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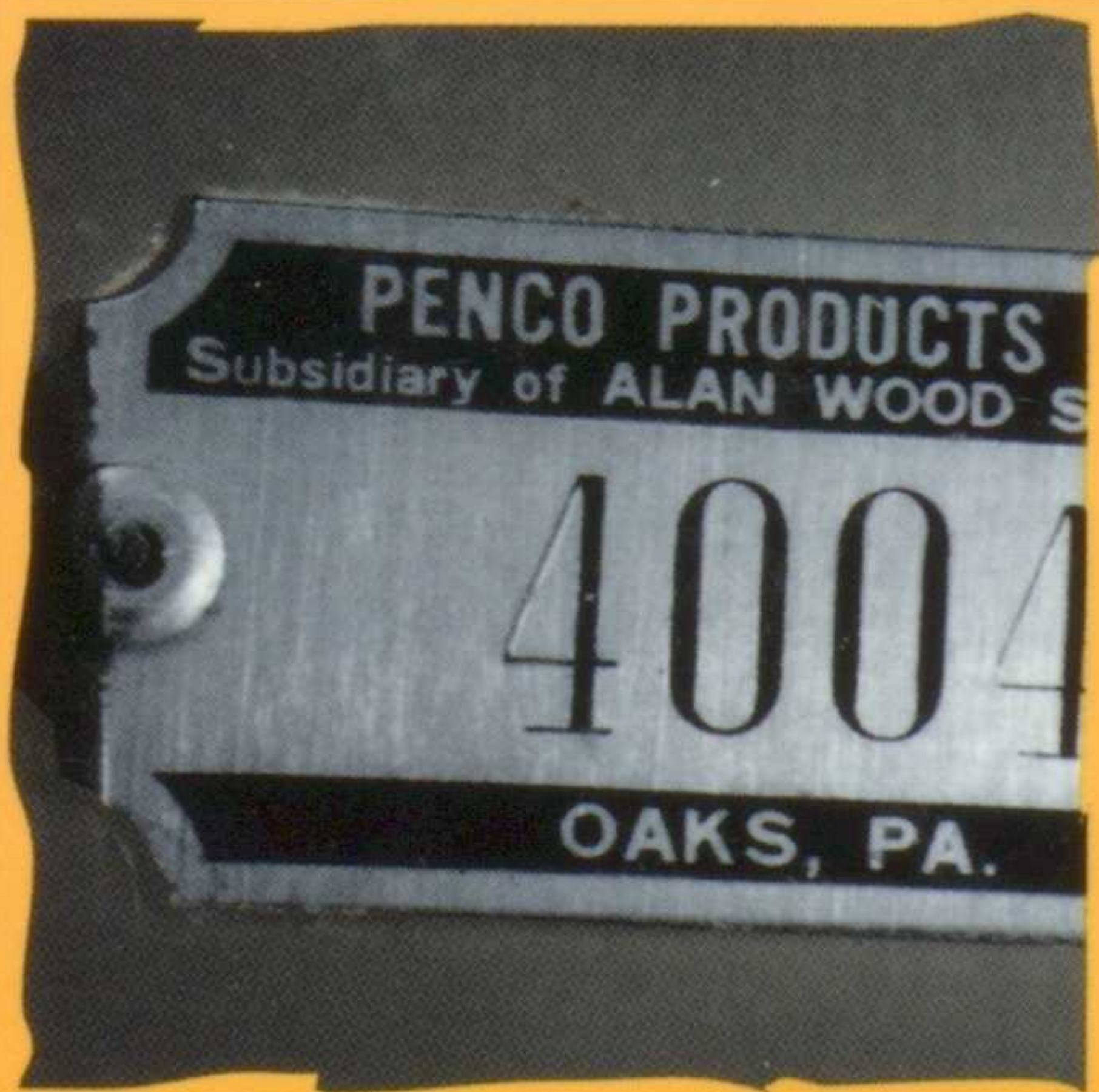
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WHAT'S UP WITH THE BLEND

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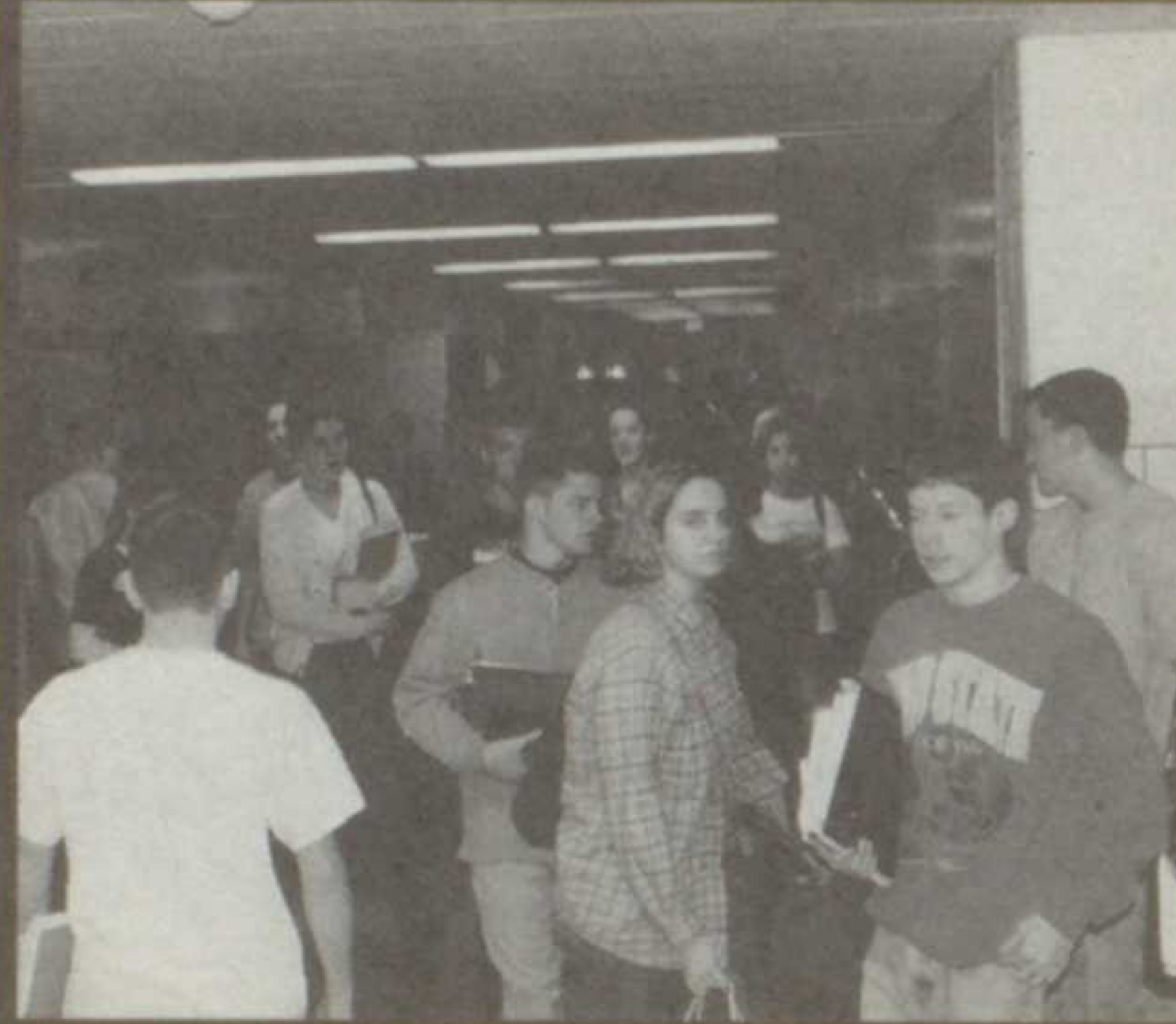
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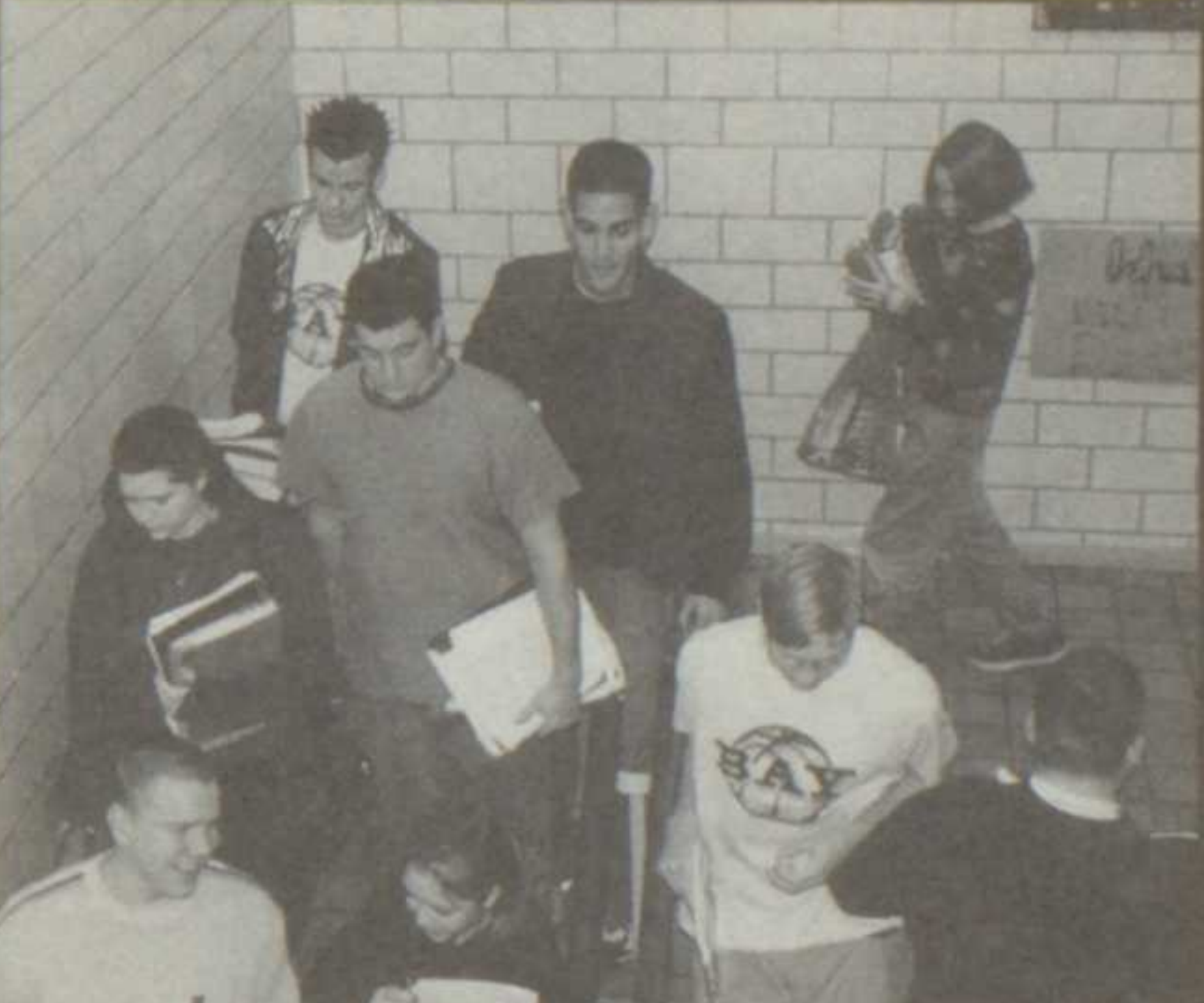
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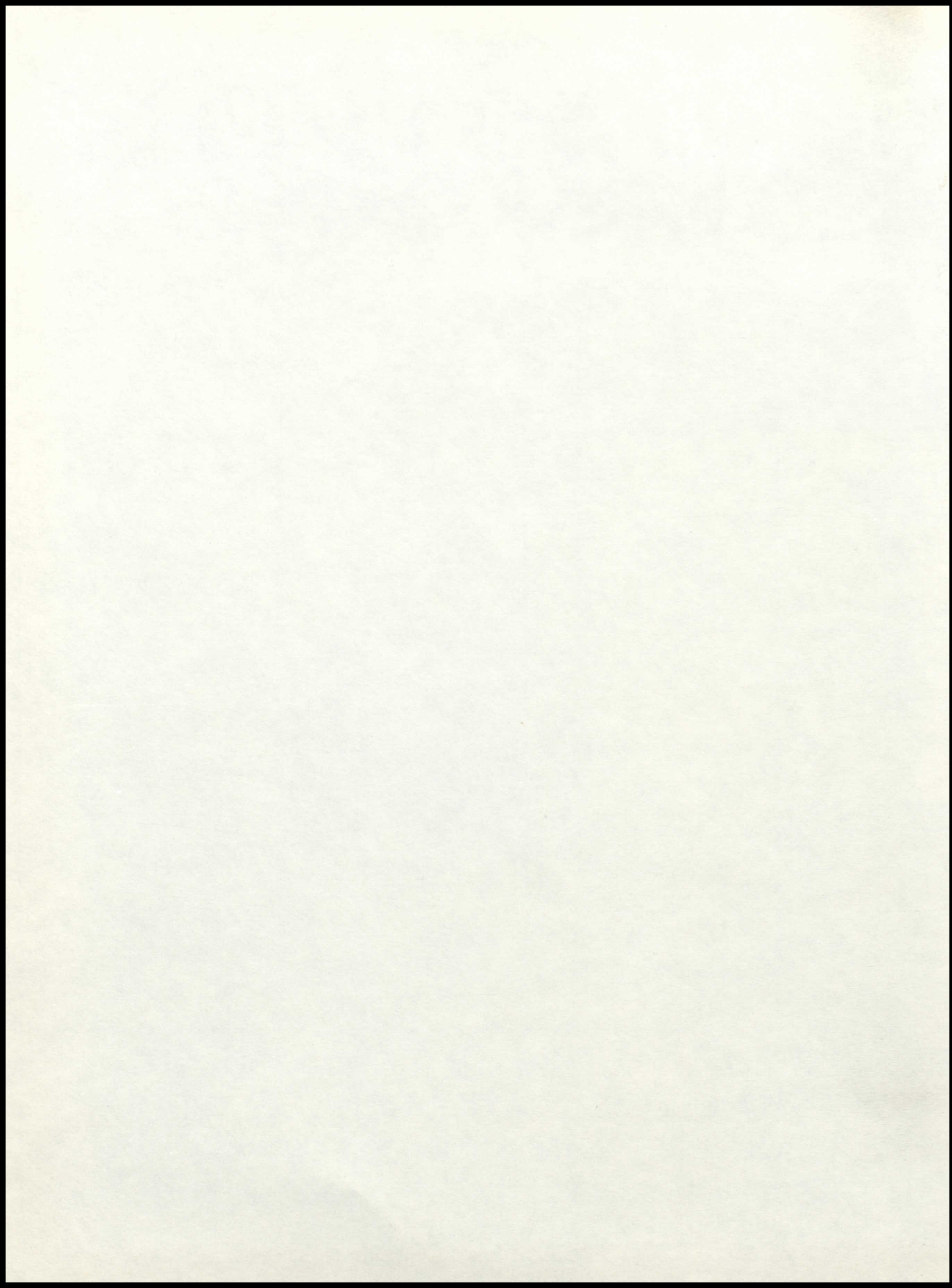


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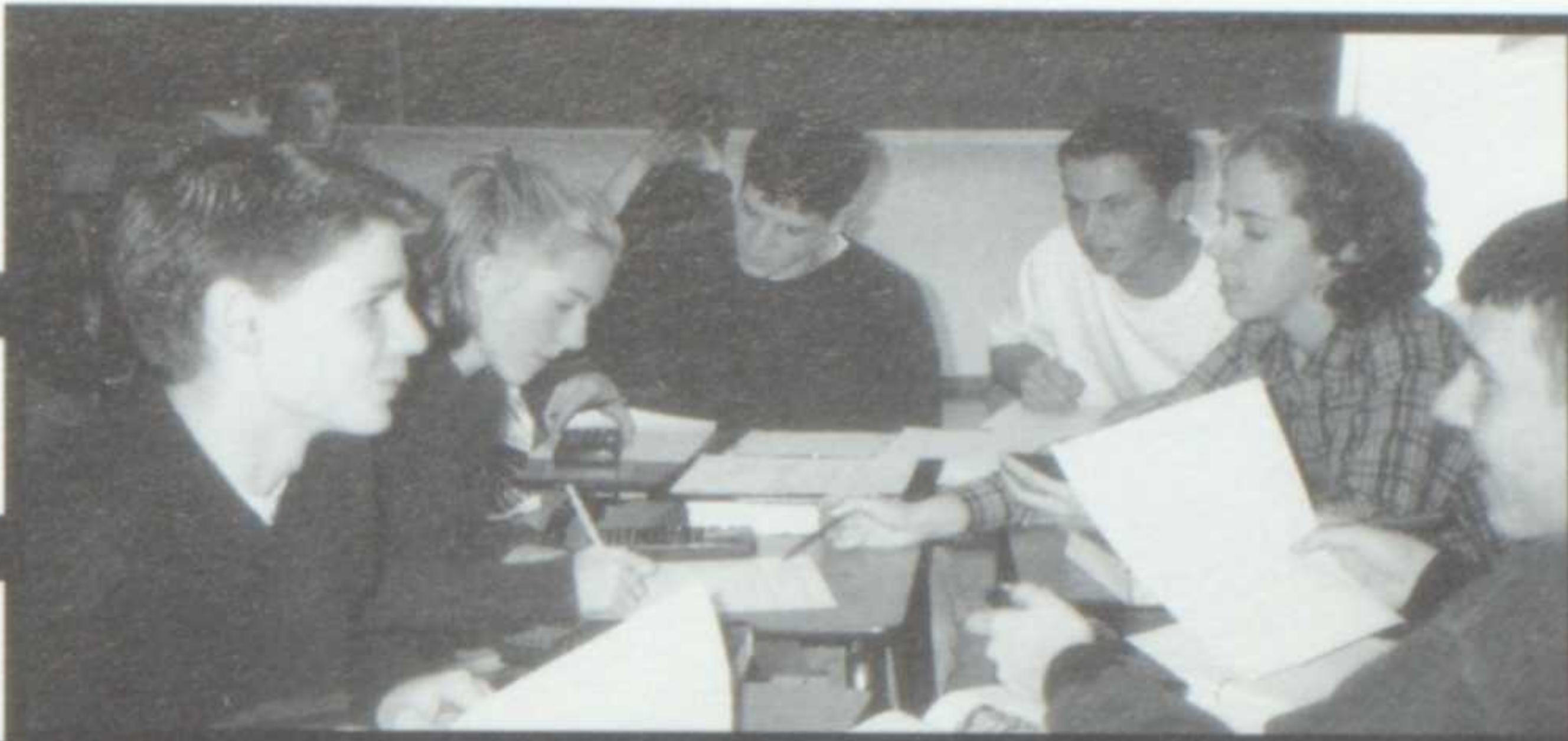
	<p>7 minutes 3 times a day between blocks</p>		<p>Tuesday Thursday</p>
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<p>86 minutes every other day one semester</p> <p>Gym/Health</p>			<p>3A: 10:50-11:30</p> <p>3B: 11:34-12:14</p> <p>3C: 12:18-12:58</p>
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ified? Is it split? Nope. It's blended. To
ulum, we investigated what schools all over
create a schedule perfect for our needs. What
. With this plan, each student had a different
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School!

Countdown



4 Zeroing in - *academics*

In FST, Juniors Chip Sherman, Beth Battershell, Kyle Dewees, Tom Ziegan and Bridget Kelly collaborate on a worksheet. In each class, whether math or art, there required curriculum to cover. We'll show how the longer block classes provided for new techniques for teaching and learning the material.



24 Just one more thing to do - *clubs*

Sophomores Melissa Robertson and Stephanie Krueger and Senior Mike Maratta prepare to take the field for their first halftime performance of the season. Getting ready for these performances and other school activities required a lot of dedication. We've got the information on how other students chose to give their time to each of their activities.



56 Two sides to every story - *student life*

At the senior class' pre-Powderpuff party Naomi Ruehl and Emily Rossi pig out on pizza. Not every student chose to follow the crowd or roll with the punches. For those students who chose to be members of the majority group or those going in their own direction, we'll tell the story behind every action.



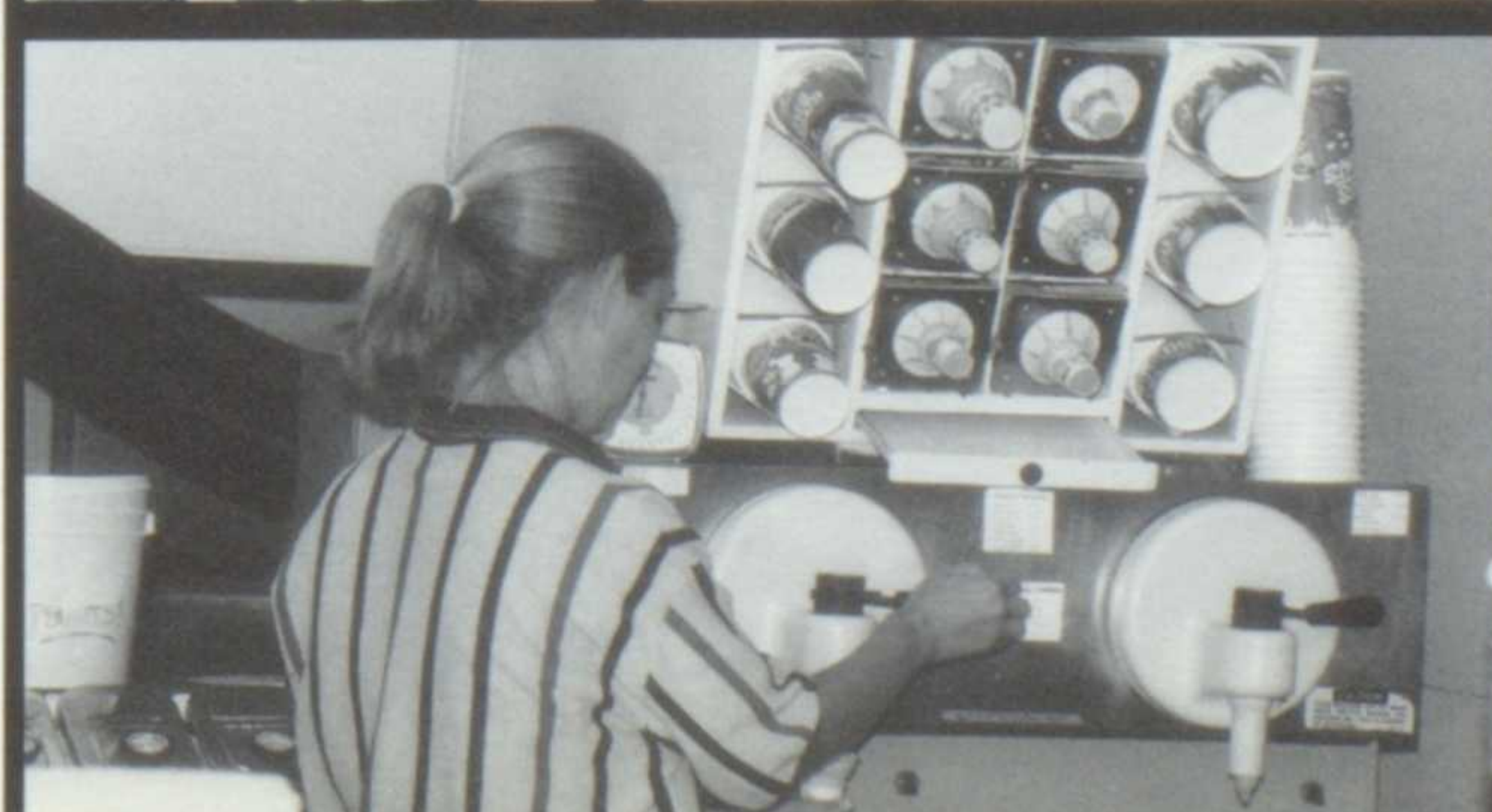
80 Three seasons to compete - *sports*

Sophomore Stephanie Radis, Freshmen Kristen Consolo and Stacey Mussachia and Junior Elizabeth Stoopes listen to Coach Seighman during a time-out. Not only in basketball, but in all sports, students showed their dedication, their effort, and sometimes even their nerves. We've got the story on how athletes dealt with these issues and others.



118 Something for everyone - *people*

During the soccer teams summer car wash Seniors Brian Hagen, Joachim Walker, Josh Longdon and Brandon Wulf catch some rays and clean some cars. Like the boys soccer team who added guitar entertainment to their car wash, students chose to exhibit their individuality in creative ways. We'll take a deeper look at how each student did so.

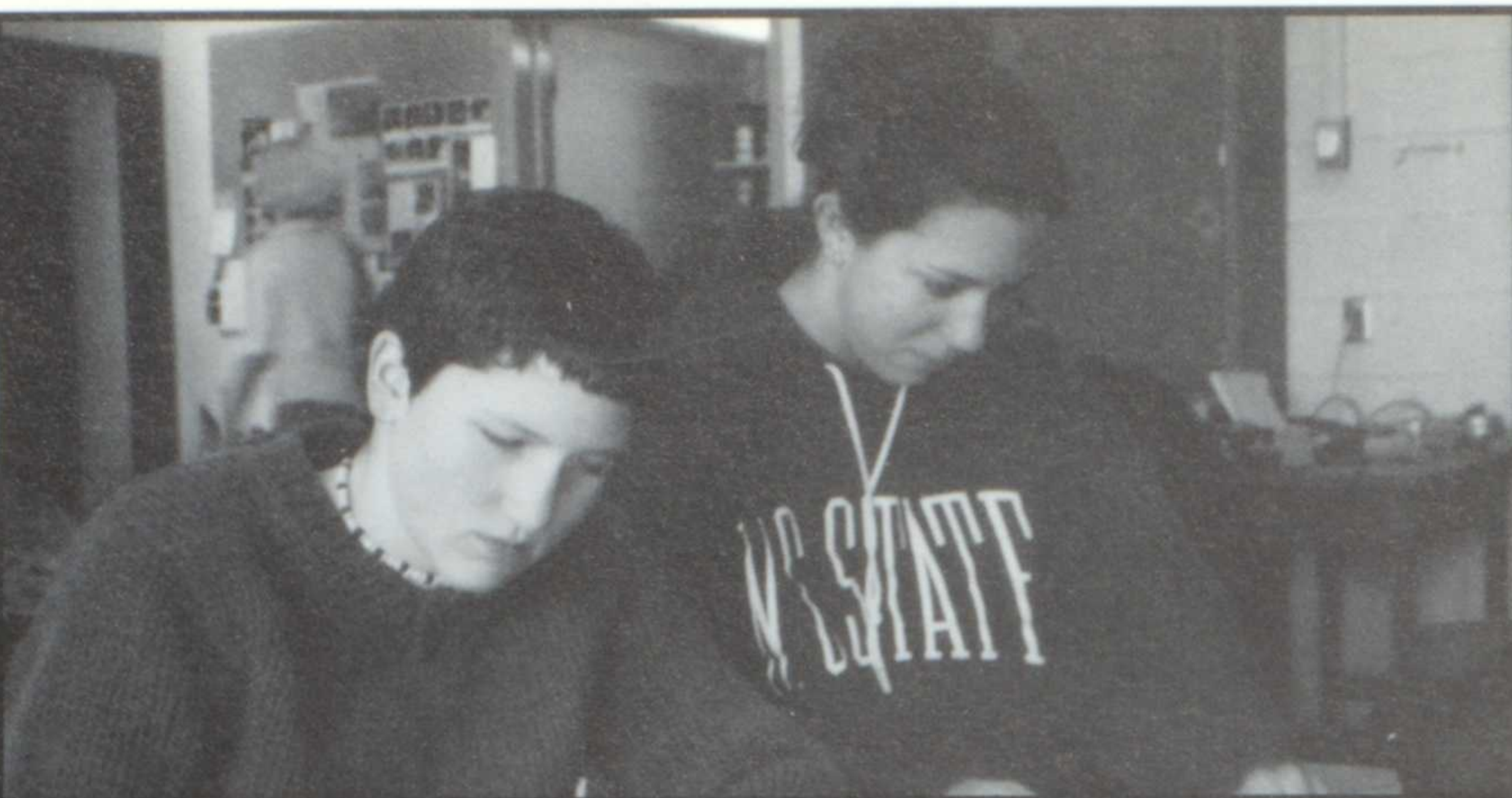


150 It all adds up - *advertising*

At the Bay Village Dairy Queen, Senior Kristin Duckworth serves up a vanilla ice cream cone for a customer. Students took part-time jobs during the school year to help them deal with the one issue that everyone faced-money. We've got opinions on exactly what students did with that cash.

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Smooth Move. In Applied Arts I and II, Junior Emily Harwood and Senior Lindsay Eggers work intently on their jewelry. Many academic classes were combined together in order for the school to offer the students as many class options as before the block schedule.



Left, Left, Left, Right, Left. Members of the Rockette line stay in stride as they enter Bay Memorial Stadium for the first football game of the season. In order to dedicate the 10 to 20 hours a week their club demanded, Rockette members often had to give up jobs and other activities.



Crowned Royalty. Homecoming King Chris Liston and Queen Caroline McFarland smile for the photographers at the homecoming assembly. After being nominated by the senior class the top three male and female candidates' names were sent to the students for a vote.



Break on through. During pregame of the varsity football game against Collinwood, Senior Rob Emmerich runs through the spirit hoop made by the cheerleaders. Both the fall and winter cheerleaders supported the sports teams of their respective season by decorating the hoop with encouraging slogans.



Groove to the music. While celebrating 80's night at Young Life club, Junior Mike Harvey plucks out a tune on the keyboard. Many students attended Young Life club each Tuesday and all the students that created the skits and entertainment felt that they affected many people with their performances.

With the beginning of the new school year, 822 students piled into the hallways ready for an expected but unwelcome change. Block by block, students formed their opinions, pronounced their likes and dislikes, and reacted to the new system. Whether positive or negative, everyone knew what others thought. So read on and see what ended up happening.

Zeroing In

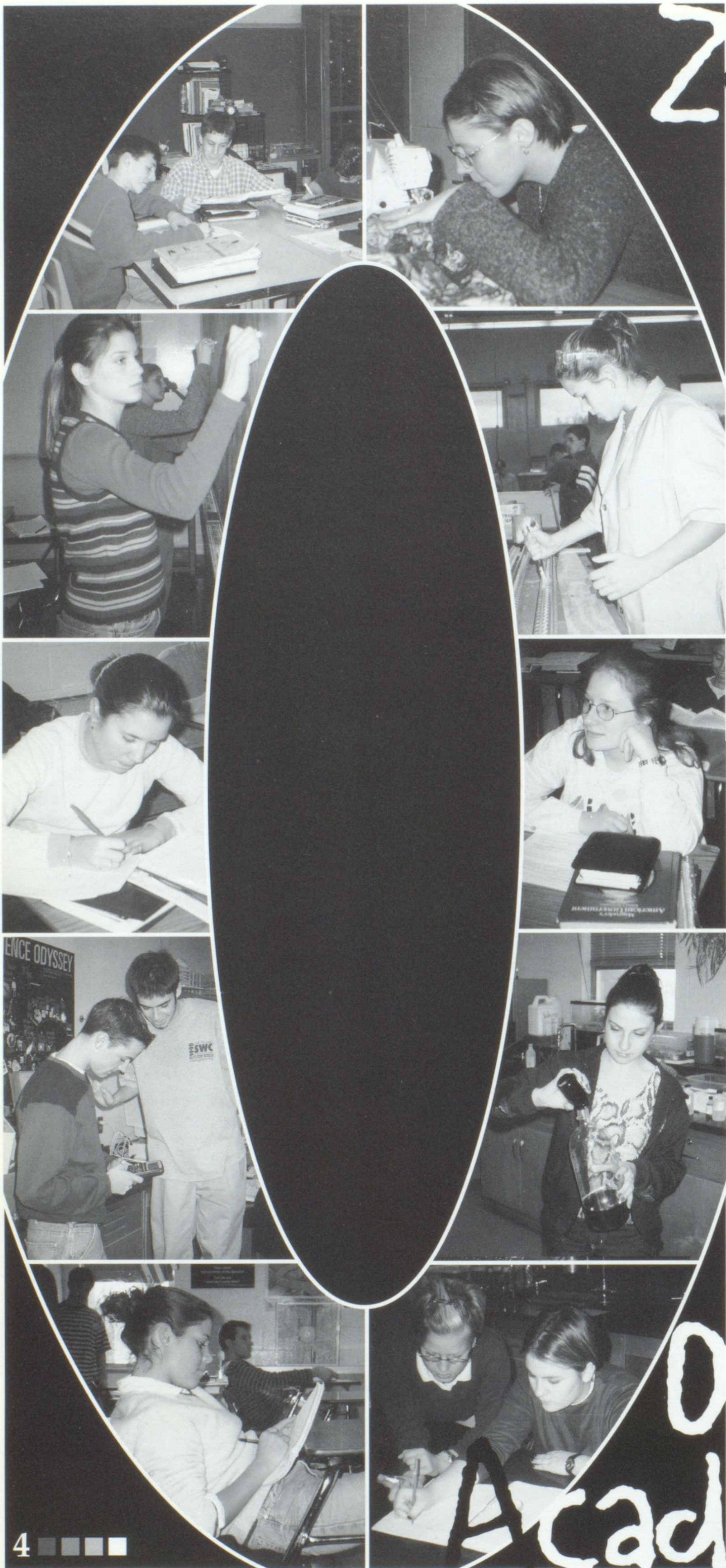
Nothing to Lose
Nothing to Gain

*Academics were most affected by the block schedule and 822 students went into the year prepared for a change.

*314 total classes were offered in the new block schedule.

*Because of the new plan, the average class size was 21.7 students, higher than the 1997-'98 school year.

A Whale of a Tale • While studying the novel *Moby Dick*, Senior Khaylen Kingsley relaxes in a *Moby Dick* hat. The whale costume was created by Senior Katie Bordine for extra credit.



On Academics



Make Something Out of Nothing...

Did the hands-on classes benefit?



-J. Laurence

In Ceramics/Applied Arts 1, Sophomore Rennie White glazes her project. "The block enabled me to concentrate on more than one art piece at a time. Also, there was more time to take trips to look at different aspects of art. I think it is nice because once I get my project out, I don't have to put it away five minutes later," she said. Projects made in Ceramics and Applied Arts were often used by students as presents for their parents and grandparents.



-J. Reichert

Using a surger, Senior Kelly Norcross finishes off the ends of her boxer shorts during Singles Survival. "I like the block classes because there is more time to get things done in the period. The block scheduling has also helped my grade point average," said Kelly. The boxers were the only sewing project made in the class. In addition to sewing, students learned how to cook, iron, balance a checkbook and sort laundry.



-J. Laurence

Gazing intently at his sewing hoop, Sophomore Danny Carcioppo stitches an Art 1 project. "I think the periods are nice because you don't have to rush through the projects. But there are times when I don't like it because it gets frustrating. Sometimes I have to work on a project all period that I don't like, and I can't work on, so it's tough," he said. The longer block allowed students in Art 1 to kick back and relax with their friends.



-J. Laurence

While making a pie in Singles Survival, Sophomore Lindsay Hughes cuts up apples for the recipe. "I think the longer block is better because there is more time for labs. You can actually cook things and not have to wait for the next day to eat them. When the classes are not hands on, however, the block can get very boring," said Lindsay. Supplying their friends with home-made concoctions made home economics students very popular.



-J. Laurence

Not half bad. In Ceramics, Senior Amy McOscar and Sophomore Bob Bordine put finishing touches on their projects. The students learned the different techniques for using clay. Each piece had to go through several steps in order to be completed. The class made the pots by first stacking coils, then firing, glazing, and firing again. The whole project took about a week to finish.



-J. Laurence



-J. Laurence

Teacher

Helping senior Megan Rich in shop, Mr. Al Schneider demonstrates how to use the lathe. "We are able to accomplish more now than we have been able to in the past because we gain more than one hour per week by eliminating Mr. Start-up and shut-down time," said Mr. Schneider. "Also, with more time to work, students have been able to choose more complex projects." Mr. Schneider also taught the popular Auto CAD design class.

Not all fun and games.

During his shop class, Senior Mike Maratta uses a lathe to shape a bat. The bat took Mike two weeks to finish. Mike chose to make a bat because he thought it would be something different.

"I liked the class because I got to make anything I want," said Mike. "With what I learned in the class, I can fix anything that is broken. Plus, the block made Shop into a full credit." Since the classes were bigger, each individual student cleaned up less than last year. A majority of the people in the class thought that the class was "easy."

Mike admitted that sometimes the class could be boring, especially during machine safety lectures. These lectures were essential because there was always danger when working with machines and hazardous materials. For example, during a foundry project a freshman went to put hot metal into a mold. However, the mold was not clamped down properly. When the liquid metal was poured into it, hot metal flew everywhere, catching a piece of wood on fire.

Not all there. While working in her shop class junior Mary Kotinsley repaints a metal cabinet for Mr. Schneider. Mary loved the class because there were many options of projects to choose from. Often people in the classes would do repairs as their chosen project.

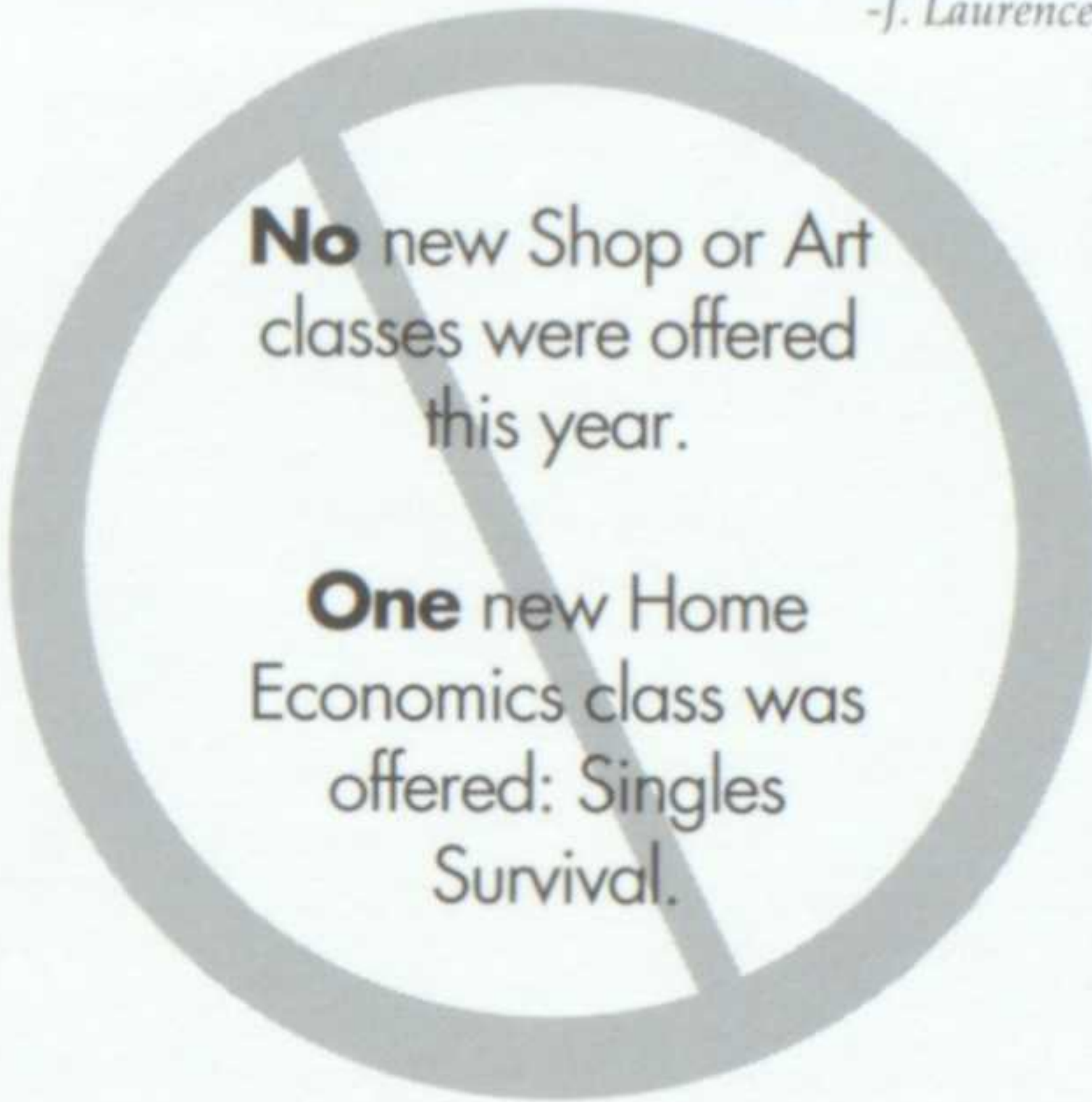
No sooner said than done. Sophomore Missy Mellon and junior Michelle Marconi chat while glazing their tiles in Ceramics. Each pair of students made a set of tiles to decorate their chosen place in the school. When put together, their tiles formed a picture that went on the wall in the Attendance Office.



-J. Laurence



-J. Laurence



No new Shop or Art classes were offered this year.

One new Home Economics class was offered: Singles Survival.

Nothing says lovin' like somethin' from the oven. Junior Helene Thoman, freshman Billy Kotinsley and senior Ryan Ruiz prepare a pie for their Thanksgiving feast in Sports Nutrition. Each lab group prepared a separate dish, and then the entire class enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner. Sports Nutrition taught students how to balance exercise and a healthy diet.



-J. Laurence



Try to Block out the Day

The new schedule brought many changes. While most classes went right into a full-semester block, some switched into modified year blocks. Seemingly held over from last year's schedule, but with a new name, the modified year blocks met every day all year for 45 minutes during the second or third block.

Based on parent, student and department outcries for a yearlong music program, almost every music class met during the 45-minute "skinnies." Choir director Ms. Hrivnak said, "I strongly support the yearlong music program. It's important that singers practice their vocal skills daily." Band directors Mr. Day and Mr. Blackiston also supported the decision to keep music classes running all year long.

Music classes taking place during the modified year block were:

- Ninth grade choir
- Treble ensemble
- A Cappella choir
- Varsity band
- Concert band
- Symphonic band
- Orchestra
- Beginning bands A& B.

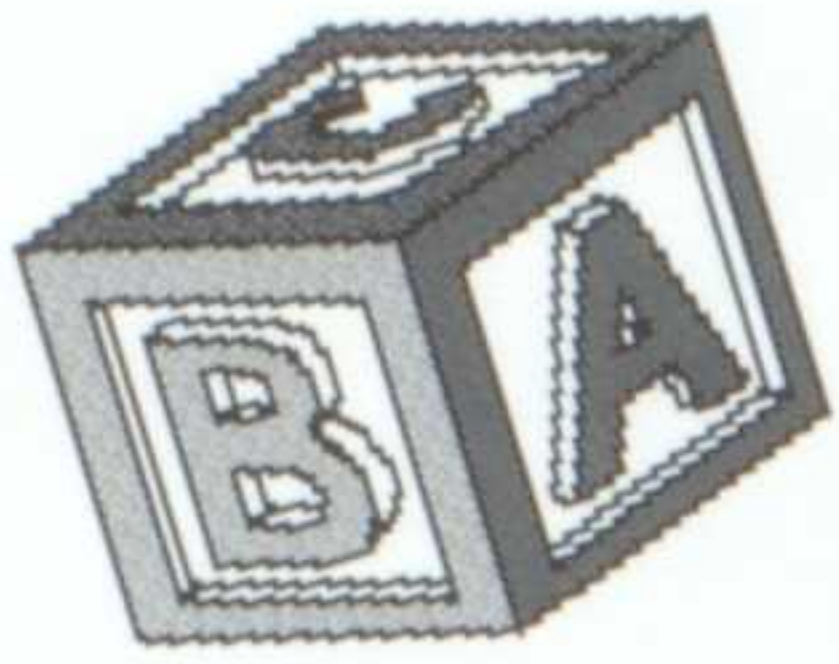
"Having band all year round is good because it's something that you need to do," said Senior Jessica Stewart. "It's an art that requires practice."



-J. Laurence

Feature

In Singles Survival, Ms. Sally Hughes shows Sophomore Alexis Lojowsky how to use the sewing machine. "Planning for Work and Family Life classes takes a great deal of time, but the benefits for students are great," said Mrs. Hughes. "Time for food labs enable more time for instruction, preparation, eating, clean up and evaluations. The field trips and work outs in Sports Nutrition are more meaningful."

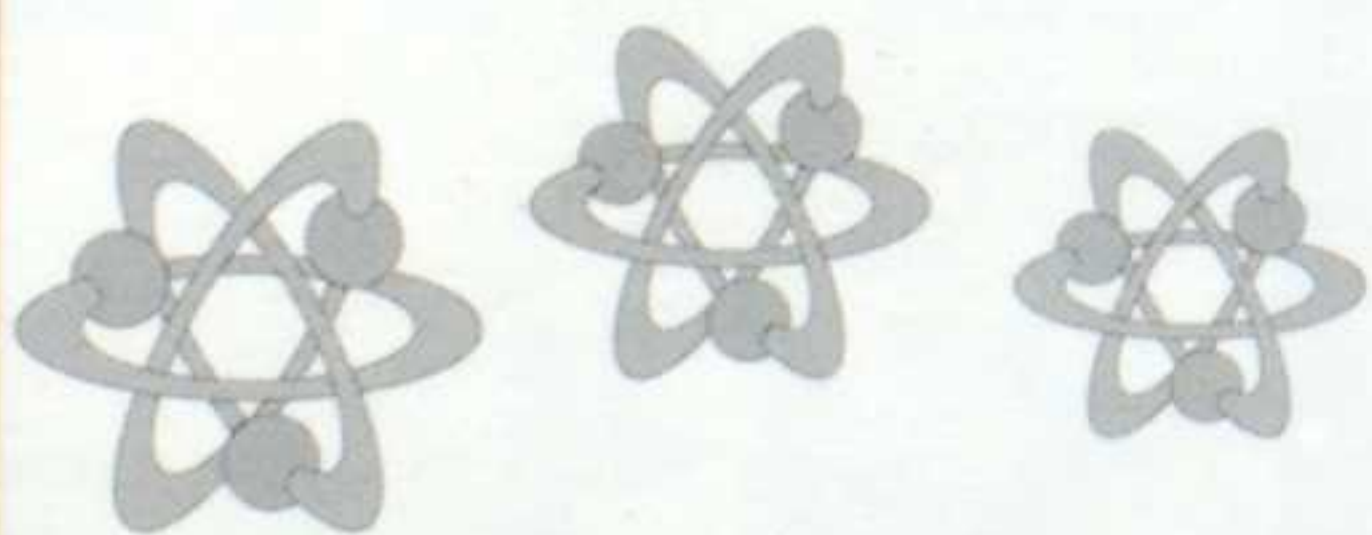


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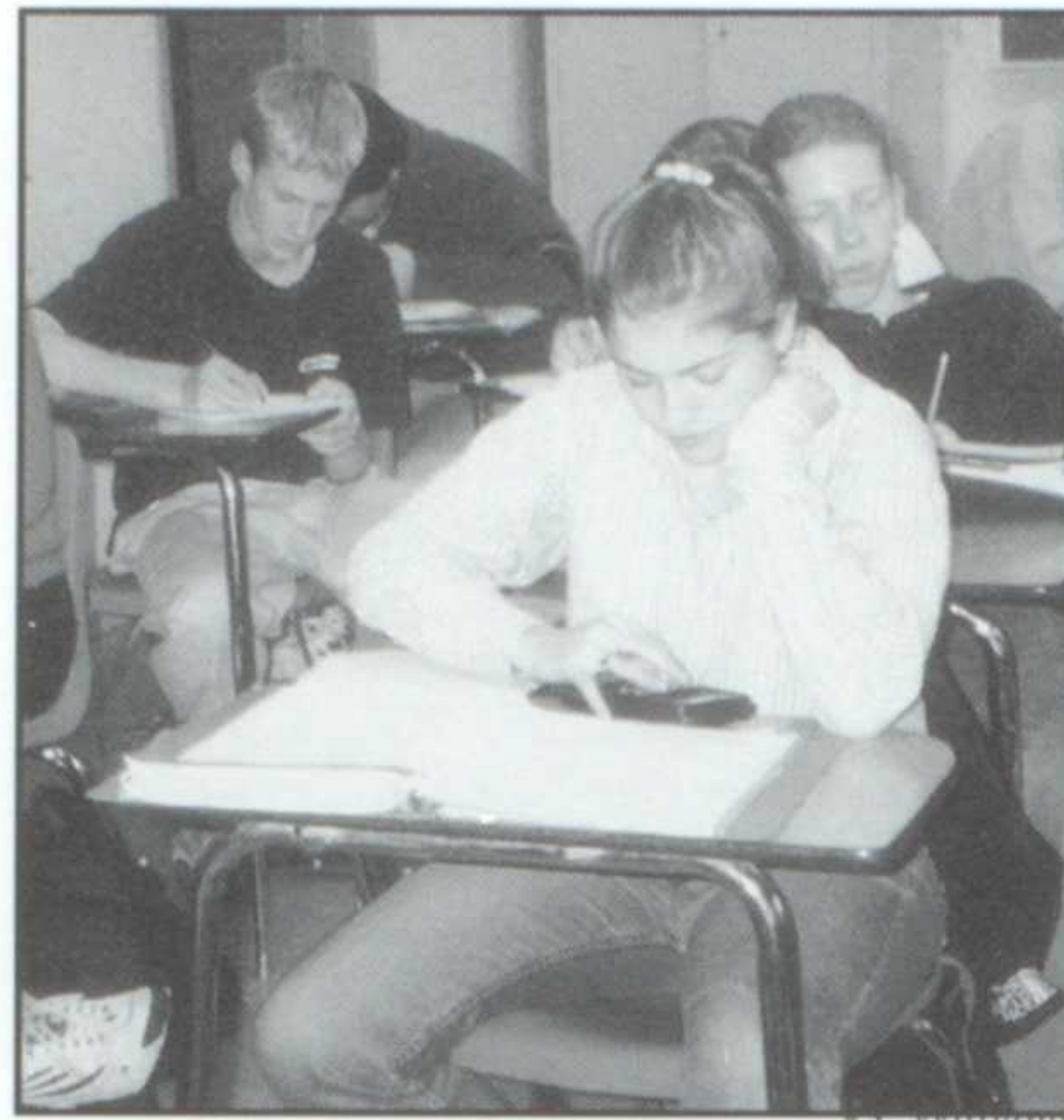
With the switch to the new schedule, most classes moved from their year long, 42 minute formats to semester long, 90 minute blocks. These new, longer classes were Full Semester Blocks.

Perhaps the best example of the benefits of this new schedule were shown throughout the sciences. Previously, science classes only had labs on their two assigned lab days each week. With the new schedule, labs could be any day, conforming with the lesson plans and syllabus of the teacher.

One of the biggest concerns with students was their perceived loss of knowledge over time. If, for example, a student had a class the first semester of their sophomore year, and then didn't have the successive class until the second semester of their Junior year, would basic concepts be lost? Senior Jackie Vinick, who graduated in January, said that while the science classes went really well, she was worried about the loss of her foreign language skills. "I'm not taking Spanish at CSU next semester, but I do plan on taking it in real college. You tend to forget usage," she said. "It's like summer, but a lot worse."



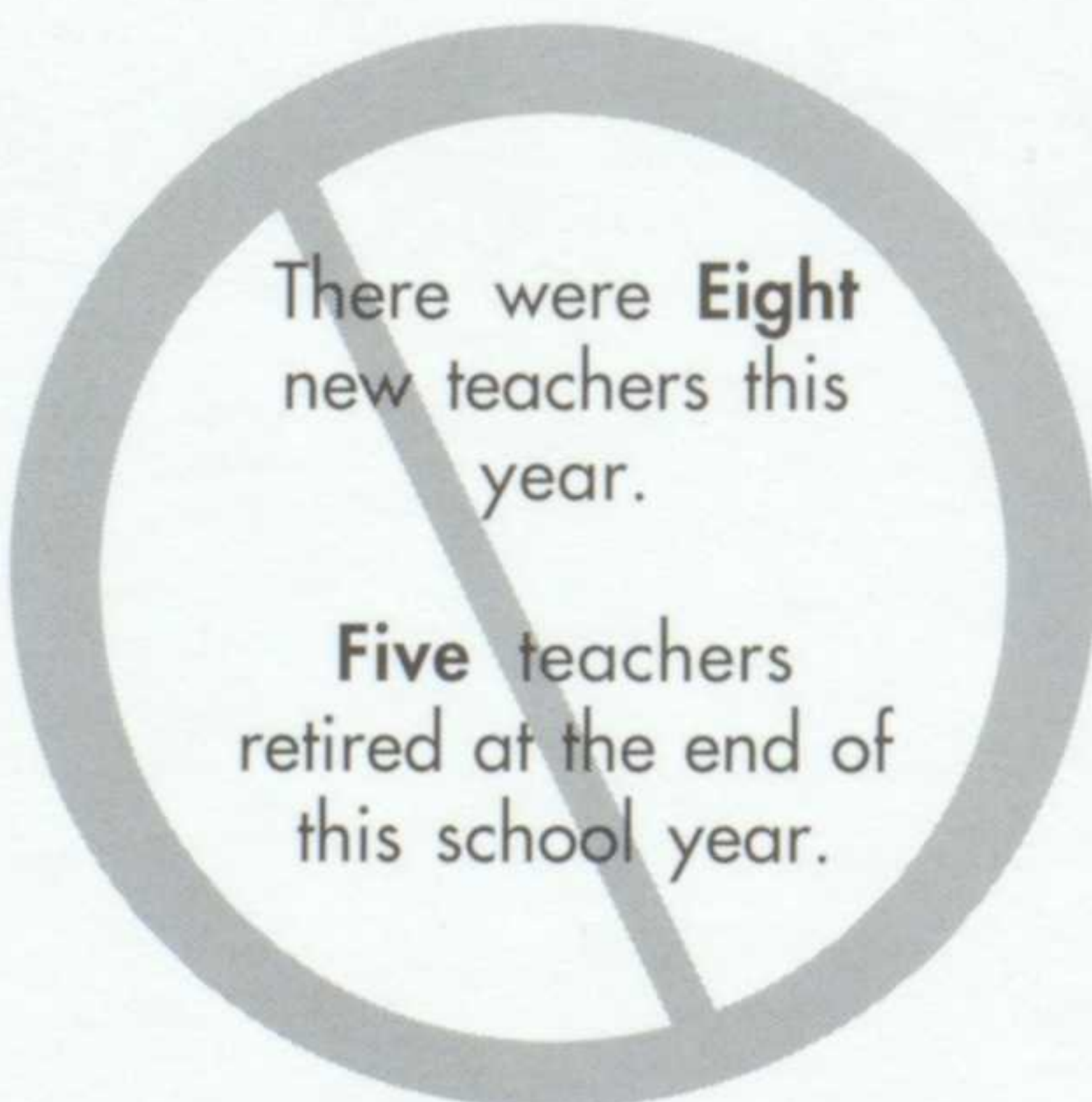
No end in sight. Junior Betsy Parr takes advantage of time at the end of class to work on her homework. Teachers promised that Block Scheduling would give students time to work on homework in class. Students didn't always agree, though.



Not half bad. For Environmental Science, students walked to the pump room, a short walk from the school. "We investigated the sewage filtering process for our Fecal Coli form project," said senior Lauren Adams. After the field trip, they returned to school and discussed what they had learned. Surprisingly, the plant didn't smell, and was very amusing.



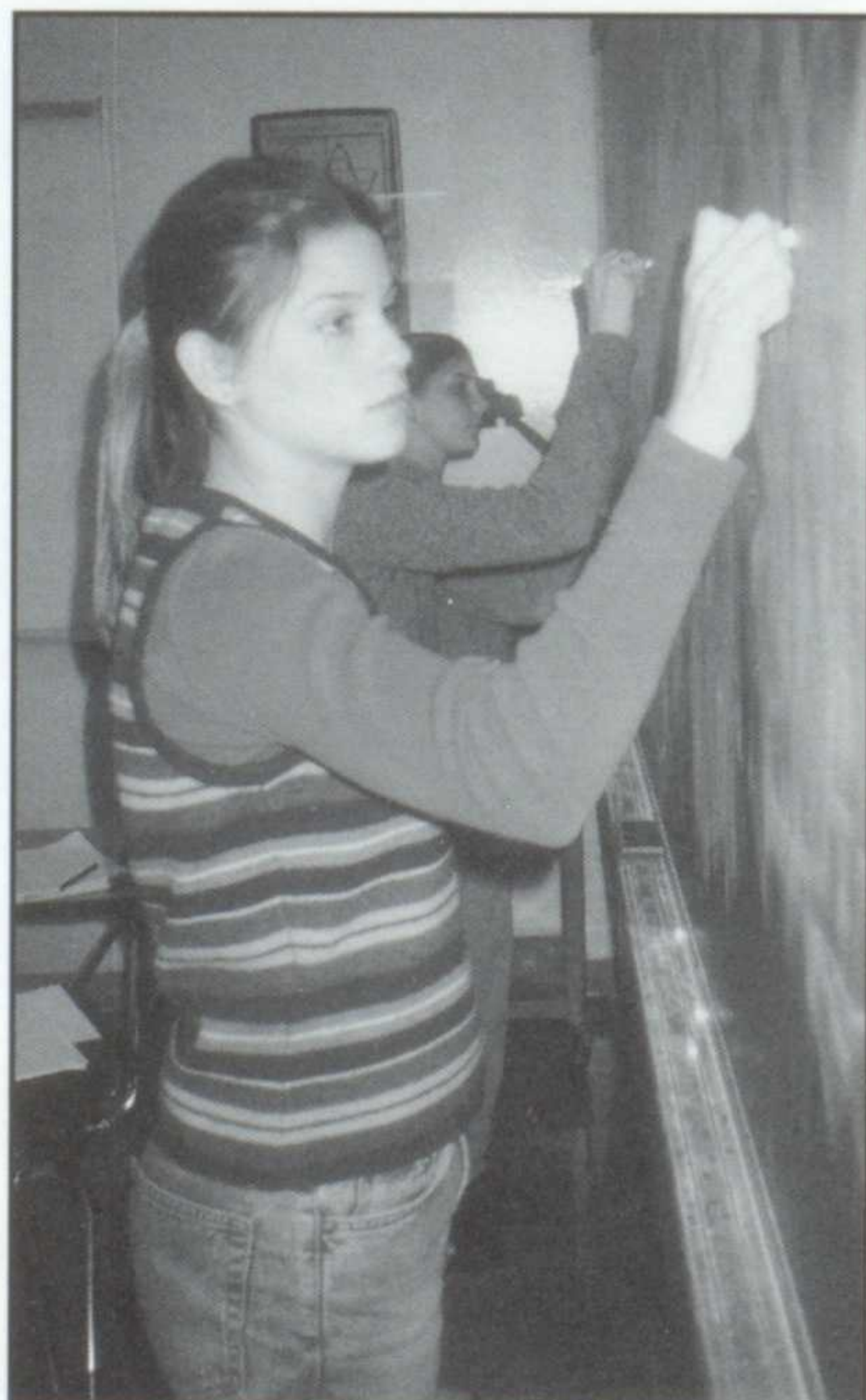
-J. Wood



There were **Eight** new teachers this year.

Five teachers retired at the end of this school year.

No problem. In Algebra II, sophomore Liza Hollo works on the board to review for an upcoming test. "Getting away from lectures was beneficial because everyone was involved and it helped me focus on the lesson." Staying on task and completing assignments was crucial for this course.



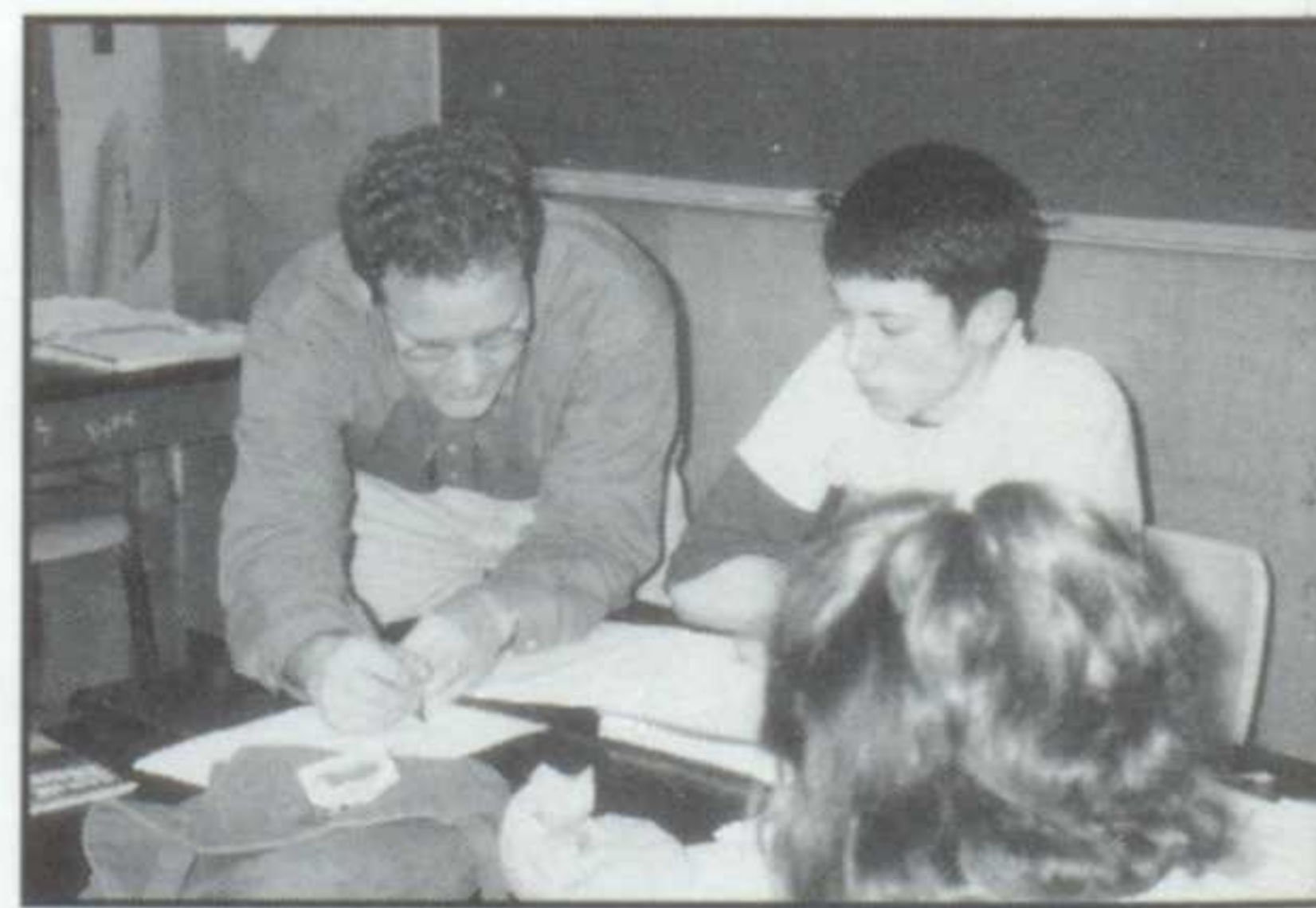
-J. Reichert

All for nothing. In Environmental Science, senior Laura Wilk measures out nutrients for her final project. "My project dealt with determining what kind of nutrients helped plants grow and which prevented them from growing." Unfortunately, after two attempts, all her plants died. Despite her failed project, Laura still enjoyed the class. "In fact, it was one of my favorite classes. I learned about the true effects of the environment," she said.

In this class, taught by Mr. Sadonick, certain sections of the text were assigned to different groups of students. The groups would then present their material to the class.

Earlier in the year, the classes walked to a creek to take samples. Afterward, the water was analyzed to find phosphates, nitrates, and sulfates. With parental consent, students were allowed to go outside during class to collect data for projects.

Most Environmental students agreed that the hands-on activities kept the class interested. "It seems that the biggest advantage to block scheduling is that we have more time to get involved," Laura said.



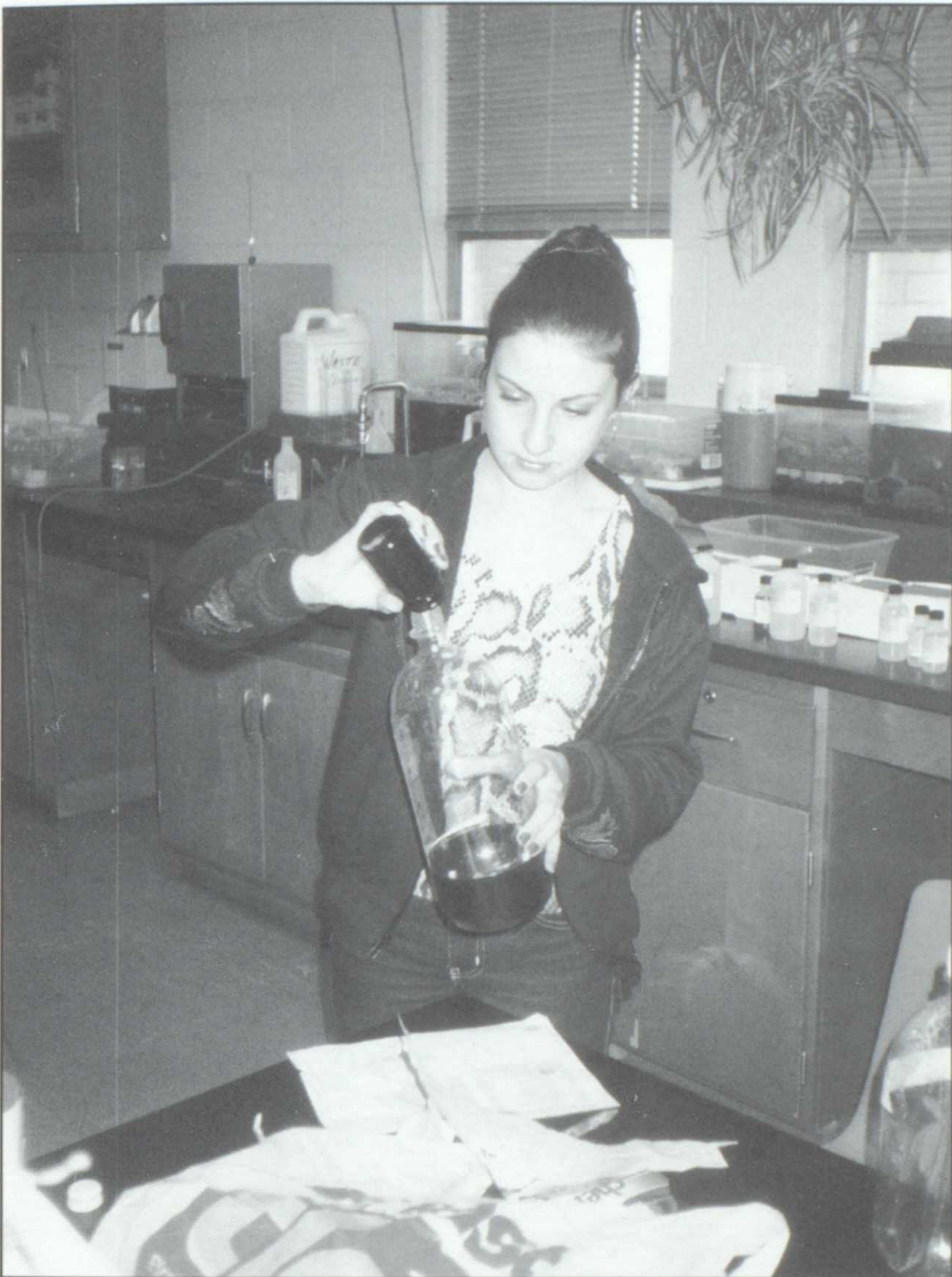
-S. Williams

Teacher

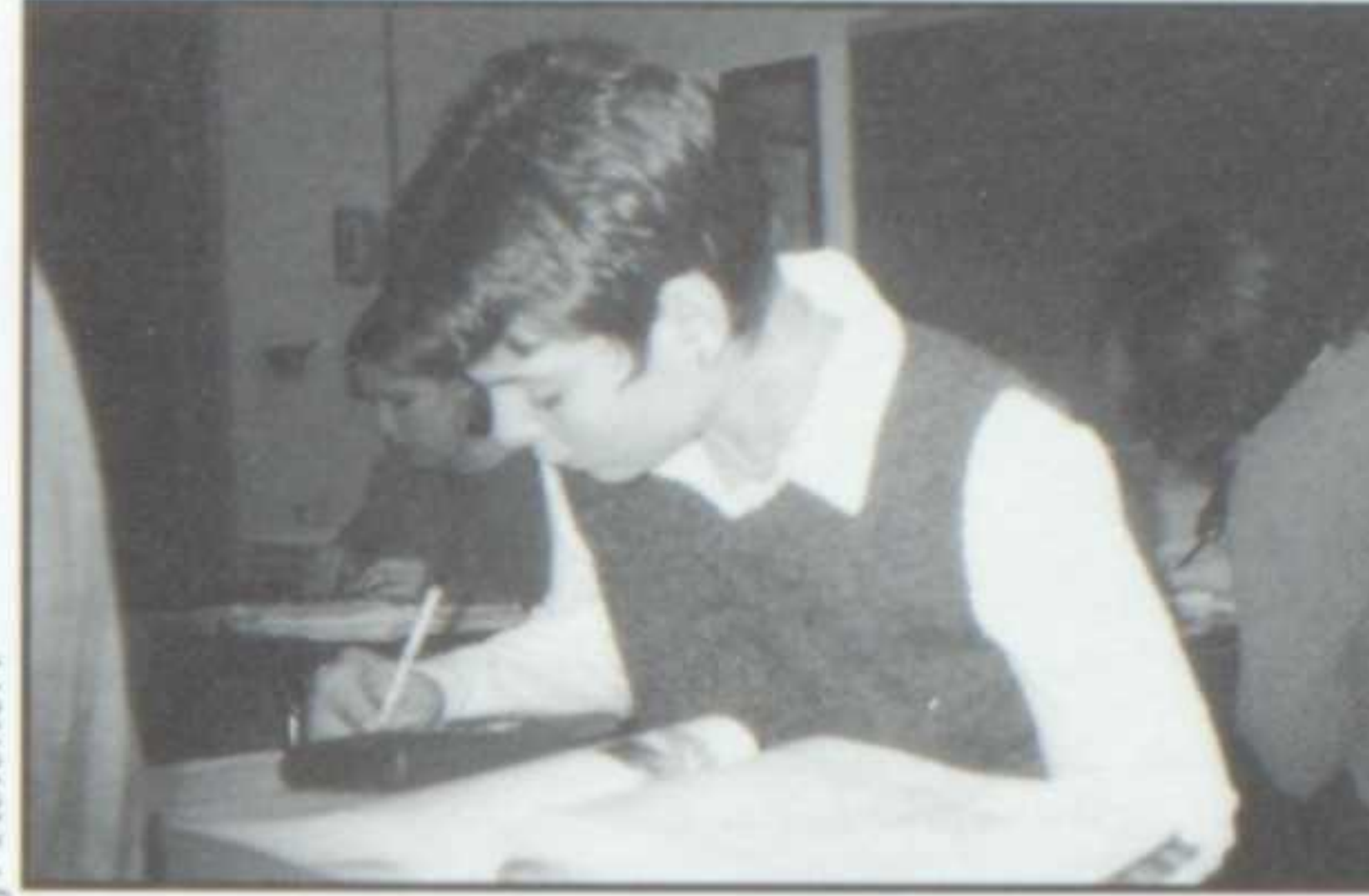
New Earth Science teacher Mr. Lammert explains a problem to junior Seamus O'Hara. Before coming to Bay, Mr. Lammert taught in the Mayfield and the Cleveland Heights school districts. While most teachers would be intimidated coming to a new job at a new school, Mr. Lammert was more excited than nervous. "You can learn more from people than books," he said. "Students can teach too, you know."

Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained...

What sacrifices have you made?



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

Sophomore Kate Madden works on classwork in Functions, Statistics and Trigonometry. "Even though my math homework took some time, I did really well in the class this year," said Kate. "The Block also helped my Grade Point Average. Working in class allowed me to ask any questions about things I might have not understood completely." Students could also come in for extra help during QRP.



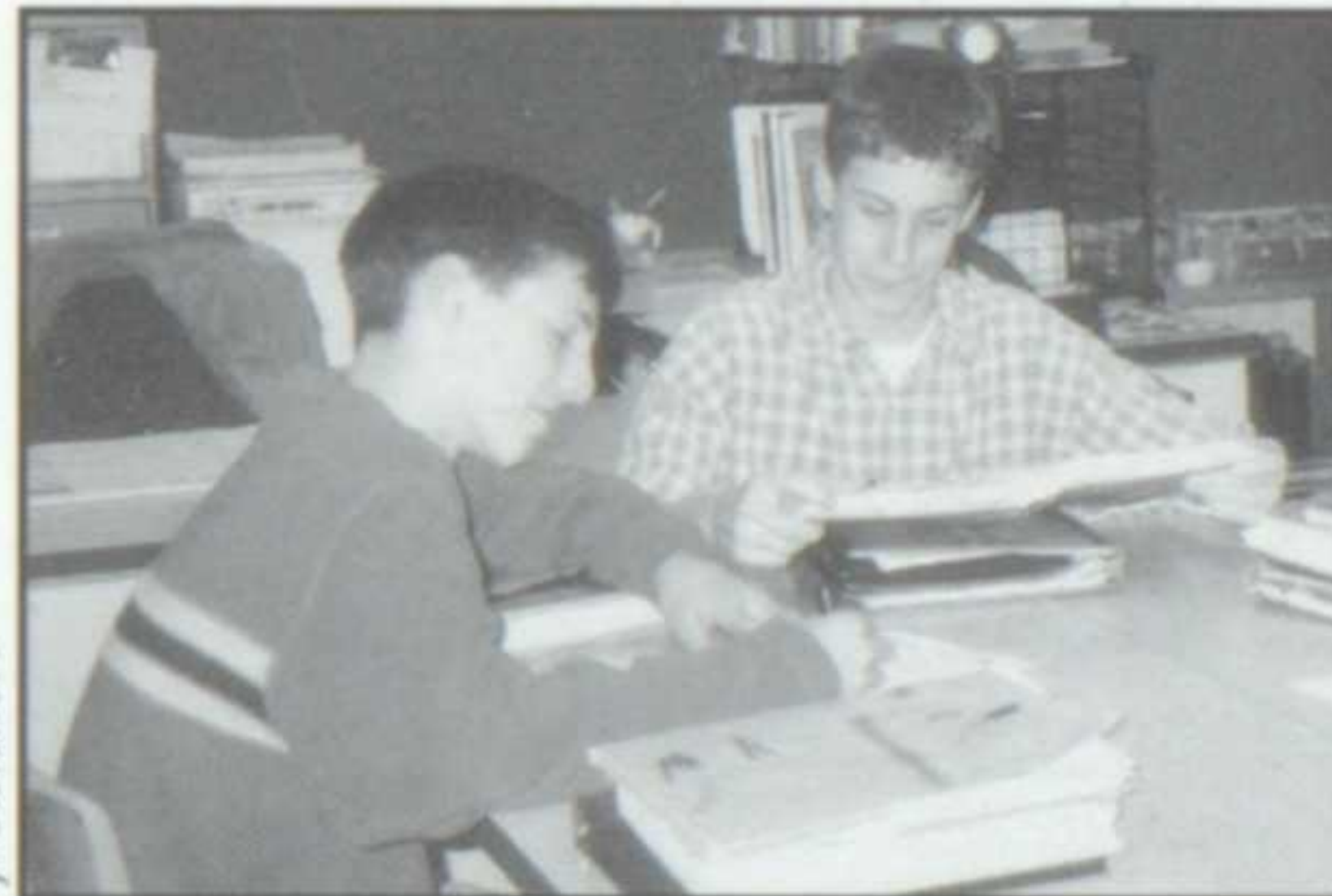
-J. Reichert

Counting fecal coli forms in their Environmental Science class. Sophomores Sarah McConnell and Annie Strang observe samples that they retrieved from Bay Village Creeks. "Environmental was so much fun," said Sarah. "I didn't really sacrifice anything. I received good grades, and the homework only took me two seconds." Most students in Environmental Science agreed that it was an easier class.



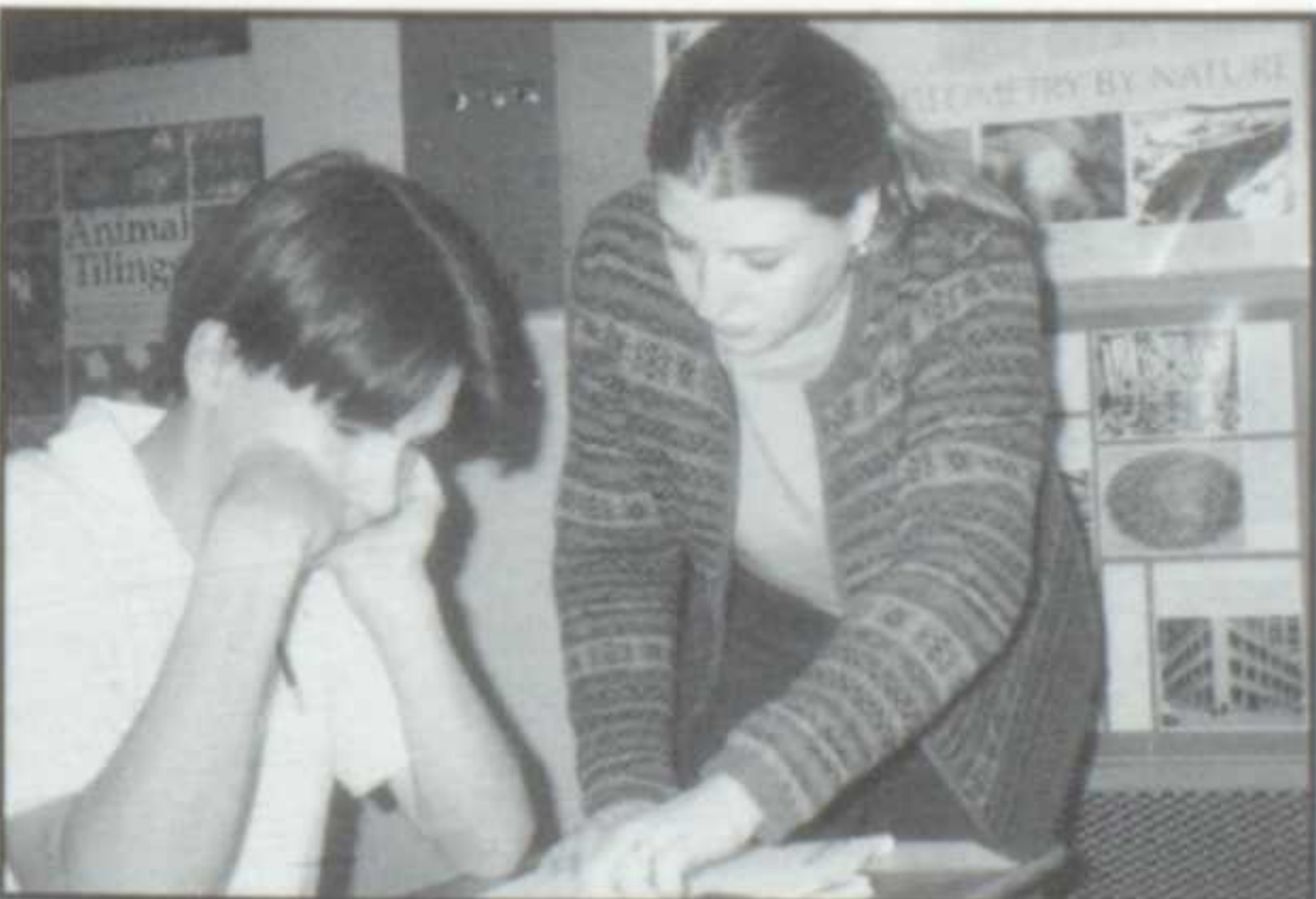
-J. Reichert

While trying for a chemical reaction, sophomore Tom Devito concentrates on his experiment in Environmental Science. "The block has definitely helped my grades," said Tom. "My favorite thing in this class was going outside to get samples. Really, I haven't had to sacrifice much for the block, because most of my classes were fairly easy." Tom, like many students, agreed that with the Block, there was less homework.

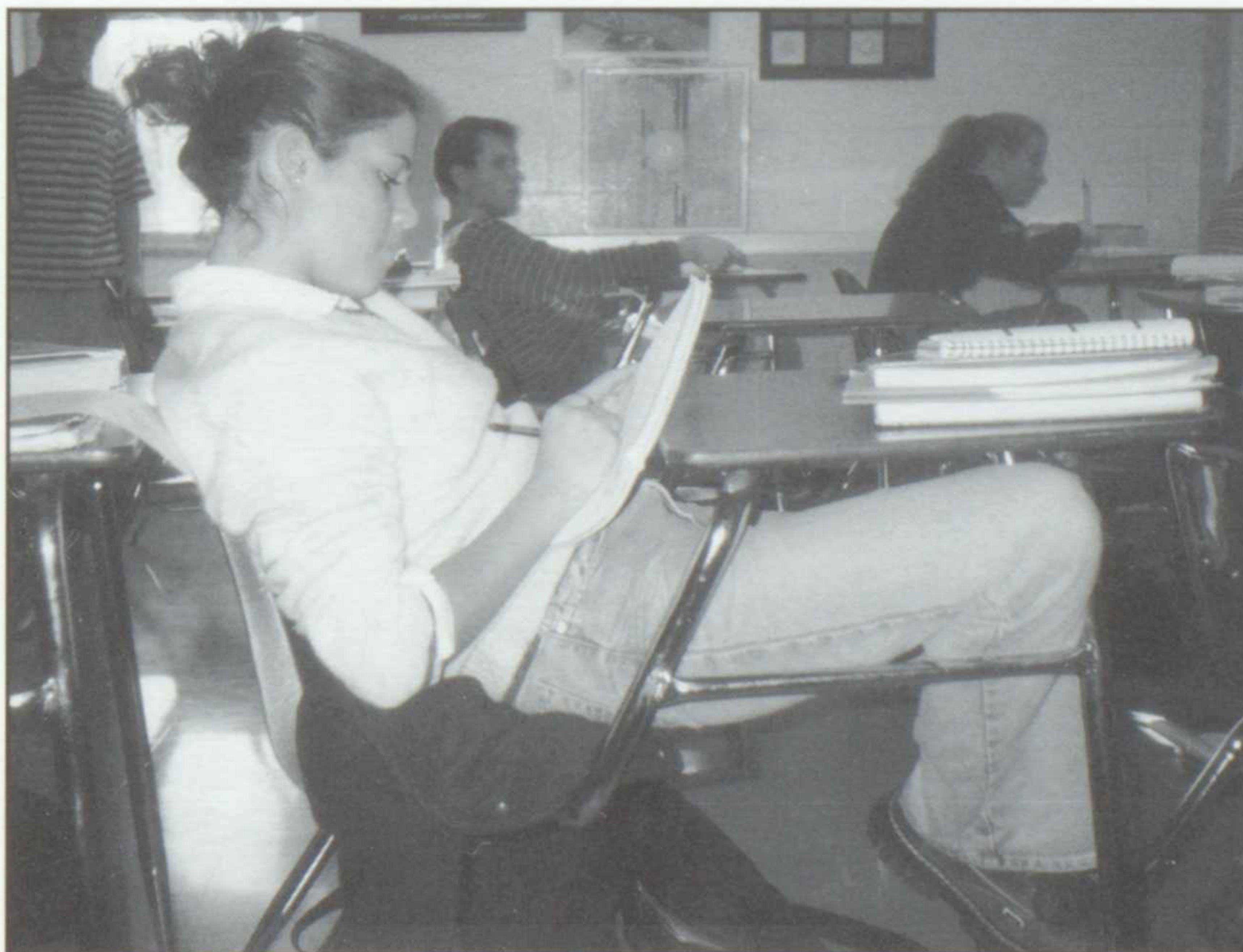


-J. Reichert

Freshmen Mark Tobik and Brent Bauknecht take notes in Mrs. Dionis's Biology class. "Sacrifices? I didn't have to sacrifice anything. Block scheduling made my life a lot easier," Mark said. "I had less homework and more free time." Generally, freshmen adapted to the Block better than most upperclassmen. For freshmen, the new schedule was just another part of the switch from the middle school to the high school.



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

No sweat. Junior Sue Ellen Lovett kicks back and works along with students at the board in her Algebra II class. Students would rotate between working at the chalkboard and working at their seats. Compared to Algebra I, which concentrated on theory, Algebra II placed more emphasis on skill and application of the math.

Feature

First year math teacher Mrs. Slavic helps sophomore Nick Altieri in Algebra 2. "I wasn't very nervous for my first day because I had substituted here last year for math teacher Mrs. Renkel," said Mrs. Slavic. "My goal as a teacher is to help my students overcome their obstacles." According to Mrs. Slavic, the only thing that intimidates her at Bay High is the "loud, siren-like noise the PA makes when an announcement comes on."

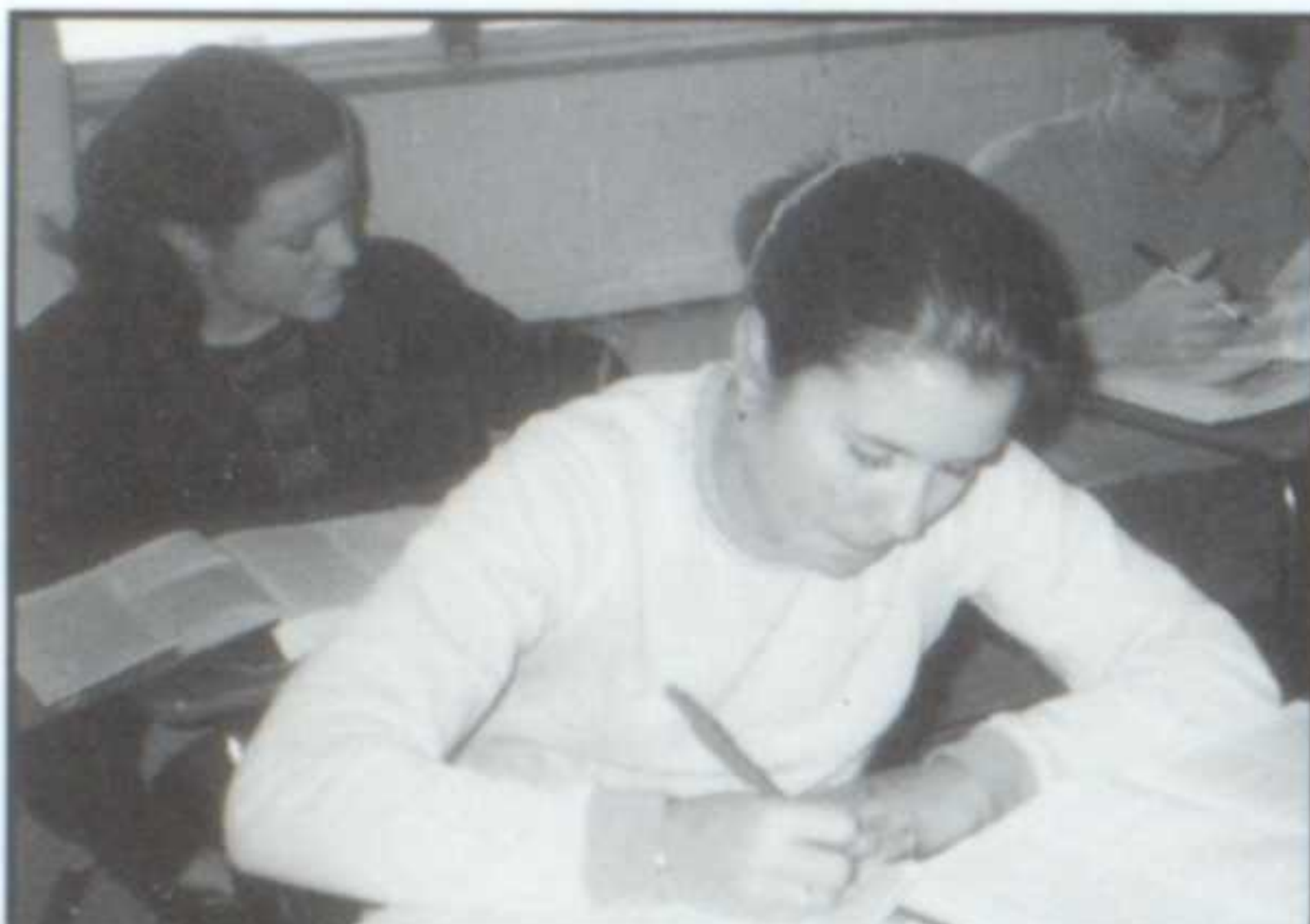
Stop at Nothing...

How do you manage time?



-J. Reichert

Senior Ben Martens, Juniors Rose Arvejeh, Anne Konchan, and Mary Kotinsley work on a lab in Miss Priesel's Chemistry class. "It's not a hard class," said Ben. "We run the class. I'm the only senior, and I love it. Even though I hardly ever do my homework, I still do really well in the class." Students in Chemistry were required to wear plastic aprons, as well as protective goggles, while performing labs.



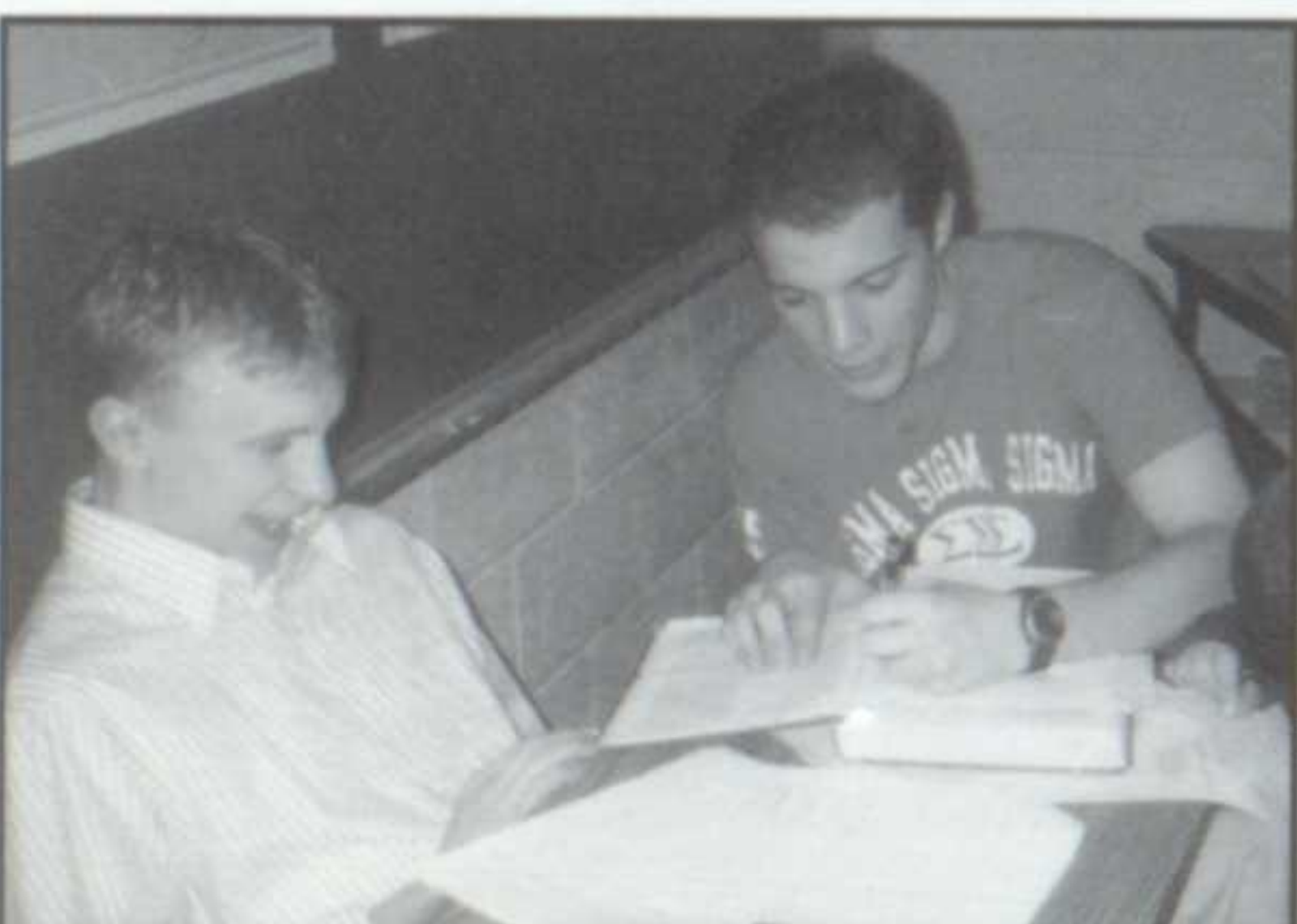
-J. Reichert

Advancing their knowledge of the U.S. government, Seniors Annie Croyle and Stephanie Williams work on a vocabulary packet of legislative terms. "A lot of my time management depends on the day," Annie said. "To prepare for discussions, I just have to watch the news. But mostly, it's a lot of reading. Basically, I just do the things that need to be done. It's a lot of prioritizing. I like the class a lot."



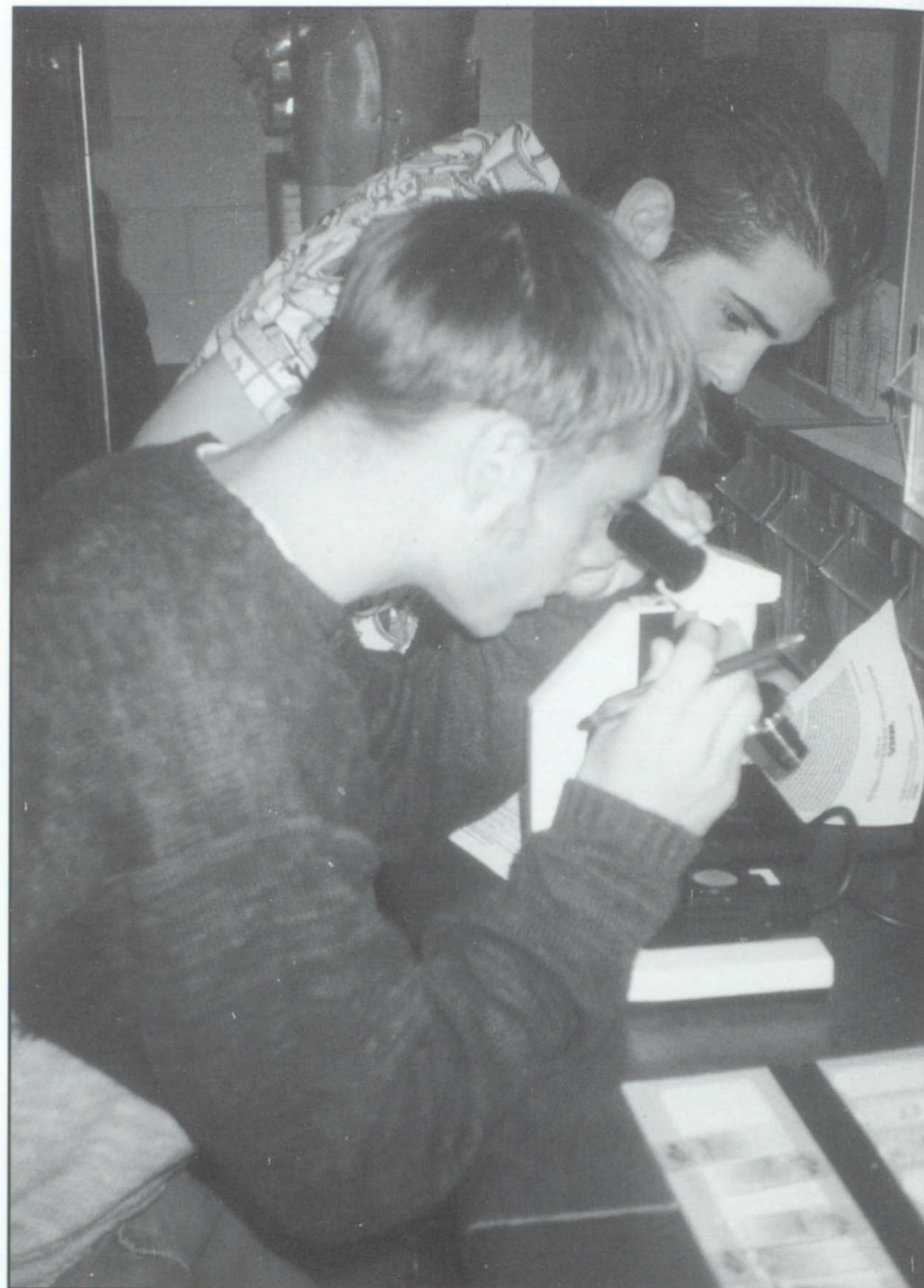
-J. Reichert

In Chemistry, Sophomore Bridget Gibbons works on a polymer lab. "For me, it's really tough to manage my time because I'm always at rehearsal at the Beck Center," said Bridget. "I rarely do my Chemistry homework. If it's really important, I try to get things done at rehearsal or after dinner or at 3 AM. To get to her "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" rehearsal in Lakewood at 4 PM, Bridget had to take the RTA."



-J. Reichert

Studying vocabulary words Seniors Rob Tweddle and Ryan Lasko study for a test for the next day. "I really like Government, but with all of the other homework I get, I have to stay up all hours of the night to get it all done," said Ryan. "I'm also in hockey, so I have to go to practice at 6AM on Monday and Fridays. Some days I have practice at night, so I usually sleep after school."



-J. Reichert

No can do. Preparing for a class discussion, Miss Priesel's fourth block Chemistry class works on a packet. As a class, Chemistry emphasized concepts such as atomic bonding, formulas, moles, stoichiometry, states of matter and solutions. Students had the option to take either Non Science Major or Science Major Chemistry. An AP Chemistry class was also offered.



-S. Williams



-J. Reichert

Teacher

In modified block Government, Mr. Huntley informs the class about the upcoming agenda for the week. One of the highlights of Government was the two-week Mock Senate proceedings where each student represented a state of their choice. "I like teaching the modified block better because in the 90-minute block I have to keep updating the agenda. I also do not teach as in depth in the block as I do in the modified block," said Mr. Huntley.

Nothing but skin and bones.

In Human Anatomy, Seniors Mason Oatey and Justin Hongosh examine slides of human tissue. "For the most part Anatomy was relaxing," Mason said. "We have dissected some very interesting things." In addition to a mink, the class dissected human hearts, brains and kidneys.

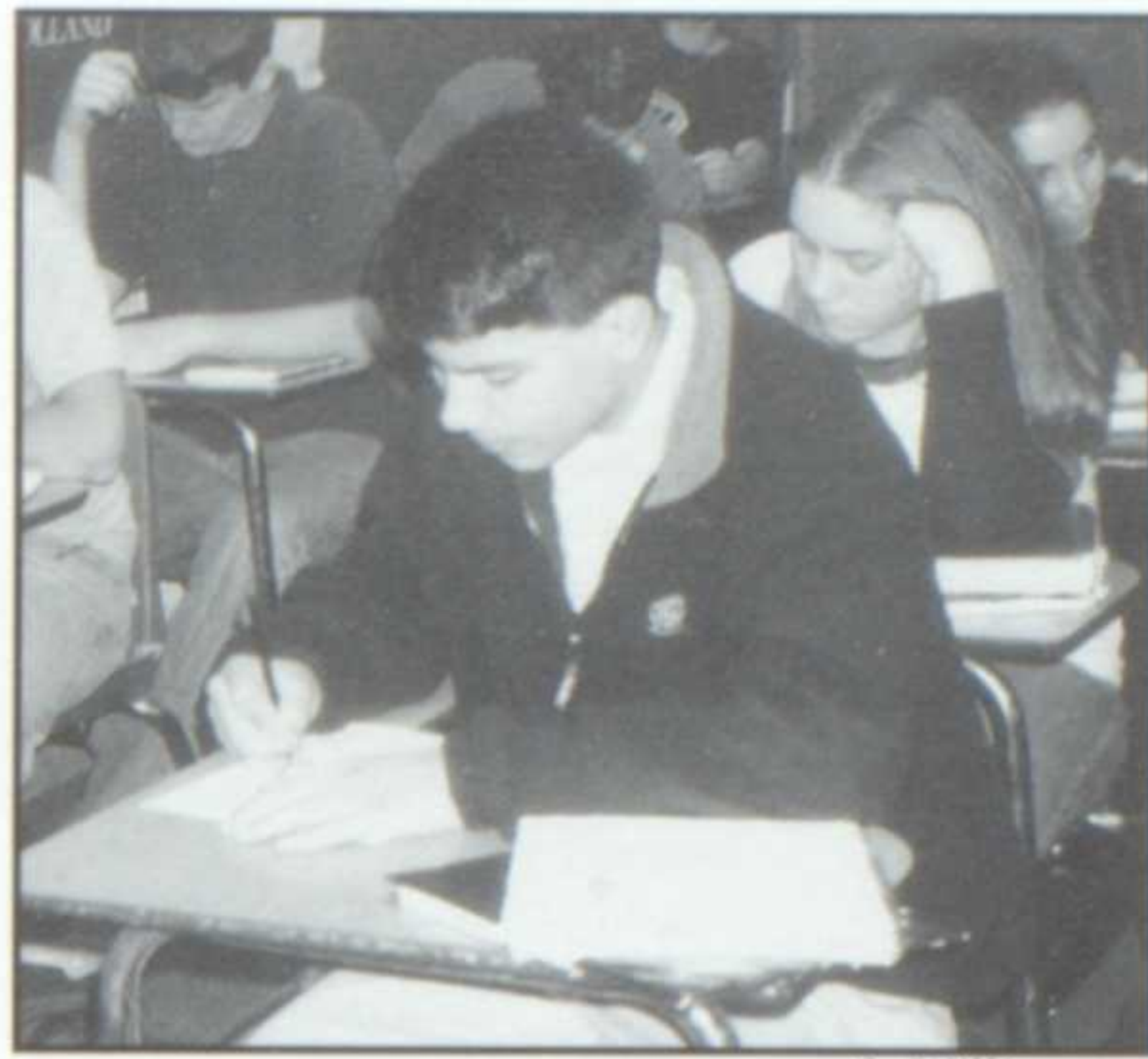
One requirement for Anatomy was that students shadow someone in the medical or veterinary field. "I really enjoyed my shadowing experience with an orthopedic surgeon," said Mason. "This experience helped me realize what goes on in the medical field. It also made me realize that I am not interested in pursuing a career in medicine."

For many students, this class was an alternative to continuing on in the laboratory science field. "I think this is a good class for seniors to take if they don't want science with math," said Mason.

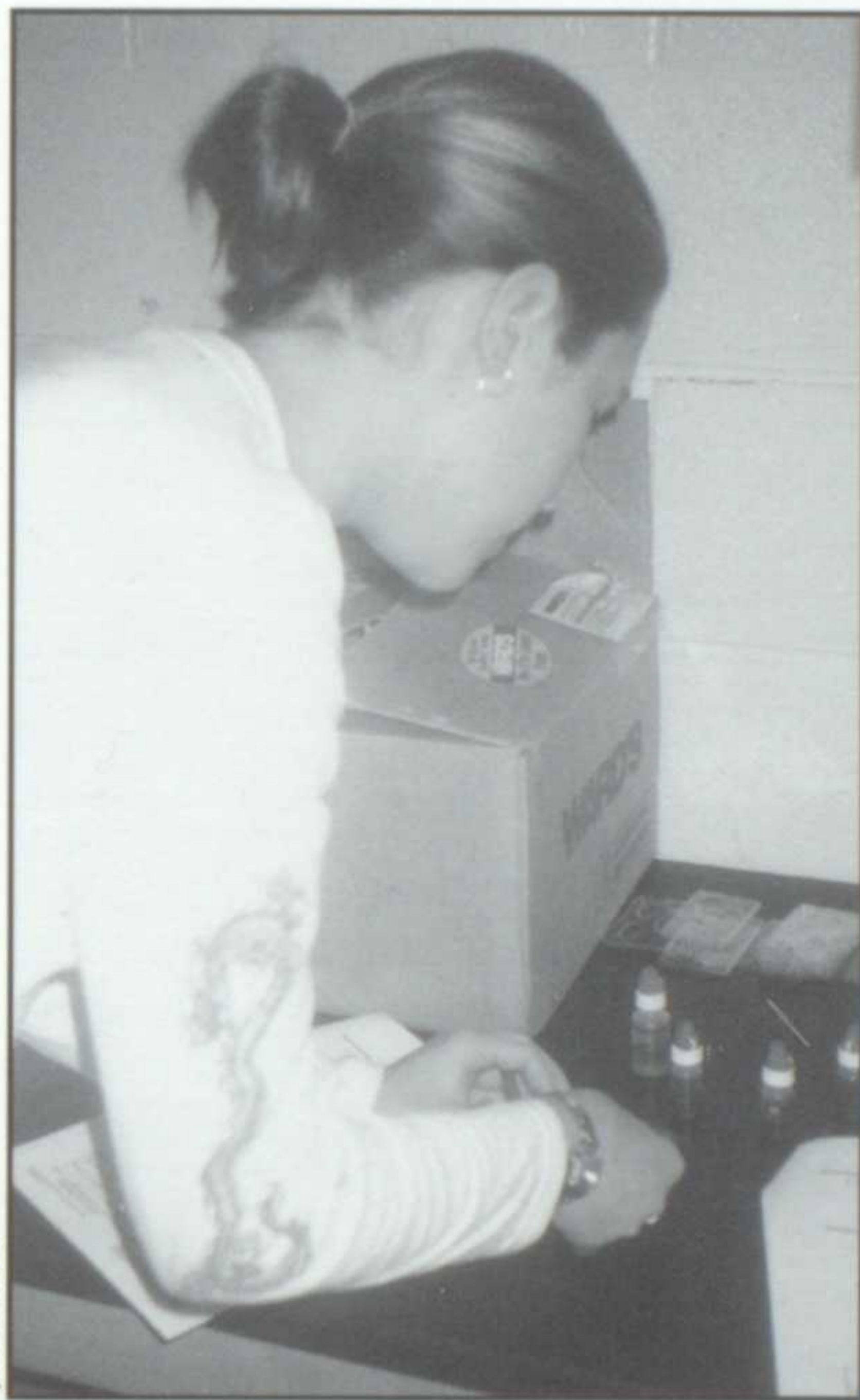
As a lab, students worked on a machine to map DNA. Class members found onion DNA, and then used an electric table, along with fake DNA solution, to discover the pattern of the chromosomes.

No luck. Junior Evan Kauker looks frantically for "Taoism" in one of Mr. Thomas' US History word searches. To start a unit, US History students would look up vocabulary words to define them in their notebooks. They also completed word searches for additional points.

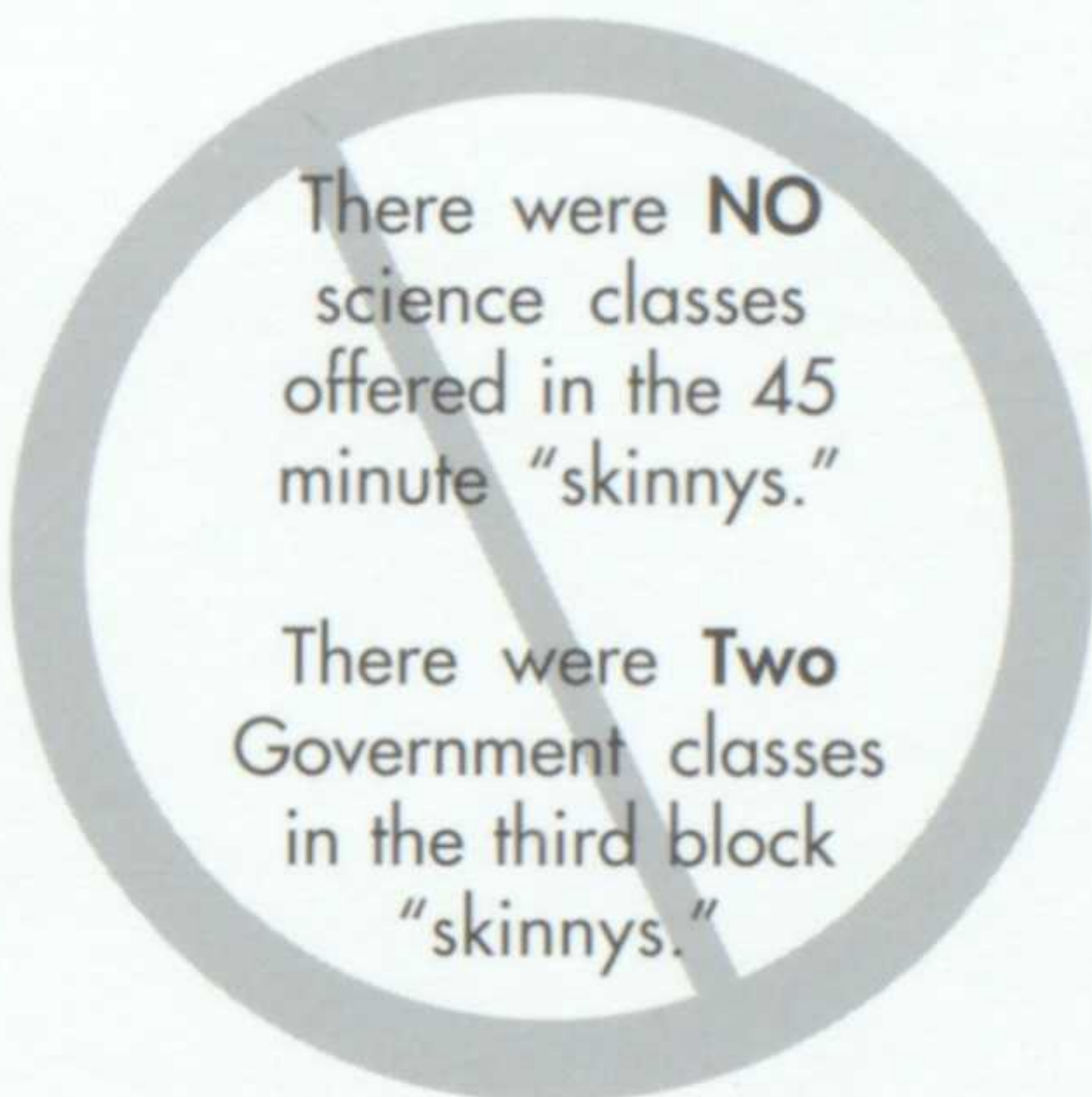
Not on your life. Senior Sarah Miller works on a blood typing lab in Human Anatomy, Physiology and Genetics. In this lab, students were given different types of blood, typed them, and then determined which vial of artificial blood went with which fictional person. There are four main types of blood for humans.



-S. Williams



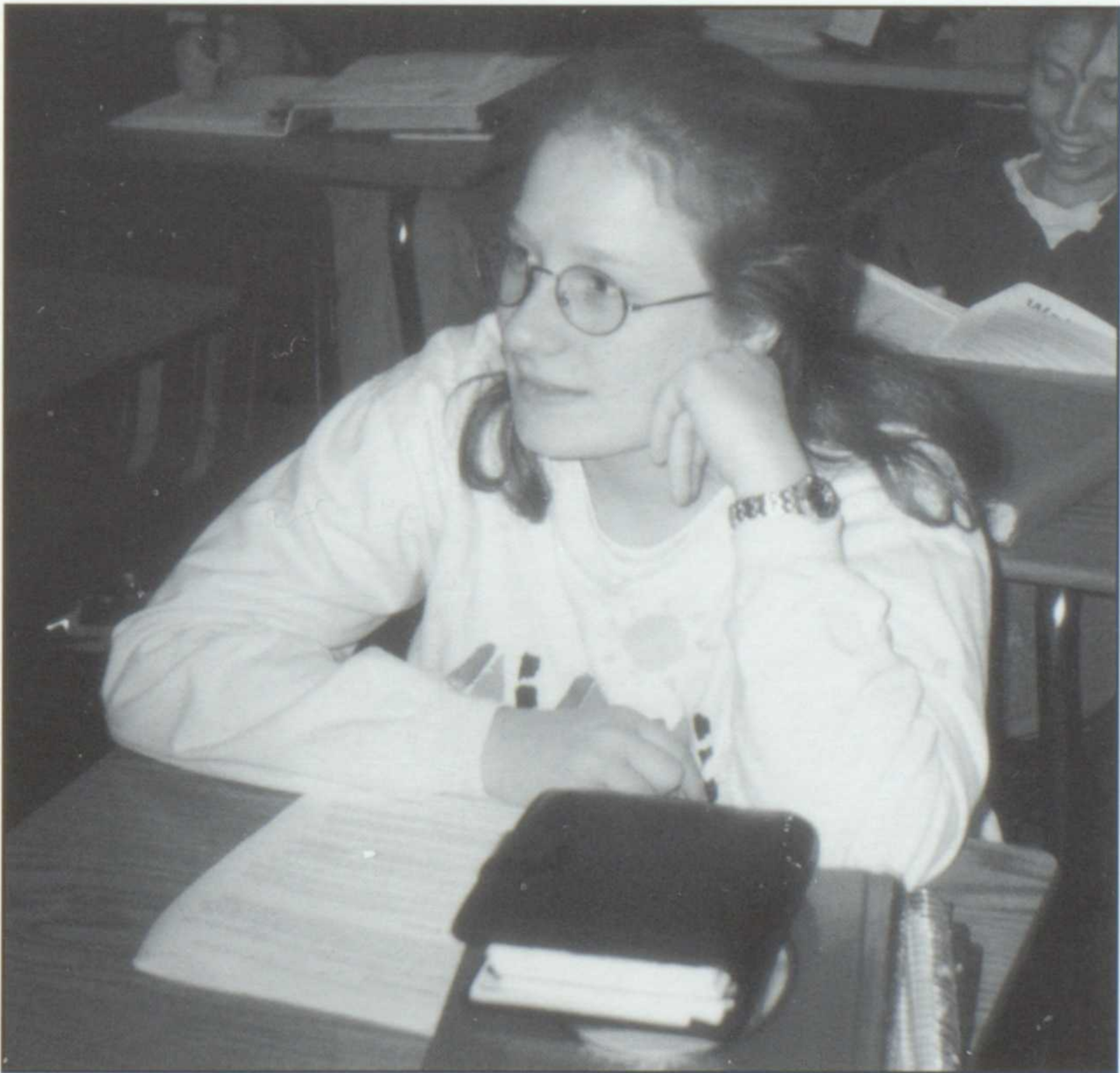
-J. Reichert



There were **NO** science classes offered in the 45 minute "skinnys."

There were **Two** Government classes in the third block "skinnys."

Not all it's cracked up to be. Senior Susan Fletcher listens in Government. Sometimes students found that the new schedule didn't live up to the hype. Susan opted to take Government in a 45-minute period because, with choir, it was the only way she could get a lunch. "I like the shorter class because it's a break in the middle of the day," said Susan. "I couldn't sit through another 90-minute class."



-J. Reichert



Try to Block out the Day

Despite the change to block scheduling, some students didn't find exactly what they're looking for in the curriculum. For those kinds of problems, some seniors pursued the Post Secondary Option. In the Post Secondary Option, students could take classes, free of charge, at local colleges such as:

- Case Western Reserve University
- Cleveland State University
- Lorain County Community College
- Cuyahoga Community College

Any credit that was earned by taking classes at these schools went towards college credit after graduation.

Senior Shannon Bonds left everyday after first block to take classes at LCCC. "Usually, my first class starts at 10:00 AM. I've taken Freshman English, History of Civilization, Sociology and Photography," she said. "I wasn't thrilled with my choices at Bay. I'd taken almost everything and couldn't find a class to fill the fourth block. I don't recommend Post Secondary, though. I feel like I'm missing out on high school."

Senior John Clifford took classes at CSU. "I left Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 and went to my acting class. It was interesting, and something different. If nothing else, it got me out of school."



-S. Williams

Feature

Chemistry teacher Mr. Ule gives directions to his SM Chemistry class. Students regarded Mr. Ule as one of the nicest and most entertaining teachers, often stopping back to visit him even after they had finished the class. "I have mixed feelings about the block but my major concern is that I have to go through the material much faster and I am wondering if the students will have time to absorb all of the information," said Mr. Ule.



Try to Block out the Day

Along with the rest of the schedule, Advanced Placement classes changed with the arrival of the Block. Because of AP testing in May, most AP classes were taken first semester. This resulted in stress and sleeplessness for students taking more than one AP class at a time.

Senior Candice Young said, "It was really hard to get everything done because I took both AP English and AP Stats first semester. In English, we were always writing papers and doing outside research for Mr. Knapp."

When the second semester arrived, students who had taken AP classes first semester spent time each week in an AP Seminar. For some students, this caused a problem because the Seminar had to be scheduled over their lunch.

In addition to her AP Seminar for English and Calculus AB, Senior Lauren Adams was also taking AP Calculus BC as an additional second semester class. "It's going to be hard to get good grades, because I know that I'm going to have really bad Senioritis," said Lauren.

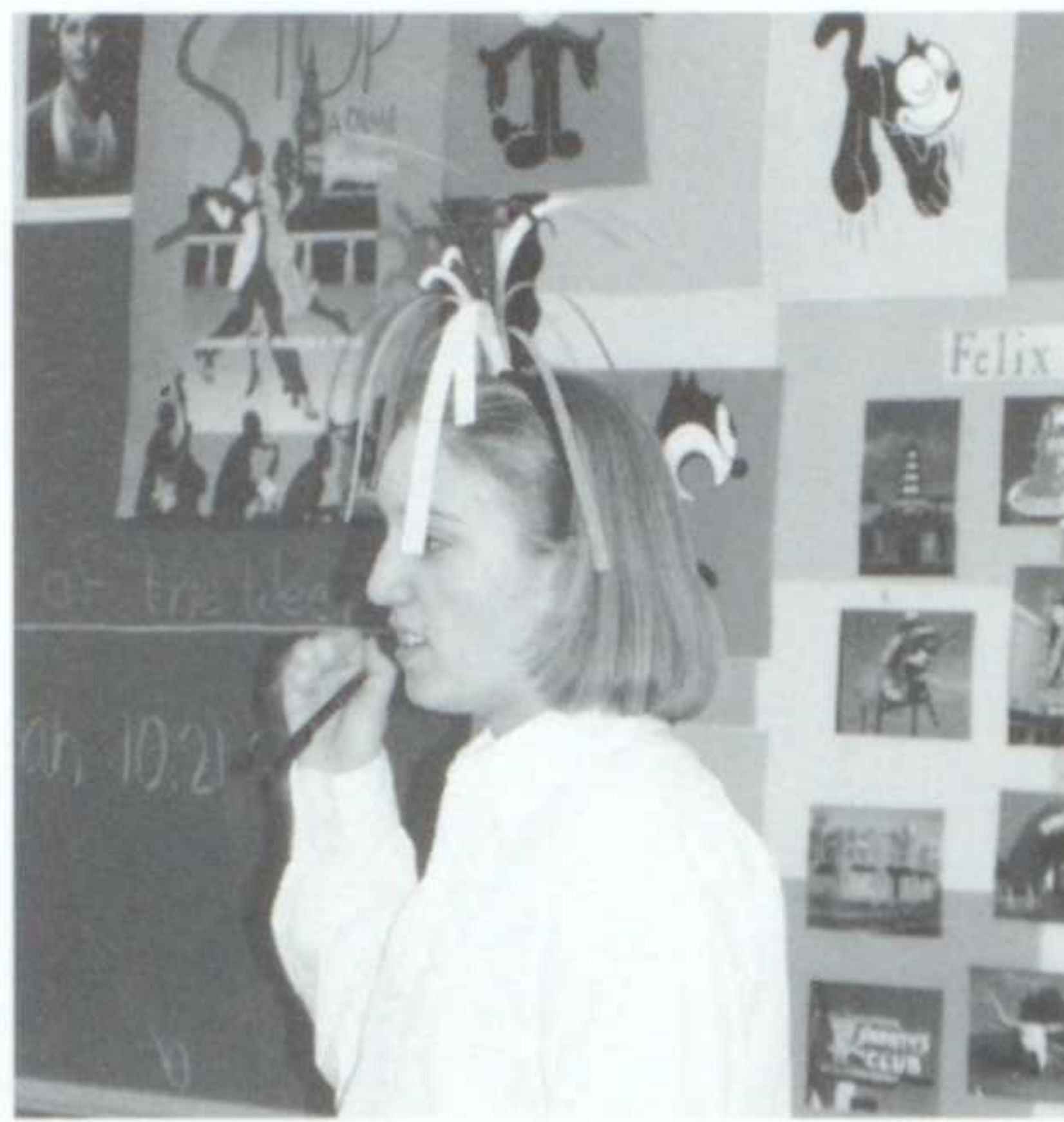
Some classes, like AP US History, were offered all year long. Others, like AP French and AP Physics B and C, were offered solely in the second half of the year.

AP testing began May 10 with the AP English test.



No kidding. In a light AP English moment, Senior Teresa Paulus dresses as Moby Dick for the novel study. "I thought dress up days were the most amusing," Teresa said. For extra credit, some students would dress up to portray a character in a novel they were discussing. The most unique dress up day was "Dress Up like The Maginot Line" for *The Bluest Eye*.

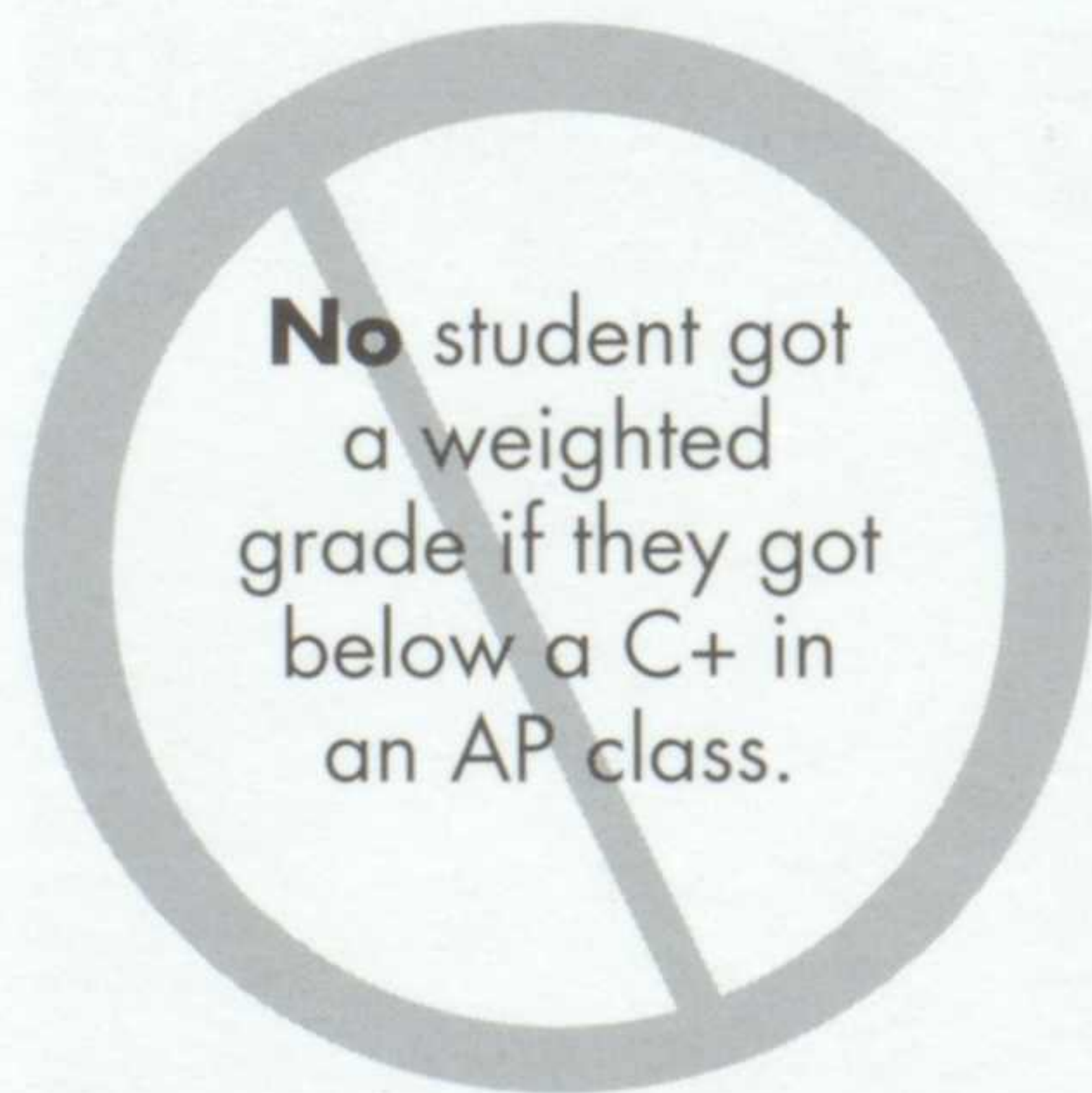
Nothing to see. As volunteers in a Multicultural Literature final project, Matt Sabo and Claire Naso get blindfolded. In an attempt to feel what it's like to be blind, Matt and Claire tried to prepare a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. For Multi-Cultural Literature's final project, groups of four or five people had to research and present something about a minority group.



-J. Laurence



-J. Laurence



No More Room. Senior Katie Bordine looks through her binder in AP English. Advanced Placement English students had to present a novel they had read as part of their summer reading. They led class discussions on the novels and plays and provided the other students with packets of information which included background information and critics' opinions.



-T. Paulus

No wonder. Seniors Brandon Wulf and Mike Teichman work on a Physics lab. "The class offered the students a lot of freedom," Mike said. "We were allowed to do the labs any way we wanted to. In this lab, Brandon calculated the force that was required to lift my body weight."

Physics took place in a full semester block. The extra time each day allowed a more a hands-on approach which made the class more interesting. The class dealt with motion, mechanics, astronomy, waves, sound, light, electricity, and magnetism. There was more emphasis on concepts rather than mathematics.

Mr. Schroeder's classes had complete freedom when it came to experimenting. In one activity, the class played baseball in order to calculate the velocity of a ball. Another lab involved connecting circuits with lightbulbs to study electricity.

Overall, Physics was a very popular class. "Mr. Schroeder is definitely one of my favorite teachers," Mike said. "He really made Physics exciting. Even if the topics weren't interesting, my lab mates and I made sure to enjoy ourselves."

-S. Williams

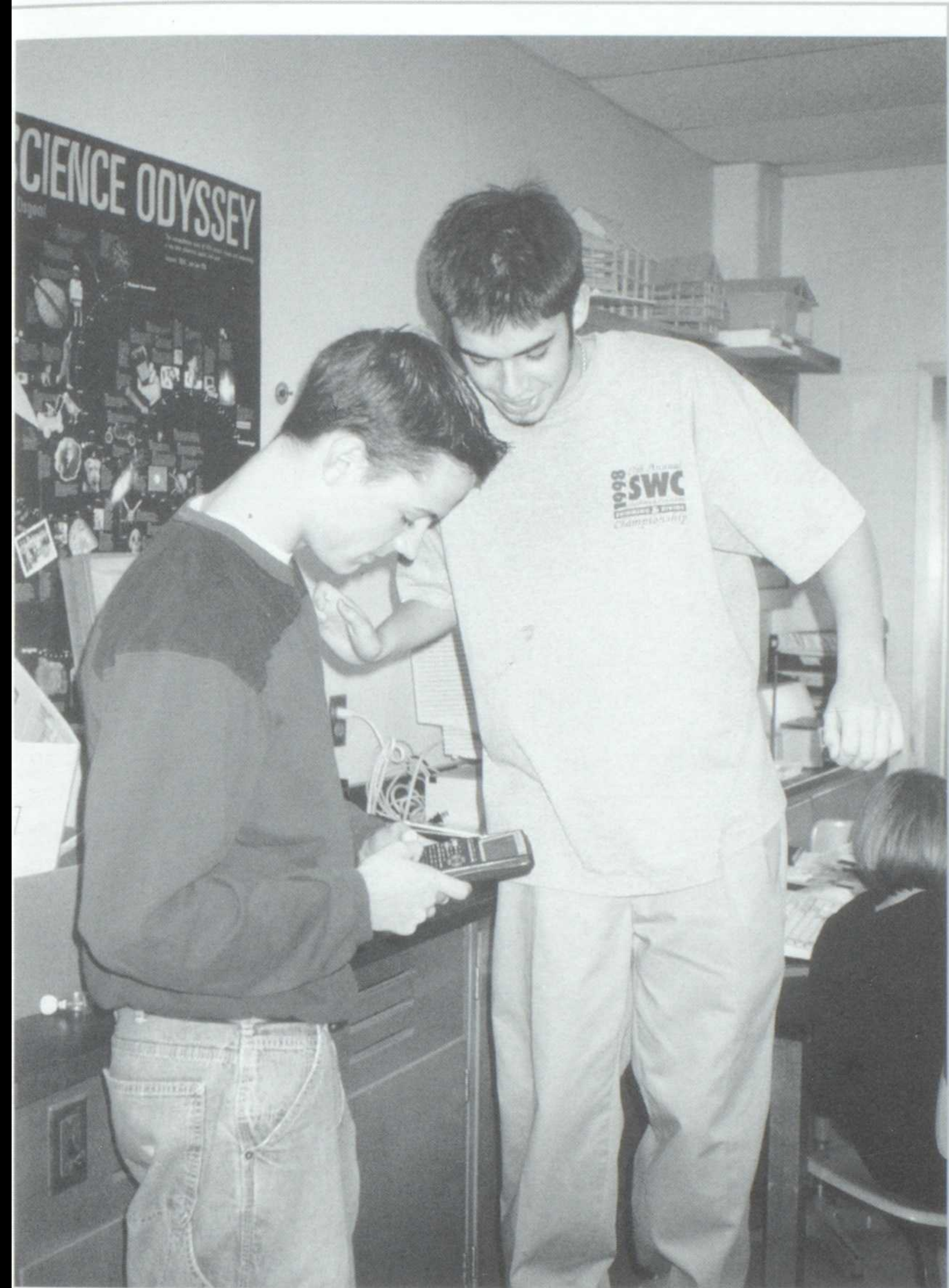


Teacher

English teacher Mr. Siller helps Freshman Brendan Tyo in English Communications. "To prepare for class each day, I check over the syllabus," said Mr. Siller. "I also check to make sure I have all the supplies, books and handouts that I will need for the day." Because of the Block, Mr. Siller has made the move to more hands-on projects and cooperative learning experiences. This year, Mr. Siller retired after 27 years teaching at Bay.

Here Goes Nothing...

What challenges you most?



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

Working on Physics worksheets, Juniors Judi Aschenbrenner and Robyn Smith help each other out. "It was a fun class because Mr. Schroeder was an open-minded teacher. He pretty much let us do whatever we wanted, but the questions and worksheets were tough. It seemed like the paperwork never ended," said Robyn. The class was not all about work, however. "We played Mario Brothers all the time on the computers," Robyn said.



-T. Paultus

In AP English, Senior Liesl Brown flips through her notes to turn in her homework. "The hardest thing was trying to budget my time and reading the novels over the summer," Liesl said. "It's the best AP class I've ever taken. I have gotten a lot out of the course." AP English students were required to read eight books over summer vacation. Ms. Coolidge's class was notorious for getting off topic, especially Senior Laura Clark.



-J. Reichert

While carefully painting a slide with black graphite, Junior Mike Loufman prepares his equipment for replicating Thomas Young's double slit light experiment. When asked about SM Physics Mike commented "S M Physics proved challenging in understanding concepts and theories." Young's experiment was just one of the many that the student's duplicated during their study of light and waves.



-J. Reichert

Junior Anne Natale examines a Physics worksheet. "I liked the class because it was really laid-back," said Anne. "I didn't even need to pay a lot of attention. I had some friends in my class so, when we were supposed to be working, I would usually be goofing off. I think my favorite lab in the class was the slinky lab." Because of this friendly, relaxed atmosphere, students often took NSM Physics their senior year if they weren't planning to major in science in college.

-J. Reichert



Feature

Miss Mowery leads her SM Physics class in the study of light. "Each week, I make an outline for my class," said Miss Mowery. "I lay out materials, get the lab equipment and fine tune details." It took teachers about four hours per week to finish preparations, not including things like fixing lab equipment. "Students don't realize that we've actually lost about 45 hours with the new schedule," Mowery said.



-J. Laurence

No matter what happens, Juniors Eric Haggett and Steve Moore draw wave patterns on their worksheets. For this Physics lab, a motor-generated wooden bar made waves in shallow water. Students then added obstacles to see which way the waves would reflect. With an overhead light, students could see the pattern of crests and troughs on paper below the apparatus.

Nothing to Complain About...

What makes it enjoyable?



-J. Reichert

In Concert Band, Freshman Nora Lanning plays the bass clarinet. "There is nothing I don't like about band," said Nora. "I like playing in the marching band best though. I've been playing since fifth grade, and would like to continue through my senior year." Freshmen were required to be in Concert band. Starting sophomore year, the top players from each section entered Symphonic Band.



-J. Reichert

Seniors Alaina Wolfe and Hope Reese look over a new piece of music in A Cappella Choir. "We worked hard, but the environment was still relaxed," Alaina said. "Singing different kinds of songs was a lot of fun. Our favorite songs were always in Latin." There were 72 singers in A Cappella Choir which made the group the largest vocal organization in the school.



-J. Reichert

While in Elementary Aide, Junior Becky Knaggs helps a fourth grader with his math workbook. "I had a great time working with Miss McMaugh's class all year. I'm planning to major in elementary education in college, so I thought this would be a valuable experience," Becky said. "I would recommend Elementary Aide to anyone considering a career in education."



-J. Reichert

In Treble Ensemble, Sophomores Dani Owad and Candice Evanko prepare for the upcoming holiday concert. "I think the sound of the ensemble is kind of cool because it's an all-girl choir," said Dani. "I also liked it since this was my first year in the Treble Ensemble and I didn't have to try out." Most girls really enjoyed this class because it provided a break in the day, where they could relax.



-J. Reichert

Not kidding around. Senior Stephanie Williams reads a book with a young student from Mrs. Appell's class. Both semesters, Stephanie left school for one block period to teach fourth graders at Westerly School. She helped by grading, teaching, and reviewing skills such as mathematics, writing, and reading. Stephanie took Elementary Aide because she planned on pursuing a teaching career in the future.



-S. Williams



-J. Reichert

Teacher

Ms. Elaine Hrivnak plays along during treble ensemble. "The thing that I like the most about teaching choir is the excitement of learning challenging music, and observing the growth process from the day the music is passed out, to the performance at the final concert. It's a very rewarding profession. I'd never want to do anything else," said Mrs. Hrivnak.

Not about to quit. Sophomore Allison Blotzer practices her cello in Orchestra. "I definitely plan on playing throughout high school," said Allison. "One of the main reasons I take Orchestra is that I can spend time with my friends." Generally, students in Orchestra made friends with students both in and out of their section.

Outside of class, there were many opportunities for musicians to practice their skills. Members of the Orchestra, especially the strings, were greatly encouraged to prepare ensemble pieces outside of class for contest. Along with sophomore Kate Madden, Allison prepared a cello duet for the solo and ensemble contest. Another venue for performance was the Pit Orchestra. "I joined because I thought it would be interesting to get involved in the musical without actually singing," said Allison.

"I love playing my cello," said Allison. "But, I don't plan on pursuing a career in music. There's just not enough money. I'd end up playing on a street corner, being some sort of starving artist."



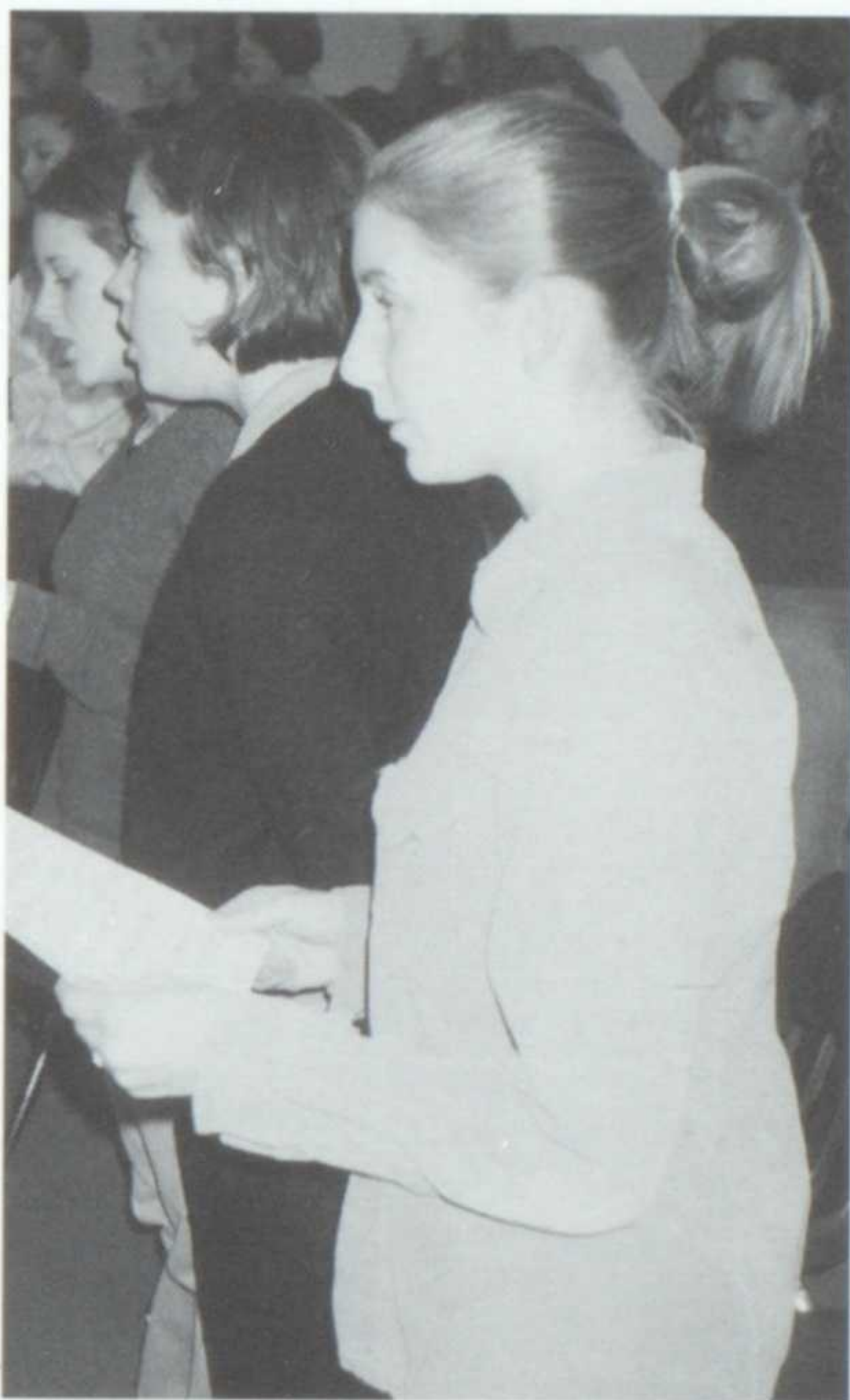
-S. Williams

Feature

During the 3A period, Mr. Doug Day directs the orchestra. "Working with the orchestra is a real thrill just because of the variety of the literature available," Mr. Day said. "There are so many composers and styles of music to choose from. The orchestra really has a chance to try pieces from all different time periods, from classical to modern."

Nothing to it. Senior Suzanne Grissom gets involved with "Market Day" in Mrs. Fisher's third grade class. With Suzanne's help, students learned how to run a store and write checks. "I really liked getting to know these kids for a whole semester because it was like I was making a difference in their lives," Suzanne said.

No sooner said than sung. Sophomores Kate Helbig, Lizzie Mayher, Meghan Scripture warm up on a song in Treble Ensemble. Mrs. Hrivnak taught this class during the 3A period. This year, music classes had to prepare for concerts sooner because the Block Scheduling cut down on class time.



J. Reichert



J. Reichert



-S. Williams

There were **No** band classes that met first, second or fourth block.

There were **Three** music classes that met during the zero period before school.

Nothing of note. Sophomores Jaclyn Boettcher, Paul Ragaller and Senior Liisa Duerig play *Procession of the Nobles* in Orchestra. The winds and percussion met with the strings three times per week. On alternate days, winds and percussion players met in ensemble groups to prepare music. Later in the year, these groups competed in an annual solo and ensemble contest.



Try to Block out the Day

One thing that changed with the new schedule was the way that some classes were joined to form one class. Singles Survival now covered everything from cooking to balancing a checkbook. "Singles Survival was a good learning experience," said Freshman Meredith McFarland. "I chose to take it for a home economics credit. Mrs. Hughes turned out to be a really good teacher for the class." In one Singles Survival class, one of the groups accidentally let some food catch on fire in the oven while a substitute was in charge. The whole class went crazy, while the sub did nothing. Eventually, the fire burnt itself out in the oven.

Career and Life Planning had not changed, but still offered the same opportunities. It taught skills about how to carefully choose career fields and succeed in life. The course Family Relationships dealt more with overall lifestyles. The longer periods provided more time for discussion.

Sports Nutrition has also been carried over from past years, but the longer periods allowed for more involved activities. Senior Khaylen Kingsley said, "We worked out everyday and cooked a lot. I originally took it to fill out my schedule, but I don't regret taking it." The class was taught by Mrs. Bauknecht because the regular teacher Mrs. Kuhn was out of school for the first semester on maternity leave.





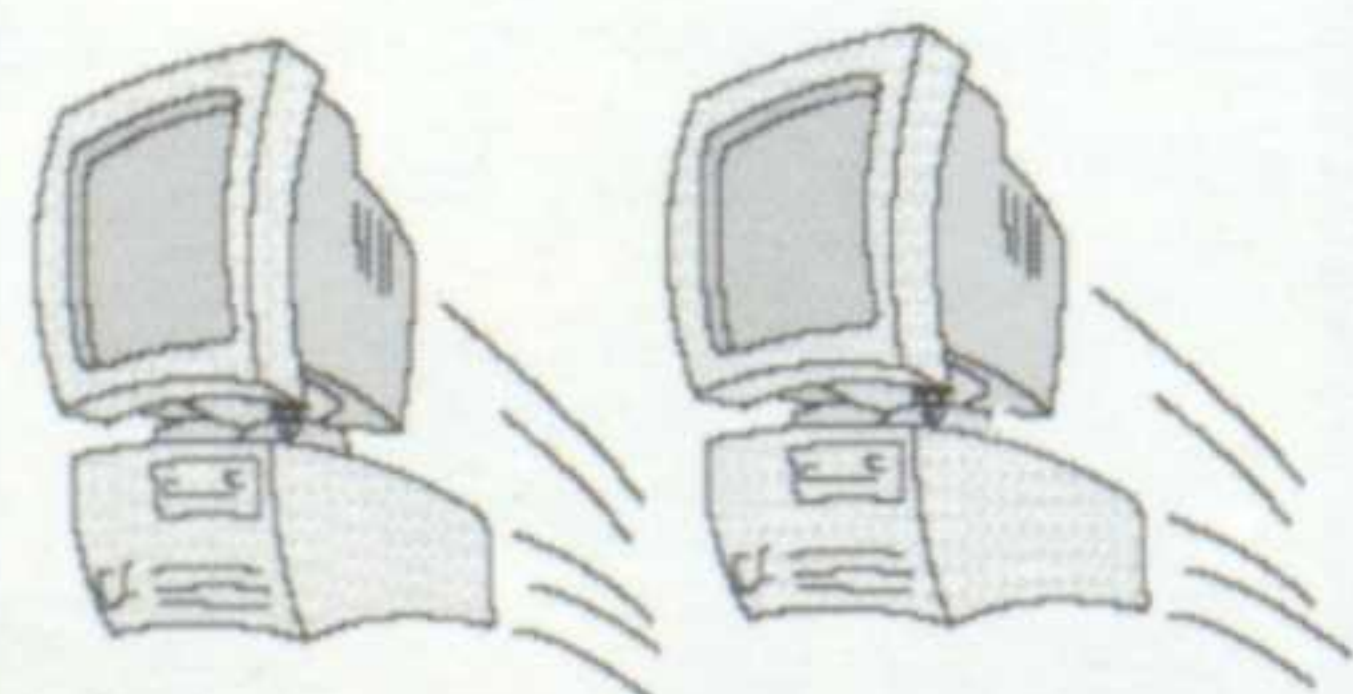
Try to Block out the Day

Approaching the new millennium, technology was becoming more and more important. The block schedule allowed more time to work with computers in class. Keyboarding skills were used daily in some courses, including many English and science classes. There were 5 classes, however, which dealt directly with computers:

- Keyboarding
- Basic Computer Applications
- Advanced Computer Applications
- Pascal Programming
- Advanced Placement Computer Science

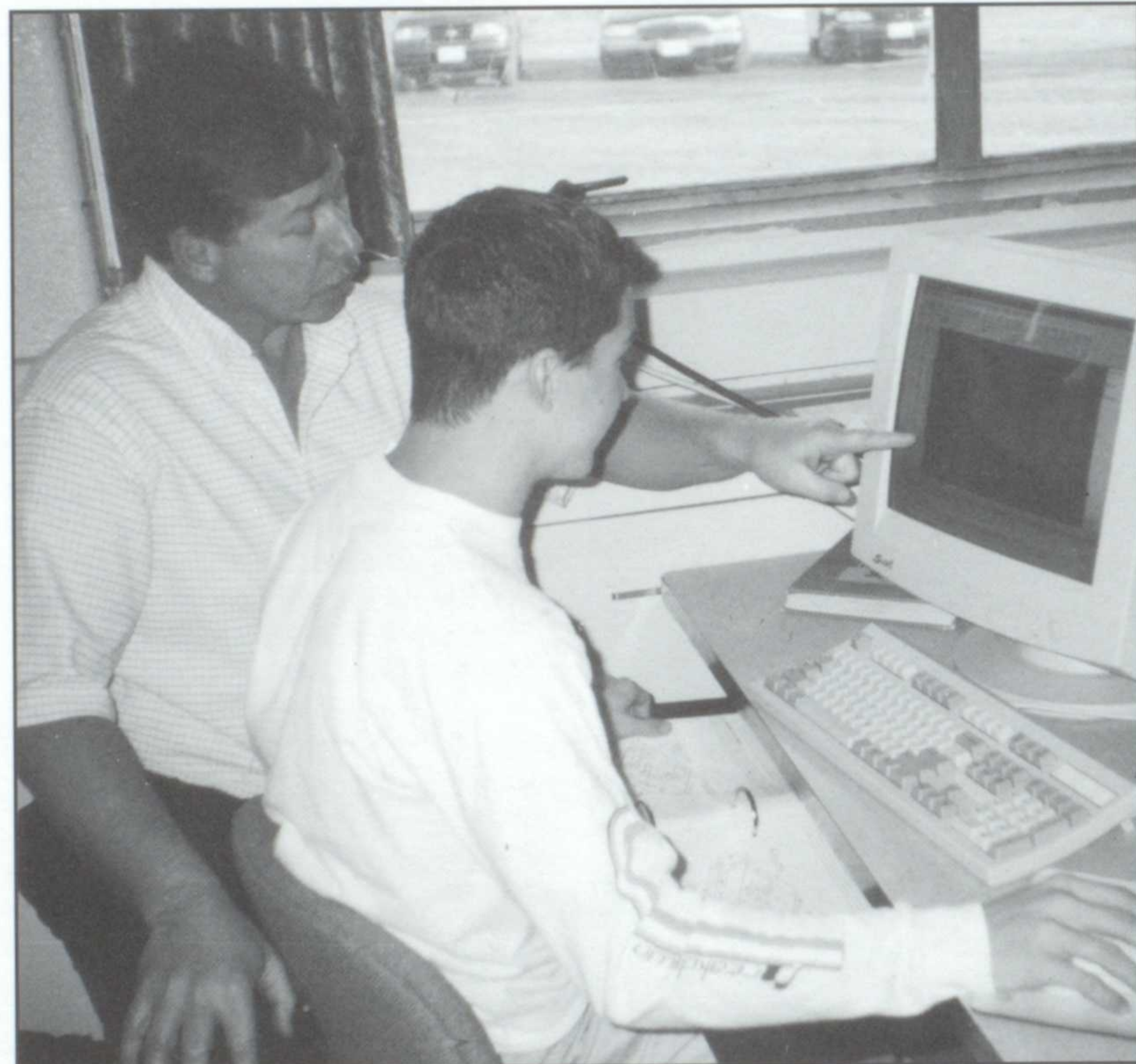
This was the first full year that the library and many classrooms had internet access. The internet privilege often allowed students to do more research at school. "I think that the internet is great because it provides many different resources for anything that is needed for papers and research projects. I use it all of the time for resources," said Senior Dave Kohn.

"Whenever I go on the internet, it is usually to talk to my friends. I do use the internet for all of my resources for papers though. I don't go to the library anymore unless I can't find something on the computer. I would like to go into accounting or something that deals with computers," said Junior Marie Ondercin.

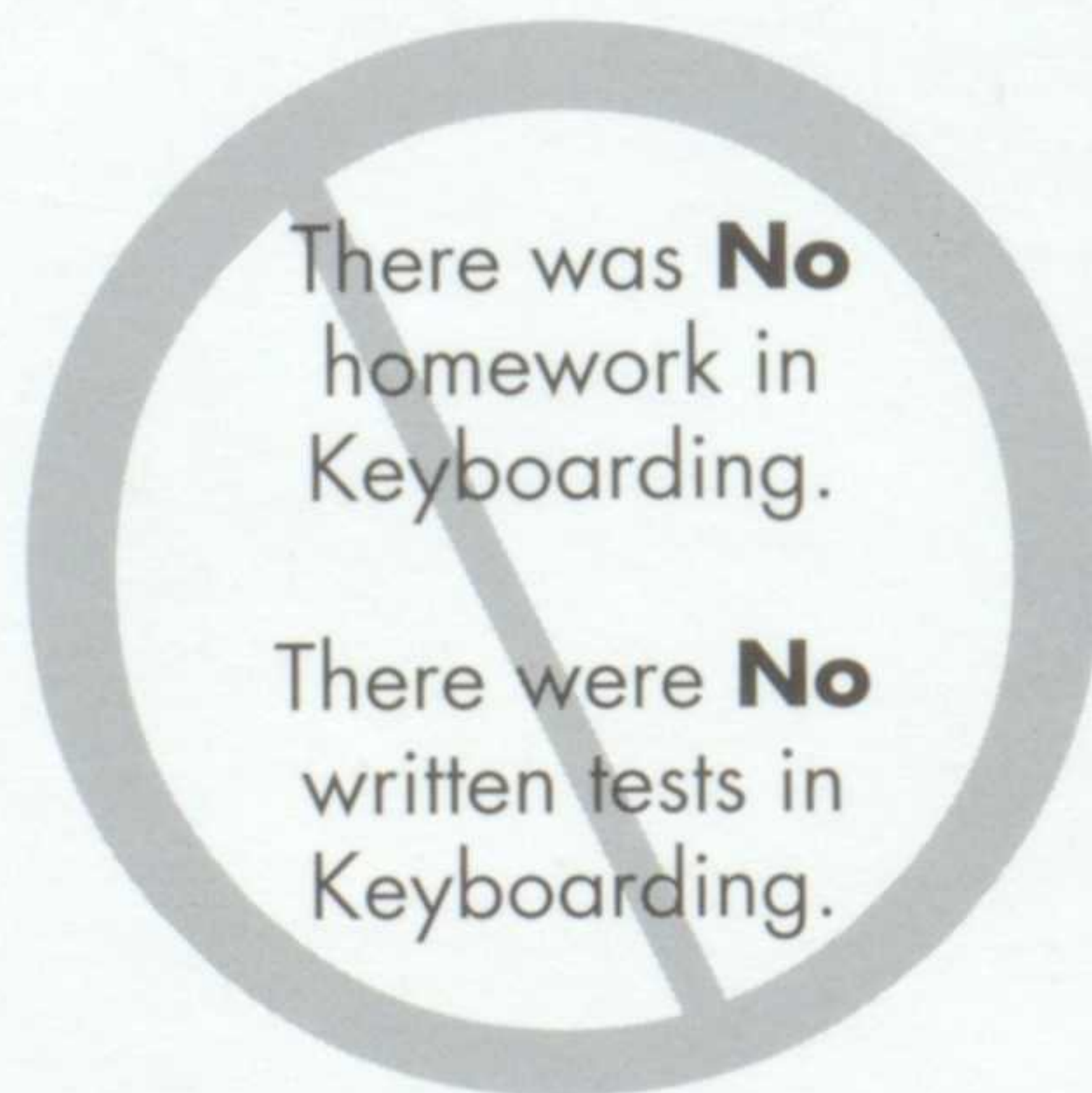


With nothing to choose from, Freshman Sara Koenig fills out definitions on a work sheet for Human History 2. This was a requirement for the freshman class. This course covered political, social and economic issues of the world from the years 1815 to 1913. Major assignments focused on short reports and various essays.

Not knowing where to turn, while working in Autocad, Senior Josh Pascal gets help from Mr. Peregord. The block schedule helped this class greatly because each student had more time in the period to complete the many labs that were required to pass the course. Students kept all their completed designs in a binder that served as a portfolio for the year.



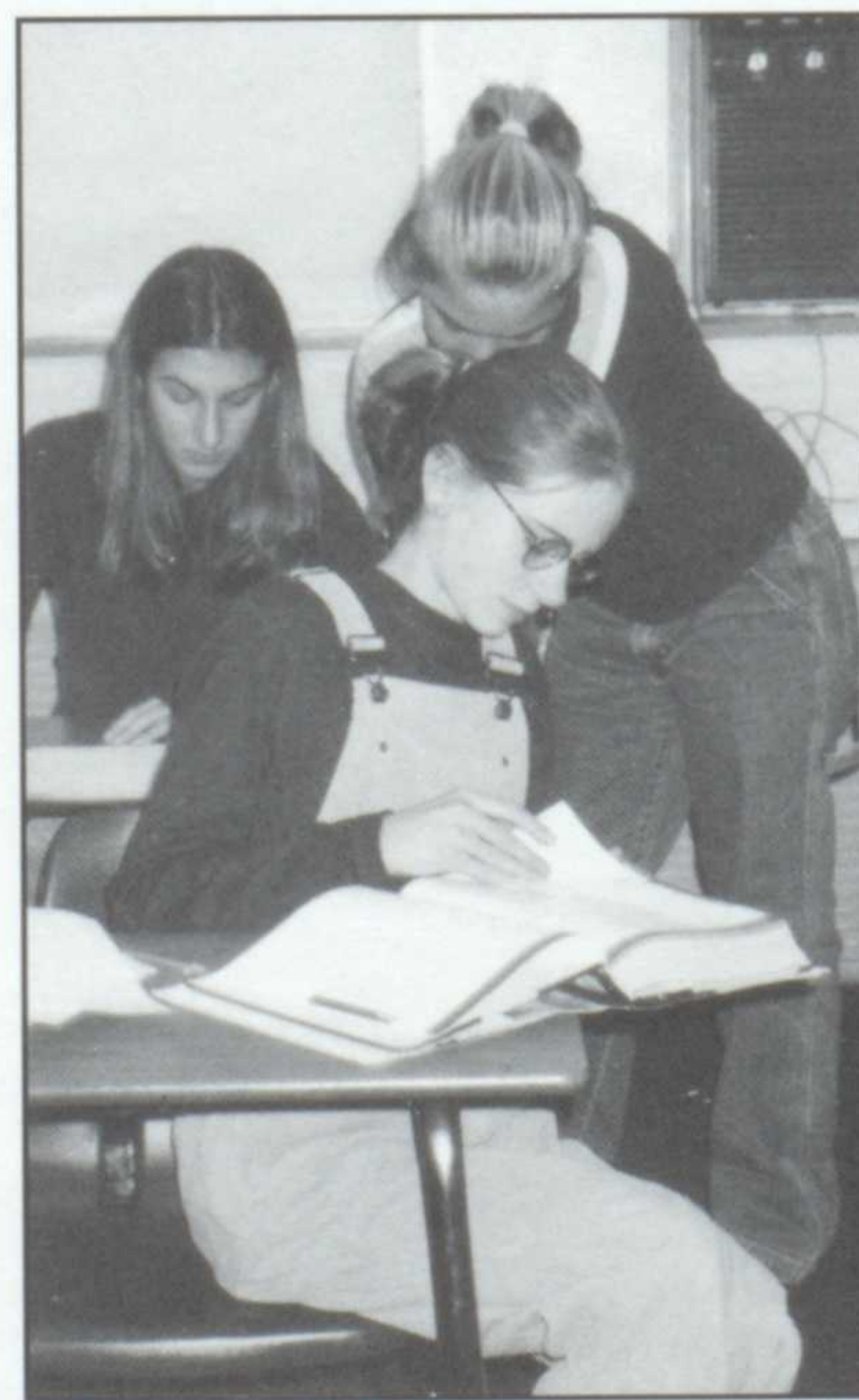
-J. Reichert



No ifs, ands or buts about it. Freshmen Cameron Kohn, Annie Stocking and Courtney Plagens work together on a group project in class using 2. Mr. Grossman's class used the longer periods for more group work and discussions. Human History is a requirement for the class of 2002 until their junior year.



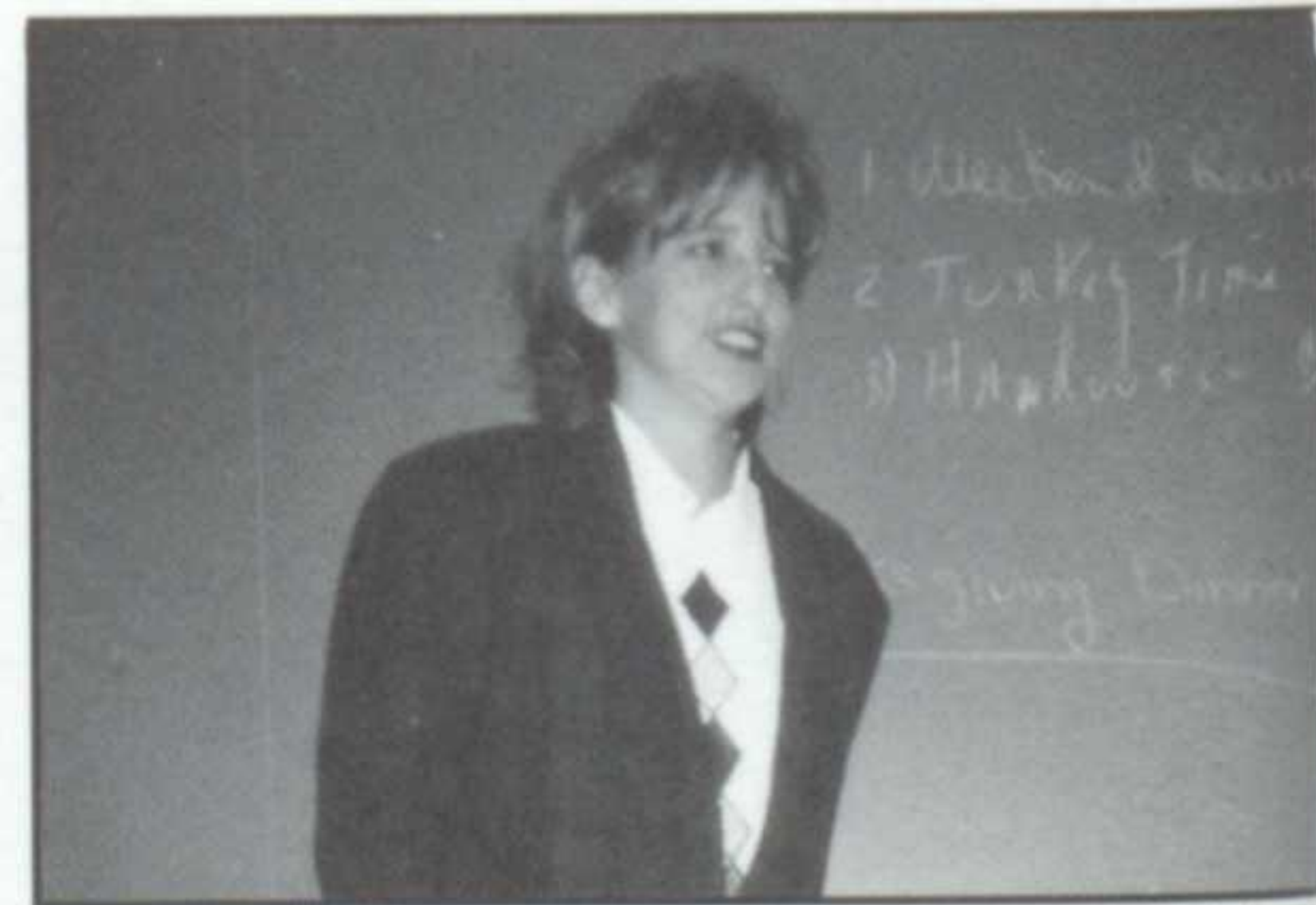
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No mousing around. Junior Doug Merritt works on his project for Autocad. Taught by Mr. Schneider and Mr. Peregord, Autocad was a worthwhile class for most students. The class was known to be easy, but many students took it so they could improve their computer skills.

"I liked the class a lot. I took it last year and I liked it, so I thought it would be a good class to take again. I don't plan on going into anything with computers in the future, but I thought that it would be a good experience in case my plans change. I think I preferred the block because there was twice as much time to work and get things done during each period. This year's class was a little more advanced than last year. It was a little more difficult, but it was still interesting. Mr. Peregord was my teacher and it was fun because he would go on tangents every once in a while," said Doug. "This year we started to work on 3-D designs. By the end of the semester, we had about 80 labs in our binders." The variety of different projects helped make Autocad popular.



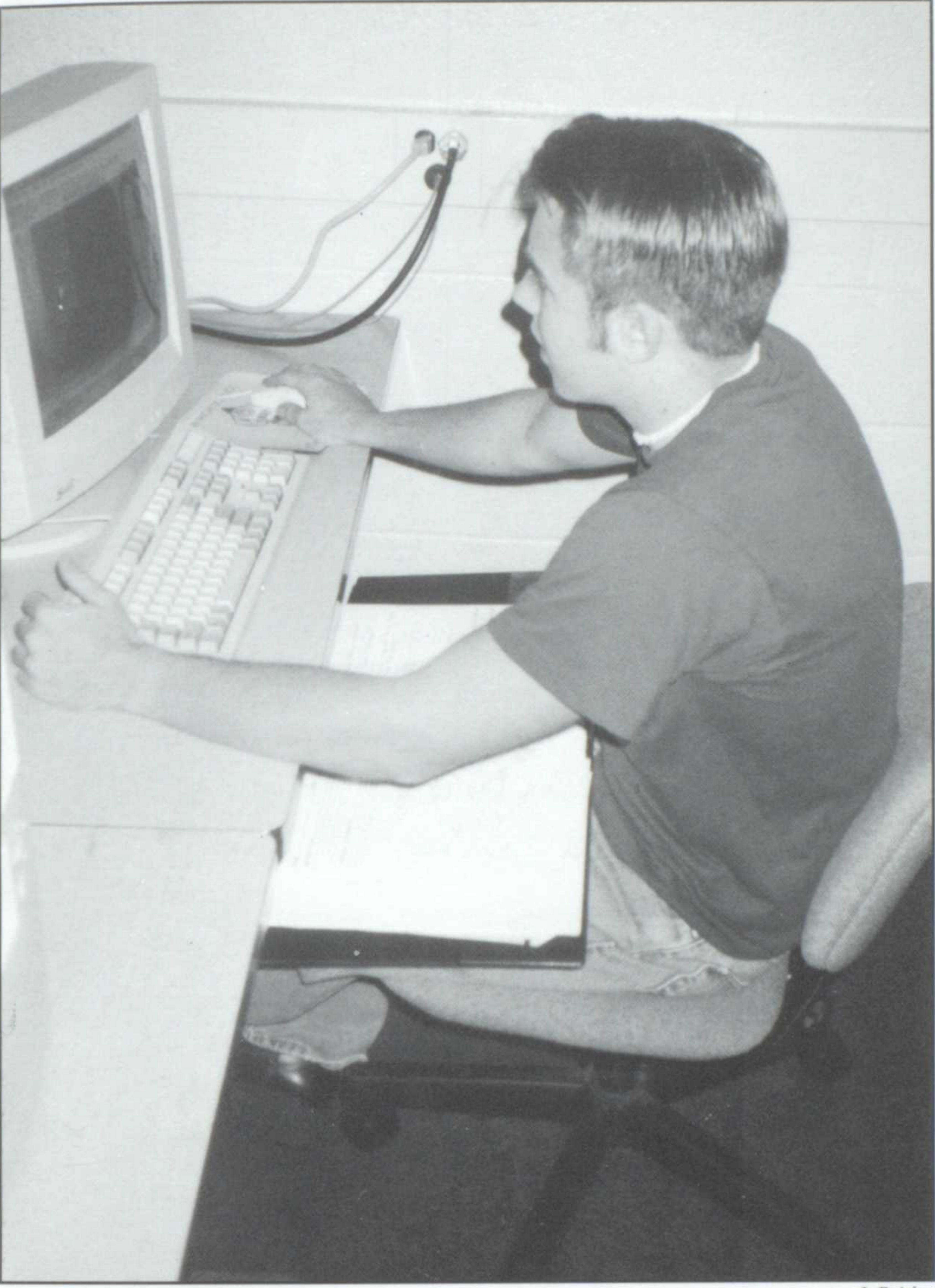
-J. Reichert

Teacher

Miss Barb Hufford explains to her class how to do the next exercise in her keyboarding class. She was the adviser of Key Club and a track coach for the sprinters. "I teach the basic computer concept classes and the advanced computer classes. I really like the block scheduling because it gives me more time to teach the class and to allow the students more time to work on their computer skills. Overall, I love the classes," said Miss Hufford.

Nothing to It...

Why did you take the class?



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

Freshman Ashley Mellot types away in her keyboarding class. "I really did not like the class. I thought that it was boring and if it weren't required, then I probably would not have taken it my freshman year. I think I would have taken it later because I thought that it was a helpfull class, but it was boring. I thought the class was easy, but the final was pretty hard. I thought that my class was really wild," said Ashley.



-J. Reichert

Sophomores Dan Bragg and Brian Zupancic listen to Mrs. Boull as they read through their notes in Human History 3. "It was a requirement for me this year, but I didn't really want to take it," said Dan. "We took notes most of the period. Overall, it was an okay class." This course covered the era from 1913 to 1949 and focused on World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, and the start of the Cold War.



-J. Reichert

Studying his drawing in Autocad, Senior Andy Gal figures out what to do next. "I wanted to learn how to draw on the computer. I have been planning on being an engineer. I really liked the class and I think that I had a really good teacher," said Andy. Students learned how to create designs for development. Some students that took Autocad, majored in engineering or industrial design.



-J. Reichert

In Human History 3, Sophomores Erin Majewski and Sarah Jewett check their homework as Mrs. Boull reads off the answers. "Mrs. Boull was a really nice and excellent teacher. We watched slides and took lots of notes. Our presentations on the roaring 20's era were probably the best. It was fun because my group's presentation was done on the changing in the roles of women," said Sarah.



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

With no choice in the matter, Freshman Brittnay Reilly types out a letter for practice in Keyboarding. This was the first year that Keyboarding became a requirement. Keyboarding-9th Grade was offered in an alternate-day, full-semester block, opposite physical education. The course offered the life-long skills of proper finger placement, formatting documents, and fast, accurate typing.

Feature

Her first year teaching, Miss Lori Boull listens to a student respond to a question in her Human History 3 class. "I enjoy teaching and I love it here. I think the students are really great to work with and the faculty members are really nice and fun to work with. I like teaching the block because I can make things interesting. I am hoping to teach full time next year because at the moment I am teaching part time," said Miss Boull.

Next to Nothing ...

Did you stay occupied?



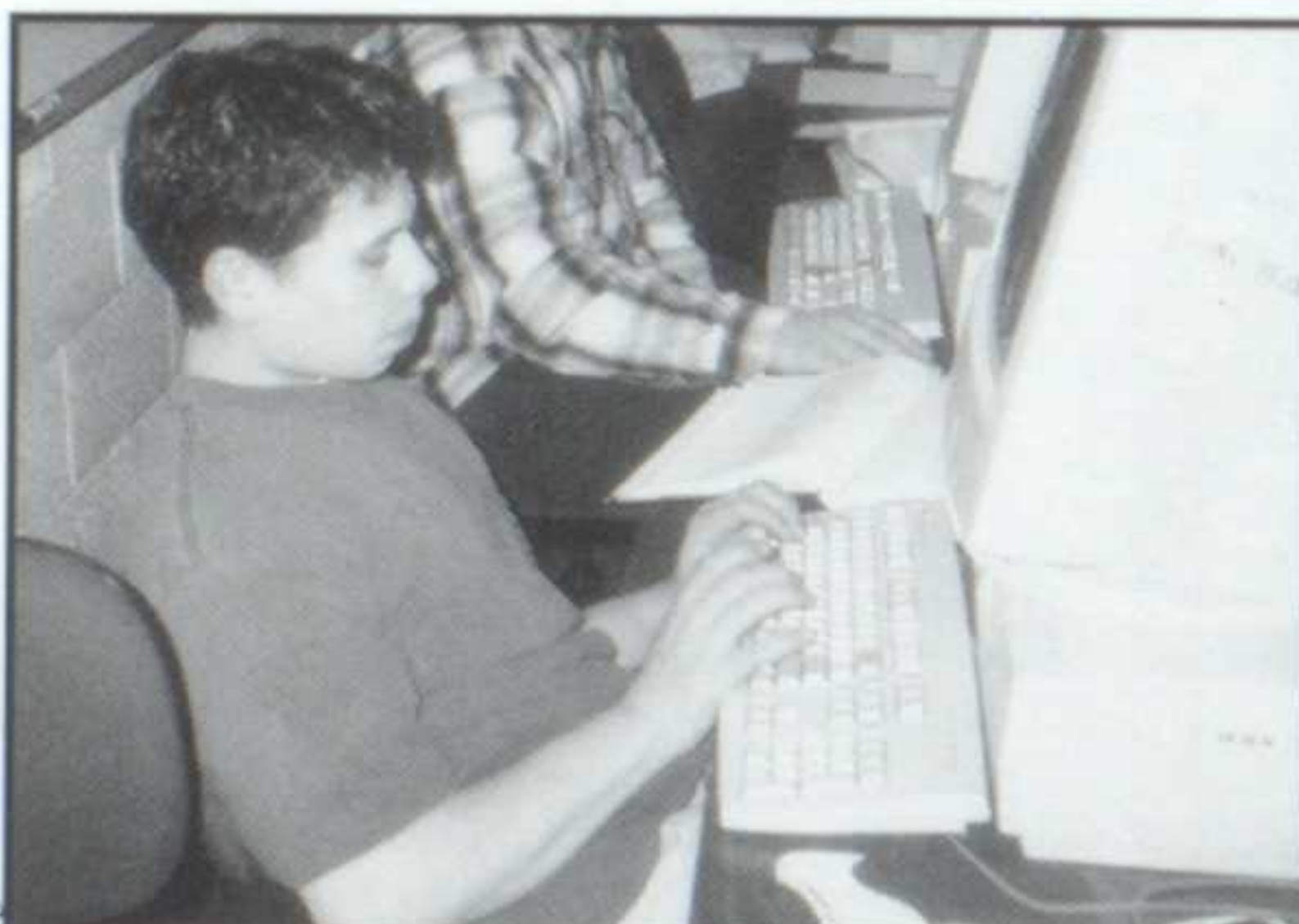
In Pascal Programming, Senior Naomi Ruehl relaxes in front of a computer screen. "It takes awhile to figure out a program and make it work," said Naomi. "I took the class a second time because the computers were more updated this year. There wasn't too much out-of-class work, but we took notes every other day. My favorite part about the room was the comfortable chairs." Mr. Koslowski lectured the class every day on that day's programs.

-J. Reichert



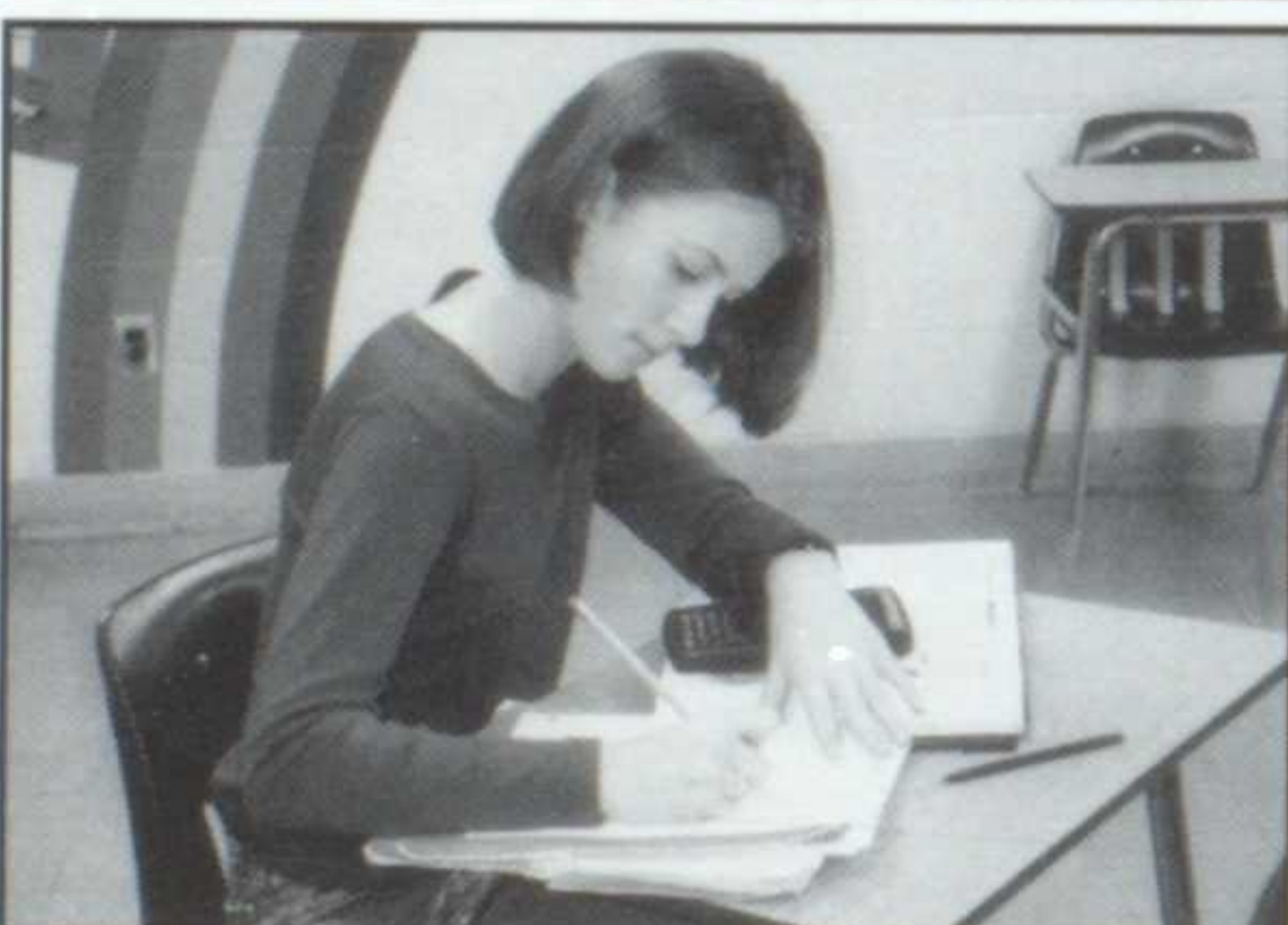
Juniors Dave Cleary, Justin Meyers, and Erin Falatach fill the time in their Lecture Hall One study hall 3A. "I was always trying to get homework done so I wouldn't have to do it at night," said Erin. "Frequently, though, study hall was boring. I found it hard to concentrate. But I'm still glad that I had a study hall. I miss it now that it's second semester, and I don't have one." Because of the block schedule, study hall was only offered to a few people.

-J. Reichert



Senior Brendan Dugan sits, mesmerized by his work, in Pascal programming. "Half the time I actually worked on programs," said Brendan. "The other half I played Solitaire. I think it was a good class to take, though, because I didn't have much experience with computers. This class was hard, but it definitely helped me a lot. I would recommend it to anybody." Students took the class to improve their computer skills for the future.

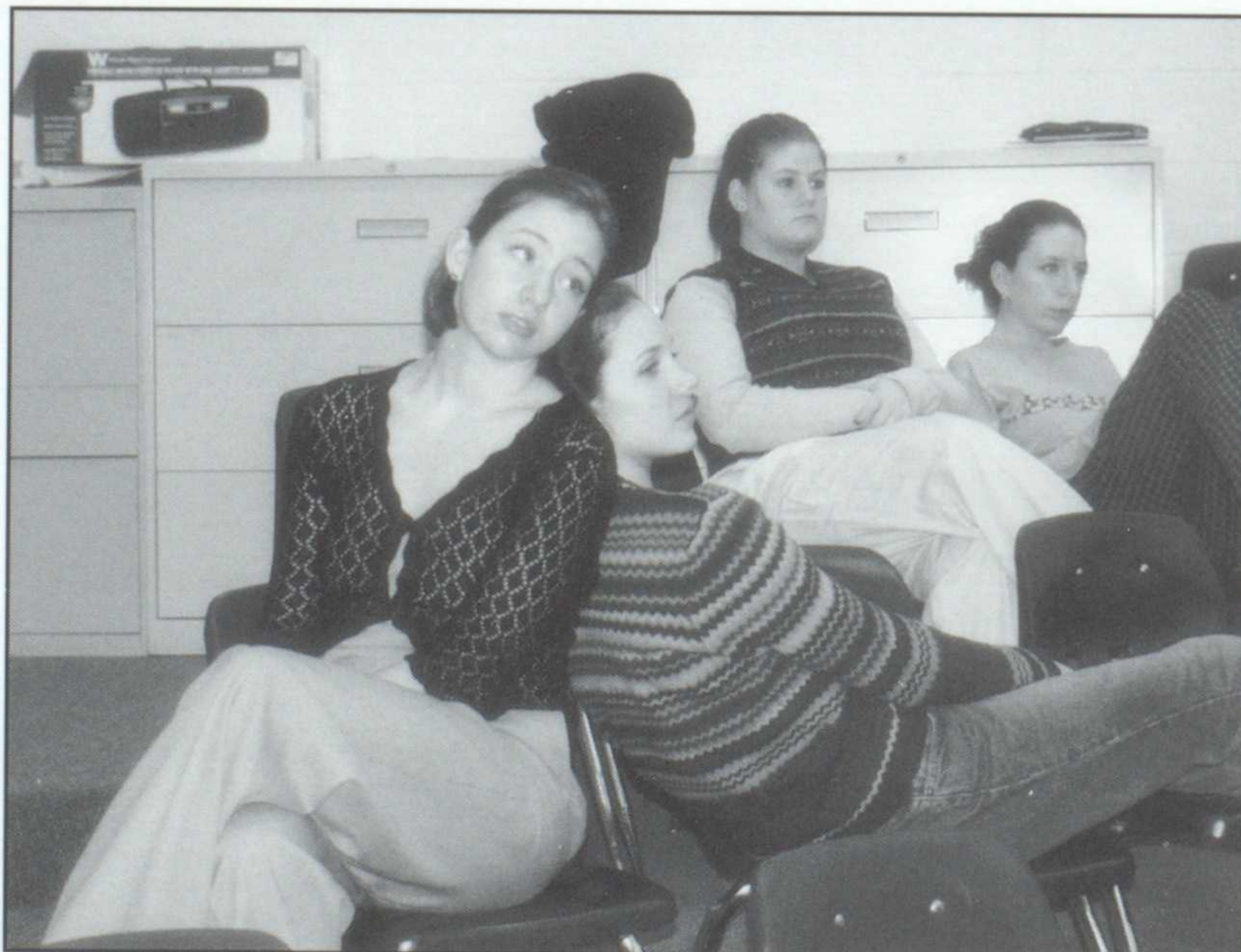
-J. Reichert



During QRP, Sophomore Jaelyn Boettcher works on her math homework. "I usually do my math during QRP," said Jaelyn. "I also do my science homework. Generally, I do most of my harder homework at home, but I always try to get some of my math done. Sometimes, though, I do talk to other kids in my room." Since Jaelyn was on Cross Country, she always tried to take full advantage of the work time. QRP was a requirement for every student. Most students took advantage of QRP.

-J. Reichert

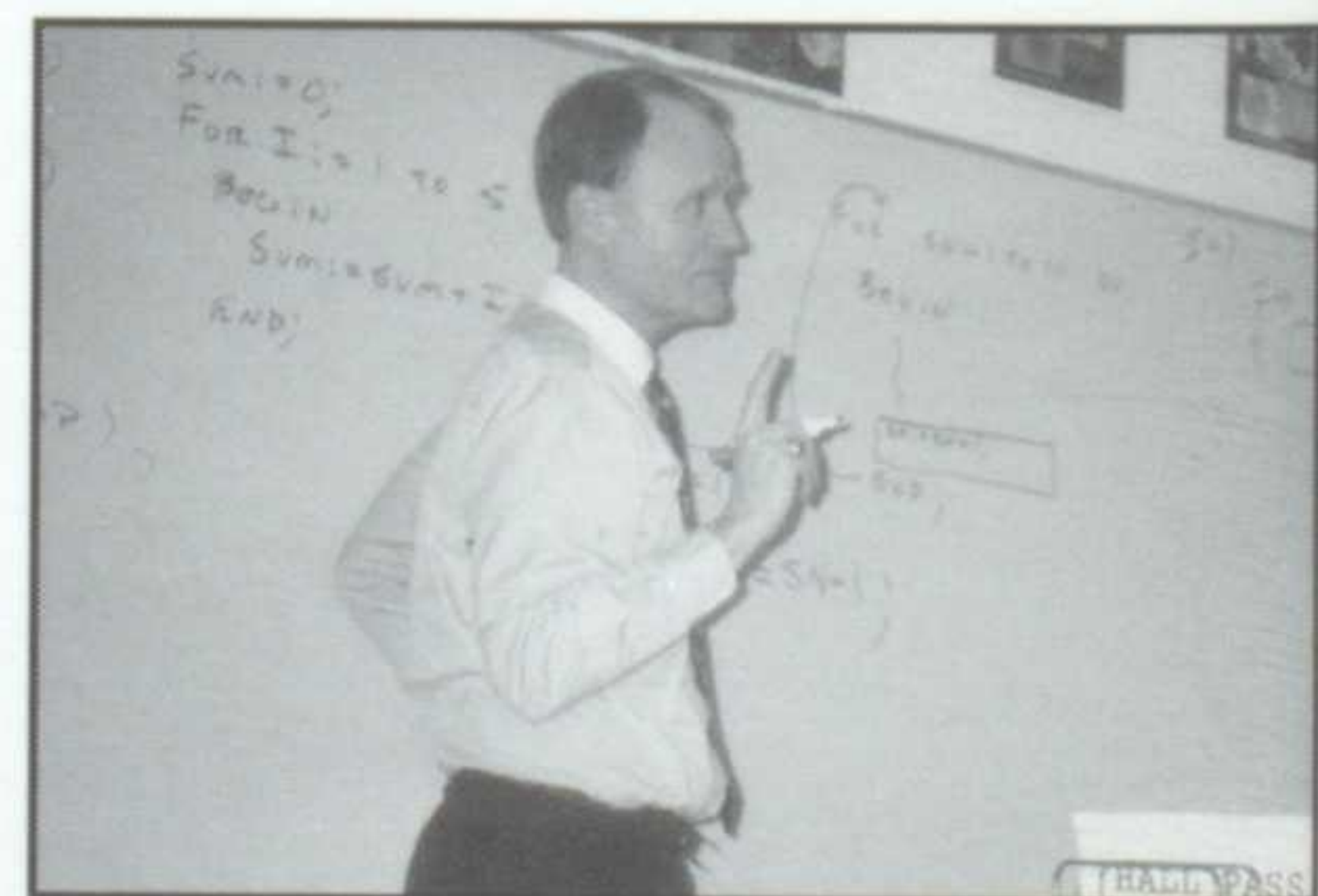
No one to lean on? In the choir room, Seniors Kate Kresge and Khaylen Kingsley hang around, waiting around for something to do. "Khaylen and I always got passes from Mrs Hrivnak to come down to the choir room in QRP," Kate said. "We just like to hang out there and talk."



-S. Williams



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

Teacher

Mr. Kozlowski teaches his Pascal Programming class about looping structures. "Most students in this class think it's about medium difficulty," said Mr. Kozlowski. "With the block, we get a lot more programming done. Plus, the Gateway computers are really reliable. Students can take their work home with them." There were 40 students enrolled in Pascal Programming. Some students took AP Computer Science as a follow-up course.

Not out of step, Sophomores Tracy School and Matt Huddle swing dance in gym class. "I think the dancing classes added some variety," said Tracy. "Still, though, the change didn't matter much to me. I would rather go to the fitness center all period than dance. I would even rather play Smashball."

The gym classes, including freshmen and sophomores, learned how to swing dance, polka and fox trot. "This guy came in to teach us," said Tracy. "He would demonstrate, and then we would dance. We'd have different partners, but it was the same song over and over again. The only thing I really liked was learning how to do the dances, not actually dancing in class."

Often times in class, gym teacher, Mr. Cook and foreign language teacher, Miss Abbey, would join the students in their lessons and dance together.

"I feel that the Block has made gym better," said Mr. Cook. "I'm much happier. It's more relaxed. We can do two or three activities every period. The main advantage, to me, is that I just don't feel rushed."



-S. Williams

Feature

Mr. Dick Scott talks to his Health/Phys. Ed. class. While some students might think Health is a "blow off" class, Mr. Scott disagrees. "I think my class is the most important class offered," said Mr. Scott. "I'm trying to help people improve the quality of their lives. It's knowledge for choices. I'm trying to help people grow physically, emotionally and socially." Mr. Scott also taught Quest which was offered for the seniors.

Nothing of the Type, sophomore Jed Purses studies his computer in Pascal Programming. "My dad made me take Pascal because he thought it would be good for my computer skills," said Jed. "I kind of regret taking it, though, because I didn't learn very much. I don't want to work with computers in the future, so I don't think this was the best class for me to take."



-S. Williams

Nothin' to miss, Sophomore Katy Paulus starts her homework in QRP. "Most of the time I just relax," Katy said. "I would usually get little things done instead of studying for tests." In some QRP rooms students were allowed to talk, sleep, or do as they wished. In other rooms, the QRP teacher required students to bring work.

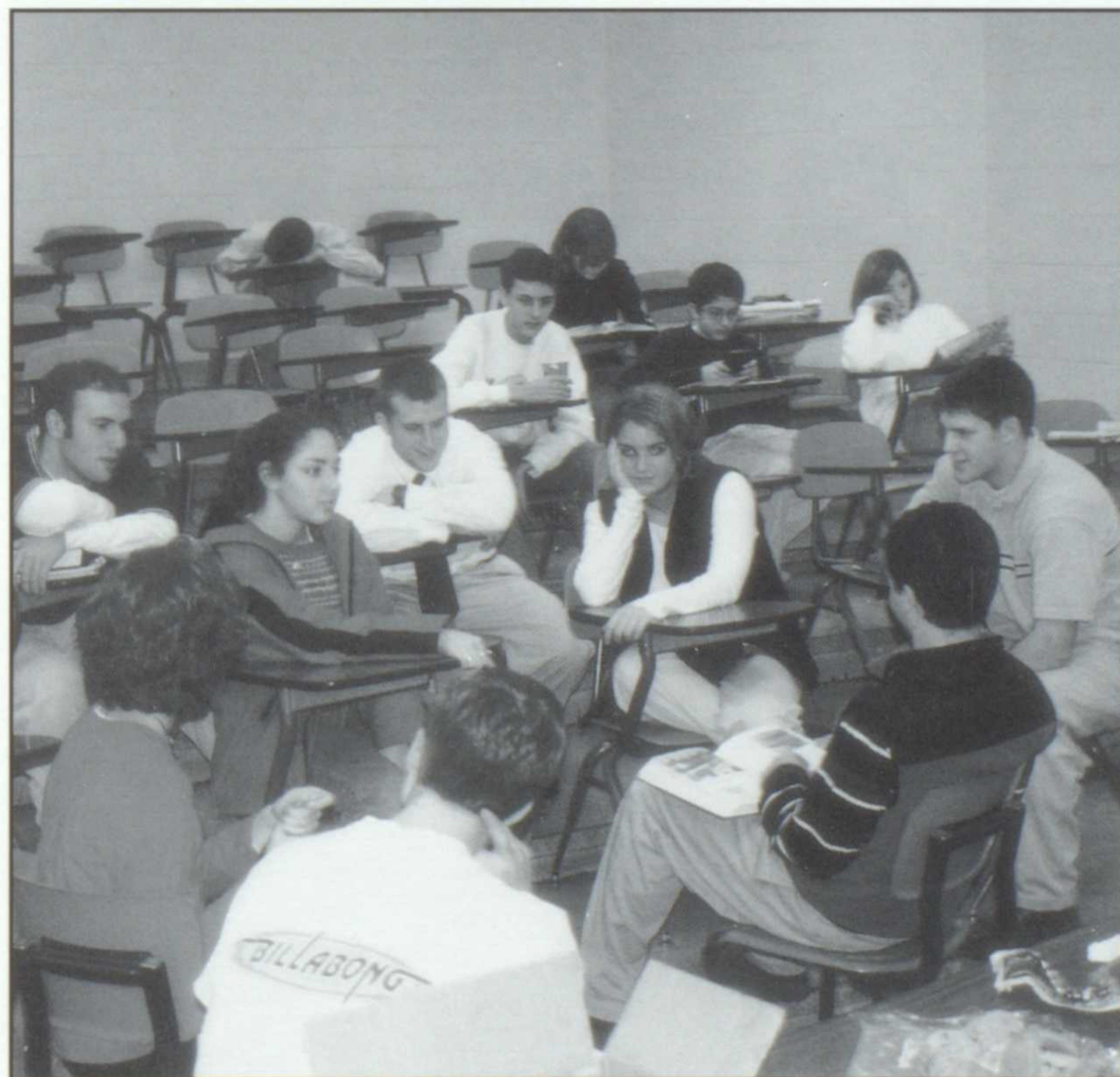


-J. Reichert

No one was allowed to leave QRP, which met **Two** days a week, without a pass.

Gym was not required for upper-classmen.

Nothing but talk, seniors sit around and chat in their 3C study hall. With the new schedule, study hall was a luxury enjoyed by few students. Seniors in this study hall would normally go to the library, cram about 12 people around one table and talk. Every single day, they would all play MASH, and the guys would read YM to learn "girl lingo."



-J. Reichert



Try to Block out the Day

A major addition to this year's schedule was the introduction of the Quality Resource Period, or QRP. Every Tuesday and Thursday, classes would be slightly shorter to allow for a forty minute QRP period between the third and fourth block.

The original purpose of QRP was to allow time for students to seek help from teachers or to make up missed assignments. It was also designed for assemblies or meetings. As it turned out, however, most students used QRP as a study hall.

"QRP is great for absent students, or those who can't type as fast as others," said business teacher Miss Hufford. "It's also good for the Key Club officers that I advise. They can come in and make brochures for events."

QRP allowed the busier students to either finish homework or have meetings for their clubs. "I go to the Publications room so I don't have to stay after school," said Senior Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Teresa Paulus. "I'm in QRP so infrequently that Miss Hufford named me 'the student that's never there.'"

Another QRP issue was that certain teachers had different rules. "In my QRP room, we weren't allowed to talk," said Junior Amy Laing. "I would have to sneak out of my seat to talk to any of my friends. I usually got QRP passes to go down to the chorus room or somewhere else."



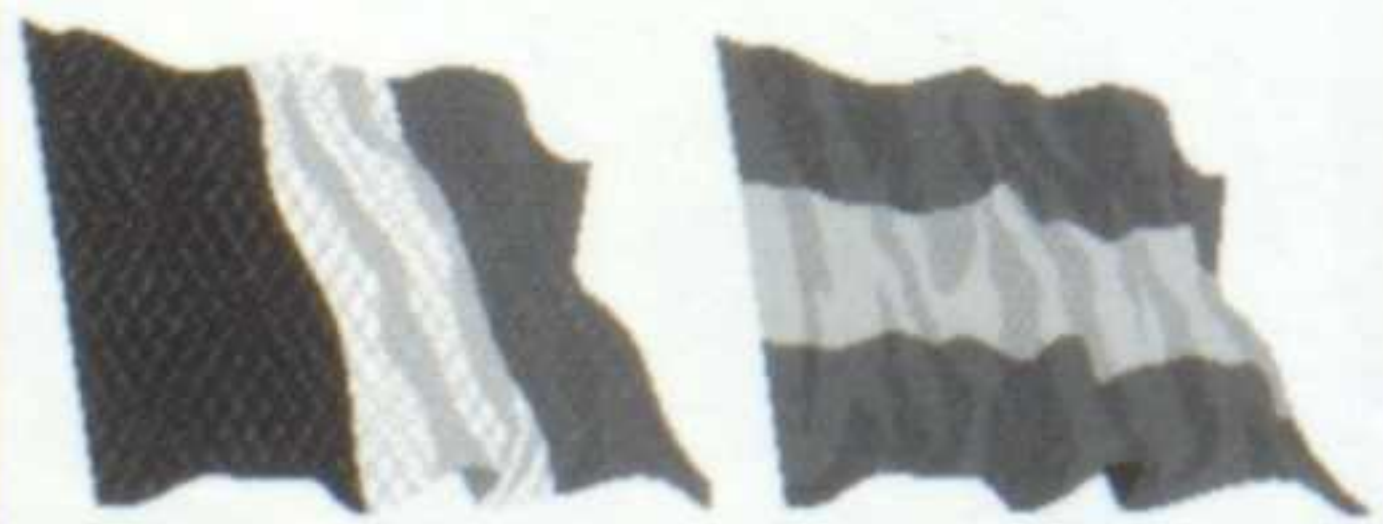


Try to Block out the Day

Before the schedule change, administrators touted the Block as being exceptional for language classes. The technique of language "immersion" for an hour and a half would ideally create a functional and advantageous atmosphere for both French and Spanish.

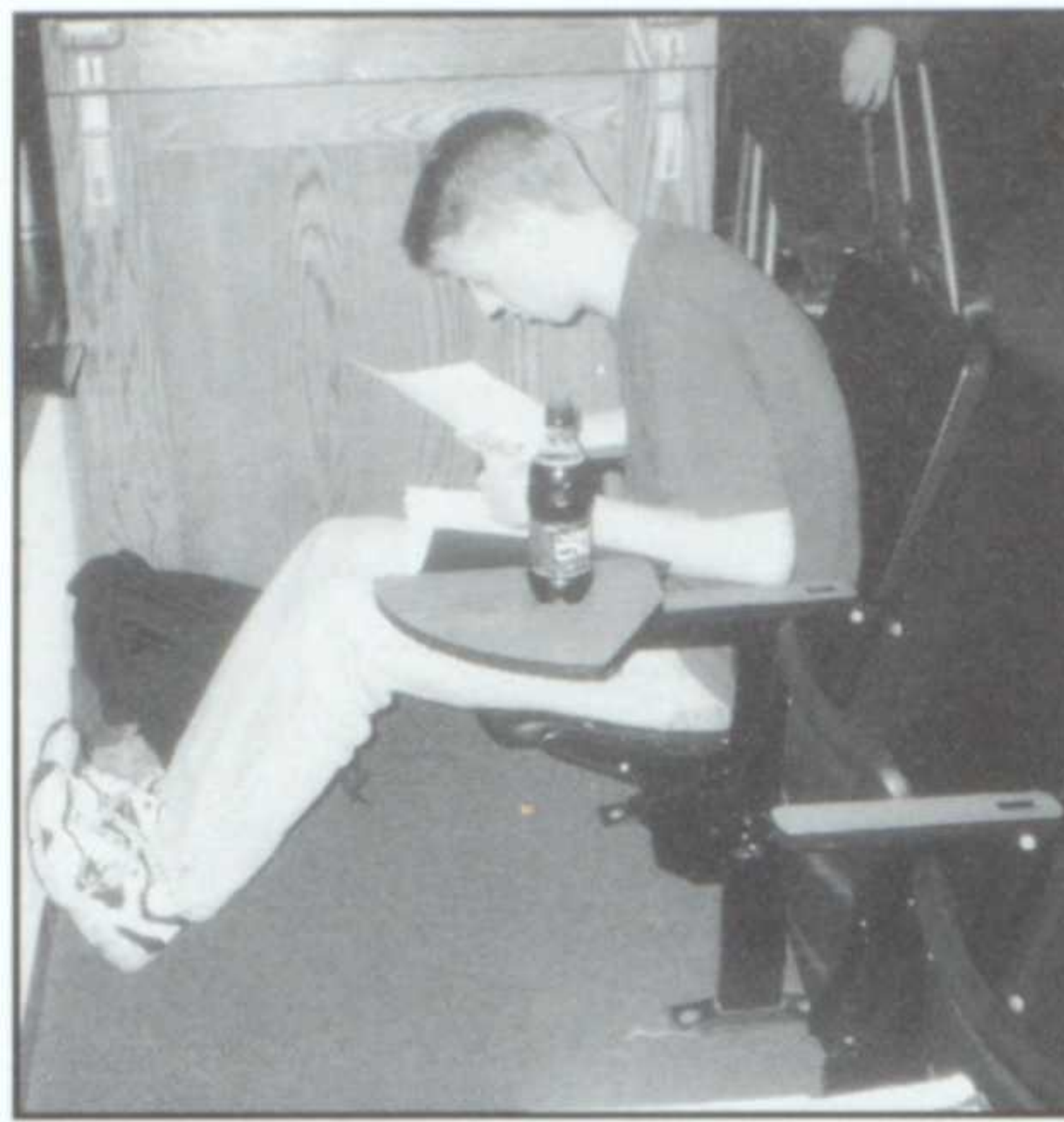
Despite the advantages, the Block has presented some problems with foreign language. Some students went almost a year without using their French or Spanish skills. "It was really hard for me to keep up in Spanish this year," said Junior Bridget Kelly. "I took Spanish 4 second semester and we were expected to remember everything from the year before. Mrs. Harmon got frustrated with our class because we were so lost."

In language classes, not only was learning grammar and verbs important, but also learning about the native culture. "In AP French, all we learned was verbs," said Senior Hayley Haupt. "French 5 was so much better because we watched movies, ate food and listened to music. Gerard Depardieu is in every French movie ever made. We also listened to French rapper MC Solaar, and Georges Moustaki is great. He's this 60's folk singer, and he was the hero of our French 5 class." Most students agreed that the Block allowed more time for cultural experiences and starting homework in class.

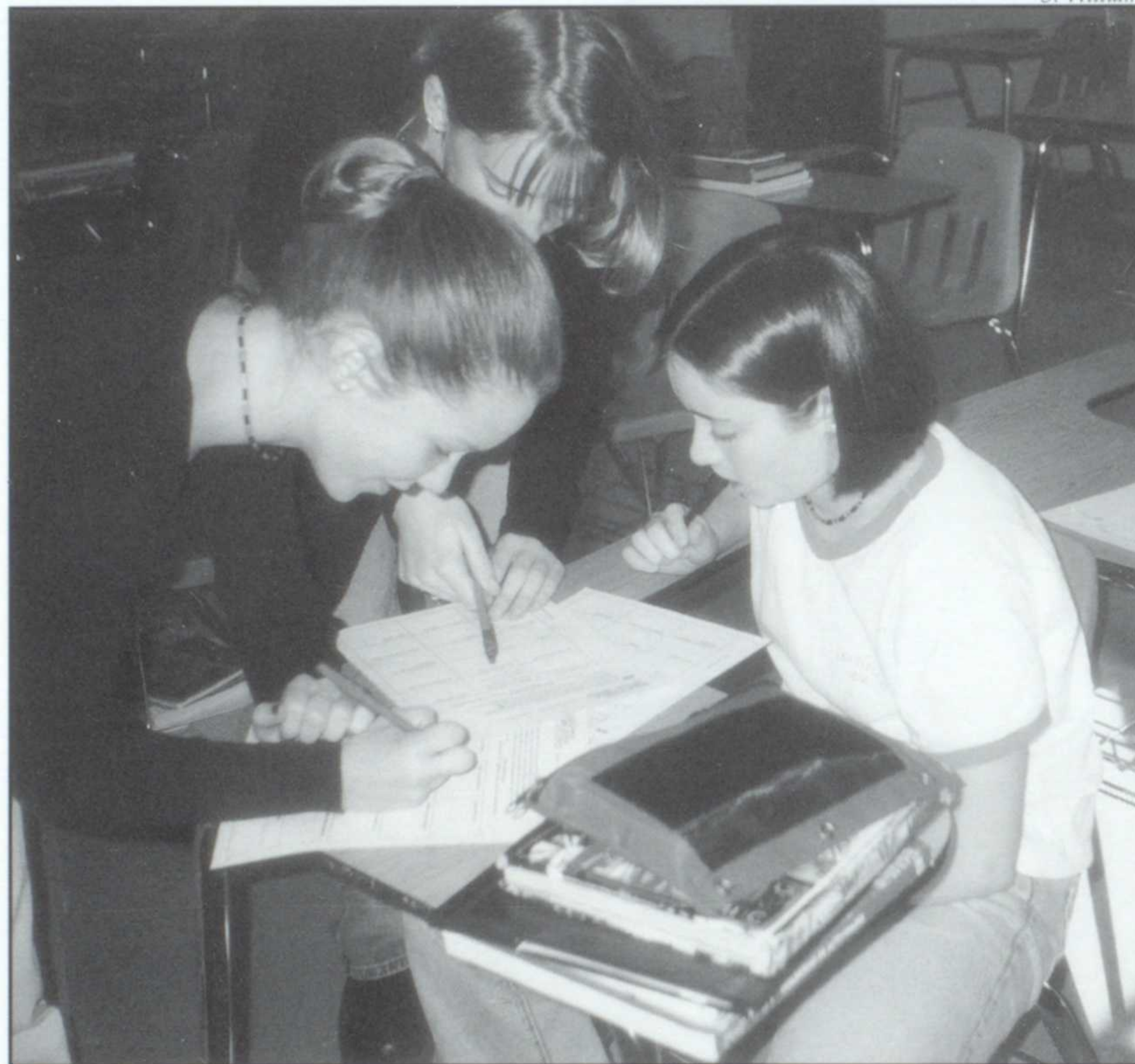


No snooze is good snooze, Senior Ross Hick reviews his notes for the Mock Senate in Government. "Sometimes Mock Senate was so boring that we almost fell asleep," Ross said. "Everyone had to come up with a bill. To get points, we had to convince the senate to pass the bill by the end of the week."

Not standing alone, In Senora Harmon's class, Freshmen Annie Hronek, Laura Naso, and Rachel Madden finish a worksheet. "We had a lot of homework, but it was an enjoyable class," said Laura. In addition to memorizing new verbs, one of the highlights of Spanish 2 was playing Spanish Scrabble.



-S. Williams



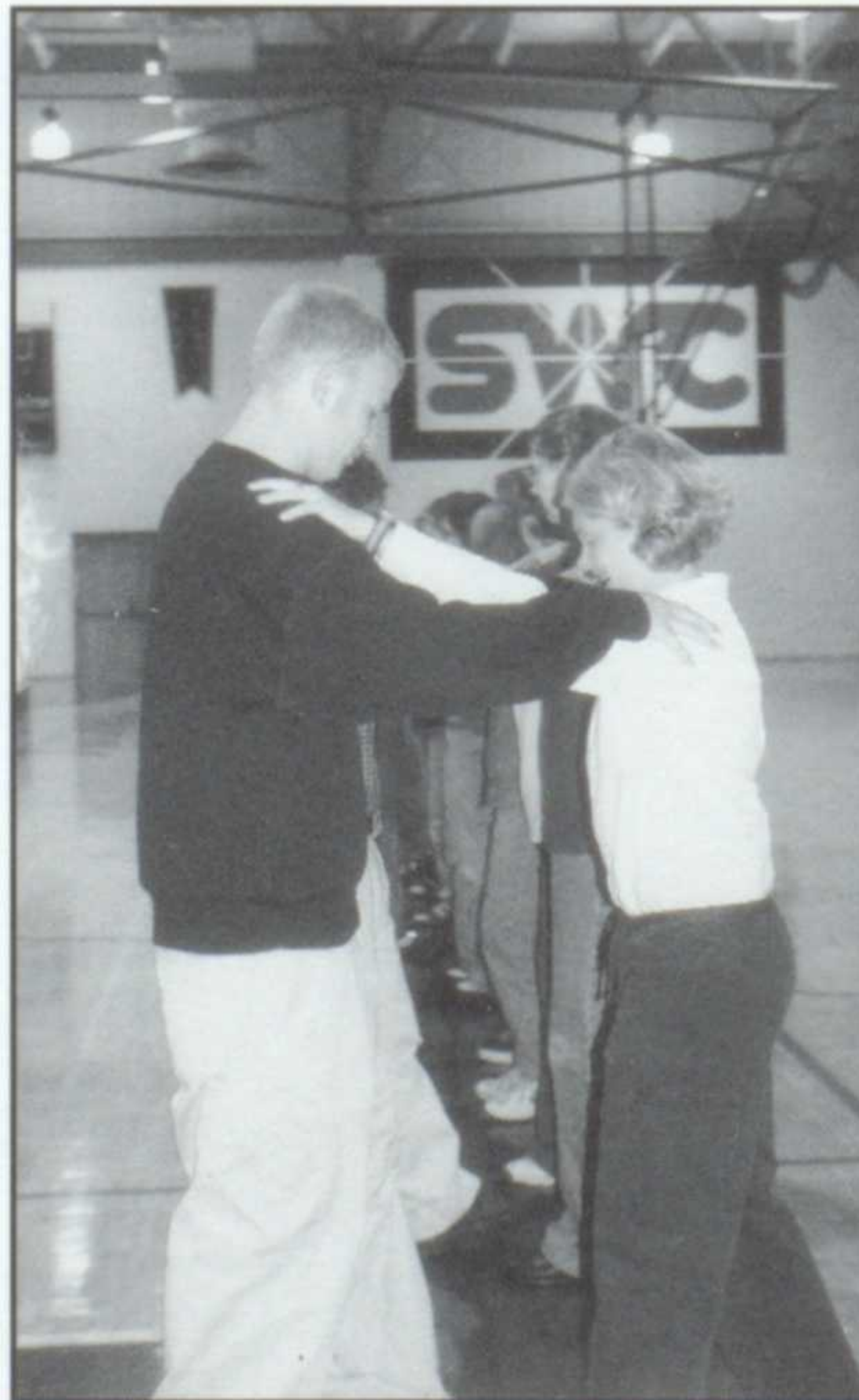
-J. Reichert



No German has been offered for **Three** years.

No English is spoken in Spanish **5** or French **5**

No dancing shoes, In their Spanish 4 class, Juniors Tom Kelsey and Kristen Manrodt practice a dance. Dance teacher Irv Christian taught Spanish classes the Rhumba and the Samba. The longer class periods let students experience more cultural activities and real life applications.



-S. Williams

Not just talk, Freshman Alex Smith reads aloud to her French 2 class during block 3AB. "Since there were only nine people in my class, it was a lot easier to learn and use our French accents. Mrs. Knight was a really good teacher because she got the class to understand the culture. She always told us to speak with an accent from the heart," said Alex. French language students always had a hard time learning the pronunciations, especially the letters R and U. Mrs. Knight continually strived to correct the mistakes.

"I am hoping to go to France whenever the school sends a group. I love French. I am planning on staying in it all through high school. I would even like to use it in college," said Alex.

Alex's class was mostly freshmen, with the exception of one sophomore and one junior. "I like having other people than just freshmen in the class because they make it more interesting," said Alex.

"The hardest part about French was waiting for lunch," said Alex. "Hearing the bell ring after 3A was really tough."



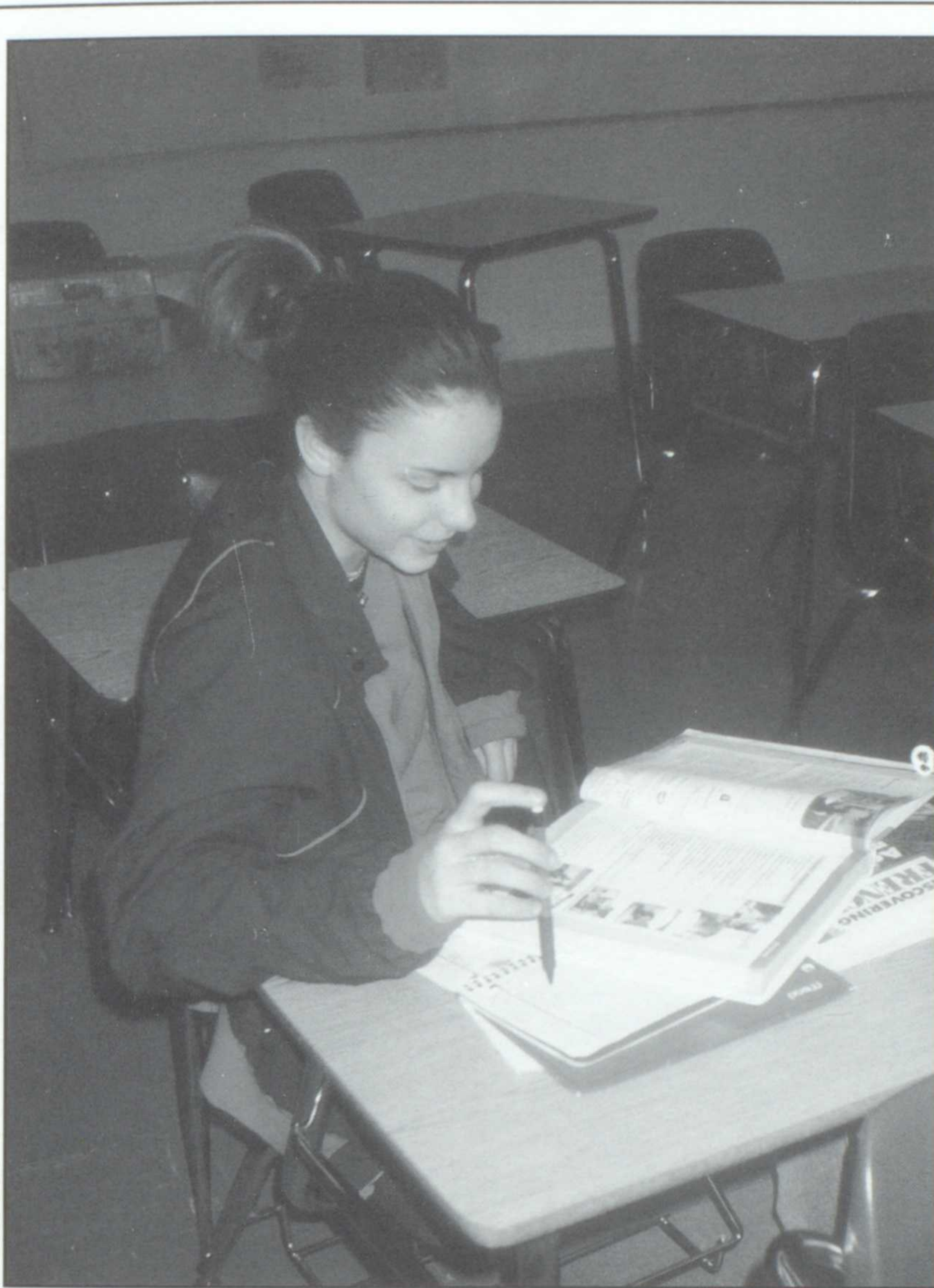
-J. Reichert

Teacher

In the foreign language office, Ms. Kathy Sands prepares to teach her next class. She taught French 4 first semester and taught AP French and French 1 second semester. "It is exciting to teach AP again," Ms. Sands said. "It's also fun teaching the French 1 students in the block. We could get through a new lesson every day. The extra time allowed students to absorb the new material." Mrs. Sands also supported the Block because she had more time to help individual students.

Nothing to Speak Of...

Will you use your talent?



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

While in French 2, Junior Jay Bombalicki reads along in his book. "Basically, I had to be in French," said Jay. "It was my last year of a foreign language and I don't ever plan on using my language skills." To graduate with honors, students must have had three years of one language, or two years of two different languages. There was no foreign language requirement for graduation this year.



-J. Reichert

During the Mock Senate unit in Mr. Huntley's Government class, Seniors Jackie Vinick, Dave Kohn, and Tom O'Hara sort through the stack of proposed bills. "I thought Mock Senate was really fun," said Dave Kohn. "While I might not end up working in the government, I think this was a great way to learn about how it works." One of the bills Dave proposed was on Electronic Privacy.



-J. Reichert

Freshmen Julie Godtray and Noriko Yoshida peruse their books in Mrs. Knight's French 2 class. This course introduced students to new verbs and basic vocabulary. "Right now, I'm bilingual, but I'd like to become trilingual," said Noriko. "I speak Japanese and English fluently. However, I wish I could speak French well enough to go back to France." Noriko has already been to France once for a vacation.



-J. Reichert

Jeremy Martins reads a sentence to his Spanish class off an overhead. "The first year of block scheduling was different and exciting. We worked more as a group and depended on each other to learn the material," said Jeremy. "I don't want to use Spanish in the future. I decided that this was my last year." According to a poll in a French teachers magazine, Spanish is the third most influential language in the world.



-J. Reichert

Feature

Mrs. Denise Knight grades papers before her next class. She taught French 2, French 3, French 5, and Spanish 1 this year. "The level of work in French 5 corresponded with that of a French high school," Mrs. Knight said. French 5 emphasized more cultural aspects in music, letters, magazines and literature. Students were expected to polish their language skills by speaking French in class. Mrs. Knight also encouraged her students to continue their language through college.



-J. Reichert

No Appointment Necessary, In Spanish 5, Seniors Liz Dean, Megan McIntyre, Angela Vannucci, Brandon Wolfe, Josh Longdon, and Mason Oatey present a skit. The project used Spanish vocabulary to explain what goes on in a beauty salon. Students in the class were required to speak Spanish at all times in the classroom.

All or Nothing...

What made you go for it?



-J. Laurence

In Acting class, Senior Brian Hagen and Sophomore Alex Leslie perform a skit. "I really thought Acting was a lot of fun because we didn't have much homework and we did something different all the time," said Alex. "I liked it when the class read and acted out the play *Arsenic and Old Lace*." Another major project involved picking a Broadway song to lip sync. Students practiced expressions and motions before they performed in front of their class.



-J. Reichert

In AP Statistics seminar, Senior Allison Radis measures her hand span for a group presentation. "I couldn't take it seriously because the seminar was only once a week," Allison said. "The class didn't hold my attention. I don't think it worked out the way they wanted it to." Many students in seminars soon learned that there was much more work involved than they originally thought. Anyone in a first semester AP course who received a C+ or better took the seminar.



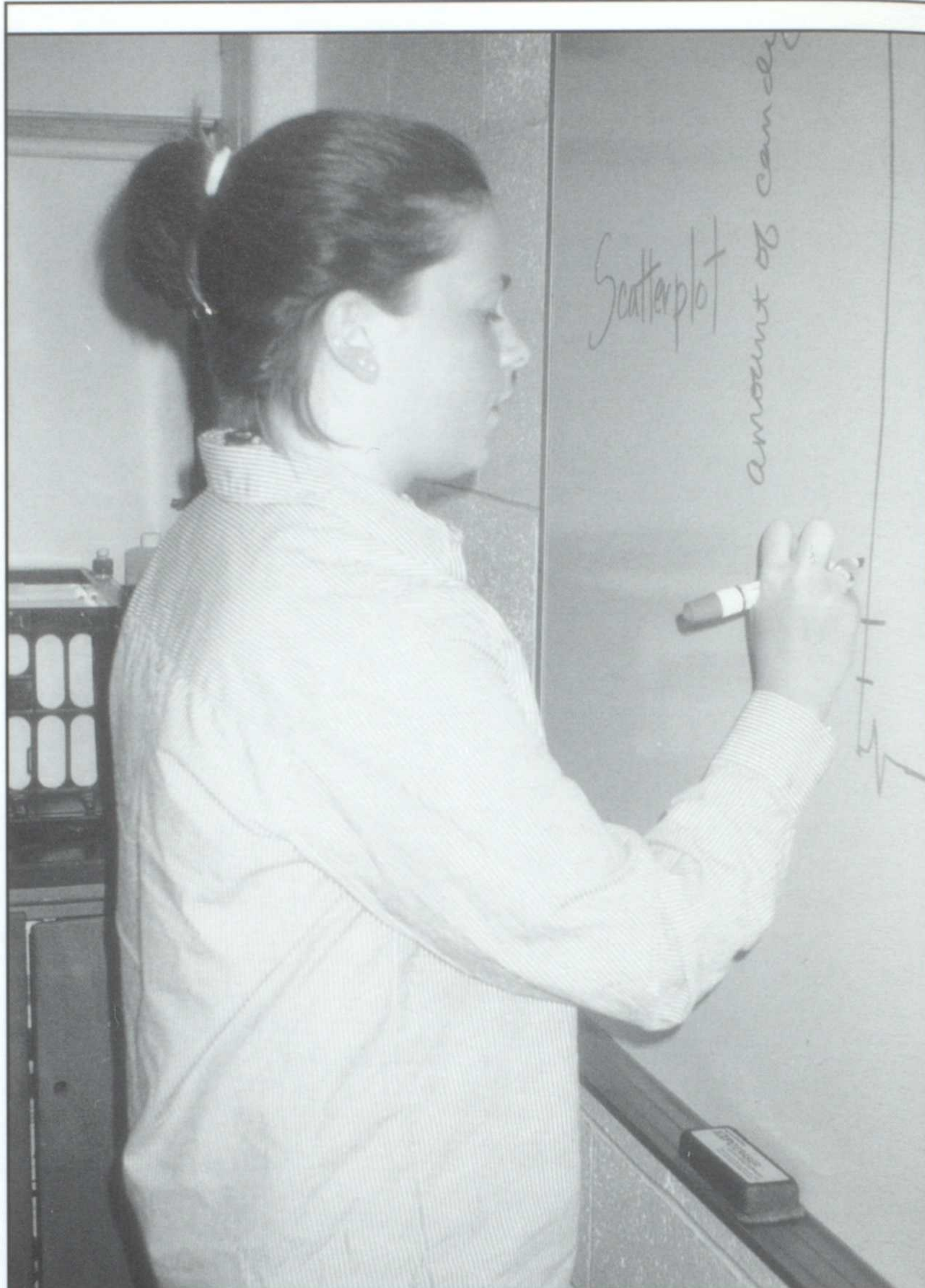
-J. Reichert

Junior Susie Cleary looks through a packet of information for a presentation in AP Stats Seminar. "The Seminar was definitely different than any other class because we only had it once a week," said Susie. "It's a really laid back class. There are assigned groups and each group had to give one presentation on a specific chapter in the book. I don't know how much of a help the Seminar was for the test." Mr. Kozlowski taught Stats and Miss Aring taught the Seminar.



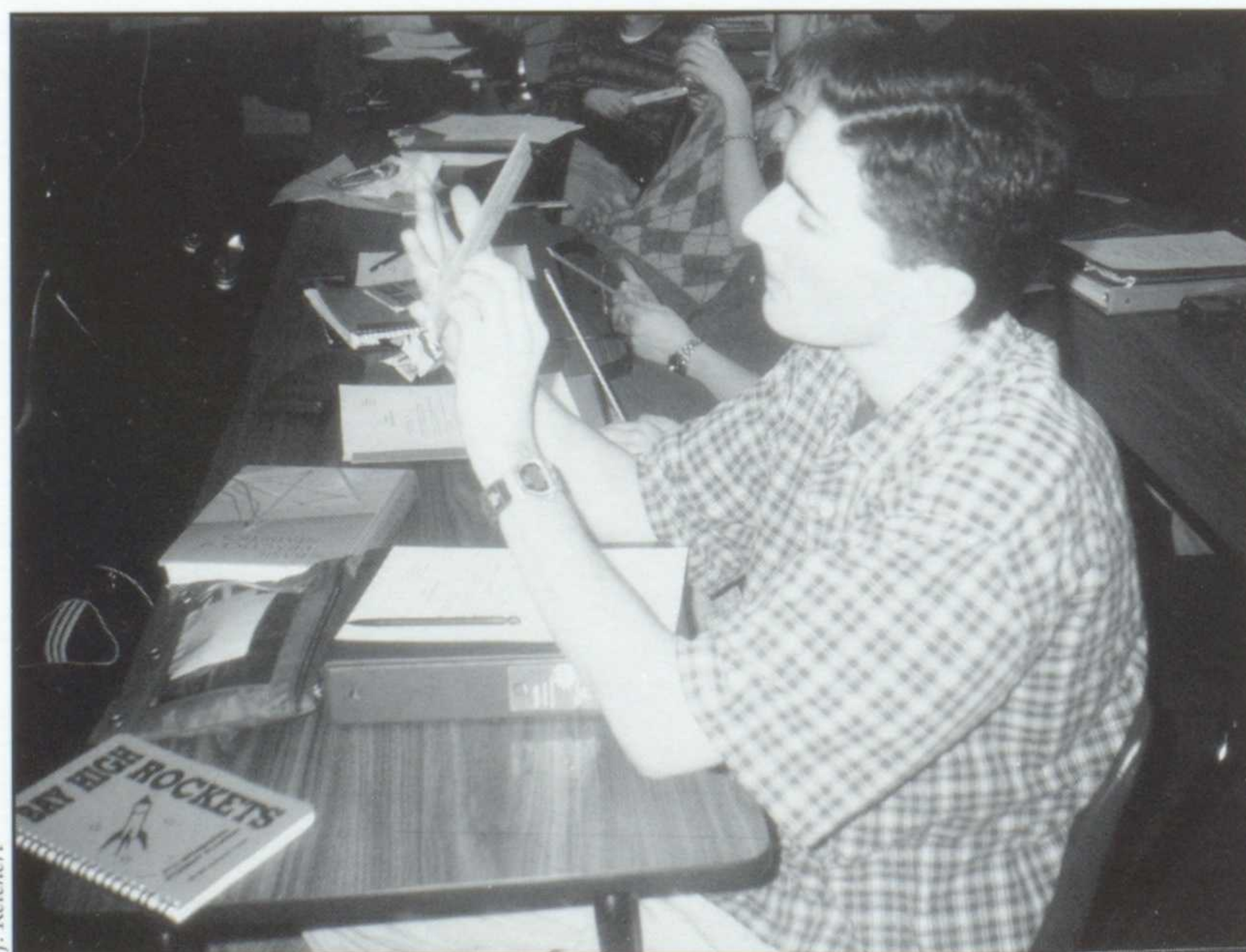
-T. Pautlus

As Cosette from *Les Miserables*, Junior Amanda Narramore sings along to "Come to Me." "More or less, I just took acting because I needed I class," said Amanda. "I do like to act, though. I don't know if I'll get any more involved in drama than I was before I took Acting, but for what it's worth, it was an okay class. I don't know how much it helped me or anything, though." Acting was an elective worth half an English or Fine Arts credit.



-J. Reichert

Nothing but a helping hand. In AP Statistics seminar, Junior Ryan Hawkins, measures his hand span while a group was demonstrating a project to the class. "AP stats is an interesting class, at times it can be boring but the projects that we do are fun," said Ryan. "It was a good class to take because I think that it has really helped me prepare for the AP test."



-J. Reichert



-J. Reichert

Teacher

English teacher Mr. Joe Knap assists Junior Gwen Lindgren during AP seminar. "I teach the AP English Seminar every single day, 3A and 3C," said Mr. Knap. "The goal is to keep students involved with English to prepare for the AP test in May, by writing papers and meeting with students on a one-on-one basis." Mr. Knap also taught Sophomore English and American Literary Experience.

Not at all Board, Senior Bailey Benzle draws a scatterplot for Mrs. Aring's AP Stats Seminar. "I liked the class but I thought that the Seminar was pretty boring," said Bailey. "Occasionally we would work on fun projects, but otherwise I thought it was boring. It did help me prepare for the test."

"Even though I don't know how entertained I was in the class and Seminar, I learned a lot out of both of them. For Seminar we had to do one AP Test packet every week and I would always wait until the last minute to do them," said Bailey.

"During my mandatory presentation on Chapter Two, my group determined the hand span of everyone in the class. Surprisingly enough, we discovered that Miss Aring had the biggest hand span in the Seminar." Both the Stats class and seminar were taken by juniors and seniors.

"Mr. Kozlowski taught the class, and he was really nice. He really tried to make the class fun. Then, it switched and Miss Aring taught the Seminar. I was a bit worried about not having Mr. K., but I liked her," said Bailey.



-J. Reichert

Feature

Miss Lynn Aring measures her hand during a student presentation in an AP Statistics seminar. "The creative scheduling of AP courses has allowed students to better prepare for their AP exams," said Miss Aring. "To the delight of students, we can also continue the math department tradition of edible data in the classroom." Counting and eating M&Ms was the most popular seminar activity.

No one to call? Senior Claire Naso, dressed up as a lawyer, lip syncs to a song from the musical "Rent" in the auditorium for Acting. "I wanted to take study hall that period, but the office said I had to take a class," said Claire. "It did help me to get over being nervous in front of people, though."

No stopping me now. Sophomore Giezi LaTorre lip syncs in Mr. Siller's Acting class. Lip sync-ing was part of the requirements to pass the class, along with a short memorized scene and a solo pantomime. Acting was held in the third block during the 'skinny' periods. Some students that took the class were in it so they could fill up a 'skinny' because study hall was not allowed.



-T. Paulus

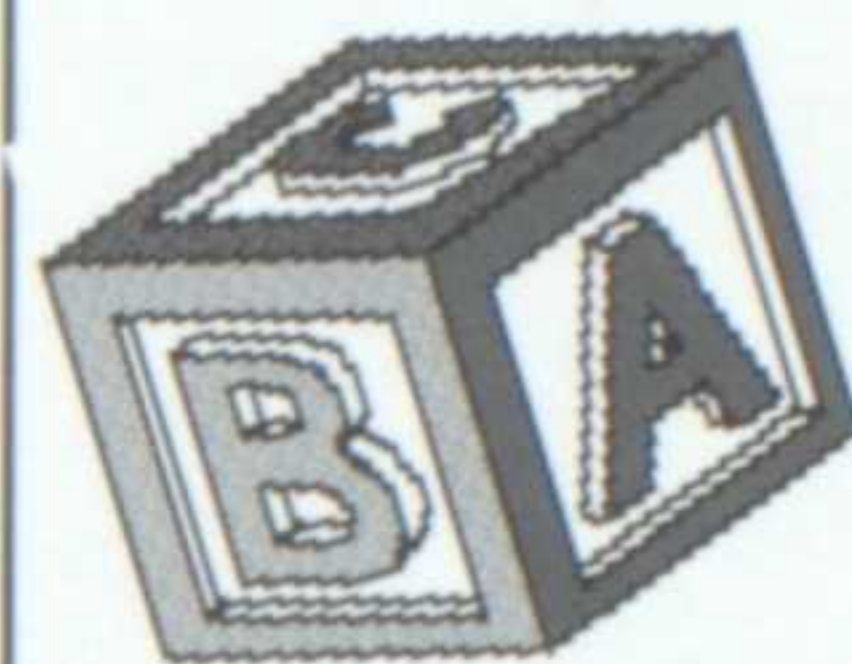


-T. Paulus

There were **No** AP seminars outside of the third block.

The classes are **Not** structured like regular classes.

No stopping us. At Gwen Lindgren's house, Freshman Mary Beth Stark, Junior Gwen Lindgren, Junior Helene Thoman and Freshman Lauren Krause lip sync to "Stop" by the Spice Girls. They practiced their performance for Acting class. "For extra credit on the final exam day, we could lip sync again," said Gwen. "Lauren and I had dressed up in the summer as the Spice Girls, so we did it again."



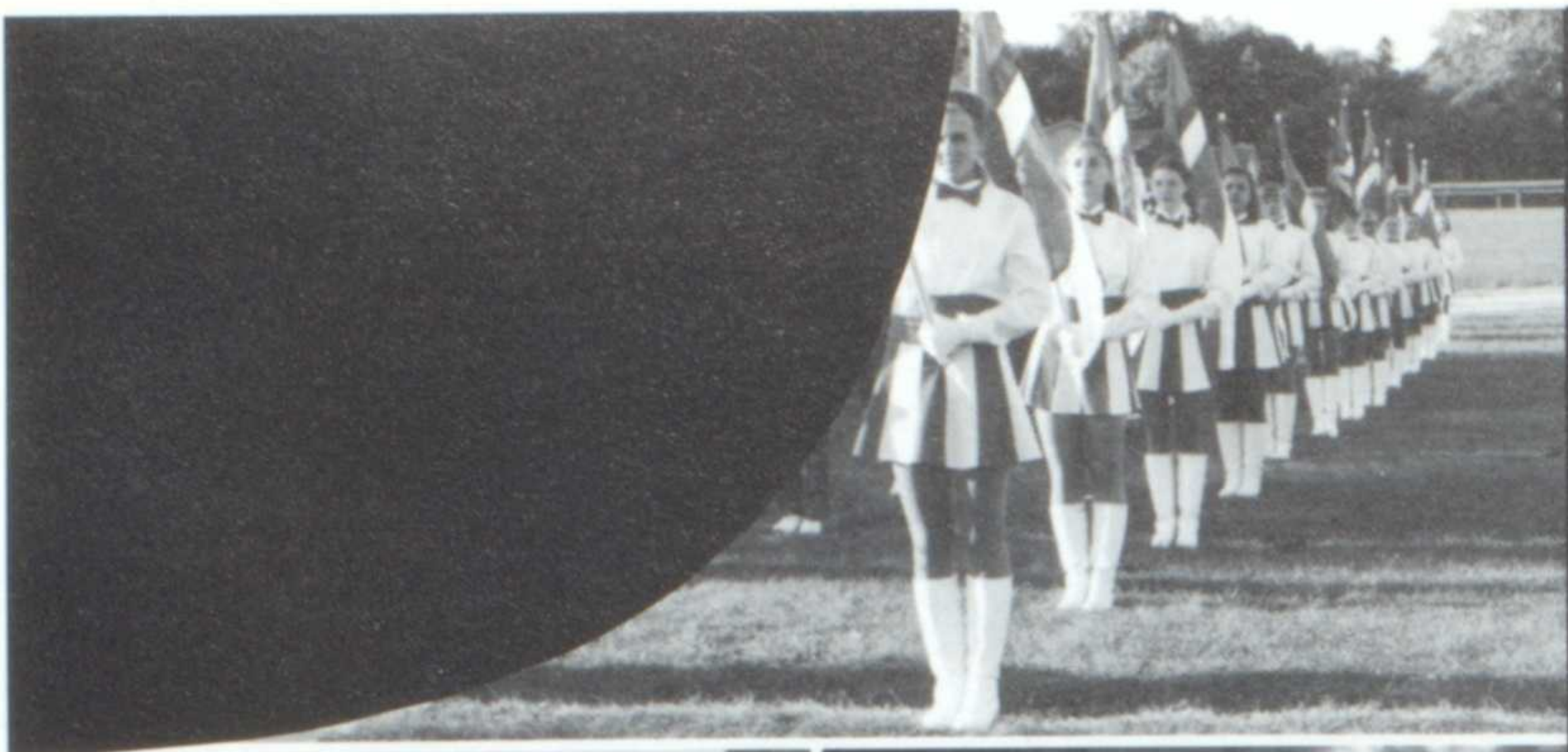
Try to Block out the Day

Another change to the schedule was the addition of the AP Seminar. Designed as a continuation of first semester Advanced Placement courses, the Seminar met at least once per week and allowed time for review, independent work, conferences and study of new concepts. "I understand why we need Seminar, what with the block and all, but I have issues with it," said Junior Sonia Sahney. "Lots of people blow it off because they think the class is over, so people who were getting A's in the class aren't doing so hot now. Plus, there's lots of homework. It's like a class and a half."

Other classes, like AP Calculus BC, weren't offered during the first semester. AP Calculus met three days a week during the Seminar. "BC is just expanding on what we already know," said senior Shelley Buchholz. "It's really laid back. We even nicknamed Miss Aring 'Lorita Moesha.'"

Because some students in Advanced Placement classes already had their second semester schedules completely filled, they gave up their lunch. "Every Thursday and Friday, I ran frantically to the endless lunch line," said Senior Marah Eakin. "I hated waiting to get food because I always thought I'd be late to Seminar. I really think that people in Seminar should have gotten line passes. It was completely unfair that we had to wait. I mean, we had to get to





Just One More

Check it Off

*Students had the opportunity to join any of the 24 different clubs and musical ensembles offered by the school.

*National Honors Society was the largest club with 65 members. Academic Challenge was the smallest group having only 15 participants.

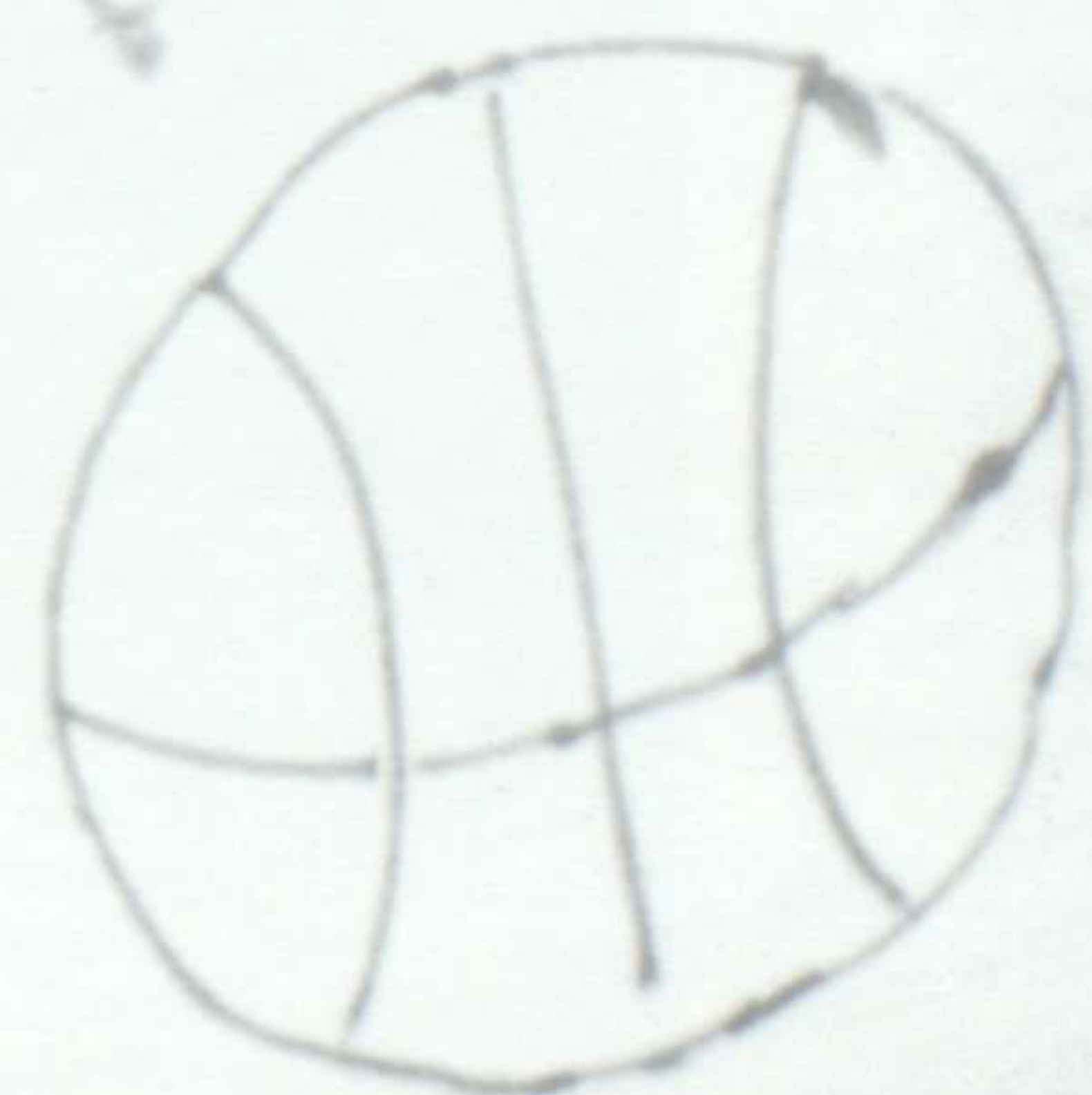
*On average, each extracurricular activity took about 2 hours per week of a student's time.

Huddle up •
During the winter pep rally the girls basketball team shows their spirit. "We wanted to have team unity at the pep rally and we thought that dressing the same, but individualizing the shirts would accomplish that," said Sophomore Erin Ballentine.

Thing To Do



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PULL! In an intense game of tug of war, senior Mike Teichman and Junior Jon Ponacky, try to beat their opponents during a pep assembly.



-J. Coolidge

FIGHT WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT With boys on all side and girls on the other, the seniors participated in a contest of strength. In the end, the girls ended up winning, but it was a close contest.



-K. Gregetic

Fall Pep Assembly

✓ GET Peppy

In a "spiritless" mood, the plans for the fall pep assembly fell through.

No date was set and the teachers didn't want to waste class time on a pep assembly. "The coaches and I disagreed about a lot of things during the season, and we couldn't get organized to get the pep rally planned. By the time we got settled on a date, we ran it by the teachers and they weren't fond of the whole idea of students missing class," commented Senior Candice Young.

Instead, the cheerleaders planned a winter sports assembly. Boys and girls

teams went head to head to compete to see who was the best. Competitions included tug of war, a cheering contest, and a make-up contest.

Some groups, like the swim team, got dressed up for the occasion "On the way home from practice one night, we decided on the bus to get decked out in our school colors for the pep assembly. We wanted to make the assembly fun, show our team unity, and display our school spirit even though many people come to watch our meets," said Senior Lindsay Eggers.

Above & beyond



-L. Adams

HMMM. Sporting a unique look for Thespians, junior Brandon McGee applied his make-up skills with a touch of blue eye shadow and blush. All the freshman and some other Thespians dressed up as part of their initiation.



-J. Coolidge

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Members of senior Rockettes rehearse the fight song to perform during pre game at the first football game of the season. The Rockettes dazzled the football audience with their kicklines and routines to famous show tunes during half time.



-L. Diedrich

ATTENTION! "Since I was in seventh grade I knew that I wanted to be band commander. Getting the part was one of the best things that has happened to me in my life," said Junior Allison Kocar.

✓ A Cappella Choir Warm-Up

A Cappella grew to seventy-two members. Along with additional singers, the group had extra concerts added to their calendar. The addition of a fall concert made preparation for the traditional winter concert difficult.



Helene Thoman said, "We didn't have a lot of time to learn the carols that are sung from the tree. It was easy if you had the melody

line, but the people singing harmonies had a lot to learn."

The months after the winter concert went quickly as the A Cappella Choir prepared three numbers for contest, *Tu Es Petrus*, *Elijah Rock*, and *Alleluia*.

HURRY UP AND WAIT. Before the winter concert, Junior Lauren Gribble relaxes by warming up.



-B. Hufford

SETTING UP. With tape and patience, Senior Emily Rossi sets up the annual Key Club truck for the Homecoming parade. Every year the Homecoming piled on and threw candy out into the crowd of children gathered along the route.

Project Earth

✓ Clean Up

Project Earth was a club that had fun while learning how to maintain the environment. "It's pretty laid back, everybody is really nice to each other. The best thing about the field trips is when we go to Dairy Queen afterwards," said junior Greer Keeble.

Every Thursday morning, at 7:30 a.m. the club got together and discussed what field trips and clean up projects they would do to improve the environmental quality in the area. They went to the Rocky River Metroparks and Porter Creek to test the water for bacteria and other foreign material. Then they sent the results to the authorities so that their findings could be used in community projects.

Other field trips that Project Earth went on were to the Rainforest, the zoo, and the sewage treatment plant.



-M. Galaziti

TEST THE WATERS Lindsay Shutt samples the water at Porter Creek for feces. "I credit Mr. Sadonick [the club adviser] for inspiring me to help the environment. I have learned a lot about the effects of pollution and how it affects the earth," said junior Lindsay Shutt.

Rockettes

✓ Get Some Kicks

Strike A Pose It was payback time for those long practice hours spent in August for senior Rockettes Lori Ingham, Lauren Gribble, and Bridget Waltz. The club did a dance before games and during halftime.

After hours of dedication, hard work and dancing, the 52 members of the all-female dance line marched out on the field. During the entire month of August, the Rockettes practiced sometimes as much as 8 hours a day, under the blistering hot sun.

"When it got really hot we plugged in the hose and took quick showers. We got our hair wet to keep cool, and a lot of people ended up getting sprayed whether they wanted to or not," said Senior Rockettes Captain Hayley Haupt.

The girls learned field formations and routines for the upcoming football games and band festivals. Between the combination of the football and basketball seasons, the rockettes got to perform several different types of dance routines.

They recognized one outstanding marcher in every grade. As Junior Bridget Waltz said, "You'd think that spending so much time with the same group of people would get annoying, but in Rockettes, I kept making new friends as well as becoming closer to ones I already had."

SMILE! Senior Rockettes Liz Dean, Teresa Paulus, and Amy Laing perform the fight song at the fall Varsity Concert. At the concert, the group showcased their half-time favorites of the year and celebrated their great season.



-K. Hitesman



-J. Paulus

Key Club

✓ Be a Leader

With the key to a successful year, the members of Key Club participated in huge amounts of service work. They kept busy all year round by creating activities for the school such as the Snoball Dance and a sweater drive in February. They raised money for IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder) by trick or treating on Halloween.

"My favorite thing to do is to set up for Snoball. It's a lot of hard work, and it takes forever, but after the dance is over, it is fun to rip it down," said Senior Laura Clark.

They recorded all of their hard work in the club's scrapbook with pictures, collages and written memoirs. Then they took the scrapbook to the annual end-of-the-year workshop in Columbus. "Last year our scrapbook won second place. That was the second year in a row. I am

very proud of our scrapbook," said Lieutenant Governor Marah Eakin.

Marah presided over 12 clubs on the west side of Cuyahoga County, including Bay's. Ironically, it is not possible for her to also be the President of our school. Key Club, Senior Emily Rossi held that position.

The club held meetings once a month. "It was really a great achievement to be the president of Key Club for the past couple of years. I have had a lot of fun and have enjoyed working with Miss Hufford and Miss Hrivnak. I am really going to miss it next year," said Senior Emily Rossi.

CANS! CANS! CANS! On November 5, the members of Key Club brought and collected food and coats for the homeless. Junior Amanda Narramore, a member of the organization, helped distribute the goods at the Bay Presbyterian Church. "I really like Key Club because I get the opportunity to help people out," she said.

PANCAKES Junior Adam Engel flips pancakes for the Kiwanis Club. "I got there at seven in the morning, and by about eleven o'clock, we had to go out and get more pancakes, because we had run out. It created such a huge line that we had people wrapped around the hall way and outside waiting for their food. The pancake breakfast helped out the Kiwanis Club which is Key Club's sponsor.

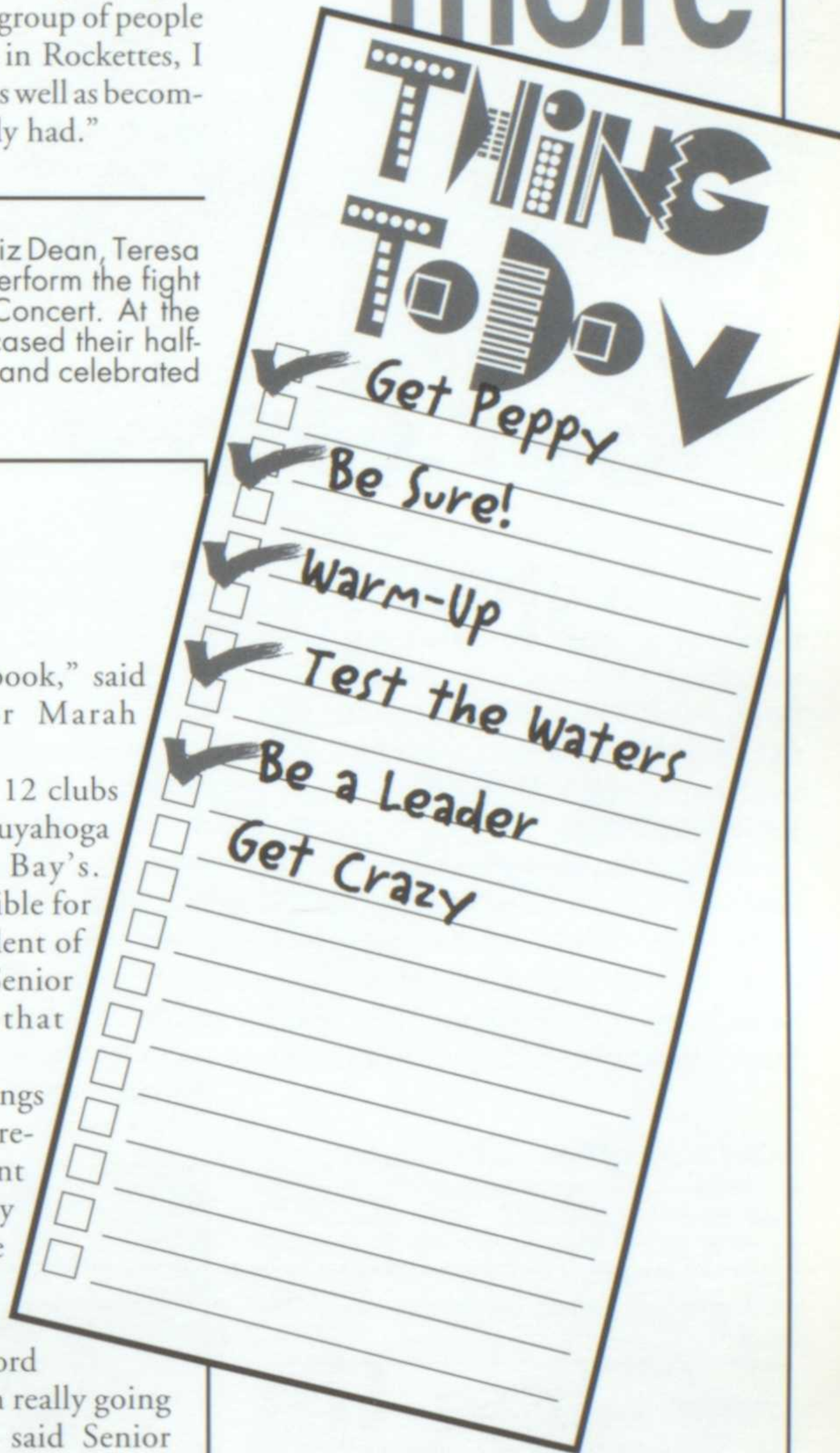


-J. Laurence



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-J. Schurra

STRESS?!?! Taking a break from playing his sousaphone during band camp, Sophomore Matt William pauses at parade rest. "I look forward to the fifteen minute break because I get food," said Matt.

HERO Meeting and Planning

✓ Cook

Early morning heroines, the members of HERO had organizational and service meetings once a week where they discussed their upcoming events. They did face painting at football games, had car washes and made seasonal treats to sell to the student body. In addition, the group raised \$700 for leukemia by sponsoring an after-game dance.

President Colleen Matthews ran the meetings where she planned events like a Mother's Day camp where moms were given a break from their children for the day.

"I don't like getting up in the morning, but its good knowing that while we are there we are getting stuff done to raise money," said Vice President Carla Conroy.

HERO heavily recruited at the freshman orientation, and because of that, the majority of their members were freshman. Surprisingly, they even added three freshman boys to the club.



- J. Laurence

HEROINES. Two-year president, Senior Colleen Matthews took the stage to instruct her group on upcoming events. Mrs. Sally Hughes was their sponsor.

Yearbook Distribution

✓ Get Crazy

Extra! Extra! Read all about it. It took 14 people four hours to distribute the yearbook. Each yearbook cost \$43.00 and there was not a single yearbooks left. "I was elated when I saw the book in final form. I was so glad that I did not have to fight with Kurtis anymore, and I could be free from his oppression," said Underclass Editor Betsy Parr.

The distribution process was more difficult than usual because a floppy disk had to be rubber cemented into each yearbook. A small staff of five people spent many hours completing the task. Senior Sarah Ulmenstine took part in this mo-

notonous duty. "It went pretty fast because we all worked together, but the smell was awful. We could not find any rubber cement brushes, so we had to put the disks on with spoons," said Sarah.

On the day of distribution, a small sign was hung in the OWE hallway, notifying the student body that the yearbooks would be available ninth period. By 3:08, the student body had taken over the hallway, making it impossible to pass through. "I didn't realize just how excited the students got when it came time to get their books. Once, they got so rowdy I had to get up on the table and yell at them," said Senior Teresa Paulus.

HOW BEAUTIFUL. Reviewing her work, Junior Jennine Schurra takes a long-awaited look at the yearbook. Jennine said, "I spent a lot of my spare time in the pub room. I know that it is probably going to lead to some health problems down the road."

STICK IT. In preparation for distributing the 1998 yearbook, Senior Sarah Ulmenstine glued parts of the yearbook together. Sarah was the Academics Editor for the 1998 yearbook.



- B. Parr



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Laurie Wilder

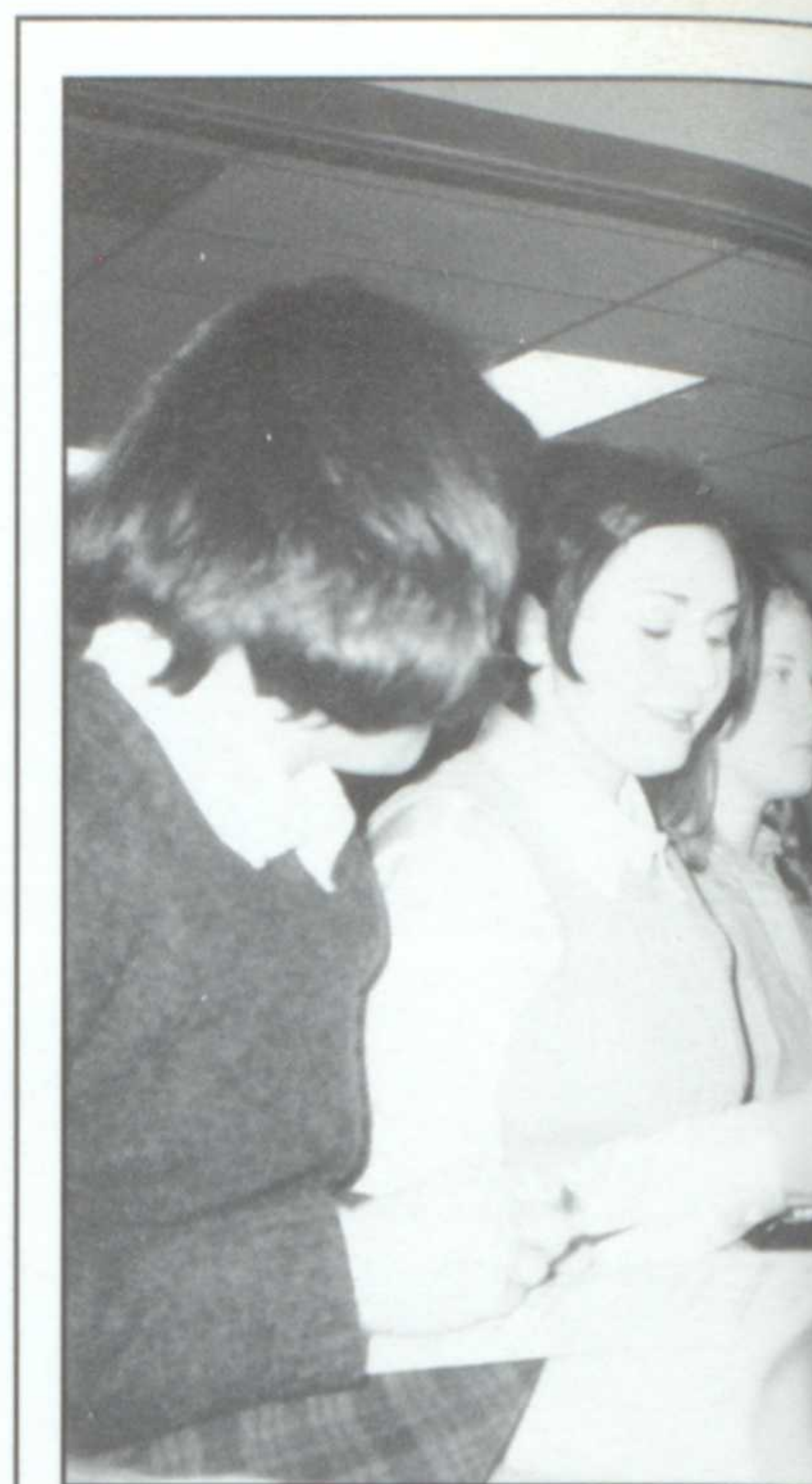
✓ Go Door to Door

Raking in more than two thousand dollars, the annual Door-to-Door event was a smashing success. About one hundred people gathered in the high school cafeteria to learn their assigned "route."



A route was a group of houses in Bay Village that were targets for solicitation. "I felt like I was doing something for a good cause," said Senior Andrea Hoag, "I think it was a good experience for everyone involved."

KNOCK! KNOCK! For Laurie Wilder, Juniors Amanda Saccary and Kyle Dewees go door-to-door to collect money. They spent two hours on a Sunday afternoon collecting money for the cause.



Above & Beyond



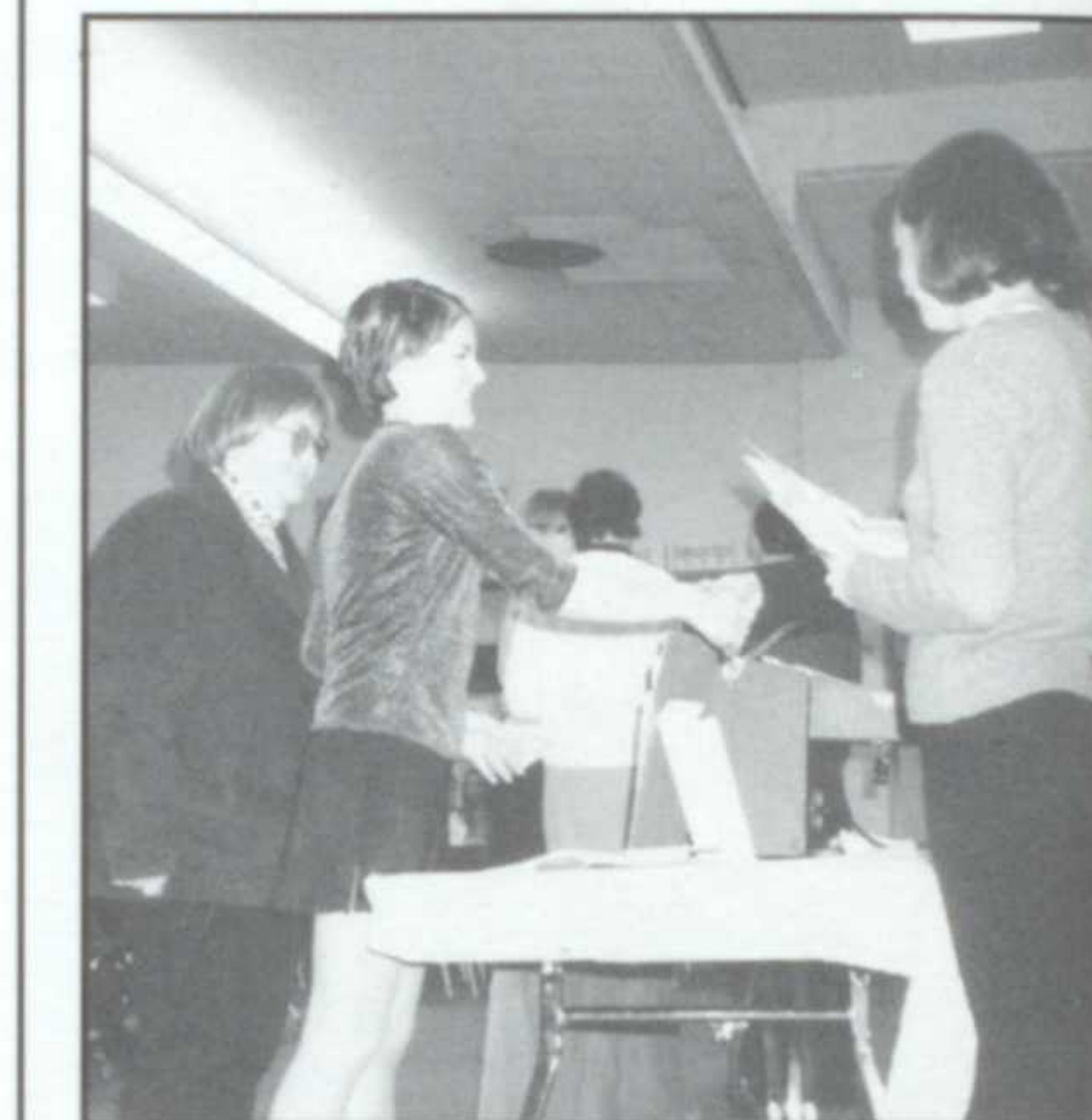
- J. Laurence

FLY HOME! Graduate Adam Jordan and Seniors Nate Tobik and Jeff Solomon pledge their acceptance of the responsibilities of being Eagle Scouts.



- J. Laurence

GO TIME. With skills refined by 11 years of training, Junior Erin Falatach marches out with the band for the first football game of the season.



NEXT IN LINE. At the induction ceremony, Junior Allison Blados shakes hands with the adviser as she receives her award. Everyone at the ceremony was individually called up to receive an award and sign the book of inductees.



- J. Laurence

LISTEN UP! As the marching band listens to their director, Mr. Craig Blackiston, they anxiously wait for two words, BREAK TIME!

✓ Put on Smarty Pants

ANXIOUS AWAITINGS. Members of NHS sit in anticipation of receiving their prestigious award. Junior Dena DiOrio said, "I was very nervous because although I was excited to receive my award, I thought I left the iron at my house. Luckily, when I got home my mother had seen it and unplugged it for me."

Ouch! National Honor Society changed the requirements for applying to the club. They extended the amount of work that a member had to do to be in the group. Laura Chodorow said, "I thought it was tedious because I had to write four essays, and by the time I had finished writing everything, I would have been disappointed if I did not make it."

When the 34 new members found out that they had been accepted into the group, they were invited to a breakfast the next morning with their parents. Treats were brought in from the current members, so

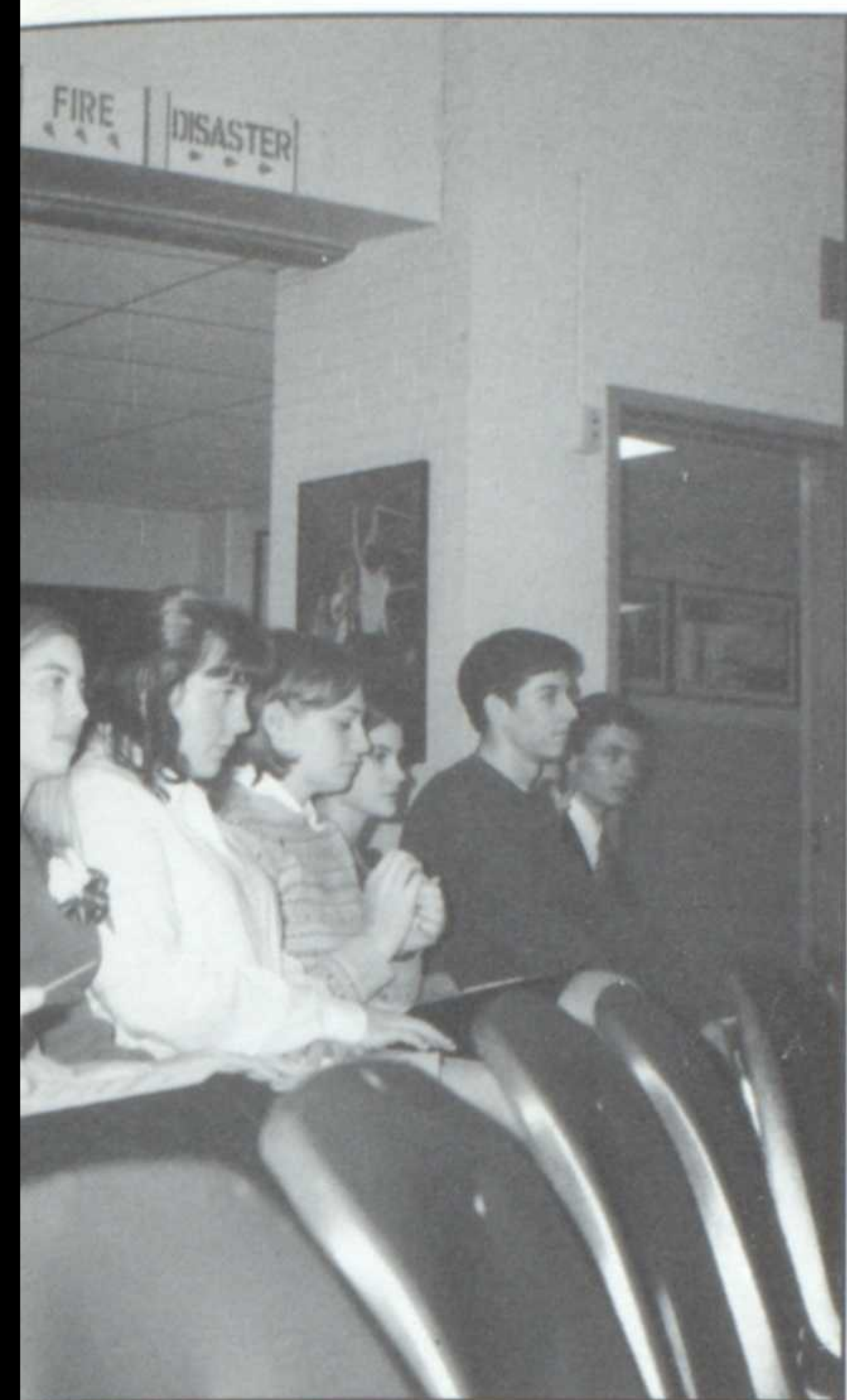
that the inductees would have something to munch on while they were pinned. Junior Inductee Mike Loufman said, "I felt honored to be chosen as a respected member of the elite in my class." Parents were also invited to share in the joy of the occasion with their honored students.

In previous years, the inductees were tapped in the classroom situation, rather than at a breakfast. The reason for the change, said adviser Miss Abbey, "was because the current NHS members decided that it was too humiliating for the people that did not make it."

Later on in the week, a celebration/induction ceremony was held. Each member signed their name in the NHS book and were individually recognized for their achievements.

After receiving the traditional NHS pin and a certificate of congratulations, they each signed their name to a little brown book. Inside of the book was the name of every member that has been admitted since the group began at Bay High School. Junior Robyn Smith said, "I felt proud and honored to put my name in the book. In one hundred years when other people go to sign their name in the book, they can look back and see me." Afterwards, all the members gathered round and said the NHS code of conduct and ate cake.

MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH. Senior Tom O'Hara shares his success with family and friends at the 7:15 breakfast. After the induction ceremony, new members were invited to go to a breakfast to celebrate their admittance into the club.



- J. Laurence



- K. Hitesman

✓ Marching Band About Face!

1,2,3,4....As the Marching Band moved out onto the field, it was important that they were synchronized, both in their music and in their steps. To be a member, a person had to be willing to tramp through all weather conditions while si-

TOOT TOOT. The Marching Band warms up before their debut performance at the first football game of the year. Sophomore Maren Lunoe played her mellophone under the direction of field commander Allison Kocar.

multaneously carrying a sometimes large and uncomfortable instrument. Some members, however, really enjoyed their instrument. As Senior Jackie Glinka said, "I love to play my piccolo. It is so tiny that when I am not playing, I can put it in my pocket."

Twelve Fridays and 3 Saturday nights were spent on the football field. September through November were monopolized by dress rehearsals and performances. Junior Khacki Alvarez said, "We did not get home until really late at night, so basically by the time band was over, I had wasted my weekend."

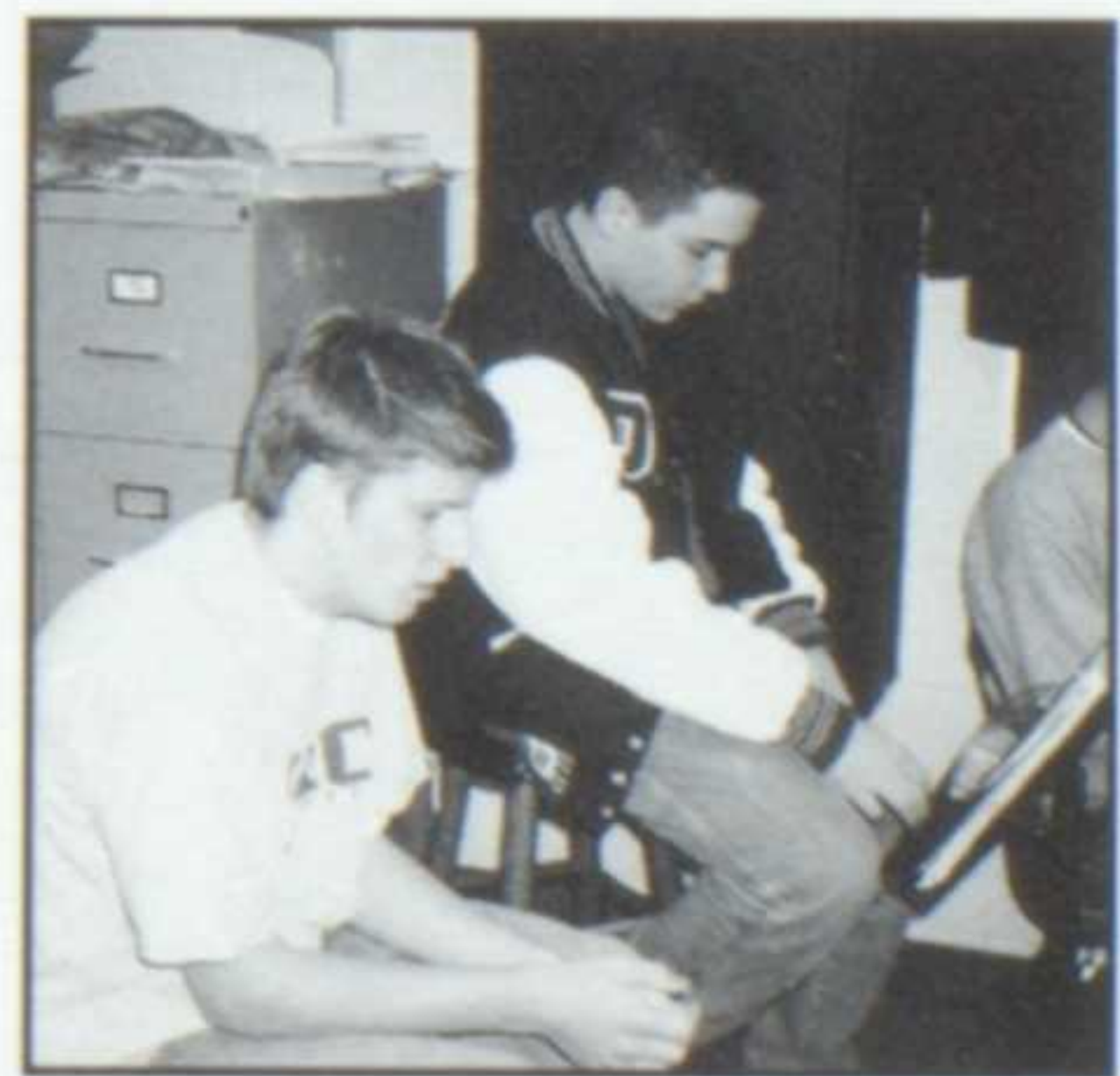
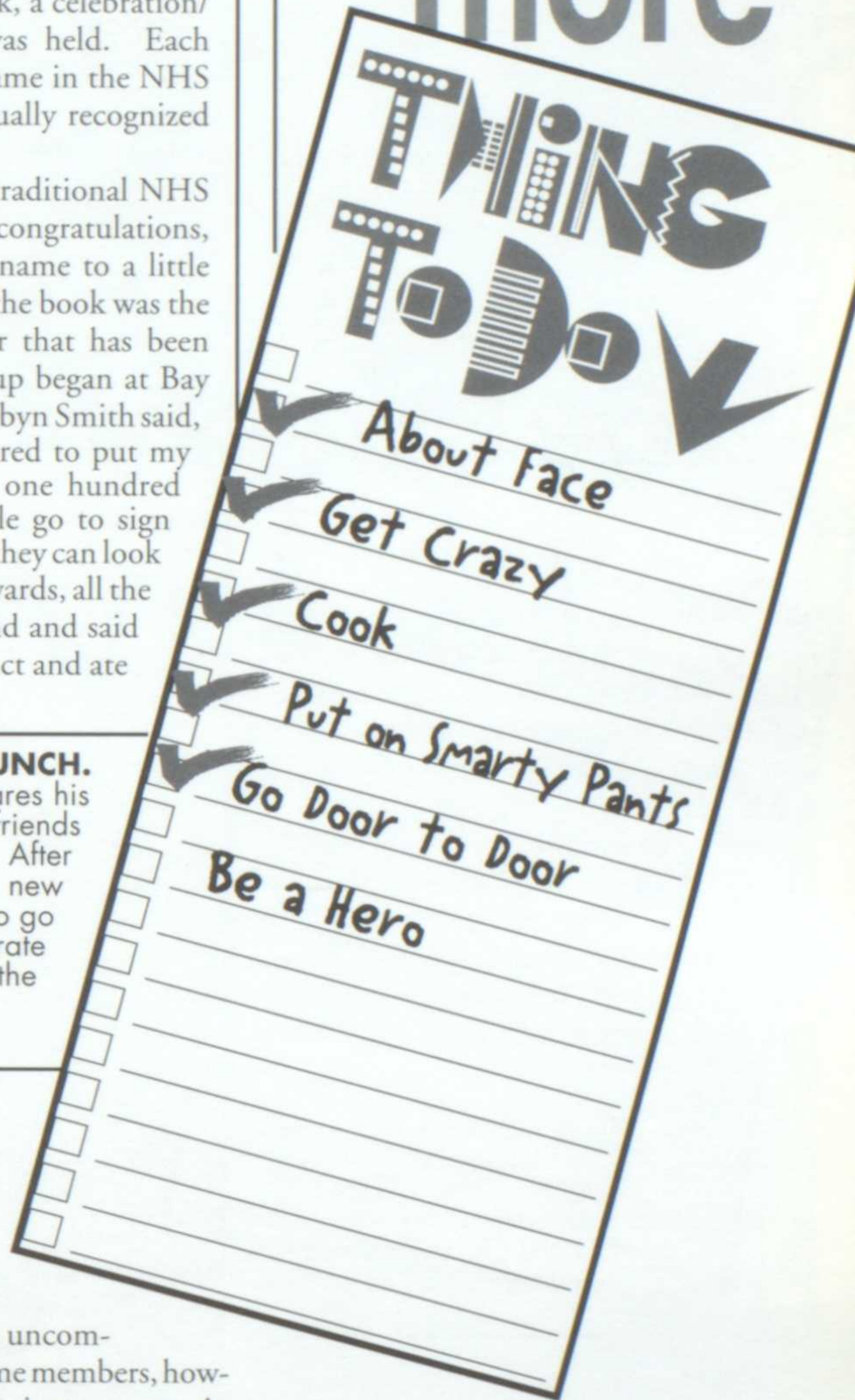
Since they spent so much time together, they began to think of each other as a big family. Senior Liisa Duerig said, "I do not even really know anybody that is not in band."

BEAT FEET. Over 150 bandos and Rockettes "attack the track" while lining up for the traditional pregame extravaganza. These dedicated performers arrived at the school at 5:30 for a 6:00 show, just in time to hop into their uniforms, pull out their instruments and get ready to rumble.



- J. Laurence

Just ONE more



- J. Laurence

STRESS?!?! At 7:00 in the morning, the members of Choraleers meet in the choir room to sing. Because of the early hours, Senior Matt Kaiser and Junior Jim Columbo fell asleep at the stand. "Because I like to sleep so much in the morning, I don't leave myself that much time to get here. As a result, I tend to get really stressed out because I do so much so quickly in the morning."

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STAYING
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Get Up Early

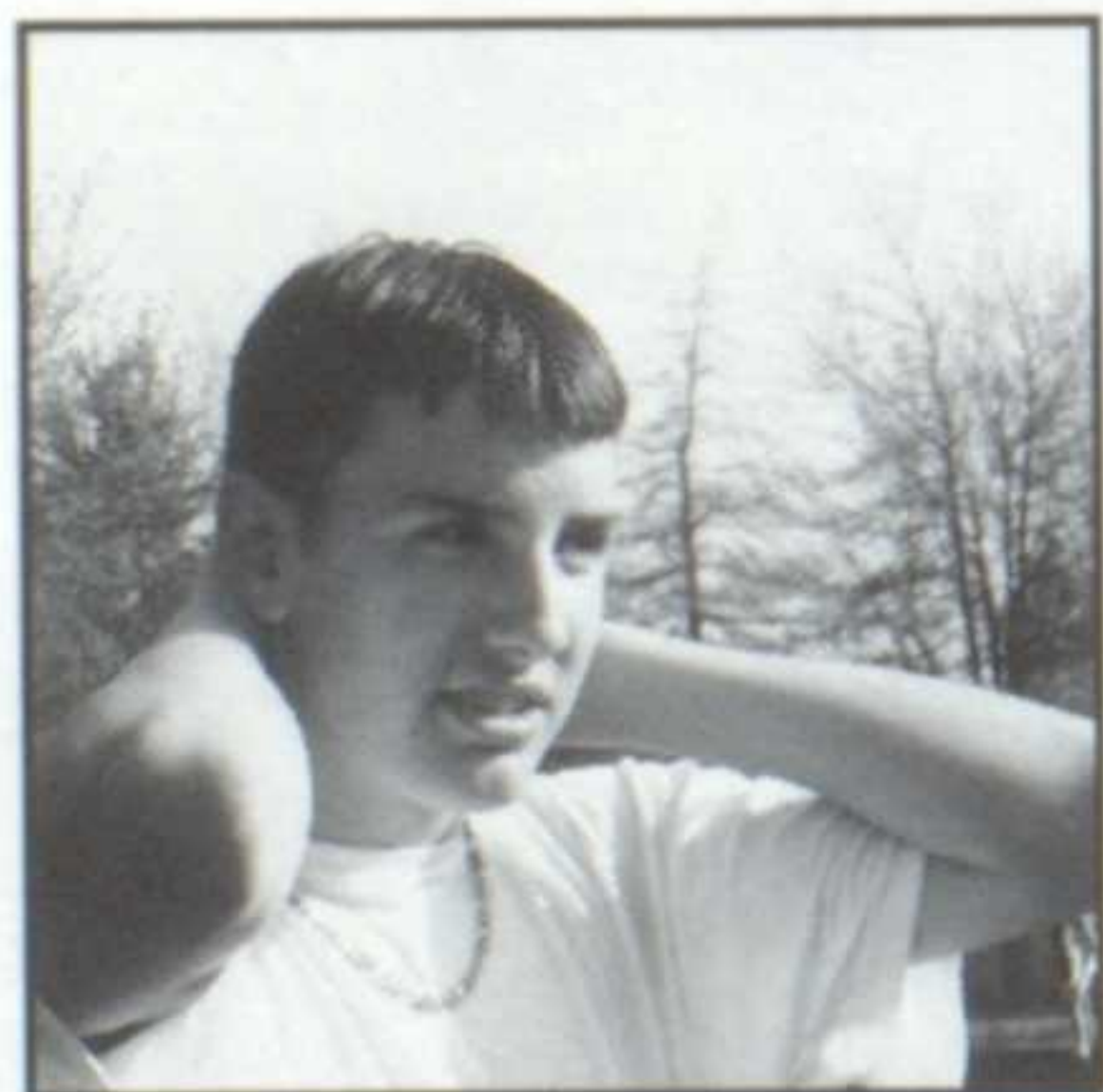
Be a Hero

Warm-Up

Practice Solo

Show Off

Ski



NOT ENOUGH HOURS.

Working out the kinks, Junior Pat wise takes a break from track practice. An after-school job, track, football and a social life prevented Pat from participating in any club activities.



Laurie Wilder Assembly

✓ **Be a Hero**

One month after Laurie Wilder died in 1984, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Scott, and six others at the high school started the Laurie Wilder Fellowship. Laurie had cystic fibrosis. Her strength, courage, and hope inspired everyone who knew her. Loomis said, "We wanted to do something more than just hang a plaque on the wall!"

This was the second year that the Laurie Wilder officers presented a video at the kick-off assembly. It was directed and produced by Brian Pritchard and starred Seniors Peter Stern and Kris Waller as super heroes.

Senior Hallie Shapiro was one of the officers in charge of the assembly, "It took many days to brainstorm, then one day Marah Eakin suggested the super hero theme and we all liked it," commented Hallie.

Although the audience responded favorably to the video, not all aspects of making it were enjoyable. Peter Stern said, "It was really cold with the shot on the beach, and I didn't like walking around Tower City in my super hero outfit." Because everyone

RGGHH. Flexing their bulging muscles, Seniors Kris Waller and Peter Stern show off for the crowd. The two made a crazy film together and then got up on the stage to get the student body ready for the upcoming door-to-door charity event. Waller and Stern, aka The Dynamic Duo, created their outfits out of odds and ends found around their homes. From 1984-1998, the LWF raised \$153,753 for charity.

enjoyed the love of life Laurie exuded, the high-camp video would have appealed to her sense of humor. "I've never heard a laugh like hers and she was always laughing," Loomis said.

Marching Band, Rockettes

✓ **Get Up Early**

October 23, 1998, a day that will live in infamy. No, it wasn't Pearl Harbor, but from the reaction of the band, Rockettes, mayor, media, and community, it might as well have been.

On this particular cold October morning, students woke up around 4:30 AM to perform for a Channel 3 morning news program. The performance was abruptly stopped by the mayor because community members complained about the noise.

"We should have checked with the people who lived near the high school," said Freshman band member Brent Bauknecht.

Although thousands of fliers had been distributed to residents, many neglected to read them and phoned Mayor Jelepis. "I thought that it was dumb because it was so cold and we had to get up so

early," said Sophomore Allen Maier.

After the band was stopped at 6:30 AM they were forced to stand in the cold and act disturbed because they couldn't play. Brian Kleve played *Taps* while the band huddled around him.

While most people were angry about their early morning "non-performance," others found some positive aspects of the experience. "I felt that it brought the band together and overall, it was fun. Jelepis was just doing his job," Junior Joe Cervay said.

Others were not as positive. "I felt used. We worked for a long time and all we got in return was a dumb breakfast with donuts and stale coffee," said Sophomore Brian O'Malley.

Overall the day seemed never ending for the members, because they had to perform later that evening at a football game before being able to catch up on their lost sleep.



- J. Laurence

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Even though the sun had yet to rise, the members of the marching band get ready for their cue to commence

playing segments of their halftime show while the five o'clock news breaks for commercials.



Choral Concerts
Stand Alone

A sell-out. It was what every performing group wished for and dreaded at the same time. The Winter Choral Concert featured a wide range of music, from Hanukkah songs to traditional Christmas carols, to appeal to its large audience. On the light side, the Treble Ensemble sang *You're a Mean One Mr. Grinch*, with a humorous speaking part by Junior Beth Wilson. "We worked really hard this year to make our portion of the concert sound really good. All of the girls got excited when we found out that we were singing the Grinch song. We even threw in some hand movements," said Junior Emily Sebold. The concert proved to be fun for all ages with the singing of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," as well as a classical tune from the Choraleers, "Lirum, Lirum."

The evening was wrapped up when the choirs combined to sing a medley of traditional carols. Members of the Treble Ensemble stood on an iron frame of a Christmas tree, while holding electric candles in the dimly lit auditorium.

PRACTICE. Receiving flowers from adoring fans, Senior Jia Doughman, takes a bow after finishing her solo. Jia practiced for two hours every night in preparation for her song.

BUSY As a first chair flute player in three music organizations, it was no wonder that Senior Jessica Stuart performed a solo at the Fall concert. Jessica is planning on attending a college that will help her continue her music career.



- K. Hitesman



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-T. Paulus

SCALIN' As a Treble Ensemble member, Sophomore Bridget Gibbons could not help but share her God-given talent of singing. This was Bridget's first year singing in the Treble Ensemble; she also participated in the Ladies Show Choir. "I enjoyed both choirs this year, especially show choir. Next year I want to test my luck and try out for A Cappella and Choraleers. Hopefully, it will turn out well, but I am hesitant to get up at six a.m. for Choraleers," commented Bridget. Bridget sang her first solo for the Ladies Show Choir in this year's holiday concert.

Above & Beyond



-B. Parr

As the SWC walkers rounded the corner, they were greeted by Senior Brian Hagen. Brian and all the student council members from surrounding schools joined together in a walk a thon to help raise money for Leukemia. They started off at the metroparks and ended at Huntington Beach for refreshments.



- J. Laurence

Junior's Lauren Diedrich and Steve Begala were superheroes-in-training during the Laurie Wilder kickoff Assembly. They dressed in questionable men's underwear, and made up a cheer for the upcoming Powderpuff game.

Fall Orchestra Concert
Practice Solo

Solo. Alone. Exposed. Sound frightening? The fall orchestra concert featured two soloists who braved the loneliness of the spotlight.

Jessica Stewart was featured on a jazz flute piece, *Willow Weep for Me*. "This was my first major jazz solo, so I was very excited," said Jessica.

Jessica played the flute for seven years prior to her solo appearance with the orchestra. She was featured in performances with the band, but a solo this prominent caused her to practice from the time she heard about the opportunity until the concert on Nov. 16, 1998.

Senior Jia Doughman was also featured as a soloist, playing *Zigeuneweisen* by Sarasate. "My violin teacher said she was surprised that Jia could play a piece that complicated," noted Freshman Lizzie Warren. Jia practiced for almost five months to prepare the piece.

Although she was nervous about the solo, Jia said, "I did okay, but I still think I could have done a better job."

Jia's first solo at the high school level was at the 1997 Christmas concert when she was a junior, but she was only in kindergarden when she played her first solo. She started playing at the age of four!

Holiday Concert
ShowOff

Winter holidays are synonymous with snow and vocal music concerts. However this year the snow fell inside the auditorium before it snowed outside. While the Show Choir performed *Let it Snow*, Rob Peebles blanketed the front of the auditorium with pearlized plastic flakes. "It was funny how it only landed on the freshmen," explained audience member Freshman Jesse O'Brien.

The Show Choir performance became an integral part of the choral program; dialogue was added, along with costumes, and scenery. In addition to the song and dance routine that Show Choir performed, another change was made when the traditional blue dresses were ditched for blue jeans, gloves, and sweaters.

"They all really impressed me and got me in the Christmas spirit," commented



- T. Paulus

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING! Members of the Ladies Show Choir were surprised with a visit from Jolly Old St. Nick. Juniors Amy Laing and Colleen O'Patry used this surprise visit to tell Santa himself what they wanted for Christmas.

Junior Susie Cleary. "The girls made a lot of their own decisions this year from the material that they sang, to the outfits that they wore." The change was welcomed by the audience and performers alike.



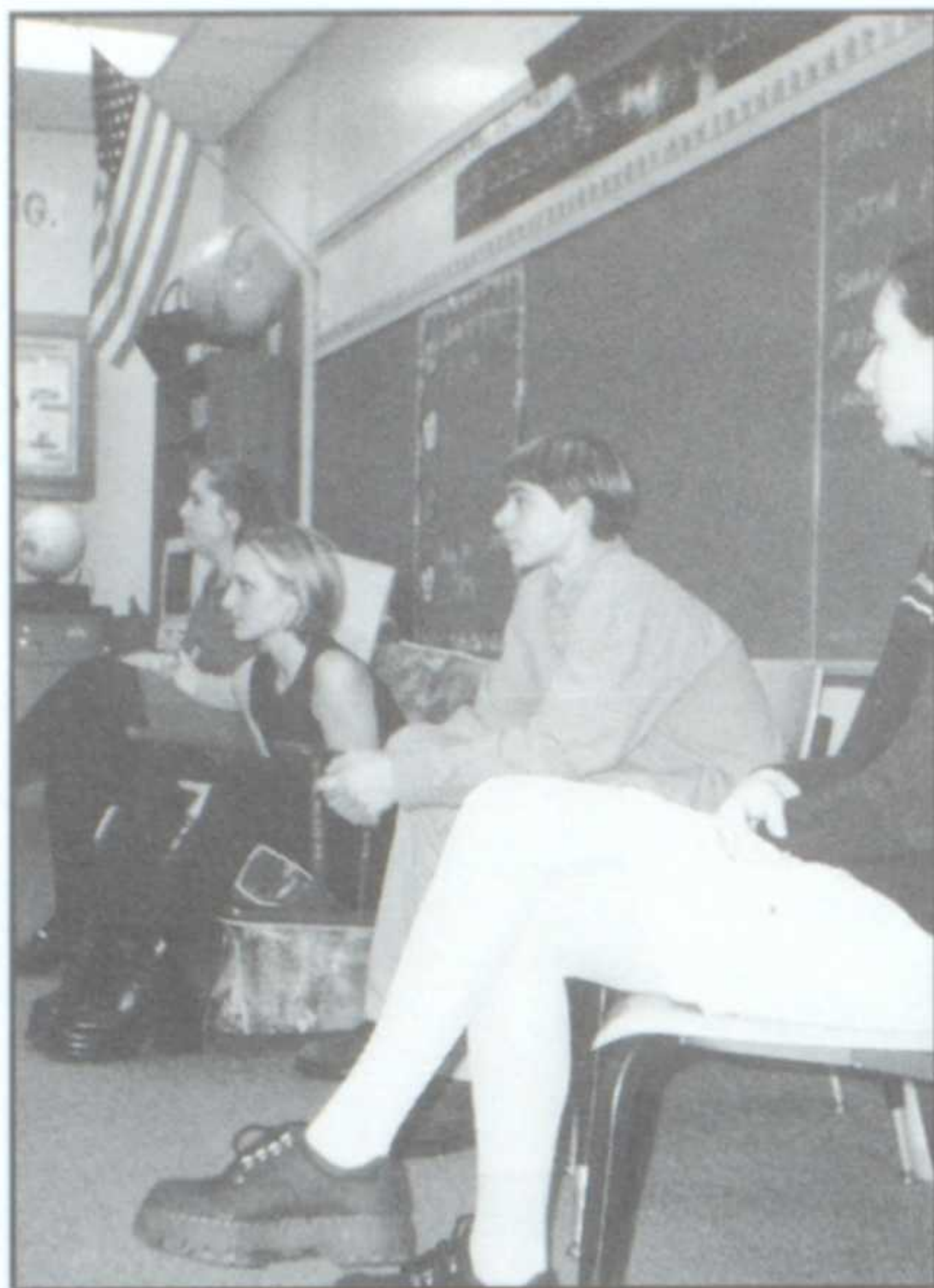
RISE & SHINE. On October 23, Seniors Amy Montgomery and Julie Wood had to get up a little bit earlier than usual to perform with the band for a Channel 3 morning news. "It was Hell. It's like one of those nightmares that you can never wake up from," commented Senior Nancy Karam. The majority of the time spent was waiting for the cue when the camera began rolling, and keeping warm in the 40 degree temperatures. After the show was shut down by the mayor, the group was rewarded with breakfast, compliments of the Bay Band Boosters.

BRRRRRRR! While waiting for the next cue to perform, Senior Rockettes Lindsey Bowdouris and Khaylen Kingsley huddle to stay warm. The groups had a long day, getting up at 5:15 to perform at 5:30 AM and ending after the Friday night game at 9:30 PM.

SADD Promote

A few lucky SADD members were able to take a field trip to the Middle School to talk to the fifth grade students about drinking, drugs, parties, and getting involved in positive groups upon entering the high school. President Emily Forthover recruited one person each from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to teach the kids about the damaging effect of alcohol abuse. Sophomore Justin Priest said, "I thought it was a lot of fun, but you had to be really honest with the kids when they asked questions. I think they really learned a lot."

The students that took the trip traveled throughout the fifth grade hallway and talked to each class for approximately 25 minutes. Some of the time spent was talking about what the role SADD plays in the high school, and how kids should get involved. Some of the students participated in SADD at the Middle School and shared what they were doing in their club.



-M. Galazin

TEACH AND PREACH. President Emily Forthover, Junior Lauren Diedrich, Sophomore Justin Priest and Freshman Sarah Selong listen to questions from a fifth grade class. The four struck up conversations with five classes and encouraged kids to take part in the fight against drinking and drugs.

SEGUE TO SENIORS. Members of the stage band warm-up in the auditorium for their homecoming performance. The group played through the trellis. Because of the number of couples, they performed the same song over and over again. The group practiced every morning before school at 7:15 to prepare for their concerts.

CONCENTRATE. Strumming on his electric guitar, senior Bill Tallitsch accompanies the rest of the jazz band while intensely concentrating on his music.



Jazz and Stage Band

-L. Tallitsch

Blow Your Horn

How would you like to start your school day at 7:15 AM? The jazz and stage members did it every morning to practice and to fine tune their jazzy music.

On February 12, both bands spent the day with other local bands at a clinic which was hosted by Tri-C. That night they showed off their skills by giving a performance. "What I really enjoyed about the trip was seeing Ray Brown. He played with the best of jazz musicians," commented Alison Kocar.

Every year the stage and jazz bands were given the opportunity to provide the enter-

tainment for Bay Village's Ballroom Blitz. Junior Brian Pritchard said, "I like showing off for the older people." The audience included parents, kids, and senior citizens. The night was made up of dancing and included music and refreshments.

The position of jazz vocalist needed to be filled. Junior Betsy Parr tried out for the position along with a number of other girls; Betsy got the job. "I am more comfortable on stage than I am anywhere else. I felt that being the jazz vocalist would be a good opportunity for me to improve my vocal skills," remarked Betsy.

Above & Beyond

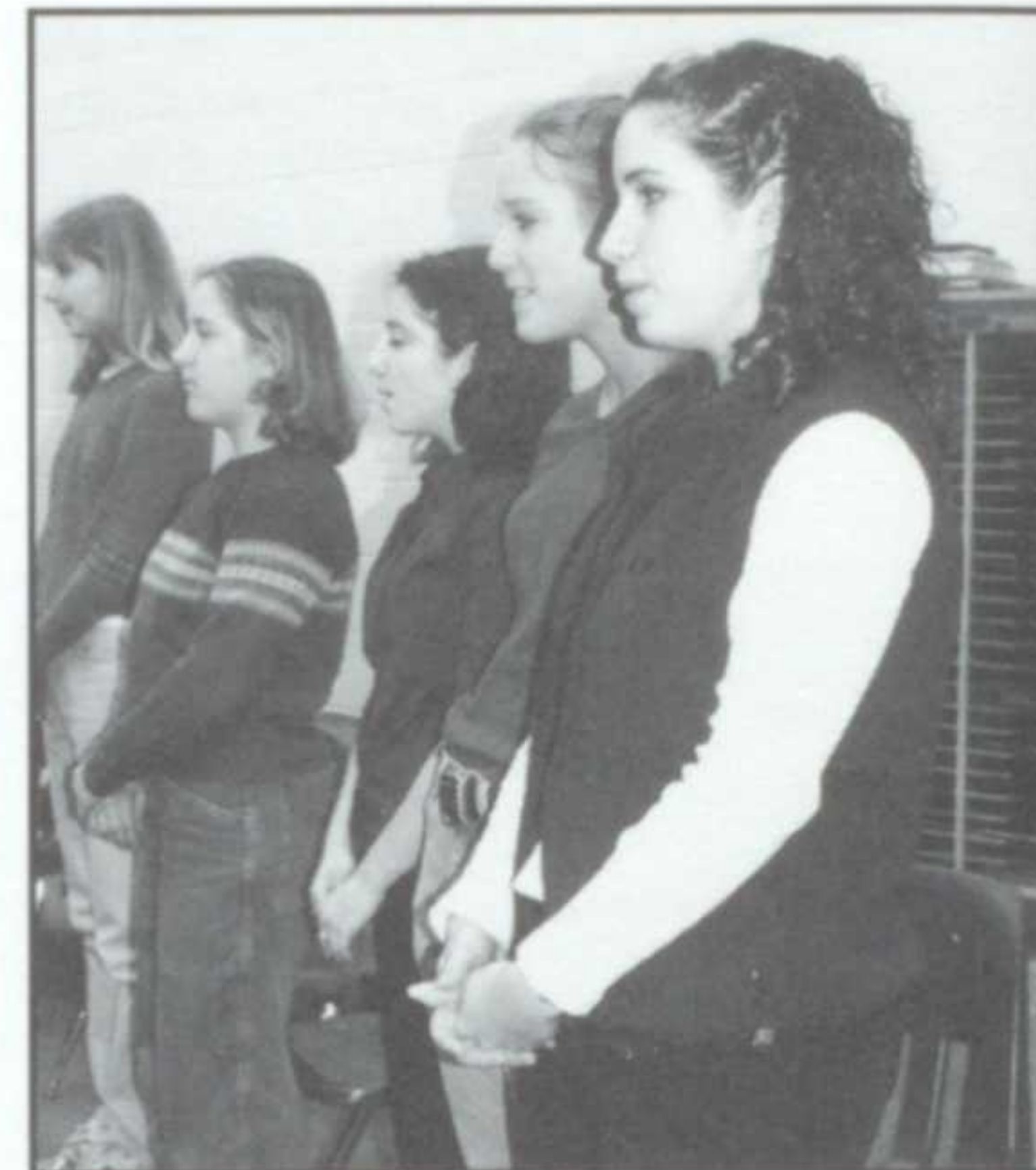


-B. Parr

FOR LOVE OF SHAKESPEARE. Sophomore Bridget Gibbons won the right to represent Bay at a Shakespeare competition with a monologue from *MacBeth*.



WITH LOVE. To contribute to the HERO Valentines Day bake sale, freshman Paige Miller-Morand and Nicole Franco prepare pretzel treats. HERO's proceeds from their bake sales went to charity.



-T. Paul

LA! LA! LA! Before getting into the selected musical pieces, Junior Amy Lain along with Seniors Kristine DeWitt and Liz Dean warm up. It was Amy and Kristine's first year in the choir, and was Liz's third.

Orchestra **Stand Up & Take A Bow**

Mozart, Beethoven, Bach. That was the kind of music that the orchestra liked. The ensemble was composed of 21 string players, 24 wind players, and 5 percussionists. They met everyday during 3A to practice and perfect their pieces for various concerts. At district contest, the orchestra received a superior rating which was the highest honor possible.

Strings practiced alone with conductor Doug Day twice a week, giving the winds a chance to do something they've never done before, break off into small ensembles and prepare music they chose. The ensembles practiced without supervision in an effort to teach blending and to encourage listening. "In our ensembles, we work on our tone quality and our trouble spots. It really helps the orchestra as a whole," said Sophomore Aylin Sayir. Ensembles decided if they

TUNE UP. As the lights dim, and the stage is set, Sophomores Kate Madden and Allison Blotzer anticipate the downbeat. Allison and Kate were two of the four cellos in the orchestra.



✓ A Cappella Sing Some Songs

This was the year to make the A Cappella choir something to remember. The director, Miss Elaine Hrivnak, expanded the choir by adding 25 more members, making it the biggest it has ever been. "It was really scary to join A Cappella this year. The whole choir was basically made up of upperclassmen, with a couple sophomores. But after a while, it loved it now," said sophomore Meghan Mantis. Because of the unexpected size of the choir, new dresses and tuxes were ordered to cater to the large numbers. Funding for the new outfits came from the annual Malley's candy sale that the A Cappella choir participated in. Each

ALL TOGETHER NOW. The A Cappella group watches their director Miss Hrivnak, while singing one of their pieces. The group sings Italian, Latin, and English and also some African American songs.

member was required to sell five items off the candy list to help raise money for the music department.

Last year the choir traveled to District and State contests where they received a superior rating. The A Cappella choir achieved this status by rehearsing everyday during the 3C block. Junior Jeannie Rich commented, "I think the members of the A Cappella Choir have come to expect that they will do well on the State level. I think we take our talent for granted sometimes."

Not all felt that way. State and District contests brought a lot of excitement, but also a lot of hard work. New music was passed out a month before contest, and had to be perfected. At contest, three songs were performed and judged, and the members had to wait over 45 minutes to receive their rating.

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- Blow Your Horn
- Sing Some Songs
- Ski



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IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Opening act for the Homecoming Assembly, the A Cappella choir sang the Alma Mater before the seniors marched out on stage. They also sang *The Star Spangled Banner* at a home basketball game.

VOCALIZE. Learning new pieces and mastering their voices, members of the A Cappella sing out. Miss Hrivnak tells the group to watch their vowels and to sing from their diaphragm.



- S. Sauer

✓ Ski Club Ski

Bundle up, grab your gear, and head for the slopes. Ski Club, led by Mrs. Sharon Sauer, was a great way to pass long winter afternoons and evenings. They planned to travel to Boston Mills about five times this season, but the uneven weather conditions, and several Mondays off from school, made it difficult to enjoy the freshly-fallen snow. The weather also decreased the number of participants in the club.

It was the two-year mark for allowing snowboarders to join Ski Club. "It's so great that Boston Mills let us participate by letting us use their hills. It gives everyone a chance to have fun," said Sophomore Ashley Weaver.

When asked about his great times with Ski Club, Senior Tom O'Hara joked, "Ski Club is certainly a challenging experience. I mean, conquering the bunny hill was a big accomplishment." Those that participated said that the combination of ski lifts and hot chocolate gave Ski Club the advantage over any other clubs.

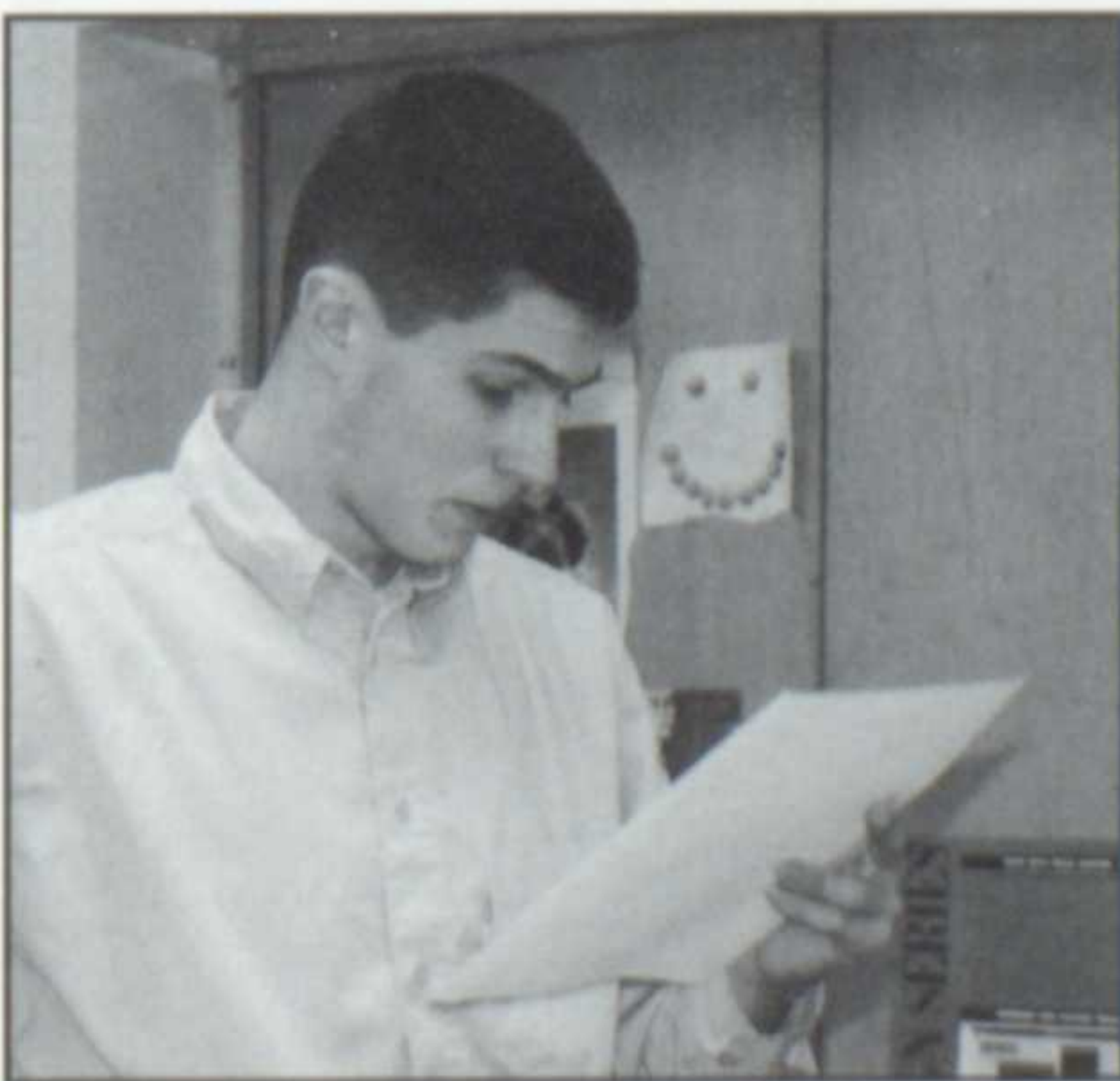


- L. Brown

STRESS!!! Senior Jonah Martin!! Senior Jonah Martin spread over a sports spread he just printed out in the pub room. His mission was to find any mistakes he had previously missed. "Stress is my natural state," said Jonah. "The mistakes I found in the spread were adding to my stress level."

ALL ABOARD. Loading up their snowboards in the Ski Club bus, Freshman Andrew Loufman and Sophomore Steve Krapar get ready to take off for Boston Mills. Because of the uncooperative weather, many of these scheduled trips were cancelled.

LOOK OVER THERE. Waiting for their friend at the bottom of the slope, ski club members Michelle Moffat and Jenny Thomas look back at their friend who had a harder time getting down the hill.



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✓ Talk Holy

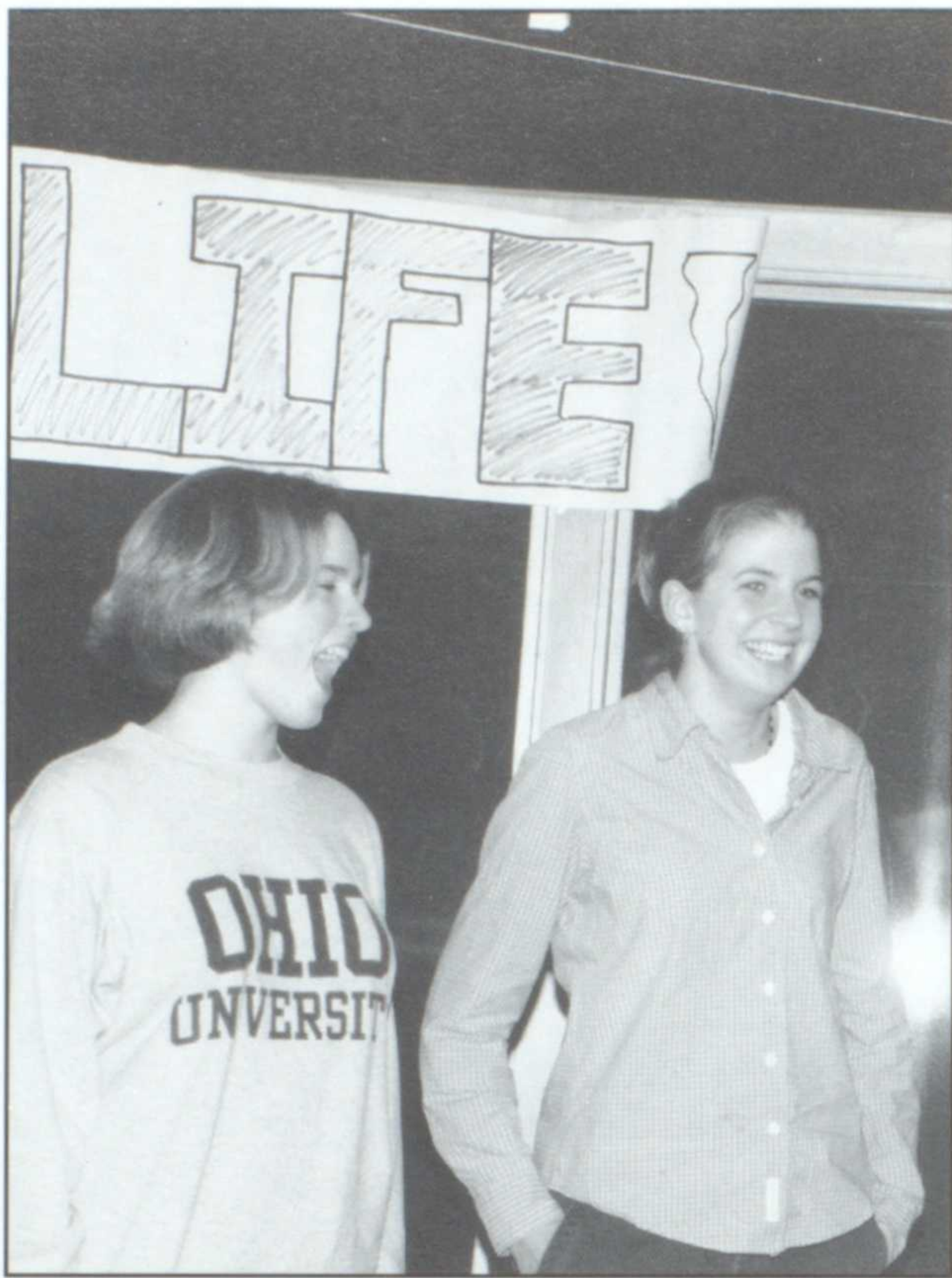
✓ Tune Up

✓ Say Amen

✓ Sing & Laugh

✓ Get Smart

□ Solve it



✓ COR Youth Ministry Talk Holy

Amen! Alleluia! Amen! Alleluia! These sounds could be heard resonating from the depths of the St. Raphael parish every other Sunday night. Celebrating their friendship with Christ, a group of young Catholics were offered the chance to have fun, and learn about their faith in a very open and relaxed environment.

Once a month the organization devoted a Sunday evening to more in-depth studies of the religion itself. Sophomore Maren Lunoe said, "Along with Cut-to-the-COR nights we also have community nights where we just play sports, kick back and hang out." Because there was no formal membership or record of active participants, all COR events were open to any high school student.

LET'S PRETEND. On a COR retreat in Elyria, Sophomore Maren Lunoe and Junior Sarah Alexander sing about God. "It was such a good experience. I met a lot of new people and strengthened my relationship with God," said Sarah.

COR also sponsored retreats every year. The first in the series started in January at a local retreat house in Avon. Other retreats took place at Mohican, Michigan, and in the Pennsylvania mountains. Merry Bartley explained, "Retreats are a lot of fun we don't do much except talk and listen, but it's really spiritual and I've made great friends."

Above & Beyond



HOIST AND SPLIT.

In a T-lift and a split lift, Seniors Liz Dean and Julie Wood practice their dangerous move before the game. The lifts were practiced and perfected during the month of August when practices were held everyday.



STRUT. After her name was announced to the audience, senior Angela Vannucci makes her way up to the stage to receive her award. Everyone with a 3.6 GPA for 3 out of 4 quarters was at the Kiwanis Achievement Awards night.

✓ Concert Band Tune Up

Large numbers. Pure sound. As a stepping block for the rest of their high school band career, all freshman, as well as some upperclassman, were required to join Concert Band. As a result of the requirement, the Concert Band had more members than any of the other bands. Some of the freshman, such as Lacy Hissam, wished that they could be in a different band. She explained, "If I was in Symphonic Band, I would get to see the seniors before I left."

Others were happy being in the big band. Freshman Sarah Hess related, "It gives me a chance to prepare myself for Symphonic Band. Plus, I get to be with all of my friends."

During 3C lunch everyday, the band got revved up for their big rendezvous at the District Concert. At the performance, they wore the traditional Bay uniform with grey bottoms, white top and navy coat. Last year's Concert Band received a rating of one, which was the highest possible rating. They then moved on to state where they received a rating of a two. Freshman Allison Eckert said, "Concert Band was so much fun that I want to stay in it until I am a senior!"



QUARTET. Members of the concert band Freshmen Sarah Hess and Lacey Hissom as well as Sophomore Stephanie Kreuger and Junior Daphne McKinney entertain the little kids at the Laurie Wilder movie night.

MARCHING ON. Walking down the hallway towards the gym Sophomore Stephanie Kreuger with Freshman Tanna Krewson, Lauren Bonds and Sarah Hess play their band music for some of the children who attended the movie night.

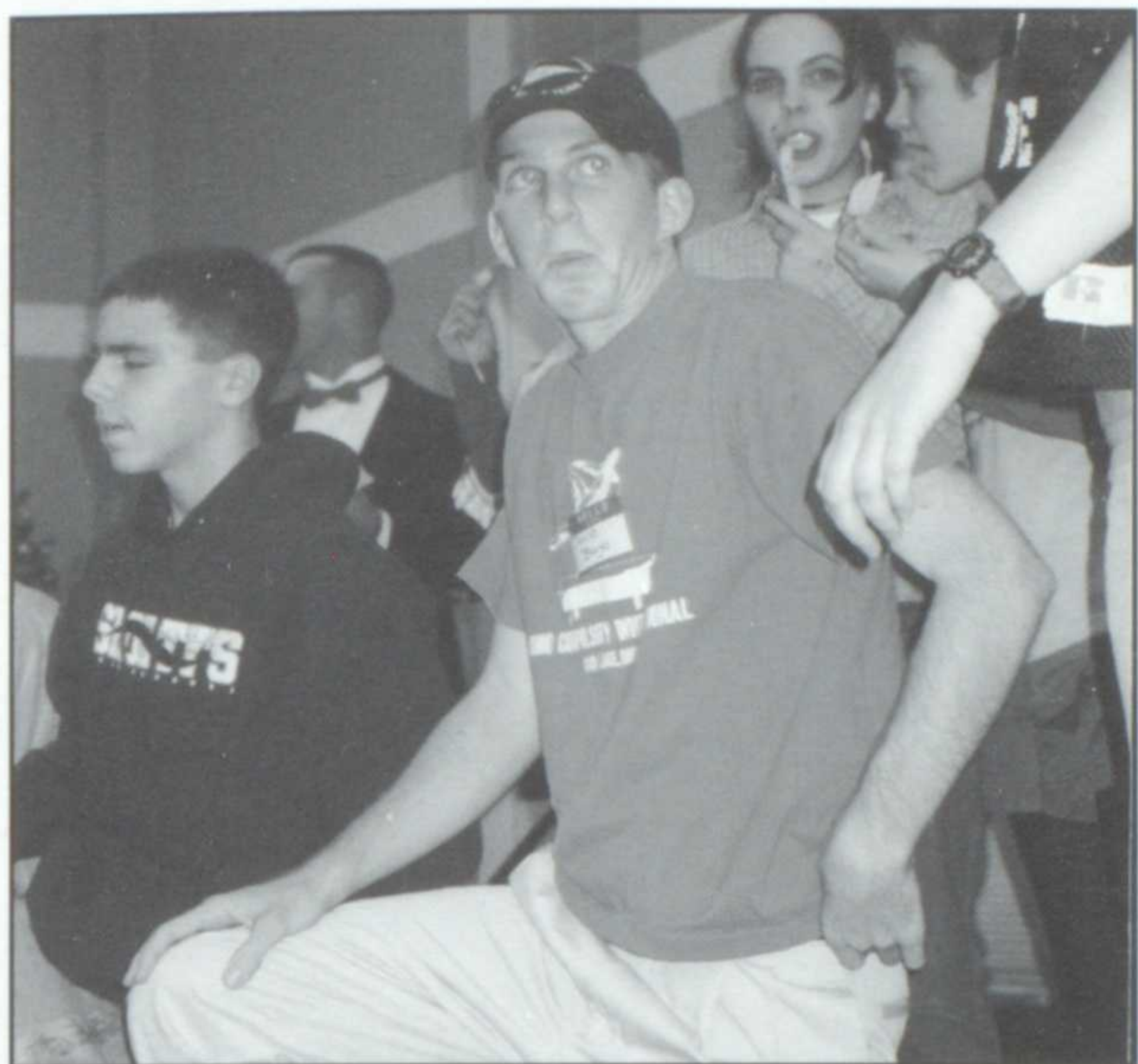


STRESS? Positioning Marching Band members on the field, Director Craig Blackiston puts together the half-time show. The band rehearsed each number on the practice field every Wednesday night and before each game. The chaos of everyone moving all at once stressed out many of the people involved.



SING IT LOUD.

Sophomore Alex Leslie feels the beat of the live band that was playing at the all area club. Once a year, the Young Life gang gets together and hangs out with other younglifers from different cities.



Young Life

✓ Say Amen

Club, Campaigners, retreats. What do those words mean? They all are related to the Christian youth organization called Young Life. Every Tuesday night, the group held Campaigners—a Bible study, the group held Campaigners—a Bible study for anyone who wanted to come. Later on that night, the club gathered at a member's house where they enjoyed skits, songs, and hanging out with their friends. "Club is so much fun! I like to go to Mc Donalds after too," said Junior Seth Jewett.

Young Life had camps all over the country from New York to Canada. Last summer, the Young Life members went to Lake Saranac for one week in June. "It was a really great time, but it rained the whole week. There was one day when the sun came out for an hour and we just went bonkers!" said Sophomore Stephanie Radis.

GET DOWN! The music got to Senior David Gash at the All Area Club in Westlake. David was in Young Life since his freshman year and held club at his house many times.



BOYS IN THE CORNER

There were six boys in the Freshman Choir, and during their pre-performance vocal warm up, they tended to congregate in a small mass in the back of the cafeteria and "hang out." As Freshman Josh Brown said, "Even though their were 6 guys, they were not overpowered by the girls voices."

Choral Concerts

✓ Sing & Laugh

As a quick break from the long 90-minute block days, Freshman Choir met for a 45-minute segment during the modified block 2B.

The members of the group enjoyed the singing break in the regular day. "I actually like the 42-minute period we have for chorus. It seems to go by pretty quick and we still get a lot of work done," said Jessica Sterling.

Freshman Laura Naso added, "I love the chorus this year! "We really appreciate and respect Miss Hrivnak. She tried her best to help us learn the music and she made it fun, too."

The 43 students favorite song of the year was a Christmas song called *I Need a Little Christmas* that incorporated hand clapping and finger snapping for an added rhythmic touch.

National Honor Society

✓ Get Smart

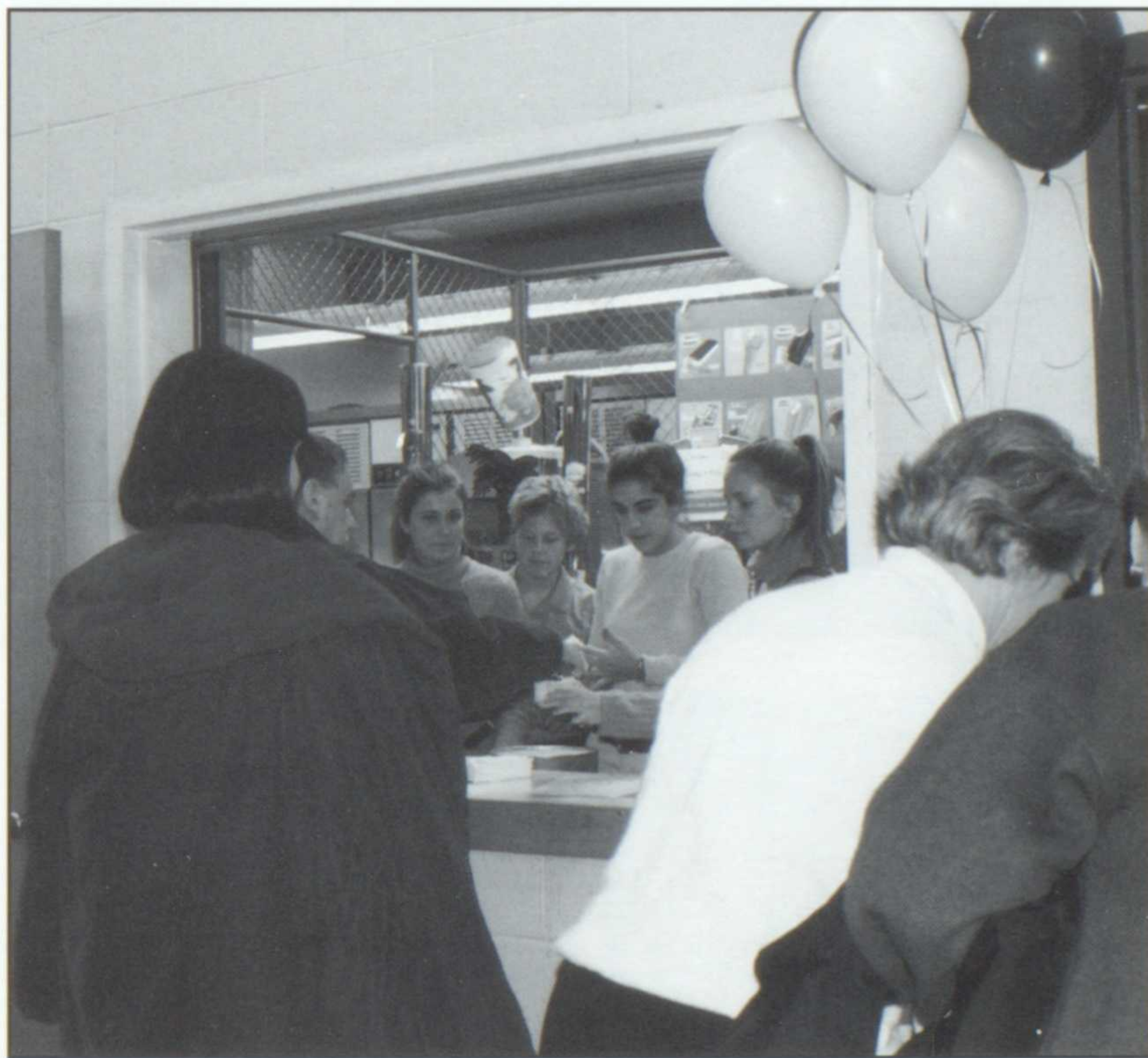
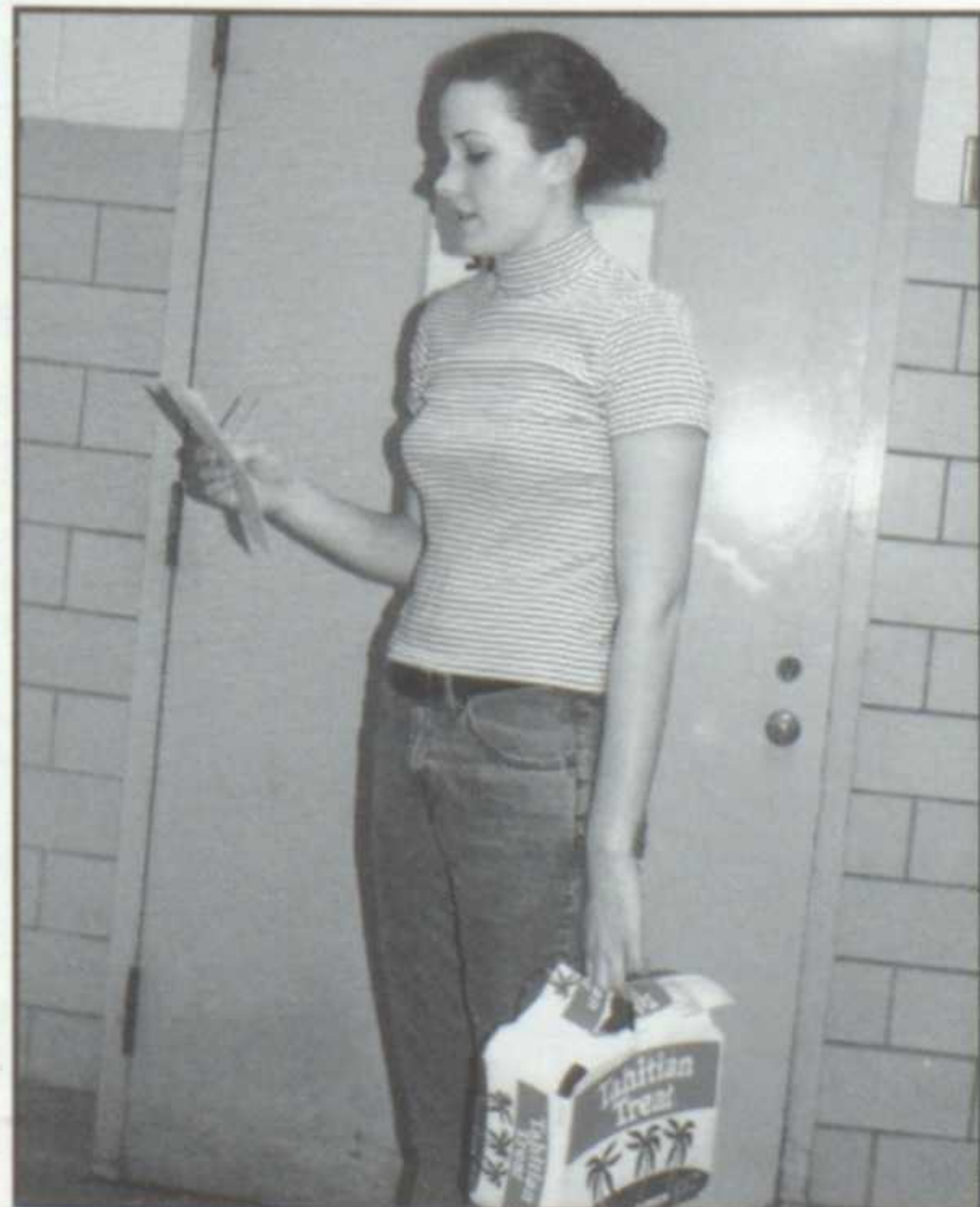
Based on a combination of service, leadership, citizenship and good grades, 64 members of the senior and junior class were chosen to be members of National Honor Society. The group got together one Sunday a month and proposed new service projects and other activities that they could accomplish to help the community. Senior Lori Ingham said, "The group is fun because at the meetings I get to eat a lot of dinner mints."

Over Christmas break the group got together and did a gift exchange. The returning members bought gifts for the new members and displayed them on the table. Some members received some intriguing gifts. Senior Dan Custar said, "I got a bottle of really awful smelling ladies

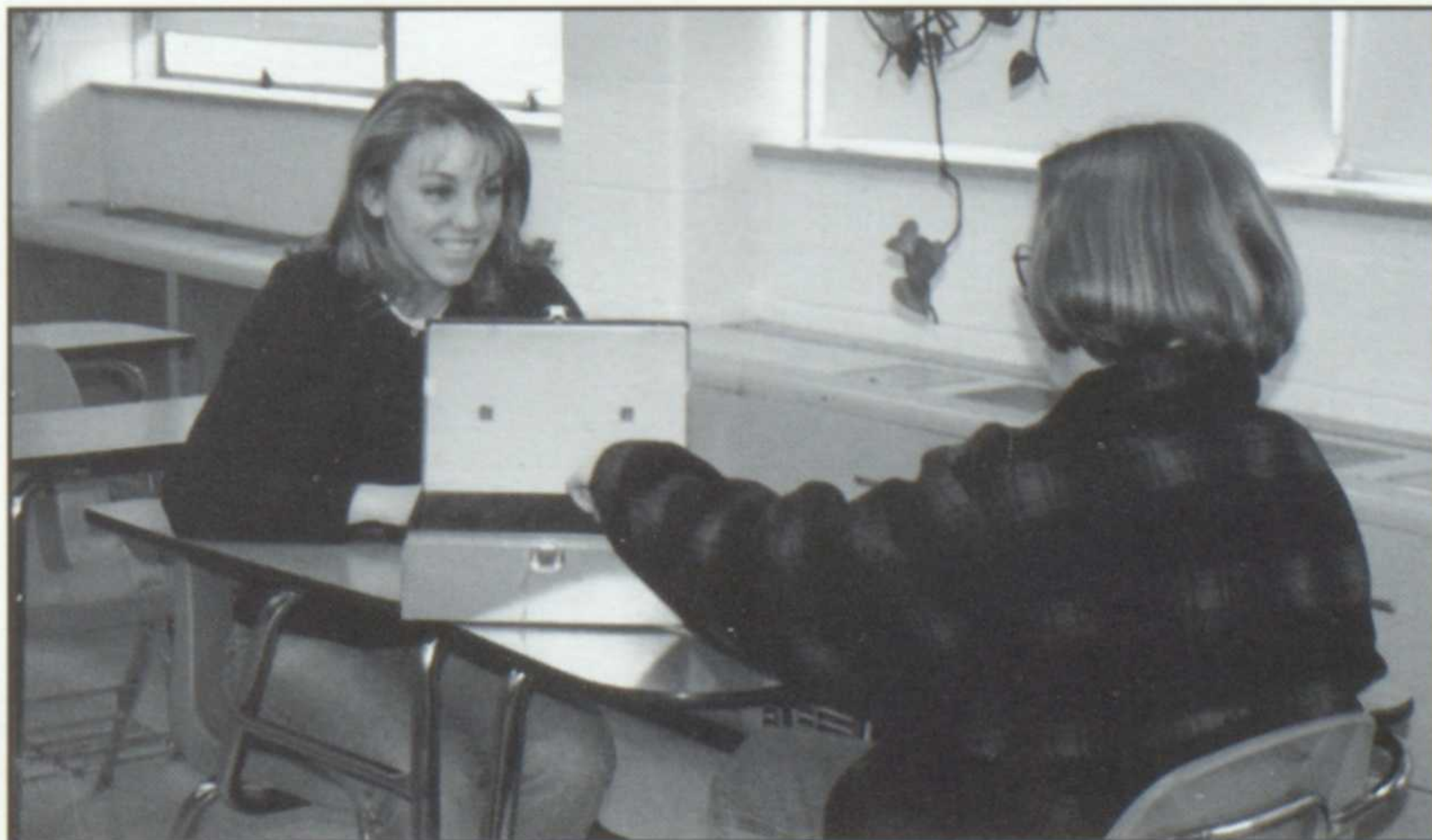
perfume. I was going to the mall afterwards, and Lauren Adams sprayed it all over me. I smelled so bad that everyone there kept looking at me really funny."

In order to raise money, NHS sold cans of Tahitian Treat with attached letters for people to give their friends during homeroom. Some teachers let their students drink the delicious treat during their class. Junior Tom Kelsey commented, "I sent myself a Tahitian Treat during math class because I knew I would get really thirsty around then. Everyone thought I had a secret admirer, and that was fine with me." Some of the drinks were given as early Valentines Day gifts or just to do something nice for someone else. The unique fundraiser raised 73 dollars which was the amount that the officers expected.

CHECKIN IT TWICE. Looking at her list Senior Khaylen Kingsley figures out her route to deliver Tahitian Treats to unsuspecting students.



FREE ICE CREAM!! At Open House, NHS handed out Baskin Robbins ice cream to all the parents that came to see their students' teachers. Members helped parents who couldn't find their way around. "We couldn't find one of Hallie's classes, so we decided to go and get ice cream instead. When we got there, one of the members of NHS showed us the way. We were impressed by the way they handled themselves. We also loved the ice cream," said Senior Parents Donna and Wes Shapiro.



DEEP DISCUSSIONS. President Hallie Shapiro and Treasurer Naomi Ruehl hold a meeting to talk about the financial of NHS.

✓ Academic Challenge Race For Brains

Think you're smart? Then try to answer some of the tough questions the students on the Academic Challenge team faced. The similarity between the question and answer method and the separation of categories was like a mix of "Jeopardy" and "Trivial Pursuit." Students from every grade formed together to turn their brains on subjects such as American Literature, World Literature, U.S. Government, World Geography, U.S. History, and Trivia among others. "It's really exciting when you get an answer right," said Senior Geoff Guska.

Academic Challenge did not practice, but they had meetings every Tues-

BREAK TIME. A major highlight of Academic Challenge was the food. At the SWC meet, after intense thinking, Senior Chris Waller and Junior Lauren Hayes gathered in the Baldwin Wallace cafeteria for a pizza and pop party.

FIGURING. At the home Academic Challenge tournament, team Bay Village worked out their math problem to arrive at an accurate answer. Juniors Kristy Lambe, Lauren Hayes, Sonia Sanhey and Sophomore Maren Lunoe gathered at a meet against Olmsted Falls and Avon Lake in the Math and Science round.

day. "It's cool because everyone got a chance to play. No one got mad if you didn't know an answer, because we all make mistakes," said Junior Kristy Lambe.

The advisers Ms. Dionosis and Ms. Maretka took charge of the group of intellectuals, buying them T-shirts. On the front of the shirt was a little sign that said "Hello my name is" and then a space underneath. "We had different theme days, like one day it was 80's day, we really scared the other teams. I think they were all wondering what we were doing," said Junior Sonia Sanhey.

Finishing strong, Bay came in third place out of eight in the North Eastern Ohio Academic League. "It would have been nice to beat Garfield," said Senior Kris Waller about the first-place team.



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MAKE GESTURES. Practicing for their performance, the girls talk about what they are going to do in the play section of their upcoming March performance. Although the adviser Marian Harmount is not pictured, she was the guiding and directing force behind the organization of the club.

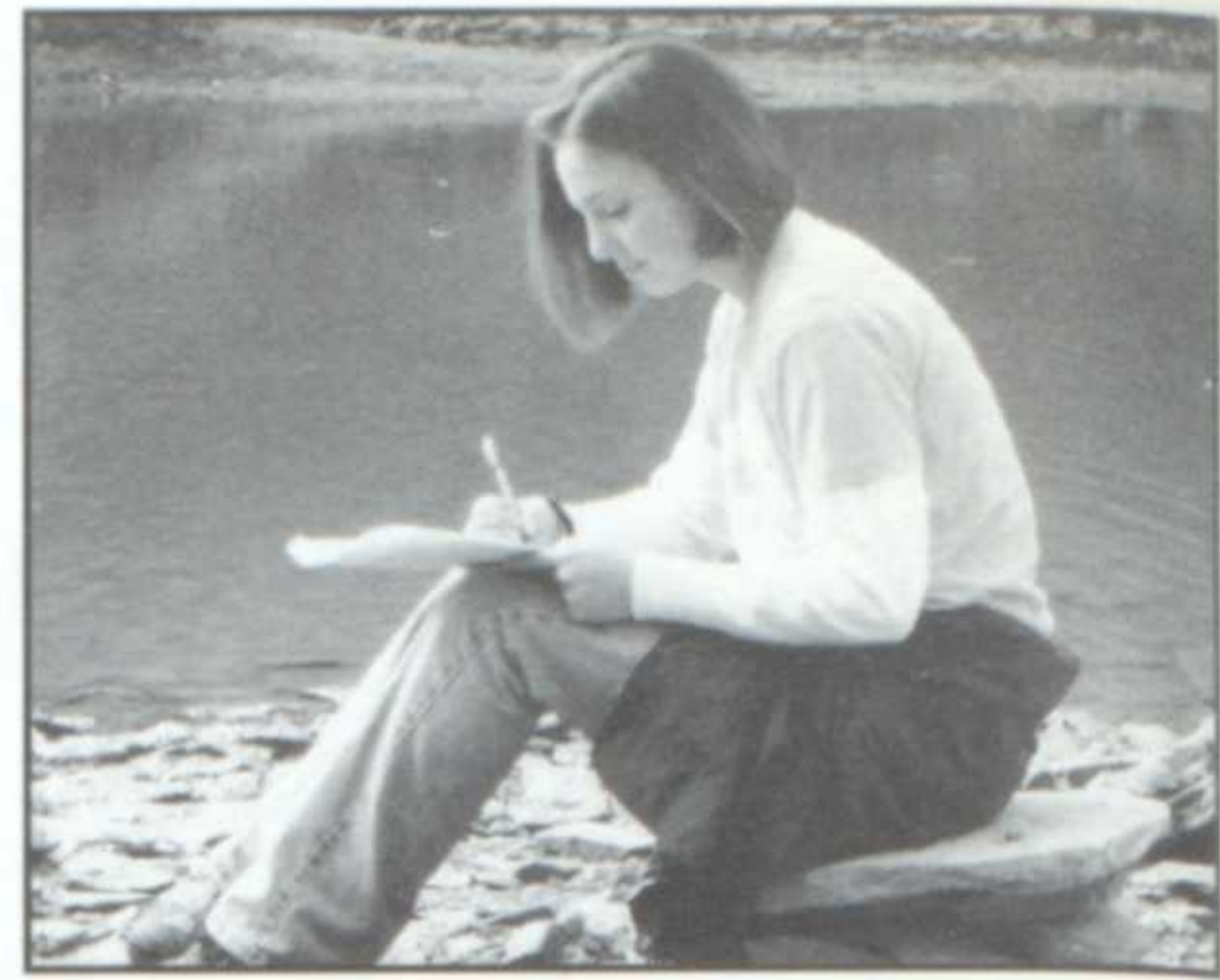
✓ Odyssey Of The Mind Solve It

Take a challenge. Put ideas together. Carry actions through. Using these skills and raw determination, the five freshman female members of *Odyssey of the Mind* resolved problems in creative manners.

Although the girls were new to high school, they were not unfamiliar with *Odyssey of the Mind*. "Because there weren't any upperclassman to guide us, it has been a difficult transition from Middle School *Odyssey of the Mind* to the high school level. We just kind of learn as we go, which can be a real challenge," said Freshman Kate Brown.

Since they were the only team from Bay Village, the practice atmosphere was both relaxed and flexible. On both Wednesday and Saturday they met at either the Bay Public Library, Bay Way Cabin or Sara Friswold's house. "We don't get stressed out during our practices; we just order pizza. We know where all the good pizza places are in three cities," said Freshman Paige Miller-Morand.

HMMM! On a Project Earth field trip, Junior Lauren Gribble writes down data she collected from water samples. The group traveled to Rocky River Metroparks where they took hikes, looked at different rock types, and sampled water.



VERY INTERESTING! While they sort through the tools they need for their next experiment, Sophomores Lauren Joyce and Erin Majewski get ready to take some water samples.



Above & beyond



-J. Laurence

Seniors Rule. Seniors Amy Montgomery, Caroline McFarland, Peter Stern and Claire Naso volunteer to participate at the spirit week pep assembly.



-J. Laurence

THE KEY TO LIFE. Balancing time between her Lt. Governor position in Key Club, editing the school newspaper and maintaining her rank in the top 20 of her class, Senior Marah Eakin knows what it is like to be busy.

Project Earth ✓ Clean

"Anyone that is interested in conservation, protection and improvements of the environment is more than welcome to join Project Earth," said adviser Chet Sadonick.

Members of the club participated in the Cuyahoga River Project and GLOBE Project (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment) by visiting streams and creeks in the area. They did water quality studies and sent their results to different organizations for further review.

Whenever a problem was found, the group met with city workers and did dye testing on storm sewers for improper sanitary/storm sewer connections. "It was really shocking to see all the feces we swim with," said Junior Rachel Hitti.

As a result of the clubs hard work, the city now monitors all the streams starting from the Westlake line until they enter into Lake Erie. Ultimately, the sources of the problems in Lake Erie are developed in the home, will be identified and fixed so that the water quality will improve. "I enjoy being a part of Project Earth because I love the satisfaction of helping and cleaning the environment. Some day when I am old, I want to go and watch my kids play in Lake Erie like I did, and not have to worry about what their swimming in," said Senior Nick Sabo.

"I am really interested in cleaning up and taking care of the environment. I have been for a long time, and its great that there is a club for people like me!" said Sophomore Dave Brittan.

Bands

✓ Get Down

The popularity of all-boy bands came into full bloom, featuring wildly varied music.

One band, *Fear the Flame*, made a lot of people feel like shouting an AMEN! The band, Mike Harvey, Joe Cervay, Alex Leslie, and Matt Clever, rocked to praise music. They got their name from hearing a song lyric by the group *Live*, and thought that it would be perfect for their band. Junior Mike Harvey said, "I am really excited about our band's future. We were planning on going on tour with another band from Columbus, which would be an awesome experience."

Another band, *Drop*, which had been together for a year, played heavy metal and participated in the Rock-Off at the Odeon. Featured in the band were Brian Noll on vocals, Brian Pritchard on drums, Bill Tallitsch on lead guitar, Jesse Ross on bass, and Max Dixon on rhythm guitar. Kris Waller was the unofficial sixth member of the group.



-P. Sedlak

SING OUT. While performing at Peabodies, Sophomore Brendan Sedlak plays punk music with his band *The Antagonists*. The trio of guys from Rocky River and Bay played together for almost a year.

UPSHIFT. With a Dave Matthews-like sound, *Upshift* featured Evan Wilhelms, Levente Nagy, Dan Remain, and Matt Lee (from Olmsted Falls). The band practiced Evan Wilhelms' original songs on Saturdays for an average of four hours.



-M. Nagy



-R. Grossman

THINK AND DRINK. At Borders, materials were available for the group to access information about different countries. Seniors Geoff Guska, Peter Stern and Freshman Meredith McFarland discussed issues with each other in a relaxed, comfortable environment outside of school.

Just ONE more

THING TO DO

✓ Solve it

✓ Get Down

✓ Clean

✓ Get Cultured

✓ Race For Brains

Submit works

✓ Model U.N Get Cultured

Lots of people. Lots of nations. The interest in Model UN increased by 19 people since last year, making it the largest team in the history of the school. "We have an opportunity to improve on last year's performance. We are shooting for a top-three school score and I think we can do it," said adviser Mr. Rob Grossman.

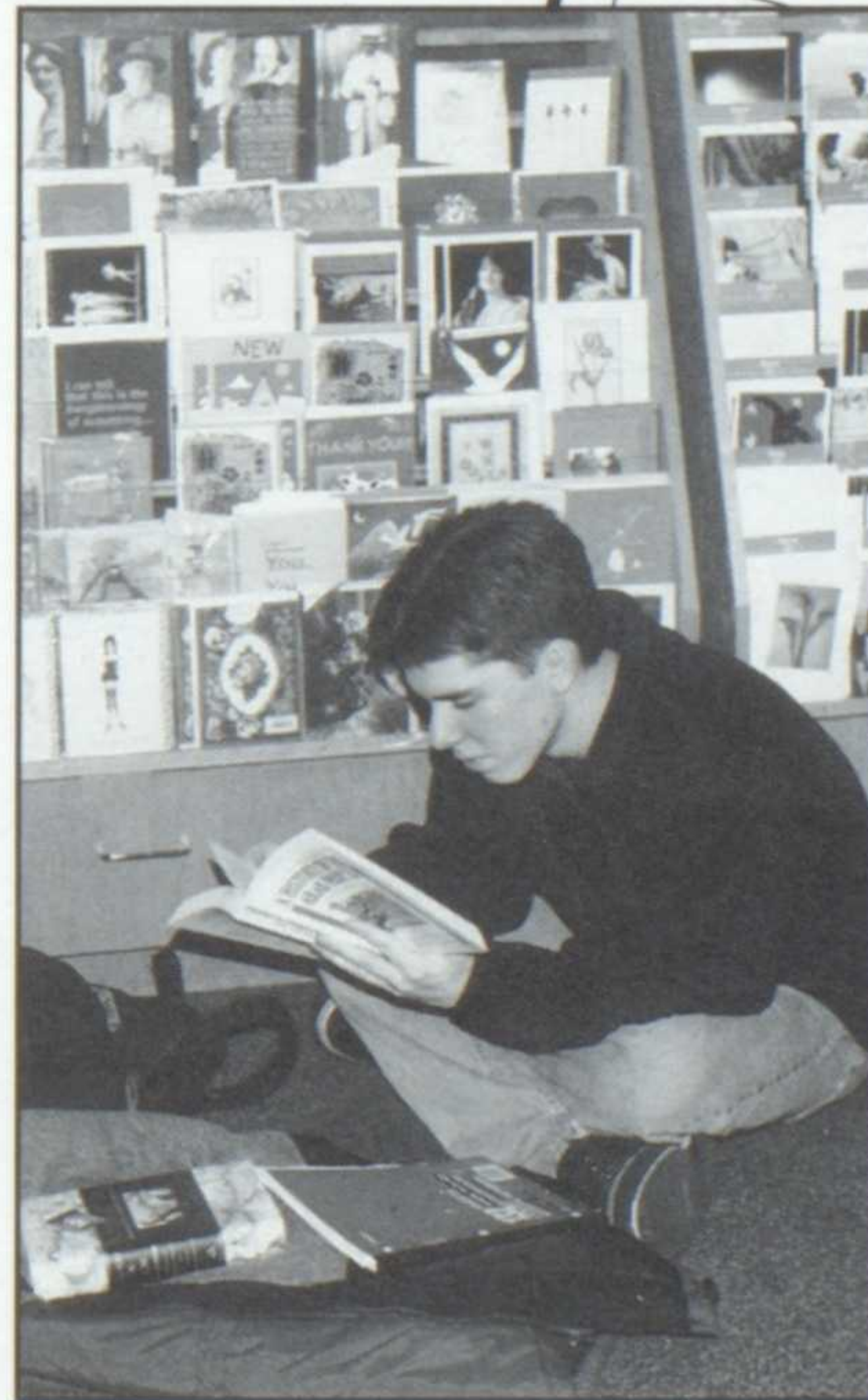
Model UN was a group that researched and prepared for a three-day convention in late March at Kent State University in Ashtabula, Ohio. Members of Model UN were paired up and given a nation to represent. At the convention, a mock issue would be thrown out on the floor and discussed by the members of Model UN, acting as their respective nations. The 300 students from 22 different schools came to a consensus, advocating what they thought their country would want. Each nation was scored at the end of the debate in accordance with how well they represented their country and the quality of their compromises with other nations.

"The fun part was debating and arguing. The hard part was getting the opinion across to members of the council," said Senior Jeff Solomon.

As with most of life, Model UN had its ups and downs. "In general, Kent State was one big overheated debate. At times you were mad with one person; other times you were happy to solve the fake problem," said Senior Angela Vannucci.

Besides the regular meetings that took place the first Monday of the month from 3:30 to 5:30 after school, the group met at Borders and had coffee over discussions of world politics and government policy. "It was different because we went to Borders; it was more difficult to research there. There's a lot more people in it this year," said Kris Waller.

Kris Waller had a stack of papers as tall as a small dog that he stored in his locker for Model UN. He collected the file since he was a freshman and it contained all the important information for his countries.



-L. Dietrich

FLIP PAGES. Freshman Lee Stroch educates himself on the geopolitics, history, customs and governmental strategies of Arab nations.



-J. Schurra

STRESS?!? Sophomore Nick Novak waits for his turn to yak his trombone. Since the band only got to perform at half time and other time outs, sometimes the wait between playing times could be long and monotonous.



Read Submissions

Get those creative juices flowin! *Sig-natures*, the Literary Magazine led by English teacher Mrs. Cooper, was an excellent way to showcase talented writers, artists and poets that attended the school.

The submissions were kept in a box in the back of Mrs. Cooper's room and members of the selection board could walk in and read the submissions whenever they had time. "It is really nice with the flexible schedule we have. I tend to go in whenever I have free time," said Editor in Chief Leah Erickson.

Each submission was read by at least five of the 44 staff members before it is allowed to go in the magazine. Every year there tended to be a lot of submissions about death, so the staff tried to get as many as possible that were more upbeat.

To keep the price of the book down, members of the staff were involved in

SORT IT. With the help of adviser Mary Cooper, Editor Leah Erickson sorts the submissions as Junior Kristen Manrodt reads a poem. The literary magazine staff read hundreds of poems, essays and short stories before the final selections were made.

different fund-raisers, like setting up the refreshment stand at the spring musical *Hello Dolly*. This was a new process for the lit. mag, and as typing editor sophomore Marcy Conklin said, "I hope that we sell a lot more magazines this year, because people need to read what we put in there. There are some really talented people in the school."



-J. Lawrence



Just ONE more

THING TO DO

- Meet Deadline
- Pin Me
- Submit Work
- Get Pumped
- Act it Out
- Lead



Yearbook

Meet Deadline

From the first day of school to the deadline on March 1, students form every grade sacrificed their weekends waking up at 9:00 AM on Saturday and Sunday. "I love being in the pub. room all day every day because I love looking at Candice's naked men pictures all day. I think when I grow up I want to marry the one that is lying on an inflatable mattress." said junior Betsy Parr.

To be part of the yearbook staff members had to sell \$150 worth of ads for the back section of the yearbook. "I thought selling \$150 worth of ads would be a challenge, but in actuality, it was easy. People were lining up to buy them," said Senior Mike Teichman.

Being in the pub room from dusk to dawn could lead up to some crazy activities. The yearbook staff was known to have wild dance parties, and early morning food binges. "There was always an argument about the

music that was played but no one ever complained about the food that was constantly around," said Sophomore Marcy Conklin.

Yearbook was not all play, however; it took long hours in front of a computer and behind a camera to meet deadlines. The average year bookie spent about 200+ hours in the pub room before the yearbook was produced. "Being in the pub room is sort of like being in a flea circus; Coolidge conducts us and teaches us tricks that no one can see but the other teeny tiny fleas in the ring with us," said Senior Lauren Adams.

Editors sometimes took on more responsibility than they anticipated. "I learned a lot about responsibility and trust. You have to know ten times more than you think you need to know because people see you as the "Messiah of Information" and depend on you for the answers," concluded Student Life Editor Candice Young.



-J. Lawrence



STRESS!?!? Preparing for Snoball, junior Joe Survey set up the lights for the flashing New York skyline that went up around the dance floor. Key Club took two full days of preparation to transform the cafeteria into new York City.



-J. Lawrence

ALMOST DONE Editor in Chief Teresa Paulus stares at her computer screen to write the index for the yearbook. The index was one of the last things that she had to do before she turned in the first draft of the yearbook. "The most frustrating part was that I knew I had work to do but I couldn't get it done until everyone else had finished their work," said Teresa.



Pep Band

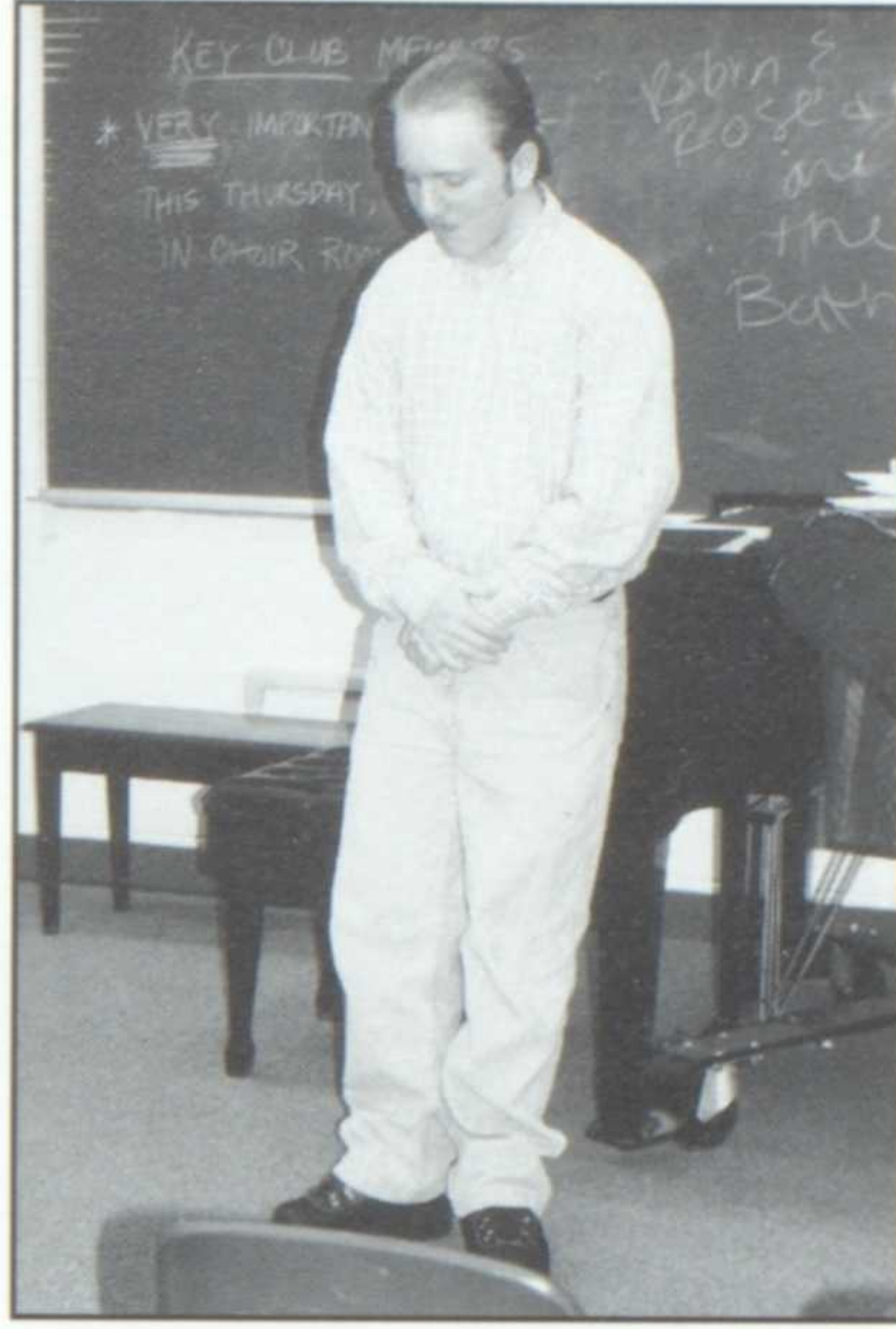
✓ Get Pumped

Admit it, the Friday night home basketball games were always exciting. There was the players, the pounding, and especially the pep band.

Headed by Mr. Blackiston, the band consisted of 20 volunteer marching band members and a few jazz band members. There was no credit earned, but the musicians didn't mind. Member and mellophone player, Sophomore Pam McVicker said, "I really like pep band. Not only does the crowd get excited, but I do too."

The band practiced once a week after school and before each performance. Since the songs that they played were mainly from the marching band season, the band knew them and only needed some fine tuning. Unfortunately, some members had to learn all the songs because they weren't in marching band. This was the case for bass player junior Seth Jewett. When asked, he said, "I didn't really have to memorize all the music, per say. I had sheet music that sat right in front of me for each performance. But I only used it for reference."

This past year, the pep band performed at every home basketball game. The Senior Parent's Night performance was extremely entertaining as they lead the graduating Senior Rockettes in "Cheer." They also led the school in the first annual Rocket Relays. As the races went on, they played the fight song and "Gimme some Lovin," along with others. Sophomore Kate Jordan said, "The pep band really made the assembly great. It was so cool how when the relays went on the band played music to accompany the event."



-B. Parr

SPOTLIGHT. Performing an excerpt from *Taming of the Shrew* Sophomore Dan Weick showed his talents. "I wasn't even nervous because I practiced twice a day until the day of the competition." Dan was one of seven sophomores and three seniors that performed in choir room for the privilege of representing the school.

✓ Act it Out

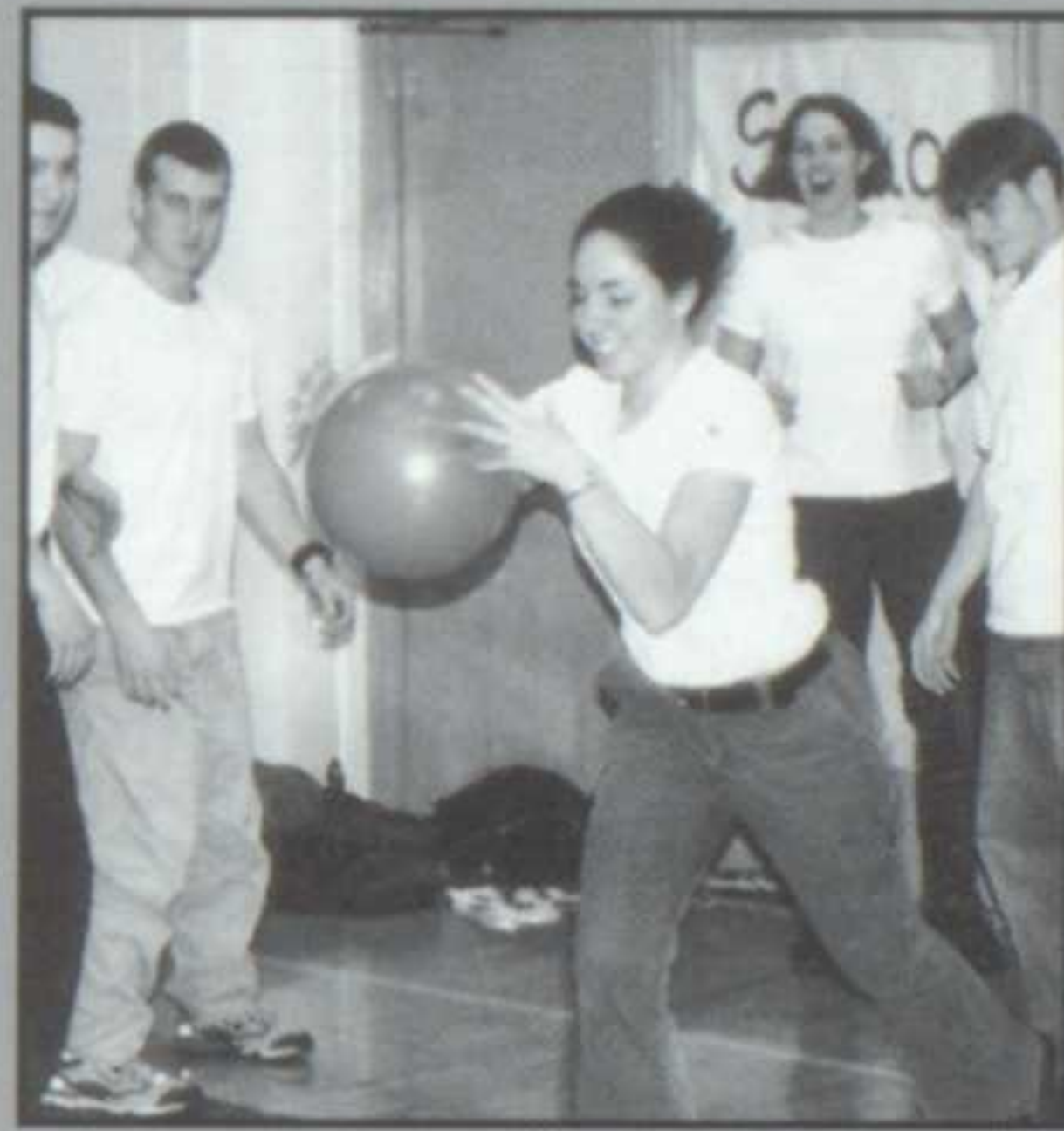
Beginning was the difficult part in preparation for the Shakespeare monologue competition. "The hardest part was choosing my monologue. Once that was done, it was downhill from there. Practicing was easy," said Sophomore J. R. Shaw.

To help the competitors practice, actors from the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival came and gave the students constructive criticism as well as insight into Shakespeare's works. Sophomore Maren Lunoe said, "I learned how to appreciate and understand Shakespeare's language more."

After the big day was over, Sophomores Maren Lunoe and J.R. Shaw finished with second and third place. Junior Bridget Gibbons won the competition with a monologue from *MacBeth*. She went to Cleveland Playhouse where she competed against 27 other students from all over the area for a trip to New York. Whoever won at New York would then be able to move on to the London competition. "I'll do anything for a trip to London," said Bridget.

Most of all, getting up on stage and performing gave kids a chance for a new experience.

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-J. Laurence

WOO WOO! Senior Jenny Sanson runs with a bouncy ball to represent her class. She was one of a series of members that competed on the gym floor in the war against the different grades.



-K. Hitesman

PLAY DRESS UP For the spring musical, Senior Rob Peebles let Senior Khaylen Kingsley put make-up on him in preparation for the stage. "I don't really like it, but its cool because it's like putting a new face on," said Bob

Key Club

✓ Pin Me

Look closely, and the most picture get more detailed. This especially can be said about the activities of the Key Club.

Behind the scenes, the Key Club members held meetings once a week. Ms. Hrivnak and Ms. Hufford were the advisers of the club along with the Kiwanis Adviser Mrs. Linda Karl. An \$8.00 fee was a part of the club. Ben Martens said, "The eight dollar fee was a real bargain considering everything we did."

Every member had to wear their pin to every meeting. If a member forgot, they had to draw a paper out of a hat and do whatever tit said. Sometimes it could be quite embarrassing, and get a little crazy. "One time I forgot my pin and had to tie my shoelaces to someone else's for the entire meeting," said freshman Dan Teichman.

The Key Club members elected new officers early in the year starting in January because of the convention held in late March or early April every year. "Last year I went to the convention, and it was really great experience. I learned a lot about the organization. It made me what to be a leader in the club," said the newly-elected President Lauren Hayes.



-J. Laurence

Snoball Effect. With tickets to sell, Senior Emily Rossi, Junior Sonia Sahney and Sophomore Kate Madden alter their lunch arrangements for their Key Club responsibilities. Tickets cost \$18 per couple.

Whadaya Think? At a QRP meeting, Senior Jackie Glinka shares her ideas about dance decorations with fellow Key Club members. All members spent the Friday night before the dance decorating the cafeteria.



-J. Laurence

ERRRR. Wracking her brain for a caption Section Editor senior Lauren Adams tries to write about herself in a picture. "I think that yearbook was fun this year. It was interesting to see how people act when they are in such confined spaces for such long periods of time."

WHAT D'YA THINK FOOG? Co-Editors Junior Gwen Lindgren and Sophomore Mike Fujka review their work on a spread with Sophomore Liza Hollo. "Working on the sports section was a ton of work. We had so many spreads to do and we had trouble always finding pictures and getting quotes from people," said Mike Fujka (Foog.)

✓ Lead

One male and female were chosen to be the "lead dogs" from each sport. Together they attended a sports leadership seminar held all day at Fairview Library. One selectee, a representative for the boys football team, Andrew Gomoll, said, "We worked with other people from other schools. The people who worked there gave us a problem and we had to solve it." They brainstormed ideas to raise school spirit, support team mates, and get along better with others.

To focus on teamwork, kids from all the different schools were broken up into groups and performed different activities. One memorable activity was when the groups were directed to build towers together using only straws. "We were able to share ideas. I concluded that kids at other schools were just like us. Besides, there were some really hot guys attending from other schools," added Katie Bordine.



BAYS PHILOSOPHY. At a presentation to other SWC schools, basketball representative Gwen Lindgren displays what the seven members of BAYS played as their interpretation of "a perfect leader." They decided that the most important traits that a leader should possess were good listening skills and a positive attitude.

LOOKIN' GOOD. While opening the freshly printed newspaper, Sophomore Brian O'Mally looks over the *Window*. This was Brian's first year on the newspaper staff and he wrote articles for the paper in his spare time.



-J. Laurence

HOT OFF THE PRESS. Editor-in-Chief Marah Eakin, along with Senior Leah Erikson, and Sophomore Bridget Gibbons, count out the newly printed papers. The editors distributed the newspaper during QRP's. The paper was free to students.



-J. Laurence

Bay Window

✓ Hit the Press

Read all about it! With the leadership skills of Marah Eakin, *The Bay Window* newspaper came out with a new edition every two and a half months. Chief editor Marah reported, "I've been on newspaper for all four years and this year I am the editor. It is going really well, our staff is young but reliable. Although it would be very nice to have eight-page issues, I am very content with our work."

The *Window* staff met two to three times a month on Sunday mornings with

adviser Stephen Phillips to decide what was going to be written in the next edition. Each staff member then took their assigned article home to write. Staff member J.R. Shaw said, "Steve is a great adviser. He is very tolerant of missed deadlines."

Although the *Window* staff met together, it was mostly an individual project. All members wrote their articles at home and then brought them to school to have them edited by Marah and transferred into the page design.

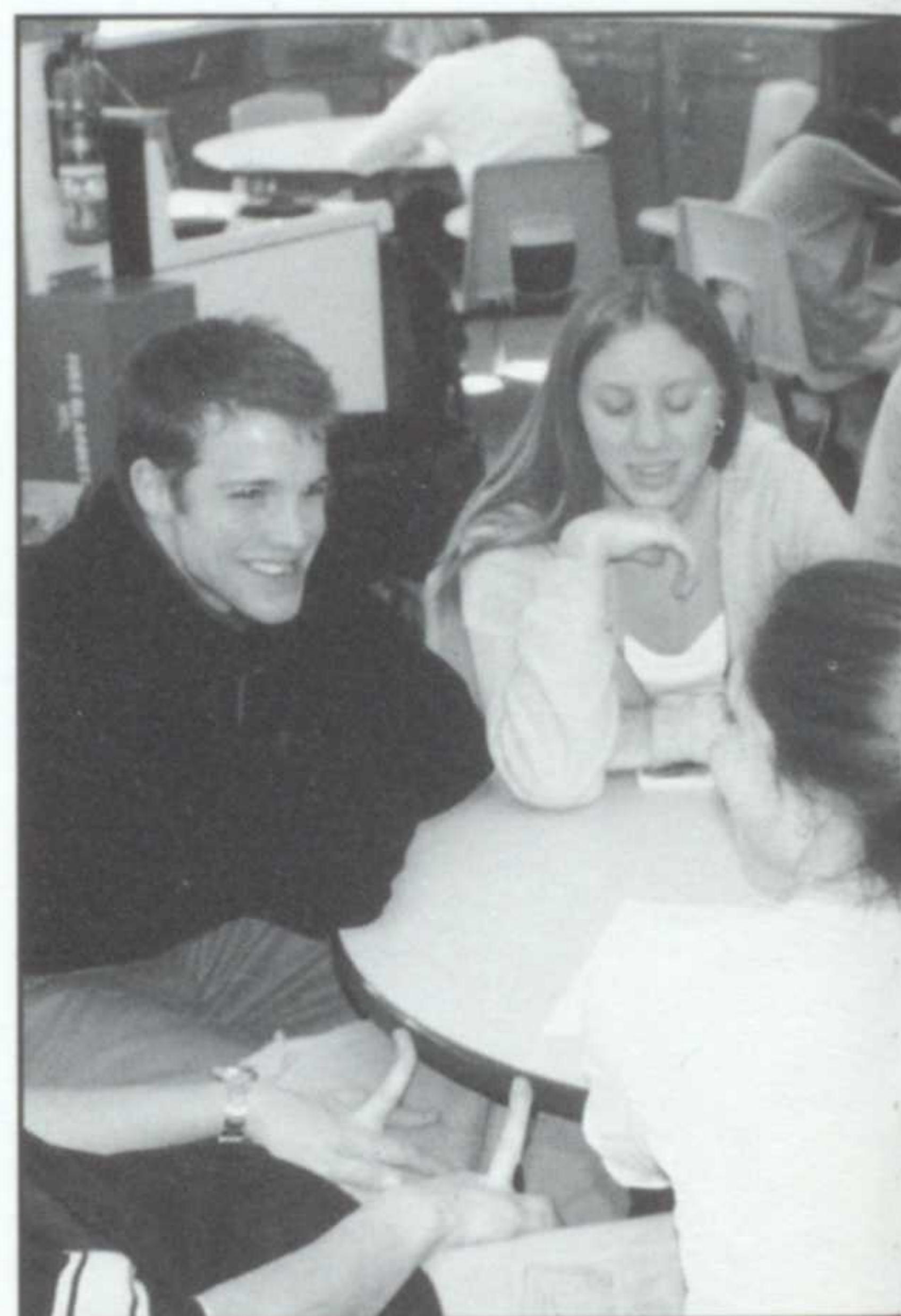


-J. Laurence



-J. Laurence

TALK IT OUT. Holding their meeting in front of the pride board, the Freshman Class Officers, talk over some issues before going home for the day. The freshman class voted on an officer from a group of classmates that applied to fill the positions. Students had the opportunity to re-elect officers every year. This enabled different people to serve as a class officer. Each class had their own pride board where they created seasonal displays and previewed upcoming events.



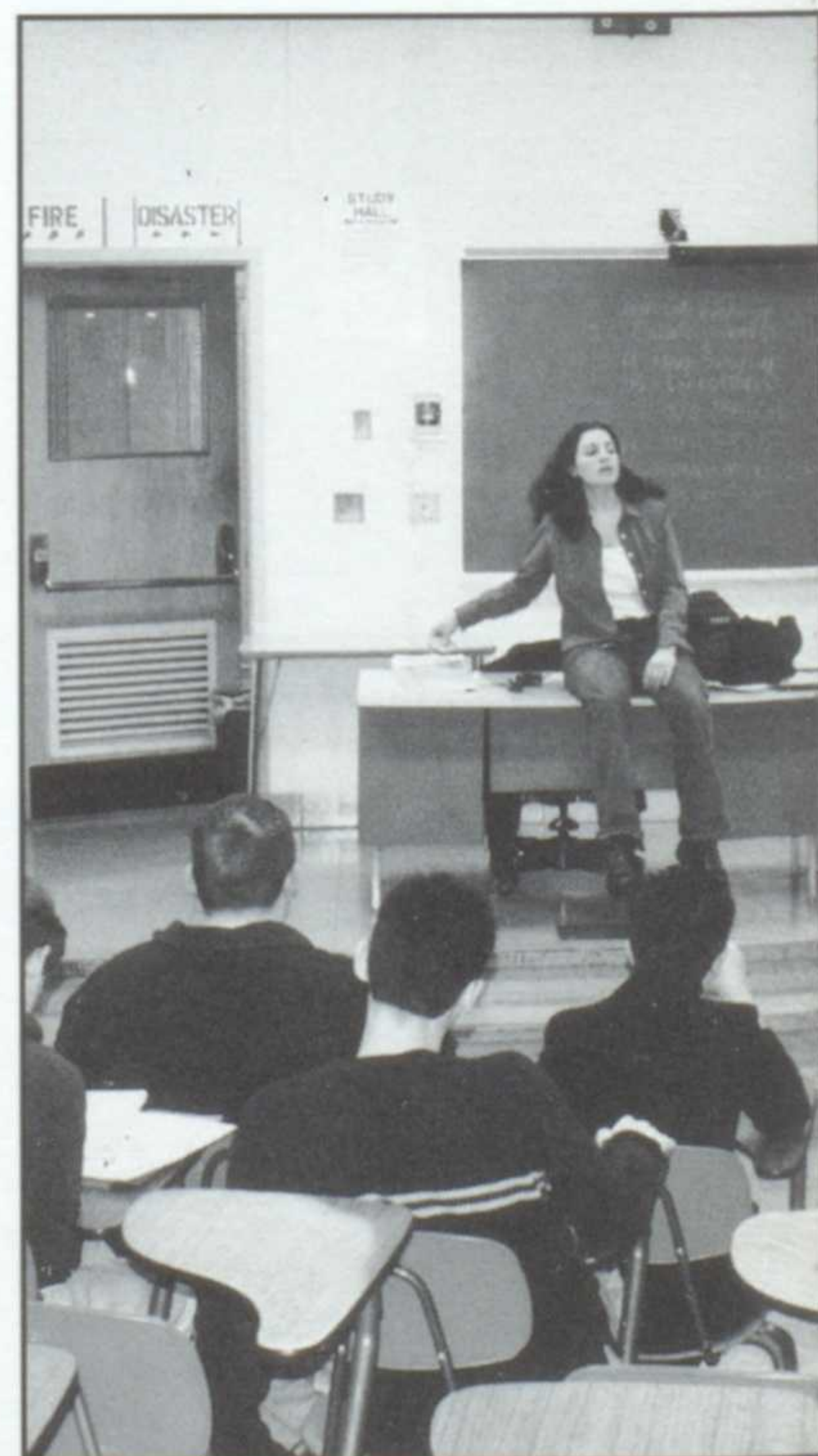
Student Council

✓ Get Busy

Like school "mommies," Student Council took care of the students and made sure that all of their needs were met. They planned school events and watched out for the needs of each individual. The "mommies" consisted of six elected members from each grade who organized activities like the SWC Walk for Leukemia, homecoming, bloodmobiles and movie nights.

Not only were they the "eyes and ears" of the school, but they enjoyed their positions. Secretary David Gash said, "It's a great experience that develops speaking and social skills. It makes me feel good that I can be a part of something like this."

When did they have time to plan all of these events? Well, they held meetings during QRP or before school at 7:15. During this time period, under direction of President senior Angela Vannucci, they discuss past events and upcoming projects. Money that was made with their planned events went to other activities during the year.



-J. Laurence

LISTEN UP. Getting the ball rolling at one of the Student Council meetings, President Angela Vanucci talks about upcoming events. There were 36 members that helped Angela with such events as homecoming and the blood drive.

Just
ONE
more

- THING TO DO**
- Give Back
 - Twirl A Flag
 - Cheer
 - Be A Tree
 - Carol
 - make money



- L. Diedrich

Laurie Wilder Officers
GiveBack

Fight Cystic Fibrosis! Sixteen students answered that call when they became Laurie Wilder officers. To become an officer, each person answered a series of questions before being selected by the president for the committee. Sophomore Dan Clifford was the youngest officer in the bunch and he said, "It was awkward being the youngest at first, but I learned a great deal about leadership and responsibility." The Laurie Wilder officers were in charge of all the fundraising events for Laurie Wilder week. Many different events were planned to help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. They included selling t-shirts, going door-to-door and asking for donations, and sending letters to alumni asking for financial help. They also planned a movie night for elementary children, and the Laurie Wilder Assembly.

The officers met after school, and also at president

I WANNA BE RICH. After the door-to-door campaign, Seniors Autumn Allyn and Katie Bordine count the money that was collected. Students volunteered their time to take different routes around Bay Village to ask for donations. Not as many people participated as expected. Despite this, the officers awarded prizes for the group that collected the most money on their route.

Annie Croyle's house. "Because there were so many officers, it was difficult to get everyone together. It was a great leadership role to take on, and I'm glad I got the opportunity," said Senior Annie Croyle.

Junior Rockettes
Twirl A Flag

Who were those girls that twirled their flags at the football games? It was the Junior Rockettes. It was a very eventful season for the Junior Rockettes. During the month of May, tryouts were held for three days to determine who would be on the line. Four captains were picked as leaders. After a vote, the new squad nominated Sophomore Jessica Obergas. Three sophomore lieutenants were also chosen during the tryouts. Sophomore lieutenant Dani Owad said, "This year was great mainly because the sophomores were in charge. We got a big power kick out of being the freshman around."

The Junior Rockettes attended band camp for the whole month of August. During those rigorous practices, the line practiced with their flags and with other props such as hooplas and pon poms.

These practices continued on into the school year with rehearsals every Monday and Wednesday. "The busy schedule in August is enough to kill someone. And when school starts, practices get even harder because some people have really short attention spans, and don't want to listen," said Sophomore Meredith Taylor.

When football season came, the Junior Rockettes needed some new equipment. The line got new skirts and sweater vests. Plus, to look their absolute best on the field, the squad got new white performance poles for their flags, and new practice flags so the good ones wouldn't get dirty. "The skirts were a lot better than the ones we had before, but the vests made us look like fat cows. It was tough to wear them, but we lived," said Sophomore Regan Woodhall.



- B. Parr

STRESS! Going in for the kill, Senior Hayley Haupt attempts to strangle her friend Rob Peeples. The two had to get up at 7:00am on a Saturday for solo and ensemble contest. They also spent every day before school together in Choraleers.



-K. Hitesman

BREAK A LEG. The Junior Rockettes perform their routine during pregame. During pregame, the line would per-

form the ripple Fight Song and form a tunnel for the football team to run through.



-K. Hitesman



-T. Paulus

OH CHRISTMAS TREE. Forming the famous Christmas Tree at the Christmas concert, the Treble Ensemble sings Christmas carols with the rest of the choirs. The tree which they stood, was built in 1959, but not for the Treble Ensemble. At that time, there was only one choir, and they all stood on the "living tree." 1962 was the year when they introduced the alumni onto the stage to sing *The Lord Bless You And Keep You* and the *Hallelujah Chorus* with the choirs. Ever since then, the tradition has been continued.

✓ Be a Tree

It's a tradition for the Treble Ensemble to form the Christmas tree at the Christmas concert. The girls must stand in their positions for approximately 45 minutes while they sing. "My face got so hot because it was right next to a bright green light. That, along with the smell of perfume, drove me crazy," said Junior April Schroeder, who formed the very top of the tree for the past two years.

One of the advantages of the Treble Ensemble was that no auditions were required. Any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior could sign up for the choir that rehearsed during the 3A block. "I love being in Treble Ensemble because it's a very relaxed atmosphere. There aren't any guys, so things can get a little wild sometimes," said Junior Anne Konchan.

Aside from being a fun choir, Treble Ensemble also prepared the girls for other choirs such as the A Cappella choir, Ladies Show Choir, and Choraleers. "I liked being in Treble Ensemble because it really prepared me for A Cappella, which I am in now," commented Junior Sarah Groff.

Above & Beyond



-J. Laurence

WHATS COOKIN'? Trading the office for the kitchen, security guard Lyle Westerfield and the Director of Curriculum, Larry Orach volunteer to flip pancakes before the senior proficiency tests.



-B. Parr

TIMES UP. Just before Senior Alaina Wolfe sings her solo at solo and ensemble contest, she gives one last nervous smile. She sang *Per La Gloria* and received an excellent rating.

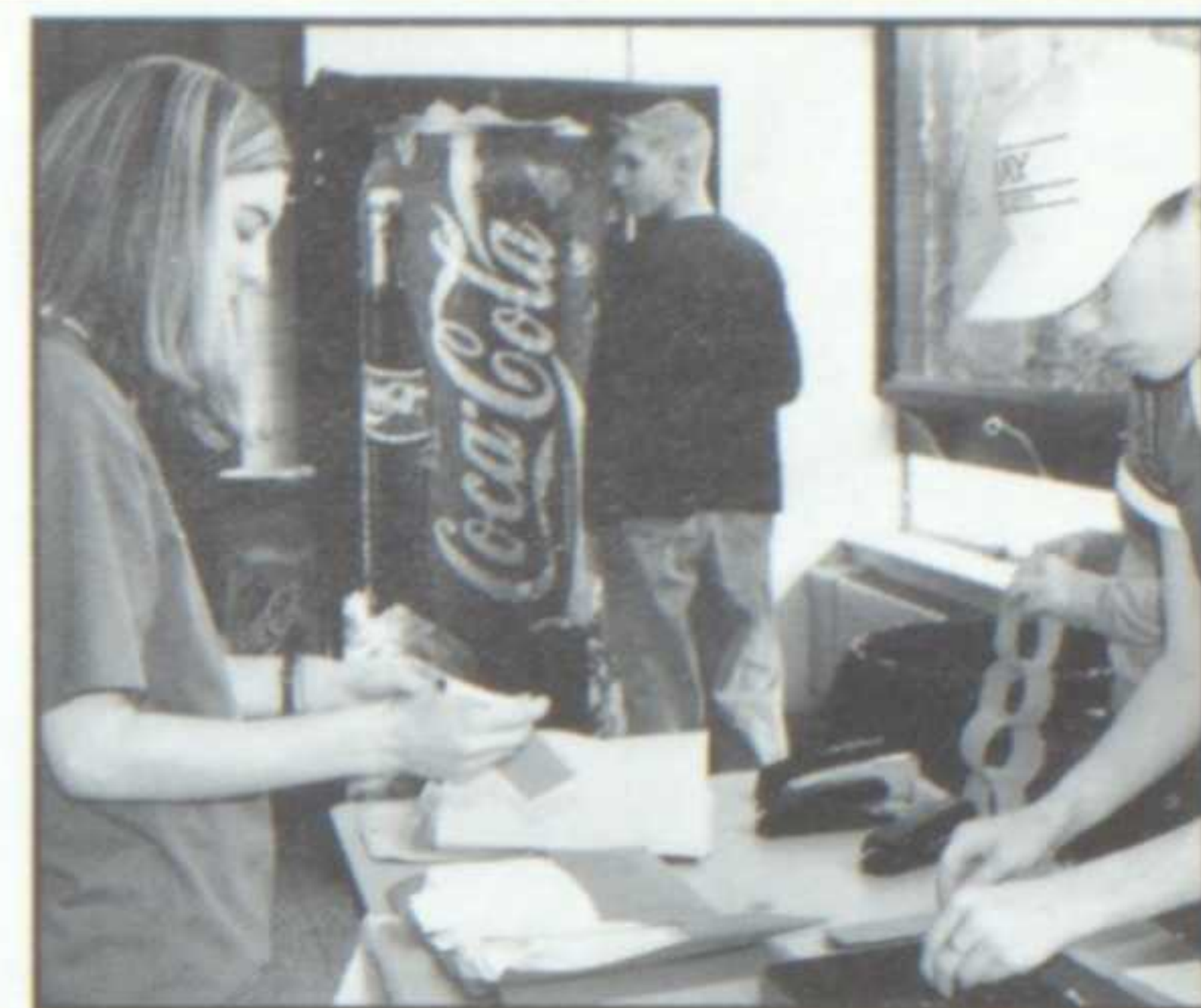


-K. Hitesman

FORWARD MARCH. All lined up and ready to march into the stadium, the Junior Rockettes wait in anticipation for their first game of the year. To prepare for the football games, the Juniors practiced six hours a week to perfect their routines. These practices also helped the freshmen or newcomers learn the ropes of being a Rockette. New Junior Rockettes needed to learn how to march and how to use the flag properly before they performed at games.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. At the end of a game, Sophomore Kate Madden and Freshman Brooke Alexander stand at attention. It was the first year on the Junior Rockette line for both of them. Each new member of the Rockette line had to purchase their own boots, tux shirt, gloves, and sweatshirts for the season.

LINKIN' IT. Junior Laura Chodorow and Lynn Rogers work on forming paper links for the spirit week pep assembly. Each student could buy as many links as they wanted for ten cents each. The objective? To see which grade had the longest chain at the end of the week.



-J. Laurence

ALLEY OOP. To help with their jumps, Sophomore Faith Kostyack lifts her friend Krista Reiff into a toe touch. The two, along with the rest of the winter cheerleaders, cheered at basketball games on Friday nights.



-J. Laurence

Winter Cheerleaders ✓ Cheer!

Who would make the crowds go wild for our sports teams if it weren't for the cheerleaders? Who does a better job of uplifting our sunken spirits when the going gets tough than our cheerleaders? Rain or shine, the winter cheerleaders' number one priority was to put smiles on students faces.

The girls spent hours each week working on cheers for upcoming performances. "We're competing in March, so right now we have practice everyday after school to go over all the dances and drills. It's really nice though, because Mrs. Slavik made up all the routines for us," commented Junior Rachel Blankfeld.

Aside from addressing crowds, the winter cheerleaders send their message of spirit to each of the players by designing wallies and banners for them on the day of their games. "Every Thursday we work on banners and wallies. It's really time consuming, but it adds so much school spirit, and I think the teams really appreciate it," said Freshman Megan Manas.

During the week of February 16, the cheerleaders supported "spirit week" by dressing up each day and running the daily events. They sold "spirit links" to the students to see which class would buy the most. The sophomore class won. "We raised a good amount of money which will be helpful to us," said Freshman Grace Moore.

Choraleers ✓ Carol

Happy Holidays! That was the cheer that was spread by the Choraleers during the Christmas season. The group traveled to nursing homes, coffee houses, banquets, and the promenade of Westlake to help generate Christmas spirit.

The Choraleer ladies had new dresses made for them. The material was picked out by the group, but they didn't turn out as expected. "It was a really pretty dress, if you like to look like a pregnant Darth Vader," said Senior Hayley Haupt. Nevertheless, the girls wore them to all of their performances.

The last day before Christmas break, the Choraleers caroled at Normandy, Westerly, and the Middle School. Senior Susan Fletcher commented, "It was so cute to see how excited the kids got



-B. Parr

RISE AND SHINE! Awake, but not quite alert, the Choraleers were up and singing at 8:00am for solo and ensemble contest.

when they heard us coming down the hall." The group invited the kids to sing along with them to old favorites like *Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer*.

Each year, the ensemble traveled to solo and ensemble contest. They sang a song entitled *Fire Fire*, and received a superior rating on their piece.

SPREADING GLAD TIDINGS. Flautists Tana Krewson, Lindsey Wozniak, Allison Eckardt and Mia Heil take a pit stop in a classroom to play a carol. The two, along with the rest of the group, played several songs for the students.



-K. Gregetic

HAVE A JAZZY CHRISTMAS. The saxophone section made personal appearances to different classrooms throughout the school. Members of the caroling ensembles were allowed to decorate their instruments with Christmas apparel.



-K. Gregetic

Christmas Caroling

✓ Go Carol

Skip school and make a lot of noise in the hallway. Haven't you always wanted to do that? Well, members of the bands and choruses were able to skip school and play in the halls on the day before Christmas break.

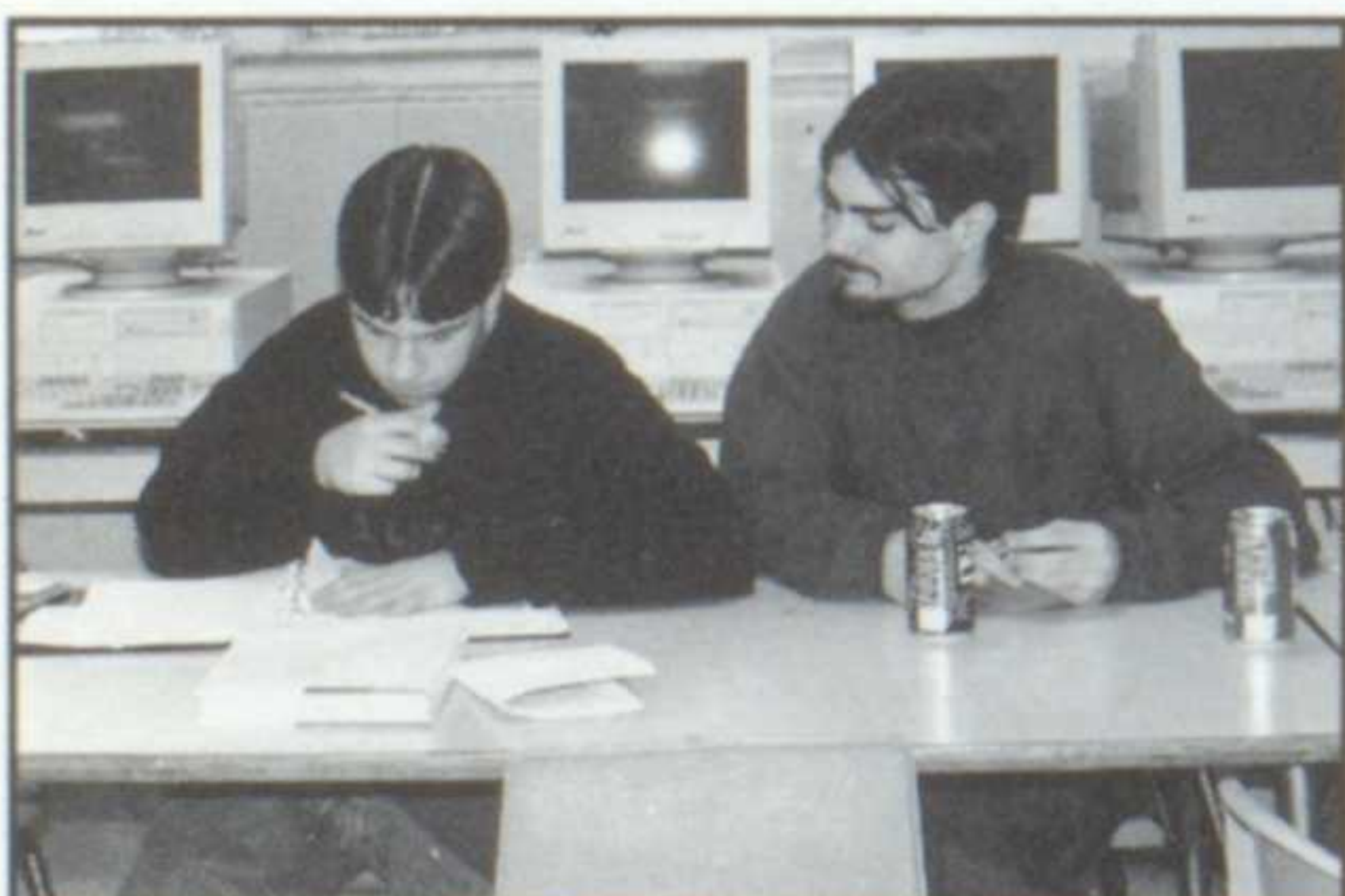
The caroling units traveled around to the four Bay public schools. "It was freezing outside when we got off the bus to travel from school to school, and it got kind of boring singing the same stuff over and over, but it got me in the mood for Christmas," said Senior Brian Hagan.

Some students were excused for the whole day and others for only half. The students were not allowed to choose where they spent their time caroling, but some were pleasantly surprised. "I was happy to be assigned to Normandy because the kids were very impressed," said Sopho-

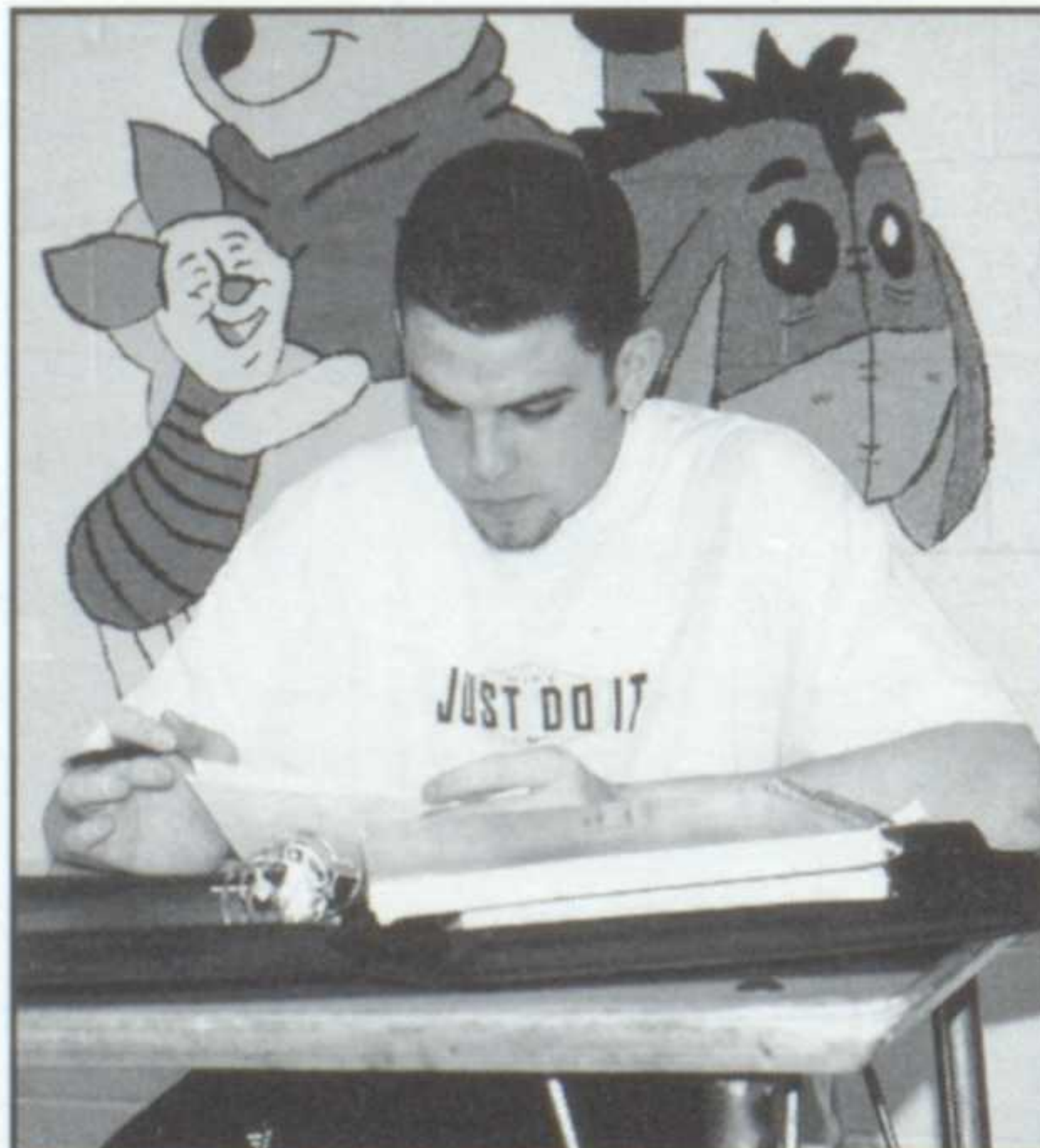
more Valerie Green. The children would gather in the halls when they heard the members coming and sit in big heaps to hear the big kids sing and play.

The band members had to audition to be included in the caroling festivities. "I was really surprised that my ensemble was chosen because it was made up of all freshman," said Mia Heil. After the ensembles were chosen, they had to meet and prepare the music that they wanted to perform. They met before and after school or during QRP. Since all the work was independent, the time that each ensemble put in varied from group to group. "My ensemble practiced everyday after school for two weeks. Allen Maier and I made up a dance to our song, and we ended up performing it all through the day," said Freshman Brent Baulchect.

HELP EACH OTHER. Junior Joe Tomsak and Sophomore Albert Cseh help each other with homework. The students in O.W.E took regular classes during the first two periods of the day.



-J. Laurence



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-B. Parr

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL! All dolled up in their 80's gear, Junior Beth Wilson and Sophomore Cristen Adams dance the night away. The two were at a Younglife club when they rolled back time to a decade earlier.

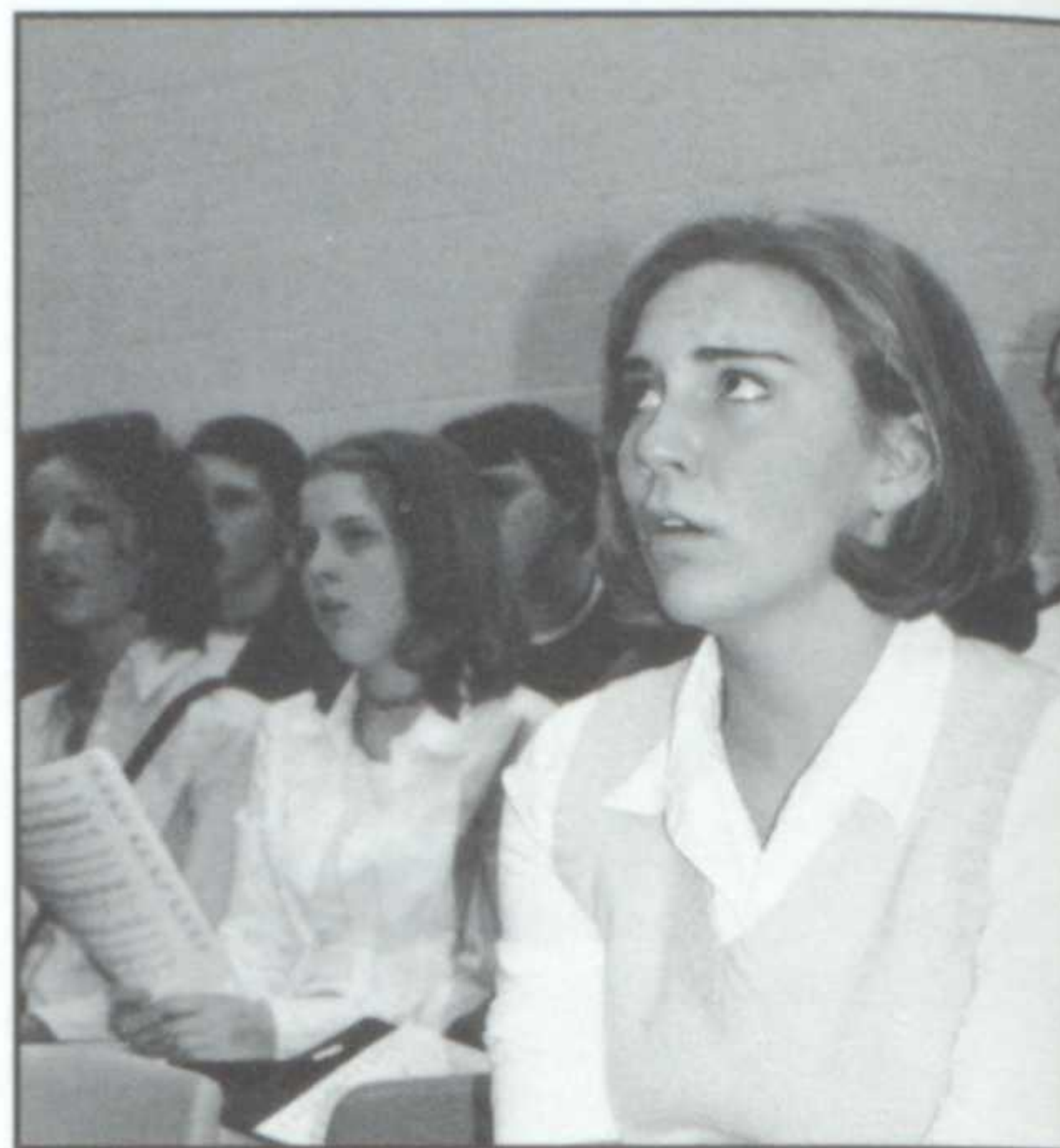


-K. Hitesman

WATCH CAREFULLY! Section leader Naomi Ruehl listens to field commander Allison Kocar for instructions. Naomi was in charge of many activities that the Drum Line did throughout the year.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. To perfect the songs they were going to perform for the SWC performance, Junior Phil Hanna practices one of the songs. Phil has been playing his clarinet since the fifth grade.

ALL EYES ON ME. Junior Jeannie Rich and Senior Janette Frederick watch their director from Bowling Green while singing one of their songs. Jeannie and Janette were both in Choraleers where they were asked to take part in the event.



✓ OWE Make Money

"Working hard for the money..." Led by Mr. Kaiser, a group known as O.W.E, the Occupational Work Experience, gets just that. Students involved came to school at the usual 7:50 am and went to classes until 12:58 pm. They were then released into the real world with a job to be done.

The program was offered to sophomores through seniors who wanted to get a good background and know-how for their future. The classes explained how to go about getting and keeping a job, saving money for a car, and being a responsible student. It basically gave kids a chance to be as well-rounded as possible without over-

WORK IT. Junior Sam Scarborough carefully looks over his work. Sam left after 2nd period to work at Malley's Chocolates.

WAY TO GO. To prepare for his future, Senior Clint Narramore signed up to take part in OWE. Clint joined OWE his senior year to be a part of the work force.

whelming them with a day of schoolwork.

Junior Holly Sherman said simply, "I'm certainly glad I'm in O.W.E...it's a great way to make money and find your own career path."



SWC Band Festival Be United

For the whole day, starting from 8:30am to their concert at 7:00pm, first-chair musicians gathered at Bay High School to make music together for the SWC Band and Choir concert. The SWC Band Festival took place on Feb. 23, 1999.

Eight different cities all congregated here to share their talent and they created a night of beautiful melodies. Members of the Symphonic band represented Bay. Clarinet expert Phil Hanna comments, "The concert went really well, it was fun to have such a wide range of musicians all together."

Choir members along with instrumentalists were specifically selected by the instructors, Mr. Blackiston and Miss Hrivnak. The choir members were picked from the Choraleers singing group while the band members were picked from various band groups. "It was an interesting experience. I was so amazed how good

we all sounded. And to think, we had only been practicing for one day. Overall it went well," reports junior Rachael Blankfeld.

Lunch and dinner was provided for the large group, and an hour and a half break was given before the concert. The music ranged from jazz, classics, and spirituals. Each student was excused from the days classes to take part in the SWC event. "Everyone there seemed really normal. Noone really stepped out to really get to know anyone, though. People just stuck with people from their own cities," said Senior Janette Frederick.

The guest director was from Bowling Green and was able to organize this performance in one day. The band and choir performed seperately. During one of the songs entitled *Amen*, the director sang a solo while the chorus sang in the background.



-J. Laurence



-J. Laurence



-K. Hitesman

Drum Line Hit Something

You can hear them from a mile away on Wednesday and Friday nights at practices and football games. The steady beat and cadences that everybody recognized were the symbol of the Drum Line in the Marching Band.

The Drum Line practiced throughout the month of August with the Marching Band and Rockettes. Learning new songs and field patterns was the main focus throughout the month.

Practices were continued through the school year with additional practices on Wednesday nights. Senior Naomi Ruehl said, "The Drum Line has always consisted of extremely creative and daring people. Over the past four years, I have learned to appreciate those characteristics, and I hope that those same qualities remain in the future."

SILENT COMMAND. Holding their position with the rest of the Marching Band, the Drum Line stands at attention. The new members had to learn cadences and formations to prepare for halftime shows at the football games.

Class of 1948 Dig up Roots

In the early weeks of the school year, the yearbook staff was pleasantly surprised by some unexpected visitors. And no, they were not aliens.

While at a workshop learning the basis of putting together a yearbook, a group of elderly men and women casually strolled by. The yearbook staff quietly disregarded the visitors, but made note of their presence. "It was strange to see other people in school, usually we are the only ones here on the weekend," said co-editor-in-chief Teresa Paulus.

Suddenly, one of the men stepped out of the crowd and walked nearer to where the yearbook staff was working. A look of great pride came over his face as he began

YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT TO PARTY. The Yearbook staff sings the Fight Song along with the class of 1948. The two groups met while the class of 1948 were at a reunion.



-J. Laurence

to sing the Bay Fight song. He sang with such vigor, the yearbook staff was inspired to join in. The yearbook staff rushed towards the group of men and women that they learned were members of the Class of 1948. After the initial shock of the strange occurrence Lori Ingham reflected, "At first I was like what the heck? Then it was really cool because they sang the Fight Song with us!"

After singing, the 70ish men and women took a tour of the high school. They were excited to see the high school despite having gone to school where the Middle School resides now. "I was surprised to see they still had the same school spirit. It made my day," said Michelle Galazin

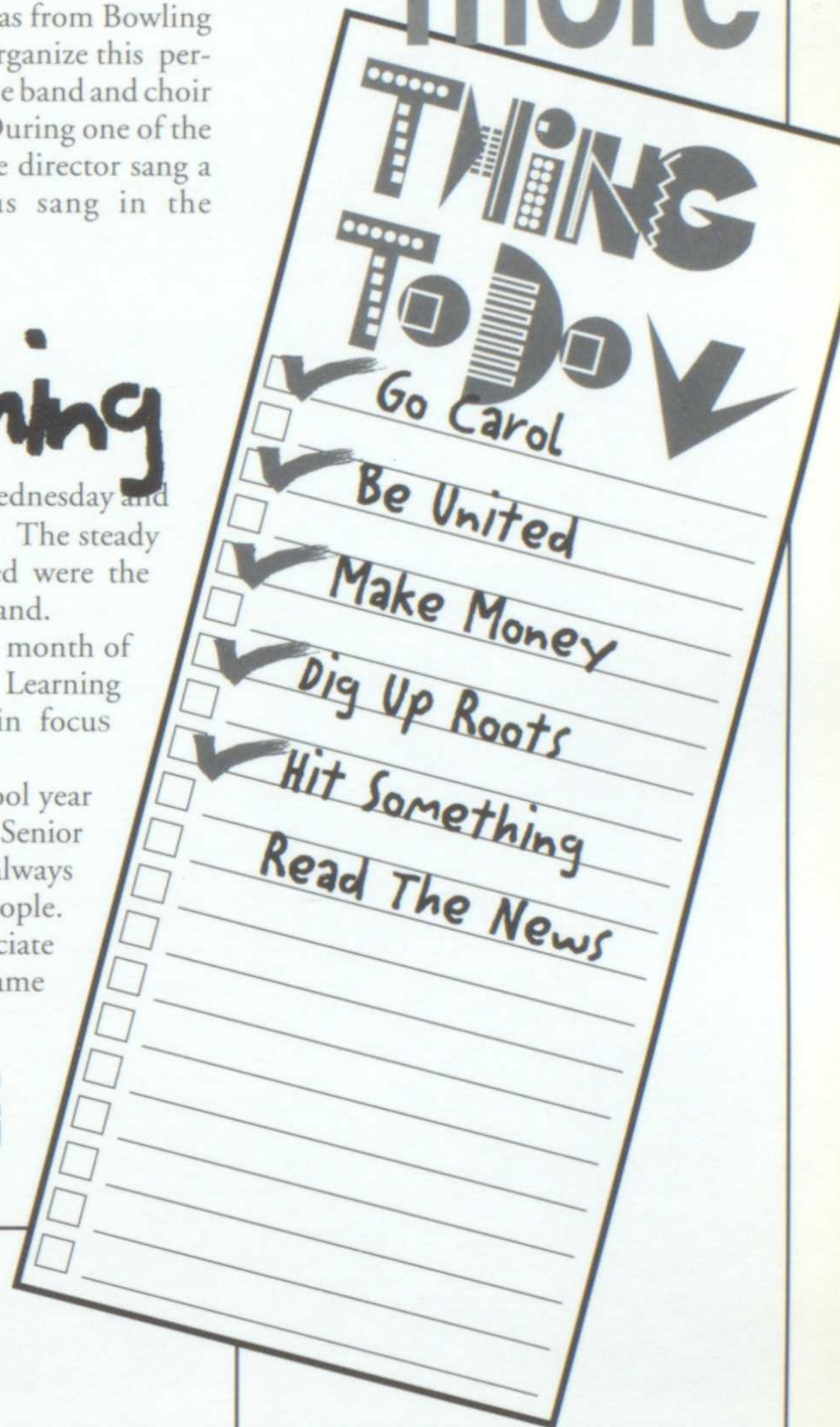
These strange visitors kept the yearbook staff talking for days after. Not only was the generation gap closed for a brief moment, but the memories were indeliable.



-B. Parr

STRESS! Student council members get ready to begin their meeting. Senior Peter Stern, Sophomore Liza Hollow, and Junior Sonia Sahney try to wake up. The group was told that the meeting was mandatory else their positions were going to be reconsidered.

Just
ONE
more





On WMJI, songs from the past such as "Rock Around the Clock," "My Boyfriend's Back" and "Going to the Chapel" return from former eras. Many other blasts from the past have made a comeback.



TIMELINE

Track #	OLD	Year
1	Swing dancing originated	19:30s
2	Malley's first opened in Lakewood	19:35
3	VW Bug first arrived in the U.S.	19:49
4	John Glenn first went into orbit	19:62
5	Sweater vests were last fashionable	19:80s

Track #	NEW	Month:Day
1	Malley's opens in Bay	4:01
2	Sweater vests make a comeback	9:21
3	Swing dancing at Homecoming	10:24
4	John Glenn returns to space	10:29
5	The new VW Bug is displayed at IX Center car show	2:26

What do you think?

about what they thought

- *Grover Cleveland (1905) said women will never want to vote
- *Henry Ford (1909) said everyone will own an automobile
- *Albert Einstein (1932) said nuclear energy isn't possible
- *Thomas Watson (1949, IBM leader) said only about 5 computers will be sold throughout the world
- *Jules Verne (1965, sci-fi author) said man will travel to the moon and back

jump jive AND WAIL



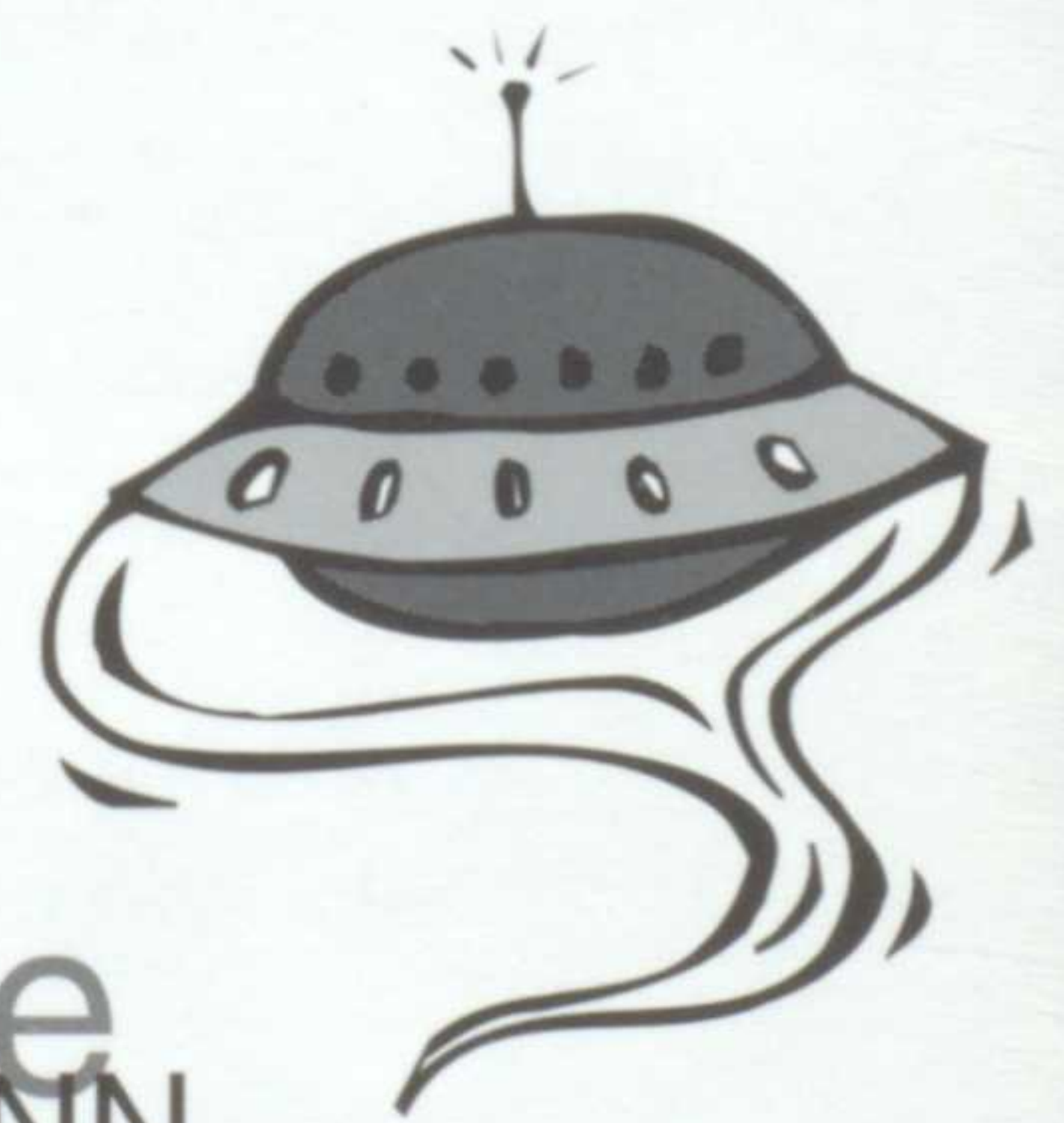
Swing Dancing, which originated in the 1930's and had its heyday in the 40's, has made a nationwide comeback. The craze emerged around Homecoming as more and more students signed up for lessons. At any dance, students were bound to hear bands like the *Cherry Poppin' Daddies* and the *Brian Setzer Orchestra*.

These bands have added to the trend with their popular music that was easy to dance to, based on jazz, but employed simple harmonic and rhythmic patterns. Junior Kristy Lambe and Senior Geoff Guska were caught up in the swing craze. Geoff said, "It's kind of frustrating to coordinate all the moves, but once you put it all together it's a lot of fun. I really enjoy the music from that era, too." Swing seems to be just one of the old trends that has made a successful comeback.



-L. Borsos

Swing, Swing, Swing. Senior Geoff Guska and Junior Kristy Lambe strut their stuff in anticipation of a swing dancing class. They took lessons from October until February at Springvale Ballroom in North Olmsted. Many dance studios began to offer swing classes as its popularity grew.



the honorable JOHN GLENN

On October 29, the world's oldest astronaut, Ohio Senator John Glenn, once again went into space. Scientists were trying to find a connection between gravity and the aging process. Studying 77-year-old Glenn outside the earth's atmosphere could shed light on the symptoms of old age and whether or not aging was reversible. John Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth in 1962 when he was thirty-six years old. This was the main reason that Glenn was chosen to participate in this historical experiment.

Because of all the years of medical records that they already had on him, NASA had all the information they would need. Before Glenn went into space, he had to go through multiple medical tests. Luckily, he was found to be extremely healthy for his age.

Some students felt that Glenn's age would be a potential problem while outside of the Earth's atmosphere. Sophomore Erin Ballentine plainly said, "I thought he was too old to go back into space."



-L. Borsos

Time for clean-up! Junior Michelle Galazin, who works as a waitress, cleans up after customers at Malley's. Several other waitresses are Bay High students.



cold arms WARM TORSOS

Once considered a strictly preppy article of clothing, the sweater vest yet again became mainstream while the grunge look of the early 90's faded more and more from popularity.

Sweater vests came in two main styles. The most popular one has a zipper front and pockets on the sides. Often times this type replaced the regular long-sleeved coats worn in the winter. The other kind was a plain pullover, often with patterns and/or stripes. Both designs came in a variety of colors and were available at many major clothing stores.

"I think sweater vests are okay for girls and sometimes okay for guys as long as they don't wear pastel," said Sophomore Aylin Sayir.

If a person were to walk into the school on any given day, he or she would be bound to see more than one student wearing one.



i scream, you scream WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

Malley's Chocolates, a family run business, provided the greater Cleveland area with chocolate candies and ice cream for over 60 years. Malley's opened a store in Bay where Sell's used to be. To make the inside of the store seem like it belonged in Bay, the decorations were based on the Rose Hill Museum which is located next to the Community House between Wolf and Lake Roads. Students frequented the shop to visit friends and eat ice cream and candy.

"Now that Malley's is in Bay, I can stuff my face more frequently," Sophomore Jodi Schneider shared.

The opening of Malley's gave a lot of students job opportunities close to home. On any given day, students could be seen there as waitresses and soda jerks.

"Working at Malley's is sweet because I meet many new, fun, interesting people, especially the customers. There's this one family of seven that comes in and talks about the WWF. They ask me if I watch it, but I don't," Junior Ian Talbott commented. On the subject of his working hours, Talbott said, "Maybe in the summer we should close at 11:00; anything after that is too late."

Among the many waitresses at Malley's, Junior Amy Ferguson told about some of the downsides of food service: "I like to eat a lot of ice cream and I like all the people who work at Malley's, but my uniform sucks because it's too ugly, too long, and too pink." How did Amy like cleaning up? "When I'm washing dishes, I sometimes turn the water on too hard and it shoots out of the sundae dish I'm cleaning and soaks me."

It's often said that teenagers have nowhere to hang out with their friends, but now there was a guaranteed social haven right in the middle of town.

hug it? DRIVE IT?

When the German-built Volkswagen Beetle first arrived in the U.S., it was advertised as the "people's car" and the "ugly duckling."

"If I had to have a car, the VW Beetle would be the one I'd want, but instead of paying for insurance and gas, I'd rather just ride my bike," said Senior Emily Borocz-Johnson.

The Bug changed automotive history and affected American-made cars for decades. The new model became all the rage since its reintroduction. A few could be seen being driven around Bay. The Thomases of Thomas and Thomas Photography in Bay, for example, owned a new red Bug. Senior Matt Hrubik occasionally drove his parents' Volkswagen Beetle, also red. The cars came in any color, and inside they had everything from a flower holder to seat warmers. The VW Bug was loved by both kids and parents everywhere. Eventually, Volkswagen will be coming out with a convertible Bug.

One Cool Car For One Cool Dude

Senior Matt Hrubik sits in his red Volkswagen Beetle after school, tuning the radio. "I only get to drive the Bug once in a while. One of my favorite parts is the seat warmers, but they're only in the front seat. My dad's first car was '44 Beetle and I was brought home from the hospital in it when I was born."

Haven't I Seen You Somewhere Before?

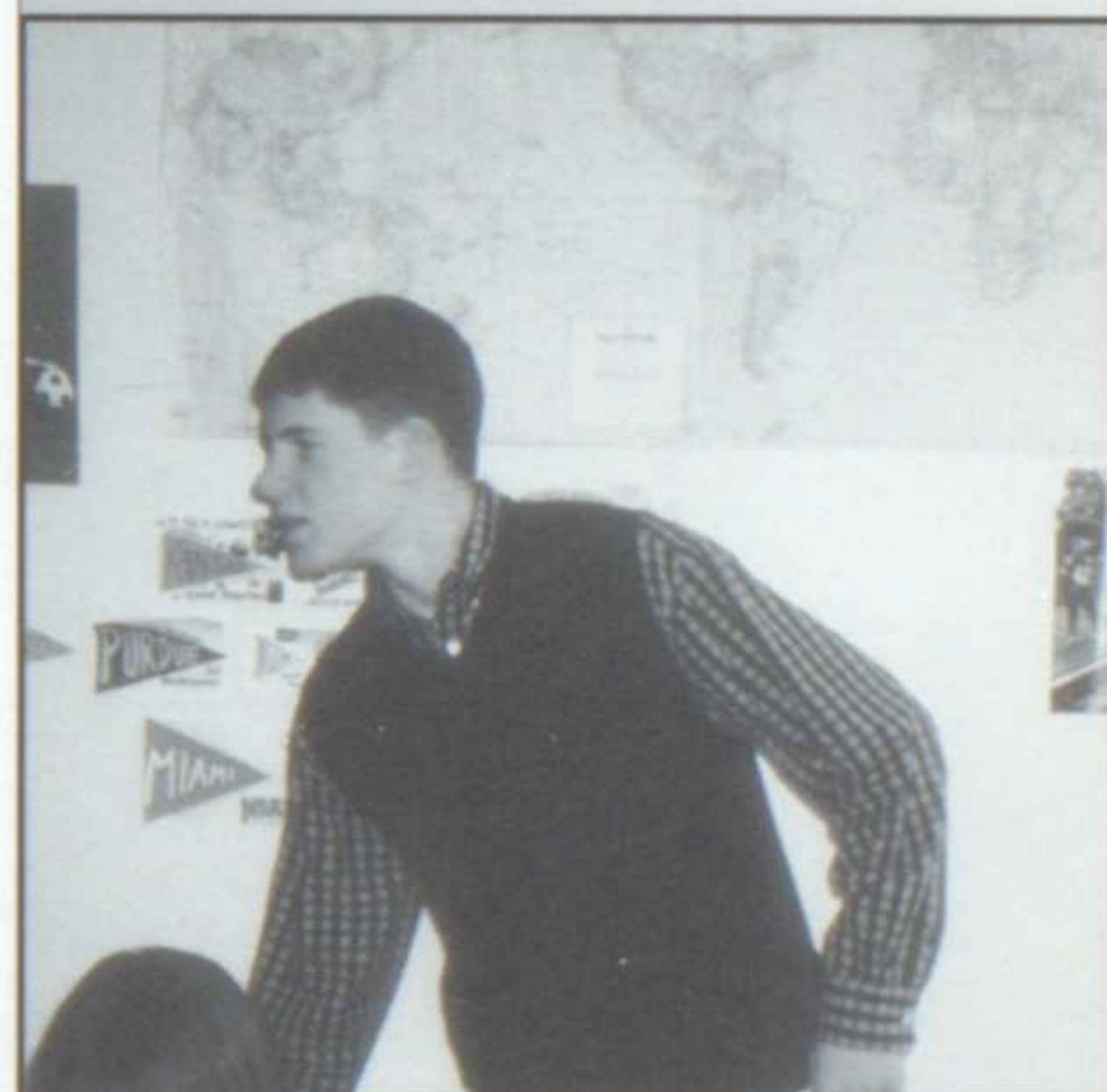
Payload Specialist for Mission STS-95, John H. Glenn, Jr. poses for a formal photograph before returning to orbit. There were six other astronauts on the mission. Scientists will now use the information gathered on Glenn while he was in space to study the effects of aging in humans.



-E. Forthofer

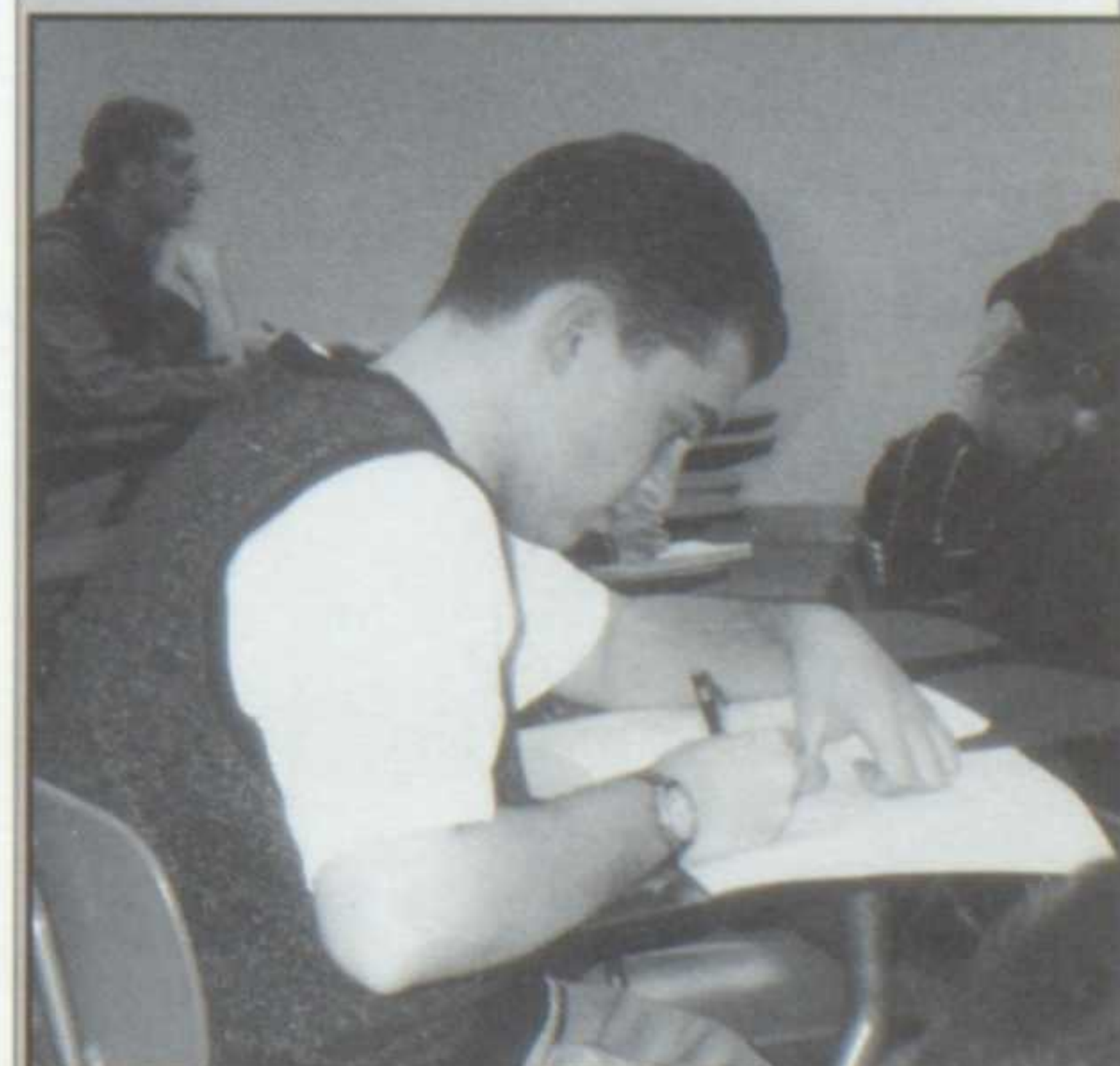


-Courtesy of NASA



-E. Forthofer

Looking Suave. Junior Kyle Dewees sports a sweater vest in Mr. Hussey's College Prep class. At the beginning of the trend, pullover sweater vests reigned in the fashion world, but after Christmas, the zip-up style became more popular.



-E. Forthofer

The Joys of Lecture Hall 1. Junior Seth Jewett does his math homework in study hall while wearing a sweater vest. "I own three sweater vests. This is my newest and it's also my favorite."

Entertainment



WMMS
100.7 FM

WMMS, the legendary Buzzard Radio, has been a symbol familiar to Cleveland for decades.

They recently planned on changing their image, but the listener demand for classic modern rock won out in the end.

TIMELINE

Track #	Month:Day
1	3:23
2	4:14
3	5:30
4	6:28
5	2:24

- Titanic* ties record with 11 Oscars including Best Picture, Director, and Song
- Seinfeld* airs final episode; singer Frank Sinatra dies of a heart attack the age of 82
- Actor Phil Hartman is shot by wife
- Dave Matthews Band* concert at Blossom Music Center
- Grammy Awards take place

What do you think?

about this year's movies

- * "I liked the movie, *She's All That*. It was just a really cute high school movie. It had hot guys in it, too--that was a plus!" Katie Krause, 9
- * "*Armageddon* was good because of all the action sequences." Philip Bartuccio, 9
- * "The plot for *Something About Mary* was really bad but there were scenes that were really funny that made the movie worth it." Emily Evanoff, 10
- * "*She's All That* is a really cute movie. Freddie Prinze, Jr. is so cute." Erin Benzle, 10
- * "I went with friends to see *Varsity Blues*. I had to cover my eyes for part of it." Gwen Lindgren, 11

see ya, hanson BACKSTREET'S BACK, ALRIGHT!

Similar to the *New Kids on the Block* of the early 90's, boy bands have surged once again in popularity. Groups such as the *Backstreet Boys*, *Five*, *98 Degrees*, and *N'Sync* have melted the hearts of females everywhere. Either adored or hated with a passion, these all-male bands' songs primarily focus on love and relationships. Bands like these seem to be most popular with middle school-aged girls. However, even some high schoolers just couldn't resist the good looks and catchy tunes of the boy bands. Juniors Lauren Gribble and Amanda Saccany fell for *N'Sync*. Lauren exclaimed, "They are definitely the best boy band! All the rest stink. We went to two of their concerts this year. At the one that we went to in December, we ended up waiting outside in a long line for two



hours for tickets. We got there at four in the morning! The seats were terrible, too. But none the less, it was worth it!"

Not everyone shares such an appreciation for bands such as *N'Sync*. Freshman Nicole Zimmer voiced her opinion, "All the ladies who love the *Backstreet Boys*, *98 Degrees*, and *N'Sync* should get real and listen to real music like *Bone Thugs-N-Harmony*."

the grammys: WHO WON WHAT

This year's Grammy Awards took place on February 24th. The big winner of the night was Lauryn Hill, who was nominated for a total of ten awards and took home five. The song *Doo Wop (That Thing)* won her the Best Female R&B Vocal Performance and Best R&B Song. She also won the Best New Artist Award and Album of the Year. Madonna was another big winner. Her album *Ray of Light* won Best Pop Album. She also won for Best Dance Recording and Best Short/Form Music Video.

Titanic proved its staying power when its hit song *My Heart Will Go On* received Song of the Year and Best Song Written for a Motion Picture or Television Show. Celine Dion's rendition of the tune got the Grammy for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance. Many students tuned in to watch the Grammys on TV. Sophomore Krag Klages commented, "The Grammys weren't as good as last year. Nobody was talking about them at school the next day. They just didn't seem as big."



the voice of OUR GENERATION

Viewer participation was very important to MTV since the beginning. Programming focuses on regular viewers through call-in contests, street interviews and shows like *The Real World*, *Daria*, and even *Sifl and Oly*. In yet another attempt to re-identify with their audience, MTV held a "Become a Veejay" contest. After a long process of elimination, nineteen-year old Jessie Camp won

and became the newest face on the network over the summer. As much as some people loved him, just as many couldn't stand him. This included Junior Maggie Antone, who commented, "I think Jessie is a phony moron. I can't believe that someone that unrealistic would be put on national television!" Jessie looked uncomfortable on the air at first, but within no time, he appeared at ease and let his unique personality take over.

Sports & Clubs

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

Front Row: Kate Madden, Maren Lunoe, Kristy Lambe, Marah Eakin. *Second Row:* Jessica Obergas, Sonia Sahney, Lauren Hayes, Geoff Guska, Kris Waller.



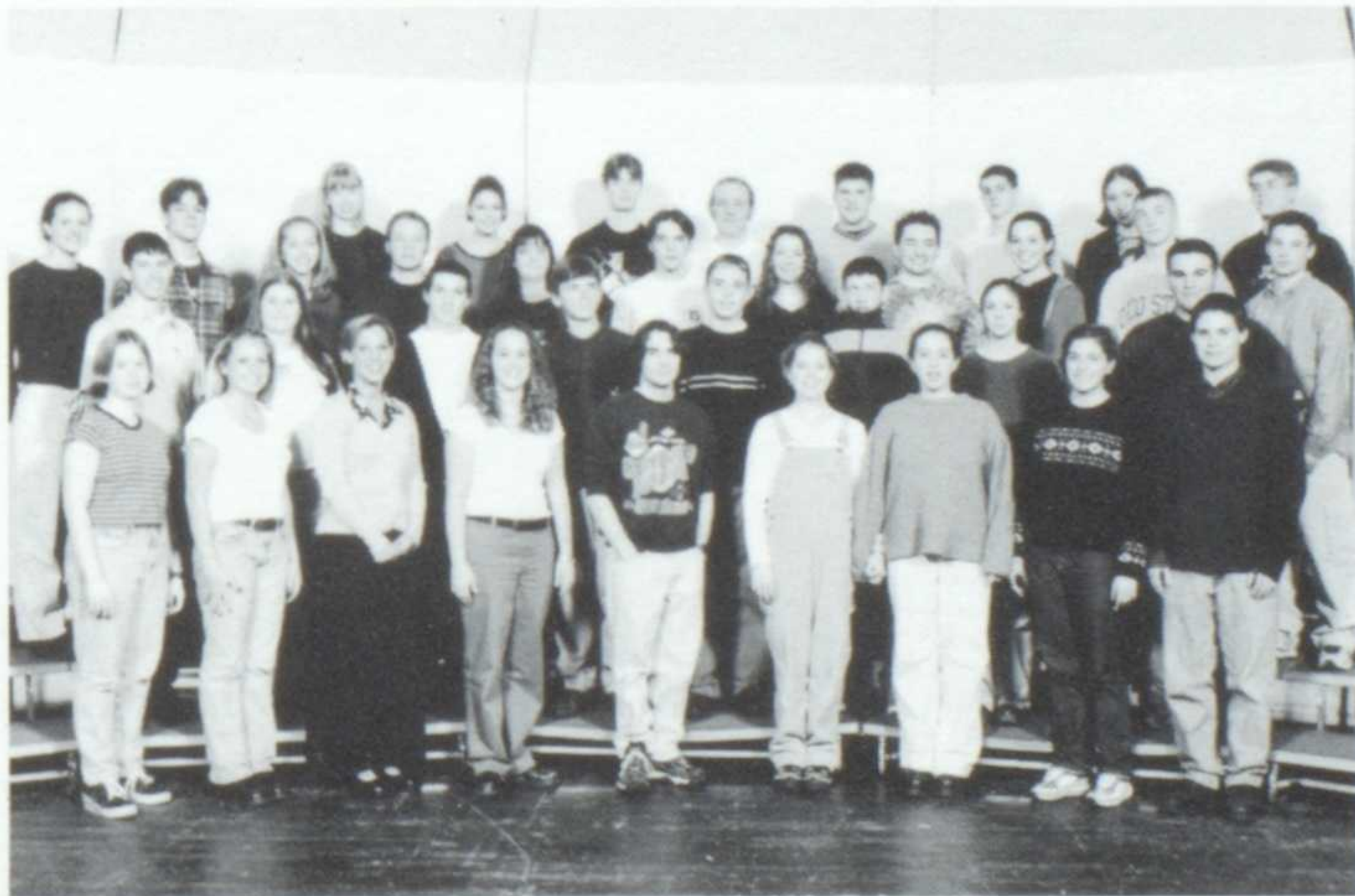
9 members
Milica Dionisos and Kathy Maretka, advisors

■ The academic challenge team appeared on *It's Academic*.

■ They also won third place in the NEOAL competitions

A C A P E L L A

Front Row: Meredith Richardson, Julie McConnell, Rochelle Garcia, Lindsay Jordan, John Clifford, Sarah Groff, Amanda Saccany, Betsy Parr, Alex Leslie. *Second Row:* Tom O'Hara, Megan Cleary, Josh Paschall, Jon Witmer, Mike Owens, Seamus O'Hara, Lauren Gribble, Mike Abounader. *Third Row:* Khaylen Kingsley, Evan Wilhelms, Lauren Russell, Adam Dietrick, Emily Borocz-Johnson, Dan Clifford, Shannon Carlin, Nick Sabo, Hayley Haupt, Nate Eaton, Kevin Geiss. *Back Row:* Meagan Manas, Jenny Sommer, Brendan McGee, Dan



72 members
Elaine Hrivnak, director

■ Pres: Rob Peeples, Vice Pres: Alaina Wolfe, Sec: Kyle Dewees, Pub: Tom O'Hara.

■ The A Capella choir recieved a superior rating at the state competition

Back Row: Meagan Manas, Jenny Sommer, Brendan McGee, Dan Weick, Rob Emmerich, Jonah Martin, Kate kresge, Doug Norris.

A C A P E L L A

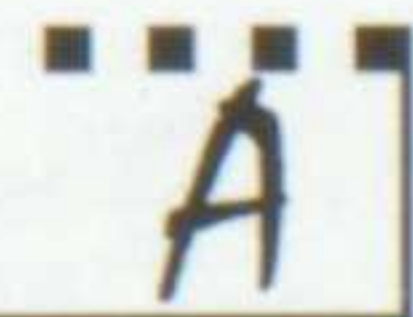
Front Row: Hope Reese, Alaina Wolfe, Liz Dean, Kristine DeWitt, Amy Laing. *Second Row:* Brian Hagen, Rob Peeples, Kyle Krewson, Jim Colombo, JR Shaw, Kelly Norcross, Kristin Duckworth. *Third Row:* Justin Priest, Caroline McFarland, Janette Frederick, Kyle DeWees, Michael Loufman, Mike Harvey, Jennine Schurra, Colleen O'Patry, Jeannie Rich. *Back Row:* Ian Talbott, Jeff Schill, George Zapf, Matt Kaiser, Angela Vannucci, Helene Thoman, Gwen Lindgren.



72 members
Elaine Hrivnak, director

■ Section Leaders: Alto: Jackie Glinka, Tenor: Brian Hagen, Bass: Josh Paschall.

■ The A Capella choir was the largest it had ever been this year.



B A Y W I N D O W

Front Row: Bridget Gibbons, Alexis Lojowsky, Meghan Scripture, Bridget Waltz. *Second Row:* J.R. Shaw, Eric Pearson, Rachel Blankfeld, Leah Erickson, Marah Eakin.



16 members
Stephen Phillipps, advisor

■ 5 issues of the newspaper were printed over the course of the year.

■ Editor-in-Chief: Marah Eakin, Sports Ed: Sarah Ezzie, Ent Eds: Leah Erickson & Bridget Gibbons, Liv Ed: Lizzie Mayher, Reporters: Brian O'Malley, Dan Weick, JR Shaw

C H O R A L E E R S

Front Row: Rob Peeples, Jennine Schurra, Betsy Parr, Janette Frederick, Jim Colombo. *Second Row:* Emily Borocz-Johnson, Josh Paschall, Alex Leslie, Jeannie Rich, Hayley Haupt. *Back Row:* Brendan McGee, Evan Wilhelms, Matt Kaiser, Brian Hagen.



16 members
Elaine Hrivnak, director

■ The choraleers met everyday before school at seven o'clock.

■ The choraleers caroled through the Bay schools around the holidays. They also performed at several other locations like Arabica coffeehouse.

C L A S S O F F I C E R S

Front Row: Krag Klages, Maren Lunoe, Chrissie McClain, Tara Hawkins, Sarah Selong, Liz Dean. *Second Row:* Kate Madden, Alex Leslie, Erin Noonan, Lauren Diedrich, Amanda Saccany, Chris Lockwood, Kristopher Waller. *Third Row:* Emily Vlasek, Jessica Obergas, Bob Bordine, Liza Hollo, Janette Frederick, Jennifer Sanson, Ryan Lasko. *Back Row:* Brent Bauknecht, Dan Lunoe, Chip Sherman, Brian Hagen, Gwen Lindgren, Steve Moore, Katie Bordine.



9 members
from each class
Pervo, Kuhn, Maretka and Johnson, advisors

■ The sophomores sold 10,800 "sour lips" to the students to raise money for their class.

■ Presidents: 9: Brent Bauknecht, 10: Krag Klages & Jessica Obergas, 11: Chip Sherman, 12: Kris Waller

C O N C E R T B A N D

Front Row: Logan Yacovella, Stephanie Krueger, Kate Brown, Brynn Brickley, Tanna Krewson, Allison Eckardt, Mia Heil, Rachel Moore, Nicole Russell, Stephanie Reese, Alex Evans, Grace Moore, Ashley Mellott, Nora Lanning, Lisa Karam, Lauren Bonds. *Second Row:* Evan Williams, Steve Krupar, Erin Falatach, Ashley Zinicola, Lacy Hissing, Neal Riebel, Annie Sticking, Sarah Friswold, Amanda Naso, Jaclyn Boettcher, Kate Helbig, Julie Reichert, Jill Natale, Sara Koenig, Rachel Zapf, Sarah Chait, Neal Sahney. *Third Row:* Nick Dill, Brian Knall,



Third Row cont: Kyle Kresge, Anne Natale, Sarah Smith, Chris Ashmus, Sean Kleve, Brenden Dugan, Max Dixon, Elissa Wilk, Ashley Weaver, Valerie Green, Kate Madden, Allison Blotzer, Faith Kostyack, Lindsay Wozniak, Melissa Robertson, Emily Prenler, Ryan Martin. *Back Row:* Mike Vaughn, Brandon Lhotsky, Jeff McDonough, Dan Clifford, Chris Prokes, Allen Maier, Herbert O'Malley, Tom Maier, Steve Petras, Mike Maratta, Dave McCann, Jesse Ross, Bill Tallitsch, Justin Crum, Joe Cervay, Mark Tobik, Brent Bauknecht, Justin Meyers, Eric Pearson, Sarah Hess, Dave Cleary, Scott Stasa.

FALL CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: Erika Bobka, Candice Young, Jen Sanson, Kristin Duckworth, Julie McConnell, Caroline McFarland. **Second Row:** Mayra Latorre, Diana Sarver, Lynn Rogers, Laura Chodorow, Susie Cleary. **Back Row:** Meghan Kreis, Krista Reiff, Gwen Lindgren, Meagan Manas, Grace Moore.



10 varsity members
7 JV members
Michelle Preisel, Cassie Slavik, advisors

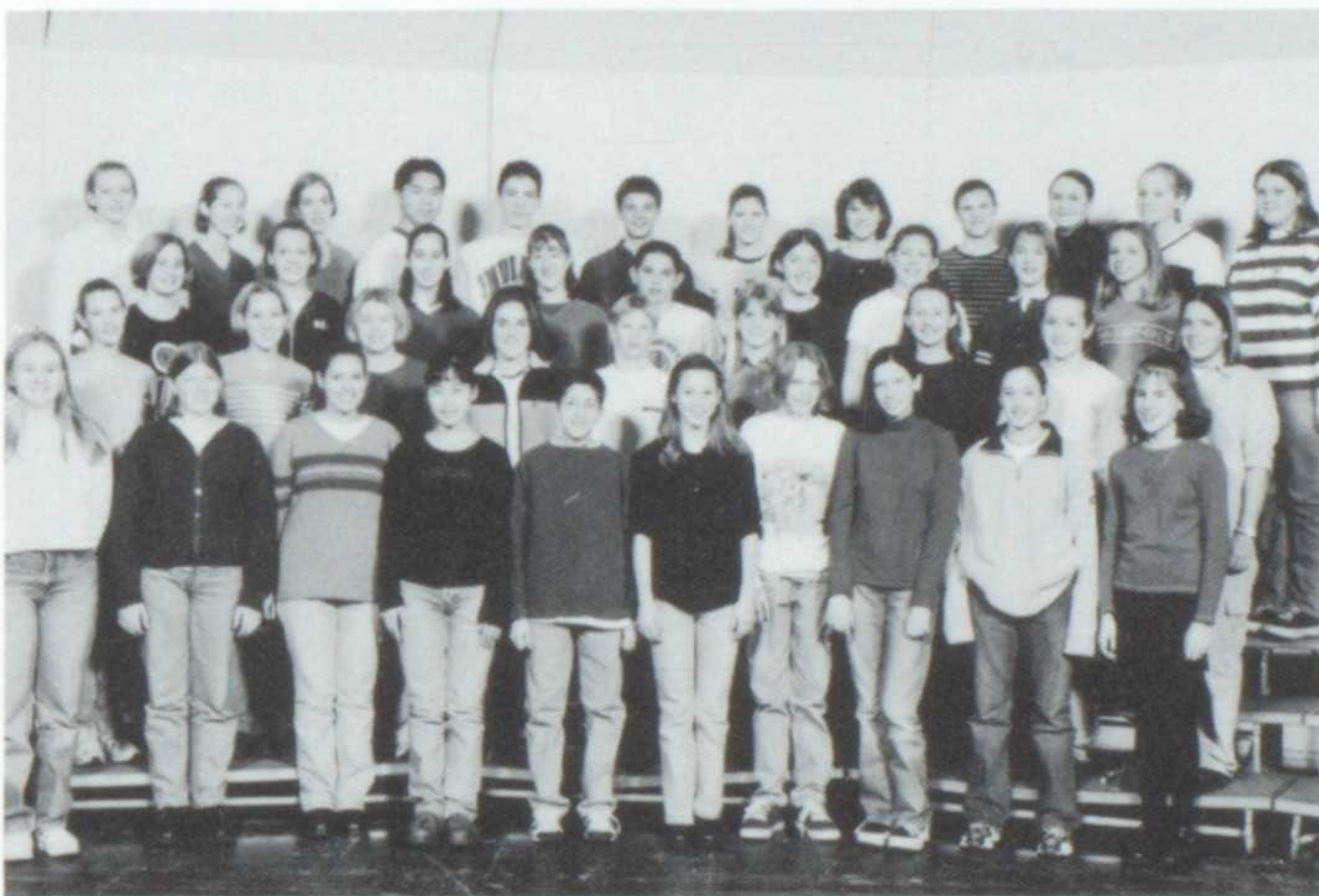
■ Captains: Candice Young, Jennifer Sanson and Julie McConnell

■ The cheerleaders hosted a cheerleading camp over the summer.

■ They also appeared twice on NBC's *Friday Night Fever*.

FRESHMAN CHOIR

Front Row: Paige Miller-Morand, Tanna Krewson, Lisa Karam, Noriko Yoshida, Philip Traylor, Annie Hronek, Jenny Hayes, Taylor Karl, Laura Naso, Shelby Spence. **Second Row:** Joan Berning, Erica Chelko, Sara Engel, Ashley Kohl, Andrew Loufman, Jessica Sterling, Sarah Selong, Lauren Shaw, Laura Fumich. **Third Row:** Kate Brown, Lauren Krause, Jacqui Tont, Brandy Adkins, Mike Taylor, Ali Acosta, Abbey Houlas, Rachel Madden, Brooke Alexander.



43 members
Elaine Hrivnak, director

■ The freshman choir was composed completely of ninth graders, who performed at several concerts over the course of the year.

■ There were only seven male members in the choir this year.

HERO

Front Row: Joan Berning, Paige Miller-Morand, Nicole Franko, Molly Bell. **Second Row:** Alexis Lojowsky, Maggie Morris, Taylor Karl, Kate Brown, Pete Chamberlain. **Third Row:** Meghan Scripture, Carling Sleva, Colleen Matthews, Sarah Friswold, Brandy Adkins, Tze-Ann Chou. **Back Row:** Kristin Ellis, Carla Conroy, Amy Eigenauer, Rachel Vance, Karla Velmin, Justin Kerver.



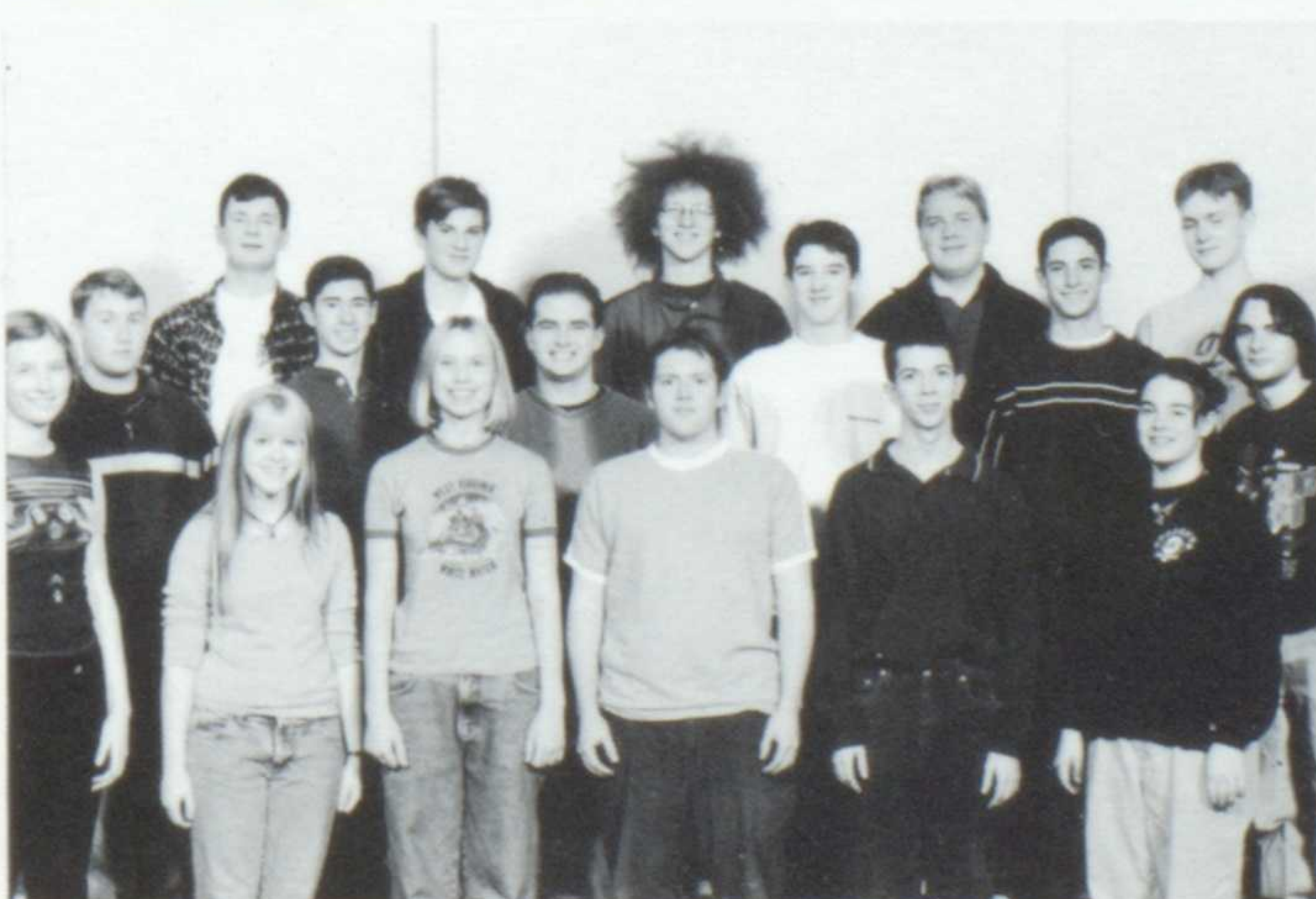
22 members
Sarah Hughes, advisor

■ HERO sponsored an after game dance that raised \$700 for the leukemia society.

■ Pres: Colleen Matthews, Vice Pres: Corrie Hayes, Sec: Carla Conroy, Treas: Amanda Narramore

JAZZ BAND

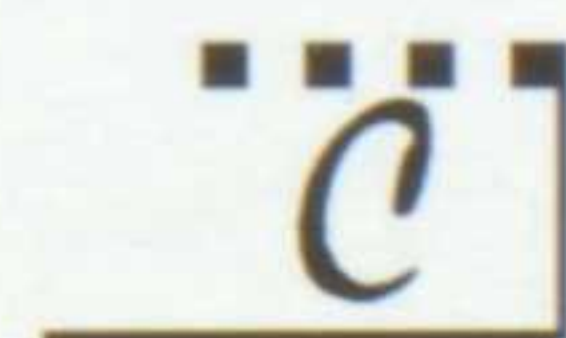
Front Row: Allison Blotzer, Jessica Stewart, Allison Kocar, Jeff McDonough, Paul Ragaller, BJ Wischmeier. **Second Row:** James Cleary, Matt Hrubik, Seth Jewett, Adam Engel, Jeff Solomon, John Clifford. **Back Row:** Davis McKinney, Adam Noble, Brian Klevne, Brian Pritchard, Mike Harvey.



20 members
Craig Blackiston, director

■ The jazz band was invited to perform at Tri-C for an invitational concert of the areas top bands.

■ The jazz band performs every year at the "Ballroom Blitz."



JUNIOR ROCKETTES

Front Row: Kate Jordan, Candice Evanko, Kate LaBatte, Shelby Spence, Noriko Yoshida, Mia Heil, Lisa Karam. *Second Row:* Danielle Owad, Ashley Kohl, Katy Paulus, Paige Miller-Morand, Brooke Alexander. *Third Row:* Faith Kostyack, Linsay Elliott, Tessa Dillon, Jessica Sterling, Kate Madden, Regan Woodhall. *Back Row:* Tracy School, Angela Hindall, Erin Ballentine, Jessica Obergas, Marcy Conklin, Meredith Taylor.



26 members
Sue Friedel, advisor

■ The rockettes held a minicamp during the summers where they taught 100 girls a variety of routines.

■ Captain: Jessica Obergas, Lieutenants: Meredith Taylor, Marcy Conklin, Danielle Owad, Lisa Karam

KEY CLUB

Front Row: Ashley Kohl, Laura Fumich, Julie Godfray, Sarah Selong, Jessica Sterling, Annie Hronek, Hope Reese, Laura Clark, Shelley Buchholz, Mia Heil, Neal Sahney, Josh Salazar, Marah Eakin. *Second Row:* Lindsay Eigenauer, Emma Lavish, Brooke Alexander, Bridget Gibbons, Amy McOscar, Lindsay Jordan, Sonia Sahney, Julie James, Kate Madden, Jackie Wilson, Autumn Allyn, Abbey Houlas, Ali Acosta, Vanessa Deel. *Third Row:* Colleen Matthews, Sarah Lavish, Peter LaGrange, Candice Evanko, Elizabeth Stoops, Katie Krause, Leah Erickson, Matt Kaiser, Kelly nOcross, Sarah Jewett,



■ Pres: Emily Rossi, Vice Pres: Susan Fletcher, Treas: Lauren Hayes, Sec: Vanessa Deel.

■ Key Club sponsors Snoball, the annual winter formal.

Andrea Shumaker, Sarah Chait, Emily Vlasek, Sara Pederson, Lauren Hayes. *Back Row:* Rache Vance, Brent Bauknecht, Joe Monteiro, Dan Teichman, Mike Teichman, Max Glover, Ben Martins, Justin Berger, Alan Rego, Sara Koenig, Erin Fragapane, Mary Beth Stark, Rachel Madden, Adam Engel, Emily Rossi.

AURIE WILDER

Front Row: Andrea Hoag, Annie Croyle, Autumn Allyn. *Second Row:* Amy McOscar, Teresa Paulus, Marah Eakin, Vanessa Deel. *Back Row:* Katie Bordine, Jennifer Sanson, Brian Hagen, Janette Frederick, Jennine Schurra, Dan Clifford.



100 members
Joe Loomis, advisor

■ President: Annie Croyle, There were also 18 other officers.

■ Laurie Wilder Fellowship was able to raise over \$150,000 in the past fifteen years.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Front Row: Marcy Conklin, Leah Erickson, Mason Oatey, Julie Wood. *Second Row:* Bridget Waltz, Amanda Horan, Amanda Saccany, Rachel Moore, Marah Eakin, Nicole Manrodt. *Third Row:* Cristen Adams, Emily Forthofer, Carrie Hayes, Anne Natale, Liisa Duerig, Mary Ibrahim. *Back Row:* Lindsay Eigenauer, Michael Loufman, Chris Prokes, Lauren Adams.



44 members
Mary Cooper, advisor

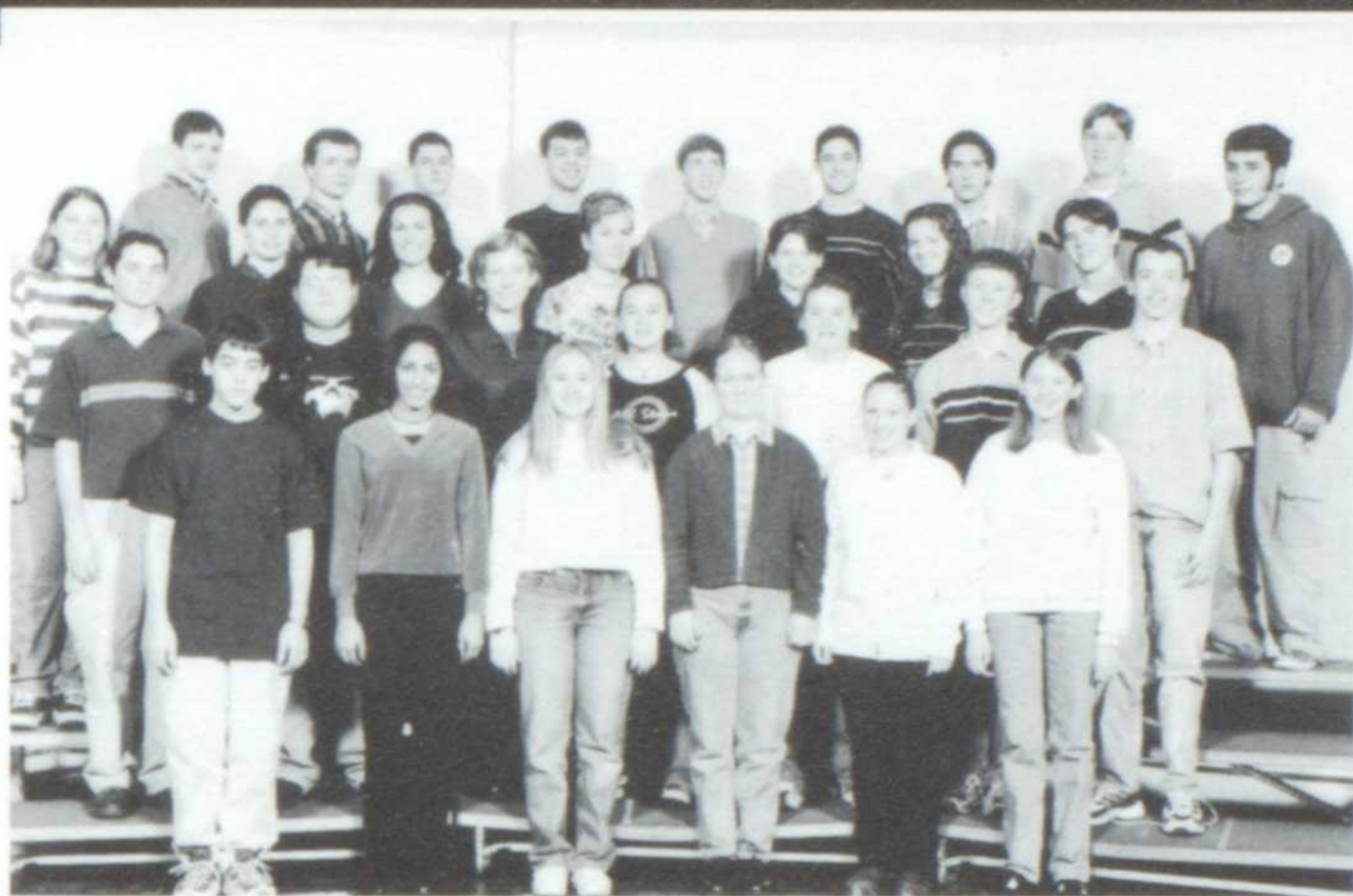
■ Each submission is read anonymously by five different people before publishing.

■ Editor-in-Chief: Leah Erickson, Selec. Board: Kate Brown, Typ Ed: Marcy Conklin, Bus Ed: Mason Oatey



MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Front Row: Neal Riebel, Sonia Sahney, Paige Miller-Morand, Kristy Lambe, Nichole Franko, Molly Bell. *Second Row:* Brian Zupancic, Kristopher Waller, Allison Blotzer, Liz Elliot, Sarah Friswold, Mike Fujka, BJ Ingham. *Third Row:* Carling Sleva, Alex Leslie, Angela Vannucci, Sarah Smith, Meredith McFarland, Lauren Hayes, Lee Strock. *Back Row:* Chris Prokes, Geoff Guska, Jona Martin, Nate Tobik, Dave Gash, Jeff Soloman, Nick Alteri, Scott Wilson, Peter Stern.



32 members
E.J. Gorman and Rob Grossman, advisors

■ Model UN has won the awards of excellence every year of the clubs existence

■ The group for 1998-1999 was the largest known team in history.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Amy Ferguson, Laura Chodorow, Alison Blados, Dena DiOrio, Joey Morbitzer, Laura Clark, Shelley Buchholz, Liz Dean, Teresa Paulus, Alaina Wolfe, Liesl Brown, Lori Ingham. *Second Row:* Lauren Adams, Rachel Donofrio, Sonia Sahney, Hallie Shapiro, Marah Eakin, Vanessa Deel, Julie McConnell, Megan McIntyre, Michelle Galazin, Angela Vannucci, Kristen Manrodt, Robyn Smith, Susie Cleary. *Third Row:* Elise Wintering, Stephanie Fragapane, Lauren Russell, Jon Witmer, Colleen Matthews, Sarah Dzurec, Nicole Manrodt,



■ Officers: Hallie Shapiro, Jeff Solomon, Alaina Wolfe, Naomi Ruehl

■ NHS has been running a successful tutoring program for the past 5 years.

Third Row cont: Janette Frederick, Naomi Ruehl, Khaylen Kingsley, Amy Montgomery, Hayley Haupt, Katie Bordine, Julie Wood, Allison Kocar. *Back Row:* Mike Loufman, Jill Marinis, Tom O'Hara, Geoff Guska, Jonah Martin, Jeff Solomon, Ryan Hawkins, Andrew Knap, Gwen Lindgren, Steve Moore, Dan Custar, Matt Teti, Peter Stern, Sara Arterburn, Brandon Prendes.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND

Front Row: Molly Bell, Paige Miller-Morand.

Second Row: Sarah Friswold, Kate Brown, Carling Sleva



5 members
Friswold, advisor

■ The team participated in the Regional Tournament in Mayfield Hts. in March.

■ They wrote and performed a skit which involved building a vehicle and traveling to 3 different countries and traversed a team-designed mountain.

ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Liisa Duerig, Lisa Hanson, Jaclyn Boettcher, Rachel Moore, Lauren Grissom, Jodi Schneider, Stephanie Williams, Kate Madden, Jia Doughman, Aylin Sayir. *Second Row:* Jeff Stewart, Becky Knaggs, Jessica Stewart, Maren Lunoe, Rachel Blankfeld, Claire Doughty, Valerie Green, Sarah Jewett, John Clifford, Colleen Matthews, BJ Wischmeier. *Third Row:* Adam Noble, Davis McKinney, Emily Borocz-Johnson, Elsie Wintering, Lizzie Warren, Mike Loufman, Jeff McDonough, Seth Jewett, Paul Ragaller, Karla Velmin, Pam McVicker, Matt Williams, Emily Evanoff, Dave Leasure,



60 members
Doug Day, director

■ The orchestra recieved a superior rating at the state contest.

Third Row cont: Allison Kocar. *Back Row:* Sean Kleve, Drew Johnston, Dena DiOrio, Steve Begala, Alan Maier, Andrew Knap, Dan Remein, Adam Engel, Allison Blotzer, Erin Majewski, Jon Komperda, Jeff Schill, Nick Novak, Dan Clifford, Brian Kleve.

O W E

Front Row: Nicole Petz, Holly Sherman. *Second Row:* Albert Cseh, Lee McLaughlin, Jason Rogers, Joe Tomsak. *Back Row:* Clint Narramore, Rory O'Neil, Sam Scarborough.



12 members
Tom Kaiser, adviser

■ The students met every-day first block and worked on assignments to help better them for life and the work force.

■ A requirement for OW E was to have a part-time job. The different jobs ranged from fast food to detailing cars.

P R O J E C T E A R T H

Front Row: Nicole Russell, Lynn Beesley, Meghan Scripture, Alexis Lojowsky, Alison Eckardt, Rachel Moore, Sarah Kukoleck. *Second Row:* Jill Marinis, Missy Starr, Greer Keeble, Michelle Galazin, Lauren Gribble, Michelle Marconi, Sarah Friswold, Lacy Hissam. *Third Row:* Josh Paschall, Nick Sabo, Lindsay Shutt, Lauren Diedrich, Amanda Saccany, Steve Talaba. *Back Row:* Tim Fritz, Richard Eaton, Brian Noll, Dave Brittain, Peter Stern, Doug Norris.



Chet Sadonick, advisor

■ Project Earth monitored the streams coming into Bay Village and emptying into Lake Erie, to look for improperly connected sewers that were in need of repair.

■ The members of Project Earth participated in the Cuyahoga River Project.

S E N I O R R O C K E T T E S

Front Row: Sarah Groff, Amy Laing, Bridget Waltz, Lauren Gribble, Teresa Paulus, Liz Dean, Megan McIntyre, Kim Busony. *Second Row:* Lindsay Jordan, Sarah Dzurec, Lori Ingham, Jennine Schurra, Beth Battershell, Nancy Karam, Amy Montgomery, Megan Rich. *Back Row:* Katie Bordine, Kate Kresge, Khaylen Kingsley, Lindsey Bowdouris, Lauren Diedrich, Sarah Miller, Hayley Haupt, Julie Wood, Michelle Galazin.



26 members
Sue Friedel, advisor

■ The rockettes made over \$700 on a single carwash over the summer.

■ Captain: Hayley Haupt, Lieutenants: Teresa Paulus, Lori Ingham, Elizabeth Dean, Bridget Waltz, Squad Leader: Sarah Miller.

S H O W C H O I R

Front Row: Rachel Moore, Alaina Wolfe, Sarah Groff. *Second Row:* Bridget Gibbons, Lindsay Jordan, Amy Laing, Lauren Gribble. *Back Row:* Jenny Sommer, Colleen O'Patry, Amanda Saccany.



13 members
Elaine Hrivnak, director

■ The show choir was the only chorus at Bay High School that both sang and danced.

■ The members of the show choir wrote their own skits and dances for both the holiday and fall programs.

S T A G E B A N D

Front Row: Allison Eckardt, Rachel Moore, Jodi Schneider, Ryan Jordan. *Second Row:* Becky Knaggs, Lacy Hissam, Neal Sahney, Neal Riebel, Nick Dill, Valerie Green. *Back Row:* Sarah Hess, Nick Novak, Jeff Stewart, Andrew Knap, Dan Remein, Brandon Lhotsky, Matt Williams.



25 members
Doug Day, director

■ The stage band took part in the annual Ballroom Blitz.

■ The stage band also performed at the Tri-C Jaxx Festival held at the airport, in April.

S T U D E N T C O U N C I L

Front Row: Alison Blados, David Gash, Angela Vannucci, Peter Stern, Mason Oatey, Gwen Lindgren. *Second Row:* Liz Elliot, Rachel Donofrio, Emily Vlasek, Aaron Gress, Caroline McFarland, Ali Acosta, Kristy Coleman, Tara Hawkins. *Third Row:* Kristina Maurer, Lauren Heim, Dena DiOrio, Liza Hollo, Bob Bordine, Katie Bordine, Krag Klages. *Back Row:* Ryan Lasko, Dan Lunoe, Ryan Hawkins, Ken Barrett, Brian Hagen, Drew Jackson, Jon Witmer.



30 members
Chuck Robertson, advisor

■ Student Council is in charge of planning and running Homecoming weekend.

■ **President:** Angela Vannucci, **Vice-pres:** Peter Stern, **Pres Elect:** Gwen Lindgren, **VP Elect:** Allison Blados, **Sec:** David Gash, **Treas:** Mason Oatey

S Y M P H O N I C B A N D

Front Row: Jeff Stewart, Meredith Richardson, Liisa Duerig, Maren Lunoe, Shelley Buchholz, Jodie Schneider, Jessica Stewart, Kristy Lambe, Dena DiOrio. *Second Row:* Brian Pritchard, Matt Hrubik, John Clifford, Maggie Antone, Jessica Talbott, Stephanie Williams, Jim Colombo, Rennie White, Paul Ragaller, Matt Williams, Ryan Jordan, BJ Wischmeier. *Third Row:* Davs McKinney, James Cleary, Mark Grover, Naom Ruelh, Becky Knaggs, Rachel Blankfeld, Pam McVicker, Aylin Sayir, Sarah Jewett, Erin Majewski.



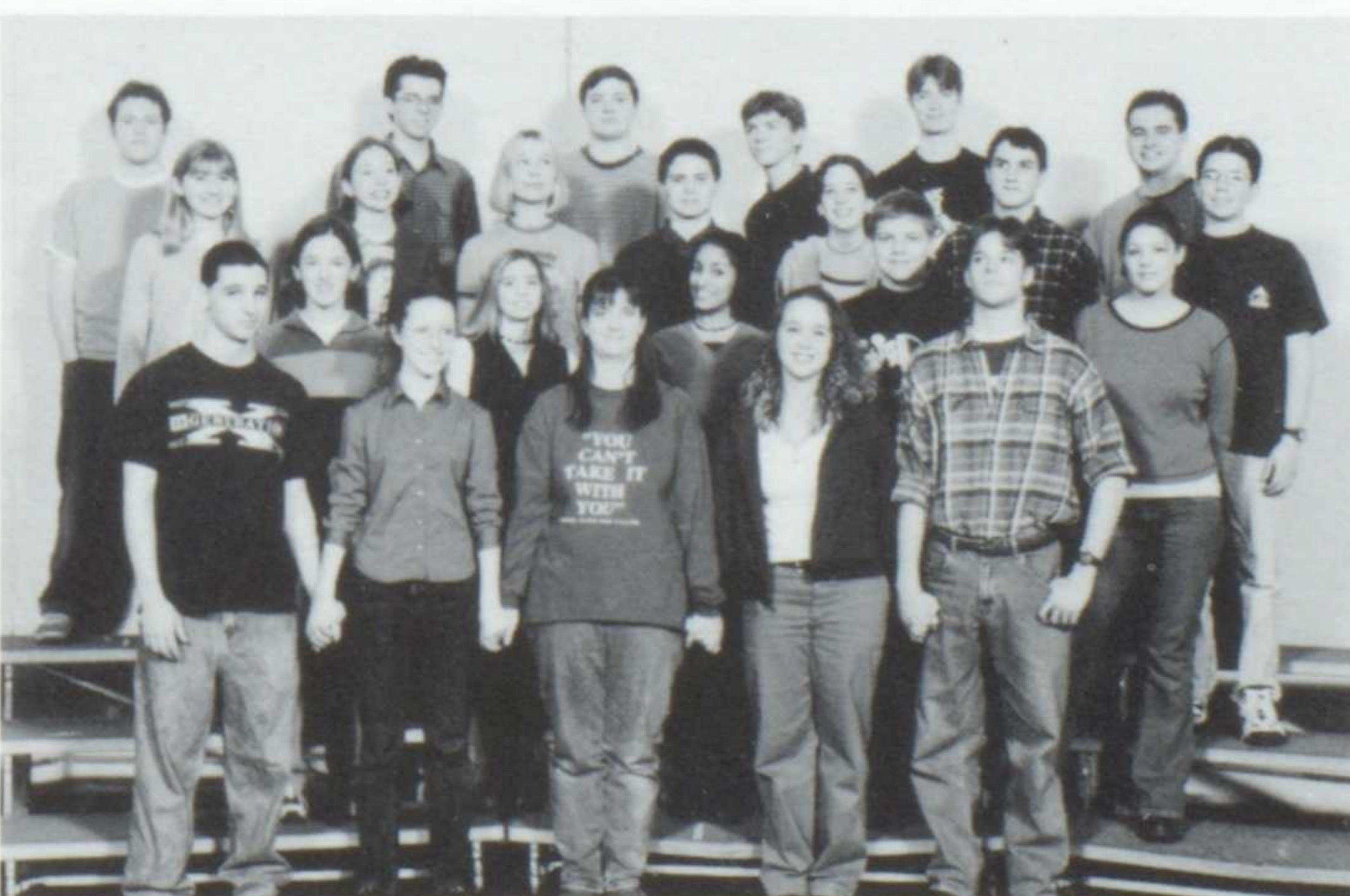
49 members
Craig Blackiston, director

■ The symphonic band put on a combined program with the Bay Village Community Band in March.

Back Row: Patty Skully, Allison Kocar. *Back Row:* Adam Noble, Drew Johnston, Nick Novak, Jeff Solomon, Adam Engle, Ross Hick, Phil Hanna, Ken Monroe, Geoff Guska, Kyle Dewees, Mike Harvey, Brian Kleve.

T H E S P I A N S

Front Row: Clint Narramore, Bridget Gibbons, Emily Borocz-Johnson, Lindsay Jordan, Evan Wilhelms. *Second Row:* Marah Eakin, Laura Chodorow, Sonia Sahney, J.R. Shaw, Jenny Sommer. *Third Row:* Jessica Kocor, Kate Kreslie, Allison Talbot, Alex Leslie, Amy McOscar, George Zapf, Kyle Krewson. *Back Row:* Jeff McDonough, Nick Novak, Drew Johnston, Jon Witmer, Brendan McGee, Seth Jewett.



30 members
Ted Siller, advisor

■ To be a part of Thespians each student must go through an initiation process.



TREBLE ENSEMBLE

Front Row: Laura Chodorow, Merry Bartly, April Schroeder, Kate Jordan, Candice Evanko, Danielle Owad, Emily Cakra, Mary Ibrahim, Meghan Scripture, Lizzie Mayher, Kate Helbig. *Second Row:* Rachel Blankfeld, Lauren Heim, Kate LaBatte, Jenni Buck, Carrie Hayes, Melissa Robertson, Lynn Rogers, Autumn Allyn, Jackie Wilson, Molly Patterson, Rachel Moore, Lindsay Hughes, Lindsey Clark. *Third Row:* Kristin Ellis, Genevieve Pugliese, Sarah Lavish, Rachel Vance, Beth Battershell, Emily Sebold, Bridget Gibbons, Lynsay Westover, Bethany Wil



49 members
Elaine Hrivnak, director

- The treble ensemble was a choir composed completely of females.
- The treble ensemble stood on the tree at the holiday concert, and they picked out and wore new dresses.

WINTER CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: Krista Reiff, Lynn Rogers, Laura Chodorow. *Second Row:* Rachel Moore, Diana Sarver, Chrissie McClain, Grace Moore. *Back Row:* Faith Kostyack, Meagan Manas, Rachel Blankfeld.



6 varsity members
4 JV members
Marla Read and Cassie Slavik, advisors

- The winter cheerleaders hosted the first ever Rocket Relays.
- Seven members of the squad attended a cheerleading competition in March.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Front Row: Neal Sahney, Laura Chodorow, Maghan Scripture, Kate LaBatte, Shelley Buchholz. *Second Row:* Jessica Talbott, Emily Forthofer, Rennie White, Lindsay Jordan, Emily Vlasek. *Third Row:* Liza Hollo, Nicole Manrodt, Kate Kresge, Jennifer Sanson, Kelly Norcross, Michelle Galazin. *Back Row:* Erin Falatach, Sarah Smith, Bob Bordine, Summer Darst, Marcy Conklin, Lauren Diedrich, Lizzie Warren.



40 members
Judi Coolidge, adviser

- The yearbook staff raised \$20,000 in advertisement sales.
- Editors-in-Chief: Liesl Brown and Teresa Paulus.

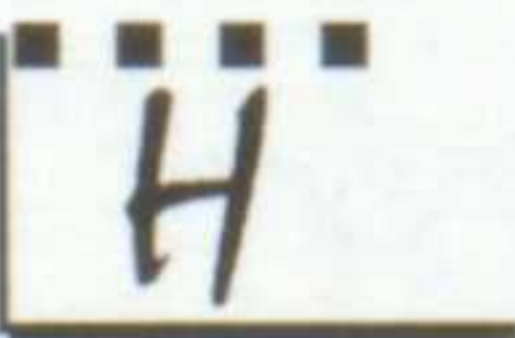
VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row: John Erickson, Ryan Ruiz, Kurt McLaughlin, Brian Hagen, Doug Merrit. *Second Row:* Dan Custar, Seth McCormick, Brad Rosenbauer, Anthony Spremulli, Bryan Stanton, John Perko. *Back Row:* Chad Partridge, Ben Martens, Rob Vaughn, Dan Rich, Marty McGann, Andy Murphy, Scott McManaman, Jared Treadway.



Season Record: 16-9-0
Points Scored: 167
Points Allowed: 128

Amherst 4-3, 8-2	Westlake 8-11, 2-1
N. Olmsted 12-10, 14-3	Fairview 6-10, 4-5
Rocky River 7-11, 7-2, 11-1, 4-10	E. North 3-0, 10-11
Firelands 4-2, 3-7, 11-4	Benedictine 3-1, 3-2
Avon Lake 0-4, 7-3	N. Ridgeville 5-2, 8-0
O. Falls 1-8, 9-2	Valley Forge 7-6, 6-7



J V B A S E B A L L

Front Row: Evan Kauker, Dave DiBenedetto, Pat Sedlak, John Ponicky, Mike Wade. **Second Row:** Brandon Prendes, Matt Loufman, Taylor Strang, Matt Morris. **Back Row:** Mike Gilligan, Warren Allen, Tim Bolton, Tom Kelsey, Matt Martens.



Player	Avg.	Pitcher	SO
Allen	.348	Allen	15
Bolton	.200	Bolton	1
DiBenedetto	.111	Kauker	10
Gilligan	.308	Kelsey	41
Hagen	.111	Loufman	5
Kauker	.365	McLaughlin	10
Kelsey	.435	Morris	17
Loufman	.135	Partridge	3
Martens	.200	Ponyicky	6
Merritt	.667	Prendes	20
McLaughlin	.300	Spermulli	0
Morris	.000		
Partridge	.333		
Ponyicky	.250		
Prendes	.215		
Sedlak	.308		
Spermulli	.278		
Strang	.138		
Wade	.341		

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Front Row: Dave Pederson, Brody Williams, John Glase, Chris Loufman, Matt Williams. **Second Row:** Dan Carciopolo, Jeff Wytzka, Andrew Nichols, Phil Galli, Adam Erickson. **Back Row:** Kyle Shaughnessy, Jon Komperda, Nate Eaton, Tom Devito, Bill Sisto, Dan Coil, Coach Brewer.



Conference Record: 8-6

Highest Batting Average

Sophomore Billy Sisto .419

Outstanding Pitchers

Sophomores Dan Coil and Adam Erickson

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Ray Krull (manager), Kenny Vanna, Jeremy Martin, John Perko, Sean Stewart, Steve Greene. **Second Row:** Coach Young, Nate Eaton, Jed Pursch, Peter McGrew, Andrew Knap, Todd Shank, Brandon Prendes, Billy Sisto, Chip Sherman, Coach Ugen.



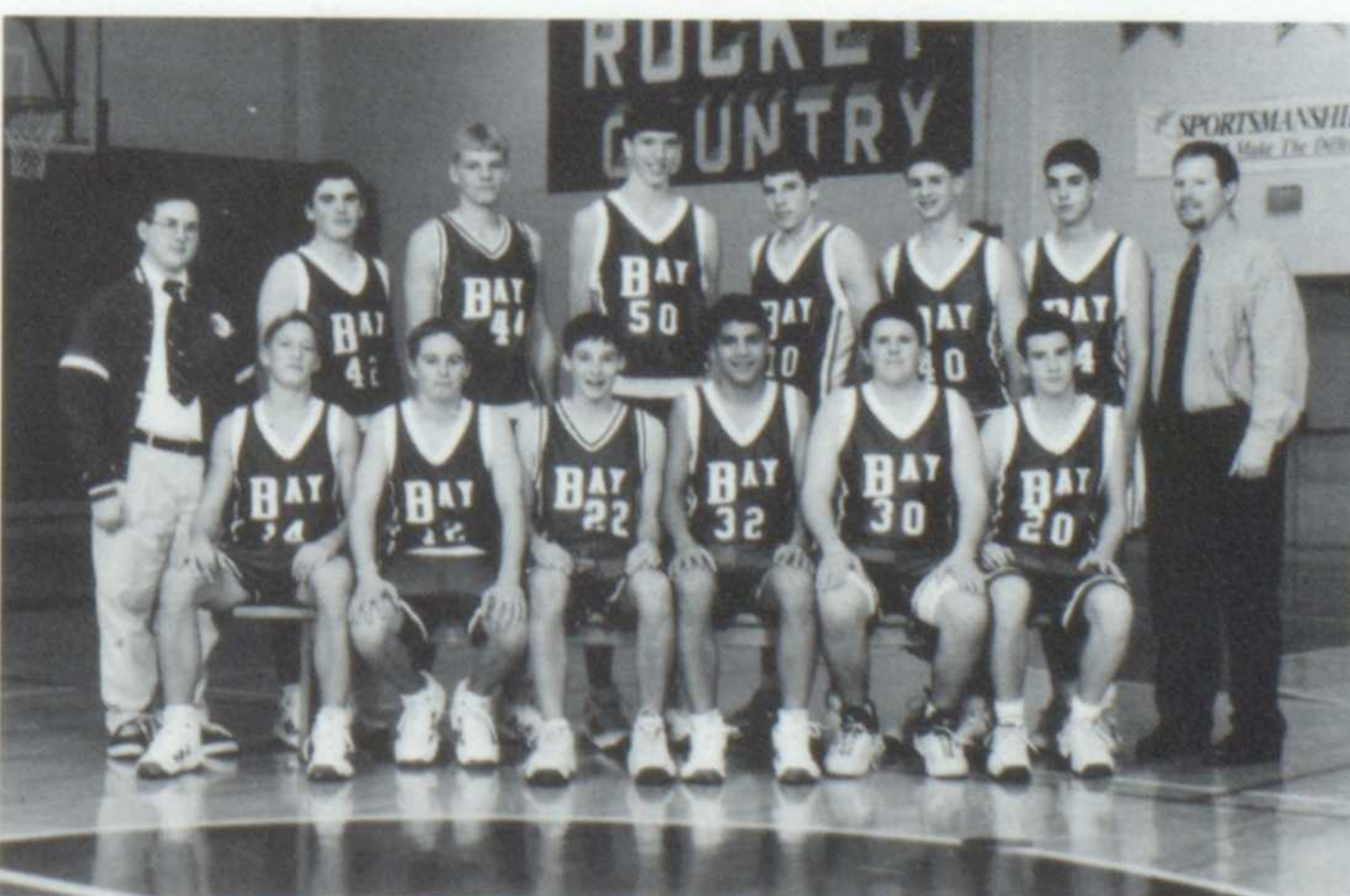
Overall Record: 1-19

SWC Record: 0-14

Oberlin	55-54	Westlake	50-71
Rocky River	30-65	Westlake	48-84
Avon Lake	37-60	Buckeye	65-67
Amherst	34-66	Fairview	37-66
Fairview	51-61	John Marsh.	69-70
N.Olmsted	48-74	N.Olmsted	42-64
O. Falls	46-82	O. Falls	37-86
Rocky River	63-91	Keystone	35-54
Brecksville	38-91		
Avon Lake	44-76		
Amherst	50-68		

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Brody Williams, Phil Galli, Bob Bordine, Evan Kauker, Dan Coil, Jason Glenn. **Second Row:** Ray Krull (manager), Jonathan Komperda, Matt Huddle, Andrew Knapp, Anthony Rossen, Drew Jackson, Tom DeVito, Coach Hoffman.

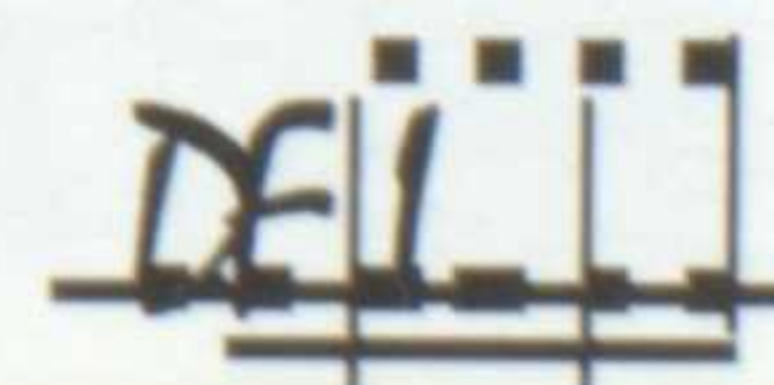


Season Record: 5-14-0

Points Scored: 814

Points Allowed: 871

Oberlin	43-40	Westlake	30-57
Rocky River	56-45	Buckeye	47-43
Avon Lake	31-35	Fairview	64-53
Amherst	41-53	John Marsh.	41-47
Fairview	49-50	Firelands	43-49
N.Olmsted	41-50	N.Olmsted	57-54
O. Falls	45-56	O. Falls	45-70
Rocky River	42-49		
Brecksville	34-55		
Avon Lake	37-49		
Amherst	35-58		
Westlake	33-62		





FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Erik Krauss, Brian Sisto, Jim Keberdle, Nick Schroeder. *Second Row:* Dan Teichman, Mike Roubal, Brian Rutt, Evan Wilhelms, Bill Kotinsley, Matt Washam.

Season Record: 1-14-0
Points Scored: 533
Points Allowed: 822

Rocky River	63-58	N. Olmsted	35-55
Amherst	42-51	O. Falls	44-71
Westlake	21-42	Avon Lake	33-72
Fairview	25-40	Westlake	28-67
N. Olmsted	29-53		
O. Falls	33-55		
Rocky River	48-54		
Avon Lake	33-44		
Amherst	36-53		
Westlake	31-55		
Fairview	32-52		



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Jackie Pugliese, Kelly McLaughlin, Stephanie Radis, Kristen Consolo, Elizabeth Stoops. *Second Row:* Coach Seighman, Erin Ballentine, Katie Bordine, Hallie Shapiro, Allison Radis, Gwen Lindgren, Stacey Mussachia, Coach Arth.

Season Record: 8-12-0
Points Scored: 942
Points Allowed: 988

Vermilion	42-59	O. Falls	39-55
N. Royalton	50-53	Rocky River	52-42
Brecksville	45-54	Avon Lake	37-39
Clearview	48-68	Amherst	46-66
Rocky River	53-31	Westlake	44-45
Avon Lake	35-58	Fairview	53-47
Amherst	59-52	N. Olmsted	39-49
Westlake	49-40	O. Falls	53-63
Brookside	60-39		
Midpark	42-35		
Fairview	56-37		
N. Olmsted	40-56		



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Tara Hawkins, Laura Naso, Alissa Wulf. *Second Row:* Coach Brewer, Valerie Green, Erin Majewski, Michelle Teti, Melissa Robertson.

Season Record: 8-12-0
Points Scored: 602
Points Allowed: 669

Vermilion	21-27	N. Olmsted	20-46
N. Royalton	28-33	O. Falls	54-21
Brecksville	26-39	Rocky River	24-22
Clearview	42-14	Avon Lake	17-24
Rocky River	26-13	Amherst	37-34
Avon Lake	32-42	Westlake	28-54
Amherst	31-61	Fairview	36-34
Westlake	24-52	N. Olmsted	31-40
Brookside	42-20	O. Falls	41-35
Midpark	20-30		
Fairview	22-28		



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Alexis Brooks, Emily Vannucci, Maria Solomon, Abbey Houlas, Jessica O'Brien. *Second Row:* Coach Rawlins, Emily Vlasek, Katie Nahonek, Rachel Zapf, Kate Connor, Amy Bryson.

Season Record: 10-8-0
Points Scored: 509
Points Allowed: 501

Rocky River	33-36	Avon Lake	15-23
Amherst	50-42	N. Olmsted	27-32
Westlake	22-14	Rocky River	35-10
Fairview	36-20	N. Olmsted	20-32
O. Falls	23-16	Amherst	28-34
Ad. King	27-23		
Rocky River	29-20		
Avon Lake	30-28		
Amherst	17-45		
Westlake	15-21		
Fairview	45-34		
N. Olmsted	25-40		
O. Falls	32-31		



CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Jill Saurman, Liza Hollo, Robyn Smith, Betsy Parr, Michelle Teti, Merry Bartley, Pam McVicker. *Second Row:* Mike Fujka, Katie Helbig, Lauren Adams, Maria Solomon, Julie Reichert, Tris Monroe. *Third Row:* Andrew Bush, Ben Gertz, Trevor Hunt, Brody Williams, Kevin Brieck, Ryan Hawkins, Anthony Rosenau. *Back Row:* Coach Sheppard, Joe Morbitzer, Matt Hrubik, Jeff Solomon, Ken Monroe, Nate Tobik, David Gash, David Boehm.

Season Record: 5-1
Regional Meet: 3rd
State Meet: 8th

SWC quad	2nd
Avon Lake	2nd
Tiffin	1st
Galion	1st
Cloverleaf	1st
Vermilion	1st
SWC	2nd
LCCC Classic	1st
District	2nd
Bay Preview	2nd



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: Clint Narramore, Dan Custar, John Perko, Chris Liston, Kevin Connors, Andy Gomoll, Rob Emmerich, Travis Grant, Chad Partridge, Jonah Martin. *Second Row:* Matt Huddle, Matt Fenwick, Doug Merritt, Andrew Nichols, Adam Dietrich, Anthony Rosson, Steve Greene, Pat Sedlack, Tom Kelsey, Dave Long. *Third Row:* Nate Eaton, Eric Haggett, Pat Wise, Ron Rutt, Steve Moore, Wade DuPerow, Pete McGrew, Jon Komperda, John Cousins, Roger Stein.

Season Record: 6-4
Points Scored: 263
Points Allowed: 165

Collinwood	28-8	Amherst	14-21
Firelands	45-6	Westlake	42-14
Parma	28-21	Fairview	27-14
Rocky River	41-0	N. Olmsted	13-27
Avon Lake	25-33	O. Falls	0-21

Back Row: Josh Narramore, George Reichert, Billy Sisto, Tim Bolton, Dan Pressler, Phil Galli, Chris Moore, Jed Purses.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front Row: Jason Girgash, Tim Williams, Mark Tobik, Doug Ulmenstine, Nick Schroeder, Nelson Fonticciello, Kevin Adams. *Second Row:* Aaron Gomoll, Tom Parker, Ken Barrott, Mike Rogers, Eric Krauss, Adam Taylor, Drew Cookro. *Back Row:* John Tenenika, Brian Neuendorf, Brian Rutt, Rick Todd, Pat Corrigan, Brian Karrer.

Season Record: 3-7-0
Points Scored: 96
Points Allowed: 146

Southview	14-12	Amherst	6-18
Buckeye	14-26	Westlake	16-14
Avon	6-28	Fairview	0-9
Rocky River	6-8	N. Olmsted	6-7
Avon Lake	0-18	O. Falls	28-6



GOLF

Front Row: Jackie Glinka, Angela Vannucci, Erin Noonan, Helene Thoman. *Second Row:* Brian Zupancic, Aaron Roche, A.J. Zilka, Dan Coil, Chris Ashmus, Adam Noll. *Back Row:* Coach Steinhilber, Taylor Strang, Chip Sherman, Anthony Zinicola, John Sandy, Scott Wilson, Matt Washam.

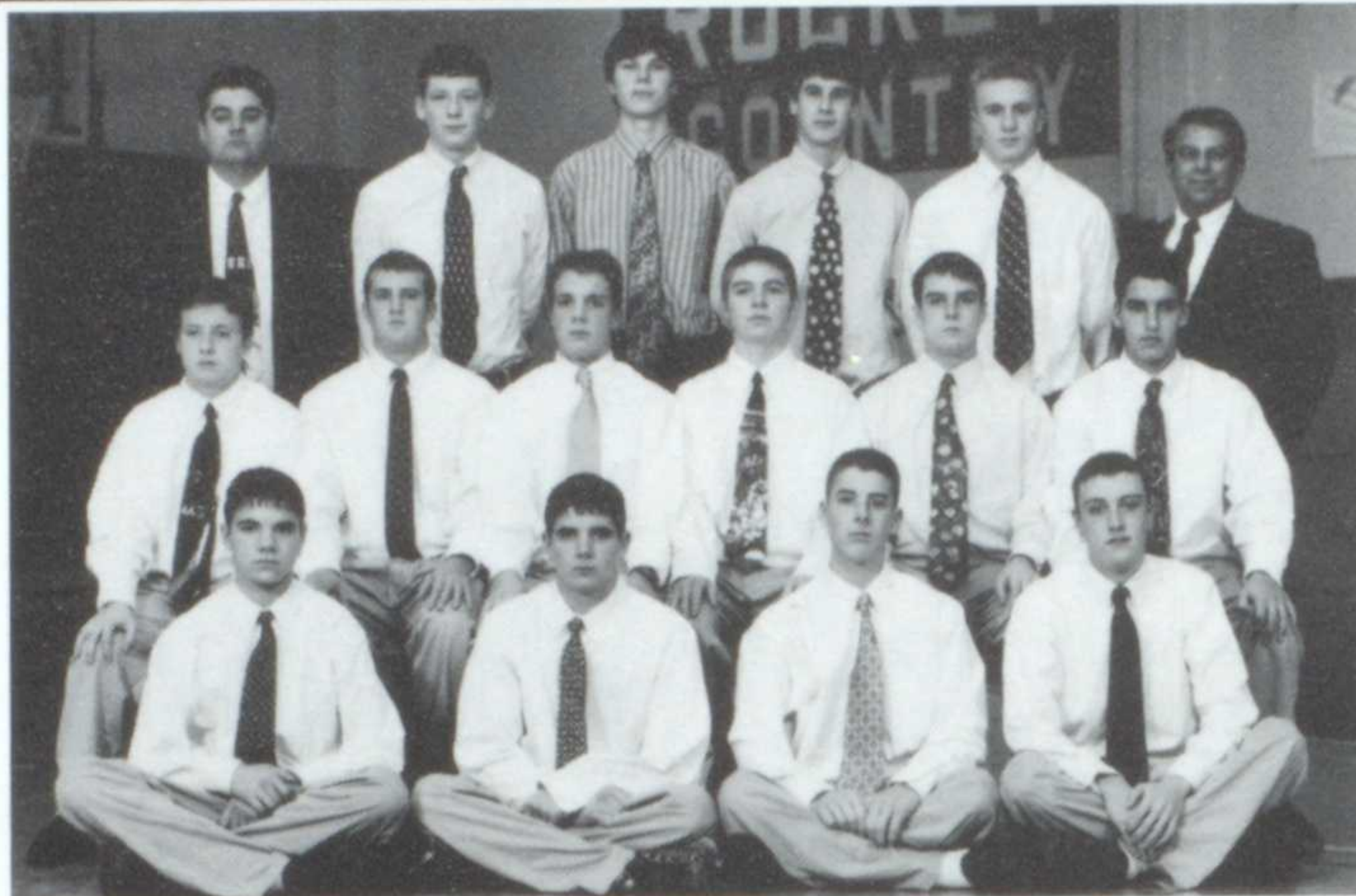
Boys Overall Record: 5-10
Conference Record: 5-9
Girls Overall Record: 8-4
Conference Record: 4-0

Boys		Girls	
O. Falls	161-155, 164-152	Rocky River	156-184, 201-272, 190-219
Rocky River	162-165, 167-160	Medina	221-209, 214-193
N. Olmsted	155-160, 166-154	N. Royalton	205-185, 203-180
Avon Lake	162-160, 163-160	Our Lady of the Elms	205-235
Fairview	167-167, 154-162	Midpark	190-211, 203-260
Amherst	168-166, 165-176	O. Falls	182-219
Firelands	168-161	Solon	182-234
Westlake	168-163, 172-159		



Season Record: 13-9-1
Goals Scored: 79
Goals Allowed: 81

Chag. Falls	2-2	O. Falls	6-5
Garfield Hts.	4-3	Worthington	3-2
Euclid	3-1	Kilborne	4-1
Elyria Cath.	3-3	O. Falls	3-5
Valley Forge	5-8	Elyria Cath.	1-5
Parma	2-4	Valley Forge	5-1
Brooklyn	2-9	Normandy	2-5
Chag. Falls	1-3	Lakewood	4-2
O. Falls	7-6	Parma	2-0
Brooklyn	3-7		
Orange	10-0		
Lakewood	5-1		
Normandy	1-5		



H O C K E Y

Front Row: Aaron Roche, Shawn Roche, A.J. Zilka, Jon VonDuhn. Second Row: Ryan Martin, Andrew Gomoll, Ryan Lasko, John Ponyicky, Paul Curtiss, Jonjason Lawrence. Back Row: Coach Little, Dan Remein, Pavel Zakharevich, Nick Hoag, Rob Tweddle, Coach Kilburg.

Season Record: 16-4-1
Goals Scored: 69
Goals Allowed: 18

Firelands	9-1	O. Falls	8-0
Brecksville	0-1	Orange	5-0
Rocky River	4-4		
Avon Lake	0-1	Tournament	
Berea	3-1	4-1	
Amherst	9-0	Goals Scored: 6	
Solon	5-0	Goals Allowed: 2	
Westlake	1-0		
Brunswick	2-1	Open Door	2-0
Fairview	4-1	Elyria Cath.	1-0
Pickerington	1-3	Fairview	1-0
Willoughby	2-1	Y. Ursuline	2-1
N.Olmsted	2-1	Northwest	0-1
Midview	8-1		



V A R S I T Y B O Y S S O C C E R

Front Row: Jim Sears, Josh Longdon, Chris Lockwood, Mason Oatey, Brandon Wulf, Brian Hagen, Jeff Karrer. Second Row: Matt Teti, Keith Kearney, Joachim Walker, Peter Stern, Ryan Lasko, Mark Lembke. Third Row: Mike Loufman, Danny Speece, David DiBenedetto, Tom Kirsch, Brandon Gibbins, Kyle DeWees, Brandon Prendes. Back Row: Coach Hussey, Tom Ziegen, Nick Kleinhenz, Steve Begala, Mike Jelenic, Coach Greene

Season Record: 13-1-2
Goals Scored: 64
Goals Allowed: 12

Firelands	7-0	Willoughby	6-0
Brecksville	1-1	N. Olmsted	3-3
Rocky River	6-0	Midview	6-1
Avon Lake	4-1	O. Falls	8-0
Berea	4-0	Orange	3-0
Amherst	7-1		
Solon	1-0		
Westlake	3-1		
Brunswick	2-1		
Fairview	2-1		
Pickerington	1-2		



J V B O Y S S O C C E R

Front Row: Brian Jordan, Jeff Wytzka, Chris Loufman, Dave DiBenedetto, Bob Bordine, John Glase. Second Row: Aaron Gress, Justin Priest, Dan Carcioppolo, Kraigh Klages, Matt Vidmar, Bill Ingham, Mike Loufman. Back Row: George Zapf, Scott Wilson, Dan Speese, Tom Ziegen, Nick Kleinhenz, Tim Lavelle, Kyle DeWees, Coach Hussey.

Season Record: 6-2-1
Goals Scored: 28
Goals Allowed: 7

Eastlake	1-2
N.Olmsted	12-0
N. Royalton	0-3
Mentor	3-0
Westlake	3-0
Eastlake	3-0
Mentor	3-0
Strongsville	1-0
Westlake	2-2



F R E S H M A N S O C C E R

Front Row: Brian Sisto, Paul Silvestri, Mike DiBenedetto, Eric Datko. Second Row: Marcos Walker, Bill Kotinsley, Andrew Loufman, Chris Loufman, Sean McHugh. Back Row: Sean Cook, Tom Payne, Tom Russell, Dennis Horvath, Josh Brown, Coach Lammert.



Season Record: 19-1-1

Goals Scored: 105

Goals Allowed: 6

Hudson	0-0	O. Falls	6-0
Rocky River	6-1	Westlake	2-0
Sylvania S.	11-4		
Avon Lake	2-0	Tournament	
Chagrin	2-1	4-1	
Amherst	11-0	Goals Scored:	37
Revere	5-0	Goals Allowed:	2
Mentor	1-0		
Westlake	8-0	Lorain Cath.	18-0
Fairview	5-0	Fairview	8-0
Lexington	3-0	Rocky River	6-0
Strongsville	3-2	St. Thomas	4-0
N. Olmsted	2-1	Chagrin	1-2
Perrysburg	1-0		



VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Front Row: Katie Bordine, Nicole Manrodt, Jennifer Sanson, Janette Frederick, Liesl Brown, Amy Montgomery, Kristine DeWitt. *Second Row:* Jeannie Rich, Summer Darst, Beth Wilson, Kristen Marino, Lauren Russell, Judi Aschenbrener. *Back Row:* Coach Fisk, Kristen Manrodt, Bridget Kelly, Sarah Alexander, Mary Kotinsley, Michelle Moffat.

Season Record: 8-7-1

Goals Scored: 76

Goals Allowed: 21

Hudson	0-4	Perrysburg	2-1
Rocky River	11-0	O. Falls	3-0
Sylvania S.	6-0	Westlake	1-2
Avon Lake	1-2		
Chagrin	2-0		
Amherst	6-0		
Revere	0-1		
Mentor	1-4		
Westlake	1-3		
Fairview	1-1		
Lexington	1-0		
Strongsville	0-2		
N. Olmsted	3-1		



JV GIRLS SOCCER

Front Row: Rennie White, Chrissie McClain, Lisa Hanson, Alex Smith. *Second Row:* Jessica O'Brien, Ashley Mellott, Lizzie Warren, Abbey Houlas, Cameron Kohn. *Back Row:* Coach Kaiden, Meredith Belser, Rachel Zapf, Alissa Wulf, Alana Munro.

Season Record: 6-17-0

Points Scored: 111

Points Allowed: 180

Normandy	1-0	N. Olmsted	5-6
Lakewood	6-15	Fairview	1-3
Perry	4-7	Fairview	5-12
Fairport	18-2	Amherst	3-9
Avon	14-6	Rocky River	0-6
Brookside	5-6	Rocky River	0-13
Westlake	5-12	Westlake	0-7
Firelands	0-13	Avon Lake	1-9
Columbia	7-2	O. Falls	1-9
O. Falls	5-8	Fairview	16-13
Avon Lake	8-11	Amherst	1-8
N. Olmsted	5-3		



VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front Row: Jackie Glinka, Sarah Ezzie, Kim Zeimnick, Liz Roubal, Kelly McLaughlin. *Second Row:* Kate Nolan, Beth Fisher, Dena DiOrio, Beth Wilson. *Back Row:* Coach Yun, Erin Ballentine, Kari Nelson, Khaylen Kingsley, Mary Kotinsley, Coach Grossman.

Season Record:

Points Scored:

Points Allowed:

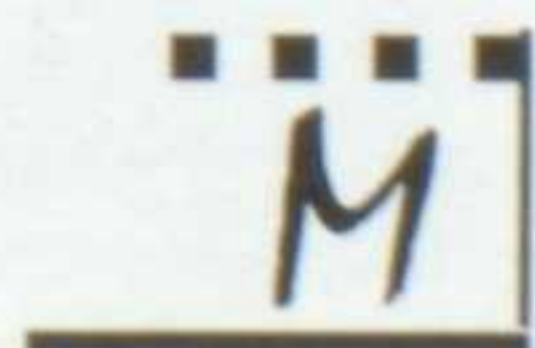
Normandy	N. Olmsted
Lakewood	Fairview
Perry	Fairview
Fairport	Amherst
Avon	Rocky River
Brookside	Rocky River
Westlake	Westlake
Firelands	Avon Lake
Columbia	O. Falls
O. Falls	Fairview
Avon Lake	Amherst
N. Olmsted	



JV SOFTBALL

Front Row: Lindsay Shutt, Jodie Schider, Kate Jordan. *Second Row:* Crissie Check, Tracy School, Megan Kreis. *Back Row:* Coach Kruger, Megan Cleary, Katie Martens, Annie Schley, Katherine Alvarez.

*no scores available from coach





FRESHMAN SOFTBALL

Front Row: Elissa Wilk, Maren Lunoe, Ashley Weaver, Erin Benzle, Lindsay Hughes. *Second Row:* Lindsay Clark, BJ Wischmeier, Jodie Schneider. *Back Row:* Coach Hrivnak, Sarah Lavish, Emily Evanoff, Tracy School, Meredith Taylor, Erin Majewski.

Season Record: 0-18

- Brecksville L,L
- N. Olmsted L,L
- Elyria L,L
- Solon L,L
- Avon Lake L,L
- O. Falls L,L
- Amherst L,L
- Rocky River L,L
- Westlake L,L



VARSITY SWIMMING

Front Row: Alexis Vinick, Chrissie Check, Tessa Dillon, Nora Lanning, Cameron Kohn. *Second Row:* Courtney Plagens, Brittany Reilly, Sarah Lavish, Dave Galli, Sonia Sahney, Jessica Sterling, Emma Lavish, Logan Yocavella. *Third Row:* Rachel Donofrio, Paul Ragaller, Caroline McFarland, Claire Naso, Lindsay Eggers, Lori Ingham, Rochelle Garcia, Hope Reese. *Fourth Row:* Coach Boull, Coach Holmes, Kerrie Johnson, Liza Hollo, Sarah Smith, Halle Dillon, Lizzie Warren, Josh Brown, B.J. Ingham, Doug Norris, Dave Leasure.

Season Record: 0-8 Points Scored: 454 Points Allowed: 555
 Season Record: 3-5 Points Scored: 612 Points Allowed: 685

	Boys	Girls
Amherst	63-112	69-118
Avon Lake	58-126	111-74
N. Olmsted	65-120	104-82
O. Falls	85-86	58-127
Westlake	57-120	109-77
Fairview	68-111	72-111
Valley Forge	58-118	89-96

Back Row: Rachel Hitti, Naomi Ruehl, Allison Blotzer, Adam Noll, Tim Fritz, Ross Hick, Ryan Werts, Jeff Kimble.



VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

Front Row: Brian Zupancic, Paul Gress, Scott Wilson. *Second Row:* Max Glover, Chris Meyers, Brian Rosenau, Mike Smith, Ryan Marinis, Coach Duckworth.

Season Record: 10-9
 Conference Record: 8-6

Admiral King	L	Cleveland Hts.	L
N. Royalton	L	Fairview	W
N. Olmsted	W	Rocky River	L
Midpark	W	Vermilion	W
Westlake	L	Avon Lake	L
Avon Lake	L	Fairview	W
O. Falls	W	O. Falls	W
Amherst	W	Westlake	L
N. Olmsted	W		
Rocky River	L		
Amherst	W		



J V T E N N I S

Front Row: Jason Glenn, George Zapf, Bob Bordine, Rob Duckworth. *Second Row:* Dave McCann, Rob Peeples, Randy O'Reilly, Coach Illenberger.

Overall Record: 10-8
 Conference Record: 8-6

Outstanding Performances

Sophomore Paul Nelson:
 2nd team SWC
 3rd place singles

Senior Max Glover:
 Sportsmanship Award



VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

Front Row: Kristin Duckworth, Julie McConnell, Sarah McConnell, Julie Montgomery, Natalie Stevens. *Second Row:* Kristina Maurer, Suzanne Grissom, Christin Adams, Stephanie Williams, Bailey Benzle, Coach Huntley.

Season Record: 12-12
Conference Record: 10-2

N. Olmsted	W, W	Revere	L, L
O. Falls	W, W	Bchwd.	L, L
Westlake	L, L	Hath.Brwn	L, L
Rocky River	W, W	Vermilion	L, L
Fairview	W, W	N. Ryltn	W, W
Avon Lake	W, W		
Canfield	L, L		



JV GIRLS TENNIS

Front Row: Laura Chodorow, Susie Cleary, Beth Battershell, Kristen Consolo. *Second Row:* Marcy Conklin, Sara Arterburn, Stacy Musacchia, Coach Duckworth.

Season Record: 5-11

Outstanding Performances

Freshmen Stacy Mussachia and Kristen Consolo:
2nd place doubles
1st SWC

Most Improved:
Sarah Arterburn

"She started out this year brand new. She was determined to do her best. She ended up with the highest win record. That just shows that motivation and determination are the keys to success." -Coach Deb Duckworth.



BOYS TRACK

Front Row: David Boehm, Matt Hrubik, Joey Morbitzer, Ben Sheppard, Derrick Tyo, Dave McDonough. *Second Row:* Wade Duperow, Jonah Martin, Geoff Solomon, Rob Emmerich, Ryan Hawkins, Ronnie Rutt, Coach Jansen. *Third Row:* Coach Sheppard, Cole Palmer, Mike Fujka, Andrew Bush, Steve Moore, Ryan Shaughnessy, Josh Maloncen, Pat Wise, Mason Oatey, Damien Johns, Chris Moore, Coach Kaiser. *Back Row:* John Cousins, Paul Skoch, Nate Tobik, Matt Teti,

Season Record: 2-5
SWC meet: 18 pts., 5th place

Dual Meets	Special Meets
Amherst 16.5- 107	Warrior Relays
Avon Lake 16.5- 43.5	103 pts, 1st place
Wstlk 46.5- 107	Vermilion Inv.
Fairview 46.5-13	63 pts, 6th place
O. Falls 48.5- 80.5	Berea Relays
N. Olmsted 46- 76	14 pts, 12th place
Rocky River 46-45	Bell Invitational
	52 pts, 6th place

Back Row Cont: Ken Monroe, Andrew Knap, Kyle Gee, Torey Trefz, Dan Pressler, Dave Long.

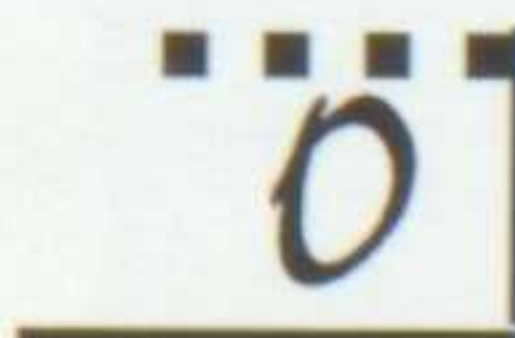


GIRLS TRACK

Front Row: Amy Eigenauer, Laura Chodorow, Sonia Sahney, Merry Bartley, Jacquelyn Boettcher. *Second Row:* Carolyn Baiocci, Allison Radis, Lyndsey Dilley, Jill Saurman, Liza Holló, Katie Bordine, Lauren Hayes. *Back Row:* Coach Lyon, Amanda Narramore, Gwen Lindgren, Caroline McFarland, Beth Gilson, Kate Madden, Coach Hufford.

Season Record: 5-5
SWC meet: 8 pts., 8th place

Dual Meets	Special Meets
Amherst 25- 83	Warrior Relays
Avon Lake 25- 59	24 pts, 3rd place
Wstlk 16- 75	Vermilion Inv.
Fairview 16- 75	39 pts, 7th place
O. Falls 17- 111	Berea Relays
N. Olmsted 28- 53	9 pts, 13th place
Rocky River 28- 83	Bell Invitational
	42 pts, 4th place



Season Record: 7-15
Conference Record: 3-11

N. Royalton	L	Orville	W
Rocky River	L	Willoughby	W
Avon Lake	L	Avon Lake	L
Amherst	L	Amherst	L
Westlake	L	Westlake	L
Fairview	L	Fairview	L
N.Olmsted	L	N.Olmsted	W
N.Ridgeville	W	O.Falls	L
Brookside	W	Buckeye	L
Luth. West	W		
O. Falls	L		
Rocky River	L		
W.Holmes	L		

Season Record: 7-15
Conference Record: 3-11

N. Royalton	W	Orville	L
Rocky River	W	Willoughby	W
Avon Lake	L	Avon Lake	L
Amherst	L	Amherst	L
Westlake	L	Westlake	L
Fairview	L	Fairview	L
N.Olmsted	W	N.Olmsted	L
N.Ridgeville	L	O.Falls	L
Brookside	W	Buckeye	L
Luth. West	W		
O. Falls	L		
Rocky River	W		
W.Holmes	L		

Season Record: 7-11
Conference Record: 4-10

N. Royalton	W	Avon Lake	L
Rocky River	L	Amherst	L
Avon Lake	W	Westlake	L
Amherst	L	Fairview	W
Westlake	L	N. Olmsted	L
Fairview	W	O. Falls	L
N. Olmsted	L		
Highland	L		
Berea	W		
Brooklyn	W		
O. Falls	L		
Rocky River	W		

Season Record: 2-9
Points Scored: 246
Points Allowed: 510

Rocky River	30-51	Tournaments	
Amherst	21-52	Knights of Columbus	
Westlake	13-61		12th
Fairview	10-67	Brecksville	29th
Chag Falls	15-60	Lincoln West	3rd
Bedford	28-36	SWC	7th
Gilmore	30-42	Sectionals	12th
Adm King	33-30		
N.Olmsted	39-35		
O. Falls	21-54		
	6-69		

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Rachel Hitti, Amy Laing, Beth Fischer, Rachel Prokes, Sonia Sahney. Second Row: Naomi Ruehl, Allison Radis, Gwen Lindgren, Erin Ballentine, Elizabeth Stoops, Coach O'Callihan.



JV VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Candice Evanko, Stephanie Radis, Meghan Ferguson. Second Row: Kelly McLaughlin, Chrissie Check, Debra Varga, Annie Schley, Coach Tuttle. Back Row: Katie Martens, Liz Grabo, Kristen Ellis, Rachel Madden, Richelle Swank.



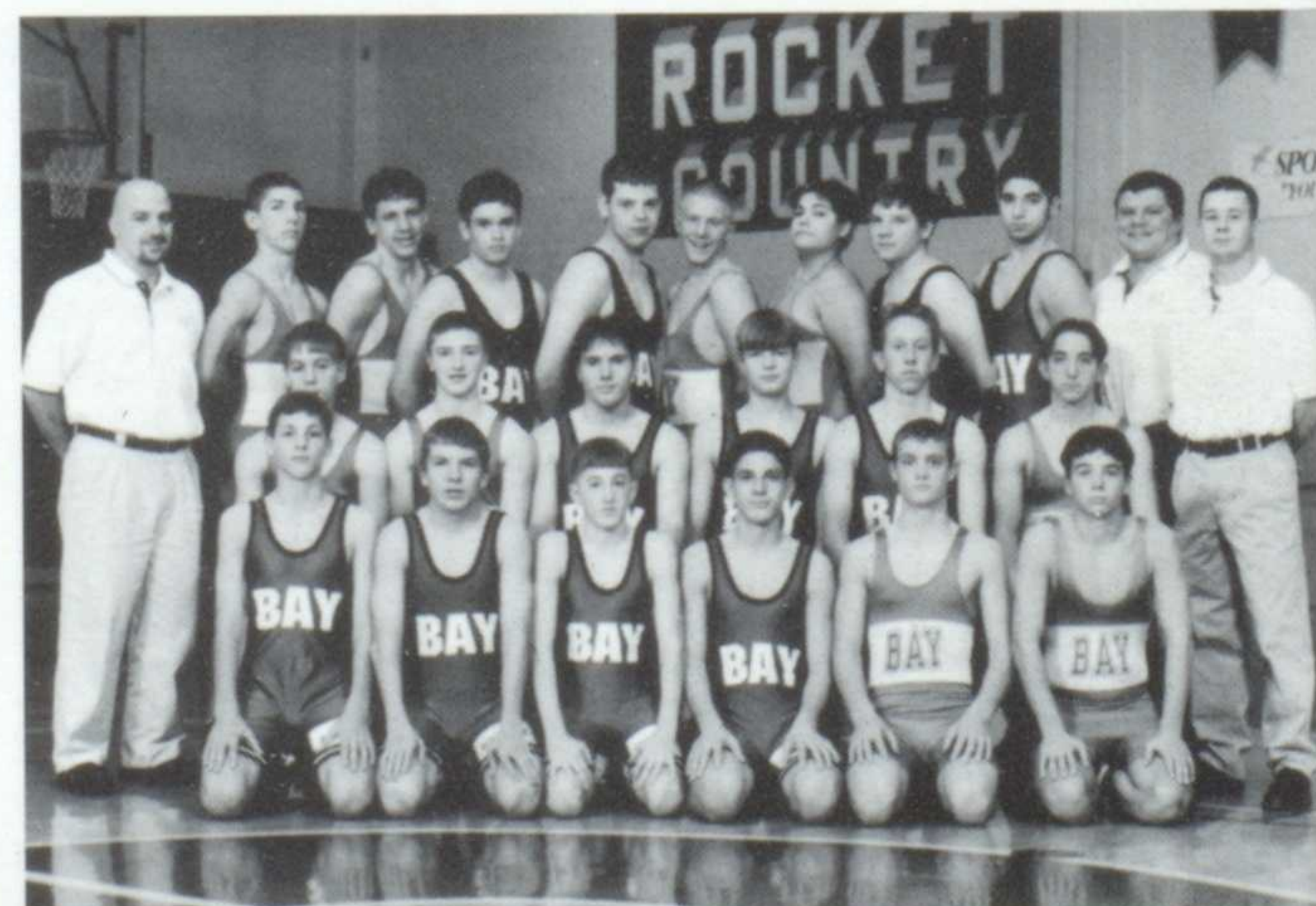
FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Tara Hawkins, Lauren Rowka, Sarah Selong, Emily Vlasek. Second Row: Ashley Kohl, Katie Nakonek, Samantha Laubacher, Kristin Coleman, Jill Natale. Back Row: Regan Woodhall, Brooke Alexander, Katie Krause, Laura Shank, Coach Harris.



WRESTLING

Front Row: Mark Tobik, DJ Vondruska, John Glase, Dave DiBenedetto, Aaron Gomoll, Paul Silvestri. Second Row: Tim Williams, Doug Ulmenstine, Dave McDonough, Steve Petras, Devin Rowland, Kyle Wolfe, Coach Bickler. Back Row: Coach Papouras, Bryan Neuendorf, Brian Karrer, Ken Barrett, Mike Aschbrenner, Keith Rogers, Chris Daley, Tom Parker, Mike Daley, Coach Vondruska.





-E. forthofer

N' Sync With the Times. On Spirit Day, Juniors Amanda Saccany, Lauren Diedrich, and Lauren Gribble express their love for the band N' Sync. For a time, Lauren Diedrich had a picture of the band taped to the steering wheel in her car.

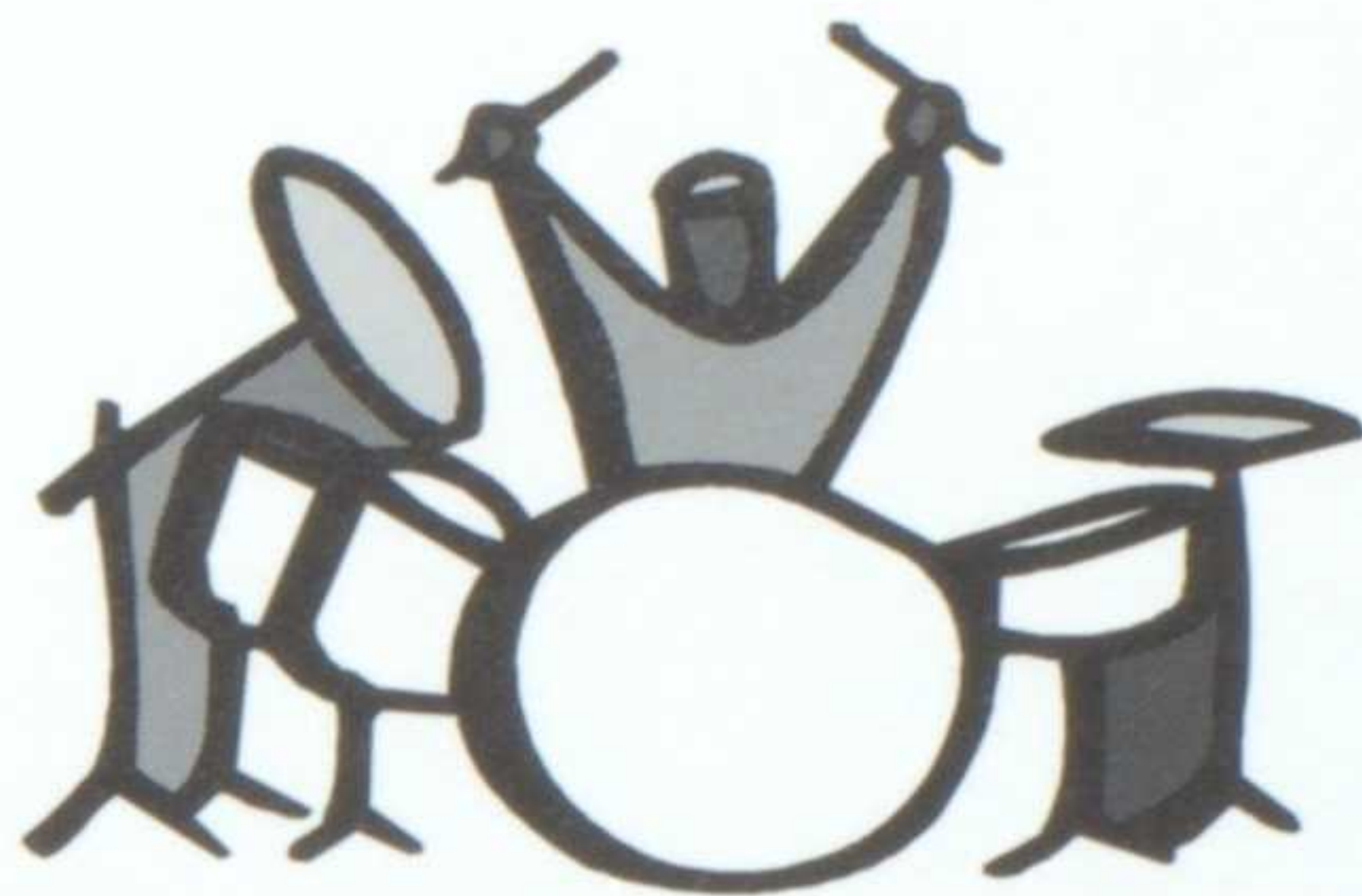
play that funky MUSIC, WHITE BOY

Concerts were an important part of high school life. They're huge social events, held at such places as Gund Arena and Blossom Music Center.

The cost of concerts varied depending on the performer or group and the location of the event. "When I was buying tickets for *Matchbox 20*, I realized how expensive Ticketmaster was. However, the price was well worth it because of the memories I'll always share with my friends," recalled Junior Jenny Buck.

All different kinds of music were played at concerts, from alternative to country. Freshman Chris Shemela attended the Family Values Tour. "Since it was an indoor concert, the sound was better than at outdoor concerts. There were no delays and everything went smoothly. *Korn* was the best band there," he said.

Dave Matthews Band, which was extremely popular here at Bay, released their latest album *Before These Crowded Streets* last spring. The album pushed the *Titanic* soundtrack from its 16-week reign at the top of the Billboard charts. A United States tour was made by the band to follow up its new release. Held at Blossom Music Center in Richfield, Ohio, the concert sold out in four and a half hours. Senior Kelly Norcross, who claimed to be married to Dave Matthews, went to both the Cleveland and Columbus shows, and tried unsuccessfully to get tickets for a concert in North Carolina. "*Dave* is so amazing to see in concert. I have a permanent smile on my face when I hear his music," said Kelly.



Last August, Seniors Laura Wilk and Cindy Breitenbach attended the *Smashmouth/Sugar Ray* concert held at the Odeon. Being big fans of Mark McGruff, the lead singer, the girls waited around after the concert ended, hoping to run into him. Fortunately for them, their wish came true. They met Mark and he autographed their tickets. He also showed them his tattoos. Finally, to conclude their conversation, he kissed both of them on the cheek.

Junior Amy Eiguanaur attended the *Offspring* concert. "It was awesome. I'm glad I got to go. It was cool because the Cleveland concert kicked off their tour," she said.

Another well-liked band was *Reel Big Fish*, whose Cleveland concert was seen by junior Kacky Alvarez. "*Reel Big Fish* was one of the most amazing concerts I've been to! exclaimed Kacky. "They rocked so hard!" I had been looking forward to it for a long time, and I loved it! It was just so cool!"



-E. forthofer

Forever Greatful. Sophomore Alexis Lojowski gathers up her books at the end of Debate class. Even though Jerry Garcia passed away a while ago, the *Grateful Dead* still has a large following.



one last YADA YADA YADA

After nine years on the air, *Seinfeld* showed its final episode on May 14. The "show about nothing" has been earning over \$200 million a year in advertising sales. Jerry Seinfeld was allegedly offered \$5 million dollars per episode if he stayed with the show, but he refused. The much anticipated final episode was worked on by the series' original writer and co-creator Larry David. It brought back well-remembered characters of the series as they testified in court against

Jerry, Elaine, George, and Kramer after the New York Four witnessed a mugging without offering any help. The final show was watched by many students, including Junior Ronnie Rutt, who commented, "I thought the last episode was funny because it brought back the old characters and memories of former episodes. I think they left it open enough to restart the series if they wanted to." Some felt the show was already on the decline by the time it ended.

want to TAKE A SURVEY?

In January, 50 students were surveyed on their favorite songs, movies, and television shows. The results are as follows.

music YOU HEARD

- "Intergalactic"
Beastie Boys
- "Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)"
The Offspring
- "Got the Life"
Korn
- "Closing Time"
Semisonic
- "Save Tonight"
Eagle Eye Cherry
- "Iris"
Goo Goo Dolls
- "Lullaby"
Shawn Mullins
- "Got You"
The Flies
- "Faith"
Limp Bizkit
- "Miami"
Will Smith
- "All I Have to Give"
Backstreet Boys
- "What It's Like"
Everlast
- "Don't Want To Miss A Thing"
Aerosmith
- "Uninvited"
Alanis Morissette

what you WATCHED

- Simpsons*
- Dawson's Creek*
- That 70's Show*

why were THESE ON TV?

- Charmed*
- Felicity*
- Ally McBeal*

hollywood's CREAM OF THE CROP

- Armageddon*
- Something About Mary*
- Varsity Blues*

NEWS

98.5 WNCX

Cleveland's Classic Rock

The music from WNCX brings back memories of decades gone by. Similarly, these news events will be remembered for years to come.

TIMELINE



Track

Month:Day

- | Track # | Month:Day |
|---|-----------|
| 1 Pol Pot, leader of the Khmer Rouge, who killed 2 million Cambodians, dies at 73 | 4:15 |
| 2 James Earl Ray, who assassinated Martin Luther King, Jr., dies in prison | 4:23 |
| 3 Terry Nichols receives a life sentence for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing | 6:04 |
| 4 Gunman bursts into Capitol building, opens fire, and kills 2 police officers | 7:24 |
| 5 U.N. researchers say 16.5% of Americans live in poverty | 9:09 |
| 6 Video of lethal injection by Jack Kevorkian is shown on "60 Minutes" | 11:22 |
| 7 Supreme Court rules that police cannot search people in cars after ticketing for routine traffic violations | 12:08 |
| 8 End of 70-hour Iraq bombing | 12:19 |
| 9 President Clinton is acquitted | 2:12 |

What do you think?

about Bill & Monica

- * "He's is the President of the United States, why would he choose Monica Lewinsky?" Brian Zupancic, 10
- * "Axel Rose for president." Lindsay Wilhelm, 10.
- * "I don't care where or what Billy's been into as long as our economy is booming." Dan Lunoe, 11
- * "I really don't care about impeachment and stuff; it doesn't really effect me. I don't understand or even care to understand." Alissa Wulf, 9



"it was wrong" THE TRUTH COMES OUT

The adulterous behavior of President Bill Clinton took the country by surprise as the scandalous relationship between Clinton and White House intern Monica Lewinski came to light. While being questioned in January 1998 by a grand jury in the Paula Jones sexual harrasment case, Clinton denied having "sexual relations" with Lewinski, but the detailed report by Independent Council Kenneth Starr proved otherwise. Opinions on the situation ran rampant.

Clinton finally admitted to having an "improper relationship" with Lewinski in a seven-hour testimony before a grand jury on August 7, 1998. That night, Clinton addressed the nation about his relationship with Lewinski. Commenting on the situation, Senior Tom O'Hara said, "Bill Clinton has debased the office of president to a position of mockery."

The testimony tapes were allowed to be televised in September after a vicious debate in Congress. The Republicans thought the people should be able to make up their mind about the situation themselves and form their own opinions.

The Paula Jones case was finally settled in November 1998. She received a sum of \$850,000 and a two-year appointment as Secretary of Education in the settlement.

more money. MORE PROBLEMS

Early in January, 11 European nations locked their currencies together to form the euro, the first potential rival against the U.S. dollar for the world's reference currency in decades. Worth about \$1.17, the euro was used for non-cash transactions until 2002. But most businesses began to accept the euro immediately

The Euro. Ms. Sands' French 1 class, including Juniors Emily Cikra and Steve Green and Freshman Mia Heil, receives their graded tests on the euro. The foreign language department was very interested in the euro and how it changed Europe.

Brrrrrr? Standing outside in the cold winter weather, sophomores Dani Owad and Candice Evanko talk to their friends by the canopy doors. The weather fluctuated all January and February from warm to cold.

In December, Clinton was impeached for obstruction of justice and perjury before a grand jury. The vote for impeachment in the House of Representatives was strictly along party lines. "I think he should be impeached because I personally don't want a president who would lie under oath. I need

need to respect the president and I don't respect him," explained Junior Sue Cleary.

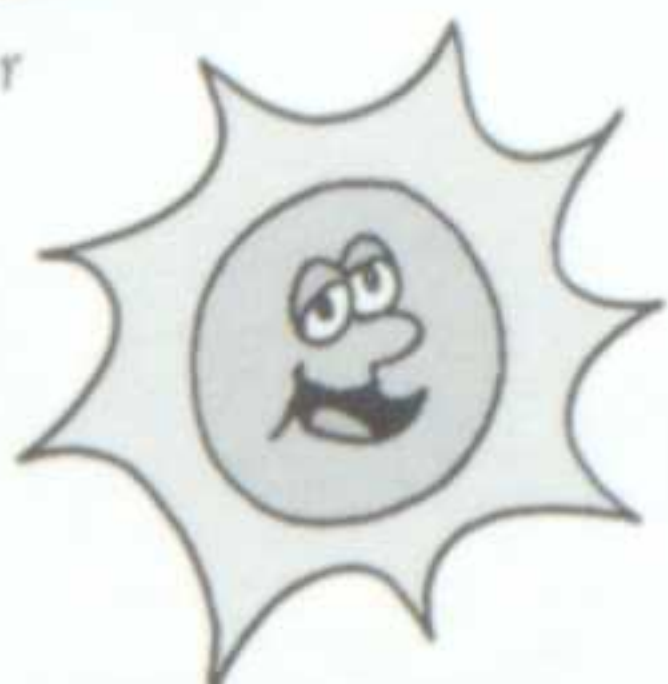
In February, the Senate voted on he issue of removing him from office. The only other President to be impeached was Andrew Johnson back in 1868, who fell one vote short of being convicted by the Senate. The Senate acquitted Clinton, neither article drawing a majority of votes. Sophomore Maren Lunoe expressed her view on the acquittal: "It makes the entire country look stupid. They wasted all that money for nothing."



-E. Forthofer



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frosty the snowman MEETS THE HEAT WAVE

At the end of winter break, students were pleasantly surprised by a winter weather blast. The snow wasn't bad, but the ice covering the roads and parking lots at all Bay schools concerned the administration.

The dangerous conditions caused vacation to be extended by two snow days. The storm struck the entire Midwest causing the entire area to be shut down. Headaches and confusion were created across the nation as airplane flights to the Midwest were delayed and cancelled. Airports in St. Louis and Chicago were forced to close because of weather conditions. Rescheduling flights became impossible for those traveling home from winter vacations because of over-booking by airlines on most flights.

Much to the students' delight, two more snow days came the following week, causing three three-day weeks in a row. "I liked having extra snow days. They made up for us not having any last year," said Junior Beth Wilson.

Weird weather patterns followed in February, when on February 11, the temperature reached 70 degrees. "Susie Cleary and I drove around with the windows down and blasted 'Jock Jams,' in my car," said Junior Sara Arterburn about the warm weather. The very next day plunged down to the 30s with snow. "I want to move to Florida!" exclaimed Senior Caroline McFarland. "I hate the snow! I love warm weather. I hate when I have to scrape the snow off of my car."



-E. Forthofer

Clinton, Clinton everywhere! At Border's Books & Music, Juniors Susie Cleary and Maggie Antone browse through a display of various books about Bill Clinton and the scandal surrounding him. The story dominated national news for over a year with new evidence coming into consideration with each passing month.

little kids WITH BIG GUNS

In March of 1998, at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Arkansas, two heavily armed boys in full camouflage gear opened fire on their classmates and teachers. Thirteen-year old Mitchell Johnson masterminded the attack, angry that his "girlfriend" had left him. He and 11-year old Andrew Golden stole handguns and rifles from a relative and drove to a wooded area near the school. After pulling the fire alarm, they fired 27 shots into the group of students exiting the building, killing four 11-13 year old girls and a teacher as well as wounding 10 others. Shannon Wright, a 32-year old English teacher, attempted to shield one of her sixth grade students and in the act took the bullet that killed her. Because of their young age, the boys could not be tried as adults or held beyond their 21st birthday according to Arkansas law.



-J. Coolidge

Can you believe it? Senior Marah Eakin exclaimed, "It's hard to believe that kids my brother's age could commit a crime of that magnitude." Her younger brother, Jud, who was in sixth grade at Bay Middle School, turned 12 this past year. Marah was the editor of the school newspaper *The Bay Window* and was a member of Academic Challenge.



"Dr. Death" STRIKES AGAIN

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, widely known as "Dr. Death," recently added to his list of assisted suicides when he lethally injected Thomas Youk in September and recorded the incident on videotape. Youk had Lou Gehrig's disease. Excerpts from the tape were shown on CBS's *60 Minutes* in November. Kevorkian was later charged with first degree murder and with violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide. Opinions varied as to whether it was moral for him to be helping sick people die.

Junior Meghan Cleary thought it was immoral. "I think it's murder. People don't need assistance in killing themselves," she said. Kevorkian first became known as "Dr. Death" when he published a medical journal article discussing his efforts to photograph the eyes of dying patients. His first assisted suicide was in 1990, when he, along with his "suicide machine," was present at the death of a 54-year old Oregon woman suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Since then, Kevorkian participated in the deaths of 39 "clients." He was put on trial for murder and acquitted three times.

wish granted, 'LET ME DIE'

After requesting for months that he be put to death, prison inmate Wilford Berry was executed by lethal injection on the night of Friday, February 19th. Berry had been convicted for the 1989 murder of a Cleveland baker and was among 175 men on death row at the Mansfield Reformatory in Ohio. Governor Bob Taft refused to grant him clemency and the execution was carried through. This matter has reopened the debate over the death penalty in Ohio. Sophomore Valerie Green shared her stand on this controversial issue: "If someone flat out kills another person, why should they be allowed to live? Why should they be able to live off taxpayers' money in prison after they've done something so evil?"

crisis in iraq: IS THERE AN END IN SIGHT?

Tensions between the U.S. and Iraq once again reached a high point this year. In response to Saddam Hussein's refusal to cooperate with UN weapons inspectors, the U.S. and Britain bombed Iraq for 70 hours.

"I don't think we should have bombed Iraq. It's really scary; all those people are dying and no one seems to care. I guess we had a reason, but I don't think it was a legitimate one,"

commented Junior Mary Kotinsely.

Iraq put up no resistance and President Clinton ended the air strike, satisfied "significant damage" had been inflicted. Junior Jeff McDonough commented, "I'll be happy when the U.S. finds a better reason than economics to go into Iraq. The only reason that the U.S. doesn't go into Bosnia is because we can't find any money over there." A strong military force remained

in the Persian Gulf, ready to attack if Hussein tried to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction, struck at his neighbors, challenged allied aircraft, or moved against Kurdish rebels. Hussein addressed his nation the following day, claiming victory against "enemies of God and humanity." Dozens of Iraqi civilians and soldiers were killed in the attack.

The new stadium, in all its glory. The new Browns stadium, located on the waterfront downtown, is well on its way to being ready for the new team. The stadium is a part of Mayor White's plan to improve the city.

Cleveland sports fans tune in to WTAM for coverage of all the teams. Until his retirement last year, the well-known ex-baseball player Herb Score was the voice of the Tribe.

so long, mike THIS TIME FOREVER?



A week after the players and owners reached a deal that ended the six-month NBA lockout, Michael Jordan

retired from basketball. "Michael's retirement brings down the NBA," claimed Freshman Jim Keberle. A contrasting point was made by Freshman Josh Brown who looked to the future instead of dwelling on the past: "MJ's retirement will open the door for new players to become stars."

This is the second time Jordan retired. His first retirement was because of the death of his father and loss of passion for the game. He came back to basketball in 1995 after a short stint with the Chicago White Sox. This time he planned on spending more quality time with his family, but will continue to endorse the NBA.

MJ played 13 seasons for the Chicago Bulls and his accomplishments include 5 MVP awards, 10 scoring titles, and 12 All-Star appearances. His decision came after the Chicago Bulls won their sixth championship in eight years.

"If only I could be like Mike!" exclaimed Junior Kyle Dewees.



The Browns are back! Senior Clint Narramore sported Browns paraphernalia on the day of the NFL expansion. The draft was held in Canton, Ohio where the Football Hall of Fame is located.

TIMELINE



Track #	Month:Day
1	NBA Lockout officially begins 7:01
2	Mark McGwire's 62nd home run for the season breaks Roger Maris' 37-year record 9:08
3	Browns ownership is given to Al Lerner and Carmen Policy 9:08
4	Chris Palmer named as Browns' Head Coach 1:01
5	NBA Lockout officially ends 1:20
6	Denver Broncos win Superbowl against Atlanta Falcons 1:31
7	First scheduled Browns game in new stadium 8:21

What do you think?

about professional sports players' salaries

* "I think it's ridiculous that people are getting paid extreme amounts of money for doing something they love." Kristen Marino, 10

* "Athletes worry more about how much they're getting paid than about the sport itself." Katy Martens, 10

* "I think that professional athletes are the greatest American slackers there are." Jon Witmer, 11

* "They're paid too much because they don't work as hard or for as many hours as most people." Brendan McGee, 11



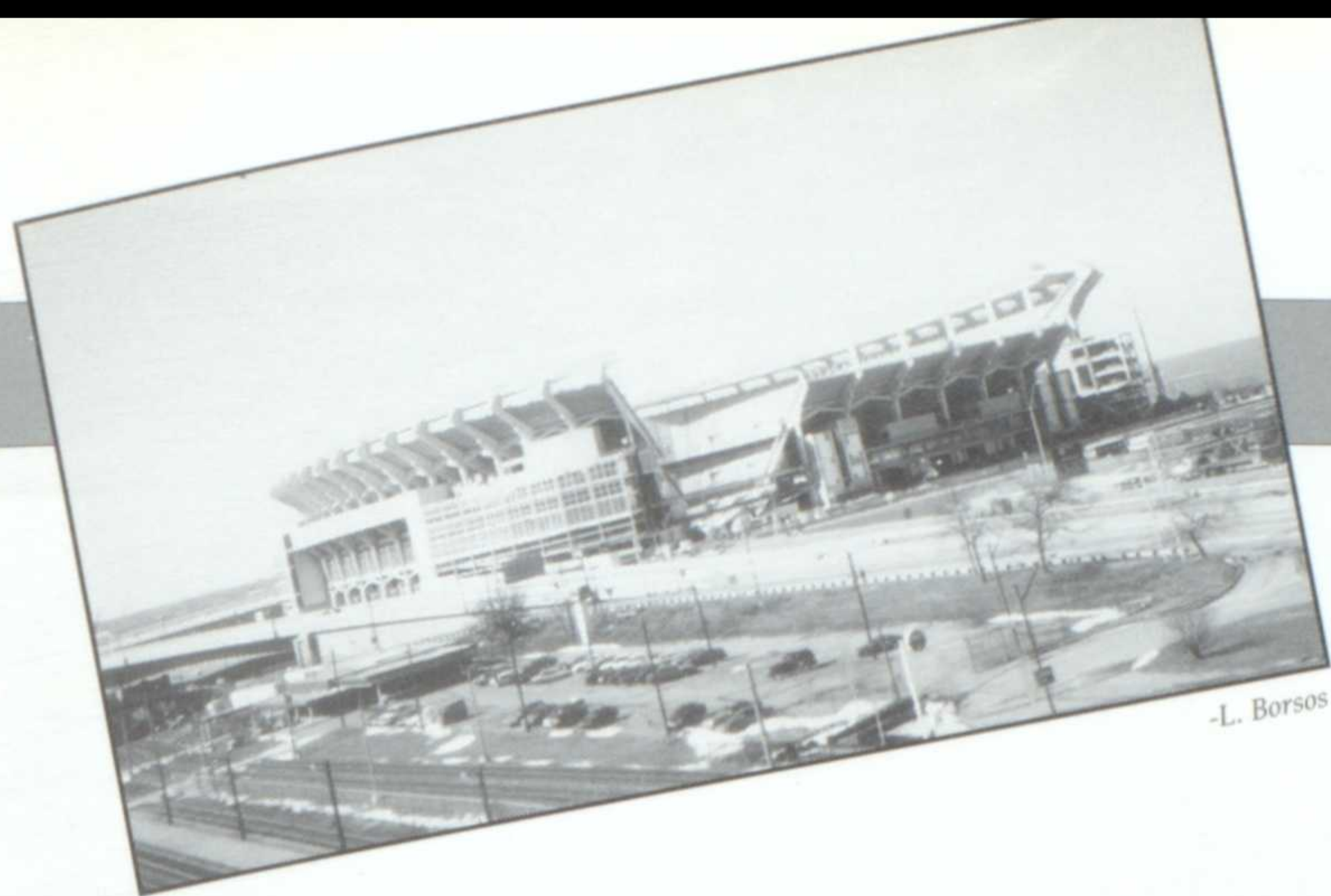
you try DRIBBLING FOR A LIVING!

Because of salary and contract disagreements between basketball players and owners, the players staged a lockout beginning at midnight on July 1 and officially ending on January 20. "The NBA players should not be so greedy, but it's the fans who fueled the fire," commented Sophomore Jim Columbo. Lasting a total of 204 days, the lockout was the longest and most costly strike in league history.

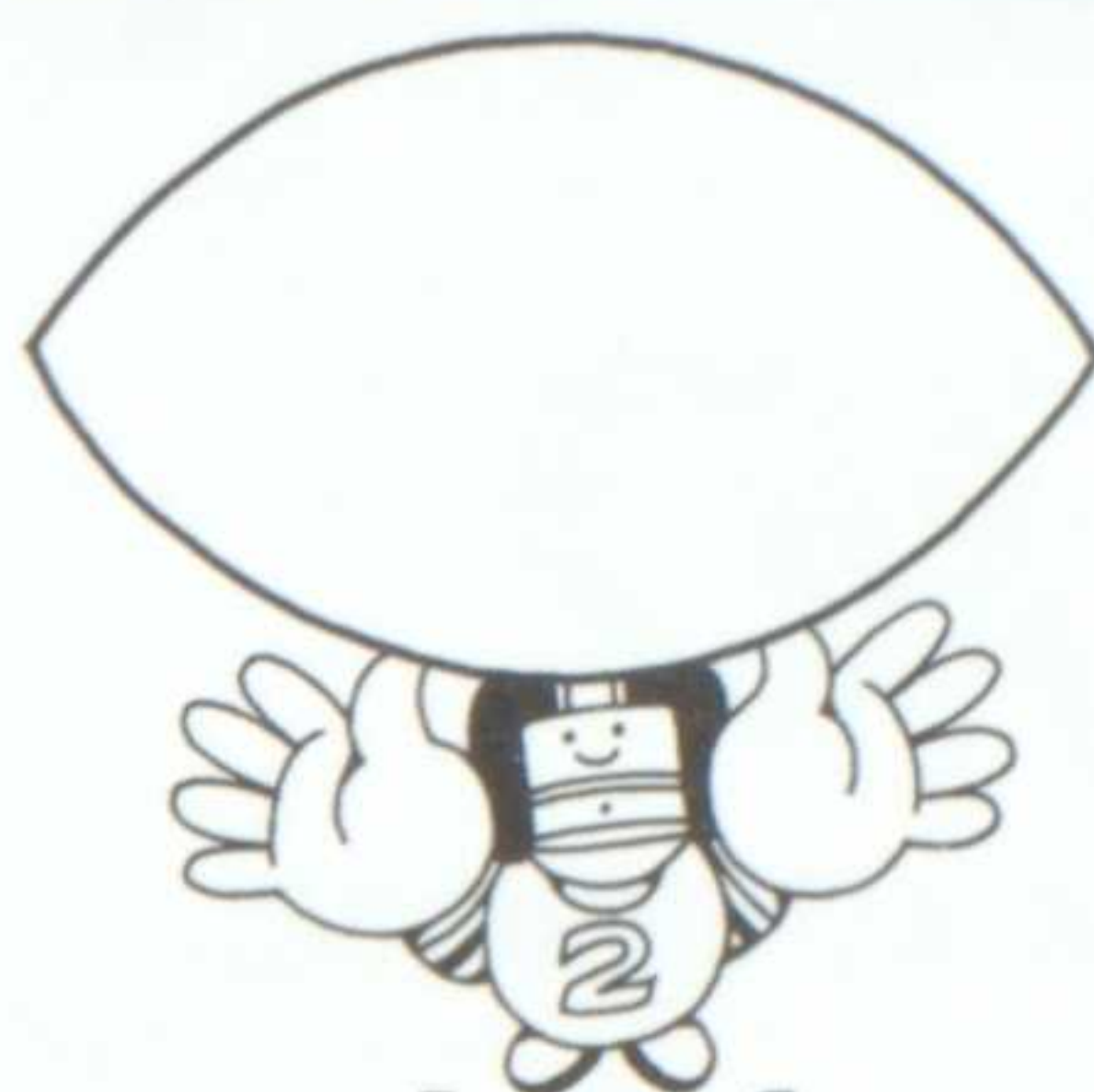
"The NBA lockout was

terrible. The players acted so stupid and the owners weren't talking, like usual," complained Senior Joey Morbitzer. Once the strike was over, NBA teams played a 52-game season, 4 games a week.

"I didn't care about the strike because they ask for too much money," said Junior Ken Vana. The strike has affected attendance at the game causing the smallest crowds in years.



-L. Borsos



get ready dawg's fans THE BROWNS ARE BACK

Football fans were eagerly awaiting the completion of the brand new open-air, natural grass Browns' stadium in downtown Cleveland. The new stadium was able to hold 72,800 people. It would have three times as many bathrooms as the old stadium, complete with speakers to keep fans informed of plays they would otherwise have missed while out of their seats. The new Cleveland Browns were scheduled to play their first home pre-season game on August 21, 1999 against the Minnesota Vikings.

On September 8, the NFL announced their decision to give ownership of the team to Al Lerner and former San Francisco 49ers President Carmen Policy. Al Lerner, who lives in Shaker Heights, is the chairman and CEO of MBNA Corporation, a Maryland-based banking company. Carmen Policy served as the 49ers President for seven years. Under his leadership, the 49ers reached their fifth SuperBowl, something never done before.

On January 1, the Browns named Chris Palmer as the team's Head Coach. Palmer is a 27-year veteran of the professional and collegiate coaching ranks. He also had nine seasons of coaching in the NFL.

As of February 14, the team roster consisted of about 60 players. Free agents who have been drafted included All-Pro linebacker Chris Spielman, offensive tackle Orlando Brown, cornerback Antonio Langham. Both Brown and Langham were former Browns who returned to the new team.

On January 11, the Browns put up the final 2,000 seats for Permanent Seat Licenses (PSL) to the public for those wishing to buy permanent season tickets. The prices range from \$300-\$850 depending on where the seat was located and whether it is a season ticket or a PSL. Single-game tickets went on sale this summer.



what would've happened IF THEY HAD LOST?

The Denver Broncos won their second straight Superbowl in January, beating the Atlanta Falcons 34 to 19 in Miami, Florida.

The game MVP award was given to Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway for his incredible efforts which kept his team ahead the entire game. He even ran in a touchdown himself. It was originally thought that Elway would retire after this game, but he may try and come back to win his third

consecutive superbowl.

The anticipated half-time show featured the swing group Cherry Poppin' Daddies, musician Stevie Wonder, and Miami's own Gloria Estefan.

To celebrate the victory in Denver, ecstatic fans started bonfires, turned over cars and benches, set off fire crackers, and broke windows. The damage was estimated to be \$160,000. Police in riot gear threw tear gas into the crowd and made 20 arrests.

mark & sammy BEAT THE ODDS

Both Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals and Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs shattered Roger Maris' record last fall of 61 home runs in a single season. Baseball fans everywhere were astounded that the record was broken twice in one season.

"It was totally awesome. I never thought that would happen in my lifetime," claimed Junior Ryan Martin.

McGwire ended the season with 70 home runs and Sosa ended with 66. Sophomore Pete Chamberlain said, "I think it's cool that Mark beat the old record. Sosa also did a terrific job." After baseball season ended, it was discovered that McGwire accomplished his feat with the help of creatine, a muscle-enhancing drug. Though McGwire hit more home runs, Sosa received the National League's Most Value Player award. Now household names, both McGwire and Sosa were widely featured in commercials.

Sophomore Josh Narramore was pleased with the performances of the two players: "It's one of the best things that happened in baseball. It brought back the glory days and heroes."

take me out TO THE BALLGAME

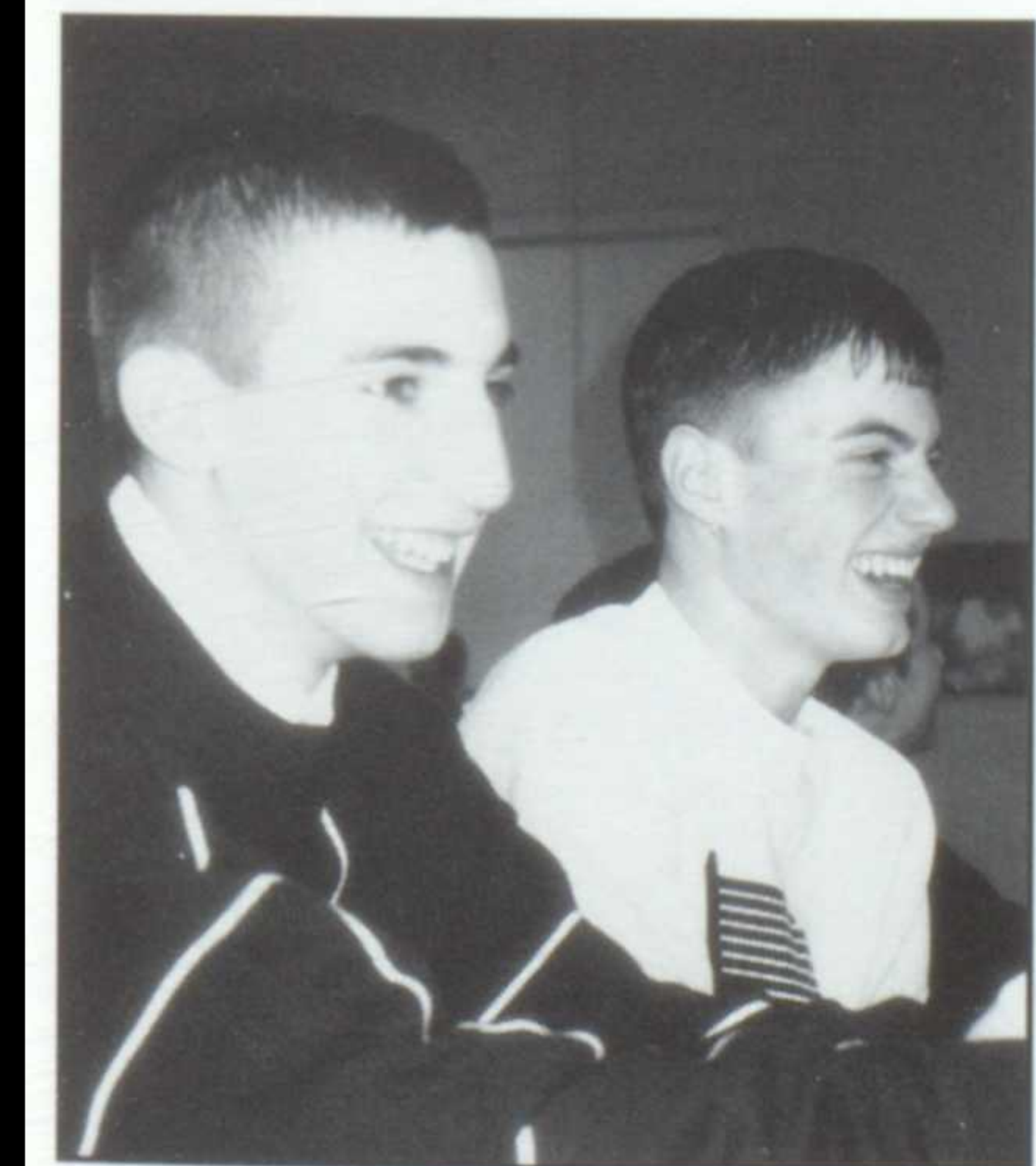
In September, the Indians won the American League Division Series 3-1 against the Boston Red Sox. They lost the American League Championship Series in October to the New York Yankees 4-2.

"I'm not much of an Indian's fan, but I thought they gave it a good effort," said Junior Levente Nagy about the loss.

Feelings that we need a new dominant ace starting pitcher abound. Senior Kurt McLaughlin said, "I thought they were a solid team, but they lacked a true number one starter. They also need to work on their fundamentals." This was the Yankees' 35th pennant and they went on to win the World Series against San Diego.



-L. Borsos



-S. Buchholz

Would You Like a Chicken Phatty?

Juniors Ken Vana and Doug Masaitis enjoy talking to their friends at lunch. Ken has been on the Varsity Basketball team since his sophomore year. The NBA strike caused a lot of indignation among those, such as Ken, who felt the players were paid too much.

Here & Now

The 107.9 END

CLEVELAND'S NEW ROCK ALTERNATIVE

Alternative station WENZ constantly updates itself to meet the desires of its audience. It's all about modernization; what's here and now.

TIMELINE



Track #	Month:Day
1	5:18
2	6:30
3	7:23
4	12:11
5	12:25

- 1 Federal government accuses Microsoft of restraining competition
- 2 AAA says 1 in 4 Americans admits to driving aggressively
- 3 U.S. scientists clone more than 50 carbon-copy mice
- 4 1st global conference on "Y2K bug" opens at United Nations
- 5 Many children receive Furby as a gift

What do you think?

about talking online at 2 a.m.

- * "I'll talk to pretty much anyone. It's definitely become a routine for me. I go online after school, and after a night out with my friends. But you have to be careful; there're a lot of psychos out there!" Jeff Schill, 10
- * "I was on until two or three AM all through winter break. I only talk to my friends. I never go into chat rooms." Jeannie Rich, 11
- * "I think it's strange. All of those people should be sleeping." Matt Fenwick, 11
- * "Yea, I talk online all the time. Sometimes when I get home from a night out, I get online and talk to friends like Jeannie Rich and Robyn Smith. I also talk to my friends that don't live in Bay. We get pretty rowdy!" Bridget Kelly, 11



the year 2000 POSSIBLE SHUTDOWN

As the millenium approached, an issue earlier generations did not have to consider was hotly debated throughout the world. Many computers were programmed so that only the last two digits of the year change, so when 2000 came around, computers would think it's 1900. This could cause problems for everyone. If computers did not understand dates beyond December 31, 1999, anything that depended on the date to function was at risk. Stop lights, payroll checks, and utilities, as well as flight schedules and inventory shipping, would be affected. Despite the attention the Y2K bug has gotten from the

media, some remained unconvinced that there would be any devastating effects. Junior Steve Moore said, "It's all a bunch of hype. People are making way too big of a deal out of nothing." Many computer programmers believed the problem would be minimized in time and the only true crisis would be if people panicked. As time ticked on, businesses all over the globe did system checks to make sure their companies continued to run on schedule.

Computer problems. Junior Sarah Alexander types an autobiography for Mrs. Harmon's Spanish 4 class in the LIC. Students were concerned about the effects of the Y2K bug on their computer usage.



-J. Talbott

move over elmo MAKE WAY FOR FURBY

The hairy, owl-faced Furby was the "Tickle Me Elmo" of the holiday season. Made by Hasbro Inc., the Furby danced, and when played with, gradually acquired a vocabulary of up to 200 words and 800 phrases. The demand for the \$30 toy led to

massive lines at many toy retailers as customers scrambled for the gremlin-like "pet." Online business for CyberShop International Inc. surged. Because of their plentiful supply of Furbys, their sales almost four times more than the previous year.



seeing double

SEEING DOUBLE

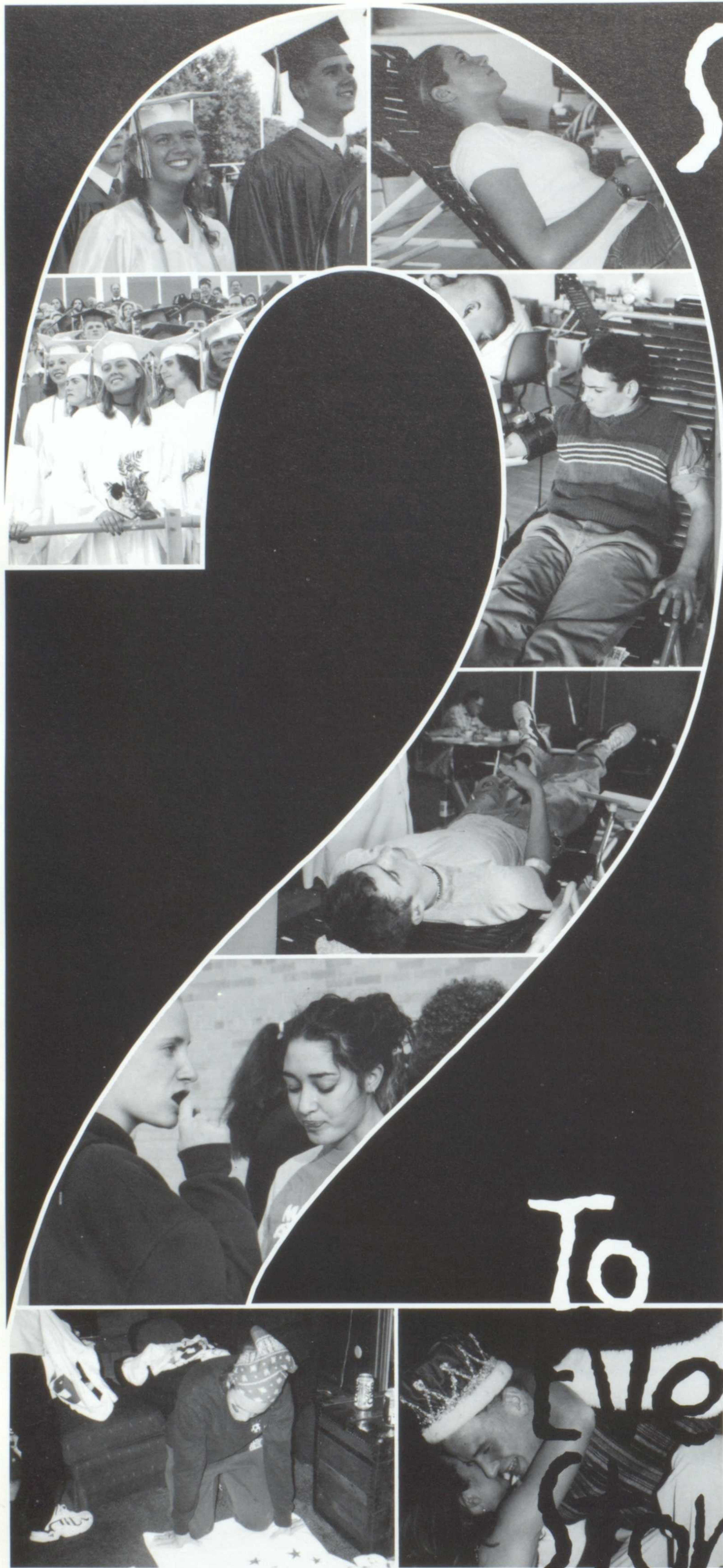
Using a similar technique to that used in 1996 by the Scottish creators of Dolly--the first mammal cloned from an adult cell--scientists in Germany announced the December 23 birth of Uschi, the cloned cow. Concerns about the possible cloning of humans and ethical debates raged across the globe. Supporters pointed out that cloning opened new areas of medical research and led to new drugs for heart attack, cystic fibrosis, and

stroke.

What did students at Bay High think? Senior Clint Narramore who had the nickname "Raven," said, "The world just isn't ready for two Ravens!"

Freshman Sara Koenig commented, "As long as they don't clone me it's fine."

In 1999 no humans had been cloned, but the goal of some scientists was to be able to clone humans one day.



Sides

Those Who Do
and Those Who
Don't

*77 students attempted to give blood on November 8, but only 61 walked out of the clinic as successful donors.

*Out of the 204 members of the class of 1998, 192 graduated on June 7. 161 of the graduating seniors continued on to institutions of higher learning.

*60 singers, actors and actress joined together for the production of "Guys and Dolls". Cast members spent over 9 hours a week preparing for the production on April 2, 3 and 4.

To

every story

Senior Spirit •

To visually reinforce senior pride, Lindsay Jordan has Leah Erickson apply paint to her face. Leah was the official face painter for the senior girls, painting designs ranging from under-eye stripes to full blue faces.



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, how did you get there?

"We rented a double decker bus to go downtown. It was so dusty and old that I'm surprised we didn't break down on the highway."

- Graduate Mike Arcaro

"My date rented a limo for our group at the last minute; he had to call 6 different companies before finally getting one for us."

- Graduate Sarah Kirsch

"We bribed the limo driver 20 dollars to go through the drive-thru at McDonald's. Unfortunately, our McDonald's mission failed."

- Graduate Erin Hitti

"I spent two hours cleaning my car for prom. It was the first time I washed it in months."

- Graduate Matt Deibel

"I didn't want to waste my money on a limo, so we hailed a taxi instead."

- Brett Crudele

21 Blackjack. Graduates Kelly Norris, Vic Ibrahim, and friends play blackjack at afterprom. "I couldn't stop playing because there were so many good prizes; I was determined to win," said Vic.

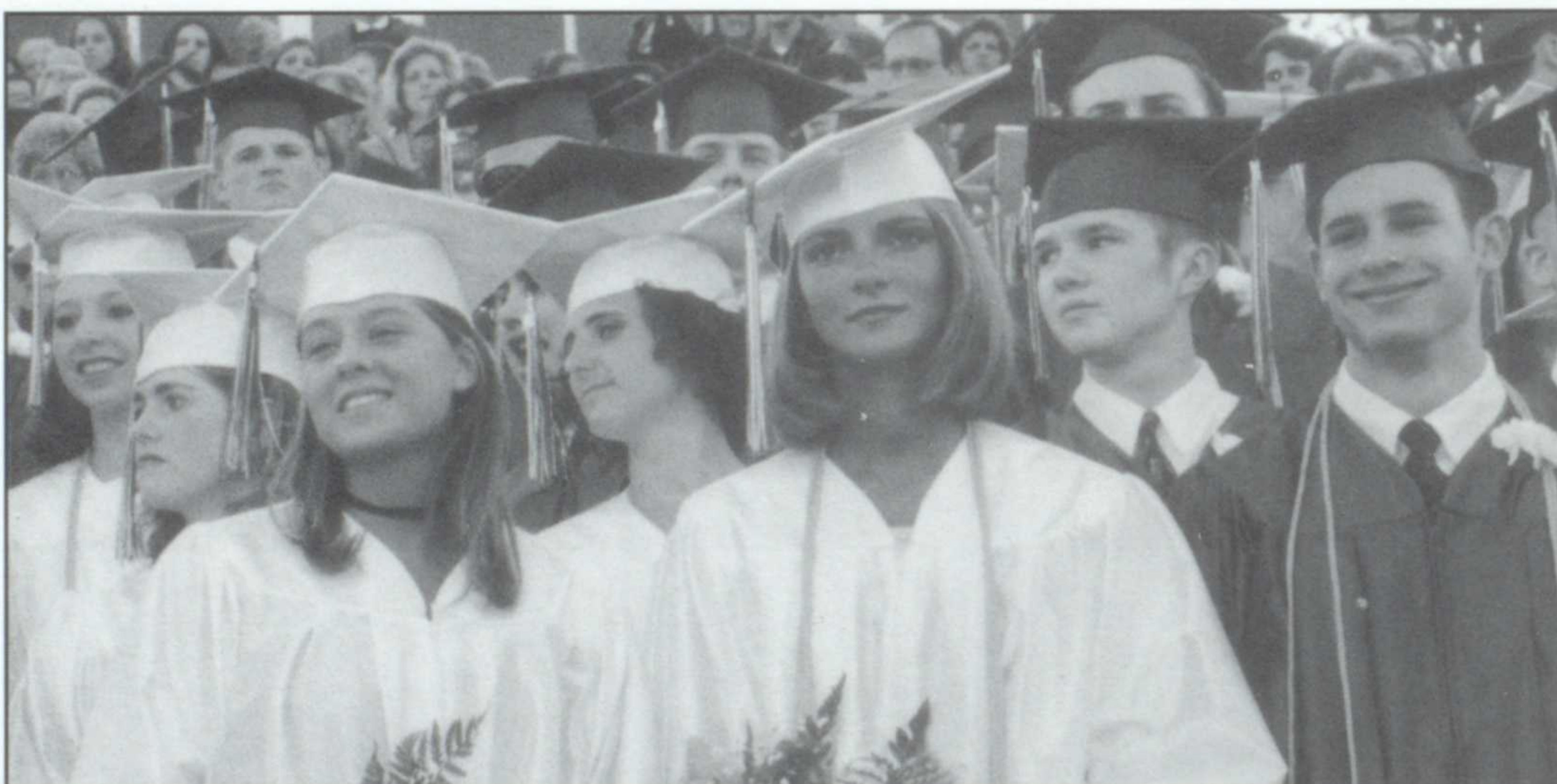
Footlose. Having a good time at the BP Building, graduate Merydith Gribble breaks loose on the dance floor. The dance went until twelve and was followed by afterprom at the high school.



-N. Sabo



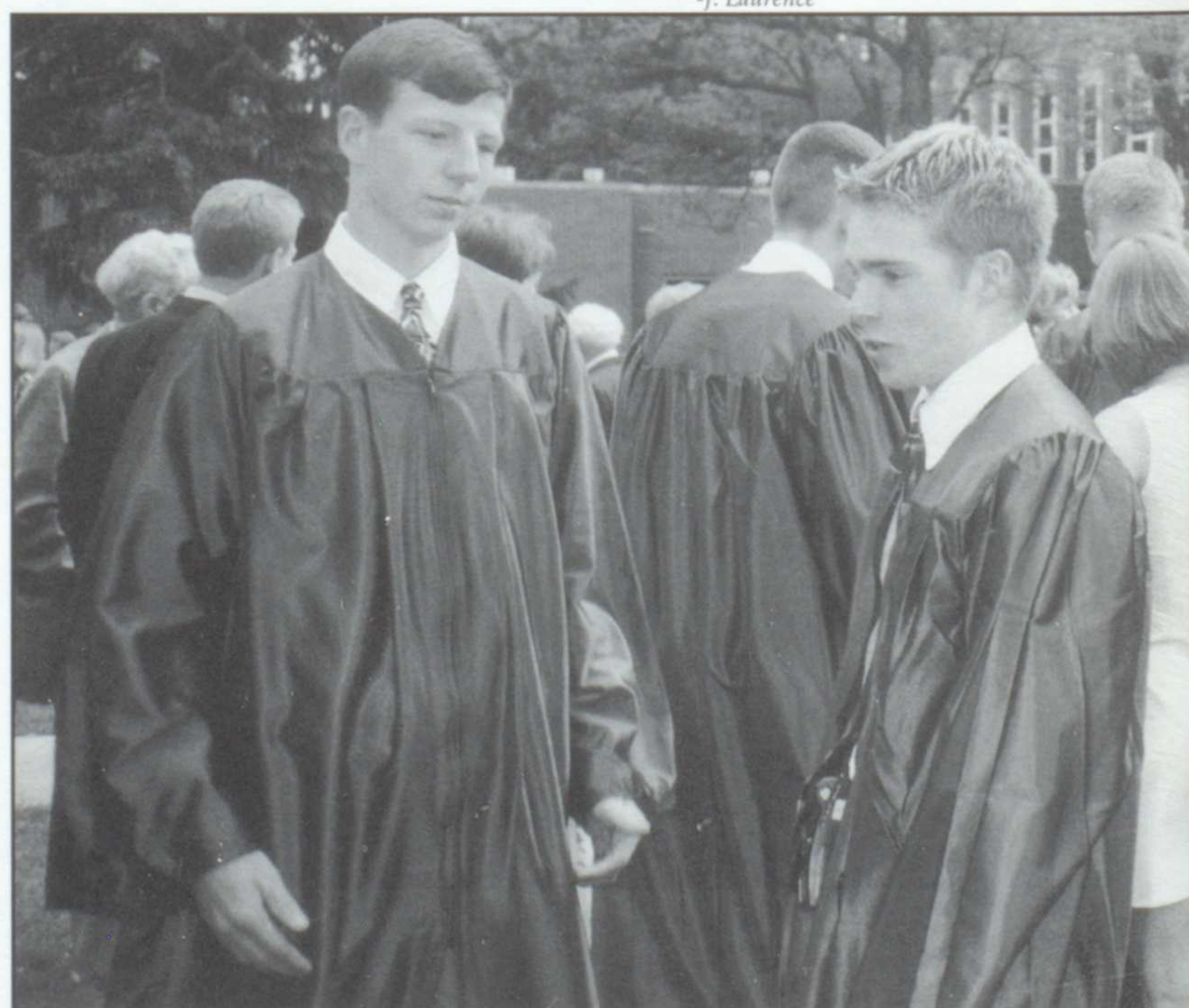
-N. Sabo



-J. Laurence

Are We There Yet? Graduate Heather Adams, Angela Aldrete, and Mike Arcaro look on in anticipation of receiving their diplomas. "When Ms. Ferris called my name, I was afraid I was going to trip on the stairs on my way up to the platform," said Angela.

Dazed and Confused. While wandering around the Bay Presbyterian grounds after the Baccalaureate ceremony, graduates Ryan Marinis and Derek Tyo visit with family and friends. "There was so much going on for graduation, everything just seemed overwhelming," said Derek.



-J. Laurence

Almost Ready. Graduates Becky Bohinc and Catherine Glase help each other get their caps on. "I was confused on which side was the front of the cap, so I had to have Becky help me," said Catherine.



ready 2 go

tell you a thing or two

192 people were in the graduating senior class

161 graduates were college bound

44 honors diplomas were given out

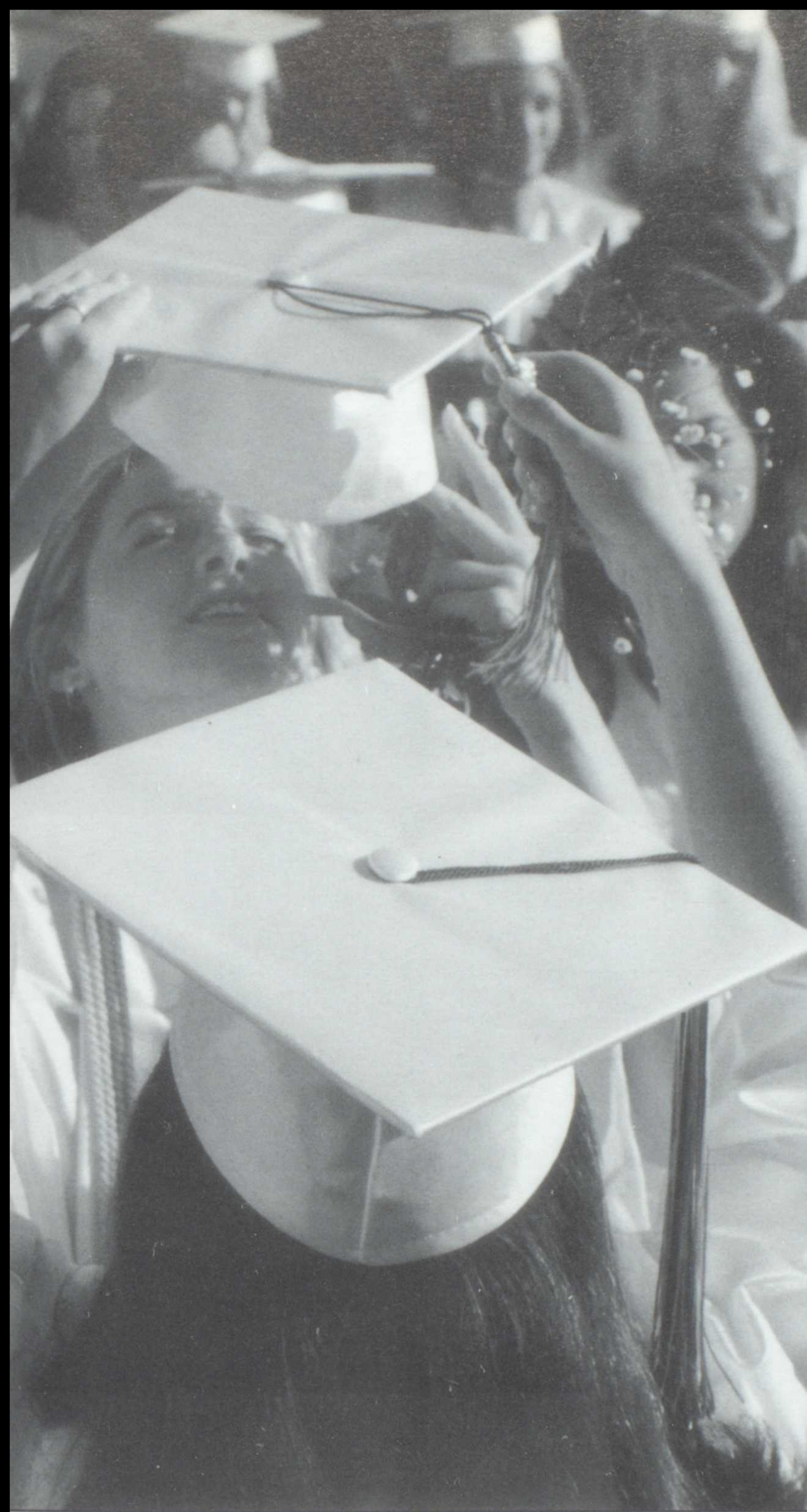
97 students decided to stay in Ohio for College

330 dancers went to prom

On June 11th, 192 students lined up around the track to receive their diplomas. The two student speakers for the ceremony were Jeff Vlasek and Chris Cottam. Arranged alphabetically for the last time, the seniors were called to the stage to receive their diplomas.

Other events prior to graduation included the Baccalaureate ceremony, held at Bay Presbyterian Church, which showcased some of the musical talents of the graduates.

Additionally, the 1998 prom was held at the BP building in downtown Cleveland. News Channel 5 made a special appearance at the dance and interviewed many students for that evening's news. "I was excited and said that I was high on life and looking forward to a great night," said Paul Stark. Following the dance, the students proceeded to the high school for the Monopoly-themed after prom party.

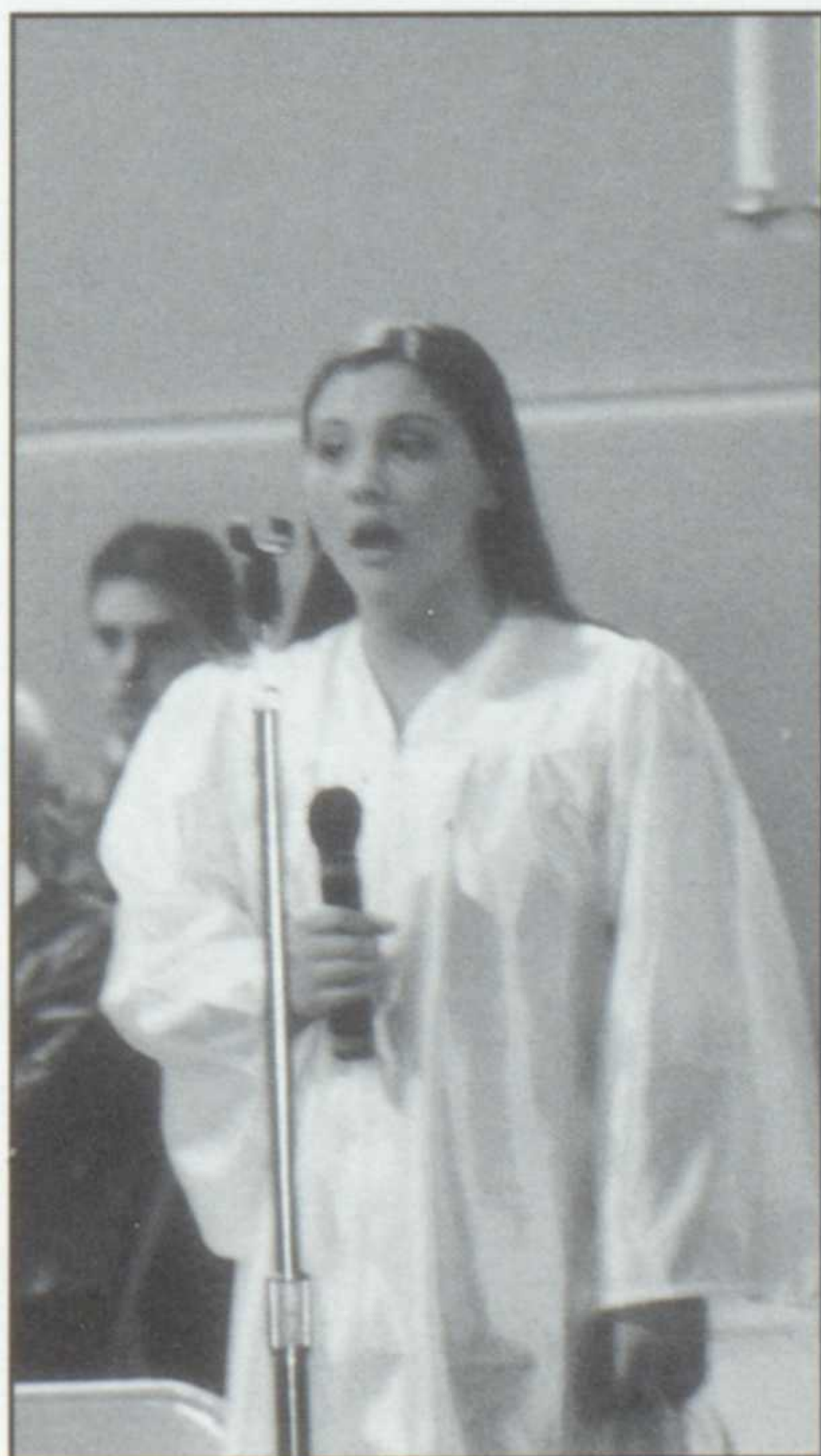


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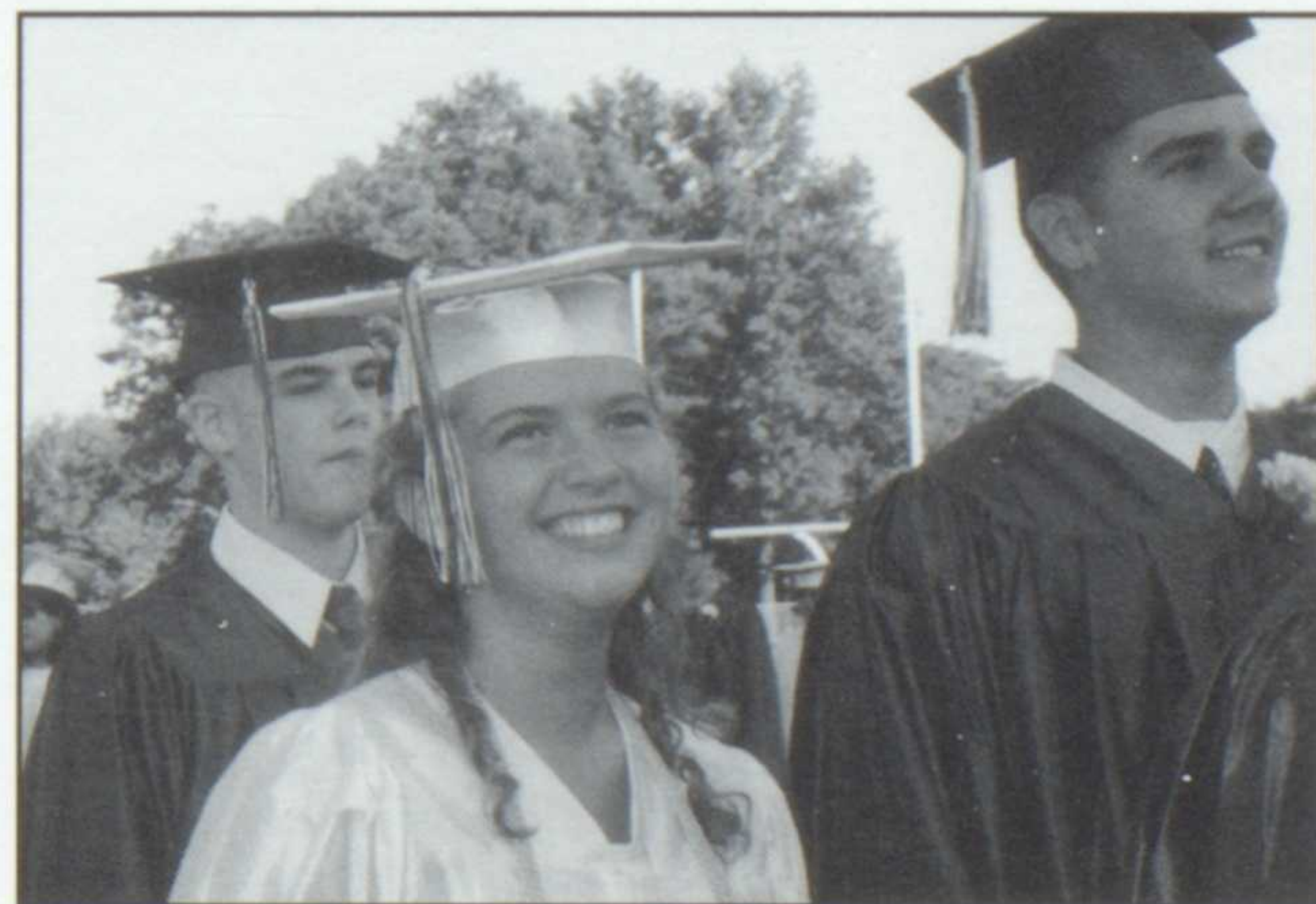


-J. Laurence

Mum's the Word. Graduate Jen Siple sings at Baccalaureate. While singing Jen's voice cracked. "I think she forgot that she was holding the microphone and her reaction was out of surprise when she realized that she screwed up the song in front of everyone," said senior Nick Sabo. Although she was embarrassed at her slip of the tongue, it simply added a moment of laughter to the otherwise solemn ceremony. "At first I was upset that I swore in the middle of my song," Jen said, "but once I realized that the audience was laughing and found it humorous, I was able to finish the piece." The remainder of Baccalaureate continued without further mishaps.



-M. Siple



-J. Laurence

Say Cheese. Graduates Mary Ellen Ball, Bob Greene and Chris Cakra pose for a picture before filing into the stands prior to the ceremony. "It was such an exciting day," said Mary Ellen. "I had a huge grin on my face the entire time."

Flower Power. Mrs. Gale Johnson helps graduate Jeff Vlasek with his boutonniere while giving him last minute advice. Jeff was also chosen as one of the two speakers during the ceremony. "I was happy that my speech was chosen, but not all that surprised. I really knew from the moment that I wrote it, that I would be chosen."

Cannonball. Springing off the diving board, Sophomore Matt Huddle concentrates on his form and technique. "The pool was fun. Even when I had other stuff to do, I went there," said Matt.

Practice makes perfect. Marching at band camp sophomore Candice Evanko and freshman Noriko Noshida complete a new routine. "It was so hot during band camp we were always looking for ways to get breaks," said Candice.



-J. Lawrence



just want have fun

For most students, summer was a time for relaxation. Some worked, most slept in, and others found their way to the pool. Basking in the sun, cruising with the car top down, and having Bar-B-Que's were a way life. "Nothing beats hanging out with friends on a sunny day at the beach, enjoying a good steak," commented Senior Ben Martens.

Some students left Bay Village in search of a vacation spot elsewhere. Traveling by car, plane, and boat, people were scattered all over the globe. "My family and I went to the Caribbean for summer vacation," said Junior Steve Liston. "It was fun, but I got really tired of all of the people trying to sell me stuff."

Staying in Bay was also popular and many people ended up at the Bay Pool and at Huntington Beach. "A lot of people think that there is nothing to do in Bay, but I found something fun to do every night. You've just got to be creative," said Sophomore Lizzie Mayher. When all was said and done, students returned to school in the fall with fond memories of great summer nights.

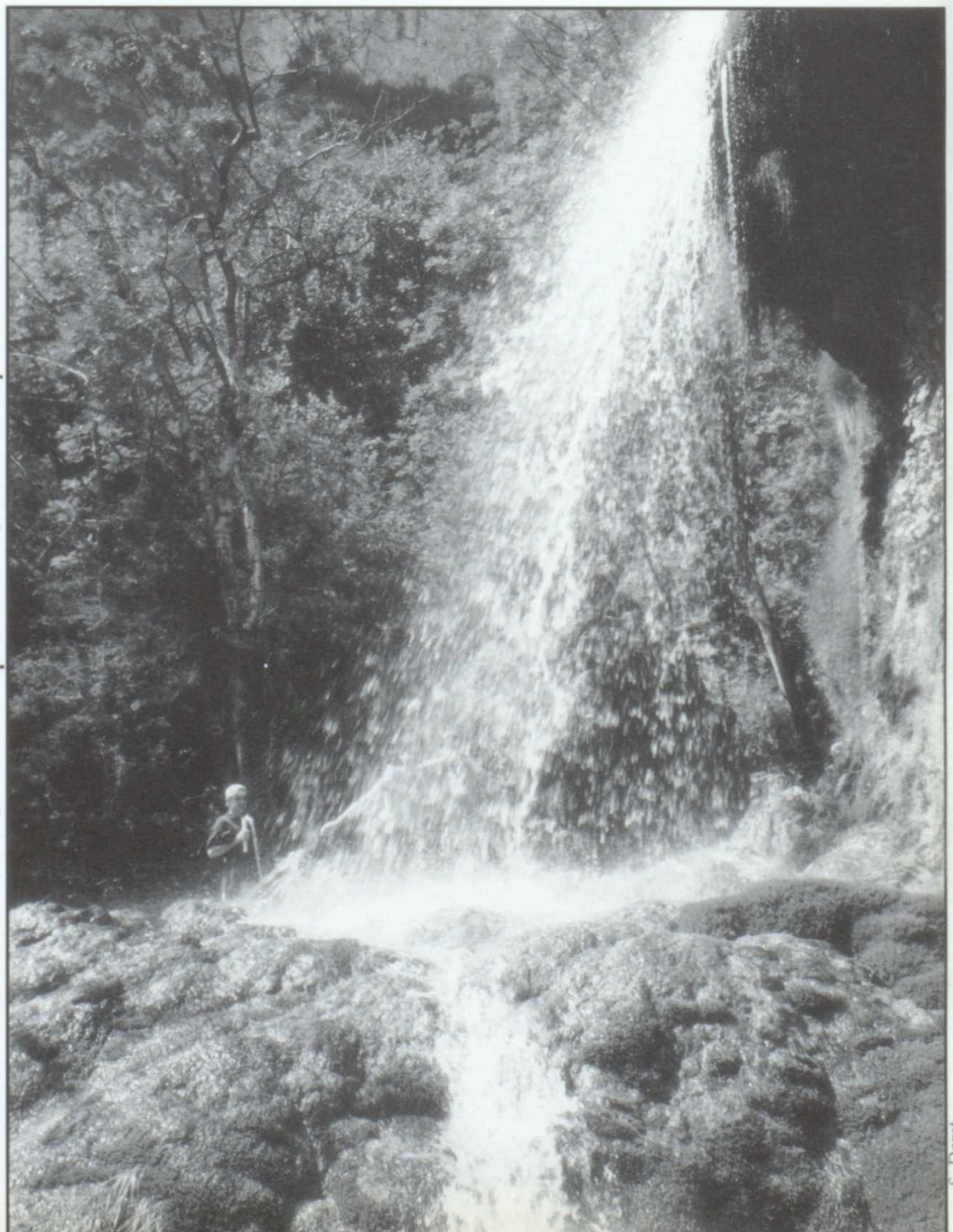
tell you a thing or two

83 hours were spent at band camp

74 days of summer vacation

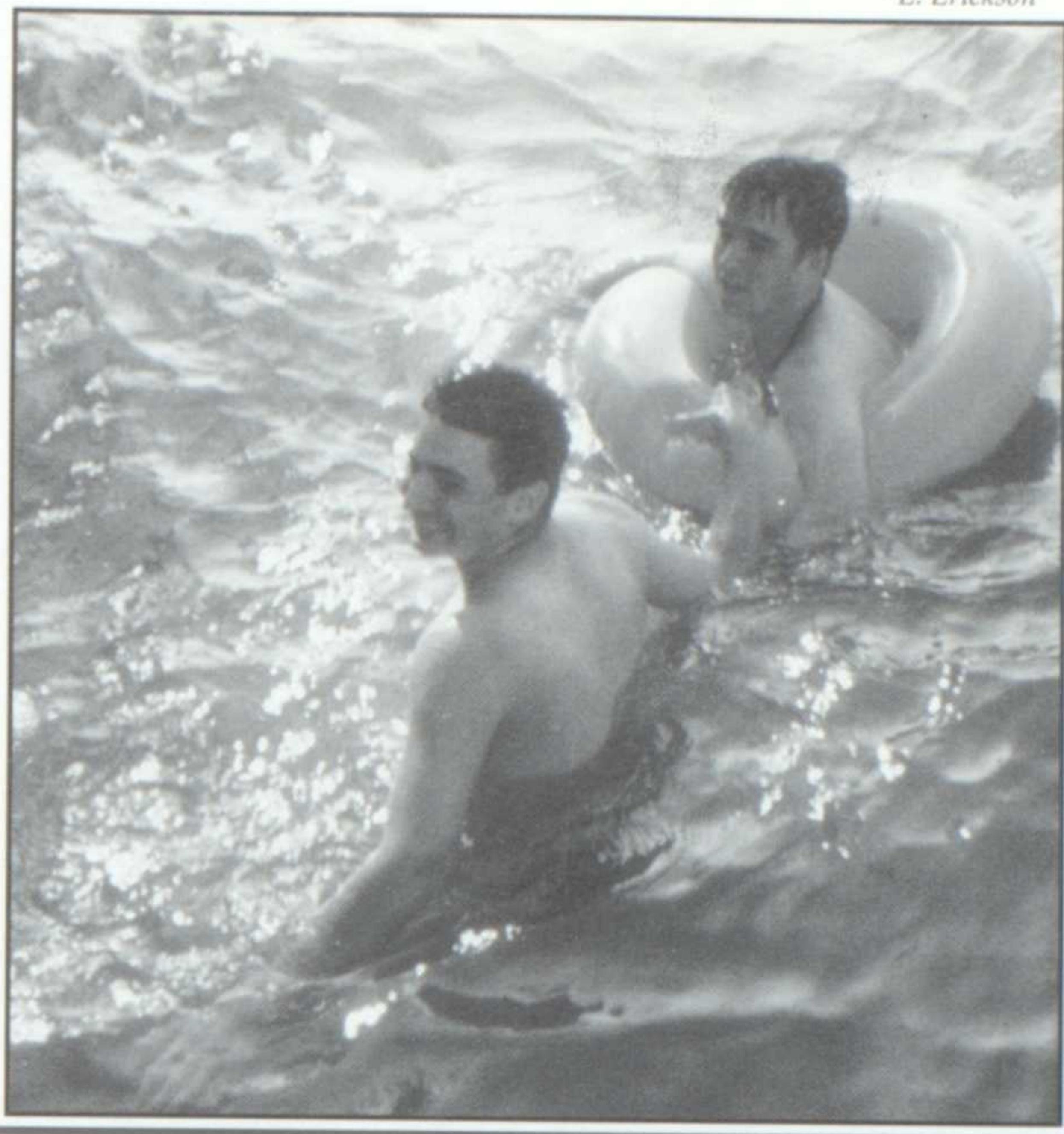
10 people worked at Bay Pool

8 hours to get to France by plane



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Toe-Boat. Enjoying the ride, Senior Rob Peebles is towed into shore with help from friend, Senior Nick Sabo and a handy inflatable innertube. Rob had gotten ambitious that afternoon and swam extremely far out into the lake. After Rob suffered a cramp in his toes, which impaired his ability to swim, Nick's only choice was to rescue his friend from the water. "He just kept yelling 'Help! Help!'" said Nick. "I couldn't very well leave him out there." Nick made the long swim out to Rob and dragged him back to the laughing group on-shore. "I saved his life," pronounced Nick, "And he wasn't even grateful."



-L. Erickson

So, where did you go?

"I went to Transylvania to visit my relatives. It was cool to get in touch with my Hungarian culture."

-Junior Lavante Nagy

"My family and I went to Hawaii this past summer. It was an amazing experience."

-Senior Lindsey Bowdouris

"During summer vacation, I went to Kenya, Africa for my Grandma's 80th birthday. It was beautiful down there and it was remarkable to see all of the wild animals close up!"

-Sophomore Allison Blotzer

"I really loved visiting Israel last summer. It was interesting to see the country where my Dad had grown up in."

-Freshman Sarah Chait

"I went to Hungary and fell out a window."

-Senior Andy Gal



The Freshmaker!

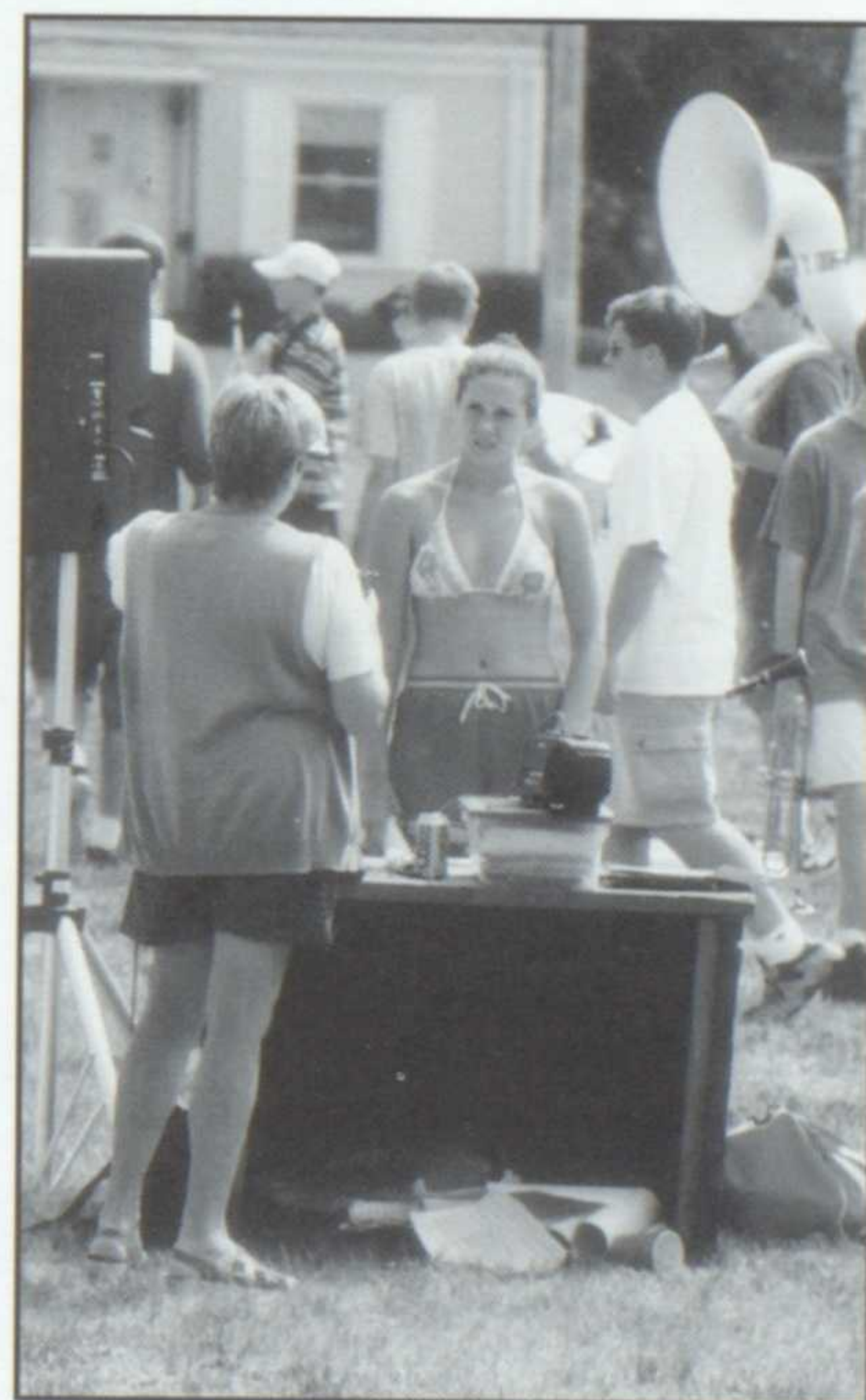
Recreating a Mentos commercial, Seniors Matt Kaiser and Brian Hagen frolic in the Metroparks. "It was a nice day so we decided to have a Bar-B-Que. We were playing frisbee and kicking a soccer ball around, when for some reason we felt like reenacting a mentos commercial," said Matt.

-L. Erickson



Chasing Waterfalls. In France, Juniors Michelle Galazin and Michelle Marconi splash in a waterfall. "It was so beautiful that we just wanted to get into the water," said Junior Gwen Lindgren. "Little did we know that the water was coming right out of the alps; it was really cold!"

Poolside. Sophomores Katy Martens and Sarah Lavish relax in the sun. "I went there a lot over the summer with my friends to socialize and get a tan. I like it better than Blue Marlin because a lot more people go to Bay Pool," said Katy.



Excuse me?! During band camp, Senior Khaylen Kingsley complains to Rockette adviser Sue Friedel. "Being a senior, the first week of band camp is so annoying. We learn basic field commands which we've learned the past three years. It's so frustrating!" said Khaylen.

-W. Hutson

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, what's your excuse?

"I didn't want to cry in front of my classmates."

-Senior Anthony Zinicola

"I was really scared so I let everyone go ahead of me until school ended."

-Senior Ben Stilwell

"There's something about lying down and giving blood while you're sitting in a school gym. That's why I didn't give blood."

-Senior Leah Erickson

"I didn't want to give blood because I was playing hockey and needed it all."

-Senior Andrew Gomoll

"I didn't give blood because the sight of a needle going into my arm makes me faint."

-Senior Janette Frederick

"I had blood drawn out during the summer. I discovered I hated needles. Even better, it left a bruise the size of Texas on my arm. I just couldn't go through that again."

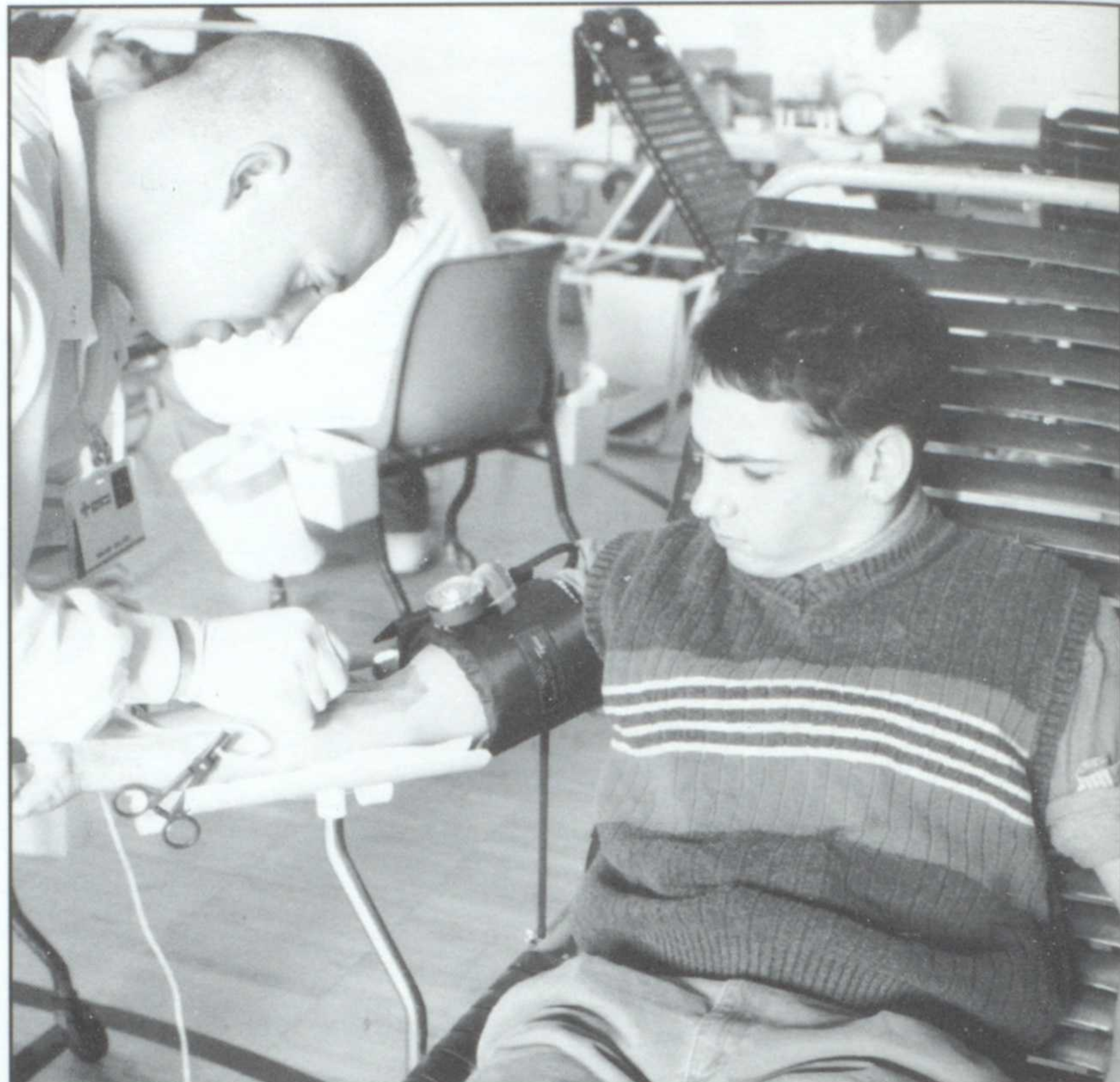
-Senior Sarah Dzurec

In Another World. After giving blood, Senior Sarah Kukoleck takes a rest. "I wanted juice, cookies, a sticker, and a card. The nurse said I almost passed out but I felt fine the whole time," she remarked.



-G. Workman

Don't Look! As the Red Cross volunteer starts the blood line, Senior Haraz Ghanbari watches in awe "I didn't feel any pain. I would do it again in a second," he said. Haraz planned on donating again in the spring.



-C. Young

20 Questions.

Junior Helene Thoman and the American Red Cross volunteer discuss background information. Helene's blood pressure and hemoglobin level were measured to determine if she qualified as a donor.



-S. Dzurec

Lights Out. Senior Jim Sears lies down after briefly passing out. Though others followed him with the scary experience, he was the first of the day. "I was just lying there and Senior Sarah Miller was standing with me. I felt a little uneasy and when I opened my eyes, it was really blurry," he related. Jim had blacked out for just a few moments when the nurse watching over him woke him up. "I wanted to stand up but the nurse didn't let me," he said. After he had steadied himself, he continued to the food table for snacks. "I thought it was fun because they made a big deal about something that really wasn't at all."



-C. Young

Daydreaming. Staring of into space, senior Alan Rego concentrates on something other than giving blood. "It's a good feeling to know that you are helping other people but it didn't help that I almost passed out," said Alan.



better give

tell you a thing or **two**

97 people walked in the door to volunteer or donate.

77 attempted to donate blood.

61 actually gave blood.

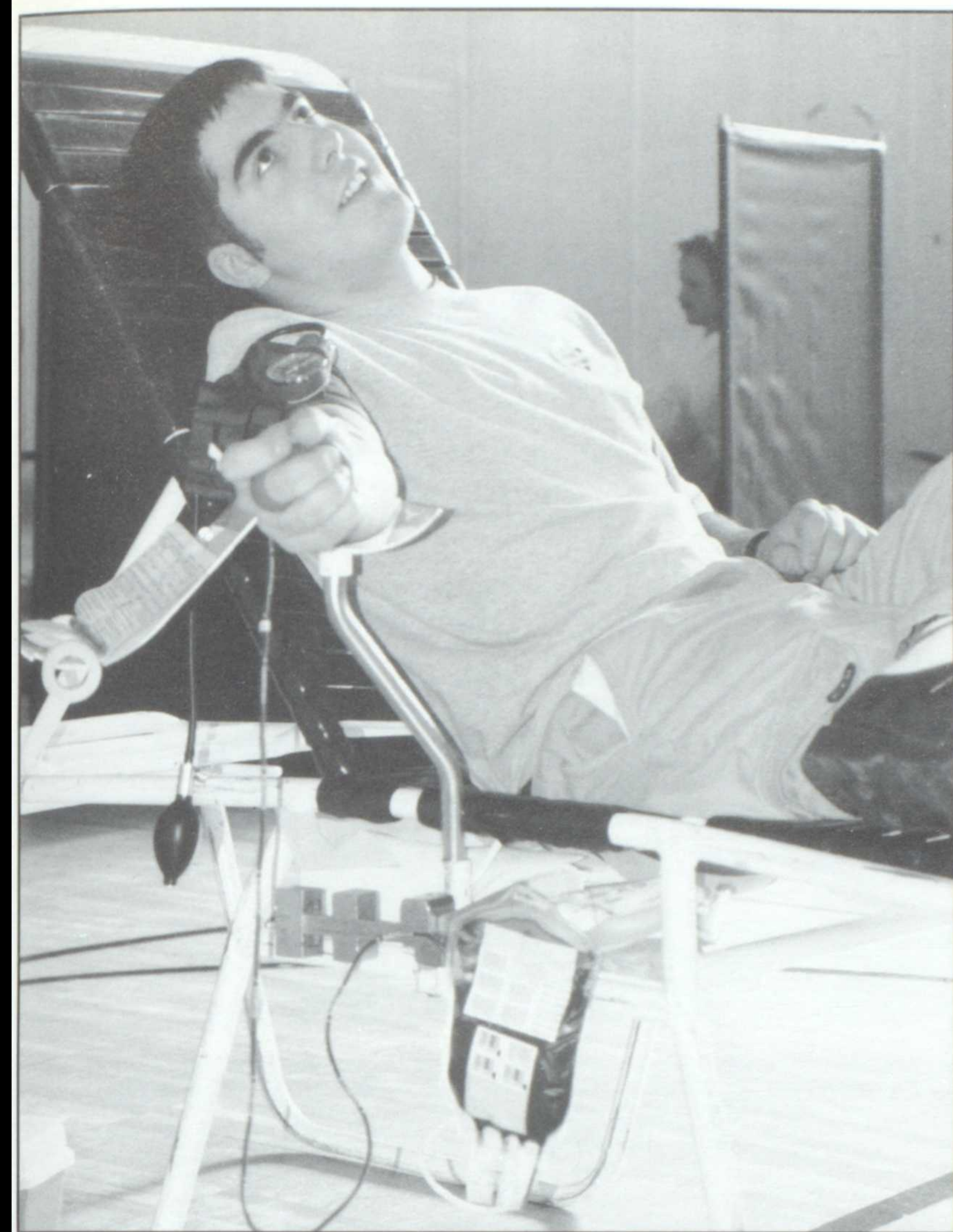
7.5 gallons of blood were donated.

3 people passed out.

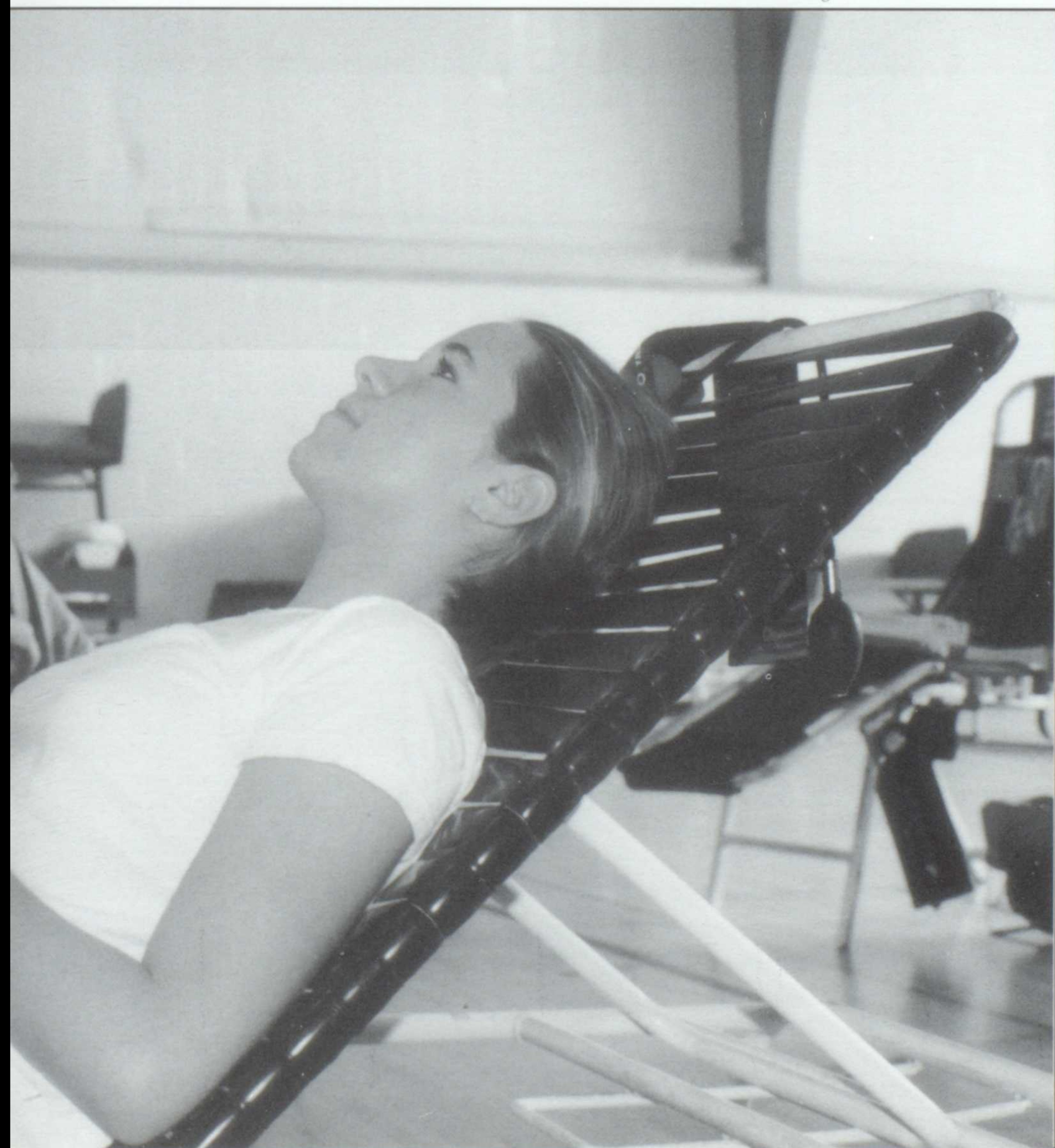
Twice a year Student Council and the American Red Cross sponsored a blood drive for the students. The volunteers had to be at least 17 and over one hundred pounds to participate. This event took place on November eighth in the east gym of the school and attracted ninety-seven students. There were various reasons why the students felt they should give blood. "I gave blood because I received blood transfusions when I was born; it's kind of like I'm giving back," said Senior Jen Sanson.

Red Cross volunteers requested donors to take at least a 20 minute recovery period even if students thought they were alright. "Before I gave blood, I was sure I was going to pass out. Afterwards, I jumped out of the chair, downed six cans of juice and started to stroll out. Then the male nurse grabbed me and made me stay there for 20 minutes to make sure I was okay," said Senior Jackie Vinick.

The American Red Cross held blood drives all over the country, typically in the winter because of low blood supplies.



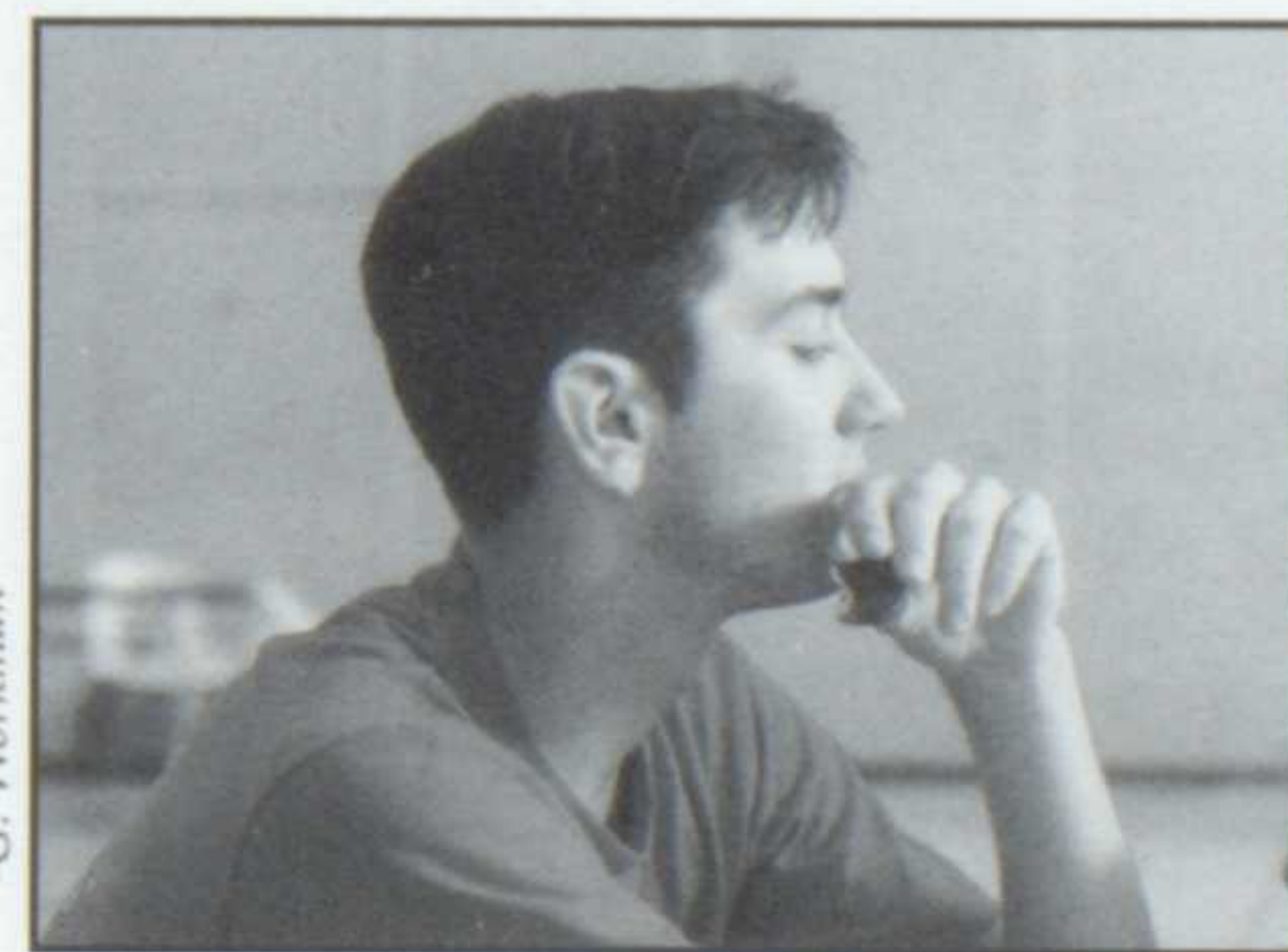
-C. Young



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-G. Workman

Pens and Needles.

Senior Kris Waller fills out forms of eligibility for the Red Cross. "Most of the questions seemed irrelevant," said Kris, "I've never been to Africa. How many times do I have to answer that?" This was his fourth time to donate.

Take A Bite. After giving blood, Senior Bill Tallisch eats a cookie. "Afterwards," commented Bill, "I felt fine and I would defiantly do it again," Bill was one of the many students who participated in the blood drive.

Recovery. After giving blood, Senior Sarah Miller drinks a can of juice. "Even though I hate needles, I think about how giving blood helps other people and then it is not so bad," she said. This was her second time donating.

take the stage

Each year in the fall, the Thespians put on a drama for community audiences. This year's performance was the production of John Mattera's *Dracula*. "It has been a different experience to perform a drama instead of our usual comedies," said Sophomore Bridget Gibbons.

"The actors were tempted to add some humor because of the morbid feel of the play," Junior Evan Wilhelms added. "I laughed way too much during the performance."

The set was designed by students who were advised by Mr. Tom Schemrich and Mrs. Cherie Bauer. The show was directed by Mr. Ted Siller and student directed by Senior Lindsay Jordan and Sophomore Natalie Blankfeld. To go along with the dark theme, the performance dates were October 29th, and 31st, Halloween night.

tell you a thing or two

18 fall plays have been directed by Ted Siller

600 audience members attended the play

29 people were involved in cast and crew

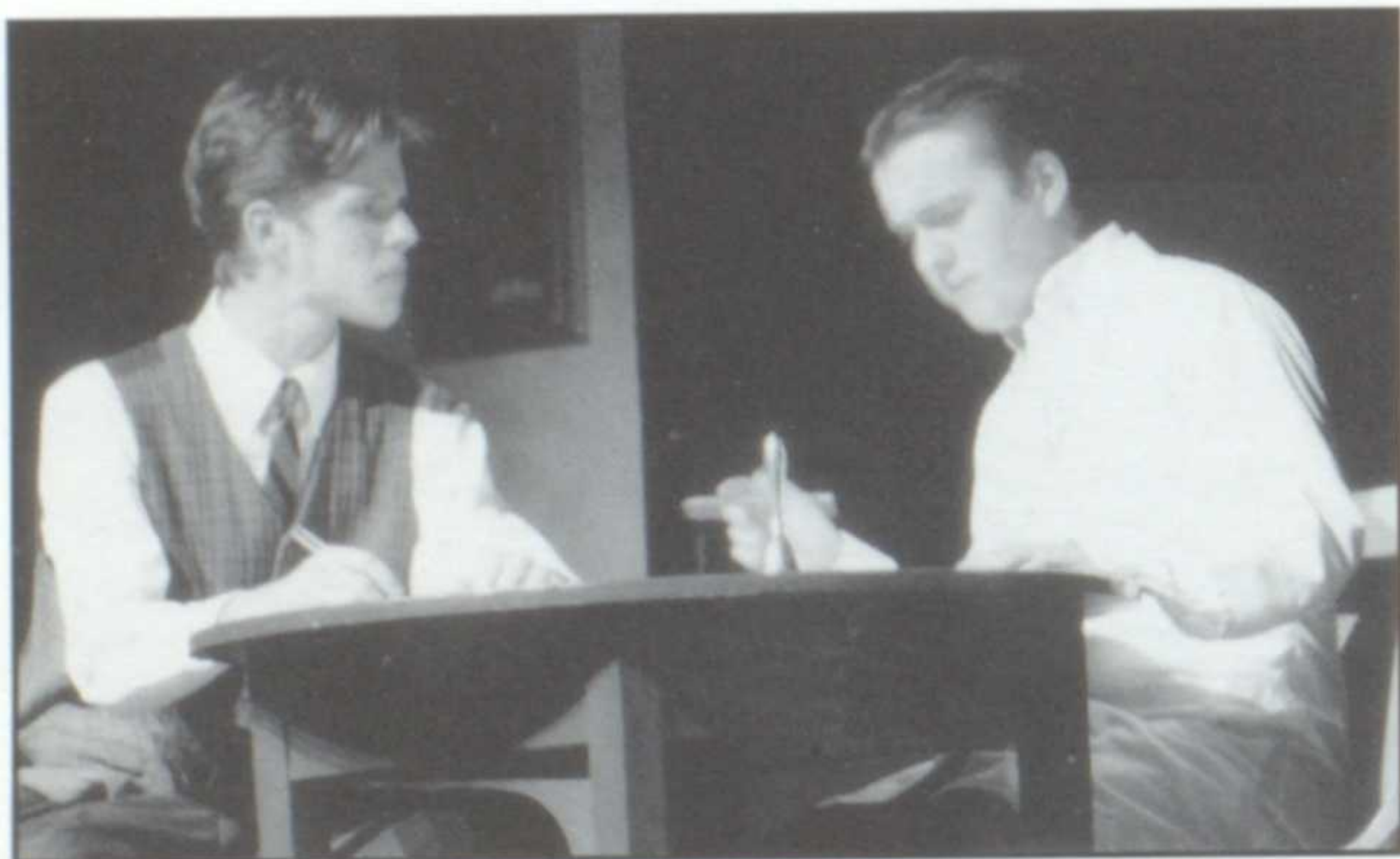
6 weeks of practice

13 vampire attacks occurred in Bay Village that weekend



What's My Line? Junior Jessica Talbott and Paul Skoch talk through one of the scenes in the play. "It was fun to make up lines and the audience couldn't tell," said Paul.

Small Talk. Junior Evan Wilhelms and Senior Rob Peeples seriously discuss one of the many mysteries involved in the play's plot. "It was a very interesting play with a diverse cast which made it difficult to keep such a grave tone throughout the show," says Rob.



-K. Hitesman



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Take A Bow. After their performance on the first night, the cast of *Dracula* take a curtain call. The play drew a large audience both nights that it was in the theater.

Tease Me. Miss Denise Ross teases sophomore Kate Foote's hair to complete the costume for her role as a vampire. On average, the process of applying makeup to the cast took 45 minutes per person because of the many layers that had to be applied. "A lot of people arrived late and because it took so long to get ready, things got really crazy backstage," Kate said. Behind the scenes, the cast got caught up in the Halloween mood. On closing night, during intermission Sophomore Bridget Gibbons, Senior Jackie Vinick, and Kate went trick-or-treating at the houses around the high school. Kate commented, "We got extra candy when we told the people that we were in the show." The girls hurried back and made it to the stage right before the second act.



-K. Hitesman

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, why did you go... or didn't you?

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"The actors made the characters come alive. I couldn't sleep the night after, I was so scared."
-Sophomore Bob Bordine

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"I went because a bunch of my friends were in the play and I wanted to see them."

-Senior Mike Aschenbrener

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"I didn't have any interest in seeing the play because I don't usually like straight dramas."

-Junior Lauren Diedrich

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"I didn't go because it didn't appeal to me, but my girlfriend went and she enjoyed it."

-Freshman Dan Teichman

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"I went for the extra credit to raise my grade and to see Rob but I actually ended up liking it more than I thought I would."

-Senior Brian Hagen

Ready For My Close Up! As Mrs. Kristy Ostrica applies makeup to Junior Jessica Talbott during the pre-performance setup, they can't help but giggle about the lack of seriousness behind the scenes. "I felt really funny because I kept having to put on more layers of makeup throughout the show to change into certain roles," said Jessica.

Finders Keepers. Sophomores Dan Weick and J.R. Shaw look into a box of fake fangs. The fangs were brought in by sophomore Bridget Gibbons for the whole cast to wear as a joke at the curtain call on the final night.



-K. Hitesman



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In the Spotlight. Senior Amy McOscar and Junior George Zapf shed some light on things below from the lighting room. "We kept talking really loud about all the actors thinking they couldn't hear us. It turned out they could hear us on stage and got really angry," commented Amy.

Blood Thirsty. Junior John Witmer takes the stage as Dracula. "The funniest thing that happened was when I was supposed to die in the last scene and a wooden stake was supposed to come through my heart. I had the stake attached to a box under my cape but when I fell, it came loose and hit the stage. I grabbed it quickly and put it back into place, and the audience laughed. I was glad that they thought it was funny," said John.

SIDE OF THE STORY

So, what happened to you?

"I was dancing, and I ripped the slit on my dress. I had to use two safety pins to hold it together."

-Junior Lauren Russell

"I got up on the DJ table and was dancing, but too many people climbed up, it almost collapsed."

-Junior Amanda Saccany

"We had a lot of people in our group, and I didn't have my driver's license with me, so my friend had to drive my van for me."

-Sophomore Phil Galli

"It was really funny because our group accidentally separated, showing up at two different Applebee's. We ended up meeting at the dance, and had a great time."

-Freshman Sarah Hess

Two of a kind. Strolling through the trellis, Seniors Doug Hill and Ross Hick couple up at the homecoming assembly. A shortage of girls resulted in a few pairings of guys. "I was a little mad because I waited twenty minutes to get paired up with a guy," said Ross.

March on. The Junior Rockettes perform while marching down Wolf Road in the Homecoming Parade. The parade was held before the football game against Fairview.

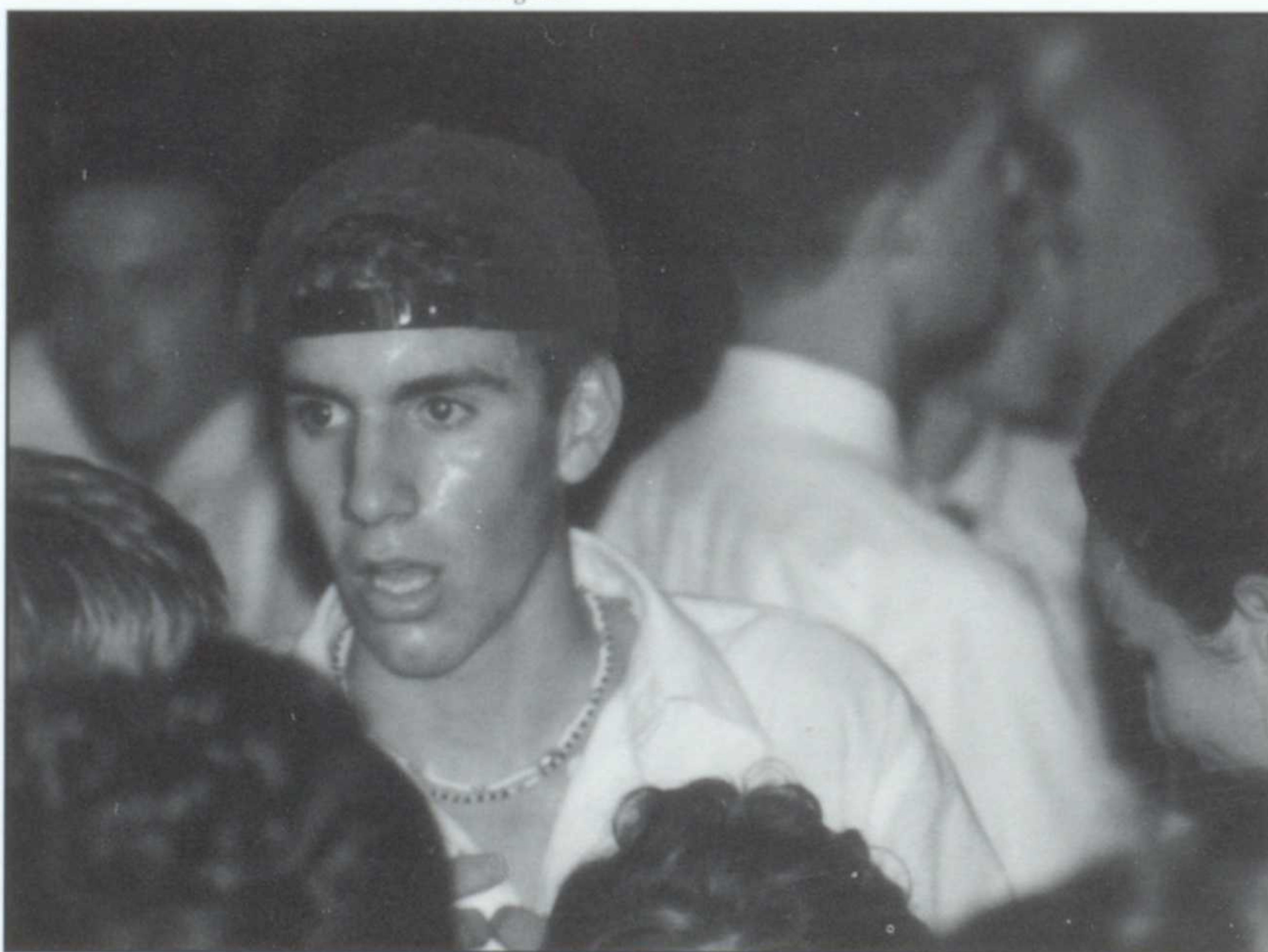


-K. Grgetic



-J. Laurence

Grab a towel. Breaking a sweat, Senior Jim Sear struts his stuff at homecoming. Many of the guys lost their formal attire, such as jackets, ties, and for some, even shirts in order to feel more comfortable in the crowded atmosphere. "I just got so hot that I broke into a major sweat," said Jim, "I was just dancing a little to hard I guess."



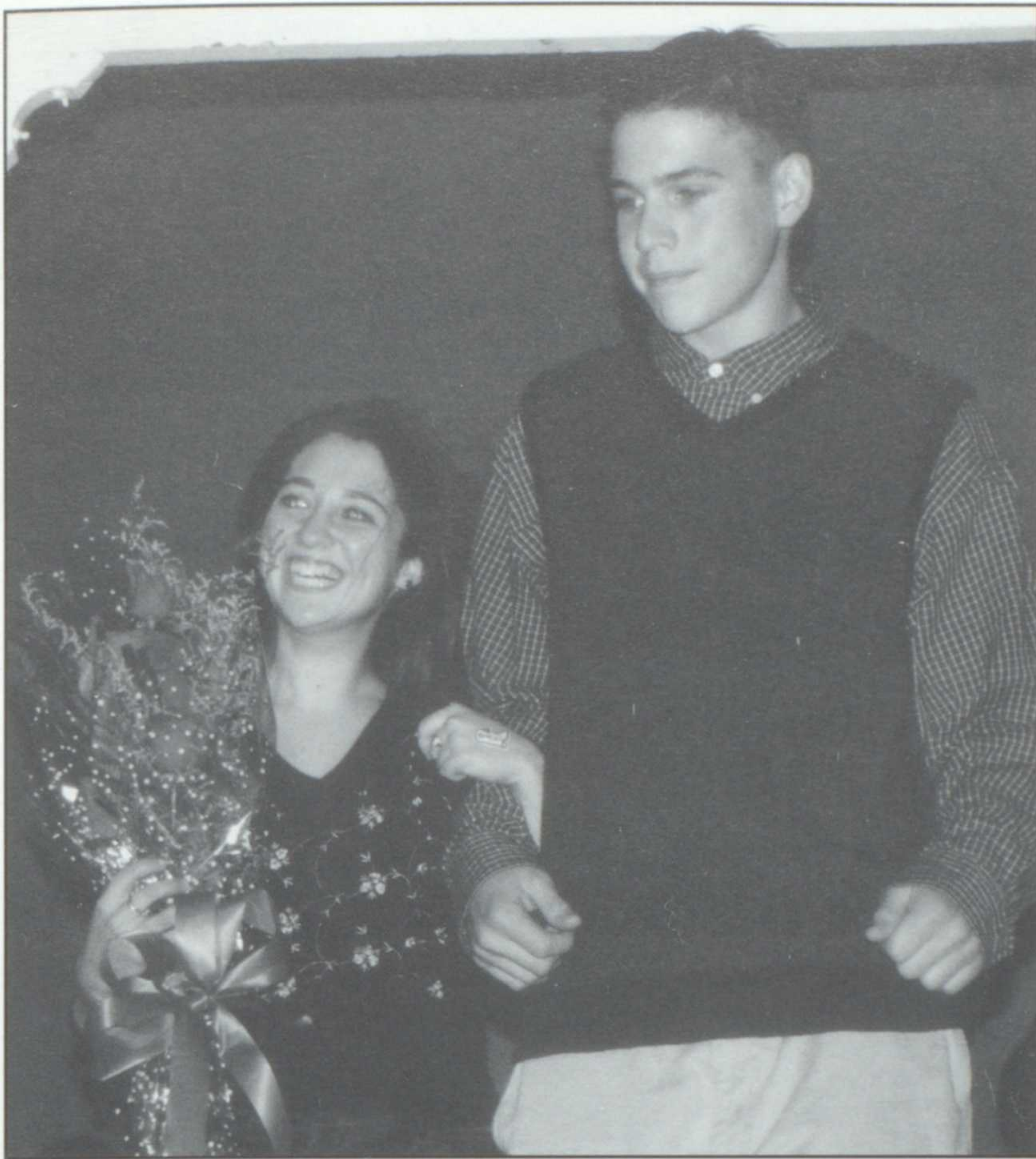
-S. Smith

Final touches. Senior Amy Montgomery helps her sister, sophomore Julie Montgomery, prepare for the homecoming dance. "I was running really late, so Amy helped me with my makeup. Besides, I thought she'd do a better job than I would have," said Julie. Amy and Julie were late because on the way home from their hair appointments, they stopped at a florist to pick up their boutonnieres, but they were not ready. After going to several stores, they finally got boutonnieres and headed home, one hour later than planned. Fortunately, both girls got ready on time.



-K. Montgomery

Come on down. Members of the homecoming court, seniors Liz Dean and Brian Hagen, walk through the trellis. "Being on the court was an honor, but I felt dumb sitting up on the stage," said Brian.



-J. Laurence

Pile in. The cross country team acknowledges the crowd in the parade. Graduate and former cross country member Ben Sheppard volunteered to drive and support the team.



-K. Grgetic

Shake it up Baby! Sophomores Missy Mellon, Erin Ballentine and senior Danielle LaGrange dance the night away at Homecoming. "I heard my favorite song," said Erin, "so I grabbed a few of my friends and busted a move on the dance floor."



-S. Smith

cheek cheek

tell you a thing or
two

420 people attended the homecoming dance

80 pounds of candy were thrown to the crowd at the parade

99 dollars were spent on dresses (average)

15 parents chaperoned the dance

On the night of October 24th, with a little hay and a disco ball hung high above the cafeteria, the high school was transformed into a western wonderland for the Homecoming Dance. Unlike previous years, the dance ended a half and hour earlier than it was supposed to because the DJ decided to quit early.

The previous day at the annual Homecoming Assembly, the students were privileged to hear speaker George Serb, graduate of the class of 1933. Additionally, seniors Chris Liston and Caroline McFarland were announced as Homecoming King and Queen. "I was so surprised that I won and we were all nervous to be up on stage the whole time," said Caroline. The announcement was made by Angela Vannucci, the 1998-99 Student Council President.

Other activities provided for the alumni and students included events such as the football game and the bonfire. "I didn't think that anyone was going to come to the bonfire because it was so late on a school night but there turned out to be a lot of people there," said sophomore Meagan Manas. The entire weekend drew large crowds to all of the festivities.

Good Friends. After winning homecoming king, senior Chris Liston gives senior Annie Croyle a hug. The king and queen were crowned by former king, graduate Erick Waller.

-J. Laurence

2 of a kind....

Dating. For many students, this six-letter word was a huge issue. A walk down any hallway between periods was littered with couples congesting corridors and crowding doorways. The majority of these students experienced both the thrill and emotional pitfalls of high school relationships. "Dating in the high school is definitely a learning experience," said Sophomore Stephanie Radis. "You have to be prepared to go through bad times, yet enjoy all the good times."

Why was dating such a popular occupation for students? Relationships provided students companionship, enjoyment, and education everyday. Dating created a learning environment for teenagers all of all ages. "One thing I like about dating is that you can be yourself," said Sophomore Katie Tobias. "At the same time, you always know there's somebody there for you." Overall, dating was one of life's greatest experiences or one of the worst. Often it all depended on what was learned when it was all over.

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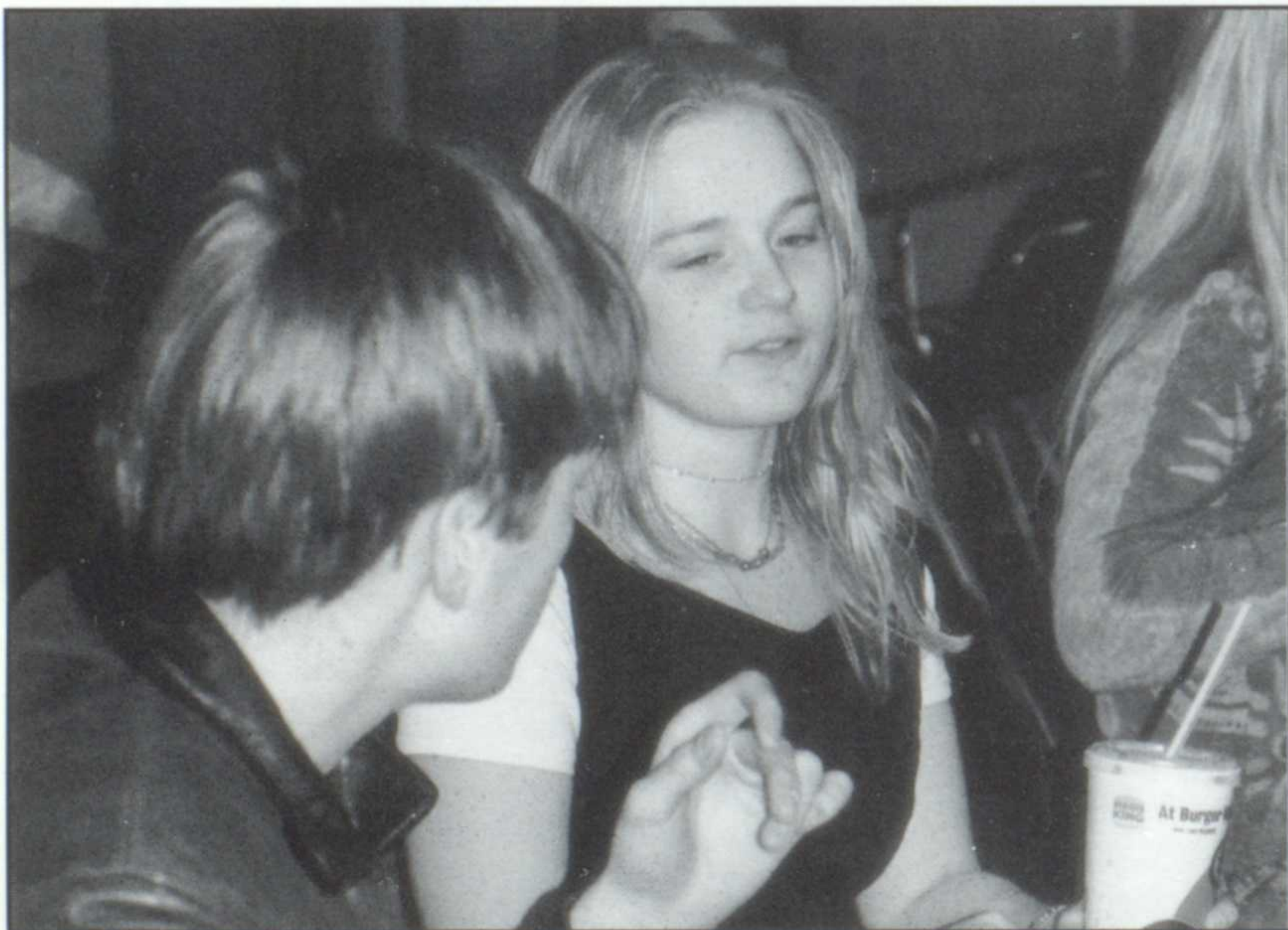
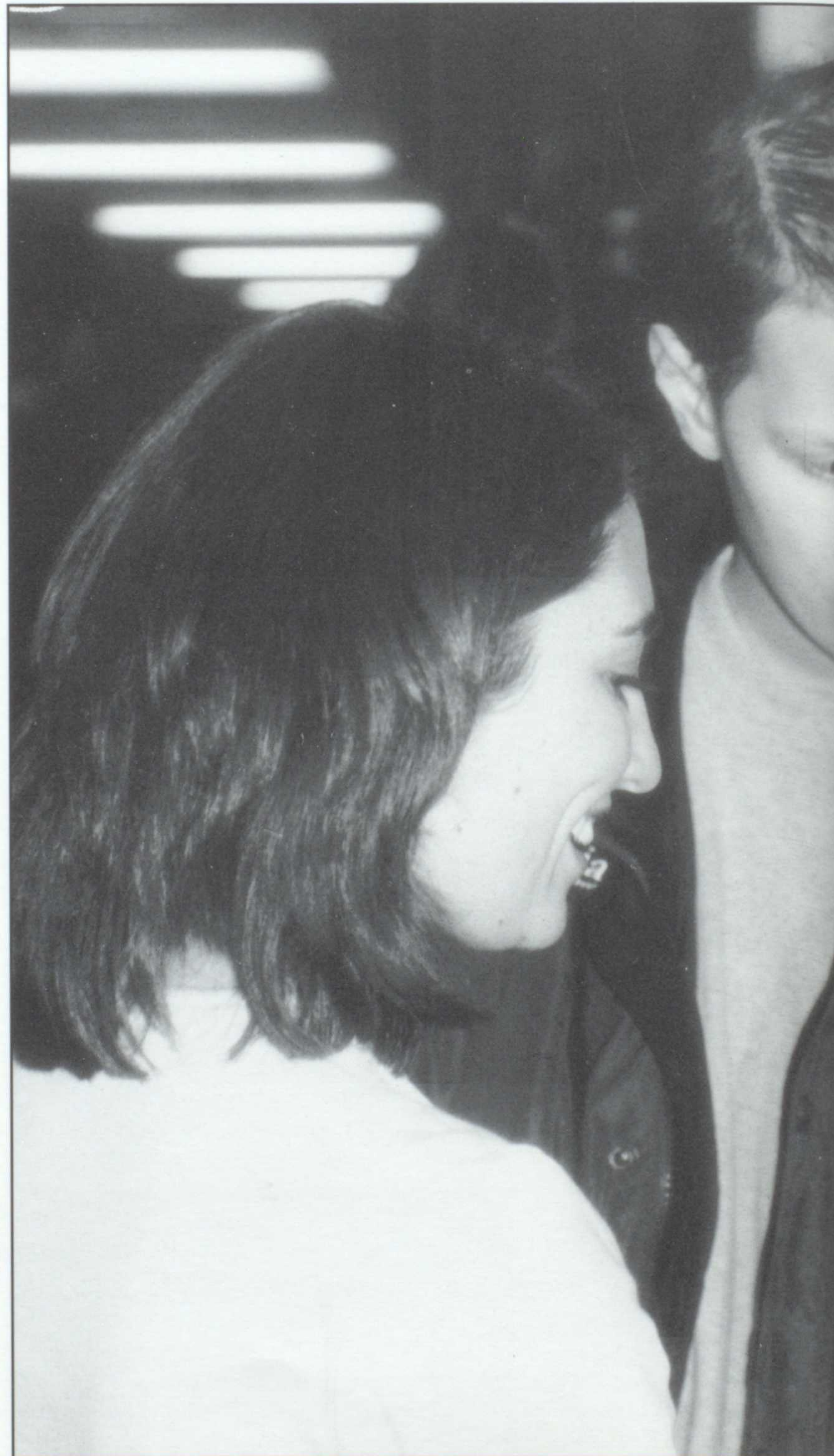
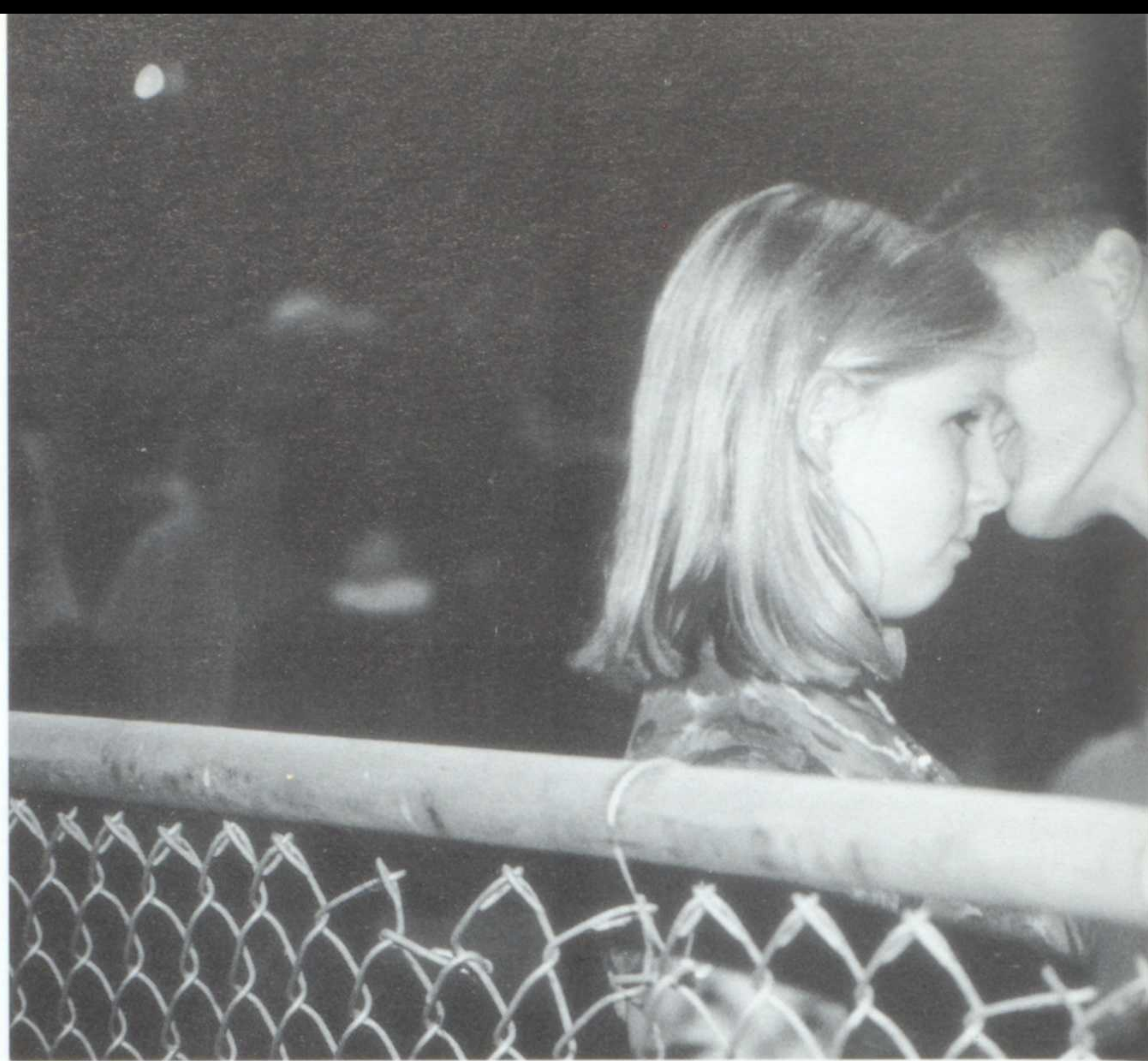
81.2 percent of students at BHS go for looks

45 students know that it's against the rules to publically display affection

14.6 years old is the average age for a first kiss

53 people said that the guy should always pick up the tab

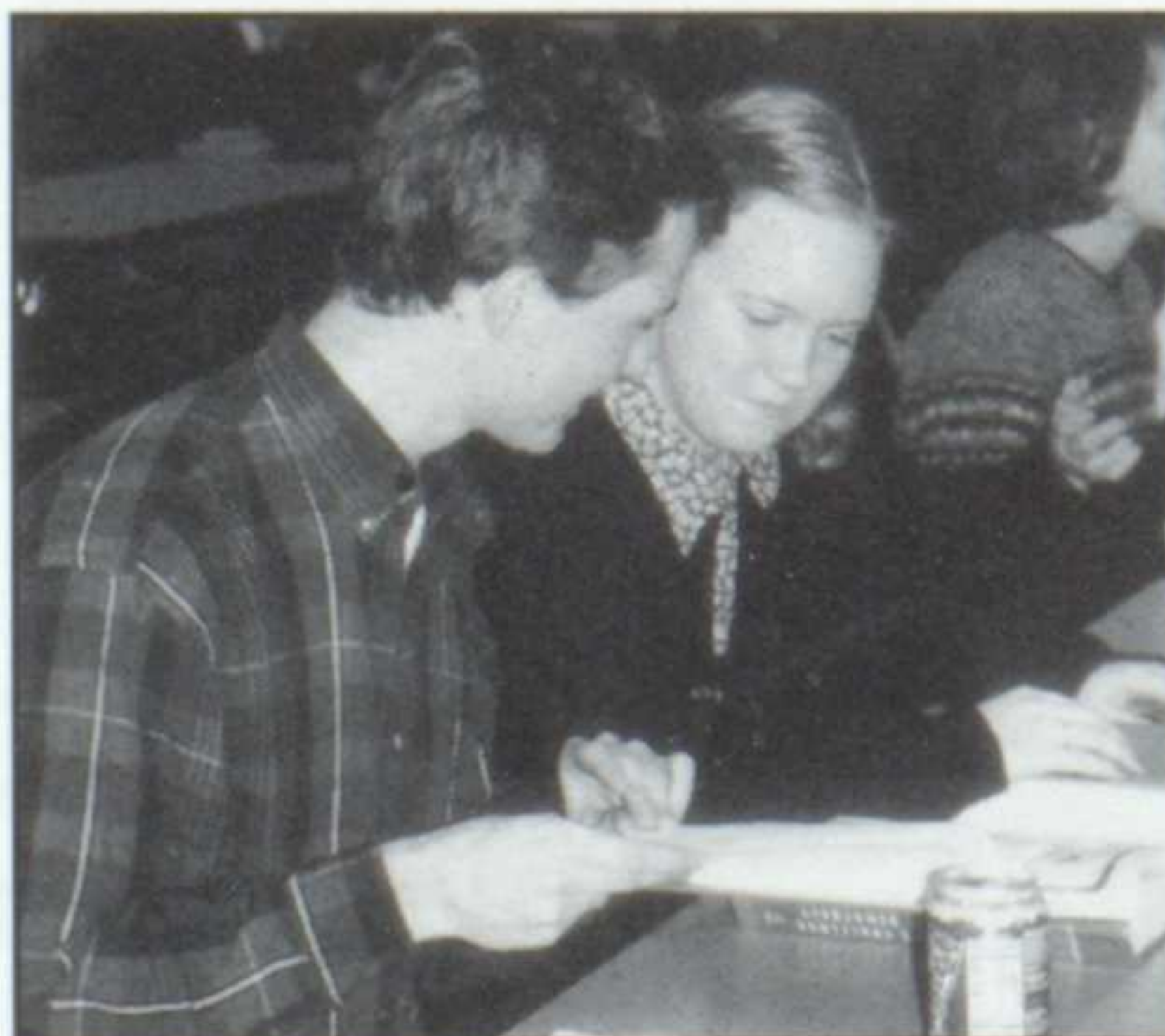
200 surveys were sent out...**117** came back



-T. Paulus

A Table for Two. After going out to lunch, Seniors Adam Noble and Liisa Duerig finish their meals together in the cafeteria. "We had already gone out for lunch, but since we had some more time, we wanted to spend it together," said Liisa.

Study Date. Talking to his girlfriend Junior Kristy Lamb, Senior Geoff Guska helps out with her homework. "We do everything together," said Kristy, "It's almost like we're best friends rather than dating."



-T. Paulus

Sweet Nothings. Talking between classes Seniors Liz Dean and Neil Costa share a special moment together. "We just knew," said Neil, "because she's the cheese and I'm the macaroni!"

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, what's your advice?



"When you do something wrong, do not give flowers. They are a definite admission of guilt."

-Senior Matt Hrubik



"Never, ever go for your friend's ex-boyfriend!"

-Sophomore Katy Martens



"Showering is a necessity. It is also a good idea for your parents not to drive you."

-Junior Kyle Dewees



"Treat the other person the same way you would like to be treated."

-Senior Justin Berger



"If you are dating a midget, do not go swing dancing."

-Senior Ross Hick

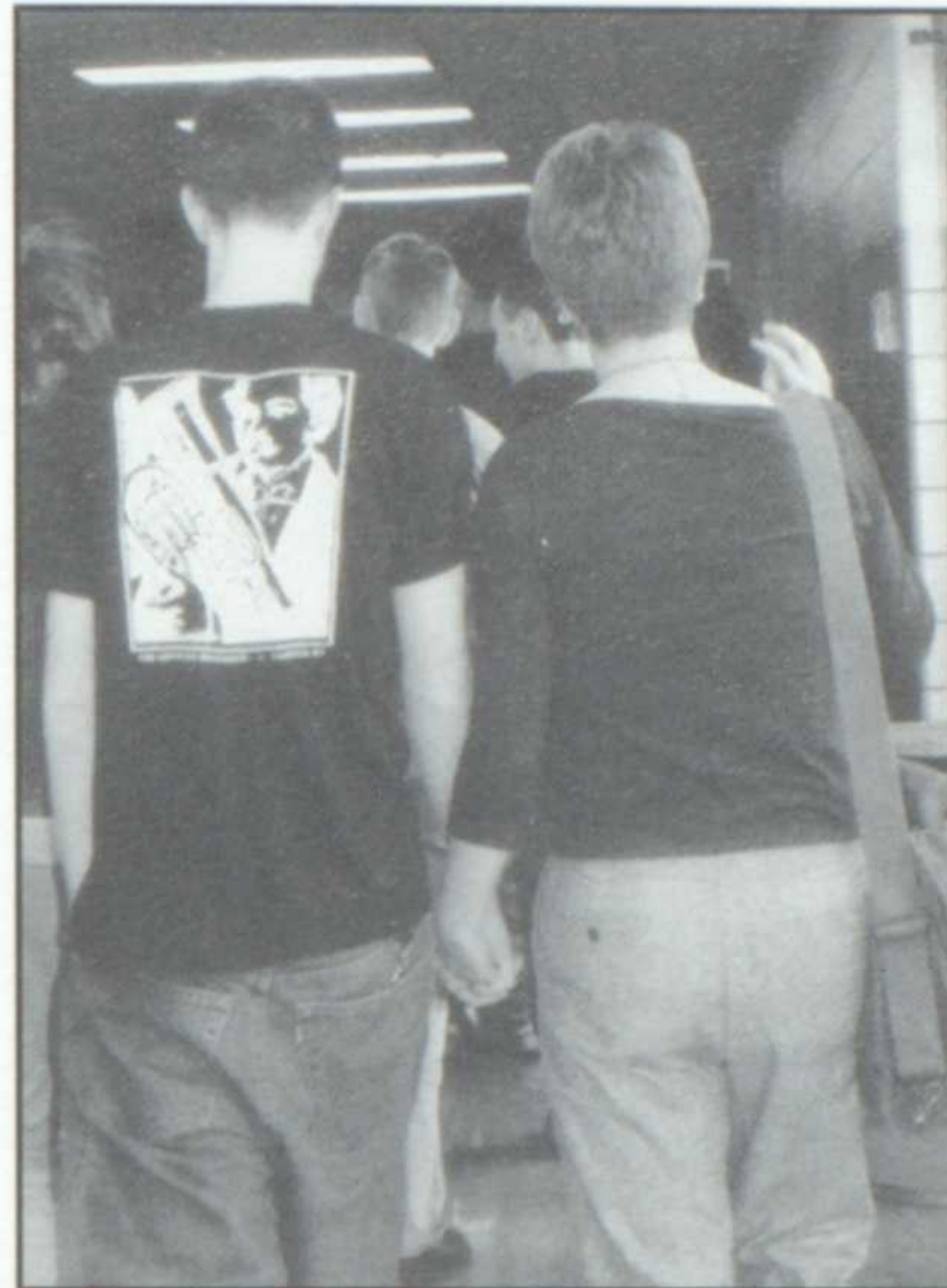


"Try not to date imaginary people."

-Senior Erika Bobka



A Little Lip. Sophomore Kohl Palmer whispers to his girlfriend Junior Tina Spinks during a football game. Tina commented, "The first time I saw him was at the movies and I knew he was the one for me. The best thing about him is that he never gives up on anything."



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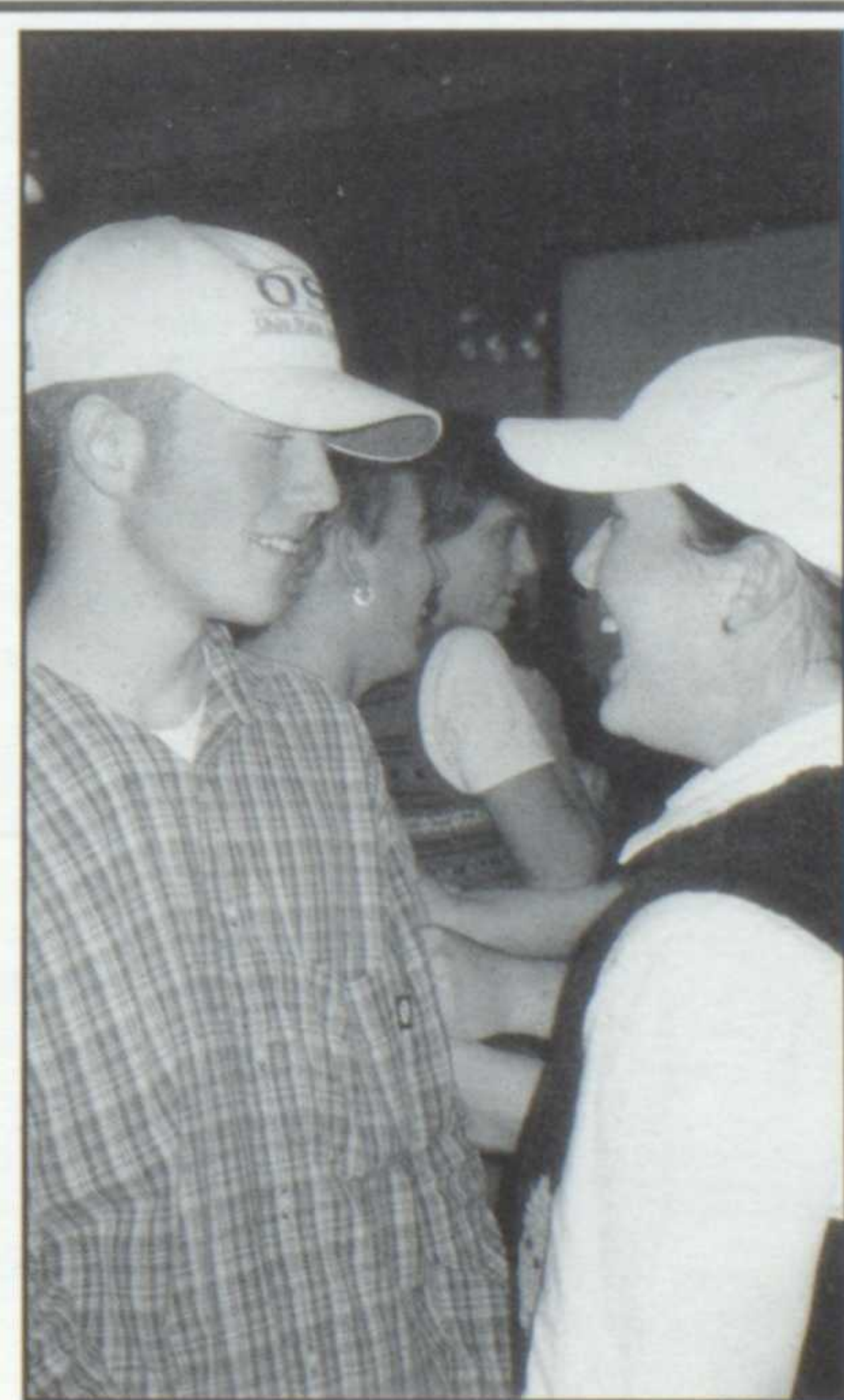
Hand in Hand. Sophomore Sarah Smith and Junior Doug Deyo hold hands while walking to class together. "I think it's been a great three months that we have had together," commented Doug. "It's good for people to date one another. You learn so much about relating to people that really matter to you."

Kiss and Tell. In the art room after school, Seniors Matt Sabo and Jenny Kudrna share a good-bye kiss. "Even though we're going to be apart at college, we're planning on staying together in the long run," said Matt.



-M. Teichman

True Love. Senior Stephanie Williams and Sophomore Mike Fuika share a few laughs at this year's All Area Young Life Club. The two-year age difference between the couple did not affect their relationship of over 7 months. "The first time I noticed her was when we were at a car wash and she got soap in my eyes," said Mike. The two became closer at Young Life Summer Camp. "One day we found ourselves alone together and he convinced me to go canoeing," commented Stephanie, "Suddenly it started to pour rain. We were miserably wet but we had so much fun!" The two started dating about a week after their return from camp.



-S. Dzurec

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, why don't you work?

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"I have to play sports all year. Besides, I'd rather hang out with my friends on the weekend."

-Senior Allison Radis

"I can't work. I don't have time because of sports."

-Junior Tom Kelsey

"I work at Arthur's Shoe Tree, but somehow Seamus would rather come home and take a nap. I guess he is monitarily sound."

-Senior Tom O'Hara

"My parents won't let me because I'm involved in too many school activities."

-Junior Robyn Smith

"I babysit, but I don't really want a real job. I guess I'm kind of lazy."

-Sophomore Lindsey Shapiro

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Say when. Senior Lori Ingham adds hot fudge to a customers sundae while Senior Hayley Haupt prepares an ice-cream cone. "Everytime I work with Lori, a disaster strikes," commented Hayley. "One night the soft serve machine began shaking and rattling. We thought it was going to lift off into space." The noise was so loud some customers left. "Fearing for our lives, Lori and I hid in the back room," Hayley continued. After fifteen minutes the noise stopped, solving the problem. The two worked at Dairy Queen for three years. "There have been such good times here," said Hayley. "I love it!"



-S. Dzurec

Can I help you?

Senior Brendan Dugan rings up a customer at McDonald's. Brendan not only worked at the front counter, but back in the grill making hamburgers. "I like working at McDonald's. It's a good learning experience for future jobs," said Brendan. Several other students also worked at McDonald's franchises in the area. They chose to work there because of flexible hours and decent pay.



-S. Dzirec



-S. Dzurec

One scoop or two? Preparing food for a customer, Senior Katie Bordine adds relish to a hot-dog. "I liked working at the pool because of the flexible hours and the free food at the concession stand," said Katie.

Paper or plastic? Junior Shannon Carlin bags groceries for a customer while Junior Annie Schley attends the register. "I started working at Heinen's because it was close to home and because I need to save money for college," said Shannon.



-S. Dzirec



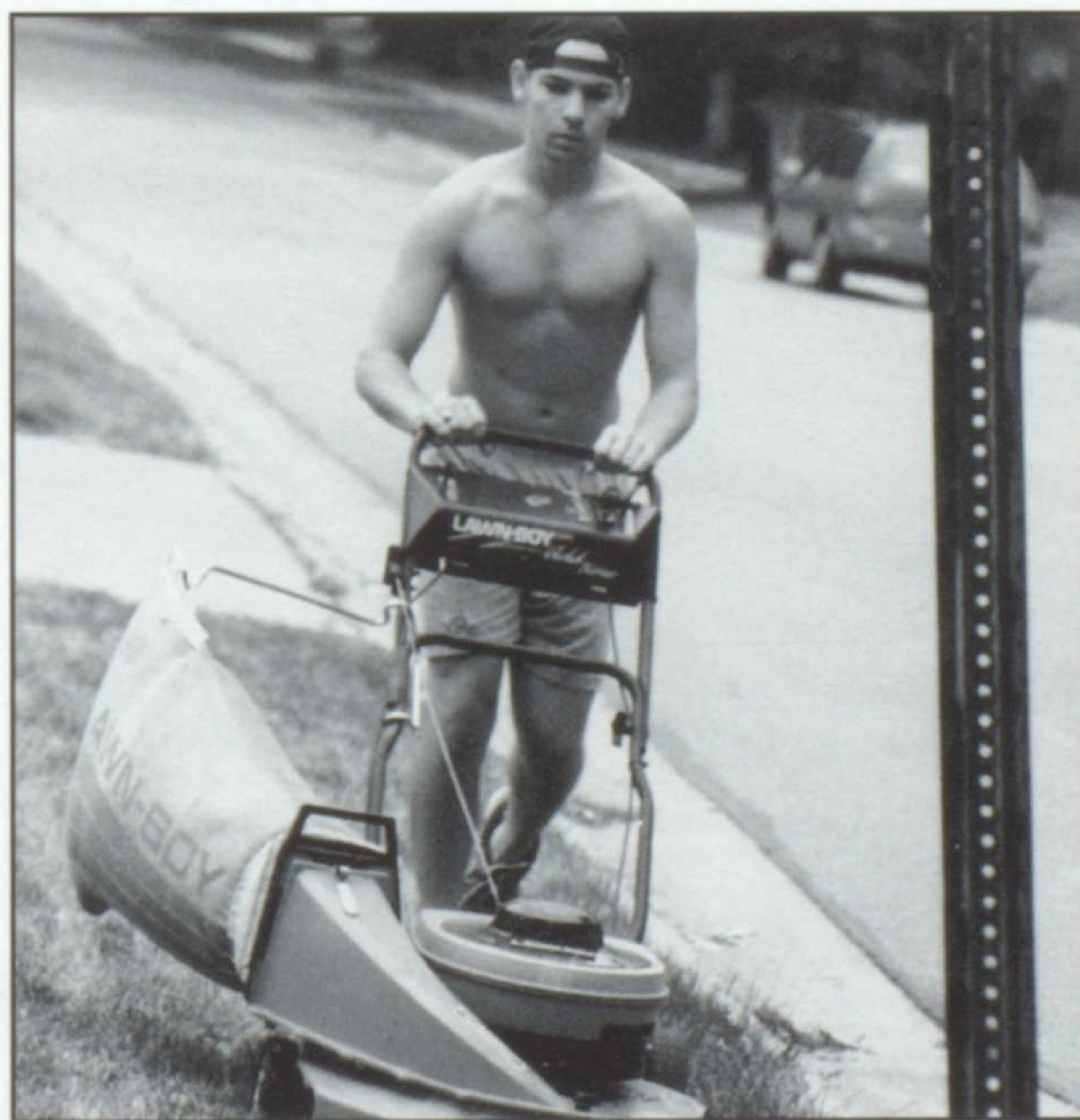
Concentration. Sitting in her chair, Senior Kate Brown keeps a close watch over the pool. Most people at the pool worked nine-hour shifts. "I liked this job because it was easy, relaxing, and I got to tell kids to stop horseplaying," said Kate.

2 Sides to every story
Take out the trash. Working at Heinen's, Junior Steve Begala gathers plastic bags which were recycled at the store. "I hate Heinen's! I do the same thing everyday and it's so boring," said Steve.



-S. Dzirec

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Summer heat. Senior Haraz Ghambari cools off while mowing a lawn. Over the summer, he mowed several lawns in his neighborhood. "It was a quick and easy way to make money," said Haraz. "Besides, I love working outside."

tell you a thing or
two

5.15 bucks is minimum wage

12 dollars is the highest amount of money earned per hour by a student

8 hours is the average amount students work per week

12 students work at Heinen's

my **2** cents

Each year students faced the challenge of finding a job. Be it by choice or by force, students shuffled off to work after school, on the weekends, and in the summer.

One of the most common reasons for students to work was to have their own money to spend. Feeling short on dough, they turned to part-time jobs where they could make some quick cash. "It's not that my parents won't give me money," said Senior Max Glover. "It's just that it means more when I earn it myself."

Working at the movie theatre, Heinen's, or the mall, kids found jobs all over. "I started to work because I was looking for something to do," commented Senior Alaina Wolfe. "Eventually, it became a necessity that I work because I had to pay for my car (with little help from my parents)." So as long as kids spend money, they will need jobs.

live act

The spring musical *Guys and Dolls*, originally performed at BHS in 1984 was brought back to the stage in the spring of '98. Opening with leads played by graduate Laura Jerina and junior Evan Wilhelms, the musical drew a large audience.

The production included two main dance numbers involving the Hot Box Girls and the Havana dancers. "I started the entire brawl," commented junior Amy Laing. "I slapped and kicked one of the other Havana dancers and then that started the chain reaction of the fight. It was fun!"

Using a sugar-glass bottle, an authentic fight scene was staged. "I thought that the fake bottle breaking made the fight look real. Because I was in the front row, I felt like I was right in the midst of the fight. It was very impressive," commented audience member Chris Lockwood.

The show was performed for three nights on the 2, 3, and 4th of April under the direction of Ted Siller. Continuing the tradition of Bay High performances, the musical was sold out all three nights.

So anyway. Telling stories before the performance Senior Angela Vanucci entertains friends. "It was my first year in the musical. It was hard work, but it was fun. I really liked getting dressed up for my character," said Angela.



-K. Hitesman

Stepping out. Senior Rob Emmerich and Junior Jenny Sommers stroll around town in the first act. "Watching the gamblers shoot their crap was most entertaining," said Jenny.

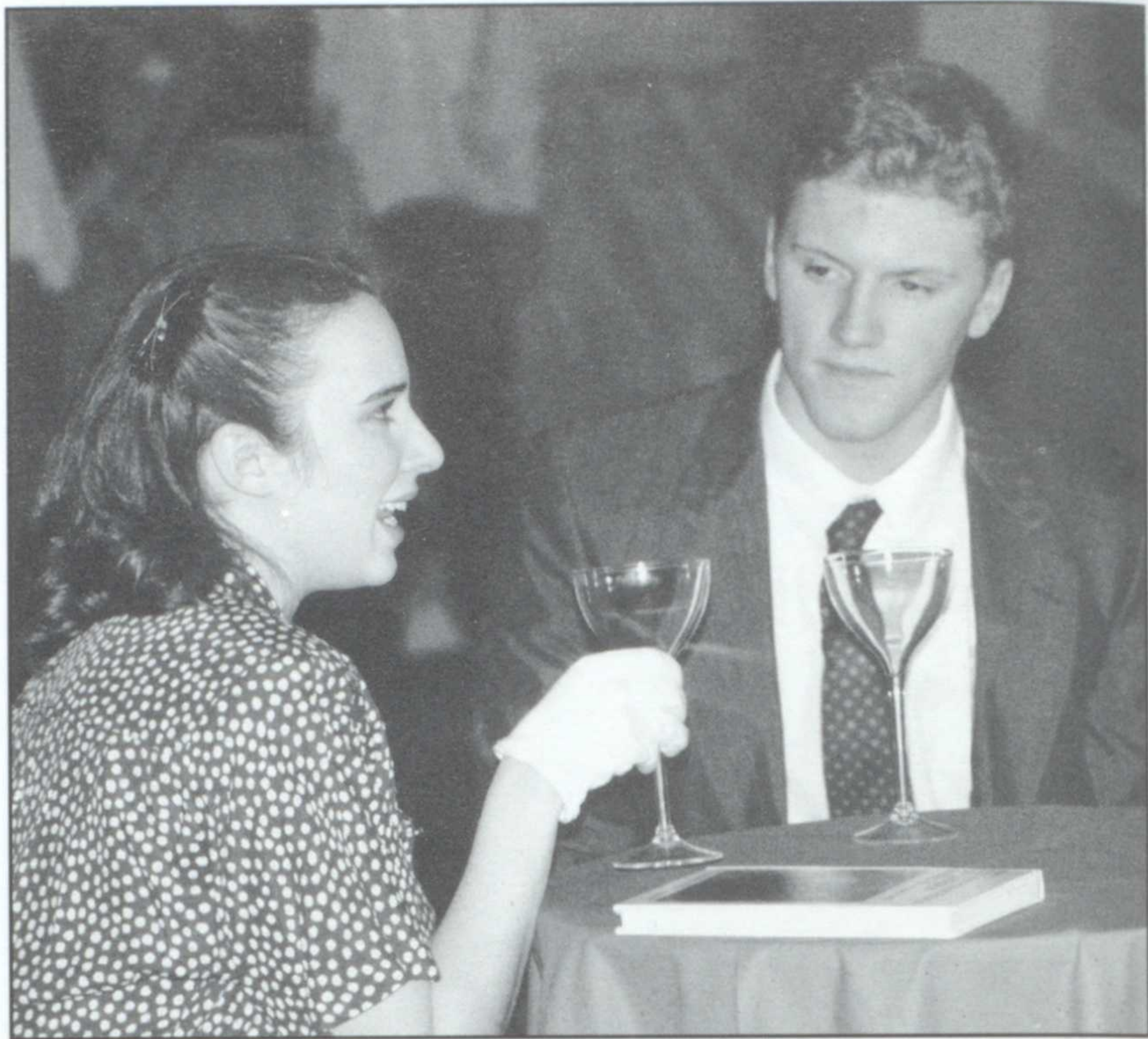
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60 people were in the cast

1 ticket cost three dollars

2400 dollars was paid for the copyrights

9 hours was the average amount of practice per week

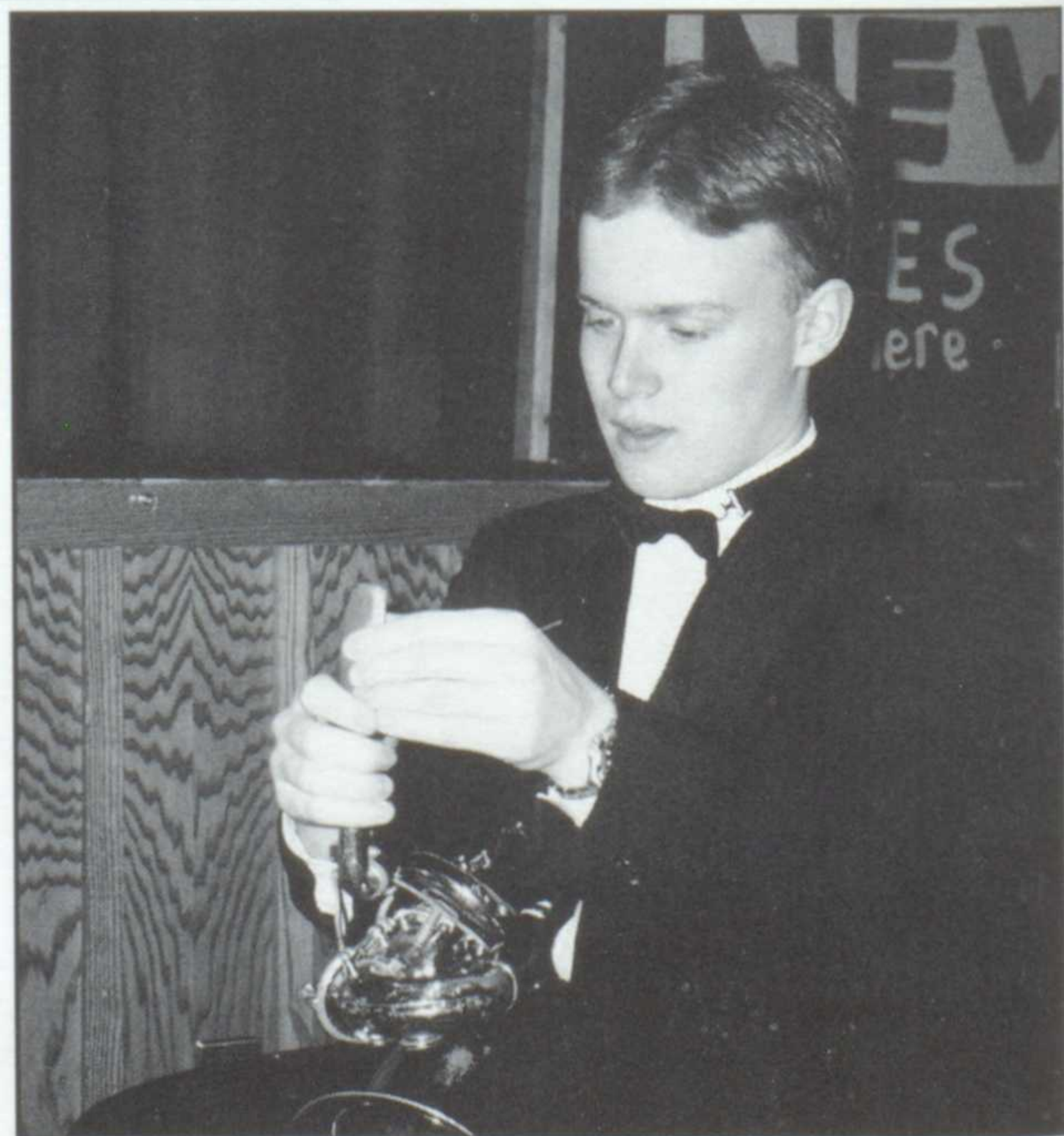


-K. Hitesman



-A. Crum

Let's talk about sax. Cleaning his baritone saxophone, Junior Mike Harvey prepares for opening night. Mike played saxophone for 3 years and was a member of the pit band in two other musicals. "Practices began to get very tedious because every time we rehearsed, it seemed like we practiced everything but my part," said Mike. "The performances were really exciting because we all got to watch the show from the very front." Aside from stage band Mike also participated in symphonic band, pep band, and jazz ensemble.



-A. Crum

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY



-K. Hitesman

An Apple a Day. Leading the Hot Box girls in a song and dance, graduate Laura Jerina sings *A Bushel and a Peck*. "I really liked the character I played because it was a complete opposite of myself, including the voice," said Laura.

Reaching Out. Junior Jessica Talbott hands senior John Clifford a cup of coffee. "I had to walk on stage, hand John the coffee and leave in silence. I guess it was my five seconds of fame," said Jessica.



-K. Hitesman

So, what's up behind the scenes?

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 "We would sit backstage and dance around to the music. We also used to make fun of the actors onstage."

-Sophomore Sarah Smith

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 "The light board is really old and sometimes it sends off visible blue lightning the the middle of the auditorium. It's really cool."

-Junior Ed Lanning

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 "I was going to be on stage crew doing lighting, but I ended up in the pit band playing bass guitar instead."

-Junior Seth Jewett

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 "It was very tiring and it took up a lot of time. The problem was that we didn't know what we were doing until we had to do it."

-Junior Dan Remein

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 "I don't want to give a quote about stage crew."

-Sophomore Claire Doughty



-K. Hitesman

Game on. Conferring with junior Evan Wilhelms, senior Brian Hagen talks about where the craps game is to be held. "I had fun with the cast members especially Rob Peeples with our backstage jokes," commented Brian.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, how'd you show your spirit?

"I was expecting that more people would be into the whole thing, but they weren't so I ended up doing most of the relay games myself."

-Freshman Erica Chelko

"There weren't a lot of people who participated during the week, but it was cool because on the last day many people wore their class colors."

-Sophomore Meagan Manas

"I dressed up everyday, but I was very disappointed with everyone else's lack of participation. I mean, who could resist 80's day?"

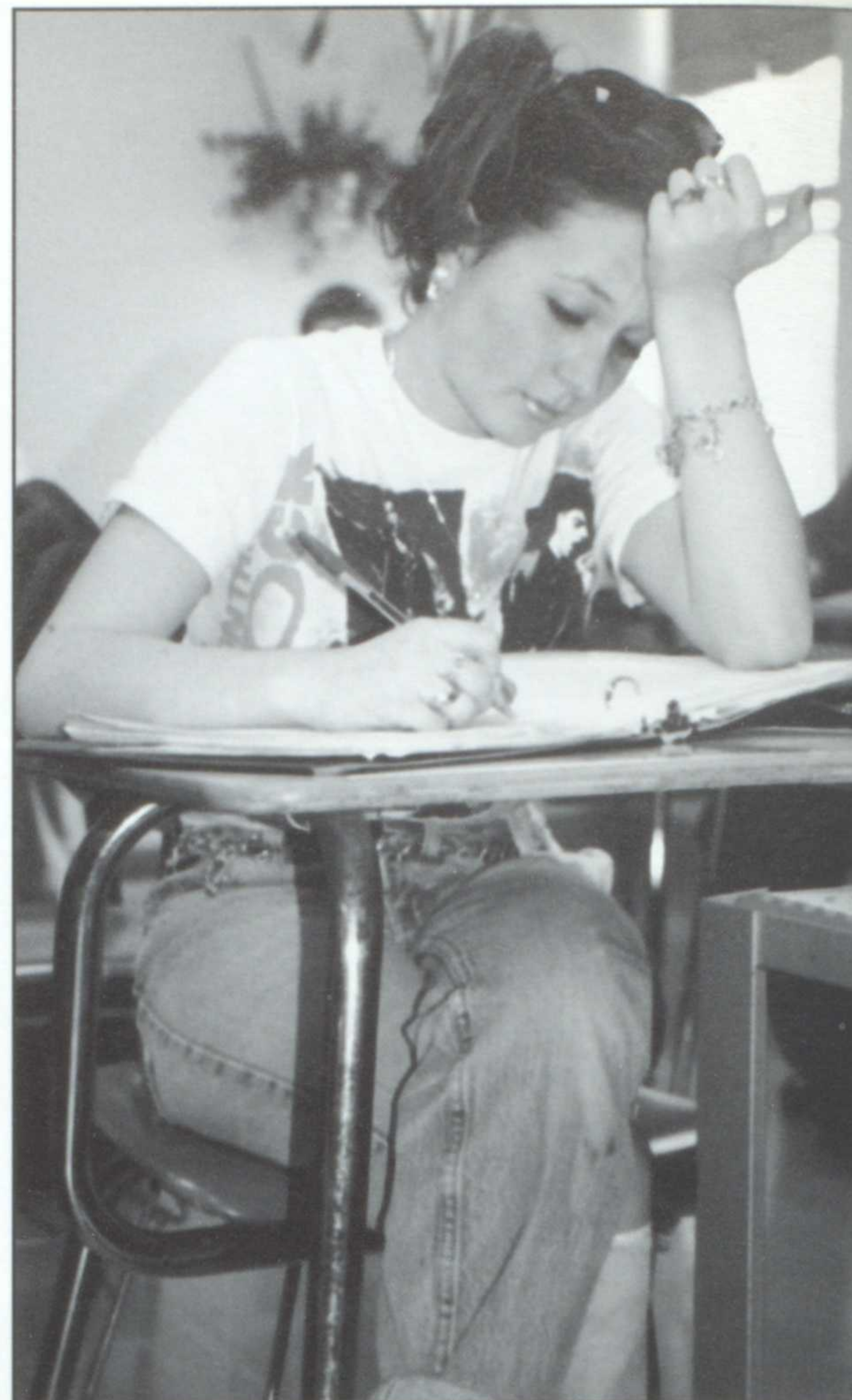
-Senior Hope Reese

"I dressed up all in blue on the last day of spirit week. I thought it was a lot of fun but I wish that more people would have gotten into it."

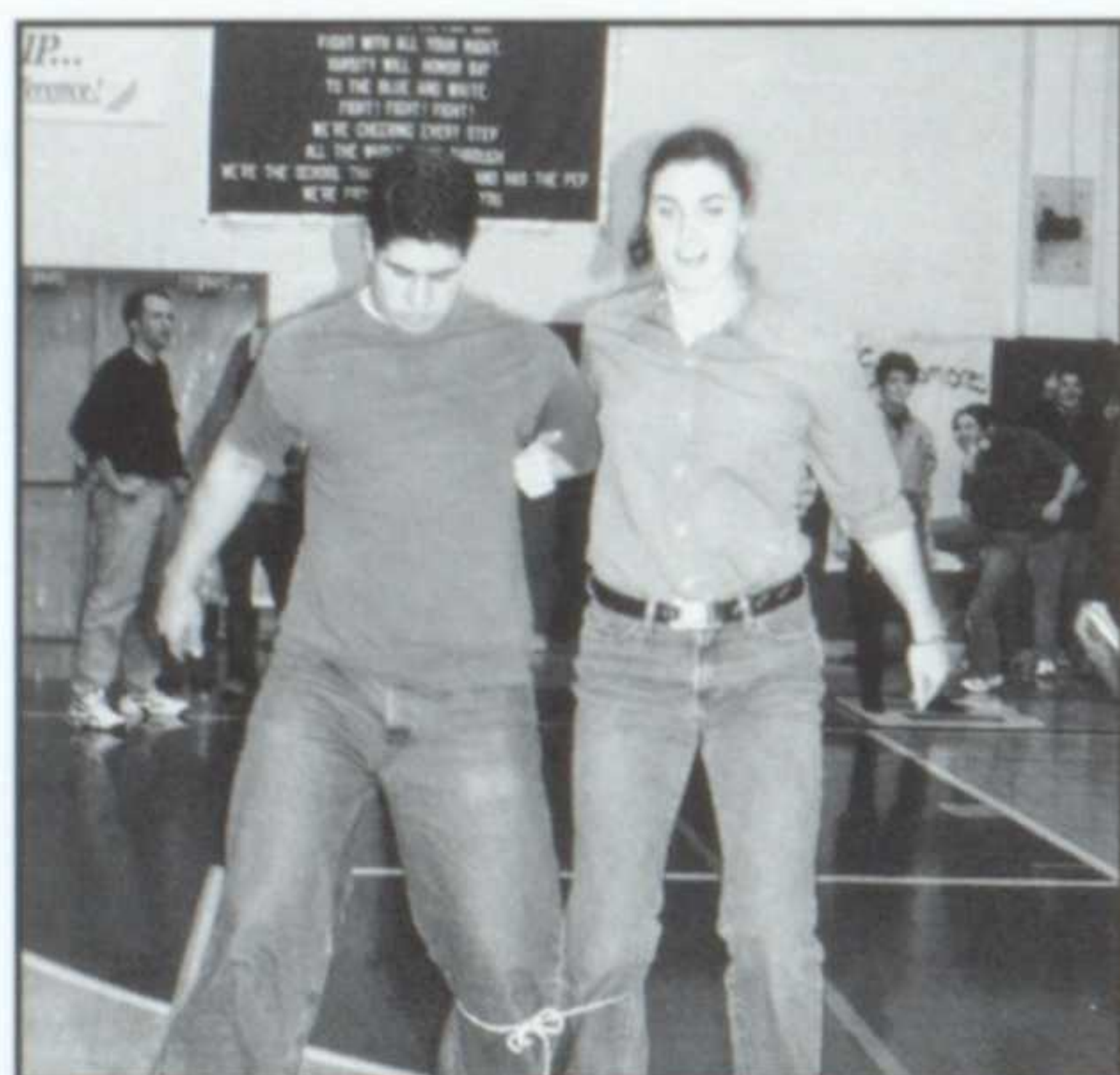
-Junior Kristen Manrodt



-M. Kozlowski



-J. Laurence



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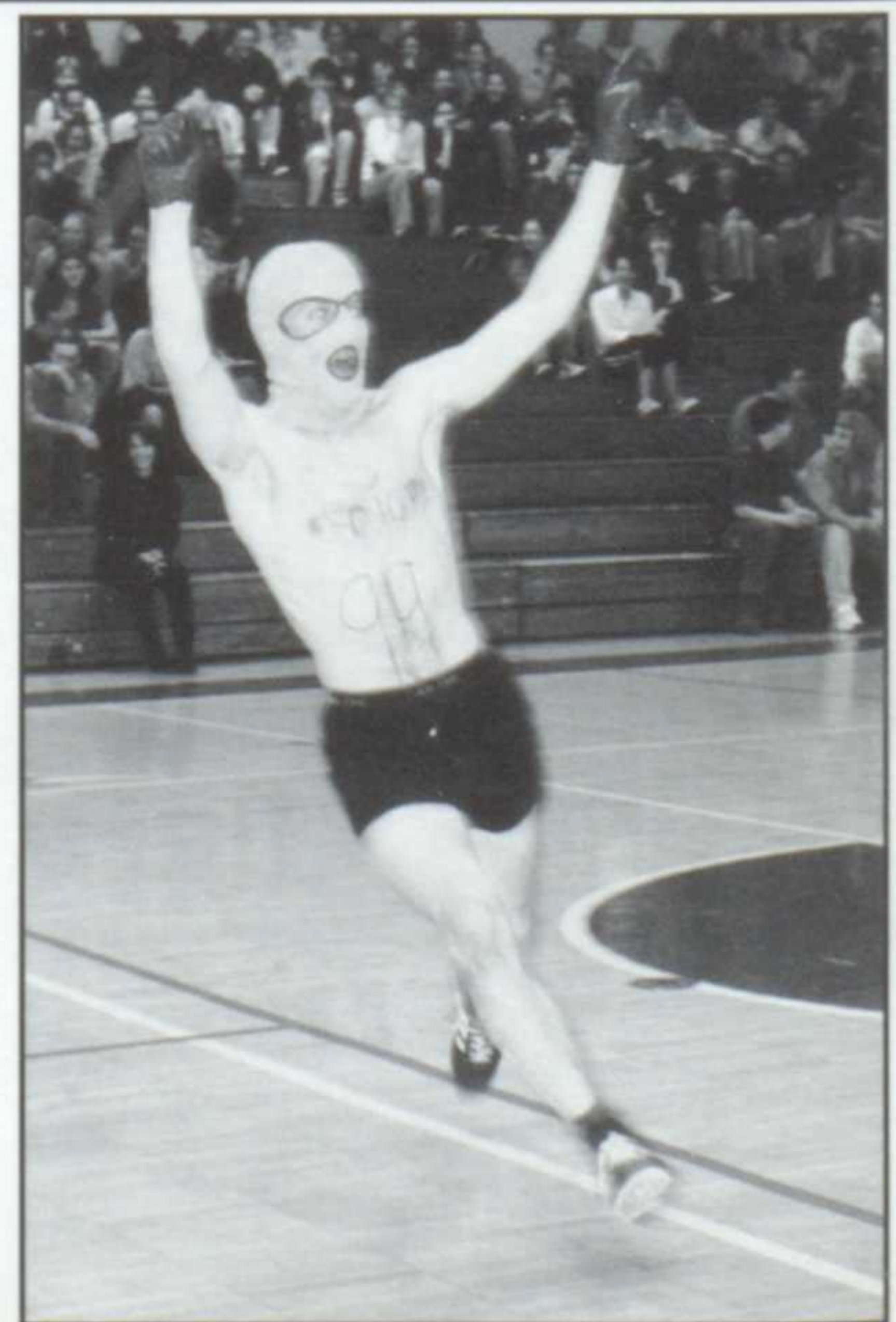
Tripod. While participating in the three-legged race, Juniors Steve Moore and Gwen Lindgren use teamwork to bring home a win. "It was funny because Steve and I are in a lot of classes together so we'd practice in the hallway," said Gwen.

Fired Up. After winning one of the relays, Sophomores Natalie Blankfeld, Aylin Sayir, and Katy Martens celebrate the victory. "I was disappointed that the sophomores didn't win because I thought that our class had the most spirit," said Natalie.

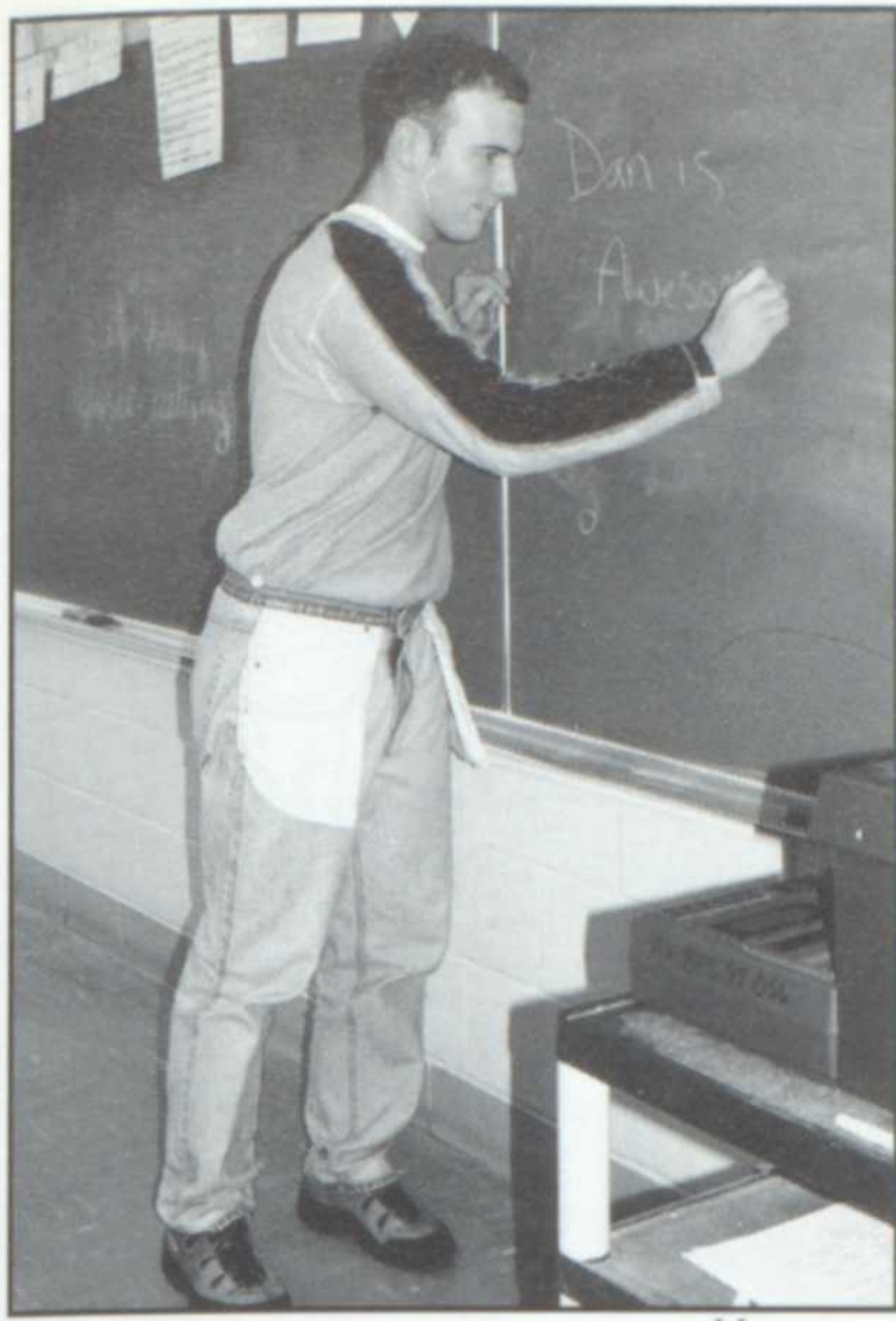


-J. Laurence

Streak of Spirit. Showing his spirit, an anonymous senior streaks through the gym during the assembly on the last day of spirit week. The group of guys disrupted the activities and paraded around in nothing but boxers and ski masks. "We were going to go naked, but we were afraid the doors would be locked and we would get stuck inside," said senior Ryan Lasko. The crowd began to shout to show their support. "One guy lost his shoe and was too scared to go back and get it," continued Lasko. The guys successfully escaped through the back of the gym.



-M. Kozlowski



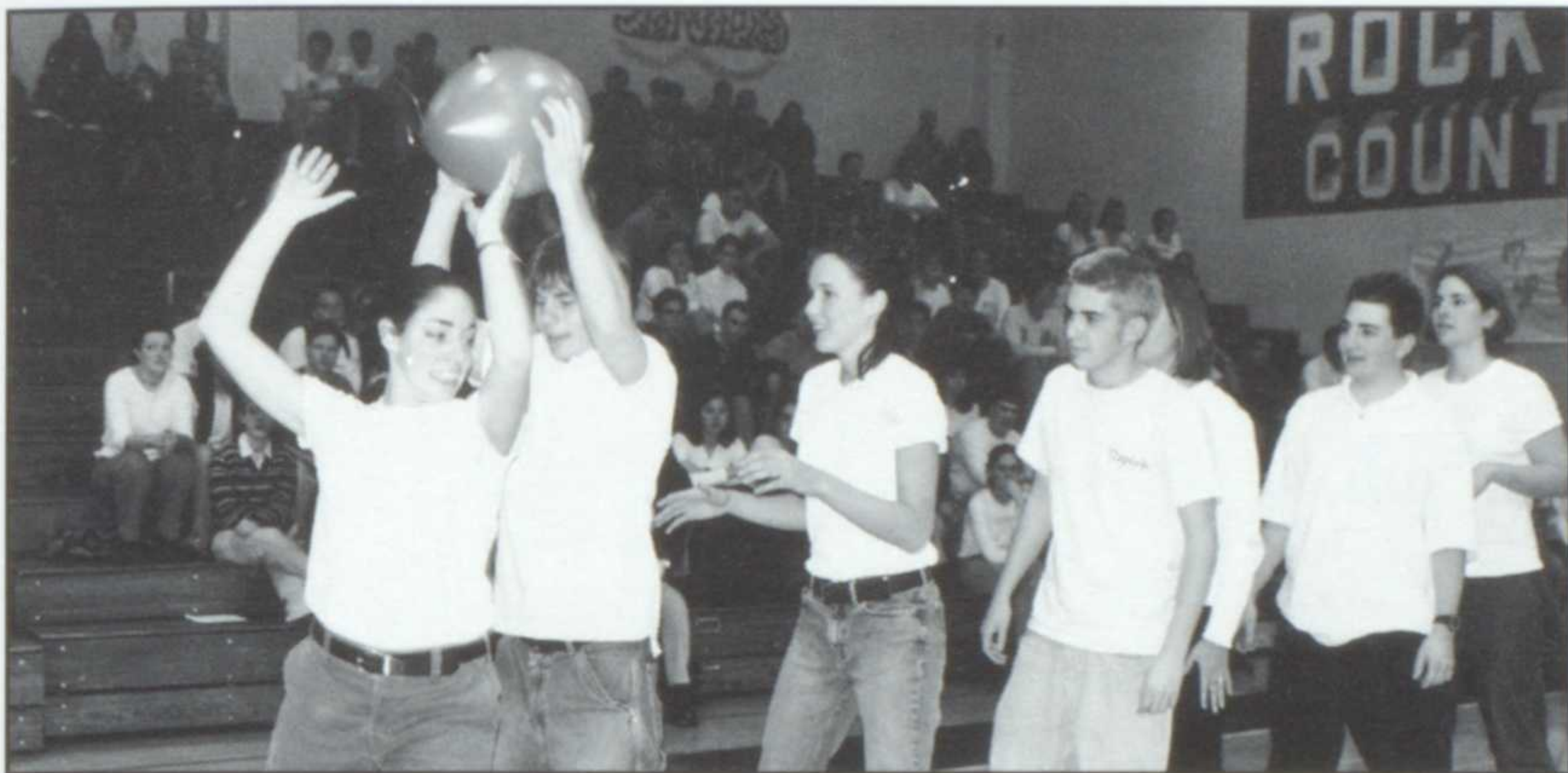
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Inside Out. Displaying his uniqueness and originality of clothing, Senior Dan Custar makes a quick note on the board. "I dressed up everyday for spirit week, and the last day I even wore a toga!" said Dan.

Hand it Over. Faculty members Bill Wingler and Chet Sedonick struggle to complete the "over-under" competition at the assembly.



-J Laurence



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400 spirit links
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6 people
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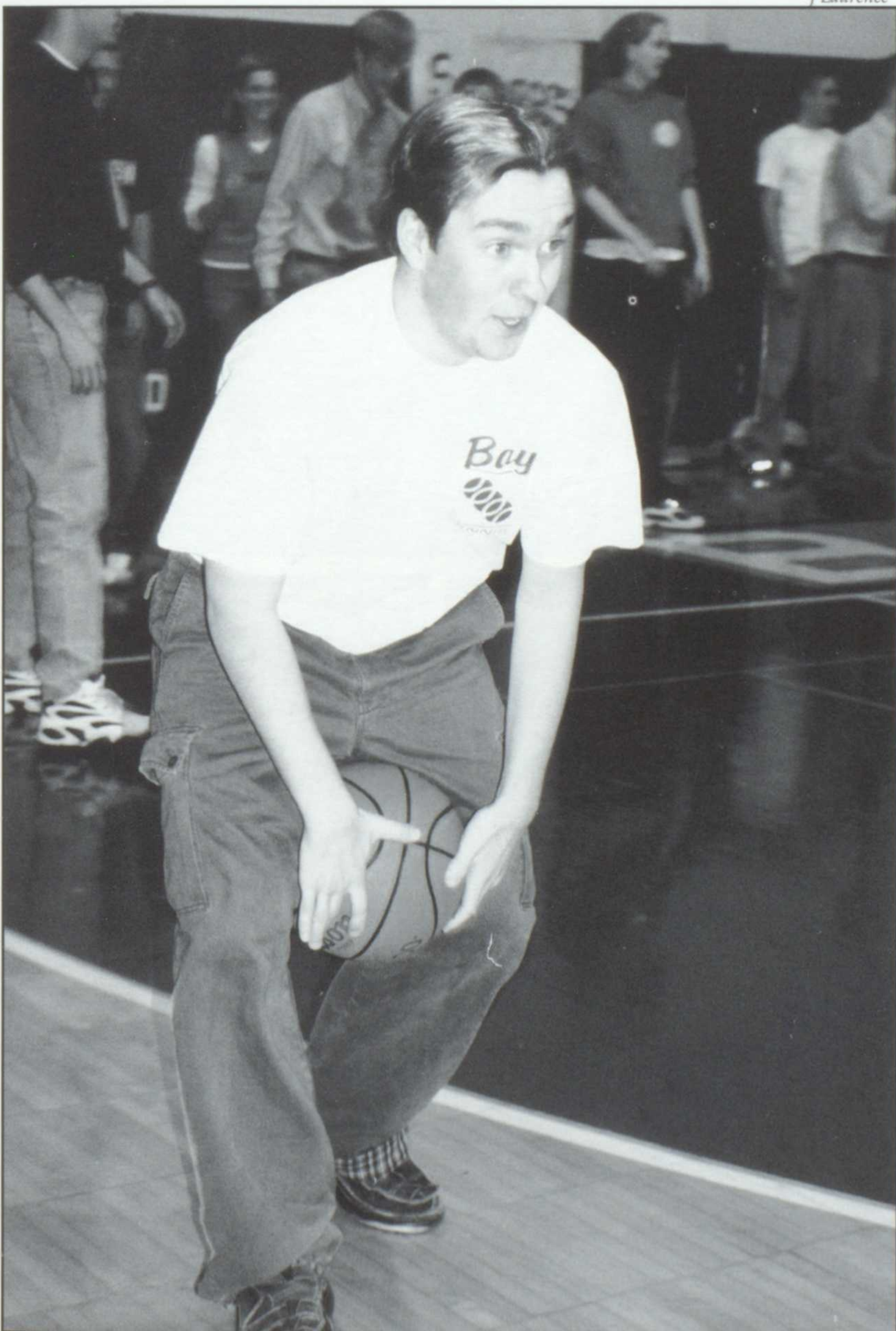
If during the week of February 16 through February 19 you suffered from flashbacks, wore your clothes inside out, or suddenly decided to dress like everyone else in your class, then you fit right in! Spirit Week, sponsored by Cheerleaders and Class Officers, featured a different theme each day including 80's day, mismatch, and inside-out day.

The culminating activity of the entire week was the Rocket Relay assembly put on in the gym where representatives from each class, as well as the faculty, competed in a series of relay races to find out who really ruled the hallways. A rivalry developed between the junior and senior classes. "Spirit week was a joke. It was supposed to be rigged so the seniors would win," commented Senior Travis Grant. In three of the events the senior class was disqualified for cheating.

Even though the faculty won the competition, the entire week brought the students together in a sense of fun and school pride.

Pass it On.

Seniors Jen Sanson and Mason Oatey pass the balloon to their teammates in the "over-under" event. The class of 1999 came in first place for this relay. "We definitely won, but I'm pretty sure we cheated," said Senior Mike Teichman.



-J Laurence



-J Laurence

Go Freshman.

Freshmen Liz Elliott, Kevin Brieck, Erica Chelko, and Brent Bauknecht cheer on their classmates during the "jumpball" race. "I signed up for an event in the assembly because I thought it was a good way to show school spirit," said Liz.



-J Laurence

On the Ball. Senior Rob Peebles hustles down the court while keeping a tight hold on the basketball. "It was so cheap that the faculty won but I had a good time anyway," said Rob.

Flying High. Juniors Rachel Blankfeld, Lynn Rogers, and Rachel Moore help set up for the assembly by getting balloons ready for the relays. "I thought the assembly went really well because the cheerleaders didn't run the whole thing," said Rachel Moore.

play **win**

On November 20th, members of the senior and junior class participated in the powderpuff football game. Because of the past animosity between the two classes, this was the first time the game was played in two years. The final score was tied between the two teams, at 6 each. Points were scored by Junior Summer Darst and Senior Jen Sanson. The referees included Joe Loomis, Mike Swank, Dennis Sheppard, and Matt Fox.

"I didn't think that the game was very fair because one of the refs was the boyfriend of the junior's coach," commented an angry senior after the game. "I think that we could have won if it had been fair."

Because there wasn't a game in 1997, the seniors didn't have the advantage of having played before and the teams were therefore evenly matched. The powderpuff game was hosted by the Key Club in order to raise money for the spring convention. Adiviser Barb Hufford commented that the game would be an annual event.

tell you a thing or **two**

104 girls played in the game

68 markers were used to decorate the jerseys

14 cheerleaders rooted the girls on

12 coaches volunteered to assist the teams

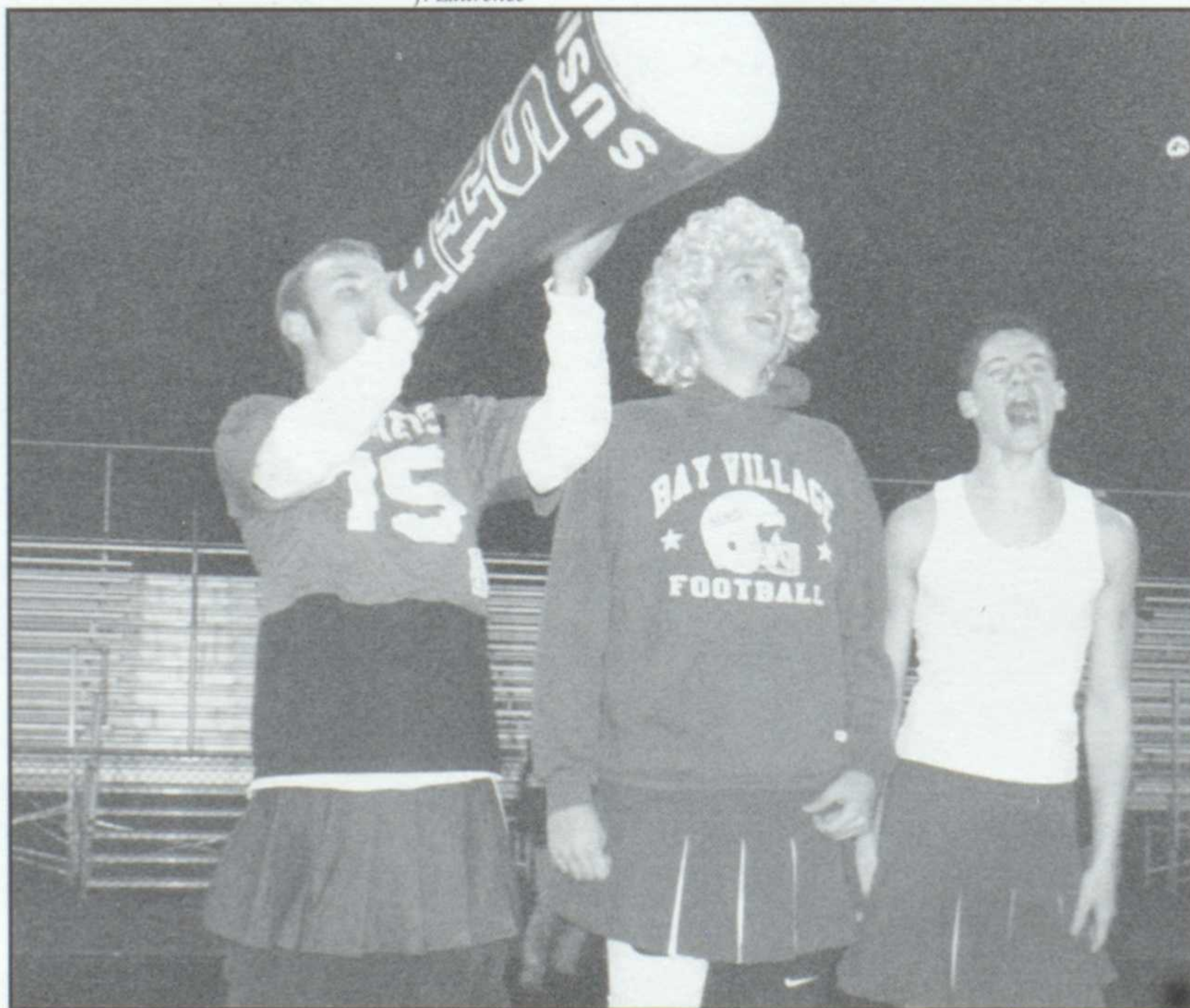
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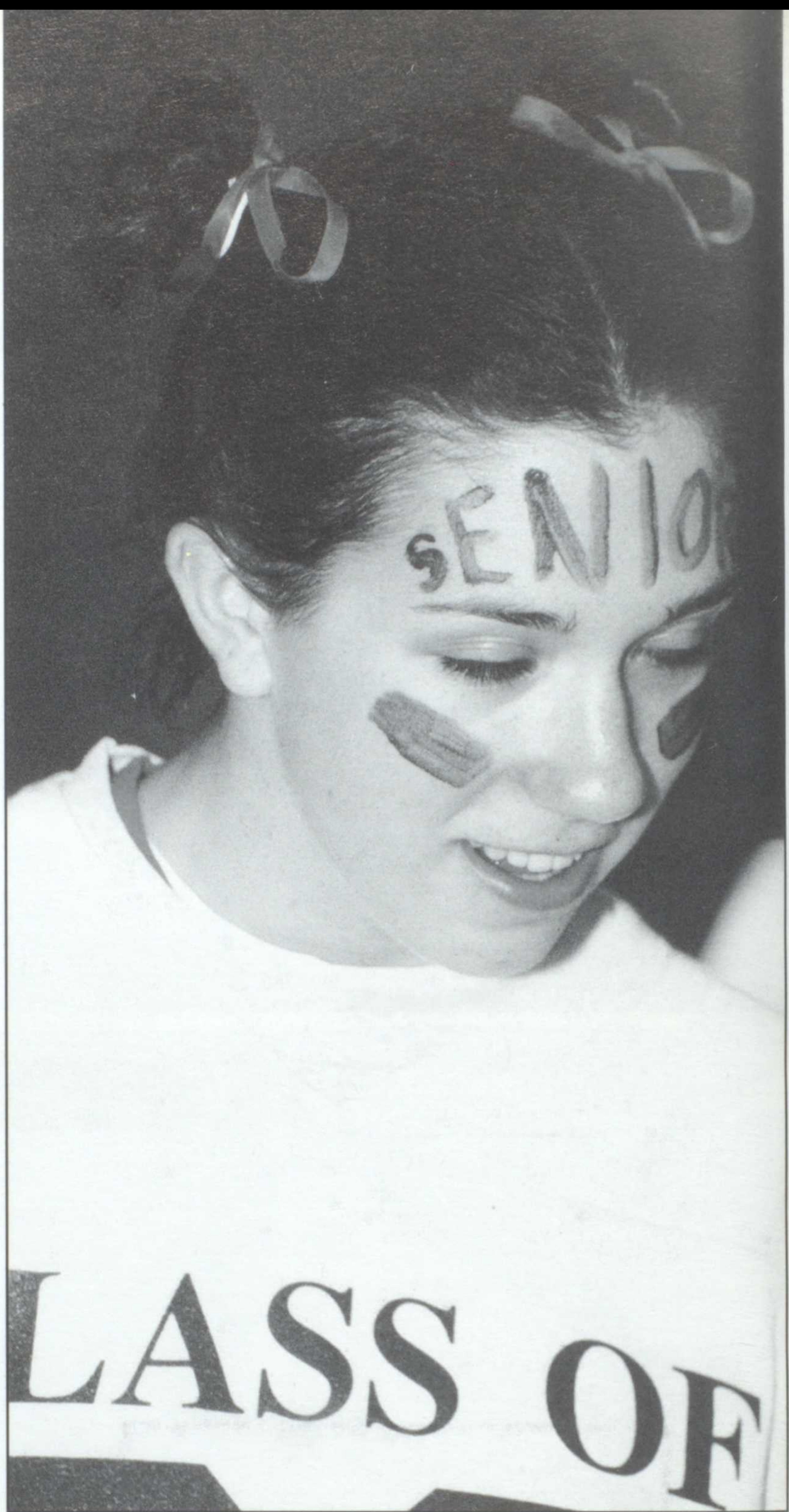
-J. Laurence

Listen up! Junior's coach Eric Hagget discusses the team strategies with the defensive line at practice. "I was really impressed with the level of play from the juniors," commented Junior Bridget Kelly. "When it was time to get rowdy, we got rowdy!"

Hairy Legs. Juniors Tom Kelsey, Tim Bolton, and Kyle DeWees cheer and scream for Junior Class team. The chance to encourage their friends attracted many junior and senior guys, mostly sporting skirts and wigs. "It was the best time I have ever had in a skirt," said Kyle. "I mean whoops, did I say that out loud?"



-J. Laurence



-R. Norcross

Take a number please. Before the game, senior Kristine DeWitt decorates her jersey. Although she started out with jersey number 28 she changed her mind to number 71, due to a persuasive request by friend, senior Travis Grant. "I was at lunch and he pleaded with me to have his number because no one had chosen it yet," said Kristine. "He just wouldn't give up so finally I said that I would wear it." Kristine wore the jersey proudly and had Travis's name printed under the number. "I was just glad that someone finally chose it," commented Travis. Showing his school spirit, Travis wore a cheerleading skirt and led cheers to support the seniors.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

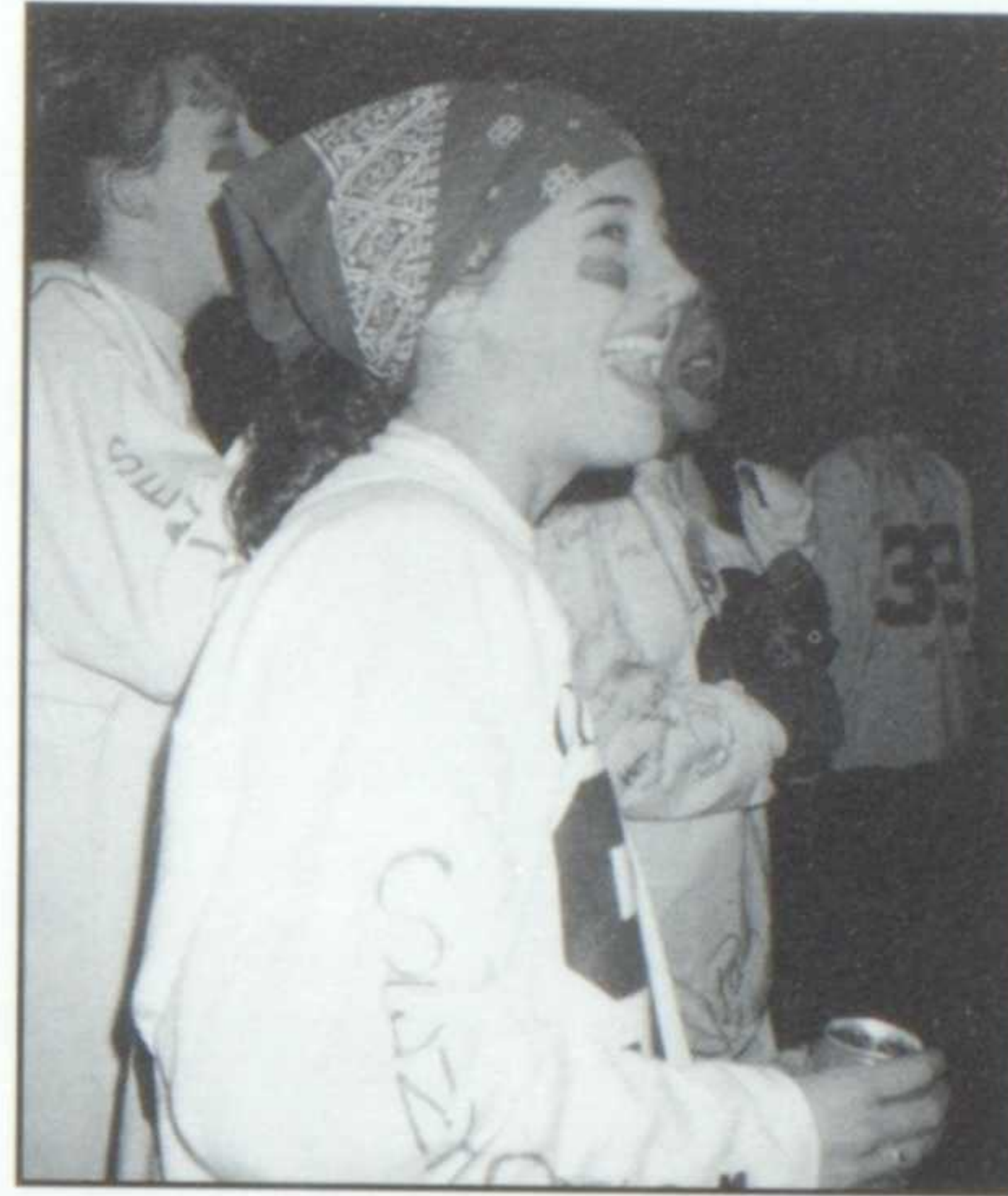
Warpaint. Senior Lindsay Eggers sports her senior class jersey, along with face paint in order to intimidate the junior class on the field. "It was fun, but I didn't think that the reffing was very fair," Lindsay said. "I wish I could do it again!"

How's the fit? Trying on their mouthguards, Seniors Megan McIntyre and Madeline Mayher get ready for practice. "The mouthguards were so bad. They filled my whole mouth with plastic and made me gag," commented Megan.



-J. Laurence

Go Seniors! Cheering on her team, senior Megan Rich gets into the spirit. "We got pumped up by dancing to "Party Like it's 1999" in the parking lot before the game," said Megan.



-S. Dzurec

So, why didn't you play?

"I didn't play powderpuff because I don't like to play football and I had a date at BW3 with Liza Hollo. Hmm...dinner or football?."

- Senior Jill Saurman

"Powderpuff was right after the state meet for cross country and I was trying to let my legs heal from the shin splints that I had."

-Senior Sarah Ezzie

"I would have loved to have played but I broke my foot when I fell down running in sports nutrition class."

-Junior Helene Thoman

"I didn't have my money in on time.."

-Junior Rose Arrajeh

"I just didn't feel very spirited about playing. It wasn't something that I wanted to do."

-Senior Bailey Benzle



-R. Norcross



-S. Dzurec



-J. Laurence

Practice Makes Perfect. Standing around at practice, the juniors wait for commands from their coaches. "I was really excited until a senior threatened one of my teammates, then it became war," said junior Kristen Manrodt.

Ready to Rumble. The players from the senior class get ready for the game. "It was really laid back," said Senior Kelly Norcross, "and things got very confusing because we had to change teams after every play. We didn't know what we were doing, but it was fun."

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

So, how'd you ask?

"Since my girlfriend doesn't go to our school, I simply posted the question on the signboard outside of Malley's."

-Senior Jon Cahill

"After a very romantic evening, I leaned over and asked my girlfriend to attend Snoball with me."

-Senior Mike Keberdle

"I wrote an invitation asking him to the dance then I put the invitation inside a snowball. I let it freeze for a couple of days and then he opened it by smashing it on the wall."

-Senior Stephanie Williams

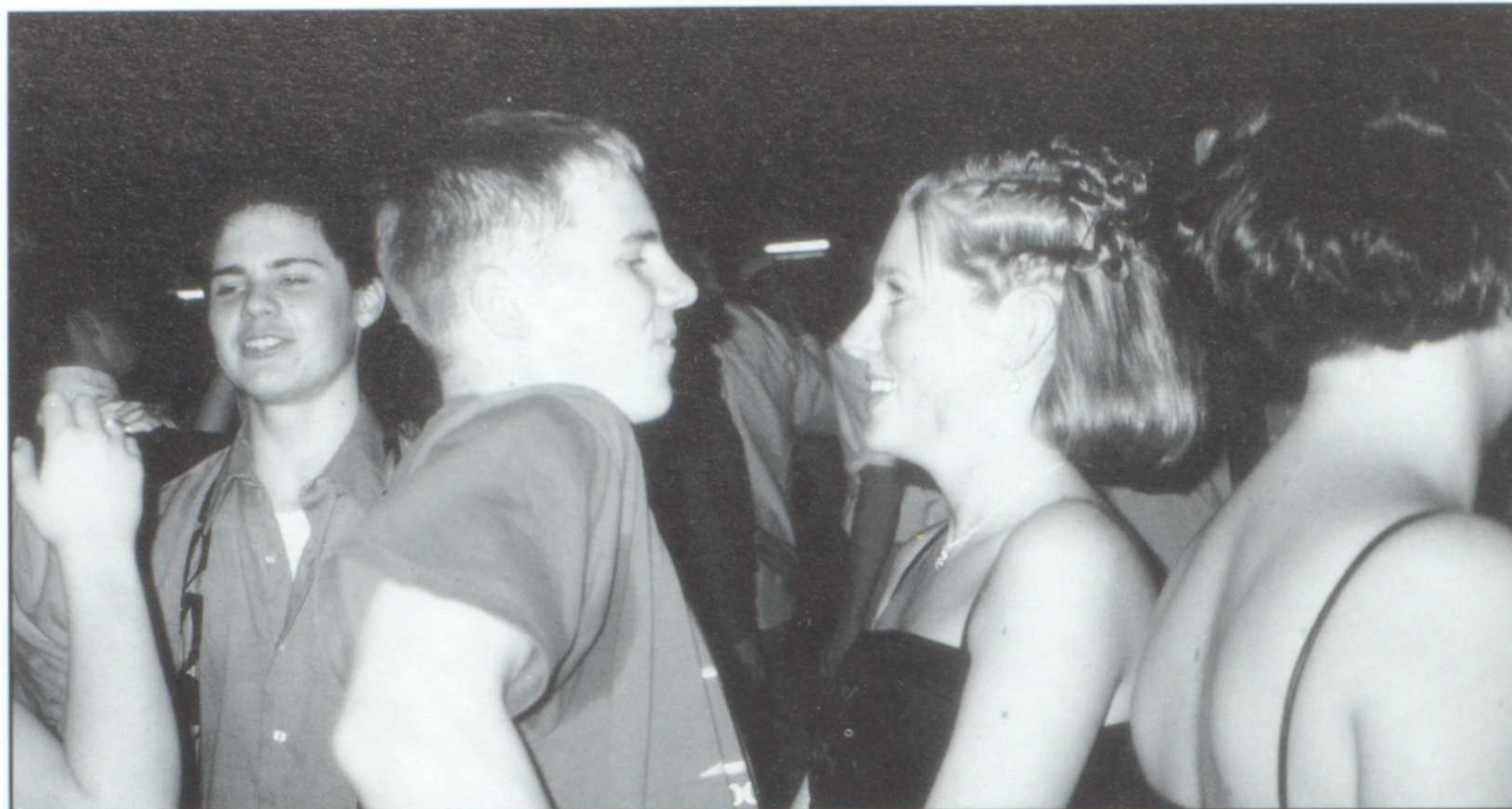
"I wrote the invitation on the back of a tee-shirt which I had Ms. Hrivnak wear. When she turned to write on the board, my date saw and accepted."

-Junior Mary Kotinsley

"I bought his favorite magazine and bookmarked it with a piece of paper asking him to the dance."

-Senior Sarah Dzurec

Dancing the Night Away. Juniors Tom Kirsch and Bethany Battershell enjoy each others company while dancing. "To keep with my tradition, I wore a vest to the dance but I took it off because I got hot," commented Tom.



-M. Teichman

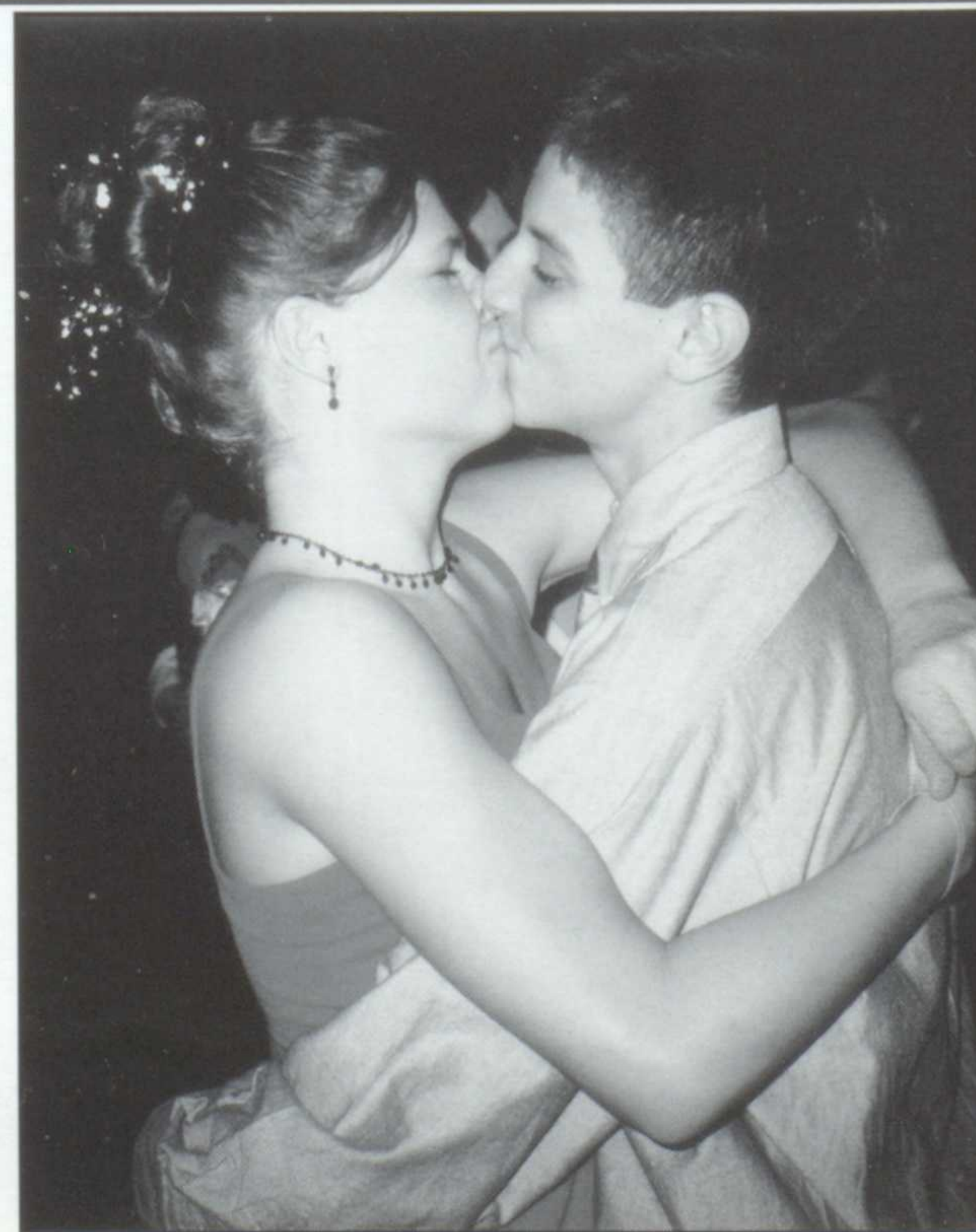
Strike a Pose.

Enjoying the scenery, Sophomore Raymond Krull and Freshman Monica Fericean take a break from dancing. "We were supposed to go to the Olive Garden, but we didn't get there early enough to get a table, so we went to Denny's," commented Raymond. "We had a good time at the dance but we wore ourselves out by the time it was all over!"



-M. Teichman

Kiss Me You Fool. Sharing a special moment during a slow song, Freshmen Josh Brown and Emma Lavish ignore the crowd around them. The two were celebrating their two month anniversary on Snoball night after meeting through their mutual participation on the swim team. "Before the dance we celebrated and ate at my house and then my parents drove us to the dance," commented Emma. "My favorite part of the dance were the slow songs because it was a great chance to spend time with my boyfriend and enjoy each other's company." After the dance, the couple continued to a friend's house to hang out and relax following an entertaining and memorable evening.



-M. Teichman

the 2 step

tell you a thing or
two

26 gallons of fruit punch were ordered

447 people attended the dance

11 hours were spent decorating

238 tickets were sold

4084 dollars were brought in from ticket sales

On February 27, under the city lights of the New York skyline, 447 Bay High students danced the night away at the Snoball dance. In keeping with tradition, the girls asked the guys to the dance and provided the dinner and ticket. Many times girls would make an extra effort to surprise their potential dates by popping the question in some creative way. Many popular ideas included hidden messages during classes or surprise objects such as flowers or food. "I wanted to do something cute, so one of my friends at Dairy Queen wrote it on a baby cake and gave it to him," said Senior Janette Frederick.

The whole event was sponsored by the Key Club, advised by Miss Barb Hufford and Miss Elaine Hrivnak. The dance yielded the organization a profit of approximately 1,500 dollars. The money will be saved for next year's Snoball, donated to local charities supported by Key Club, and used to send 10 students to Key Club's state convention in Columbus. In the end, the city that never sleeps finally crashed and ended a night of crazy excitement at 11:30.



-S. Dzurec

-M. Teichman



-M. Teichman

Play That Funky Music.

Senior Clint Narramore dances wildly to the music. "My bowling partner brought my ex-girlfriend to Snoball and she stalked me all night," commented Clint. "Other than that, I had a great night!"



-L. Brown



-L. Brown

Twinkle, Twinkle. Decorating for Snoball, Sophomore Sarah Jewett puts together a star for the theme New York, New York. "It took a lot of time to do. We were there for five hours setting everything up," commented Sarah.

Cut It Out. Preparing for the dance Sophomore Valerie Green cuts out decorations. "I thought it was lots of fun and I want to do it next year. It was neat to go to Snoball and see the work I had done," said Valerie.

Seasons to

We've got Your Number

*8 fall athletes wore the jersey number 4. The lower numbers were much more popular than double digit numbers.

*107 sporting events took place during the winter season. 49 were home and 58 were away.

*Combining all of the varsity fall sports, there were 857 points scored on Bay and we countered back with 1047 of our own.

Back View • Members of the varsity boys soccer team huddle together before their early season game versus Brecksville. Each game the team repeated the same cheers and motivational pep talks to prepare them for the competition.

Compete



Determination

to give a definite aim or direction

• Over the course of a season, athletes were often asked to push themselves and “pay the price” to show how much they wanted to win. This was especially true in sports of simple athletic endurance such as cross country, swimming, or track. “When running hills for track, it’s a mind game to see if you are going to give up and let the hill beat you, or if you will overcome the obstacle. You really have to show what you are made of,” said Junior Ron Rutt. • Another example of how teams showed determination was when they had to come from behind or answer an opponent’s score in a game. Junior Dave Long commented, “After giving up a 92-yard kick return in the Westlake game, we had to come out in the second half and prove to the fans, the coaches, and ourselves that we could come back and win the Little Brown Jug.” The Rockets went on to beat Westlake 42-14. • Individual players also showed determination by coming back from injuries or playing their seasons hurt. In girls soccer, Senior Jen Sanson had to play the last two seasons with numerous injuries. “Before every game, I would have to have my legs taped up to my knees for Compartment Syndrome,” recalled Jen, “then I would take three or four Advil for my shin splints, and still have to play in great pain.” Whether it was in conditioning, in a game, individually, or as a team, athletes often had to show others and themselves that they had the determination to do what it takes.

STICK.

Running the final leg of the 4x100 meter race, Junior Paul Bennett hands off to fellow junior Ron Rutt. The team put in extra time after practice to perfect their handoffs.



-H. Ghanbari

GRRRRUNTI! While pitching at a Varsity Softball Game, Junior Beth Wilson snaps her wrist as lets the ball fly. She finished with 79 strikeouts and an ERA of 3.9.



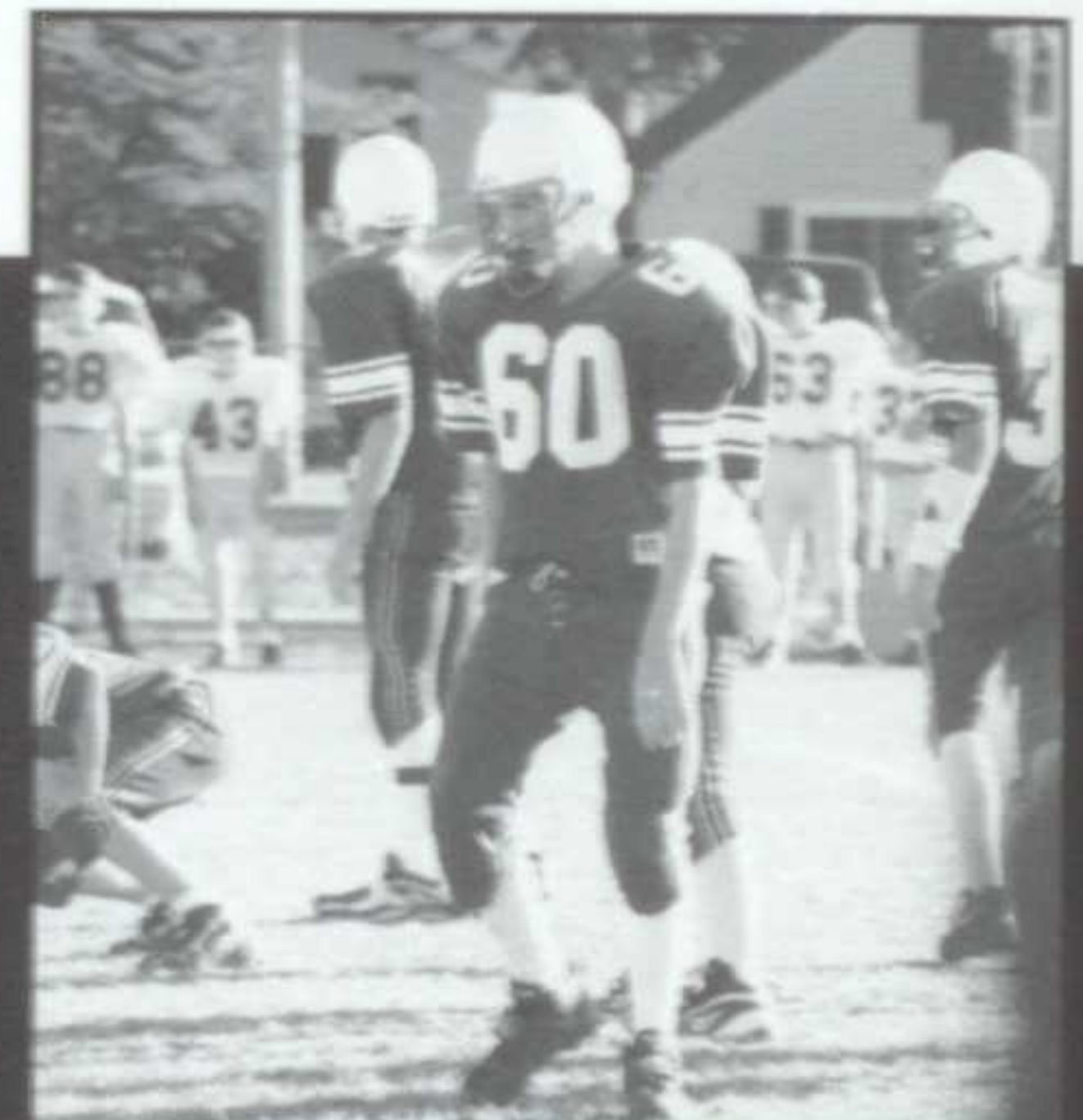
-B. Parr

LOOKING ON. At a home soccer game against Rocky River, Junior Jeannie Rich watches the action. The Rockets faced the Pirates in one of the first games of tournament play, and won with a shut-out.



-K. DiBenedetto

GET READY. While walking up to the line of scrimmage, Freshman Jason Girgash prepares for the next play. The freshman team played most of their games on the Bay Middle School field.



-B. Parr



-B. Parr

ON YOUR MARK. Preparing for his race, Senior Dave Boehm crouches down while awaiting the gun. Dave’s events ranged from the 400-meter dash to the 1600-meter run.

CONCENTRATION. Competing in the 100-meter high hurdles, Senior Lauren Adams concentrates. Lauren was the girls top hurdler with a time of 17.8 seconds.



-H. Ghanbari



"Mark" 13'6"

• In contrast to previous years, there were a large number of new additions to the track squad. At Mr. Kaiser's strong persuasion, any football player who wasn't participating in baseball, was strongly advised to join the track team. This resulted in seven new people joining and contributing to the track team. With the distance squad being largely composed of cross country runners, the team had an unusual imbalance between the youth and experience on the team. As early as December, there were people lifting in the fitness center. • In February, the boys went to the Rhodes Invitational Track Meet, and were badly beaten. After weeks of work for outdoor track, they were ready to compete. "Overall, it comes down to who has the most will power," said Senior Jeff Karrer. To prove this, Junior Ryan Hawkins surprised everyone by coming back from a broken pelvis last year, to setting a sophomore record in the 800-meter run.

• Boys Varsity Track •

"Measure" 15'4"

• Indoor practices indicated the beginning of another girls track-season with over 15 members on the girls varsity team, including four returning seniors. Practices were often held indoors at the beginning of the season because of cold or rainy weather. According to Junior Sonia Sahney, "Practices indoors were pretty boring except when we would practice hurdles. It was strange to be hurdling in the school's hallways." Other indoor workouts included calisthenics, carpet pulls, or 300-meter sprints. • Only one member qualified for regionals. Sophomore Liza Hollo competed in long jump for the team at the regional meet. Her best effort of 15'4" was less than six inches short of allowing her to compete on the state level. In the field, Senior Allison Radis and Junior Gwen Lindgren combined efforts in both shotput and discus, contributing points in at least one event per meet. The girls team concluded the season finishing 14th at the Rocky River District Meet.

• Girls Varsity Track •

4:58.7

• For the junior varsity runners, there was a special meet for strictly the JV teams. In track the difference between the two levels was not well defined. They practiced alongside of the varsity team. The main difference was that the junior varsity runners usually did not compete at Saturday meets. Outstanding JV performances included Senior Matt Hrubik in the two-mile and one-mile runs, Sophomore Merry Bartley in the two-mile and one mile runs, and Sophomore Andrew Bush in the two-mile run. Unlike other sports, in track it was possible to change what they were on depending on their performance from week-to-week. Assophomore Kate Madden remembered, "Even though the JV team rarely won, or even got credit, we continued to work hard during practice and were determined to make the season fun!" As a whole, the JV girls team had only 8 members and the JV boys finished with 24 members. Both teams made great strides, improving their times and distances over the course of the season.

• Junior Varsity Track •

High 5

4 X 800



-B. Parr

"In track determination is so easily seen by the looks on faces of the competitors. This makes track one of the most exciting sports to watch."
-Sophomore Liza Hollo, Track

"Even though my shoulders popped out last season and I had to have surgery, I stuck with swimming. I love the sport and the friends I've made on the team over the last two years."
-Junior Joe Cervay, Swimming

"Over the summer I went on vacation to Nantucket. I ran by myself every day to get my mile time down for soccer tryouts in August."
-Sophomore Meredith Belser, Soccer

"Beth Battershell and I take private lessons at North Olmsted Recreation Center year round. This was my first year playing tennis but I immediately fell in love with the sport and the team atmosphere."
-Sophomore Marcy Conklin, Tennis

"I run the 100m dash, the 4X100 relay, compete in long jump, and pole vaulting. In the 100 m, determination is key because emotions are running wild and the race is only one quick burst of energy. I give a lot of credit to distance runners for being able to stay focused and to finish strong throughout the entire race."
-Senior Mason Oatey, Track

LET IT FLY.
While playing at an away baseball game, graduate Andy Murphy delivers the pitch. Andy shared pitching duties with graduate Dan Rich.



-B. Parr

LEADER OF THE PACK.
At the front of the group of the Regional Cross Country race held at LCCC, senior Jeff Solomon, rounds the corner. Their results from this race qualified the team for state.



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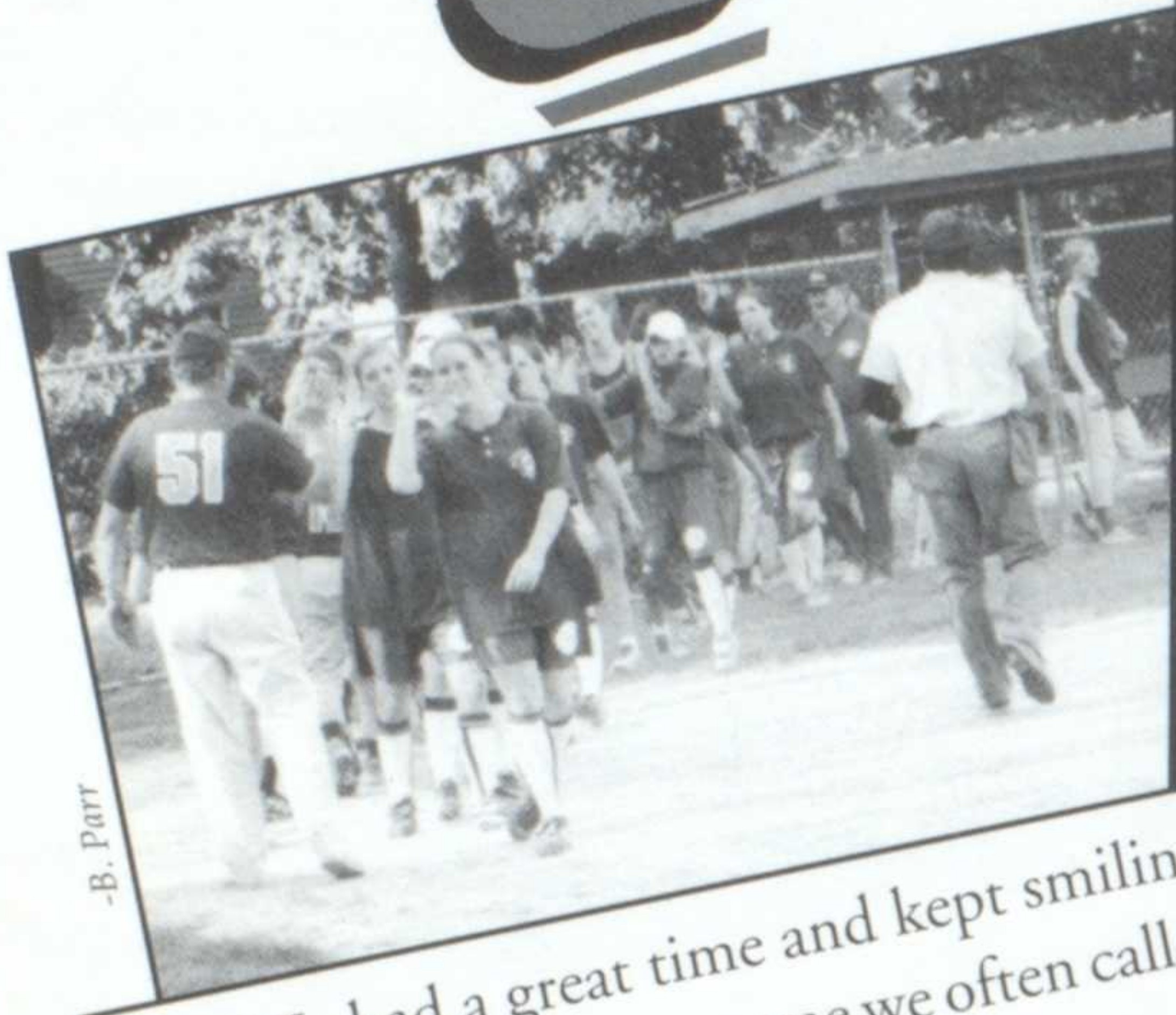
AND THEY'RE OFF
At the start of the 200-meter dash, Junior sprinter Steve Moore explodes from his block. Coach Kaiser placed special emphasis on the future football players practicing their sprints as preparation for the fall season. This particular boys home meet was lost to Amherst at the beginning of April.



-B. Parr

High 5

11 Away games



-B. Parr

"We had a great time and kept smiling even if we lost. During the game we often called each other Babe Ruth nicknames from the movie *The Sandlot*. We had a party in a hotel then went to school the next day, that was the most fun."
-Junior Beth Fisher, Softball

"The most fun we had in Football was running 'board drills.' That's where we run in groups and slam into each other. Travis Grant liked to harass us freshman. Sometimes it would hurt, but other times it was just funny."
-Freshman Mark Tobik, Football

"I play for no other reason than to have fun. I don't think sports have influenced my confidence level; I'd still be exactly the same if I didn't play. I love baseball. I love competing. Sports are fun. That's it."
-Sophomore Dan Carcioppolo, Baseball

"The camp-out is the best part of cross country, but we also have a good time going out to eat on Friday nights. We're a tight team. When we do things together, it's always a lot of fun."
-Freshman Tris Monroe, Cross Country

"We nailed Alissa Wulf with silly-string after practice after she failed to dress up with the rest of the team. We did it as an example to the rest of the freshman, that if they screwed up, they were going to pay for it in pain. It was hilarious after we kept hinting that something was going to happen to her once practice was over. She was very surprised and hardly knew what hit her."
-Sophomore Emily Evanoff, Soccer

Six Scholar Athletes

• From the stats sheets, it looked like the Rockets needed to play like the Rockets needed to play at home often. Of the six games played at home, they won five opposed to the 11 away games where they only won once. • They averaged almost five runs a game with Sophomore Erin Ballentine bringing in 23 on her own. • Coach Grossman believed that "success in softball, as in life, is directly related to the amount of commitment, dedication, and intensity you choose to put into it." • Graduate Kari Nelson lead the team with a batting average of .417. She was the recipient of the team "Bat Award," Joe O'Reilly Award and The Don Chadwick Award. The team also had six members become Ohio Scholar Athletes: Graduates Kari Nelson, Liz Roubal, Kim Ziemnik, Seniors Jackie Glinka, Khaylen Kingsley and Junior Dena DiOrio.

•Varsity Softball•

One Lost

• The JV Softball team did not finish with a winning record. • "For the most part things were just really laid back. We always talked about getting together for potlucks, it just never happened," said Junior Robyn Smith. • "Nothing was the same after Coach Sielski was diagnosed with cancer. When they gathered us for the news, I cried with my teammates even though I wasn't close to him. The emotion of sadness in that meeting was overpowering. There was an eerie feeling among us after that. I noticed less fighting between teammates. We must have realized where our priorities really should be -not on fighting about everything little thing, but working on the relationships that we have. You never know when you might lose someone," said Junior Megan Cleary.

•JV Softball•

Zero Wins

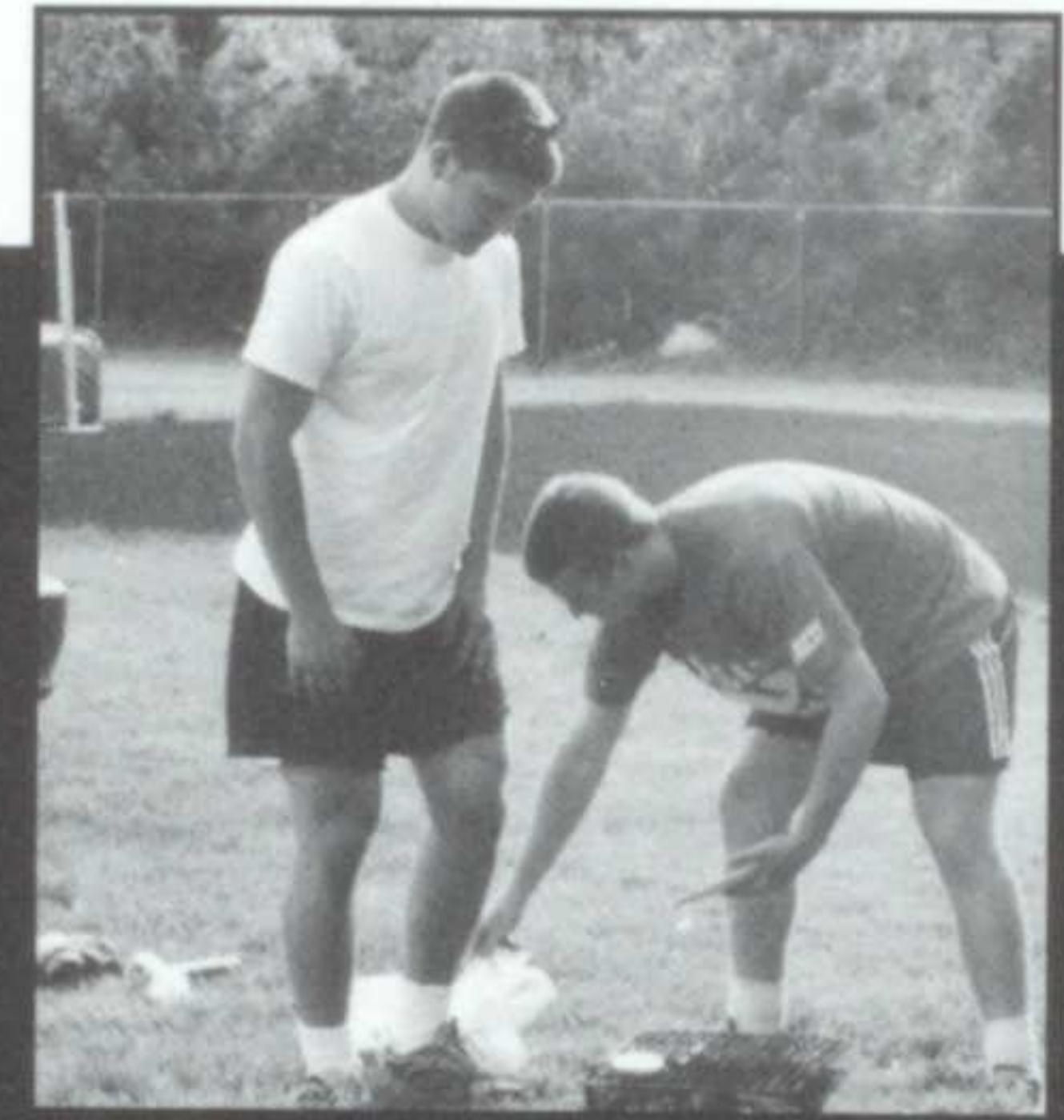
• The softball season left the girls 0-18. "After we got over the fact that we were never going to win, we had tons of fun. That philosophy was going just fine until I got suspended from the last game. I had trouble keeping my mouth shut. Coach Hrivnak wasn't supposed to, but she overheard my frustration about some thing stupid and made me sit on the bench for the rest of the game," said Sophomore Meredith Taylor. • In the newest addition to traditions, the Freshman decided to pick up a game with the Freshman guys team. They ended up losing that game also, but if you ask them, they boys cheated. • Sophomore Meredith Taylor led the team in scoring, bringing in a total of 19 runs for the season with Sophomore Jodi Schneider coming in a close second, scoring 18 runs.

•Freshman Softball•



-K. DiBenedetto

BALANCING ACT. Junior Mary Kotinsley defies gravity for a few moments while balancing on Junior Judi Aschenbrener's back.

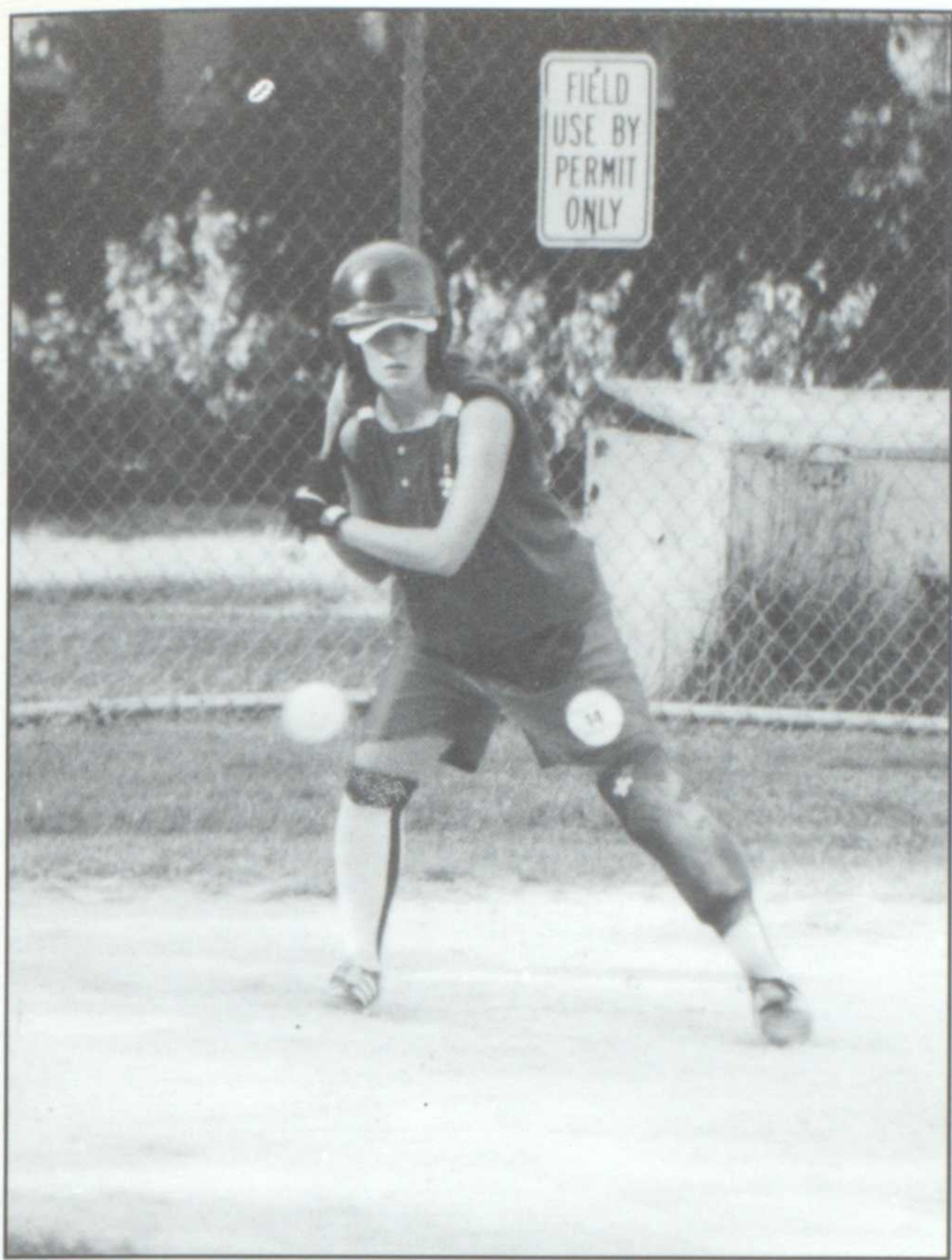


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COOKOUT? NOW?! Taking a break from pole vaulting practice, Seniors Rob Emmerich and Andy Gomoll toss burgers on a hibachi.

NICE HAT. Sophomores Lindsey Clark, and Lindsay Hughes make creative head covers on the bench. "We were facing the sun at Avon Lake, silly me, I didn't buy a hat so I had to keep from being blinded and Lindsey just decided to join me," said Sophomore Lindsey Hughes.





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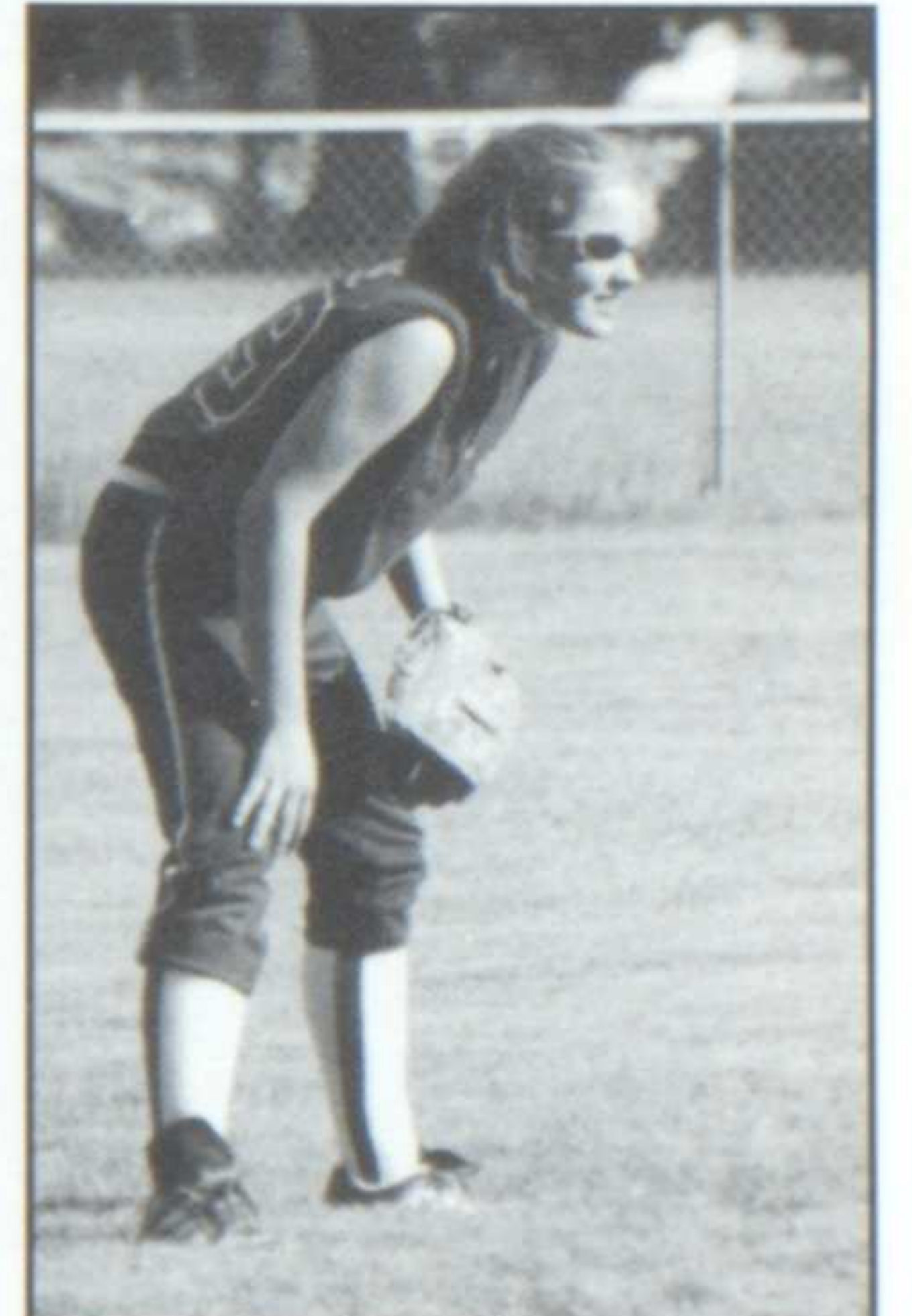
EYE ON THE BALL. Graduate Kim Ziemnik take a swing that sent the ball flying and sent her to first base. She won the Sportsmanship Award from her team.

NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES. After a loss, the Rockets spend some extra time on the field running sprints. Senior Khaylen Kingsley, Juniors Beth Wilson and Dena DiOrio do the laps Coach Grossman assigned.



-B. Parr

NICE SHADES. On a sunny day Sophomore Maren Lunoe sported her orange shades while playing left field. "The sun set was in our faces for every game. We had a hard time seeing the ball," she said.

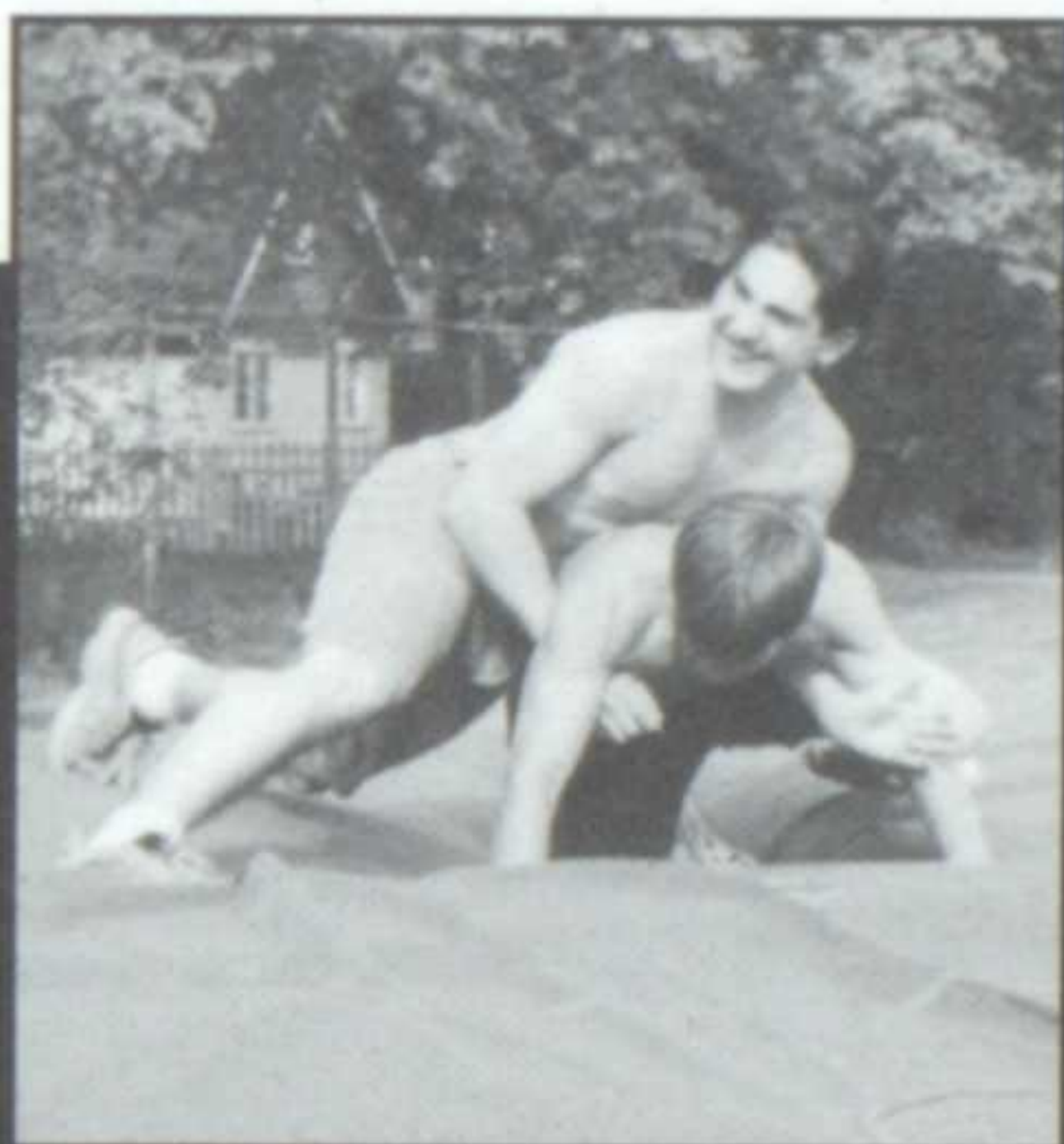


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-S. Sanson

WIFE-BEATERS! Senior Girls Soccer players decorated wifebeaters to wear at the boys' game. The girls each took a number from the zip-code 44140.



-B. Parr

ARE THEY WRESTLERS? In another pole vaulting break, Senior Alan Rego wrestles Senior Mason Oatey on the mat used to break their fall.



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HANGIN' OUT. At LCCC Sophomore Kate Helbig, and Seniors Julie Reichert and Jill Saurman smile and cheer on a cross country race.



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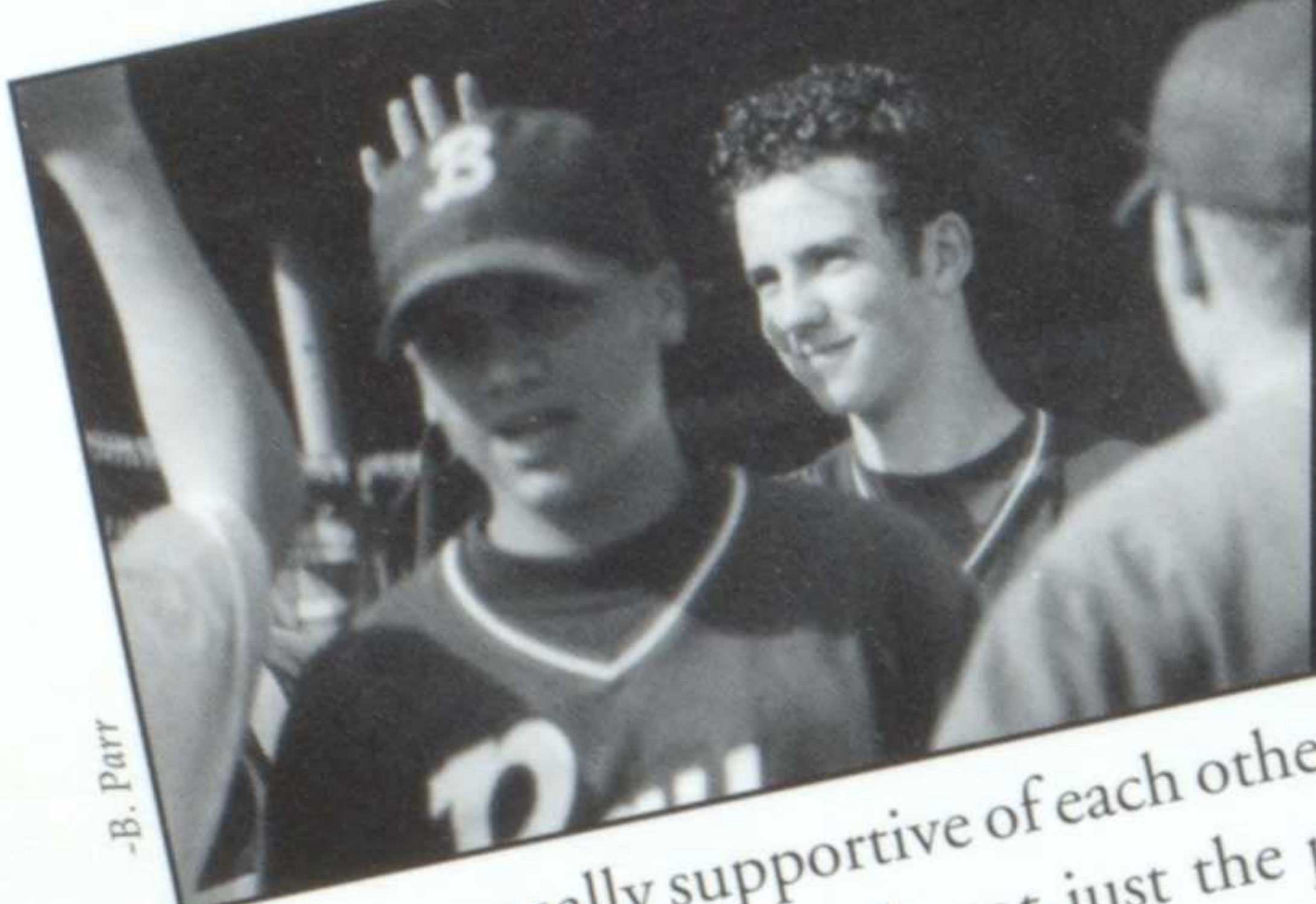
A m u s e

-to hold the attention of someone pleasantly, to entertain or divert through merriment

• Team = Fun. Ask anybody. The best part about being on a team was the fun times, the nicknames, the trouble on the weekends and the friendships. • It can be the worst season in history for your sport if you look at the record, but just ask the Freshman Softball Team where fun really lies. They didn't win a single game, but had a blast dumping water on their Coach Hrivnak, and playing a game against the Freshman Baseball Team. "After our 18th straight loss, Erin Benzle's mom made a cake with our record on it, said Sophomore Maren Lunoe. • Think of all the spirit activities teams did together. "On the night before the Westlake game, the Girl's Soccer team went into Westlake and tee-pee'd the house of everyone of their players," said Senior Kristine Dewitt. Can an athlete dress up as a Spice Girl, as swimming and diving did, without smiling and having fun with it? Dressing up was a good way to increase awareness of a sport while entertaining everyone. Even the kids who said they thought dressing up was stupid had a great time. • Throughout the season certain drills were more fun because the coaches made them interesting. • Some people longed for the day when they were an upperclassmen. They knew it will be their turn to play pranks on the young ones. Embarrassing moments could often be particularly amusing to those who witnessed them. The girls cross country team, for example, ran down Wolf Road for practice. In front of all the cars, they yanked down each other's shorts. • Some athletes played for the recognition, some to stay in shape and others, just to have fun.

High 5

28 Games



-B. Parr

"We were usually supportive of each other. The whole team was credited, not just the pitcher, when we won. The best part of baseball was just having fun and being with my friends. You learn a lot playing baseball, like teamwork."
-Junior Brandon Prendes, Baseball

"Sports keeps me out of trouble. Basketball has built up my self-confidence. I feel better about following my heart, and doing what I feel is right, regardless of what the rest of the world says."
-Sophomore Nate Eaton, Basketball

"After getting my butt kicked all over the place at practice, I start to improve. That builds the confidence that I can do anything if I put the effort into it. I understand my limits and just how far to push myself."
-Senior Matt Kaiser, Track

"Self-respect is about respecting your body, being able to quit when you are in pain and avoiding injuries. It's also knowing what kind of distress you need to work through to become stronger."
-Senior Caroline McFarland, Diving

"You have to have confidence to even try out for soccer. We have a tough coach that won't tolerate anything but our best. This was supposed to be our big year, the year we went all the way. We really had to know what we were doing. Soccer has made me a more confident person."
-Junior Steve Begala, Soccer

Five Years

• Seven of the graduates had been playing baseball together since their eighth grade year: Graduates Seth McCormick, Jared Treadway, Brad Rosenbauer, Bryan Stanton, Scott McManamon, Dan Rich, and Marty Regis McGann. "At first we didn't like coach Cook and his reasoning behind the game. As we matured and as we learned to play the way he wanted, we started to win games. We adjusted. As I look back, I realize that he gave us the tools we needed to become the best ball players and the best individuals in everyday life. He supplied us with plenty of discipline. We had our fun times, too," said graduate Brad Rosenbauer. Baseball ended up with a winning record, but lost to Rocky River in the playoffs. Rocky River eventually made it to state and Dan Rich went on to play baseball for Stanford.

•Varsity Baseball•

46 at Bats

• Feelings were mixed about the JV experience. For example Junior Mike Loufman thought JV was a good time. On the other hand another Mike thought it was awful. "A mix of varsity playing down, and freshman playing up and you were never on the field with the same people. It's a shame you have to go through this JV crap to get to a varsity level," said Junior Mike Gilligan. • The season did have its light moments, like when Coach D. fell off the bus. Although the coaches thought it was funny, Coach D. wasn't thrilled with their reaction. • When the Rockets were losing a game, they usually called in Tom Kelsey to bail them out. "When we were in a bind, Tom got us out of it. Our record would have been a lot worse if he hadn't played for us," said Junior Tim Bolton. Tom Kelsey maintained a batting average of .435 in all his 46 at bats as well as pitching with a 5.48 earned run average.

•Junior Varsity Baseball•

First Annual

• Falling short only to Amherst and Westlake's freshman teams, the Rockets finished their season 8-6 in the SWC. They were losing by seven runs in the last game against Olmsted Falls, but they came back to win in the final inning. • When in doubt, put in the best pitcher. Coach Chris Brewer played Sophomores Dan Coil and Adam Erickson when the team was falling short. • Leading the team in batting average was Billy Sisto who ended the season with a .419. • The Freshman Baseball team started a new tradition with the girls Freshman Softball players. They decided to play a game against each other to see who was actually the "better" team. Junior Beth Wilson showed up to umpire. They played two innings of baseball and two of softball. The final score ended with the boys on top after all the home runs hit off pitcher Erin Majewski.

•Freshman Baseball•



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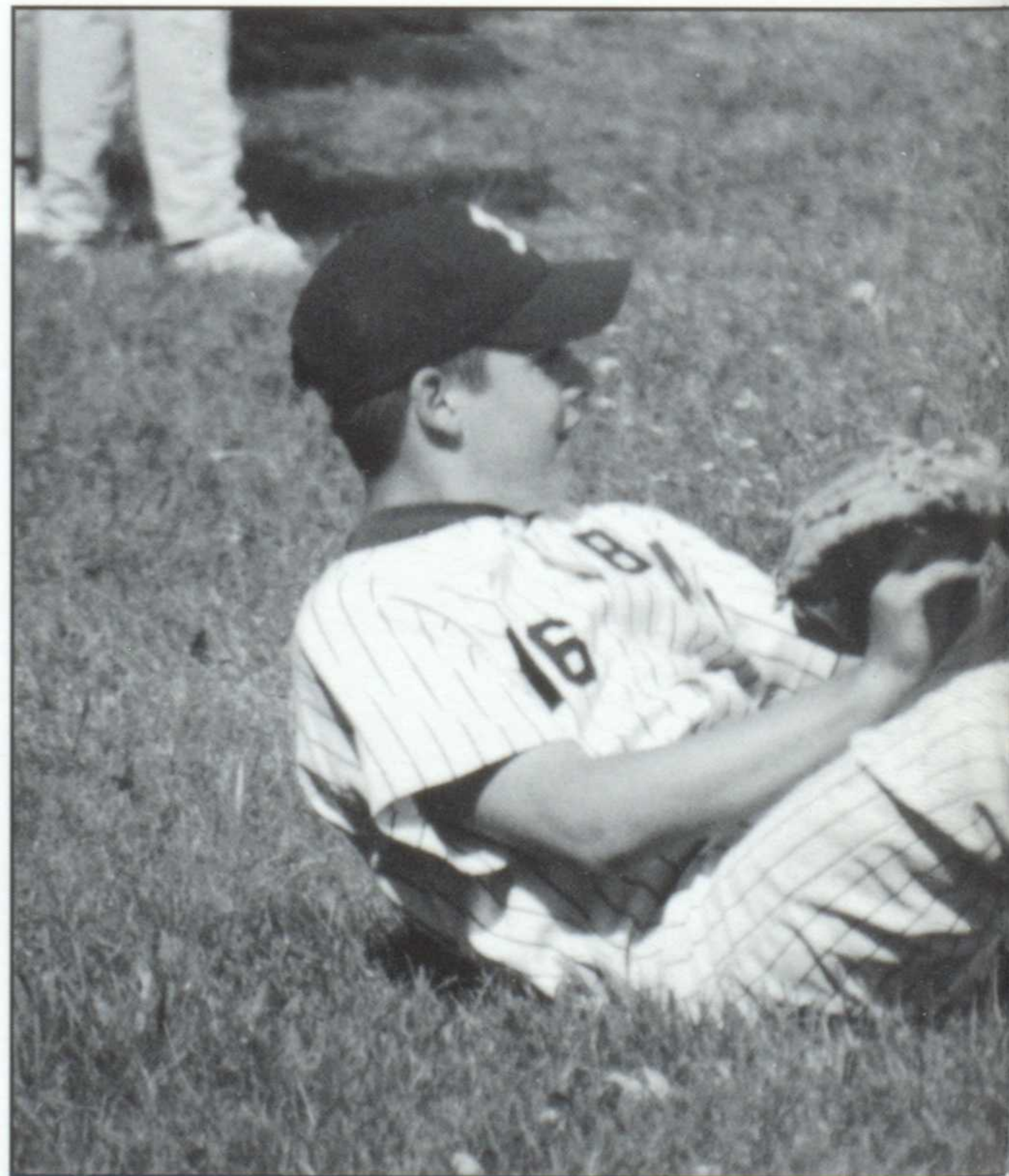
LOOK BACK. After his hand-off in the 4 x 800m relay, Senior Dave Boehm catches his breath. He has sported the blue and white since Middle School.



-K. DiBenedetto

CHEER ON! The Girls Varsity Soccer team embraces before returning to the field. "The support helped us go all the way," said Junior Michelle Moffatt.

NICE CATCH. During a game against Rocky River, Senior Brian Hagen plays catch off the field with another member of the varsity team. Brian maintained a batting average of .250 on varsity and .111 playing JV.



Self-Respect

-Proper esteem or regard for the dignity of one's character.



-B. Parr

•Self-Respect. Accomplishments in sports build the reality of "I CAN." Self-respect is the confidence to act on your own, to stand up for your beliefs. • "People build up artificial limits for themselves like the mindset of 'I can't'. Self respect is going beyond and getting over that," said Senior Mike Teichman • "Self-confidence was having the courage to walk out on the field and still play your hardest when the score is 20 points in your opponent's favor," said Sophomore Tracy School. • In wrestling, confidence was keeping your head up and shaking hands after you've been pinned. • Confidence brought athletes the self-esteem to do their best. Compared to other Southwestern Conference schools, Bay has the most All-Ohio Academic Team members, 11 in the fall alone. For example, six of the seven boys varsity cross country members were given the award. "I was so proud to be named to the team. It was great to have so many of my team mates right next to me," said Junior Ryan Hawkins • Athletes who did not abuse their bodies like some students, did so to honor their game. "I'm sure I have a better focus on my game because I don't do drugs. I want to be into the game. When

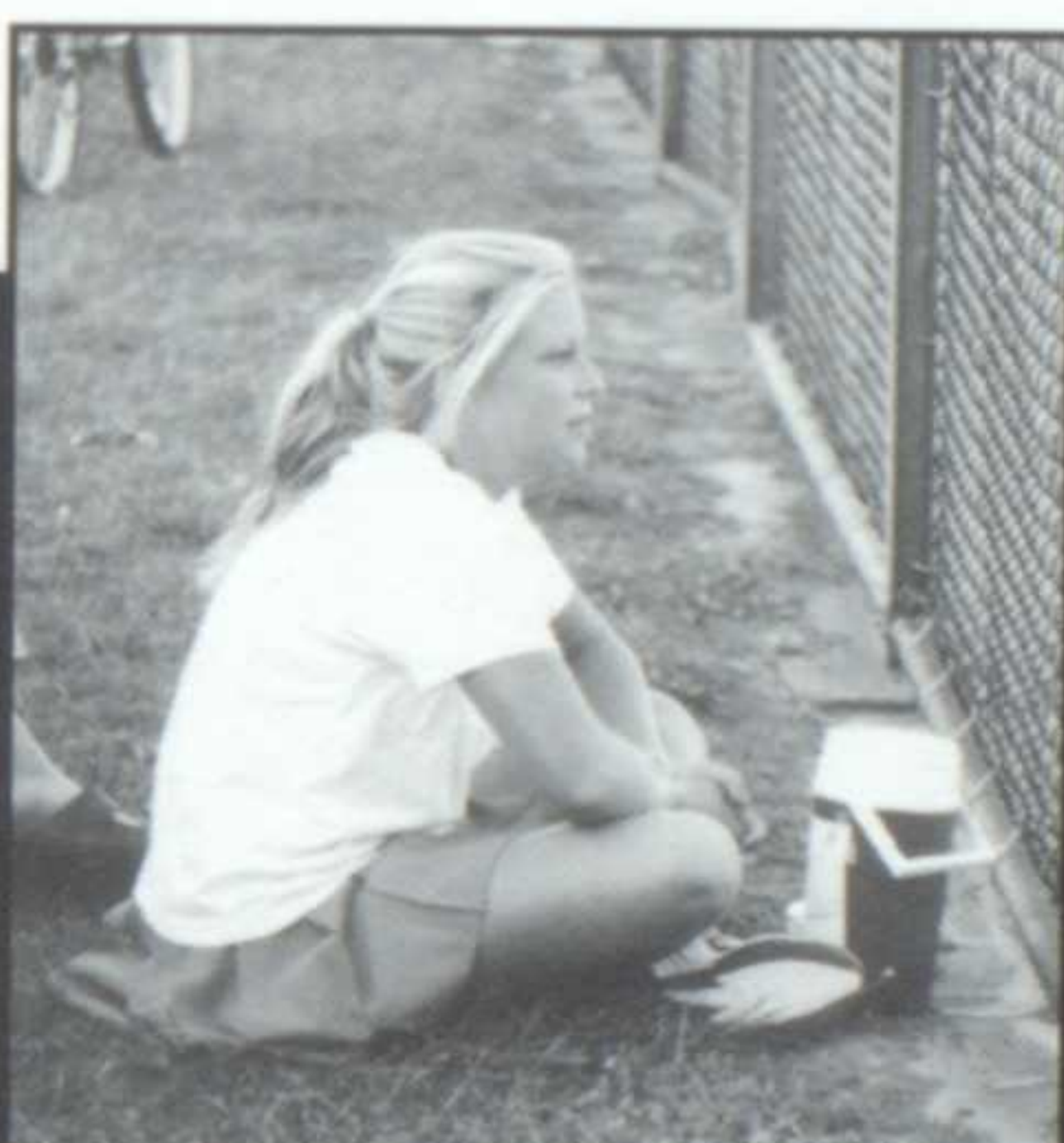
SA-WING BATT. With a count of two strikes and one ball, graduate Bryan Stanton sets himself up for another pitch. He scored 10 runs on his 71 at bats.

I'm old, I want to be able to function properly. If I've had drugs in my system, that will never work. I want to do my best, I want to play the best volleyball game I can," said Freshman Rachel Madden. • Self-respect comes from contentment within your life. Winning with a team, or even just interacting with a great team created that contentment for athletes.



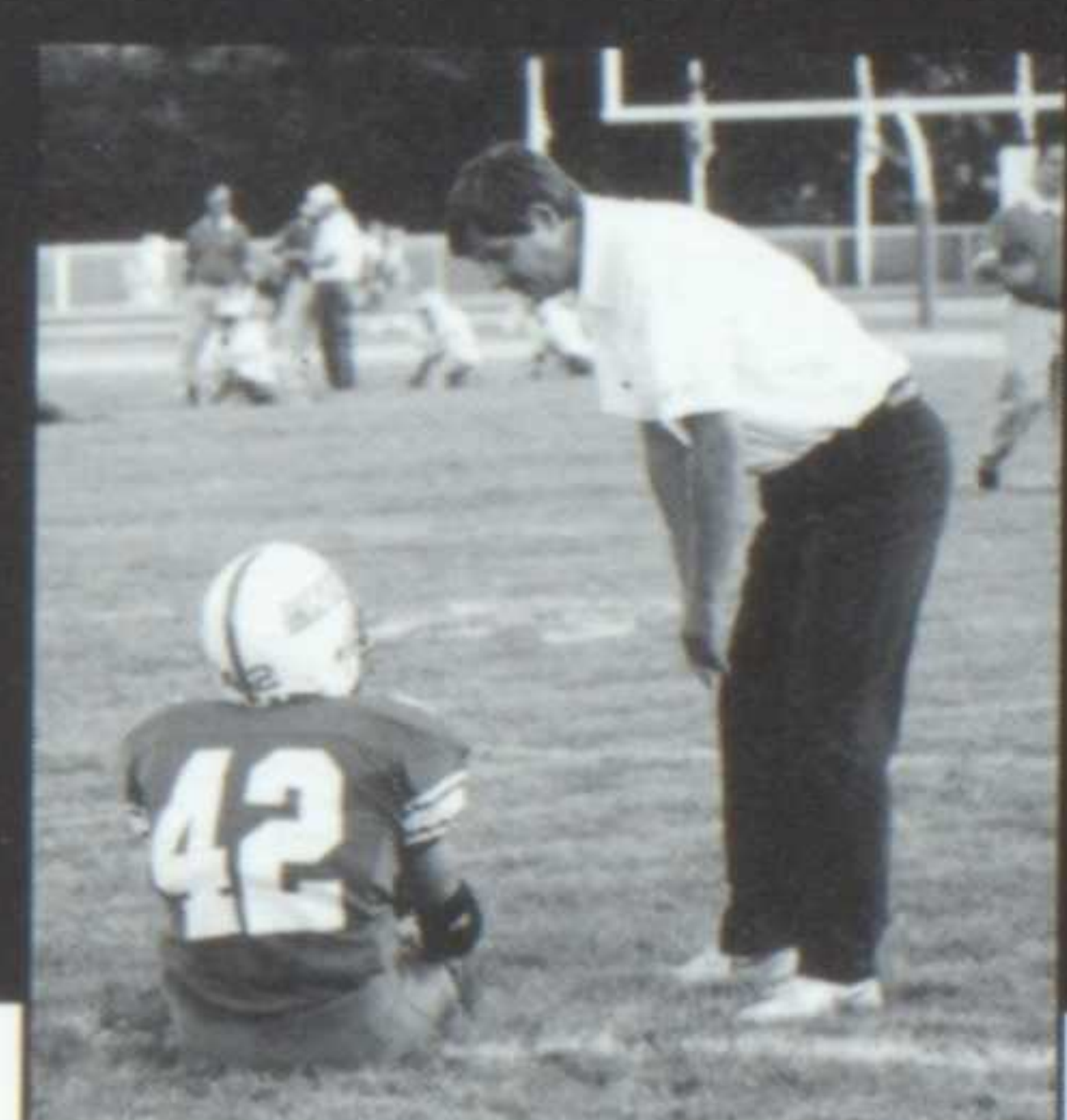
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AND THE WINNER IS... After a wrestling match at North Ridgeville, Senior Dave McDonough is named the winner. He has been wrestling for three years.



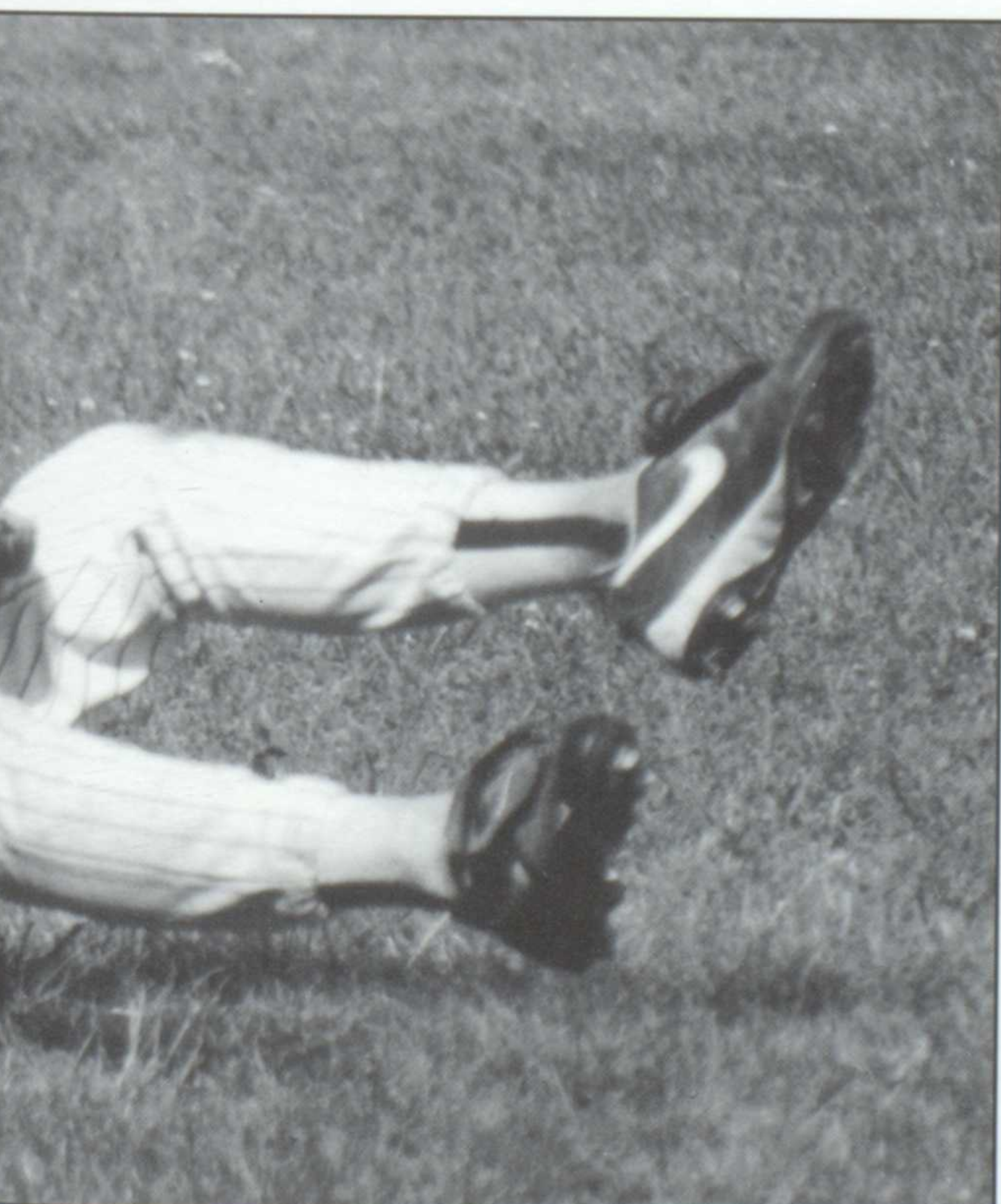
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ON LOOKER. Senior Julie McConnell watches as her sister, sophomore Sarah McConnell battles on the tennis court. The siblings have been playing tennis since they were little.



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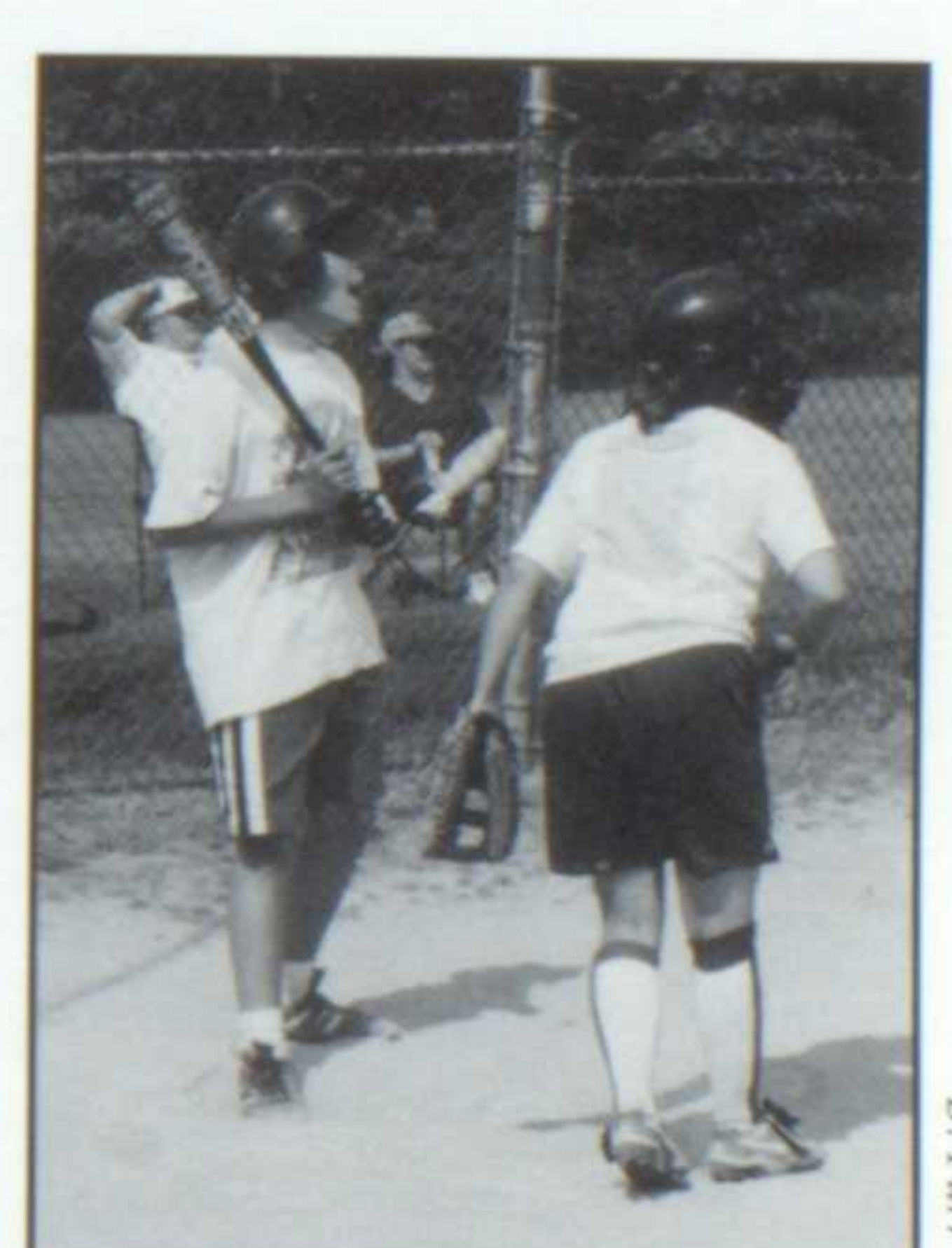
ONE ON ONE. Before a Friday night game, senior running back Chris Liston gets some words of wisdom from Coach McFarland.



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LET'S FIGHT ABOUT IT, KIDS. Sophomores Jodi Schneider and Dan Carcioppolo argue over a call in the first annual Freshman Baseball vs. Softball game.

IS HE SAFE? Junior Mike Loufman sprints to first base in a JV game against Amherst. Thirty-six percent of the time that he got on base, he scored a run.

PARTY ANIMALS. During an away meet at Fairview, members of the tennis team cheer on Graduate Ryan Marinis. After the players had finished their matches, they would leave the court to eat, drink and relax.

STRATEGIC PLANNING. During a match, Sophomores Cristen Adams and Kristina Maurer discuss their doubles play. The two finished with a 4-1 record together.

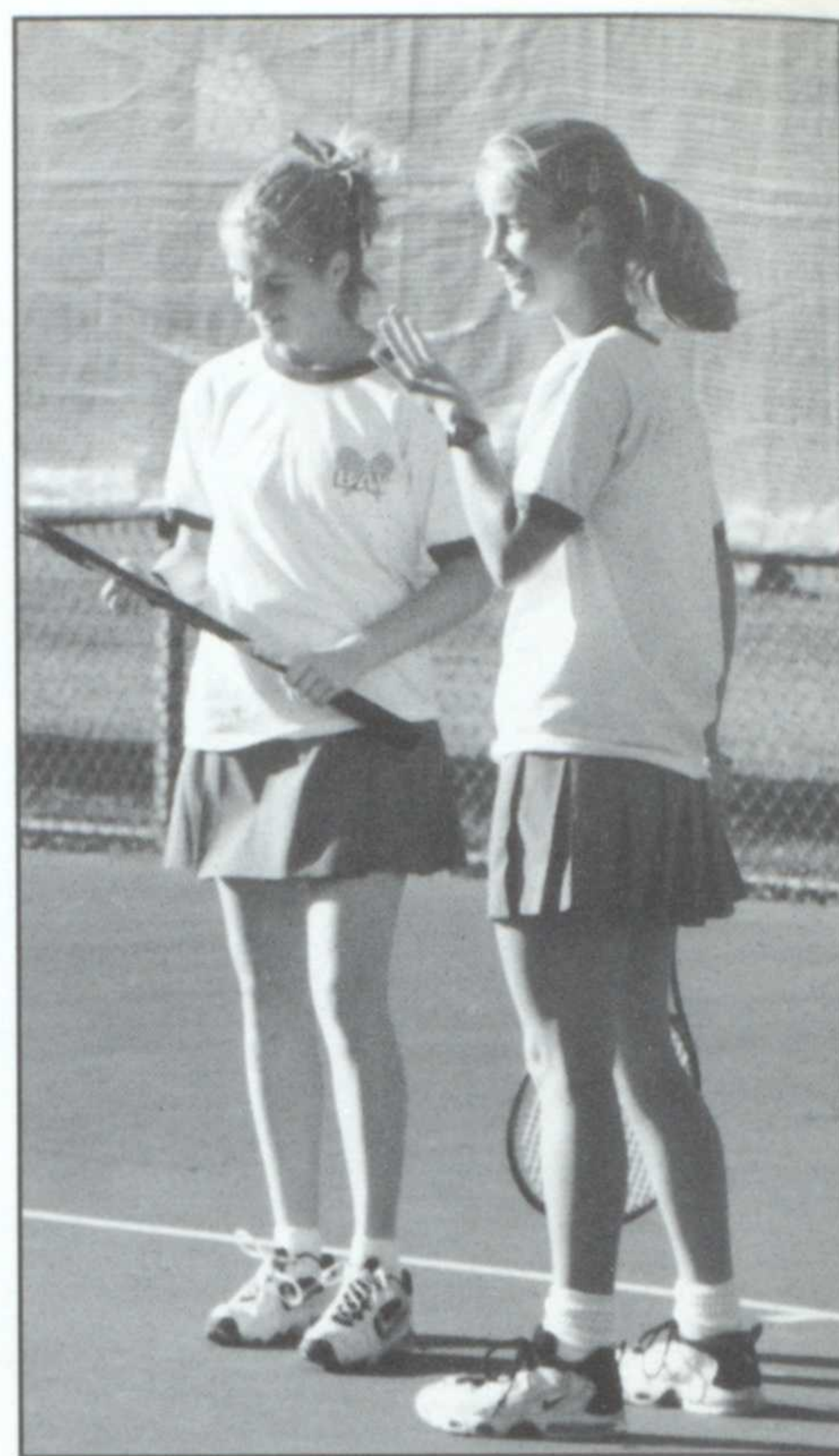
HOCUS FOCUS. During a home match, Sophomore Julie Montgomery watches the tennis ball approach. Montgomery's focus and positive attitude is used as an example to the underclassmen.



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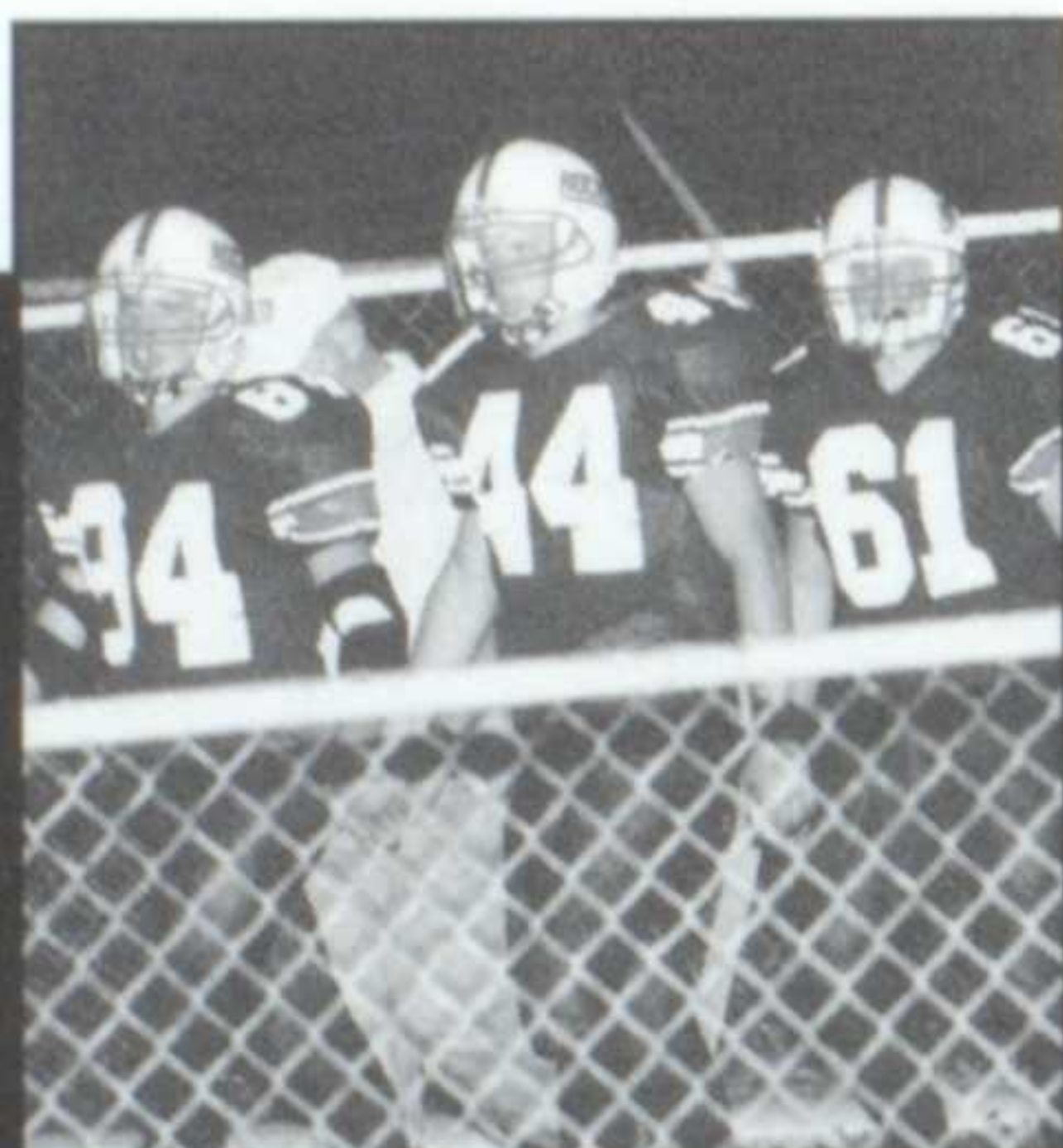


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UNITED WE STAND. As a tradition, Seniors Dan Custar, Rob Emmerich, and Andy Gomoll hold hands before entering the stadium. The ritual helped promote a good attitude.



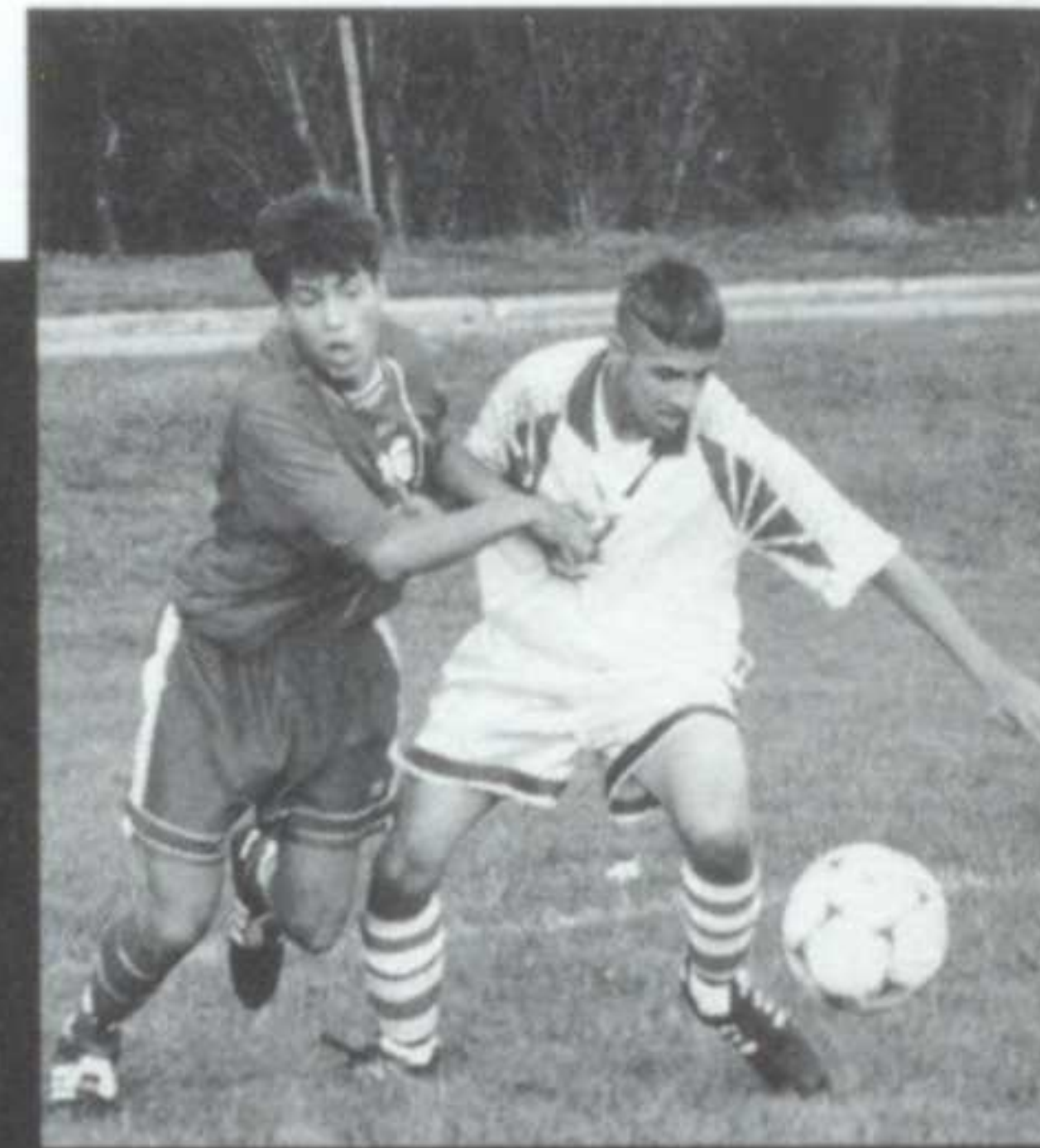
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TAG TEAM. At an LCCC Cross Country meet, Sophomore Andrew Bush and Senior Jeff Solomon pick off their opponent. The boys worked in teams to create a winning attitude.



-B. Solomon

FIGHT FOR IT! Giving his opponent a shove, Junior Steve Begala tries to win the ball. Steve kept up his positive attitude by playing soccer for the past three years.



-K. DiBenedetto

A t t i t u d e

-A feeling, manner, or position with regard to a person or thing.

• Everyone had one, there was no doubting that. The distinctions hinged on what kind they had. Coaches, teachers and parents all stressed the importance of a positive, take-charge attitude with many coaches considering it the main ingredient for a successful season. Regardless of what fans, coaches or the newspapers said, teams always knew that a belief in their own abilities was what they needed to succeed. "Whenever the soccer team was coming off of a loss or a difficult game, the team's positive attitude would allow us to focus on what we had to do in order to improve the next game," said Junior Kyle Dewees. • Despite the constant push towards the positive, occasionally negative attitudes emerged in stressful situations. "When I was wrestling an opponent from Avon Lake, I was almost pinned which made me very angry. But because I was so angry, I was not thinking correctly and kept making stupid mistakes which cost me the match," said Freshman Doug Ulmenstine. The school believed that attitude was so essential that it hired professionals like Milton Creagh and Mr. Phil, both renowned authors and motivational speakers, to discuss the importance of a positive outlook. "Both of the presentations were very interesting and they also underscored the need for a person to have a positive attitude in sports as well as in life," said Junior Steve Moore. Despite advice from outsiders, athletes had to shape their own attitudes in the same way they toned and shaped their bodies. In the end, it was essentially a personal decision.



Double Trouble

•January through March, the Varsity Boys Tennis team prepared for the season months in advance by hitting indoors at the North Olmsted Recreation Center. Once the spring season started, members were required to practice at the Bradley tennis courts every day after school. •Led by captains, graduates Ryan Marinis and Bob St. Vincent, the team established positive team morale early in the season. •Sophomores Aaron Gress, Krag Klages, and Scott Wilson led the team throughout the 1998 season seeded first as doubles in the Southwestern Conference. The team as a whole improved from the beginning of the season. "Since we are only losing four seniors, the underclassmen are looking forward to improve even more this spring," commented Brian Zupancic. Ending with a 10-8 record, the boys placed fourth in the SWC in 1998.

•Varsity Boys Tennis•

Four Games Seven Days

•In contrast to most other sports, Coach Huntley made the Varsity Girls Tennis team practices optional. With most of the girls hitting on their own time, not strictly during scheduled practices, the team members still looked forward to repeat last year's winning season. With three to four games a week, the team spent a lot of quality time together on the bus. "Trying not to get caught by the bus driver, we would always eat bagels and licorice on the bus to prepare for our matches," said Sophomore Kristina Maurer. The team's preparation paid off when they finished their winning season. •Captains Julie McConnell and Stephanie Williams, seniors, commented that coming in second in the conference this fall was really difficult because they won the SWC title last year. •Sophomore Julie Montgomery was the only team member who qualified to continue to districts, but the entire team enjoyed the season.

•Varsity Girls Tennis•

Two Seasons in 1998

•For many players on the JV Boys Tennis team, it was the first time they had ever played tennis. While promoting a good attitude, no matter what the score, Coach Illenberger led the team to a 12-5 season. Sophomore Rob Duckworth said, "We put in a lot of work in the off season, including Sunday night hit-arounds at North Olmsted Recreation Center, and it paid off." Although the hit-arounds helped the team improve, they also encouraged the boys to get to know one another. •With the JV Girls team consisting of four juniors, one sophomore and two freshmen, the upperclass had the experience to lead the underclass with a good attitude and team unity. As Freshman Stacey Mussachia said, "Tennis was so much fun because we went out to eat all the time and had always fun together." The short, intense seven week season ended with the team winning exactly half of their games.

•Junior Varsity Tennis•

High 5

30-Love



-B. Parr

"Because our parents have played together since we were little kids, Krag and I have been competing together for six years. Since we know each other so well, we are able to keep ourselves positive. As a result, we finished 12-5."
-Sophomore Aaron Gress, Tennis

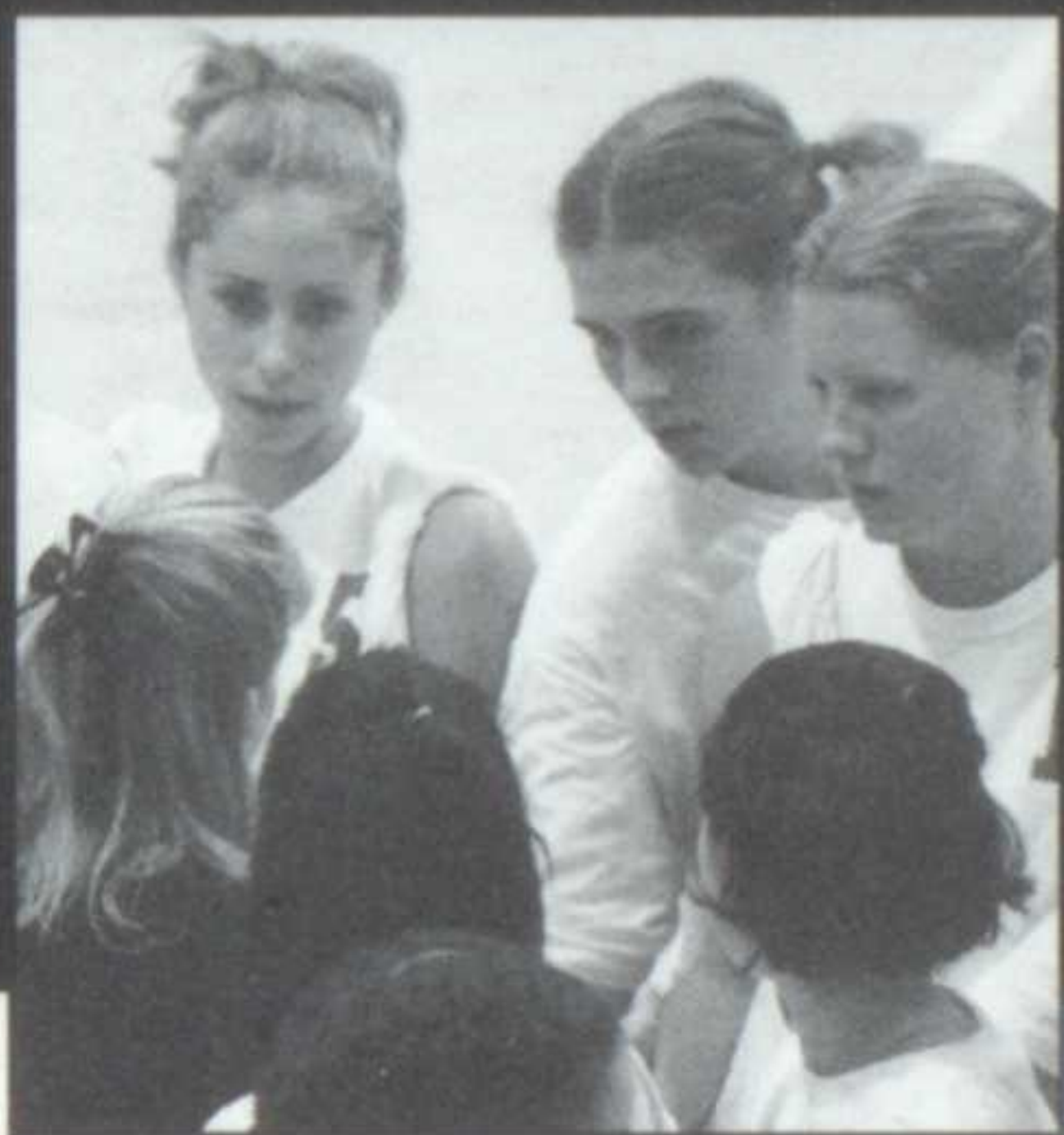
"The key to being successful is a good attitude. In hockey, most of the guys have good attitudes but as soon as they suit up, you don't want to mess with them. There is a time and a place for being nice, the hockey rink is not one of them."
-Junior Paul Curtiss, Hockey

"There is a difference between a bad attitude and being cocky. Personally, when people tell me I have a bad attitude they don't know what they are talking about. I'm just good and have no problem admitting it!"
-Senior Dave Boehm, Cross-Country

"Being a cheerleader, you have to have a good attitude. Whether the basketball team is losing or winning, I have to always have a smile. Luckily, this comes naturally to me because I am a happy person in general."
-Sophomore Chrissie McClain, Cheerleading

"If you think you are beaten, you've already lost. It is essential that a player has a positive attitude on and off the court, and has faith that you can really win no matter how much you have lost in the past. The team has a pretty good attitude for not winning and never having any fans."
-Junior Ken Vana, Basketball

THREE'S COMPANY. Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team, Junior Elizabeth Stoops and Seniors Allison Radis and Naomi Ruehl gather together to shout their cheer "intensity".



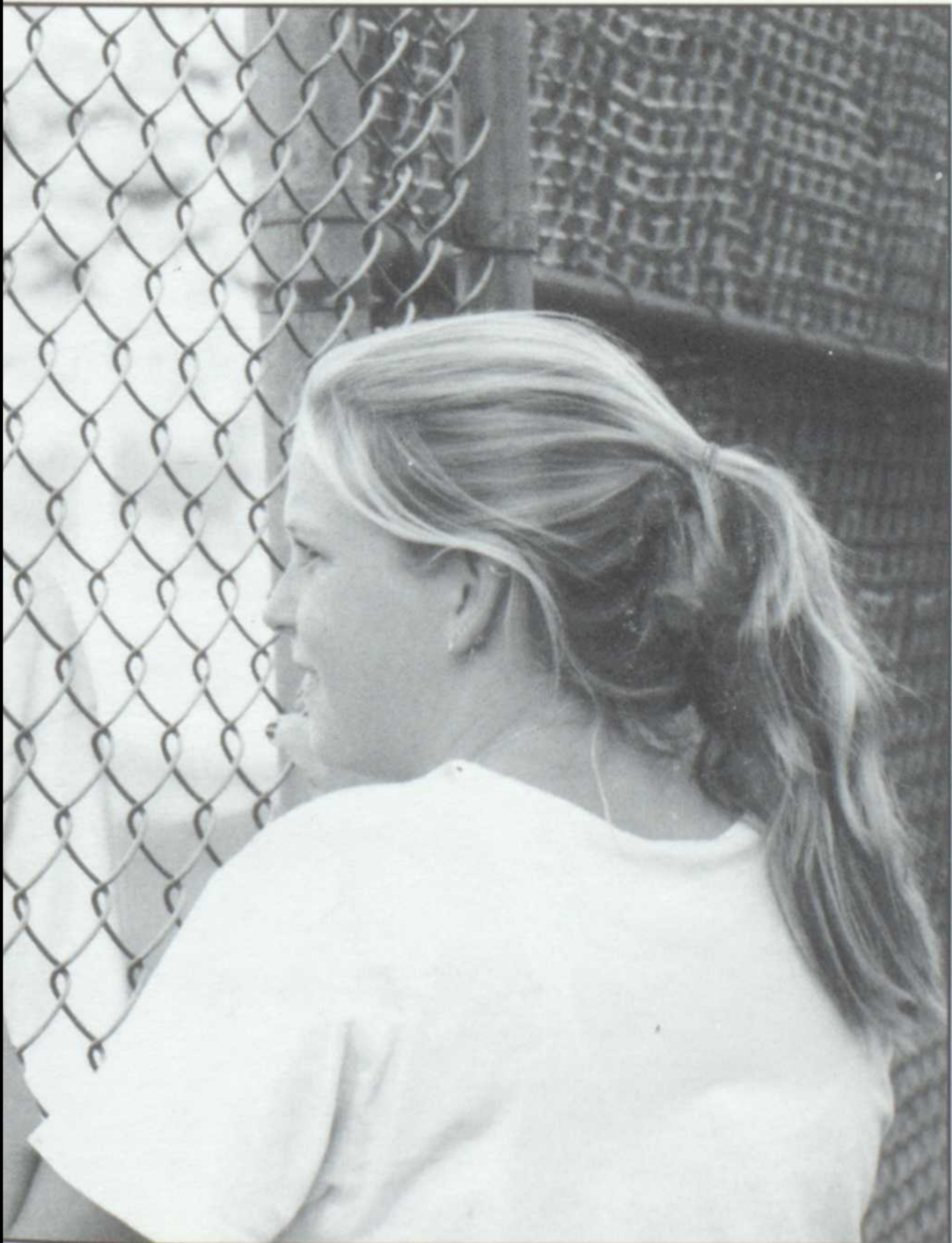
-B. Parr

I THINK I CAN. Kicking up dust as he sprints, Junior Dave DiBenedetto runs for first base. Along with baseball, Dave participated in soccer and wrestling.



-B. Parr

PEP TALK. During a home match, Senior Julie McConnell supports Sophomore Julie Montgomery. This was the second year that Montgomery and McConnell were on the same team. By watching each other, they were able to comment on each others play and give constructive criticism to improve.



-B. Parr

Tradition

-the handing down of customs or practices

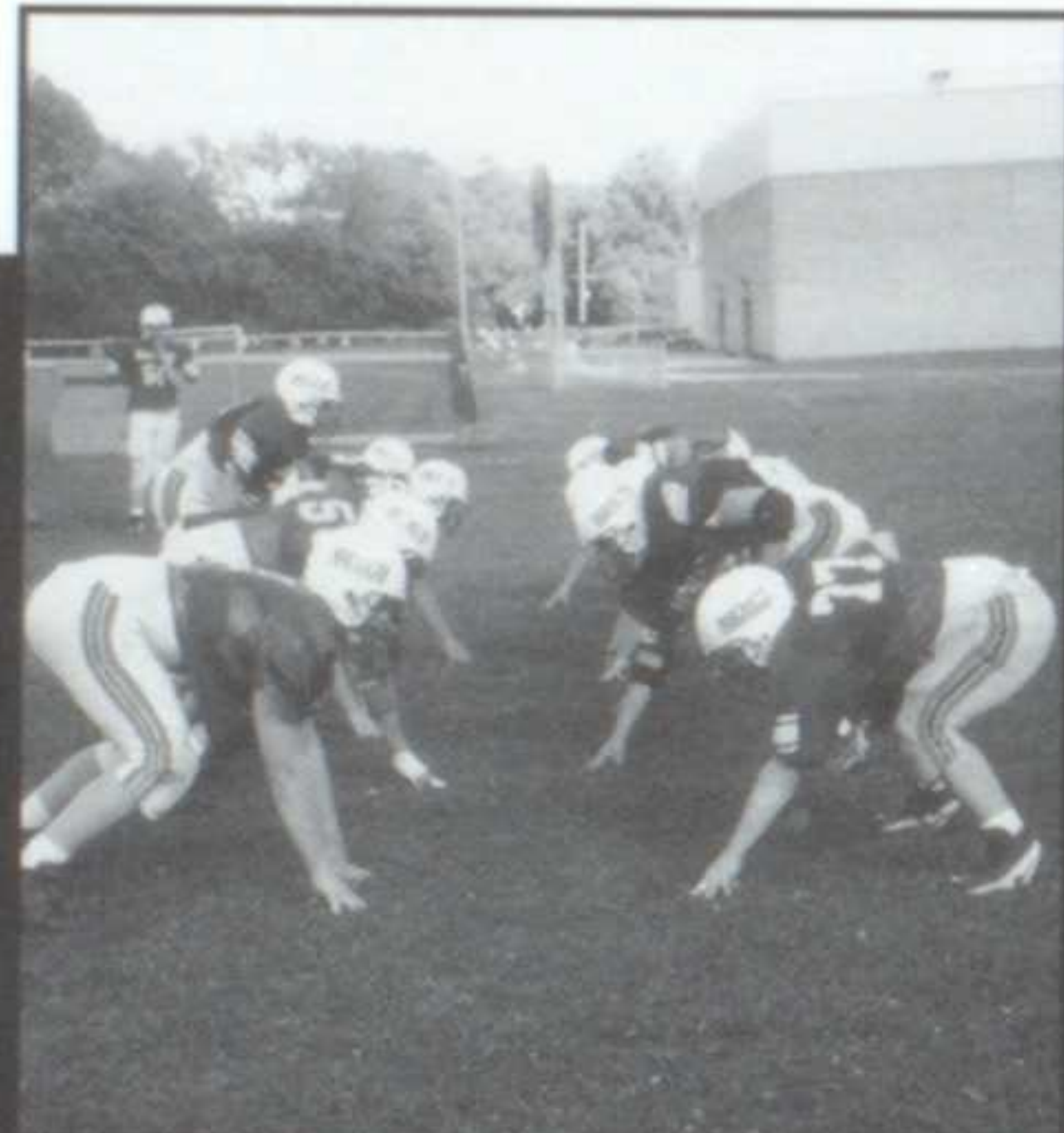
•Though the word "tradition" did not enter language until the 14th century, traditional religious and social customs have been handed down for longer than that. Human nature has habitual ways of doing things. Most apparent in our time may be our routine in the morning, the way we step into the batter's box, the order we finish homework, or even the way we tie our shoes. •Dating back to ancient times in Greece, sports traditions have been a necessary part of competition. We sing traditional fight songs, wear traditional uniform colors and develop a customary pattern of doing things, individually and as a team. •Many of these rituals were passed down as seniors graduated, like jersey numbers on the football team. It was customary for graduates to come home and watch their old number play on the field. For example, the number 21 was passed down from Coach Rich Hoffman in his high school days to Brad Dugan, and is now being worn by Junior Ron Rutt. •All sports incorporated a spirit cheer into their practices or competitive engagements. Basketball yells "Let's go Bay!" after the National Anthem to start the game. "Give a Yell!" is the title of a swimming cheer that been around so long, no one knows when it originated. •Traditions in cross country, like in many sports go beyond cheers and jersey numbers to an unmatched tradition of excellence. An example of this being the boys varsity going to states 27 times in the last 28 years.



-B. Solomon

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS. Compared to previous years where girl runners barely filled a seven-man varsity line-up, there were 14 this year. Looking a little pink-faced from a light warm-up, the girls process to the start where 3.1 miles of blood, sweat

SET-GO! During summer practice the Varsity and JV football teams line up against each other. For practice, football players were in there from 7:30 a.m. until almost 2 o'clock.



-K. Hitesman

SAY CHEESE. The members of the Junior Varsity Fast-pitch Softball team pose for a picture with their coach after a season that left them 0 wins 18 losses.



-S. Smith

LINE UP. Before each game the Varsity Girls Soccer Team joined hands during the National Anthem. The girls remained undefeated during the regular



-K. DiBenedetto



-B. Parr

PASSING BY. While racing in the regional race Senior Sarah Ezzie looks to pass. She finished fourth in the race, advancing to the state meet. This was Sarah's first year of running competitively.

KETCHUP OR MUSTARD? Each year the varsity boys cross country team held a cookout during the Bay Preview. Senior Joey Morbitzer receives the annual food, hot dogs, from fellow Senior Dave Boehm.



-B. Parr



Eighth in State

•When school ended in June 1998, the summerlong practices for the Boys Cross Country team began. There was a time trial the last day of school. "We were not satisfied with our times, so there was an extra effort made to attend optional practices in the mornings in addition to the mandatory ones. The hardwork paid off, and by the end of the summer five of us were running 3.1 miles in under seventeen minutes," said Junior Ryan Hawkins. Never before in the history of the school had the times been that fast at that point in the season. The boys stormed through nine meets losing to only 3 teams. Finally, in the district meet they met Olmsted Falls who beat them narrowly. However, they did qualify to run at the regional meet and placed third giving them one more chance to run as a team. The team was lead in the state meet by Senior Jeff Solomon, where they took eighth place.

•Boys Varisty Cross Country

Three Point One

•For the first time in three seasons, the Girls Cross Country Team had a majority of first-year runners. Experienced teammates, like Senior Julie Reichert, taught the new members the strategy of staying together as a pack throughout practices and races. "Sometimes it was hard to wake up every morning at 7:30 a.m. and ride my bike to the gazebo for practice," said Sophomore Pam McVicker. Every practice started with two warm-up laps around the rose garden followed by twenty minutes of stretching. Then it was off to another two hours of rigorous training. •After her debut in the alumni Blue and White meet, Senior Sarah Ezzie lead the varsity girls to a 7th place district finish. Sarah Ezzie and Sophomore Jaclyn Boettcher qualified to run as individuals in the state meet. Sarah finished 59 out of 159 participants.

•Girls Varisty Cross Country

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•Though they rarely received recognition for their accomplishments, the JV team continued adding to the tradition. "Even though I was on JV, I still had a great time, and wouldn't trade my experiences for anything," said Sophomore Greg Rosenau. •Sophomore Brody Williams and Junior Robyn Smith headed the teams. "It was nice having a strong JV team. that way, if a varsity runner was out for a race, one of us had a chance to fill their spot," said Junior Robyn Smith. •The JV girls had a third place finish in the Bay Preview. The JV boys went undefeated in all quad races and placed third in conference meet. •"Cross country has a tradition of stealing signs after the state race. At Damon's, we tried to unscrew a sign, but our finger nails weren't enough to pull it loose," said Freshman Maria Solomon.

•Junior Varisty Cross Country

High 5

50 miles per week



-B. Parr

"Jackie and Sarah were the only two that made it to the regional level, but the rest of us were as happy for them as we would have been if the whole team had made it together."
-Senior Jill Saurman, Cross Country

"The first potluck for the swim team is always at my house. We eat baked potatoes instead of pasta and such that they serve at other times. After I graduate, my brother B.J. promised to continue the tradition."
-Senior Lori Ingham, Swimming

"For relay races in track, if somebody dropped the baton, they had to kiss the Rocket Mascot on the field. I never had to do this myself, but it's something thats been going on for a long time."
-Junior Steve Moore, Track

"Unlike other sports's potlucks, wrestling has one after and not before home meets. It's nice to know for sure you're going to be refuelled after leaving the mat."
-Sophomore D.J. Vondruska, Wrestling

"For playoff games we always make a circle of players around a corner flag and create a wave with our hands and smack the ground. It's a weird ritual we do to get pumped for really important games. I don't know where it originated but, if our win/loss record says anything about how well it works, then we better keep it up!"
-Junior Michelle Moffat, Soccer

ALL HUNG UP.
For the last game of the season, parents of Senior Baseball players hung sheets with their names and numbers from the roof of the school.



-B. Parr

SHOW ME THE MONEY
To raise money members of the Boys Soccer Team advertise a car wash. Senior Brian Hagen played his guitar, while the rest danced.



-K. DiBenedetto

BRING IT IN.
Warming up before the regional race at LCCC the varsity boys team ran as a pack. The boys stuck together not only in practice, but also during races. "The only strategy in cross country is to stay together. Imagine how intimidating it is to have seven blue uniforms pass you at once, I know I wouldn't want to be that guy."
said sophomore Andrew Bush.

-B. Parr



High 5



-G. Lindgren

Four over par

"I had never played golf before they asked me to be a member of the team. In order to have an separate girls team, they needed one more player. This meant not only hard work, but buying the shoes and other golf paraphernalia."
 -Senior Jackie Glinka, Golf

"My strategy for losing weight is to wear lots of clothes, sweat a lot, and not eat for an entire day before my meet. My record for one day is eight pounds which allowed me to drop a weight class."
 -Freshman Kyle Wolf, Wrestling

"For tennis, I had a great plan of attack. I would try to draw my opponents into the net, then drill the ball at them. Most of the time, they dogged it, and I got the point, occasionally they hit it back though."
 -Sophomore Aaron Gress, Tennis

"Unlike football, we don't draw or name plays, there aren't many to begin with. The main strategy is to keep the ball moving fast on the field and take shots whenever possible. As players we always crush a lot."
 -Senior Brandon Wulf, Soccer

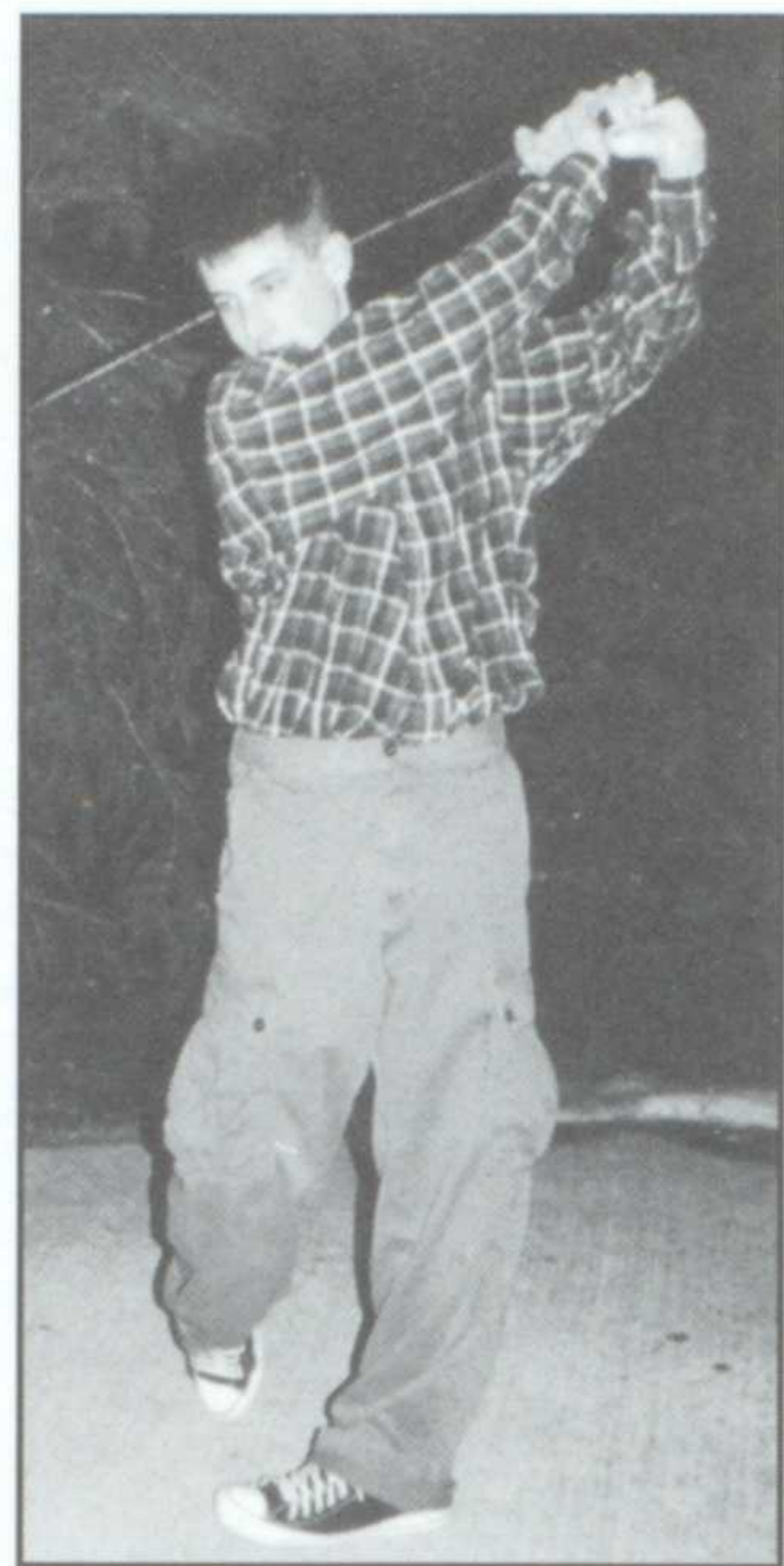
"In addition to being in shape to play ball, you really have to be in the game mentally. It's very important to think ahead about what could happen and keep your mind racing. Saturday mornings before the season starts, we spend time going over different situations and learning to recognize different pitching styles."
 -Senior Brian Hagen, Baseball

Eleventh in State

•With this year being the first year for a girls golf team, there was a lot of confusion as the season began. Junior Helene Thoman made her debut on the girls team after transferring from Strongsville last winter, and finished eleventh in the state in mid-October. The team consisted of two seniors and three juniors. For their first season, the girls fared well with a record of 8-4. Each day they practiced alongside the boys even though their matches were always held at different courses. "On one occasion," recalled Senior Captain Angela Vannucci, "there were not enough buses for both golf teams. The girls team was forced to drop off the guys at Olmsted Falls before continuing on to our match at Hinkley Hills." This season marked, not only the first girls golf team, but also the first time a girl from Bay qualified for the Girls State Tournament.

•Girls Golf•

Practicing his swing, Junior A. J. Zilka prepares for his match the next day. Zilka would often prepare physically and mentally using visualization.

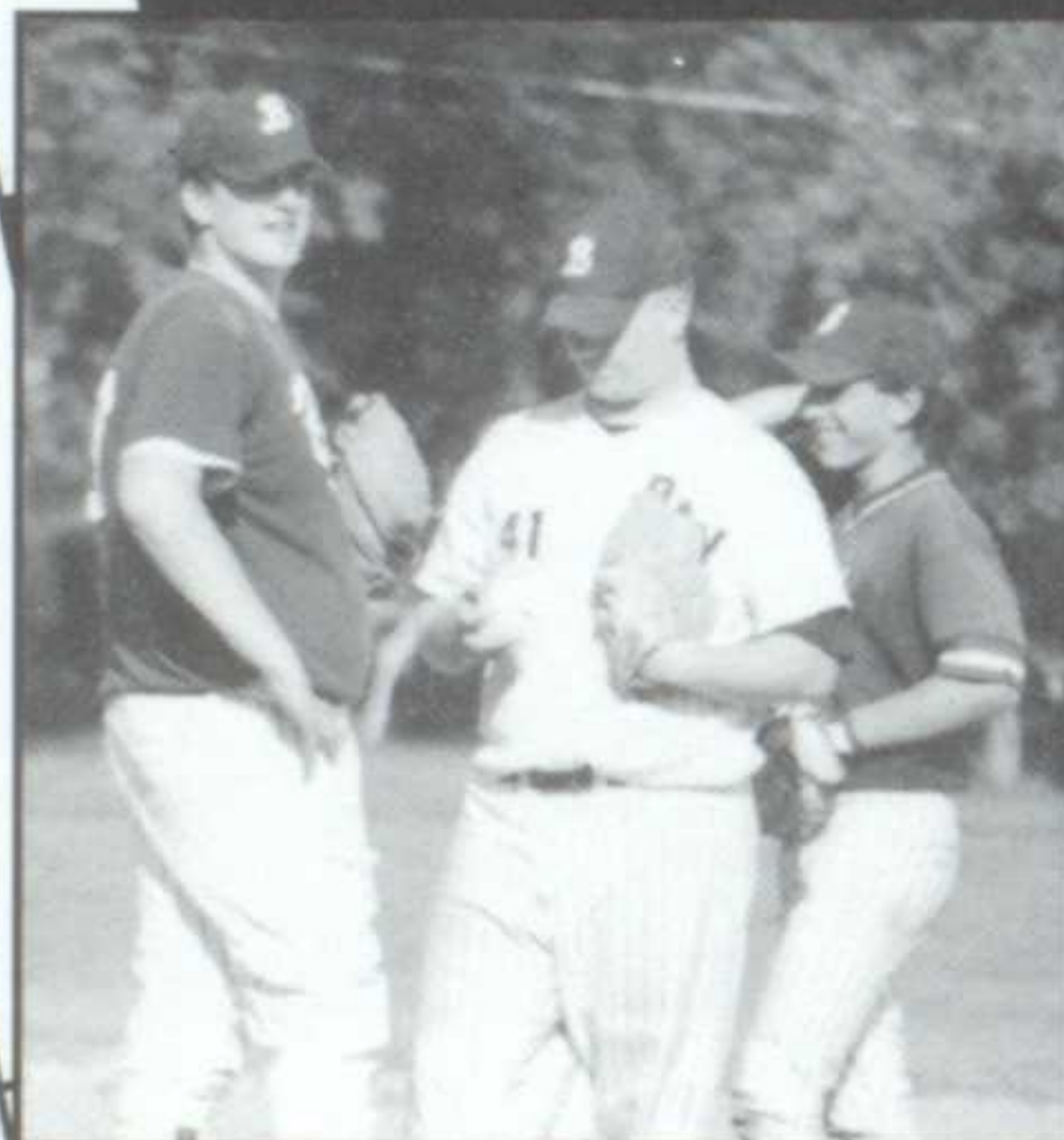


-J. Zilka

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•Dressed in either off-white with blue accents or polo shirts striped with blue and off-white, the boys golf team made a fashion statement as it played sixteen matches. Even though the boys only won four of the sixteen, they continued to practice with the same intensity. In addition, they received a lucky golf ball with Bay High School embossed on the side before every match. "Every practice Chris Ashmus would just be his weird self, and A.J. Zilka would always wear his signature straw hat," remembered Senior Anthony Zinicola. • Oftentimes the other teams began to play without Bay. "Since our school lets out really late and it takes a lifetime to get anywhere on a school bus, we would rarely arrive on time," Sophomore Brian Zupancic complained. • Even though they had a disappointing 1998 season, the boys kept their spirits up and spent the spring teeing off, putting and chipping to keep in shape for the fall.

•Boys Golf•



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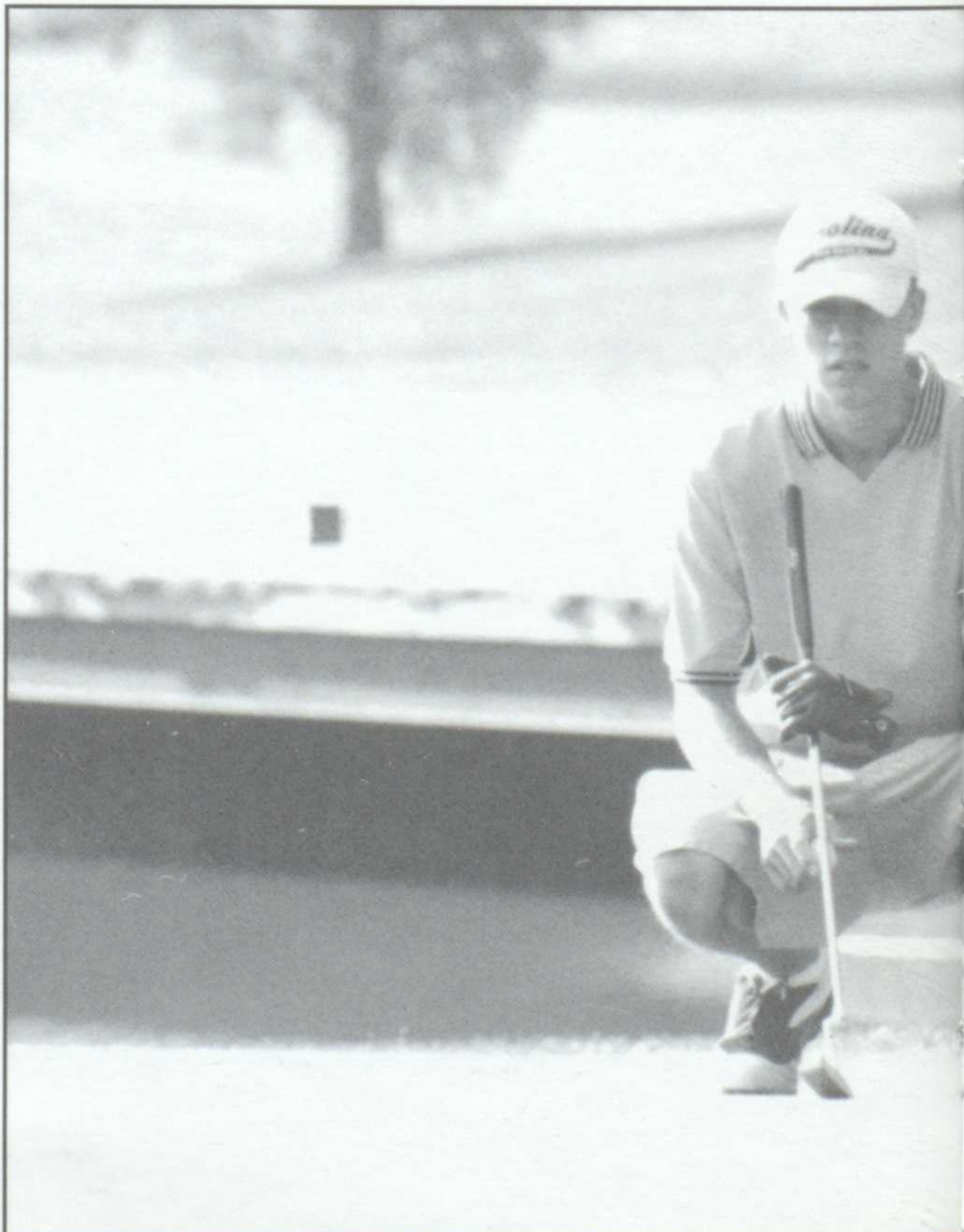
MEETING AT THE MOUND. At the JV Amherst, Senior Chad Partridge talks with Juniors Tim Bolton and David DiBenedetto. Chad also played varsity.



-B. Solomon

LIKE THIS? During a time-out in a soccer game, Coach Fisk explains a play to Senior Amy Montgomery and junior Kristen Manrodt. The team qualified to the regional finals before losing.

LINE IT UP. Analyzing his shot at a golf match at Sweetbriar Golf Course, Junior Taylor Strang looks at the slope of the green. The team played most of its matches at Sweetbrair, because of its convenient location and familiar greens. Taylor was a member of the golf team since he started playing freshman year.



PUTT-PUTT. Concentrating on her stroke, Senior Angela Vannucci finishes the hole. This year was Angela's fourth year of playing golf for Bay but the first year for a girls golf team.

FORE! Teeing off, Junior Helene Thoman watches her ball at the driving range at Sweetbriar. The team began practices in the summer and continued playing one round of golf every day.

SWING DANCE. While playing at Sweetbriar golf course, Junior Helene Thoman chips onto the green. Helene went on to qualify and place eleventh in the state golf tournament.



-S. Steinhilber



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GAME TIME. Members of the girls tennis team listen to tips from Coach Huntley. The varsity team included four seniors, four sophomores, and one freshman.



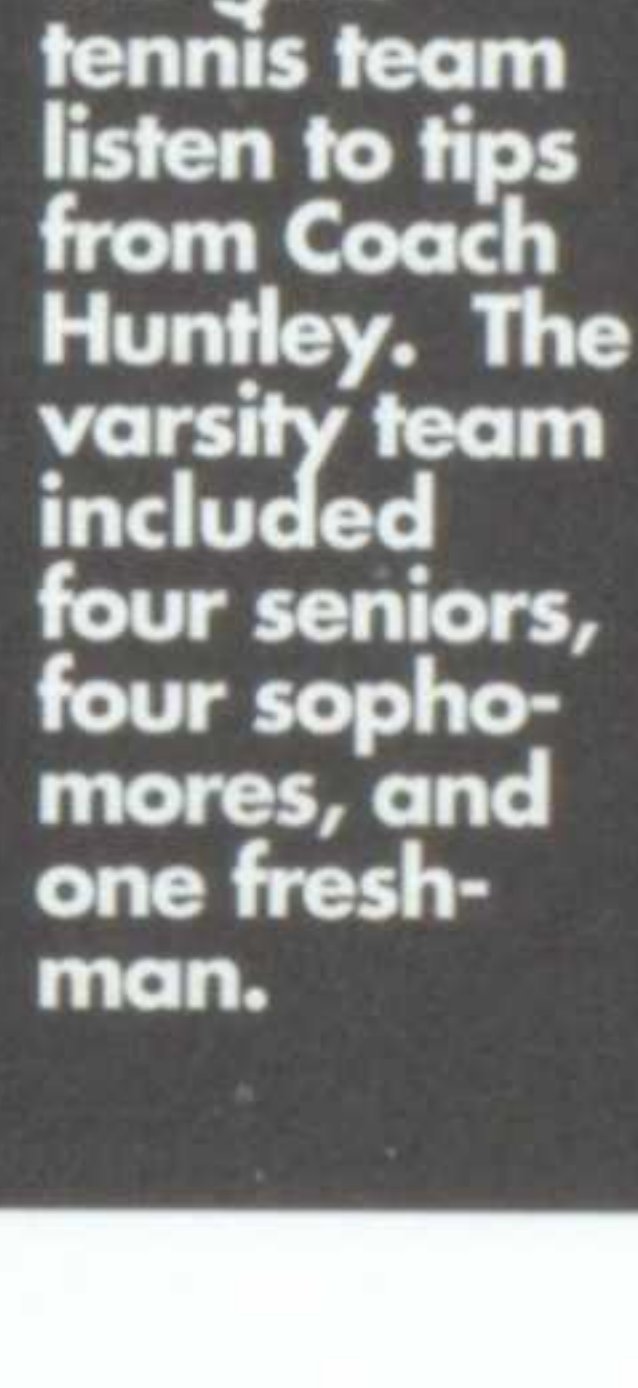
-R. Gifford

GIRL TALK Prior to a game, Senior captain Allison Radis discusses strategy with Coach O'Callihan. Varsity volleyball games were on Tuesdays and Thursdays after the JV.



-B. Solomon

TWO FOR THE ROAD. At the regional race, Senior Julie Reichert and Sophomore Pam McVicker stick together. Often, the girls would run with a teammate to support each other in the race.



-W. Hutson

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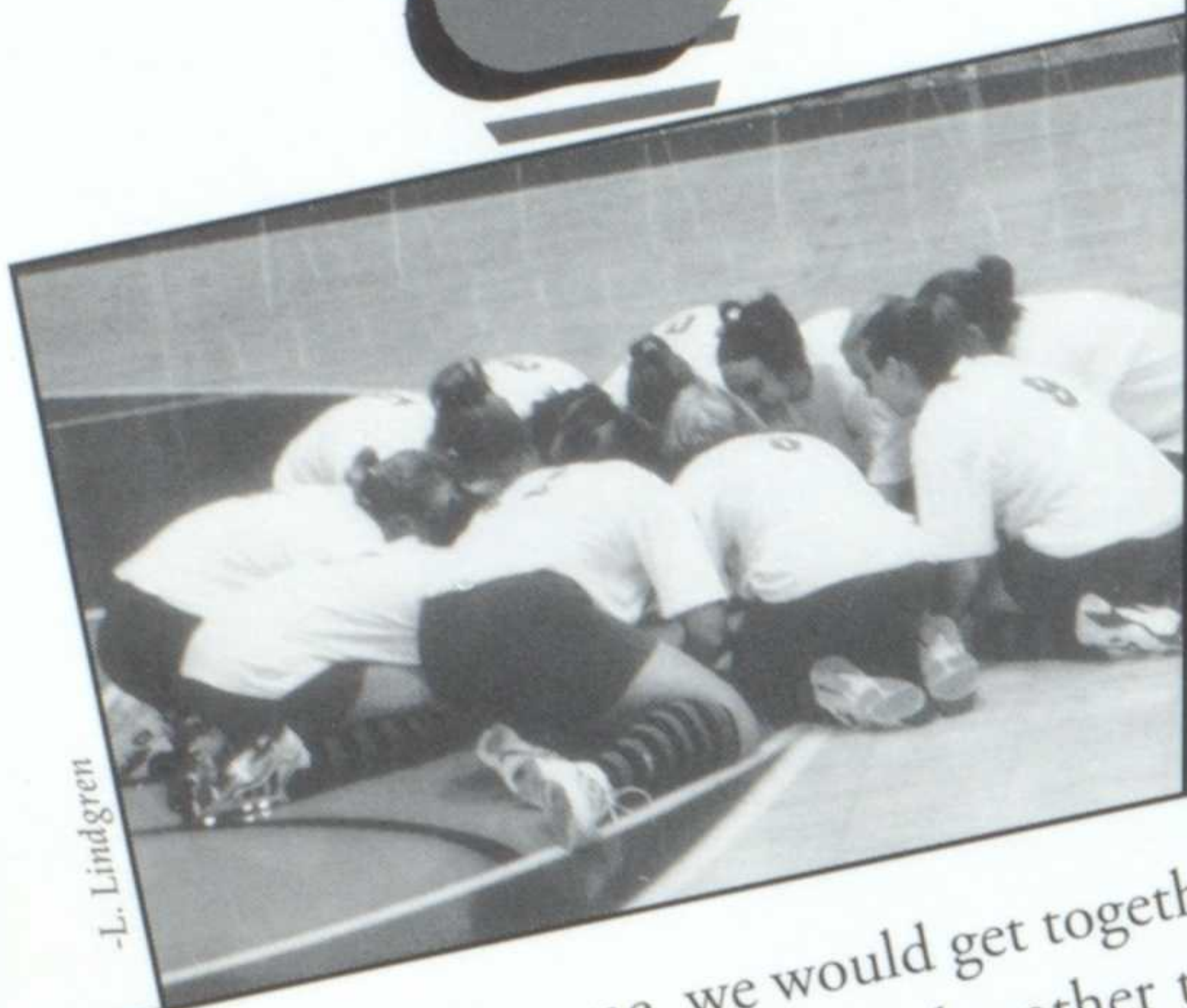
-The science of planning or directing operations against an enemy

• Whether they were walking into a baseball field, stepping on to a basketball court, or jumping into a pool, the first skill athletes learned was to make use of strategy at all times. Weeks before competition began, coaches drilled strategies into the minds of players. "Two things that coaches Papouras and Bickler always preach to us are to stay low and to take well-timed shots," said Freshman wrestler Ken Barrett. • Athletes were also taught to pace themselves and conserve energy for events, such as the 500-yard freestyle in swimming. Junior Kerrie Johnson, a three-year 500 swimmer said, "For the first ten laps you have to all-out sprint. During laps ten through fifteen you have to coast to conserve your energy. But for the final five laps, you have to dig down deep and give everything you have." • While individual sports emphasized strategies tailored to an athlete's strengths and weaknesses, sports like football, basketball, hockey, and volleyball emphasized plays to be used in games. "For basketball we would walk through and scrimmage the plays in practice, so when we're on the court, it felt like second nature," said Sophomore Drew Jackson. • No matter what the sport, the main focus was on creating ways to win. Through well-planned and finely-tuned strategies, athletes overcame obstacles to come out on top.

-S. Steinhilber

High 5

Win by two



L. Lindgren

"Before every game, we would get together in a circle and try to psyche-out the other team. It gave us a chance to talk about what we were going to do to our opponents during the game."
-Senior Naomi Ruehl, Volleyball

"Even though we did not do as well in the conference as the team had hoped, as a group we still had fun joking around and hanging out with each other during the matches and at other times."
-Sophomore Brian Zupancic, Tennis

"Working out together all summer long allowed the team to grow closer together and the team unity between all of the players was apparent on the field when game time finally came around."
-Senior Andy Gomoll, Football

"In past years, the swim team didn't get along all the time, but now we're trying to have team unity. That's hard to do with such a big team, but everyone seems to be enjoying the potlucks."
-Sophomore Allison Blotzer, Swimming

"This year's team was more unified than teams in the past largely because we had very supportive senior parents that helped potlucks and made banners. It was great that we had freshman through seniors on varsity. That all contributed to our great season and helped to create a positive outlook for years to come."
-Senior Kurt McLaughlin, Baseball

Five Returning

•There was already a skilled lineup of veterans at Varsity Volleyball tryouts on August 12, 1998. After two weeks of two-a-day practices lasting from 9:00 am to 3:30 PM, the original team of eleven was down to seven healthy players. •According to senior Allison Radis, "With three starters returning from our best season in 15 years, we really expected to do well. This season was a big disappointment." •Although the team did not win the Southwestern Conference, two players were noticed by the conference coaches. Junior Gwen Lindgren received All-Southwestern Conference Honorable Mention and senior Allison Radis was awarded Second Team, All Southwestern Conference Honors. •After finally showing what they were made of in the tournament games, the varsity players finished on a high note and ended the season with a final record of 7-17

•Varsity Volleyball•

Three Musketeers

•With tryouts in early August, there was plenty of time for the junior varsity team to spend time together. With two parties over the summer, the 36 players were able to get to know each other outside of practice. •According to Sophomore Kelly McLaughlin, "Winning is always a goal but this year it was really fun to get to know my teammates." •The team had three Freshman which provided a perfect chance to create big-sister/little-sister relationships between all three of the teams. The team won five of the eight tournament games and five season games. •To teach unity, when one person made a mistake, the whole group paid for it. •According to Sophomore Liz Grabo, "On Fridays, the coaches would gang up on us making the practice hell. It made the other tough practices that week seem easy." As a result, the team enjoyed their weekends together after a hard week of practice.

•Junior Varsity Volleyball•

Seven-Eleven

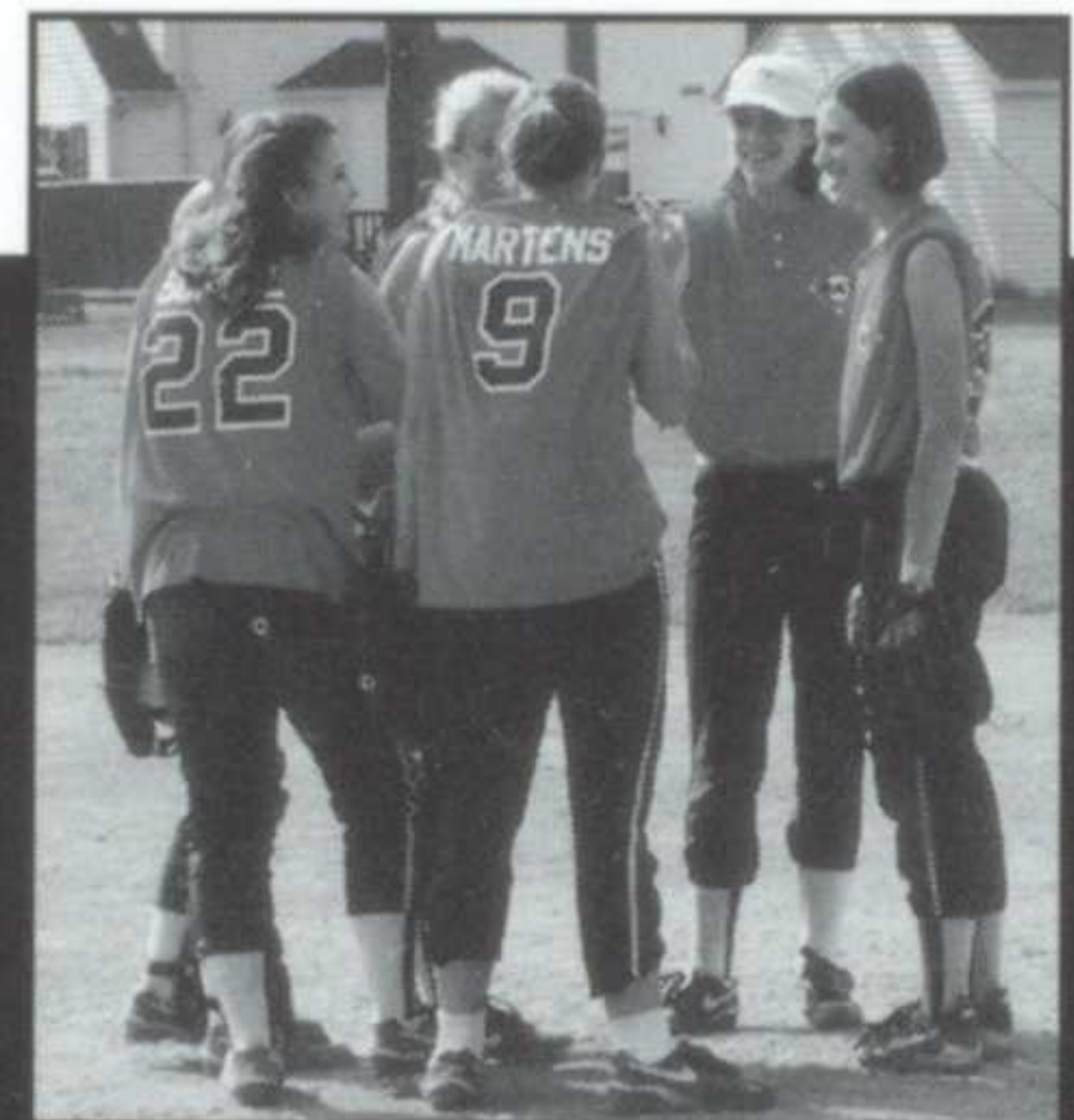
•Volleyball was not just fun and games. The Freshman Volleyball Team practiced strong discipline to stay focused and in shape. While running laps before practice everyone had to sing the fight song. •Each practice started with conditioning such as 45 push-ups and then 45 sit-ups. Then, during practice, whenever a ball hit the floor without being touched, the team didn't communicate, or they missed a pass or a serve, all the girls on the court had to run a suicide sprint. •"The practices varied, but they were harder if we didn't play as a team," concluded Katie Nakonek. At the SWC tournament, the team decided to unite by wearing face paint but they were asked to wash it off because it was against the rules. •Despite having to remove the paint, they stayed unified to place fourth in the tournament, the best Bay has performed in 12 years.

•Freshman Volleyball•



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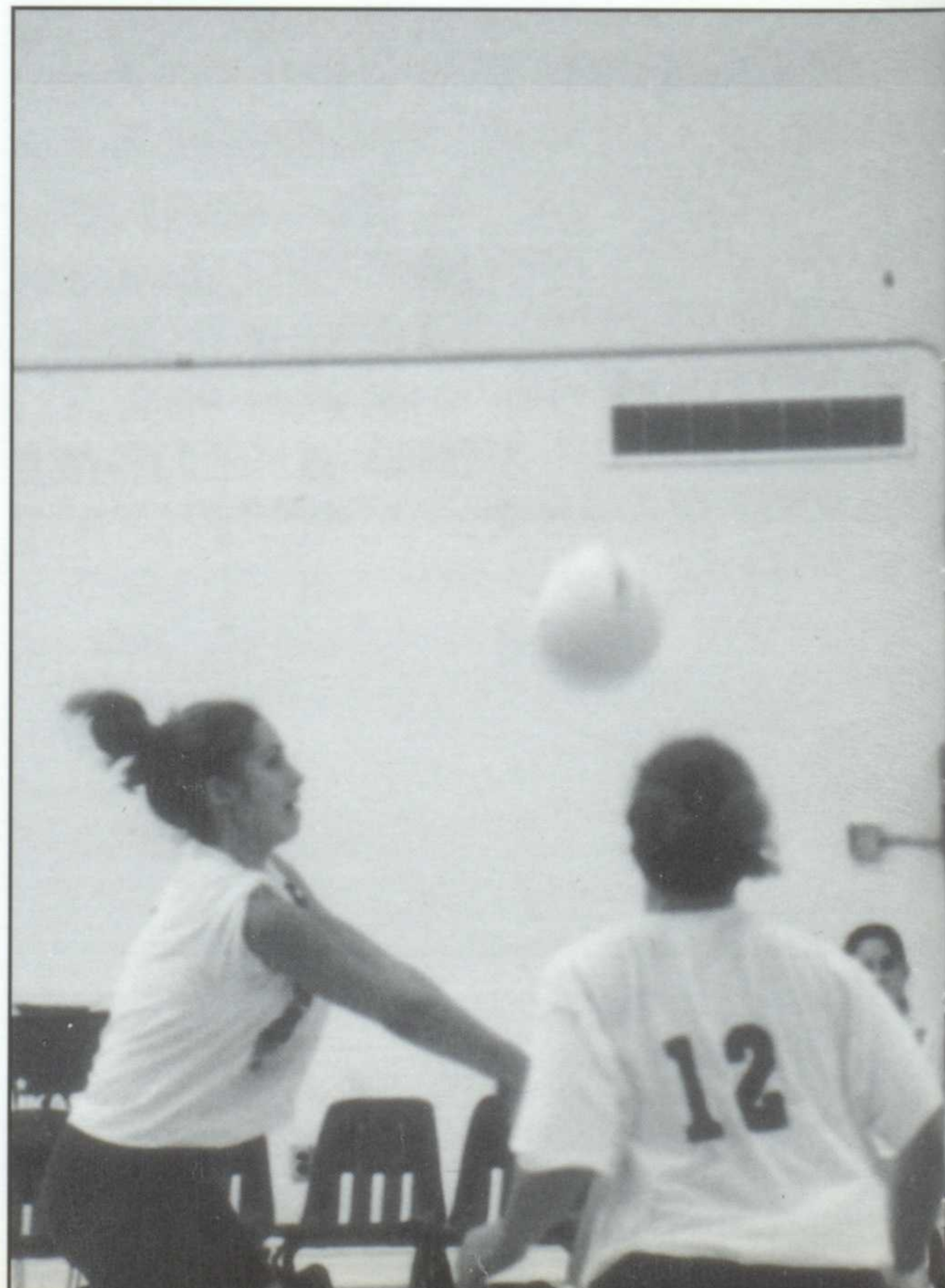
TWIN TOWERS. While measuring long jumps, Senior Allison Radis and Junior Gwen Lindgren chat. The two worked as a pair at the boys home track meets.



-S. Smith

GIRL TALK. Although the Freshman Softball team didn't win, they still made friends. At a meeting, Sophomores Katy Martens, Meredith Taylor, Erin Majewski, and Tracy School talk.

TOUGH TRIO. Preparing to help their teammate, Seniors Naomi Ruehl and Allison Radis watch as Junior Elizabeth Stoops passes the ball to the setter. Stoops completed 350 successful passes to start off the Rocket offense. The three returning starters dominated the Rocket offense with bumping and spiking.



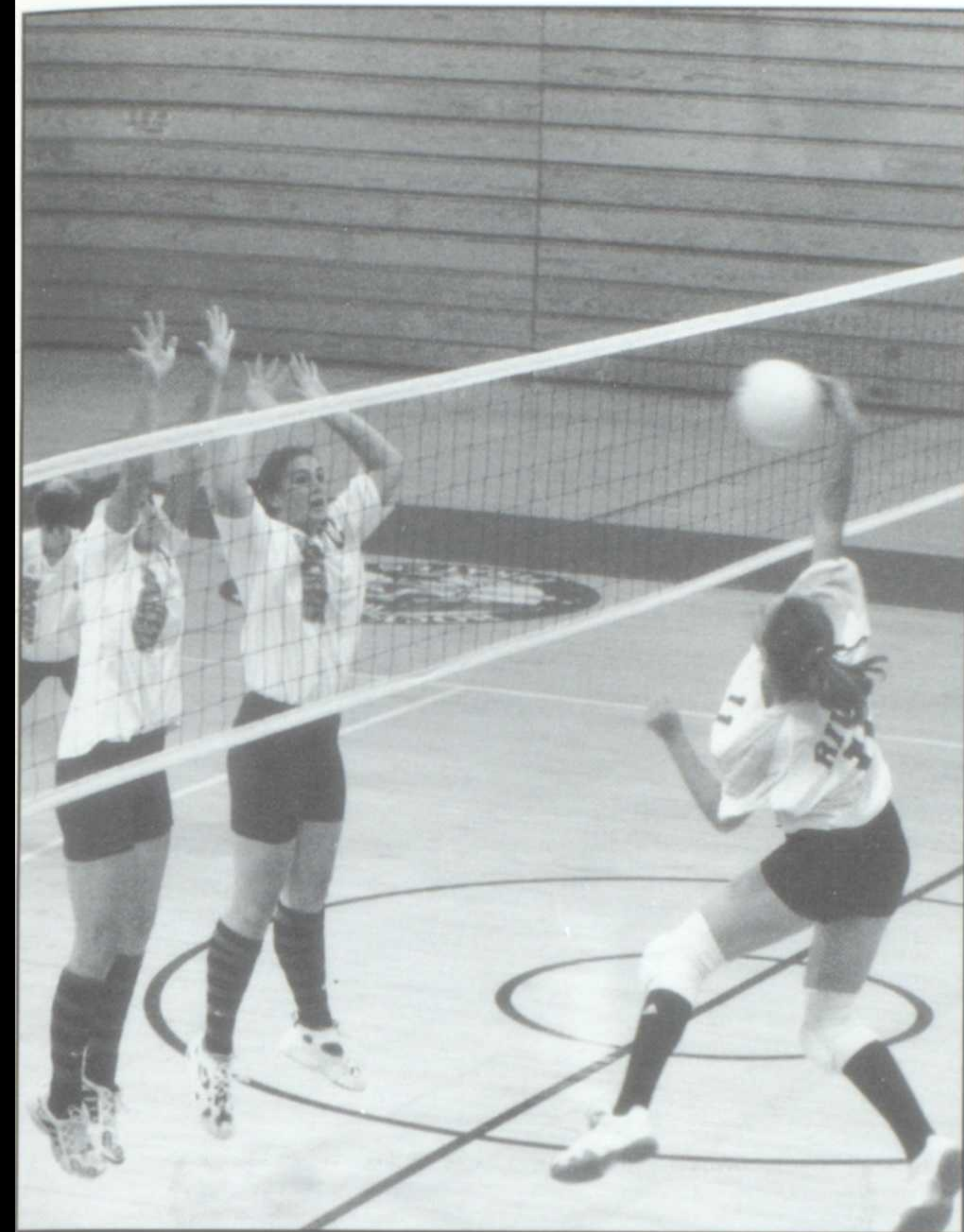
Comraderie

-the act of being close friends or associates

•Teamwork. It was emphasized in everything from cooperative learning strategies to marching band, but where it really played out was on the courts, fields, and floors of athletic contests. Sports required a tremendous amount of time, sometimes, as much 18-25 hours weekly, which often led to long-lasting friendships with teammates. •Because of the amount of stress and lack of free time, the athletes shared common experiences and feelings. Often, many athletes participated in the same sports all four years of high school with the same kids creating friendships to last a lifetime. Senior Mason Oatey reflecting on the soccer season claimed that "in the fall, I rarely if ever saw my non-soccer friends." •Although some students unfamiliar with one another can become good friends after spending most of their high school career competing together, some people would join a team specifically to be with their friends such was the case with Freshmen Kristen Consolo and Stacey Mussachia. "We tried out, not having ever played tennis before, just to have fun and to have an excuse to see each other everyday. We ended up winning the JV SWC doubles title!" Consolo admitted. After getting to know one another, some athletes came to the realization that winning was not everything, and that sometimes they just needed to have fun and be in good company.

JUMP! Defending against Rocky River's hitter, Senior Allison Radis and Sophomore Erin Ballentine get the block. The two combined for 61 blocks for the season.

-R. Gifford

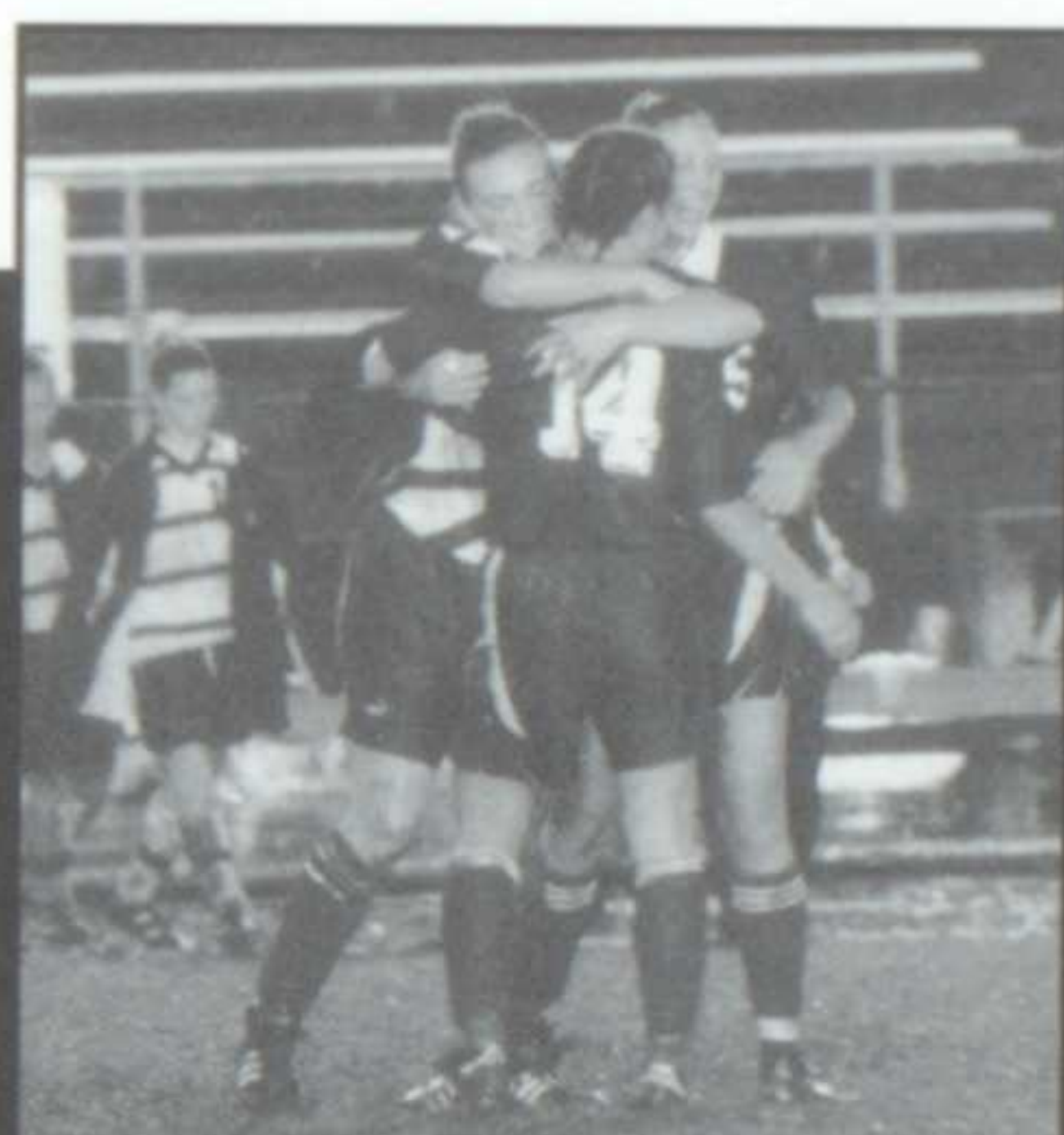


DOUBLE TROUBLE. After winning a match, Sophomores Cristen Adams and Kristina Maurer congratulate each other. Together, they crushed many of their opponents.



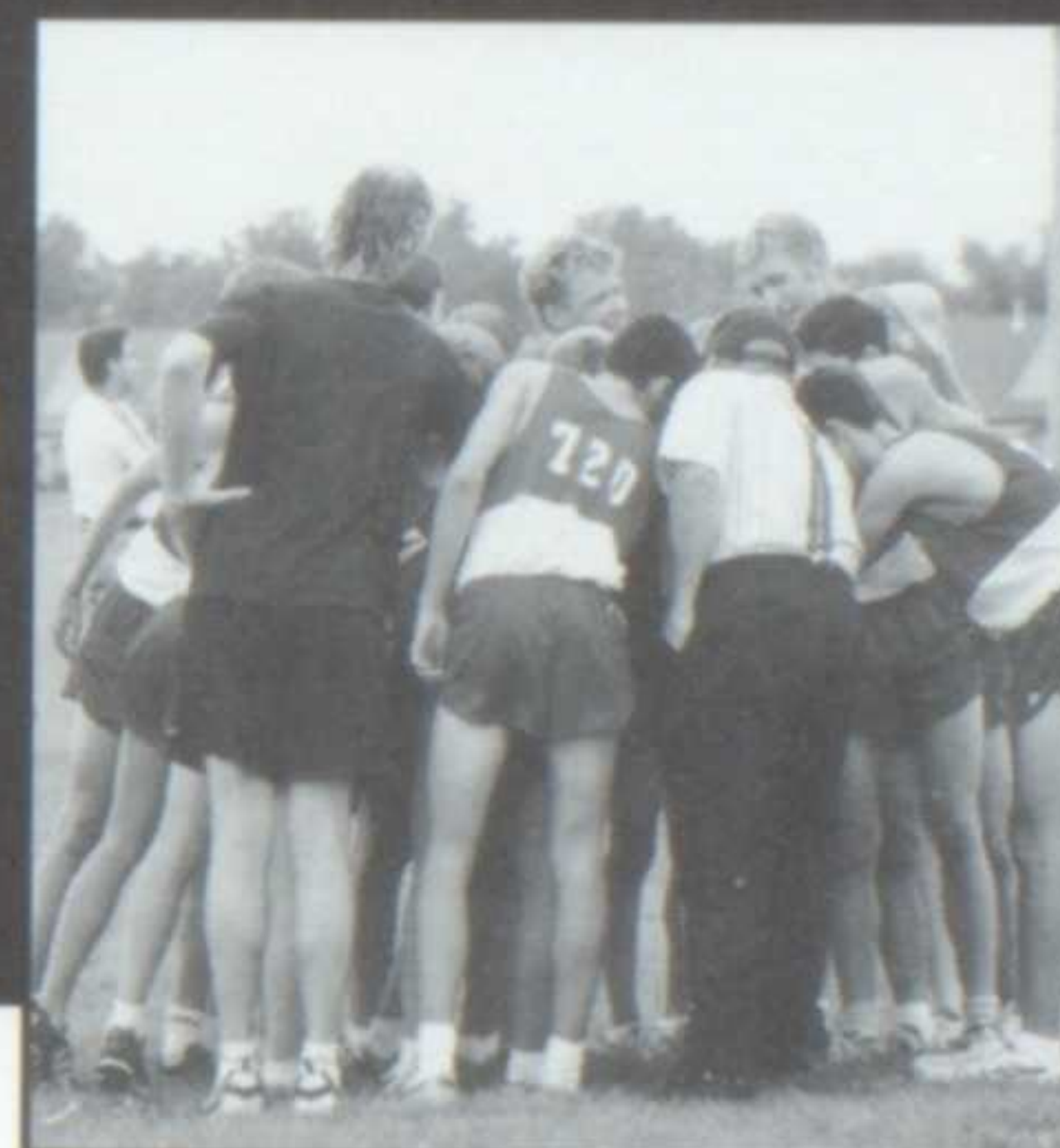
-B. Parr

GIRL POWER. Defenders on the Girls Varsity Soccer Team, Seniors Kristine Dewitt, Janette Frederick, and Junior Jeannie Rich celebrate their win. By beating North Olmsted, they won the SWC title.



-K. DiBenedetto

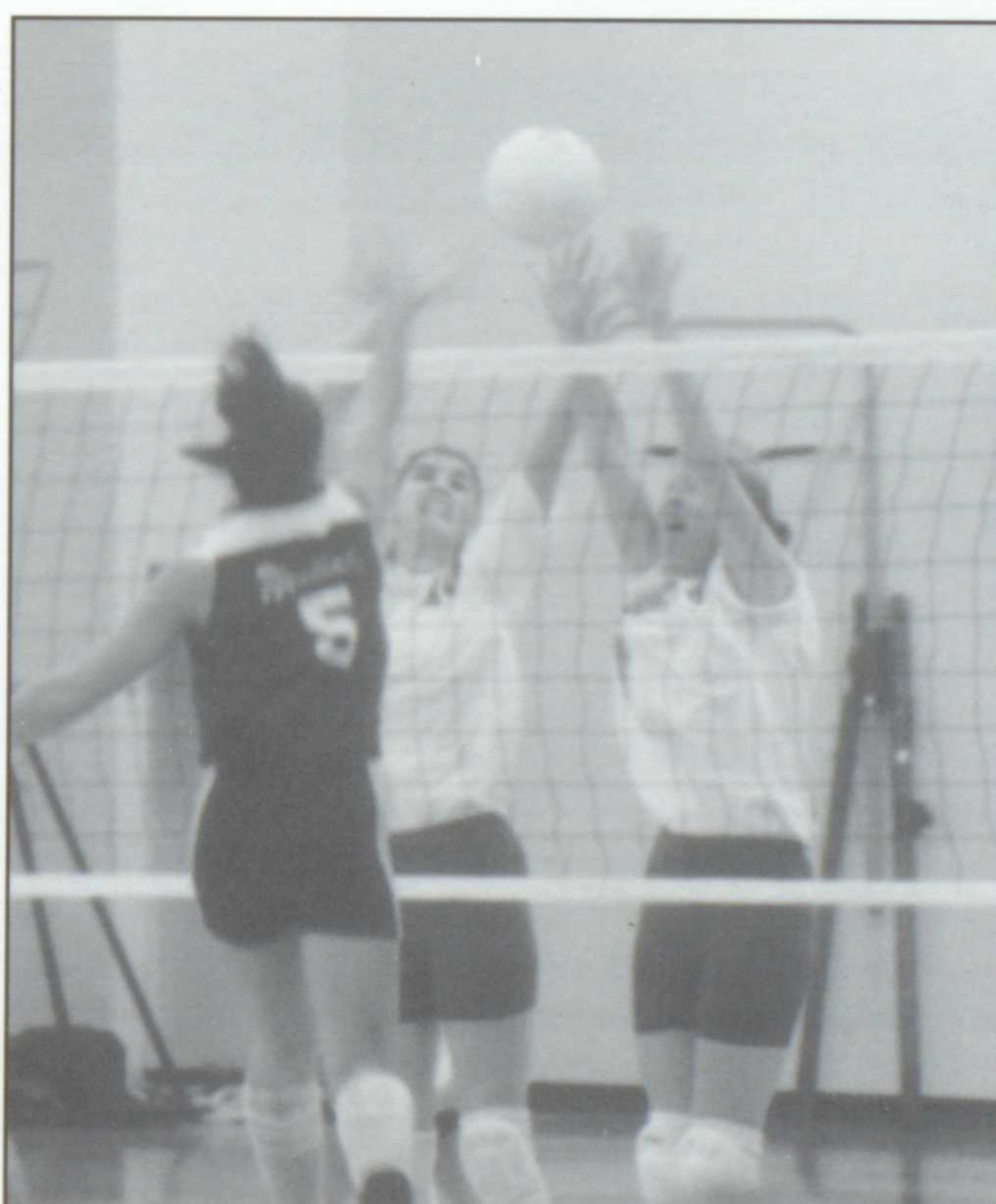
COME TOGETHER. The Boys Cross Country team gathers to get pumped before a race at LCCC. By staying together, they prevented other teams from coming into top places.



-B. Solomon



-R. Gifford



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-C. Dougherty

THROUGH THE ROOF. Members of the Varsity Volleyball team look on as senior Naomi Ruehl crushes the ball. Naomi was one of the teams leading hitters, finishing with 112 kills.

ACCESS DENIED. Sending Westlake's hit right back, senior Naomi Ruehl and junior Gwen Lindgren block together. Their defense helped Bay in challenging Westlake to three games.

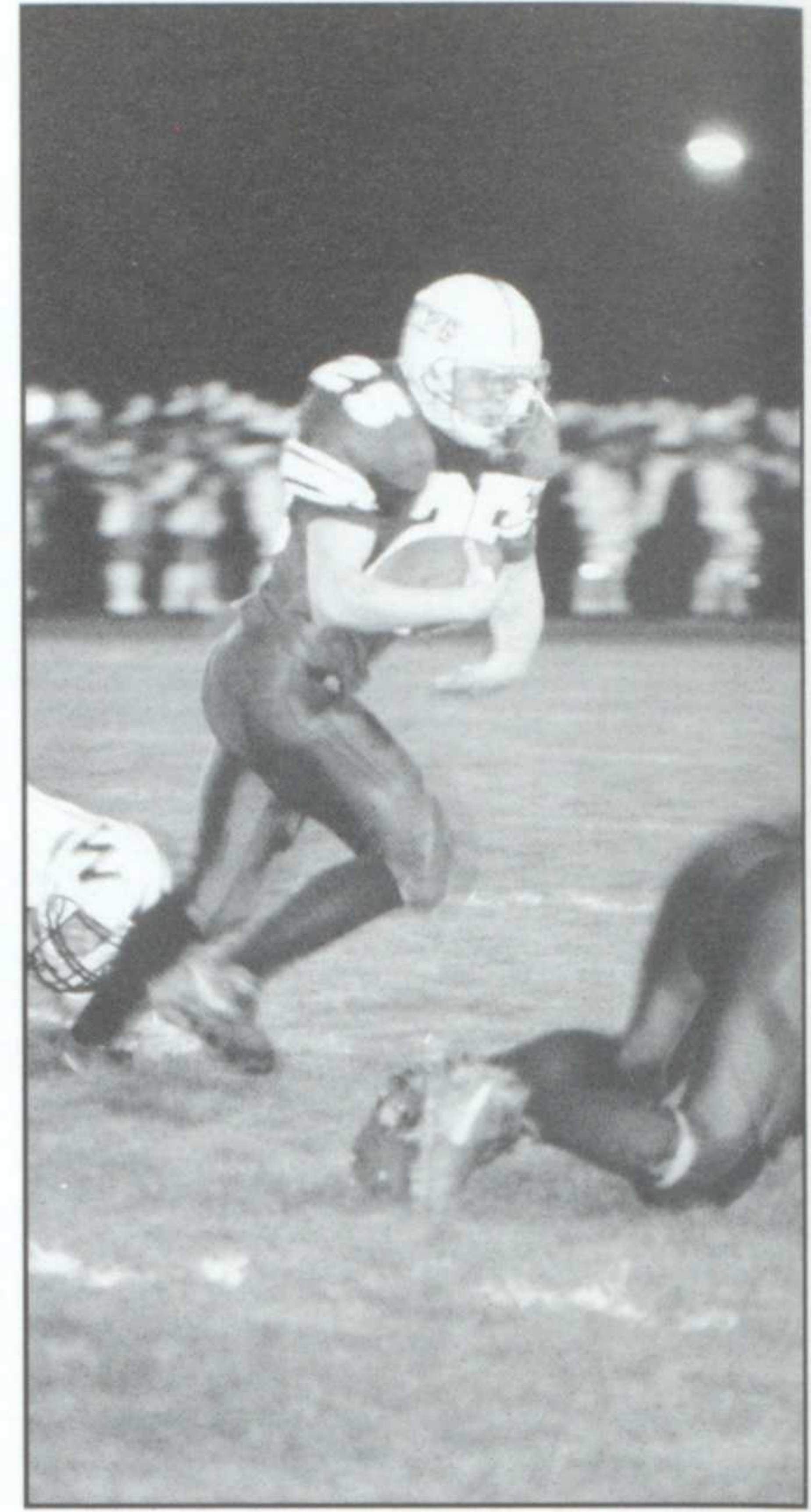
LAST LINE OF DEFENSE.
Trying to tackle Westlake's kick-returner, Senior Chris Liston makes a diving tackle. Unfortunately, Liston's tackle was broken and the kick was returned for a touchdown.

RUN HARD.
Running off tackle, Junior running back Dave Long carries the ball. Long had a 6.3 yards per carry average and was the team's second leading rusher this season.

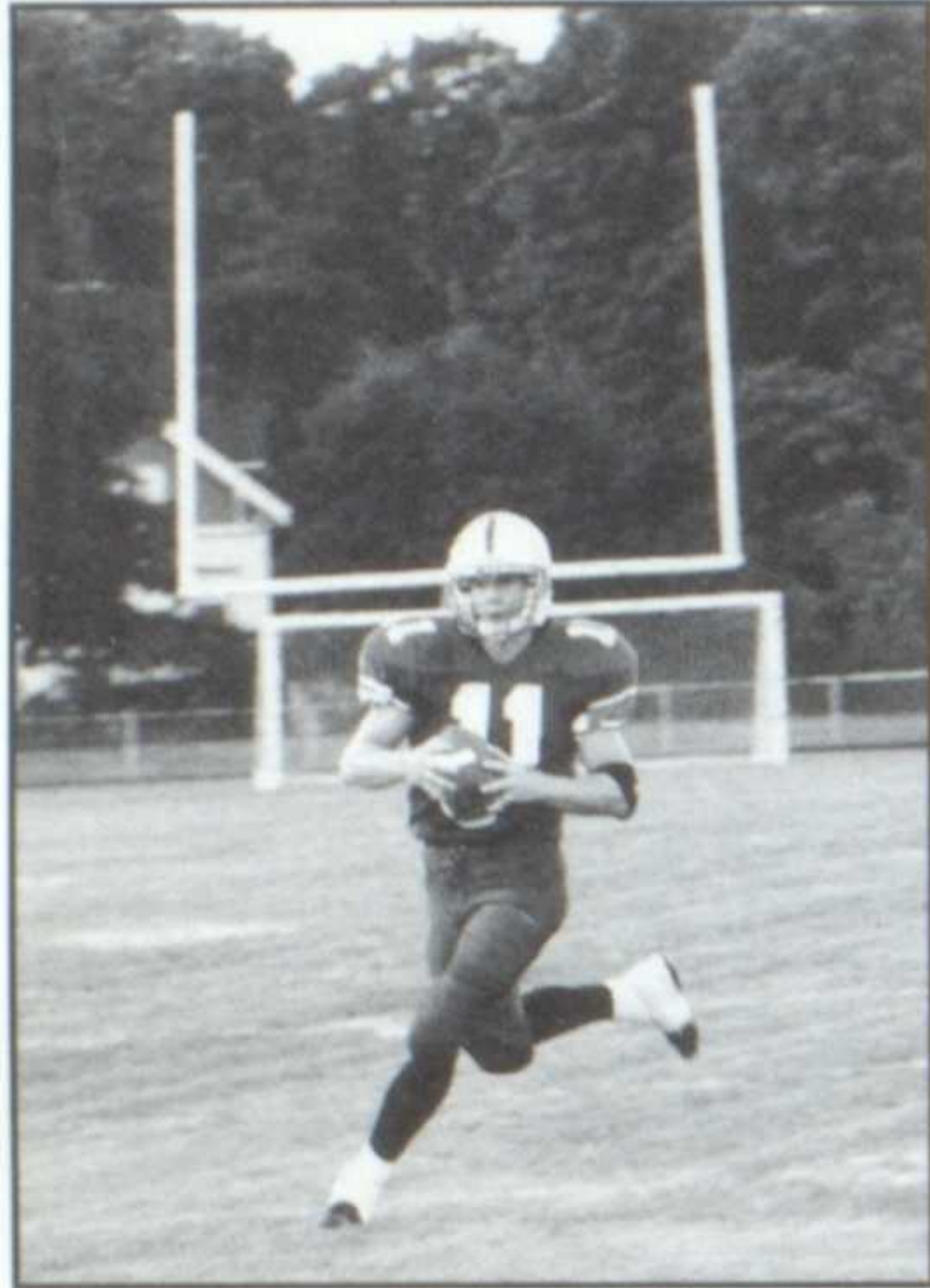
RUN WITH IT.
Moving away from the formation, Senior quarterback Kevin Connors looks for an open receiver. Kevin decided to keep the ball, however, and scored a touchdown on a seven-yard run.



-H. Ghanbari



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-K. Hitesman

PEP TALK.
Before their game, the Freshman Softball Team receives pre-game instructions from Coach Krueger. This was Coach Krueger's first year as a coach.



-K. Hitesman

WARM UPS.
Waiting for their first race, Juniors Laura Chodorow and Sonia Sahney relax. The track team sold coupon books to pay for warm-ups.



-S. Smith

BRING IT IN.
In a tradition common to most sports, the Varsity Boys Soccer Team huddles up. The boys were regional finalists this season.



-K. DiBenedetto

W a r m - u p

-Routines or rituals which teams go through before athletic events to prepare themselves

- There were various ways that athletes could go about getting ready immediately before a game, both physically and psychologically. In football, for instance, the team would stretch together, break up for do position drills and finish with Rocketjacks. "At the start of the season, Coach Kaiser selected me to do Rocketjacks for the entire season because he knew I would always be loud and enthusiastic," said Senior Travis Grant. Alternatively, warming up for some sports, such as track or cross-country, often involved the team taking several laps around the track or on the course and then stretching.
- Sometimes, teams reserved special rituals for certain parts of the season. In Girls Soccer, the team would huddle up in the corner of the field and say things to get each other psyched before every tournament game. Whereas, an exercise for the football team was to do a set of "Rocket Jacks" (jumping jacks while spelling out Bay) before each game. Warm-ups also included practicing techniques such as lay-ups in basketball and holds in wrestling.
- While many sports had their own individual drills that they would go through to warm-up, there were also warm-up rituals that were used by almost every sport. One of these was the huddling together as a team and shouting something like "Team," "Bay," "Win," "Hit," or even nonsense words.
- Also, many teams would listen to "fire-up" music in the locker room before going out on the field.
- Whether assigned by the coaches or made up by players, these warm-ups served to bring teams closer together before competition.



Sweet 16

•With 16 returning lettermen, the team hoped to use experience to improve upon last year's 3-7 showing. Coaches increased competition in an effort to improve player performance. This included not announcing starting positions until after two-a-days. Junior Pat Wise said, "At the start of the season, I knew I had the opportunity to be a two-way starter, but I also knew that I would have to work hard to show that I had the skills necessary to play on both sides of the ball." •In July, the team mourned the loss of their long-time defensive coordinator, Bob Sielski. "During a game, if we had been playing poorly, all we would have to do was think of Coach Sielski. If we knew he wouldn't be happy with our performance, it would serve as an incentive for the entire team to do well," said Junior Dave Long. After mourning their loss, the team continued its preparations with the season dedicated to Mr. Sielski's memory.

• Varsity Football •

Five Years

• The Rockets began the season with four straight victories, their best start in five years. The team was led by a powerful offense that averaged 36 points per game and a young, aggressive defense that only allowed an average of nine points per game. • The young defense included two sophomores, Andrew Nichols and Bill Sisto, who relished the opportunity to play on the varsity level. "It was a great learning experience for me because it showed me the level I'll have to compete at for the next two years," said Sisto. • In general, the team enjoyed the winning streak since they knew that they would face a major test in week five against Avon Lake. "Winning so much was great because it provided us with added confidence going into the Avon Lake game," said Senior Dan Custar. Their winning streak ended with a loss to Avon Lake with a score of 33-25, bringing an end to the team's strong start.

• Varsity Football •

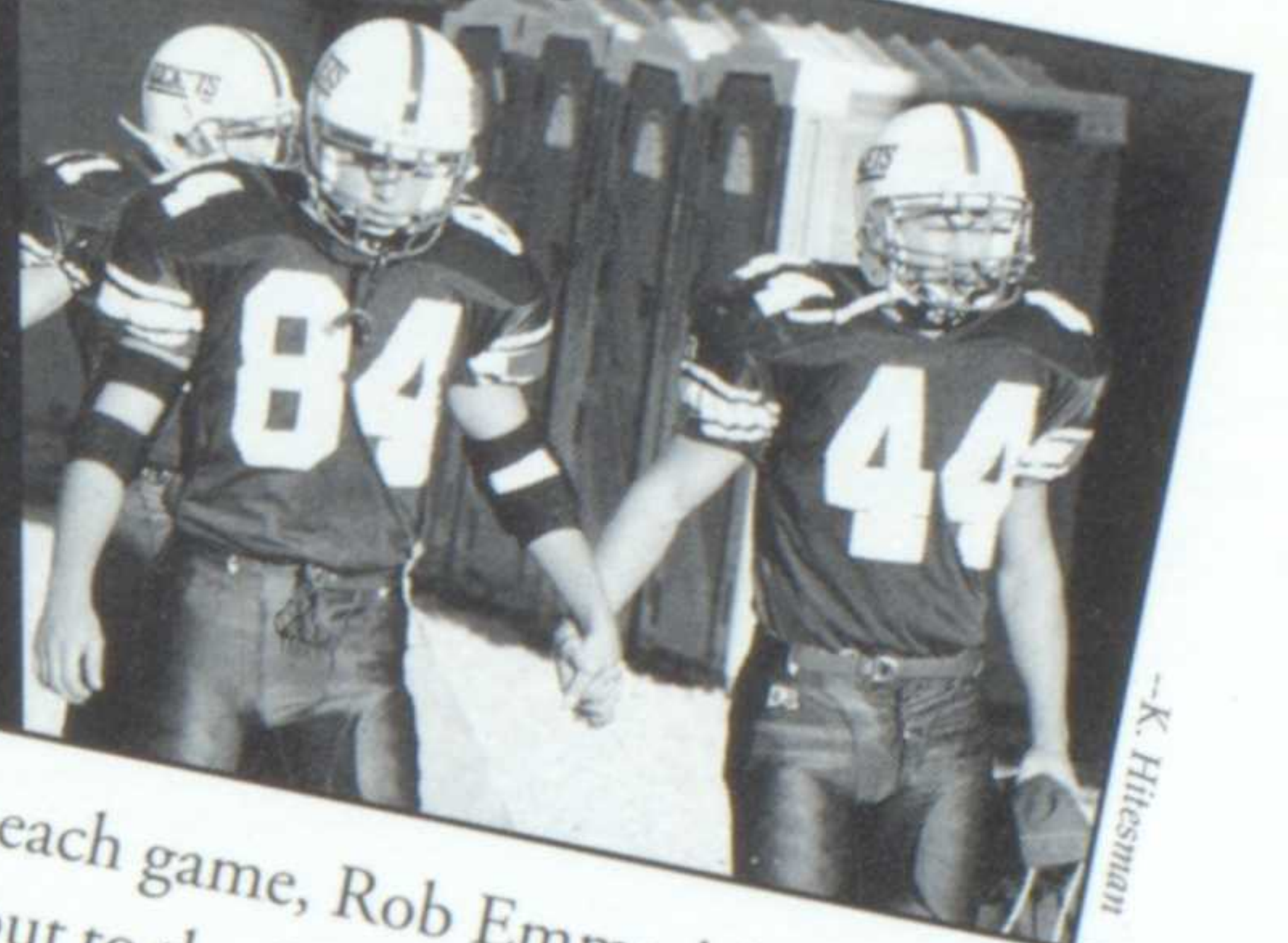
6-4

•Coming off losses to Avon Lake and Amherst, the football team knew that they would have to beat Westlake in order to salvage a winning record. "We knew coming in the second half that we needed this win for a successful season and with the help of turnovers on defense and good special teams play, we pulled out a win to regain the Jug," said Senior Chris Liston. After winning the Homecoming game against Fairview, the Rockets were in a position to make the play-offs if they won their remaining two games. The teams offense and defense, however, ground to a halt in the last two games. Losing to strong teams from North Olmsted and Olmsted Falls, they finished with a 6-4 record. "Compared to the beginning of the season, the ending was bad, but I still had a lot of fun and the team also returns 14 lettermen, including seven starters for next year," said Junior Wade Duperow.

• Varsity Football •

High 5

1st & 10



-K. Hitesman

Before each game, Rob Emmerich and I would march out to the field holding hands as a sign of team spirit. Demonstrations of team unity would always get us psyched before the game.
-Senior Dan Custar, Football

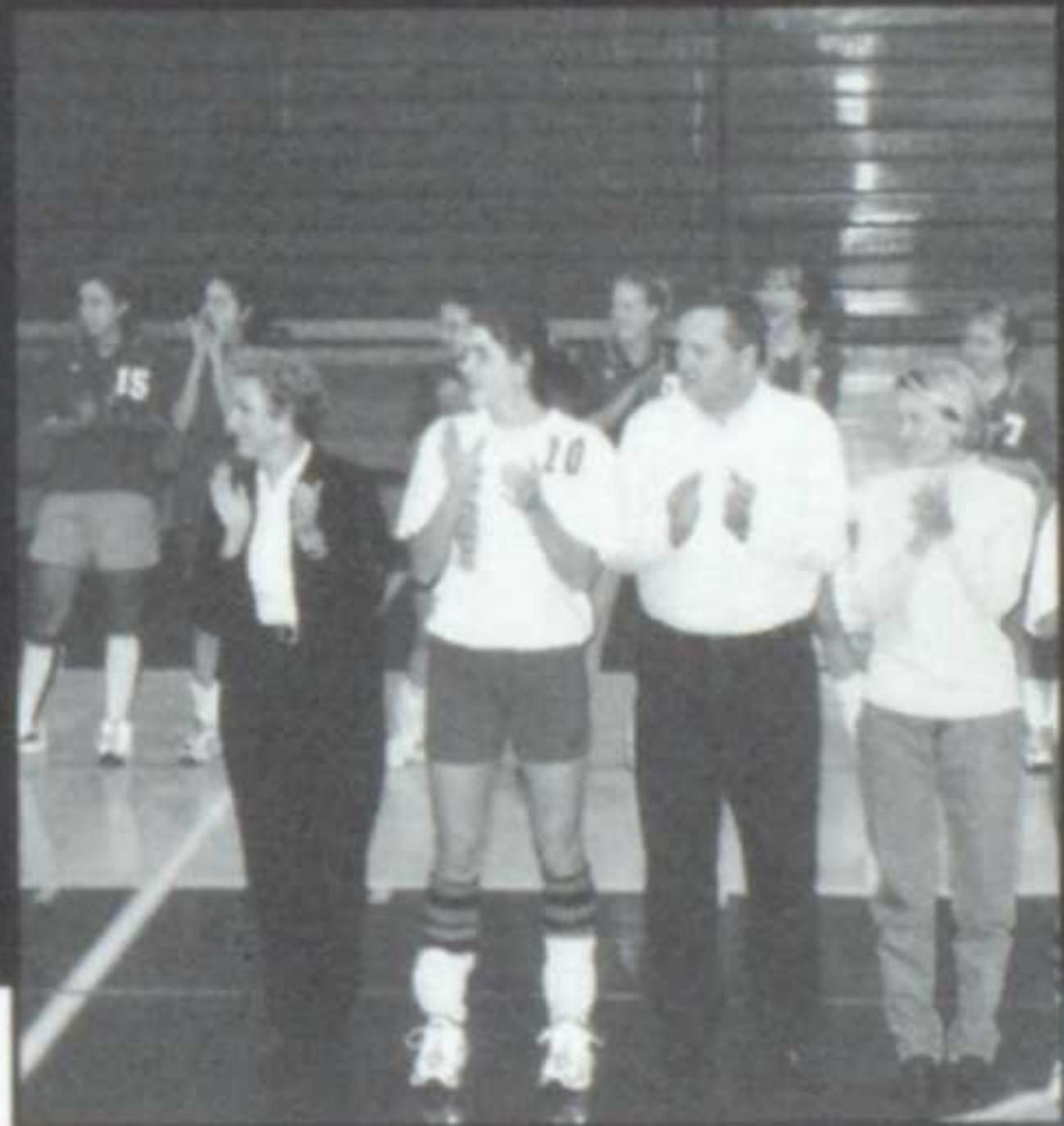
"Before going out for the game, we would take basketballs and throw them at the sign with our opponents' name on it as a way of getting ourselves psyched-up."
-Freshman Brian Rutt, Basketball

"In the locker room, we always listened to Marilyn Manson and other singers and when we were on the field, we huddled up and shouted a cheer in Samoan."
-Senior Brian Hagen, Boys Soccer

"We always began our warm-ups by running from homeplate to the fence and back and after several laps, we would sit down and stretch in front of our dug-out."
-Sophomore Nate Eaton, Baseball

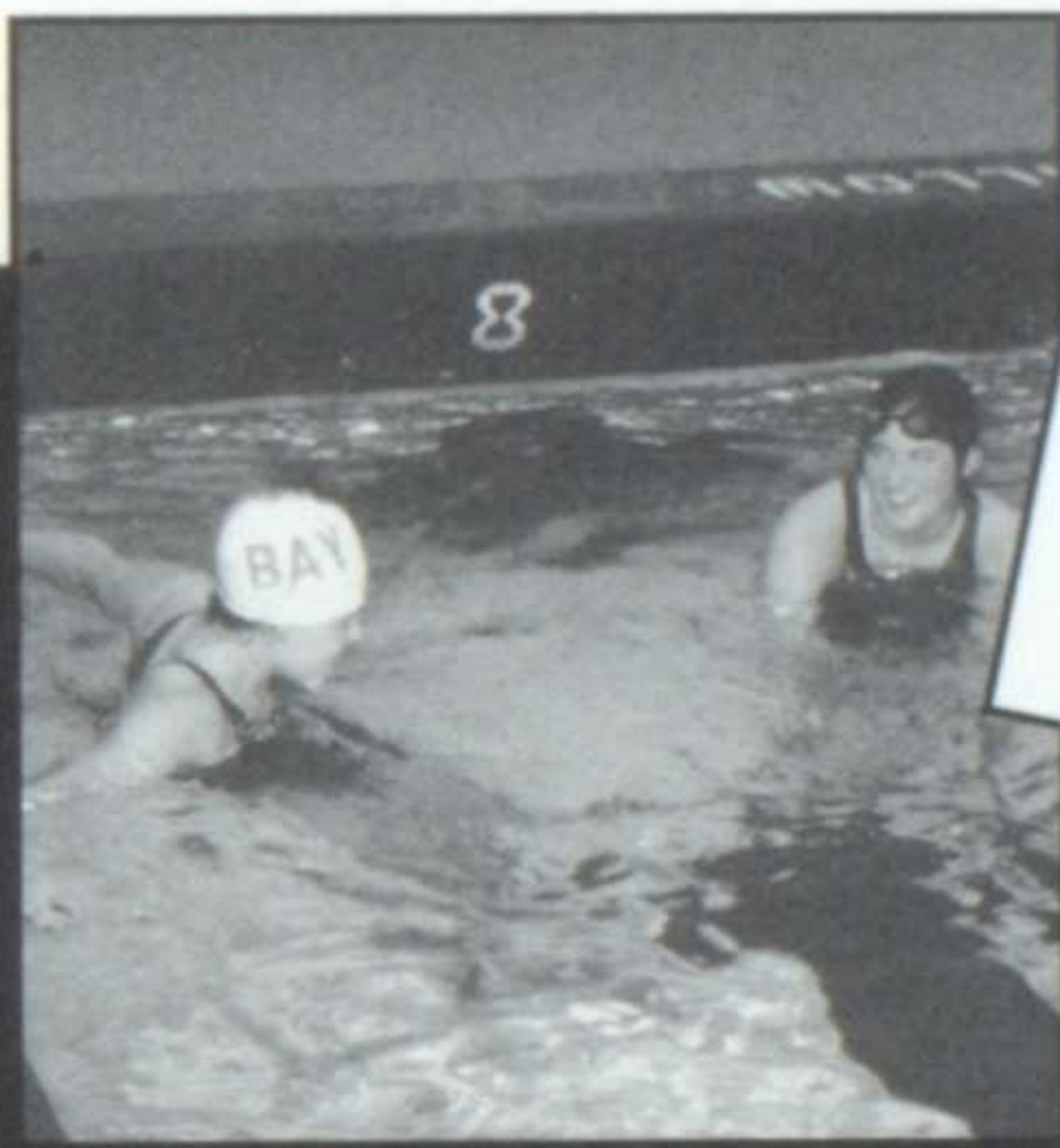
"Before every tournament game, our team had a special ritual of circling up at the corner of the field. We got pumped up and then to be silly and relieve a little pregame anxiety we would hit the ground in sort of a wave type thing."
-Junior Beth Wilson, Girls Soccer

GIVE A HAND. For their final game, the Varsity Volleyball Team was introduced with their parents. This was the only game the team won all season.



-B. Parr

DIVE IN. Preparing for competition, Senior Caroline McFarland and Freshman Emma Lavish warm-up in the shallow end of the pool.



-S. Smith

-K. Hitesman

BREAKING THROUGH. While being announced as the starting center, Senior Chad Partridge jumps through the hoop. It was Chad's first year as a starter on varsity. "Having anticipated being a starter for four years only made it that much sweeter when I got to start this year," said Chad. Chad played center and on special teams.



Strength

- The quality or state of having physical power

• The word strength has always been associated with athletes. Respect for an athlete's strength was demonstrated by the fact that people enjoyed watching sporting events. Of all athletes, football players were most noted for strength. To see who was the strongest member of the team, Coach Kaiser had an 800-pound club to measure a player's strength in bench, clean and squat. "Membership in the 800-pound club marks a player as leader on the team," said Senior Rob Emmesich. • While this was a good measure of a player's strength, there were a number of methods that a person could use to acquire strength. The cross country team, for instance, practiced speed dynamics, or stretches, and leg exercises that improved form and strength while running. Another way to build upper-body strength was to do many sets of push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and other exercises that did not require equipment. Many teams preferred this option over weight lifting. • Besides physical strength, athletes also worked to improve their cardiovascular strength. Sports such as cross country and swimming were very dependent on this type of strength for endurance. "I never really enjoyed going to swimming practices, but I found them necessary because of the stamina they gave me," said Senior Naomi Ruehl. While endurance was necessary for some sports, others, like baseball and tennis, relied on cardiovascular strength for short bursts. Regardless of the purpose, strength work-outs, either muscular or cardiovascular, were necessary in order for athletes to compete successfully.

HOLD THIS. Sophomore kicker Nate Eaton asks freshman Rick Todd to hold the kick-off tee. Freshman were required to do odd jobs for both the varsity and J.V. teams.



-K. Hitesman

SPIKE! After a set from a teammate, Senior Allison Radis goes for the ball. Allison was part of the team's strong front line.



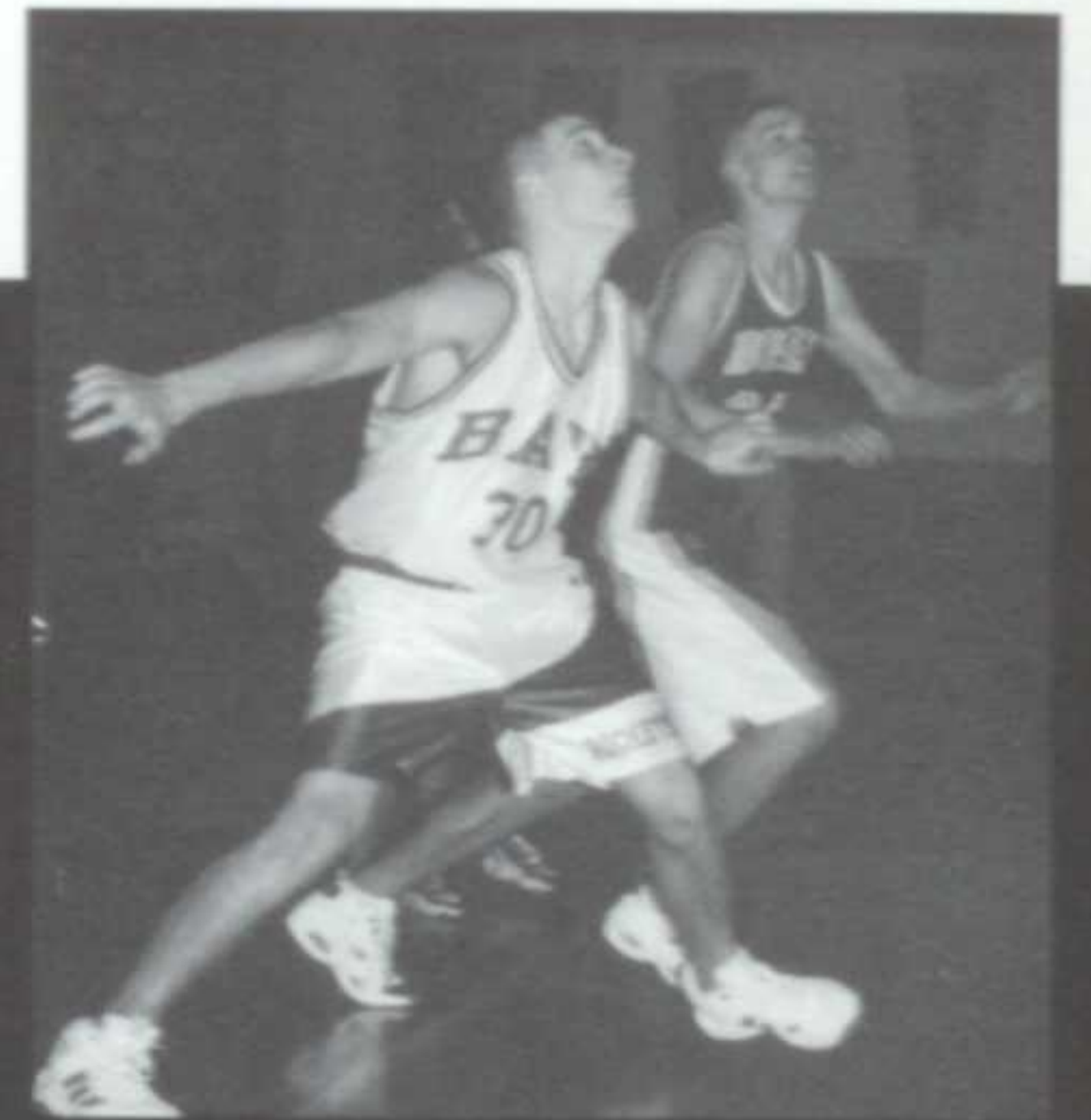
-K. Di Benedetto

SPRINT FINISH. At the regional meet, Senior Jeff Solomon heads toward the finish line. A strong kick at the end was often necessary to win.



-B. Parr

HEADS UP. Looking for the ball, Sophomore Jed Purses gains position on his opponent. A strong press was a key to Bay's defense.



-D. Kohn



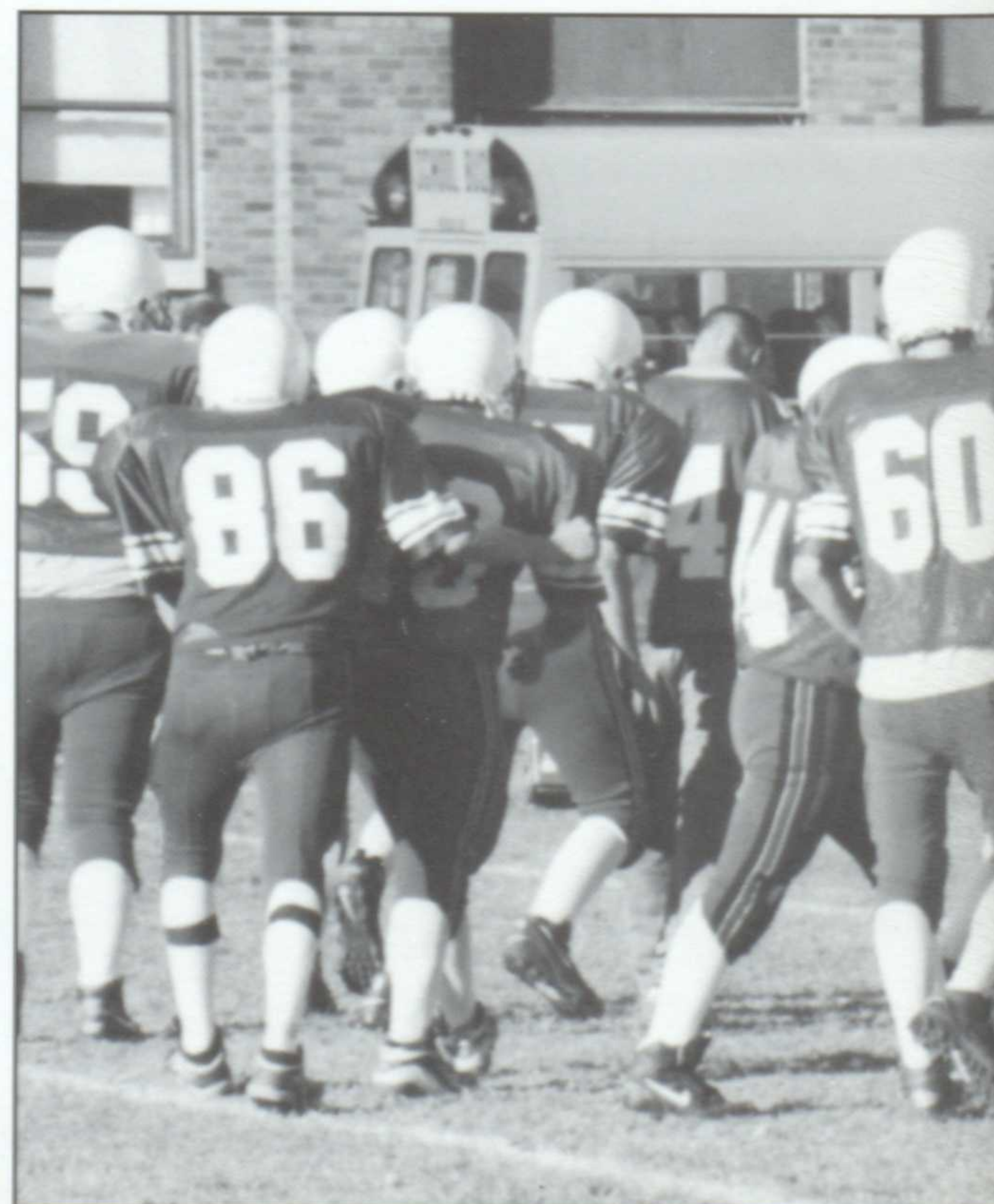
-L. Kaiser

THREE POINT STANCE. Junior Tim Bolton prepares to run a play as a member of the Scout Defense. J.V. players often had to serve as members of the scout teams during varsity practices.



-B. Parr

READY BREAK. The freshman team moves up to the line to run a play. The freshman played their games at the Middle School.



38 Points

• For some JV players, Friday night meant an opportunity to show their ability by playing on special teams. In addition, playing on special teams often resulted in significant playing time and Varsity Letters being awarded to JV players. "As a long snapper, I would often be put in the game in important situations, like punts and field goals, which required me to perform well," said Junior Tim Bolton. • In addition to special play, many JV players also saw playing time as backups, even starting a few games. "At the start of the season, I wasn't sure how much I was going to play since I didn't play last year, but I gradually improved and started the last game on varsity," said Junior Pat Sedlak. In general, the special teams contributed to the varsity's success with Sophomore Nate Eaton kicking a school record 38 consecutive extra points.

• Special Teams •

4-4

• While playing on Saturday morning was often anti-climatic to the excitement of Friday night, the JV Football team also found its games could be very exciting with many of them going down to the last series of plays. "When we played North Olmsted, we were up by a score of 35-6 at the half and we almost blew the game, but pulled out the win 35-26," said Sophomore Phil Galli. • The games also served as learning experiences and a means to get noticed by the varsity coaches. "Unlike Freshman Football, there were some teams that would pass on every down and I had to learn pass coverage from the linebacker position very quickly. It was hard, but it was also pretty cool when I got two interceptions in one game," said Sophomore Matt Huddle. Overall, the team finished their season with a record of 4-4, playing only eight games because two schools on the varsity schedule didn't have J.V. teams.

• J.V. Football •

3-7

• In their first season of high school competition, the Freshman Football Team struggled through the year and finished with a record of 3-7. Though the season was a difficult one, there were many promising additions to the team throughout the year. Freshman Tom Parker said, "Kevin Masterson moving here from Lakewood was a definite plus on the line. He was so big that the coaches couldn't find a belt big enough for him and when he ran sprints, his pants always fell down." • The team also had a strong sense of loyalty to one another both on and off the field. Freshman Brian Neuendorfer said, "Tom Parker always had a lot of team spirit. On the day of every game, he would make wallies for the team and come to school early to put them up." While they didn't finish with a winning record, the freshman team did finish the year on a high note by beating Olmsted Falls 21-14

• Freshman Football •

High School

Fourth and Goal



-B. Parr

"Ever since I was a freshman, upperclassmen and coaches have encouraged me to lift. I think that my progress on the field can be attributed to the time I have spent getting stronger in the weight room."

-Sophomore Chris Moore, Football

"I'd say that for basketball, a person needs more endurance than strength because you have to be able to switch gears from offense to defense and move down the court quickly without much chance for rest."

-Freshman Emily Vannucci, Basketball

"Tennis requires more arm strength than you would think by looking at it. It also requires the quickness and agility necessary to move around the court so you can counter your opponent's serve and serve back."

-Sophomore Bob Bordine, Tennis

"A lot of people think that volleyball is all technique and no strength, but they don't realize how much strength those very techniques, like serving and setting, require. I also feel that our team had a very strong front line."

-Junior Dena Diorio, Volleyball

"While soccer definitely requires leg strength, a high degree of endurance is even more important since you're on the go for twenty minutes at a time during a game. During the summer, we would start both our daily practices by running five miles and finish each practice with about a half-hour of sprints."

-Senior Chris Lockwood, Soccer

PUSH YOURSELF
At a swimming practice, Sophomore Liza Hollo drives through the water. Liza powered her way to districts last year as a freshman.



-L. Eggers

HEY BATTER
Graduate Dan Rich swings at a pitch during the game against Eastlake North. Dan worked out all winter to prepare for baseball in the spring.



-B. Parr

GO GET 'EM.
Ready to play, the freshman football team storms on to the field against Southview. The freshman won the game by a score of 17-3. Despite the close score of the game, it marked the team's second win of the season and the first time they kicked a field goal during a game.



-B. Parr

High &

Great eight



"Before the Girls Soccer Team played Westlake, the Boys Team broke into Westlake's locker room and stole the demon. We brought it to the game painted blue and white and when the girls won the game, we crushed it."
-Senior Brian Hagen, Soccer

"The very strong senior class and the supportive group of parents the baseball team had last year contributed a lot to our team spirit. For the first time that I can remember, people other than parents showed up at our games."
-Sophomore John Komperda, Baseball

"I feel that swimming and diving show more spirit than any other sport in our school. Our team unity really showed at the winter sports assembly when the whole team dressed up in bay swimming stuff."
-Junior Julie James, Diving

"This season, the volleyball team had a big sister-little sister program to promote team unity among the varsity, JV, and freshman teams. It was a lot of fun, especially on game days when the sisters would exchange goody bags."
-Junior Sonia Sahney, Volleyball

"At the beginning of the season, the team had a lot of unity and a great deal of optimism about the season to come. But as the year dragged on and the number of losses added up, the team's unity deteriorated as people lost interest. Another problem with team spirit is the lack of seniors and the large number of new varsity players."
-Junior Jeremy Martin, Basketball

1:18

• After losing last year's state semifinal game in overtime, the Varsity Boys Soccer Team vowed that this would be their year to go all the way. "We used the 1:18 on our shirts as a reminder of how close we were last year. It was appropriate because that was the time left in the game when Hawken tied it up," said Senior Keith Kearney. • The team also had reason to be confident, with 12 seniors, including two *Plain Dealer* All-Stars, on its roster. With a 9-1 victory over Firelands in their season opener, the team seemed well on its way to a successful season. "Starting the season with such a lopsided victory gave us the feeling that we could definitely win the SWC for the third straight year and also go very far in the state tournament," said Junior Brandon Prendes. Although the team lost their next game to Brecksville by a score of 1-0, they still felt strongly that they could overcome the setback and win the conference.

• Varsity Boys Soccer •

5-1-1

• Although the team started the season with high hopes of a conference title, it suffered two immediate setbacks with a 4-4 tie to Rocky River and a 1-0 loss to eventual SWC champs Avon Lake. "The loss and the tie were great disappointments to the team because we had not had a loss in conference in the past two seasons. But it also served as a wake-up call to the entire team that we weren't as good as we thought we were. It made us focus on how we needed to work hard to do well in tournament play," said Senior Joachim Walker. • Despite the losses, the team rallied with five straight wins to finish with a league record of 5-1-1 and a second place finish. "We really did a good job of overcoming adversity to finish strong in the conference," said Senior Pete Stern. Overall, the team battled through its rough start to finish strong in the SWC, just in time for tournament play.

• Varsity Boys Soccer •

16-4-1

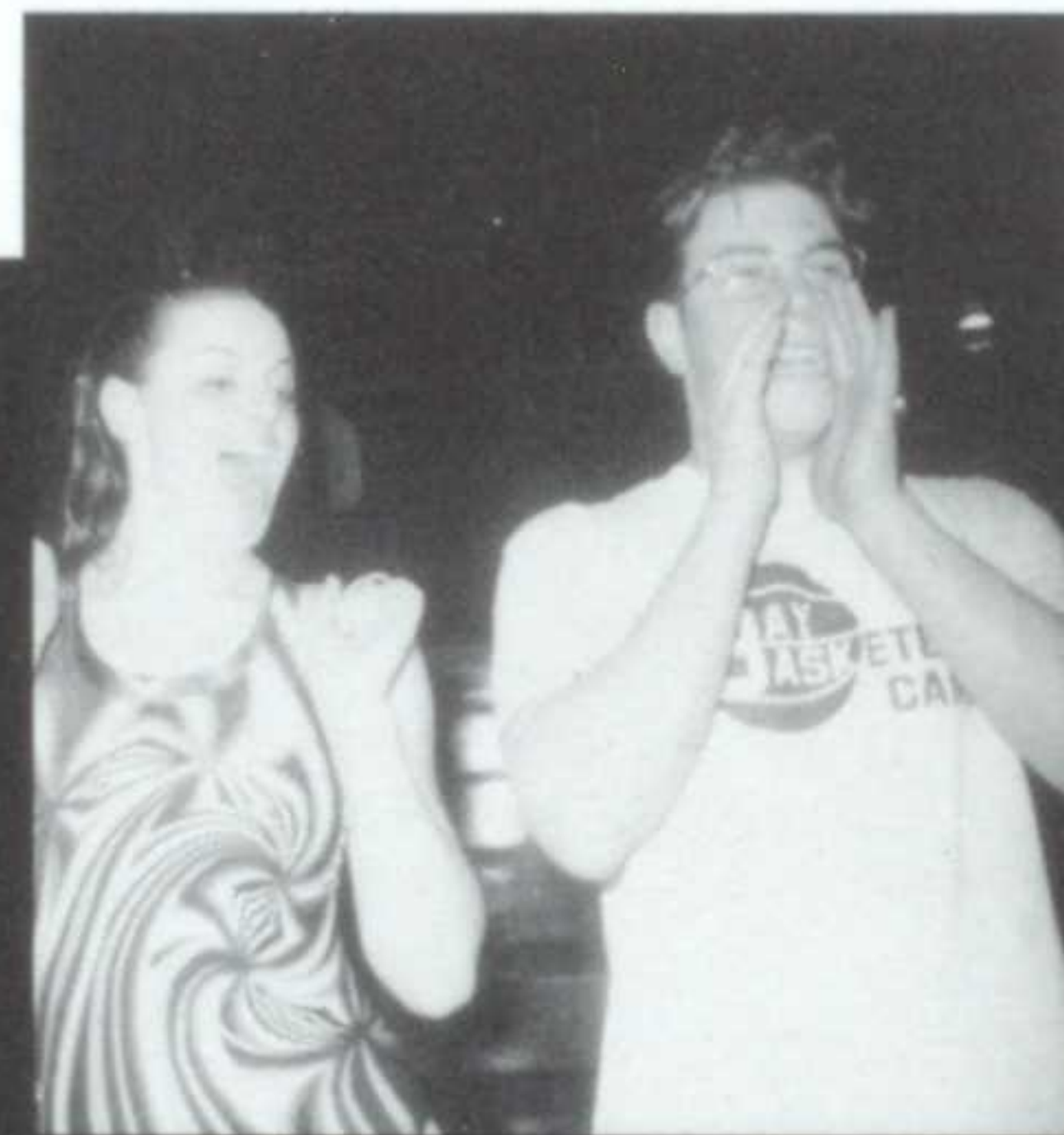
• While the Rockets expected to fly high in the state tournament, in one way, they were grounded from the beginning. A regular-season loss occurred Pickerington when Senior Joachim Walker, the team's all-time leading scorer, was suspended for the remainder of the season for pushing a referee. "The loss of Joachim forced our team offense to become more diverse since we could no longer simply pass to him," said Senior Mark Lembke. • Although the loss of a star player hurt, the team pulled together and finished with a record of 16-4-1 and their ninth straight appearance in the Regional Finals. Despite the fact that they didn't achieve their goal, they held on to their goal for next season. "A good senior class along with talented underclassmen will help Bay Soccer finish its unfinished business from this year next year," said Junior Mike Loufman.

• Varsity Boys Soccer •



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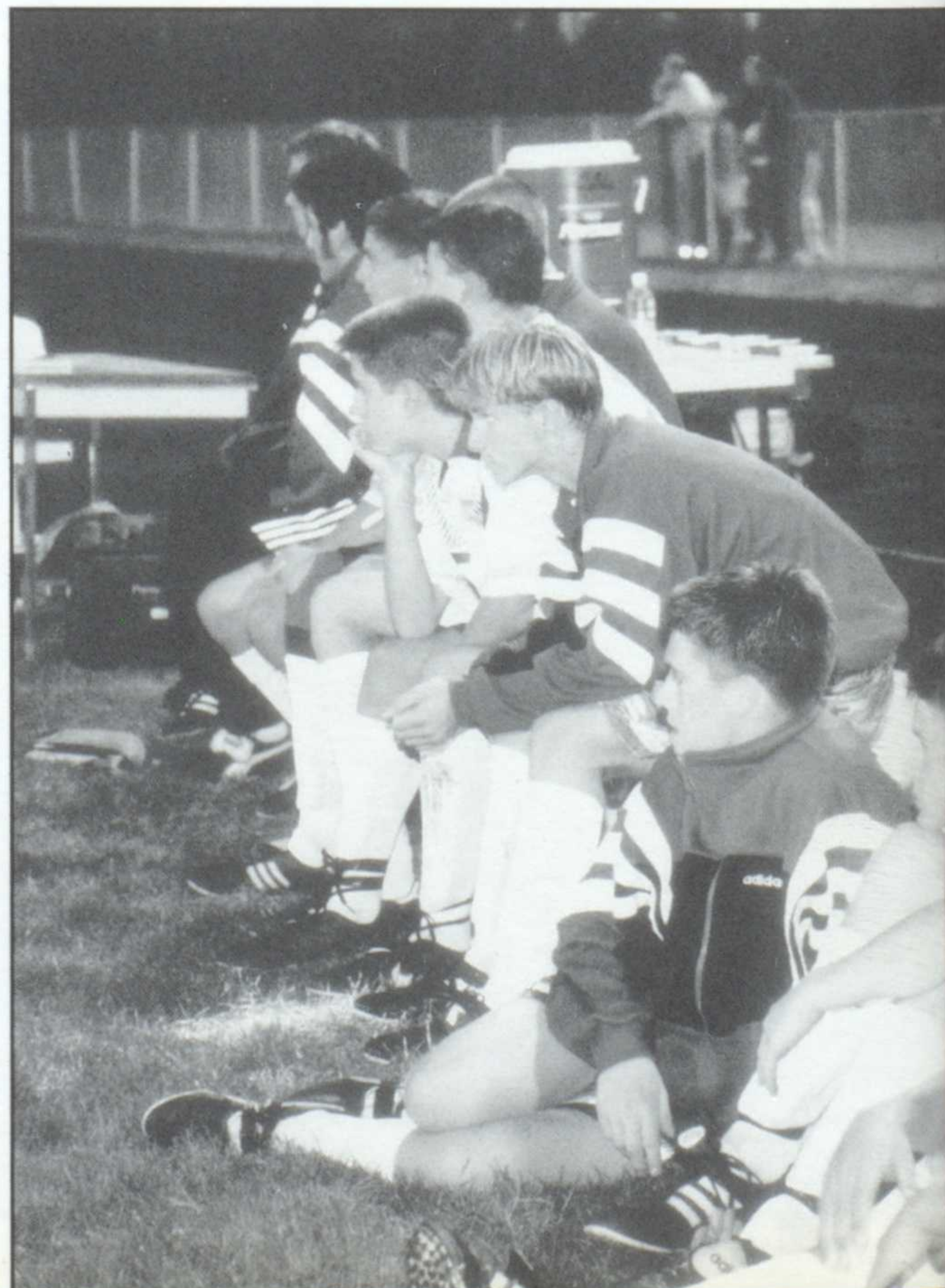
WE GOT SPIRIT!
At a boys soccer game, Bay students yell at the Westlake fans. The student cheering section at soccer games was large.

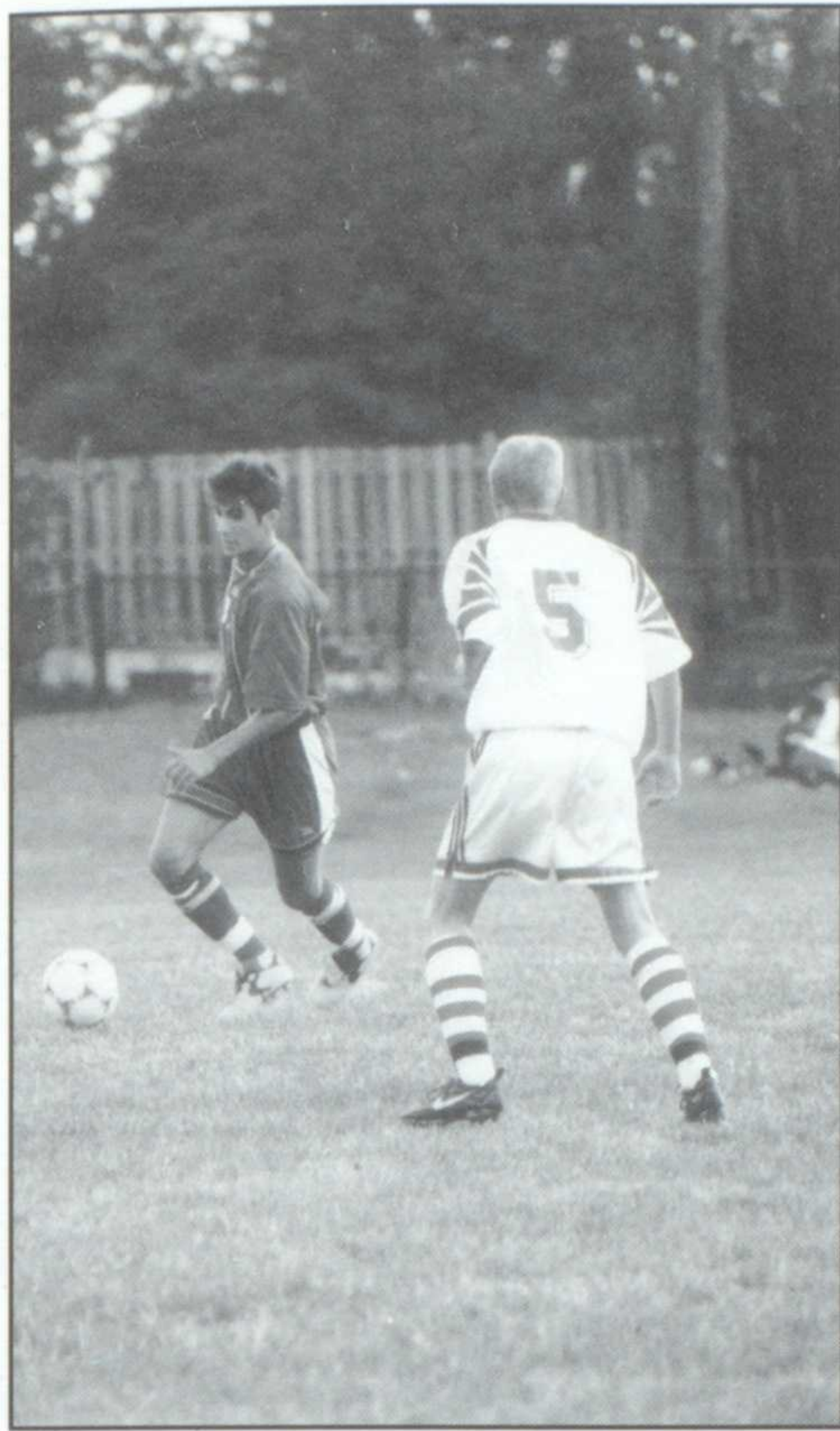


-S. Smith

LET'S GO BAY!
Senior Tim Fritz and Junior Kerrie Johnson cheer on their team mates. Players often rooted for each other during their events.

EYE ON THE BALL.
Members of the boys soccer team look on at a home game against Willoughby South. The game was the team's first after the suspension of Joachim Walker, a captain and the team's leading scorer, and head coach Tom Greene. Despite the loss of Walker and Coach Greene, the team's strength carried in a 2-1 victory.





-K. Di Benedetto

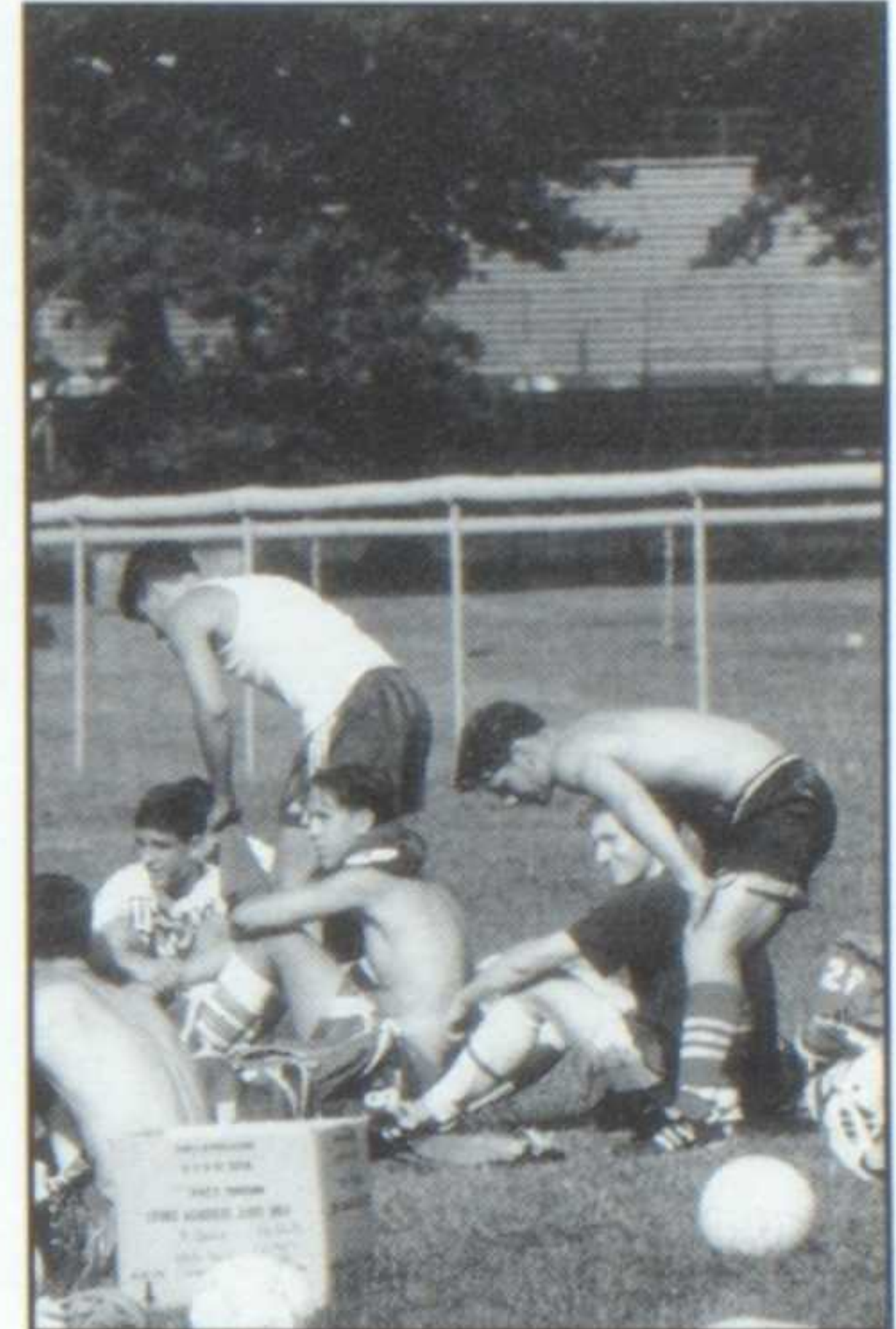
PASSING OFF. Moving downfield, Senior Josh Longdon looks for an open man. Josh played varsity soccer since he was a freshman.

MOVING IN. Gaining position on his opponent, Senior Joachim Walker passes the ball against Solon. The Rockets won the game in a 5-0 shutout.

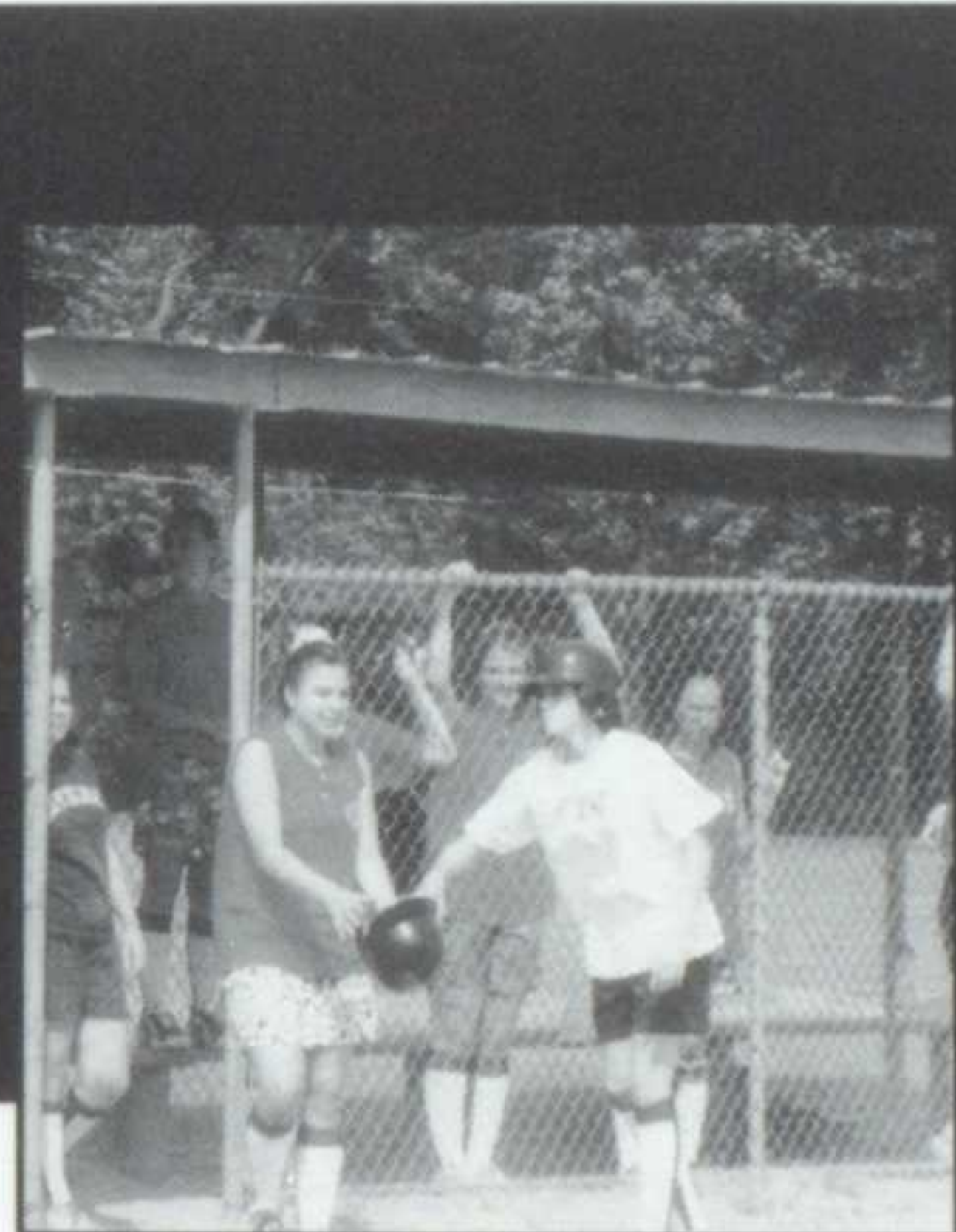


-K. Di Benedetto

HELL WEEK. Resting after a practice, the members of the Varsity and J.V. Boys Soccer Team hang out. Hell week consisted of a morning and evening practice each day.

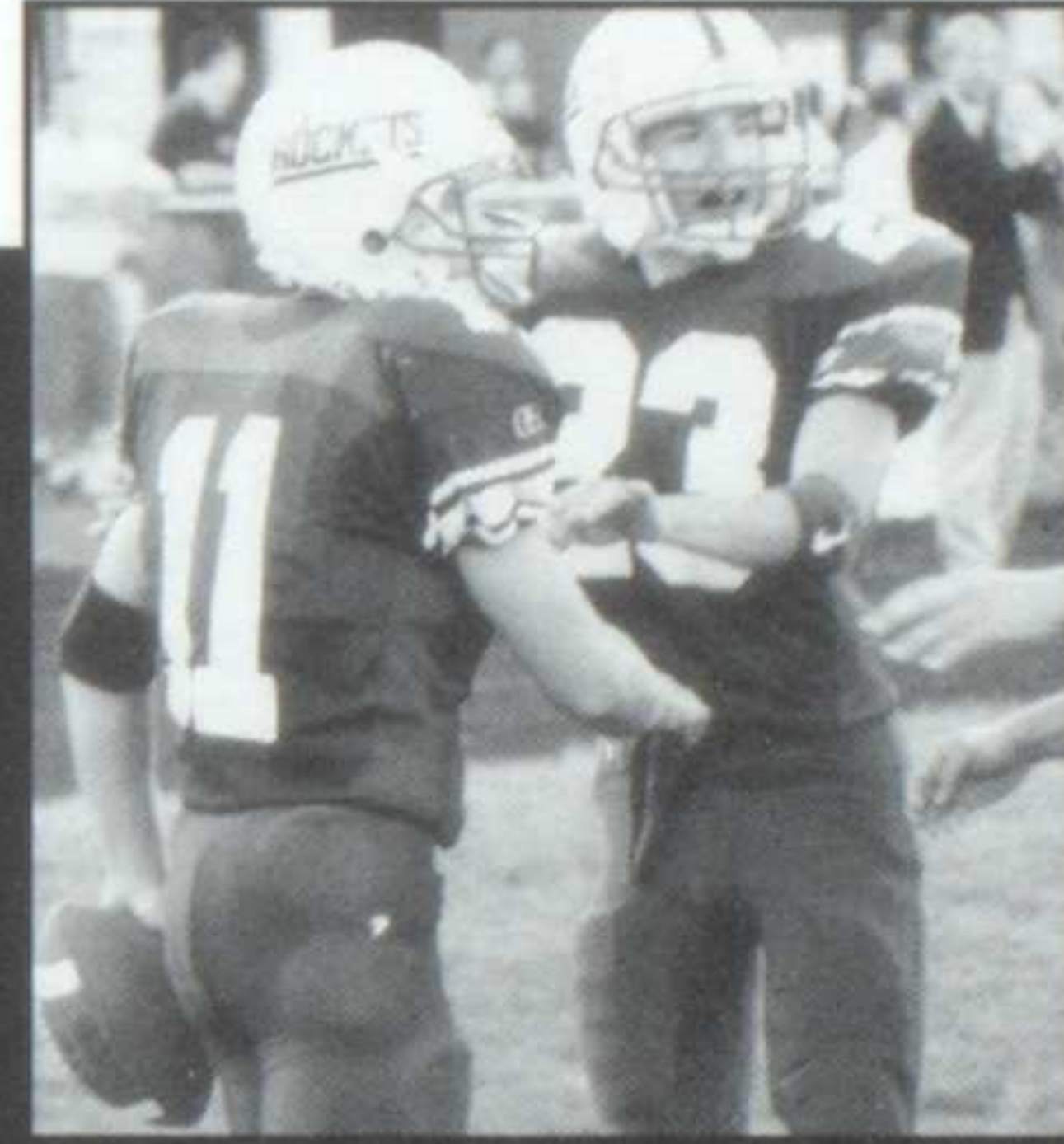


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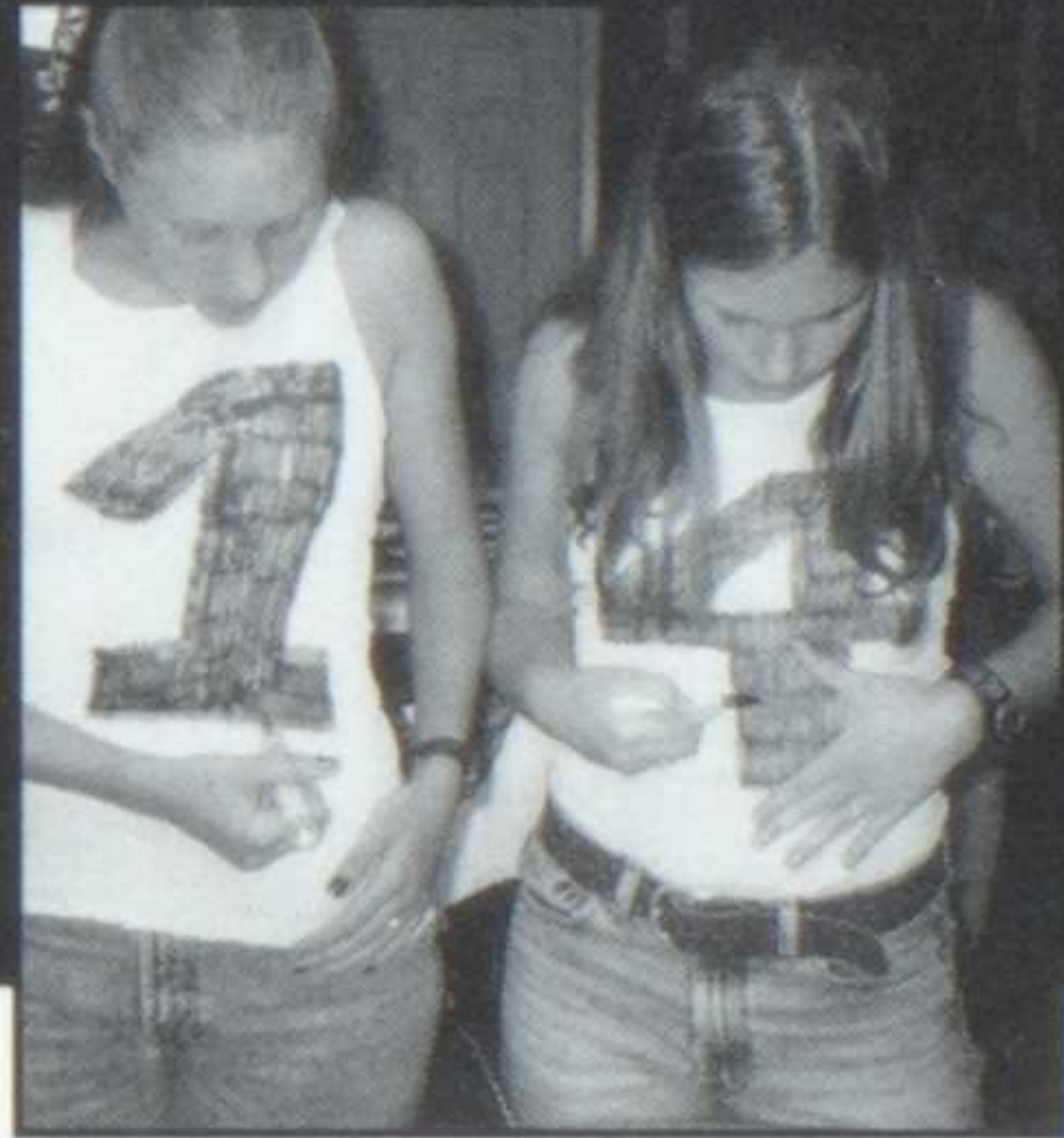
-B. Parr

HIT A HOMER. Freshmen Erin Majewski prepares to bat against the Freshman Baseball Team. The game was a morale booster for both teams.



-K. Hitesman

TOUCH-DOWN! After scoring, Senior Kevin Connors is congratulated by Junior Pat Wise. The marching band would play the fight song after each score.



-K. DiBenedetto

DRAW THE LINE. Seniors Janette Frederick and Nicole Manrod become part of the 44140 zip code a tradition for several years at sporting events.



-K. DiBenedetto

S p i r i t

-the animating principle or vital essence of life.

• During the course of a season, athletes were often asked to demonstrate their school spirit both on and off the field. While this seemed like a simple request, many athletes found their own school spirit lacking because they lacked fan support at their events. "I think that during the course of wrestling season, maybe five students showed up to our dual meets. I really don't understand why people follow basketball instead of wrestling because wrestling is a much tougher sport," said Senior Dave McDonough. • Although some sports, such as wrestling and cross country, found school support lacking, a few sports, like soccer and football, had no shortage of fans ready cheer them on. "As our season progressed, more and more fans would show up at our games until, by our last game, people who had nothing to do with the school or Bay Soccer were showing up to root for us," said Junior Judi Aschenbrener. • Regardless of how popular their sport was, athletes had to find ways to keep their spirits up to ensure team unity. "During the summer, the whole cross country team went on a camp-out at Mohican State Park. It was a lot of fun and allowed the team to bond as a unit. We reinforced our team spirit during the season by holding a potluck every Thursday night and a cookout after every race on Saturday," said Senior Matt Hrubik. Regardless of how it was done, every sport had to find a way to unite all of its members to strengthen their spirit and grow as a team. Such displays of unity were common regardless of grade level or sport and happened no matter how good or bad their respective season was going.

High 5

Two Halves of Adrenaline



-K. Di Benedetto

"The season was really exciting because I was able to play on the Freshmen, JV, and Varsity teams. Now I see that it is true that what you put into your sport in the off season pays off in the high school season."
-Freshman Mike DiBenedetto, Soccer

"The tennis season was a blast! At the beginning of the season, the team was really excited because we had a lot of potential and thought that we were going to go to state. Although this didn't happen, there is always next year."
-Sophomore Rob Duckworth, Tennis

"The first game against Chagrin Falls during the regular season was our most exciting game because we were so evenly matched. They scored first, we scored to tie, and with 1:13 left in the game, we scored again to make it 2-1."
-Senior Janette Frederick, Soccer

"Our first game against Oberlin, we won 55-54 in overtime. It got really exciting towards the end of game because they had the ball in our end and had many chances to score. At that point it seemed like the game would never end."
-Junior Peter McGrew, Basketball

"When we played at Gund Arena, it was really exciting. When we entered the locker room, we saw our names on the lockers. Also, we got free shirts, gum, and gatorade. The ice was a lot better than most rinks and we were excited to play in front of a bigger crowd than usual."
-Junior Paul Curtiss, Hockey

2 hot 2 handle

•Captains Junior Mike Loufman, and Sophomores Aaron Gress and Krag Klages helped pull together one of the JV team's best seasons in recent years with the help of leading scorer with 18 goals, Junior Dave DiBenedetto. The JV boys soccer team won all, but one game, a loss to Pickerington. In this game, Junior Mike Loufman was penalized for going in after the goal. "The fans got really angry when Mike received the red card especially because Mike didn't deserve it. What he did was intentional," observed Sophomore Dan Carcioppolo. •The JV team won many memorable games in the final seconds. In their game against Solon, for example, Bay missed two penalty kicks, but won in the last minute with a goal scored by Sophomore Jason Glenn. Another comeback victory came against Brunswick with a goal scored by Junior Nick Kleinhenz to the joy and amazement of his team mates and the spectators.

Junior Varsity Boys Soccer

4-ever young

•At the beginning of the season, the four sophomores on the JV girls soccer team had to use the little seniority they had to show the freshman how exciting high school soccer could be. Since the team was small to begin with, the addition of two new players during the season helped immensely by adding depth. "At first we were off to a shaky start, but we worked hard. Towards the end of the season, our game against North Olmsted was really exciting. We played on a muddy field and we ended up winning 1-0. It showed how far we had come since the beginning," concluded Sophomore Meredith Belser. At the end of the JV team's season, their record was worse than expected for Bay soccer teams. There were many lessons learned about winning and losing by both the freshman and the sophomores.

Junior Varsity Girls Soccer

One down Three to go

•The Freshman Boys Soccer team had a new coach Mr. Lammert who helped lead them to a record of 5-2-1. "We lost our first game against Eastlake North, however, the second time around we beat them by a lot. That was an exciting moment for us," remembered Freshman T.J. Russell. Another time that was less exciting was when the freshman went to play North Olmsted. After warming up for a while, they realized that there was no referee, so they gloomily returned home. Interacting with the older players was exciting for the freshman. "I liked practicing with the JV because it gave us a change of pace and helped us improve," said Freshman Eric Datko. Practically everyone on their team played on the JV team at one time or other, but never at the same time, making practice a little less routine and a lot less repetitive.

Freshman Boys Soccer



-B. Parr

SAFE! During a 1998 home game, Senior Anthony Spremulli sprints past first base. The team finished third in the conference, losing only to River and Olmsted Falls.



-K. DiBenedetto

BUSTIN' A MOVE. At the regional final game, Junior Judi Aschenbrenner tries to dribble around her defender. Judi scored 28 goals to lead the team for the season.

FLYING SOLO. During a home JV game against Strongsville, Freshman Rachel Zapf chases the ball. The game ended with Bay losing 0-1. In the beginning of the season, Rachel started as the defensive stopper. As the season progressed, her strong left foot earned her a place as an offensive forward.

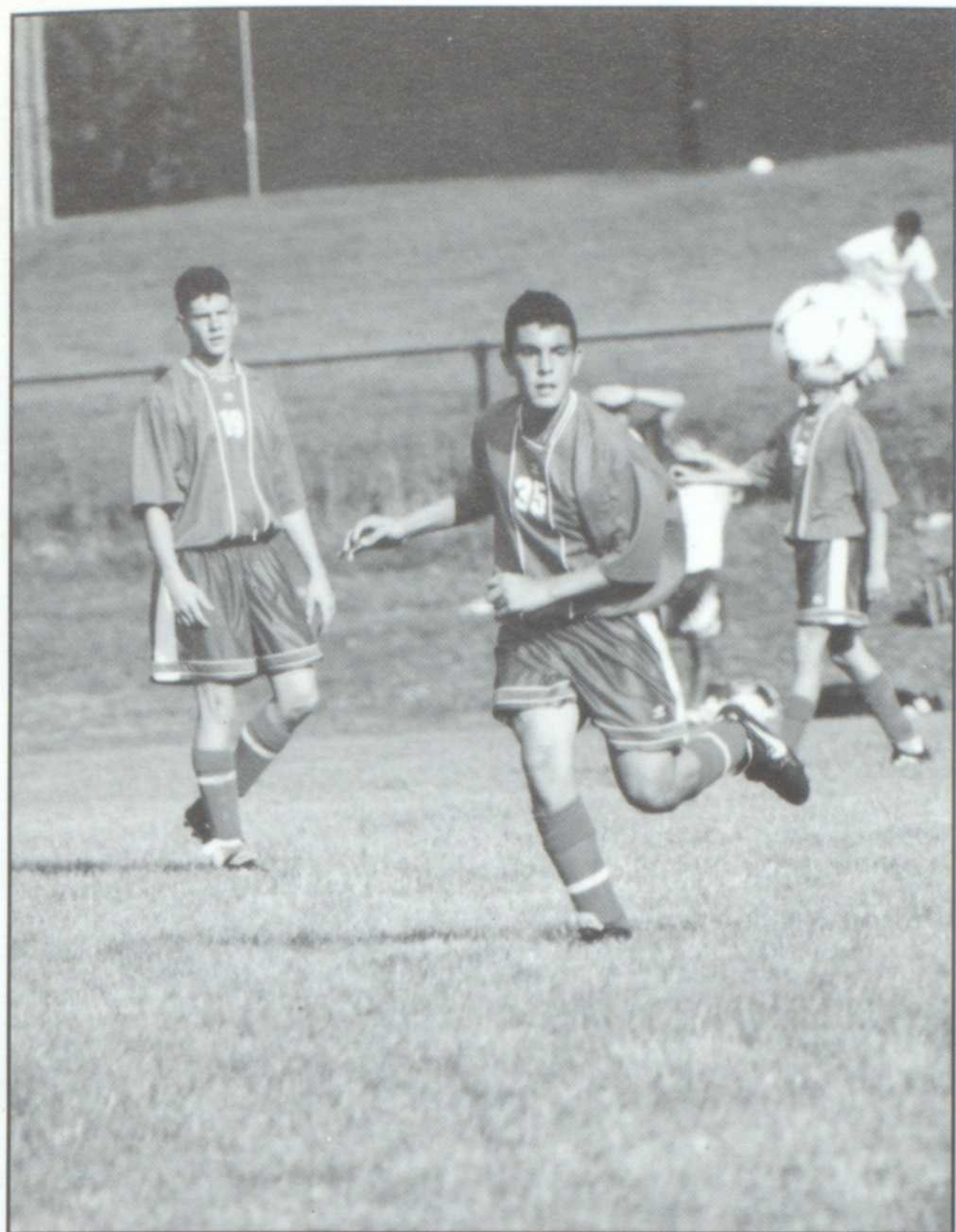


Excitement

-the act of stirring up or bringing forth passionate emotions

•Close games were the ones people remembered, where they were sitting on the edge of their seats waiting for the clock to run out, or watching a stand-out play. Excitement was often an issue in sports because anything could happen, like unexpected come-from-behind wins. •Athletes felt the excitement in their hearts more than the spectators because they've worked hard for the thrills day after day. If they accomplished things, such as scoring a winning goal, basket, or beating their personal record in the mile, their hearts started to beat fast and they felt an inner excitement for what they accomplished personally. "Home games were a lot of fun and exciting because most of them were in the stadium and we would have more fans than usual. It was a new experience getting our names called over the speaker. Usually the sophomores weren't as excited as us freshman, but I know they enjoyed it, too," said Freshman Lizzie Warren about JV soccer. Most junior varsity teams didn't draw many fans, if any, so the first time that athletes played on a varsity team could be both overwhelming and memorable. Moments like these could create lasting memories. •Playoffs were always a big deal because the athletes either went home happy or devastated. The girls soccer team realized, that once playoffs started, it didn't matter what

happened in the regular season, because it could all change in a second. • Being the state champions was the most exciting thing that could happen to most teams or players. When athletes got to these post-season games, they knew that they were in a winner-take-all position, and it was exciting to just be there.



RIGHT BACK AT YOU At an away game against Fairview, Sophomore Dan Carciopolo focuses on the ball. Dan was also seen representing Bay on the baseball diamond.

-K. Di Benedetto



-B. Parr

YOU'RE THE BOMB. After finishing the regionals race, Senior Sarah Ezzie is congratulated by her teammates. Ezzie was the only runner from Bay to qualify individually



-J. Lawrence

CHECK'EM. During a home game against Parma, Senior Rob Tweedle goes for the puck. After one game, the team had to be escorted out by the police because of rowdy fans.



-N. Sabo

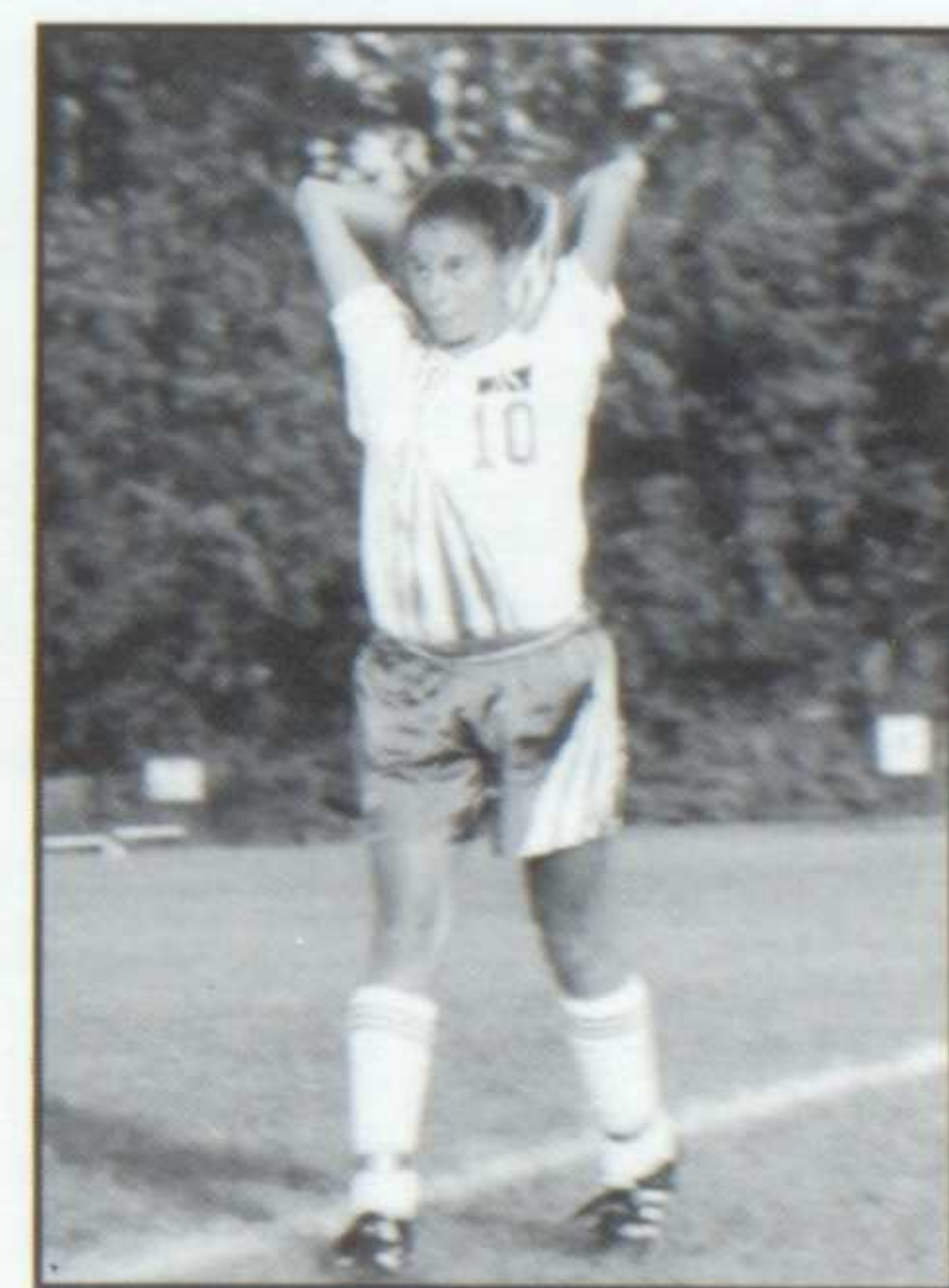
JUMP BALL! Diving on the floor at a home game against Fairview, Freshmen Maria Soloman and Amy Bryson tie up the ball. The team squeaked ahead in the fourth quarter.



-N. Sabo



-K. Di Benedetto



-N. Sabo

STEP, STEP, SLIDE. Throwing in during a home JV game, Freshman Alex Smith prepares to launch the ball. In the off-season, Alex is on the swim team to stay in shape for soccer.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Holding off his opponents, Sophomore Krag Klages aims to kick the ball. Krag was a tri-captain of the JV team for the 1998 fall season.

LIFESAVER. During an evening game against Fairview, Junior Beth Wilson dives for a ball. She finished her first varsity season with 48 saves.



-W. Hutson

FOR THE ROCKETS. As her name is called, Junior Mary Kotinsley slaps hands with her teammates. Before games, the players would form a tunnel to run through as they were announced.



-K. DiBenedetto

THE MORE THE MERRIER. Girls soccer players and friends line up to cheer on a boys varsity game. The girls regularly dressed up in cheerleading and soccer clothes, painted their faces and brought signs for the boys soccer games.



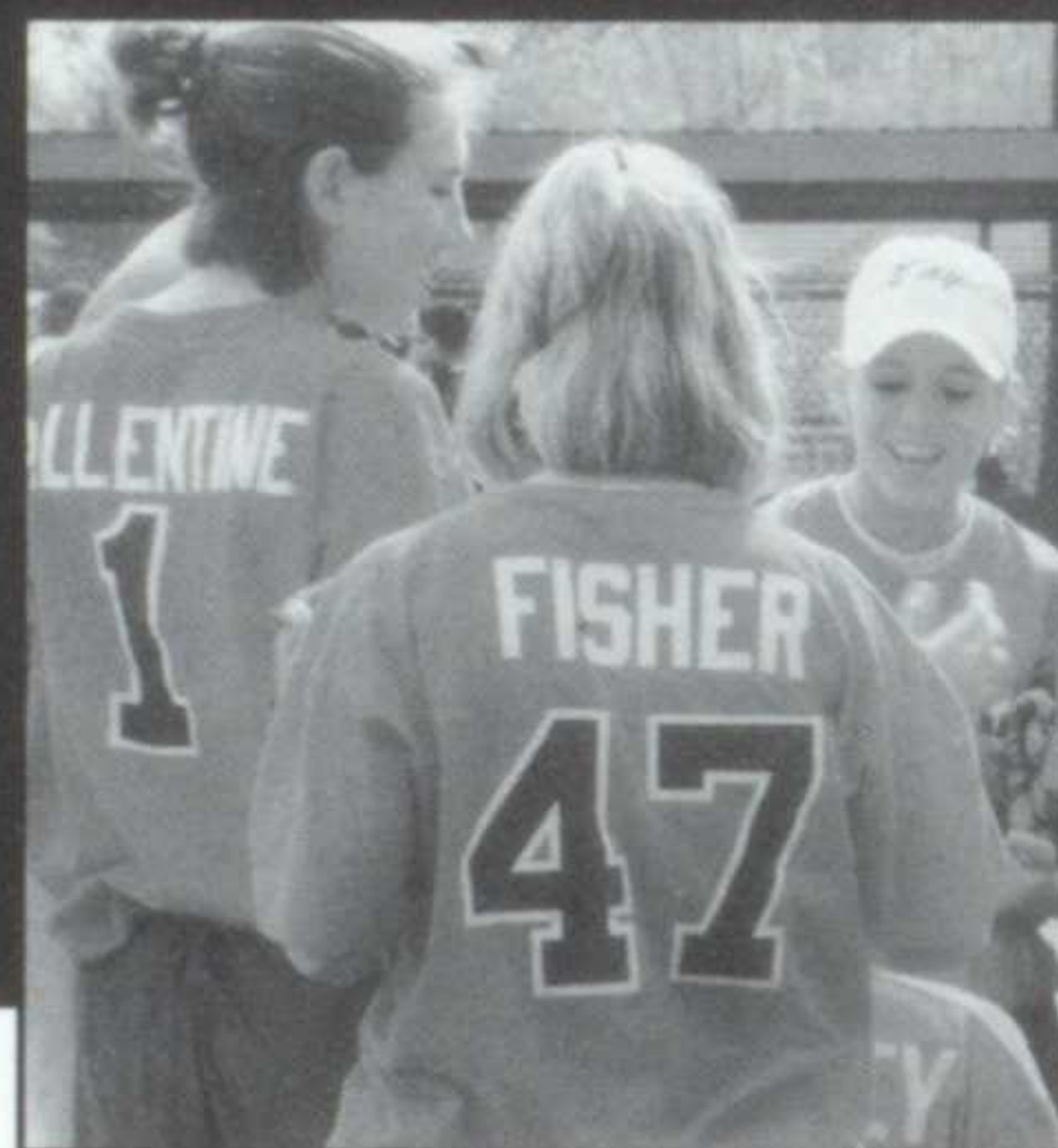
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STICK! Juniors Steve Moore and Ron Rutt stay inches in front of the Avon Lake relay team in a home track meet. Like many, they ran track to stay quick on their feet for football.



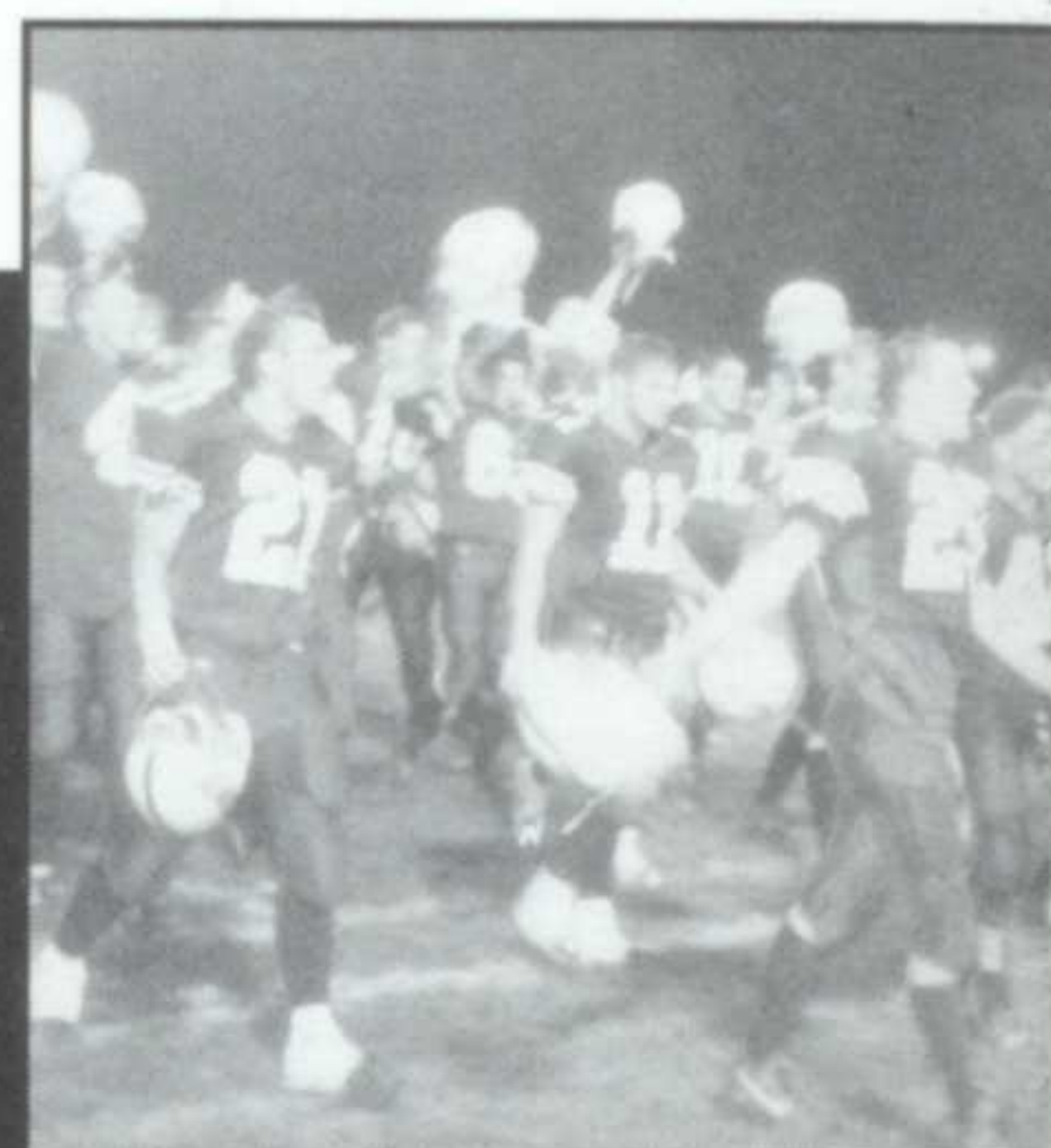
-H. Ghanbari

OUT OF THE BOX. After a varsity softball win at home, Graduate Liz Roubal, Sophomore Erin Ballentine and Junior Beth Fisher talk about a job well done.



-B. Parr

BROWN JUG. After a 42-14 victory over Westlake, football players run off the field to claim their prize. Bay won 27 of the last 44 games against them.



-K. Kresge

W i n n i n g

-the act of gaining as if in battle or contest, to get possession of by effort or fortune; to arrive at victory in contest.

• Who is the champion, the victor? Is it the one who trained hardest, the one who tried hardest, the one who got lucky or the one who actually came out on top? Webster calls a victor a person who has overcome or defeated an adversary, not necessarily the blue ribbon holder or the one pictured in the paper, but the person who overcame a weakness to rise closer to their personal potential. • Soccer coach Gale Fisk used the saying "With Champions success lies in the journey, not in the destination" to illustrate the point that if athletes did their best, it didn't matter if they won or lost. • "It's really no one person's fault if you lose. It's a team effort; if all else fails, blame the ref," said Freshman Alissa Wulf. • There was a common goal in America to be the best and to support the winner. An example of this in our own school was the attendance at sporting events. For the most part, teams with winning records, like soccer, had larger crowds than sports, like boys basketball, where the only people who showed up was the other team. • "Success is counted sweetest to those who never succeed," wrote Emily Dickinson. "People who win all the time, don't appreciate the victory as much as teams like volleyball who never win," said Kristen Coleman, Freshman Volleyball.

TRAPPED. At her Midfield position, Junior Bridget Kelly shoots past a Sylvania Southview opponent. Bridget scored eight goals out of 39 shots by the end of the season and made Second Team All- Greater Cleveland.



Two Months

•For the girls varsity soccer team, summer conditioning started on June 16. This left two months for the varsity team to get into shape. After over a week of tryouts in August, the teams were posted and the captain positions were awarded to Seniors Jen Sanson and Amy Montgomery. New home uniforms and warm ups were purchased and distributed. One of their first activities together was to kidnap new players and spend the night at Senior Jen Sanson's house. "It was a surprise to be awakened at midnight with my team in my room," said Sophomore Kris Marino. •The girls had two shirts to wear on game days. The team also made togas out of sheets to wear for spirit. • Many fans enjoyed watching the varsity team, especially against rival Westlake High School. Members of the boys team came cheering and dressed in spirit attire to support the girls.

•Girls Varsity Soccer•

19-1-1 Record

•The first game of the season was against Hudson, a team known to be one of Bay's tougher opponents. This game ended in a tie, the only non-win of the regular season for Bay. • "Coach Fisk would criticize us until we got it right. When we finally did, if he said 'good job' we knew he really meant it," said Junior Mary Kotinsely. • "We didn't know how to lose. The team was connected, we were truly a team," said Senior Nicole Manrodt. • If the varsity team was a cupcake, it won enough to cover it with sprinkles. A few winners, on a team of winners, included: Captain Amy Mongomery was Second Team All Ohio, Academic All Ohio as well as a *Plain Dealer* MVP; Junior Judi Aschenbrener was named to the All American Girls Soccer Team, and MVP for the SWC; Senior Nicole Manrodt was awarded with Academic All Ohio.

•Girls Varsity Soccer•

Eight and Counting

•Beating North Olmsted meant the girls team had won the Southwestern Conference championship and was going on to the playoffs. After they beat Lorain Catholic, Fairview, Rocky River and St. Thomas, it was on to the regional finals and a game against Chagrin Falls. It was the eighth year in a row Bay had made it that far. Temperatures dropped and it was an extremely cold game. Most fans wore winter jackets and wrapped themselves in blankets. In the end, only one team could go on to the playoffs. Chagrin Falls had taken the victory scoring two goals for Bay's one. "Losing is hard on anyone, especially with a chance at becoming State Champs at stake. When Chagrin lost to a team we beat in the regular season (Strongsville), it made it worse," said Junior Bridget Kelly. • Strongsville, a team Bay had beaten 3-2 in the regular season, went on to be State Champions.

•Girls Varsity Soccer•

High 5

595 Shots on goal



-K. DiBenedetto

"We just play to have fun, and winning is fun. On and off the field, we were a really tight team, like a family almost. That helped us play our best."

-Junior Judi Aschenbrener, Soccer

"Everybody wants to win when they go out for a sport. Baseball had more of an incentive to win though. We knew that if something got screwed up, and we lost, we would suffer the wrath of Coach Cook."

-Senior Dan Custar, Baseball

"After every win, our coach, Mrs. Duckworth, would take the whole team to Pizza Hut. It was a lot of fun to win with the girls on the team, we really enjoyed our time eating a victory dinner."

-Junior Sara Arterburn, Tennis

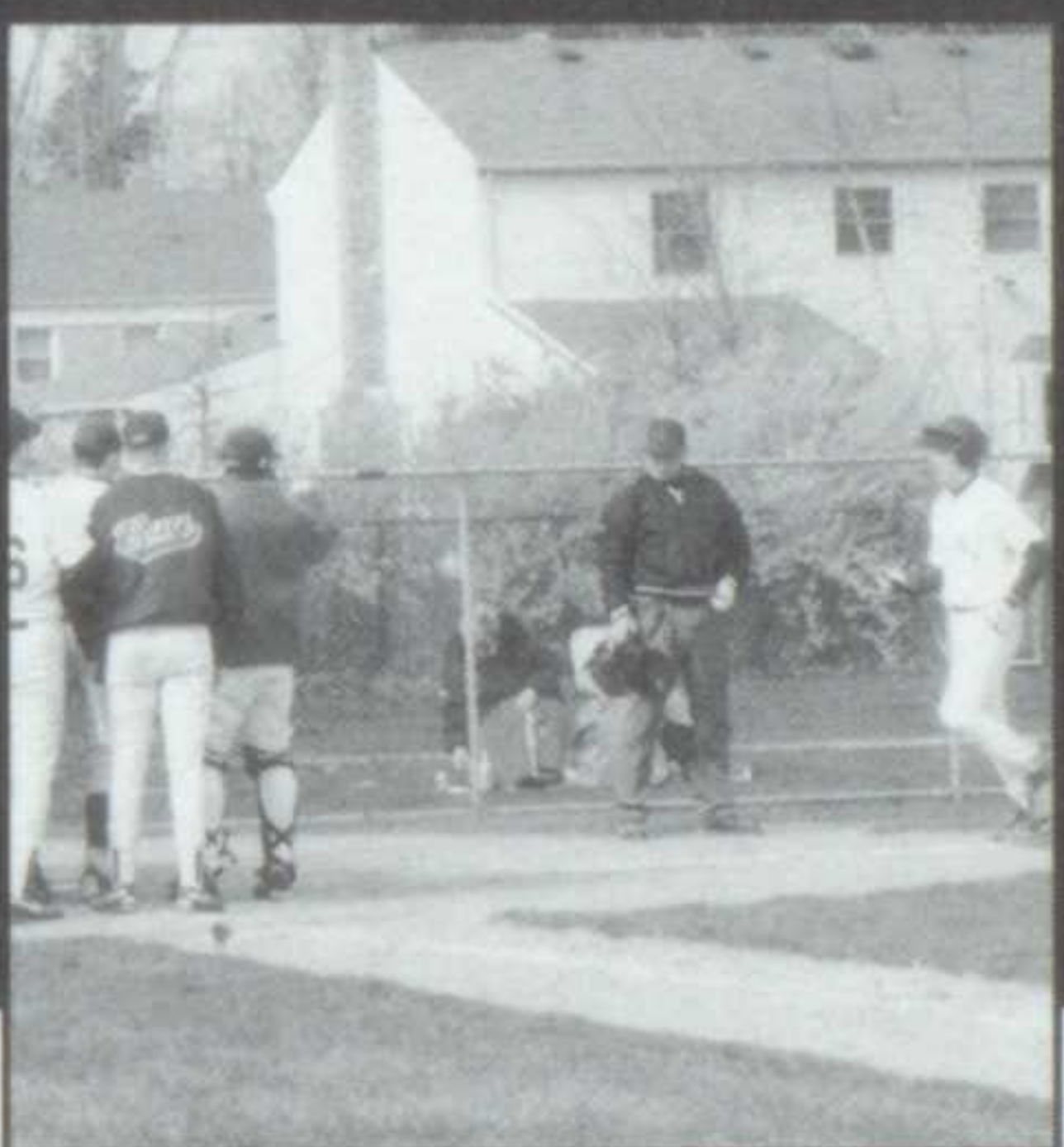
"It really wasn't too often when we won, but when we did, instead of getting overly excited and annoying, we just kept it to ourselves. Sometimes I really felt like celebrating, but it would seem weird."

-Freshman Regan Woodhall, Volleyball

"During softball season, we got the disturbing news that Coach Sielski wouldn't be with us for much longer. It was so hard to play after that, but we all wanted to do our best, be as close a team as possible and have the best season ever in honor of him. It was an unforgettable season. Tragedy brought us together as a team."

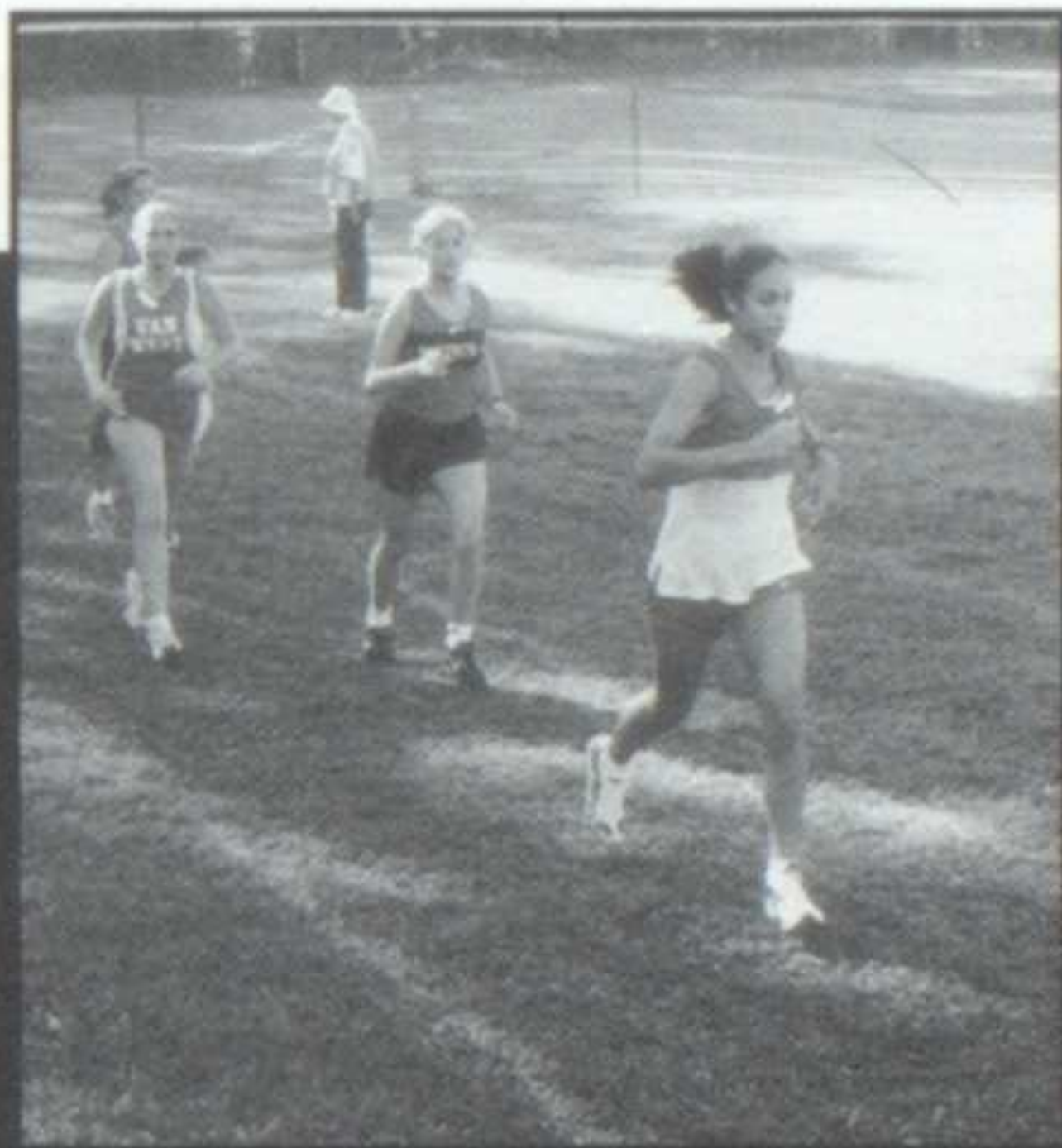
-Senior Sarah Ezzie, Softball

GRAND SLAM Graduate Marty McGann hits a home run that brings in three others to score. The Rockets won against Eastlake North.



-B. Parr

IN THE DUST. At the Tiffin Cross Country Carnival, Freshman Maria Solomon leads her race. The race attracts over 10,000 high school runners from all over Ohio.



-B. Solomon



-K. DiBenedetto

N E R V O U S

-unnaturally or acutely uneasy or apprehensive; fearful; timid.

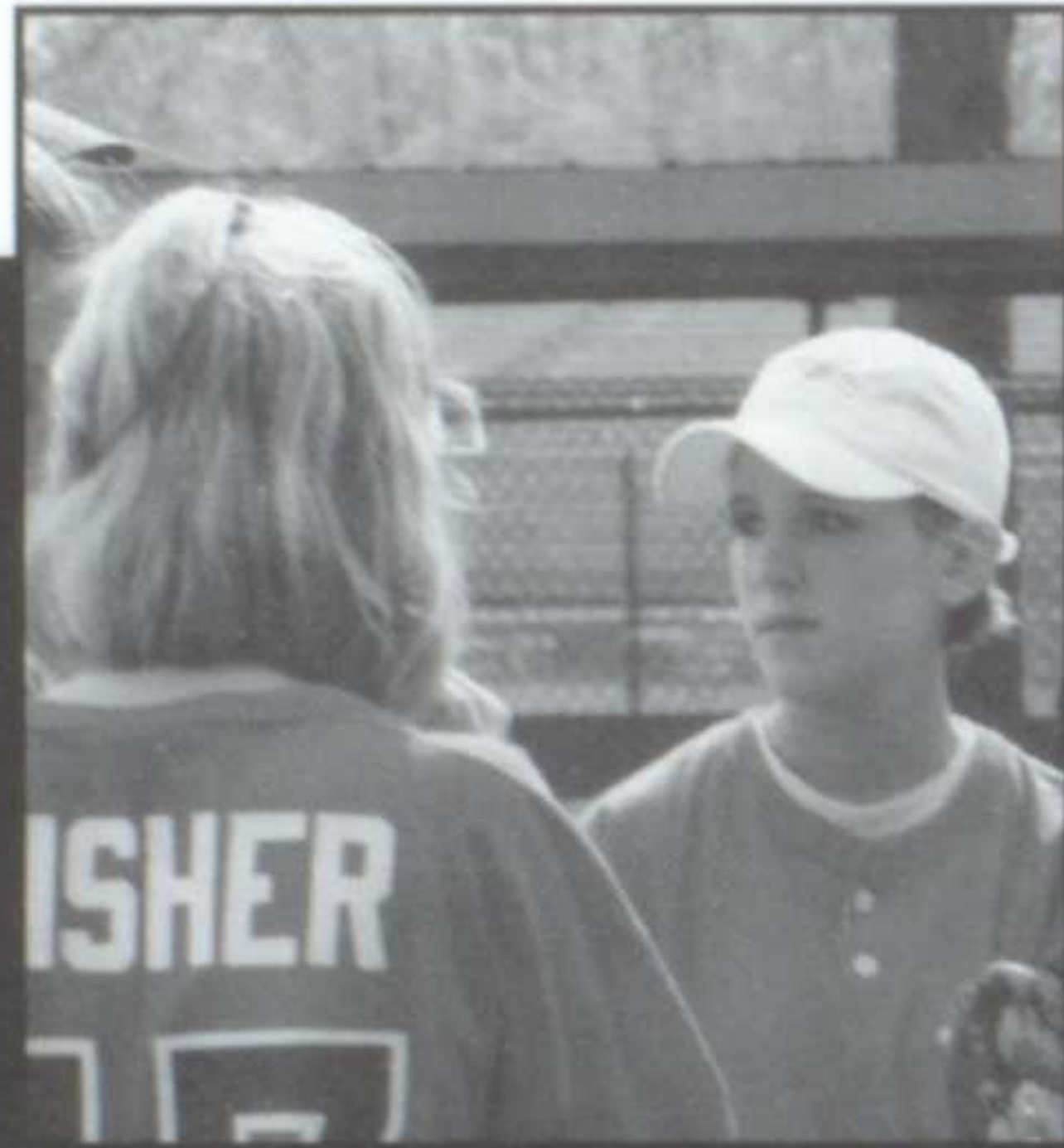
• Simply being on a sports team can make someone nervous. Having to perform in front of a crowd that could number in the hundreds could make many players fear going out to play. "For our first game against Oberlin, the entire team was very nervous because it was the first varsity game ever for many people on the team and none of us had played in a game for months. We also had no idea what to expect since Bay had never played Oberlin before," said Junior Andrew Knap. • Besides an ordinary game, games against an arch rival or with a title on the line could also wreck havoc with a player's nerves. "Riding out to Elyria, there was a feeling of dread among the entire baseball team. As if playing our biggest rival, Rocky River, wasn't enough, the game was also for the district title," said Senior Ben Martens. • Another factor that could add to a player's stress was playing in a varsity game for the first time. This was especially common among underclassmen. "Since Bay Soccer has such a strong tradition of success, I really wasn't sure if I was going to perform up to the program's standards or if the upperclassmen would treat me like an upstart," said Freshman Mike Jelenic. • Whether it was felt by an entire team or by an individual athlete, before a season even started or near a season's end, almost every athlete had to put up with stress for at least part of their season. But in the end, all athletes put anxiety aside and played to the best of their ability.

GET READY. Preparing for their meet against Fairview, Seniors Haraz Ghanbari, Khaylen Kingsley and Freshman Nora Lanning discuss strategies. The swimmers would often wear a swimsuit over their team suits to improve resistance in the water.



-S. Smith

LET'S GO GUYS. Before a softball game, Graduate Liz Roubal and Junior Beth Fisher huddle-up. Displays of unity were a way athletes overcame nerves.



-B. Parr

ON YOUR MARK. At their district meet, Seniors Jeff Solomon and Matt Hrubik do sprint-outs. The runners would do these and other exercises to relax.

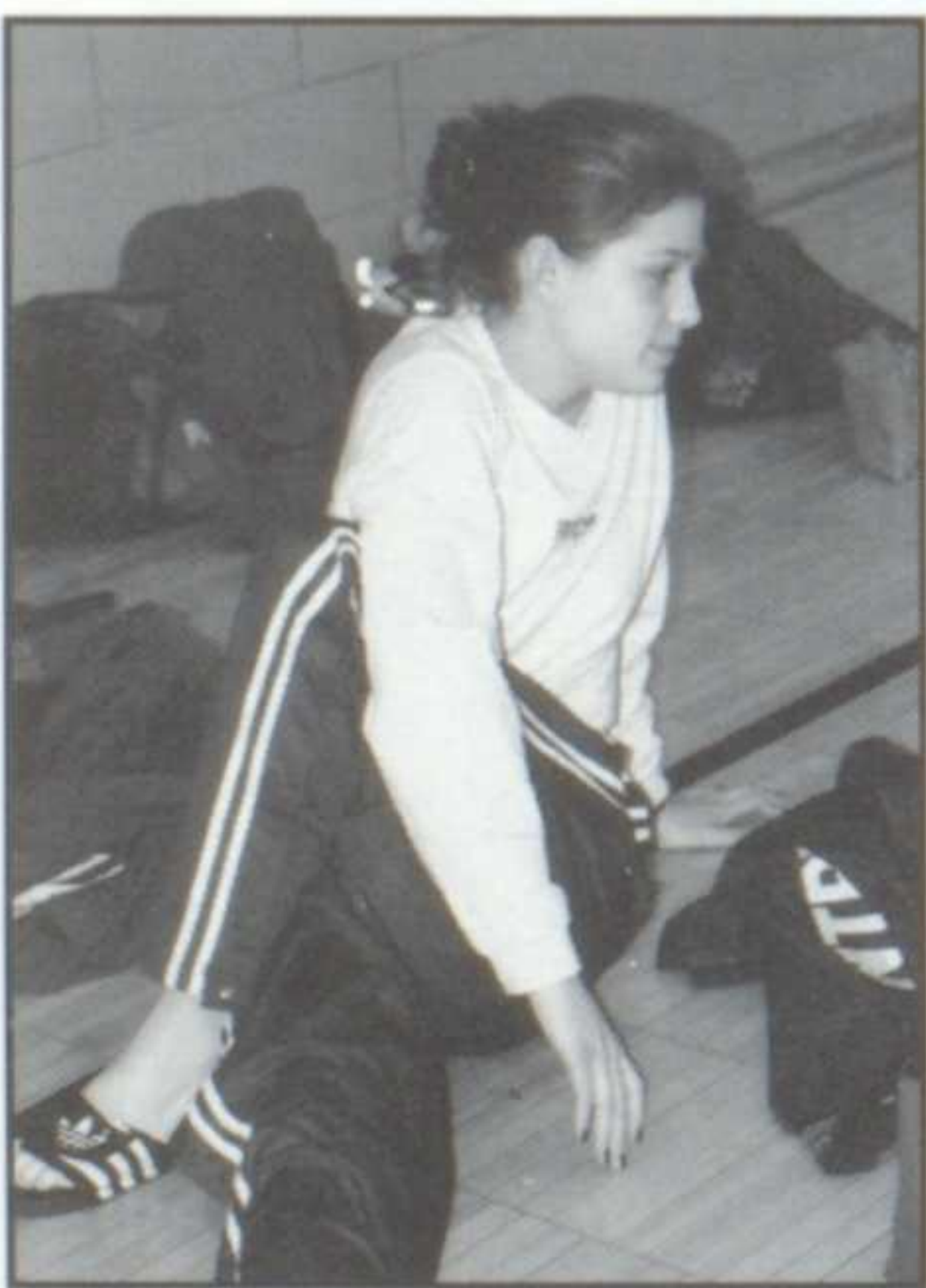


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NICE SAVE. While playing Rocky River in the District Championship, Junior Beth Wilson makes a save. Beth had many close calls in her 36 saves last season.



-K. DiBenedetto



-L. Brown

LEFT OVER RIGHT. At the conference meet, Sophomore Liza Hollo stretches out before the meet starts. At sectionals, Liza was one place short of qualifying for districts.

DIVE RIGHT IN. Standing on the edge of the board, Senior Claire Naso gets ready to make her jump. Claire was a two-time conference champion and a three-time state qualifier.



-S. Smith



14 Guys

• When the swimming season started in November, the upcoming meets looked grim for the boys team. At first, it only appeared that a half dozen or so boys would be swimming on the team. The gap was soon filled though by a throng of freshmen that stepped up to the challenge. With only 14 swimmers after the addition of freshmen, the boys team knew it would face an uphill battle throughout the season. "With so few guys on the team, everyone would have to swim about four events at each meet. It always left us dead tired at the end of the night," said Senior Tim Fritz. • Nonetheless, the boys were always willing to show their spirit. "As a sign of team unity, the boys team has bleached their hair before the SWC meet for several years," said Senior Ross Hick. • Overall, the team was able to enjoy the season despite a seventh place finish at the SWC meet and having no one qualify for district competition.

• Boys Swimming •

Fifth place

• With two experienced seniors deciding not to swim this year, the girls team knew that they would have to practice that much harder to be successful. This would have been fine if they had at least known where they were practicing before the season. "A week before the season started, we still didn't know our pool times. Practices would be so much easier if the school had its own pool," said Senior Lindsay Eggers. • Like the boys team, the girls also had traditions to promote team unity. "One morning at 6:30, the upperclassmen woke up all the freshman and took us all out to breakfast at Bob Evans," said Freshman Ashley Mellott. • In the end, the girls finished fifth at the conference meet and did well in the post-season as well. Qualifying for districts were 200M relay team of Chrissy Check, Liza Hollo, Khaylen Kingsley and Lindsay Eggers. Eggers also qualified for districts in the 50M and 100M Freestyle.

• Girls Swimming •

18th at State

• Unlike the boys and girls swim teams, there was little question of the girls diving team's performance this season with a two-time state qualifier and three upperclassmen returning. Another area in which diving differed from swimming were the physical and mental requirements involved. "In swimming all that was really required was physical endurance. But in diving you had to completely visualize the dive in your head. Scoring is based entirely on technique," said Senior Caroline McFarland. • In guys diving, the team had its first diver in several seasons. "I had taken diving classes previously, so this seemed like a good opportunity for me to continue doing something I enjoy," said Sophomore Paul Ragaller. • Overall, the girl's diving team had a successful season with both Senior Claire Naso and Junior Julie James qualifying for districts. Claire also qualified for State, finishing 18th.

• Diving •

High 5

Perfect 10



"At the conference meet, I was very nervous because I had a lot of friends and family there watching me. The only way I overcame it was by stretching constantly and not looking for my friends."
-Junior Joe Cervay, Swimming

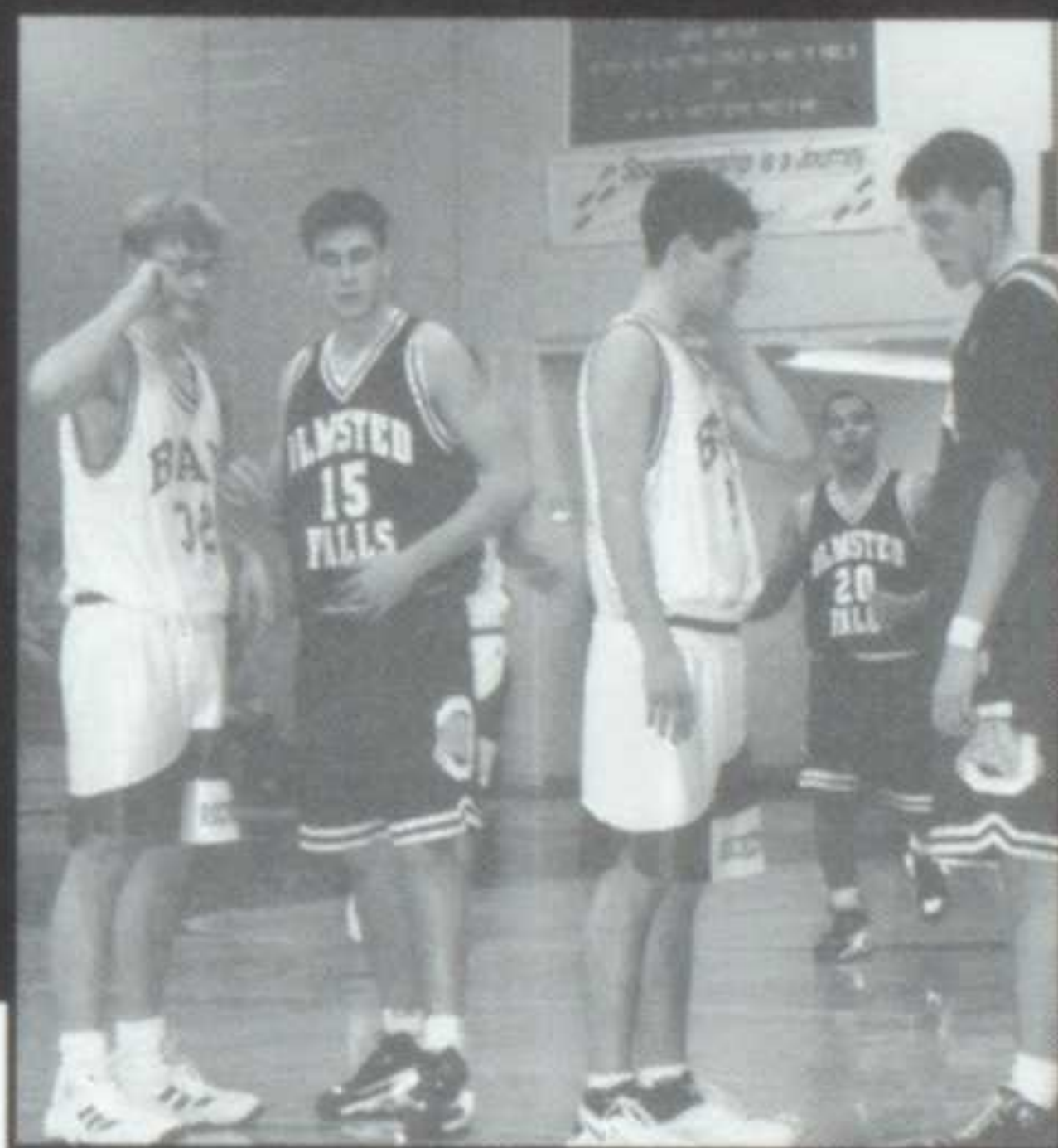
"Before the first game against Collinwood, I was sick to my stomach and felt like I was going to throw up. I knew I was starting and I thought that Collinwood's linemen were going to kill me."
-Junior Eric Haggett, Football

"At soccer practices when a person made a mistake and Mr. Fisk yelled at the entire team, everyone would be on pins and needles for the rest of practice because we were afraid he would make us run sprints."
-Junior Mary Lynn Kontinsley, Soccer

"Baseball requires so much concentration to begin with that being an underclassmen playing on varsity makes the pressure unbearable. You constantly feel the need to perform so that you prove you can play at that level."
-Junior Doug Merrit, Baseball

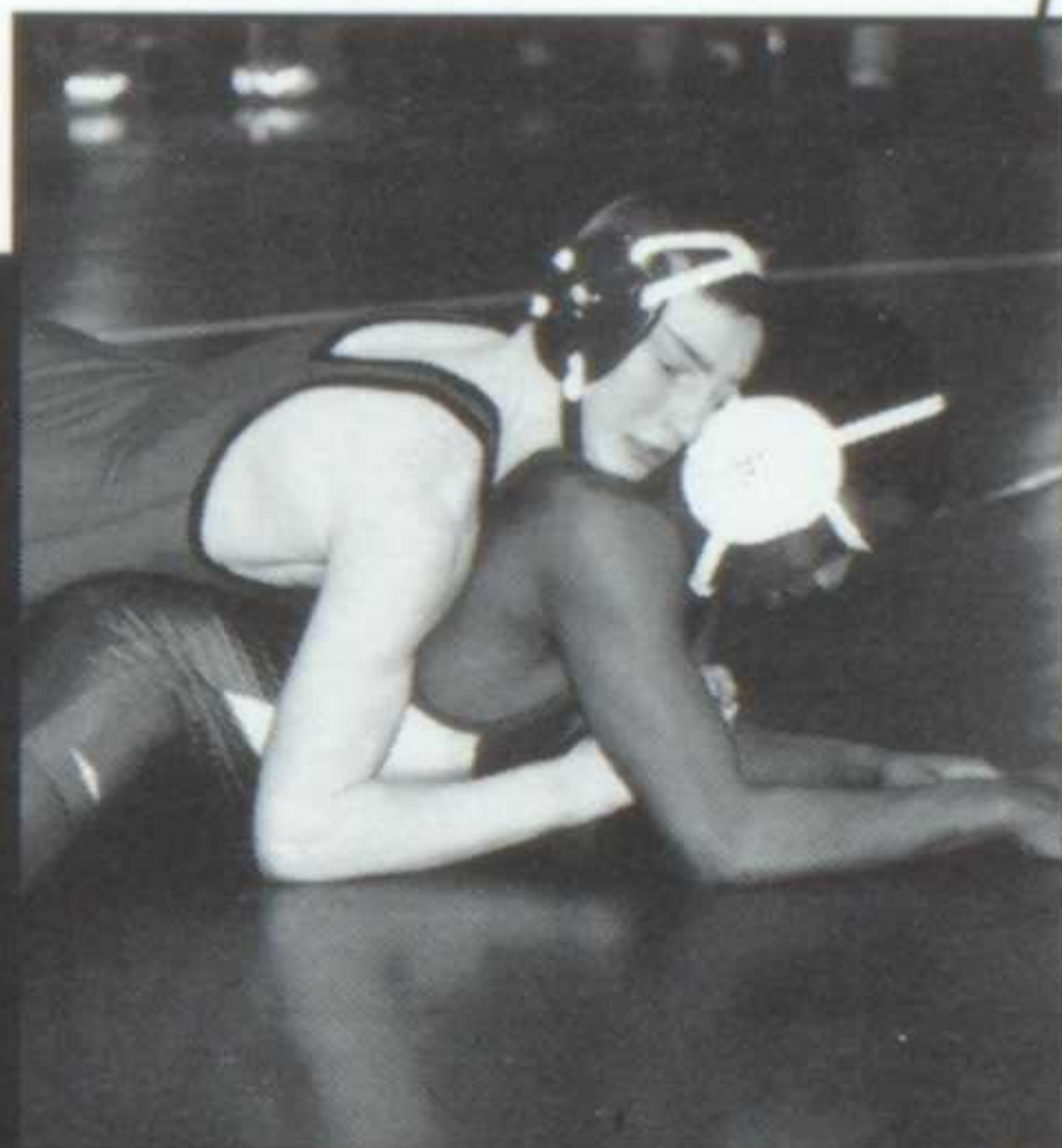
"If I'm wrestling someone who is a lot better or worse than I am, I don't feel any pressure. On the other hand, when I'm wrestling a kid that I know I can beat, but he could beat me if I do something stupid, I feel the most pressure to do well and not make a mistake."
-Sophomore Jon Stan, Wrestling

SECOND BUZZER. After a time-out, Junior Pete McGrew and Sophomore Bill Sisto man-up. Time-outs were a needed break in tense games.



-B. Parr

TAKE CONTROL. Freshman Doug Ulmenstine manipulates his opponent at Lincoln-West. The match was tense since it was in the championship round.



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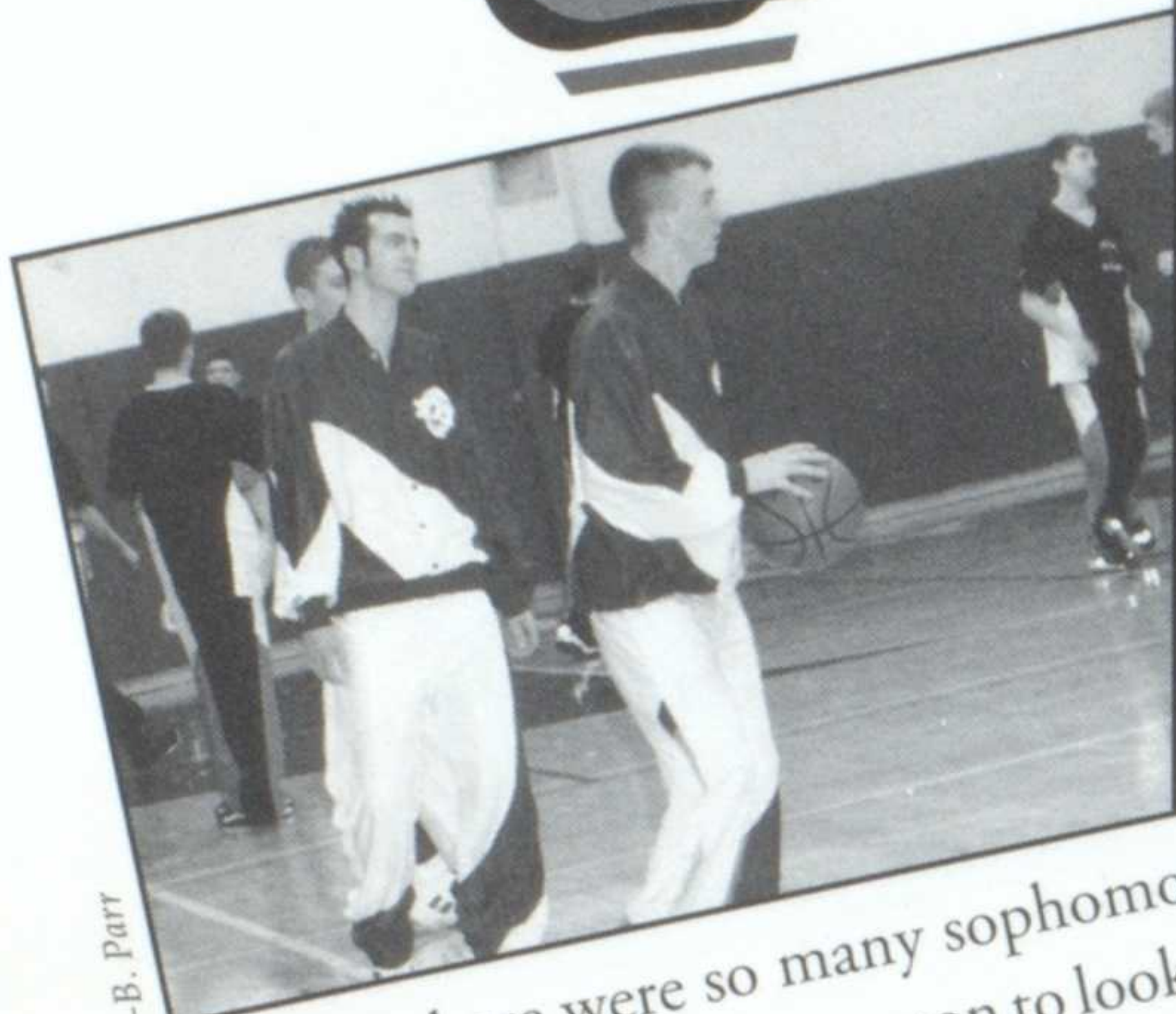
LINE UP. Ready to lead her relay team, Junior Sonia Sahney gets ready for a race against Fairview. It was common for the swim team to use more than one person or relay team in each heat. This was allowed because all relay teams competed against the clock so that the team as a whole could score the most points.



-S. Smith

High 5

3-Point shots



-B. Parr

"Because there were so many sophomores, like Nate, there will be a great season to look forward to when they are seniors. It's too bad we don't have that kind of strength right now. The whole team was friends regardless of our record."
-Junior Brandon Prendes, Basketball

"It's a pain to start all over and get back into shape when I get injured. After training for weeks, I have to completely stop. You have to desire to get over the agony of stupid injuries."
-Junior Doug Merritt, Football

"I trained all pre-season to play baseball and after the first game, I had already broken my ankle. It was frustrating to only get to take stats when I wanted to be out on the field playing."
-Sophomore Kyle Shaughnessy, Baseball

"The initial pain of my knee injury hurt, but it hurt more being on the sidelines. That's why I worked so hard, so I could get back out onto the field and play my heart out."
-Sophomore Kris Marino, Soccer

"During the season I fell on my arm. It took me a couple days to get to the hospital and have it checked out. Turns out my arm was so messed up, I had to sit out for the rest of the season. Being injured is awful. It hurts so much, but the worst part is leaving the sport you love and hanging out on the sidelines."
-Freshman Abbey Houlas, Basketball

Two Seniors

• They played games on Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays. Beating only Oberlin, the Rockets concluded with a record of 1-18. • According to the team, their biggest rivalry was against the town just South of Bay. "Westlake and Bay have a strong rivalry in football. I think that carries over into basketball season making them big rivals in most sports," said Senior John Perko. • The senior class was down to two boys playing basketball. "I think the overall coaching problem started in 10th grade. It brought the team down. Basketball became less fun and more of a chore. I'm still playing because I love the game and it's something to do during the winter," said Senior Todd Shank. • The boys weren't expected to buy uniforms, but they did pay \$26.00 for practice jerseys and \$26.00 for shooting shirts with their last names and school logo.

•Varsity Boys Basketball•

Just Four Fun

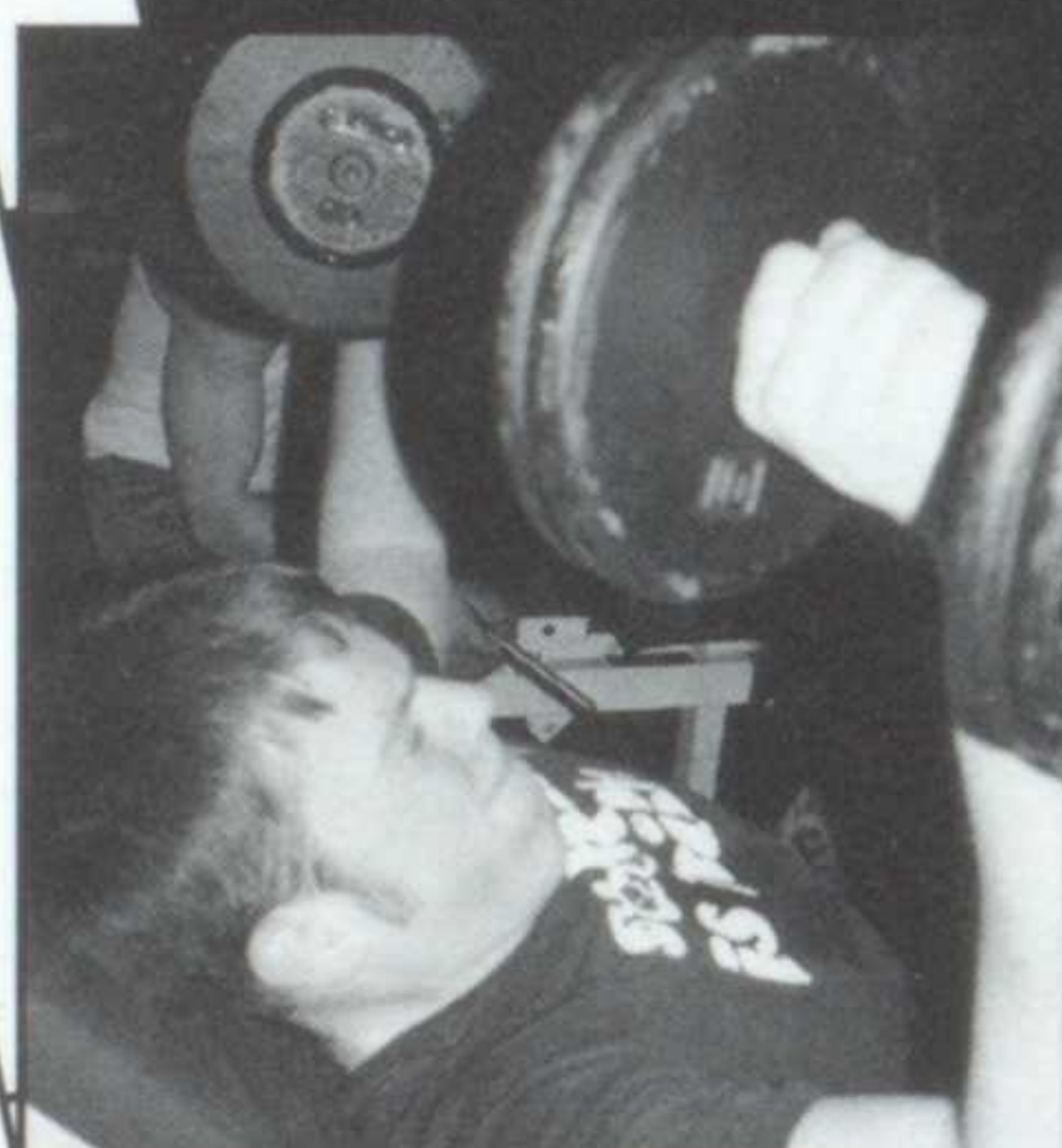
• The varsity boys started up strong with practices lasting three hours. As the season progressed, the practices took up less time. In the beginning, the practices were long with intent to condition the boys. Eventually, the momentum of the season allowed them to cut practice time to an hour. • Leave it to the basketball team to find creative places to hide a pair of shoes. Senior Todd Shank fell victim to these random acts of theft. His team would take his shoes and hide them under a couch during team dinners. "Todd is funny when he gets angry. That's only reason we did it," said Sophomore Nate Eaton. • Before every home game, the entire team would run across the court to shake hand with Seniors Travis Grant and Rob Emmerich. "It was great to get involved in the game. We had a lot of fun interacting with the team, instead of just being spectators," commented Travis.

•Varsity Boys Basketball•

Billions of Bruises

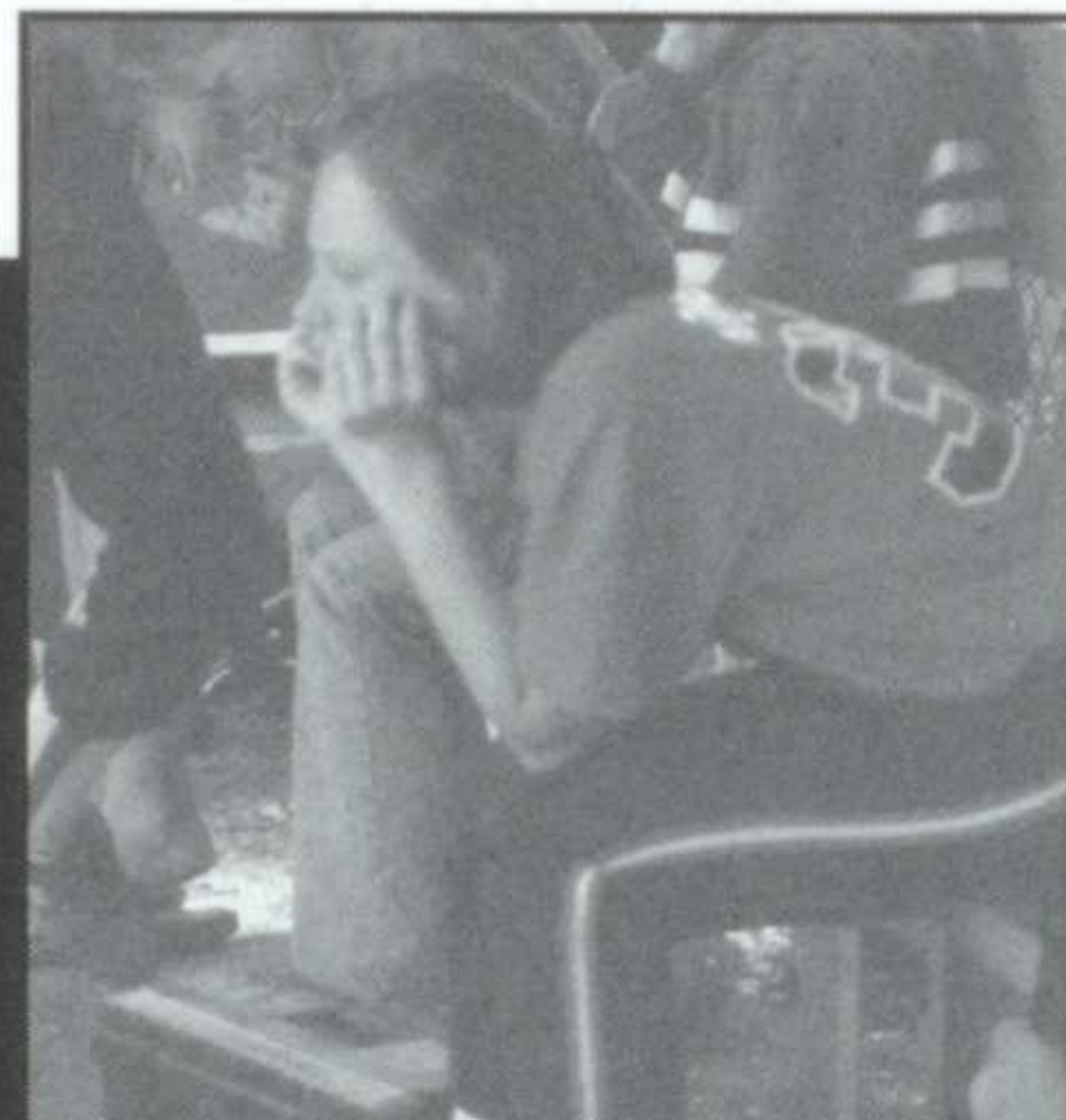
• Though not completely injury-free, the Rockets stayed in one piece for the most part. • An old football injury showed up for Sophomore Billy Sisto in a game against Firelands. He was on the bench with a stress fracture in a lower vertebrae. "Previously, I've had a broken leg during a season too. It can get boring. It's also frustrating to really want to play and not be able to. Baseball season is coming up quick and I won't be able to play until a month or so into the spring season," said Sophomore Billy Sisto. • Junior Ken Vana cut his chin open in a home game against Olmsted Falls. • Sophomore Jed Purses suffered from an old football injury as well. Something wasn't right in his elbow. There were times that if he landed on his arm, it would go numb and he wouldn't be able to practice.

•Varsity Boys Basketball•



-B. Parr

PUMP IRON. Junior Dan Pressler lifts weights to keep in shape for football. Ex-Browns player Doug Dieken became a regular in the weightroom, giving advice and showing techniques.

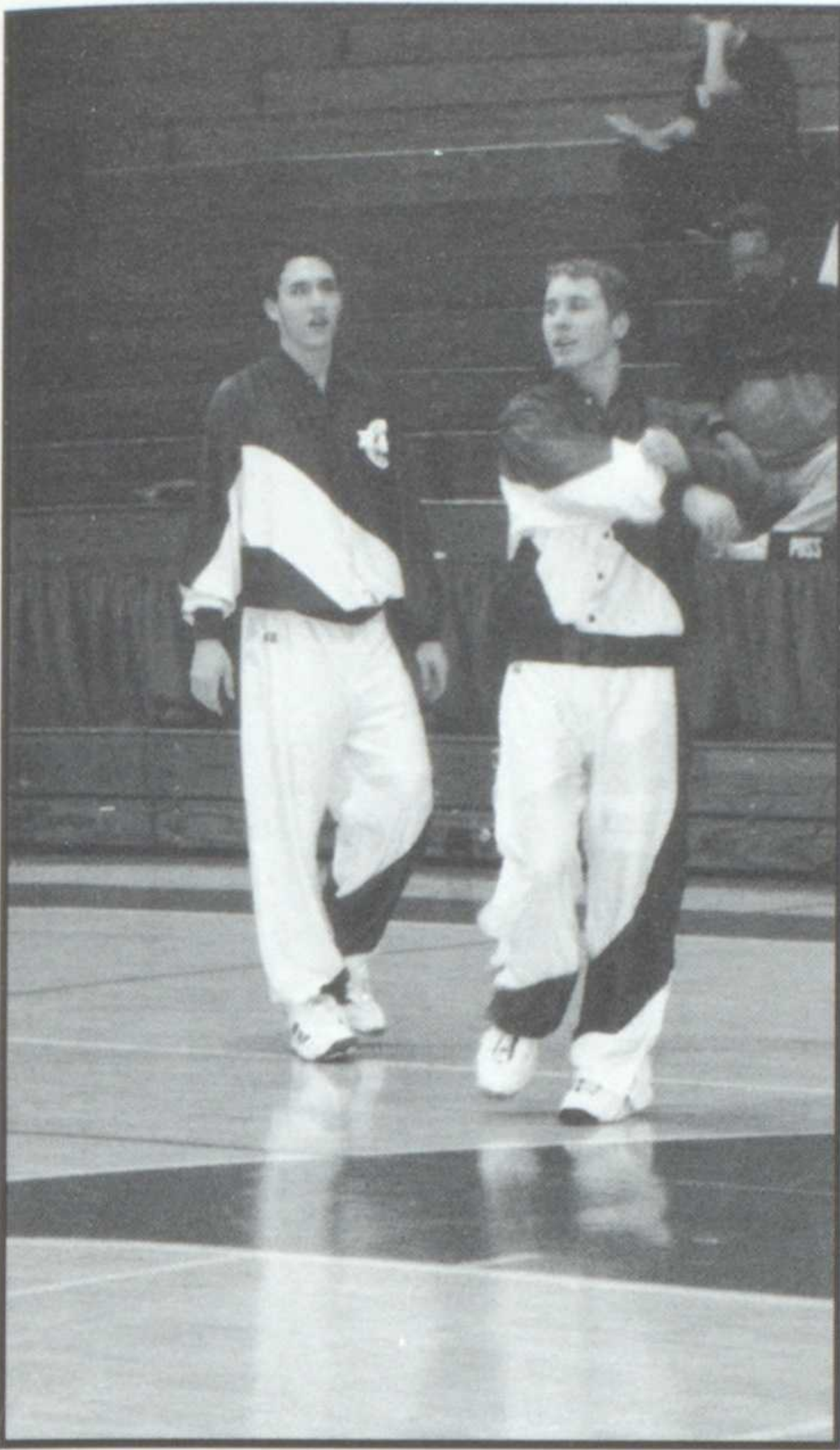


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TRAIL OF TEARS. At a home softball game, Sophomore Meredith Taylor was sent to the bench after uttering unkind words about the outcome of the game.

FLASH A SMILE! Led by Junior Captain Ken Vana, the Boys Varsity Basketball team breaks through the hoop and onto the court for a game against North Olmsted. The Winter Varsity Cheerleaders made a hoop for the boys to run through in every home game, sporting such slogans as "Shoot 'em down" when playing the Eagles.



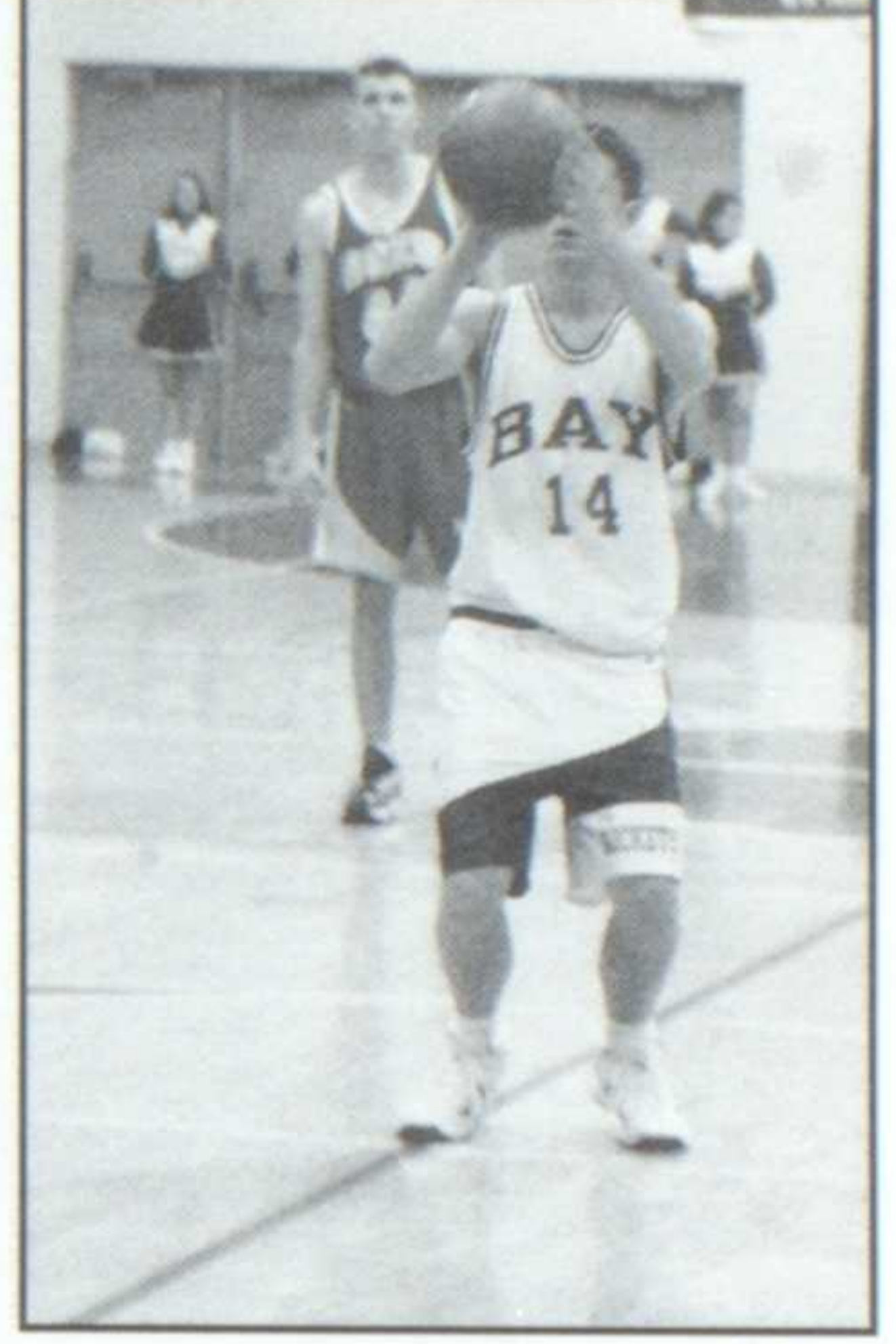


TEAM STRETCH. Sophomores Jed Purses and Nate Eaton and Juniors Chip Sherman and Brendan Prendes stretch on their home court before the start of a game.

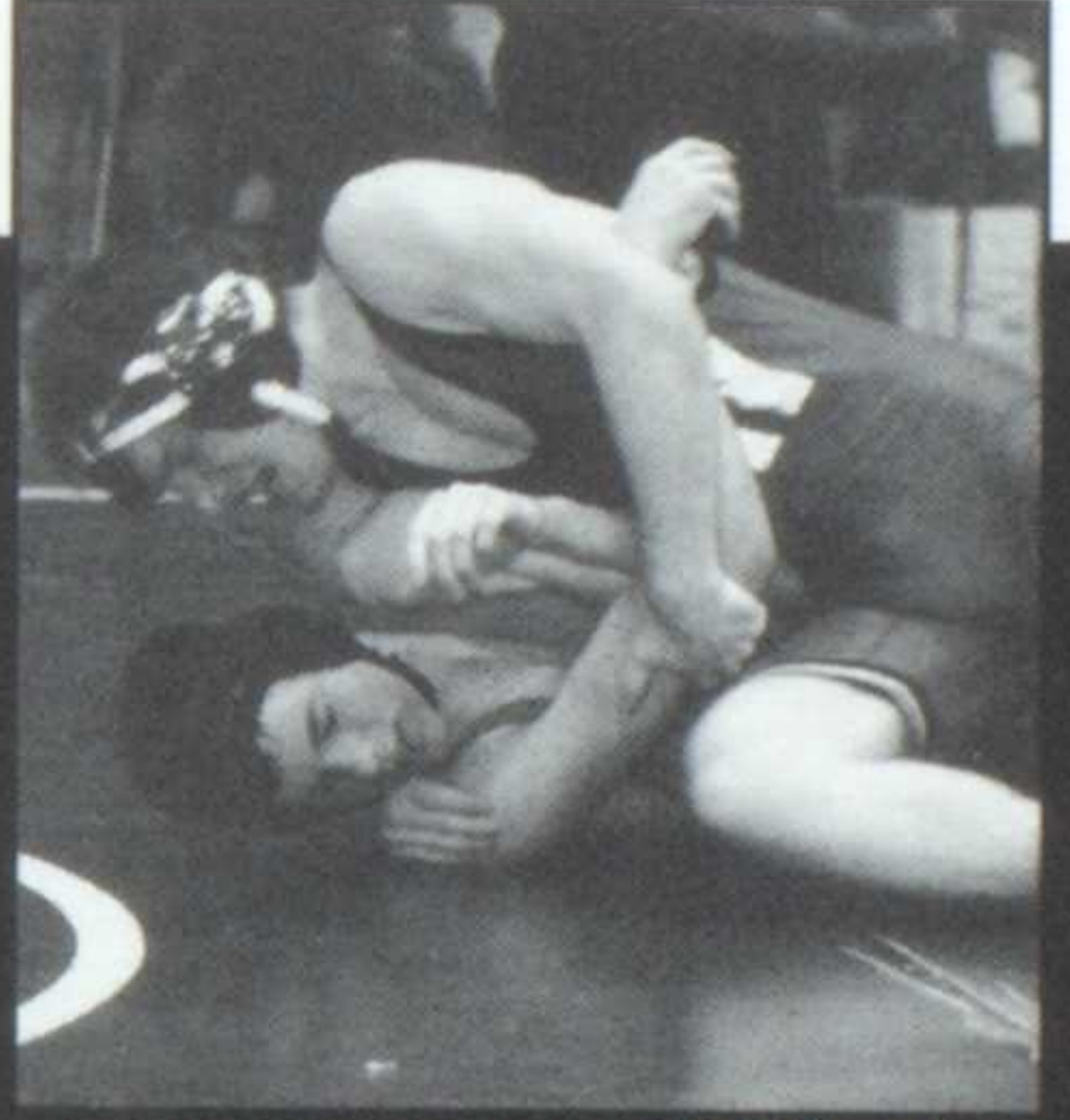
MIGHTY SENIORS. The only class of 1999 representatives on the basketball team, Todd Shank and John Perko, warm up. Along with Junior Ken Vana, John was captain of the team.



FREE THROW! After earning two free throws from a Broadview Heights foul, Senior Todd Shank steps up to take his best shot. He has been playing basketball for school since seventh grade.



LIKE ELASTIC. Taking precaution not to pull any muscles during the game, Freshman Jamie Tweddle stretches out his legs. The hockey team allotted special time to stretch properly.



THE PIN WINS. Senior Dave McDonough prepares to pin his opponent. "The coaches put us through hell during conditioning. It all pays off when you win a match," he said.



PUSH IT TO THE LIMIT. At the regional cross country meet, Sophomore Jacklyn Boetcher rounds a turn. She was one of only two girl runners to run in the regional meet.



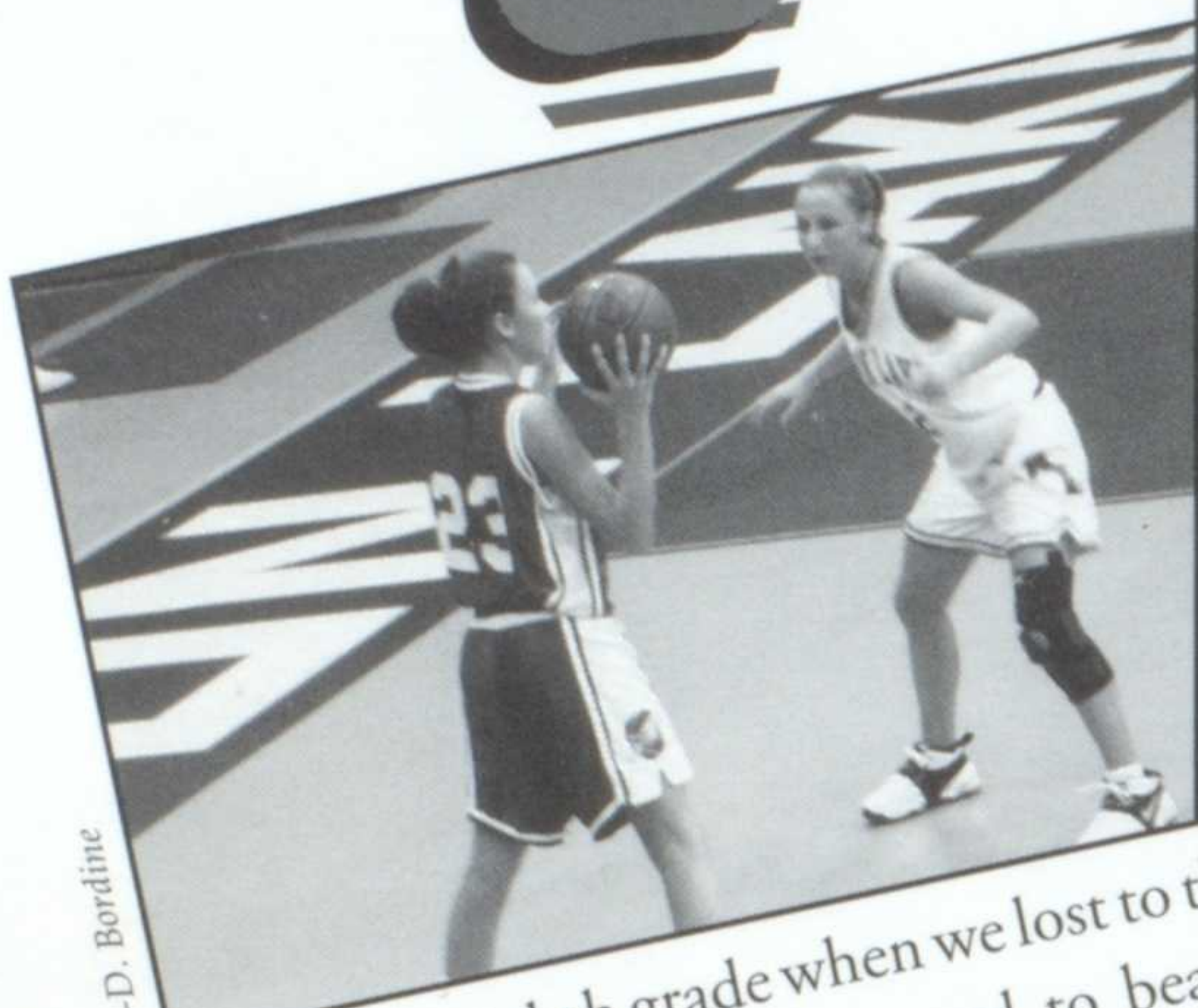
A g o n y

-a sudden strong outburst of great mental or physical pain.

• Every sport had its ups and downs. A win here, a broken leg there. • Preseason injuries kept many athletes out of the first games. "I had a pulled groin to start off the soccer season. I probably should have waited longer than I did to start playing because I got injured again, only worse. Fortunately, I only ended up missing two games, but this was my senior year and I didn't want to miss a second of it," said Senior Kristine DeWitt. • Agony. Did athletes consider the pain and torment their bodies would go through before, during and after their seasons? These trials and tribulations weren't only physical, but also mental and emotional. • Jeff Wiles, the trainer, saw every injury from pulled muscles to stress fractures. He was called "Trainer Man Jeff" by the athletes he treated. • When athletes were used to playing a sport every season of their life, what a shock to learn their injury was going to keep them out of the game. "I didn't mind being injured that much. I've played a lot of soccer already in my life. There were times though when the team wasn't doing so well and I wanted to run onto the field and contribute. This whole thing in my ankle started over a year ago and comes back if I aggravate it," said Senior Peter Stern • After putting in a long sweaty season, imagine being an athlete being told he couldn't finish the last game of your senior year. "I was running down the field when I dove to tackle and landed on my arm. My shoulders separated and that didn't feel very nice. The thing that hurt the most was having the trainer's assistant tell me I couldn't play the rest of the game. We had a difference of opinion. It was the last game of the season; I was mad," said Senior Travis Grant • Agony was excessive suffering. Without experiencing the downs, an athlete could never enjoy victory or success to the fullest.

High 5

12' Jumper



“Ever since eighth grade when we lost to them in the tournament, I have wanted to beat Avon Lake. This year was my last chance and we came the closest we have ever come, losing by only two points.”

-Senior Katie Bordine, Basketball

“For the past two years, we have beaten Admiral King, but it always seems to be a close match. Our victory came late in the season, but our other successes made the conference schools nervous to face us.”

-Junior Mike Loufman, Wrestling

“We all get really pumped to play Avon Lake because they are one of the best teams in the SWC. They are really big, but we've got bigger hearts.”

-Senior Dan Custar, Football

“Because every Bay swimmer knows at least one person from Avon Lake, that is the meet that is the most fun. However, our biggest rival is North Olmsted because our scores are always dangerously close.”

-Senior Naomi Ruehl, Swimming

“Everyone on the soccer team that knows kids from Bay hate Westlake. To show our intense rivalry this year, as a team we stole the Westlake Demon and their team yard signs. In return, they toilet papered our houses and stole our yard signs. Luckily we won the game proving that Bay is clearly the best.”

-Senior Brandon Wulf, Soccer

4 the Record

•For the past nine years, the Bay girls varsity basketball record has been pitiful. In 1990, the team finished with a regular season record of six and thirteen. And the record hasn't been bettered since then. After three head coach changes and seasons where they won only one game, the team has finally changed for the better and finally finished with a record of eight and twelve. • Though not as impressive as some of the other teams at Bay such as soccer and cross country, the improvements are noteworthy. • As Senior Allison Radis recalls, “For the first two seasons that I was on Varsity, we only beat Fairview and Rocky River. This season was amazing because we actually beat some good teams such as Westlake and Amherst.” • Even though the team did not meet their goal of having a 500 season, the team was really excited that they improved and made their opponents nervous to play Bay.

•Varsity Girls Basketball•

Six Fix

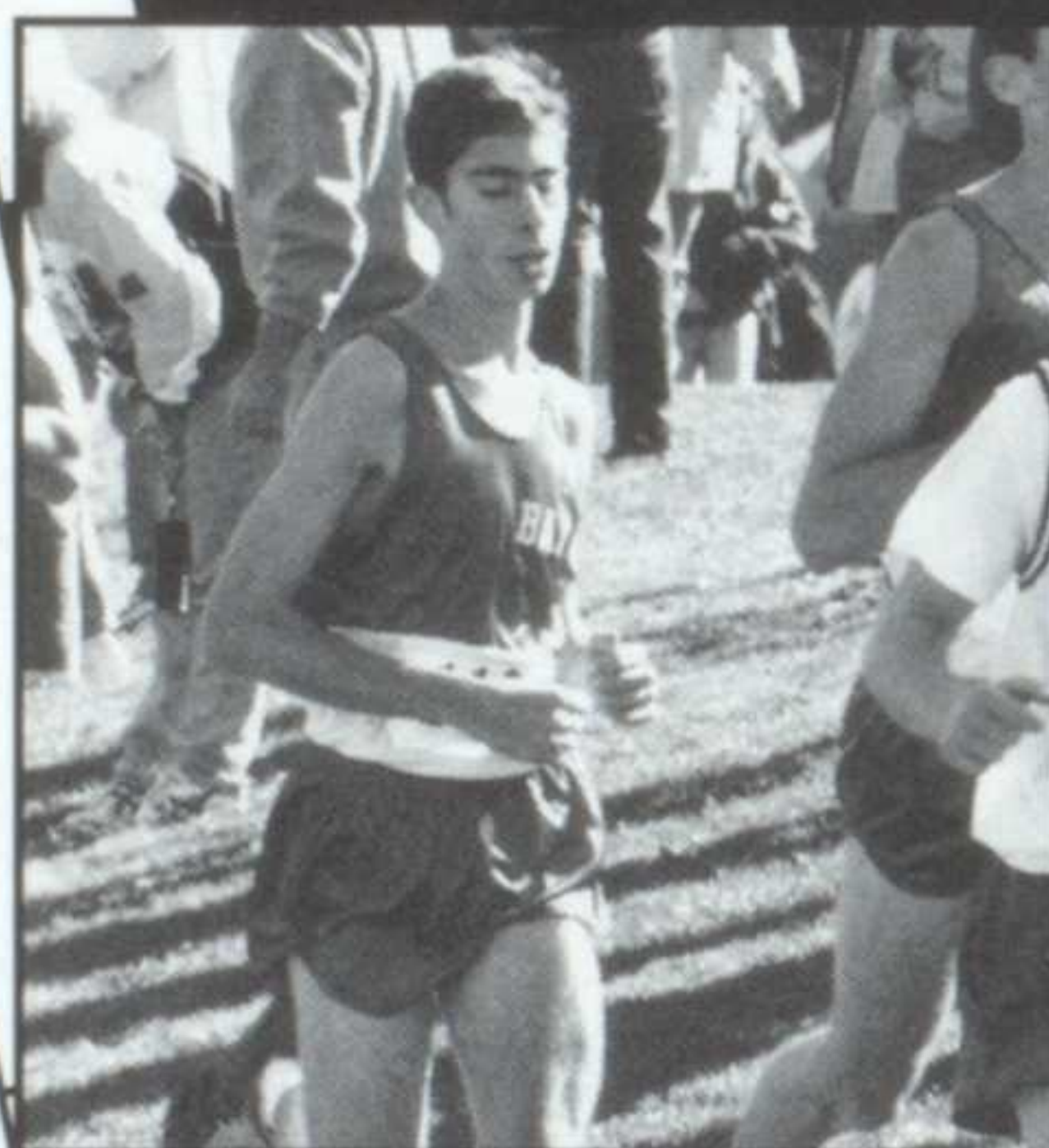
•After last year's disappointing season, the returning players were ready for a change. With the addition of six new varsity players to the roster, things were looking up. According to Senior Katie Bordine, “at the beginning of the season, we had high hopes. The team looked promising and we had two of the tallest posts in the SWC. We thought we could match up with anyone.” • The newest additions of Freshmen Kristen Consolo and Stacey Mussachia had been to the varsity camp over the summer in Louisville and provided competition for the returning posts and guards. • As Junior Elizabeth Stoops confided, “the additional members working for the same position improved everyone.” Last year alone, the program lost five players mid-season and this year lost two which not only detracts from the team concept but diminished healthy competition.

•Varsity Girls Basketball•

One Point Game

•The season started with three initial losses bringing the team moral down. To commence the conference play, the team stormed into the conference to defeat Rocky River. Continuing in their season, the Bay girls were victorious in their conference games. • In addition, Bay also beat their rivals Westlake and Fairview which improved their standing to an over 500 record to start out the new year. • Sadly, the girls good fortune did not hold as the team entered the second round of competition. “After playing Avon Lake a second time and losing by only one point, our team lost a lot of heart,” said Sophomore Kelly McLaughlin. • To end their five game winning streak, the negative trend continued and they lost 8 of their 10 final games including their tournament loss to Fairview. They concluded the season with a record of 8-12.

•Varsity Girls Basketball•



-B. Parr

RUN DOWN. At the regional cross country meet Senior Matt Hrubik chases down his Olmsted Falls opponent. At the state meet, Falls placed 4th while Bay placed 8th.



-H. Ghanbari

A GROUP THING. In a home game against rival Westlake, members of the varsity football team tackle an opponent. Bay won the game 42-14.

ONE AND ONE. After being fouled, Junior Gwen Lindgren prepares to shoot her free throws as Sophomore Erin Ballentine and Seniors Katie Bordine and Allison Radis standby to rebound the ball if it is a miss. At the Avon Lake game, the Bay team ended a five-game winning streak. The team gave their all and lost a lot of morale and confidence that they had worked hard to build.



Rivalry

-the condition of a person who tries to equal or outdo another in some endeavor or competition

•Rivalry. It developed over time. It was usually a result of the actions of another team. Bay's rivals were mainly the opponents they faced in the Southwestern Conference each year: Amherst, Avon Lake, Fairview, North Olmsted, Olmsted Falls, Rocky River, and Westlake. Rivalry could also be detected between the boys and girls teams. For example, the freshman baseball and softball teams were so competitive that they held a game against each other to see who was the best. The game was close but the boys won. • For most teams, rivals were faced twice in a season and sometimes more if seen in the post-season tournaments. "Since we are the two best teams in the area [in cross country], Olmsted Falls was our biggest rival. We ran against each other in every race in the post season all the way to state. The fact that they came in fourth and we came in eighth didn't help the situation either," commented junior Ryan Hawkins • Rivals did not disappear after the game or even when the season ended. When players

from other teams were seen off the playing field, the same feelings of anger, sadness, and revenge caused players to react emotionally. • Rivalry did not only exist in athletics either. Competition also could be seen in college selection, academic achievement, social status, and job placement. Whether it was competing for attention, getting better grades, or scoring points in a game, rivalry was unavoidable.

SHOOT FOR TWO. At the away game at Avon Lake, Junior Gwen Lindgren and Sophomore Erin Ballentine watch as the ball falls into the hoop. In the game, Gwen contributed 21 points to the team total.

-D. Bordine



PIN 'EM. At a Lincoln West tournament, Freshman Paul Sylvestri pins his opponent from Normandy. The wrestling team's biggest rival was Rocky River.



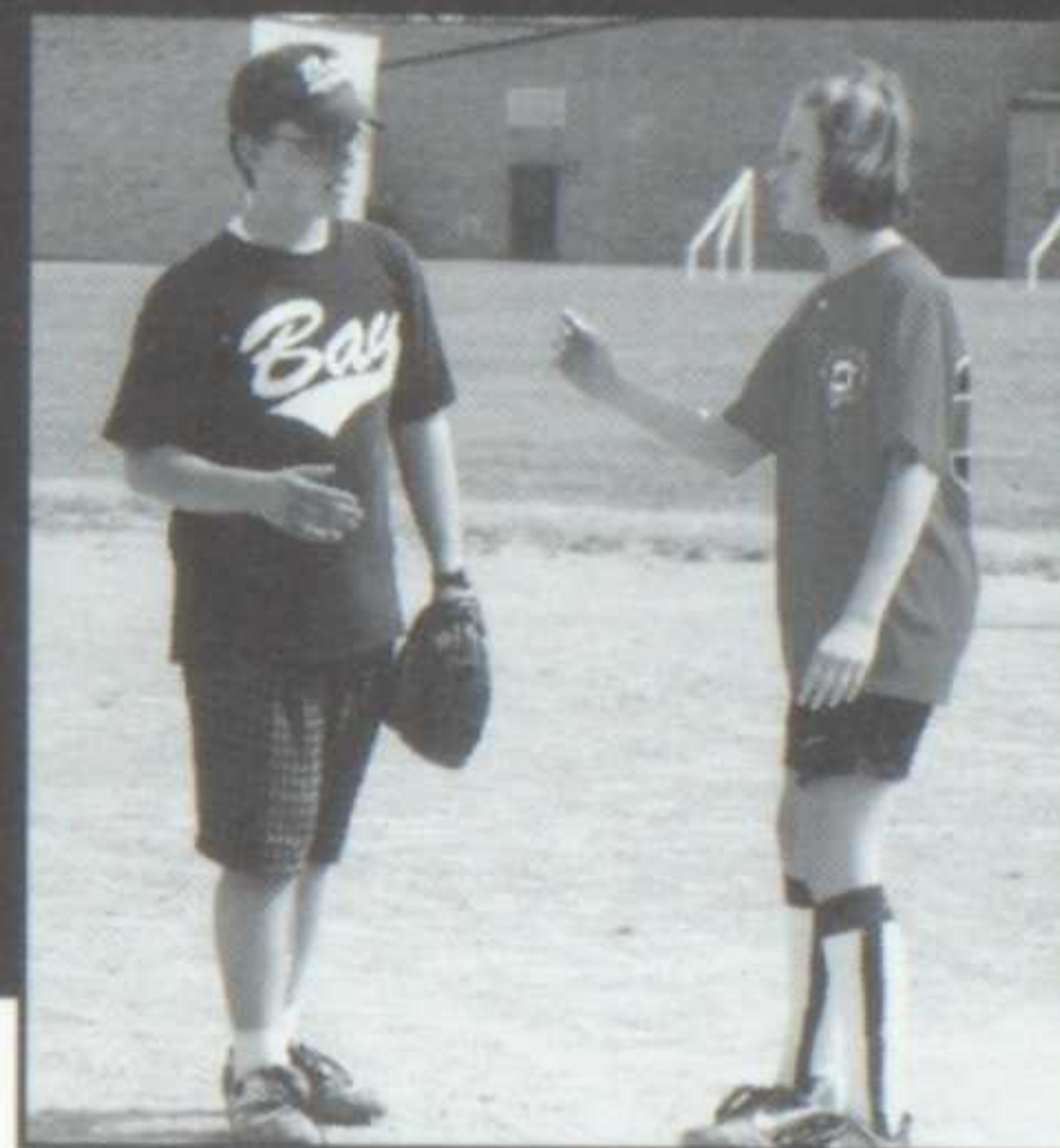
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GET DOWN. Guarding the goal, Senior Ryan Lasko watches as Junior Paul Curtiss levels his opponent. Paul continued the legacy started by his brother of fierce hits.

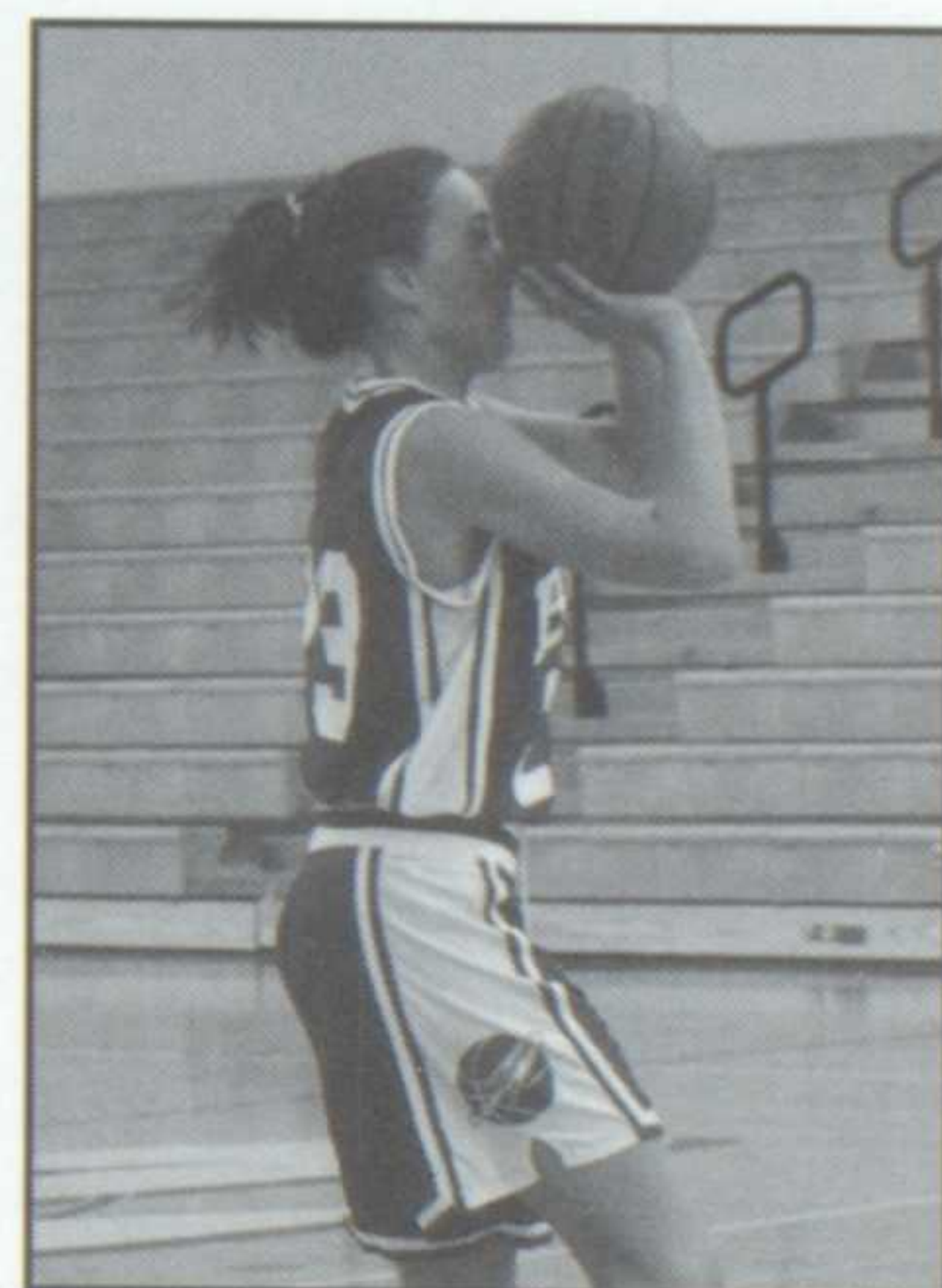
-N. Sabo



BAD CALL. During the girls versus boys softball game, Sophomores Meredith Taylor and Matt Williams argue over a call. The two teams had the first annual battle of the sexes as a conclusion to the season.



-R. Grossman



-D. Bordine

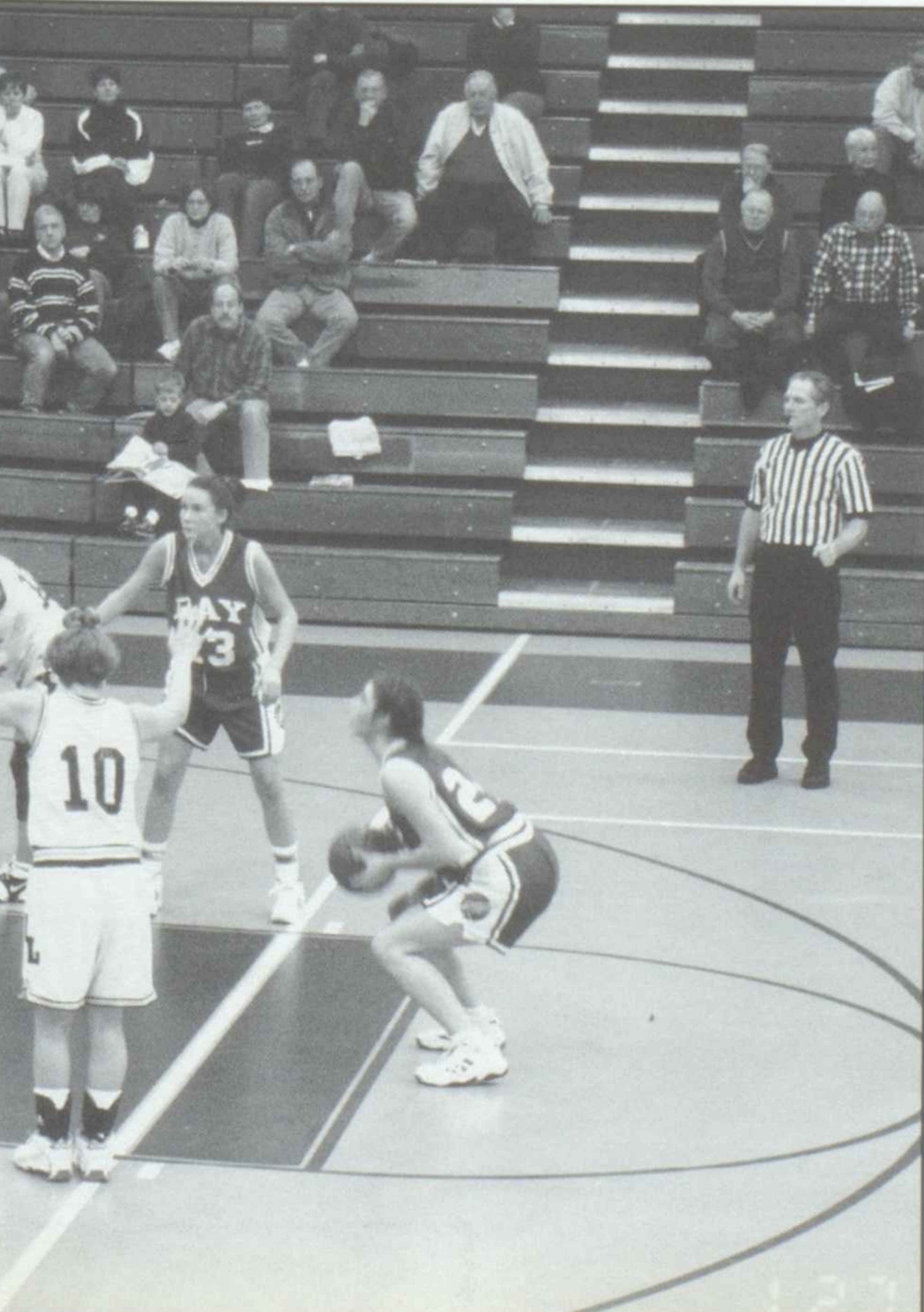
FOR THREE! As one of the best defensive players on the varsity team, Junior Katie Bordine tries to help on the offensive end. Katie was on the offensive senior as a tri-captain with Sophomore Kelly McLaughlin and Junior Gwen Lindgren.

FAKE OUT! As a high scorer on the team, Sophomore Erin Ballentine employs her signature move. Even though it was her first year of varsity, Erin contributed to the offensive effort.

-D. Bordine



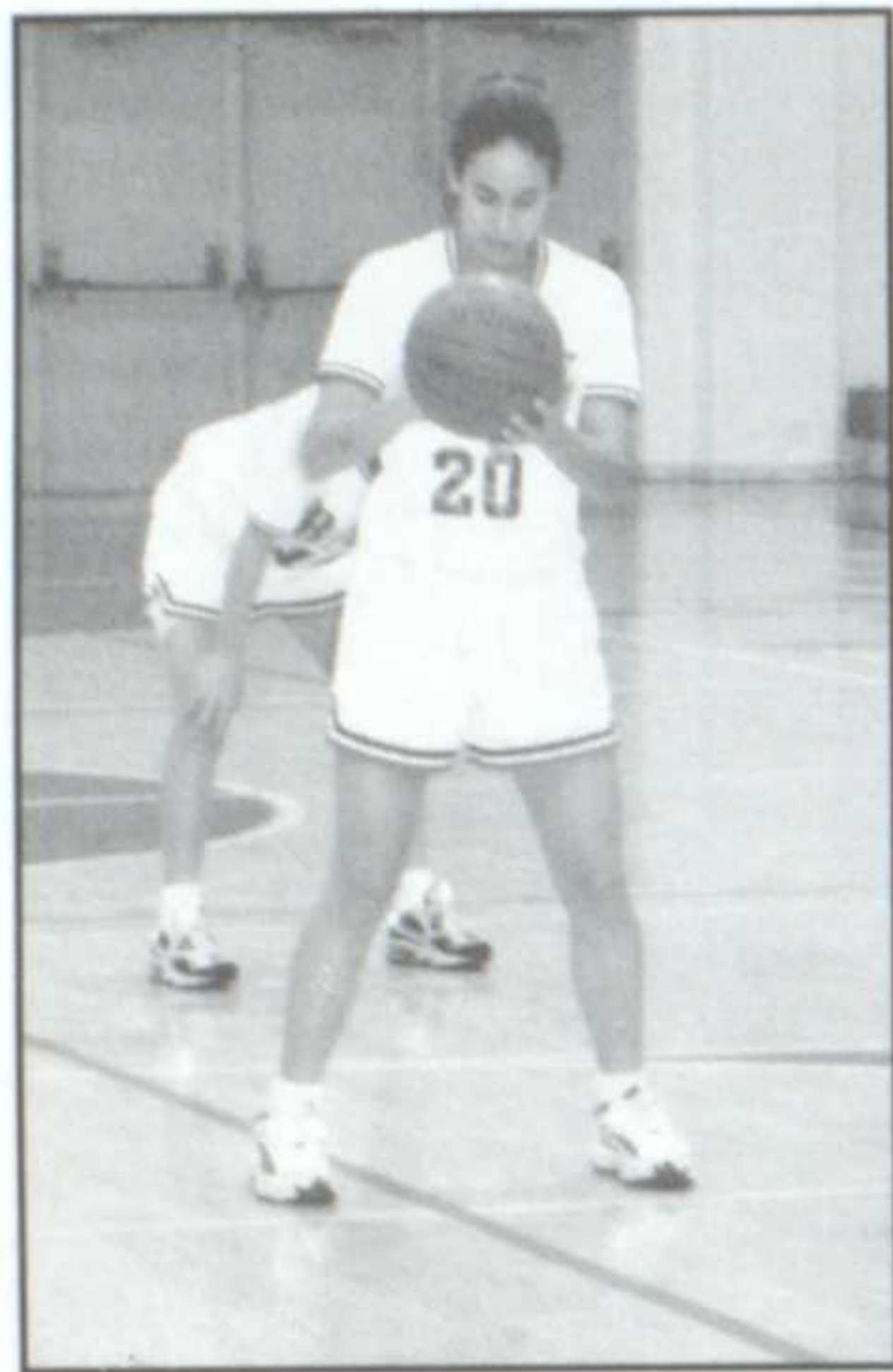
-D. Bordine



RELAX ON THE FIRST. Impatiently awaiting a teammate's free throw, Freshmen Jessica O'Brian and Emily Vlasek lean into the lane. During the season, their dedication was shown as they played through injuries.

AIR MAIL. Pulling up for a 12' jumper, Freshman Brian Sisto attempts a shot. Brian commits to multiple sports which take up most of his free time.

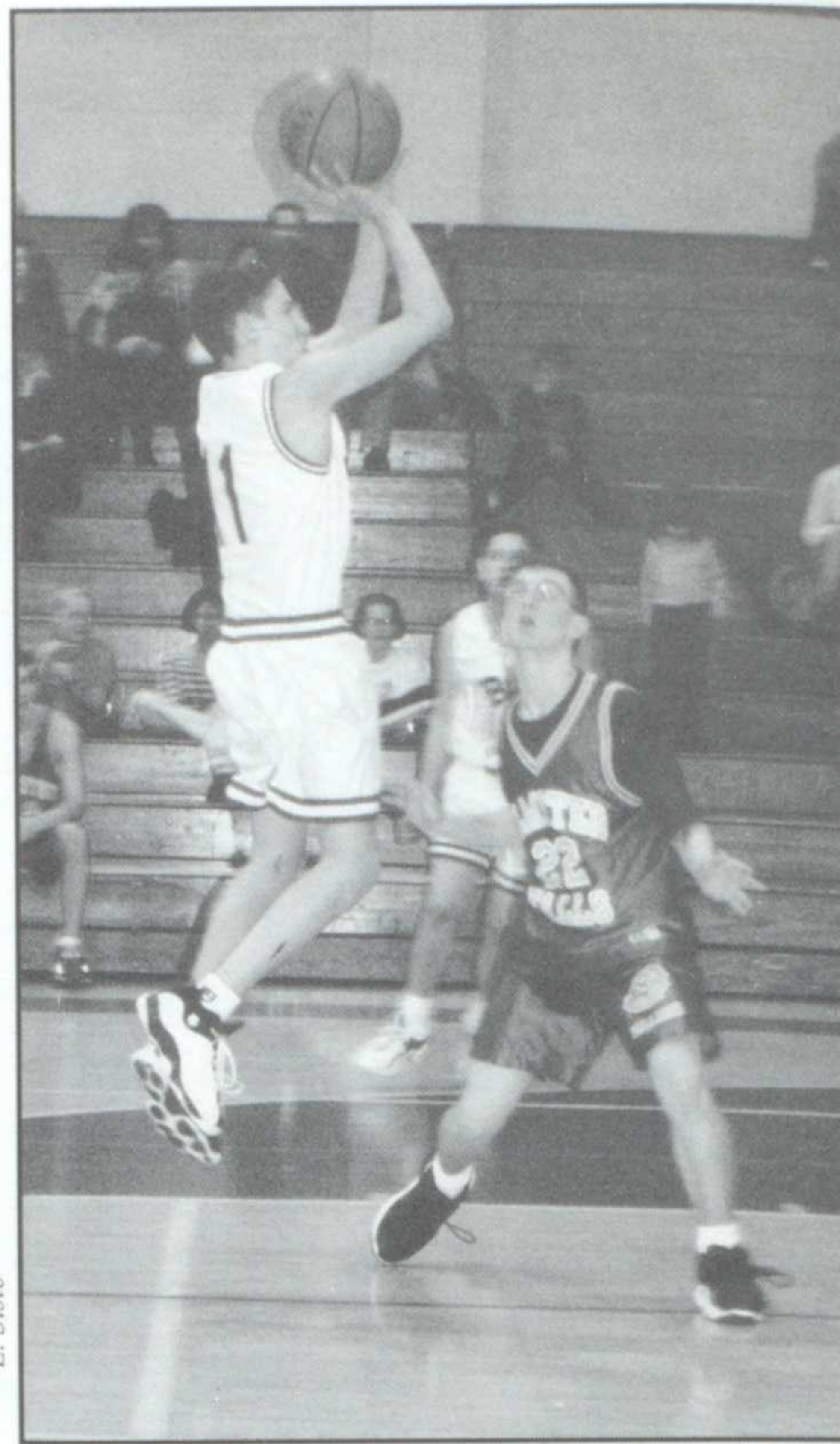
ONE AND ONE. Preparing to shoot a free throw, Freshman Maria Solomow concentrates on the ball. Maria was fondly called "Spider" by her teammates because of her toughness and intensity.



-B. Parr



-B. Parr



-L. Sisto

FUN IN THE SUN. At a Dayton soccer tournament over the summer, Senior Josh Longdon dribbles the ball. Josh led the varsity team as a captain for the last two years.



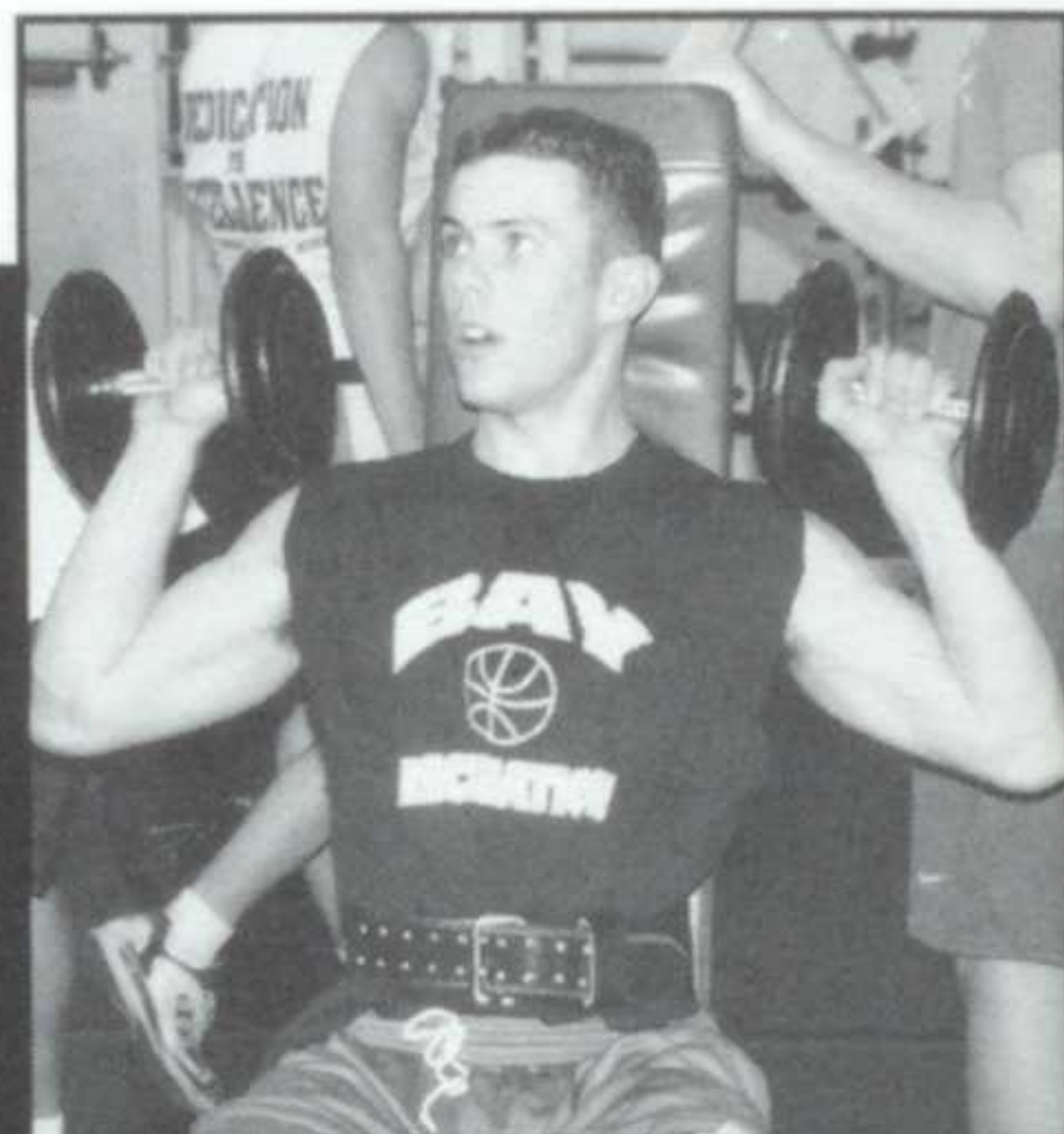
-K. Di Benedetto

BATTER'S UP. Ready for the pitch, Graduate Dan Rich lunges towards the plate. Dan's commitment to baseball allowed him to earn an athletic scholarship to Stanford University.



-B. Parr

WE WANT TO PUMP... YOU UP. In the off season, Junior Ron Rutt lifts free weights. Ron lifts in the fitness center every day after school to prepare for football and track.



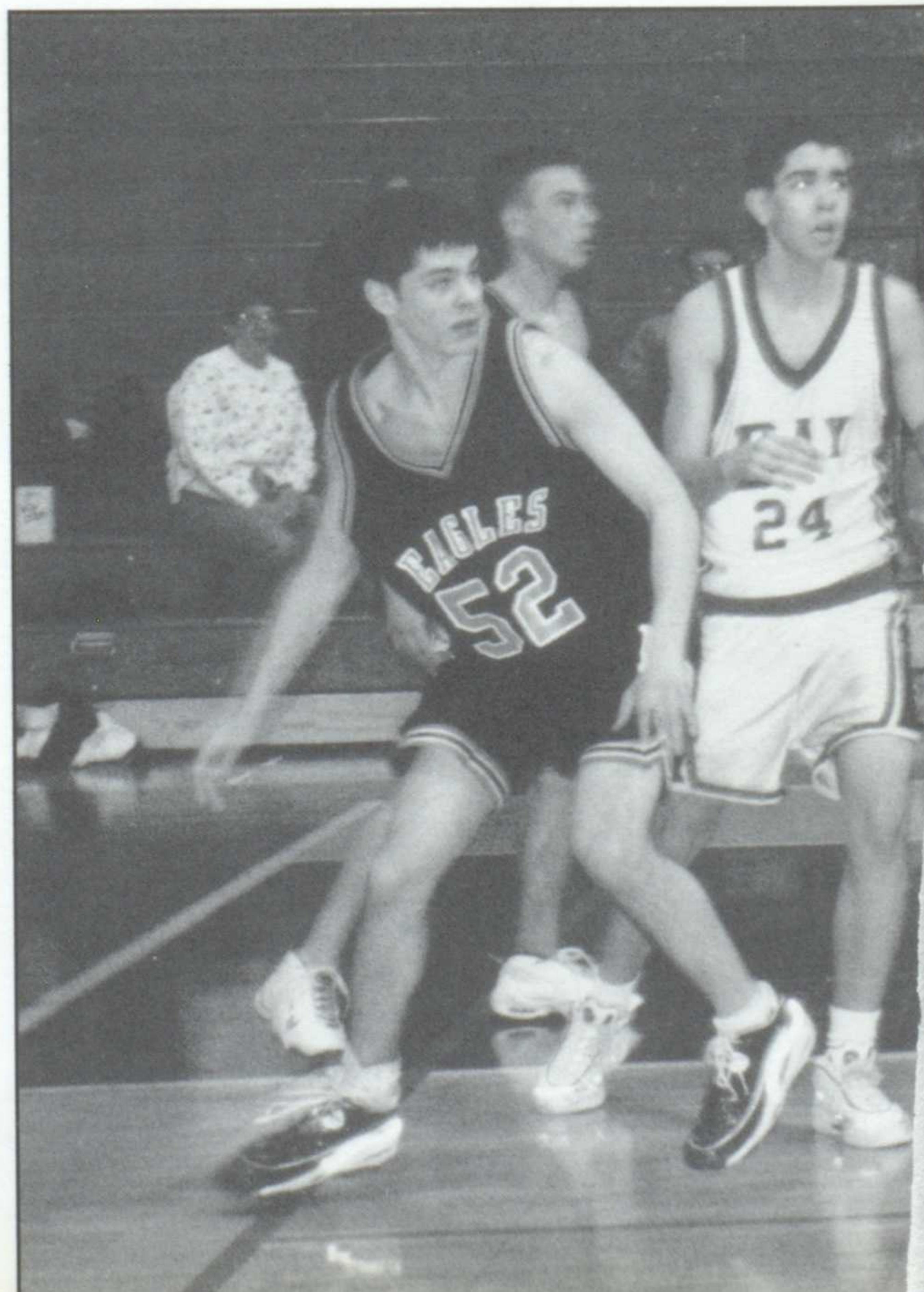
-J. Martin

Dedication

-the act of being wholly committed to a cause, ideal, or personal goal.

•Dedication is not just the time put in or the money spent. Dedication pertains to the mental attitude that players and members have after practicing hard, winning a game, or achieving their personal goal. Dedication is the heart of the sport. •The truly dedicated members come to practice in the stifling heat, the odd hours, or the freezing rain. These players go beyond what's expected of them, working in the fitness center after school to build their strength and stamina, or improving their mile time in the off season preparing for the regular season to start. •When Senior Dan Custar and Junior Pat Sedlak were asked about dedication, they said "We come in before school to throw in the gym and we stay late after school to work out. It keeps our bodies beautiful and sexy." •Dedicated players are reliable and counted on by their teammates, their coaches and themselves. The commitment necessary to put in 15 hours a week for every season and then work in the off season is incredible. Dedicated players can be identified by their hard work ethic. They are not satisfied with second best. They are seen sprinting to the end, finishing the lay-up and concentrating on their swing. •Sometimes, it doesn't matter how good you are, only that your dedication shows itself in your sports.

FOR TWO. At a home basketball game against North Olmsted, Sophomore Andrew Nichols goes in for two while his teammates Sophomores Bob Bordine and Tom Devito look on.



High 5

Three at the buzzer



-D. Bordine

4th in the Conference

The freshman girls team overcame injuries to have a successful season losing only six games. With ten players on the team, only Freshman Kate Connors escaped without injury. As well as having a satisfying record, their practices were entertaining. As Freshman Jessica O'Brian remembered, "we never stopped laughing at ourselves. Kate Connor and Alexis Brooks were especially hilarious together giving the rest of us a running commentary of practice." The girls team finished fourth in the conference. In contrast, the boys team did not fare as well. Having a record of 1 and 14, they expected to win a lot more than they did. As freshman Nick Schroeder commented, "With four players that had never played before, the relaxed practices focused mainly on transition." Even though they did not finish strong, they agreed that it was a fun time.

•Freshman Basketball•

Eight Offensive Sets

Finishing with a record of five and thirteen, the team was disappointed in their record. Overall, the team had really good chemistry. After each game, the boys would go to Burger King and on Saturday mornings, the team would go to Denny's together. With three juniors and nine sophomores on the team, there were six eligible drivers however only three would drive to the restaurants. With eight offensive sets, Sophomores John Komperda, and Jason Glenn, and Junior Anthony Rosson led the team in scoring. The team also had six out of bounds plays that the junior varsity players were able to capitalize on. The team was also successful in their excellent help backside defense. "Even though we did not win as much were capable of, we still had a ton of fun during the season," decided Sophomore Drew Jackson.

•Boys JV Basketball•

Seven Wonders

The word that best describes the junior varsity basketball girls team is "improved." With only ten players, the three sophomores united with the seven freshmen to create a team that worked well together. As the team got to know each other, they developed nick-names for each other. Sophomore Kristen Ellis assumed the name of "Chewy," Freshmen Tara Hawkins became "Hawk," and Alissa Wulf simply "Wolf." As Sophomore Krsten Ellis remembers, "the first time we played Amherst, we lost by twenty some points. We stormed back in revenge the second time to win by two points in overtime." As the season progressed, the team started going out to breakfast before games. It was "good luck to drink as much blue kool-aid at Bob Evans as possible," said Freshman Alissa Wulf. The girls finished their season with a record of ten and ten.

•Girls JV Basketball•

"It took dedication to back from my broken leg. I love the game and through hard work, was able to start as the shooting guard for the JV team."
-Sophomore Bob Bordine, Basketball

"Since the football season never ends, you have to be dedicated. In the winter and spring we work out and do plyometrics. We get one month off and then practice starts to consume the summer and fall."
-Junior Doug Merritt, Football

"Dedication to cross country is essential. I work hard in the off season putting in two to three hours a day. My philosophy is what you put into the off season pays off in the regular season."
-Senior Sarah Ezzie, Cross Country

"Because the practice times are inconvenient for me, I often debated with myself whether or not to devote all my evenings to swimming. When I did well in the important meets, it assured me that I had made the right choice to go to practice."
-Junior Kerrie Johnson

"I play three varsity sports which consumes most of my time. It is tough to balance the time between all three of them and put more than 100% of effort into each. If you are not dedicated to your sport, or sports in my case, it shows in your performance in the games and practices."
-Senior John Perko, Football, Basketball, and Baseball

BALL ONE!
At the boys versus girls softball game, Junior Beth Wilson umpires. If the boys lost, Nate Eaton promised he would wear a dress to school.

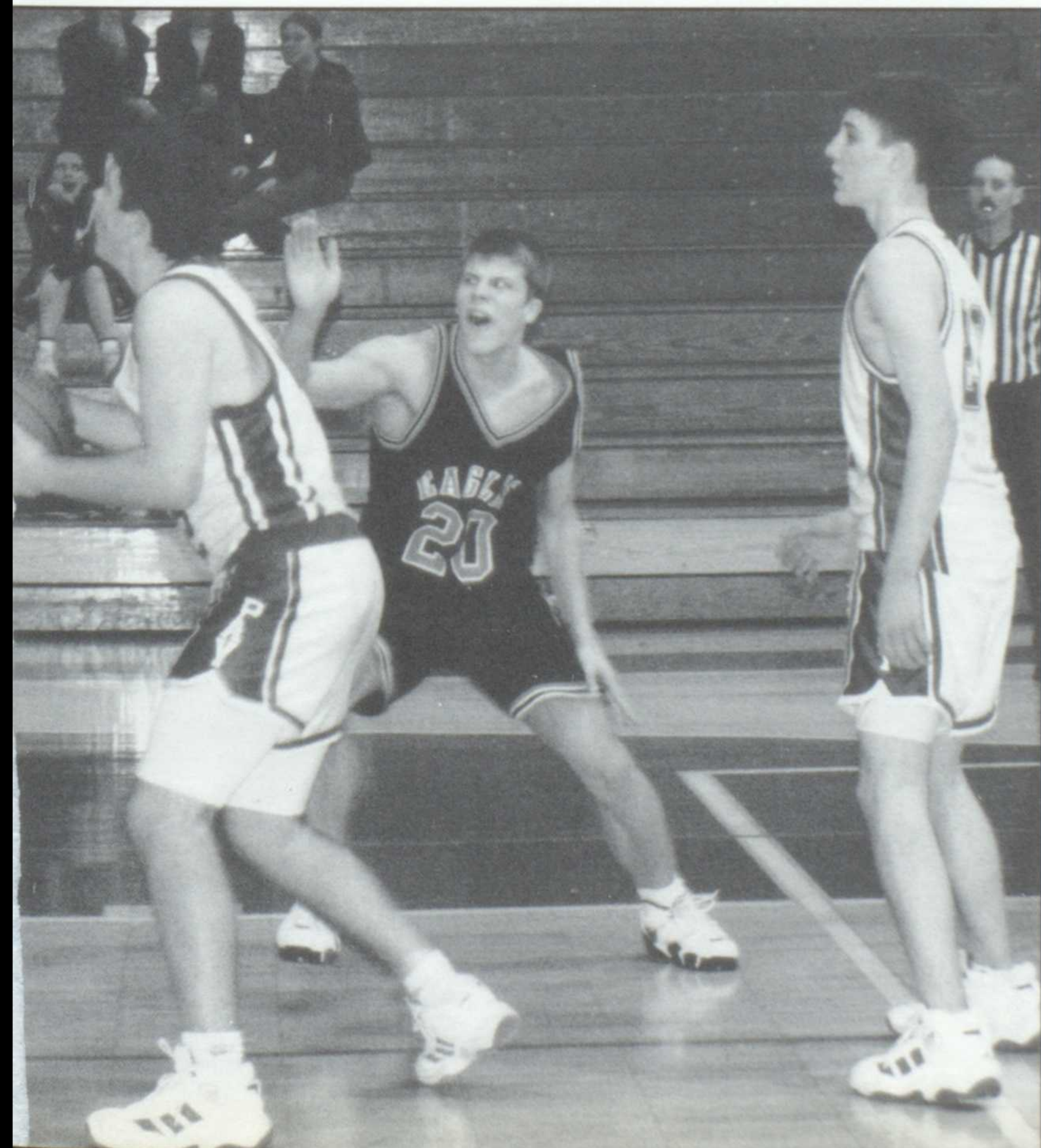


-B. Parr

KICK IT IN.
Almost to the end of the regional meet, Senior Jeff Solomon sprints towards the finish. Jeff was the first member of the boys team to cross the finish line at the state meet.



-B. Solomon

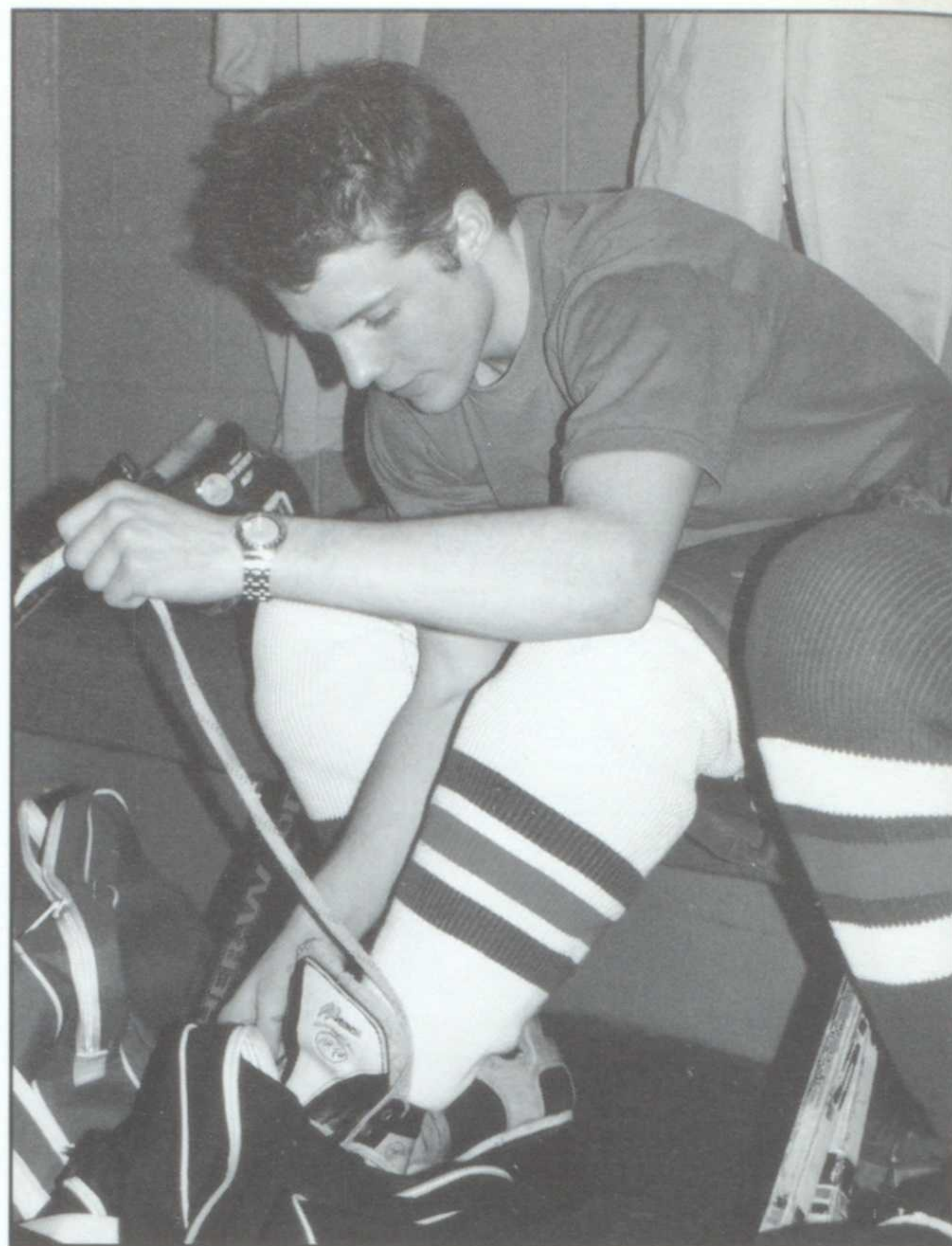


D. Bordine

Preparation

-measures taken in advance to prepare of get ready for the unknown.

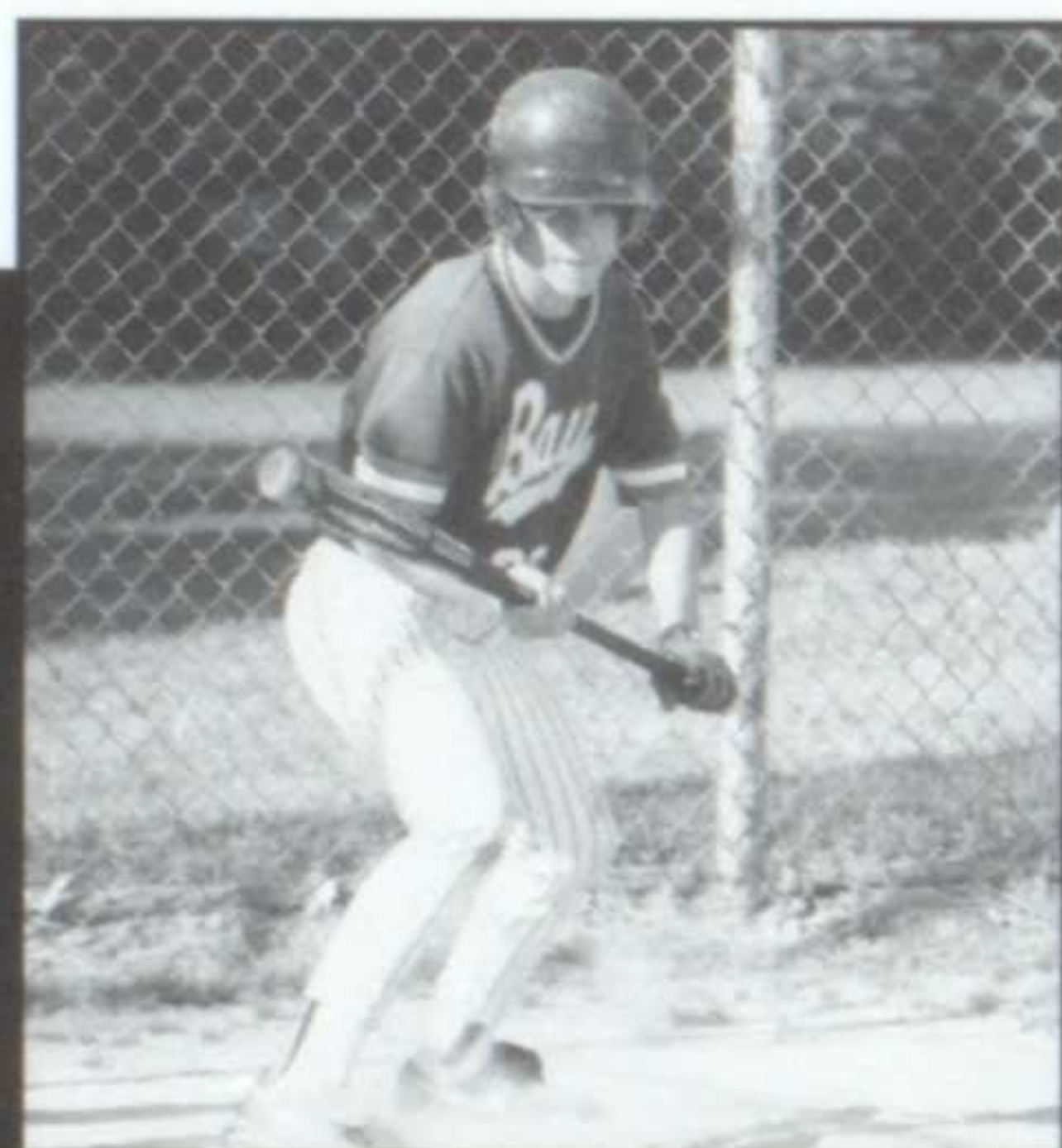
• If you can visualize it, you can do it! "On Fridays before races, the whole cross country team visualized in Mr. Gorman's room. That usually lasted about 20 minutes and the whole purpose of so much time is to see your race happening in your mind from start to finish. Most courses we ran often enough to have them memorized. I imagine myself taking big strides and running as a pack with my teammates, then I go out and do it Saturday morning," said Sophomore Trevor Hunt • Some athletes were encouraged by their coaches to participate in one sport to prepare for another. "Coach Kaiser told us to run track in order to stay in shape for football. I also played rec. basketball over the winter to keep from getting too lazy," said Junior Dan Pressler. • For many fall sports, preparation started in June right after school got out. "I started running on my own before official practices started. After we got our schedules, we ran three miles a day as a team and scrimmaged for the majority of practice," said Senior Chris Lockwood. • Before an athlete stepped onto the court or field, there were a few things to keep in mind. For one thing, how the game was played. "The only way to succeed in football is to listen to the coach. Coach Kaiser had us learn the plays, run the plays, eat sleep and breathe the plays so we would be prepared. On top of that, we lifted weights consistently, ran a few miles and ate to fuel our bodies like machines," said Junior Doug Merritt.



-N. Sabo

LACE UP. Senior Ryan Lasko laces up his skates before game time. He waited until the last possible minute to get everything in order to keep everything fast paced in his mind.

PREPARE TO BUNT. At a JV home baseball game, Junior Dave DiBenedetto prepares to bunt. Although Dave prepared to hit often, he was walked four times.



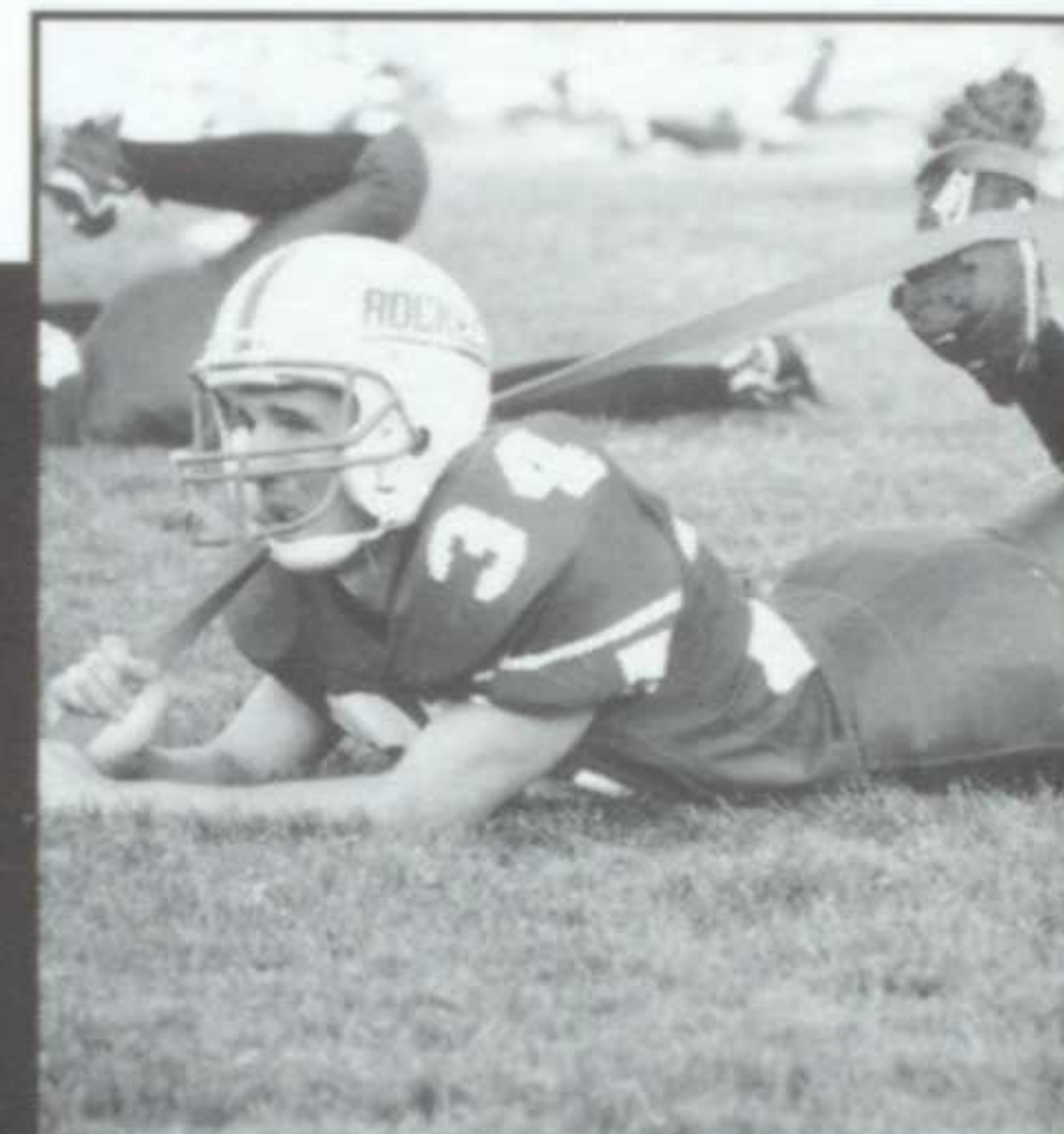
-B. Parr

GAME PLAN. Members of the Girls Varsity Volleyball team prepare to go on the court at a match against Rocky River. They played two games against each other.

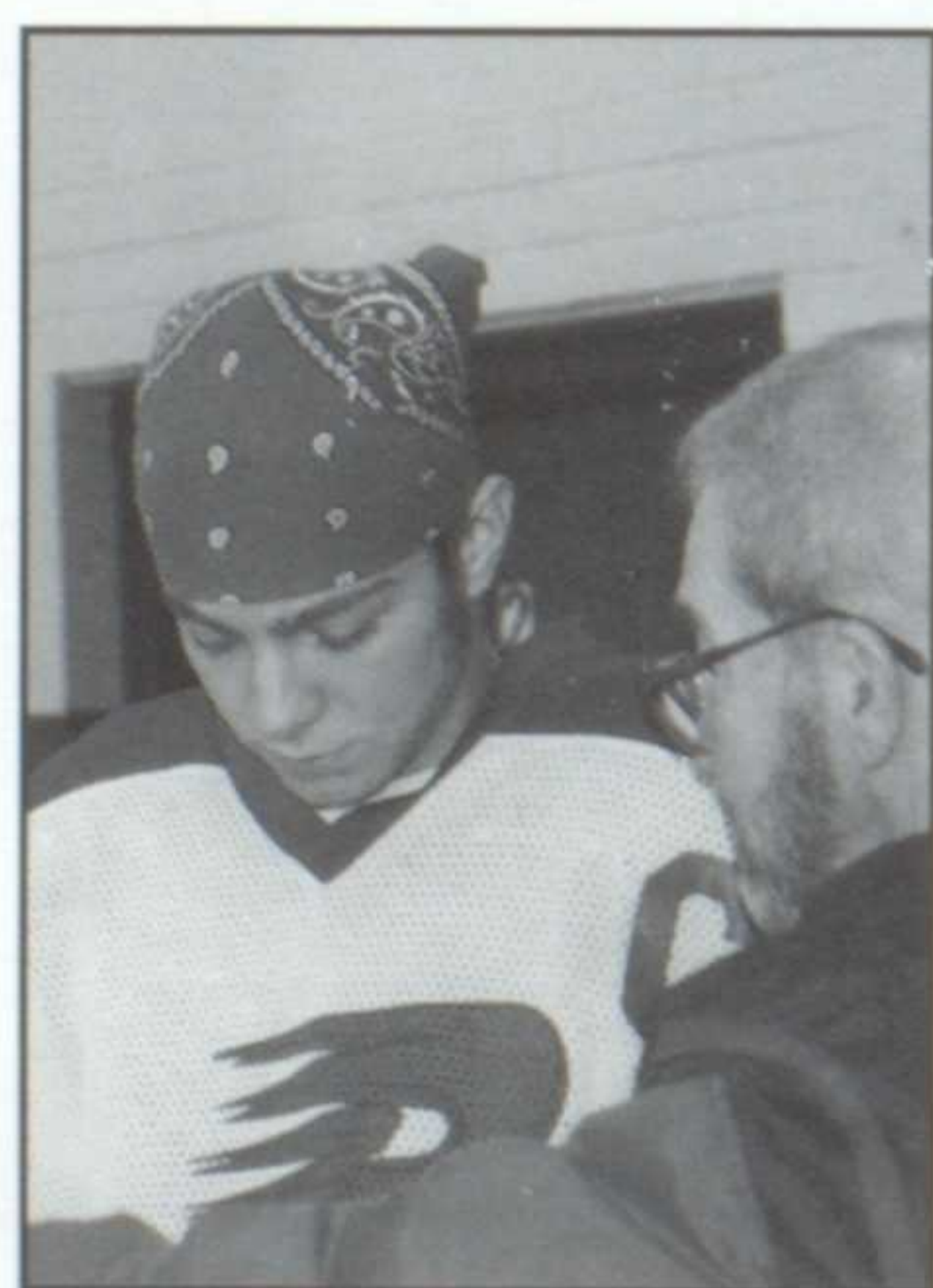


-L. Lindgren

MMM, THAT FEELS GOOD. Senior Clint Narramore stretches his quadriceps before the first football game of the season. The football team took time before each game to stretch properly.



-K. Hitesman



-J. Lawrence

VETERAN GUIDANCE. Junior John Ponyicky talks with his uncle before the game. "My uncle wished me luck in the beginning, then when the game was over he let me know how I could have done better," John said.

TEAMWORK. At a home hockey game, Senior Andrew Gomoll backs up fellow Senior Shawn Roche. The duo worked well together, playing hockey together all of high school.



-C. Carty



6:00 Game Time

• With 16 hockey players, two coaches, an assistant coach and dozens of enthusiastic fans, the hockey team completed their season with a record of 11-13-2. • Joe Kilburg and Scott Little coached the Rockets this season. • "Every year we are the underdogs. Other teams say we should never make it, but we always end up doing a good job and winning a lot of our games. This year we finished fourth in the district, and no one was expecting that," said Junior Ryan Martin. Ryan played hockey since Kindergarten. • The Rockets lost senior goalie Jon Von Duhn in January to early graduation. • Because of grades, Senior Geoff Boecker and Freshman Jamie Tweddle were ineligible to play hockey until the second half of the season.

•Varsity Hockey•

4 Brothers

• Like many sports, hockey became a family tradition for two sets of brothers. Senior Shawn Roche had been playing hockey with his brother for a year. "We work well with each other. If we're going to be on a team, we might as well play together," said Sophomore Aaron Roche. • "This was the first time we played hockey together. It was just normal to have Jamie on the team; he was just like any other team mate," said Senior Rob Tweddle. • The admiration of older sibling by their little brothers is an important part of the family tradition. "It's fun sitting on the bench watching my brother play. Both of us grew up playing hockey because my dad is the coach for Rocky River High School. I like being on a team with my brother, but even if he didn't play, I probably still would," said Freshman Jamie Tweddle.

•Varsity Hockey•

One Locker Room

• "I wait until the last possible minute to change and just stay calm before hand. Usually J.J. Lawrence does something stupid and we're laughing at him. The locker room is all fun before the game starts. I really enjoy the game and being among friends," said Senior Ryan Lasko. • The only blood spilled on the ice was from Senior Andrew Gomoll. "I split my chin open four different times on the ice. Sometimes I just left my chin alone, other times they glued or sewed me back together. I don't mind the scars, it's just harder to shave," said Senior Andrew Gomoll. • In some games, players acted like battering rams, crashing into each other. "Getting hit at the Olmsted Falls game kept me off the ice for a while. There were times when I couldn't move my arm because my shoulder was so messed up. I had Jeff the Trainer check it out and he said just to ice it," said Junior Ryan Martin.

•Varsity Hockey•

High 5

Practice at 5:30 AM



J. Lawrence

"Jamie is a little tough guy. He's quick on the ice when he plays and doesn't take anything from anybody. I think having brothers on the same team is pretty cool. He and Rob get along well."
-Sophomore Jonjason Lawrence, Hockey

"Concentrating on the event is the most important part of preparation. When I'm on the starting block, I visualize winning the race. In practice, we prepare by stretching and just swimming constantly."
-Senior Tim Fritz, Swimming

"An open court is offered every Sunday night all year round for us to practice on. After school gets out in June, a lot of us play in the USTA Summer League to prepare for the next spring season."
-Sophomore Rob Duckworth, Tennis

"I don't usually do much to prepare for soccer season. I'll get up and run occasionally, but most of my summer time is spent comfortably in front of the TV."
-Sophomore Matt Vidmar, Soccer

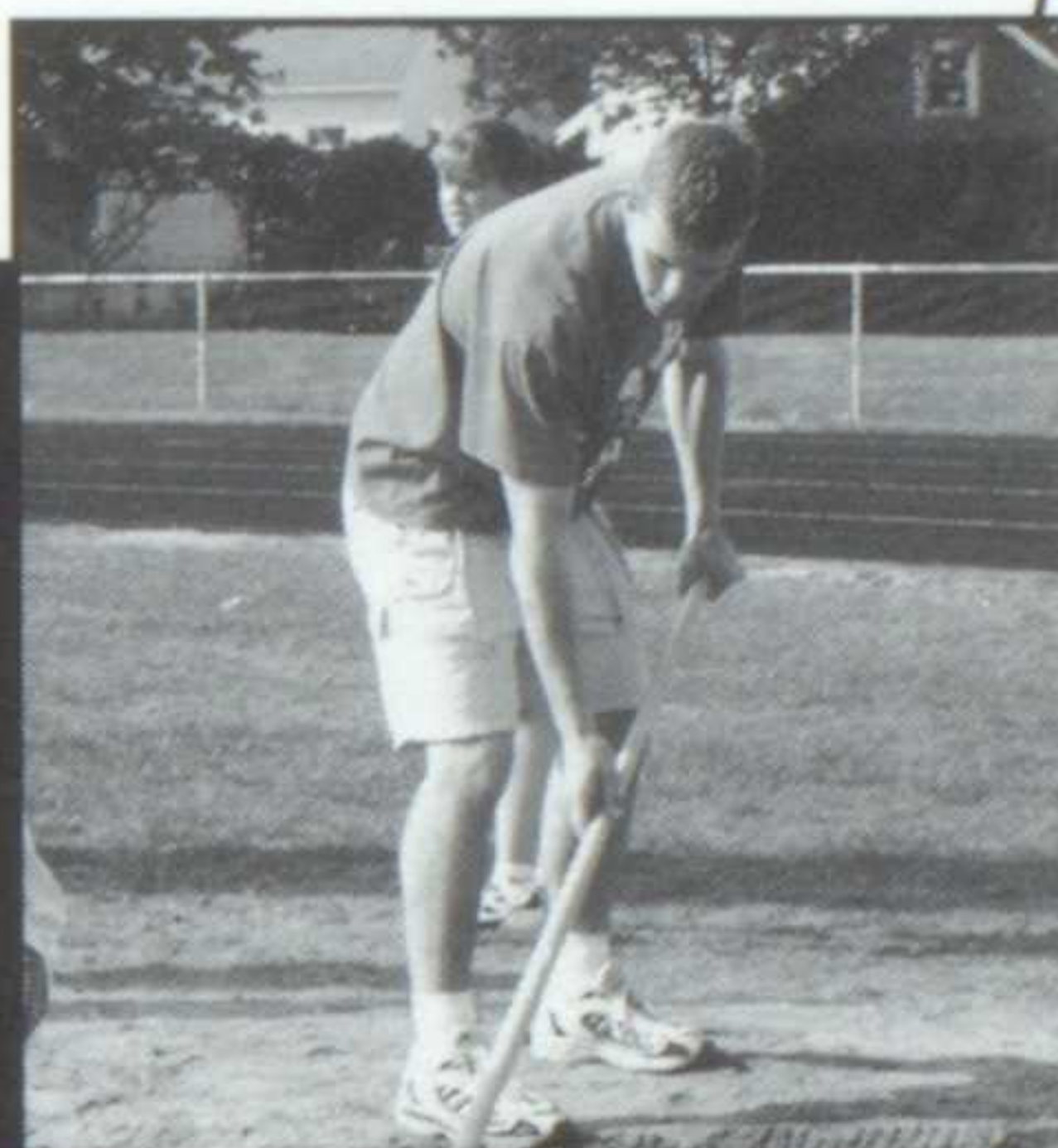
"In order to prepare for tennis practice after school, I make sure to eat lots of carbohydrates at lunch. Usually I grab a bagel or something like that. Someone always has the responsibility of bring snacks and drinks to practice, for the team. Once I'm at practice I stock up on fruits and vegetables. My diet is very important to me while I'm in season."
-Junior Beth Battershell, Tennis

HEAR YE, HEAR YE.
At an away Girls Basketball game, members of the team listen to coach Seighman go over strategies for winning the game.



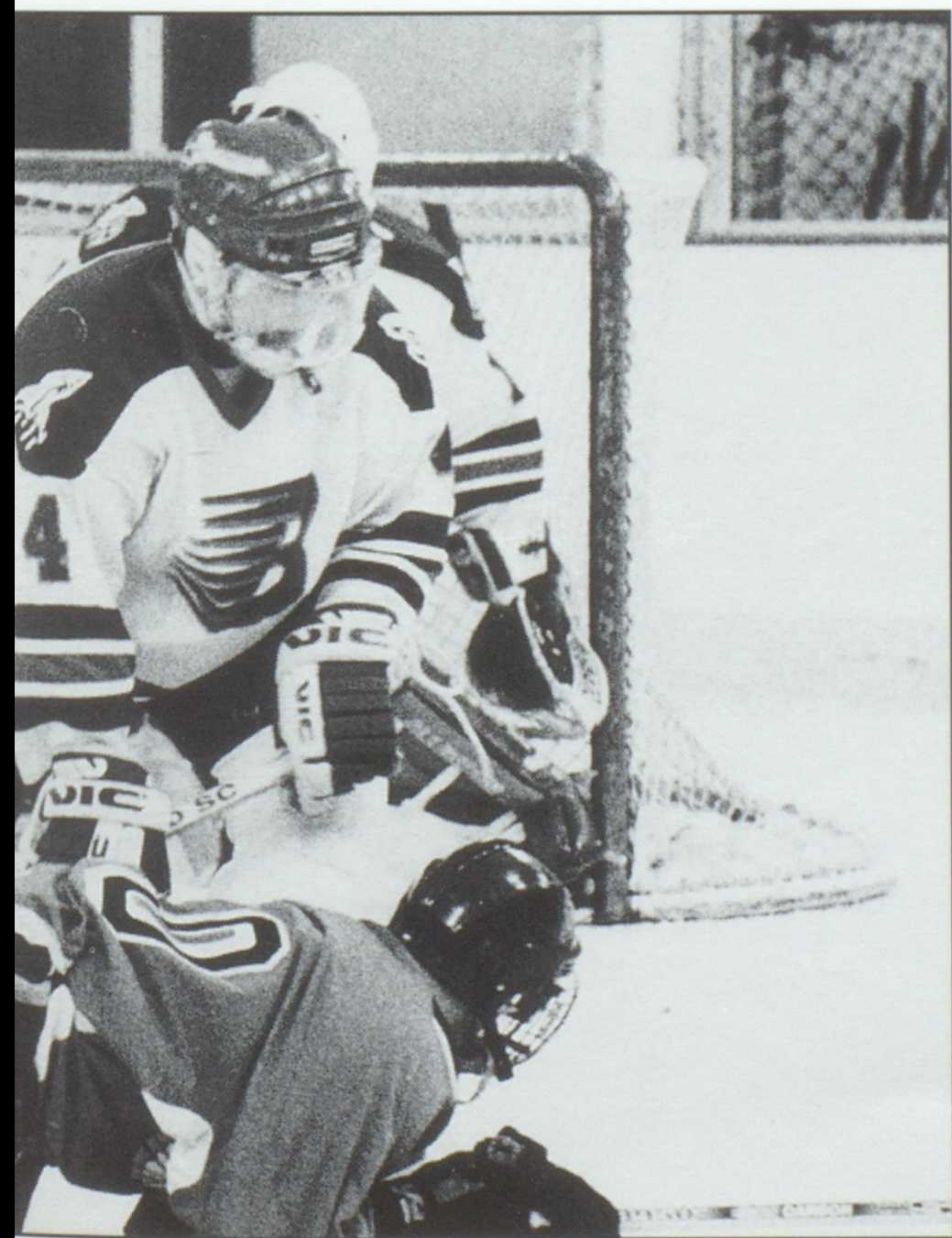
-B. Parr

DIRTY WORK.
Junior Ron Rutt rakes the long jump pit for a girls' track meet. The boys had the responsibility of running the girls events.



-B. Parr

SAVE!
Junior Paul Curtiss, fondly called "The Predator" by his teammates, defends the area directly in front of Bay's goal called the crease. Goalie Nick Hoag saved the puck from flying into the goal.

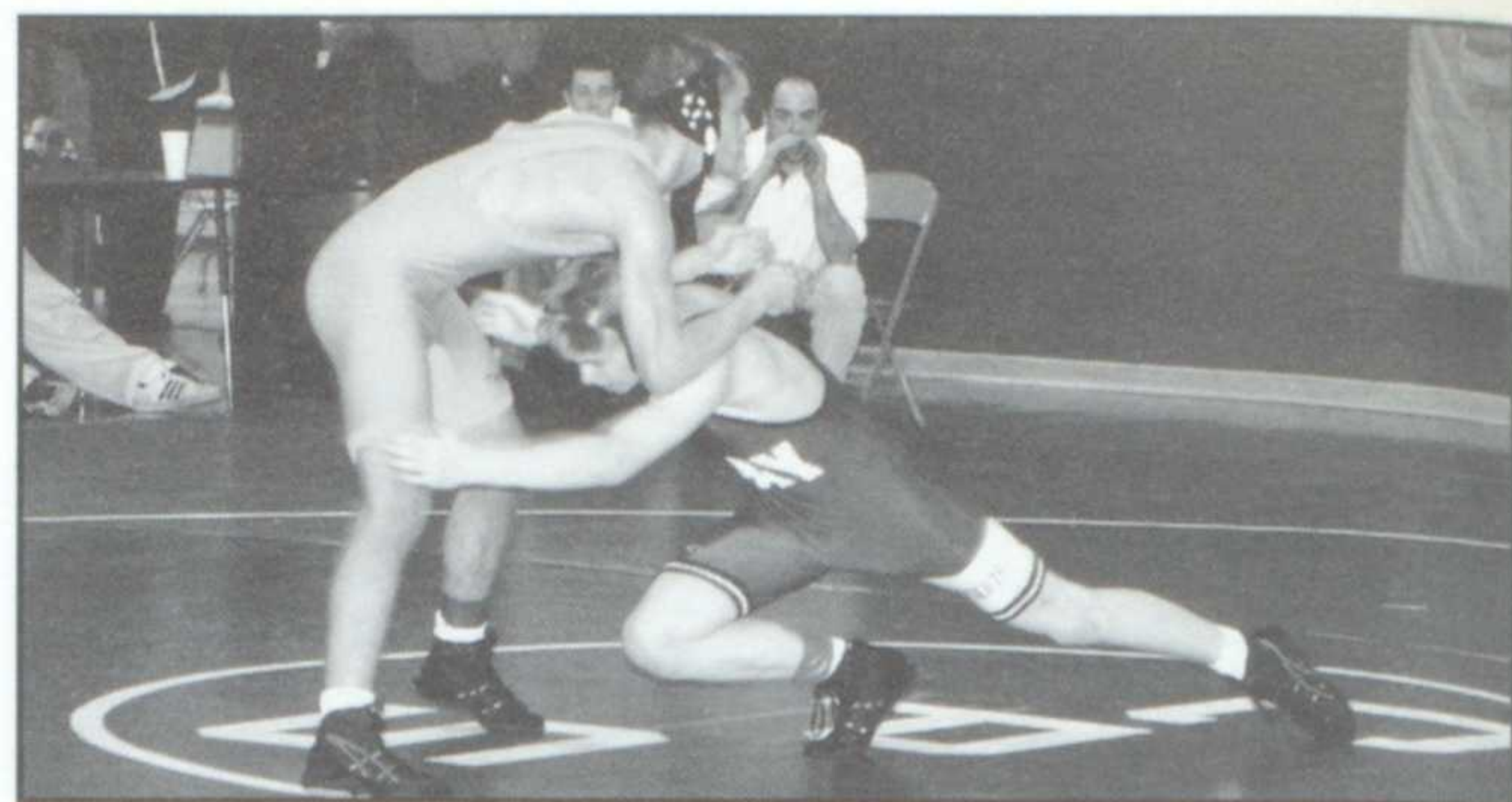


-C. Carthy

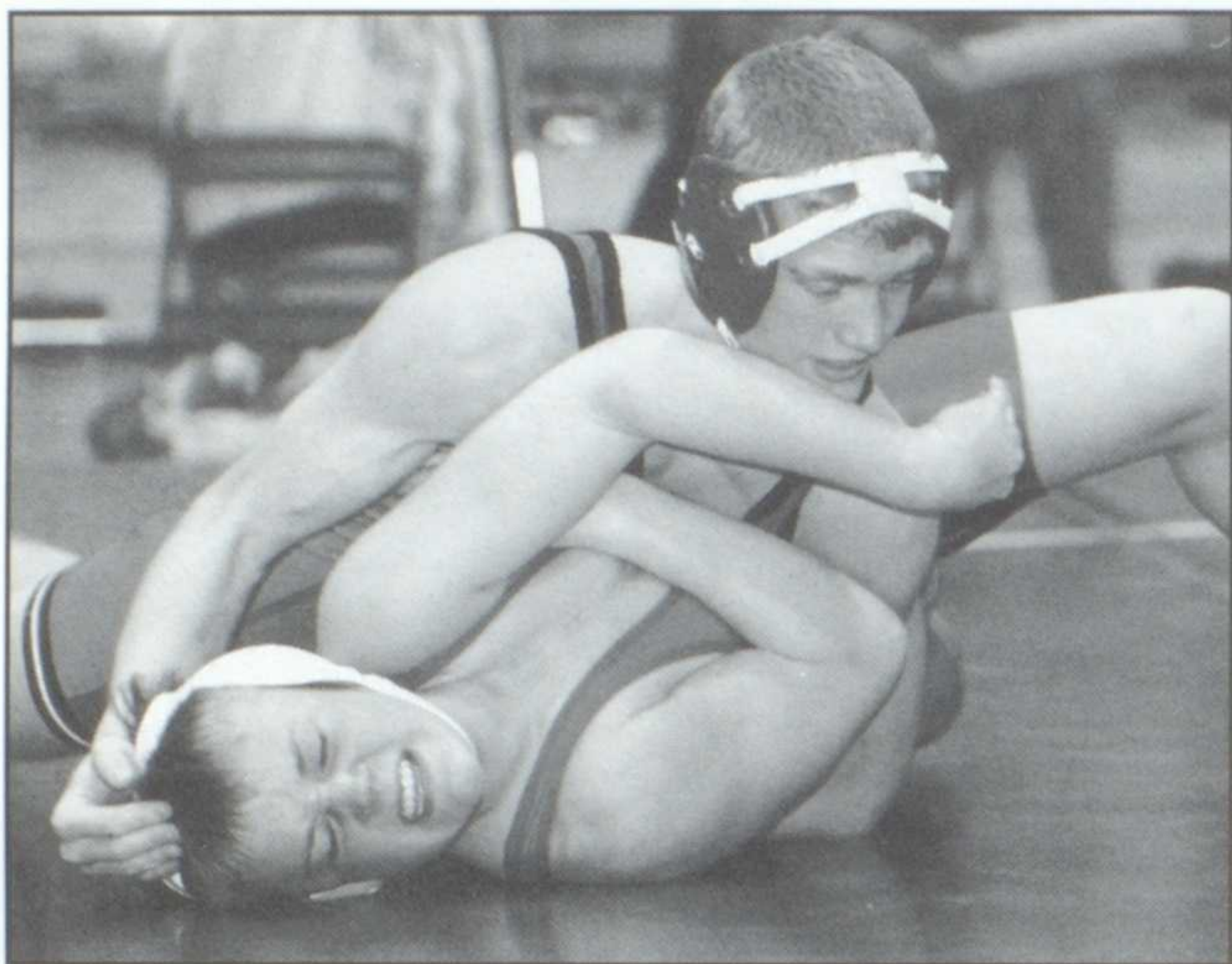
THAT'S GOTTA HURT. Switching off from a bear hug to a pinning combination, Freshman Aaron Gomoll attempts to handle his opponent. He made it to districts along with D.J. Vondruska.

QUICK ON HIS FEET. Performing a double-leg take down, Freshman Tim Williams attacks his opponent. This match took place in a Cleveland Heights tournament.

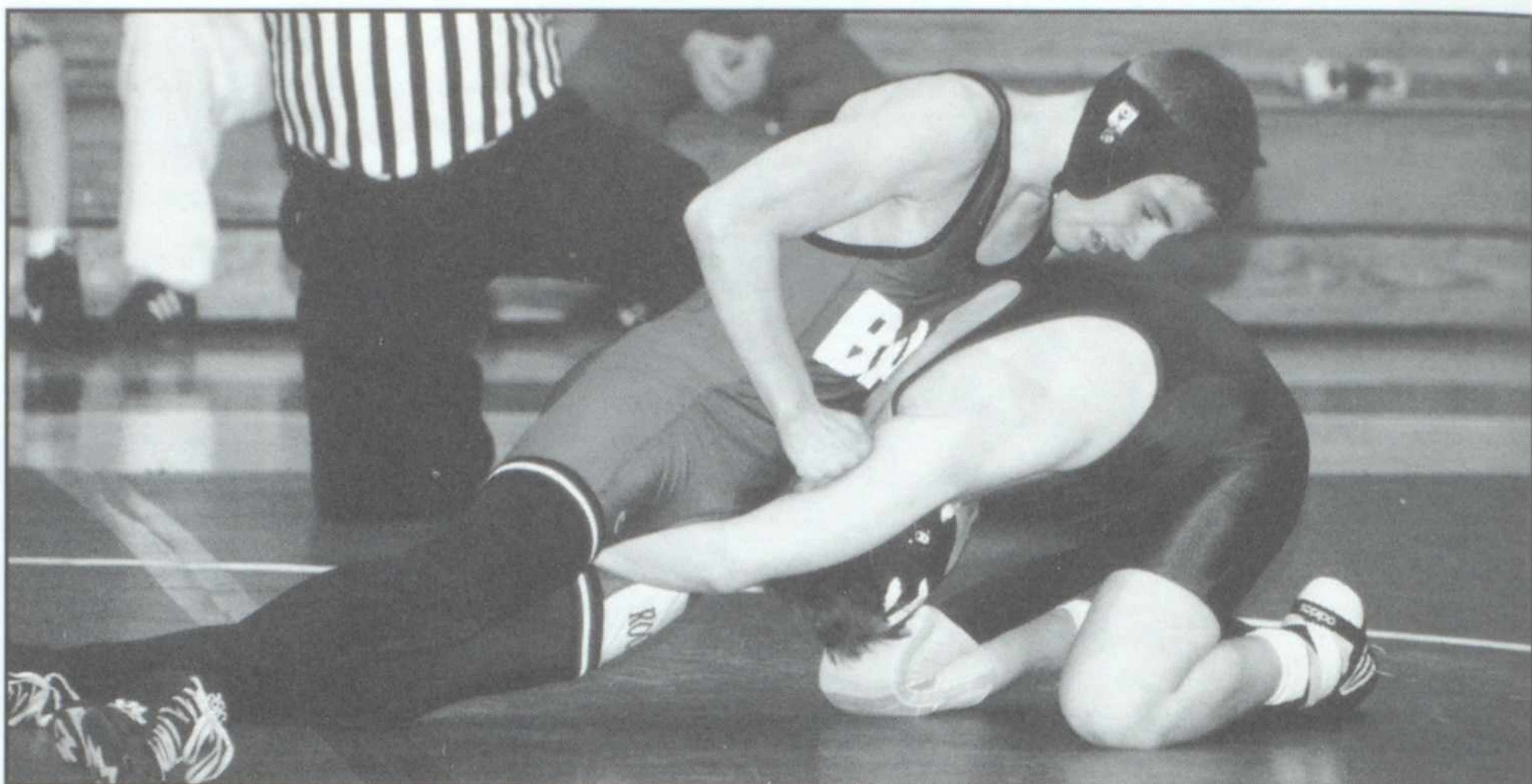
DENIED. An Amherst wrestler was denied a single leg take down because of a hard sprawl by Junior Dave DiBenedetto. He wore tight wrestling pants to move around with less friction.



-K. DiBenedetto

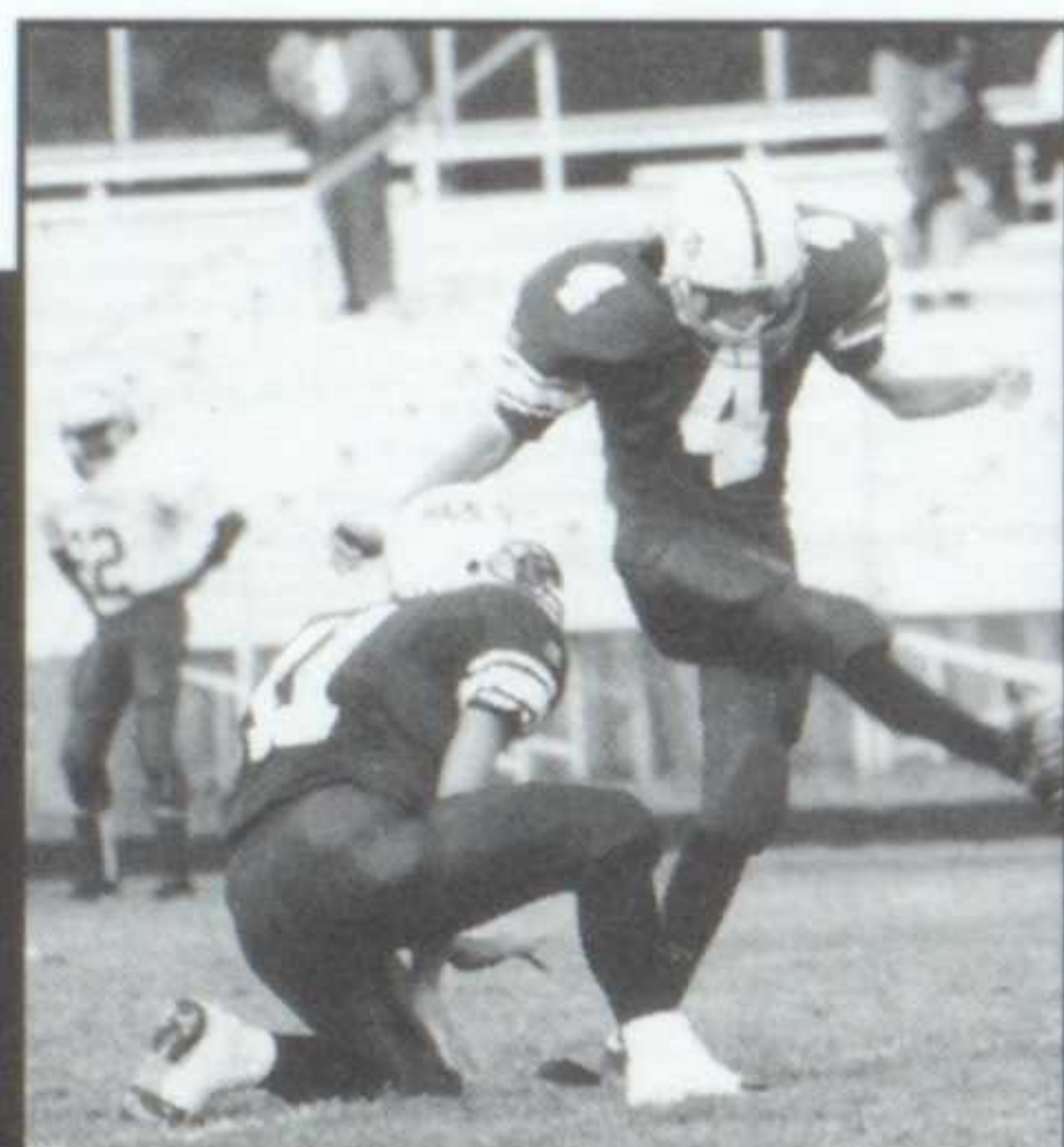


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KICK IT! In a game against Collinwood, Sophomore Nate Eaton takes a shot with hopes of scoring an extra point. He was the designated kicker of the team.



-K. Hitesman

FOCUS. At a home hockey game, Senior Shawn Roche watches the action. Shawn and his brother Aaron played since they were children.



-S. Smith

THE GOAL IS GOOD! After scoring a goal in a scrimmage, Senior Brandon Wulf lets everyone know how he feels. This game, Junior Mike Loufman was playing goalie.

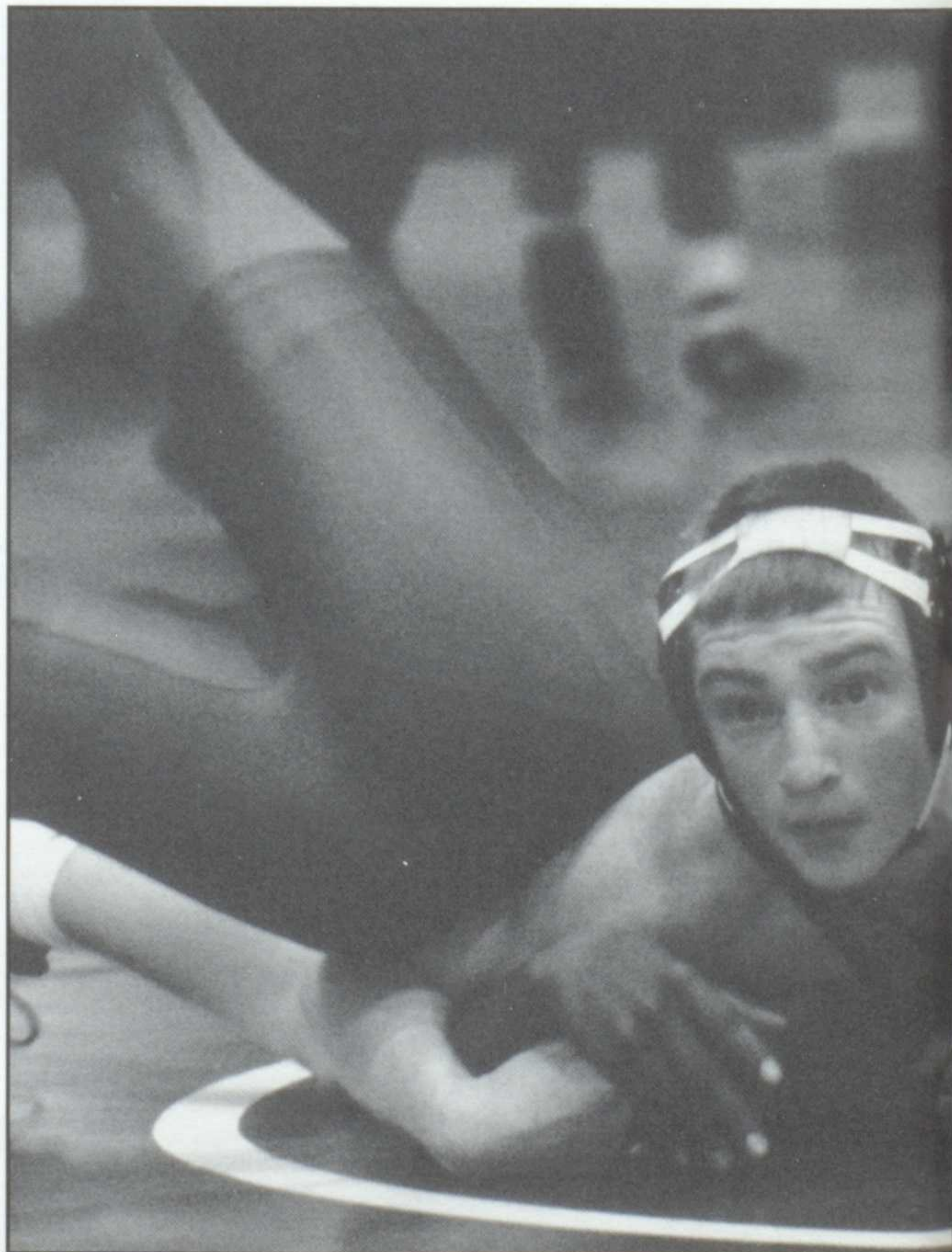


-K. DiBenedetto

D e s i r e

-to want something that promises enjoyment or satisfaction in its attainment.

• What did an athlete desire? To win? To have fun? To show off? To get a scholarship? To play the best? Every athlete was fueled by their own personal goals. Some selflessly sacrificed for the team. • "I desire to defeat my opponents. On top of wanting to win, it's also important to have a great time. We're a bunch of goof-balls most of the time, but we get the job done," said Senior Rob Peeples. • The desire to win was set off by competition so thick a knife couldn't cut it. Competition lit the pilot to keep an athlete burning. • Some athletes aimed to get lean over the course of their season. "Swimming is great exercise and I'm on the team because we have great spirit. There isn't any real tryout to be on the team, I like how it's laid back like that. We do work really hard; it's a great sport," said Junior Rachel Hitti. • Sometimes it was all about how the team worked together and the fun they had. "My parents pushed me into sports when I was a little kid. They signed me up and said that if I didn't like it, I didn't have to play. So far there have been a couple problems, but nothing that made me quit," said Senior Allison Radis. • Unquestionably, some athletes were born with the desire to play the game. "I need the physical part of football. The part where your goal is to take somebody's head off. There's a whole passion to the game of football that I need," said Sophomore Josh Narramore.



2 Wins

• The Rockets won two meets against Gilmore Academy and Admiral King. "It takes a lot of heart and a lot of courage to wrestle, but you never win unless you have the desire," said Senior Mike Aschenbrener. • "Wrestling is the toughest sport; we're lucky to have awesome coaches," said Freshman Tim Williams about coaches Chris Papouras, Jarod Bickler and Jason Witheright. • The Rockets were without a heavy weight category; all the guys competed at 103 pounds to 189 pounds. • Out of everything that goes with wrestling, my favorite part is definitely pinning the other guy. It doesn't matter much to me when I lose except that winning feels great. I've been wrestling for six years," said Freshman Doug Ulmenstine.

•Varsity Wrestling•

Seventh in SWC

• Sophomore D. J. Vondruska was the only superstitious one on the team. He had a pair of wrestling shoes that had been giving him luck since 7th grade. In the Southwestern Conference tournament, he placed second in the 103 lb weight class falling short to an Olmsted Falls wrestler. • Freshman Andrew Gomoll wrestled in the 119 pound category and placed second in the conference, losing to Nick Pfaff from Olmsted Falls. • The Rockets placed seventh out of eight teams in the conference, only beating North Olmsted. • Senior Captain Mike Daley placed fourth in the 160 pound weight class. • Torn Ligaments in Junior Dave DiBenedetto's wrist prevented him from competing in the Southwestern Conference Tournament.

•Varsity Wrestling•

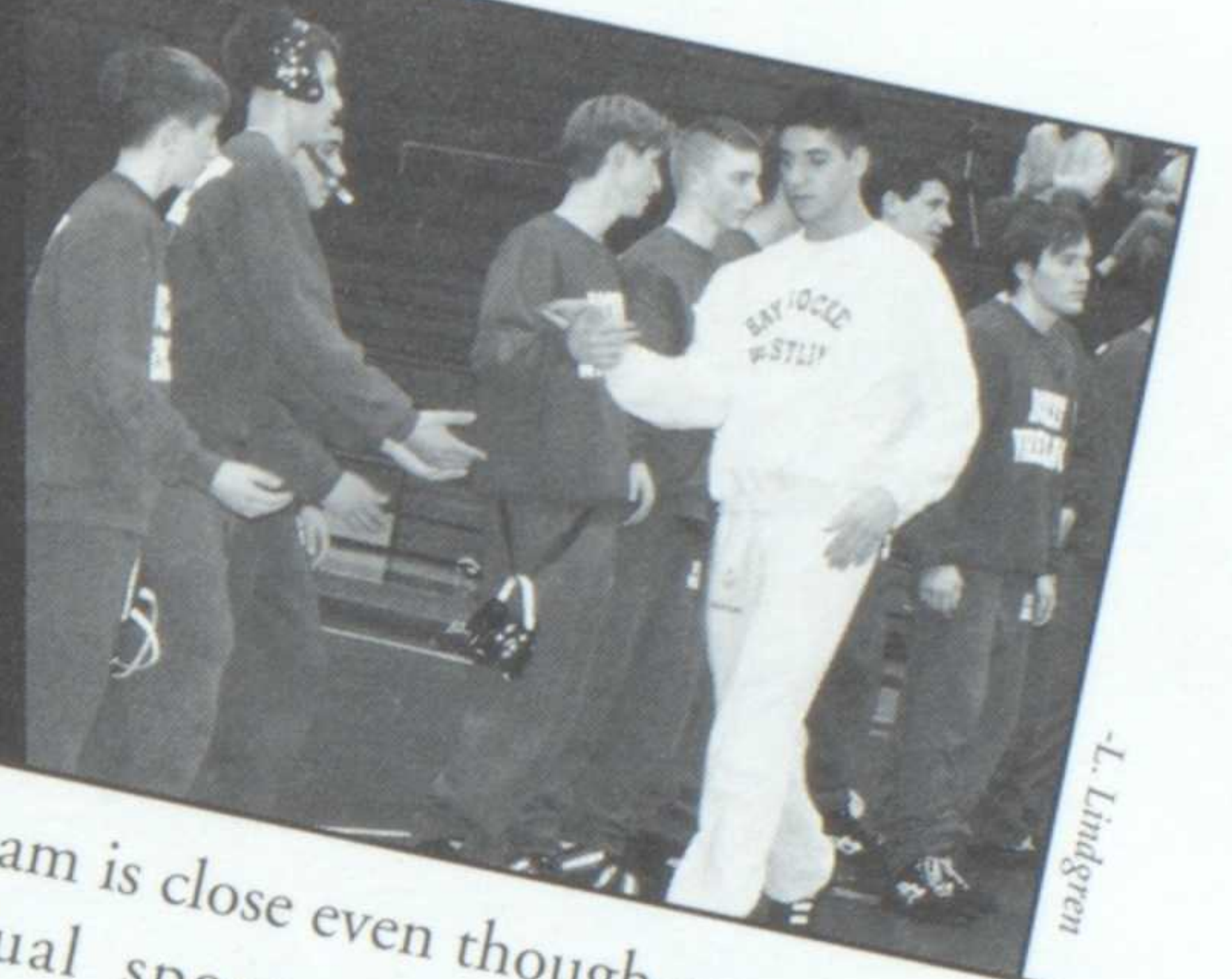
19 Freshman

• Flooded by freshman, the wrestling team was navigated by five returning upperclassmen. "The future of wrestling is in good shape. In a couple years when these new guys are upperclassmen we'll be unstoppable," said Junior Dave DiBenedetto who had a season record of 18 wins, five losses. Early in the season, the barbaric side of the sport came out and Dave broke a Kenston wrestler's leg by accident. • Some Freshman chose wrestling as an alternative to working out in the weight room all winter. "I wrestle to keep in shape for football. By staying active in the winter, I keep my sprints fast and maintain the strength and muscle mass I need for the fall. If I didn't wrestle, I would probably just sit around all day and not even get to the weight room," said Freshman Tom Parker.

•Junior Varsity Wrestling•

High School

3 Periods



-L. Lindgren

"Our team is close even though wrestling is an individual sport. It's completely your responsibility to win. Freshman are friends with seniors. We support each other; it's a good system."

-Senior Mike Daley, Wrestling

"The desire to get better is what fuels me in playing baseball. I want to get better so I can help win more games and improve my school's record. Baseball has been a part of my life since I was three and living in Troy, Ohio."

-Sophomore Phil Galli, Baseball

"To improve my swimming and to be a better competitor I'm joining the United States Swim Team. My goal is to represent my school by keeping good sportsmanship high on my priority list."

-Freshman Jeff Kimbale, Swimming

"Winning would be nice, but if nothing else, I find it more important for the team to mesh well. If our hearts are into the game, that's the only thing that matters."

-Junior Elizabeth Stoops, Volleyball

"Having fun and learning are what I love about playing softball. The thing that's great about this sport is getting to interact with all the grade levels. For me, it's important to learn from the other player's actions, good and bad. I want to have a great time, that is what I desire most about softball."

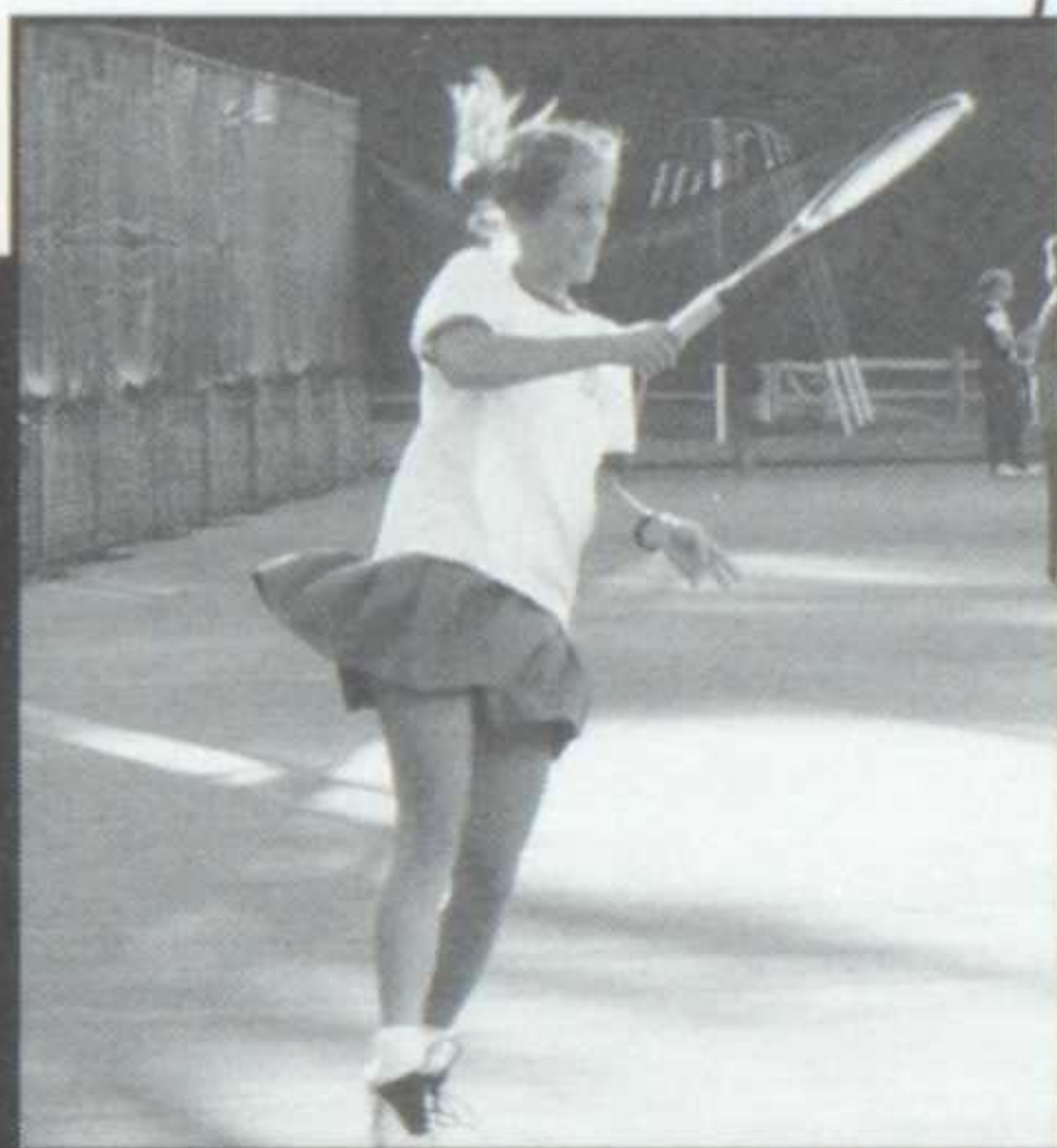
-Senior Kate Nolan, Softball

HEADS UP! While at an away softball game at Avon Lake, Sophomore Emily Evanoff gets ready to catch the ball. The girls team fought to win, but fell short.



-B. Parr

JUMP! At a home Girls Varsity Tennis match, Sophomore Kristina Maurer drills the ball back to her opponent. Kristina played tennis for two years.



-K. DiBenedetto

STACK 'EM! Freshman Doug Ulmenstine stacks his opponent with a double arm bar. He won the JV tournament at Berkshire after winning three matches. In the first match, he pinned his opponent in 22 seconds.

-K. DiBenedetto

Something

One for the
Money
Two for the
Show
Three to get
Ready
Four to Go

*The Class of 1999 was the largest in the school, boasting 221 students.

*Students born after 1980 are considered members of the "Millenium Generation."

*6 Teachers left Bay High before the '98-'99 school year. They were replaced by 6 new staff members.

Too Much Tuba •

During warm-ups for the first football game of the season, Sophomore Jim Columbo practices his music and field pattern. The tubas carried by the section members weighed 40 pounds a piece.

Everyone





-B.Parr

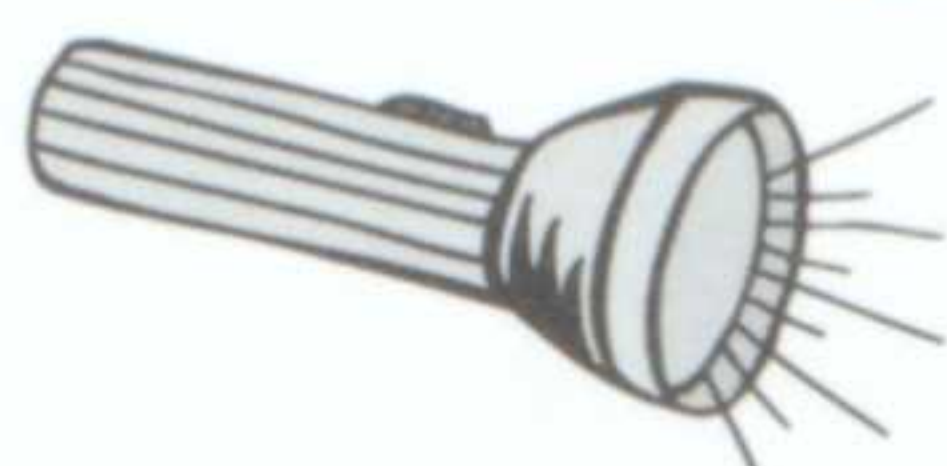
PIER PRESSURELESS Sophomores Aaron Roche and Devin Rowland spend a sunny afternoon hanging out at Huntington Beach. "We hung out at the beach when we had no money to do anything else," said Devin.

BUDGET BIRTHDAY. Celebrating Amy Ferguson's surprise 16th birthday party are Erin Falatach, Stephanie Fragapane, and Lauren Hayes. "Everyone that came brought something and we all chipped in for pizza. It was sort of like a potluck party," recalled Erin.



-L.Borsos

Creatures of the Night



About every two weeks the residents of Wayside Lane may have heard a stir in the woods. Whenever Sophomores Erin Benzle, Lynn Beesley, Danielle Owad, Kate Jordan, Tracy School, and Candice Evanko lacked money and were in a dare-devil mood, they headed to Erin's backyard to explore. The six overcame the death-defying banks of a local creek as an inexpensive form of entertainment. Often the girls dressed in black in order to keep their identities under wraps. On occasion though, they were known to sport slippers and flannel on their adventures. "We even carried plastic guns to protect ourselves," said Tracy. Along with fake firearms, flashlights were crucial for survival. To fight starvation, the girls stocked their bags with Go-gurt. During one of their more eventful expeditions, Erin lost both her gloves in the creek, Candice fell and jammed her wrist, and two other hikers tripped and came away soaking wet. "Even though we're in Erin's backyard, we still have a good time pretending to survive," explained Lynn. Regardless of mishaps, the creek walkers have kept their tradition alive for over a year and plan to continue it throughout high school. Whatever their adventure, it has been made clear by these six that an absence of money does not necessarily mean lack of fun.



-E.Benzle

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS Sophomores Kate, Erin, and Lynn are led to safety by Danielle. Only four of the usual six hikers were present, because Candice and Tracy were still recovering from the last expedition.



What do you do when you're broke?

* "Steal from my sister." Megan Scripture, 10 * "Watch TGIF."

Annie Hronek, 9 "Bum some from someone." Kyle Dewees, 11

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Alexandra Acosta, 9
Cristen Adams, 10
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Brandan Adkins, 9
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 Aaron Cavano, 9
 Joseph Cervay, 11
 Marie Cervay, 9
 Sarah Chait, 9
 Peter Chamberlain, 10
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Erica Chelko, 9
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Natalie Blankfield, 10 * "Make deals with the devil." J.R. Shaw, 10 * "Ask my parents for money."

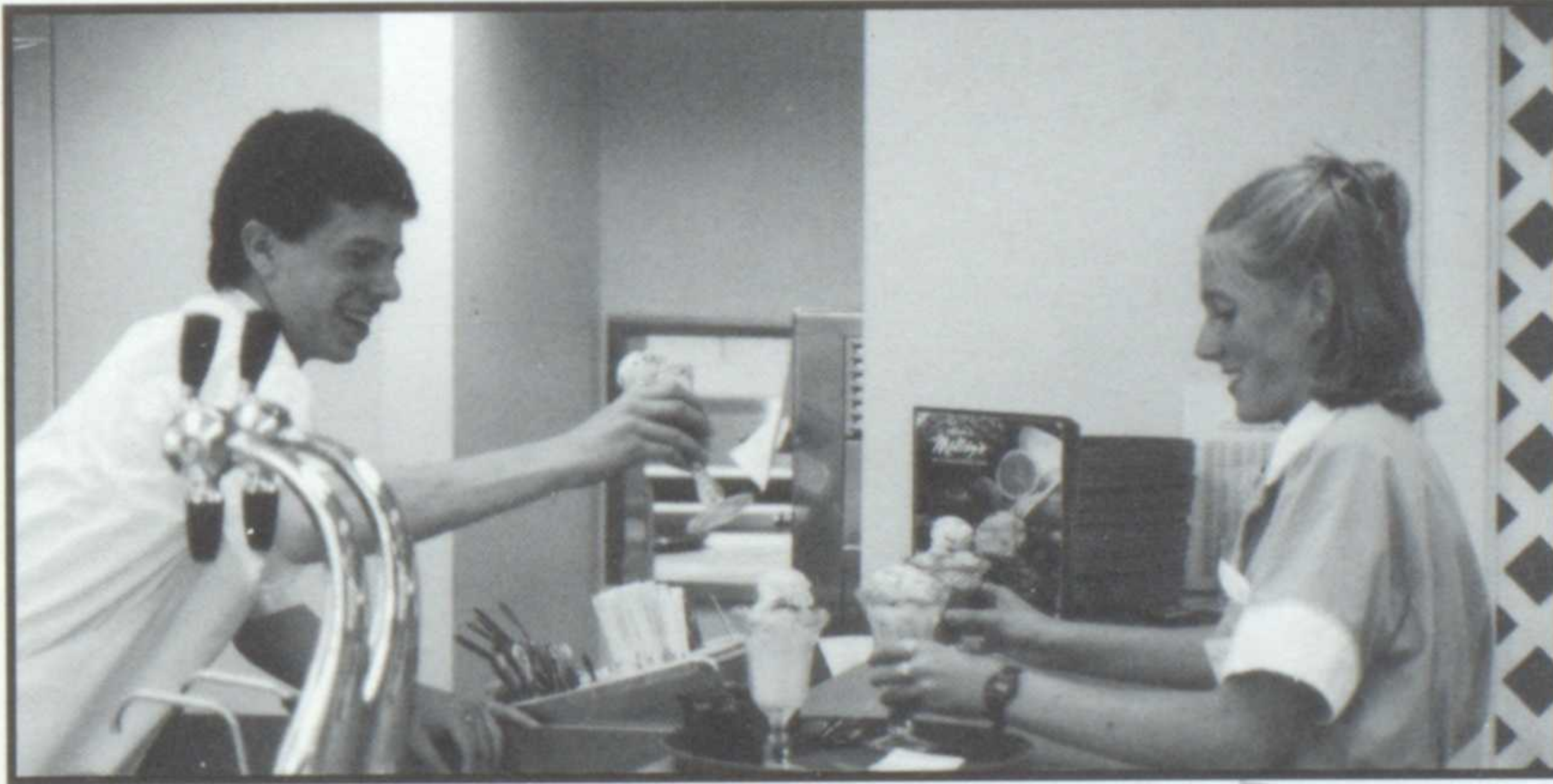
*** "See a doctor; I am always broke and in debt. I haven't figured out why." Jon Witmer, 11**

Facts & Figures

How much did you pay for a pair of jeans?

Old Navy	\$24.00
American Eagle	\$28.00
Limited	\$29.00
Gap	\$38.00
Express	\$39.00
Levi's	\$45.00
Abercrombie & Fitch	\$49.50
Guess	\$58.00
Tommy	\$68.00
Lucky	\$68.00

TRESS FOR LESS In an effort to save money on a summer haircut, freshman Alexis Vinick trims Meghan Ferguson's hair. "I just needed it evened out and Alexis is so good with hair, I figured why not?" said Meghan. The haircut was no less than a "shear" success. "Meghan's mom didn't want to take her, so I volunteered to cut it. She really put a lot of faith in me," said Alexis.

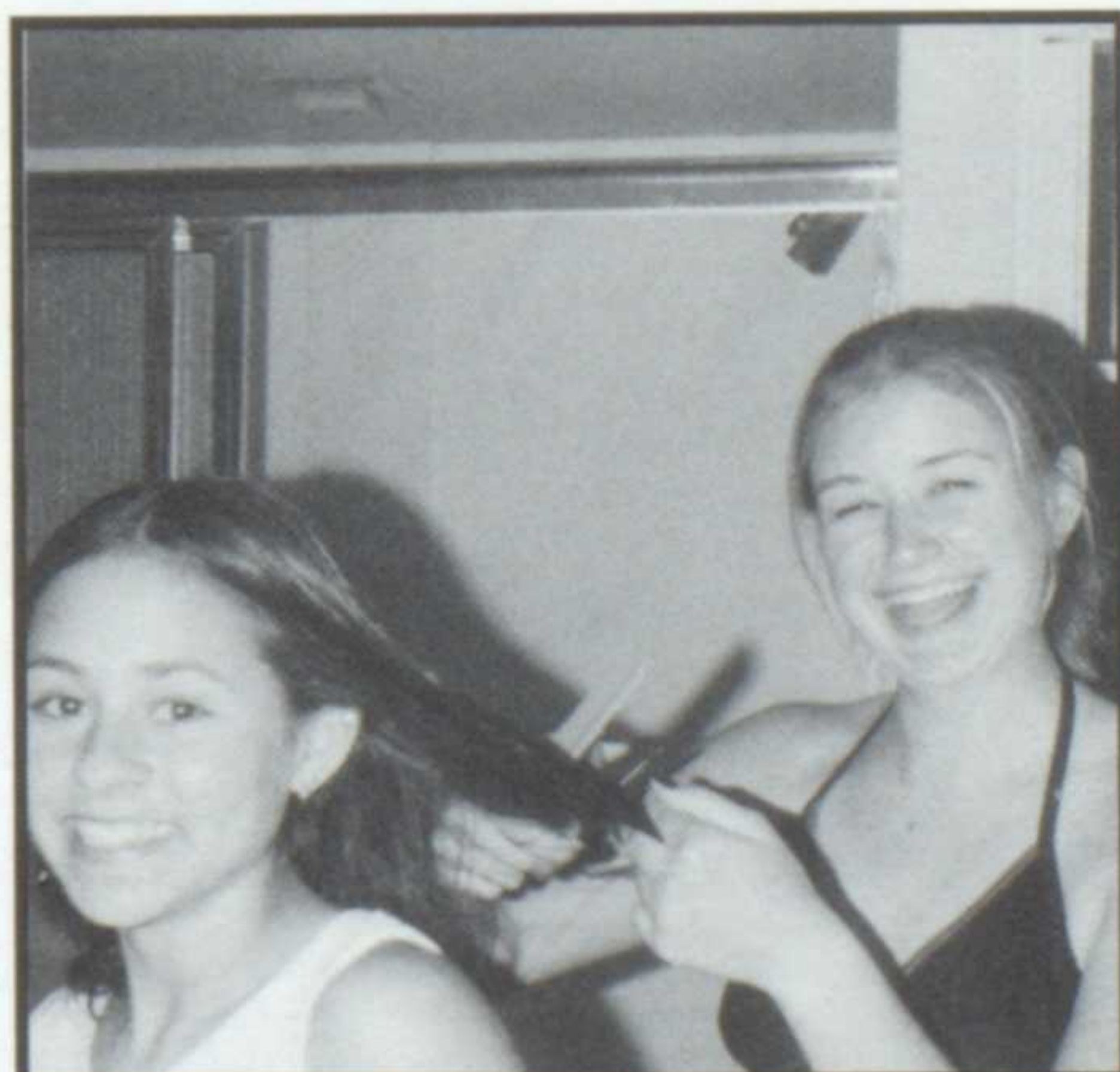


-W.Hudson

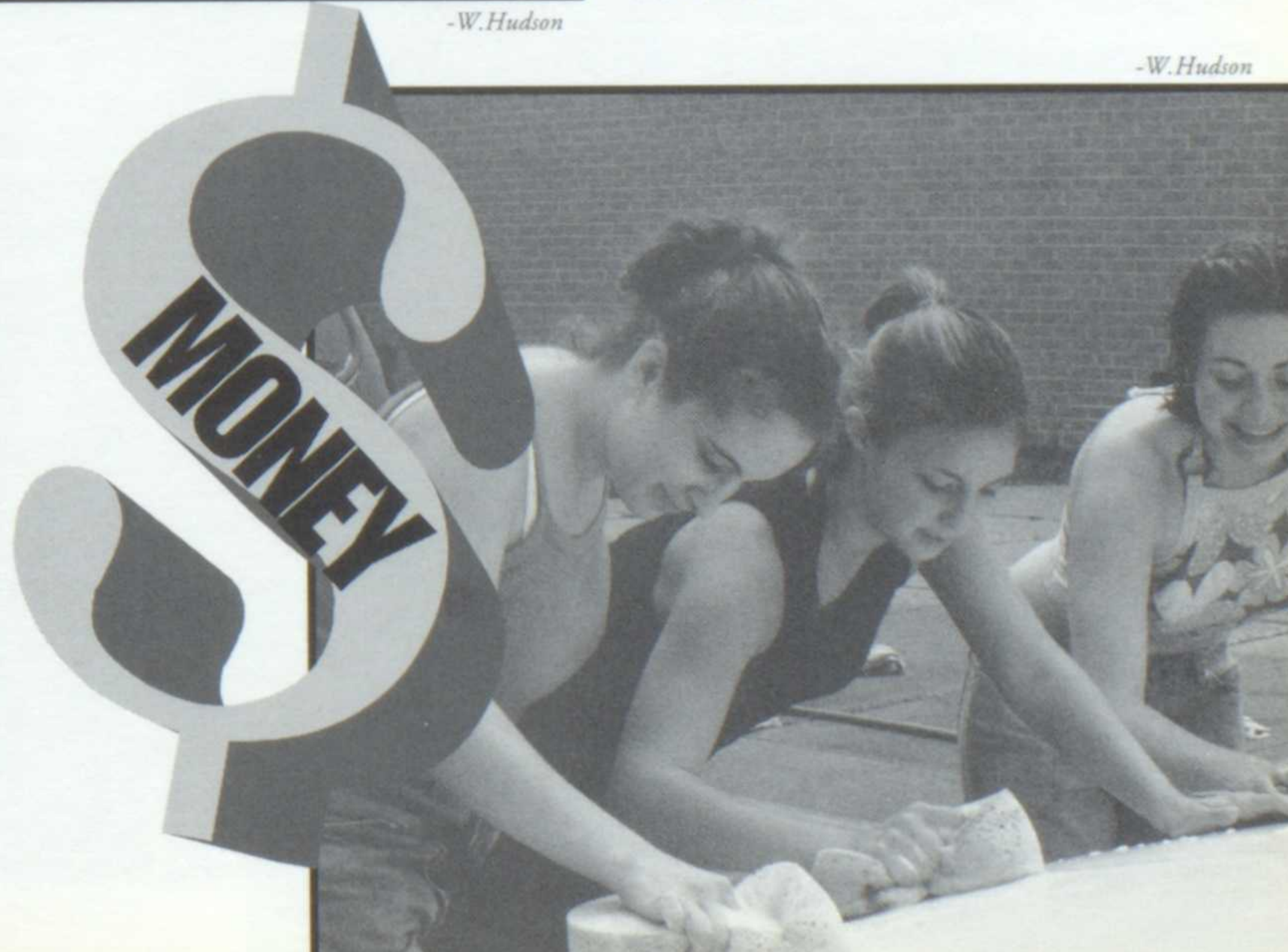
SWEET SUCCESS. Junior Beth Battershell picks up sundaes from Sophomore Allen Maier while working at Malley's. The opening of Malley's provided a new place for students to gain employment. While Bethany continued to work through the fall, Allen decided to quit when school started.

SQUEAKY CLEAN. Scrubbing cars at the junior car wash, Juniors Amanda Saccany, Lauren Gribble, and Dena DiOrio generate money for their class. Car washes were a popular way for all the classes to raise money for prom and other senior year activities.

-W.Hudson



-B. Ferguson





-S. Bolan

WORKING GIRL. Beth Fisher, a junior, rings up Sophomore Lindsay Shapiro's purchases at Marc's in Westlake. Beth worked at Marc's to earn extra cash. She took the job after the 98' volleyball season ended. Fellow classmates Mike Owens, Sarah Groff and Colleen O'Patry worked alongside Beth on weekends.

SUDS IT UP. Junior Lauren Russell scrubs one side of the car while Sophomore Chrissie McClain covers the other at the girls soccer team car wash in July. New warm-ups were purchased for the varsity girls soccer team with some of the money that was raised.



-E. Vlasek

Facts & Figures

Working for Nothing?

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| *Malley's - \$5.15 | *Gap - \$5.15 |
| *Heinen's - \$6.00 | *Wendy's - \$6.00-\$6.50 |
| *Marc's - \$5.15-\$5.60 | *Baskin Robbins - \$5.15 |
| *Dairy Queen - \$5.15 | *Cleveland Yacht Club - \$5.50 |
| *Rini Regos - \$5.20 | *Regal Cinemas - \$5.15 |



-S. Frederick

THE MUNCHIES. Immediately after school, Freshmen Richelle Swank, Regan Woodhall, and Laura Shank coax a snack from the machine in the cafeteria. The trio were on their way to work out as they did everyday after school. The girls use the weight room frequently, in an attempt to "Look hot in our swimsuits," Laura explained.



What do you do to get money? "From my mom, but I earn it by watching my younger siblings." Aylin Sayir, 10
 "I work at a pizza place on Kelly's Island in the summer." Lauren Joyce, 10

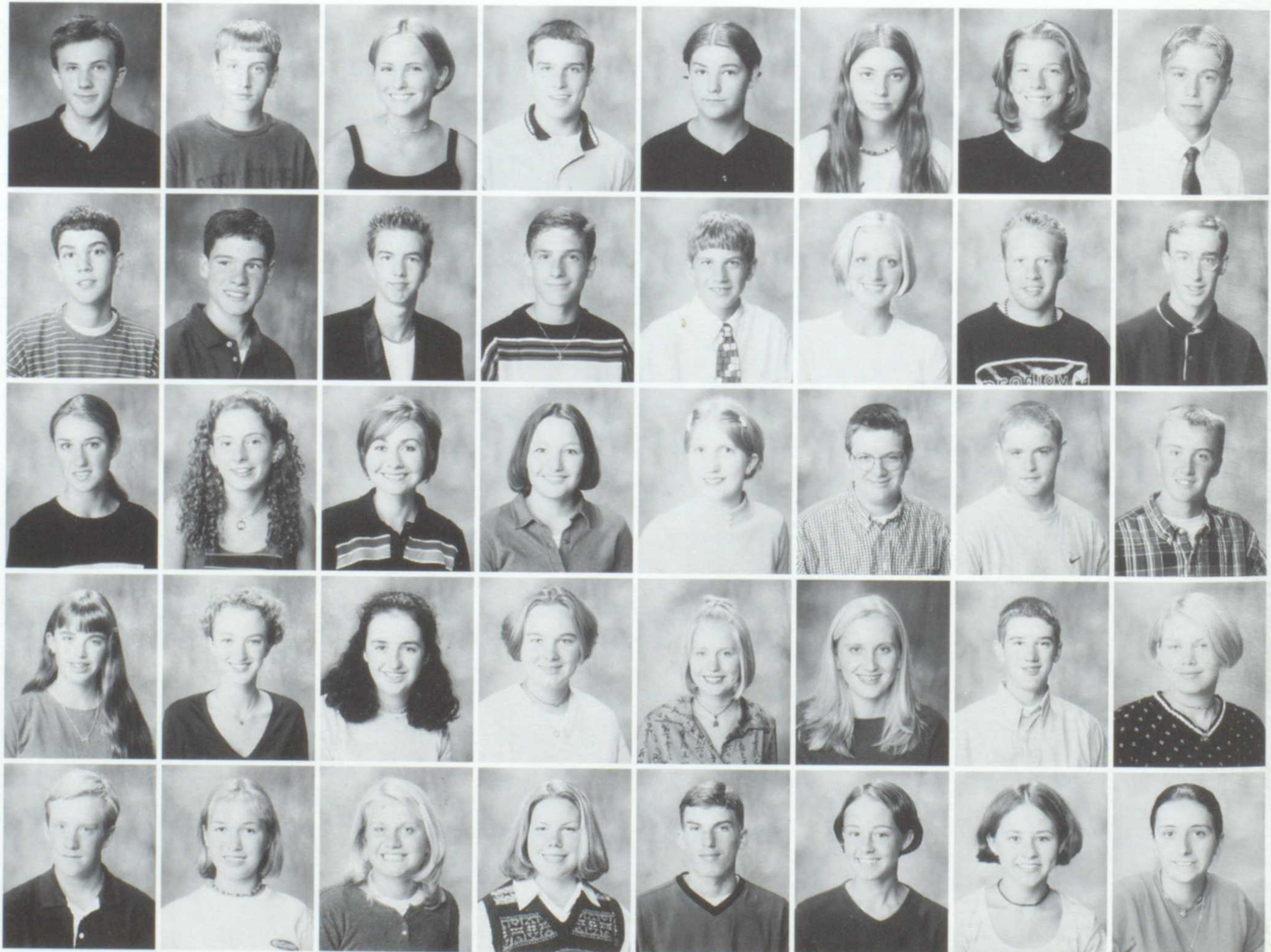
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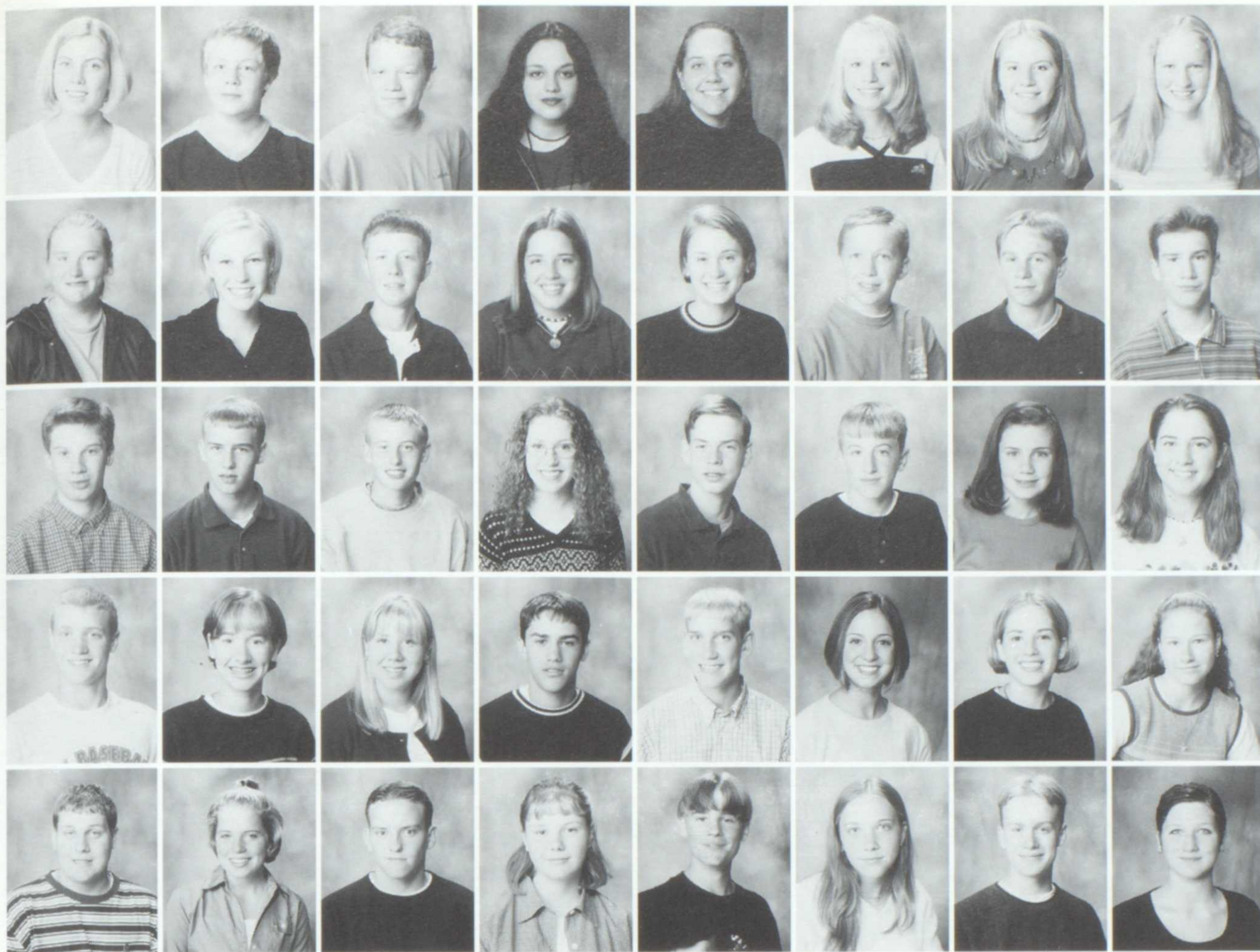
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 Candice Evanko, 10
 Emily Evanoff, 10
 Erin Falatach, 11
 Matthew Fenwick, 11
 Amelia Ferguson, 11
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 Monica Fericean, 9





Bethany Fisher, 11
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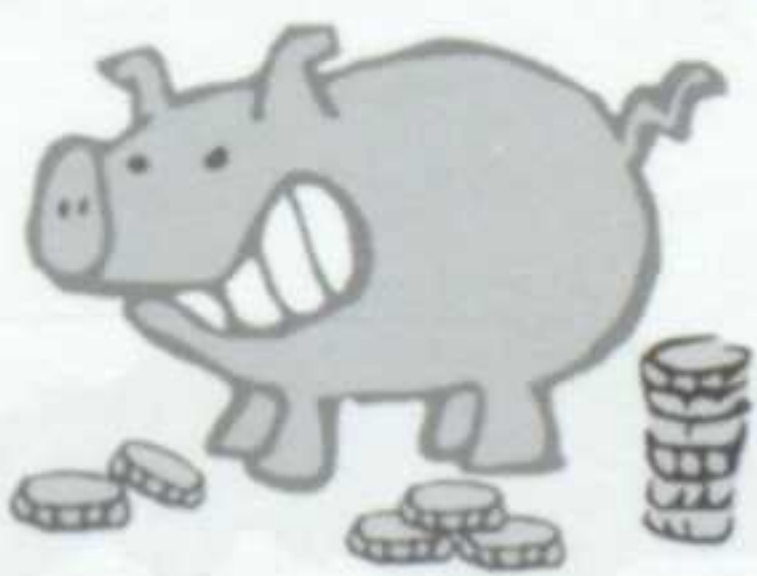
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 Sarah Groff, 11
 Eric Haggett, 11
 Katey Hand, 9
 Philip Hanna, 11
 Lisa Hanson, 9
 Michael Harvey, 11
 Emily Harwood, 11

"I work many long strenuous hours at Heinens." Kacky Alvarez, 11 **"I babysit for money." Katy Martens, 10**

"I get my money from working at Danny Boys." Tim Bolton, 11 **"I mow lawns and shovel snow." Brian Rutt, 9**

Beggars Can Be Choosy...



Meredith McFarland has always had her own way of doing things. Even the way she made money was unconventional. Whenever she had no money, but an abundant amount of time, Meredith headed out to the mall and begged for money. "It's really fun. I usually make about \$30 dollars," said Meredith.

She sat on benches and asked anyone who passed by for some spare change or a few dollars. The idea was

not only to make money, but to see the reaction of the people. "Some people are really nice, but others look at you like you're out of your mind," said Meredith.

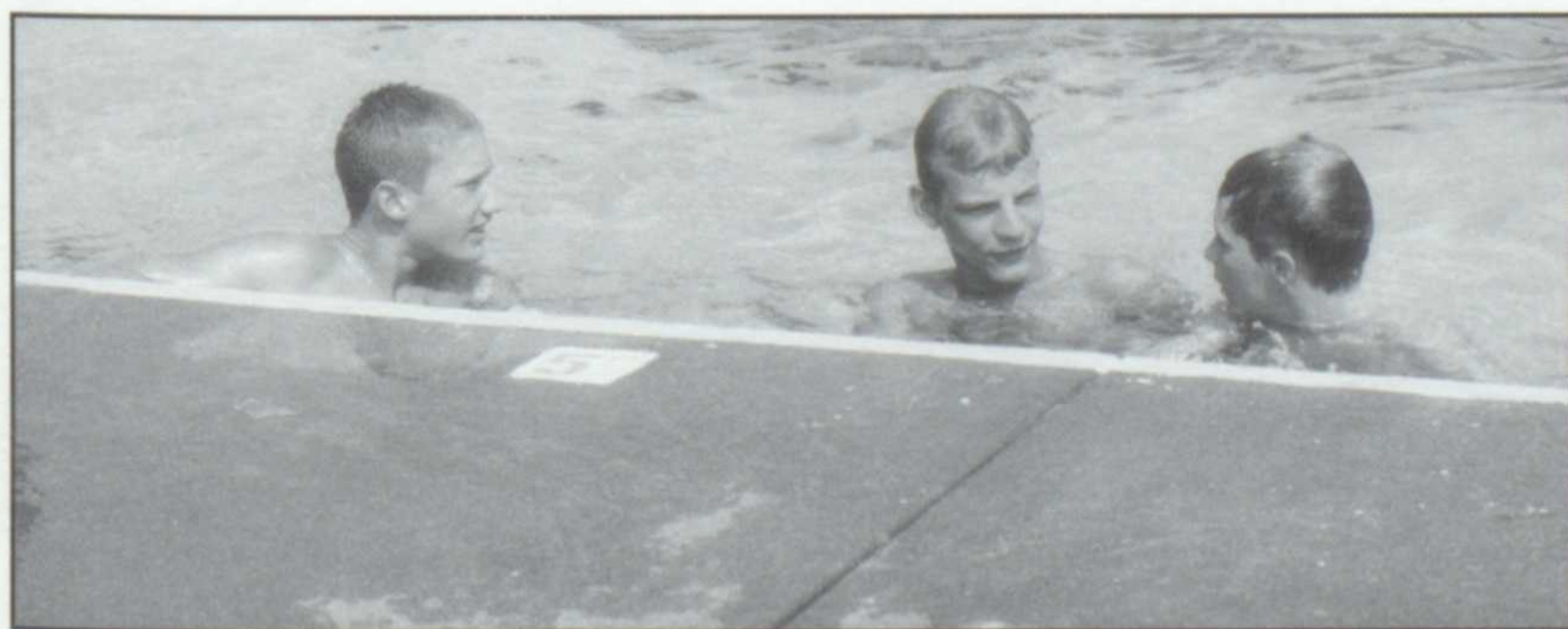
With her earnings, she usually bought Land-O-Lakes Macaroni and Cheese and a two liter bottle of Coke at Walmart. This activity was a fun and inexpensive form of entertainment that Meredith and her friends swore by.



-L. Warren

SCAMMED AGAIN. Sophomore Justin Priest hands his hard earned money over to sly Meredith. She acquires her extra cash by begging for it both at school and at the mall.

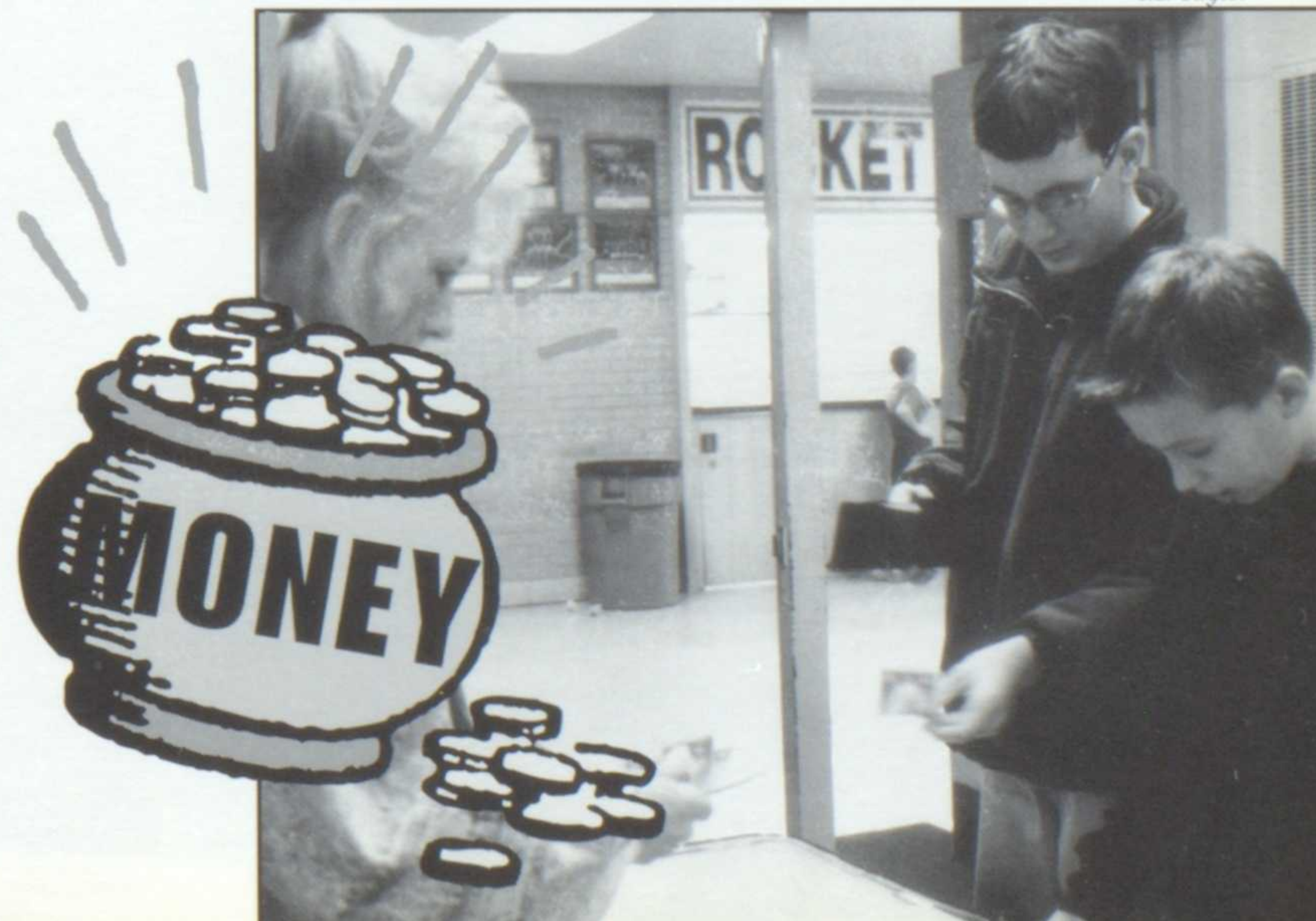
-M. Taylor



-W. Hutson

POOL BOYS. Sophomores Brody Williams, Matt Huddle and Phil Galli enjoy a summer day at the pool. The three swam for less by purchasing pool passes at the beginning of the season for \$60 instead of paying \$4 everytime they went.

BIG SPENDERS. Freshmen Adam Noll and Dave Galli pay their way into the JV girls basketball game vs. Amherst. The admission fee for students was \$3.00 at home games. Dave occasionally worked at the consession stand for Key Club points when he did not attend the games.



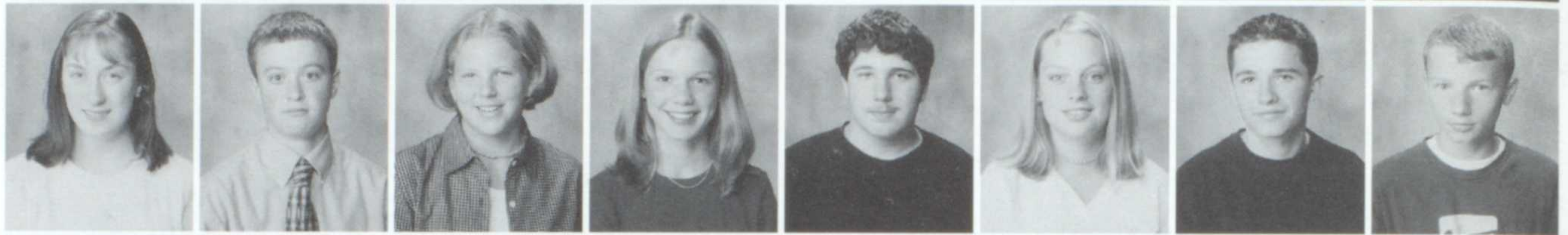
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 Nicholas Hoag, 10
 Elizabeth Hollo, 10



Amanda Horan, 11
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 Lindsay Hughes, 10
 Thomas Humpage, 11
 Trevor Hunt, 10



William Hutson, 10
 Mary Ibrahim, 11
 William Ingham, 10
 Robert Jackson, 10
 Julianne James, 11
 Michael Jelenic, 9
 Sara Jensen, 11
 Robert Jerina, 9



Sarah Jewett, 10
 Seth Jewett, 11
 Damion Johns, 10
 Kerrie Johnson, 11
 Drew Johnston, 10
 Katherine Jordan, 10
 Ryan Jordan, 10
 Lauren Joyce, 10



What do you do to express yourself?

***"Dan Lunoe and I make up dances to shaft music," Ron Rutt, 11**

***"I like to listen to and play music," Rachel DonOfrio, 11**

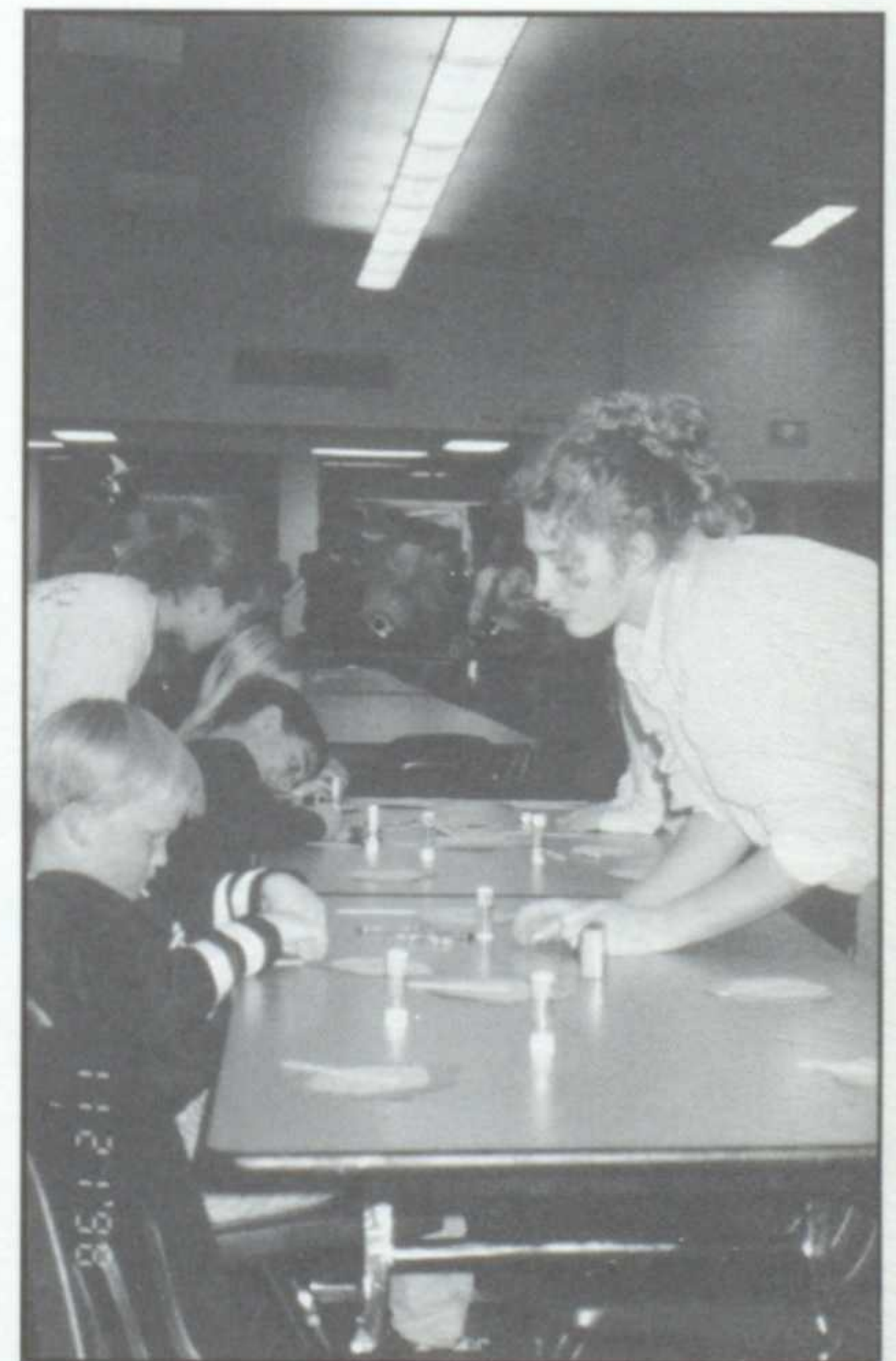
SHINING STAR Erin Falatach is all smiles as she performs her feature at a Friday night football game. Erin, a junior, was Bay's one and only baton twirler. Along with twirling with the marching band, Erin participated in competitions around the country. She went to state nine times, regionals three times, and nationals twice. Erin went to nationals in Daytona Beach, Florida for the 1999 competition.

ACTING OUT Junior Steve Begala projects his assigned movie to classmates during a game of charades in 3C acting. The last activity before finals, Charades was used a pressureless game. For their final, acting students had to lip synch to a Broadway musical on stage. Though the final was performed alone, extra lip synchs of any song were sung in groups during the testing period.

-M. Falatach



-T. Paulus



-S. Dzurec

Facts & Figures

Whats Your Favorite T.V. Show?

Girls

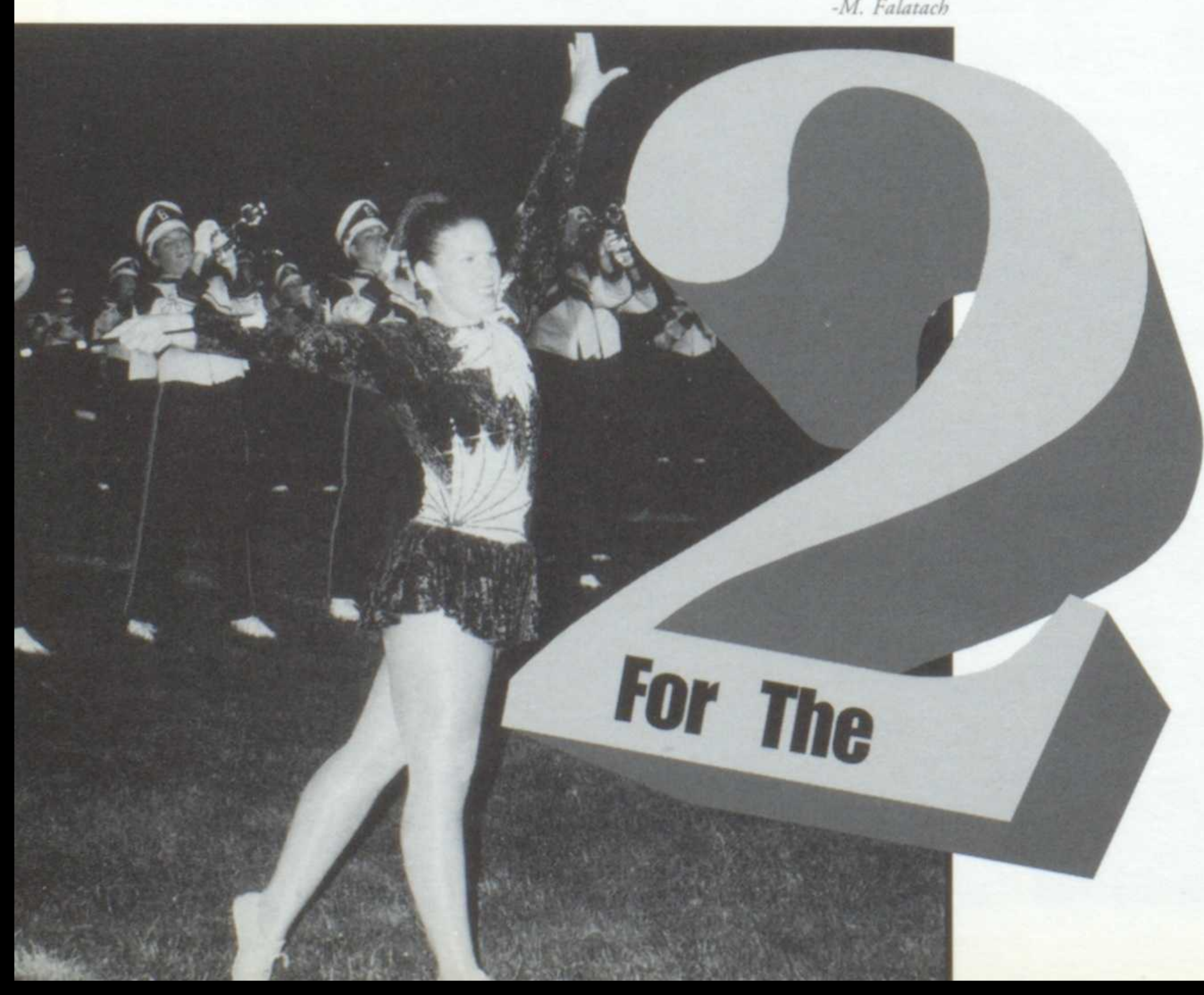
1. Dawson's Creek
2. Dharma and Greg
3. Friends
4. 7th Heaven
5. X-Files

Guys

1. Simpsons
2. Drew Carey
3. Seinfeld
4. Baywatch
5. Monday Night Football

HELPING HANDS Junior Helene Thoman helps a Normandy student make a mask at Laurie Wilder Movie Night. The night was very successful, helping to raise over \$2000 for Cystic Fibrosis. 220 children enjoyed mask-making along with other activities, though all were anxious for the "mane" attraction, a showing of "The Lion King II: Simba's Pride."

For The





Show Biz

-S. Begala



DRUMMING UP BUISNESS Sophomore and *Transfer:18* drummer Allen Maier plays during a rehearsal session. "I play drums because it helps me express myself," said Allen.

"These guys are the hottest rock stars," said Junior Sarah Cullen, a fan of the punk band *Transfer:18*. But this band was out to prove that they had more than just good looks going for them. The band consisted of four members: Allen Maier on drums, Dan "Snapz" Pedersen lead vocals and guitar, Mike Brittan on rhythm guitar and Steve Bagalla on bass and vocals. The band was formed in the summer of '98 and practiced "everytime we got a chance, usually over at Allen Maier's house," said Junior band member Steve Begala. All that practicing paid off; the band played at the Euclid Tavern and Fantasy in Lakewood. These shows were not the only credit to the band's name. *Transfer:18* had recorded five songs in a Sheffield Lake studio, to the tune of 3 days and 350 dollars. Dan and Steve usually wrote songs based on their life experiences, although Allen and Mike put forth their creative efforts on occasion. The band had a chance to perform their songs at the High School Rock Off at the Odeon. Some of their more recent selections included "Friday Night," "She's a Heartbreaker," "Number One Patriot," and "Real Wild Child." *Transfer:18* takes the hardships and surprises of life and turns them into music.



Show



-J. Paulus



-A. Crum

BEND AND FLEX. Cast members of the '98 spring musical *Guys and Dolls* practice their moves in the choral room before the evening performance.

CHIN UP. Sophomore Angela Hindall pauses during the Classical Academy of Dance's spring recital. Fog was used to enhance the overall effect of the performance which was set to the music of *Titanic*. "We had a hard time dancing on the stage because of all the fog from the smoke machine. I was getting worried near the end of the dance because the smoke made it hard to breathe," Angela recalled.

"Through the clothes I wear," Kevin Geiss, 10

***"Through my words and actions," Emma Lavish, 9**

****"I am a caring person and I express that through helping other people," Stephanie Fragapagne, 11**



Kathleen Kaiser, 9
Lisa Karam, 9
Taylor Karl, 9
Brian Karrer, 9
James Keberdle, 9
Greer Keeble, 11
Seth Keeble, 9
Justin Keller, 11

Bridget Kelly, 11
Thomas Kelsey, 11
Justin Kerver, 10
Christopher Killion, 11
Jeffrey Kimble, 9
Chelsea Kingsley, 9
Thomas Kirsch, 11
Krag Klages, 10

Nicholas Kleinhenz, 11
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Lindsay Kloepfer, 10
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Sara Koenig, 9
Ashley Kohl, 9

Matthew Kohl, 10
Cameron Kohn, 9
Jonathan Komperda, 10
Anne Konchan, 11
James Kostar, 11
Mary Kotinsley, 11
William Kotinsley, 9
Kathryn Krause, 9

Lauren Krause, 9
Erik Krauss, 9
Kyle Krewson, 10
Tanna Krewson, 9
Stephanie Krueger, 10
Raymond Krull, 10
Stephan Krupar, 10
Peter LaGrange, 9

Kate LaBatte, 10
 Amy Laing, 11
 Brian Lamb, 9
 Kristy Lambe, 11
 Nora Lanning, 9
 Giezi Latorre, 10
 Mayra Latorre, 9
 Samantha Laubacher, 9



Timothy Lavelle, 11
 Emma Lavish, 9
 Sarah Lavish, 10
 David Lease, 10
 Edmund Leece, 10
 Alexander Leslie, 10
 Guenevere Lindgren, 11
 Stephen Liston, 11



Alexis Lojowsky, 10
 David Long, 11
 Andrew Loufman, 9
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 Alan Lukes, 10
 Daniel Lunoe, 11
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Christopher Lyden, 10
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 Joseph Maiocco, 10
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 Meagan Manas, 10
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Michelle Marconi, 11
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 Andrew Marinelly, 9
 Jill Marinis, 11
 Kristen Marino, 10
 Kathleen Martens, 10
 Matthew Martens, 11
 Jeremy Martin, 11



What do you do to show off?

"I think I can do some cartwheels," Chris Ashmus, 10

"I wear stupid

"I try to keep people happy by making them laugh," Tara Hawkins,

Free Admission



The girl's basketball team had two permanent fans: Sophomores Jodi Schneider and Sarah Jewett were taking stats at every game. The duo are almost pros in the field of taking stats; they had been doing it since they were in the eighth grade. "Stats are really important," said Sarah. "If colleges need to look someone up they look at the stats that we took."

-M. Taylor

Though the girls did not attend any practices, they did donate a great deal of time to games. They went to all games and traveled with the team when necessary. This gave them the chance to get to know the team for which they did stats. "We do everything from taking stats to getting water for the team, and I really enjoy it!" said sophomore Jodi Schneider.



TAKING NOTES. Sarah and Jodi record stats at a JV girls basketball game. The two took records at every game.

TRASHY. Ron Rutt, a junior, cleans up after the varsity football team served dinner to the elderly. Before the play "Dracula," on Halloween, the football team showed up at 6:30 to set up and serve a full meal to Bay's senior citizens. The attendees enjoyed appetizers through dessert and tidbits about the football players in between. "It was cool because the senior citizens there got to see that teenagers can be nice kids. Most of the publicity for teens today is so negative, it was nice to give them a new perspective," commented Ron.

-T. Paulus



TARGET PRACTICE. The freshmen boys basketball team warms up before departing for their away game against Amherst. The team shared the bus with their female counterparts, with fights over the back seat consuming most of their pregame energy. The freshmen girls team finished with the best record of all the basketball teams.



Facts & Figures

Top 5 Concerts

Girls

1. Barenaked Ladies
2. 'N'Sync
3. Spice Girls
4. Dave Matthews Band
5. Phish

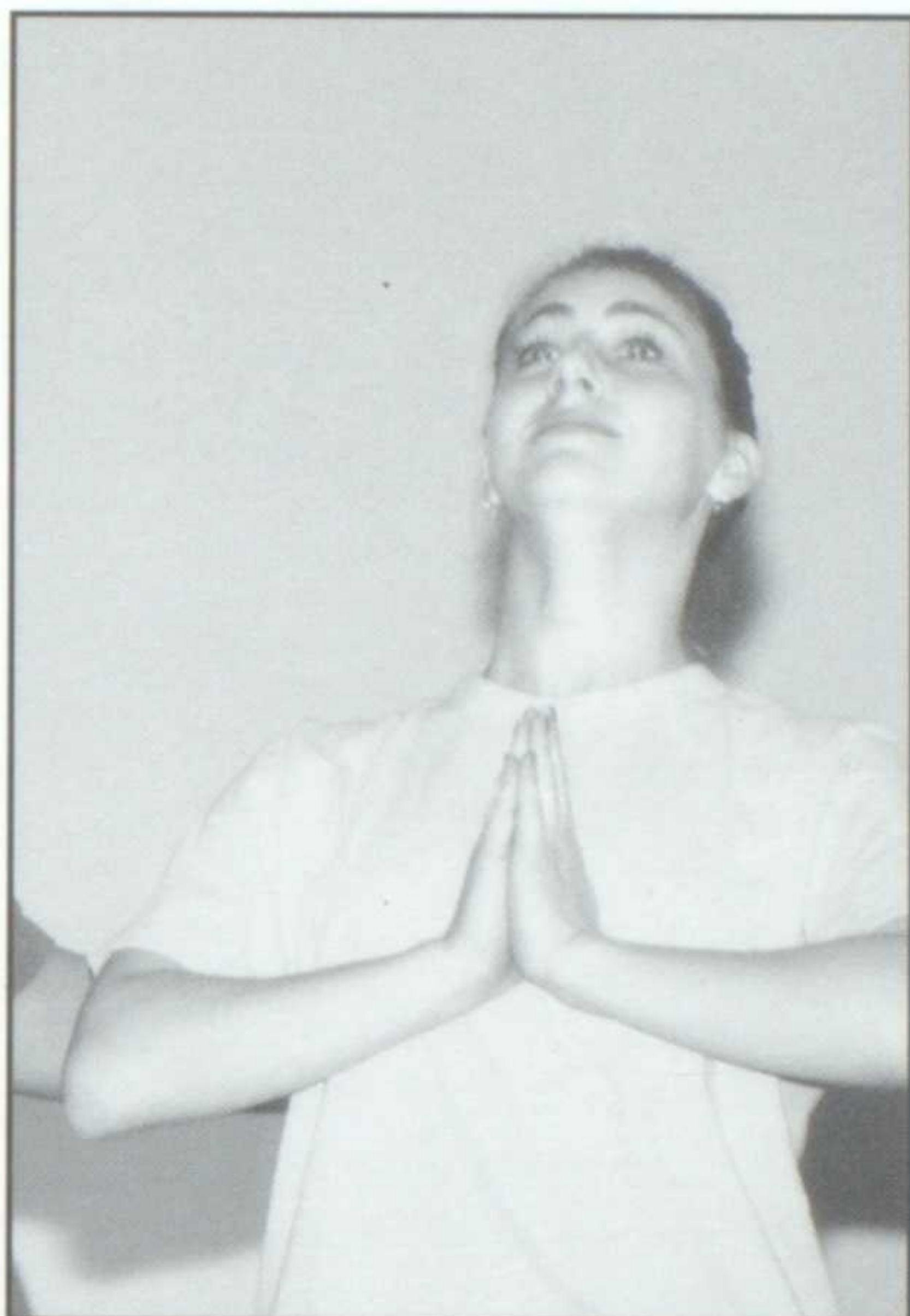
Guys

1. Dave Matthews Band
2. Anti-Flag
3. Conservative
4. Warped Tour
5. Family Values

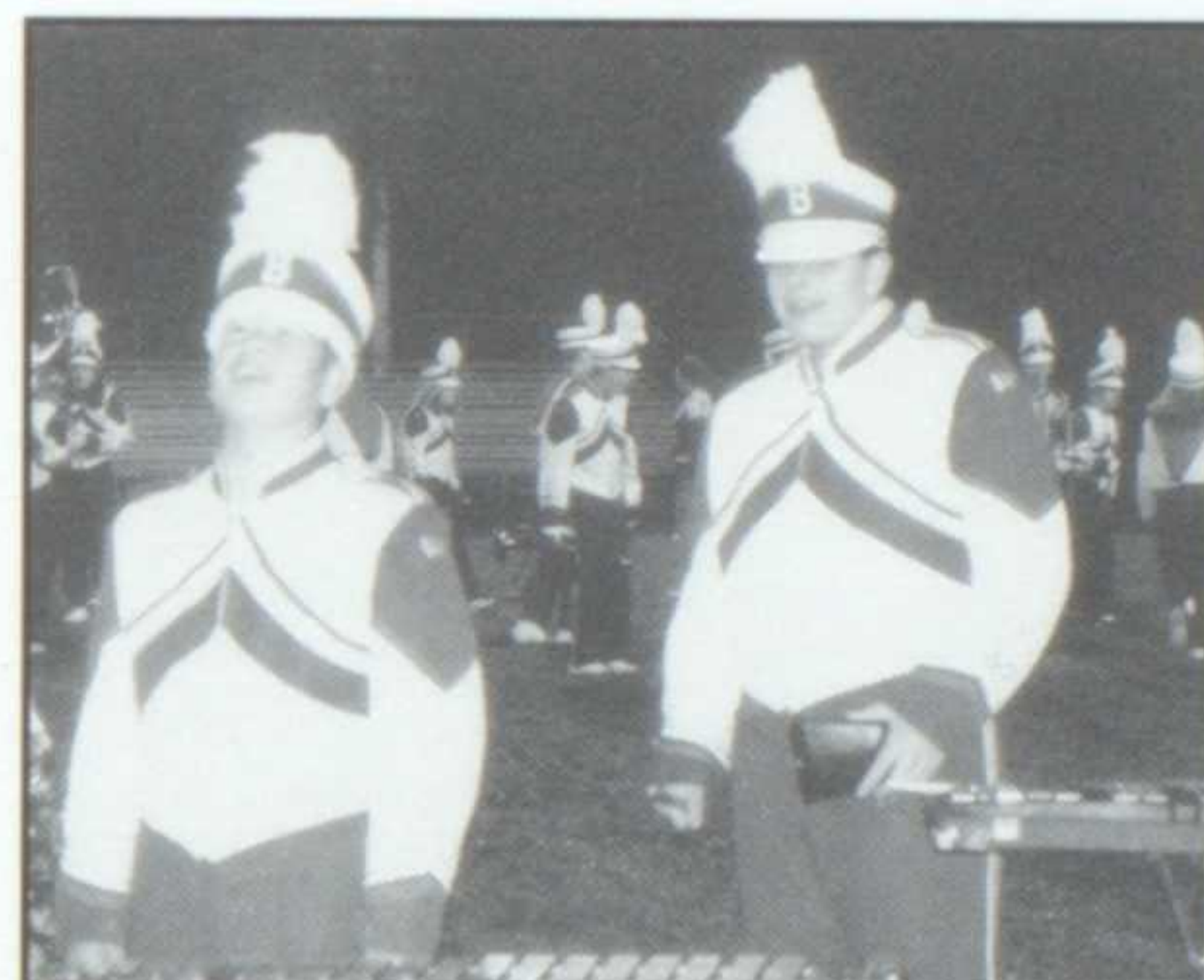


-J. Laurence

SAY A LITTLE PRAYER. Sophomore Marcy Conklin acts out a scene in St. Raphael's youth group's production of *Godspell*. The production included 10 students from BHS and ran from July 16th to the 19th. *Godspell* depicts the Gospel of Matthew and took the cast and crew two months to prepare. In the three performances, over 2000 spectators attended at no cost. "Being on the crew was a great experience, but it took up most of my free time this summer. I became really close to all the people on the cast and crew because of the enormous number of hours we spent together," said Junior Emily Forthofer. "The show was a huge project for the COR youth group and nobody really knew how it was going to turn out. I'd never done a musical before, so I was really scared, but we had some people from other schools that were extraordinary performers. The attitude of the whole group made it an amazing show," Marcy commented.



-A. Kereky



-J. Laurence

STACK 'EM UP. During a pep rally early in their season, the girls varsity basketball team makes a pyramid. Each player made a tank top to wear under their jerseys and when they saw each other, they switched jerseys.

IS IT LIGHT YET? Chris Ashmus and fellow sophomore Brian O'Malley take a break between tapings of the 5:30am news on Channel 3. The band showed up at 4:45am, and played for over an hour.

clothes and try to stick out by being different," B.J. Wishmeier, 10 "I play the piano," Sean Kleve, 9

9 "I like to do impersonations." Jenny Sommer, 11 "I skateboard and play paintball." Eric Pelka, 11



Ryan Martin, 11
Douglas Masaitis, 11
Kevin Masterson, 9
Kristina Maurer, 10
Elizabeth Mayher, 10
Christina McClain, 10
Sarah McConnell, 10
Jeffrey McDonough, 11

Meredith McFarland, 9
Sean McHugh, 9
Davis McKinney, 11
Kelly McLaughlin, 10
Pamela McVicker, 10
Melissa Mellon, 10
Ashley Mellott, 9
Douglas Merritt, 11

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Nicholas Musarra, 10
Levente Nagy, 11

Katherine Nakonek, 9
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Joshua Narramore, 10
Laura Naso, 9
Anne Natale, 11
Jill Natale, 9
Paul Nelson, 10
Bryan Neuendorf, 9



-T. Paulus

TYING THE KNOT Sophomore Megan Scripture adjusts the bowtie of classmate Justin Priest in preparation for a choral concert. The holiday concert was the first time that the Treble Ensemble and the Choraleers got to show off their new uniforms. Though all were appreciative of the new outfits, not all were satisfied. "We look like witches," said sophomore Kate LaBatte, member of the Treble Ensemble.

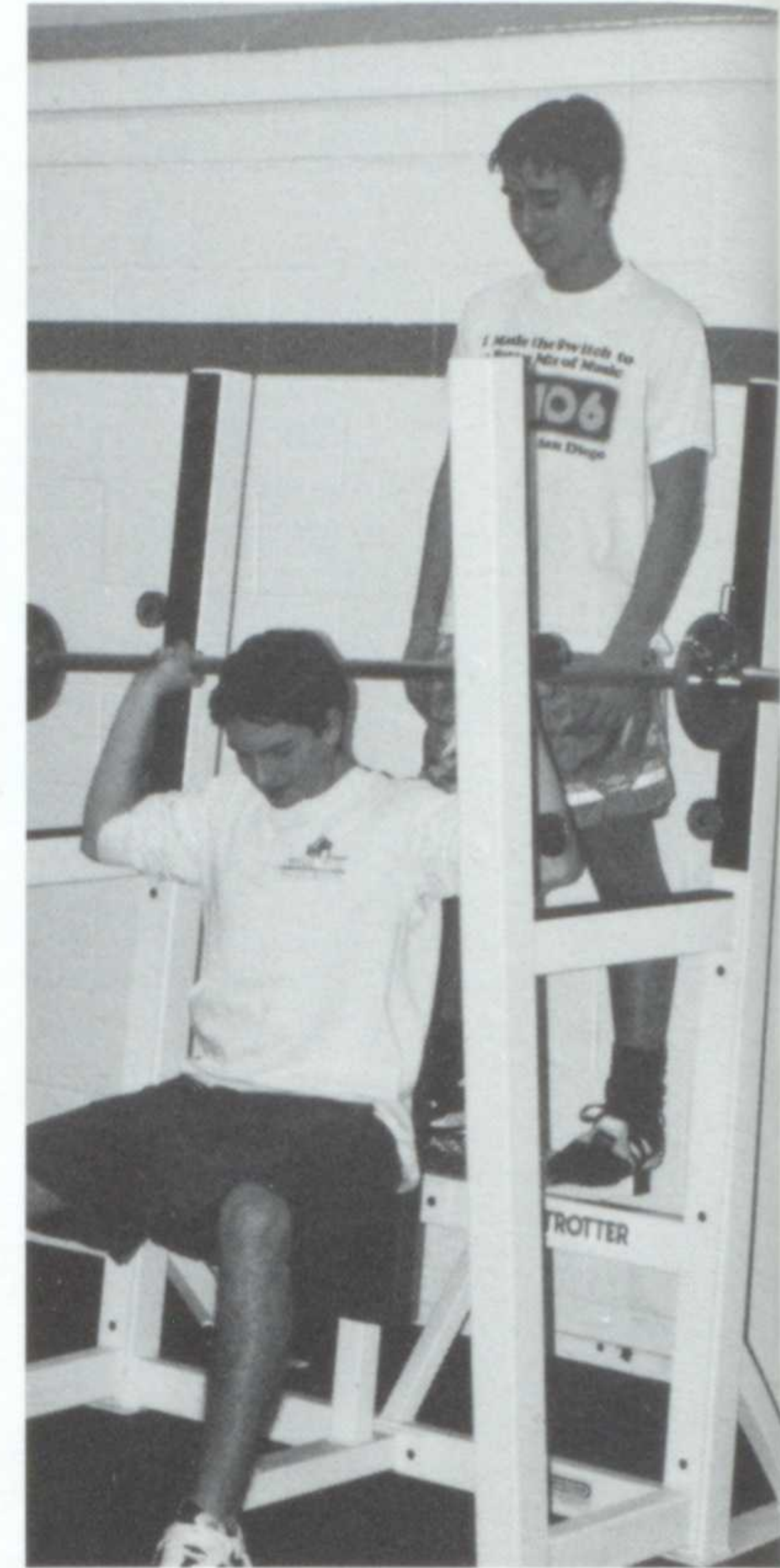
MIRROR IMAGE Freshmen Marybeth Stark and Lauren Krause freshen up between classes. The seven minutes between each block gave students a chance to relax and socialize. People could walk from their locker to the drinking fountain and still get to class on time.

-E. Vlasek



PUSHING THE LIMITS Sophomore Jeff Wytzka looks on as classmate Brian Zupancic finishes up a set of military presses. The two regularly trained after school during the winter in an effort to stay in shape for their spring sports.

-L. Warren



Facts & Figures

What Does It Take?

- *50 Hours of Practice to Get a License
- *19 Credits to Graduate
- *15 Years to Get a Work Permit
- *30 Minutes to Deliver a Pizza
- *40 Hours of Training to be a Life Guard
- *20 Minutes of Previews at the Movies
- *8-10 Minutes to Bake Sugar Cookies
- *20 Minutes to Warm-up for Basketball
- *14 Pre-Black Belt Levels in Karate
- *30 Minutes for a Manicure



What do you do when you're in a rush?

"I end up wearing mismatched socks to school." Emily Pressler, 9

so I can still watch TV." Reagan Woodhall, 9 "Come to school late."

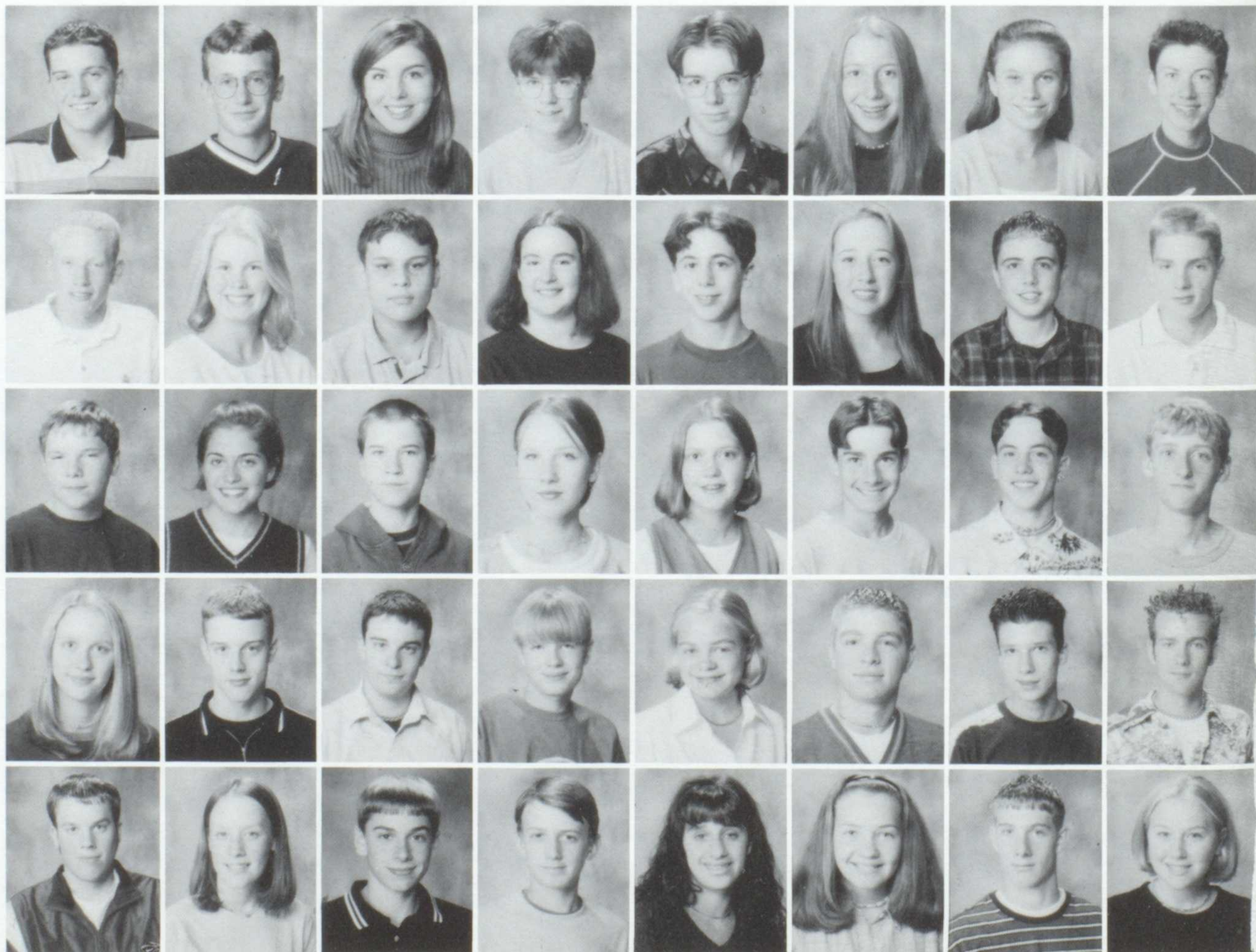
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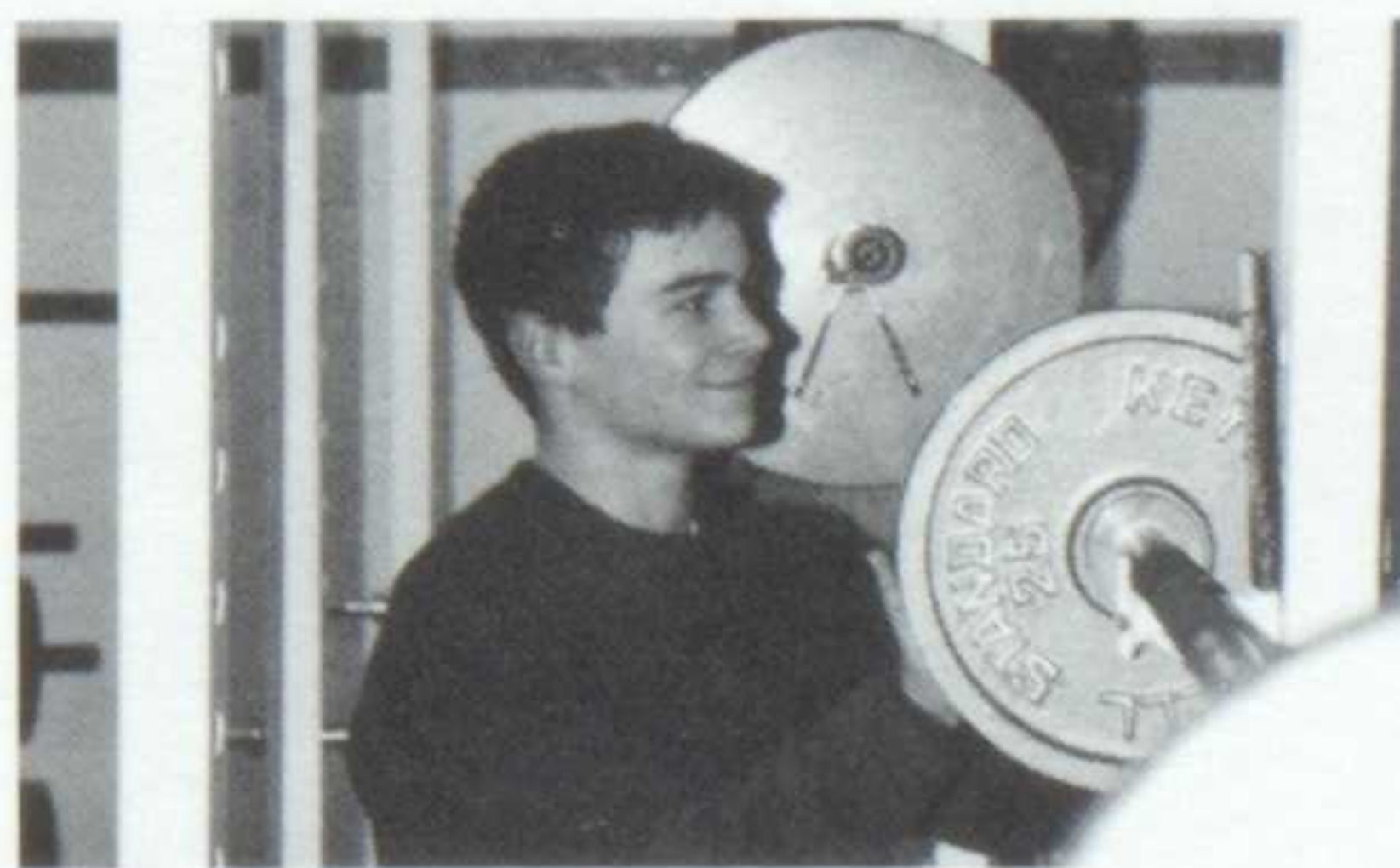
"Freak out, eat breakfast in the car, and drive really fast." Jessica Obergas, 10 "I skip putting in my contacts

Elizabeth Sweeny, 11 "Throw on some clothes and go." Dave Pederson, 10 "I'm never late." Nick Hoag, 10

Getting Ready to Rumble



In most sports playing time is based on talent and effort, but in wrestling another underlying motive is weight. Wrestlers must fit into one of 14 weight classes that range from 103 lbs. to 215 lbs. In order to keep the weight classes even and to increase each athletes' chance of participating, some wrestlers must cut weight. To prepare for meets, weight must be dropped before a certain time. Statician Meghan Ferguson said, "The bus was leaving at 5:30, and that was the time that all the wrestlers had to weigh in. There were five or six



-L. Warren

ALL SMILES Freshman wrestler Paul Sylvestri places a weight on the bar in preparation for his upcoming workout. The wrestlers were in the weight room Tuesdays and Thursdays.

wrestlers who were still a pound or so overweight. They were running around the locker room in sweats a few hours before the bus left." Freshman Doug Ulmentstine had to cut six pounds before a meet. He didn't eat anything for three days and tried to drink as little as possible. "I dropped five pounds in 45 minutes running around the locker room, it's about 100 degrees in there," he said. It's important for the wrestlers who are trying to make a certain weight not to drink any water while they are working out to lose the last pounds. This keeps them from gaining back the water weight that they were trying to lose.



-A. Crum

MAKING FACES Prior to the performance of the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," Junior Sonia Sahney helps classmate Jessica Talbot get ready by applying her eyeshadow. Although they played minor roles in the production, they both went on to take speaking parts in the fall drama, "Dracula."

ARE THEY HERE YET? Waiting for their rides after school, freshmen Nicole Zimmer and Lindsay Wazniak peer out into the parking lots. Those who weren't fortunate enough to have personal chauffers, often took the RTA home.

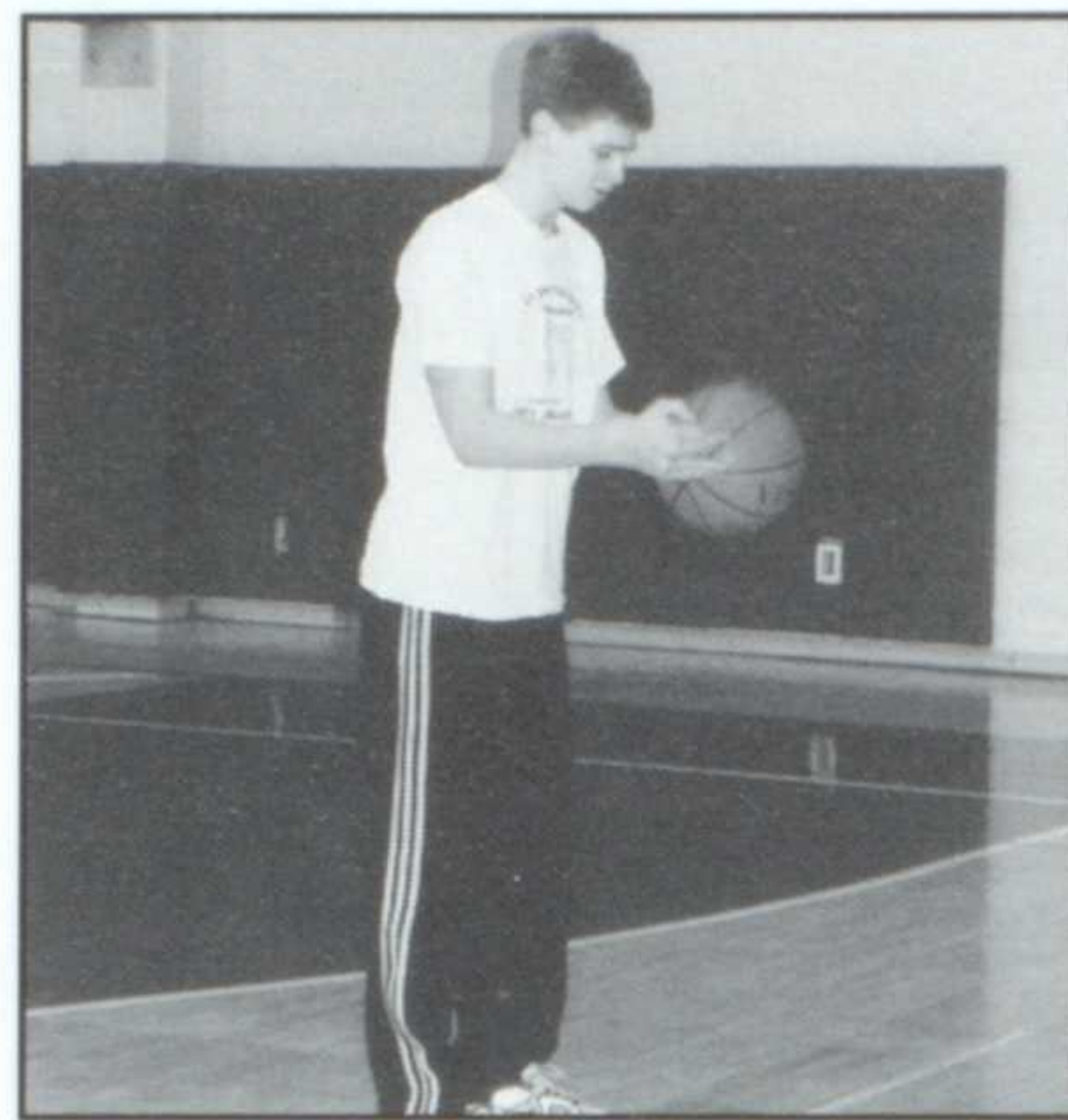
-L. Warren





-T.Paulus

OPEN WIDE The freshman choir warms-up before their holiday concert. The group performed "On Christmas Day," "We Need a Little Christmas," and "Time to Light the Candles."



-T.Paulus

CONCENTRATION Drew Jackson, a sophomore, sets up for a foul shot during practice. Drew was a center on J.V. Rockets. "I like the comradery between teammates," said Drew, who has played basketball since third grade.

GIRL POWER Freshmen Lauren Krause and MaryBeth Stark along with juniors Gwen Lindgren and Helene Thoman pose for the last notes of their Spice Girls song: 'Stop' a song off the Spice Girls' album 'Spice Up Your Life.'



-E.Vlasek

Sugar and Spice



When Mr. Siller informed his 3A acting class that they could lip synch to a song of their choice for extra credit, the wheels started turning. Junior Gwen Lindgren and Freshman Lauren Krause decided they wanted to perform a Spice Girls selection, and set out to find the missing members. The two recruited Junoir Helene Thoman and Freshman MaryBeth Stark to complete the cast. Before rehearsing the four were forced to choose to roles. "Gwen was 'Sporty' because she's so sporty and Helene had to be 'Scary' because she has the crazy hair. Marybeth and I had to chose whether we wanted to be 'Posh

or 'Baby'," said Lauren(Posh). After the parts had been decided the four went over to Gwen's house to practice. In all the group rehearsed for about five and half hours to the dance that Helene had choreographed. Then the costumes had to be put together. They mixed and matched each others wardrobes in an attempt to create distinct looks. The foursome gathered inspiration for the costumes from their extensive knowledge of the 'Spice Girls'. "I love them. It was really fun to portray them," said Lauren. Hair and make-up were the finishing touches before the girls performed to the warm response of their fans.



What 's your favorite part of getting ready for a formal?

"Buying the dress!" Sarah Hess, 9 "Walking through the door and

my hair and nails done." Becky Knaggs, 11 "Guys don't really

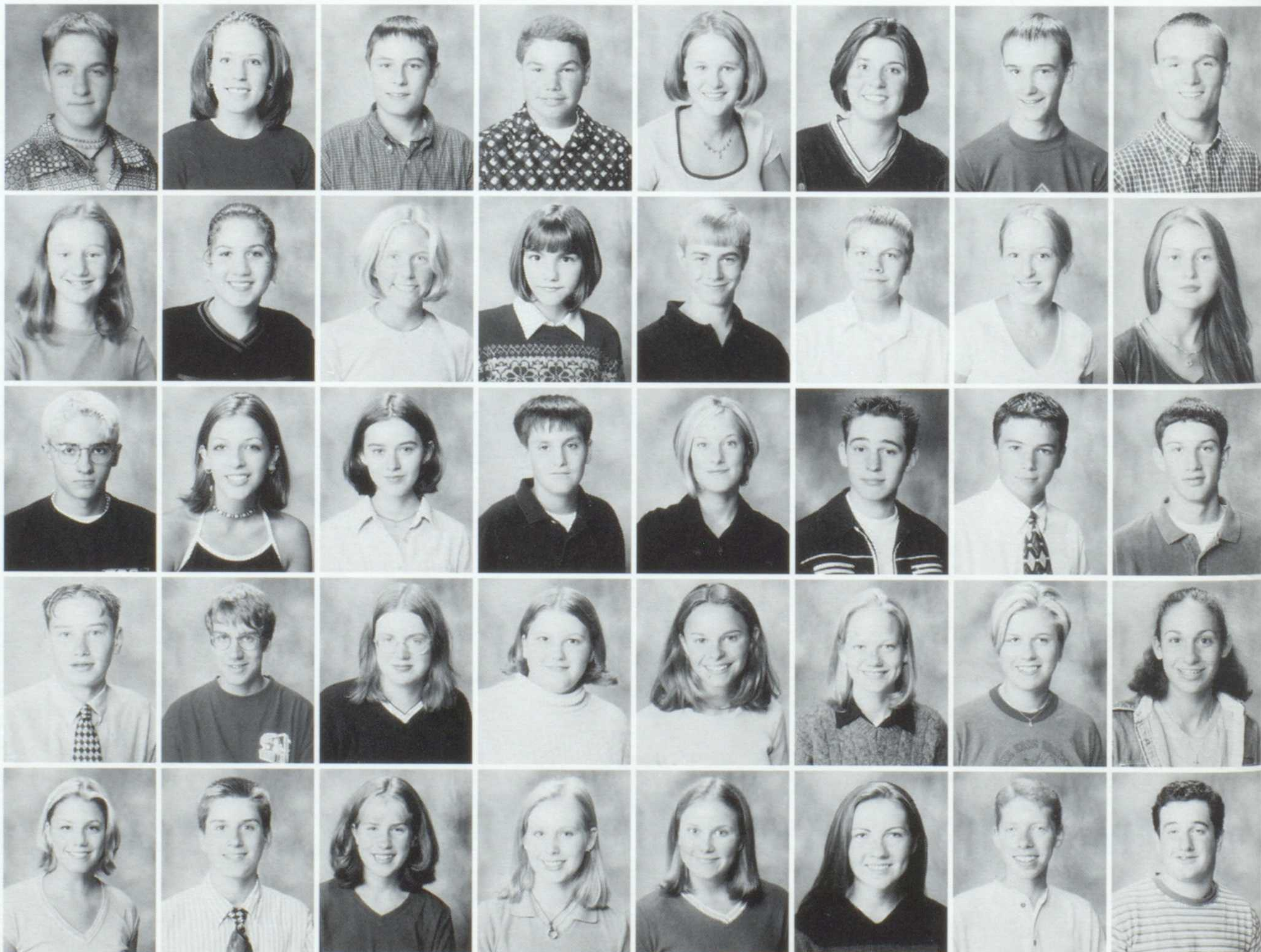
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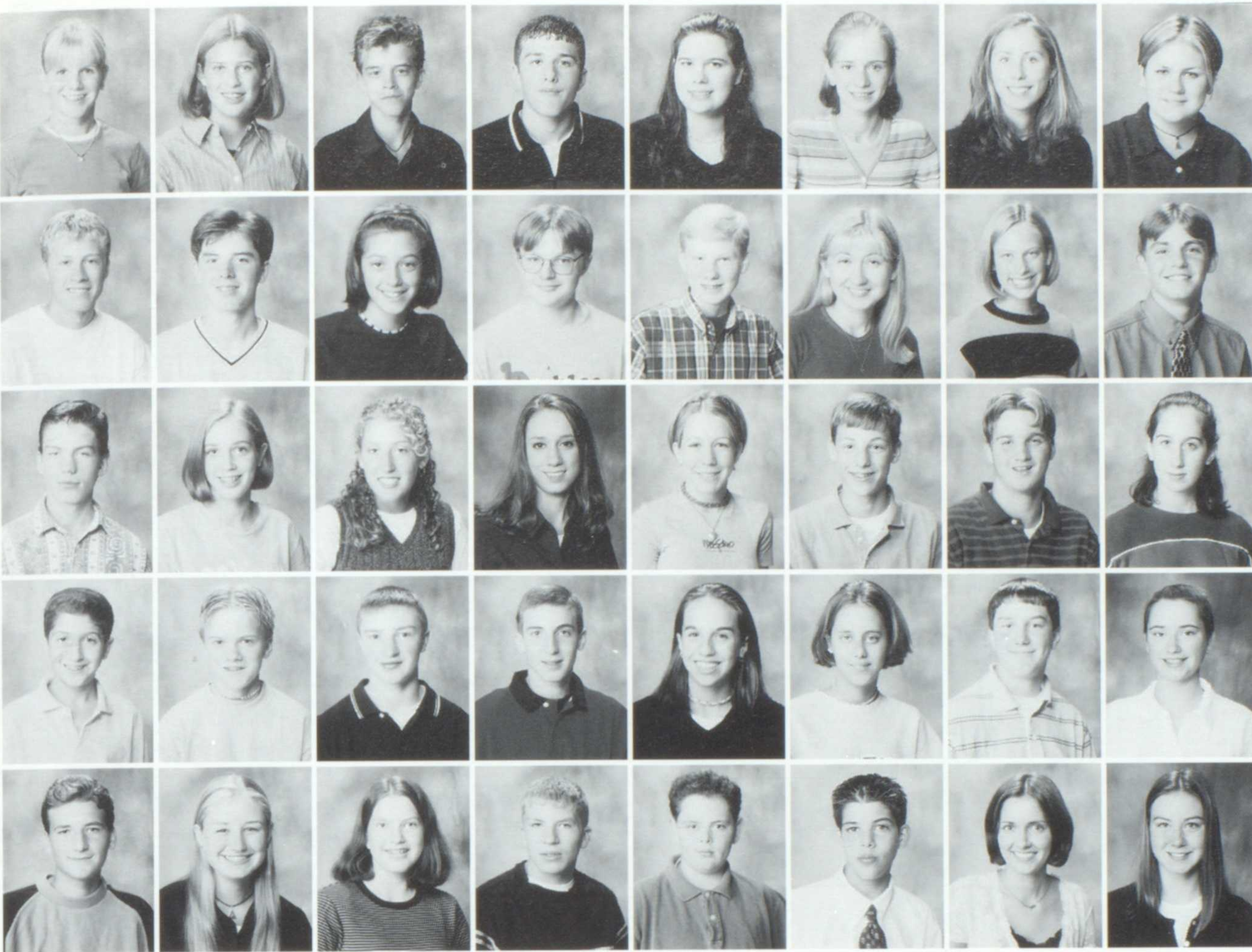
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Christian Shemela, 9
Holly Sherman, 11
Andrea Shumaker, 10
David Shumaker, 9
Lindsay Shutt, 11
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Alexandra Smith, 9
Robyn Smith, 11
Sarah Smith, 10
Maria Solomon, 9

Jennifer Sommer, 11
Daniel Speese, 11
Shelby Spence, 9
Lura Spinks, 10
Mary Stark, 9
Melissa Starr, 11
Scott Stasa, 11
Roger Stein, 10





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 Natalie Stevens, 9
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 Elizabeth Stoops, 11
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Taylor Strang, 11
 Lee Strock, 9
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 Jessica Talbot, 11
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 Jacqueline Tont, 9

Philip Traylor, 9
 Brendan Tyo, 9
 Douglas Ulmenstine, 9
 Kenneth Vana, 11
 Emily Vannucci, 9
 Deborah Varga, 10
 Michael Vaughan, 10
 Karla Velmin, 10

Matthew Vidmar, 10
 Alexis Vinick, 9
 Emily Vlasek, 9
 Donald Vondruska, 10
 Alex Walcutt, 9
 Marcos Walker, 9
 Bridget Waltz, 11
 Lizzie Warren, 9

seeing the look on your date's face when she realizes you're hot!" Paul Ragaller, 10 "Having an excuse to get
 ave to do much to get ready." Nick Novak, 10 "I finally have a chance to take a shower." Seth Jewett, 11

Facts & Figures

You Will Spend (approximately):

- * 45 days of your life getting ready for school.
- * 424 days sleeping throughout your high school career.
- * 5 and 1/2 days at lunch.
- * 134 hours with your English teacher in one year.
- * Your whole life at yearbook (if you are on the staff).

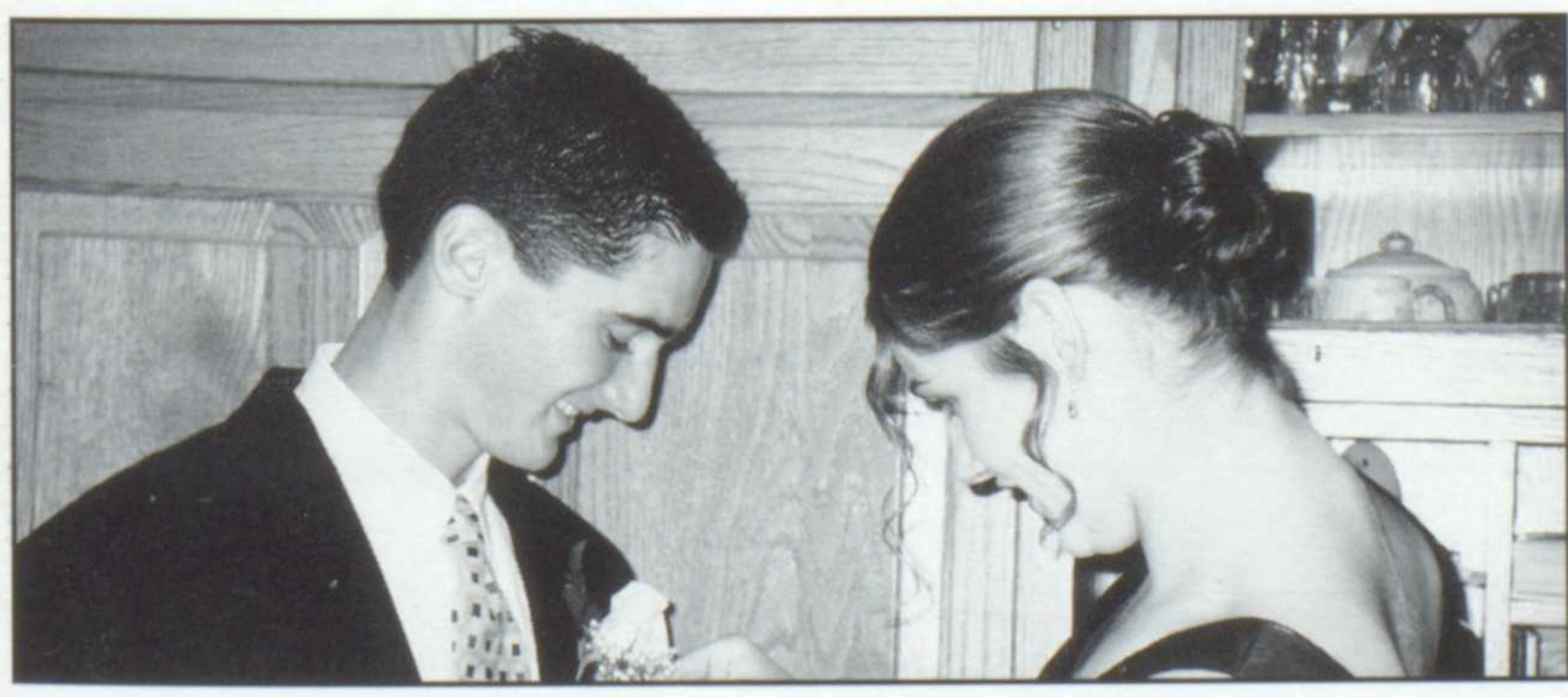
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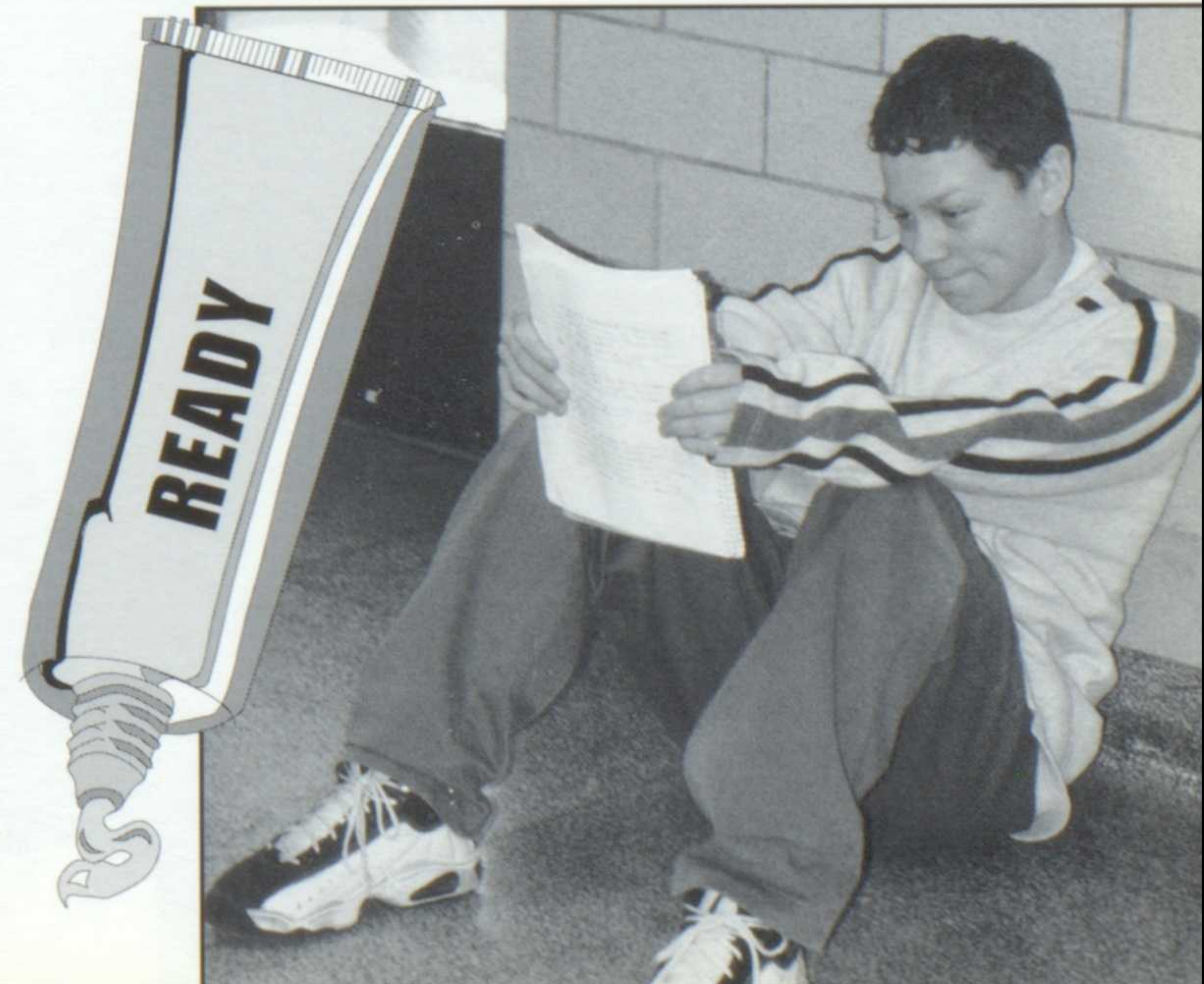
ATTENTION! Freshmen Rachel Zaph and Emily Pressler wait on the practice field at attention before the first game. Emily was later voted "Freshman Outstanding Marcher" that season, although this was the first year that she played trumpet. In concert band Emily played the flute. "I got sick of playing the flute, so I figured I'd be cool and play the trumpet. I was really scared for the first game, but I eventually got used to it. I thought I was going to trip or get stuck in the mud or something," Emily explained.

-L. Warren



PIN UP Junior Gwen Lindgren pins a boutonniere on the lapel of her date, classmate Ryan Hawkins. The two went to dinner at James Dominic's with sophomores Liza Hollo and Bob Bordine before leaving for the Homecoming dance.

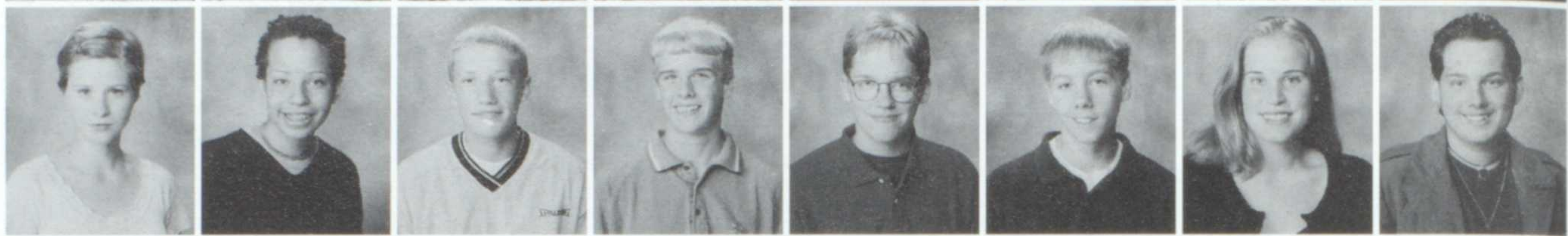
STUDY BREAK Freshman Nelson Fontecella looks over his Spanish notes during his 3B lunch. The forty five minute lunch period allowed students to eat and study with time to spare.



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 Ashley Weaver, 10
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 Ryan Werts, 10
 Rennie White, 10
 Lindsay Wilhelm, 10
 Evan Wilhelms, 11



Elissa Wilk, 10
 Amber Williams, 10
 Brody Williams, 10
 Evan Williams, 9
 Matthew Williams, 10
 Timothy Williams, 9
 Bethany Wilson, 11
 David Wilson, 10



Scott Wilson, 10
 David Wincek, 10
 Elise Wintering, 11
 Bettyjean Wischmeier, 10
 Patrick Wise, 11
 Jonathan Witmer, 11
 Justin Witt, 10
 Kyle Wolfe, 9



Regan Woodhall, 9
 Alissa Wulf, 9
 Jeffrey Wytzka, 10
 Russell Yarnevich, 11
 Noriko Yoshida, 9
 George Zapf, 11
 Rachel Zapf, 9
 Thomas Ziegan, 11



Andrew Zilka, 11
 Nicole Zimmer, 9
 Ashley Zinnicola, 10
 Brian Zupancic, 10



What do you do when you can't go out?

"Talk on the phone, eat, watch T.V., and listen to music," Alexis Vinick, 9

and make them play "Southpark" video games," Maren Lunoe, 10 "I eat and th

ON THE GO Sophomore Jonjason Lawrence gets into junior Ryan Martin's car before a hockey game. Moments later, the two boarded the bus to a game in Parma. "The mood on the bus varies. If we think we're going to win we're laughing our heads off, and if it's a serious game we're all quiet and stuff," said Jonjason.



-L. Warren

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN' Emily Pressler and fellow freshman Kate Connor skate around at the Rocky River Recreation ice rink. The pair, amongst others, enjoyed such activities as doing the "Macarena."

-E. Vlasek



The Eden of Egypt

On December 18, 1998, junior Mary Ibrahim set off for a three week trip to Egypt. Along with her brothers and parents, Mary boarded a plane in Cleveland and got off 12 hours later in Cairo. It was Mary's first time to go visit her aunts, uncles and cousins who resided near the Nile. Mary's knowledge of the Arabic language came in handy, it was the only way that she and her family could communicate with their relatives. "It's a totally different experience. There's a lot of poor people there, and only the rich people live in houses. Almost everyone there lives in apartments," said Mary. The Ibrahim family did make time for sight-seeing when they weren't visiting their relatives. Her relatives led her to the legendary pyramids of Egypt that had always captured Mary's imagination and seeing them in person was one of the more exciting experiences she had on the trip. Transportation was hard to come by throughout Egypt, and camels seemed to be the way to go. "I liked riding the camels, they took us almost everywhere," Mary said. A camel took her to one of her favorite places: The Sphinx. Mary enjoyed the trip so much, that she could hardly wait to return. She planned on going after she graduates next spring.



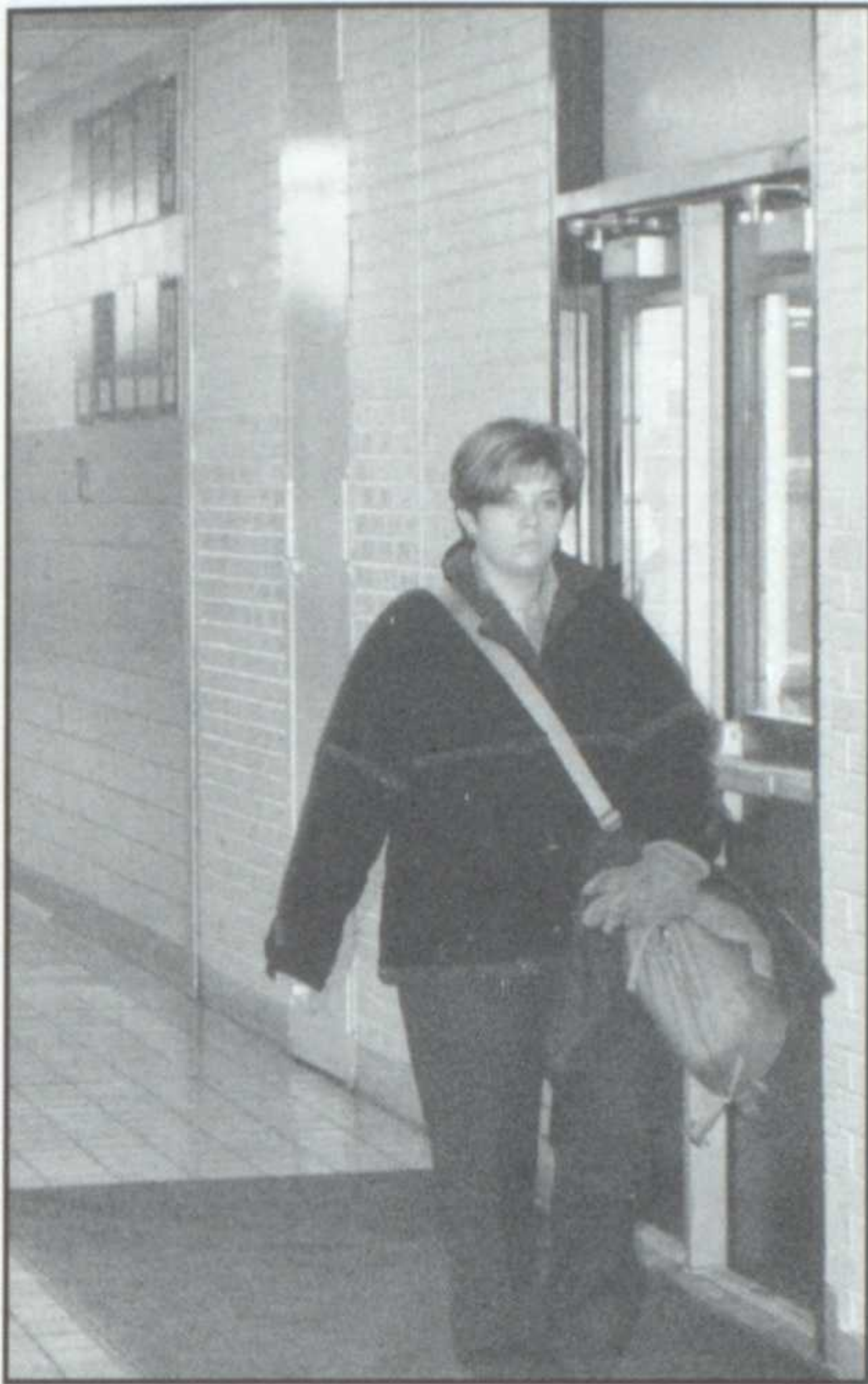
-K. Ibrahim

ALL IN THE FAMILY Mary, and her family, pose in front of the Great Pyramids, and the Sphinx. The Ibrahims had to wear long sleeves, and pants to protect themselves from the desert sun and sand.



TAKING A STROLL. Sophomore Sarah Jewett gets ready to go home from an exhausting day of school. "I live really close to the school, so I can just go through my backyard to get home. When I get home from school, I usually just watch T.V., but I stay every other day to work out in the fitness center." On average Sarah's walk usually took about 5 minutes, but the time varied with parking lot traffic and backback load.

-E.Vlasek



DRESSED TO KILL. While waiting to depart for their hockey game during the Rocket Invitational on December 18, 19, and 20, sophomore Nick Hoag, and juniors Paul Curtiss, A.J. Zilka and Dan Remein talk outside the bus. The hockey bus left an hour and 45 minutes early for every home game and even earlier for away games. Paul Curtiss said, "The bus rides were always really boring."



-L.Lunoe

-L. Warren

BON VOYAGE. Sophomores Kate Helbig and Maren Lunoe board a plane to Ireland during the summer of '98. The two were the only kids from Bay on the trip. They left on July 4, and toured Europe for 18 days. During their stay, the girls visited all the famous sites in Ireland and England. Maren's favorite site on the trip was the Blarney Stone in Ireland.



Facts & Figures

The Cheapest Way to Go

*VW Jetta - \$16,700	*Hyundai Accent - \$13,200
*Saturn SL1 - \$12,155	*Ferrari - \$148,500
*Mazda Miata - \$20,000	*Ford Explorer - \$19,000
*Honda Accord - \$16,000	*Jaguar - \$69,000
*Dodge Neon - \$13,566	*Cadillac - \$40,085

"I work on AOL," Steve Begala, 11 "I get online and talk to Steve," Bridget Kelly, 11 "I make people come over to my house
I workout," Shelby Spence, 9 "I watch MTV until "Loveline" comes on ," Kate LaBatte, 10

SWEPT AWAY While at Young Life camp in the summer of '98, sophomores Sarah Lavish and Meredith Taylor enjoy a rainy parasailing ride. Over eighty Bay students travelled to Saranac, New York as an early summer vacation. The trip began with an unenjoyable overnight bus ride, but the turned out to be well worth its painful beginning. The students had a variety of activities available to them from the start of their trip. Parasailing wasn't the only thing out of the ordinary available to the campers. Many tried their luck in an obstacle course that consisted of nothing but mud, and a ropes course was a highlight for others. "It was challenging, but it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be," said Sarah. Because of sudden thunderstorms, the indoor gameroom became crowded. Pool, ping-pong and foosball tournaments were arranged to entertain guests. Despite the rain all involved agreed it was an experience of a lifetime.

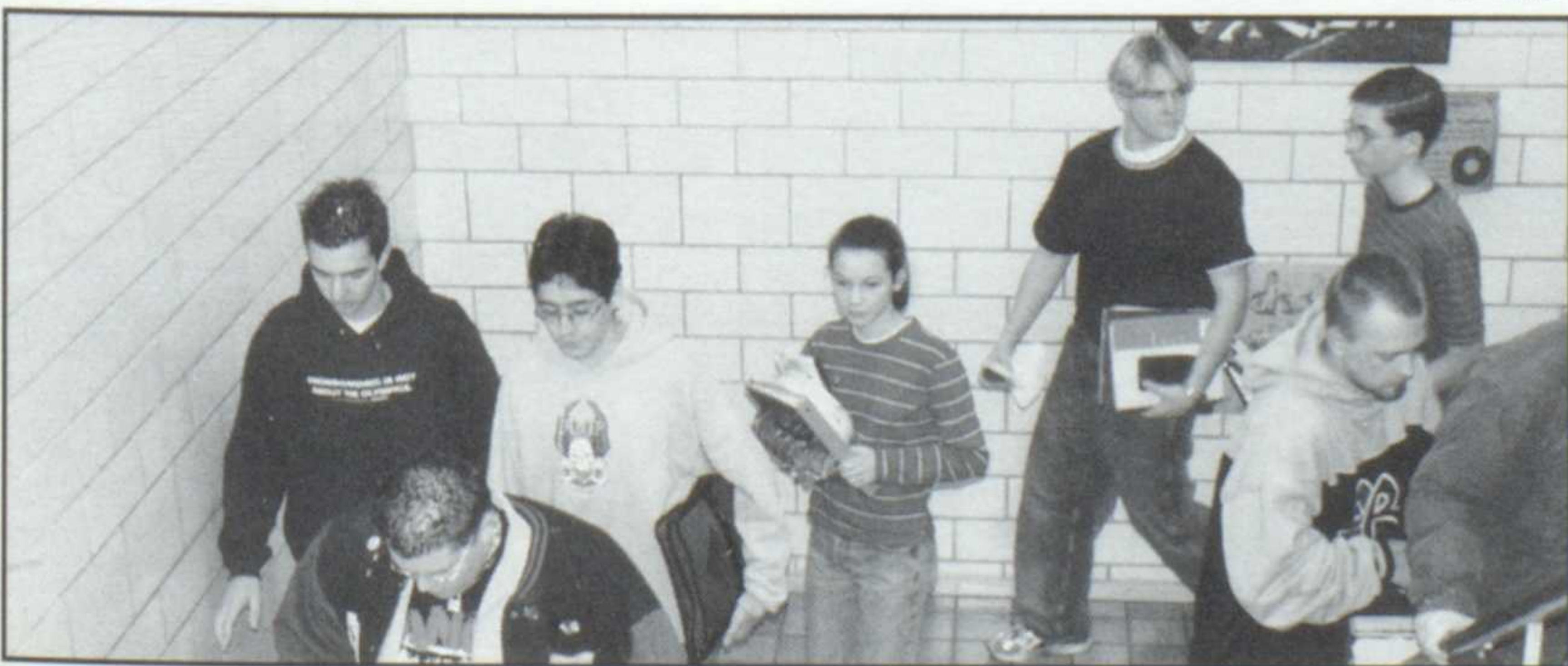


-A.Hindall

-T.Paulus



-J.Natale



HECTIC HALLWAY Students make their way to second block classes through a busy stairwell. The restriction of backpacks during the school day forced students to find alternative ways to carry their books. Brightly colored binders and folders could be spotted in the arms of almost every student as a result of the newly established rule. Some girls chose to carry large purses, while others utilized sachels. Others chose to carry briefcases, or just defied the rule and accepted the consequences.

SWISS MISSES Freshman Jill Natale and her sister Anne, a junior, overlook Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. The two travelled across Europe for fourteen days last June. Throughout their trip the sisters visited France, Germany, Switzerland, England and Belgium. "The best thing that I saw was the highest golf ball collection in the world on a mountain in Switzerland," said Jill.

Ms. Renee Abbey
 Ms. Lynn Aring
 Ms. Cherie Bauer
 Ms. Anita Bauknecht
 Ms. Shelia Benedum
 Mr. Craig Blackston
 Ms. Darcy Boeckman
 Ms. Lori Boull



Mr. Tomas Cabassa, Jr.
 Mr. Clifford Cook
 Ms. Judi Coolidge
 Ms. Mary Cooper
 Ms. Chris Dacar
 Mr. Douglas Day
 Ms. Milica Dionisos
 Mr. Bill Egan



Ms. Linda Ferris
 Mr. Elias Gorman
 Ms. Kathleen Grgetic
 Mr. Robert Grossman
 Ms. Cornelia Harmon
 Ms. Elaine Hrivnak
 Mr. Rich Hoffman
 Ms. Barbara Hufford



Ms. Sarah Hughes
 Mr. Thomas Huntley
 Mr. Peter Hussey
 Mr. Timothy Jansen
 Mr. Gale Johnson
 Mr. Thomas Kaiser
 Mr. James Keberle
 Mr. Joseph Knap, III



Ms. Denise Knight
 Mr. Michael Kozlowski
 Mr. David Lammert
 Mr. Kevin Liptrap
 Mr. Joe Loomis
 Ms. Kathy Meretka
 Ms. Ann Mowery
 Ms. Kristy Ostrica



What do you want to do when you retire?

"I don't know what I'm going to do...that's why I'm not retiring," Mr. Huntley, History

"I want to explore a variety of odd job opportunities." Mr. Siller, English

BASEBALL 101 Coach Cook returns to his office after a hard practice. He coached varsity baseball and taught physical education. "I like taking young athletes and turning them into a cohesive competitive team," said Coach Cook. He had been teaching and coaching for thirty years. "Playing for Coach Cook is hard work and nerve wracking, but it makes me a better baseball player," remarked junior Pat Sedlak.

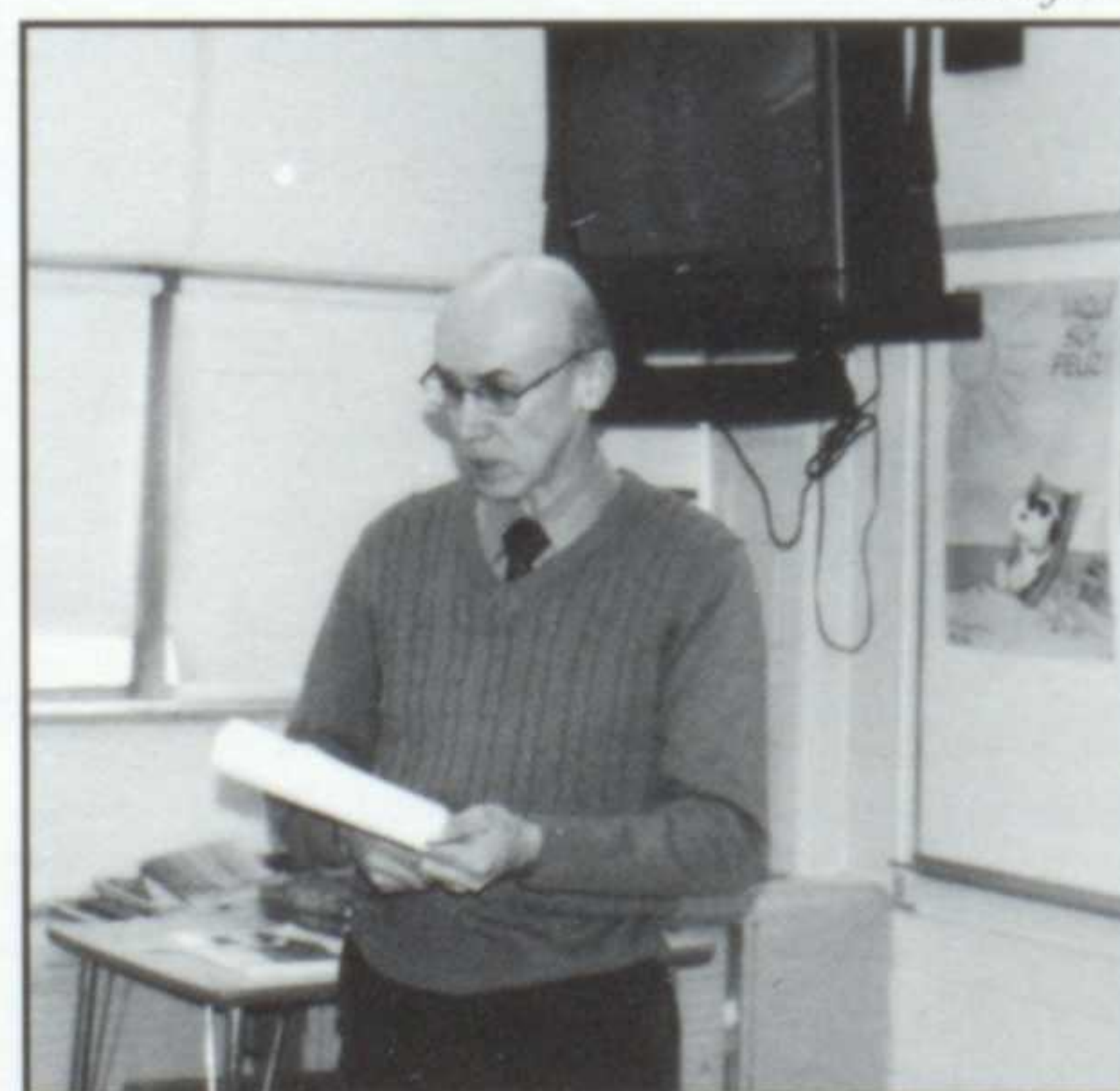


-M. Taylor

AU REVOIR Mrs. Sands prepares a test for her French II class during her free period: 3A,B, and C. Madame Sands tried to stay within the vicinity in order to help any students who might come in during their lunch in need of assistance. This is her 33rd and final year teaching at Bay High. Bon Voyage!!

-L. Borsos

-M. Taylor



HASTA LA VISTA Senor Cabasa answers a student's question during his 3rd block Spanish class. After over 30 years of teaching students the glorious world of spanish verbs, Senor will retire this spring. The thing that he will miss most is the "The wonderful students and people he met," along the road of his career.

Facts & Figures

How many years would you put in?

Mrs. Sands	33
Mr. Hussey	31
Mr. Keberle	31
Mr. Schneide	31
Mr. Scott	31
Mr. Thomas	31
Mr. Roberson	28
Mr. Steinhilber	28
Ms. Coolidge	27
Mr. Sadonik	27
Mr. Siller	27
Mr. Ule	27

Hittin' the Road

Have you heard about the teacher shortage that is supposed to sweep the nation in the beginning of the new millennium? Well, Bay High is ahead of the times with it's own teacher shortage. Many a memory have taken place over the last thirty years, and five of them will be leaving us this spring.

Madame Sands is one of the two language teachers that was lost in 1999. She has been a faculty member for thi 33 years. When asked what she will miss most about teaching she responded, "...the pleasure of seeing (students) be able to speak, read, write, and listen in a foreign language."

Senor Cabassa is the other language teacher who will retire. His post-retirement plans include "doing a little business," and taking time to relax.

This is Mr. Siller's 31st and final year of teaching at Bay High. Along with teaching English, Mr. Siller produced numerous plays and musicals. Although Mr. Siller enjoyed helping students succeed, he admitted that he



HELPING HAND Mr. Thomas assists sophomore Greg Ronenau with some history homework. Greg was in Mr. Thomas' Human History III class.

will not miss grading papers and preparing lessons.

Mr. Thomas is making history by leaving Bay High after 31 years. He has a loyal following amongst his students. "Mr. Thomas is a great teacher and it's a shame that he's retiring," commented Greg Rosenau.

Principal Loomis will ride off into the sunset come summer. After 30 years in education, Mr. Loomis admits, "I need to get a life." He will start over in Cramel, Indiana where he will relocate to in the fall.



READY TO ROLL Mrs. Dionis gets into her car during a teacher work day. She left to pick up some lunch before she had to return for an afternoon of meetings. Ms. D, as she was called by most of her students, taught biology and coached the academic challenge team.

PIANO MAN Mr. Day helps the concert band understand a measure in the piece *Constrasto Grosso*. He conducted the band during 3C for the whole year. The band played in four concerts under the direction of Mr. Day.

"Build a house in Colorado and live there in the winter, and Vermillion in the summer." Mrs. Johnson, English

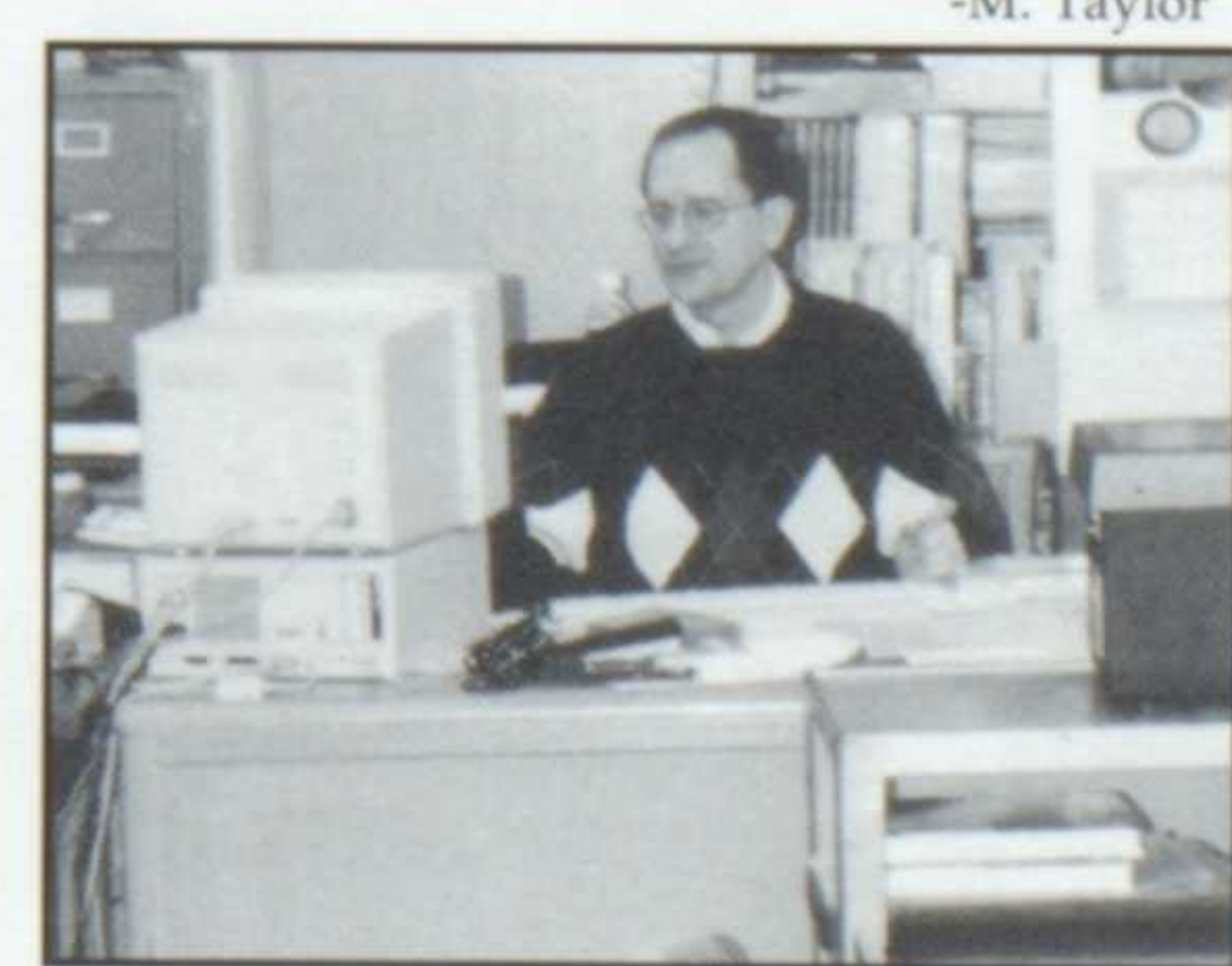
"I would like to travel and possibly work as a veterinary assistant, but not a vet." Ms. Artie, Library Aide



- Ms. Diane Pachasa
- Mr. Michael Peregord
- Ms. Sharon Pervo
- Ms. Michelle Preisel
- Mr. Charles Robertson
- Ms. Gayle Robertson
- Ms. Denise Ross
- Ms. Gaye Rule
- Mr. Chester Sadonick
- Ms. Kathleen Shands
- Mr. Thomas Shemrich
- Mr. Alan Schneider
- Mr. Ken Schroeder
- Mr. Richard Scott
- Mr. Scott Sharp
- Mr. Dennis Sheppard
- Mr. Theodore Siller, Jr.
- Ms. Jeannie Silver
- Ms. Cassandra Slavik
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- Mr. Michael Swank
- Ms. Kathleen Tedrick
- Mr. Dale Thomas
- Mr. Mark Ule
- Mr. Bill Wingler
- Ms. Carol Winslow



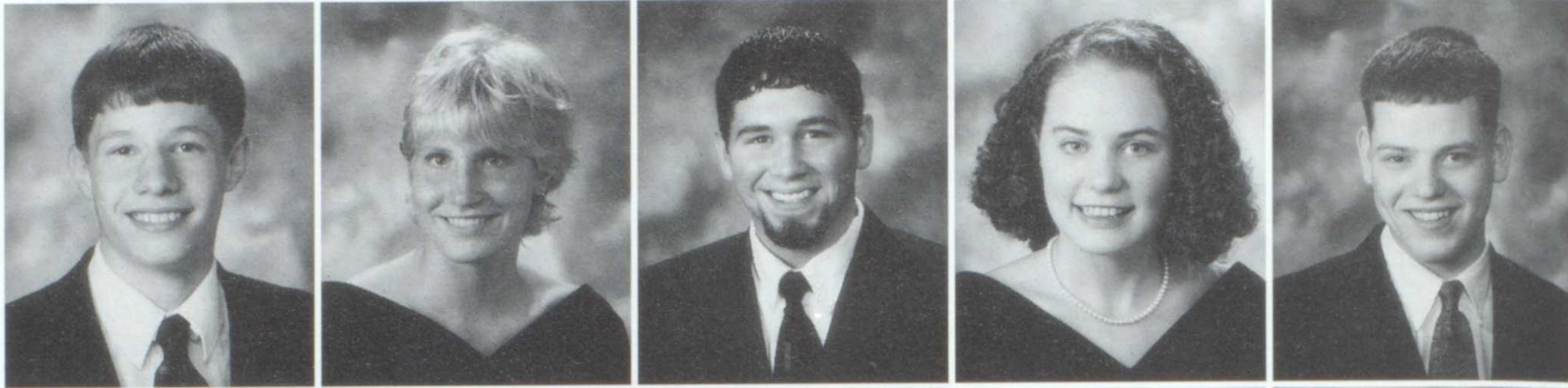
YUMMY!! Art teacher Mr. Shemerich picks up some cereal and a laugh on the way out of the lunch line. In addition to teaching art Mr. Schemerich was also in charge of creating the sets for the fall play and the spring musical.



MAKING THE GRADE Mr. Sadonick enters grades into his personal computer. With donations and additional funding, teachers and students enjoyed an increase in the number of computers at school.

“It’s good to be optimistic, but some-
times you have to be realistic.” - Josh Paschall

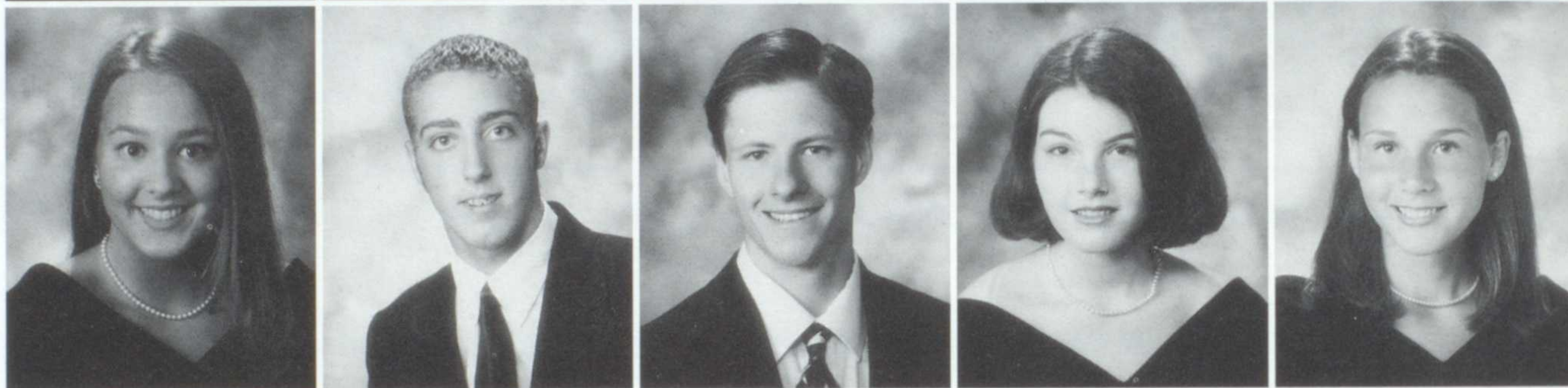
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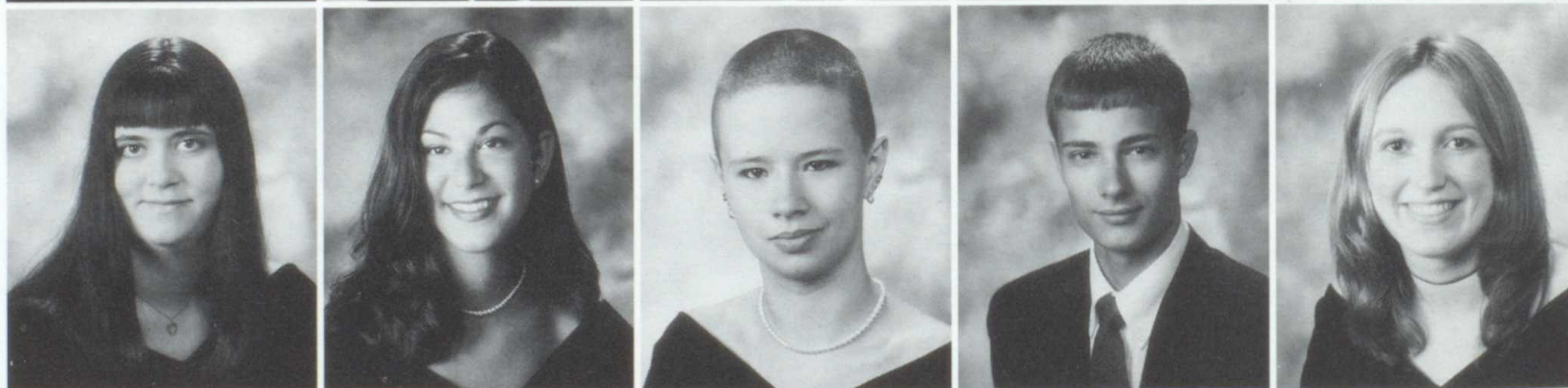
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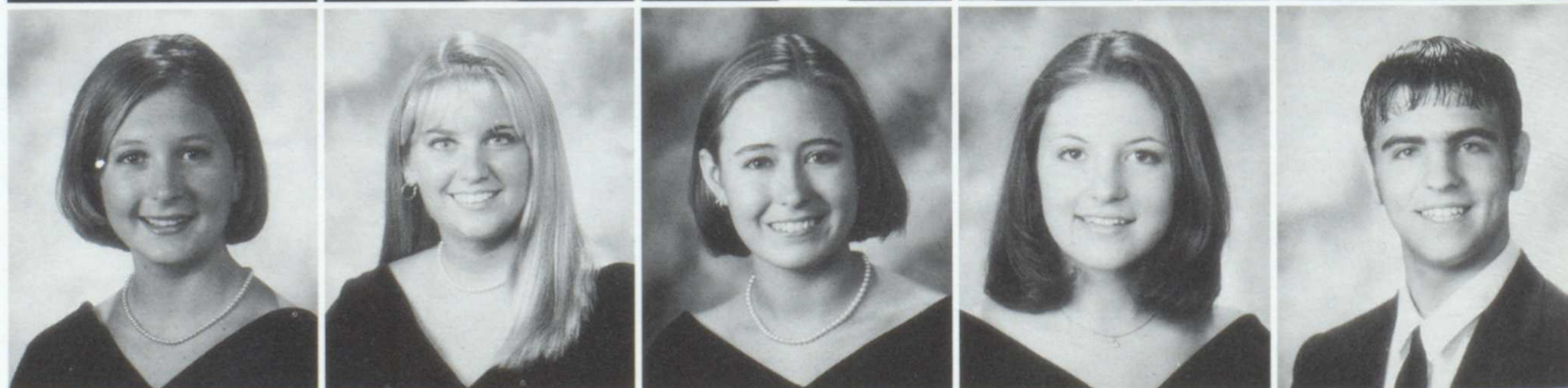
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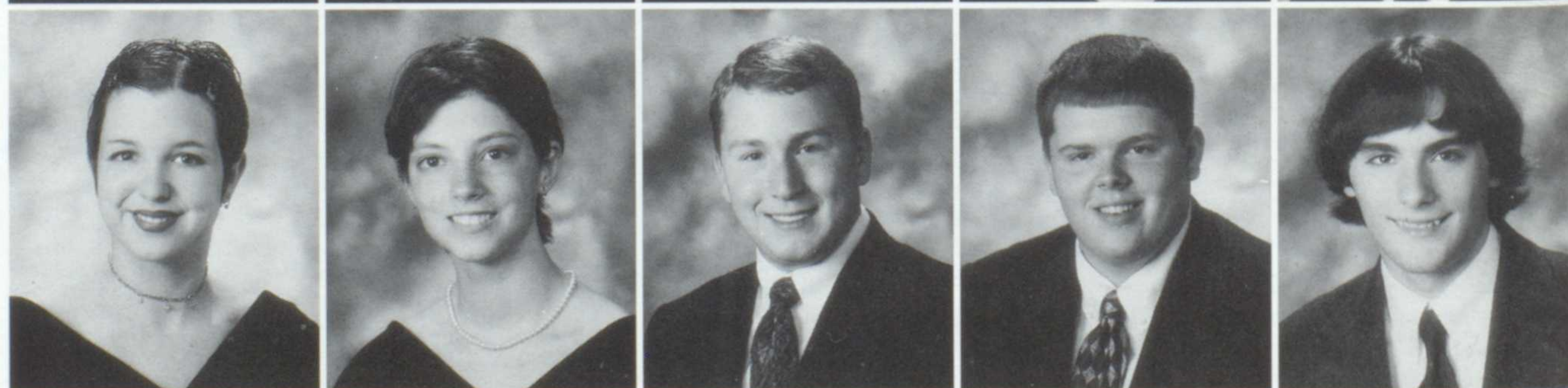
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Kimberly Anne Busony
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Kimberly Anne Charvat
Laura Nicole Clark
James Patrick Cleary
Matthew Wayne Clever
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4

KEEPS

Something to Remember...

1

All-Star Line-Up.

The Band and Rockettes march into the stadium for the Homecoming football game. Senior Rockette Julie Wood explained, "Because of the tight parade block, we had to make up new routines on the spot so we would not collide with each other!"



2

Dancing the Night Away...

Seniors Anne Mantey and Chris Liston get down and funky to their favorite song, *Atomic Dog*, by George Clinton. The energy flow was high throughout the entire night, which kept all the dancers on their feet!



Nick Sabo and Sarah Ulmenstine.

Senior Nick Sabo said, "Unlike the previous years of walking with your partner through the trellis, this year it was just a big, unorganized train of people. I didn't think that the assembly was planned out very well this year."



Jia Doughman and Chris Waller.

The audience got a thumbs up when the Senior Class President strode across the stage in the auditorium. The Senior class tradition of walking through the trellis in front of the entire student body is an anticipated event by the whole school.



4

Hot Stuff! The guys anxiously wait to discover which girl will receive their flower. Unfortunately, the pairs were miscounted and a few lucky guys wound up escorting two girls, while others wandered through solo. While waiting to walk through the trellis, Chris James thought to himself, "I hope that I do not fall off the stage!"



Andy Gomoll and Liesl Brown

Senior Andy Gomoll said, "Liesl and I joked around about rigging the walk-through so we could go through with a friend. Then without planning, by chance it ended up that we did."

3

Going to town. The Homecoming parade moves down Wolf Road while spectators cheer them on. Members of the Homecoming Court, Ryan Lasko and Amy Montgomery, chose Ryan's 1987 red Dodge Omni, now transformed into a golden convertible, as their mode of transportation in the celebration. Ryan said, "I cut the top off because it was on its last legs and we were going to get rid of it. Oh, and because chicks dig convertibles, that's the real reason!"



Ross Hick and Doug Hill.

Near the end of the assembly some of the males were forced to walk through the trellis together. This was due to an uneven number of girls and guys in this year's senior class.

4 KICKS

On and Off the Field



-H. Ghanbari

1

Full Attention. With football in hand, Senior quarterback, Kevin Connors looks down the field for an open player. No doubt his game was played both mentally and physically. Kevin commented, "It's more about being calm, than getting pumped up. While running onto the field I concentrate on the plays and focus on what has to be done to win the game."



-B. Parr

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Switching Gears. On the last leg of his run, Jeff Soloman kicks his energy up to full speed. Jeff said, "It helps to tell myself that the faster I run, the closer I am to finishing the race."



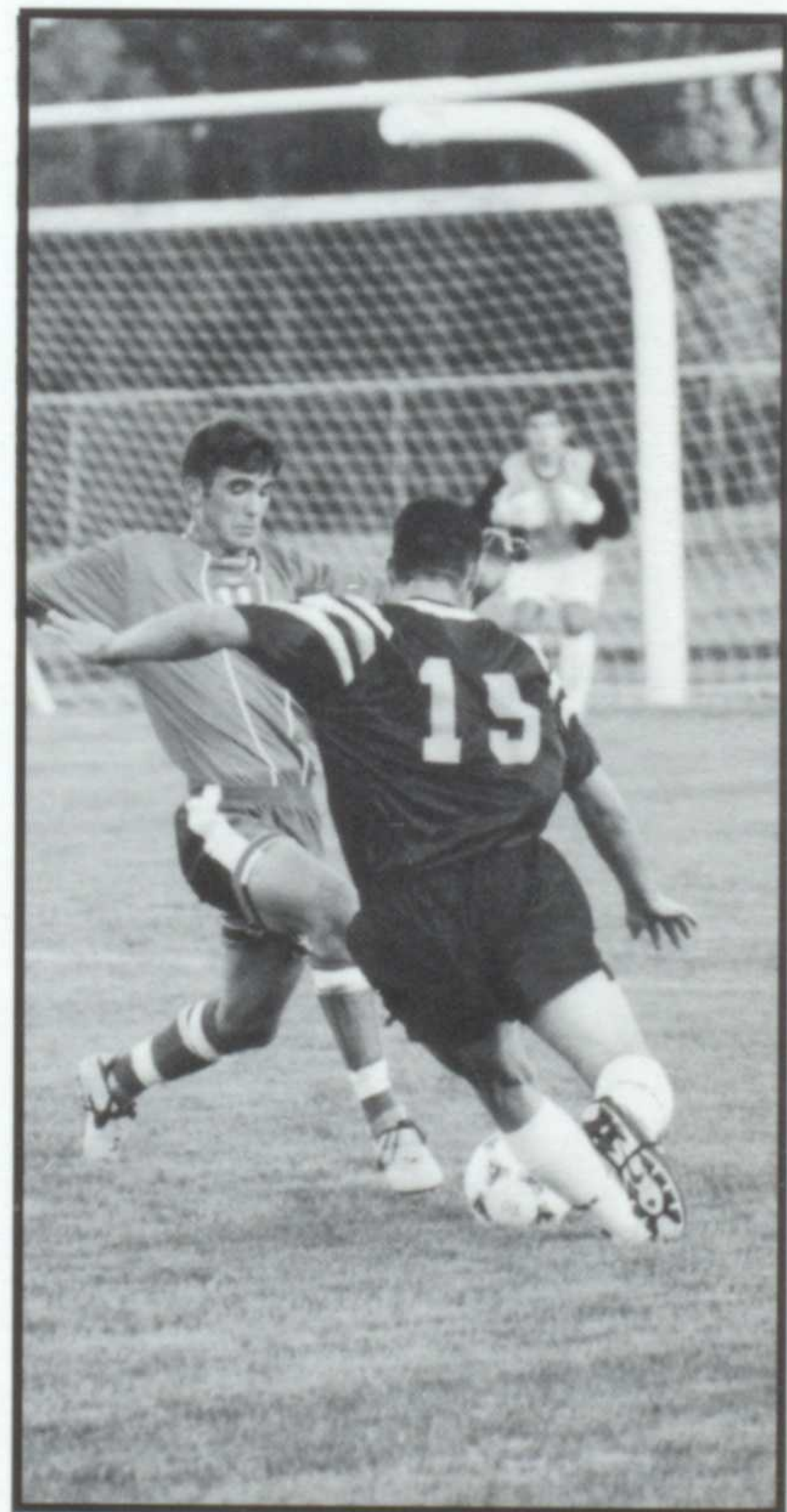
-S. Wood

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The Can-Can? The Senior Rockettes are all smiles as they finish up another energetic routine. Senior Rockette Kate Kresge said, "To keep our kicks high, we warm up and stretch out during each practice, and on the track before every performance. Hopefully, all of the hard work paid off!"

3

Action Packed. Going in for the steal, Josh Longdon attempts to kick the soccer ball down the field and away from his opponents. Such an attack was referred to as, "burning the other player." Violent but effective, this tactic helped Josh and his teammates overcome any obstacle that stood in their path of destruction and kept the team on the road to winning. The success of the Boys Varsity Soccer Team just goes to show, their game strategies work!



-H. Ghanbari



-K. Norcross

While trying to fit their mouth guards, Emily Rossi and Rochelle Garcia listen intently as their Powderpuff coach explains the plays for Friday night's game.



-K. Norcross

Kelly Norcross explained, "Leah Erickson and I were busy decorating my house before the potluck. To get psyched up, I wore my lucky Dave Matthews Band shirt before game time."



-K. Norcross

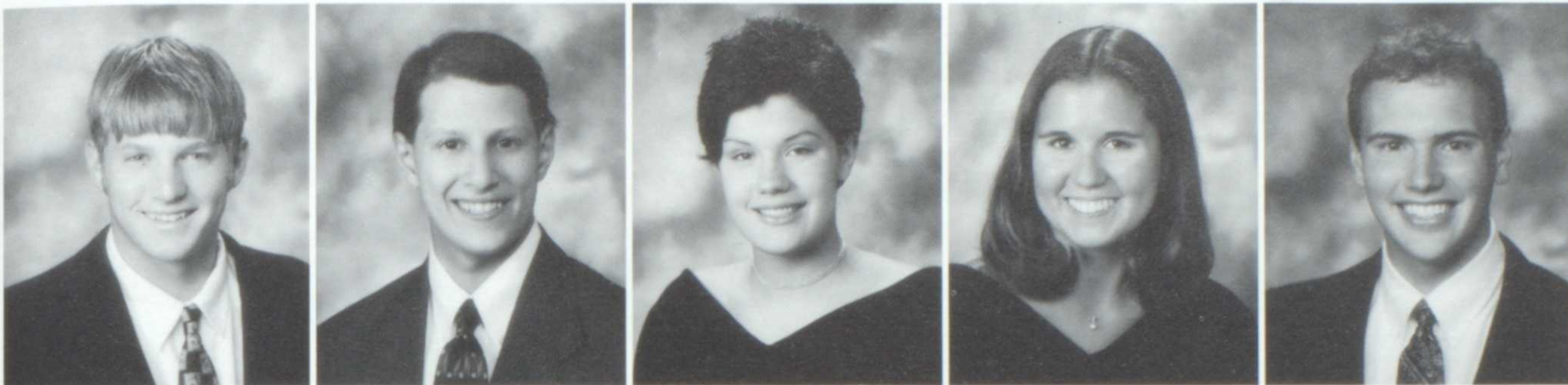
Along with their teammates, Kristine Dewitt and Andrea Hoag, write team slogans on their jerseys at the senior potluck, prior to the big game.



-K. Norcross

Re-grouping, the seniors celebrate after a successful play. Lori Ingham said, "My favorite play was 'The Sommer sault.' The juniors just stood there shocked as we rolled past them."

("My *Senior* year was stressful, and now I'm very excited for college." -Hallie Shapiro)



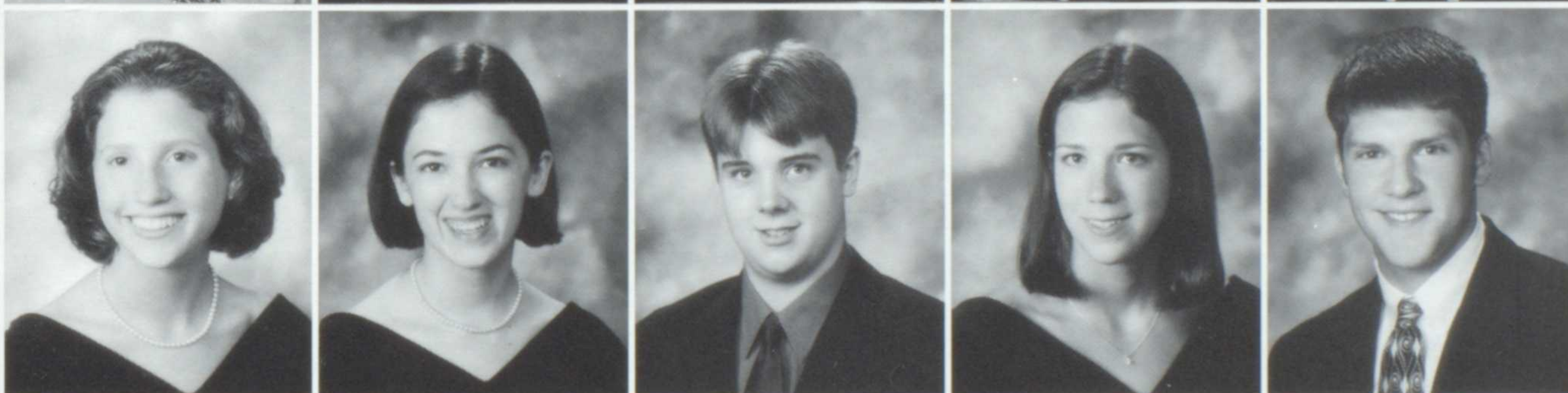
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Daniel James Ditzel
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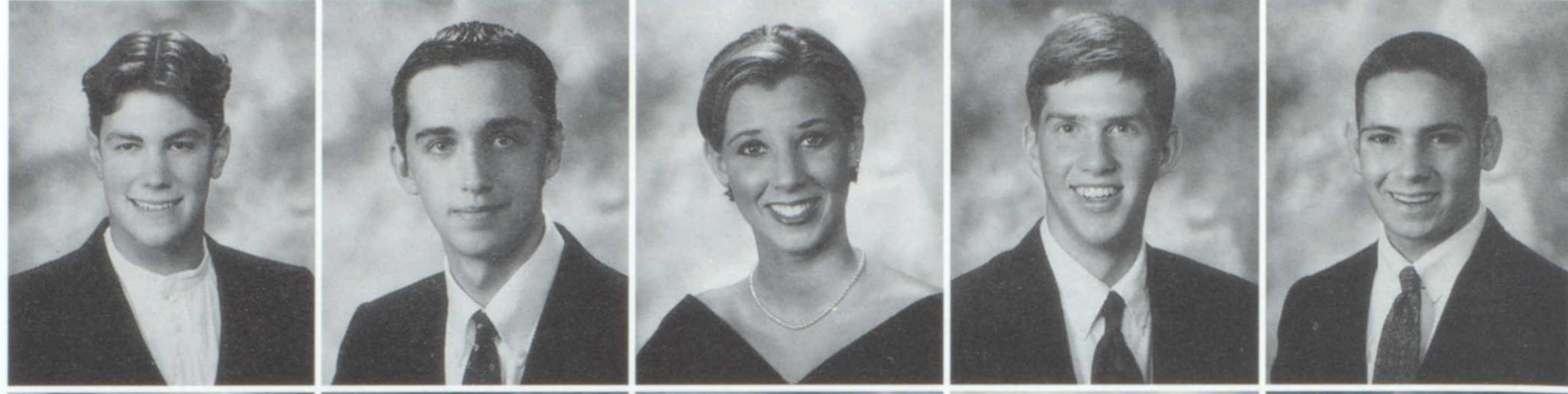
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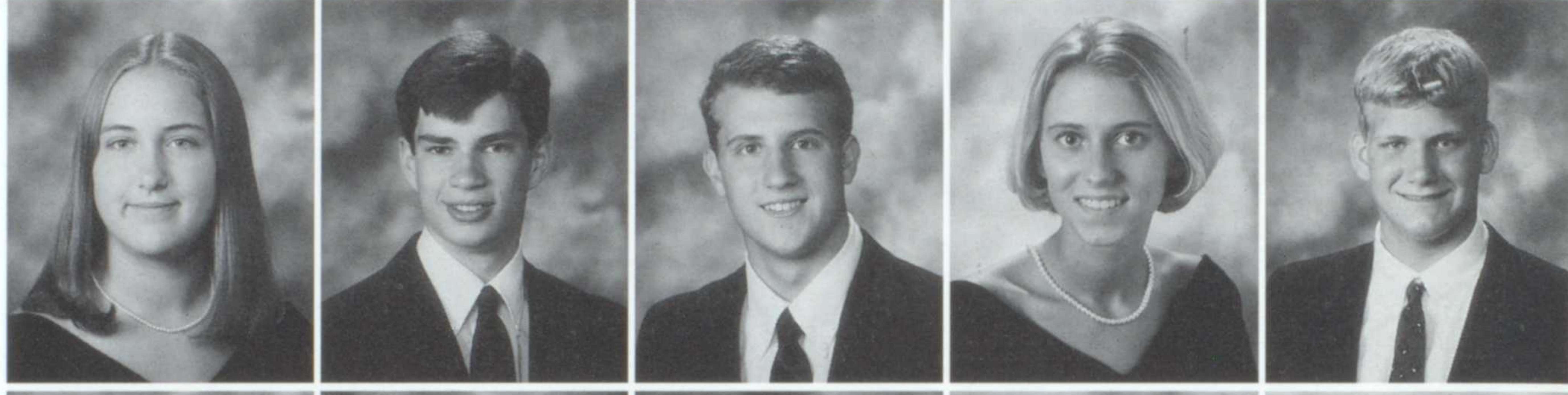
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“Life is too short to make important decisions, like where I’m going to college.” -Kate Kresge

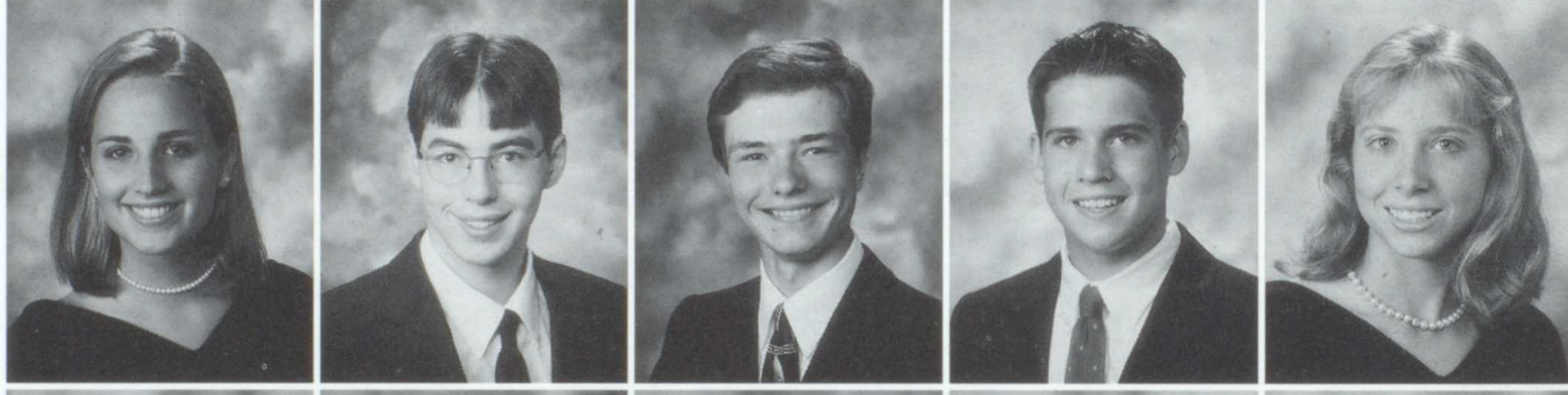
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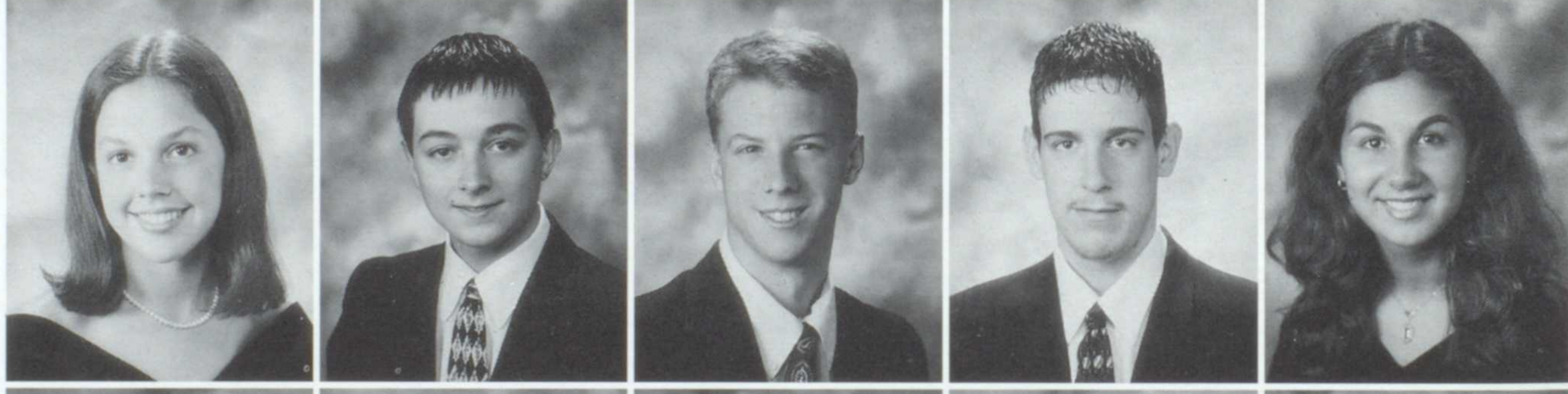
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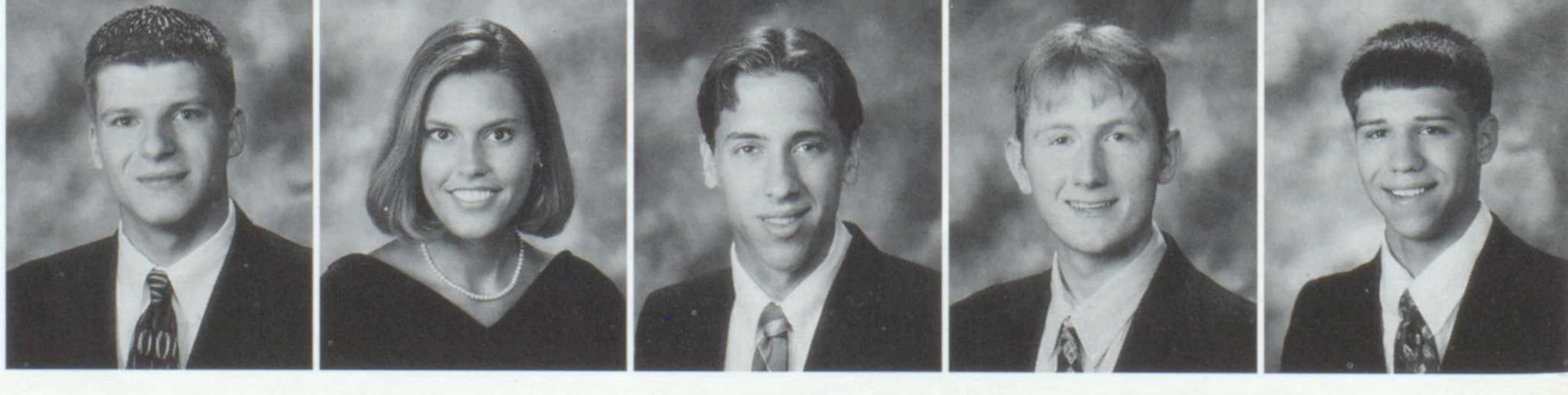
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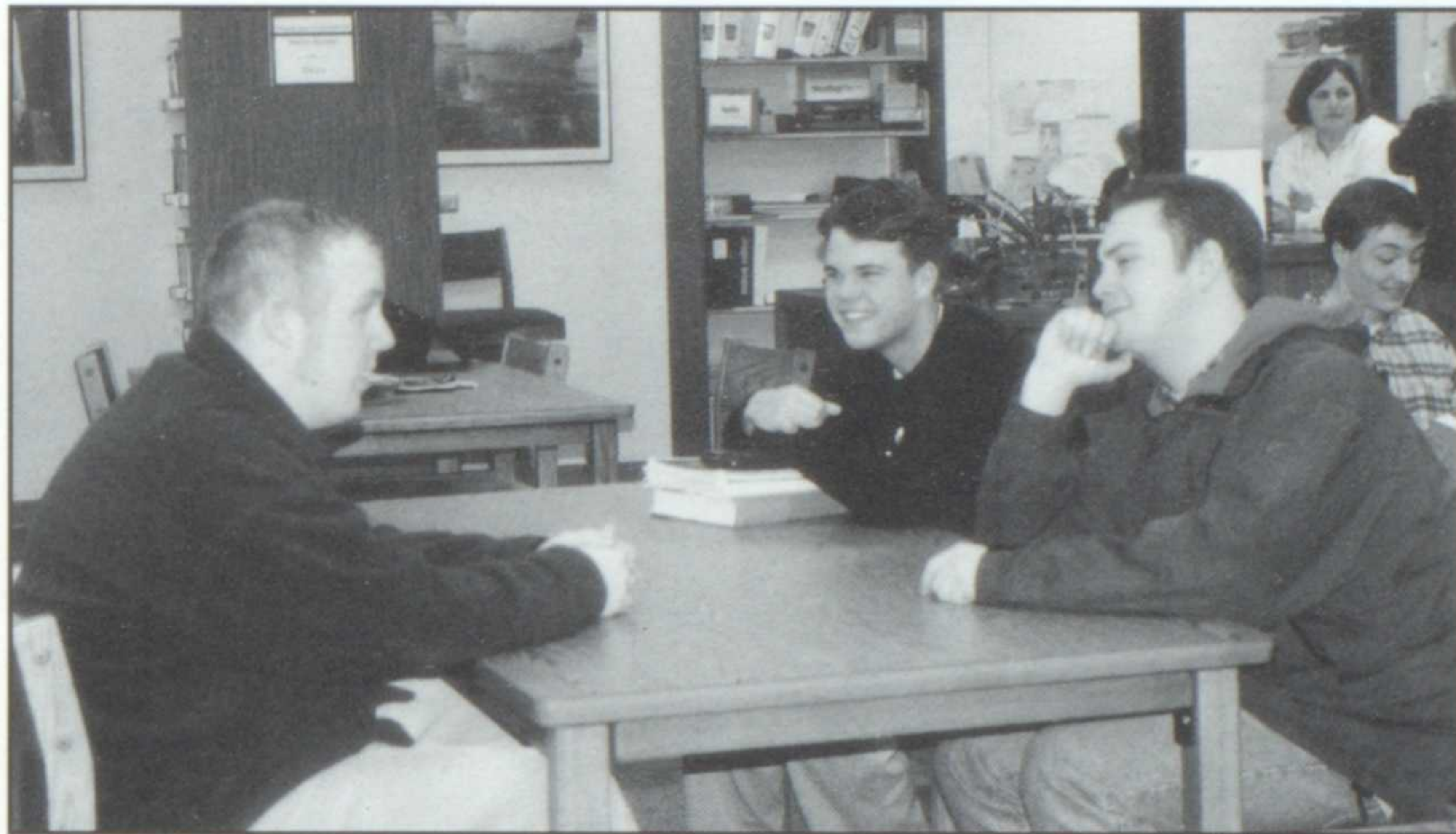
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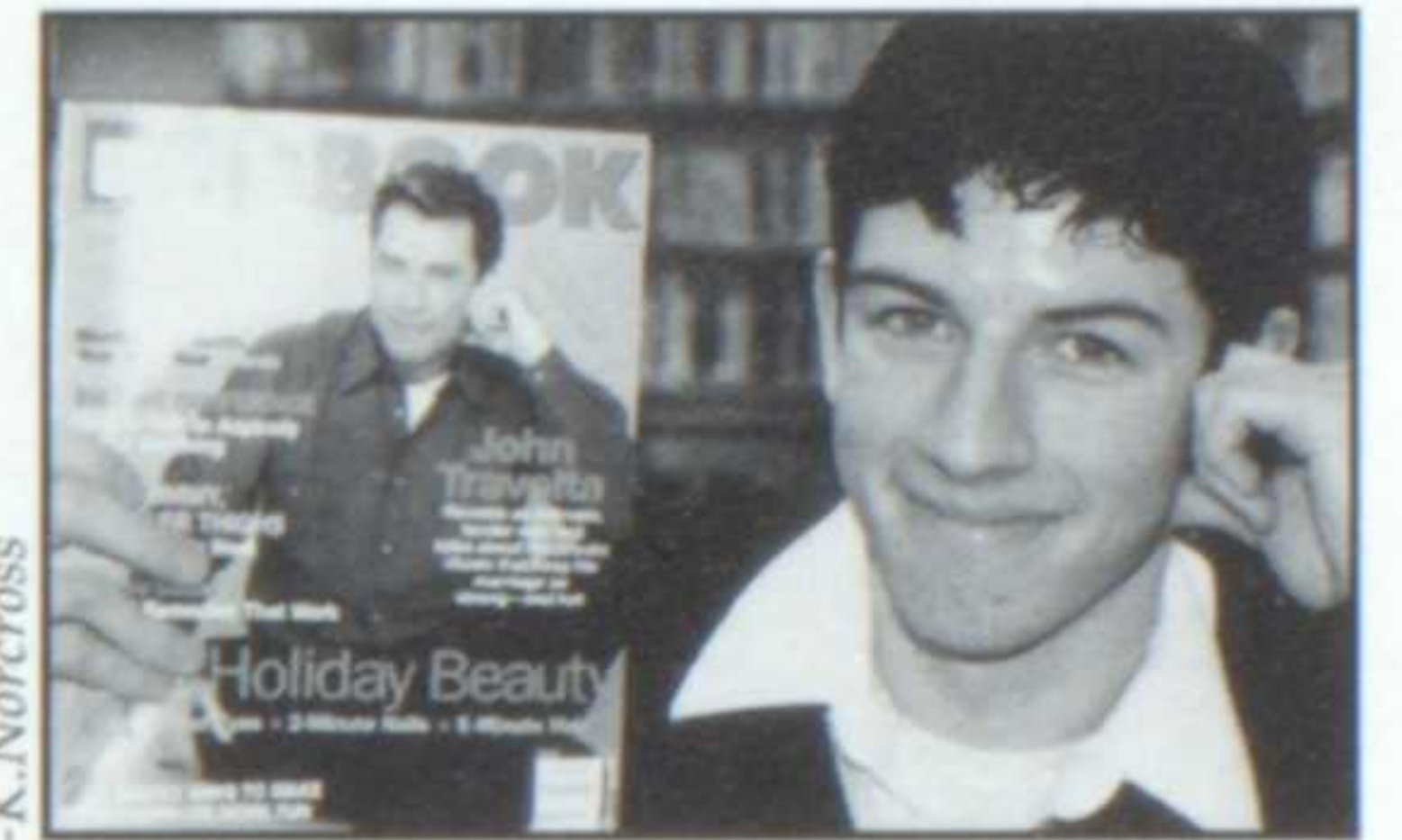
Live, Learn, Excel

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Daydreamers. While some seniors use their study hall time to do work, Dave McCann, Jesse Ross, and Kyle Kresge find it a good opportunity to go to the library and converse with each other. Jesse Ross commented, "It's nice to go to the LIC since we are forbidden to talk in our study halls!" While working on homework, Dave McCann told the guys, "I think when I'm older I want to be a doctor, movie star or something. I just want to be rich."



-K.Norcross



-K.Norcross

Tom O'Hara as John Travolta. "I'm quite flattered by that comment. Travolta was swell in the movie Grease, wasn't he? It brightens each of my days to be compared to a high-class movie star like Travolta."



-S.Buchholz

2 Break Time. Dierdre Delaney, a current member of the Key Club, spends the weekend of April 13 at the Key Club convention learning about other schools' service activities. Despite her suburban upbringing, Dierdre predicted, "I'm going to be married, live on a farm in Iowa and have four kids. I hope to attend the University of Virginia and then be a successful business lawyer. What a life!"

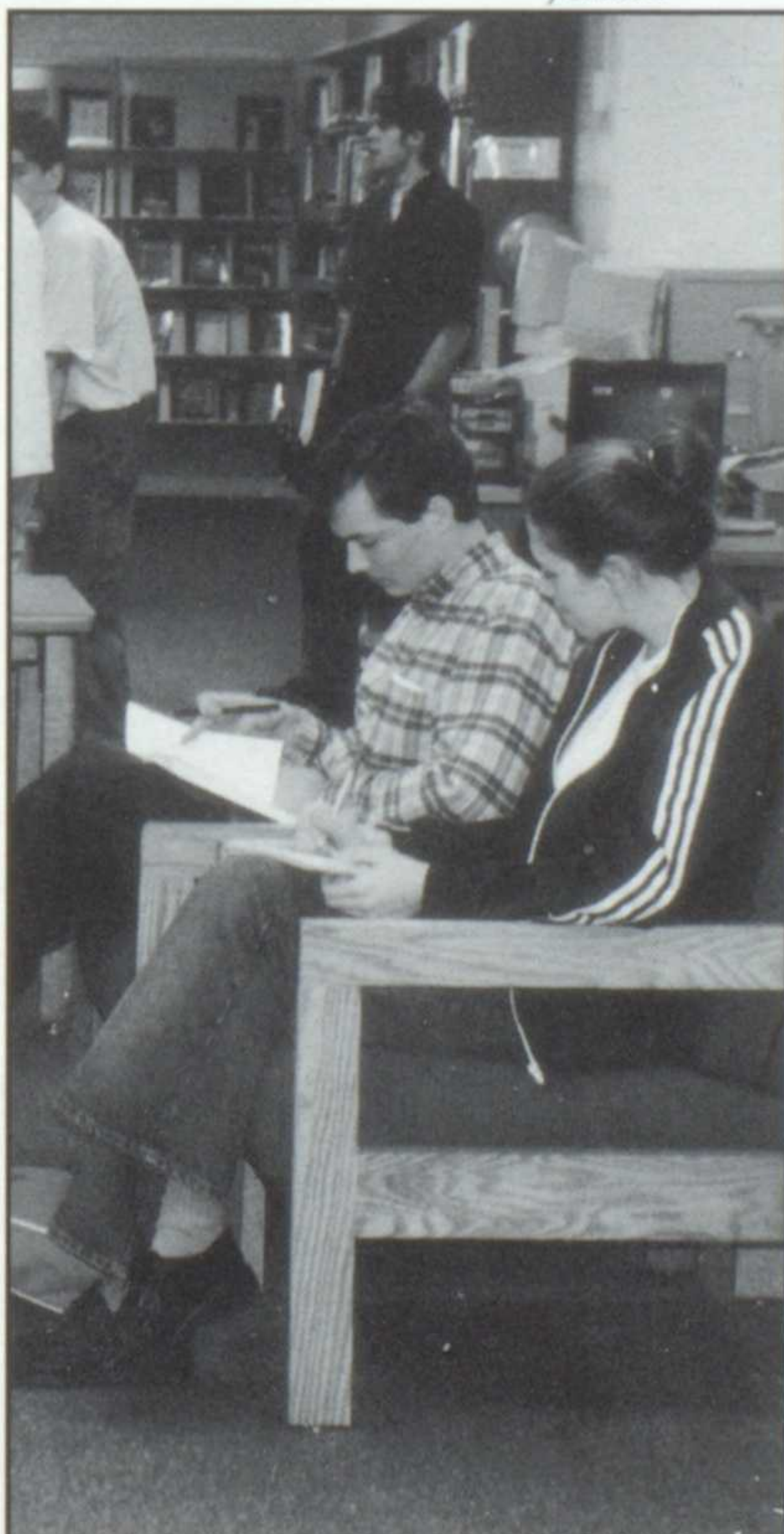


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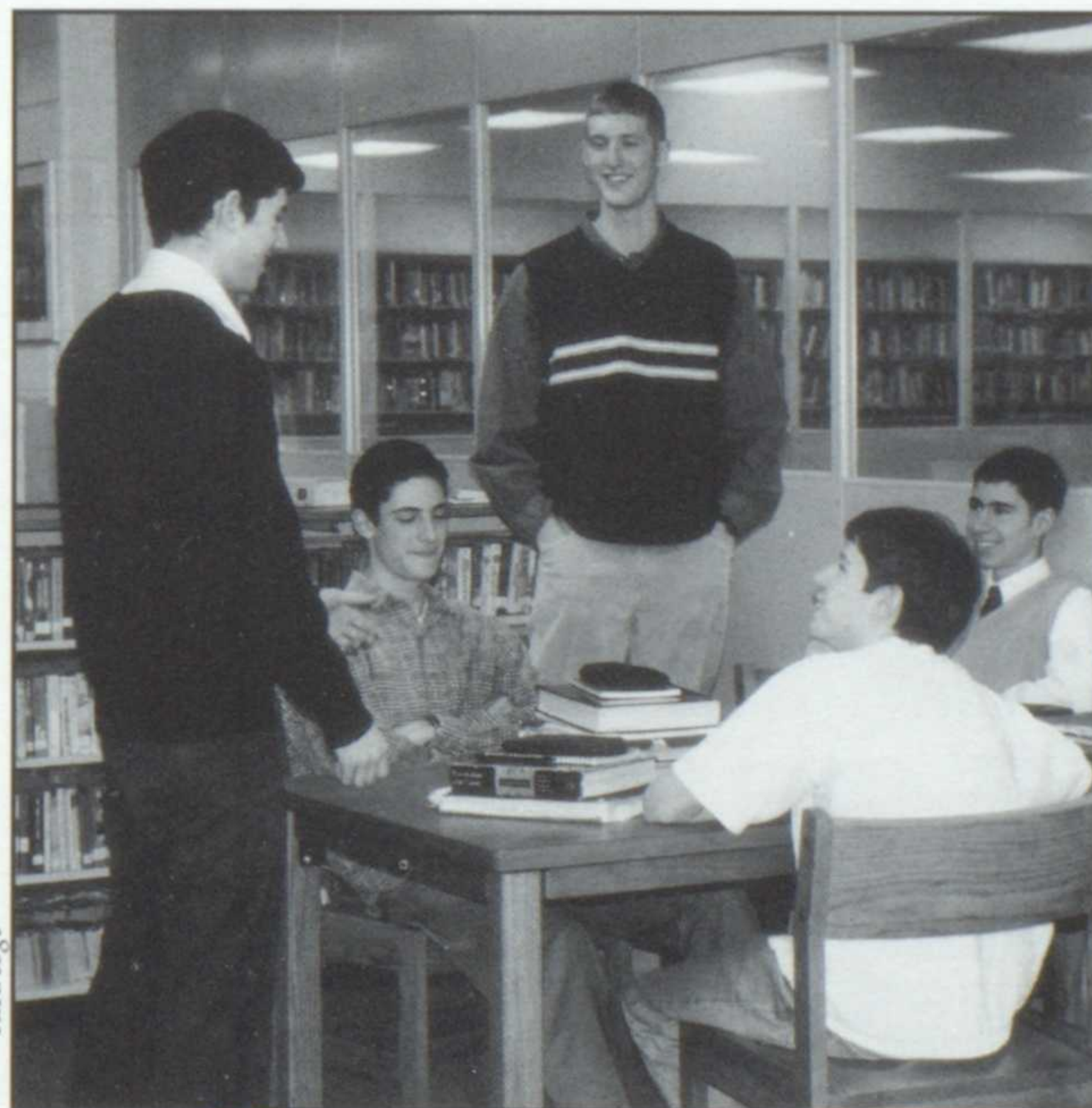
Susanne Grissom as Helen Hunt. "Well, I don't really see the resemblance. I guess it's my nose or smile. I recently put blonde highlights in my hair so maybe that helped? Also, we both have Tom Cruise noses."

3

Studious. Alex Evans and classmate Geoff Guska spend much of their time in the library working on projects. Alex informed Geoff that he could see himself as a librarian in the next 10 years! He thought the very thought of it was frightening.

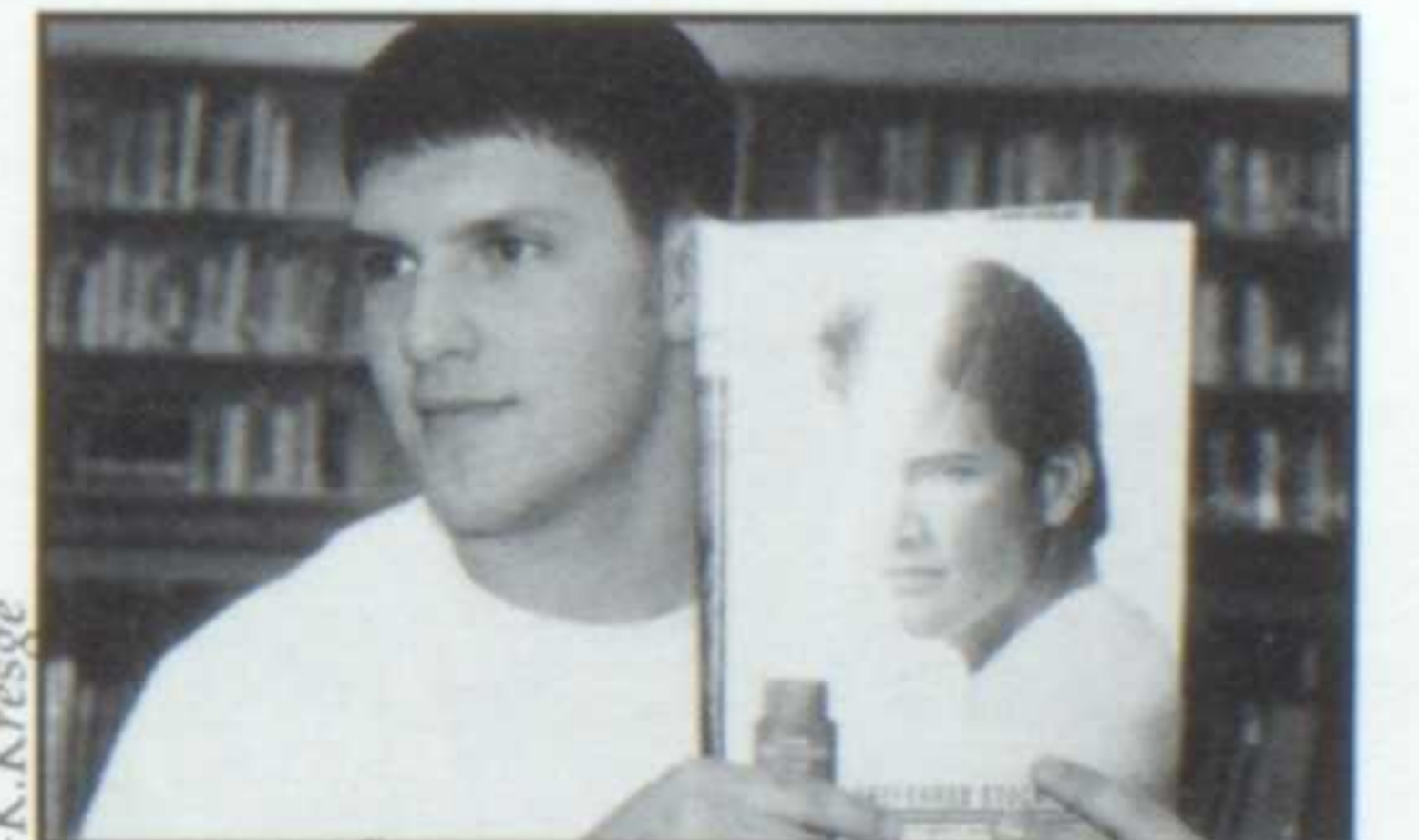


-J.Sanson



-K.Kresge

4 Mad Scientist. Ken Monroe, Matt Hrubik, Jeff Soloman, Tom O'Hara, and Mark Abel sit around the LIC discussing their future plans. Ken Monroe decided, "After college I plan to be married with three rugrats, have a pet alligator, and live in a mansion in England. I will own a chemical engineering lab for the soul purpose of blowing things up."



-K.Kresge

Rob Emmerich as "The Preferred Stock cologne model." Rob commented, "Do we look alike? The similarity is a mystery to me." But, according to fellow student, Nicole Manrodt, "He is a definite look-alike!"



-K.Norcross

Laura Clark as Winona Ryder. Laura explained, "I can't tell you how many times I am mistaken for Winona-autographs, photos, fans, you know how it is! I'm kidding, but strangers always tell me I look like her."

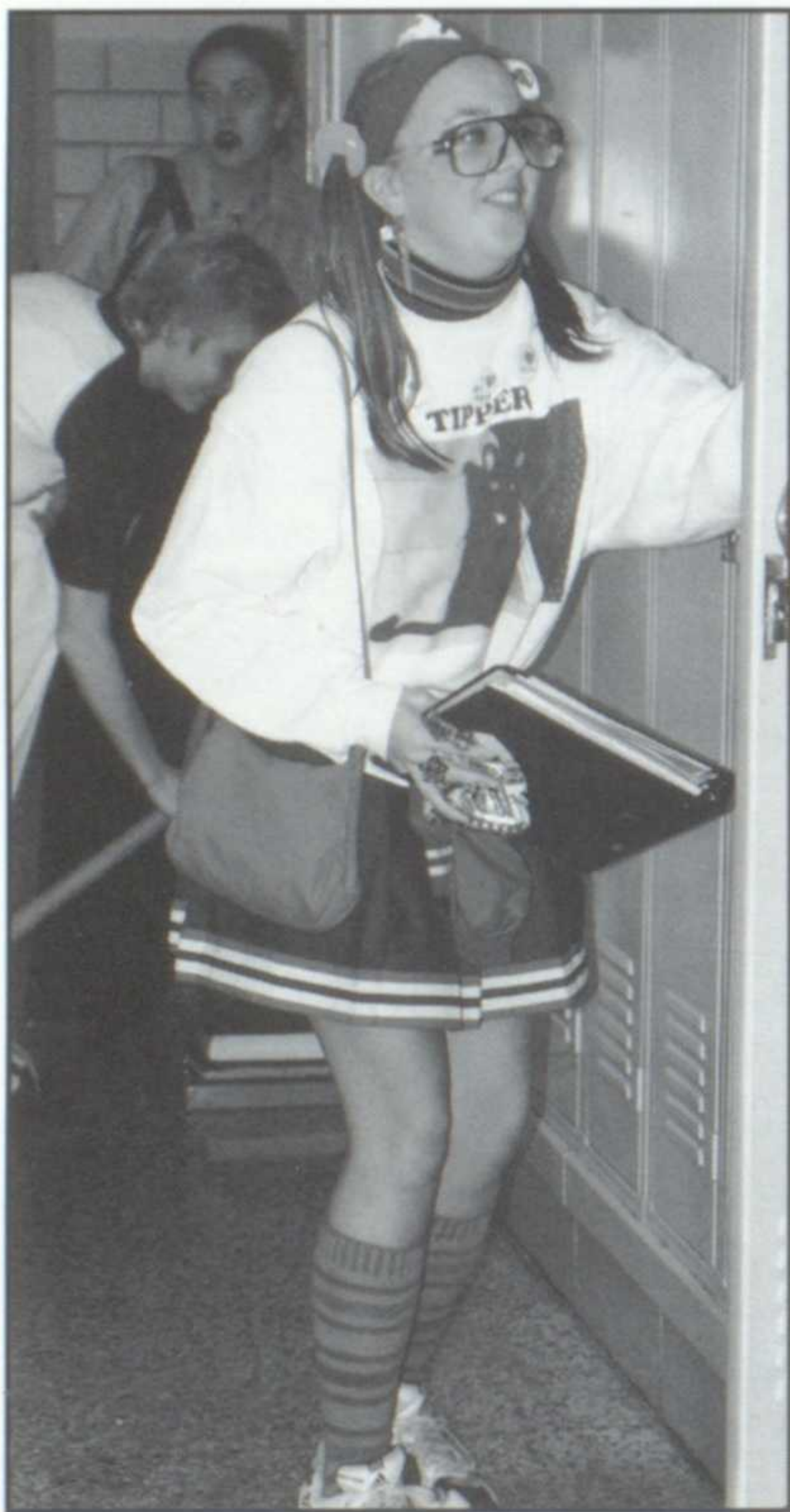
4 Laughs

Just Being Seniors...



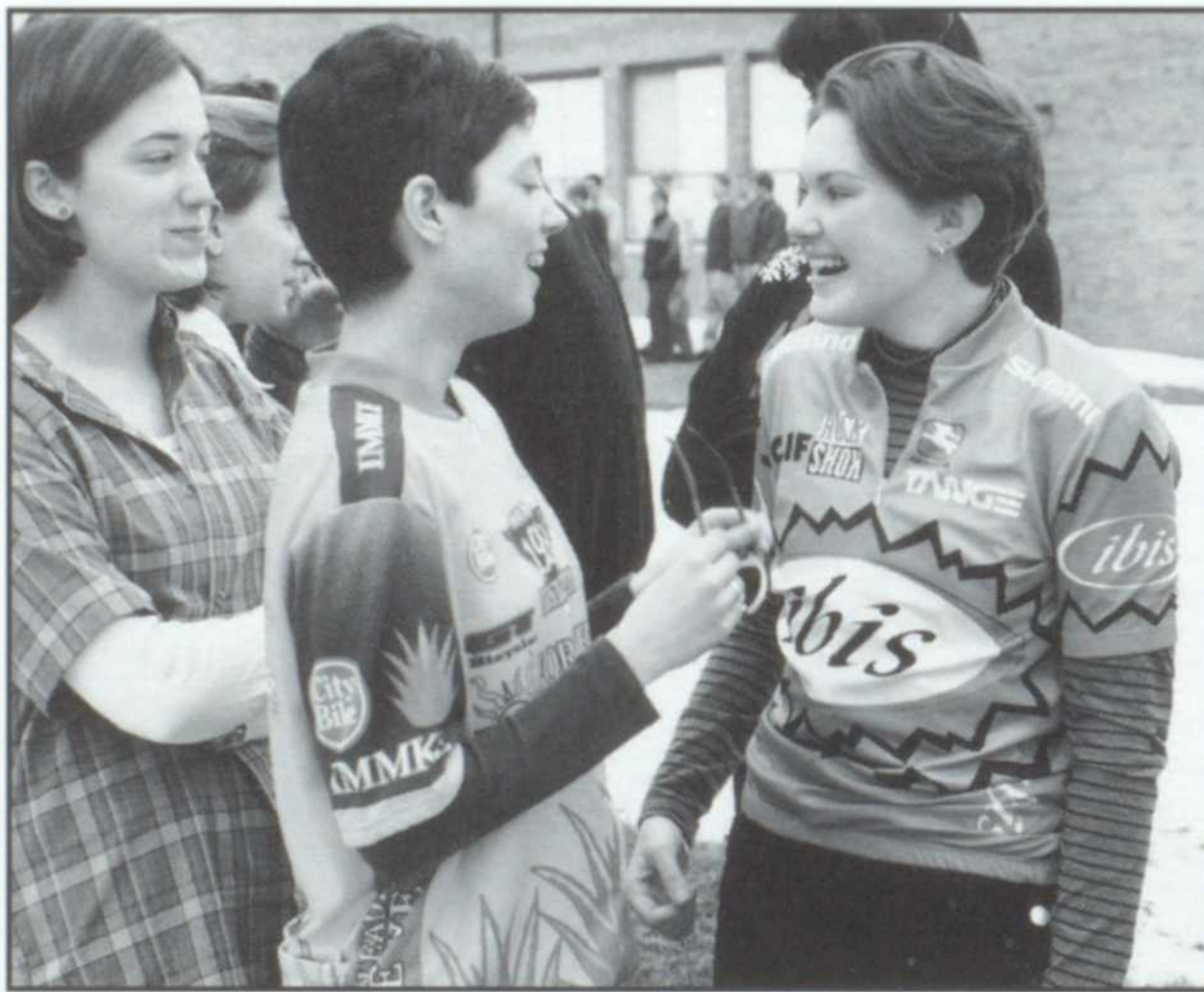
-J.Wood

Superheros. In downtown Cleveland, Hallie Shapiro, Kris Waller, Tom O'Hara, and Peter Stern film the Laurie Wilder video. Hallie explained, "One skit took place outside of Tower City, and the stars had to dress on the street, in front of the classy Morton's steakhouse. Unaware of the tinted windows, they changed in front of the diners!"



-L.Brown

2 **What went wrong?** Erika Bobka grabs books out of her locker on Halloween. Erika explained, "Every Friday the cheerleaders dress in uniform to support the teams, and on Halloween we decided to dress in costume. But what are you talking about? This *isn't* a costume!"



-L.Brown

4 **Professional Bikers.** Sarah Ulmenstine and Laura Clark stand outside during a fire drill. Sarah said, "Laura and I were presenting our French project, and the topic was Tour de France, an international bike race. We were dressing in our outfits when the fire drill bell rang! Luckily I hadn't gotten my spandex pants on yet."



-B.Parr

3 **A New Fashion.** Matt Hrubik shows off his flower pot hat at a Young Life meeting. Stephanie Williams clarified the "flower-pot style" when she said, "Young Life had an flashback night full of 80's music trivia. All the contestants had to wear flower-pots to be like the music group, *The Devos*, who also wore red hats and sunglasses. Matt Hrubik was the grand Devo after he answered 75% of the questions correctly."



-L.Brown

Strike a Pose. Jonah Martin walks down the runway during a French 5 project on fashion. "I was actually quite flattered when I was asked to be a model," Jonah admitted when asked about the embarrassing situation.



-K.Norcross

Cheating? Julie McConnell holds up an accusing sign towards Kate Kresge. Julie said, "Kate did really well in AP Calculus. So, Peter Stern would say that she did well because she cheated just to ease tensions in the classroom."



-L.Brown

Toga Party. In fourth block AP English, Teresa Paulus and Khaylen Kingsley dress in togas. Khaylen commented, "While studying the book, the presenters wanted the entire class to get involved by dressing in togas."



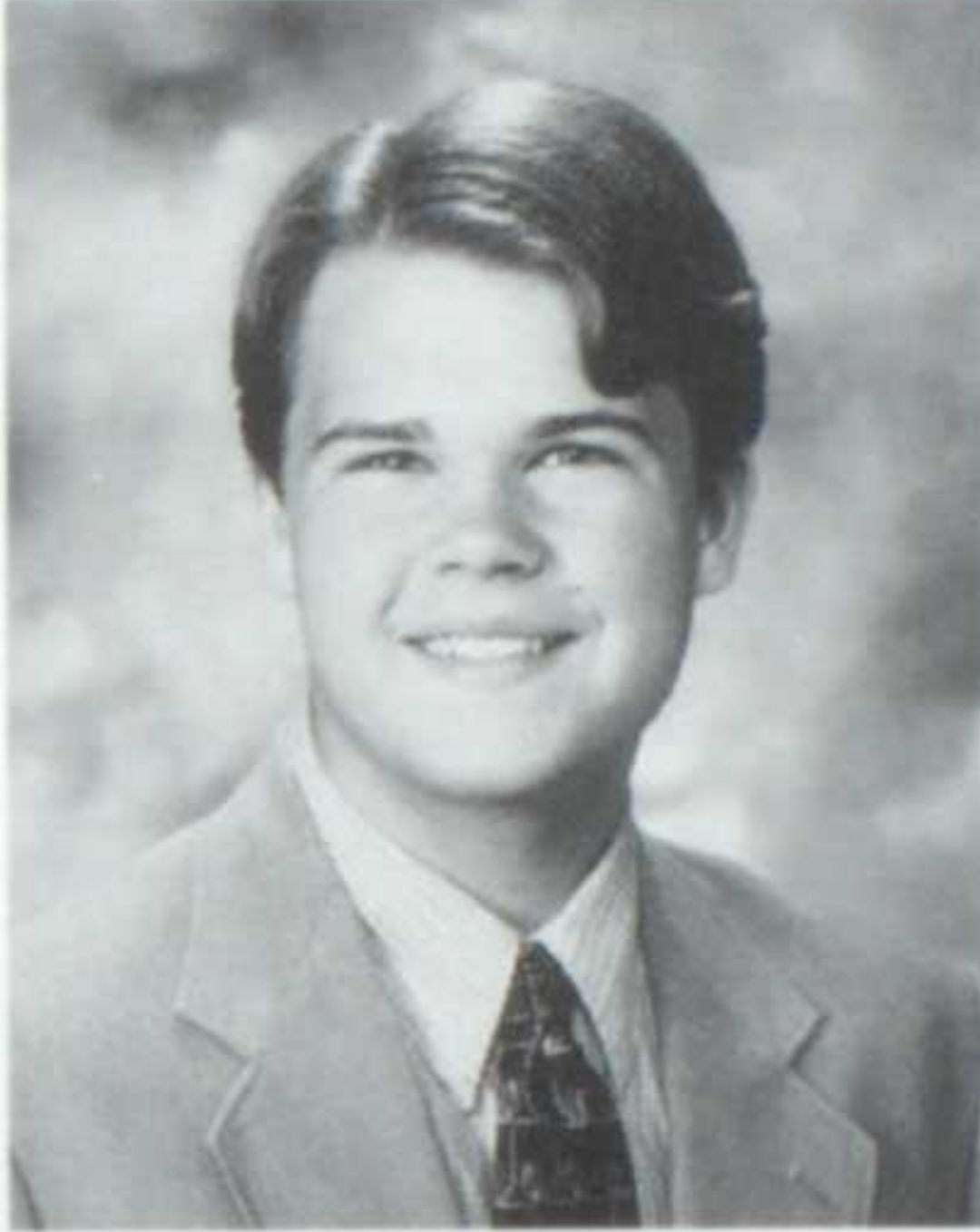
-L.Brown

Coming undone. Julie Wood, Caroline McFarland and Laura Clark help unzip Alex Evans. Caroline said, "For Alex's French project, she had a fashion show. Afterwards, I had to help unzip the "models" from their ultra chic dresses."

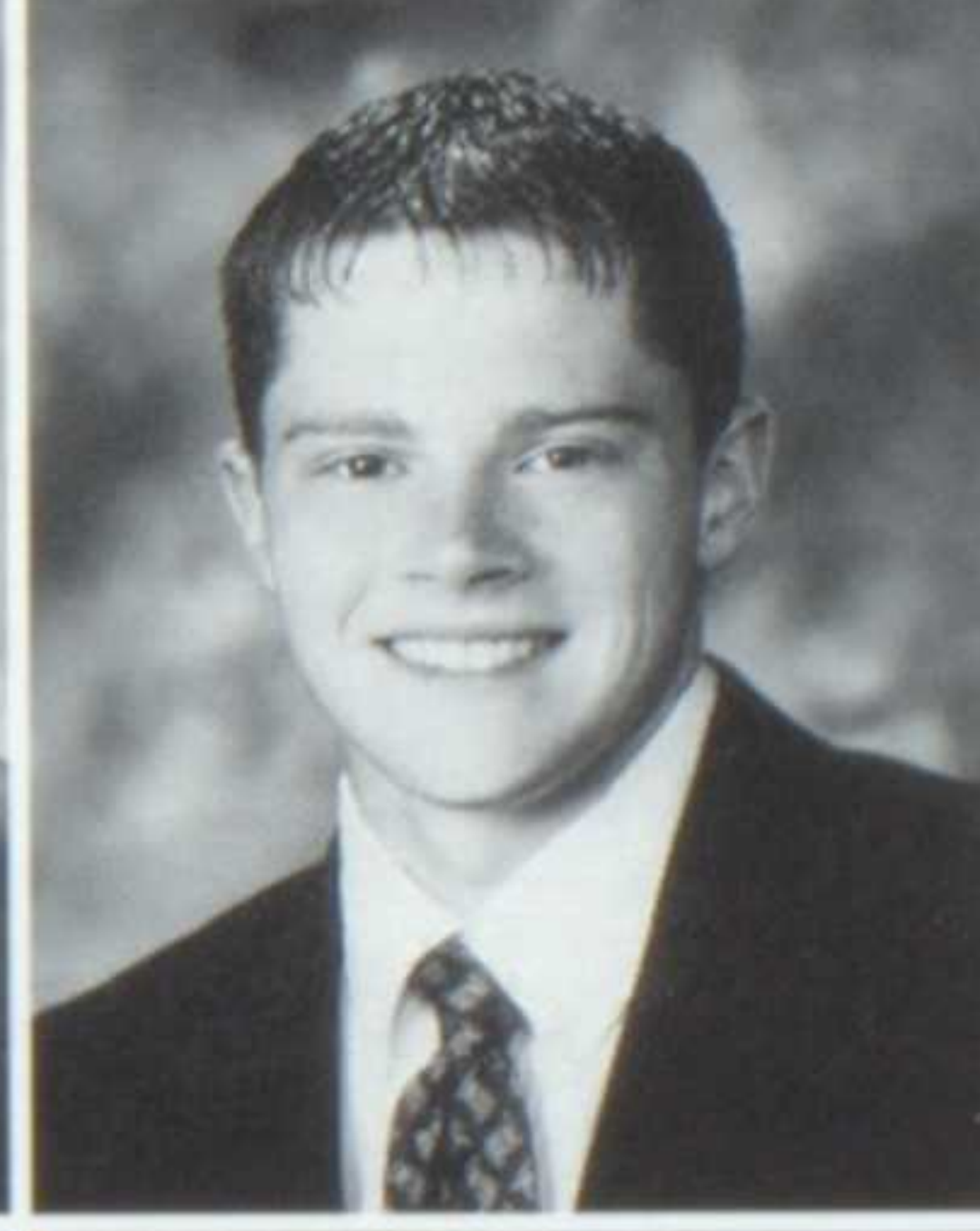
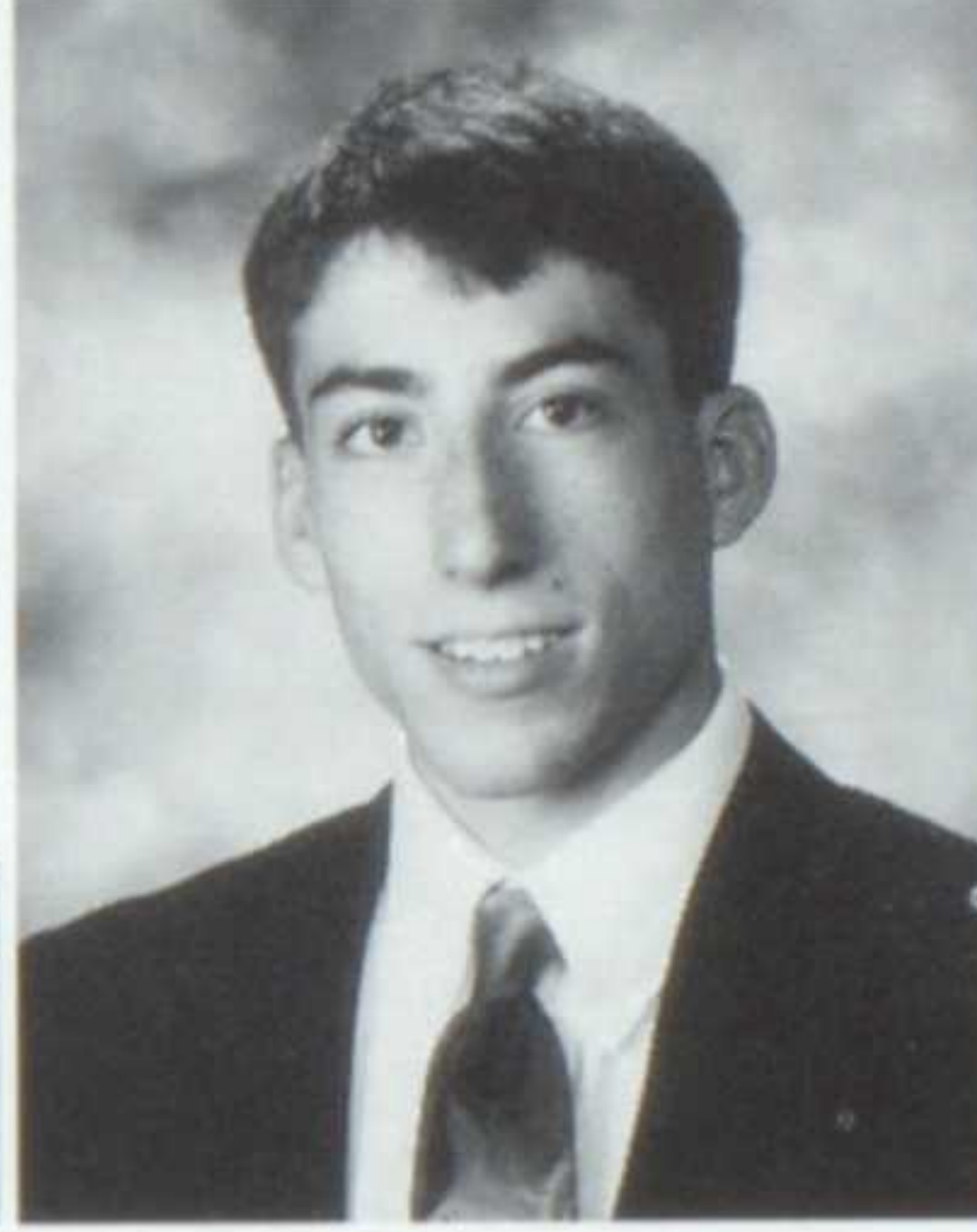
("You *know* it's gonna be **big** if you hear about a party the **Monday** before that weekend.")-Megan Rich



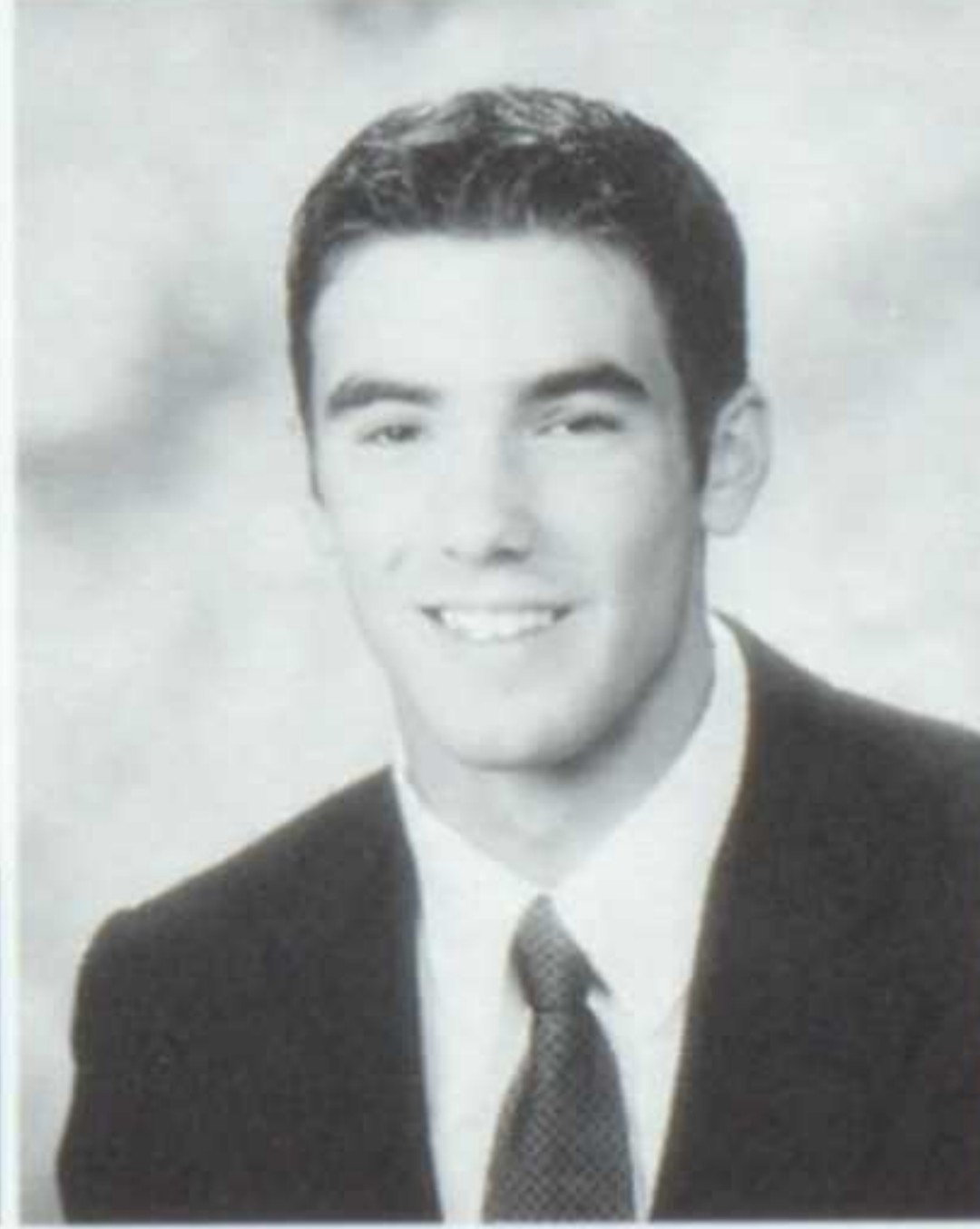
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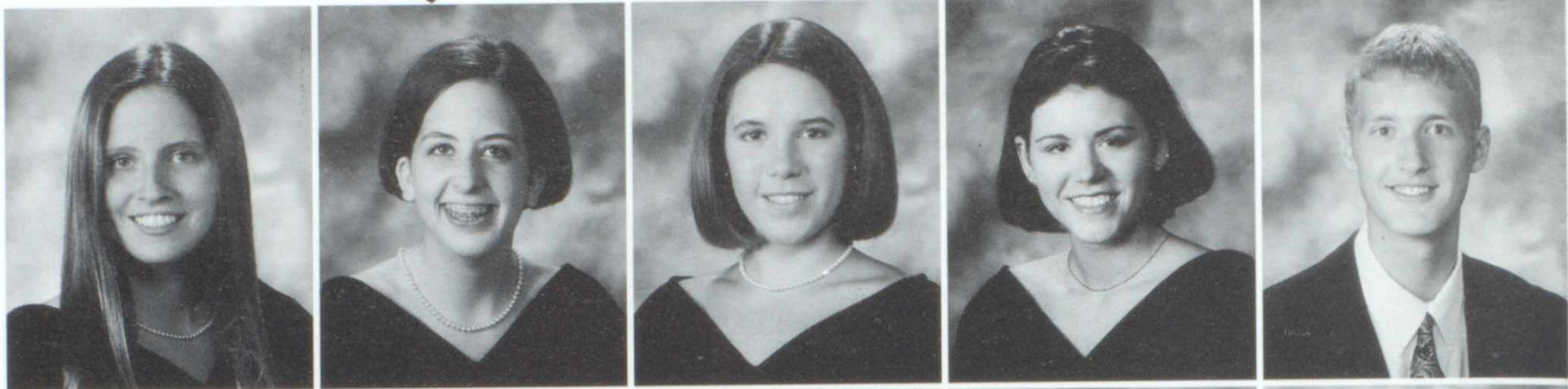
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("Senior year went by too quick; now I have to grow up.")-Max Glover

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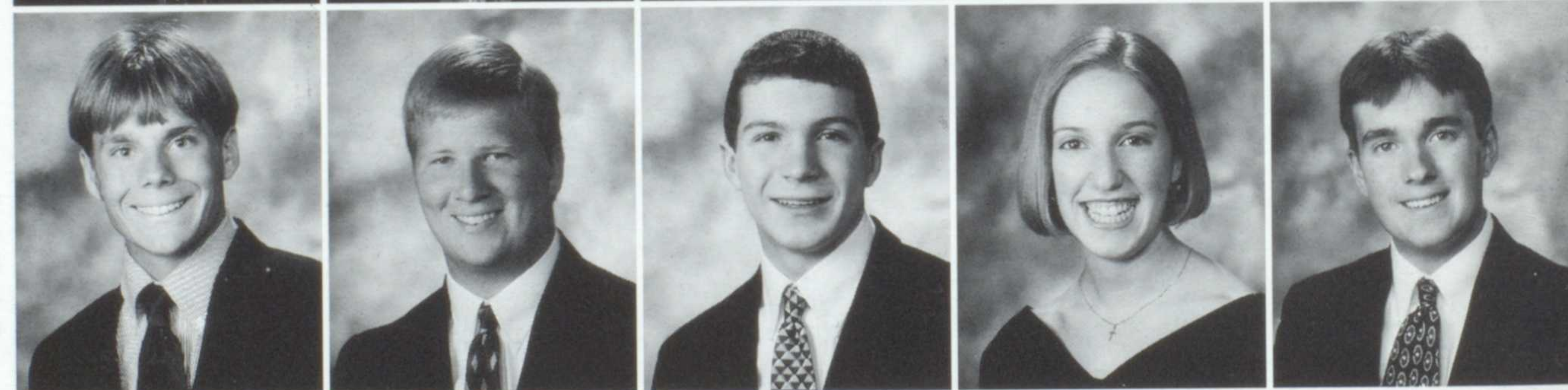
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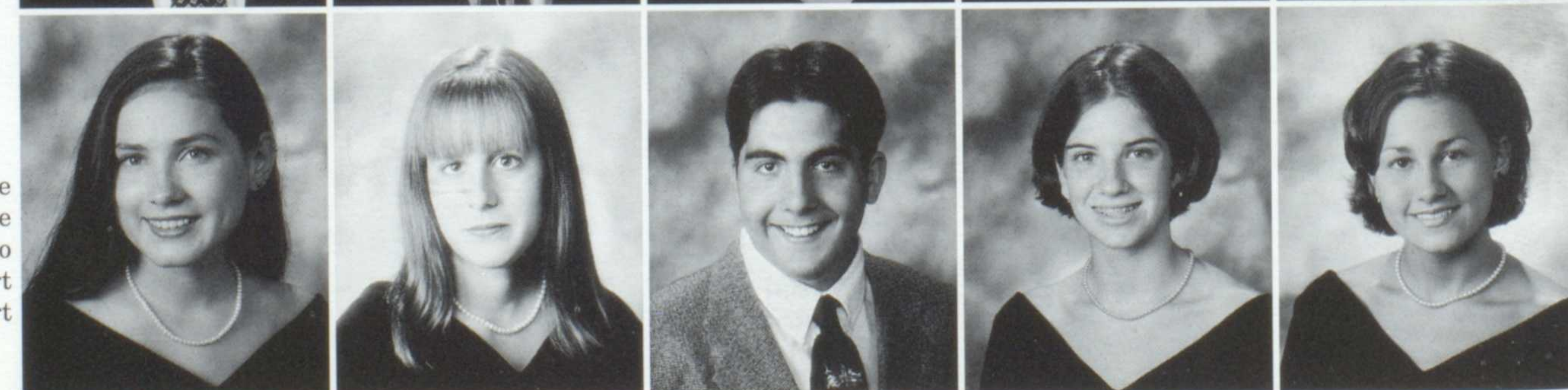
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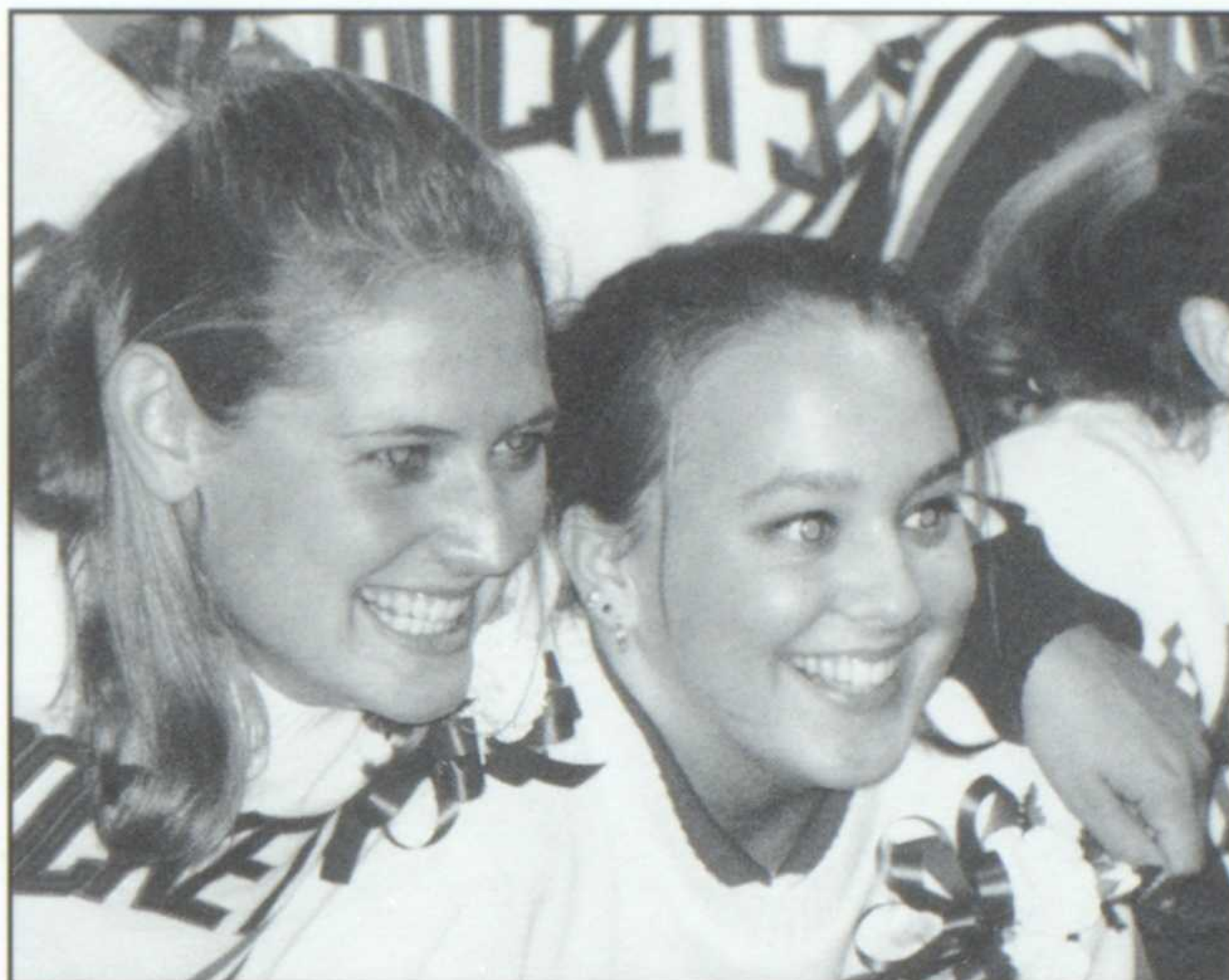
Friends

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Ever

True Memories

Eternal Buddies. The last football game brings smiles and good memories to two companions. Kristin Duckworth explained, "Erika Bobka and I have been close friends ever since eighth grade. Erika and I have been on the same cheerleading squad for two years now. Cheerleading was so much more fun when she was on the squad. Throughout high school, we have hung out lots and become even better friends. I hope we remain close forever!"



-K.Hitesman



-K.Norcross

Jackie Wilson said, "Autumn Allyn and I have been in many of the same classes this year, but we've been friends with each other since middle school. I value our friendship very much and I'm sure Autumn and I will be friends for all time."

3

Three's Company.

Deirdre Delaney, Emily Rossi, and Trina Flannery get their groove going at the Key Club Convention's dance last April. Deirdre explained, "I'm friends with both Emily and Trina, but the three of us have gone our separate ways. I still love them both very much!"



-J.Laurence



-K. Gregetic

Chris Lockwood explained, "Rob and I first became friends in sixth grade when we had to do a project together. We didn't get anything done, we just played Nintendo the whole time. We've been close ever since that ill-fated assignment. Rob is great!"

2

Inseparable.

Megan McIntyre, Andrea Hoag, and Annie Croyle sign their names together on the Senior Board. Megan commented, "We have all become best friends during our senior year. The four of us have been planning to have an awesome year together since we became close. To add to our memories, we are all going to Florida over Spring Break to visit Annie's sister."



-K.Hitesman

Brian Kleve said, "Many people think my brother Evan and I are good friends, but really, all we have in common is that we both play the trumpet and live in the same house. We lead very different lives and hang out with different people. But, we have our moments when we get along."

The Fab Four.

Commenting on her friendship with Jennie Sanson, Liesl Brown, and Candice Young, Nicole Manrodt said, "Since we're inseparable and go everywhere together, I know it is the kind of bond that will last past high school and throughout life. All of our personalities are so different that when we're together, it is the perfect combination."



-J.Walker



-L.Brown

"Candice Young and I have been friends throughout high school, and participate in some of the same activities like yearbook. About the piggyback ride, we were taking a break from our eight hour yearbook seminar- it was a definite bonding experience," commented Mike Teichman

4 Improvement

Keeping Busy

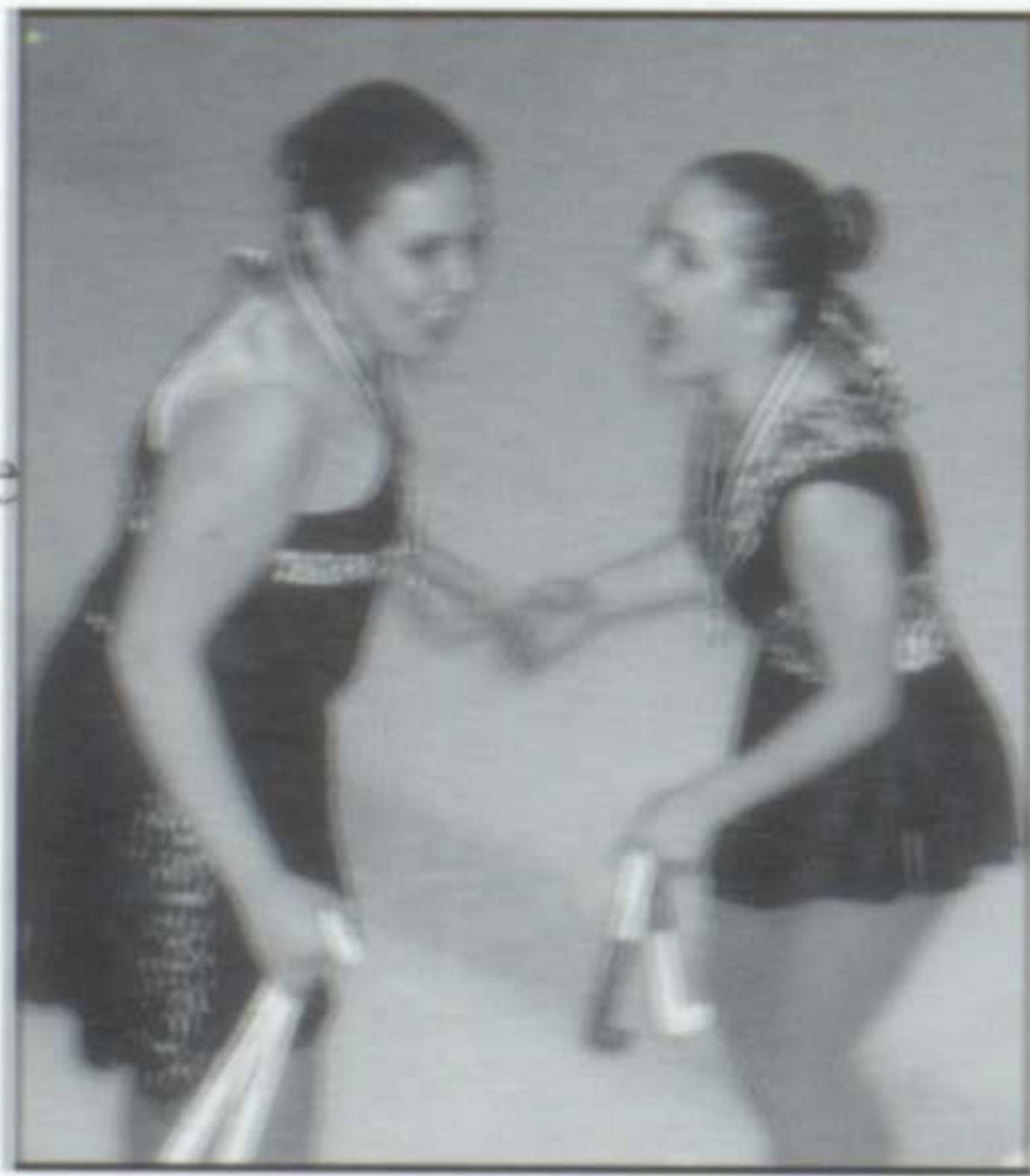
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Babysitting. Emily Fraser helps a group of kids make lion masks at Laurie Wilder Movie Night. Emily explained, "Laurie Wilder Movie Night was a success because so many kids participated and the events kept them busy. They also kept us on our toes! I worked in the Arts & Crafts section in the cafeteria. I really enjoyed having control over eight fourth grade boys, and trying to get them to design lion masks. The kids made lion masks because the movie shown was *Lion King*, *Simba's Pride*. That night was interesting!"



2

Precision and Putting. Jackie Glinka concentrates on both golfing and skating. Jackie said, "Precision skating has given me some of my fondest memories. One of the best times our team had was our trip to Sweden last Christmas. We were invited to compete internationally in preparation for the future inclusion of precision skating in the Olympics. Next year I hope to skate for Miami University's team. As for golf, it was a definite learning experience! The coaches were positive and supportive, and the five girls on the team became very close during the season."



-J. Reichert



-J. Wundt

3

After stepping out of the Neon simulator Kim Busony is asked for her comments on the ride. She explained, "During the fall, the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator, sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation, was brought to our school. This activity was provided to give students the opportunity to experience the out-of-control feeling of driving drunk. Driving the car was a good experience because it showed how hard it would actually be to drive a car while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. There were also goggles for students to wear which blurred vision and made you dizzy. A police officer then made the participant walk on the line, similar to a sobriety test."



-J. Laurence



-J. Reichert

Sign Here! Lindsay Eggers concentrates on getting her name just right. Lindsay commented, "I really enjoyed painting on the sign board. I think the board shows class spirit and class unity."



-J. Reichert

A Famous Painter. Mike Mumata decides to paint his name that in the lower right hand corner. Mike said, "The Pride board is great! It hangs over the concession stand and it lets everyone know who is in the senior class."



-J. Reichert

First in Line. Kneeling carefully Sarah Dzurec signs her name. "Painting my name on the sign board was exciting! I have been waiting to do this for four years. It really made me feel like a senior," Sarah said.



-J. Reichert

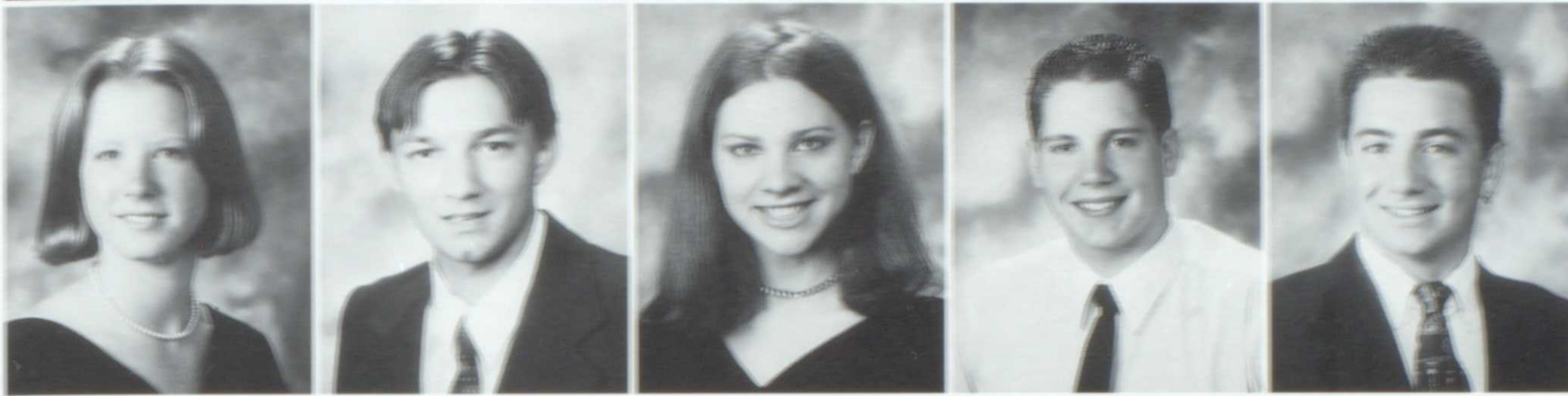
A Clean Exit. While painting his name Justin Benger commented, "I thought the board was a great way to promote our class at football games. I was surprised and glad that I did not get paint on myself."

"I loved my Senior year, but college, here I come!"

-Julie Reichert



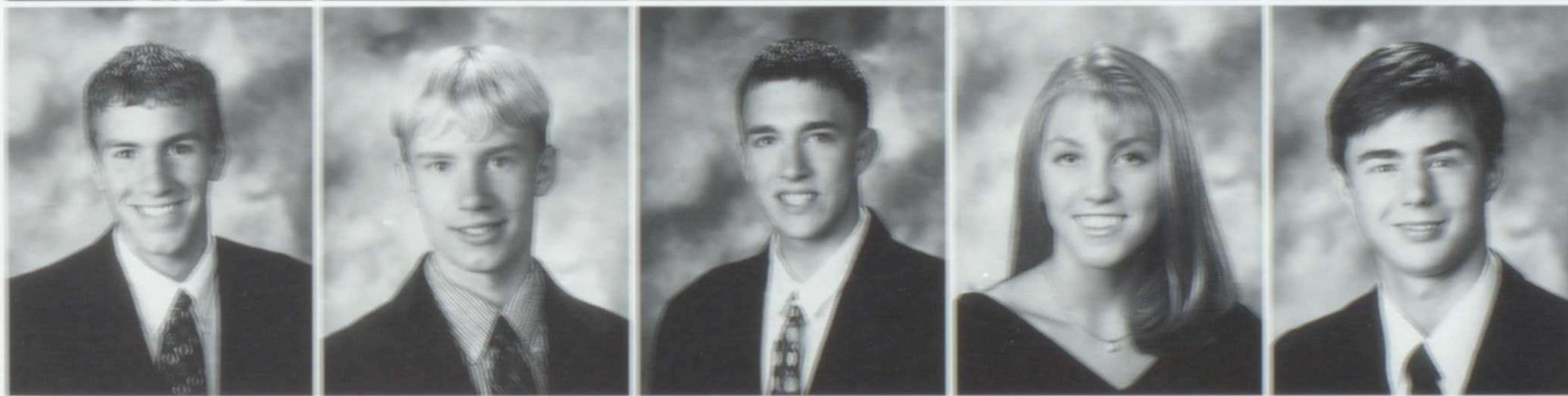
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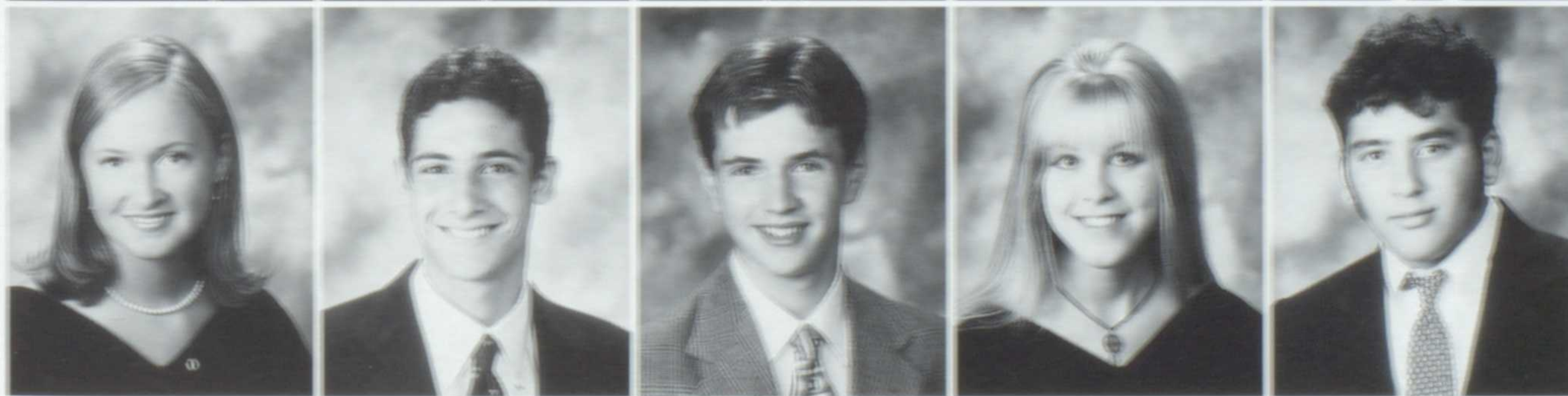
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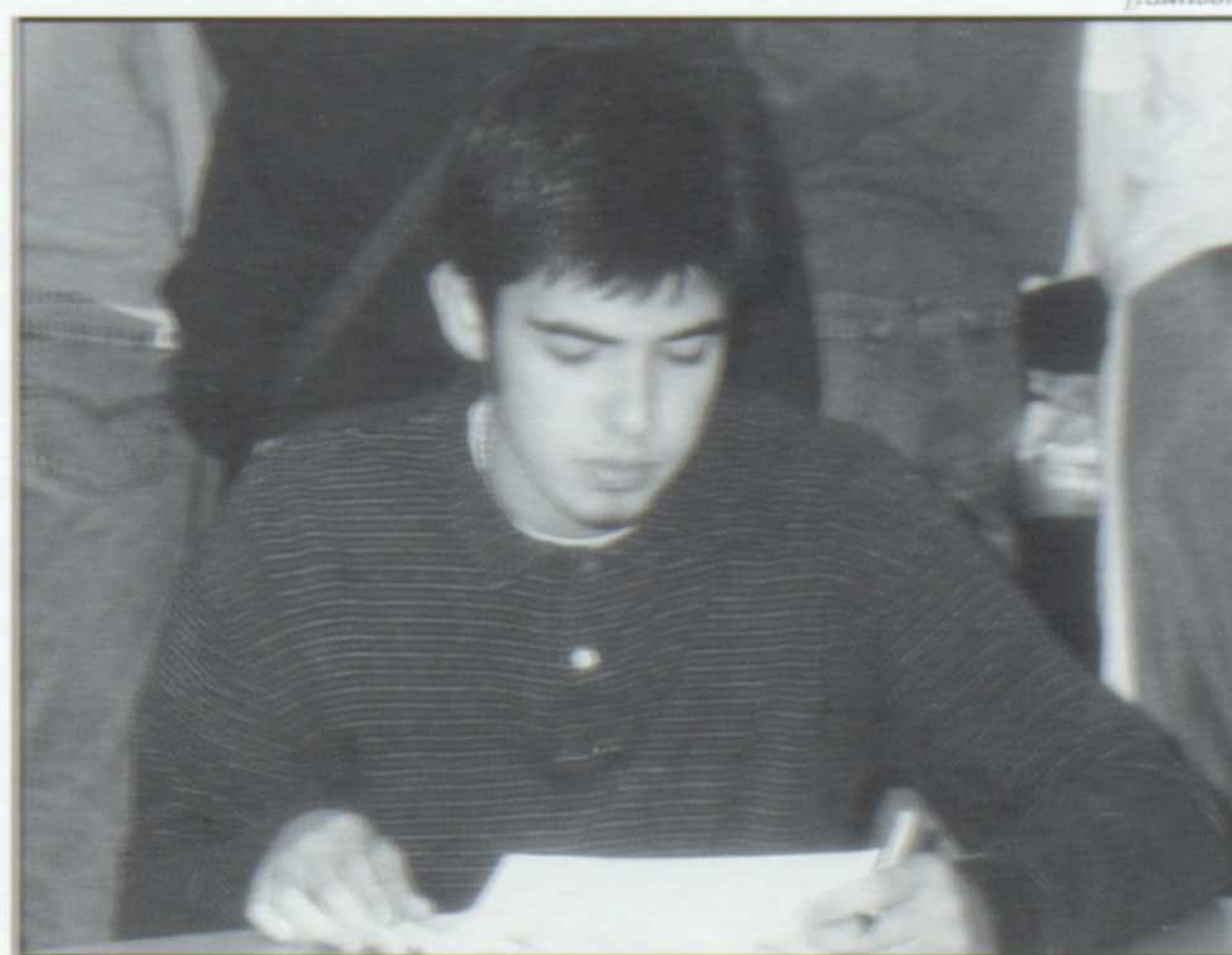


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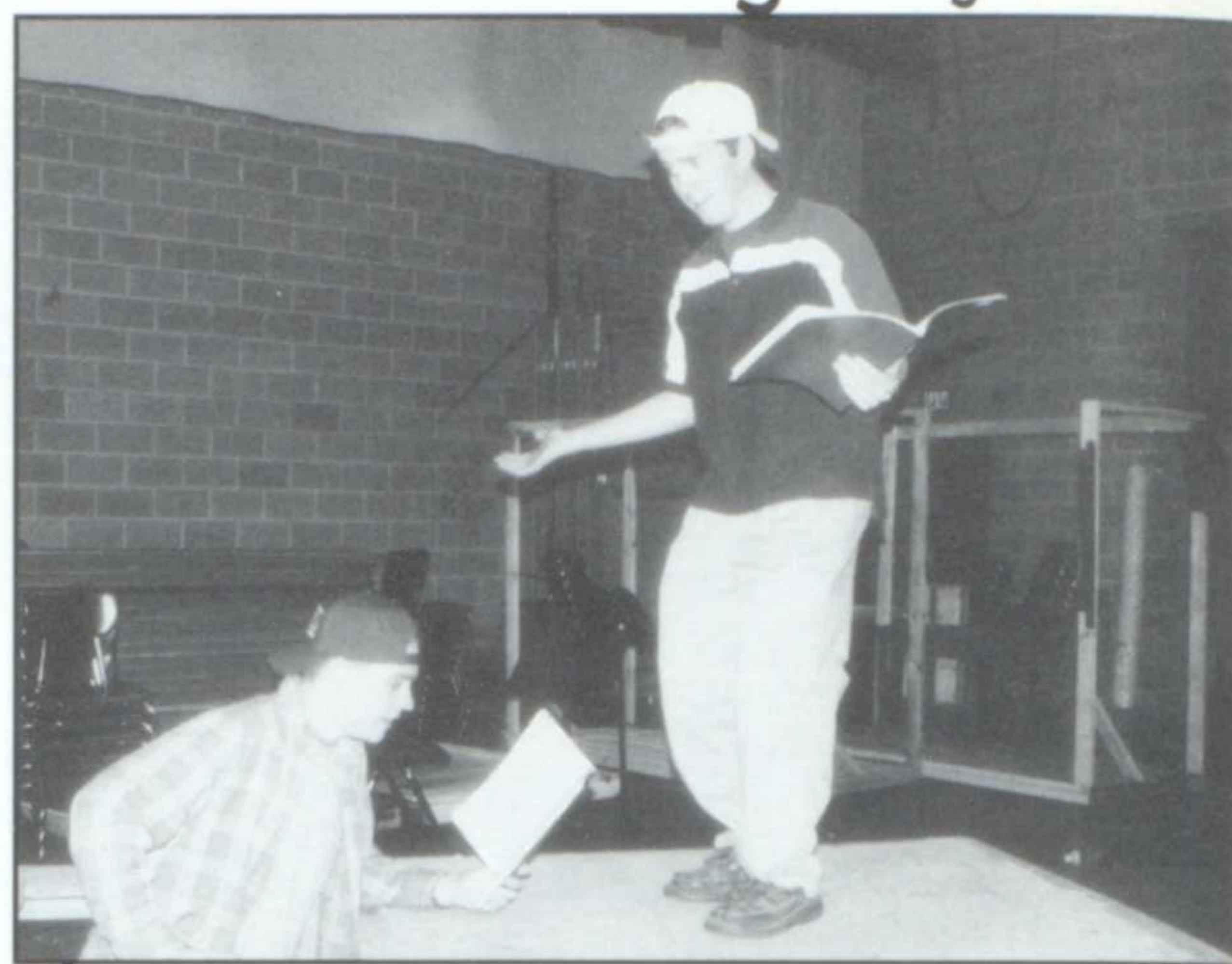
-J. Sanson

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Real Dedication. The yearbook staff worked hours during the October workshops. The year book representative, Judy Allen, flew in from Las Vegas to help teach techniques of writing and formatting pages for the book. Mike Teichman, co-editor of the Student Life section and yearbook rookie, commented, "During that sixteen-hour seminar I was hard at work the whole time. We only got a few breaks and they were much needed. All-in-all, our section sure learned a lot about publications. I didn't realize that yearbook was so much work!"



"It's gonna be weird to finish high school, because leaving all your friends seems difficult!" -Nick Sabo

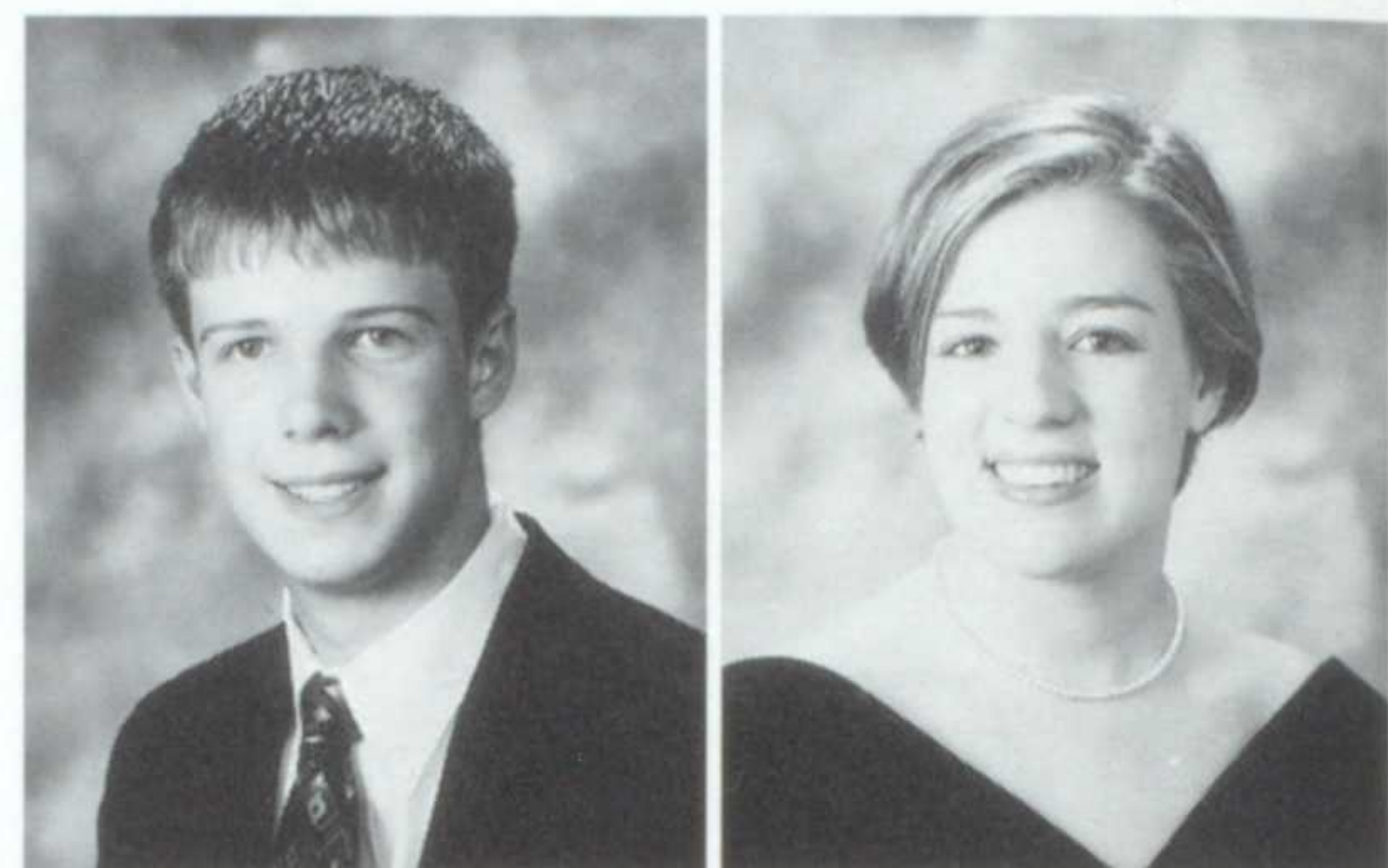


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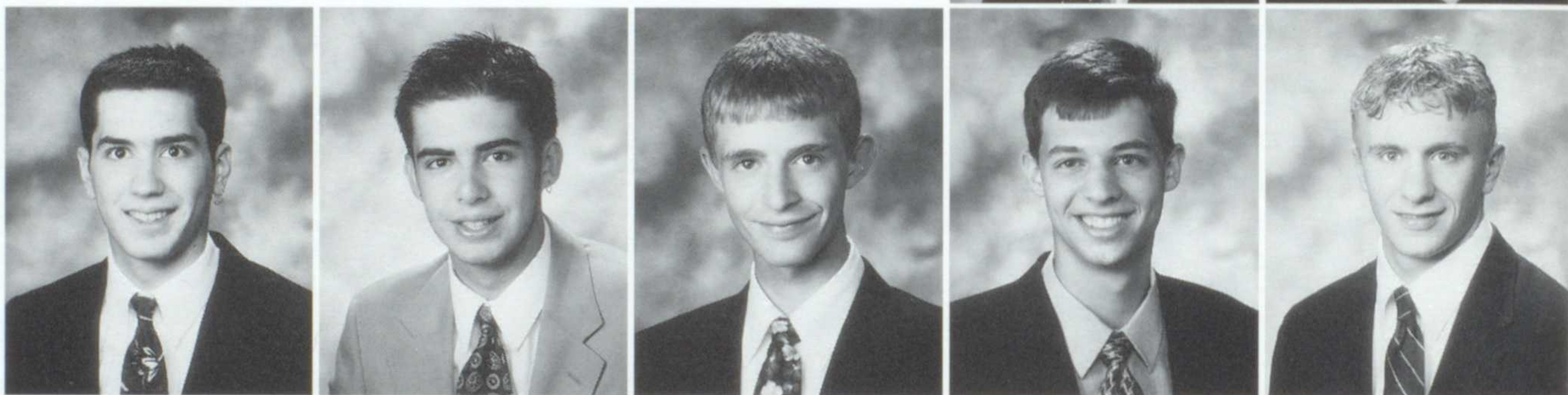
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Players. Two of the main characters in this year's musical, Rob Pepples (Horace Vandergelder) and Brian Hagen (Cornelius Hackel), practice their parts to achieve perfection. Brian Hagen explained, "Rob is one of my best friends, and for some reason we always end up competing for something. This year we both wanted to play the part of Cornelius Hackel. We hate that kind of competition. But everything worked out and we got the two lead guy roles in the show. It's fun being in the musical together! I hope *Hello Dolly* is as much of a success as last year's musical, *Guys & Dolls*."

Benjamin Mark Stilwell
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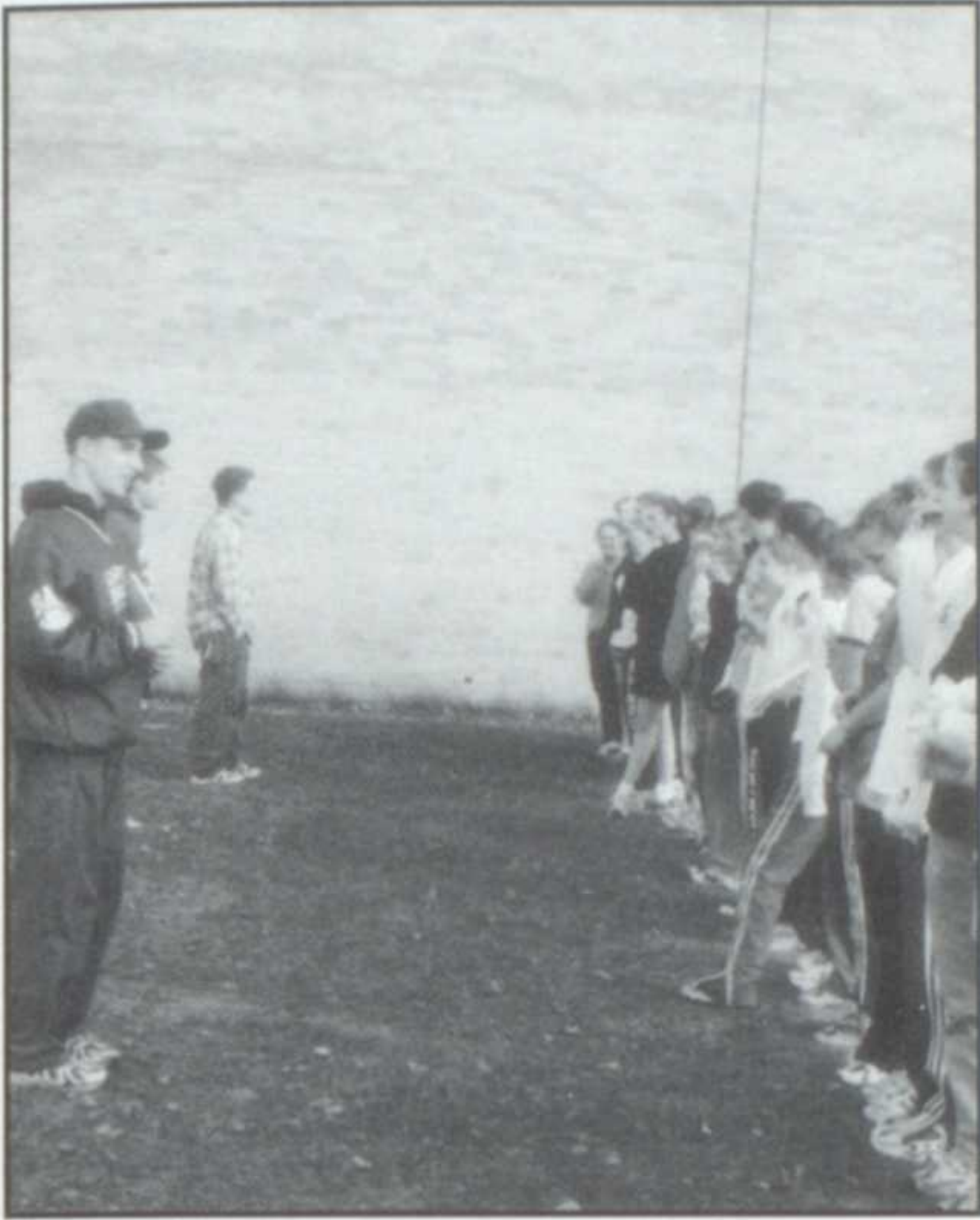
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4 Seniors

Class of 1999

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-J.Laurence

Coach. Clint Narramore, a varsity football player, instructs the Senior Girls' Powderpuff team and explains a new play during their second after-school practice. Coach Clint commented, "It was a great experience to lead so many of my peers. I had to learn how to use the plays as a part of the game plan instead of just running them. Also, it was fun to make up new and off-the-wall strategies for the girls to use. One play which I created was the "Statue of Liberty," where the girls posed as the statue in order to confuse the junior team; it was hysterical in action. The Powderpuff game is a real memory!"



-B.Martens

Avid Fans. Leah Erickson and Angela Vannucci cheer on the boy's soccer team during their tough away game at Westlake. Leah commented, "The fact that we took over the sidelines at Westlake shows how much school spirit Bay has. It's fun to paint your face and yell things during the game!"

3

Valentine's Crush. NHS officers, Hallie Shapiro and Naomi Ruehl deliver Valentine's surprises to students. Hallie said, "We sold pop to students to earn extra money for NHS. We were going to use Orange Crush, a *Pepsi* product as the Valentine's gifts, but because the school has a contract with the *Coca-Cola* company, we had to use Tahitian Treat, a *Coke* product." During their original brainstorming, NHS had considered planning a Valentines Day dance as a fundraiser, but because of the close proximity to Snoball it was decided that students wouldn't have attended in the large numbers that the group was hoping for.



-J.Laurence



-T.Paulus

Promoters. Travis Grant, Annie Croyle, and Liz Dean cheer on the girls basketball team. Liz explained, "We all wore Bay hats to encourage other fans to purchase them. The money would then go to support the various sports teams."

4

Burn, Baby, Burn. After a girls soccer potluck, Janette Frederick, Liesl Brown, Nicole Manrodt and Jennifer Sanson get psyched before their game the next day. Janette explained, "The game vs. North Omsted Eagles was our toughest match of the season! North Omsted was our biggest rival in the SWC and we knew how important it would be to win. Following our potluck, the team burned a stuffed eagle to pump everyone up for the game. That's team spirit!"



-J.Rich



-J.Laurence

Pyramid of Seniors. The Class of '99 builds a massive pyramid during the February pep assembly. Dan Custar said, "We built it to generate noise and spirit from the Seniors. The structure was pretty cool until everyone fell, and I twisted my leg!"



-S.Wood

Front and Center. The Senior Rockettes march down Wolf Road during the Homecoming parade. Squad leader, Sarah Miller, commented, "This year of Rockettes was the best! I even cried during the last football game."

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No matter where we go,
 No matter what we do,
 No matter where we
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 One thing is for sure,
 You'll always have a
 friend in me.
 Love, Suzy



Suzanne Grissom • Erika Bobka • Carrie Schill • Suzanne Grissom • Erik



Activities

To join a school activity you needed more than just talent or school spirit, you also needed money.

With all the extra items that teams invested in, it could really run up a tab. Many teams purchased team

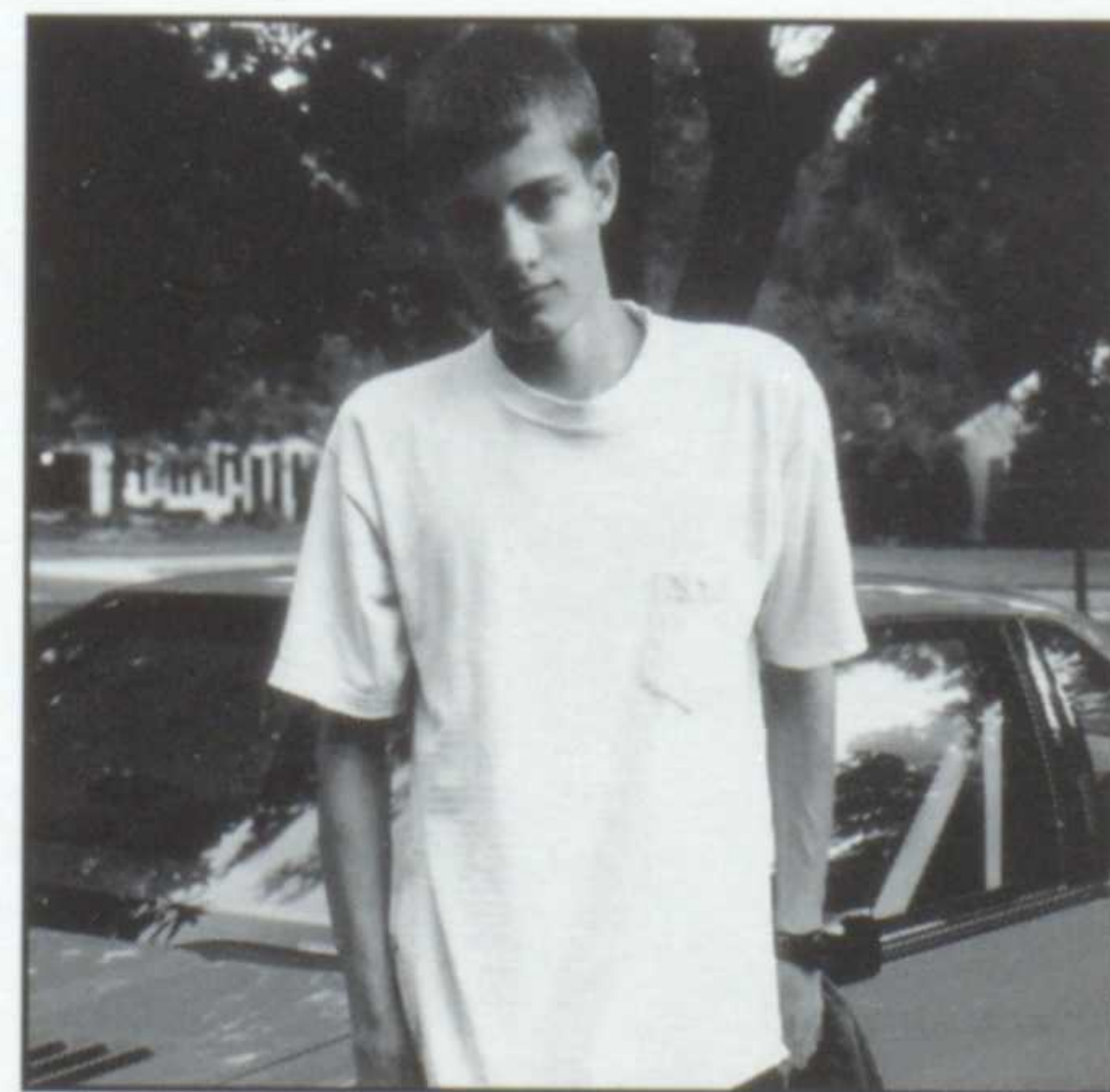
t-shirts with the player's names on the back, team warm-ups in school colors and other necessary equipment needed for the sport.

Activities like Rockettes got extremely expensive. Rockettes needed to buy their own sweatshirt, skirt, poms, gloves, boots, socks, shoes, bag, polo and tuxedo shirt. The total for showing school spirit was a shocking \$250.

Rockette Tessa Dillon said, "Half the stuff I bought has already broken or fallen apart."

Participating in a school activities used to be a privilege, based on talent and commitment, but now money was an underlying factor

Dear Nate,



Life is a highway- enjoy the drive as you take our love and best wishes with you!

Love,
 Mom, Dad and Dan

Nate Bragg • Nate Bragg • Nate Bragg • Nate Bragg



Erika...

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*May your life always be
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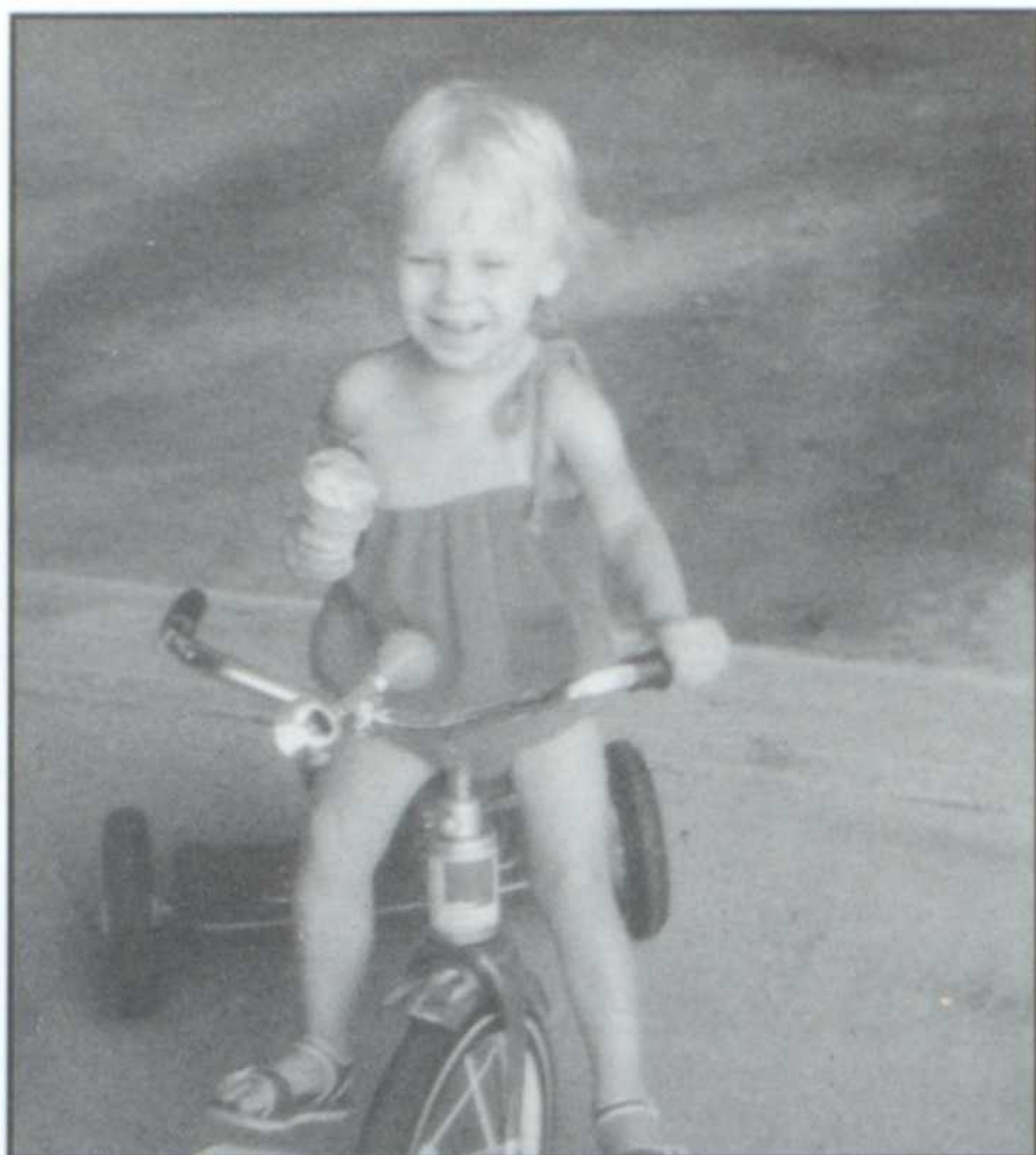
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 in college.



Love,
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Congratulations
 Mandy!
 Good luck next year.
 We love you!
 Mom, Dad and Matt

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Good Luck Senior Strings!

Evan Kleve
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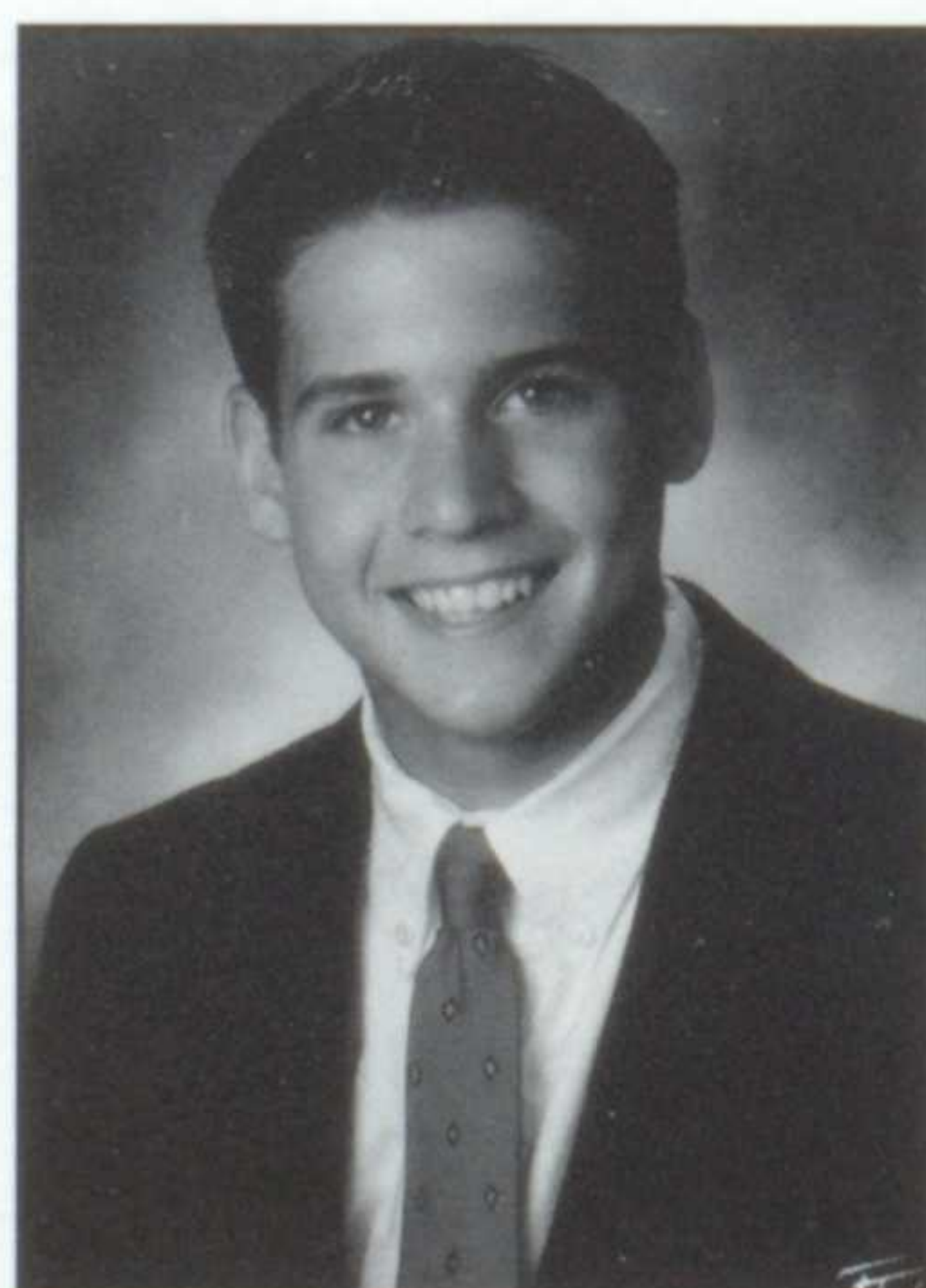
May your lives be like a symphony:
 rich, long, and melodious!

Love,
 Your Parents



What a
 difference
 twelve years
 makes!

This is the day that the Lord
 has made...let us rejoice and be
 glad in it!



We're proud of you, Brian!
 Congratulations on all you've accomplished, and all you will.
 Love, Mom & Dad

Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen • Brian Hagen



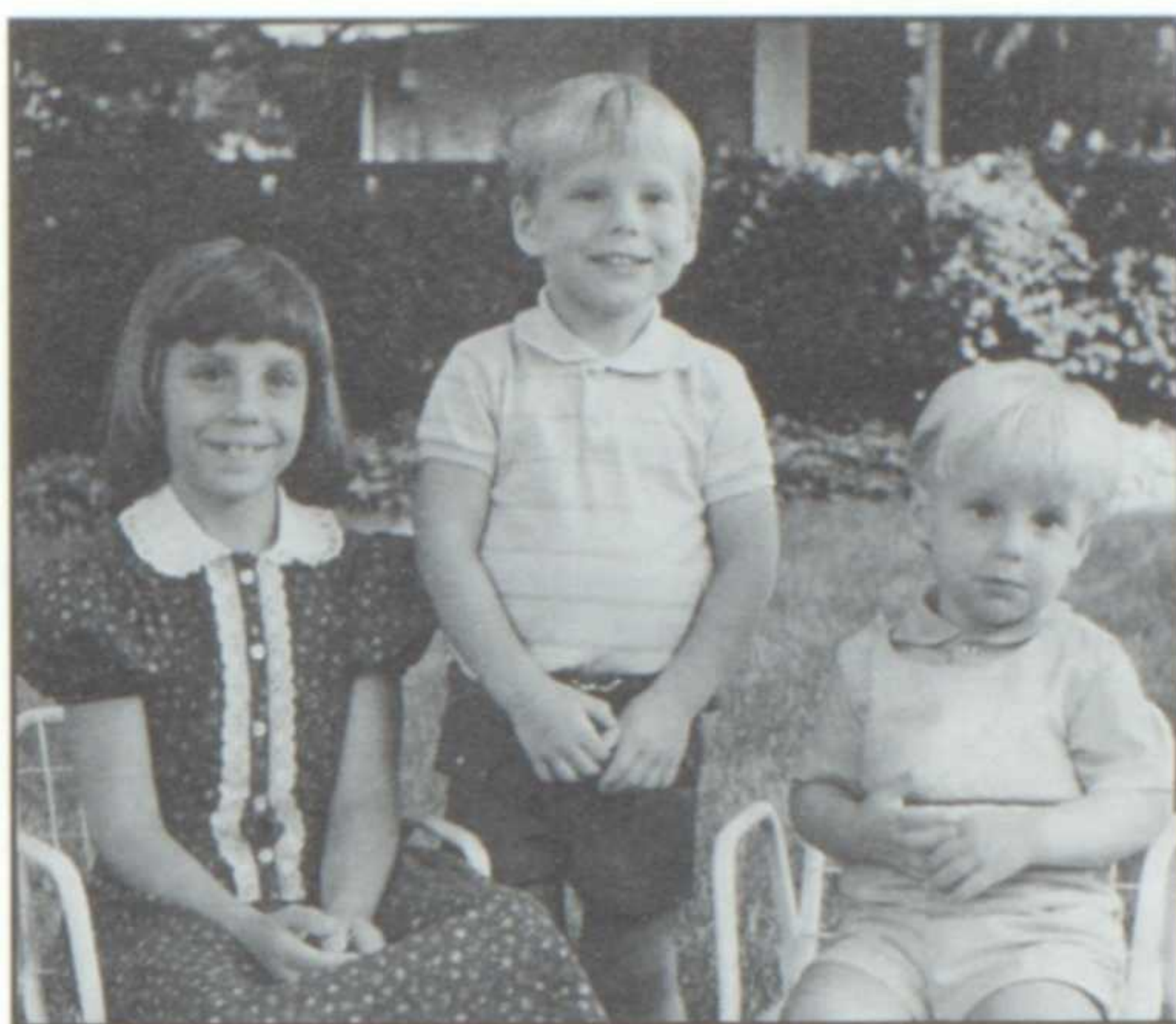
Dear Janette,
 May all of your dreams come true!
 Our love and warm wishes,
 Grandma Quella and Grandpa Mario
 Grandma Jane and Grandpa Bill

Janette Frederick • Janette Frederick • Janette Frederick



*From Care
Bears to
College.
Good luck
Lauren.
Love,
Mom and
Dad*

Lauren Adams • Lauren Adams • Lauren Adams • La



Mason-
Turns out not where but who
you're with that really matters.
~Dave Matthews Band
Love,
Lisa & Blake



Lisa, Mason & Blake Oatey • Lisa, Mason & Blake Oatey • Lisa, Mason, & Blake Oatey • Lisa, Mason & Blake



You're on your way!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily and
Hilary

Sarah Miller • Sarah Miller • Sarah Miller • Sarah M

Hallie,
I'm lucky to have a sister
like you. Remember to
always laugh.
Love,
Lindsey



Hallie and Lindsey Shapiro • Hallie and Lindsay Sh



With prices for matinees climbing to \$4.75 and evening movies rising to \$6.75, going to see *Saving Private Ryan* or even *Babe*, *Pig in the City* was a bank-busting experience.

"I go to Rini's Ticketmaster and get tickets for \$4 for the Regal. It's a great deal," said Khaylen Kingsley.

In January, the cost of the ticket was even more when the government added a tax! As the prices quietly rose, teens started to take notice. "I think they're way too expensive," said Junior Sonia Sahney. "I remember when the tickets used to be \$3.00."

The complete movie-going experience also included the price of food. Because a large drink and popcorn could cost more than \$6.00, teens brought their own food from outside and snuck it in. "I don't really mind the prices, but the multiplexes are obviously making at least a 300 percent on candy, pop and popcorn," said Junior Lauren Hayes.

Is seeing Brad Pitt or Claire Danes really worth the money to teens? Frankly, yes.



"Take pride in how far you have come, have faith in how far you can go."

-Anonymous

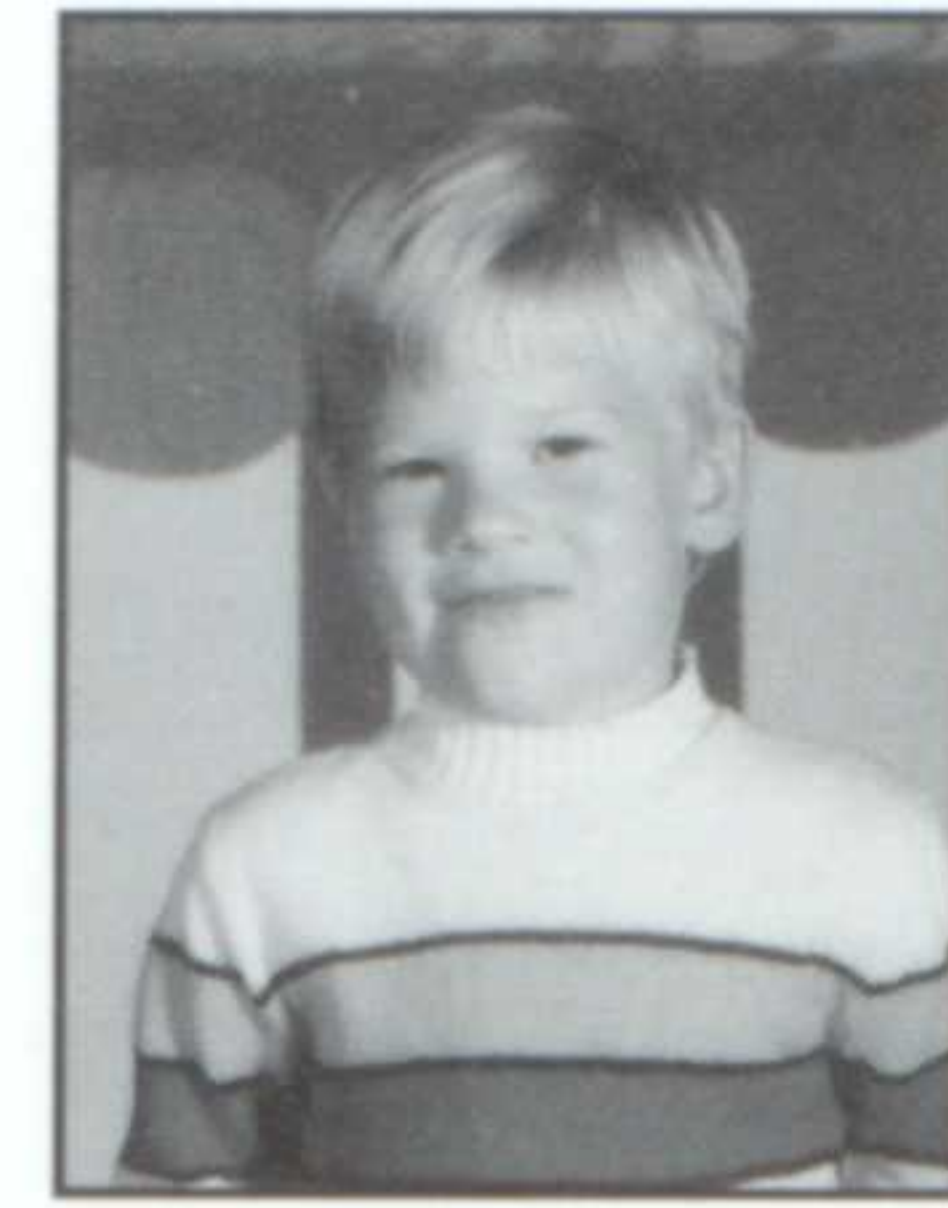
Teresa,

We are so proud of who you are... and what you are yet to be!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Congratulations,
Chad

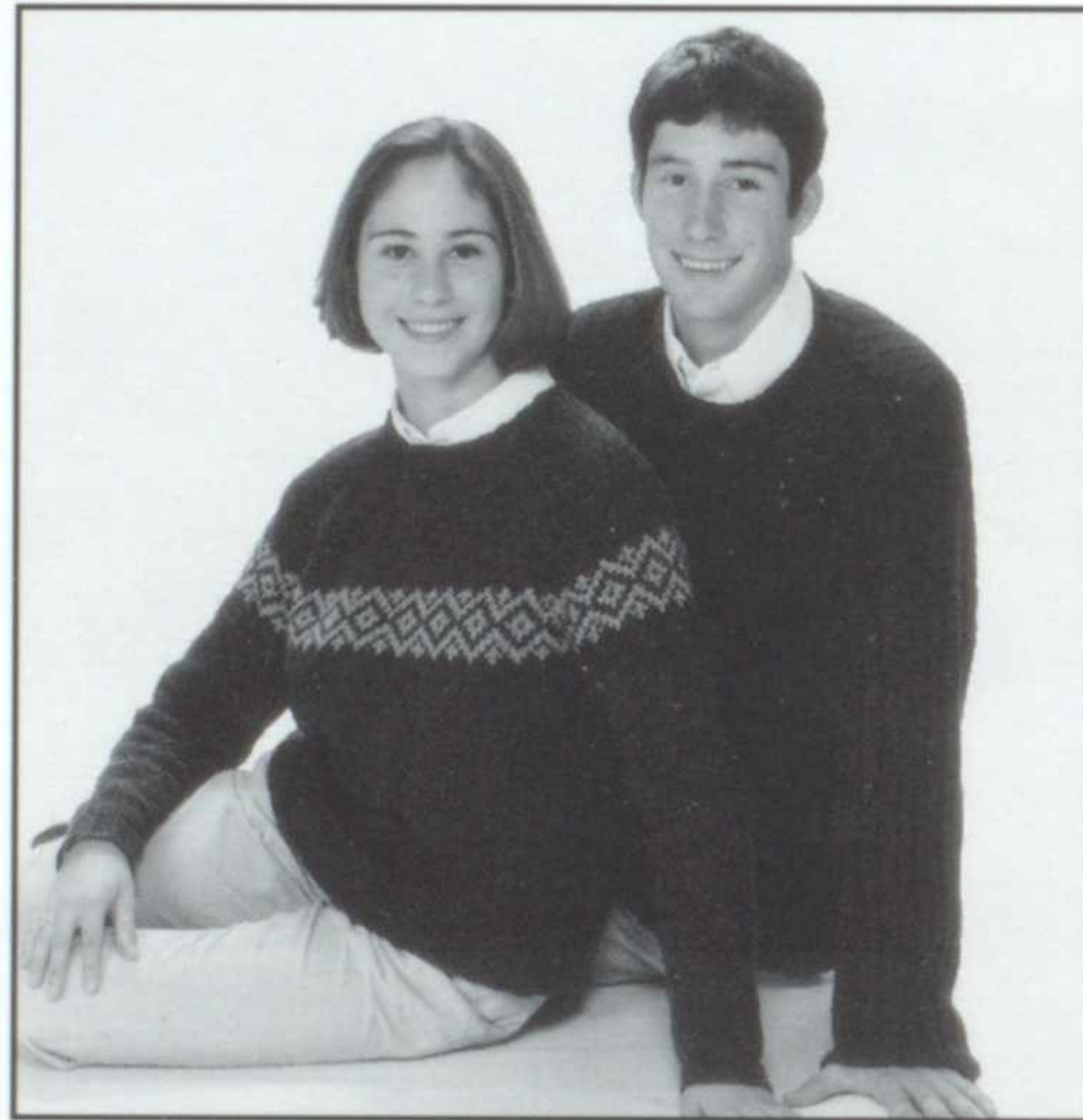


You make us proud!
Love,
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*Dear Chris,
Good luck,
I'll miss you!!
Love always,
Julie*



Piercings

Many parts of the world look at body piercing as beautiful, markings that signify a person's heritage. A new generation of American students found pierced tongues, eyebrows, belly buttons, as well as ears, attractive.

Cost of piercing ranged from \$5 for an ear to \$60 for a belly button. The

non-squeamish found cheaper methods.

"I mainly do all my own piercing. In sixth grade, I pierced my own belly button, and now I pierce my own ears. I don't even bother to numb the ear any more. I've done it so many times, I have lost all feeling," admitted Lindsay Kloefer.

After parental consent was obtained, some students had second thoughts about the dirty appearances of the facilities and the workers.

"I would never get anything pierced at a place where I thought I could catch a disease. I would get recommendations from friends on where to go," said Michelle Marconi.

Despite the trend to pierce anything, some preferred not to be "holey."

"By the Grace of God Go I,
Into the Great Unknown..."
Things will be in your favor!
We believe in You!



Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Jeff,
Becca
and



Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart • Jessica Stewart



**"From Boys
To Men"
We're so proud
of you!
The Fritz's,
Lasko's and
Silver's**



Wishing you a lifetime of
happiness and success.



We love you, Autumn!
Mom & Bryan



*Make new
friends, but
keep the old.
Love,
Your Moms*

Autumn Allyn • Autumn Allyn • Autumn Allyn • Au

Naomi Ruehl • Lori Ingham • Megan Rich • Allison Radis • Nancy Karam • Naomi Ruehl • Lori Ingham • Meg



**Congratulations
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to love and to hope!
Best wishes
Love,
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We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Mac, and Alexis

Jesse Lojowsky • Jesse Lojowsky • Jesse Lojowsky • Jesse Lojowsky • Jesse Lojowsky • Jesse Loj

You may think we're just
accountants, but we're
actually pretty cool.

In a lot of ways we're a lot like the students
at Bay High. We get up in the morning,
we go to work. We have our
own set of rivals. They may
look a bit different in their
suits instead of a football
uniform, but it's all the same
-- we're still competing.



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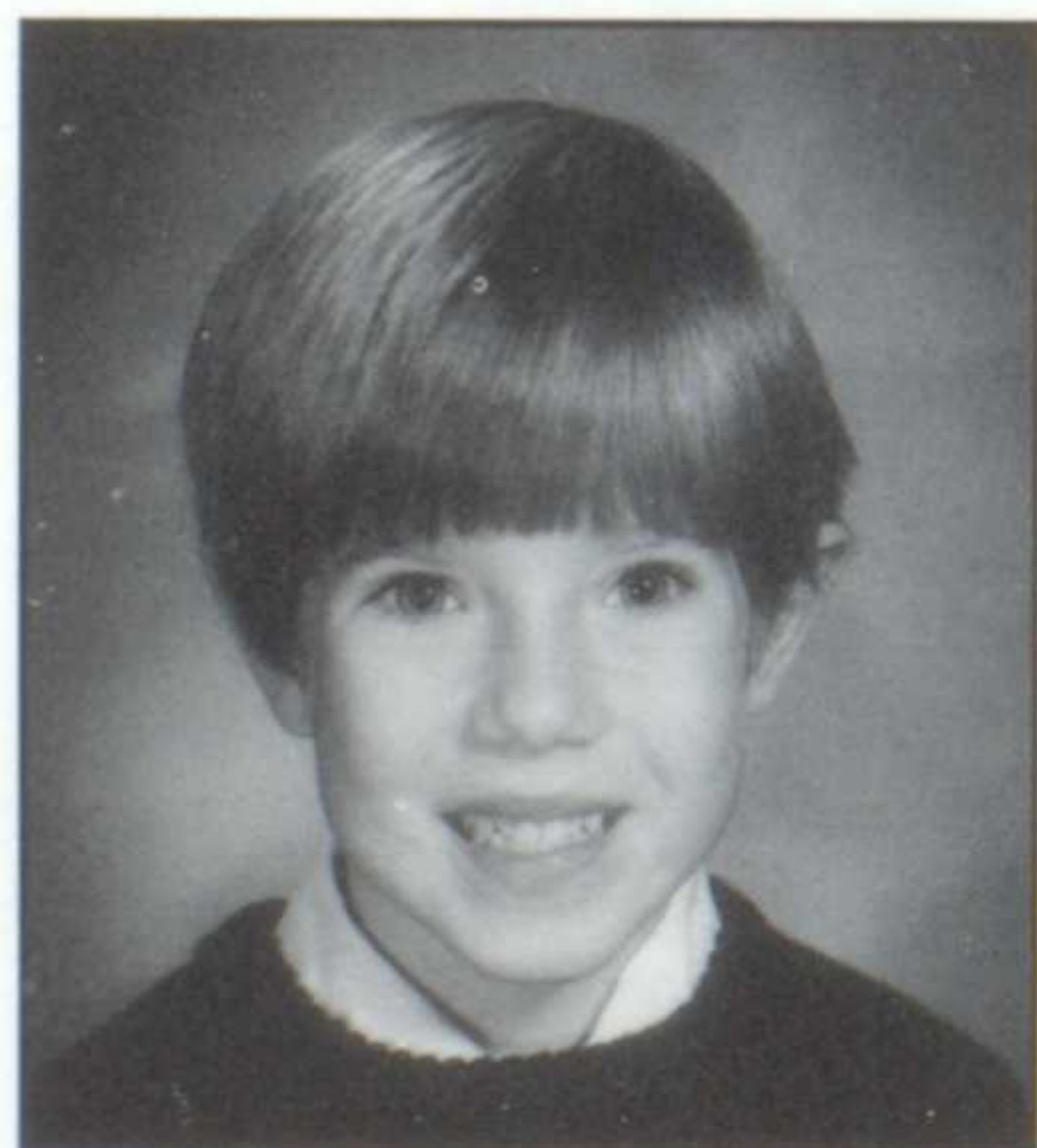
Dear Liesl,

*Always open your eyes and your
heart
to the beauty that lies around you,
to the strength that lies within you,
and grows . . . with each new
day.*

*May God speed and protect you on
your journey
and keep you on the path of
happiness.*

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Josh*

Liesl Brown • Liesl Brown • Liesl Brown • Liesl Br



BRIAN

We're proud of you!
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Caroline

Brian Knall • Brian Knall • Brian Knall • Brian Knall

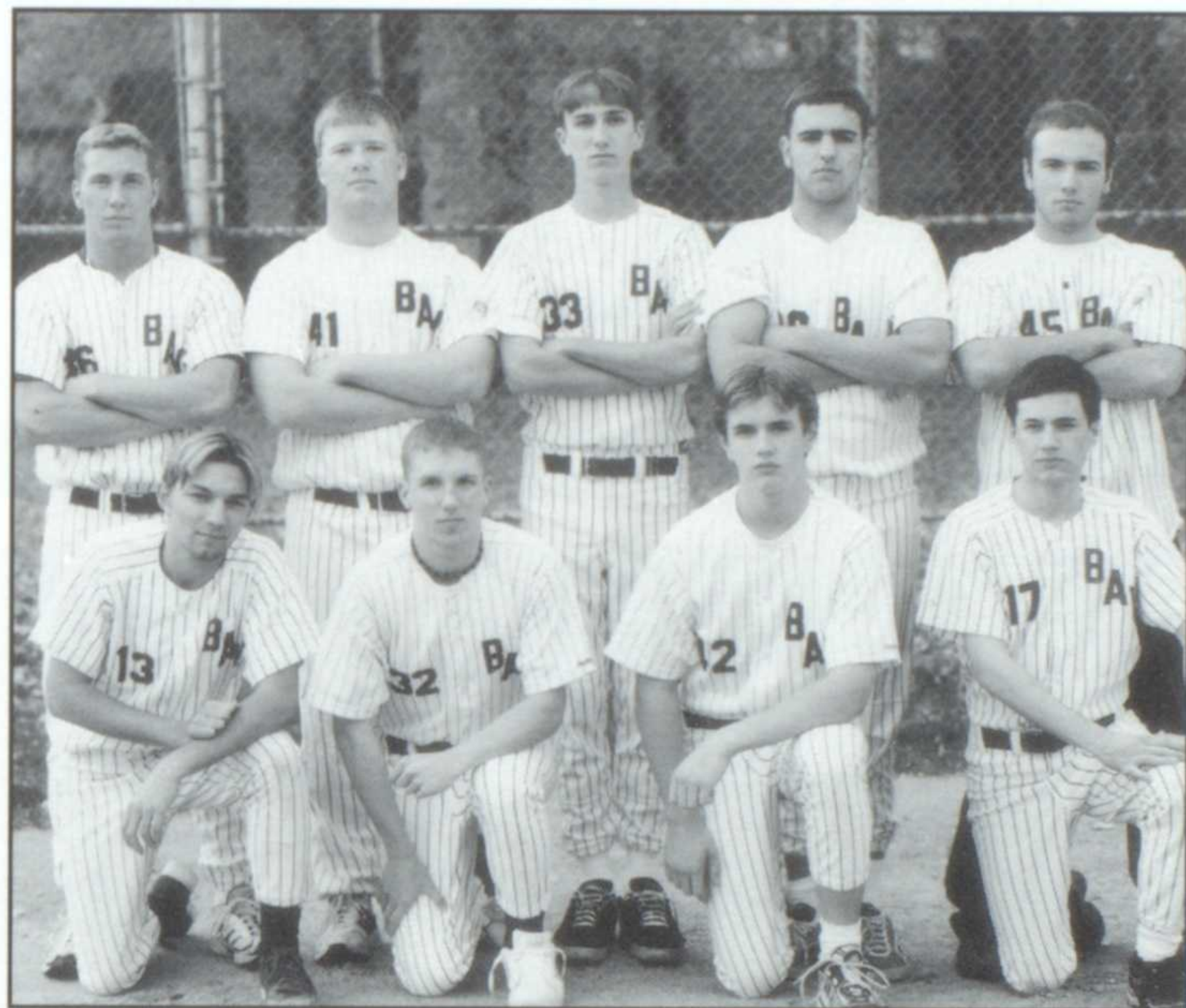


Sarah,
*"Teach us delight in simple things."
-Rudyard Kipling
Your possibilities are endless.*
Love,
Mom

Sarah Dzurec • Sarah Dzurec • Sarah Dzurec • Sara

CONGRATULATIONS
Baseball's Divine Nine
of the Class of '99

John Chad Ben Jon Dan



Ryan John Anthony Kurt

Love, Your Parents

Ryan Ruiz • John Erickson • Anthony Spremulli • Kurt McLaughlin • John Perko • Chad Partridge • Ben Martens • Jon Cahill • Dan Custari



*I am flying! I am flying!
I am climbing unconfined,
I am swifter than the falcon,
and I leave the wind behind.
-Jack Prelutsky*

Spread your wings and
soar
"Katie Birdie,"
but remember to fly
home often.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Erin
& Connor

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Fast Food

McDonald's? Wendy's? Taco Bell? Which one would you choose? What makes you like one better? Is it the price? Or the food quality?

Some students agreed that the price of the food wasn't the issue, and that taste was the determining factor.

"Come on, it's Bay Village. Money isn't the problem. I go for taste," said senior Janette Frederick.

Other people felt their choice was a combination of price and taste. "I go out for lunch everyday, and I always get a Happy Meal from McDonald's. The price is right for the food and included toy. Also, the soda anywhere but McDonald's is gross," commented senior Laura Clark.

Still others believed price was everything. Junior Summer Darst said, "I don't have a job, so I don't have a lot of money to waste. When I do eat fast food, I go straight for the \$.99 menu at Wendy's."

No matter what the motives are for deciding where to get a bite to eat, fast food will always be popular.



Khaylen:

To the best and the brightest.

Remember:

Care more than others think wise.

Risk more than others think safe.

Dream more than others think practical.

Expect more than others think possible.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Model self-respect.

Never forget you are unconditionally loved by us all...

... and always will be... onward!

Love,

Mom, Chelsea, Robert, Peg,

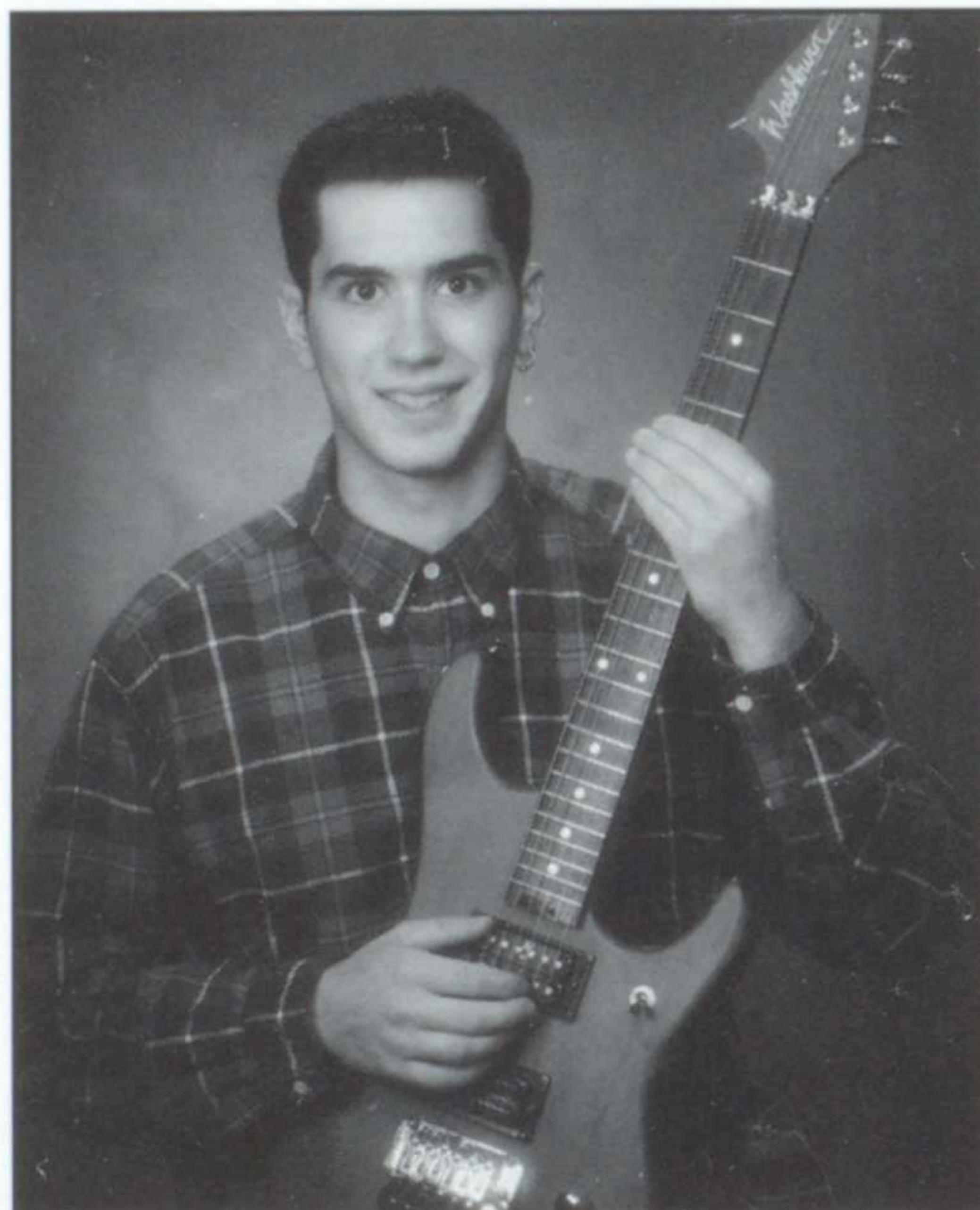
Larry, Cameron & Lindsey

RACHEL,
MAY ALL YOUR
HOPES AND DREAMS
COME TRUE. WE ARE
SO PROUD OF YOU.



LOVE,
MOM,
DAD,
CHRIS
and
PHILLIP

Rachel Prokes • Rachel Prokes • Rachel Prokes • R



Congratulations Bill!

We wish you success
and happiness in all
you do in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah,
Tom and Carrie

Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill Tallitsch • Bill



Make-up

When girls think of looking good, they think of the right name-brands, perfect hair, and the perfect face. Lots of time and money went into purchasing of high quality make-up.

The way to pay differed from per-

son to person. Usually, girls took big chunks of their own or their parents' money to sustain their looks. "Make-up? My mom buys it for me," freshman Alissa Wulf admitted.

Also, the quality of the products differed from brand to brand. A bottle of nail polish from Parfait cost \$.59, where a bottle of Chanel nail polish cost \$15.00. "Make-up gets really expensive even though the cheaper stuff works the same," said freshman Stacey Musacchia.

The only way to completely avoid the high cost of make-up was go for the natural look, no make-up at all.

**BEST WISHES TO
THE CLASS OF
"99"**

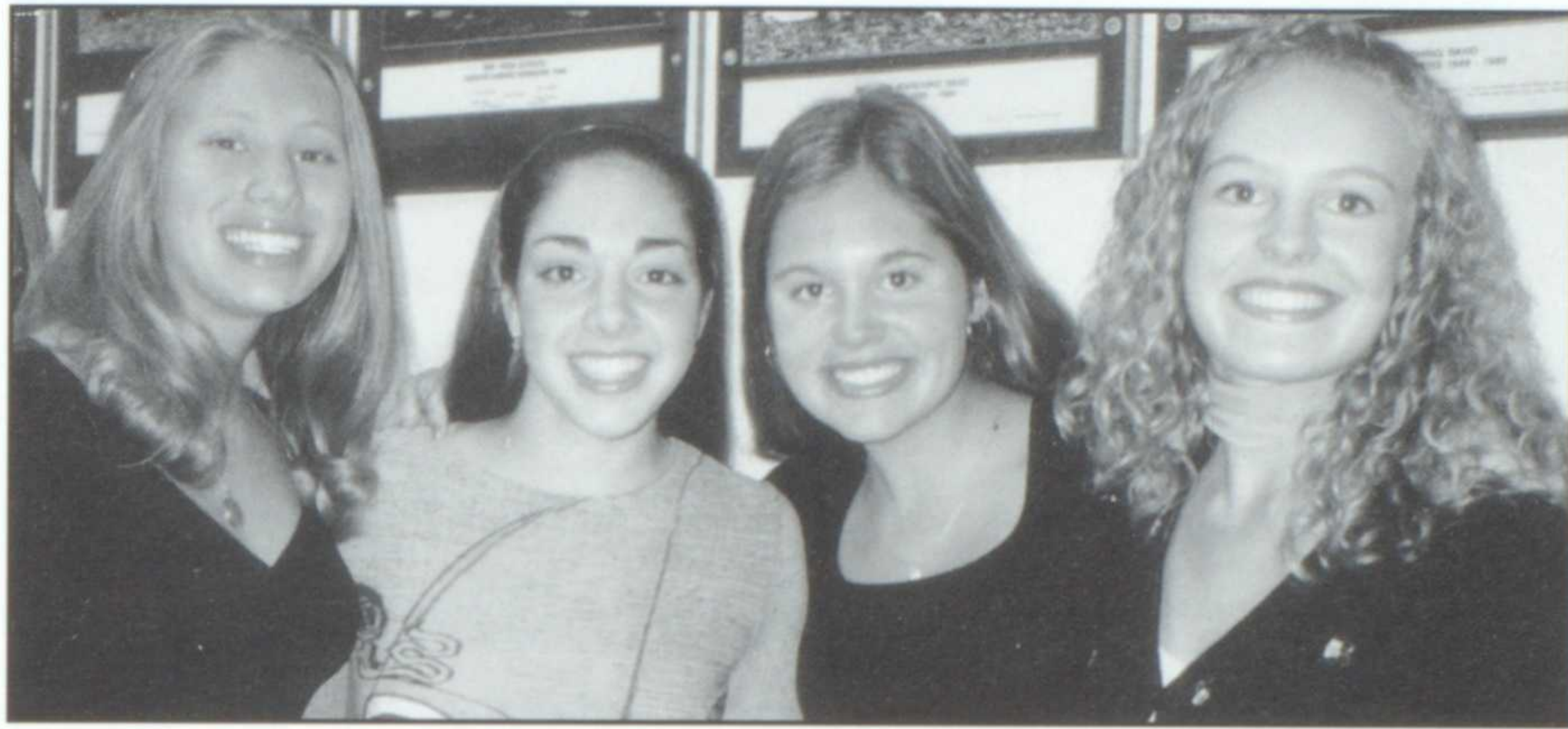
**AND TO YOU,
CATIE BAIRD!**

**WE FINALLY GOT A
DAUGHTER ON THE
HONOR ROLL.**

**LOVE,
MOM & DAD**

Catie Baird • Catie Baird • Catie Baird • Catie Baird

I have watched over you for the past four years through laughs and occasional tears. Your spirit shines bright and your presence here will be missed. But those who bask in your glow will truly be blessed. Remember, always strive to do your best and be true to yourself.



Love, Mrs. Sanson

Janette Frederick • Jennifer Sanson • Nicole Manrodt • Candice Young • Janette Frederick • Jennifer Sanson

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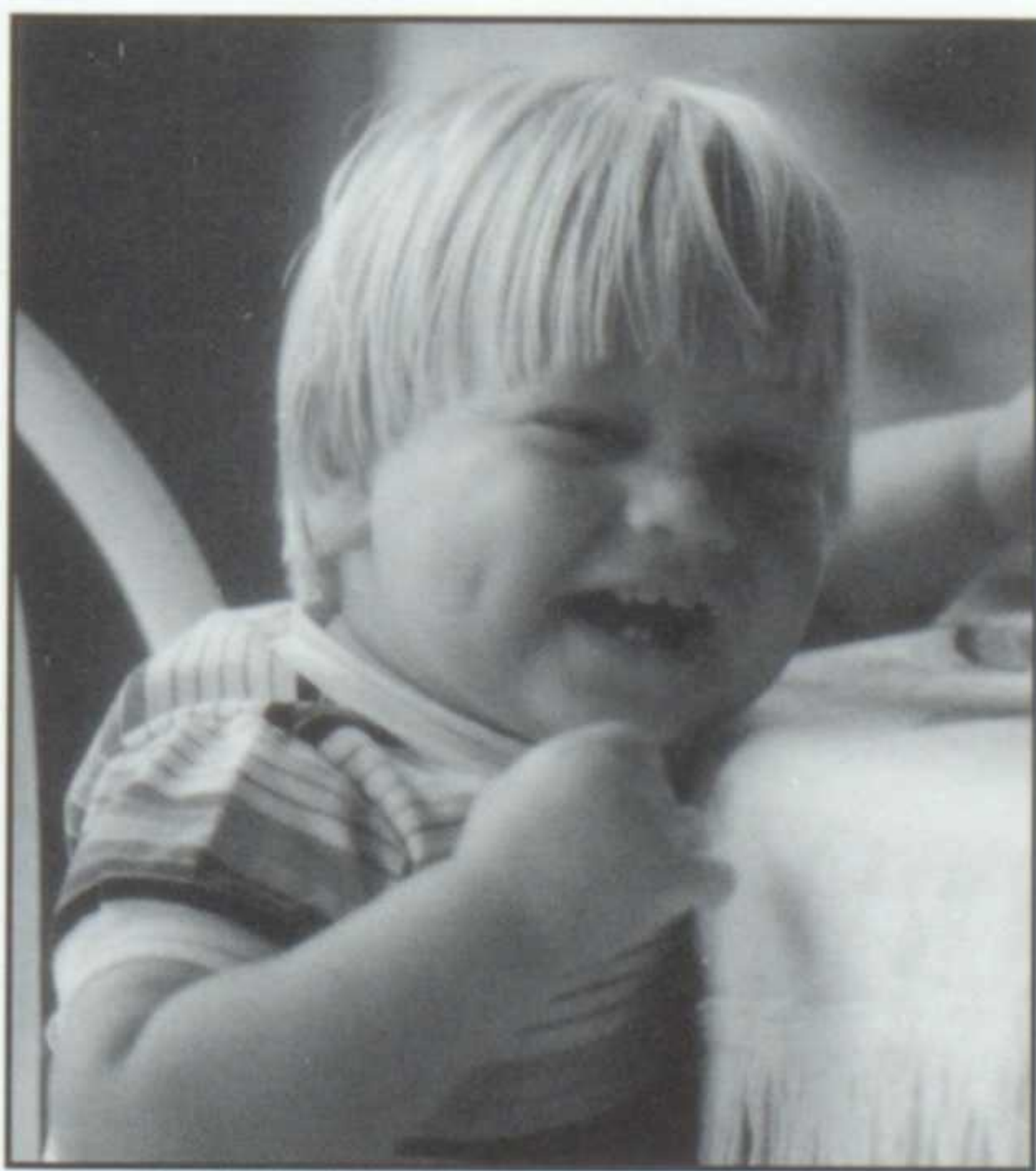
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Williams • Kristin Duckworth • Suzanne Grissom •



*Lauren,
Good luck in college.
Anytime you want to
come home and go to
"Cedar Point,"
I'd love to come.
Love, Cristen*

Lauren & Cristen Adams • Lauren & Cristen Adams • Lauren & Cristen Adams • Lauren & Cristen Adams • Lauren & Cristen Adams • Lauren & Cristen Adams •



**Jeff,
You've come a long way and I'm
proud of you!
Don't lose that sense of humor.
Love, Dad**

Jeff Sagerser • Jeff Sagerser • Jeff Sagerser • Jeff Sa



*Mule:
I cannot tell you how lucky I am
to have a beautiful little sister
like you. You have always been
and will forever be my best friend.
Nobody else can "sister talk" or
use special code names with me...
and of course, be my only sister.
I will always be here for you and
I love you with all of my heart!*

*Love,
Nag*

Sarah & Aubrie Ulmenstine • Sarah & Aubrie Ulmenstine • Sarah & Aubrie Ulmenstine • Sarah & Aubrie U



*Some people come into our lives and quickly go.
Some people become friends and stay awhile,
Leaving beautiful footprints on our hearts,
And we are never quite the same.
Thank you for being such wonderful friends and making senior year so much fun!
I love you all!
Love Danielle*

Nicole Manrodt • Jennifer Sanson • Janette Frederick

Dan Custar • Andy Gomoll • Rob Emmerich • Travis Grant • Anthony Zinicola

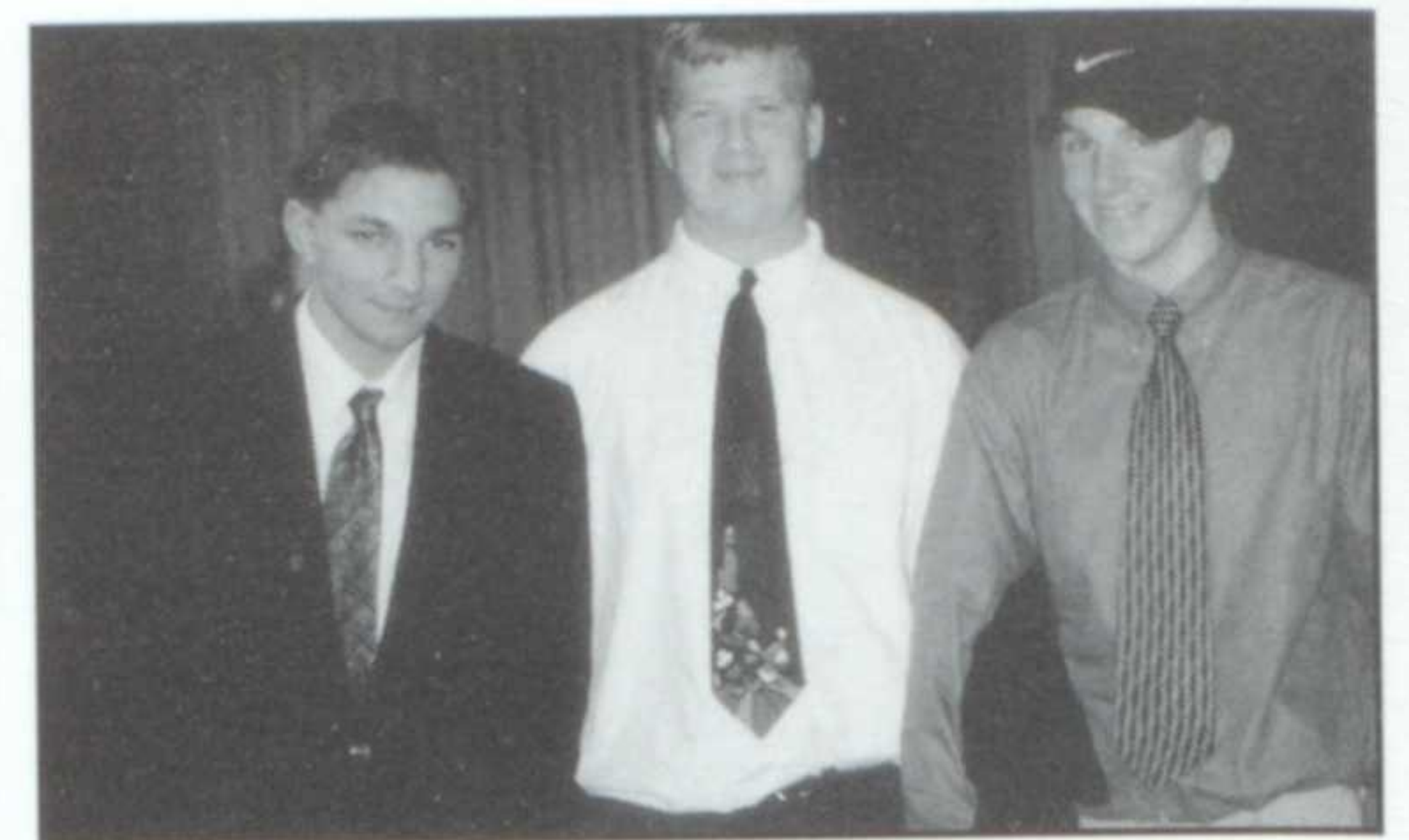
There's no place like home ... for lunch!
You're ALWAYS welcome.



Best Wishes To The Lunch Bunch!
Love, Your Parents

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**Ryan, Chad, John
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Good Luck, Matt

*Afoot and light-hearted, I take to the open road
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me, leading wherever I choose.*

*Henceforth I ask not good-fortune- I myself am good fortune;
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing,
Strong and content, I travel the open road.*



Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Matt Teti • Ma



Brandon-

Thanks for always being there for me. You're a great brother and friend. Good luck at college. I'll miss you lots.
Love, Alissa

Brandon & Alissa Wulf • Brandon & Alissa Wulf •

Always strive to hear your inner child go "Yippie!"



Good luck!
Love,
Your Team

Sarah Ezzie • Jill Saurman • Julie Reichert • Lauren Ad

Allison,



The times we have shared will be great memories forever. Thanks for being such a great big sister. Good luck in everything that you do. We love you, Stephie, Kate and Bizzer Did I hear "security"?!?

Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Alli

Kristin-



May the road you travel in life always be smooth. Let your conscience be your guide, and always remember how much we love you and we are so proud of our "tater tot."
Mom and Dad

Kristin Duckworth • Kristin Duckworth • Kristin Duc

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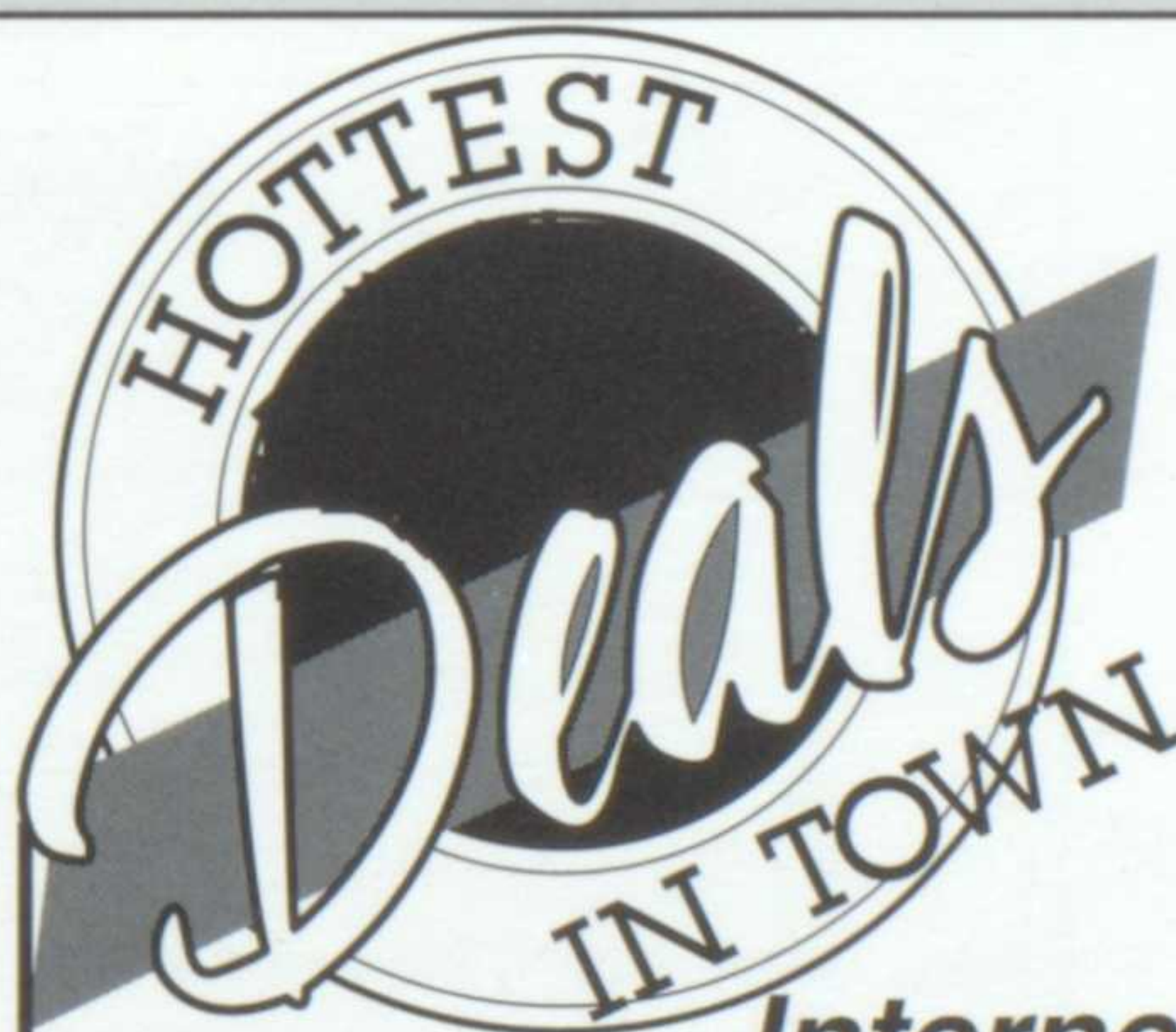
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Good Luck Drumline!

Mr. Fix-it, Cleary, Pritchard, Stewie, Ashmus, Herbert, Drew, Ashley, Crum, P-Dog, Allen, Bauknecht and Kleve.

Thanks for all the great memories!

Love, Naomi



Christmas is the season to be shopping. And today giving gifts is just a point and click away. As ordering clothes and items through the internet and catalogs became more popular you have to wonder if people shopped in stores anymore.

"I prefer shopping through catalogs for the clothes I like because it's less of a hassle than going to a busy mall," says Junior Dena DiOrio.

Buying something over the internet did seem a bit risky because the consumer was giving away his/her personal address and credit card number to the World Wide Web.

Many agreed that shopping by means other than the mall will ruin shopping as we know it. This included walking long distances, trying on clothes and paying at a crowded register.

"I think it's hurting mall business and ruining the old tradition of people trying on clothes," said sophomore Justin Priest.

What will they think of next?

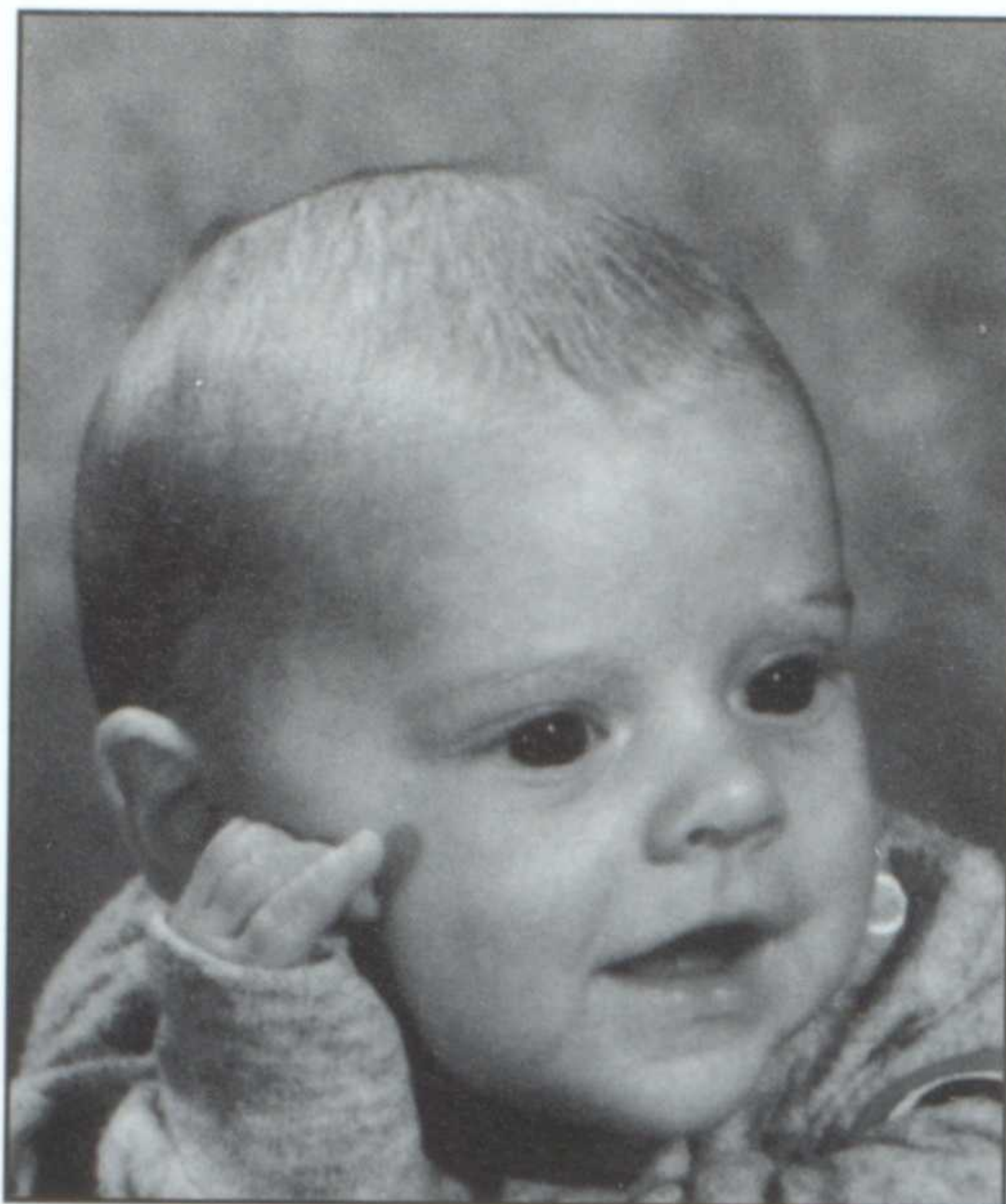
KATE

**You'll always be
"Angel Apple Dump'lin"**



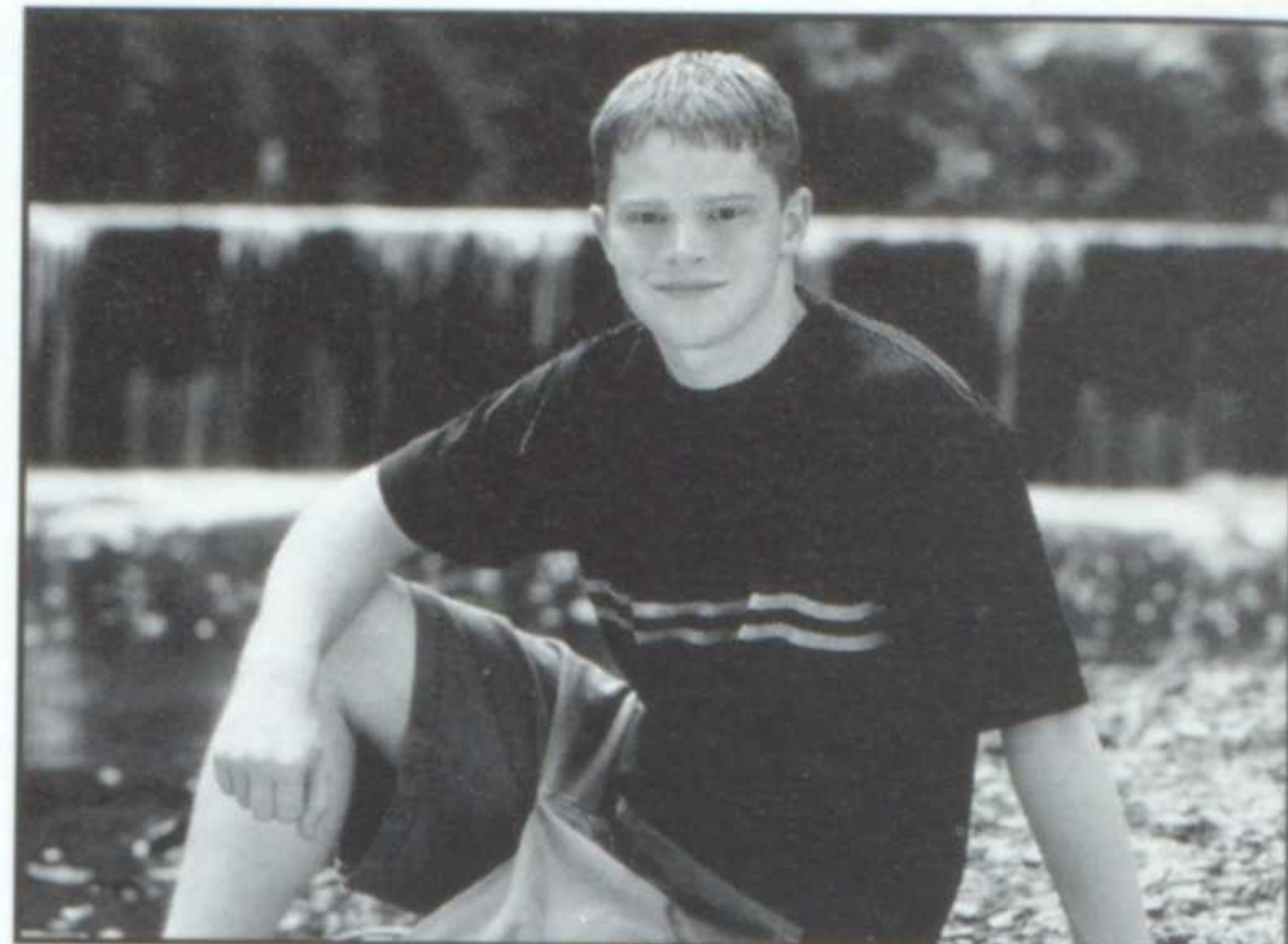
**Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe & Mary**

Kate Kresge • Kate Kresge • Kate Kresge



**Be the best you can be, and
life will give its best to you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad & Leigh**



Chris Lockwood • Chris Lockwood • Chris Lockwood • Chris Lockwood • Chris Lockwood •

Matthew-
*You have made it a joy to be
your Mom and Dad.*

*We love you
Hebrews 12: 1-2*



Matt Hrubik • Matt Hrubik • Matt Hrubik • Matt

**"YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF OUR
LIFE!"**

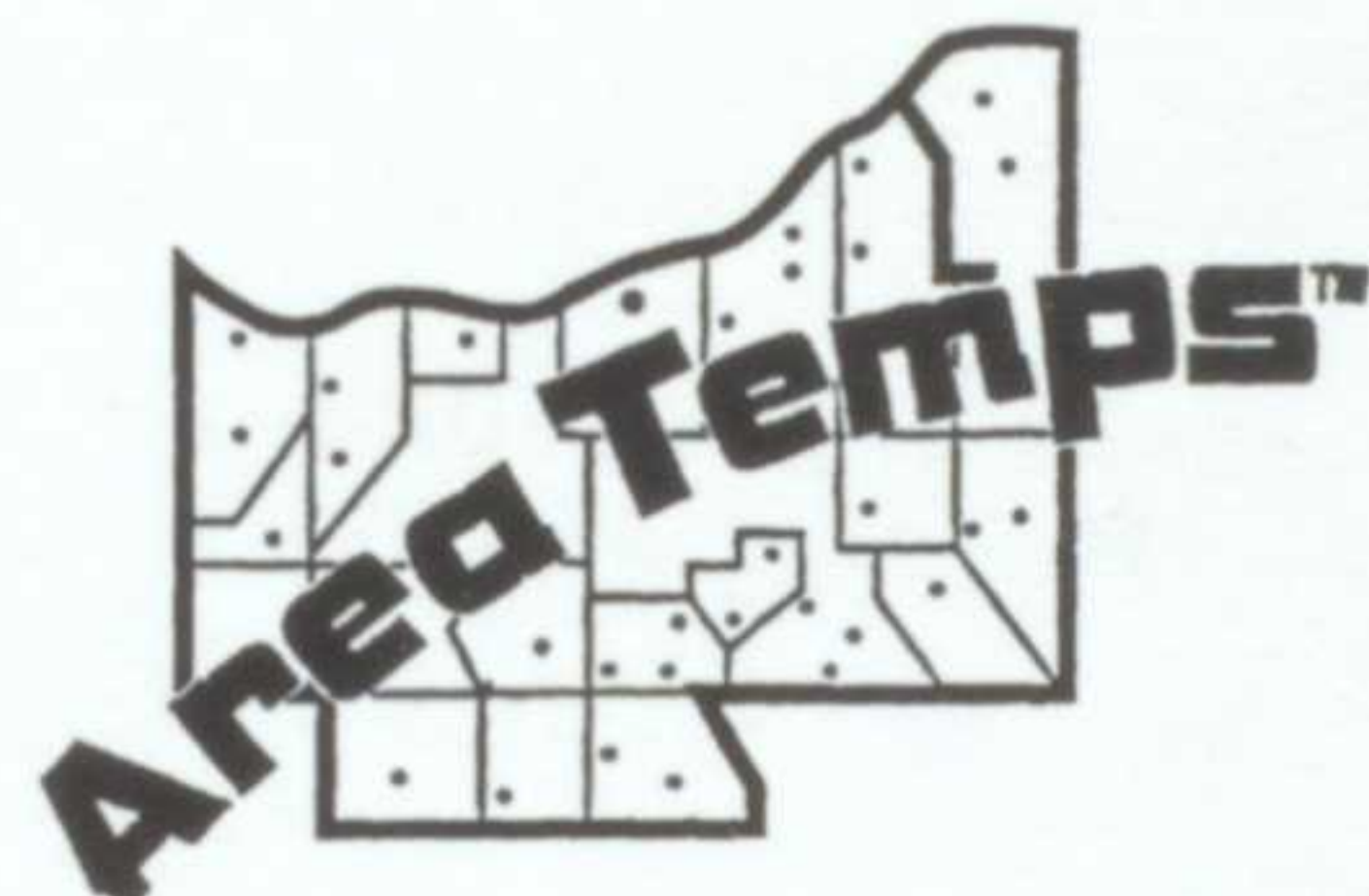
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**LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND MATT**



Kristen Quinn • Kristen Quinn • Kristen Quinn •

*Best of Luck
Class of 1999*



*Wishing you success in
all your future endeavors*



Where to get your hair cut was based on two things: quality and price. For the males in town, Bay Barber Shop cost \$11.00 and they did whatever you wanted to be done to your hair. Though for some other males, Senior Andy Gomoll's house

was cheapest place in town. "We don't offer much variety and you may not always get the style you want, but the cost is nothing!" claimed Senior Andy Gomoll.

On the other hand, girls paid little attention to price and went for quality. The cost for a girl to get her hair cut and styled ranged from \$7.99 at Best Cuts to \$39.00 at Bella Capelli Salon. Freshman Cameron Kohn said, "I get my hair cut at David and Daniel's where my total bill comes to around \$60.00, which includes hair products. It's expensive, but I love the way they cut my hair!"

Cheap or expensive, it's hair today and gone tomorrow.



***Congratulations, Amy!
We're very proud of you.***

**Love,
Dad, Mom & Karen**

Amy & Karen McOscar • Amy & Karen McOscar

NANCY, MEGAN, SARAH, KHAYLEN

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But your friendship is special and will last a lifetime.

We will miss you. Thanks for the good times.

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Congratulations, Andrew!

Love,
Jamie & Aaron
(Mom & Dad Too)



Kelster,

*Congratulations,
Good Luck &
Love!*

*Mom, Dad, Matt,
Scott & Anna*

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**Congratulations
Ross**

**We're proud to be your family!
We've traveled together
skied mountains
canoed lakes
celebrated weddings and graduations
And now at last it's your turn!**

**We love you,
Mom, Dad, Shaun, Rene, Jason & Leanne**



Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick • Ross Hick



Amy

"Chance made us sisters, hearts made us friends."

We wish you the best of luck in college, and we'll miss you more than you'll ever know.

We love you tons.

XOXOXO

Kates and Jules



Katie, Amy & Julie Montgomery • Katie, Amy & J

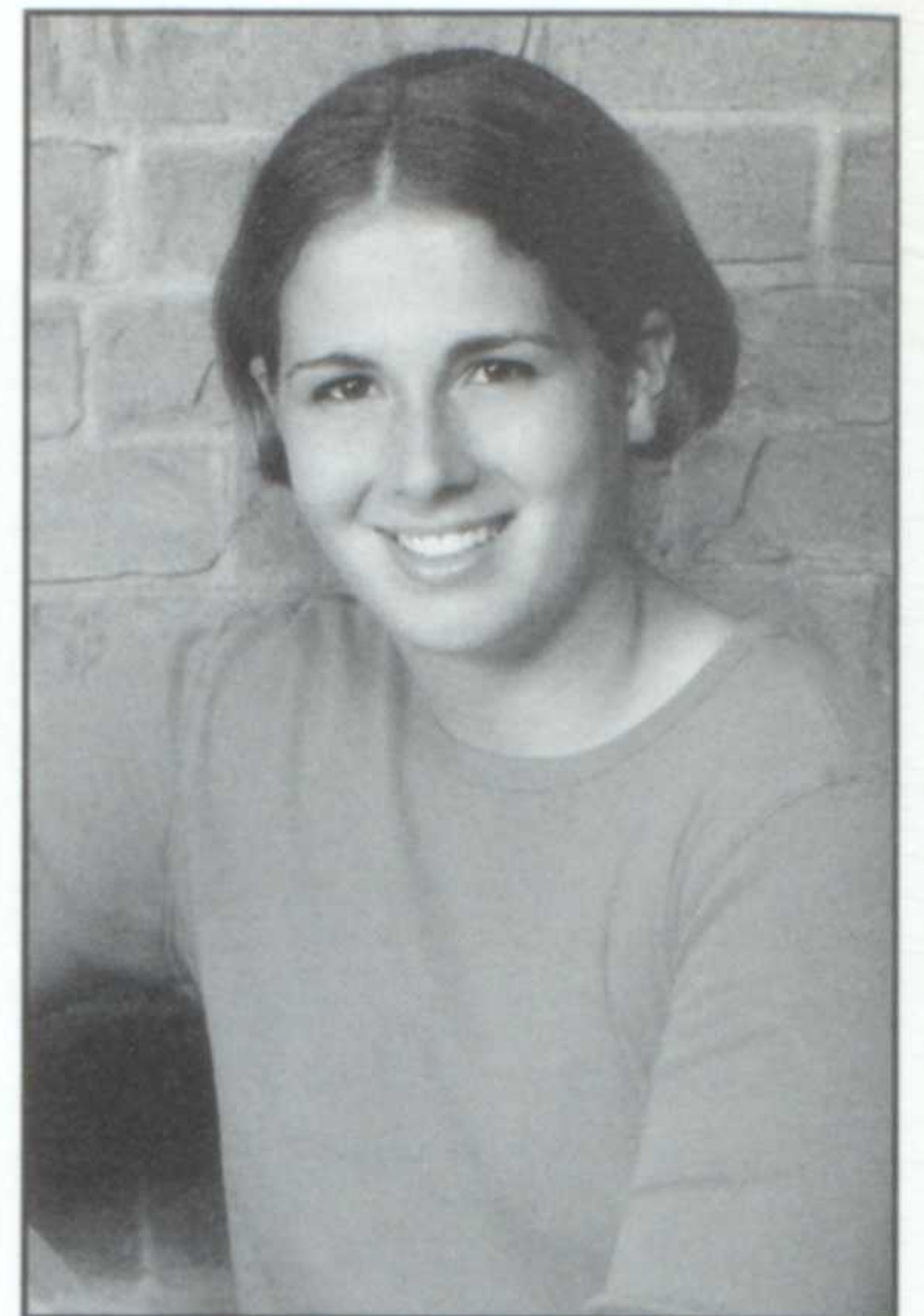


Allison,

What a joy you have been to us. So many cherished memories. Continue to reach for your dreams as you always have and live your life through Heaven's eyes.

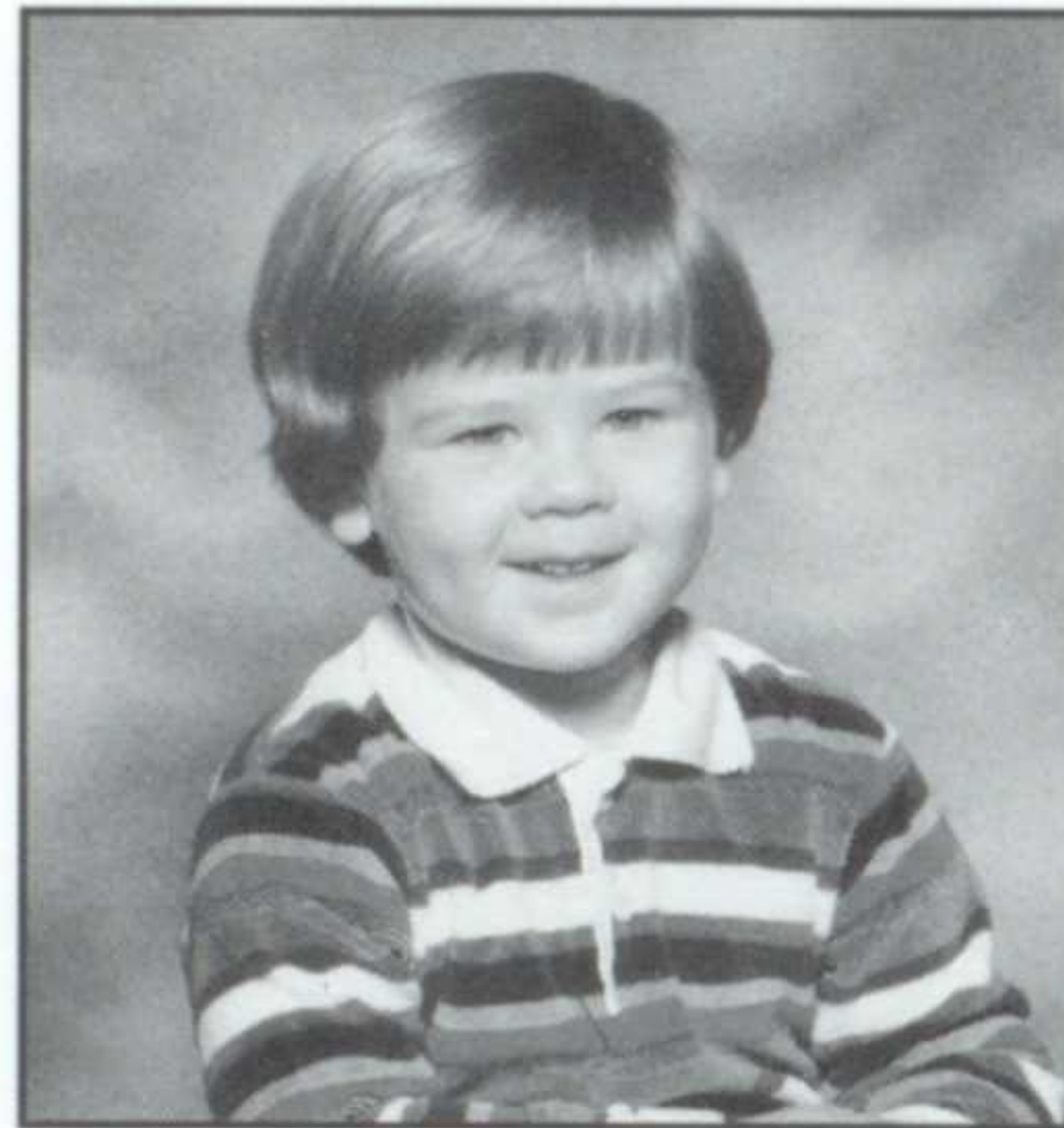
We love you dearly,

Mom and Dad



Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Allison Radis • Allison Radis

It seems like only yesterday. . . .

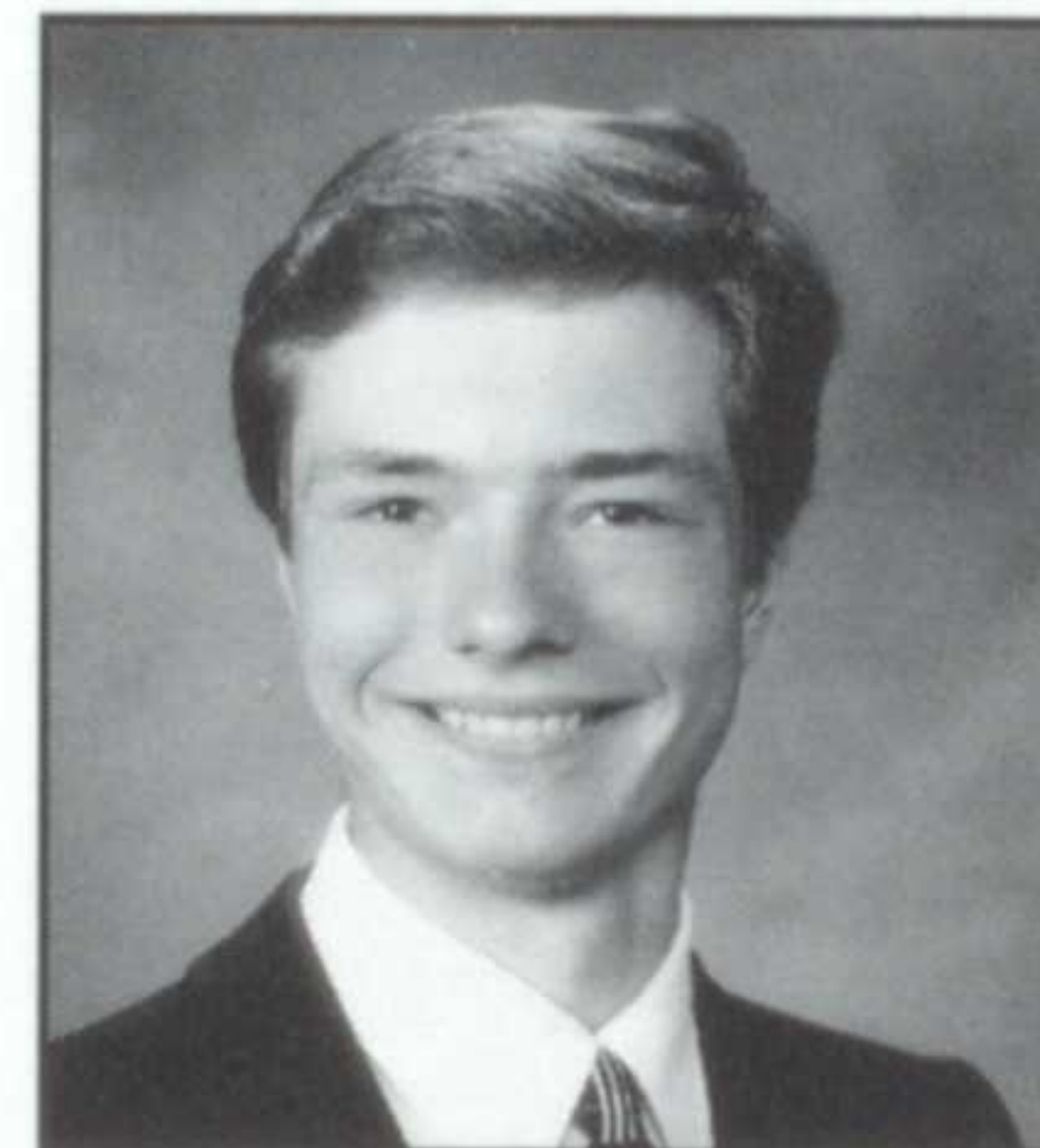


The best is yet to come!

**Love,
Mom, Dad & Jason**

Mike Maratta • Mike Maratta • Mike Maratta • Mik

**The beauty of
Life-and the
joy in its plan-**



**Lie in the
birth of a
child and
the growth
of a man.
S.J.
Wilhelm**

Love, Mom, Dad and Chris

Geoff Guska • Geoff Guska • Geoff Guska • Geoff



Jonah,

**I'm "Navy Blue"
and so very proud of
you! Always
remember I love you
wherever you may
go.**

**Love,
Mom**

Jonah Martin • Jonah Martin • Jonah Martin • Jonah Martin • Jonah Martin • Jonah Martin • Jonah Martin

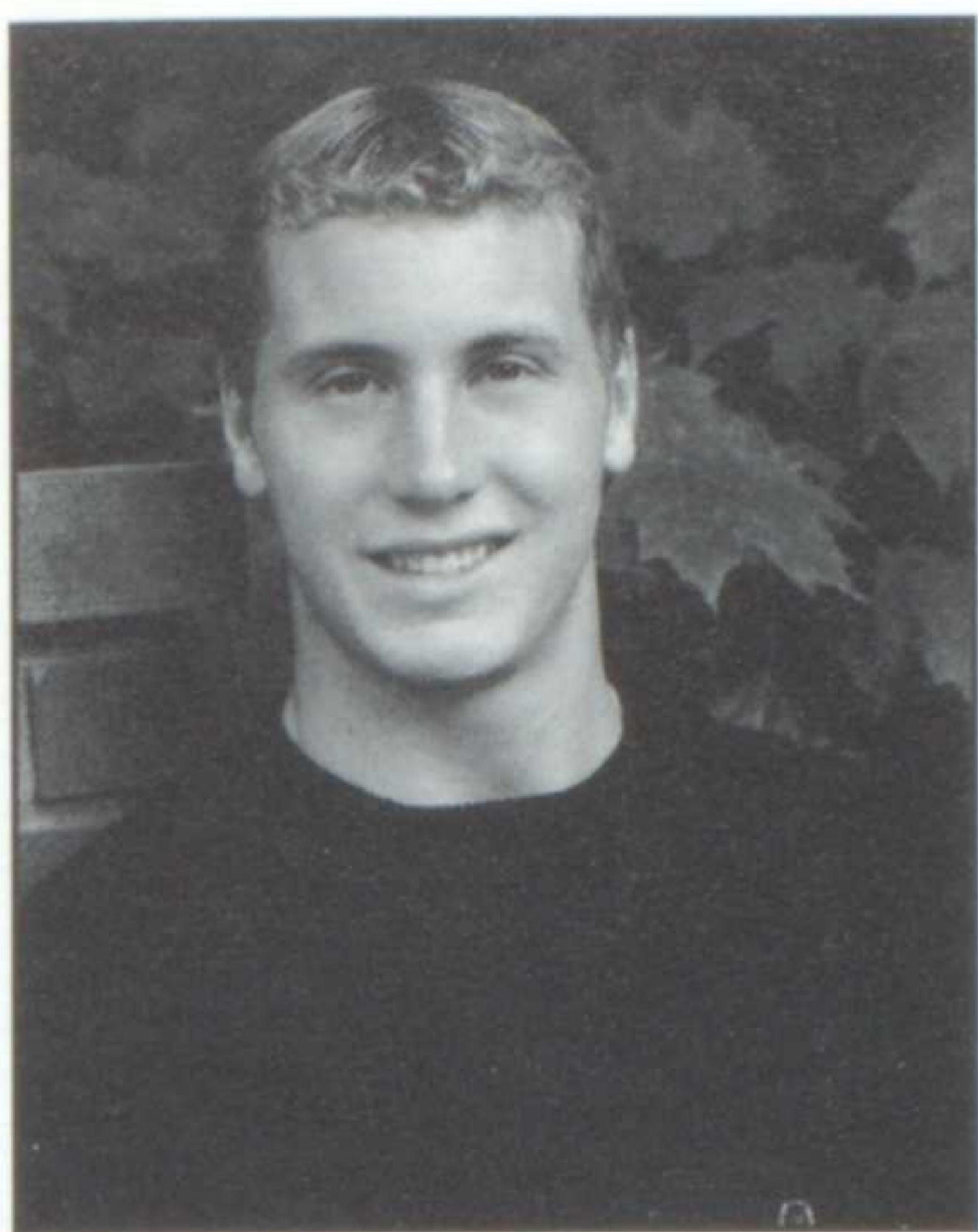
**PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS
A YOUNG MAN**

**Congratulations and Best
Wishes, Adam**



**Love,
Mom
&
Dad**

Adam Noble • Adam Noble • Adam Noble • Ada



John,
 We are proud of the person
 you have become and what you
 have achieved.
 Good luck always.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

John Perko • John Perko • John Perko • John Perko

Jules and Kristeeny,



*Great friendships last forever!
 Love Always,
 Liz*

Kristine DeWitt • Julie McConnell • Liz Dean •

CONGRATULATIONS LAURA NICOLE CLARK 1999 GRADUATE



Our wish for you now it as it always has been--

**GO CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION
 OF YOUR DREAMS. LIVE THE LIFE
 YOU'VE IMAGINED. AND, ALWAYS, MAY
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Concert Tickets

Attending concerts seemed to be a popular event among students these days. Unfortunately, the cost of a ticket to see a favorite band could be outrageous. Most die-hard fans gladly forked over the

cash for the opportunity to hear live music. Seniors Hayley Haupt and Liesl Brown attended a Tori Amos concert held at Akron University. "It was by far the best show I have ever been to. It was fifty percent religious experience, fifty percent dance party. You can't get much better than that. Liesl and I decided to buy general admission tickets. When we got there, we fought our way to only ten feet away from the goddess herself," said Senior Hayley Haupt.

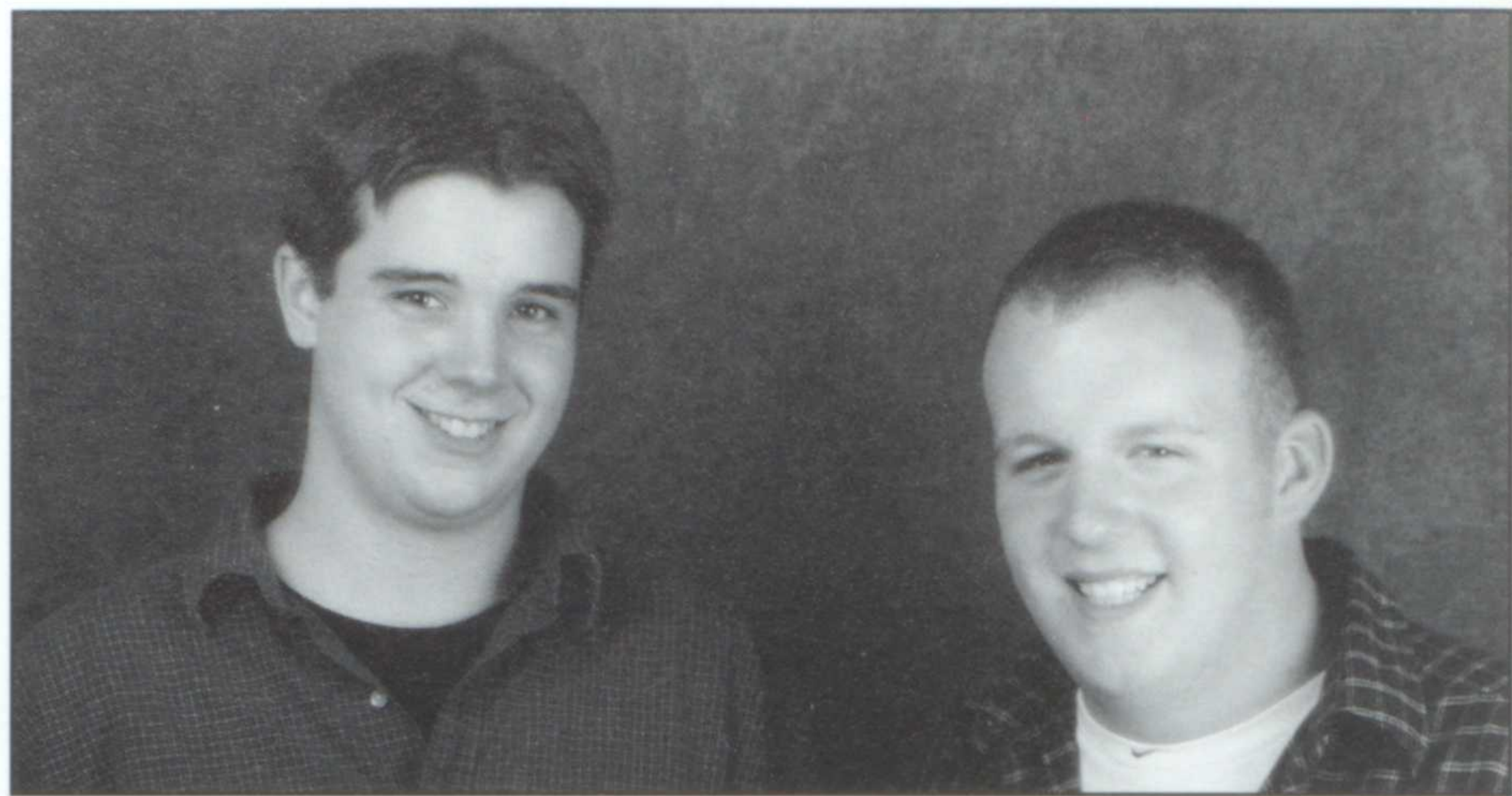
On the other hand, the majority of the students preferred to flip on the radio instead of digging into their piggy banks.

*Good Luck, Jeff!
It won't be the
same without you.*



Love, Sarah

Jeff Selong • Jeff Selong • Jeff Selong



OUR CONGRATULATIONS
AND LOVE,
YOUR PARENTS

Richard Eaton & Dave McCann • Richard Eaton & Dave McCann • Richard Eaton



Mandy Gottermeyer • Kim Busony • Natalie Rhubarb • Andrea Hoag • Megan McIntyre • Madeleine Mayher • Annie Croyle • Angela Vannucci

Congratulations, Senior Babes!

Never forget the times we've had.
And never forget partying
"LIKE IT'S 1999!"

I LOVE YOU!

Best wishes to:

Smelly, Flower, Loser, Sweetie, Honey,
Maddog & Ang
Love XOXO,

Annie

HOTTEST Deals IN TOWN Gasoline

It's every teenager's dream. They pull into the local Speedway to fill their tanks for the week and they see the price of gas, less than a dollar. This seemed to be the case at every gas station in town. At one point in January, the prices reached an all time low

of eighty three cents! Since all students dreaded forking over their hard-earned cash for gas, they greatly appreciated the low cost. "My parents make me pay for my own gas so I have this system where I always fill up my tank when it's half full. That way, it seems like I'm spending less money. With the low cost, this past year, it seems to work out really well!" said Senior Teresa Paulus.

The low prices were a result of the political turmoil going on in the Middle East.

Senior Naomi Ruehl spoke for the majority of the students when she claimed, "I don't really care why gas was cheap, anything to save a buck!"

*Gotta sing
Gotta dance*



Best Wishes

Best Friends

Love,

Mom and Dad Jordan

Mom and Dad Kresge

Kate Kresge & Lindsay Jordan • Kate Kresge & Lind

Good Luck, Jen!



I'll miss your face.
Love, Angela

Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson

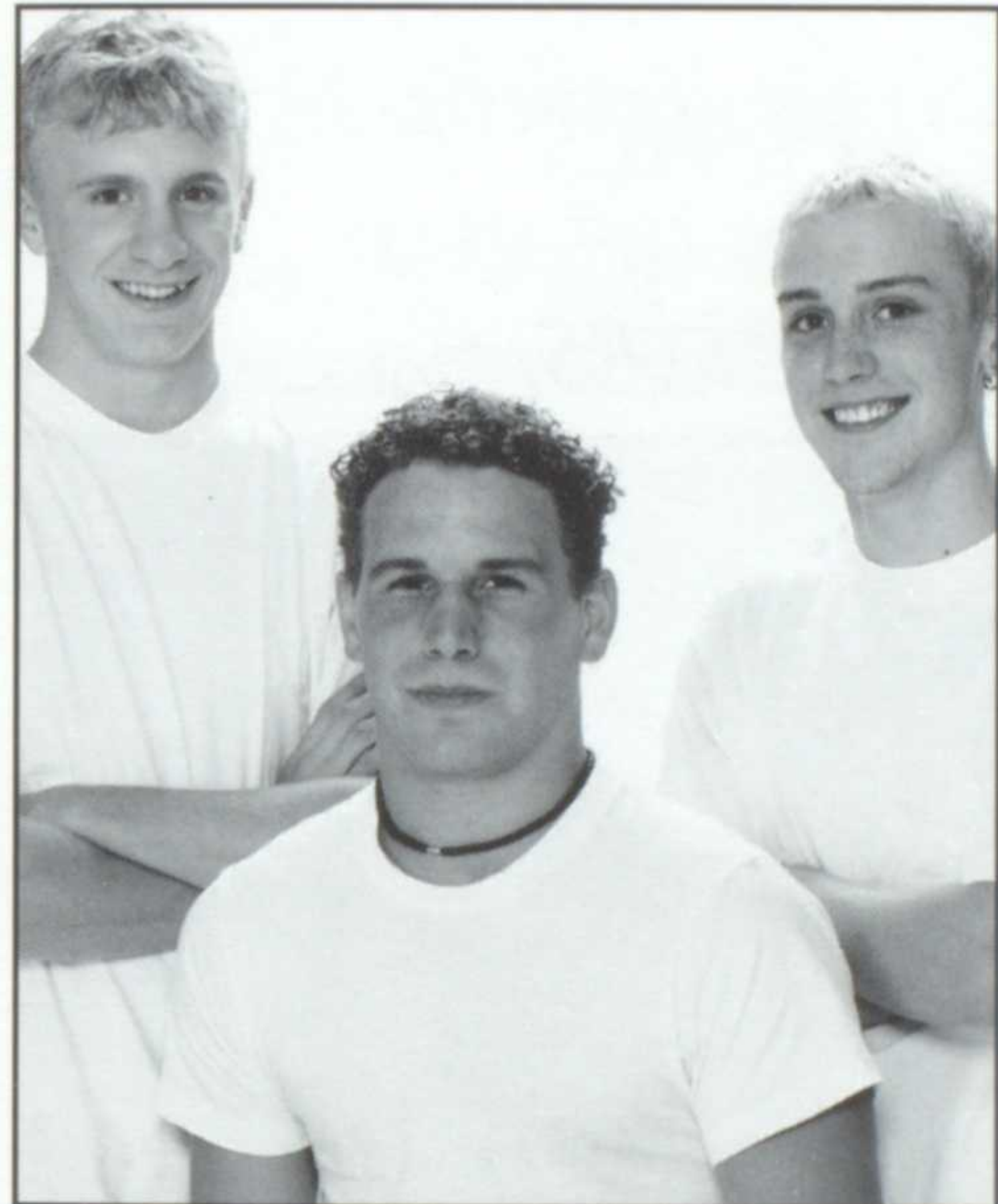
Bay Varsity Cheerleaders



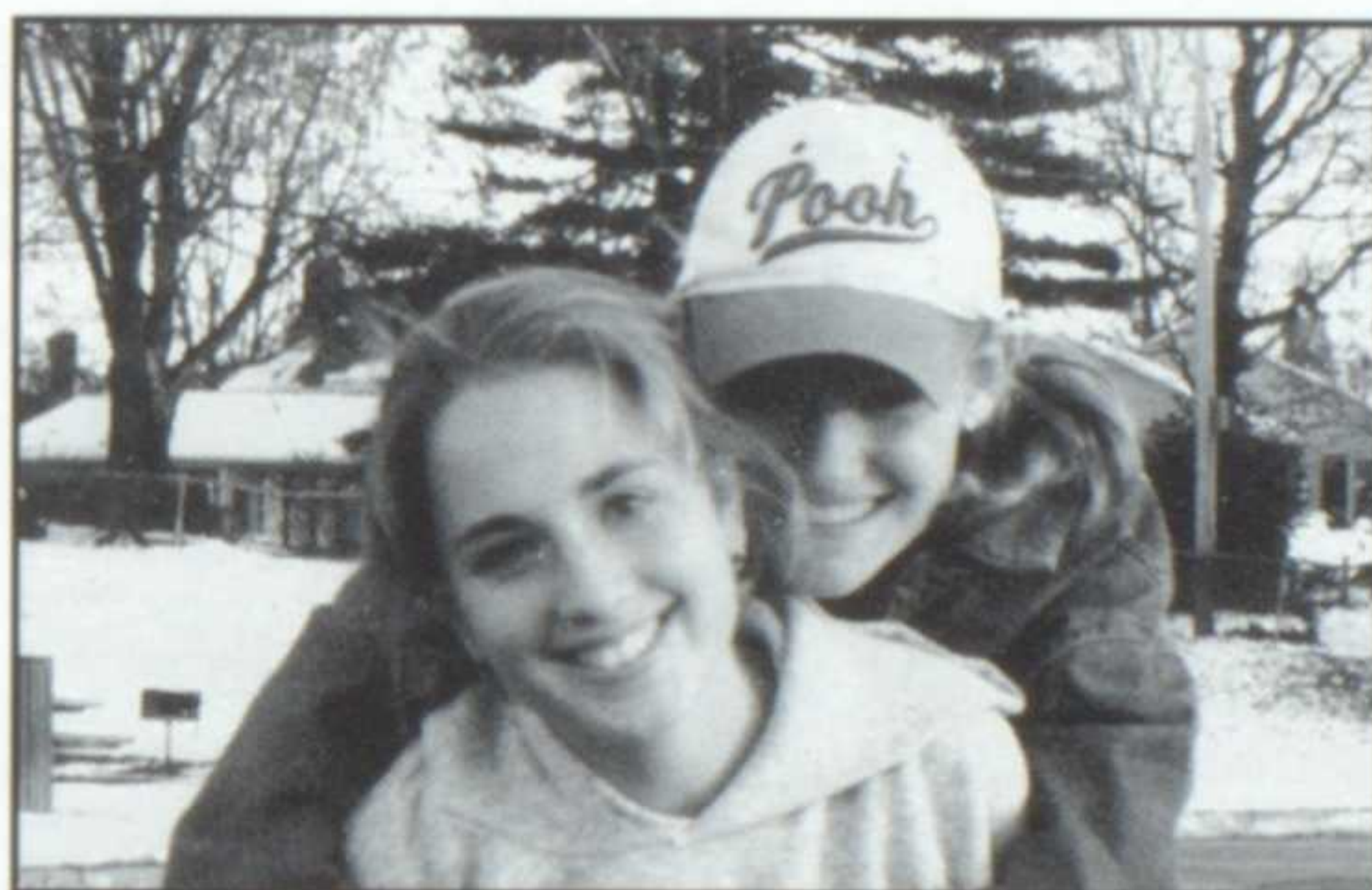
Best of luck in all you do.
Love, your parents

Erika Bobka • Kristin Duckworth • Candice Young •

Caroline McFarland • Jen Sanson • Julie McConnell • Erika Bobka • Kristin Duckworth • Candice Young • Caroli



*"A friend is a friend forever because a
lifetime's not too long to live as friends."
M.W. Smith*



Suzy,
*After sharing 16 years you've become my
better half. No matter where we end up
I'll always be right across the street.
Love, Carrie*

Suzanne Grissom & Carrie Schill • Suzanne Grissom & Carrie S

Jill,
We're going to miss our little
ray of sunshine. Good luck!



Love, Mom, Dad, Katy, Jamie,
Arthur & Scout

Jill Saurman • Jill Saurman • Jill Saurman • Jill Sa

Dear Rob and Jon,

You are the wind beneath my
wings.

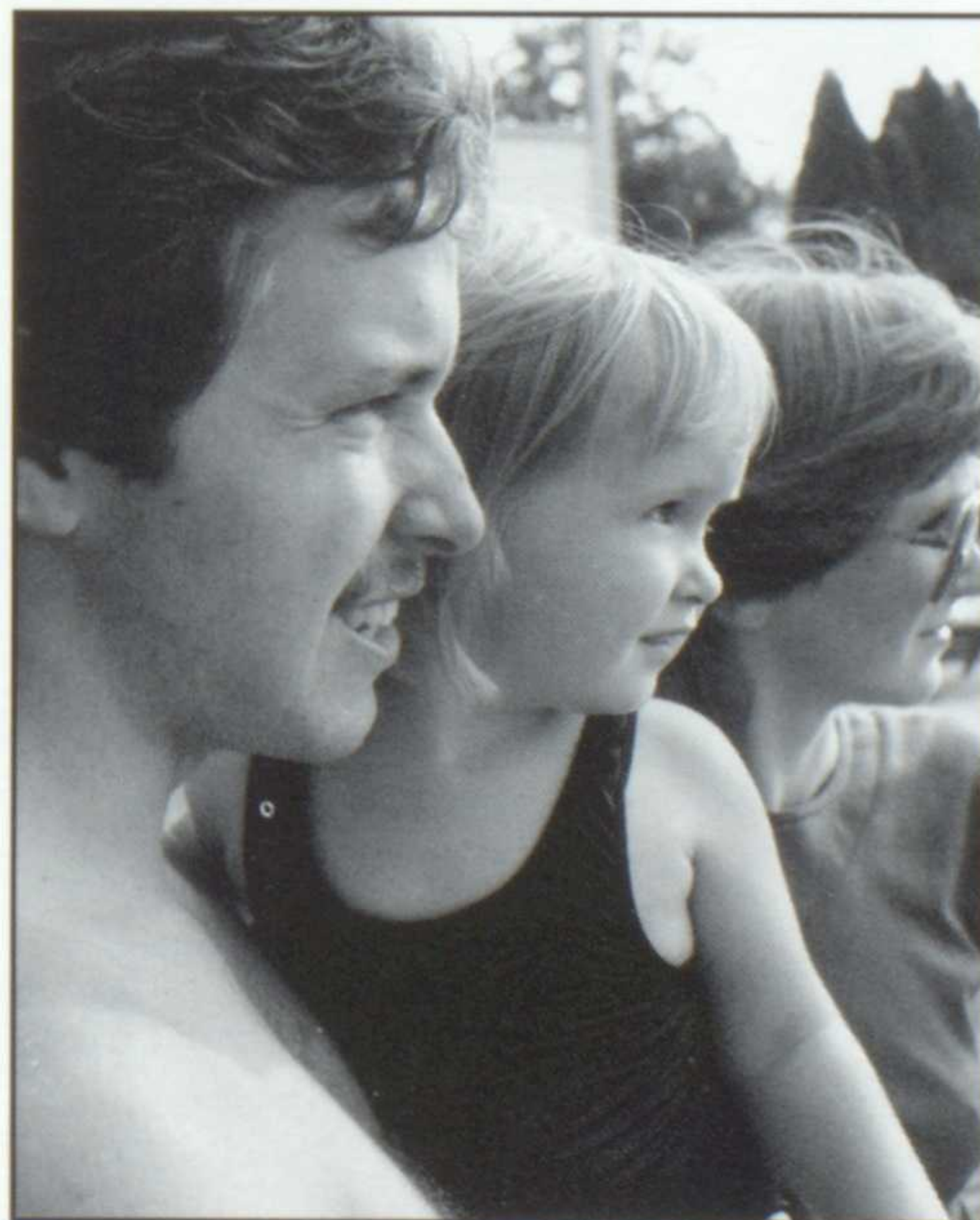
You are the pennies in my
loafers.

When I am with you, it is like
God rubbing my belly.

And if friendship is our
business, then business is good.

-Chris

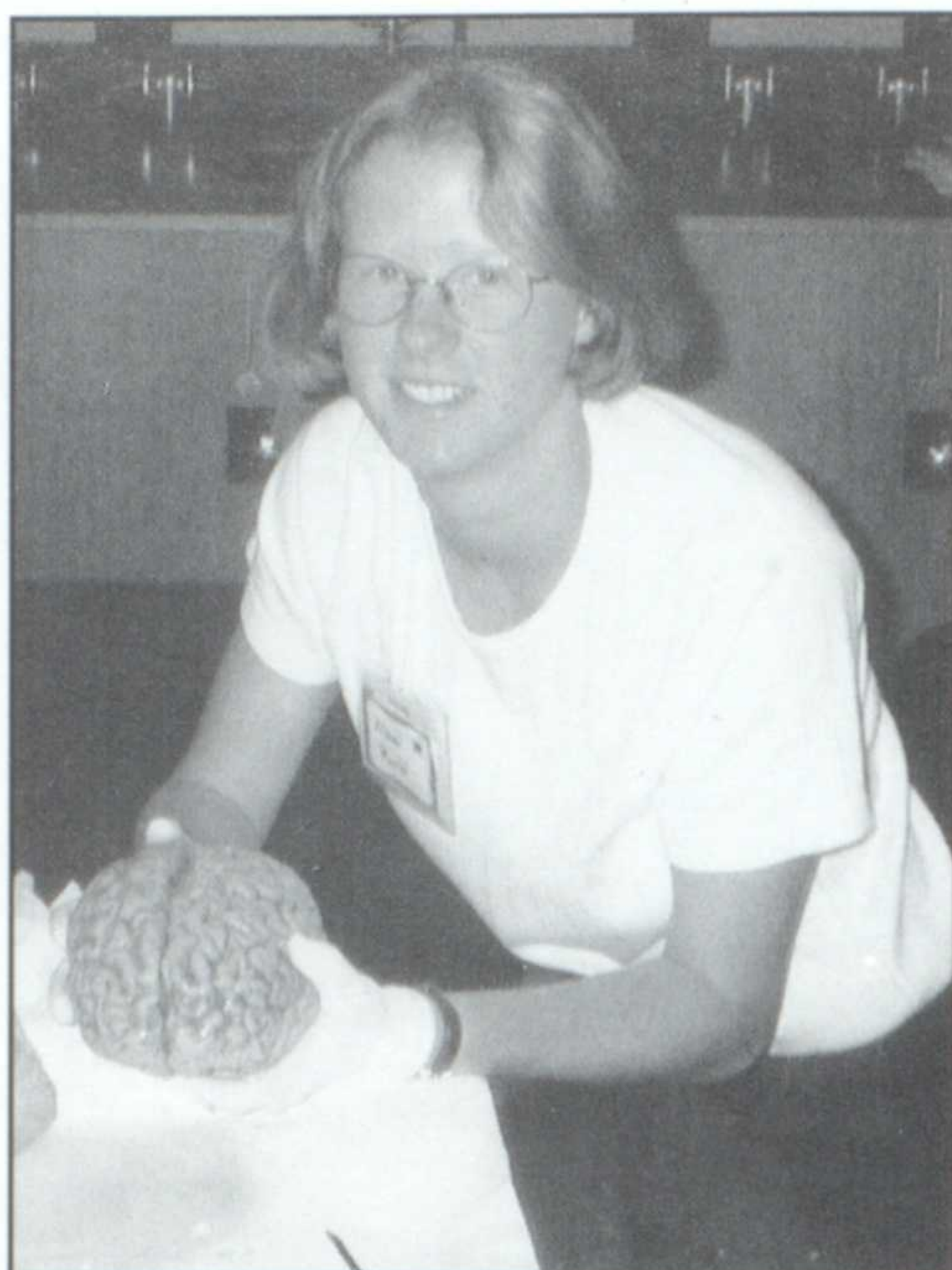
Chris Liston, Rob Tweddle & Jon Von Duhn • Chris



We are
proud of
you, Megan.
Love,
Mom and
Dad

Megan Shaw • Megan Shaw • Megan Shaw • Megan Shaw • Megan Shaw • Megan Shaw • Megan Sha

Nomes,
 Take all that you've
 been given and make
 your mark upon
 the earth!
 Love,
 Mom



Teresa,
 Thanks for being a wonderful
 big sister! I know we'll always be
 close. I'll miss you lots.



Love always,
 Katy

Teresa & Katy Paulus • Teresa & Katy Paulus • Ter



Now the whole
 world is your stage!
 Congratulations!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad and
 Brett



Rob Peeples • Rob Peeples • Rob Peeples • Rob Pee

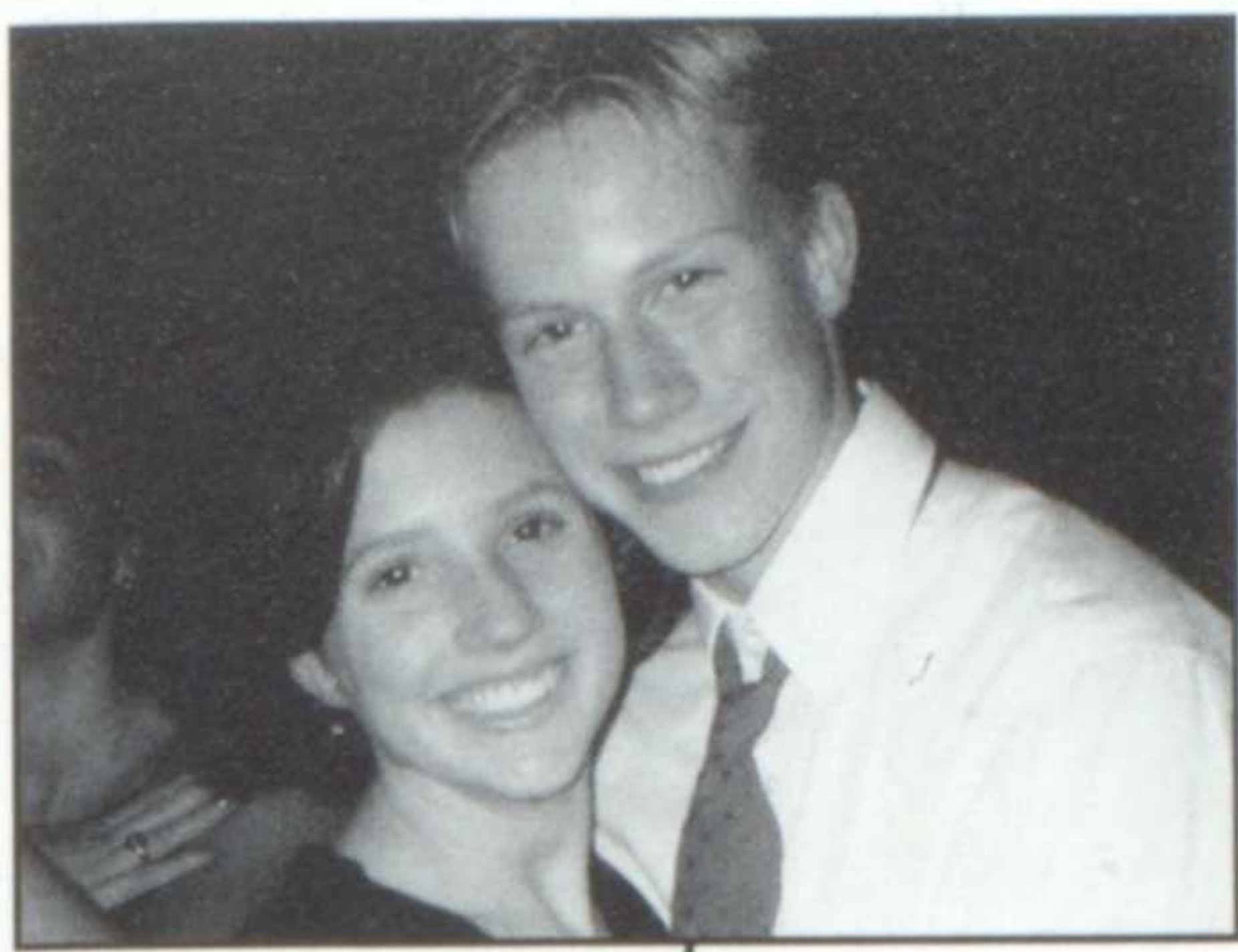
*Congratulations
 and Best Wishes
 Senior Rockettes*



Front row: Liz Dean, Lori Ingham, Sarah Dzurec, Teresa Paulus, Lindsay Jordan, Toni Syntax. Second row: Megan McIntyre, Kim Busony, Hayley Haupt, Kate Kresge, Julie Wood. Back row: Megan Rich, Amy Montgomery, Sarah Miller, Nancy Karam, Khaylen Kingsley, Katie Bordine, Lindsey Bowdouris

*With Love,
 Your Parents*

Senior Rockettes • Senior Rockettes • Senior Rockettes • Senior Rockettes • Senior Rockettes • Senior Rockettes



Sarah,
You're an incredible person! No
matter what happens in your
gorgeous future,
I'll be there for you!

Love,
Chris

Sarah Dzurec & Chris Cottam • Sarah Dzurec & Ch



BEWARE ARMED PEASANTS!

Mike Teichman & Max Glover • Mike Teichman & Max Glover • Mike Teichman & Max Glover • Mike Teic

Background and
circumstances
may have
influenced who we are,
but we are responsible
for who we become!
Be the best you can be!
Mom, Jerry, Kristy,
Gram & Gramp



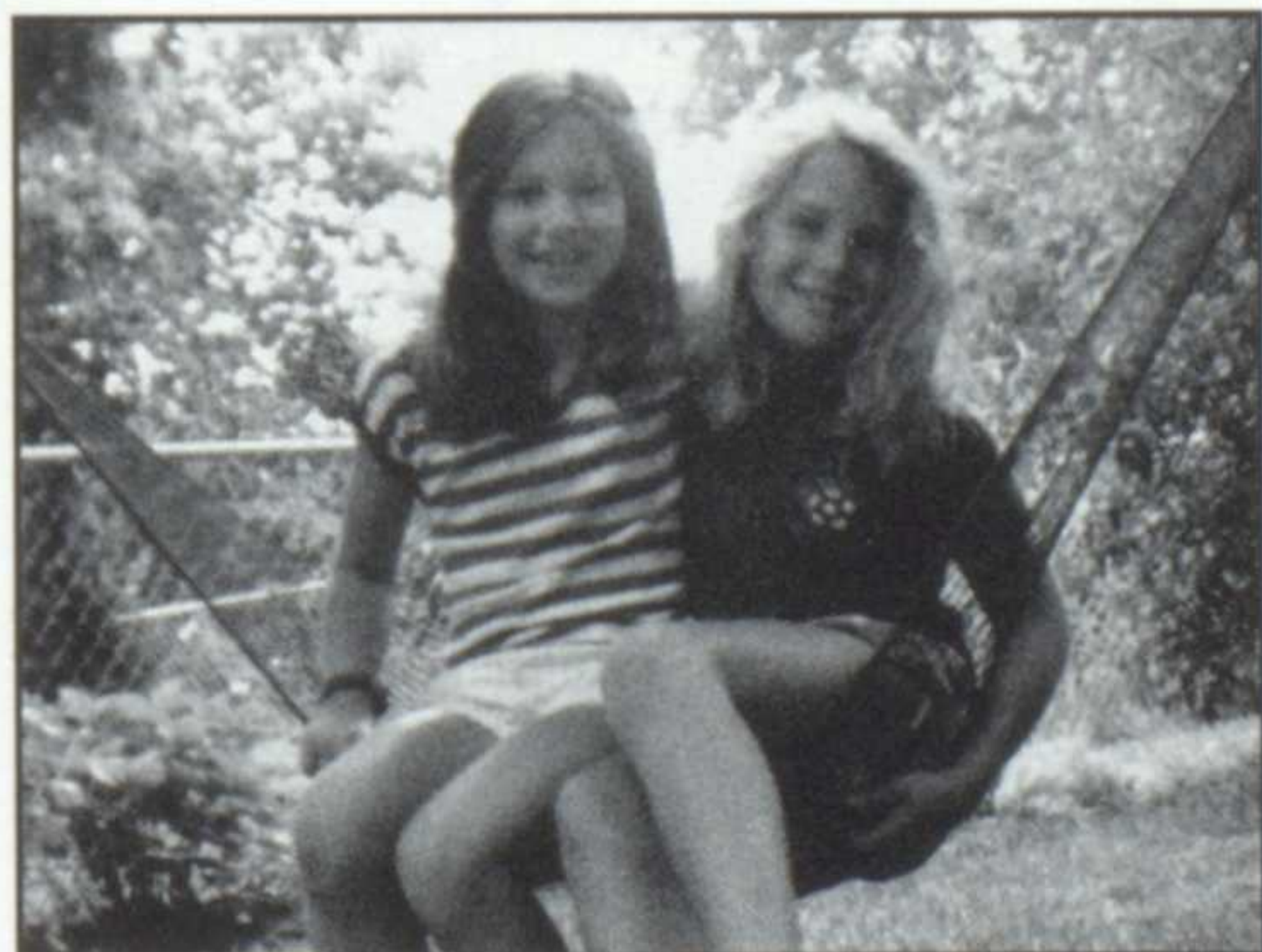
Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick Sabo • Nick S

Caroline Anne-
Life is a journey. Remember,
you don't have to take the trip
alone.



We love you.
Mom and Dad

Carrie Schill • Carrie Schill • Carrie Scill • Carrie S



Allison and Caroline,
Thanks for all the wonderful
memories you have given us. We
are so proud of you. May all your
dreams come true.

Love,
Your Parents

Allison Radis & Caroline McFarland • Allison Radi



Compact Discs

With all of the expenses that teenagers face today, one never seems to change. The never ending quest to complete your compact disc collection constantly emptied the pockets of most students. Whether it was the latest soundtrack to a popu-

lar movie, or Dave Matthews' newest live album, compact discs were always first on most shopping lists. Some students opted to pay full price for any CD as soon as it came out.

"I go to 'My Generation' to buy CDs. It's kind of expensive, but it's worth it," said Senior Nick Sabo.

Others wanted to save a penny and buy them second hand. Sophomore BJ Ingham commented, "I buy my CD's at Spectra CD's in Avon Lake. They sell all kinds of used CDs there for really cheap prices."

No matter where students bought their CDs, the price was always a factor.

Anthony,
We are so proud of you.
Congratulations



Love,
Mom, Dad and Ashley

Anthony Zinicola • Anthony Zinicola • Anthony Zi



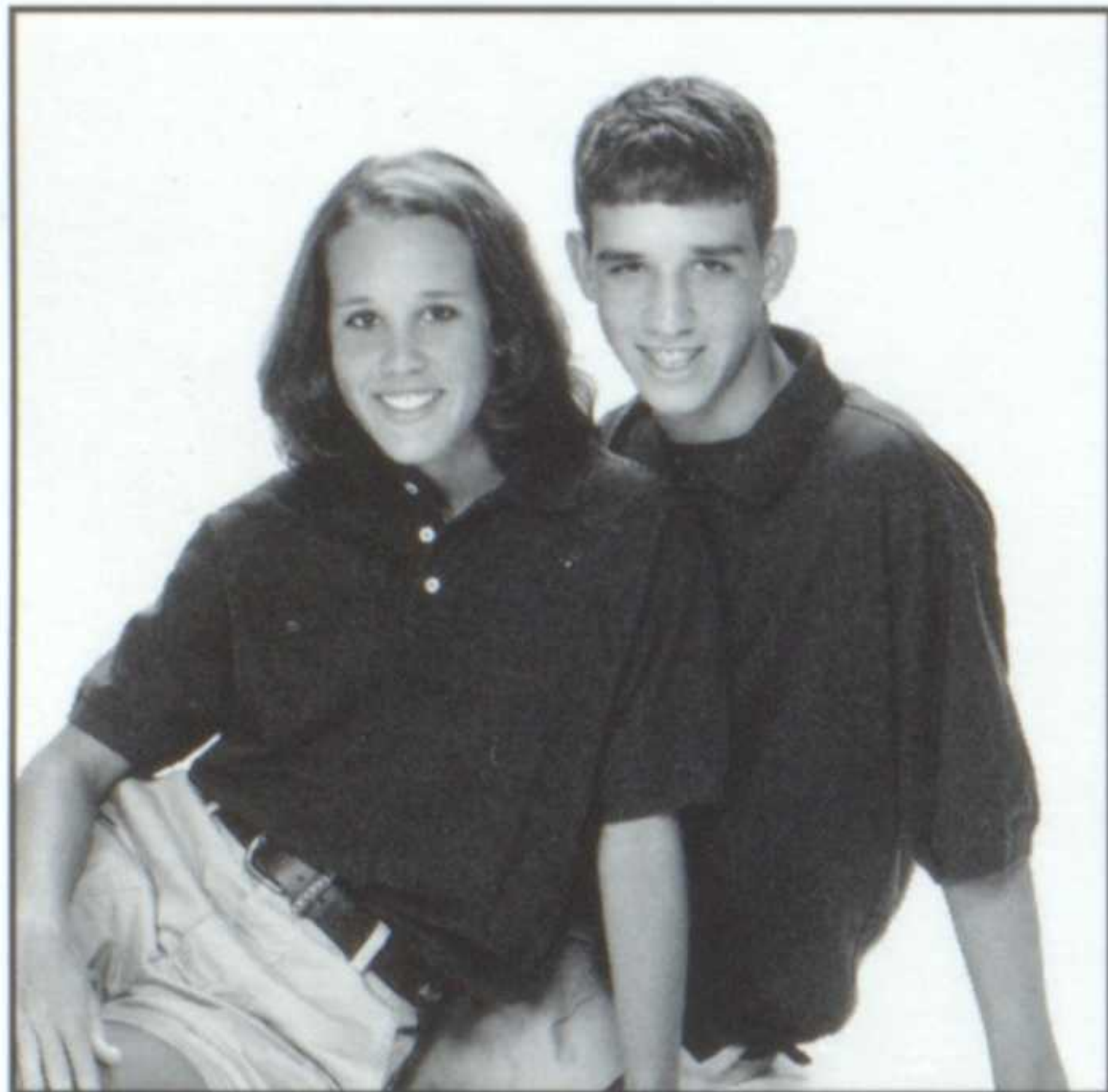
HERE'S
HOPE
TO THE WORLD

From start to finish you'll
always be our
sunshine

With Love,
Mom and Dad



Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese • Hope Reese



Kristine-
I'll miss the rides, roller
blading, Dairy Queen runs and
especially you.
Love, Drew

Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt

Kristin-
The greatest sister in the world.
We never agreed upon anything but
always got along. I will always
love you, and am confident enough
that you will make the right
choices in life.



Love, Rob

Kristin & Rob Duckworth • Kristin & Rob Duckw



The years have gone by so fast and we have been
through so much. We've felt the tears of sadness and
the tears of laughter. Thanks for all of the "talks"
and never ending goodtimes. From dances to all-
nighters and all band-o events and everything else
beyond that, I love you guys. Good luck in the
future. Never forget that girls just wanna have fun!
Love always and forever,
Jules

Jessica Stewart • Julie Reichert • Jackie Glinka • Jes

Sue-
Here's to one last nug summer. Thanks for
being such a good friend. Don't forget, I'll
always be only a phone call away.
I love you!



Friends forever,
Erika

Erika Bobka & Suzanne Grissom • Erika Bobka & S

"GO FOR YOUR GOALS"



Best wishes from your parents

Shawn Roche • Ryan Lasko • Jon Von Duhn • Rob Tweddle • Andy Gomoll • Shawn Roche • Ryan Lasko



Dear Lindsey-

*For there is no friend like a sister in
calm or stormy weather;
to cheer one on the tedious way,
to fetch one if one goes astray,
to lift one if one totters down,
to strengthen whilst one stands.*

*I love you
Godspeed
Lauren*

Lauren & Lindsey Bowdouris • Lauren & Lindsey Bowdouris • Lauren & Lindsey Bowdouris • Lauren &



Nate-

We are all proud of you and know you will be successful in whatever you do in life!

Love you!

Dad, Mom, Mark and Ben

II Cor 5:15

Nate Tobik • Nate Tobik • Nate Tobik • Nate Tobik



**JOHN-
THANK YOU FOR BEING
THERE FOR ME. GOOD LUCK
IN WHATEVER YOU DO.
BRIAN**

John & Brian Perko • John & Brian Perko • John &

WE ARE ALL

VERY PROUD OF YOU, MIKE!

LOVE,

*Mom Dad
Scott Jay Judi
CHIP*



Mike Aschenbrener • Mike Aschenbrener • Mike Aschenbrener • Mike Aschenbrener • Mike Aschenbrener



Whether it is a gift to cheer up a friend, or a birthday present, you have to spend the money sooner or later.

To avoid getting the wrong gift, some opted for the easy way out, gift certificates. The most popular

places to purchase gift certificates from included Borders, My Generation and specialty mall stores. The amount people spent on these gift certificates ranged from \$10.00 to \$30.00. Junior Paul Curtiss said, "Whenever I give a present, I get gift certificates so my gifts aren't thought of as corny."

On the other hand, some students tended to pick out gifts that had meaning for the receiver. Senior Alaina Wolfe commented, "Giving gifts is my way of showing people I care!"

The next time a gift is given, just remember that it's the thought that counts.

Congratulations, Andrea



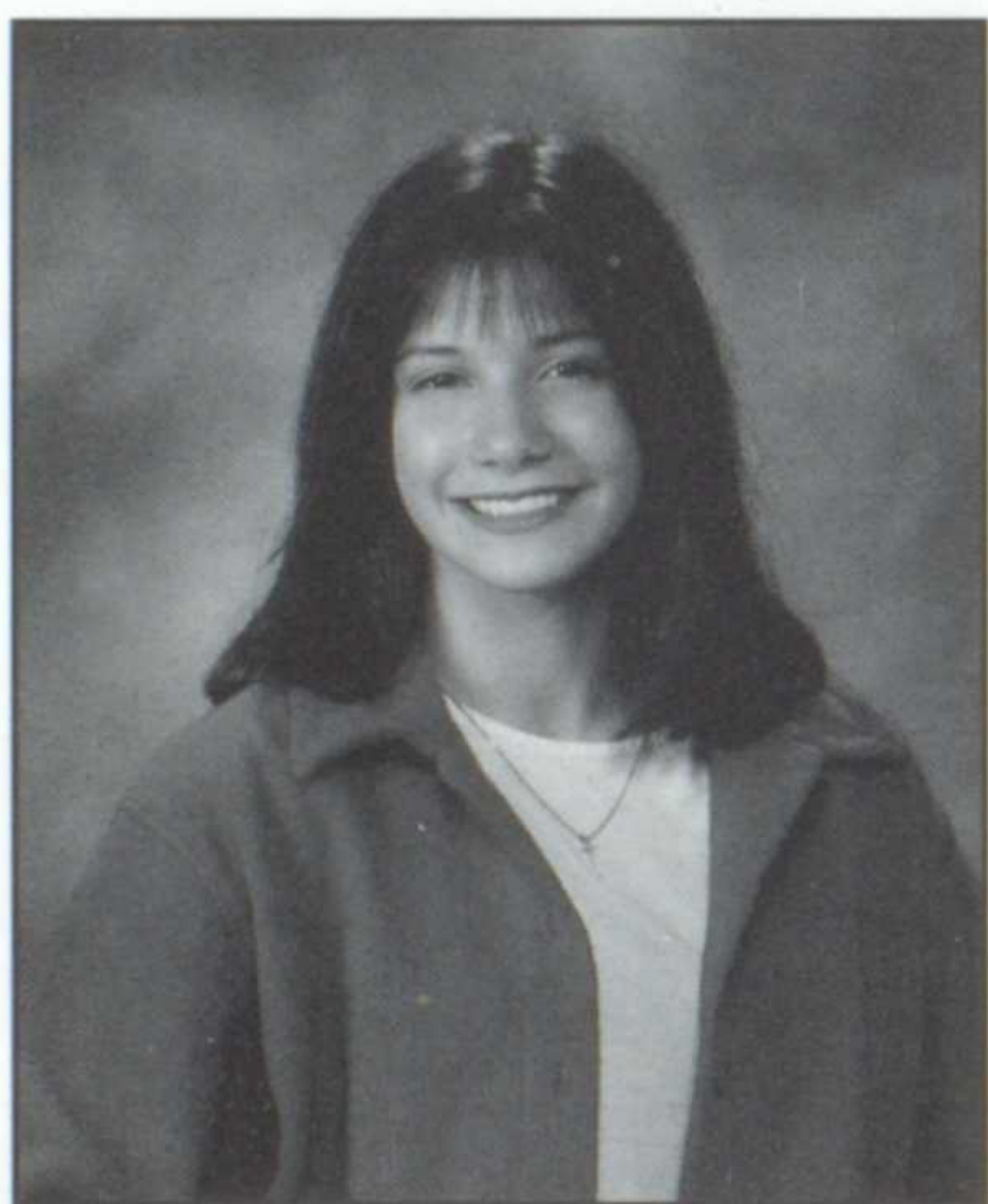
*May All Your Dreams Come True.
Love Mom, Dad, and Nick*

Andrea Hoag • Andrea Hoag • Andrea Hoag • And

Alaina



We are
so proud
of you.

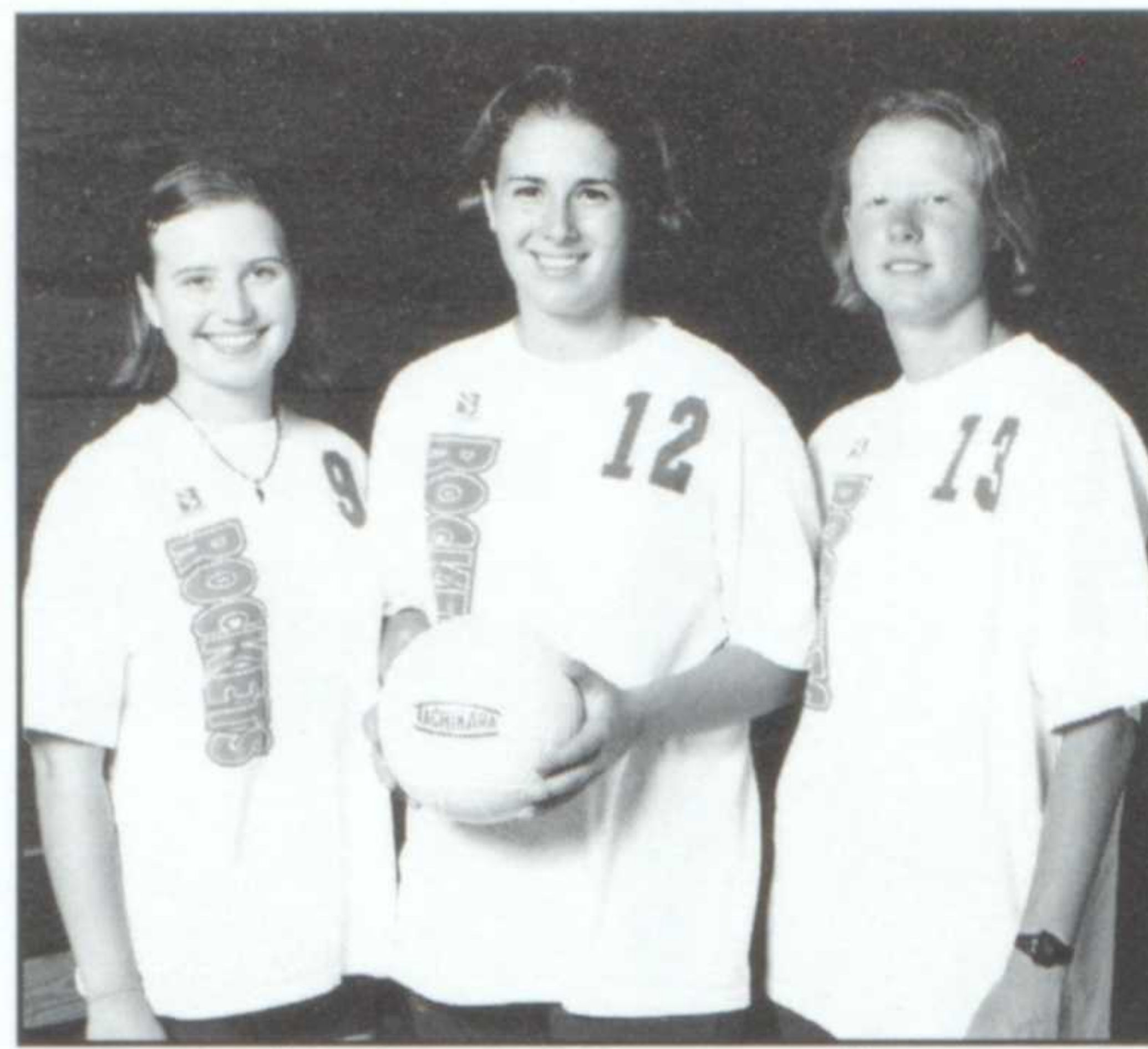


Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Brandon
& Kyle

Alaina Wolfe • Alaina Wolfe • Alaina Wolfe • Alaina Wolfe

Rachel Prokes • Allison Radis • Naomi Ruehl • Rachel Prokes • Allison Radis

Good Luck Volleyball Seniors



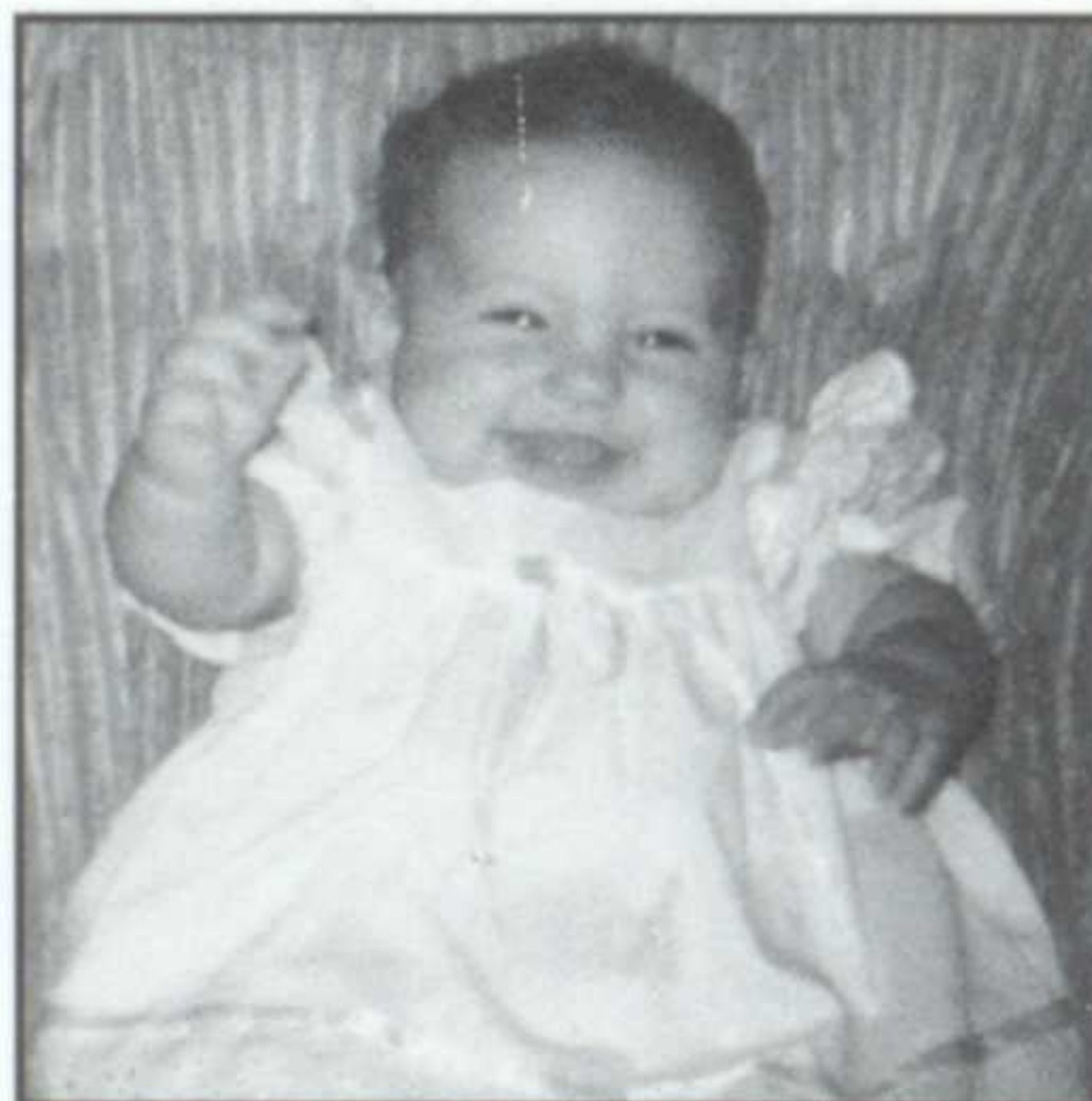
Rachel Allison Naomi

Love,
Your Parents

Kim-

Follow your dreams
You can do anything

Love
Mom & Dad



Kim Busony • Kim Busony • Kim Busony • Kim Busony



Janette,

You're the best!
Thanks for paving the way...

I will miss you!
Love,
Kurt

Janette & Kurt Frederick • Janette & Kurt Frederick



Sports Events

For the fall football games and winter basketball games, the cost was \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults. Senior Claire Naso commented, "Even though it costs me a fair amount of money to attend

school sports events, I look at going as a way to display my school spirit."

Those NHS students who chose to actively participate in volunteer services were rewarded with an activities pass worth admission into all school events. "I appreciated it when the school recognized me for spending my time tutoring the little kids, even though I'm in most of the activities I can use the activities pass for," said Senior Jackie Glinka.

Fans got the most for their money when they supported their friends on the courts and fields.



To Jeff, Brian, Ben, and Josh

We wish you much happiness-
Don't forget to visit us when we're old!
Good Luck!

We love you,
Your Parents
(and Moose)

*Dearest Lindsey,
There are two lasting
bequests we can
give you...
our roots and wings.
Congratulations and all
our love,
Mom, Dad and Lauren*



Lindsey Bowdouris • Lindsey Bowdouris • Lindsey Bowdouris • Lindsey Bowdouris • Lindsey Bowdouris

**Carrie,
Remember these things:**

- 1. The cream always rises to the top.**
- 2. Believe in yourself.**
- 3. To get to the finish line, sometimes you have to take to the whip.**

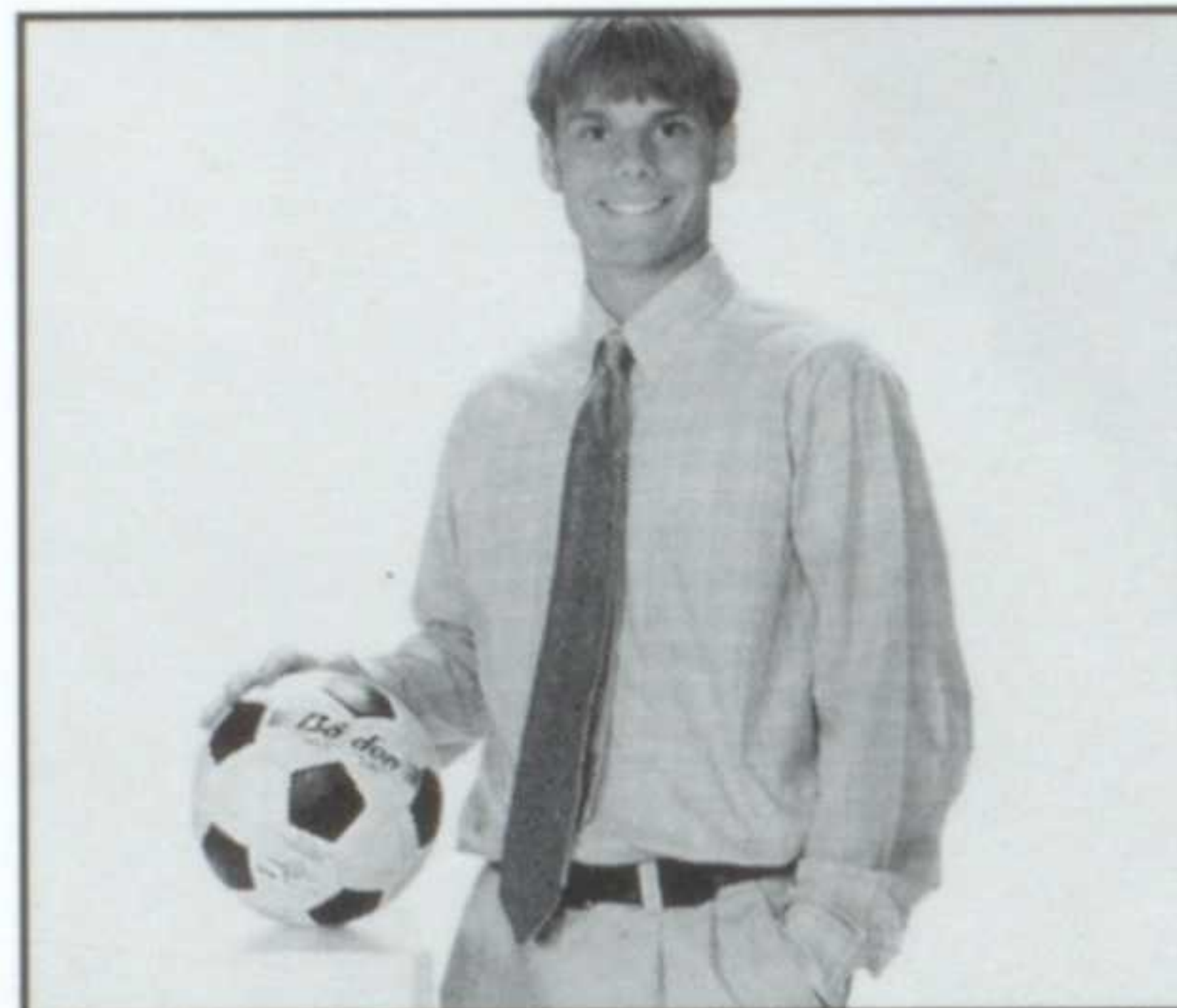
**We're proud of you.
Reach for the stars.
Love,
Grandma B & Granddaddy**

Carrie Schill • Carrie Schill • Carrie Schill • Carrie



Stephanie,
Thanks for all the times we shared...
playing school
watching movies
playing dress up
keeping secrets
make-up sessions
trips to the park
puddle splashing in the rain
song and dance routines
and just laughing and having fun!
You'll always be my big sis and my best friend. I will miss you lots!! Love, Emily

Stephanie Williams • Stephanie Williams • Stephan



*Move confidently in the
direction of your dreams
and you will meet with
success at unexpected
hours.*

Mason Oatey • Mason Oatey • Mason Oatey • Mason Oatey • Mason Oatey • Mason Oatey • Mason Oatey

*Congratulations Mason
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa & Blake*



Sweaters

Sweaters have become a must in every student's wardrobe this winter season. Although the sweaters might look the same, the name brand on the tag determined the price.

Gap, Old Navy, Abercrombie and Fitch and J Crew usually were the most popular selections.

"I buy my sweaters from American Eagle and Structure. They sport a great style and most importantly, they are not itchy," said Sophomore Rob Duckworth.

Some students chose an alternate route to mainstream stores.

Senior Justin Hongosh commented, "I shop at thrift stores for sweaters because they are cheaper than department stores and they do not follow the norm."

No matter the price paid for the sweaters, comfort was the main concern for all.



Katie,
Your precious younger years have gone by too fast. The joys of friends, activities and your successes have given you a firm foundation for the future. Your special ways of being your own person have made you strong and your dedication to hard work will last a lifetime. Thank you Kate for the joy and love you have shared with us. You have given us great happiness!

Love, Mom and Dad

Katie Bordine • Katie Bordine • Katie Bordine • Kat



Jennifer
How do we love thee
Let us count the ways...
Your personality warms every room you enter
Your laugh sets the place on fire
Your classroom performance has always won raves
You're a fearless entertainer drawn to the crowd
Your goal has a net, which you fill with your speed
Your a leader who cheers with beauty and grace
Your compassion toward others is beyond compare
Your example is a path a sister can follow
Your spirit soars and we are proud to be your audience.
Love
Mom and Dad

Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • Jen Sanson • J

Deci,
 Remember.. "girls they want to have fun, oh, girls just want to have fun" ▶
 Vroom-Vroom ▶ DMB Concert ▶ Coffee talk ▶
 "Harrison Ford" ▶ Tart and Tartlet ▶ The "Box" ▶
 Collages ▶ The "Incident" ▶ Tennis-"Long"
 Never forget the fun times we've shared.
 Friends 'til the end!
 Love, Jun



Stephanie Williams & Sarah Dzurec • Stephanie Wil



Congratulations Honey!

It's time to spread your wings and fly...

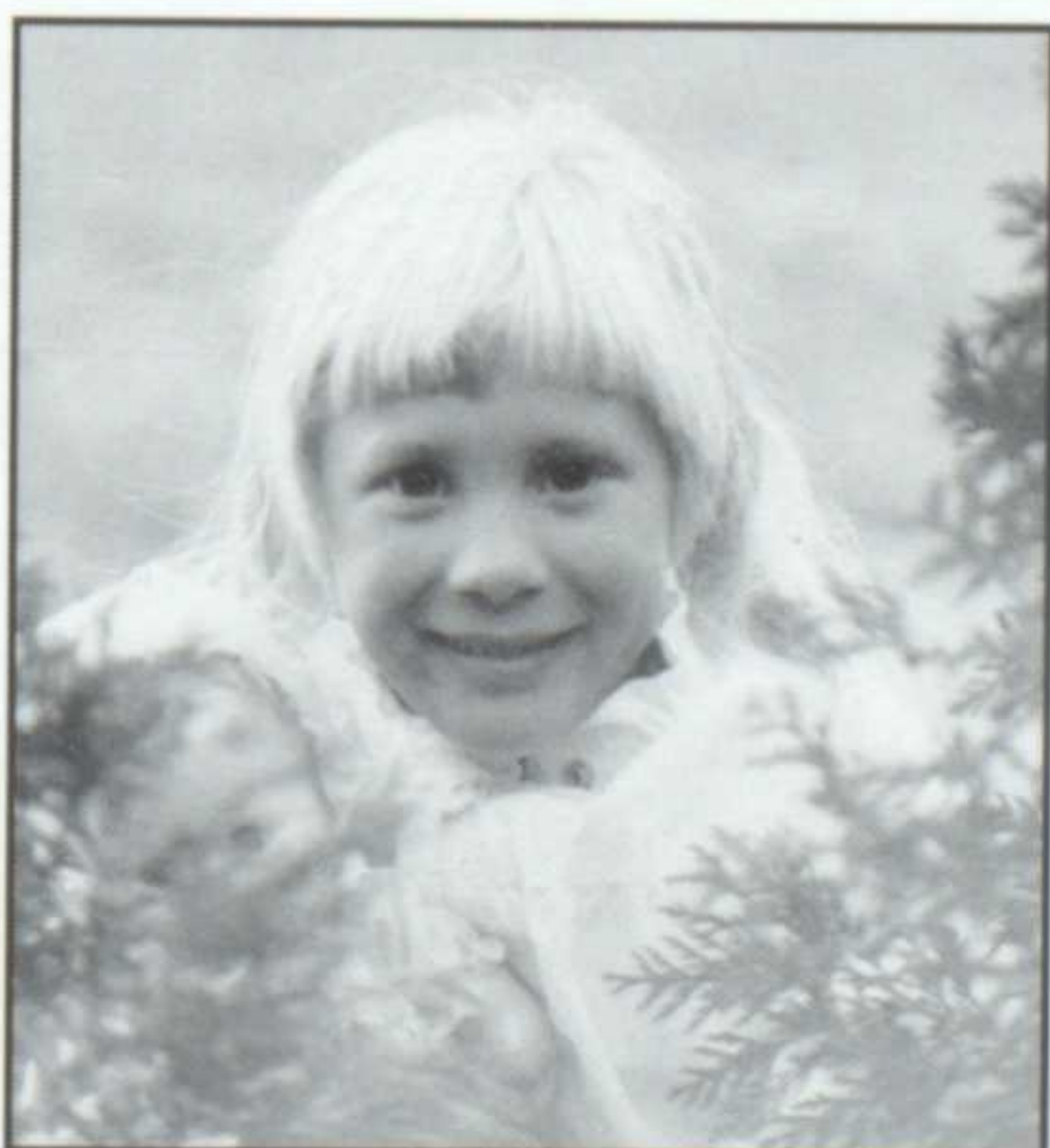
Vanessa, Our Beautiful Butterfly...

you are a treasure!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Adam

Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa Deel • Vanessa



Janette-
 You can achieve anything if you...
 CARE more than others think is WISE
 RISK more than others think is SAFE
 DREAM more than others think is PRACTICAL
 EXPECT more than others think is POSSIBLE
 Congratulations on all of your achievements!
 All our love, Mom and Dad

Nancy,

Since you were born, you have been a beautiful addition to our family-

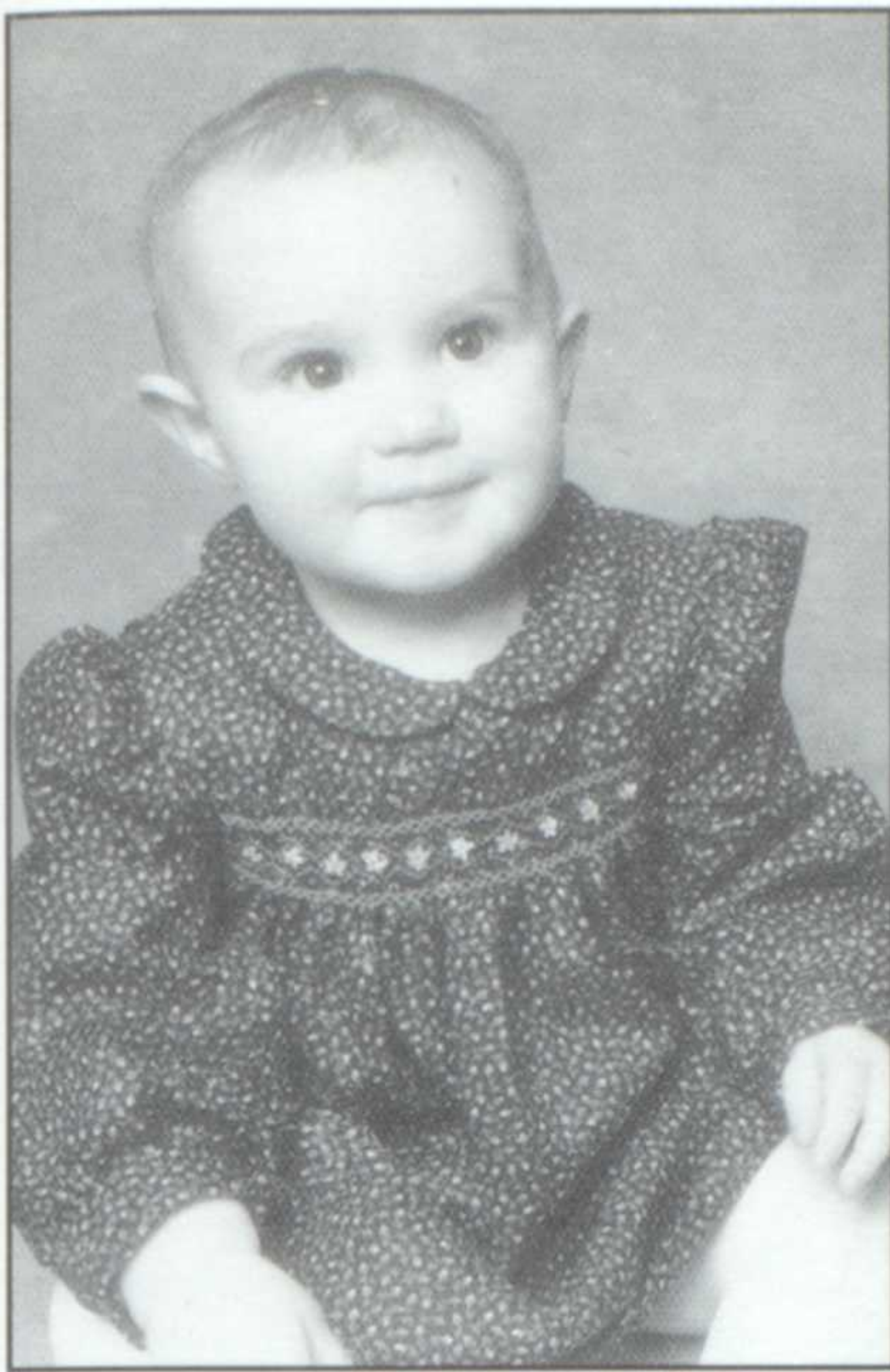


Now you will be a beautiful addition to the world!

We love you
Mom, Dad,
Lisa, & Steven

Janette Frederick • Janette Frederick • Janette Frederick • Janette Frederick • Janette Frederick • Janette Fred

Nancy Karam • Nancy Karam • Nancy Karam • Na



*Sarah,
When you were just a
toddler, you walked
up the stairs instead
of crawling. You
were so determined to
reach the top all on
your own. Now your
future is at the top of
your staircase, and
once again you are
determined to climb to
the top to fulfill your
dreams. We have no
doubt you will do it.
Always remember
though, Mom and
Dad will always be
there to walk beside
you if you need help.
Love,
Mom and Dad*



Sarah Ulmenstine • Sarah Ulmenstine • Sarah Ulmenstine • Sarah Ulmenstine • Sarah Ulmenstine • Sarah



**Karin,
May you always
have joy on
your journey.
We love you.
Dad, Mom &
Lisa**

Karin Hanson • Karin Hanson • Karin Hanson • Ka



Madeleine Mayher • Megan McIntyre • Kim Busony • Andrea Hoag • Annie Croyle • Angela Vannucci • Natalie Rhubart • Sarah Miller •

**Reach high, for stars lie hidden in
your soul. Dream deep, for every
dream precedes the goal.
Good Luck and God bless you always.**



**All of our
love to you,
Mom, Dad,
Rob
and Kate**

Matt Kaiser • Matt Kaiser • Matt Kaiser • Matt Kais



Some people pass through this world and leave it just as they found it. But people like you take the time to do special things that make the world beautiful. Thank you for being a great sister! Congratulations, Angela!
Love,
Emily and Andrea

Angela, Emily & Andrea Vannucci • Angela, Emily

*Good Luck in
all you do!
We wish you
the Best!
Love,
Your Parents*

Sarah Miller • Kate Brown • Mandy Gottermeyer •



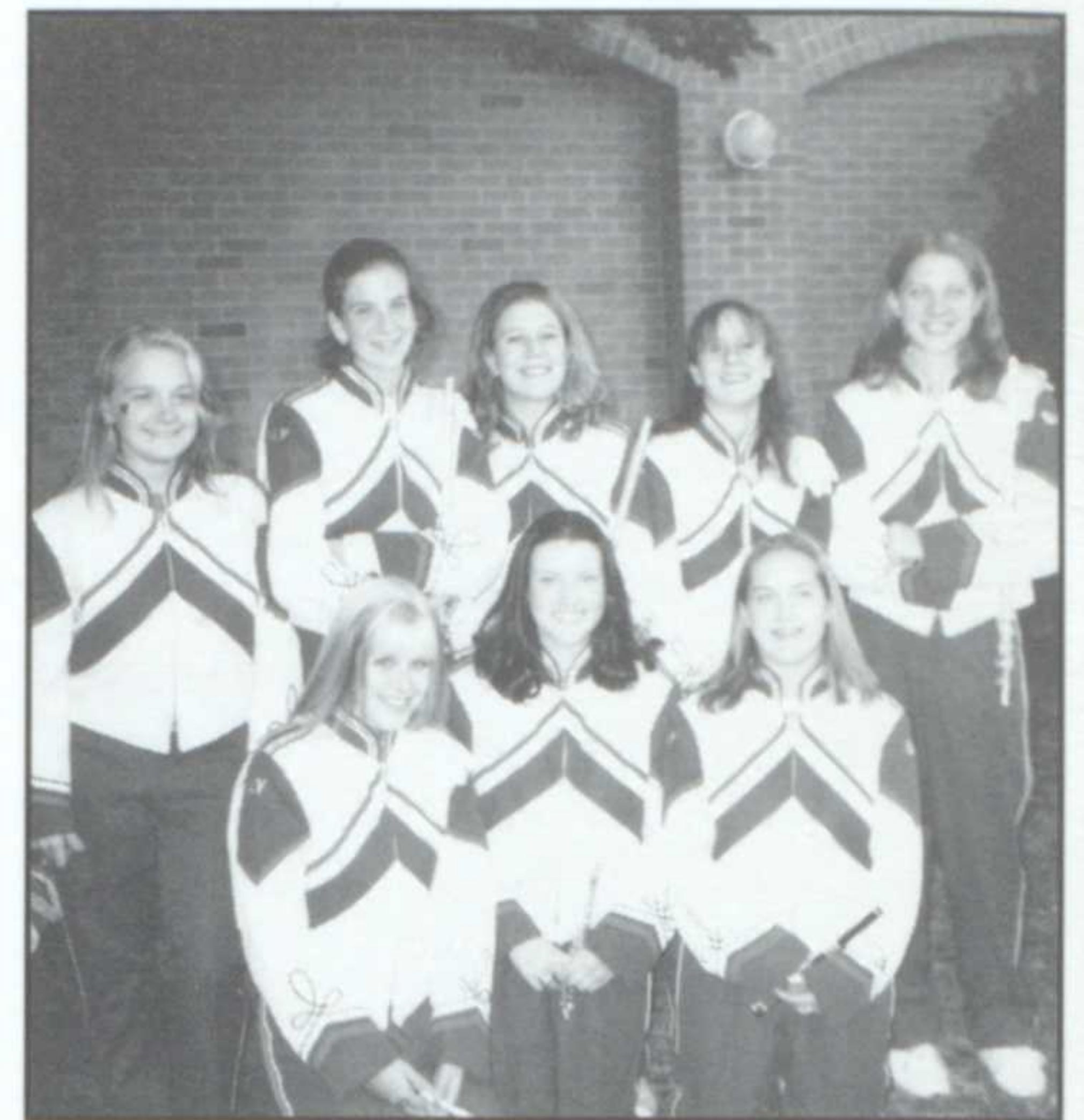
It seems like only yesterday you were a wide-eyed little girl, heading off for her very first day of school. And somehow-magically-between then and now, that little girl has grown into a beautiful young woman. With our love and pride, on you graduation day and always.

Mom and Dad



Stephanie Williams • Stephanie Williams • Stephanie Williams • Stephanie Williams • Stephanie Williams

Congratulations! Bay Marching Band Seniors



Best Wishes to the Flutes:

Jessica Stewart
Stephanie Williams
Jackie Glinka
Liisa Duerig
Julie Reichert
Sarah Kukoleck
Stephanie Reese
Nicole Russell

Senior Flutes • Senior Flutes • Senior Flutes • Senior

Best Friends, Best Cousins,
You are off to great places and
we will miss you both.
Love,
Scott & Leigh



Chris Lockwood & Jackie Wilson • Chris Lockwood



Brian,
It was great having you as a brother. I
will never forget anything. Good luck in
the future. Love always,
Adam

Brian & Adam Noll • Brian & Adam Noll • Brian &



Coca-Cola

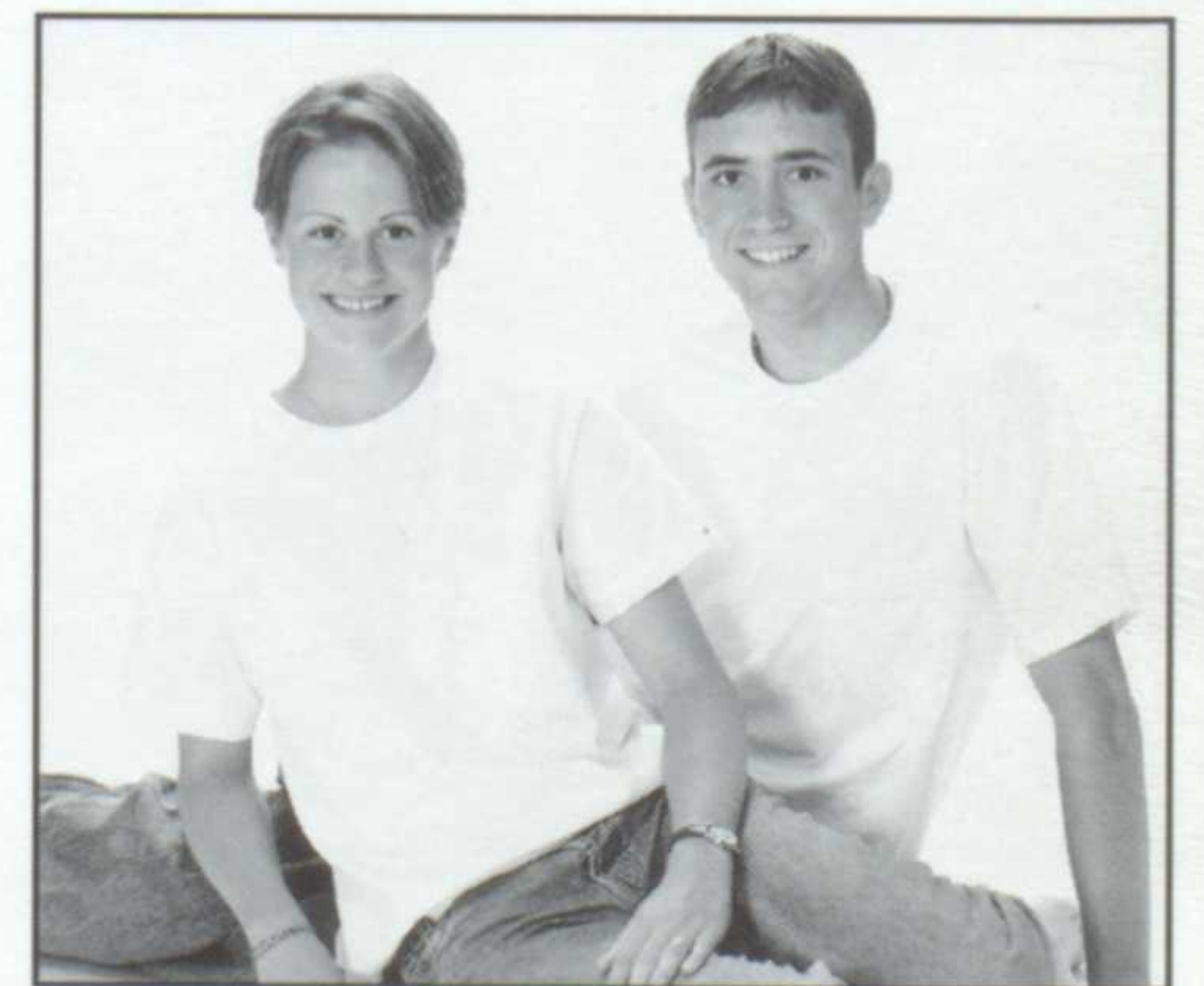
Here's the scoop you all have been waiting to find out, the reason why the school district switched from Pepsi to Coke. The deciding factor for the change was the amount of money offered in return for choosing the company.

Unlike Pepsi who offered the school scoreboards, Coke decided to give the school over \$400,000 dollars that went towards activities such as Academic Challenge and Model UN. The increase in the cost was determined by Coke in order for them to subsidize the funds for the school. Senior Lauren Veracky said, "I refuse to pay \$.60 for a drink that doesn't refresh me."

Some students could care less about the cost. "I love the new pop machines because they have my favorite drink, Cherry Coke," commented Senior Lindsay Eggers.

Always (at least for seven years) Coca-Cola!

JILL,
WHAT CAN I SAY IN A COUPLE OF WORDS, THAT ALL THE TIME THAT WE HAVE SPENT TOGETHER HASN'T ALREADY. THANK YOU FOR ALL OF THE GREAT MEMORIES AND I LOOK FORWARD TO THOSE TO COME. YOU HAVE A BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD OF YOU AND I HOPE I CAN SHARE IT WITH YOU.
LOVE,
GEORGE



Jill Saurman & George Curran • Jill Saurman & Geo



*Every now and then,
we find a special friend,
who never lets us down,
who understands it all,
reaches out each time we fall,
you're the best friend that I found.*

Best Friends Forever!

*Love,
Janette*

Janette Frederick & Jen Sanson • Janette Frederick &



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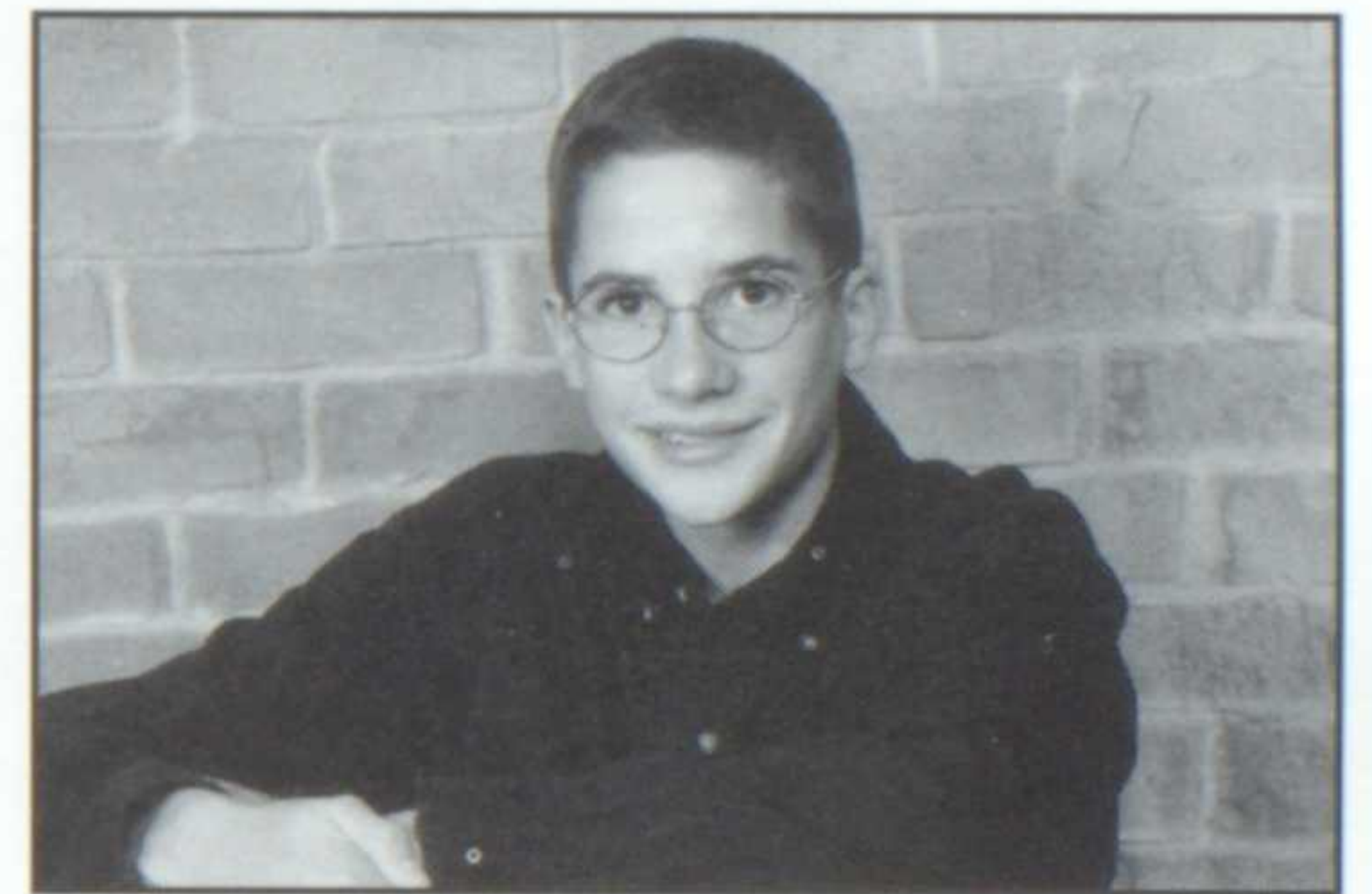
*There be none of
Beauty's daughters
With a magic like thee;
And like music
on the waters
Is thy sweet voice to me.
-Lord Byron*

*Hayley,
We love you so
much, Bug. Your
future is as bright
as your smile.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • Hayley



Joey-

Never stop running after
your dreams!

We love you
Mom, Dad,
Rebecca & Andrew

Joey Morbitzer • Joey Morbitzer • Joey Morbitzer

Couldn't be prouder!



1984



1999

Thanks for being you!
Love, Mom, Dad
and Jack

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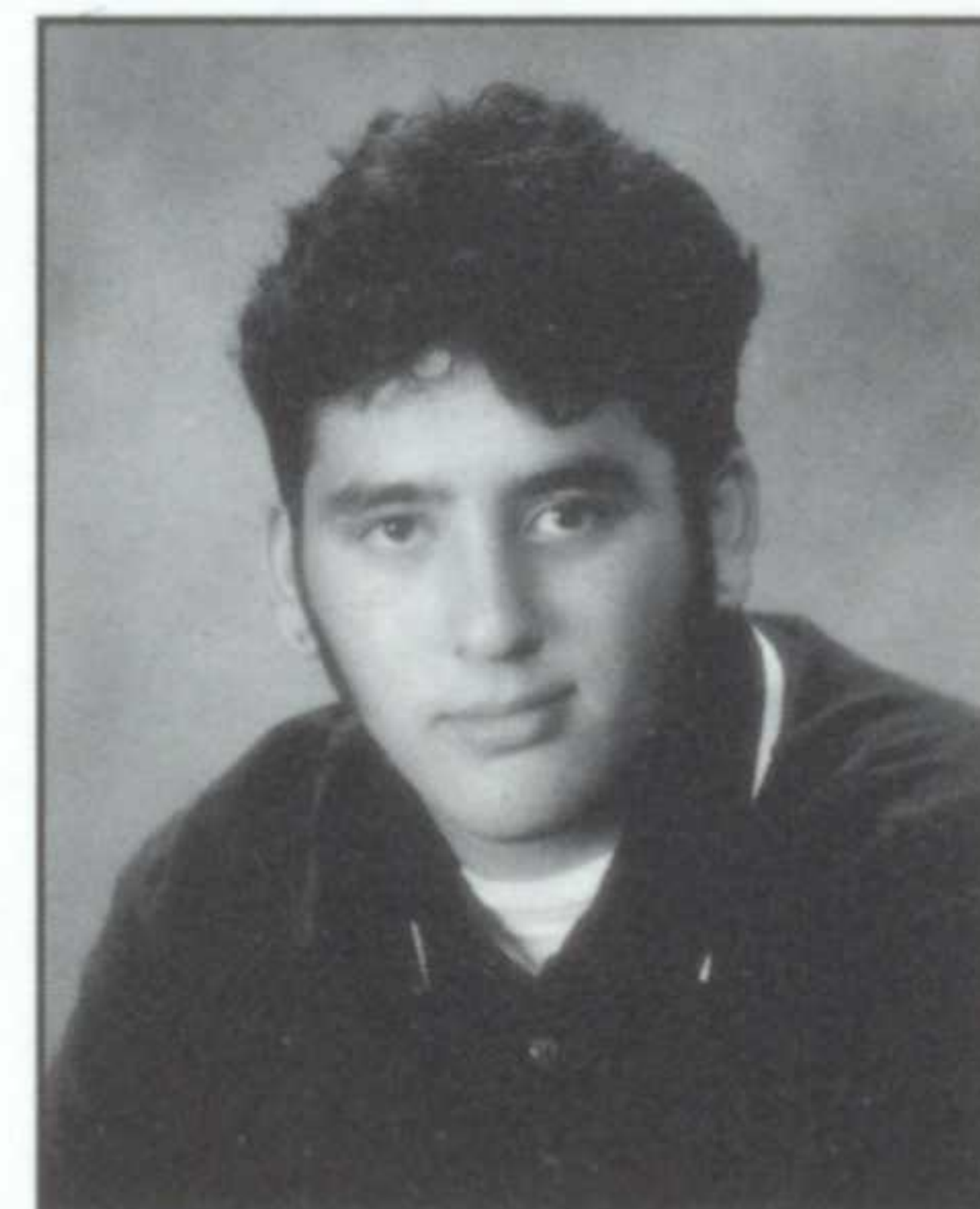
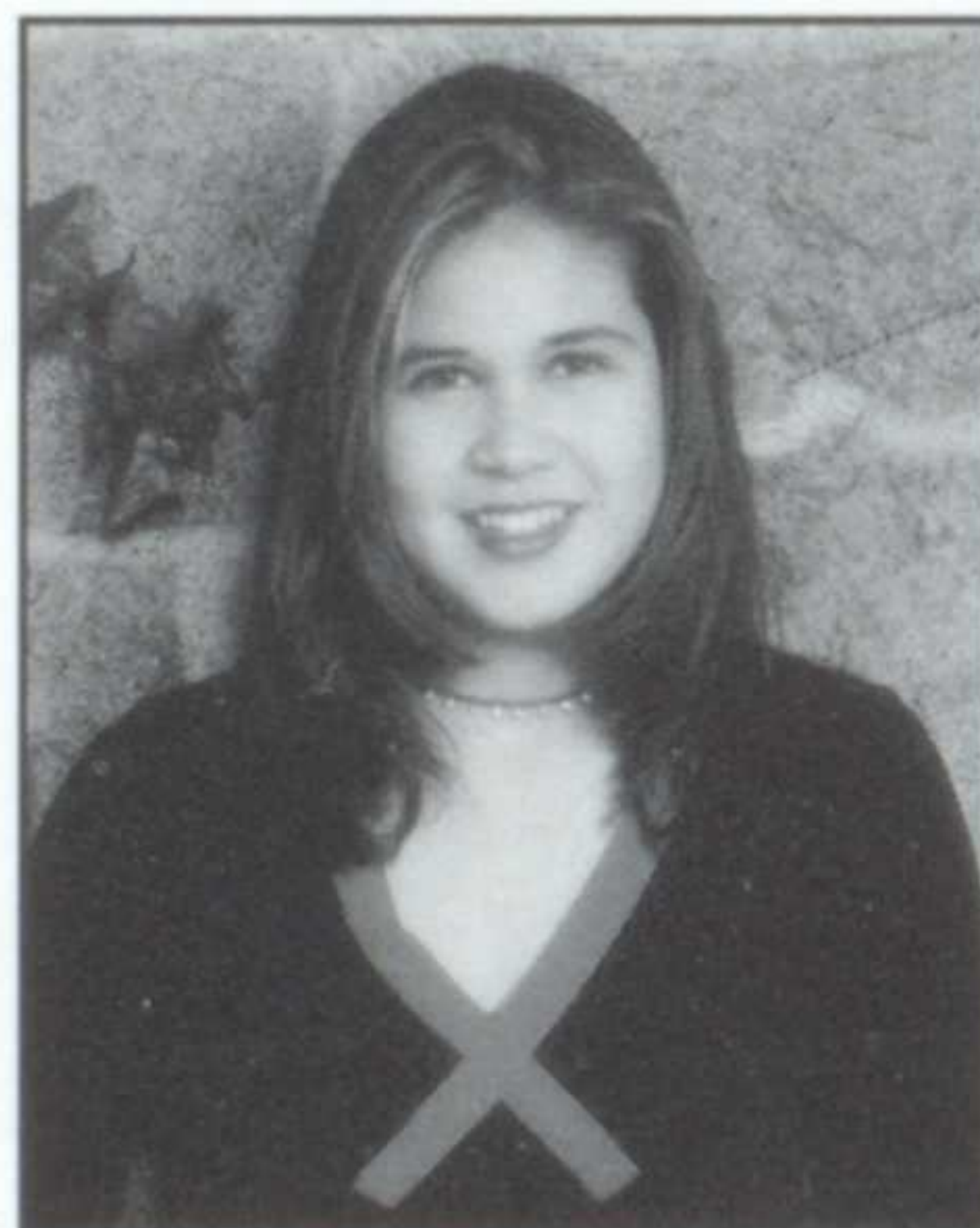
For Your

Whole Family

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*Good luck in all you do
Emmy and
Peter!
We love you!
Nora and
Christopher*



Emmy Ashmus & Peter Stern • Emmy Ashmus & Peter Stern • Emmy Ashmus & Peter Stern • Emmy Ashm

Dear Hayleykins,



**May your new walk be
filled with all your dreams
come true.
Love you,
Gramma & Grampa**



*Candice,
There are two lasting things we can give our children.....
One is ROOTS.....
The other.....Wings.
We are Very Proud of you.....!!!!!!
All our love, Mom & Dad*

Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • Hayley Haupt • H

Candice Young • Candice Young • Candice Young • Candice Young • Candice Young • Candice Young • C

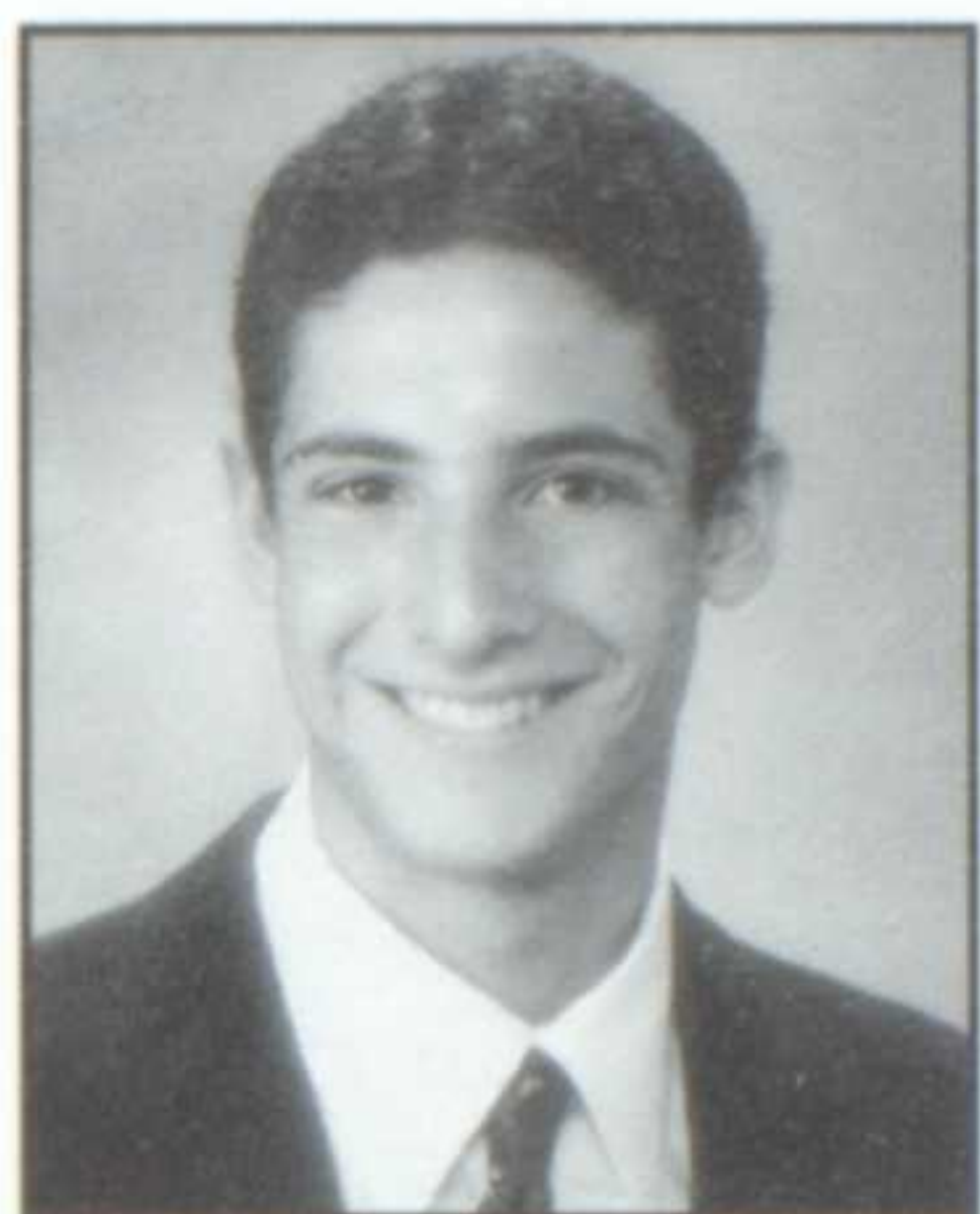
Ken,
To a proud mom
and dad, once
our little boy,
soon your own
man. To
brother, always
the closest friend. To grandma and
grandpa, a source of joy and fun to
spoil!



-Love and Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, Tris, Grandma & Grandpa

Ken Monroe • Ken Monroe • Ken Monroe • Ken Monroe

Jeffery:
You will
always be
our little
boy &



we are so
proud of who
you have
become.

x0x0

Dad & Mom
& Grandmother Solomon

Jeffrey Solomon • Jeffrey Solomon • Jeffrey Solomon

Anne-



There's a special kind of happiness
that only love can bring
and I found that happiness with you.
You are my everything.

Love,
Taylor

Taylor Strang & Anne Mantey • Taylor Strang & Anne Mantey



Nicole-
You held my hand
through times of trial
and gave me love
through a hug and a
smile! But now I
know it is
time to let go!
For each and every-
one of us we must
learn to grow!
Love Always,
Kristen

Nicole Manrodt • Kritten Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt



Best wishes to Brian, Randy, Matt,
Mike, James and Keith-
Love from all your parents

Brian Knall • Randy O'Reilly • Matt Morris • Mike Maratta • James Cleary • Keith Kearney • Brian Knall



Dates

Who should pay? The girl or the guy? Often asked, but rarely answered. It's definitely an issue based on the average teen income. So, who should pay?

"The guy has to pay! No questions asked. The girl can offer, but

the guy should pay bottom line," said Freshman Josh Brown.

"I think the money issue depends on the situation. If the guy asks the girl out on a first date, he should pay. On the other hand, if a guy and a girl have been together for awhile, then it is a different story. In that case, they should split the bill or take turns paying. My boyfriend and I usually fight over the bill. We usually end up sharing the cost of most dates," commented Junior Kerrie Johnson. No matter who ended up footing the bill for dates, couples tried not to make a big deal about the monetary part of their evening.



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 and happy time.
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"IN THE SECRET SPACE OF
 DREAMS, WHERE I DREAMING
 LAY AMAZED, WHEN THE
 SECRETS ALL ARE TOLD, AND
 THE PUDDLES ALL UNFOLD,
 WHEN THERE WAS NO DREAM
 OF MINE, YOU DREAMED OF
 ME."

-ROBERT HUNTER

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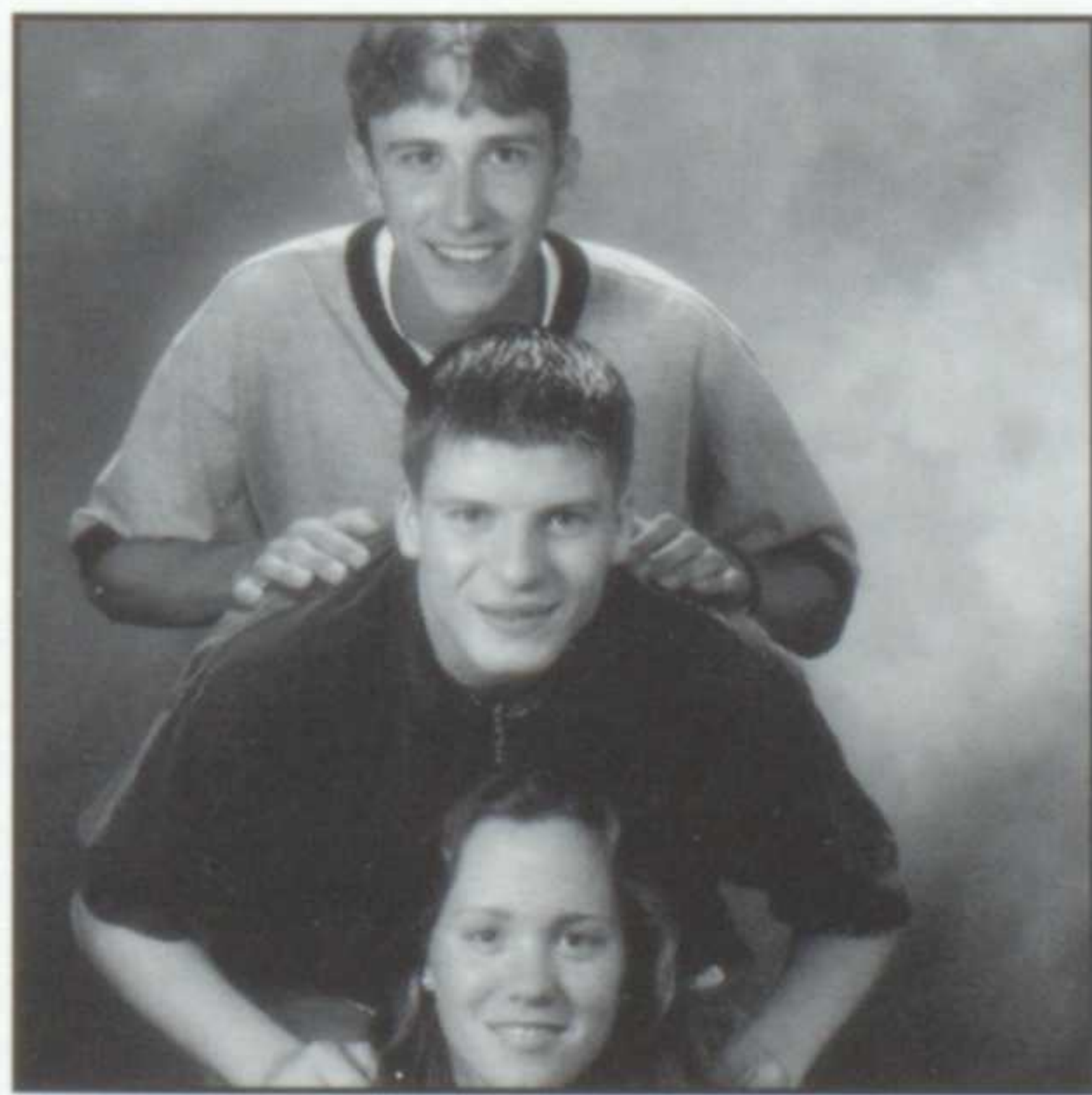
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Cars

Driving. It's a privilege and a pocket emptier. Not only were students forced to shell out money for insurance and gas, but repairs also contributed greatly to the cost of owning a car.

Many students paid for repairs

out of their own earnings, which didn't seem so bad as long as they were employed. Senior Max Glover said, "I had to replace part of the steering column on my car. It ended up costing me \$400 and a month's worth of waiting." On the other hand, some accidents had results that were unreparable and weren't even worth fixing. "When my younger sister wrecked my car, the damages cost a fortune to repair, so I got a new Saturn from my parents," said Senior Julie McConnell.

Whether paying themselves, or digging into parents' wallets, car repairs were a major money drainer for student drivers.



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"Shoot for the moon... even if you miss, you'll land among the stars."

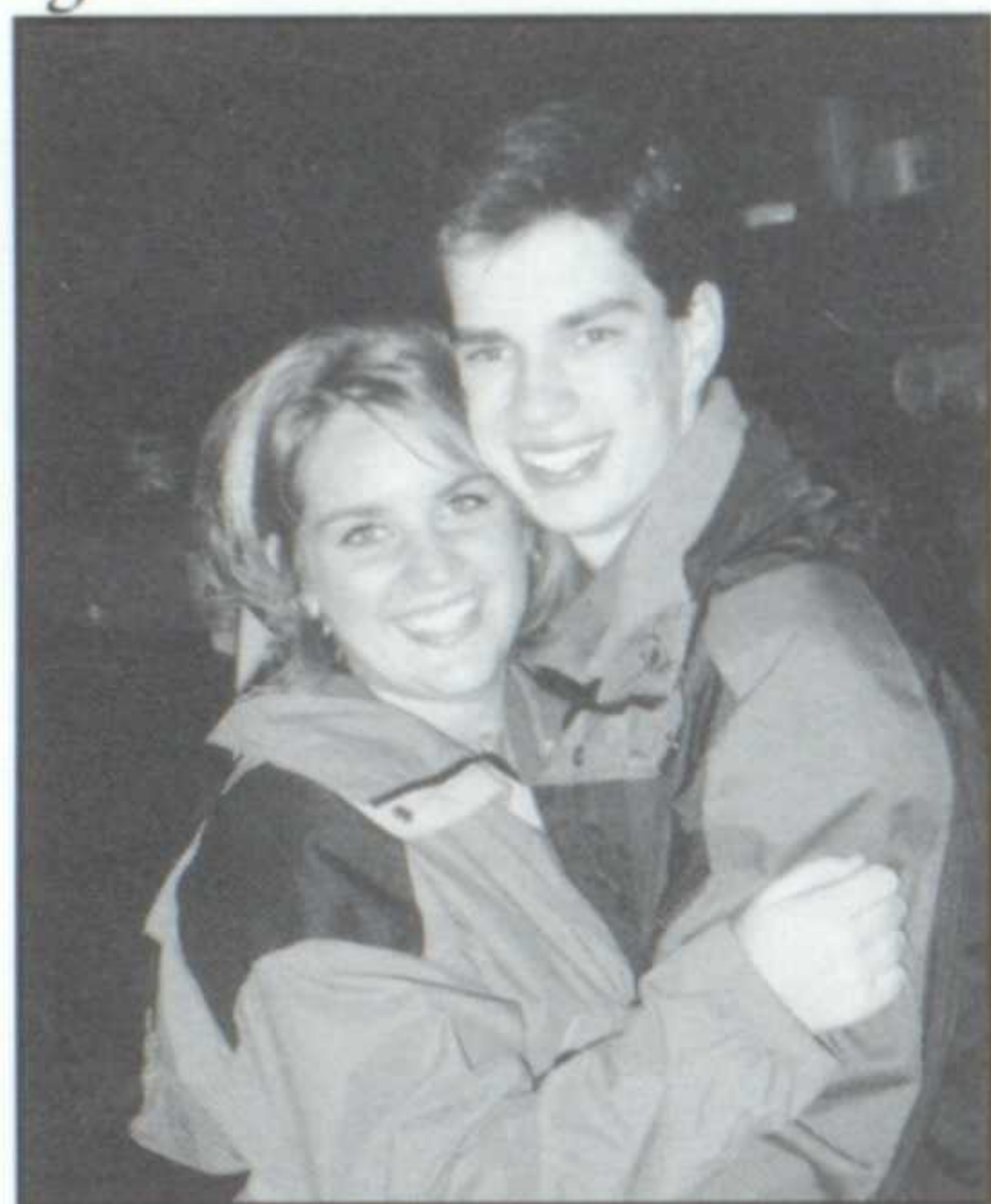
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If I could reach up and hold a star for every time you've made me smile, the entire sky would be in the palm of my hand. You found my smile.

Love always,
Liesl

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Dear Emily,
Yesterday, today,
forever...
Our shining star!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Trevor,
David and Lee



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JEFF-
REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE AT YOUR BEST?
NOW BE THERE AGAIN. GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE.
I'LL MISS YOU.
-MARIA
P.S. I'M STILL THE FAVORITE!!! :)

Jeff & Maria Solomon • Jeff & Maria Solomon • Jeff



Dances

Even though Homecoming and Snoball weren't as big as prom, guys and girls insisted on spending a lot of money on tickets, dress clothes, dinner, hair and make-up.

Homecoming tickets cost \$18.00 for a couple and \$10.00 for a single

ticket. "When I decided to ask a girl to Homecoming, I didn't realize how much money I would end up spending. I had to get a whole new outfit, besides the ticket and our dinner!" said Freshman Tim Williams.

Girls spent the most money when it came to dances. The cost of Snoball dresses for girls ranged from \$12.50 to \$220.00. Senior Liz Dean commented, "I always go to Sweet Threads to get my dress because they have a range of sizes in designer formal wear for a good price!"

The prom costs were extraordinarily expensive for seniors.



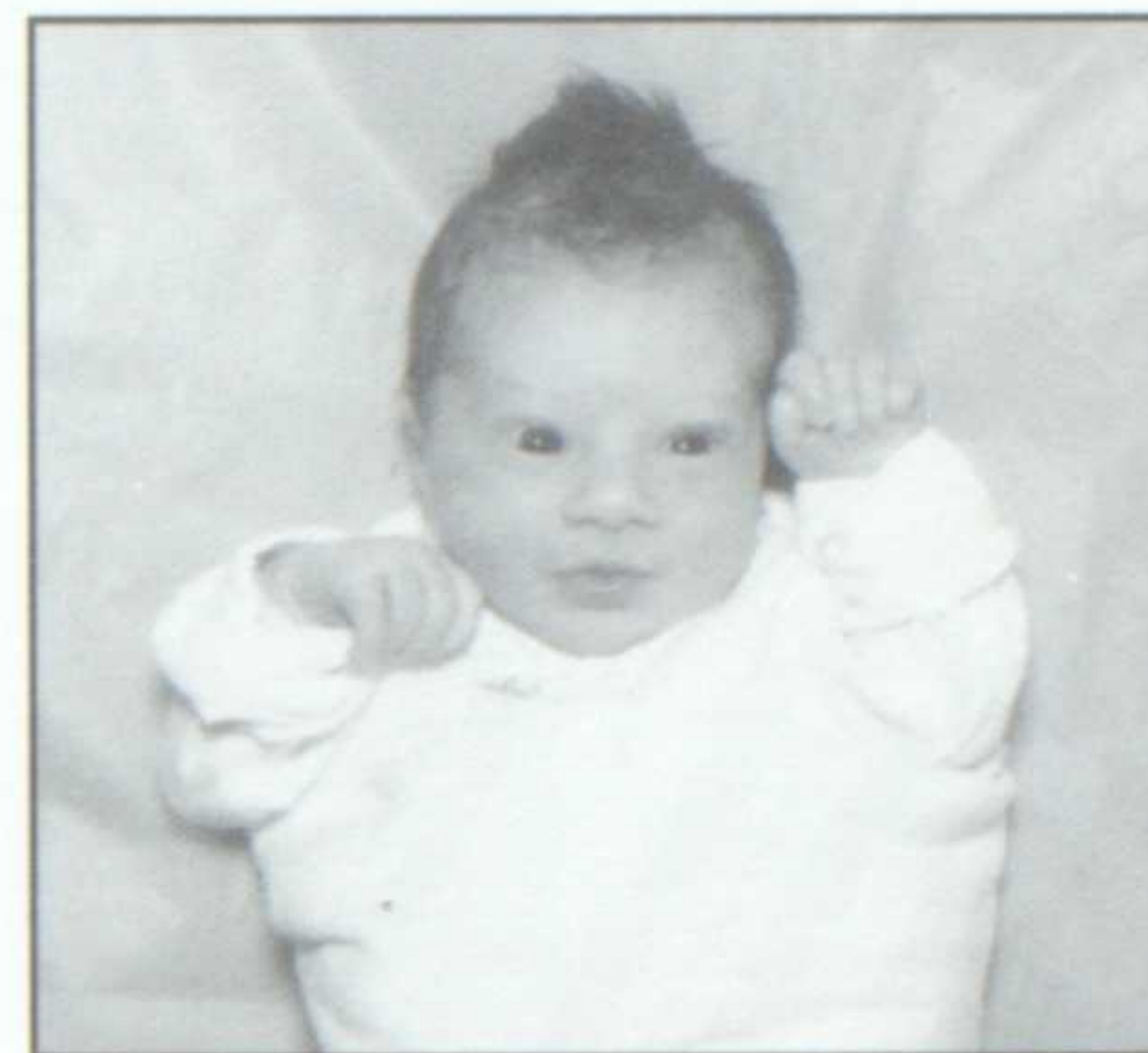
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You'll Always
Be Our Little
Princess!
You'll Make a
Wonderful
Teacher!
You've Made us
so Proud!
You're the Best!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Darrick and
Mandy*



Colleen Matthews • Colleen Matthews • Colleen Matthews • Colleen Matthews • Colleen Matthews • Colleen Matthews

GOOD LUCK, CLAIRE!



♥ ♥ ♥ ♥
NAN, NATTY, LAURA & CARM

Claire Naso • Claire Naso • Claire Naso • Claire Naso

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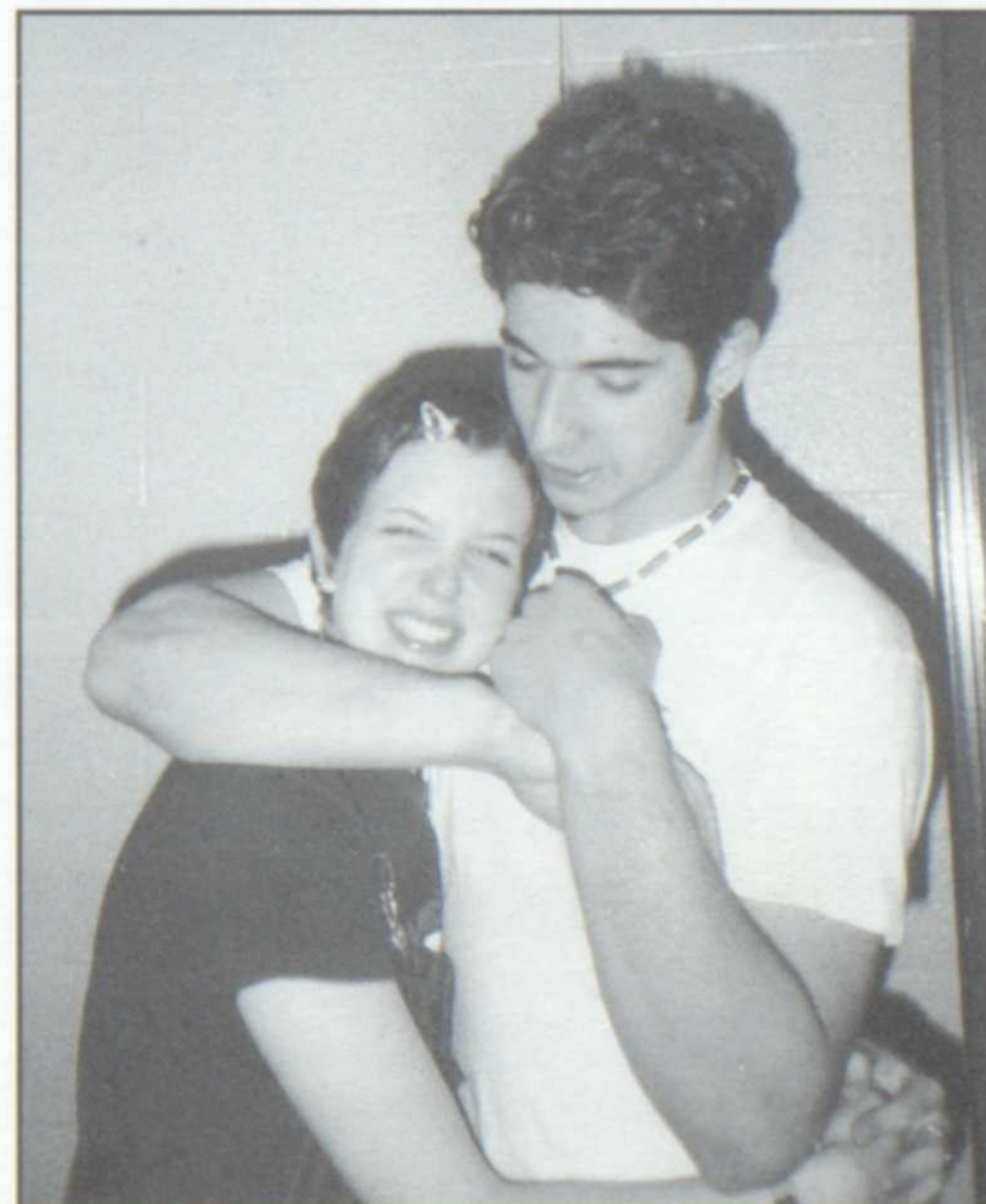
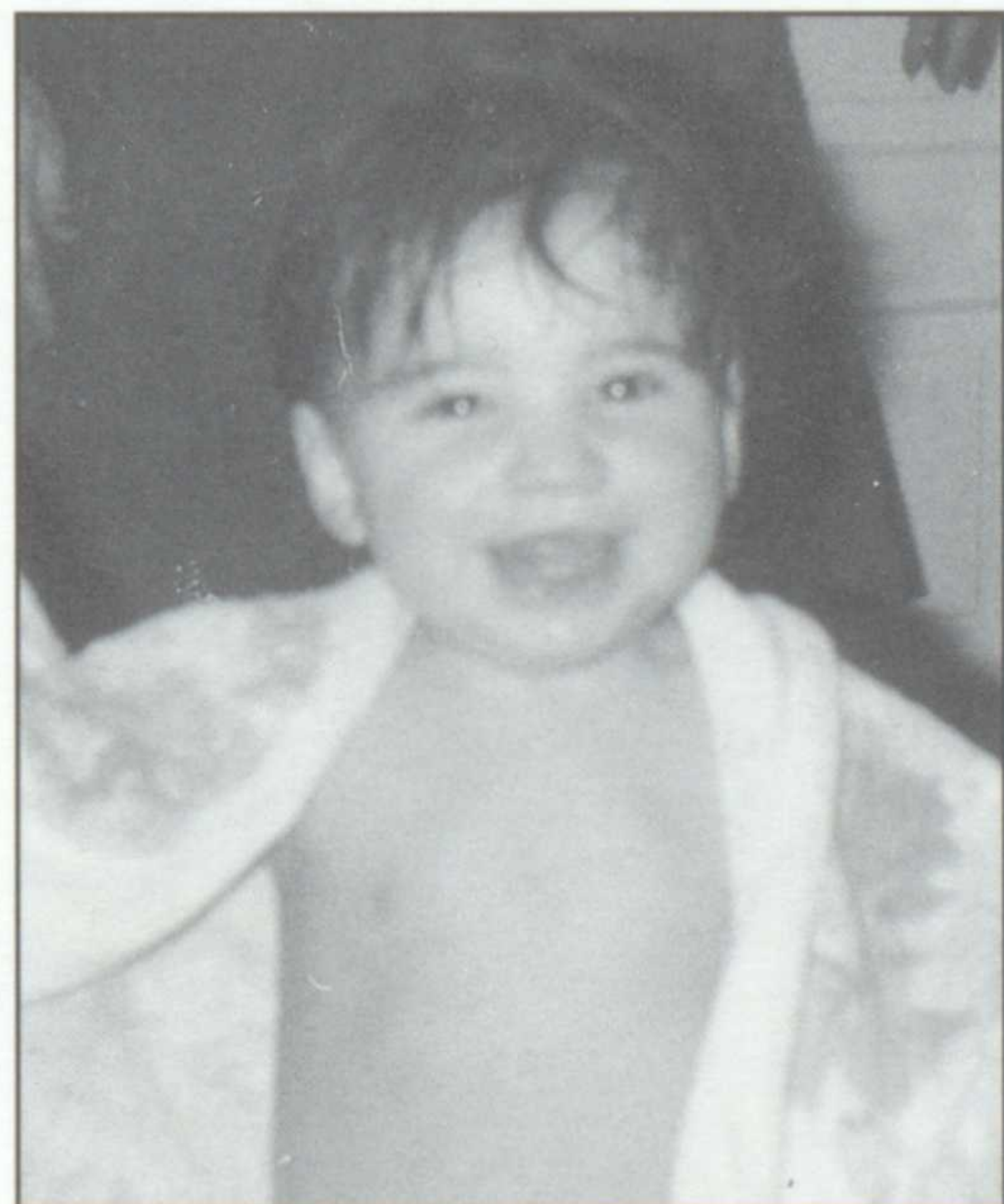
*Amy,
May all your dreams come true!
We love you and we'll miss you!
Love,
Mom & Dad*

Amy Montgomery • Amy Montgomery • Amy Montgomery

**The Sky is the Limit!
Congratulations, Mike!**

Thanks for always being such a great example
and always saying, "If you quit before you
really try, it's worse than never starting."
Good luck in all you do!

**We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
Jesse, Chris & Roxanne**



Mike Daley • Kim Charvat • Mike Daley • Kim Charvat • Mike Daley • Kim Charvat • Mike Daley • Kim Charvat • Mike Daley • Kim Charvat • Mike Daley • Kim Charvat



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THANKS FOR THE RIDE!

With our never-ending love, the **BOSS COUNTRY** parents of LAUREN, DAVE, SARAH, DAVID, MATT, KEN, JOEY, JULIE, JILL, JEFF, and NATE.

"I always knew I'd look back on yesterday's tears and laugh, but I never thought I'd look back on yesterday's laughter and cry."



Erika,

We've laughed our way through an amazing relationship and in the process found a friendship that will last us forever. Here's to the memories and a lifetime of laughter.

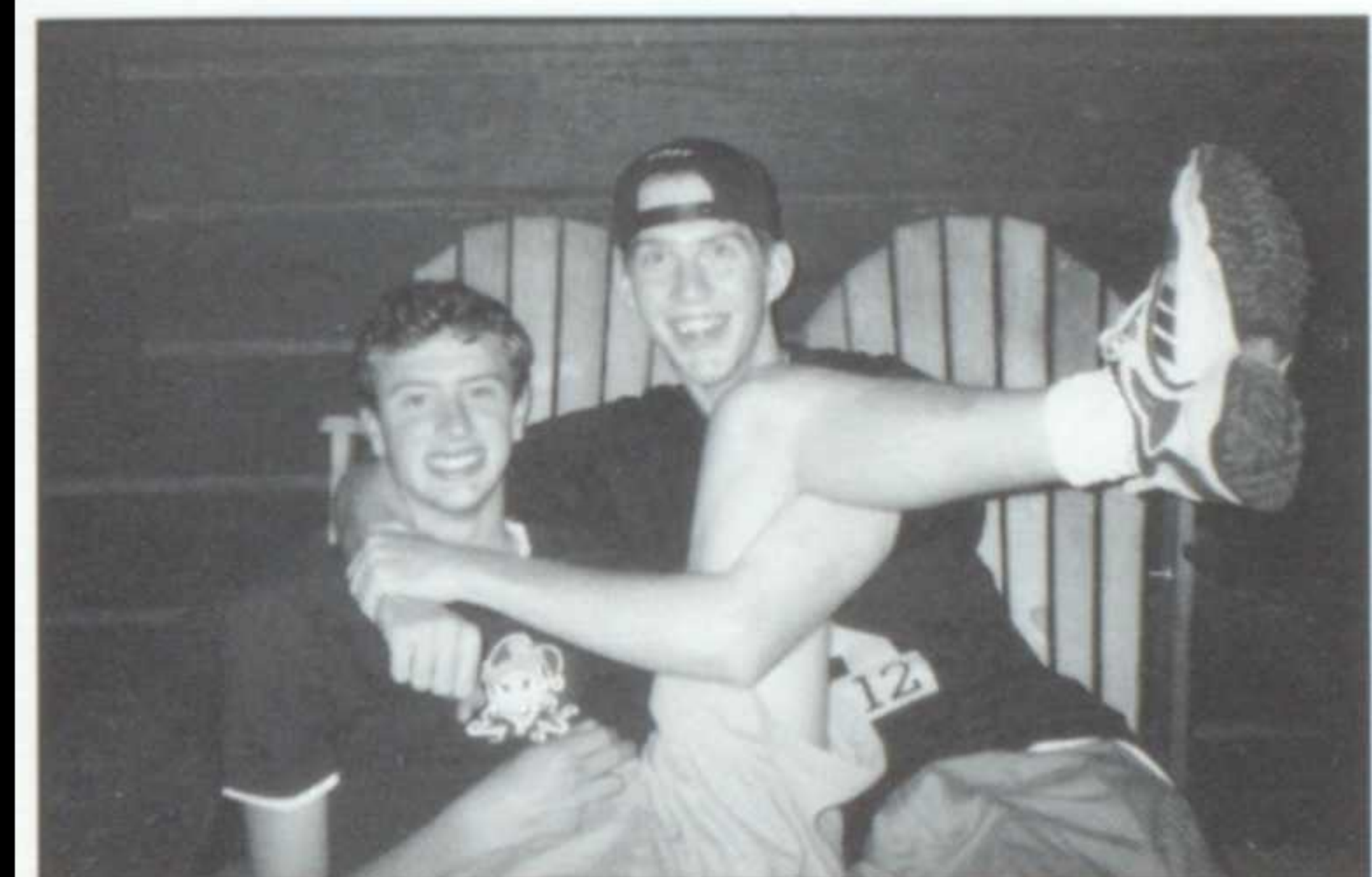
Love, Carrie

Erika Bobka & Carrie Schill • Erika Bobka & Carrie



*Congratulations Nicole:
You have been a joy to us for 18 years!
Remember to "dream" and "achieve."
You control your own destiny!
Always be yourself!
Good luck at Miami!
We love you and we will miss you!
Love, Mom & Dad*

Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt



"I know there is a place,
A place where I belong,
And when I find that place...
I won't be there alone."

-Guster

Good luck D.

-Rosy

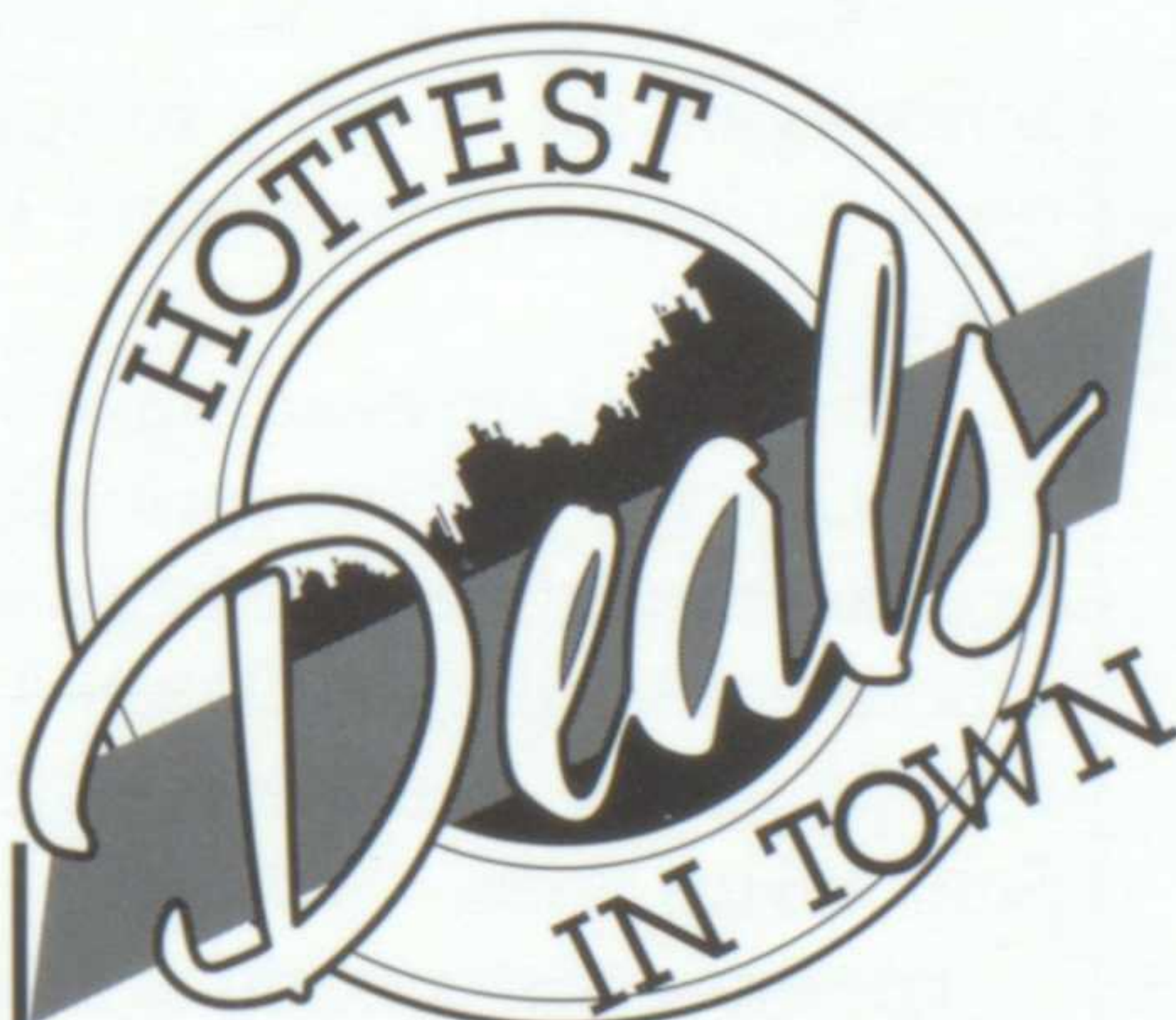
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Tim,



Best of luck to the best "son" and "brother" we ever had. You'll always have a home with us.
Love, Rachel, "Mah" & "Pah" Hitti

Tim Fritz • Tim Fritz • Tim Fritz • Tim Fritz • Tim



Bottled Water

Another new idea was introduced to the school. The faculty decided that students would not be permitted to have anything to eat or drink in the classroom. Only one thing would be allowed, bottled water. Although most students missed a daily fix of Coke,

they, accepted the new policy and adjusted.

According to Sophomore Katy Paulus, "Bottled water is a ripoff when you buy it from the school, but, I need to have something to drink during the day, so the price does not matter to me."

Other students couldn't understand spending the money "Why would anyone want to buy bottled water when you could just go to the drinking fountain to have some water for free? I think bottled water has to be the dumbest idea I have ever heard of," said Senior Dave McDonough.

After all was said and done, it was only water.



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THE OTHER IS AS THOUGH
EVERYTHING IS A
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MIRACLES!
MOM & DAD**



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Allie-

You could come over to my house today, but my little sister has chicken pox. Friendship since kindergarten, smashball and pickleball champs, Teen Groove, and BWA's in all the way- we're so cool, we're so hot, you are too-NOT! Watch out for Amelia's Flea Market of stolen goods, red and blue birds out at night, computer animated animal noises, and the painters in the morning! Thanks for always and forever making me laugh! Hey Carla, I thought you were on a diet...

Leave me alone, I'm hungry!
Love, Caroline

Allison Radis & Caroline McFarland • Allison Radis



**Congratulations, Nicole!
You have what it takes.
You can be anything you
want to be! So, follow
your dreams confidently,
and always remember
how much you're loved
too, because you are
special, because
you are you!**

**Love,
Grandma & Grandpa B**

Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt



Carrie,
Congrats! Please try and keep HEFLE
under control next year...
I'll miss you.
Love, Jeff

Jeff & Carrie Schill • Jeff & Carrie Schill • Jeff & Car

HOTTEST Deals IN TOWN Vacations

Every students' favorite way to splurge was to go on vacation. Whether it was a trip to Florida with the family, or a road trip to colleges with your closest buds, vacations could be costly. Some students saved up their pennies from their after-

school jobs for months to splurge on a well-deserved spring break bash.

"This year I am heading down to Ohio University for my spring break. My parents wanted me to go somewhere with them, but I opted for a college visit with my friends," said Senior Tim Fritz.

The more cost conscious students took a different route. "I prefer to go on vacation with my family because we always manage to have fun and best of all, it is free!" commented Senior Kristin Duckworth.

With all of the stress that comes with work and school, students needed time away from Bay.

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same."

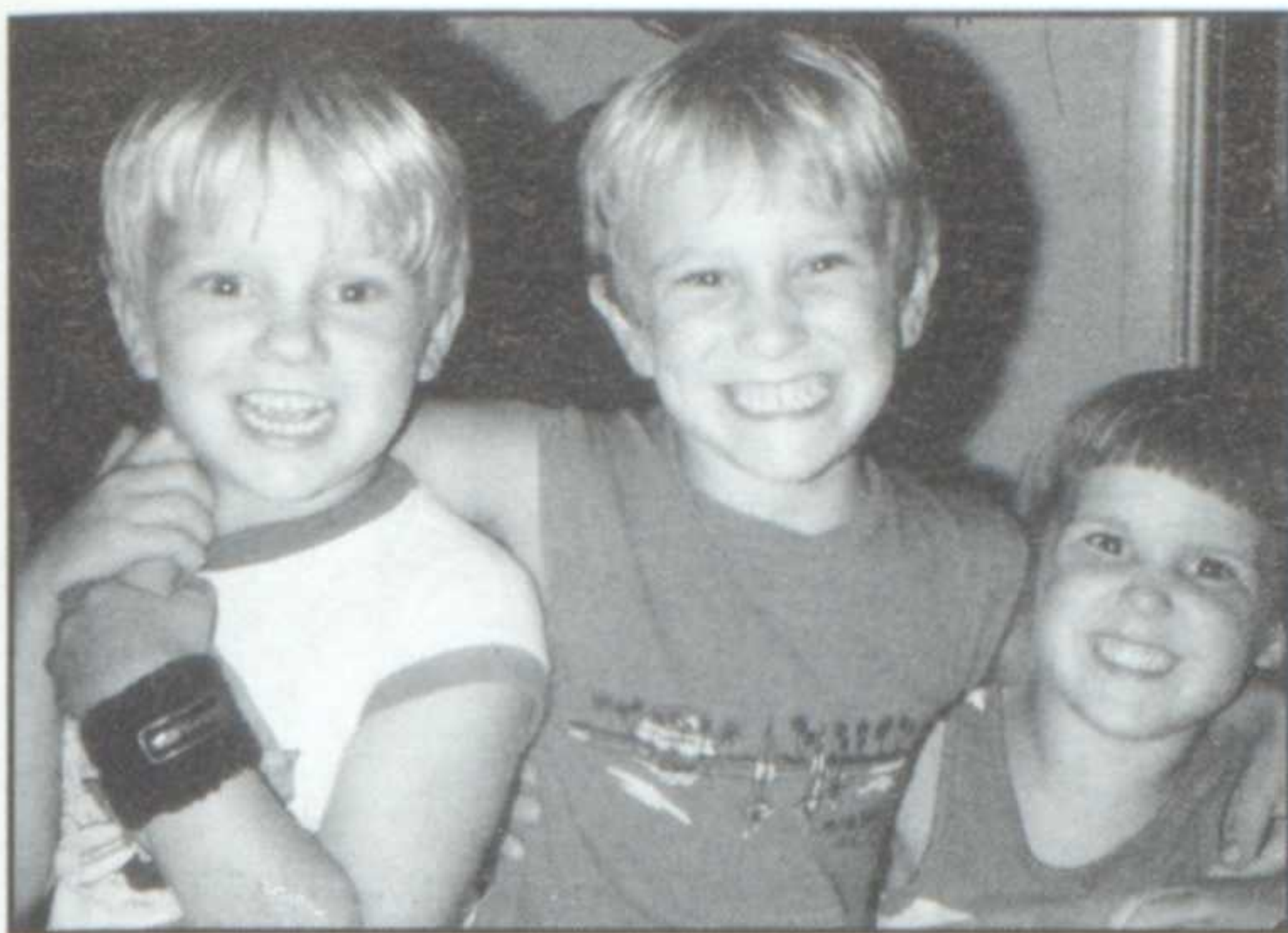


Brian,

You have given me much more than was expected and you expected much less than you deserve. I will never forget the memories we shared. Thank you for always being there for me when I need you. May all your dreams come true and remember you will always be perfect to me.

The Best of My Love, Rachel

Rachel Hitti & Brian Noll • Rachel Hitti & Brian Noll



BENNO,
 You've always been there for us. we are so proud of you.
 Remember to always follow your dreams!

Love, Mom, Dad,
 Matt & Katy



*Congratulations,
 Suzanne!*

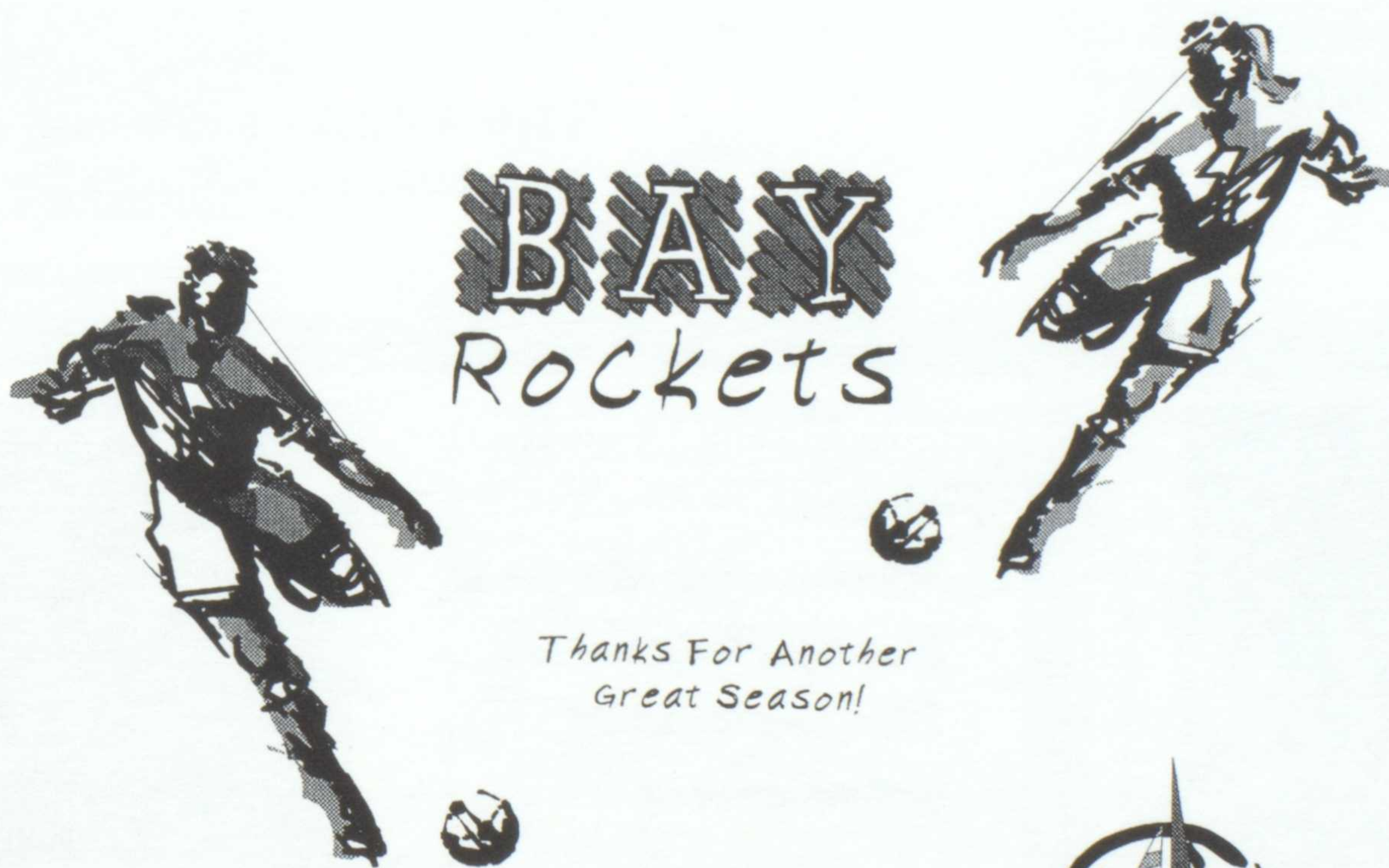
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*Love,
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*Best Wishes From The
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FOR MY KATIE-KATE:

From day 1 of high school, we knew it wasn't just a coincidence that we have the same birthday. You & I have made these past 4 years a blast! Now we're on to BIGGER and BETTER things. ANEW!

Forever your friend,
Crayon

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Congratulations, Neil



Good Luck to our
Champ!

Love Sarah, Mom & Dad

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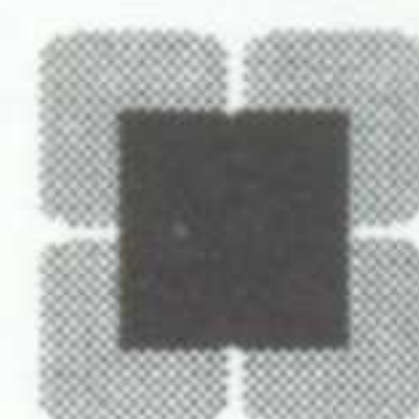
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*Princess,
Remember the past,
Enjoy the present,
But the best is
yet to come!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt • Kristine DeWitt •



Enemies Forever!
 To the girl with brown eyes
 and a different smile-
 Clairoline is beautiful,
 Caroline is fine,
 Love, Caronaleen

Caroline McFarland • Claire Naso • Caroline McFa

**MARAH ANNE EAKIN:
 THE MIND NUMBS.
 LOOK OUT WORLD,
 HERE SHE COMES!**

**LOVE AND CONGRATS,
 MOM, DAD AND JUD**



Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin • Marah Eakin •



Rascal,

*As You Head Out Into the
 World....
 May You Always Find
 Very Small Treasures.*

*Love,
 Dad & Mom*

Annie Croyle • Annie Croyle • Annie Croyle • Annie Croyle • Annie Croyle • Annie Croyle • Annie Croyle

I need my friend and my friend needs me.



*Hayley
 From 1st...
 to 12th...
 and always
 Friends Forever
 -Love, Steph*

Stephanie Williams • Hayley Haupt • Stephanie Wi



Cafeteria Food

The word cafeteria food doesn't seem to appeal to many people, even though many students decided to spend their money on it. The cafeteria featured five selections, which included plate lunch, salad bar,

pizza, french fries and the a la carte window. A slice of pizza cost \$1.50, whereas a full plate lunch could be purchased for \$1.60. Freshman Ken Barrett said, "Since I don't have time to make my lunch in the morning, I buy it everyday. I love the idea of pizza five times a week!"

On the other hand, some students tried to avoid the lunch prices at all costs. Junior Amy Ferguson questioned, "Why spend the money on lunch when I can use the money for food when I go out with my friends?"

Brown-bagged lunches might have been the only solution to students' empty bellies and empty pockets!

**Best Wishes Bridget
 We're Proud of You**



**Love,
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 Matt, Dave
 and Joe**

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Congratulations & Best Wishes
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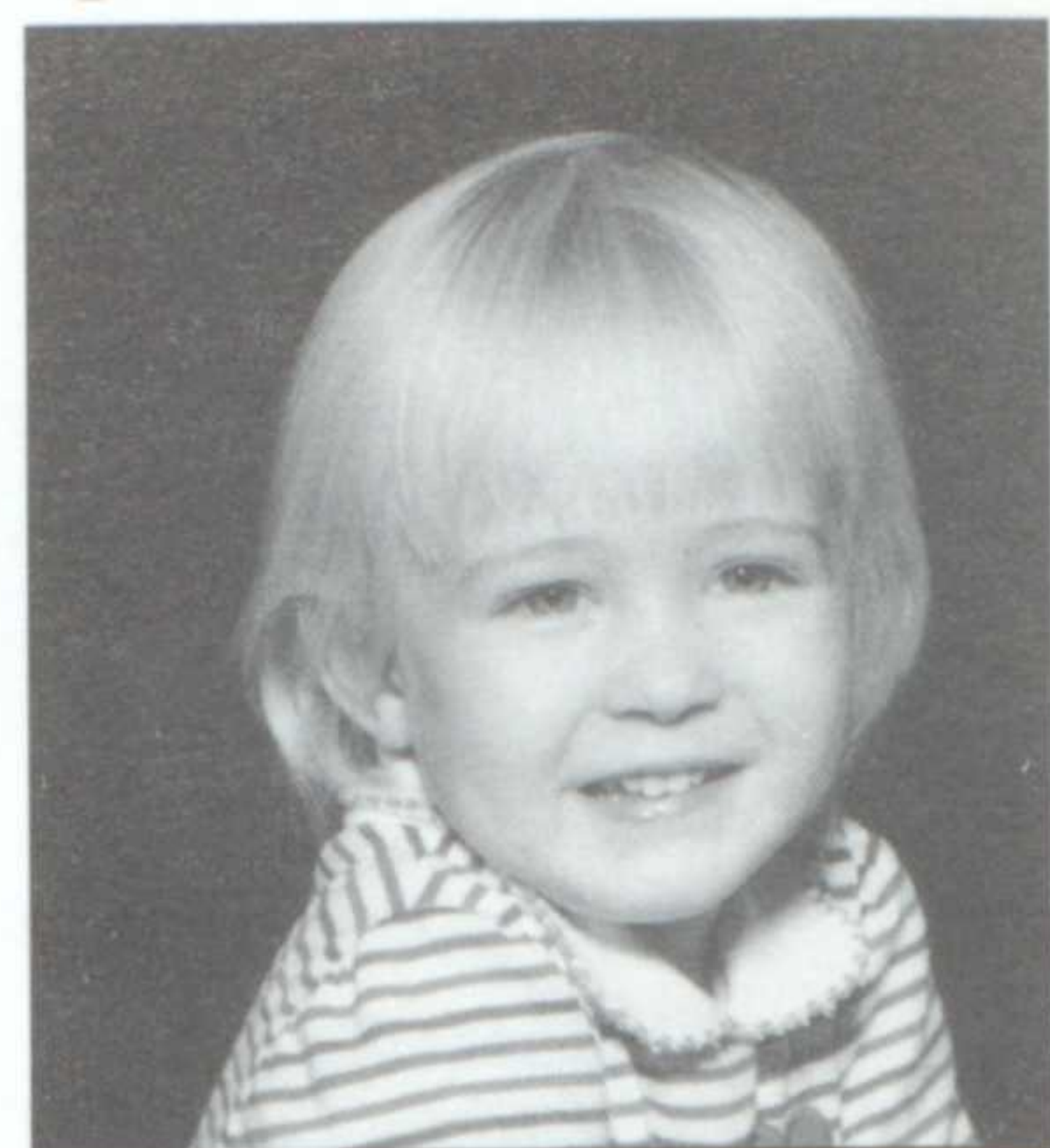


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Congratulations, Shelley



We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Greg

Shelley Buchholz • Shelley Buchholz • Shelley Buc

Julie



The beach and the world are yours!

Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood



Car Insurance

The most expensive part of driving was also one that students found to be extremely unnecessary. Three times a year, a dreaded bill would arrive in the mail for students to pay. The cost of car insurance

depended on a few things. The driver's past record was a key factor in determining the price students had to pay to be covered.

According to Junior Liz Froberg, "I have gotten in a few fender benders during my driving career. One of them took place in the high school parking lot. Because of this, my car insurance is outrageous."

Senior Randy O'Reilly commented, "Car insurance is a real drag to pay. I have been in one accident and it made my insurance sky rocket."

Although it was a pain, car insurance was required in order to drive.



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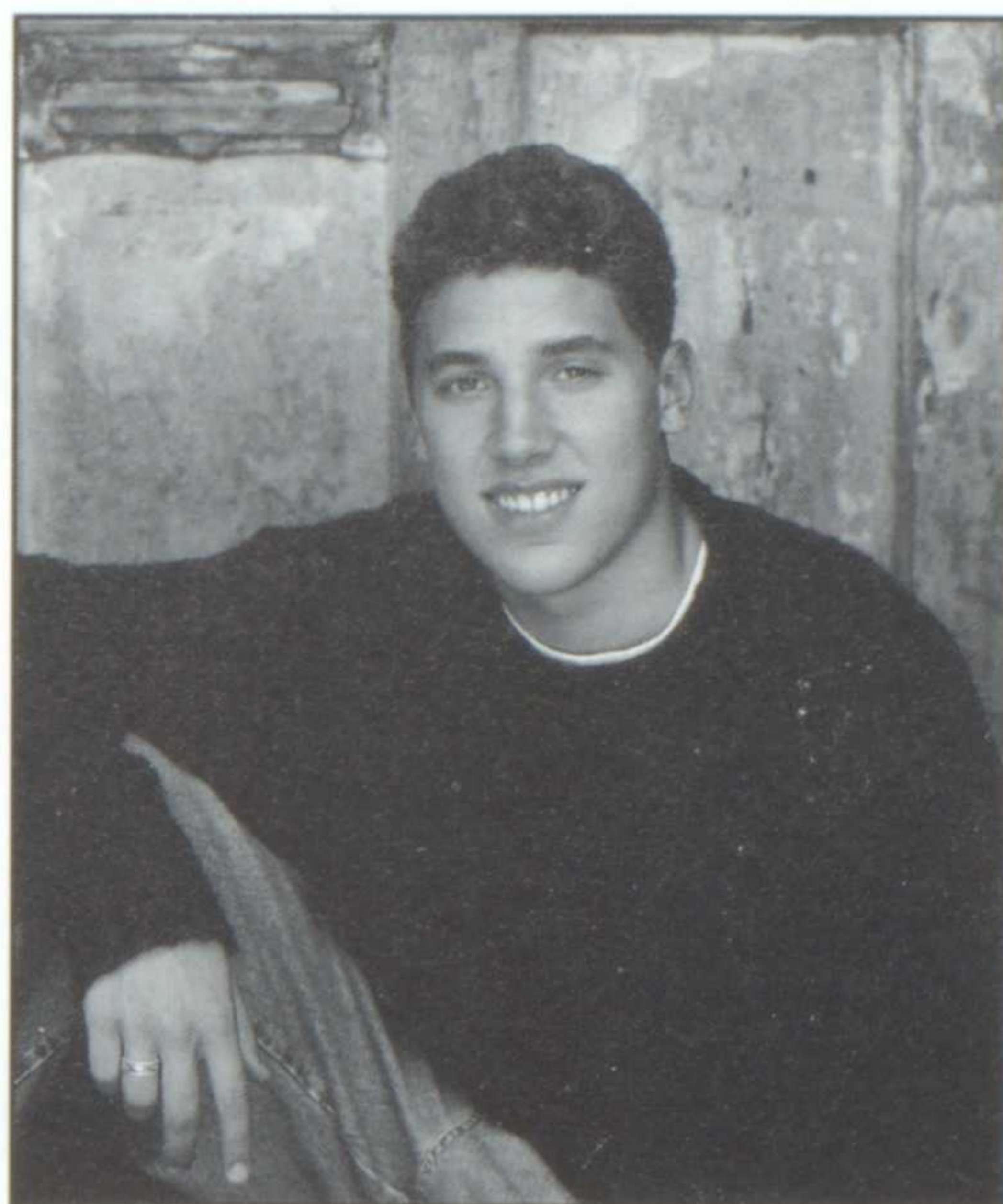
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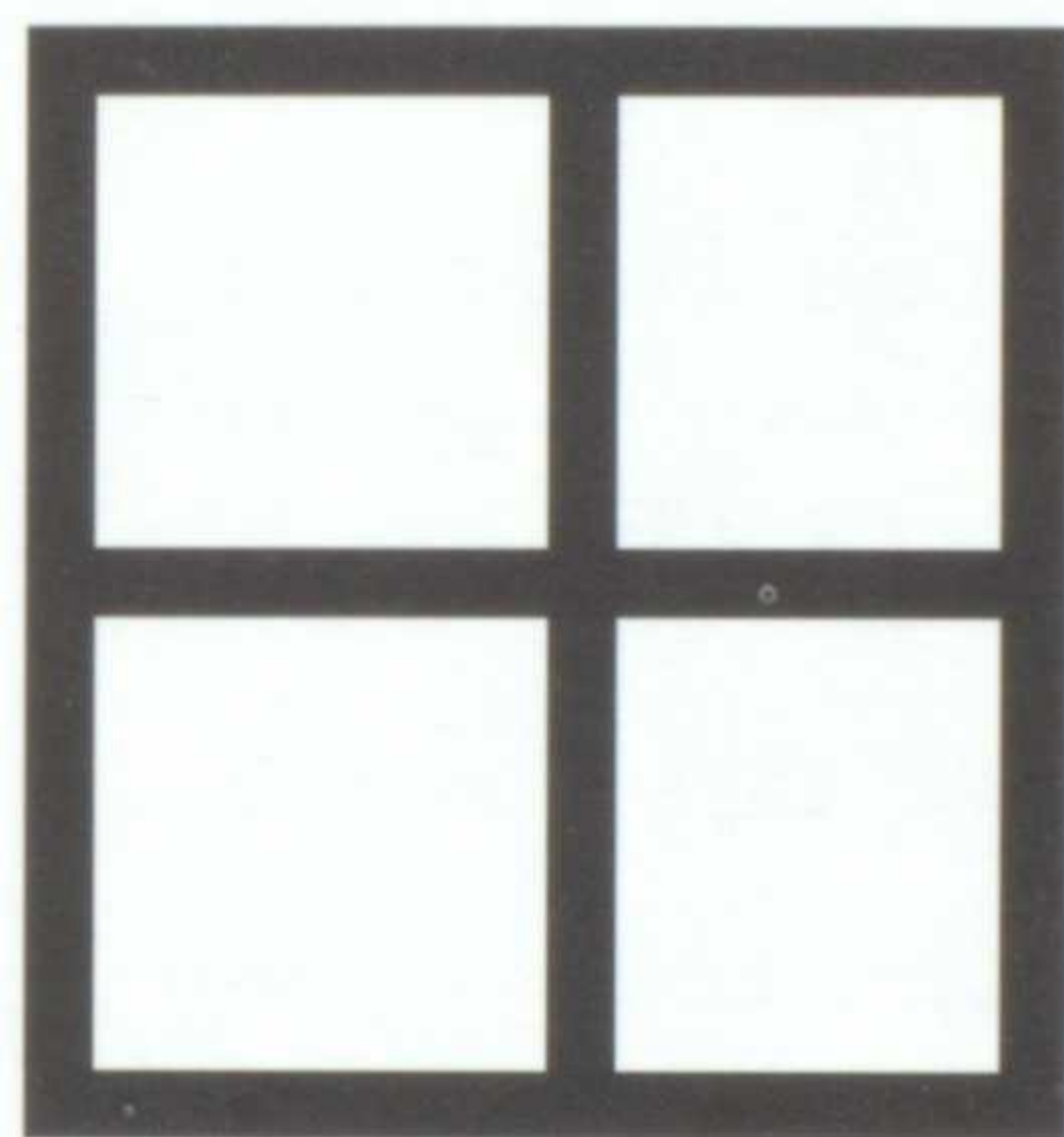


JUSTIN...

**LIFE IS JUST A
BOWL OF
APPLESAUCE!**

**LOVE ALWAYS,
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Laura,

*It's been an awesome 14 years! Thanks for
always being a great friend! Good luck next year!
I'll miss you!*

Love,

Shelley

Shelley Buchholz • Laura Clark • Shelley Buchholz



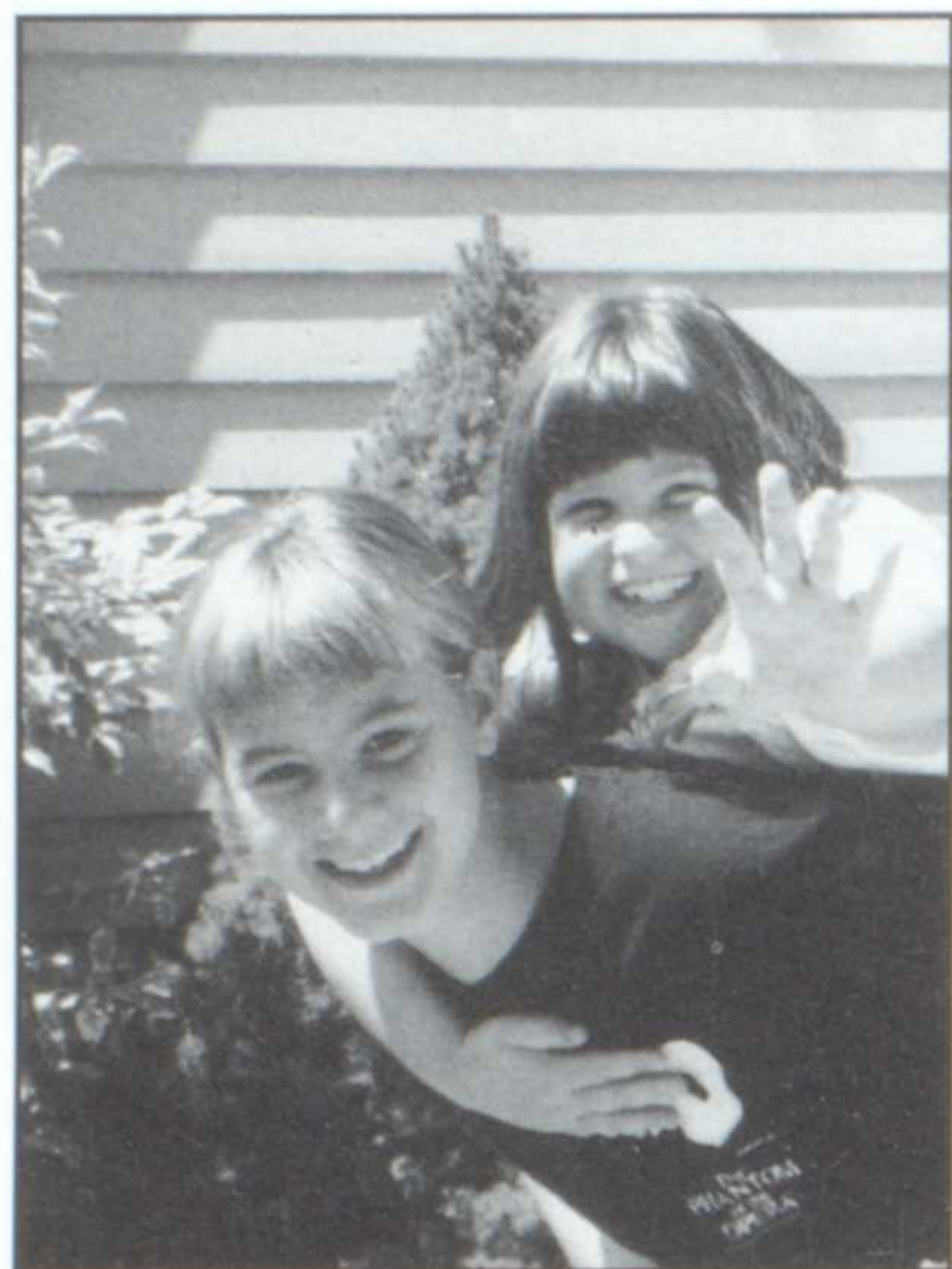
Pictures

Capturing the memories of high school years took a huge portion of students' money. Taking pictures required spending money on a camera, film, batteries, developing, and possible reprints, if needed. Marc's provided a low cost for developing

pictures with a price of \$6.99 for 4" double prints. Rini-Rego provided a one-hour developing service that cost \$8.99 for single prints and \$11.99 for double prints of a 24-exposure roll of film. Senior Leah Erickson said, "Whenever I take my film to get developed, I go for the cheap prices since I love to take pictures!"

Going the route of the disposable camera eliminated some of the extra money spent. Disposable cameras could be purchased anywhere from \$5.99 to \$15.99.

Don't forget to smile. (Or can you once you know how much money you spent?)



The
future
looks
bright,
Julie.



Congratulations! Love, Drew and Stacey

Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood • Julie Wood •

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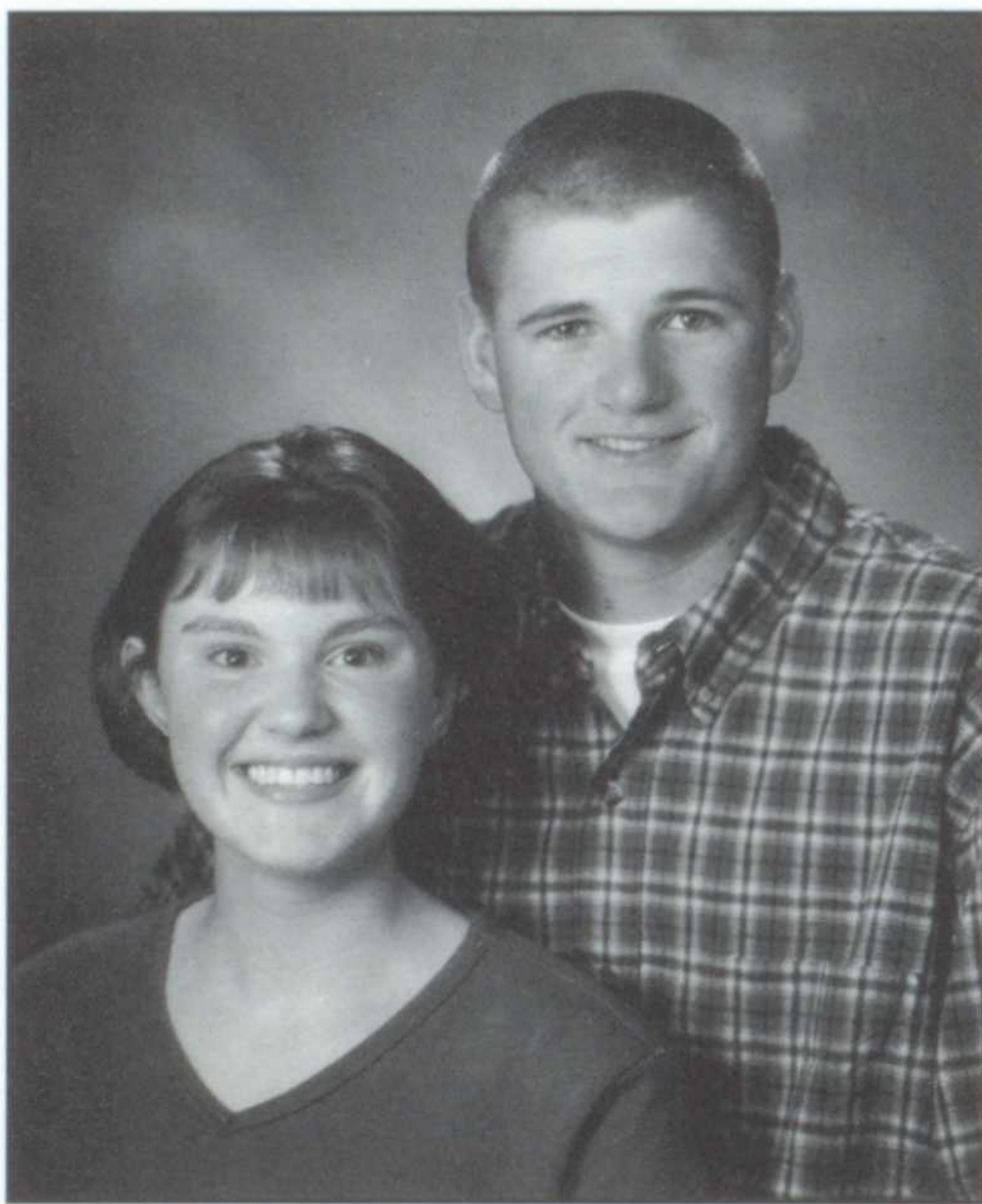


Nicole:

*A granddaughter is
wonderful to have
-a prayer come true-
we daily give thanks that
we have such a
granddaughter as you,
dearest Nicole.*

*We love you-
G-ma & G-pa*

Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt • Nicole Manrodt



*Sarah Mae,
Many things in the
future are uncertain and
unclear, but there is one
thing that will always
remain the same . . . my
love for you! Good luck in
everything you do!*

*Love,
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Another reason of why students rented movies on the weekends was because it cost too much money to go see a new release a second time at the theater. Senior Kristen Quinn said, "There were some movies that I liked a lot when I saw them at the theater, but I just waited until they came out on video to see them again."

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Forever and ever following their star.
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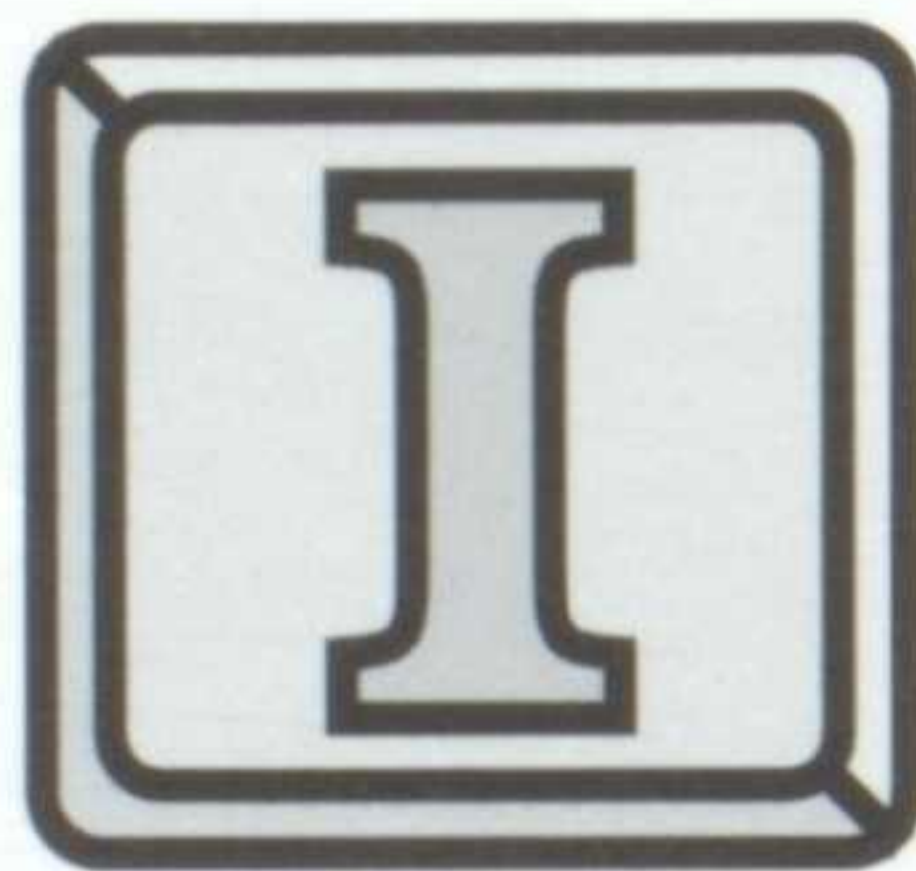
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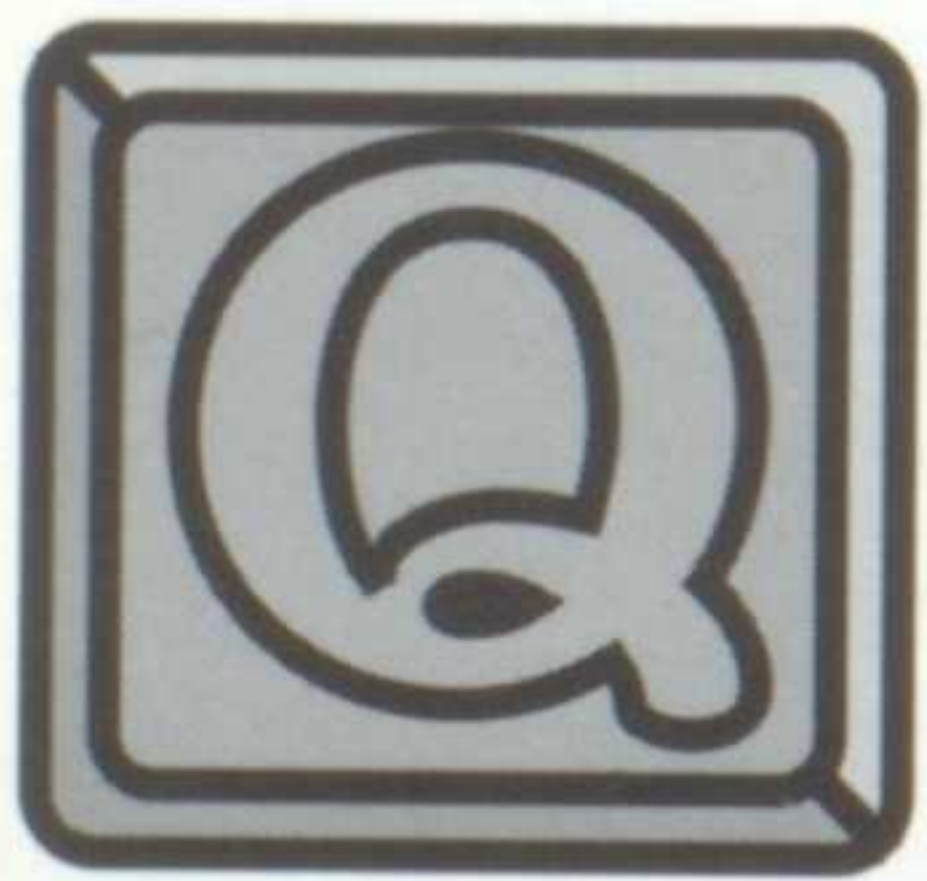
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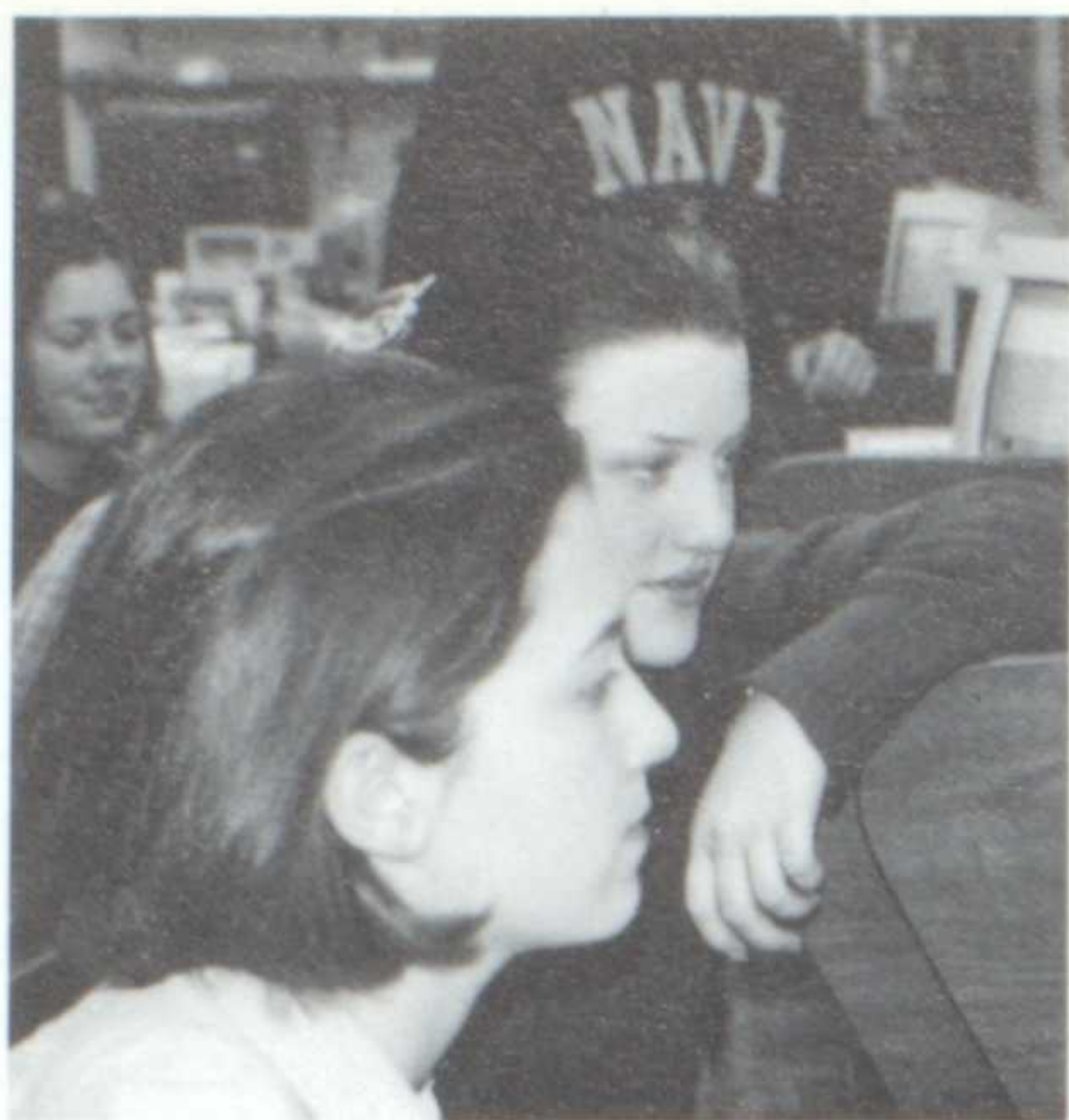
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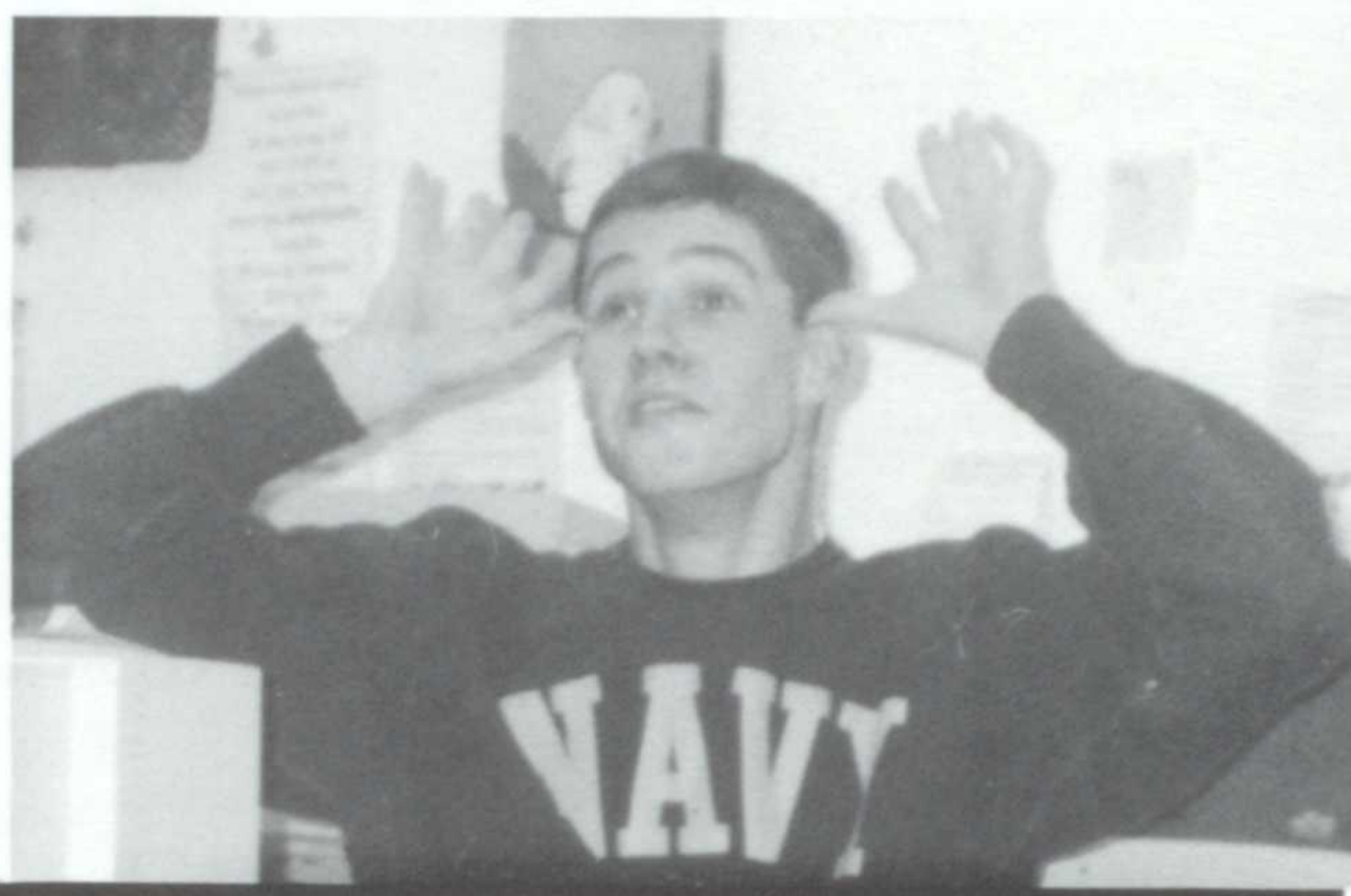
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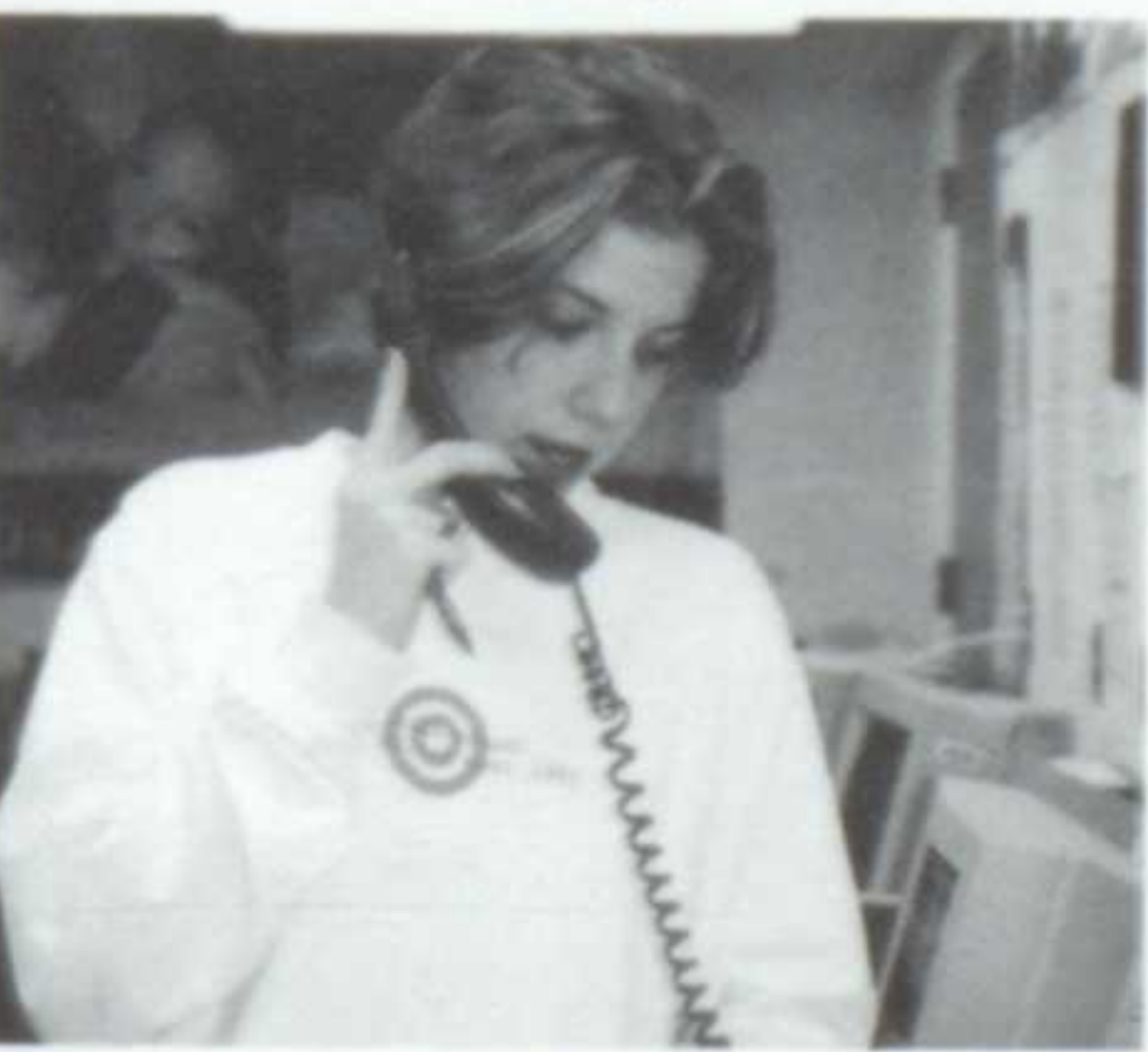
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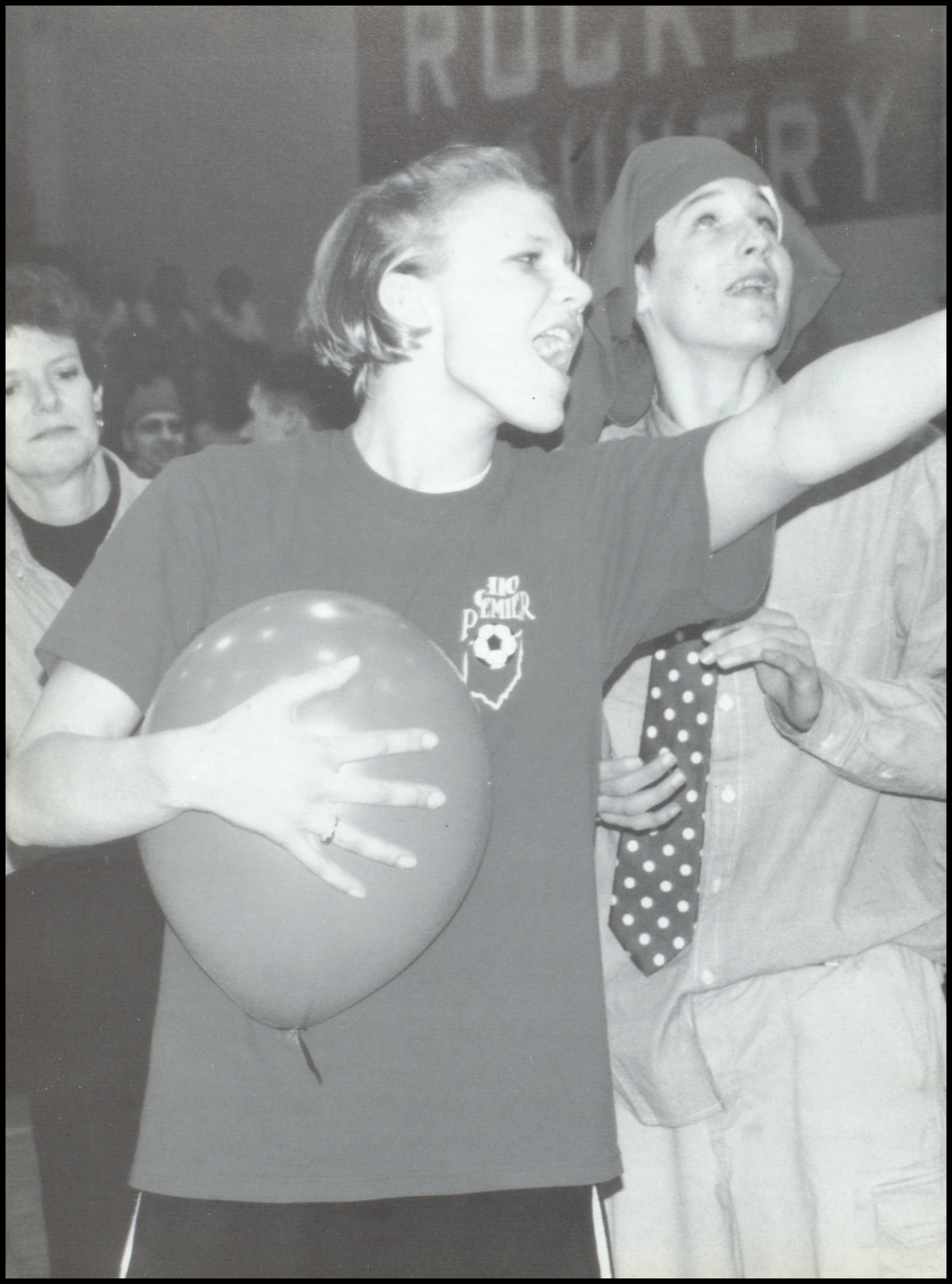
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Look there.

Sophomores Sarah Lavish and Bob Bordine look into the air as the freshman class' balloon floats toward the ceiling. "The assembly was awesome because the freshman got their butts' kicked. It's something we should do again," said Sarah.

Back and Forth

Only in Bay would the debate over changing to a block schedule take nine years. The issue was first introduced as the Copernican Plan over nine years ago at a faculty meeting. The original plan was funded by a Venture Capital Grant at \$25,000 a year. After hemming and hawing and attending every block scheduling workshop available, the administration and staff decided to jump right in, or maybe we should say, walk in slowly and test the waters.

Like a Three-Ring Circus

Determining students' schedules for the first year of block scheduling was more of a mess than ever imagined. After students chose the classes they wanted, the guidance department put together preliminary schedules. Students were then informed of the classes they couldn't fit in, and told that they had to choose something else. Many students were forced to drop a class and take something much less satisfying. The confusion wasn't the way the staff wanted to begin the new school year.

Too Little, Too Late

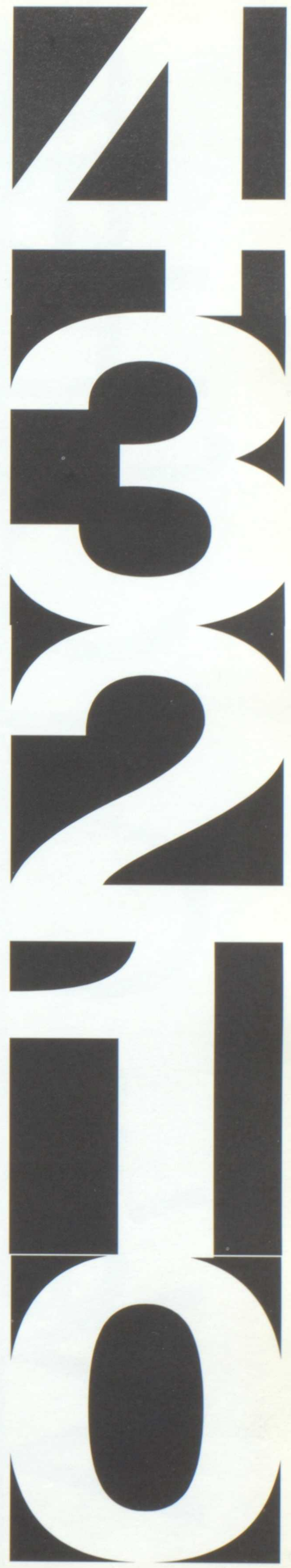
226 votes made up the slim difference for the Bay Schools' bond issue, on the November third ballot. The issue would raise taxes to build a new middle school, as well as renovate the high school science department. After much debate, the school board presented the bond issue to the public again on February 2. Both the supporters and those against the issue took up their causes again with renewed vigor, but to the dismay of those who voted yes, the levy lost by over 800 votes the second time.

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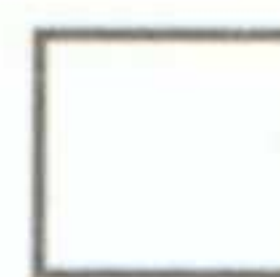
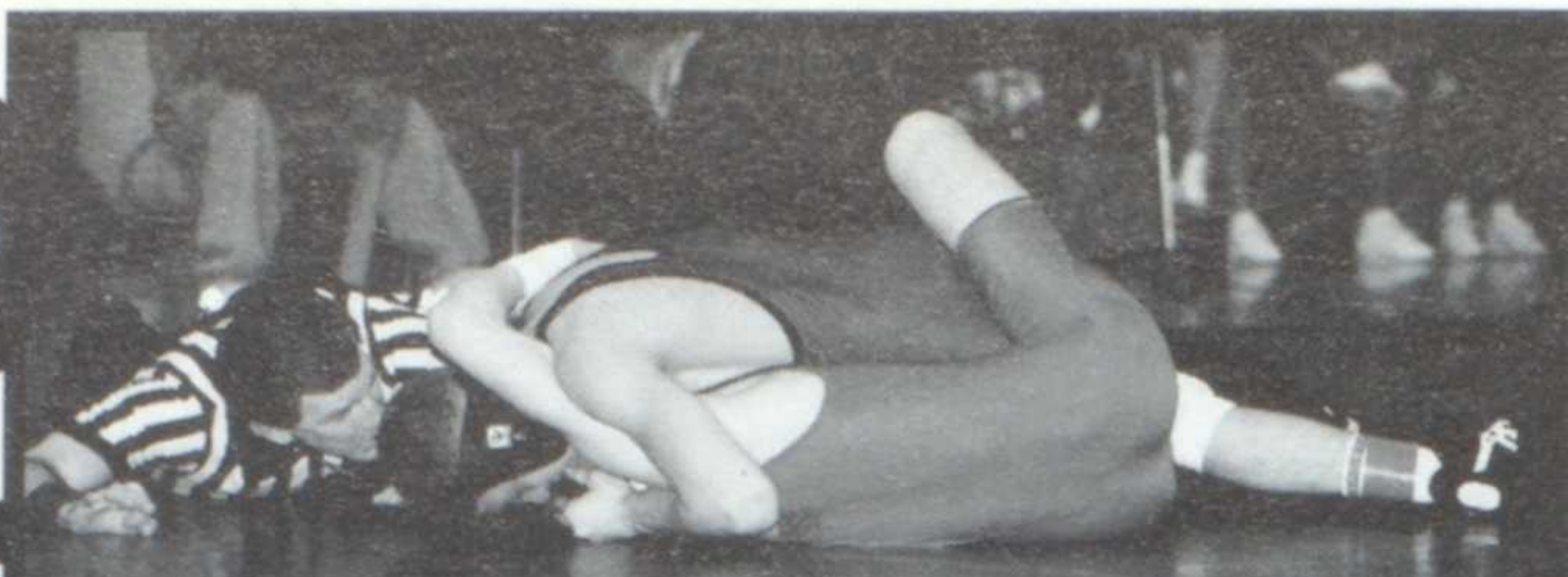
As the end of the school year approached, the block was under intense evaluation by the administration, teachers, and parents. Most agreed that no definitive evaluation could be made in only one year's time. There were some very positive results which made an impression on all the critics. Membership on the school's honor roll jumped by more than 60 people after the first semester. Students also reported less stress during final exams in January.

Nothing Ventured Nothing Gained

We restructured the school day and put a bond issue before the community. Our first try at a school pep assembly came up short on enthusiasm. The second attempt, the Rocket Relays, was moved to the end of the school day. With this move, attendance went down, especially among the seniors, but spirit went up. In the end, we won some battles and lost others, but in life there was no way to advance without failing along the way.



We're Out Here



On the Mats

Junior wrestler Dave DiBenedetto attempts to pin his Fariview opponent during an SWC match. Not only did Dave wrestle for Bay, but he was also a member of the JV soccer team.



Loud and Cheer

During the Powder Puff game between the junior and senior classes, Seniors Julie Reichert, Nicole Manrodt, Janette Frederick, Kelly Norcross, and Lindsey Bowdouris encourage their teammates on the field. The senior girls felt that the best memories were those written down and few girls left their jerseys undecorated.



Loosen up

Waiting patiently, Juniors Chip Sherman, Andrew Knap, and Pete McGrew anticipate their next shot at the hoop. At the beginning of each games' warm-ups, the team would circle the court and then rebound the ball off the backboard.



Not a bit Woozy

Anxiously hoping that the procedure is almost over, Senior Angel Rogers stares intently at her arm. Once a student turned 17, they had the opportunity to give blood, if they met the other criteria, such as the 105 pound weight limit and adequate mineral levels in the blood.



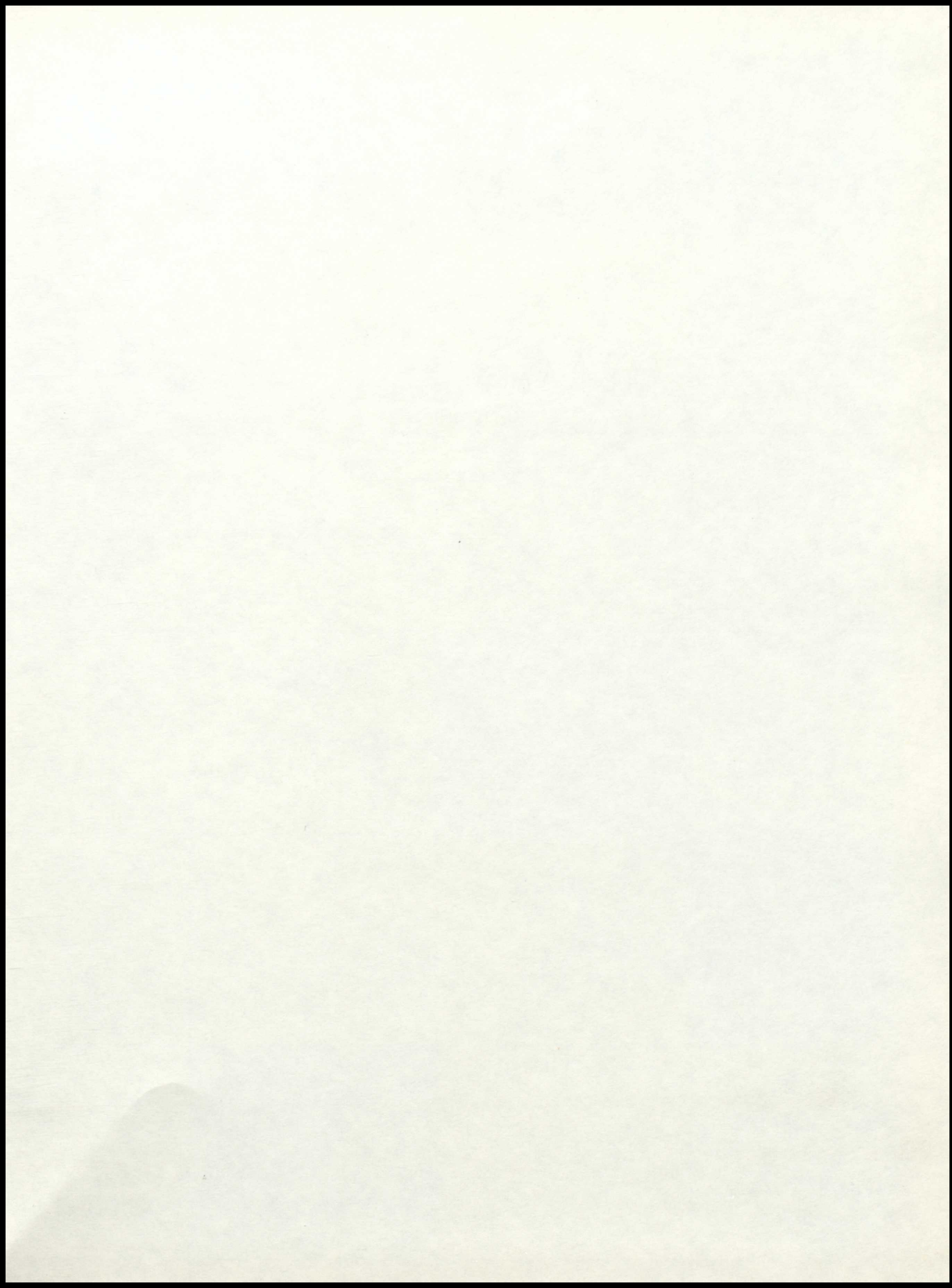
All Dressed up

In Ms. Judi Coolidge's AP English class, Seniors Katie Bordine and Julie Wood show their interpretations of a whale costume. Julie intended to use a pillow become "whale size," but after a few minutes she decided that the costume was just as effective without it.



Play time

Junior Summer Darst take a break from the Sunday morning stress of yearbook and builds a snowman. "I was forced to take of my hat and show everyone my hat-head for Summer's snowman to be complete," said Sophomore Mike Fujka.



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Yearbook

Weekends
9:00AM-3:00PM



Swimming

Every day
4:45-7:30 PM
OR
7:45-10:30 PM

Hockey

6:00-7:00 AM
OR
10:30-11:30 PM

Rockettes

Mondays &
Wednesdays
6:00-9:00 PM



Football

Every day
3:30-7:00 PM

Baseball

Every day
3:30-5:30 PM



Student
Council

Thursdays
7:15-7:45 AM



Boys soccer

Every day
3:30-5:30 PM

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Cross Country

Every day
3:30-5:30 PM

Basketball

Every day
3:30-5:30 PM



Key Club

Thursdays
3:30-5:30 PM

Diving

Tuesdays &
Thursdays
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Cheerleading

Tuesdays &
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3:30-5:30 PM



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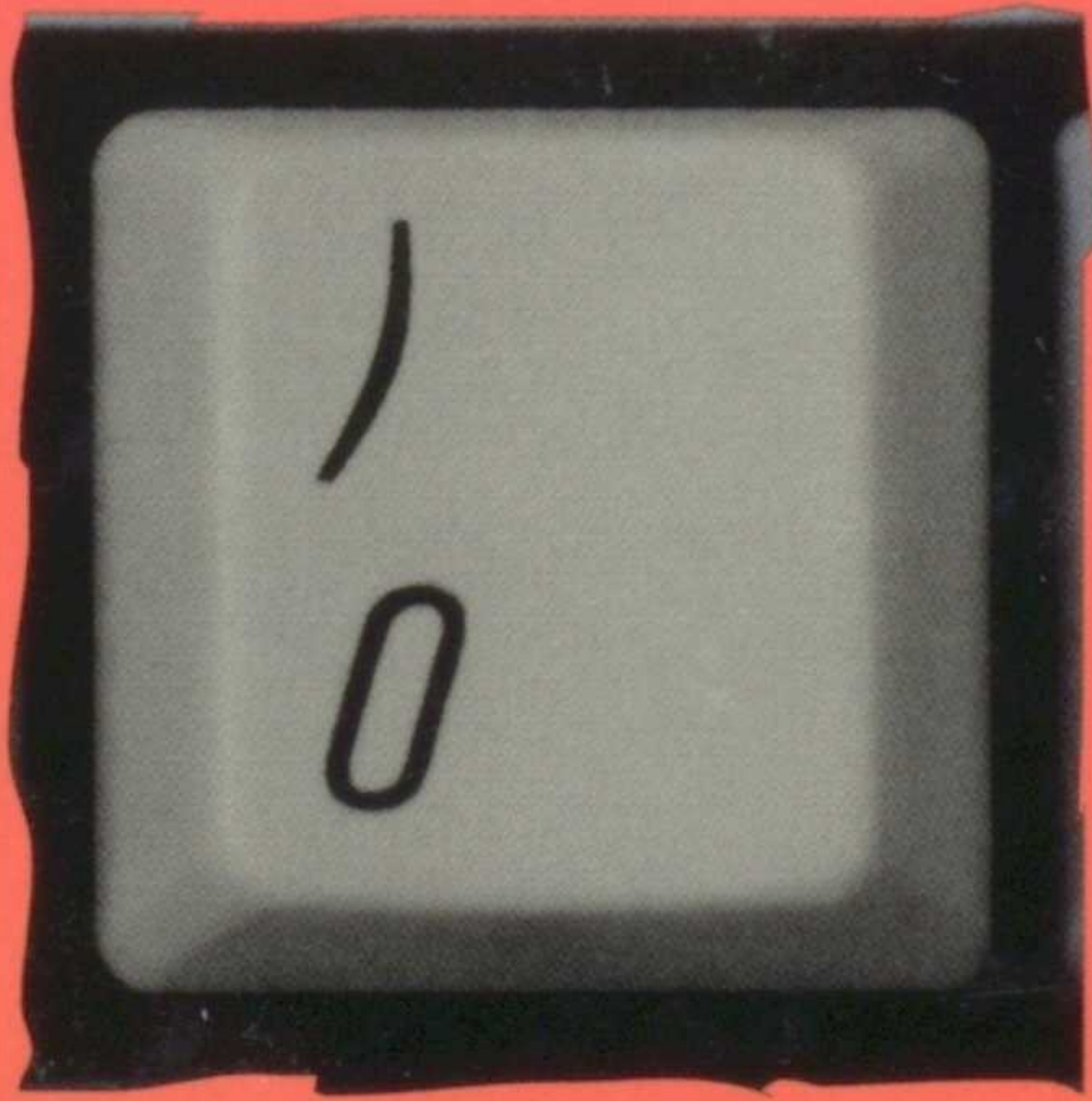
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Speakers
Every day 3:30-4:30
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6:30-8:30 PM





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