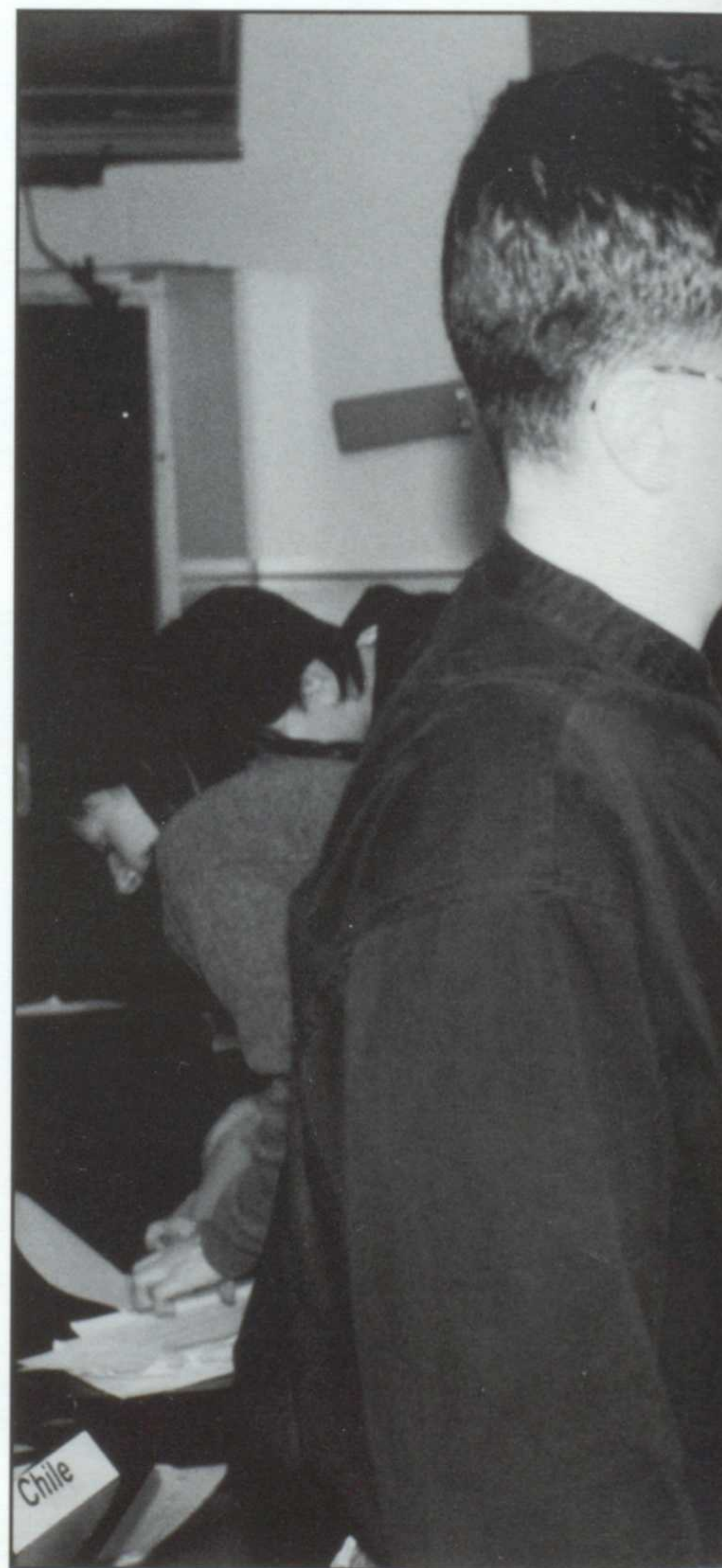
Solo and Ensemble contest offered a chance for individuals to show off their voices and musicality. Over 20 instrumental groups and soloists made the trip to North Ridgeville High School, competing not against others, but against themselves. Entering different levels of difficulty ranging from C (easiest) to A (hardest) musicians were given ratings of five (worst) to one (superior). “I went to try as a way to prepare myself for scholarship auditions in the future,” said freshman Paul Raggaler.

Chosen by teacher recommendation, Academic Challenge participants are truly some of the high school’s brightest. Commended for their intelligence and fast thinking, members competed in meets with SWC schools as well as others around the state. “The questions are harder than Jeopardy. I’m lucky if I get more than two right!” said junior Naomi Ruehl.

Members of A Cappella Choir and Treble Ensemble sat nervously in a Berea High School classroom waiting for their group’s ratings at Choir District contest. A Cappella Choir continued its long tradition by entering class AA, while Treble Ensemble upped their difficulty from the usual class C to class B. Despite months of practicing, singers were unsure of the outcome. “We had some pitch problems and weren’t really sure that we would be able to pull off a superior rating and a trip to the State contest. But ended up with straight one’s on the floor,” said junior Brian Hagen.

Model United Nations gave students the opportunity to test their debate, research, and critical thinking skills. “Although the competitions were stimulating, I enjoyed the parties that we had at hotels after a lot more,” said senior Clayton Coleman.

Whether a first place trophy, a red ribbon, or a runner-up certificate resulted, clubs proved their reputation as some of the best.



Academic Challenge Meet

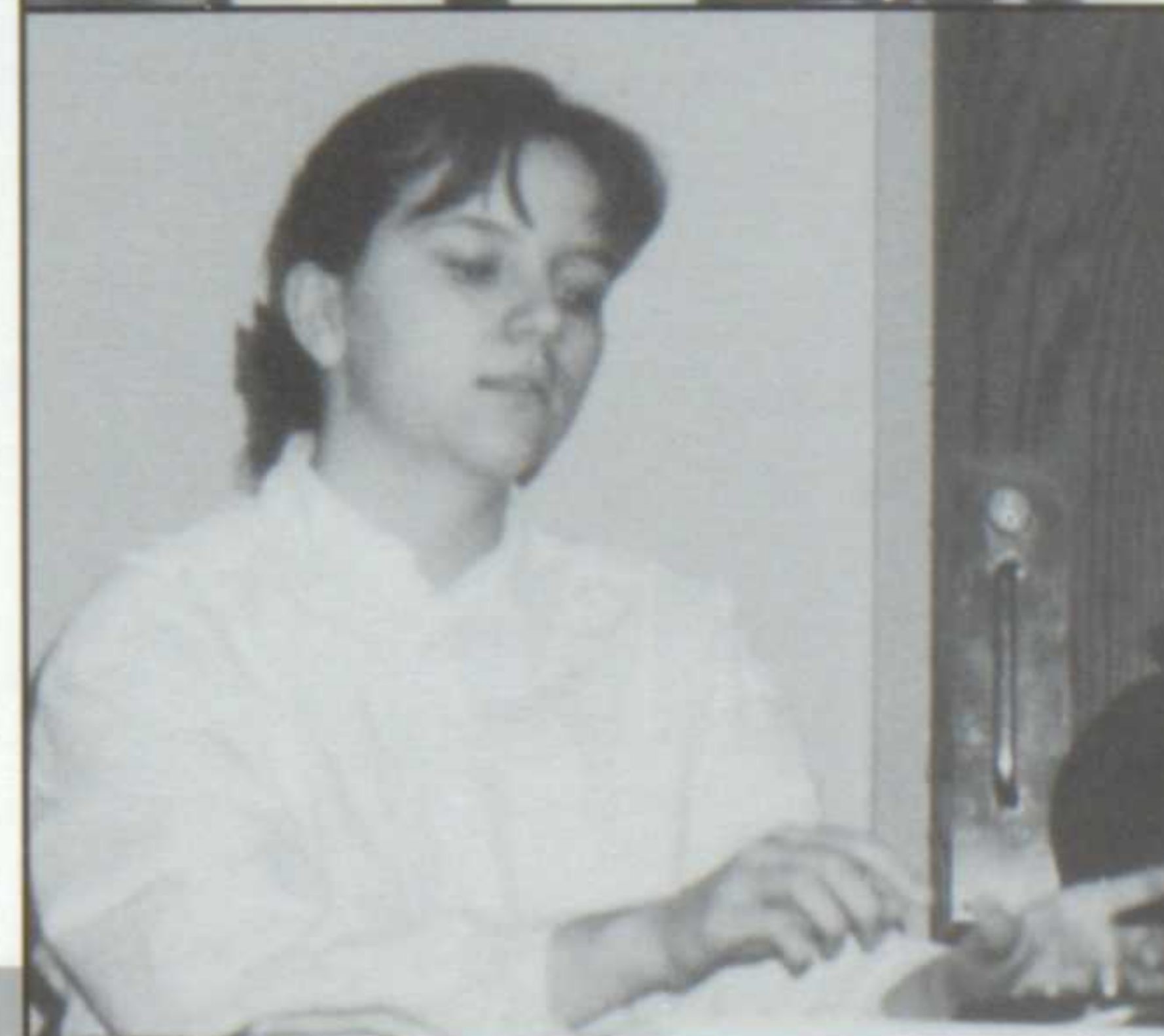
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“ Our trumpet quartet barely recieved a one for our rating. The judge had some mixed reviews written on our comment sheet, and we actually wondered why he did give us the best rating with some of the stuff he had to say about us. ”

-Junior Brian Kleve



-G. Workman



Top Gun

As he waits for the next question, senior J.P. O'Reilly has his hand on the buzzer ready to ring in. J.P. earned the high honor of Top Gun in the Northeast Ohio Academic League by out scoring 20 other players in a head to head competition.

We Knew That!

Seniors Matt Finlay and Becky Bohinc turn to each other in disappointment after missing a question they knew the answer to. The team ended up winning the match, beating Fairview to advance to third place in the South Western Conference league.

Snack Time

As she waits for the meet to begin, junior Marah Eakin takes advantage of the snacks provided by the meet's host, Avon Lake. The host school usually made food available for the visiting teams since competitions often lasted until dinner-time.

Miss It

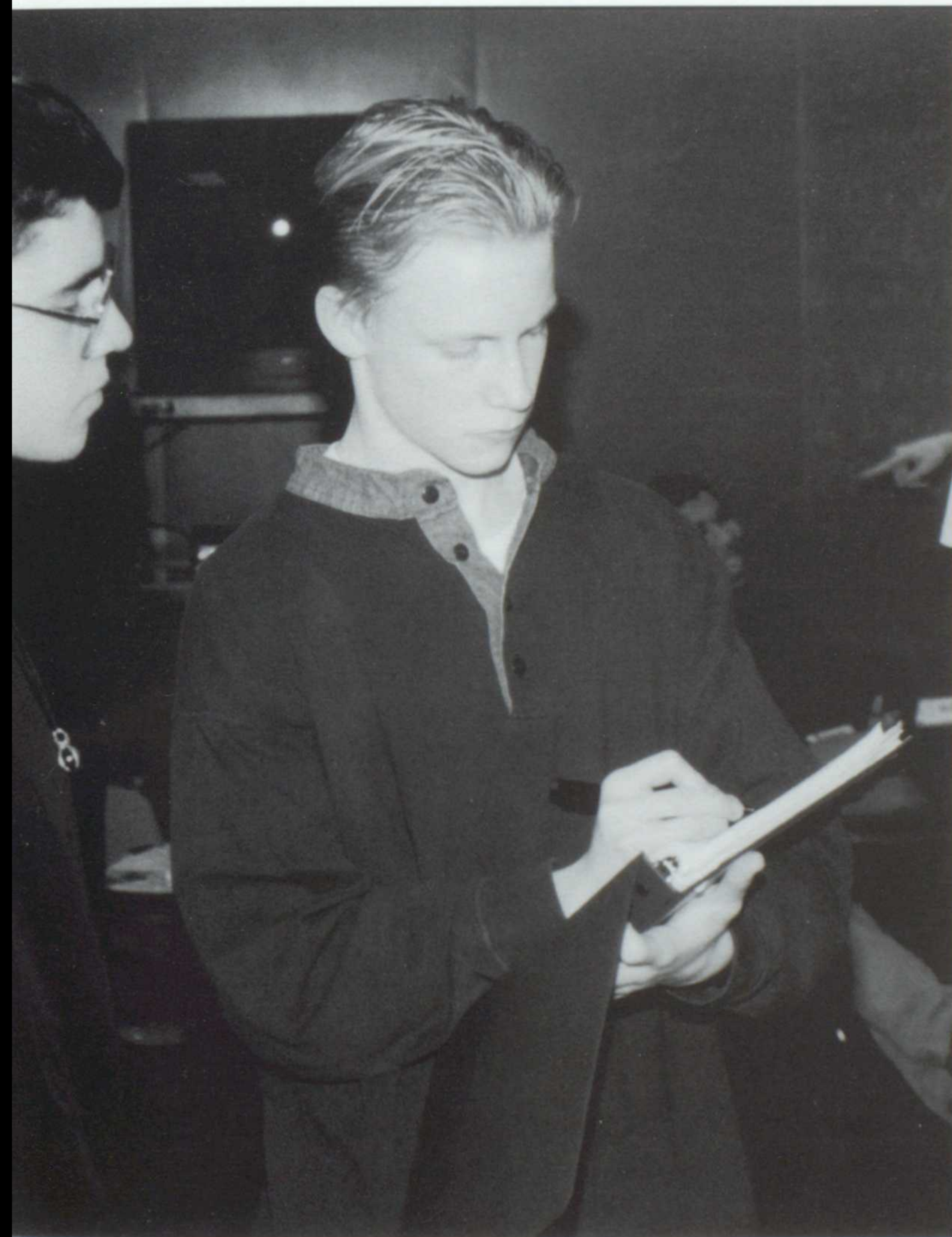
Eyeing the other team, senior Catherine Glase waits for them to answer their question. In the Northeast Ohio Academic League, a team could steal their opposition's question if they answered incorrectly, which was different from the SWC league.

Deep Concern

In the audience, junior Chris Waller watches as his teammates miss a question and fall behind in points. Chris was new to the team and offered his knowledge of world history and governments to help win second place in the NEOAL.

To Buzz or Not To Buzz

Paused with her hand on the buzzer, senior Beth Parker debates whether or not she has the right answer. Beth played the majority of the lightning rounds because of her ability to think well on her feet and her quick response time.



-R. Grossman

Bomb 'Em

In a caucus, seniors John Minicello and Chris Cottam discuss their assigned country's, Chile, resolution with Iraq at a Model United Nations meet at Avon Lake. The event was in preparation for a scored competition in March.

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▶ With nerves racing, performers prepared to take the stage and give the show of their lives. Music concerts and theater performances brought the auditorium and football field to life after countless hours of rehearsing.

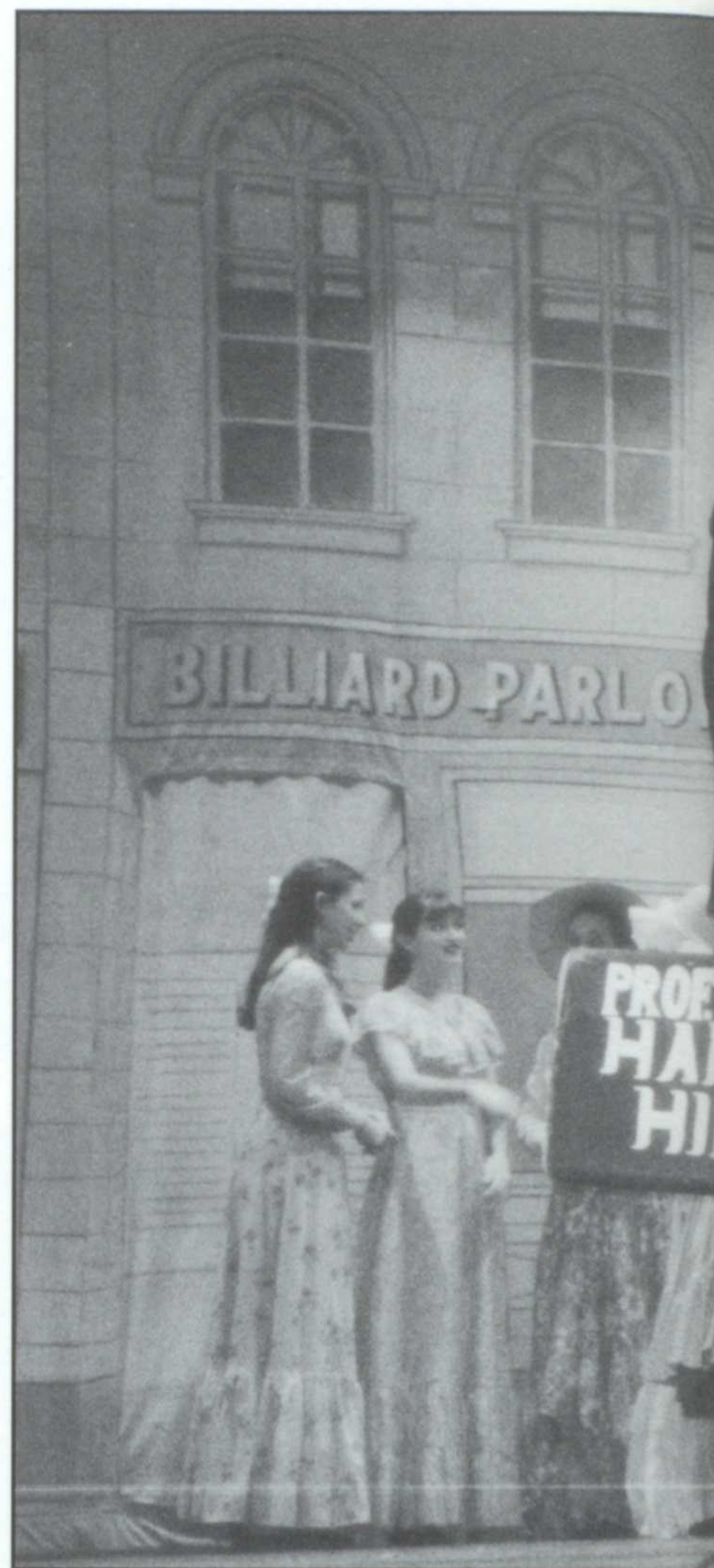
▶ With a new teacher, Ms. Elaine Hrivnak, taking the reins of the vocal department, five choirs showed off their vocal talents on December 17. The concert ended with Christmas carols sung from the 24-foot iron Christmas tree lit by candlelight. The tree called for 42 girls to line the five levels. "I didn't like being up there for over 45 minutes with only the handrail to hang on to, but it was fun being surrounded by so many people," said junior Kelly Norcross.

▶ The marching band's first show was old news for veterans, but freshman who had never seen the stands filled were a bit taken aback. "I wasn't too nervous because I was out there with so many people, but it was exciting to be performing in front of such a large crowd," said freshman Valerie Green.

▶ Three productions a year appealed to the students' theatrical side: the fall play, the spring musical, and the Comedy Cabaret one-acts. *The Music Man*, the 1997 musical, set new records for attendance when every night sold out. "I was so proud because so many people attended the performances. We were turning people away at the door!" said senior Laura Jerina.

▶ The fall play, *The Mouse That Roared*, featured 40 actors and three trumpet players, which was a larger cast than usual of less than fifteen. The ensemble cast gave more people a chance to be involved. "It was good for the underclassmen, because we got theater experience that we wouldn't have gotten with a different play. Plus I got to play a hippie, so it was all worth it," said freshman Dan Clifford.

▶ Exciting, nerve-wracking, or just plain fun, performances gave talented students the chance to show off. Months of hard work all paid off in a few nights of glory.



in plain site showtime



-K. Hitesman

“ Right after my solo at the Vermilion Band Festival, the rain started to pour down. It was odd, because all of a sudden the band got really pumped up and made the performance really exciting. I think it made for one of our best performances this season.”

-Senior Mike Hanna



-D. Kohn

“ It was really fun to work with Dale McKenzie for the November concert. He and his partner, Jim Wonnecot, wrote a lot of upbeat and modern music that was a nice change from the classical style that the orchestra usually plays.”

-Sophomore Andrew Knap

Old Friends

As part of *The Music Man*, the spring musical, graduates Chris Dickman and Pat Antone discuss Professor Hill's plan to swindle River City. Dickman and Antone also starred in the 1996 fall play together, playing long-lost brothers.



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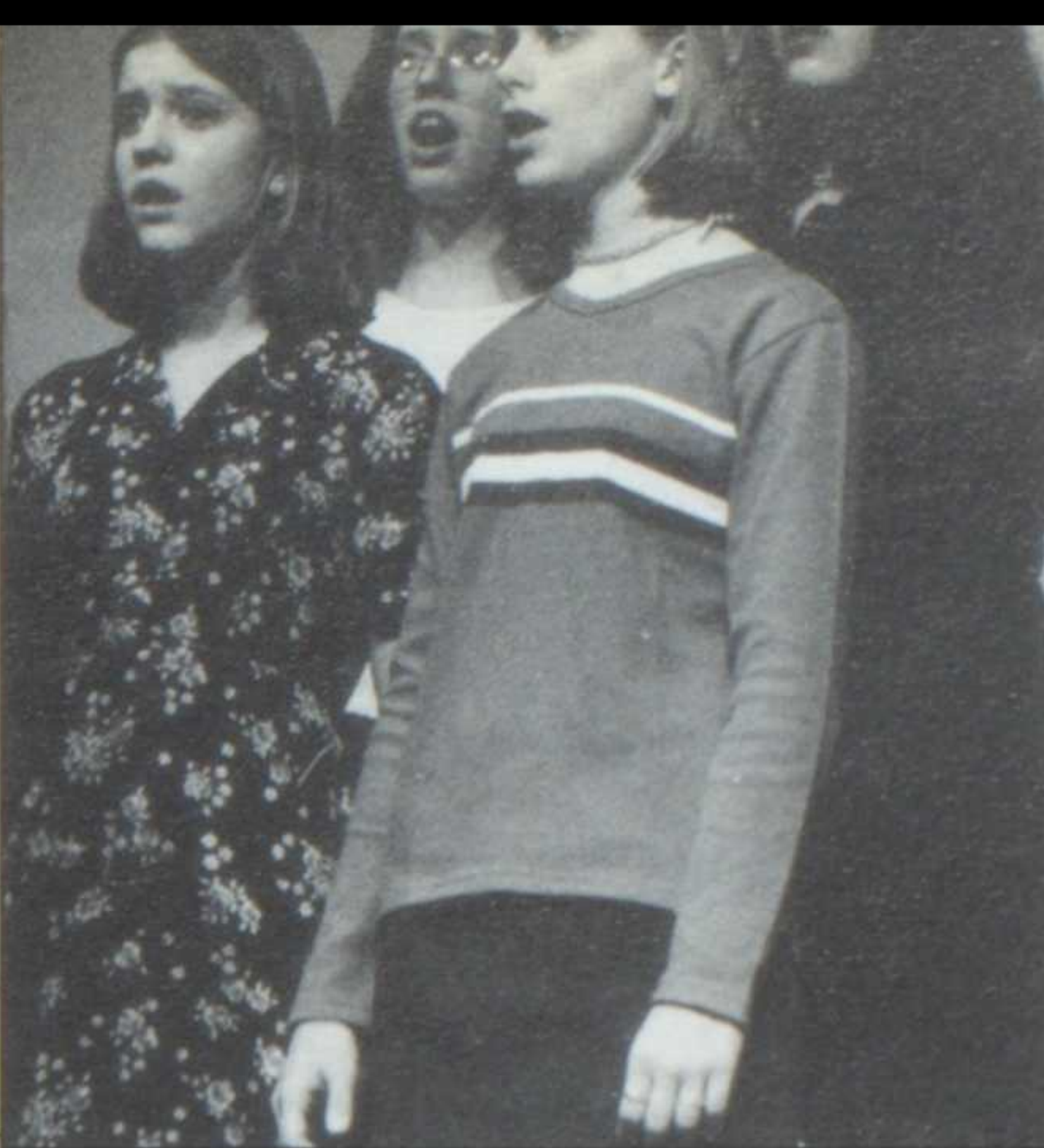
“I really wondered if I would be able to be a majorette for Bay because even though I’ve been studying baton for ten years, Bay High hasn’t had one for six. But after I talked to Mr. Blackiston, and explained how much I wanted to be a majorette, he added one to the band.”

-Sophomore Erin Falatatch

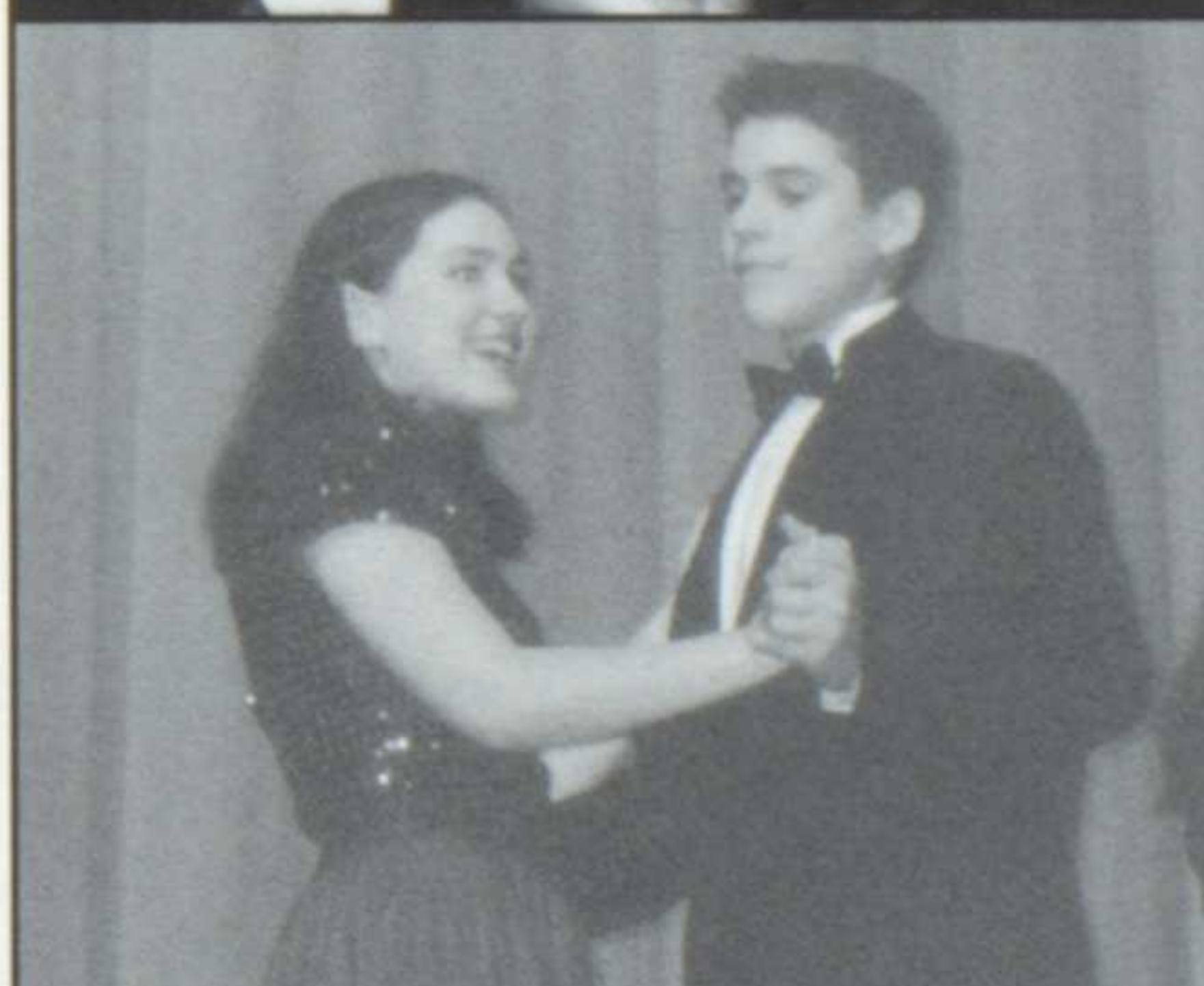


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Choir Holiday Concert



photos by G. Workman



New Experiences

At the winter concert, Freshman Chorus members Katy Paulus and Meredith Taylor concentrate on their parts. In the past, the Freshman Chorus has worn robes, but instead they decided to wear street clothes because of the robes' ragged conditions.

Take a Bow

Following her solo during the song *Midwinter*, junior Lindsay Jordan acknowledges the audience's applause as the Treble Ensemble looks on. Jordan was also a member of the Ladies' Show Choir and had been taking voice lessons for two years.

Watch Carefully

Without straying from the director's beat, junior Haley Haupt and sophomore Amanda Saccany sing the opening to *What Sweeter Music*. The A Cappella Choir consisted of 52 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all chosen through audition.

Sing Us a Song

While singing *Psallite*, seniors Matt Finlay and Marty McGann, junior Josh Paschall, and sophomore Mike Owens watch the director during the tenor and bass solo section. Ms. Hrivnak became the new choir teacher after being out of college only one year.

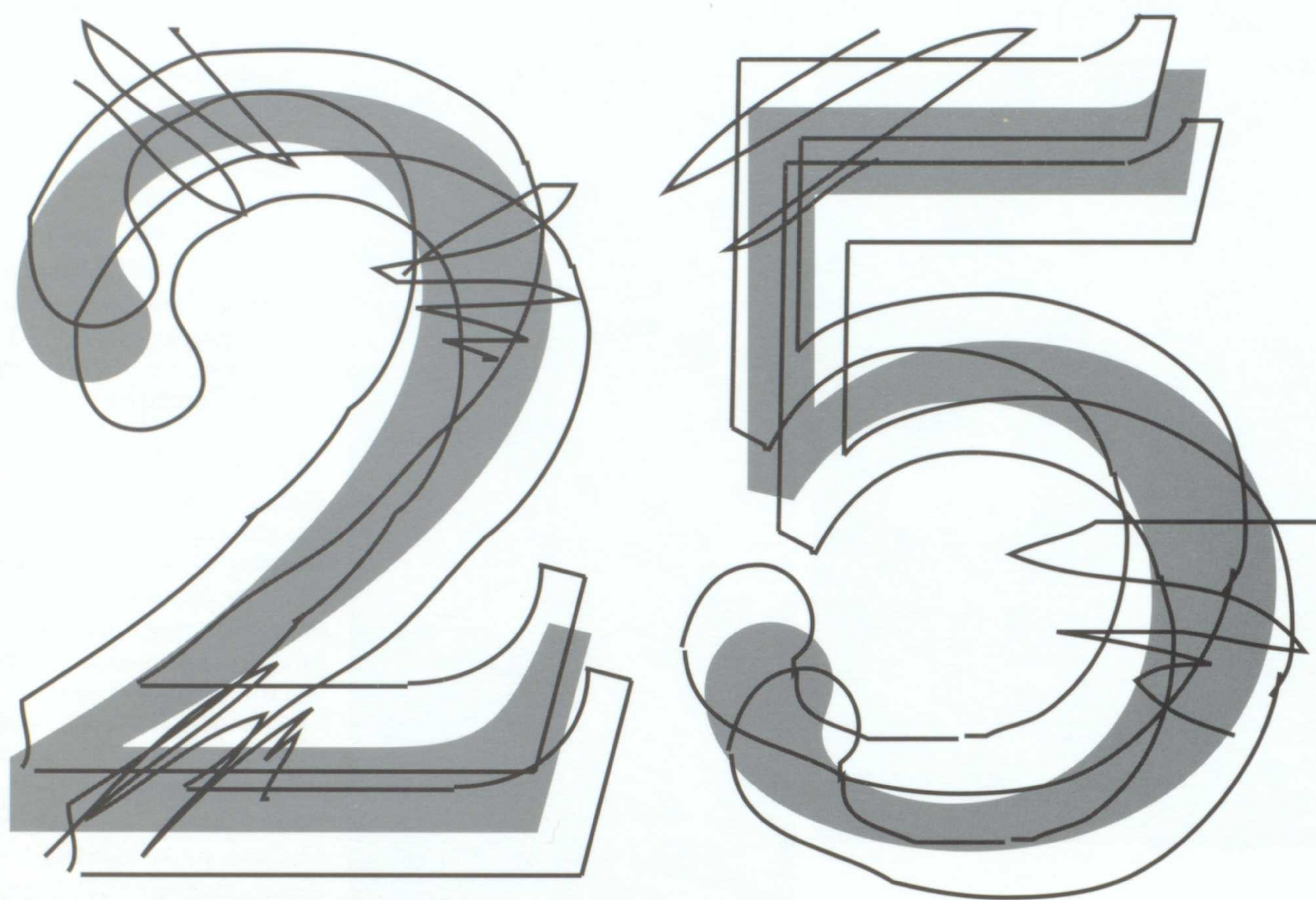
Shall We Dance?

To the song *Slow Dancing in the Snow*, juniors Hope Reese and Brian Hagen waltz during the Ladies' Show Choir set. The girls were joined by the boys as a finale, which had the audience laughing at many of the boys' clumsiness as they ran into each other.

May the Road Rise

While on stage with the Choraleers, seniors Laura Jerina and Mike Smith and junior Emily Borcz-Johnson sing their last song, *An Irish Blessing*. Choraleers was a highly-selective sixteen member choir, chosen from the A Cappella Choir.

the TOP



classes

@ PLAY

A sense of relief hits you as you walk into the room. This is it. That one class a day you don't completely dread. It may be because there's rarely ever homework, or because you have the funniest classmates on earth. It's the class you actually look forward to every day. Here they are, the top 25 classes you PLAYed in!



Class: Statistics
Enrollment: 60
Teacher: Mr. Kozlowski
Credits: 1



-B. Thomas

IT'S PROBABLE
 Listening intently to her teacher, junior Kate Kresge learns about a statistical test. For the first time, students were offered both an A.P. and a non-A.P. Statistics class.

What It's All About: Statistics was a continuation of the Functions, Statistics, and Trigonometry math class. The class taught the students to use their knowledge of influential statistics and apply it to everyday situations that they might encounter in the future.

Why It's Play: Group activities always provided breaks for students. One group assignment required the class to be creative and design a statistical analysis on any subject. The projects ranged from analyzing the swing of a golf club to eating potato chips.

Thoughtful Moment: "I'm happy that I decided to take Stats rather than Pre-Calculus for my math credit. Overall, though, Stats is not a really exciting class, but once in a while Mr. K. spices it up with colored chalk," said senior Andy Murphy.



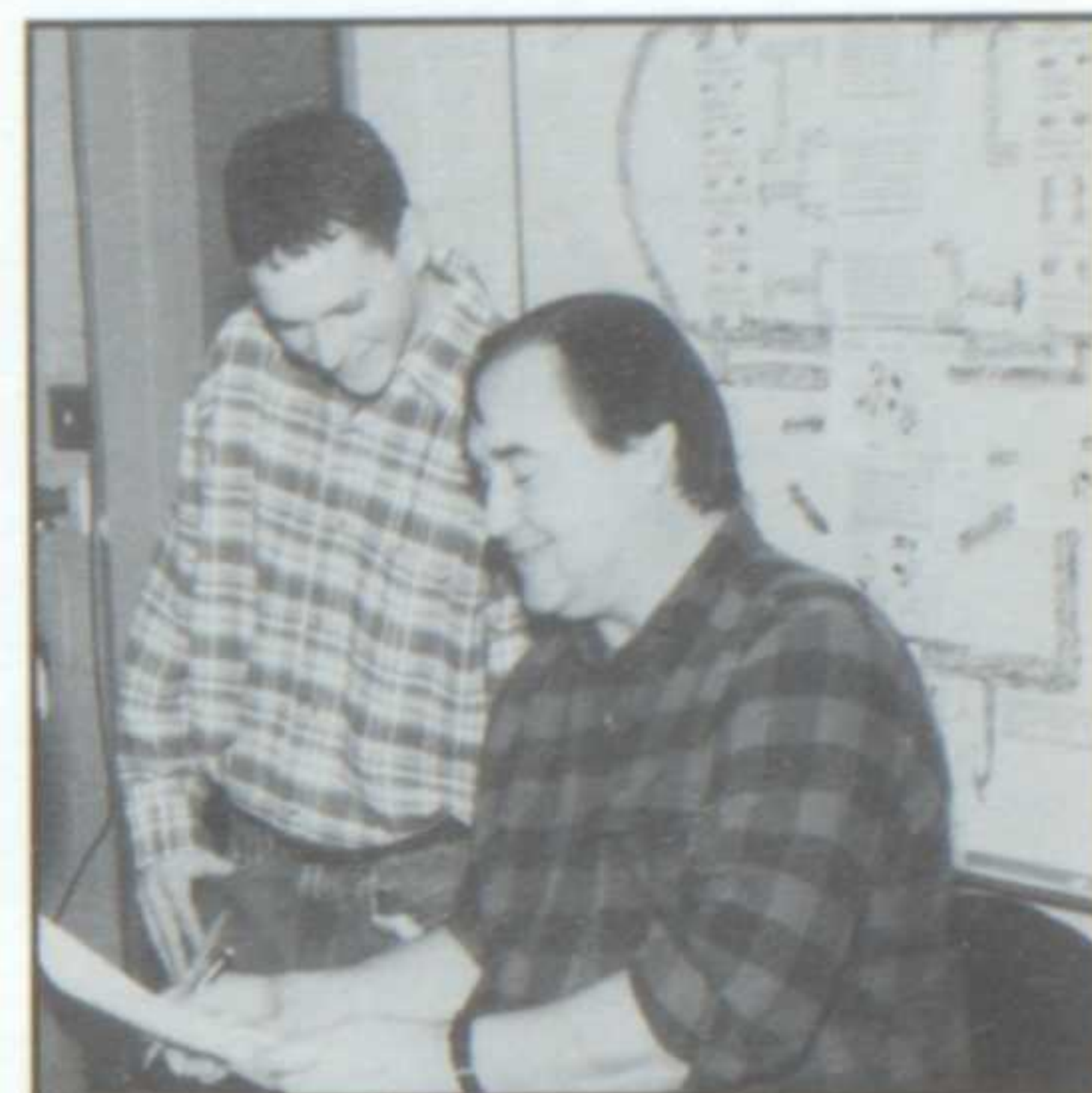
Class: Government
Enrollment: 212
Teacher: Mr. Huntley/
 Mr. Grossman
Credits: 1/2

What It's All About: It taught the senior class the fundamentals of the American Government and how it affects them.

Why It's Play: The teachers made it easy for the students to understand the class by discussing topics that directly affected them, such as the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Inspirational Moment: Senior Chris Cikra said, "One day we played 'You Don't Know Jack.' Playing the game made me a better person."

WE THE PEOPLE
 In his required government class, senior Scott Scharlach discusses the topic of a paper with Mr. Huntley. All seniors needed to take government to graduate.



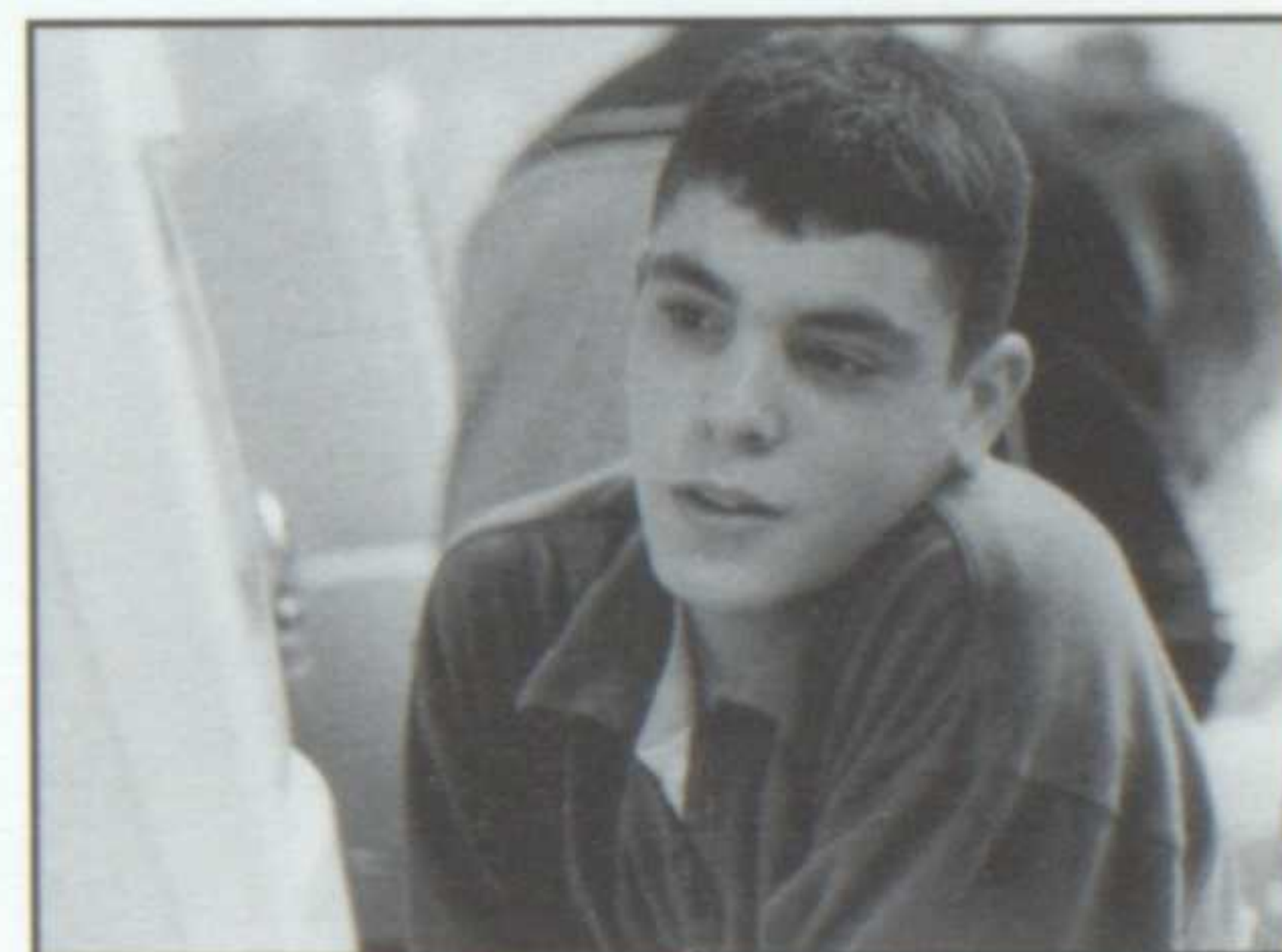
-B. Thomas

Class: Biology
Teacher: Mr. Bobniz/Ms. Tedrick/Ms. Dionysis
Credit: 1

What It's All About: Biology gave students the chance to experience living things hands-on.

Why It's Play: With the addition of new computers, the students looked forward to virtual science.

Embarrassing Moment: "During an egg experiment, somebody told Tom Devito that if he squeezed an egg hard enough, it would crack. He proved that theory wrong!" said freshman Angela Hindall.



-B. Parr

IT MAKES SENSE
 Freshman Dan Carcioppo uses a new science program to learn more about cells. The new science budget allowed for new Gateway 2000 computers and software in every science room.



-B. Thomas

E IS FOR ERASE
 Perfecting his design, Sophomore Brandon Gibbins erases his last command. AutoCAD was fun because it let students learn in a more relaxed atmosphere.

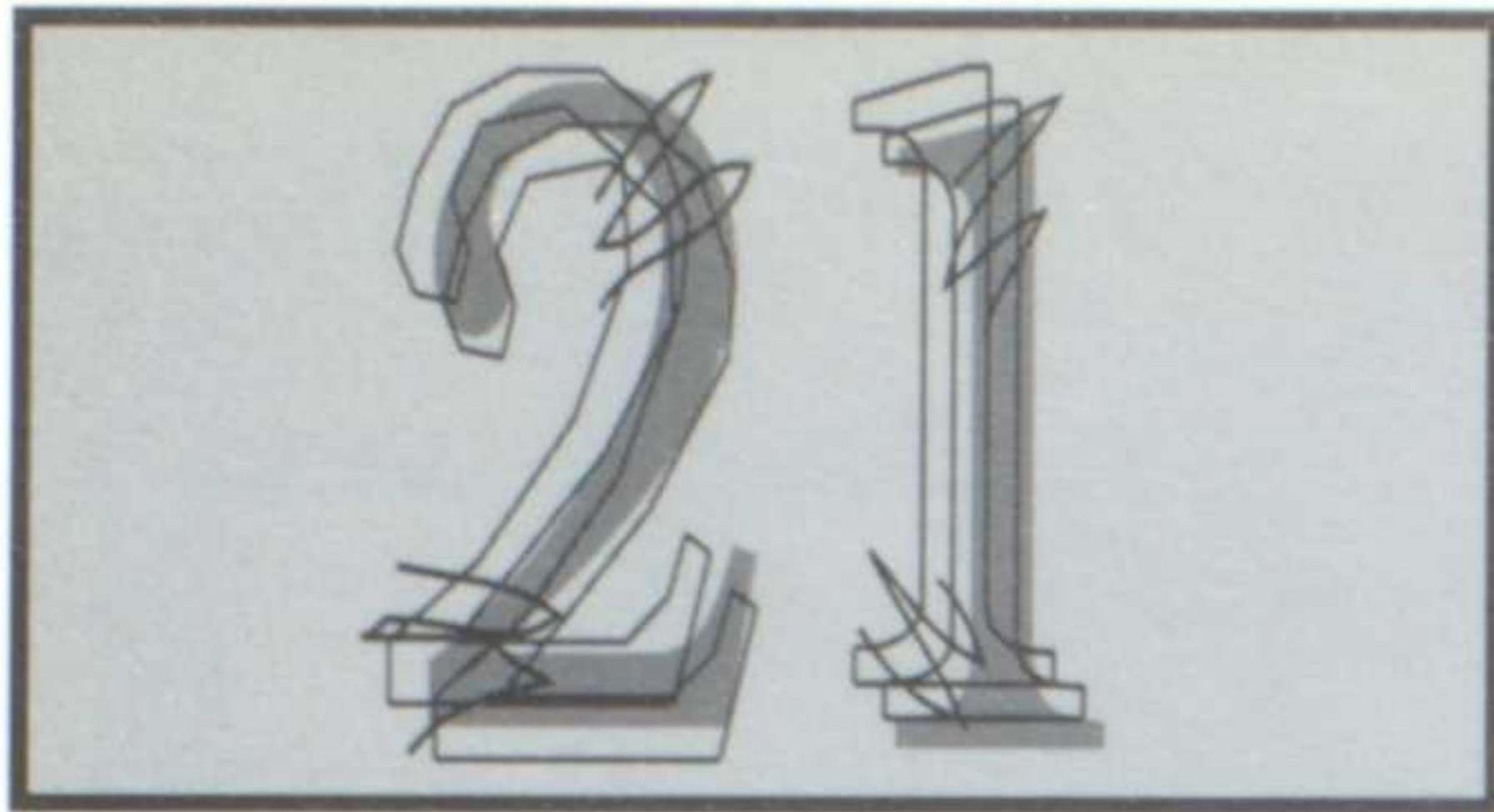
What It's All About: Auto Cad was a step above the paper-and-pencil architectural drawings from the Bay Middle School shop class.

Why It's Play: The class was set-up in an independent fashion that allowed students to move at their own pace.

Funny Moment: "(Junior) Anthony Zinicola had to sit at the computer for two and a half periods when copying a huge file onto his disk. It was so funny!" said junior Dan Custar.

Class: AutoCAD
Enrollment: 47
Teacher: Mr. Schneider/Mr. Pergord
Credits: 1





Class: Environmental Science

Enrollment: 68

Teacher: Mr. Sadonick

Credit: 1

What It's All About: The class introduced the students to principles and concepts that explained how nature works, and learned to apply them to possible solutions to problems in the environment.

Why It's Play: Not only was the class independent in their work, but the students participated in GREEN (Global Rivers Environmental Education Network) through CSU, monitoring the water quality of the Rocky River.

Inspirational Moment: Sophomore Lauren Gribble said, "Mr. Sadonick makes the class fun. He's different from other teachers because he relates to us as people. He's very inspiring to me and has taught me many lessons."



-B.Thomas

YET ANOTHER HAND-OUT

Senior Laura Jerina and sophomore Brian Pritchard are given a hand-out during class from Mr. Sadonick. The students were given labs to conduct environmental studies around the school grounds.



-B.Thomas

HOW MUCH DID WE NEED?

During a mass-mass lab, sophomores Sara Arterburn and Michelle Moffat measure out copper sulfate into a glass beaker. Goggles had to be worn at all times during the labs to ensure the safety of the students.

Funny Moment: "When we were doing our drink projects, sophomore Mike Owens was demoted from being a food chemist because he made a really horrible drink! It was hilarious!" said junior Alaina Wolfe.



Class: Chemistry

Enrollment: 119

Teacher: Ms. Preisel

Credit: 1

What It's All About: The class was intended for the students who did not plan to major in science in college. The material learned in the class ranged from atomic models to stoichiometry.

Why It's Play: Chemistry contained less math in general than SM Chemistry, and math problems were taken slowly and more time was devoted to developing problem-solving skills. At the end of each quarter, group projects were assigned to review all the material the class had learned. One of the quarter projects was for a drink company to design new drinks using stoichiometry.



Class:

Health

Enrollment:

182

Teacher:

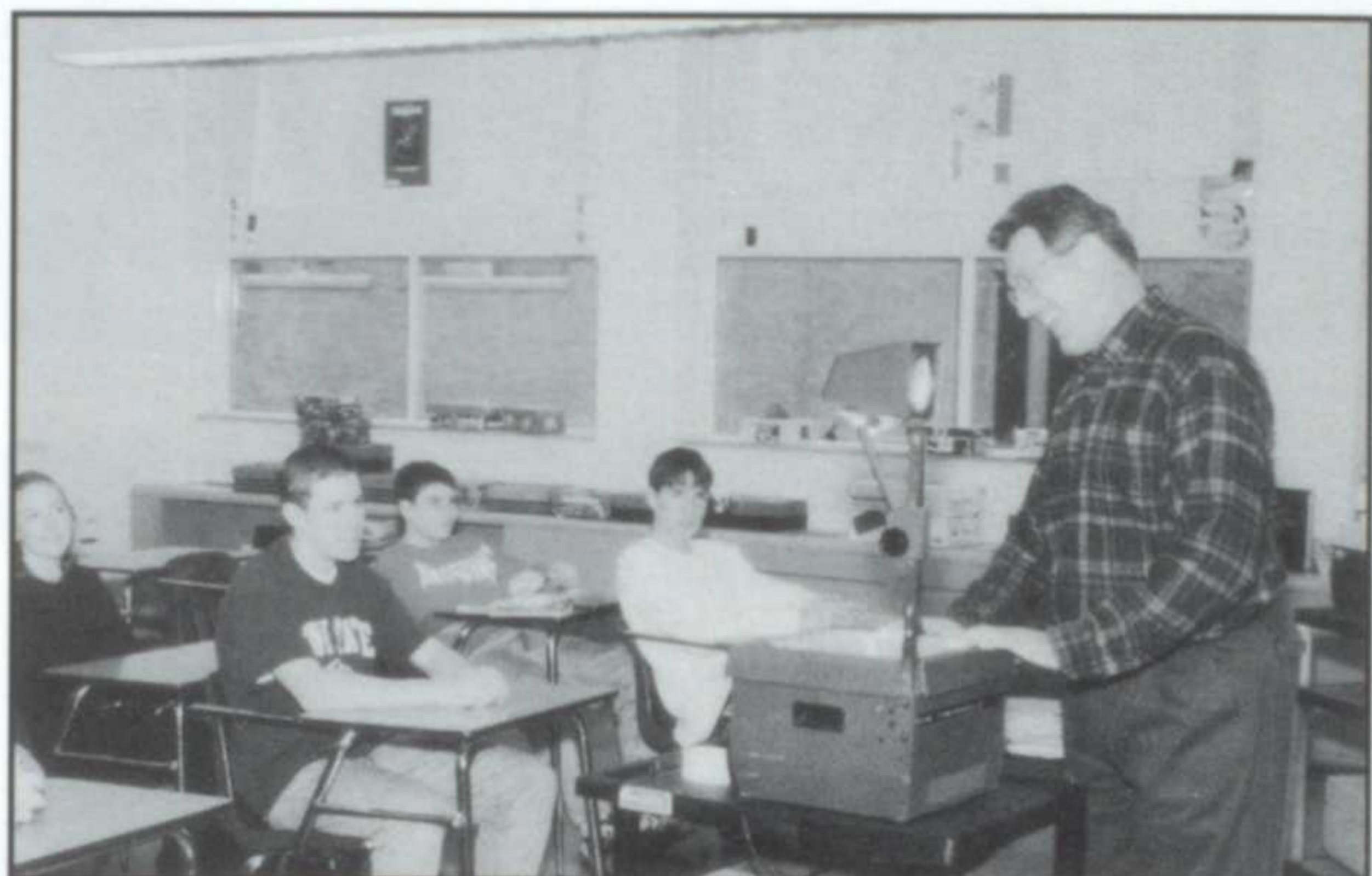
Mr. Scott

Credit: 1/2

What It's All About: One of the classes required for sophomores, it taught them to improve their total health, physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally.

Why It's Play: Actively getting involved in the subject matter, such as going on a "date" with a classmate, helped the students to better understand the demands of teenage life.

Scary Moment: Sophomore Rachel Moore said, "On the first day of class, the class watched as Mr. Scott picked up a desk and threatened to throw it. We didn't realize that he was just trying to teach us about stress."

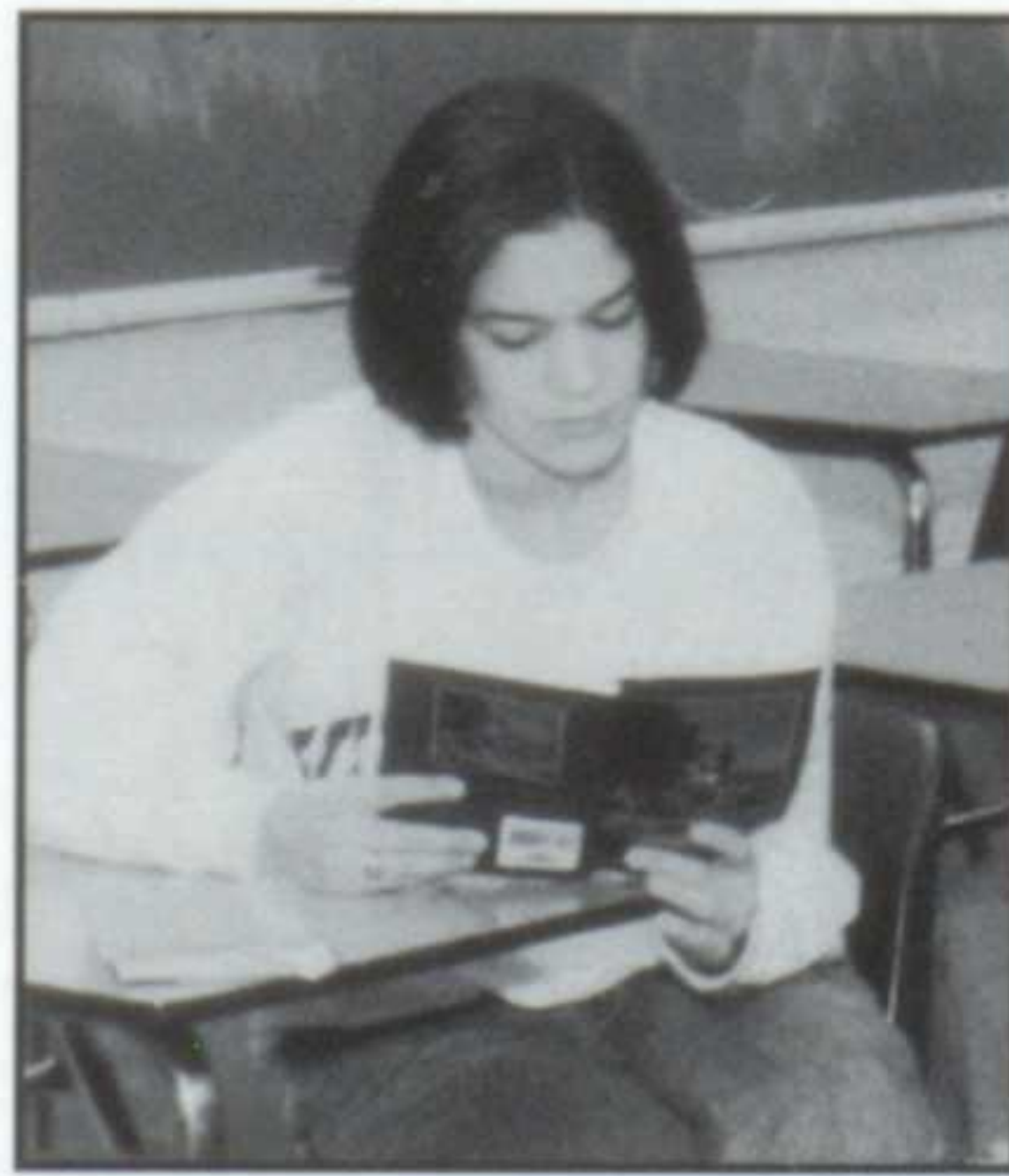


-B.Thomas

"I DIDN'T HAVE ME AS A HEALTH TEACHER!"

Listening to the results of the sex survey taken by the health students, sophomore Ronnie Rutt smiles at one of Mr. Scott's comments.

WHERE IS IT?
Senior Carolyn Baiocchi skims through her journal while learning about French grammar.



-B.Thomas

What It's All About: By studying plays, novels, and films, the students learned more detailed information about French culture and every-day life.

Why It's Play: With only six girls in the class, the learning atmosphere was always fun and relaxed.



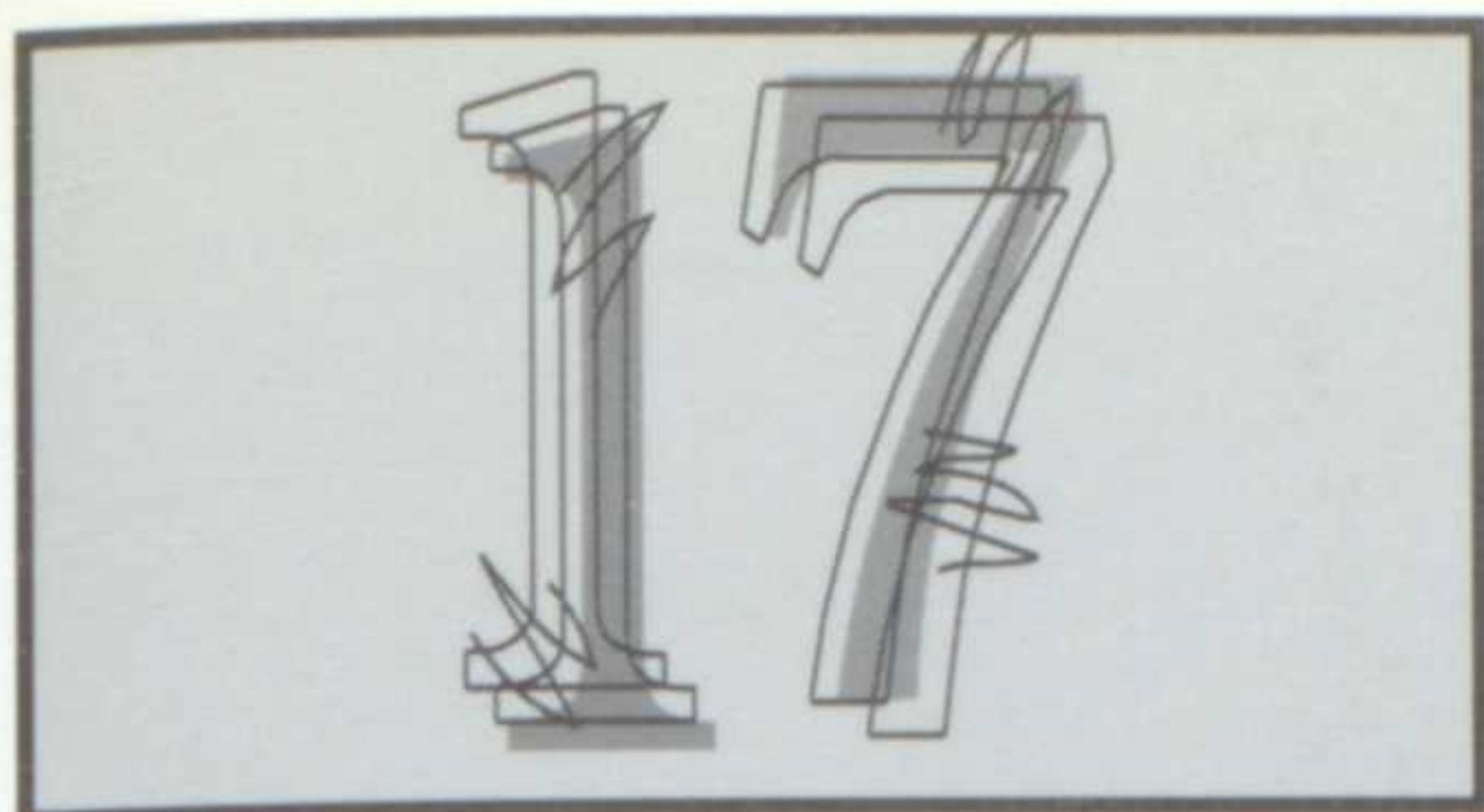
Class: French 5

Enrollment: 6

Teacher:

Mrs. Knight

Credit: 1



Class: Applied Art 1
Enrollment: 72
Teachers:
 Mr. Schemrich &
 Ms. Widmar
Credit: 1/2

What It's All About: Applied Art 1 taught students the elements and principles of artistic design through the use of crafts such as ceramics, enamel, weaving, jewelry, and glass etching. The history and appreciation of past crafts were also discussed in the class.

Why It's Play: The current crafty trends were viewed on field trips and with media reviews. The students were given only a few guidelines for their projects, so they had to be creative in order to produce the perfect final result. The skills that the students were taught in the class were meant to stay with them their entire lives.

Embarrassing Moment: Sophomore Amy Ferguson said, "There were two days during the entire course when the most embarrassing thing happened, but not to me. Mr. Schemrich and (senior) Jeff Hulligan wore the same black leather vest to school. It was really funny, because they were both really embarrassed."

STONE IT!
Sophomores Rachel Hitti and Stephanie Fragapane stone the surface of their enamel pins in order to even off the surface. The students created their own design for their enamel pins.



-B. Thomas

Class: Spanish 3
Enrollment: 96
Credit: 1

Teachers: Mr. Cabassa & Ms. Abbey

What It's All About: The course was a continuation of Spanish 2 and placed an emphasis on expanded vocabulary, speaking, listening, writing, and reading.

GOING FOR A SWIM!

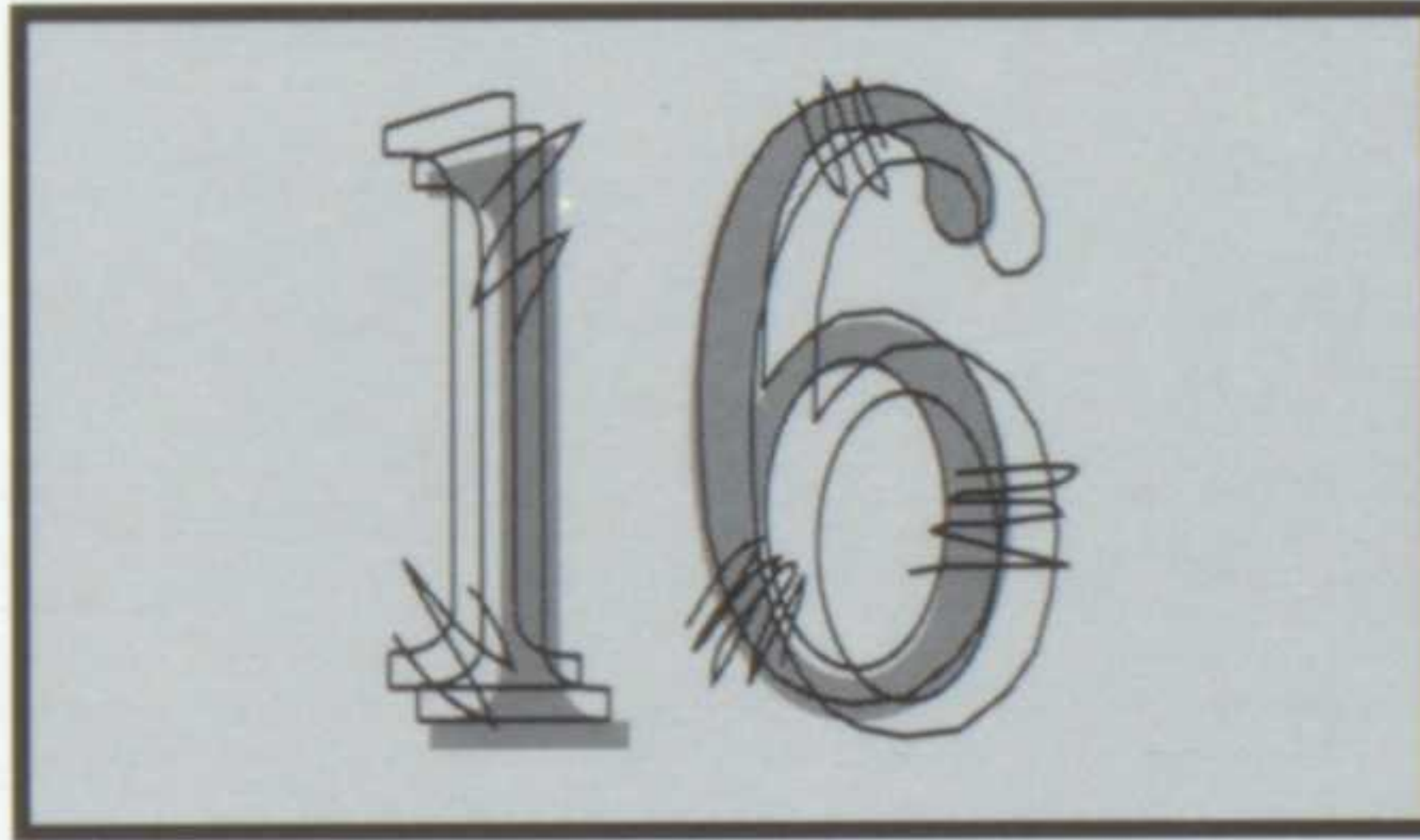
On command, sophomore Kyle DeWees swims on a desk. Giving commands let students review material learned in the previous days of class.



B. Parr

Why It's Play: Engaging in skits, conversation groups, and giving commands which dealt with everyday life in Spanish-speaking countries gave students a break from the standard classwork.

Entertaining Moment: Sophomore Mike Harvey said, "Kyle DeWees is the comic relief in the class. Whenever he says anything, the class laughs."



Class: Key-
 boarding
Enrollment: 203
Teachers: Mr.
 Keberle & Ms.
 Hufford
Credit: 1/2

What It's All About: Keyboarding provided the students with the knowledge of typing skills.

Why It's Play: Keyboarding was not all work. Once in a while, the students were able to write their own stories for fun.

Plain Moment: Senior Dave Symons said, "Keyboarding was mundane. Every day was the same."



-B. Thomas

DOUBLE SPACE!
Freshman Lauren Heim types out a letter in business format. All of the material the students learned and did went into a complete binder to turn in at the end of the semester.

Today's lunch in line 3 is...

- Fiestada
- Chicken Hoagy
- Pizza

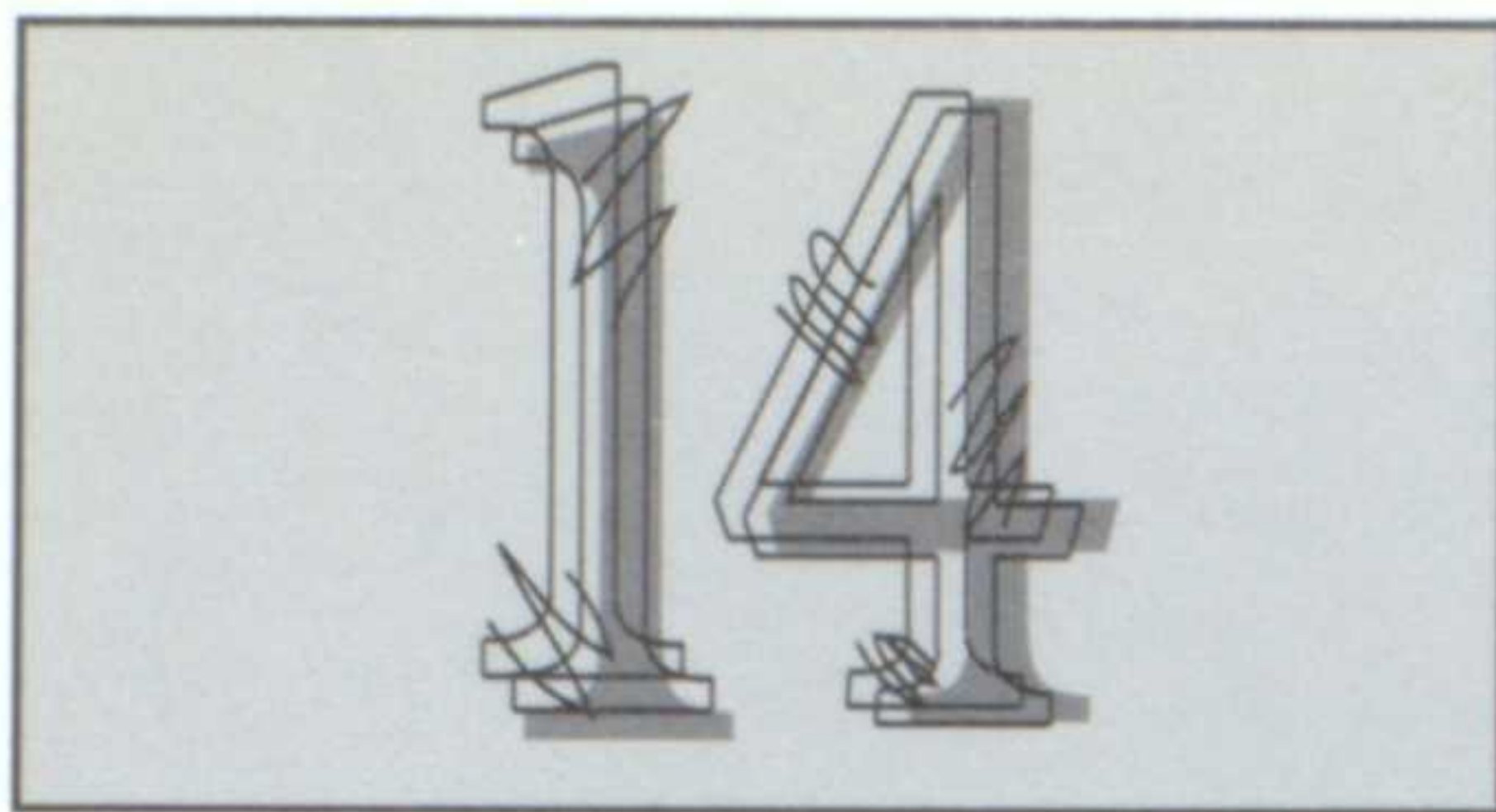
You name and they've got it!

All you need to meet your daily nutritional values can be found in the cafeteria 5th, 6th, and 7th period!

EVERYDAY IS PIZZA DAY!
Seniors John Minichello and Rob Vaughn converse over a piece of Papa John's pizza. Seniors could not leave during lunch if the periods were shortened.



-G. Workman



Class: U.S. History
Enrollment: 192
Teachers: Mr. Thomas/
 Mr. Grossman/ Mr. Jansen
Credits: 1

What It's All About: U.S. History provided the students with knowledge of past events, starting with the Civil War and going through to the present day.



WAS HE A REPUBLICAN? -R. Grossman
 Junior Jon Cahill explains to his group about the 1932 election, as junior Todd Shank takes notes. U.S. History was also offered as a block class.

Why It's Play: In order for the teachers to get their points across to the students in the class, group work, videos, computer activities, note-taking and worksheets were part of the learning process.

Breezy Moment: Junior Jackie Glinka said, "The class is fairly simple because all the tests are based on the textbook and the movies we watch. Plus, all the material is a review of what we learned in the Middle School."

Class: Geometry
Enrollment: 139
Teachers: Ms. Aring/Mr. Sharp/
 Ms. Spuckler
Credits: 1



What It's All About: Geometry covered topics such as geometric figures, similarity, volume, and area. The class improved the reasoning skills of the students.



CONGRUENT TRIANGLES -G. Workman
 Working on a worksheet, Sophomore Levente Nagy fills out a chart on angles. The basis of the whole course was the study of geometric figures.

Why It's Play: Using construction, computers and lab-type activities, the students gained a better understanding of the information. Also, the students were able to learn how mathematics is applied to different situations.

Useful Moment: "Using my graphing calculator is a new concept for me, but I find doing math a lot easier with it. I also like the games I have on it!" said freshman Erin Majewski.



Class: Creative Writing
Enrollment: 9
Teacher: Ms. Coolidge
Credits: .5

What It's All About: Creative Writing was an elective where the students wrote short stories, poems and short creative exercises.

Why It's Play: The students were given a guideline, and then wrote their creative reactions.

Expressive Moment: "I love the class because it gives me a way to vent my emotions," said junior Lauren Veracky.

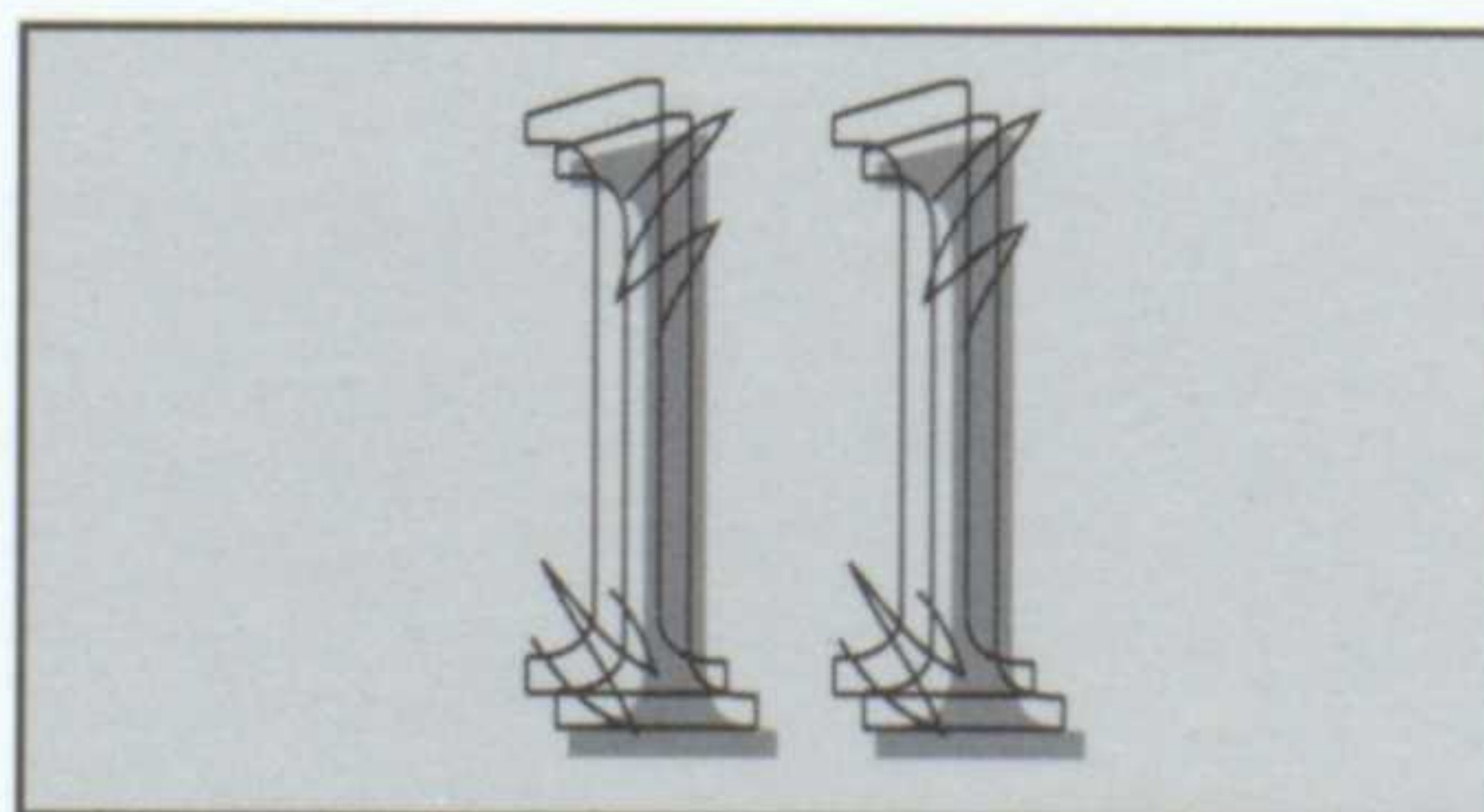


PEER-EDITING -G. Workman
 Freshmen Lizzie Mayher and Meghan Scrip-
 ture correct each other's papers. Being expressive and creative was a must in the class.



-A. Crum

Class: Acting
Enrollment: 29
Teacher: Mr. Siller
Credits: .5



Why It's Play: In acting, students participated in group and individual activities. The purpose of the activities was to build the students' self-confidence and strengthen their acting skills by giving them experience in front of an audience.

Relaxing Moment: Sophomore Evan Wilhelms said, "Even though I've been in the past plays and musicals, I enjoy the class because of the laidback atmosphere. Plus, I've always loved acting!"

IT'S A TOSS UP
 During a warm-up exercise, freshman Kate Foote catches a plastic ball while Kate Jordan looks on. A key part in the class was that the students had to lip synch a Broadway song in front of the class on the auditorium stage.

What It's All About: In order to teach students how to emotionally and physically express themselves, daily activities such as improvisation and scene study were performed. Singing was a part of the warm-ups for the class.

Class: Symphonic Band

Enrollment: 47

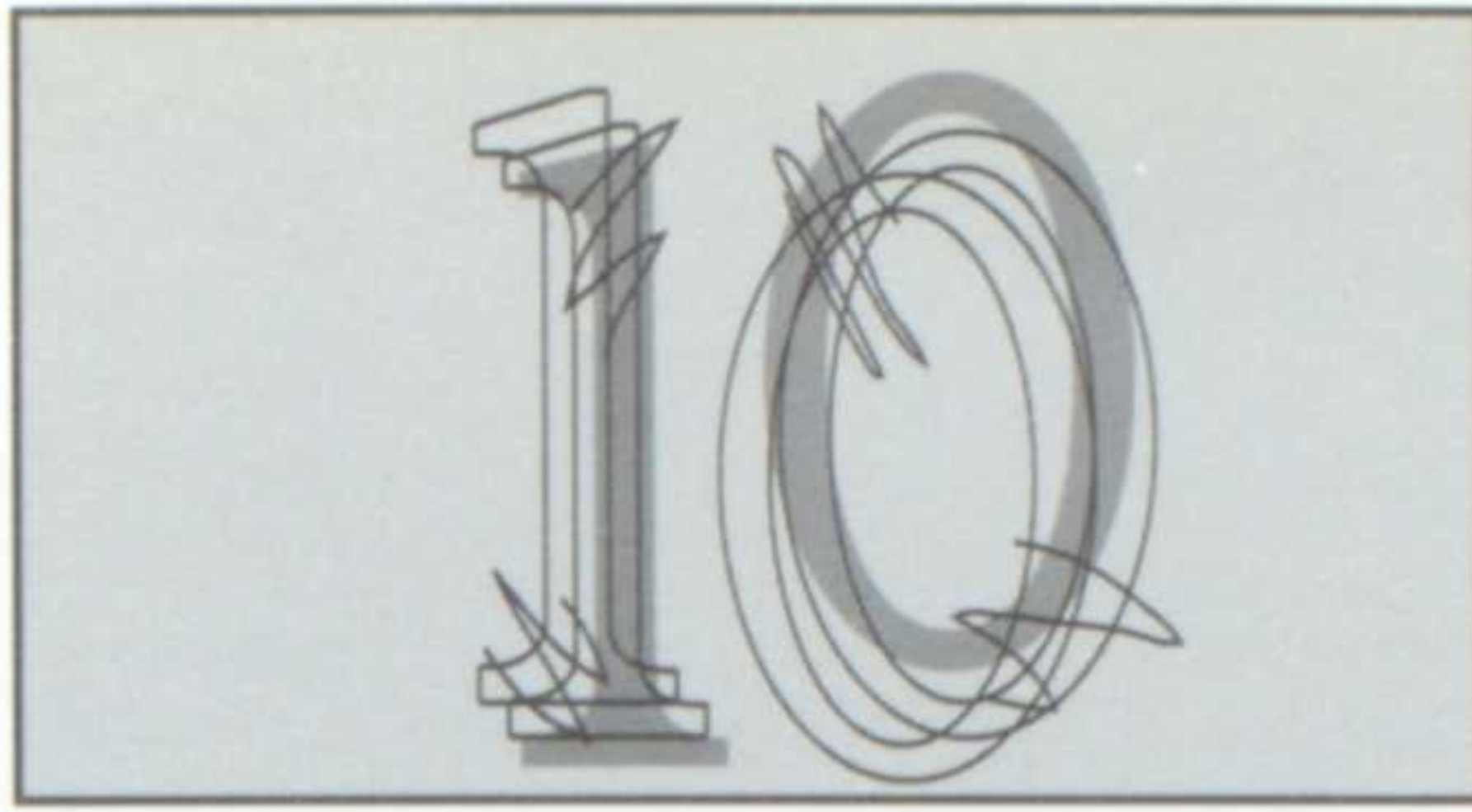
Teacher: Mr. Blackiston

Credits: 1

What It's All About: The band consisted of the most talented individuals who excelled in the performance of their selected instrument. Positions in the band were determined by audition during the fall.

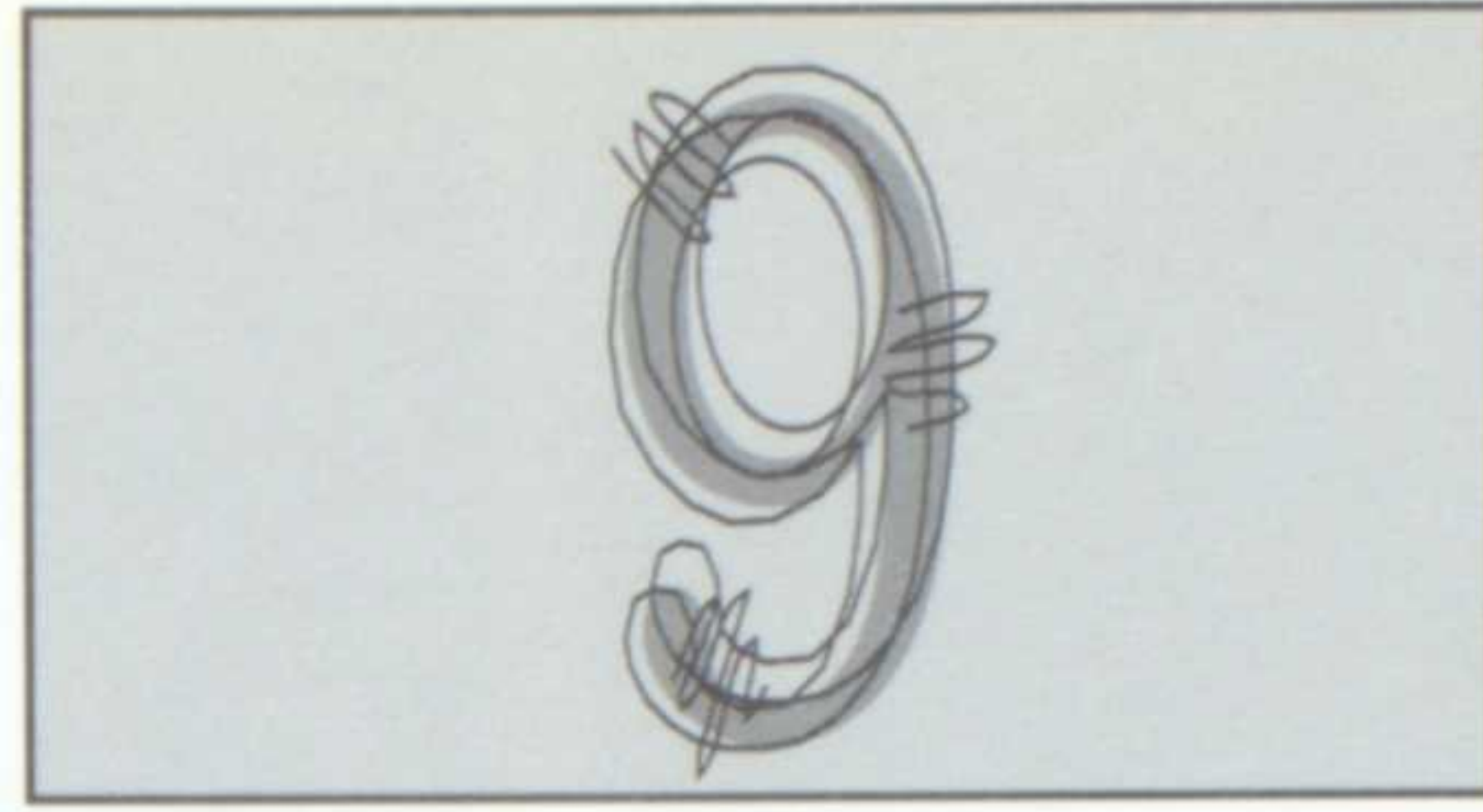
Why It's Play: Since the most advanced students participated in the band, time was not taken to review musical skills, like the exercises done in Concert Band.

Thankful Moment: Junior Naomi Ruehl said, "Being a percussionist pays off. We can leave class whenever we want!"



BLOW THAT HORN!
Before the start of the class, junior Evan Kleve plays a scale on his trumpet, while sophomore Davis McKinney finger practices. The band played three Class A songs for the March 14 contest.

-P. Prince



Class: Starlight Express

Enrollment: 14

Teacher: Ms. Hrivnak

Credits: 1

What It's All About: As an elite choir, the girls had to audition to have a place in the group. Singers rehearsed pop songs, and stage presentation was key to the class.

Why It's Play: The girls choreographed their own dances to the songs that they performed to different audiences.

Friendly Moment: "Because Show Choir is a small class and we all get along really well, we can get things done really quickly. Then we spend the rest of the time gossiping!" said sophomore Amanda Saccany.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?

Dancing with her partner, junior Rob Peeples, sophomore Betsy Parr sings to "Slow Dancing in the Snow." Performance nights were enjoyed by the choir because of their blue sparkle dresses and the great crowd responses.



-M. Parr

What It's All About: French 2 emphasized more practice in speaking, reading and writing than French 1.

Why It's Play: Speaking French became easier for the students because of their expanded vocabulary. More information about France as a whole was also taught to the students.

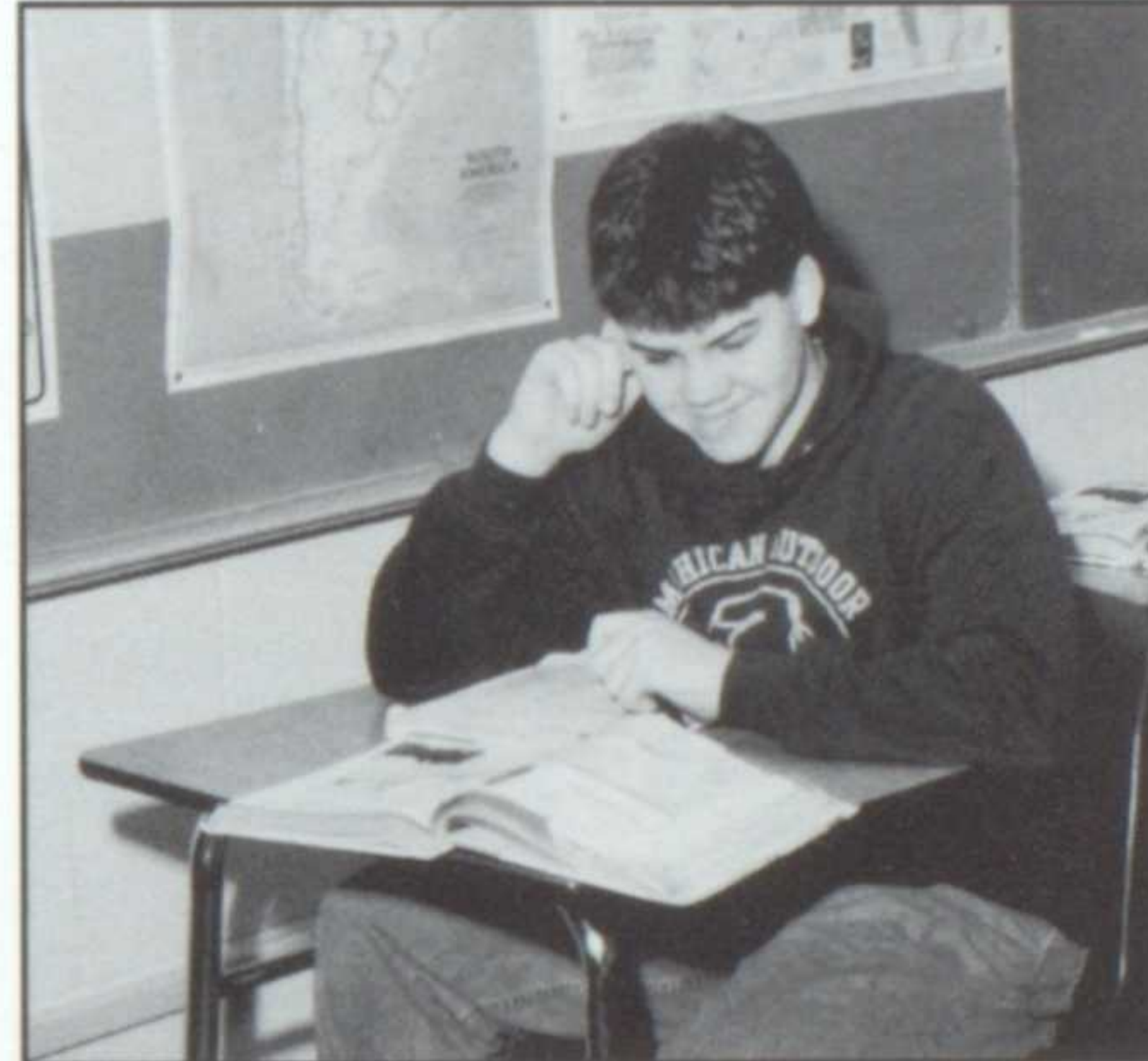
Satisfying Moment: Junior Deirdre Delaney said, "The best part of the class is when (junior) Kate Nolan and I get to boss all the little freshmen around!"

Class: French 2

Enrollment: 75

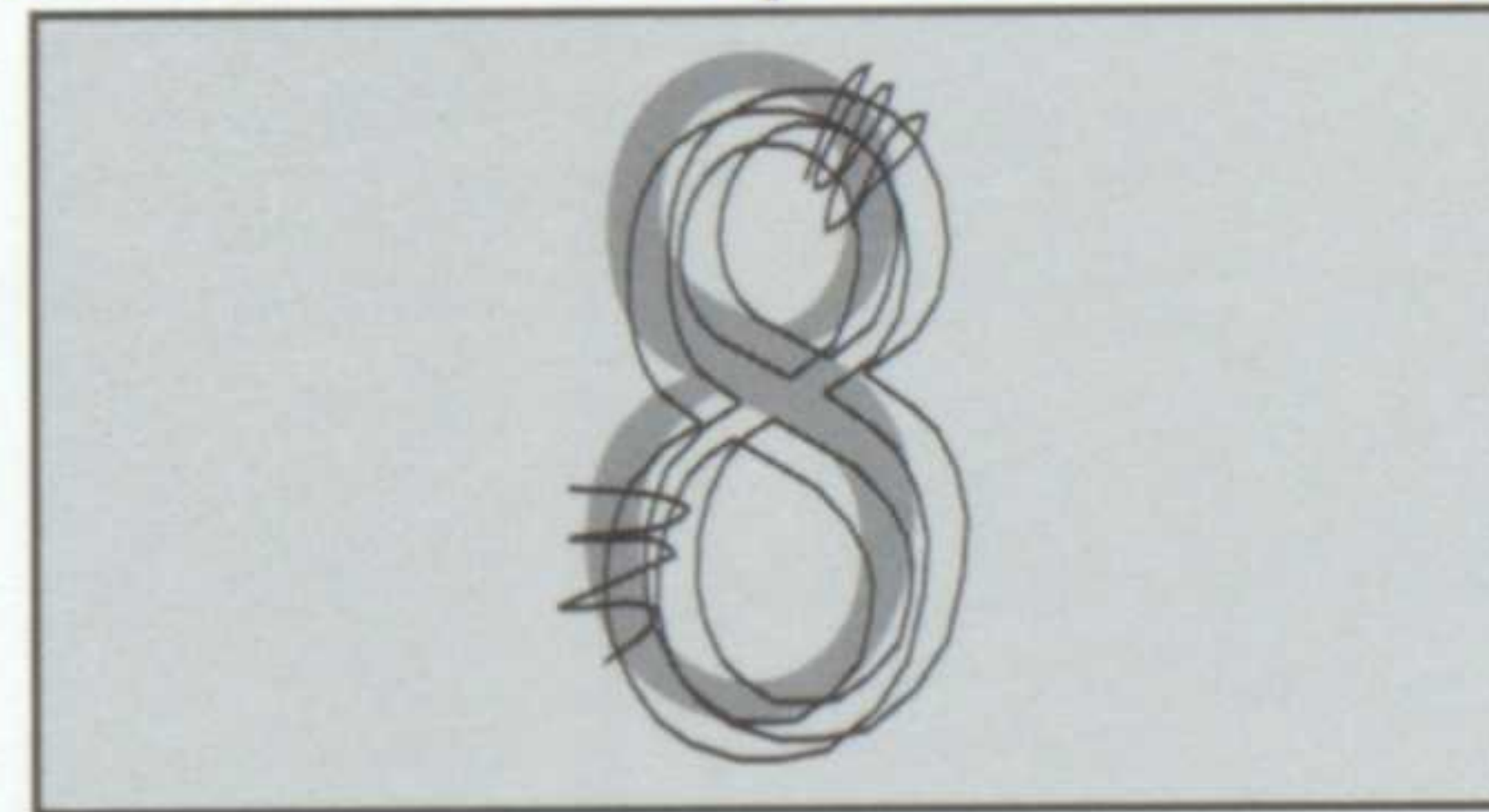
Teachers: Mrs. Knight/ Ms. Sands

Credits: 1



ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS?
Going over food vocabulary, freshman Chris Moore tries to recall what he had for breakfast. Speaking fluent french was not required for the class.

-P. Prince



Hey Seniors!

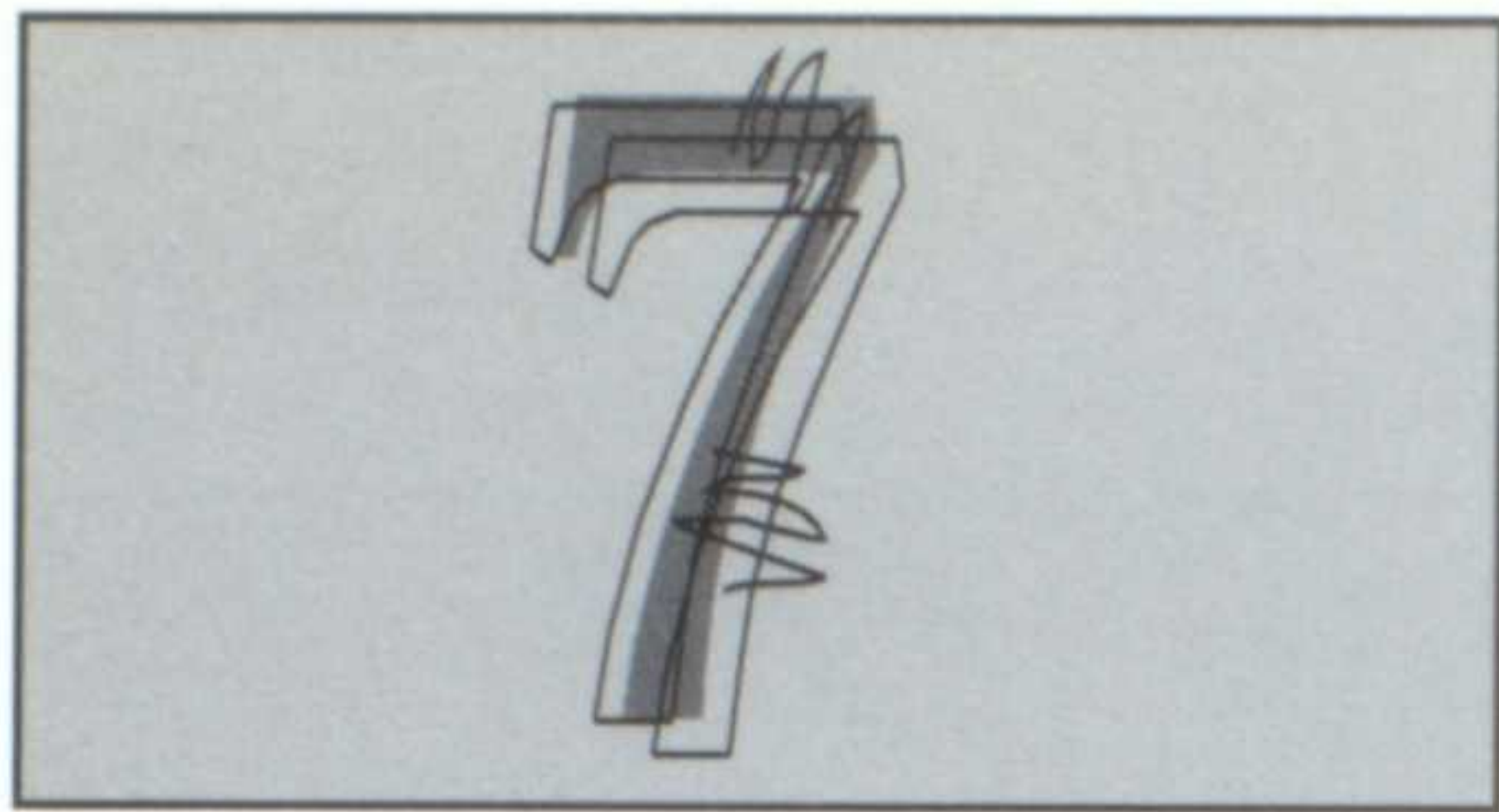
Do you need someone to spill your heart out to?

If so, take Quest and talk the period away with Mr. Scott!

I'M LISTENING!
Senior Kelly Wilson listens patiently while fellow senior Josh Wallace talks to his first period Quest class. Seniors made their own choice in telling the class information about themselves.



-P. Prince



Class: Physics

Enrollment: 53

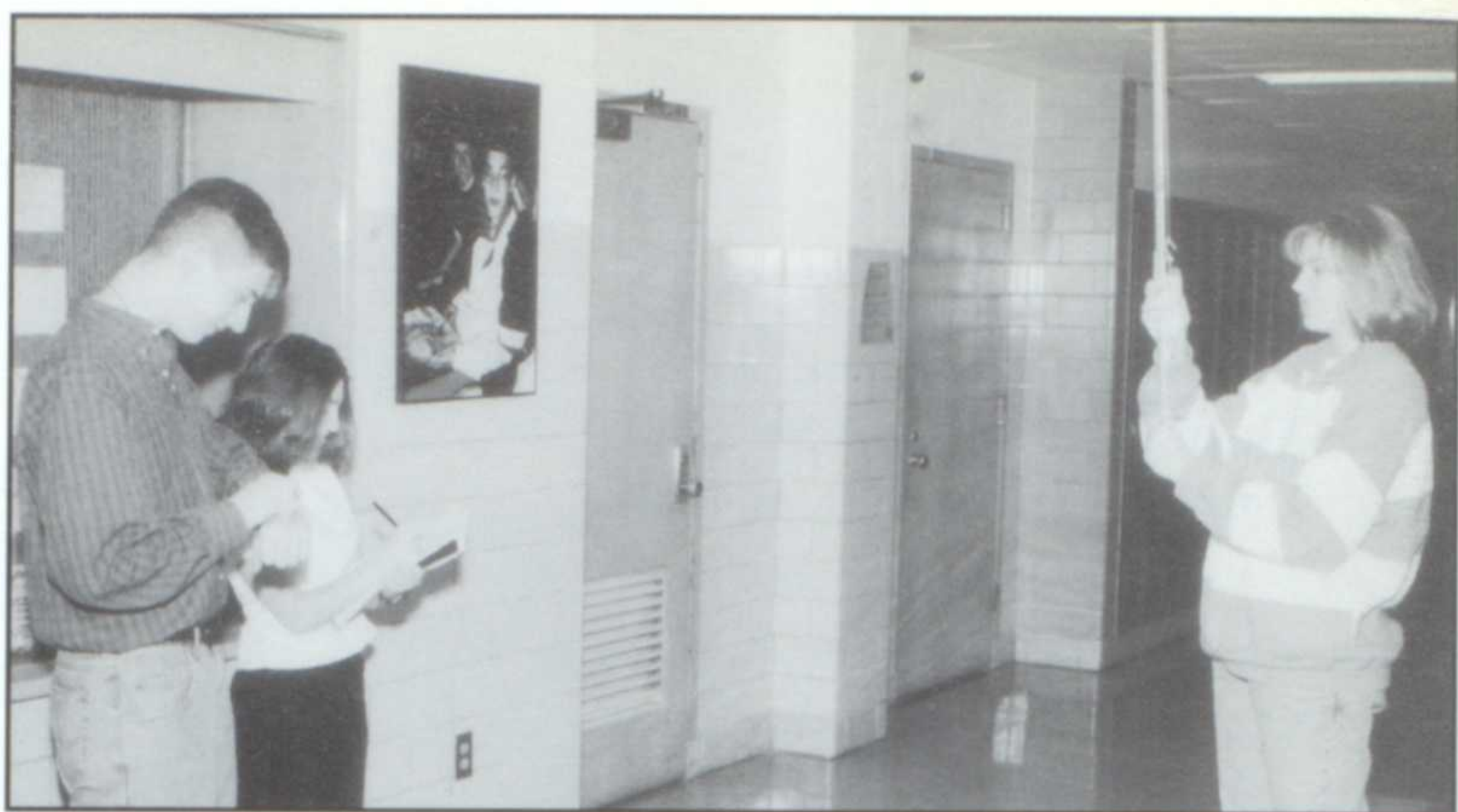
Teacher: Mr. Schroeder

Credits: 1

What It's All About: Since it was a non-science major course, the class was taught from a less mathematical point of view.

Why It's Play: The topics that were taught in the class, including motion, mechanics, and sound, were applied in hands-on laboratory experiments.

Playful Moment: Senior Chris Ullom said, "It's really funny to watch (Seniors) Andy Murphy and Chris Cikra sit at the computer and play video games. They play "Contra" whenever they have the chance!"



AROUND AND AROUND
During a circular motion lab conducted in the hallway, senior Seth McCormick and junior Liz Dean time how many revolutions senior Kari Nelson makes with the rubber stopper attached to the yard stick. Circular motion was a major segment of the material learned in the first semester of the course.

-B. Thomas

Class: Spanish 2

Enrollment: 115

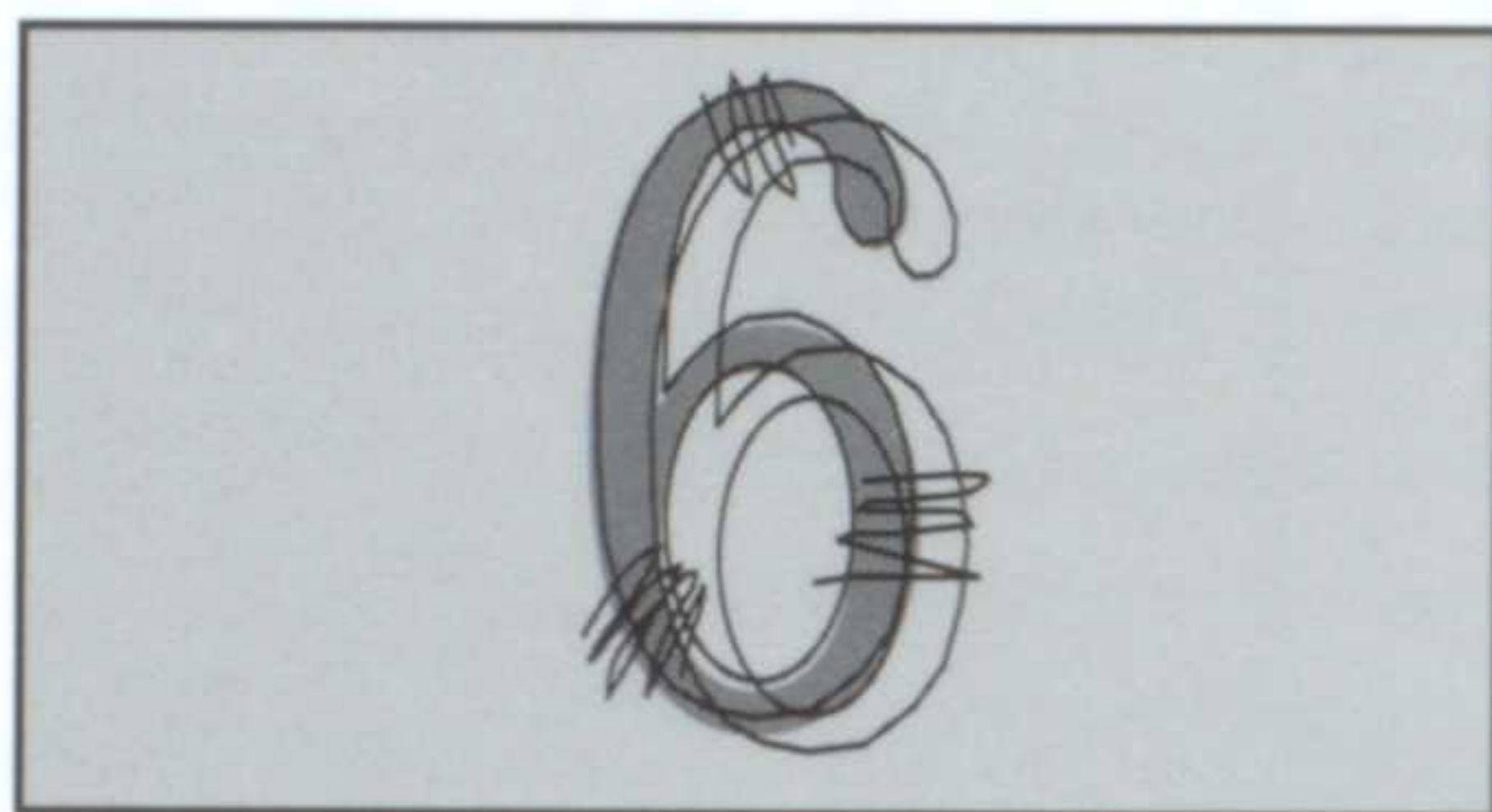
Teachers: Ms. Abbey/ Ms. Harmon

Credit: 1

What It's All About: As a continuation of the Spanish 1 course, new concepts and vocabulary were introduced to the students.

Why It's Play: The students were involved in activities that allowed them to have a better understanding of Spanish people and their way of life.

Thankful Moment: Senior Erick Waller said, "The class is so much better than Spanish 1 because we don't have to learn verb tenses."



I HAVE A QUESTION!
While senior Erick Waller looks on, freshman Chris Ashmus questions Ms. Abbey. Spanish 2 not only had freshman, but several upperclassmen.

-B. Thomas

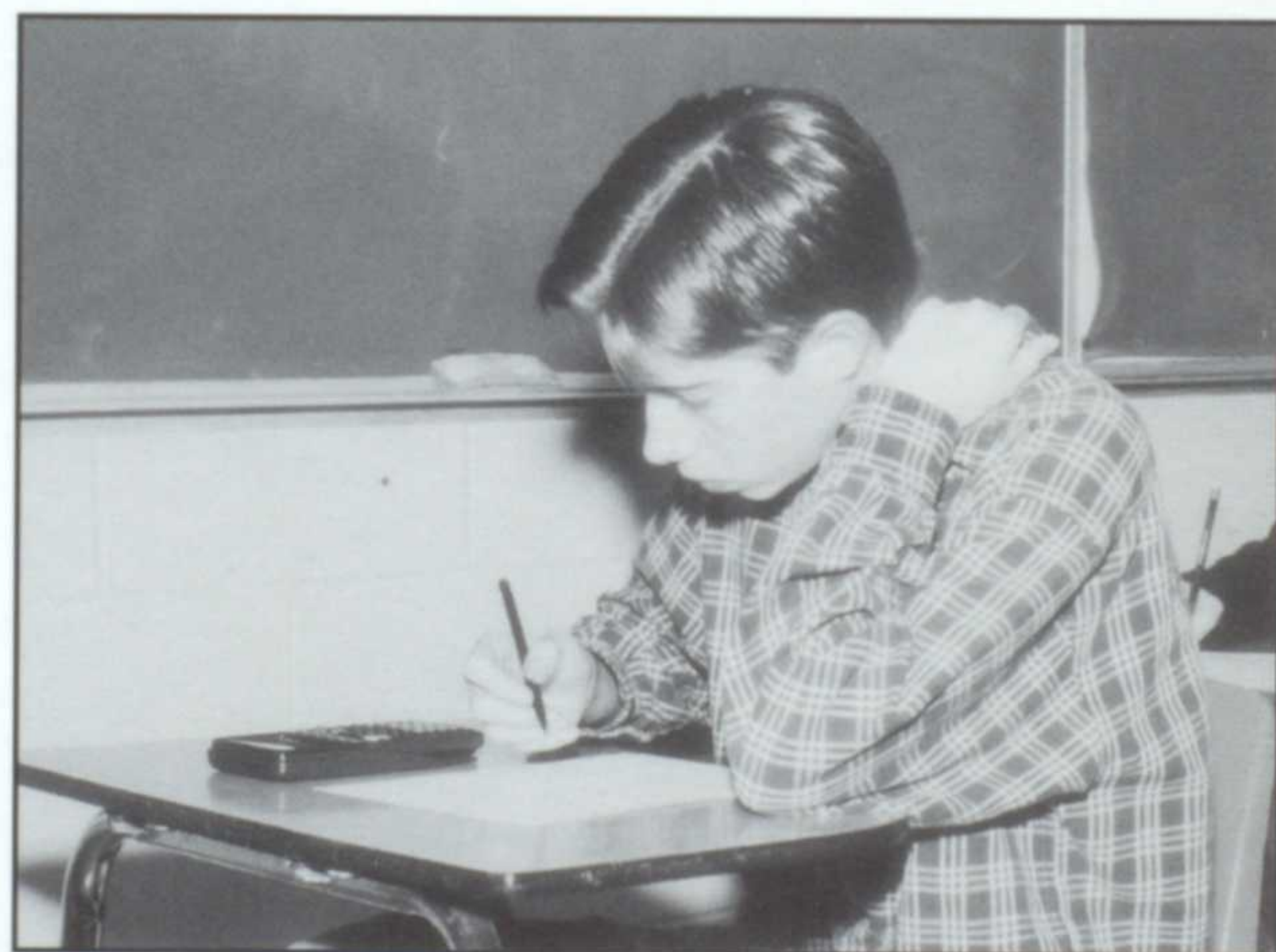


Class: Functions, Statistics and Trigonometry

Enrollment: 86

Teachers: Ms. Pervo/ Ms. Rickson/ Ms. Spuckler

Credits: 1



WHY CAN'T I GET THE ANSWER?
While taking a test covering the trigonometric functions chapter, junior Brian Knall concentrates on finding an answer to a question. FST could also have been taken as an advanced course.

-B. Thomas

Class: Gym

Enrollment: 374

Teachers: Mr. Cook/ Mr. Scott

Credits: .25

Why It's Play: Gym not only provided fitness for the students, it also allowed them a break in their day by doing different cardiovascular activities.

Physical Moment: "All you need to do to get an A in the class is try!" said sophomore Emily Sebold.

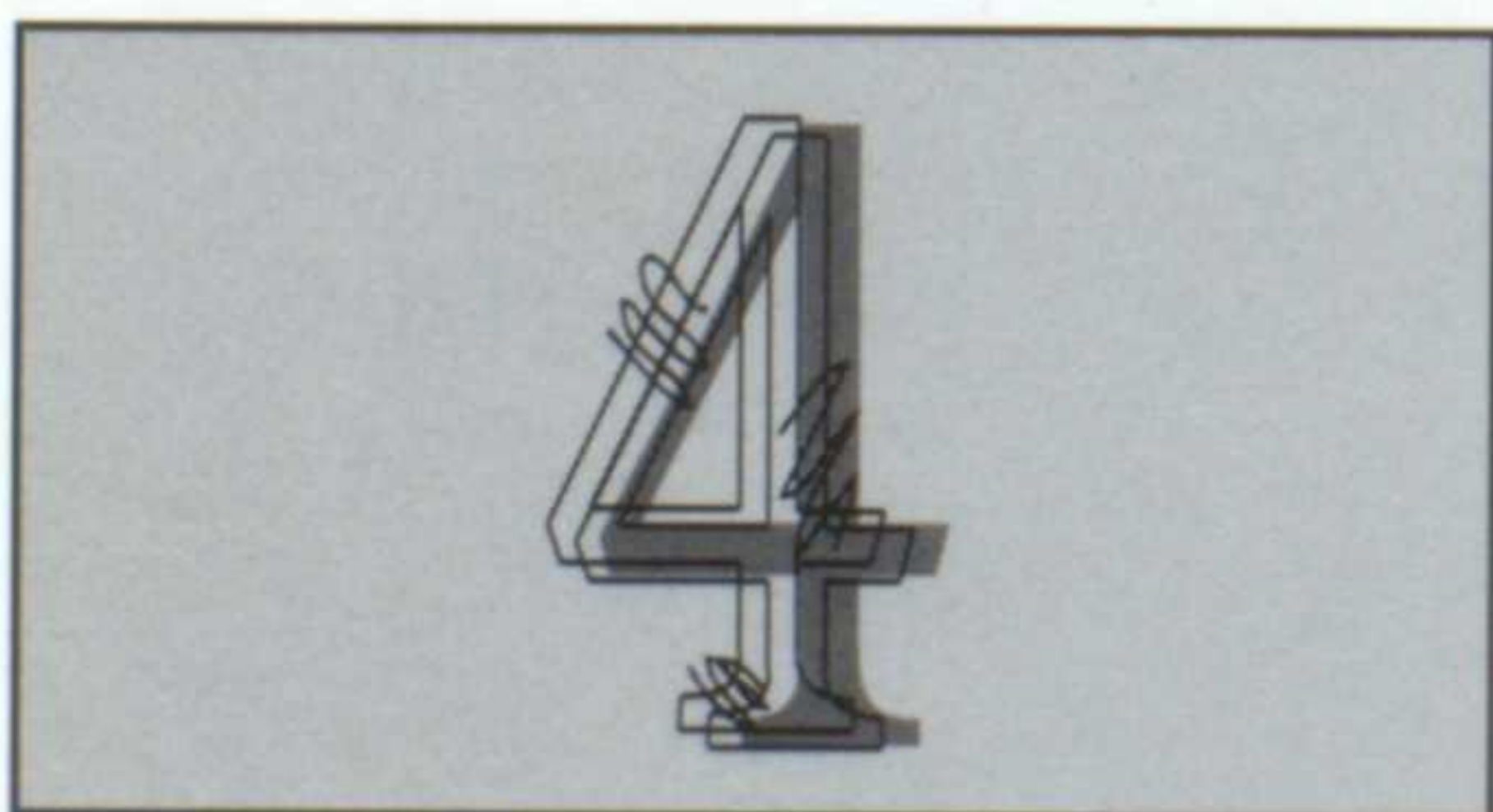
What It's All About: As a required course for freshman and sophomores, the students were given the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities.

SWING THAT RACKET

Sophomore Michelle Moffat returns a serve during a badminton game. On Mondays, the class did a different and fun activity, like prisonball.



-B. Thomas





Class: Career and Life Planning

Enrollment: 38

Teacher: Ms. Hughes

Credits: .625

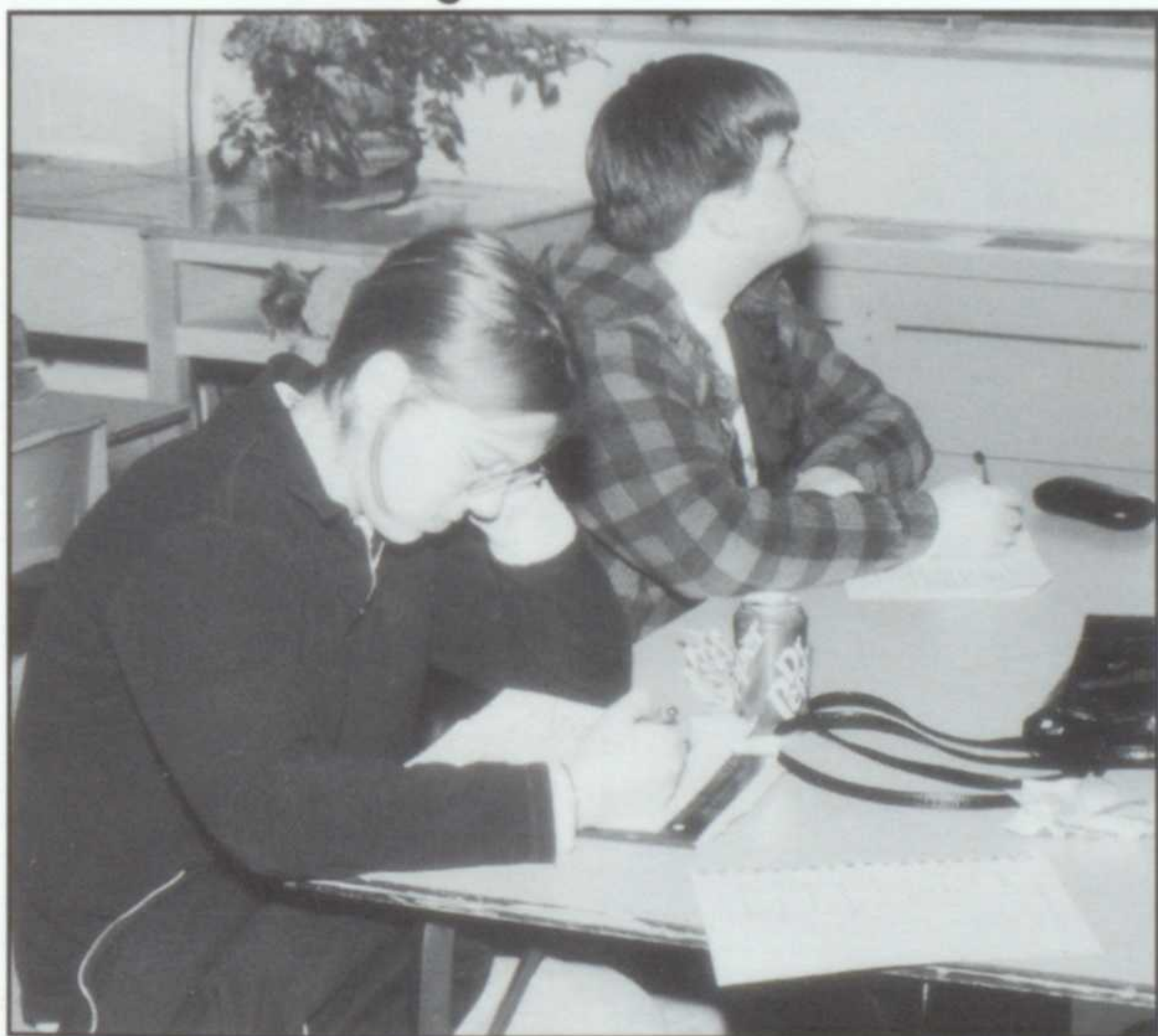
What It's All About: Career and Life Planning provided the students that took the course with skills that aided them in choosing a successful career and family life.

Why It's Play: In order to gain further knowledge about possible future careers, the students went on field trips to businesses in the area. Consumer and management skills were also learned to teach the students how to live a successful life.

Enjoyable Moment: Senior Mike Cahill said, "I have a lot of fun in the class, especially when we go on the cool field trips and listen to the guest speakers."

MOVIE TIME

Junior Nicole Petz and Senior Craig Zurcher fill out a worksheet while watching a video on careers. Career and Life Planning helped Craig choose a career in accounting.



-B. Thomas



ALMOST READY TO EAT! -G. Workman
Preparing their food, freshman Katie Tobias and sophomore Jenny Buck make chicken fajitas. Making healthy meals was a must in the class.

What It's All About: The students learned how to create meals that were delicious, as well as healthy. They were taught that eating healthy is not horrible and making the food can be fun.



Class: Creative Cooking

Enrollment: 47

Teacher: Ms. Hughes/ Ms. Kuhn

Credits: .625

Why It's Play: The only recipes and menu plans that were provided to the students were healthy. These were the only guidelines to the class, making the class a pleasant break to cook and eat.

Tasty Moment: "The best part of the class is when we eat the food we make!" said sophomore Beth Battershell.

What It's All About: By working with different types of clay and a variety of glazing methods, students learned various methods of pottery construction.

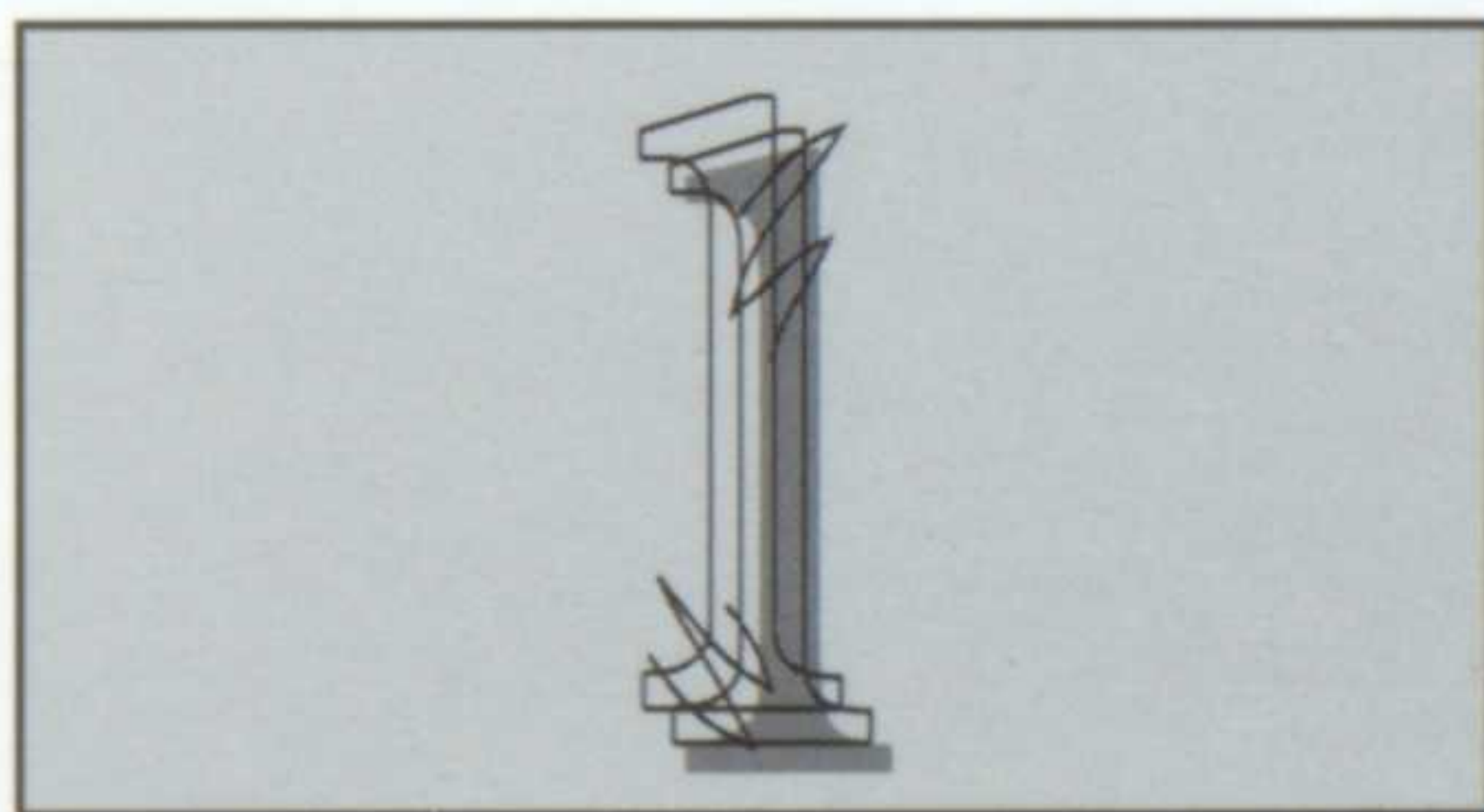
Crafty Moment: Junior Rochelle Garcia said, "I like the class because I enjoy making sculptures and working with my hands."

Class: Ceramics

Enrollment: 68

Teacher: Mr. Schemrich

Credits: .5



Why It's Play: Besides being given a basic assignment, the students were on their own. If time was permitted, the students were given the opportunity to use a pottery wheel.

PLAYIN' WITH CLAY

Junior Alan Rego and senior Ryan Witkowski work their clay to get out the bubbles. Working the bubbles out prevented the clay from exploding in the kiln.



-G. Workman



-B. Thomas

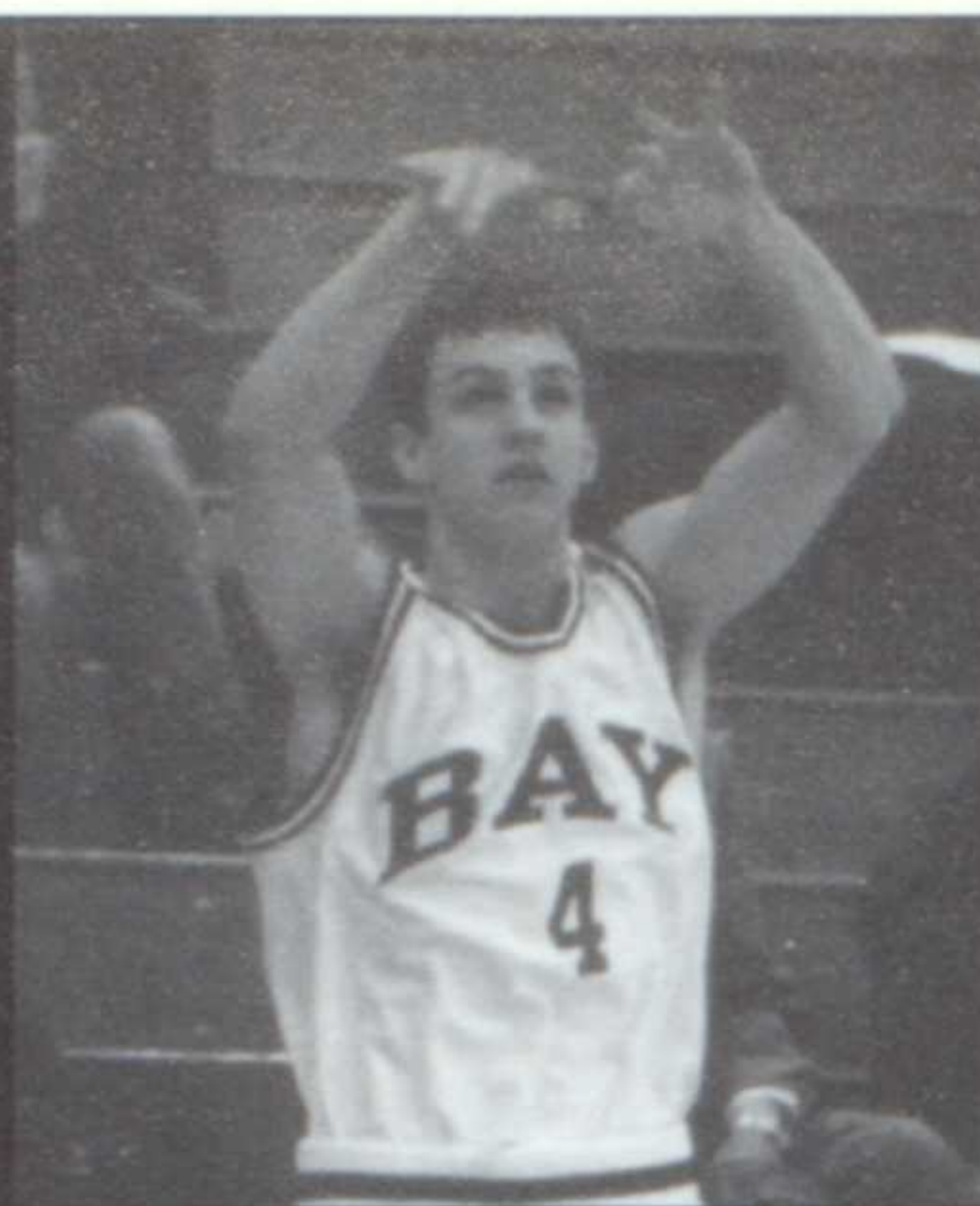
STUDY GROUP
Sitting at their study hall table, junior Justin Berger reads the newspaper, while juniors Deirdre Delaney, Megan Shaw, and Toni Syntax exchange the latest gossip. Seniors were upset with the reduction of their privileges.

The Top Five Reasons To Have a Study Hall:

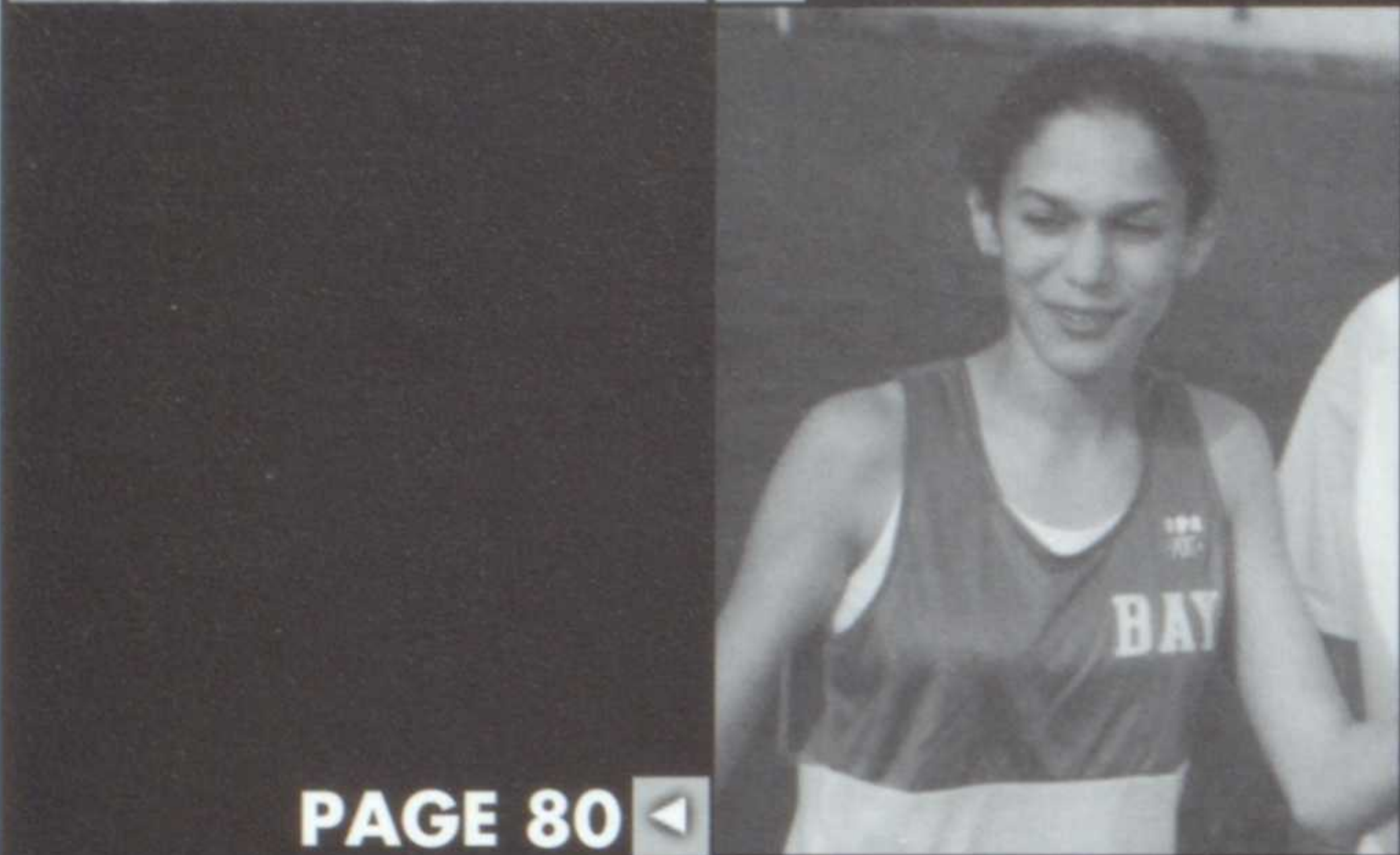
5. Sit with your friends
4. Catch up on the latest gossip
3. Go to the window for food
2. Read the newspaper
1. Finish your homework



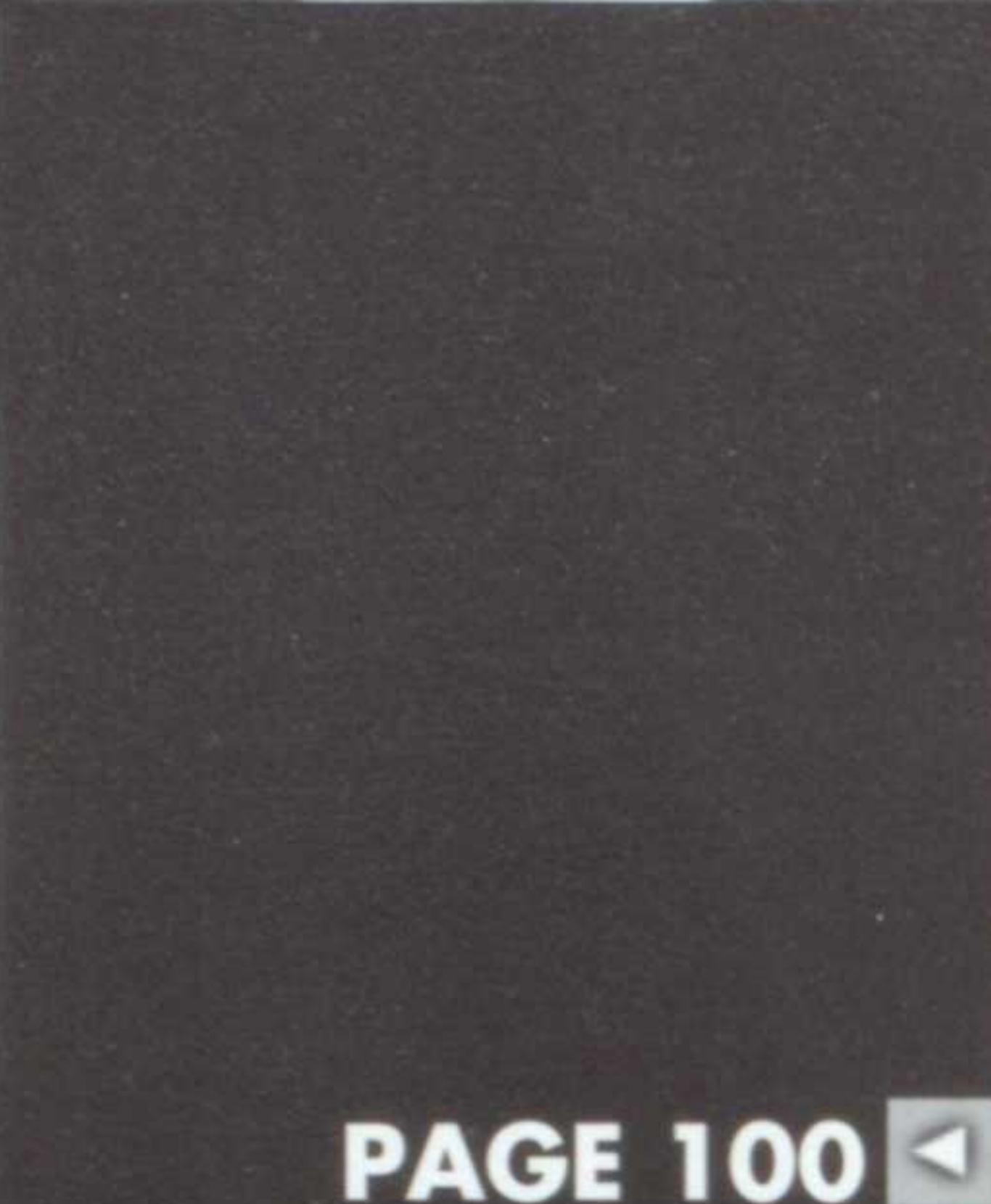
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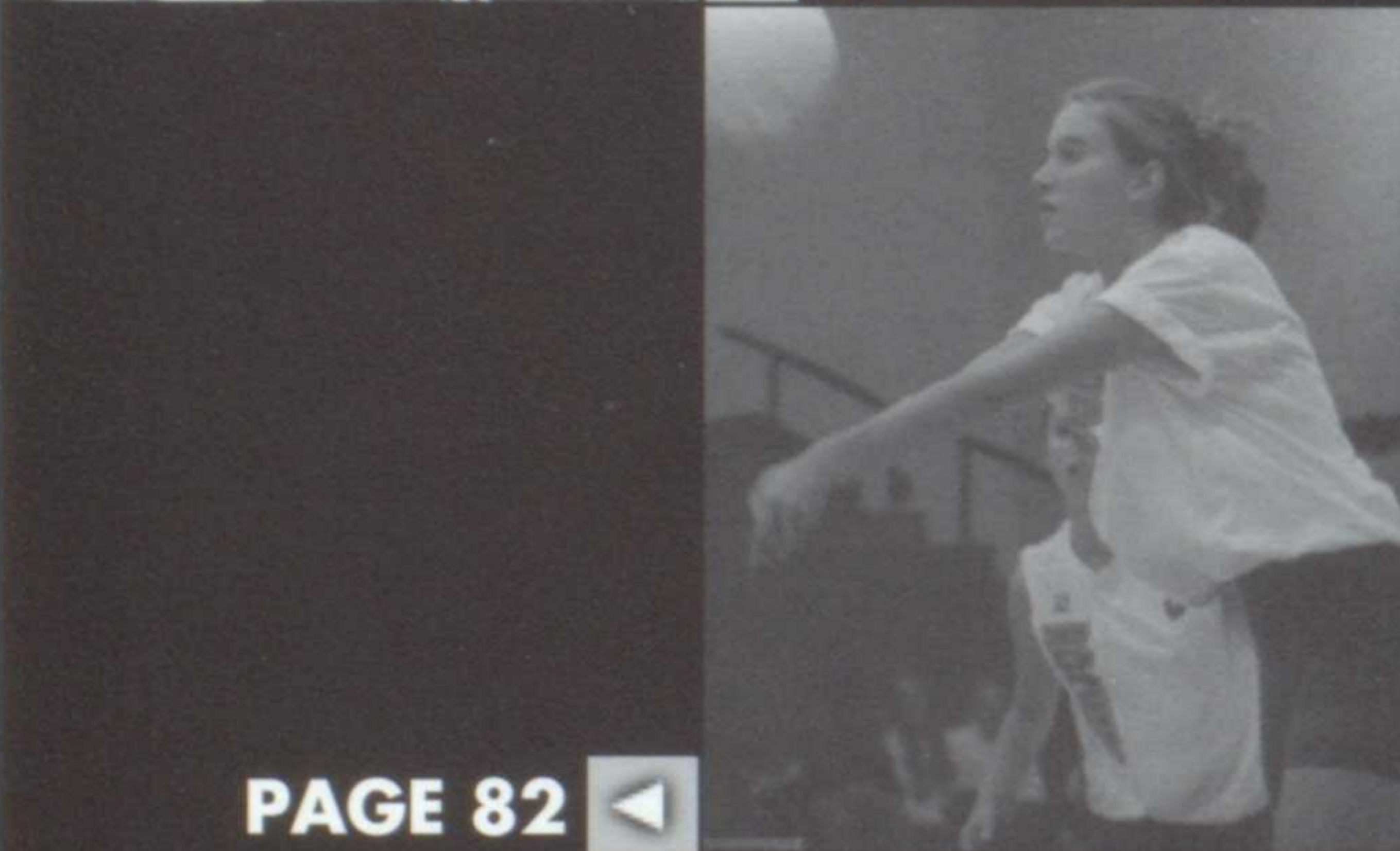
Individual Achievement.



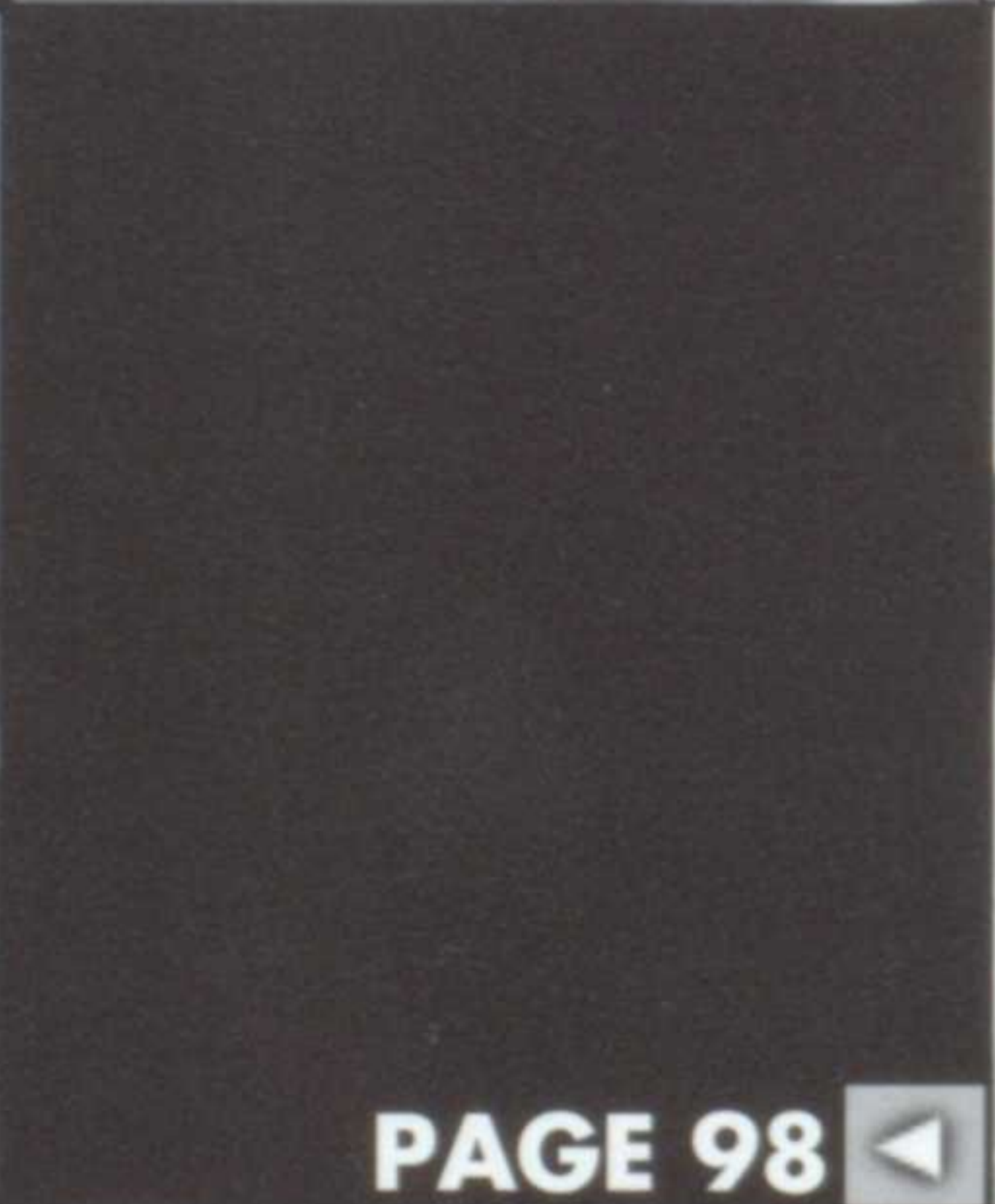
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cross country

track

wrestling

Julie Aschenbrenner All-State Girl's Soccer. Team Unity. The Cross Country "Family." Crowd

support. The Insane football fans. For some, sports meant everything

basketball

football

soccer

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swimming

stadium

gym

country clubs

field of dreams

water

EEP!

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FOOTBALL-a game in which two opposing teams of 11 players each defend goals at opposite ends of a field and try to keep the other team from scoring.

~CONNOR BARRETT: Sportsmanship Award~ANDREW GOMOLL: SWC Honorable Mention (HM)~DAVE LONG: SWC HM ~JOHN MCGREW: 2nd Team SWC, Plain Dealer All Star HM~JOHN PERKO: 1st Team SWC, Plain Dealer All Star HM, All District, Lorain Journal All Star~GREG ROSSON: 2nd Team SWC, Plain Dealer All Star HM~TOREY

Favorite Foods

EACH POTLUCK HAD AN INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKER TO MOTIVATE THE TEAM

- * 10 PANS OF LASAGNA OR SPAGHETTI
- * 18 LOAVES OF GARLIC BREAD
- * SEVERAL SALADS
- * 20 DOZEN COOKIES

TREFZ: 2nd Team SWC, Plain Dealer All Star HM, Dr. Robert Roehm Award ~JOE WISE: 1st Team SWC, Scholar Athlete, Plain Dealer All Star HM, All District, Bay Men's Club Award

**We'll Get Higher and Higher
Straight Up We'll Climb
We'll Get Higher and Higher
Leave It All Behind
We'll Get Higher and Higher
Who Knows What We'll Find**
Van Halen "Dreams"
Varsity Warm-up Song

POTLUCKS

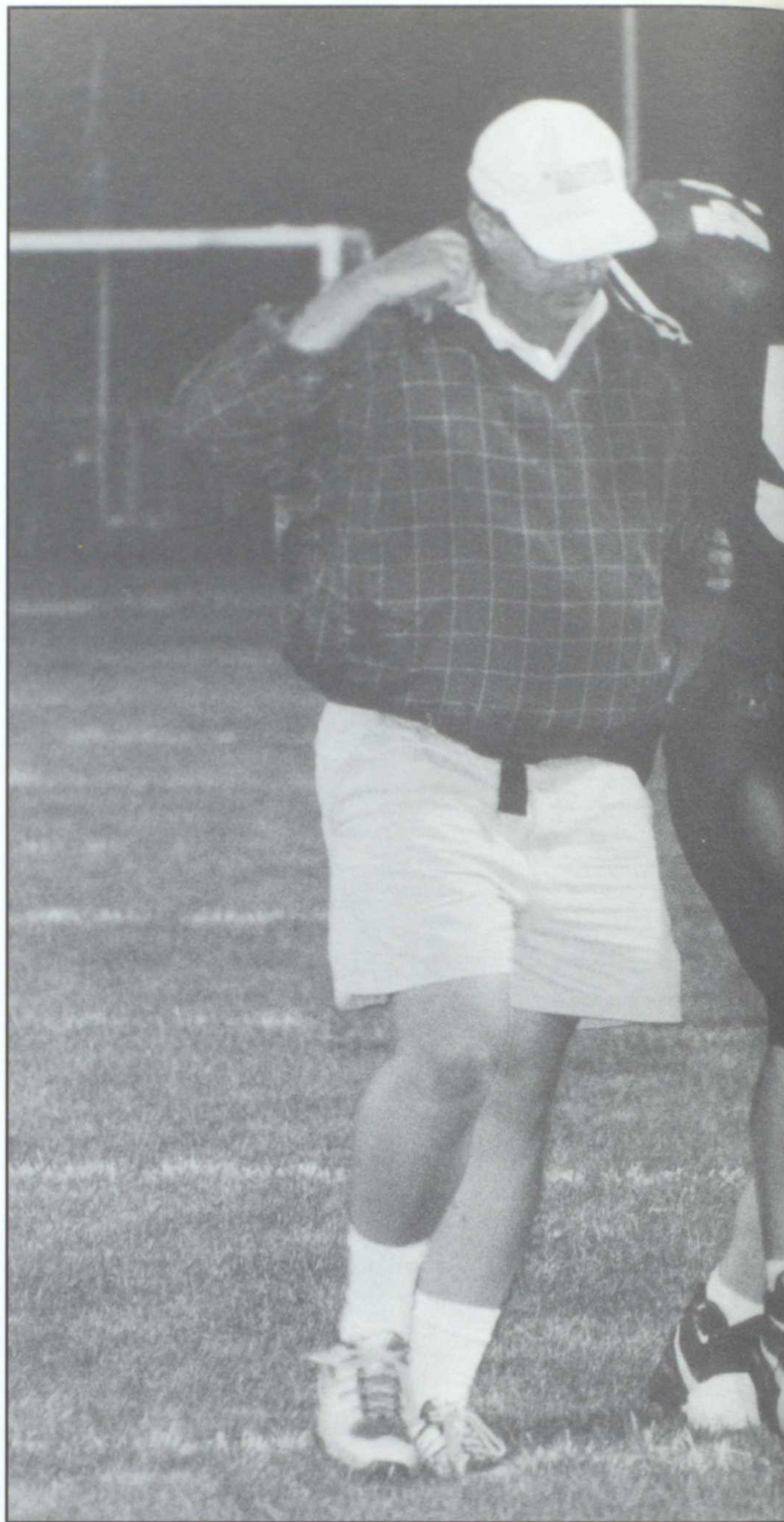


-L.Kaiser

HUNGER RULES
Juniors Alexi Pepple and Dan Custar hang out and talk with their teammates during one of the team's potlucks. Every Thursday night, the team mothers made a huge meal to prepare the team for Friday's big game.

BAY VS.

- John F Kennedy 20-14
- Firelands 14-19
- Parma 12-13
- Avon Lake 0-29
- Amherst 19-13
- Westlake 13-21
- Fairview 38-22
- N.Olmsted 7-17
- Olmsted Falls 21-29
- Rocky River 0-9
- Final record: 3-7



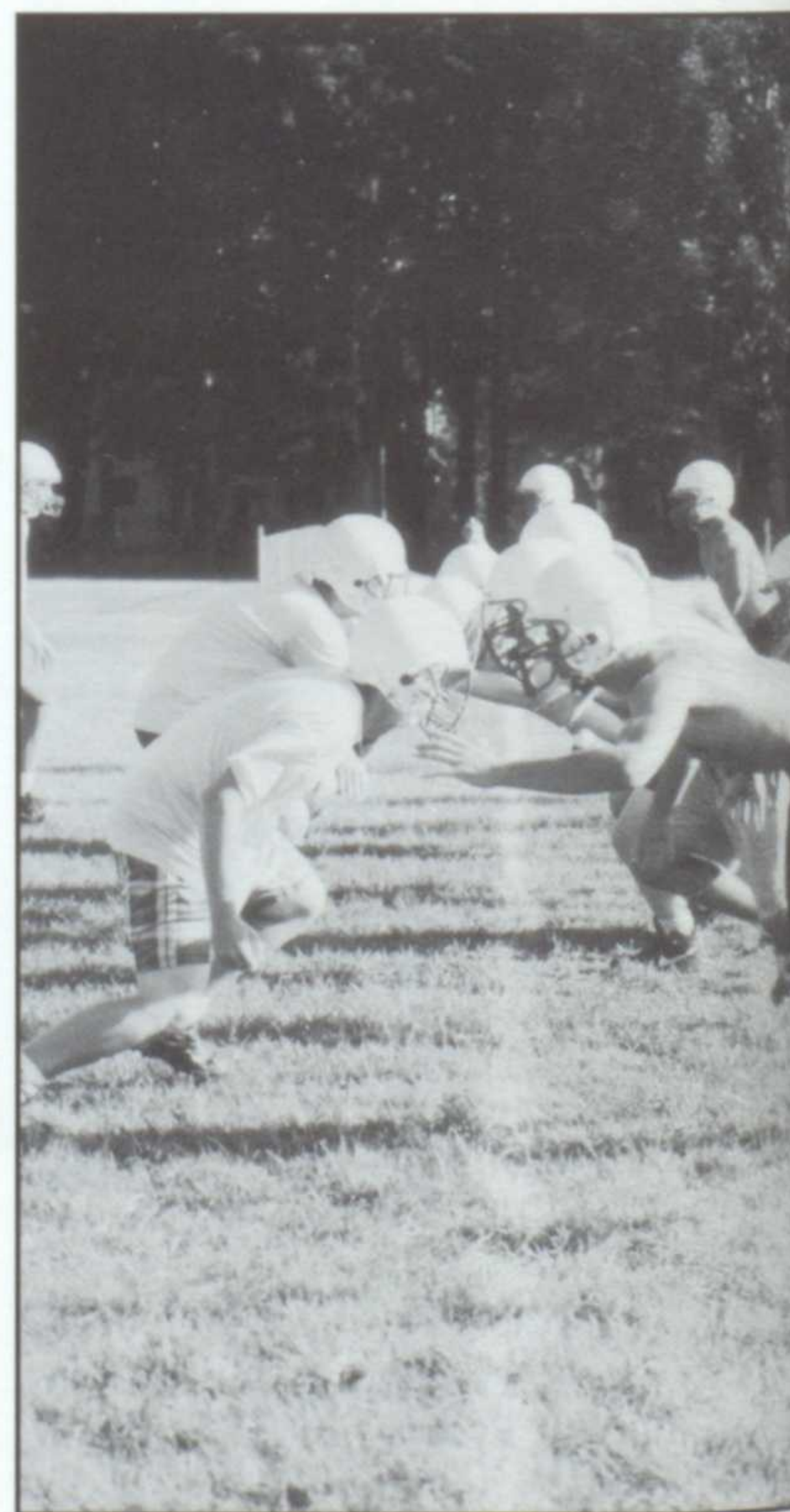
-K.Hitesman

INJURED DUO

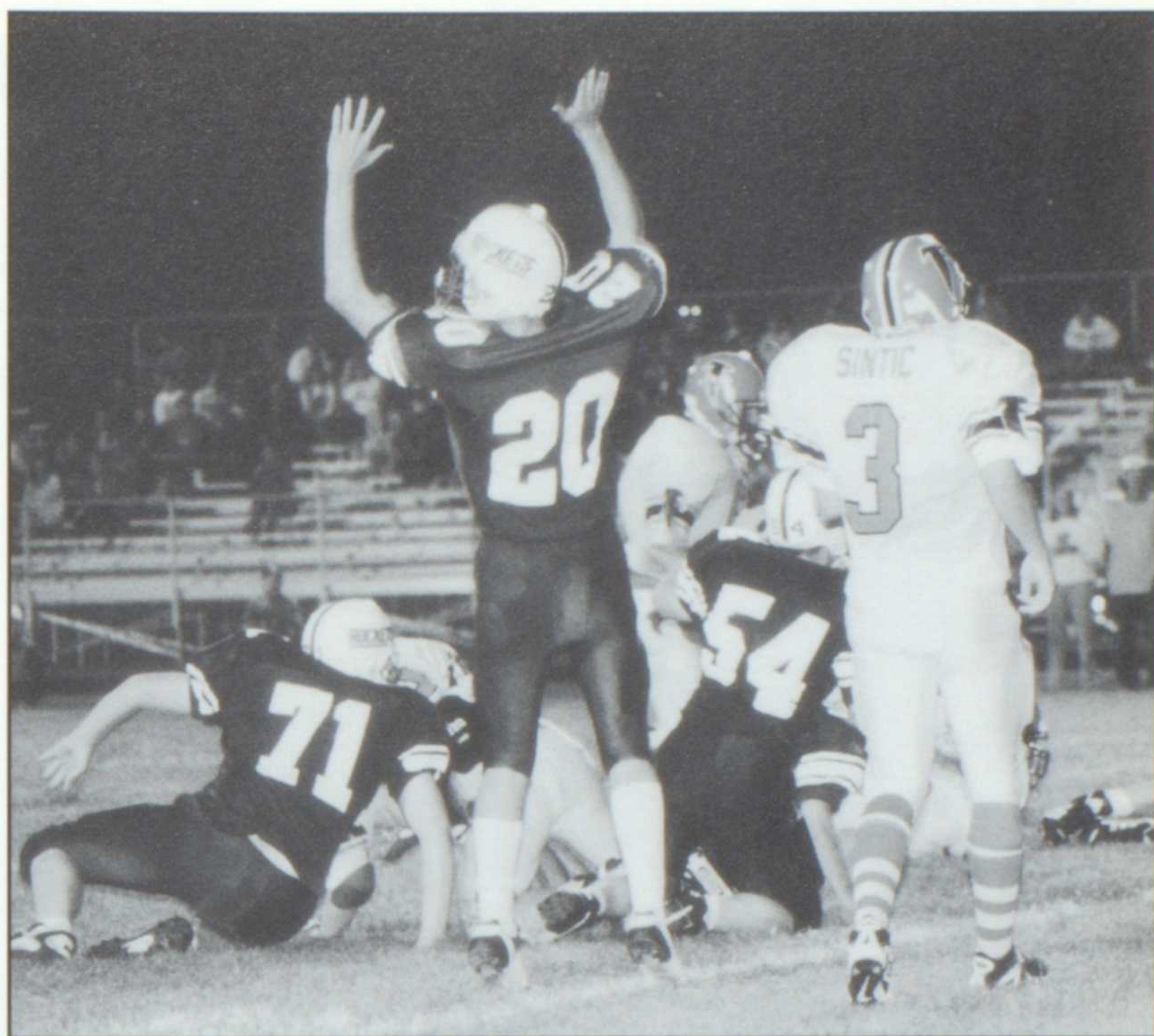
Senior quarterback Scott McManamob and trainer Bob Cochran help the injured player, senior Ryan Witkowski, off the field. Scott had a stress fracture in his right leg during summer practices and then broke his ankle during the Westlake game.

READY TO GO

During a summer scrimmage, senior Greg Rosson and sophomore Dan Pressler line up to start the play. The Rockets sweated it out through the summer heat working on their skills and strategies for the upcoming season.



-K. Hitesman



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SIX POINTS
As Rockets fullback senior Joe Wise scores, senior Torey Trefz and junior Travis Grant celebrate. Besides being an award winning football player, Torey also excelled as a pole vaulter in track.

STRETCHING FOR MORE
Junior tailback Rob Emmerich lunges for a few extra yards during Bay's defeat to Firelands. The game was close until Firelands pulled out the victory with a 60-yard punt return.



-K. Hitesman

BLOCKED
To improve their skills, seniors Josh Wallace and Connor Barrett practice blocking during summer camp. Informants say that Josh didn't wash his practice jersey during the whole season.

DRAG AND DROP

"We had some unfortunate things happen, and all the injuries took us out of what we expected at the beginning of the season," said senior Scott McManamon. Even though the team didn't live up to their own

expectations, they gave the crowd something to cheer for. Several close games kept excitement high, despite ending in defeat. The freshman fans were excited because one of their own played varsity football. "I felt very privileged to be able to play freshman, JV, and varsity football this year. I hope to have as

One by one, the quarterbacks dropped like flies as the Rockets pulled out only three wins

"We ended the season by getting "fired up" in the locker room before the last game," said junior Andrew Gomoll

much fun next year," said freshman Nate Eaton. The quarterback "controversy" that overtook Bay football fans was apparent all year. With senior Scott McManamon and junior Kevin Connors both hurt at the beginning of the season, sophomore Tom Kelsey was brought in to fill their shoes. After Tom was injured during a JV game, Scott felt well enough to play again. Finally, after Scott broke his ankle, Kevin came back for the rest of the season and led the Rockets to a final record of 3 wins and 7 losses.

stadium

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country clubs

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EEP!

JUNIOR VARSITY-a university, college, or school team which plays a level below the varsity
FRESHMAN- a student in the first year at a university, college, or high school; a novice or beginner

Leaders of the Pack

COACHES

~HEAD COACH:

Tom Kaiser

~ASSISTANT COACHES:

Bob Sielski, Cliff Cook, Gary Sherwood, Brian Nolan, Tim McFarland, Tim Jansen, Matt Lowrie, Jay Brooks, Ted Sielski, Craig Moro
 ~FRESHMAN COACHES: Mike Peregord, Al Schneider

Dimensions

THE TEAM RAN ACROSS THE FIELD AND BACK THREE TIMES DURING EACH PRACTICE

*LENGTH: 120 YDS.
 *WIDTH: 53 YDS.
 *END ZONES: 10 YDS.
 *HEIGHT OF GOAL POST CROSS BAR: 10 FT.
 *DISTANCE BETWEEN THE HASH: 17 2/3 YDS.
 *LENGTH OF EXTRA POINT: 20 YDS.

FIELD

Practice Time:
 In Season

- *2 weeks of summer camp
- *3 weeks of two-a-days
- *After school 3:30-6:00
- *1 hour weight lifting Monday and Wednesday
- Off Season
- *Thursday night plyometrics
- *Tuesday morning workouts



-G. Workman

SWITCHING SIDES

In Bay's 28-21 win over Rocky River, freshman Tom Devito runs off the field. Tom played corner on defense and wide receiver on offense.

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- Olmsted Falls 0-42
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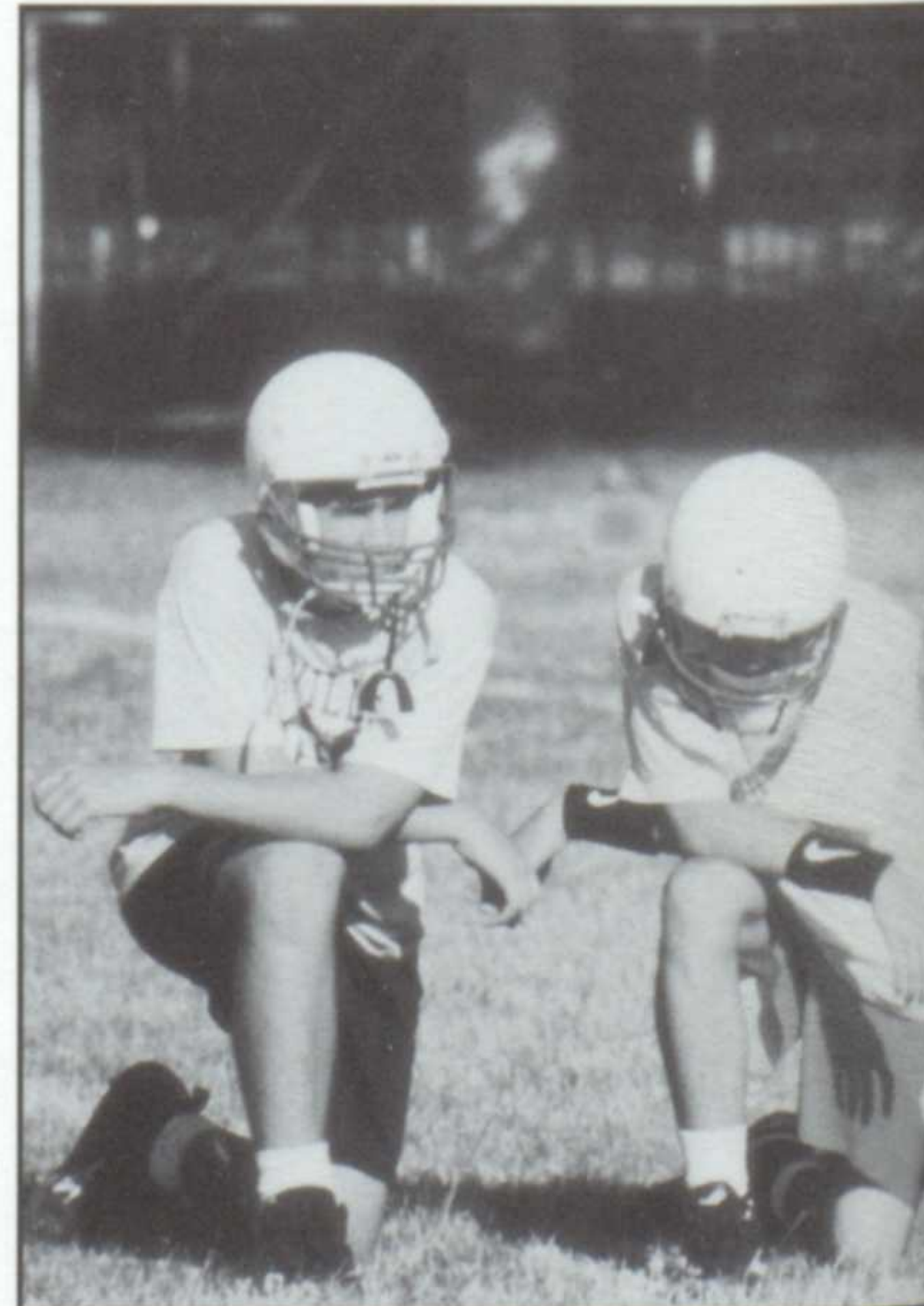
-G. Workman

FACE MASK

While trying to stiff-arm the defenders, freshman Albert Cseh gains a few extra yards. Albert scored the team high of four touchdowns during the 52-0 victory over Lorain Southview.

SUNNY DAYS

During summer camp sophomores Steve Moore, Pat Wise, Dan Lunoe, and Dan Pressler take a break on the sidelines. Summer camp took place during the third and fourth weeks in July.



-K. Hitesman

YOUNG GUNS

With a 4-6 record, the Junior Varsity Football team is ready for the next season to prove just what they can achieve

While the Varsity team was experiencing the trials and tribulations of Friday night football, the JV team was having its own highs and lows. Some members of the team learned that even if they decide not to listen to the coach, good things can happen. Specifically, this refers to sophomore Doug Merrit's 80-yard kick return in the Parma game, after Coach Cook told him to kneel down in the endzone. The rest of the team tried to

"Every member of the team made great strides in improving their individual skills. If we keep working and don't give up all the pieces will come together for next year," said junior Jonah Martin

remember that listening to the coach is usually the way to go. The team followed this advice and although the loss of quarterback, sophomore Tom Kelsey, put a damper on the season, they finished the season with a record of 4-6.

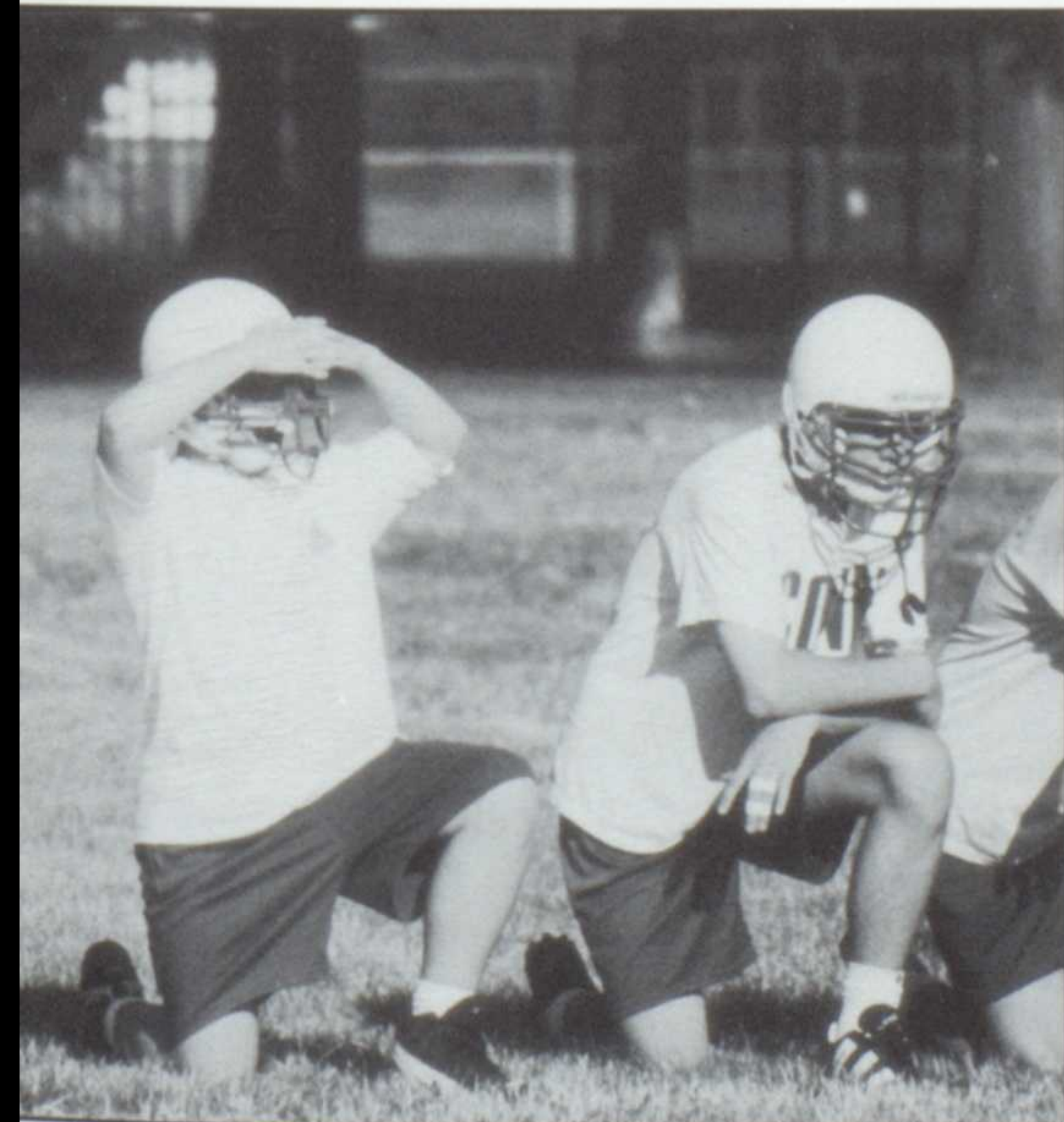
The freshman team made great strides, but ended the year with a disappointing record of 2-7. They did finish with pride after winning their last game over Rocky River.



-G. Workman

INTENSE GAZE
Freshman Greg Rosenau keeps his eye on the action taking place on the field. Greg has been dedicated to football since 5th grade.

CONGRATS
Brothers, junior Clint and freshman Josh Narramore congratulate junior Chris Liston as he comes off the field. The Freshman and JV squads aided the Varsity team on the sidelines during games.



-K.Hitesman



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SOCCKER- a form of football played by two 11 member teams, in which the ball may be kicked or bounced off any part of the body but the arms and hands.

~CHRIS DEEMER: SWC 1st Team, PlainDealer Honorable Mention(HM) ~BOB GREENE: SWC 1st Team, Greater Cleveland 2nd Team~Vic Ibrahim: SWC All Scholastic ~JOSH LONGDON: SWC 2nd Team, All Ohio HM, Greater Cleveland 1st Team, Plain Dealer All Star ~MIKE MELLON: Great Cleveland HM, SWC HM ~MASON OATEY: Greater Cleveland 2nd Team ~JIM SEARS: SWC 2nd Team, Greater Cleveland HM ~BOB ST.VINCENT: SWC HM, Greater Cleveland HM ~JOACHIM WALKER: SWC 1st Team, All Ohio 2nd Team, Greater Cleveland 2nd Team ~BRANDON WULF: Greater Cleveland HM.

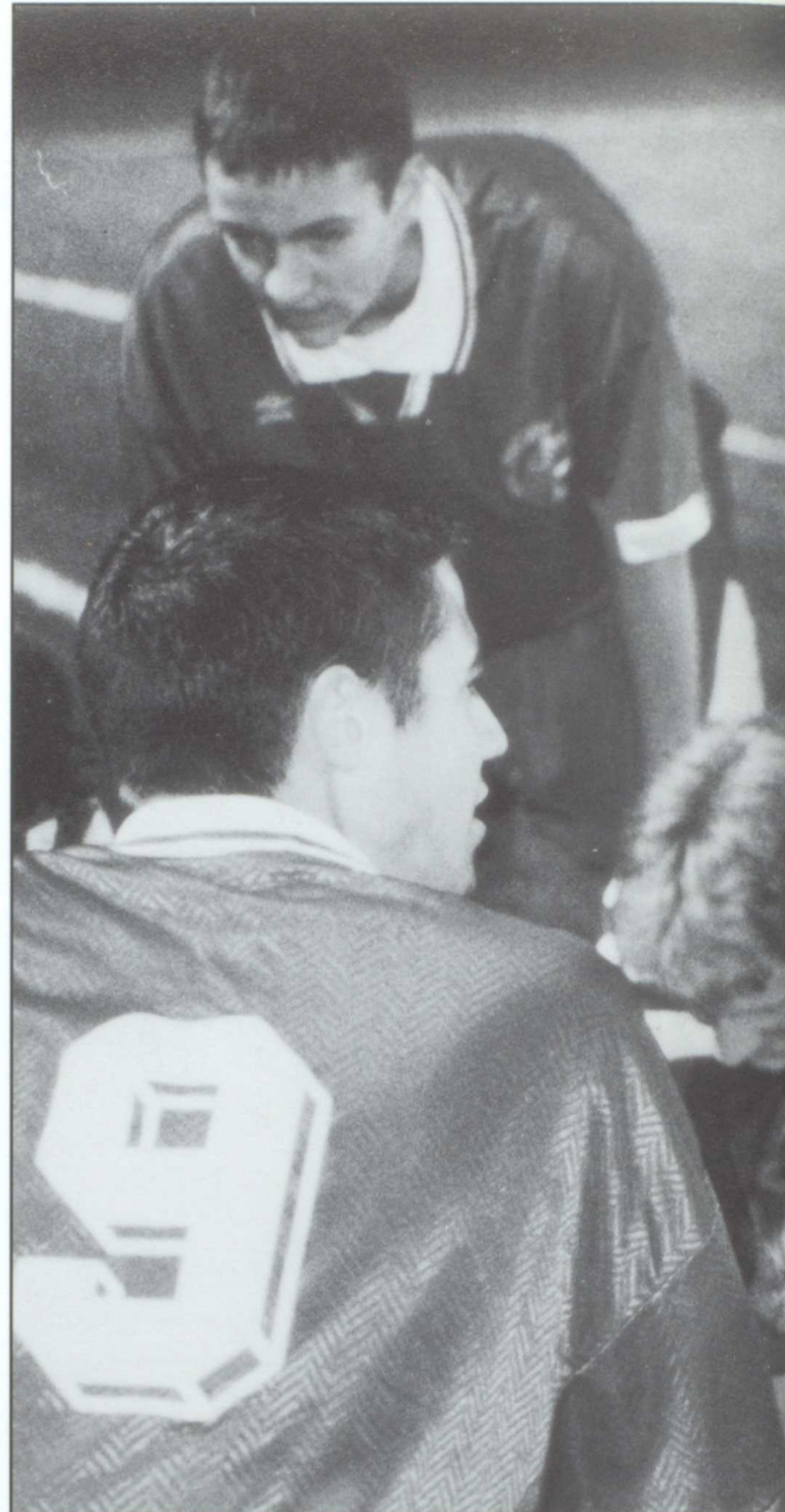
Common Injuries

THE VARSITY TEAM HAD AN AVERAGE OF FOUR INJURIES PER GAME

- * SPRAINED ANKLE
- * PULLED HAMSTRING
- * TWISTED KNEE
- * BUMPS AND BRUISES
- * HEADACHES
- * "SPIKED"
- * SHIN SPLINTS
- * BROKEN BONES
- * STRAINED MUSCLES
- * HURT PRIDE

PAIN

Sah Sah Kooma Un
Deah Chey Chey
Kokoma (5x)
Sah Sah Kooma (3x)
Ahh!
1-2-3 Let's Go!
Varsity ritual pre-game song.



-K. DiBenedetto



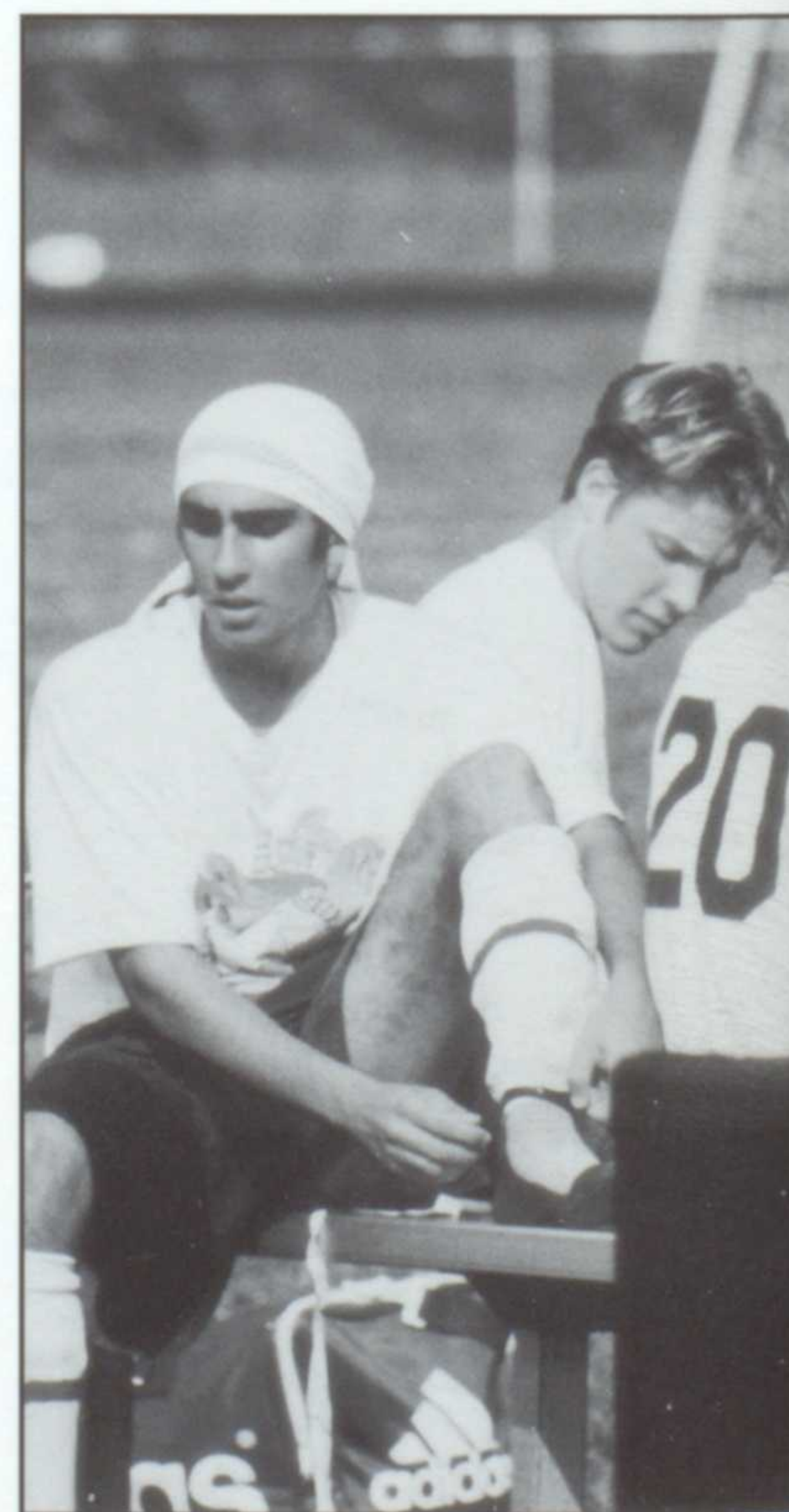
-K. DiBenedetto

- BAY VS.**
- Firelands 6-1
 - Avon Lake 3-1
 - Lakewood 11-0
 - Amherst 3-0
 - Berea 1-4
 - Midview 9-2
 - Brecksville 4-1
 - Westlake 2-1
 - Fairview 2-0
 - Solon 0-3
 - Willoughby South 6-2
 - N.Olmsted 1-1
 - Olmsted Falls 4-0
 - Pickerington 3-1
 - Rocky River 5-0
 - Orange 5-0
 - *****
 - Lake Ridge 6-1
 - Lutheran West 10-3
 - Elyria Catholic 3-0
 - Norwalk 1-0
 - Rossford 4-0
 - Hawken 3-4 (Shootout)
 - Final record: 18-3-1

HAIL MAYOR OATEY
During the Norwalk regional semi-final game, junior Mason Oatey scores the winning goal with 3:26 left on the clock. Mason was renamed "mayor" after putting in the lone goal. He later received a letter from Mayor Jelepis jokingly asking him not to run in the upcoming election.

INDIAN WAR CHANT?
The Rockets sported intimidating war paint during their games. To start off each match, the team opened with a with a prayer to St. Jude Thadeus. This ritual was inspired by Coach Greene. After the prayer sheet was lost with ten games to go, senior Seth McCormick took over in leading the team.

NEW FASHION...
Sitting on the sidelines after a victory, senior Vic Ibrahim shows off his cultural attire. "This interesting headdress, from Egypt of course, helps me battle the heat after exhausting varsity games," Vic later explained.



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SPARKS ARE FLYING
Sprinting downfield, sophomore David Sparky DiBenedetto passes the ball to his teammate, sophomore Brandon Prendes. The JV team's final record was 10-3-3.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS
During the Rockets' 2-1 victory over Westlake, junior Joachim Walker jukes their defense. Joachim broke the school record, scoring 29 goals during the regular season, and finished with 39 goals after tournament play.

POINT AND KICK

92 goals and 18 wins later, the Varsity Boy's Soccer team came up one kick short of the state finals

"We improved during the whole season. Each game was better than the one before. We will win states next year," said junior Brandon Wulf. Although the team did not accomplish their final goal of becoming

state champions, they reached a new level of unity. "The season was a lot of fun because the seniors and juniors were such good friends," stated junior Joachim Walker. During half-time, the team would scream, "Mejor Amigos," Spanish for best friends. To strengthen the

"The comraderie between the juniors and seniors was excellent. The team was really united," said senior Bob Greene.

team, the boys held sleepovers, breakfasts, and potlucks. "Some people didn't know the difference between Chinese rice and fried rice," said junior gourmet Mason Oatey. The team encouraged one another

during both games and practices. "I enjoyed playing soccer with this team. I practiced hard all year to be the best bench warmer in Bay High soccer history," said junior Ryan Lasko. Every member benefited from the closeness of the team.



-K. DiBenedetto

GETTING A-HEAD
During the Rockets' 6-1 tournament victory over Lake Ridge, Senior Bob St. Vincent goes up for a head ball. Bob was the inspirational leader of the Varsity team.



EEP!

DUCK- any of numerous relatively small and short-necked web-footed swimming birds of the family Anatide, characterized by a broad, flat bill.

The Best of The Best STAND OUTS

~JUDI ASCHENBRENER: SWC MVP, SWC 1st Team, All-Ohio 1st Team, All Greater Cleveland 1st Team ~CORI BARTMAN: All Greater Cleveland HM ~KRISTINE DEWITT: Greater Cleveland HM, SWC HM ~JANETTE FREDERICK: Greater Cleveland 3rd Team, SWC HM ~KATIE KELLY: SWC 1st Team, All-Ohio 4th Team, Greater Cleveland 1st Team ~KRISTEN MANRODT: Swc 2nd Team, Greater Cleveland 2nd Team ~JEN SANSON: SWC 2nd Team, Greater Cleveland 2nd Team ~AMY MONTGOMERY: SWC 1st Team, Greater Cleveland 1st Team ~KELLY WILSON: SWC 2nd Team, Greater Cleveland HM ~KIM ZIEMNIK: SWC 1st Team, Greater Cleveland 2nd Team

New Uniforms

THE VARSITY TEAM PURCHASED NEW AWAY JERSEYS FOR THEIR SEASON.

- * SPORTY BLUE SHORTS
- * STRIPED BLUE SHIRTS
- * WHITE & BLUE SOCKS
- OTHER SOCCER NECESSITIES INCLUDE:
- * "CLEATS"
- * BAGS
- * WATER BOTTLES
- * BUS STEREO AND TAPE
- * TYLENOL
- * WARM-UP SUIT
- * HAIR RIBBONS

GEAR

Pre-Game Show:
Run around the field
Three man passing
Dutch passing
Keep away
Gate shooting
Fruits and Veggies

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-K.Kelly

BREAK AWAY

All SWC award winner and senior captain, Katie Kelly, dashes down the field on a break away during a Westlake game. Bay played their number one rival, Westlake, twice and ended victoriously in both games.

BAY VS.

- Hudson 1-0
- Amherst 13-0
- Revere 3-0
- Strongsville 1-0
- Westlake 3-1
- Mentor 1-1
- Fairview 11-0
- Perrysburg 3-0
- Westlake 2-0
- N.Olmsted 3-0
- Olmsted Falls 6-0
- Sylvania
- Southview 7-0
- N.Olmsted 0-0
- Rocky River 2-0
- Eastlake 5-0
- *****
- Eylria Catholic 13-0
- Firelands 15-0
- RockyRiver 2-1
- Lexington 2-1
- Columbus
- DeSalles 0-2



-K.Hitesman

BOUND-ING

During Bay's victory against SWC rival Westlake, junior Katie Bordine runs to retrieve an out-of-bounds ball. Because of the lack of freshman, Katie played on both JV and Varsity.

A TEAM CONNECTION

The Girls Varsity team stands hand in hand as the "National Anthem" is played. "This ritual prepared us for the upcoming match and strengthened our team unity," said junior Liesl Brown.



-K.Kelly



SCREEN SAVER

With the help of her teammates, senior Kelly Wilson let only two balls hit the back of the net during their sixteen game season.

"Our team brought a great group of girls together. We stood by each other through the last minute of the regional final. This was more important than any winning record or championship title," said junior Kristine DeWitt. Despite the girls' loss, the team gained valuable knowledge and playing experience from working with each other. Their winning streak was stopped by a loss to Columbus DeSales, the third-

"The team had talent and a great attitude. We also had a huge amount of support from our family and friends. They helped us believe we could make our dreams come true," said junior Amy Montgomery

ranked team in the nation. "We established the pecking order early in the season, and the 'Go Girl' duck brought us luck," said sophomore Judi Ashenbrenner. The girls had other superstitions, ranging from Winnie the Pooh underwear to "Tub thumping" by Chumba-wamba. On the bus, the girls sang, "We'll be singing when we're winning. I get knocked down but I get up again you're never gonna keep me down..."



-K.Hitesman

LONE GOAL
In Bay's 1-1 tie with Mentor, junior defender Janette Frederick attempts to head the ball. Janette's only goal of the entire season was shot during this game.

CAT NAP
Sophomore Kristen Manrodt catches a few z's before the district final game against Rocky River. The team slept in the net with the objective of picturing the ball in the back of the net.



-E.Ashmus



-K.Hitesman

WORDS OF WISDOM
Senior Kelly Wilson intently listens to her coach, Mr. Gale Fisk. Mr. Fisk's talks usually included motivational words, praises, criticisms, and inspirational thoughts. This was Kelly's fourth year playing with the Bay High soccer organization.

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**The Best of The Best
STAND OUTS**

TRACK AND FIELD-
a sport performed
indoors or outdoors
and made up of
several events, as
running, pole-
vaulting, and broad-
jumping

~LINDSAY DILLEY: 4th Long Jump (15'4 3/4") District Placer ~GEORGE CURRAN: Bob Hayes-Most Improved, 2nd 1600M (4:24.9) State Qualifiers ~BETH GILSON: 6th Shot Put (31'9") District Placer ~CHRIS KNAACK: SWC MVP, Bob Berger-Most Outstanding, Shot Put (59'11 3/4") SWC High, Discus (175'4") State Qualifiers ~KIERSTEN OWENS: 6th 3200M (12:17) District Placer

Going the Distance

EVERY YEAR THE BOYS TRACK AND FIELD TEAM VENTURES TO OTHER CITIES FOR COMPETITION

THE TEAM TRAVELED THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES TO COMPETE AGAINST RHODES. WHEN THEY ARRIVED, THEY WALKED INDOORS TO A TRACK RESEMBLING A SUBWAY STATION. "IT WAS AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE," SAID JUNIOR JEFF SOLOMON

TRAVEL

"When we arrived at a meet we were very early so all of the girls decided to play some games in the middle of the field. We played games like 'Red Light, Green Light,' 'Duck, Duck, Goose,' 'Red Rover,' and the laughing game," said junior Julie Reichert



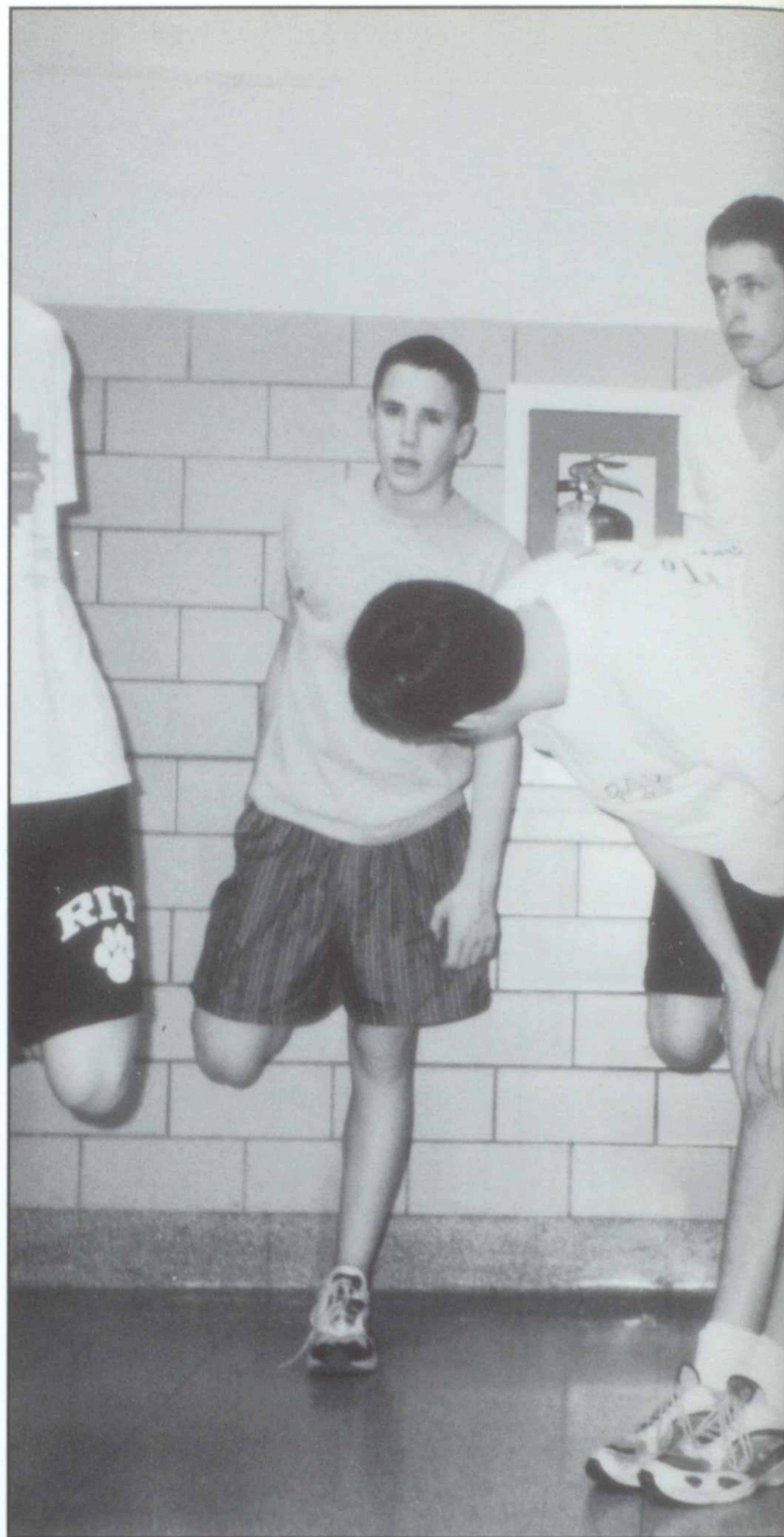
-J.Reichert

PASS THE BATON
Racing their way to victory in the 4 by 800 meter relay, junior Jill Saurman and senior Margaret Kucia pass the baton. Because of her flexibility, Jill also ran the mile.

BAY VS.

- Boys**
Amherst 71-34.5
Rhodes 85.5-34.5
Avon Lake 71-62.5
John Marshall 85.5-15.5
Westlake 54-24
Fairview 82.5-24
Olmsted Falls 48.5-80.5
N.Olmsted 48.5-36
Rocky River 82.5-60.5
Final record: 8-1

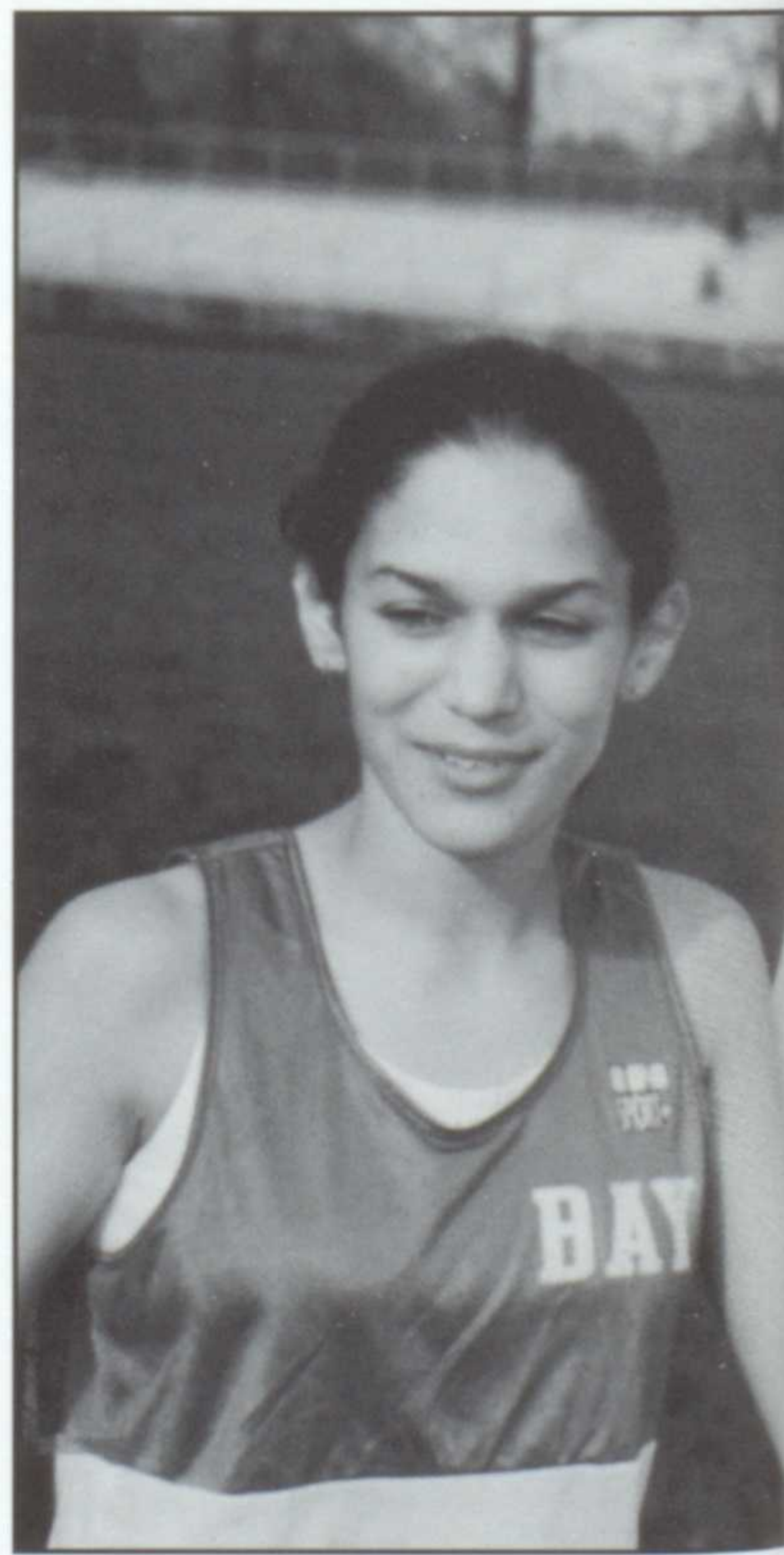
- Girls**
Amherst 18-51
Avon Lake 18-83
Westlake 22-106
Fairview 25-59
Olmsted Falls 17.5-72.5
N.Olmsted 17.5-74
Rocky River 25-83
Final record: 0-7



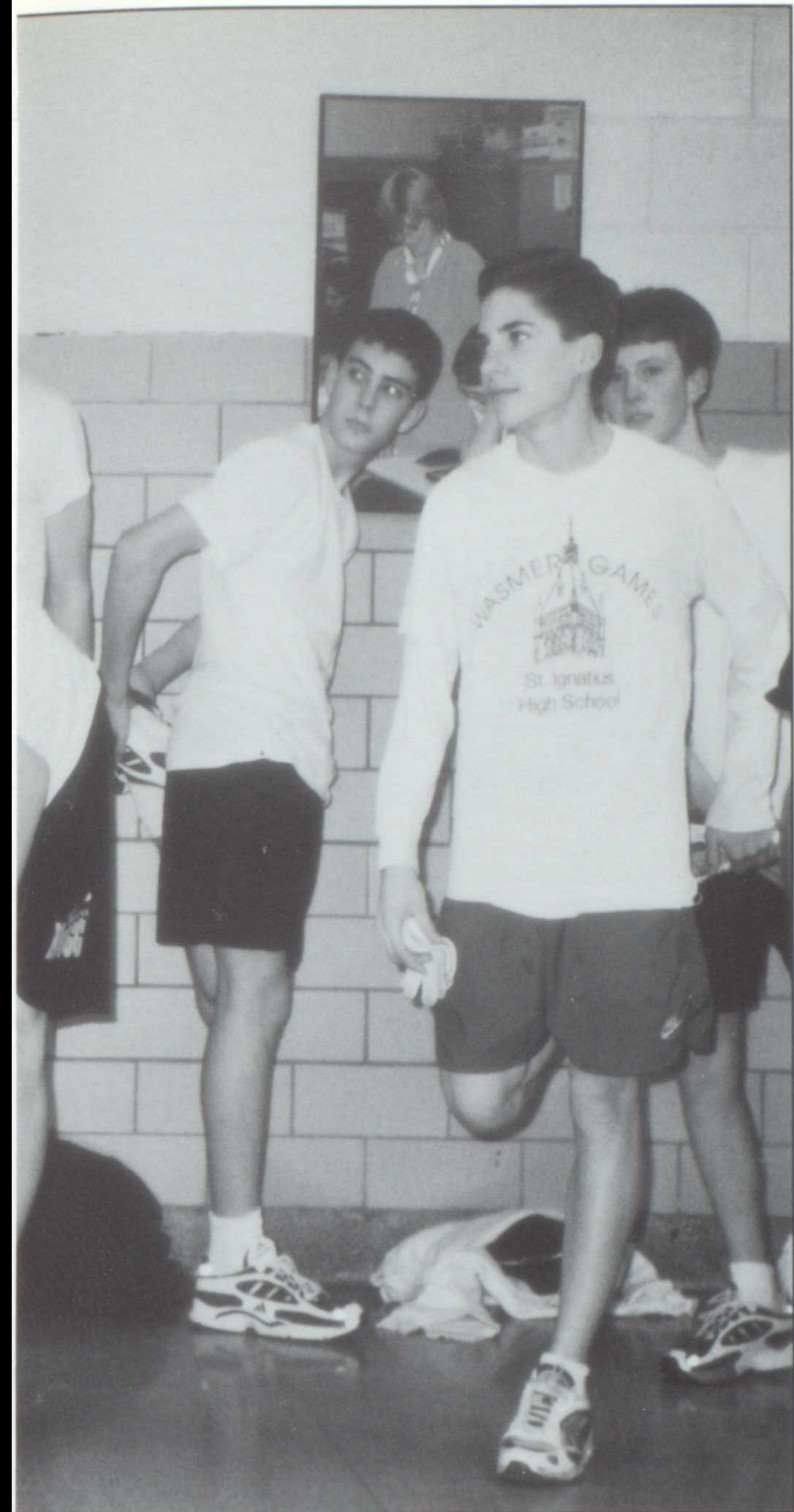
-N. Sabo

PREPARATION
At an after school practice, freshmen Andrew Bush, Will Hutson, and Mike Fujka, senior Mike Arcaro, and juniors Matt Teti and Joey Morbitzer warm up in the halls. Until the weather improved, the track teams practiced inside.

PLAY TIME
While tossing the batton around, senior Carolyn Baiocchi and graduate Rich Boehm discuss the upcoming relay. Carolyn received the Sportsmanship Award for the girls team.



-B.Parr



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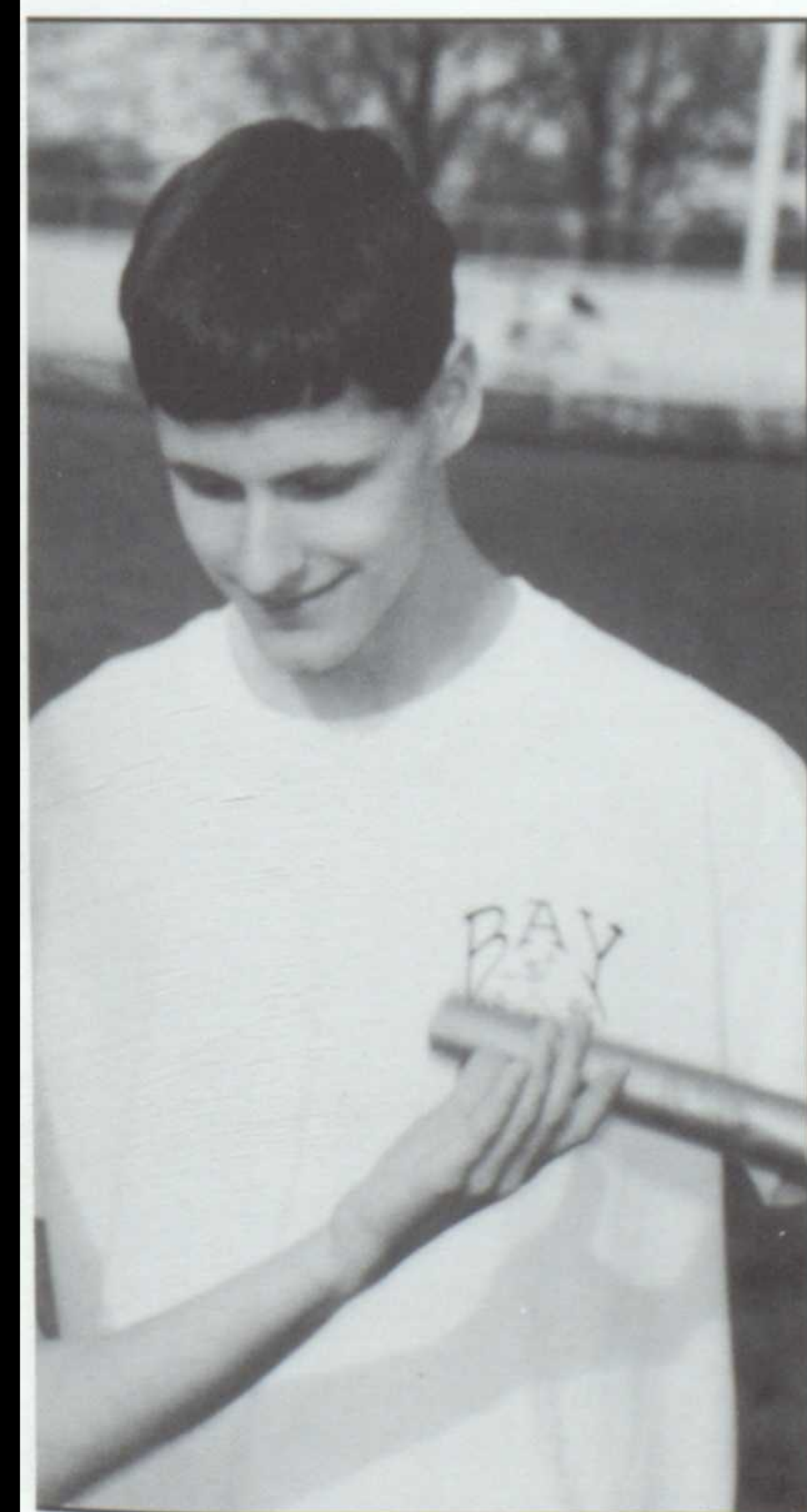
-B.Parr

PEP TALK

As two-mile runner junior Julie Reichert finishes her race, she is greeted by Coach Shep. At the end of the season Coach Shep compiled a unique review book for each team member.

LEAPING HIGHER

Senior Torey Trefz broke the school record when he cleared 13 and 1/2 feet. "I should have gone to state, but unfortunately I screwed up," said Torey.



SPEED LIMITS

The track team speeds down the lanes while the field team hurls themselves to new limits

"After every meet Caroline McFarland, Nicole Manrodt, Katie Bordine, Lindsay Dilley, Claire Naso, and I would go out to Max and Erma's and eat four or five sundaes from the bathtubs," said junior Lauren Adams. "At track meets when our running events were over, I remember heading over to see Chris Knaack throw. Ninety-nine percent of the time he was about to win and we just clapped and cheered. He was a very intimidating guy to support. He never seemed

"In the meets I ran without underwear in order to decrease friction and enhance speed, unfortunately it didn't help," said junior Rob Emmerich.

to notice us, because he was always so focused," said sophomore Betsy Parr. Graduate Chris Knaack won state in both the shot put and discus. "Track differs from Cross-Country in the aspect that you need to compete at your best level three or four times in an hour and a half, where as Cross-Country is a one-shot deal," said senior Kyle Gee. The constant challenges of track and field required both endurance and speed.

EEP!

VOLLEYBALL-a game where the object is to keep a ball in motion, from side to side over a high net, by striking it with the hands before it hits the ground

The Best of The Best STAND OUTS

BECKY BOHINC: Sportsmanship award ~**JILL FISHER:** 1st Team SWC, All District Two Team, Senior All Star Game ~**CATHERINE GLASE:** Scholar Athlete Award ~**HOLLY PREVITE:** 2nd Team SWC, All District Two Team, Senior All Star Team

Time Out

DURING THE SUMMER, TWO-A DAYS RAN FROM 9:00 TO 12:00 AND THEN FROM 12:30 TO 3:00

- * LONGEST MATCH: 2 HOURS AGAINST AMHERST
- * LIFESPAN OF A BALL: 2-3 YEARS
- * PRACTICE: AT LEAST 2 HOURS A DAY
- * MASSILON TOURNAMENT: 9:00 AM TO 7:30 PM

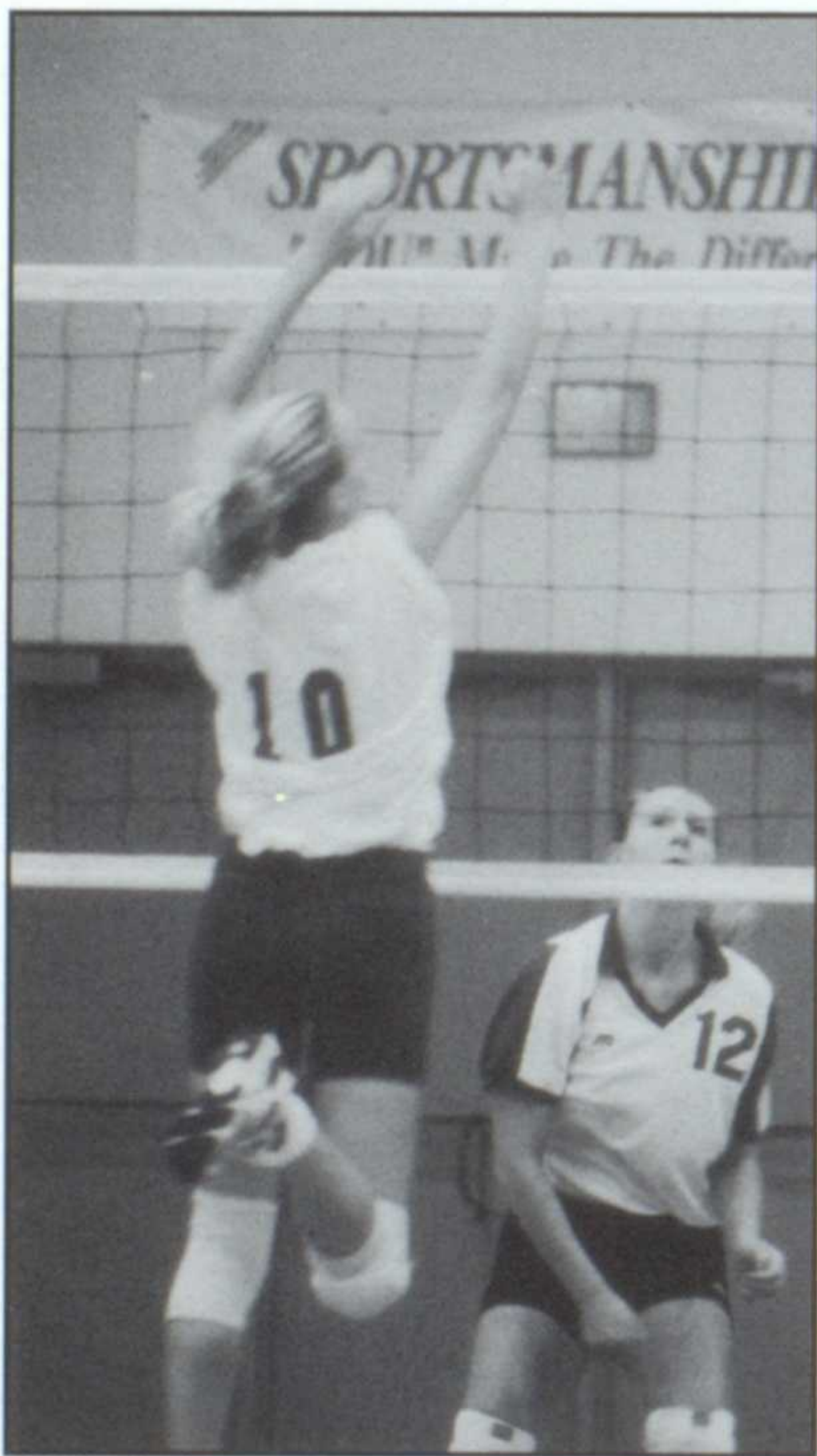
DURATION

Varsity Team Chants

"It's gotta be in to win, so get it up"

"It's all fun and games 'till someone gets spanked"

"Come on Bay, this is our house"



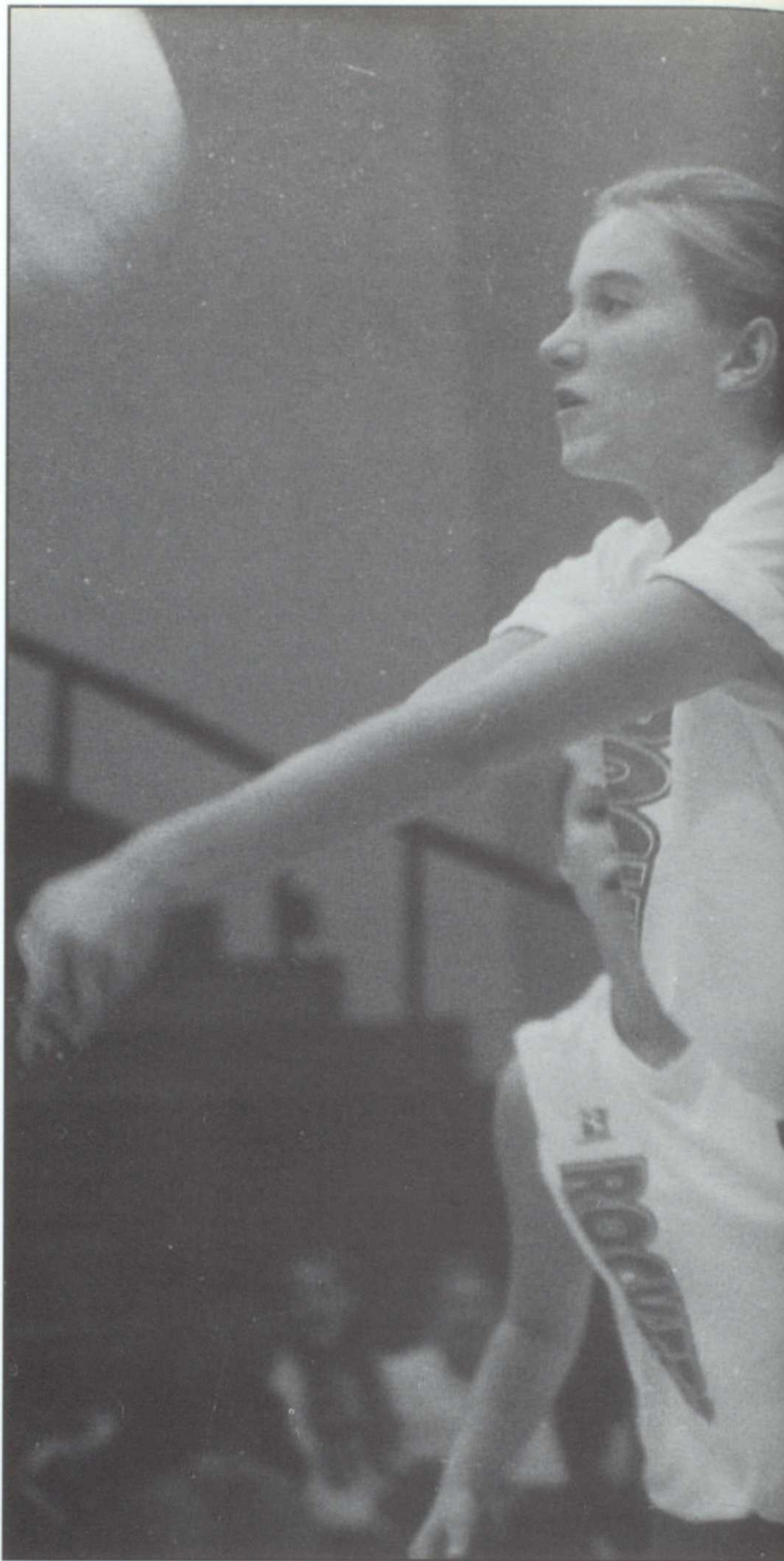
-H.Ghanbari

SKY HIGH

Leaping as high as she can, senior Kristen French reaches up to block an incoming ball. Kristen lead the team with a total of 124 in-play blocks.

BAY VS.

- N. Royalton 1-2
- N. Olmsted 2-1
- Rocky River 2-1
- Amherst 0-2
- Fairview 0-2
- Westlake 2-1
- Avon Lake 0-2
- N. Ridgeville 2-0
- Brookside 2-1
- Lutheran West 2-0
- Olmsted Falls 1-2
- N.Olmsted 2-0
- Rocky River 2-0
- Amherst 0-2
- Orville 2-1
- Jackson 0-2
- Northwest 0-2
- Fairview 0-2
- Westlake 2-1
- Avon Lake 2-1
- Olmsted Falls 0-2
- Buckeye 0-2
- Midview 2-0
- St. Joe's 1-2
- Final Record: 12-12



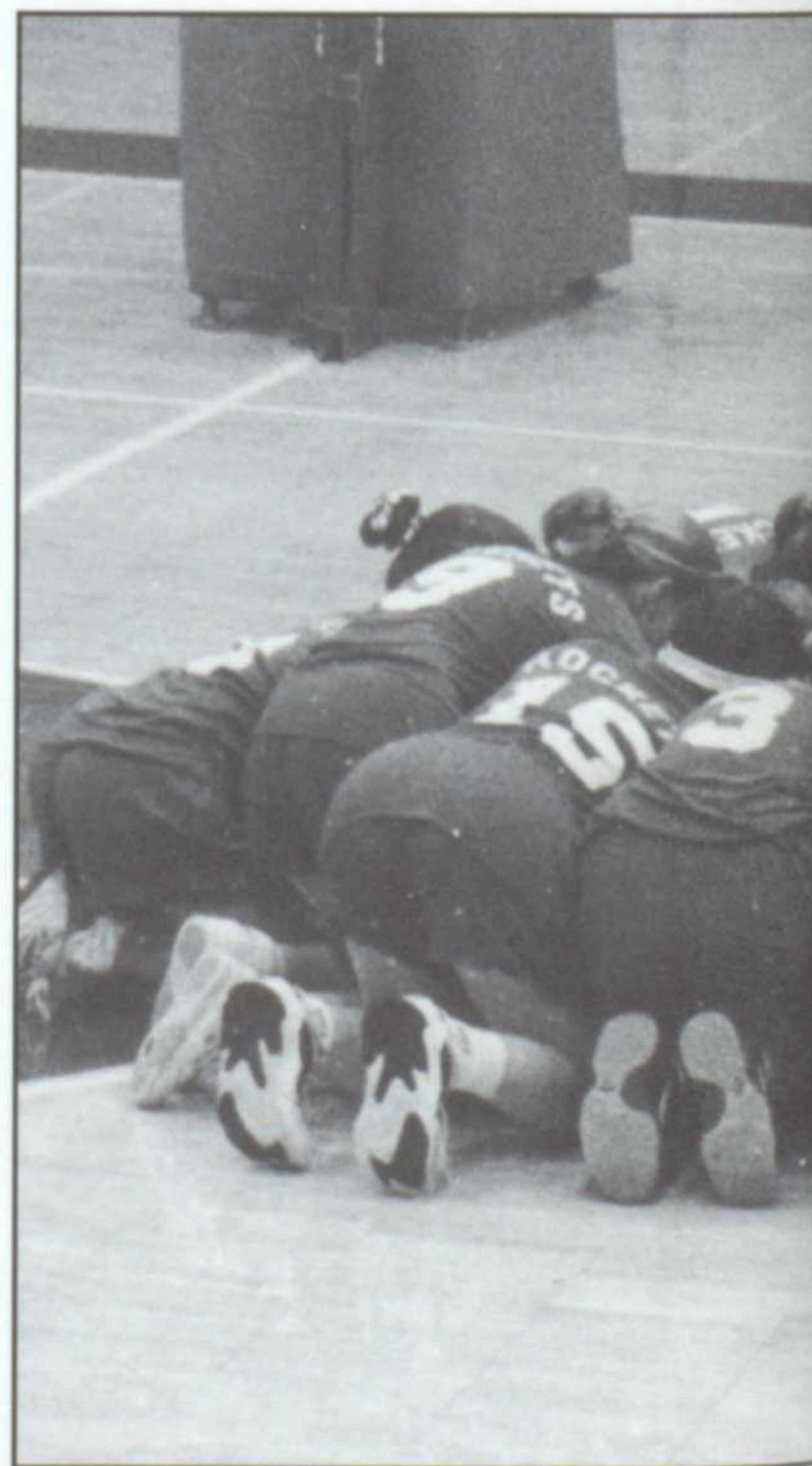
-G.Workman

BUMP IT UP

Senior Catherine Glase prepares to bump the ball to a teammate at the net. Catherine lead Bay's record books with a pass percentage of 90 percent.

UNIFIED

In a pregame huddle, the JV Rockets give each other support and encouragement to do their best. Sophomore captains Gwen Lindgren and Beth Fisher led the motivational talks in pile.



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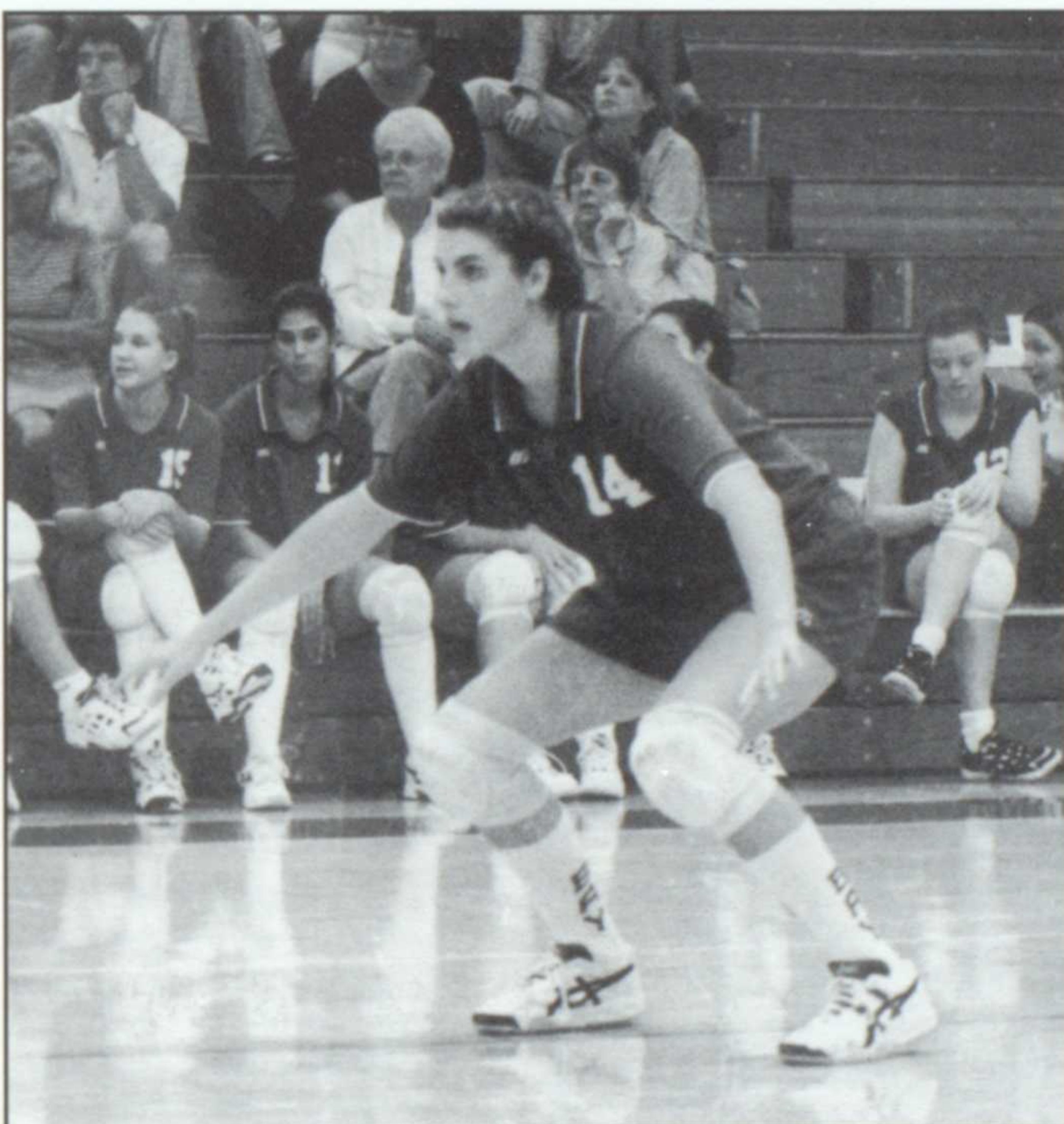
NET STRATEGY

Team spirit lifted the varsity squad to fourth place in the Southwestern Conference and their best overall record since 1983

"In the beginning of the season we didn't mesh, but by the end of the year, we succeeded in fulfilling our goals," said junior Lindsay Bowdouris. Finishing with a .500 record, the girls ranked near the top of the Southwestern Conference. Their record of 12 wins and 12 losses was the squad's best overall finish since the team from 1983. Strong team unity and friendships led the team in their jump from a last place finish in 1996-97

"The seniors had a great impact on the team, leading us to a .500 season. Though they will be missed, everyone has a positive outlook for next season," said sophomore Elizabeth Stoops

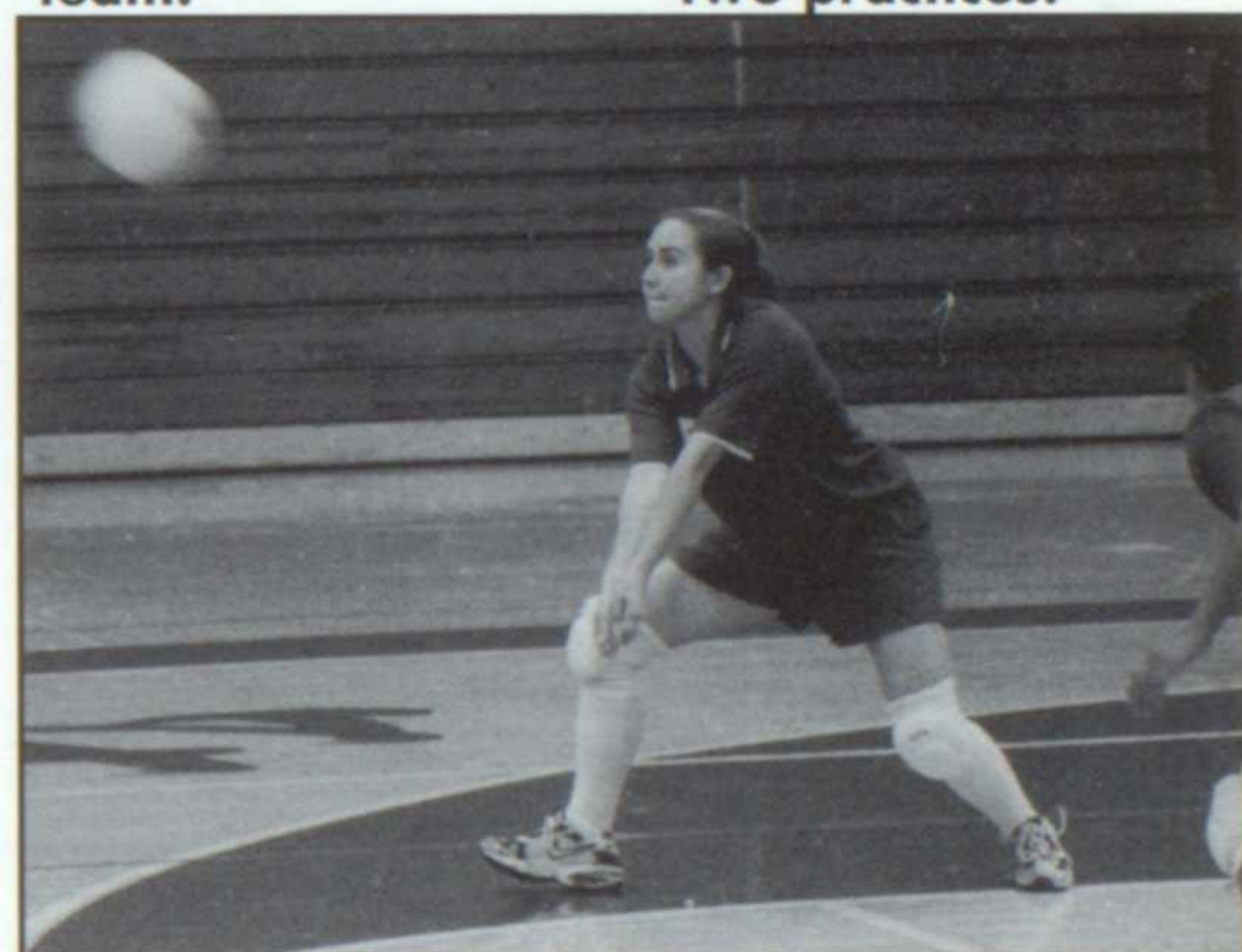
to fourth place this season. Team jokes included "frenchisms" and "sleepovers." Senior Catherine Glase said, "The team had a great time teaching Lindsay Dilley where to find Jacob's Field and Hopkin's Airport." "We also discovered that Lindsay had an extreme distaste for Winnie the Pooh stamps," said senior Erin Hitti. This season was the most productive and successful in recent history.



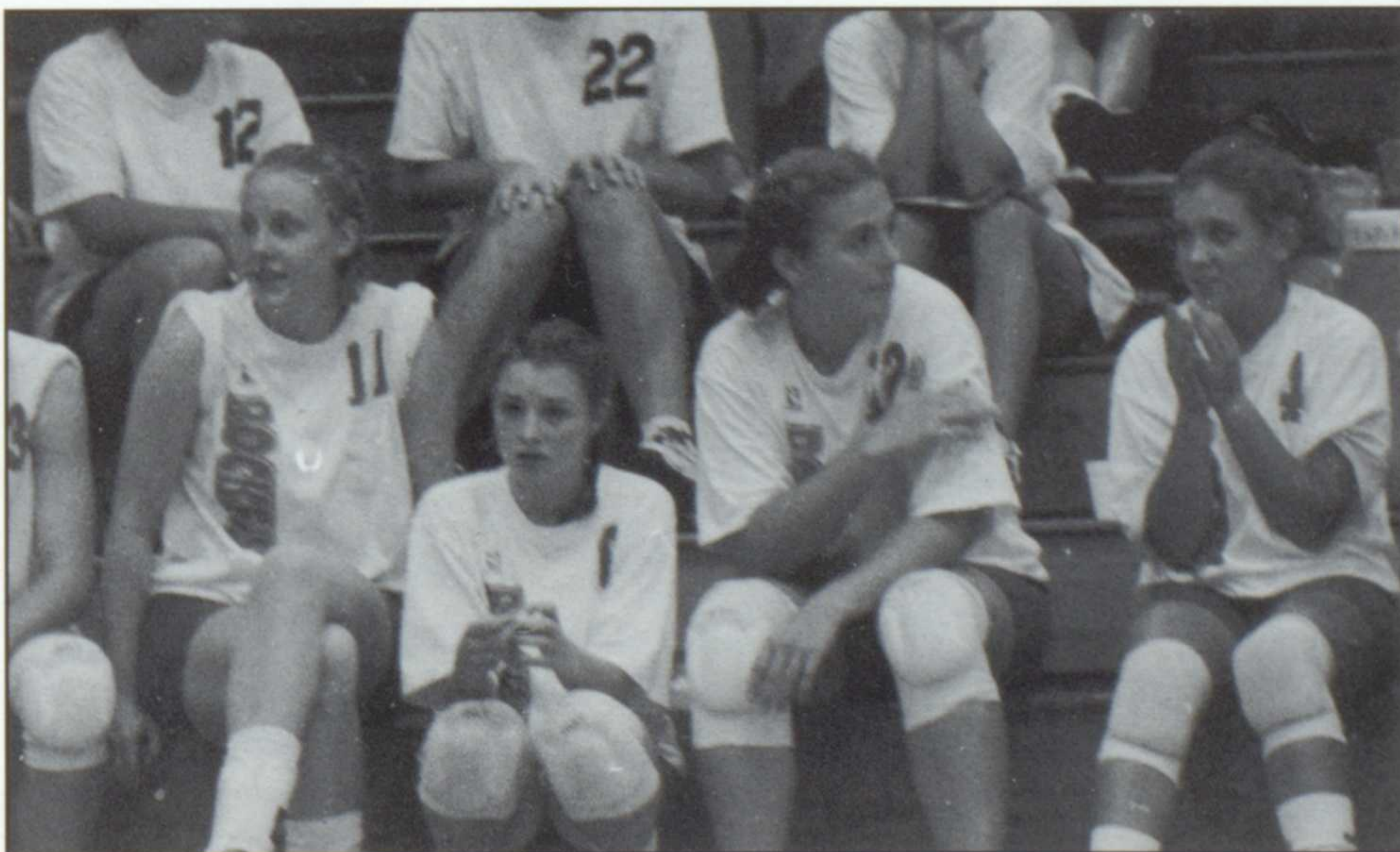
-B. Parr

READY FOR ANYTHING
While waiting for the other team to serve the ball, sophomore Gwen Lindgren sets her feet. Besides playing volleyball, Gwen was also a member of the varsity basketball team and ran for the girls' track team.

LOOK OUT BELOW
During a JV match, sophomore Dena DiOrio braces herself to bump the ball over the net. In the fall, Dena participated in both volleyball and the marching band so she had to split her Wednesday nights between the two practices.



-G. Workman



-G. Workman

ACTION AHEAD
Varsity team members, seniors Erin Hitti, Lindsay Dilley, Liz Roubal, and junior Allison Radis watch their teammates in action on the court. Seniors dominated the squad with eight players.

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EOP!

BASKETBALL-a game played on a rectangular court by two teams of five players each who attempt to score points by tossing a ball through a hoop on the opponents side of the court

The Best of The Best STAND OUTS

~JOHN MCGREW: Captain's Award ~TIM O'BRIEN: Sportsmanship Award ~JOHN PERKO: SWC Honorable Mention (HM) ~MARTIN RODGERS: Scholar Athlete Award ~GREG ROSSON: Best Defensive Performance ~JARED TREADWAY: SWC HM, 3rd Team All District, Rich Voier Award ~MIKE VONDERAU: Ray Kline Award

Paying the Price

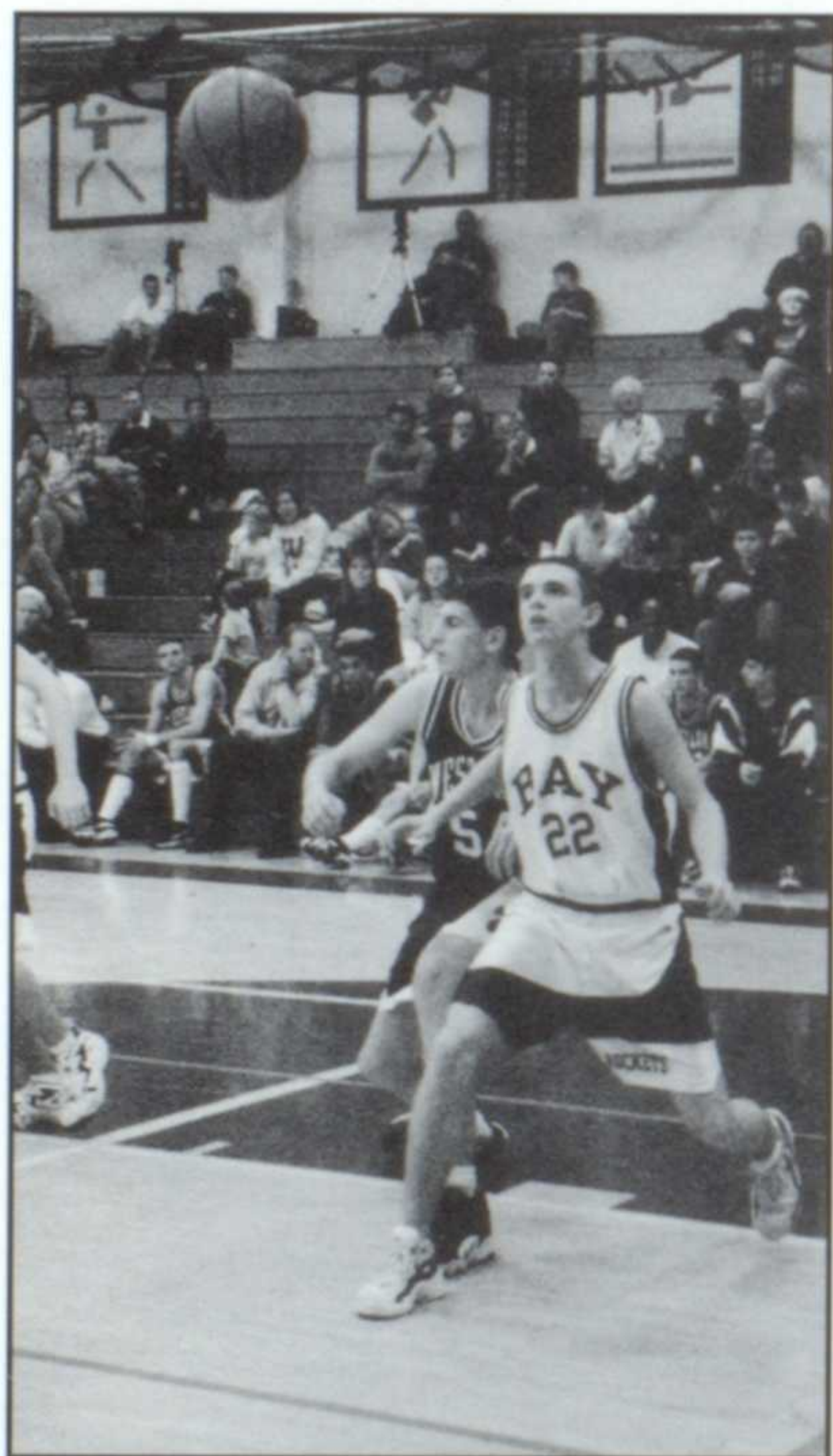
THE AVERAGE PRICE THAT THE TEAM PAID FOR THEIR BASKETBALL SHOES WAS \$82.40

HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR YOUR SHOES?	
\$65	\$90
\$65	\$80
\$85	\$85
\$65	\$110
\$80	\$100
\$95	\$70
\$70	\$90

SHOES

Team Nicknames

- "Wookie"-Martin Rodgers
- "Jearl"-Jared Treadway
- "Super Tan"-John Perko
- "Shanky Spice"-Todd Shank
- "Easy Money"-Mike Vonderau
- "Le-Roy"-Greg Rosson
- "Old Vet"-John McGrew
- "Yes..."-Mason Oatey
- "Three-ti"-Matt Teti
- "V-Train"-Ken Vana



-H. Ghanbari

SWOOSH

As soon as the ball goes through the hoop, junior Matt Teti looks to take the ball out of bounds. For the first time, Matt spent the whole season on the varsity squad.

BAY VS.

- Midpark 44-69
- Oberlin 56-66
- N. Olmsted 37-51
- Rocky River 46-62
- Fairview 55-46
- Westlake 38-76
- Firelands 71-61
- Avon Lake 61-53
- Olmsted Falls 49-78
- N. Olmsted 39-71
- Brecksville 49-81
- Rocky River 45-63
- Amherst 69-58
- Fairview 25-54
- Solon 66-81
- Westlake 51-75
- John Marshall (won by forfeit) Olmsted Falls 30-85
- Avon Lake 63-64
- Buckeye 57-47
- Olmsted Falls 58-64

Final Record:6-16



-M.Treadway

AIRBORNE

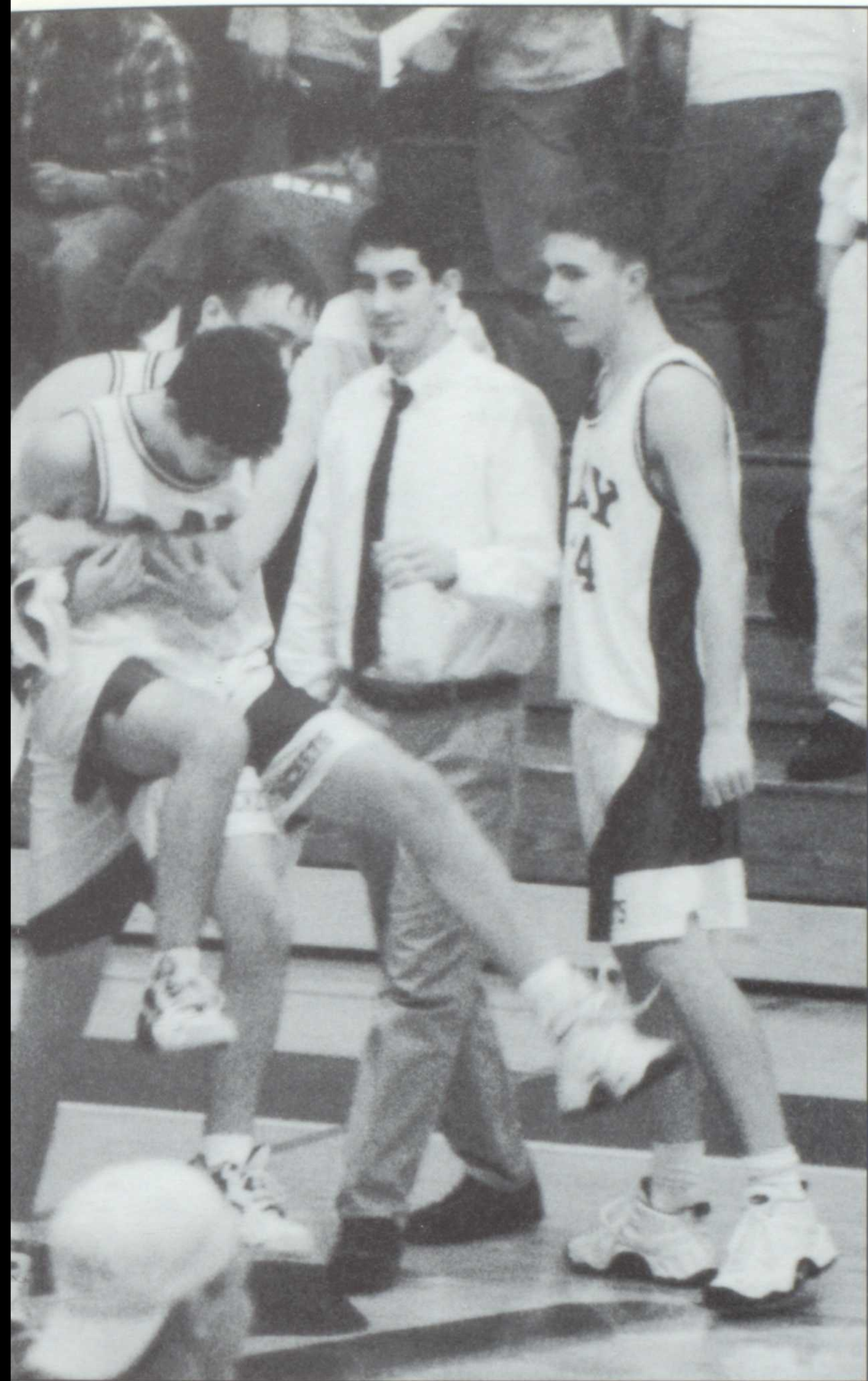
Senior Tim O'Brien gets a lift from team mate Martin Rodgers as the varsity squad celebrates their victory over Amherst. Tim was a crowd favorite, so everyone always cheered and celebrated when Coach Ugan put him in.

ON THE DEFENSE

After an Amherst player rebounds the ball, Bay sophomores Pete McGrew and Andrew Knap go on the defense. "The team that puts the ball in the hoop more wins' was our team motto, but we didn't always follow it," said Pete.



-C.Doughty



-B.Parr



-G.Workman

TOSS UP

As the ball bounces off the backboard, freshmen Dan Coil and Drew Jackson compete with Avon Lake players for the rebound. The freshman squad had a record of 7-7 in regular season games.

OPEN MAN

Junior John Perko looks past a defender trying to find a teammate to inbound the ball to. John scored his season high of 25 points during the team's win over Firelands.



-H.Ghanbari

SHOOTING A THREE
Looking at the hoop, senior Jared Treadway watches to see if his three-point shot is good. Jared was co-captain of the team along with senior Jon McGrew.

FOR STARTERS

Even with injuries, the varsity boys basketball team improves over their record from last season

"We are a team that has overcome adversity because we have been so injury prone," said senior Greg Rosson. Despite the injuries to seniors Torey Trefz and Greg Rosson and junior Kevin Connors, the team managed to pull out six victories. Torey contributed to the team as a coach and motivator since he couldn't play. "I really didn't enjoy sitting on the sidelines and helping coach, but it was better than not being involved at all," said Torey. Greg came back from his knee injury late in the season and

"Although our record hasn't been great, we've still had a fun time at potlucks, goofing around, and making fun of other people," said senior Martin Rodgers

continued his strong play at center. Kevin's injury prevented him from finishing the season on the court. Even without a winning record, the students and community still showed up to help cheer the team to victory. "There were games when the crowd was really excited which psyched us up, then then there were the games when no one showed up, which really disappointed us," said junior John Perko. With help from the crowd, the team made it through rough times and improved their record from last season.

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**The Best of The Best
STAND OUTS**

Basketball was invented by James Naismith in 1891. He used two peach baskets and a soccer ball in the first game.

~KELLY WILSON: Scholar Athlete Award, Most Improved Player, Team Captain
~ELIZABETH STOOPS: Sportsmanship Award, Team High in Assists ~GWEN LINDGREN: All Southwestern Conference Second Team, Most Valuable Player, Team High in Points Scored, Rebounds, Blocked Shots, Charges Taken, Field Goal Percentage and Free Throw Percentage
~HALLIE SHAPIRO: Cathy Wallace Award ~ALLISON RADIS: Most Valuable Player, Team High in Rebounds ~KATIE BORDINE: Team High in Steals

Team Tops

THE VARSITY TEAM HAD AN AVERAGE OF FOUR INJURIES PER GAME

THE MOST IN 106 DAYS:
*PLAY TIME- ALISON RADIS, 80 MINUTES
*STEALS- KATIE BORDINE, 30
*ASSISTS- ELIZABETH STOOPS, 29
*POINTS- GWEN LINDGREN, 172

HIGHS

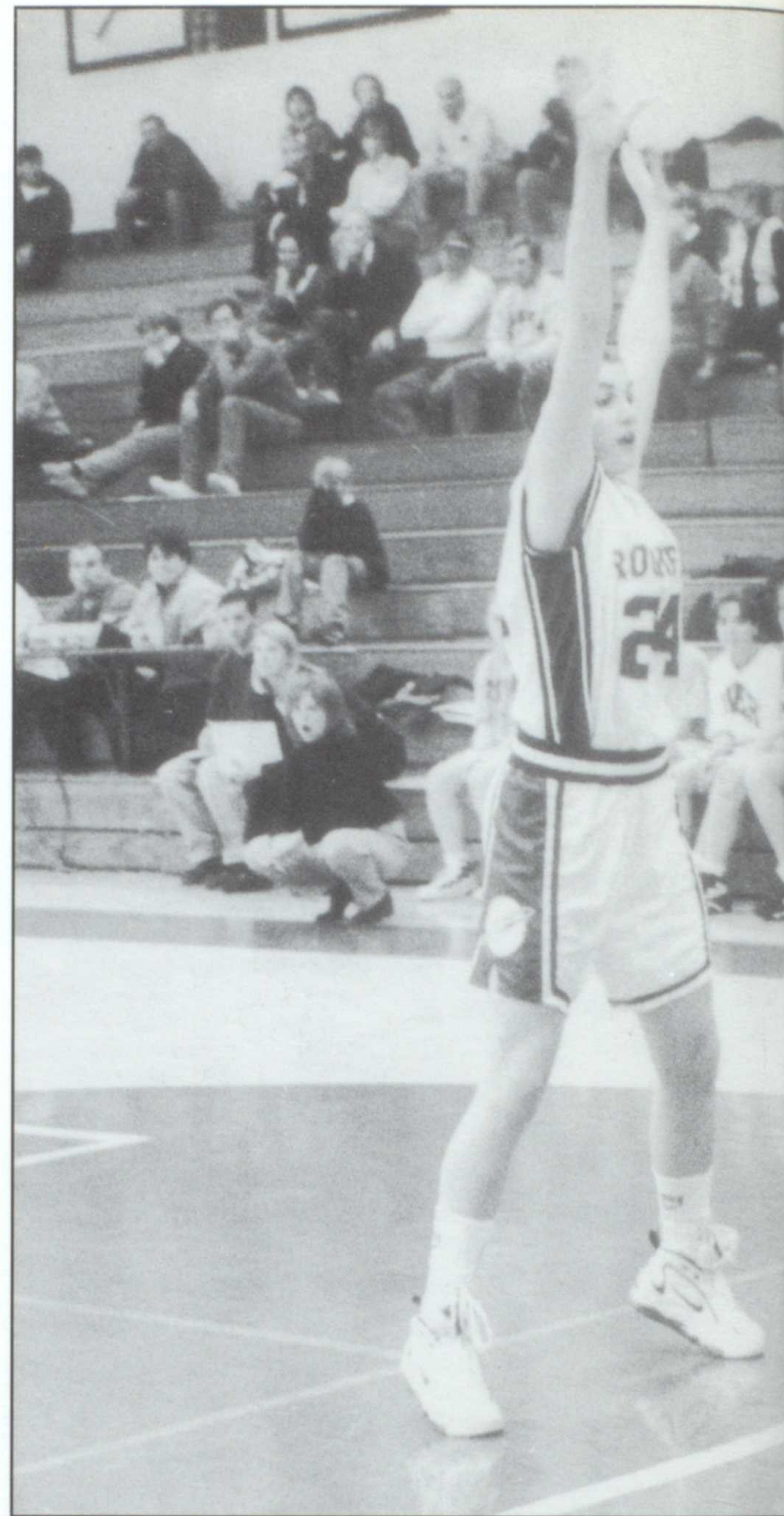
"Who are we?
BAY!
Who do we like?
NOBODY!
Let's go Bay!"
Varsity pregame ritual



-G.Workman

HUMAN SHIELD
With her arms raised, sophomore Mary Kotinsely gets in the face of her Rocky River opponent. "We started out really rough, but in by the end of the season, we had a lot of fun both on and off the court," said Mary.

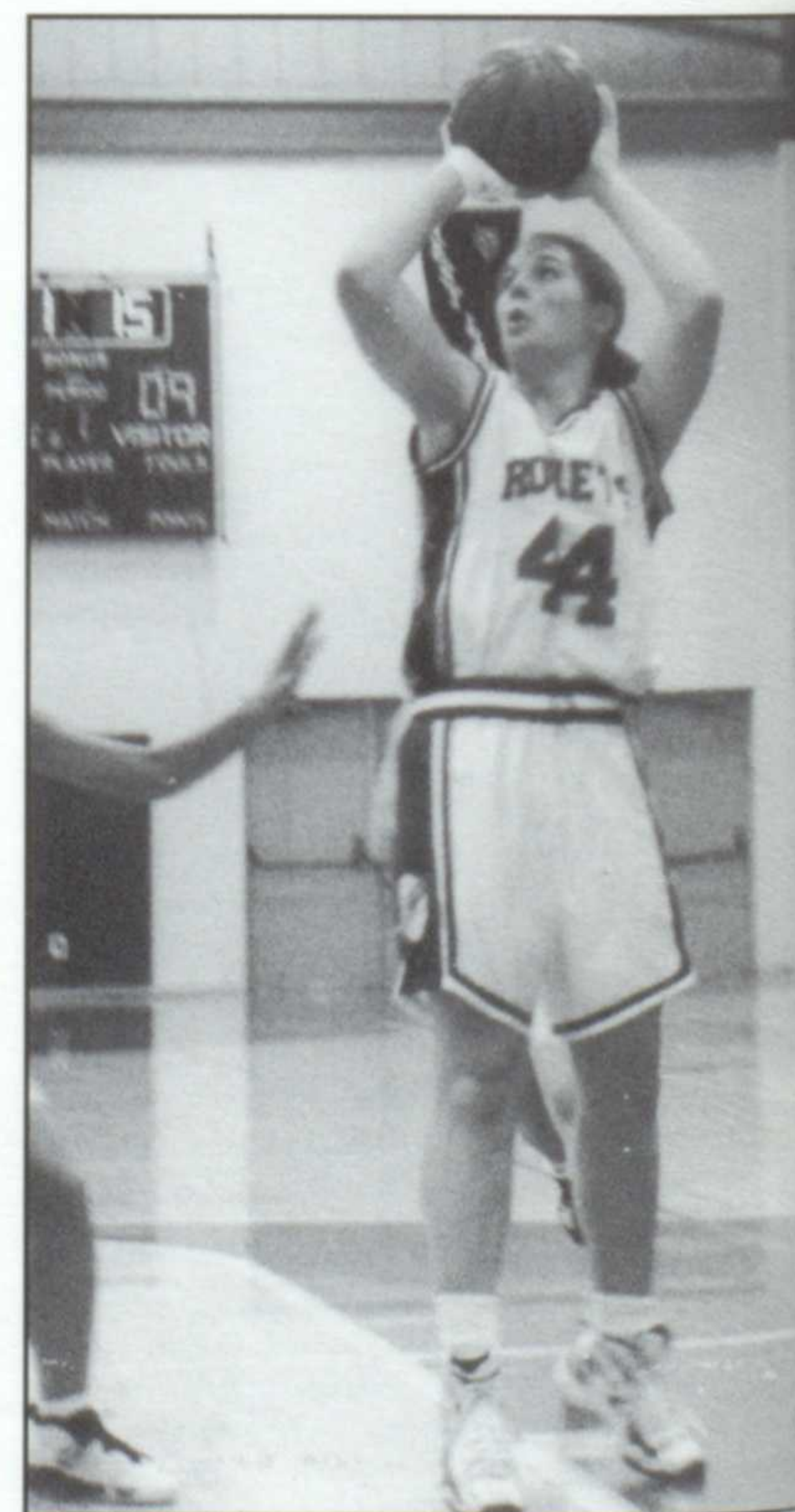
- BAY VS.**
N.Royalton: 47-57
Brecksville: 49-55
Clearview: 44-48
Olmsted Falls: 38-54, 29-53
N.Olmsted: 28-62, 33-51
Rocky River: 64-28, 43-34
Amherst: 47-89, 32-46
Midpark: 37-44
Brookside: 38-40
Fairview: 65-45, 58-41
Westlake: 45-51, 25-37
Avon Lake: 41-48, 40-53, 28-54
Final Record: 4-16-0



-G.Workman

GO-GO-GADGET ARMS
With an extended arm length of 94 inches, sophomore Gwen Lindgren uses her height and her long arms to dominate the game with an average of ten rebounds and two blocks per game.

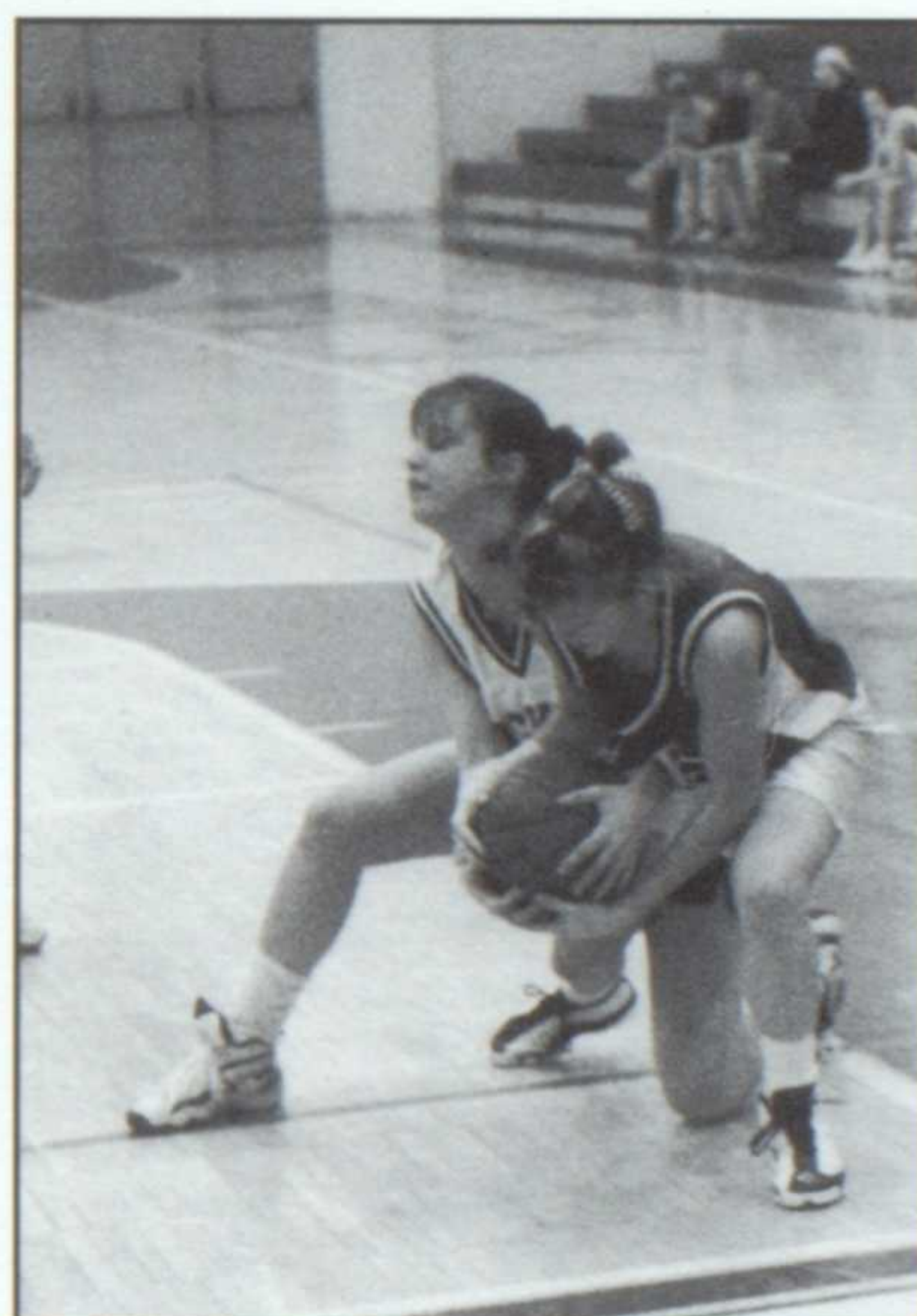
PLAYING TOUGH
Going up for a two point lay-up, junior Allison Radis attempts a shot over the opposing team. Playing through a badly sprained right thumb, Allison managed to get through the season and into the Plain Dealer's Fifteen Rebound Club.



-G.Workman



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HALF TIME PEPTALK
 "At half-time, Coach Dee would point out what we did wrong and right," said junior Amy McOscar. Before going out on the floor, the JV team would count to four-teen and yell "Gang War."

IT'S MINE!
 Scrabbling for the ball, senior Kelly Wilson kicks and scratches her Rocky River adversary. For Kelly's last game, the team made farewell signs and hung them up around the school.



-G. Workman

PREPARING TO PASS
 Looking for an opening, junior Katie Bordine tries to create a scoring opportunity. Before each game Katie and sophomore Gwen Lindgren braided their hair for good luck.

CHAT ROOM

Throughout the season, the Lady Rockets suffered from a series of ups and downs. They started off the year with an eleven-player team, and by mid-season, the team had suffered major losses and were down to six players. Injury caused two key players, junior Hallie Shapiro and senior Kari Nelson, to leave the team, but Hallie "Mom," still lent her support off the court. The team also lost two other seniors, Katie Kelly and Kelly Miller. Despite these difficulties, the team managed to overcome a lot of obstacles. "We became stron-

"We went through a lot of rough times, but in the end we came out alright," said junior Katie Bordine.

In the huddle, the girls discuss upcoming plays along with latest gossip

ger, and came together," said senior Kelly Wilson. The team did many activities together, such as breakfast at Bob Evans and team pot lucks. "We did a lot of team things, through which we became close both on and off the court," said junior Lauren Adams. "Although I was unable to finish the season, I admire the girls who did and I feel Bay Girl's Basketball is on the road to success in the future," said senior Kari Nelson. Senior Kelly Wilson bought each player a stuffed chicken to show her gratitude.

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EEP!

WRESTLING- a sport in which two opponents struggle hand to hand in order to pin or press each other's shoulders to the mat or ground.

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STAND OUTS

~MIKE DALEY: won by a 15 point difference ~DAVE DIBENEDETTO: won by a 15 point difference ~D.J. VONDRUSKA: shortest pin time of the team (18 seconds), won by a 15 point difference. Outstanding Coaches: COACH PAPOURAS and COACH BICKLER. The coaches dressed up in suits for the matches, while the boys outfit themselves with the traditional singlets and head gear.

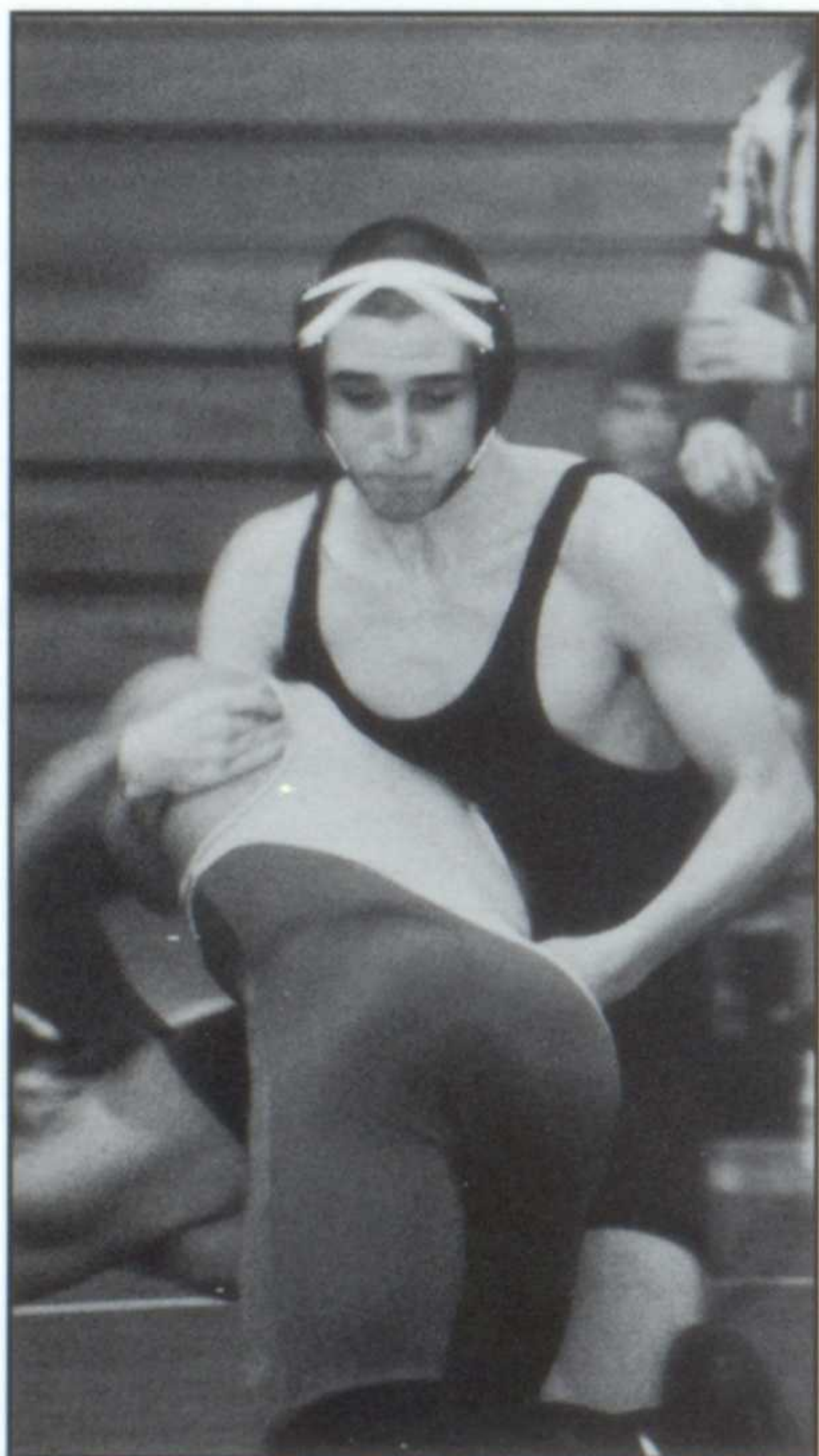
Scoring

"QUICKEYS" TO WRESTLING

OPPONENT'S BACK IS ON THE GROUND FOR 5 SECONDS: 3PTS. BAY IS BEHIND THEM, TAKE DOWN/ CONTROL: 2 PTS. BAY ESCAPES: 1 PT. BAY PINS SHOULDERS FOR 1 SECOND: WIN. A DIFFERENCE IN 15 POINTS IS AN AUTOMATIC VICTORY.

POINTS

Minimum weight: 88 lbs. Freshman John Glase weighed 76 lbs. Junior Mike Daley lost the most amount of weight, 20 lbs. (178-158)



-K.DiBenedetto

THE "RAVEN" Under-hoking his adversary, junior Clint "Raven" Narramore racks his rival. Clint enjoyed watching *World Wrestling Federation* to learn new moves for his matches.

BAY VS.

- Olmsted Falls: 12-71
- Fairview: 6-75
- Avon Lake: 13-63
- N.Royalton: 6-72
- Valley Forge: 6-70
- Holy Name: 6-71
- Rocky River: 22-48
- N.Olmsted: 17-64
- John Hay: 24-45
- Collinwood: 29-48
- Berkshire: 34-37
- Amherst: 3-76
- Westlake: 8-68
- Admiral King: 43-36
- Southwestern: 0-7-0
- Overall: 1-13-0



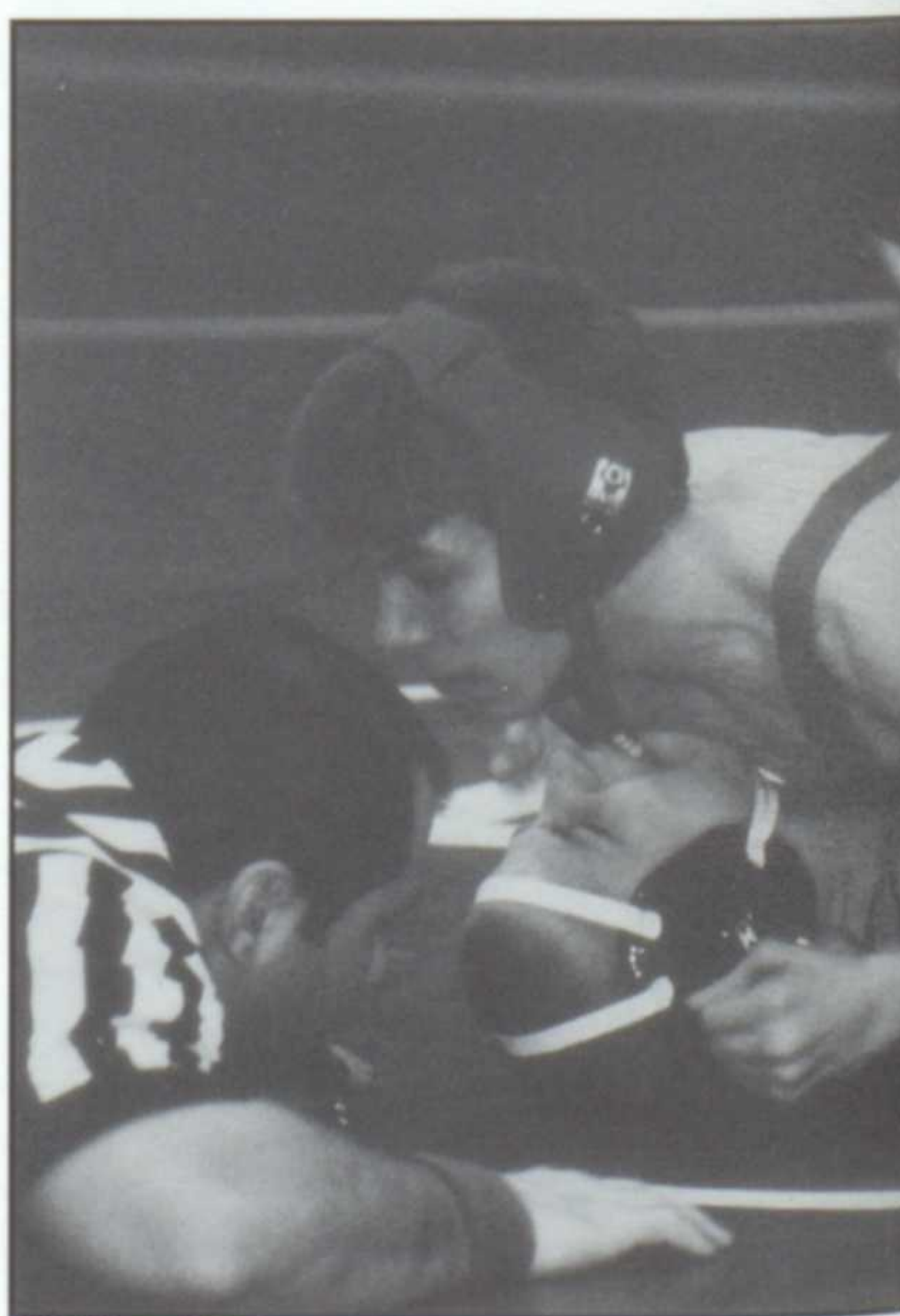
-K.DiBenedetto

SWEET EMBRACE

In a compromising position, junior Mike Daley gives his opponent a bear hug. Mike rode a unicycle to maintain his low weight of 158 pounds.

GRAPES OF WRATH

Freshman D.J. Vondruska holds his Fairview opponent in a grape vine. The match ended quickly as D.J pinned his rival.



-K.DiBenedetto

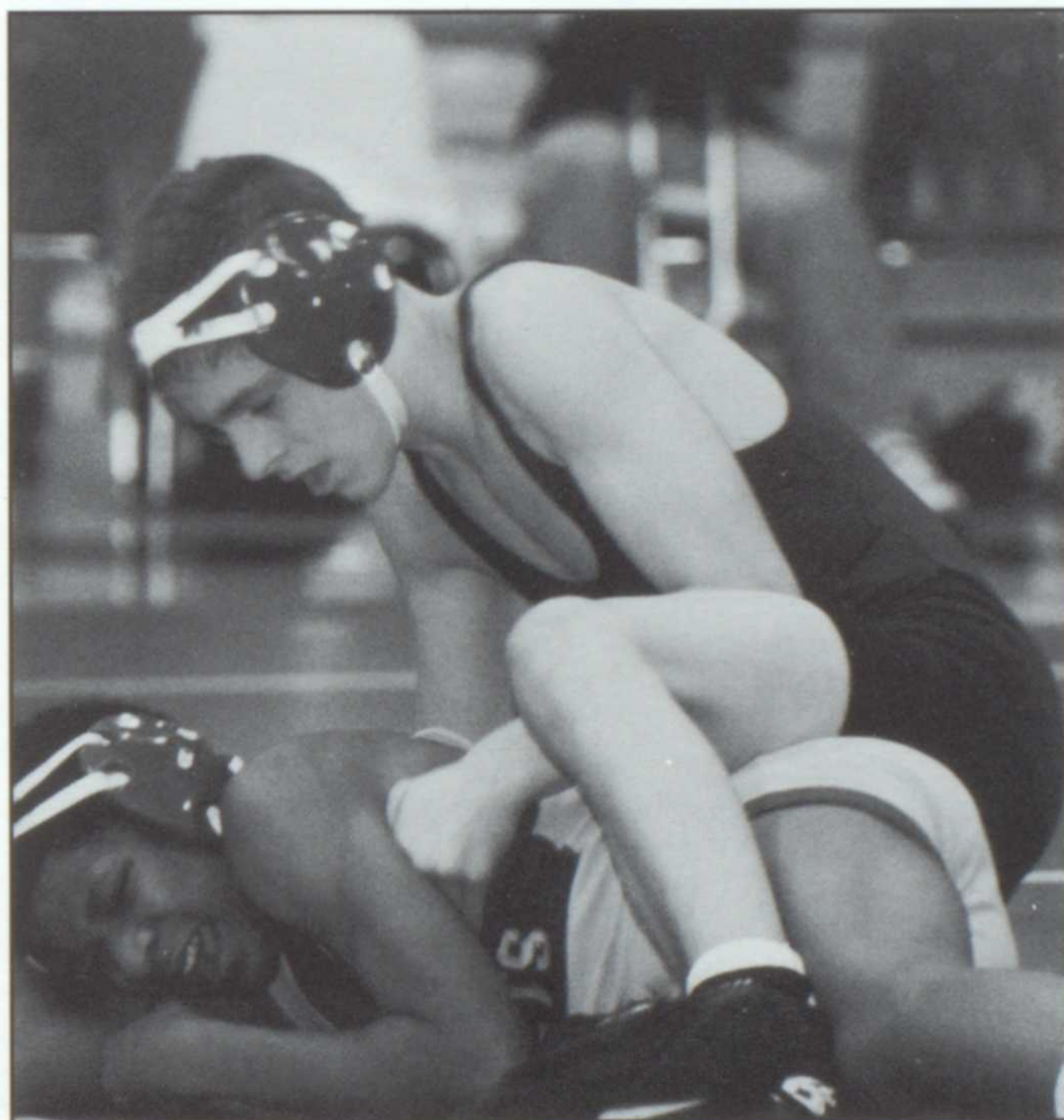
SYSTEM SHOCK

The constant change of weight, water intake, and body temperature on the wrestling team was difficult for the athletes

"Our wrestling program has come a long way. Our success has come mainly from lots of hard work and a great coaching staff," said sophomore Dave DiBenedetto. The ten foot diameter wrestling mat left little room for maneuvering. Many wrestlers agreed that total body fitness was necessary to compete in the sport. Because of the small number of players, the team was close to each other. They did not engage in the traditional potlucks, because they needed to closely

"The lack of support from the school was made up by our team, family, and friends," said junior Dave McDonough.

watch their weight. "At our Avon Lake match, we had to shave [senior] Rashid Rashid's head. He was one tenth of a pound over weight, so he had to get rid of all his hair," said junior Mike Daley. Three pounds could be lost in one hour by running or engaging in an equally strenuous activity. "I loved wrestling, but I am looking forward to next year, because we will have more experience and participation from upcoming eighth graders," said freshman D.J. Vondruska.



-K.DiBenedetto

GOING FOR THE PIN

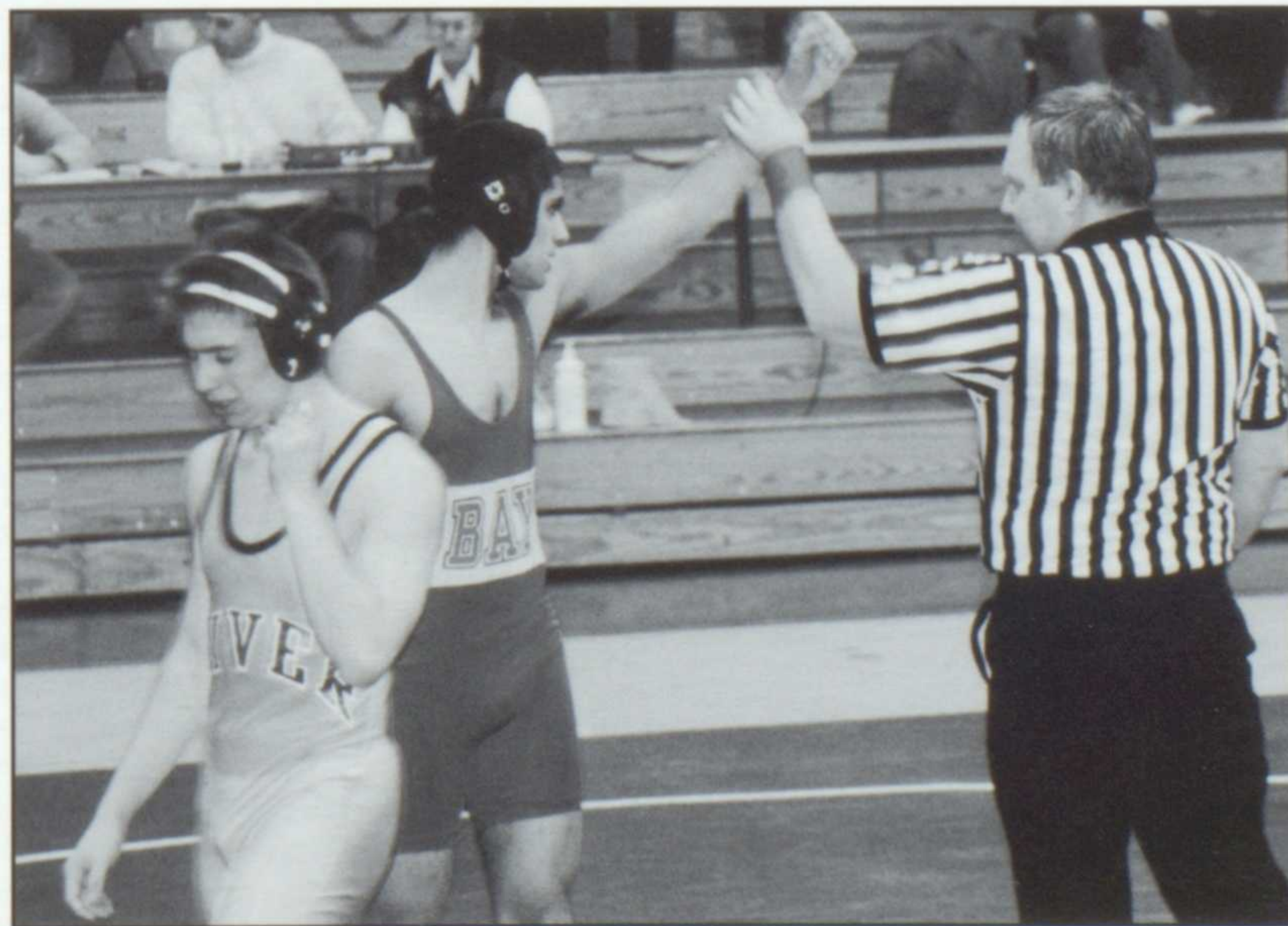
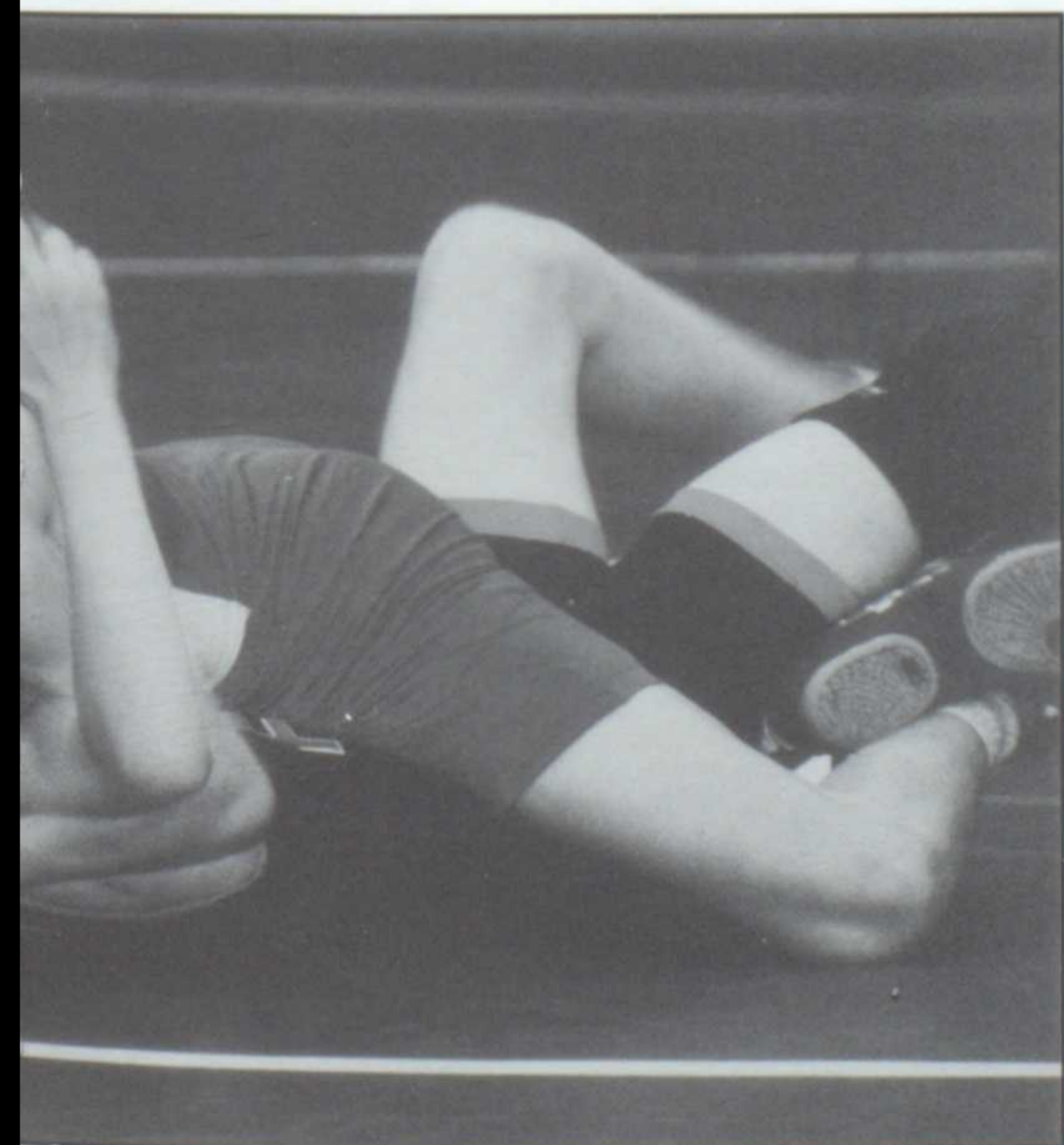
While in a leg ride, sophomore Dave DiBenedetto holds his opponent down. Dave and junior Mike Daley were the captains of the team.

STARE OFF

Circling the mat, junior Dave McDonough locks looks with his North Olmsted adversary. Dave battled to his first win during this match.



-K.DiBenedetto



-K.DiBenedetto

AND THE WINNER IS... Senior Rashid Rashid defeats his Rocky River adversary after coming from behind. "Wrestling is not for the weak-hearted. I do whatever it takes to win," said Rashid.

EEP!

The Best of The Best

STAND OUTS

CHAMPION-a person who who has defeated all competing opponents so as to hold first place.

~SARAH GRESS: Scholar Athlete ~TOM KREWSON: 3rd place at SWC's for first doubles ~RYAN MARINIS: 3rd place at SWC's for first doubles ~KRISTINA MAUER: 1st Team SWC ~JULIE MCCONNELL: SWC Conference MVP, 1st Team SWC ~SARAH MCCONNELL: 1st Team SWC ~KELLY MILLER: 2nd Team SWC ~BETH MOFFAT: 2nd Team SWC ~JULIE MONTGOMERY: 1st Team SWC ~BRIAN ROSENAU: 3rd place at SWC's for 2nd singles ~BOB ST. VINCENT: 3rd place at SWC's for first singles ~STEPHANIE WILLIAMS: 2nd Team SWC.

Tennis Dress

RIGHT OFF THE RUNWAY.

THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LED THE SWC'S ON THE COURT AND ON THE RUNWAY. THE CHIC BLUE DRESSES WERE A HIT EVERYWHERE. MOST OF THE TEAM WORE SPANDEX UNDER THEIR DRESSES TO AVOID A SEQUEL TO "INDECENT EXPOSURE."

FASHION

"Why are you so blue? Is it because you are number two? We're number one. Let's go Bay." The Varsity team sang their way to victory.

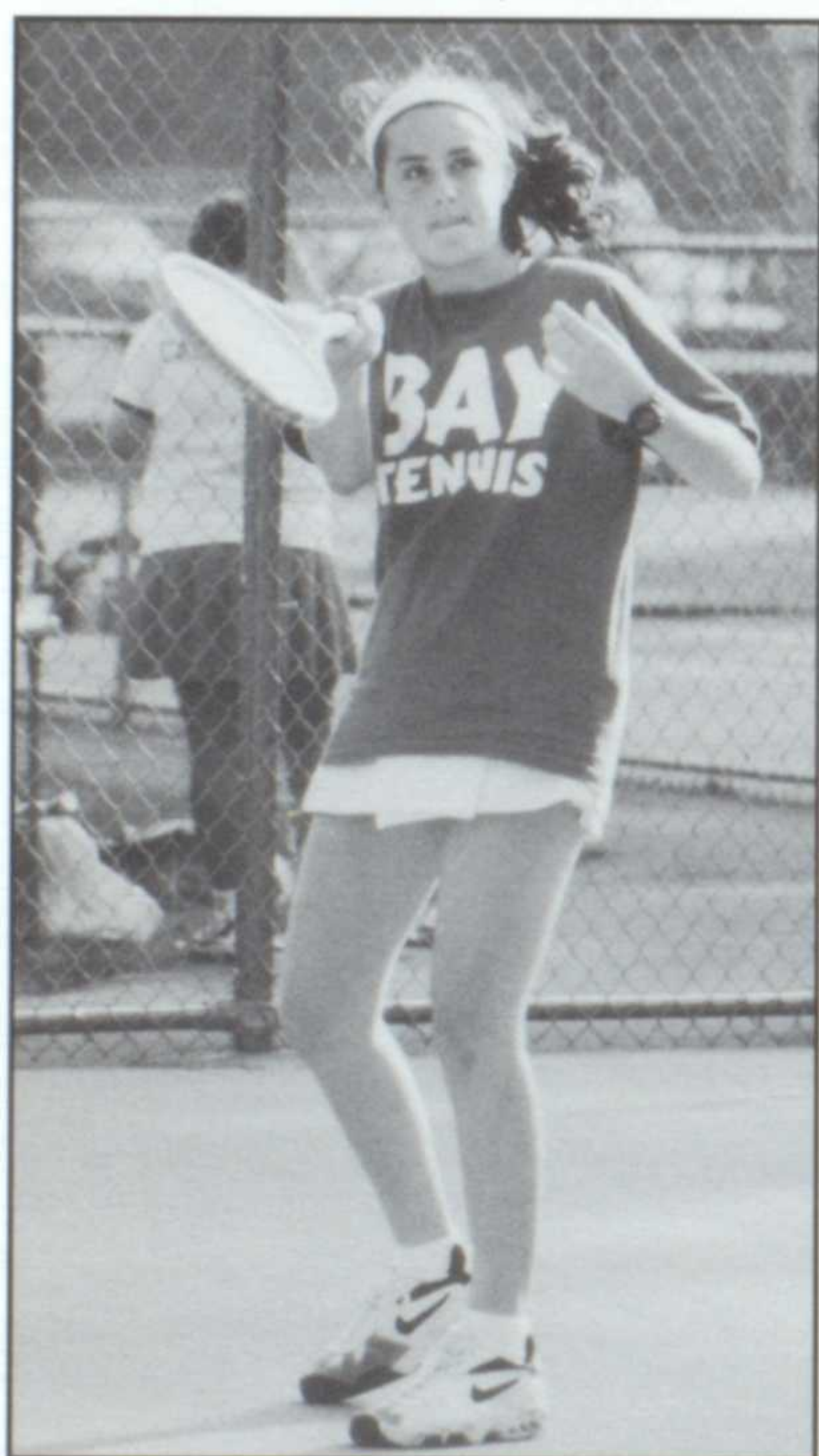
BAY VS.

Boys'

N.Olmsted 4-1, 2-3
 Rocky River 3-2, 5-0
 Amherst 2-3, 1-4
 Fairview 5-0, 4-1
 Westlake 0-5, 0-5
 Avon Lake 0-5, 1-4
 Olmsted Falls 4-1, 3-2
Final Record:
 7-7-0
SWC:Third

Girls'

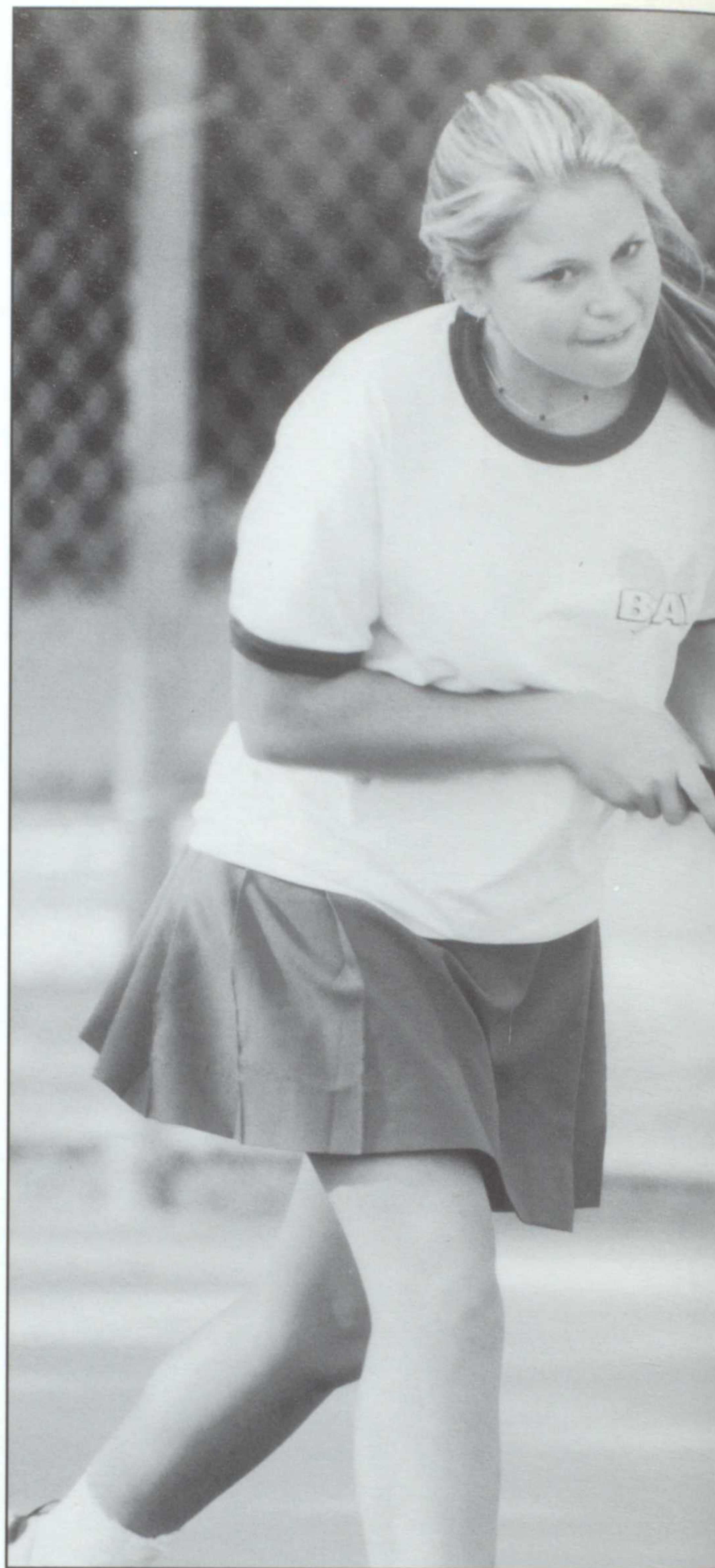
Normandy 5-0
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 N.Olmsted 5-0, 5-0
 Rocky River 4-1, 5-0
 Fairview 5-0, 5-0
 Amherst 4-1, 4-1
 Westlake 4-1, 5-0
 Avon Lake 5-0, 5-0
CVCA 1-4
 Olmsted Falls 5-0, 5-0
 Vermilion 5-0
Fianl Record:
 17-1-0
SWC: First



-G. Workman

POINTERS

Senior Brian Rosenau listens as his coach gives him tips on how to perfect his backhand. Brian started playing tennis with his parents at age eight.



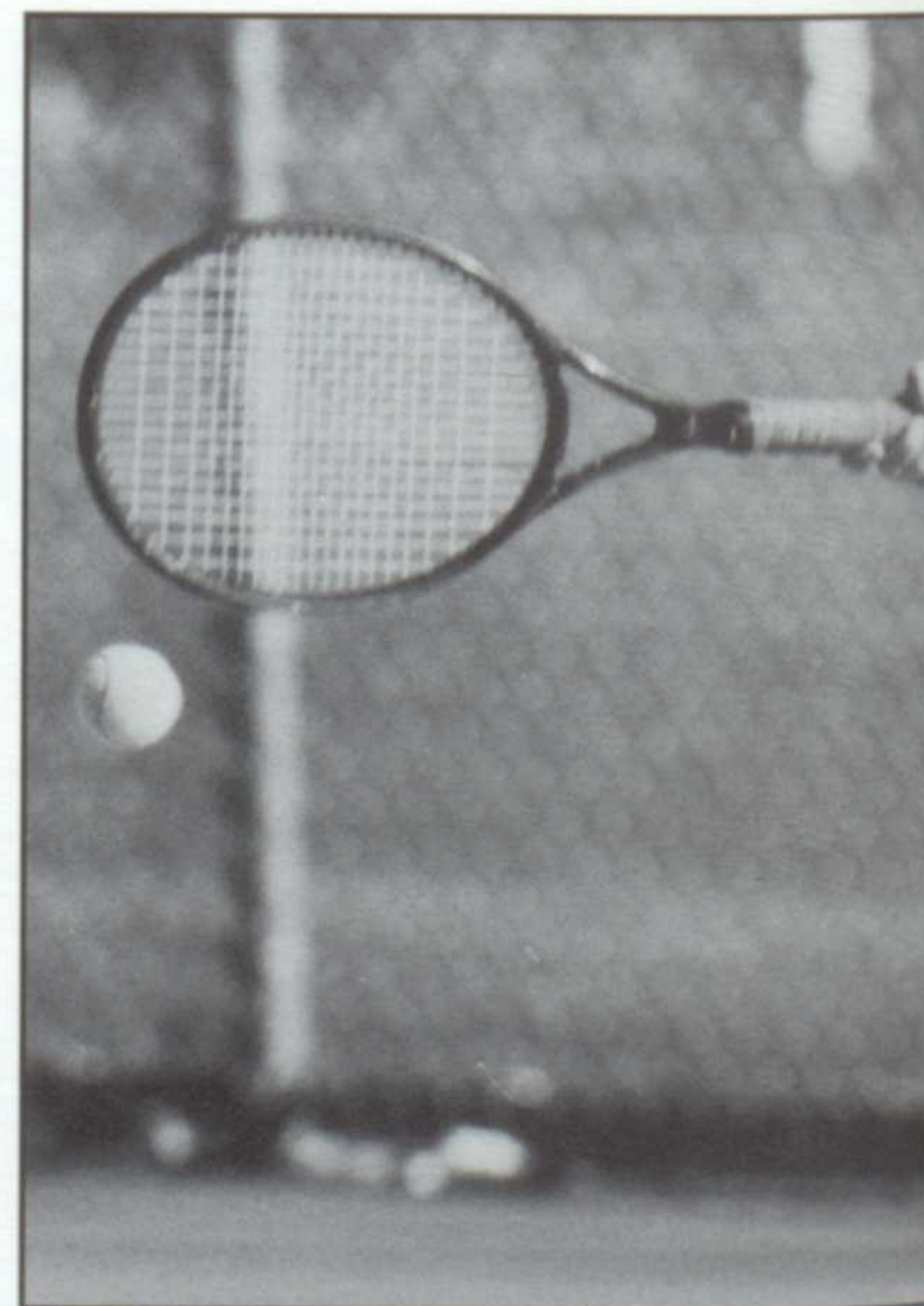
-J.Camarati

NO MERCY

Ripping a topspin backhand, junior Julie McConnell kills her opponent. Julie had seven rackets which she rotated throughout the season. With the help of her rackets, Julie conquered the SWC's.

VOLLEYBALL?

Freshman Sarah McConnell volleys the ball over the net. Sarah has been playing tennis for seven years. Her favorite tennis partners are her "sis" Julie, and her parents Kraig and Cindy.



-J.Camarati

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POWER TO PLAY

The girls' and boys' tennis teams displayed their superior talents as they worked their way to victory in the SWC

"Every year at sectionals we go to Arby's fast food restaurant and order beef and cheddar sandwiches. They don't really help our playing, but it is a fun tradition," said senior Ryan Marinis. The boys' team was known for their free spirited attitudes. "It rained really hard at sectionals. We wanted to play tennis, so we went out and played in the rain," stated senior Brian Rosenau.

"I thought we had an excellent season. We had an extremely young team, but all the individual work really paid off. I will really miss the seniors next year," said junior Julie McConnell.

talent in the junior class, next year there will be two girls' Varsity teams. The change was made to ensure that all players receive an equal opportunity to play. "I feel that Mr. Huntley's new game plan will be very beneficial for us next year," said

junior Kelly Norcross. Because only three seniors are ending their high school tennis careers, the team should remain strong next season. Both first singles and doubles teams will return to the team next year.

Because of the overwhelming show of

GREAT ADVICE
Senior Sarah Gress and freshman Sarah McConell listen intently to SWC Coach of the Year, Mr. Huntley, while freshman Julie Montgomery dreams up her strategy.

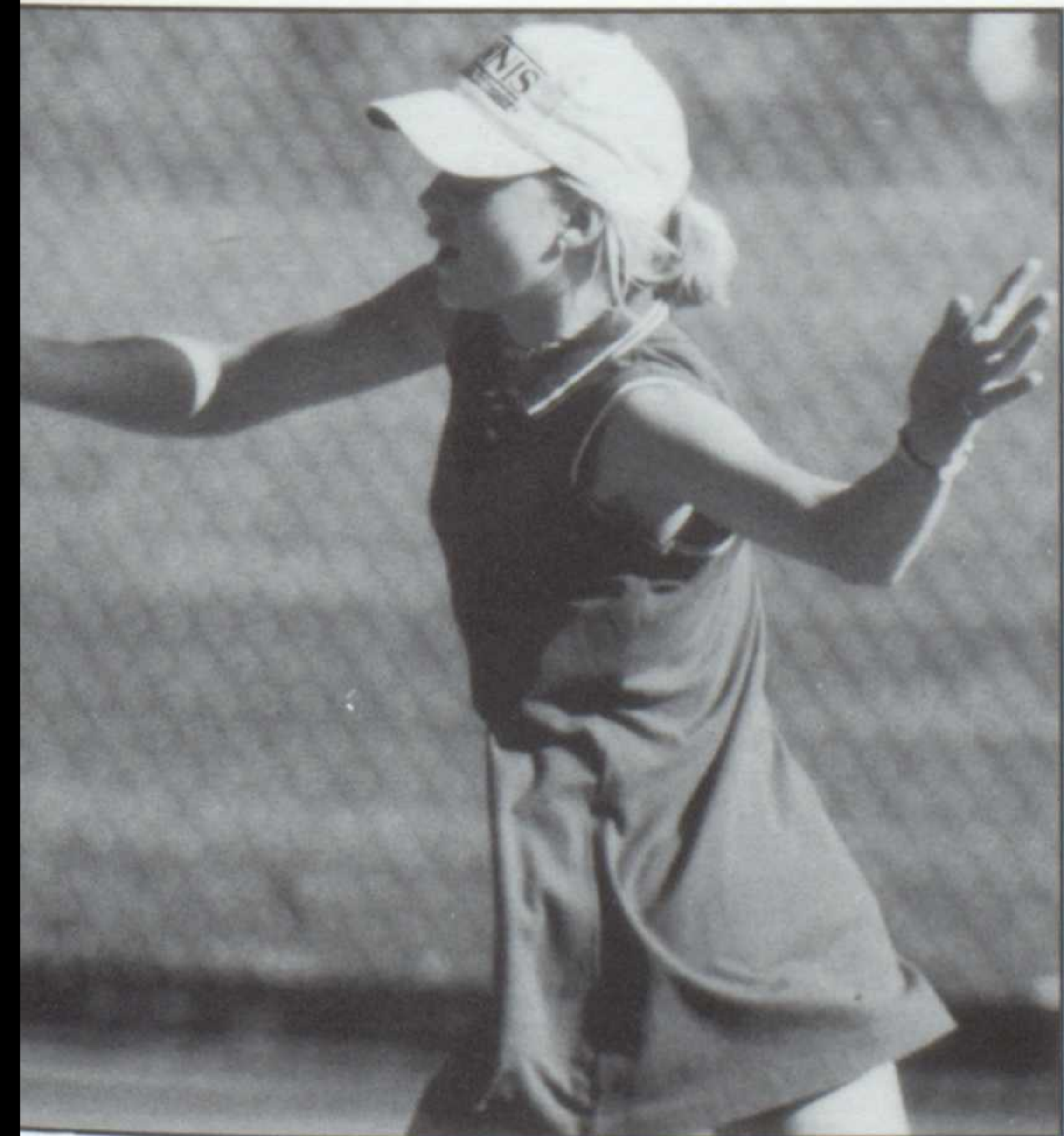
GAME-SET-MATCH
First doubles team of freshmen Sarah McConnell and Kristina Mauer celebrate their victory against Fairview. They finished the season undefeated with a final record of 17-0.



-C.Gress



-J.Camarati



-G.Workman

UMP!
Lunging towards the ball, senior Ryan Marinis attempts to return his opponent's serve. His favorite type of racket is the Dunlope Revalation.

EEP!

The Best of The Best

STAND OUTS

GOLF- a game in which clubs are used to hit a small ball into a series of holes.

-DAN HARRIS: Sportsmanship
 ~MARK HOFELICH: Ranked 37th in the SWC ~DAN RICH: Scholar Athlete, 1st Team SWC, Ranked 5th in the SWC
 ~JOHN SANDY: Ranked 21st in the SWC ~DAVE STREZA: Ranked 29th in the SWC ~SCOTT WILSON: Ranked 42nd in the SWC ~BRIAN ZUPANCIC: Ranked 34th in the SWC.

Did you ever wonder...

WE WANT ANSWERS!

TRADITIONALLY, GOLF SHOES HAVE 11 SPIKES. IF YOU RUN OUT OF BALLS BEFORE THE LAST HOLE, YOU ARE DISQUALIFIED. ON AVERAGE, A "SET", NINE CLUBS, COSTS \$600. THE GOLF TEAM WALKED OVER 70 MILES WHILE LUGGING 20 POUNDS OF BAGGAGE.

QUESTIONS

The first recorded girls golf match at Bay High School was on September 18, 1997. The girls played against North Royalton (Hinkley Hills).

BAY VS.

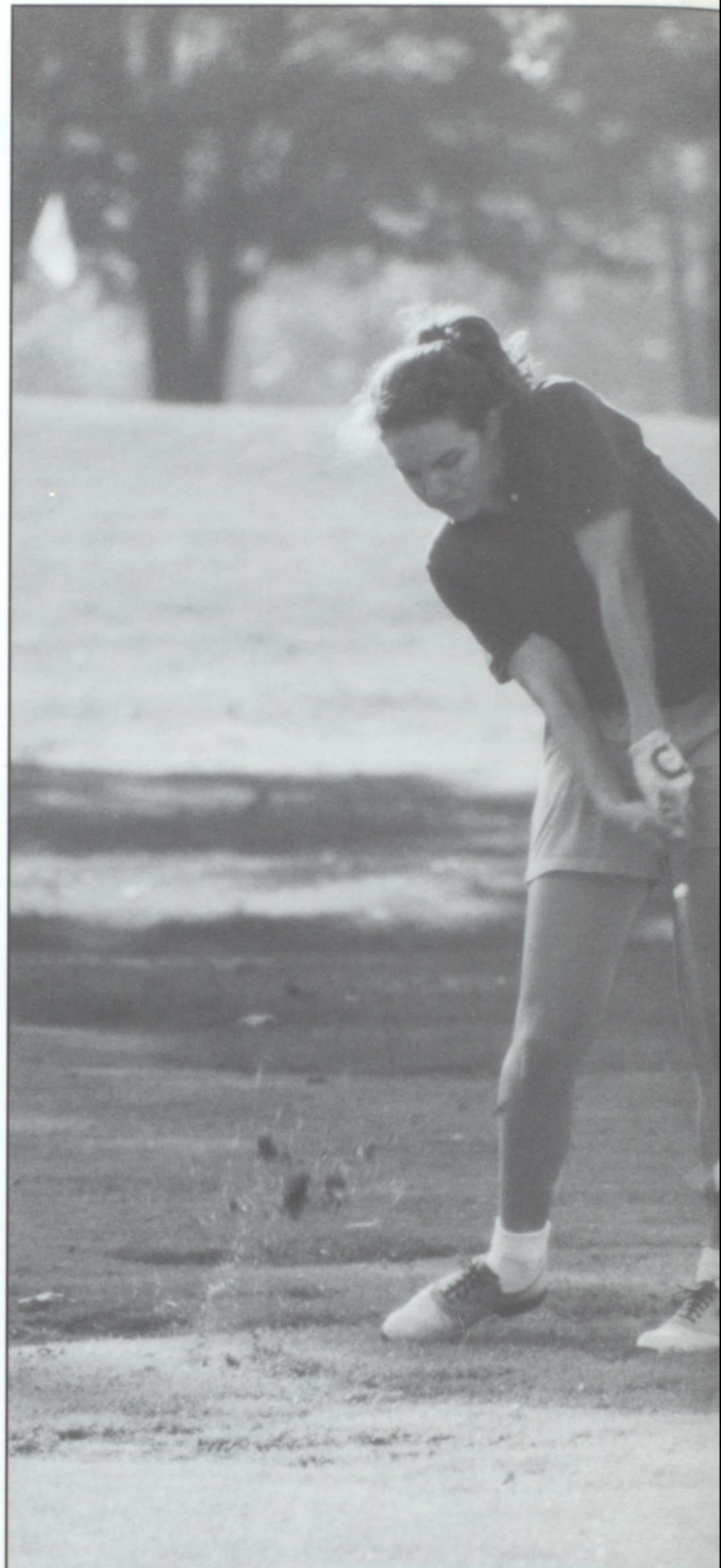
- Amherst 169-180
- Lutheran West 167-162
- Avon Lake 166-160
- Rocky River 167-167*
- Fairview 176*-176
- Amherst 182-170
- Westlake 165-150
- Avon Lake 158*-158
- Rocky River 155-166
- Olmsted Falls 162-159
- Westlake 164-163
- N.Olmsted 172*-172
- N.Olmsted 168-158
- Olmsted Falls 161-161*
- Fairview 163-180
- * Win Tie Breaker
- Final record: 6-9
- *****
- Girl's Team
- North Royalton 86-92
- Berea, Medina, Jackson 217-226-198-216
- Final record: 2-2



-H.Ghanbari

BIRDIE?

Sophomore Taylor Strang concentrates on the ball as it rolls toward the hole. At the season's end, Taylor had an average of 16.8 putts.



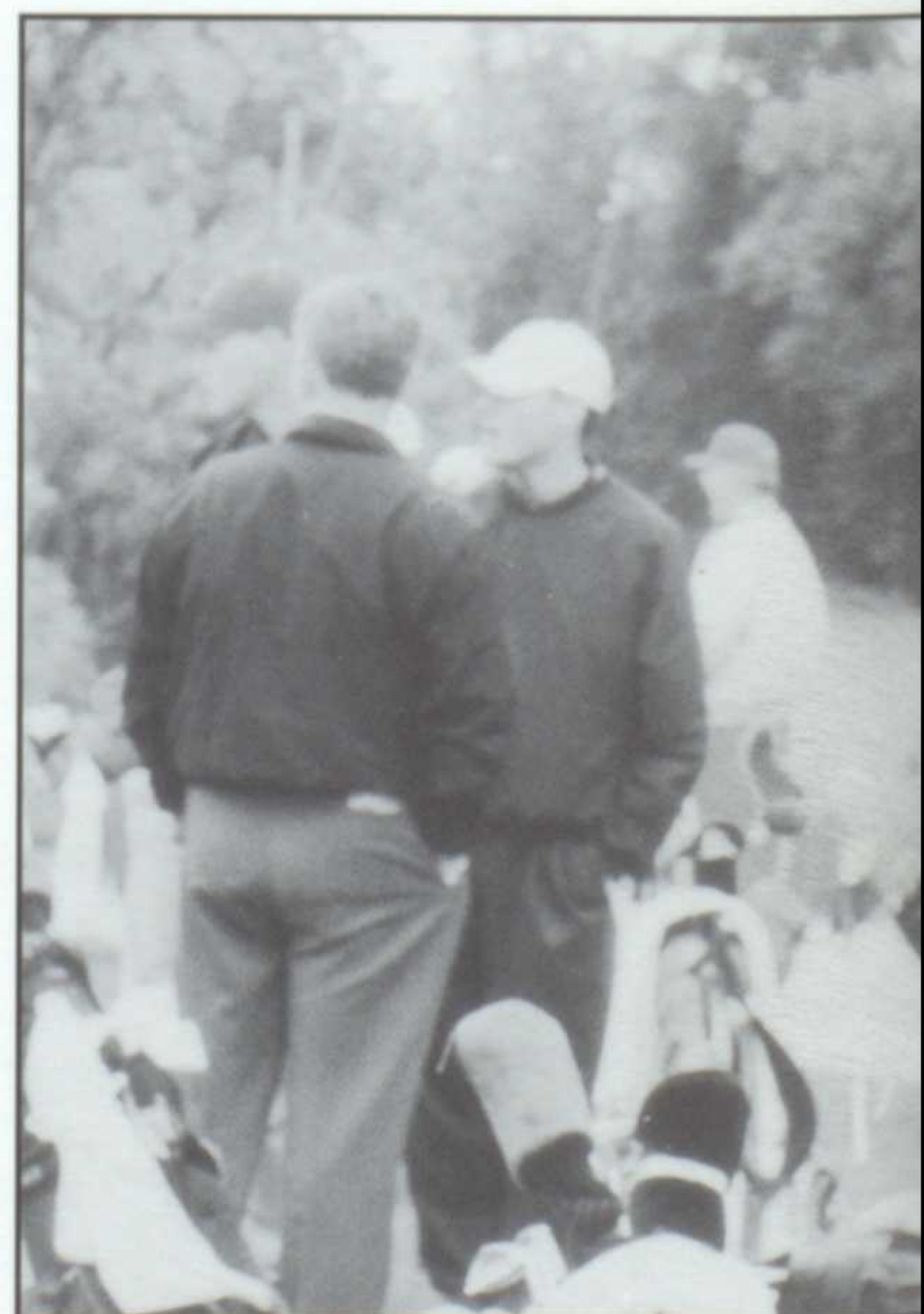
-H.Ghanbari

DIG IT...

Dirt flies as Junior Angela Vannucci hits the ball. Angela has been playing golf with the high school team since her freshman year.

COFFEE TALK

Mr. Steinhilber passes his wisdom on to seniors Dan Rich and Dave Streza, as the team talks amongst themselves. Dan and Dave played in all fourteen rounds.



-A.Rich

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ONLINE HACKERS

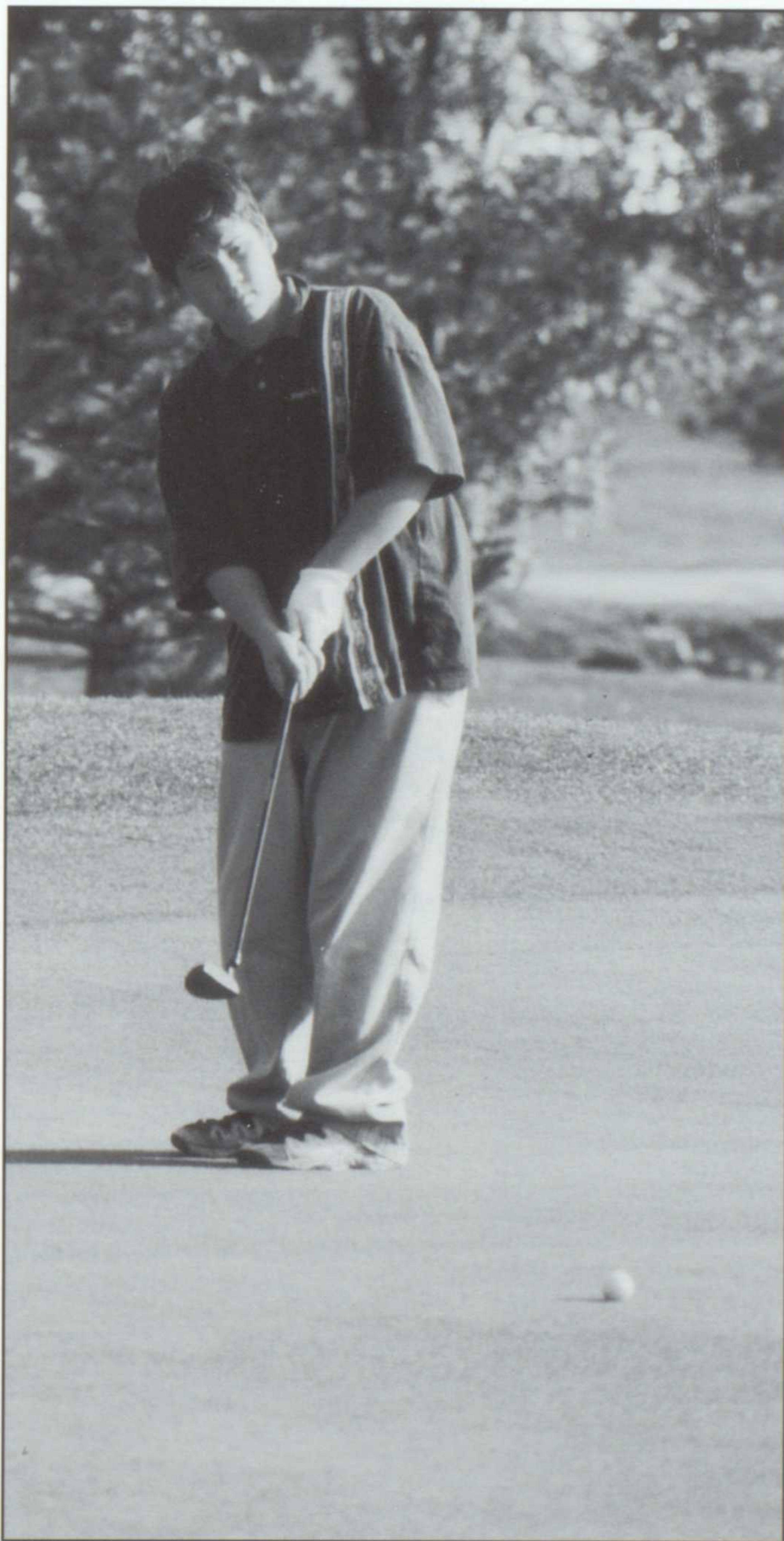
The Golf team swung their way to success with the addition of a new coach and girls' team

"The girls team has come a long way since my freshman year. Even though we had a great time with the guys, it was a lot of fun to play without them too," said junior Angela Vannucci. The addition of the girls team in the middle of the season opened the opportunity for more playing time against other female teams. A new coach also helped the team improve their style and technique. "Mr. Steinhilber was a great coach. I am so

"We had a lot of young players on the team, but that did not hold us back from a great season. With the guidance of our new coach, Mr. Steinhilber, the team will improve over the next few years," said senior Dan Rich

glad that I had an opportunity to play with him," said freshman Dan Coil. Throughout the season, the team continued to improve. "We took our handicaps off with the hydraulic lift," said senior Mark Hofelich. Freshman Chris Ashmus added, "Everyone was really

nice except when they got mad at me for lagging behind on the course." The sixteen member golf team finished their season tied with Rocky River for sixth place.



-H.Ghanbari



-G.Workman

GO TO YOUR HOME! Freshman Chris "Happy" Ashmus pleads for the ball to go in the cup. Chris played in eleven nine hole matches. He ended the season with a nine hole average of 50.9 strokes.

FORE! Practicing for the upcoming match, senior Dan Rich braves the cold to perfect his drive. Dan was ranked fifth in the Southwest Conference.. While perfecting his strokes, Dan also perfected his studies. He led the team, with a GPA of 3.95.

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STAND OUTS**

BASEBALL-a game involving the batting of a hard ball, played by two teams of nine players on a large diamond-shaped field defined by four bases

~MIKE CLEARY: East-West All Star
~TIM CONKLIN: 2nd Team SWC ~BEN KOTINSLEY: SWC MVP, 1st Team SWC, All-State ~DAN RICH: 1st Team SWC
~AARON SCARPELLI: East-West All Star ~JARED TREADWAY: 1st Team SWC

Season Highs

FIVE DIFFERENT TEAM MEMBERS TALLIED THESE STATS

- * 5 HOME RUNS
- * 19 STOLEN BASES
- * 90 AT BATS
- * .76 SWC ERA
- * 59 STRIKEOUTS (PITCHING)
- * 31 RUNS
- * 32 HITS
- * 18 RBI'S

STATS

Team Song

"You gotta know when to hold em, know when to fold 'em, knpw when to walk away, know when to run."

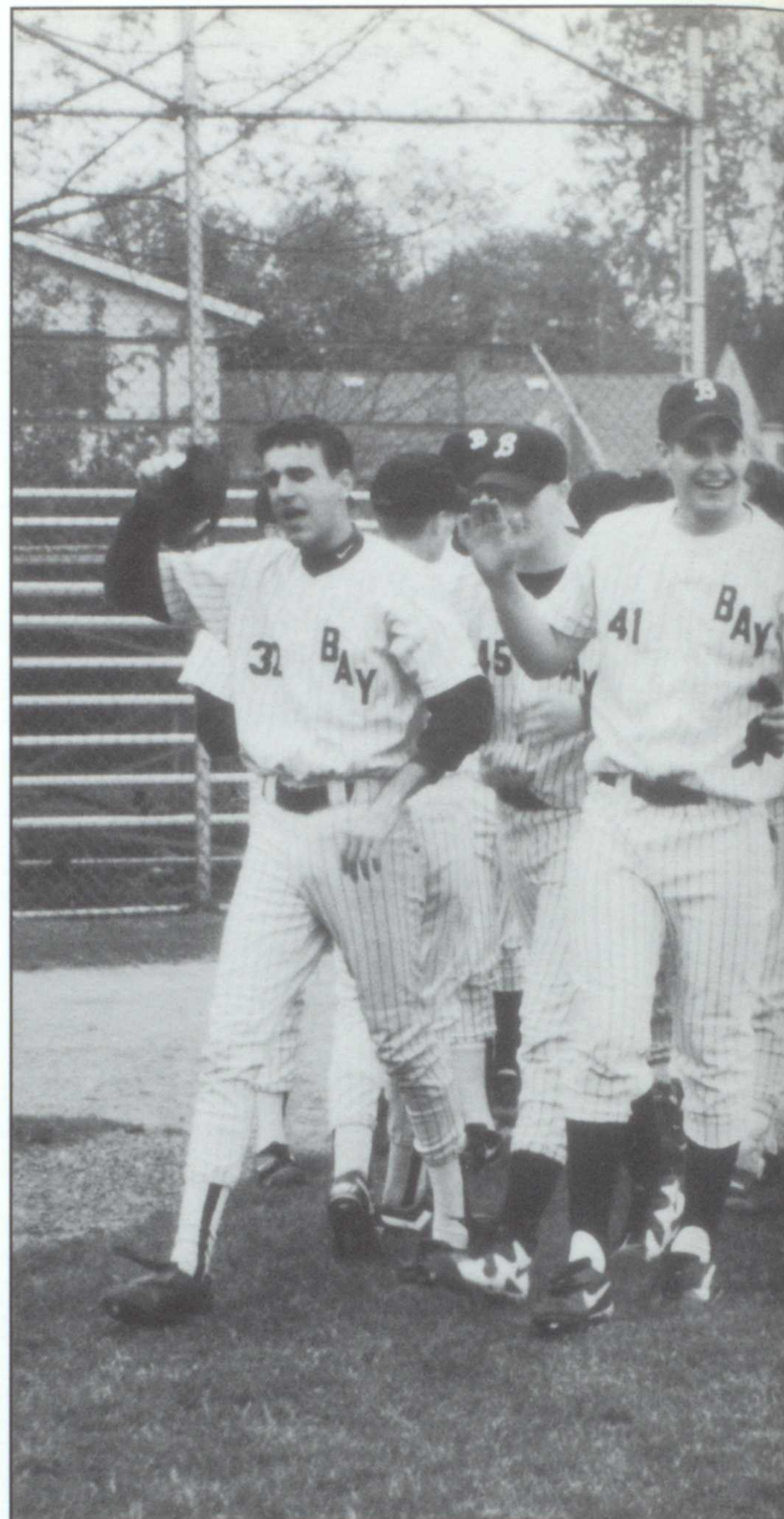
"The Gambler"
by Kenny Rogers



-G.Workman

CATCHING AIR
Senior Marty McGann leaps up to catch a ball during pregame warm-ups in the outfield. Marty's favorite memory of the season was when Kurt McLaughlin knocked down the varsity fence during the JV game.

- BAY VS.**
- Rocky River 4-3
 - Fairview 10-0
 - Perry 7-1
 - Amherst 2-0
 - Brookside 1-3
 - Euclid 3-9
 - Benedictine 5-0
 - Olmsted Falls 13-6
 - Westlake 21-11
 - Avon Lake 4-0
 - Avon Lake 6-5
 - Olmsted Falls 3-1
 - Midpark 6-4
 - North Olmsted 5-0
 - Olmsted Falls 12-6
 - Westlake 2-0
 - Fairview 8-11
 - N. Ridgeville 8-11
 - Amherst 10-0
 - Rocky River 6-12
 - North Olmsted 7-0
 - Garfield Heights 2-3
 - Revere 3-10
 - Triway 2-0
 - Avon 7-0
 - Final Record 17-8



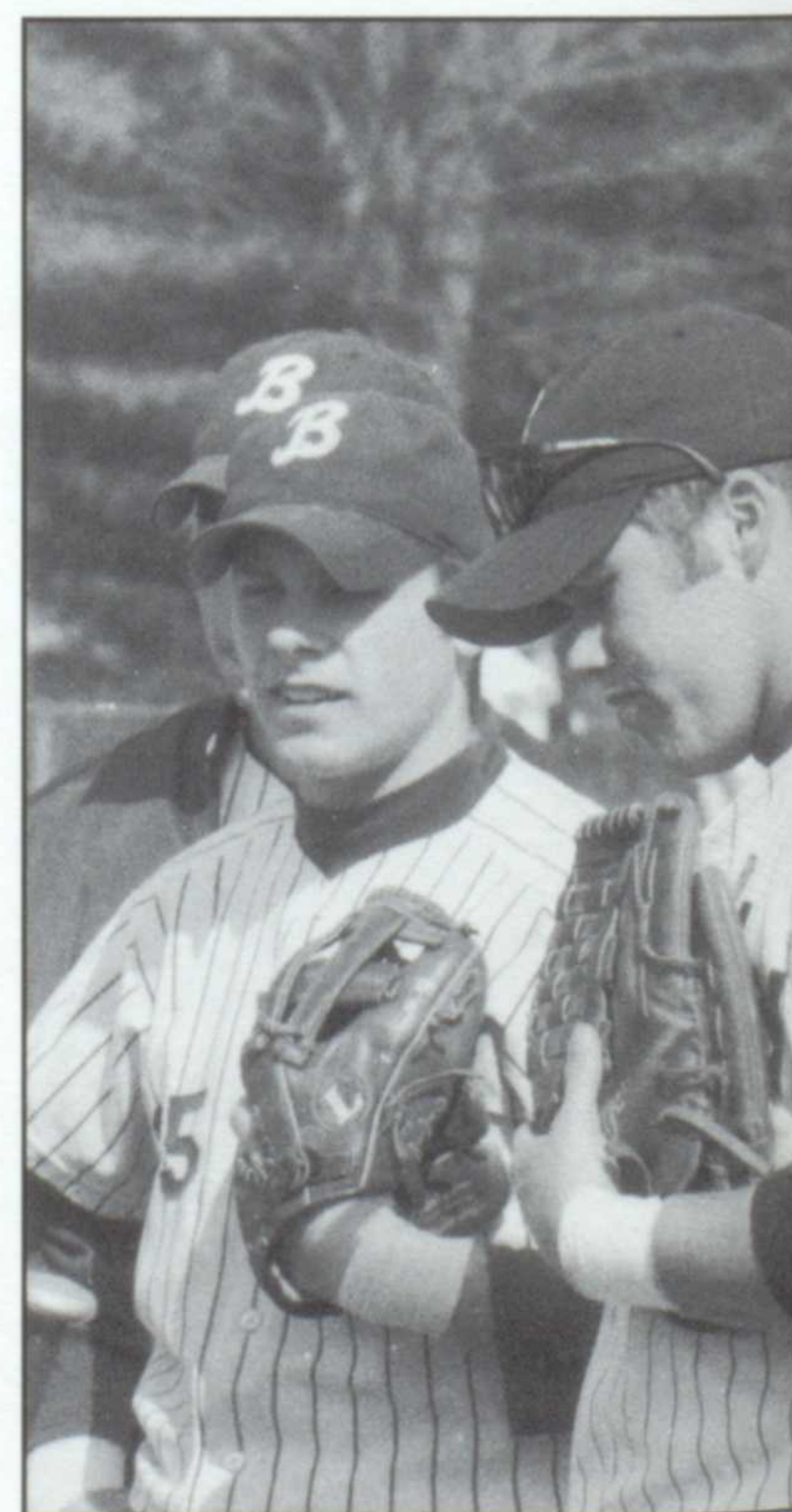
-A.Rich

CELEBRATION

After winning the SWC title, graduates Dave Zastudil and T.J. Putnam celebrate with the rest of the team. After graduation, Dave attended Ohio University and T.J. attended Ohio State University.

CHAT ROOM

Huddling before the game, graduates Ben Kotinsley, Tim Conklin and senior Dan Rich concentrate on the task of winning the upcoming game. Ben was named SWC MVP for his outstanding plays at short stop.



-G.Workman



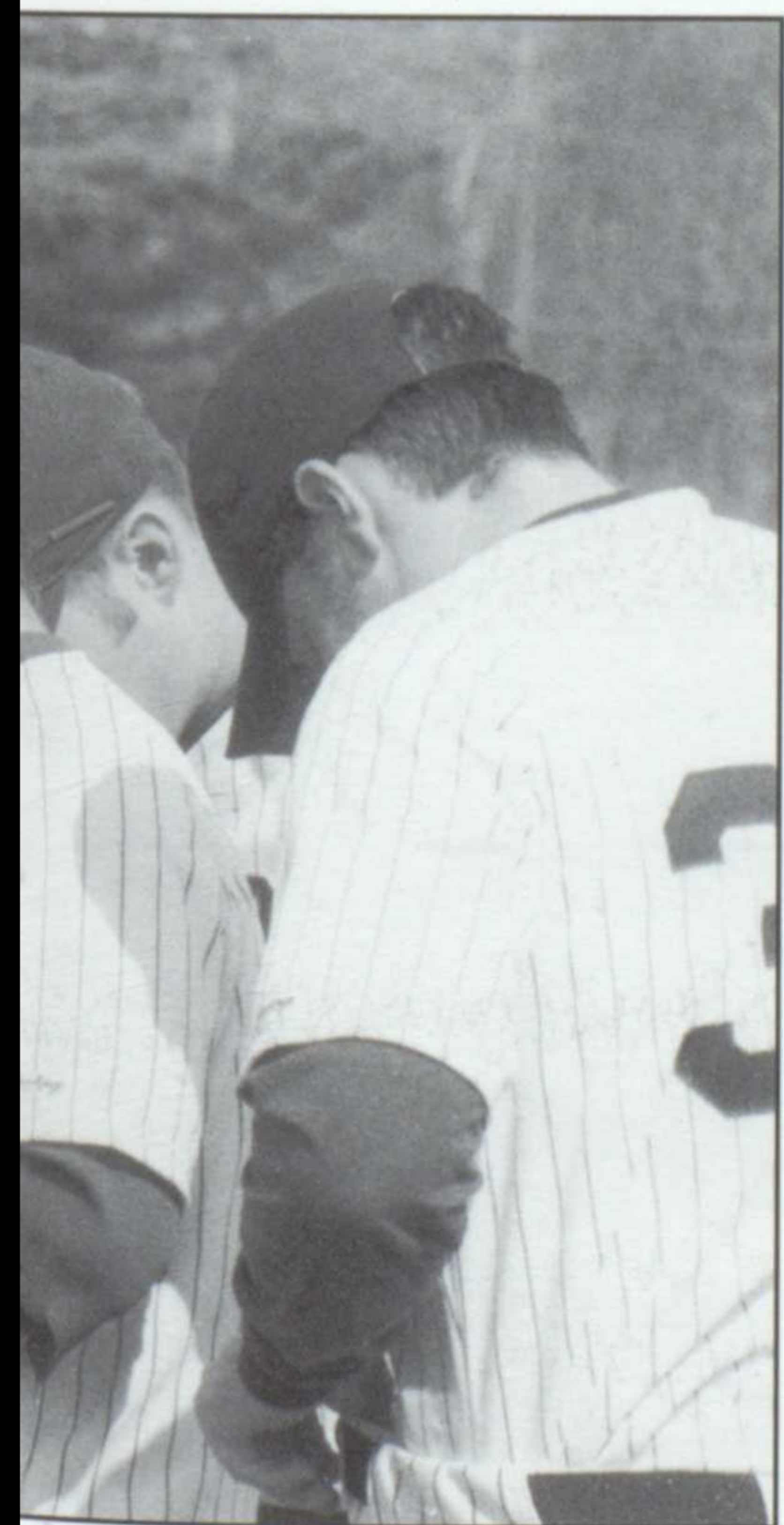
-K. Hitesman



-A. Rich

EARLY MORNING
Determined to improve, Rob Vaughn throws the ball to a teammate across the gym. The team used the gym as a batting cage for preseason workouts during February and March.

ICE COLD
After their SWC victory, junior John Perko, graduate Tim Conklin and seniors Mike Cleary and Marty McGann congratulate Coach Cook after drenching him with water. Bay's last SWC championship was during the 1990-91 school year.



POWER ICONS

The boy's baseball team had a monumental year. Not only did the team win the SWC crown, but Coach Cook achieved his 400th victory. The win came in the game against Westlake with a final score of 2-0. "The cake for Cook's victory was great," said junior Dan Custar, "But everyone ate too much and got sick." Coach Cook's victory cake was ordered a few games before, but the team didn't achieve the victory as soon as expected, so the cake had to wait. The SWC title was the result of 11 conference

Strong hitting and power pitching won the Rockets an SWC title and Coach Cook a spot in the record books

"The funniest moment this year was when, for the first time ever, Mr. Cook stopped a game to yell at Bryan Stanton for almost getting picked off at first." senior Jared Treadway

wins and 3 losses. However, the season had at least one low point. Starting pitcher, senior Dan Rich was out for the rest of the season because of a rotator cuff injury in the game against Olmsted Falls. Graduate Tim Conklin ended the season with a bang: During the 13th inning of the SWC Championship game against Rocky River, the score was tied 2-2. Tim launched a home run to left field, winning the game. "It was a free-for-all," said junior Ben Martens about the triumph.

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SOFTBALL- a form of baseball played on a smaller diamond with a larger and softer ball

~LAURA JOHNSON: All District 1st team, All Ohio Honorable Mention, All SWC 1st Team, Glove Award, Joe O'Reilly Award, Don Chadwick Award
~JENNY KELSEY: KARI NELSON: All SWC 2nd Team, Most Improved ~KARI NELSON: All SWC 2nd Team, Bat Award ~COLLEEN NOLAN: Ohio Scholar Athlete, All Swc Scholar Athlete ~KELLY SPANG: All SWC Honorable Mention, Sportsmanship Award

Season Highs

FOUR DIFFERENT PLAYERS TALLIED THESE STATS FOR THE TEAM

- * 79 AT BATS
- * 33 RUNS
- * 28 HITS
- * 25 RBIS
- * 15 STOLEN BASES
- * 128 INNINGS PITCHED
- * 3.706 ERA
- * 121 STRIKE OUTS (PITCHING)

STATS

Team Motto
Remember- every game, every inning, every at bat, every pitch is only an indication of where you are at at that moment. Make the most of each moment in your life.



-A.Nelson

TEAM SPIRIT
While relaxing on the bench during a game the team takes a time out for a picture. The team ended the season by finishing in third place in the South Western Conference with a record of 8-6.

BAY VS.

- Midpark 15-23
- N. Royalton 4-8
- N. Olmsted 9-5
- Amherst 1-16
- Brecksville 11-5
- Lakewood 7-9
- Fairview 19-6
- Rocky River 3-13
- Westlake 15-10
- Avon Lake 5-4
- Columbia 0-15
- Elyria Catholic 6-12
- Olmsted Falls 7-5
- N. Olmsted 4-7
- Elyria Catholic 5-4
- Westlake 4-5
- Firelands 3-4
- Oberlin 31-4
- Avon Lake 7-5
- Olmsted Falls 5-1
- Amherst 0-13
- Fairview 9-7
- Rocky River 0-8
- Final Record 11-12



-R.Grossman

WIND UP

With a quick stroke of her arm, sophomore Beth Wilson lets the softball fly. Beth got moved up to pitch varsity half way through the season although she almost lost the opportunity when she slipped on a ball, hit her head, and thought she forgot how to pitch.

IN WAITING

Squinting to keep the sun out of her eyes, graduate Colleen Nolan stands at short stop during a team scrimmage. Colleen was praised by the team and coaches as an all-around exceptional player.



-R.Grossman

ON THE BENCH

Despite adverse weather conditions, the girls softball team beat the odds and had a successful season

The softball team took the slogan "Go hard or go home" from the back of their t-shirts to a new level with their hustle and team spirit. Although their record was under .500 at the end of the season, everyone felt that they gave it their all.

"The JV and varsity teams became very close and we all improved a great deal," said junior Khaylen Kingsley. Having no more than two losses in a row helped the team keep their morale high. Everyone benefited from hav-

"Our focus was always on the game, although we didn't always show it on the field. I see success for this team in the future," said senior Kari Nelson

ing Joe, their biggest fan, come to all the games. The senior citizen dedicated himself to cheering for the squad and tried to give helpful hints. The team's most spirited win of the season was the victory over Westlake. In seven innings,

the team won 15-10. Beating their biggest rival gave the team confidence in themselves and motivated them for the rest of the season. In the end, several players won SWC awards and the team placed third in the conference.



-R.Grossman

DOING LAPS
Before batting practice juniors Naomi Ruehl and Khaylen Kingsley and sophomores Lindsay Shutt and Beth Wilson take their three laps around the field. Sophomore Dena DiOrio said, "We were all in great physical condition so the laps weren't extremely tiring, but I was probably the only one on the team who enjoyed it."



-R.Grossman

PLAYING AROUND
Junior Varsity players, juniors Janette Frederick, Julie McConnell and Sarah Ezzie and sophomore Beth Fisher watch the varsity team goof off on the field. The team spent their last practice posing for pictures with the moped used to groom the field.

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CROSS-COUNTRY-
directed or
proceeding over
fields, through
woods, etc., rather
than on a road,
track, or run.

~MIKE ARCARO: All Conference Academic Team ~CAROLYN BAIOCCHI: All Conference All District, Sports Person Award ~KYLE GEE: All District, All Conference 1st Team, Chris Morley Award ~RYAN HAWKINS: Tom Wolan Award ~MATT HRUBIK: Mike Charvat Award ~GRANT KNISELY: Guts Award ~JOEY MORBITZER: Sports Person Award ~KIERSTIN OWENS: Dr. Lee Keiser Award, All District ~JEFF SOLOMON: All District, All Conference 2nd Team.

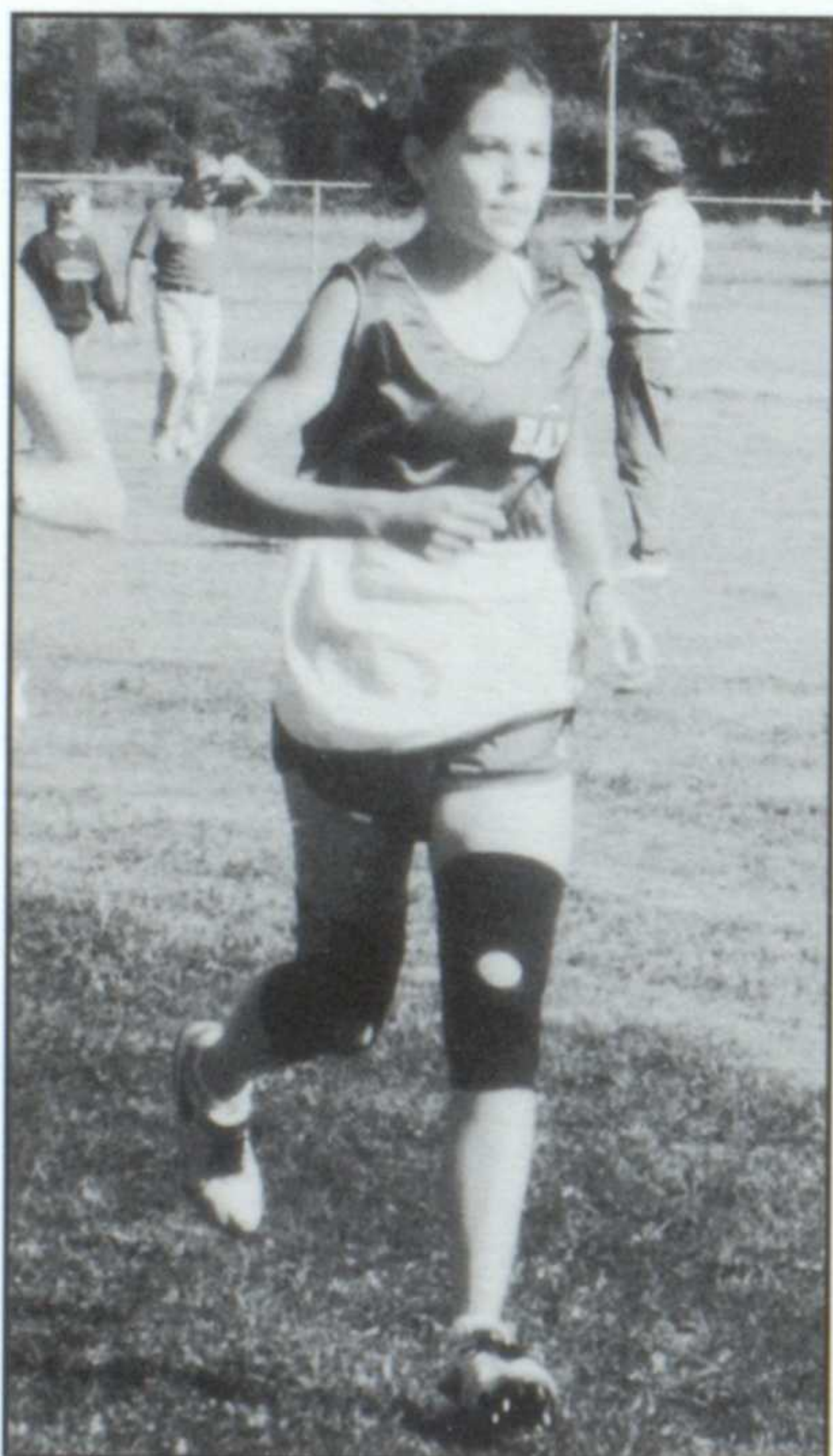
Making Noise

PULLING INTO THE MEETS AS THE RADIO BLASTS TOP TUNES WAS A FAMILIAR SCENE

"MEN IN BLACK"
BY WILL SMITH
"WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE" BY GUNS AND ROSES
"SEMI-CHARMED LIFE"
BY THIRD EYE BLIND

MUSIC

"Rain or shine, ketchup or mustard, we are like postmen when comes to running. We get our job done no matter what's coming out of the sky," said sophomore Betsy Parr.



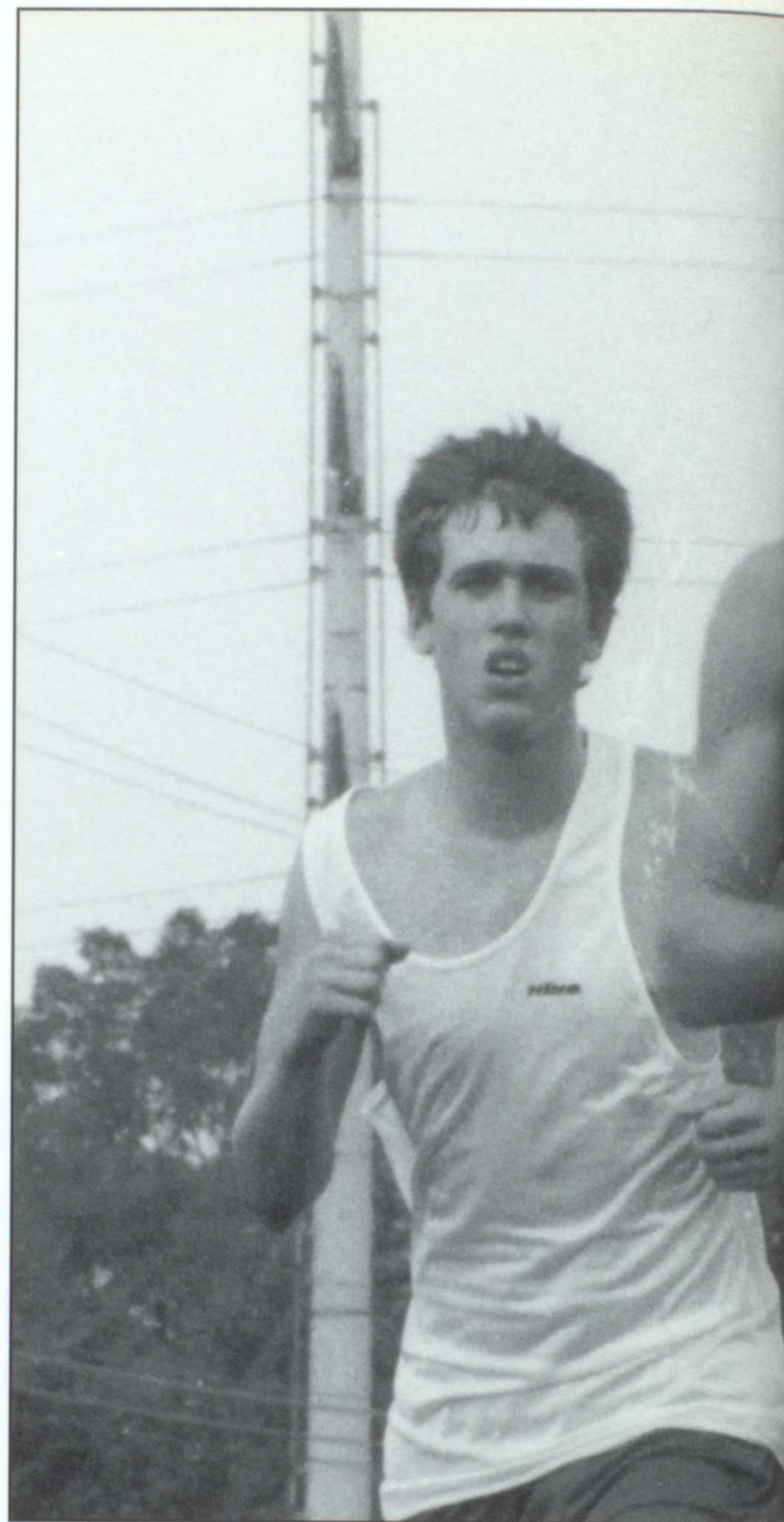
-B.Parr

BRACES
Despite doctor's orders, freshman Liza Hollo runs in LCCC Classics. With the help of physical therapy, she ran in eight of the eleven meets.

BAY VS.

Boy's
Avon Lake 7th
Tiffin 5th
Boardman 15th,
23rd
Cloverleaf 2nd
Vermilion 6th
SWC 2nd
LCCC 1st
Districts 4th
Regional 5th
Dual Meet Final
Record: 4-2

Girl's
Avon Lake 16th
Tiffin 17th
Boardman 21st
Cloverleaf 14th
Vermilion 9th
SWC 8th
LCCC 3rd
Districts 6th
Dual Meet Final
Record: 1-5



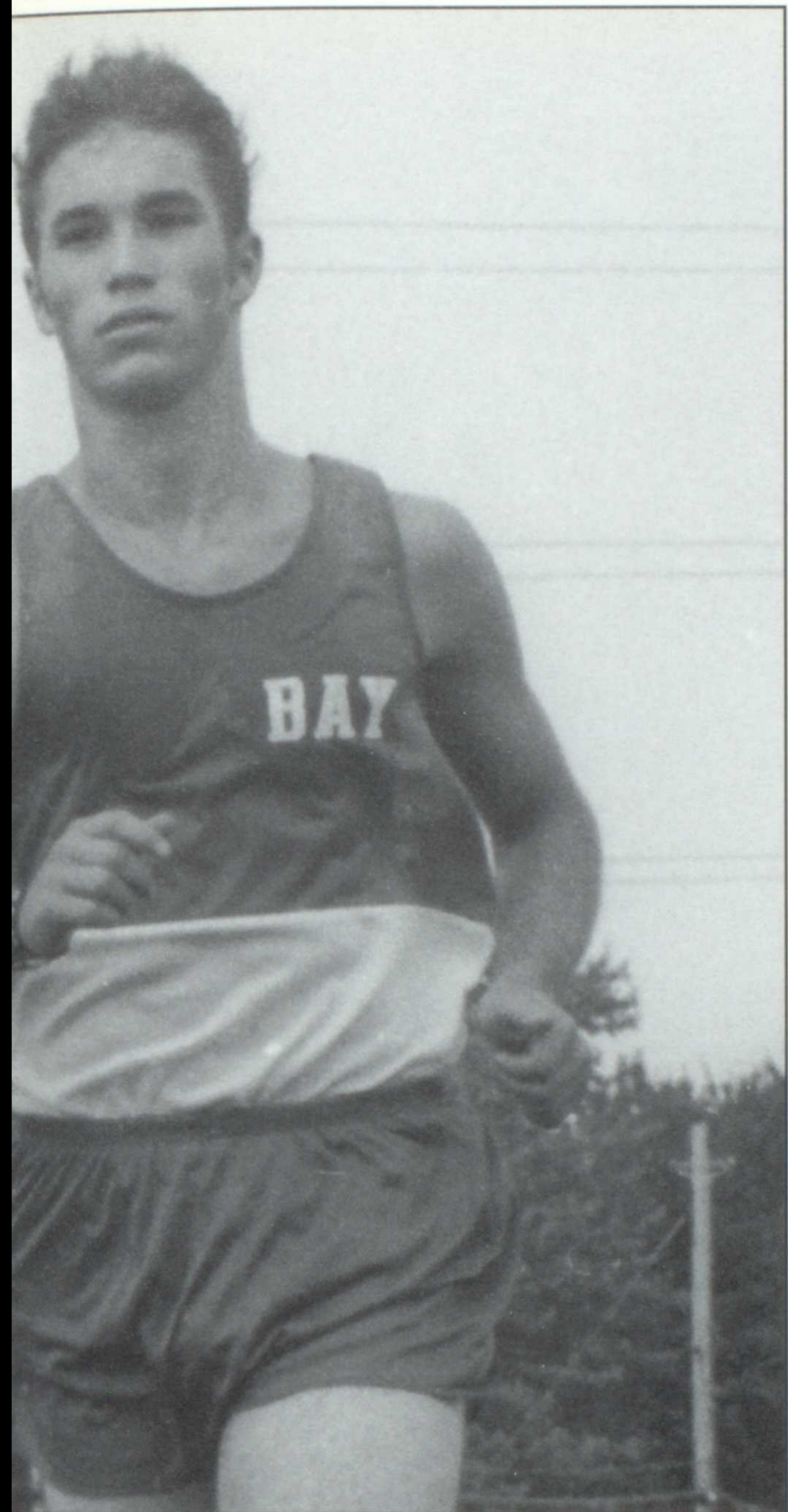
-B.Parr

BREAK AWAY
Senior Grant Knisely makes his way to the front of the pack at LCCC. Grant was a co-captain for the team along with senior Kyle Gee.

TAKE A BREATHER
Number 703, junior Julie Reichert, cools down after running 3.1 miles in 22'52". Julie lettered all three years. At the meets Julie quenched her thirst with lemon-lime Gatorade.



-B.Parr



-B.Parr



-J.Gee

IN MOTION
Rounding the two-mile marker at LCCC, senior Kierstin Owens accelerates past her opponents at the Regional meet. Kierstin made it to Regional all four years.

DISAPPOINTMENT
Senior Kyle Gee takes off his shoes and relaxes after running in the district finals at Edgewater. "After going to state my sophomore and junior year, it was upsetting not going this year," said Gee.



NAVIGATION TOOL

The cross country team finds their way through water, city streets, and woods

"Even though we were not as successful, I had a wonderful time this year," said senior Kierstin Owens. Before the traditional cross country sleepover, seniors Carolyn Baiocchi and Kierstin Owens went shopping for snacks. "In order to save money, Carolyn suggested purchasing foot-long hot dogs and cutting them up instead of buying Ball Park Franks," said sophomore Robyn Smith. At the sleepover, the two teams fought with toilet paper, signs, silly string, and water. The tension increased

"We didn't make it to state competition, but we all had a blast working hard. After spending so much time together, we became a family," said freshman Andrew Bush.

to a level where opposing teammates moved tents to other parts of the forest. The constant rivalry between the two teams provided for a friendly competition. A common activity they played was the push-up game. It was a test of physical endurance which usually lasted four hours, and resulted in bragging rights for the winner. Over the summer the clan ran approximately eight miles a day. To fight the hot weather, the team exercised in the lake through a workout called "Water fun."

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field of dreams

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EFP!

ICE HOCKEY- played on ice between two teams of six skaters each, the object being to score goals shooting a puck into the opponent's cage using a stick with a wooden blade set at an obtuse angle.

**The Best of The Best
STAND OUTS**

~MARK HOFELICH: 199 saves out of 227 shots on goal yielding a save percentage of 87.6 % (3-3 Record)~RYAN LASKO: highest scorer (22 goals)~ALEX MEDLEY: 503 saves out of 561 shots on goal yielding a save percentage of 89.6 % (7-9-3 Record)~ JOHN PONYICKY: highest total assists (29 assists) ~ERICH TALABA: second highest scorer (15 goals) ~ROB TWEEDLE: All Blue North Division Team.

Measurements

THE HOCKEY TEAM "RULES" ON THE ICE.

- *SENIOR MARK HOLFICH ROMPS ALL OVER COMPETITION WITH HIS SIZE 13 SKATES.
- *WEIGHT OF EQUIPMENT: 20-30 LBS.
- *WEIGHT OF GOALIE'S EQUIPMENT: 40-50 LBS.
- *PUCK IS 4 INCHES IN DIAMETER

SIZE

Before matches, junior Ryan Lasko fed his team power bars from General Nutrition Center to boost their performance.



-N. Sabo

CORNERED
Up against the wall, junior Ryan Lasko fights for the puck. Lasko was one of the only players who did not tape his hockey stick.

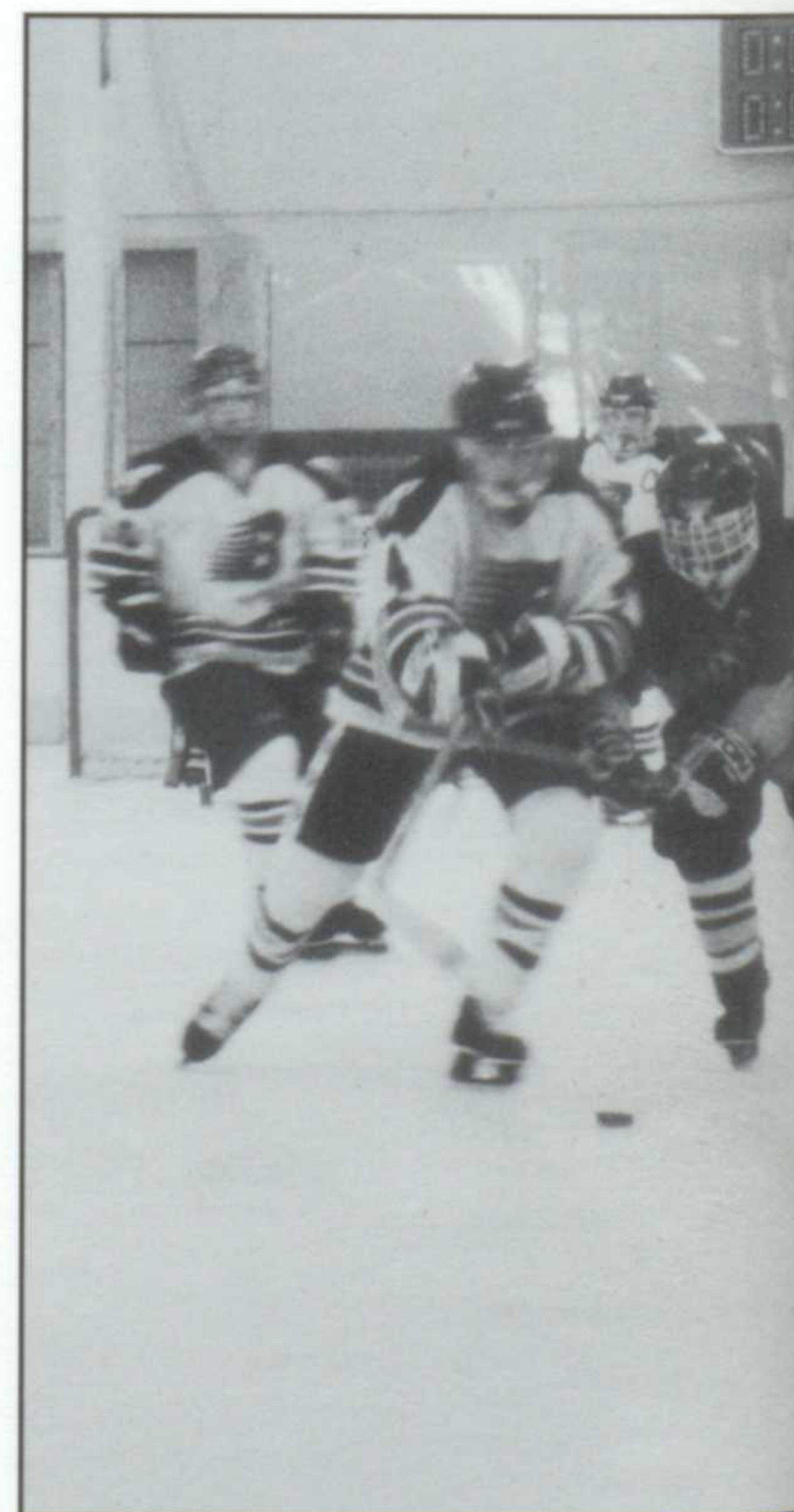
- BAY VS.**
- Garfield: 6-3, 4-0, 6-2
 - Euclid: 3-4
 - Chagrin Falls: 5-1, 3-3
 - Lake Catholic: 3-0, 2-3
 - Olmsted Falls: 2-3
 - Valley Forge: 2-2
 - Elyria Catholic: 5-2
 - Brooklyn: 4-6
 - Talawanda: 2-3
 - Sycamore: 0-2
 - Findlay: 3-3
 - Kent: 1-5, 2-1
 - Parma: 3-7, 1-11
 - Lakewood: 3-5, 2-4
 - Olmsted Falls: 6-5
 - Sectional Kent: 4-2
 - Distric Ignatius: 1-7
 - Final Record: 9-12-3



-N. Sabo

FACE OFF
Junior Shawn Roche battles Olmsted Falls adversary while sophomore Paul Curtiss and junior Andrew Gomall wait for the puck. Home matches were played at Winterhurst skating rink.

"PREDATOR"
Skating ahead, sophomore Paul Curtiss uses his body mass to push his opponent out of the race. Paul was nicknamed the "Predator" because of his aggressive attacking style.



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ACCELERATION
Breaking out of the zone, senior Erich Talaba speeds past Olmsted Falls' defenders. Talaba's hockey stick measured a short 60 inches compared to the average length.

DUMPING IT IN
Junior Rob Tweedle follows through on his shot on goal. Tweedle, a ten-year hockey player, always wore a blue shirt for good luck.



-N. Sabo

AROUND THE BACK
As he pivots on his right foot, senior Erick Waller ducks behind the offense. Waller, the assistant captain, played left defense for the team.

FORWARD SLASH

"We have done a lot of hard work this season, and we've come a long way. I am really proud to be part of this team," said freshman J.J. Lawrence. Two players were removed from the team, one because of grade ineligibility, and the other for a physical altercation. "We achieved many goals despite the setbacks," said junior Ryan Lasko. The team's practice times ranged from 6:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Practice usually lasted from an hour to an hour and fifteen minutes. Before the games, the hockey team prepared them-

"We had a lot of ups and downs, but we stuck together and pulled through," said senior Erich Talaba.

The hockey team hacked their way to a 9-12-3 record

selves with breakfasts. "The best breakfast potlucks were at seniors' Mark Hofelich and Chris Myers homes. Their houses were really nice, and the food was great," said sophomore A.J. Zilka. Each team member found individual enjoyment in various parts of the sport. "I like hitting people with my stick," said sophomore Dan Remein. The team put in a great deal of work, and it paid off in the end when they won the sectional game against Kent. "I had lots of fun, and I'm glad I was a part of this team," said senior Erick Waller.

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EEP!

**The Best of The Best
STAND OUTS**

~CLAYTON COLEMAN: Scholar Athlete ~LINDSAY EGGERS: All SWC Honorable Mention (HM), District Qualifier, High points-swimming ~LIZA HOLLO: All SWC HM, District Qualifier ~JULIE JAMES: District Qualifier-diving ~KATIE JOHNSON: Sportsmanship award ~ANDY KIMBLE: SWC HM ~MARGARET KUCIA: Scholar athlete ~CLAIRE NASO: 1st Team SWC, State Qualifier-diving, High points-Diving ~BECKY SINRAM: Sportsmanship award ~DAVE SYMONS: Sportsmanship award ~GEOFF WASHAM: SWC HM

SWIMMING- sport based on the ability to move through the water by using limbs
DIVING- to jump or plunge into water in a certain way from a board

Competition

THE SWIMMERS PRACTICED FOR THESE EVENTS FROM 8:30 TO 11:00 AT FAIRVIEW HIGH.

- * 200 MEDLEY RELAY
- * 200 FREE
- * 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
- * 50 FREE
- * DIVING
- * 100 FLY
- * 100 FREE
- * 500 FREE
- * 200 FREE RELAY
- * 100 BACKSTROKE
- * 100 BREASTSTROKE
- * 400 FREE RELAY

RACES

Team Bus Songs

“Bohemian Rhapsody” by Queen

“Its Not Unusual” by Tom Jones

“Another One Bites the Dust” by Queen



-E.Hitti

RELAXATION

In her swirly blue team suit, senior Grace Lanning prepares herself for an upcoming race by listening to her walkman. Grace preferred techno music because it pumped her up.

BAY VS.

Girls

- Olmsted Falls 122-61
- N. Olmsted 90-96
- Westlake 72-114
- Fairview 100-86
- Amherst 135-45
- Avon Lake 68-120
- Rocky River 81-105
- Midpark 133-65
- Valley Forge 85-101
- Final Record 4-5

Boys

- Olmsted Falls 73-98
- N.Olmsted 66-113
- Westlake 55-130
- Fairview 56-123
- Amherst 78-82
- Avon Lake 46-134
- Rocky River 65-107
- Midpark 64-115
- Valley Forge 45-126
- Final Record 0-9



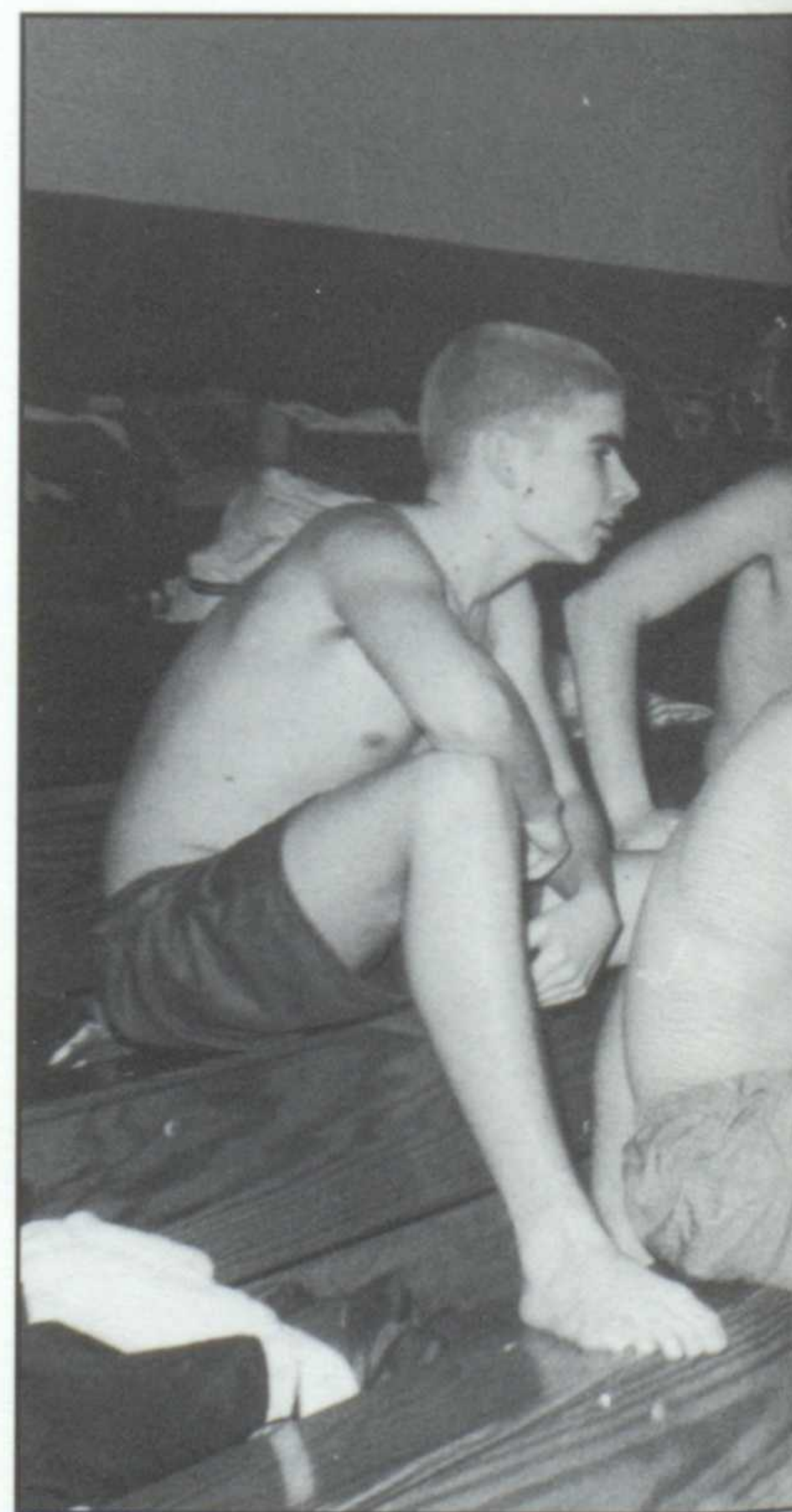
-E.Hitti

ENCOURAGEMENT

After lap eleven, senior Becky Sinram pulls up the five hundred sign and cheers for senior and Kelly Mullen. Throughout the event, the sign holders encouraged the swimmers, while the signs helped the athlete keep track of what lap of the 20 they were on.

BLEACH BOYS

The boys swim team sits and waits for their events at the SWC tournament. To promote team spirit the swimmers went to senior captain Clayton Coleman's house and bleached their hair.



-S.Smith



CATCH THE WAVE

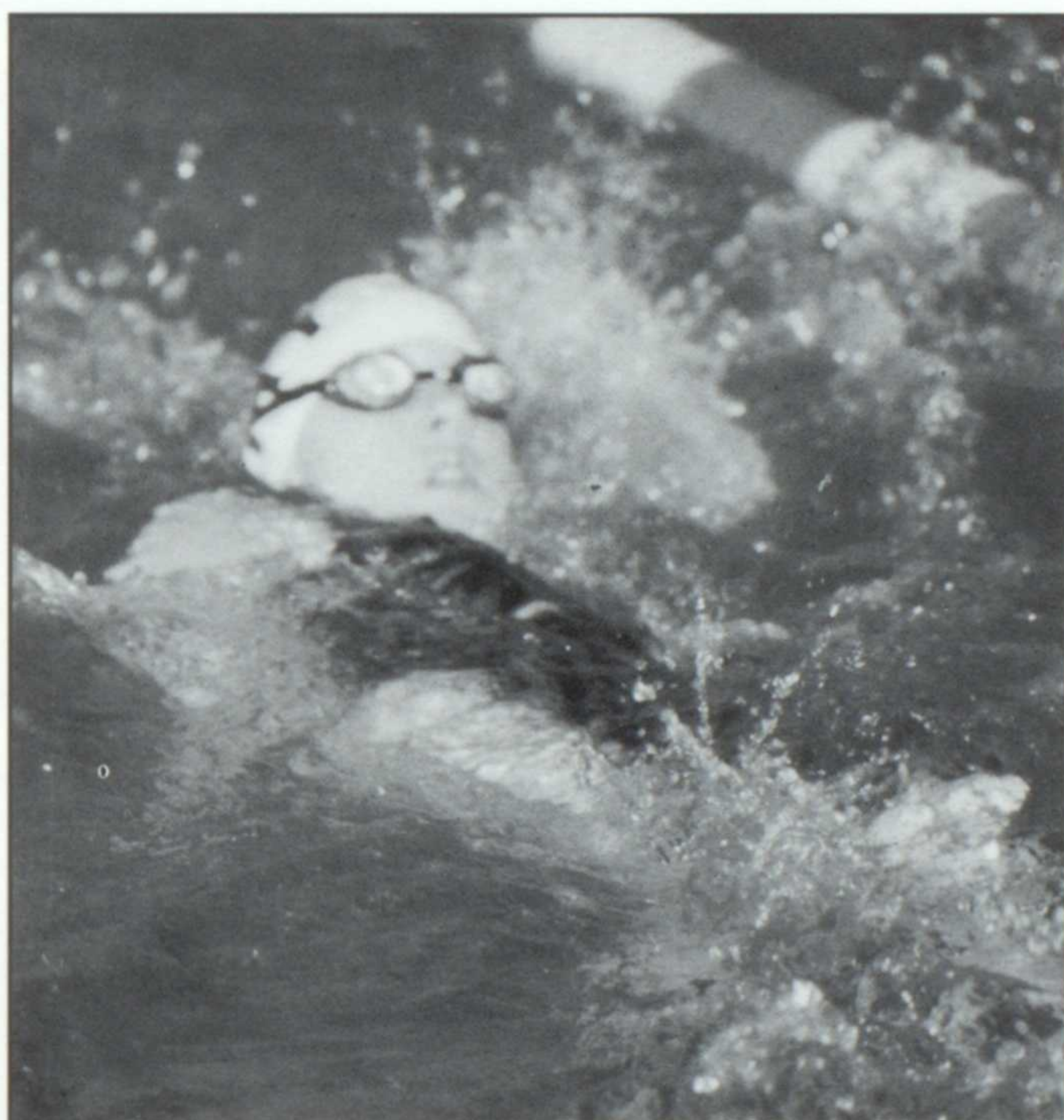
Both the girls' and boys' team had rebuilding years, but they had fun and hold high hopes for the future

Team spirit led the swimmers through a slow year. The boys' team was small and the girls' team had lost several talented swimmers from last season. "We had a tough schedule this year, but we worked really hard and it paid off. Even though we didn't win many meets, it was a lot of fun," said junior Lindsay Eggers. The swimmers and divers bonded by going to Bob Evans after Friday night practices and supporting each

"Although we continually placed well at dual meets, we had a rough start with our scores. After Christmas break things fell into place and we started receiving high scores." said junior Claire Naso

other in their events. Junior Naomi Ruehl, "I've learned that sitting next to Kelly Mullen during the silence of diving is very risky." The girls' team ended their season by sending four athletes to district competition. Claire Naso advanced from Districts to the State Competition in Canton.

Summing up the boys' season, senior Jared Kresge said, "Thanks to the power of the fork we placed at SWC's and the Fairview Relays."



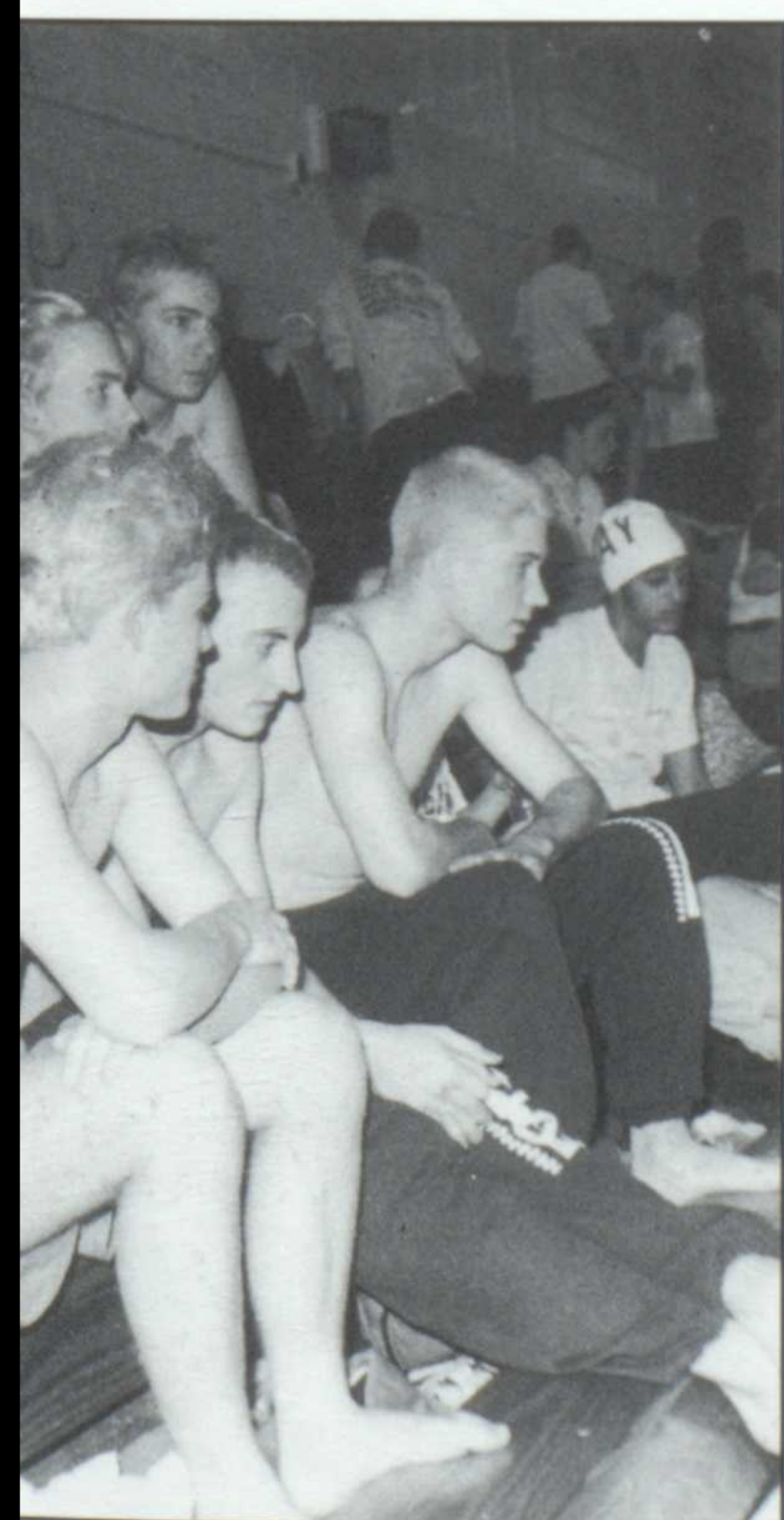
-H.Ghanbari

STROKIN'
With long sweeps of her arms, senior Erin Hitti glides through the water during the backstroke leg of the 200 individual medley. "Breaststroke is my favorite leg so I swim my hardest and usually pass a lot of people," said Erin.



-E.Hitti

A HELPFUL HAND
At a late night practice, junior Lori Ingham assists junior Kate Brown with the task of putting on her swim cap. As a new ritual this year, Lori would help Kate because the chore was made easier by two people.



-H.Ghanbari

FLY
Senior Katie Johnson comes up for air while swimming the butterfly. A new high school swimming rule states that if a swimmer is disqualified from the event. Since the word "Bay" on both sides of Katie's cap was not a brand logo it was legal.

Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Jared Treadway, John Perko, Seth McCormick, Bryan Stanton, Brad Rosenbauer, Andy Murphy, Kevin Connors. Second Row: Ben Kotinsley, Aaron Scarpelli, Scott McManoman, Marty McGann, Ben Martens, Dan Custar. Back Row: Coach Cook, Warren Allen, Tim Conklin, Dave Zastudil, Mike Cleary, Greg Rosson, T.J. Putnam, Coach Desperito, Coach Hoffman.



Junior Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Ryan Ruiz, Rob Peeples, Anthony Spremulli, Brian Hagen, Kyle Kresge, Chad Partridge, Matt Morris. Back Row: Coach Hoffman, Dan Custar, Kevin Connors, Kurt McLaughlin, John Cahill, Rob Vaughan, Ben Martens, Andy Murphy.



Freshman Boys Baseball

Front Row: Dave Long, Tom Kelsey, Brandon Prendes, Anthony Rosson, Mike Gilligan, Eric Haggett, Pete McGrew, Taylor Strang, Dan Lunoe. Back Row: Rachel Moore, Pat Sedlack, Chris Laufman, Evan Kaulker, John Ponyicky, Steve Begala, Doug Merritt, Mike Wade, Coach Desperito.



Varsity Softball

Front Row: Bethany Wilson, Kate Nolan, Jackie Glinka, Kim Ziemnik, Laura Johnson. Second Row: Kathleen Alvarez, Kari Nelson, Jennifer Sanson, Colleen Nolan. Back Row: Coach Sielski, Khaylen Kingsley, Allison Radis, Jenny Kelsey, Kelly Spang, Coach Wilson.



Junior Varsity Softball

Front Row: Sarah Ezzie, Jackie Glinka, Meghan Kreis, Lindsay Shutt, Dena DiOrio, Robyn Smith. Second Row: Mary Lynn Kotinsley, Bethany Wilson, Julie McConnell, Beth Fisher, Michelle Moffat. Back Row: Janette Frederick, Lauren Dietrich, Khaylen Kingsley, Naomi Ruehl, Coach Grossman.





Boys Tennis
 Front Row: Dave McCann, Max Glover.
 Back Row: Bob St. Vincent, Brian Rosenau, Ryan Marinis.



Boys Track
 Front Row: Coach Jansen, Dave Hamblin, Rashid Rashid, Andrew Knap, Rich Boehm, Jeff Selong, Dave Boehm, Kevin Reichert, Paul Curtiss, Jeff Solomon, Joe Morbitzer. Second Row: Coach Sheppard, Ryan Hawkins, Brian Noll, Bob Hamblin, Steve Moore, Kyle Gee, Paul Skoch, Mike Arcaro, Ryan Shaughnessy, Coach Hufford, Coach Kaiser, Nate Tobik. Back Row: Rob Emmerich, Mike Marquardt, George Curran, Chris Knaack, Mike Campbell, Grant Knisely, Ben Stilwell, Torey Trefz, Alan Rego.



Girls Track
 Front Row: Lindsey Bowdouris, Julie Reichert, Margaret Kucia, Betsy Parr, Jill Saurman, Kathryn Minardo, Kierstin Owens, Carolyn Baiocchi. Second Row: Kelly Norris, Amanda Narramore, Catherine Glase, Beth Gilson, Kristen Manrodt, Lindsay Dilley, Katie Glenn, Katie Bordine. Back Row: Coach Hufford, Coach Jansen, Lauren Adams, Gwen Lindgren, Caroline McFarland, Coach Kaiser, Coach Sheppard.



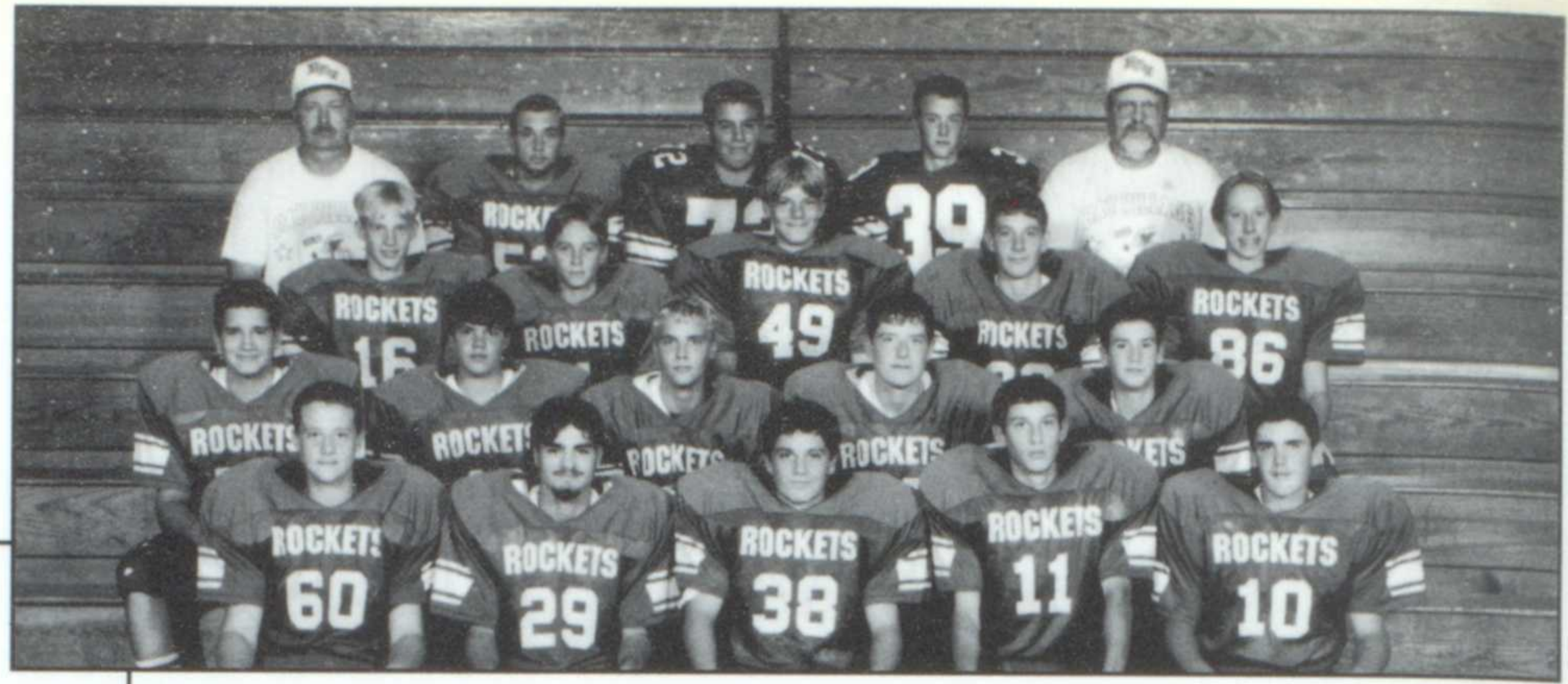
Cross Country
 Front Row: Liisa Gunnarsson, Kierstin Owens, Carolyn Baiocchi, Liza Hollo, Jill Saurman, Betsy Parr, Julie Reichert, Robyn Smith. Second Row: Dave Boehm, Damion Johns, Andrew Bush, Mike Fujka, Ryan Hawkens, Paul Skoch, Joe Morbitzer. Third Row: Kyle Gee, Ben Sheppard, Chris Cottam, Mike Smith, Brian Rosenau, Grant Knisely, Mike Arcaro, Rob Vaughan. Back Row: Coach Sheppard, Matt Hrubik, Nate Tobik, David Gash, Jeff Solomon, Ken Monroe, Coach Knap.



Varsity Football
 Front Row: Greg Rosson, Rashid Rashid, J.J. Good, Connor Barrett. Second Row: Matt Lavish, Ryan Witkowski, Scott McManamon, Torey Trefz, Joe Wise, Jon McGrew, Josh Wallace, John Cavalier. Third Row: Dan Custar, Rob Emmerich, Clint Narramore, Jonah Martin, John Perko, Tom Kelsey, Andrew Gomoll, Dave Long, Wade Duperow, Aymen Salti. Fourth Row: Paul Bennett, Pat Wise, Travis Grant, Steve Moore, Paul Curtiss, Chad Partridge, Dan Lunoe, John Erickson, Adam Dietrich, Josh Shepp. Fifth Row: Jason Martin, Dan Pressler, Tim Bolton, Doug Merritt, Eric Haggett, Nate Eaton, Pete McGrew, Ron Rutt, Matt Fenwick, Rory O'Neil, Anthony Rosson. Back Row: Chris Liston, Kevin Connors.

Freshman Football

Front Row: Bill Russell, Albert Cseh, Andrew Nichols, Bill Sisto, Jonathan Komperda. Second Row: Josh Narramore, Chris Moore, Mike Higgins, Alan Lukes, Jason Glenn. Third Row: Greg Rosenau, Phil Galli, Matt Huddle, Jed Purses, Devin Rowland. Back Row: Coach Peregord, Nick Musarra, Mike Abounader, Nate Eaton, Coach Schneider.



Golf

Front Row: Angela Vannucci, Shana Staneck, Kelly Noonan, Chris Ashmus. Second Row: Dave Streza, Taylor Strang, Anthony Zinicola, Brian Zupancic, Dan Coil. Back Row: Coach Steinhilber, Dan Rich, Mark Hofelich, John Sandy, Dan Harris, Scott Wilson.



Varsity Boys Soccer

Front Row: Bob St. Vincent, Seth McCormick, Chris Deemer, Vic Ibrahim, Mike Mellon, Bob Greene. Second Row: Joachim Walker, Ryan Lasko, Keith Kearney, Mason Oatey, Brandon Wulf, Mark Lembke. Back Row: Coach Krueger, Coach Hussey, Jim Sears, Peter Stern, Josh Longdon, Chris Lockwood, Jeff Karrer, Coach Greene.



Junior Varsity Boys Soccer

Front Row: Tom Bartman, David DiBenedetto, Brian Hagen, Scott Wilson. Second Row: Tim Lavelle, Dan Speese, Brandon Gibbons, Mike Loufman, Coach Greene. Back Row: Coach Hussey, Kyle DeWees, George Zapf, Brandon Prendes, Steve Begala, Matt Teti.



Freshman Soccer

Front Row: Jeff Wytzka, Dan Carcioppo, Chris Loufman, Krag Klages, Ryan Jordan. Second Row: Justin Priest, Aaron Gress, Bob Bordine, B.J. Ingham. Back Row: Trevor Hunt, Mike Vaughan, Matt Vidmar, Coach Krueger.

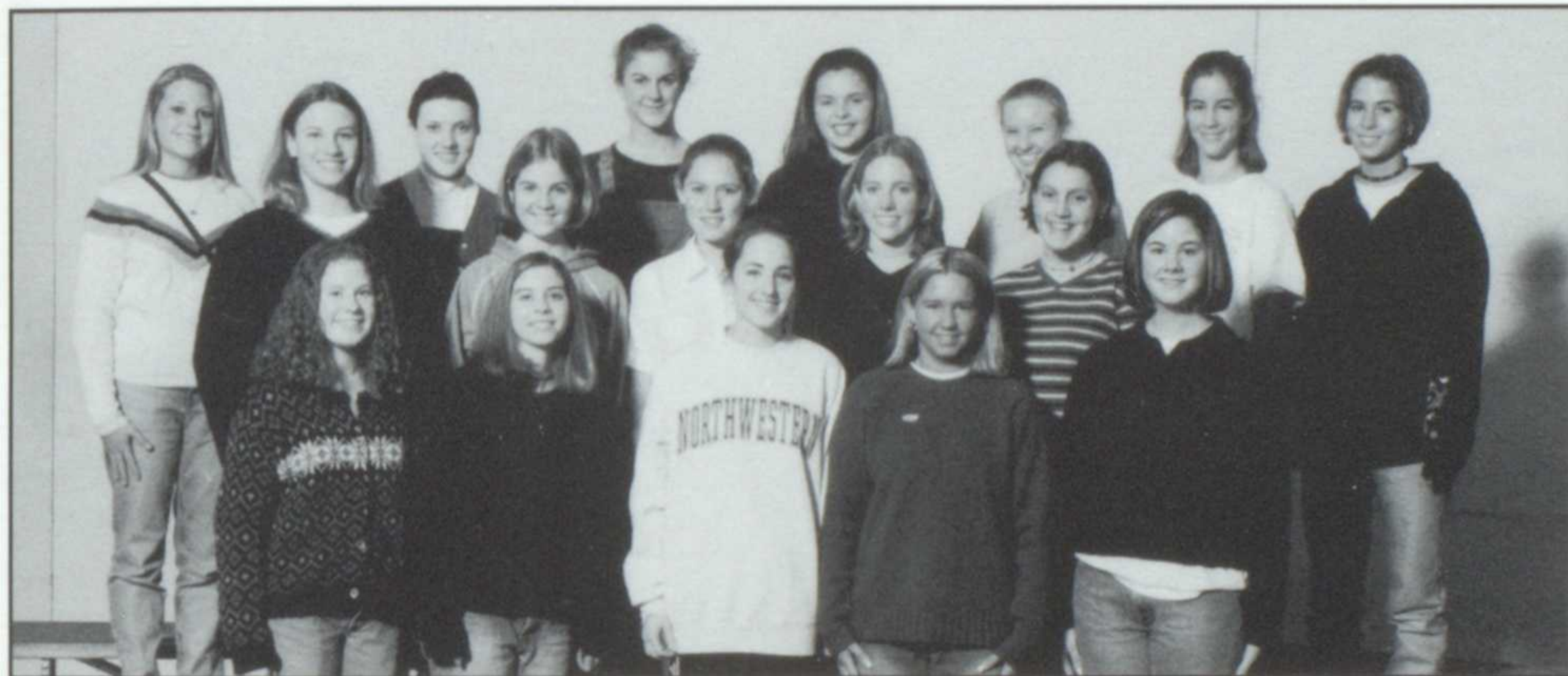




Varsity Girls Soccer
 Front Row: Anne Konchan, Katie Kelly, Kelly Wilson, Kim Ziemnik, Cori Bartman, Kristen Manrodt. Second Row: Bridget Kelly, Jeannie Rich, Emmy Ashmus, Kristine Dewitt, Amy Montgomery, Jennifer Sanson, Janette Frederick. Back Row: Coach Fisk, Summer Darst, Erin Noonan, Judi Aschenbrenner, Nicole Manrodt, Sarah Alexander, Liesl Brown, Katie Bordine.



Junior Varsity Girls Soccer
 Front Row: Missy Mellon, Meredith Belser, Bethany Wilson, Rennie White. Back Row: Chrissie McClain, Amber Williams, Emily Evanoff, Michelle Moffat, Lauren Russell, Coach Kaiden.



Girls Tennis
 Front Row: Susan Cleary, Laura Chodorow, Suzanne Grissom, Jackie Wilson, Julie Wood. Second Row: Sara Arterburn, Cristen Adams, Kristen Duckworth, Beth Battershell, Kelly Norcross. Back Row: Julie McConnell, Stephanie Williams, Julie Montgomery, Bailey Benzle, Beth Moffat, Kristina Maurer, Joanna Mann. Not Pictured: Kelly Miller, Sarah Gress.



Varsity Volleyball
 Front Row: Catherine Glase, Lindsay Dilley, Elizabeth Roubal. Second Row: Naomi Ruehl, Elizabeth Stoops, Becky Bohinc, Holly Previte, Rachel Prokes. Back Row: Erin Hitti, Erin Ballentine, Jill Fisher, Kristin French, Allison Radis, Coach O'Callihan.



Junior Varsity Volleyball
 Front Row: Lauren Hayes, Allison Kocar, Sonia Sahney, Rachel Prokes, Dena DiOrio, Lindsey Bowdouris. Back Row: Erin Falatach, Rachel Hitti, Gwen Lindgren, Colleen O'Patry, Erin Ballentine, Amy Laing, Coach Tuttle.

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Varsity Boys Basketball

Front Row: Mason Oatey, Jon McGrew, Todd Shank, Martin Rogers, Greg Rosson, Torey Trefz, Ken Vana. Back Row: Coach Ugan, John Perko, Jared Treadway, Matt Teti, Kevin Connors, Mike Vonderau, Tim O'Brien, Coach Leffler.



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Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Front Row: Tom Kirsch, Chip Sherman, Taylor Strang, Chris James, Anthony Rosson, Evan Kauker, Ronnie Rutt. Back Row: Coach Messner, Brandon Prendes, Tom Kelsey, Andrew Knap, Dan Pressler, Pete McGrew, Jeremy Martin.



Freshman Boys Basketball

Front Row: Jonathan Komperda, Nate Eaton. Second Row: Brody Williams, Phil Galli, Bob Bordine, Jason Glenn, Dan Coil. Back Row: Coach Hoffman, Matt Huddle, Bill Sisto, Jed Purses, Drew Jackson, Tom Devito.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Kari Nelson, Katie Kelly, Kelly Miller, Kelly Wilson, Elizabeth Roubal. Back Row: Coach Seighman, Gwen Lindgren, Elizabeth Stoops, Hallie Shapiro, Katie Bordine, Lauren Adams, Allison Radis, Coach Arth.



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Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Sarah Alexander, Bridget Kelly, Kelly McLaughlin, Amy McOscar, Erin Falatach. Back Row: Coach Dorony, Colleen O'Patry, Mary Kotinsley, Judi Aschenbrenner, Kris Marino, Lauren Diedrich.





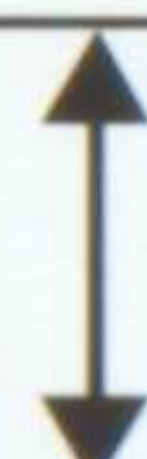
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Hockey
 Front Row: A.J. Zilka, Jonjason Lawrence, Erick Waller. Second Row: Shawn Roche, Paul Curtiss, Andrew Gomoll, Geoff Boecker, Ryan Martin, Dan Remein. Back Row: Coach Little, Erich Talaba, Ryan Lasko, Mark Hofelich, Alex Medley, Rob Tweddle, Chris Myers.



Boys Swimming
 Front Row: B.J. Ingham, Mike Teichman, Jared Kresge, Clayton Coleman, Christian Schur, Haraz Ghanbari. Back Row: Dave Leisure, John Minicello, Ryan Werts, Andy Kimble, Brian Kleve, Brad McLaughlin, Geoff Washam, Joe Cervay. Not Pictured: Dave Symons, Adam Jordan.



Girls Swimming
 Front Row: Deborah Varga, Emily Harwood, Claire Naso, Sarah Lavish, Liza Hollo, Michelle Werts, Chrissy Check, Aylin Sayer. Second Row: Kate Foote, Caroline McFarland, Marissa Stein, Margaret Kucia, Becky Bohinc, Erin Hitti, Kelly Mullen, Becky Sinram, Katie Johnson. Third Row: Jessica Talbott, Rachel Donofrio, Sonia Sahney, Tessa Dillon, Julie James, Jenny Kudrna, Hope Reese, Kate Brown, Lori Ingham, Ashley Weaver, Coach Holmes. Back Row: Rachel Hitti, Beth Gilson, Kerrie Johnson, Naomi Ruehl, Grace Lanning, Lindsay Eggars, Emily Evanoff, Allison Blotzer.



Wrestling
 Front Row: Brian Atkins, Nick Bednarczyk, Rashid Rashid, Devin Rowland, David McDonough. Back Row: Coach Papouras, David DiBenedetto, Ben Sheppard, Stephen Petras, John Glase, Coach Beckler.



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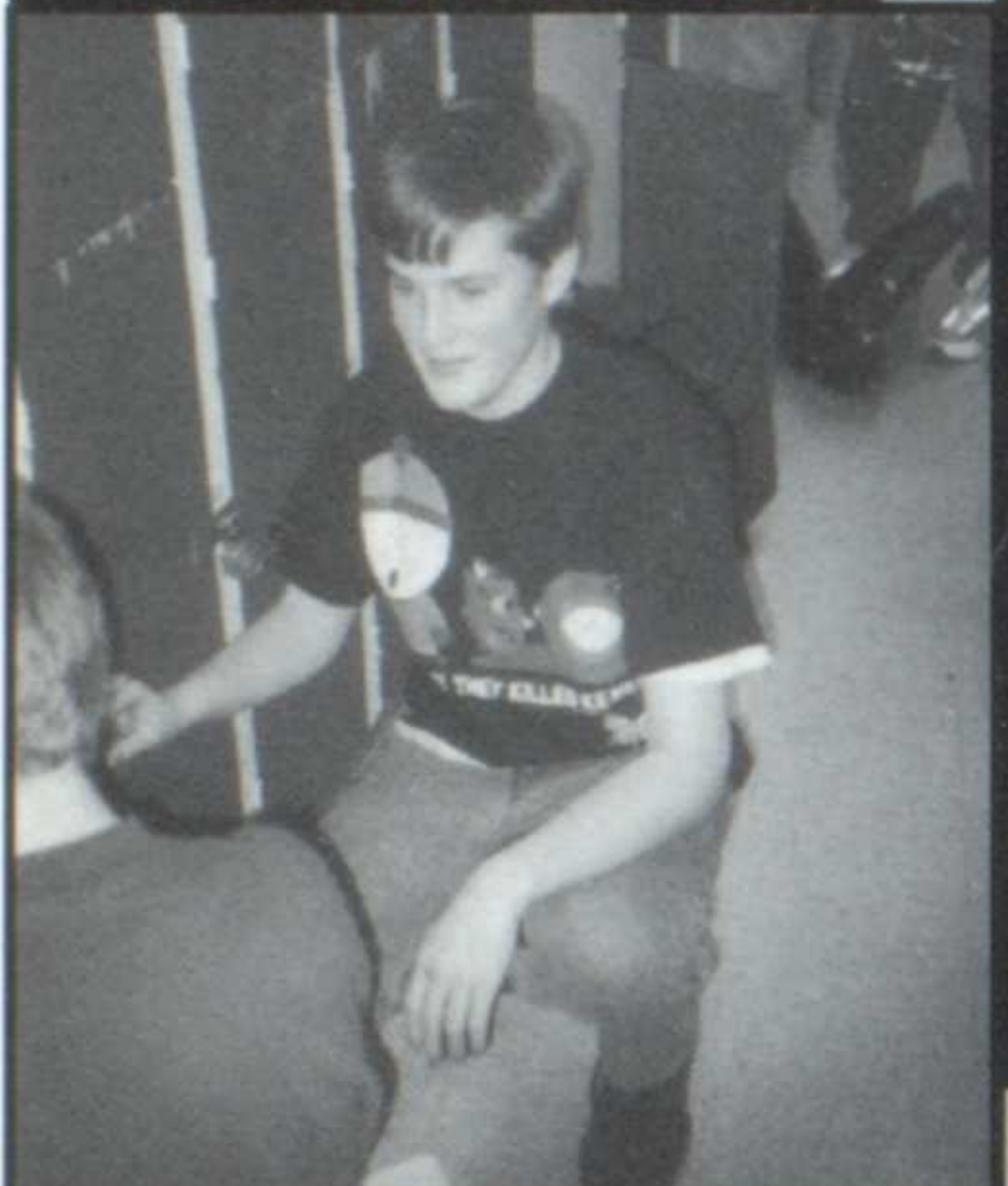
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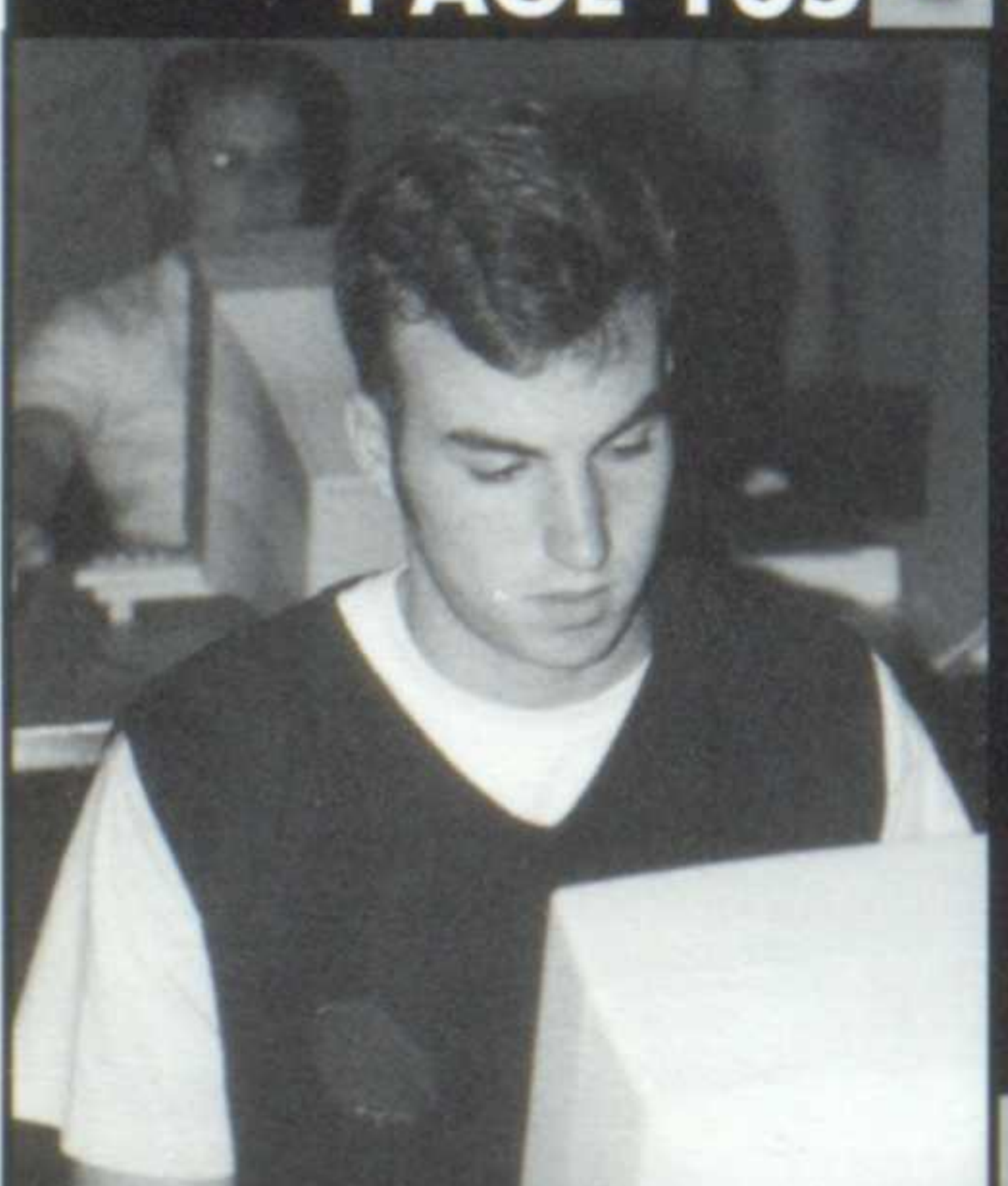
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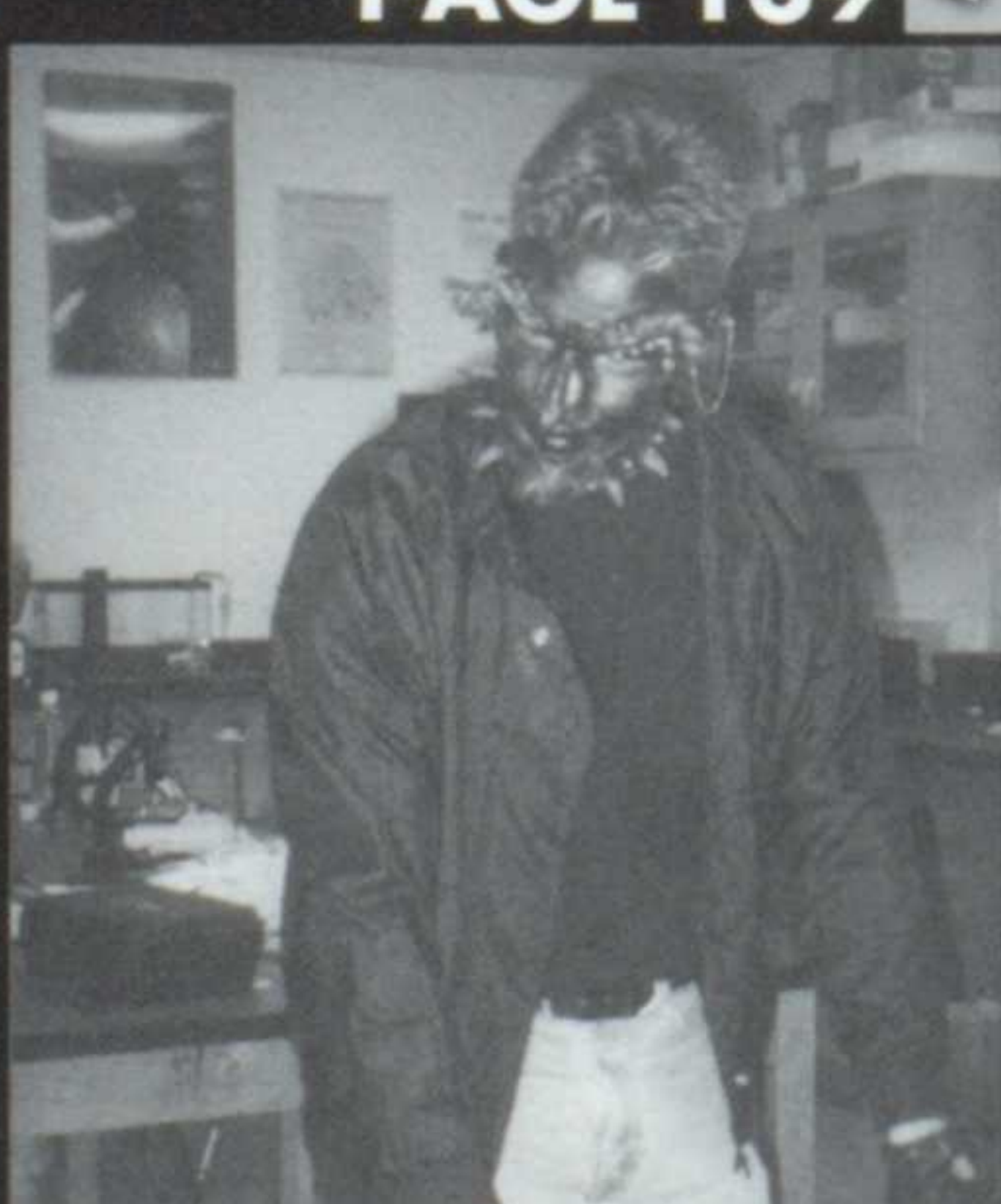
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can't recognize. Freshmen. You have to know everyone to get around

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Member Name: Bobby Bordine, Freshman
Birthdate: August 20, 1982
Hobbies: Collecting sports memorabilia and PEZ dispensers
School Activities: Soccer, basketball, Laurie Wilder Fellowship, S.A.D.D., Student Council, Class Officers
Occupation: Personal Lawn Care Specialist
Personal Quote: "Don't let grass grow between your toes."



-D. Kohn

Pop-Up FASHION FILE

A pair of camouflage pants at Chelsea's costs \$10.

Tyra Banks graced the cover of the last Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition

SportNet

Is the sport-look for comfort?

"I dress sporty for comfort, it takes me 10 minutes to get ready. My favorite clothes are Nike sweatshirts and I like black ones the best."

-Sophomore Pat Wise

ExcessNet

How far have you gone for your clothes?

"The most exotic place I have gone to buy clothes is from the designer Betsy Johnson in L.A. I will buy anything from conservative to a little bit weird."

-Junior Emmy Ashmus

- Mark Abel, 11
- Mike Abounader, 9
- Cristen Adams, 9
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- Samantha Bolan, 9
- Tim Bolton, 10





-A. Crum

ThriftNet

Do you ever wonder who wore that first?

"My clothing style displays my sense of self. In the words of Janis Joplin, 'An artist is a person who must express themselves.' The way a person dresses says who they are or who they want to be. Dressing is an art and that's why I choose to buy thrift. I don't think about who wore the clothes before me, millionaire or prostitute, because they are new to me. I love the thrill of discovering a unique treasure after a long search. Why wear the same thing as everybody else when you can promote yourself as an individual? There is something glorifying in when people look at you and say, 'Wow, I wish I had the guts to wear that.'"

-Junior Jackie Vinick, Thrift Queen

FashionNet

What happens to socks in the laundry?

Is my skirt too short?

Did I wear this outfit last week?

Why does my brother steal my clothes?

PrepNet

Are you the Zack Morris of Bay High?

"I wear the clothes I do because it is illegal to walk around naked and I do not want to look like white trash. Khakis and button-down shirts are really comfortable, too."

-Junior Dave Gash

Fashion 911

1 Don't be seen wearing navy blue & black together unless you have been in a fight.

2 Two different busy patterns do not go together; give your eyes a break.

3 Glamour magazine says that short pants are a definite fashion "no-no."

4 Make your face look natural, not like a clown.

UniqueNet

How do YOU dress?

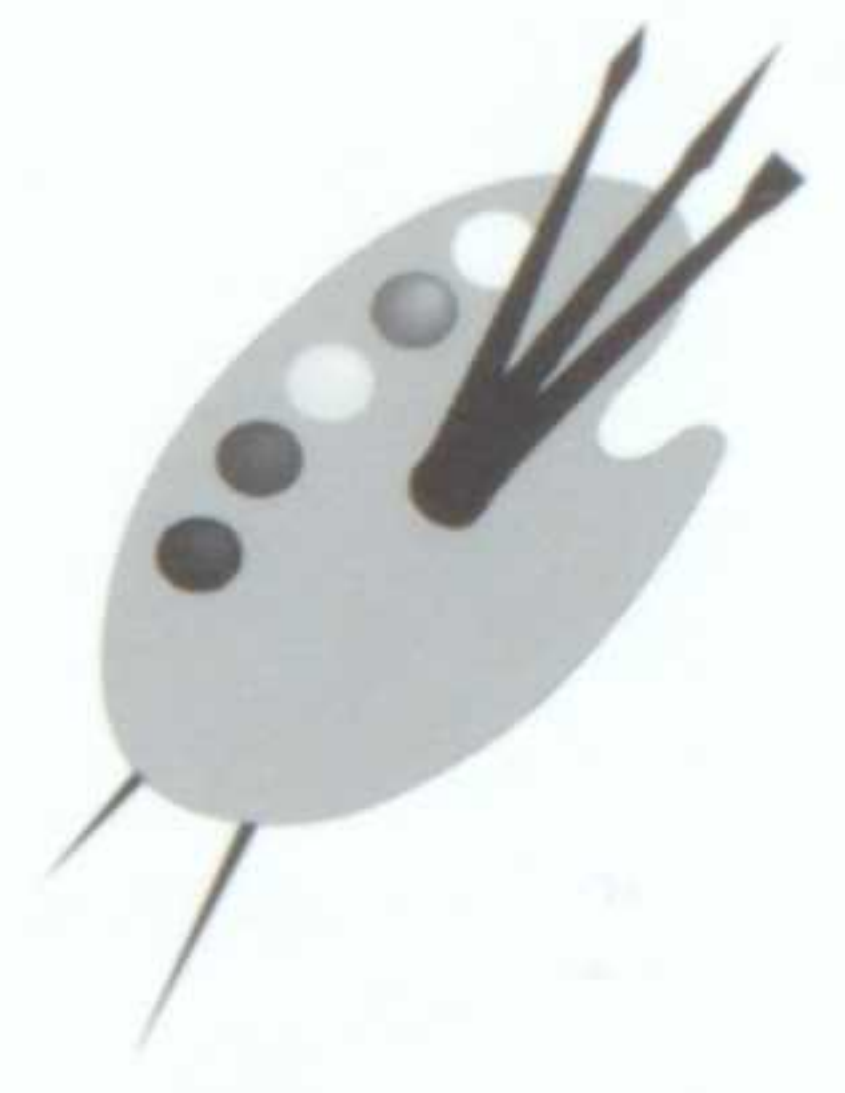
"Everyone is afraid to try something new. I use my artistic talent to create my outfits. The clothes people wear are a way of looking into someone's personality. The attire that they wear makes them a walking billboard. There is no 'wrong' way to dress; just be true to yourself and to your sense of fashion."

-Sophomore Seamus O'Hara



girl

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Member Name: Liza Mae Hollo, Freshman
Birthdate: October 11, 1982
Hobbies: Art, participating in triathalons, running
School Activities: Cross Country, swimming, track, S.A.D.D., Laurie Wilder Fellowship
Occupation: None
Personal Quote: "Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows." -Hellen Keller



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- Matt Clever, 11
- Dan Clifford, 9
- John Clifford, 11

CollectNet

Why would you save these?

Where did you find this?

You are the epitome of a packrat!

Who would want this besides you?

Packrat?

1 You are unable to find anything in your room besides your collection.

2 You are reluctant to throw anything away.

3 You are consumed by the thought of where you will get more stuff.

4 You still have all your tests and papers from second grade.

HmmNet

What do you collect?

My entire family collects unique and antique bedpans and urinals made of everything from porcelain to corrugated cardboard. We have a total of about 150 bedpans and urinals altogether which we store on shelves in my basement. As a precaution, we wash the bedpans as soon as we buy them. Our collection is original because we are only one out of two bedpan and urinal collectors in the country. The other collectors live in Wisconsin. For our originality, we were featured on MTV on December 30, 1996 for our collection.

-Junior Marah Eakin



B. Parr

ToyNet

How do you reminisce?

"I enjoy collecting toys. My collection ranges from the Dukes of Hazzard to the A-Team. I continue to collect these toys because they remind me of my younger days."

-Sophomore Jon Witmer

UsefulNet

Does your "collection" serve a purpose?

"I buy picture frames wherever I can find them. Right now, I have nearly 150 pictures on display in my room ranging from plastic to wood and metal. I enjoy displaying my friends and family and the memories that are evoked by the pictures."

-Junior Leah Erickson

Member Name: Mike Harvey, Sophomore

Birthdate: July 1, 1981

Hobbies: Life, playing keyboard in the band 'Fear the Flame,' leading a Bible study at Bay Presbyterian Church

School Activities: Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band, photography, pit orchestra

Occupation: Mail Boxes Etc., Sammy's Catering, Valet parking

Personal Quote: "If a man hasn't discovered something that he would die for, he isn't fit to live." -Martin Luther King Jr.

- Danin Coey, 9
- Dan Coil, 9
- John Coleman, 9
- Jim Colombo, 9
- Marcy Conklin, 9
- Carla Conroy, 10
- Neil Costa, 11
- John Cousins, 9
- Tom Cowles, 10
- Barbara Croyle, 11
- Albert Cseh, 9
- Sarah Cullen, 10
- Paul Curtiss, 10
- Dan Custar, 11
- Jessie Daley, 10
- Summer Darst, 10
- Kyle Dewees, 10
- Doug Deyo, 10
- Liz Dean, 11
- Vanessa Deel, 11
- Deirdre Delaney, 11
- Thomas Devito, 9
- Kristine Dewitt, 11
- David DiBenedetto, 10
- Dena DiOrio, 10
- Lauren Diedrich, 10
- Adam Dietrich, 10
- Tessa Dillon, 9
- Dan Ditzel, 11
- Rachel Donofrio, 10
- Jia Doughman, 11
- Claire Doughty, 9
- Kristin Duckworth, 11
- Rob Duckworth, 9
- Liisa Duerig, 11
- Brendan Dugan, 11
- Wade Duperow, 10
- Sarah Dzerec, 11
- Marah Eakin, 11
- Nate Eaton, 9





JunkNet

How did you decide to collect your item?

"I started by just having a couple of Milk Advertisements but once I saved one, my friends and parents started cutting them out for me too. I kept them because they are neat and unusual."
 -Freshman Sam Bolan

ClosetNet

Where do you store your collection?

"I have collected sports cards since I was seven. I have nearly 10,000 cards 600 of which are of Michael Jordan. My most valuable card is worth \$600 dollars. I trade them frequently with my friends."
 -Freshman Drew Jackson

Pop-Up

Overkill



The largest collection of valid credit cards: 1,199 by an English banker.



Largest collection of postcards: 1,000,265 belonging to a boy in Australia



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Member Name: Rachel Donofrio, Sophomore
Birthdate: March 10, 1982
Hobbies: Snowboarding, playing the guitar, swimming, making people happy, adjusting my AOL profile
School Activities: Student government, swim team, ski club fun metal shop class
Occupation: Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Scooper
Personal Quote: "Be the judge of yourself and no one else."

L. Jackson



- Richard Eaton, 11
- Lindsay Eggers, 11
- Amy Eigenauer, 10
- Lindsay Elliott, 9
- Rob Emmerich, 11
- Adam Engel, 11
- Leah Erickson, 11
- Candace Evanko, 9
- Emily Evanoff, 9
- Alex Evans, 11
- Erin Falatach, 10
- Matt Fenwick, 10
- Amy Ferguson, 10
- Tyler Ferguson, 11
- Juliana Ferreira, 11
- Beth Fisher, 10
- Trina Flannery, 11
- Susan Fletcher, 11
- Jeff Foote, 11
- Kate Foote, 9
- Stephanie Forester, 10
- Emily Forthofer, 10
- Stephanie Fragapane, 10
- Emily Fraser, 11
- Janette Frederick, 11
- Liz Froberg, 10
- Mike Fujka, 9
- Andy Gal, 11
- Michelle Galazin, 10
- Phil Galli, 9
- Rochelle Garcia, 11
- David Gash, 11
- Charles Geary, 9
- Kevin Geiss, 9
- Ben Gertz, 9
- Haraz Ghanbari, 11
- Brandon Gibbins, 10
- Bridget Gibbons, 9
- Mike Gilligan, 10
- Ryan Given, 9

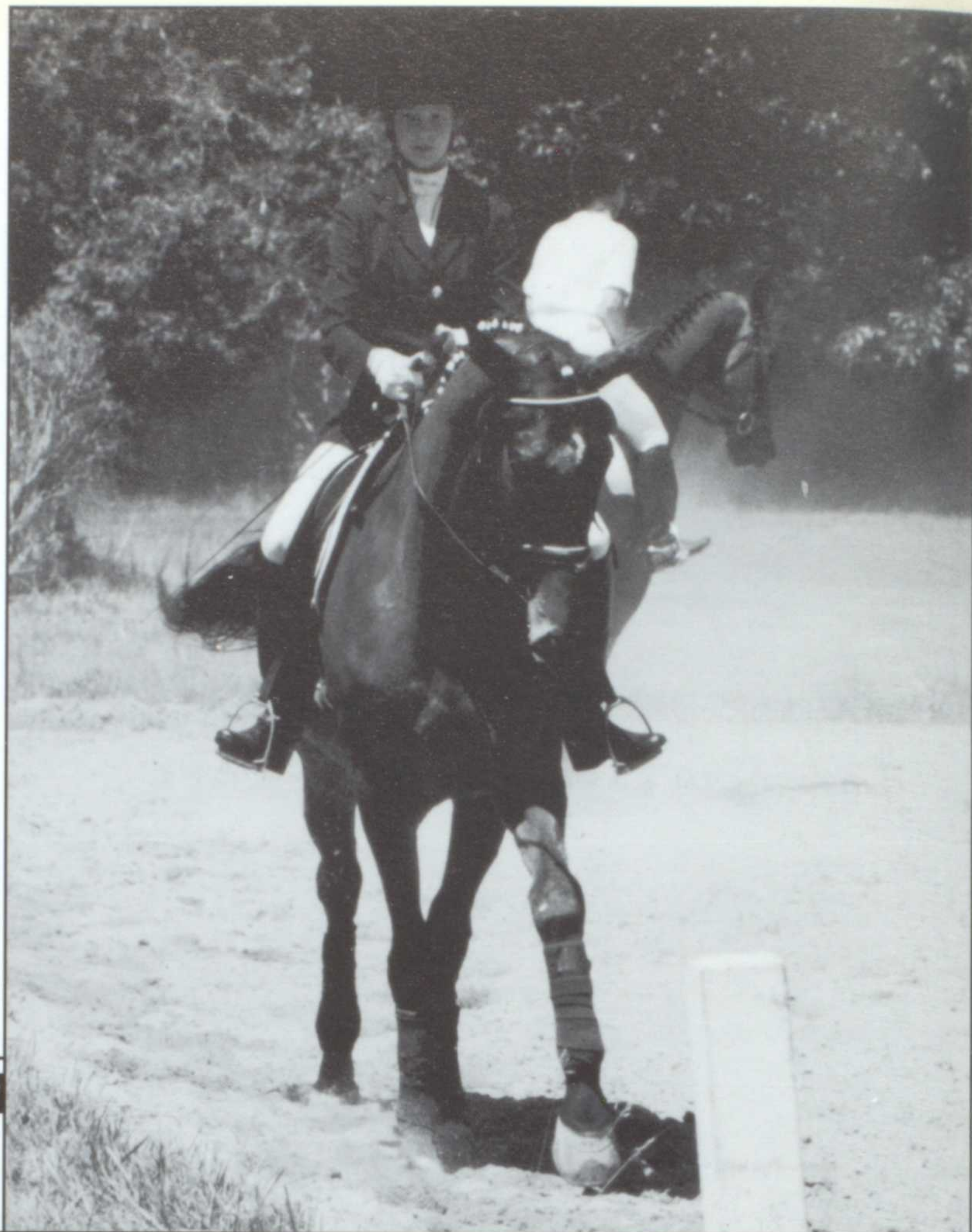


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Member Name: Steve Begala, Sophomore
Birthdate: August 9, 1982
Hobbies: Hanging out with friends, playing bass with the band, Self Defense
School Activities: Soccer, Orchestra
Occupation: Stock boy at Rini Rego's
Personal Quote: "Being a freshman totally sucks. I remember last year, I was so jealous of the sophomores 'cause they could drive."




-J. Marinis

Pop-Up

Visualize

 Sophomore S e a m u s O'Hara won an honorable mention in the "Come to Cleveland" poster contest

3 students had  artwork displayed in New York City.

VogueNet

How do you "strike a pose"?

"I take ballet, tap, and jazz from the Lisa Wilhem Academy of Dance. Four times a week, I practice for three to four hours. I don't dance for exercise but for personal expression of my body." -Junior Kim Charvat

ObsessNet

How much time do you spend at the barn?

"I make a 20-minute commute to the Stables everyday to see the horse I ride, Queenie. Missy Starr and I both leave school early and receive gym credit for having fun riding and taking lessons." -Sophomore Jill Marinis

- Jason Glenn, 9
- Jackie Glinka, 11
- Max Glover, 11
- Andy Gomoll, 11
- Mandy Gottermeyer, 11
- Liz Grabo, 9
- Travis Grant, 11
- Valerie Green, 9
- Aaron Gress, 9
- Lauren Gribble, 10
- Lauren Grissom, 9
- Suzanne Grissom, 11
- Bobby Groff, 10
- Jenny Groff, 9
- Sarah Groff, 10
- Geoff Guska, 11
- Brian Hagen, 11
- Eric Haggett, 10
- Karin Hansen, 11
- Mike Harvey, 10
- Emily Harwood, 10
- Hayley Haupt, 11
- Ryan Hawkins, 10
- Lauren Hayes, 10
- Lauren Heim, 9
- Kate Helbig, 9
- Conor Helderfer, 11
- Kit Hermann, 9
- Doug Hill, 11
- Angela Hindall, 9
- Rachel Hitti, 10
- Andrea Hoag, 11
- Nick Hoag, 9
- Liza Hollo, 9
- Justin Hongosh, 11
- Amanda Horan, 10
- Nicole Hornbacher, 10
- Matt Hrubik, 11
- Gregory Huber, 9
- Lindsay Hughes, 9



HamNet

What is the most unusual thing you can do?

"It's my thing. Most people haven't discovered the cool things bodies can do but I have. Most recently someone pointed out that I can stick my shoulder blades out so they look like wings. It happened in class one day and someone was like "Ewwww, Kyle, you have wings!". One of my favorite stories is from a trip to Burger King when I was talking like Goat Boy from Saturday Night Live "Can I haaaaave a Whopper naaaahw!?" I roll and twist my tongue and I can do a convincing Chewbacca impression, also. Ever since I can remember, I have just been a 'ham' mostly because it's so much fun."

-Sophomore Kyle DeWees

ArenaNet

Why do you do that?

Is that hereditary?

Are you a natural?

What do you call...that?

ModelNet

Where do you find supplies?

"I go to "Hobby's" in North Olmsted because it is convenient and has everything including model kits, paints and glue. To complete model car takes about 3 weeks." -Sophomore Tim Bolton

ShowNet

Do you perform your talent regularly?

"Once or twice a month, I compete for Great Lakes Gymnastics in Avon Lake. I usually do fairly well; I guess all my practicing pays off. I do gymnastics for the exercise, friends and because it helps my diving. For the past 8 years, I have been practicing 5 days a week, up to 4 to 5 hours a day."

-Freshman Tessa Dillion

Can You...

1
...tie a cherry stem in a knot with your tongue?

2
...walk and chew gum at the same time?

3
...squirt skim milk out through your eye?

4
...belch the entire alphabet?



-B. Parr



Member Name: Elizabeth Stoops, Sophomore

Birthdate: March 10, 1982

Hobbies: Sports, drawing

School Activities: Volleyball, basketball

Occupation: Arthur's Shoe Tree

Personal Quote: "Whether you think you can or you can't, you're probably right!" -adopted from Henry Ford



Trevor Hunt, 9
William Hutson, 9
Mary Ibrahim, 10
BJ Ingham, 9
Lori Ingham, 11
Drew Jackson, 9
Chris James, 11
Julie James, 10

Sara Jensen, 10
Sarah Jewett, 9
Seth Jewett, 10
Damion Johns, 9
Kerrie Johnston, 10
Drew Johnston, 9
Kate Jordan, 9
Lindsay Jordan, 11

Matt Kaiser, 11
Nancy Karam, 11
Evan Kauker, 10
Keith Kearney, 11
Mike Keberdle, 11
Greer Keeble, 10
Bridget Kelly, 10
Tom Kelsey, 10

Justin Kerver, 9
Khaleen Kingsley, 11
Tom Kirsch, 10
Krag Klages, 9
Nick Kleinhenz, 10
Brian Kleve, 11
Lindsay Kloepfer, 9
Becky Knaggs, 10

Brian Knall, 11
Andrew Knap, 10
Allison Kocar, 10
Julie Kohl, 11
Matt Kohl, 9
Jonathon Komperda, 9
Anne Konchan, 10
Faith Kostyack, 9

MusicianNet

What does an A flat minor look like?

Hanson, who?

Will we be the next Matchbox 20?

Where can I buy a new Fender amp?

Billboard

1 You have far more music classes than academic classes.

2 Your band was invited back to play at a gig at the Odeon in the Flats.

3 You have more CD's than My Generation.

4 Wait all day to hear the big 9 at 9 on Jammin' 92.3.

RadioNet

What is your favorite radio station?

"I have my car programmed so that my favorite station is number 1 and my least favorite is number 6. My favorite at the moment is 107.9 followed by Jammin' 92.3, then 100.7, then 92.3, then 104.1 and then 105.7. One time my mom thought she helping when she reprogrammed all of my stations in the car. In all actuality, she messed up my entire system. I was so confused when I drove the car the next time, nothing was right and I had to redo them all again. Also, stations have the ability to change rank. 100.7 used to be second but when it changed format, it lost its place and became third in my radio station hierarchy. As time goes by, my tastes change and the rank will eventually be revised."

-Junior Hallie Shapiro



-G. Lindgren

LineNet

Why do you like the Boot 'N' Scoot Saloon?

"Sunday nights are a blast at the Boot 'N' Scoot Saloon. It is a great place for teenagers to play pool or even dance. Karaokeing on Teen night with a big group is really funny!"

-Sophomore Beth Battershell

MozartNet

What is your favorite genre of music?

"I love all classical music. I listen to it on the radio and have many classical CD's. My CD's are mostly from pieces I have to prepare on my violin for concerts with various orchestras. For the past 2 years, I have played with the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra and plan to keep playing with them throughout my high school career."

-Junior Jia Doughman

boy

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Member Name: Matt Huddle, Freshman
 Birthdate: April 1, 1983
 Hobbies: Sports, lifting, playing recreational baseball, playing Nintendo 64
 School Activities: Football, basketball
 Occupation: None
 Personal Quote: "The Spice Girls suck!"

- Mary Kotinsley, 10
- Meghan Kreis, 10
- Joseph Kresge, 9
- Kate Kresge, 11
- Kyle Kresge, 11
- Kyle Krewson, 9
- Stephanie Krueger, 9
- Ray Krull, 9

- Steve Krupar, 9
- Jenny Kudrna, 11
- Sarah Kukoleck, 11
- Kate Labatte, 9
- Amy Laing, 10
- Kristy Lambe, 10
- Ryan Lasko, 11
- Giezi Latorre, 9

- April Lattner, 11
- Tim Lavelle, 10
- Sarah Lavish, 9
- David Leasure, 9
- Edmund Leece, 9
- Mark Lembke, 11
- Alex Leslie, 9
- Gwen Lindgren 10

- Chris Lockwood, 11
- Alexis Lojowski, 9
- Jesse Lojowski, 11
- Dave Long, 10
- Josh Longdon, 11
- Chris Loufman, 9
- Mike Loufman, 10
- Chris Luchini, 10

- Dan Lunoe, 10
- Maren Lunoe, 9
- Chris Lyden, 9
- Kate Madden, 9
- Allen Maier, 9
- Joey Maiocco, 9
- Erin Majewski, 9
- Meagan Manas, 9





SingNet

What do you think of choir?



"I like choir because Miss Hrivnak is really fun. The songs are interesting and unique. I was excited that we got a superior rating at contest her first year here!"
-Junior Susan Fletcher

JazzNet

How is the jazz program?

"Stage band is having an amazing year playing jazz. With Davis McKinney and I leading the brass, Paul Regaller leading the saxes and James Cleary with the rythmm section, I can't wait for Ballroom Blitz!"
-Sophomore Adam Engle

Pop-Up Tunes

 Paula Cole was nominated for seven Grammys and won for Best New Artist. Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* stayed on the Billboard charts for a record 725 weeks 



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Member Name: Marcy Conklin, Freshman
Birthdate: June 23, 1983
Hobbies: Playing piano, writing, listening to all types of music, hanging out with friends
School Activities: Rockettes, Laurie Wilder Fellowship, S.A.D.D.
Occupation: Babysitter
Personal Quote: "God put me on this earth for a certain number of things and right now I'm so far behind I'll never die."

-B. Parr



Kristen Manrodt, 10
Nicole Manrodt, 11
Anne Mantey, 11
Mike Maratta, 11
Michelle Marconi, 10
Lindsay Mariage, 9
Jill Marinis, 10
Kris Marino, 9

Benno Martens, 11
Katy Martens, 9
Matt Martens, 10
Jonah Martin, 11
Ryan Martin, 10
Doug Masaitis, 10
Colleen Matthews, 11
Kristina Maurer, 9

Lizzie Mayher, 9
Madeleine Mayher, 11
Dave Mc Cann, 11
Caroline Mc Farland, 11
Brendan Mc Gee, 10
Peter Mc Grew, 10
Davis Mc Kinney, 10
Kurt Mc Laughlin, 11

Lee Mc Laughlin, 11
Ryan Mc Laughlin, 11
Bridget McCasson, 11
Christina McClain, 9
Julie McConnell, 11
Sarah McConnell, 9
David McDonough, 11
Jeff McDonogh, 10

Megan McIntyre, 11
Kelly McKinney, 11
Kelly McLaughlin, 9
Amy McOscar, 11
Pamela McVicker, 9
Josh Melancon, 11
Missy Mellon, 9
Doug Merritt, 10

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Member Name: Max Glover, Junior

Birthdate: July 23, 1981

Hobbies: Playing bass with band True Korona, surfing the 'Net, performance driving, losing at pool

School Activities: Key Club, Stage Crew, tennis

Occupation: Valet parking at the Ritz Carlton

Personal Quote: "Personal quotes are hard."



-D. Kohn

Pop-Up TV HISTORY



November 8,

1965- *Days of Our Lives* Premieres.



November 24,

1980- The "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of *Dallas* airs to an audience of 83 million

NickNet

What is your favorite show to watch?

"The only time I watch Nickelodeon is when I'm up early on Saturday morning; there is nothing else to watch. My favorites are *Doug* and *RugRats* because they both provide interesting perspectives on the world."

-Junior Jonah Martin

KennyNet

What is your opinion of *Southpark*?

"*South Park*'s stupidity with a moral is so ridiculous you can't help but laugh. Sure it's immature, but who isn't? It doesn't matter how much you want to deny it."

-Junior Adam Noble

- Justin Meyers, 10
- Christie Miles, 9
- Sarah Miller, 11
- Michelle Moffat, 10
- Ken Monroe, 11
- Amy Montgomery, 11
- Julie Montgomery, 9
- Chris Moore, 9

- Rachel Moore, 10
- Steve Moore, 10
- Joey Morbitzer, 11
- Maggie Morris, 9
- Matt Morris, 11
- Nick Musarra, 9
- Levente Nagy, 10
- Amanda Narramore, 10

- Clint Narramore, 11
- Josh Narramore, 9
- Claire Naso, 11
- Anne Natale, 10
- Paul Nelson, 9
- Andrew Nichols, 9
- Adam Noble, 11
- Kate Nolan, 11

- Brian Noll, 11
- Erin Noonan, 10
- Kelly Norcross, 10
- Kara Norlander, 10
- Doug Norris, 9
- Nick Novak, 9
- Tom O'Hara, 11
- Seamus O'Hara, 10

- Rory O'Neil, 10
- Colleen O'Patry, 10
- Randy O'Reilly, 11
- Mike O'Shaughnessy, 9
- Mason Oatey, 11
- Jessica Obergas, 9
- Marie Ondercin, 10
- Chris Orlando, 9





-G. Lindgren

SoapNet

Is it truly an addiction?

"We never miss an episode of "Days of our Lives." Even during the school year when we can't watch the show during its normal daytime broadcast, we still tape the show so we can watch it after school. To us, "Days of our Lives" is simply the most amazing show. We started a club to meet other people with the same obsession of daytime television."

- Jeannie Rich

Days of Our Lives Fan Club

President: Sophomore Jeannie Rich

Vice President: Junior Kristine DeWitt

Secretary: Junior Travis Grant

NetWork

What happened on *General Hospital*?

Did you tape *Melrose Place*?

Who's on *Rosie O'Donnell* today?

Was *Road Rules* on last night?

VH1Net

What's the buzz on channel 42?

"I live for Pop-Up videos. My favorites are the classic 80's ones like 'Hey Mickey' and 'C'mon Eileen.' Whenever I'm channel surfing, I always check VH1."

-Junior Lori Ingham

MustSeeNet

Are you sad that Seinfeld is "seining" off?

"I started watching *Seinfeld* with my brother when rumors of it going off the air first surfaced. I would have to say that George is my favorite character. I usually watch with my older brother Vic who has been following the show for years. He definitely got me hooked. Am I sad? No, but I would have liked to see more new episodes."

-Sophomore Mary Ibrahim

Superbowl

1
Coverage by NBC to 190 stations throughout the world.

2
Winners' share was \$48,000 per man and losers' share was \$29,000 per man.

3
The most popular commercial was Pepsi's flying geese.

4
400 radio stations broadcast the game all over the world.



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Member Name: Lauren Adams, Junior

Birthdate: June 22, 1981

Hobbies: Sports, jumping on trampolines, hanging out with friends, reading, techno dancing

School Activities: Basketball, track, S.A.D.D., NHS, Project Earth, Yearbook

Occupation: Former bagger at Rini Rego's

Personal Quote: "You have to live life one moment at a time."



Danielle Owad, 9
Mike Owens, 10
Kole Palmer, 9
Betsy Parr, 10
Chad Partridge, 11
Josh Paschall, 11
Katy Paulus, 9
Teresa Paulus, 11

Eric Pearson, 9
Dave Pedersen, 9
Rob Peebles, 11
Eric Pelka, 10
John Perko, 11
Paul Petitto, 9
Steve Petras, 9
Nicole Petz, 11

John Ponyicky, 10
Alex Preedy, 9
Brandon Prendes, 10
Dan Pressler, 10
Brian Pritchard, 10
Rachel Prokes, 11
Jed Purses, 9
Sara Qualiotto, 9

Kristin Quinn, 11
Allison Radis, 11
Stephanie Radis, 9
Paul Regaller, 9
Chris Reese, 10
Hope Reese, 11
Stephanie Reese, 11
Alan Rego, 11

Julie Reichert, 11
Krista Reiff, 9
Katie Reilly, 10
Dan Remein, 10
Jeannie Rich, 10
Megan Rich, 11
Meredith Richardson, 9
Anne Roberts, 11

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Boo!Net

Are there monsters under my bed?
 Will I drown if I jump in?
 How tall is that building?
 With all those people watching?

Spiders!

- 1 There are more than 30,000 species of spiders.
- 2 Spiders are used to test drugs because drugs can affect web building.
- 3 The order "Araneae" takes it's name from the mythological peasant weaver Arachne.
- 4 Insects are attracted to spider webs that reflect ultra violet light.

MediaNet

Are you nervous on camera?

"Being on the news was a new experience. I got a little nervous when the reporter came in with this huge camera and microphone and asked me to talk about the incident. I was totally nervous about what to say when they put me the spot. It's weird how these stories are done. While the news team was here, they got a call notifying them that the top story had to be changed and we wouldn't be on until the following night. I never really thought about what goes into the news. The final story was only like a minute long but they interviewed a half or even an hour of footage when they interviewed us. It was really cool to see myself on T.V. and get the chance to voice my opinion to so many people even though I was nervous at first."
 -Junior Brian Hagen



-B. Parr

GravityNet

What are you thinking on the way down?

"I can handle airplanes but other than that, heights really freak me out. It's not so bad that my knees buckle at the sight of a hill, but I do avoid high places."
 -Junior Julie Reichert

DarkNet

What is lurking in the shadows?

"My biggest fear is glancing out my window at night and seeing the silhouette of someone in the bushes. I usually try to fall asleep quickly so I minimize my chances of looking out my window and having my imagination get the best of me."
 -Junior Katie Bordine



boy



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Member Name: Seth Jewett, Sophomore
Birthdate: November 22, 1981
Hobbies: Music, bass guitar, friends
School Activities: Thespians, Orchestra, Jazz band
Occupation: Rad-Con
Personal Quote: "So faith, hope and love abide. And of these three the greatest is love." Corinthians 13:13

- Aaron Roche, 9
- Shawn Roche, 11
- Angel Rogers, 11
- Emily Rogers, 9
- Jason Rogers, 10
- Lynne Rogers, 10
- Greg Rosenau, 9
- Beth Rosenbauer, 9
- Emily Rossi, 11
- Anthony Rosson, 10
- Ben Roubal, 10
- Devin Rowland, 9
- Naomi Ruehl, 11
- Ryan Ruiz, 11
- Bill Russell, 9
- Lauren Russell, 10
- Nicole Russell, 11
- Ronnie Rutt, 10
- Matt Sabo, 9
- Nick Sabo, 11
- Amanda Saccany, 10
- Sonia Sahney, 10
- Mike Salsbury, 11
- Ryan Salsbury, 9
- Jenny Sanson, 11
- Maggie Santogrossi, 10
- Jill Saurman, 11
- Aylin Sayir, 9
- Carrie Schill, 11
- Jeff Schill, 9
- Anne Schley, 9
- Jodi Schneider, 9
- Tracy School, 9
- Erik Schreiber, 9
- April Schroeder, 10
- Jennine Schurra, 10
- Meghan Scripture, 9
- Jim Sears, 11
- Emily Sebold, 10
- Brendan Sedlak, 9



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UniteNet

Are you afraid of commitment?

"I'm not afraid, it just doesn't seem right to be committed at a young age. High school is a time to get to know lots of different people, not necessarily be 'exclusive.'" -Sophomore Dan Lunoe

NeedleNet

Do booster shots freak you out?

"When I visit my grandparents who live in India, I have to get 11 shots. Because I am so scared of needles, I make the nurses use baby needles. I still can't watch!" -Sophomore Sonia Sahney

Pop-Up Phobias

Peladophobia

is the fear of bald people.



Caligynophobia

is the fear of beautiful women.



Philemaphobia

is the fear of kissing



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Member Name: Kate Madden, Freshman

Birthdate: May 10, 1983

Hobbies: Playing the cello, hanging out with friends, rollerblading, reading

School Activities: Track, Class Officers, orchestra, pit orchestra, concert band

Occupation: None

Personal Quote: "Some people make the world special just by being in it." -author unknown



Pat Sedlak, 10
Jeff Selong, 11
Ahlam Shaheen, 9
Todd Shank, 11
Hallie Shapiro, 11
Lindsey Shapiro, 9
Kyle Shaughnessy, 9
Ryan Shaughnessy, 11

J.R. Shaw, 9
Megan Shaw, 11
Josh Shepp, 10
Chip Sherman, 10
Holly Sherman, 10
Andrea Shumaker, 9
Lindsay Shutt, 10
Chris Siebert, 9

Billy Sisto, 9
Paul Skoch, 10
Patty Skully, 9
Robyn Smith, 10
Sarah Smith, 9
Jeff Solomon, 11
Jenny Sommer, 10
Danny Speese, 10

Lindsey Spencer, 11
Anthony Spemulli, 11
Missy Starr, 10
Scott Stasa, 10
Roger Stein, 9
Peter Stern, 11
Jeff Stewart, 9
Jessica Stewart, 11

Ben Stilwell, 11
Jessica Stockdale, 9
Elizabeth Stoops, 10
Annie Strang, 9
Taylor Strang, 10
Elizabeth Sweeney, 10
Tony Syntax, 11
Steve Talaba, 10



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Member Name: Dan Custar, Junior

Birthdate: October 29, 1980

Hobbies: Sports, frisbee, watching T.V. while slurping a 64 ounce slushie, cartwheels

School Activities: Football, baseball

Occupation: Volunteer at St. John West Shore Hospital

Personal Quote: "Do what your heart tells you to do."



-B. Parr

Pop-Up

LUNCHTIME

The cafeteria sells approximately 16,350 Fiestadas each year.

A Big Mac Extra Value Meal at McDonalds costs \$3.49



BakeNet

Has your family always owned bakeries?

"I personally don't see opening up a bakery in my future, but it's nice getting discounts and free food from my cousins who own Fragapane's Bakery."

-Sophomore Stephanie Fragapane

Delinet

Do you indulge in the restaurant's leftovers?

"I worked at Max's Deli over the summer. Every night I would leave with mounds of cheesecakes and chocolate covered strawberries."

-Sophomore Emily Harwood

- Ian Talbott, 10
- Jessica Talbott, 10
- Bill Tallitsch, 11
- Meredith Taylor, 9
- Mike Teichman, 11
- Matt Teti, 11
- Jennifer Thomas, 10
- Katie Tobias, 9

- Nate Tobik, 11
- Rob Twedde, 11
- Jeff Uhl, 10
- Shannon Uhl, 9
- Sarah Ulmenstine, 11
- Ken Vana, 10
- Rachel Vance, 11
- Angela Vannucci, 11

- Debbie Varga, 9
- Mike Vaughan, 9
- Carla Velmin, 9
- Lauren Veracky, 11
- Matt Vidmar, 9
- Jackie Vinick, 11
- Don Vondruska, 9
- Mike Wade, 10

- Joachim Walker, 11
- Kris Waller, 11
- Bridget Waltz, 10
- Ashley Weaver, 9
- Brian Weltman, 9
- Ian Westover, 10
- Lyndsey Westover, 11
- Rennie White, 9

- Lindsay Wilhelm, 9
- Evan Wilhelms, 10
- Elissa Wilk, 9
- Laura Wilk, 11
- Amber Williams, 9
- Brody Williams, 9
- Matt Williams, 9
- Stephanie Williams, 11



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ChefNet

Did your mother spark your interest?

"Cooking is my favorite way to be creative. I cook pretty much anything; a lot of the time I just experiment with different recipes. Aside from my family, the cross country team has consumed the most of my meals. For our campout this summer, I put together all the food. I made pancakes in the morning, burgers at night, and no one complained. I have been interested in the restaurant field for the past few years. I learned a lot about cooking from my mom, but now she realizes that she can't compete with me in the kitchen; and it makes her mad. It also doesn't help when I tell her that her methods and style of cooking is completely wrong."

-Junior Dave Boehm

FoodNet

How do I flambé?

Did somebody say McDonalds?

Where can I order a quiche?

¿ Tú Quieres Taco Bell?

McNet

Did somebody say McDonalds?

"I like working at McDonalds because of the many different people I meet. It is a great job but it is hard to make every customer happy."

-Junior Rachel Prokes

Just Like...

1
...the cookies Grandma has made since I was little.

2
...the mouth watering entrees at T.G.I. Friday's.

3
...the slicing and dicing chef, Graham Kerr on the Food Network.

4
...that perfect picture in "Gourmet" magazine.

FriedNet

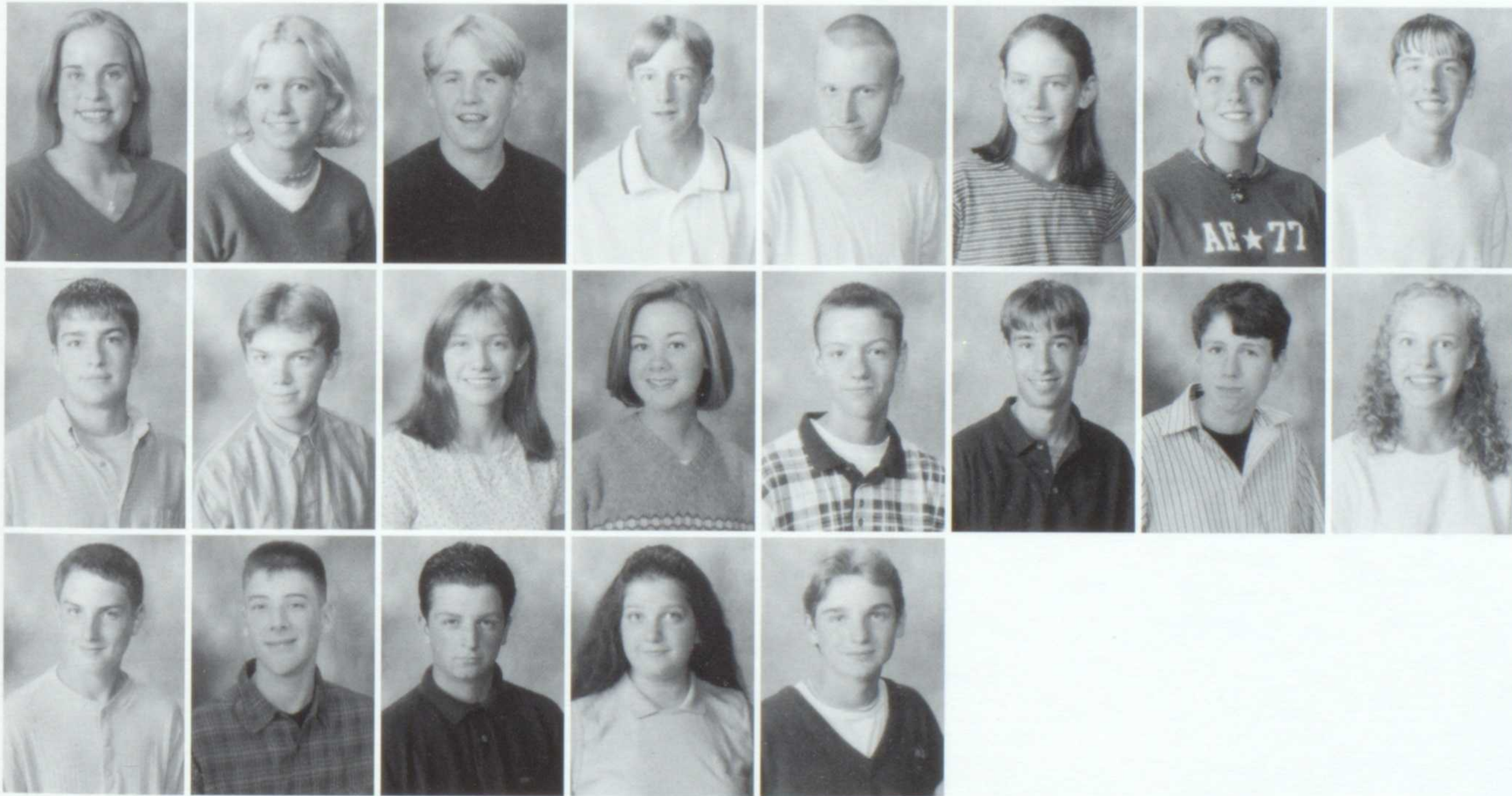
How do you like your chicken?

"I'm no Shake-n-Bake guy. I appreciate the fact that life is short and I'll eat whatever my brown eye wants until the day I die. I'm not worried about dying from heart failure because I'm a cross country runner. Besides my mom is a great cook and I like eating dinner with my family. Call me rebellious, I don't mind, just don't call me fat."

-Freshman Andrew Bush



Member Name: Angela Vannucci, Junior
Birthdate: October 11, 1980
Hobbies: Golf, traveling, exercising
School Activities: Student Council, golf, chorus for musical, Model U.N., NHS, Laurie Wilder Fellowship
Occupation: Hostess at Outback Steakhouse
Personal Quote: "No bird soars too high if he flies with his own wings."



Beth Wilson, 10
 Jackie Wilson, 11
 Scott Wilson, 10
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 Dave Wincek, 9
 Elise Wintering, 10
 B.J. Wischmeier, 9
 Pat Wise, 10

Matt Wissel, 11
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 Brandon Wulf, 11
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 Russ Yarnevic, 10
 Candice Young, 11

George Zapf, 10
 A.J. Zilka, 10
 Anthony Zinicola, 11
 Ashley Zinicola, 9
 Brian Zupancic, 9

HairNet

What do you do with your lunch period?

"Cafeteria food at the high school is a lot better than what we were served in Middle School. Most days I spend \$3.00 (I'm a big eater) and then take my food back to the Student Council office. I love playing "Chip's Challenge" and making screensaver messages with Krag Klages on the computer for the rest of the period. We also have fun drawing wallpaper for window 95 with pictures of Student Council upperclassmen like Mike Smith and Betsy Parr. I'm a big fan of the cafeteria's chicken sandwich. We never had anything as good as that at the Middle School. For my first year here, I'm impressed."

-Freshman Aaron Gress



-K. Kinzel

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Underclass

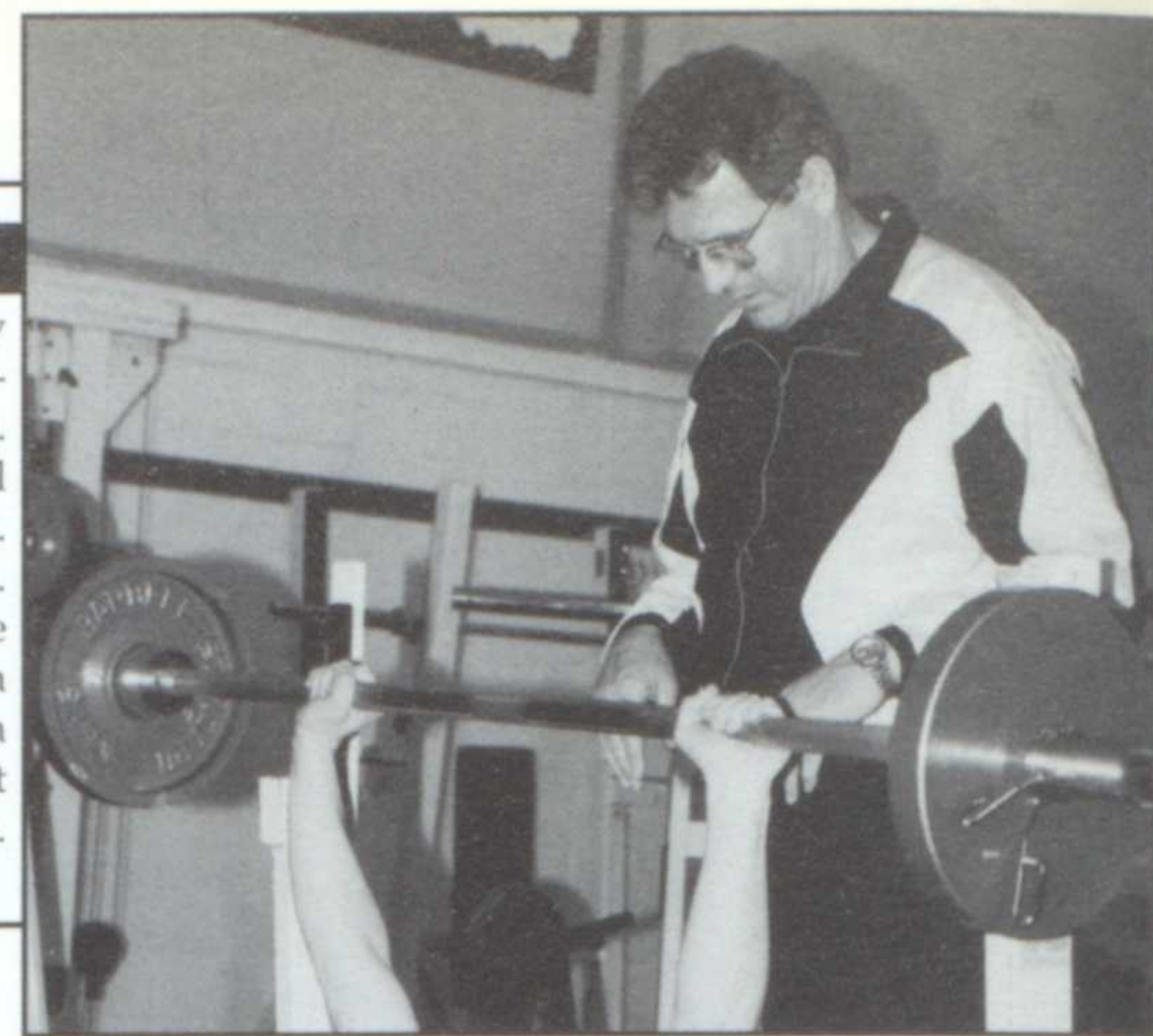
FacultyNet

I have to grade *how* many papers?
 Did the lab equipment arrive today?
 Are the exams printed yet?
 Is it Monday already?

HealthNet

How do you make students' lives better?

"My goal is to improve students' lives physically, socially and emotionally. Take care of your body, improve relationships and handle stress in a positive, constructive manner. Let's face it, endorphins, marasmus and don't sweat the small stuff. Life doesn't get any easier than that. Keep it simple. The truth is, I know I'm only 10%. I wish I was more. Students need to arm themselves with a body of knowledge to make intelligent choices. This is my task as an educator; it's why I keep coming back year after year. In closing, remember these words, Is it healthy? Is it safe? Is it legal? What would your mama say? and What would Mr. Scott say?"
 -Mr. Richard Scott



-B. Thomas

Did you know:

- 1 Coach Grossman put the "special spice" in Honeybaked Ham.
- 2 Coach Kaiser took two dates to a high school homecoming and one of them became his wife.
- 3 Coach Sheppard used to shovel sheep manure before he became a teacher.
- 4 Coach Jansen was known as "Ice Man" at Lakewood High School

WoolWeeNet

How do you unwind?

"I love watching my Paul James the gardener guy on HGTV. I also enjoy hanging with my posse, Miss Hufford, Miss Hrivnak, and Mrs. Kuhn."
 -Ms. Renée Abbey

DramaNet

What method of teaching is your favorite?

"Because my backround is primarily English and drama, I am most comfortable using skits and other dramatics in my classroom. Acting out dialogue is effective in the retention of essential points. In high school I was involved with musicals and I am very pleased to be working with *Guys and Dolls*."
 -Ms. Kristy Knechtges

www.wonder

Member Name: Mr. Mark Ule
 High School Attended: St. Joseph Academy
 Favorit Subject(s): Chemistry & Math
 Number of years teaching at Bay: 26
 Fun Fact: Silicon is not a funny prisoner.
 Personal Quote: "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for someone else."
 -Charles Dickens

- Ms. Renée Abbey
- Mr. Carl Assenheimer
- Ms. Sheila Benedum
- Ms. Nancy Black
- Mr. Craig Blackiston
- Mr. Tomas Cabassa
- Mr. Cliff Cook
- Ms. Judi Coolidge

- Ms. Mary Cooper
- Ms. Milicia Dioniso
- Mr. William Egan
- Ms. Linda Ferris
- Mr. E.J. Goretic
- Ms. Katie Grgetic
- Mr. Rob Grossman
- Ms. Connie Harmon

- Ms. Kathy Hitesman
- Ms. Elaine Hrivnak
- Ms. Barb Hufford
- Ms. Sarah Hughes
- Mr. Tomas Huntley
- Mr. Peter Hussey
- Mr. Tim Jansen
- Ms. Gale Johnson

- Ms. Kathy Kelsey
- Mr. Joe Knap
- Ms. Kristy Knechtges
- Ms. Denise Knight
- Mr. Mike Kozlowski
- Ms. Tracy Kuhn
- Ms. Nancy Leighton
- Mr. Floyd Longfellow

- Mr. Joe Loomis
- Ms. Ann Mowery
- Ms. Karen Overholser
- Ms. Michelle Preisel
- Ms. Jeannine Rickson
- Ms. Lisbeth Robertson
- Mr. Chuck Robertson
- Ms. Gaye Rule





-B. Parr

PoliticalNet

What about "right wing" ...?

"To start, I didn't leave the democratic party, it left me, as it did President Reagan. I am a reformed liberal, but don't ask me my opinion."

-Mr. E.J. Gorman

PirateNet

What did you do for kicks in high school?

"My friends and I used to borrow 'lawn jockeys' and place them in random yards. Our system worked until my future father-in-law called the cops and all the ornaments were confiscated for good."

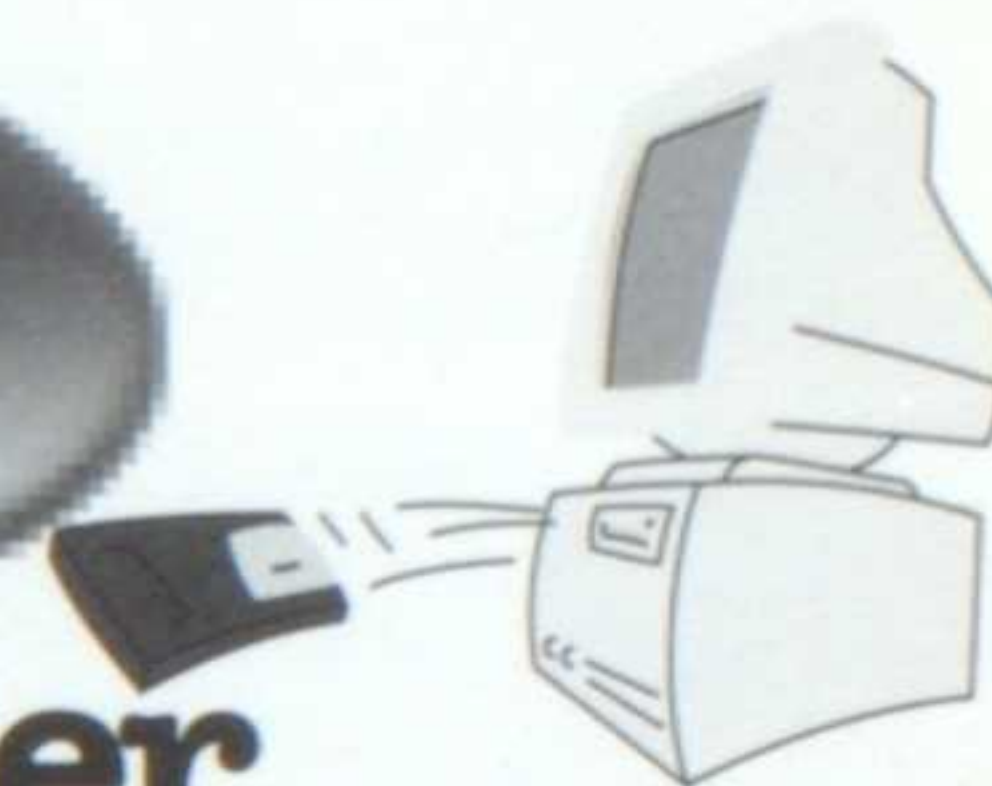
-Mr. Rob Grossman

Pop-Up

Teacher's Pet

24% of all teachers surveyed own at least one dog.

Mr. Schneider keeps chickens as pets.



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Member Name: Ms. Barb Hufford

High School Attended: Whitmer High School in Toledo, Ohio

Favorite Subject(s): computer technology, English, business

Number of years teaching at Bay: 3

Fun Fact: As a computer teacher, she has never owned a computer; went to Woodstock 1995

Personal Quote: "One reason why computers can do more work than humans is because they never have to stop to answer the phone."



Ms. Kathleen Sands
Mr. Tom Schemrich
Mr. Alan Schneider
Mr. Robert Schroeder
Mr. Dick Scott
Mr. Scott Sharp
Mr. Denny Sheppard
Mr. Robert Sielski

Mr. Ted Siller
Ms. Jeanne Silver
Mr. Steve Steinhilber
Mr. Mike Swank
Ms. Kathleen Tedrick
Mr. Dale Thomas
Mr. Mark Ule
Ms. Margaret Widmar

Ms. Carol Winslow

FriendNet

What makes a good relationship at school?

"Relationships deal mainly with respect. Nothing happens by accident, these relationships between teachers and students develop and grow stronger over time. Mutual respect is key. You can find examples of this in the classrooms, halls and in the community. We usually have strong relationships and it is very frustrating when negative conflicts arise."

-Mr. Joe Loomis

Junior John Erickson and Mr. Peregord share ideas about a project in Woodshop. Good teacher-student relationships encourage participation in the educational process.



-R. Grossman

Childhood Hero?



-J. Wade

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to become an equestrian. I loved Julie Kerone because she was the first female jockey."

- Haley Wade

"I enjoyed watching *Knight Rider* because the car was cool, not to mention that David Hasselhoff is the bomb."

- Chris Cottam



-R. Dezember

"I idolized the *Dukes of Hazard* because they were such rebels."

- Jessica Fay

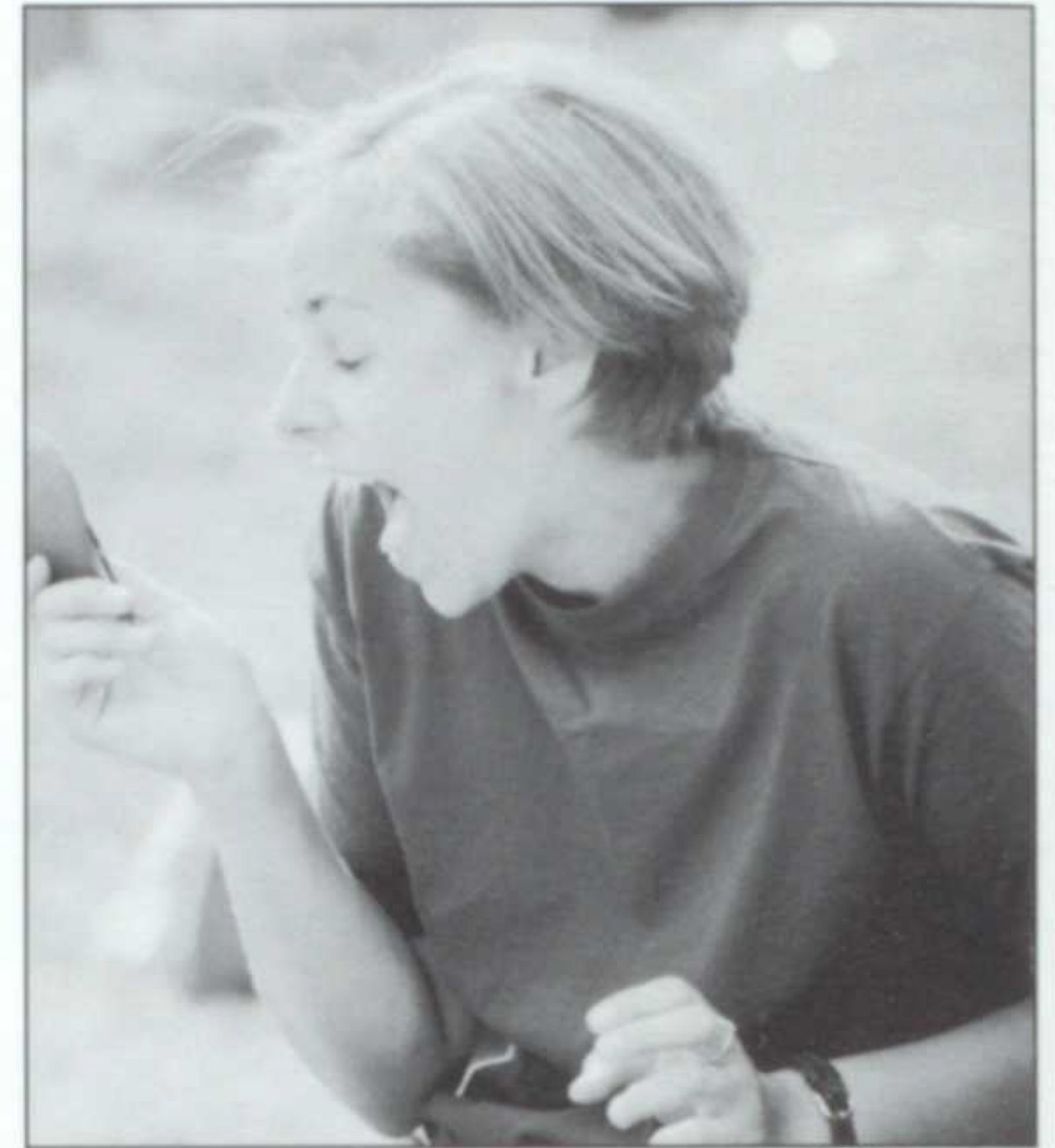
CUT-N-PASTE

Carefully measuring, Bay Window Editor-in-Chief Scott Girgash glues the individual pages onto the template. "As Editor-in-Chief of The Bay Window, I have lost a great deal of sleep and I have become chronically nervous. I have taken up such annoying habits as nail and pencil chewing, incessantly chewing gum, and mixing both Spanish and English while speaking. But it's worth the power trip I get out of it, not to mention that it's probably what I'll be doing as a career," said Girgash. Completing the newspaper was commonly referred to as "putting the paper to bed."



-K. Norris

"**B**ecoming Field Commander for the marching band has been one of my greatest experiences. When I hear the music coming from the band, I feel proud to know that I took part in creating it. The band watches me for the tempo, cues and volume. Along with any leadership position, however, comes pressure. If I screw up on the podium, I risk confusing the whole band. Luckily, that never happened. Another thing that is difficult regarding a leadership position is keeping control. It is hard to tell someone they are doing something wrong, especially a whole band. But, I feel that the majority of the group respects me and what I do, and I respect them."



-K. Hitesman

Occasionally, there are people who **talk back** or

make fun of me when I make a **command**;

but that's my **job** and if they **don't like it**,

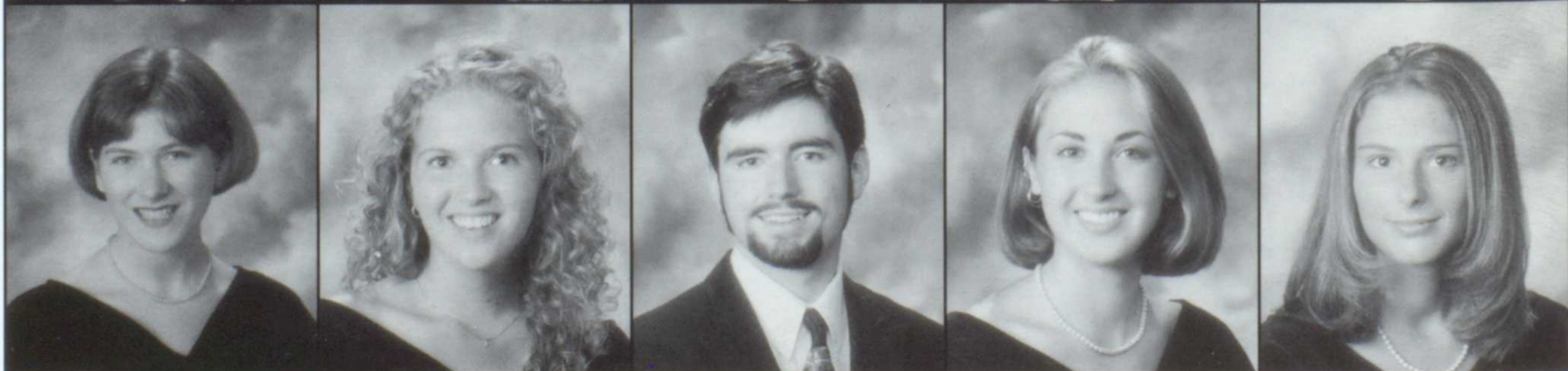
that's their **problem**."

senior Laura Jerina

Rosemary Eileen Abel
Heather Adams
Angela Marie Aldrete
Michael John Arcaro
Carolyn Beth Baiocchi



Kelly Alison Baker
Mary Ellen Ball
Connor Michael Barrett
Corinne Alana Bartman
Elizabeth Abigail Beesley



are you a L-E-A-D-E-R?

LEAD • ER (lé dər), n. **1.** a person or thing that leads **2.** president of a class or school b. Vic Ibrahim, Kyle Gee **3.** a. head of a service group b. Grant Knisley, Mary Ellen Ball, Matt Finlay **4.** a. conductor b. Laura Jerina **5.** a. person who guides a team b. Jill Fisher, Lindsay Dilley, Katie Kelly, Kim Ziemnik, Mike Mellon, Dan Rich, Shana Stanek, Carolyn Biaocchi, Kierstin Owens, Erin Hitti, Becky Bohinc, Jared Kresge, Clayton Coleman, Kelly Wilson, Kelly Miller, Katie Kelly, Torey Trefz, Joe Wise, Jon McGrew, Scott McManamon **6.** a. a person who leads and organizes a publications staff b. Jeff Vlasek, Meghan Wills, Scott Girgash, Kelly Norris, Angela Aldrete **7.** a dimensioning tool used in Mr. Peregord and Mr. Schneider's AutoCad classes

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lead foot

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"One day, I was late for school so I drove through the parking lot going 50 mph. Lyle saw me and I got my car suspended from school for a week."

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-Bob St.Vincent

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-K. Hitesman

PLANNING PERFECTION

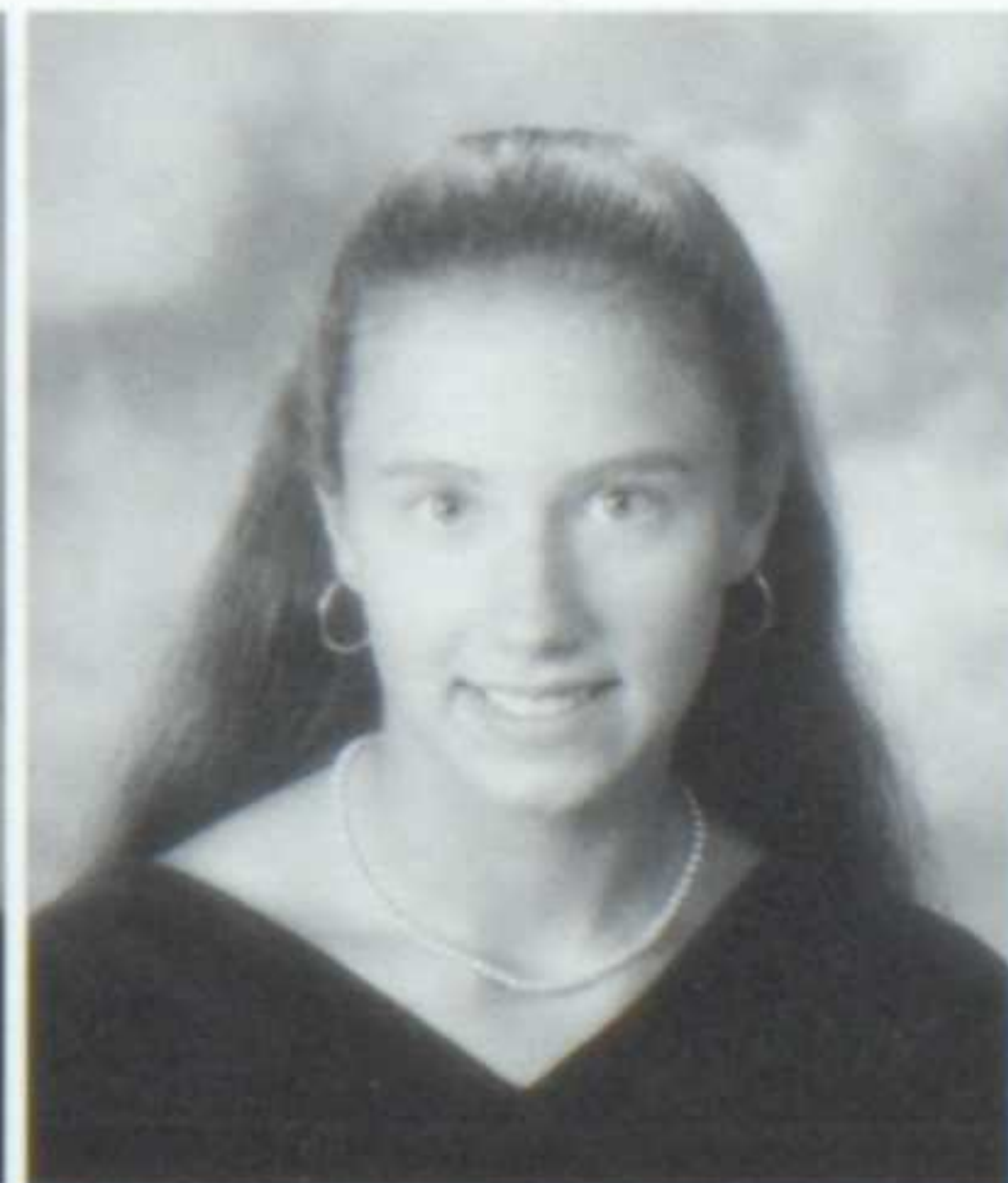
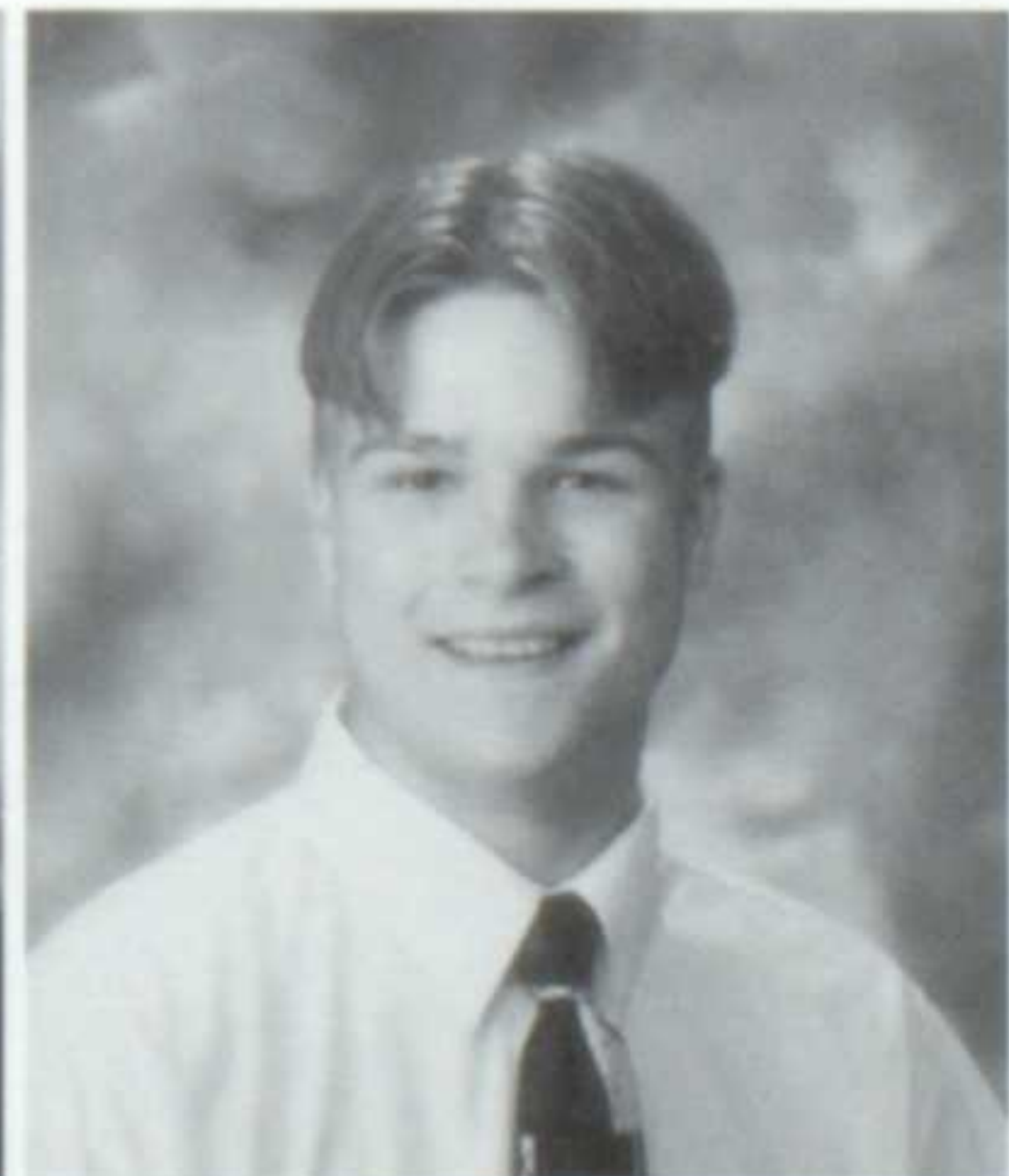
Talking with Mrs. Friedel, captain of the senior Rocket line Angela Aldrete decides the routine for an upcoming performance. Angela was nominated by graduated Rockettes and then voted on by the present Rockette line to become captain. "Rockettes took up a lot of my time. I had to give up all my Friday and some Saturday nights during football season to perform at the games. Between school, Rockettes and other activities, I really had to learn how to budget my time effectively so I could complete my school work and still have time for fun. I spent a lot of time making up routines to teach to the line. It takes patience to manage 26 girls, so even though it was hard at times, I couldn't let myself get frustrated. It was all worth it though because we ended up having a really good squad. The crowd was especially responsive during our routines and that made me feel like I had accomplished something," said Angela.



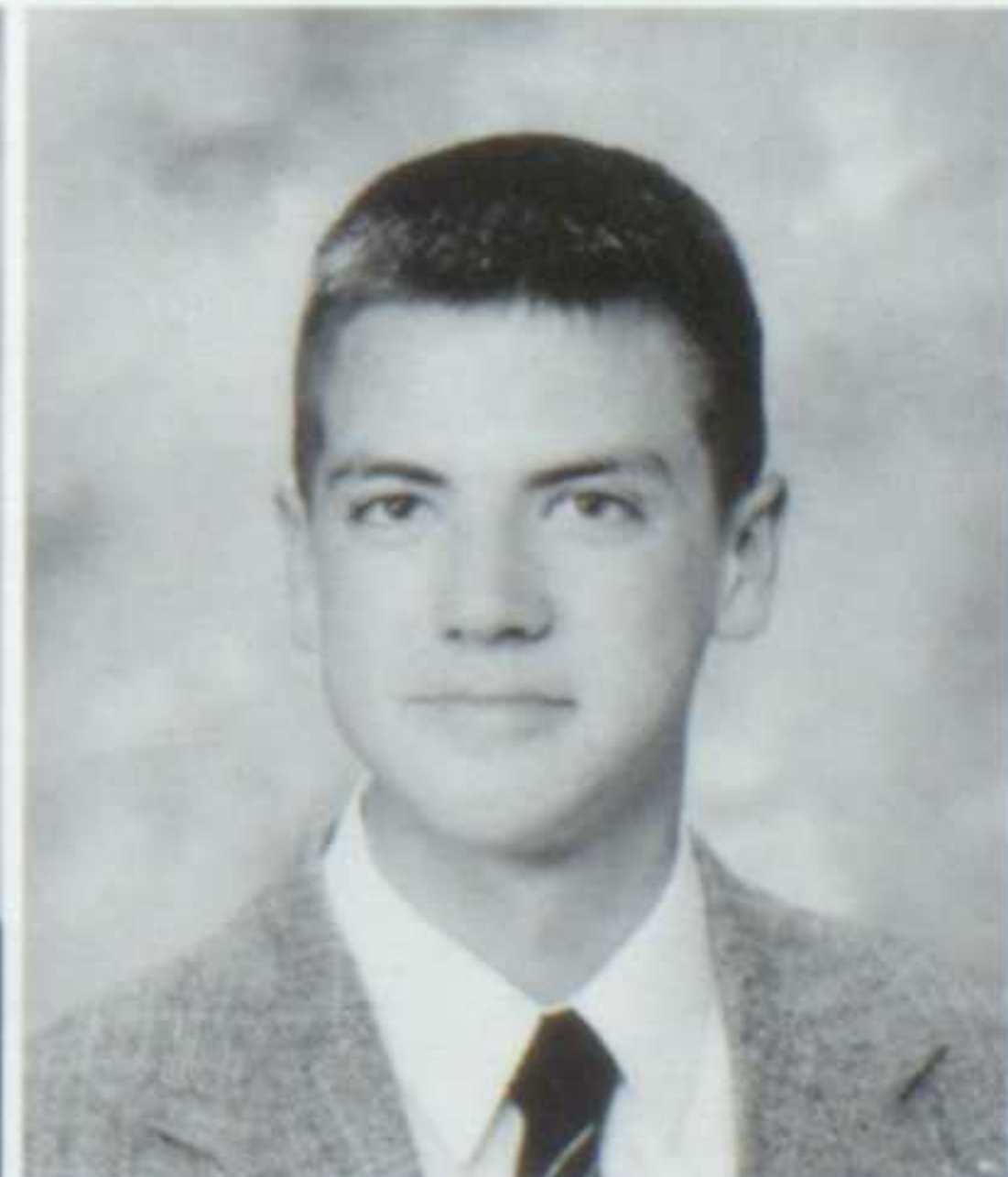
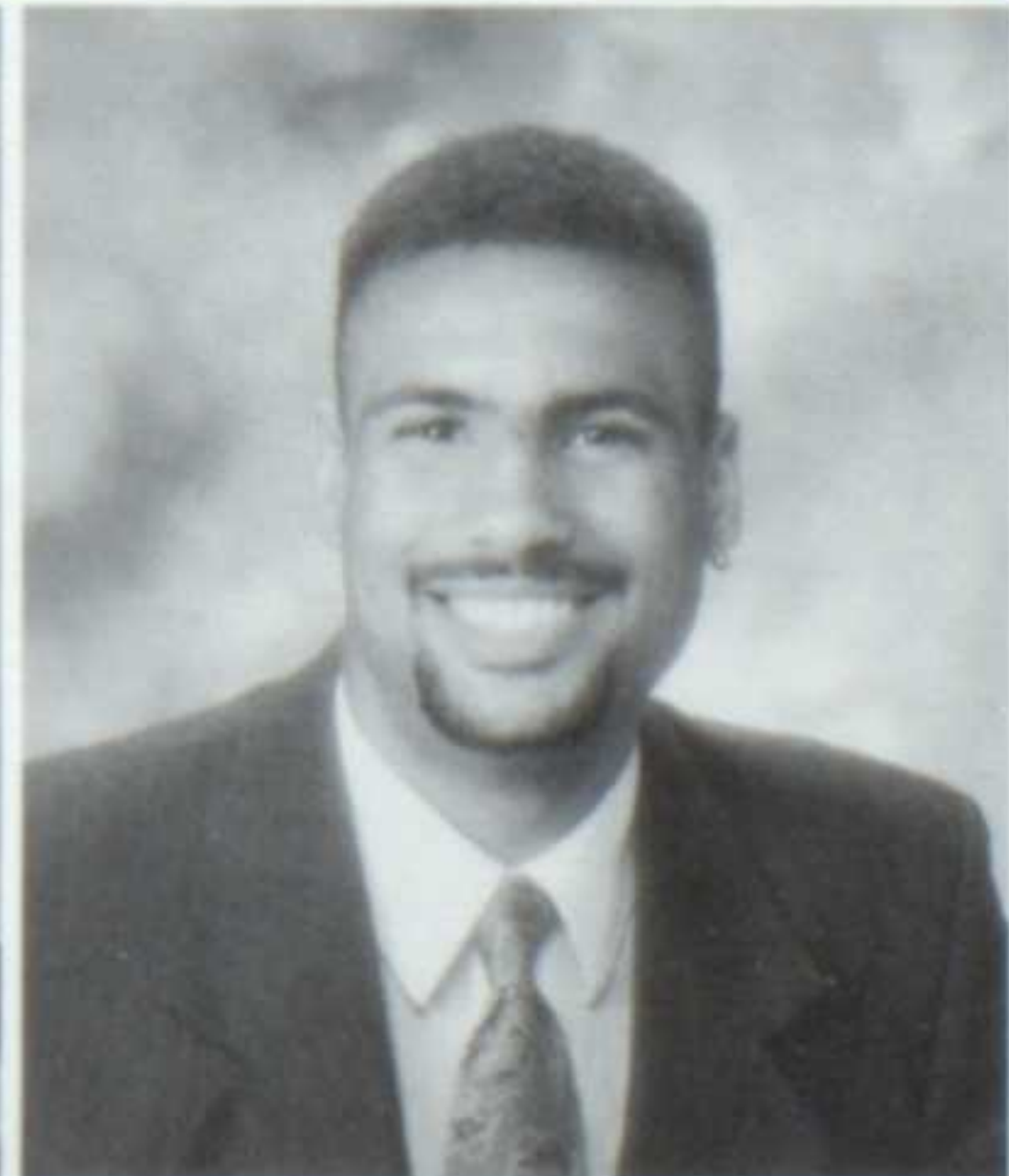
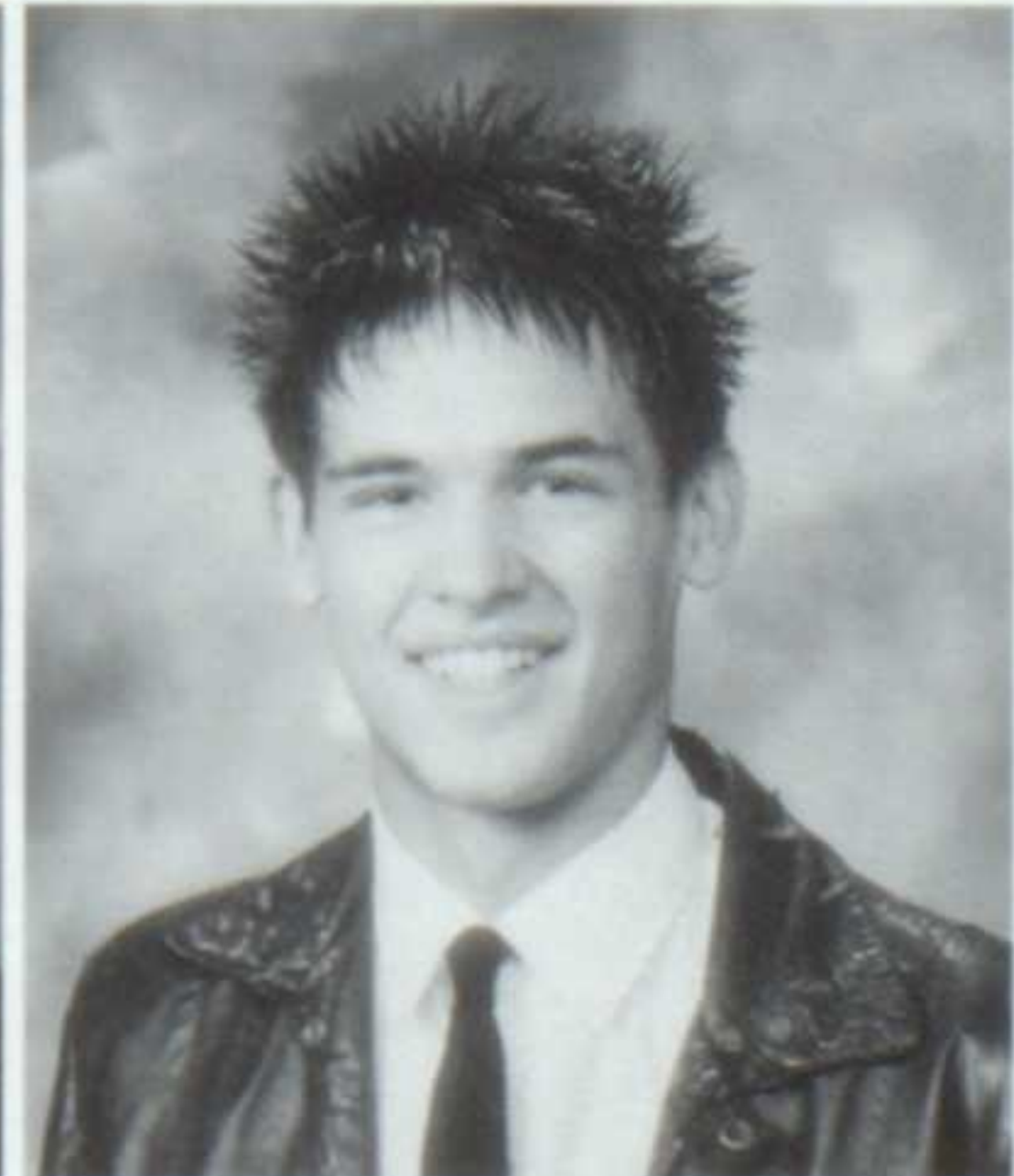
-R. Gee

GOING THE DISTANCE

Leading the race, senior Kyle Gee approaches the finish line. Kyle was co-captain of the boys Cross Country team with fellow runner Grant Knisely. Although Kyle went to the state meet during his sophomore and junior years, he missed state qualifications this year by three places. The Cross Country team has sent runners to the state meet since 1970. This was one of three years that no one qualified.



Rachel Ramona Beesley
Matthew Carl Beischlag
Chelsea Leigh Bickford
Rebecca Lee Bohinc
John Michael Bothwell



Michael Garrison Brittain
John Anders Brooks
Jon Lawrence Brown
James Corey Bryan
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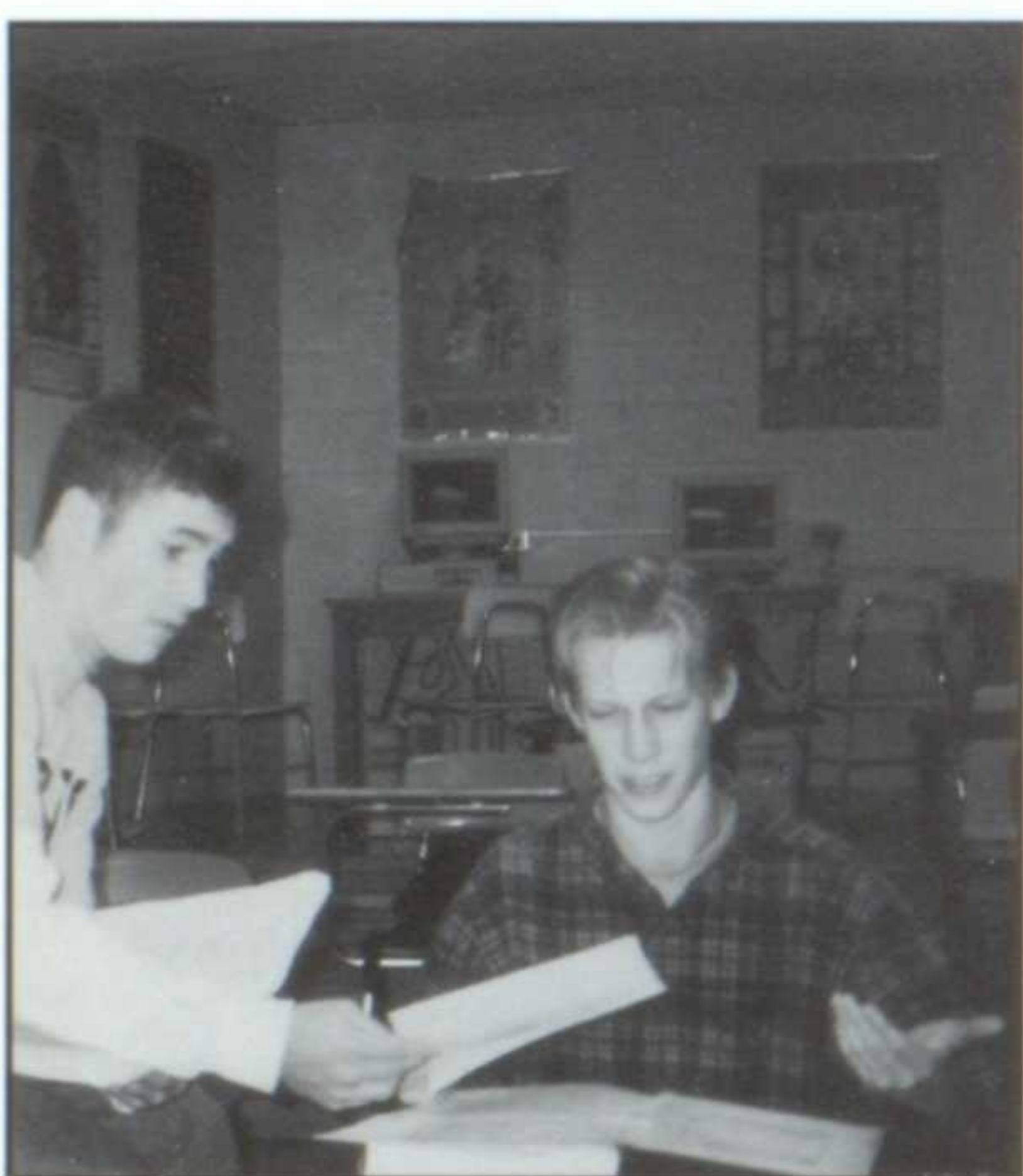
"The worst project I ever had was Mr. Grossman's U.S. History final. I spent eight consecutive weekends at Cleveland Public Library and didn't sleep the 48 hours before it was due."

-Greg Starr

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STRESS (stres), n., v. **1.** physical, mental, or emotional strain or tension **2.** a. class projects b. Mr. Grossman's U.S. History final; teaching a novel in A.P. English; A.P. U.S. History Rock-n-Roll project; Physics Holography lab **3.** a. tests b. Ms. Rickson's Pre-Calc tests; Mr. Huntley's Psychology tests; Mr. Knap's tests Ms. Mowery's Physics tests; Ms. Tedrick's bone and muscle tests Ms. Aring's Calculus Mega-tests **4.** a. college b. applications; scholarships; deadlines; essays; decisions **5.** work **6.** family **7.** a. papers b. Psychology final; Contemporary Issues final; British Literature final; European Literature final; any five paragraph paper **8.** Relationships **9.** competitive sports **10.** a. publications b. Yearbook; Newspaper; Literary Magazine



-R. Dezember

CRAM

Before one of Mr. Ule's A.P. Chemistry tests, seniors Catherine Glase and Laura Gaul study during lunch. "It always seems that I have Chemistry and Calculus tests on the same day. This is so stressful! Because I have no time to study for both, I often stay in the cafeteria during lunch and study with a group," said Glase. Along with Anatomy and Physiology, A.P. Chemistry was a new science option for students.



-E. Hitti

TAP TAP

While using the computer in Ms. Tedrick's Anatomy class, senior Seth McCormick hasn't yet noticed the skeleton behind him. Seth said, "Anatomy was a very interesting class, but sometimes the tests were tough. These tests caused me great stress because no matter how hard I studied, I always got the same grade." Most students enjoyed the Anatomy class because they were able to dissect a mink and sheep brain.

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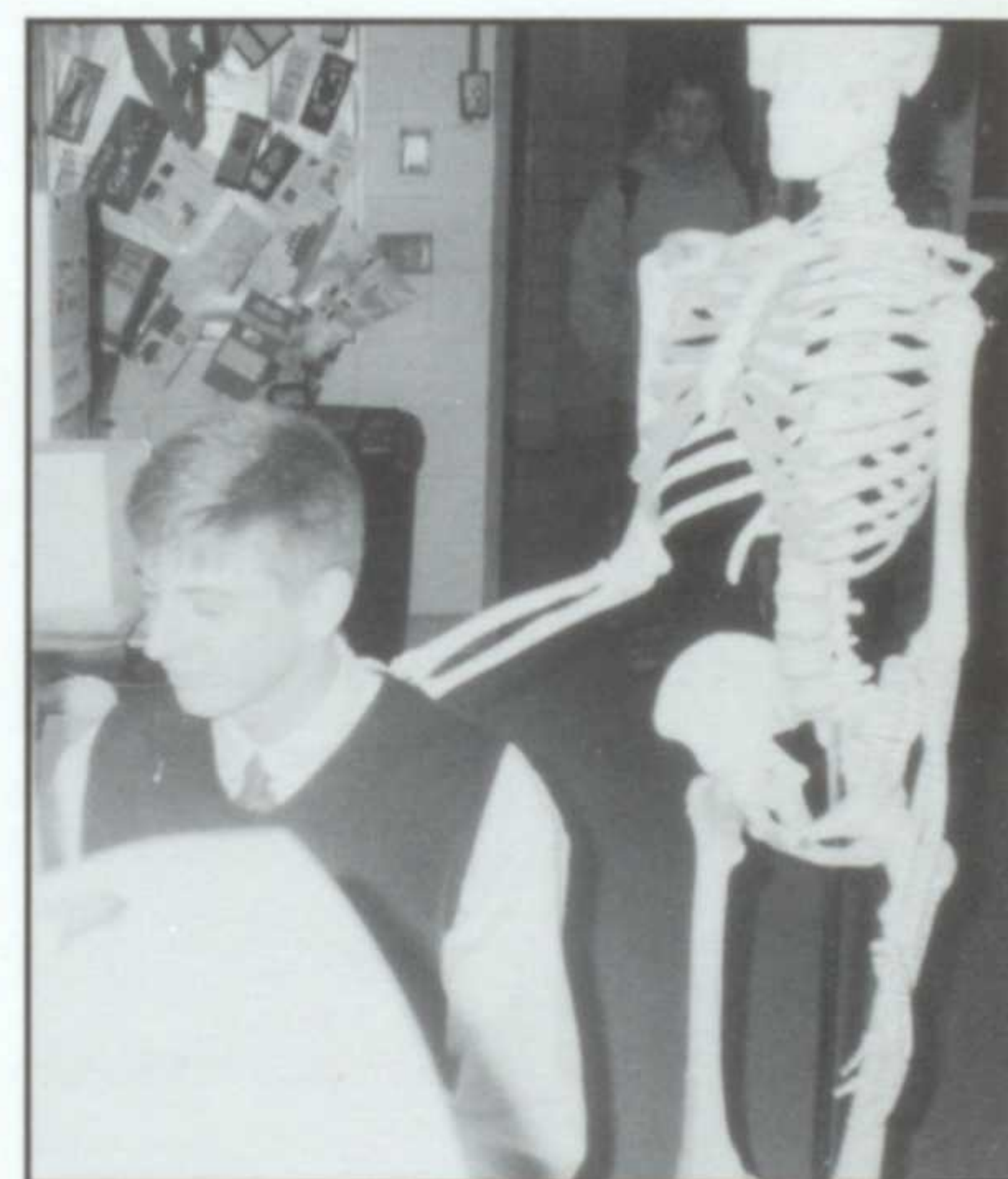
Confused, seniors Grant Knisley and Chris Cottam study for one of Ms Aring's calculus 'mega tests' in Lecture Hall 2. "A.P. Calculus is one of the hardest classes I've ever taken. I either understand the material really well, or I am completely lost. Whenever Ms. Aring had one of her 'mega tests,' my mind would temporarily go blank because of the stress of the test," said Knisely. In the students opinion, A.P. Calculus was the most demanding math course offered.



-E. Hitti

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

During fourth period European Literature, senior Bryan Stanton asks senior Katie Johnson to repeat Mrs. Johnson's directions. Bryan said, "I never get really stressed-out. When I have a big project due that I haven't started I try my best to get it done, but, I don't freak-out. if I miss directions in class I simply ask someone else which sometimes annoys the teacher." That day in class the students were reading the Greek classic Oedipus Rex written by Sophocles.



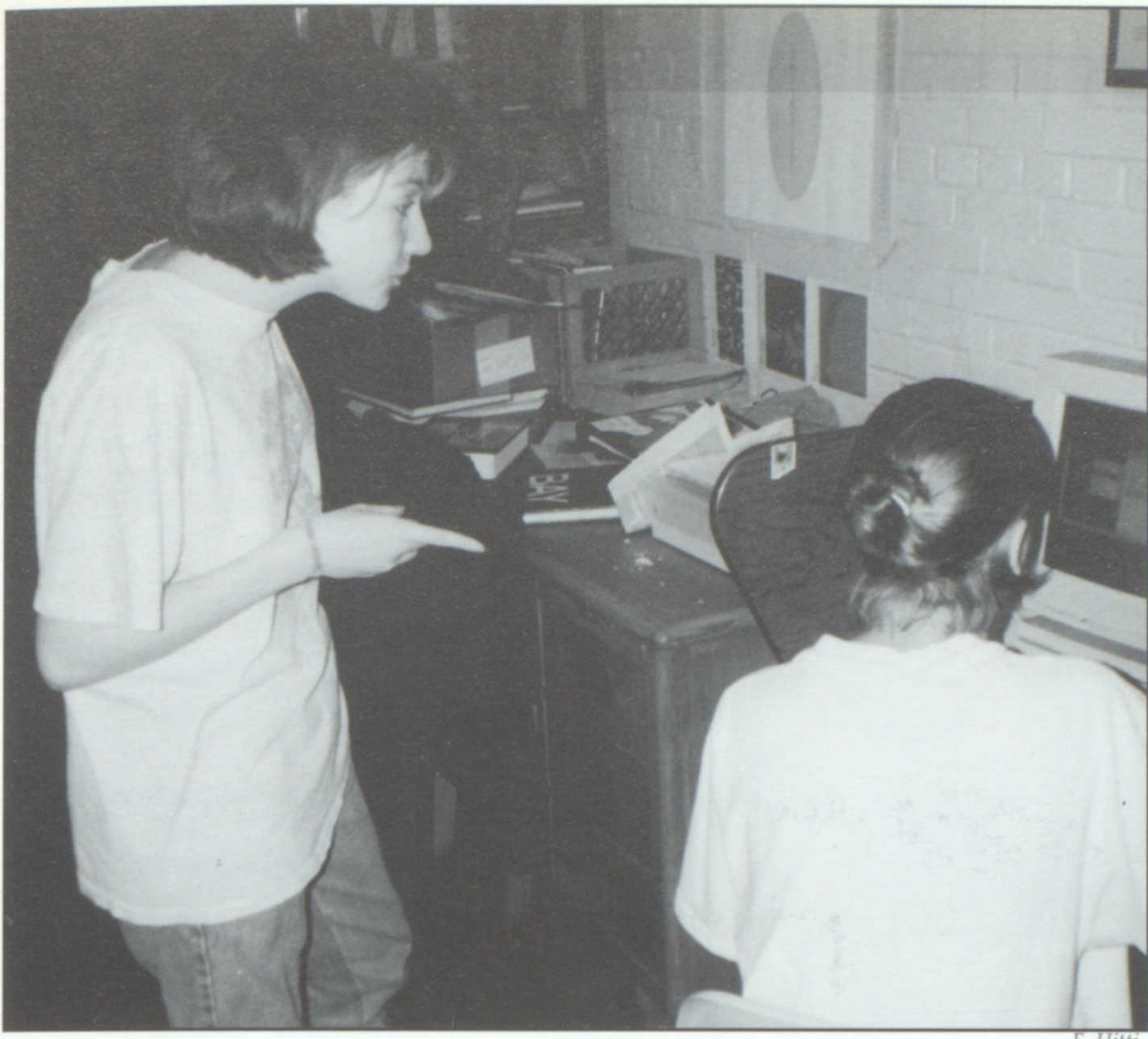
-R. Dezember

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John Micheal Cavalier III
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Katherine Kugler Check
Patrick Joseph Check



Kevin McGreal Cheetham
Christopher Kelley Cakra
Lauren Elizabeth Coil
Clayton Palmer Coleman
Molly Kathryn Connor





GET TO WORK
 In the Publications room, Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook senior Meghan Wills relieves some of her stress by yelling at junior editor Julie Reichert. "Yearbook is one of the most stressful activities I've ever been involved in. Trying to finish spreads in time for deadlines is not an easy thing. If I didn't make sure the editors get their work done, we wouldn't have a yearbook. Talk about pressure. Sometimes I get so stressed out that I want to pull my hair out, but usually I just go home and cry in a corner for a while. Occasionally I ask myself why I still keep doing yearbook, but the fun I have with it generally outweighs the extreme stress I endure from August through March," said Wills.

-E. Hitti

Stress Relief?



-E. Hitti

"Whenever I'm really stressed, I just sleep it off."

-Adam Rankin

"I like to listen to James Taylor because his music is so relaxing."

-Mike Smith

"I go for a long run."

-Kim Ziemnik



-R. Dezember

"I read the paper while eating massive quantities of food."

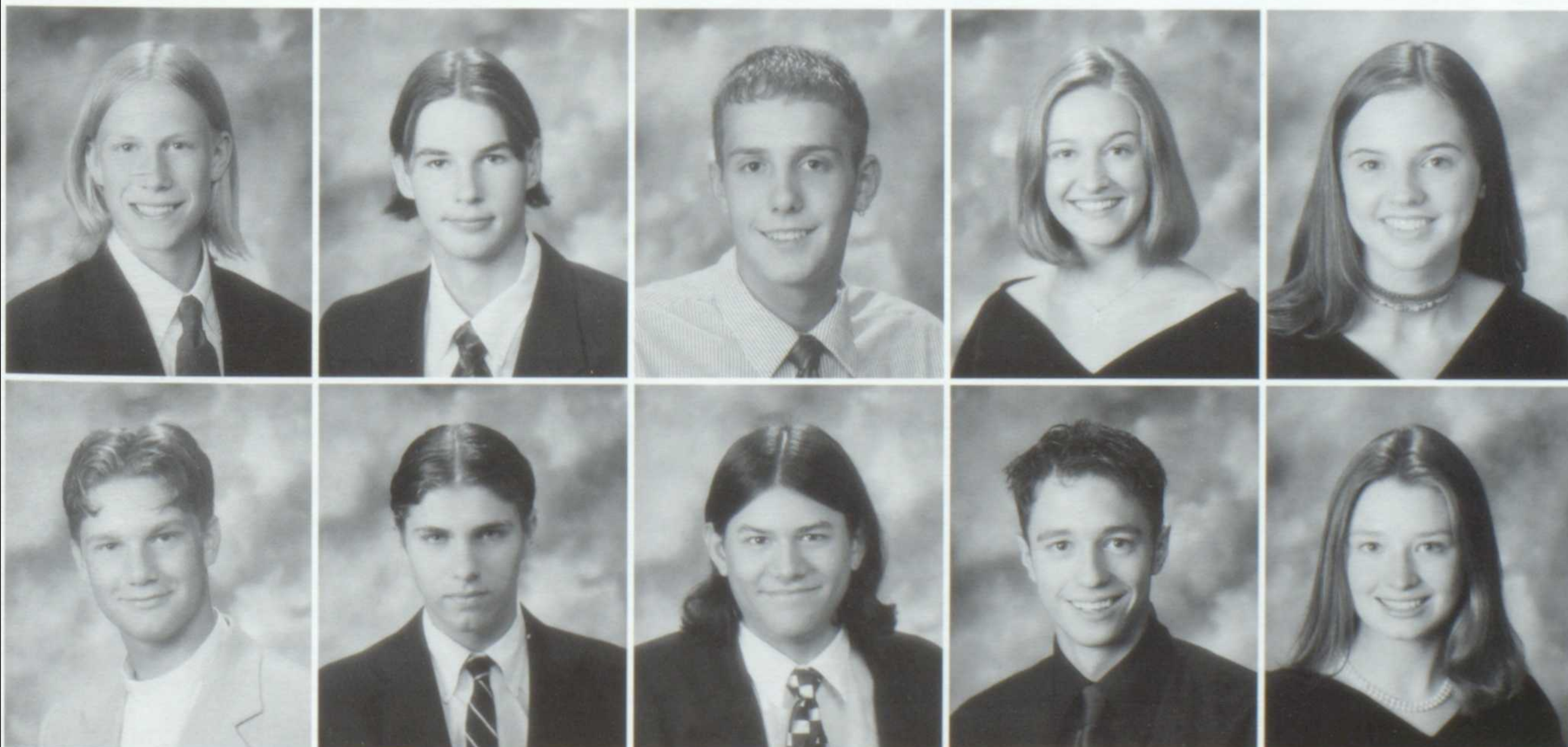
-Tim Leach

"In the beginning of the year, I worried myself to death about always being happy, getting good grades, my job, having a good time and pleasing my family and friends. I was constantly stressed out, tired and preferred to just sit home instead of going out with my friends. Everything that I was doing was making me miserable. So I quit my job and started to become more social again. Through this situation, I learned a lot about myself and that I needed to stop worrying about little things. Now I hardly ever encounter stress."



-E. Hitti

I would **sit at home** on the **weekends** and **cry** for no reason. My **friends** were all really **angry** at me; it almost seemed like I was **alone**.
senior Becky Sinram



Christopher Neff Cottam
 Corey Daniel Cowles
 Brett Crudele
 Ashley Elizabeth Crum
 Emily Anne Davidson

Christopher Deemer
 Matthew John Deibel
 Nicholas James DelRosario
 Ryan James Dezember
 Lindsay Ann Dilley

How did you Meet?



-R. Dezember

"On my first date with Marty, I was really sick. I felt bad because he took me to Bob Evans and all I could eat was applesauce. It was really ironic because now we both work there."

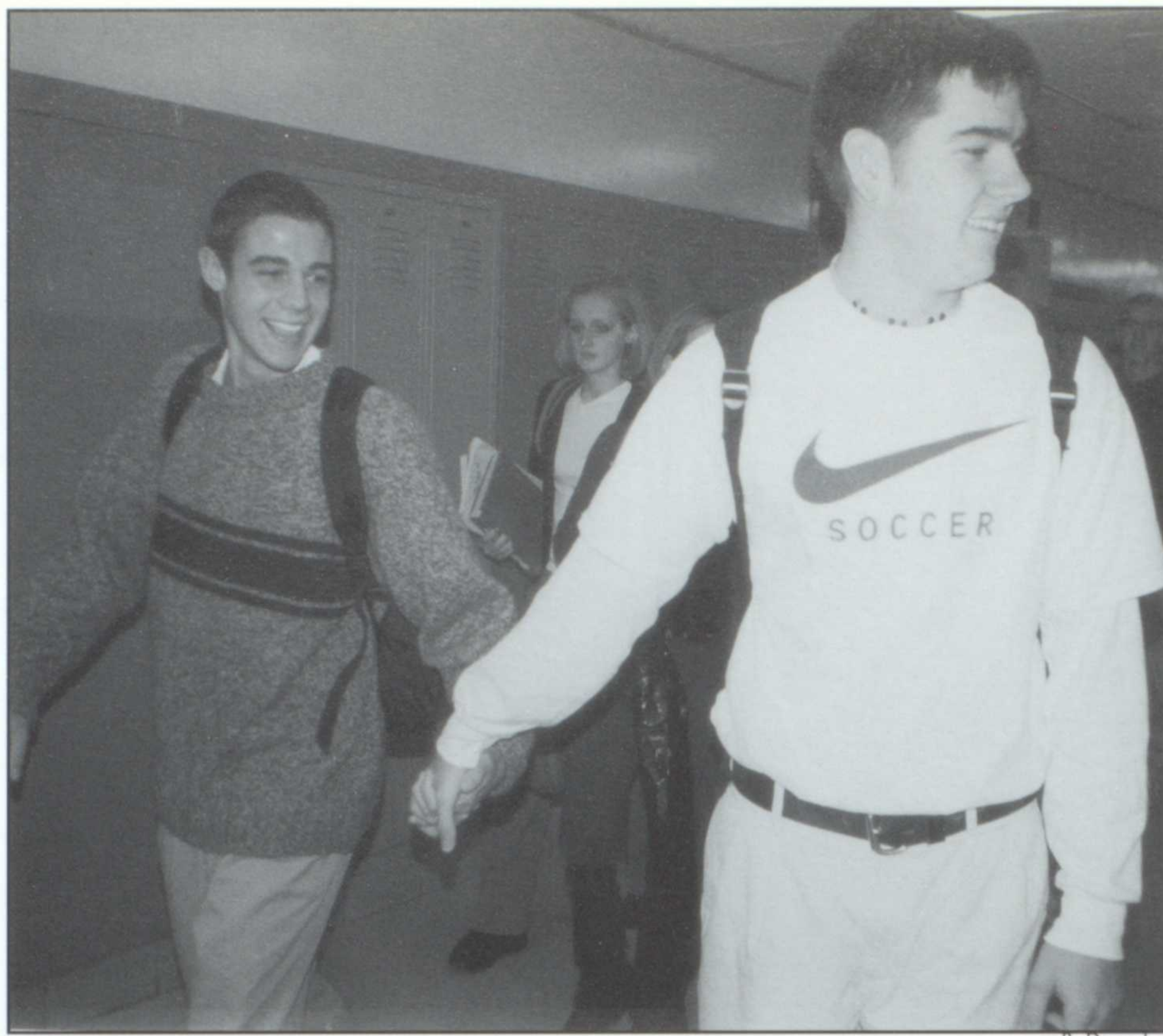
-Ashley Crum



-R. Dezember

"Jen and I met through Mike Brittain. He was friends with both of us and one day he told me that Jen thought I was cute. So I asked her out, and we've been together ever since."

-Connor Barrett



-R. Dezember

FRIENDS FOREVER
While walking down the hall, Mike Mellon and Bob Green hold hands. "I was holding Bob's hand because I felt sorry for him. Since I'm such a stud, I figured that if I held his hand he could attract some girls. He tends to have some lady problems; he never has a girlfriend," said Mike. "Because Mike is so smooth with the ladies, I thought that if I held his hand girls would think I was a stud, too," said Bob. The two have been close friends since kindergarten when they were on the same soccer team, and still continue to play soccer together.

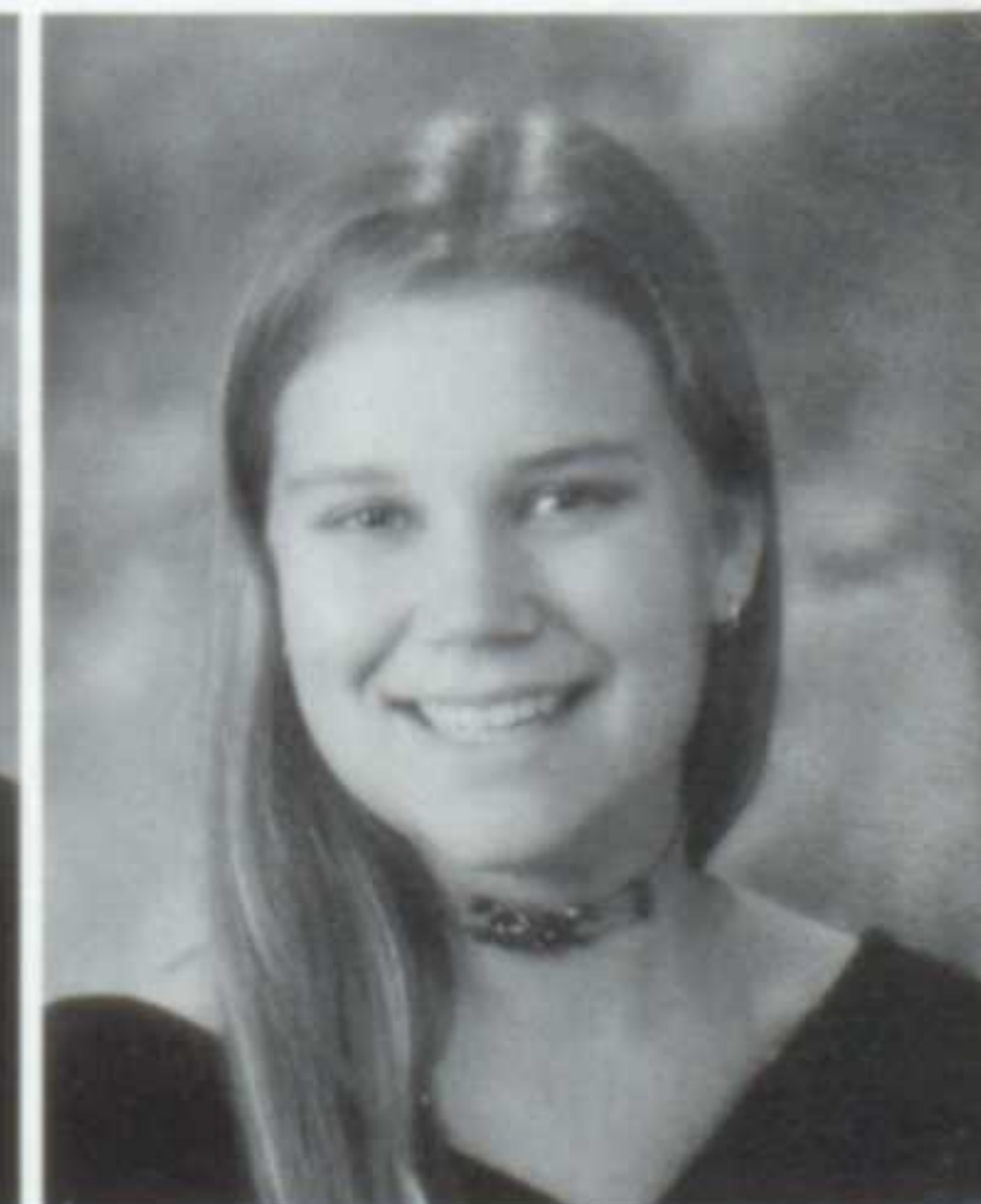
"I met my boyfriend Phil Dorn in Art class at the end of my junior year. The first thing he ever said to me was about how my dog had bitten his dog's ear off the day before. When I realized that he lived down the street from me, we started to hang out more. Since we were spending a lot of time together and he had a girlfriend, rumors started to fly about us dating. So he broke up with his girlfriend, and then we really gave people something to gossip about when we started going out. Even though he's at college, we're still together."



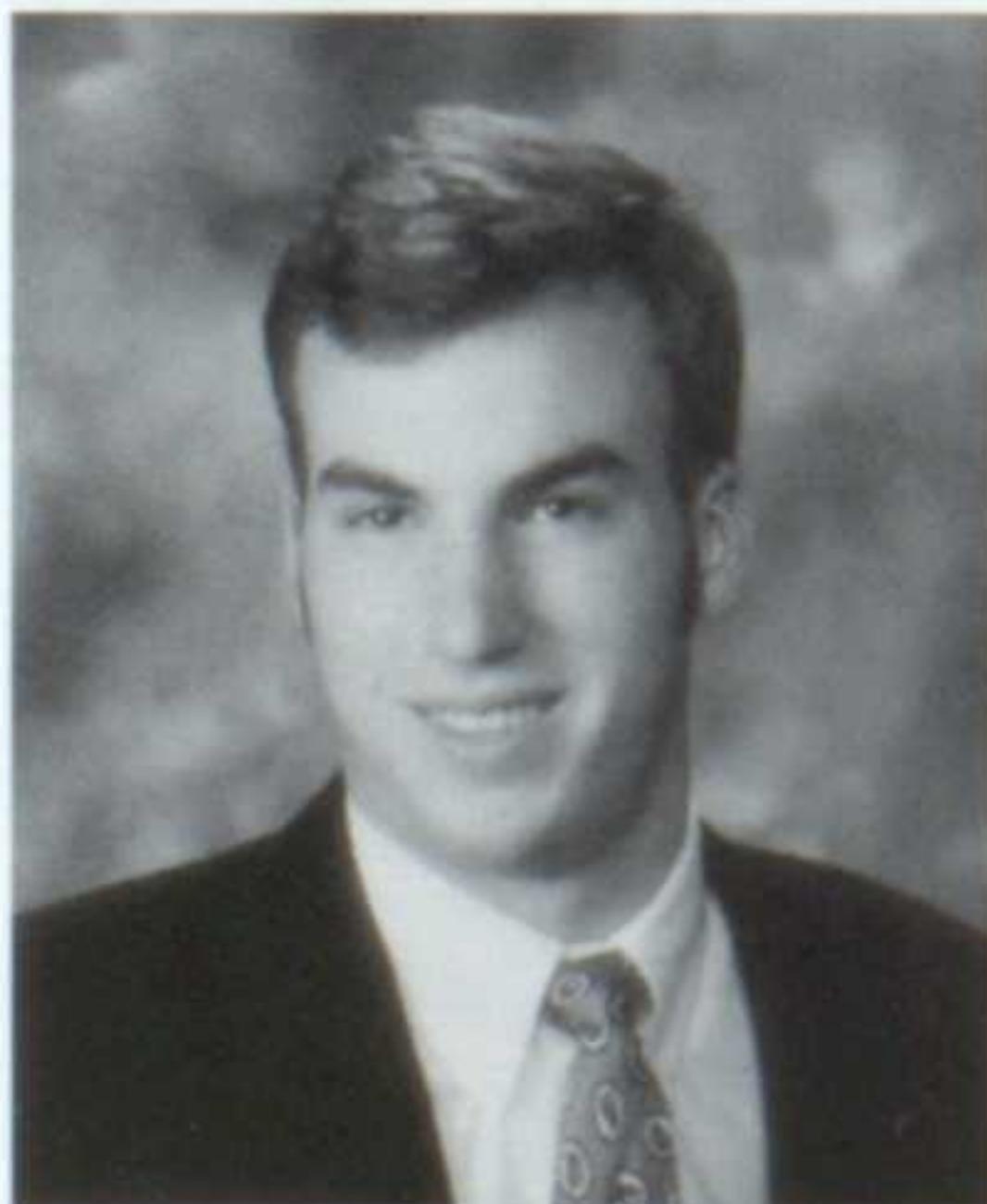
-J. Fisher

Phil and I have lived on the same street since I was six years old. In all that time, I never knew who he was or what he looked like.
senior Kristin French

Brooke Taylor Dillon
Danielle Lynne Donofrio
Jesse David Egan
Aaron Erlandson
Jessica Bibbs Fay



Tyler Hampton Fenwick
Matthew Scott Finlay
James Stewart Firestone
Jill Marie Fisher
Melissa Forester



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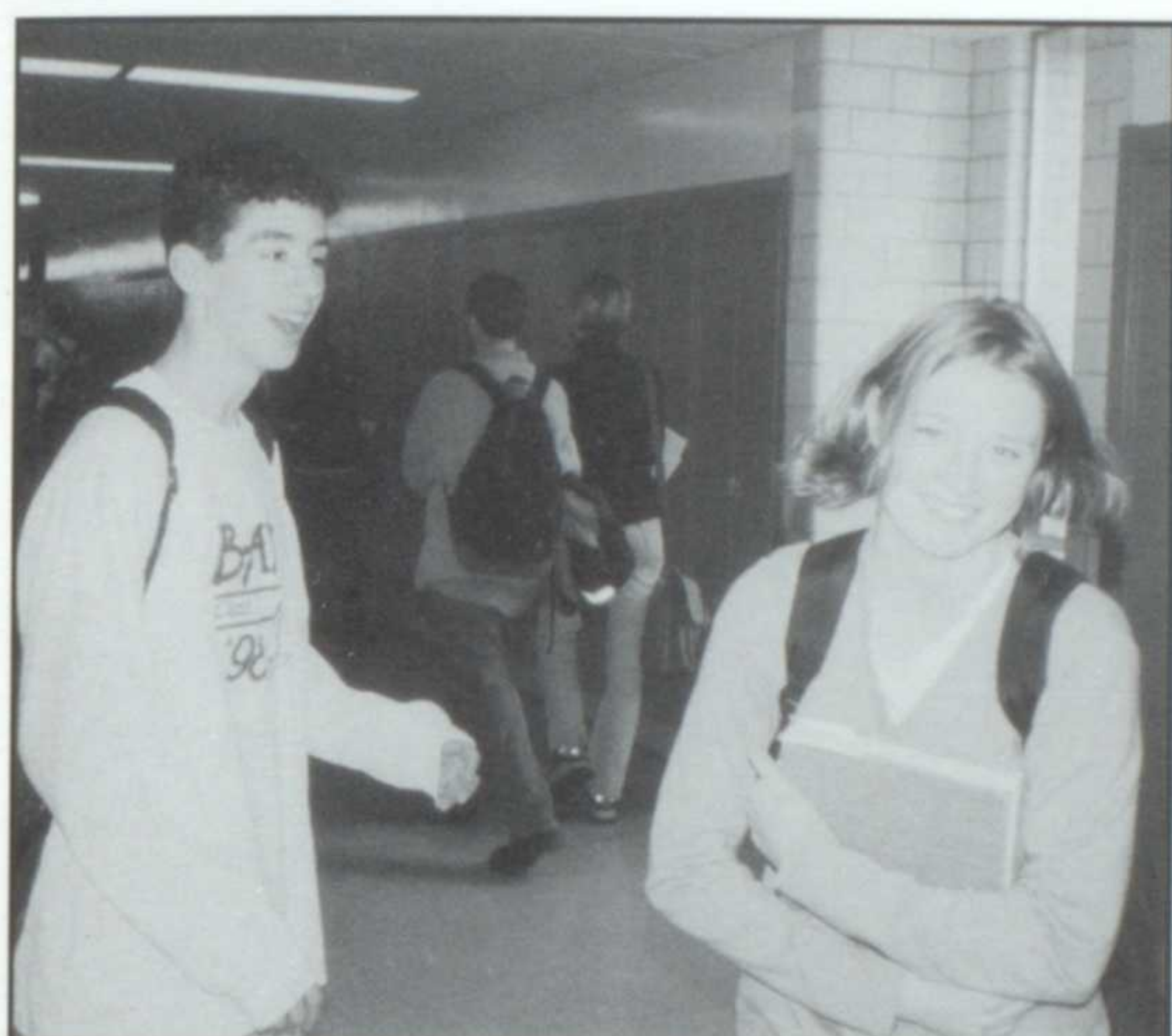
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"The beginning of the year was really hard because my boyfriend Ben Kotinsley and I broke up when he went to college. We finally talked about the long distance relationship and decided we could make it work."
-Kim Ziemnik

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RELATIONSHIP (re lā shən ship) n., **1.** an emotional or other connection between people **2.** a. couples b. Adam Rankin and Emily Keeble; Connor Barrett and Jen Siple; Tyler Fenwick and Erin Hitti; Tim O'Brien and Lindsay Dilley; Marty McGann and Ashley Crum; Mike Arcaro and Carolyn Baiocchi; Greg Workman and Meghan Wills; Chris Cikra and Sara Gilchrist; Seth McCormick and Sarah Kirsch **3.** a. friendship b. Becky Sinram and Katie Johnson; Clayton Coleman and Matt Finlay; Katie Kelly and Kelly Miller; Scott Girgash and Kelly Norris; Matt Lavish, Joe Wise and Scott McManamon; Jill Fisher and Kristin French; Mike Mellon and Bob Green; Lauren Koch and Merydith Gribble; **4** a. siblings b. Rachel and Elizabeth Beesley **5.** student/ teacher



-R. Dezember

LET'S DO LUNCH

Sitting down with their friends, Mike Martin and his girlfriend junior Sara Wyko inquire about the menu for lunch. "Sara and I have been together since the end of my junior year. We got to know each other when she moved here from Colorado. Because we knew a lot of the same people, we started to hang out more and became friends. Now we spend almost all of our time together playing cards, watching movies and going to Bob Evans," said Martin. Mike and Sara are one of the many senior/underclassman couples.



-B. Thomas

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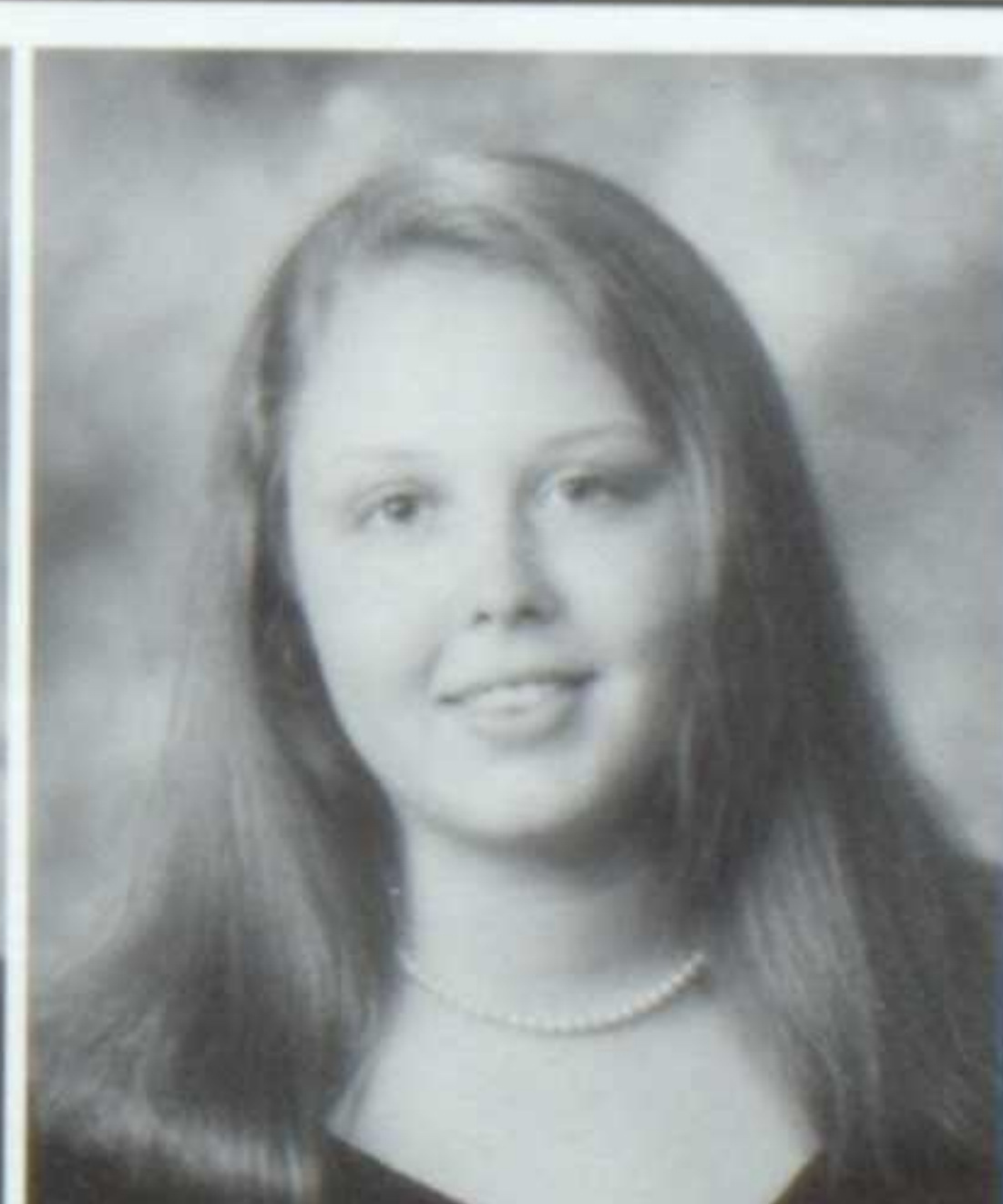
After discussing their plans for the night, seniors Lindsay Dilley and Tim O'Brien say good-bye to each other on their way to class. The two have been going out since their first date on Valentine's Day of their junior year. "Tim came over to my house and we watched the movie 'Toy Story,'" said Dilley. The fact that the two had been close friends since Middle School made them a very compatible couple. "I think the reason that Lindsay and I get along so well is because we really understand each other. Every time we go out I end up laughing so hard that I get tears in my eyes," said O'Brien.



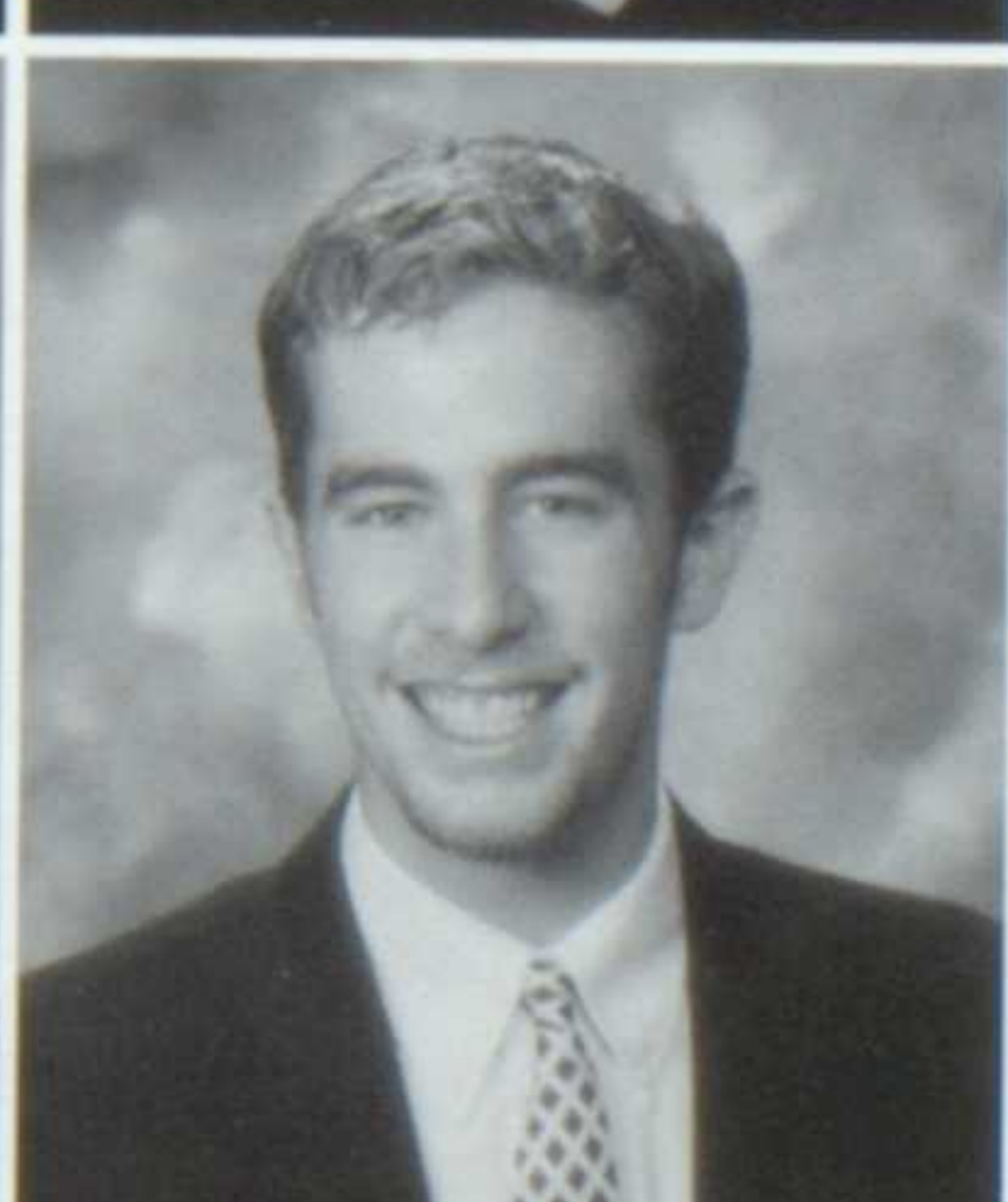
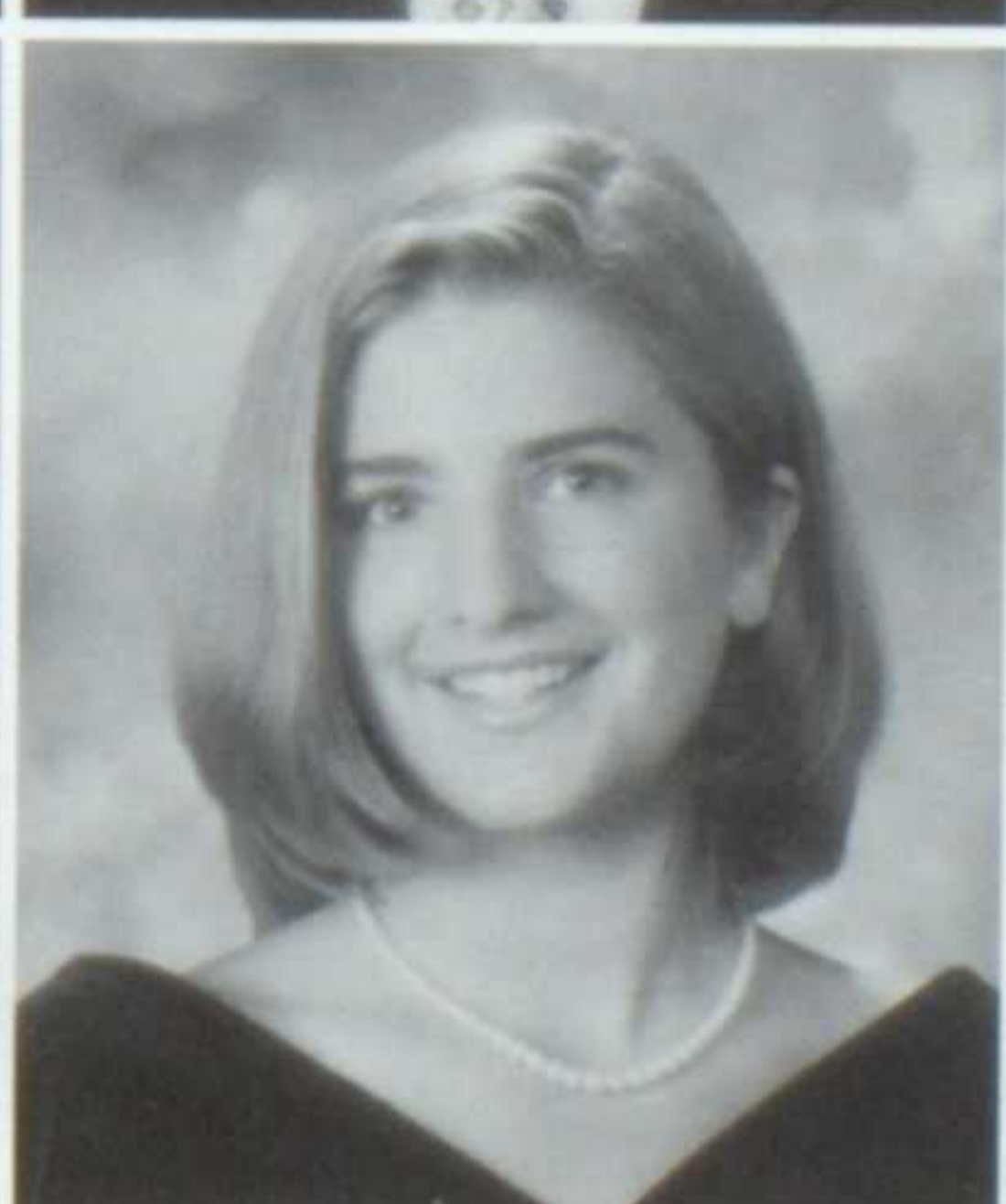
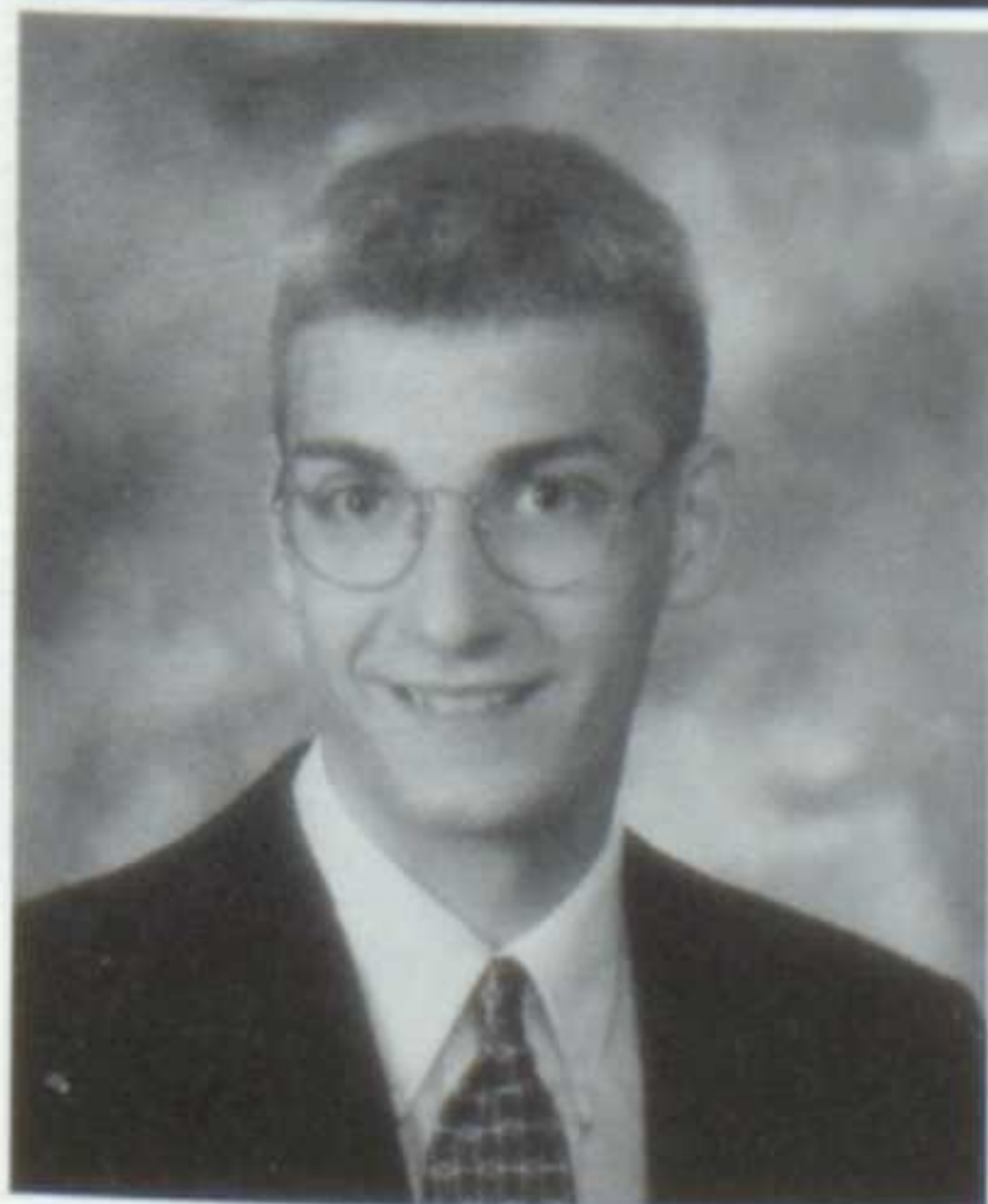
-R. Dezember

GET DOWN

While at the Homecoming dance, Craig Zurcher and his girlfriend Kim Egan raise the roof. Kim, who is a junior at North Ridgeville High School, met Craig while working at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Avon. "Before we went out to dinner on our first date, Kim took me to meet her grandparents. It was nice because they were very excited to see me. They were even more excited when they found out that I got her an engagement ring for Christmas," said Zurcher. Craig and Kim went out for about four months and they planned to get married after Kim graduated from high school.



Natalie Dyann Foster
Kristin Marie French
Mark Kirk Fritz, Jr.
Lynne Marie Fujka
Laura Michele Gaul



Kyle Belnap Gee
Sara Alison Gilchrist
Emily Lynne Gill
Elizabeth Ann Gilson
Scott Edward Girgash

where do you H-A-N-G O-U-T?

HANG OUT (hang'out), n., *Informal* **1.** a place where a person or group of persons frequently visit **2.** a. a place where students go to hear a musical performance. b. Euclid Tavern; Grog Shop; The Odeon; Peabody's Down Under; Phantasy; Riot 101. **3.** a. coffee shop b. Arabica; Cravings; Borders; Sweet Beans; Isabella's; Common Grounds **4.** a. malls b. Westgate; Great Northern. **5.** a. place in the school where students congregate b. the Pub Room; the Cafeteria; the band hallway. **6.** a. events at which students gather b. sporting events; dances; plays and band concerts. **7.** a. restaurants b. Bob Evans; T.G.I.Friday's; Max & Erma's; Wendy's; Taco Bell; Michael's. **8.** a. Cleveland b. Coventry; Tower City; Jacob's Field; The Flats; Gund Arena.

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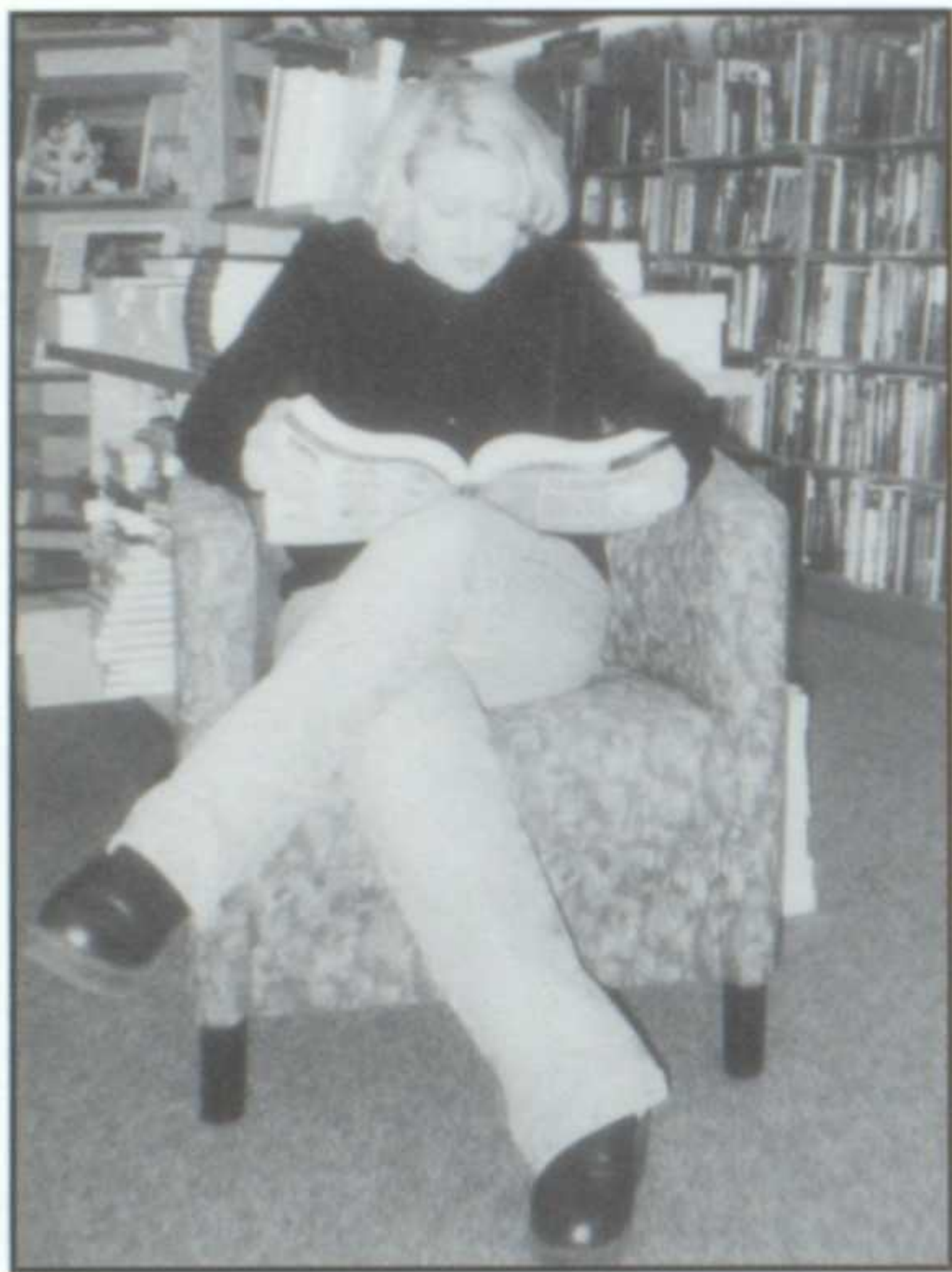
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"It really annoys me how underclassmen will go out to lunch. I mean, I had to wait for three years before I had lunch privileges. It's only fair that they should too."
-Derek Tyo

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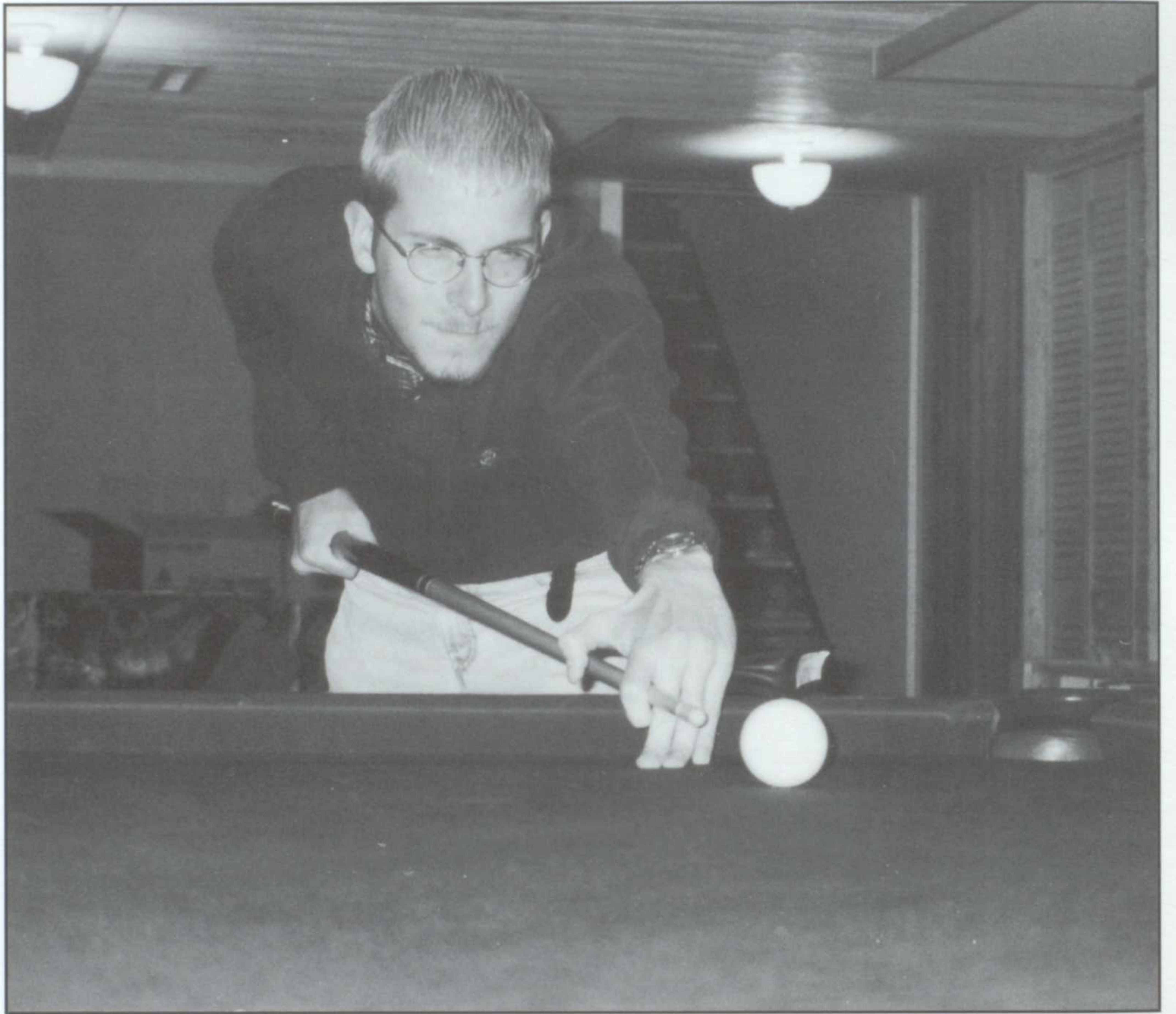
-E. Hitti

BOOK WORM

While relaxing at Borders Books and Music in the Westlake Promenade, Sarah Gress pages through a college scholarship book. "I don't generally enjoy reading, but I like going to Borders because they have such a variety of books. The fact that they also have a coffee shop makes it even better," said Gress. Most seniors relied on sources outside of school for information on ways to help ease the financial burden of college.

CUE IT

Aiming for a corner shot, Dave Symons plays pool in his friend's basement. "It's a shame that this town is so boring that the only thing that interests me is playing pool in my basement. Sometimes, I do go out with my friends to see a movie or play pool and video games at Space Invaders pool hall. But overall, life in Bay Village is boring and repetitive and I can't wait to get out of this place," said Symons. He planned to attend Bowling Green.

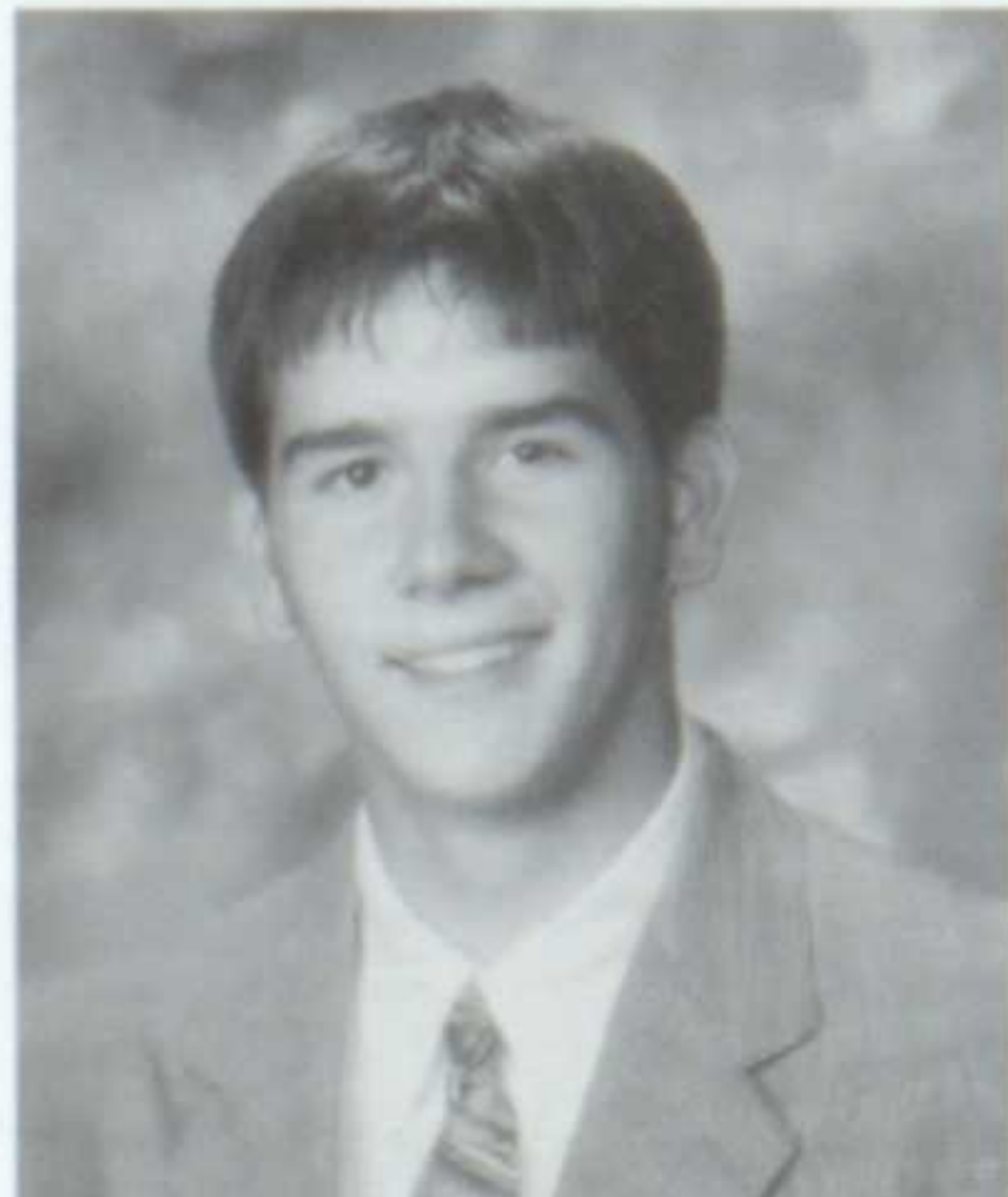


-G. Workman

Ryan James Given
Catherine Janet Glase
Katherine Glenn
John Joseph Good
Jamie Marie Graham



Robert Greene
Sarah Rebecca Gress
Merydith Gribble
Liisa Gunnarsson
Michael James Hanna



COFFEE TALK

Chatting over hot chocolate and cappuccinos, Kelly Miller, Katie Kelly and Megan Webb take a break from their nightly routines. "I love being able to go out with my friends and do nothing but talk. Since a lot of my friends are really busy and I don't see them during the week, we often meet at various coffee shops to gossip and catch up on each other's lives," said Kelly. "Cravings is probably one of my favorite places to sit and talk because it's never very crowded and they don't play loud annoying music. I also like the Christmas lights that are used to light the place. Oh yeah, and if you don't finish some of your food, you can always feed it to the fish," said Miller. Coffee shops were also a popular place to finish homework.



-K. Kinzel

LUNCH BREAK

Instead of eating lunch at Wendy's with their friends, Emily Keeble and Erin Hitti chat over cinnamon buns at Bob Evans. "I basically go to Bob's for the cinnamon buns. They are the best in the world! Overall, Bob's is a great place to hang-out because you can sit around for hours having only ordered coffee and no one kicks you out. Also, the waitresses are extremely nice and a couple know all my friend's names, what classes they're taking, who they are going out with, etc. I guess that due to the friendly atmosphere and, of course, the cinnamon buns, Bob's is the perfect place to hang-out," said Keeble. Many students, especially those in A.P. Calculus, gathered at Bob Evans to study for upcoming tests.



-K. Kinzel

The first time Doug Deyo meet me he asked me for a ride home. Graduates Todd Pressler and Keith Gayton were in the car and the cops pulled us over because Doug and Keith were sitting on my convertible top. The top was down, but that didn't stop the police officer from punishing us. He made us take forty canned foods to the Hunger Center downtown. I have been pulled over by the police in five different cities for having a neon license plate, neon under my car, community disruption, (loud stereo), and skateboarding.



-E. Hitti

Every time I hang-out with my friends I end up in trouble with the law. I have been stopped by the cops 17 times and only once was it for a moving violation.
 senior Brad McLaughlin

Why There?

"I hang out in Lakewood because it's so different than Bay. It's always an adventure trying to drive in those one-and-a-half lane roads. Besides that, there's always something going on and the guys are gorgeous!"

-Kelly Noonan



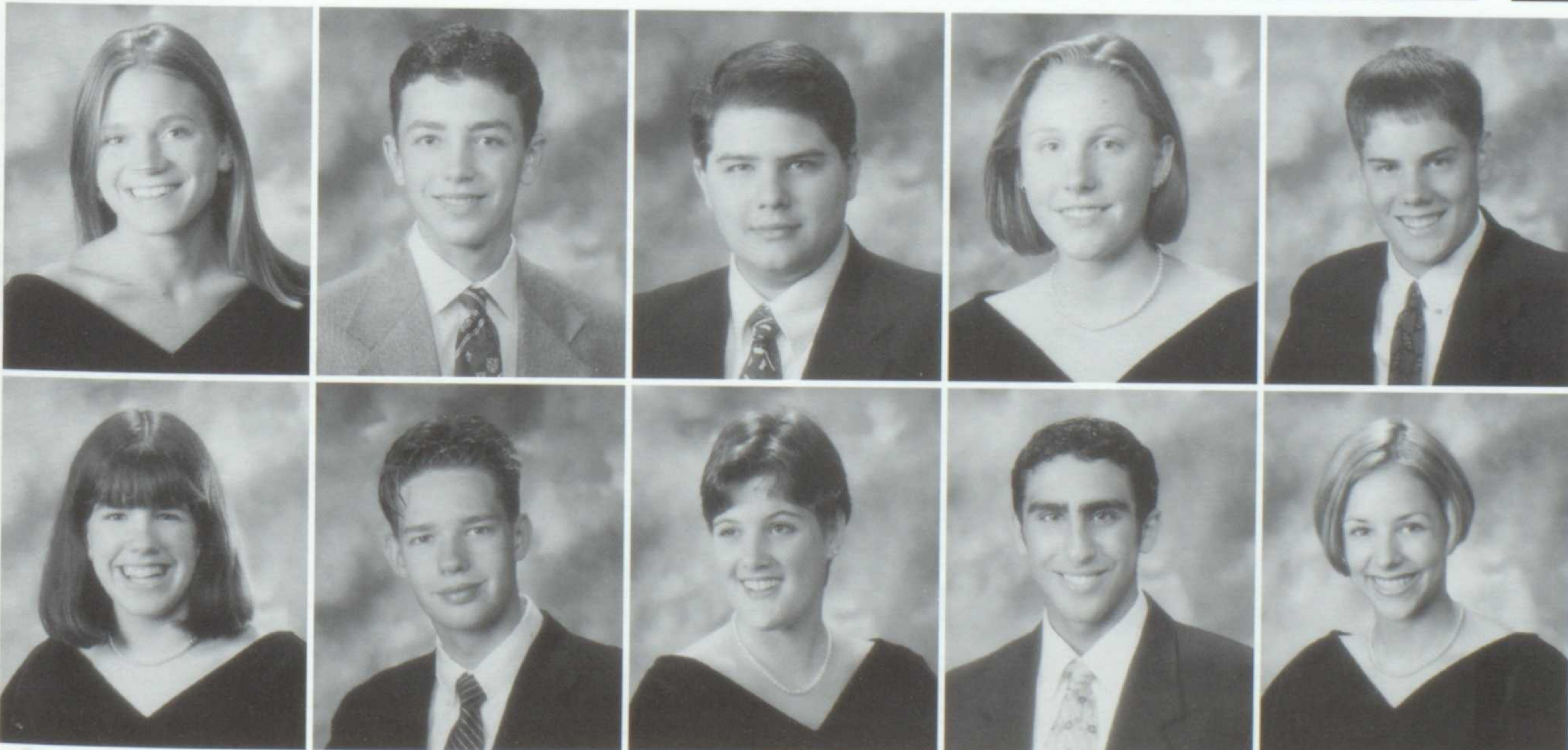
-K. Kinzel

"I prefer hanging-out at people's houses because it's easier to do whatever you want. You can watch T.V., talk, or play pool, but if you're out you're limited in what you can do."

-Mark Hofelich



-K. Kinzel



- Katherine Marie Hansen
- Daniel J. Harris
- David William Herczeg
- Erin Amanda Hitti
- Mark Hofelich

- Megan Pierce Householder
- Jeffrey Alan Hulligan
- Anne Elizabeth Hutson
- Victor Mounir Ibrahim
- Laura Anne Jerina

SLACKER?



-G. Workman

"When a teacher asks me a question in class, I just use a lot of big words to convince them that I'm confused so they will give up and ask someone else."

- Andy Kimble

"I play calculator games during most of my classes, and since I don't hear the assignments, I don't know I have to do them."

- Dom Howard



-R. Dezember

"To avoid doing my work during class or at home, I just do whatever I can during study hall."

- Anders Brooks

EARNING HER PAY
While working at Bob Evans in Westlake, Kerry Teufel prepares a salad for one of her customers. Teufel has worked at Bob's since the middle of her junior year.

EXTRA EFFORT
Because of the lack of class time, Kiersten Owens uses her studyhall to complete clay sculpture for her Applied Arts project.

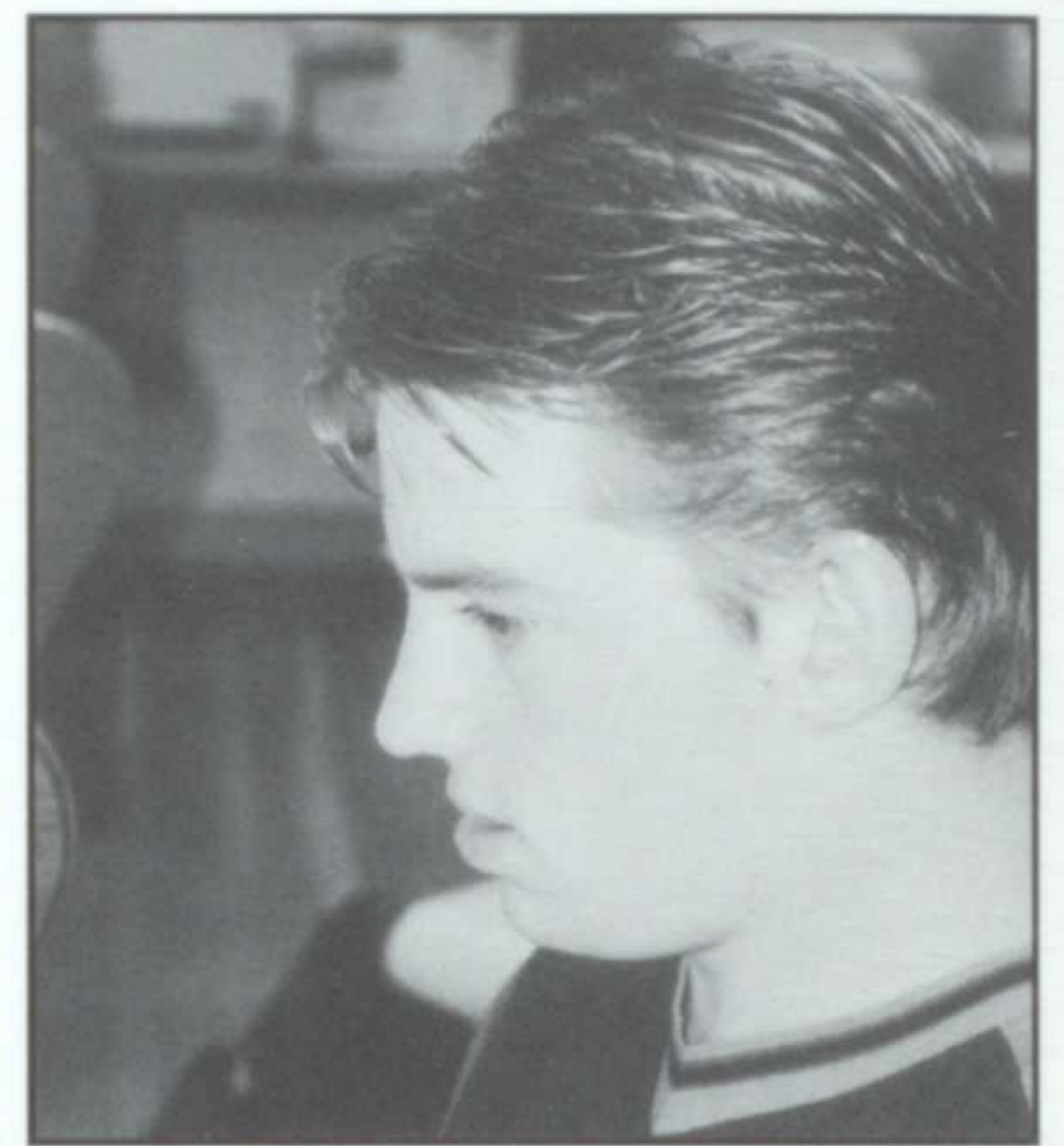


-R. Dezember



-G. Workman

"I work at Office Max three days a week after school. The remainder of the week I have either Key Club or year-book. All of these activities put together leave me with minimal time for homework and studying. More importantly, I have even less time to spend with my friends or have an active social life. When I am at home, I have no time to sit around and watch T.V. or just relax. There are always chores that need to be done and it seems like no matter how tired I am, my Mom never lets me get out of doing them. I often find myself getting really frustrated because it seem that everyone always depends on me to help them. There are just not enough hours in a day."

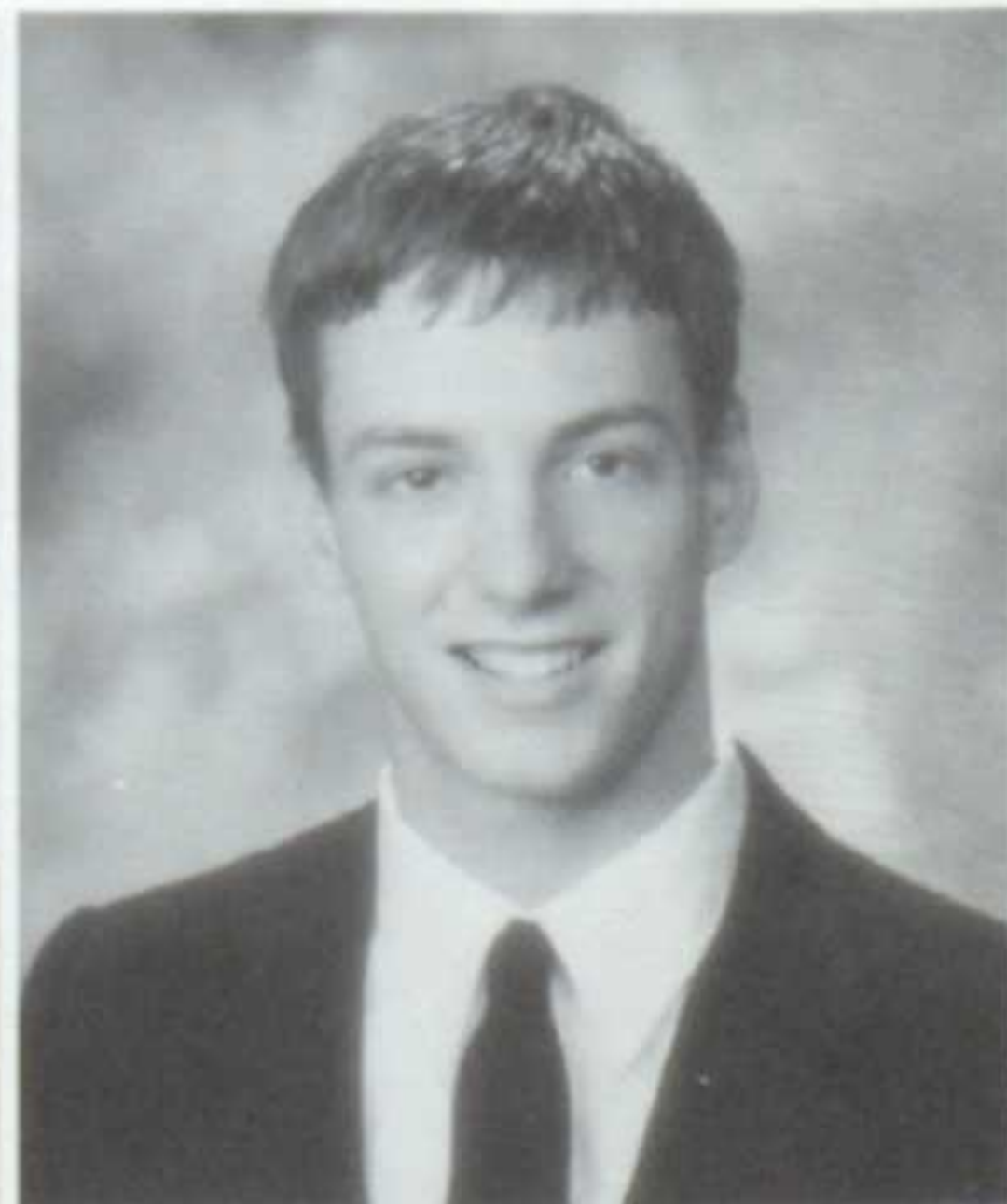
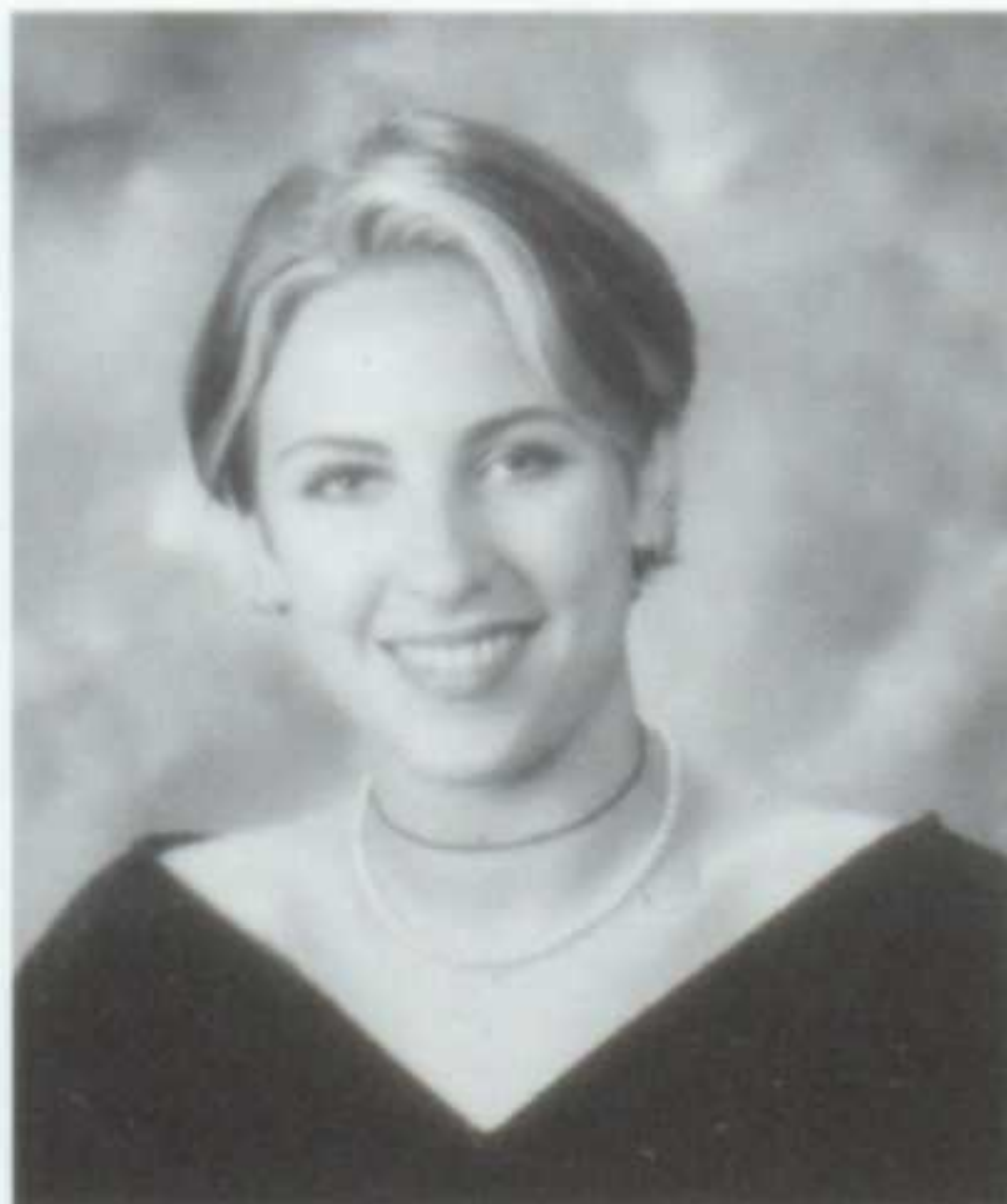


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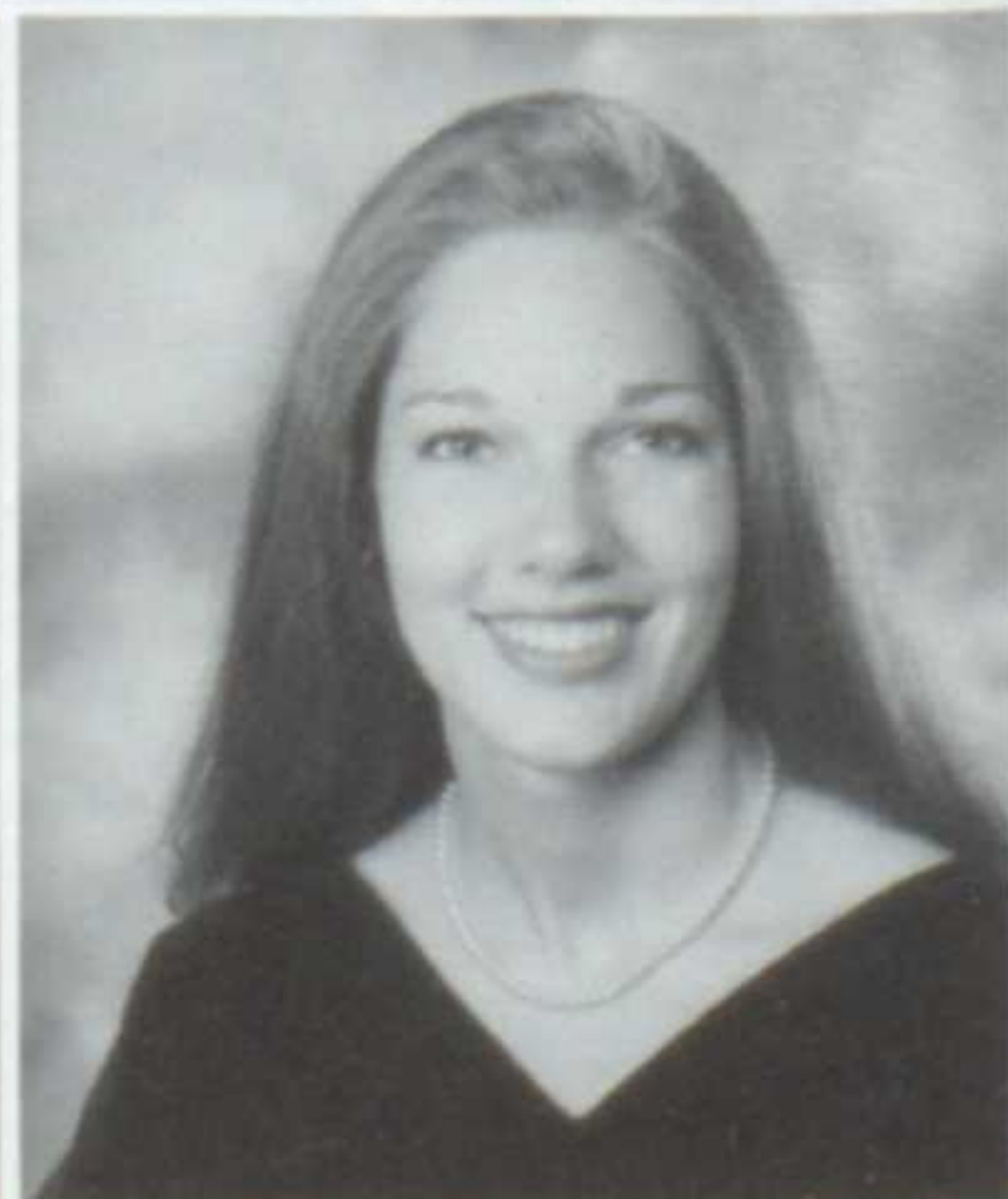
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Kurtis Kinzel

Kathryn Jean Johnson
Adam Henry Jordan
Tiffany Juba
Emily Norris Keeble
Eric Joseph Kelemen



Mary Kathleen Kelly
Nathan Allen Keron
Andy Lee Kimble
Kurtis Dale Kinzel
Sarah Christine Kirsch



are you R-E-S-P-O-N-S-I-B-L-E?

RE•SPON•SI•BLE (ri spon səbəl), adj. **1.** accountable, as for something within one's power. **2.** a. school b. studying; homework; projects; waking up on time; turning in assignments on time; paying attention during class. **3.** a. family b. obligation to do what your parents ask of you; to inform your parents of what you are doing, where, and when you will be home. **4.** a. friends b. loyalty; dependability; someone that a friend can always count on; have fun with. **5.** a. job b. punctuality; productivity; commitment. **6.** a. teams b. dedication; team player; practice; games; try your best. **7.** a. home life b. cleaning your room, taking out the trash, washing the dishes.

Spell Check

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restless

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"One night in the summer I couldn't fall asleep so I decided to go for a walk. When I got back, I realized I was locked out. I ended up walking the streets of Bay until morning."
-Grace Lanning

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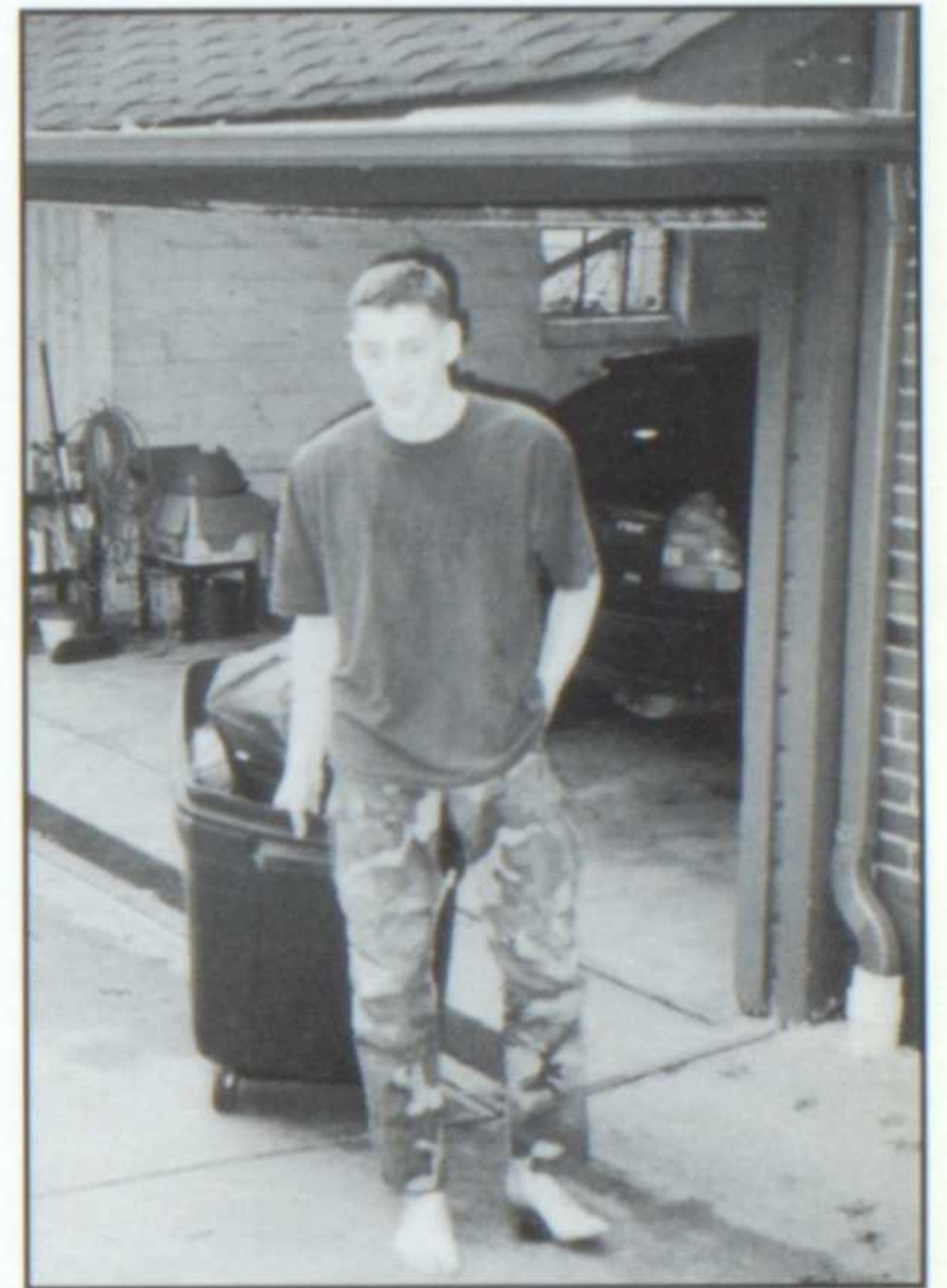
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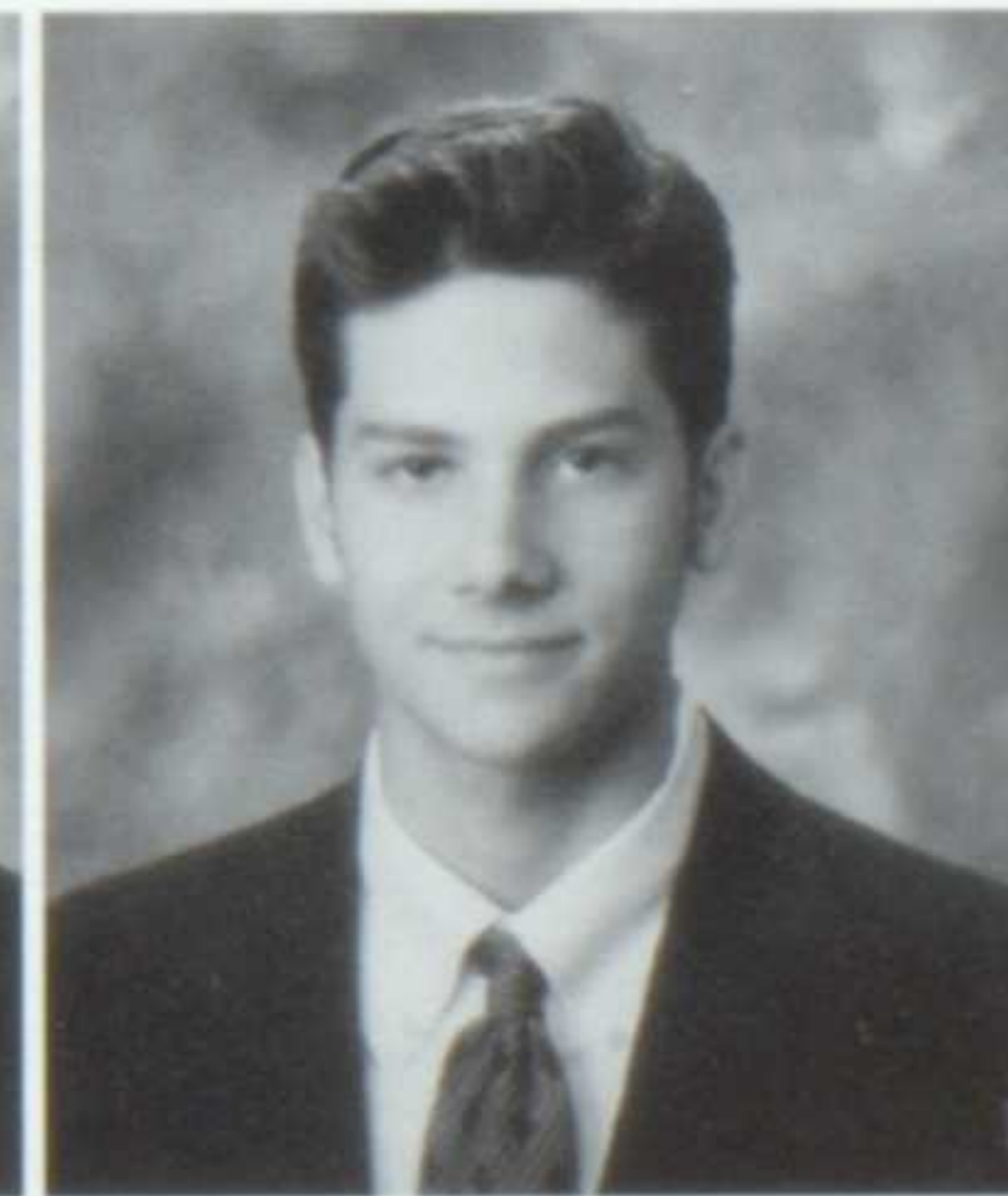
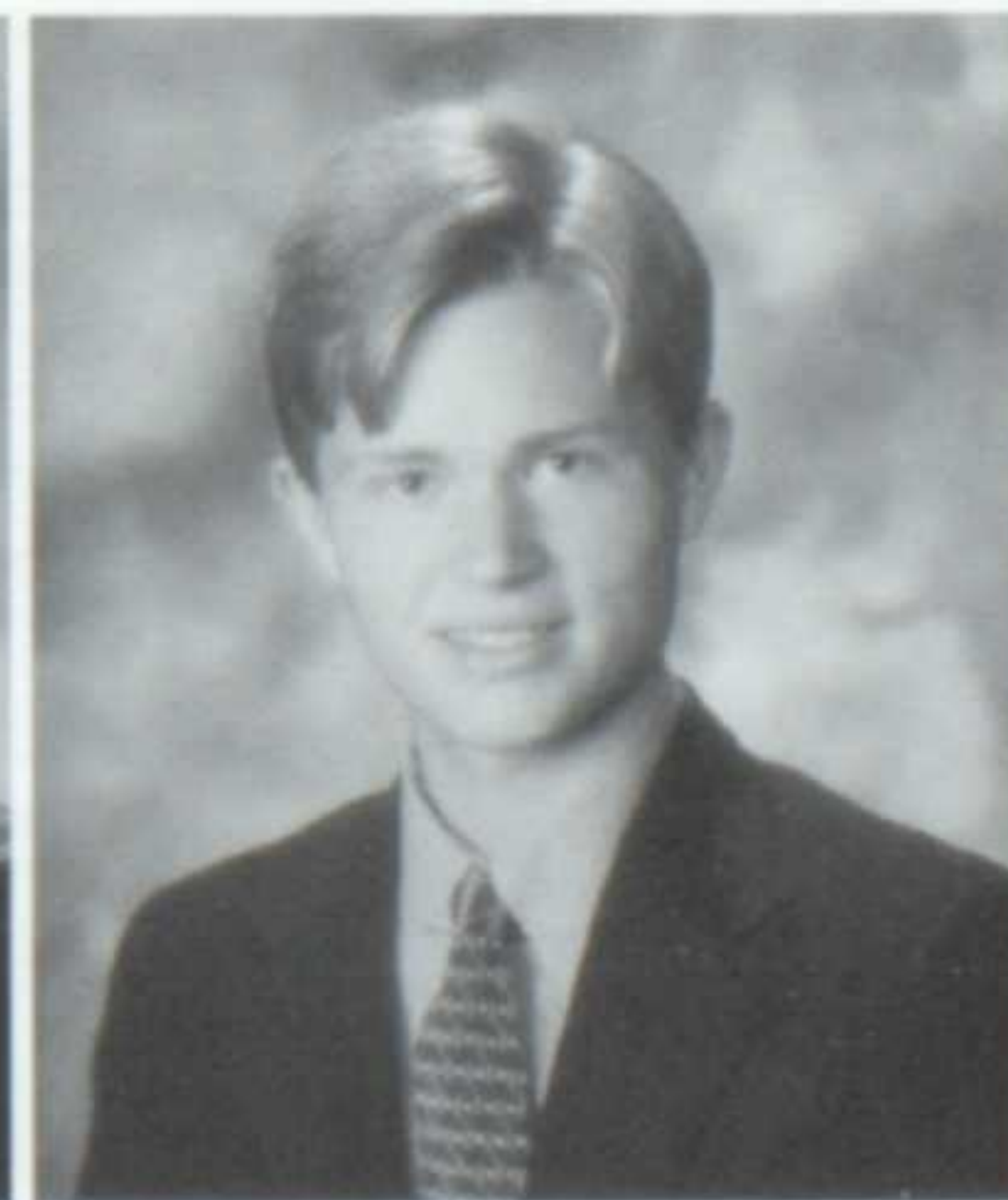
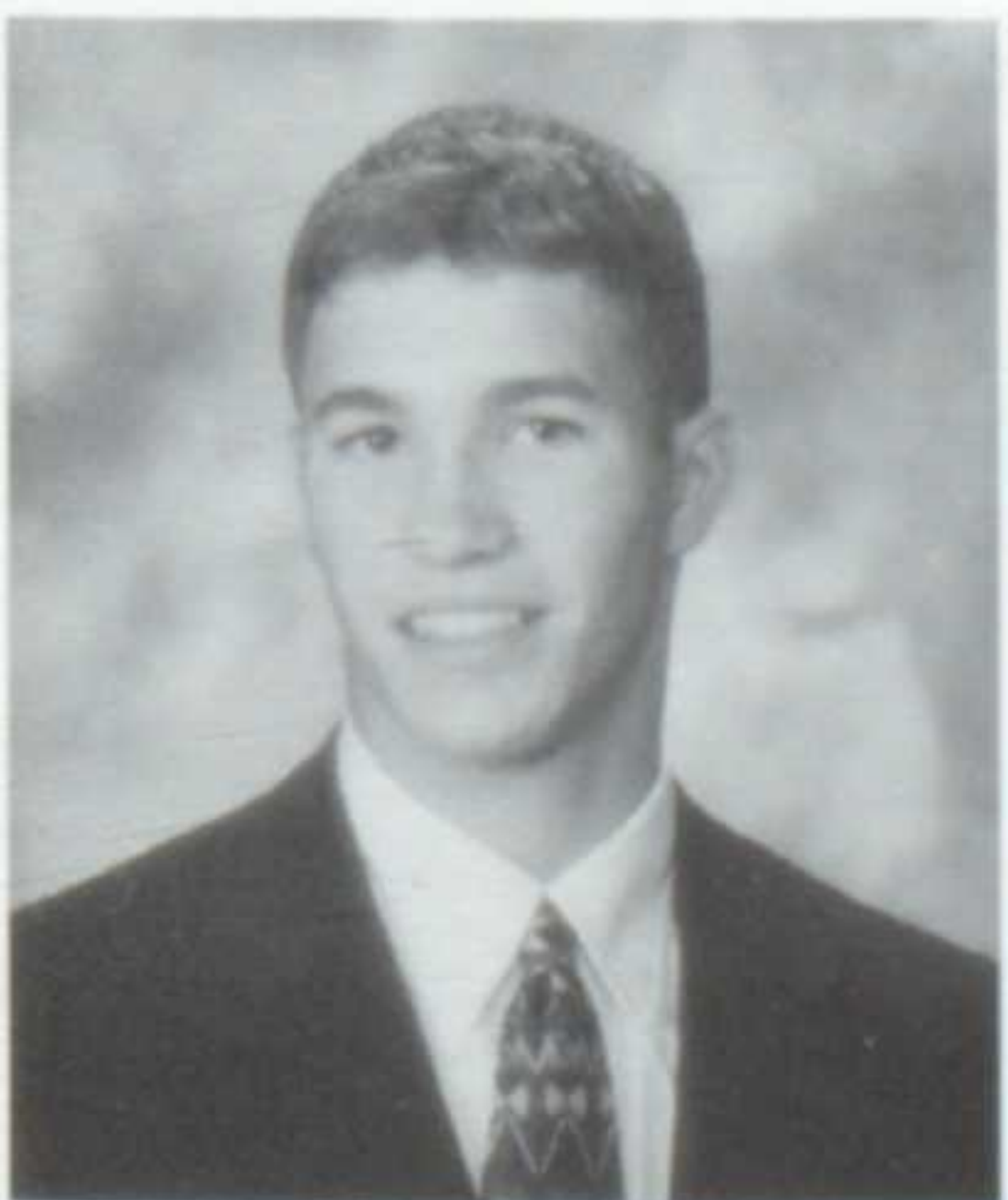
Setting a table at Westlake Village Retirement Home, Kim Ziemnik prepares for the next dinner seating. "Working with older people can be a lot of fun, but sometimes it's a real challenge. They can be extremely picky and don't seem to understand that they are not the only ones I have to wait on. I usually have about four or five full tables that I wait. It's not as easy as it looks because residents are always coming down at different times and if we don't have something they order, they tend to get really upset. But overall it has been a pretty fulfilling job." Kim has worked at Westlake Village for about a year and plans to continue her job there during the summer.



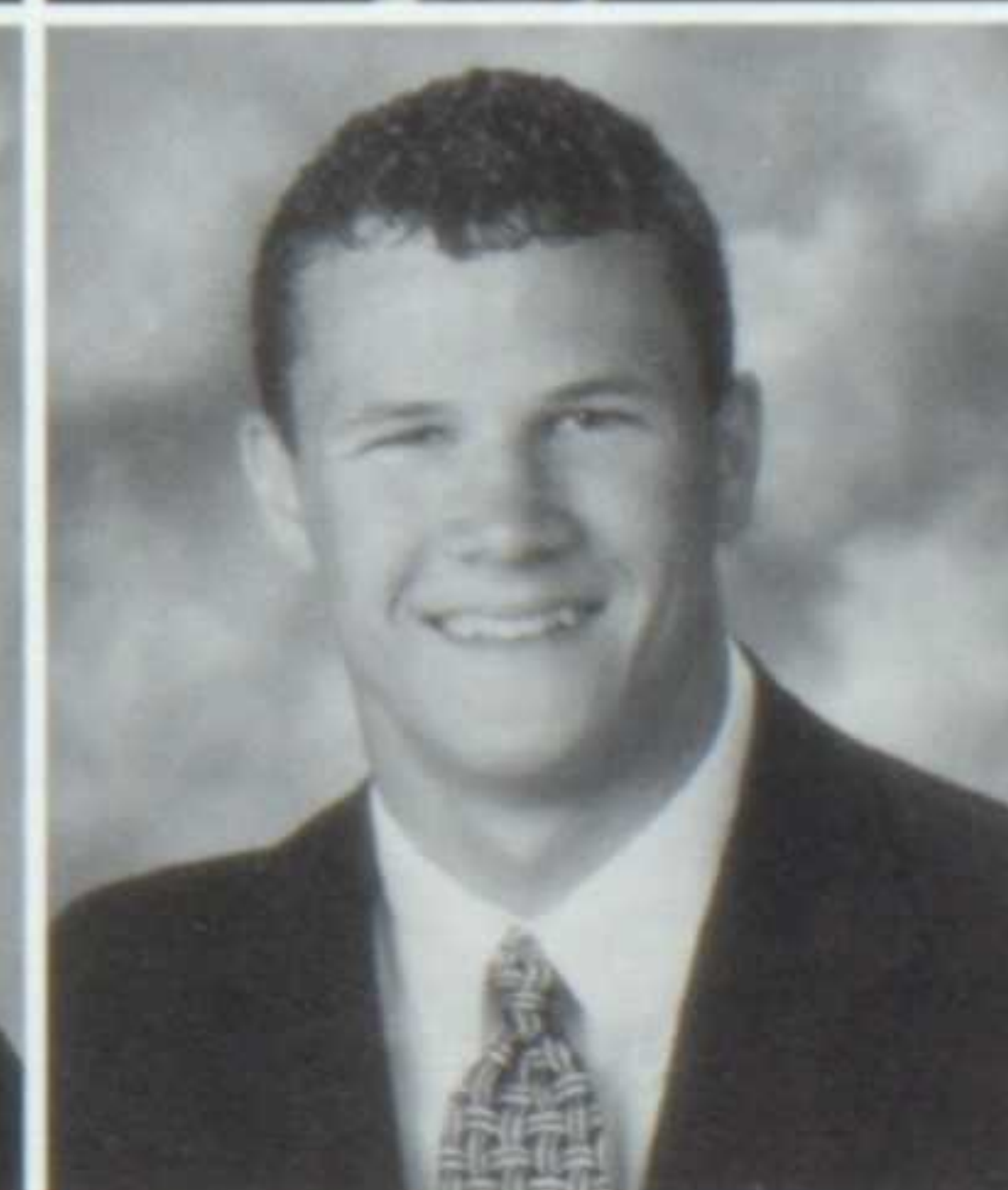
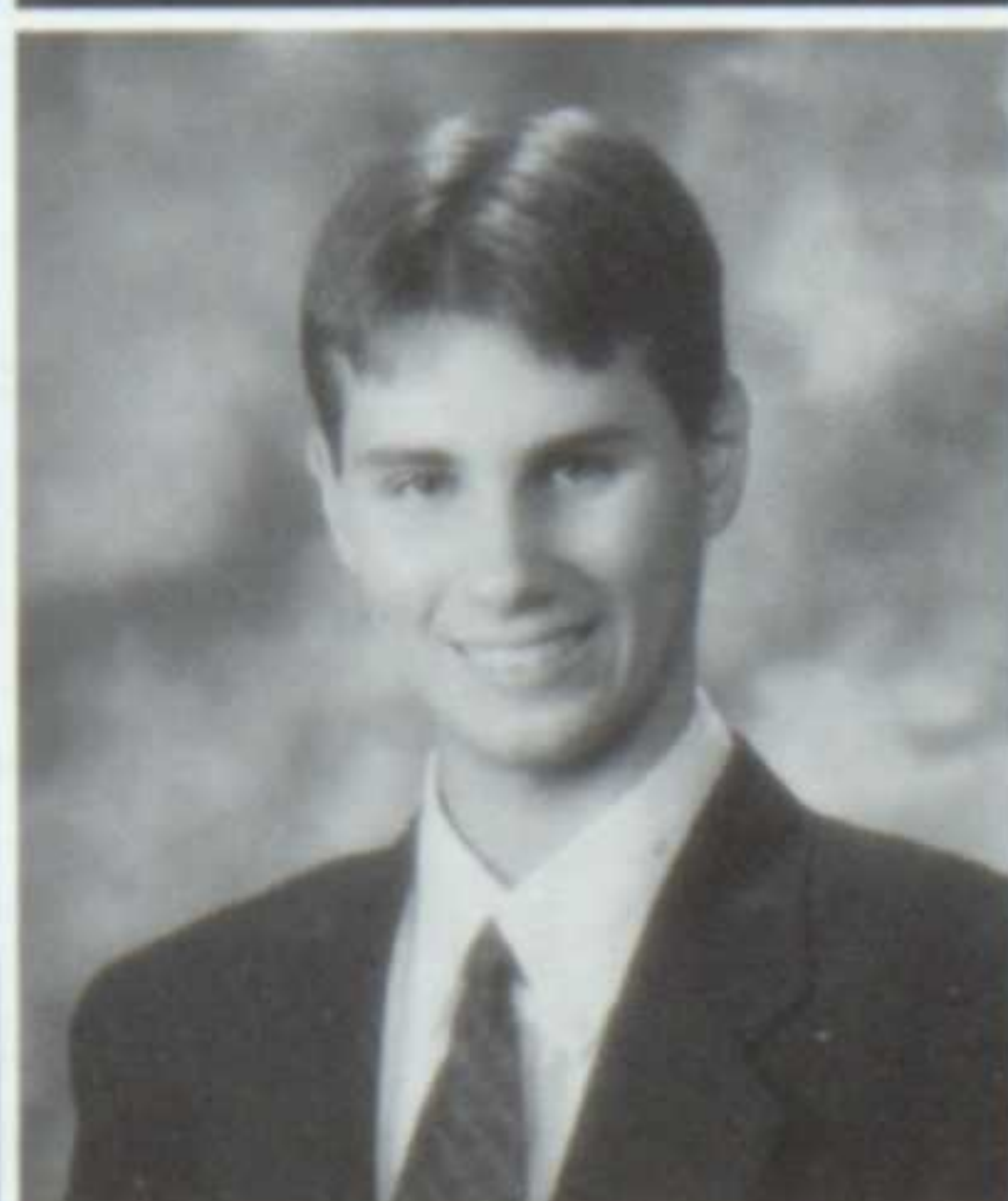
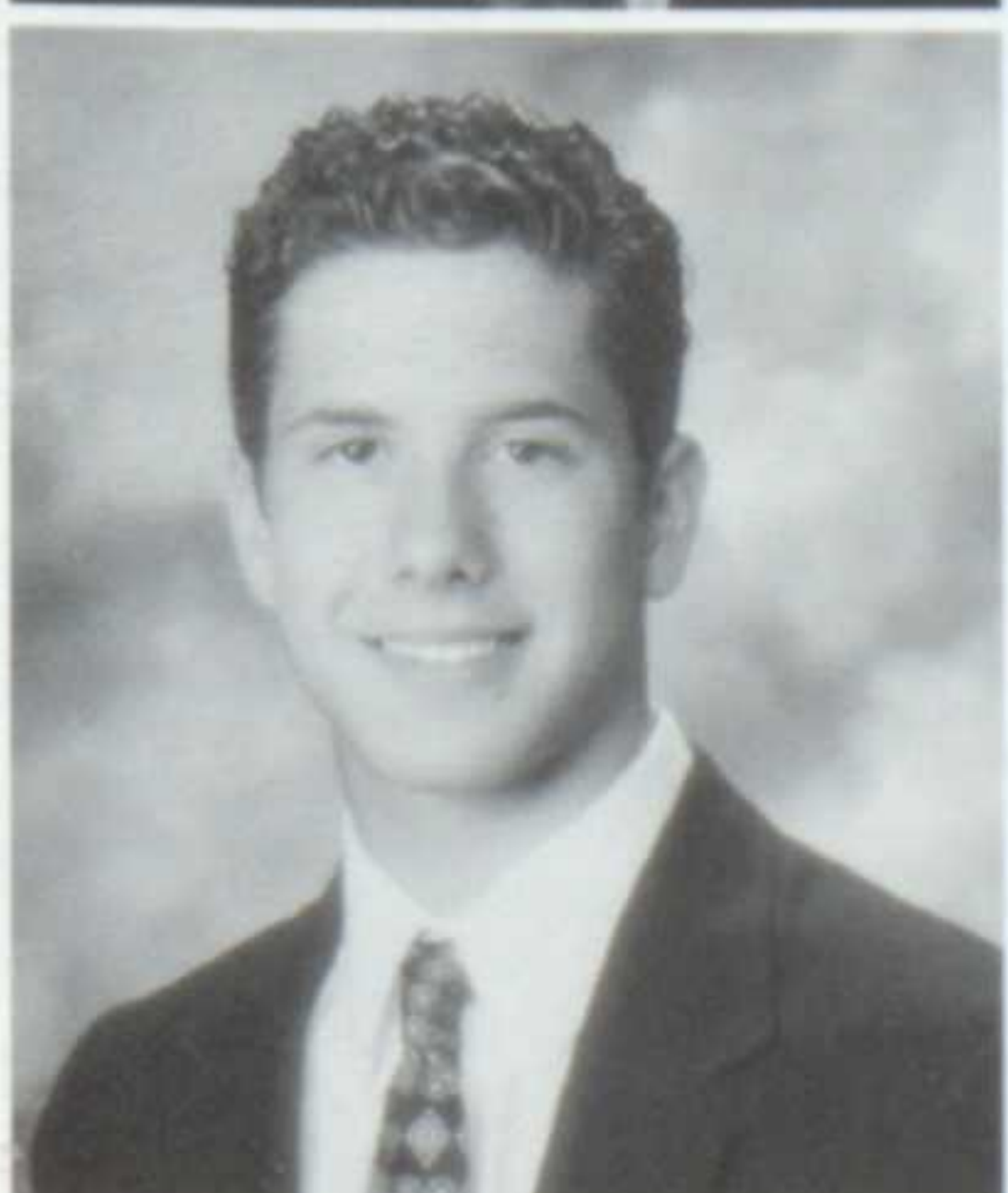
-G. Workman

GARBAGE MAN

A bare-footed Geoff Washam takes out the trash for his mother. "In addition to taking the garbage out every week, I also have to vacuum the house all the time. Since I am the oldest child living at home, I always get most of the responsibility." Next year Washam plans on attending the U.S. Airborne Ranger Academy in Fort Benning, Georgia.



Grant Alan Knisely
Lauren Marie Koch
Jared Timm Kresge
Jesse Kucenic
Margaret Marian Kucia



Jared Ray Kuhn
Todd Mark Laderer
Grace Agnes Lanning
Mathew John Lavish
Tim Paul Leach

are you I-N-V-O-L-V-E-D?

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"One night when my friends and I were playing laser tag at Play-in-Bay, the cops drove by. Since it was late and we could have gotten in trouble for curfew violation, we hid. They never found us."
-Dave Torrance

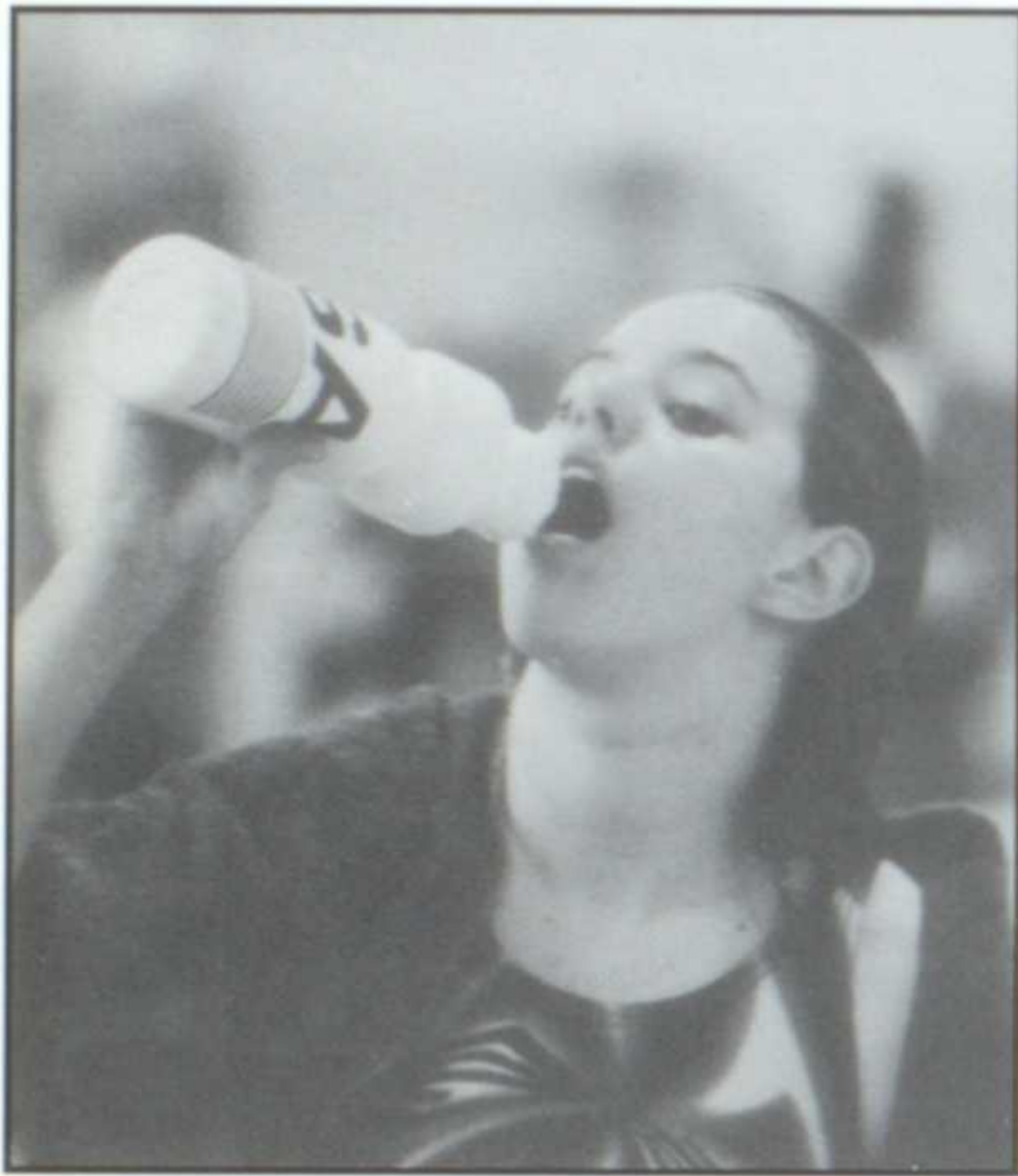
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INVOLVED (in volvd) adj. **1.** concerned in some affair or organization **2.** a. Yearbook b. Kyle Gee, Erin Hitti, Lauren Coil, **3.** a. Odyssey of the Mind b. Mike Cahill, Clayton Coleman, Laura Gaul. **4.** a. Key Club b. Tiffany Juba, Molly Connor, Kurtis Kinzel. **5.** a. SADD b. Kierstin Owens, Dan Rich **6.** a. Student Council b. Seth McCormick, Mike Smith. **7.** a. Class Officers b. Marty McGann, Merydith Gribble, Tim O'Brien, Emily Gill. **8.** a. Newspaper b. Grace Lanning, Sarah Saccany, Ryan Dezember. **9.** a. Cheerleading b. Megan Householder, Erin Callihan, Danielle Donofrio. **10.** a. Literature Magazine b. Megan Webb, Derek Tyo, Bess Detardo. **11.** a. sports b. Catherine Glase, Martin Rodgers, Beth Gilson, John Minichello, Beth Moffat, Joe Wise.



-H. Ghanbari

GULP!

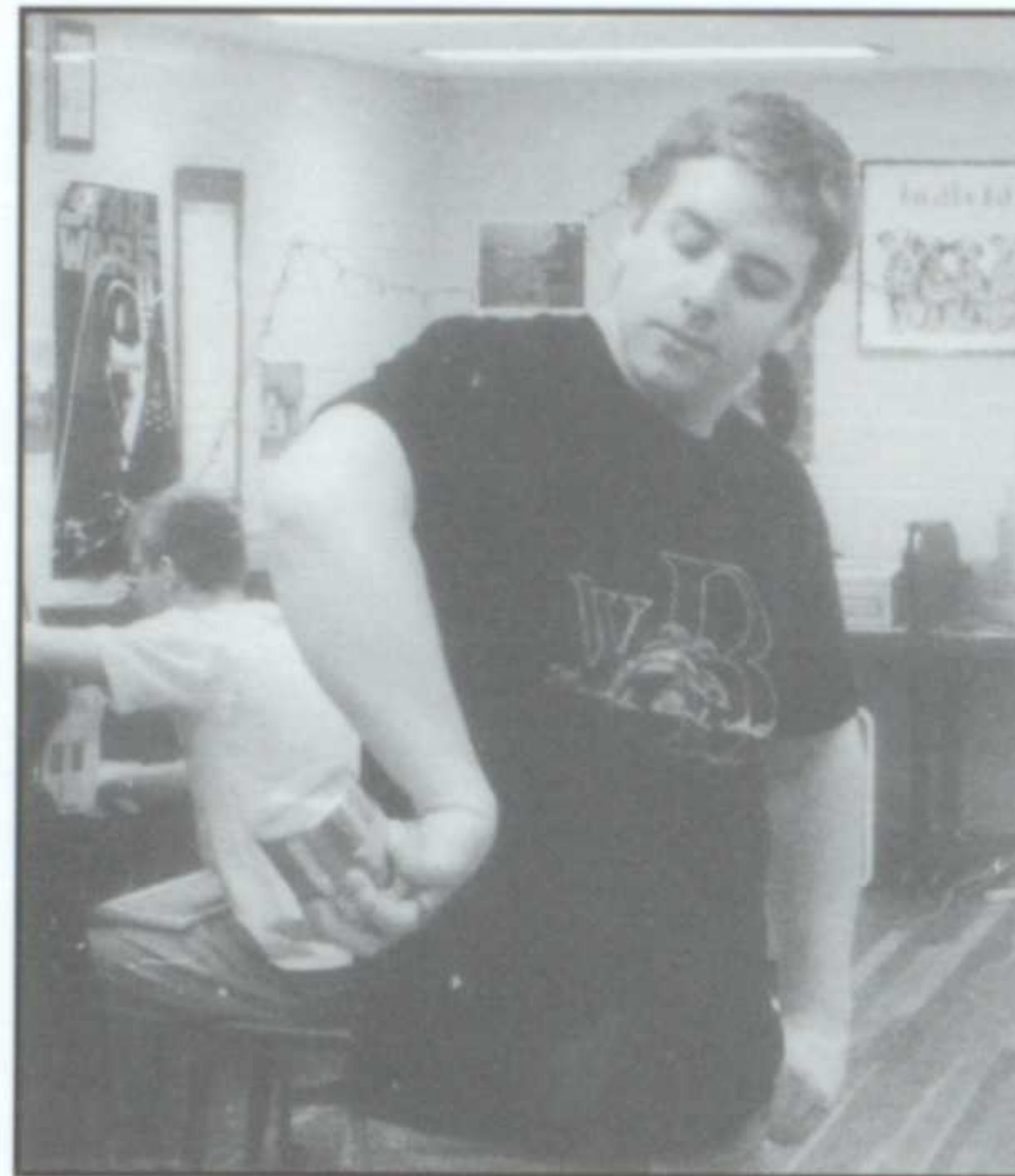
After finishing the 500 freestyle at the Fairview swim meet, Katie Johnson quenches her thirst. "I really love being a part of the swim team, not only because it's such good exercise, but also because the team is so much fun. Even though swimming is an individual sport, our team is very close. We have a lot of sleepovers, potlucks and breakfasts together," said Johnson. In addition to swimming the 500, Johnson also swam in the Medley Relay, 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

PASS IT ON

Talking to his players, Jared Treadway shares the strategy for the upcoming game. "Coaching basketball doesn't really seem like a job because I really enjoy it. I coach the eighth graders at the Middle School Miller with Martin Rodgers, Kelly Miller and Scott McManamon. So not only do I get to be with my friends and play basketball, but I get paid for it too!" said Treadway. He was the leading scorer for the Boys Varsity Basketball team.



-E. Hitti



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SHOW ME THE MONEY

In support of the junior class, Ryan Dezember buys a cookie from the bake sale. "I always take full advantage of the bake sales. Because I never have time to eat breakfast, they keep me from chewing my arm off until lunch. I would visit more frequently, but since Mr. Egan cracked down in study hall, it's kind of hard," said Dezember. In addition to playing the guitar for his band, "Haunted Head," Ryan attended classes at Lorain Community College.

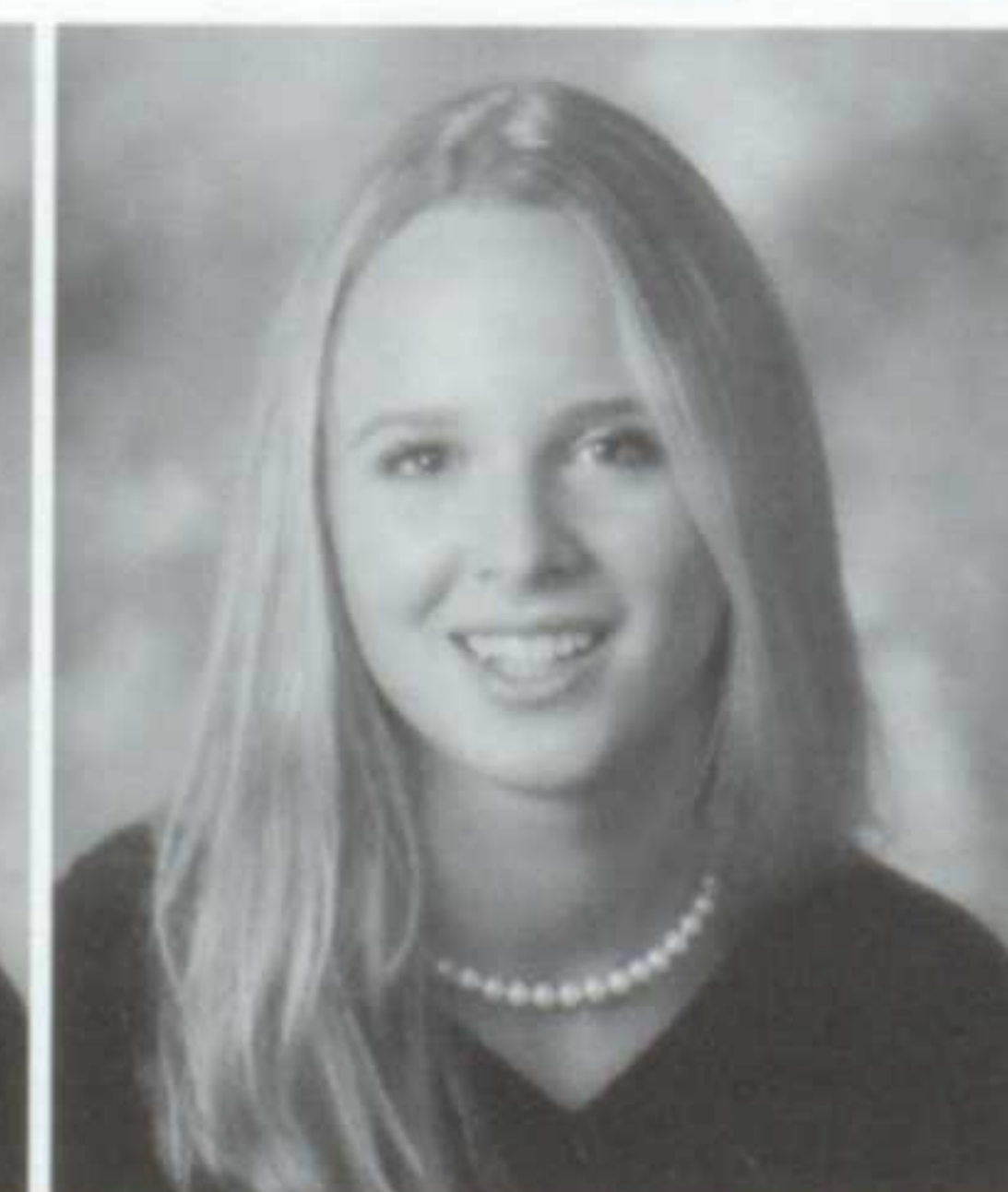
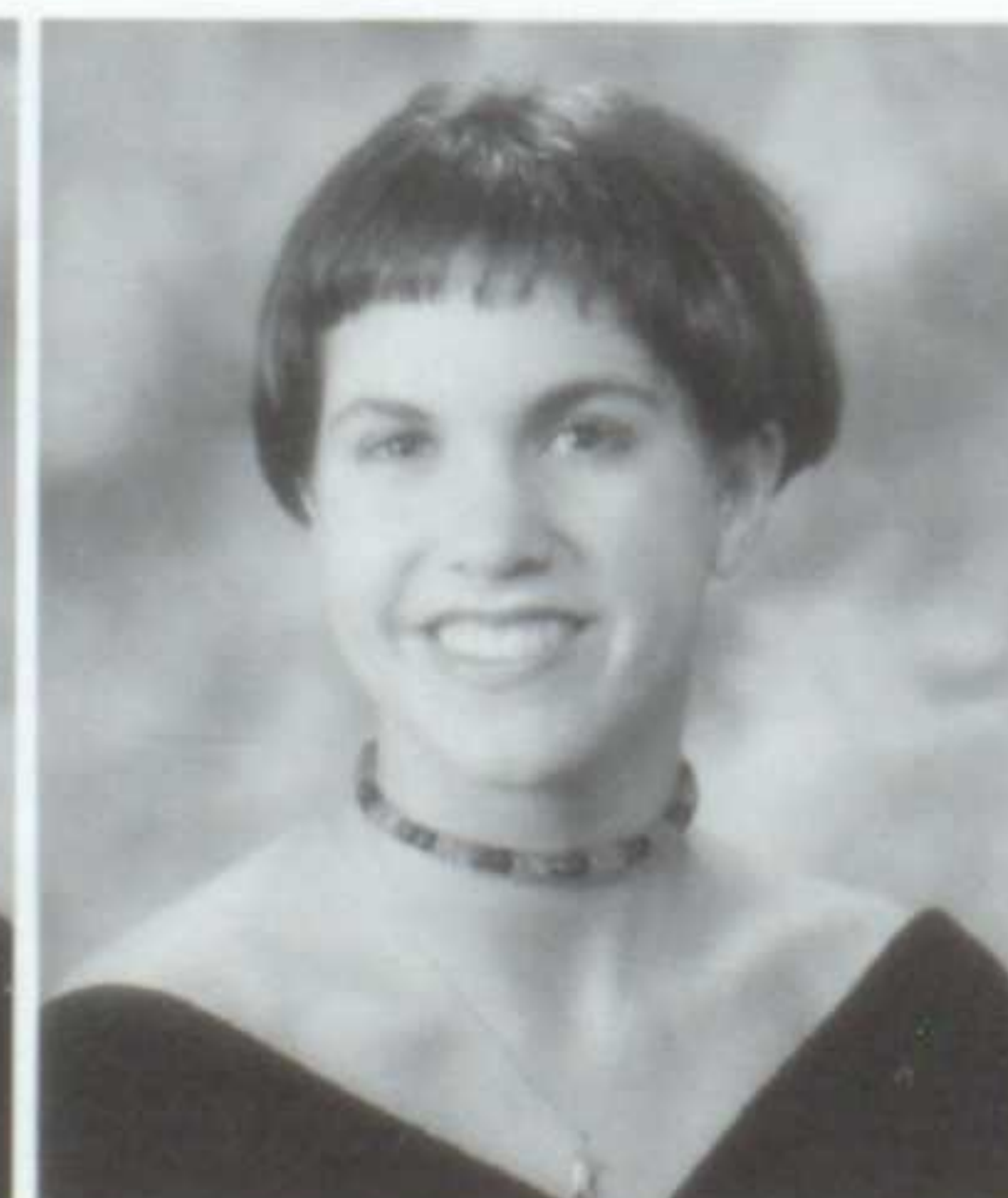
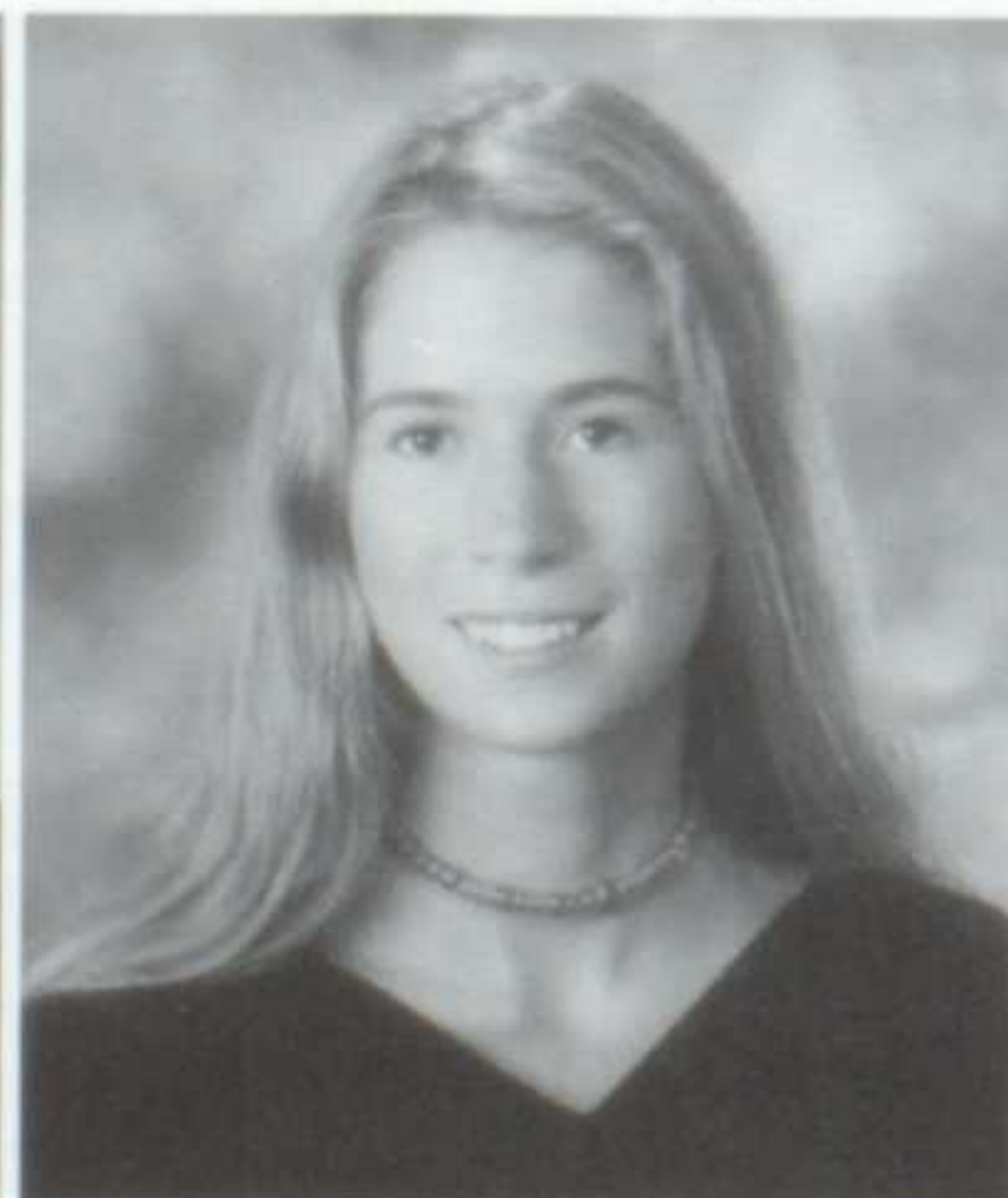
SHAKE IT UP

Killing time in the Publications room, Greg Workman stirs solution to develop a roll of pictures. "I have been interested in photography since I was in eighth grade. When I got to high school, I was able to join the photography staff and now I'm the head photographer. It's a lot of pictures, but I get a secret kick out of being overwhelmed," said Workman. Because Greg was dating Meghan Wills, the yearbook editor, relations with the yearbook staff were made easier.

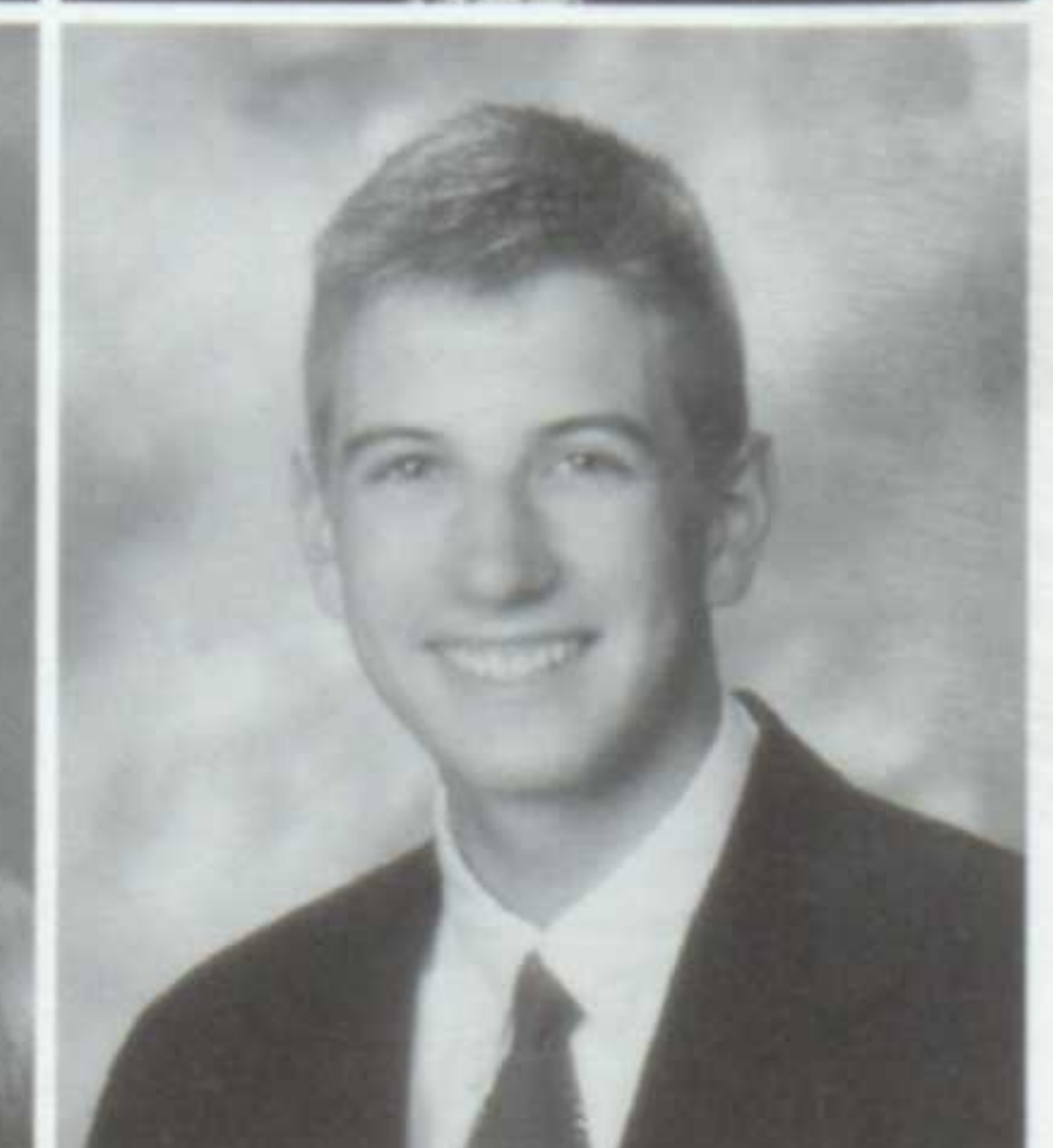
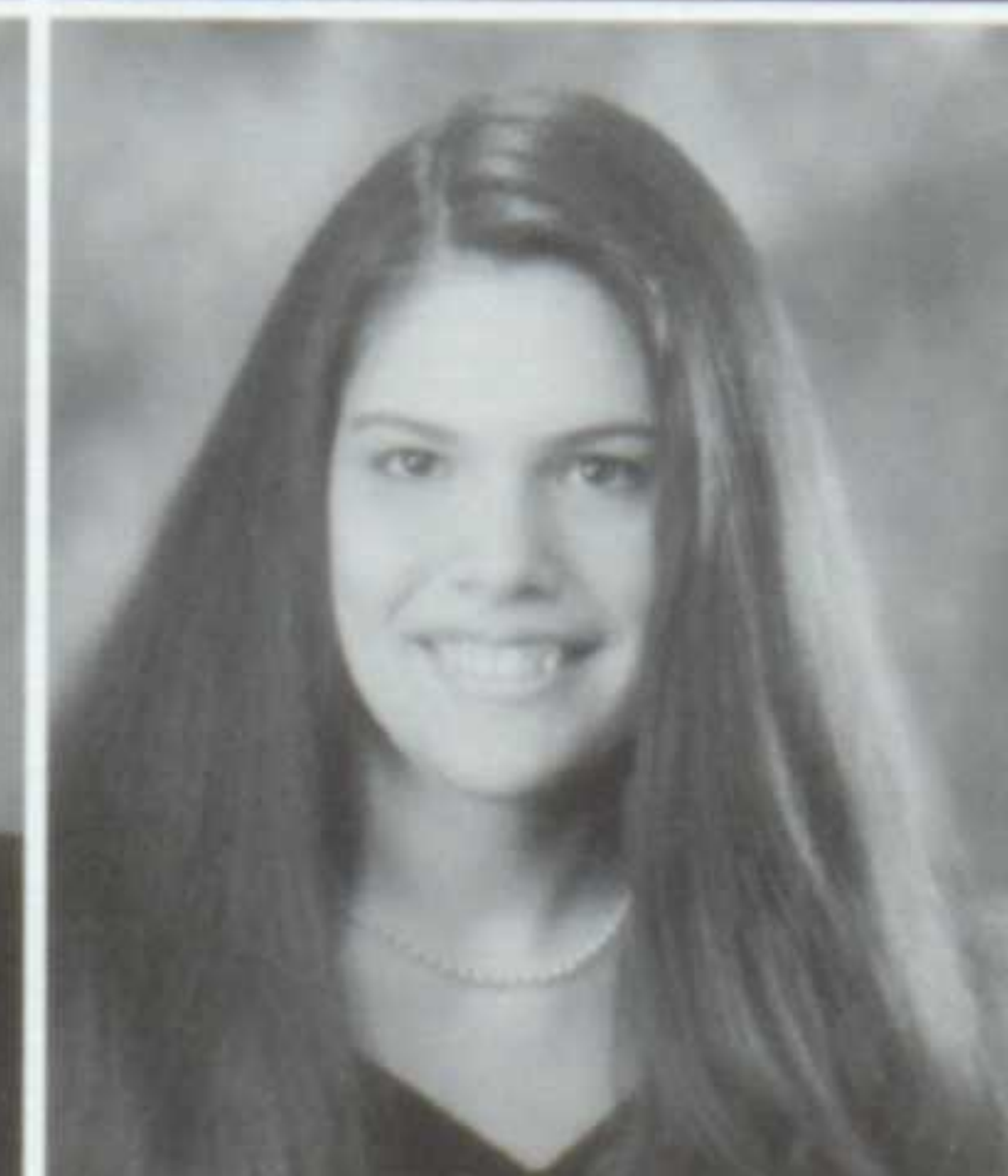
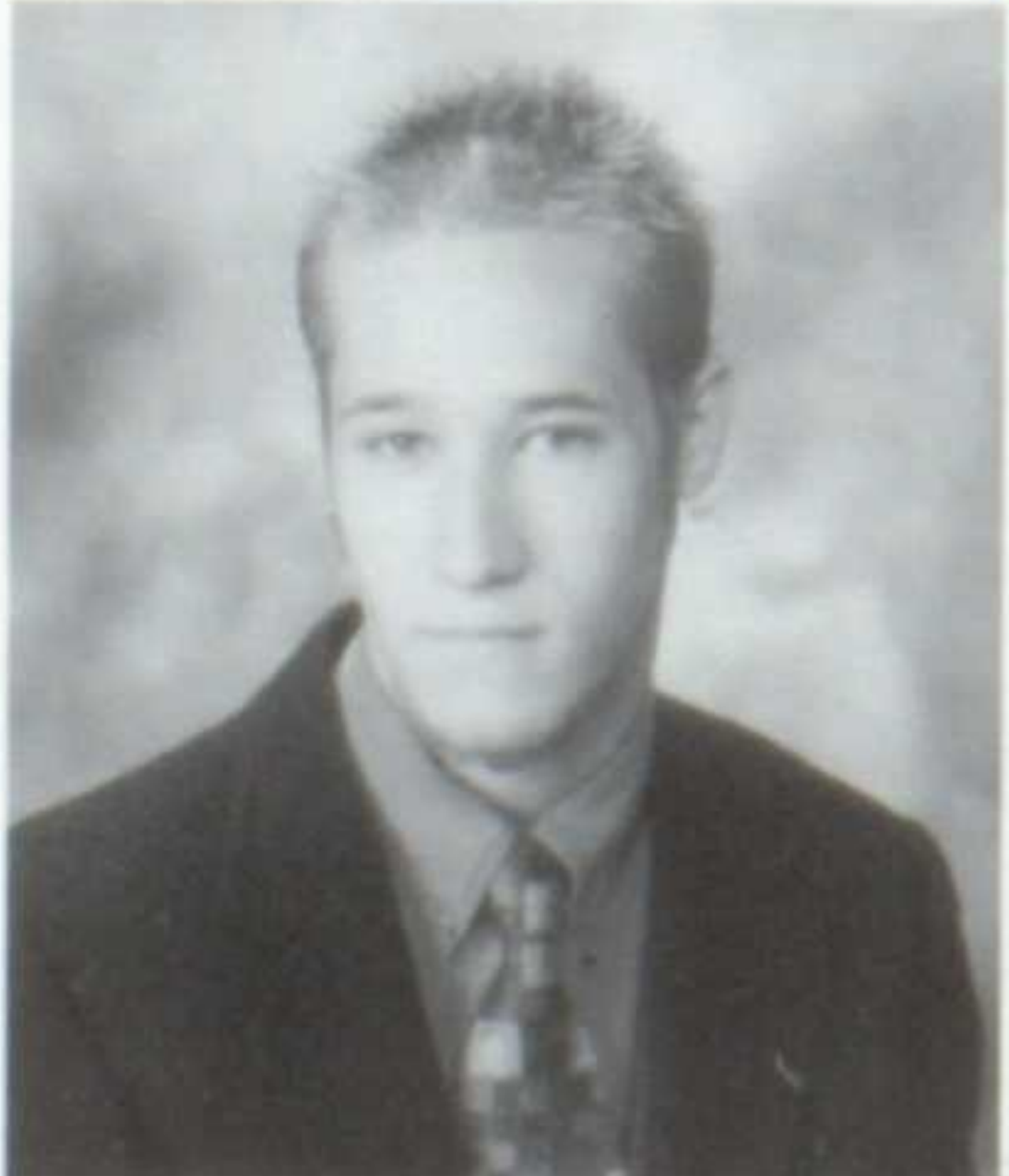


-R. Dezember

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Laura Christine Mannas
Abigail Manning
Ryan Thomas Marinis



Michael McCreery Martin
Courtney Elizabeth Masaitis
Holly Ann Masterson
Jessica Hope Mattern
Seth Pearce McCormick



SPRING CLEANING

Lathering a van with soap at the senior class car wash, Martin Rodgers helps raise money for the prom held in May. "A lot of my friends are on Student Council and are class officers so I always get suckered into helping them with fundraisers such as car washes. The car washes are fun because we always end up soaking each other with the hoses. Then, we usually dump all the buckets of soap water over one another's heads and throw the sponges around. It's great," said Rodgers. The senior prom will be held in the Atrium of the B.P. building.



-G. Workman

Last year, when I first came to Bay High, I thought I would graduate early and be able to take tons of classes that high school didn't offer. In order to do this, I needed to take a bunch of classes my junior year. Needless to say, with my huge work load, I had no time to be involved in activities that I love. I realized that being sixteen and in college would be a little weird, so I decided to stay. My two years as a senior caused the Guidance Office a lot of headaches so I think they're glad to finally see me graduate, but I'm glad I had the chance to enjoy high school.



-E. Hitti

The only of my high school is that I get to while every one else takes the that I took last .

Margaret Kucia

Driven?

"Every time we read a story in European Literature, I fall asleep. So, in order to stay awake, I made myself read in front of the class. I still fell asleep."

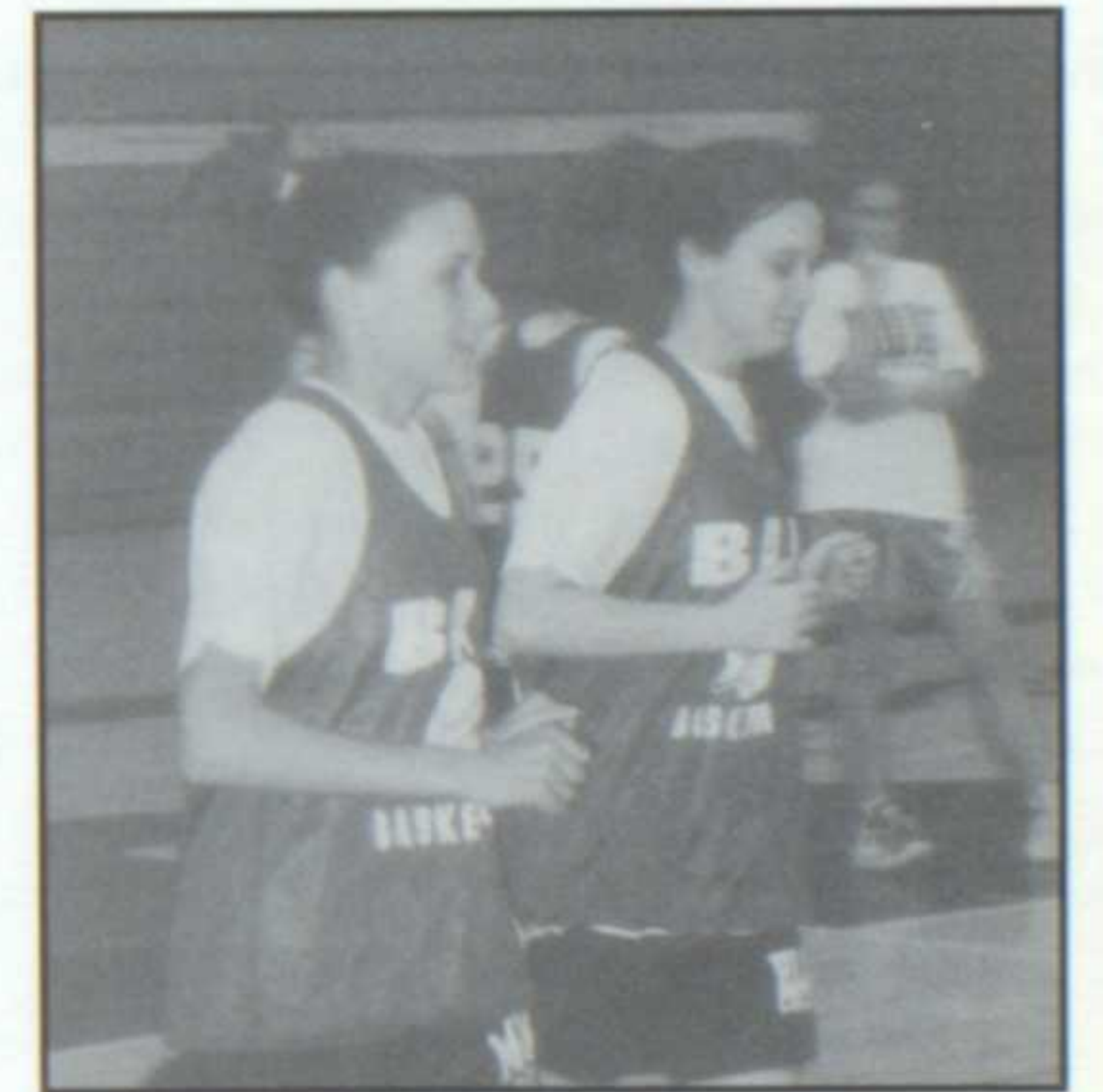
-Erin Hitti



-R. Dezember

"It's hard to make myself go to basketball practice because I'm so bored of it. I used to pass the time by fooling around with my friends but they quit, so now I have nothing to do."

-Kelly Wilson



-G. Workman



Marty Regis McGann
 Ryan Paul McGilley
 Jonathan Allen McGrew
 Bradley Francis McLaughlin
 Kory McLaughlin

Scott McManamon
 Edward Alexander Medley
 Michael Dennis Mellon
 Colleen Anne Merella
 Kelly Lyn Miller

Family Tradition?

"I want to go to Miami University, not just because my sister goes there, but because I love it there. But, I suppose the fact that my sister will be a senior will help things for me."

-Mike Arcaro



-K. Kinzel



-E. Hitti

"I've wanted to attend Ohio University since I was a freshman. Since both of my sisters go there and I've visited them hundreds of times, I don't think I'll have any trouble getting around."

-Mary Ellen Ball

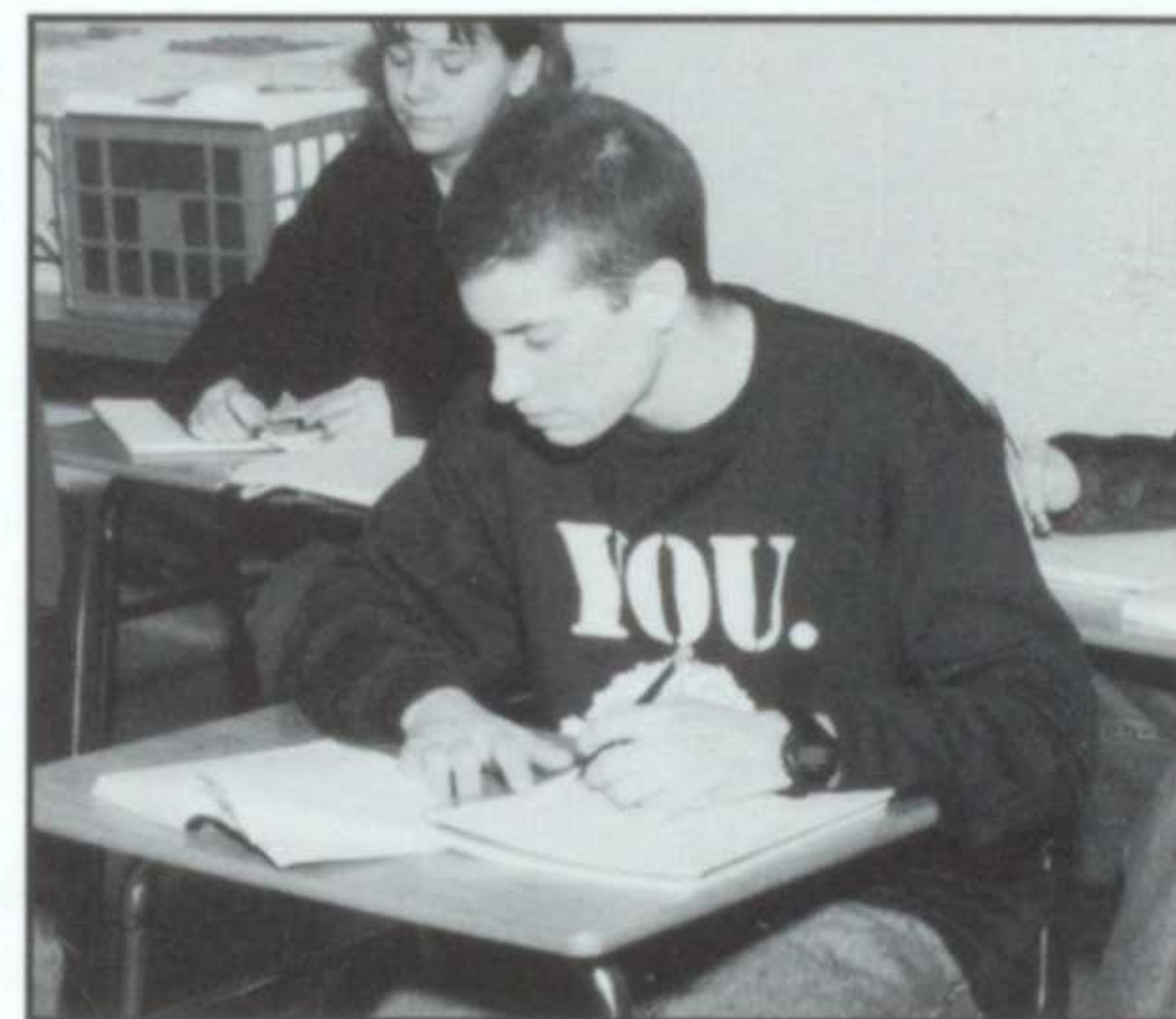


-E. Hitti

PLAYING FOR PAY

Throwing the ball to coach Cook, Dan Rich warms up his arm. "I have played baseball since I was in first grade and it has always been my favorite sport. I never expected that I would be getting a scholarship to pitch for Stanford twelve years later. They spotted me at a baseball camp that I attended over the summer of my junior year. When I went out to look at the college I really liked it I finally enrolled in November," said Rich. Dan has also been looked at by the Cleveland Indians as a possible future pitcher.

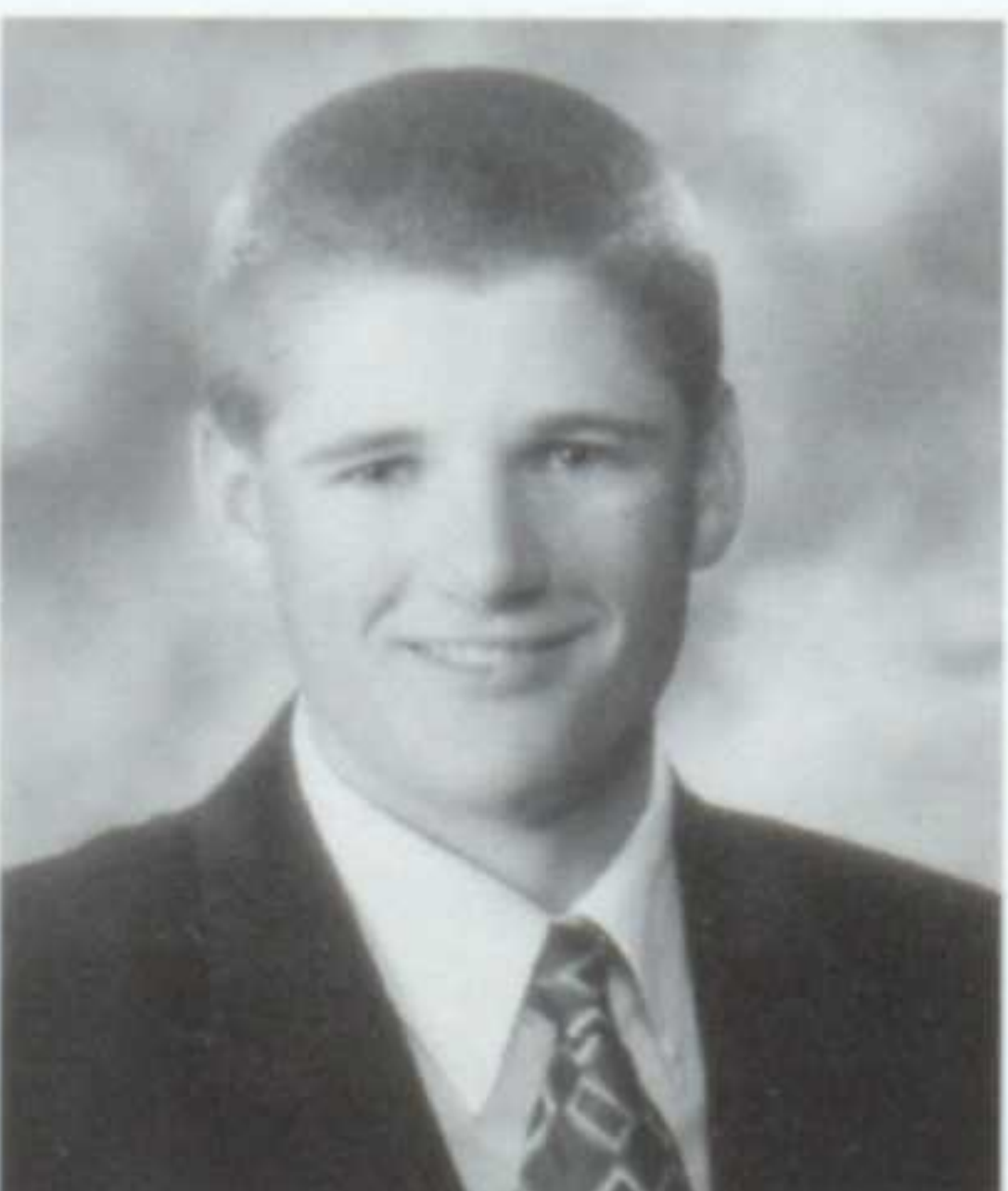
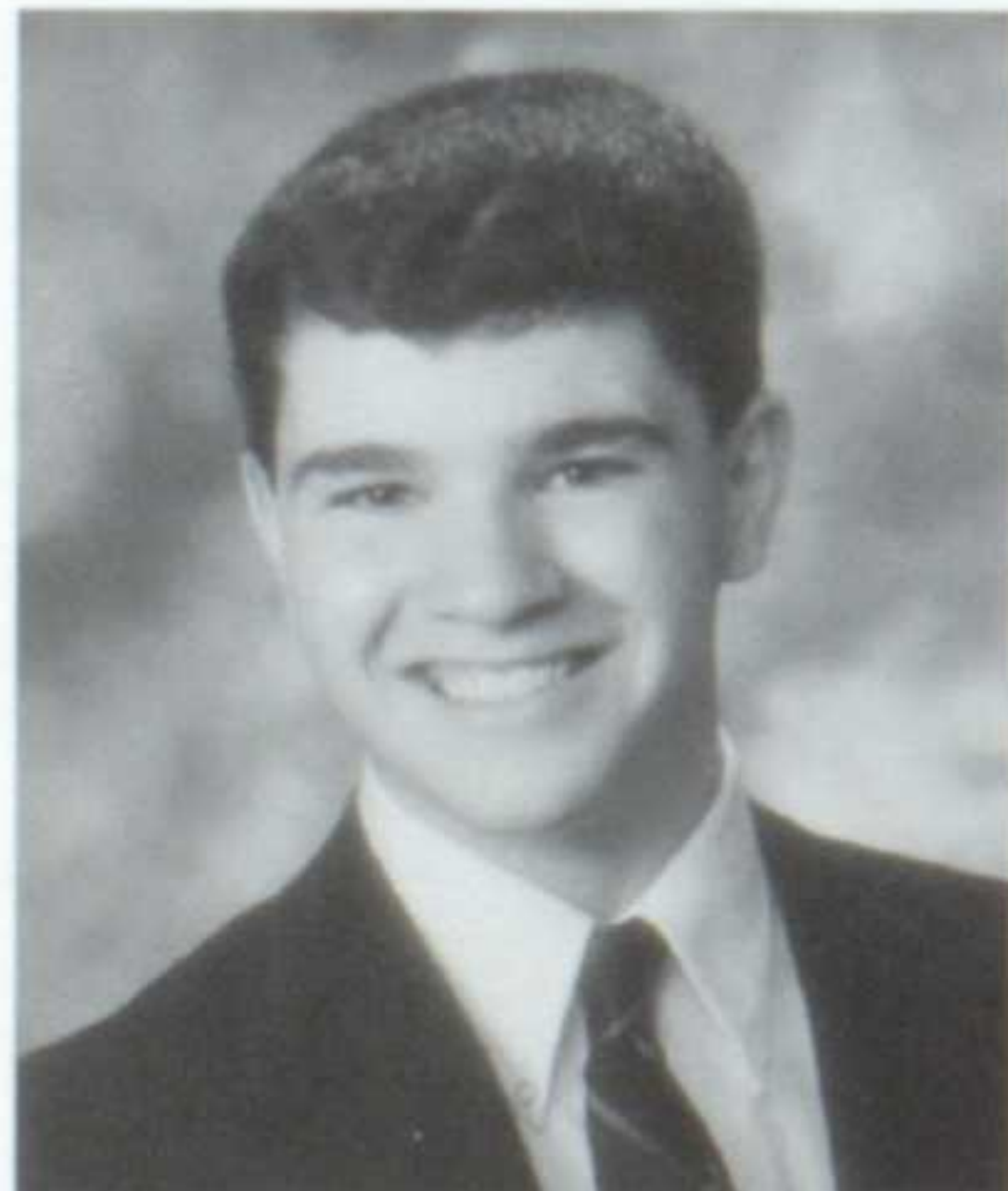
"I am really looking forward to going to college. My first chose is Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburg because they have an excellent computer science program. I love working with computers, so I figure that computer science is the field for me. If I am not able to get in there, I want to attend Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. The part of college life that appeals to me the most is the sense of community I've noticed while visiting. Being a part of a large group of peers, without parents around to constantly get in the way is going to be awesome!



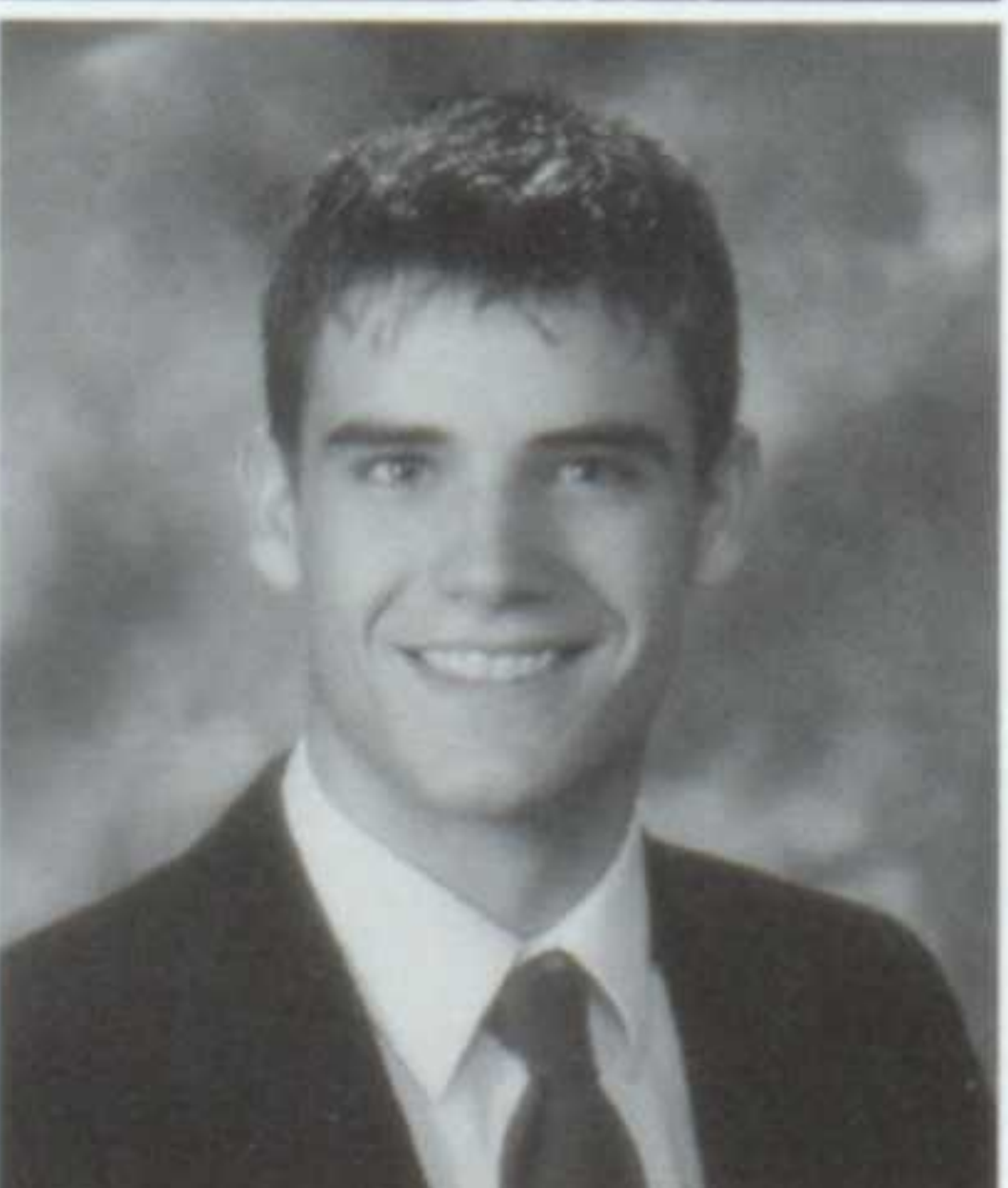
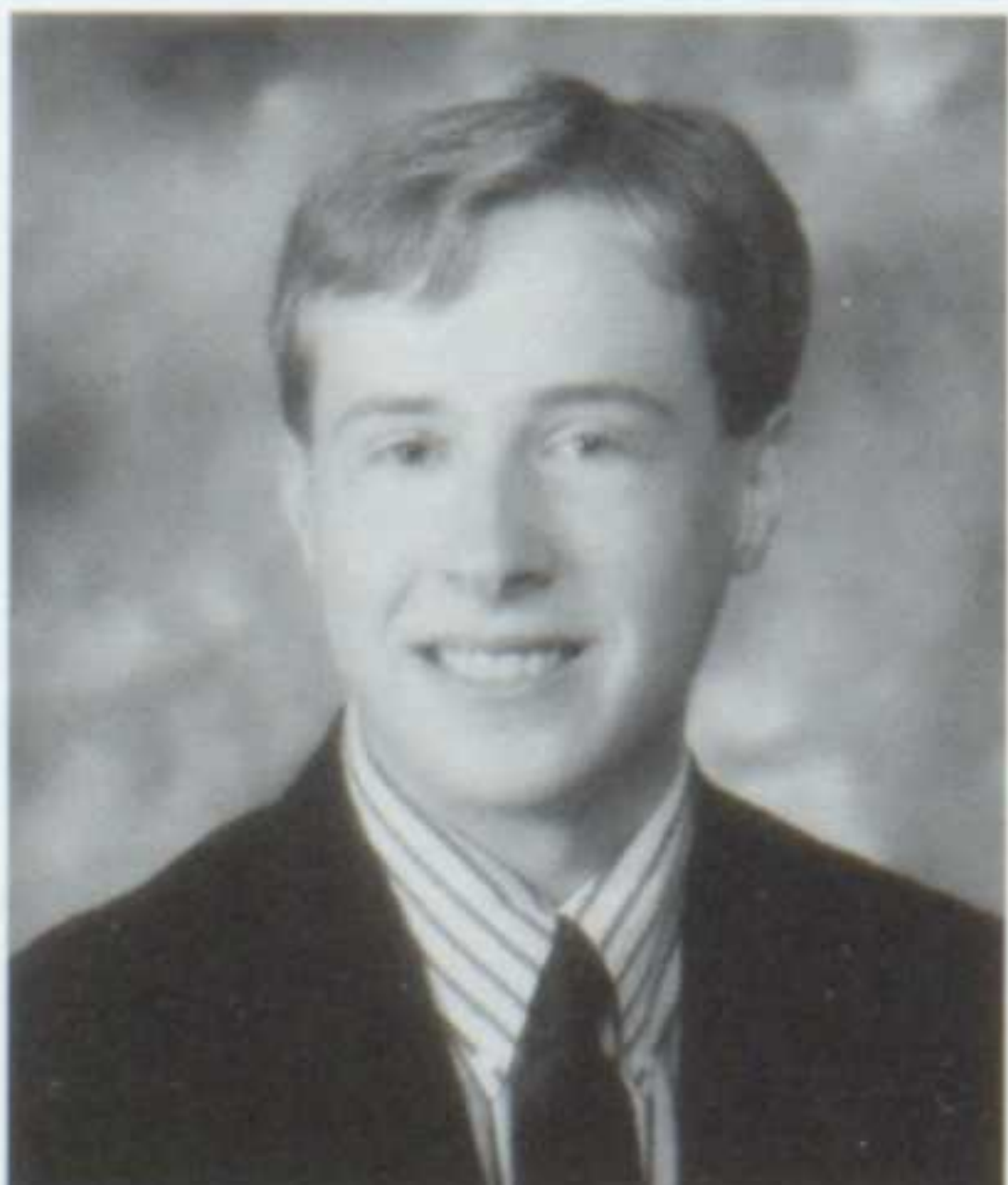
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Eighteen ▼ years with my **family** ▼ has been **nice** ▼ , but I'm definitely ready to be **on my own** ▼ . The best part is that my **parents** ▼ won't be around to set **limitations** ▼ .
senior ▼ Clayton Coleman

John Richard Minichello
 Elizabeth Owen Moffat
 Kelly Elizabeth Mullen
 Andrew Robert Murphy
 Christopher John Myers



Laura Suzanne Nehoda
 Douglas Michael Nelson
 Kari Nelson
 Christopher James Nichols
 Kelly Noonan



where are you going to C-O-L-L-E-G-E?

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"The coldest I've ever been was last winter when I locked myself out of my house wearing only boxers. I sat in my garage with the space heater on until my parents came home"

-Andy Murphy

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COLLEGE (kol ij) n., **1.** an institution of higher learning that provides instruction in a particular field of study **2.** State Schools
 a. Ohio University 1. Kelly Mullen, Erin Hitti, Mary Ellen Ball, Emily Keeble, Becky Sinram b. Miami University 1. Kelly Miller, Mike Arcaro, Katie Johnson, Lindsey Dilley c. Bowling Green 1. Kristin French, Kurtis Kinzel, Kerry Teufel, Jill Fisher, Kelly Baker, Brad Rosenbauer, Jamie Graham d. Ohio State 1. John Minichello, Connor Barrett, Sara Gilchrist, Andy Murphy, Greg Starr 3. Out of state schools a. Northwestern 1. Catherine Glase b. West Virginia 1. Lauren Koch c. University of Kansas 1. Ryan McGilley d. Hollins 1. Brooke Dillon e. Elon 1. Kelly Wilson f. Michigan State 1. Jared Kuhn g. Appalachian State 1. Joe Wise.



-E. Hitti

MAKIN' WAVES

As she preps for a race, Beth Gilson encourages the members of her relay team. "I'm really going to miss the high school swim team because everyone on the team was like family. Swimming in high school was one of the best experiences for me, but I'm still looking forward to joining the John Carroll team. The only draw back is that since John Carroll is a division three school, I don't get any scholarship money. Even though it's a major step up from high school swimming, I can hardly wait! I just hope that all my hard work will pay off for me in the end," said Gilson. Beth joined the swim team as a sophomore and has been swimming year round with Lakewood ever since.

PUMP IT UP

Working out in the weight room, Ryan Witkowski benches his maximum of 275 pounds. "I am totally psyched about playing football for Tiffin. It will be kind of different for me because I'm playing the linebacker position instead of my normal offensive guard position that I played all through high school. I was recruited to play for Tiffin, but unfortunately, the school is too small to give out scholarships. Although I'm nervous that football will take up all of my free time, I think it will be worth it," said Witowski. Ryan earned two varsity letters in football.



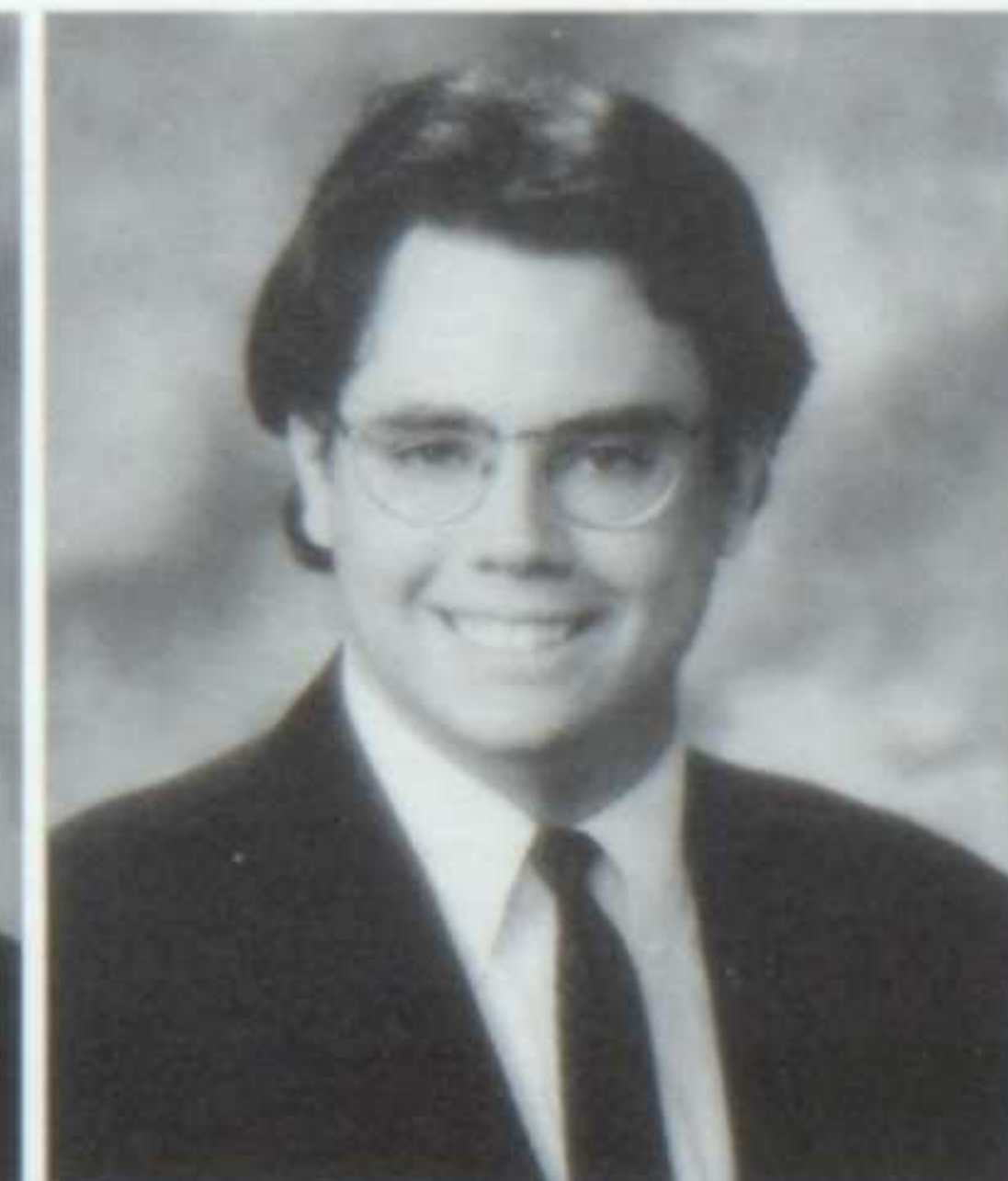
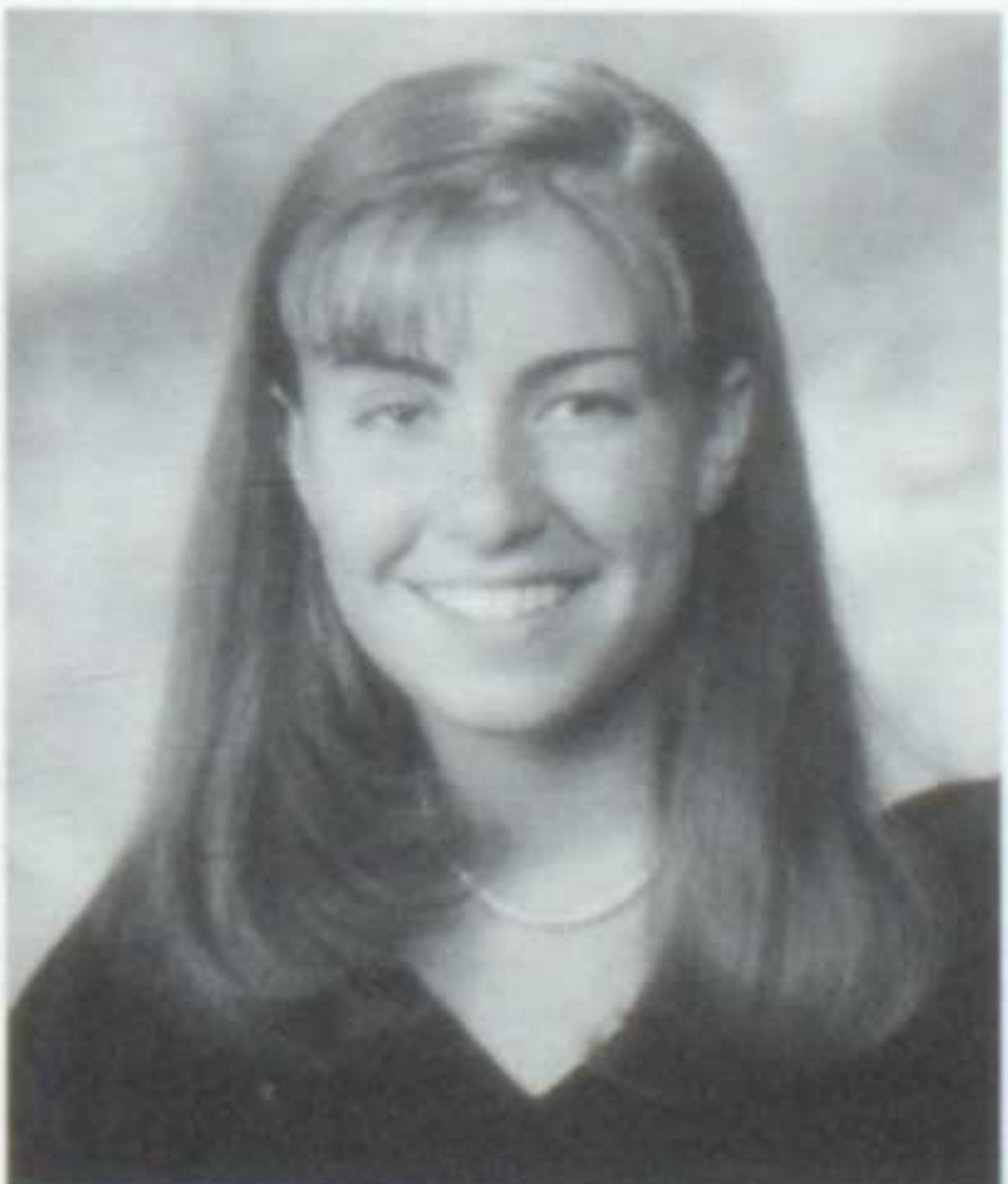
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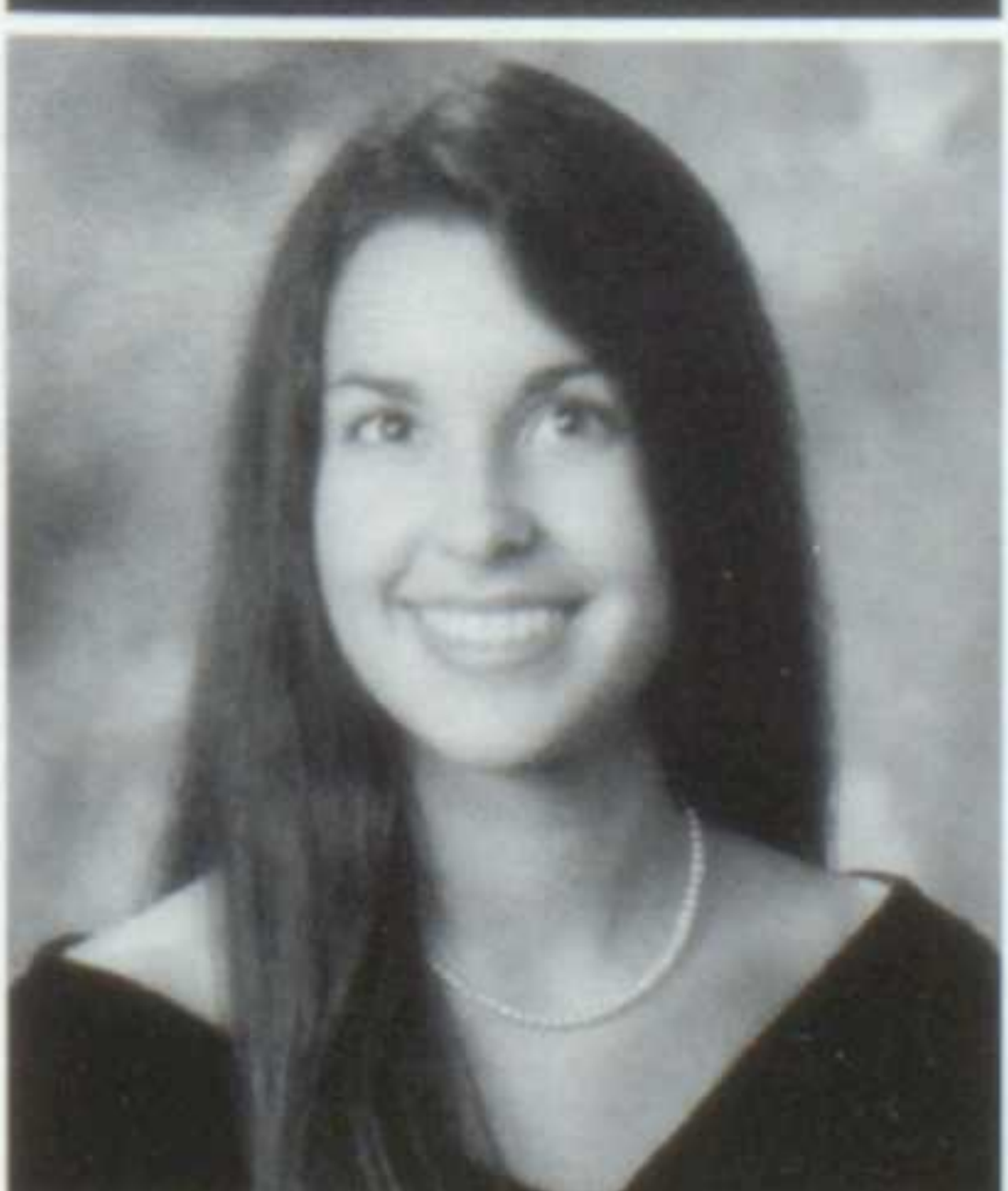
Applying charcoal to an abstract drawing for Independent Art, Mike Brittain completes his project. "Ever since I was little I have enjoyed art. I think it's because art allows you to express yourself in whatever way you want. Anything you want to create is acceptable, you can never be wrong. My favorite aspect of art is probably painting and drawing because it gives you the most freedom. I am going to the Otis College of Art in Los Angeles for school next year. I am thinking of going into illustration and graphic design, but I'm not sure yet," said Brittain. Mike also received a scholarship for six thousand dollars a year.



-G. Workman



Kelly Lynn Norris
 Jennifer Elizabeth Novak
 Tim Julian O'Brien
 John Patrick G. O'Malley
 Shavaun Marie O'Reilly



Cheryl Marie Ondercin
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 Elizabeth Ann Parker
 Brian Patrick Petz
 Nathan Stewart Phillips

what's your T-A-L-E-N-T?

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"Everyone gets mad at me because I talk really loud. I'm just trying to get my point across, and I usually have to do it as loud as possible so I can be heard over everyone else."
-Kurtis Kinzel

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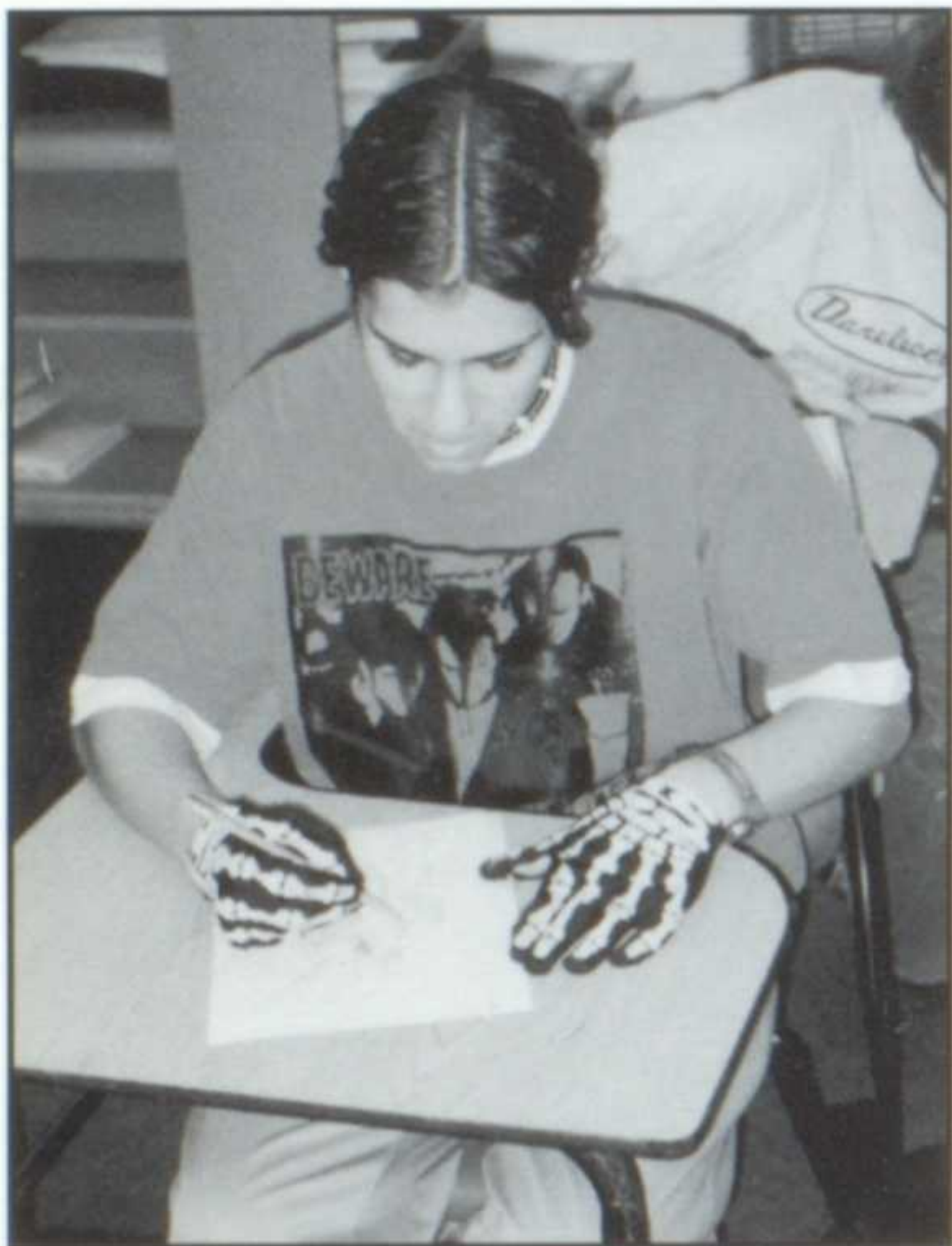
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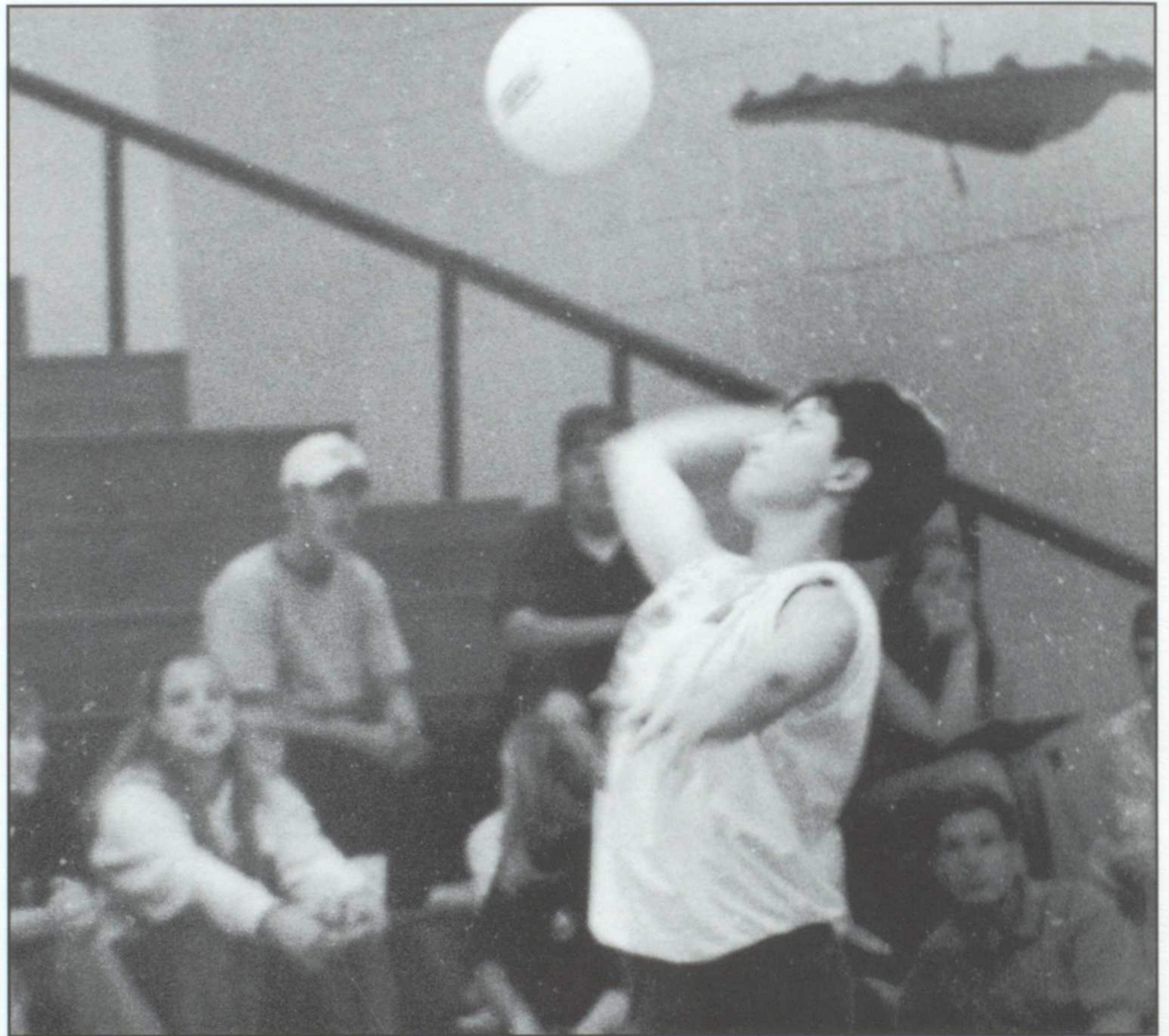
-G. Workman

MIND GAMES

During Mr. Huntley's fourth period Psychology class, Matt Deibel sketches a drawing to help pass the time. "I usually draw during classes because it keeps me from falling asleep. I enjoy sketching pictures of violent acts in order to release my anger and tension," said Deibel. Matt planned to major in graphic art design at the Otis Institute of Art in Los Angeles with fellow classmate Mike Brittain.

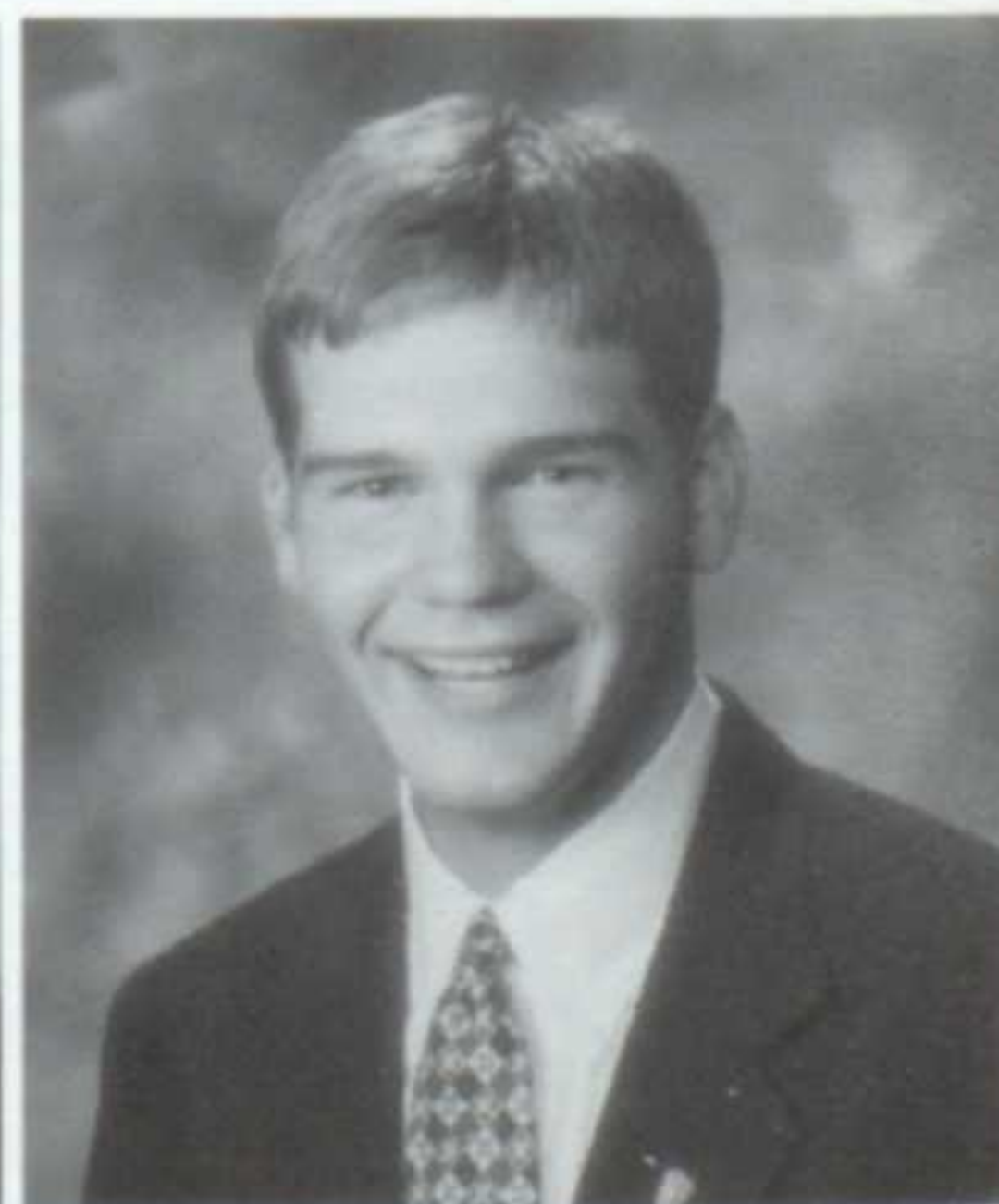
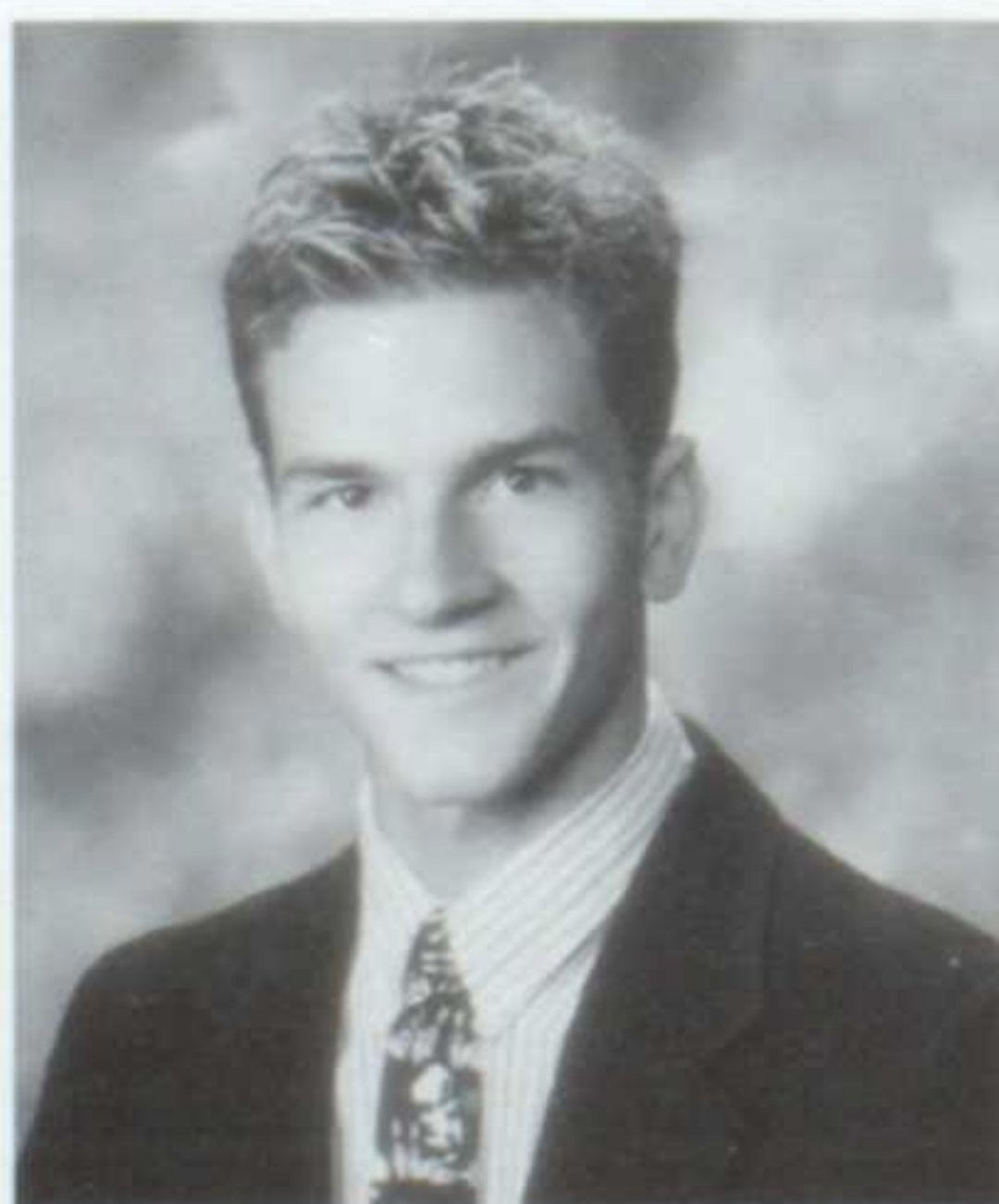
ACE!

With her focus on the ball, Holly Previte concentrates on serving to her opponent. "I have played volleyball ever since I can remember. I started out with club volleyball and have worked my way up. I play the setter position which means that I have a lot of control on the court. I always get the second ball, so I have to be pretty quick. I find that in order to keep myself focused on the game, you have to be pretty competitive. Fortunately, I am," said Previte. Holly was a starter for the Varsity Volleyball team her sophomore year when she transferred from Magnificat High School in Rocky River.

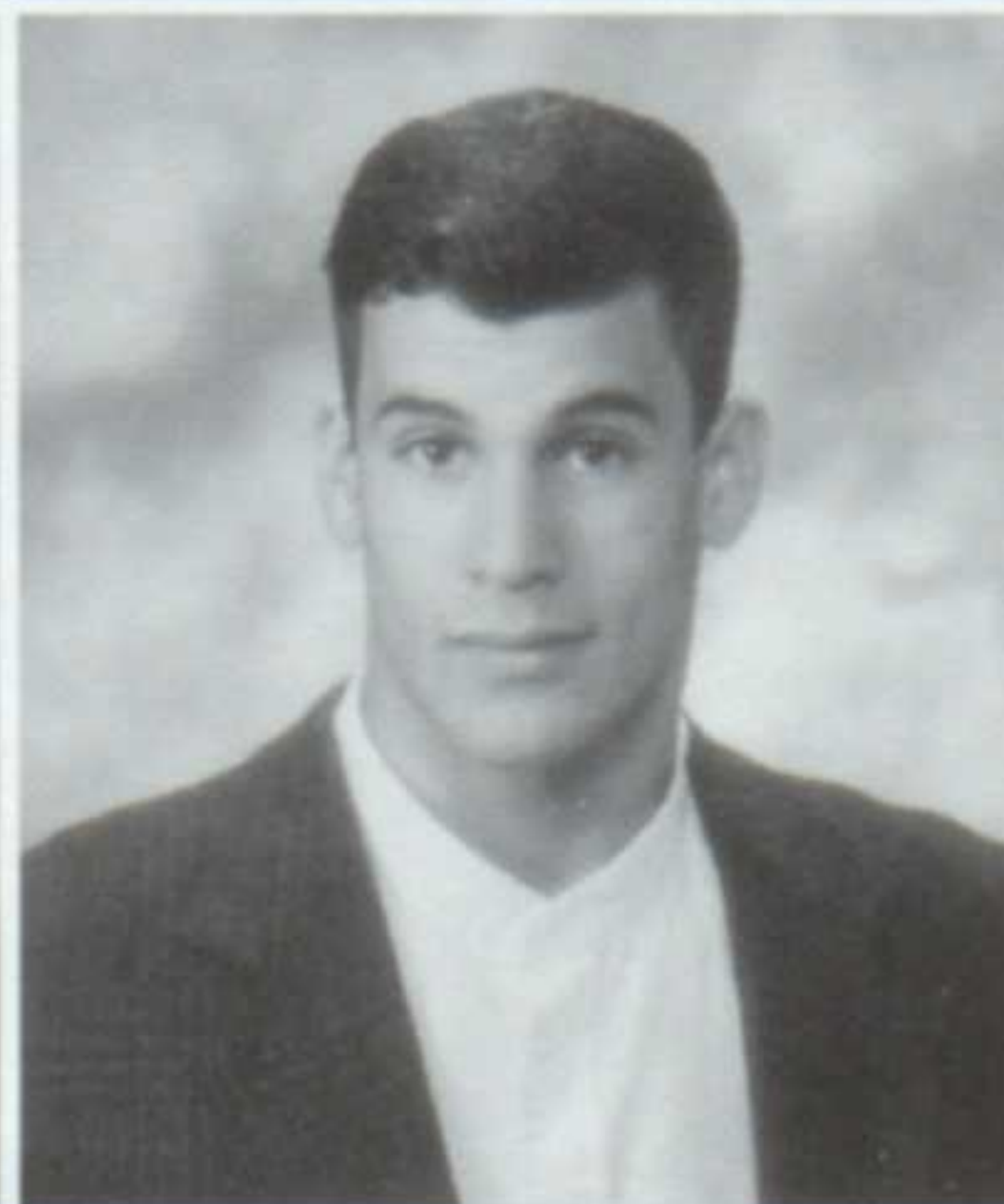


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DANCING QUEEN

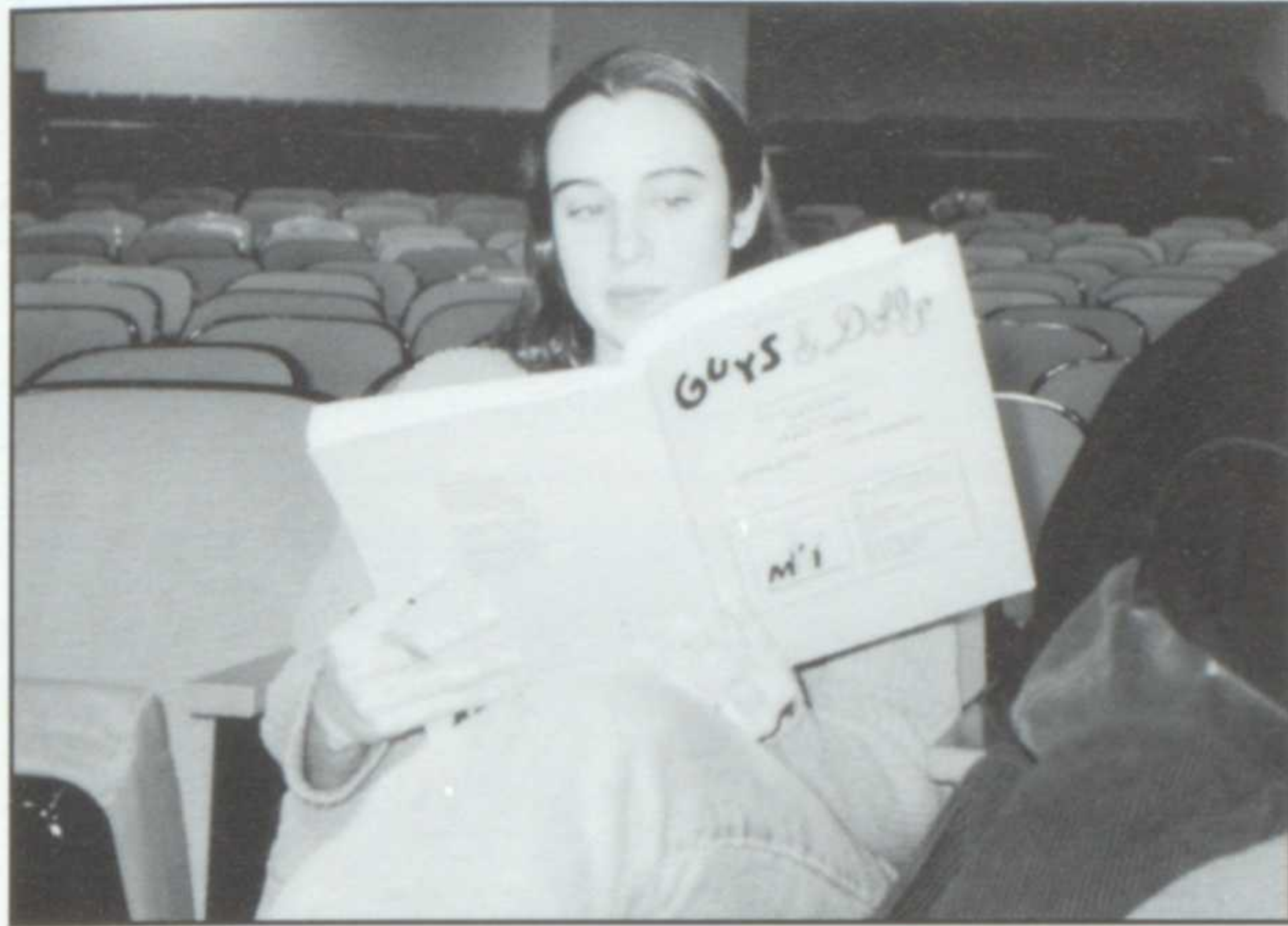
Dancing with her authentic Scottish Kilt, Anne Hutson performs at a regional competition in Toledo. "I started Scottish dancing when I was nine and since then I have won various medals and two trophies. I like the physical activity and the competition. Also, I have learned a lot about Scottish culture and traditions. Most of my close friends I made through dancing and it is definitely something I hope to be able to do for the rest of my life," said Hutson. In addition to dancing, Anne played the drums in the 87th Cleveland Pipes and Drums with classmate Dave Torrance.



-L. Hutson

LEADING LADY

Before play practice, Sarah Saccany memorizes her lines as Sargeant Sarah Brown in *Guys and Dolls*. "I got interested in theater after seeing my sister in a lot of shows. I tried out for *The Wizard of Oz* at a community theater and since then I've been hooked. In high school I've directed, acted, or sung for every production, and I've been in several community theater productions. The part in *Guys and Dolls* is my first lead," said Saccany. For the past few years students have been begging the school for permission to perform the musical *Grease*, but because there are no violin parts in the pit orchestra, the music teachers are against it.



-G. Workman

"It all began one hot August day during fourth grade when my mom took me to my first band lesson. Not to brag or anything, (I never would), but since that day, I have acquired skills that brought me honors such as SWC Honors Band, Outstanding Marcher of the Year and The Woody Herman Jazz Award. Whether it's Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Pit Orchestra, Pep Band or a group on the side for a little extra cash, I go for it. For me music is something that I can relate to for the rest of my life.



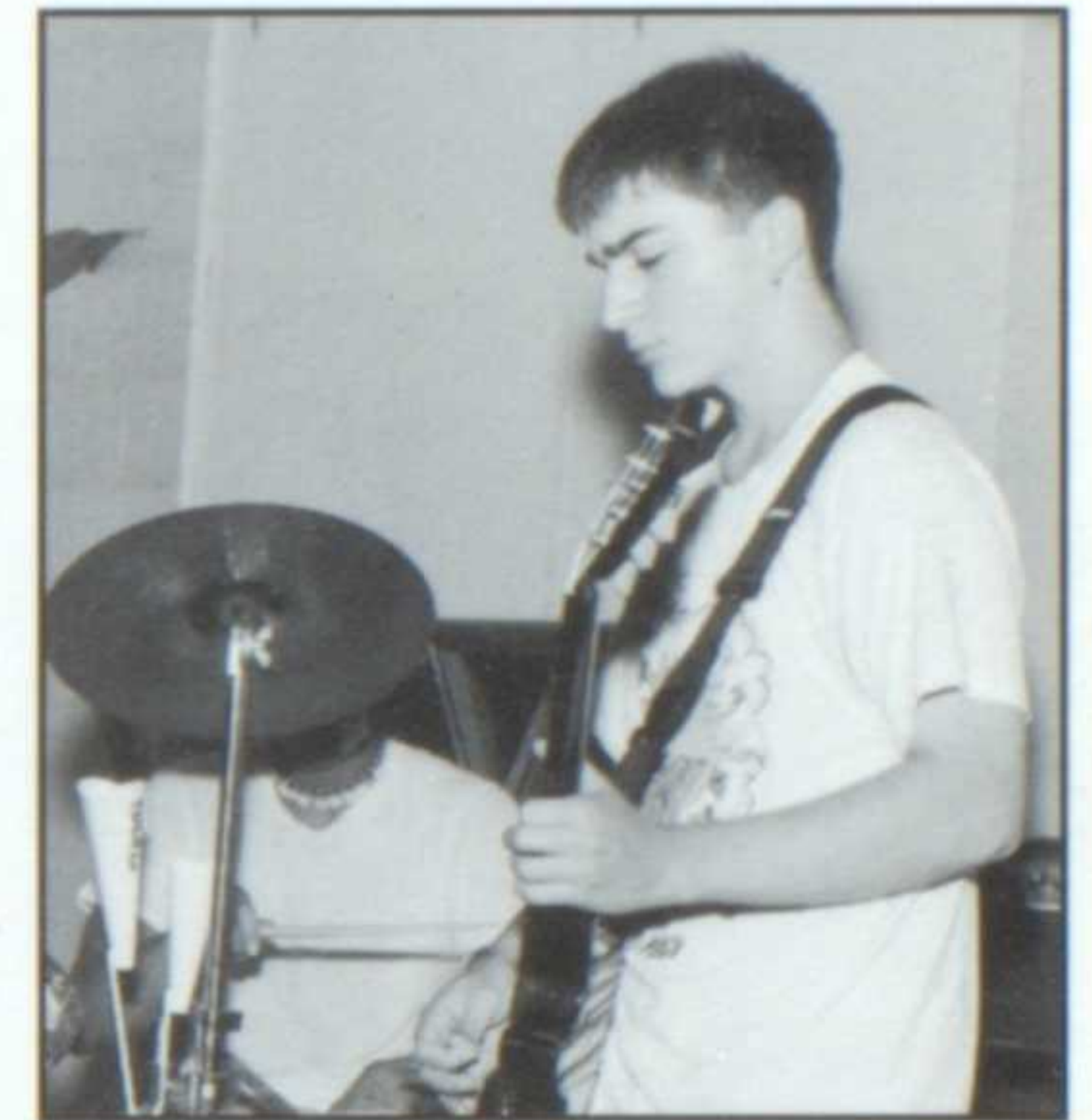
-K. Hitesman

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Artistic?

"I have taken guitar lessons for the past eight years. Now I'm putting my talent to use in my band "Kingswould". The band consists of Alex Medley, Jon Bothwell, Bob St.Vincent and myself."

-Erich Talaba



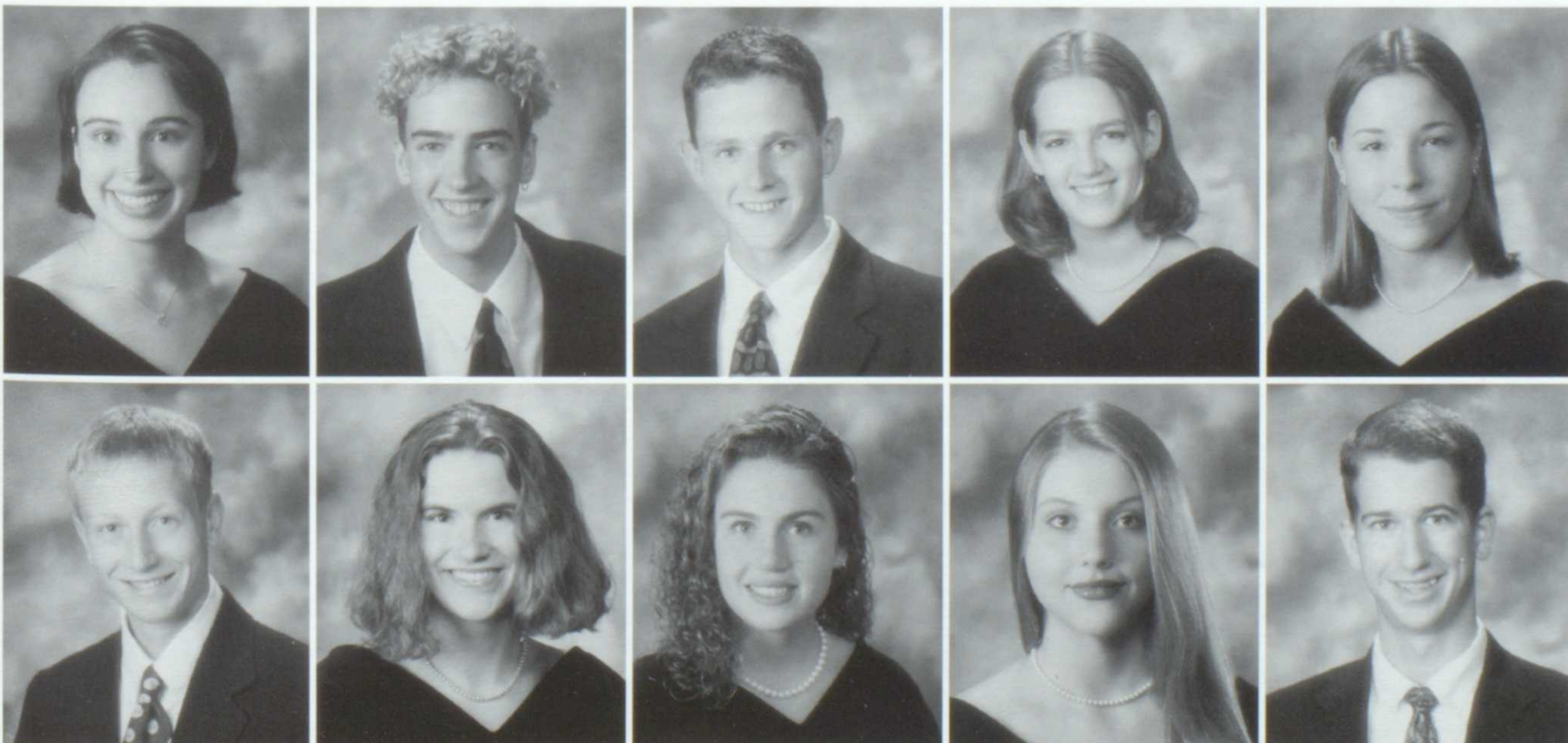
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"I started dancing when I was three because my mom wanted me to. Since then I've learned just about every type of dance there is."

- Danielle Donofrio



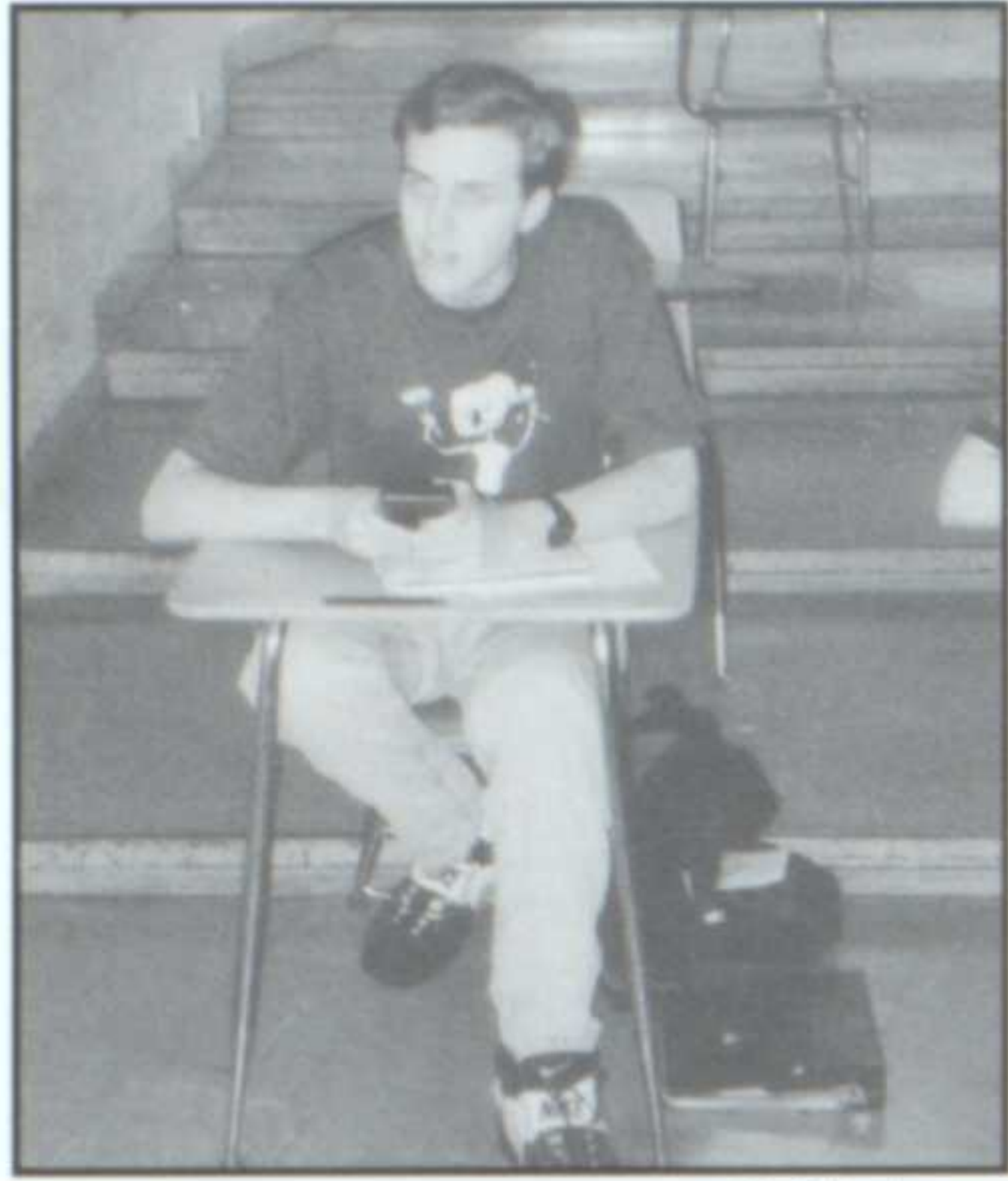
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Scott William Scharlach
Karen Marie Schley
Michelle School

Christian Schur
Emily Lynn Shipley
Rebecca Ann Sinram
Jennifer Lynn Siple
Michael Allan Smith

Head Start?



-G. Workman

"I take classes at LCCC in computer science because that's what I want to do when I'm older. I figured that since it's a pretty competitive field, it would be a good idea to get a head start."

- Aaron Erlandson



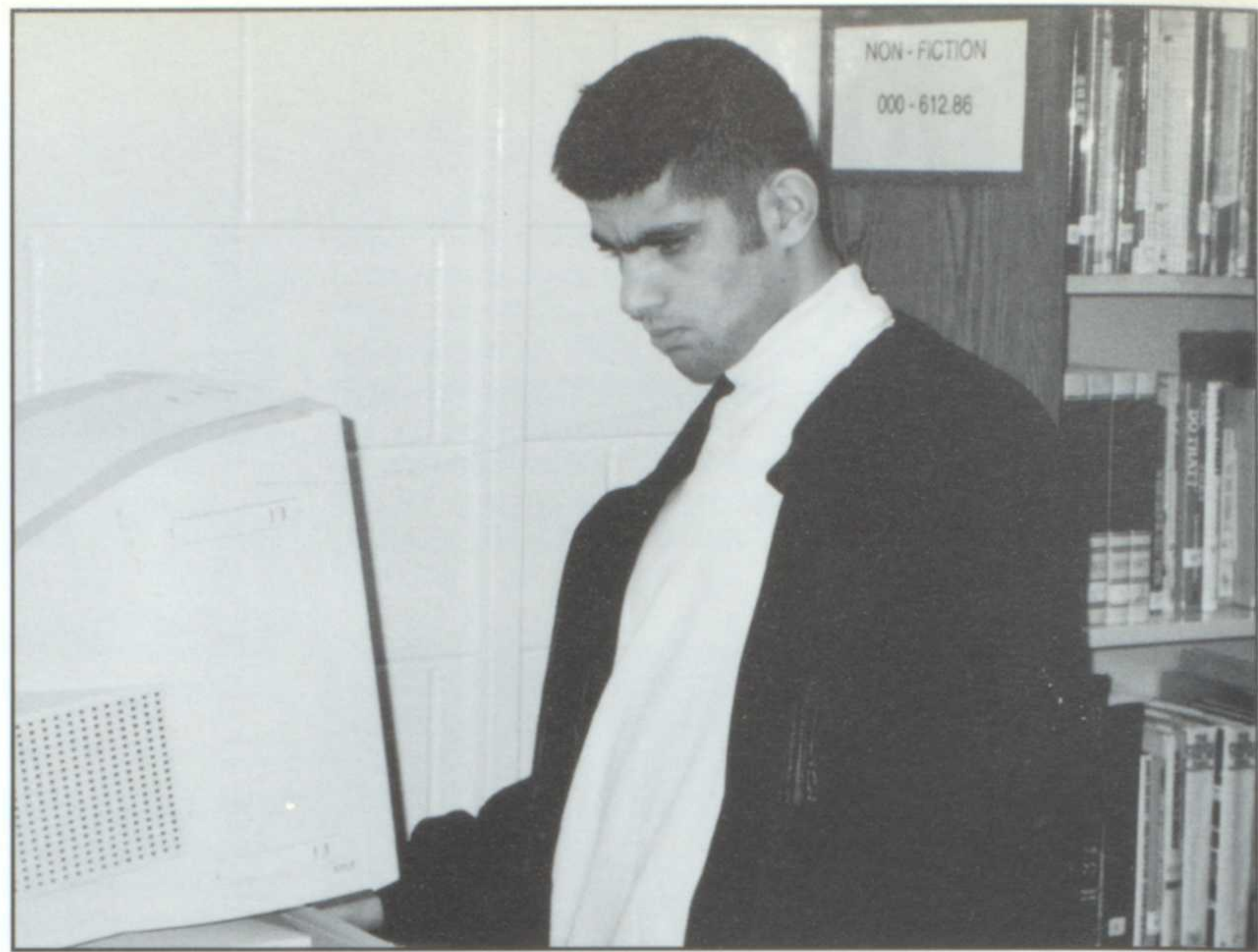
-E. Hitti

"In order to earn money for college, I took O.W.E. I work at Convenient in the afternoons and am planning on going to C.S.U. next year."

- Josh Wallace

LIBRARY AIDE

Using one of the new IBM computers in the L.I.C., Rashid Rashid reseaches a project topic. "Since no one in my family has ever graduated from college, my biggest goal is to be the first one in my family to do so. My family was very proud when I was accepted to Heidelberg College. I figure that I've gotten this far, so the rest won't be too hard. I still have to decide what I'm going to major in, but once I do that then I'm set," said Rashid. The L.I.C. was completely remodeled during the summer and didn't open for students until the third week of school.



-G. Workman

"I am a very ambitious person, but I think that I have to be. Having lots of goals has been one of the only things that has gotten me through school without losing my mind. Sometimes my determination gets the better of me and I end up taking on more than I can handle, and these are the times when I get really stressed out. Other times it's hard to stay motivated because I feel so overwhelmed and just want to give up. I think that my drive tends to annoy people sometimes because I push them as much as I push myself. I want to become a doctor so I figure anyone who will put themselves through ten years of medical school is ambitious."

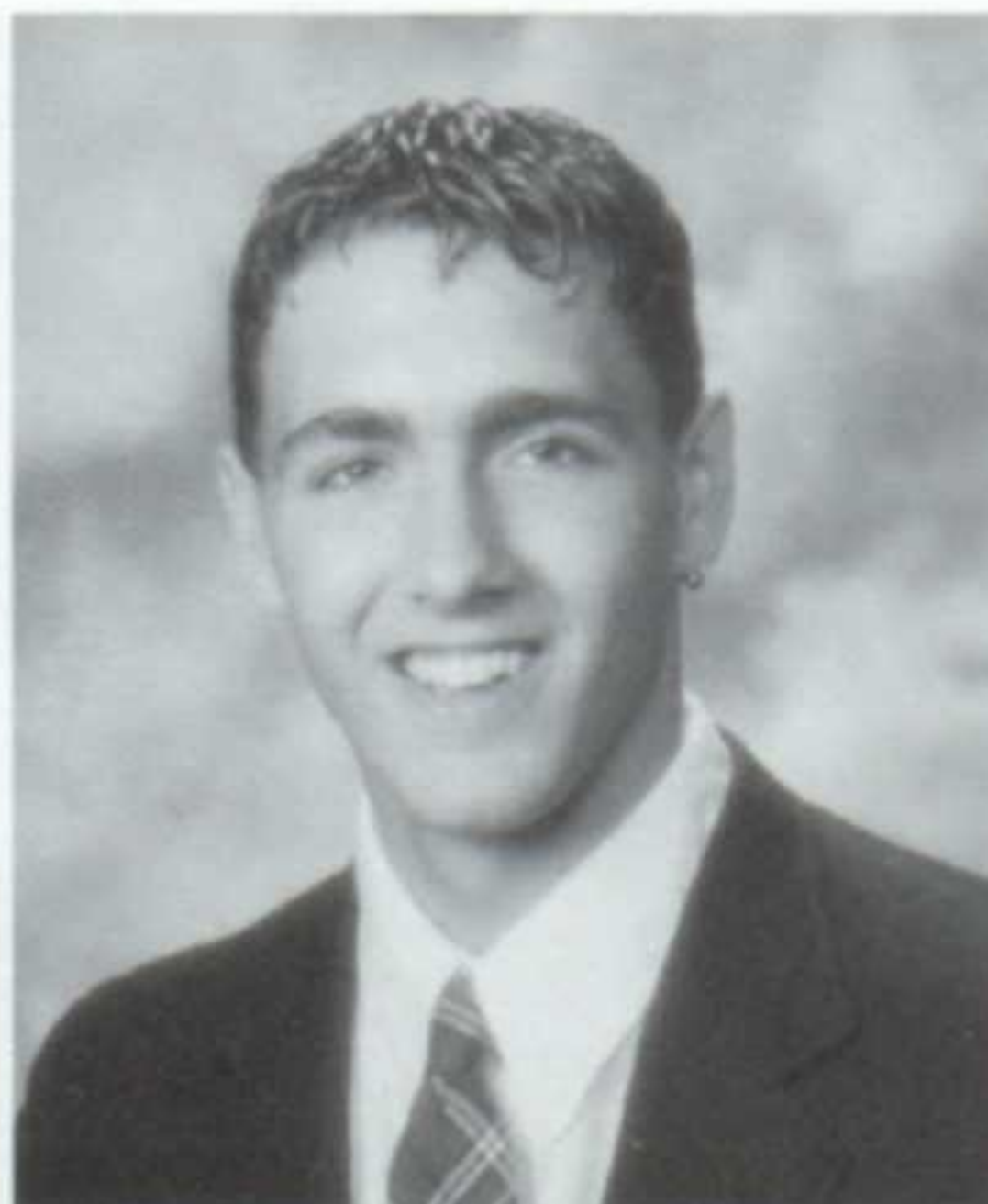
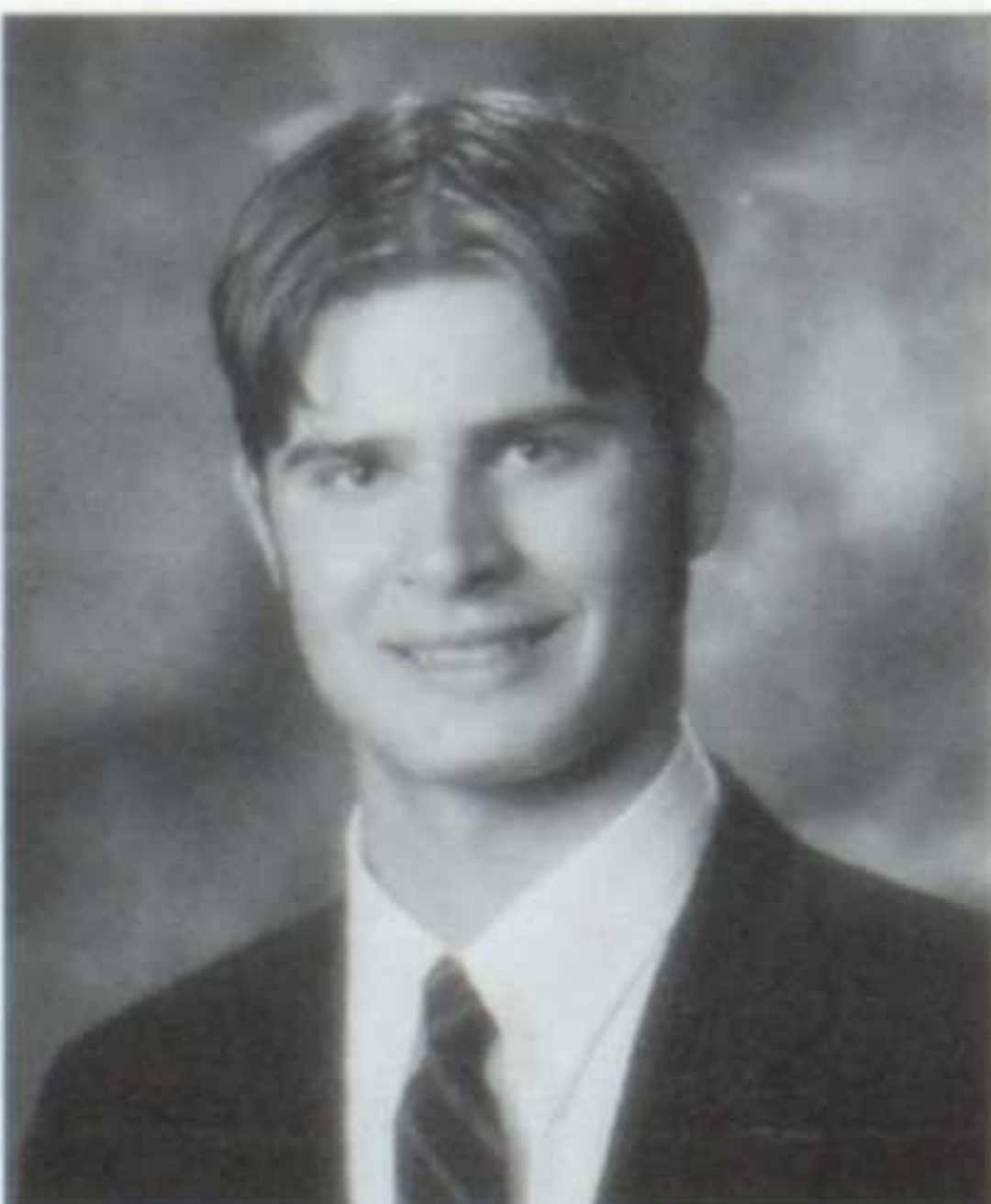


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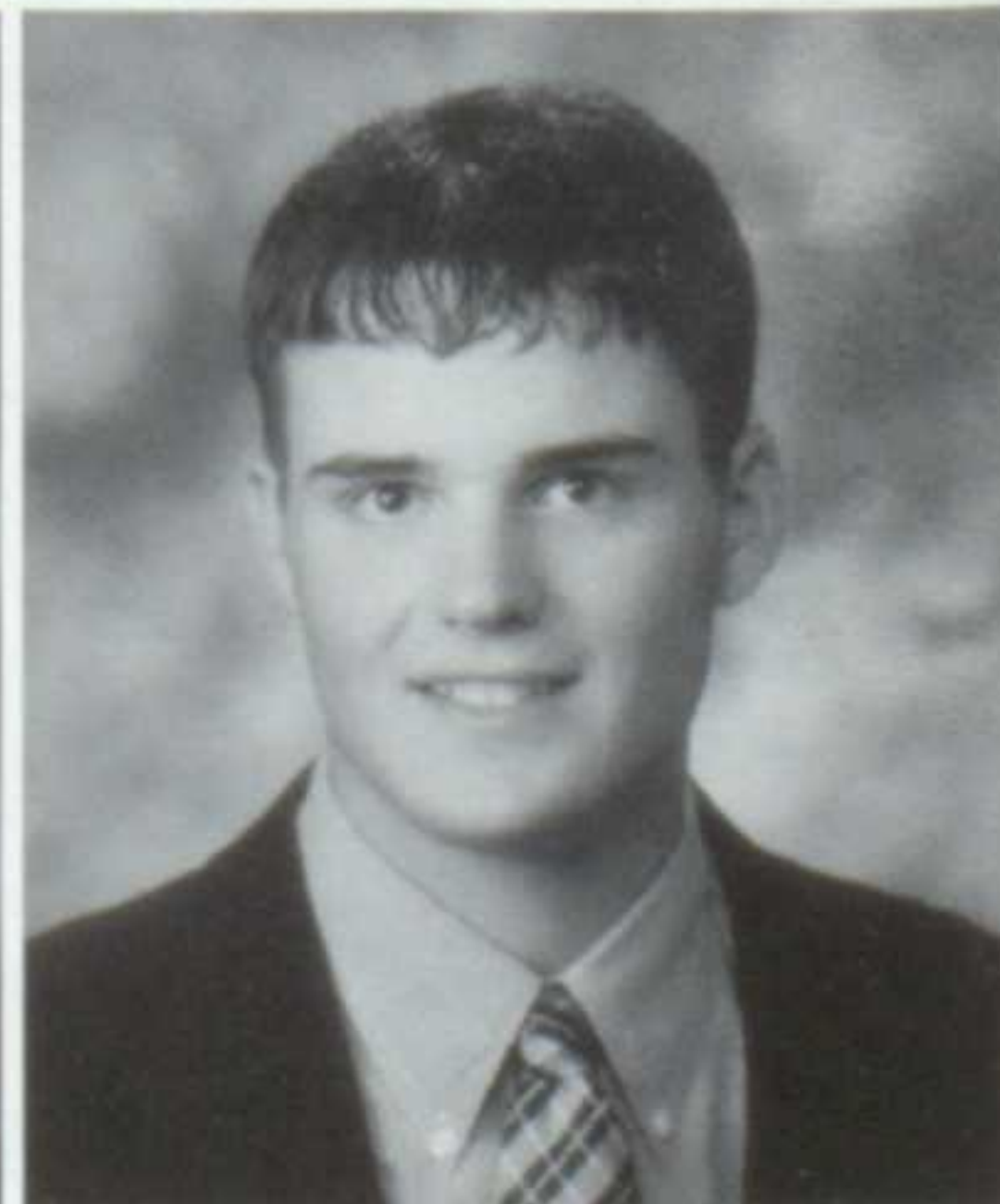
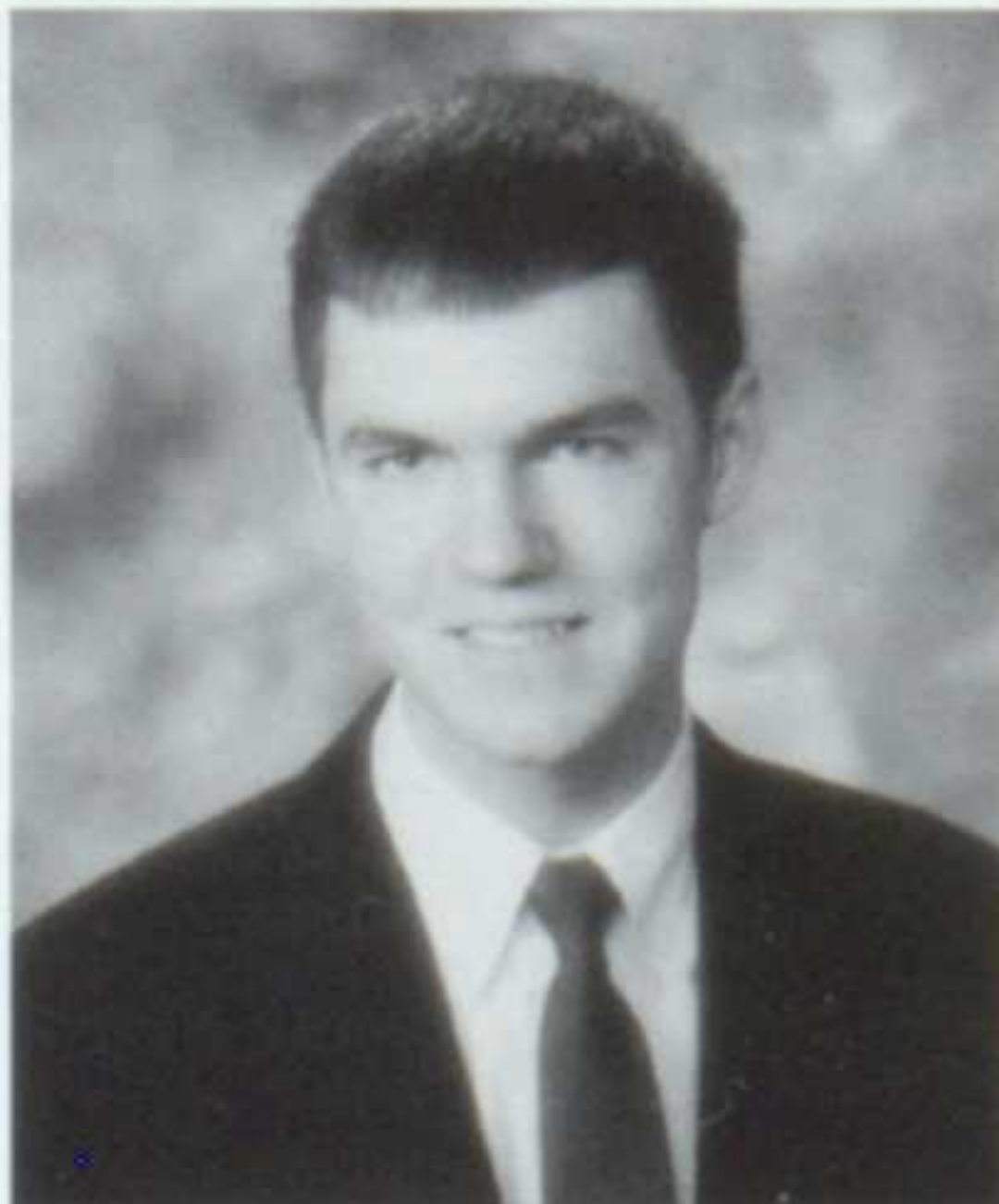
Lately it has been **very hard** to be **ambitious** because there are **times** when the **pressure** is unbearable and I want to **give up**. I often **ask myself** why I care. After all, **I am a senior**.

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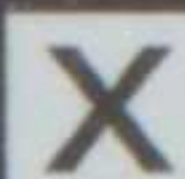


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"When I was playing paintball with my friends I thought I had found a really good hiding spot. Apparently I was wrong because just when I was ready to attack, my friends ambushed me." -Jared Kresge

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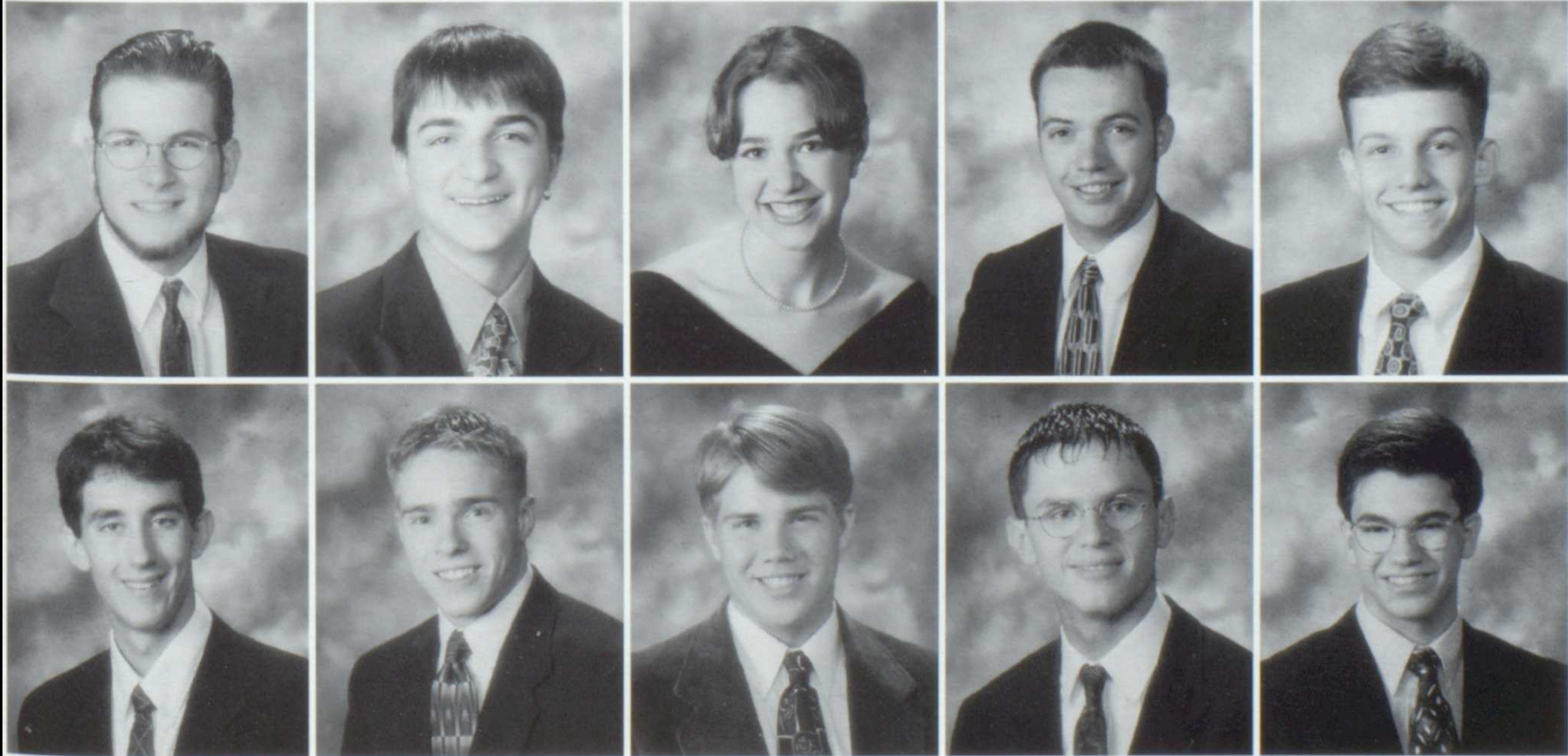
Completing a lab for one of his AutoCad classes, Tyler Fenwick intently stares at his monitor. "Mechanics have always interested me, so I decided to major in mechanical engineering. In order to give myself the best background, I thought it would be a good idea to double up on AutoCad this year. The only drawback is that my Drafting for Industry and Architecture classes are right in a row, so needless to say it gets a little boring at times. It doesn't bother me too much though because Mr. Schnieder and Mr. Peregord keep me pretty busy," said Fenwick. For the first time, an introductory AutoCad course was offered as a blocked class for underclassmen eighth and ninth periods.



-G. Workman

ROCK STAR

Downtown in the flats, Kelly Norris performs with her violin with her band "True Korona". "I have played the violin ever since I was little. Before I started playing with the band, I only got to play other composers' music. It's really exciting to play music that you helped write," said Norris. Kelly is planning on attending John Carroll University and although she is not choosing a career in music, she will never stop playing.



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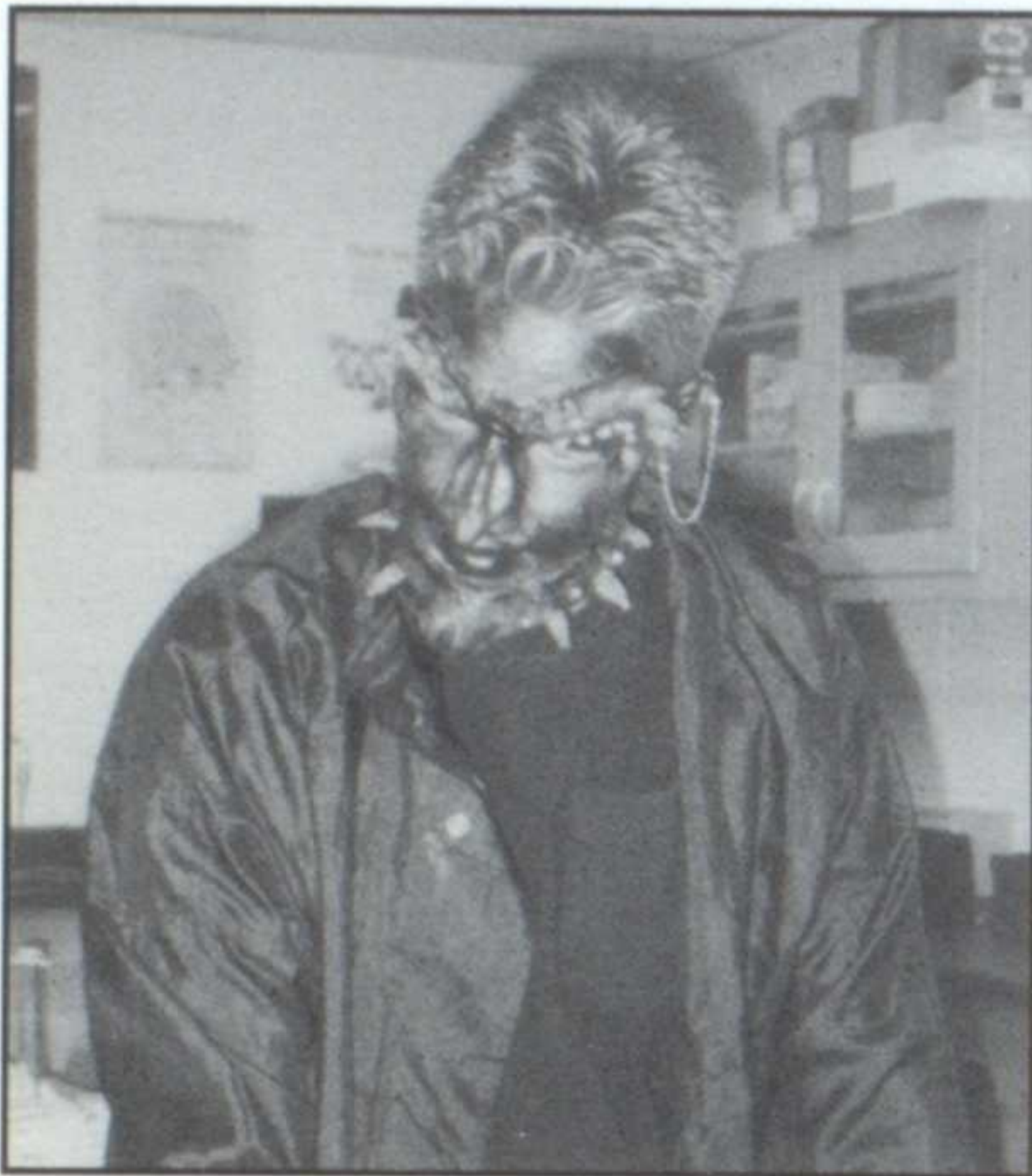
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"I remember when we used to play Oregon Trail at the Middle School. It was the stupidest game, but it was ten times better than listening to some teacher tell us what a keyboard is."
-Katie Check

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-G. Workman

NOT HIMSELF

Dressed up on Halloween, Jeff Hulligan takes his seat in Environmental Science. "I recently found an interest in make-up design. Since I find it so fascinating, I decided to study make-up design in college and hopefully work with movie effects someday. I designed my gargoyle face to wear on Halloween, and sent in pictures of it as a part of my college resume," said Hulligan. Jeff will be pursuing his career in special effects at the Pittsburgh Institute of Art.

RENO ROCKS

While participating in a game of Hollywood Squares in A.P. English, Carolyn Baiocchi shows off her moves as Janet Reno. "After we finished each book, we would have a review day, for the book 'Wuthering Heights' we played Hollywood Squares and everyone in the class had to dress up as someone famous. Since the class thought that I most resembled Janet Reno, I decided to dress up like her," said Baiocchi. This was the first year that Ms. Coolidge taught A.P. English alone.



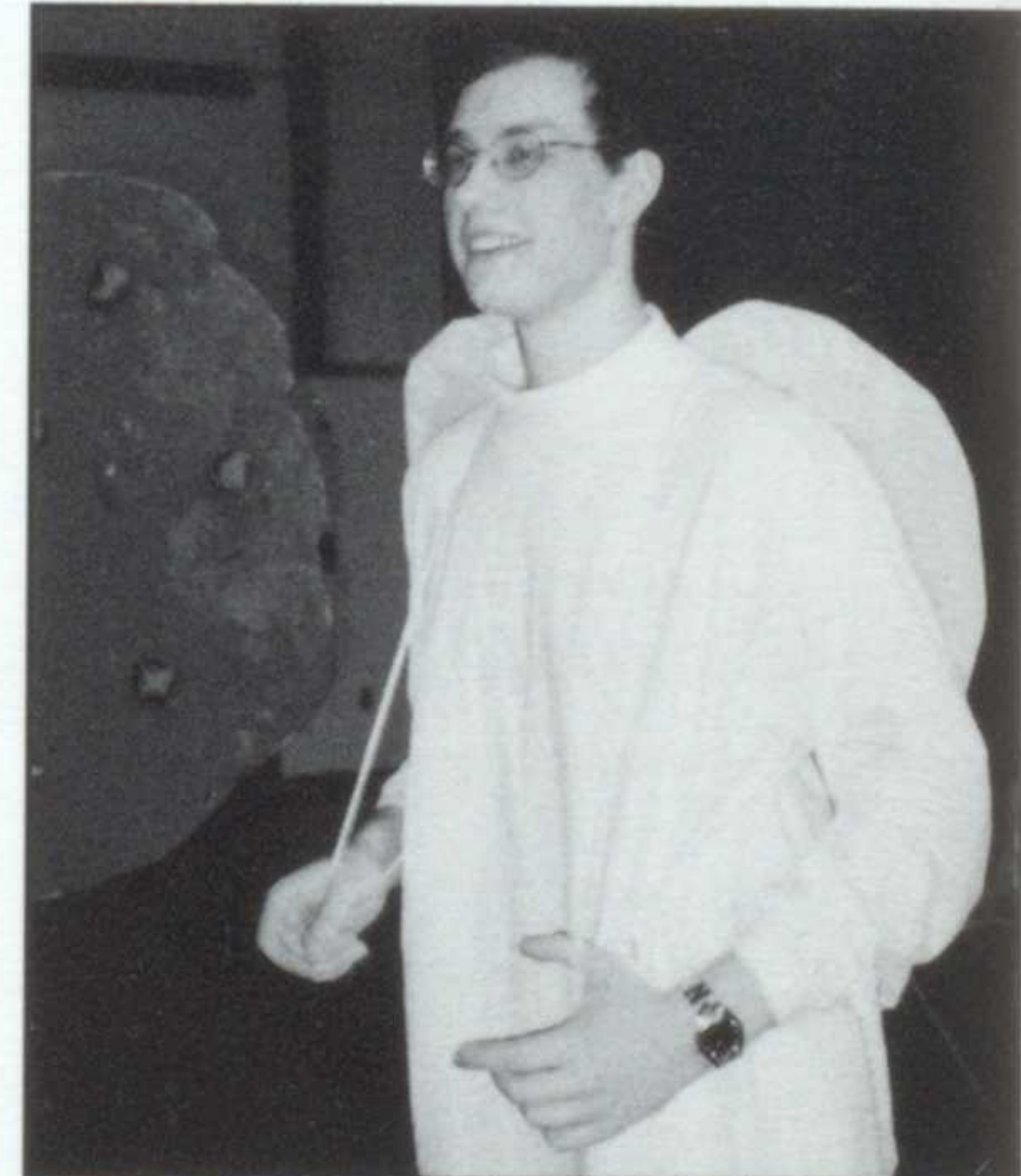
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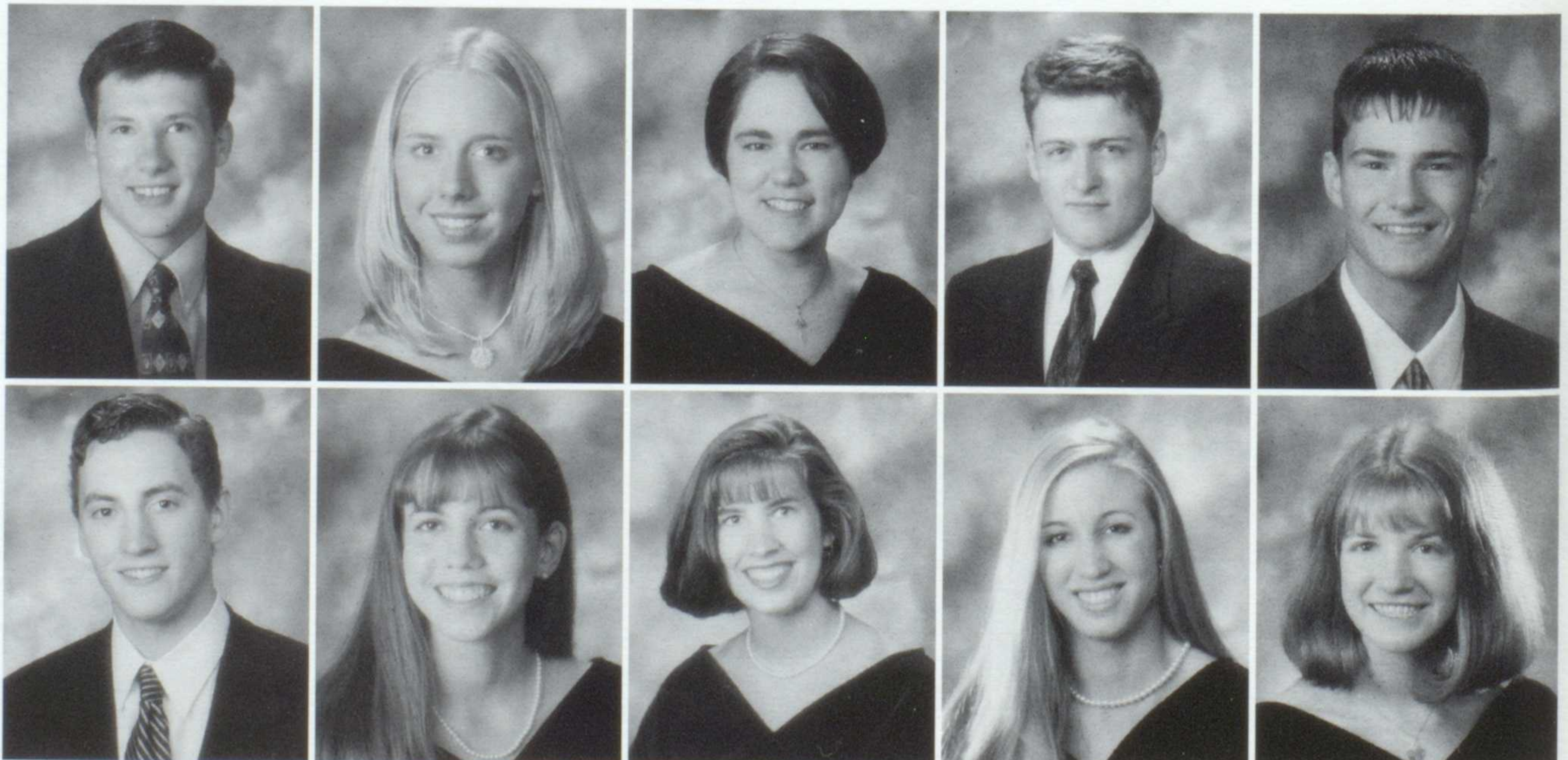
Playing a fairy in the Odyssey of the Mind skit, Matt Finlay recites his lines. "Our O.M. team consisted of myself, Mike 'Catdaddy' Cahill, Laura 'Laurebear' Gaul, Carolyn 'Carebear' Baiocchi, Aaron 'Earl' Erlandson and Clayton 'Whiplash' Coleman. We started working over Thanksgiving break and didn't stop until February. We got first place in Division II, so we get to go to state," said Finlay. In addition to the creative skit, the team constructed a 15 gram object that held 747 pounds.



-M. Wills

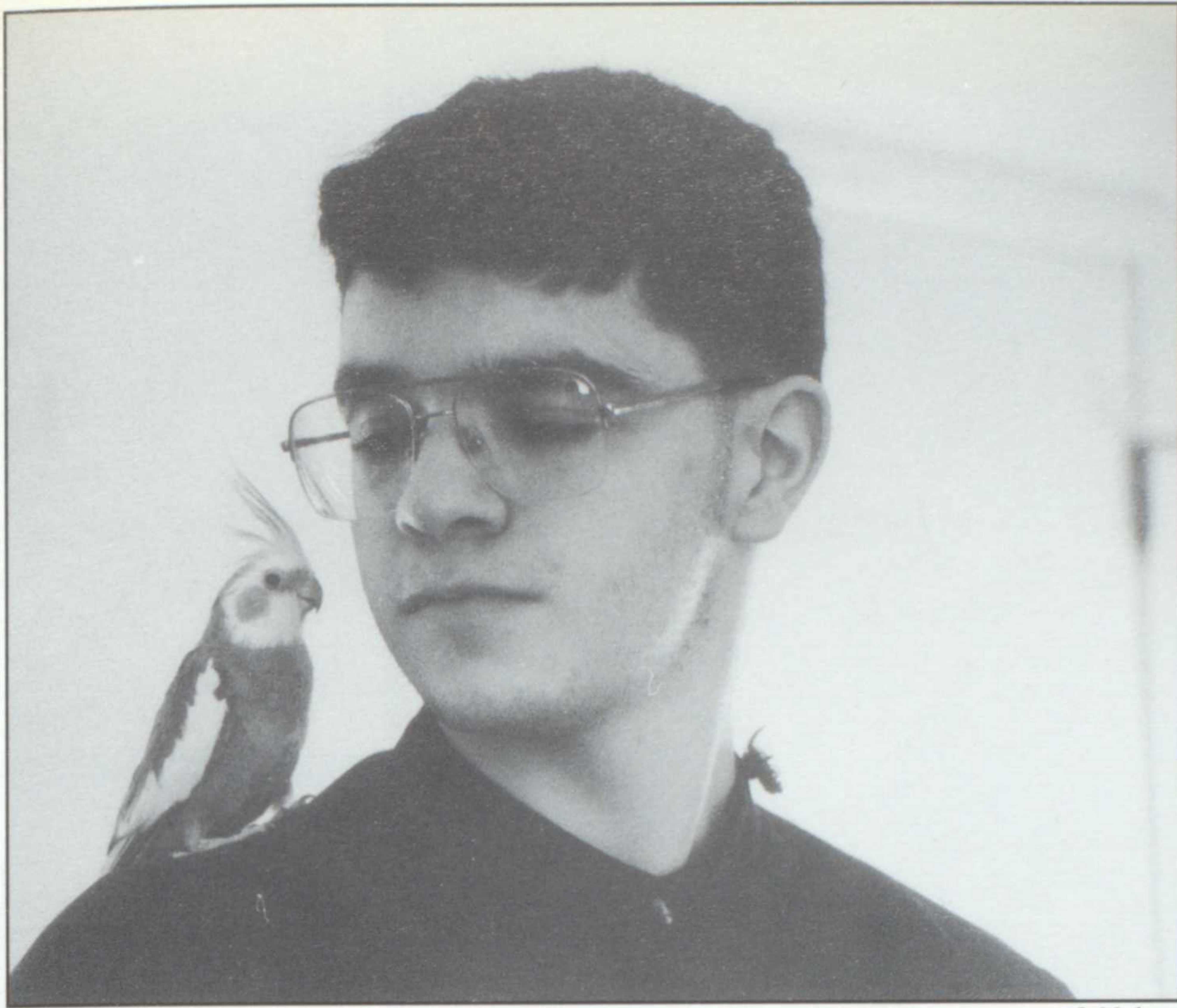
TODAY'S HAIR...

After a long day at school, Grace Lanning is dropped off at her house. "I have never been one to conform to normal fashions. I don't want to look like everyone else at our school because I'm not at all like everyone else. Most of what I wear I get at Goodwill and other thrift shops. Because I don't feel like spending a lot on my formal dresses, I just make them myself," said Lanning. As for her red hair, it took six hours to restore her to a natural blonde.



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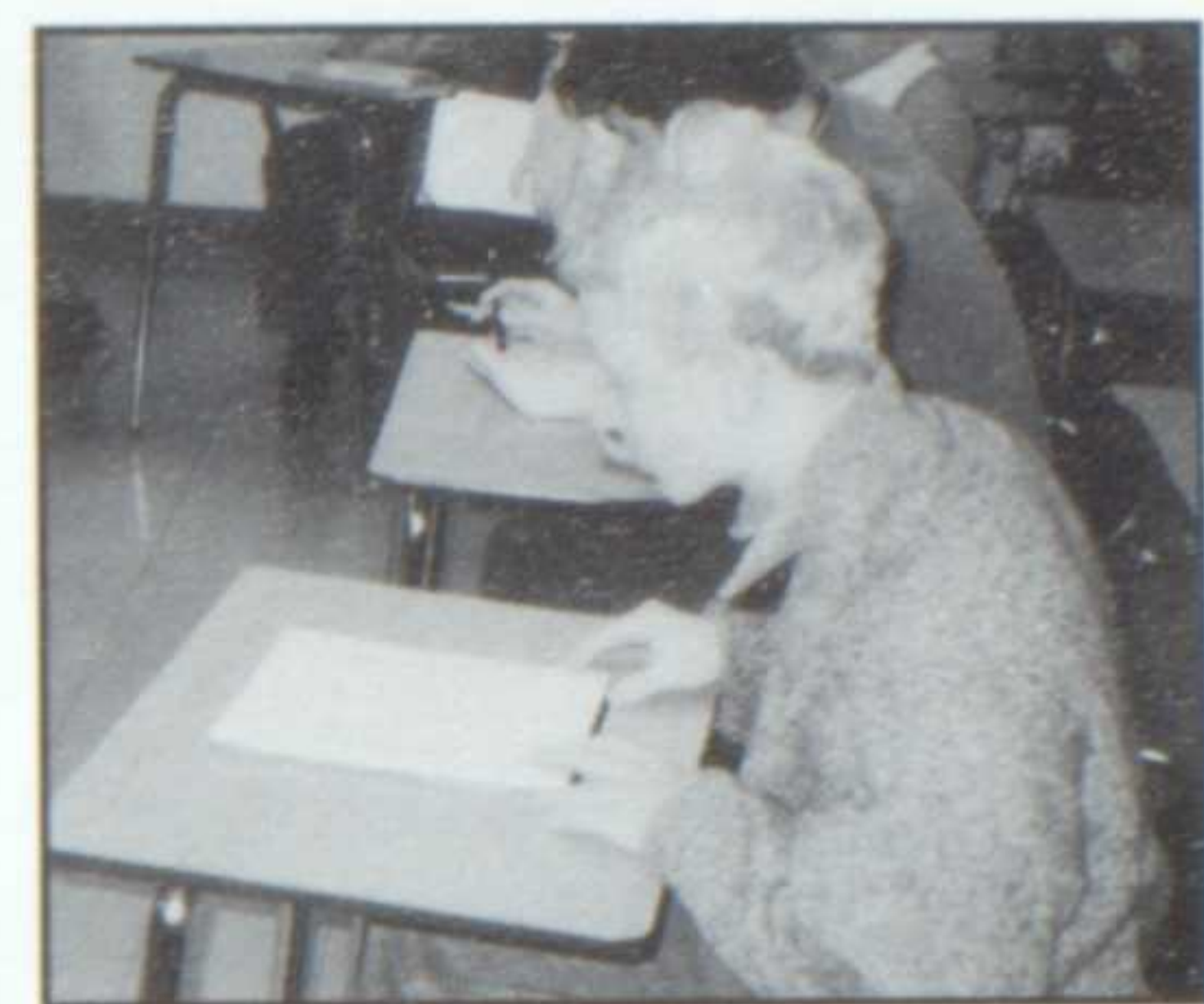


-G. Workman

BIRD WATCHING

With a cockatoo on his shoulder, John Minichello lets his bird "Johnny" out of its cage. "I work at the Avon Lake Animal Hospital. Basically I clean the cages and keep the animals happy. Sometimes I take the abandoned animals home and keep them until I can find them a new owner. Overall, I guess you could say my job is unique. Because what I do changes from day to day, it doesn't grow mundane like working at a fast food restaurant tends to do," said Minichello. Since John plans on majoring in veterinary medicine at O.S.U., he worked at the Animal Hospital for experience.

Homesick?



-G. Workman

"The thing that I like most about Bay is the teams. I was on the Cross Country and Swim teams and made most of my friends through those. The only bad thing is that I forgot how to speak German."

-Christian Schur

"Having a different ethnic background has caused a lot of interesting things to happen in my life. I will always remember crying myself to sleep in first grade when Mike Mellon called me "poopie face." Being different has had its perks though. I will always be thankful to Scott Girgash for coming up with the slogan, "Don't be a dummy, vote for the mummy." But, I have learned one very important thing. When we allow our differences to be more than just skin deep, we create an existence that can change the world; the individual.



-K. Kinzel

If I had a penny for everytime someone asked me to walk like an egyptian, I could have bought bought three pyramids.
 senior Vic Ibrahim

"I really like going to all of the sporting events and being involved with Thespians. But here, I have a lot more homework than I did in Sweden."

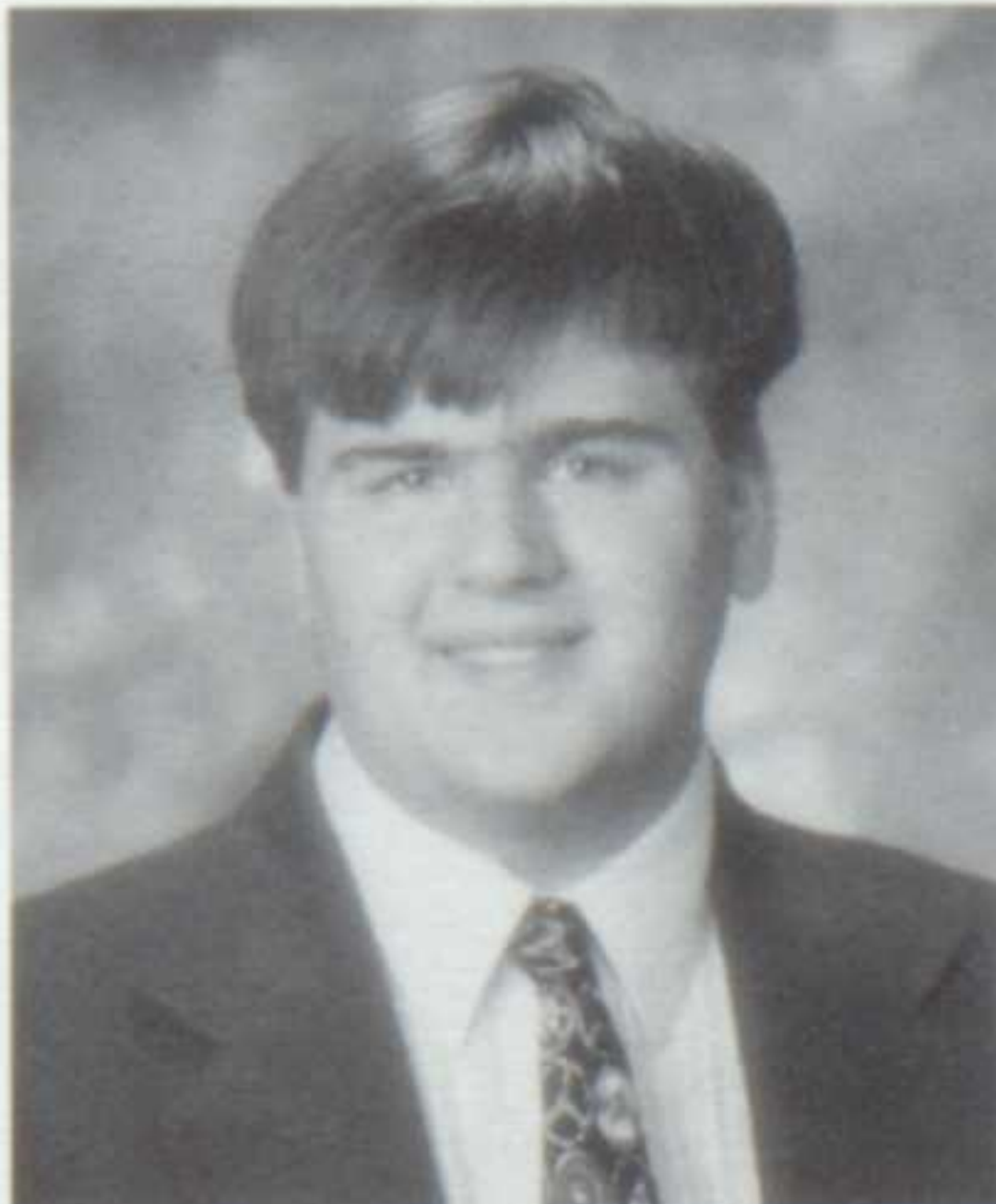
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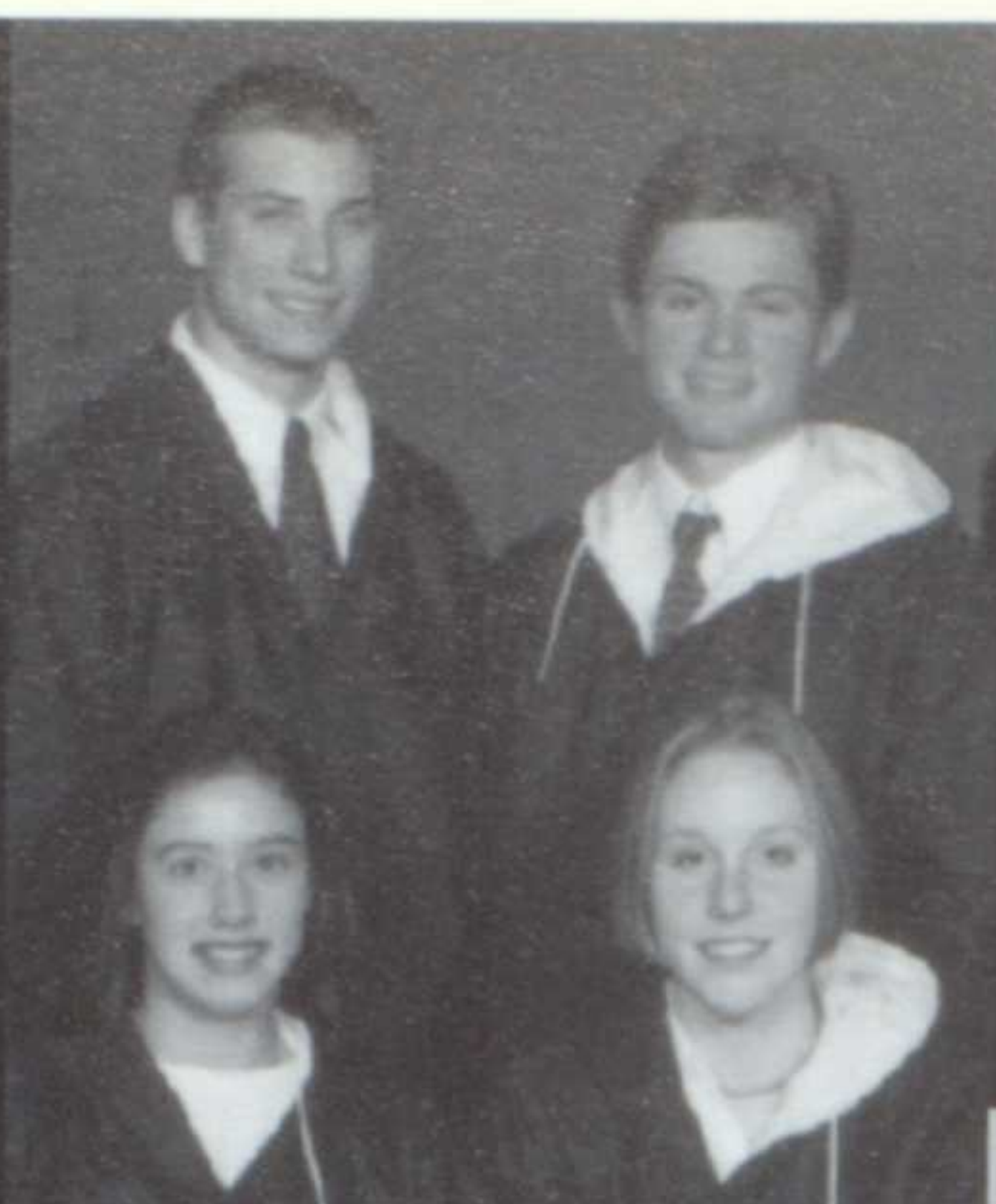
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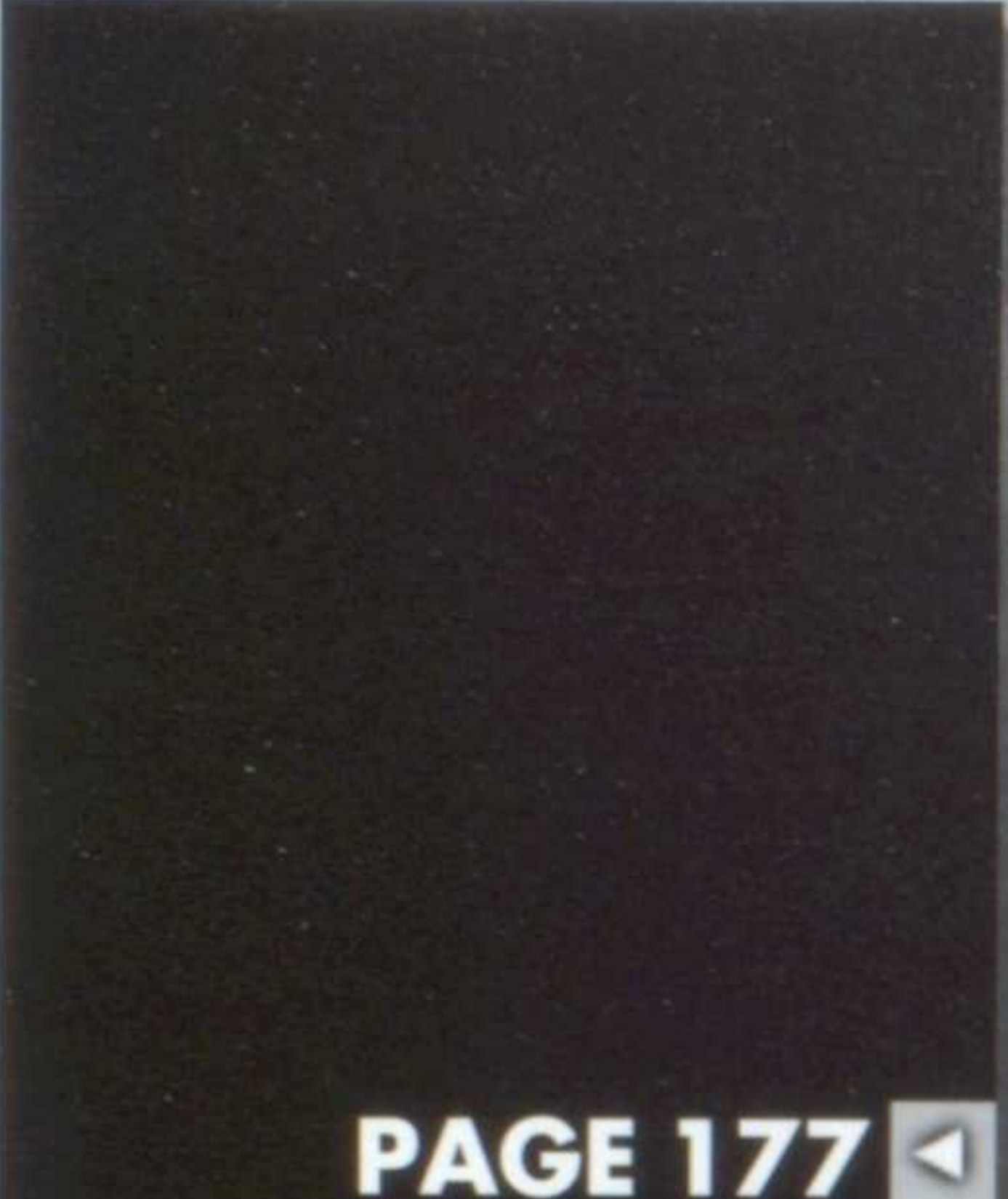
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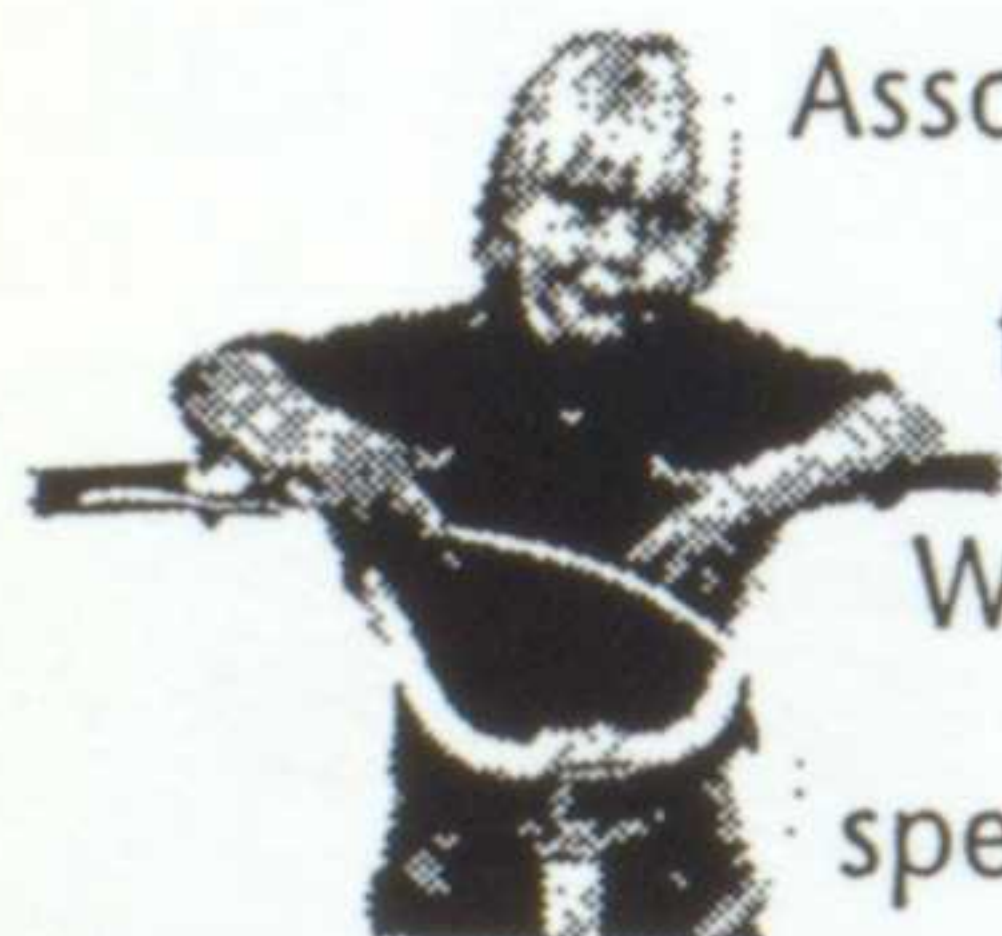
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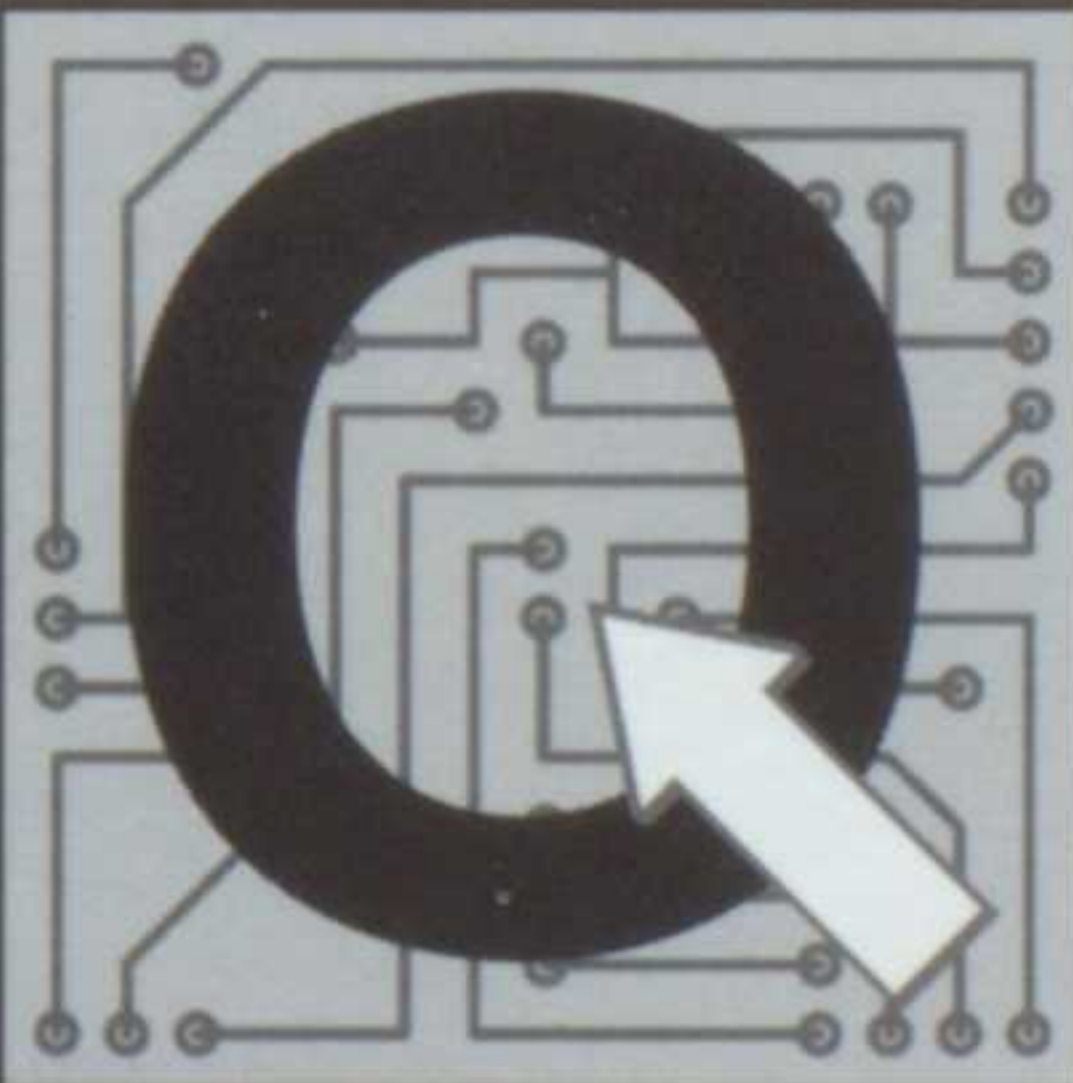
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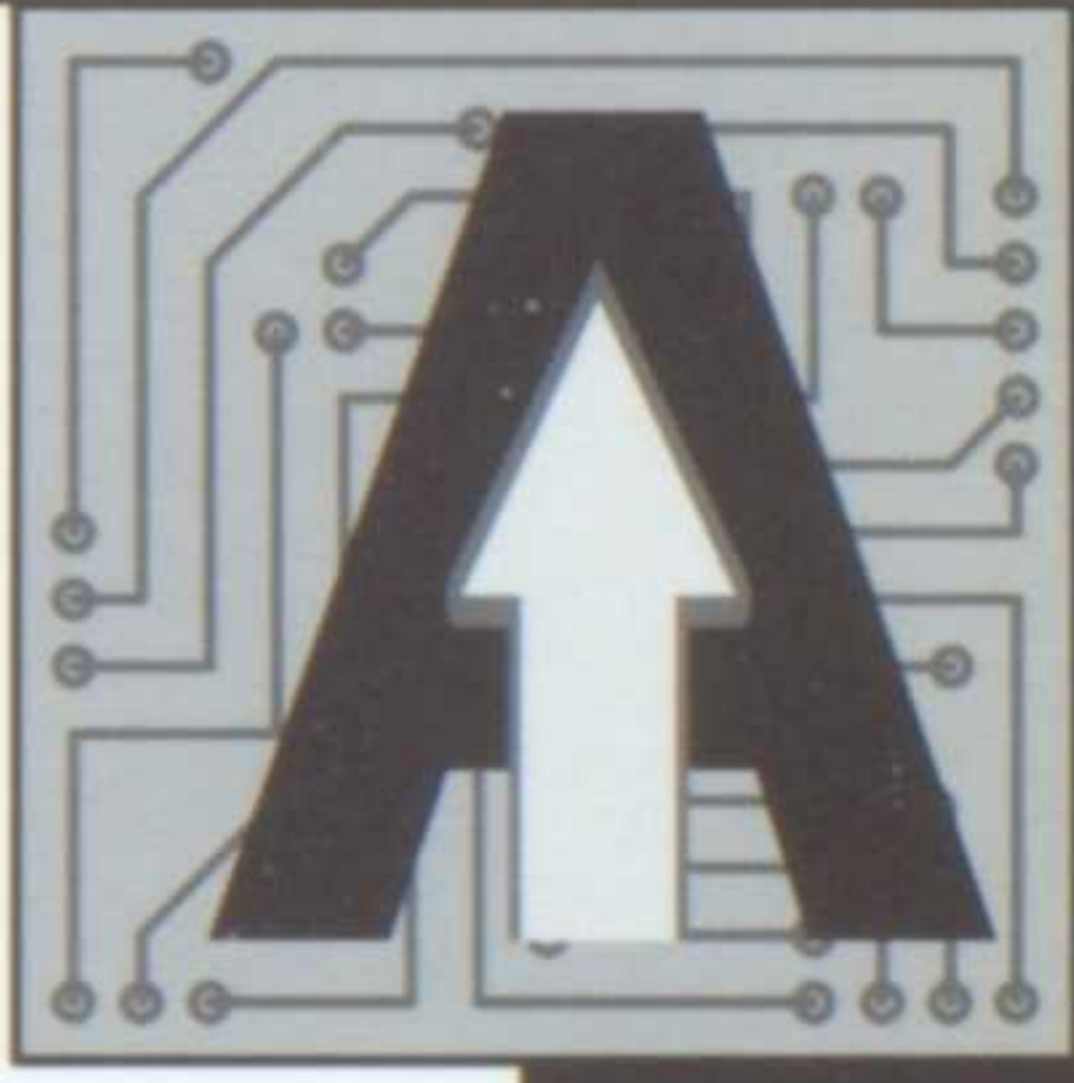
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-Paul Skoch, 10

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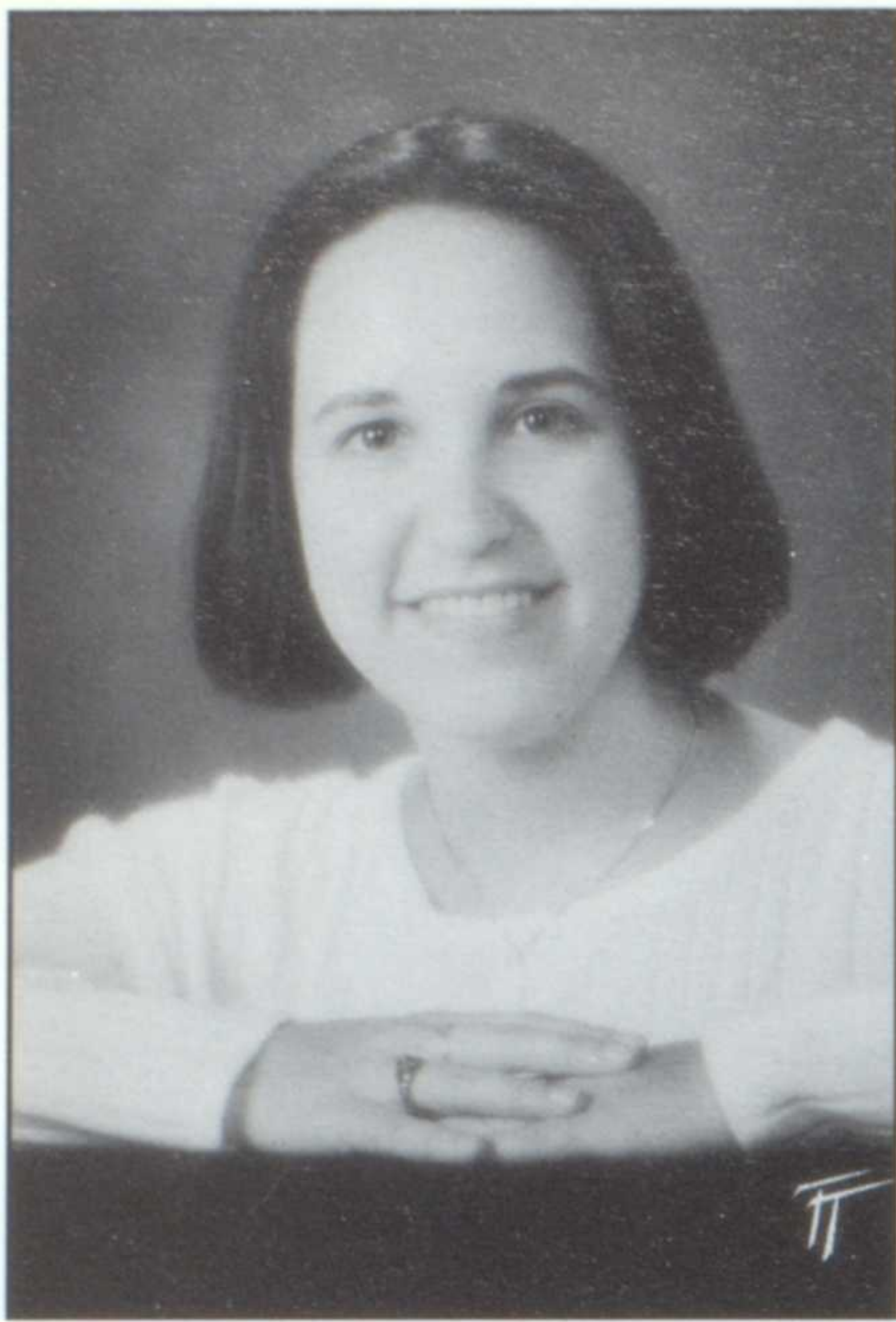
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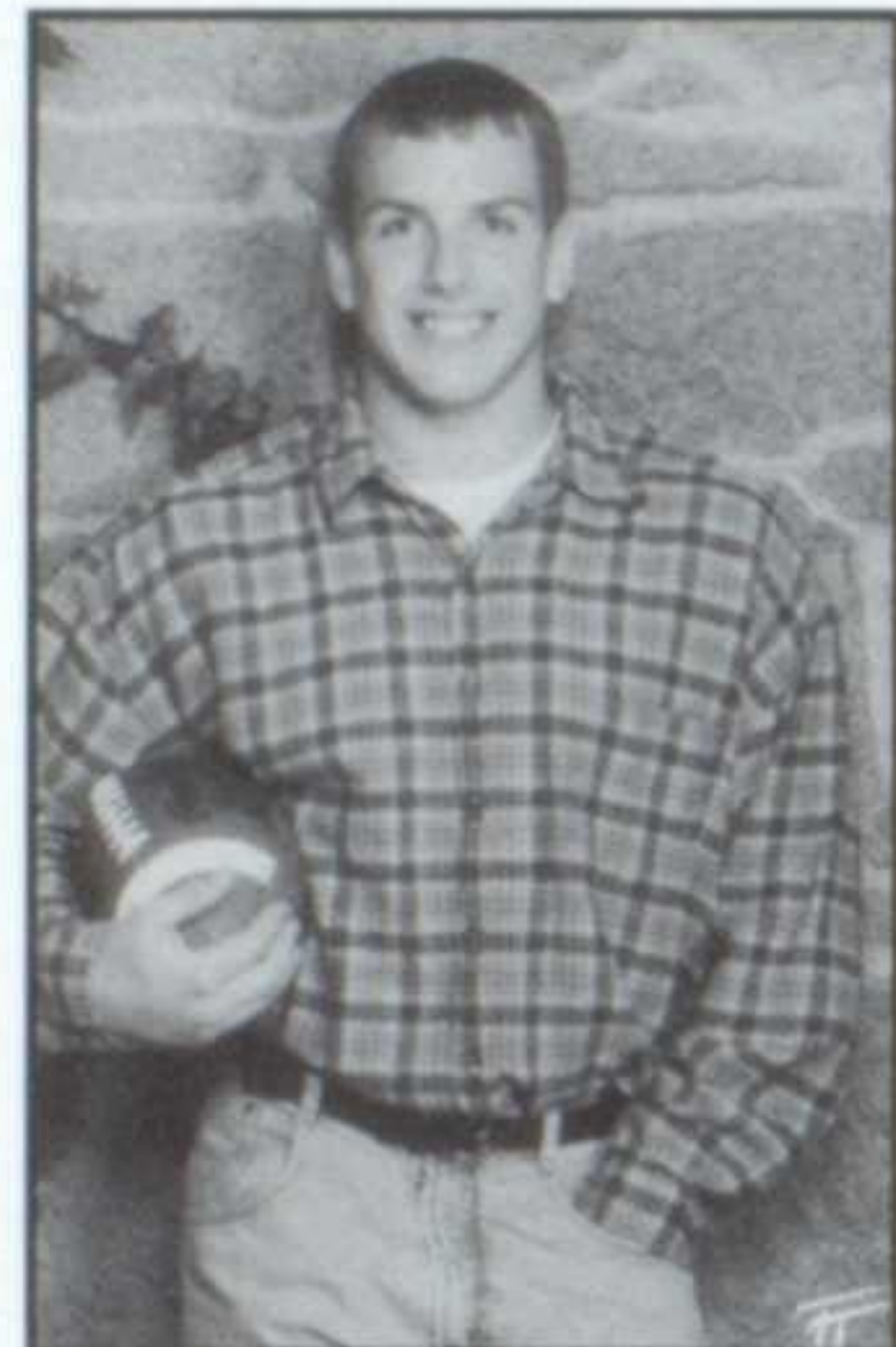
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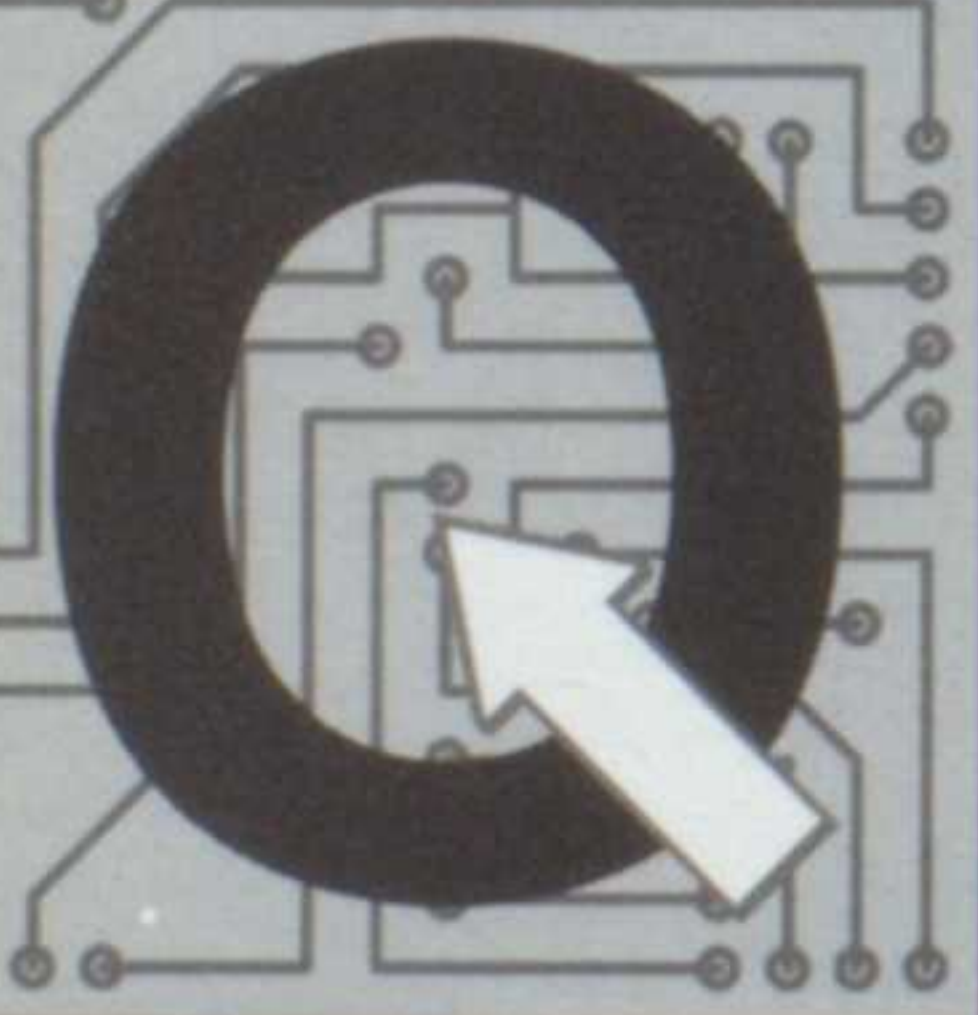
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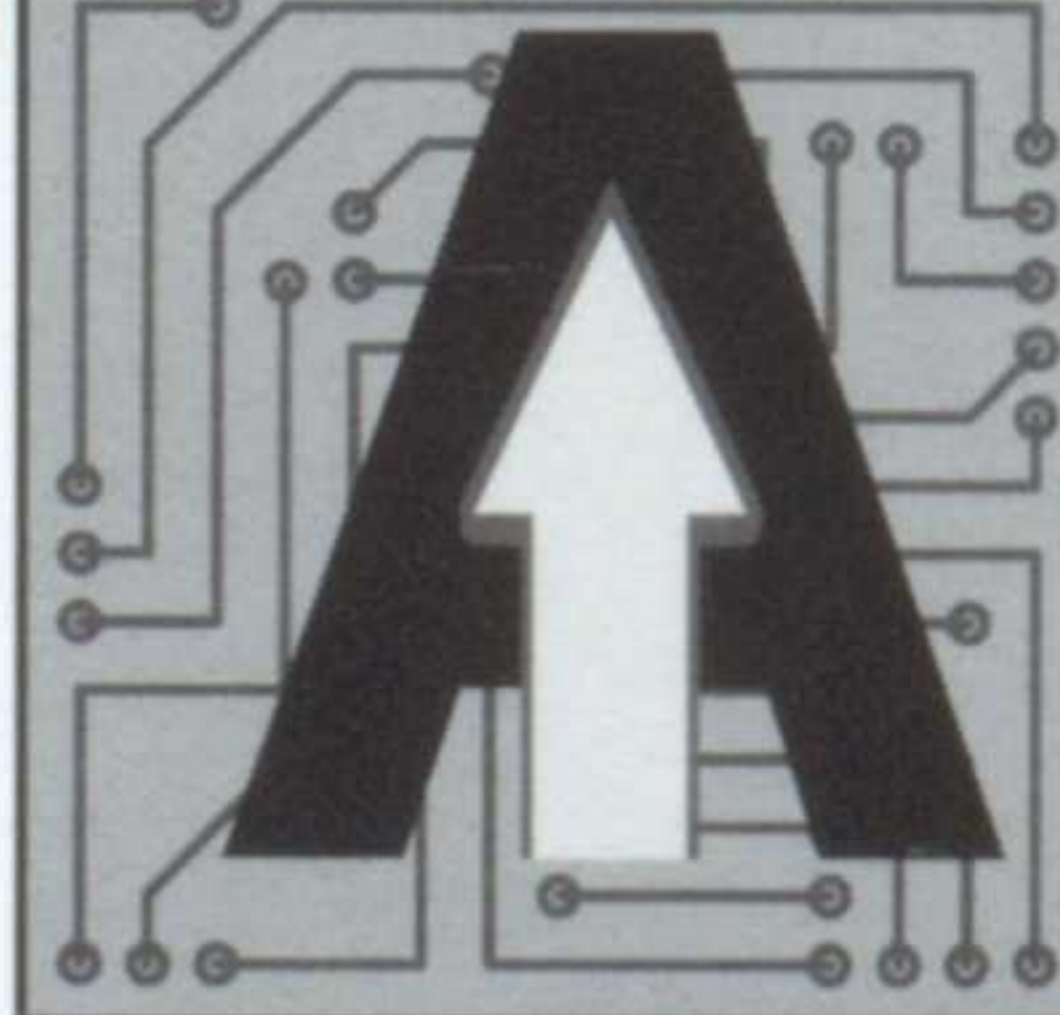
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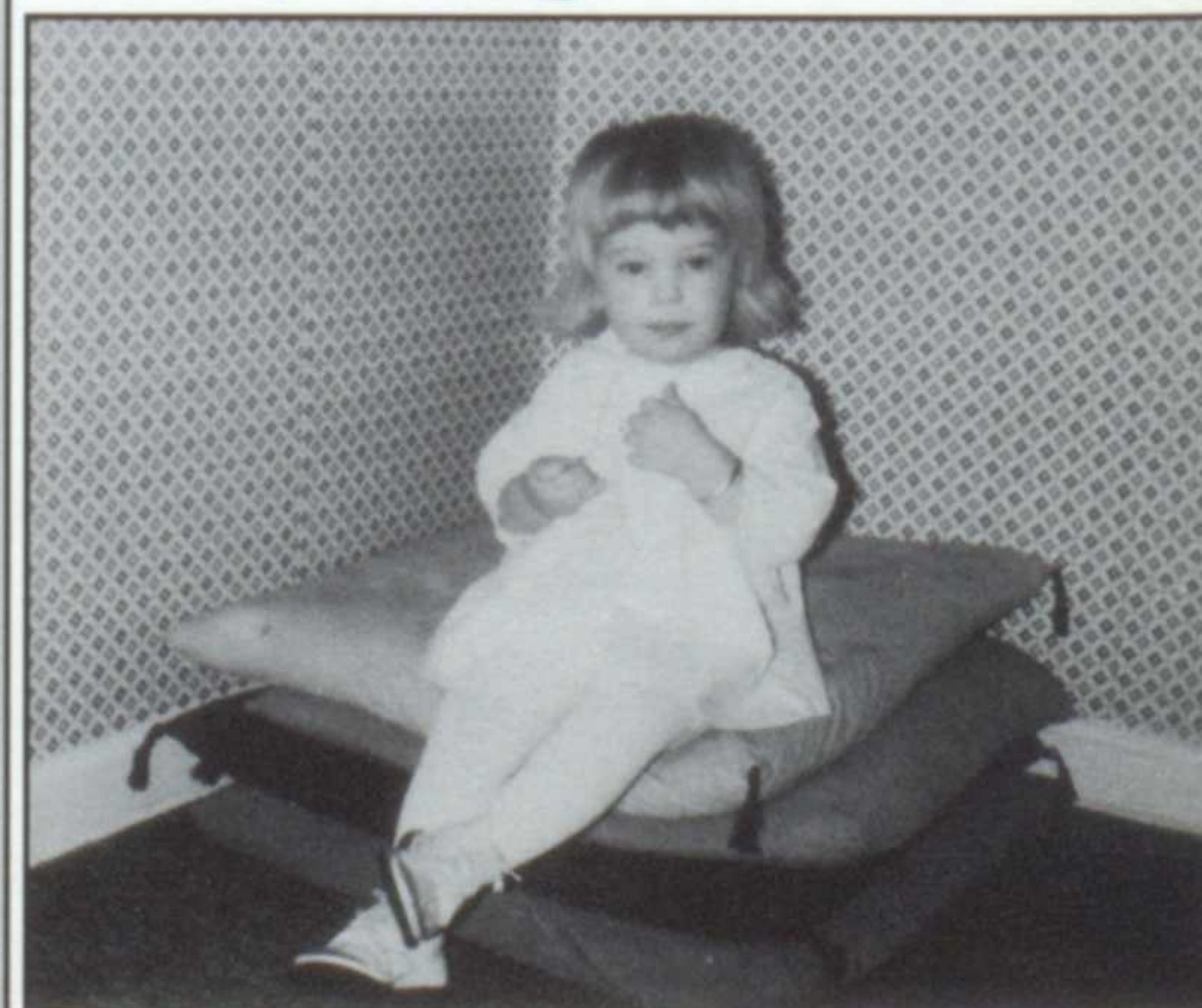
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Congratulations... Way to go, Natalie



**Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kris**

Natalie Foster • Natalie Foster • Natalie Foster



Congratulations Kelly!

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laughter, and talent.
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Bob, Tony, and, of course,
Honey.



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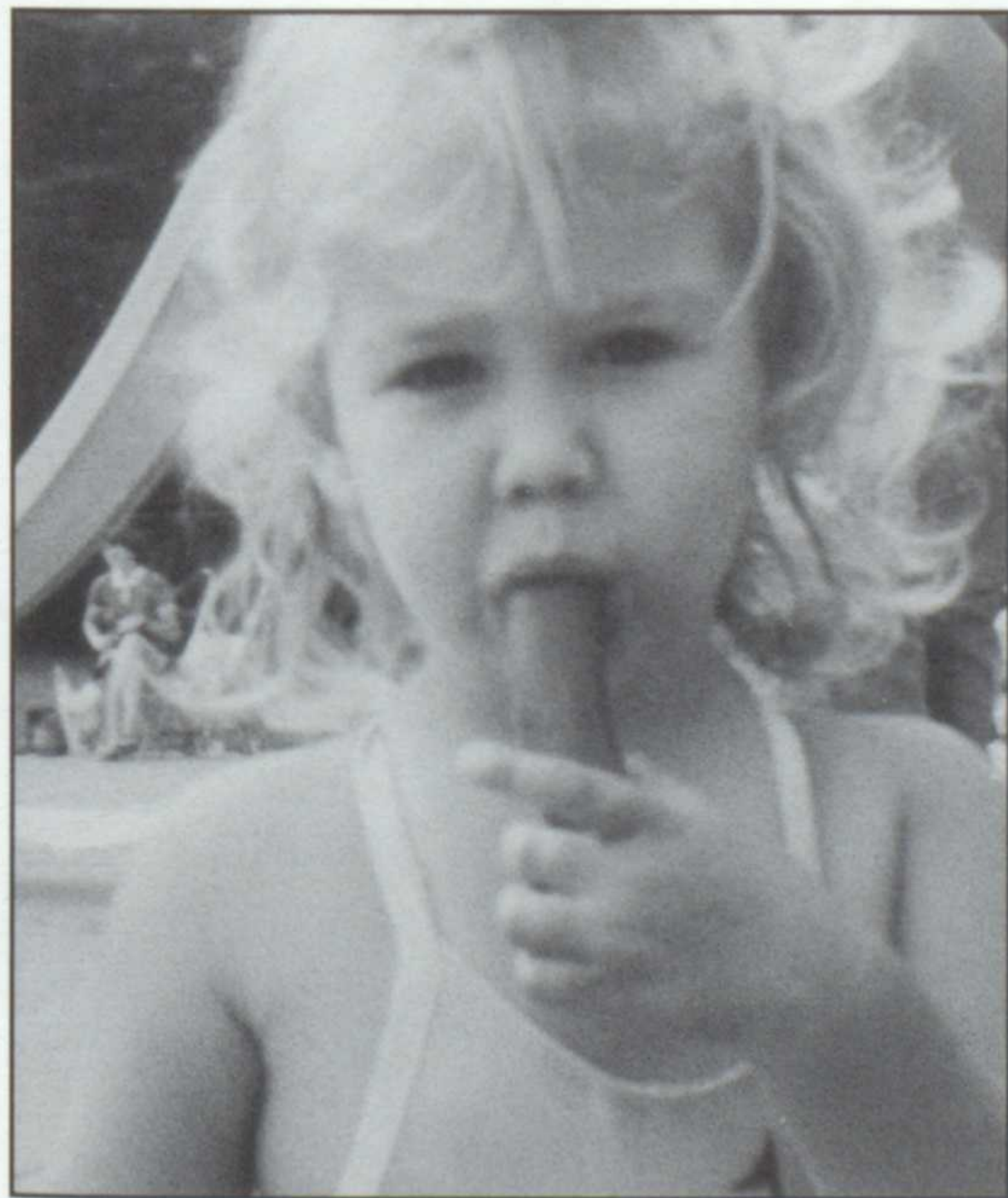
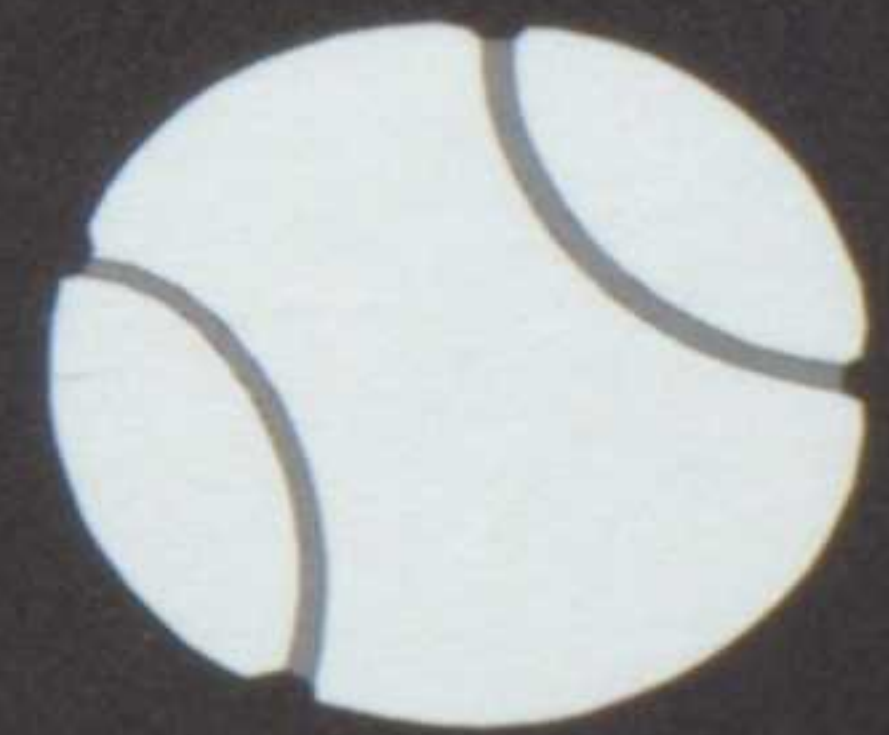
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Kristina Mauer • Beth Moffat • Kelly Miller • Julie Montgomery • Bailey Benzle
Julie McConnell • Sarah Gress • Stephanie Williams • Sarah McConnell • *not pictured:*
Joanna Mann

Good Luck to everyone in
everything you do!

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Tiffy!

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grew to be a
beautiful
person.*

~Mom

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the way. I'll
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Love,
Halle

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true!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Ali

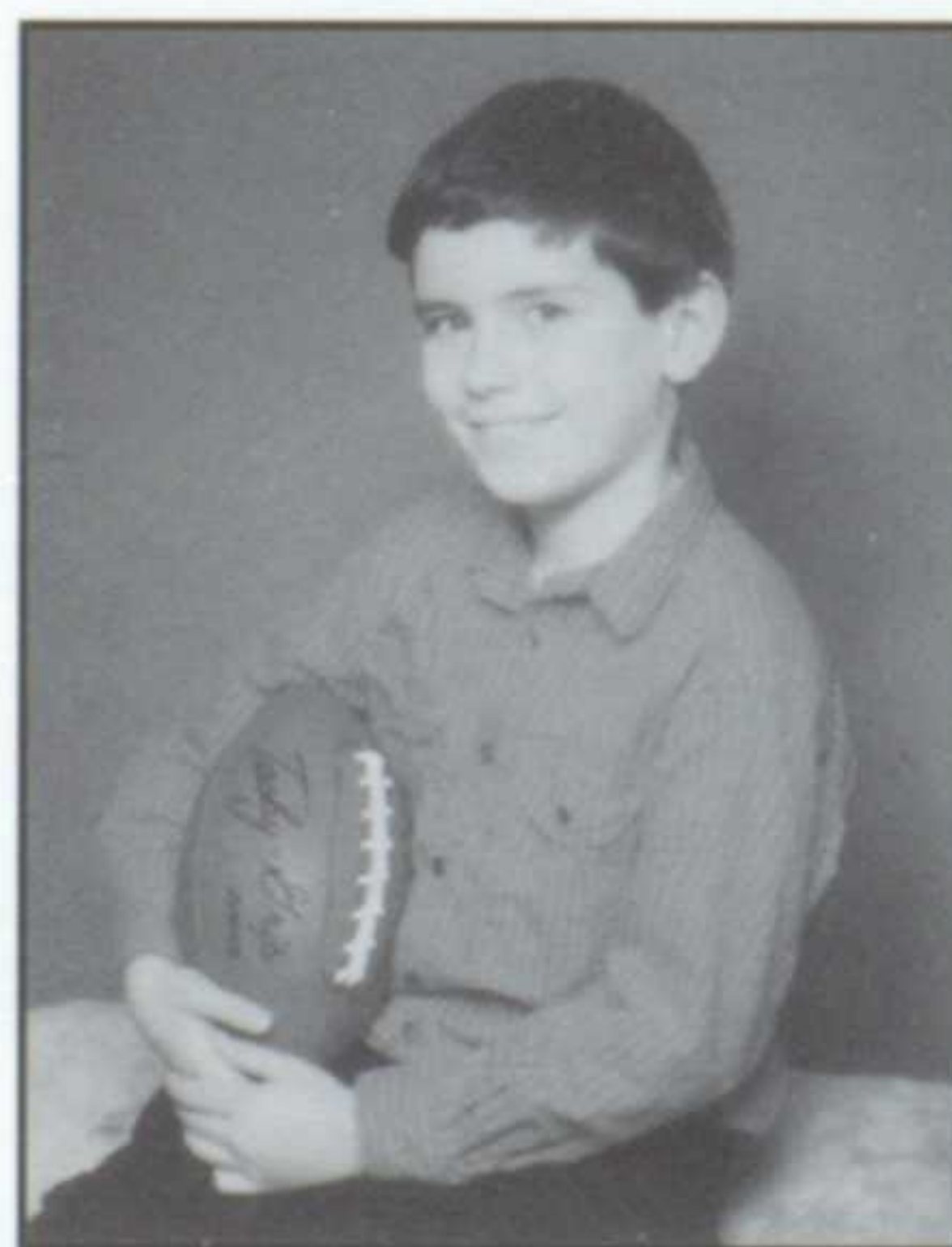
Bob St. Vincent • Bob St. Vincent • Bob St. Vinc

Walker and Walmar,



I love you!
Love, Wolf

Sarah Saccany • Erin Callihan • Megan Householder



Connor,
May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm on your face,
The rain fall softly on your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Congratulations! Love Mom, Dad and Ken

Connor Barrett • Connor Barrett • Connor Barrett



Sara,
You are an exceptional young woman. We are going to miss you and that wonderful smile.



The time has gone by so fast. You're my big sister and I've always looked up to you. And when I think about it, I don't know how I'm going to manage without you! I'll miss you.

Love, Befady

*Congratulations!
We are very proud of you.*

*We love you.
Dad, Mom, Beth,
Nana & Grandpa*



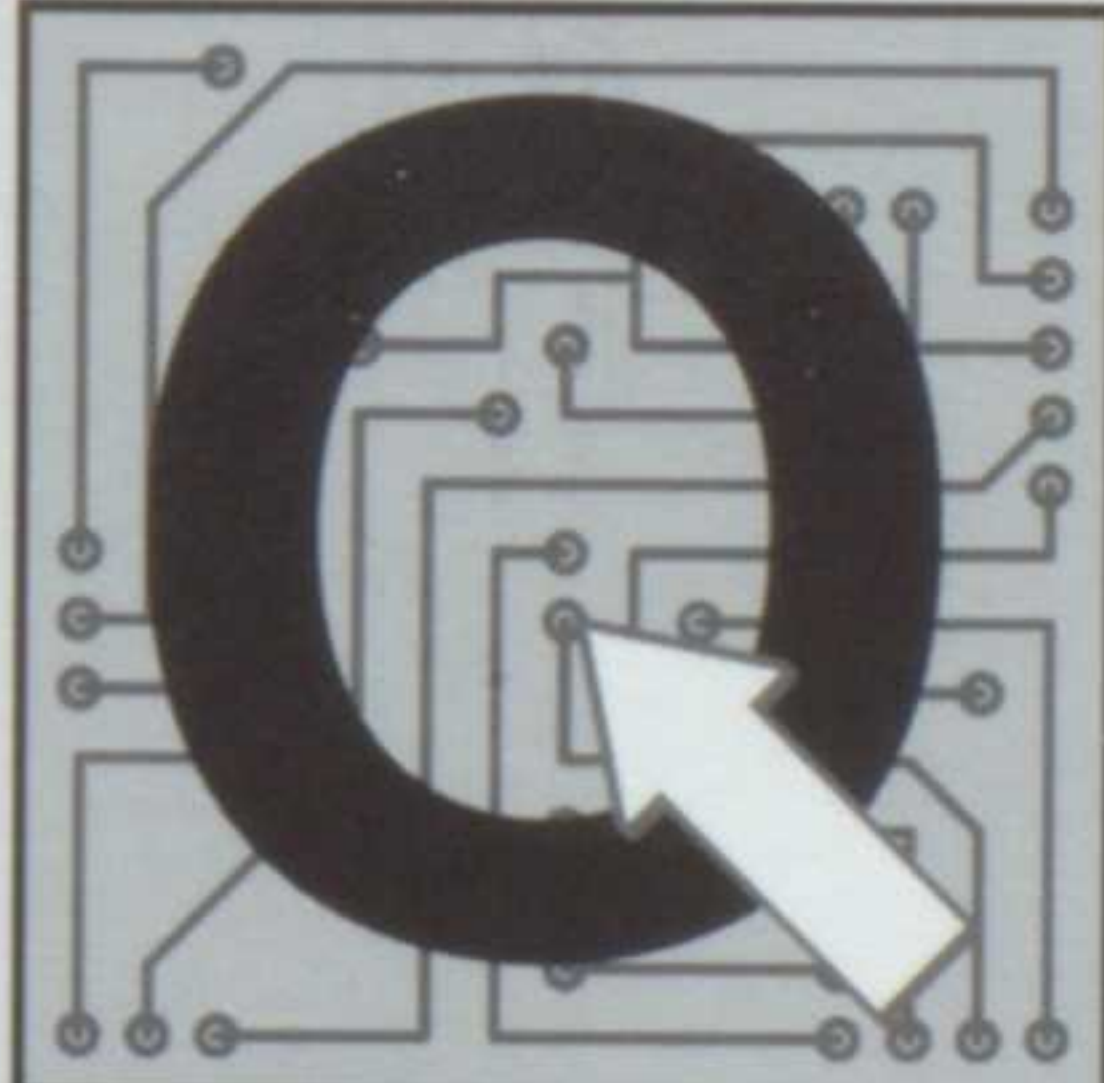
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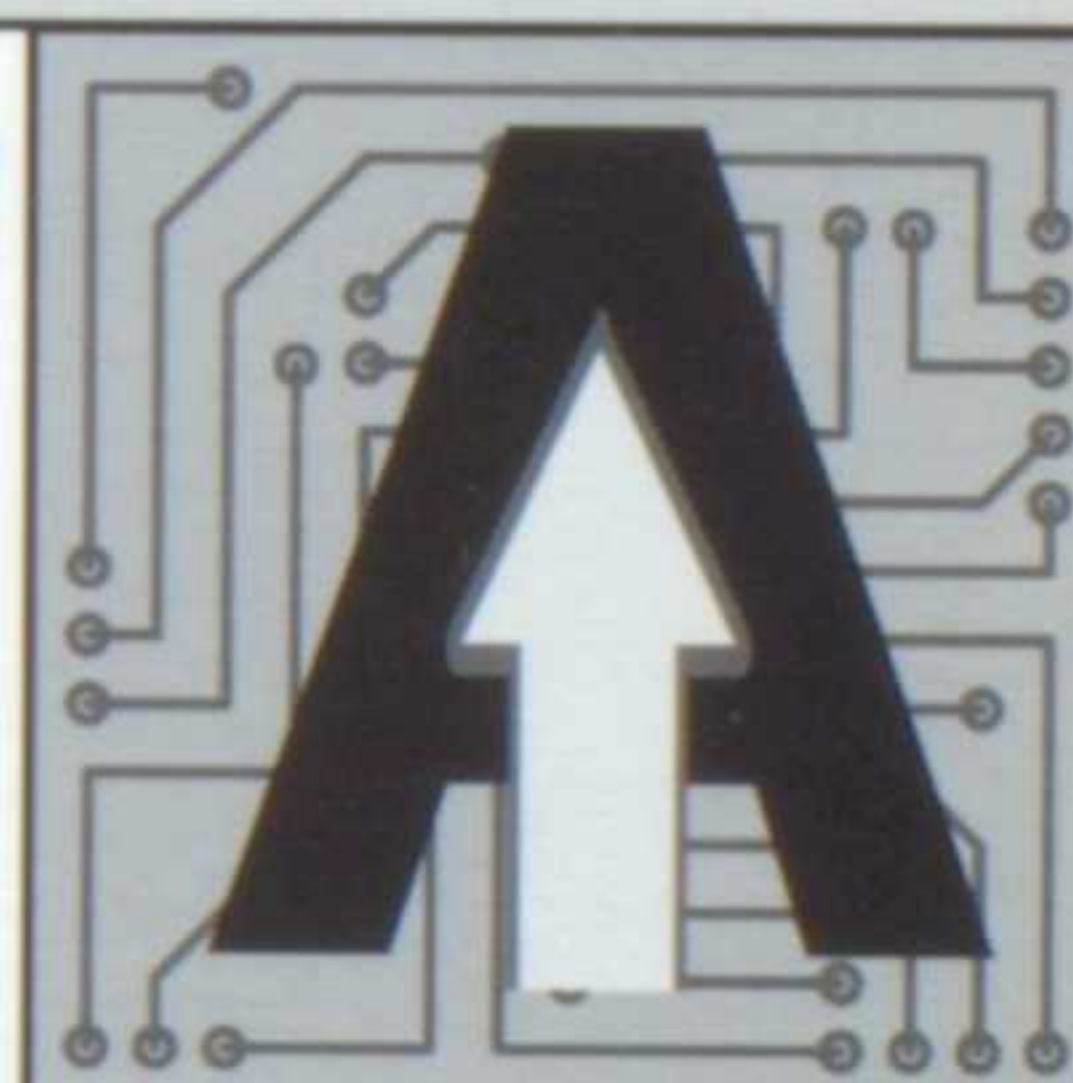
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What was your experience
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"I got a virtual fruitcake. My first thought was, 'Who could have sent this?' Then I figured out that it was seniors Lauren Coil and Meghan Wills. I sent them an e-mail thank you letter for such a sincere gift."

—Clayton Coleman, 12

"I sent my sister (senior Sarah Gress) a virtual bouquet and pretended I was a guy she liked. It said things like 'I love you' and 'I want you.' You can imagine the look on her face when she realized it was from me!"

—Aaron Gress, 9

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“...And it is still true, no matter how old you are—when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.”

R. Fulghum



Beth,
It doesn't seem so long ago that you were peeking out the window, ready to take on the world. Now the time has come. Hopefully we have provided a strong, solid foundation for you to build upon, because you can go as high as you choose. We love you and are so proud of you. God Bless You!

Always,
Mom and Dad

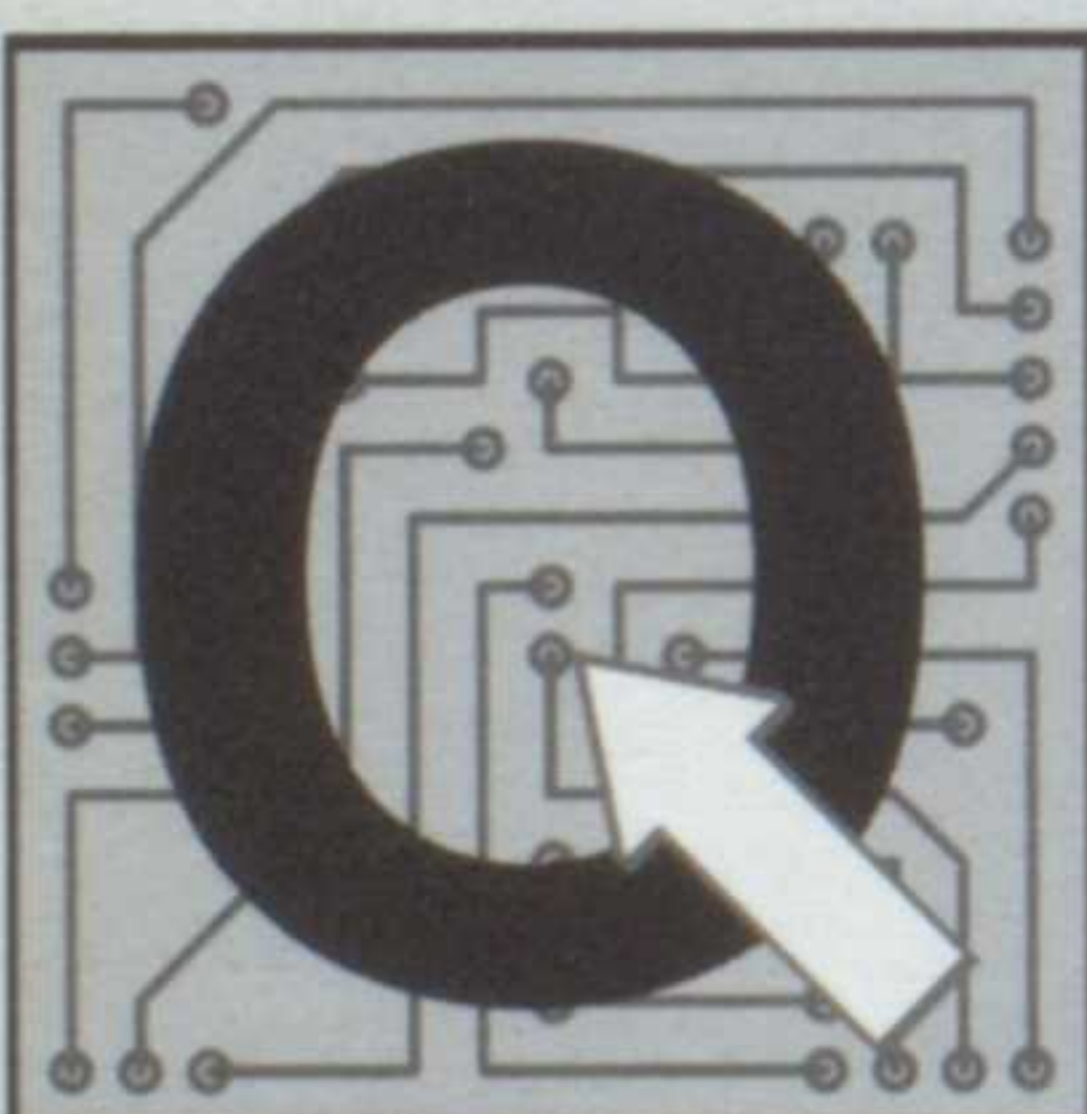
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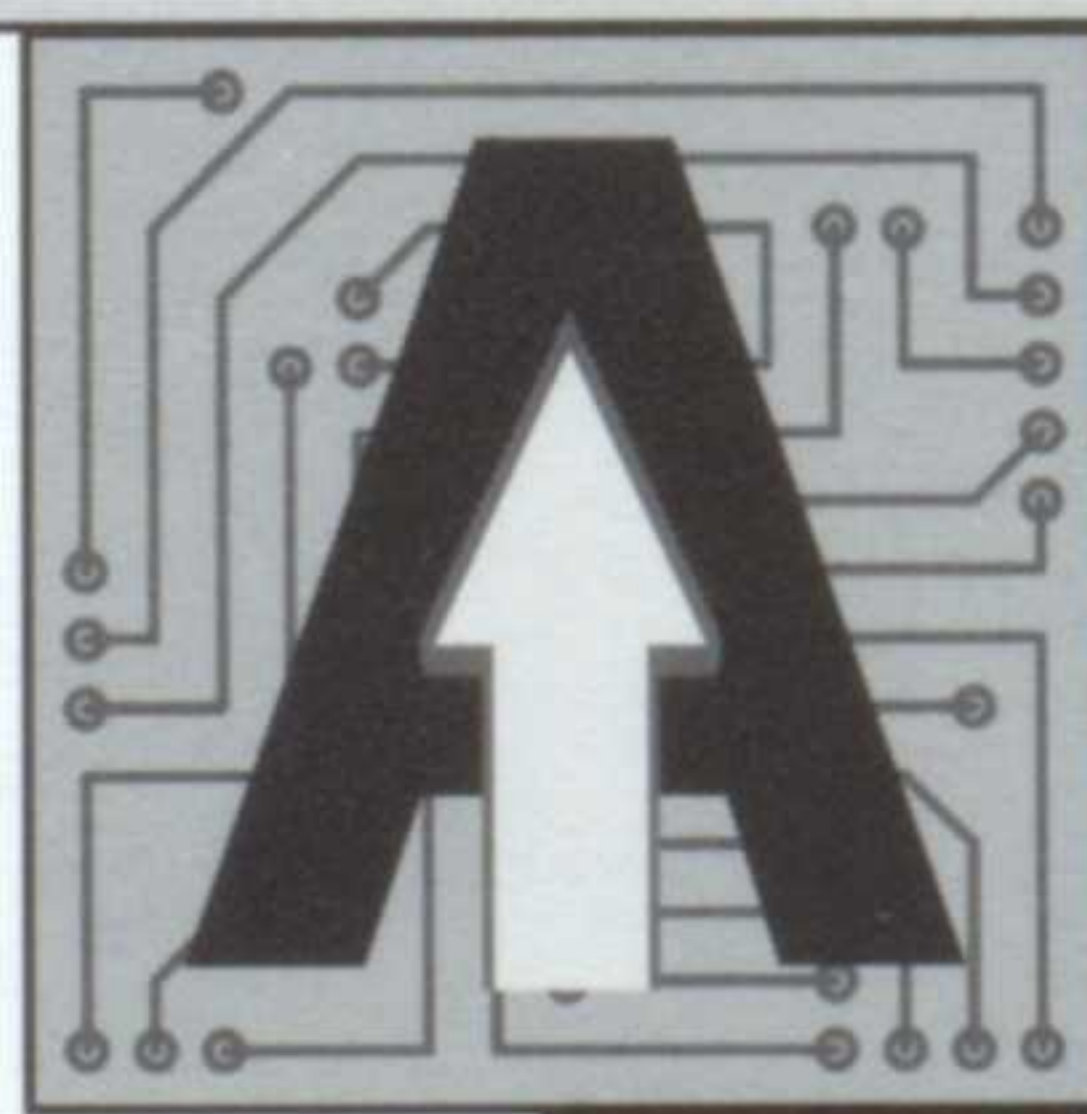
Keep Laughing & Learning.
Don't Follow The Crowd!
Keep Doing The Things That Make Us So Proud!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Jeff

Carolyn Baiocchi • Carolyn Baiocchi • Carolyn Baiocchi • Carolyn Baiocchi • Carolyn Baiocchi • Carolyn



<@bay>:
Is President Clinton doing a good job?



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“I think President Clinton is doing a pretty mediocre job. He hasn't made any major moves in the last year and he's sticking too much to the middle of the road instead of taking a stand.”

—Trevor Hunt, 9

“He is doing a good job. The country doesn't really have any problems with any foreign relations or internal affairs. If he can keep his name out of the newspaper with all the ladies, he'll be fine.”

—Brad Rosenbauer, 12

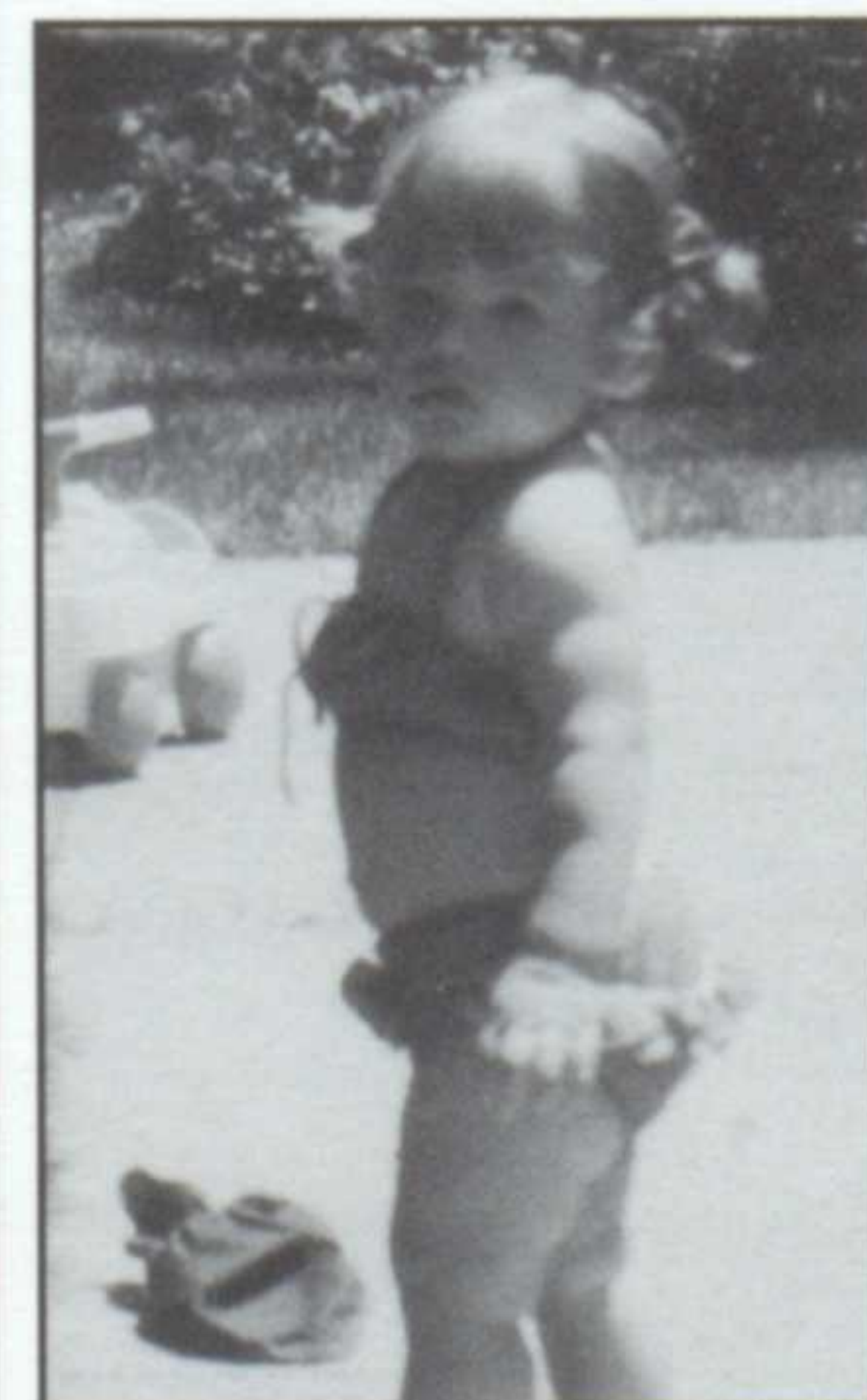
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Dearest Emily,



Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, and live for today.

We love you!
Dad, Mom, Hayden & Grandpa

Emily Gill • Emily Gill • Emily Gill • Emily Gill • E



*"In this bright future you can't forget
your past, so dry your tears I say"*

-Bob Marley

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Best of Luck, Friends through Eternity -Rosy

David Gash • Mike Smith • Brian Rosenau • Seth McCormick • David Gash • Mike Smith • Brian Rosenau • Seth McCormick

*Congrats
Kari & Michelle!*



Love, Your Parents

Kari Nelson • Michelle School • Kari Nelson • Michelle



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always reach
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*Love, your Moms
& Dads*

Vic Ibrahim • Seth McCormick • Mike Mellon • Bob Greene • Chris Deemer • Bob St. Vincent • Vic Ibrahim • Seth McCormick • Mike Mellon • Bob Greene • Chris Deemer • Bob St. Vincent

Jessica,



*Congratulations on a job
well done. You really used
your "brains."
We love you, Mom & Dad*

Jessica Mattern • Jessica Mattern • Jessica Mattern



*Sarah,
You are a beau-
tiful garden in
which love,
responsibility,
and gentleness
were planted,
and are now
blooming. We
have eighteen*

*years of cherished memories, and look forward to a lifetime
of possibilities. Never lose your determination or your smile.
Dare to dream and enjoy the journey.*

*We love you dearly,
Mom and Dad*

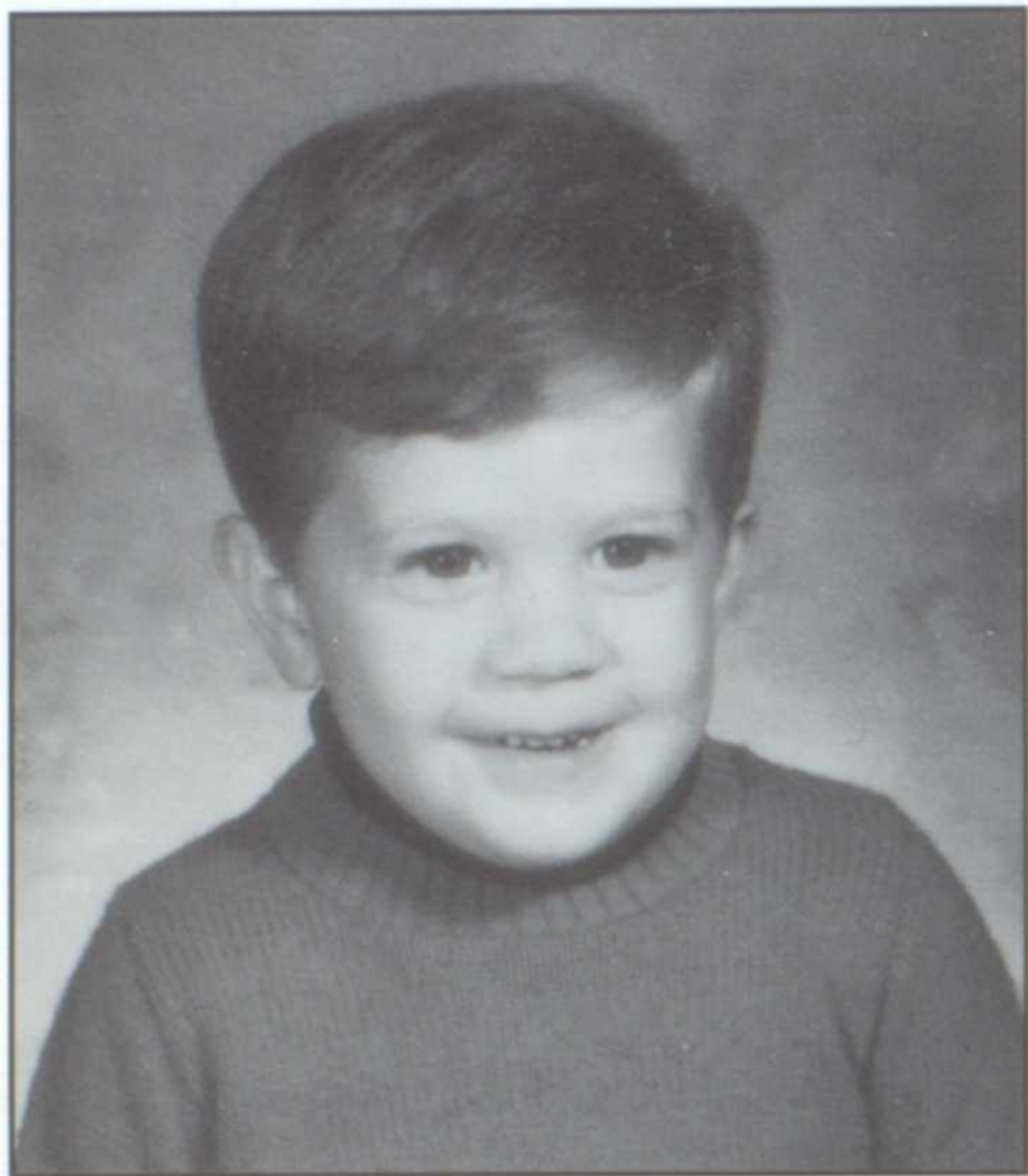


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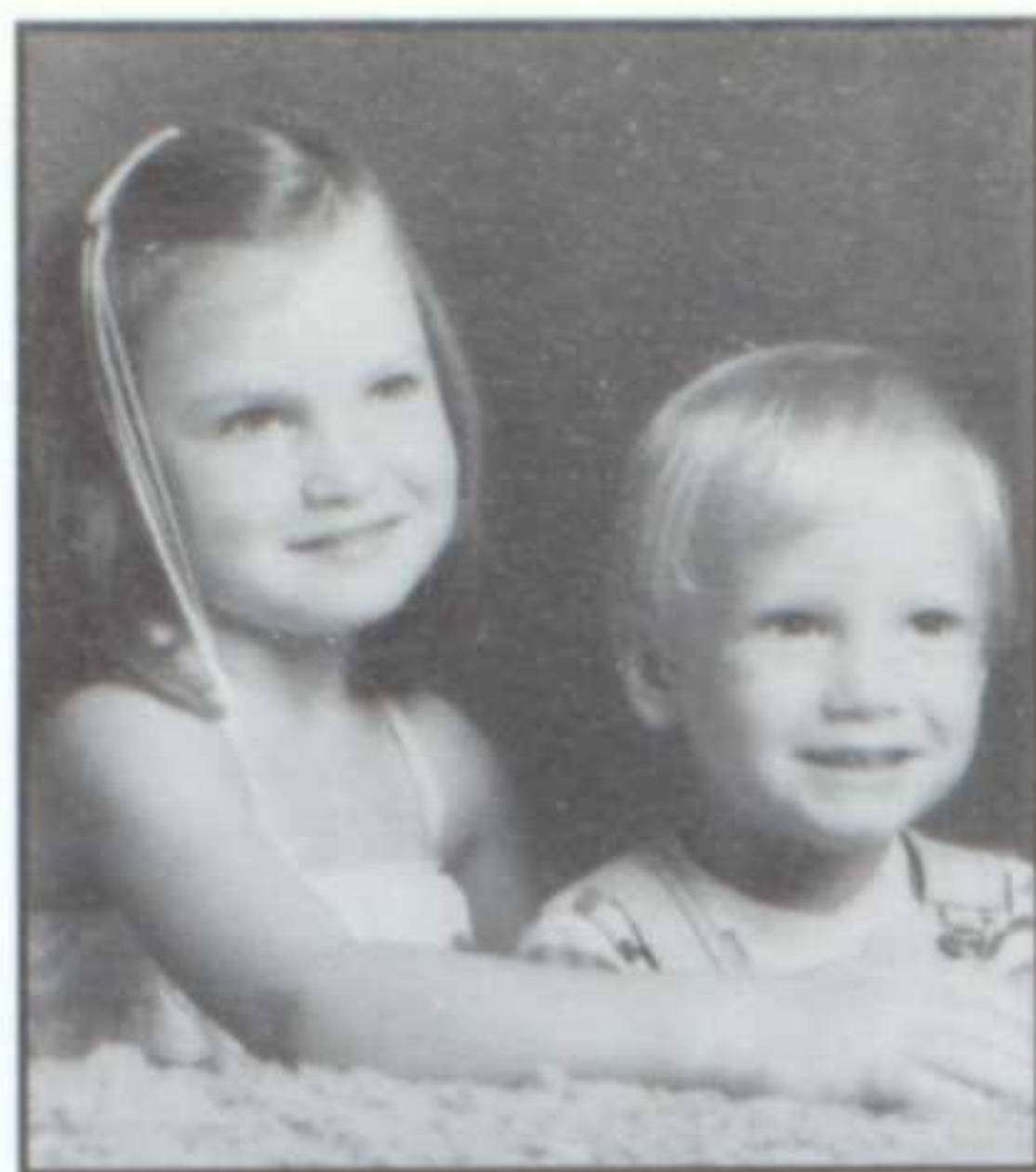
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Good
Luck in all
you do,
Chris!



We love
you! Mom,
Dad, and
Brad

Chris Myers • Chris Myers • Chris Myers • Chris



*Chris,
As you go out into a larger
world remember I'll always
be beside you.
Love, Melissa*

Chris Deemer • Chris Deemer • Chris Deemer • Ch



Megan

Happy Graduation

Love,
Mom, Dad, Peter, Betsy
and good old VAE

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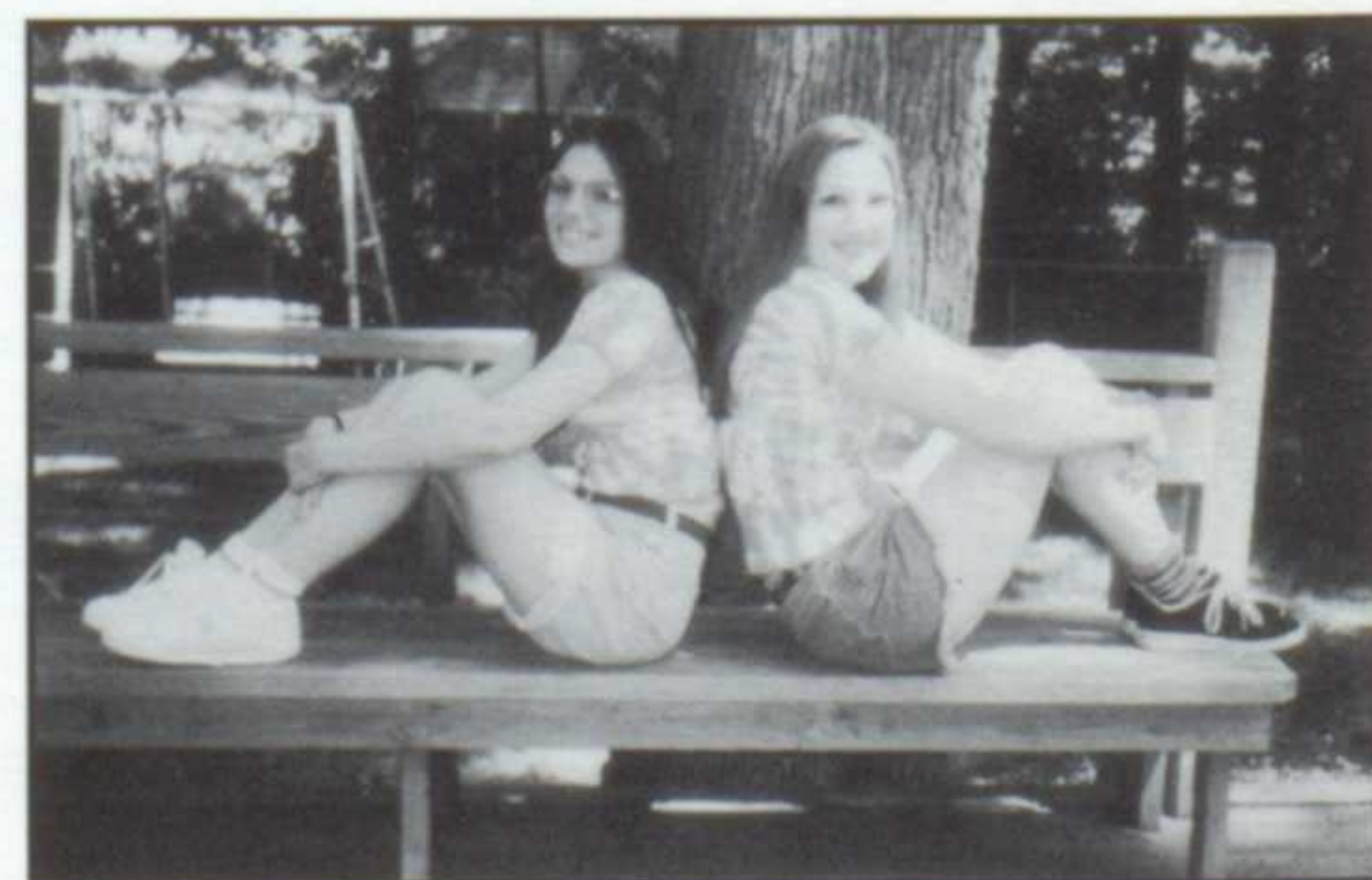
Good Luck!



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Lauren Coil • Kari Nelson • Angela Aldrete • Brooke Dillon • Emily Gill • Megan Webb

Jessie,
14 years down, a mil-
lion more to go... Best
friends forever! I love
you always!
Love, Colleen



Jessica Mattern • Colleen Matthews • Jessica

Jared-
You're the best friend
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Love, Emmy



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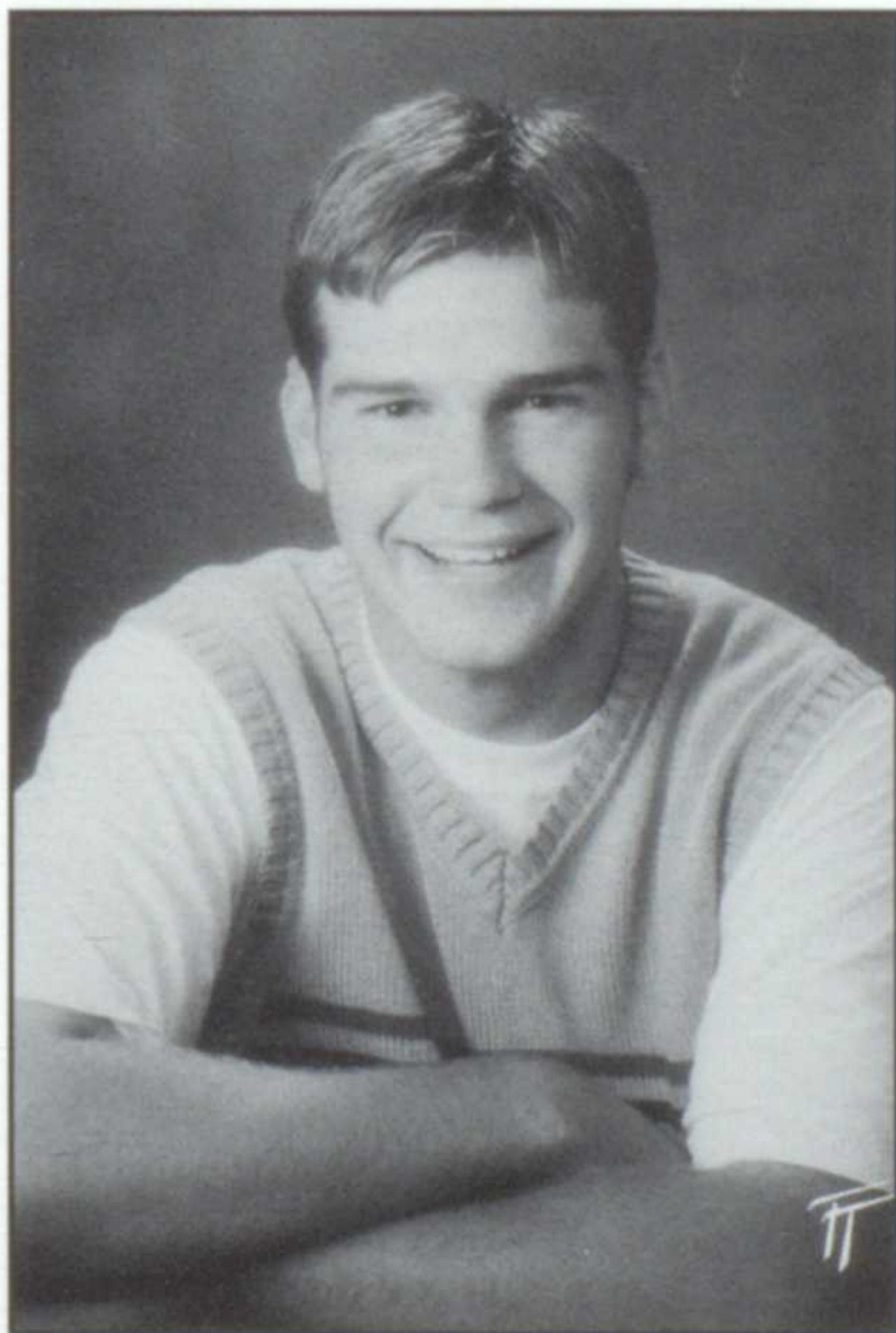
One
more
step
toward a
wonderful
career and full
life. We hope
you enjoy
All
the
steps
along the way.
We love you.



Mom & Dad

Sarah Saccany • Sarah Saccany • Sarah Saccany

Dan,
Congratulations,
best of luck and
keep up the good
work.



Love,
Mom & Dad

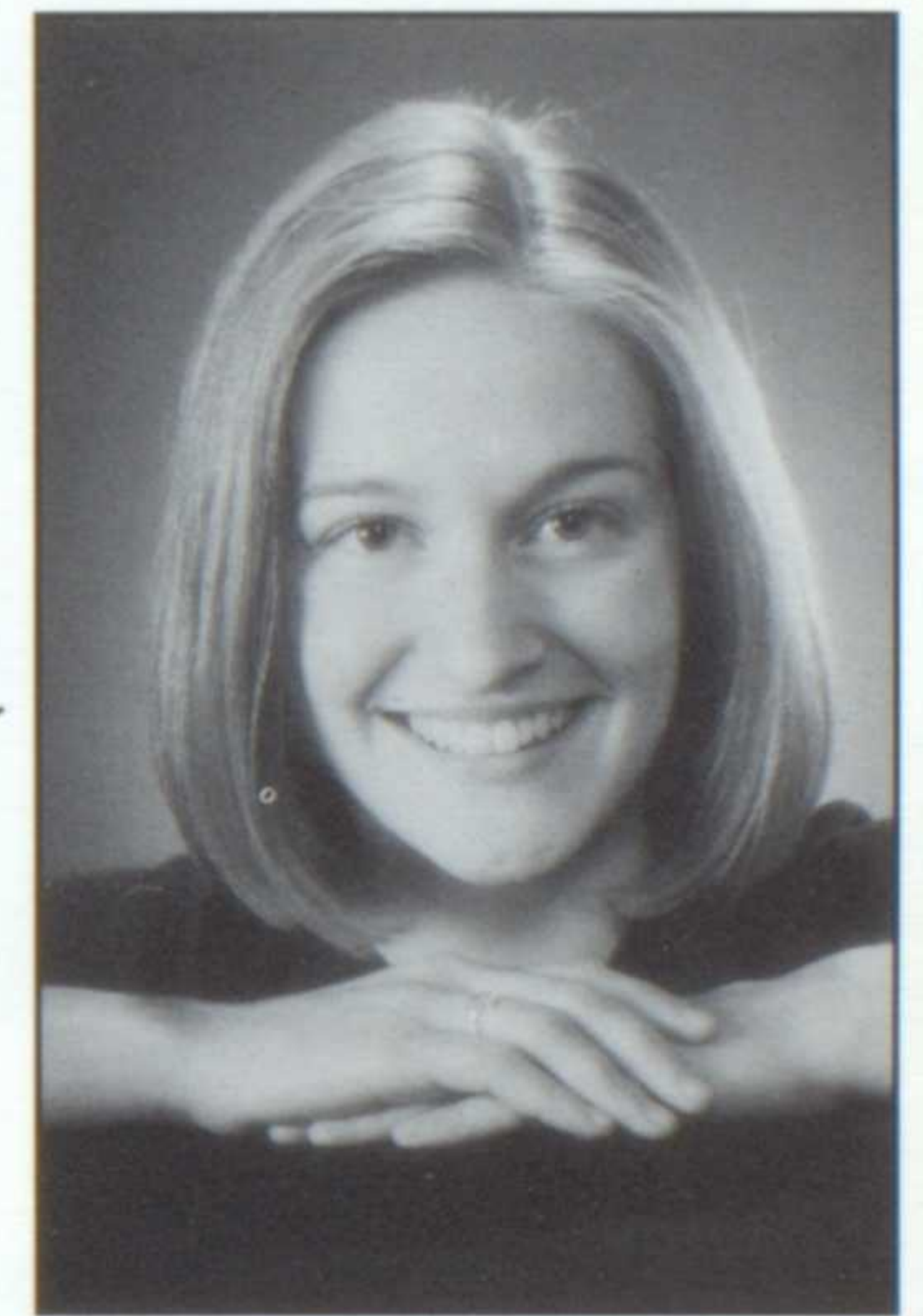
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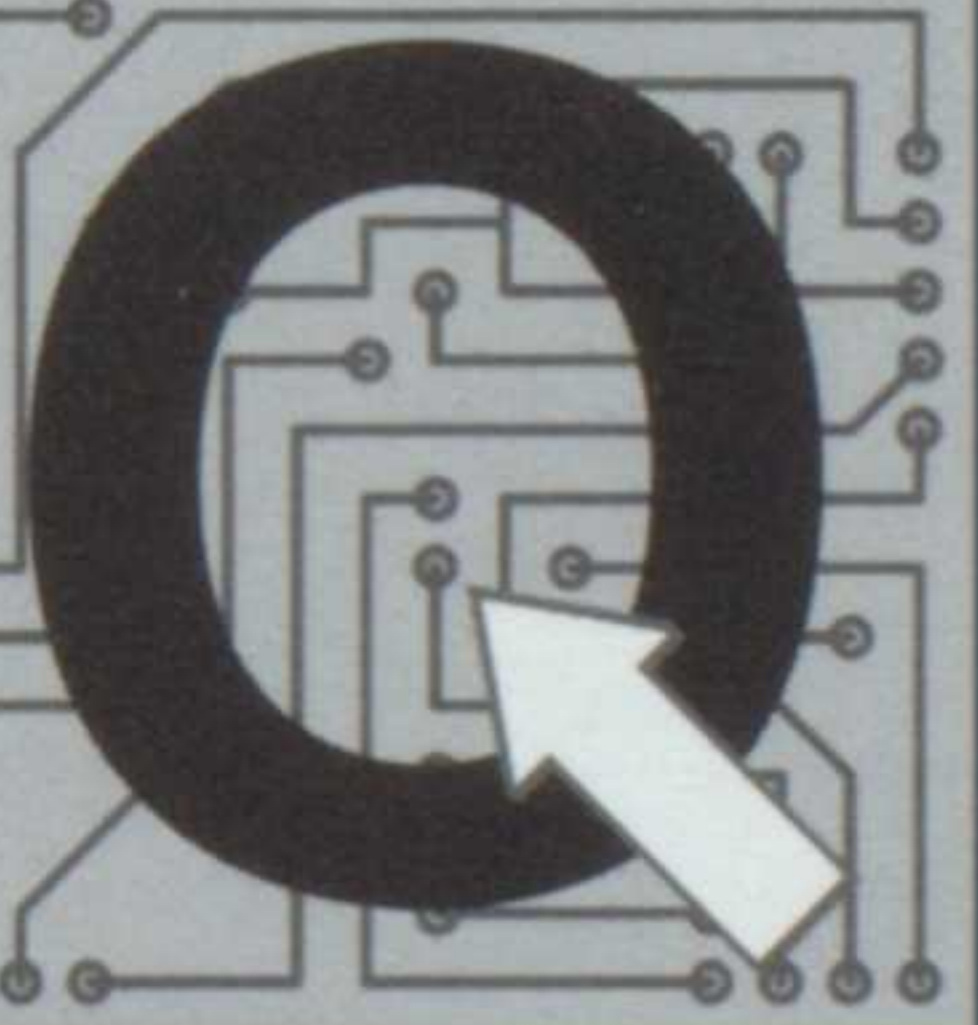
*I've got roots growing down to the water,
I've got leaves growing up to the sunshine,
And the fruit that I bear
Is the sign of the life in me.
I am shaped from the hot
summer sunshine,
I am nest for the birds in the
heavens,
I'm becoming what the lord
of trees has meant me to be...
a strong young tree.*

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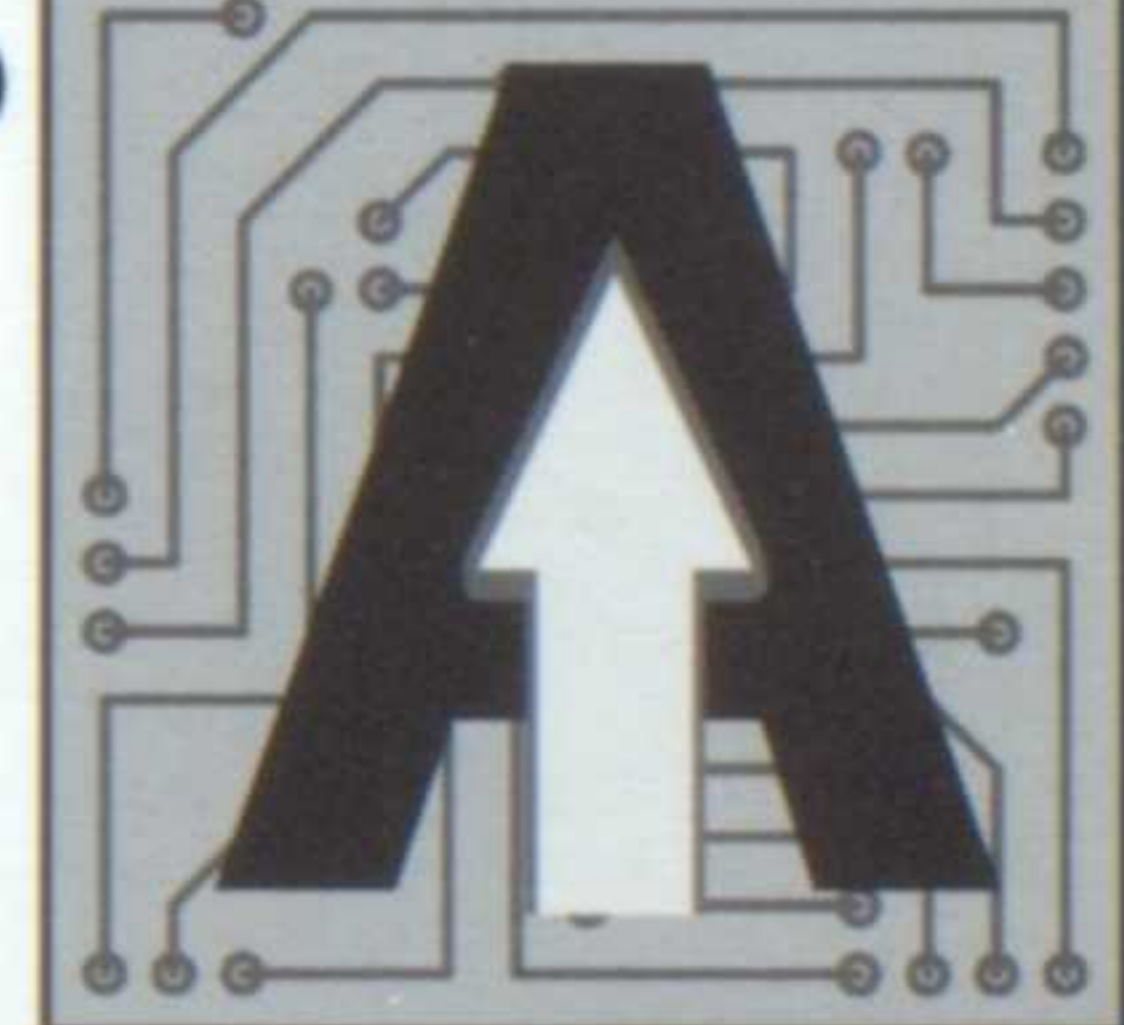
Ashley,
We are so proud of who you are, what you have become...
and what you are yet to be!
Love, Mom & Dad



Ashley Crum • Ashley Crum • Ashley Crum • Ashley Crum • Ashley Crum • Ashley Crum • Ashley



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Is Cleveland a fun city
to live in?



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"It's a fun place to live if you go out and look for stuff to do. Some of my favorite activities in the Greater Cleveland area are going to Cavs games and shows at Playhouse Square."

—Allison Radis, 11

"I go to really cool underground punk places on the east side at least once or twice a week, so I think it's a fun place to live, for me at least."

—Ryan Dezember, 12

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BY ... MUCH TOO FAST.



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YOU WITH US EACH DAY...

LOVE—
MOM, DAD, JEREMY AND THOR

Chris Cottam • Chris Cottam • Chris Cottam

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Jared Kresge • Chris Cakra • Mike Hanna • Grace Lanning • Dave Symons • Greg Workman

Congratulations Kelly



Love,
Mom, Dad, Katy & Matt

Kelly Mullen • Kelly Mullen • Kelly Mullen



No matter where life
takes you, "hold on"
to your friendship.
Love, your 'rents

Sarah Kirsch • Erin Callihan • Danielle Donofrio

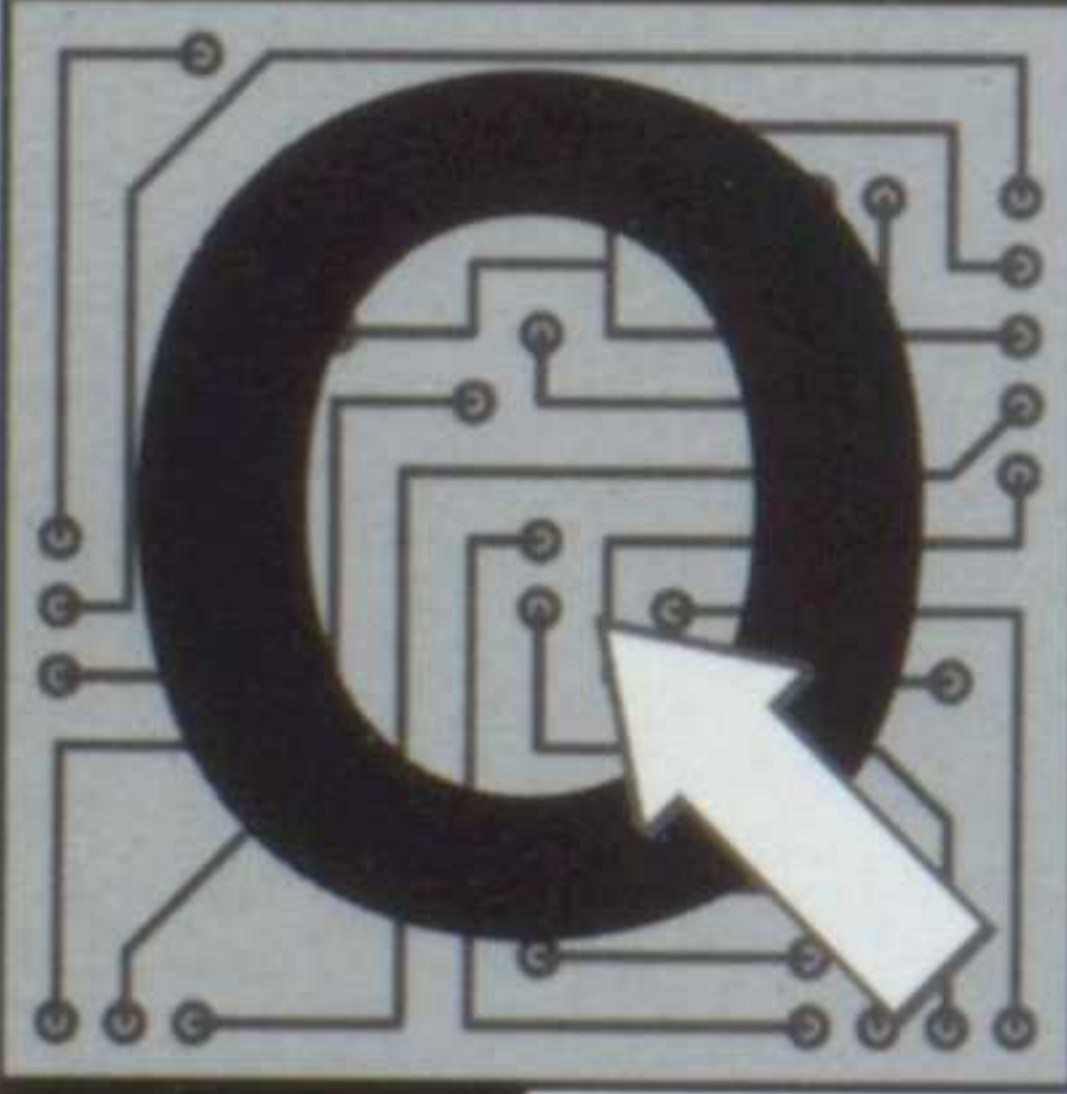
Jeff,

Without me, you'd be an only child,
and what a tragedy that would be...

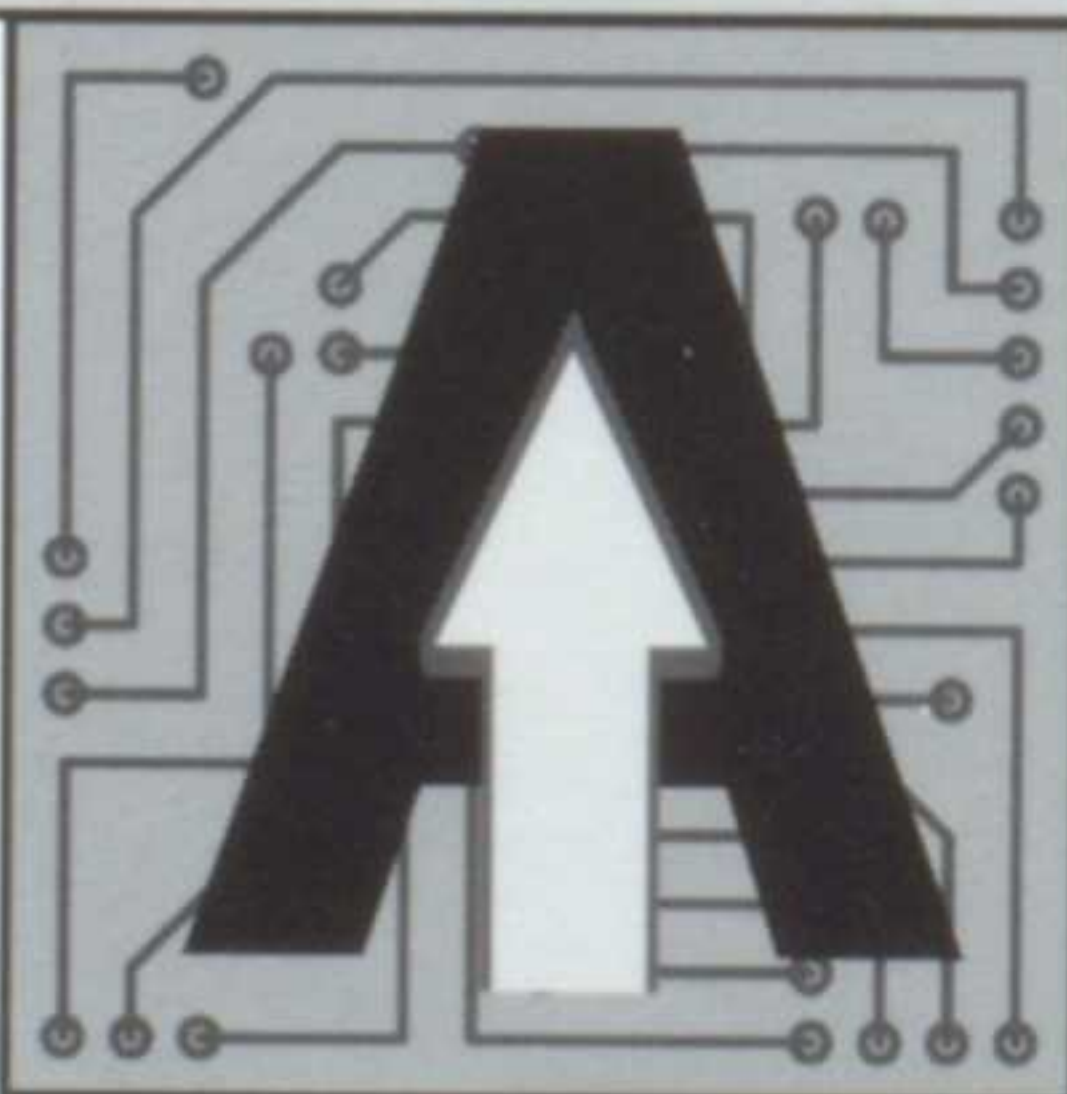


Good Luck!
Love, Emily

Jeff Vlasek • Jeff Vlasek • Jeff Vlasek • Jeff Vlasek



<@bay>:
What's the best thing
about Southpark?



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"Southpark is incredibly funny. It's risky. My favorite character is the fat kid, Cartman. The best episode is the cloning episode, when Stan's older sister beats him up."

—Dave Torrence, 12

"I like it because it's a cartoon but it's so explicit. Seeing cartoon characters swearing is just hilarious. Cartman is the best character, and The Starvin' Marvin episode is my favorite."

—Laura Chodorow, 10

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*Congratulations and
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believe in you ...
Love, Mom & Dad*

Becky Sinram • Becky Sinram • Becky Sinram

Chris—

*I'll be your dream,
I'll be your wish,
I'll be your fantasy.
I'll be your hope,
I'll be your love,
be everything
that you need.
I love you more
with every breath
truly, madly, deeply.
Love Always,
Candice*



Candice Young • Chris Deemer • Candice Yo

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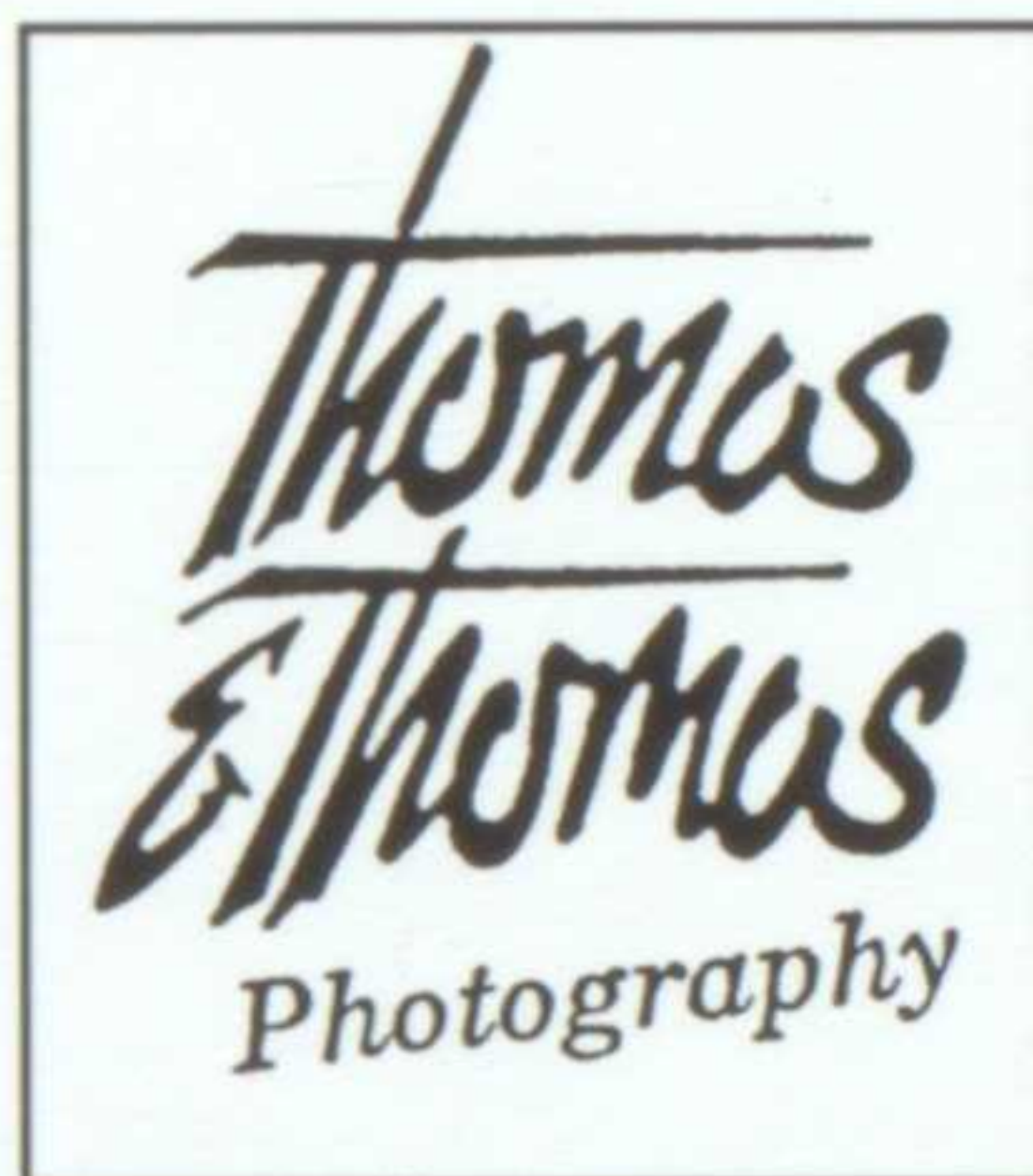
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*Dani,
I'm going to miss you and the
way you make me smile. Good
luck and don't do anything I
wouldn't do. I know you'll
always be my sister, but please
don't stop being my friend.
I love you always and forever,
Rach*



Danielle & Rachel Donofrio • Danielle & Rachel Donofrio • Danielle & Rachel Donofrio • Danielle & Rachel Donofrio • Danielle & Rachel Donofrio

RYAN (A.K.A. MARV)



Congratulations & Good Luck pedaling down whatever road life leads you to! Always remember we love you. Mom, Dad, Len & Jill

Ryan Marinis • Ryan Marinis • Ryan Marinis • Ryan

Laura,



You have always known where you were going and how to get there. May your tomorrows be as bright as today. We love you, Mom, Allison & Rob

Laura Jerina • Laura Jerina • Laura Jerina • Laura

CONGRATULATIONS, VOLLEYBALL SENIORS!

Holly, Kristin, Jill, Erin, Catherine

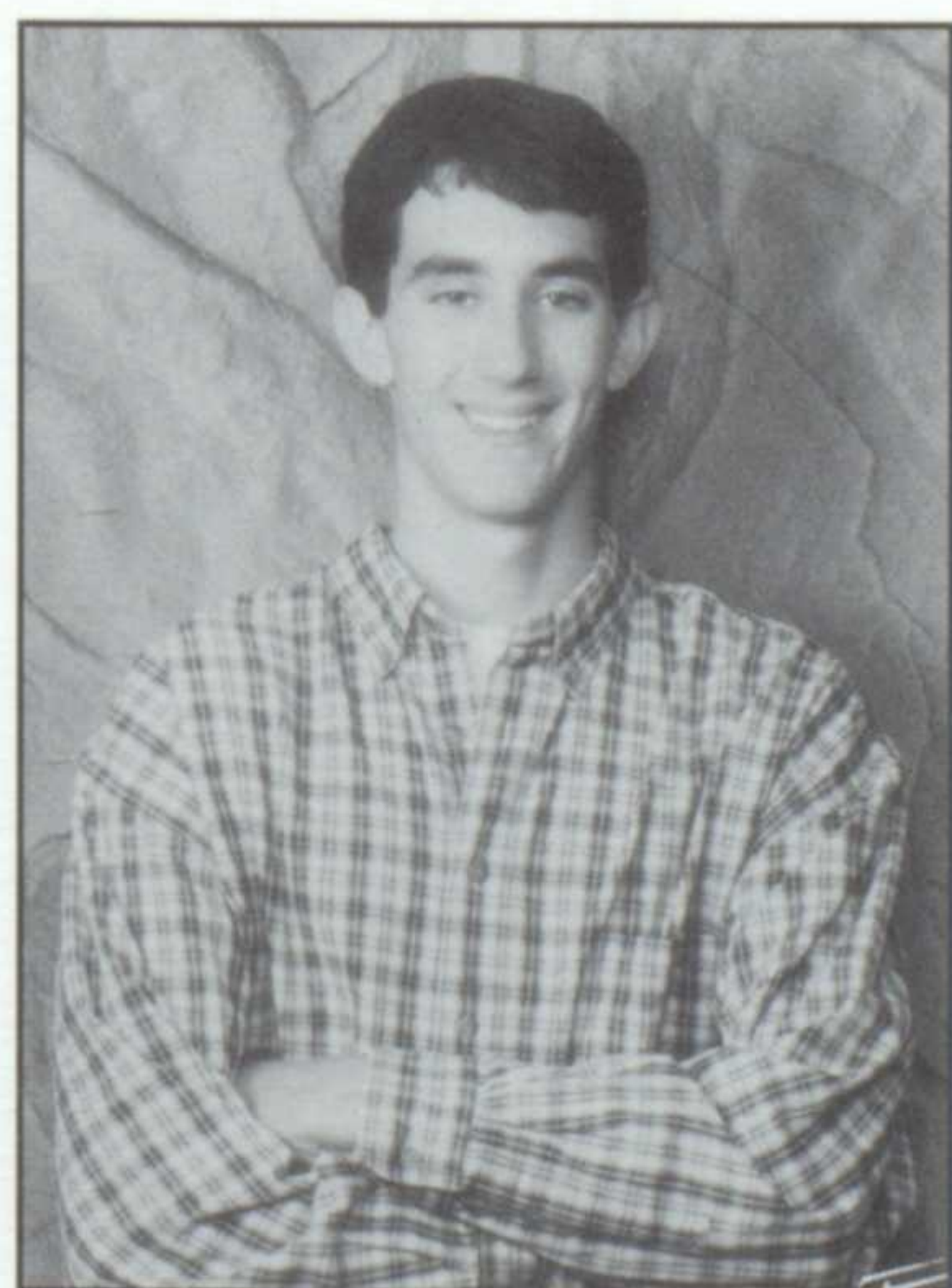


Elizabeth, Becky, Lindsay

We are PROUD of you!

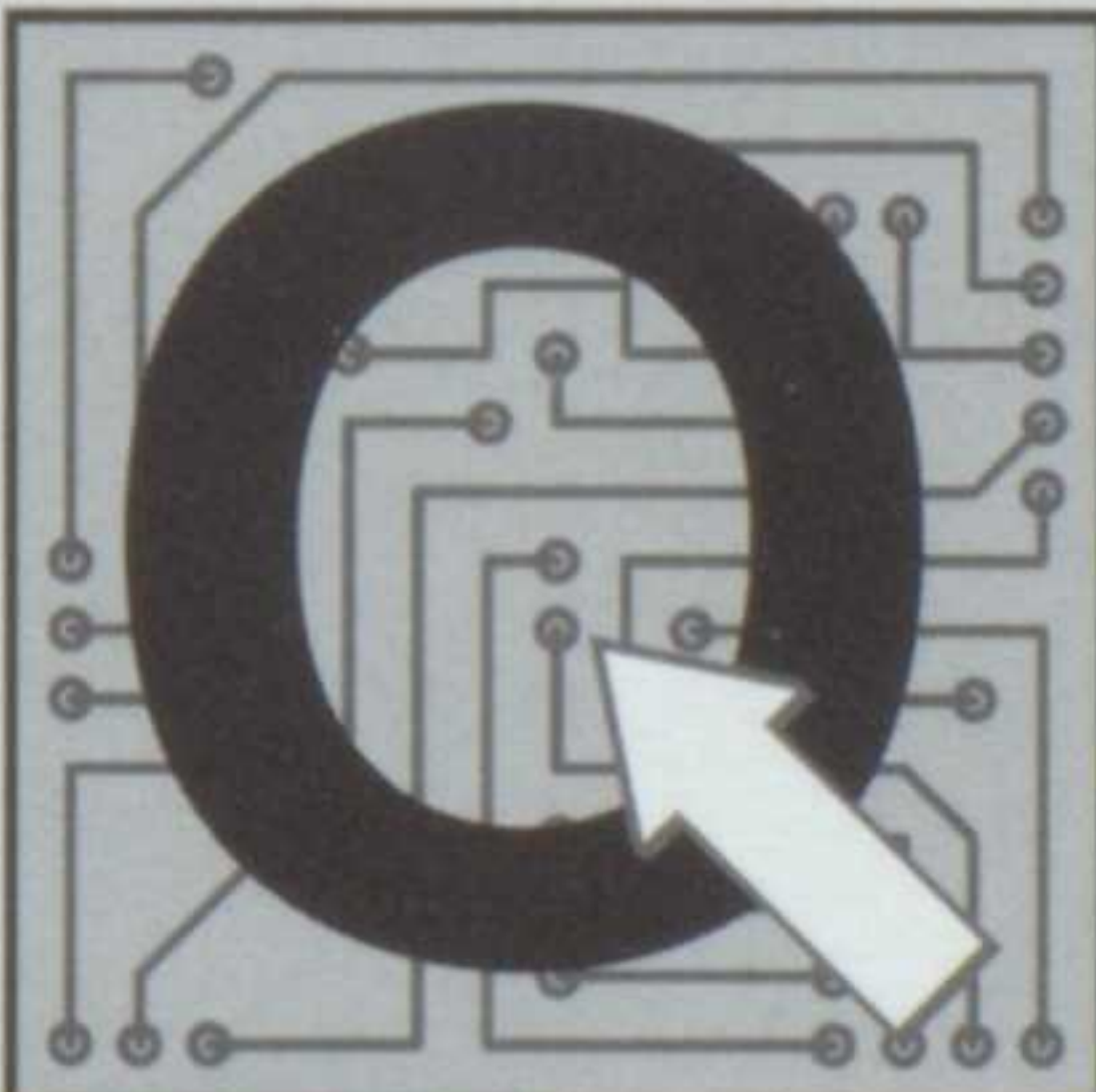
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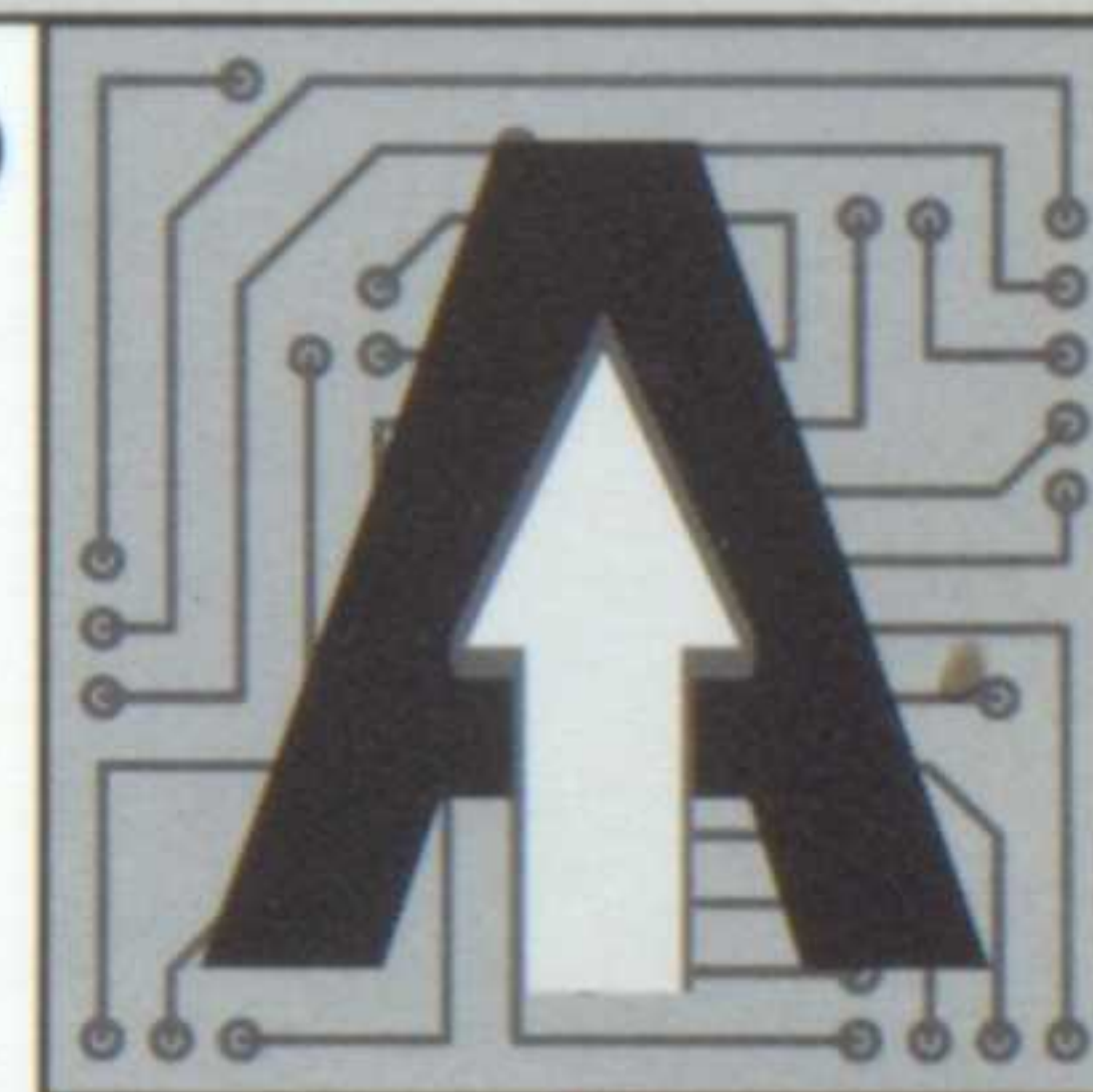


The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow.

Torey Trefz • Torey Trefz • Torey Trefz • Torey



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What's your favorite talk show?



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"I like all the trashy shows. They're way totally cool because the guests always fight and call each other names. I love when the guests get into big brawls on the air!"

—Chris Ullom, 12

"I don't watch talk shows that much. My favorite one is the Rosie O'Donnell show. I like her show because it deals with fun topics instead of depressing stuff."

—Kate Kresge, 11

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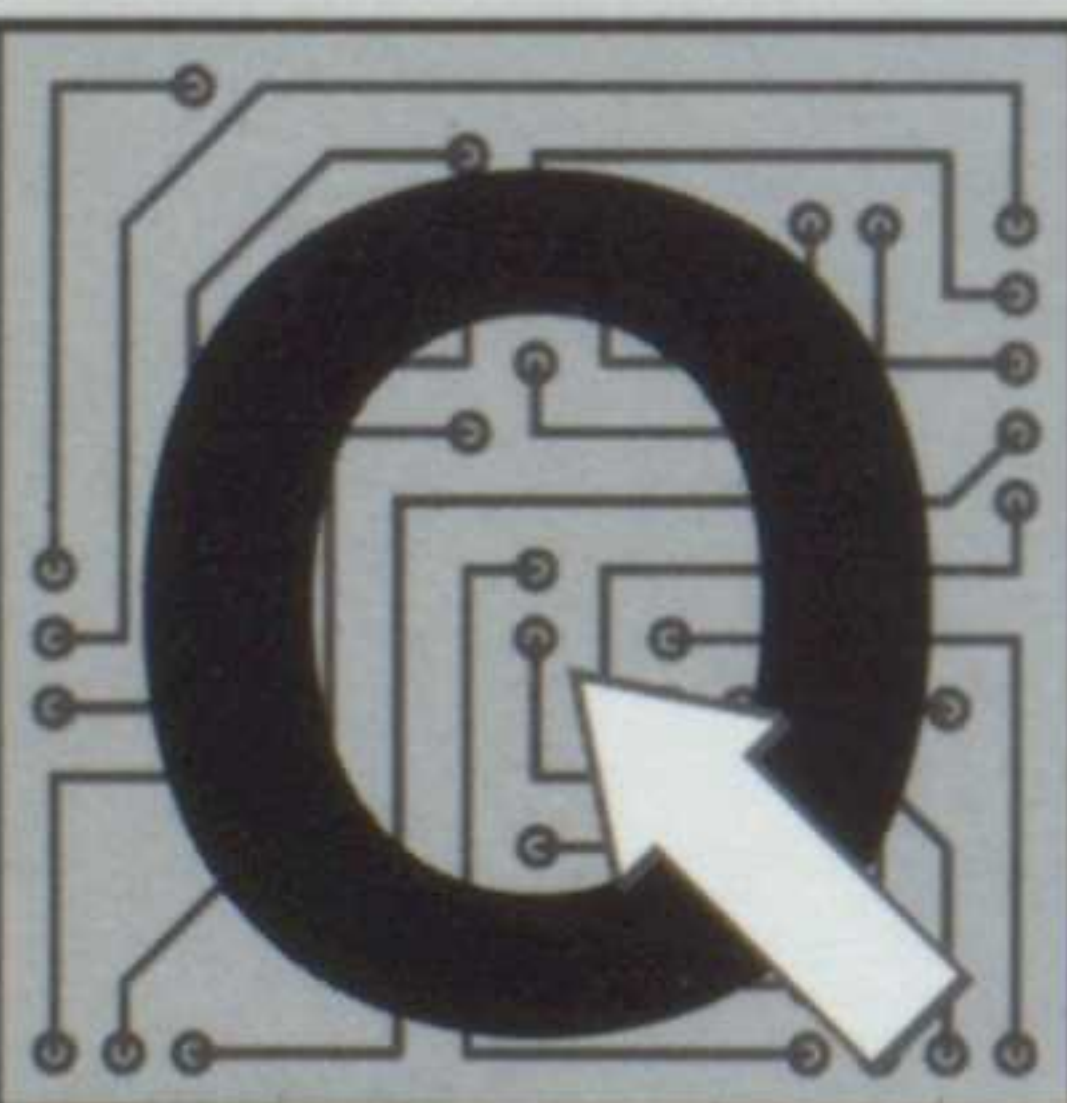


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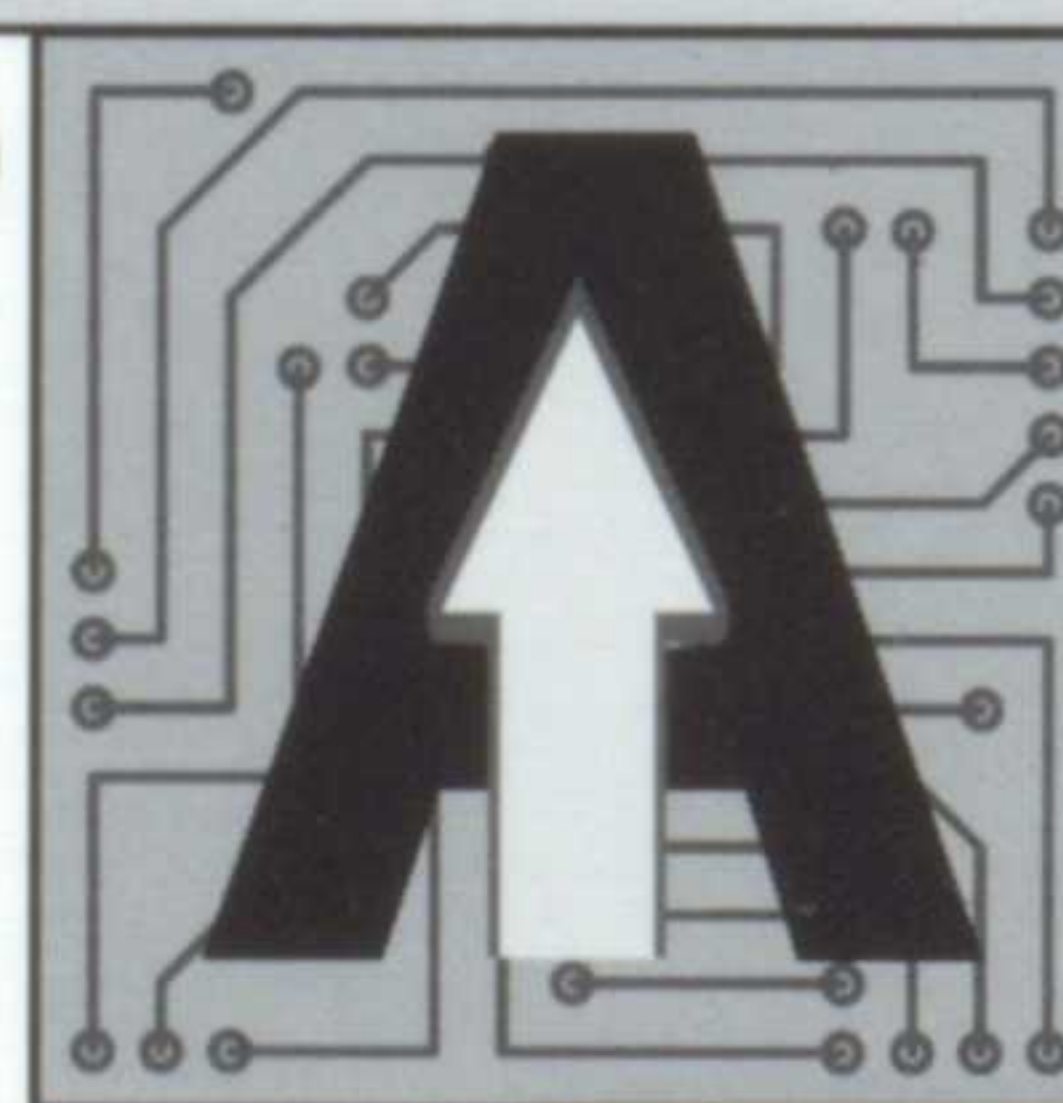
*We love you,
Meggie!
Mom & Dad*



Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills • Meghan Wills



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Are you a major pro-
crastinator?



com-edy

“Well, here’s a good example, I’m working on an English project right now which I’ve had four months to do. I procrastinate because I’m unorganized and I don’t have time”
—Molly Connor, 12

“I’m a pretty big procrastinator. One time I had a project in Freshman Communications. I had to do a speech, but I waited until the night before to do it, I ended up getting a C.”
—John Coleman, 9

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To Chris:



A friend, an antagonist, a chauffeur, a protector, our brother. We love you for *all* that you are!
Love,
Em and Jules

Chris Cikra • Chris Cikra • Chris Cikra • Chris Cikra

*Congratulations
Lindsay*



*You make us proud!
Love, Mom & Dad*

Lindsay Dilley • Lindsay Dilley • Lindsay Dilley

A
successful
team beats
with one
heart...

From your parents



Corinne Bartman • Kelly Wilson • Kim Ziennik • Katie Kelly • Corinne Bartman • Kelly Wilson • Kim Ziennik • Katie Kelly



Dearest Sara,
I always knew you loved
me, but this tops every-
thing – you coming to
Ohio State! We're going
to have so much fun. I
love you and I hope
your senior year was
amazing. But, we'll have
more fun next year!

Love ya,
Beth



Sara & Beth Gilchrist • Sara & Beth Gilchrist

Hey Cult!
Runaway! To the Orange
Crush! Hale-Bopp? Oh, it's
a Marnie-man. Thank You!

Love,
Me



Ashley Crum • Chris Cakra • Sara Gilchrist • Mika Nishamura

Brian-
"You don't know how easy
it is to love you."
-The Grateful Dead



Love,
Mom, Dad and Greg

Brian Rosenau • Brian Rosenau • Brian Rosenau

**Congratulations and Good
Luck, Dave!**



*There will always be
a "No Thank You
Heaping" waiting for
you at home.
Love,
Naomi & the family*

Dave Torrence & Naomi Ruehl • Dave Torrence & Naomi Ruehl • Dave Torrence & Naomi Ruehl

Katie Check • Katie Check • Katie Check • Katie Check • Katie Check



Congratulations
Katie!
We Are Proud
Of You!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
Joey & Chrissie

Congratulations, Brooke!



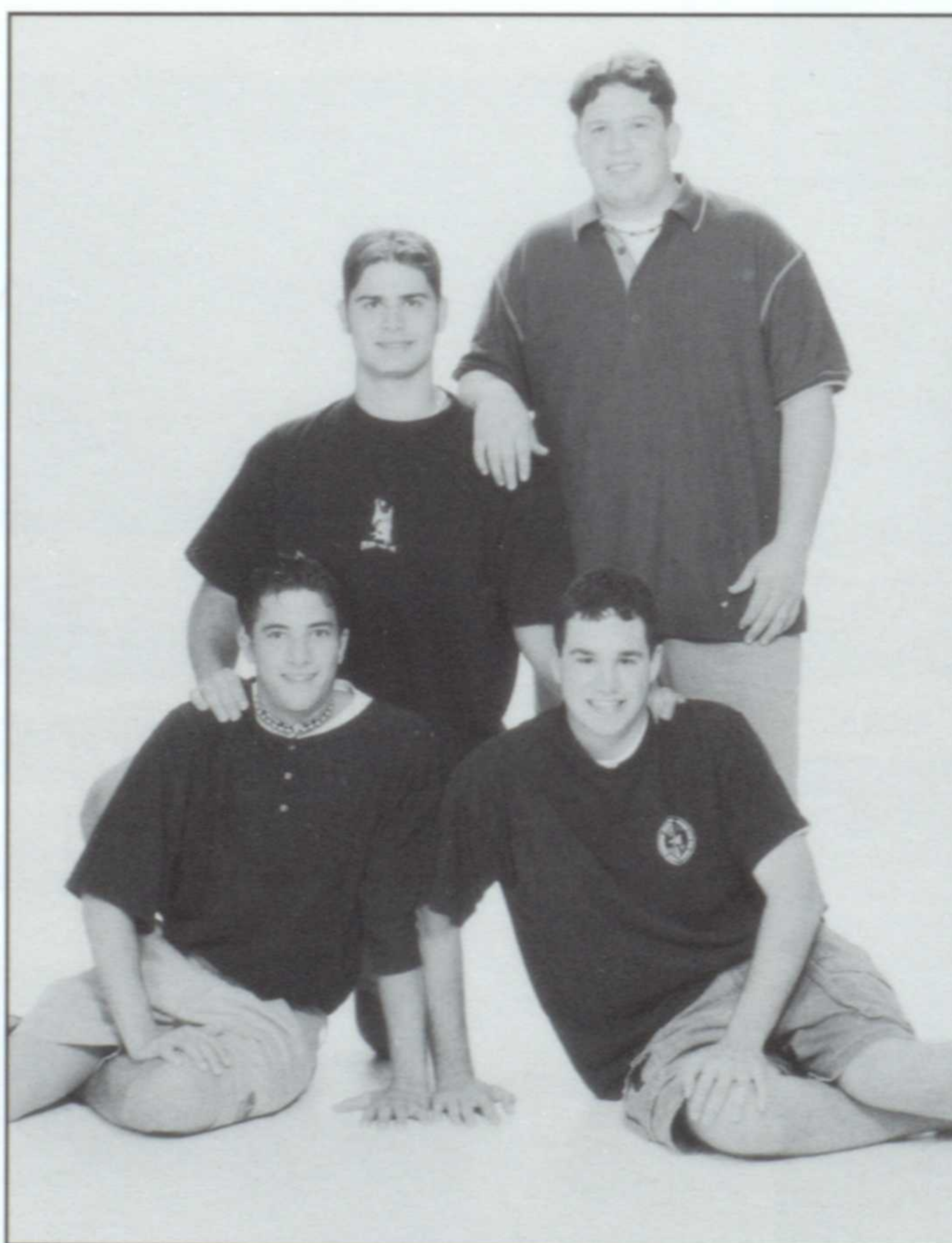
May all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad and Halle

Brooke Dillon • Brooke Dillon • Brooke Dillon



Dear Sis,
Our lives are filled with simple joys
And blessings without end;
And one of the greatest joys in life,
Is having you as a friend!
Good luck next year.
I'll miss you.
Love,
Aaron

Sarah Gress • Sarah Gress • Sarah Gress



Mr. & Mrs. "B"
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Mr. & Mrs. Sobotowski

Alex Medley • John Sobotowski • Ryan McGilley • Chris Myers • Alex Medley • John

Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great
Places!
You're off and
away!

So...
Be your name
Myers,
McGilley, or
Bray
Sobotowski or
Medley or
maybe O'Shea
You're off to Great
Places!
Today is your day.
Your mountain is
waiting
So...get on your
way!

—Dr. Seuss

Dear Beth,
 "Don't part with your illusions.
 When they are gone you have
 ceased to live." —Mark Twain
 Seek the best in all you do and
 you'll find it.
 Love, Nana and Grandpa
 Owen

Dear Beth,
 Aim high and don't let little
 things stray you away from
 your goal in life.

All our love,
 Grandma and Grandpa
 Moffat

Beth Moffat • Beth Moffat • Beth Moffat • Be

The sky is your limit!



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 Love,
 Your
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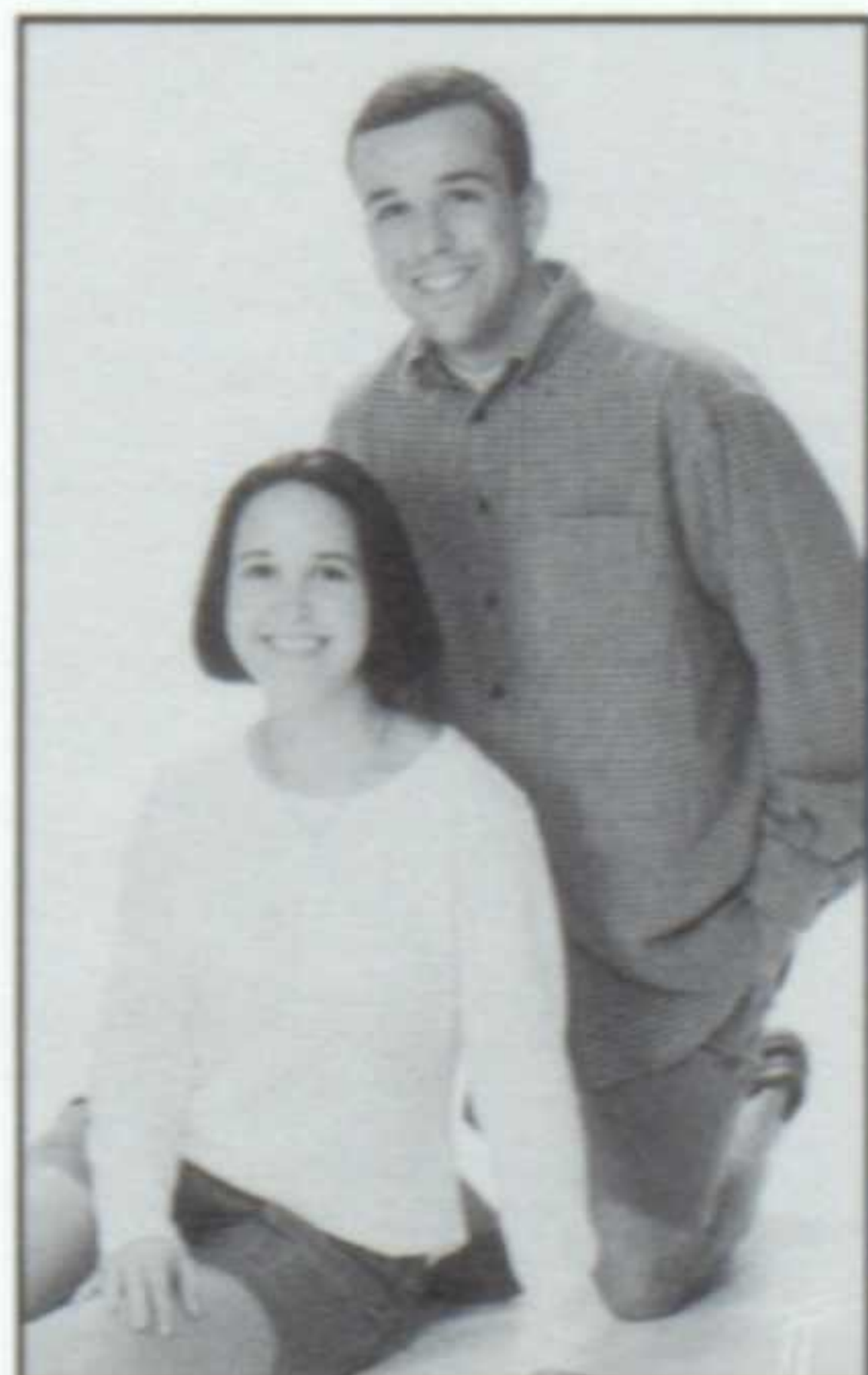
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Love, Mom, Dad, Dan & Em

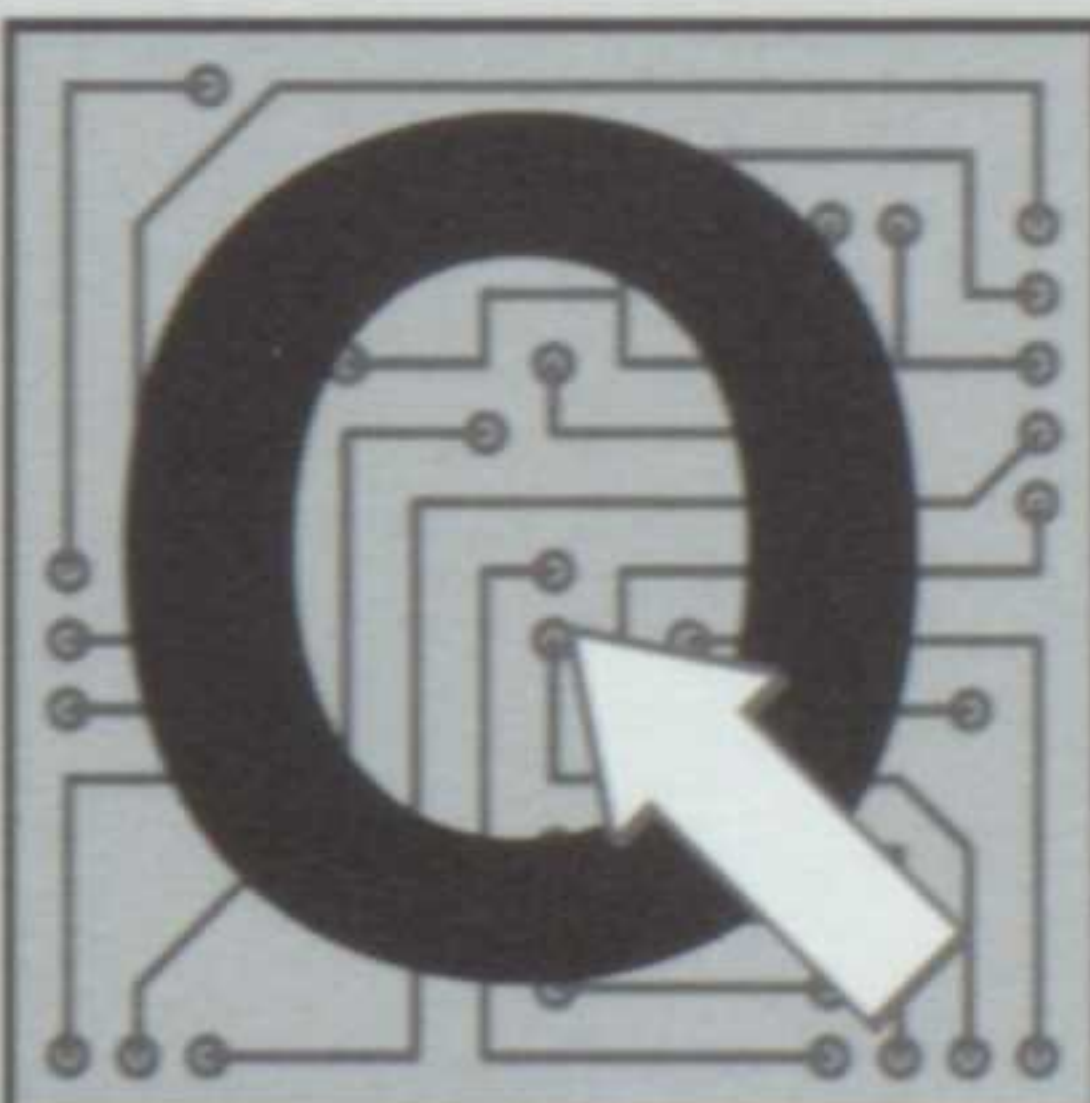
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Congratulations to my Little Sis!



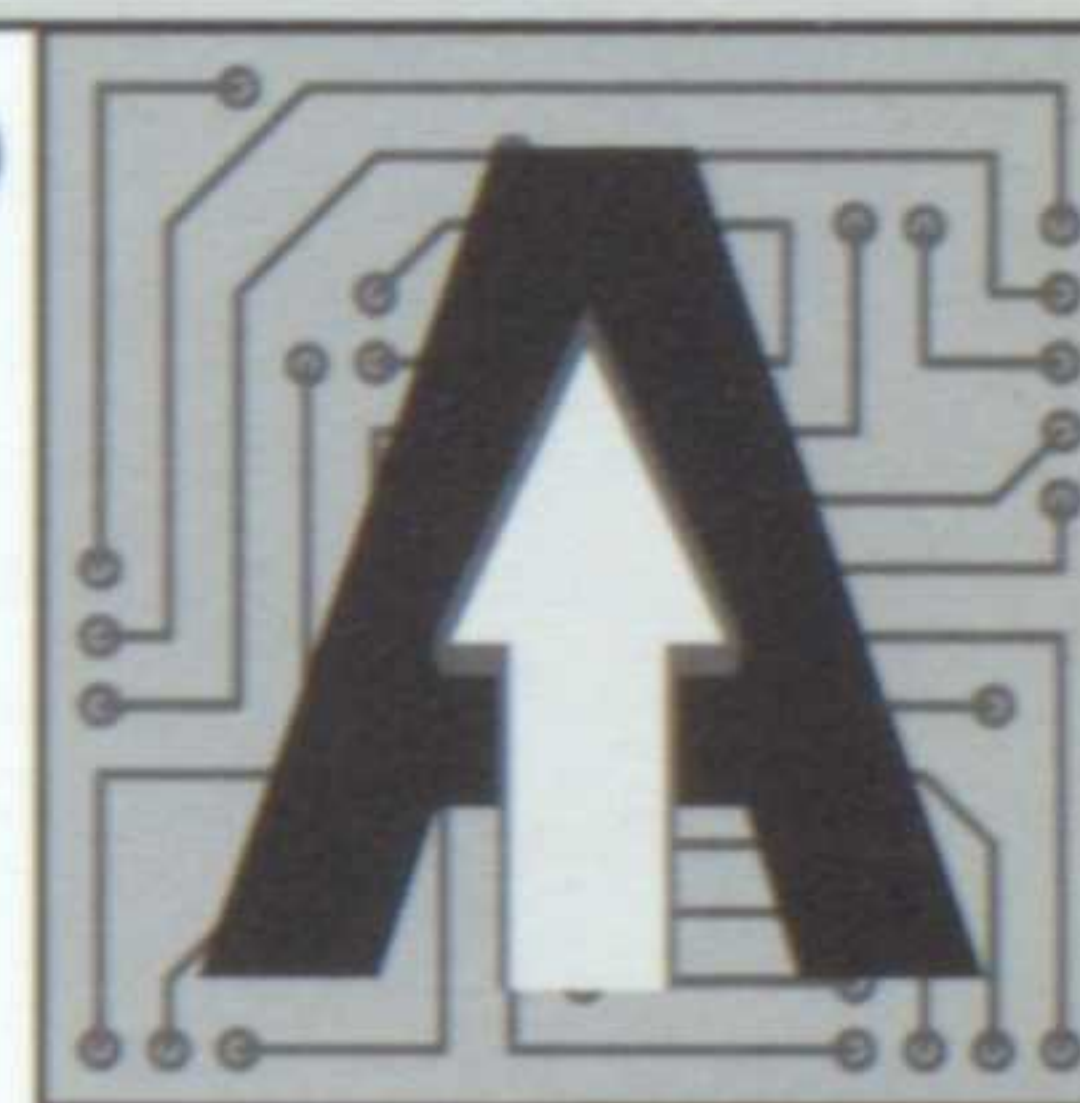
Love, Scott

Jamie & Scott Graham • Jamie & Scott Graham • Ja



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 What's the best movie
 you saw in 1997?



"I saw Titanic. It taught me a lot about the ship, which I've never known about before. I'm also a really big Leonardo DiCaprio fan, so I was in awe during the entire movie."

—Lindsay Shutt, 10

"Austin Powers was shagadelic, baby. It was the grooviest thing I've ever seen! It was an excellent parody of the James Bond series. Yeah, baby! Yeah!"

—Jeff Vlasek, 12

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*Erin,
When you believe in
yourself, your rainbow
will come shining
through. God bless you
always in all ways.
We love you,
Dad & Mom*



*Thanks for a fun
season and great
memories.
Love,
Your team*

Kiersten Owens • Carolyn Baiocchi • Kiersten Owe

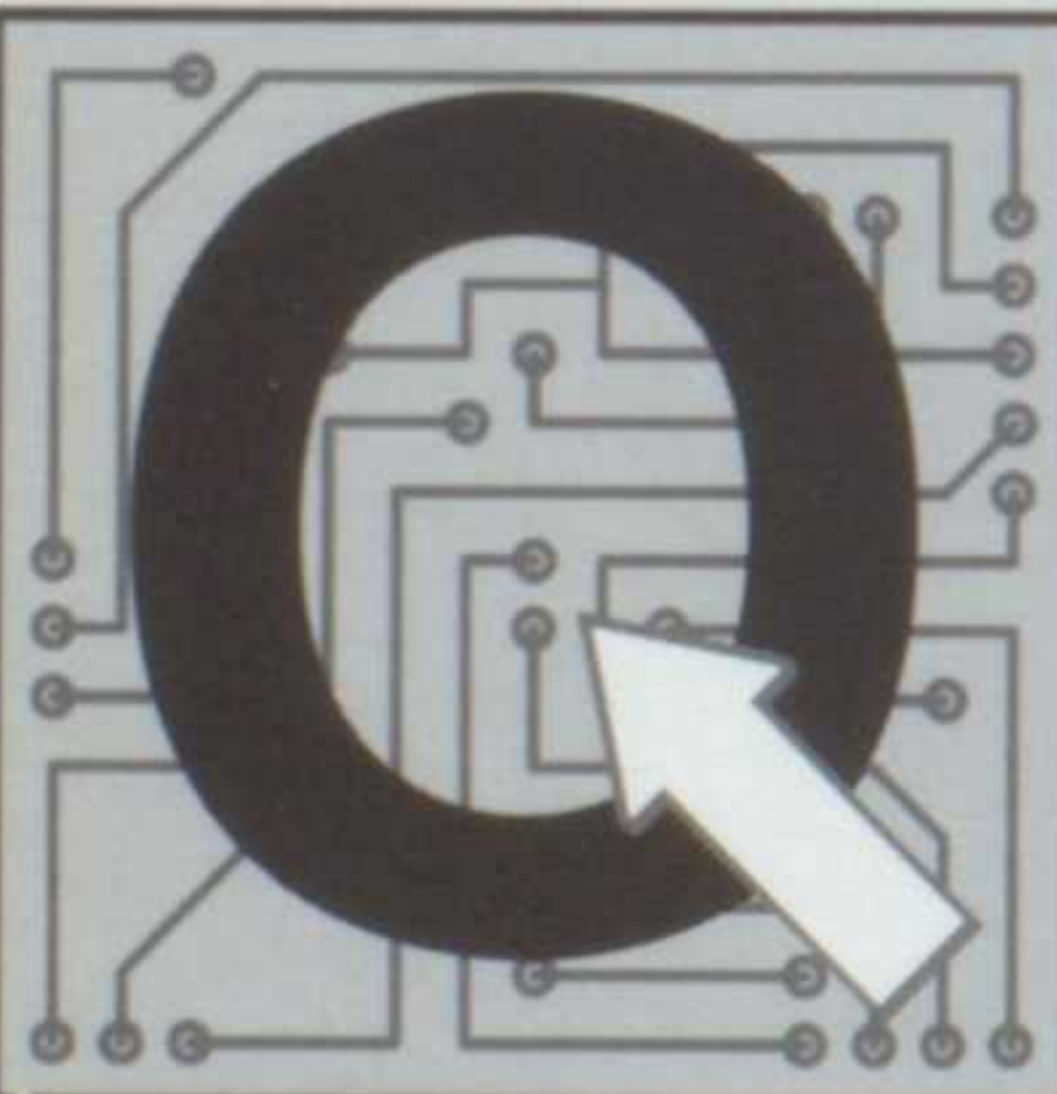
Tiff-
Best of luck and
love to our "baby" in
the family.



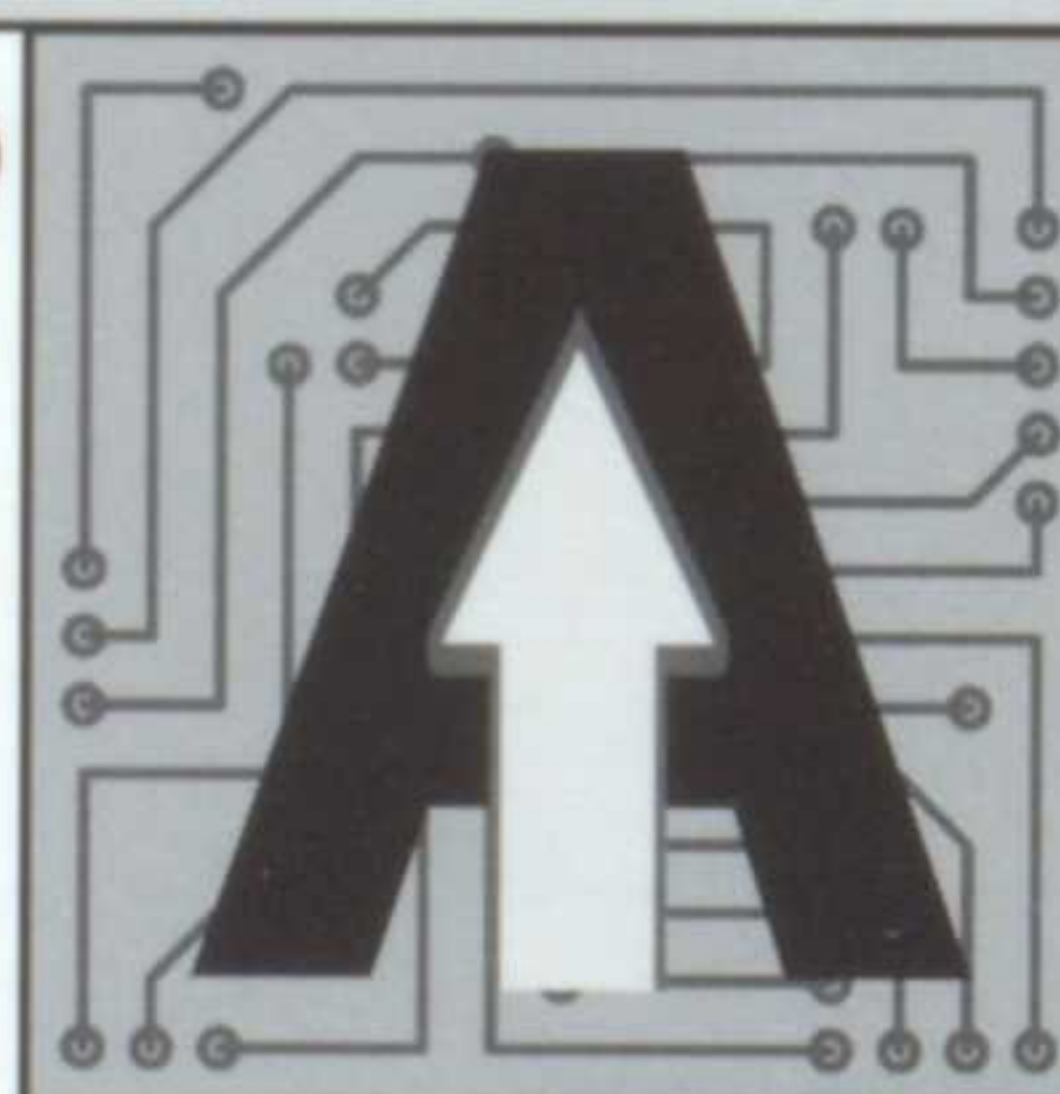
Love, Mom

Tiffany Juba • Tiffany Juba • Tiffany Juba • Tiffany

*To,
Merydith Lynn Gribble
We are so proud of you,
our Men Bear!!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Squeezer!
Go Pocket Rocket!!!*



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What's your favorite
food?



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"My favorite food is peanut butter. I like it because it tastes really good on the tongue. I don't know why, but I just really love peanut butter. It's an obsession!"

—Natalie Foster, 12

"I have two favorite foods. I really love the Wendy's salad bar. It has so much variety! I also like Einstein bagels with light cream cheese. I could eat those forever."

—Patricia White, 12

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Martha Stewart's website: <http://www.marthastewart.com>

Jeff-
"Nothing happens unless
first a dream."
—Carl Sandburg



*May all your dreams come true!
Love, Mom & Dad*

Jeff Vlasek • Jeff Vlasek • Jeff Vlasek • Jeff Vlasek

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 BESIDE YOU IN TROUBLE,
 BEHIND ALL YOUR DREAMS,
 IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FEEL-
 INGS AND INTO YOUR
 SCHEMES, ABOVE MAKING
 JUDGEMENTS, UP-FRONT
 FROM THE START, AROUND
 WHEN YOU NEED THEM AND
 ... INSIDE YOUR HEART.



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Ali, Tom, & Becky Sinram • Ali, Tom, & Becky Sinram • Ali, Tom, & Becky Sinram • Ali, Tom, & Becky Sin

Kim,
 You're the best!



Congratulations & Love,
 Mom and Dad

Kim Ziemnik • Kim Ziemnik • Kim Ziemnik • Kim



Ho! Ho! Ho! It's off
 to college you go!
 Good luck!
 Love your bro!

Joe & Pat Wise • Joe & Pat Wise • Joe & Pat Wise •

Mike Vonderau • Mike Vonderau • Mike Vonderau • Mike Vonderau



Congratulations
 Michael

You were ready to conquer
 the world then! Watch out
 for you now!

You can achieve anything
 you can conceive! May all
 your dreams come true!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Chris and Peter



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 OF '98

"Shoot for the moon... even if you miss,
 you'll land among the stars."

MIKE ARCARO
 ANGELA ALDRETE
 CAROLYN BAIOCCHI
 KELLY BAKER
 BECKY BOHINC
 CHRIS CIKRA
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 DAVE TORRANCE
 CHRIS ULLOM
 ROB VAUGHN
 MEGAN WEBB
 MEGHAN WILLS
 GREG WORKMAN

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Meg-

Thanks for being a sister, a confidant and a friend.

Good luck in all you do, and congratulations.

Much Love, your brother



Beth,

Remember the time we danced in the rain; Remember the music from 'Annie' we sang; Remember Sugarbaby, the pony we rode; Remember stirring our "a la mode"; Remember the times we had fun with each other; I'll remember you.. a sister like no other; Good luck in college; I'll surely miss you; We'll talk about things we've done or will do; I hope you have fun and get good grades; And always remember me, your sister, back in the days.

Love, Michelle

Meghan & Nate Wills • Meghan & Nate Wills • Meghan & Nate Wills • Meghan & Nate Wills • Meghan &

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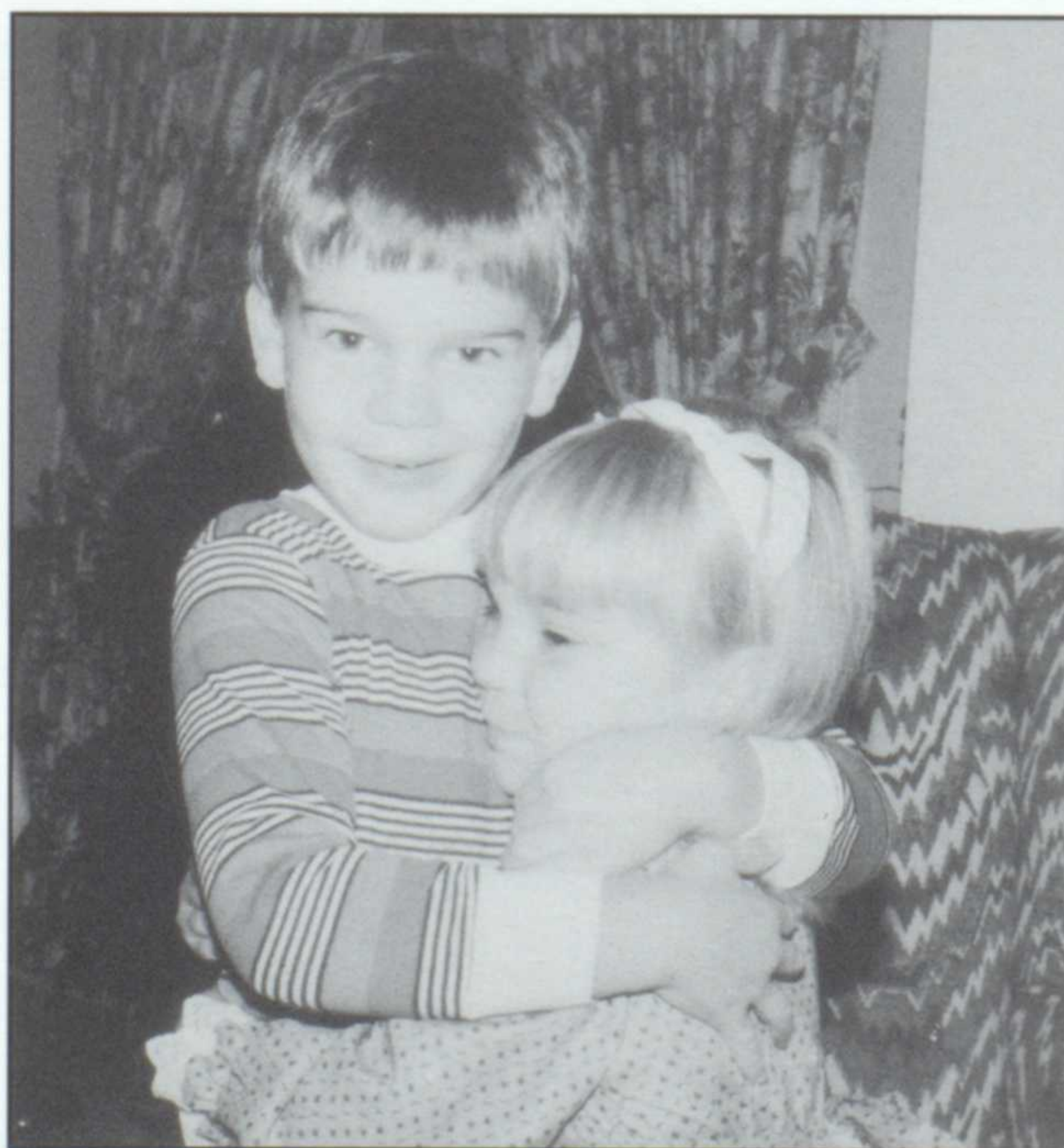


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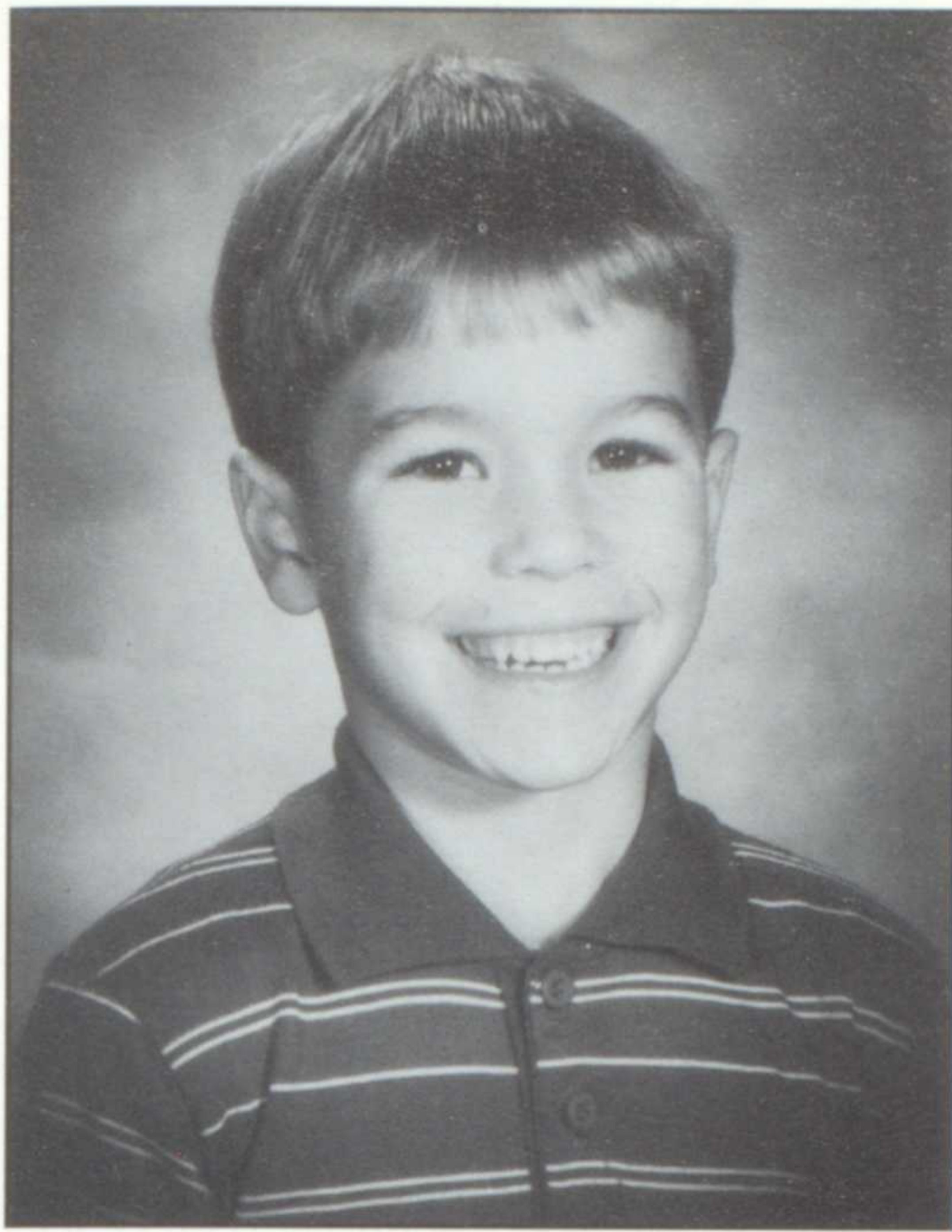
Dan-
Good luck in everything you do! You're a great big brother! I'll miss you.

Love always,
Jeannie

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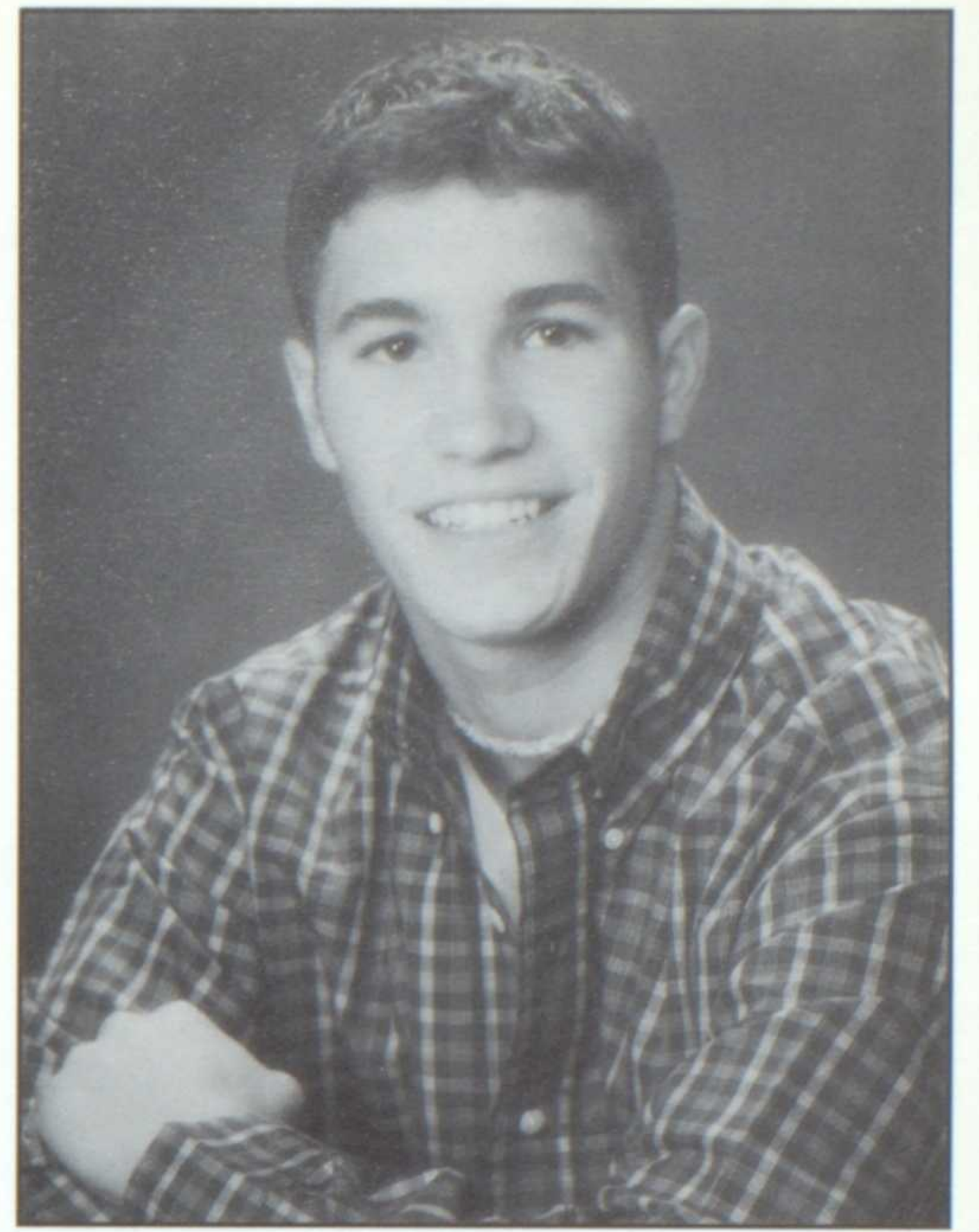
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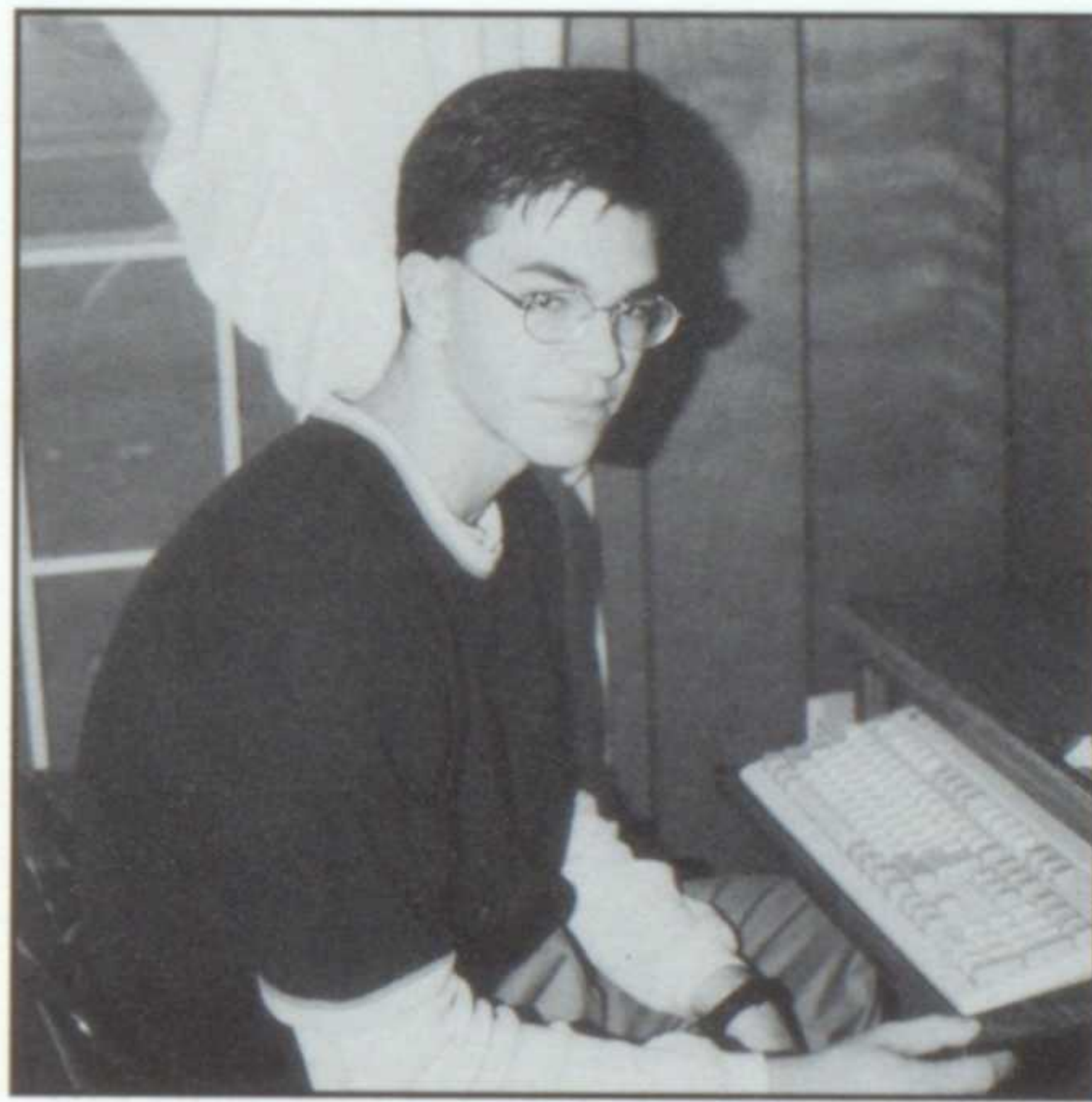
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you!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Tiffany & Lauren



Jeff-

Congratulations, Editor-in-Chief!

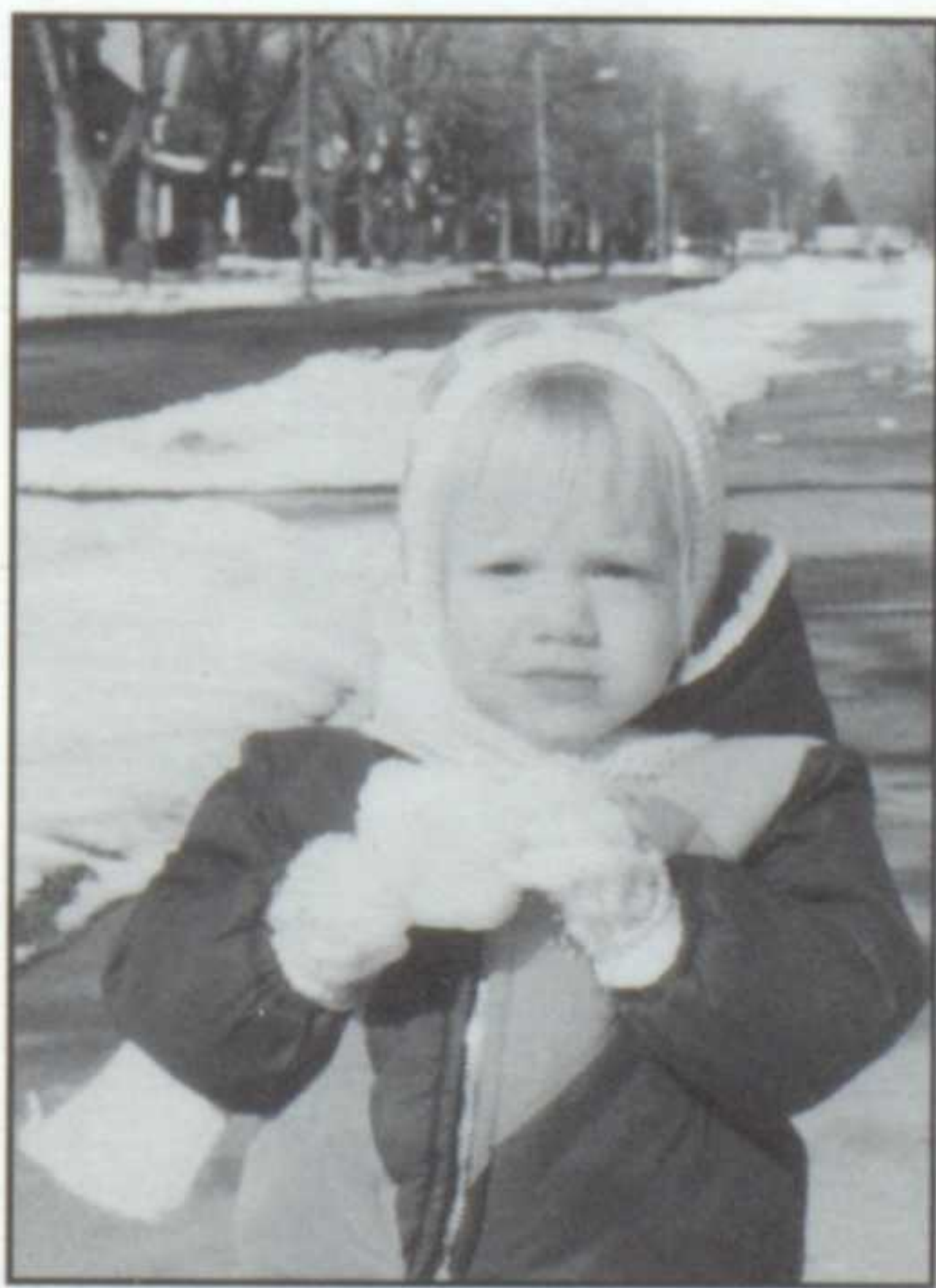


We're proud of what you've done!
Good Luck in what's to come!
Wishing you happiness and success
always!
Love, Mom Dad and Emily



Congratulations Adam!

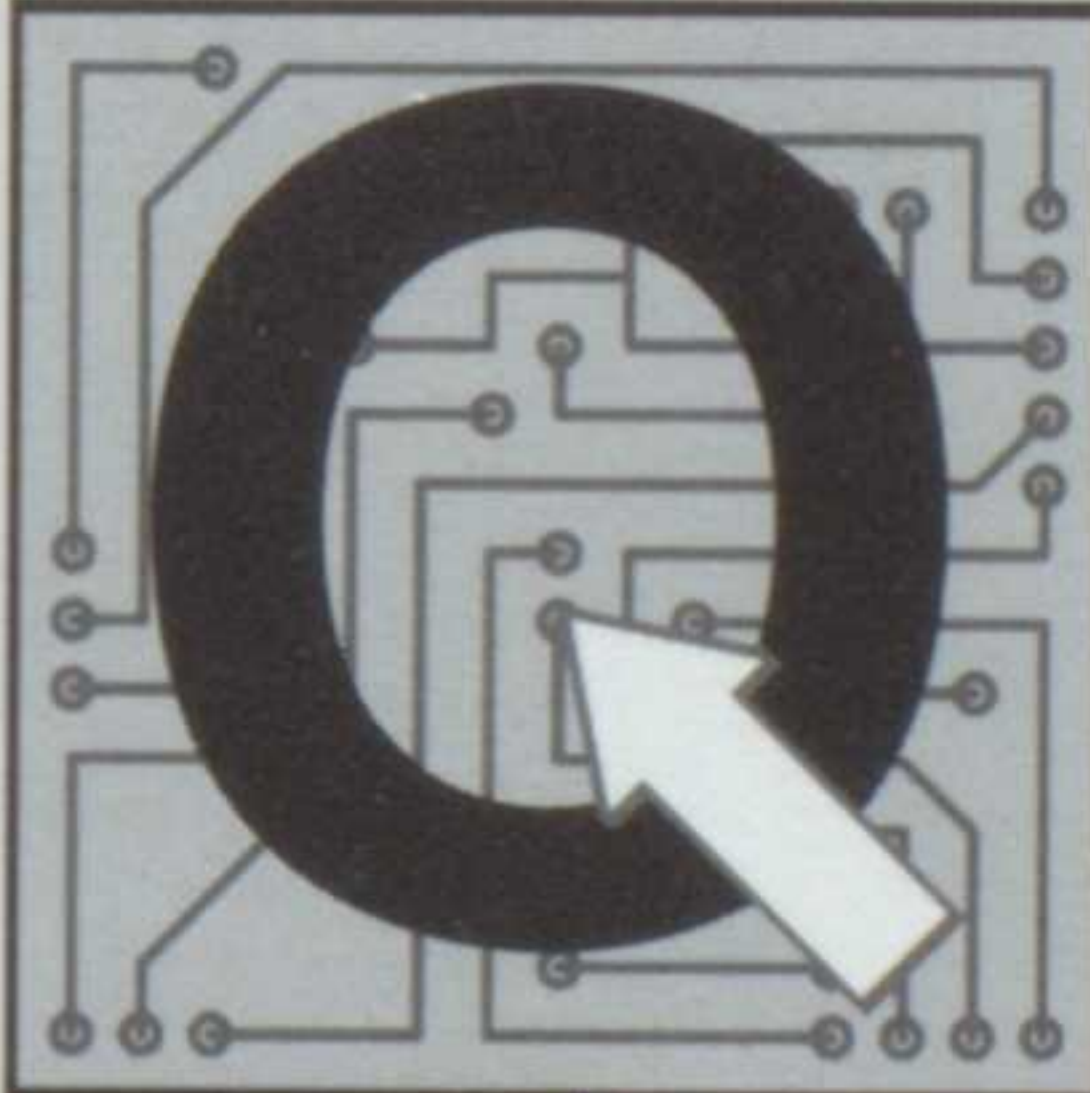
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Haley

For where your treasure is,
there will your heart be also.
Love, Mom, Dad and Mike

Haley Wade • Haley Wade • Haley Wade • Haley

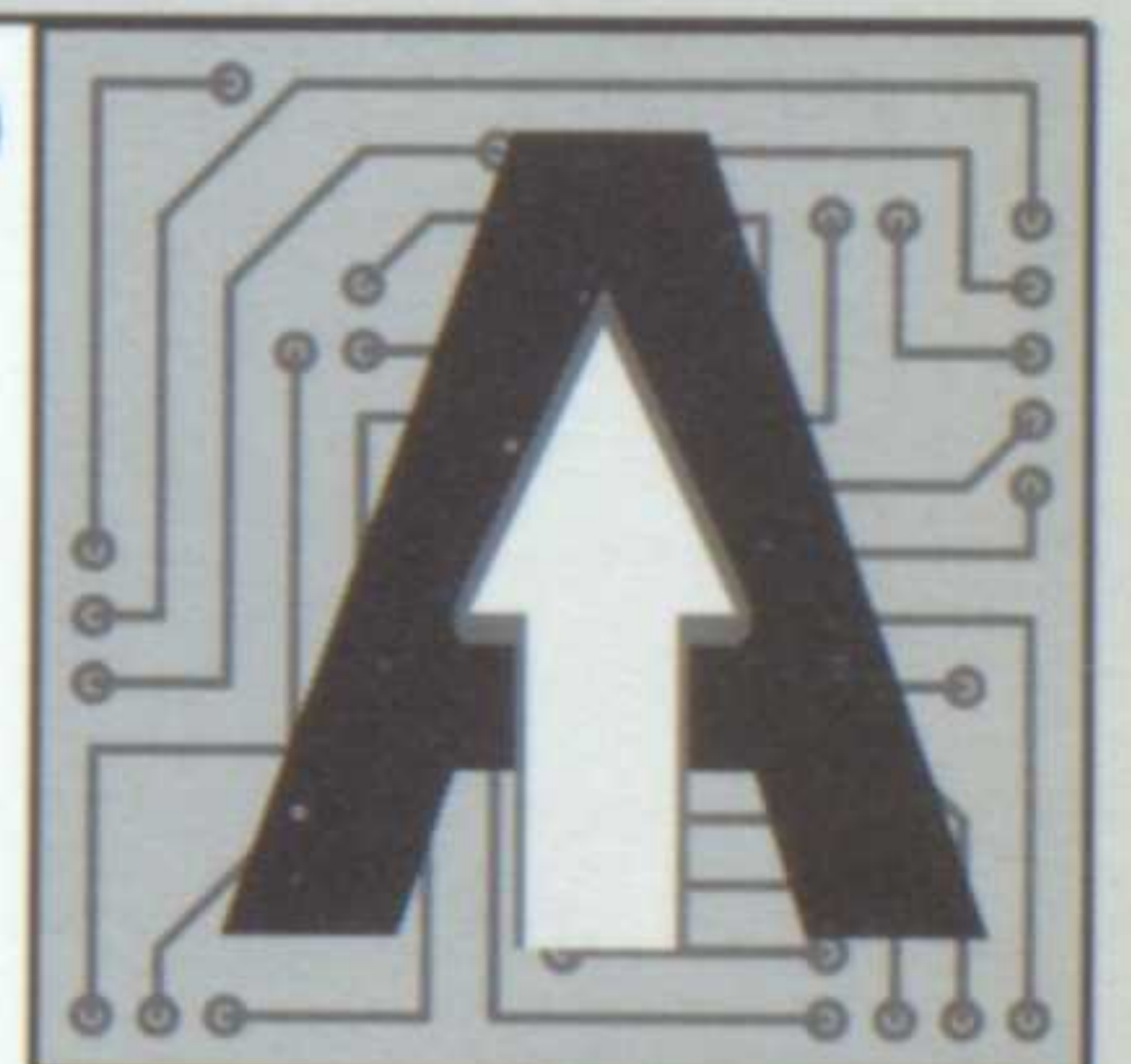


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Do you love or hate
your job?

"I am a lifeguard at
YMCA and I hate it. I
don't do anything at
work except for watch
obnoxious and really
annoying kids. It's really
boring unless something
exciting happens to the
kids and I have to save
someone."

—Jenny Kudrna, 11



"My job at McDonald's is
pretty fun if I work with
people who are fun to be
around. Plus, I'm getting
money. It's worth it. But I
don't like when I work
with a mean manager or
someone I don't like very
much. Then I hate it."

—Evan Kleve, 11

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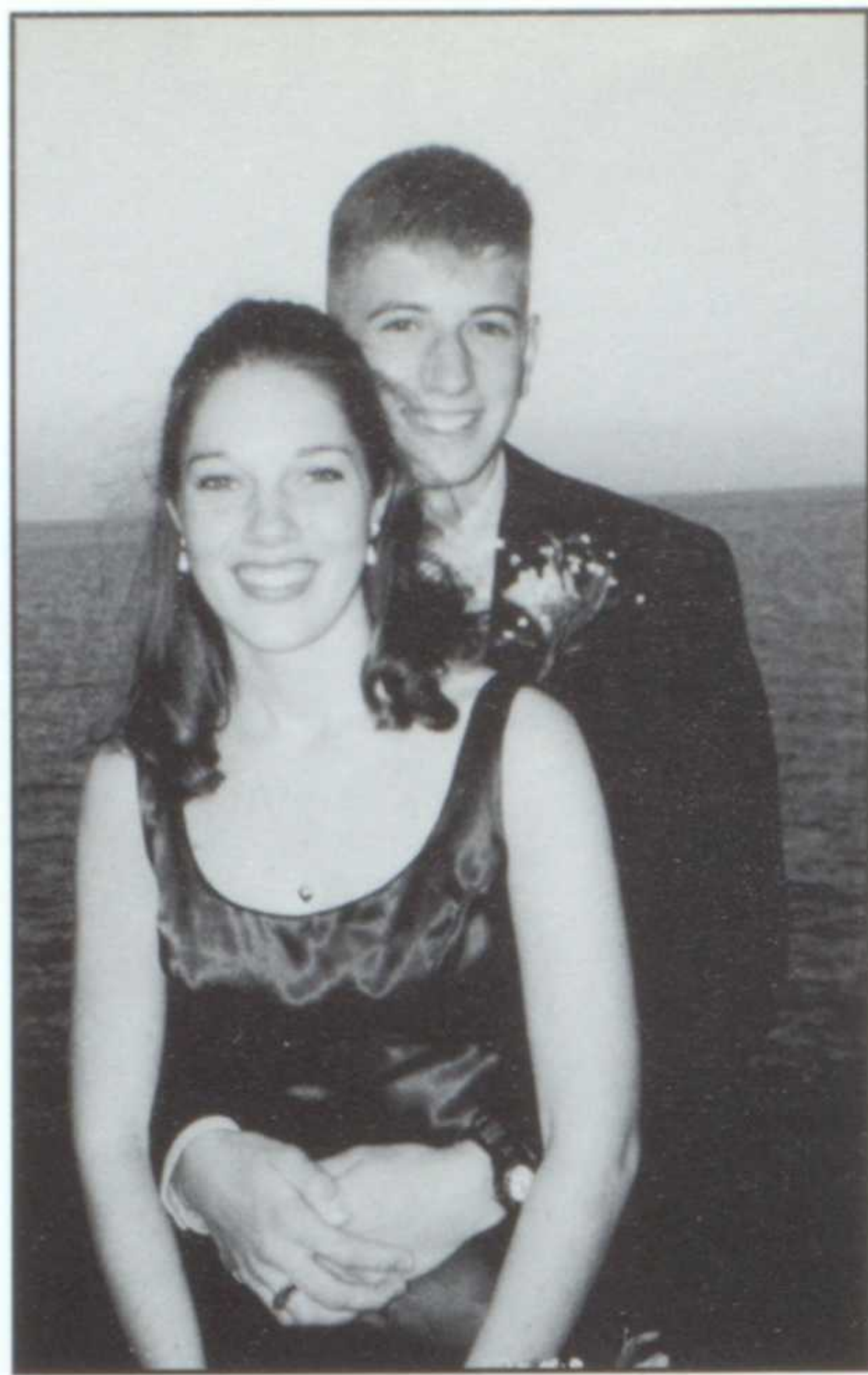
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Sarah-

Surprise! This past year and a half have been amazing! Thanks for always listening, whether it's at my beach, on the phone, or in Glenn's truck bed. The Lord has really blessed us and I thank him for everything you and I have shared! Stay strong in your faith, and I will always be here for you!

*All my love,
Seth*



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—Dr. Seuss

We love you and are very proud of you always!
Mom and Dad

**Congratulations
to the
Class of 1998
May your future
be prosperous.**

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**Hey Cult!
(Plus Megs,
Anne, and
Chris!)**

You guys have never ceased to amaze me. Each of you has meant so much to me, and I can't imagine life without such great friends. 11:40 (we just know)...Dismount!...Secret Santas?...Tom- Best Friend...Meggie-the best co-captain...Ashley & Sara-Riverside forever!...Ashley- alien sisters...Marty- you're welcome!



Saccs

Erin Euller • Sara Gilchrist • Ashley Crum • Tom Krewson • Sarah Saccany • Marty McGann



Erin-
Thanks for being such a great sister. Good luck with everything you do. I love you very much!

Love always, Cheese

Erin & Rachel Hitti • Erin & Rachel Hitti • Er



*Megan,
May all your hopes
and dreams come
true. We are so proud
of the person you've
become.*

*Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Brett*



**HOLD FAST TO YOUR
DREAMS**

Love,
Mom Dad & Mandy

Jared Treadway • Jared Treadway • Jared Tre

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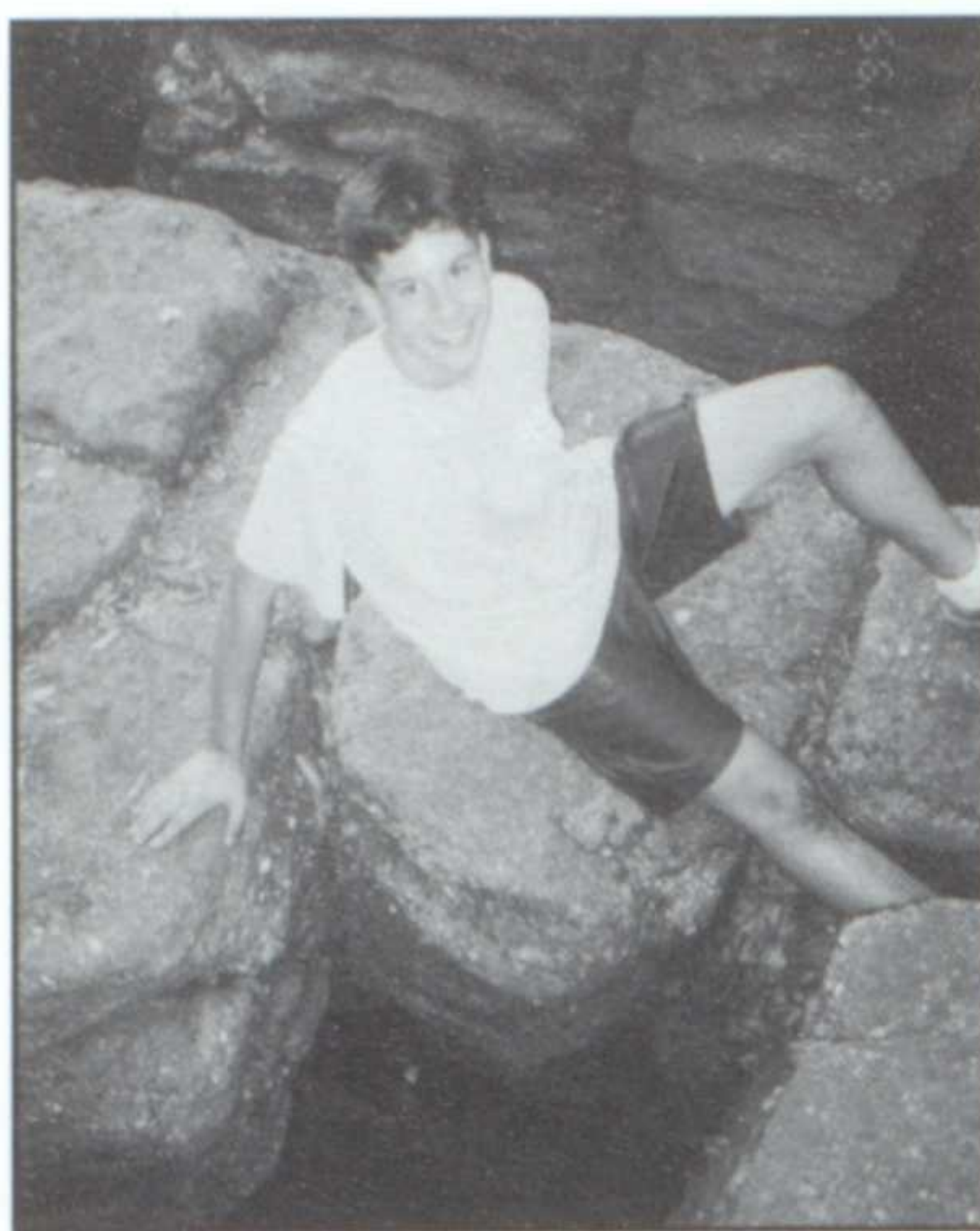
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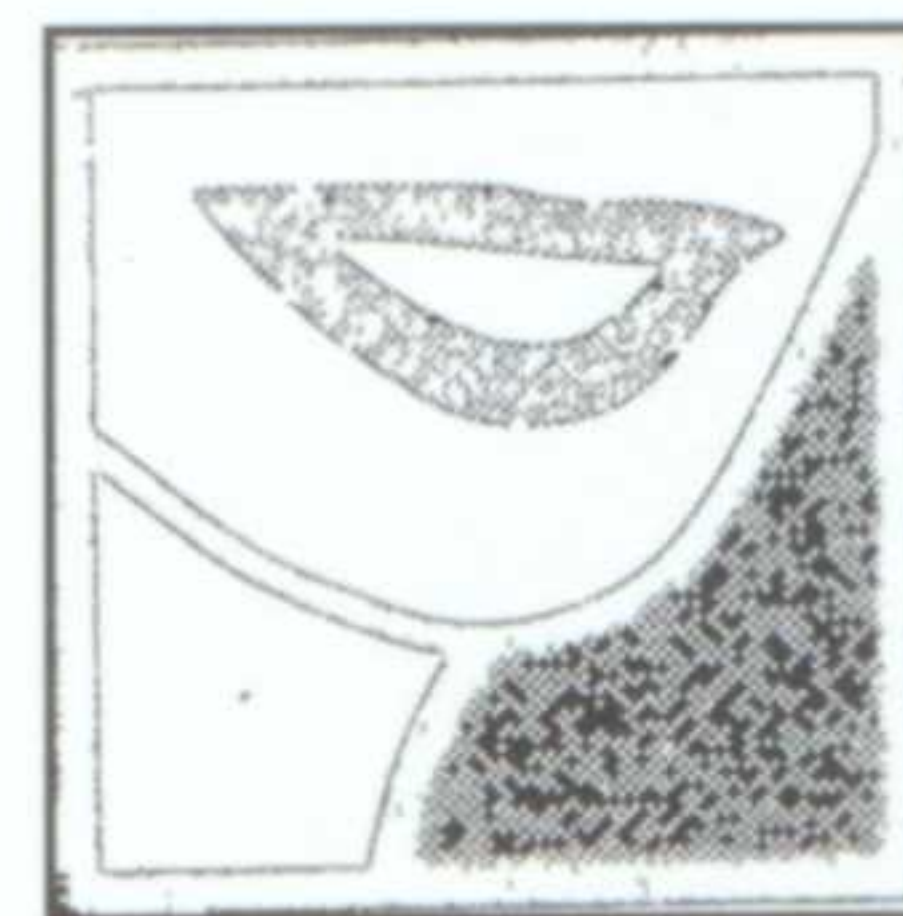
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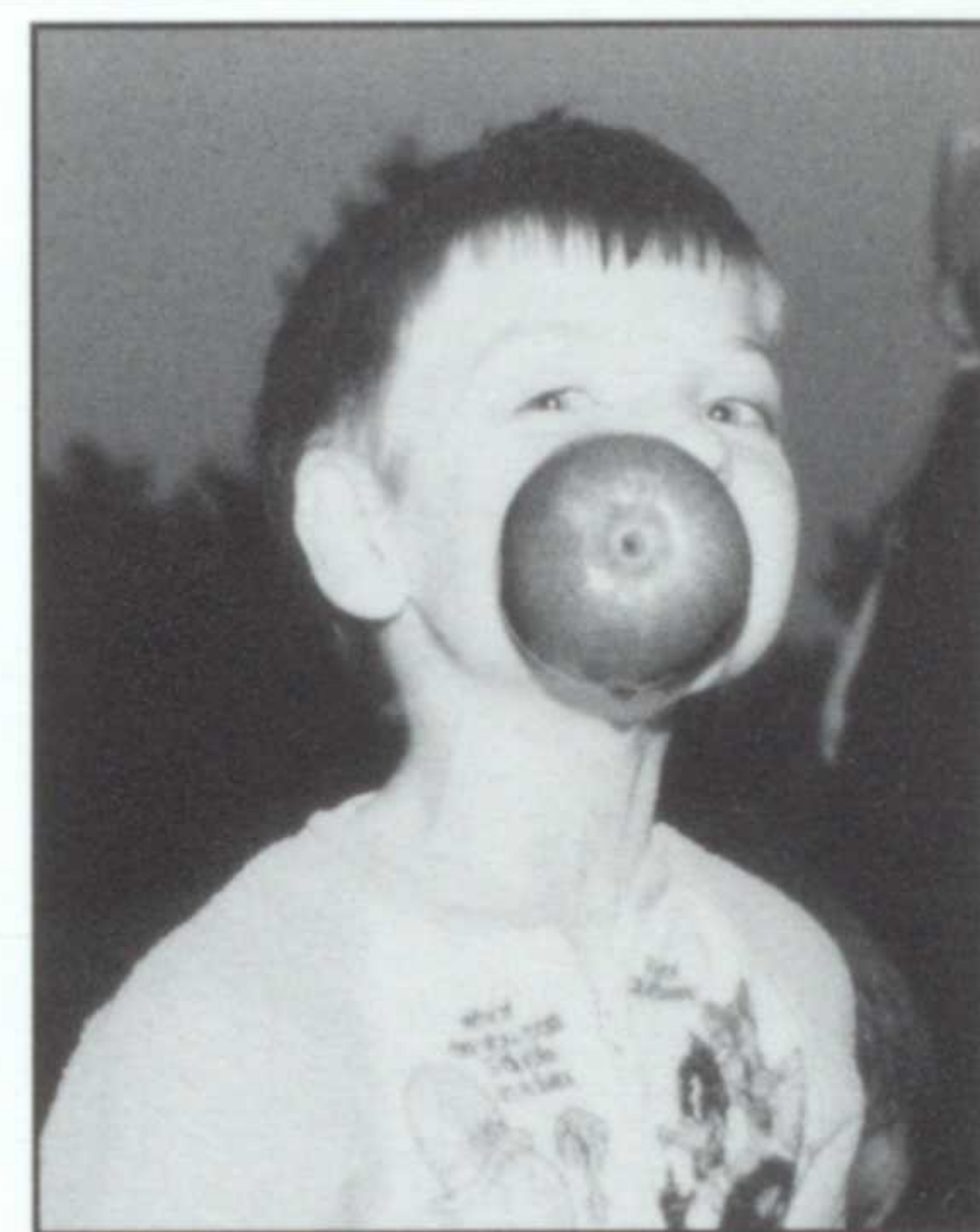
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to the senior members of the Bay Swimming and Diving Team.
 Thanks for all your hard work and dedication over the years!



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| Katie Johnson | Erin Hitti | Clayton Coleman |
| Beth Gilson | Kelly Mullen | Jared Kresge |
| Michelle Werts | Grace Lanning | Brad McLaughlin |
| Marissa Stein | Andy Kimble | Dave Symons |
| Margaret Kucia | John Minichello | Geoff Washam |
| | Christian Schur | |



Good Luck Kyle!
 You're the "apple of our
 eyes!"
 Love, your family

Kyle Gee • Kyle Gee • Kyle Gee • Kyle Gee



Manna-
 Guess what?
 I'm taking all
 my clothes!
 Stay out of
 trouble, find
 lots of boys'
 hearts to
 break, and lots of lead roles to steal
 the show. Remember holiday
 sleepovers and "don't tell mom"
 talks. Always call me (then Mom
 and Dad can pay for it!) I love you!
Sarah

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Mike

Keep on riding that
horse & let your
tummy lead you! We
love you. Keep God
in your life always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Paula, Chris,
Mark, Robyn, and Erica

Mike Smith • Mike Smith • Mike Smith • Mi

"Only you can make all this change in me.
For it's true, you are my destiny.
When you hold my hand,
I understand the magic that you do.
You're my dream come true
My one and only you."
-The Pretenders



Andrew,

This has been the best year of
my life, and I hope to have
even better years to come
with you! I'll miss you so
much next year. Always
remember that I love you to
infinity ... Plus One!!!

Love always,
your Sarah Mae

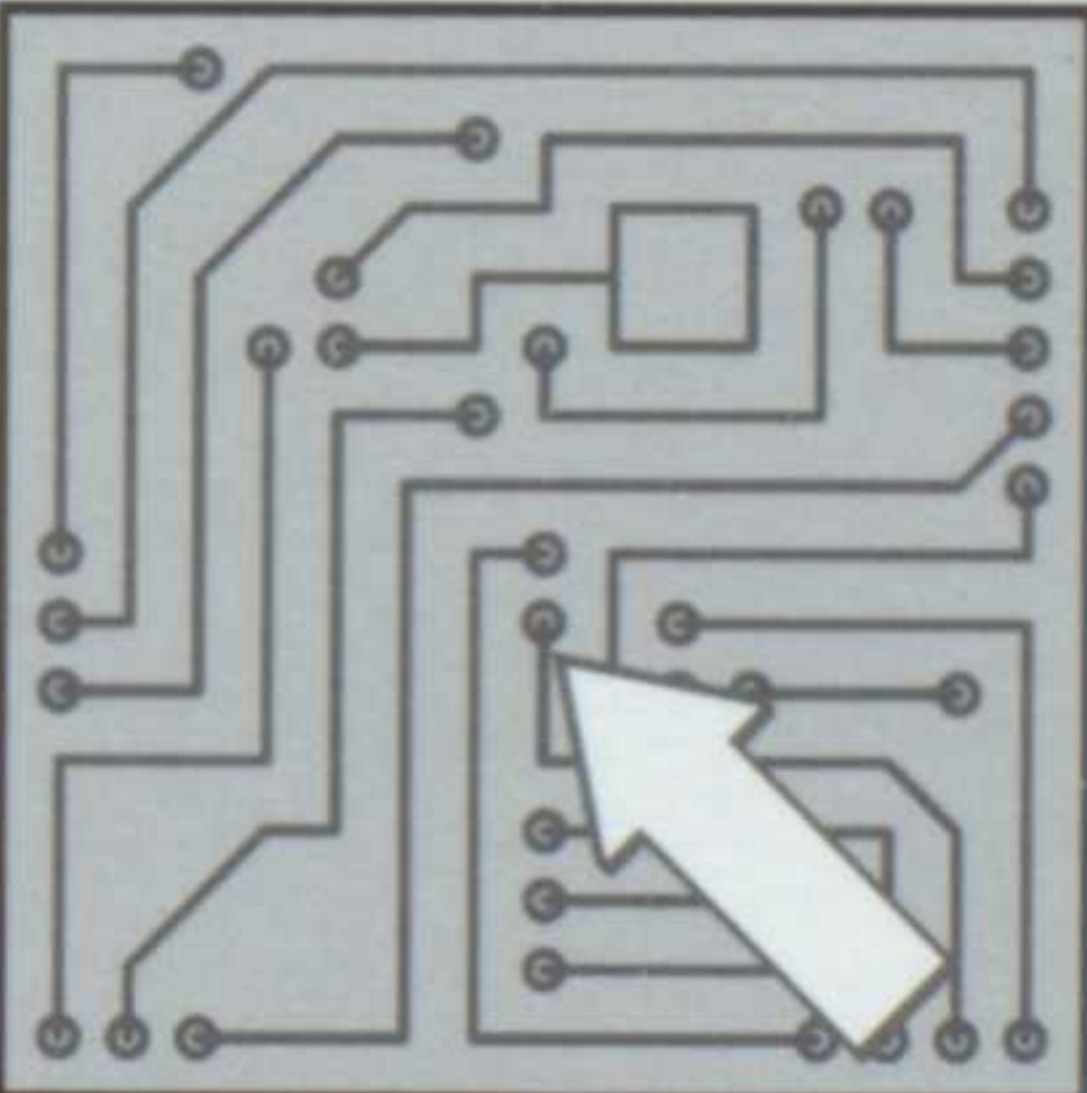
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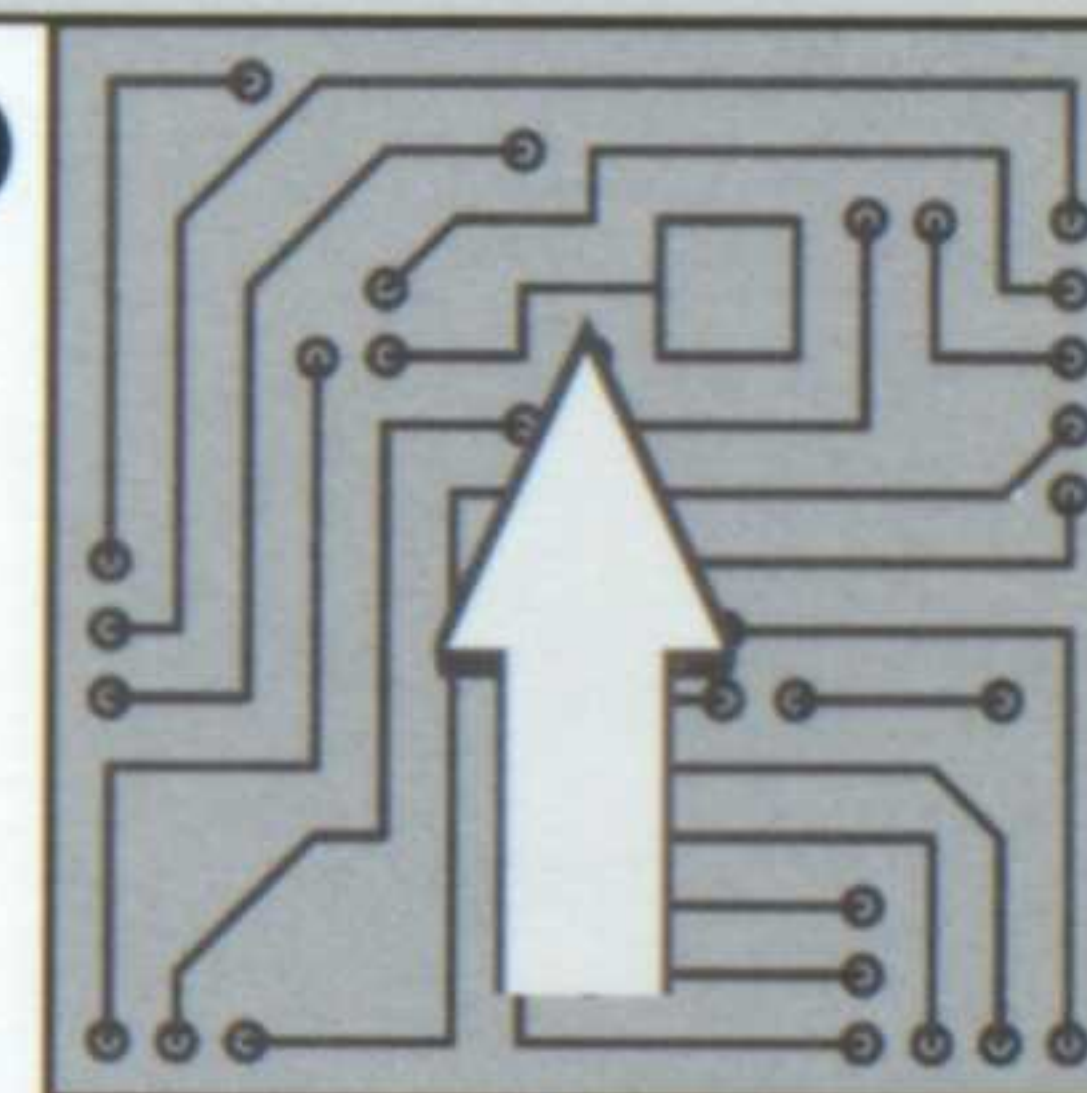
Class of 1998
Congratulations and
best wishes to your
future

Love always,

Mom, Dad, and John



<@bay>:
Where are you going
for some summer fun?



summertime

"Some of my friends
and I are going to Vir-
ginia Beach the week
after graduation. It
should be fun. We're
going to pick up hot
guys, get burned, and
get things pierced."
—Sarah Gress, 12

"I'm going to visit a
friend of mine in Seattle
for a week or two after
school gets out. I hear
that you can't go two
steps without seeing a
coffee shop, and that it
rains a lot."
—Laura Clark, 10

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"30 takes and that was the best one." -C. Montgomery Burns

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**Best of
luck to
the class
of 1998!**

-From Bay High PTA

*Congratulations Merry
Sunshine, the best is
yet to come!*



-Mom and Dad

Amanda Walcutt • Amanda Walcutt • Amanda

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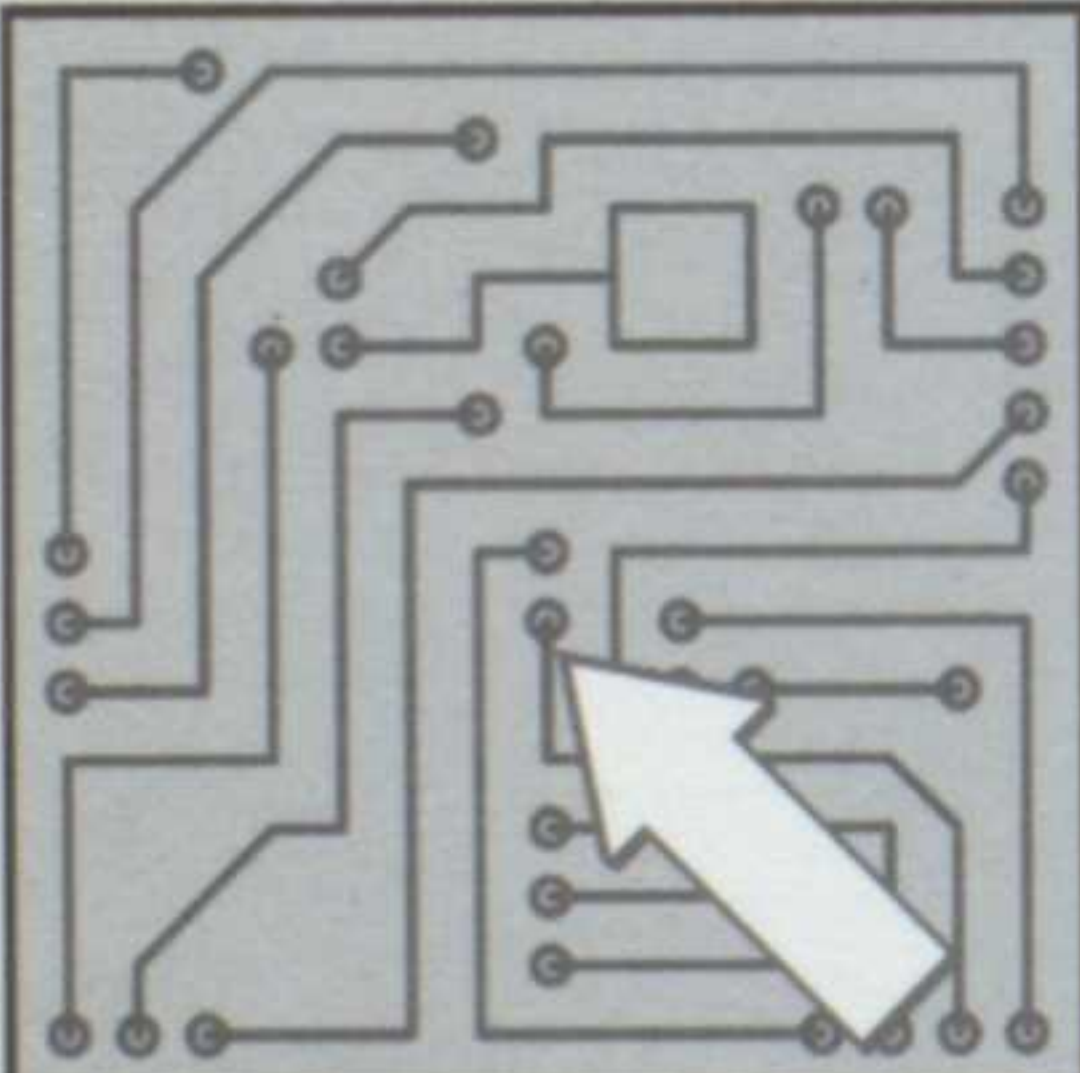
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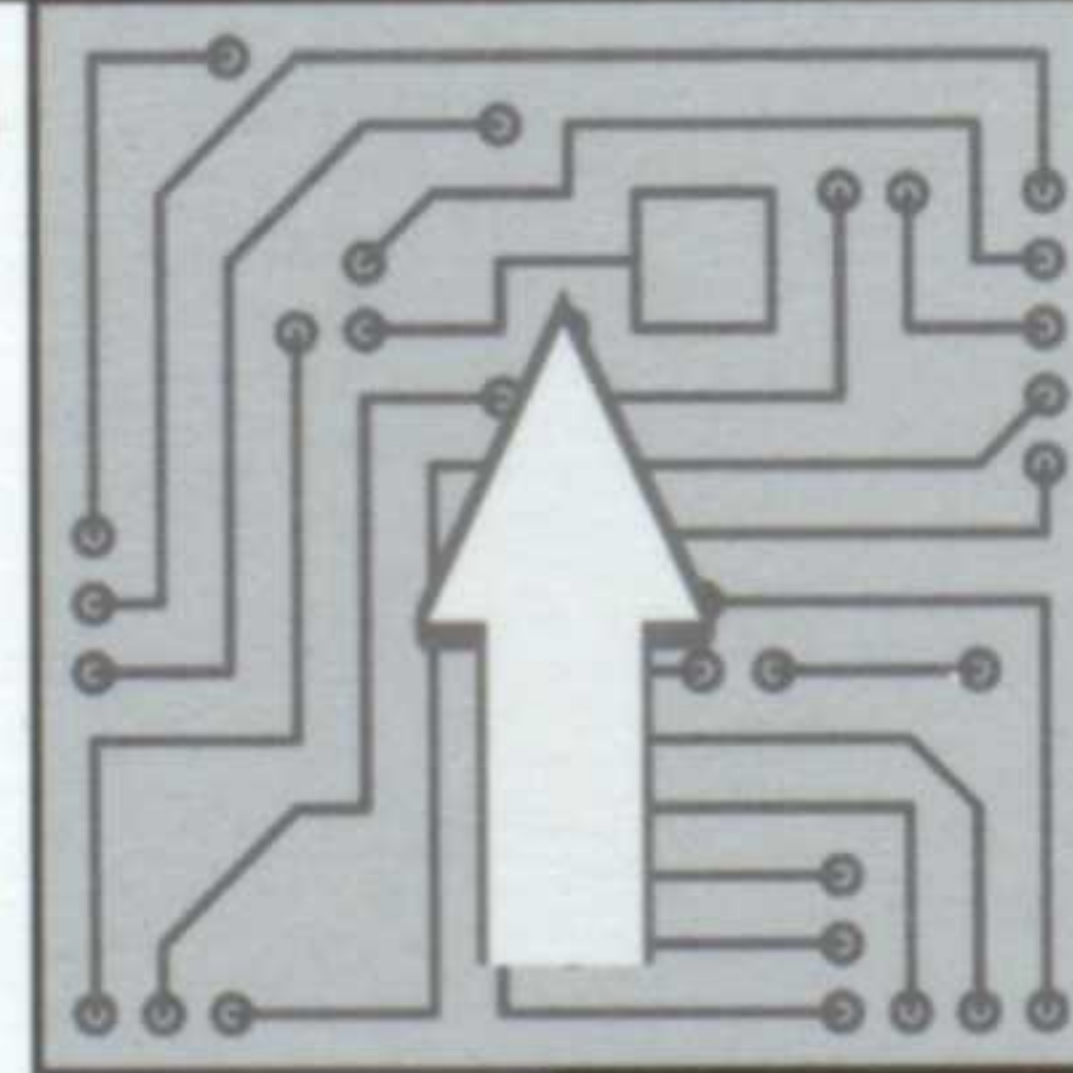
Thanks for being such a
great buddy, Jen. Lots of
love to my new roomie!

**Love always,
Holly**

Jen Novak • Jen Novak • Jen Novak • Jen N



**<@bay>:
Who's your favorite
singer or group?**



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"I usually listen to 93.1. I love to crank up the bass, drive around, and listen to some gangsta rap. My favorite group is this little-known band called the Chocolate Nips."

—Erin Noonan, 10

"My favorite group is Wu Tang Klan. They kick some phat lyrics, and I have both of their CDs. I was bummed 'cause I was going to go see their concert, but I had a game."

—Greg Rosson, 12

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***Congrats and
Good Luck
Senior Class of
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touch in the
future!***

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To our "littlest" sister...you are our forever friend and the ties that bind us are fierce, fragile and forever!

We love you-
Lah Lah and Katie Gracie

Kate, Leslie, & Mary Ellen Ball • Kate, Leslie

Good Luck
Guys! Thanks
for the fun.
You're all No.
1 in our book!

Mark Hofelich • Alex
Medley • Chris Myers •
Erich Talaba • Erick
Waller



Kristin-

*May the roads rise with you,
And the wind be always at your back;*



*And may the Lord
hold you in the
hollow of his hand.
A Gaelic blessing.*

Love, Dad, Mom & Dan



Kristin French • Kristin French • Kristin French • Kristin French • Kristin French • Kristin Fren

Erin-



Congratulations! May
happiness and success
follow you always.
Love, Mom & Dad

Erin Hitti • Erin Hitti • Erin Hitti • Erin Hitti



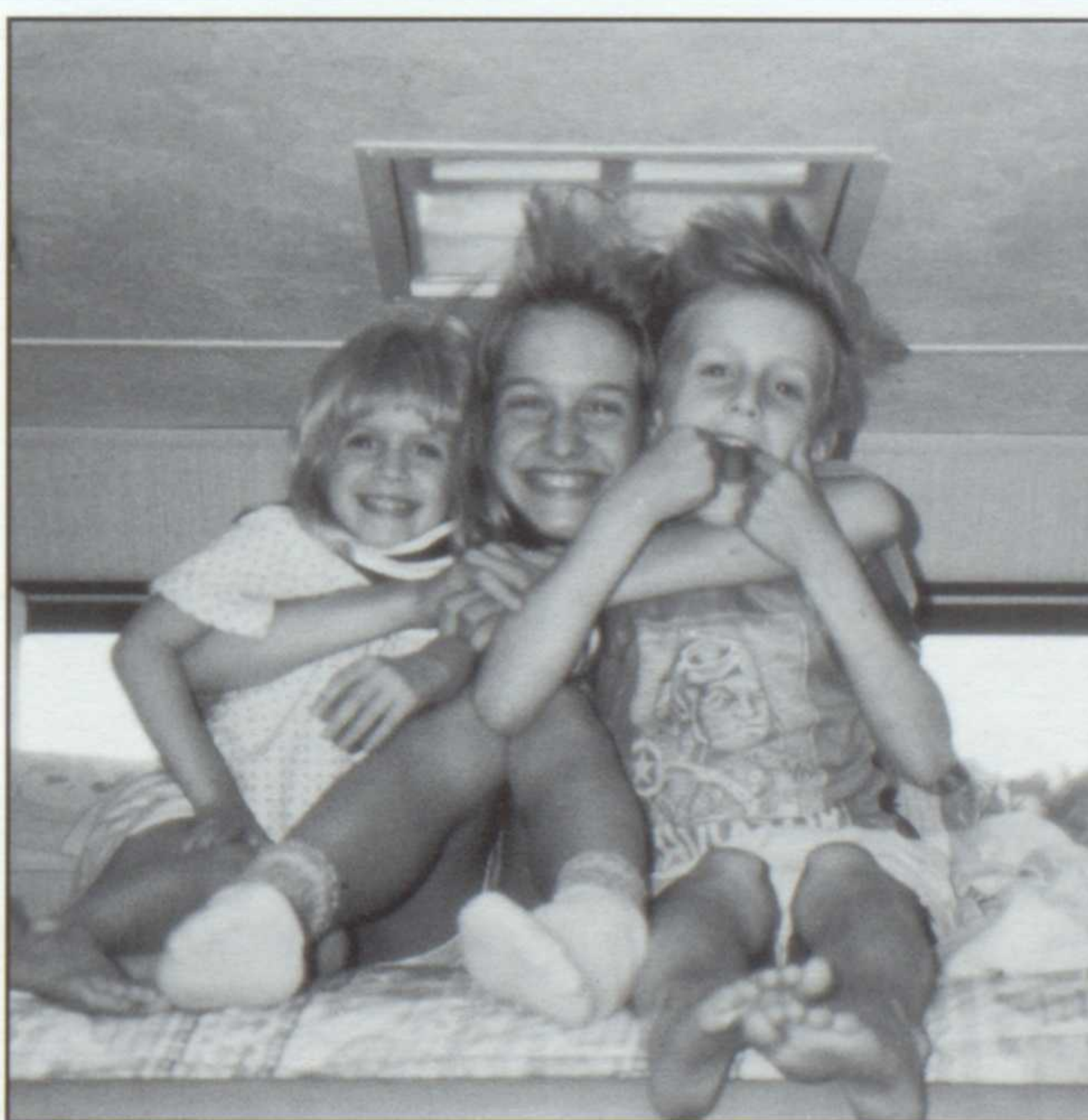
"From the end new beginnings"

-Pliney the elder

Congratulations and
Good Luck Michelle!

Love Mom, Dad, & Ryan

Michelle Werts • Michelle Werts • Michelle We



Hey Ashley...
Congratulations!!!

What a
long
strange trip
it's been!

We love you!!
Justin & Gillian

Gillian, Ashley, & Justin Crum • Gillian, Ashley, & Justin Crum • Gillian, Ashley, & Justin Crum

DEREK....



CONGRATULATIONS!

Dad	John
Donna	Alyssa
Courtney	Maggie
Graham	Grady
Brendan	

Derek Tyo • Derek Tyo • Derek Tyo • Derek

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Thanks for a great year!

Kyle, Seth, Angela, Grant, Angela, Peter, Gwen, Mary Ellen, Mike, Mason, Ryan, Brian, David, Dena, Jon, Rachel, Alison, Betsy, Bob, Maren, Aaron, Krag, Kristina, Andrew, and CR.

P.S. What you can't see, can't hurt you...

Senior Instrumentalists '98



"Music is your own experience, your thoughts, your wisdom. If you don't live it, it won't come out of your 'horn.'"
 —Charlie Parker

- Mike Arcaro...saxophone • Carolyn Baiocchi...viola • Kelly Baker...clarinet • Becky Bohinc...clarinet • Chris Cikra...trumpet • Lauren Coil...viola • Ashley Crum...percussion • Lynne Fujka...clarinet, saxophone • Laura Gaul...violin • Beth Gilson...violin • Scott Girgash...viola • Jamie Graham...flute • Mike Hanna...trumpet, outstanding marcher 4 years, band president • Anne Hutson...cello, string bass, percussion • Laura Jerina...flute, field commander • Adam Jordan...saxophone • Jared Kresge...trumpet • Jared Kuhn...percussion • Beth Parker...clarinet, saxophone • Grace Lanning...baritone, trumpet • Andy Murphy...bass clarinet, saxophone • Kelly Norris...violin, piano • Annie Odetallah...cello • Kierstin Owens...clarinet • Sarah Saccany...percussion, mellophone • Michelle School...violin • Emily Shipley...flute, band vice-president • Dave Symons...trumpet • Dave Torrance...percussion • Chris Ullom...mellophone, french horn • Rob Vaughan...mellophone, french horn • Meghan Wills...cello • Greg Workman...trumpet •

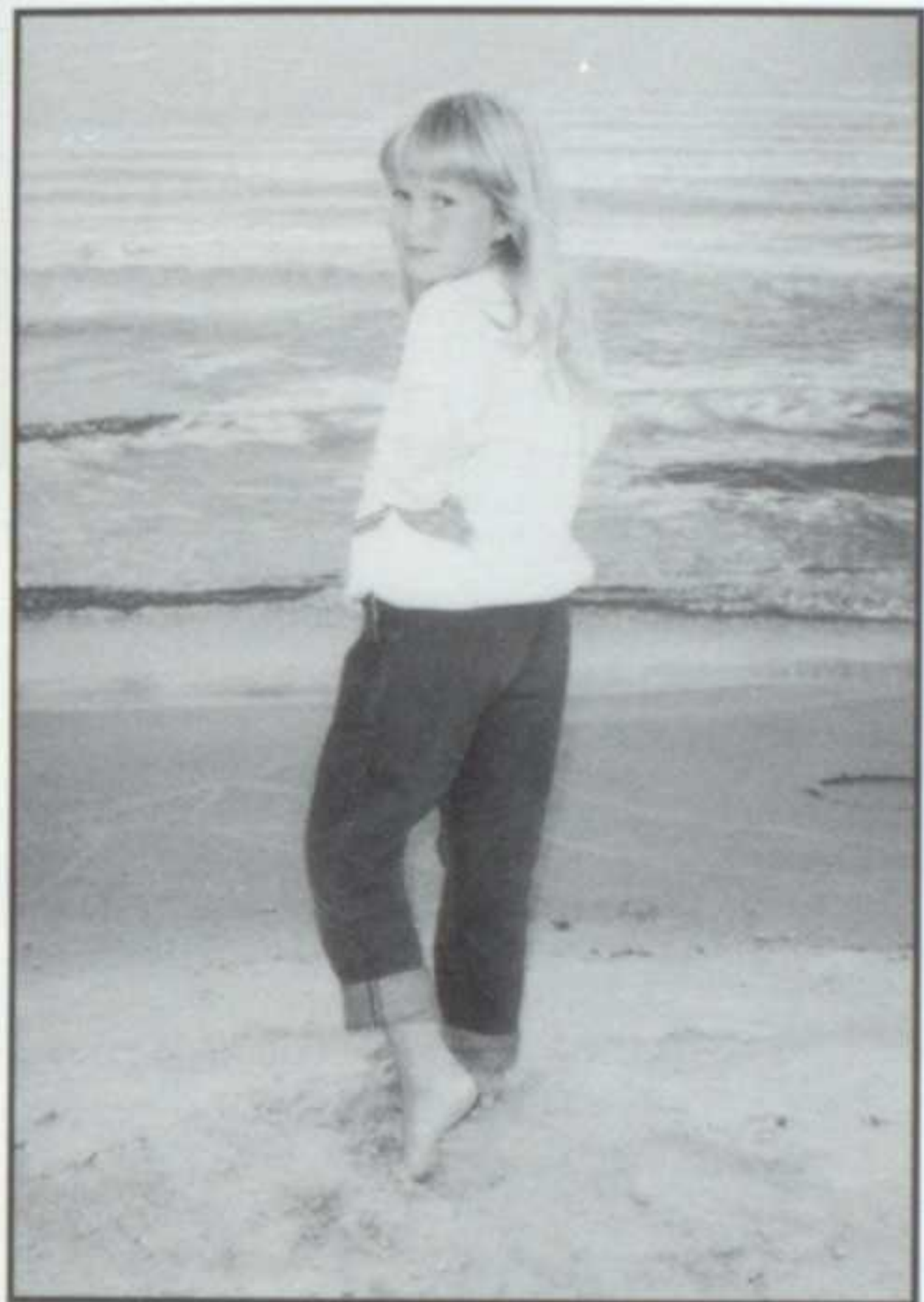
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"The blonde Queen
and King, she will
wear his ring."
Jackopierce

Love, Your Girls

Marty McGann • Ashley Crum
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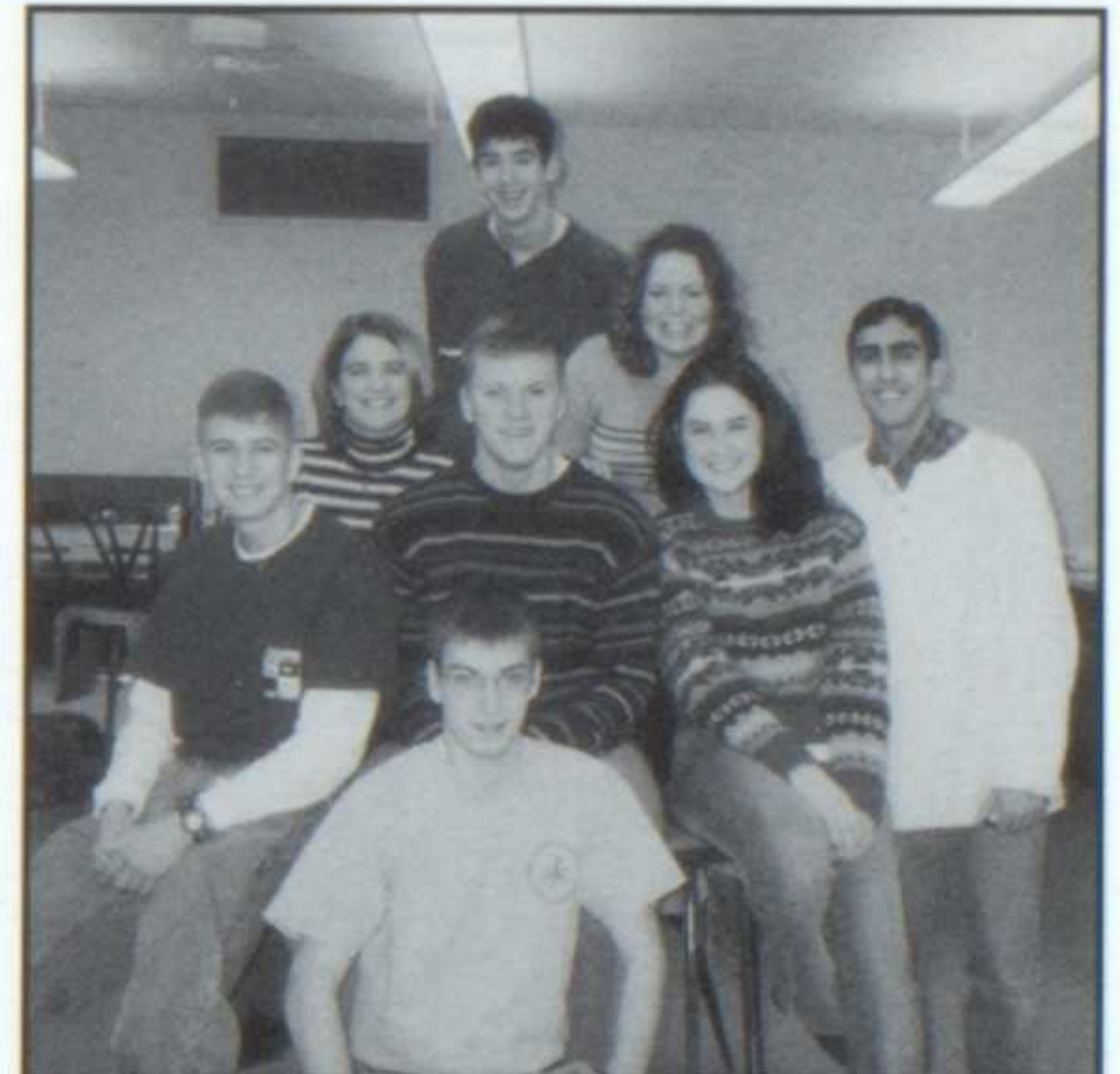
Dear
Mellon
Ball...



You've always been our trip to the beach. Go with
God and always wear your seatbelt!

Love, Mom & Dad

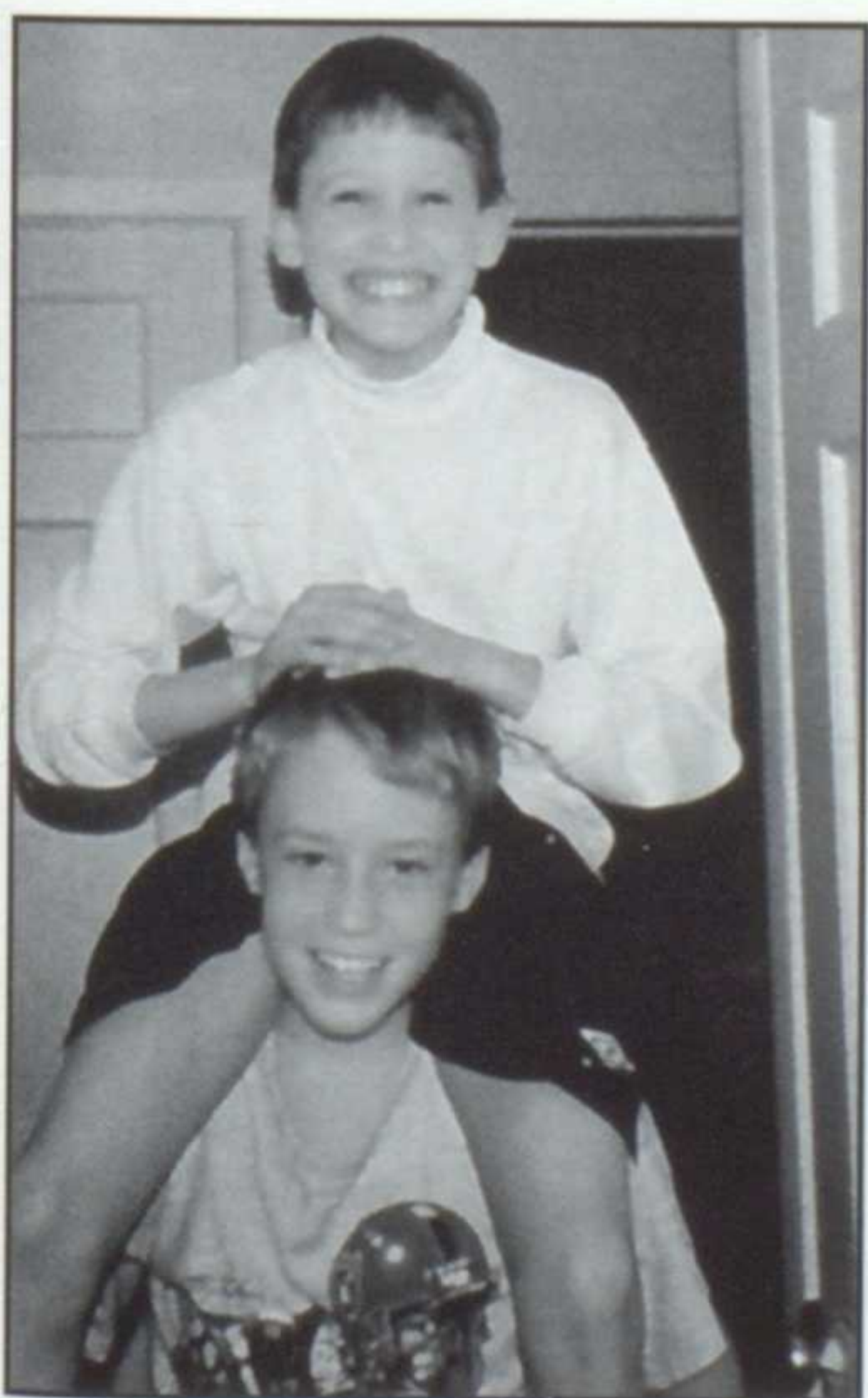
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Good Luck to the
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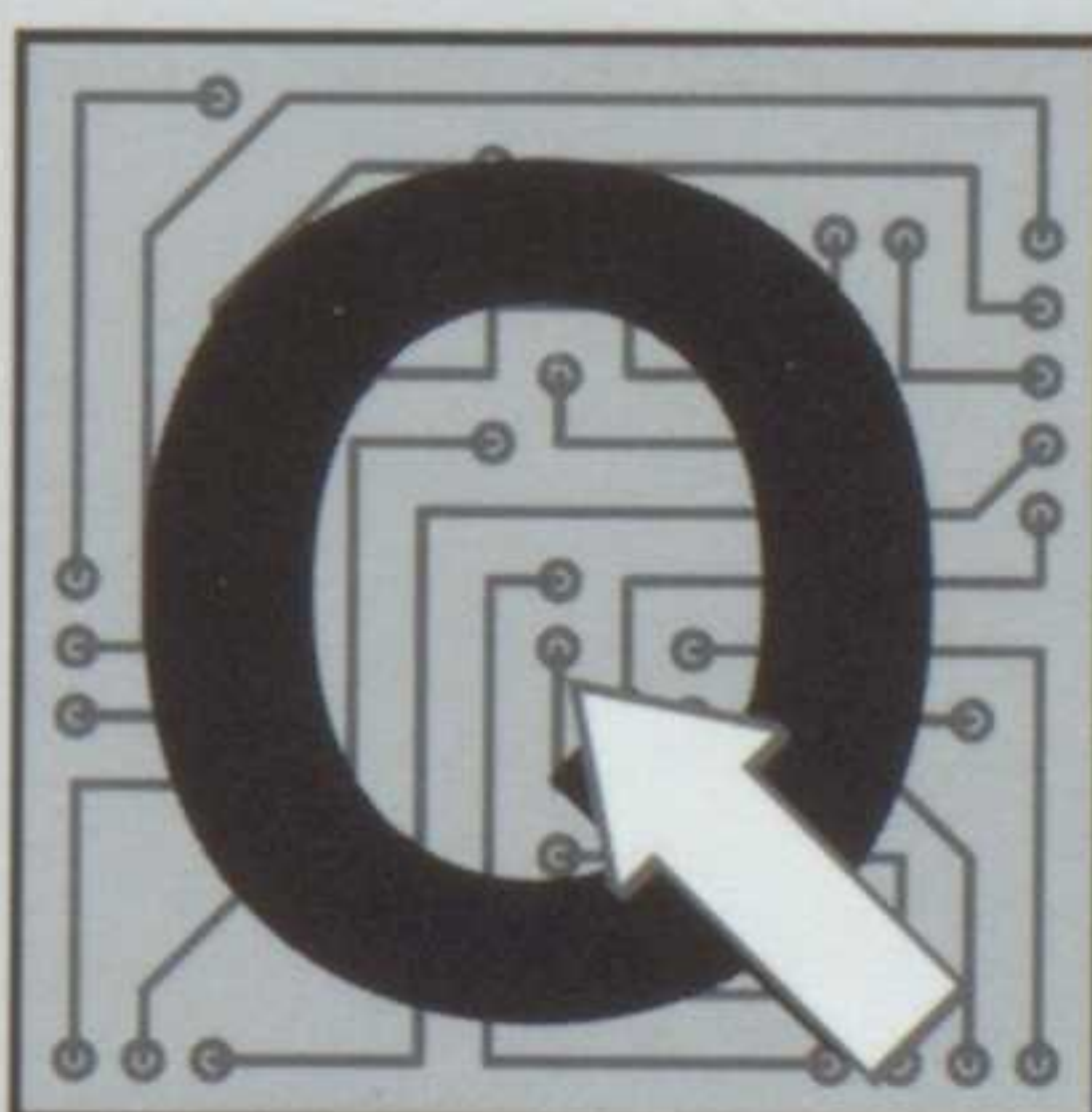
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Great
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Love,
Mom & Dad Stanton
Mom & Dad McManamon

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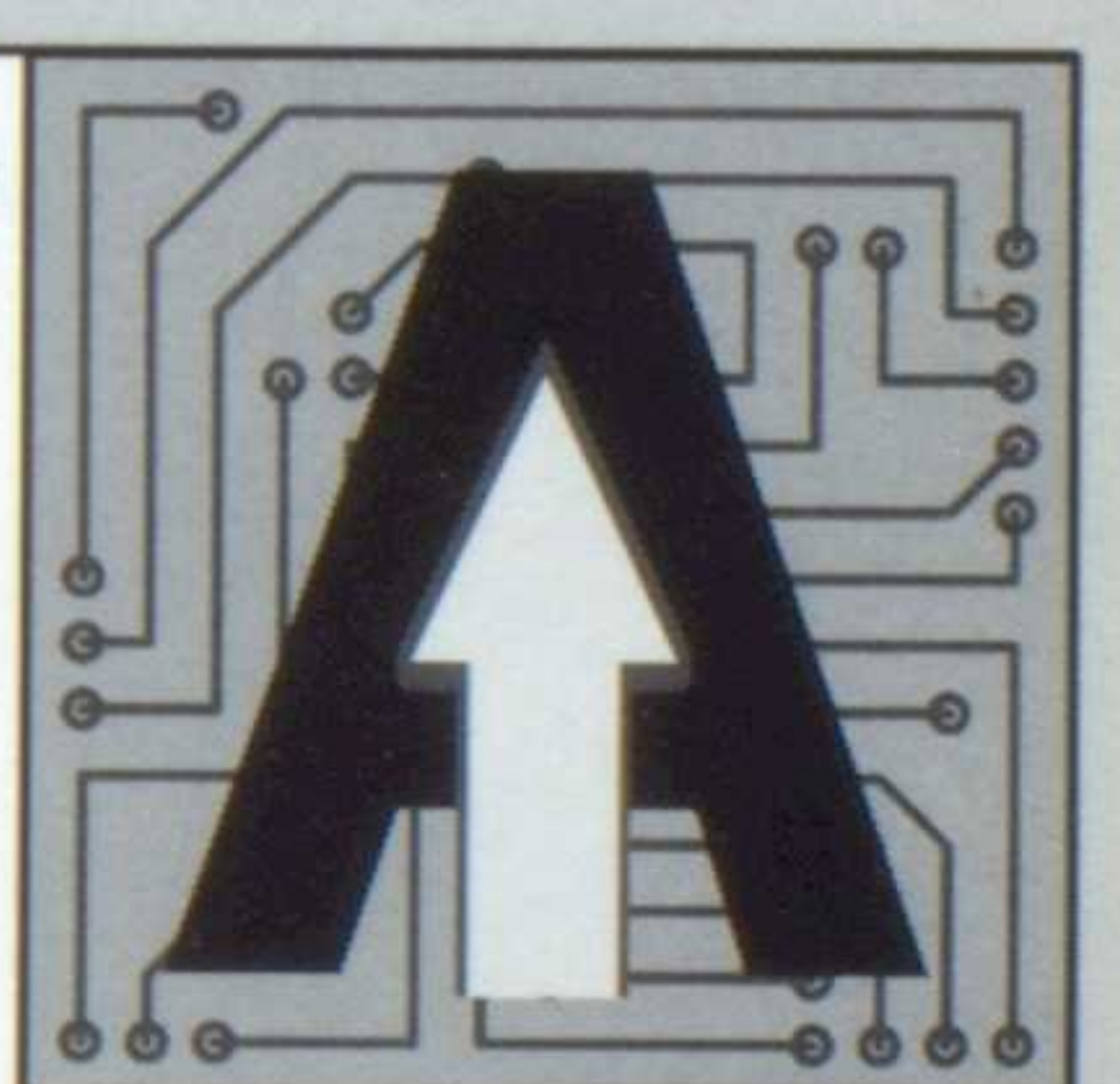


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How do you get in
touch with your spiri-
tual side?

"By praying, reading
the Bible, being with
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helps me to get in touch
with my spiritual side
and my faith."
—Kristen Buck, 12

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"When I'm upset, I
sometimes just try to
sit down, turn off the
TV, turn on some calm-
ing music, and just try
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problems I face in my
life."

—Emily Keeble, 12

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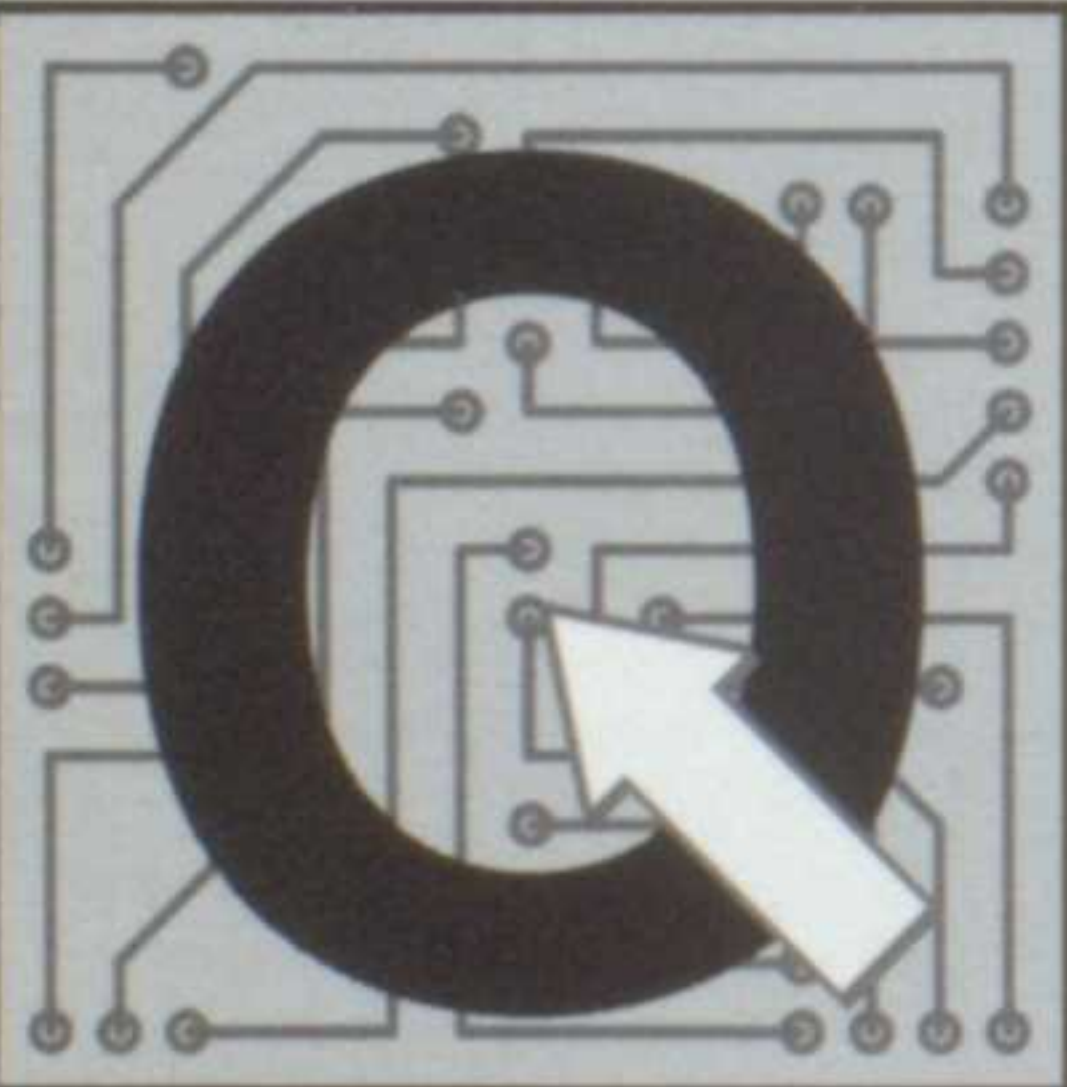
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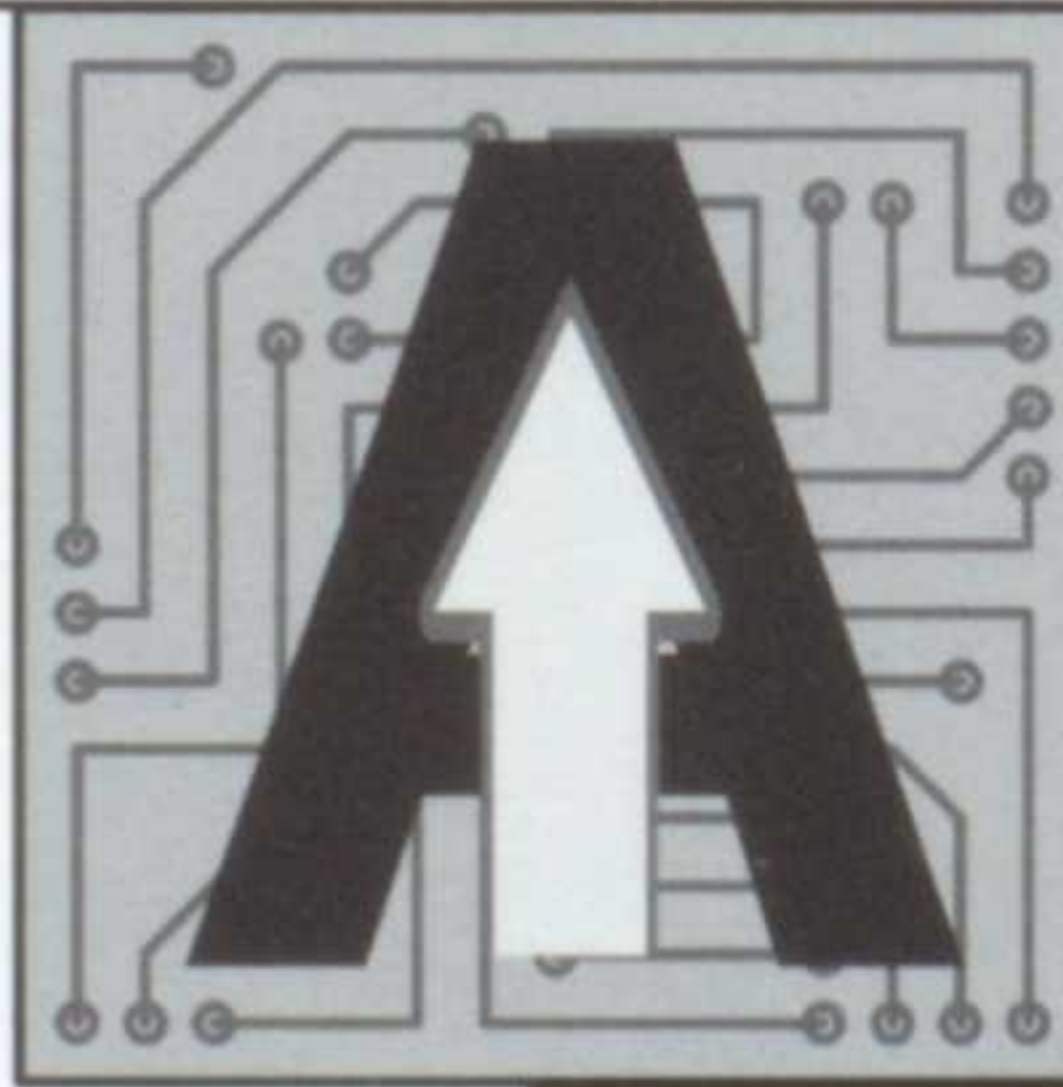


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Mike Falatach Greg Ocampo Tom Russell
President Tournament In House



<@bay>:
What do you love about
your pets?



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"I have some cats, and some African dwarf frogs who stay in water all the time. I love my frogs because they let me pet them. My cats are just kind of fat and sleep all day."
—Christie Miles, 9

"I have one dog, Bonnie, one cat, named Kittie, some fish, and a bird. I love the bird—it says 'Johnny Bird' all the time. Sometimes the fish jump out of the tank, which is rather weird."
—John Minichello, 12

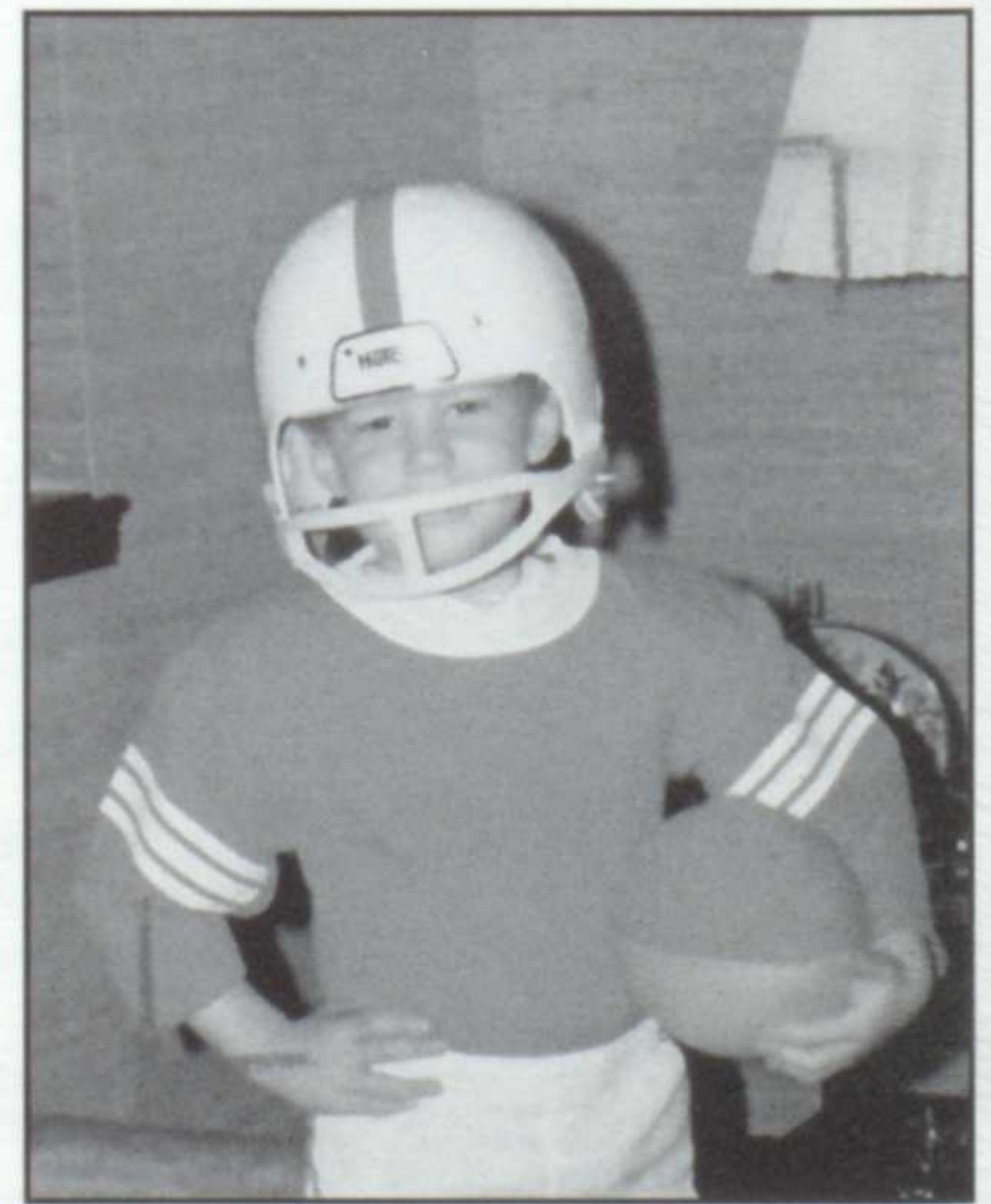
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You'll always be #1!

Love,

#4 Mom, Dad, and Leslie

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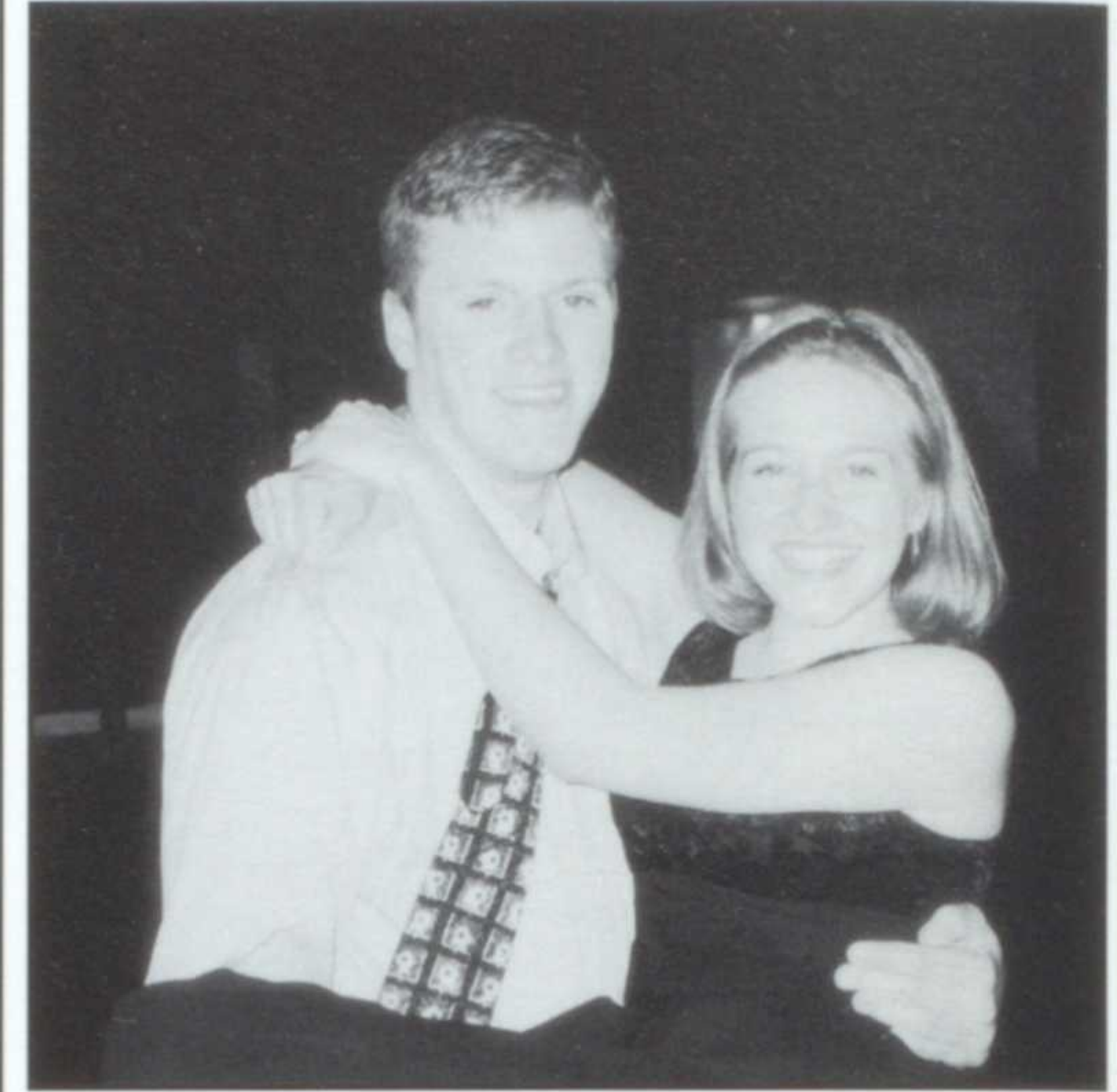
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**Love,
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The smell of your perfume still linger-
ing in the air.
The taste of your kiss still showing
me you care.
Your hand leaving mine which seems
not to fair.
I see you slowly walk away, I wish we
did not part
For as long as you and I shall live,
you will be within my heart.



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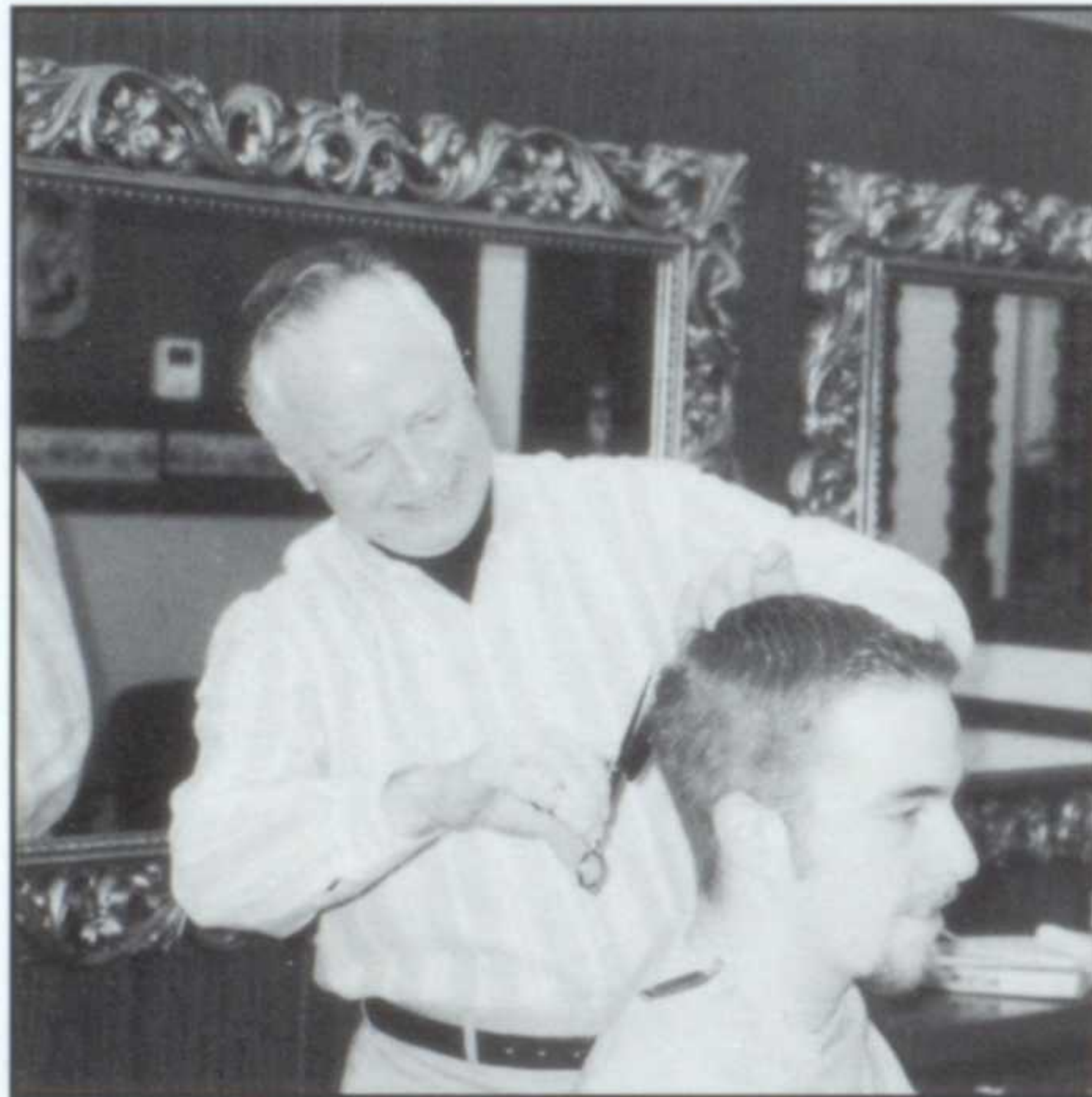
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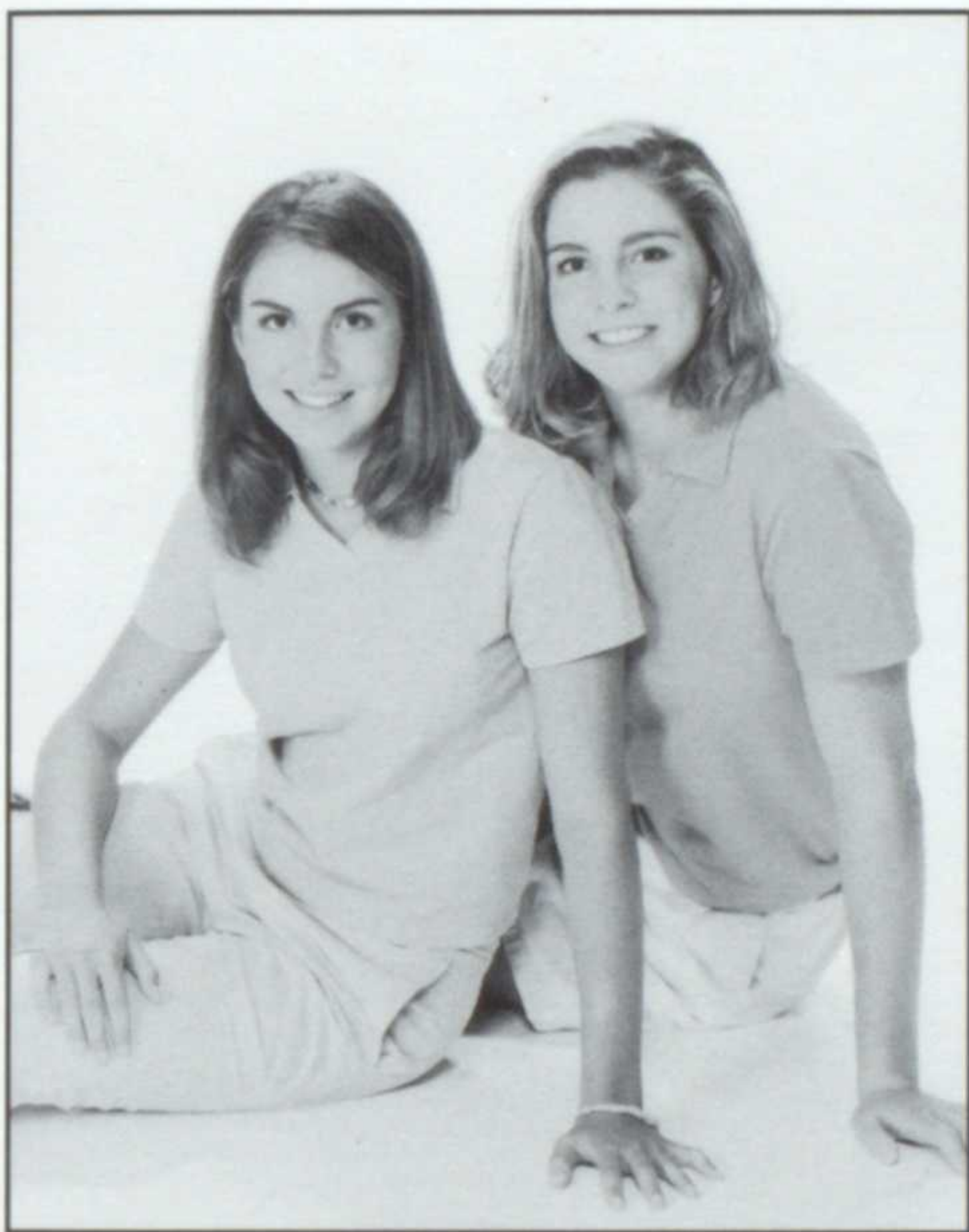
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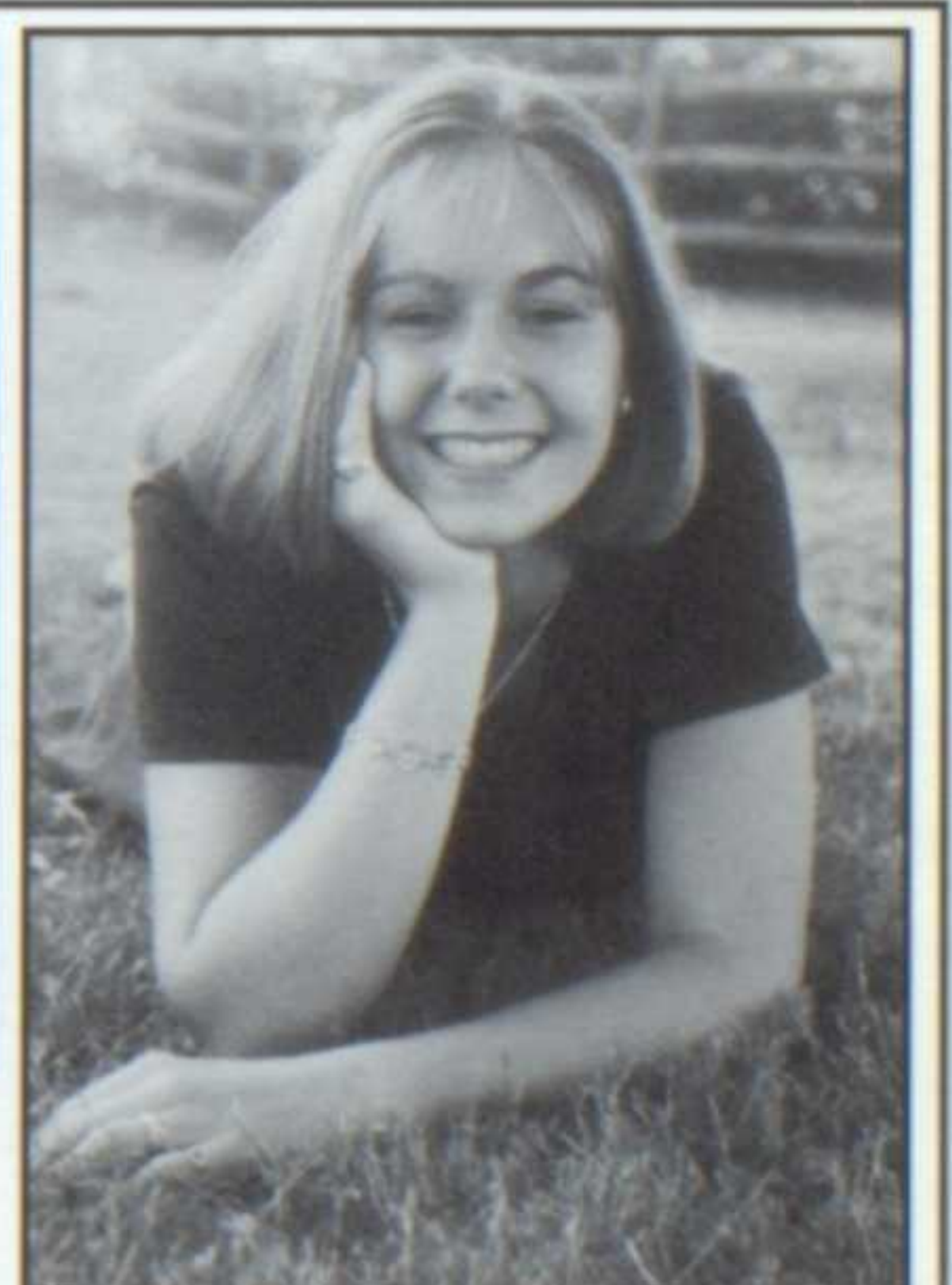
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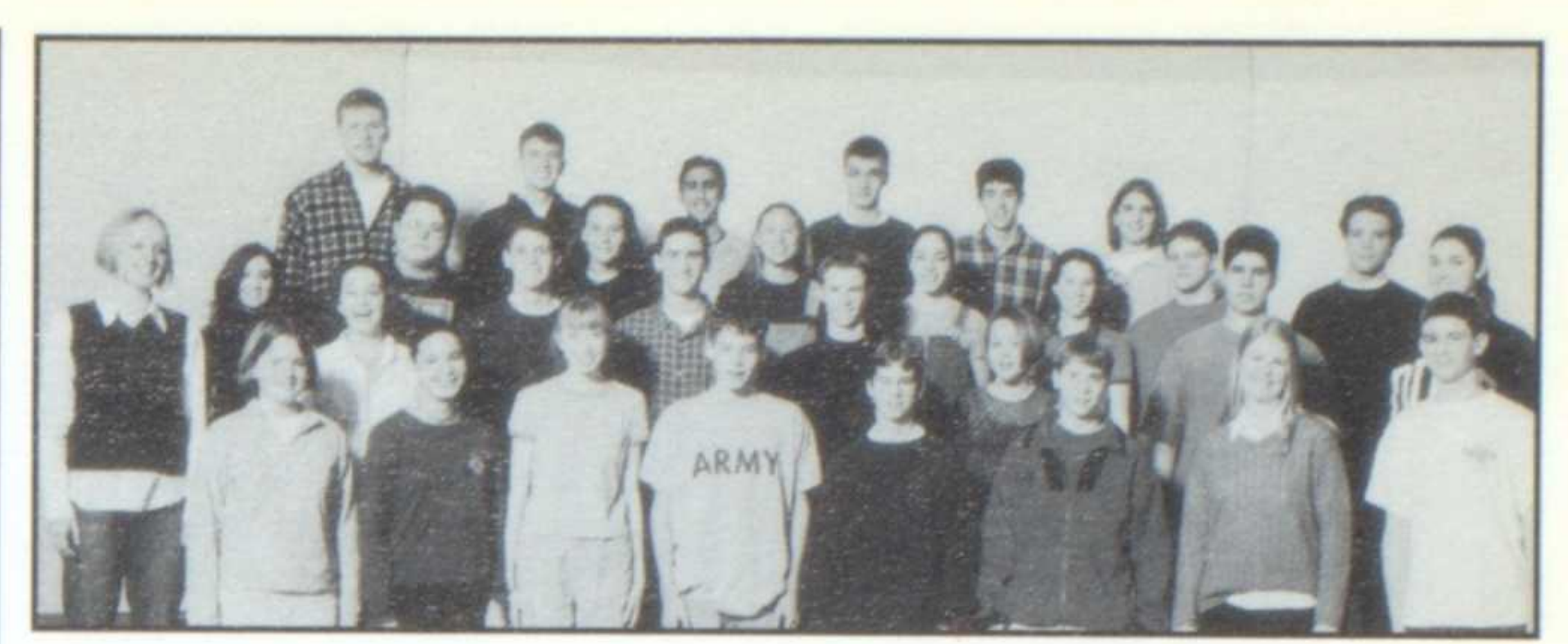
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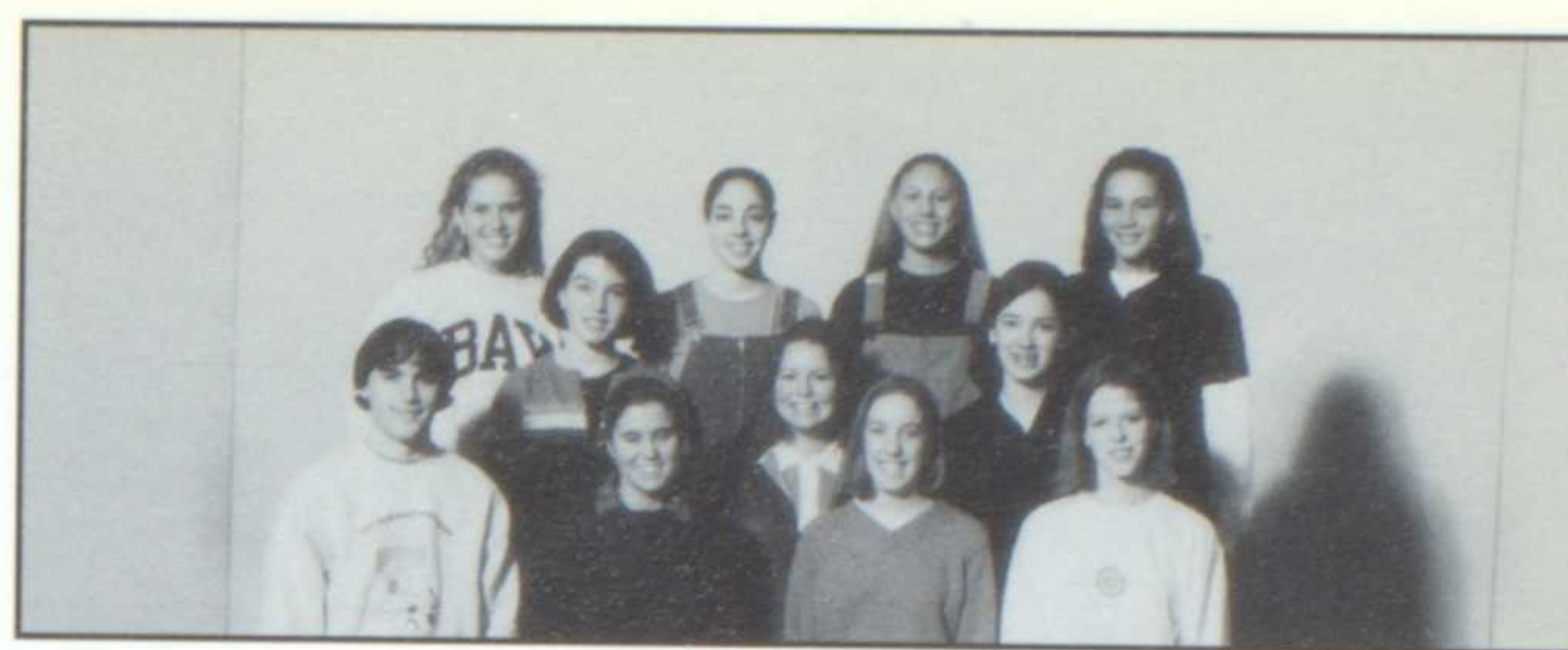


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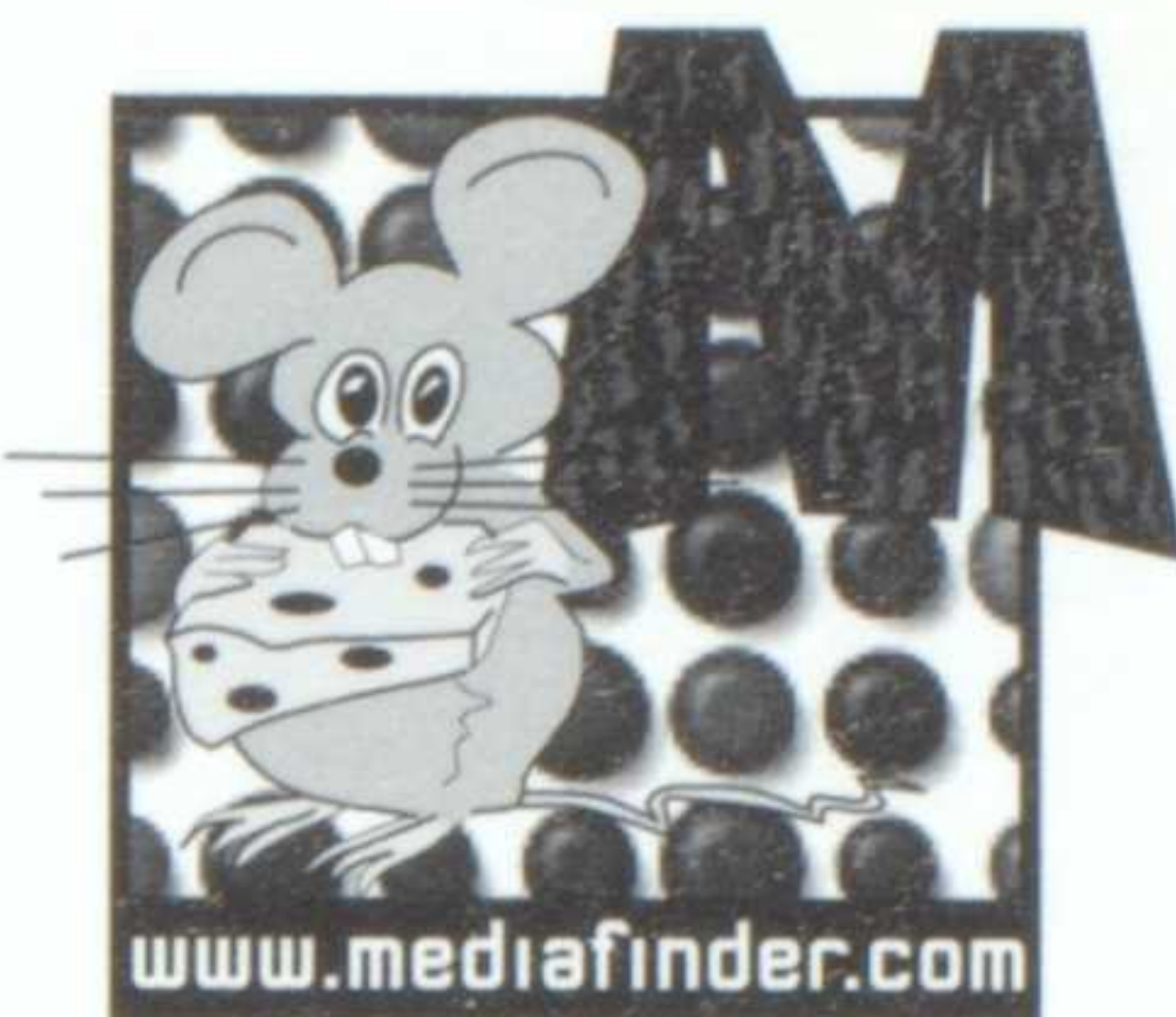
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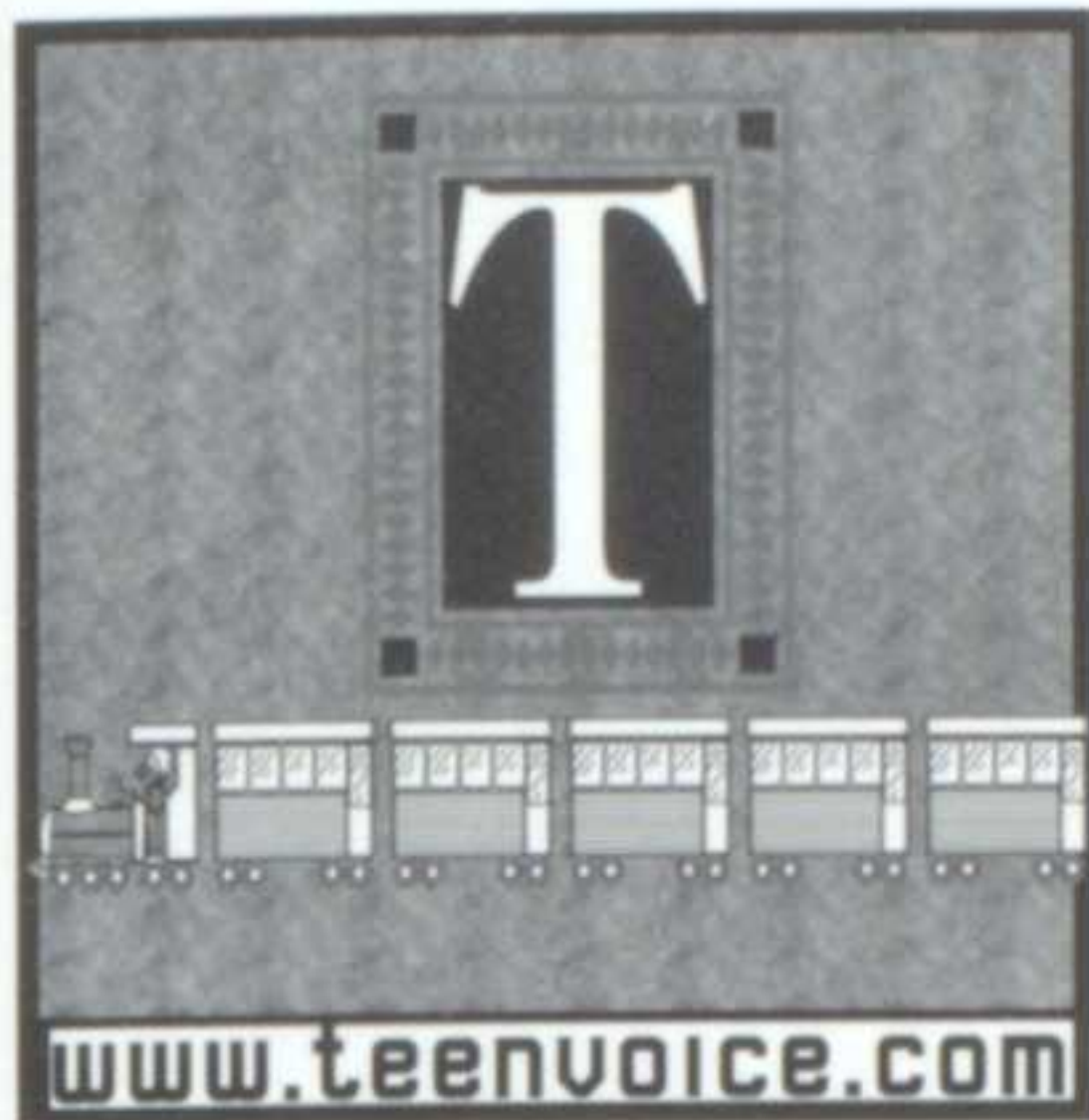
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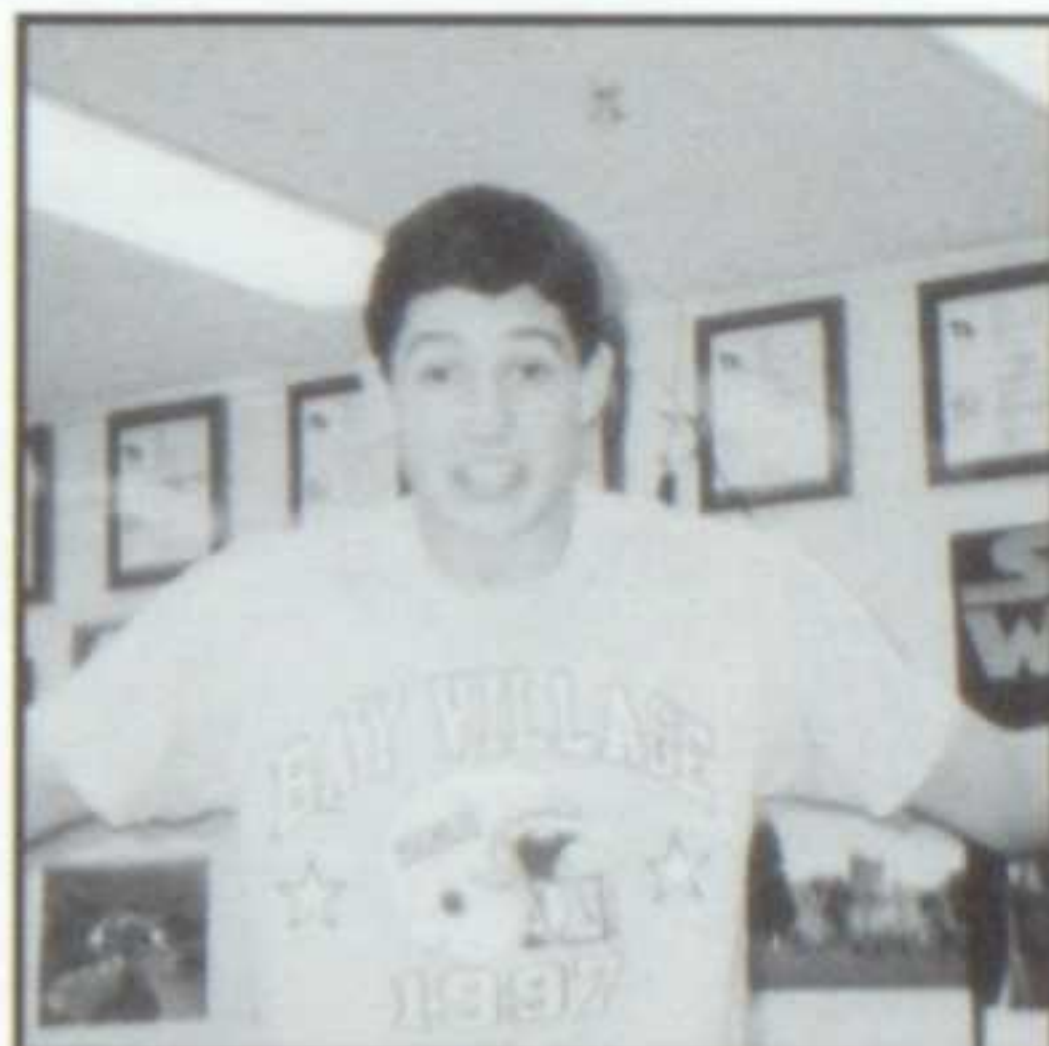


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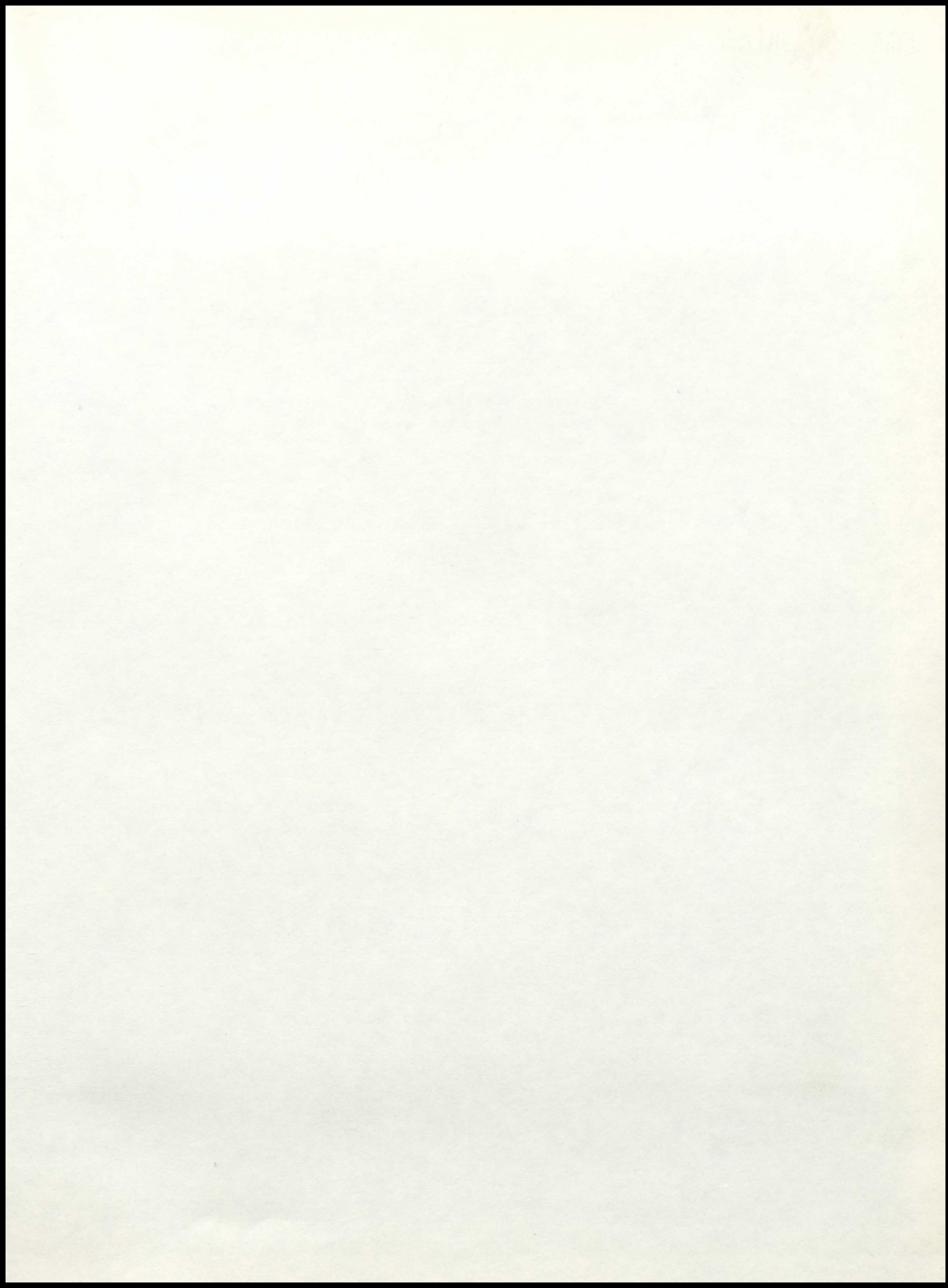
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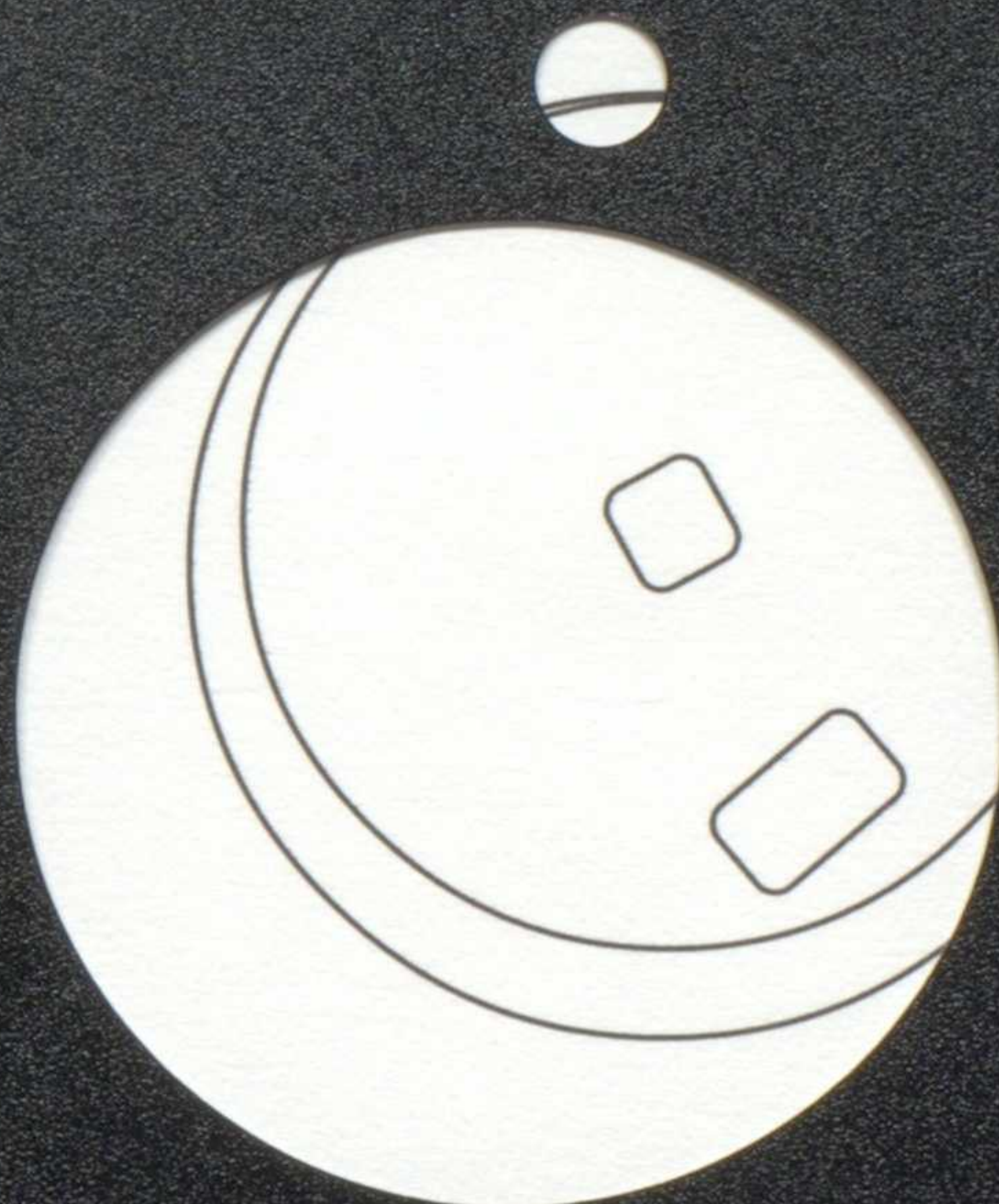
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