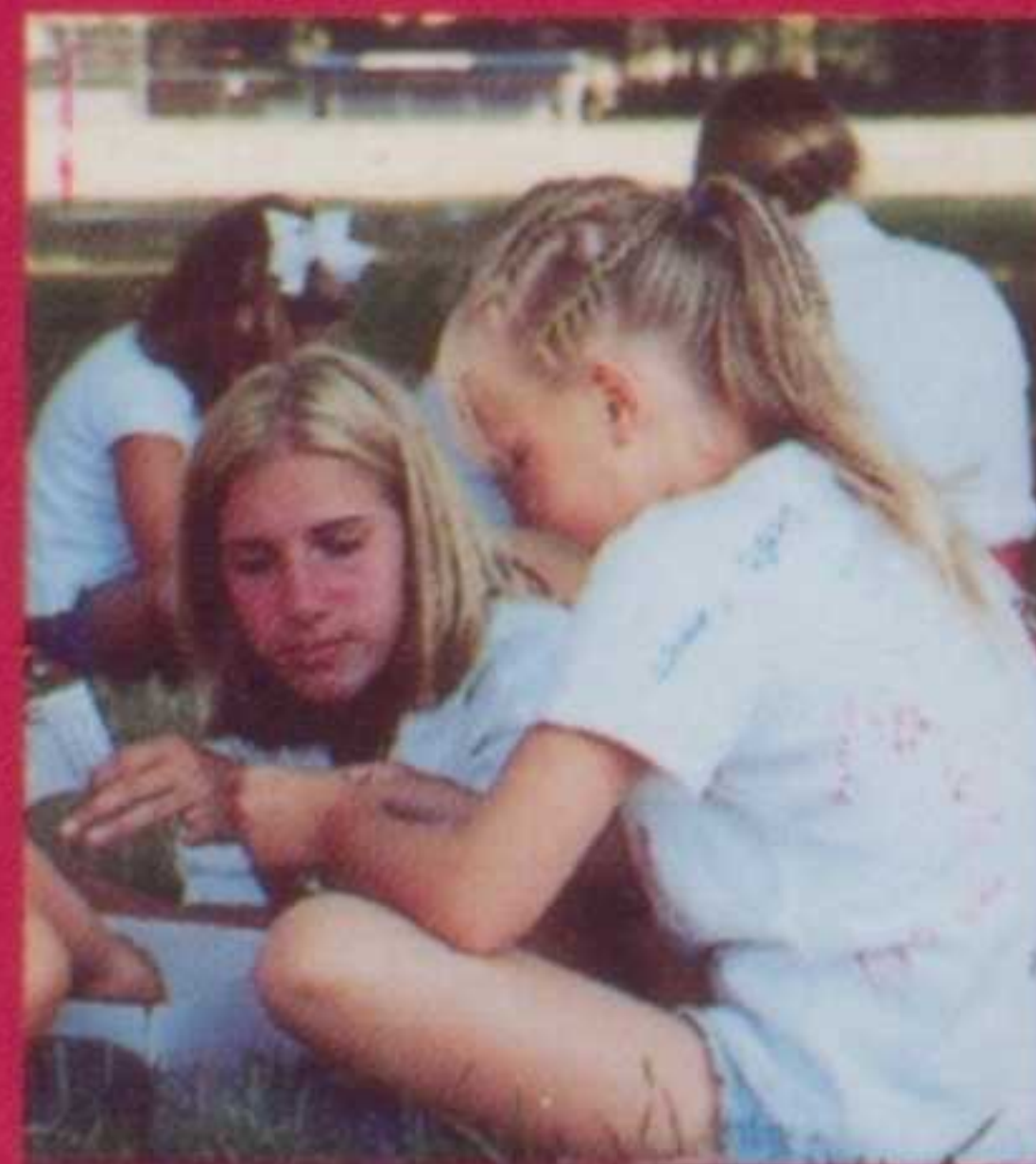
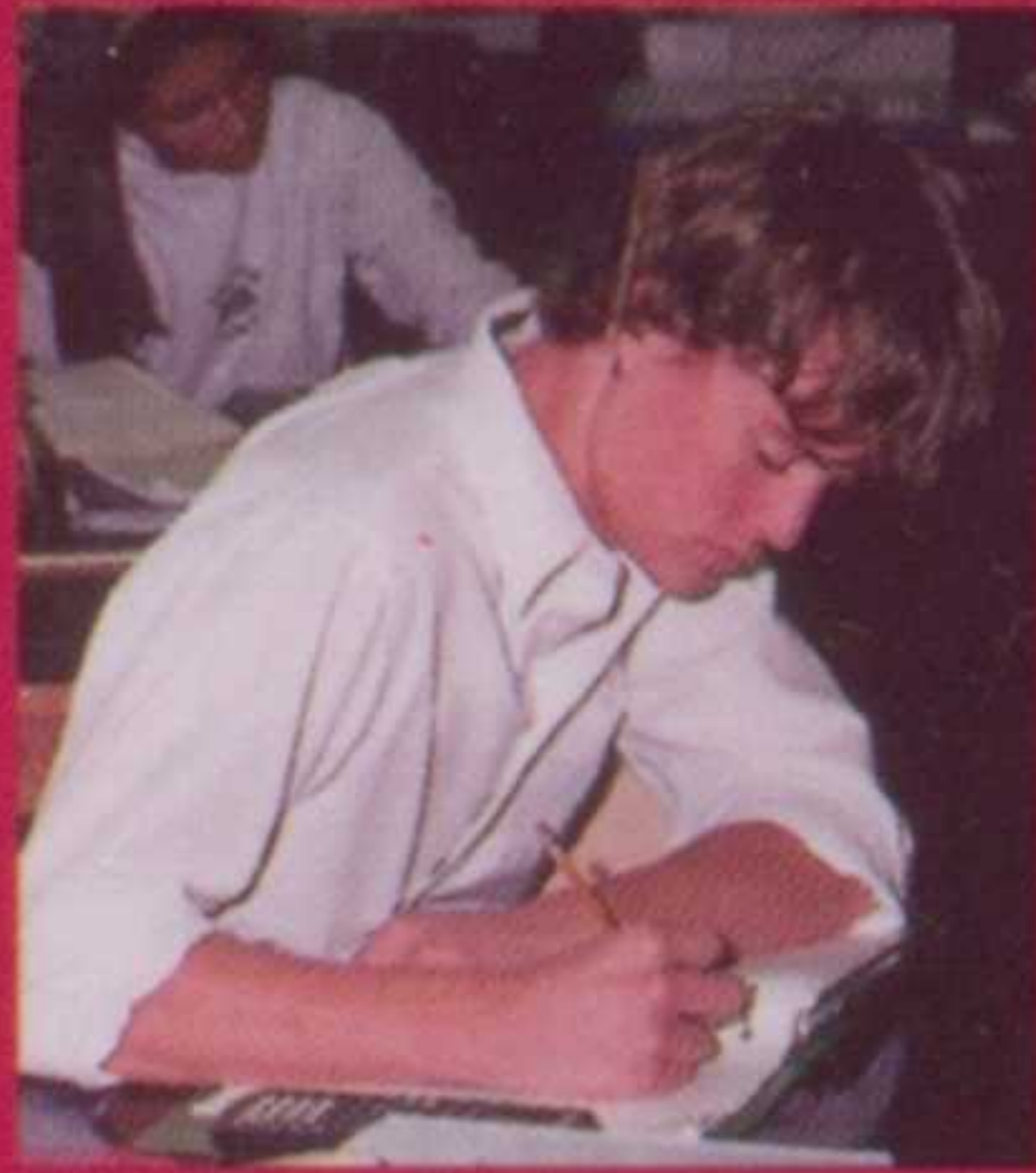
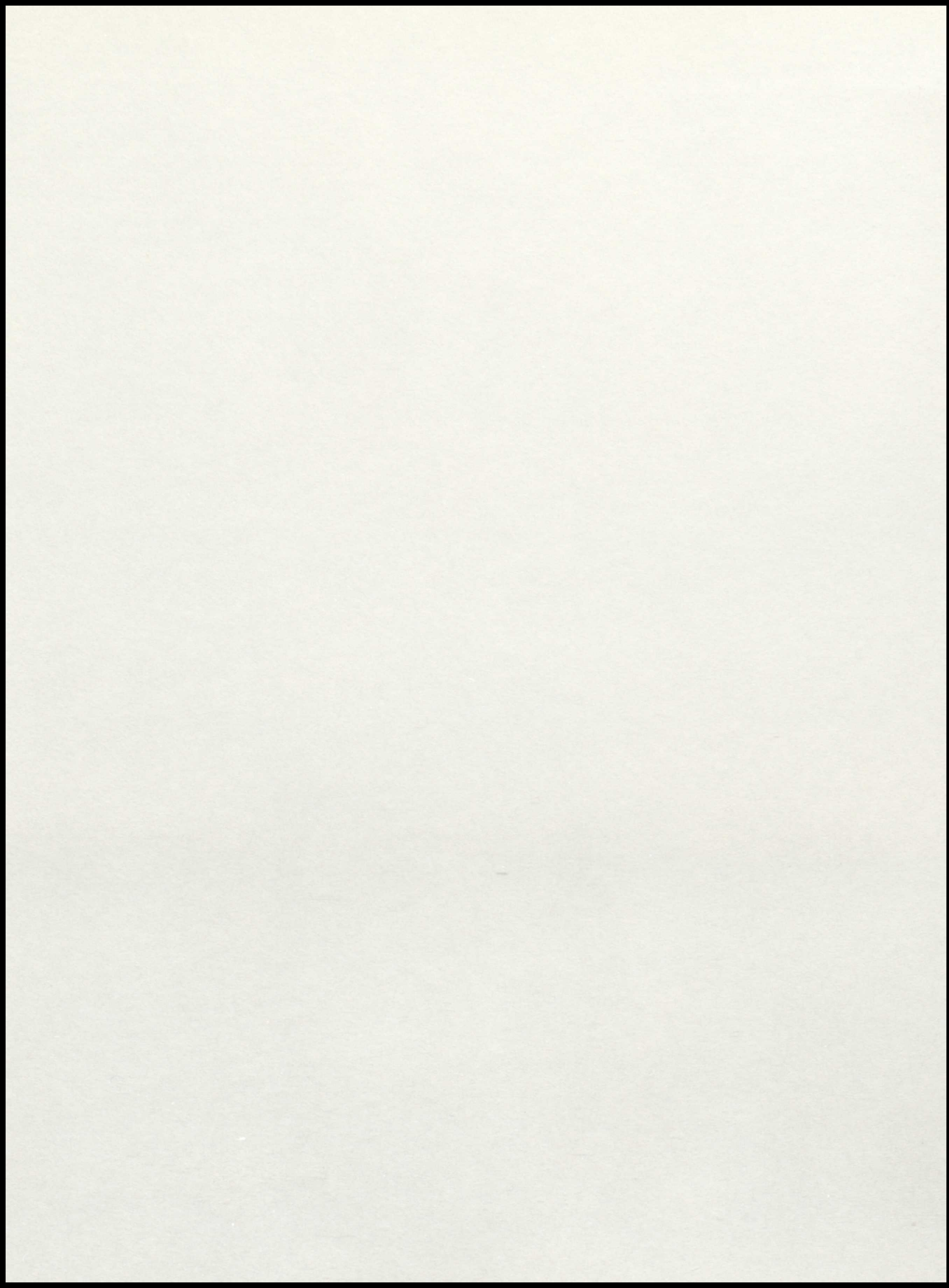


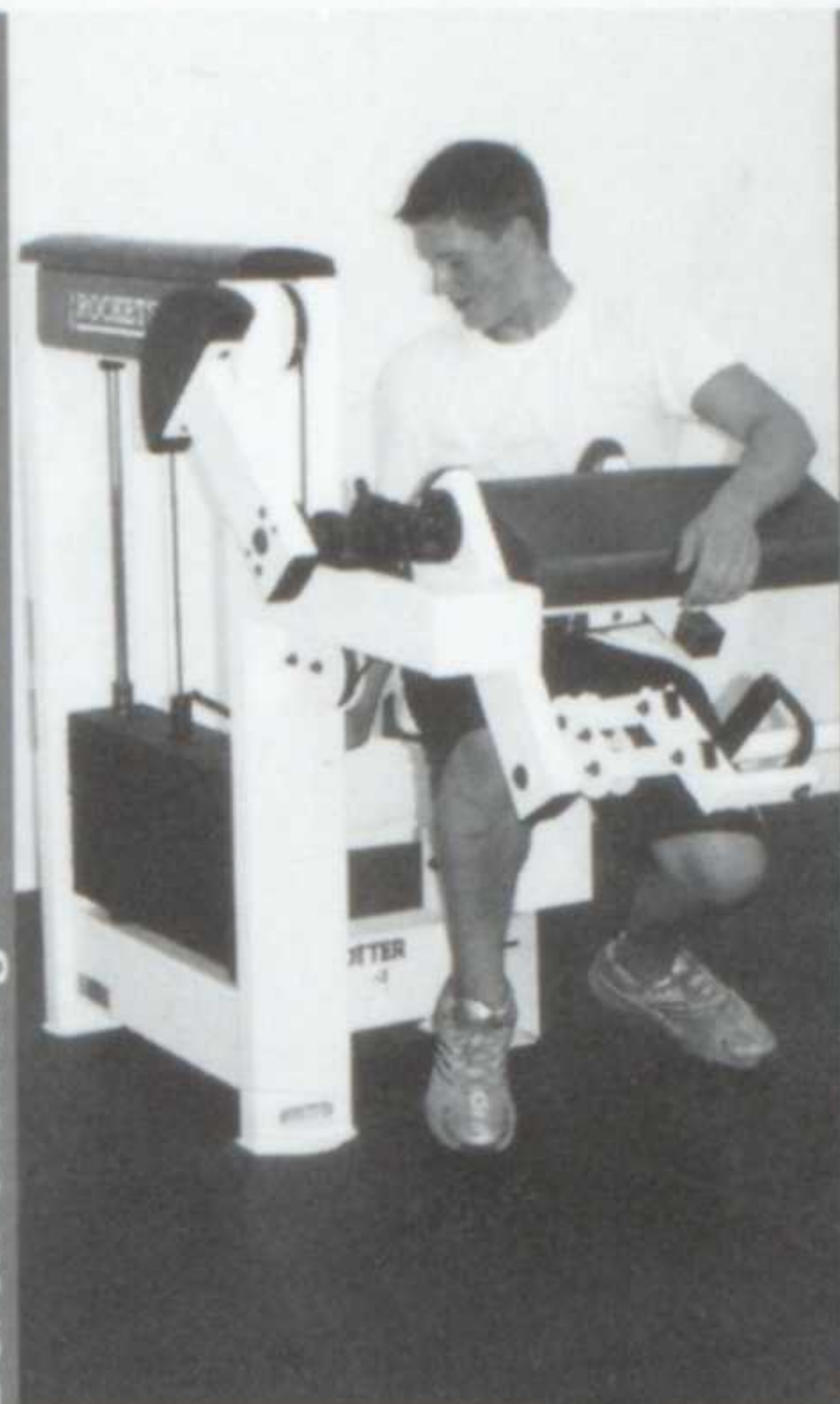
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Derek Grubaugh 9



Elise Falatach 11



Scott Winzig 10



Alli Tramba 12



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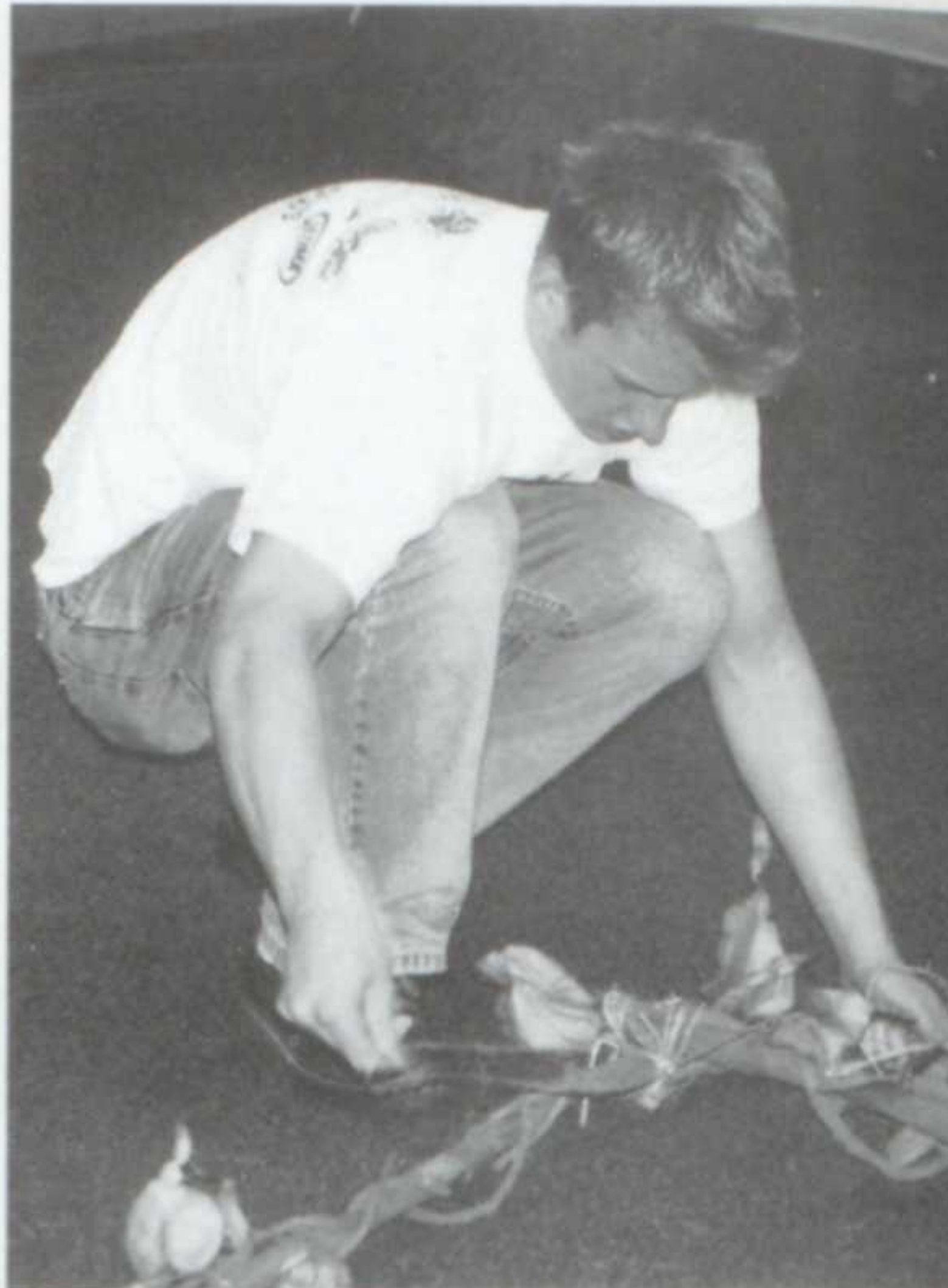
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Jamie Gomoll 12

ever notice

that when you change something just a little it creates a whole new situation, giving you two different view points?

For example, a FEW late evenings can dramatically change your CURFEW, or one good

call from the UMP can make you JUMP for joy because it ends the District Championship game you're winning.

Studying for a TEST at the LATEST possible minute can change your grade, and in

the END the time that you SPEND getting soaked is what you remember about the football season.

The tone of class can CHANGE in an instant with one humorous EXCHANGE, but even if you think

Mark Prendes 12 &
Chris Doyle 12



Spring Musical Cast



Women's Varsity Soccer



Brett
Clark 9



Margo
Waltz 10



Mike Edlund 11 & Dave
Stokley 11



Michelle Tirey 12 &
Mike DeFrank 12



Andrew
Ibrahim 12 &
Sean
McHugh
Grad

having no homework is FINE, someone else without anything to do might DEFINE sitting through QRP as a waste of forty-two minutes.

You can show your spirit when you SIGN wallies that the cheerleaders DESIGN, and

when you can feel the first GUST of winter wind, you know your lazy AUGUST days are over.

If you EAT as a team, you can become closer, making all the SWEAT and hard work during practice pay off at State

just as band camp may be a FORM of torture that leads to standing ovations when you PERFORM at halftime.

When you see HOW it comes together, it will SHOW the difference that little things make in bay.

Megan Sterling 11



Angela Sanson, Manola Acosta & Sarah Sweeney 12



Jocelyn Mayfield 12



Nathan Dill 9,



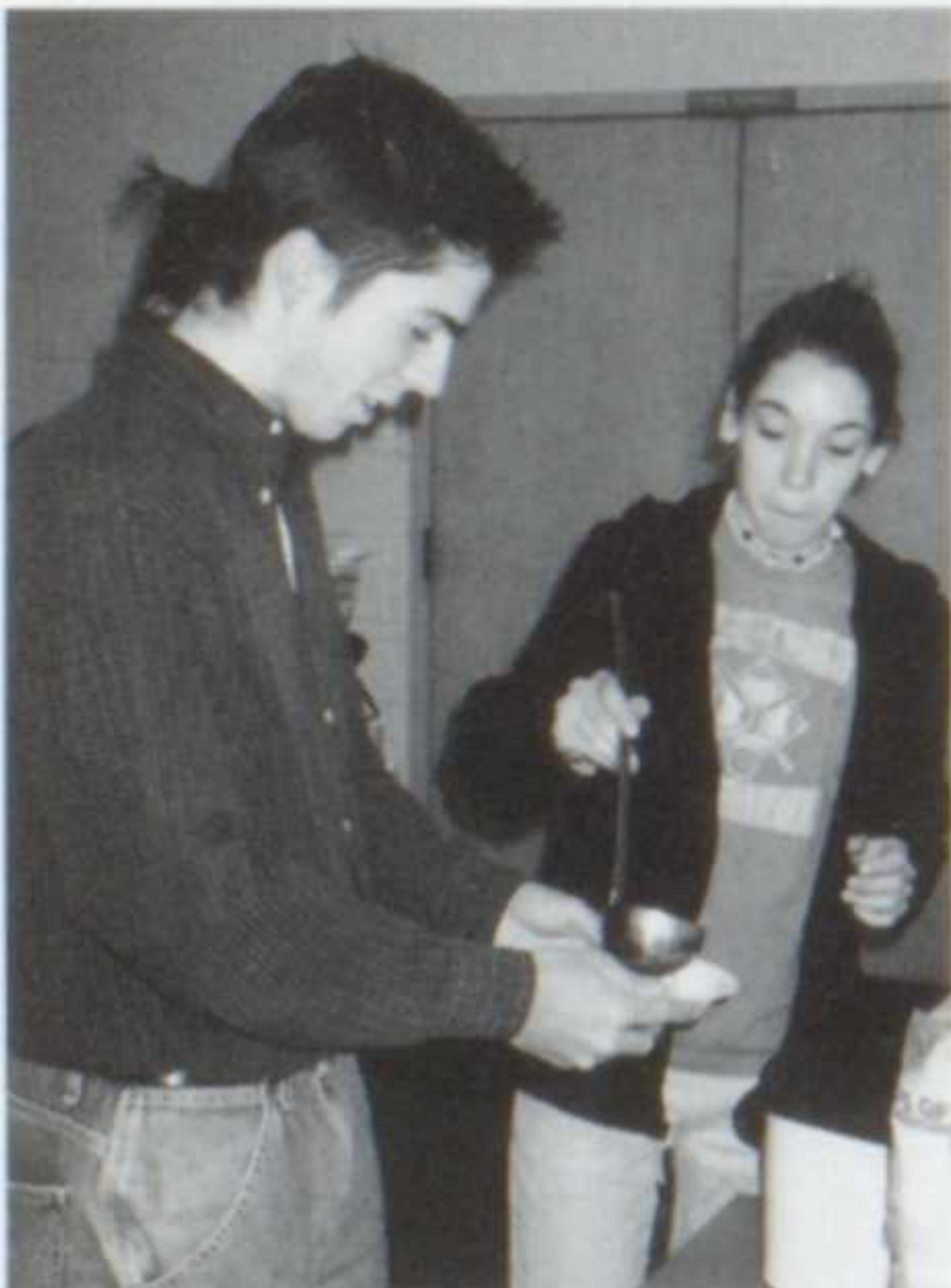
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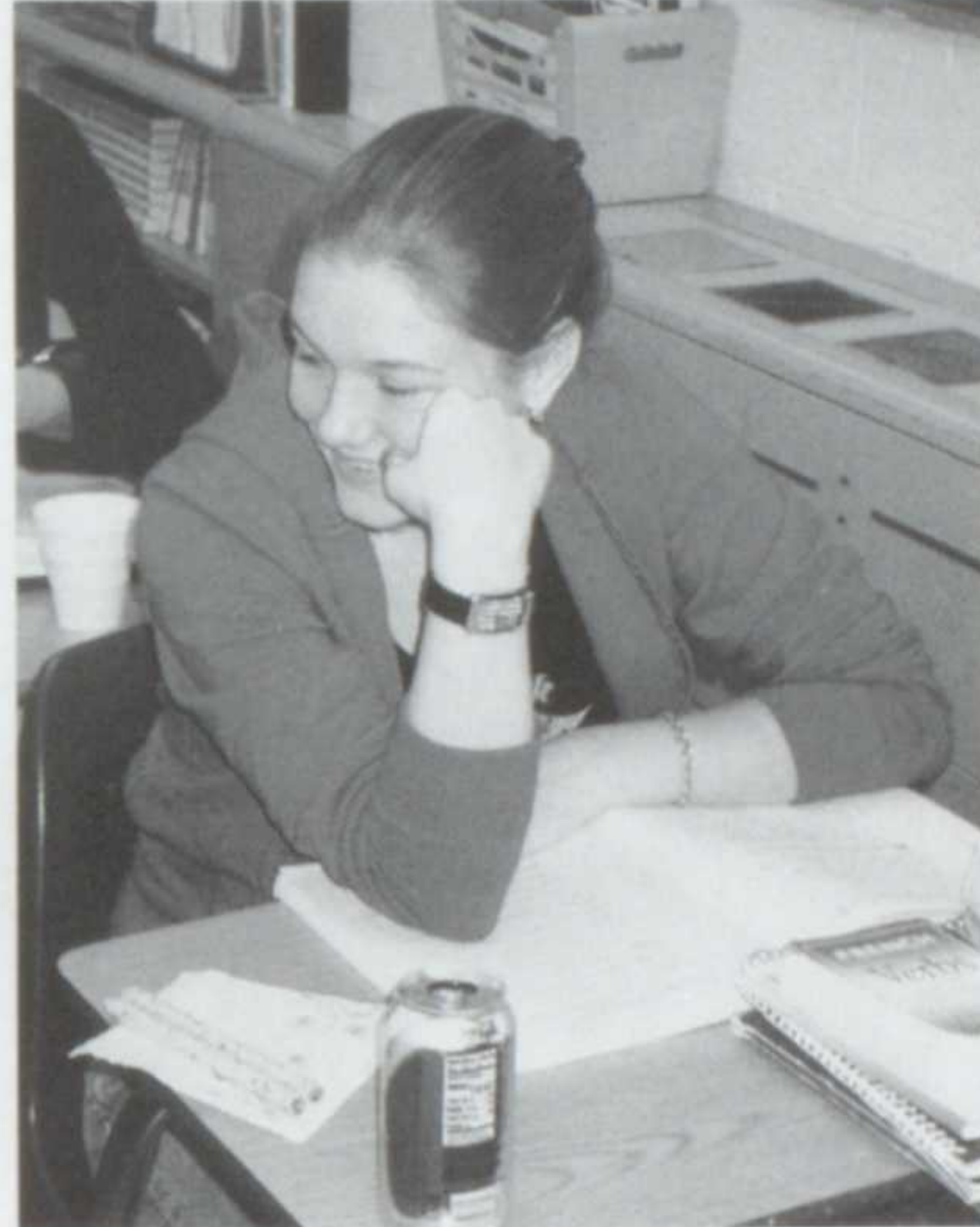
“ One weekend Angie Manos and I dressed up like Egyptians and went outside and played *Follow the Leader* in the snow. A couple of times , we waved at passing drivers. They all gave us really weird looks.”

-Katie Johnson 9

Chris Grimm 9 & Brett Clark 9



Brett Peebles 12 & Brian McNally 12



Jenn Weeast 12



Megan Musacchia & Ben Vilyus

Megan McCrone 10 & Victor Rasgaitis 10

Mitch Falatach, Emily Parobek, Emily Williams,

little things that made a big difference ■ edible data in statistics ■ saturday morning work cancelled ■ key club meeting cancelled ■ decorated locker for your birthday ■ food days in spanish 3 ■ valentines from your secret admirer ■ extended project deadlines ■ making more money than you thought at a bake sale ■ fire drills in the middle of a quiz ■ strawberry cream cheese at yearbook ■ field trips to the rock hall ■ state send-off for women's soccer ■ curly fry-day ■ knowing the bonus question on a test ■ hula skirts for show choir ■ hugs ■ catching up on sleep during QRP ■ passes during class

lifestyles

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SENIOR PRIVILEGE

Students attending prom had to share the building with the wild animals of the rainforest.



-J. Darling

6 Say Cheese! Graduates Capture the Memories.

Per tradition, prom attendees met in front of Huntington Playhouse to take huge class pictures and to see friends who were not in their designated groups for prom. This was a chance for parents and underclass friends to capture the moment on film.

For graduates Lisa Karam and Emily Vlasek, who had the same dress, pictures



Lisa Karam & Tom Parker



Lauren Knisely, Ali Tramba & Emily Vlasek



Mark Tobik, Julie Godfray, Dan Pell & Mary Beth Stark



Kylie Krauss & Mike Taylor



Michelle Teti & Brian McNally



Tim Williams & Regan Woodhall

-all photos by K. Peterson

turned into a comic event. The girls discovered that they had matching dresses before prom, but taking pictures cemented the memory. "I was mad because I purchased mine first, but since we were in the same group, it ended up being really funny. We always stood at the ends of our group to balance the colors. It was great," Emily said.

arguably

the most discussed and anticipated formal dance of the year, prom was held at the RainForest at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. Although there was much concern about the possibility of humidity at the new and different site, the girls' hair remained intact. ■ Prom was a senior event, with tickets costing extra for out-of-class dates. ■ Meeting at Huntington Playhouse for a huge picture session, community members showed up to see the prom-bound students. After pictures, everyone hopped into their respective limousines and was whisked away for a night of dancing. ■ The dinner was ordered prior to the dance. Seniors could choose between chicken, beef, or vegetarian dinners. Tables were set up around the waterfall in a large circle. ■ Following dinner, it was time to dance. "The dance floor was just big enough for everyone. Miss Hufford brought her camera and walked through the dance floor taking pictures. It was awesome when they showed music videos on a huge screen during the corresponding song," junior Lauren Knisely said. ■ The end of the night was bittersweet, as the seniors still had after prom to look forward to, but knew that their senior prom had ended all too quickly.

KISS THE GIRL. Taking a break from dancing, graduates Ken Barrett, Doug Ulmenstine, Adam Rodgates and Tom Parker investigate the monkey statues. "I was thinking that I had a better chance with that monkey than I did with my date," Tom said.



-E. Vlasek



-K. Krauss

It's a jungle out there!

Taking advantage of the site, junior Jenny Darling and graduate Brian Rutt crawl around inside the trees. "It's not every day that I get to go to a dance filled with wild animals and plants. I kept sneaking off to look at the monkeys. They were so cute!" Jenny said. Though some complained about the smell, most agreed that the RainForest was great place for the dance.



-K. Peterson

TOUGH GUYS. Members of the 2001 football team group together for one last picture at Huntington Playhouse prior to heading to the dance. In all the excitement, students paid no attention to the unusually cold weather.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. Graduates, including Joe Monteiro and Courtney Plagens, enjoy the music at prom. "Everything fell into place that night. The RainForest had a great atmosphere and the d.j. rocked the dance floor. I loved the whole evening," Joe said.



-E. Vlasek

Mark Tobik,
Andrew Gertz,
Julie Godfrey &
Brett Stroney



Paparazzi parents greet students at the entrance to after prom at the high school.

Curfew

SLEEPLESS NIGHT



Chris Schwert GRAD &
Dave Shumaker GRAD



Lizbee Barth 12



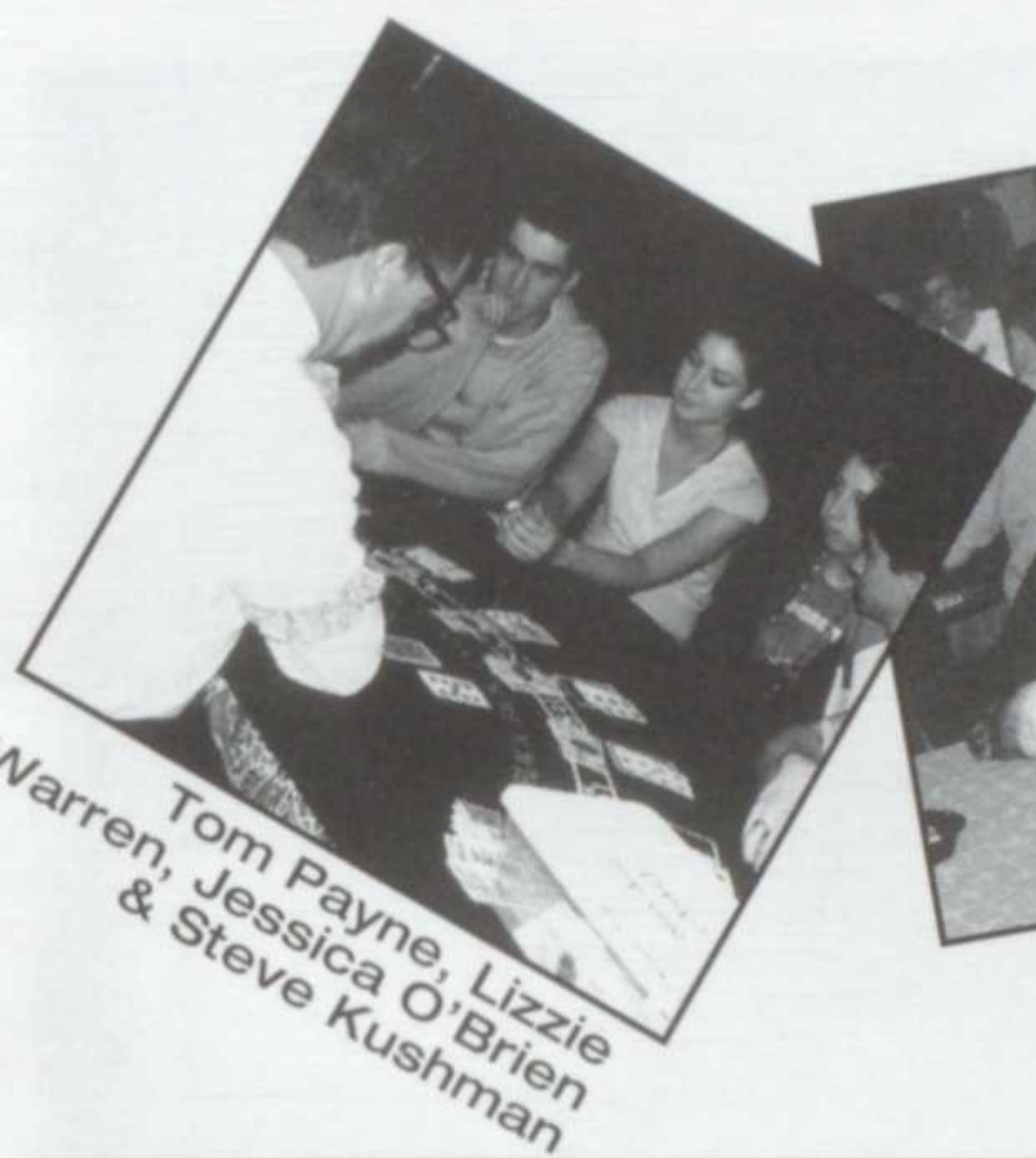
Ashley Mellott GRAD



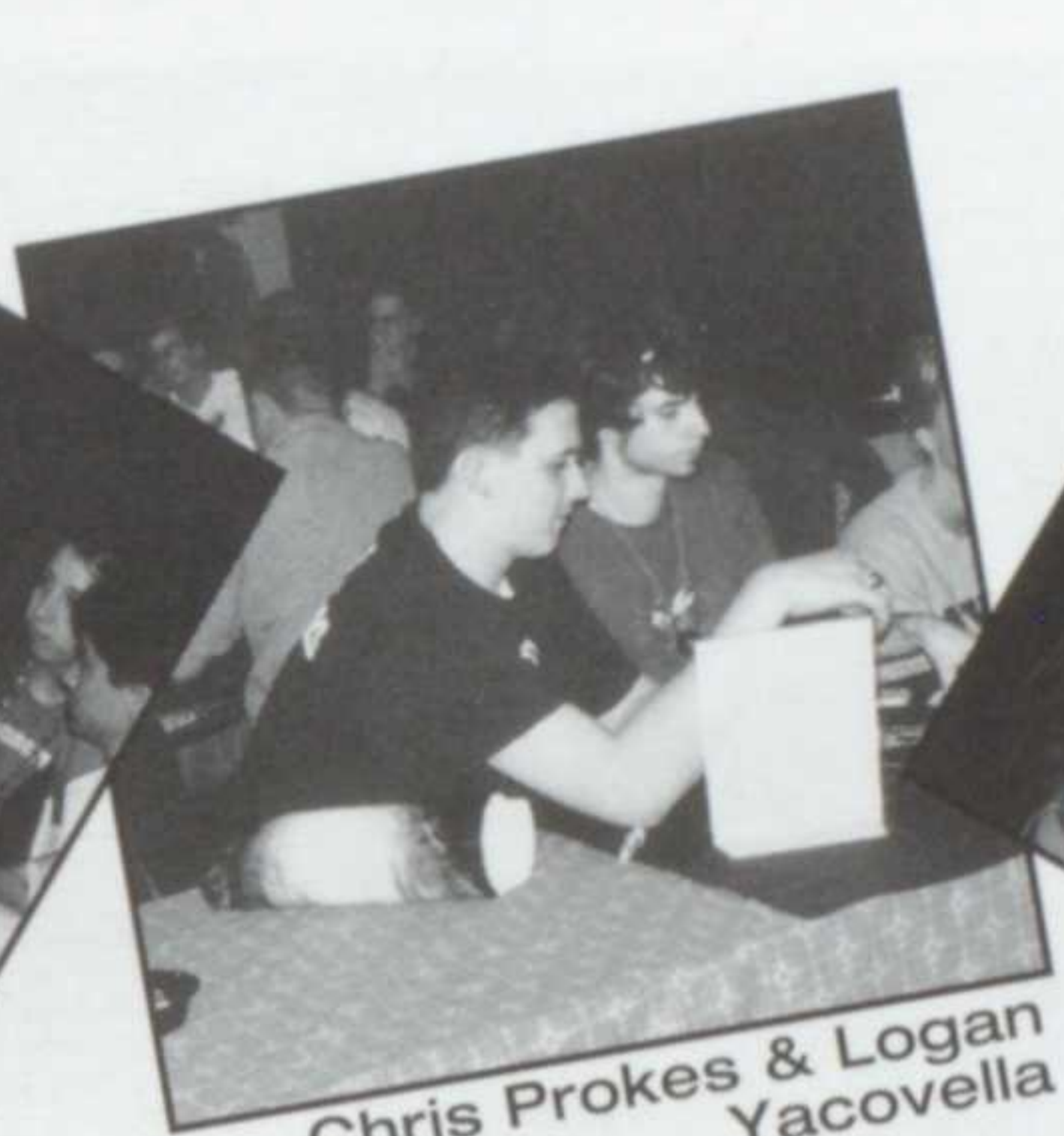
Grace Moore GRAD

Jump Around!

At after prom, the gymnasium was filled with inflatable toys that senior parents had rented. A blowup jousting ring and obstacle course and a giant velcro wall that students could stick to while wearing velcro suits were the primary attractions. "I had never seen anything like the wall before, so of course I had to try it. Once I finally got myself to stick, I had to have some of my friends pull me off because the velcro was so strong," senior Lizbee Barth said.



Tom Payne, Lizzie
Warren, Jessica O'Brien
& Steve Kushman



Chris Prokes & Logan
Yacovella



Erich Diedrich &
Annie Hronek



Tanna Krewson



Katy Martens &
Dan Teichman

Casino!



senior parents

organize, create and run after prom each year, transforming the high school into a magical getaway. Continuing the tradition, with the theme "A Night at the Oscars," parents started disguising the hallways immediately after school the Friday before the dance. By late Saturday afternoon, the high school was no longer the familiar school to which students were accustomed, but a glitzy, glamorous party, waiting for the prom-bound seniors and their dates to return around midnight. ■ Saturday afternoon, after prom was opened to the community for a walk-through. Underclassmen, alumni, and parents gushed about the sheer beauty and detail of the 2002 after prom. The eyes of the junior parents grew large as they imagined creating their own after prom the following year. ■ The seniors and their dates from the prom returned to the high school and spent the night partying, playing the casino, watching movies, singing karaoke, eating, and playing in the gym. A huge raffle was held for all seniors, and each senior left after prom with useful prizes such as phones, stereos or gift certificates. Small booths were also set up to play carnival games and video games and provide places for students to cash in their casino winnings for food or prizes. As happens every year, the seniors left in the early hours of the morning for a Sunday filled with cookouts, amusement parks, and, maybe, a nap.

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SPIN THE WHEEL. Placing bets on roulette, graduates Rachel Madden, Eric Datko, Sarah Selong and Makenzi Travis and senior Brett Peeples enjoy the casino. "My house was a work site for after prom, but I was surprised to see the final results," Sarah said.



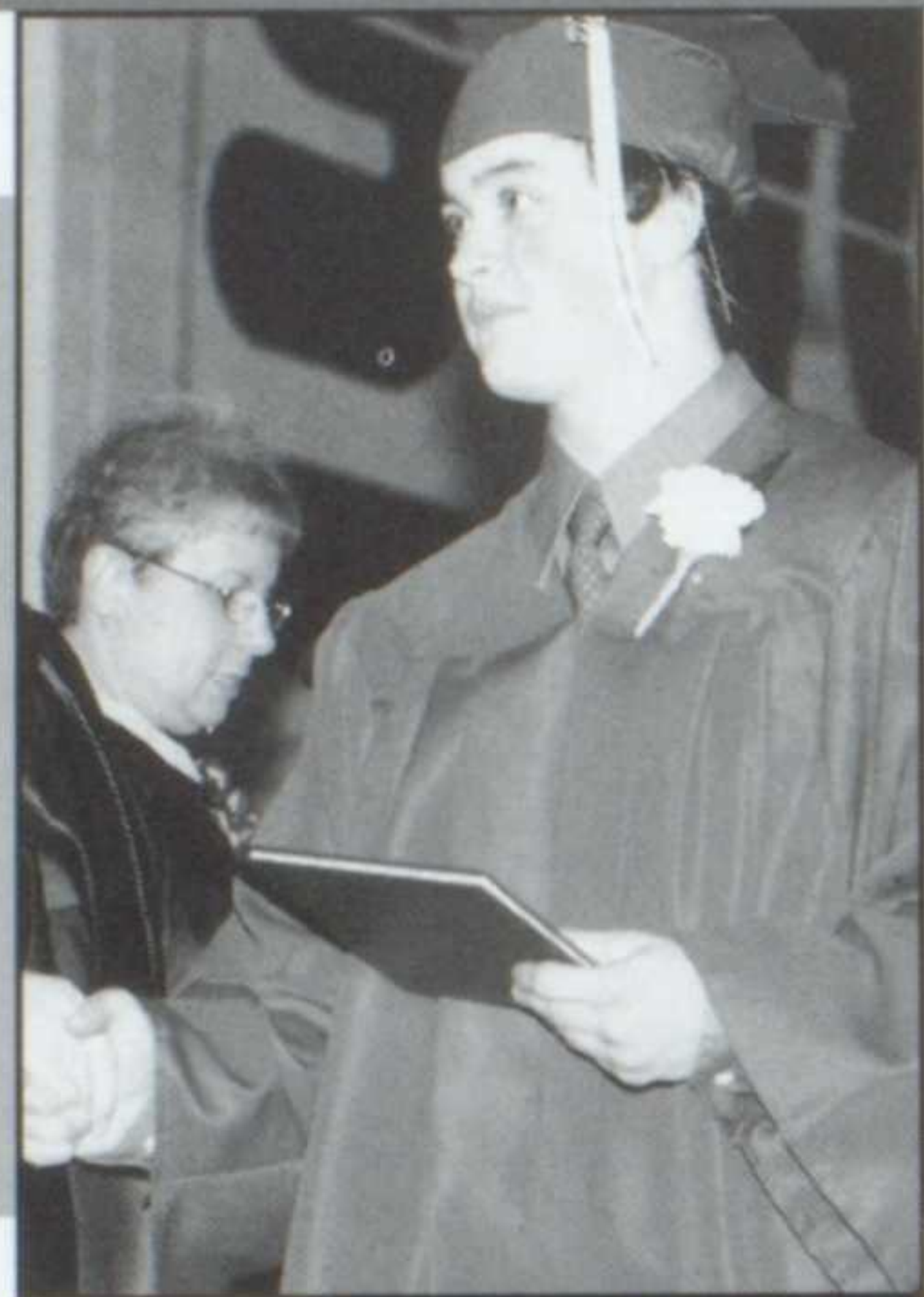
WALK RIGHT IN. Heading to the casino, graduates Kristen Coleman and Kristin Odell and senior Tom Sinram enter the cafeteria. The hallways were decorated beyond recognition to carry out the "Night at the Oscars" theme.

SING IT. Still full of energy, graduates Stacey Musacchia, Cameron Kohn, Alexis Vinick, Emma Lavish and Brittany Reilly perform at the karaoke station. Even though it was in a side hall, many students made a point of stopping in to sing. Even at that station, the movie theme was carried out with various posters on the walls.

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FINAL GOODBYES

QUIET MOMENT. Before the ceremony, graduate Nick Dill talks to Lizbee Barth in the auditorium. "I was really excited for him, yet sad that he would be leaving for college," Lizbee said. Mixed emotions of families and graduates filled the gym during the ceremony.



Dennis Horvath



Kristen Consolo



Philip Traylor



Last words



Paige Miller-Morand



Alex Smith



Kate Nakonek, Jill Natale, Rachel Madden & Sarah Selong



Band

Commencement the senior class from homecoming to their graduation day, June 3, 2002. Because of storms, commencement was held in the gymnasium instead of the traditional ceremony being held in Memorial Stadium. The night began with the Commencement Band playing the processional, the *Star-Spangled Banner*, and the *Alma Mater*. ■ All three administrators, Mr. Jim Cahoon, Mr. Sean McAndrews and Mr. Kevin Liptrap, were actively involved in the ceremony. ■ The two student speakers of the night were graduates Emily Vlasek and Paige Miller-Morand. Emily spoke about how much occurred in the four years that they were in high school. When they graduated from high school, she predicted their memories would become milestones in their lives. On the other hand, Paige talked about the future and how their class would be an integral part of it. ■ The ushers of the evening were junior members of the National Honor Society and students with over a 4.0 GPA. Mr. Cahoon concluded the ceremony by granting his best wishes to the class of 2002.

LAST TIME UP. The last to address her class, graduate Emily Vlasek delivers her speech. "The basis of my speech was that people always whine and say nothing ever happens in Bay, but when you look back on the past four years, you realize that so much has happened during our time in high school," she said. Emily spoke at homecoming, and saw the opportunity to speak on both occasions as a unique and rewarding experiences.



HAPPY DAYS. Standing in line with his classmates, graduate Nelson Fonticciella listens to the speakers. "Everyone in my situation was lucky because it was an amazing experience," Nelson said. In addition to their diplomas, the graduates each received a carnation, white for males and red for females.

New Graduates



Tara Hawkins



Bill Kotinsley



New Graduates

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Tara Hawkins



Lee Strock



Mary Beth Stark & Rachel Madden

friends RELIGIOUS TRIBUTES

A Time to Speak

As the first student speaker at the ceremony, Sarah Selong reads John 14:27. She chose this Bible verse because she felt that out of the passages she had looked at, it was the most meaningful. Sarah relied on her friends and family for advice on how to make the difficult decision. "I enjoyed the baccalaureate ceremony so much. Tara Hawkins and I helped each other try to get through the readings without crying. Once Tara got up there to speak, though, my tears started to pour out. Even though it was an emotional time, I really enjoyed being a part of it," she said.



Sing Alone

As the only boy to sing a solo at the ceremony, Joe Monteiro sings *I Will Go* by Steve Green. "Singing at baccalaureate was an amazing experience. I felt truly honored to be a part of one of the last events that we, as a class, would experience as high school students," he said. Joe sang in choirs all throughout high school and performed in the school's musicals. To prepare for his performance, he worked with Michelle Teti and former choir teacher Mrs. Elaine Dwyer. He also sang his piece for the A Cappella choir the Friday before the service.



Double the Talent

Playing a clarinet and flute duet with classmate Allison Eckardt, graduate Sarah Hess performs *Ave Maria*, the traditional hymn by Franz Schubert. "I was very nervous to play in front of my entire class, but I was glad I did it. Because I play an instrument, I wanted to contribute something to the ceremony," Sarah said. This rendition of the song was unique, as it was all instrumental. "It really meant a lot to Sarah to get up in front of her classmates to play a song. She wanted to show her feelings towards her class," Sarah's sister, senior Julie Hess, said. Sarah's musical contributions also included her position as field commander last fall.



when religion

was banned from public schools in 1962 by the Supreme Court, it was also eliminated from the graduation ceremony. In response to this, the baccalaureate ceremony was created and has been an important part of the graduation tradition ever since. To many seniors and their families, it has become just as important as graduation itself. The service is religiously affiliated and attendance is not required. ■ The ceremony took place on June 2, 2002 at Bay Presbyterian Church. All of the churches in Bay Village were represented by their pastors. The religious figures who spoke were Rev. Rollin Conway from Bay United Methodist Church, Rev. R. James Tasker from St. Barnabas Episcopal Church and Mark Tumney, of Bay Village Young Life. Students presented the majority of the service, however, reading and performing musical pieces with religious themes. ■ Afterwards, everyone in attendance went into the courtyard for a reception. A committee of junior parents baked cookies and served punch to the guests.

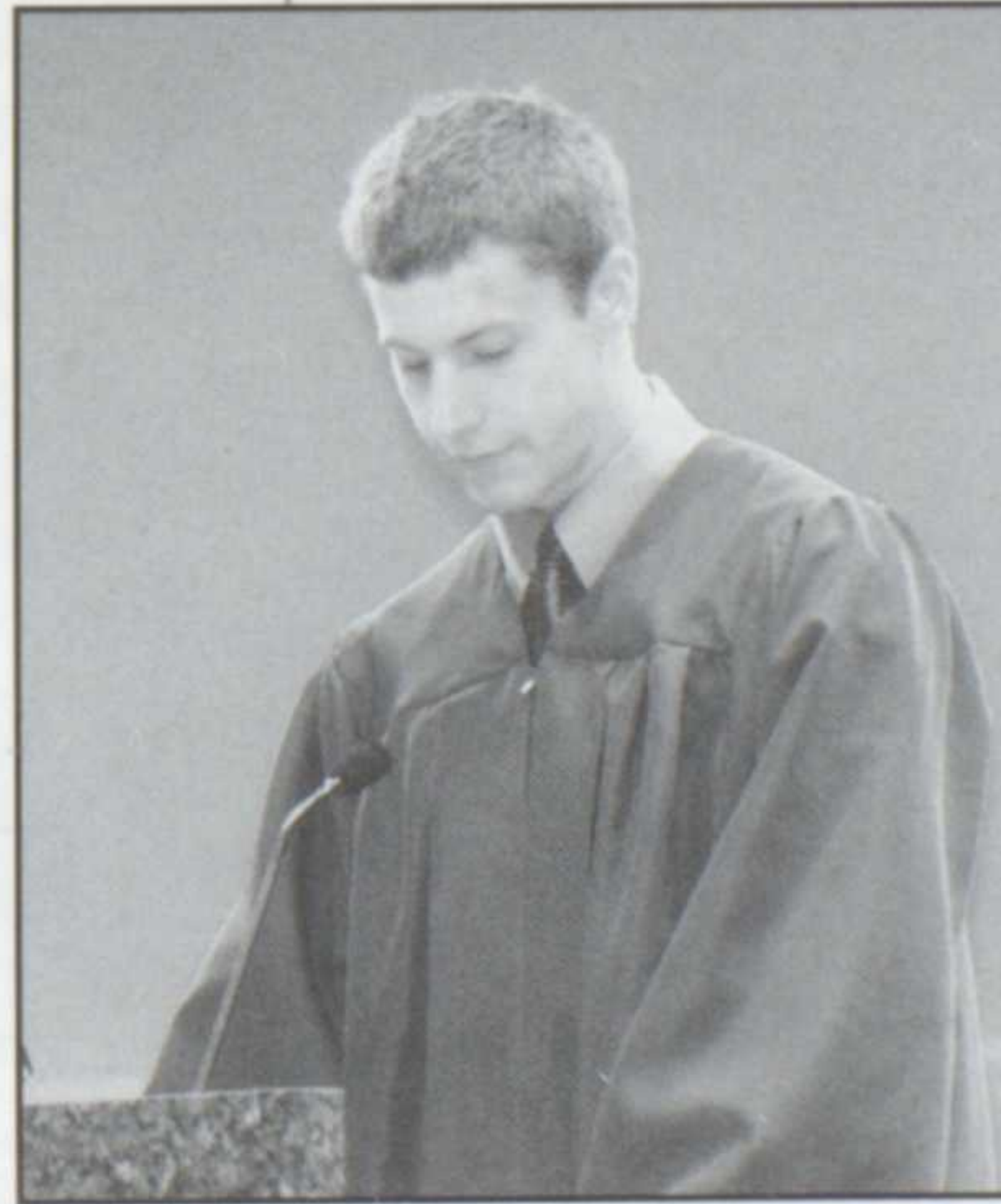
"I received advice from my pastor when I was choosing a verse. Reading from *Psalms* was a way to show my class that I am a

Christian and am willing to share my faith."

-Brent
Bauknecht

SING TOGETHER. The graduating A Cappella Choir members sing the concluding songs of the service. Carrying out tradition, they sang *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* by Peter Lutkin, and finished with *Come to the Water* by John Foley, S.J. "The choir had been together for a while, so it was like our last hurrah and a great experience overall," Mark Tobik said.

BY YOURSELF. As the first soloist of the ceremony, Erica Chelko performs *Love In Any Language* by Jon Mohr and John Mays. "My mom sang the song in church, and of all the songs I had to choose from, it was my favorite. I chose a song that the audience would enjoy," Erica said.



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SCREAMING FANS

"Working with Lisa Karam, who played my wife, wasn't easy, because she was very picky about how she wanted to be caught when fainting over Conrad Birdie."

-Matt Goins 11



EVEN MOM. Mrs. Macafee and Mrs. Merkle, played by seniors Jocelyn Mayfield and Kristen Peterson, swoon over Conrad Birdie. "Even though I was a mom in the show, I still had a lot of fun acting like a teenage girl when Conrad sang," Jocelyn said.



IN PURSUIT. To catch his attention, seniors Amy Graham, Julie Hess and Lizbee Barth and graduate Annie Hronek corner senior Brett Peeples, playing Conrad, in the ice house. "I'm glad one of my friends was playing Conrad because it made it easier to act like I liked him," Amy said.

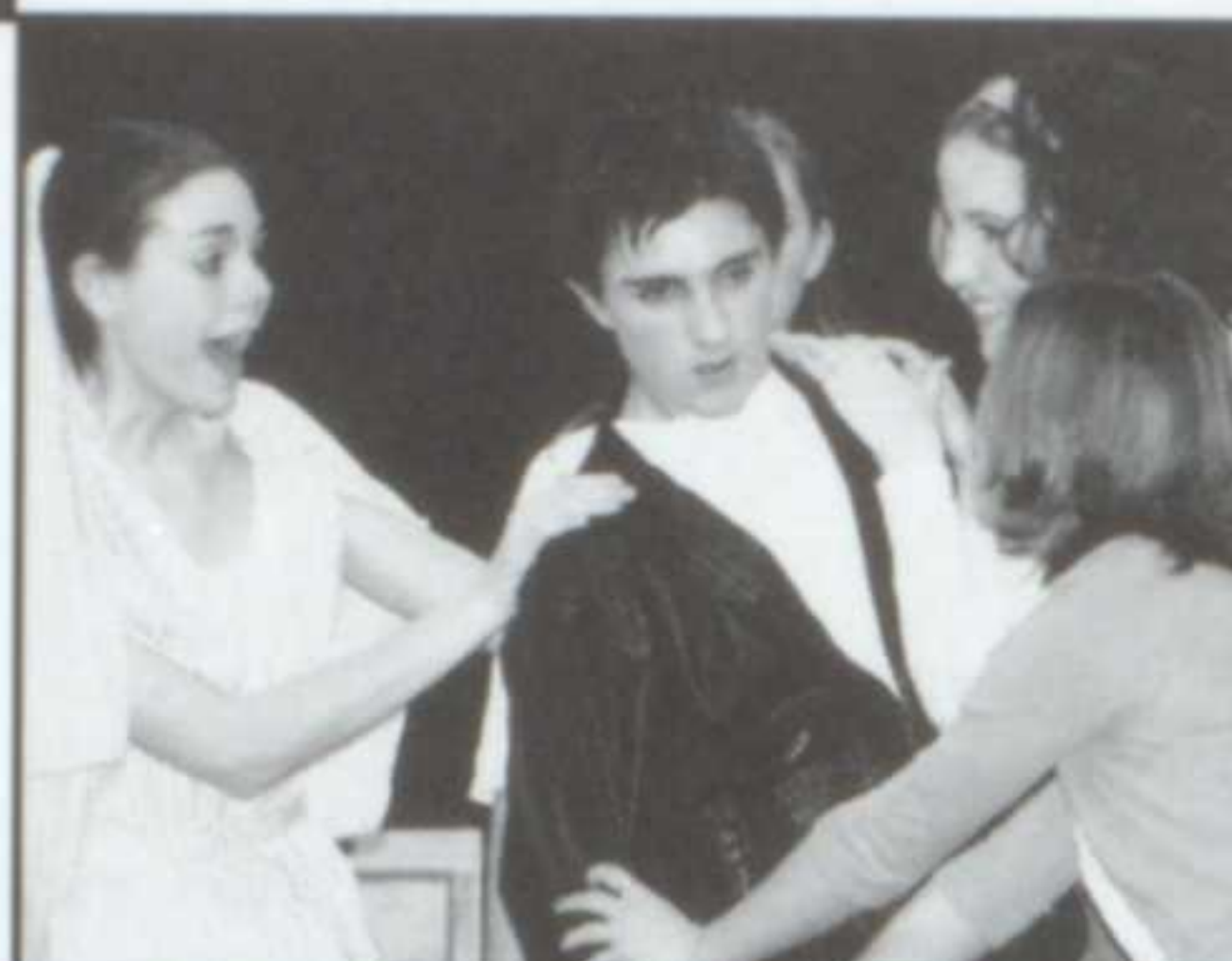


KIDS! Angry parents of the Conrad-obsessed youth and fourth grader Joey Kinkelaar ban together to hunt down their missing children. "The adult scene was weird for me because I played a teenager during several other songs," said junior Jordan White.

FRENZIED FANS. After watching Conrad perform, seniors Matt Obergas and Kurt Frederick revive fainting female fans, sophomore Tracy Graham and senior Ali Tramba. "Bye, Bye Birdie was so fun and exciting that some cast members couldn't control themselves," Kurt said.



UNDER THE LIGHTS. In the big second act chorus number, junior Kelley Engelbrecht, sophomore Tracy Graham and junior Jenny Hauschildt dance to *Got a Lot of Livin'*. "The song was really catchy and upbeat, so I looked forward to dancing to it every night," Jenny said.



"It was our favorite scene. By that time in the show, we were really tired, and we would actually sleep!" Julie said.

DID YOU HEAR? Sweet teen gossiper on the phone. "At first I didn't like my part as the annoying one, but then I overacted and made it funny," senior Ali Tramba said.



SLEEPING BEAUTIES. After singing the Conrad Birdie Fan Club song all night, seniors Julie Hess, Claire Evanoff and Lizbee Barth and junior Meghan DeWees catch a nap.

CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW! In *The Telephone Hour*, senior Katie Pell hears about Hugo and Kim. "I loved that scene. It was exciting because it was my first solo!" said Katie.

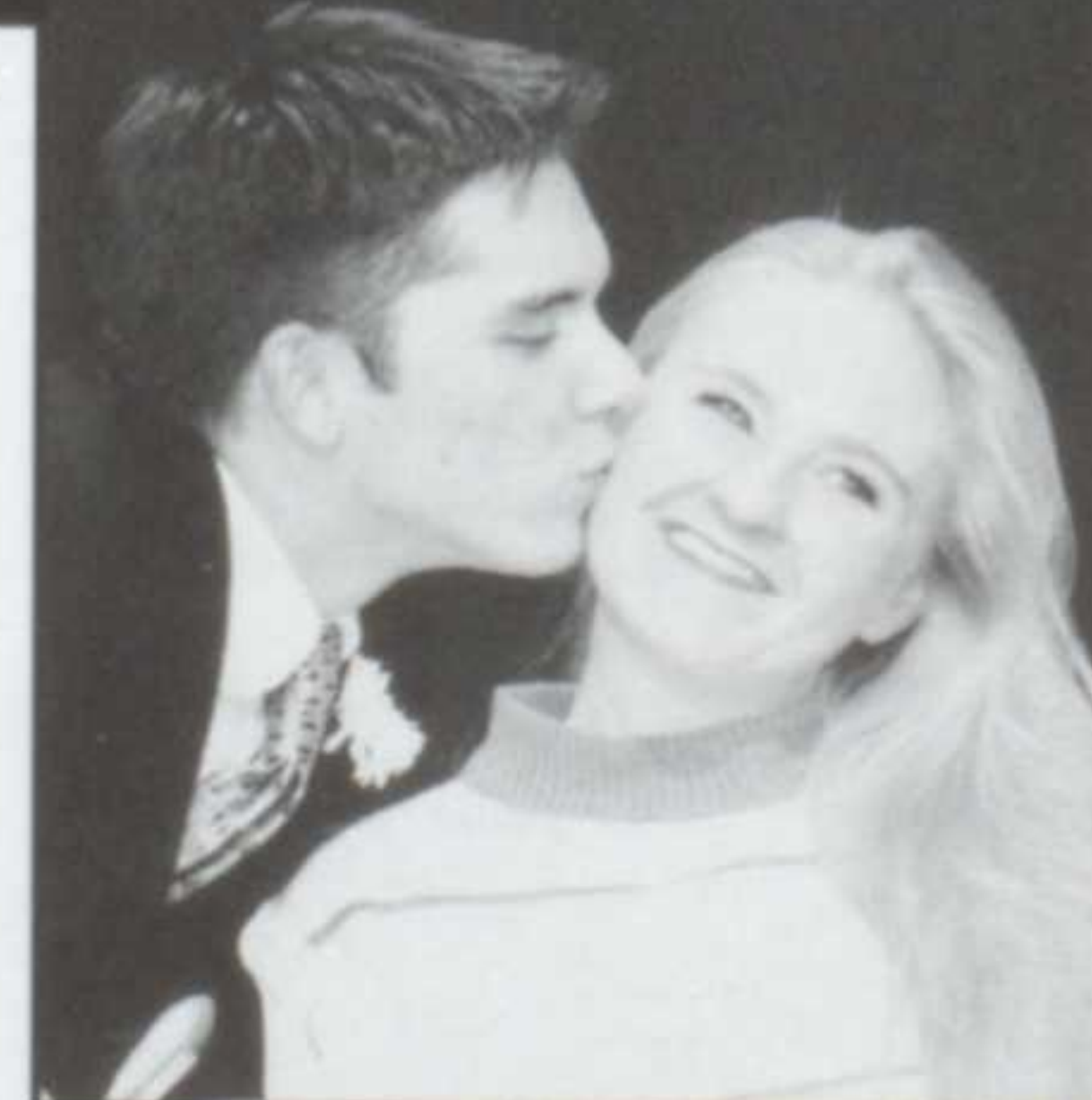


"we love you"

Conrad, oh yes we do!" To the delight of teenage girls, Conrad Birdie appeared in the production of *Bye Bye Birdie* that ran March 21-23, 2002. Birdie, played by senior Brett Peeples, was sent to Sweet Apple, Ohio to kiss lucky fan, Kim Macafee, senior Amy Graham. The wild young singer caused an uproar in the conservative 1950s town, just after Kim was "pinned" to Hugo Peabody, senior Andrew Hagen. The big chorus number, *The Telephone Hour*, featured the Sweet Apple teenagers gossiping on the phone. ■ Beginning an early acting career, fourth grader Joey Kinkelaar joined the cast as Kim's younger brother, Randolph. While the girls in the cast swooned over Joey, the guys snuck him on stage during intermission to throw bouncy balls behind the curtain. "Sometimes we would literally play catch with Joey. Kurt and I would toss him back and forth, and he loved it. He really was a ball of energy," senior Matt Obergas said. ■ Though the cast did not present their traditional student preview, tickets sold rapidly, and all three nights drew large crowds. "Even though this was my first high school musical, I had been in others; I love getting up on stage in front of a lot of people, so the full crowds did not bother me at all," sophomore Emily Grandy said.



Bye Bye Birdie Cast



Lee Strook GRAD & Paige Miller-Morand GRAD



Amy Graham 12 & Andrew Hagen 12

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"Brian and I wanted to perform something original; a song that Brian had written was the best one for us to sing together."

-Brett Peeples 12, on singing with senior Brian McNally at Thespians inductions

microphone

TALENTED ACTORS

behind THE scenes

"I've written for the talent show for the past two years, and both times I've worked with teachers. It's unusual because I'm so used to them being in the classroom, bugging people to get their homework done, but when working with them, they became really laid back and relaxed. Writing the shows with them was interesting, too, because sometimes they wrote really corny jokes and I thought, 'Uh, guys...' but I didn't want to offend them because they're my teachers! It was also really funny watching them right before they went on. They were so nervous about going on stage. Everything was always so hectic back stage. The talent show had to be the craziest show all year!"

-John Johnson 12

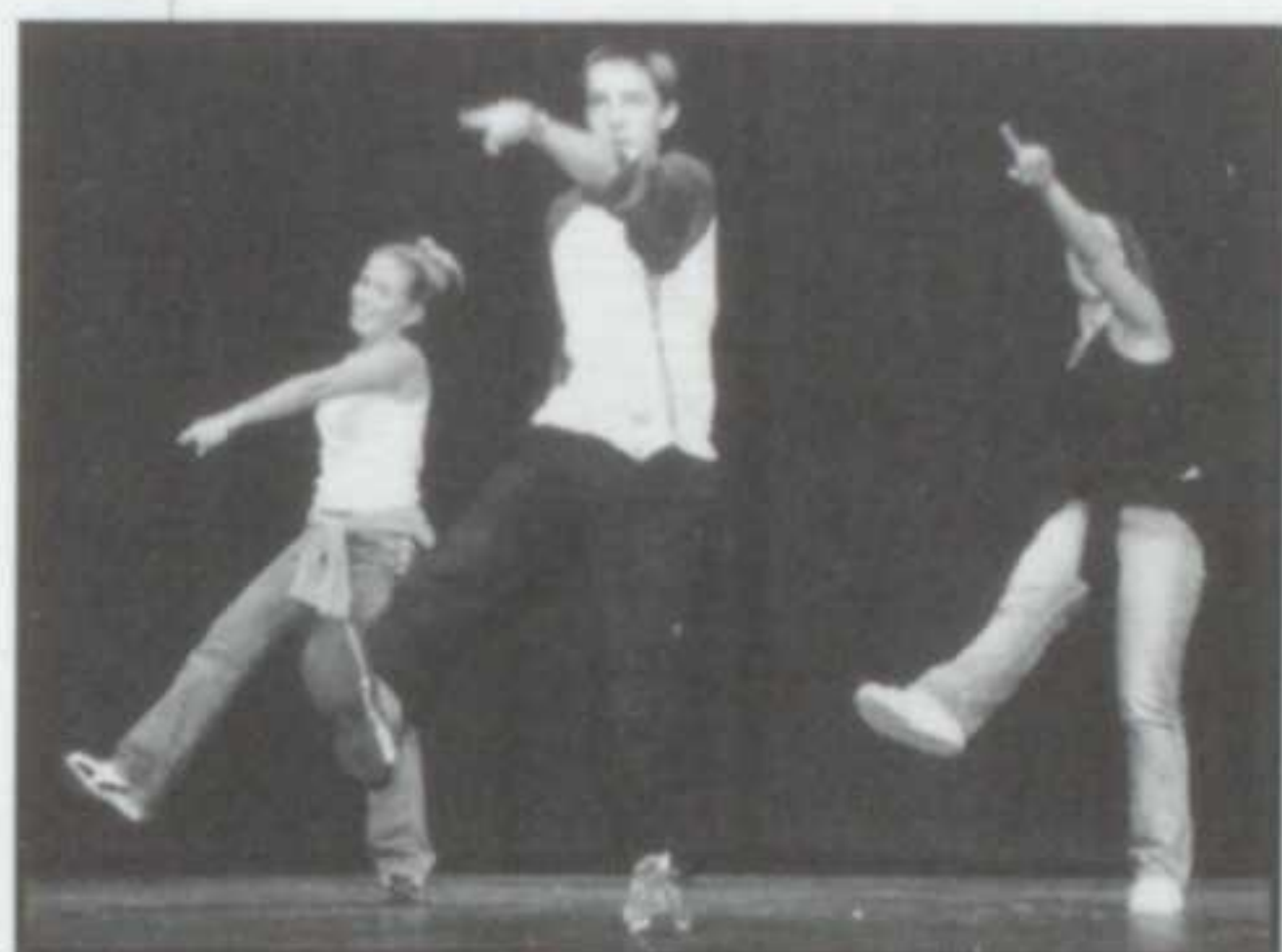
✉ Create the Script

☎ Call the Actors

✈ Go to Hollywood

student directed

one-acts ended Thespians Troupe 438's performing season last spring on May 24 and 25. Two days earlier, on May 22, the troupe inducted 19 new members. The ceremony included dramatic performances by junior Jenny Kirsop and graduates Carling Sleva and Paige Miller-Morand, as well as a musical performance by seniors Brett Peeples and Brian McNally. ■ The annual Student/Faculty Talent show took place November 16 and served as a fund-raiser for the troupe. Hosted by teachers Mr. Joe Knap and Mr. E.J. Gorman and seniors Rob O'Reilly and John Johnson, the narrative script included continuous jokes from AP United States History. Acts varied from a Beethoven Sonata performed on piano by



"While rehearsing at Bay Presbyterian, we decided to make some popcorn, but we typed in the wrong time on the microwave and the popcorn caught on fire."

-Greg Bartley 11

"Larissa and I have been trying to start a band, so performing in the talent show was one way to show people that we were serious about it."

-Alyssa Loufman 10



senior Lizbee Barth to a modern dance routine choreographed by junior Greg Bartley. "It was weird knowing that I was judging the same people I was competing against for a spot in the show," senior Hayley Baran said. As a member of Thespians, she judged potential acts and performed a solo.

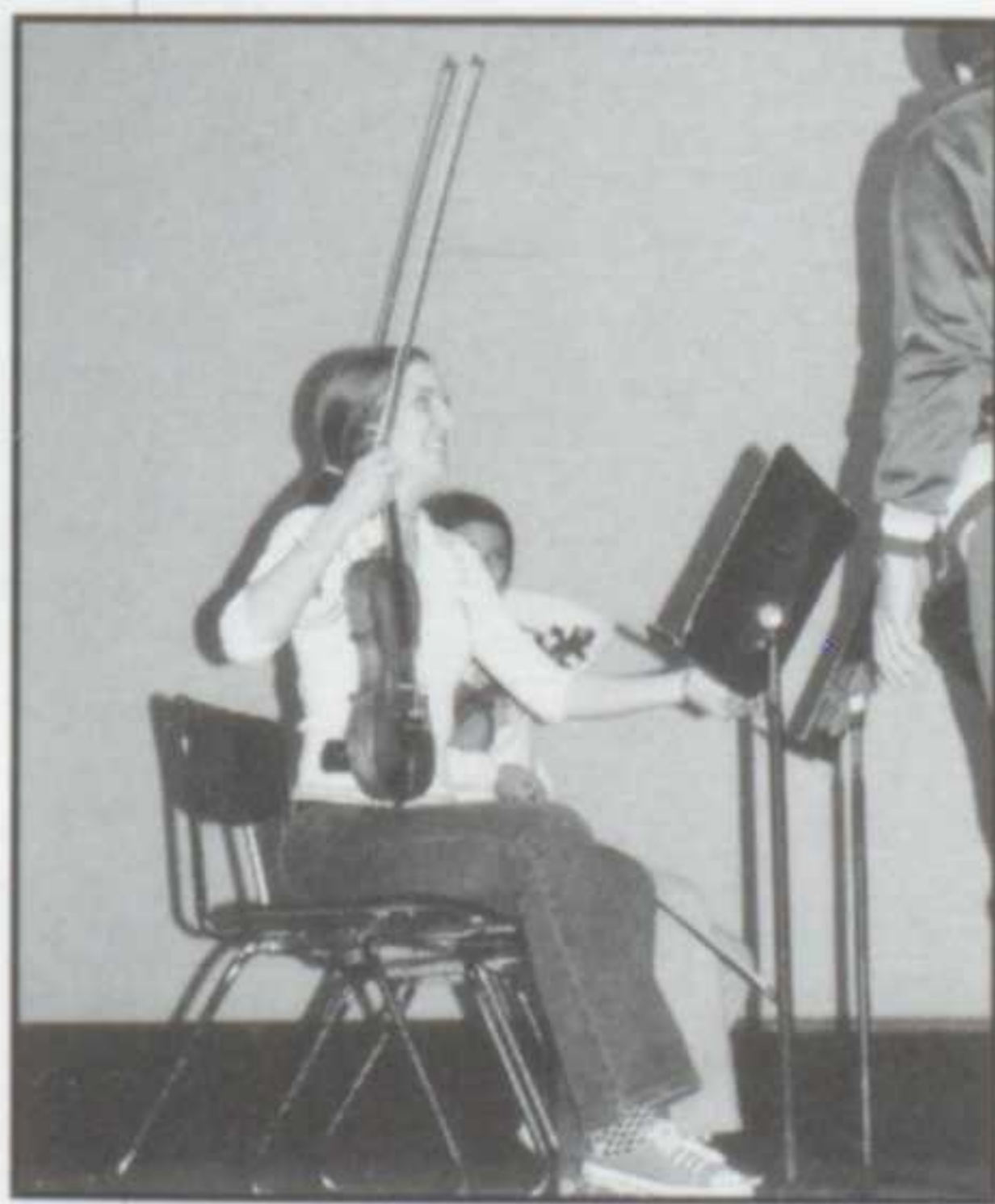
"I've been performing since I was five, but this was the first time that I played before a

crowd of people my age, so I was nervous."

-Lizbee Barth 12

"The talent show was more fun than I thought it would be. There was an awesome crowd, and it was fun to perform in front of them!"

-Marissa Novak 11



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NEW TUNE. At May's Thespians inductions, senior Brett Peeples performs for students and parents.



OLD PROS. Already members of Troupe 438, juniors Jenny Kirsop and Kristen Haase watch the induction ceremony.



ON MY HONOR. With the pledge, seniors Claire Evanoff and Katie Pell give a vow to uphold Thespians honor.



GIVE IT UP. Watching from the front, senior Thespians Katie Synek applauds for the newly inducted members.



-K. Engelbrecht

PRACTICE RUN. At the talent show rehearsal, junior Brian Gallo plays *Eleanor Rigby* with a string quartet. "I'd never done the talent show before, so it was kind of an adventure. I'm glad I did it," he said.

REACH. Gracefully lifting her arm, sophomore Lauren Butch prepares her next move. "I wanted to participate in the talent show, and I've been dancing for 11 years, so I combined elements of ballet and jazz," Lauren said. Her routine to *Joyful, Joyful* started slowly but moved into a fast tempo.

QUEST

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS



Viorica McLaughlin 9 & Alison Day 10



Project Earth

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“As always, the Put-In-Bay trip was quite an adventure. While we were sitting around a table, Amanda Block and Amanda Grover snuck up behind me and duct taped me to the chair! It was difficult to escape, and I sat there for about an hour. Once I freed myself from the chair, a couple of kids came up and pushed me into the lake.” -Nick Morgan 12

environmental

consciousness inspired Project Earth and Earth and Environmental Science to create a cleaner earth. In the fall, members of Project Earth took a trip to Put-in-Bay Island and Kelley's Island to examine and compare environmental conditions. While on the islands, members studied land and water wildlife and analyzed the effects of pollution on the environment. ■ Project Earth met every Thursday in Mr. Chet Sadonick's room. They helped students recycle by placing recycling bins throughout the school. Also, members participated in a weather study program in the Metroparks run through CSU. "I like Project Earth because it gives me the opportunity to help the local organizations who are trying to improve the environment in the area," senior Amanda Grover said. ■ Mr. Sadonick also taught a required class for freshmen and sophomores, *Earth and Environmental Science*. Students were not restricted to the classroom, but were given an opportunity to experience their own environment. "During Earth and Environmental class we went to the creek and we got soil samples from different parts of the school," sophomore Andy Yankel said. Some topics the class covered were geology, the water cycle, plant classifications and the soil ecosystem.



< Amanda Block 12 & Nick Morgan 12

above sea level

At Put-In-Bay, seniors Nick Morgan and Amanda Block look out over the water. "Our group had just learned about the inhabitants of Lake Erie in a class we went to earlier that day" Amanda said. They reflected on what they had learned in class by sharing ideas with each other.

Kevin MacPherson 11, Ryan O'Connor 9, Emily McMahon 12 & Alexandra Talbott 12 >

eyes wide open

Members of Project Earth scan the horizon looking for unusual birds. "Even though we only found seagulls, it was still fun hanging out with my friends," senior Emily McMahon said.



< Erin Ocampo 11, Ryan O'Connor 9, Mike Vilyus 12 & Amanda Grover 12

slithering with ideas

During a learning session in a Put-In-Bay classroom, Project Earth members have the chance to hold one of three snakes. "During this time, members learned about different species common to the islands," junior Erin Ocampo said.



CHILLIN'. Finished with his work, sophomore Kevin McIntyre sits and relaxes. "In Earth/Environmental Science we did lots of tests on rocks and water. It was cool being able to leave the classroom and be outside," he said.



DIG IT. Freshman Ryan Britton assists with the Land Lab near Porter Creek. "This Project Earth reconstruction helped to redo the banks of the river and allow a smaller stream to flow into Porter Creek," Ryan said.

August SUMMER PRACTICES

Head Honchos

Back of the Bus



-K. Peterson

"I was pretty nervous after rehearsing only 16 hours to lead the band at the Browns Stadium, but we all survived and started the year in a great way."

-Lizbee Barth 12

"I wanted to hurt the Browns dog mascot when he came over and mocked me while I was standing around before the show."

-Mike Komperda 10

"Before band camp, we spent a lot of time working outside learning how to play, because a bunch of us were new to the the drumline. Overall, drumline was a lot of fun, too. It completely paid off in the end when we felt we had accomplished something and when we became 'the back of the bus' for away games."

-Dan Morris 9



-B. Thomas

BAND TEN HUT. On a long day, junior Rachael Novak and senior Claire Evanoff turn from Rockettes to drummers. "It was really fun, but we felt like idiots because the drumline laughed at us," Rachael said.

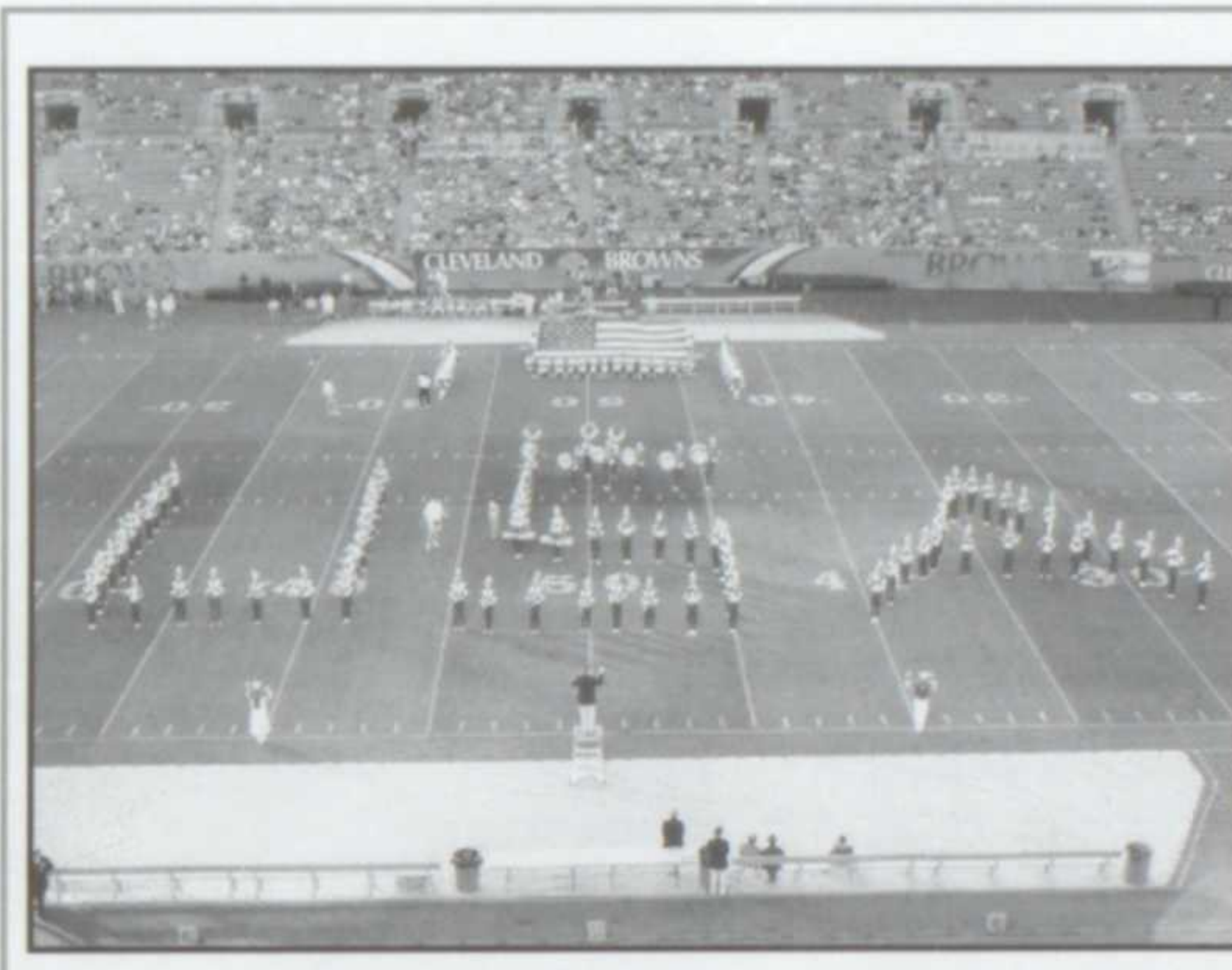


-K. Peterson

COOL DOWN. Gathering around Mr. Berry's truck, band members take a water break. "It was really hot and the water was really cold and refreshing. We all squeezed in and tried water before our time was up," junior Will Krause said.



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-J. Martin

A New Spirit

With patrotic pride, the marching band stands proudly in their *USA* formation at the Cleveland Browns Stadium. While playing *America the Beautiful*, the Rockettes pulled out a large American flag, arousing the emotions of the crowd. Also in the performance, the band formed a giant football helmet formation while playing *Celebration and Hang on Sloop*. "The performance was quite an amazing accomplishment for the new group, considering it was pulled together in only 16 short hours," sophomore Emily Parobek said.

Over 100

marchers arrived at the high school parking lot ready to make music for three weeks in August. Marching band was in session. Under the direction of Mr. Ed Berry, who unexpectedly replaced Mr. Craig Blackiston, the students had to work quickly to get in performing shape by August 10, when they performed at Cleveland Browns Stadium. Although some thought this feat would be impossible, with only 16 hours to put it together, the performance was very successful. Parents and former band members showed up to support the band. ■ After the first crazy week, it was back to the grind of eight hours of band camp a day. Fortunately, theme days like *Twin Day* and *Superhero Day* made the hours fly. Usually, mornings were spent learning how to march and play at the same time, and afternoons were spent on music rehearsal. ■ One of the afternoon highlights was the *Row of the Day* competition. This required each row to march across the field while playing the fight song. Mr. Berry and Mrs. Sue Friedel judged the rows, and the winners were rewarded with a free lunch with Mr. Berry and the staff the next day. Band camp ended August 23, two days before the band's performance at Willard. The band was now prepared for games and acquainted with many new students to greet on the first day of school.



-K. Peterson



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PSEUDO ROCKETTES. To gain appreciation for the Rockettes, band members try using the Junior Rockettes' flags. "It was fun being a Rockette for a day," junior Erika Cikraji said. She normally played snare drum.

PRACTICE RUN. In step, the band practices marching. "It was interesting marching around the school. We put a lot of time into making lines straight and also making marching fun," sophomore Jason Akers said.



With Rocket Spirit, Mrs. Sue Friedel and Mr. Ed Berry make their 8:30 a.m. entrance.



During a short break, sophomores Lindsey Kohn and Sarah Parks take time to cool down.



On Twins Day, seniors Amy Graham and Lizbee Barth pretend to be sisters by dressing exactly alike.



On Hat Day, senior Alexandra Talbott sports a rubber duck on her hat, her row's mascot.

-K. Peterson

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MUSIC MASTERY

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"Playing in Symphonic band was a lot of fun. I loved playing during school at the in-school concert. Not only did we get to get out of class, but we also were able to bring the holiday spirit to the school."

-Susan Chadwick 10



-J. Lawrence

"Music is my life. It is all that I do. There is so much more to what I do than just hitting a drum. I have to have control and I have to want to work to become the best that I can be."

-Mike Lunoe 11



-M. Baurkrecht

"Band is a really challenging class. High school pieces are a lot better than the stuff we used to play in the Middle School. The marches we play make the class really exciting."

-Kurt Gee 9



-M. Baurkrecht

"Playing the tuba is really an exciting experience. I enjoy music and band gives me an opportunity to play. Mr. Berry tries to make sure to pick music that will feature all the sections of the ensemble."

-Mallory Griebel 10



-M. Baurkrecht

note by note

piece by piece, the Symphonic and Concert Bands learned and performed their music. Mastering the music was not always an easy task for these two large ensembles which performed three times each: Christmas, midwinter, and spring. ■ At the end of the marching band season, auditions were held for the Symphonic and Concert bands. Symphonic Band was held during the 3B skinny block and included those who scored the highest on the audition pieces. Freshmen were not eligible to become members of the Symphonic Band. Rehearsing every school day for forty-minutes, this group of musicians worked on competition pieces: *Light Calvary*, *Prelude*, *Siciliano* and *Rondo* and the *ASBDA March*. ■ Concert Band was an alternative to those who did not make Symphonic Band. From waltzes to marches, the Concert Band experienced a wide variety of music. Rehearsals were held daily to prepare for each concert and the yearly competition. "Everyday there is something new to do. There is something that always needs to be worked on or fixed," freshman Abigail Shipley said. ■ Unlike most classes, every day the musicians were expected to practice their parts and prepare for the next day's class. Achieving excellence as an ensemble was evidenced when Symphonic band and Concert Band both received ones in district competition.

PLAY OUT. During the in-school holiday concert, junior Julie Lambe, senior Laura Peterson, junior Erika Cikraji, senior Lizbee Barth and sophomore Mike Komperda play clarinet. "I love getting to perform in band because it is our chance to show off what we have worked so hard to achieve," Erika said.



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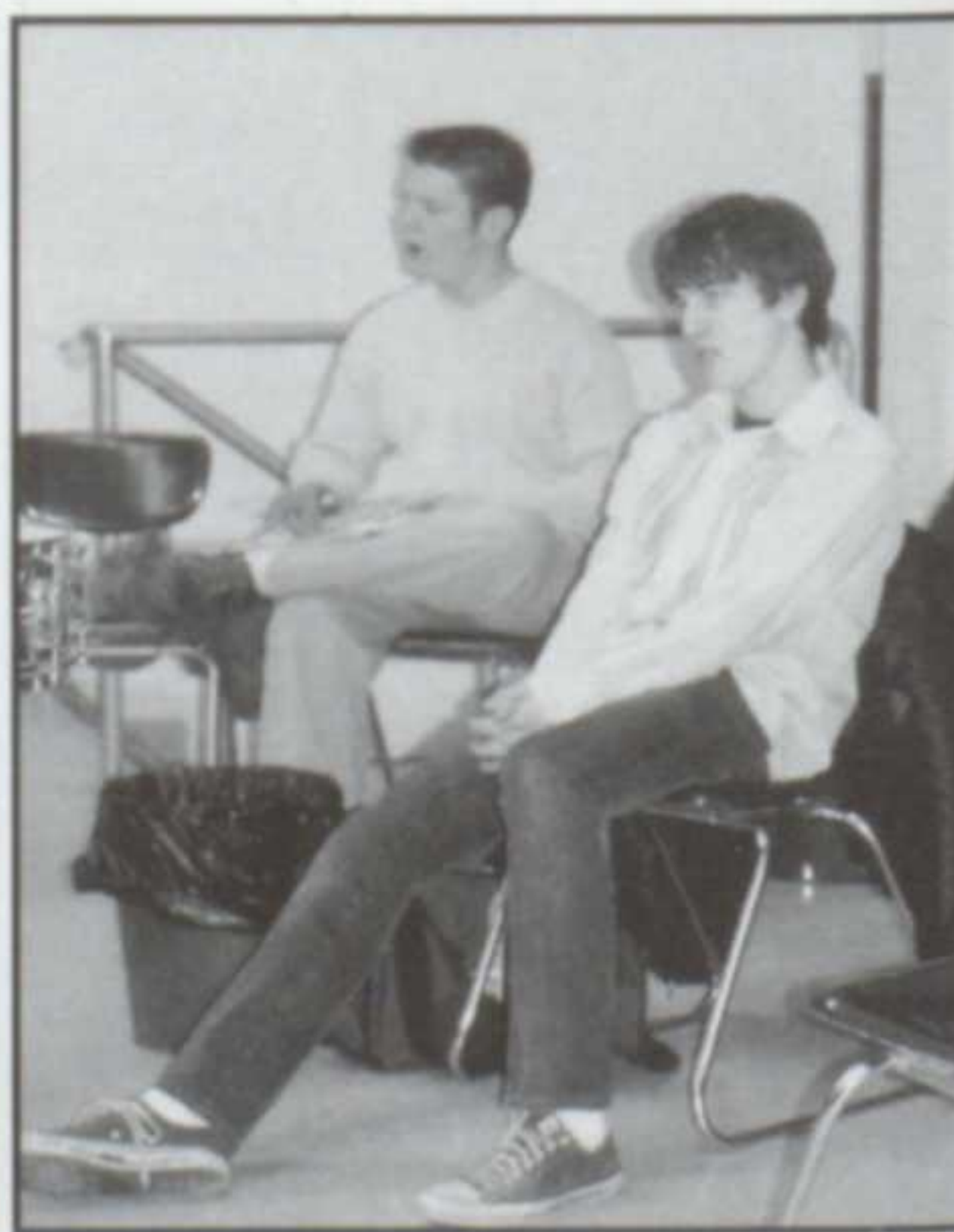
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ENTERTAINMENT. In between songs, junior Megan Robinson and sophomore Lillian Green search through their folder. "Meg and I had a great time keeping track of everything funny Mr. Day said during class," Lillian said.

CRASH COURSE. Preparing for contest, sophomore Emily Parobek plays the cymbals. "I enjoy being a percussionist because I get to play a variety of instruments," Emily said.



-B. Thomas



expression through the music

CORNY JOKES. In rehearsal, junior Katherine Finlay watches play the French horn. "Because I play the French horn, most of the jokes are directed at me in band," Katherine said.

CAREFULLY PLACED. At the beginning of class, sophomore Jason Anker puts together his clarinet. "The music in Concert Band is engaging. *Band* enhances my musical ability," he said.

REST. Before class, seniors Jon Hilderman and Henry Glover take a little break. "*Band* is a time to escape from the normal school day and let it out through the music," Jon said.

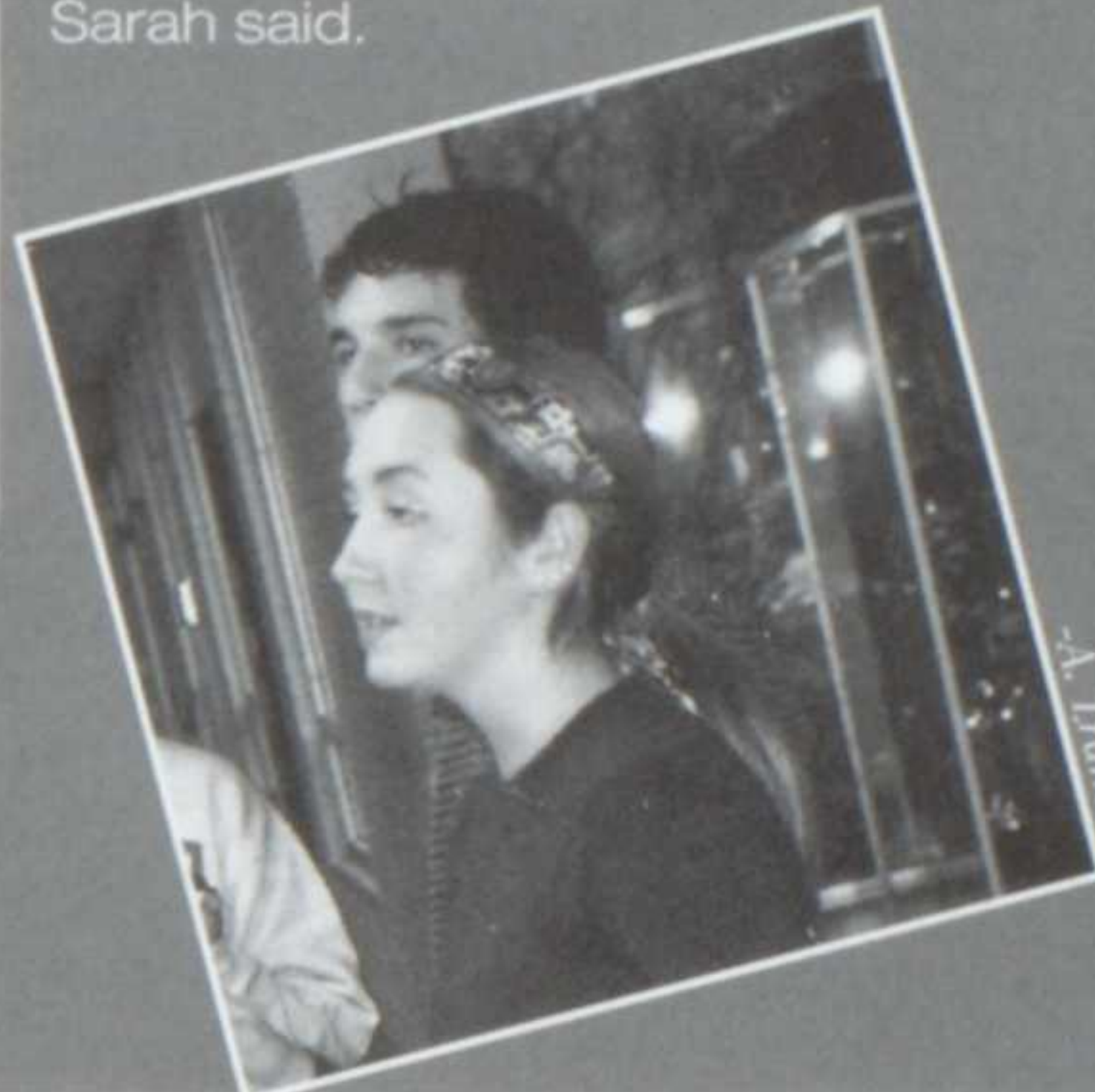
WEAR FASHION TRENDS

CLEAN CUT. In a collared shirt, senior Brett Stroney shows his sense of style. "My friends and I call collared shirts "The Memo Shirt," so when we see each other wearing them we say, "Oh you got the memo," Brett said.



-J. Laurence

LITTLE THINGS. At the bake sale, senior Sarah Sweeney wears a stylish scarf in her hair. "I wear scarves as a hair accessory. It helps to keep my hair out of my face and give my outfit a little spunk," Sarah said.



-A. Trumbha



-A. Trumbha

FASHIONABLY LATE. Tying ribbons for SADD after school, sophomore Michelle Bauknecht sports a scarf. "Wearing it is habit than anything else. When I'm running late, I forget to take it off, so it stays on the rest of the day!" Michelle said.

Fashion statements: anything goes



COZY. In class, junior Katelyn Outcalt stays warm wearing a chunky sweater. "I like my sweaters because they keep me warm. The best sweaters are from Abercrombie and American Eagle," Katelyn said.



SPORT IT. Showing off his ball skills, senior Kyle Lawrence wears Bay apparel to display his school spirit. "I try to combine fashion with school spirit. I am proud to be from Bay," Kyle said.



TOP IT OFF. Front and center for the Treble Ensemble picture, sophomore Cate Jelep wears a peasant top. "A lot of people wear them. I just think they're cute. It's something new and old at the same time," Cate said.



HIS CHOICE. Without regard for what others think, freshman Aaron Swank shows his unique style at school. "I wear what I want. If people don't like it, that is their problem. I like to wear things from thrift stores and Armani," Aaron said.



WHAT'S THAT? Proud of his statement, senior Scott Wallace returns to the eighties with a stylish mullet. "Someone offered me \$200 to cut my hair into a mullet and keep it for two weeks. I never got the money though," Scott said.

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-A. Trumbha

PUMP IT UP. At a Friday night basketball game, seniors Erich Diedrich and Bryan Eaton show their school spirit. "We started our spirit group at the beginning of the fall football season. We came up with the idea to use fro's and '70s Bay jerseys to get the crowd pumped," Erich said.



-M. Bauknecht

Hoodies

It was a continuing trend to wear comfortable hooded sweatshirts to school on cold days. They were quick and easy, and never went out of style. Sophomore Emma Oswald wore a friend's track hoodie while helping collect food at the Key Club food drive in the fall. "I like my sweatshirts to be on the small side. That way, they are comfortable and they keep me warm while still looking cute," Emma said.



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the fashion world

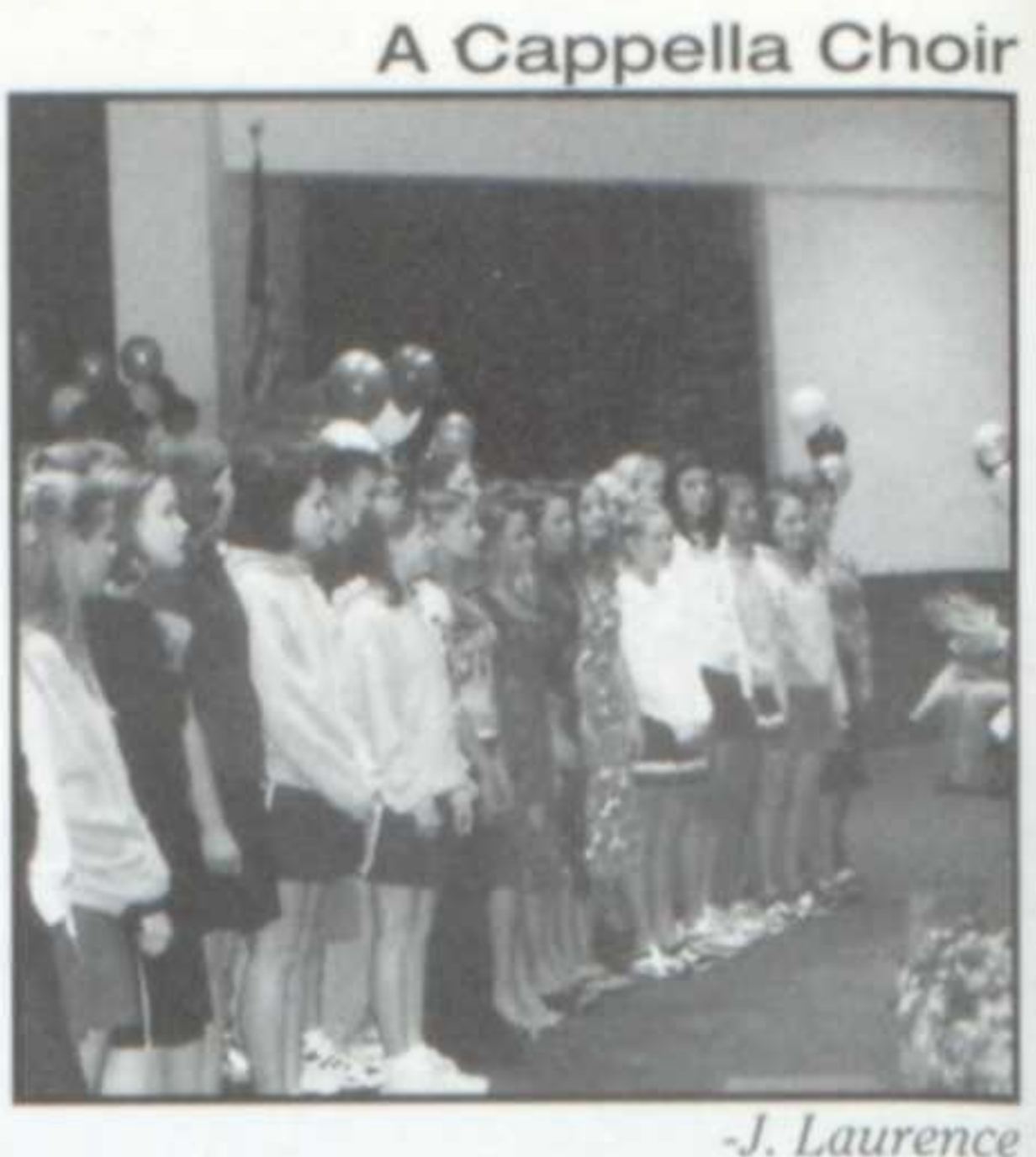
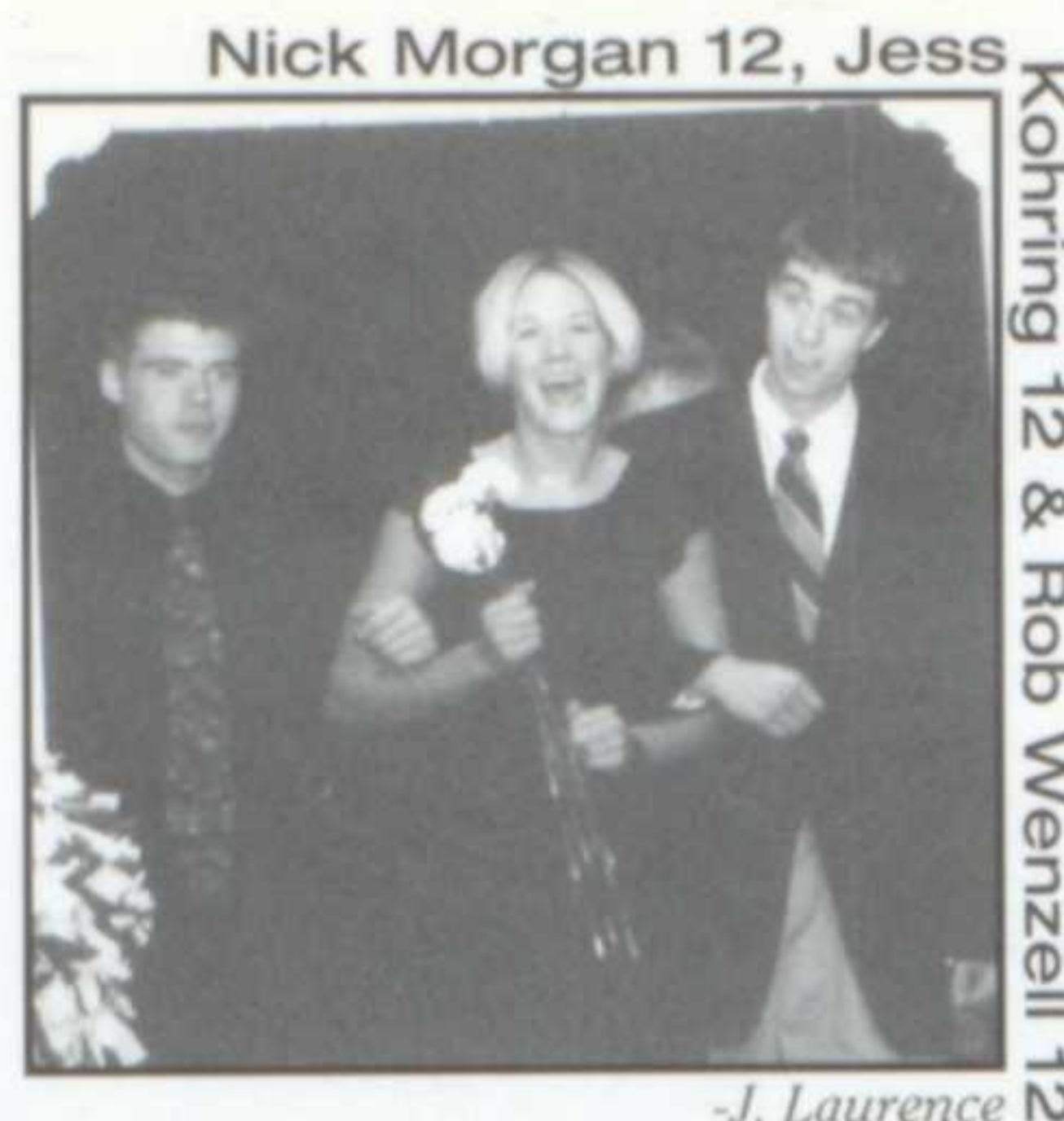
had something for everyone. From formal dress wear to street wear, there was always a different style worn by the students. ■ The girls' styles were much more noticeable than the guys' looks. The retro look of peasant tops and natural colors made a comeback. Girls began to add decorative belts and shawls to their outfits to complete their new style. Scarves were added to wardrobes, not just for warmth while outside, but also to make a statement. The recent rave of low-rise jeans and boots took over the student "body" to show off midriffs and long legs. Clogs were quick and easy, as well as cute for those who were in a rush to get out of the house. ■ Men's styles were a little less complicated than women's. There were the punk, prep, and sporty looks. Most guys just dressed casually for school and didn't really care what they wore as long as it was clean. The classic jeans and t-shirt style never seemed to go out of fashion for them. ■ Both guys and girls fell into the trend of hooded sweatshirts. Nothing could go wrong when wearing a warm, cozy hoodie, except maybe falling asleep in class. ■ Thrift store shopping continued to grow in popularity. Not

only was it cheap, but there was always something new in the store. "You can get shirts for less than a dollar, so it doesn't really matter if things get ruined," sophomore Christine Happel said. There was always new style presenting itself in the halls of the school.

JEWELS. For school, junior Amy Manzo adds a little extra spice to her outfit by wearing some original jewelry. "I love wearing unique and unusual accessories with my outfits. I received a lot of my jewelry from my older relatives. They had a lot of it and each piece means a great deal to me," Amy said.

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HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES



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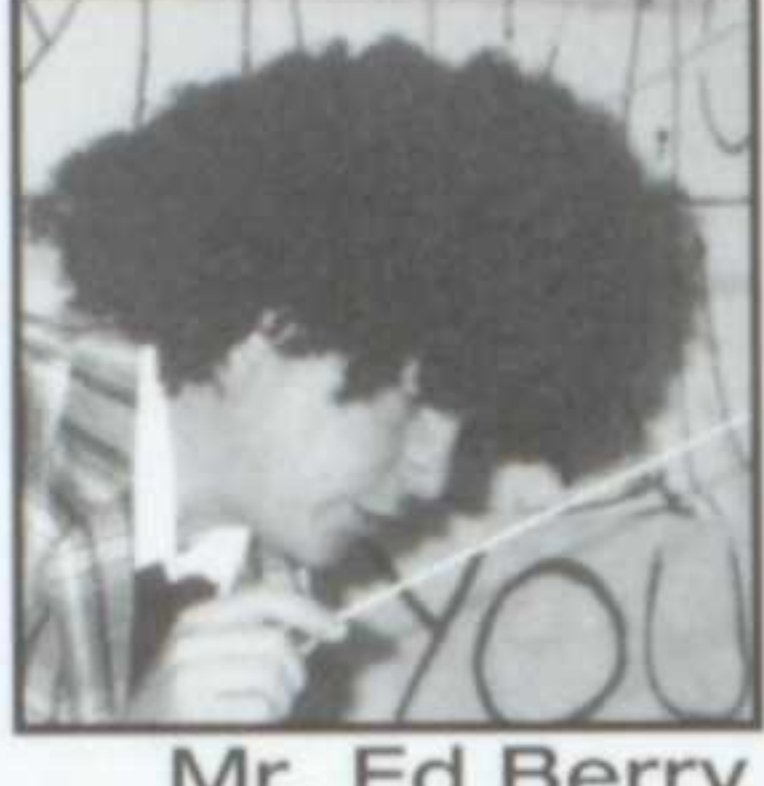


Jessica Leslie 11



Sam Stark 12

THURSDAY FUNK DAY



Mr. Ed Berry



Meghan Dewees 11



Laura Peterson 12

MONDAY HAT DAY



Victor Rasgaitis 10

TUESDAY COLLEGE DAY



Mark Beres 11



Jenny Darling 11

WEDNESDAY MISMATCH DAY



Britt Krall 11 & Aaron Swank 9

FRIDAY BAY SPIRIT DAY

SPIRIT WEEK
OCT 14-18, 2002

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Homecoming Court



<Sarah Griffin and Steve Beifuss
homecoming nominees
"It's a little known fact that I was not only nominated for Homecoming King, but also for Homecoming Queen," Steve said.



Katie Pell and Kurt Fredrick
homecoming king & queen
"I was totally surprised to be nominated for Homecoming Queen. I don't think anyone expects to be nominated," Katie said.



<Christie Gosky and Henry Glover
homecoming nominees
"The parade was the most fun. It was really funny to see how many people came out to cheer us on," Christie said.

-J. Laurence

homecoming week:

excitement permeated the school. The bonfire and assembly were the most attended school activities and nobody could wait to see what other kids were going to wear. Student Council put the week together as they have done for decades. Not only did they choose the themes for each day and set up the assembly and bonfire, but they also planned the Homecoming Parade. "There is a lot of work to do, but the dance and game are fun and most of it goes smoothly," senior Jamie Gomoll, co-president of Student Council, said. ■ The themes for each day included everything from College Tuesday to Funky Thursday. "Spirit week is a whole lot of fun and it's great to see what everyone wears on each day. College Day was easy because I have so much college apparel," said junior Jessica Leslie. ■ The assembly and bonfire wouldn't be the same without the participation of A Capella choir and Marching Band. "Homecoming week in marching band is always fun because we get all excited for the performances. I will miss it next year," senior Laura Peterson said. ■ Without the help of all of these groups, Homecoming week wouldn't have had all of the activities that pumped up the student body for the game and dance.

ANTICIPATION. Before the homecoming assembly, seniors Liz Mahler, Kerry Vana, Emily Blackie, and Katie Gosky await their moment of fame when they march through the trellis. "Johnny DeLaGarza and I planned the assembly and the trellis together. I went to give him a high-five, but he denied me because he thought that I was waving at him," Kerry said.

"Mr. Hussey tells the best jokes, which makes *College Prep* go faster."
-Kristen Ehasz 11



-L. Knisely

define

INTENSE PREPARATION



-L. Knisely

"Everything is funny in College Prep. Mr. Hussey is a great guy. Karina Kendrick is really sassy in class, but she acts tight with him. Their conversations are really entertaining because they are open and accepting of each other's opinions. They keep our class interesting."

-Alex Ward 11

For the students, by the students

LITERARY shout OUT

Students speak out about AP English

"Our class could always find something to laugh about while discussing serious books."

-Amy Graham 12



"I picked King Lear to teach because I liked the scandalous plot and I thought it would be fun."

-Jocelyn Mayfield 12



"In AP English, we worked hard for four days and we played hard on Fridays."

-Brian McNally 12



"I really enjoyed having my peers teach the class, since they knew to just give us the facts."

-Kristen Peterson 12



"Ms. Coolidge was awesome and let us have dress-up Fridays."

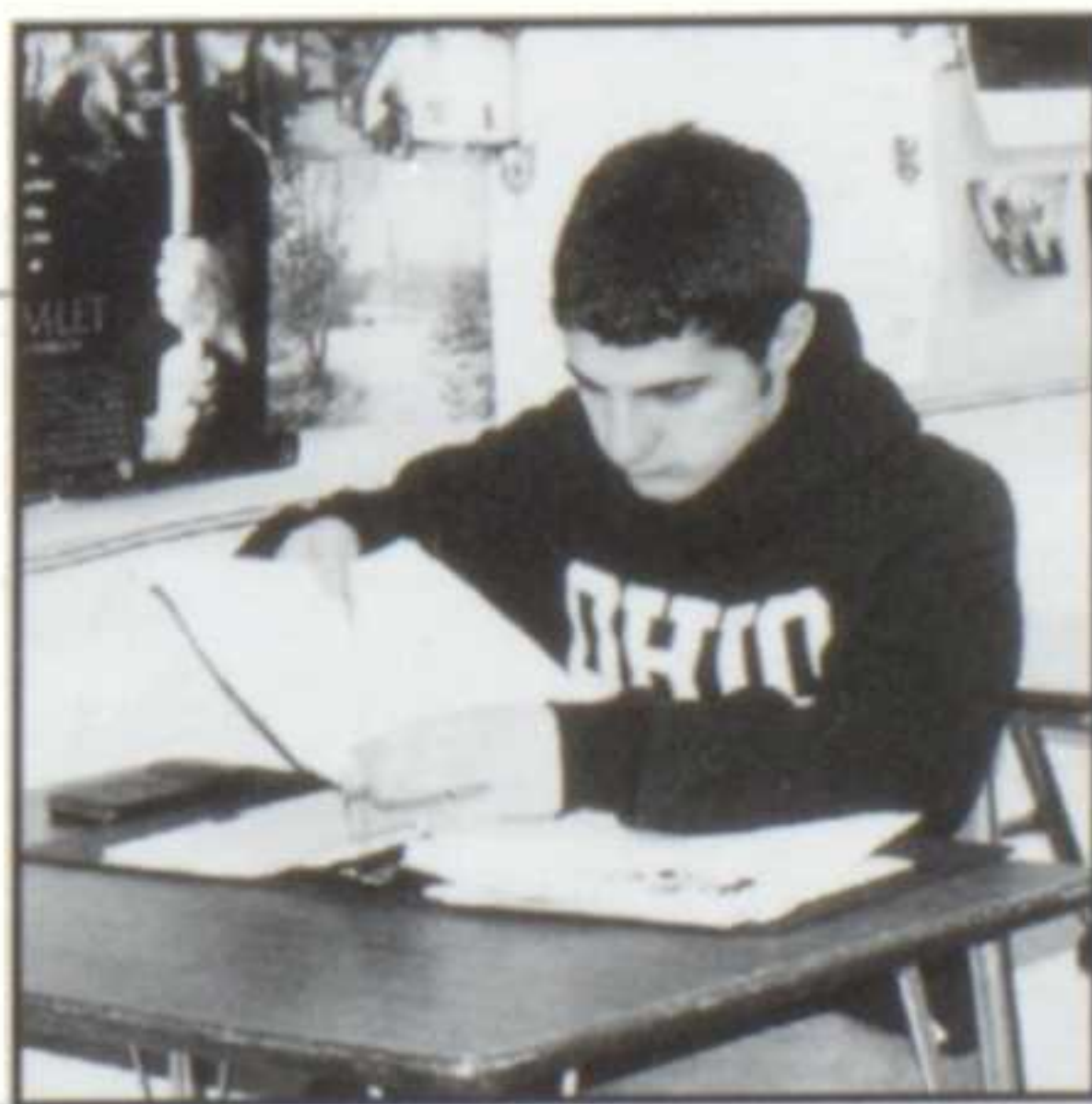
-Amanda Wincek 12



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stress stinks

Because of that, one class, *College Prep*, helped to relieve stress for the juniors, while the another class, AP English, put a great deal of stress on the seniors. ■ Increased vocabulary usage, successfully completed applications for colleges and scholarships and total preparation for the SATs and ACTs was the goal of *College Prep*, which was geared toward confused juniors. "The class is a whole lot of vocabulary. I drew pictures to remember the meanings of the words," junior Peter Comedeca said. ■ There were two AP English classes. Both classes read the same eight books, with only one exception. Knap's class read *Crime & Punishment* and Coolidge's class read *Heart of Darkness*. Mr. Joe Knap's class was comprised primarily of APUSH students, so everyone knew each other quite well from the start. "Mr. Knap is a great teacher, but honestly my favorite moment was when we locked him in the showcase the day before winter break," said senior Shannon Carter. ■ Ms. Coolidge's students relieved the pressure of their novel presentations by dressing up on Fridays and having "novel" parties. "Our class was a lot of fun. It was different from other classes because we were able to teach different books to the class," senior Alexandra Talbott said. ■ Both classes helped prepare students for college, whether it was getting into college or earning college credit.



-L. Knisely



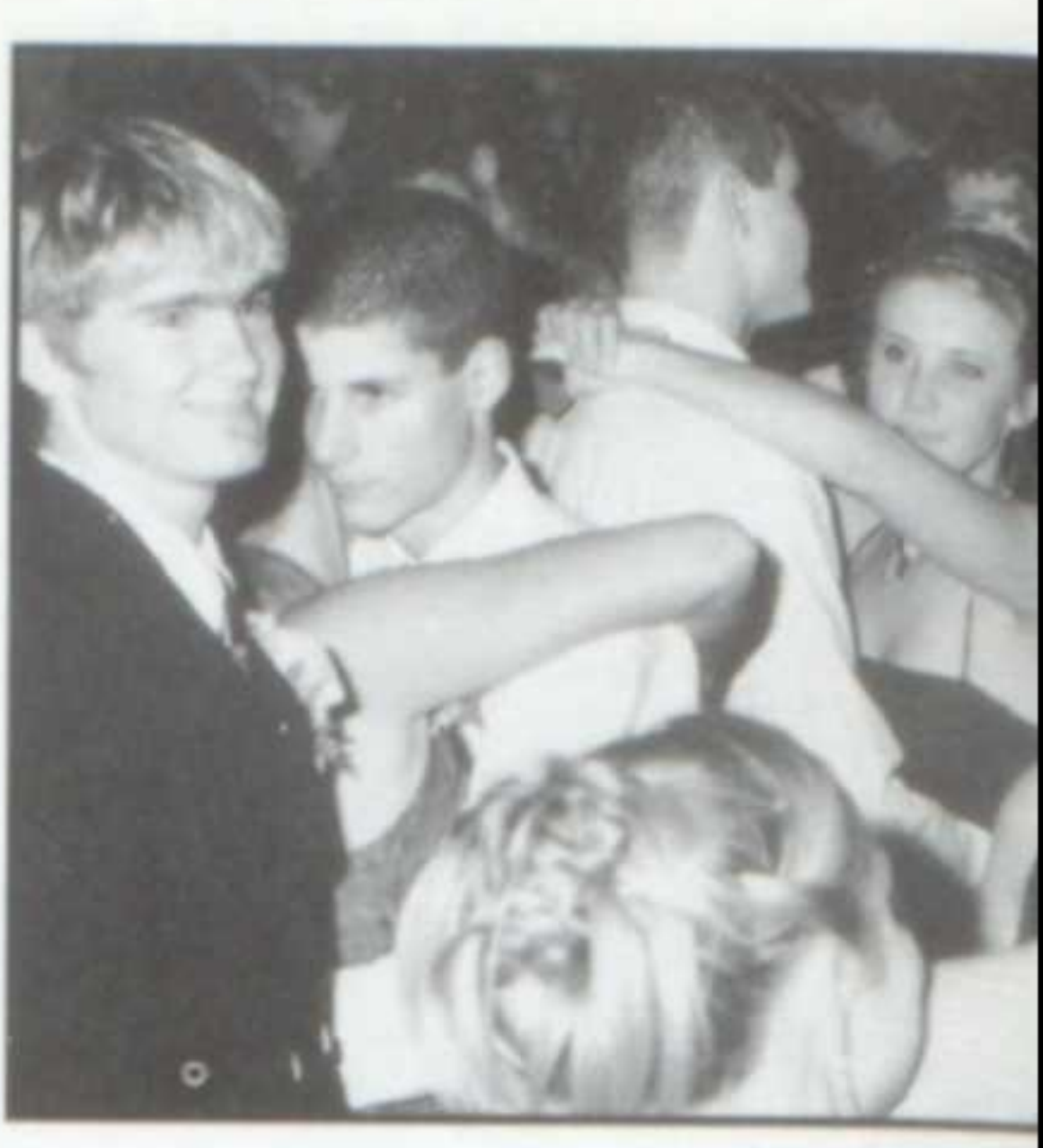
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PREPARATION IS KEY. In *College Prep*, junior Courtney Rego flips through his binder that is filled with tests and *Readers Digest* "Word Powers." "Mr. Hussey is a great guy; he makes preparing for the SATs and ACTs fun," Courtney said.

THINK FOR YOURSELF. While learning *King Lear* from classmates, senior Rob O'Reilly searches through his book. "Mr. Knap taught us to always use cliches, after all life is like a box of chocolates," Rob said. He often related stories to the class, creating a break in the intensity of the discussion.

ask HOMECOMING DATES

ALL IN THE FAMILY. During a slow song, sophomore Lizelle van den Berg glances over her dancing partner's shoulder at her brother. "I got to dance with a bunch of people because I didn't have the restrictions of a date. Also it was fun seeing Willem there," she said



Dancin' the Night Away

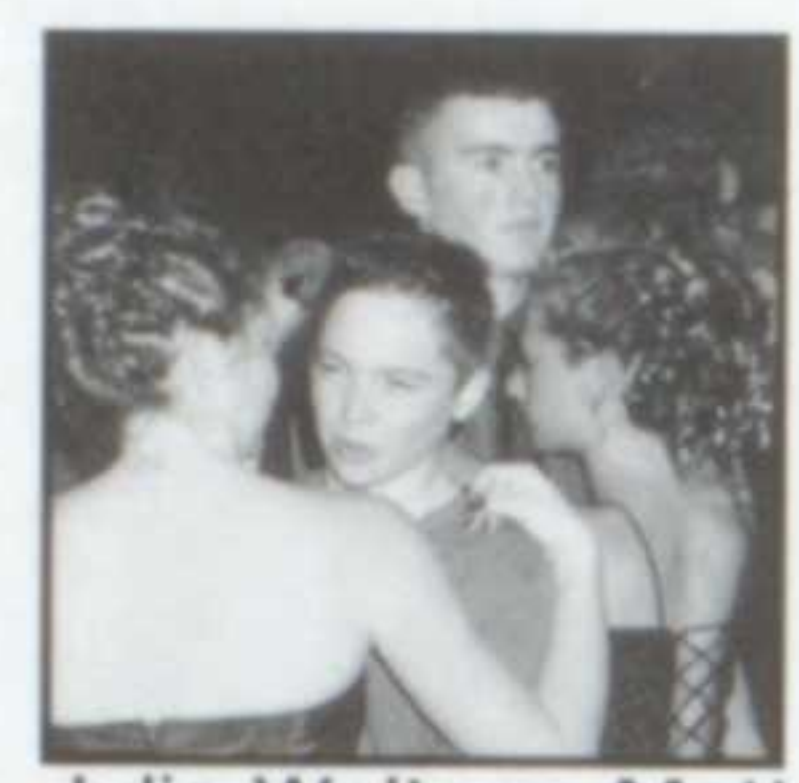
Each year as homecoming approached, students faced the big question: who would they go with? Would they ask a date? Would they go in a group of friends? Even when students were at the dance with a date, they danced in circles or in the big tunnel with their friends for a lot of the faster songs.



Nick Dill GRAD & Lizbee Barth 12



Lauren Demirjian 11 & Brian Gallo 11



Julie Walters, Matt Galli, Jake Ulmenstine & Lauren Beifuss 9



Ben Shipley 12 & Maggie Herthneck 10



Jenny Darling 11 & Derrick Craven



Rachel Harmount 11 & Mitch Ulanski 11

"Homecoming is really fun, especially when I go with a date, because always have someone to dance with," junior Rachel Harmount said.



WALL OF FAME. Outside the cafeteria, freshmen Justine Dupal and Zoe Behrens look at the names of homecoming couples. "I loved that night because I got to dress up, wear makeup, and hang out with my friends," Zoe said.

SPOTLIGHT. Showcasing their talent, sophomores Megan McCrone and Victor Rasgaitis take over the floor during a dancing number. "Swing dancing is enjoyable, and more people need to learn how to swing dance because it's tons of fun," Victor said.



following

an elegant dinner, students pulled into the high school parking lot with their dates, excited to finally get to dance after all of the pre-homecoming hype. After a short conversation with Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Cahoon, the couples entered the high school which was transformed into a jungle paradise by Student Council. Most groups went immediately to the east gym to get their pictures taken by Thomas & Thomas. Once the photograph was snapped, the dancing began. ■ Students agreed that the dj at the dance was pretty good, although he did play a lot of slow songs. "The massive amount of slow songs was good for the couples. Those who went single to the dance, however, would have preferred less," sophomore Erin Kana said. Most took a break sometime during the night to enjoy the refreshments provided. ■ The end of the night came too quickly, and very few people were ready to leave. Everyone found their coats at the coat check, and the students left the high school for post-dance parties. "The end of the dance was bittersweet, because once the lights flashed on, the seniors knew that this was the last homecoming we would spend together," senior Amy Graham said.

It's October 19, 2002, and oddly no one seems to be out and around the village, so...

Where's the PARTY?



"I had fun at homecoming, but I had to keep my shoes on the whole time because my date was a lot taller than me."
- Kate Saurman 12



"The best way to have fun at a homecoming dance is to party with two DeWeeses!"
- Mercedes Murry 11



"As my first high school dance, homecoming was great. I loved hanging out with my group. It was a night to remember!"
- Molly Pell 9



"Homecoming was a blast because dinner was at my house and I had fun spending time with friends, dressing up, and staying out late."
- Emily Horrigan 10



"Although I'd experienced it before, homecoming was fun because the music was good and I always enjoy dancing around with friends."
- Alison Day, 10

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Millions of Memories in the Making...



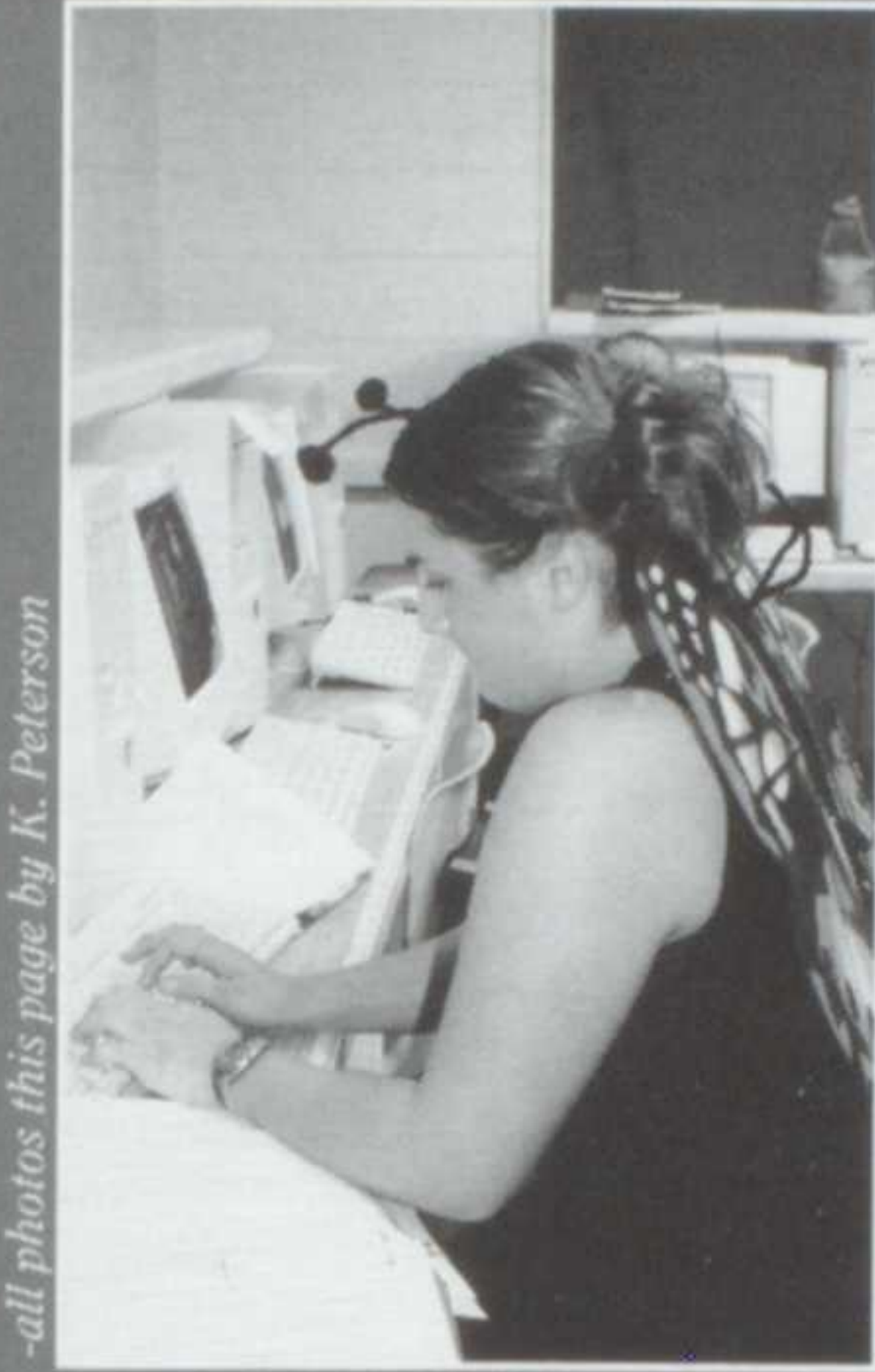
Alli Tramba 12



Keller Sehringer 11

mask

CREATIVE DISGUISES



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Lauren Lederer 12



Sam Stark 12



Katie Pell 12



Mercedes Murray 11

Dress Rehearsal

Creative Writing students used their creative juices and wore Halloween costumes to get extra credit and prepare for the fun-filled evening. From graceful butterflies to bright pre-school beanies, students dressed up in costumes out of the ordinary, most often coordinated with groups of friends. Senior Katie Pell said, "I dressed up with my five best friends and it was really fun. It was the first time I'd dressed in a long time."



undercover

work presented students with opportunities to "mask" their normal personalities and appearances and step out of their small town shoes. ■ In the classroom, Mrs. Yager's acting class was almost daily given the chance to assume different personas and interact with other students. In the beginning of the class, to allow students to familiarize themselves with one another, they performed various trust-building activities. After students felt confident on the general acting terms and with the students in the class, they moved on to performing portions of monologues and short skits. Freshman Annie Fenwick said, "So far, I've really liked acting class. It's much easier than my other classes and is like a break in the day." ■ Outside of school, students were also able to step out of the box. Though some students elected to stay at home or attend practices or activities on the eerie eve of Halloween, other students chose to take a step back into their childhood and head out trick-or-treating. Sophomore Erica Smith said, "Even though the season was over, it was fun to go trick-or-treating with the Cross Country team and get tons of candy." ■ The school's Halloween dance on the following weekend also gave everyone a chance to dress up and get their groove on.

LET'S BOOGIE. At the YPF Halloween Dance, senior Dave Rogers parades around on a friend's shoulders. This year, Dave and his close friends all dressed up as Chippendale dancers, and accompanied a group of lady pirates.

UNDER THE SEA. Prepared for much more than the dance, sophomores Molly Sweeney, Halle Plagens, Kate Radis, and Jessica Lauerhass coordinate their outfits and moves. "Even though the costumes looked like fun, by the end of the night we were dripping with sweat," Kate said.

Preparing for center stage...



SKETCH
Busily finishing their work freshmen Justine Dupal and Zoe Behrens complete a warm-up activity. Each day to begin class, students would do stretch exercises to stretch their imaginations for the acting assignments.



INSCRIBE
Positive comments brighten the day as freshmen Jessica Neeson affirms by writing some on a classmate's back. "Acting was fun depending on what we were doing. It's cool to be able to use my creativity in class," she said.



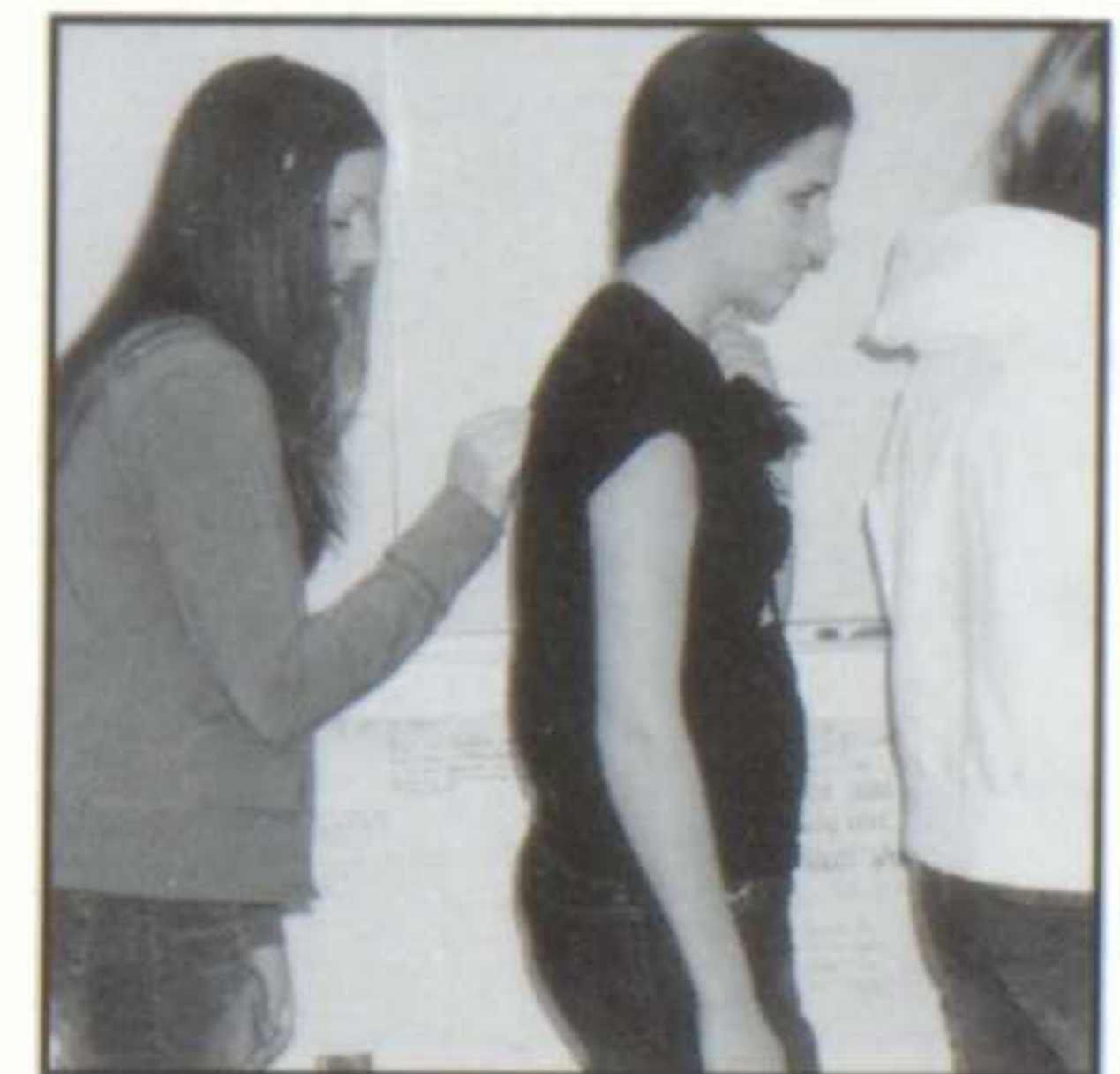
POSE
In response to the day's activities, junior Sam Cooper writes an analysis of her performance. Sam said, "I like acting because it's a break during my long day and I get a chance to be creative and act as other people."



SMILE
Using their time wisely, freshmen Katie Johnson and Annie Fenwick cooperatively draw a picture. Katie said, "Acting is cool because we pretty much play games and learn about acting in other countries."



INTERPRET
After hearing a little tune, freshmen Jacob Blankfeld and Alex MacRae interpret. "Acting was fun, especially when we listened to music and figured out what it stood for," Jacob said.



EGO BOOST. As a warm-up activity, freshmen Justine Dupal writes on the back of Zoe Behrens. Students in the post-lunch acting class wrote encouraging messages on the backs of one another to begin the day's activities.

action

BIG DIFFERENCE

Erin Leuschel 12



Kyle Nelson 11



Brian Shapiro 12



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"Erin Leuschel was in every one of my classes, second semester. Law was a great way to end my day, and senior year, with her." -Katie Pell 12



-A. Tramba

penny wars

"I'm mad that the senior class didn't win the penny wars, but at least I made my donation!"

-Megan McLaughlin 12



-E. Horrigan

the composing room

"During the concert, I felt like I was making a worthwhile contribution to the long fight against cystic fibrosis."

-Brian McNally 12



-A. Tramba

ypf video

"Mr. Knap wanted us to practice the scene where he pushed me down over and over again. I guess he just wanted to get it right."

-Rob O'Reilly 12

IN THE NEWS. While in Law first block, sophomore Dan Howarth presents a current event article to classmates senior Dave Jensen, junior Jake Kabelen and sophomore Matt Kahnert. "It's interesting to hear other's opinions about issues," he said.

YPF Movie Night

"I could have worked all night. Coloring with kids did not seem like work at all."
Michelle Bauknecht 10



-J. Laurence

Michelle Bauknecht & Sarah Parks 10 Amy Manzo & Rachel Harmount 11 Zak Kabelen 11 & Brett Stroney 12

real life

was what mattered in some classes and clubs. ■ Mr. Jim Keberle taught two classes of Law, both offered second semester. Law students learned practical applications to the confusing legal processes in this country. "Mr. Keberle told funny and eccentric stories which led to extensive tangents that kept us occupied and entertained," senior Erin Leuschel said. ■ One of the newer organizations in the school, the Youth Philanthropy Fellowship (previously named the Laurie Wilder Foundation) existed to raise money for research for terminal illnesses. In November, YPF sponsored an entire week devoted to raising money for these causes. The week was kicked off by a video promoting the weeks activities. During lunch, students participated in penny wars, duct-taped teachers to the wall and threw pies in the courtyard. Members of YPF also participated in movie night where elementary school students came to the high school to play games and watch a movie. By the end of the week, YPF had raised over \$3,000 to support research for terminal illnesses. ■ After YPF week at the high school, the organization sponsored YPF week at the Middle School and organized the Halloween dance.



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Spirit Club Returns



-S. Benson

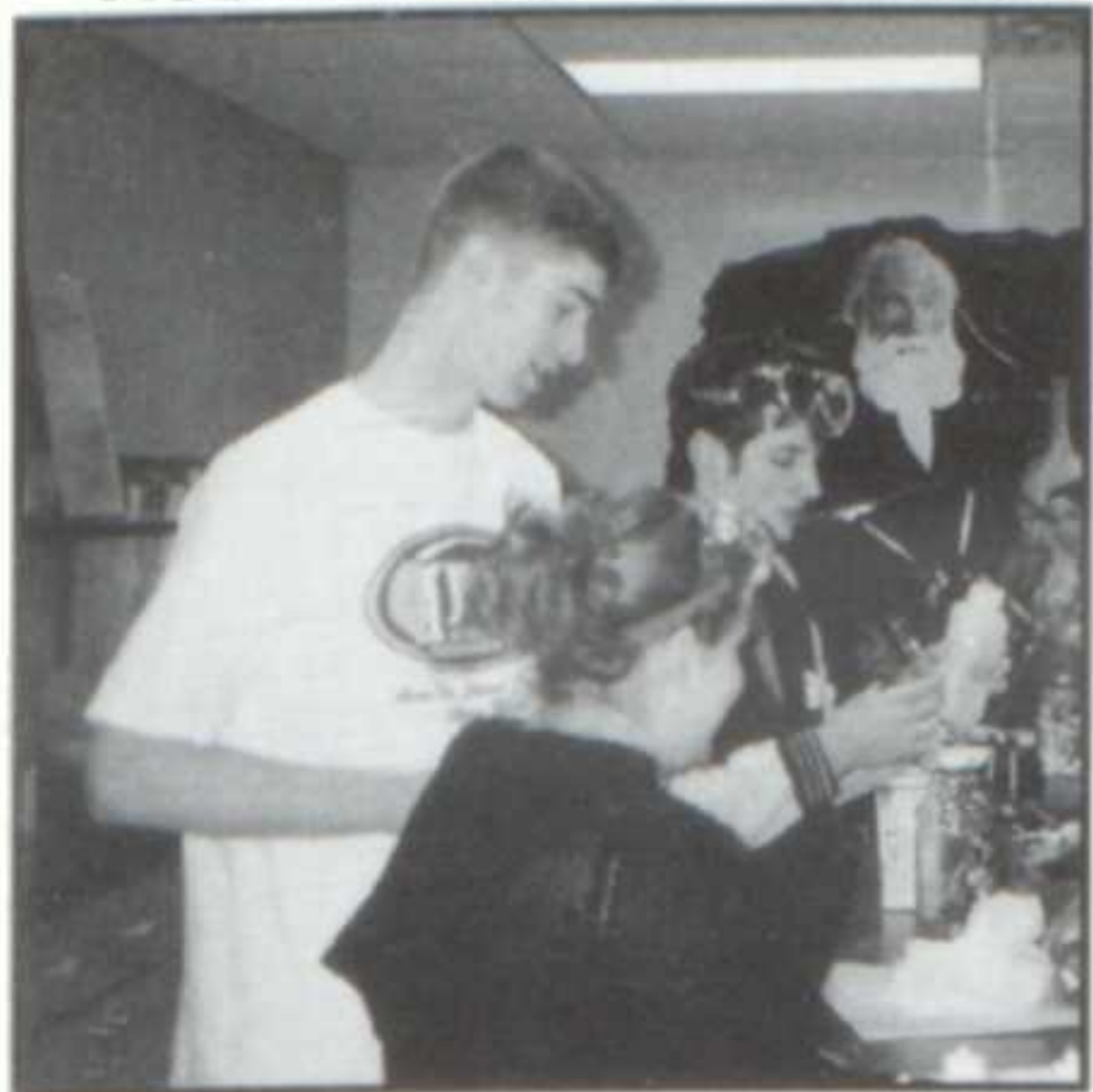
"The Spirit Club decided this year's Homecoming parade, and I guess a rocket was just the natural choice. We made the rocket out of sewer tubing and then painted it and put it on the back of a trailer. The parade was a lot of fun, and even though it was pretty cold, the victory over Westlake that night was definitely worth it."
-Pete Mahler 10



-A. Tramba

"Natty Naso and I made signs to put on our Spirit Club float for the homecoming parade. When I first heard that a Spirit Club was being formed, it seemed like the natural thing to do. My friends and I already dressed up for football games, and went to a lot of sports events, so it made sense to join the Spirit Club."
-Elise Falatach 11

Rob Wenzell 12 & Amber Sheets 11



-K. Peterson

Jocelyn Mayfield 12



reaction

EXPLOSIVE COMBINATIONS

problem

"Rob O'Reilly was my lab partner this year in AP Chemistry. We did labs almost every Wednesday and Rob made them a lot more fun."
-Jamie Gomoll 12



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Jamie Gomoll 12 & Rob O'Reilly 12

Clint Glase 12 & Kelley Sterle 12



"I enjoyed chemistry because we got to use high tech magnetic equipment and burn things."
-Clint Glase 12

-Clint Glase 12

solving

You Can't Take it With You, Oct. 10 & 12

How was the SHOW?

The cast reflects on the ups and downs of this year's fall play, *You Can't Take it With You*.

"The entire atmosphere of the play was great, everyone really seemed to get along!"

-Eddie Chadwick 11



Eddie Chadwick 11 & Lizbee Barth 12

"My favorite part about my character was her flirtatious nature."

-Katie Synek 12



Katie Synek 12 & Rob O'Reilly 12

"I loved the idiosyncratic characters. They made the play amusing."

-Victor Rasgaitis 10



Victor Rasgaitis 10 & Lizbee Barth 12

"The play was the best time of my life. It was great being the comic relief in a comedy!"

-Cate Humpage 11



Cate Humpage 11

"It was hard to memorize my lines in such a short time frame, but in the end, we pulled through."

-John Johnson 12



John Johnson 12 & Jared Wolf 12

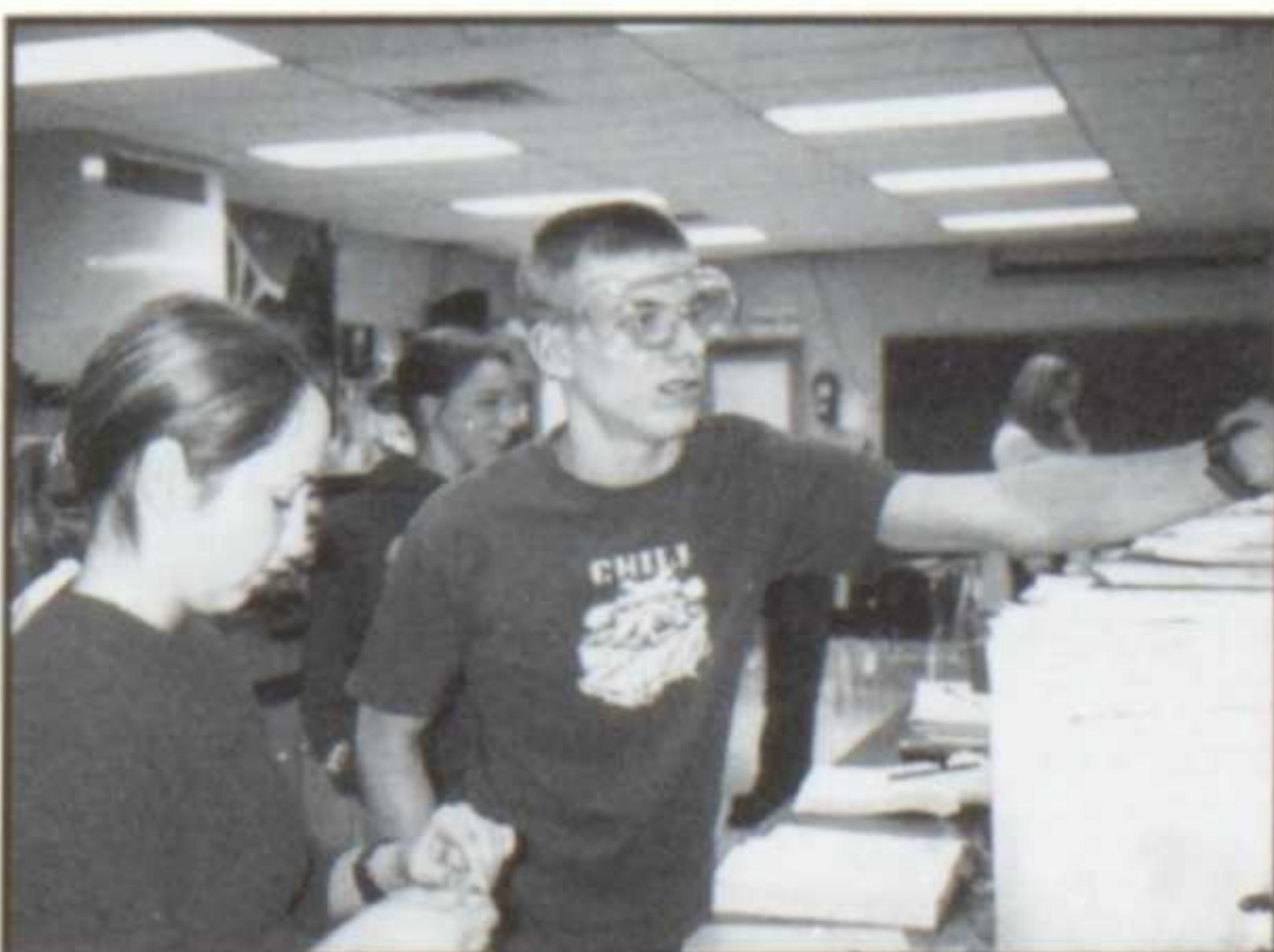
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staying alert

was required of the cast and crew of the fall play, *You Can't Take it With You*, and members of the AP Chemistry class in order to react to whatever was thrown their way. ■ After only five weeks of rehearsal, the play opened on October 10th, and had the audience laughing within the first five minutes. The plot centered around Mrs. Sycamore, played by senior Jocelyn Mayfield, and her rather eccentric family. When her daughter Alice, played by senior Lizbee Barth, invited her fiance's family to dinner, mass chaos broke out in a series of hysterical scenes beautifully acted by the cast. Each character reacted differently to the situation, keeping the audience in suspense and wondering if Alice and her fiance Tony could ever share a family. Eventually, her fiance's family came around and all ended 'happily ever after'. ■ At the other end of the building, a whole different type of reaction took place. A.P. Chemistry had labs once a week and took notes to prepare for the AP exam in May. Each Friday, students took turns bringing in food and enjoying breakfasts by Bunsen burner light. The class was held 1st block year round and was taught by Mr. Mark Ule.



-K. Peterson



-J. Lambe

GRAND FINALE. The cast of *You Can't Take it With You* warmly accepts their applause after the opening night show. "I was really excited at curtain call because I finally saw my work paying off," senior Jocelyn Mayfield said.

TEAMWORK. Lab partners, seniors Sarah Sweeney and Stephen Dupal work together on a titration lab during AP Chemistry. "Mr. Ule made all of the experiments we did this year a lot of fun," Stephen said.

form

ALL-WEATHER FANS



Cassie Coffelt 11



Lena McDonald 10



Aysen Ulupinar 12

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"It was really fun being so close to the Browns players and being on the Jumbo-Tron."

-Lizelle van den Berg 10

In December, select members of the cheerleading squad had the honor of cheering at Cleveland Browns Stadium for one of the regular season games. The cheerleading adviser, Miss Denise Ross, selected fifteen returning cheerleaders to participate in the performance. In the fall, the girls had to go to a clinic

downtown to learn fifteen specialized cheers and five dances specifically for the Browns game. The clinic was run by professional cheerleaders. Prior to the clinic, Bay's cheerleaders held extra rehearsals after regular practice to perfect the cheers and dances they had learned. The cheerleaders cheered for the December 15 game against the Indianapolis Colts. Since the Colts' colors were blue and white, the Browns gave all the cheerleaders Browns sweatshirts to wear. After the game, the Rocket squad got to keep the sweatshirts as souvenirs

Lizelle van den Berg 10



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Marissa Novak 11

Ali Tabaczynski 10



quantity & quality

characterized the JV and varsity cheerleader squads. In the fall, 21 girls comprised both squads, and 19 participated during basketball season. ■ During the summer, the squad attended UCA cheerleader camp where they learned fundamentals and several new cheers. Throughout the year, the cheerleaders practiced after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 6 o'clock memorizing over 120 cheers and chants. Throughout the football season, the varsity squad travelled with the Varsity football team on Friday nights, and the JV cheerleaders cheered for the JV games Saturday mornings. For Homecoming and the last game of the season, both squads cheered for the Varsity game. ■ For both football and basketball season, the cheerleaders held mini-camps for girls grades K-4. The girls then performed during the first quarter with the varsity and JV cheerleaders. For basketball games, members of each squad choreographed

several dances for the cheerleaders to perform at halftime. ■ "I love performing at basketball games because you can actually watch the game. It's more interactive," said sophomore Ali Tabaczynski.

SHAKE IT TO THE LEFT.. The combined cheerleading squad performs to a Missy Elliot mix. "I love basketball season because it's not as cold as football games and you get to interact with the crowd more," said sophomore Lauren Butch.



-K. Peterson

"Cheerleading is awesome because not only am I allowed to go crazy and yell and scream, it's

encouraged."

-Char Figueira 10



-J. Martin



-J. Martin

BRING ON THE RAIN. Soaked, senior Kathryn Brelo smiles through the rain. "Games in the rain were always more fun, which was good, since it rained for most of our games," she said. It rained for 6 out of 10 games.

GO ROCKETS! The cheerleaders inspire the crowd by chanting "Rockets" to support the football team. The student fans frequently initiated this cheer and always enjoyed it.



-A. Tramba



"I get nervous performing during basketball season because we're so close to the fans."
-Erin Thrasher 12

-L. Knisely

perform

FOOTBALL GROUPIES

watchoutforthemud - mostembarrassingmoments

"We practiced really hard for the last football game of the season. The seniors got to pick all the music, design the charts and choreograph the dances. As always, when the game came, it was raining and the field was really muddy, but since it was our last show ever, we decided to perform anyway. In the middle of our Rockette feature, *Come On Feel The Noise*, I kicked up my leg and instantaneously, my other leg flew up and I completely wiped out. Fortunately, I didn't take anyone else out with me, but the rest of the line started cracking up. Looking back, it was embarrassing, but really funny, and a memorable way to end my last Rockette season." -Shannon Carter 12

Rockettes



Halle Plagens 10

nerve-racking

spring tryouts ended with 50 hopefuls making the 2002-2003 Rockette squad. The Junior Rockette line consisted of 26 girls with two alternates, and the Senior Rockette squad had 24 girls. Both lines practiced throughout August, and held weekly practices on Monday and Wednesday evenings once school started, all to prepare for the Friday night

games. ■ Prior to each football game, both squads met at someone's house for a potluck to enjoy great food and finish any last minute adjustments to hair, makeup and uniforms. As the game began, the Rockettes cheered the Rockets on from the stands, no matter what the weather. ■ "I'm glad it was

raining during Senior Parents Night," said senior Amy Graham. "I think I would have been sad if the weather was clear, but since I was drenched, the whole night was a lot more

fun." ■ Both squads continued their halftime performances into basketball season.



Senior Rockettes



Junior Rockettes



Browns Game



Sr. Rockettes

Senior Rockettes



Kate Voegele & Megan Stockdale 10



Jackie Wolf 11 & Megan McCrone 10



Senior Rockette Captain

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-L. Knisely

KICK IT. The Senior Rockettes perform at a home basketball game. "I hate it when my friends make fun of me at games and make me laugh," junior Rachael Novak said. The Senior Rockettes performed at three basketball games this season.

GO BAY! The Rockettes support the football team from the stands. "The band had a lot more spirit this year. We were constantly on our feet," junior Kelley Engelbrecht said. The band stayed and cheered for all of the football games.



-J. Martin

Senior Kristi Owad had the honor of being elected captain by the Senior Rockette squad for the 2002-2003. Kristi was also the captain for the Junior Rockette squad for the 2000-2001 season. "Being captain was a lot of fun, but also a lot of work. Since we had a new band director, we had some adjusting to do, but the season turned out great," Kristi said.



-A. Tramba

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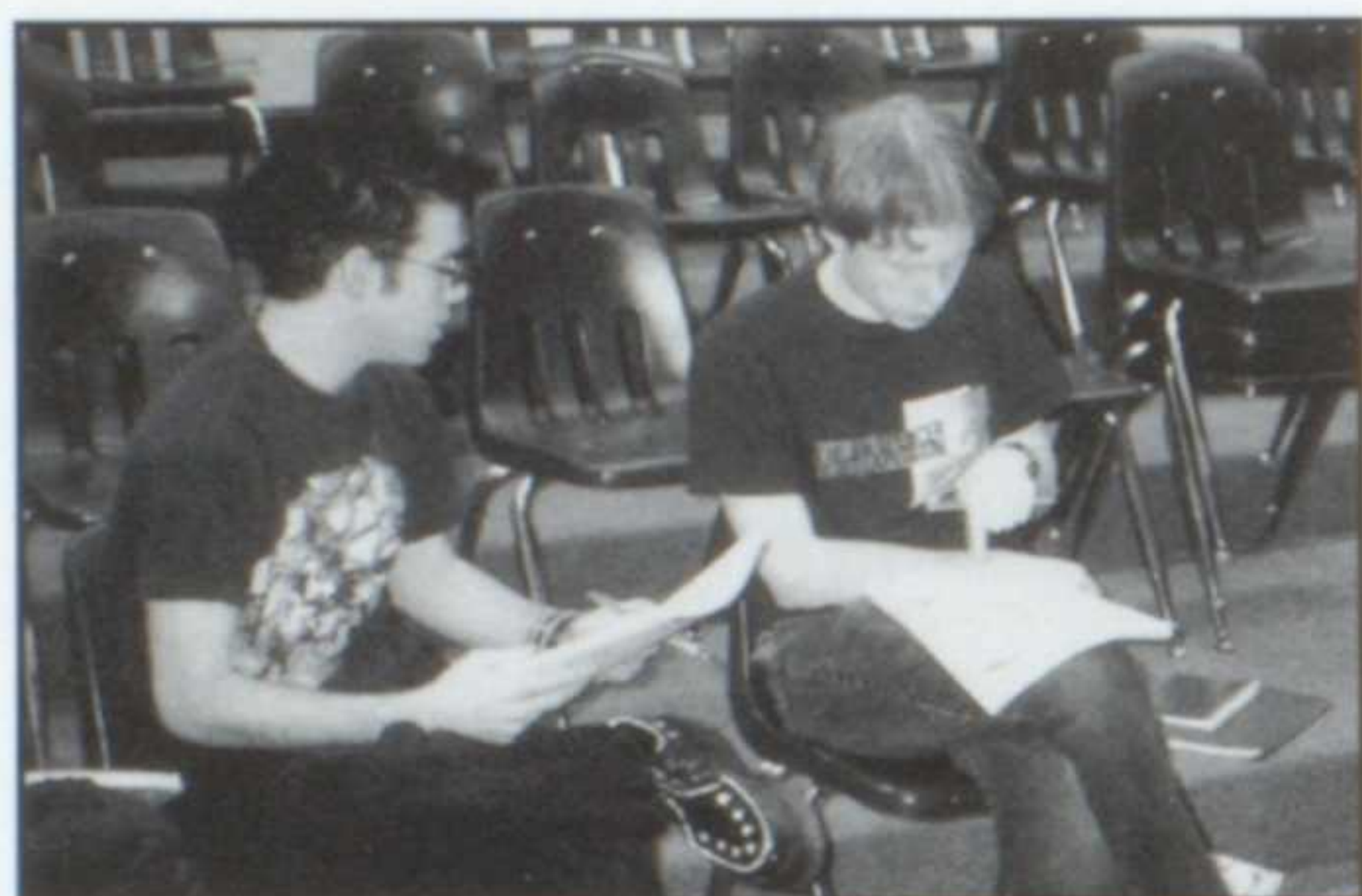
FINAL REVIEW. At the board in *Facts of Geometry*, sophomore Paul Zam works out a problem. "The class wasn't really that hard, which is good because I don't really like math. I'd rather be in history," Paul said. *Facts of Geometry* was offered as a bridge between *Integrated Algebra* and *Geometry*.



-K. Peters

24 In Theory

Poco a Poco



Mike Carissimi 12 & Erik Gomola 12

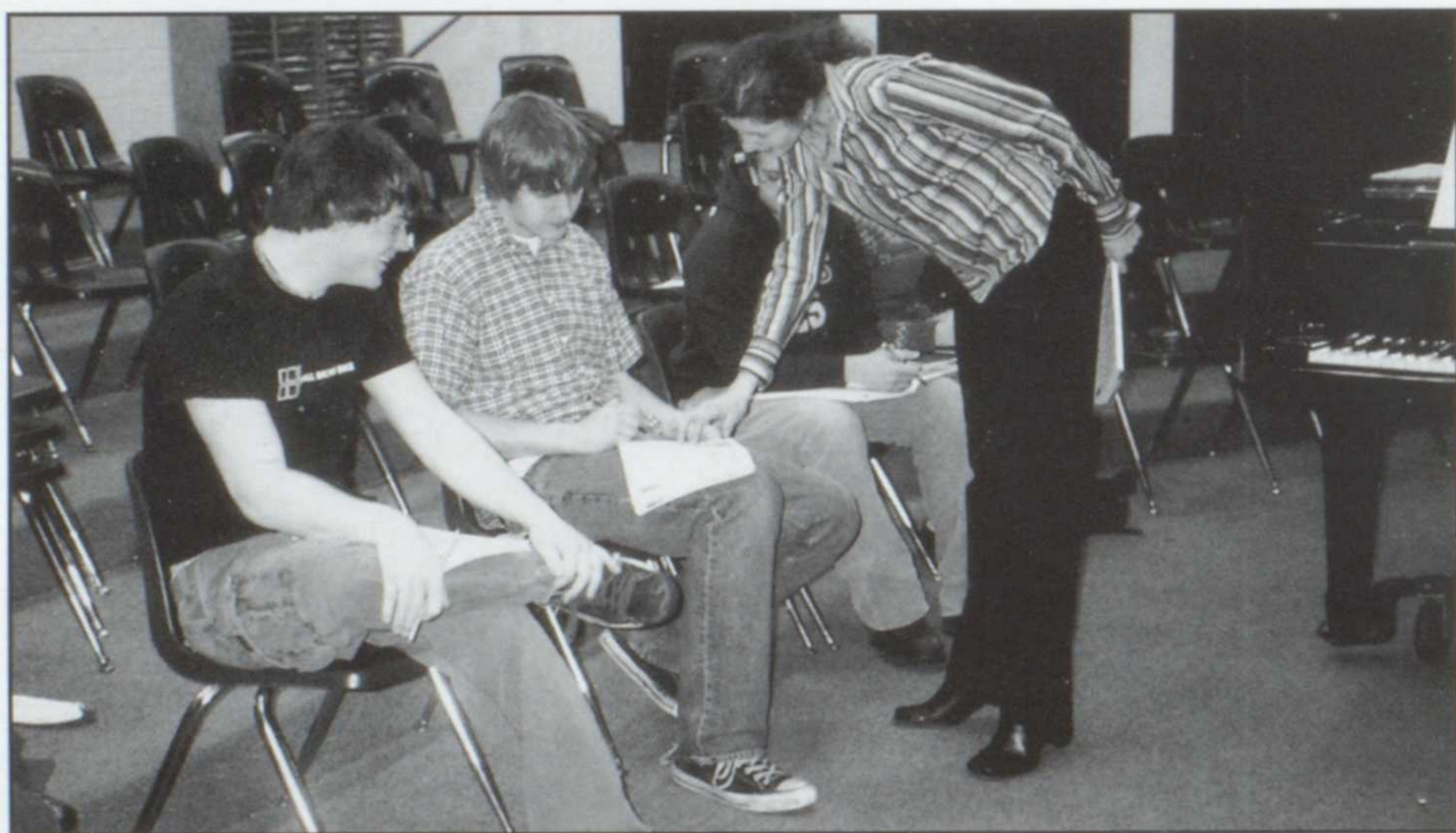
"I haven't taken a formal music class in a while, but I enjoyed *Music Theory* a lot. It was a stimulating class, and even though it was first period, I learned a lot of really useful terms and stylistic techniques."
-Mike Carissimi 12

"There were a lot of things in *Music Theory* that surprised me. We learned all of the normal things like notes, the scales and history, but I also got to learn some Italian in *Music Theory*. Most musical terms are in Italian, so now I can say that I speak Italian!"
-Matt Goins 11



Ms. Devon Gess

John Elliott 12, Andrew Penmer 12,

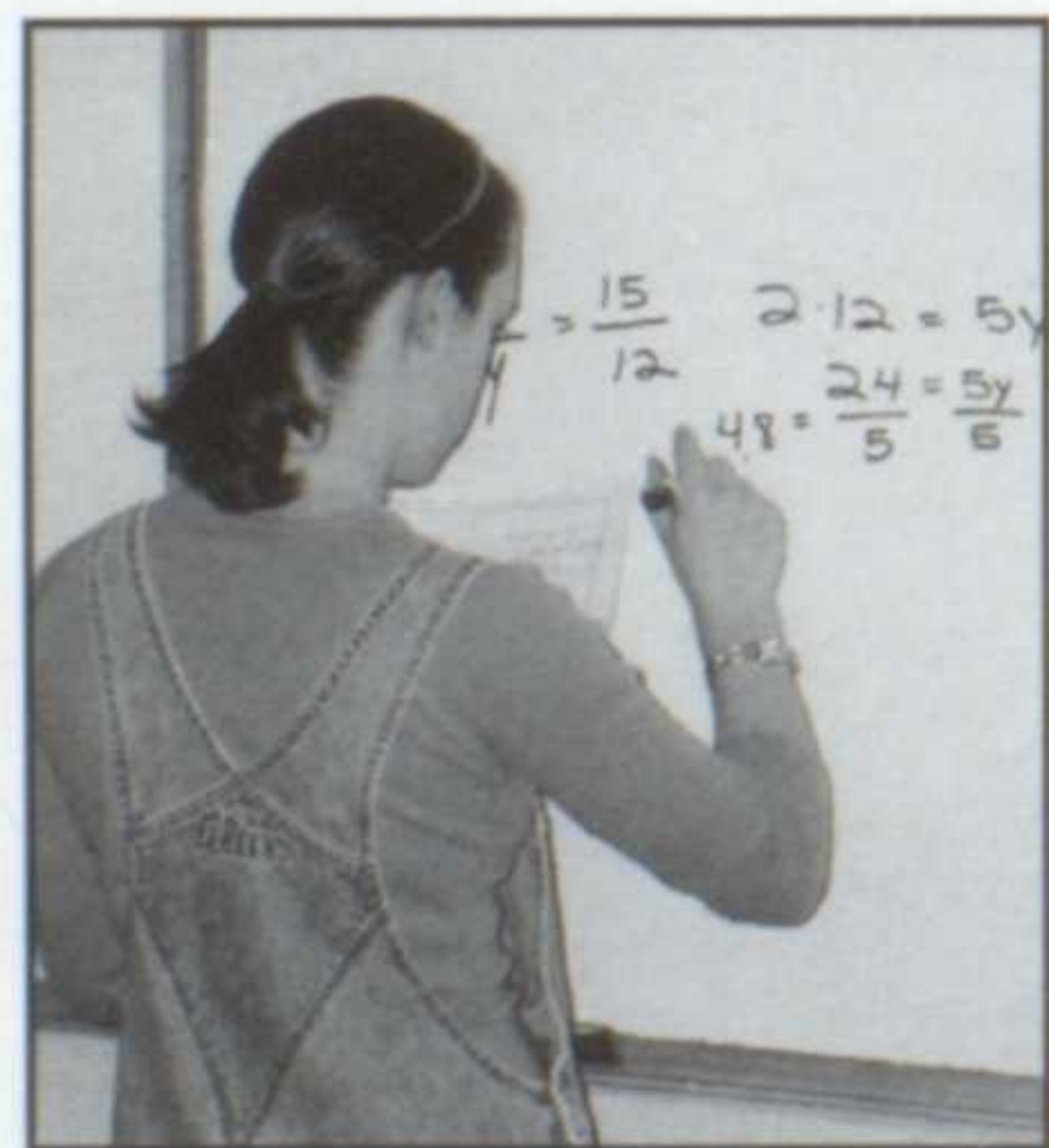


-A. Tramba

B SHARP. During *Music Theory*, seniors John Elliott and Andrew Penmer review scales with Mrs. Devon Gess. "Theory is easy for me since I already learned a lot about music from being in band," Andrew said.

how and why

were both commonly asked questions by high school students. Only a few courses offered more than application of unexplained facts and directly taught students how and why things worked. *Music Theory*, offered to all students during second semester, focused on teaching them how to read and write music, while both *Geometry* and *Facts of Geometry* gave practical explanations of the math behind shapes and objects. ■ Six students took *Music Theory* during first block, second semester, and learned note names, rhythms, chord progressions, and composition. Using a specially-designed computer software program, students wrote and arranged their own music. *Music Theory* focused not only on understanding the names of notes, the structures of chords and the elements of composition, but also on the history of music. Although most students had previously taken a music class, there was no prerequisite for the course. ■ Some form of geometry was required for all students to graduate, and people were given the option of taking either *Facts of Geometry* or *Geometry*. Both courses focused on lines, angles, theorems and proofs. The *Facts of Geometry* class was a more simplified approach, but still covered most of the same material.



-K. Peterson

BOARD WORK. As review for the final, junior Jamie Hassey shares her homework for *Facts of Geometry* on the board. "Having math 3bc was hard because the period always seemed to take forever with all the bells ringing," Jamie said.

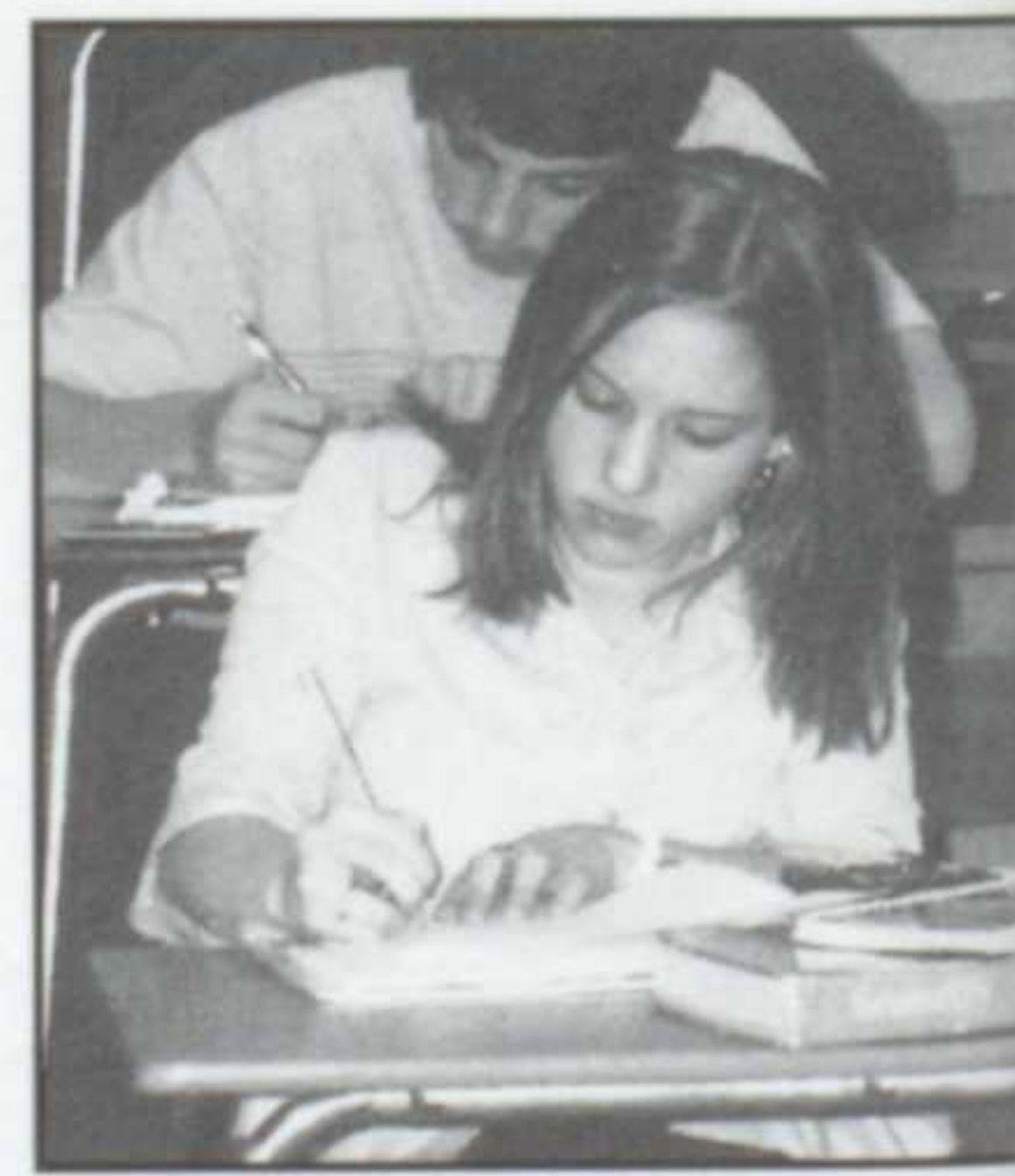


< maggie stroney 10
payback

"Our *Geometry* class was really loud, and sometimes we annoyed Mrs. Abu-Saleh. Sometimes I think she gave us homework almost every night to get back at us, but luckily we didn't get any on weekends. I was thankful for that because math and I don't really mix."

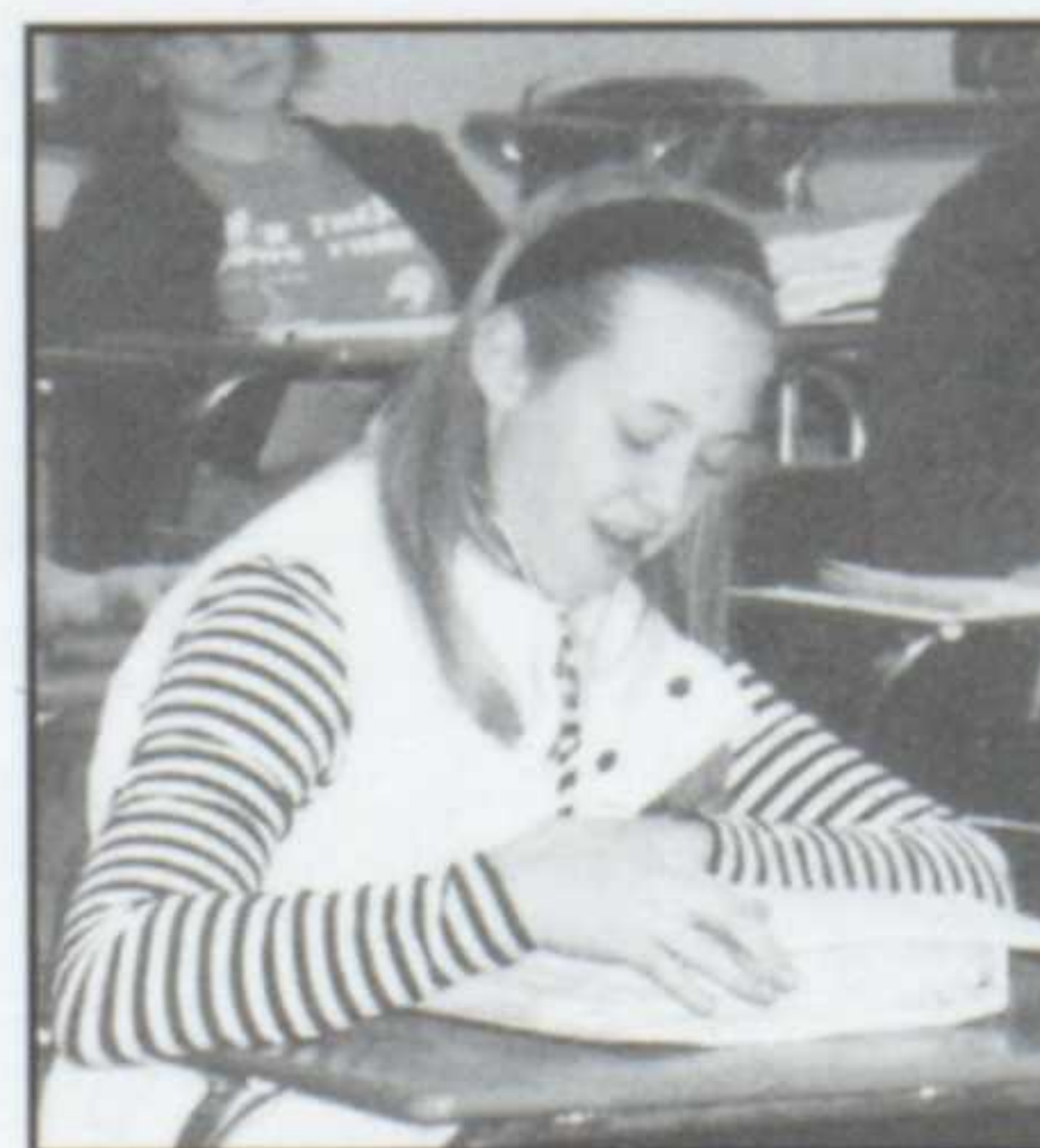
adrienne beres 10 >
work now or later

"I thought the hardest part of *Geometry* was staying focused, since I had it right before I ate lunch. We spent much of the time doing board work or group work. When we had extra time, we did homework in class, so the homework load was not bad."



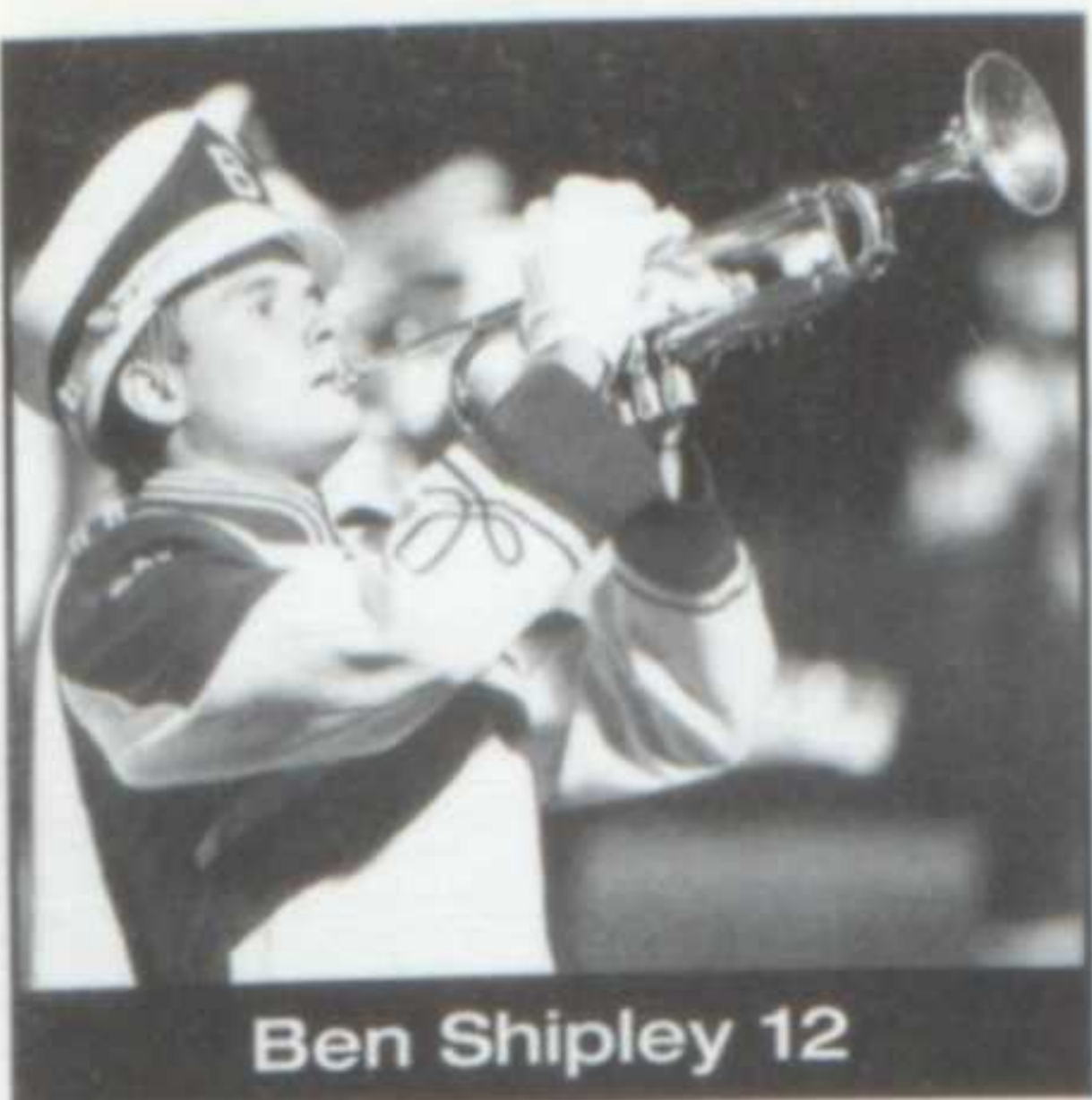
< mindy clark 10
geometry

"I had lots of fun in my *Geometry* class. I liked Mrs. Abu-Saleh, and that made the class easier. The homework usually took about an hour every night. That was the only really hard part."



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Ben Shipley 12



Erin Ocampo 11

show

MARCHING MACHINES



-photos by J. Martin

Jeff Dusek 10 & Jeff Mixer 11



Stuart McKinney 12 & Jon Hilderman 12



Marching Band



Julie Cikra 10 & Kim Martin 12

Fun Off the Field

The Marching Band was known for their performances on the football field, but half of their Friday night fun came while off the field. Entering the stadium dancing to the funk cadences started off their evenings. Later in the games, following their halftime performances, a few trumpeters performed crowd-pleasing trumpet cheers, such as *Tequila* and the themes from *Superman* and *Phantom of the Opera*. After victories, the band lined the track and played the fight song and alma matter.



-photos by J. Martin

Seniors enjoy their last season

"Mr. Berry made marching band really fun for us this year, despite all of the rain. My senior band season was definitely enjoyable."
-Alexandra Talbott 12

"Being field commander was one the best experiences this year-especially with Mr. Berry here. It was his idea to dress up during trumpet cheers."
-Lizbee Barth 12

"It was weird thinking that every time we did something, it would be the last time. Overall, senior year was a lot better than I thought it would be."
-Jen Ondercin 12



-J. Martin

FUN TIMES. Members of the marching band support the football team by playing in the stands. "It was a chance to act crazy - that's what Friday nights were all about," junior Sarah Helgesen said.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY. After driving two hours to Willard, members of the marching band wait to see if the game will be cancelled because of severe storms. Two hours later, after tornado warnings were issued, the game was rescheduled.



-K. Peterson

Sectional Differences



Derrick Matthews 11 & Joe Glase 9

"The saxophone section bonded during band camp when we stole mascots from O-Row. We made it our goal to 'march like sax machines.' I think we did a pretty good job."
-Joe Glase 9



Katherine Finlay 11 & Meredith Evans 10

"The mello section is just like a family. We all know that we are the best instruments on the marching field, and everyone else just can't admit it. MELLO SUPERIORITY!"
-Katherine Finlay 11



-photos by J. Martin

Dan Morris 9, Trevor Braun 11 & Emily Parobek 10

"The drum line worked really hard throughout the season, and it really paid off. The line did a lot of things outside of band, too. It was a lot of fun."
-Dan Morris 9

halftime shows

were a crucial part of the magic that happened every Friday night.

■ After hours of practice in the summer, the band hit the field with what came to be known as their "funk show." Entering the stadium to a cadence called "the funk," the band had the crowd on their feet from pregame until the end of the fourth quarter. In addition to the "funk" show, the band played a patriotic show, and a senior show, filled with music that the seniors' picked. Crowd-pleasing songs included *Hang on Sloopy*, *Play that Funky Music*, *Come on Feel the Noise* and *Thriller/Beat-it*. ■ Even though the band's new director Mr. Ed Berry was fond of saying, "It never rains on the marching band," rain followed the band to six out of the ten games. Although past marching bands tended to go inside when the rains came, the band stayed to support the team no matter what the weather. ■ Friday night shows also featured trumpet and drum line cheers. The percussionists entertained the crowd with a cheer called *SD* and the trumpets played a variety of popular songs. "The trumpet cheers got everyone on their feet. The football players thought that we were cheering for them, but we were really just cheering for the trumpets," sophomore Michelle Bauknecht said.



-J. Martin

Band Dance

Instrument on the ground, freshman Brett Clark does the "band dance." The marching band expanded their horizons when all 100+ members learned to dance. "Although I got sick of doing the band dance at nearly every halftime show, the crowd really got into it," Brett said. By the end of marching band season, even the principal, Mr. Jim Cahoon, learned the dance.



VERSE

VOCAL RANGES

SONG OF LAUGHTER. At the in-school holiday concert, seniors Dan Pell and Kristin Bauknecht share a joke while filing onto the risers. "It was exciting to bring in the holiday spirit with the concert before break," Kristin said.

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Caitlin Campbell 10



Treble Ensemble



Molly Pell 9

a new year

brought a new look to the choral program. New singers signed up for Freshman Choir and Treble Ensemble, and a young A Cappella Choir and Ladies Show Choir had been selected by spring auditions. Most significantly, a new choral director, Mrs. Devon Gess, entered the scene. n With only seven weeks to prepare music, the fall concert came around much more quickly than everyone expected. All groups were well prepared, however, and A Cappella Choir recognized Mrs. Gess at the end of the concert, presenting her with flowers. n The holiday concert brought in a full house. After the individual performances from each of the choirs, A Cappella processed to O Come O Come Emmanuel, joining Treble Ensemble on stage. With Treble Ensemble squeezed onto the Christmas tree and A Cappella Choir surrounding the tree on the stage, the candle-lit performance opened the eyes of the audience to the true holiday spirit. n The year was half over but there was still more to prepare for. The main focus after the holidays was on district competition. Treble Ensemble and A Cappella both participated, earning ratings of.....Once the competition was over, the spring concert became a priority.



FRESH SINGING. Preparing for a concert, freshmen Alison Taylor and Hallie Weigelt work on challenging literature with Freshman Choir. "I loved the songs we sang," Hallie said.

LIGHT UP. Before the holiday concert, sophomore Lauren King checks the batteries in her candle. Every girl on the traditional tree had a candle, creating a pyramid of lights when the curtain opened.

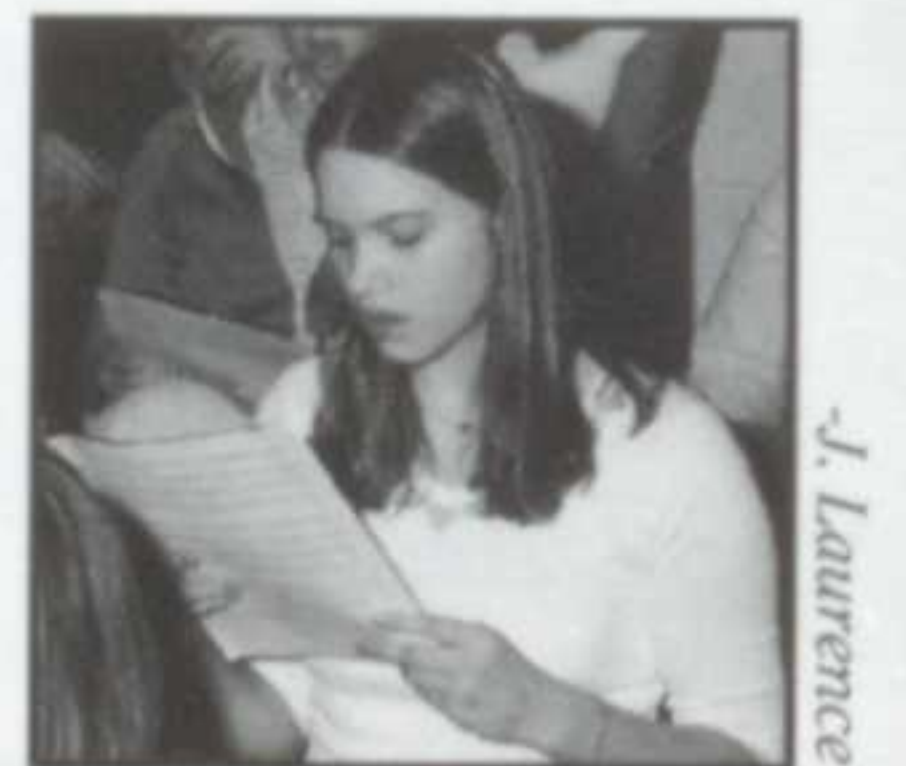


Bring on the NOISE

How can I keep from singing? Well I guess I just can't!

Concerts: Oct. 22, Dec. 17 May 29

"Treble Choir is one of my favorite classes. I could not wait for the holiday concert."
-Lindsay Stang 10



"Meghan DeWees and I had fun watching videos to get ideas for choreographing the YMCA."
-Kerry Vana 12



"The fall concert was exciting because it was our first high school performance."
-Eddie Synek 9



"Rehearsal is long and strenuous, but it is worth it in the end."
-Ingrid Flaatrud 10



"A Cappella has been great because we got to process at the holiday concert."
-Kelsey Magee 11





-A. Tramba

SELL OUT. To raise money at the Culture Club Hanukkah festival, senior Katie Parr mans the bake sale table. "There was food everywhere," Katie said. The bake sale provided more familiar treats than the Jewish foods that were served.

UNIVERSE

OUTSIDE CULTURES

foreign language club

WORLD TRAVEL. At an after school meeting, freshman Chloe Radisek listens to plans for Foreign Language Club. "I joined because I want to be a bilingual engineer," she said.



-A. Tramba



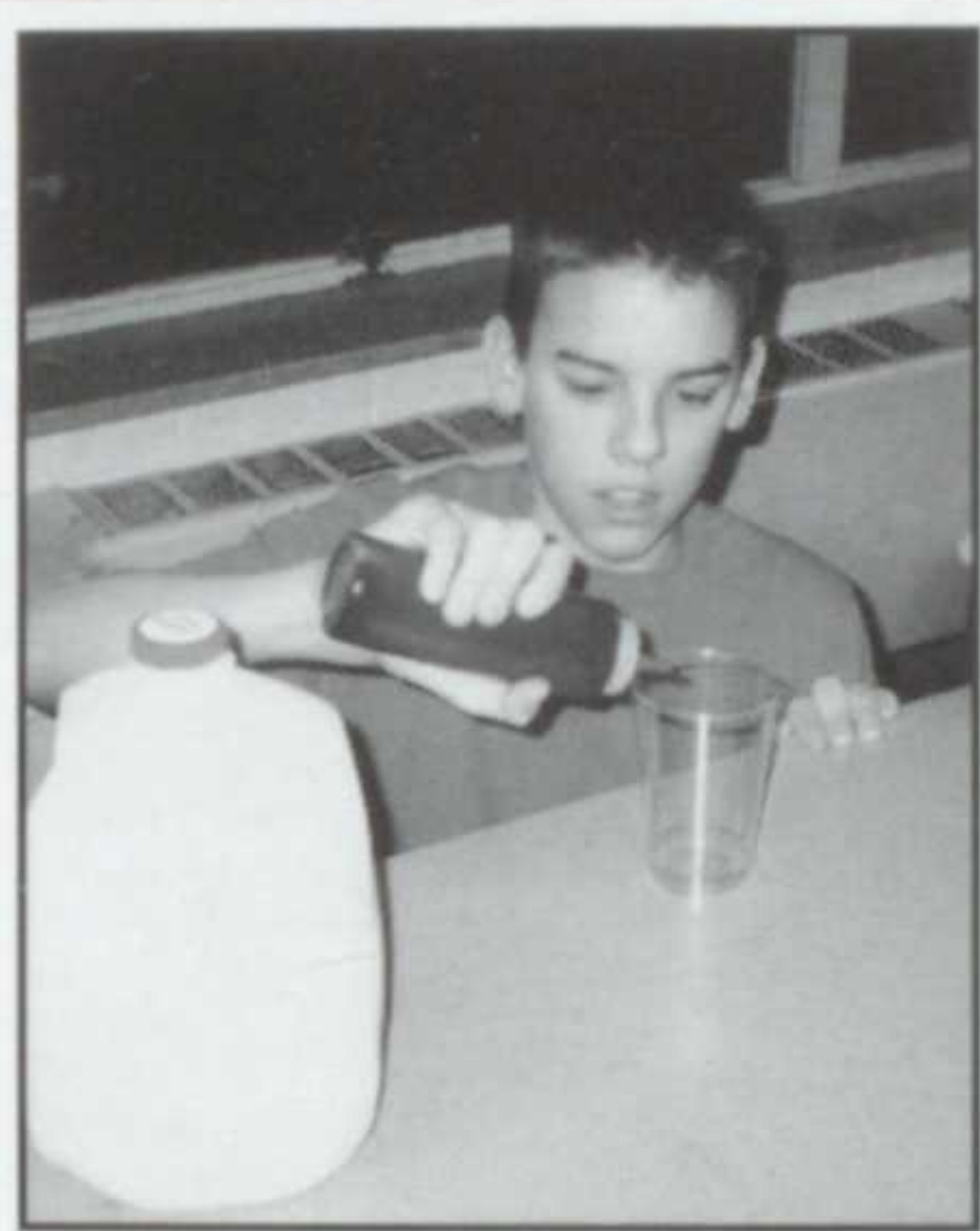
-J. Laurence

PACK IT IN. Counting cans, juniors Katie Sammon and Rachel Harmount fill bags for local food banks. "I thought it was a really good experience for all of us," Katie said.

UP FRONT. Running an after school meeting, senior Alli Welch, president of Foreign Language Club, presents ideas for group events. "It was hard starting a club from scratch," Alli said.



-A. Tramba

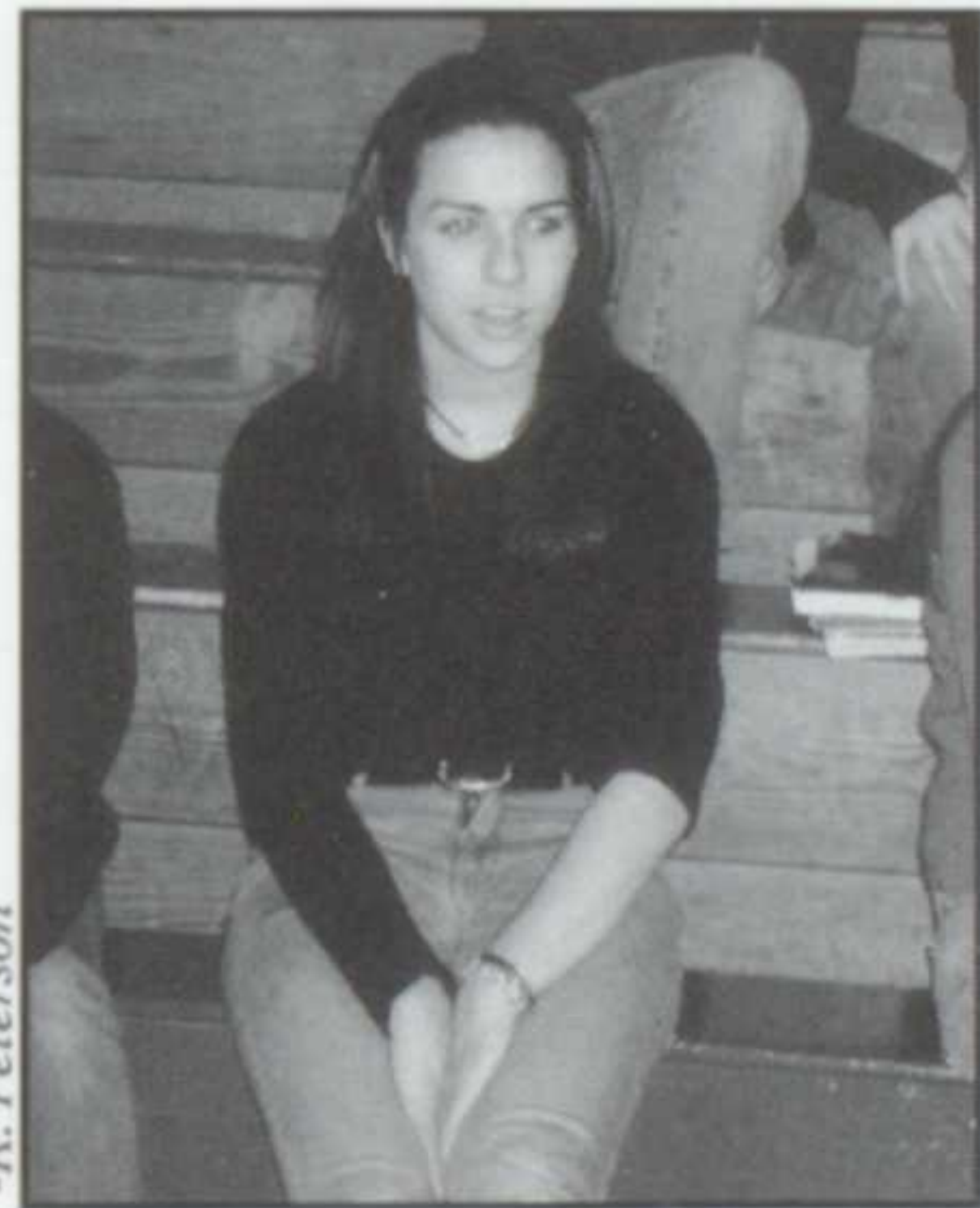


-A. Tramba

EXPERIMENTAL CHEF. At the Hanukkah party, freshman Tommy Greene figures out the best way to make traditional drinks that include chocolate syrup, milk and seltzer water. "Mr. Dougherty gave me the job of making the drinks. I think everyone liked them," he said.

HEADLINE

FILL ME IN. During a QRP meeting, junior Annie Vannucci learns of possible upcoming Culture Club activities. "Our goal is to go into the community and promote different cultures so we aren't trapped inside a bubble," she said.



-K. Peterson



-A. Tramba

OFF-STAGE. Sharing a meal with the guests from Thula Seizwe, freshman Annie Selong and senior Andrew Ibrahim converse with some of the performers after their in-school presentation. "They told us about their culture; it was really interesting and I'm glad I decided to sit there," Annie said. The students were complimented by the South Africans for their interest and attention during the show.

-J. Laurence



-A. Tramba

AROUND THE WORLD. As president of Culture Club, senior Andrew Ibrahim introduces Thula Seizwe at the Sunday, February 8 performance for the community. The Zulu dance group from South Africa wore traditional tribal dress Sunday, but for the shorter student presentation the following day, they dressed in contemporary clothing. Sunday's show drew a large audience as a result of extensive advertising by Culture Club and cosponsor Bethesda-on-the-Bay Lutheran Church.



-A. Tramba

Festival of Lights

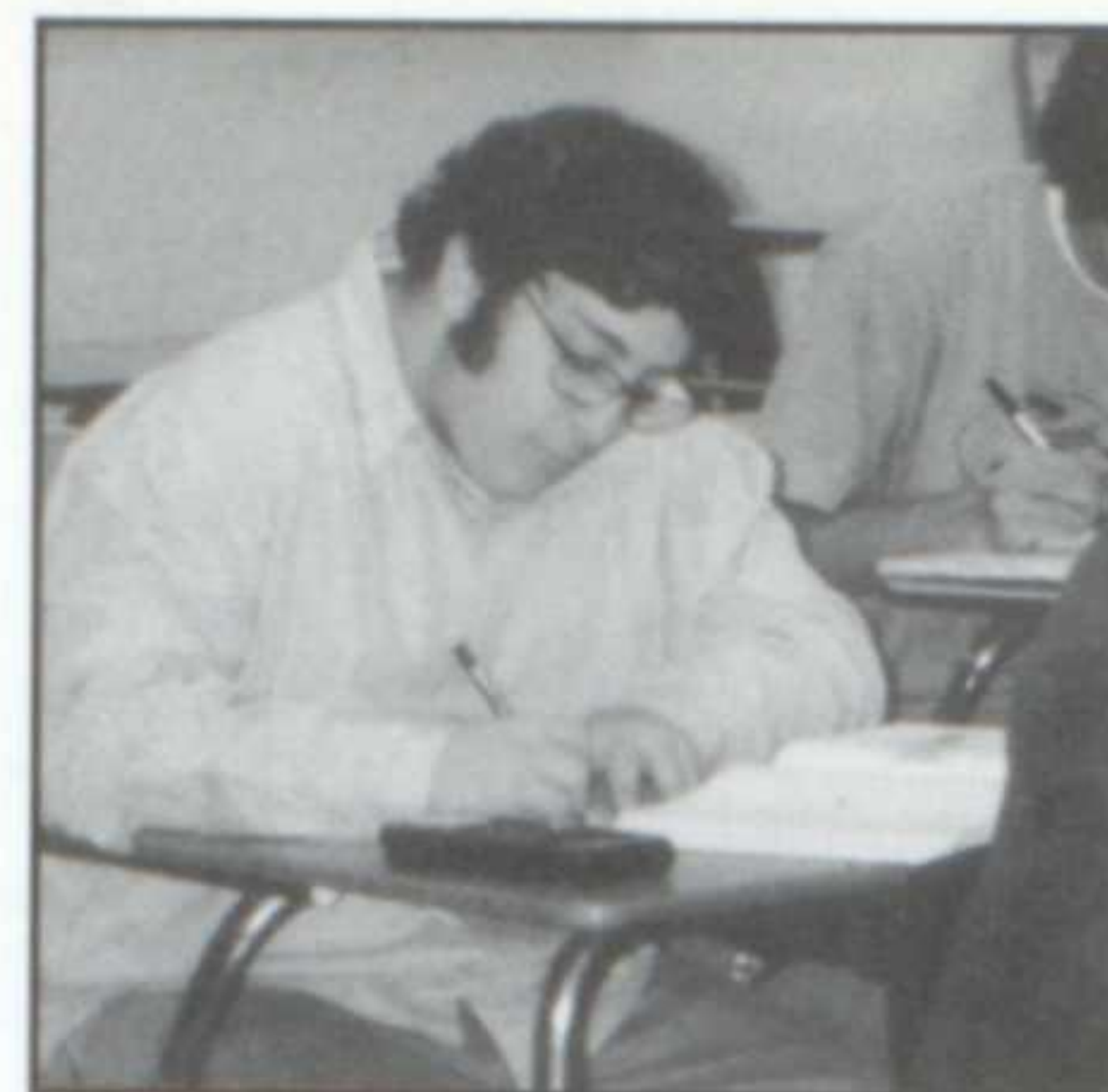
Watching food preparation, junior Kelsey Scripture sports a hat with a dreidel pin on it. During the Culture Club Hanukkah celebration a variety of food was served, and videos and games were played to help people understand and experience the Jewish holiday. Throughout the celebration, the Jewish traditions were followed just like it was the real holiday. "Even though it was a mock celebration of Hanukkah, we could not light the eighth candle of the menorah. I thought that was interesting, considering we weren't really Jewish," Kelsey said.

reaching out

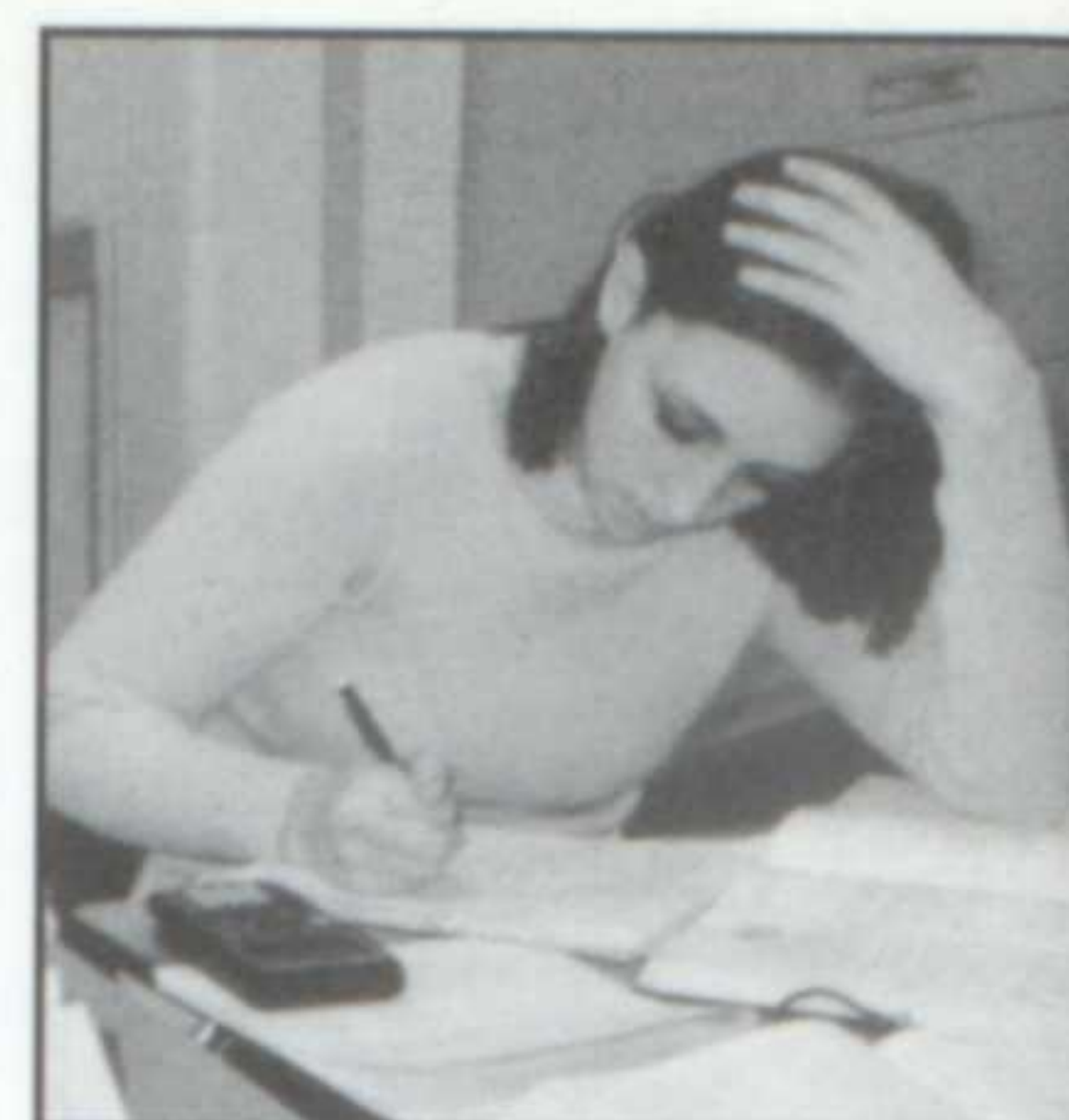
to the world around us, the Culture Club and the Foreign Language Club explored different aspects of life. Bay has very little diversity, and these two clubs worked to bring knowledge of other cultures into the Bay bubble. ■ Both the Foreign Language Club and Culture Club worked in the community by adopting a family during the holiday season. The Foreign Language Club adopted a little girl from Guatemala; each month they sent a check to the sponsoring agency to cover her needs. The Foreign Language Club also worked with Ronald McDonald house and tutored Bay Middle School students who were studying Spanish as a foreign language. ■ The Culture Club tutored children at Buhner Elementary School in Cleveland. In addition, the Culture Club organized a Hanukkah party on the seventh night of Hanukkah. The whole school was invited to celebrate and learn a little bit more about the traditions of the holiday. Food, such as latkes, matzoh ball soup, kugels, and knishes were provided. Egg creams and gelt were provided as drinks. They taught those who were interested how to play Dreidel while a Sesame Street holiday special was playing in the background. ■ Both groups have been working to open up the minds of students to see the what different cultures in the world have to offer while helping support their own communities.

sign

COLD EQUATIONS



Adam Horvath 12



Cassie Coffelt

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boardwork



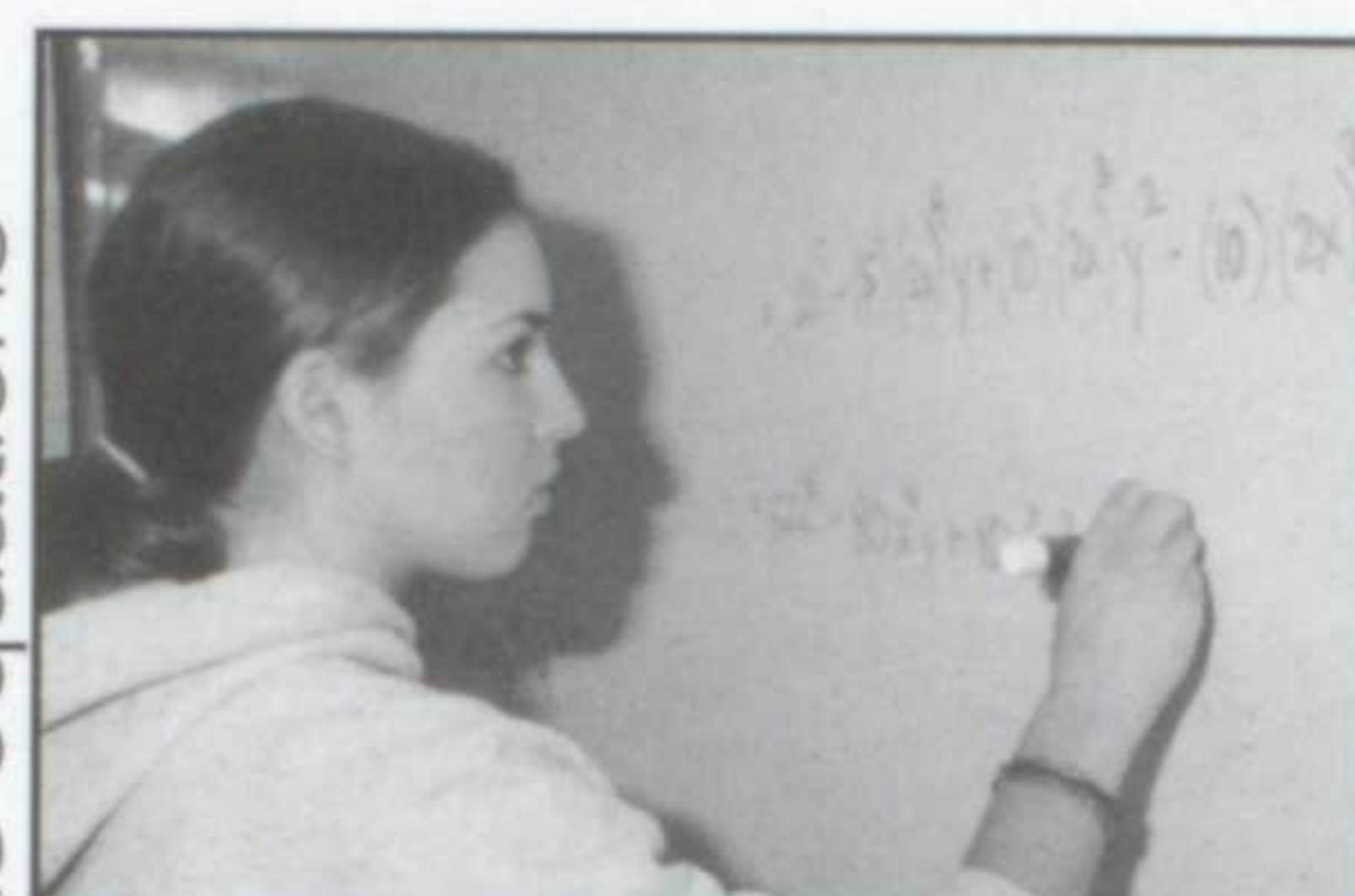
"We got pizza a couple of Fridays in *Integrated Algebra 2*. That was fun."
-Rachel King 11

chatting it up



"My *Algebra 1* class had good people in it which made it enjoyable."
-Anne Krause 9

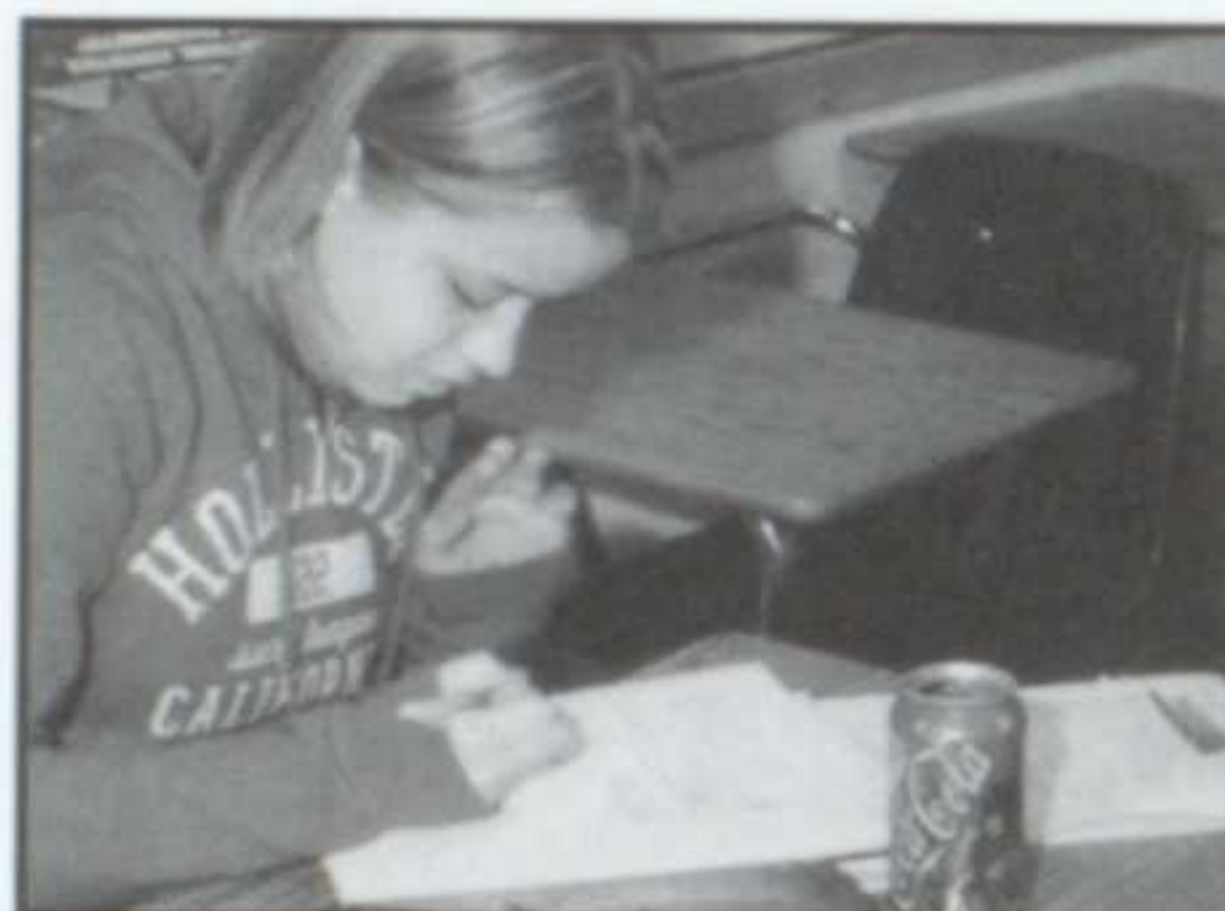
pre-calculus equations



"Ms. Renkel always gave us mints to help us through her tricky, tricky tests. That was nice of her."
-Kerry Vana 12

signs appeared

everywhere. In classrooms they involved math. ■ Three different types of *Algebra* were offered to students: *Integrated Algebra*, *Algebra* and *Honors Algebra*. ■ *Algebra 1* was a basic graduation requirement for all students, and most of them took *Algebra 2* as well. In each class, students learned to use different letters and signs to represent numerical terms. *Algebra 1* taught them basics like binomial equations, graphing techniques and rules of multiplication. Those techniques were expanded in *Algebra 2* where new applications like imaginary numbers and systems of equations were explored. ■ *Integrated Algebra* was a simplified version of *Algebra 1* that was split up into two different courses. Four classes of this were offered each year. ■ In another aspect of high school life, students supported their friends and classmates by making signs for athletic events. One of the most widespread occurrences of this was the Steve Beifuss Fan Club. Members were primarily seniors who wore fan club t-shirts and met before each football game to make signs and come up with slogans to support Steve during the football game. "The tradition dates back to seventh or eighth grade when Steve was more or less the star of the basketball team," senior Dave Rogers, a club founder, said.



EASY AS 1, 2, 3. In *Algebra 2*, junior Becca Stewart figures out a problem. "*Algebra 2* was fun because it had all my friends in it," she said. *Algebra 2* was a continuation of *Algebra 1*. *Geometry* was a prerequisite for the class.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. During *Algebra 1*, a group of freshmen uses teamwork to solve problems. "I thought it was boring. It just wasn't much fun," freshman Drew Keeble said.



Algebra 2



BRAIN POWER. In his *Integrated Algebra 2* class, junior Ben Tobik concentrates on a problem. "I had a good time learning with my friends," Ben said.



Emily Boeckman 11



Matt Phillips 12

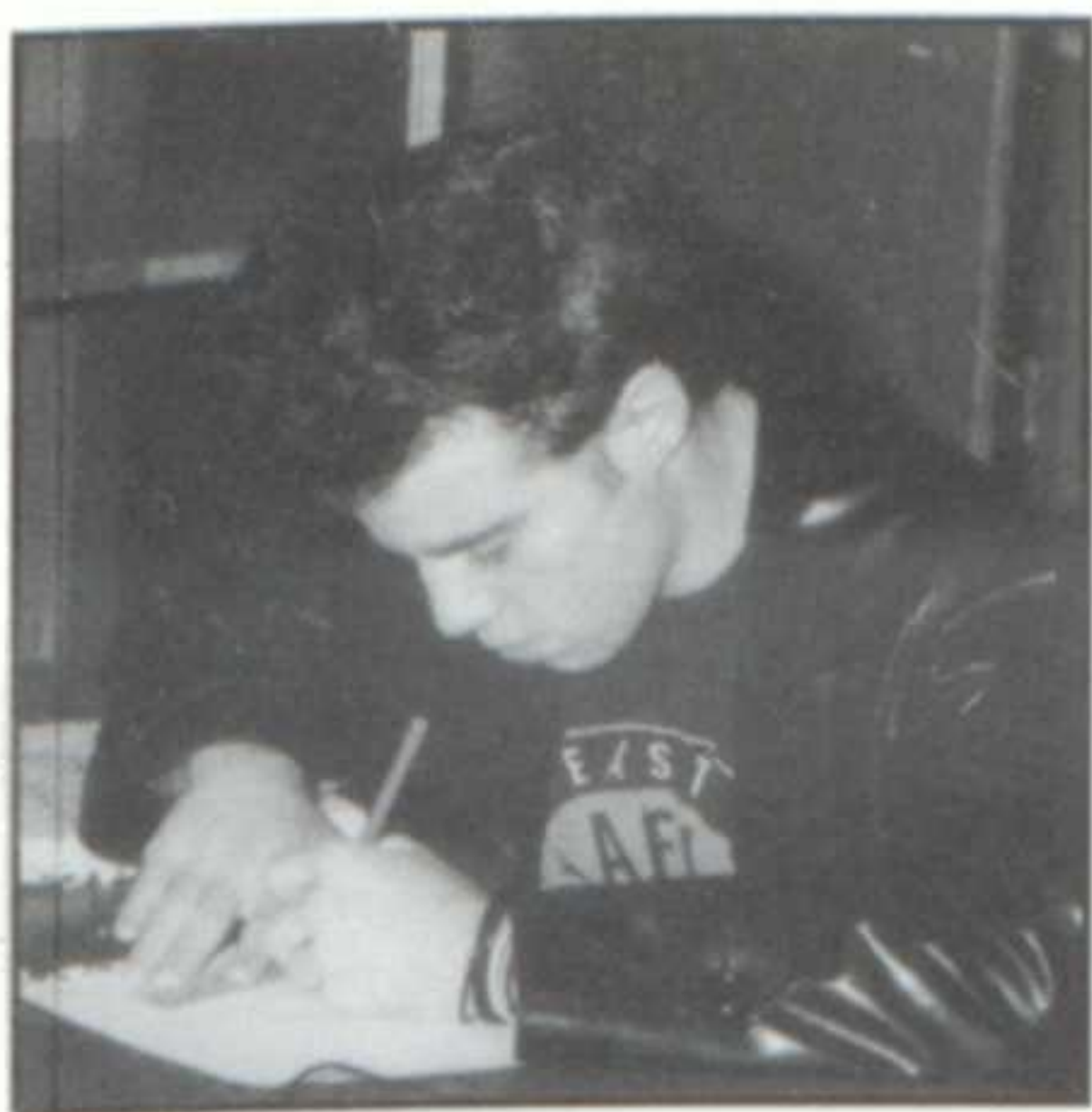


STEP BY STEP. For *Algebra 2*, senior Jon DeLaGarza finishes a problem at the board. "I liked taking *Algebra 2* because it was fun and Mr. Schroeder was the coolest," Jon said.



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"The Steve Fan Club was more than a fan club, it was a brotherhood. We learned a lot about ourselves, life, and the wonder that is Steve Beifuss."
-Brian McNally 12



PRECISION. With glasses off, senior Mike Carissimi takes measurements for a drawing. "Advanced Art is a lot more fun than some of my other classes," Mike said.

design

ARTISTIC IMPROVEMENT



Chrissy Remein 12



Beth Friswold 9



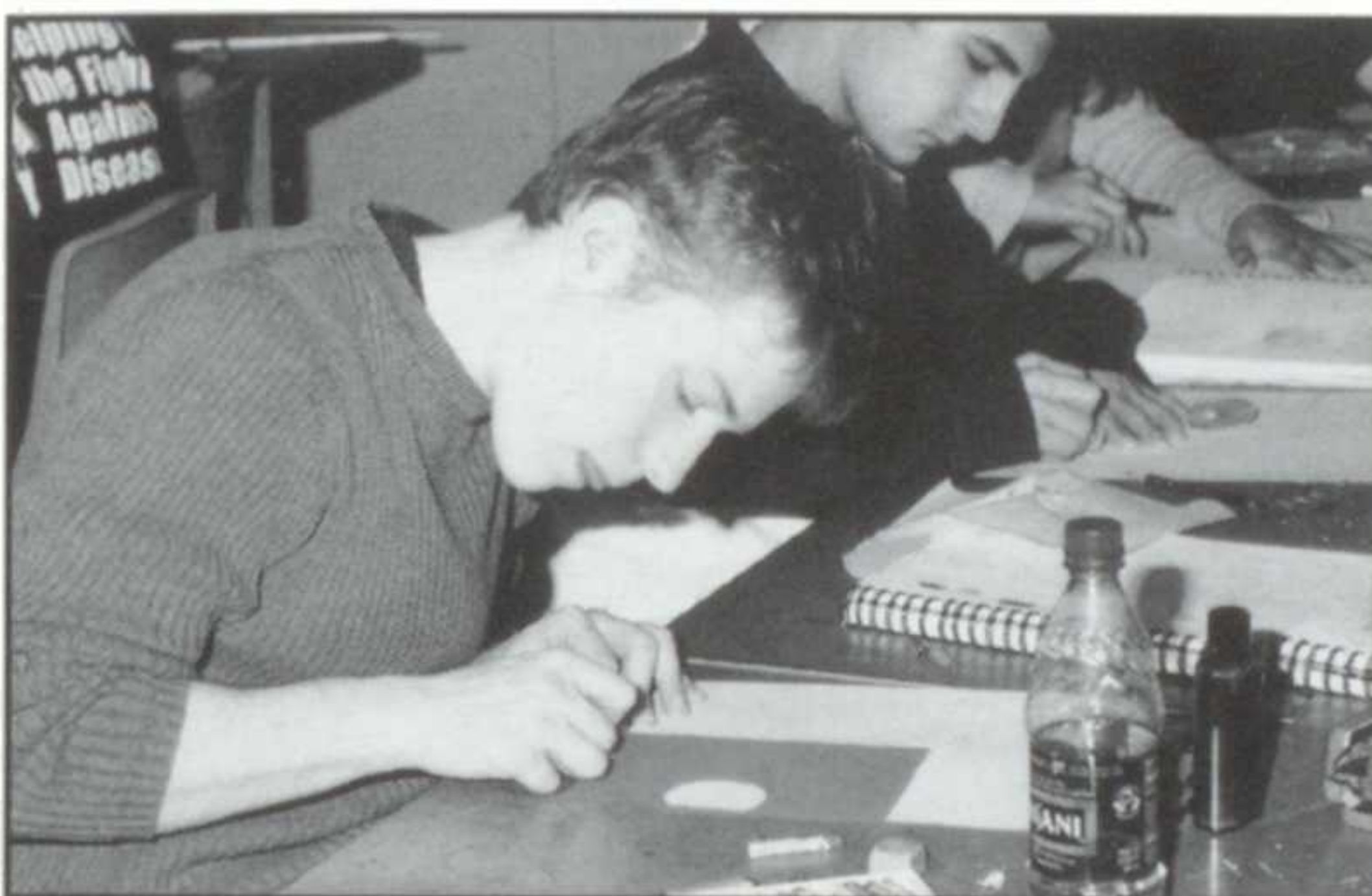
April DeVito 9



Kyle Anderson 12

Creativity Rules

When asked about their art experiences, students gave positive responses. *Drawing and Design*, the beginner course and prerequisite to all other art courses, required more dedication than one would expect. On the other hand, *Advanced Art* was offered to more experienced students to prepare them for college work in the arts. "Advanced Art was good for people like me who want to pursue art as a career; it allowed us to build portfolios," senior Kyle Anderson said.



< Rick Siebert 12

concentration

With careful concentration, senior Rick Siebert works on a project in *Drawing and Design*. "It was a hard class that I enjoyed taking," Rick said. During the class students would draw still life arrangements to improve their observation skills.

creative juices

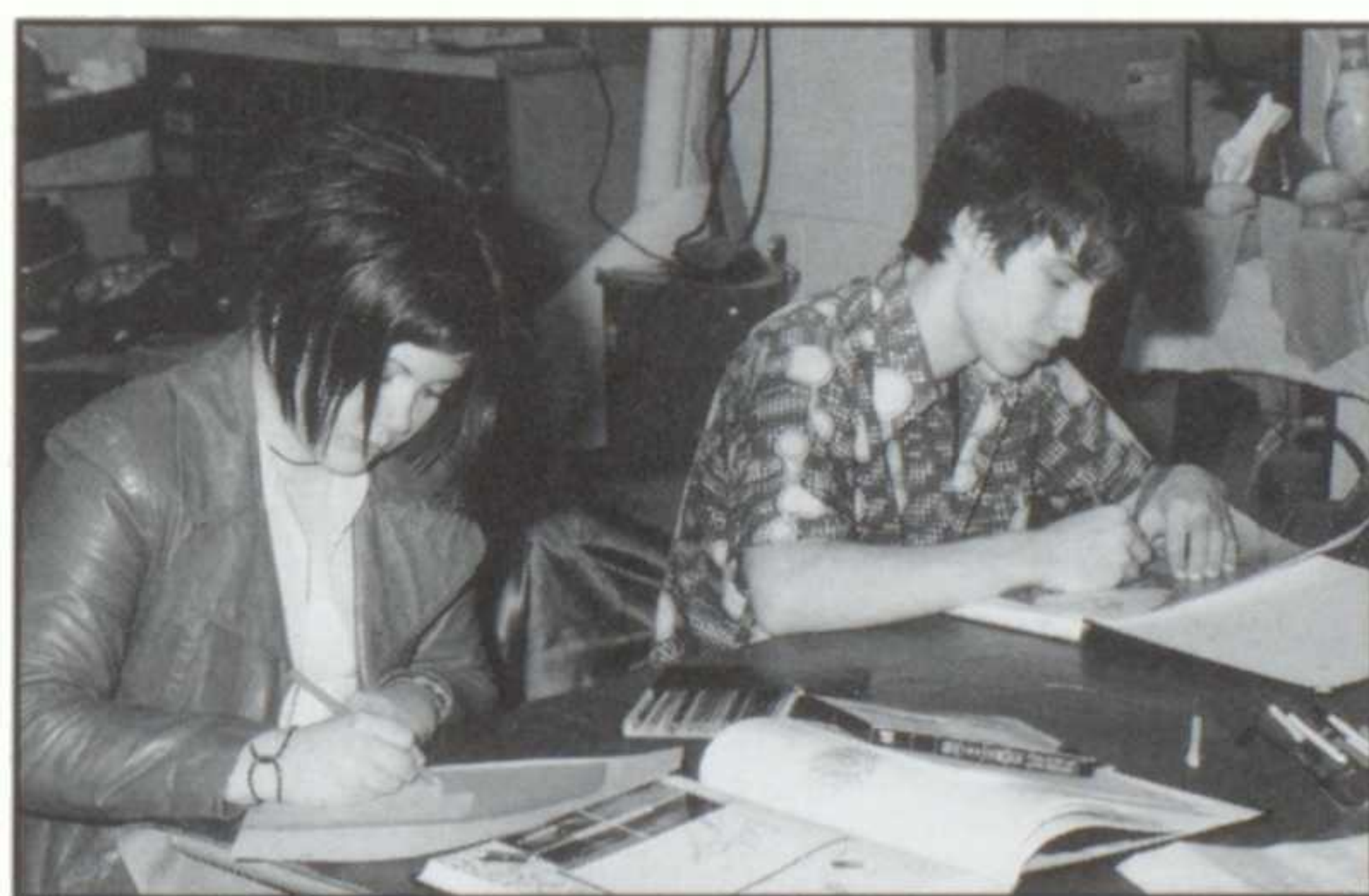
flowed through art classrooms all year long. Art students enjoyed their classes and considered them to be some of the few breaks in an often tense day of school studies. ■ At opposite ends of the art course spectrum were *Drawing and Design* and *Advanced Art*. The classes were offered to beginning artists and to those who wished to continue their art studies in college. Respectively, the courses gave all students the opportunity to improve their skills. ■ *Drawing and Design*, a prerequisite to all other art courses, combined a variety of mediums and a wide array of lessons assisting each student's artistic development. During class periods, the artists ventured outside to capture on paper simple moments in their surroundings. A variety of other projects were completed before the end of the class, including painting, modeling with clay, and even glass etching. ■ *Advanced Art* students were given much more independence in their personal art studies. Students were given a theme and were then allowed to use whatever mediums and materials necessary to convey their ideas. "Art classes are much harder than one might think, but they're a good break in the day, and it's cool to see how much you improve over the semester," sophomore Sarah Parks said.

Sarah Griffin 12 & Henry Glover 12 >

pencil me in

Side by side, seniors Henry Glover and Sarah Griffin focus on their work in *Advanced Art*.

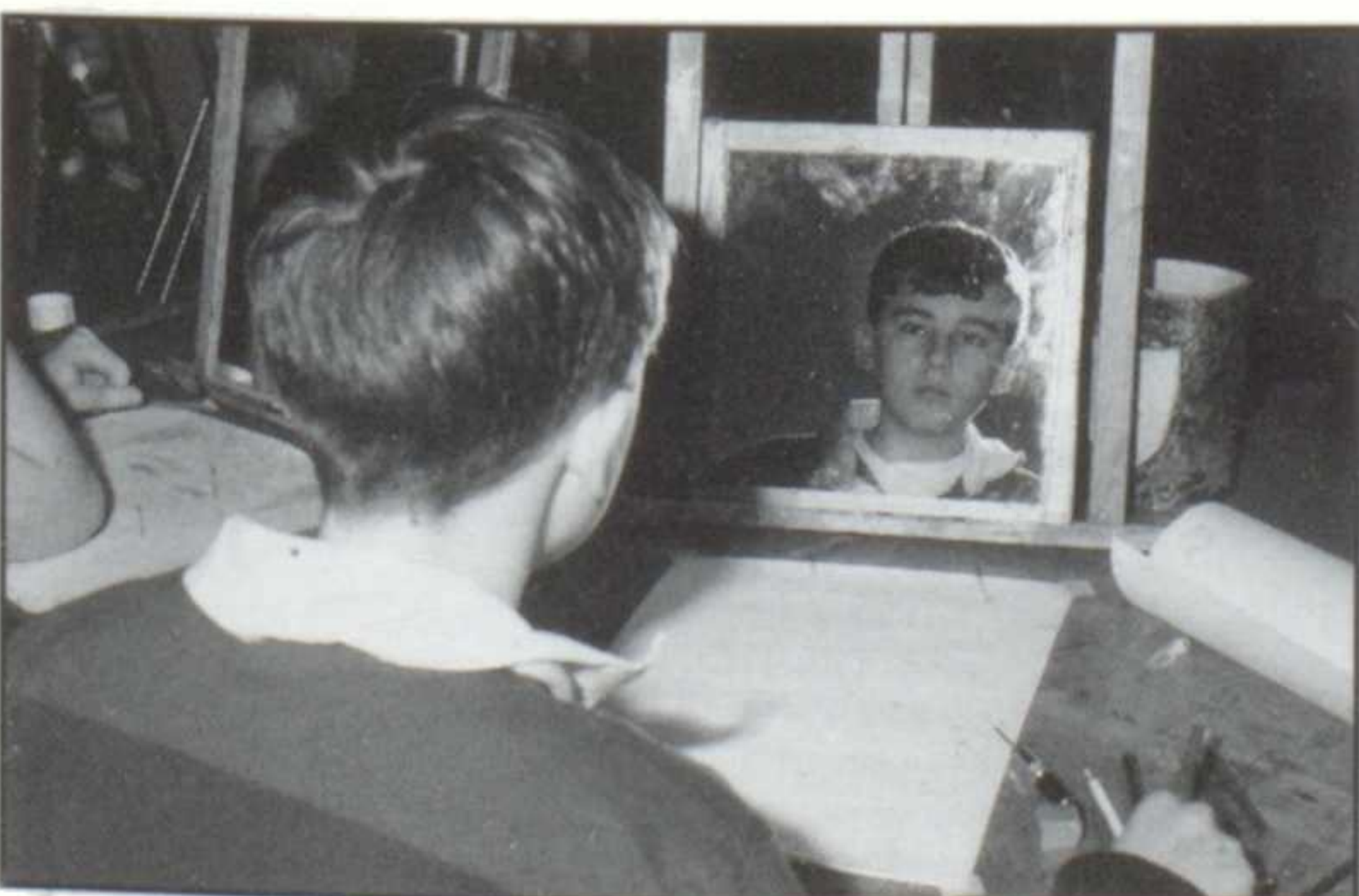
"Advanced Art dramatically increased my artistic abilities," Henry said. The students were able to work with different mediums.



< Charlie McMurray 9

mirror image

For his self-portrait, freshman Charlie McMurray peers into a mirror during *Drawing and Design*. "Besides drawing our faces, we got to draw a part of us, like our hand, that involved something that interested us," Charlie said. The self-portraits were part of the final project.

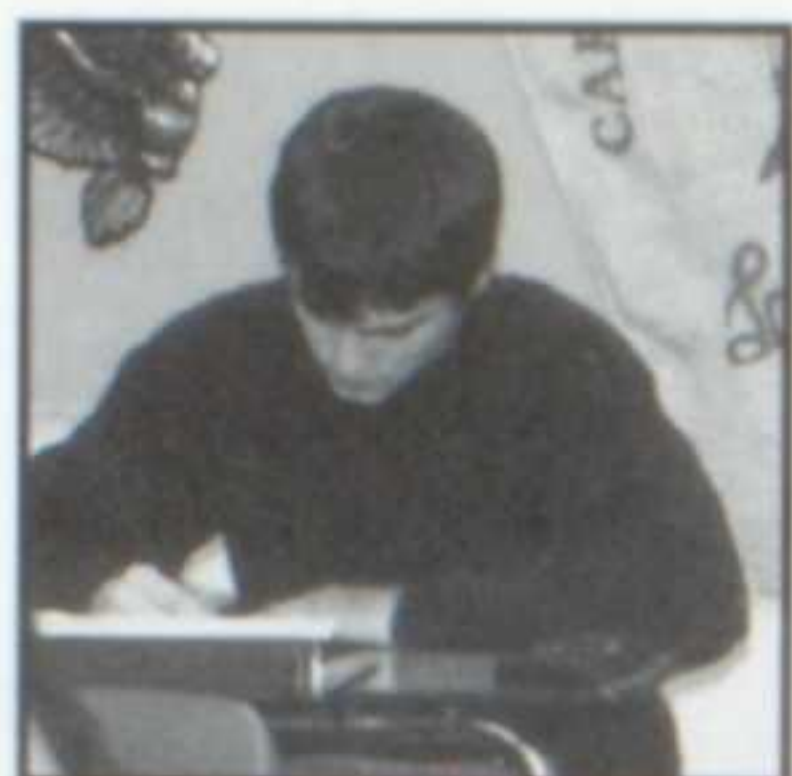


DOODLING WITH DESIRE.

With oil pastels, sophomore Kate Voegle finishes her drawing. "I had a lot of fun in *Drawing and Design* and I'm looking forward to taking art in the future," Kate said.

ALL IN PLACE. Before she begins her sketch, freshman Holly Gill positions objects. *Drawing and Design*, rumored to be a difficult class, was also considered beneficial. "You get a lot out of it," Holly said.





Nick Dontje 12



Andrea Vannucci 11 & Clint Glase 12



Dave Antone 10



Steve Hauschildt 12

-all photos by A. Dezenber

Study Hall

To study or not to study?

Study hall was a welcomed period for many students. Some used it to complete work, while others spent the time catching up with the latest gossip or just zoning out. Senior Steve Hauschildt caught up on a few Z's. "I like Study Hall because I can sleep, which is something I don't do at home," he said.

EASE QUIET MOMENTS

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Sarah Sweeney 12



Allyson Fox 12



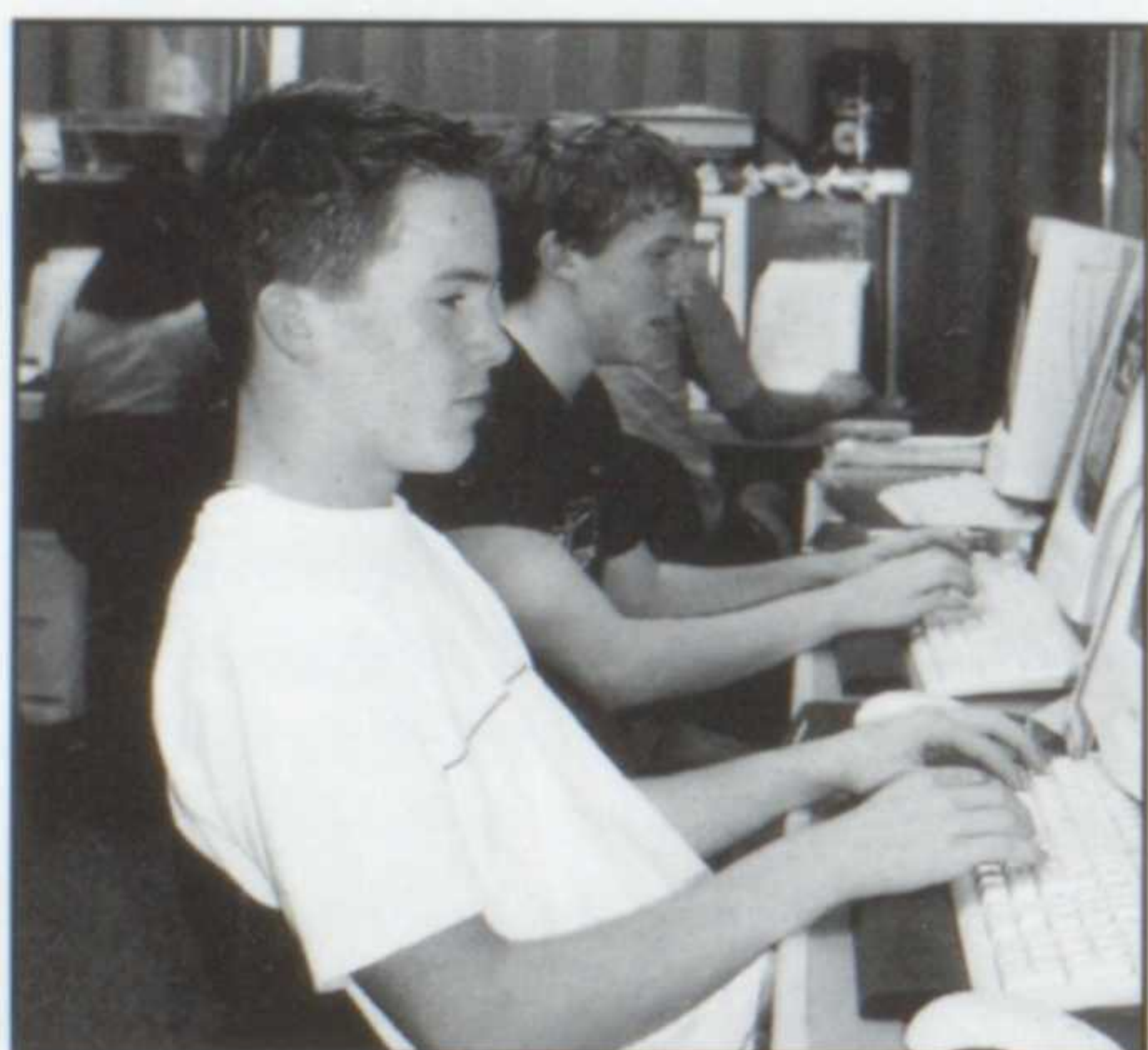
Ashley Dezember 12



Cate Humpage 11

Working hard, or hardly working?

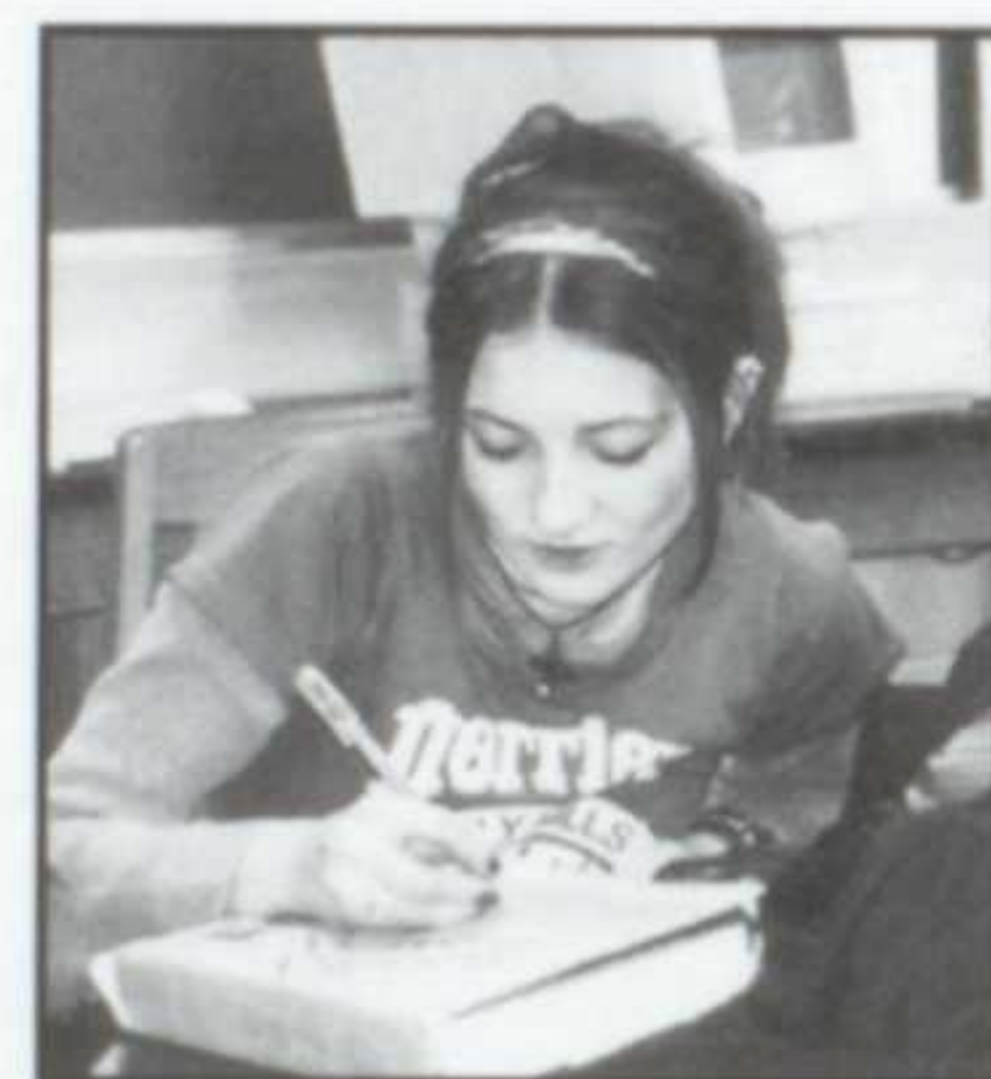
Activities during study hall ranged from completing work to preventing others from doing theirs. Since a few study halls were offered in language classrooms, some took advantage of available computers, while others just sat at desks. A lot of students talked to their friends. "In my study hall, I made sure that Julie Lambe did not do any work," Cate Humpage said. Upperclassmen were more likely to have study halls.



-S. Griffin

Robert Rankin 9

"I like to walk around the halls during QRP."
- Emily McMahon 12



-A. Dezenber



-S. Griffin

"I never have anything to do during QRP."
- Alissa Mariage 12

"We watched movies during QRP."
- Scott Wallace 12



-S. Griffin

quality resource

period, or QRP, was held every Tuesday and Thursday between third and fourth blocks. This period was developed in order to provide 40 minutes for students to study and complete homework during the school day. Also, QRP provided time to make up tests and quizzes if students were absent. ■ QRP was helpful for most students, whether they chose to do homework or not. "I enjoy QRP because I can get all of my homework done," freshman Robert Rankin said. Other students preferred to chat with their friends, squeeze in some exercise by walking around the halls or catch up on sleep by dozing behind a book. ■ Students who had study hall in their schedules also had time to complete homework, talk to friends or sleep. Study hall was offered to students during any one of the three lunch periods, first and second semester. The auditorium and room 113 were two hot spots where study hall was held. Like QRP, study hall was an "easy" class for students. "I like study hall because it's a nice break during the day," senior Allyson Fox said. Most students agreed with Allyson and found that their school day was less stressful with QRP and study hall.



-A. Dezenber

"Too many people immigrate to my QRP."
- Erich Diedrich 12



Alyssa Loufman 10 & Andrea Seicean 10

“I joined Pep Band because all my friends were in it, and it’s something fun to do on Friday nights.”
- Alyssa Loufman 10

please LOUD CONTRIBUTIONS



prime seats

“I liked Pep Band because I liked getting in to watch the basketball games. That was pretty much why I joined.”
-Erin Ocampo 11



free ticket

“The main reason I joined Pep Band was to get into the games free.”
-Megan Rossman 11



guitar man

“I joined Pep Band because I like playing guitar, and it gave me a chance to play in a school band.”
-Jake Hostetler 9

Elementary Aid

Seniors earn credit helping teachers



< Andrew Hagen 12
kindergarten, Mrs. Eaton

“I like working with little kids so *Elementary Aid* helped me decide if teaching was something that I wanted to do in the future. Plus, it was nice getting out of school.”



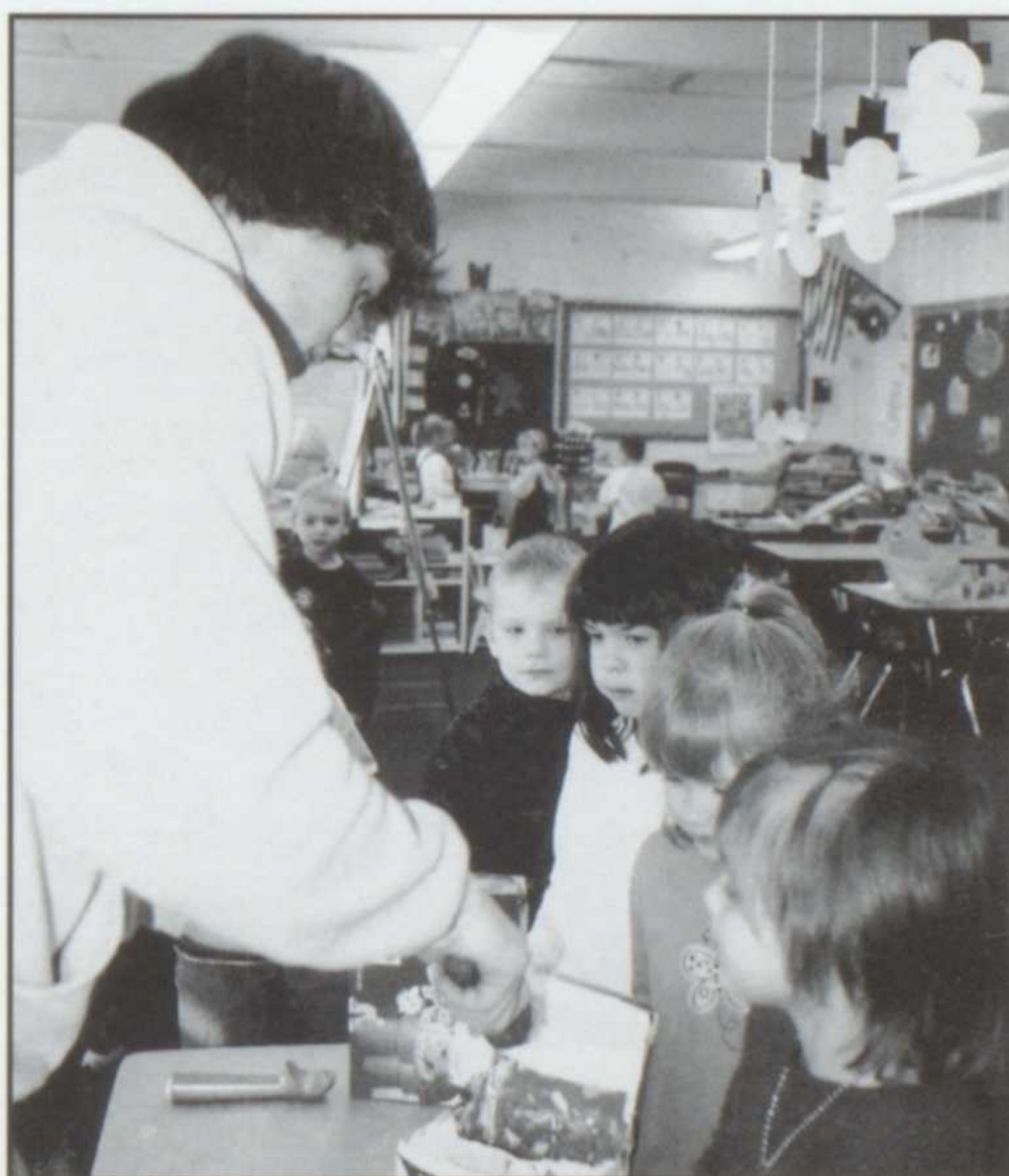
< Cathy Cooper 12
second grade, Mrs. Parr

“I joined *Elementary Aid* because I had transferred from a different school and I needed electives. I also want to be a teacher because it’s fun to be with little kids.”



< Kevin Williams 12
fifth grade, Mr. Sherwood

“*Elementary Aid* is really different for me because I don’t have any younger siblings. Working with younger kids is a good time.”



- A. Dezember

SUGAR HIGH. With a choice in flavors, senior John Elliott scoops ice cream for the kids in his kindergarten *Elementary Aid* class. “Hanging out with kids is so much fun. I want to be an elementary teacher when I get older, so this is a great time for me,” John said. He brought in the ice cream for the 100 day party in Ms. Beth Drinan’s class.

every friday

night the Pep Band entertained crowds that came to the men’s basketball games. Pep Band gave students who were interested in music an opportunity to perform while watching the game from prime seats at the end of the court. Students got to interact with their classmates while also entertaining the community. “Pep Band was cool, because anyone could join and it was open with no strict rules,” freshman Jake Hostetler said. ■ Other students involved with helping the community were those that participated in *Elementary Aid*. Students were allowed to leave school during the designated time to interact with students at Normandy, Westerly, and the Middle School. This gave students a chance to assist teachers in grading papers and conducting classroom activities while preparing for possible careers in education. “I plan to be a middle school teacher, so working with the kids helped me a lot,” senior Jay Maratta said.



Brian Shapiro 12 & Katie Schroeder 12



Doug Van Buskirk 11



Shannon Woods 12

ART

Applied Art

students discover the value of art

"I wanted to take *Applied Art* because I knew that we would make cool things like jewelry, and I thought that would be fun. It's pretty difficult to saw through the metal though, and sometimes I think I'm going to cut my fingers off," senior Lara Maurer said.



art

CREATIVE GENIUS

32 "Jenny Evans and I were up until 2 o'clock in the morning studying for our last AP Art History test," junior Lauren Demirjian said.

nearly ten art

classes were offered, with *Art Survey* and *Applied Arts* being two of the more popular courses. *AP Art History* was not as popular and was only offered every other year. ■ Since all art students were required to take either *Art Survey* or *Drawing and Design* before

moving on to more advanced classes, many students found it difficult to get into this class. ■ *Applied Arts* was only offered second semester and had over 25 students in it. Although specific projects were assigned to the class, Ms. Denise Ross gave students freedom to make the project more individualized and creative. ■ All of the students taking *AP Art History* had more than just a love for art in common: they were all girls. This made for fun times and crazy classes between discussions of ancient architecture and post-modern sculptures. Every era of art was covered in *AP Art History*.

Mike Carissimi 12



Ms. Denise Ross & Kristi Lieske 12

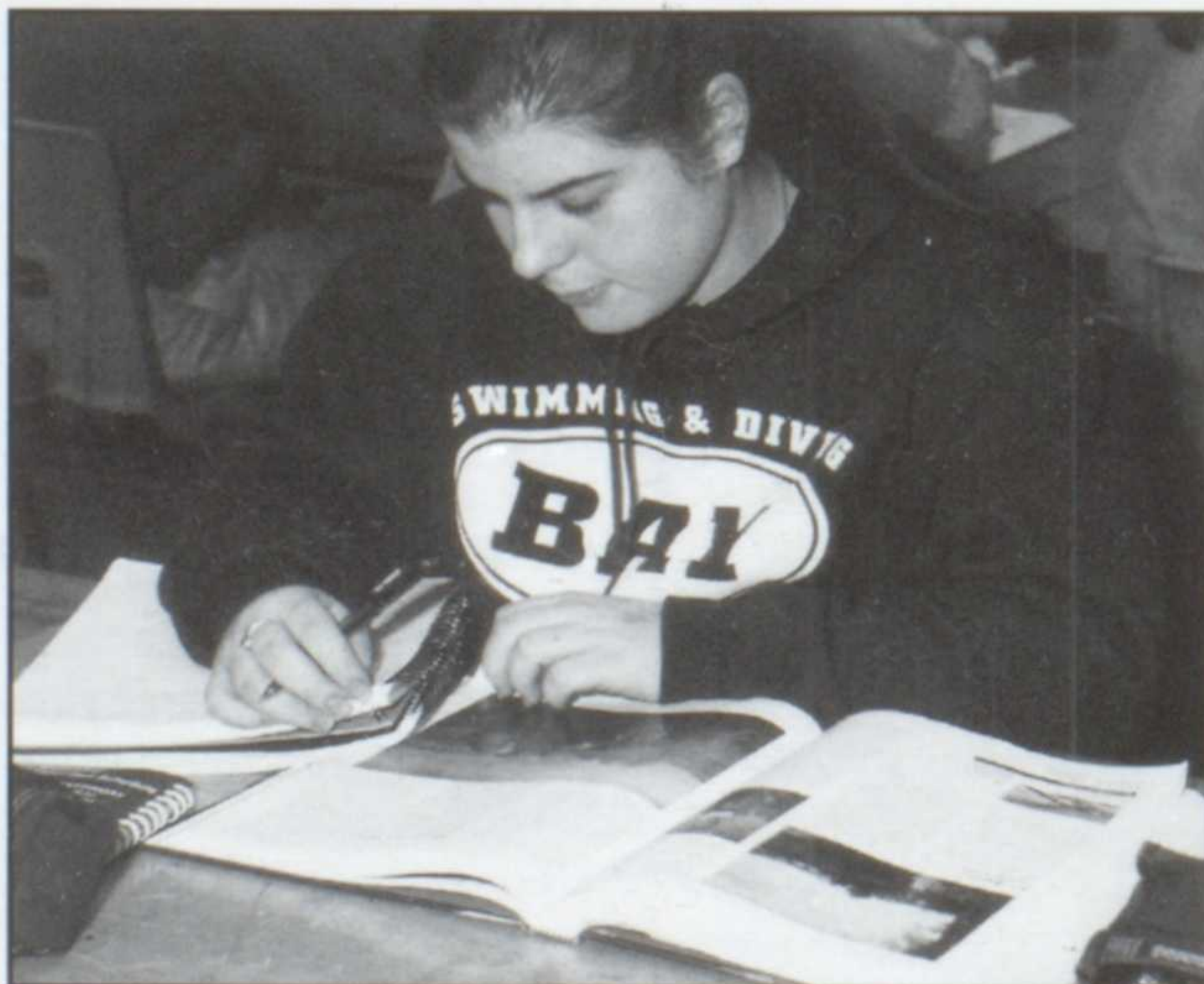


Jenny Evans 11 & Lauren Demirjian 11



ALL DRESSED UP. While in *Applied Art*, senior Ashley Dezember finishes her skirt. "Miss Ross told us that we needed to create something useful, so Henry Glover and I decided to create an outfit. I made the skirt using burlap and cardboard," Ashley said.

IN MEMORY. Researching for her *Art Survey* class, junior Bridget Heinen takes notes from a textbook. "My favorite project I did this year was my September 11th collage. We didn't really have any restrictions, so I made mine out of magazine cutouts and oil pastels," she said.



AP Art History and Applied Art students speak out

"My favorite area of study in *AP Art History* was the ancient architecture from Greece and Rome. Those two cultures were really advanced in their designs, and that made it fun to study."
-Dana McClain 11

"*Art Survey* was a great class because we got to create so many different projects. We drew the human skeleton, self-portraits, 3-D paintings, sketches and worked with clay, all in one class."
-Li Cai 9

"When I signed up to take *AP Art History*, I thought we would be going to lots of museums and studying art from different time periods, but we ended up studying art dating all the way back to prehistoric times."
-Marissa Novak 11

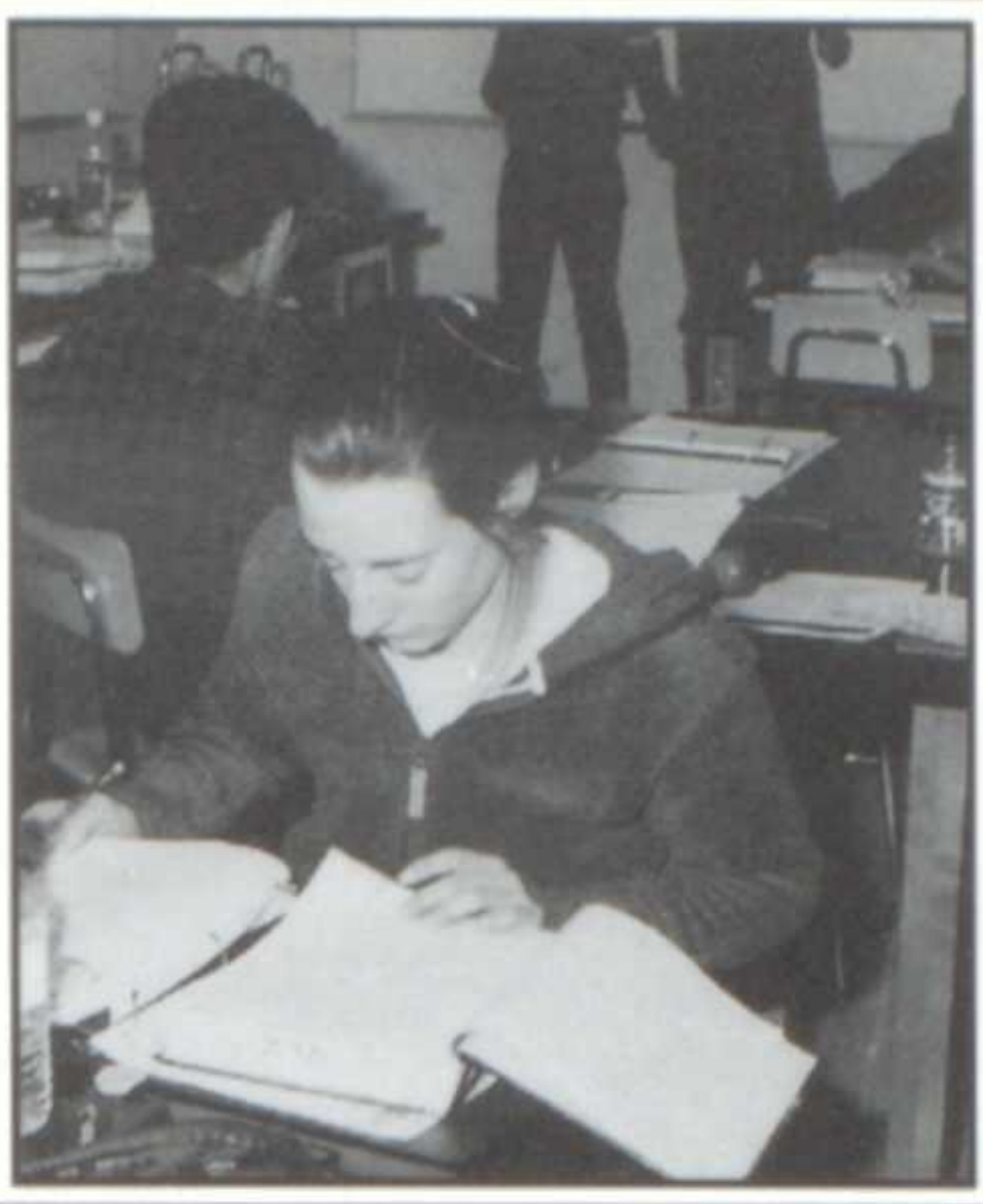
"I enjoyed *Art Survey* because of all the freedom we had. There weren't very many guidelines, so my creativity could really come through."
-Lyssa Russell 11



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physics guru

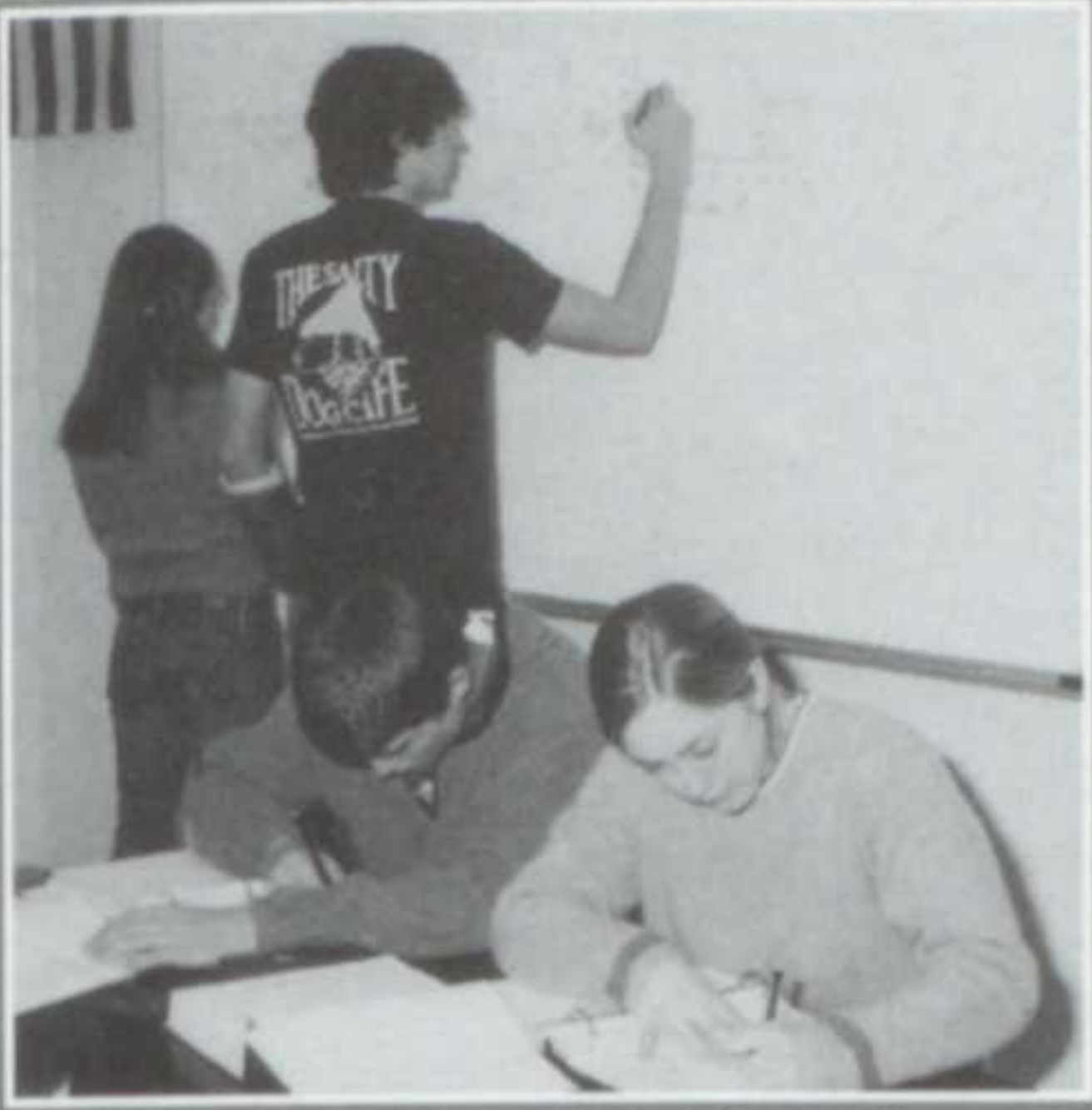
Working from the textbook, senior Kristin Lieske does problems in *AP Physics C*. This was the fourth physics course that she took in high school. She found these classes helpful to prepare for a career in medicine. "Physics is more applicable than most other sciences. I think it's easier because I can see how things work in the real world," she said.



FINISHING TOUCHES. After completing a lab, senior Al Schneider and junior Chris Behl write their lab report. "There are only four people in our class, so that means that we get individualized help. Also, I don't have to put up with people getting in the way during labs," Al said.

smart MOTION STUDIES

Second Semester



Nick Dontje 12 & Ali Tramba 12

PHYSICS FUN

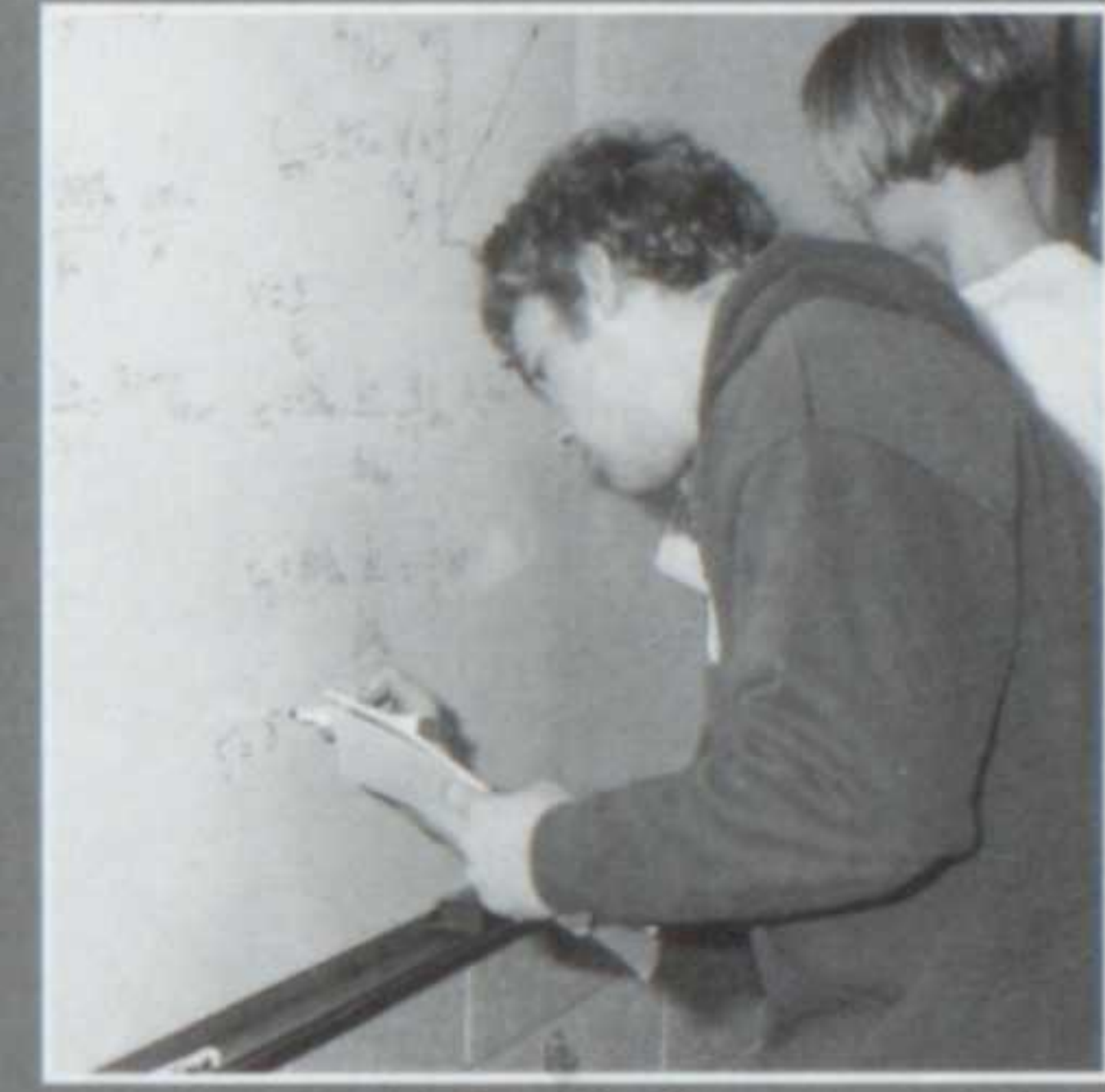
"Somehow Ali and I managed to mess up every lab we did, so we decided to make a club of 'physics failures.'"

-Nick Dontje 12

"We do a lot of problem solving in *AP Physics C* to prepare for the AP test. I think that we derived more formulas and functions in *AP C* than in *AP B*."

-Brett Stroney 12

AP Test May 5



Brett Stroney 12 & Jess Kohring 12

body heat

more physics

followed regular and *Honors Physics*. Many students chose to continue their study of the physical world by taking *AP Physics B* or *C* or *Honors Physics 2*. In addition to those standard courses, a handful of students chose to take independent studies in Physics. All three of these courses were taught by Ms. Ann Mowery and were offered second semester only. Since the courses were offered for only a limited time, second semester students only had eleven weeks to prepare for the AP exam, creating a much more compact and rushed course than those offered first semester. ■ Two classes of *AP Physics B* were offered after an *Honors Physics 2* class decided to "upgrade" to AP. This class focused on heat and thermodynamics. ■ *Physics C*

Rebecca Ionescu 12

required both *Honors Physics* and *Calculus* as prerequisites to the class. *AP Physics C* extensively explored topics of magnetism and electricity. ■

Generally, students who were going into college with an engineering focus took *AP Physics C* while students who planned on going into medicine took *AP Physics B*.

Mitch Galehouse 11 & Dan Reibel 12

Phil Patzwal 11 & Ray Gerard 11



LAB PERFECTION. Finishing up a lab report, junior Katherine Finlay works with lab partner Andrew Ibrahim. "I took *AP Physics B* because I want to major in engineering in college, and physics is really important in that field. I liked *AP Physics* more than *Honors Physics* because the class is small so I get more personalized attention, and we get to do more labs," Katherine said.



TOO MUCH HOMEWORK! To start off the period, senior Mark Prendes writes answers to his homework on the board. Homework was collected prior to each test. "We had a lot of homework in *AP Physics C*, but we usually had time to do it at the end of class," Mark said.



Ray Gerard, Greg Wintaring, Eric Tont & Zach Graney 11



Hayley Baran 12



Eddie Chadwick 11 & Mark Beres 11



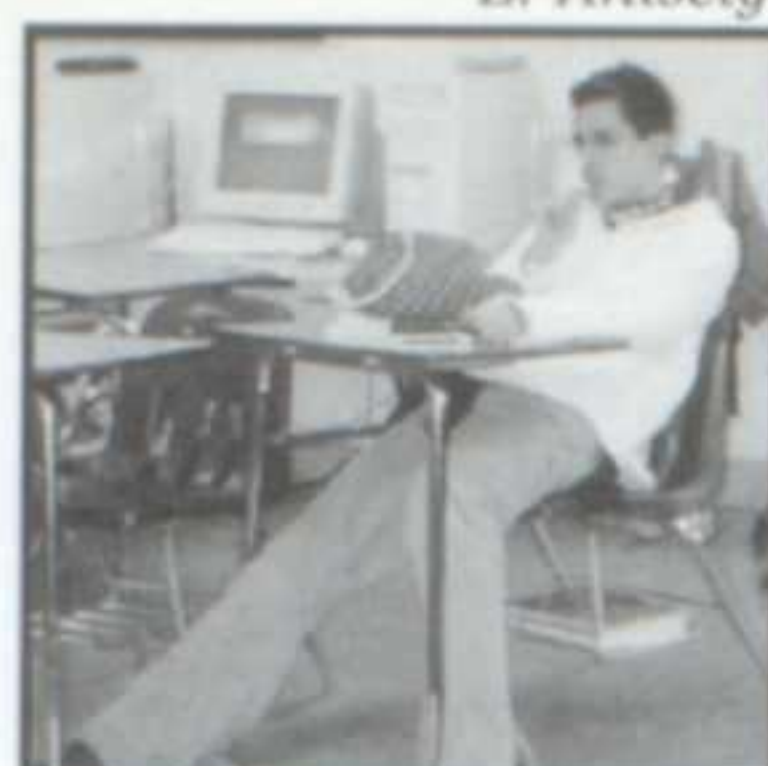
"Writing for Publications is a fun class; I really like it. One of the articles we had to write was about our most embarrassing moment!" said senior Lara Maurer.



Lara Maurer 12, Kate Saurman 12 & Matt Long 11

-L. Knisely

"Mrs. Fontanive is a great teacher. She really gets you to think about things," said freshman Aaron Swank.



-L. Knisely

Lit. Mag.

Cupid: Matters of the heart.

"To get kids outside of *Creative Writing* to submit work in the lit. mag, we came up with the idea to hold a Valentine's Day poetry writing contest. Some of the poems were really fun to read," junior Cate Humpage said.

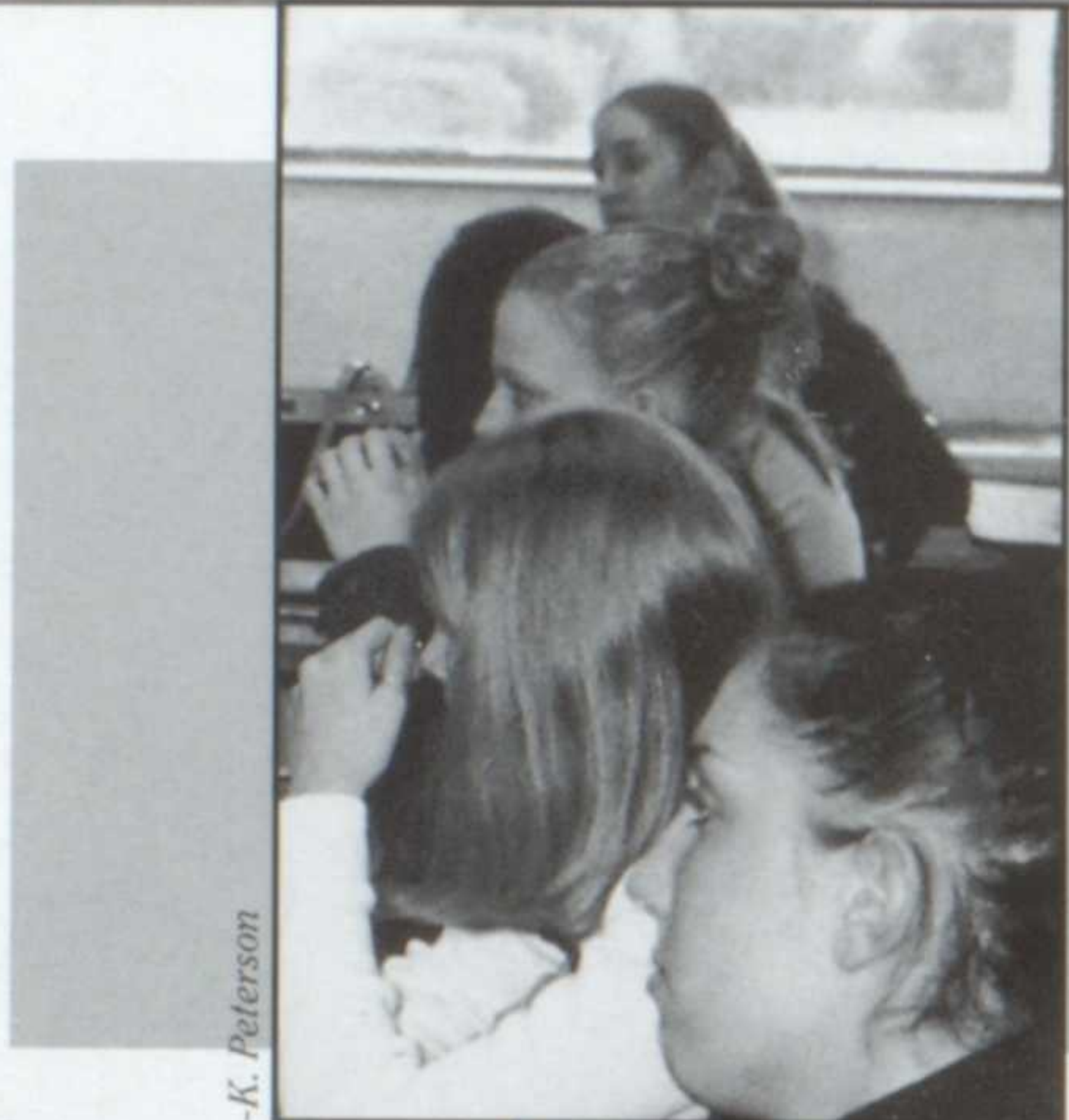


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WRITER'S PARADISE

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Literary Magazine Staff



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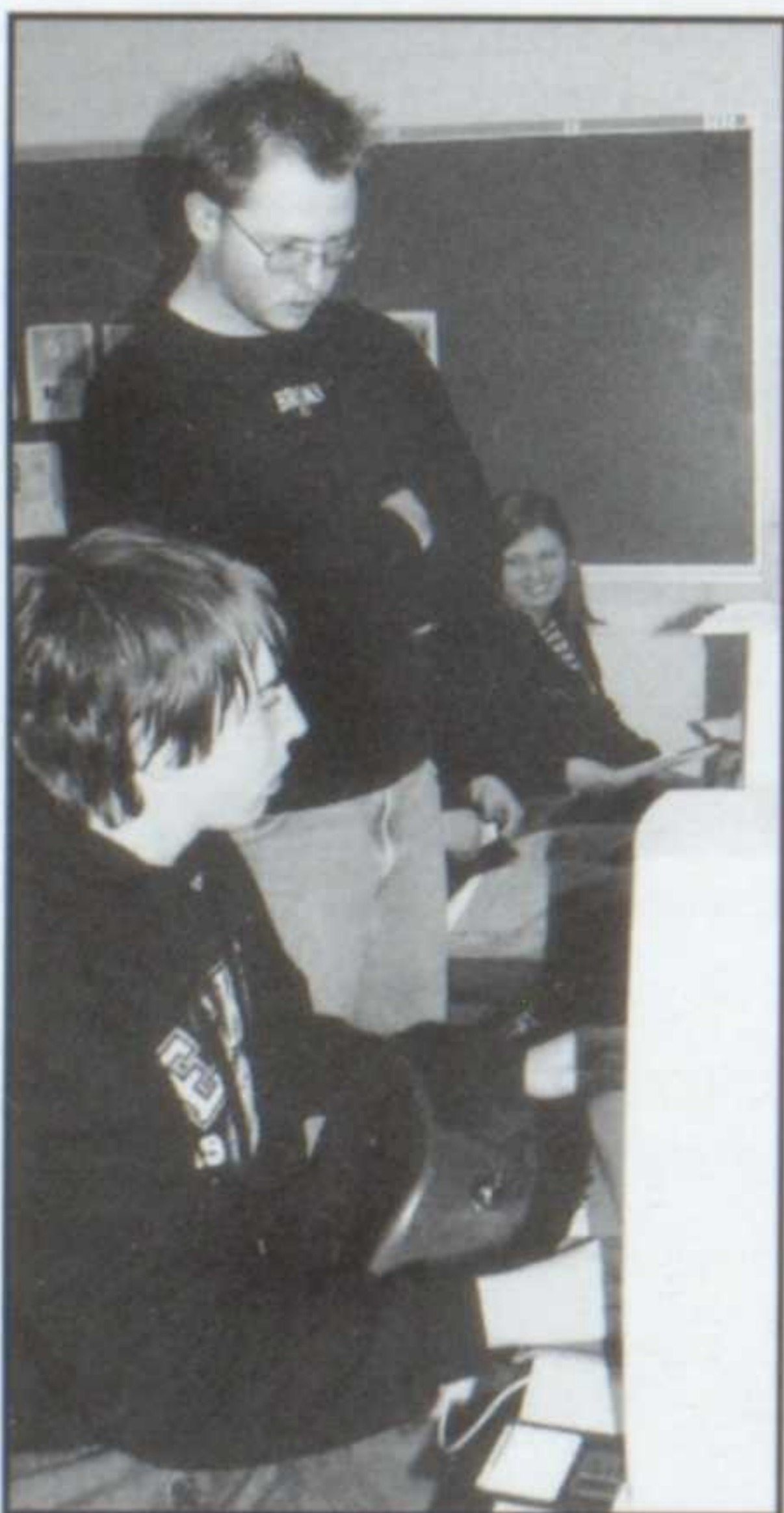
Writing for Publications



-J. Laurence

Rob O'Reilly 12

WRITER'S BLOCK? Over freshman Dustin Hager's shoulder, junior Pete Comodeca gives him advice at a *Bay Window* meeting. "The best thing about working on the newspaper is the freedom to write what I want," Pete said.



-J. Laurence



-J. Laurence

"Being editor means I'm involved with every process from writing to layout. It's really neat when the issue comes out and I have been there every step of the way."

- Megan Rossman 11



-A. Tramba

We wanted to raise a lot of money so we could make the literary magazine really good this year!"

- Taylor Wiebusch 10

writing opportunities

were presented to students daily through the newspaper, the *Bay Window*, the literary magazine, *Signatures*, and through the class, *Writing for Publications*. The newspaper covered news breaking stories in the high school and community, as well as featuring speciality columns focused on fashion, music, and movies. The *Bay Window* was also a forum, providing a opportunity for students to share their views on a variety of topics. ■ *Signatures* also gave students a chance to publish their work, taking submissions of short stories, poetry and artwork. A selection board, chosen by application, read the works submitted and decided if they were "Signatures" worthy. ■ To fine tune their journalism



-K. Peterson

Rick Kuper 11 & Ashley Gaul 9

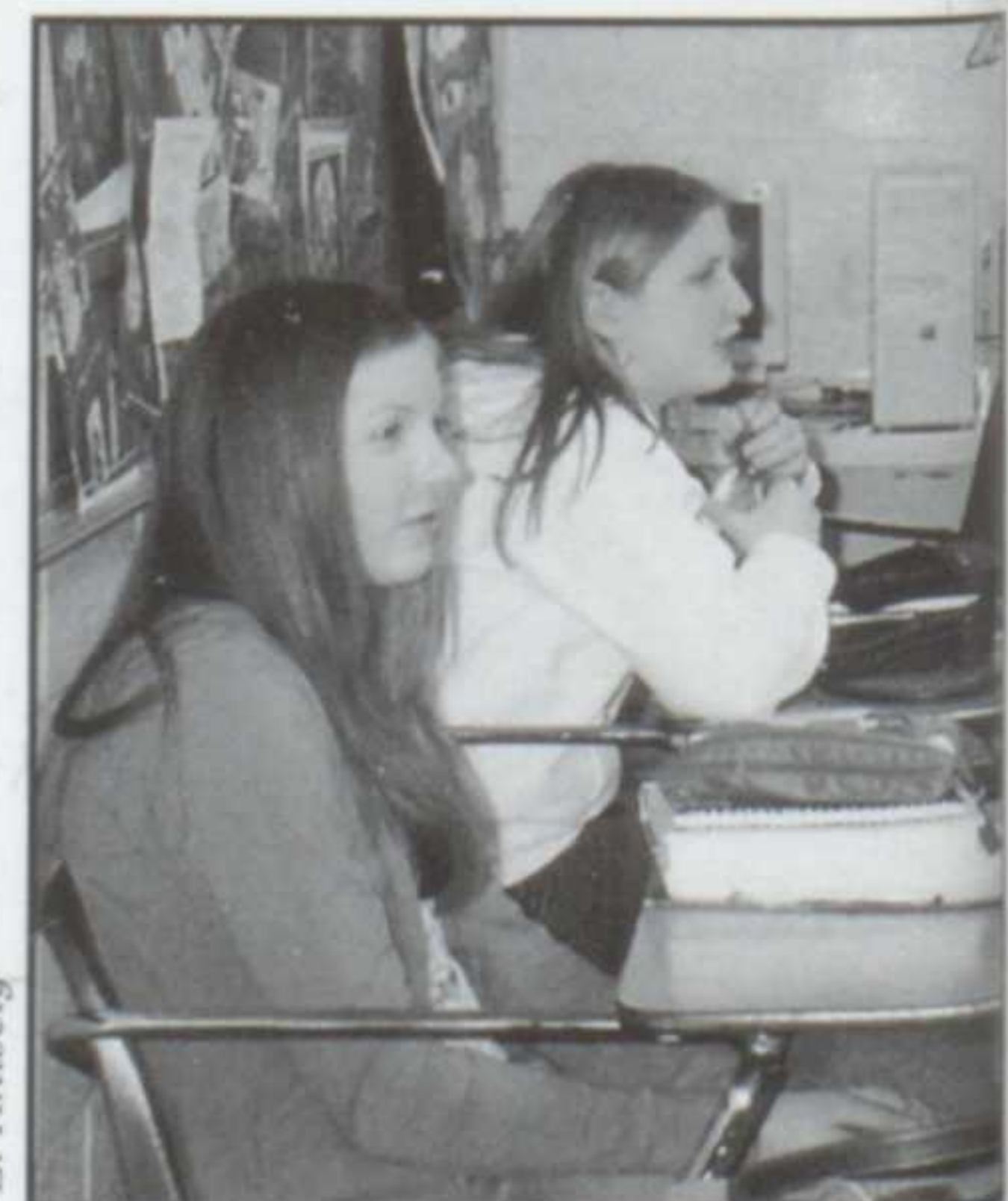
skills, students elected to take *Writing for Publications*, a class taught by former magazine editor Mrs. Beatrice Fontanive. The class was required to write a variety of stories including sports articles, news briefs and feature stories.

"Journalism really opened doors for me."

- Rick Kuper 11

"Writing for Publications has taught me how newspapers work."

-Katie Johnson 9



-L. Knisely

Justine Dupal 9 & Katie Johnson 9



-K. Engelbrecht

"I got involved in F.C.A. because I was too busy with soccer to go to Young Life. It's a great way to start out my morning and to experience fellowship with other students."

-Allie Zajaros 11

SPREAD THE WORD. Early in the morning at F.C.A., sophomore Erin Kana works to get her message across. "I didn't know I was speaking until the night before, so I kind of threw together my lesson, and felt a little overwhelmed. It did end up going really well, though," she said.



-K. Engelbrecht

"At F.C.A. we get together early in the morning to have bagels and to share our religion. I was in football in the fall, but decided to keep on going to F.C.A. after the season ended. It's been a really good experience."

-Zach Matthews 10



-K. Engelbrecht

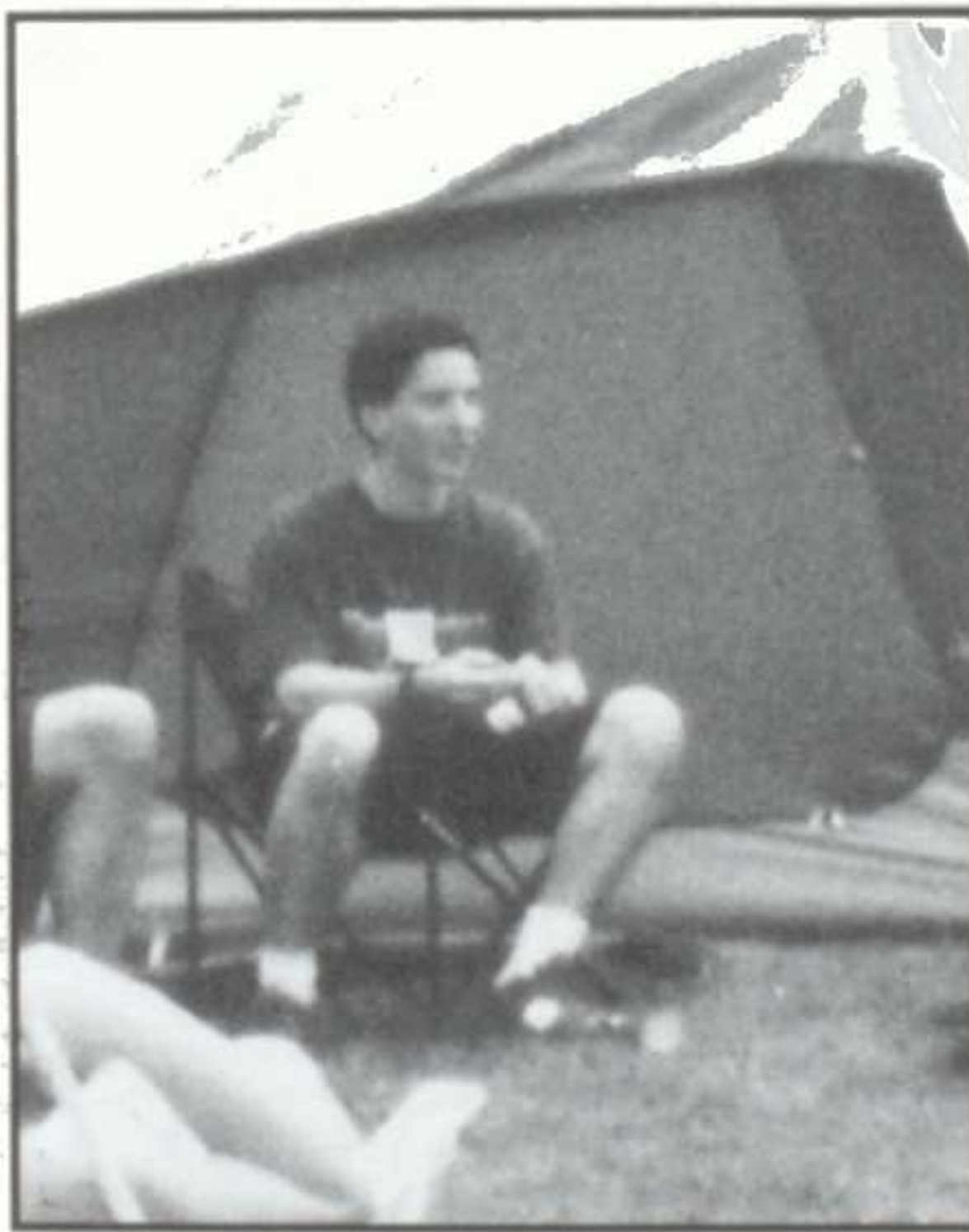
OPEN SHARING THE FAITH



-A. Tramba

"Young Life and youth group are two things that I can't imagine not doing. Both are a lot of fun, especially the mission trips. I go on them with the Bay Presbyterian youth group, because not only do I get a chance to work and serve, but we've gone to really neat places. I also lead a Bible study, which is something I've been doing since freshman year. Right now the real challenge is getting everyone together because people are so busy. It's neat because I know people from other grades. -Chrissy Remein 12"

God's Outdoors



-M. Madden

LIGHT THE FIRE. Sitting at the campfire, sophomore Zach Hulligan participates in *Chair Ball*, a game at the COR retreat. "I like COR because it gives me a chance to show the real me more openly," he said. Not only did the retreat participants canoe and roast marshmallows, but they also concentrated on learning more about the Holy Trinity, and the stages of the cross. The retreat ended with mass held by a charismatic priest.

-K. Peterson

OH BEAUTIFUL. After a week in Denver Colorado with the Bay Presbyterian youth group to work with inner city children, seniors Ali Tramba and Chrissy Remein look at the Rocky Mountains at Bear Lake in Estes Park. "Having spent a week working with the kids, having a couple days to relax was great way for our team to grow closer," Ali said. The trip included a 30-hour drive to their final destination, Denver. The group drove in three minivans across five states.



-S. Jackson

WORK HARD. Digging in the clay, junior Chris Knap and sophomore Mike Beall work with the St. Barnabas youth group at an apartment building construction site in Honduras. "There was this guy who got his bike stolen; he used it to get to work really early in the morning. Since he had such a long way to go from home to work, we all felt really bad so each team member chipped in 20 dollars to buy him a new bike," Mike said.

Friends! Faces of Young Life

Chris Grimm 9



throw mud at people," freshman Chris Grimm said.

Megan Musacchia 10



"The flour war was one of the best games we played at Fall Weekend. It gave me an excuse to love going to Club because it's so fun. The skits are so creative," sophomore Megan Musacchia said.

Matt Goins 11



"We had to do this skit where I walked around in a crazy outfit and had people spit out gum into a small plastic bag. I think I had a lot of guts to do that!," junior Matt Goins said.

-photos by A. Tramba

DIVE IN! The pileup grows during a rowdy game of *Peel the Onion* at Young Life's Fall Weekend. "My first time at Fall Weekend was amazing since it combined Christian ideals and athletics," senior Steve Beifuss said.

soul-searching

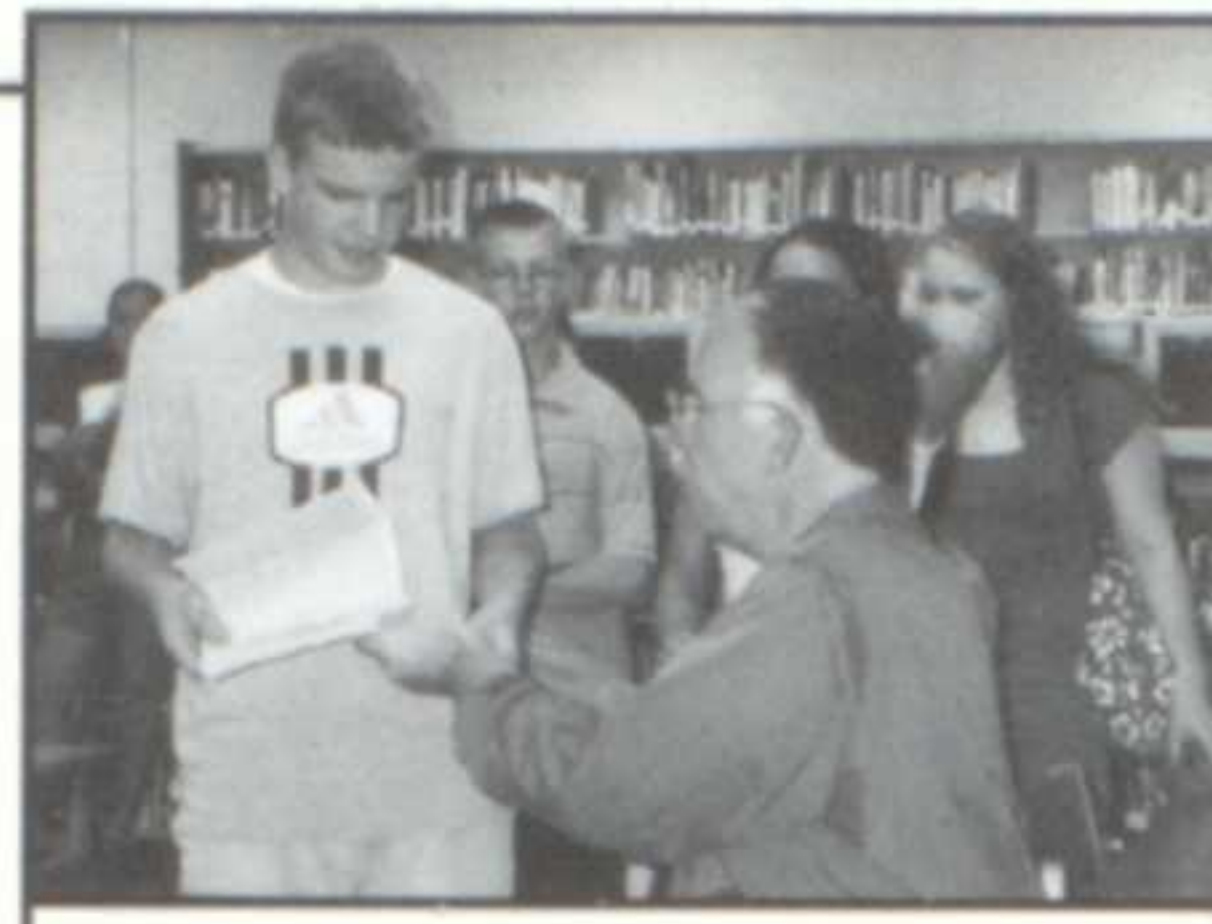
students had the opportunity to experience fellowship throughout the week. ■ Local churches, Bay Presbyterian, St. Raphael and St. Barnabus, held weekly youth group meetings on Sundays. "I love meeting together for Bible study. We have an amazing time, and I always leave feeling really uplifted," senior Kristen Peterson said. ■ Young Life, meeting on Tuesday nights, gave students a chance to go crazy and learn about Jesus Christ. *Campaigners*, held an hour and a half before the start of Club, was for students who wanted to go a little deeper into the Bible and gave an in-depth look at Christianity. Mark Tumney, the adviser, challenged the students to consider a relationship with Christ at the end of each gathering. "It's all about getting together with kids that believe in the same thing as you living in the light and having a fun time!" sophomore Michelle Bauknecht said. ■ F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) also met on Tuesdays before school, and included a breakfast at their meetings. While sharing time with other athletes, the students listened to music before the guest speaker's lecture and planned group events that occurred outside of school such as *Capture the Flag*. "It's an excellent way to start out the morning. Because we're all athletes, we go through the same routines during the season. It's a nice thing to go through the same thing with people who believe in the same things as you," sophomore Scott Winzig said.



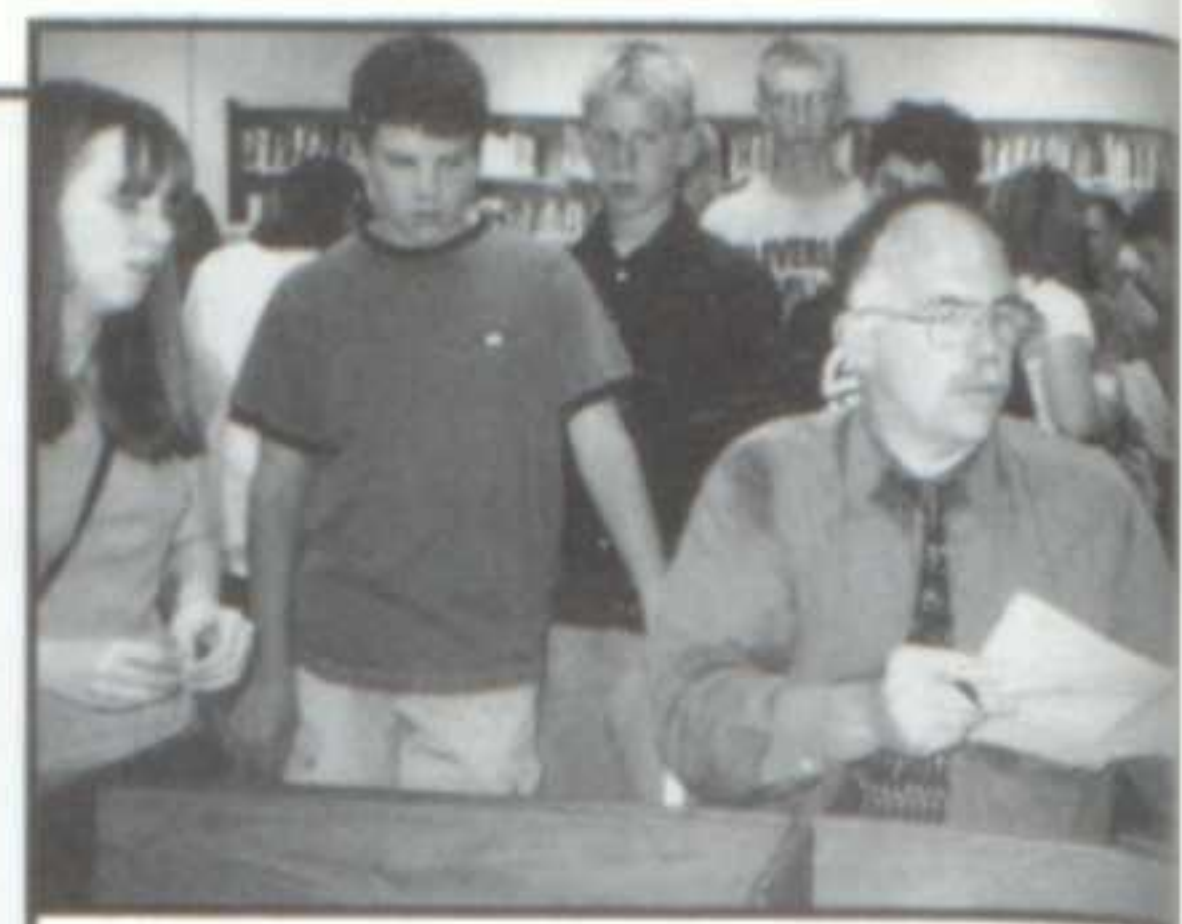
-K. Peterson

**Giving:
Schedules, Tours
& Advice**

THE VERY BEGINNING. On a hot summer day, Jackie Brown and Stephanie Dakto study their schedules at the freshman orientation. "It was stupid and boring," Jackie said.



HERE WE GO AGAIN. Starting another school year, freshman Dan Wise gets his schedule from his new principal, Mr. Jim Cahoon. "The orientation wasn't that bad, but it was a little too long," Dan said.



SUMMER'S OVER. With a hint of impatience, Ashley Gaul stands waiting for Mr. Cahoon to hand over her schedule. The moment had come; summer was over. "Freshman orientation was long and boring," Ashley said. "It didn't help me at all."

give
COMMUNITY SERVICE

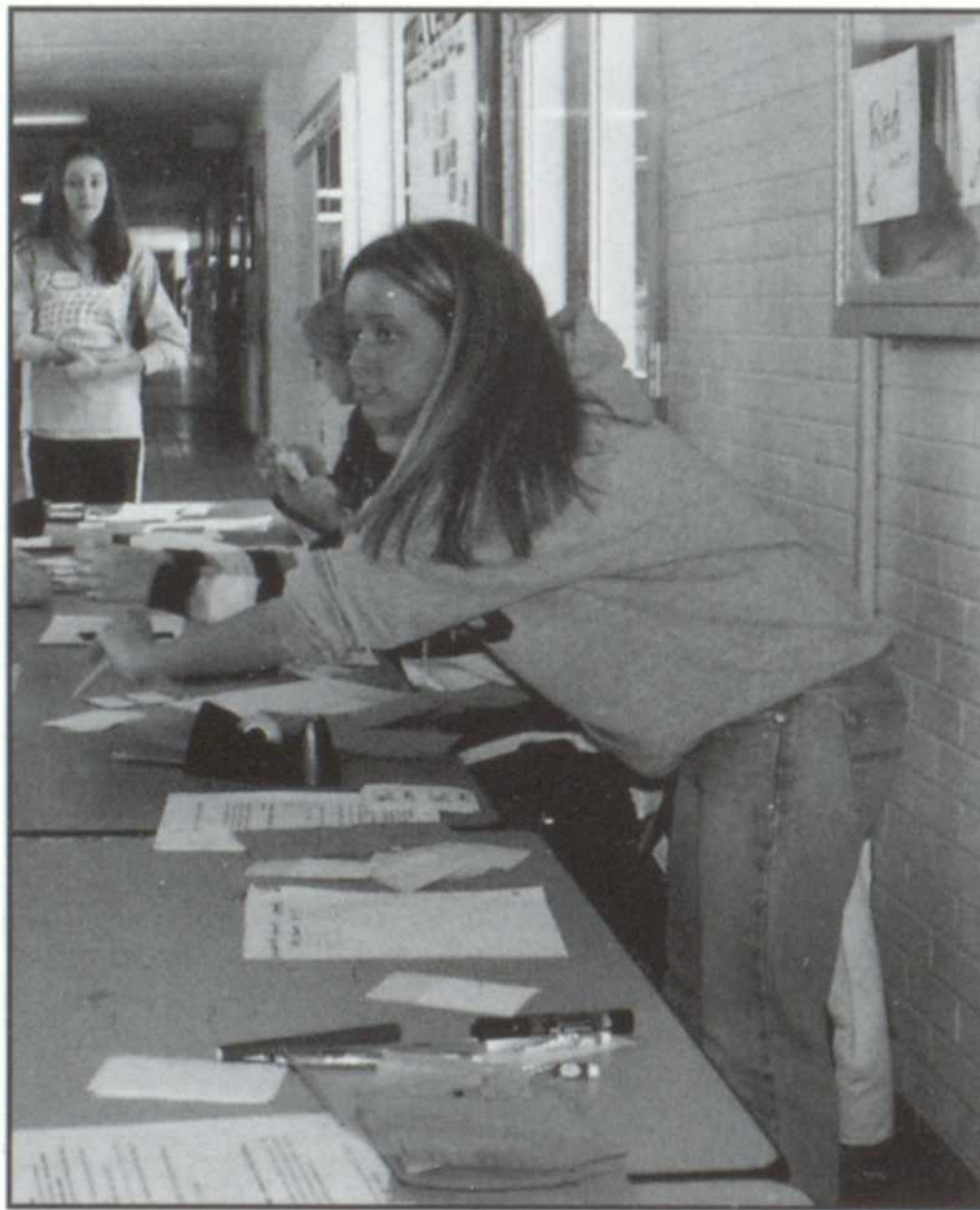


*"The kids camp went very well. We raised a lot of money and had a really fun time in doing the camp. HERO did a lot this year, including a lot of bake sales as well as a clothes drive for the needy."
-Katie Lustek 11*

fundraising

was the primary activity for HERO and Key Club, which created and supported community-oriented activities. Key Club was one of the biggest organization in the school and HERO was one of the smallest; but size didn't matter. Both organizations did a great deal for the school and the community. ■ Key Club met every Thursday after school, and sponsored events such as Powder Puff, Trick-or-Treat for IDD/ UNICEF, the food drive, a pancake breakfast, and of course the Snoball Dance. ■ HERO, on the other hand, had car washes, bake sales, as well as a kids' camp, to raise money for their adopted family at Christmas. Every year HERO raised money for a family who didn't have enough for Christmas and paid for their Christmas gifts. The leftover money went to battered women shelters.

SIGN UP HERE. Managing the sign-in table, senior Katie Gosky checks kids in as they come to HERO's Kids Camp. "It was a huge success," Katie said. "It was our biggest turn out ever."



Christie Gosky 12



Anna Kaase

Brittany Safford



Abby Long

Aileen Moran 12



Chris Krueger 11



Kids Camp

As she waits for the next group of kids to come at HERO's Kids' Camp, junior Katie Russell chats with her friends. "It was a great fundraiser, and the kids had a lot of fun doing arts and crafts, watching a movie, and just playing," she said.

Keep it Sopping. Before heading out, sophomores Erin Kana, Michelle Bauknecht and Kerry Leuschel check their route for the Key Club food drive. "My group got a decent amount of food; overall, it seems that Key Club got a lot of food," Kerry said.



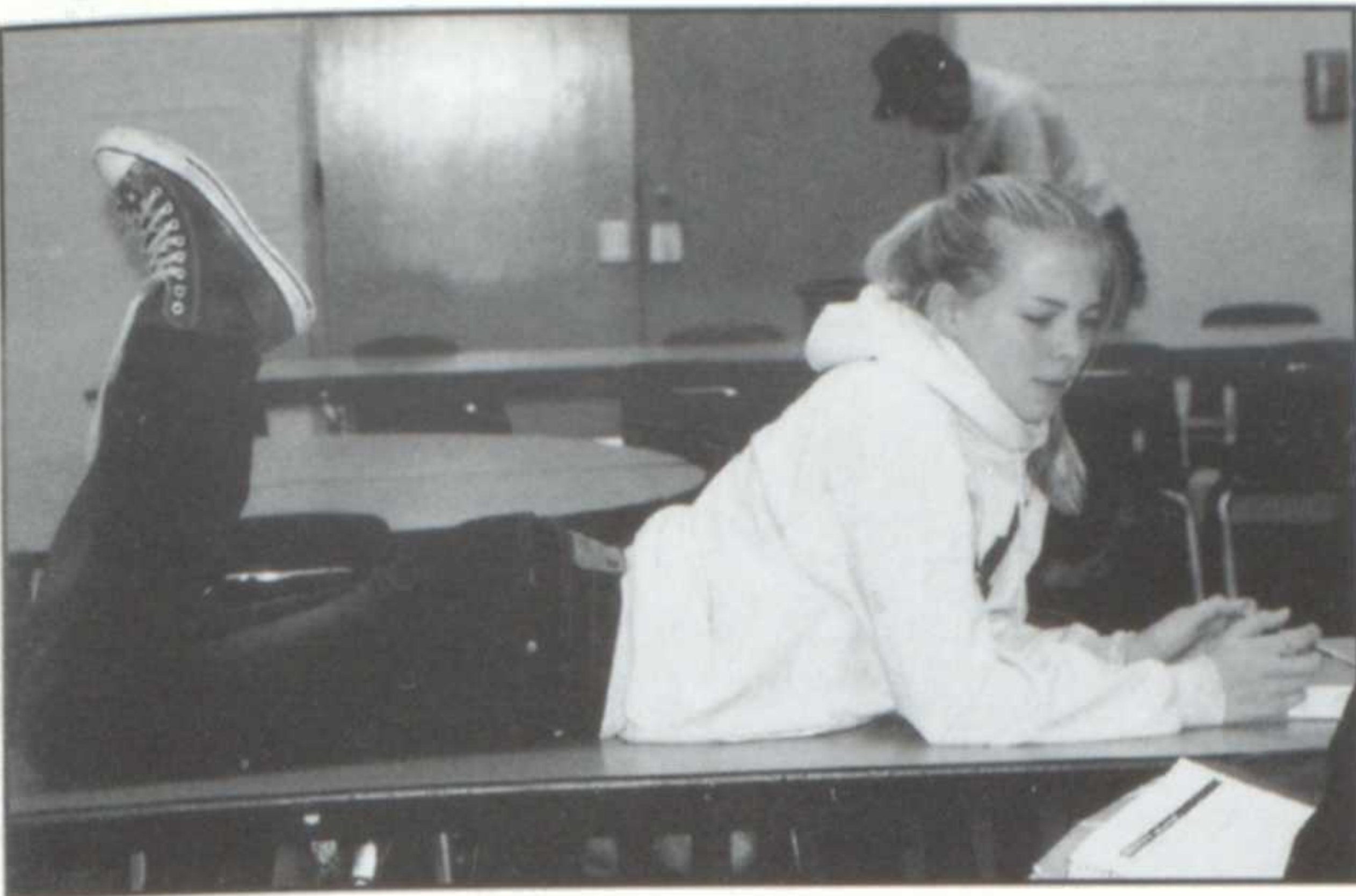
Abby Long 9



Chris Krueger 11



Aileen Moran & Crosby Hill 12



LOUNGING AROUND. In the cafeteria, junior Sarah Veres plans for her next HUDDLE visit to a fourth grade classroom. "We were planning what to teach the kids about safety," Sarah said.

forgive RIGHT WAY

"Peer Mediation is a lot of fun. We meet during every QRP, and we all get along really well."

-Stacey Jackson 11



"I think Peer Mediation helps a lot of people. It shows people how to work out their problems. We're there just to mediate the problems and make sure the process goes smoothly."

-Halle Plagens 10



"I really didn't know much about Peer Mediation until my teacher, Mrs. Rule, told me that she and a few other people thought I would be a good mediator and I should get involved."

-Jen Ayars 10



"A lot of people form cliques, which turn into problems. Peer Mediation is an avenue to follow to get out of their troubles."

-Andrew Ibrahim 12



HUDDLE

and Peer Mediation were just two of the many service organizations found at the high school. Peer Mediation was a new organization made up of students from all grade levels selected by the faculty for their excellent people skills. Members of Peer Mediation were called on to work out problems between a couple of friends or large groups of people. Although sometimes students requested a mediating session, many times, the administration required students to work out their problems with a mediator. Generally, sessions took place during QRP or after school. ■ HUDDLE, which stands for Helping Us Develop Dedication Leadership Enthusiasm was an audition-only group comprised of students who were selected as the top role models in the junior and senior classes. Interviews were held in the spring to determine the following years' group. HUDDLE went to Westerly Elementary school once a month during QRP to teach fourth graders about making positive life choices. Groups of two or three worked together planning, teaching and working individually with students in their HUDDLE class.



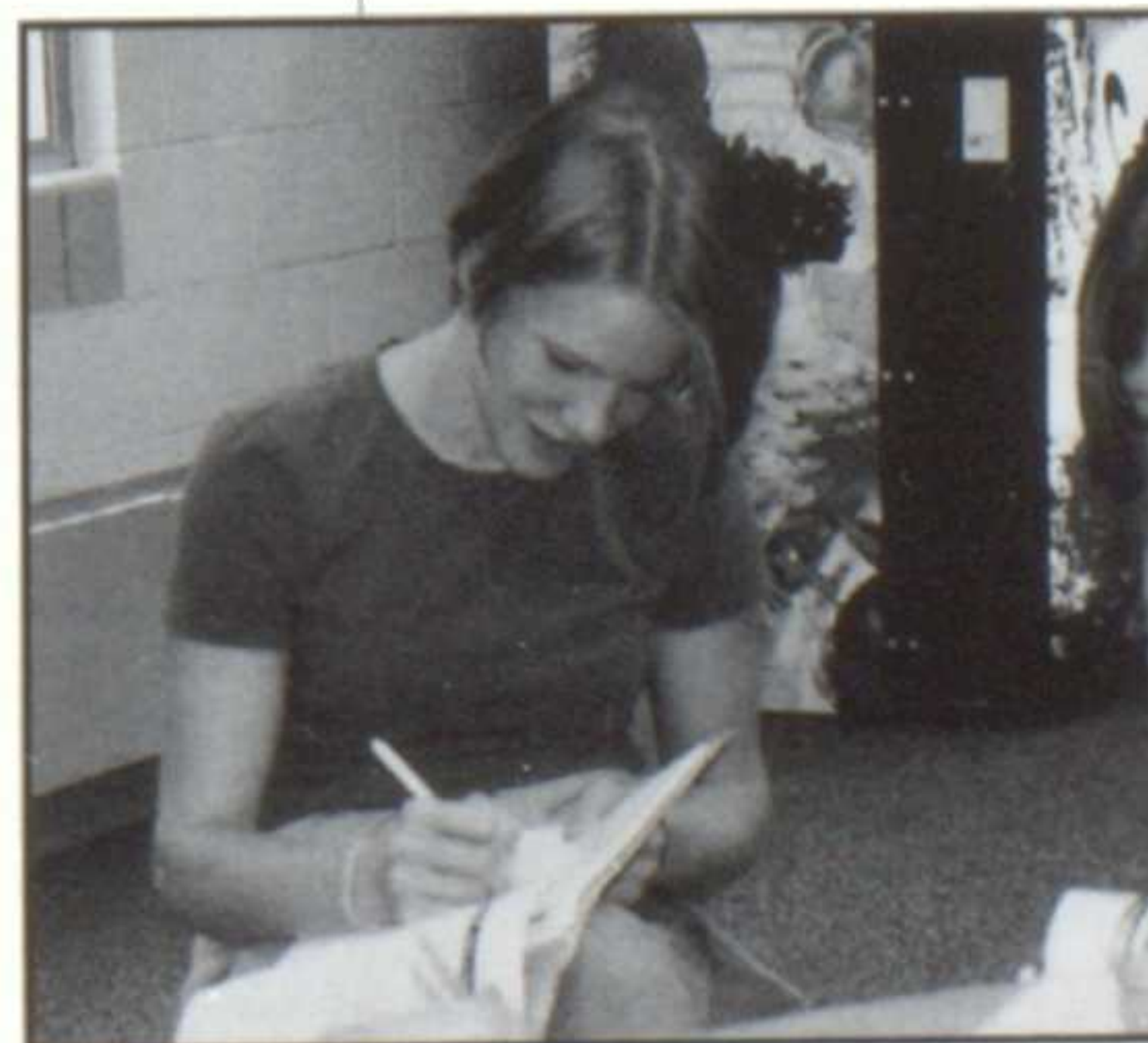
CIRCLE TIME. Seated on the floor between junior Jackie Wolf and the kids in her class, junior Kelsey Magee helps fourth graders keep the game going. "I really enjoy being in HUDDLE and teaching the fourth graders life situations that they will encounter one day," Kelsey said.

ARTS & CRAFTS. With an artsy touch, junior member of HUDDLE, Brian Gallo, assists the fourth graders keep the game going. "It is great working with the fourth graders; I've learned a lot about myself by working with them," Brian said.

"HUDDLE is a lot of fun. We meet twice a month. One meeting is to

plan what we are going to teach the kids, while the other is to actually go and teach them."

-Meghan Dewees 11



LET'S DO LUNCH. A group of junior girls spends the last minutes of their lunch period in conversation. "The best part of lunch is definitely the crazy conversations," junior Megan Robison said. Many people looked forward to lunch as a chance to catch up with their friends and relax.



Hallie Weigelt 9



Dana McClain 11

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LUNCH BREAK

38 Rockette Potlucks

Prior to each football game, Junior and Senior Rockettes gathered at someone's house to enjoy a home-cooked meal. The ten potlucks were at different houses before each game, sometimes with both squads, and sometimes with squads split up.



Kristi Owad 12



Caitlin Campbell 10



Jocelyn Mayfield 12



Holly Sammon 11



Katie Rich 10



Amy Graham 12

In addition to enjoying great food, the girls caught up on each other's weeks, made last minute adjustments to hair and makeup, and reviewed the dances that would be performed at the game. "It always amazes me that the Rockettes are able to perform at halftime because of the massive amounts of food we eat beforehand," senior Amy Graham said.

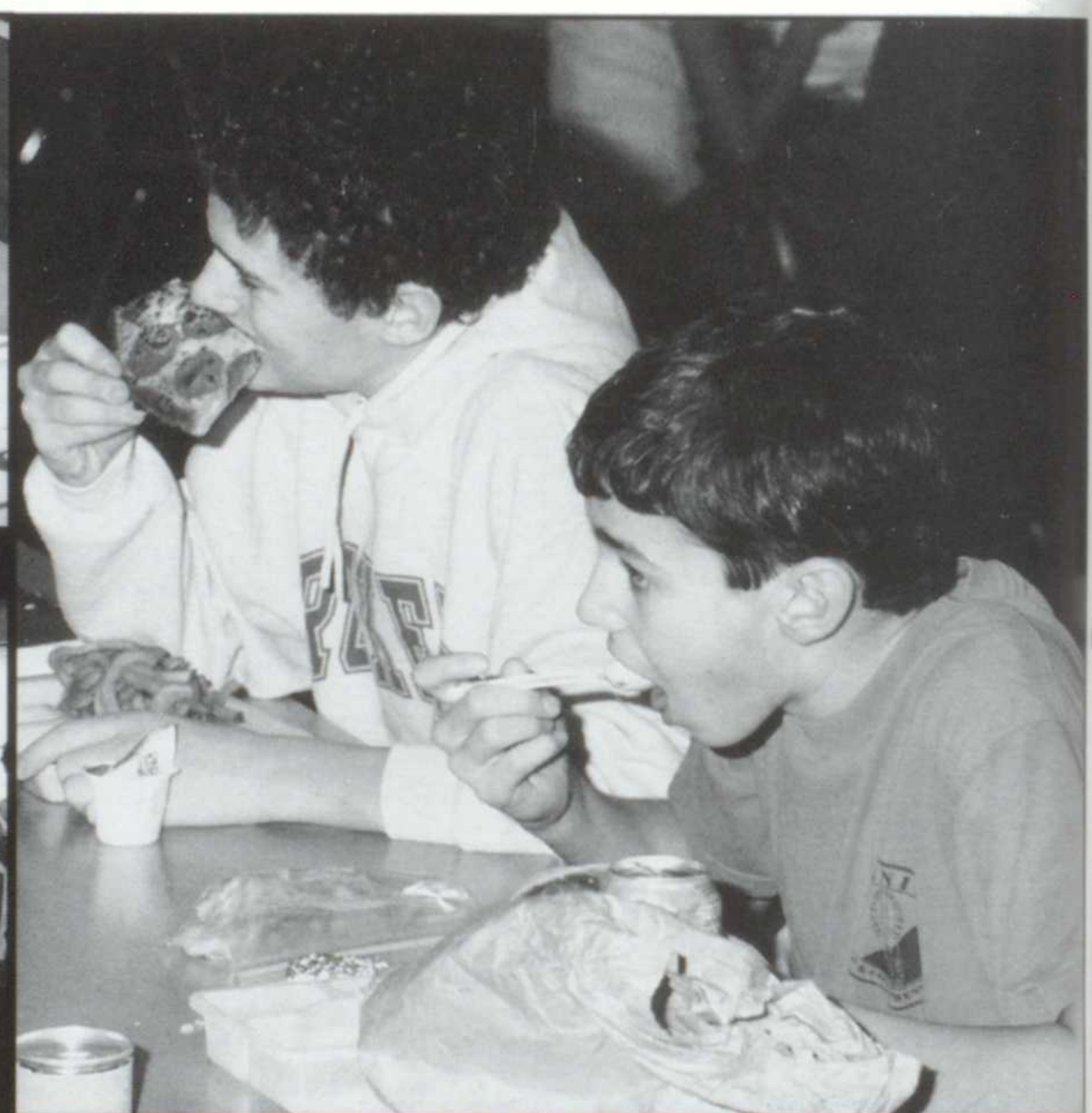
DOUBLE TIME. Taking their time, freshmen Val Spang and Samantha Dickman enjoy lunch during 3A. "I love that we have more time to eat lunch now. You can actually enjoy the food," Samantha said. Many freshmen enjoyed the nearly doubled lunch periods when they reached the high school, as well as the greater variety in foods offered.



TRAPPED. All smiles, juniors Jackie Wolf and Cate Humpage enjoy one of their last lunches in the cafeteria. "I can't wait for senior lunch next year. It will be my escape," Jackie said. Despite rules allowing only seniors to leave school grounds during lunch, many underclassmen would occasionally sneak out at lunch to get a taste of freedom.



Kristin Ehasz 11



Taylor Hawkins 9 & Danny Geuther 9



Students in the Lunch Line



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after two

periods of sitting in class, lunch came as a welcomed break in the high school routine. "Lunch is a good time to sit with friends and talk about stuff that takes your mind off school," junior Jordan White said. ■ The cafeteria was open for lunch during all of third block, with students eating 3A, 3B or 3C. Three lunch lines served a hot lunch, sandwiches and snack food, and pizza, fries and salad. Every Friday, famous curly fries were served with the pizza. In addition to this weekly highlight, the cafeteria occasionally served hamburgers grilled by Mr. Jim Cahoon, free ice cream from Baskin Robins and special holiday treats. ■ Members of the senior class had the privilege of going out for lunch, which helped to break up the day even more. Students also used lunch to catch up on homework or take a quick nap.



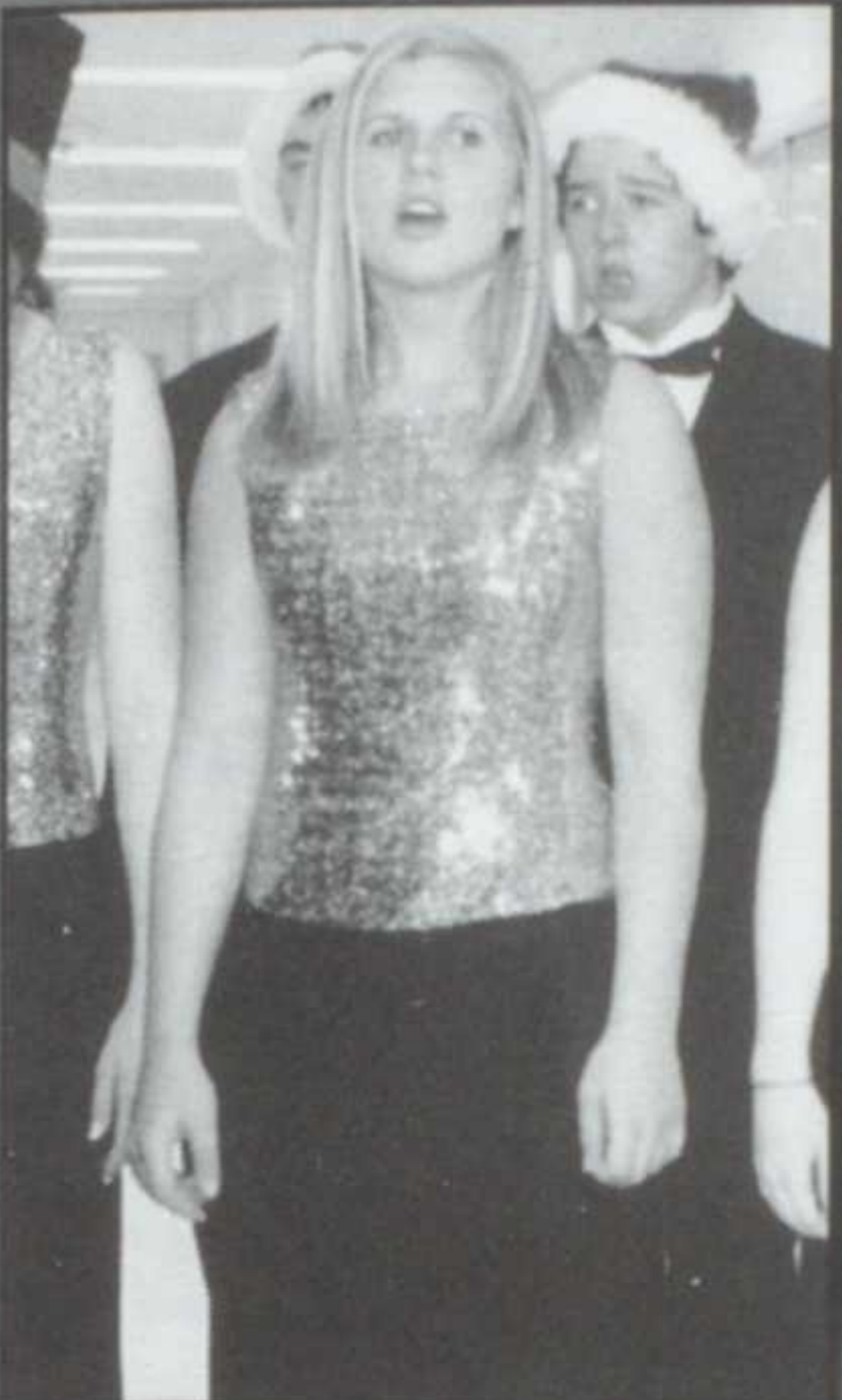
Jordan White 11



SLEEPY HEADS. Members of Jazz Band try and stay awake while listening to Mr. Ed Berry. "At the beginning of the year, 7 o'clock seemed really early to me, but by second semester, I was pretty much used to it, and it was really nice to avoid the morning traffic," senior Jen Ondercin said.

Late EARLY MORNINGS

-K. Peterson



Claire Evanoff 12



Kurt Frederick & Brett Peoples 12



Meghan Starr 11 & Stephen Dupal 12



Carrrie Crane 11

Fun in the Morning!

The Choraleers met every morning at 7 a.m., even on the first day of school. Throughout the year, they had approximately ten gigs around the area, at places like the Knickerbocker, the Arcade and a Baron's hockey game. "Choraleers was lots of fun, especially the gigs, but I didn't really like the early practice hours because everyone was so tired, and it was harder to sing that early," junior Carrie Crane said.



< katherine finlay 11
stage band pianist
"I'm not much of a morning person, so I was never in stage band until this year. I've had fun, though, and the jazz music adds 'rhythm' to my life."

7 o'clock

may seem like an ungodly hour to most students in the school, but three classes began then. Also known as zero period classes, all three honor music programs met before school officially started. Even though many students were involved in zero period classes throughout high school, most still found it difficult to arrive on time. ■ The Jazz Band and the Stage Band were audition-only groups comprised of all grade levels. Both played jazz music and were directed by Mr. Ed Berry and Mr. Doug Day, respectively. These bands performed at various gigs in the community as well as all the school band concerts. ■ The Choraleers was also an audition-only group made up of eight men and eight women in grades 10-12 who had already been selected for A Cappella Choir. The Choraleers also performed gigs around the community, especially around the holiday season. They participated in the local Solo and Ensemble contests and received a superior rating. ■ Although no one enjoyed waking up early, there were some bright sides to being the first ones in the school. "I got one of the best parking spots since I'm here so early, and I love avoiding all the parents dropping their kids off later in the morning," senior Choraleer Jocelyn Mayfield said.



J. Laurence jazz singer

Senior Lizbee Barth was selected to perform as the jazz singer for the Jazz Band's Christmas concert and the spring Ballroom Blitz. "One of my goals in high school was to be the Jazz Band vocalist, and I was really excited when I got it. I was really nervous to sing at the Christmas assembly in front of all my peers, but I think I had one of my better performances," Lizbee said.

dan morris 9 >
stage band drummer
"I'm one of two drummers in stage band, which is kind of annoying because I only get to play half of the music since there usually aren't two drum parts."



< derrick matthews 10
saxophone section of stage band
"Since Stage Band started at 7 a.m., I was almost always late. Mr. Day was usually pretty understanding about it."



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-J. Laurence

ALL THAT JAZZ. The Jazz Band performs at the annual Holiday Assembly. "I wasn't really nervous to perform for the school because we all knew our music really well. My favorite song was *Deck The Halls* because it was really fun to play," junior Dave Stokley said. In addition to the Holiday Assembly, the group played at four concerts throughout the year.

ADVENTURES AT WORK



Brandi Hazeldine 11



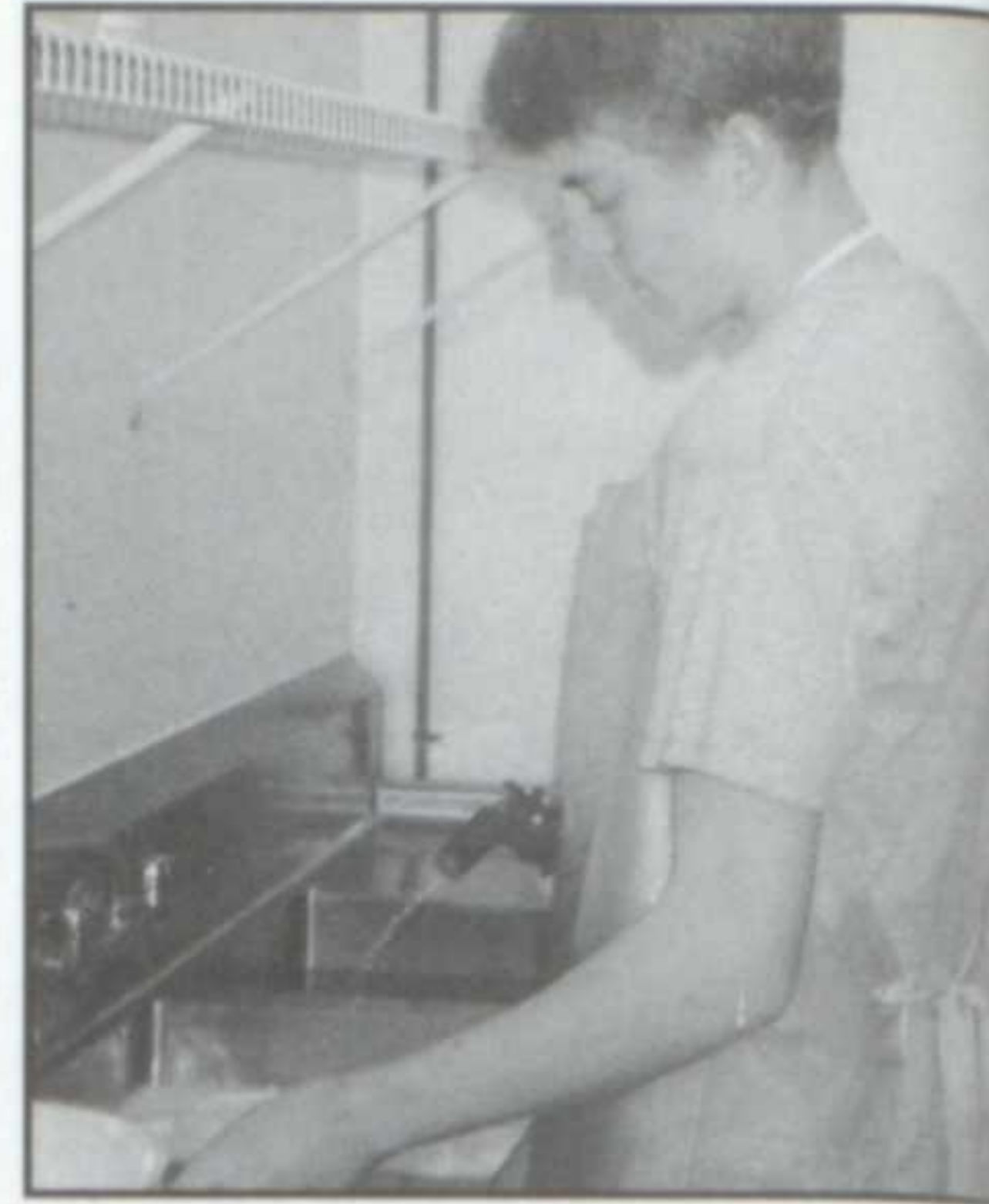
Cassie Coffelt 11



Sarah Preedy 12

the scoop

At Mitchell's ice cream, a popular spot in Westlake to come for ice cream and meet up with friends, senior Matt Obergas works in the back, cleaning up after a long day. "I love working at Mitchell's. It is fun because we get to eat all the ice cream we want. Plus, tons of people from school stop up there," Matt said.



-K. Peterson

net EMPLOYEE CENTRAL

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dr. kelly's eye care



"At Dr. Kelly's, I am able to choose my own hours and I never have to work on weekends."
-Shannon Carter 12

landmark



"I really like working at Landmark with my brother. When I'm good, they feed me dog food."
-Andy Hoffman 10

arthur's shoes



"People come to visit me sometimes while I'm working because Arthur's is in the center of Bay."
-Ashley Parker 10

HYPER ACTION. On a slow afternoon, Jenny Evans mans the counter at Aribica Coffee. "We do crazy things on slow nights," Jenny said.

OH, BROTHER. The Bensons make bagels at Bruegger's. "They call us the Bruegger's Bagel Benson Brothers," Bill, a senior, said. He has worked there longer than Brian, his sophomore brother.



-K. Peterson



-M. Bauknecht

teens needed

money for everything that they did. Nothing was ever free in this world, and that was a driving force behind students going and finding jobs. "Most teens want jobs so that they can go out and buy clothes to look good and impress others. Also, they get jobs to get freedom from their parents," sophomore Emma Oswald said. ■ There was always something that needed to be bought, but the hardest part was to find the perfect place to work. Some chose their jobs for the money and hours, while others chose their job because of the other people who worked there. "I chose to work at Heinen's because I needed money, and it was in Bay," senior Steve Kushman said. ■ The students worked at a number of different places, from Bay Square to the Cleveland Clinic. "I love my job at Landings Animal Hospital. I plan on working with animals for the rest of my life," senior Kristin Bauknecht said. Every job experience had something different to offer.

Groceries, Eyes, Shoes, Movies, ...

What's the Best?

Everyone has an opinion about where they work, but what is the best job?

"The people I work with are great at Blockbusters; I get to watch a lot of free movies."
Willem van den Berg 12



-M. Bauknecht

"I like working at Williamsburg Cleaners. I love working with Jaclyn Rankin."
-Britt Kral 11



-M. Bauknecht

"It's really fun working at Heinen's. A lot of interesting people come in there to shop."
-Amber Sheets 11



-K. Peterson

"When the machines at Dairy Queen run out of ice cream, they explode all over the place."
-Jason Leither 11

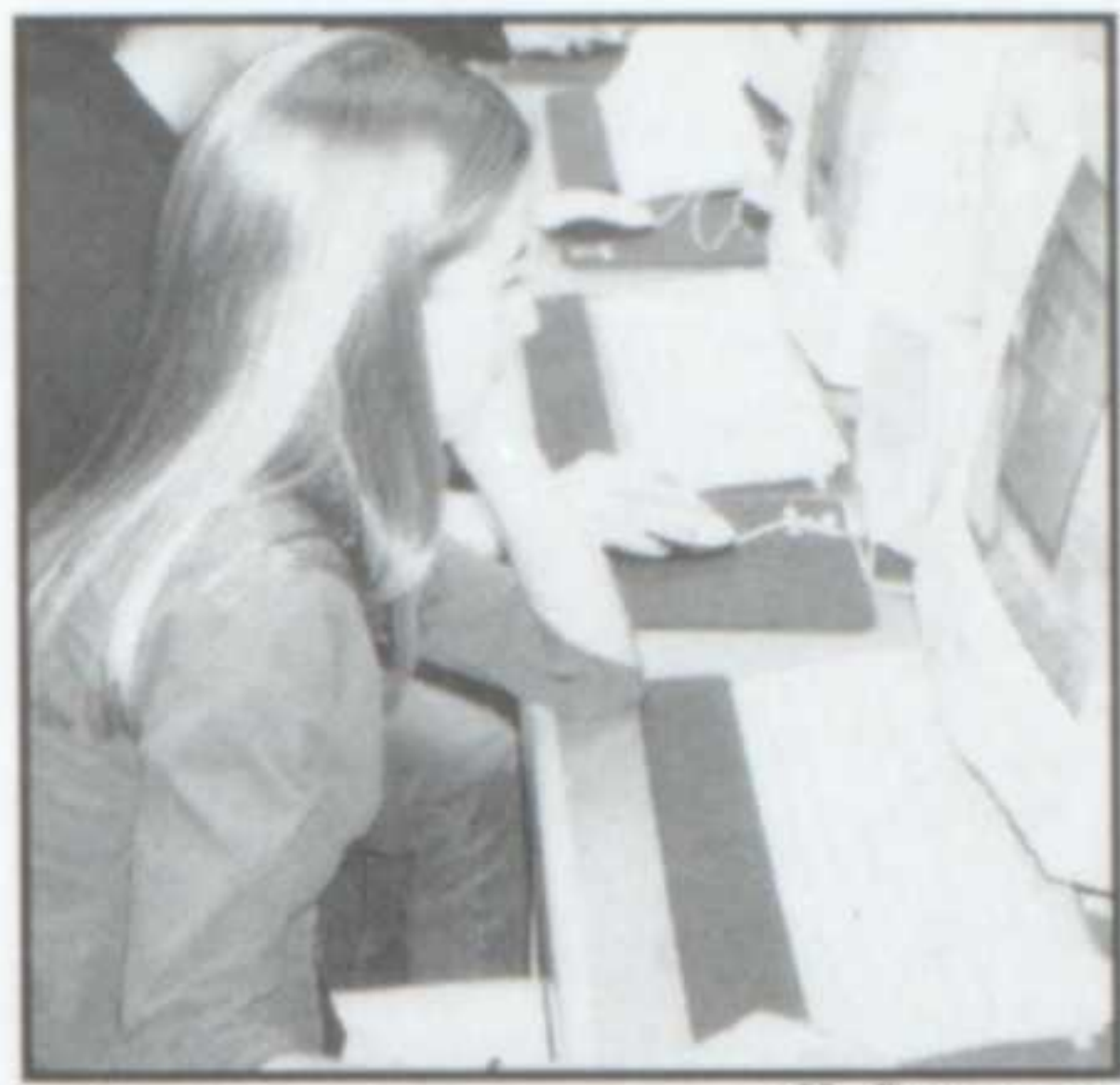


-M. Bauknecht

Get To The Point:

learning the necessities of life

"At St. Raphael's, we never learned anything about Power Point. Being in *BCA* has taught me everything that I need to know about the program," sophomore Erica Smith said.



-K. Peterson



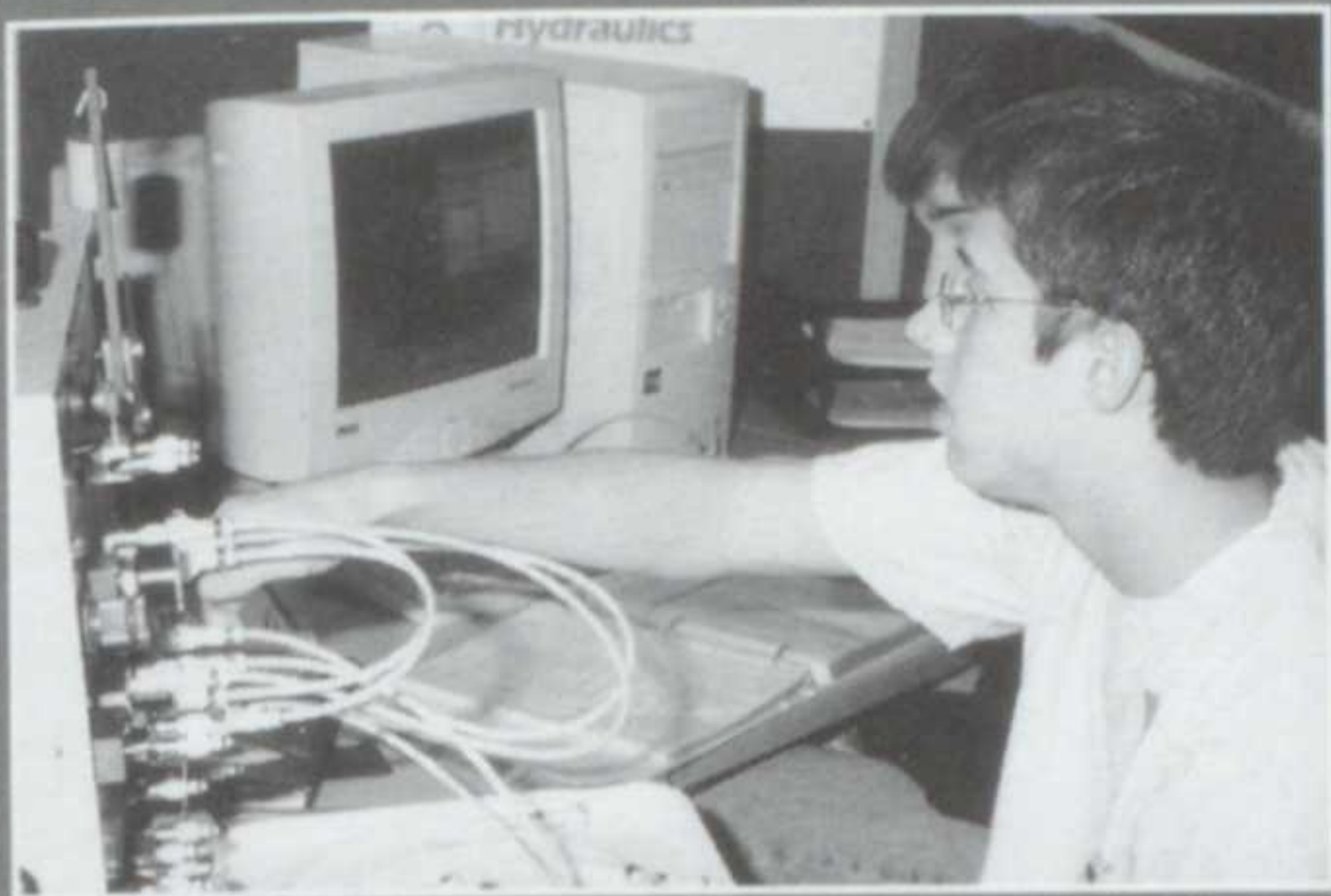
-K. Peterson

TEACHER FOR A DAY. On a rare occasion, sophomore Jeff Stockhausen works at the teacher's computer during *BCA*. "We get to chose the music that we listen to during class," he said.

internet

TECH WHIZZES

Putting it Together



-B. Thomas

"In *Exploring Technology* we learned a lot about maintenance and upgrade of computers. We learned about the actual parts and how to put it together. At each station, there were activities that had to do with parts of the computer. It was a good class to take if you thought you might major in technology."
-Shawn Speese 12

"For my *Basic Computer Applications*, we created a Power Point presentation for our final. It had to be two to three minutes, but it was all about us, so it was OK. The best part about this assignment was searching the internet for things that interested us."
-Mac Bolan 10

Finishing Up



-B. Thomas



-K. Peterson

computer classes

were favorites among the electives offered for students of all grades. The younger generation knew more about computers than most adults did. Taking technology courses allowed students to explore the realms of them cyber world and learn more about the tools that could someday control everything in the world. ■ Starting out, students had to take *Basic Computer Applications* where they learned how to type properly. They learned the special features of Microsoft Word and how to use Power Point by adding backgrounds, animation and sounds, as well as learning the basics of Excel. ■ In *Intermediate Computer Applications*, students furthered their knowledge about different software. learning to produce documents, charts, tables, reports, letters, and newspapers for weekly use. Those who wished to expand their computer knowledge took *Advanced Computer Applications*. All three classes were taught by Ms. Barb Hufford. ■ In *Exploring Technology*, taught by Mr. Al Schneider, students learned more about how computers worked by studying aerodynamics, biomedical

LINE UP. In the computer lab for *BCA* the class works on keyboard skills. "People would just scream in the middle of class and I would have no clue why," freshman Jeff Doyle said.

technology, digital sound, alternative energy, CAD, industrial control, computer maintenance and repair, and basic electricity.

One class with over a million uses



WATCH OUT
"I loved *ICA* since we got to watch movies while we did assignments."
-Zach King 12



DOWNLOAD
"One day, John Gross downloaded Beethoven's 9th Symphony during our *BCA* class."
-Robert Rankin 9



FINAL TECH
"Our *ACA* class was almost all seniors and we did not get a lot of out of class work."
-Erin Leuschel 12



PASSING
"What I learned in *ICA* helped me get an A on my senior project."
-Aysen Ulupinar 12



NEW WAYS
"The techniques we learned in *ICA* will help me a lot in the future, as well as right now."
-Emily K. Williams 10

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CHEMICAL CHANGES

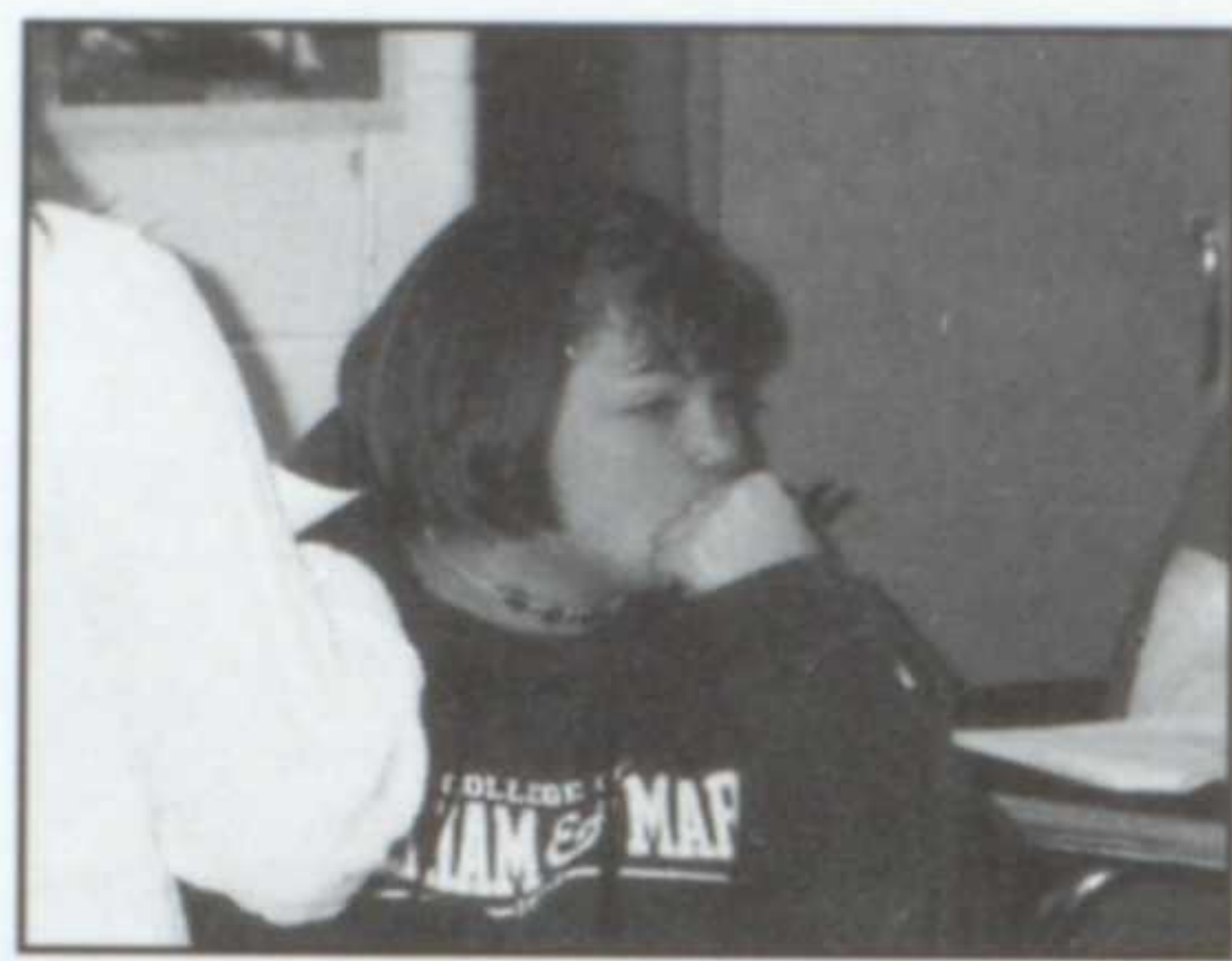


"I liked English because we did a lot of interesting things. I especially liked reading *Romeo and Juliet*."
-Abby Long 9

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class

"The people in my class were fun and I really liked my teacher."
-Mike Wargo 9



"The class was really fun and I had a great time with all of my classmates."
-Megan Middlemiss 9

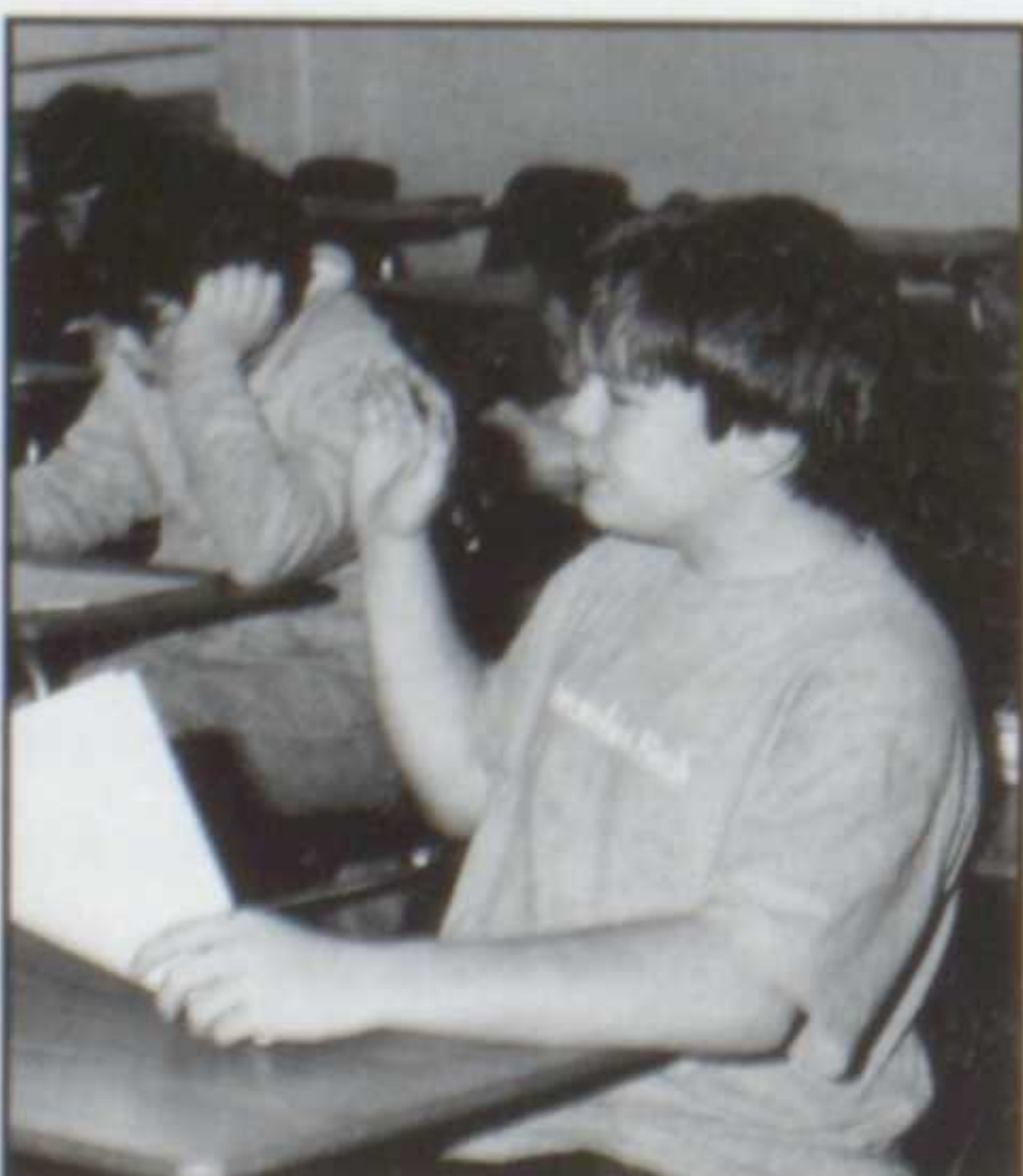
mates

achieving

excellence in *Freshman English* and *Communications* was one of the goals the class of 2006 had when beginning their high school career. ■ *Freshman English* was a full semester class in which students completed a number of different units. The curriculum included short stories, novels and poetry, which offered the freshmen a wide variety of experiences in literature. *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Into the Wild* were the two required summer reading books. One highlight of the year was working on poetry projects. This assignment required students to research and analyze different poems, as well as write their own. ■ To complete the English course, students were also required to take the *Communications* class in which they gave formal speeches over a variety of topics. This class was taught in a half block opposite ninth grade *Physical Education*. The students learned the different types of speeches and how each one was relevant to everyday life. They also learned how to be non-biased, politically correct, and compelling speakers. ■ Both the *Communications* and *Freshman English* courses worked together to introduce the freshmen to the English department, helping them establish a strong base for future English classes.



Robert Rankin 9 & Elizabeth Lundbad 9



Ian Hannola 9

1st year

Introduction to English comes in 2-part course



LAURA VALCO 9

"This was my first year at Bay High because I went to Saint Raphael's. I had English first block first semester, so it was my first class. I was really nervous when I walked in, but the people and my teacher were all really nice and they made me feel extremely comfortable. The class itself was really fun and I made a lot of good friends in it. I liked the books that we read and the speeches that we presented."



CLAIRE TRAMBA 9

"English is my favorite subject so naturally I really enjoyed the class. We read the book *To Kill a Mockingbird*, which was one of the best books that I have ever read. The book was interesting to me because I liked that it was from a child's perspective. I learned a lot about the country and people's prejudices during the time period. There were a variety of people in my class that made it really fun and entertaining."



ROB THRASHER 9

"I initially was not really excited about English because in the past it has not been one of my favorite subjects. I was surprised because I really liked the class and all of the people in it. I had Mrs. Grabo as my teacher and learned a lot from her and liked the way that she taught the class. One of the most entertaining parts of the class was the people that were in it. They made it a lot more fun because they were very interesting."

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Labs in Chemistry were actually fun.

"Chemistry was a great class that I really enjoyed. My favorite part of the class was the variety of experiments that were assigned. I worked well with my lab partner and always had fun."
-Jeff Dusek 10



-L. Knisely

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Kelley Moore, Emily Grandey 10



"Our class got along really well, so we ended up doing most of our labs as one group because we enjoyed working together."
-Emily Grandey 10

Jason Karim, Jeff Dusek 10



"The best part of the class was the labs. They were interesting and challenging. Mr. Ule's stories were always funny though."
-Jason Karim 10

Maggie Pugliese 11, Clay Adams 11



Kevin MacPherson 11, Mindy Clark 10,

"The class was really cool and relaxed. The best part was the labs that we did. There were many of them that I enjoyed."
-Kevin MacPherson 11



Danny McLaughlin 10



Derek Riedel 10



conquering

Chemistry could be a challenge for students. There was an option to take one of two chemistry classes, honors or regular. The honors class had more math than the regular class and both had many laboratory experiments. "The class was really fun and it was an adventure to get through the semester. It was a lot of hard work, but in the end it was all worth it because I feel like I learned a lot," junior Jessica Jackson said. Some of the experiments that were done by students included making silver particles, separating chemicals and observing a burning candle. Two students were assigned to work together as lab partners to complete the experiments. "Our class was really wild, especially during experiments, so that made it really fun," sophomore Danny McLaughlin said.



Grace Birney 11

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-L. Knisely

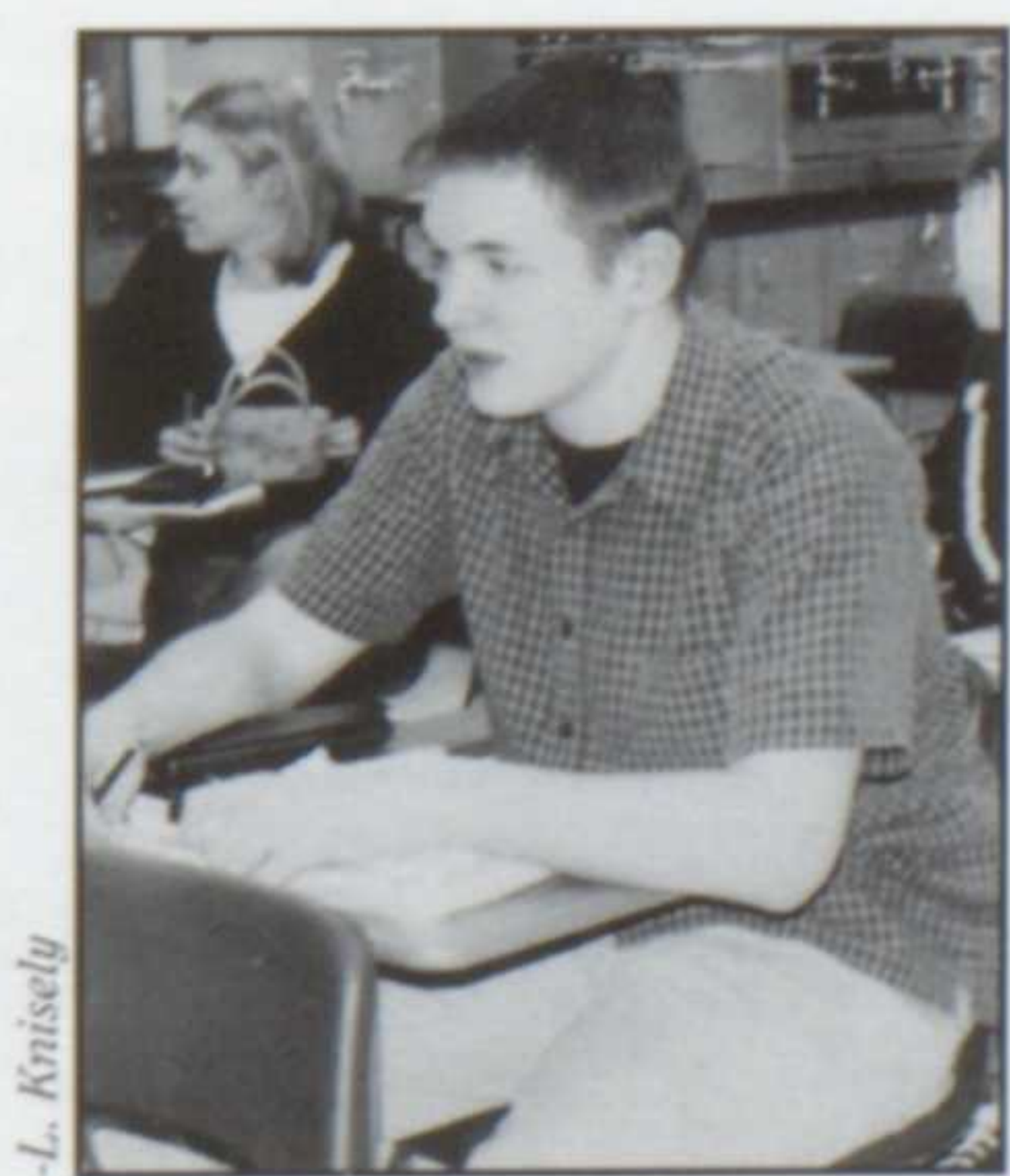
experiments

BE ATTENTIVE. While waiting for class to begin, junior Cameron Gibbons listens to one of Mr. Ule's pre-class stories. "It is really tough especially if you get behind. It is hard to make up work because it is one of those classes that you need every note to understand what is going on," Cameron said.

EXPERIMENT TIME. Staying protected, juniors John Gorski, Anne Marconi and Dave Kozyk, wear their goggles during an experiment. "The class was easy and the tests were not too hard, but I did have to study," Dave said.



-L. Knisely



-L. Knisely

TAKING NOTES. In Honors Chemistry, Pete Mayer takes notes. Students took notes and then used what they had learned to complete lab experiments. "Mr. Ule's stories were extremely entertaining and I enjoyed coming to class just to hear what he had to say," Pete said.

era

TIME TRAVEL

RAPPIN' TO HH4. For their Vietnam-era projects, groups of juniors Darrick Matthews and Dave Stokley, and John Pelka and Matt Holzheimer present the protest songs they composed. "We did a lot of different creative activities throughout the semester, but this was one of the most fun," Darrick said.



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Darrick Matthews 11 & Dave Stokley 11

Matt Holzheimer 11 & John Pelka 11

44 Through the Ages

Light Bulb

While in *HH2*, freshmen Lewis Brown and Denis Bieliniski engage in class discussion. "The Civil War really interests me, so I liked the class a lot," Denis said.



-B. Thomas

Note Taking

During class, junior Phil Patzwahl writes on the board. "Learning about the Vietnam War was interesting because we went really in-depth," he said.



-B. Thomas

Revolutions

In first block, freshman Megan Middlemiss listens to a lecture. "I got a lot out of the class. Now I understand how today's industry developed," Megan said.



-A. Tramba

Hungry?

Pen in mouth, sophomore Derek Riedel listens to class discussion. "We did a lot of music skits for the class, which made it enjoyable fun," Derek said.



-B. Thomas

Silence

Working quietly, the *HH2* class takes a multiple choice test. "The Russian Revolution really interested me," sophomore Jessica Marchese said.



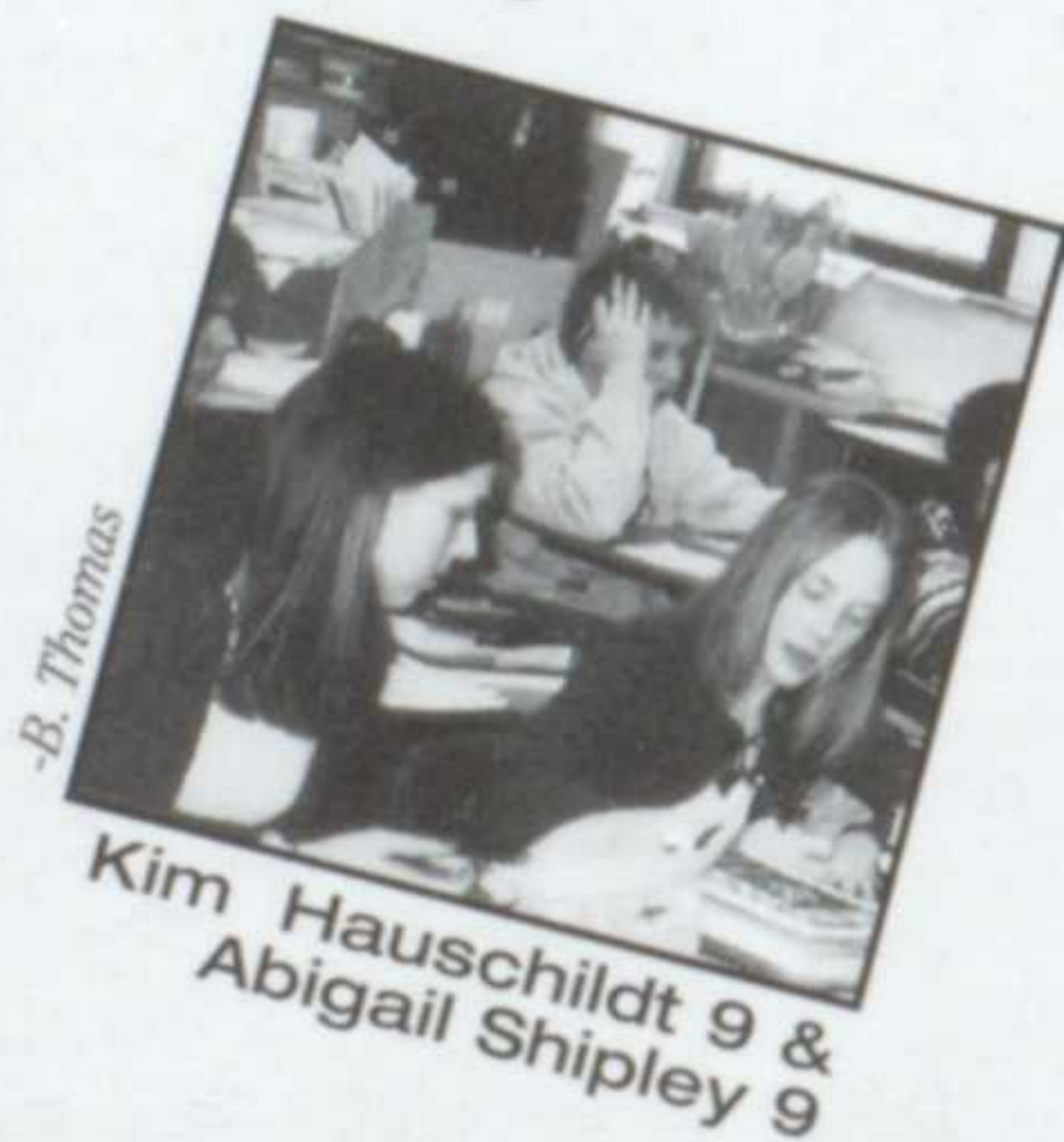
-A. Tramba

LEARNING A LESSON. While Mr. Tim Jansen explains a class activity, sophomores Cate Jelep and Bethany Jordan listen to their instructions. "In our class, the situation was that Bethany Jordan was accused of keying Mr. Jansen's car and was sent down to the office. We then had to write down all of our friends' names on a card. My name was on Bethany's card, so I had to go down to the office, too," Cate said. The accusation was a part of a simulation of Stalin's purges in the Soviet Union. It made a big impact on the students.

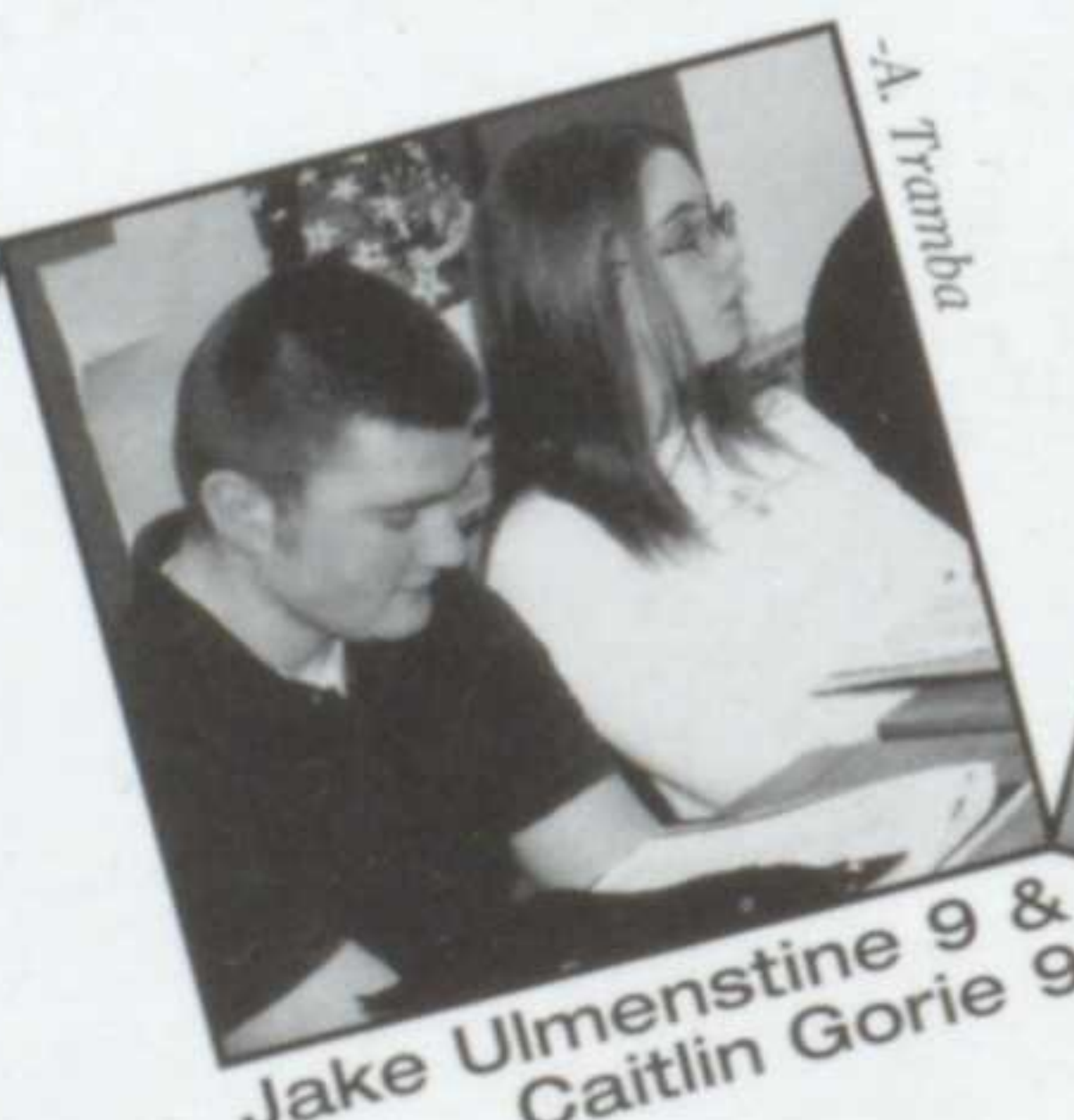


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Paper Portal to the Past



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Kim Hauschildt 9 & Abigail Shipley 9



-A. Tramba
Jake Ulmenstine 9 & Caitlin Gorie 9



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Kristen Haase 11

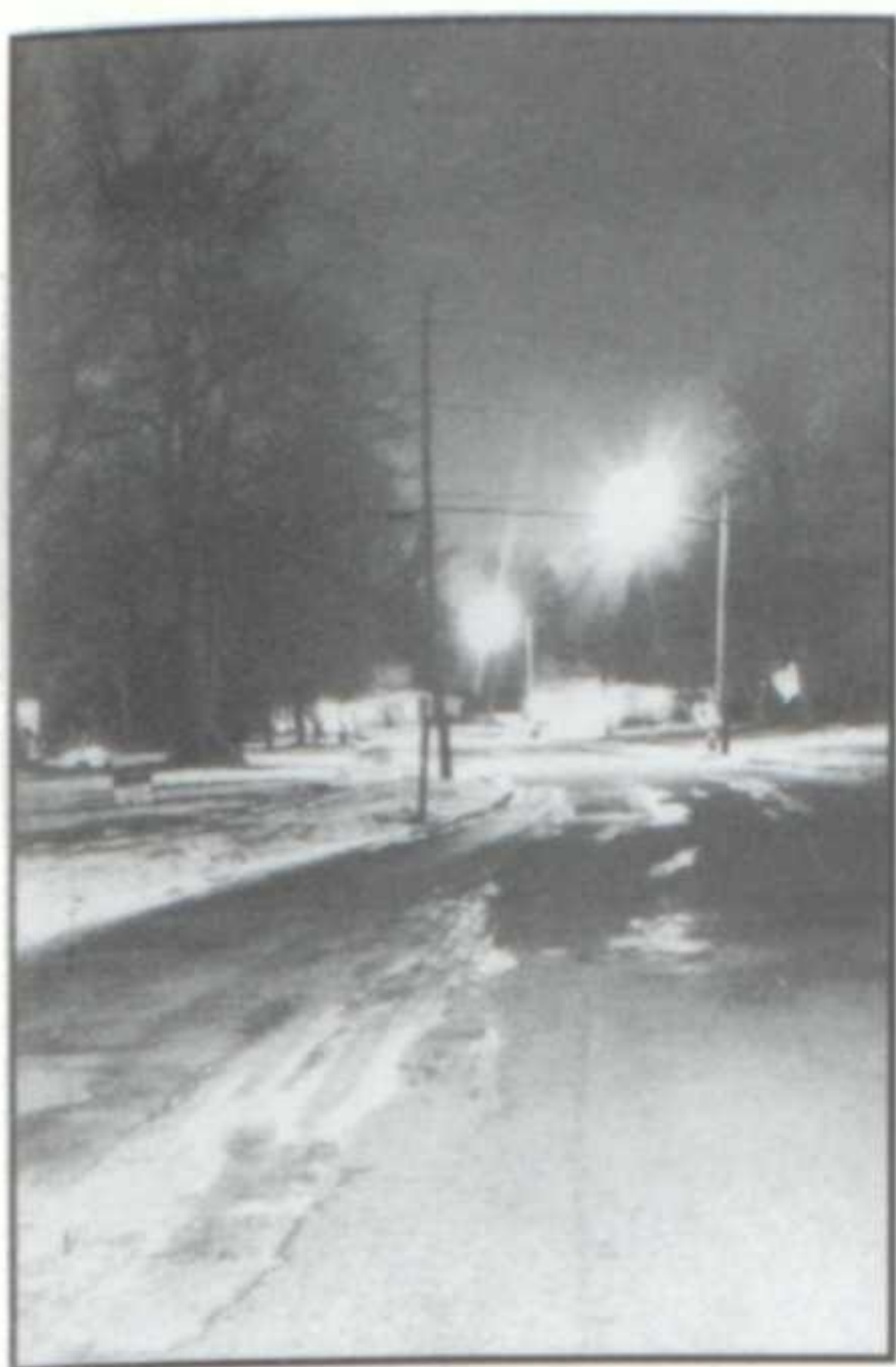
in the beginning

the plan was to phase out *Human History 4*. The following year, *Comparative Religions, Economics, Psychology and Ancient Religions* would replace the *HH4* class. Students in the history classes were affected during the 2002-2003 year, because they had to cover a much larger time span than they were used to. ■ Freshmen who took *Human History 2* studied the late 18th century up to the beginning of World War 2. The previous freshman class only covered history up to the beginning of World War I. ■ *The Human History 3* class also had to make changes to the curriculum. While in past years the class only had to cover history from the beginning of World War 1 through the Cold War, the new class covered history up to 1990. ■ *Human History 4* did not change, however the class would no longer exist the following year. The students taking the *Human History 4* class studied the time period between the Cold War and 1990.

TOUGH READ. In her *Human History 3* class, sophomore Kate Radis flips through a packet of worksheets. "We learned a lot and went in-depth for the topics we covered. *Human History* was my favorite class," Kate said.



-B. Thomas



Late Shift

Though developed during *Photography and Computer Graphics*, senior Dave Jensen took this snowy picture after dark. Since he mastered the right angle and the exposing time, his picture turned out to be clear, and he received great recognition for it. "Holding the camera so still in the cold was the hardest part about taking the picture, even though I had set up a tripod to steady the camera," Dave said.

camera

ANOTHER VIEW



WHAT'S IN THE BAG? With hands under a dark black bag to avoid exposure, senior Dan Altieri winds his film onto a spool in his *Photography and Computer Graphics* class. "Developing the film was a hard task, but once completed, it was worth taking the time to do it," Dan said.



DIGITAL DESIGNS. In the middle of a project, junior Tim Rosendaul pauses to assess the work he has completed. "Finding subject matter for all of the assignments was the hardest part of the class," Tim said. His class's assignment of reproducing a picture using an outline of it was very tedious.



SPLISH-SPLASH. Seated in the middle of a creek, senior Laura Peterson smiles for her senior picture. "The rock was really interesting because there was garbage all over the banks and hangers in the creek, but in the picture it looks like I am in this perfect spot," Laura said.

MOTIONLESS. Waiting to have his picture taken, senior Steve Beifuss watches Mr. Bob Thomas set up lighting screens for junior Megan Rossman and freshman Claire Tramba to hold. "Senior pictures were not as scary as I thought they would be since I my appointment was with my best friend, Ali Tramba," Steve said.



FINAL TOUCHES. At the computer in *Photography and Computer Graphics*, senior Zack Rowland tries to finish one of the many assignments. "The final project was opened, so it was one of the best projects. I took pictures of electronics, and I worked hard on it," Zack said.



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-B. Thomas



-H. Tramba

SAY CHEESE. In the Metroparks, Mr. Bob Thomas poses senior Ali Tramba for an outdoor shot. "All the different photo locations made taking senior pictures like a road rally," Ali said.

REFINED. For second block *Photography and Computer Graphics*, senior Jared Wolf and junior Jenny Evans edit their pictures. "This course helped me a lot because I had a photography independent study second semester," Jared said.

in a flash

time flew by and seniors had to get their pictures taken. After the pictures were processed and given back to the seniors, they exchanged them with their classmates to preserve the fond memories that they created in the short high school years. ■ Those seniors who took *Photography and Computer Graphics* gained a new appreciation for the work involved in getting back a good picture. All students in the photography classes had to deal with exposure time, developing time and project deadlines. They learned how to take pictures, develop them, and retouch them. ■ Some of the graphic arts projects included a digital painting and a collection of works for the Celebration of the Arts Show. The digital painting required students to remove all the color from a scanned picture and repaint it to match. The Celebration of the Arts project had students designing a logo, banner, letterhead, envelope, poster, announcement, and a catalog cover. There were also various other photography assignments which included taking pictures for multiple assignments throughout the semester, a midterm composite, and final book of photographs. Whether it was students getting their senior pictures taken or aspiring students in the photography classes, taking pictures played a significant part in the lives of some students.



"The railroad tracks had a lot of character, and I thought that they would be a good subject for my picture."
-Alison Meaney 11



-L. Knisely



"I thought that connecting music and photography would be really interesting."
-Amanda Block 12



-J. Laurence



"I took this picture on the first day of taking shots. I was lucky it turned out so well."
-Ryan Allison 12



-A. Tramba

picture
perfect

ANOTHER CHANCE AT THE GYM. Laughing with friends, seniors Mike DeFrank, Kurt Frederick, Bill Benson and Chris Doyle, Bill Benson and Chris Doyle sit together in *Sports Nutrition II*. "Everyday in *Sports Nutrition II* was a blast because everyone there was friends with one another. I really enjoyed the free gym time that we got because I haven't had gym since sophomore year." Bill said.

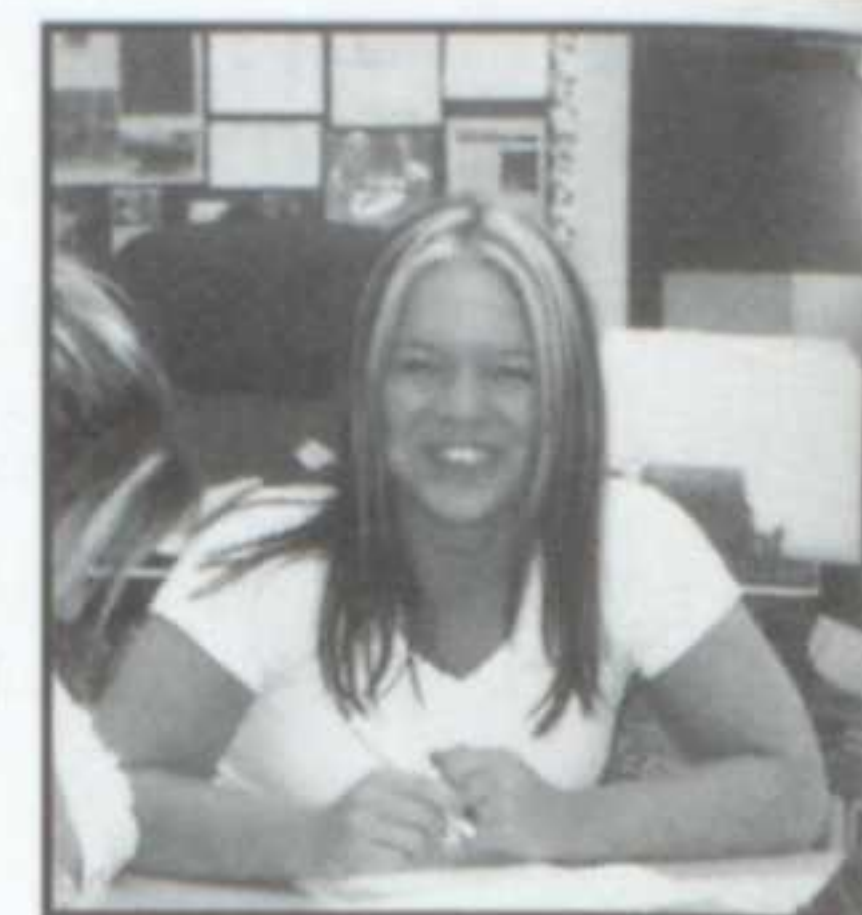


-L. Knisely

"My favorite thing that we did was visiting the nursing home. Last time we made paper mache flowers with them. We even taught them about the importance of protein for ages 65 and over," junior Anne Marconi said.



"I liked the cooking time. I didn't really get that much out of the gym work though, I kind of ended up just sitting around. It was a good class to have fourth block cause it let me wind down and relax before the end of the day," senior Lindsay Hannola.

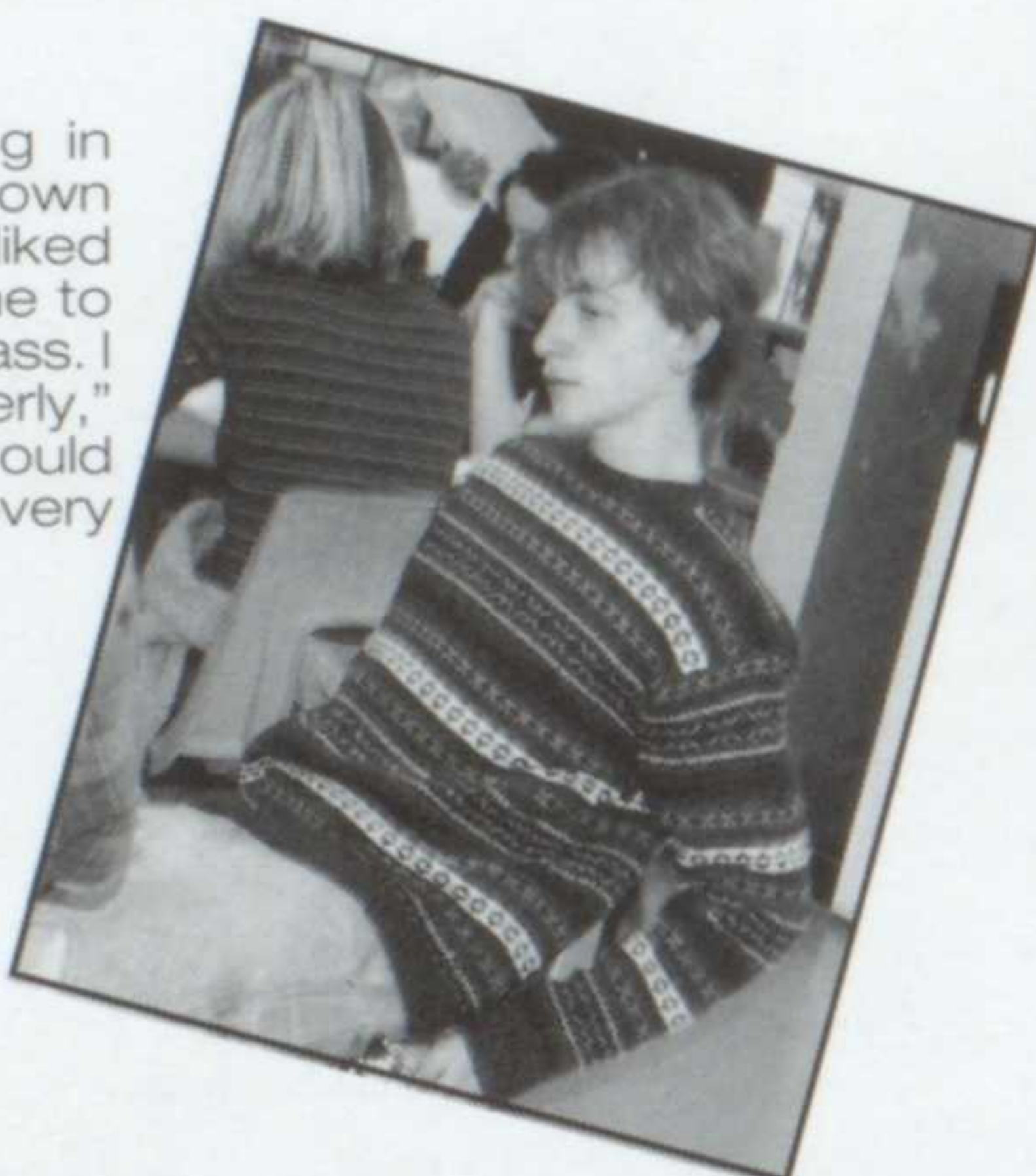


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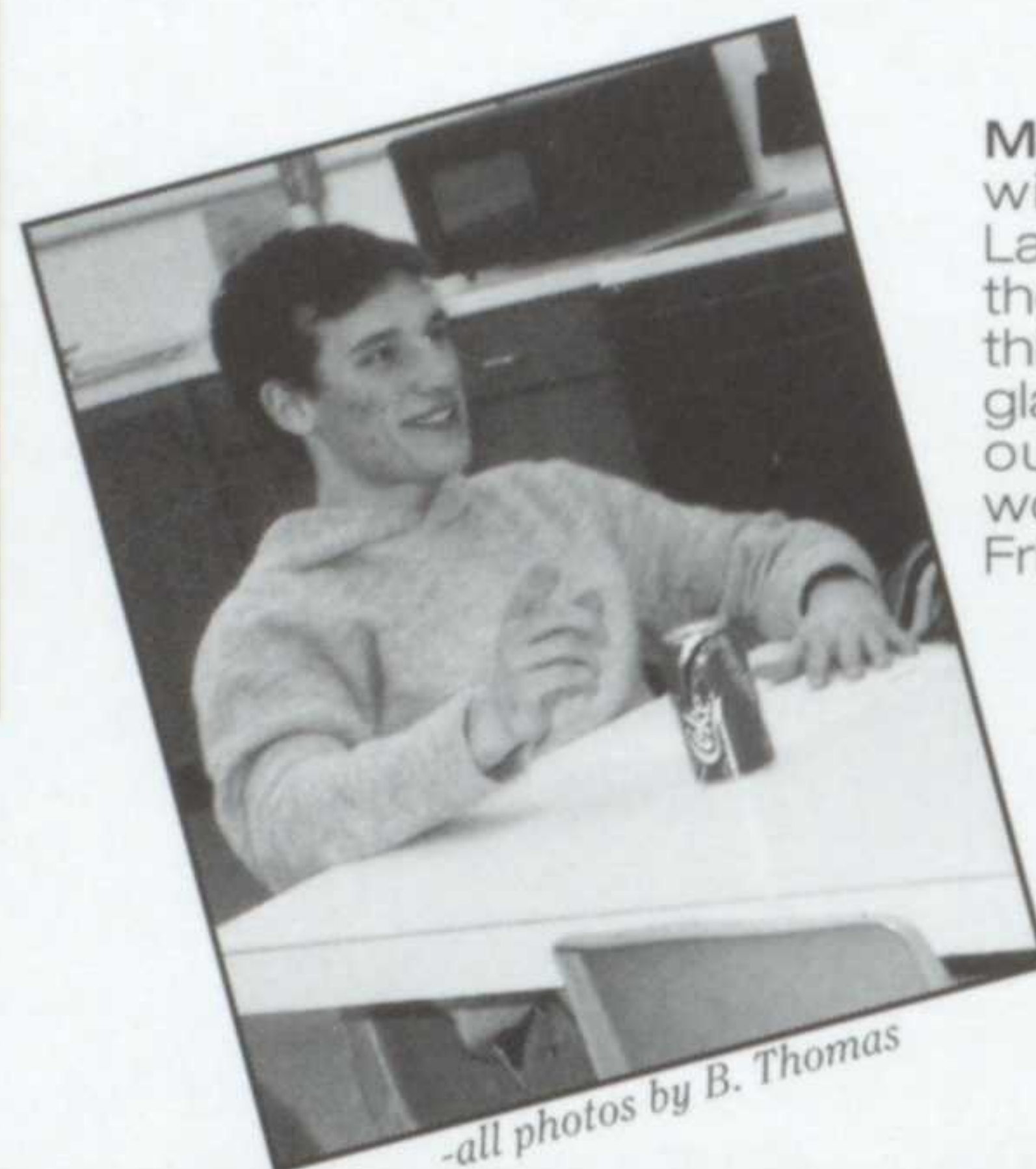
HEALTHY TREATS

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AIM FORWARD. Sitting in class, senior Connor Brown socializes with friends. "I liked the cooking. We got time to cook every Tuesday in class. I also liked visiting the elderly," Connor said. The class would go to the nursing home every other Thursday.



TWO TO GO. On information day, Dan Pell and Crosby Hill listen to reports on racquet ball and other recreational sports. "We worked out one day a week and cooked two days. The other two days we did worksheets and reports," Crosby said.



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MAKING A POINT. Talking with friends, senior Kyle Lawrence sits in class. "I liked the way that we did different things on different days. I was glad to have the time to work-out," Kyle said. The class worked out on Mondays and Fridays.

the aromas

delicious cooking filled the halls at the end of the semester from Mrs. Bauknecht's *Fast Food and Gourmet* class. The final project of the year was a grand smorgasbord of food ranging from main courses of turkey to desserts of birthday cakes. Along with the fun of making delicious gourmet food, the students learned etiquette and basic food management. Before making any meals, the class researched the dish they were about to prepare. During the course of the semester, the amateur chefs made a trip the West Side Market and also worked on community service projects. You may remember the popular bake sales and the notorious food drives the class sponsored. "I really enjoyed this class and recommend it to anyone who likes cooking," sophomore Lauren Clement said. ■ The new semester brought some



"The fiesta, our Mexican meal, was the most delicious thing we cooked."

-Katelyn Outcalt 11

new faces and some of the old with the beginning of *Sports Nutrition II*. This unique course allowed the students to work out two days a week and even visit a nursing home every other Thursday. At the nursing home they played games with the elderly men and women that lived there.

"The best thing we did was the final project, a party. Our theme was 4th of July."

-Holly Sammon 11

"My favorite food that we made was the Ukranian Chicken."

-Laith Rashid 11



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< Dana McClain, Junior
The Garnisher

"Tuesdays and Thursdays were our cooking days. During class my friend and I were obsessed with making our food look perfect, so we would always be adding little details and garnishes to make our dish look just right," Dana said.

Aaron Huddle, Junior >
The Impatient Eater

"I was always very anxious for the food to be done, when we cooked the turkey it took a long time but in the end it tasted great," Aaron said.

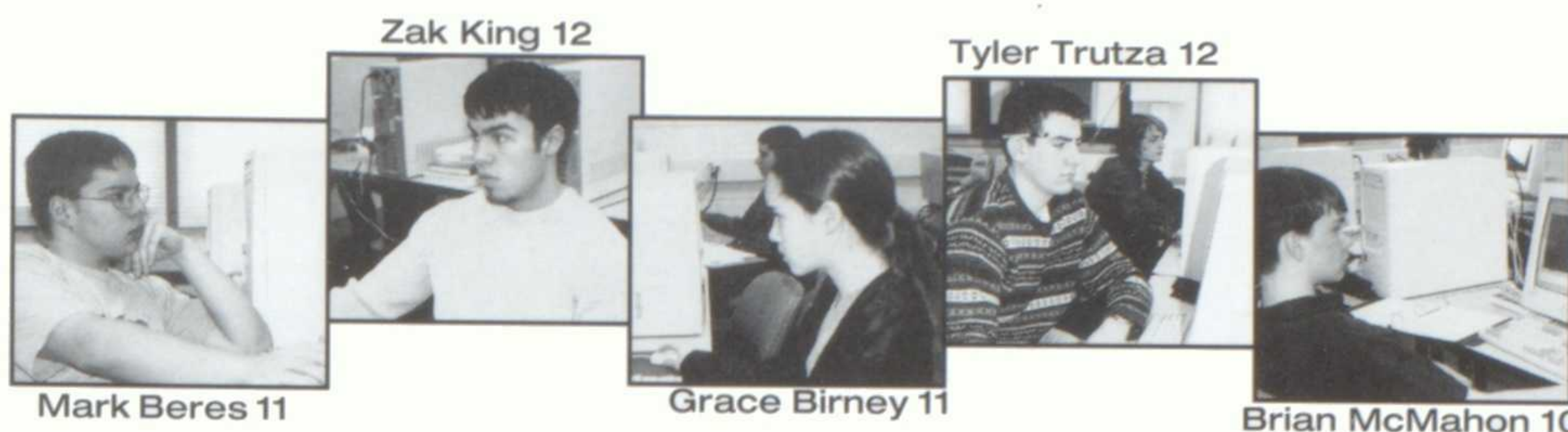


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< Dave Kozyk, Junior
The Shady Cook

"In our cooking group we all had nicknames and Shady was mine. I loved cooking all the food, my favorite thing we did was baking, I really liked making the Russian Chicken," Dave said.

COMPUTER WORKAHOLICS. *Intro. to Engineering* kept students, ranging from freshman to seniors, busy with assignments. "We were never without work to do," sophomore Brin McMahon said. ■ According to junior Grace Birney, one of only three girls in her class, everything turned out OK in the end despite the fact she was outnumbered. "The class was difficult at first, but once I got used to everything. It turned out to be really fun," Grace said. ■ The skills learned were not in vain. "The simplistic drawings we made on the computers introduced us to things that will be in the career world," junior Mark Beres said.



create

BRIGHT FUTURE

looking ahead



"Intro. to Engineering was interesting. I might actually take some college courses on this topic in the future."
- Pat Madden 12

3D excitement



"I liked Intro to Engineering. The best things we did were the three dimensional drawings."
-Jeff Brodrik 10

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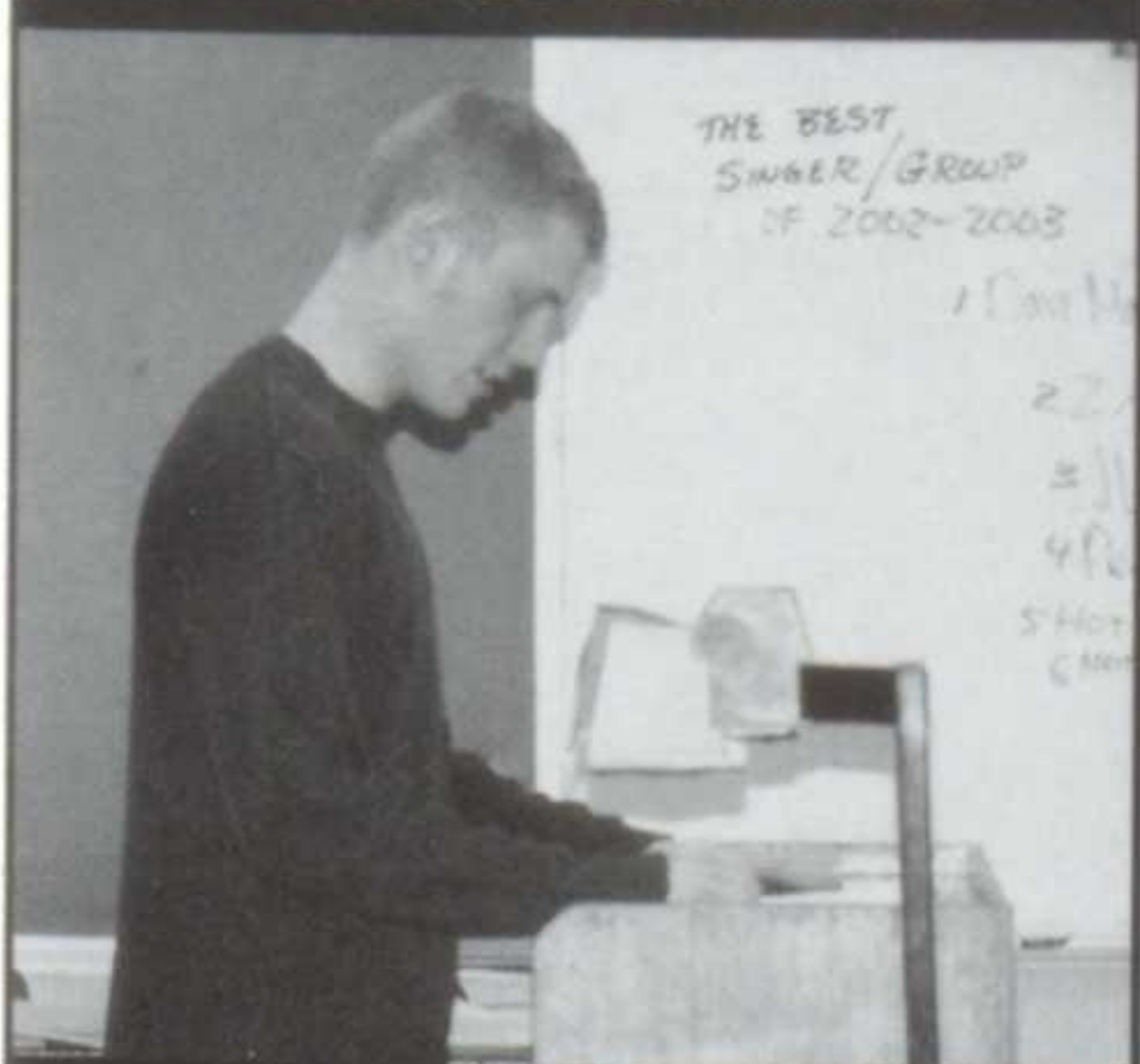
"Mr. Peregord and Mr. Schneider were always good for some interesting jokes."
-Phil Patzwahl 11



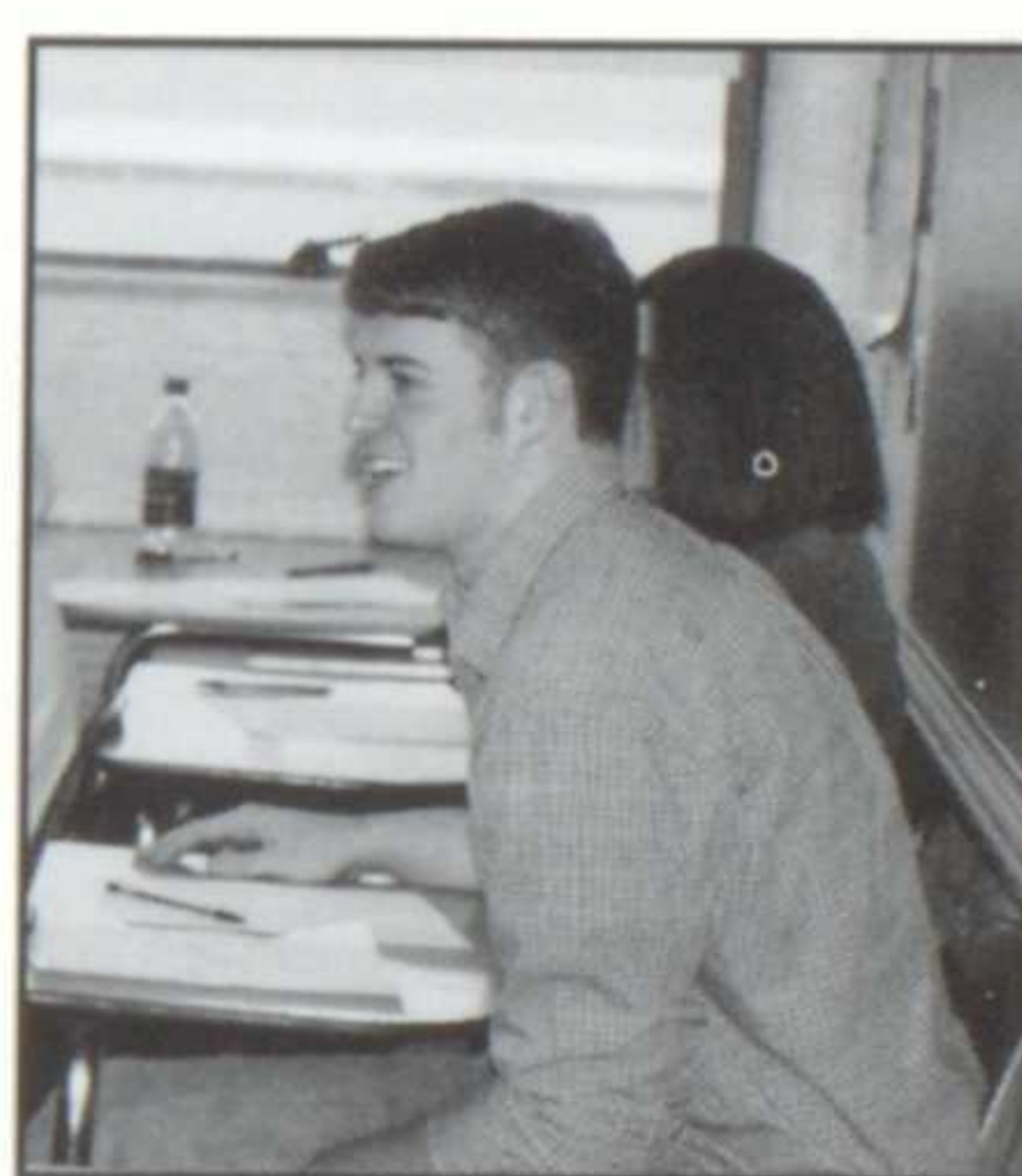
Sarah Griffin 12



Dave Jensen 12



John Paullin 12

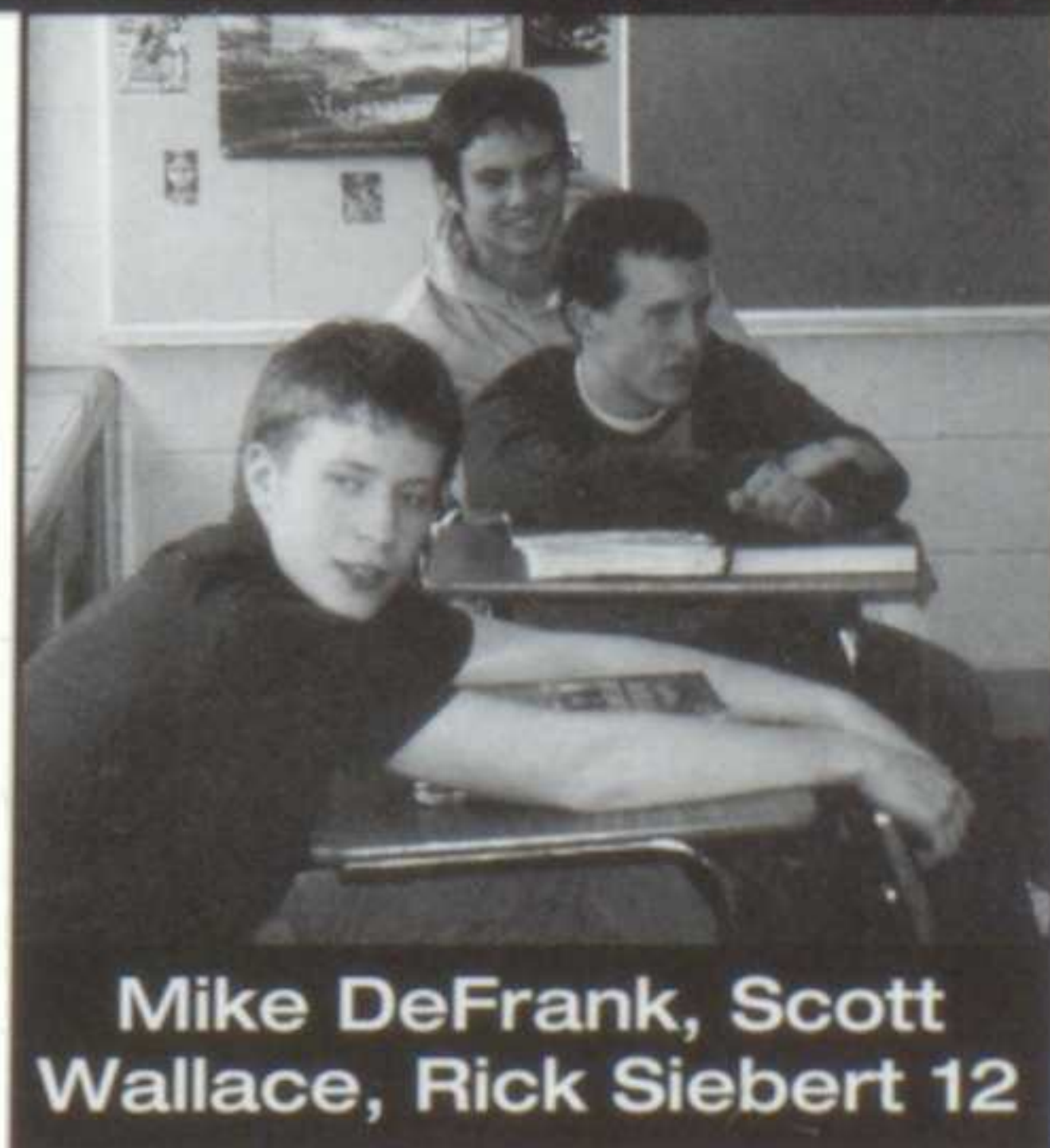


ALL EARS. Sitting in *Senior Project*, senior BJ Johnson listens to a classmate talk. The students were evaluating presentations. "I think that the skills I learned in senior project will be useful in college. The experience of presenting and speaking in front of an audience of teachers will really prepare me," BJ Johnson said.

creativity

flowed freely in classes like *Introduction to Engineering* and *Senior Project*. "The skills we learned in *Intro to Engineering* not only were useful inside the class, but will also carry over into our careers. Many major architectural and engineering firms use AutoCAD to perfect their drawings," sophomore Jon Grabo said. In *Intro to Engineering*, the students learned to use the computer program AutoCAD to recreate the handouts that they were given at the beginning of the period. They were quizzed on terms and techniques that they learned during lectures. ■ In *Senior Project* the students worked during the course of the semester to create an 8 to 10 page paper, and an 8 to 10 minute speech with the help of a mentor. They were allowed to pick the topic of their research, but it had to be government related. *Senior Project* was combined with the *government* class. *Government* met three times a week to teach students about the various facets of government, the different political parties and the election protocol. ■ In the end, the students presented their speech to a panel of judges who rated the seniors on a scale of 1 to 4, four being the highest grade that they could receive.

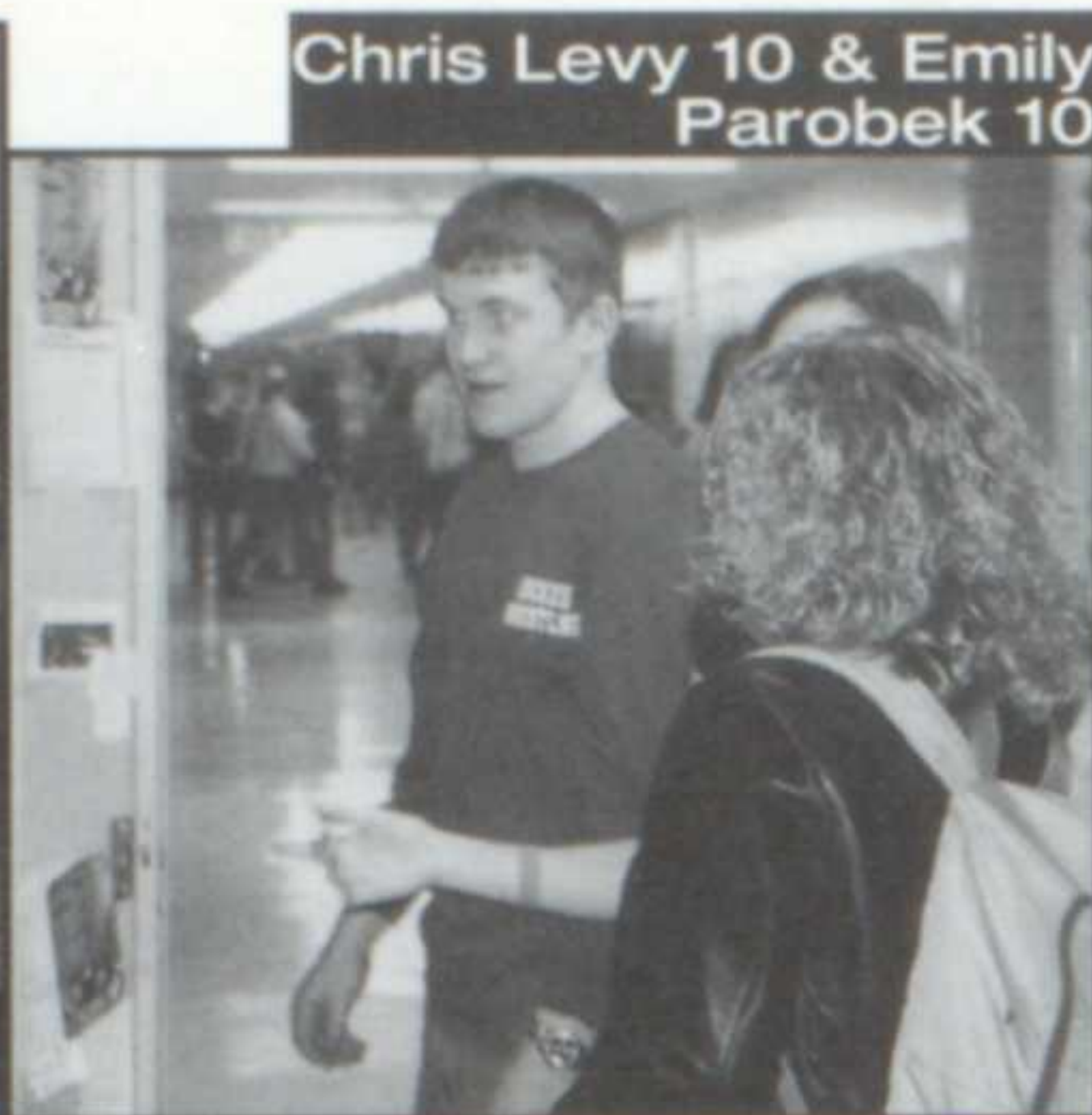
Senior Project allowed students to learn about government first hand through research. "My topic was corporate manipulation of politics. I really wasn't nervous about presenting it because I knew my topic very well. In order to collect information for my project, I ended up testing people through psychology tests. It was a lot of work, but everything turned out OK in the end," senior Dave Jensen said. ■ Others agreed with him that the class was hard work. "*Senior Project* was really difficult, but I felt a sense of accomplishment when I was done," senior Sarah Griffin said. ■ There also was a consensus that leaving school was the real benefit of *Senior Project*. "The best part of the class was that we got to leave school, sometimes for the whole period," senior Rick Siebert said. ■ "It was cool because we got to leave school and see the real world," senior John Paullin added.



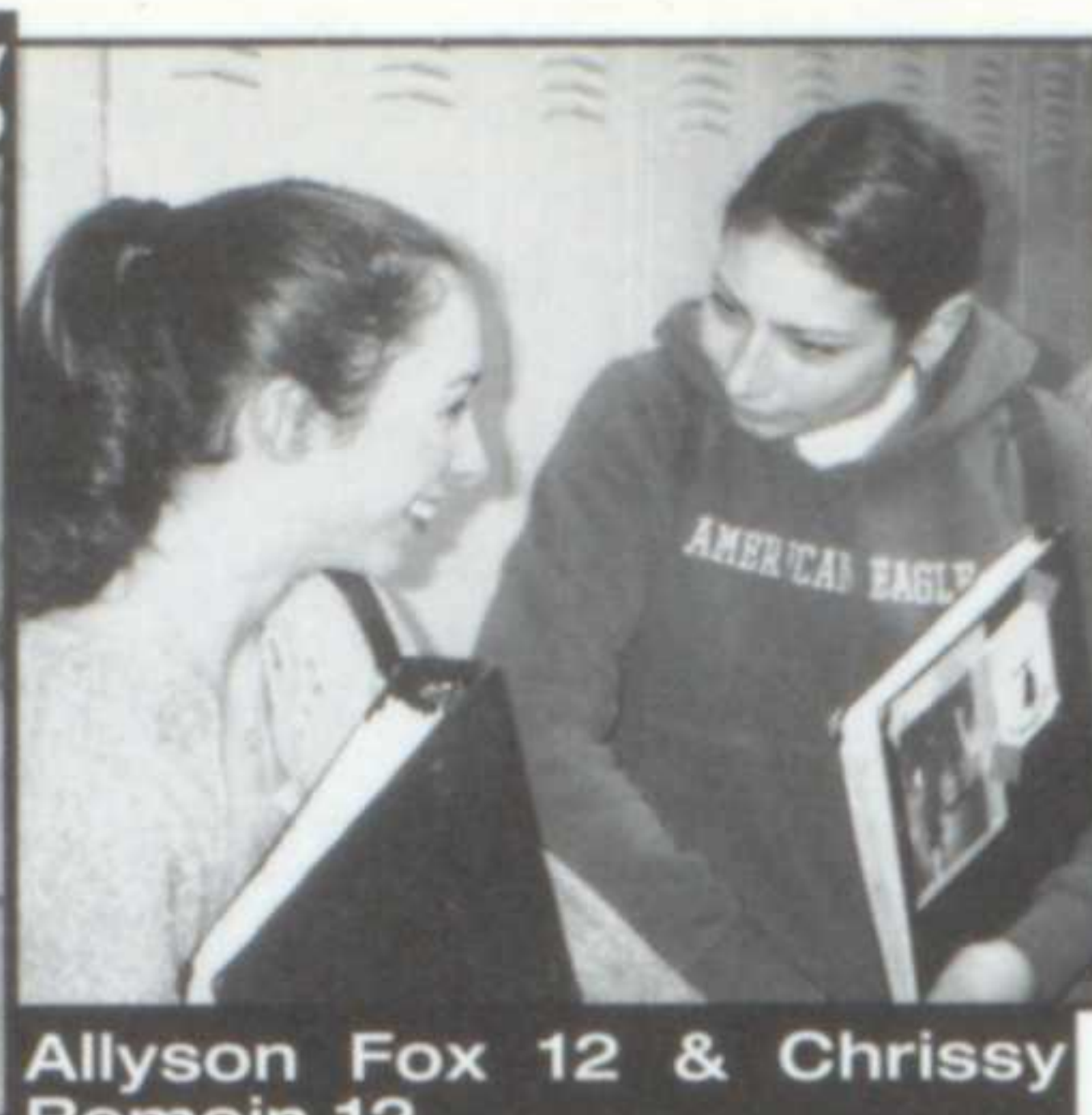
Mike DeFrank, Scott Wallace, Rick Siebert 12



Bethany Jordan 10 & Kelly Carter 10



Chris Levy 10 & Emily Parobek 10



Allyson Fox 12 & Chrissy Remein 12

Senior Hallway



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QUICK CONVERSATIONS

48 Inside the Hallways of Bay....

When not in class, the students of Bay High can be found in the hallways. "I always get to school with a few minutes to spare in the morning. My friends and I always get together and talk, because it's too early to do anything else," junior Jenny Kirsop said. Besides talking, many students use the morning to finish homework for the day.



Mike Komperda 10



Shannon Carter 12 & Katie Pell 12



Peter Glynias 9



Jen Kirsop 11 & Kristen Haase 11



Kristi Owad 12



Katie Synek 12

"My original locker in the senior hallway had a broken lock, and the administration tried to give me a locker by some freshmen, because there were none left by seniors, but I took one without a lock just so I could stay in the senior hallway," senior Katie Synek said.

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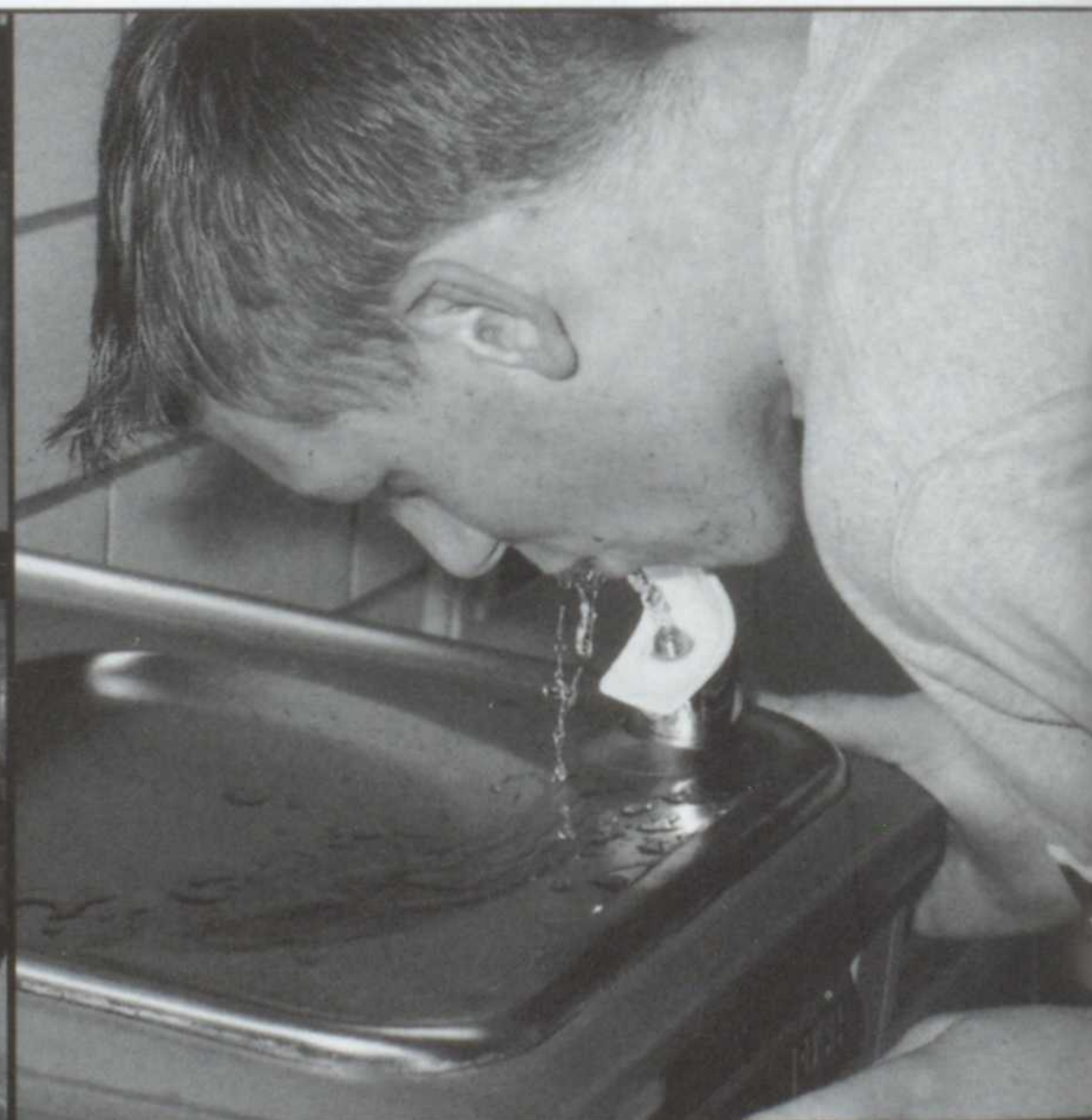
from class to class was a daily activity for students. Starting at about 6:50, students start trickling in for zero period classes. Those early-birds had a lot more time than the stragglers who ran in from the parking lot at 7:49. ■ The seven minutes between classes were usually used in one of two different ways; lounging with friends or scrambling to finish homework. Socializing, however, was the preferred pastime. ■ Each student used their little space in the world - their locker - in a different way. Uses varied widely, including storing trash, holding picture collections, collecting water bottles, and providing personal makeup spaces with mirror and hairbrush. "Everyday I drink a bottle of water, and when I'm done with it I put it in a locker. After a while, the locker gets really full," junior Caroline Knall said. Others simply used their locker for storing books. What a thought! Some found it necessary to expand into unused lockers next to their own. ■ After school, dedicated runners dominated the halls after most people had gathered their books and gone home.



Kate Voegele 10



Matt Long 11 & Cory Mauer 10



B. J. Baran 9

Tardy!

On an average day, about five people didn't roll out of bed in time to beat the late bell. Wild excuses ranged from stuck in traffic to my dog ate my shoes. After deciding to brave the cold and leave their beds, the regular procedure consisted of checking in with Ms. Pressler in the attendance office and receiving a detention that had to be served before school. The Catch-22? Getting up in time to serve the early morning detention!



Tim Holmes 10

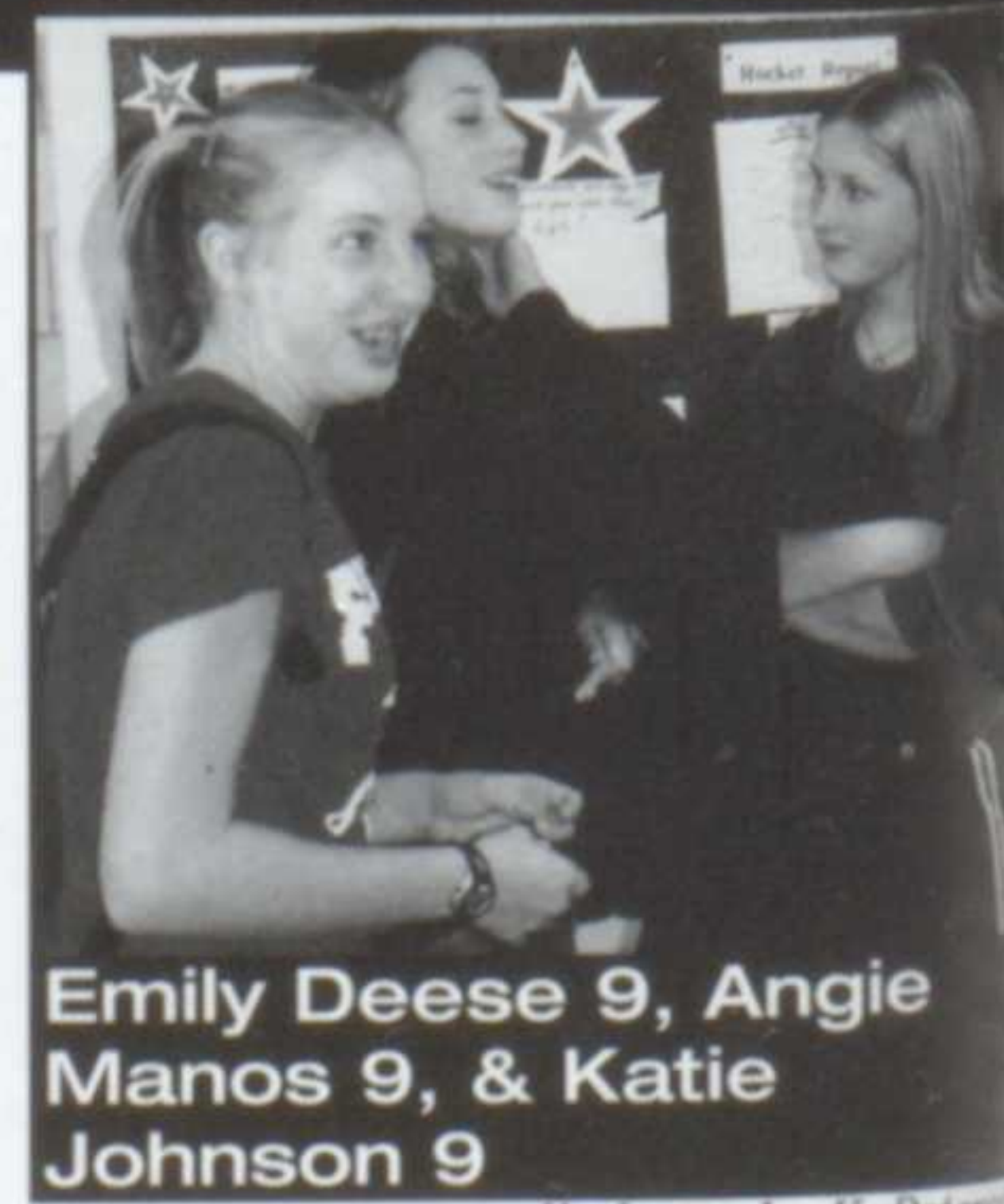


Kate Radis 10

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Everyone enjoyed having seven minutes between classes. "What I like best about the time between classes is just being able to hang out with my friends. It can be so much fun," freshman B.J. Baran said.

For those who couldn't drive or weren't lucky enough to have a car, getting home could be a struggle. "Sometimes it's hard to find rides home after school," freshmen Emily Deese said. But everyone was glad when school was over and they could see their friends for more than seven minutes at a time.



Emily Deese 9, Angie Manos 9, & Katie Johnson 9

-all photos by K. Peters



LOOKING GOOD. The full orchestra stands for applause at the Holiday Assembly before Winter Break.

String

CATCHY TUNES

Joy of Music



"I have come to learn the effect that the notes we turn into music has on people. I can only hope to always be a part of this miracle."
- Emily Blackie 12

Interesting Times

"Orchestra can be sort of boring sometimes, but all the people in it make it fun and interesting and so a fun class to be in."
- Meagan Eckardt 11



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"The orchestra was nice with a fuller bass sound. It sounded more mature, more filled out."
- Brittany Toennies 11



-J. Lambe



-J. Lambe

PIT FOR THE MUSICAL. "Pit orchestra gives me an opportunity to interact with the theater and drama portion of Bay High, and I get to see the musical for free," senior Al Schneider said.



-J. Lambe

THE PITS. "Playing in the pit orchestra is a ton of fun, but sometimes the music is challenging because of unusual key signatures," senior clarinet player Laura Peterson said.

CAROLING. A group of violins travels around the school playing holiday music on the day before Christmas break. "It was fun to perform for the young kids while missing school, too," sophomore Lindsay Blotzer said.

strings & things

comprised one of the elite musical groups of the school, the orchestra which met everyday during 3A. The orchestra was the largest it had been in years, with four basses, eleven cellos, eight violas, and sixteen violins. There were many talented musicians from all four grades. String players in the orchestra had rehearsals Monday through Friday, and were joined by the wind and percussion members on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. ■ The full orchestra performed in three formal concerts and the holiday assembly, while the string section was featured prior to the holiday band concert, and in a concert involving all the strings in the district. In addition, several caroling toured the school district on the day before Christmas break, and a string quartet performed at various community events, including the wedding of Mr. Tim Jansen. ■ The full orchestra worked nonstop in the winter to prepare for state orchestra contest, held annually at Lakewood High School. They received an excellent rating there, continuing Bay's tradition of an excellent string program. ■ "Orchestra is intriguing because most of the music we play is very interesting," sophomore clarinetist Mike Komperda said.



-J. Laurence

Music!

Voices of musicians

Marissa Novak 11



"No one gets nervous before concerts because they know it's mostly just parents in the audience," junior violinist Marissa Novak said.

Erika Cikraji 11



"I continue to grow as a musician even after so many years of playing," junior Erika Cikraji said.

Kristen Peterson 12



"I enjoy orchestra because of the people in it. It's been mostly the same people for such a long time, and orchestra is the only time when I get to see some of them," senior cello player Kristen Peterson said.

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Speak out

What time do you think school should really start?

"I am a morning person. 7:30-2:30 would be a nice school day for me."

-Mr. Mike Kozlowski

"I don't really mind when we start, just so long as the school day could end around 2:00!"

-Ms. Kelly McCrone

"I think we should begin 1st period class at 7:45 and be done with school before 3:10. 7:40-2:30 would be ideal for me!"

-Ms. Denise Knight

"School should start as early as possible. Although some people find it a challenge to get up early, trying to go to bed by 10 p.m. helps, as well as a proper diet."

-Ms. Ann Mowery

"The current start time is fine. This way, students have time to participate in after-school activities and still have time for family and sleep. Starting later would result in conflicts with practices and jobs and push student bedtimes later. Keep it the same!"

-Mrs. Pam Grabo

"I'd like to see an early start for those who want it; the rest could in come at 9:00. However, many after-school activities would be impacted. I think a motivated BHS student is generally overextended. Is stress caused by part-time jobs really worth the sleep deprivation?"

-Mrs. Gaye Rule

member GENERATION LEADERS

50 RESPECT, Students have fun with teachers

teacher lock-up

"I had the experience once before and it had been really hot because the lights in the display case, so this time I decided to dress for the beach," Mr. Joe Knap said.



-A. Tramba

pie in the face

"Students would try to sneak around back to get me, but before they could get me, I would have a pie ready behind my back," Mr. Mike Kozlowski said.



-A. Tramba

clean up

"I was a bit apprehensive when the pies began to fly towards my face, and I relied on the students' bad aim," said Mr. Sean McAndrews.



-A. Tramba

bug in a rug

"I was dissatisfied that the students didn't buy enough tape to hold me up, but maybe they just wanted to see me fall," Mr. Joe Cheney said.



-J. Laurence

devoted fan

"My class thought that locking me up was some form of punishment for me but I had so much fun!" Ms. Renee Abbey said.



SCIENCE

Hear the Scientific

side: Research supports late mornings

"School should start around 9:00 am. Brain research shows that adolescents do not process information as well at earlier hours. The difference in first and second block classes usually illustrates this," Mrs. Michelle Safarz said.



-K. Peterson



-J. Laurence

BAY HIGH ELVIS. Mr. Dick Scott sings with the Ladies' Show Choir during the Holiday concert. "Helping out in the concerts has really opened new doors for me to activities

other than athletics. After being involved with athletes for most of my teaching career, it's been a nice change," he said.

Teachers in their Freshman year

Who's new Here?

Mrs. Devon Gess

Department: Music

College: Auburn University

Favorite book: *The Fountainhead*

Favorite Band: *Dave Matthews Band*



Mrs. Lissa Lopez

Department: Special Education

College: Baldwin-Wallace & Ashland

Favorite book: *Blue Hat Green Hat*

Favorite Bands: Gloria Estefan and Juan Gabriel



Mr. Ed Berry

Department: Music

College: Ohio State University

Favorite Book: *Horse Whisperer*

Favortie Bands: *Van Halen with Hager* and *Pink Floyd*



Mr. Brent Neibecker

Department: Math

College: University of Akron

Favorite Book: *Walter Payton's autobiography*

Favortie Bands: *Rage Against the Machine* and *The Beastie Boys*



Ms. Jenna Jones

Department: Work and Family Life

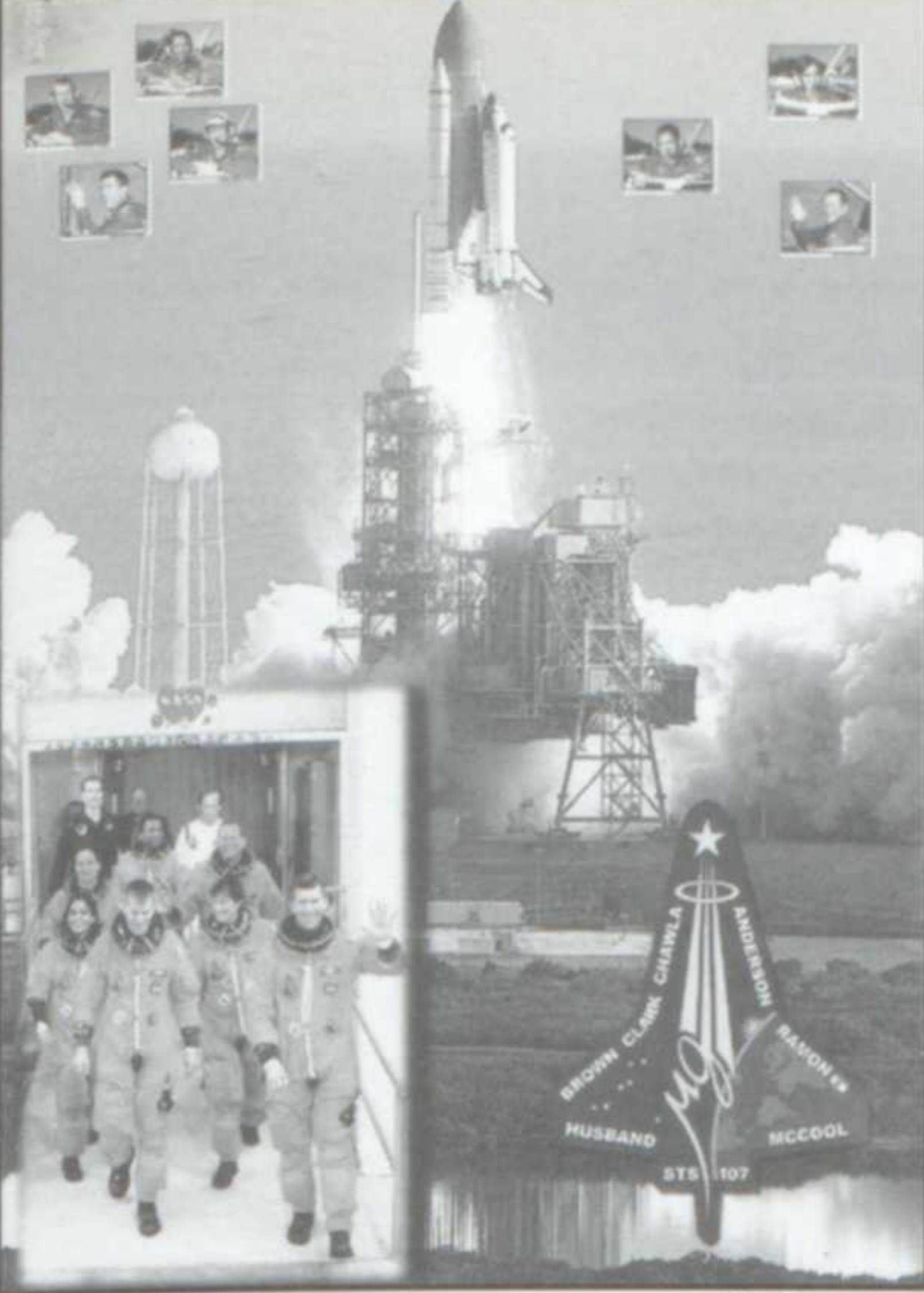
College: Bowling Green State University

Favorite Book: *A Walk To Remember*

Favortie Band: *Oval Opus*



We remember Columbia



-K. Hitesman

"I think we need to remember the crew of the Columbia and what they did for our country. We also need to learn from our mistakes so we can prevent future tragedies."

-Susan Chadwick 10

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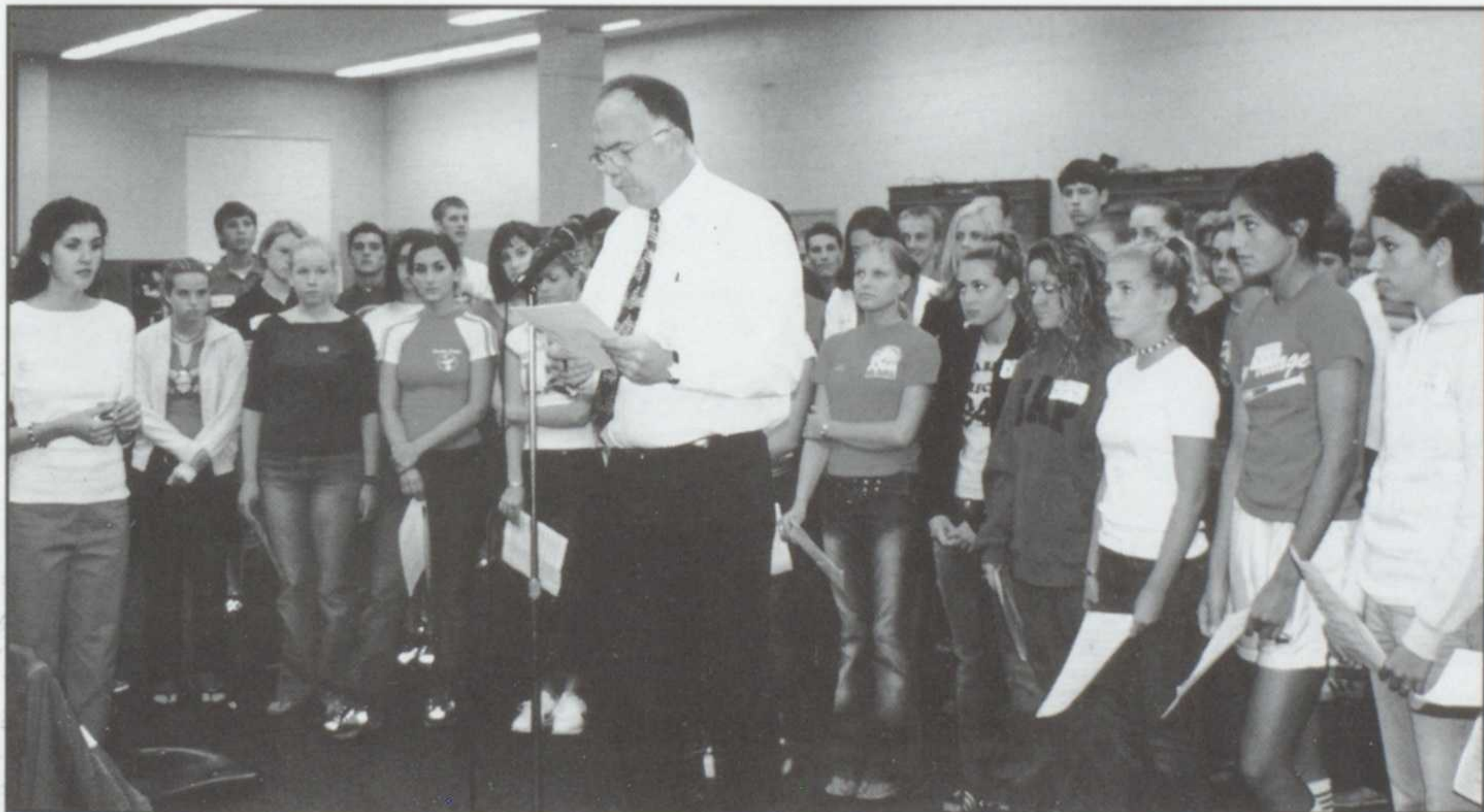
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

"The day that the Columbia tragedy occurred, I was in Pittsburgh on a college visit. We were sitting in a restaurant called Ding Bats and they started announcing it on TV. The first thing I thought of was the Challenger. I couldn't believe it, especially when they were showing the profiles of the astronauts and telling why they are heroes. It's amazing how we brag about how much technology we have and something like this could happen."

-Samantha Stark 12



-K. Peterson



-A. Tramba

AMERICA. The Ladies' Show Choir and A Cappella choir watch Mr. Jim Cahoon deliver a speech over the announcements in remembrance of the 9/11 tragedy. "I thought singing America over the loudspeaker was a nice gesture because it wasn't overbearing and didn't cause the school to focus all its thought on the tragedy. It was a nice touch," senior Kerry Vana, a member of both groups, said.

life altering

experiences can leave someone with a new outlook on life. September 11 and the *Columbia* shuttle tragedy had this effect on students. ■ Though the school was remembering the victims and heroes on the one-year anniversary of September 11, the memories and emotions were still fresh in everyone's mind. Mr. Jim Cahoon gave a speech at the beginning of the school day observing a moment of silence for the firemen and police men who lost their lives, for the victims, and for the country and its leaders. ■ Student Council held a candlelight vigil in front of the flagpole while the A Cappella choir and the marching band sang and played *The Star Spangled Banner*, and *America*. ■ "The candles we hold give us light like so many people in our lives. The heroes of September 11 sacrificed themselves to help us shine," said sophomore Scott Winzig at the memorial. ■ More recently, the *Columbia* Shuttle tragedy reminded many of the *Challenger* explosion nineteen years ago. ■ "I was at Solo and Ensemble on the day of the *Columbia* tragedy, and everyone was watching President Bush's speech instead of looking at their scores. The tragedy upset me because the astronauts were some of our nation's best and brightest; they were on their way home from doing something great," said junior Marissa Novak. ■ The following Monday, students' emotions ranged from numb to disbelief. Once again, Mr. Jim Cahoon made another announcement, asking students and faculty to keep the family members of the *Columbia* crew in their thoughts.



-K. Peterson

A BRIGHT LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS. Around the school flagpole with other concerned students, sophomore Scott Winzig cradles a candle prior to the memorial service remembering the victims of September 11, 2001. Student Council sponsored the event. Choir and band members also participated in the ceremony.



BIOLOGY FUN. Smiling and giggling, freshman Sarah Kazanas herself during *Biology*. "I thought the tests that we had were pretty hard, but luckily there were only three," Sarah said.

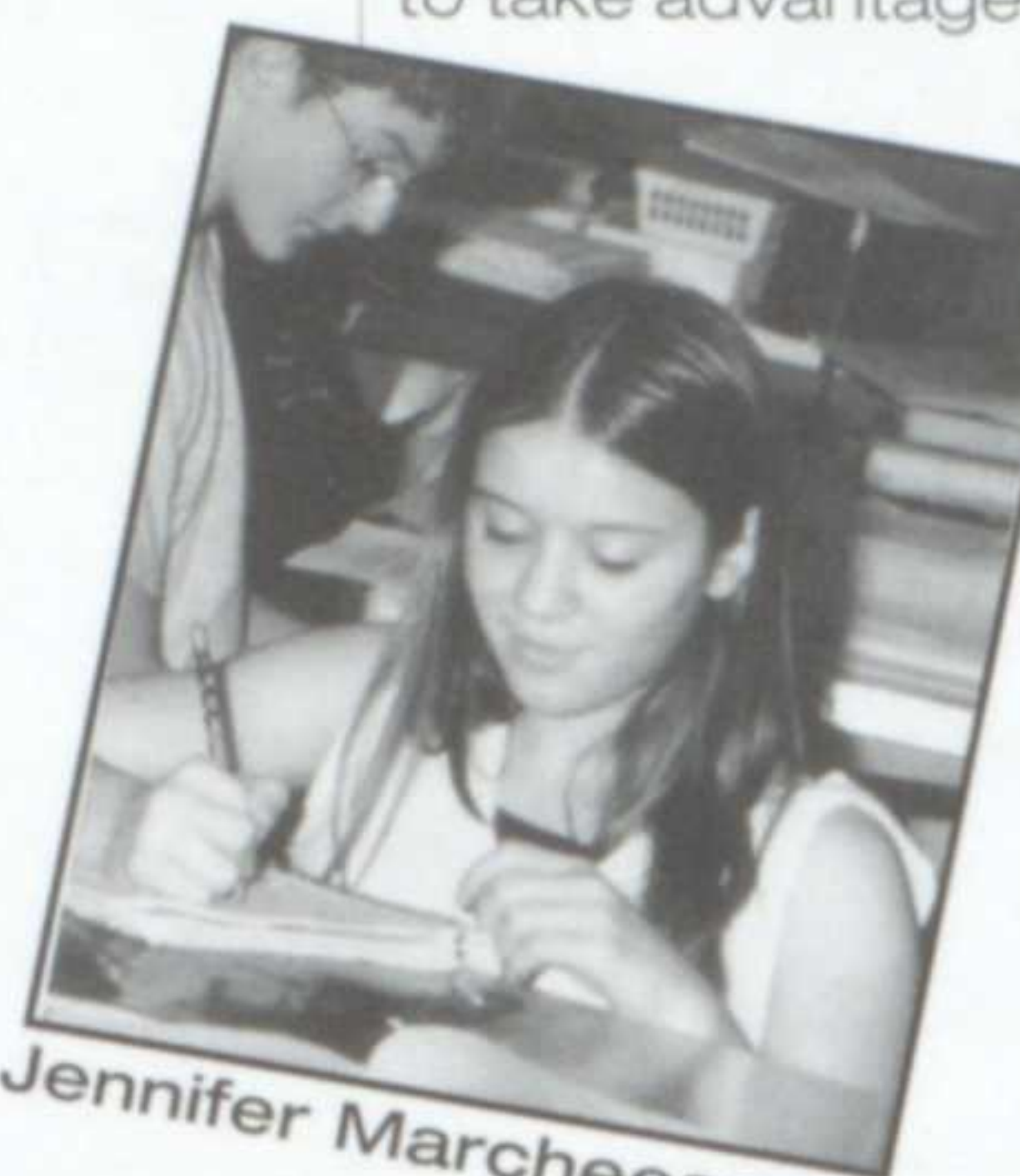
-K. Peterson



ARE YOU SURE? Checking homework, freshman Abby Long compares her answers to those on the board. "My favorite subject that we have studied is DNA and genetics," Abby said.

-K. Peterson

ON TASK. To avoid getting behind, sophomore Danielle Nye and Audrey Bryson finish classwork. "We had a quiz every Friday in *Biology*, but since they were open note, I never got stressed out," Danielle said. Students found that it was important to take advantage of class time for work.



Jennifer Marchese 9



Audrey Bryson 9 & Danielle Nye 9

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LEARNING ORGANISMS

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Bug Creations

Taking *Biology* during first semester of her freshman year, Caitlin O'Brien works on classwork. Her teacher, Mrs. Milica Dionisos, gave students the opportunity to work on laboratories in class. It was while studying the topic of genetics that the class completed Caitlin's favorite lab. They flipped pennies to determine characteristics that a bug of their creation would have. After the initial part of the lab, Caitlin was able to draw her bug and use her artistic creativity. "That lab was a good combination of fun with learning," Caitlin said.



Color Concerns

Working from the book, freshman Tommy Greene reviews terms for a project. "At the beginning of the year, we had this big project, and my teacher said that content was the only aspect being graded. I completed the project, but didn't worry about making it look really nice. At school the day it was due, I was so worried that I was going to fail my first project, because all of the girls colored, designed, and used pictures. My teacher remained true to her word and gave me a decent grade," Tommy said.



Onion DNA

In *Biology*, his second high school science class, sophomore Scott Winzig works to finish a class lab. "One of the hardest parts of *Biology* was the onion DNA lab. It was a pass or fail lab, depending on whether we were able to extract DNA from the onion. Not only were my lab partner and I under a lot of pressure that day, but we broke a thermometer. We were kind of frazzled, and thought that we were probably not going to get the DNA. Even though the lab had not gone exactly as planned, we eventually managed to get the DNA," Scott said.



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motivated

by curiosity and graduation requirements, students signed up for *Biology*. Taught by Ms. Kathy Tedrick, Mrs. Milica Dionisos, and Mr. Chet Sadonik, most teachers and students viewed *Biology* as a gateway course into the upper level sciences. The guidance department required that all students take *Biology* by their sophomore year. The course was taught in six sections, each section outlining one of the six major characteristics of living organisms. The topics that were covered were evolution, homeostasis, body systems and cell studies, genetics, reproduction. ■ Students participated in laboratories once or twice a week to emphasize the reading they completed nightly for the class, or to introduce a new topic. Favorite labs included onion DNA, potato starch, edible cells and gel electrophoresis. "My favorite project in *Biology* was writing a creative story about the journey of a blood cell. You had to describe the way blood moves through your body, and it was a good review of circulatory system," sophomore Claire McKinney said. Students agreed that although the class was tedious at times, overall, the material learned provided them with insight into the living world around them.



-K. Peterson

BIOLOGY CRAFTS. *Biology* partners freshmen Adam Swank and Matthew Damiani work together on a *Biology* lab. Most freshmen took *Biology* as their first science class at the high school.

MULTI-TASKING. While checking *Biology* homework, sophomores Meghan Stockdale and Sarah Parks observe their teacher lecture. "I took Environmental Science last year, so this year I ended up in a biology class full of freshman," Sarah said.



-K. Peterson



-K. Peterson

HE "NOSE" IT. Altering an *Honors Physics* lab, junior Chris Knap uses his nose to transfer energy. "I figured it would make the lab more interesting, and Ms. Mowery turned it into a learning experience," he said.

FINAL TOUCH. Handing her pieces, junior Krisen Haase watches junior Jenny Kirsop build a roller coaster support. "My class created a pond and decorated the coasters," Jenny said.



-K. Peterson

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HIGH VELOCITY

Begun 11/4

COASTERS

Finished 11/8



-R. Thomas

Andrew Morbitzer 11

"The roller coaster project took time out of class, and we used concepts learned earlier in the semester."

-Andrew Morbitzer 11

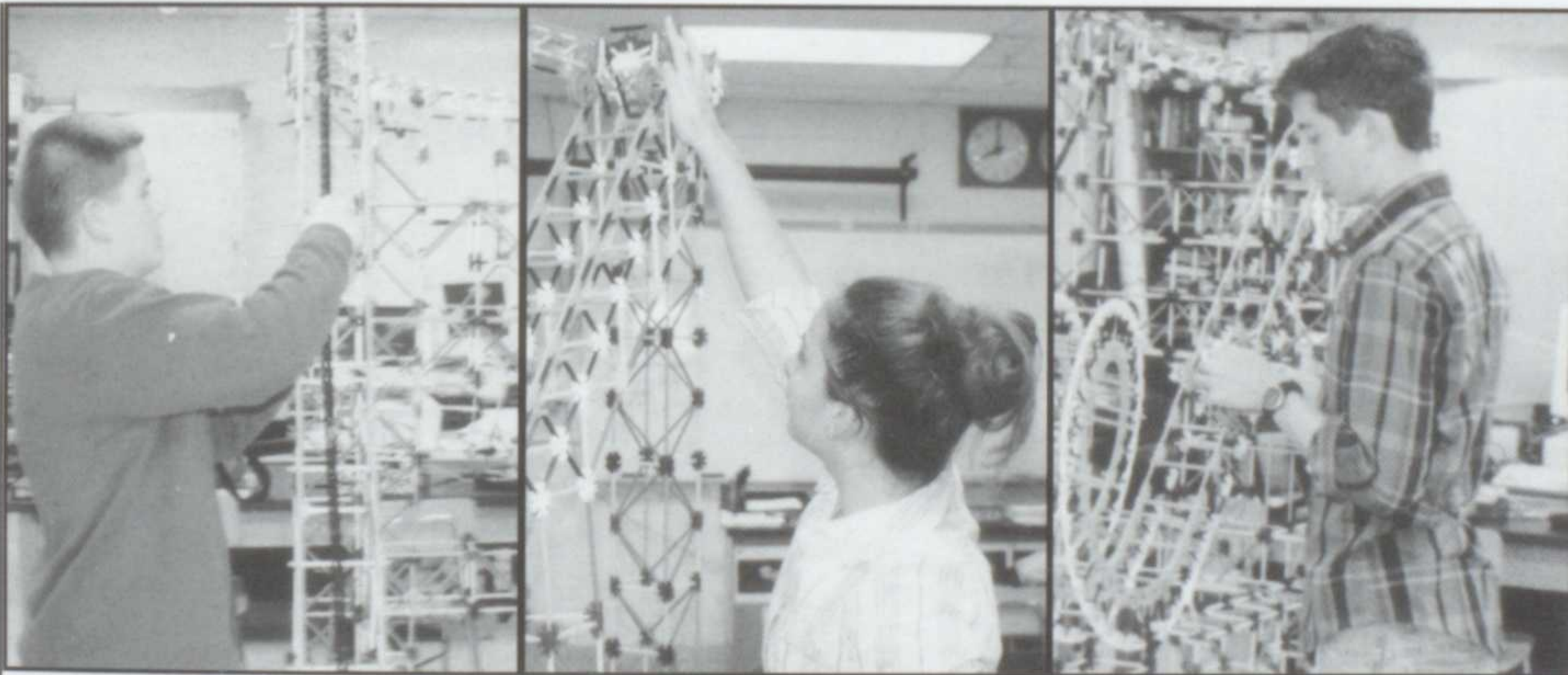
"Although it was awesome to see the end product, my fingers always hurt when I tried to snap the pieces of the coaster together!"

-Laura Peterson 12



-K. Peterson

Laura Peterson 12



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Honors Physics build model roller coasters

INNOVATION. Attaching a section of track, junior Mike Edlund works to finish the roller coaster. "Although the K'nex directions didn't say how to use to motors to draw up the carts, my friends and I figured it out," Mike said.

DOWN HILL. Placing her cart on the track, junior Jessica Leslie plays with highest part of the roller coaster track. "My favorite part of the project was watching everyone work as a team," Jessica said.

READY TO ROLL. Making adjustments on his cart, junior Phil Patzwahl prepares to test his creation. "The biggest challenge was trying to get the cart to go all the way around our roller coaster," Phil said.

fear struck

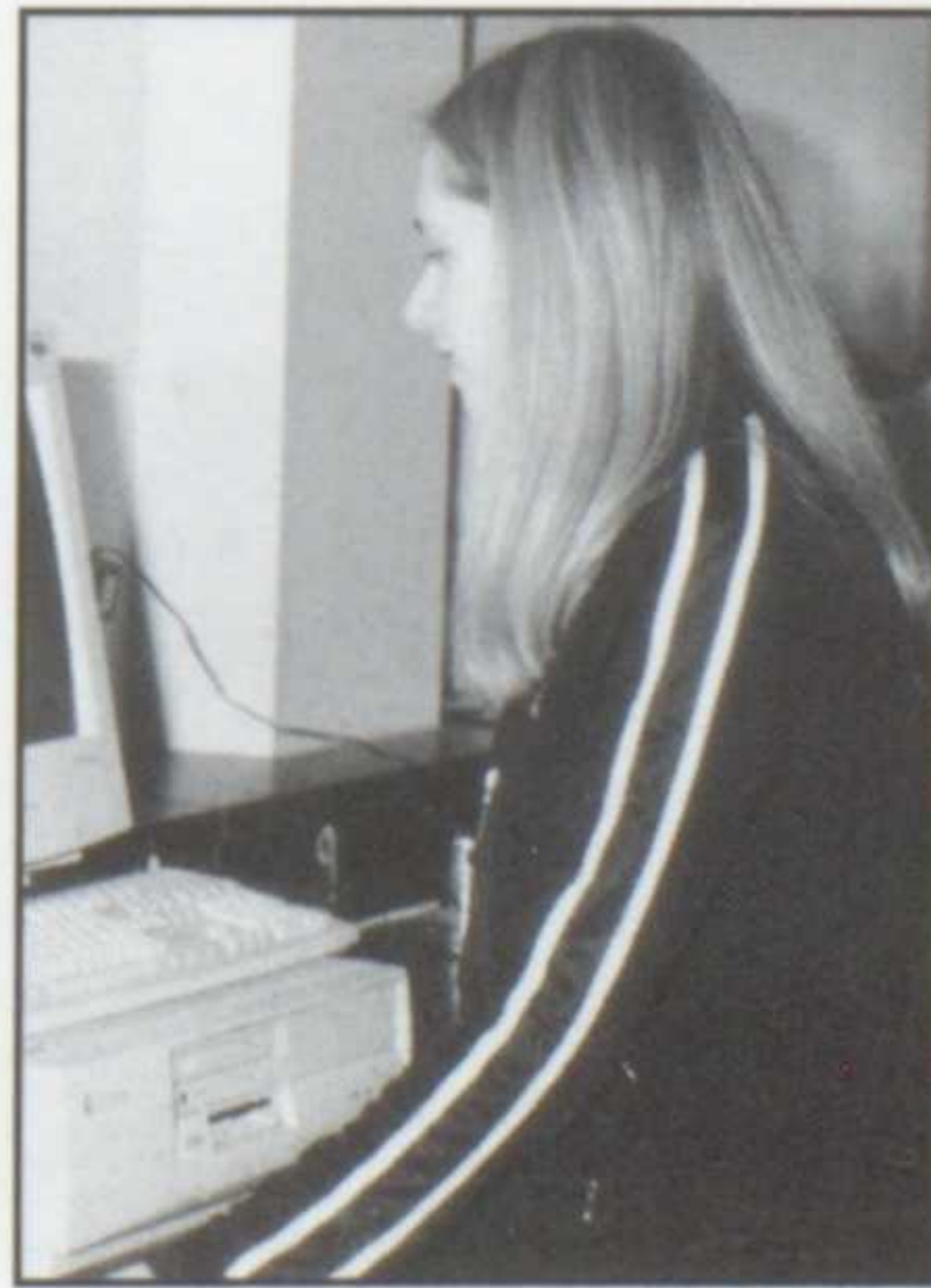
students considering taking a physics course. Still, a large number of students, primarily juniors and seniors, braved the world of vectors, projectiles, electricity, magnetism, and waves. ■ Students could choose to take *Physics* or *Honors Physics*, knowing that each class offered a very different experience. In making the decision to take *Physics*, students expected to gain a more conceptual physics base. When taking *Honors Physics*, the mathematical side of physics was stressed. ■ There were three classes of *Honors Physics*, all offered first semester. Students took the class when they were looking for a fun challenge. Moreover, students experienced projects such as building gigantic roller coasters and making actual holograms. The final consisted of a lab practical. "I had heard rumors about how difficult physics was and I was really nervous on the first day of school, but the class turned out to be very much worth the effort," senior Kristen Peterson said. Once students completed *Honors Physics*, they could continue their studies in *AP Physics*.



-K. Peterson

FOOTBALL IN PHYSICS? Quarterback of the varsity football team, senior Bobby Reiff enjoys his *Physics* class with senior John Paullin by learning to relate the subject to his favorite sport. "We talked about football a lot. Mr. Cheney related it to projectiles and other physical concepts in our class," Bobby said.

CYBER PHYSICS. Standing at a monitor, junior Erika Cikraji performs a lab for her *Physics* class. "Using computers for labs in physics made the class a lot easier to comprehend. I understood basic concepts a lot better after working on the computer," she said.



-K. Peterson



-K. Peterson

NO GAIN WITHOUT PAIN. Referring to his notes, junior Bill Levendusky completes his assignment. "Mr. Cheney gave tough tests in that class, but I feel like I really learned a lot, whether or not I enjoyed it at the time," Bill said.



MAQUETTES. At the start of the new semester, junior Chris Lowe works on his first project. "It took me a week and a half to finish the figures and I still wasn't satisfied with them," Chris said.

LOL. Entertained by a joke, senior Kim Martin laughs with her friends on the first day of class. "I really enjoyed *Painting*, not only because I like art, but because I had friends in the class," Kim said.



cover look: Sweetness

From *Sculpture* to *Advanced Drawing and Painting*, senior Emily McMahon had done it all. It paid off; she won one Baycrafter Award and two of her pieces were entered in the Governor's Show. "I have learned so much from the first sketch in *Drawing & Design* to the final project in *Painting*," Emily said.



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CREATIVE GENIUSES

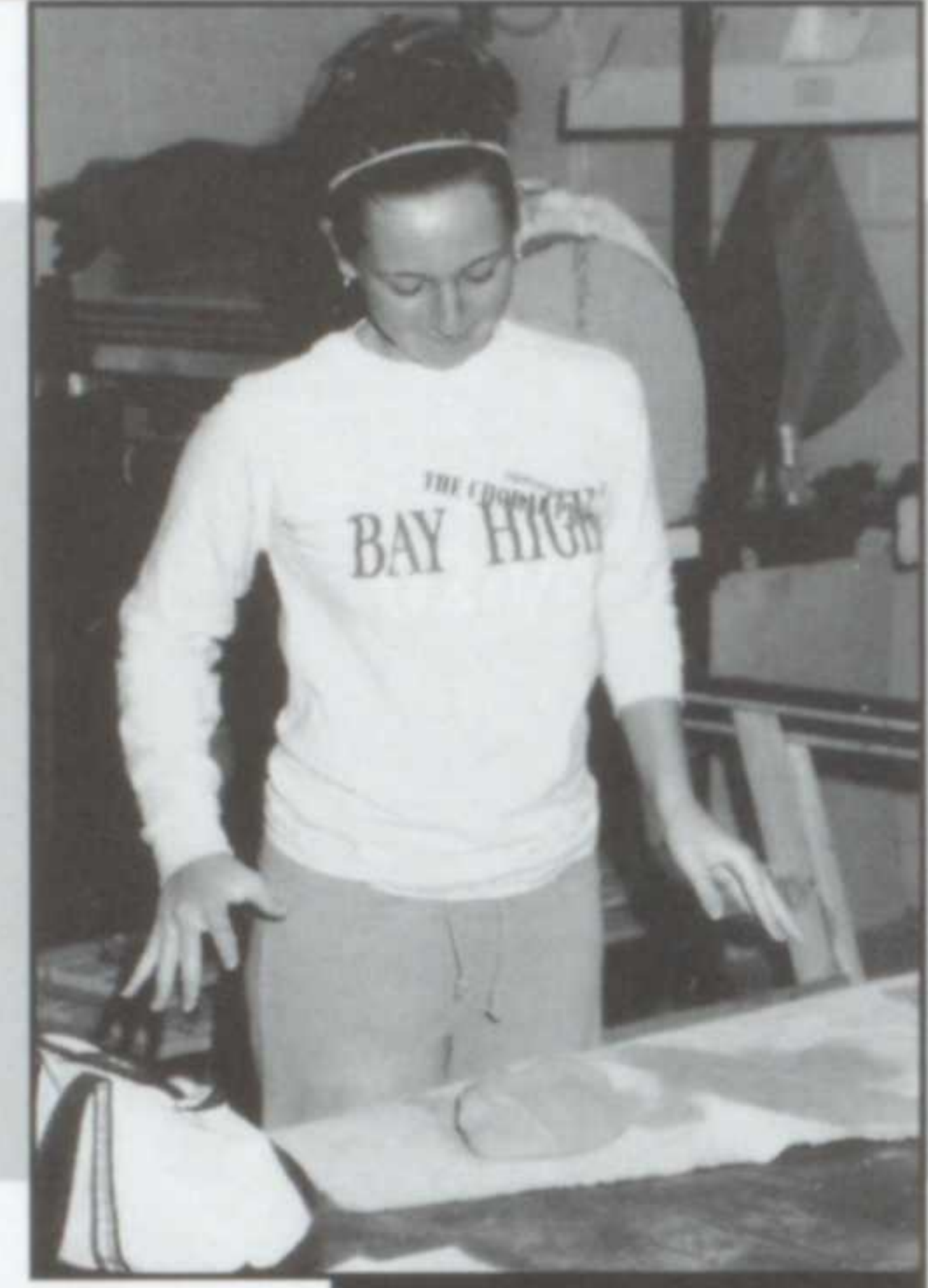
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Michelle Tirey 12



Elise Falatach 11



Katie Kries 11

artsy

students flocked to *Ceramics*, *Sculpture* and *Painting* taught by Mr. Tom Schemrich and Ms. Cheri Bauer. Bowls, pots and tiles were all products of the *Ceramics* classes. "*Ceramics* was my favorite class I have ever taken in high school; it was so different not to be taking a structured, boring class. I was really upset I didn't get into art sooner. The class allowed me to be creative," senior Jen Ondercin said. ■ *Sculpture* worked with white, gray, and terra-cotta clay, also various kinds of stone, particularly alabaster and soap stone. Some students also worked with metal. "The first assignments for *Sculpture* are tedious, but after that the class loosens up," senior Chrissy Remein said. The final project was a sculpture in stone using knives, files, and sand paper. ■ *Watercolors*, *tempera* and *oils* were the main areas of study in *Painting*. "Oil paints are a whole lot easier to work with than watercolors," junior Athena Petro said. Students initially worked on lighting in their paintings, including form and shadow. Later the class completed murals and self-portraits. The art classes not only allowed the students to get creative, but also allowed them to learn more about themselves through their art.

FRUSTRATION. In an effort to develop form, senior Ashley Dezember works on a exercise with modeling clay. She found the assignment frustrating. "All I can say is that pyramids are the hardest figure to sculpt!" Ashley said.



THROW CLAY. On the wheel, Mrs. Bauer helps senior Liz Hird with her throwing technique. Form counted when throwing clay on the wheel. "The first time I tried it, I was surprised by how well I did," Liz said.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. With a wide selection in front of him, senior Jim Alex chooses a wooden tool. "*Sculpture* was a great class, but it was a lot of work, not only did I have to do my work, but I did Angela Sanson's too," Jim admitted.



Getting Serious...



MIXED UP. Though a boring job, sophomore Ingrid Flaatruid mixes up a paste used to hold clay together. The paste was necessary for sculptures that had more than one piece of clay.



GAME FACE. In *Painting*, seniors Sarah Griffin and Henry Glover render a still life. "The bone was hard to draw, but overall the class was awesome!" Sarah said.



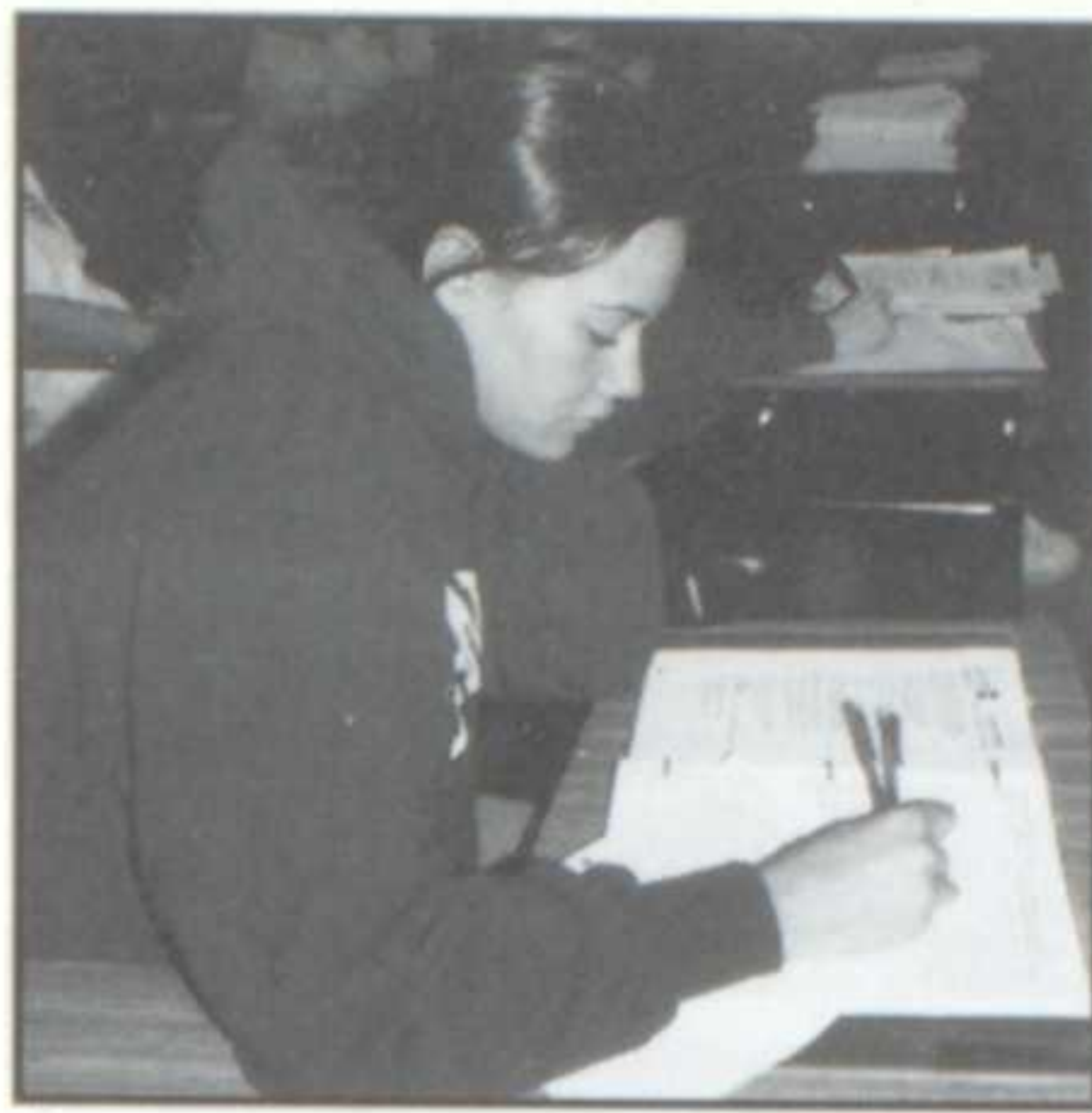
EXPRESS YOURSELF. Conscious of details, senior Meg McLaughlin paints her tiles. "I love working 3-dimensional. *Ceramics* was a really good outlet for expressing my feelings." Megan said.

FEEDING TIME

"Within the first two weeks of *Honors FST* we had done *three* projects with candy. The class was a blast!" sophomore Claire McKinney said.



"Ms. Aring always brought in food for us to work with. It made the class more interesting," sophomore Tracy Graham said.



2b OR NOT 2b. Responding to his starter sheet, senior Erich Diedrich writes on the board. Although it was a common activity it was not one of his favorites. "Honestly, Mr. Sharps' corny math jokes got me through the class," Erich said.

EXTRA CREDIT. To better understand the concept, senior Kate Shemela compares her homework to what was written on the board. "Although the extra credit was time consuming, it really helped my grade," Kate said.



chart

PARABOLOIC GRAPHS

most MORTIFYING moment

"Everyday in *FST*, I would fall asleep in class. I sat front and center in the class. It's not like I could hide behind people. One day I guess everyone was making fun of me for sleeping. Mr. Sharp came up to me and picked up my calculator and dropped it on my desk. I didn't even move. That just made the class laugh harder, which eventually woke me up. After that, I tried so hard to stay awake, but everyonce in a while, I had to catch up on my sleep."

- Mike DeFrank, 12 ☎

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✉ Letter home

☎ Call to parents

✈ Get sent away

Honors *FST*: *Functions, Stats & Trig*



LUNCH OR MATH? "Not only is edible data yummy, but it's also an interesting way to explain math," junior Carrie Crane said after working and eating her "math problems."



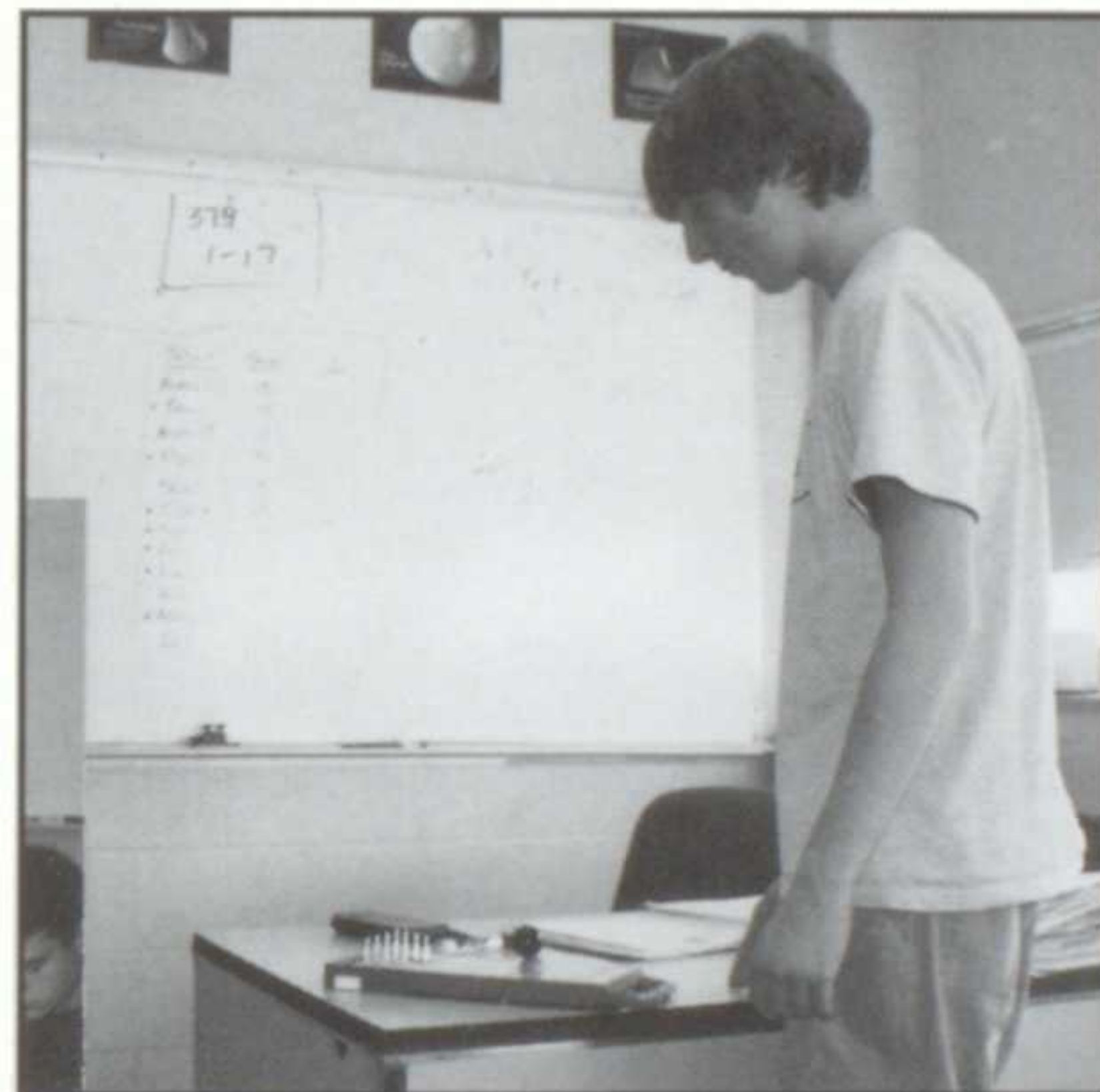
MAKING FRIENDS. "The class was really hard, but it was fun because I made some friends in *Honors FST*," junior Bill Levedusky said.



GETTING AHEAD. "I had to double up, to be in *Honors FST* as a sophomore," Jason Ackers said, who didn't mind being picked on for being so young.



CHATTERBOX! "It was really easy to get side-tracked on random conversations because first too early to focus on math," junior Kelley Englebrecht said.



BOWLING CHAMP. At Mr. Kozlowski's desk, junior Dan Chait plays *Strollin' Bowlin*. The scores from the bowling game were used as data for an application problem in the class. "Mr. K. is awesome!" Dan said.



BOOKWORM. To get ahead in math class, senior Kristin Lieske studies her notes. "I took *AP stats* because I understand where the numbers are coming from," Kristi said.



Mark Ulmenstine 11

WORK? "Hayley Craig and I ended up being partners in *AP Stats* because we had every class together. But, we usually got off subject and we wouldn't get any work done," junior Andrea Vannucci said.



stats

were important in academics as well as sports. Statistics classes analyzed data and tested it to determine whether or not it was significant. Usually a claim was made. From that information, a hypothesis was created. Then students tested the probability of whether the hypothesis was true. Between *FST*, *Honors FST*, *Statistics* and *AP Statistics*, 218 students were enrolled in some kind of statistics class. "The *FST* class was pretty structured. First, we did the starter sheets, then we reviewed homework and what we learned the day before. Then Mr. Sharp taught the day's lesson and gave us homework for the next day," sophomore Erica Smith said. ■ "Although his class is a great sleeping environment, because it was warm, before lunch and he had a soothing voice, Mr. Kozlowski always kept me awake by involving real life lessons and showing concern for our lives," junior Meagan Eckhart said about Mr. K. The stats classes left the students with odd memories, new friends and fond memories of teachers.

RIGHT HERE, PLEASE. One of the only girls to play in the Turkey Bowl, junior Elise Falatach calls for the ball. "I had a hard time trying to get the guys to pass to me at first, but once the tournament got underway, everything went fine," she said.



-K. Hitesman



-K. Hitesman



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HUDDLE UP. Ready to take the field, seniors Dan Altieri and Rob O'Reilly, junior Dave Stokley and St. Ignatius senior Mike Gould strategize. "We were tied with Chris Taylor's team and lost in the last thirty seconds, so not only was it really cold, but we were very frustrated," Rob said.

GO LONG. Breaking away from St. Ignatius senior Mike Gould, senior Chris Taylor runs down the field in an attempt to catch the football. "My team won our first game big, but then lost the next one. The day was so cold!" Chris said.

rage

PASSIONATE PLAYERS

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face

"Although we all don't hang out every night, the senior class united at Powderpuff to beat the juniors."
-Kim Martin 12



-H. Barth

Kim Martin 12 & Kristi Owad 12

Dan Altieri 12, Pat Wise 11 & Elise Falatach 11



-K. Hitesman

"I like the tournament environment and trying to get as far as we can as a team."
-Danny Altieri 12

off

raw emotion

came from the participants of two of the most competitive sports events of the fall, Powderpuff and Turkey Bowl. ■ Coming off of a loss the previous year, the senior class was prepared to defeat the juniors. Though each class was out late on "Powderpuff Eve" decorating each other's houses, the team potlucks energized the teams for the game. In an intense match, the seniors prevailed and carried out a victory under Coaches EJ Gorman and Tim Jansen, winning by two touchdowns. ■ Later, during Thanksgiving break, serious football fanatics gathered at the high school to play in Turkey Bowl, the annual flag football tournament sponsored by Student Council. "I've played with the same team for several years now; it's always a really fun day," said senior Tom Sinram, part of the winning team.



Michelle Tirey 12

Erin Thrasher 12



Coach Jansen, Liz Jelepils 12 & Jenn Weeast 12



Senior Huddle



Senior Team

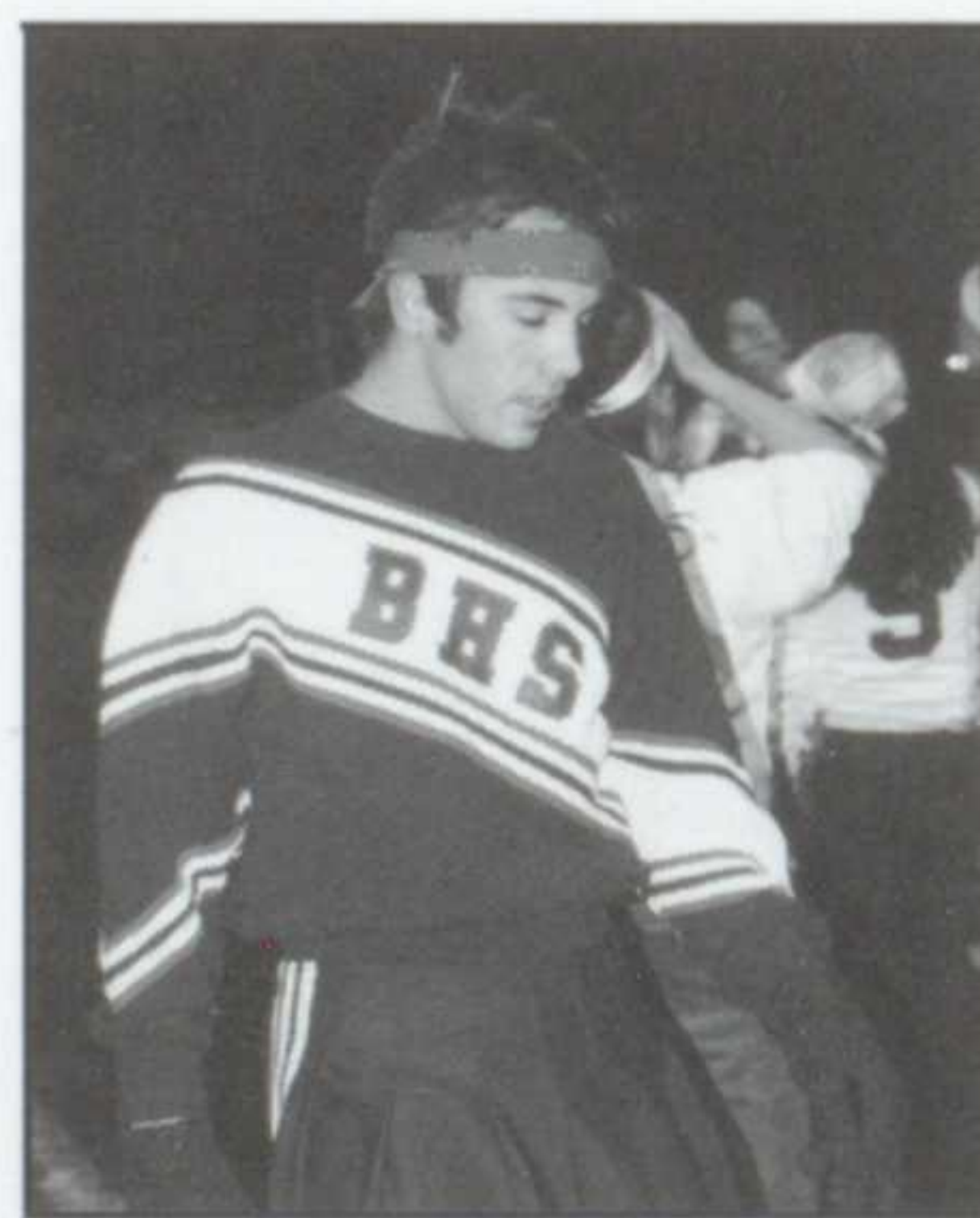


Julie Hess 12, Sarah Sweeney 12 & Angela Sanson 12

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Victory!

Line of Scrimmage



SWEET REVENGE. Upset by the loss suffered by her team in the last Powderpuff, senior Jocelyn Mayfield watches the action unfolding on the field. "When I wasn't playing, I was watching, realizing this was my last Powderpuff and that the seniors were going to win!" Jocelyn said.

LOOKIN' GOOD. Very dressed up for the Powderpuff match, senior Brian McNally cheers on the senior girls. "Anytime I get to dress up and cheer, I am totally game," he said. He was one of just three senior cheerleaders braving the cold at Powderpuff. This was three more than the junior class, however, that did not have any male cheerleaders.



-all photos by H. Barth

STAR DEFENDER. An intense Powderpuff player whose hopes were dashed when the juniors failed to beat the seniors, junior Lauren Knisely runs to catch up with the ball. "It was cold for the whole game, and I had to wear someone else's gloves. That night was freezing!" Lauren said. Many participants found it difficult to play in the cold weather.



-L. van den Berg



-L. van den Berg

THE HEART OF THINGS. In Anatomy, senior BJ Johnson and junior Mark Ulmenstine study the heart. "Using hands-on models, like the heart, really helped me perform better on tests," Mark said.

CAREER OPTIONS. While examining a model human heart, seniors Katie Shemela and Michelle Tirey and junior Kaitlyn Klugman prepare for a test. "Taking Anatomy has prepared me for a possible major of forensics," Katie said.

COURAGE

BRAVE SOULS



-A. Tramba

"The worst part of giving blood is definitely not the donating part. The worst part for me is when they prick your finger and squeeze it really hard to get a drop of blood. Actually, giving blood this year went quite smoothly as I did not pass out cold. I guess a year's experience helped me out."

-Erin Leuschel 12



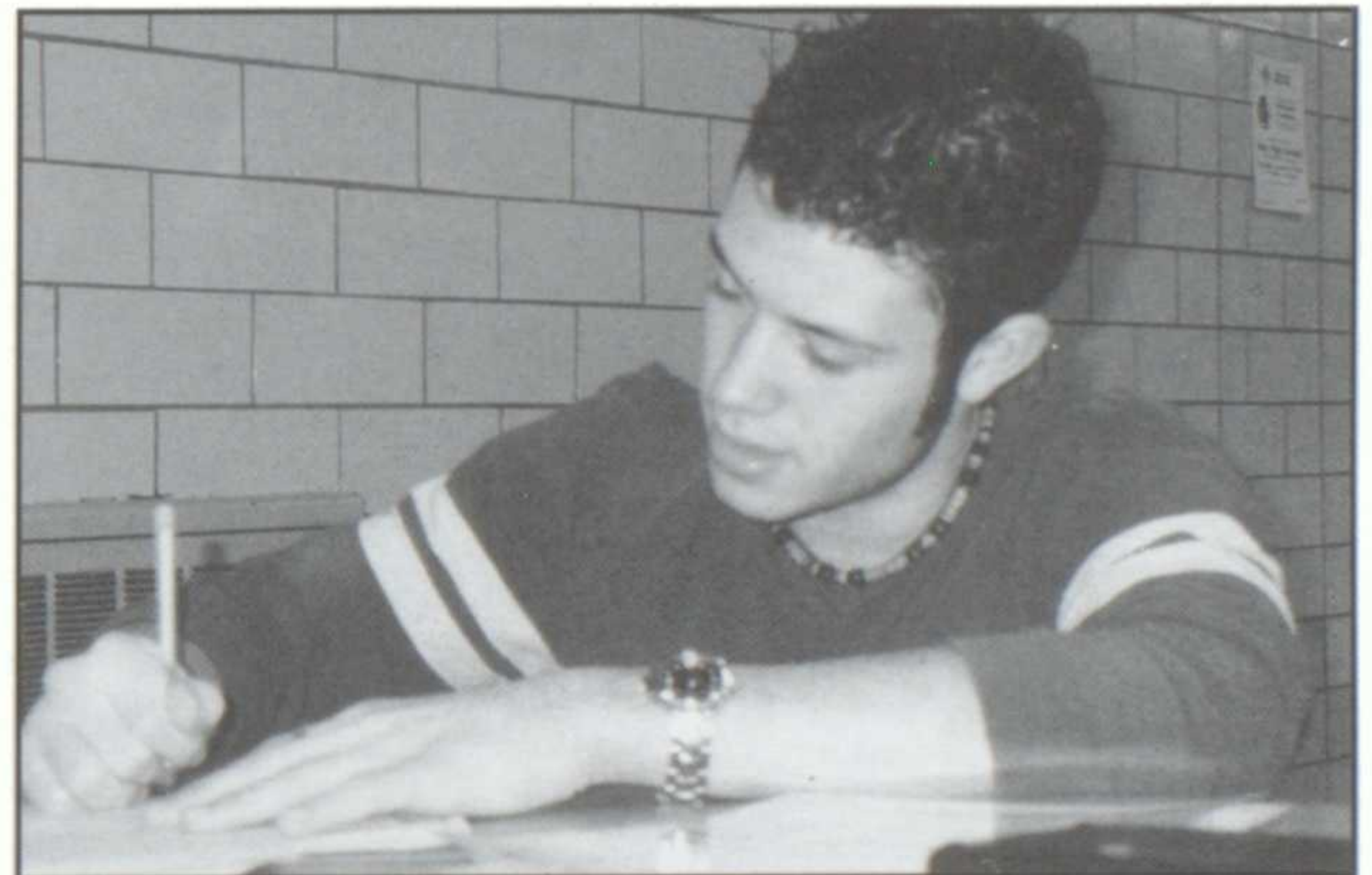
A. Woodburn 11 & H. Craig 11



Sarah Sweeney 12

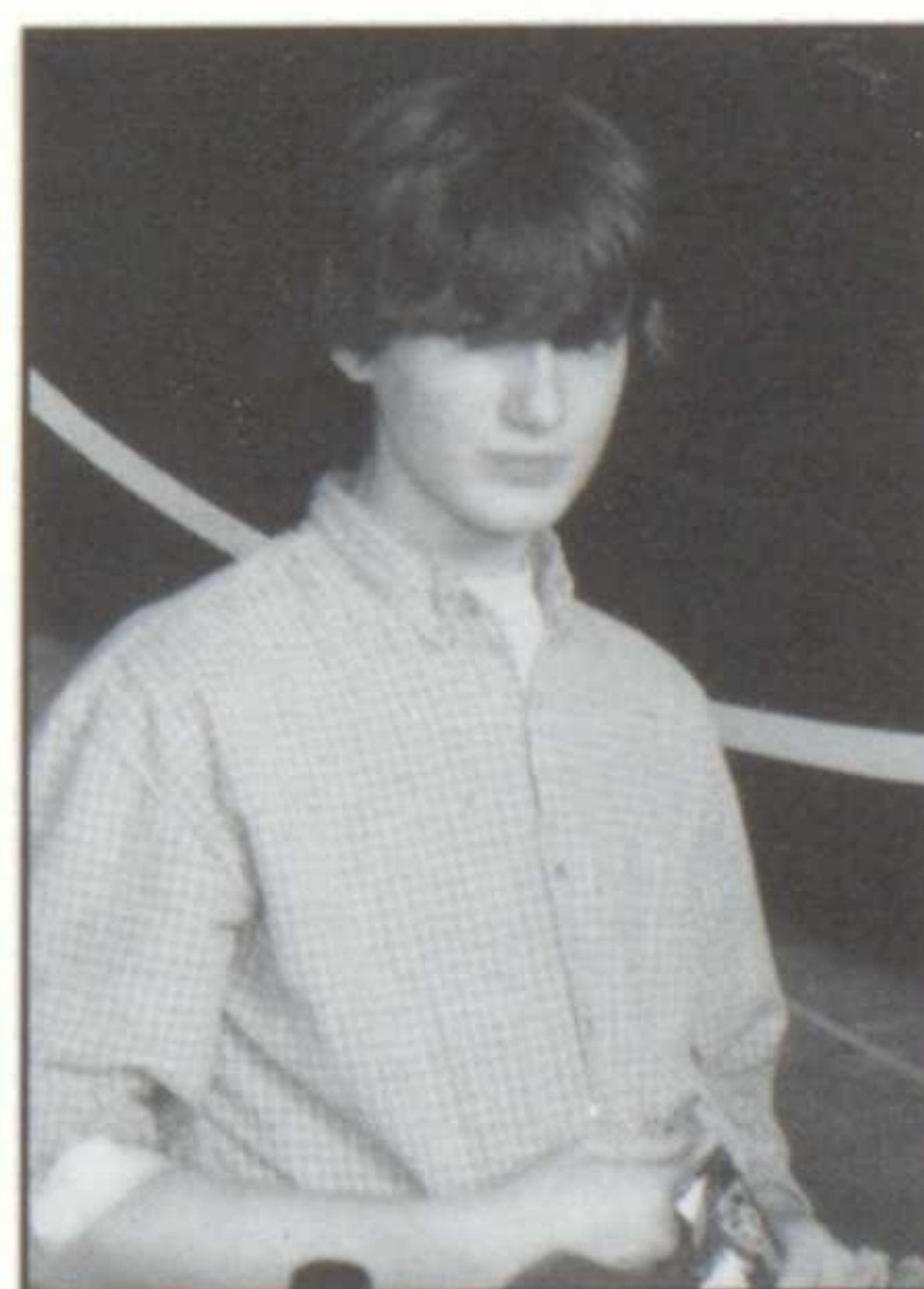


Peter Comodeca 11



-A. Tramba

JOHN HANCOCK, PLEASE. Signing his name, senior Bobby Reiff prepares to give blood. "This was my first time donating blood. I wasn't scared, though, because I was ready to give something back," Bobby said. All donors were required to sign papers for the Red Cross prior to donating.

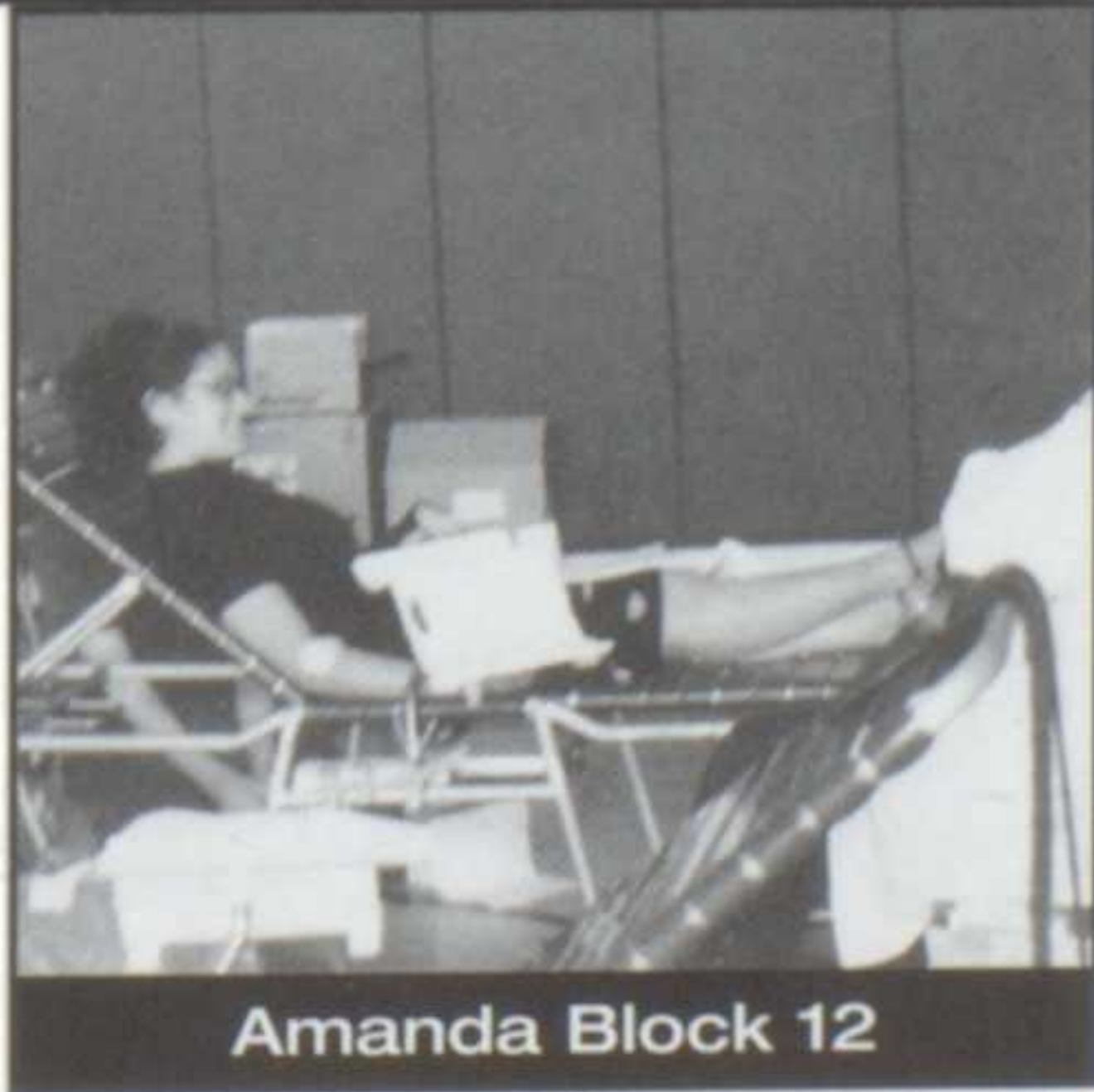


-A. Tramba

POST GIVING. After giving his blood, junior Aaron Mayer snacks on cookies to avoid unfortunate side effects. "That was my first time giving blood, and I don't really like needles. It was cool because I not only had the opportunity to do something good, but got to get out of three classes," Aaron said. Every student had to drink juice after donating, and some were required to eat and drink something prior to donating if they had not eaten much breakfast.

testing strength

of participants' stomachs, both the Student Council sponsored Blood Drive and the honors Anatomy course required brave souls. Knowing that they were donating to a great cause, a myriad of juniors and seniors flocked to the east gym to give their blood when the Bloodmobile came early in December. ■ Offered both the first and second semester, Anatomy interested students with a passion for science and medicine. Students who took the class gained specific knowledge and details of the human body. "The hardest part of Anatomy was memorizing every single human body part known to man," junior Kaitlyn Klugman said.



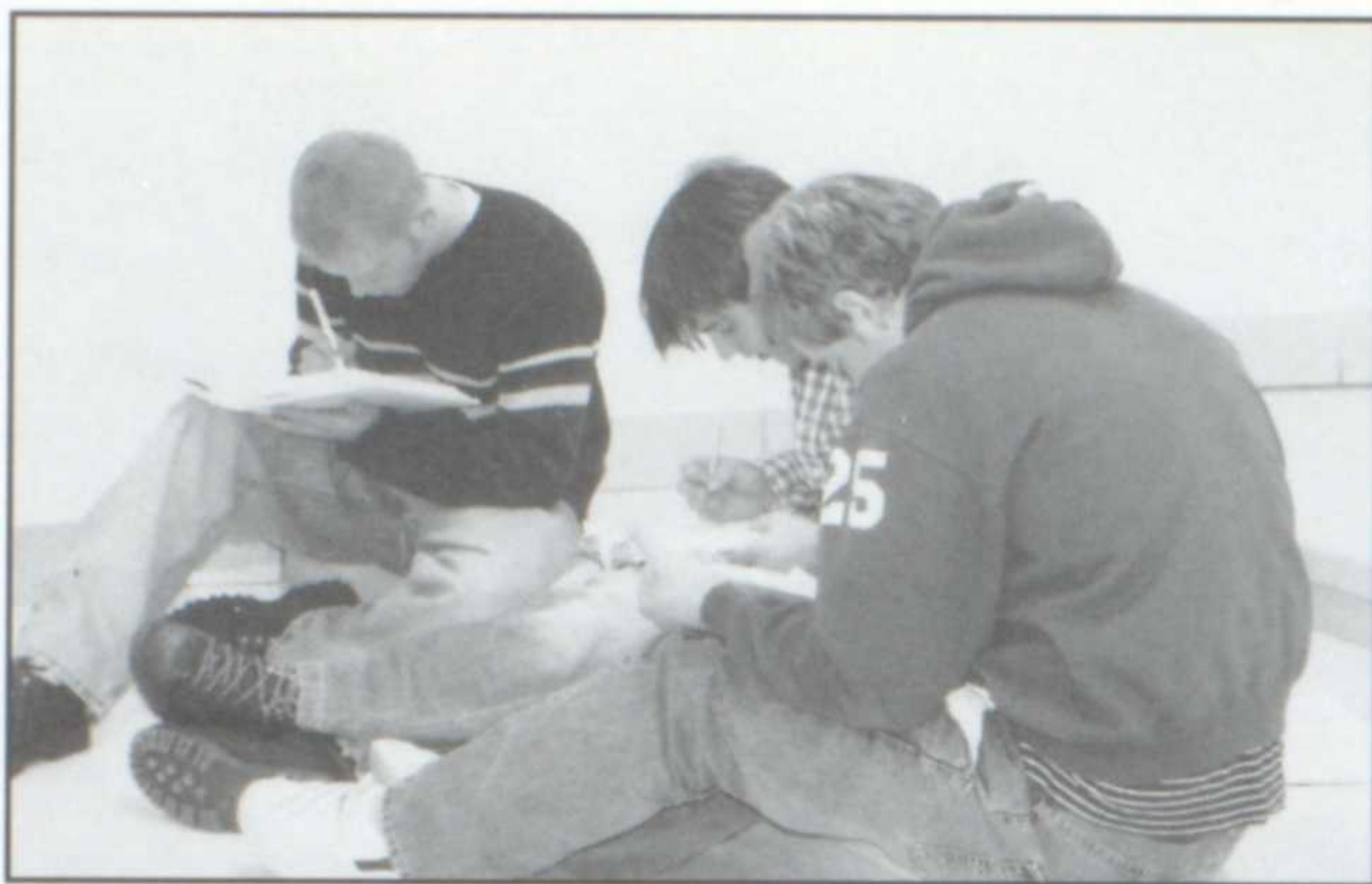
Amanda Block 12

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BRAIN POWER. Getting help from Mrs. Johnson, sophomore Amber McBride works on an English paper. "English was a lot harder this year," said Amber. Many sophomores found the transition from *Freshmen English* to *Sophomore English* challenging.



-M. Bauknecht



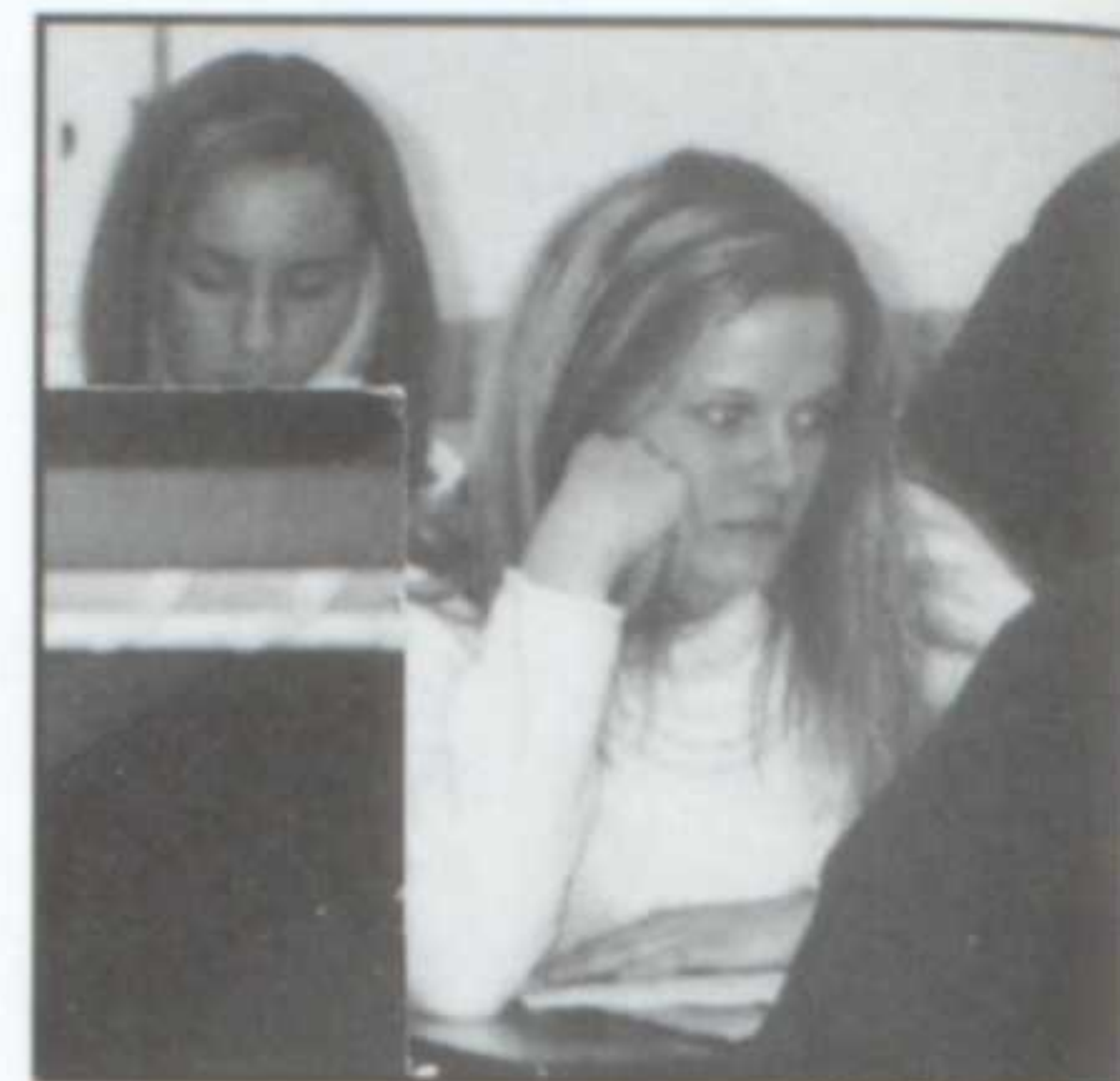
-M. Bauknecht

GROUP WORK. Seniors work together in English to finish their class work. "I thought English was going to be really hard, but it ended up being a lot of fun because I was with my friends," senior John Paullin said.

ENGLISH

Seniors worked hard, knowing this was their last high school English class

"The people in my English class were great. Without them, senior English would not have been the same," Beth Kohring said.



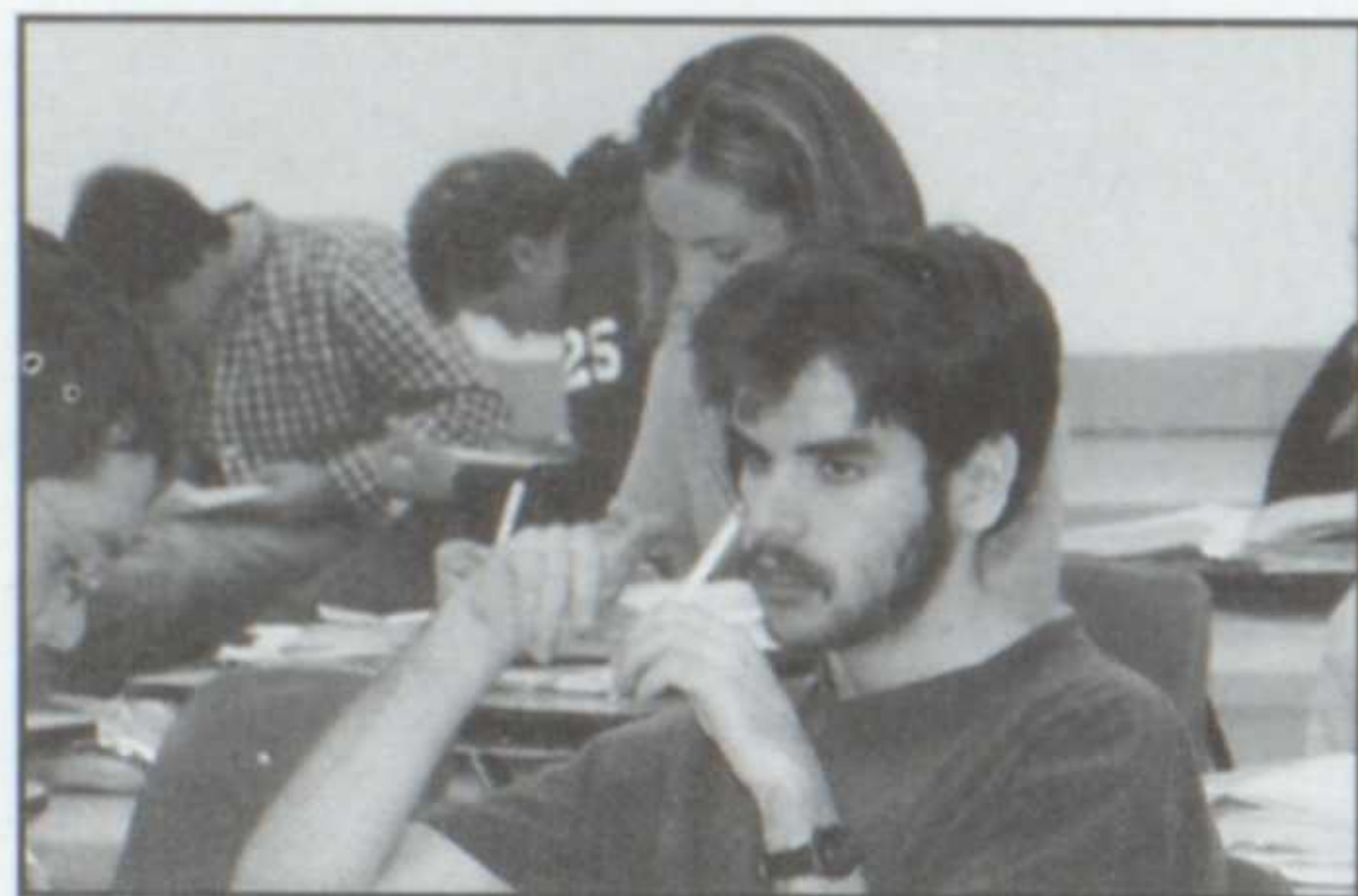
-K. Peterson

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ENDURING ENGLISH

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Free at Last



-M. Bauknecht

"I was relieved when we turned in our final papers in *Senior English* because we were done with just about everything."
-Matt Jenson 12.

"I liked reading some of the books this year. One of the characters in *Pygmalion* was very sarcastic, just like me!"
-Derek Lindsay 10.

Character



-M. Bauknecht



-M. Bauknecht

"Our final project was on modern European art, music & literature."
-Jared Wolf 12

BABY? Senior Brett Stroney consults with classmates during senior English. "Things changed a little when Mrs. Ostrica left, but it's still a good class," said Brett. Mrs. Ostrica left in the middle of the first semester to take care of her newborn baby and was replaced by Mrs. Yager.



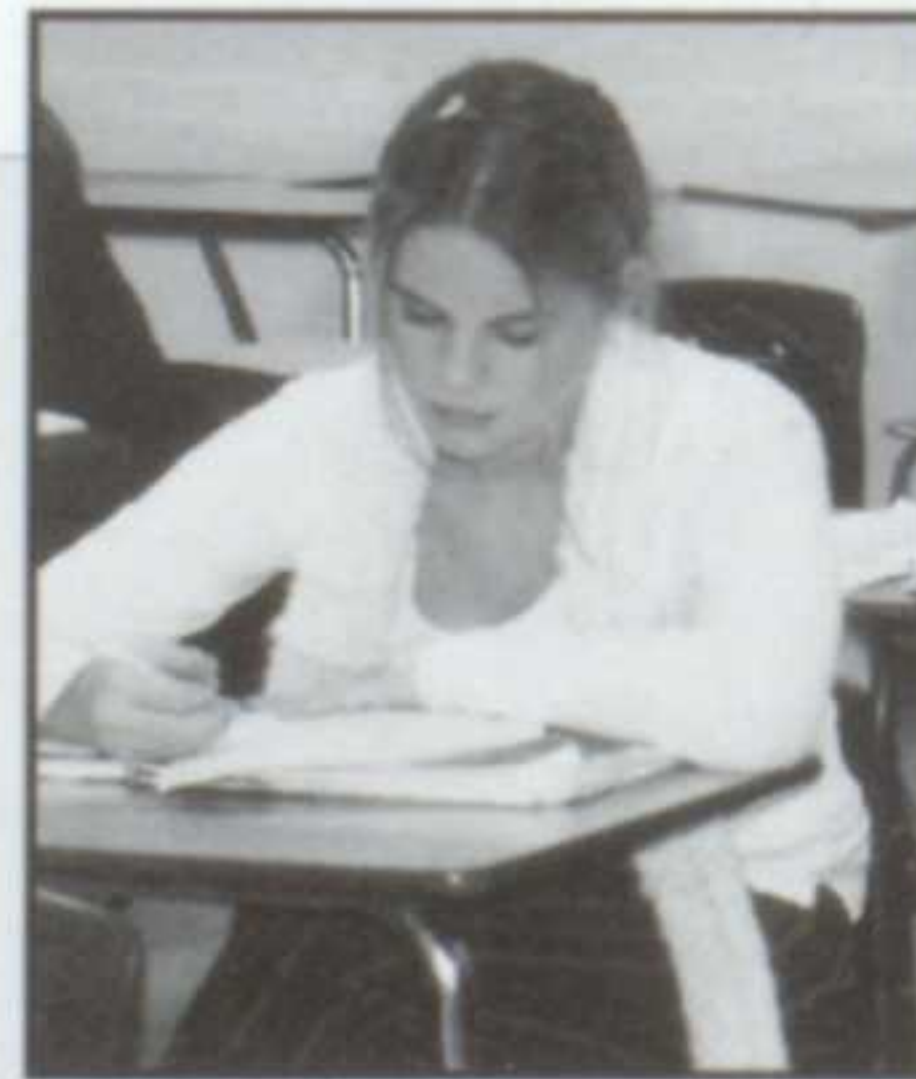
-M. Bauknecht

the basis

for all communication: English. While seniors were completing their last year of English, sophomores were just beginning to get the hang of it. Two summer reading books were required for both sophomores and seniors. Seniors studied the literature of the western world and experienced seven weeks of *Hamlet*. They also wrote two major papers that dealt with the topics of heroes and a specific era in history. Between tea parties and visiting actors senior English offered an exciting view into the literature and culture of the western world. ■ While seniors were busy with their two research papers, sophomores worked on approximately five major papers. The sophomore papers ranged from free style short stories to persuasion papers. Sophomores read four different novels throughout the semester, to prepare for junior year English courses.

-M. Bauknecht

"Acting out the plays was fun."
-Jenny Stevens 10

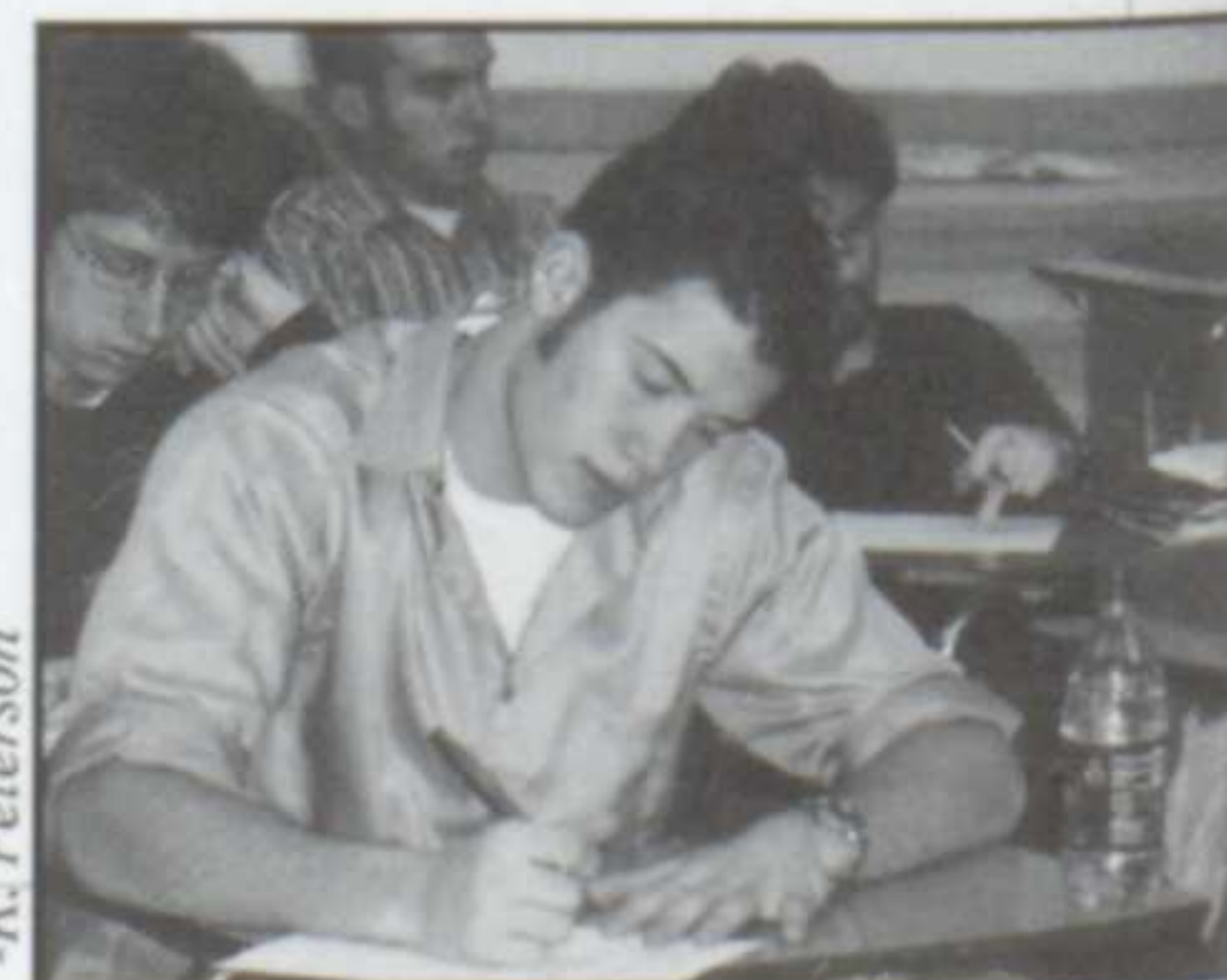


"I love writing."
-Bobby Reiff 12



-M. Bauknecht

"We write a lot, but it has helped me become more confident."
-Cassie Trainer 10



-K. Peterson

Speak out What is your opinion about drugs and alcohol use in the high school????

"I am drug free because of my morals. I participate in sports and I do my very best by staying away from all drugs and alcohol."

-Dan Pell, 12

"My friends have the same beliefs as I do about staying away from drugs. Their strong morals help to keep me drug free."

-Shannon Carter, 12

"I have seen enough people screw up their lives with drugs. That is why I have stayed away from them."

-Colin Davin, 10

"I do not do drugs because I do not think it is cool that people have to drink and use drugs to have fun in life."

-Cate Humpage, 11

"Doing drugs will affect your athletic performance. By doing drugs you are telling others that you have little self-respect."

-Dan Magee, 9

"Drug use is a problem; people can not deny that. Most people, however, do not do drugs despite what people actually think."

-Eddie Chadwick, 11

"I stay drug free because I am not willing to sacrifice my health for a few minutes of fun."

-Erica Smith, 10

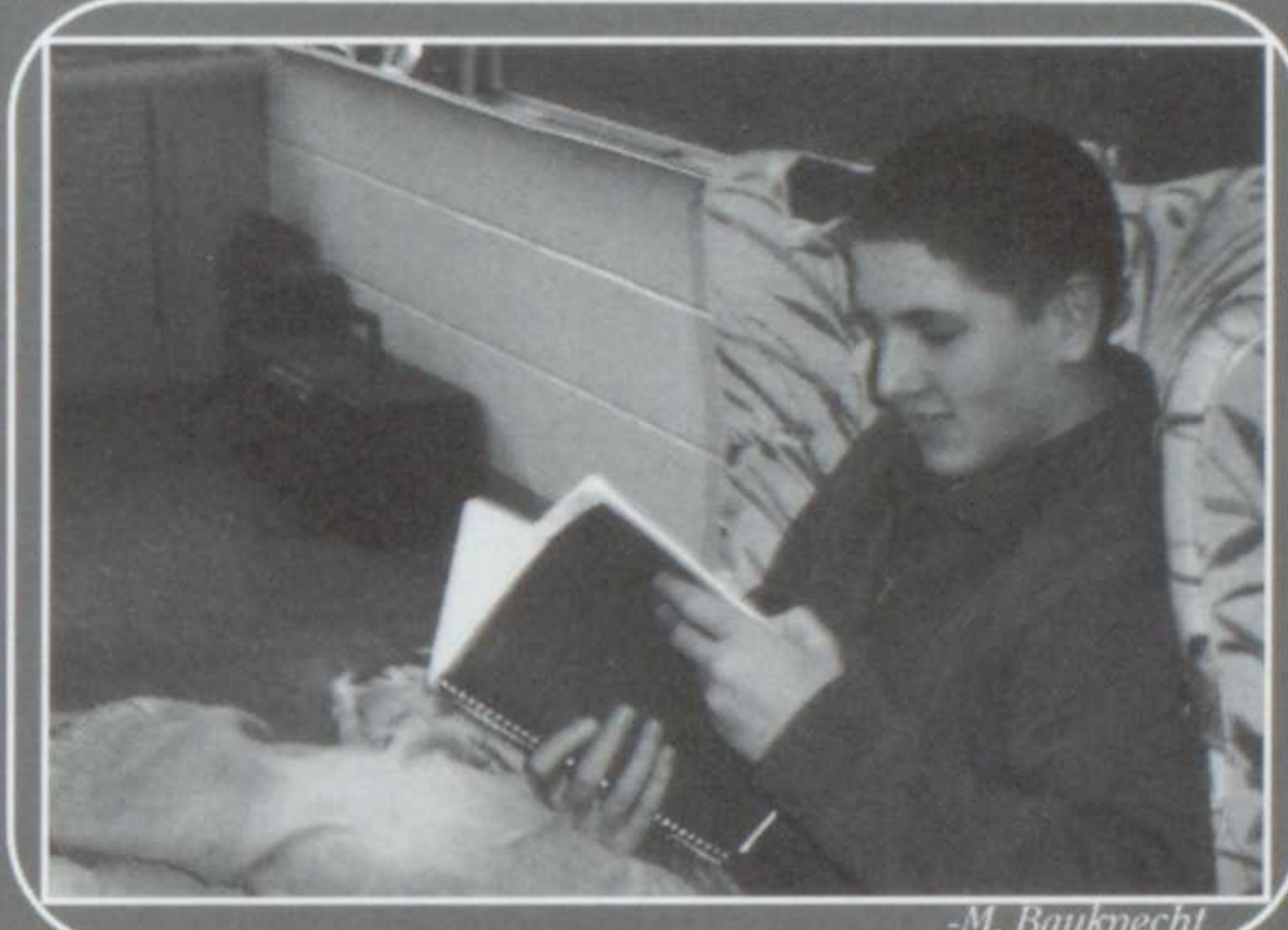
reform HEALTHY LIVES

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Students Against Destructive Decisions participated in the homecoming parade with many other school clubs. "We had fun tossing out candy during the parade," said senior Kristen Maitland.



-A. Bauknecht



-M. Bauknecht

Health is always a memorable class for the sophomores. In health real life stories interest the students and teach them about the human body and sex. "The sex unit was the most interesting," said sophomore Mike Consolo.



-K. Peterson



-J. Laurence

RED RIBBON WEEK. Students give a red look to the school during Drug Awareness Week. "SADD is a great way to make students aware of the dangers of drugs," said sophomore Ashley Barris. SADD also made daily announcements to increase drug awareness.

ready for

a change, the members of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) and the infamous health class with Mr. Richard Scott worked together to create drug awareness and prevent students from making unhealthy choices. ■ The membership of SADD grew. One of the members, senior Dan Pell, was voted *SADD Student of the Year* in March 2002. SADD sponsored Red Ribbon Week to promote a drug and alcohol free life by passing out pens and candy at both the middle school and high school. Also, announcements were read at the beginning of each day with different statistics about drug use and abuse. ■ Prom Promise was brought to the school through the SADD chapter. The program asked seniors to sign the promise stating they would make positive decisions to make their prom experience the best it could possibly be. ■ Sophomores were required to take *Health* with Mr. Scott and learn about sex, drugs, dating, emotions, diet, exercise, stress and communication. Mock dates were a favorite project in health class. Students wrote personal ads describing their physical traits and what they were looking for in a mate. Then individuals were paired up and the guy (or girl, depending on the class size) took their selection on a "date" in the health room.



-J. Laurence

JUST SAY NO. In Mr. Scott's health class students learn about the real facts of life and what the consequence of certain decisions are. "The stories in health are the best," sophomore Dan McLaughlin said.

LEADERS. SADD leaders, including seniors Shannon Carter and Julie Hess attended a leadership workshop during the summer. "It reminded me that to be a good leader you must set a example for others," said Julie. Over fifty students attended the summer workshop.



BREAKFAST CLUB. Early in the morning, senior Alysa McLaughlin works on a project in OWE. "Every Monday we go out to breakfast at IHOP. It's fun because we talk about what's going on in our lives and what we're doing during the week," she said.

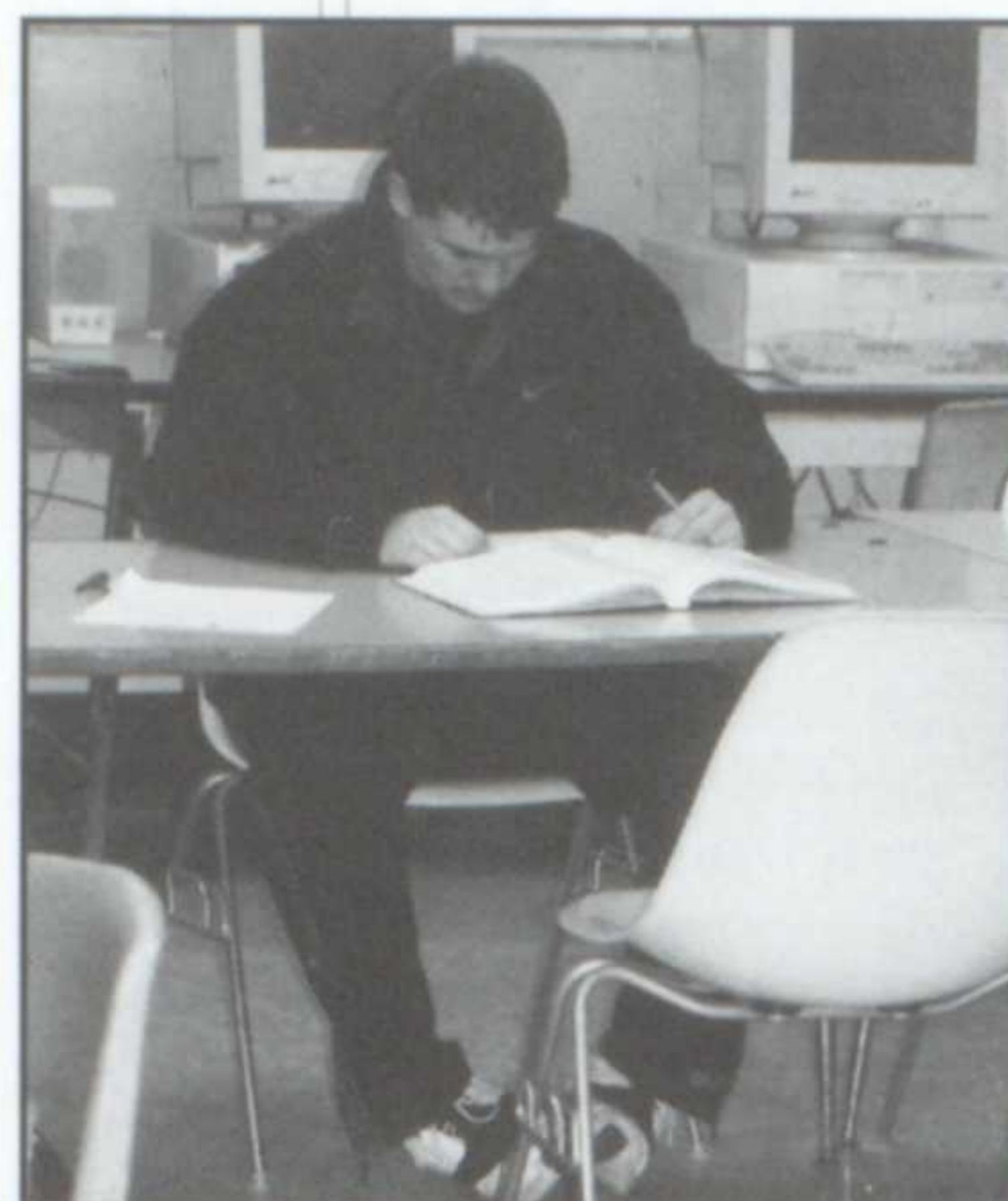


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PAY UP. Senior Josh Evans concentrates in OWE. "On a daily basis we do a chapter review for about a half an hour and then have an hour session on finances," he said.

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LIFE SKILLS



-A. Tramba

"The best part about OWE is leaving school early to go work at my job at Century creek."
-Ryan Dixon

FAMILY FUN



-K. Peterson

Brian McNally 12 & Patrick Madden 11

"In *Family Relations* we made these collages that showed the different stages of the family from being married to having no kids and then to raising a family. We also learned how we would communicate with our children in different situations."

-Kristin Russell, 11



-K. Peterson

Kristin Russell 11 & Sarah Zehe 11

want to learn



-K. Peterson

"The sewing wasn't too bad, especially when we were learning how to do simple stiches."
~Andrew Woodburn 11

"The skills I learned in Single Survival will hopefully become helpful when I'm in college!"
~Jonaca DeLaGarza 10



"We learned how to manage money in Single Survival which will become useful. Overall it was a fun class"
~Karl Schrieber 10

One of the best parts about Single Survival was cooking, and not getting a whole lot of homework."
~Emily Deese 9



SCRAMBLED EGGS. In *Singles Survival* junior Matt Kelsey and sophomore Lauren King practice sewing. Along with sewing the class also spent time on cooking. "Once Tony Nasrallah dropped a carton of eggs and it was really funny," Matt said.

with their yet-to-be-born children. ■ OWE also taught students life lessons, giving them the opportunity to have an outside job and go to school during the day. Held first block, the students frequently went out to breakfast.



WHAT TIME? Working from the textbook, junior Holly Sammon and sophomore Adrien Beres do an activity in *Single Survival*. "We learned about handling emotions and time management which will be very useful in the real world," Holly said.

NOTEBOOK

1. An NHS member can't miss a meeting or else they get placed on probation.
2. Every Thursday morning Student Council has a mandatory meeting that starts at 7:20.
3. By the beginning of May, each NHS member needs to submit a report on a service project that was required as part of membership.
4. Each spring, Student Council participates in the SWC walk with district student councils to raise money for a charity.



-A. Tramba

WISE EYES. At the NHS inductions, seniors Lizbee Barth, Clint Glase, and Angela Sanson watch as new members join. "This year I'm treasurer, so I have a lot more responsibility. Basically I'm in charge of fundraising, so I come up with fundraisers and boss around juniors," Clint said.

commend FUTURE LEADERS

Shhh... No Talking

"We baby-sat for parents who want to go to the PTA meeting at the high school. The first time I was there, the kids kept on running around, so the second time, I brought candy and we played the 'quiet' game, and the winner would get the candy. Luckily they don't have any sense of time, so I told them that the game was going to be 5 minutes long. After 5 minutes had passed, I told them 'OK, 4 minutes and 26 seconds left,' and the game ended up lasting for a half an hour. The moms would come out of the meeting, shocked to see their kids sitting quietly in a straight line. The kids loved it so much that they began to request the game!"

~ Andrew Ibrahim 12

✉ Write a book

☎ Phone home

✈ Move on

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SERVE-US

NOT EASY BEING GREEN. Decorating for homecoming, Student Council members work to make the cafeteria look great. "We had green crepe paper, and tons of green balloons that dyed our hands and nails green, but it was still a lot of fun. We all liked how the jungle theme turned out!" senior Erin Thrasher said.



-A. Tramba

GOOD CAUSE. Seniors Amy Graham and Clint Glase and junior Lauren Demirjian work at a bake sale to raise money for NHS. "NHS lets me contribute my talents and skills towards their good causes," Lauren said.



-A. Tramba

Fearless Leader

NHS president, senior Amy Graham, reads the names of the new inductees. As president she ran meetings, organized events, and naturally played an important part in NHS inductions. "I was reading the names of the juniors that were being inducted and I completely forgot to read Chris Knap's name. When I realized what I did, I looked up and saw Mr. Knap, my AP English teacher, laughing. I couldn't believe I'd done that! I just hope Mr. Knap gives me a passing grade so I can get my English credit to graduate!" she said.

Leadership

and serve were the unofficial motto of both NHS and Student Council. Both contributed to the organization of school-wide events such as the Turkey Bowl, blood drives, and dances as well as service projects, including collecting prom dresses, volunteering to work at the youth center, tutoring, and assisting the elderly. Initiation of several creative fund-raisers came as a result of these endeavors such as sponsoring a match making service for Valentines Day, creating a holiday note sale to send to friends, and last but not least, having bake sales. ■ NHS focused on teacher appreciation and service, while Student Council planned homecoming and activities based on student interest. For teacher appreciation, cookies seemed to be the theme as teachers received cookies at the beginning of the year, during the holiday season and at the semester change to let them know how much they were appreciated. Homecoming, a SC function, had a jungle theme, complete with a fog machine. Members decorated the cafeteria before the dance to create a fun atmosphere for the students.



EXECUTIVE DECISION. Student Council co-presidents, seniors Sarah Sweeny and Jamie Gomoll lead the weekly meeting on a Thursday morning. "Being co-president is time consuming, but really fun. One of the things that I like the most is being able to do stuff for students," Jamie said.

-A. Tramba

-J. Lawrence

-A. Tramba

-J. Matfield



PAPERWORK! Sophomores Halle Plagens and Megan Stockdale and junior Brian Gallo help students fill out paperwork to donate blood. "We were consistently busy the entire day, and it felt really good knowing that we were helping someone," Halle said.



TOO MUCH WORK! Checking the homework board, juniors Andrew Keppler, Kelley Englebrecht and Kylie Krause write down their assignment. "The work load in *APUSH* is enormous, but its very rewarding," Andrew said.

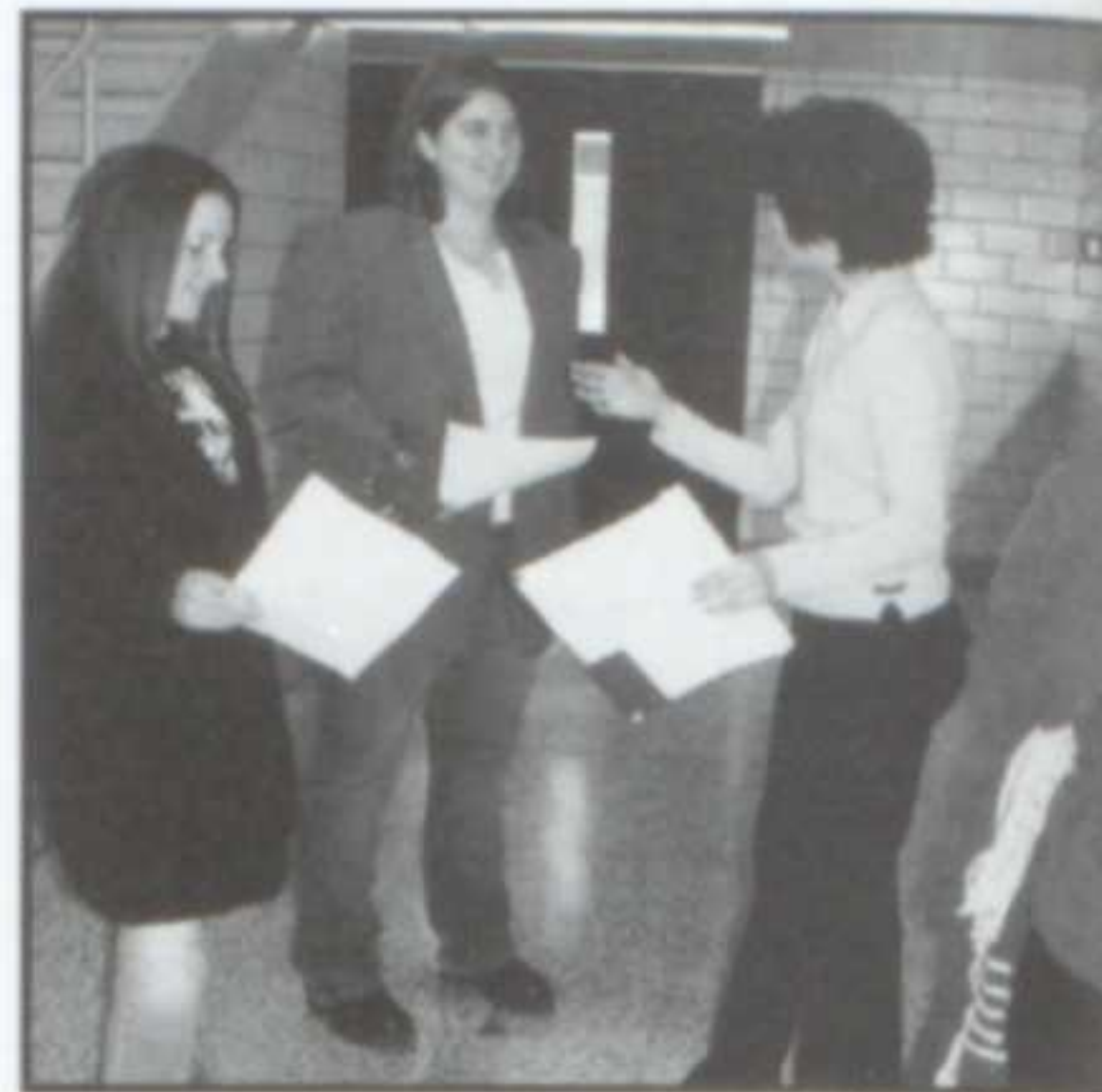


-K. Peterson

ENGLISH

Make it Real: students act out novels

"When we read *Death of a Salesman*, in *American Literary Experience*, professional actors came in to help us perform the play in class and they'd give us suggestions on how to perform it better," junior Katie Borsos said.



-B. Thomas

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AMERICAN STUDIES

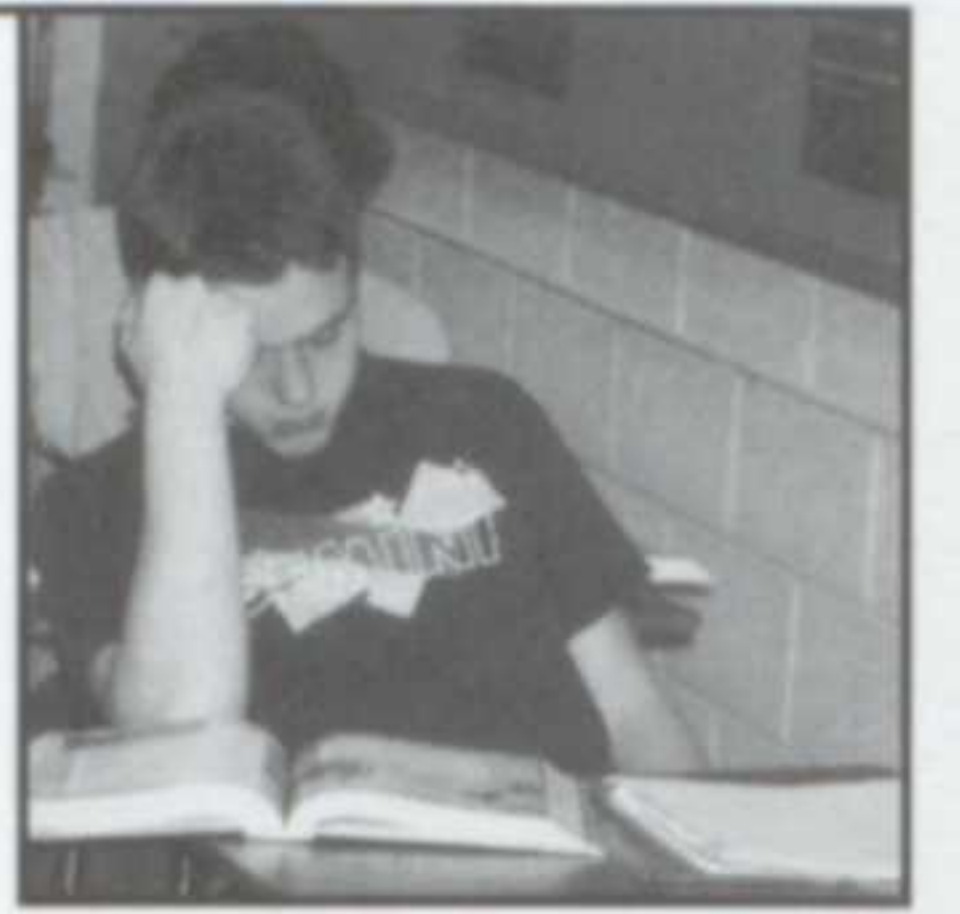
"Having the actors come in for *Death of a Salesman* made the play easier to understand since I could visualize what was going on. I also enjoyed interacting with the professional actors."

-Allie Zajaros 11



"We read lots of books in junior English. My favorite was *The Great Gatsby*, and my least favorite was *Animal Dreams* or *Death of a Salesman*. We read a lot of short stories and poems from our textbook, too."

-Matt Long 11



"Our English class had lots of parties. Sometimes they were theme parties relating to what we were studying, but usually they were just parties to have a break from studying."

-Maggie Puglese 11



"I really enjoyed discussing all the issues surrounding *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, like whether or not there was racism in it. Overall, the class was really interesting"

-Rob Middlemas 11



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American Literary Experience versus AP US History



Carrie Crane 11



Jessica Espinoza 11



Eric Tont 11

increasing students'

understanding of America, *AP U.S. History* and *American Literary Experience* both enhanced awareness of American culture. ■ *AP U.S. History*, affectionately known as *APUSH* combined *American Literary Experience* with AP History. The class was team-taught by Mr. Elias Gorman and Mr. Joe Knap and was offered both first and fourth period. ■ The history section of the class covered roughly 400 years of American history. There were frequent debates throughout the course, some more formal than others. They included causes of the Civil War, Andrew Jackson, and the policies of the 1980s. Despite all of the work, most students found the course very rewarding, with many students receiving fours or fives on the exam in May. ■ English was taught side-by-side with history and in addition to the text book readings, students read novels such as *The Scarlet Letter*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Great Gatsby*, *The Death of a Salesman*, and *Animal Dreams*. ■ *American Literary Experience* was also required for all juniors not taking *APUSH*. The course covered most of the same topics and read all of the same books except *The Scarlet Letter*. English teachers brought in actors to help students act out *Death of a Salesman* and costumes to understand the time period of *The Great Gatsby*. Most students found these classes interesting because they gave them a better understanding of American life.



Callie Broomfield 11



Meagan Eckardt 11



Sarah Helgesson 11



Leah Shopneck 11 & Erin Gale 11



Eddie Chadwick 11



Callie Broomfield 11 & Cassie Coeffelt 11

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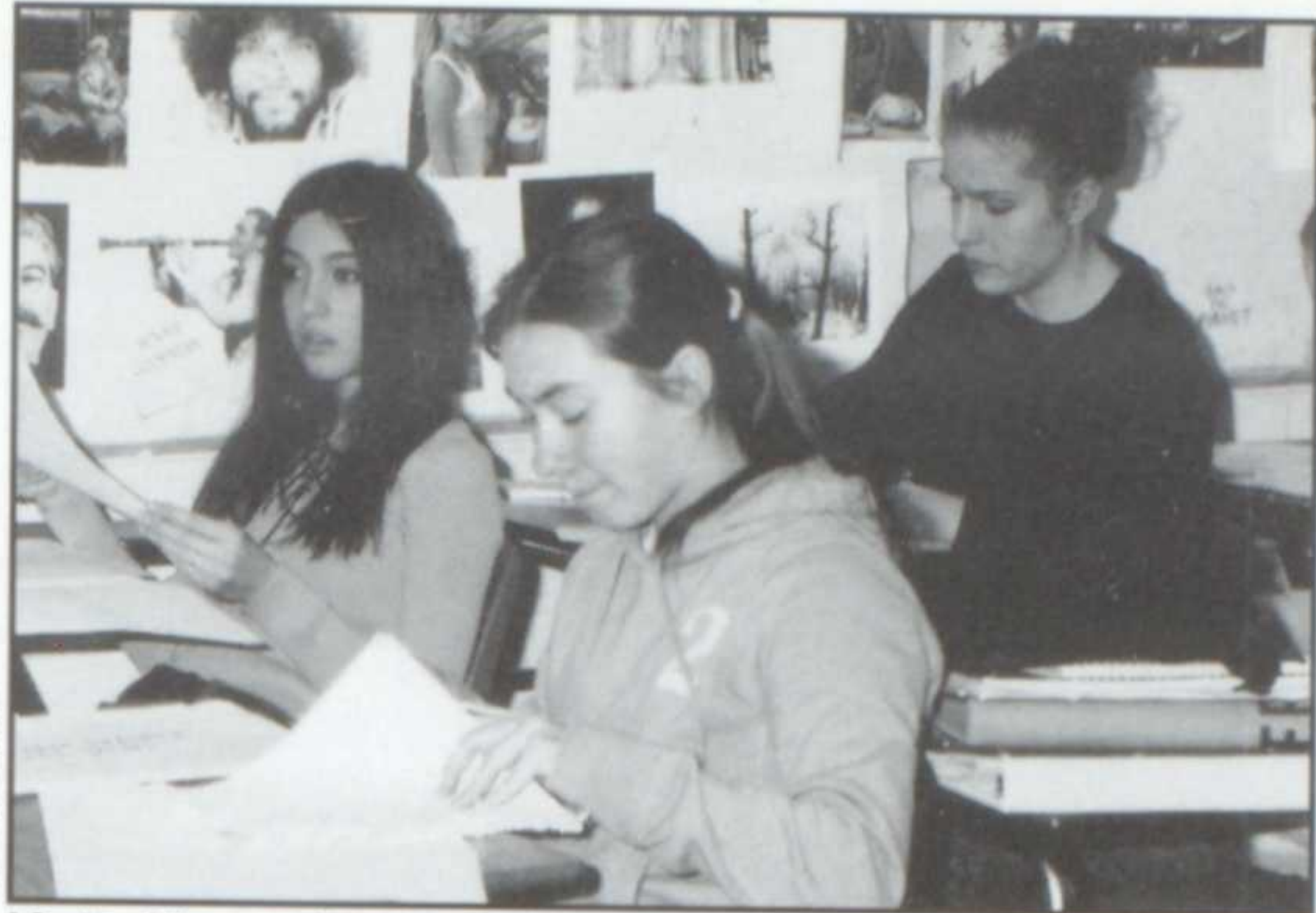
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-K. Lieski

Lonely Freshman

While visiting the University of Michigan on a Model UN conference, freshman John Lieski enjoys a meal. "Since I was the only freshman on the trip, I got abused a lot. There were three boys, but only two beds, so naturally, I got the floor. But I still had a good time on the trip and learned a lot," John said.



-K. Peterson

Kate Voegele 10, Molly Sweeney 10, Erin Kana 10

"At first I thought AP Euro was going to be a really demanding class, but it was worthwhile to take because it has given me a lot of preparation for APUSH."

-Kate Voegele 10

where FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Model U.N.

HOW TO PREPARE. "My preparation time included reading *Cosmo* with Julie, but MUN is actually a lot of hard work, and it was worth it because I accomplished my goal which was to win an award at the University of Michigan conference," Amber Sheets said.



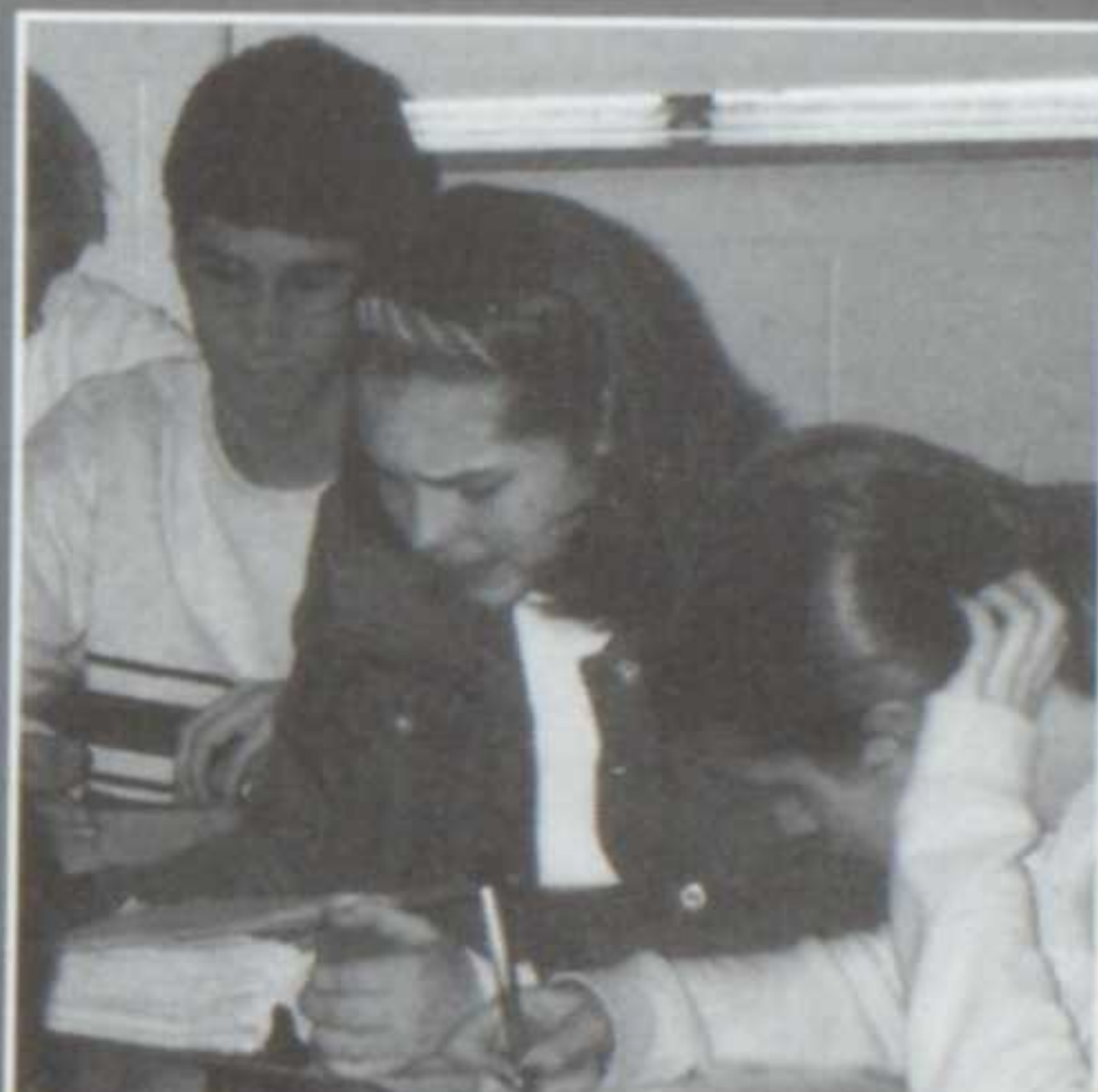
-L. Knisely

LISTEN UP. Preparing to go on his Model U.N. trip, junior Brian Gallo loads the bus. "The key to Model U.N. is not taking it too seriously...well, I mean you have to take it serious, but you need to have fun at the same time," Brian said.



-K. Peterson

NEW PEOPLE. Filling out a worksheet, sophomores Jason Karim, Tracy Graham and Erin Kana share information. "AP Euro is a fun class because Mr. Peters is a hysterical teacher. He always does impressions, which makes his lectures a really interesting and amusing experience!" Tracy said.



-K. Peterson

AROUND THE WORLD

AP Euro



-B. Thomas

"Even though it's a challenge compared to Human History, AP Euro actually has a fairly relaxed atmosphere."

~Kristin Morgan 10

the world experience

continued to invade the high school with the introduction of AP European History and the continuation of Model United Nations. ■ AP Euro was taught year-round both 3A and 3C and was designed for sophomores, but opened to juniors and seniors as well. The class began their studies in the late middle ages and continued all the way up to the present, about 700 years total. To cover such a large amount of history, the class went through lectures, debates, group projects and portfolios. These allowed students to explore

"Mr. Peter's stories are the best, and he somehow manages to bring them back to history."

~Lauren Butch 10



-B. Thomas

personal interests in European history while learning the foundations of their history. ■ Model United Nations, or Model UN, covered the recent topics of international relations and was open to all students. Groups of two worked together researching current events of a country, then debated issues just like the real United Nations. These activities allowed students to pursue their love of history.

"Reading Cosmo magazine on the bus ride to a MUN conference with six intelligent students was a very interesting experience. Most people wouldn't think that 'MUNners' would actually support that kind of magazine!"

~Julie Lambe 11

"Having college students run the UN conference was a great experience."

~Kristi Lieski 12



-J. Lieski

AP Euro

seniors dominate

Although AP European History



John Johnson 12

was supposed to be a class for sophomores, the class was opened to upperclassmen because it was new. Six seniors signed up to pursue their love of history. "Seniors don't have to turn



Jenn Weeast 12

in our portfolios. Mr. Peters figured that we all paid our dues in APUSH, so he lets us relax a little,"



Hans Kretschmann 12

senior Hans Kretschmann said.

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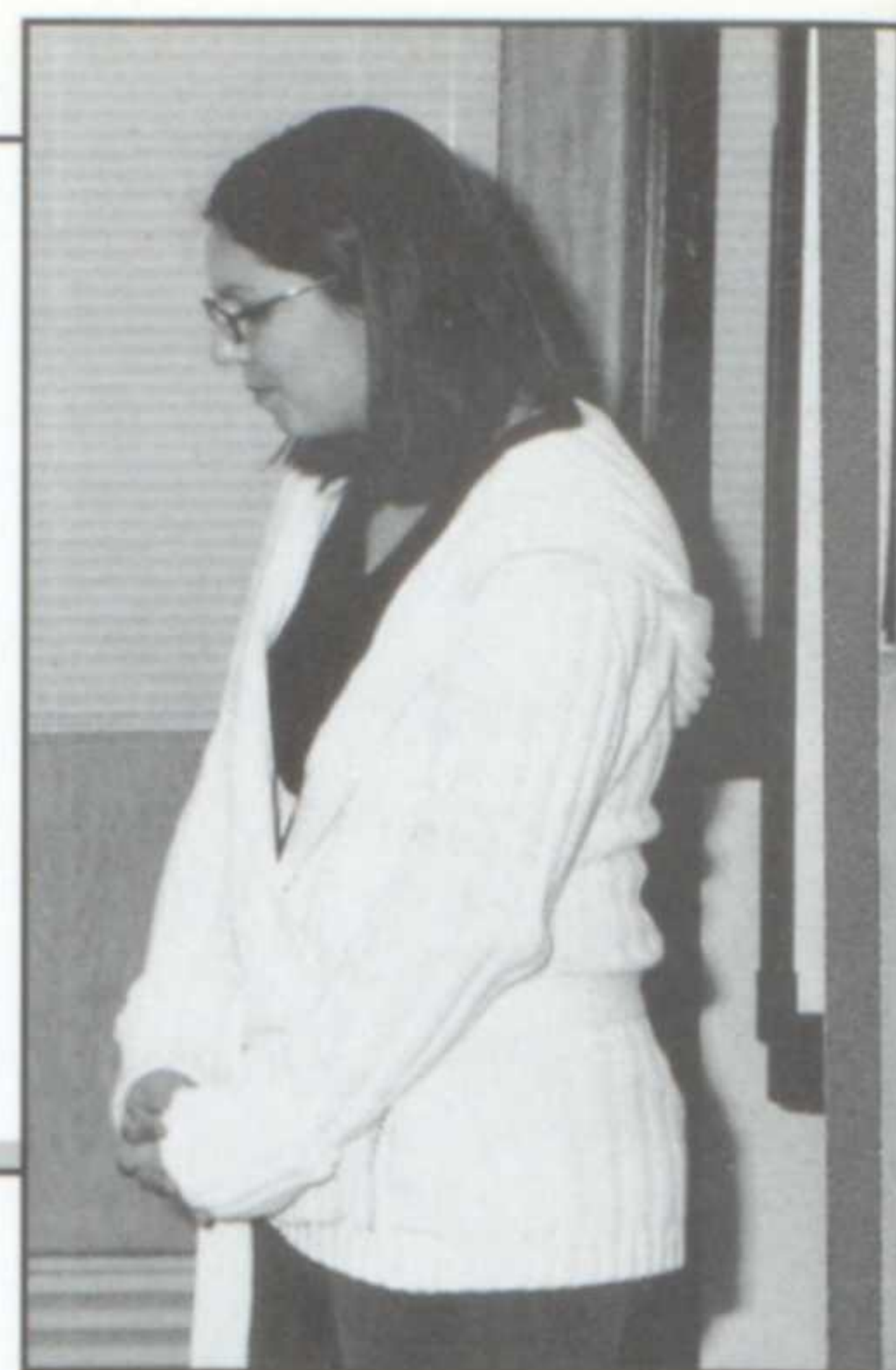
BOOK IT. In *Spanish 2* senior Kristen Maitland reads about Spanish culture. "We ate a lot of good food, but my favorite thing was Cuban sandwiches," Kristen said.



UP FRONT. Presenting a *Spanish 3* project, sophomore Taylor Wiebusch teaches about Frida Kahlo. "Having only nine kids in class made it very personal," Taylor said.



START HERE. Surrounded by his *Spanish 2* class, freshman Jeff Halen stands in front of his presentation posters. Most freshman, like Jeff, took a level two language course.



NEW VIEW. For her *Spanish 4* presentation, senior Beth Young uses the LIC classroom. "The hardest thing for me this year was memorization and rolling my rs," she said.

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LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

January 10

FRENCH CUISINE



-A. Tramba

Amy Graham 12

"Our *French 5* class loved food. We were all excited when Mrs. Knight planned a lunch for us at the *Cafe de Beaujolais*. On the way, our bus broke down, and we had to get rescued. Everyone was hungry and ready to eat. I think the delay actually made the food taste better!"

-Amy Graham 12



-A. Tramba

Amanda Kaczay 11, Lauren Demirjian 11 & Brandie DiDonna 12

with low to high

level language available, students had many options when scheduling language classes. Whether they chose to pursue one language through upper level courses, or to bounce around, gaining a base knowledge in both French and Spanish, students enjoyed the opportunity to learn about a different culture outside of Bay Village. ■ Despite the wide range of levels and material covered in the twelve foreign language classes offered, which were taught by five different teachers, the common link between each class was the enjoyment of food. Whether it was *Spanish 1* or *AP French*, students loved eating dulce de leche or Bouche de Noel. ■ "*French V* is so far the best foreign language class that I have taken. It's so hilarious when we sit in class and have a long conversation and then at the end someone says, 'Wait...what?' We have bread and hot chocolate in the mornings, which is always good during first block," senior Brandie DiDonna said. ■ Though grammar and conjugations were often a struggle for aspiring French and Spanish speakers, the classes were delicious with the great amount of food served every semester, encouraging students to continue their language study.

-A. Tramba

C'est la vie!

-B. Thomas

"I loved upper level French. Conjugating verbs is the best!"
-Lauren Demirjian 11

"I loved the day when we all brought in food from different cities and partied!"
-Allie Shutt 10



-K. Peterson



-K. Peterson

"The hardest thing about *French 2* was conjugating verbs."
-Matt Abounador 10

"My favorite movie we saw in *French 3* was *ET*,"
-Jonathan Bartuccio 10

Levels of Communication...



-B. Thomas

ALL EYES ON HER. All smiles, sophomore Kelley Moore talks to her *Spanish 3* class. This class served as a bridge between the remedial and upper level language courses. "Since it was a small class, we all knew each other really well," Kelley said.



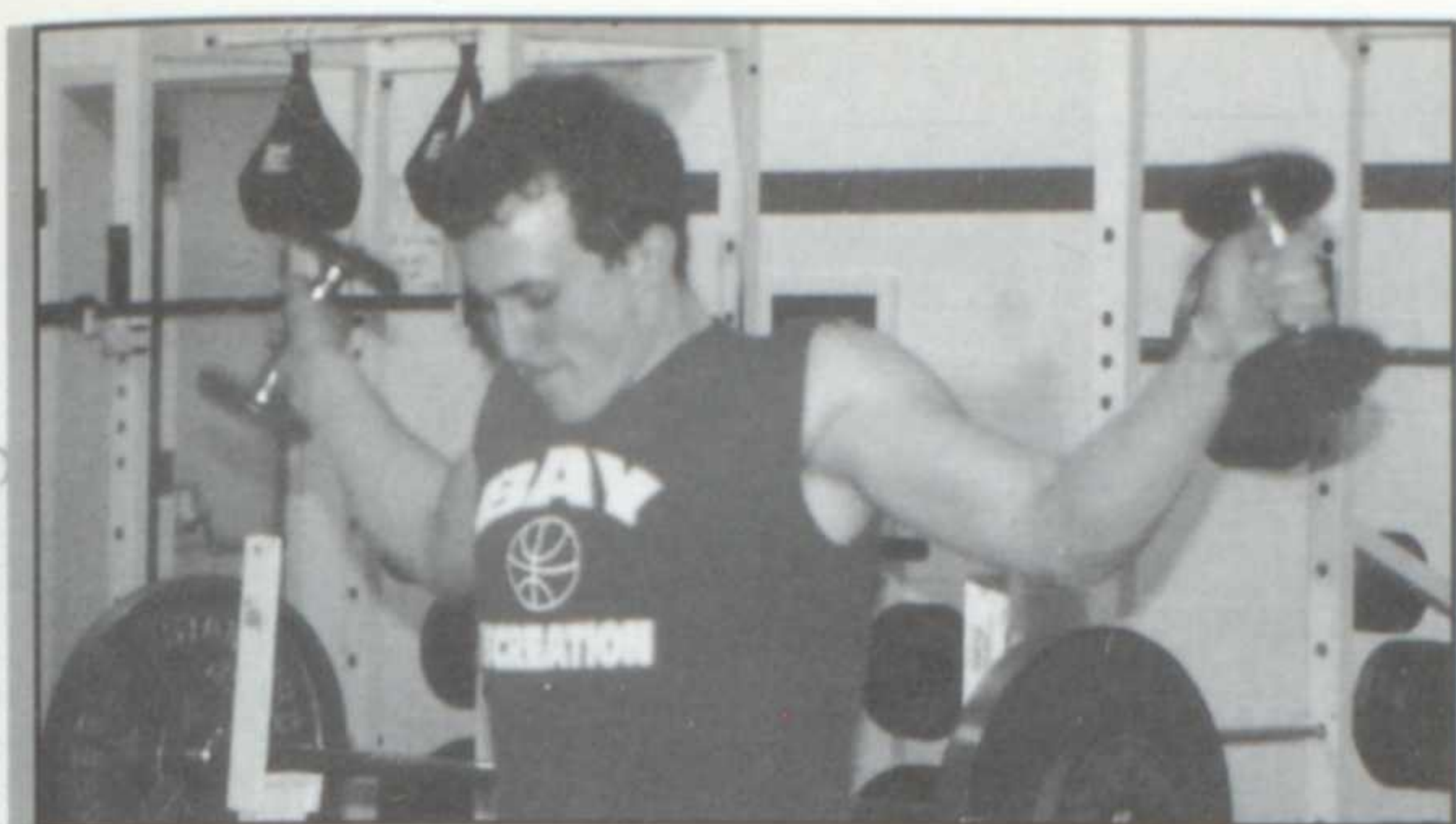
-B. Thomas

ONCE UPON A TIME. With time to work in *French 4*, juniors Katie Lustek and Brittany Toennies read *Le Petit Prince*, a French children's story. "Reading *The Little Prince* was interesting because I got to read it from a child's perspective instead of an adult's," Katie said.



-A. Tramba

ON HIS OWN. Possibly one of the bravest foreign language students, senior Stuart McKinney checks his homework in *French 4*. Stuart was the only male to take the class. "Spending every morning with several girls was, well, interesting," he said.



-A. Tramba
A member of the varsity football and baseball teams, senior Scott Wallace spent hours lifting in the fitness center. With his mind set on victory in these sports, Scott worked to gain an edge over his opponents. Over the four years he spent at the high school, Scott improved his strength while enjoying the atmosphere in the workout center. "I usually work out three days a week, sometimes four if I have time. Lifting helps me compete in the sports I play at my best level. I had to lift when I was playing football, but after the season, I kept lifting because I enjoy it, and because I wanted to be really ready for baseball. Aaron Gertz and I try to work out together to make the time pass more quickly," Scott said.

Vital Stats

1. The fitness center was open until 10:00 p.m. on all weeknights so that students and community members could exercise to stay in shape.
2. There were thirteen weight machines geared with pulleys for students not interested in using the free weights.
3. A myriad of treadmills, step machines, bikes, and rowers sat in the center, available for aerobic workouts.
3. Most sports teams established some kind of weight training program which required students to make frequent use of the fitness center.

IDENT

SWEAT RIGOROUS EXERCISE

most MORTIFYING moment

"I go to the fitness center once or twice a week to run. Because I hate working out without music, I always run with my CD player. Once, I dropped my CD player from the treadmill to the floor, and it made this huge, loud noise. The CD flew one way and the batteries flew another way. Everyone in the fitness center, including the entire varsity football team, stopped to see what had happened and looked at me. I was so horrified, I didn't know what to do. I stopped running and picked everything up, acting like nothing happened. Now, whenever I go to exercise, I hold on tight to my CD player."

-Jocelyn Mayfield 12

- Journal entry
- Call a friend
- Move on



Michelle Tiley 12 & Megan McLaughlin 12

always hustling

with activity, the fitness center provided a great spot for students to stay in shape. Complete with free weights, machines, treadmills, jump ropes, music, and televisions, the fitness room provided not only an exercise mecca, but a meeting spot for socializing. Used by most teams at the high school, including soccer and football, the sports program attributed a portion of its athletic success to the work that went on there. ■ The center was also open to the entire student body and was used frequently. "I like to work out when I know there are a lot of people there because it motivates me to run longer on the treadmill. I hate to seem like a loser to everyone," senior Shannon Carter, who used the center a couple times a week, said. ■ Gym classes also took advantage of the center for part of their class time. Much of the freshman curriculum involved the development of a personal fitness program, for which students made use of the facility's machines. ■ The fitness center was also open to the community for \$85 per year. The center was available to community members anytime after seven at night and before school in the morning.

Ali Tabaczynski 10

Ian Hannola 9, Taylor Hawkins 9 &

John DeLaGarza 12

Drew Keeble 9 & Christina Vangelos 9

Mallory Griebel 10



Nate Toennies 9

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Students Staying Fit

Wide Variety

Though athletic types made constant use of the fitness center, all students felt welcome to exercise. As a result, a wide range of people were seen in the center, from girls to boys, young to old, all with different intentions. "Pumping iron in Gym is a great way to impress the ladies," freshman Drew Keeblesaid.

Big Waves Ahead



While Junior Lauren Knisely pretends to surf sophomore Lizelle van den Berg holds up a blue bean bag to represent waves. "Lizelle hit me and I nearly fell over laughing," Lauren said.

-J. Laurence

When pigs fly...



Standing on a table, sophomore Lizelle van den Berg takes a picture of a hanging pig. "Coolidge got the pig as a present. I thought it was the "awesomest," and deserved a photo," Lizelle said.

-A. Tramba

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FOOLISH MEMORIES

AWARDS

Queen of Theme 'Coolest' Yearbook Adviser of the Year

In a surprise assembly on January 29, Ms. Judi Coolidge received the Yearbook Adviser of the Year Award from the Journalism Education Association. A once-in-a-lifetime celebration, the assembly included performances by the Symphonic Band, A Cappella Choir, senior Lizbee Barth and *Composing Room*.



66 staffmembers in action

Computer Help

"The yearbook staff was really nice and helped me with all the questions I had since it was my first time working there."
-Mike DeFrank 12



-J. Laurence

Super Screen

"Working on yearbook has improved different areas of my computer skills that I can't work on in other classes."
-Michelle Bauknecht 10



-J. Laurence

Business Lady

"Although yearbook is a lot of hard work and long hours, fun perks are calling people and looking at really funny pictures."
-Jocelyn Mayfield 12



-J. Laurence

Small Spaces

"I love working in the pub room because the atmosphere is fun even though we're always working for a deadline."
-Amy Manzo 11



-L. Knisely

Filing System

"I tried to organize everything to make finishing pages easier, but of course by March everything was in piles."
-Ali Tramba 12



-J. Laurence

chaos

was the only word that could describe the publications room. When staff members entered, their senses were bombarded with shapes, colors, tastes and smells. After they found the room and had their daily dose of bagels, chips, popcorn and cookies, they grabbed a computer and worked to the tunes of British or Zeliesteen Radio. "I always know who's working in the pub room by what music is on. Ali usually puts in one of her CDs and Lauren just leaves the radio on," junior Kelley Engelbrecht said. ■ Work began in the spring when applications were handed out with the book. At the first meeting, members were assigned businesses to sell advertisements; ads provided half the funds for the book. ■ Once the school year started and the theme had been picked, workers could start their spreads. The book was divided into five sections: lifestyles, sports, people, groups and ads. Most staff members chose a word from the lifestyles section to work on. After they took pictures with the yearbook camera, they placed them on their spread, wrote captions, interviewed people, wrote the body copy and came up with subheadlines. "It takes a long time to finish a spread, but the work is definitely worth when you get to see your page in print," sophomore Erin Kana said.



Three steps to a finished spread

1) Choosing pictures. To begin a lifestyles spread, senior Shannon Carter looks for the right photos, "I try to choose a variety of photos to evenly cover people of all ages and genders," Shannon said. Other things members looked for were good lighting and unusual camera angles.

2) Cropping. In her office, Senior Kristen Peterson uses a cropper for her spread. "Cropping pictures to size is really important, but it can be really annoying when you have to make sure that people's feet aren't cut off," Kristen said.

3) Filling in the Blanks. Getting a lesson on the computer senior Dan Pell listens to senior Ali Tramba explain Adobe Pagemaker. "I wasn't used to the computer programs, but that didn't stop me from working for Ali," Dan said.

-J. Laurence



Claire Tramba 9



Stacey Jackson 11

-J. Laurence

The publications room walls are lined with Mac computers. "Each of the computers has its own personality, but none of them care for me," Junior Julie Lambe said.

-L. Knisely



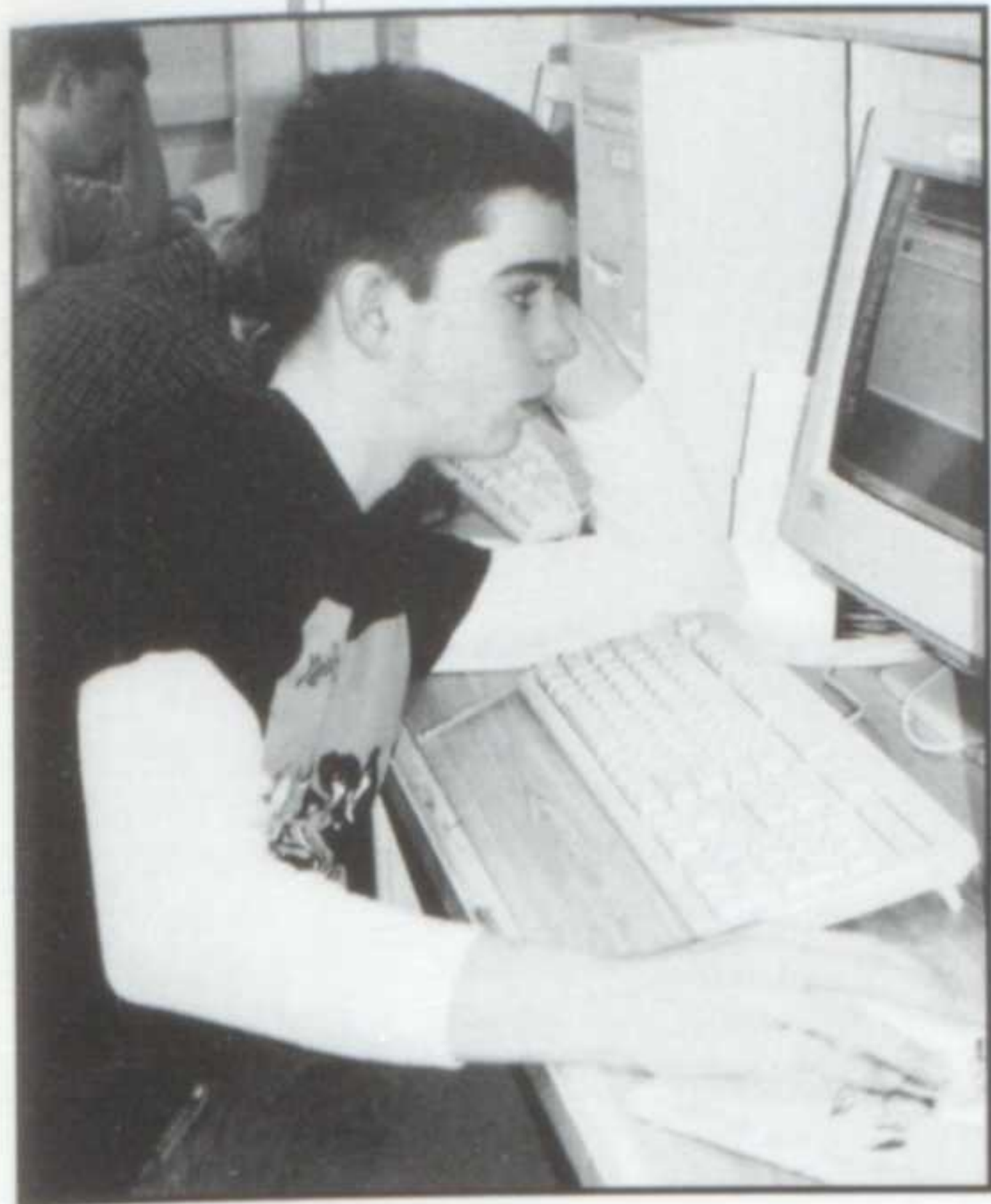
Julie Lambe 11

Cate Humpage 11 & Ms. Judi Coolidge



"I like all of the prompts we have because it is fun to fit

your thoughts to them."
-Oliver Herthneck
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FREE EXPRESSION. In the computer lab, sophomore David Antone tries to put his thoughts on the screen. "I like free writing the best because you can write whatever you want. Sometimes it is hard to write for a prompt," David said. A freewriting assignment was due every Friday.

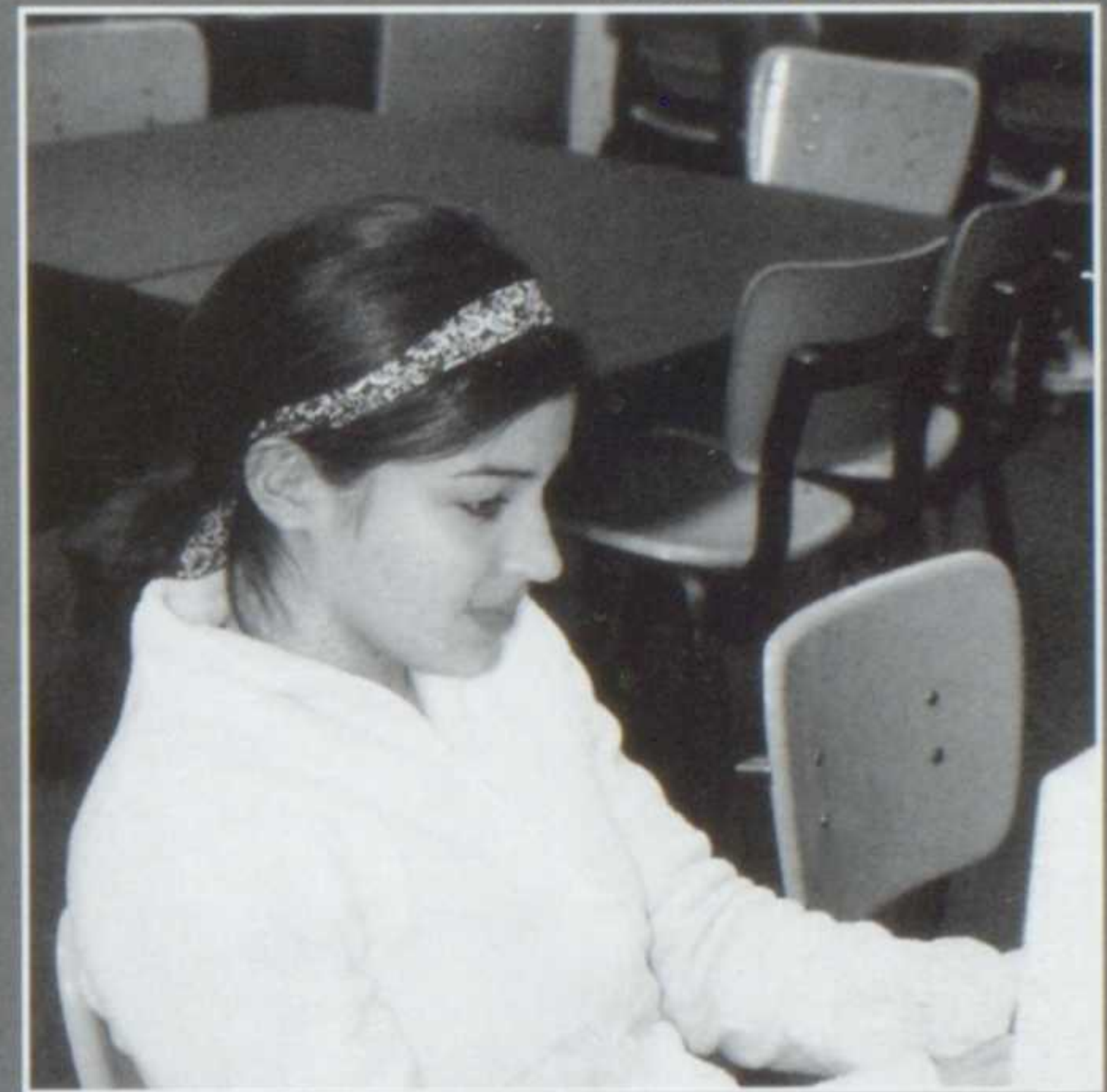
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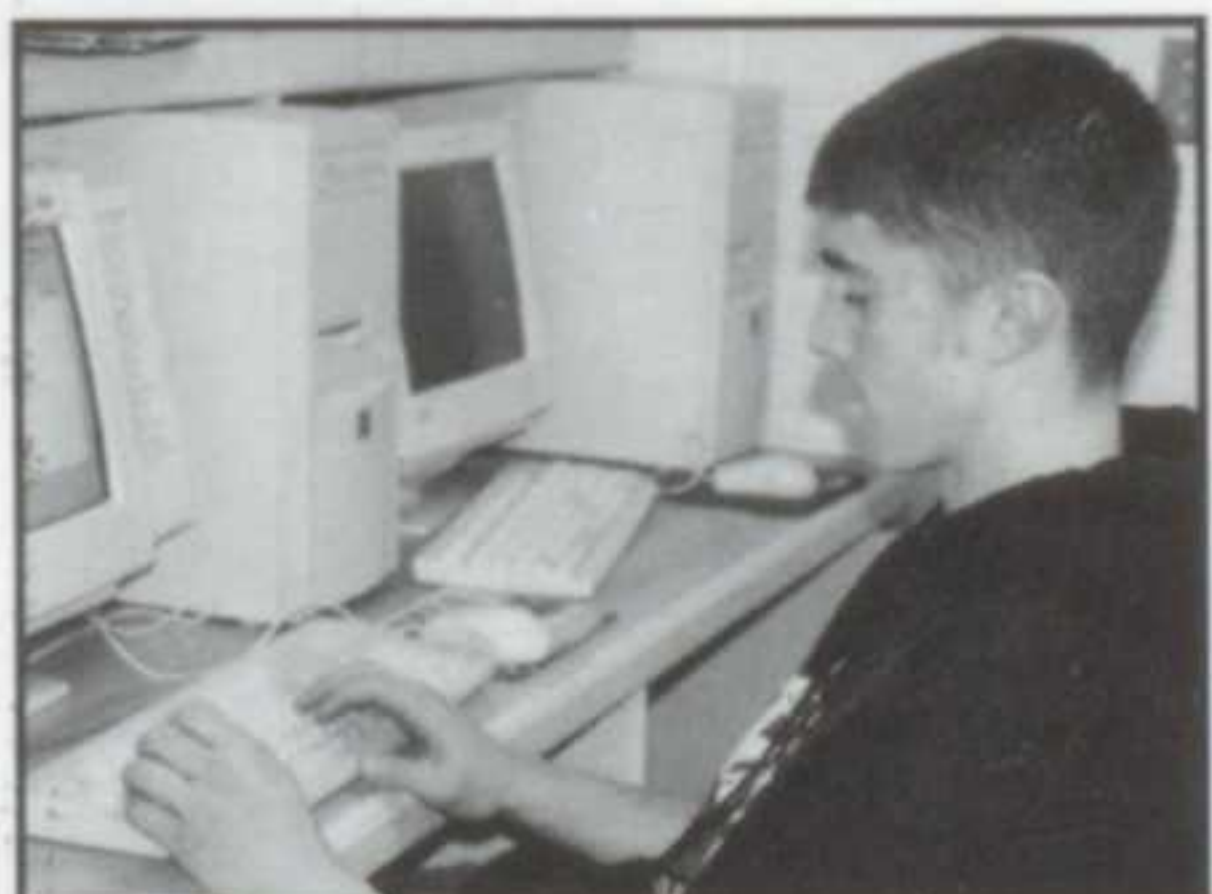
inspiring students

to be unique. *Creative Writing* was 45 minutes where students could express themselves. Writers received a new prompt almost everyday, normally a sample poem. Then they were required to imitate the format of the poem and use a similar theme. Interpretations differed and many students found ways to put a twist on the prompt. Topics ranged from describing something you wanted to personifying lost objects. ■ The class required each student to submit seven pieces to the literary magazine. The biggest project was binding a book with 25 pieces of writing with illustrations. "My favorite part of the class was the book because it was fun to see everything you had done during the semester," senior Manola Acosta said. The final project required students to think outside the realm of logic. Their assignment was to design a final exam that would test someone's creativity. It had to have sections of matching, multiple choice, true and false, short answer and essay. ■ A new class offered this year was *Advanced Creative Writing*. Considered a continuation of *Creative Writing*, students in each class were combined in order to accommodate schedules. Overall, 15 students took the challenge and entered *Advanced Creative Writing*. They started with a series of interior monologues expressing different emotions and then moved on to short stories and poems. "The assignments in *Advanced Creative Writing* are longer, take more time and involve more thought. It helps to have someone forcing you to write more because it makes you better," sophomore Mark Boyd said.

Manola Acosta 12



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ATHLETIC POET. In *Creative Writing*, Rob Wenzell polishes his poem *Basketball Shoes*. "I was going to write about a basketball but I thought shoes would be better," Rob said.



HISTORY BOOK. In order to write her poem, senior Amanda Wincek remembers the history of Bay Village. "I tried to choose memorable events that brought fame to Bay," Amanda said.



BRAIN BLOCK. Resting, junior Matt Long takes a break from his poem. "It was supposed to be about something that made you happy and a snow day was the first idea that came to me," Matt said.

Basketball Shoes

My basketball Shoes

Are passports to glory and grief,
 Designer apparel for my toes,
 Rockets ready for lift off,
 Exquisite blisters,
 Fine tuned springs for feet,
 Swords without sheaths,
 One big check on my feet,
 Congregation of microorganisms,
 Bulletproof vests,
 Intricate, clammy, crater-filled socks,
 Brilliantly forged bending toes,
 An aroma or microscopic diffusions,
 Restraints for high-spirited gazelles,
 Two synthetic leather keys giving way
 to a higher performance.
 Are a pair of tickets to the world's
 greatest amusement park.

Your Town

Kevin Costner was never building that House, with the big mound of dirt in front and a swimming pool in the basement, on Lake Road if you remember it right. That was just a rumor that everyone thought was true. and Ida Cahoon's will is quite strange when you think about it, though weren't you not allowed to play soccer on those fields and thought it was normal? Weren't there places in the next town where it was ok to be In the park on Sunday, and wasn't your town --let's be honest --not remarkable for much of anything? The tv episode filmed in your high school stadium was never aired. Albert Belle lived so close, but not where you lived. The Soccer player for the U.S. national team used to go to your school but he moved away years ago. Things did happen, you can be sure of that, but not to you, though some things *did happen*, but not really, not entirely, not since Sam Sheppard's wife was murdered and the trial was national news, but you weren't born then.

Happiness

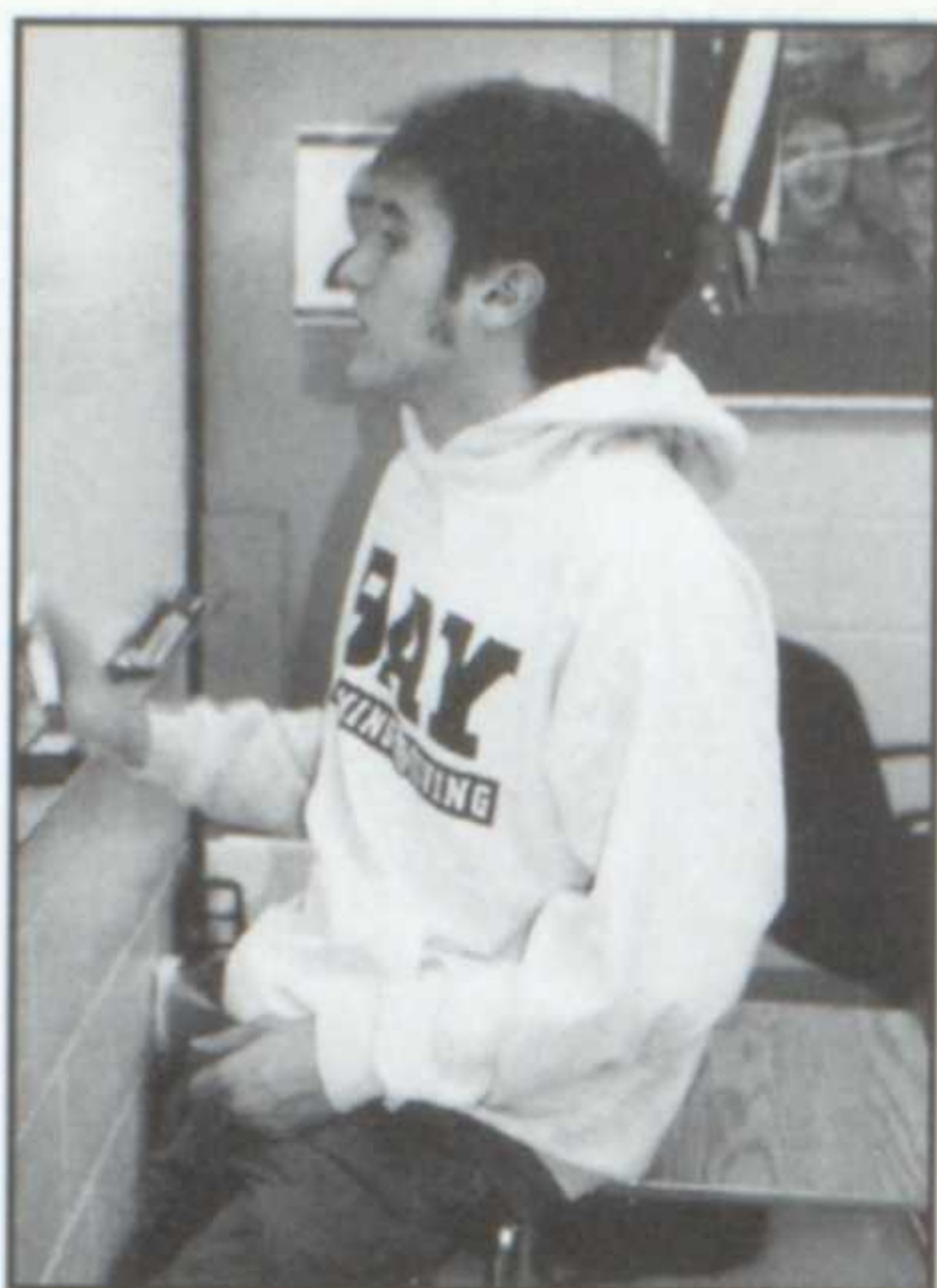
Shut up! Stupid alarm clock. What day is it? Man!
 It's Monday. Got to go school.
 I'm really not feeling like going to school.
 Maybe I can act sick or something,
 Then my mom can call me out,
 so I can get an extra day to rest.
 But my mom never lets me stay home,
 even when I really am sick.
 Okay, I guess I can just get up.
 Man, I'm tired.
 It's the same old breakfast, a Pop-Tart.
 Now to watch the same old TV.
 It's on channel 30. Who watches channel 30?
 I need to watch my Sportcenter.
 Wait a second! What does it say?
 NO SCHOOL TODAY!
 Suddenly, I have some energy And I feel ecstatic as I yelled up to my brother and sister who were still sleeping,
 "Snow day!"
 They both give out a cheer.
 Man, I feel good now.
 What will I do with my extra day off?
 I know, I'll go back to sleep.

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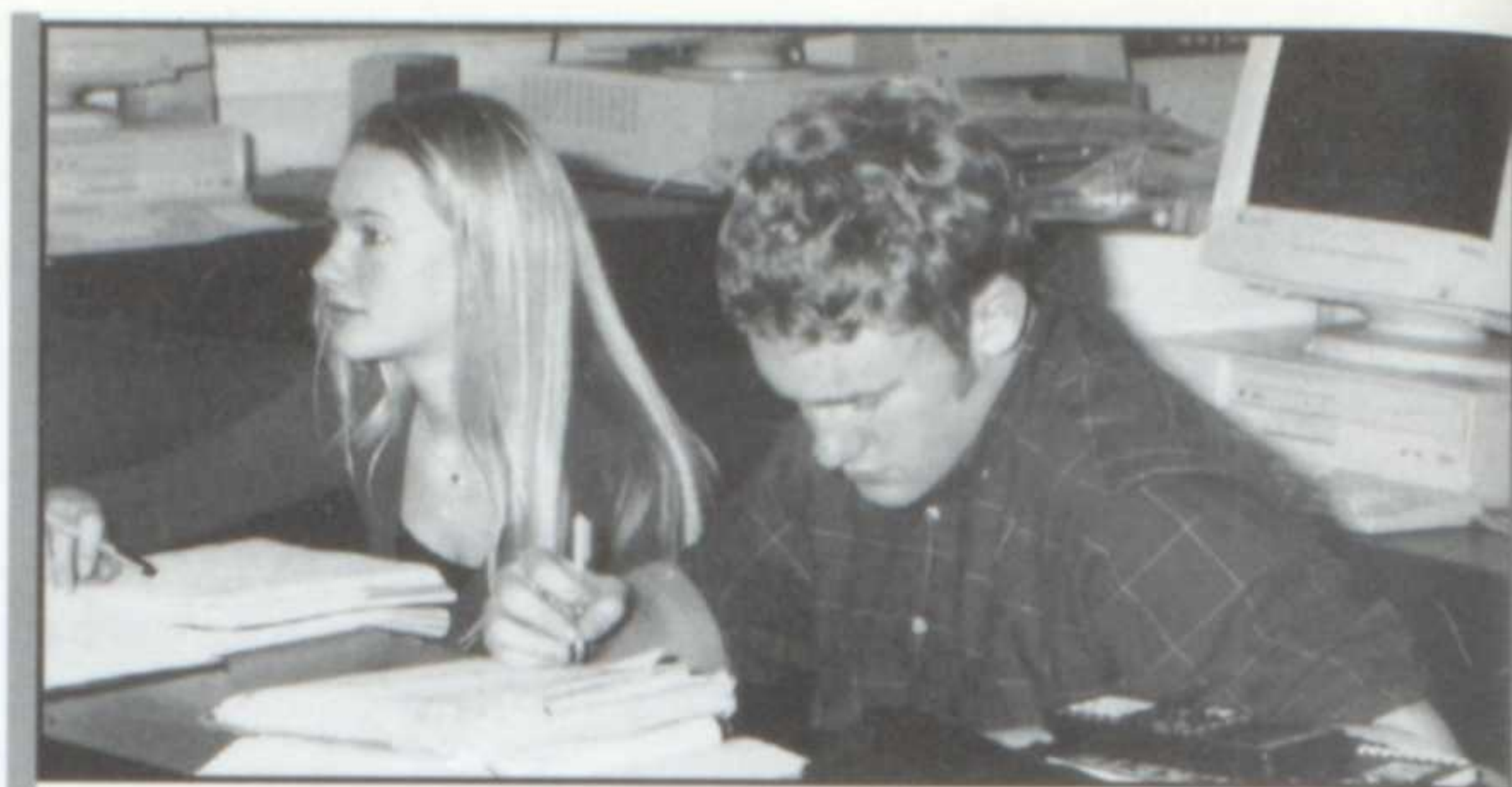
WHAT? Working on a board problem, senior Jim Alex calculates a solution. "Who wouldn't want to solve the third derivative of the integral of the cosine of '4XY' raised to the one fifth?" asked Jim.



-B. Thomas



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-B. Thomas

BOARDWORK. A junior in a calculus class full of seniors, Katherine Finlay ponders a differential problem at the board. "Boardwork in *Calculus* broke up the period and gave us a chance to work with our friends," said Katherine.

LISTEN UP!

the mastery of calculus

"Not only was I one of the only juniors in my *Calculus* class, but I was one of two girls in the second block class. Kelley Sterle and I definitely had to stick together. Overall, the class was pretty hard, but I am glad to have taken it as a junior and be done with it for my senior year," said junior Brandi Hazeldine

"Calculus was challenging for me, but in the end, it was really rewarding. I think that part of the reason that I originally signed up for the class, and then followed through with it, was that I knew it was going to be a weighted grade and there was the possibility to earn college credit," said senior Brett Stroney.

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INTENSE CLASSES

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AP Extended...the joys of lunch seminars



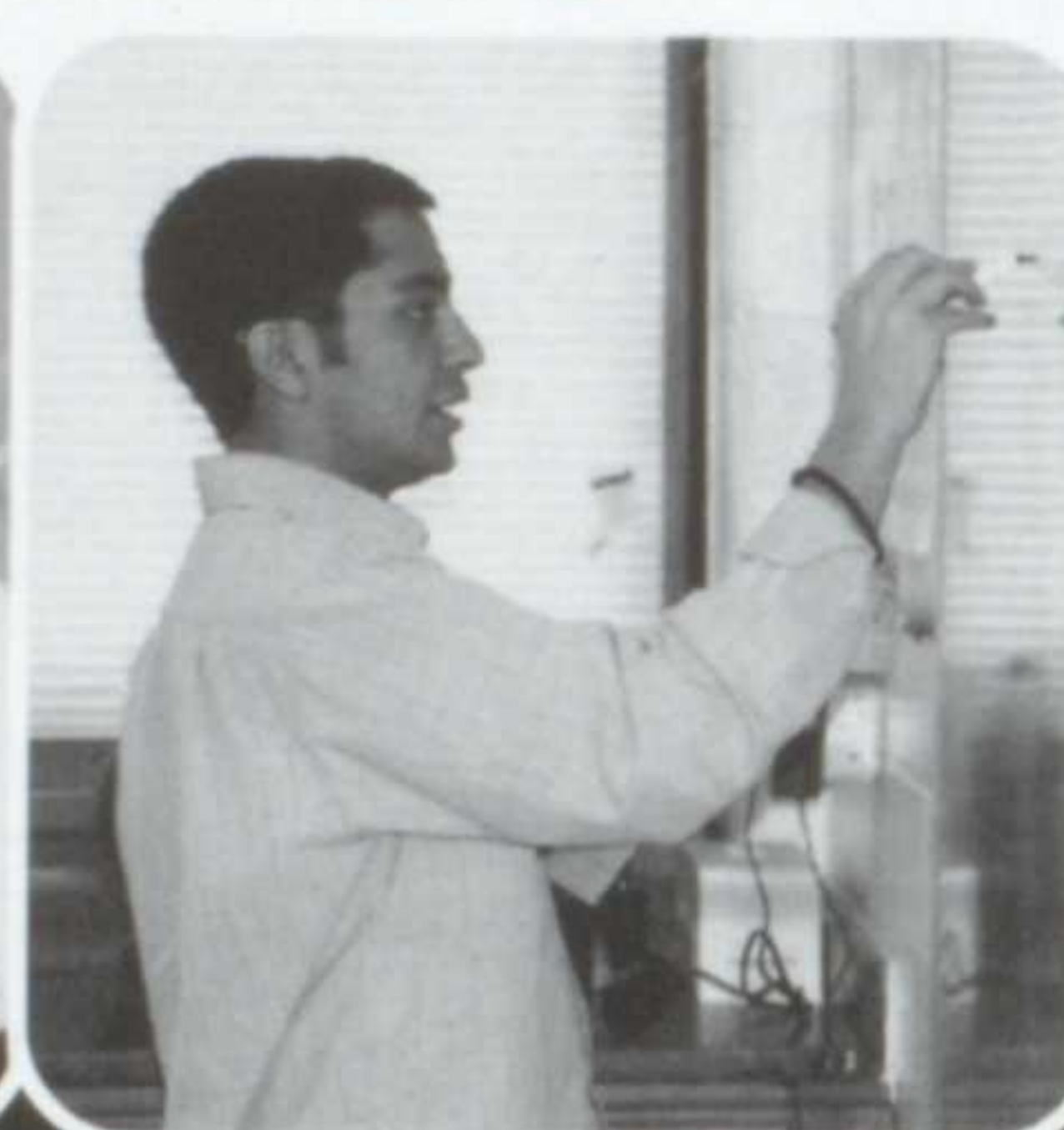
"The conferences with Mr. Knap during seminar were really helpful," said senior Jeff Coffelt.



"Annie and I were the only people who ate lunch in seminar, so I was glad to be in her class," said junior Jess Leslie.



"The flexibility of seminar was awesome. I loved the freedom," said senior Chrissy Remein.



"Well, thank goodness it was only once a week," said senior Andrew Ibrahim.



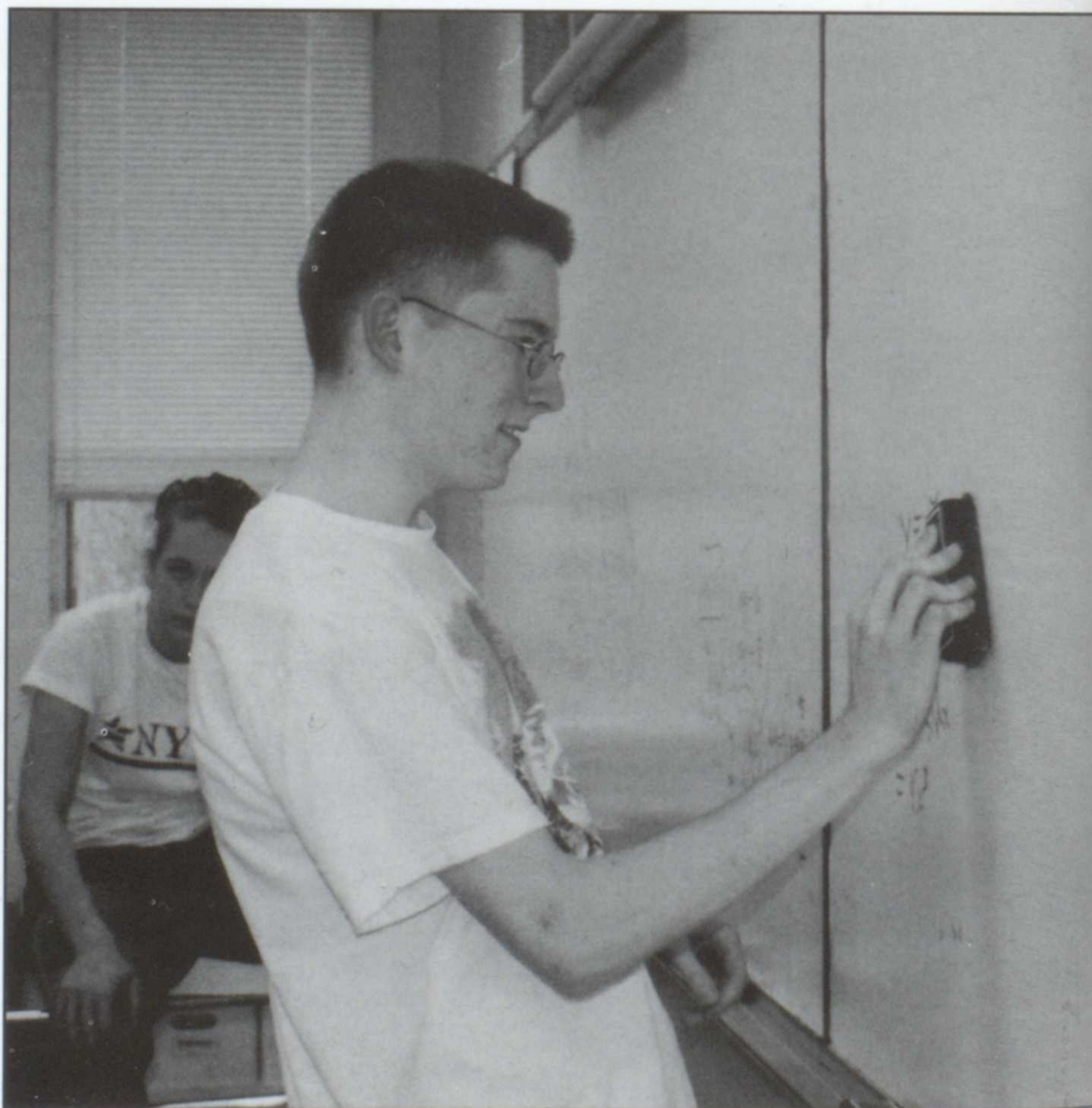
"We mostly turned in homework and received back graded work," said senior Laura Peterson.

-photos by A. Tramb

scheduling

last spring, courageous, motivated, or unthinking students signed up for *AP Calculus*, *AP English*, *AP Statistics*, or in some cases, more than one of them. In registering for these classes, students committed not only to the rigorous first semester block, but to a weekly follow up course called seminar to further prepare students for the big tests, given in May. ■ Taught by Miss Aring, *AP Calculus* proved to be a challenging, upper level math course. The difficulty, however, was balanced by comedic mathematicians who managed to send the second and fourth block class into giggles. "Mark Prendes, Jim Alex and I would sit in the back corner. We made up a class called *AP Genius* for people who could do anything," said senior Jamie Gomoll. ■ *AP Calculus* and *AP Statistics Seminar* were a ton of work for students. With individual and group assignments due weekly, the joy students found in this seminar course was knowing that with the gross amount of work being done, they would score well on the AP test. *AP English Seminar* met daily in the library during second semester. With Mr. Knap overseeing the course, students completed weekly essays as well as a large research paper due on the last day of senior year. In short, students who signed up for these classes made a huge commitment, but were rewarded in gained knowledge.

STAND UP. Solving problems at the board, senior comedian Rob O'Reilly jokes with the class. "Calculus was extremely entertaining. After all, you can't spell function without the 'tion,'" said Rob.



-B. Thomas

“Together” *What do you think about the dating scene?*

“Although I am not opposed to dating, I am opposed to nasty public displays of affection. Yuck!”

-Erin Leuschel 12

“In the end, the time I was single was worth it. It’s been awesome to date Lauren this year.”

- Steve Beifuss 12

“Even though I am dating a freshman, it doesn’t really make a difference. I hardly notice the age gap when we hang out.”

-Eric Tont 11

“Because of the little success I had with dating this year, I have decided to become the first Presbyterian nun.”

-Lizelle van den Berg 10

“It’s so difficult to date Clay because neither of us have our driver’s license. Our parents have to drive us everywhere we go!”

-Caitlin Lanning 9

“It’s been great to date someone in Westlake because I get to meet new people and go to twice as many dances.”

-Stacey Pearson 11

“Holly and I met the first day of school our sophomore year and have dated ever since.”

-Dan Conti 11

“Pete and I have dated for over seven months now. I am so glad we met in that biology class last year.”

-Lena McDonald 11

latest SOCIAL SCENE

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-K. Peterson

when away

From the confines and hard work of school, students looked to social activity for a relief and momentary distraction. Whether they just hung out with friends, or dated someone exclusively, students liked simply being around each other. Favorite hangouts for students included coffee houses Arabica and Cravings, as well as any available basement with a working VCR. Couples who actually made it to the official dating scene enjoyed the benefits of dating, but at times, had trouble balancing significant others with good friends. “Claire and I started dating a week after school ended last summer. We had always liked each other, but had never done anything about it. My favorite thing to do with her is to go out to eat. We hang with both friends and ourselves, depending on how we feel,” said senior Kevin Williams. The majority of students did not end up dating a specific person. Though Valentine’s Day may have a bit lonely, students found happiness in hanging out with large groups of friends. In all cases, students found fun in fairly simple, inexpensive gatherings where they could unwind.

Night Life



-B. Thomas



-L. Peterson



-A. Tramba

“For the homecoming, dance, a group of my friends went together. The dance was great and I liked spending the night with good friends.”

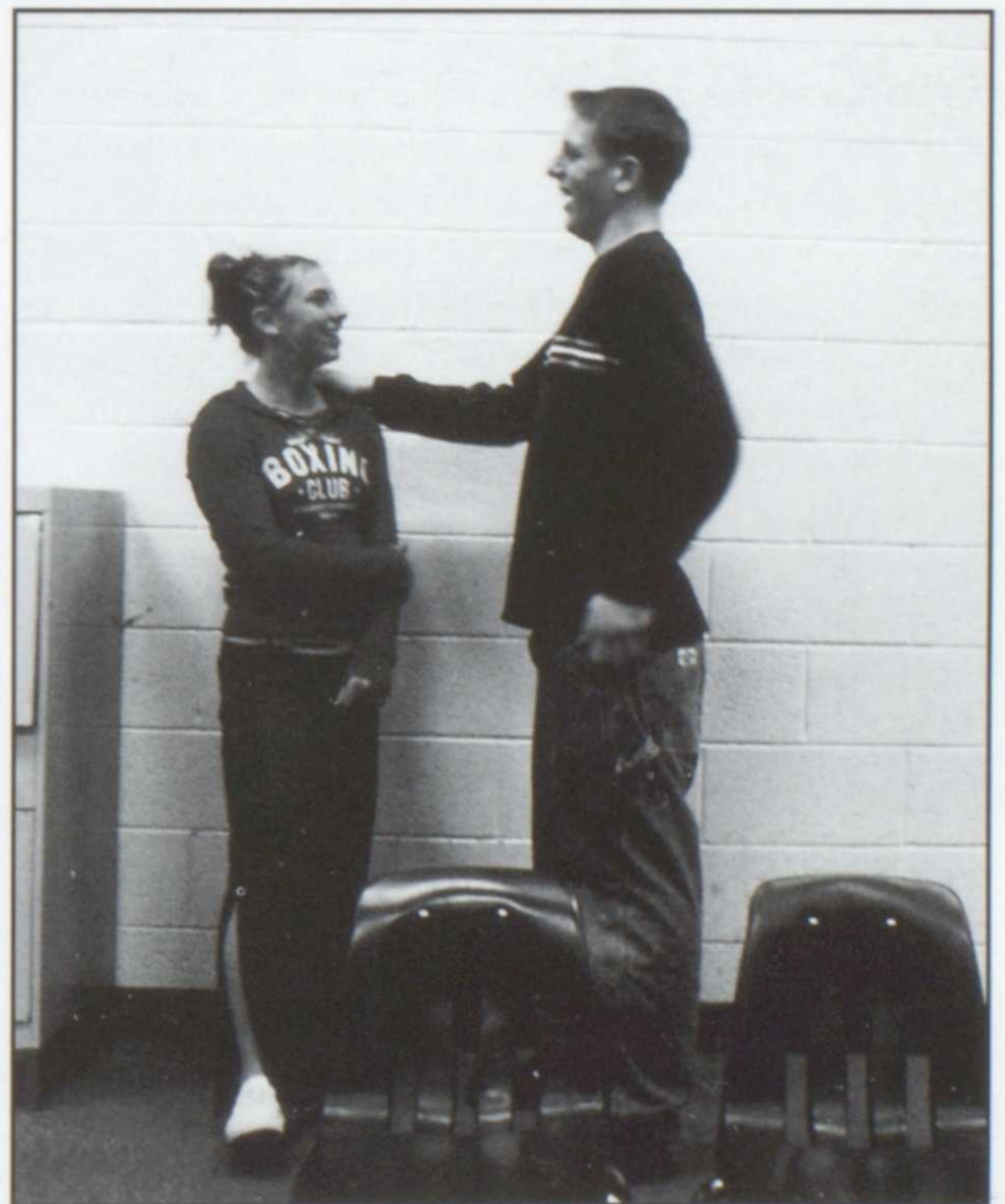
-Jamie Saurman 10

“A lot of people from Bay showed up to Arabica to listen to Brett and Brian. It was interesting to see so many kids from our high school.”

-Sarah Parks 10

“I went to almost all of the guys’ basketball games with my friends. After the games we would go out and get something to eat together.”

-Natty Naso 11



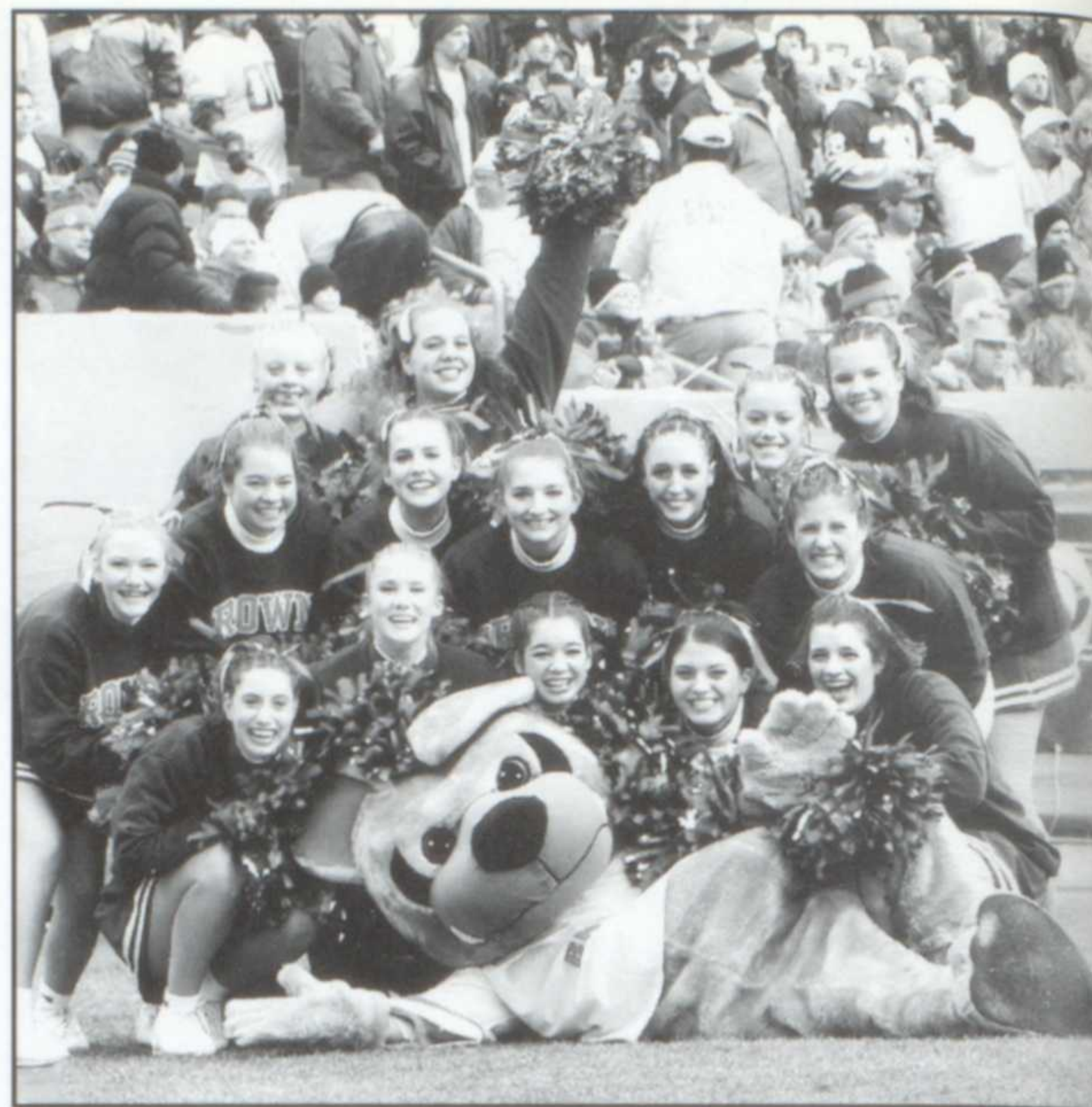
-K. Peterson

CATCHING UP. Chatting in the choir room, freshmen Hallie Weigelt and BJ Baran catch up on their days. Some couples started making their plans at school as the end of the week approached.

SINGING PARTNERS. At an all day SWC choir practice, Amy Graham smiles with a new friend. "He reminded me of a mix between two of my tenor friends, so I kind of stalked him for the day," Amy said.



WINTER FUN. The fall cheerleaders pose with a Cleveland Browns mascot on December 15. "It was amazing being on the field; it was something you would never experience again. While we were cheering, the mascots would come up from behind and play with us," sophomore Lindsay Flash said.



NOSE BIG SMILES

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"THE BISTRO." The French 5 class stops in front of a mural at *Le Bistro du Beaujolais*. "It was a fun trip because we only had eight kids in our class. We had to talk to each other a lot because we were the only ones in the restaurant," senior Jenn Weeast said.



DIRTY WORK. In Honduras on a mission trip, juniors Chris Knap and Stacey Jackson take a break from building a house. "It was great experience to share a trip that powerful with one of my closest friends," Stacey said.



MUD SLIDING. After a long football game, seniors Tom Sinram, Scott Wallace and Airon Gertz show off their muddy uniforms. "We've been friends since seventh grade. It made playing together a lot easier because we knew how each other played," Scott said.



FUZZY HATS. At a swimming and diving team dinner catered by *Bucca-Di-Beppo*, the men's and women's teams pose with matching hats and signs. "It took us a while to become a team, but once we got there, everyone was supportive," freshman Jenny Chamberlain said.

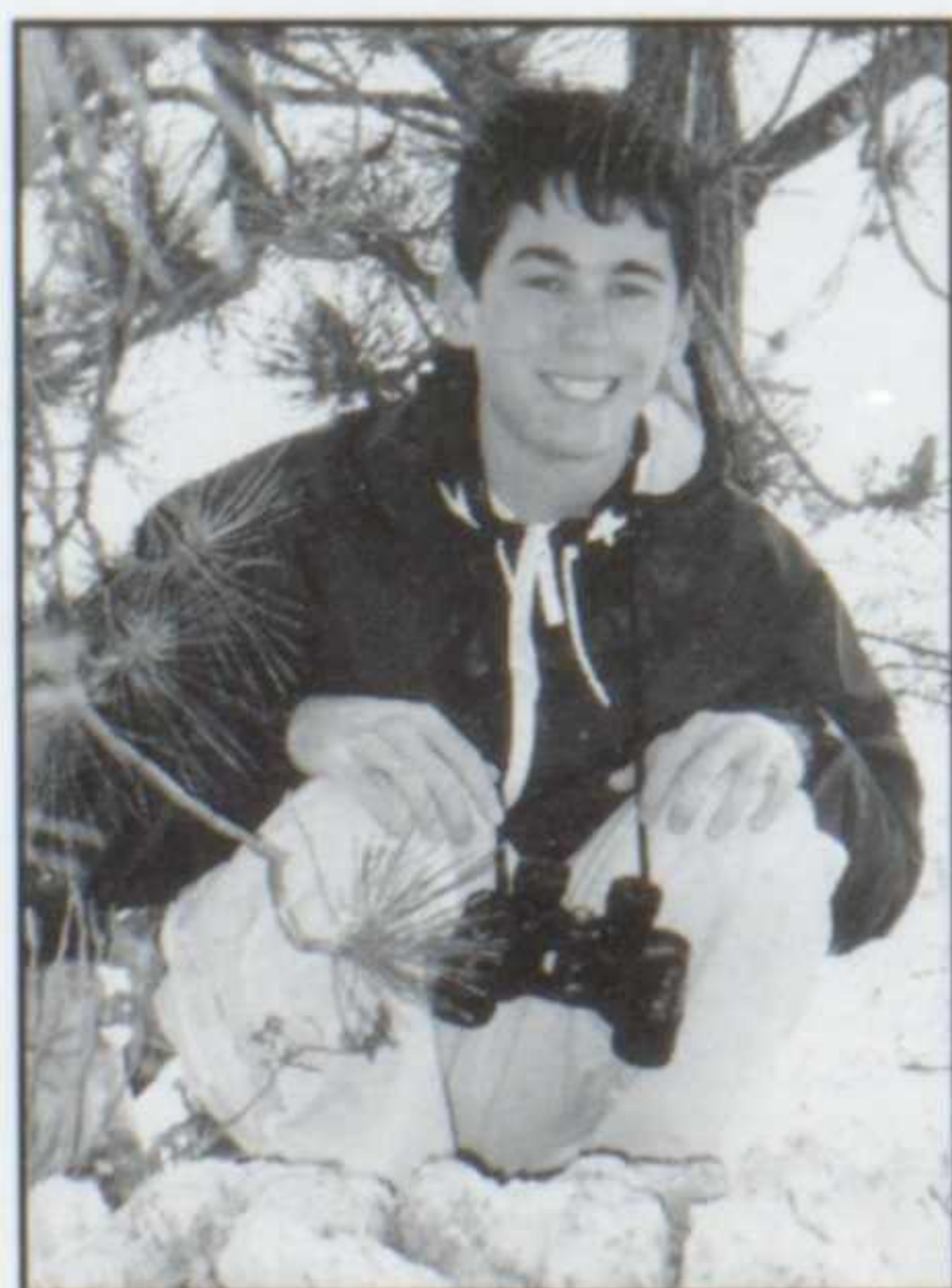


THREE AMIGOS. In the auditorium sophomores Mike Consolo, Joey Stark and Jud Eakin wait for an assembly to begin. "Our QRP's are next to each other so we usually meet on the way to the auditorium so we can sit together for the assembly," Joey said.

Common disruptions

in the classroom throughout the year were P.A. announcements, class clowns and yearbook photographers. Although some teachers felt distractions derailed the curriculum, most students welcomed the break from the usual routine. The disappointment came when they realized they couldn't smile for the pictures that were taken. After being raised on the phrase, "Say cheese," students found it frustrating when they learned that they couldn't show their pearly whites for the camera. After discovering all photos had to be candid, there were always a few clowns who tried to pose in funny positions just to get on film. ■ Yearbook cameras caught more than just unsuspecting workers and class clowns; they recorded those moments that just shouldn't be missed by the student body. The "Kodak moments" pictured here are a few that could be published.

TARZAN. Visiting Put-n-Bay with Project Earth, freshman Ryan O'Connor poses in a tree. "My favorite part of the trip was the animals," Ryan said. The group worked with fish, snakes and birds.



Time Together

GRASS STAINS. Women's tennis rests in the grass at their Fairview match. "Our team was really big on having food to eat. At the tournament Mrs. Williams brought us three full coolers and my mom brought a cooler, too, so we wouldn't go hungry," junior Leah Shopneck said.



THREE FISHIES. Sophomores Lauren Jones and Lindsay Vohes and junior Sarah Veres stay close together after a swim meet. "We became friends through swimming and diving and we hang out before and after meets at potlucks," Sarah said.



STUDY BUDDIES. In the auditorium, sophomores Tracy Grahm, Dana Fedor and Mitch Falatach sit together. "We always sit together in QRP and help each other with homework. We talk about anything and everything," Dana said.

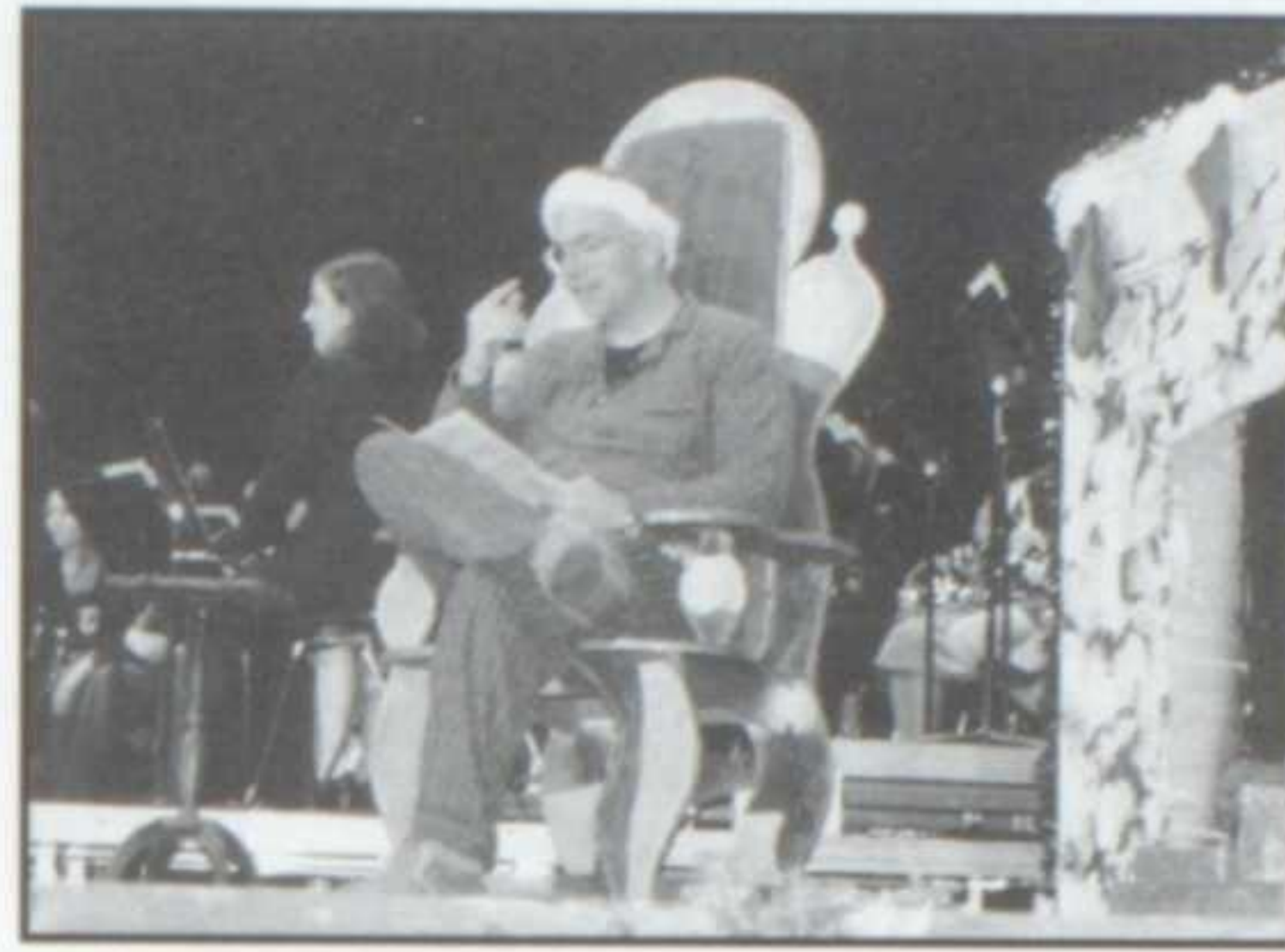


"Mike DeFrank and I were together every QRP. Weird stuff happened all the time and I liked it."

-Jason Clever 12



ON DASHER, ON DANCER...
 Principal Jim Cahoon gets into the spirit by narrating *The Night Before Christmas* to accompany the Symphonic Band at their holiday concert.



EXPOSE

HIDDEN TRUTHS

Backflip Fun

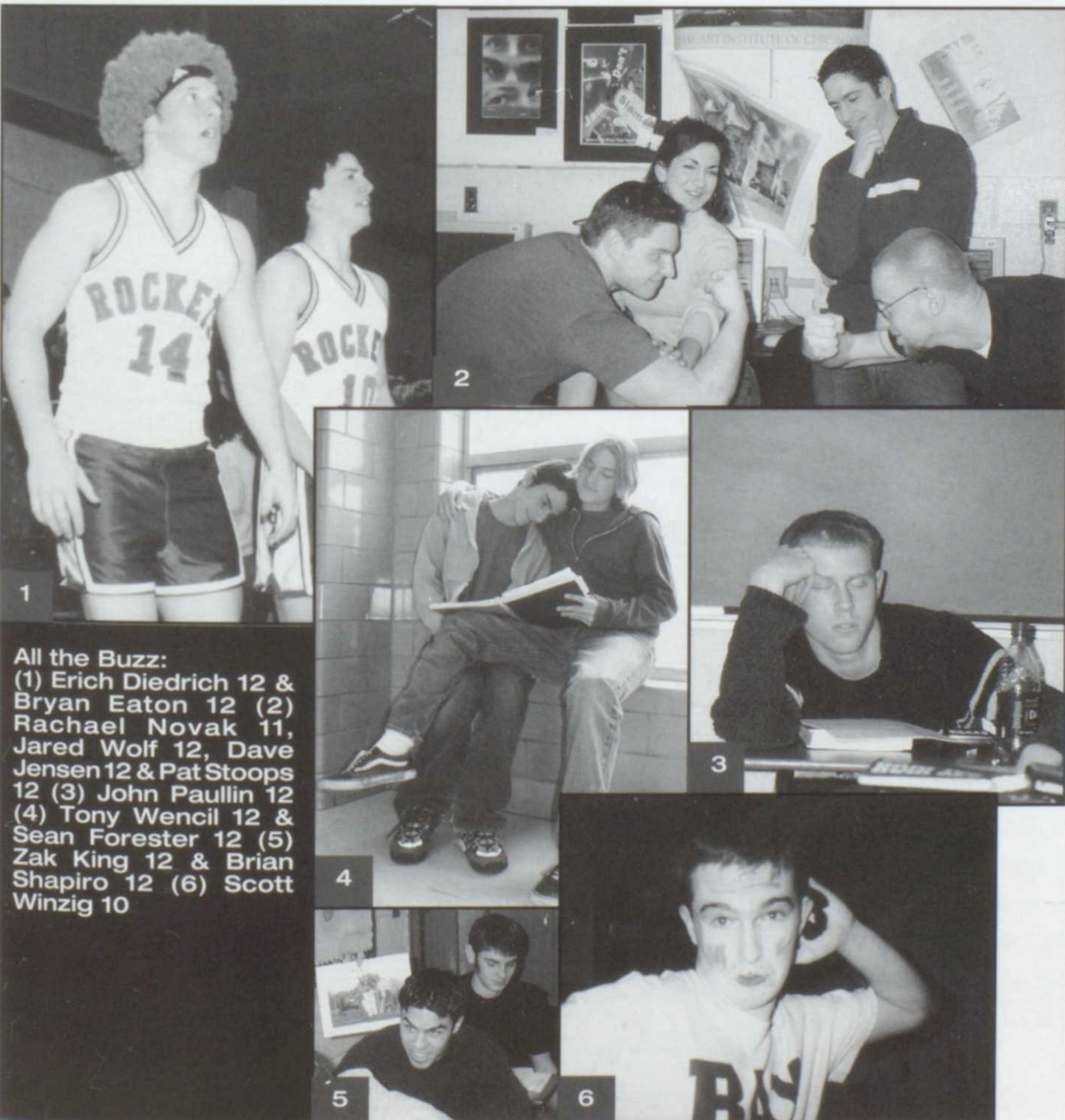
"My favorite memory out of all the basketball games we dressed up for was when we played Fairview at our place. We got into a cheering competition with the fans of Fairview. We went back and forth for a while and our cheers always came back to the fact that we had beat them in football. Then the fight moved on to dancing. They did the worm first and then I did it. Next, they did a cartwheel so our move was Edgars Kisis helping Andrew Jordan do a back flip. That was just incredible."

-Erich Diedrich 12

✉ Write a book

☎ Call the Press

✈ Meet the police



All the Buzz:
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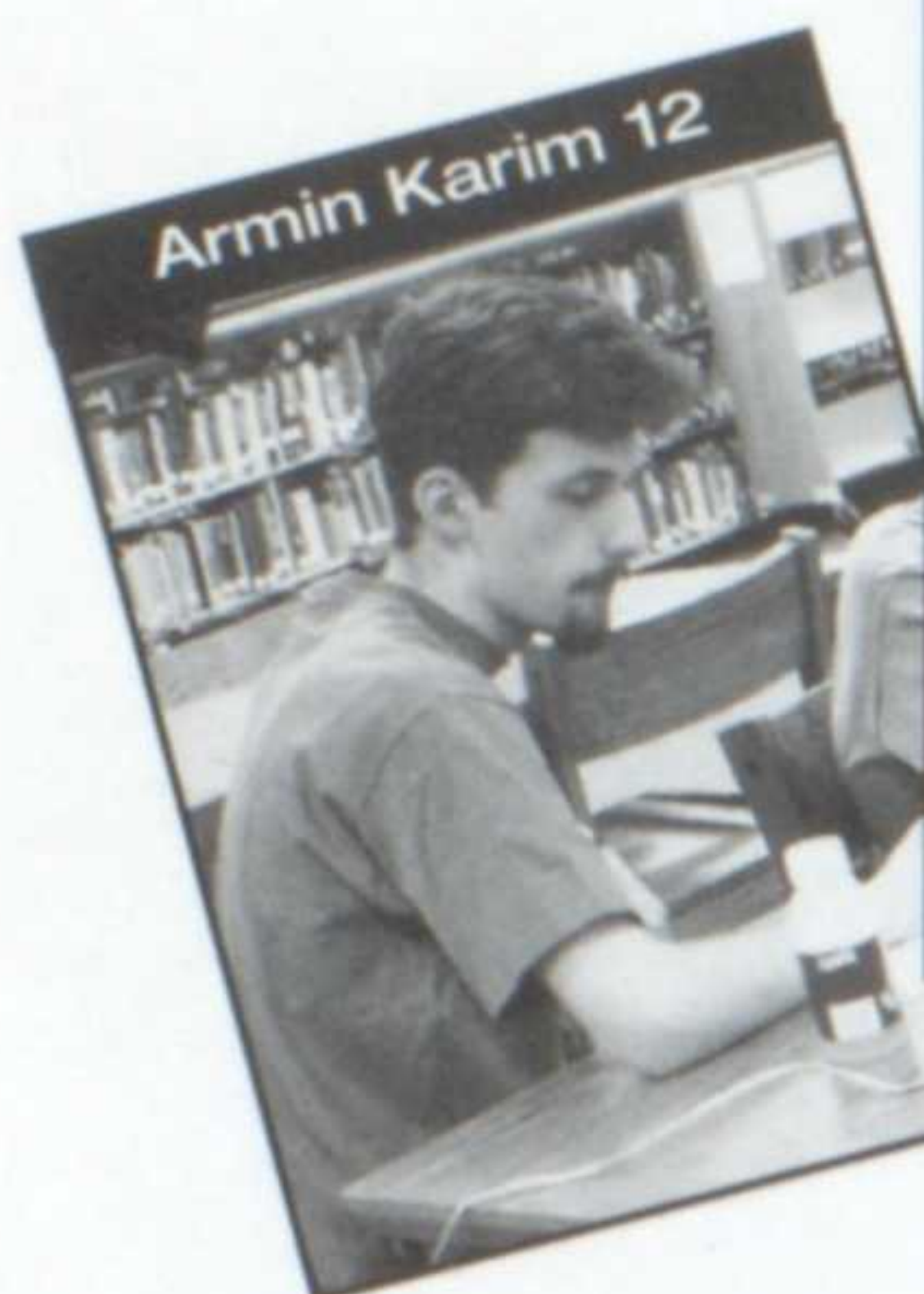
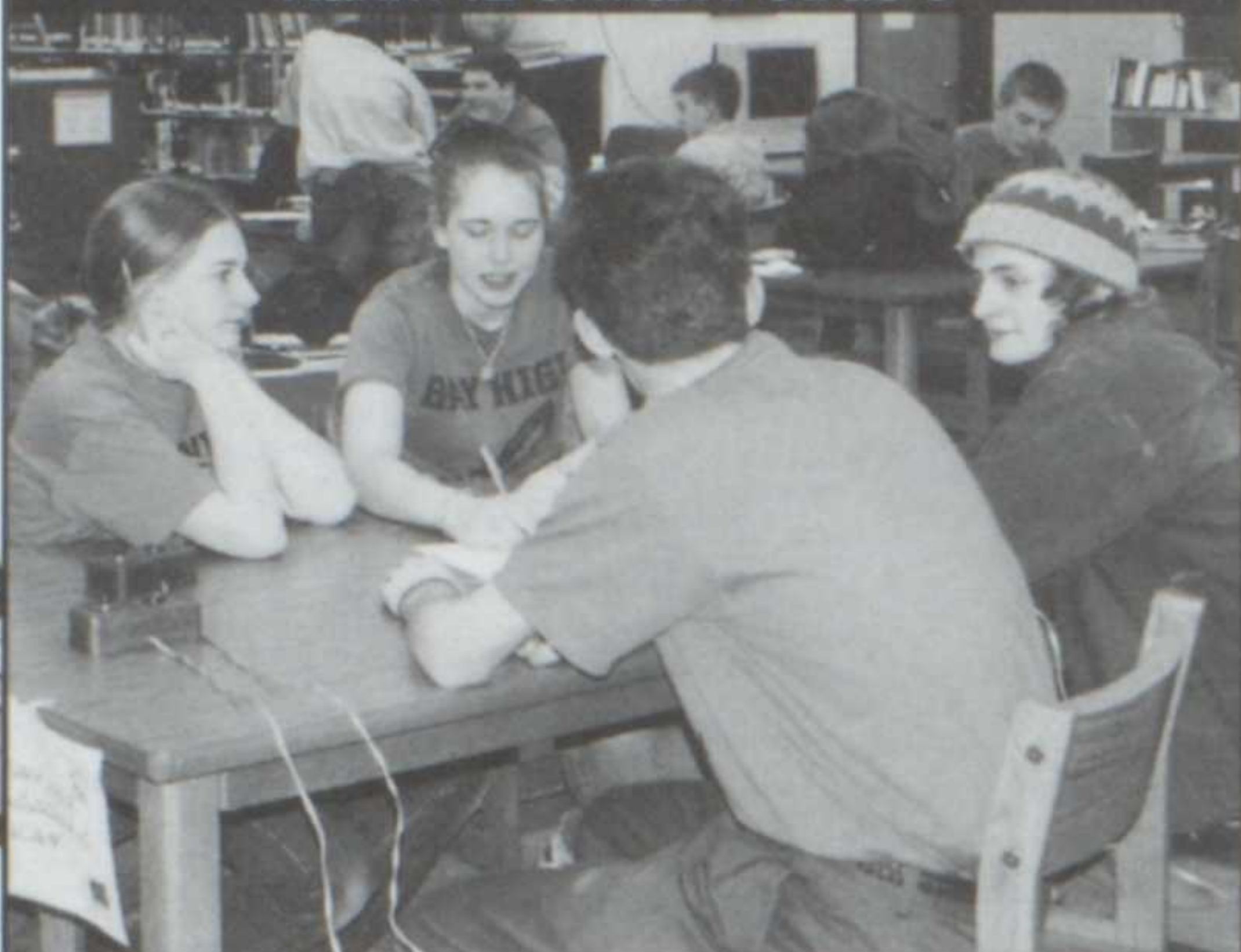


HAPPY BIRTHDAY! At his grandfather's 70th birthday party, senior Stephen Dupal smiles with an Elmo balloon. "The picture shows a funny side of my brother not seen at school," freshman Justine Dupal said.



LUSTFUL RELATIONS. In an AP English class, senior Steve Beifuss holds senior Dave Rogers during their study of the book *Bluest Eye*. "They wanted a picture of us staring longingly into each other's eyes because we had dressed up as prostitutes for the class," Dave said.

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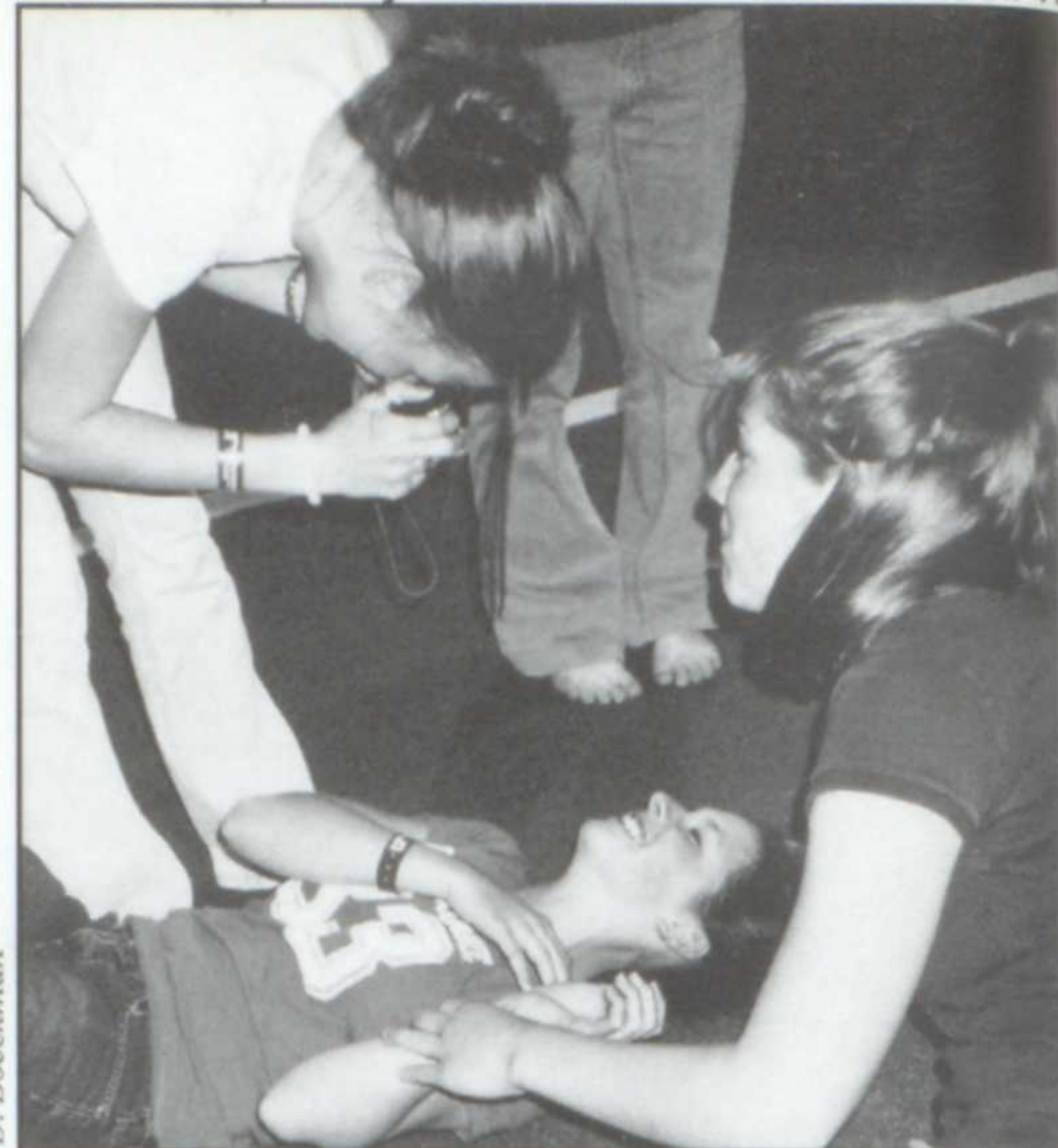


Mike Komperda 10

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The Academic Challenge team met in the library after school during the fall and winter season to compete with schools in the SWC and the NEOAL. "We are asked a lot of trivia questions. It's exciting to find out what you know. The team had a competitive edge, which helped us win a lot of meets," junior Katherine Finlay said.

Marissa Novak, Emily Boeckman & Katie Russell 11



-D. Boeckman

"Every night while in Knoxville, we had a blast going out and meeting new people," junior Emily Boeckman said.

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GREAT MINDS

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-D. Boeckman

Marissa Novak 11



-A. Tramba

Colin Davin 10



-D. Boeckman

Mercedes Murray 11



-A. Tramba

brain food

Before a home Academic meet, senior Kristin Lieske, sophomore Andreea Seicean and freshman Tommy Greene meet in the library for a snack. "After school we were all starving. The snacks gave us the brain power we needed for the competition," Andreea said. The team provided snacks for their rivals, too.

working

together as a team, thriving for excellence, the Academic Challenge and the Destination Imagination teams blew away the competition. ■ In the fall, the Academic Team competed with different schools from around the area in the Northeast Ohio Academic League. Starting in February, the team began competition again with the school in the NEOAL. The team finished second in both the fall and winter seasons. ■ There was no practice needed for this extracurricular activity. The meets consisted of three rounds. "The lighting round was my favorite because everyone was able to answer the random questions," freshman Tommy Greene said. There was also the Alphabet and the Category rounds during each meet. ■ Destination Imagination was an activity for creative minds. Four women from Bay and three from Magnificat worked together to make their way to the Global Competition in Knoxville, Tennessee during the Spring of 2002. They received first place in both the District and State improv competition. ■ "Our performance at state was the best that we had ever done," junior Emily Boeckman said. The team ended their season finishing in the top twenty at the Global competition.

"The best part of the trip was meeting new people and being with

my friends."
-Mercedes Murray 11



-D. Boeckman

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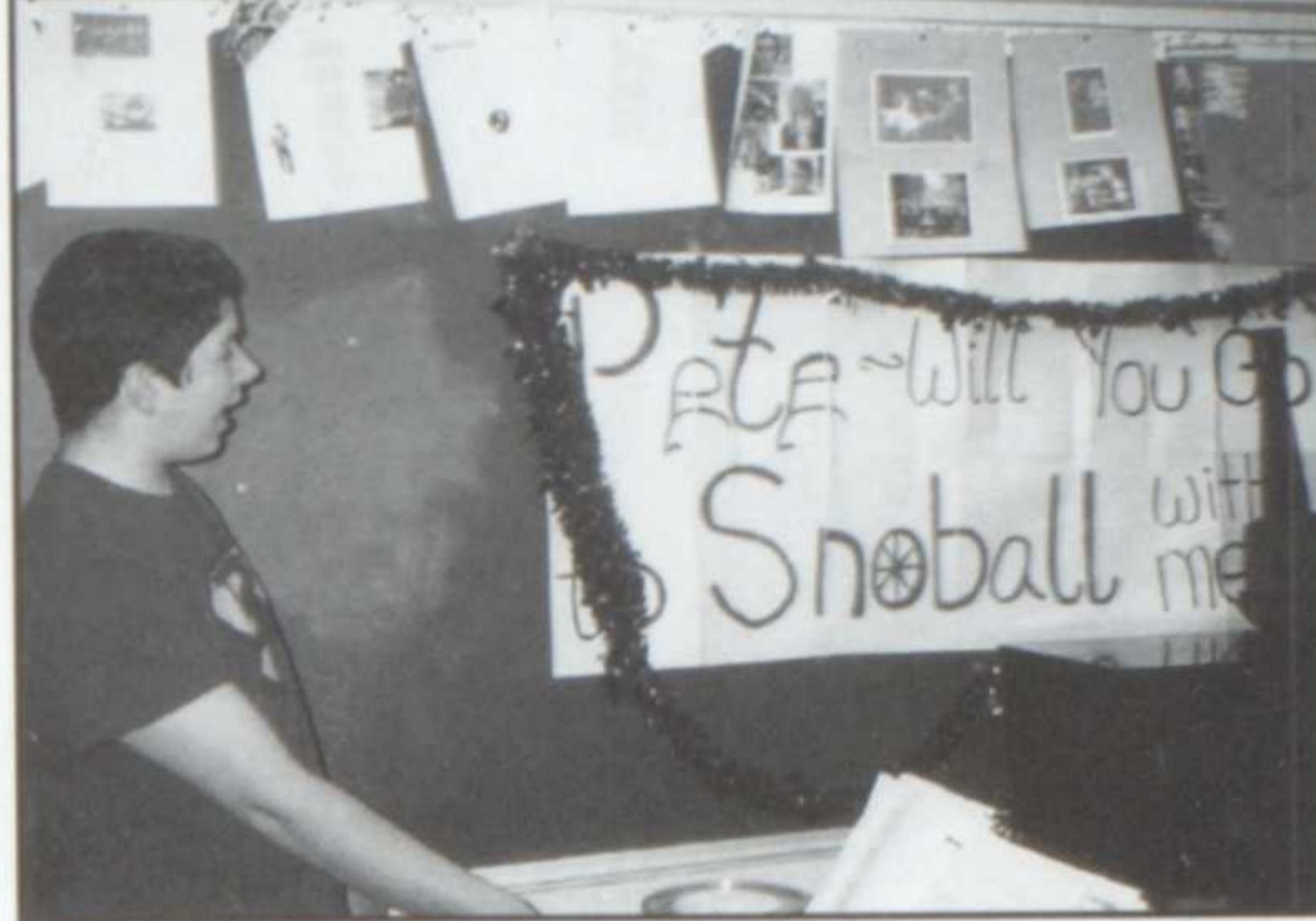


FOR DESSERT? At dinner, sophomore Katherine Feather gives senior Bill Benson a kiss on the cheek. "I love spending time with Bill. Whenever we are together, we act really hyper," Katherine said.



-A. Parker

ASK AWAY. In choir on Valentine's Day, sophomore Pete Mahler is surprised by the board. "Lena went out of her way to surprise me. She set up a life-size Candyland game with her at the end," he said.



-K. Peterson

TIME TRAVEL. Helping out after school, freshman Angle Manos and sophomore Emily Dean make wallies for the dance. "I loved the whole theme this year. It was really exciting to travel through the decades," Emily said.



-J. Laurence

WHAT'S THE THEME? Searching through a box of lights, sophomore Taylor Wiebusch helps decorate for Snoball. "After hours of labor, our time travel theme looked spectacular," Taylor said.



Aaron Swank, Laura Godfray & Abby Doyle 9

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LADIES' CHOICE



Nate Toennies 9



Natty Naso 11



Dana Fedor 10



Adam Shipley 10



Erin Kana 10



Kerry Vana 12 & Sarah Marinelly 12



Adam Deel 11 & Anne Krause 9



Pat Madden 11 & Tom Sinram 12



Matt Kelsey 11



Brandon Petitto 12

SNOBALL
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Jessica Espinoza 11

Will Krause 10 & Maggie Stroney 10



Clay Myers 9 & Caitlin Lanning 9



Lauren Dent 9 & Katie Johnson 9



Marty Majewski 12

the social event

of the winter was *Dancing through the Decades at Snoball*. ■ In early December, the planning for the dance began. Key Club worried about the decorations while the girls of the school pondered who they would be asking to the dance. There were those who simply asked their friends, and others who creatively asked crushes or boyfriends. "Mallory Griebel asked me to Snoball by putting a McDonald's hash-brown and a flower in my band locker. We would always joke around about going to McDonald's and getting hash-browns for each other," junior Mike Lunoe said. ■ Decorating began at 3:11 the Friday before the dance. There was much to be done, but amazingly Key Club members finished the decorating in record time. The final product filled the school with dazzling memories of past decades. ■ Girls spent hours in preparation for the dance, getting their hair done and painting their nails. On the other hand, many of the boys did not begin getting ready until just moments before the festivities began. "I began getting ready at 5:00 and we had pictures at 5:30," said senior Steve Beifuss. ■ Traditionally, the dress code at Snoball was less formal than at homecoming. Girls wore anything from formal floor length gowns to pants and halter tops. ■ Students danced the night away with their dates and friends. Two slow songs ended the night with a gentle touch, leaving students to venture out into the cold, wet night.

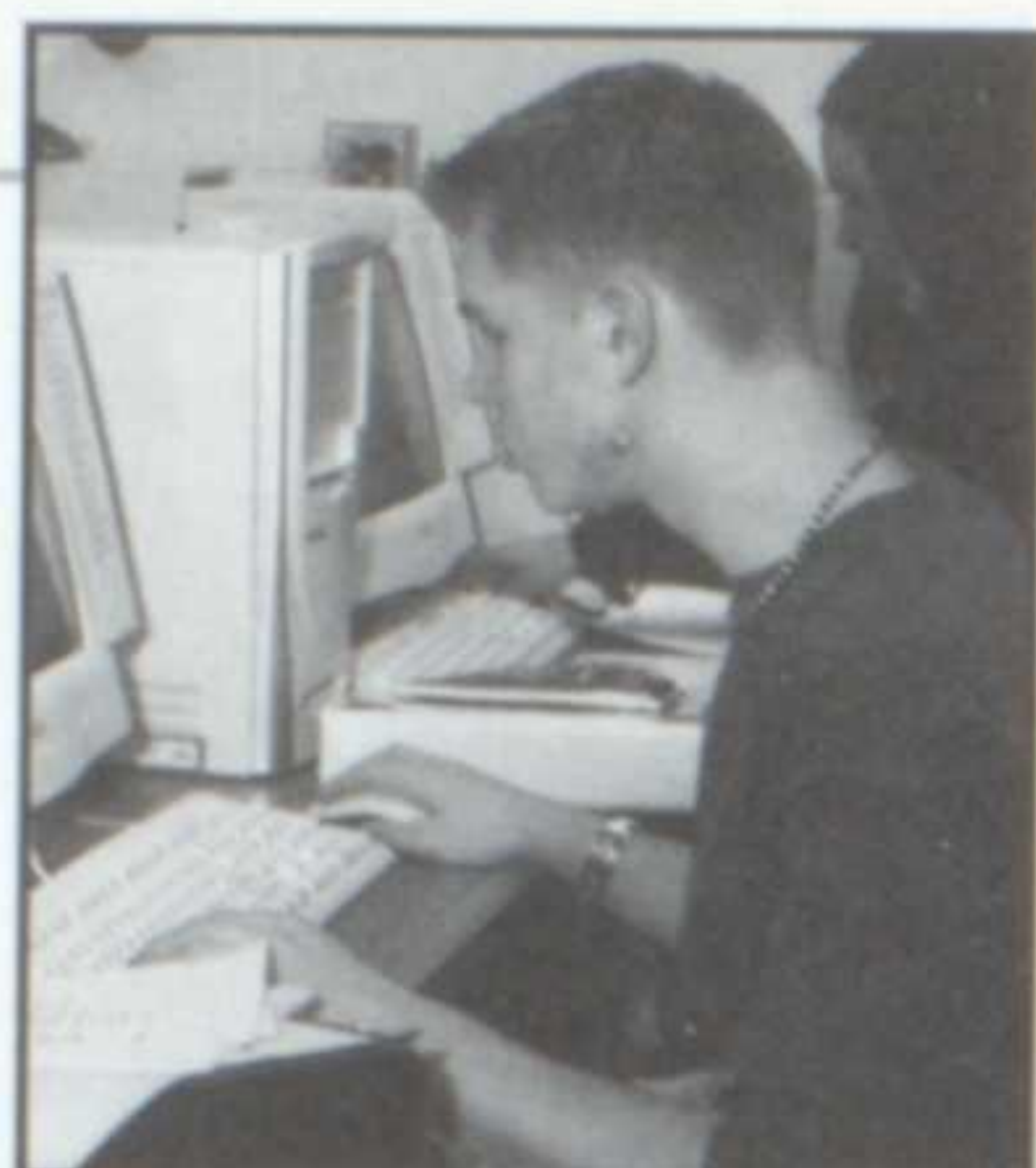
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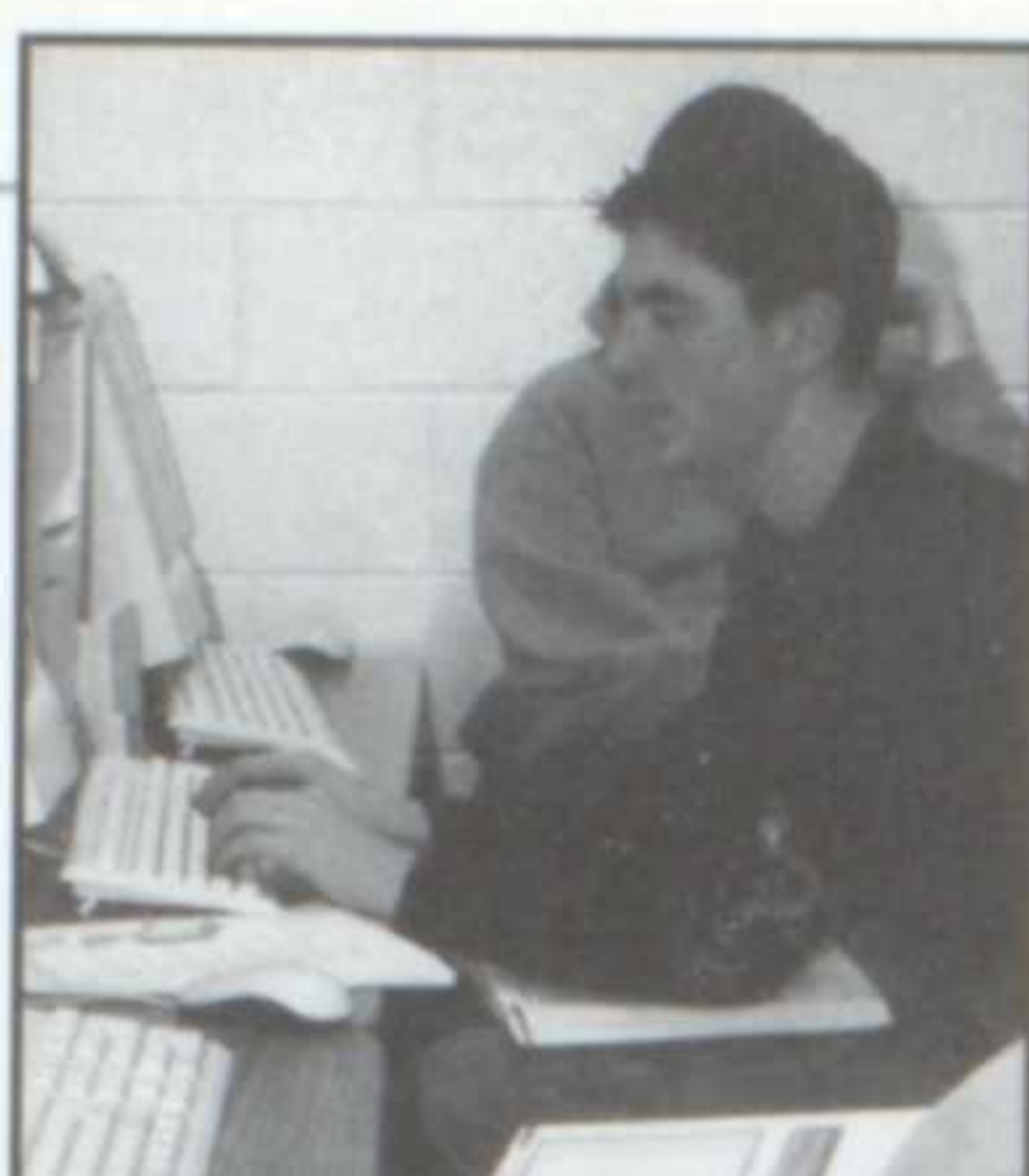
Glued to the monitor, sophomore Emily Williams prepares an assignment in the LIC. "The class was a good learning experience. It really helped me narrow down the choices for careers after college," Emily said.

Career and



Typing a paper for the class, freshman Dan Weeast contemplates the best look for his final copy. "I didn't know what to I should expect going in as a freshman. I liked the class," Dan explained.

Life Planning



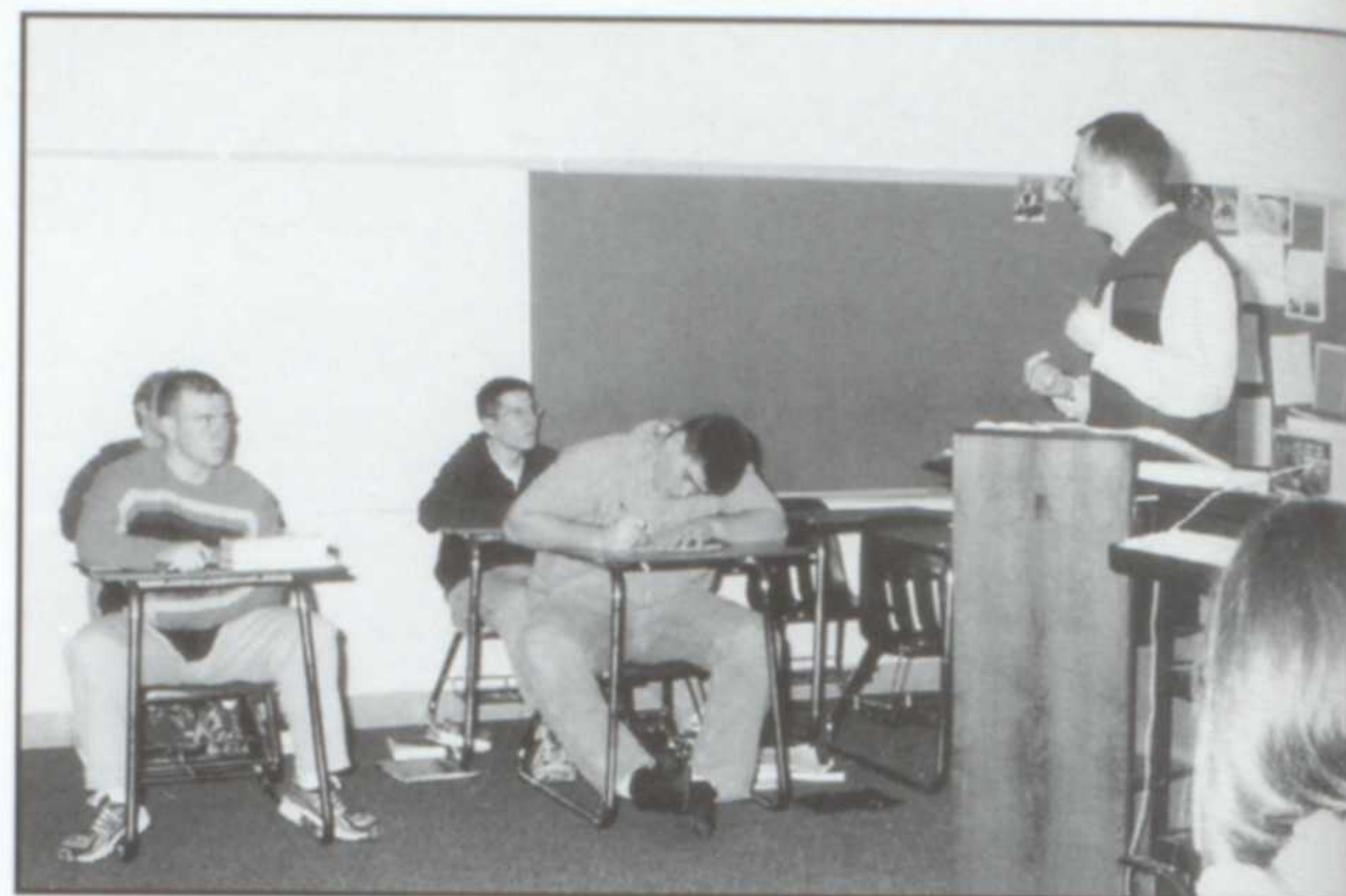
Hard at work, freshman Matt Godin researches one of the projects he is required to complete. "The projects were fun. My favorite was visiting a place related to our career choice," Matt said.

AWARENESS. During *AP Government*, senior Jess Kohring listens to Mr. Rob Grossman's lecture. "Even though *Government* is hard work, it's worth it because it makes you more aware of things," said Jess.

ATTENTION. While senior Dan Pell focuses on taking notes, seniors Nate Hoffman and Rob O'Reilly watch as Mr. Rob Grossman speaks. "It's a lot of work, but learning how our government works is pretty interesting," Nate said.



-B. Thomas



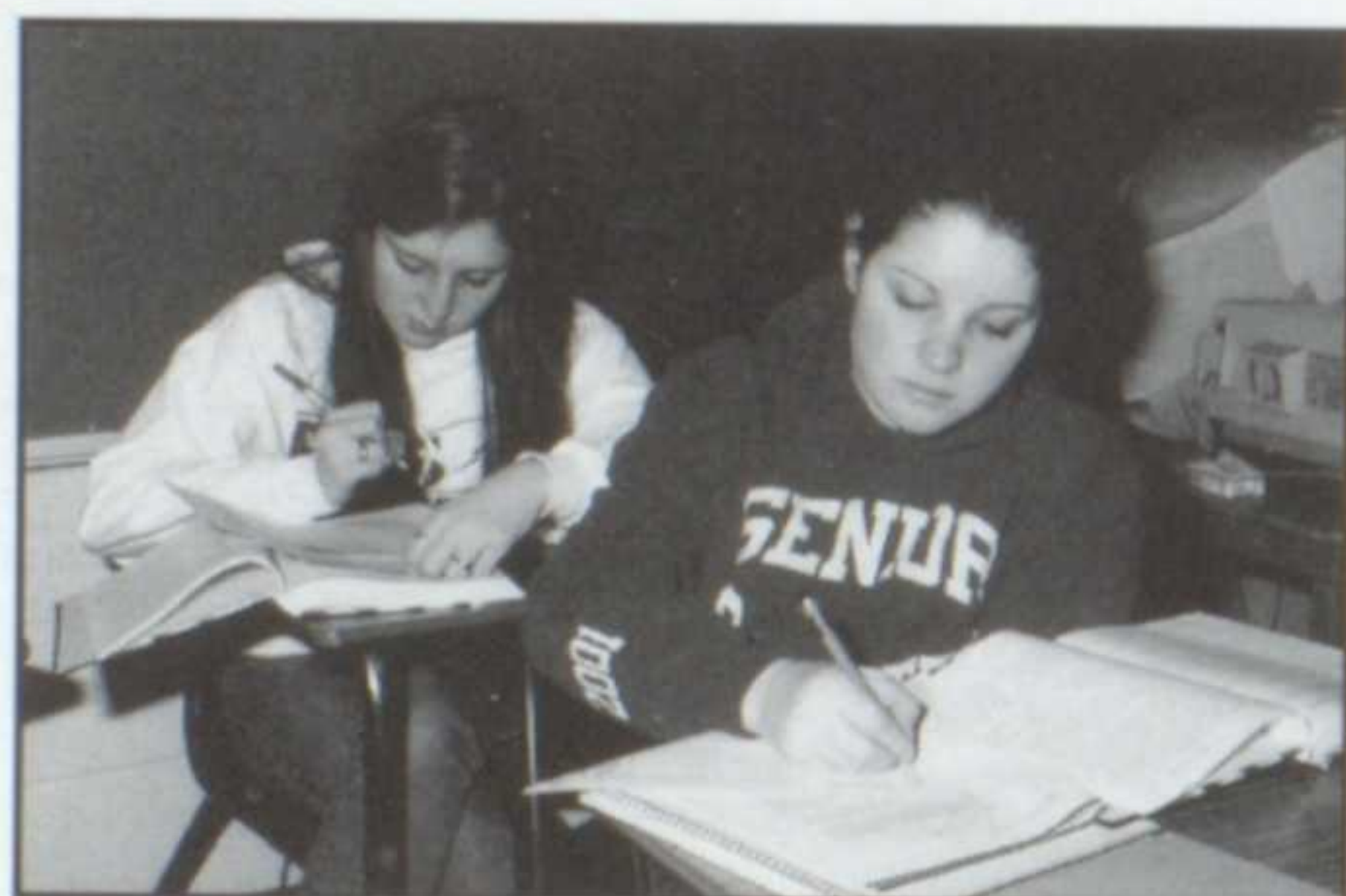
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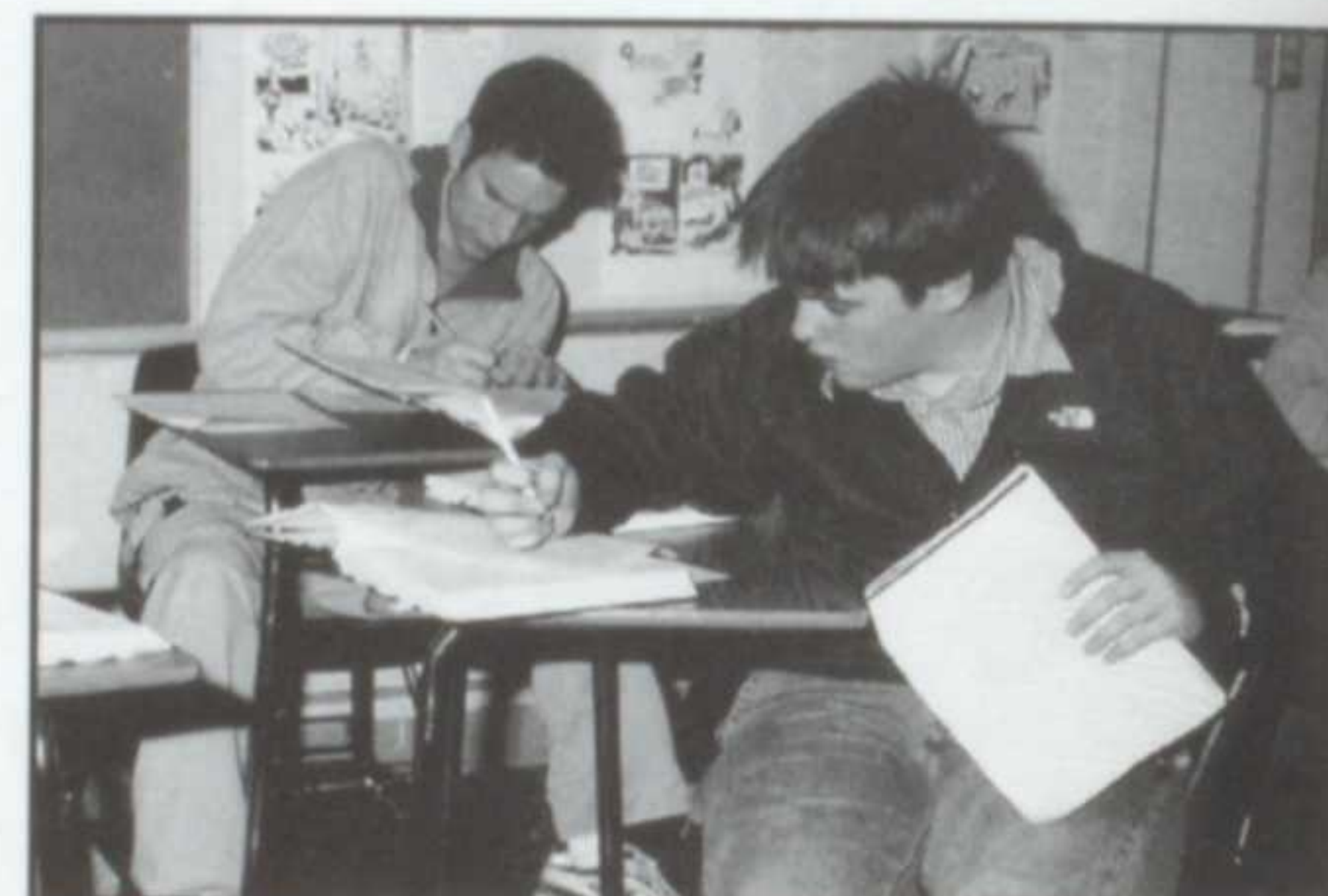
Test Preparation



-A. Tramba

"Mr. Grossman says that the only thing that really matters is the AP test. I am sure we will be prepared for it."
-Katie Pell 12

"*AP Government* forces me to look at the United States' system from a different perspective."
-Andrew Hagen 12



-A. Tramba

Different Views

graduation

requirements included *Career and Life Planning* for the class of 2003. The seniors, as well as students who chose to take the class, embarked on a search for goals that would begin them on the right path in life. ■ Mrs. Anita Bauknecht, who taught the class this year, intended to show her students the many choices offered to them in life and to help them create goals that suited their likes and dislikes. Throughout the year, students made aptitude, personality, and value assessments, completed career and post secondary research, and learned networking skills. *Career and Life Planning* helped students sort out their confusion with decision making and realize who they could become. ■ Another requirement that seniors needed to graduate was *Senior Project* or *AP Government*. The 2002-03 school year was the first year that *AP Government* was offered as an alternative to *Senior Project*. *AP Government* allowed for an in-depth and analytical exploration of government compared to the one-dimensional perspective on government provided in other history courses. Students participated in current event discussions and frequently took tough multiple choice tests. They also spent time preparing for the AP test by responding to FRQ's, or free response questions. "It is definitely a really hard class, but I like it a lot," senior Julie Hess said. *AP Government* was a new challenge for motivated seniors.

OPPORTUNITIES. In *Career and Life Planning* class junior Kristin Russell finds a moment to chat with friend senior Kathy Cooper. "We look at career opportunities. I think the class is really helpful," Kristin said. *Career and Life Planning* was a good choice of classes for those students unsure of a suitable career.



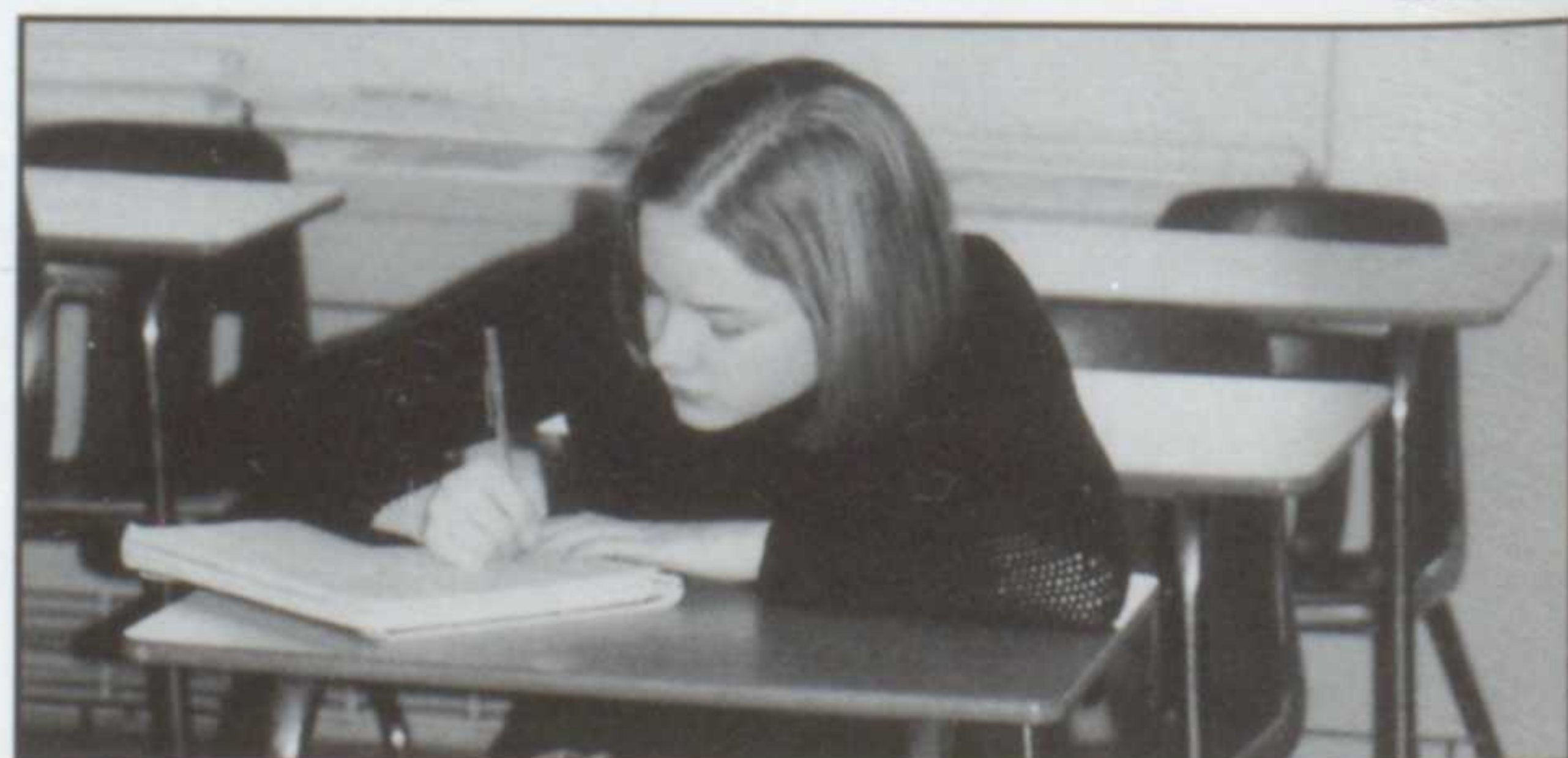
-K. Peterson

INTEREST TEST. Finished with work, senior Jason Walsh takes a break during *Career and Life Planning*. "I like the class. Mrs. Bauknecht is cool. I'm looking forward to shadowing someone in the field that I want to go into," he said.

MORE NOTES. Copying from a Power Point, senior Katie Synek jots down class notes. "I want to major in humanities; that's why I took the class. It was hard though," Katie said.



-K. Peterson



-A. Tramba

"Marketing was my fourth Keberle class. I learned some of the same stuff, but each

class is unique."
 - John Stavlas
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Lakewood Vocational Ed.

After meeting with her DMO class, junior Stephanie Tollefsbol works at Lakewood Hospital preparing a bed for a patient and sorting files with a classmate from Lakewood. "I signed up to work at Lakewood Hospital because I was planning on going in to medicine, but after working there, I realized that I don't want to do that," Stephanie explained. The program offered a variety of hands-on learning opportunities.



-photos by T. Balint

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FINANCIAL STABILITY



-K. Peterson

"Our entire focus this year was prom. First, we had to pick a location. We wanted one that would make prom awesome. Then, we had to come up with fundraisers that would offset the cost. Basically that's all we worked on. Planning prom is a lot of work, but also a lot of fun."

-Rachael Novak, junior class president

Finance

All you'll ever need to know

< Ray Glinka 11

Wallstreet

"We learned a lot about the stock market. Mr. Keberle is a good teacher, so I would definitely recommend this class to others."

< Sarah Preedy 12

Help for the Future

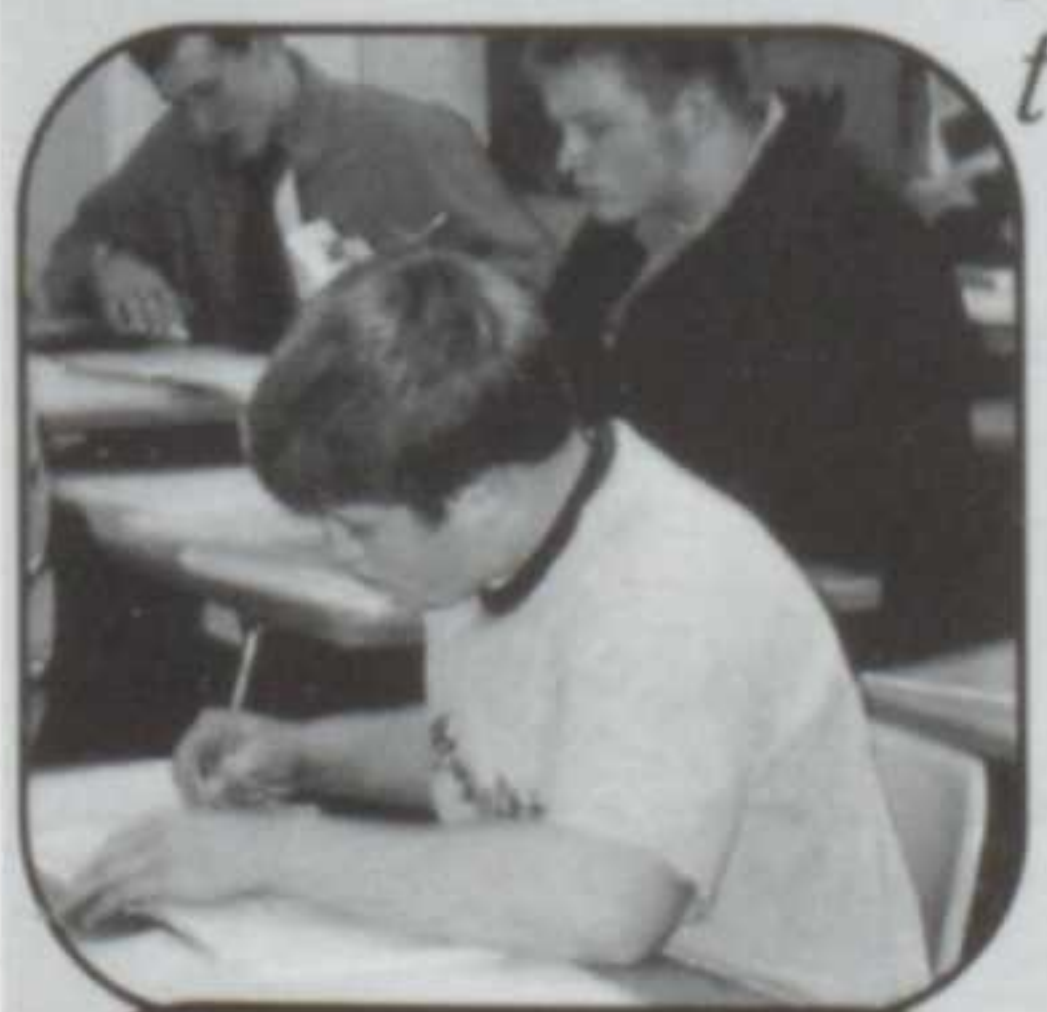
"Even though I'm not going to go into any field of work dealing with finance, I know that what I learned in the class will help me with things in everyday life."

< Jeff Battershell 12

Fun Classmates

"We were taught good banking skills and ways to manage salary. I had fun because the people in it were really cool."

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Trevor Braun 11

Callie Broomfield 11 & Kelley Engelbrecht 11



Ashley Gilligan 12



fundraising

was a lot of what class officers was all about. Much of the fundraising was geared towards prom. Every year the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes sold candy ranging from Malley's Candy Bars to Sour Lips. Class officers also completed a service project each year. For example, the junior class collected mittens and hats for inner city school children. "I thought the clothing collection was a really good idea. It made me feel good to

represent my junior class," Kelsey Magee said. ■ Before coming to school in the morning, students who were part of the vocational program went to Lakewood to work in a setting that related to their future occupational plans. It provided a head start for life

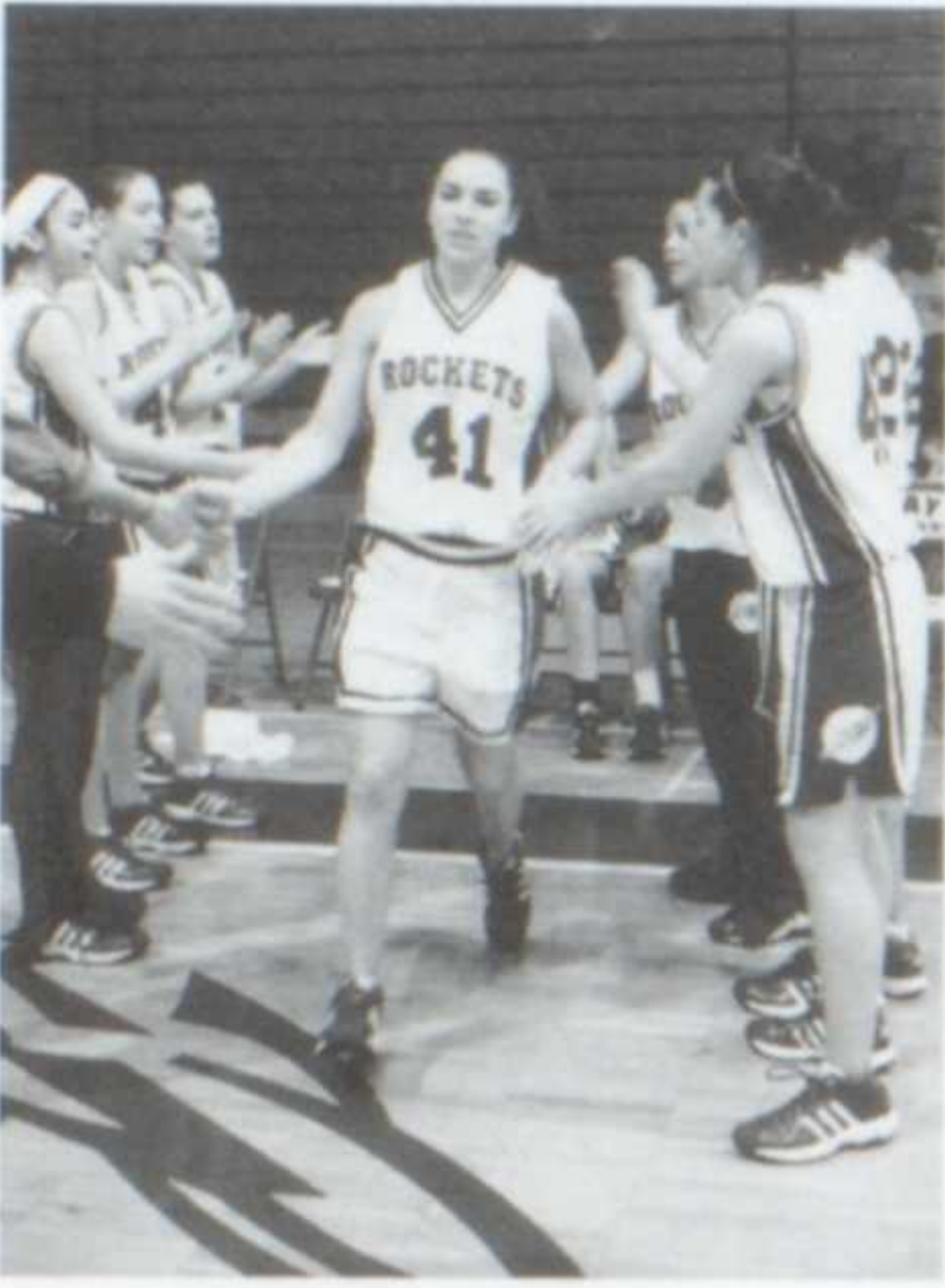
Kelsey Magee 11



Dave Kosyk 11 & David Krupar 11

after high school. ■ A class available at Bay that also prepared students for life later on was finance with Mr. Keberle. In finance, students learned banking skills and how to manage salaries. They also worked with the stock market. Students left the class with a sense of financial confidence.

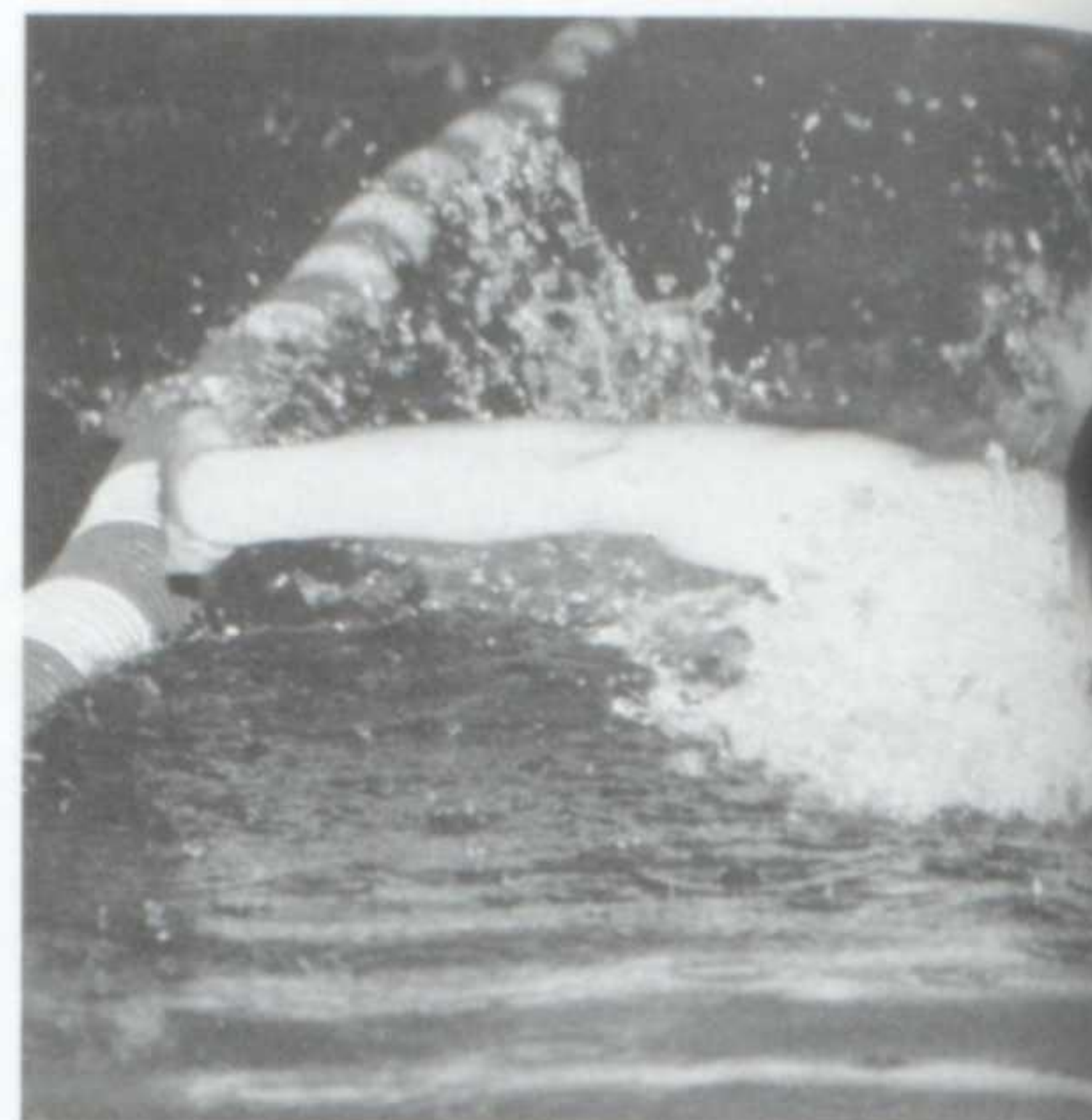
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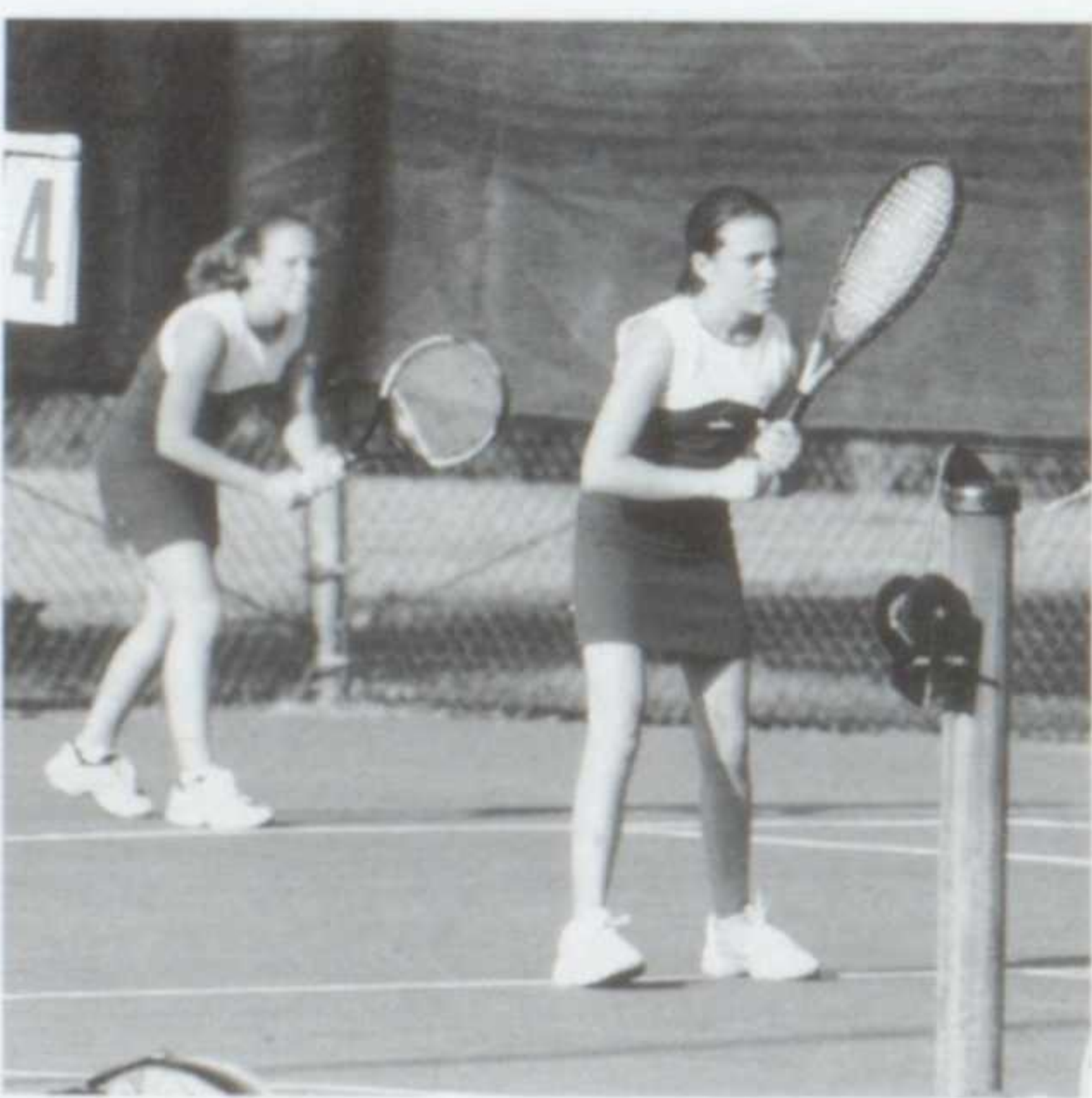
Tom Davis 9



Men's Varsity Baseball



Matt Becht 11



Steph Datko 9 & Emily Williams 10

Allie Zajaros 11

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“In the middle of one of our rec. basketball games, Dan Horvath ran off the court and out the doors. He returned 20 minutes later with napkins. He had gone to Wendy’s, eaten, and made it back to finish the game.”

-Darrick Matthews 11

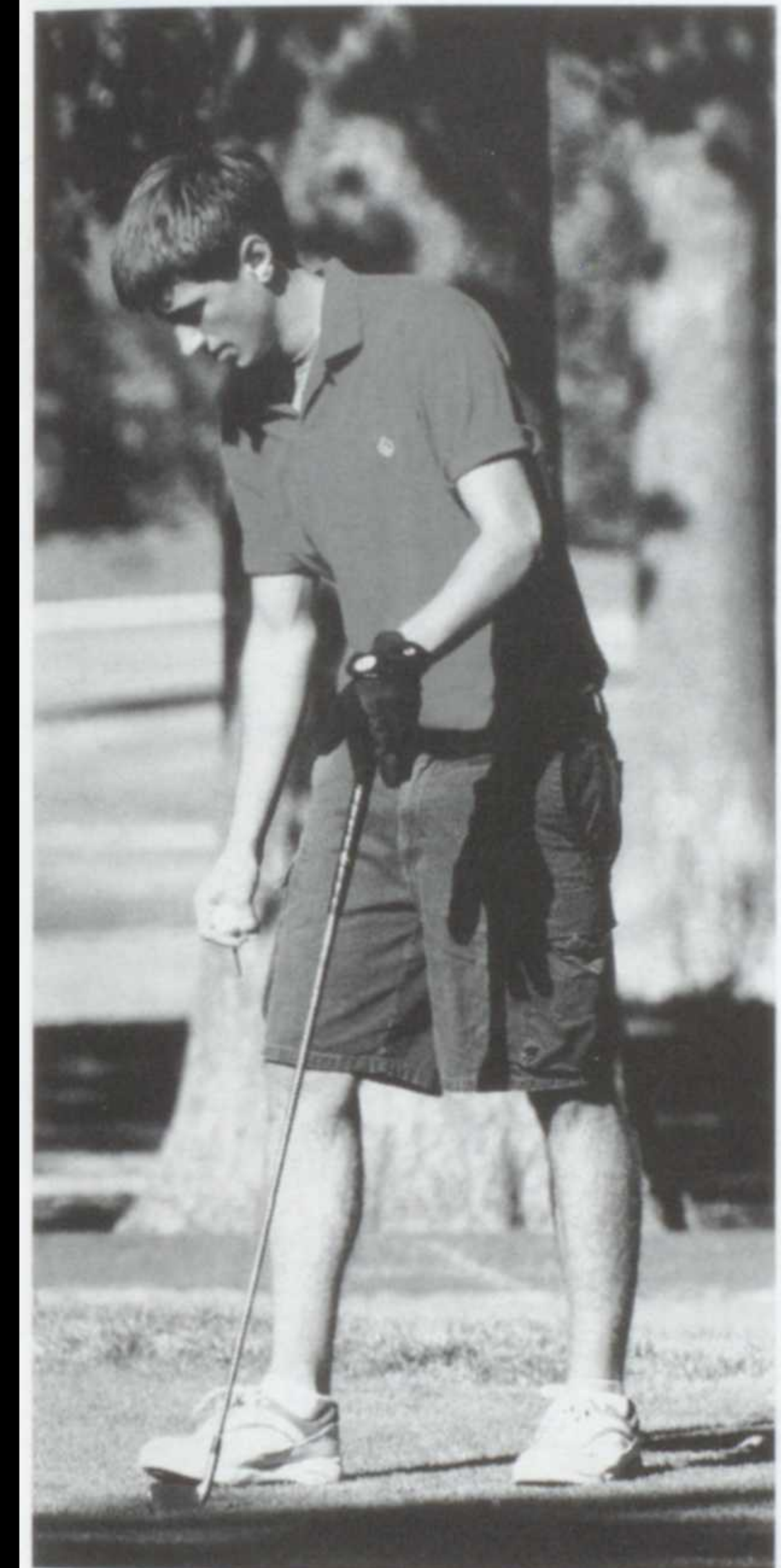
Jamie Gomoll 12



Drew Dewitt 12



little things that made a big difference ■ wearing new football uniforms ■ eating your favorite pasta at the team potluck ■ scoring in the shootout against Bexley ■ having morning practice for hockey cancelled ■ placing first in the conference championship wrestling meet ■ seeing bleached hair on swimmers ■ hearing Erich and “Fuzz” chant at basketball games ■ buying team hoodies ■ singing the fight song on the bus ride home ■ hitting a homerun in the bottom of the ninth ■ passing someone in the last 50 yards of the race ■ receiving your varsity letter at the season banquet ■



Clint Glase 12



Matt Phillips 12



Recreational Basketball

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GET BACK. The St. Edward's runner dives back to first base as senior Dan Pell awaits the throw. "St. Ed's was a very good team. We had to pay close attention to the game because they were really fast," he said.



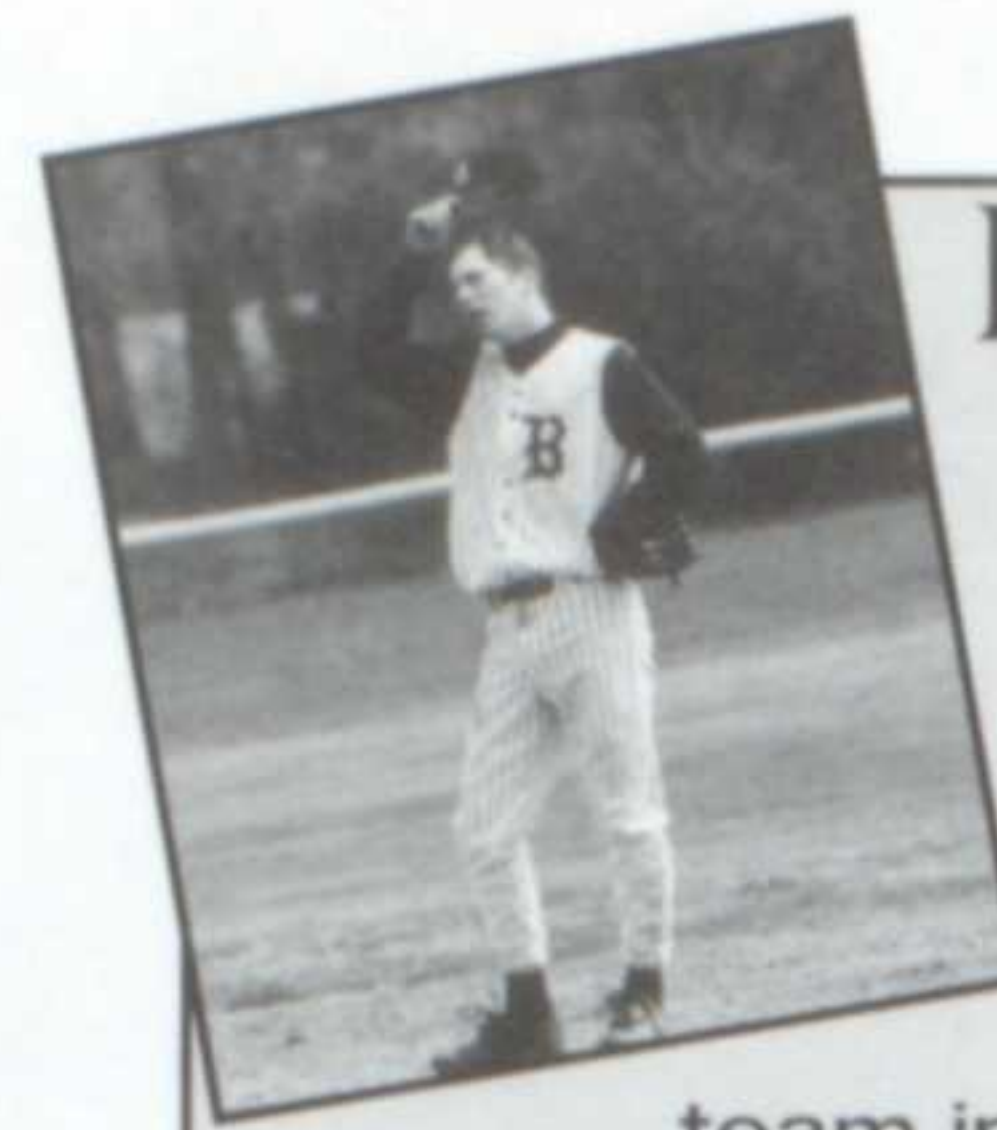
TUNNEL VISION. Surveying the field, junior Pat Wise crouches on the baseline. "For me, batting was the biggest challenge, but we practiced fielding every day, too," he said.



Leading the Way

Top of the order, graduate Bill Kotinsley and senior Scott Wallace led the

team in batting and pitching respectively. Bill's batting dominated, as he led the team with 99 at bats, 41 runs, 35 hits, 15 doubles, and two triples. He ended the season with a slugging average of 60.7% and a batting average of .394. At the District Final, Bill had two HBPs, tying the OHSAA District tournament record. While Bill was leading at bat, Scott Wallace took charge of pitching. Scott led the defense with 52.1 innings pitched, and faced a total of 233 batters, with 5 wins and 1 save. "Since Mr. Cheney played baseball in college, he helped me with my pitching and showed me a lot of new exercises I also practiced a lot during the off-season to help me prepare," Scott said.



WMP

NEW BEGINNING

WAY OUT THERE. Playing center field, juniors Sean Priest and Louis Marconi return the ball to base. "I'm better at fielding than I am at batting, so I usually play center field," Sean said.



CHIN UP. As the players wait for their turn at bat, senior Tom Sinram watches the game. "We usually just yelled for our team and sat around in the dugout," Tom said.

THINK FAST! Playing varsity his sophomore year, junior Cody McGilvray concentrates on the ball before taking his swing. "I'm not too bad at batting. My best game was the regional championship because it was exciting," he said.



SCORCH. On fire, seniors Erich Diedrich and Scott Wallace guard center field. "Big Scottie and I were the leaders in the outfield. We just go out there and stick it to them," Erich said.

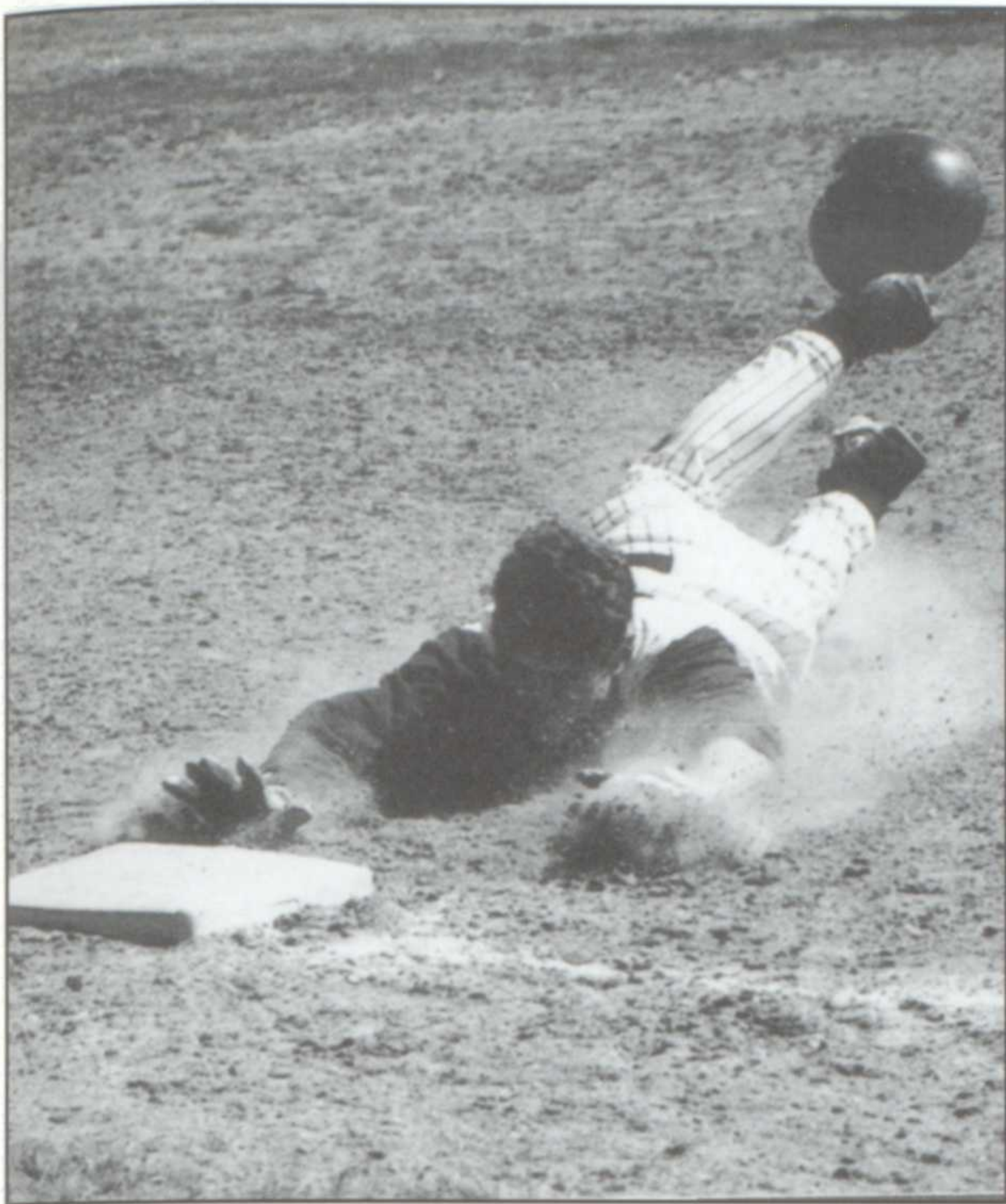
Hit

Best under 500 team

was a strange moniker for the 2002 baseball team. They achieved an overall record of 14-14, and a SWC record of 6-8. At the sectional final, however, Bay defeated the Fairview Warriors behind a two-hit shutout by senior Scott Wallace with a final score of 8-0. At the 28th game of the season, the District Final, Bay advanced to the regional championship after dominating Firelands with an 11-1 offensive rout. This was the first time since 1991 under Coach Cook, that the men's baseball team moved on to the regional final. Though the team lost 2-10 against Lexington, the guys ended their season on a great note. ■ Graduates Bill Kotinsley and Mike Reiss and seniors Dan Pell and Scott Wallace were some of the team leaders on offense. They set records for slugging and on-base percentages, kills, RBI, hits, runs, homeruns, innings played and at bats. The whole offensive improved as the season progressed. ■ The defense was fortunate enough to have many excellent pitchers and fielders. Pitching leader, senior Scott Wallace, led the team defensively. Graduate, Phil Scott, who went on to pitch at Mt. Union, led the team with 45 strikes, and oddly 14 wild pitches. The defense contributed to the strong finish for the team.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS! The team celebrates with their trophy from their District Championship win against Firelands. "Winning the title was a great achievement; the guys worked hard. It was the first time in several years that the team did this well, and it will motivate them for the future," Coach Joe Cheney said.

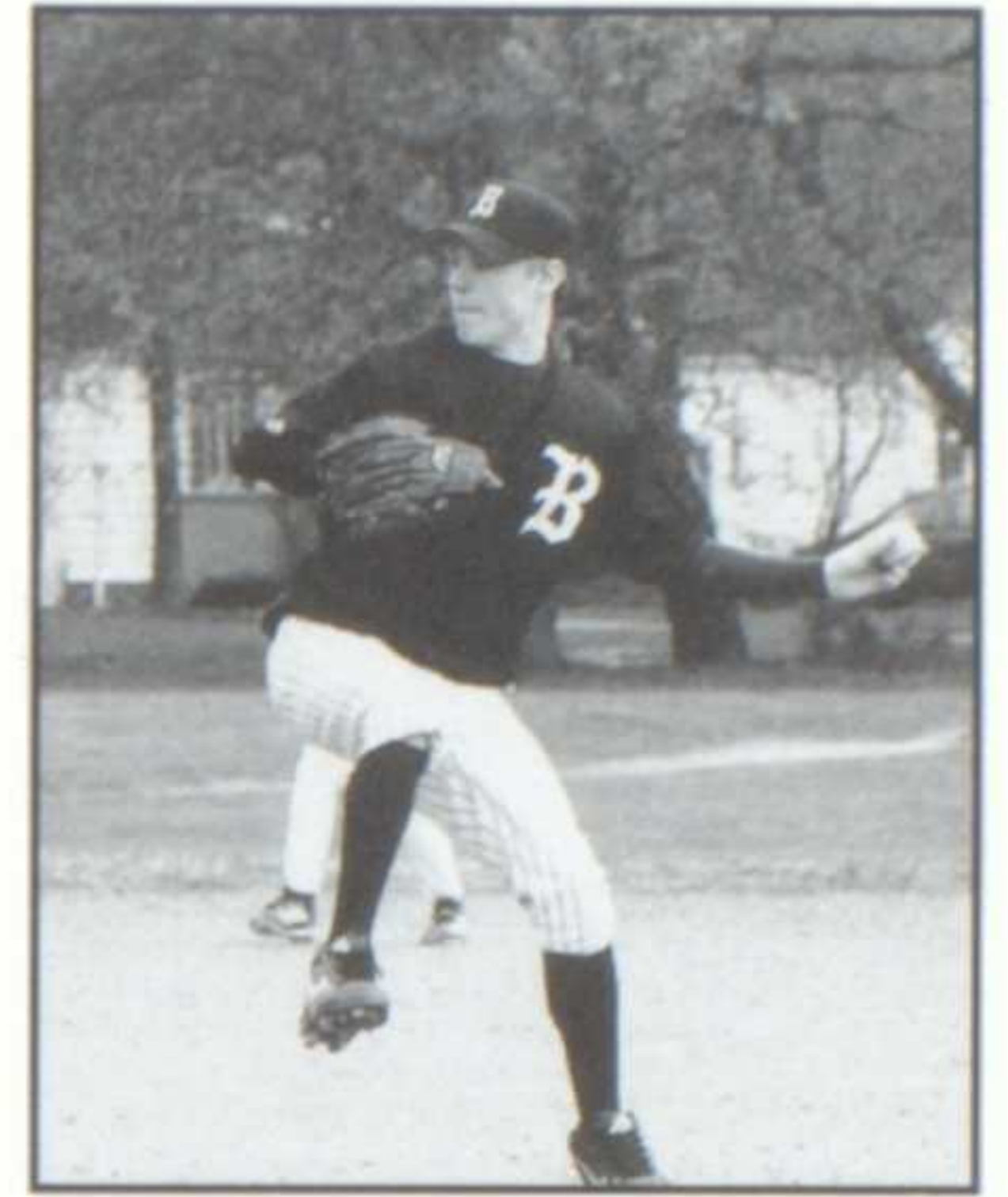




SLIDER. On his way to third base, graduate Mike DiBenedetto slides head first to be safe. Though St. Edwards won both games, Bay put forth a great effort against the Eagles.

HANGIN' OUT. Waiting their turn, batters socialize by the dugout. "We just messed around and cheered for our team. It was easier to see what was going on when we stood outside of the dugout," senior Kyle Lawrence said.

DAN, THE MAN. At a JV home game, senior Danny Altieri winds up with the pitch. Danny was a great contribution to the team because he was a quick mover and fast pitcher.



Jump

JOYFUL VICTORY

HIT! As the Fairview pitcher's ball comes his way, junior Matt Wozniak prepares to swing. "Even though it wasn't needed, we played aggressively against Fairview. Their pitchers were kind of weak and it was easy to score," he said.



RUN! As the St. Edwards batter sprints back, graduate Mike Reiss guards second base and attempts to catch the ball. Mike played 183 innings during the season.

READY? Awaiting the action, senior Bobby Reiff stands at second base. "This game was my favorite because we won the district title. I started for all the games, though, usually playing shortstop," he said.



YOU'RE OUT! As the St. Edward's player slides into second base, graduate Bill Kotinsley tags him out. Bill's contributions were both on the field and at the plate.

Highlights

1 Ended season with an overall record of 14-14.

2 Placed 4th in the Southwestern Conference.

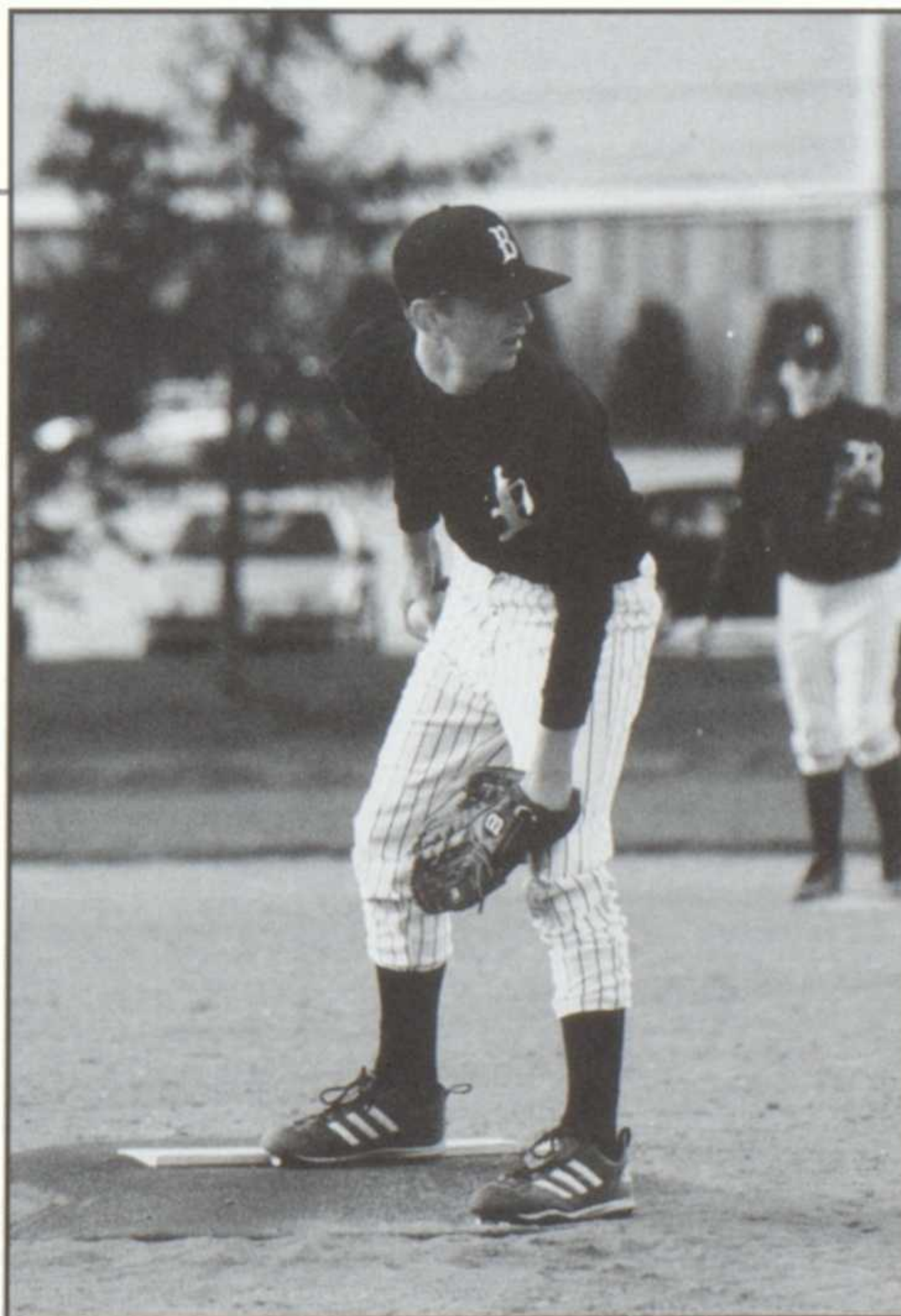
3 Beat Fairview 8-0 to win the sectional title.

4 Dominated Firelands by a score of 11-1 in the district championship.

Moved on to the regional championship for the first time in over 10 years.



Tom Sinram 12



ON THE MOUND. Ball in hand, junior Matt Kelsey prepares his pitch. "Pregame was essential for top performance. Sean Priest and I made ourselves the inspirational leaders of the team," Matt said.

THERE IT GOES! At the Fairview game, senior Chris Taylor looks at the ball after his hit. "This was my favorite game because everyone had a chance to score runs. Fairview's pitches were slow and easy to hit," he said.



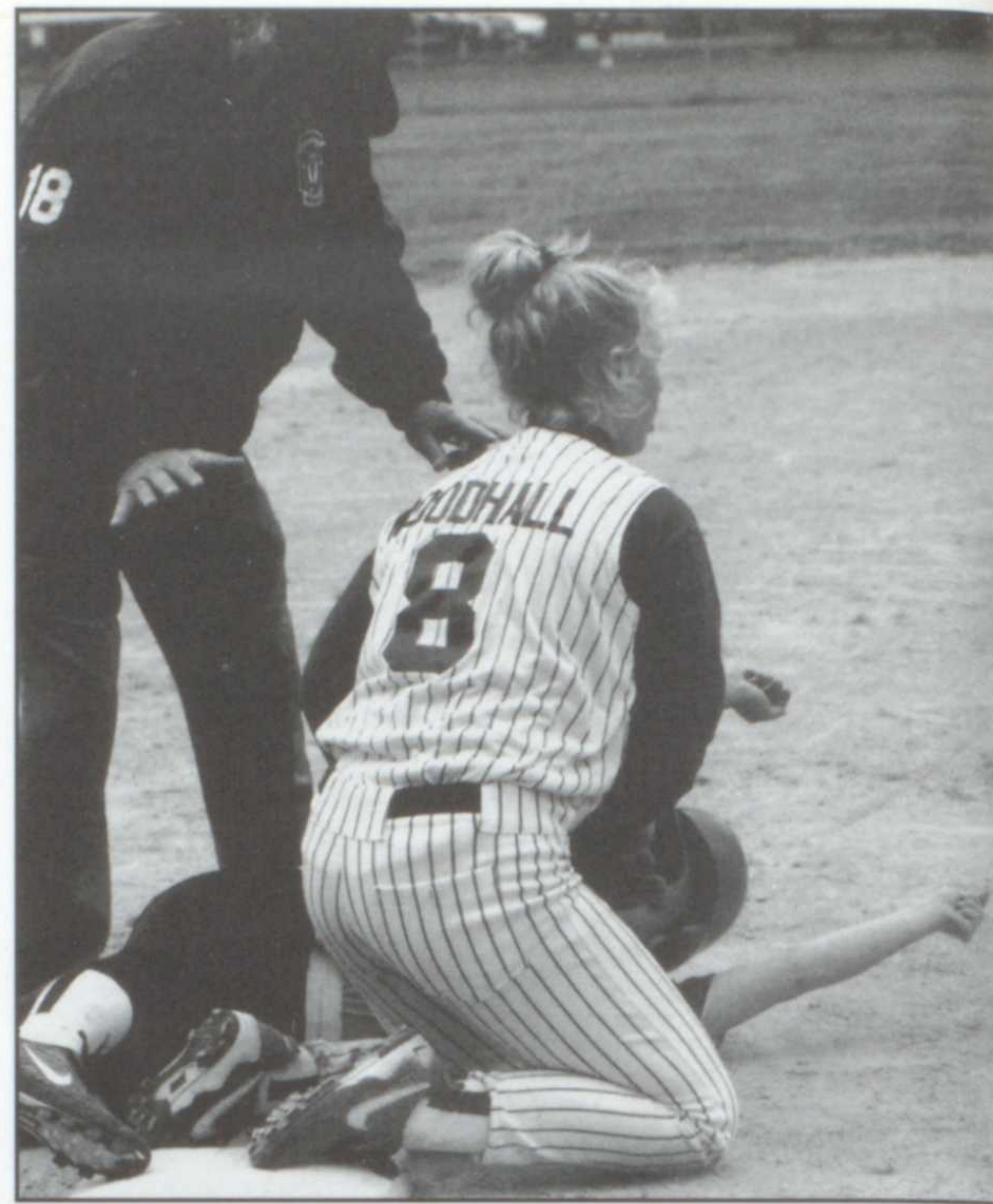
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Scott Wallace- 3 homeruns ■ Dan Pell- IRA 21 (batting) ■ Mike DiBenedetto- best batting average of .394 ■ Mike Reiss- 183 innings played ■ Phil Scott- 45 strikes (K) ■ Erich Deidrich- 18 balls on base (walks) ■ Tom Sinram- 5 sacrifices (batting) ■ Kyle Lawrence- 10 runs (pitching) ■ Nelson Fonticiella- 7 earned runs (pitching)

GONE! At the Bay-hosted Rocket Tournament, senior Michelle Tirey recovers after a successful swing. "The Rocket Tournament was very competitive, but we played well," she said.

HUDDLE? After a game, the team gathers for quick huddle discussion. "Afterwards, our coach talks about the good and bad points of the game. Our team wasn't really that big on huddles," junior Lauren Knisely said.

WHO'S ON THIRD? At an away game, graduate Reagan Woodhall (#8) attempts to tag out the diving St. Joe's hitter.



love

TEAM WORK

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SAFE! At one of the Rocket Tournament games, senior Erin Leuschell slides under the second-baseman to the plate. Erin said, "We did pretty well at the tournament, but the best part was the big lunch that they supplied us."



OUT OF BOUNDS. Warming up before the game, junior Lauren Knisely practices her catching. Lauren filled in for regular catcher, Sarah Friswold, because she was unable to attend the Rocket Tournament.



WATCH OUT. At an away game, sophomore Sam Fyffe winds up with the pitch. "I really like playing pitcher because I am involved in every play. Our team cooperates well with each other," Sam said.



YOU'RE OUT! Guarding first base, graduate Mary-Beth Stark tags out the opposing batter. Mary-Beth was one of five seniors on the team.

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HEADS OR TAILS? At the pre-game of a tournament game, seniors Regan Woodhall and Katie Nakonek gather with the other team and the umpire for the coin toss.

GATORADE GIRLS. On their way to the field, seniors Ashley Gilligan and Alysa McLaughlin assist in carrying the Gatorade. The players alternated each week with the responsibility of carrying it.



IN THE BUCKET. Before the game, senior Michelle Tirey practices her swing in the grass by the bucket. "Before games, I always warmed everybody up by hitting balls to them," she said.



"I usually play in left field; the only bad thing is that I'm always blinded because the sun shines directly in my eyes."
-Erin Leuschel
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SKIPPER. After recovering the ball, sophomore Taylor Wiebusch throws the ball to home plate. "I loved playing third baseman, especially when I was at third and Lisa was at catcher," Taylor said.



SAFE? Guarding at second, sophomore Deena Alex attempts to tag out the Fairview player. "It was fun hanging out with friends even though we didn't win," Deena said.

glove

HARD PLAY

SPRINT AHEAD. In hopes of reaching first base, senior Chrissy Remein sprints ahead before the opposing player can return the ball. "I prefer playing first base rather than running to it," Chrissy said.



READY? At one of the away freshman games, sophomore Elise Stevens stands ready for the ball. "I loved playing short-stop because it made me feel involved. Even though we never actually won a game, we had lots of team spirit," Elise said.



TOUGH DEFENSE. Standing by second base, sophomore Allie Shutt gets ready for action. "We weren't all that great with points and wins, but we were awesome as a team; we all tried to play our hardest," Allie said.



A STROLL AROUND. Playing in the outfield, junior Jess Leslie and senior Kate Conner trail through the grass while passing the ball back to base. "I usually pitch, but in this game I played right field; it was something new and fun," Jess said.



freezing weather

small monsoons, and gale force winds were some of the most memorable aspects of the softball season. Apparently not on the side of the spring sports teams, mother nature's wrath ravaged the season with innumerable rain-outs and painfully cold games. The team started the season practicing indoors, complete with a makeshift field created with rubber bases, temporary batting cage, and sometimes troublesome bleachers. "I hated practicing inside because we'd always get in trouble for hitting the ceiling when we'd hit pop-ups and the basketball hoops always got in the way," said junior Brandi DiDonna. ■ After three weeks of indoor practices,

IN THE DUST. At a Fairview game, sophomore Lisa Stokley tags out the batter as she slides to home plate. "Playing catcher was a new position for me, it was fun and I didn't do too bad," Lisa said.

the team slowly made its transition into the harsh elements of the outdoors. The freezing rain, however, was no match for the team.

Defeating only Avon Lake (6-5), Brookside (2-1), and Fairview (6-4), the softball ladies finished their season with a 3-18 record. "Our record doesn't seem that great, but we had a lot of fun playing together" said Senior Kyle Anderson. ■ The team had weekly potlucks on nights after games in either celebration or consolation. Despite their less-than-perfect season and unfortunate luck with the forces of nature, junior third baseman, Ashley Gilligan, finished the season with a .295 batting average earning her the Leading Hitter Award. Senior first baseman, Mary Beth Stark was awarded with the Glove Award for the highest fielding percentage and an award from Joe O'Reilly, a faithful fan who hasn't missed a home game since the '70s!

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Run

BLAST-OFF. During the shuttle-hurdle relay at the Fairview Warrior Relays, sophomore Jeff Dusek runs his leg of the race. "Hurdles are fun and rewarding because you are not just running a regular sprint, you are putting in extra effort to finish the race," Jeff said.



TEAM EFFORT. As senior Alli Welch hands her the baton, sophomore Cassie Trainer takes off in the 800m relay. "I liked relay events better than individual events because they were a team effort and I did much better at them, which made me feel better about myself," Cassie said.

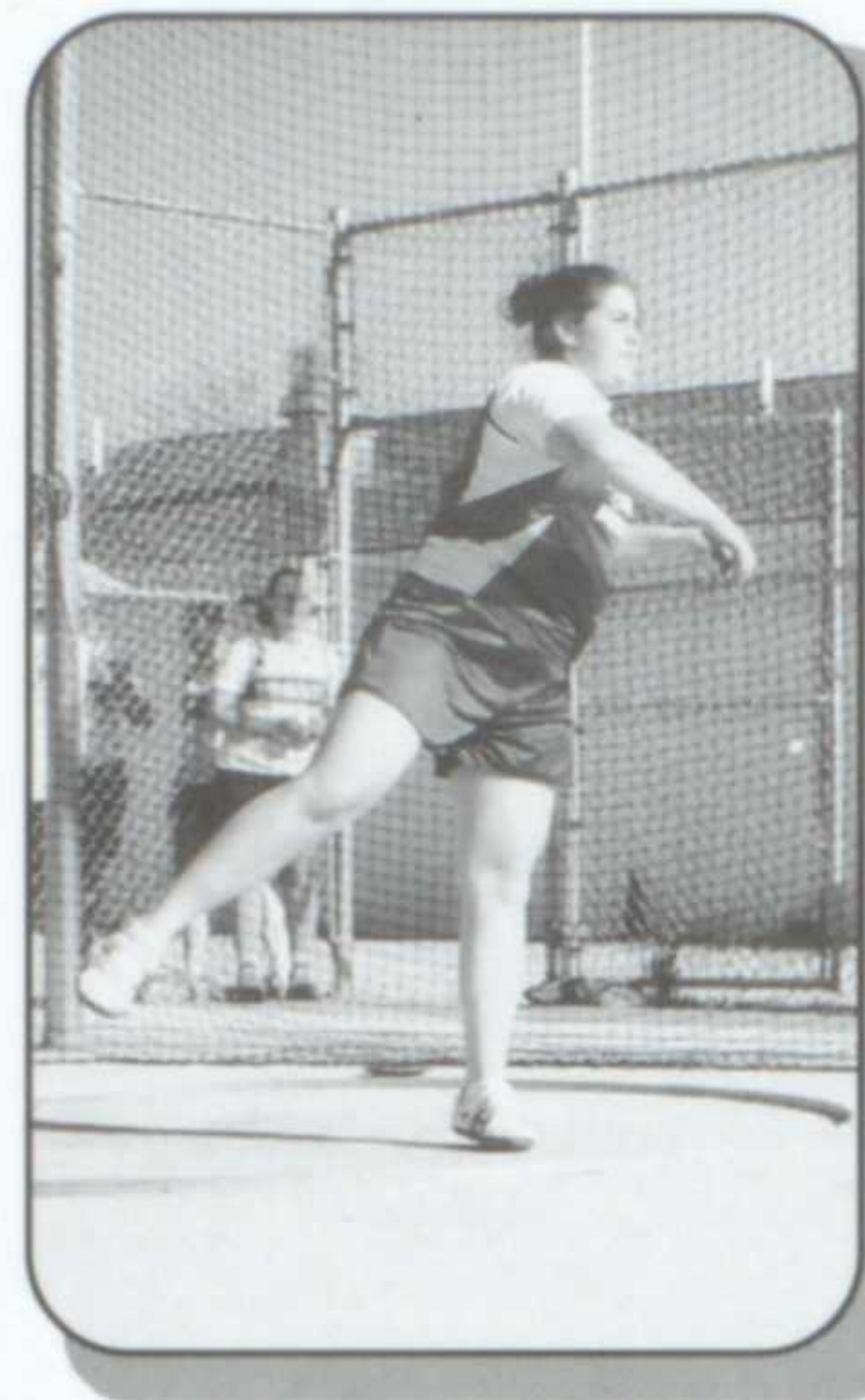


MID-AIR. At an away meet's long jump pit, senior Andrew Gertz jumps in one of his four attempts in hopes of a win. "The best part of long jumping is that it's not too tiring and I can sit around when my jump is over," Andrew said.



Young & Mighty

Freshman sensation leads team



In her freshman season, Kelley Moore began with a blast. Beside numerous first place finishes in discus during the regular season, she led the field events with her amazing shotput skills. The points she scored on the field contributed to the overall team placement. Year round practice not only earned her the respect of the opponents, it also showed her with several titles for shot put. She placed first in the Southwest Conference second at the district meet, and first at the regional meet, and first at the aforementioned achievements, Kelley was the only athlete from either the men's or women's teams to move on to the state meet where she placed fourteenth. "It was hard being the only thrower on the team, but it gave me a chance to make new friends from other schools. I'm very happy that all my hard work payed off," Kelley said.

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WET UNIFORMS

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Ready,

Revise

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"Track was really different this year because there weren't any seniors on the girls' team. Because of this, I got to know a lot of freshmen and sophomores. Once in a while, I felt like a mom, but running with them was fun, especially at Regionals." -Ali Tramba 12



rain or shine

the track team was out practicing, competing, or just cheering on teammates. When the season officially started on March 1, all the members were ready to perform. Practicing an hour and a half to two hours on Mondays through Fridays, the individuals became more fit and ready for their first meet. During spring break, they practiced every weekday morning from ten to noon. ■ At the first meet of the season, the results were favorable. Both the men's and women's teams racked up more than five first places on average. ■ Because the District Conference was less competitive than the Southwest Conference, the athletes' performances resulted in them moving on to the District Finals. Several individuals from both the women's and men's teams moved on to Regionals where three girls continued on to the Regional finals. Kelley Moore placed first in the regional final, and qualified to move on to the state conference where she placed fourth in shot put. ■ At the conclusion of the season, the sprinters, long distance runners, jumpers, throwers, and hurdlers found success. "We had a young team and there was room for improvement; we built a foundation for future years. As a whole, we improved a lot throughout the season because of lots of hard work and practice," senior Aaron Gertz said.

JUMP. Arms out, sophomore Emily Parobek propels herself through the air in long jump. "The most exciting part of long jump was when I cut open my leg with my spikes at practice," said Emily.





RAISING THE BAR. Arching her back, sophomore Lizelle van den Berg glides over the high jump bar set at 5'2". "I enjoy high jumping; I feel a sense of accomplishment when I make it over, not just because I reached a certain height, but because I didn't land on the metal bar," she said.



MAN OF STEEL. On the curve of the track after receiving the baton from a teammate, graduate Brent Bauknecht runs his two laps for the 4x800 meter relay. The 4x800 team took first in the Southwest Conference and also ran in the District finals.

HAND OFF! During the 4x200 meter relay, junior Maggie Pugliese hands the baton to junior Elise Falatach. "I didn't always run the 4x200, but I liked doing it because I was running with my friends, and the relay was less pressure than individual events were," Elise said.



train

REGIONAL ATHLETES

Set, Go!



Allyson Fox 12 & Liz Slife 10



Edgars Kises 10 & Jason Leither 11



Erin Kana 10



Shawn Speece 12

Michelle Bauknecht 10



Chris Knap & Phil Patzwahl 11



Maggie Pugliese 11 and Shawn Speece for hurdles; Brandon Johnson and Kelley Moore for shot put; and Lizelle van den Berg for high jump.



Brett Stroney 12



Jessica Lauerhass 10

Top Dogs

After the Southwest Conference meet, the team was prepared for Districts. At the semifinal District meet, held at Lakewood High School, the majority of the team's performances placed them in the finals. Several individuals even advanced to the Regional meet: Maggie Pugliese, Michelle Bauknecht, Erin Kana, and Ali Tramba for the 4x100m; Stacey Pearson, Elise Falatach, Katherine Feather, and Jessica Lauerhass for the 4x800m; Michelle Bauknecht and Shawn Speece for hurdles; Brandon Johnson and Kelley Moore for shot put; and Lizelle van den Berg for high jump.



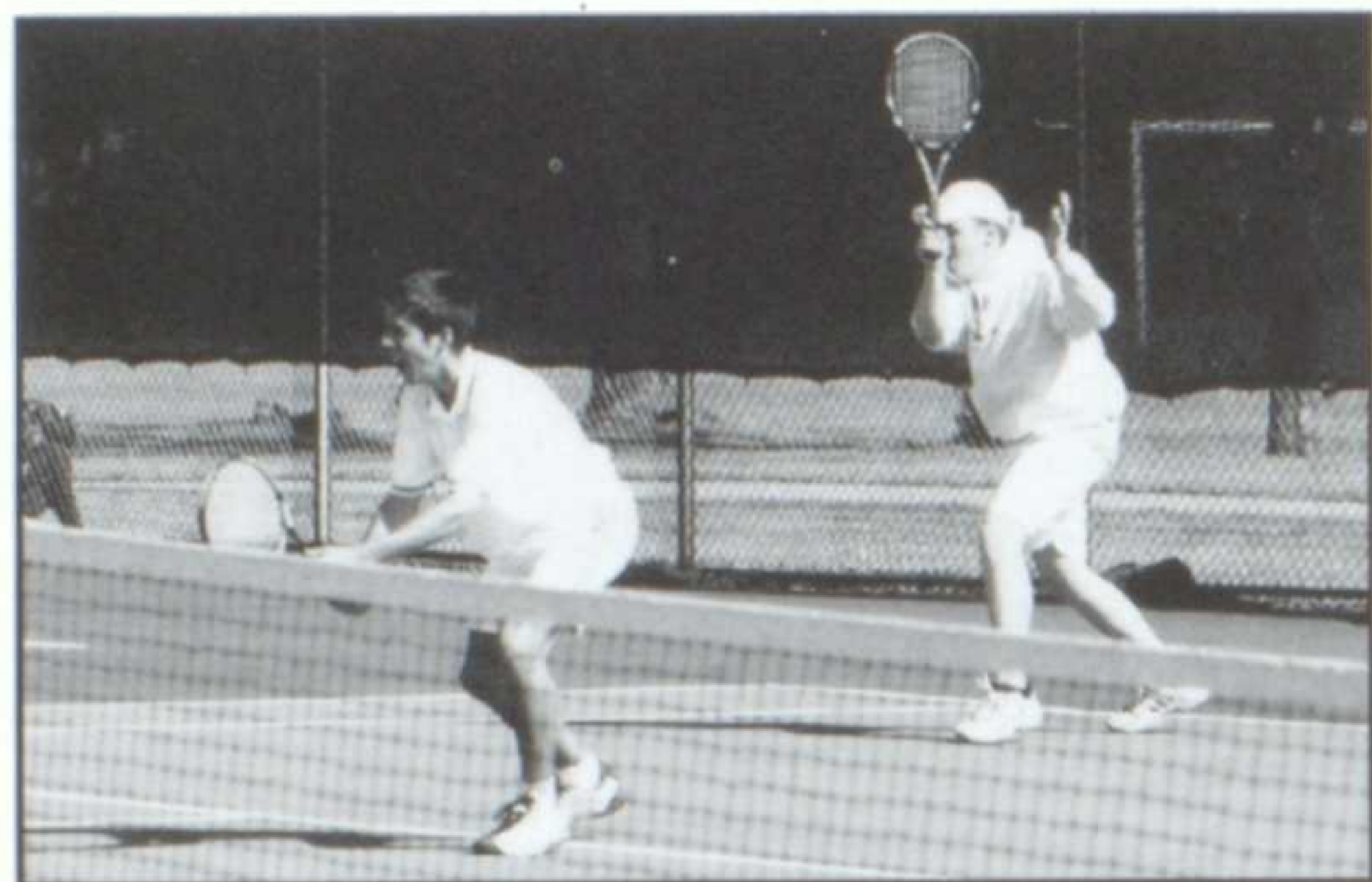
GOOD COMPANY. Side by side during the one mile race, sophomore Caitlin Campbell and junior Stacey Pearson keep each other motivated. "It's a good race because it's long and requires endurance. Running with someone really helps because they push you along," Caitlin said.

LAY ON THE BRAKES. At the end of his jump, graduate Pete LaGrange lands in the pit. Pete competed in long jump at one of the away jumps at Fairview High School.



AFTER HOURS. Just before his discus throw, senior Dave Jensen spins around. Dave on his own time as well as at the team practices Monday through Friday during regular season.

FAKE OUT. During a home match junior Brian Gallo and senior Andrew Hagan play in their doubles match. "Andrew and I had a great time playing together. We learned a lot from each other," Brian said.



MATCHIN' PARTNERS. Right after their doubles game, graduates Eric Datko and Kyle Wolfe pack up all of their equipment. Kyle and Eric placed second in the SWC first doubles team.



"Playing both singles and doubles was fun because I didn't always have to depend on a partner."

-Amanda Kaczay 11

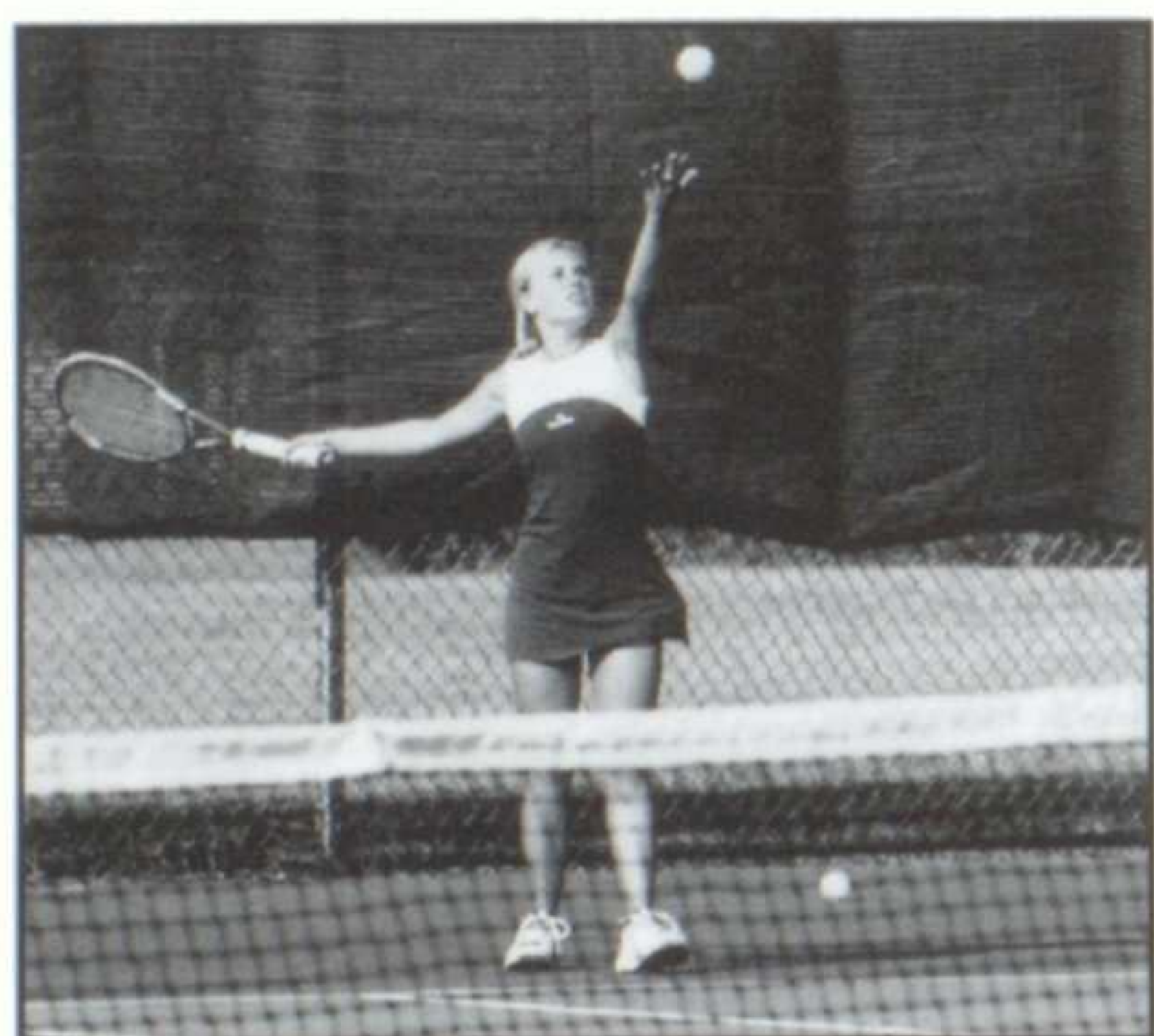


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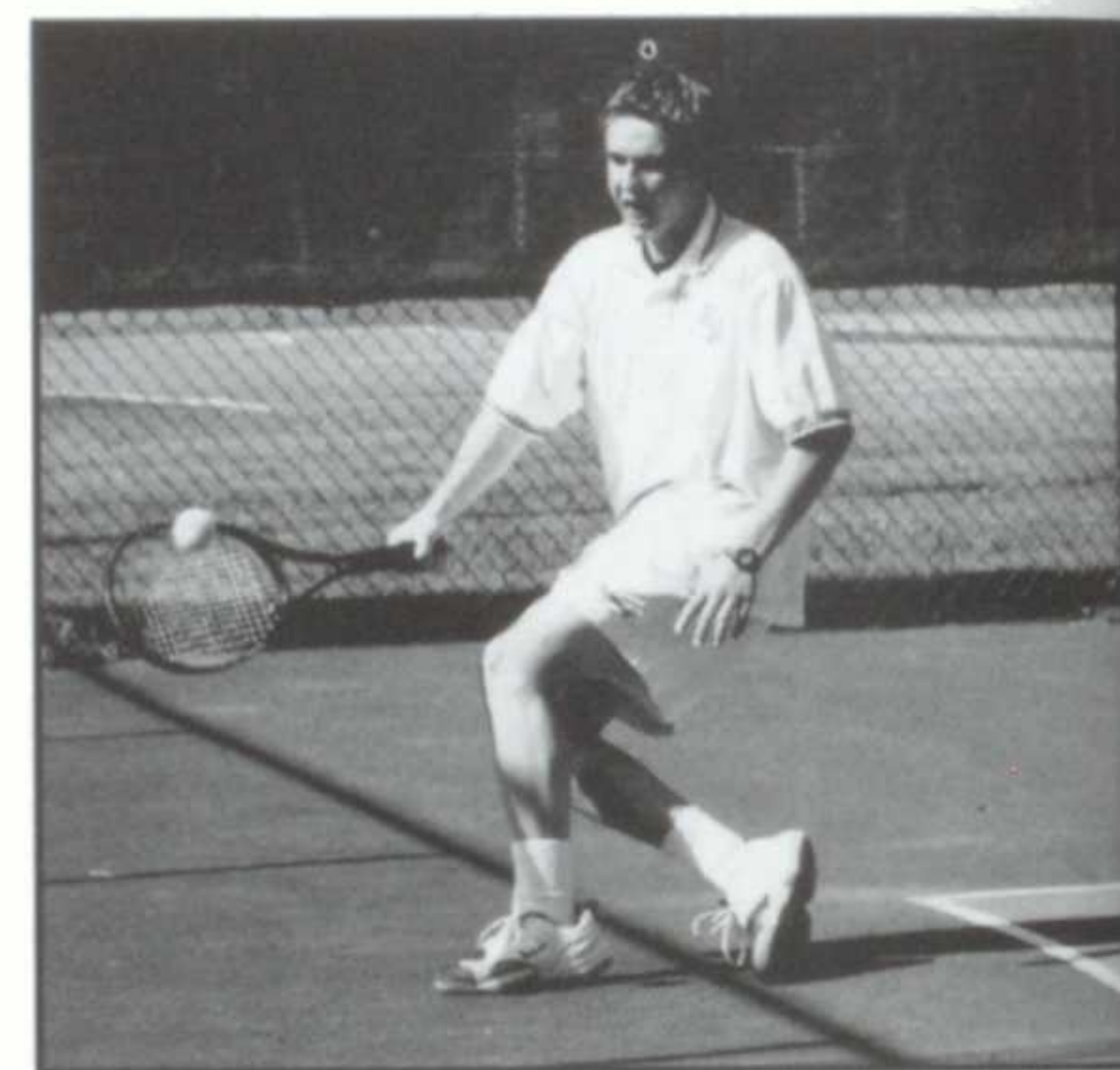
HEAD OF THE COURT

Set



LEADING LADY. "Being a captain was a very good experience. I liked that I was able to help people when they needed it, and get everything together before matches. It was fun to pick out our uniforms, and I loved our potluck dinners that we had for every match," junior captain Katelyn Outcalt said.

HEAD HONCHO. "It was a big responsibility being captain. As captain you have to set a good example for everyone and always play your best. At the middle of the season I injured my shoulder. I played in most of my matches, but it was still a disappointment to me that I couldn't finish my SWC matches because of it," senior captain Willem van den Berg said.



It's a lot more fun when you have someone else out there on the court to keep you pumped and focused." -Leah Shopneck 11



"For me, each match was a learning experiences. It was great playing with different doubles partners throughout the season. I am looking forward to what next season has to offer."

Lindsay Blotzer 10



"Tennis was new and exciting. We had a lot of fun working as a team, but the coaches made sure to keep us under control. It was great to practice after a long, stressful day at school."

Mac Bolan 10



"It was great playing doubles with a person like Jeff Battershell. Whenever I was down or we needed a pick-up, we'd play a little harder and get back on track. All of our matches were fun."

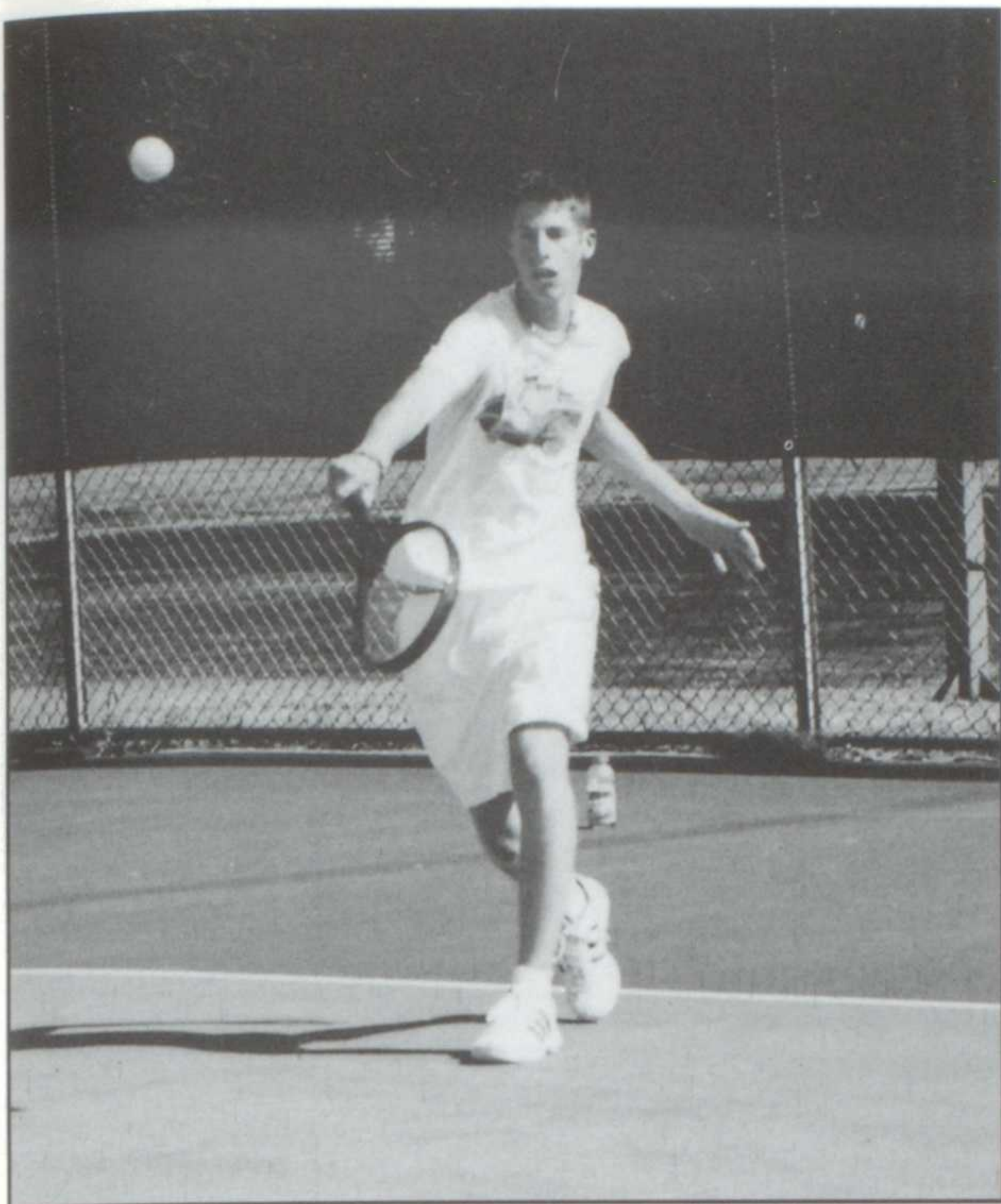
Crosby Hill 12



"For most of the season, I played doubles with Stephanie Datko. Our coach, Mr. Peters, called us the *Twin Towers*. We were complimentary with a great chemistry. We had a great season working as the *Towers of Power*."

Emily K. Williams 11

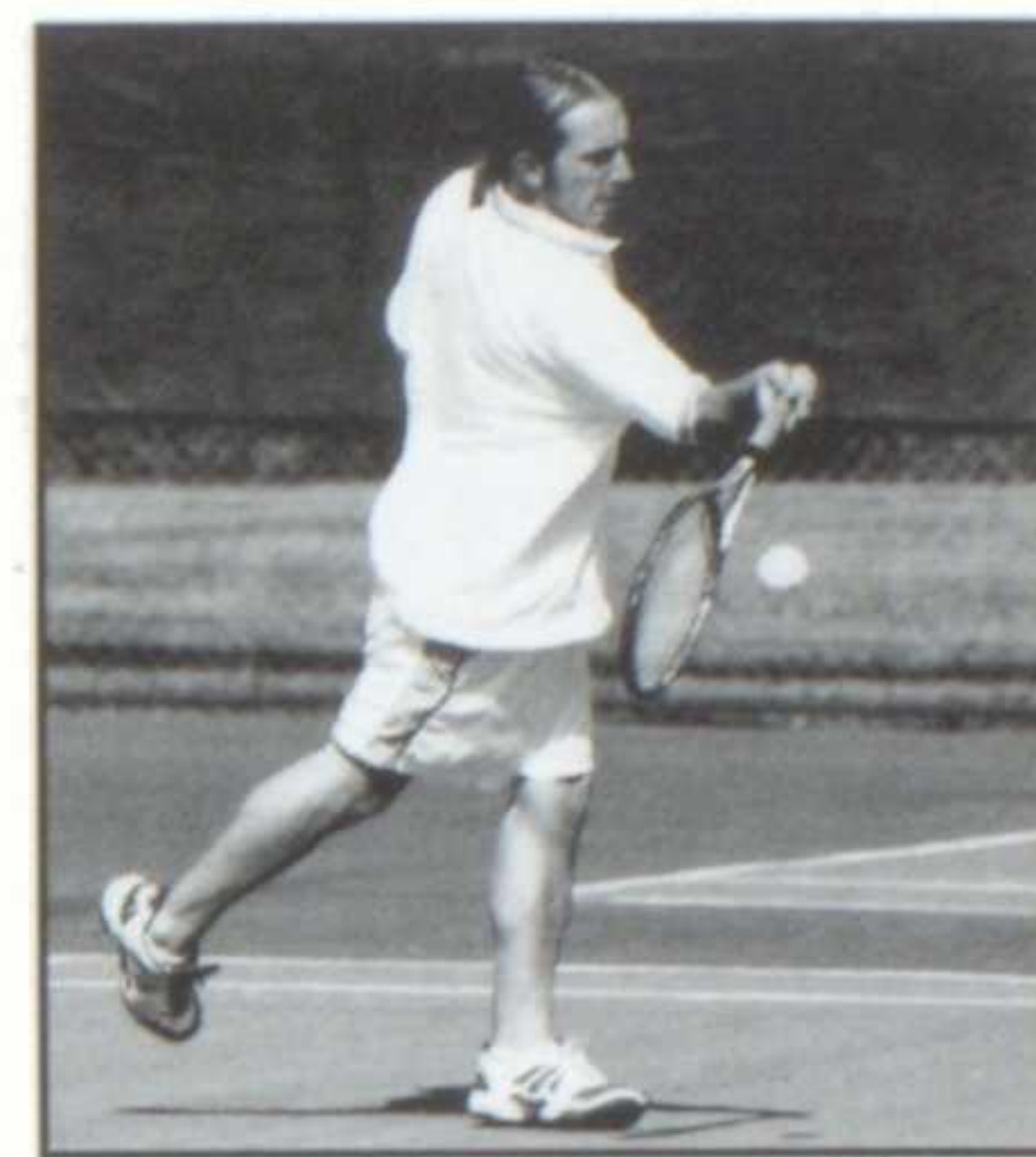
Eric Datko- Most Valuable Player ■ Marcos Walker- Most Improved Player ■ Kyle Wolfe- Most Spirited Player ■ Brian Gallo- Best Sportsmanship ■ Phil Traylor- Scholastic Award ■ Kyle Wolfe and Eric Datko- Second Team Doubles All SWC ■ Kristin Lieske- Scholastic Award ■ Katelyn Outcalt- Sportsmanship Award ■ Leah Shopneck and Katelyn Outcalt- Second Team doubles All Conference ■ Ka Radis- JV Most Valuable Player ■ Andreea Seicean- JV Most Improved



BACK UP. With many happy returns, Jeff Battershell makes a backhand swing. "It was my first year playing and I wanted to make a good impression, so I always tried to work really hard," Jeff said.

LISTEN UP. During a match, sophomore Jenny Stevens listens carefully to Coach Dave Peters' instructions. "During our games and practices, Coach Peters encouraged us to do our best," Jenny said.

ON COURT. Playing during a singles match, graduate Kyle Wolfe hits the ball. Kyle and his doubles partner were awarded Second Team Doubles All Southwestern Conference.



RESERVE

DOWN SETS

-all photos by K. DiBenedetto

MATCH IT. Preparing for his next match, senior Rob O'Reilly practices playing by the net. "During matches my partner and I would play games with the other team's heads to make things more exciting," Rob said.



BRING THE HEAT. On her way to receive the serve, freshman Stephanie Datko advances to the net. "As a freshman, being on the varsity team was an exciting experience, especially when I was able to play doubles," Stephanie said.



WARM UP. Preparing for a match, junior Mark Altieri warms up with practice swings. "During the season I switched doubles partners a lot, but I never let it affect my game," Mark said.

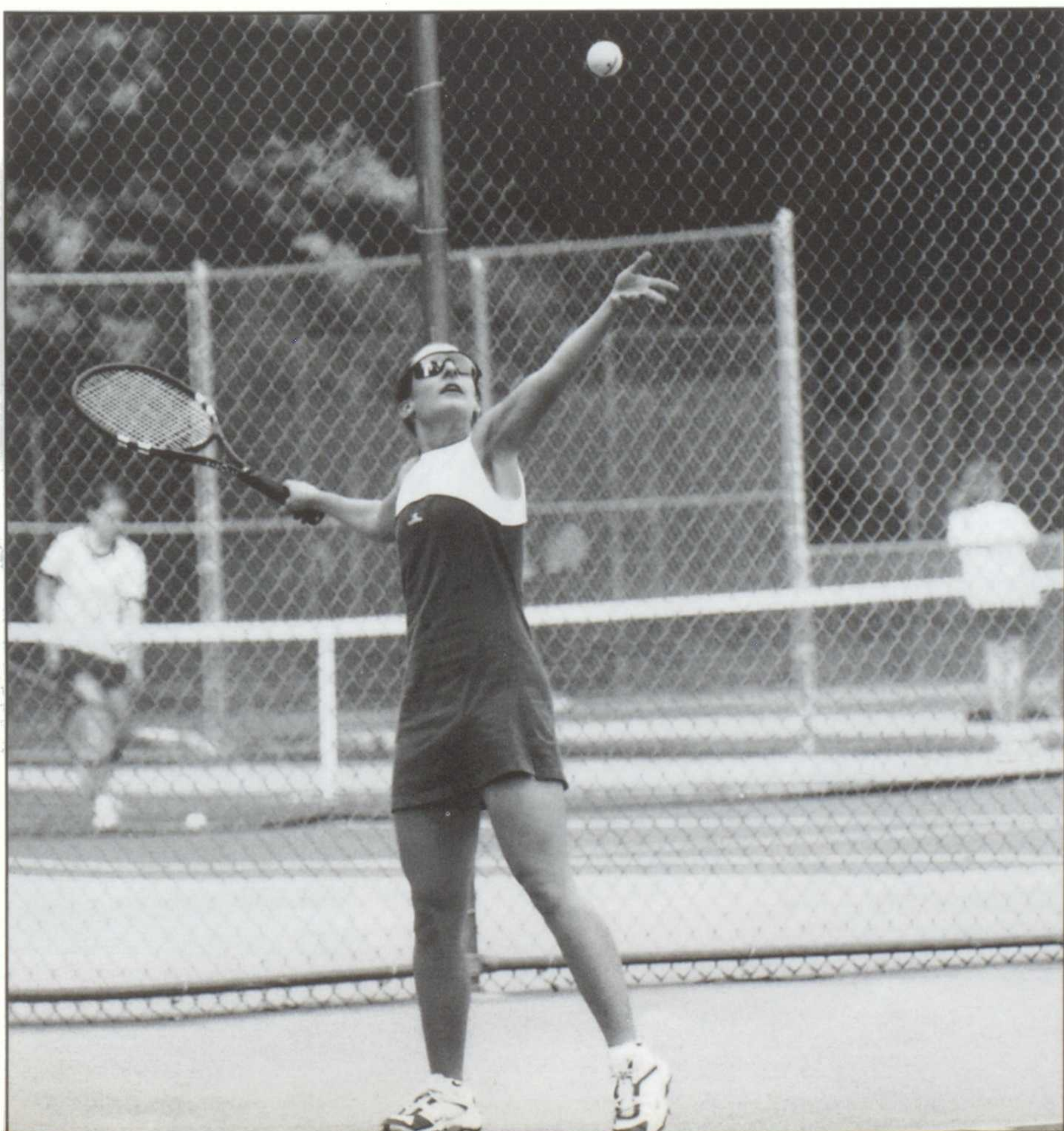


DOING IT ALONE. Playing singles, sophomore Kate Radis brings the ball back into the court. "Playing alone was a good experience. There was no confusion on who was going to get the ball," Kate said.



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Match



Conditioning

and indoor practice was a regular occurrence during the men's tennis team's preseason. The team played a loaded schedule against teams such as University school and Canton McKinley. They also were matched up with a number of Division I schools. While the men's team's final record of 4 wins and 12 losses appeared to be a dismal record, there were nine matches that were lost by a mere 1

BEING THE BEST. At Beachwood, the first match of the season, senior Kristin Lieske serves to a pusher. "A pusher returns everything, so the matches involve long volleys. I was the last to finish, but I won. We ended up beating them 3-2. It was exciting," Kristin said.

point. The team was dominated by 2002 seniors Eric Datko, Kyle Wolfe, and Phil Traylor. ■ Because the women's team was composed mostly of underclassmen, with Kristin Lieske as the only senior, Coach Peters played with the lineup during the season to create the best results.

The girls concluded their season with an overall record of 6 wins and 12 losses. Individuals and doubles teams played well and posted strong finishes in the Southwestern Conference Tournament. For example, the doubles team of Katelyn Outcalt and Leah Shopneck placed second in the SWC competition. "We had a good year and everyone got along well. It was kind of our rebuilding year after losing Stephanie Sanker and Lara Maurer," junior captain Katelyn Outcalt said. The men's and women's teams both ended their frustrating seasons by looking forward to better weather for training and conditioning in the off-seasons.

STRESSED OUT. Before the start of the SWC meet at LCCC, junior Kylie Krauss and the JV team joke around with varsity to relieve some of their stress. "People don't think of cross country as a spectator sport, but it is exciting to watch. It is such a pure sport," Kylie said. The girls ended up taking sixth place at the meet while the boys' team took fifth.



-K. DiBenedetto

Leading the Team

Throughout the fall, both the men's and women's teams received outstanding leadership from their captains. For the women's team, captains Juniors Kristin Ehasz and Stacey Pearson, and senior Kristen Maitland, felt that it was very important to provide moral support. Kristen, who was unable to perform because of surgery on her ankle, came to almost every meet, providing much encouragement for her teammates. Men's captains juniors Chris Knap and Matt Becht, and senior Stuart McKinney, found unity to be an important ingredient for a successful team. The men's team bonded during meets and practices as well as over the weekends.



Kristin Ehasz 11 Matt Becht & Chris Knap

stance
FINAL SPRINT

STRETCH. Before practice, freshman Cameron Jackson and junior Andrew Keppler stretch in the cafeteria. During this time, the runners would talk about the school day, which improved team unity.



-A. Tramba

MILES. In an effort to maintain his position, junior Ben Helbig looks ahead at the shoulder of another runner. This technique taught racers to pass others and keep their concentration.



-L. Knisely

WATER, PLEASE. Recovering from their race, sophomores Caitlin Campbell and Katherine Feather sip water. Although they already knew they had a seat at regionals, the girls waited for confirmation from Coach Knap.



-K. DiBenedetto

Phil Patzwahl 11 Stuart McKinney 12



SECOND SOUL

To the inexperienced, running a cross country race was simply about finishing. But those who ran knew that racing was an extreme mental battle.

A confident, positive attitude was key.

An all-season sport, the teams constantly worked on training their minds as well as their bodies. "You have to keep your concentration, otherwise you could throw off your entire race," sophomore Erica Smith said.

Both Phil Patzwahl and Clay Meyers were praised for their strong work ethics and contributions to team success. Stuart McKinney was voted captain because of his encouragement and optimism. From the neck down, an athlete needed talent, but in cross country, what happened from the neck up ultimately led to good times.



Clay Meyers 9



Women's Varsity

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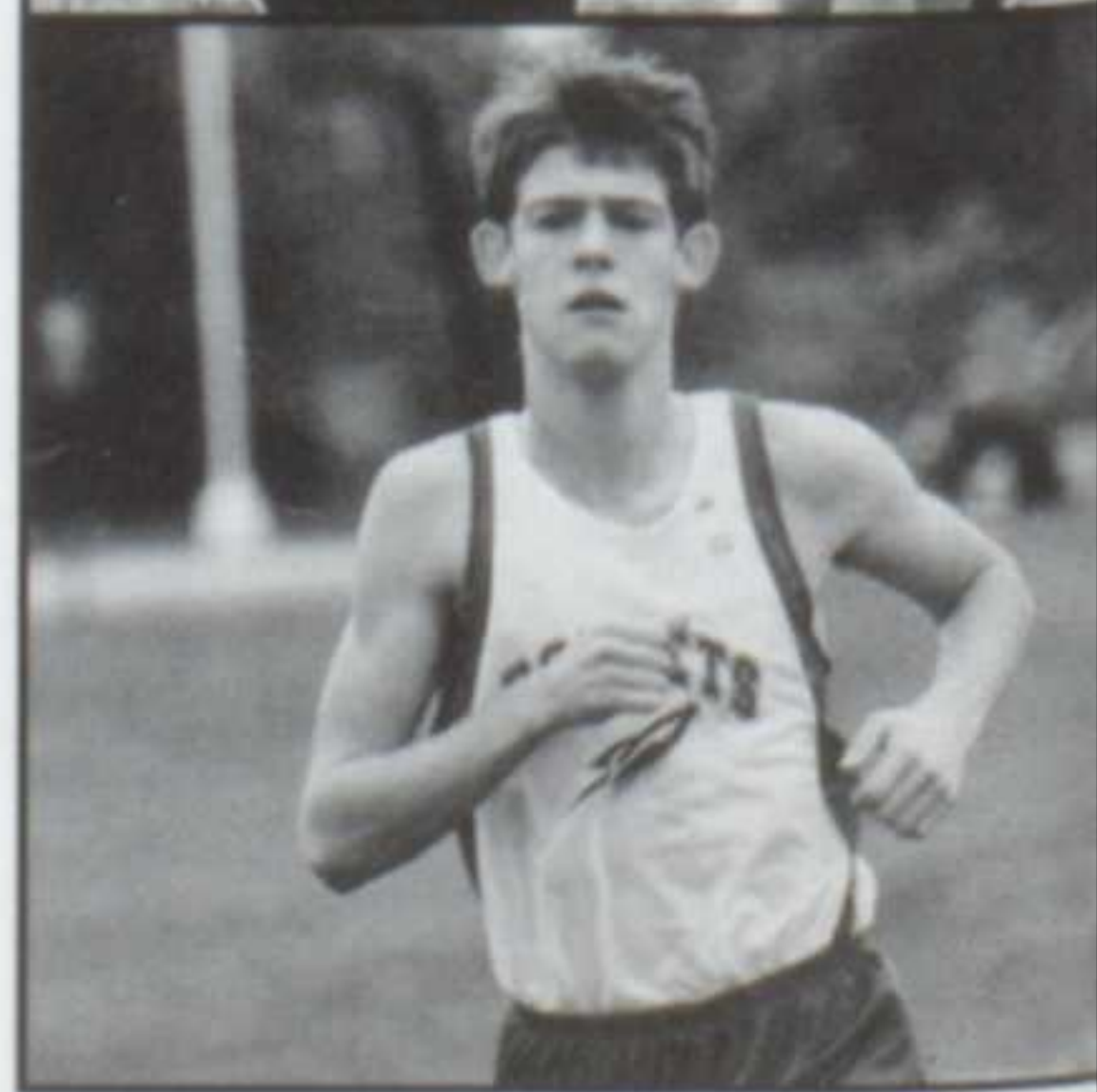
TUNNEL VISION. With just a few minutes left before the start, sophomore Megan McCrone blocks out events around her to focus on the race. "I'd look at the map of the course that Mr. Knap gave us and find places to get an edge on the race. I'd envision those spots, and I would always think positively," Megan said.



PREPARATION. As captain of the team, junior Stacey Pearson makes sure that the girls are primed for the race by doing a few run-outs. "I never felt ready unless I had stretched really well and did a few sprints. I'd enforce that ethic on the rest of the team," Stacey said. On the start line, Stacey would tell her teammates to take a deep breath and stay relaxed.



WHAT RACE? Trying to gradually draw himself closer to other runners, Chris Lowe looks ahead in the race. Unlike most runners, Chris surprisingly tried not to think of the race before he ran. "I don't think about it," Chris said. "I don't keep his mind elsewhere helped him relax on the start line."



-photos K. DiBenedetto

Senior leadership

Skully gains ground on field



Being a senior has its pros and cons. Senior Tim Skully sadly finished his final cross country season; however, he ended it on a positive note. At the Fall Sports Award Night, Coach Wingler congratulated Tim on his outstanding performance during the season. Tim worked especially hard to achieve a varsity position. Wingler went on to say that he regretted not making Tim a captain after seeing what a great leader he was for the men's team. Tim went from seventh man on the team last year to fourth position this year, an amazing accomplishment. Members of both the women's and men's teams agreed that seniors Tim Skully, Stuart McKinney, and Kristen Maitland would be missed next season.

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Val Spang 9 &

Robyn Phillips 9



Men's varsity

-photos by A. Tramba

Although cross country was a fall sport, runners trained year long. Summer practice was especially crucial in the training process. The women's and men's teams made practice during the summer their number one priority. Both teams knew that it would pay off in the "long run." The men's team often ran two times a day. To beat the heat, the teams would stop at the high school for water breaks. "Training in 90 degree weather wore us out fast," freshman Val Spang said.

distance

INTENSE HEAT

Huddle Up

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Just before the district race, runners get last-minute pep talks and guidance on how to run their best in a race that determines whether or not their season continues. The stakes were on the line for the women's team which had hopes of getting first. Ultimately, the women received second to Rocky River, but moved on to the regional meet with the men's team, who placed fifth at district. "I thought we did really well even though we didn't reach our goal. Personally, I was pleased with how I ran," sophomore Caitlin Campbell said. Both teams attributed their successes to the long runs and consistent workouts the runners put in over the summer.



Women's Varsity



Men's Varsity



-K. DiBenedetto



-L. Pearson

IN-TENTS. At the Mohican Wilderness Camp, junior Lauren Knisely enjoys some resting time in front of the fire. In mid August, the men's and women's teams participated in their annual three-day camp out, packed with fun activities and lots of running. "The camp out would have been a great way to relax after our first big race if it wasn't for the running we had to do," Lauren said.

IN 25 WORDS OR LESS. Ready to race, juniors Chris Lowe and Matt Becht, senior Stuart McKinney, juniors Phil Patzwahl and Chris Knap and sophomore Andy Yankel listen as an official briefs the teams involved in the men's varsity race on rules of conduct. "It's pretty much a waste of time. They tell us things like 'stay on the course' and 'make sure your uniforms all match.' Once he starts talking, everyone pretty much stops listening. It's so boring," Chris Knap said.

"goosebumps"

was the word Coach Knap used to describe the women's first place finish at the Tiffin Carnival. After beating 21 teams, Knap said, "I had goosebumps." ■ As the teams assembled in the fall, the women's team found that their numbers had doubled from last year. The large team inspired the girls. ■ The teams began their seasons on a new course at University School. The women finished an impressive third out of 11 teams. The men's team turned in a strong performance capturing a fifth place finish at the University meet. ■ The highlight for the men occurred when they finished second out of eight teams at the Perkins meet. ■ The junior varsity teams also improved. The men and women lowered their individual times by leaps and bounds at every race. ■ As in any sport, however, there were injured athletes who missed out on the competition. The women's team had one runner who needed more than bed rest and ice to cure her injury. Senior Kristen Maitland had to have surgery on her ankle just before the start of the season. The surgery left her on crutches and kept her out the entire season. Nevertheless, morale was up, as sophomore Lindy Schaffer was able to make a comeback at the end of the season after being out for shin splints. Luckily for the men, their setbacks were overcome in a matter of days, as some boys suffered from sore throats or coughs from running in all kinds of weather. ■ Both the men's and women's teams collected dozens of trophies. Unlike other team sports, trophies did not collect dust in showcases. Individual athletes were awarded the trophies at the end of the season to recognize outstanding performances.

HAVE YOU

HEARD?

With the start of a new season and new coaching techniques, both the offense and defense improved their performance. Several players broke former school records:

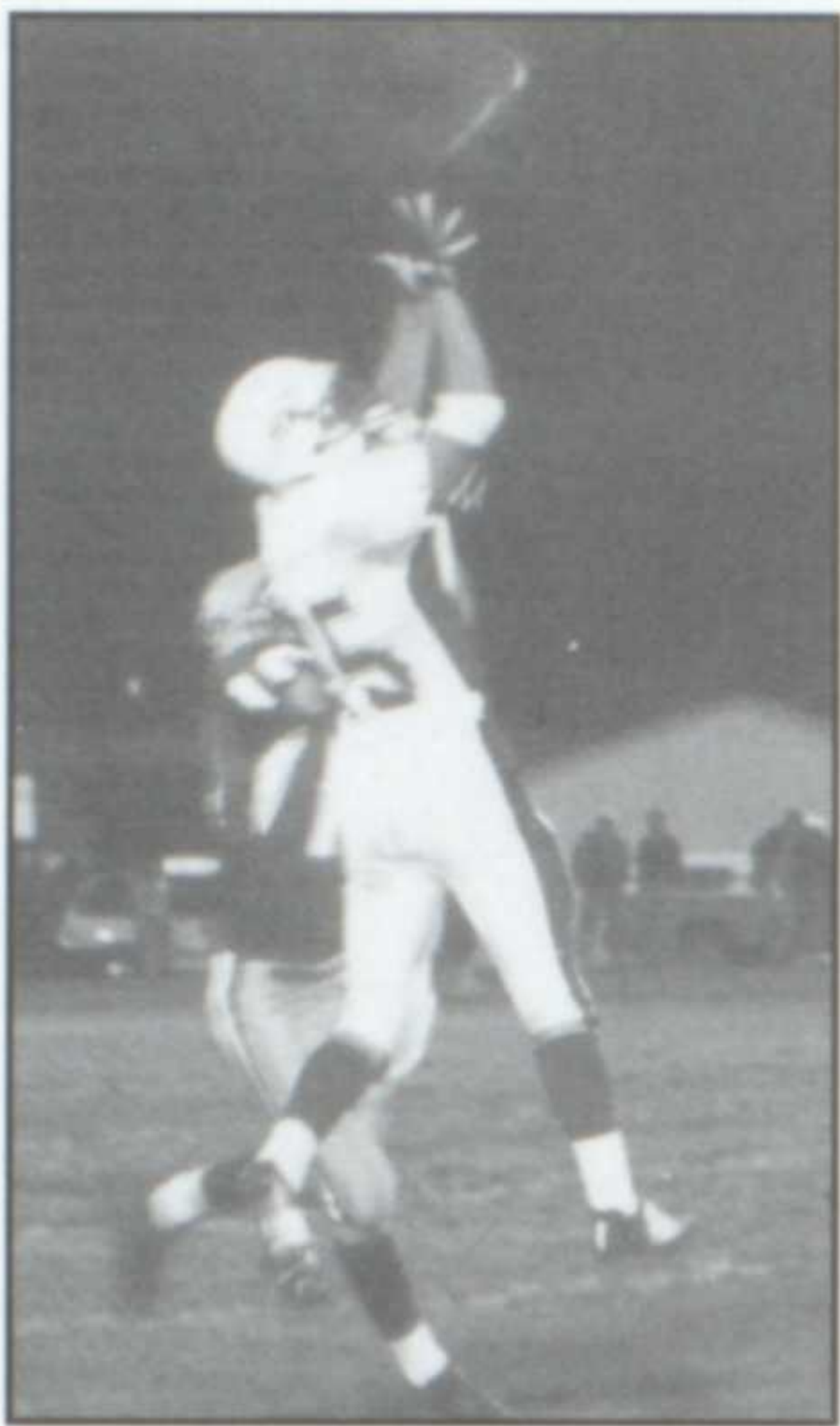
- Senior quarterback Bobby Reiff (#7) broke the school record for most completions in a season: 102/'02, most passing yards in a season: 1,502/'02.

- Wide receiver, senior Aaron Gertz (#25), achieved records for the most passes caught in a season: 42/'02, most receiving yards in a season: 804/'02, the longest reception for a touchdown: 77yds/'02.

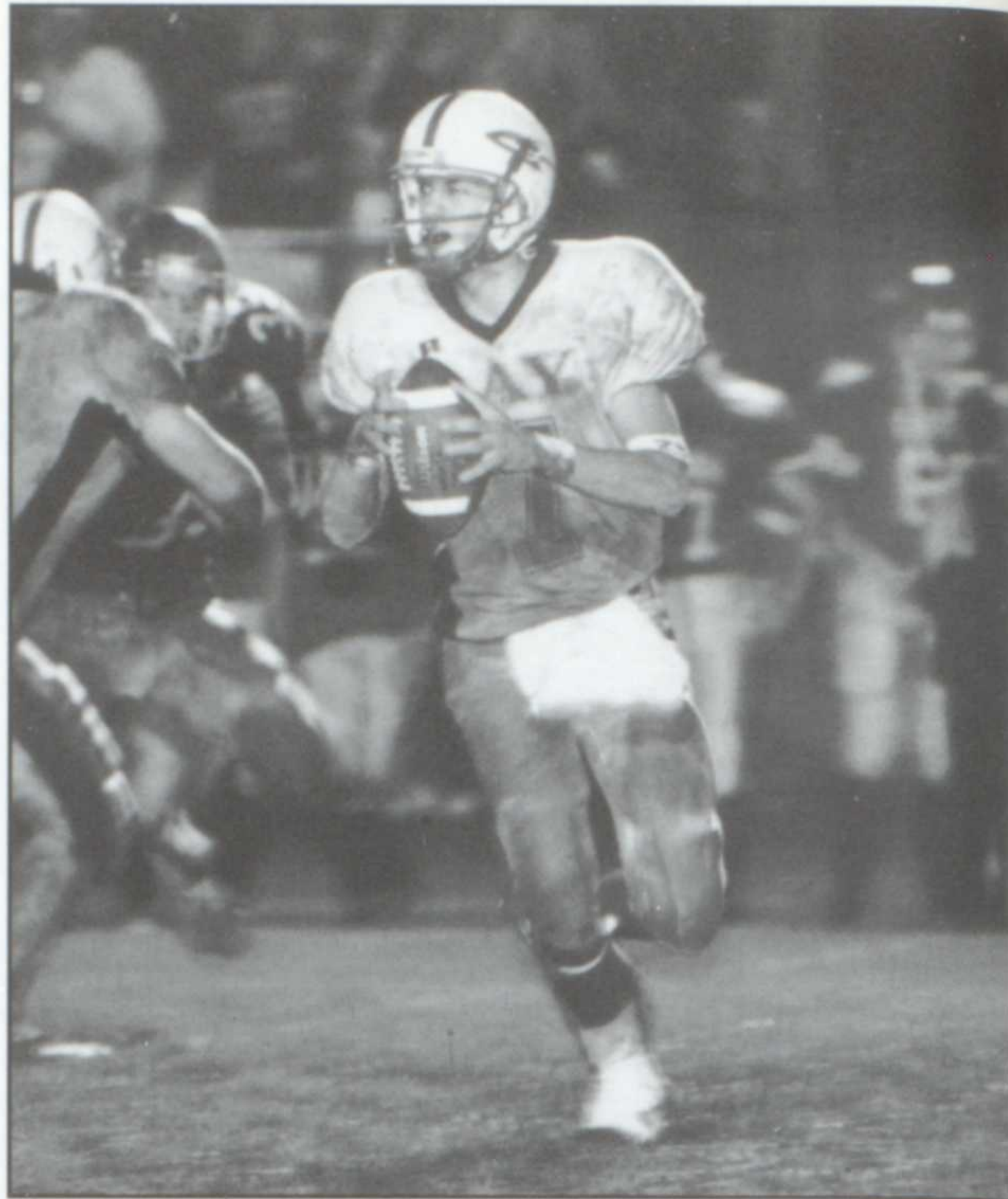
- Senior defensive back Scott Wallace broke the school record for the most yards on kickoff returns, 424 yards.



Scott Wallace 12 (#10)



Aaron Gertz 12 (#25)



Bobby Reiff 12 (#7)

back WINNING SEASON

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Practice

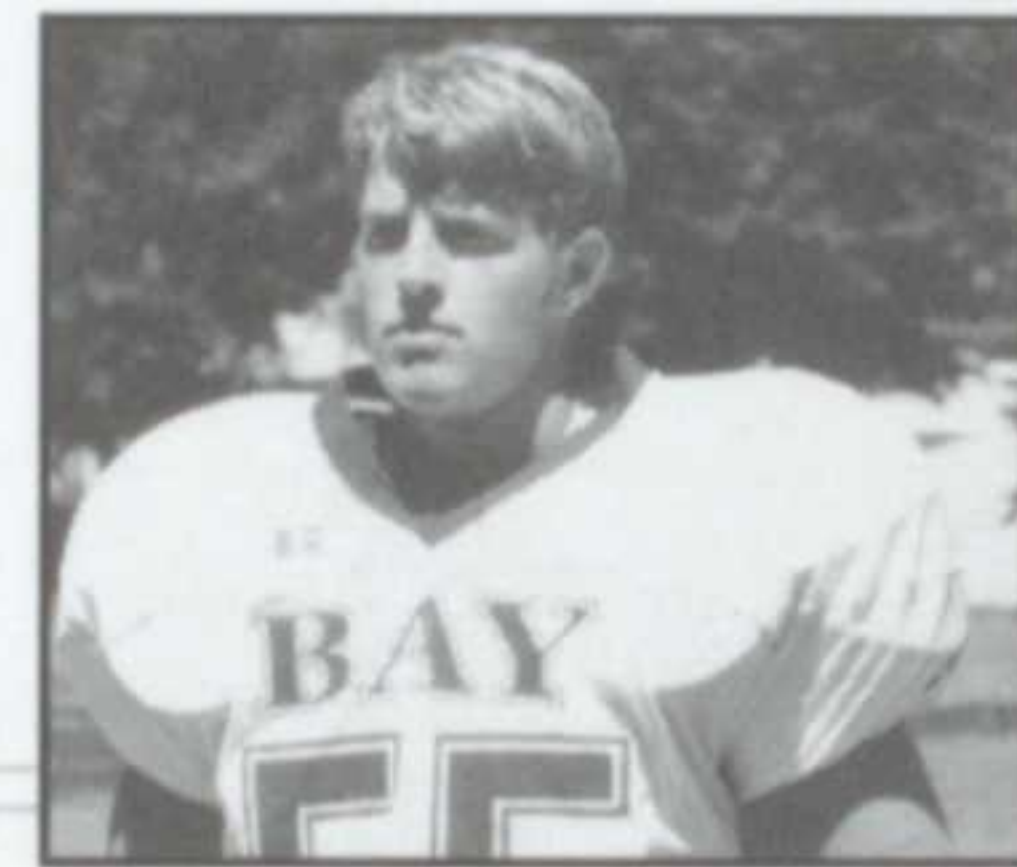
Precision

Performance

Perfection

"The defining moment of our season was scoring on the opening drive of the Olmsted Falls game. Beating Olmsted Falls gave us a lot of confidence for the rest of the season."

-Brandon Johnson (#55),
Senior Co-captain



Highlights

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Ended season with a 6-4 total record and a 4-3 SWC record.

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First victory over state-ranked Olmsted Falls in six seasons. (Bay-40 OF-34)

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Retained the Little Brown Jug by beating Westlake 49-28.

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Broke three school records: most yards gained in a game/season; most passing yards for a game/season; most completions in a season.



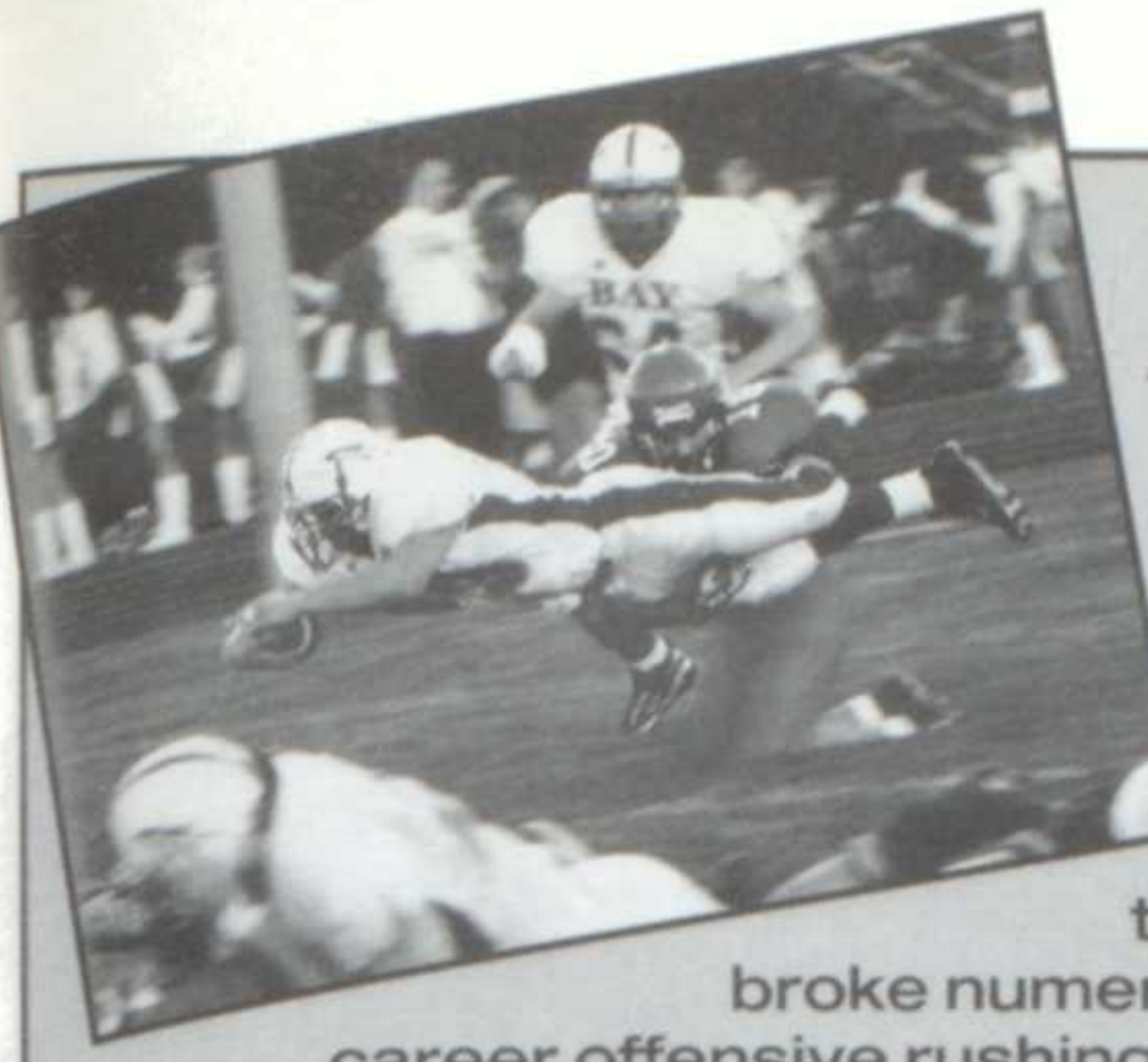
Tom Sinram 12 (#11)



COIN TOSS. Before the Olmsted Falls game, senior co-captains Nate Hoffman (#58), Dan Pell (#24), Kevin Williams (#23) and Brandon Johnson (#55) meet with the referees and the other team's captains.

PICTURE PERFECT. Before the start of the season, the senior players pose together on the USS Cod for the annual senior poster. "It was fun to see people's faces as they walked by, because a lot were there for the Gravity Games. One lady actually thought we were the Browns," Jason Clever said.

Andrew Gertz- 42-yd int. return for TD ■ Chris Taylor- Special Teams Player of the Year ■ Grant Bordine- Punting Avg 34.6 yds ■ Aaron Gertz- School record: most passes and most yds/season ■ Scott Wallace- School record: most yds on kickoff returns/season, 424 ■ Nate Hoffman- Bay High Sportsmanship Award ■ Tom Sinram- two TD catches against Olmsted Falls ■ Matt Long- 82 tackles/season ■ Steve Beifuss- SWC Scholar Athlete Award ■ Andrew Jordan- Interception against Westlake ■ Bobby Reiff- Most TD passes thrown/season



Star Player

At the beginning of the season, senior Kevin Williams (#23) was named a co-captain, and at the end, he was named the Bay Rockets' Player of the Year. In the time in between, Kevin

broke numerous single-game and career offensive rushing records. The second game of the year, against Firelands, Kevin was able to break the single-game rushing record with a total of 266 yards with 35 carries. For this effort he earned the *Plain Dealer* "Player of the Week." On Homecoming night in the battle between Bay and Westlake, Kevin broke several single-game records, including most points scored in a game and most touchdowns in a game. These two records earned Kevin the *Fox 8* "Player of the Week," as well as the *Lorain Morning Journal* "Player of the Week." In the last game of Kevin's high school career, he was able to break the Bay High School offensive records yet again. He beat his records for most rushing yards in a game, as well as carrier and season total rushing yards. In his last season, Kevin's total amounted to 1,820 yards on 261 carries for an average of 6.9 yards a carry. Breaking the career rushing record was the pinnacle of Kevin's season.

instant replay

Q After being a part of the program for three years, what was your feeling about having a new head coach?

A. "I was unsure at the beginning at the season, but the end result turned out great. We cleaned up all of our unfinished business."
-Jay Maratta 12 (#72)

Q How did you like being one of the few junior starters on the team?

A. "It was great to gain experience this year; it will only make us better next year."
-Matt Long 11 (#32)

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NEW ERA



Offensive Line



Nate Hoffman 12 (#58)



Defensive Line



Victorious Team Huddle (Rocky River game)

-this photo by L. Bennett, all others by P. Stroney



back in black

and ready for action; the football team took on a completely new look and game. New head coach Gary Sherwood took over the offensive duties as well as the responsibilities of former coach Tom Kaiser, while the defense was run by assistant head coach Tim Jansen. The offense was 50/50, with a solid passing and running attack. The defense used multiple fronts and attacked throughout the season. ■

The season was highlighted by wins over conference champs Olmsted Falls, Westlake, which retained the jug for the Rockets and a win in the seniors' final game over Fairview. The stands were packed every Friday night, as the 'Black and Blue' ran on to the field, sporting their new black home jerseys. They kept the respect of old fans, and gained many new ones while playing through rain and thunder. ■ Many players earned individual awards on the season, while

SPOILS OF VICTORY. After the Homecoming game against Westlake, senior John Stavlas (#52) bonds with the Little Brown Jug. "It was a great feeling to beat Westlake and bring home the jug for the second straight year," John said.

others' performances were rewarding on their own. Seniors Dan Pell (tight end), Nate Hoffman (center), Bobby Reiff (quarterback), Kevin Williams (running back), Aaron Gertz (wide receiver) and Scott Wallace (defensive back) were all awarded First Team All-Southwestern Conference. Also, senior Tom Sinram (wide receiver) was named Second Team All-Conference, while seniors Jason Maratta (defensive end) and Brandon Johnson (offensive tackle) were awarded honorable mentions. ■

"We had a great season. The seniors gave us the leadership we needed for our winning record. They also set a great example for the underclassmen," junior Grant Bordine said.

BREAK ON THROUGH. On an offensive run, freshman full-back Ben Strang (#25) breaks through Avon Lake defenders. "We did really well on the offensive line," said freshman lineman Kyle Prudence, who blocked for Ben. "We started to communicate a lot more to help with blocking schemes as the season went on."



READY, BREAK. The Rocket offense receives a play in the huddle from quarterback Tom Davis (#14). "The offense worked well this year. We got a lot better as the season went on," said Davis.



READY TO RUMBLE. Before the snap, freshmen Chris Stavlas (#52) and B.J. Baran (#84) wait in their defensive stances for the offense to make a move.



lock

NEW OFFENSE

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POINT AFTER. Following a touchdown, freshman Evan Helgesen (#81) holds for the kick by Robert Rankin (#24). The duo missed only one point after attempt. "We didn't do very well on field goals, but the one-point conversions were easy," Evan said.



ROOM TO RUN. Taking space, freshman Alex MacRae (#36) picks up yards against the North Olmsted defense. MacRae's 4.5 second 40-yard dash made him one of the quickest on the freshman roster. Alex said, "We had a good year; the line improved as the season went on."

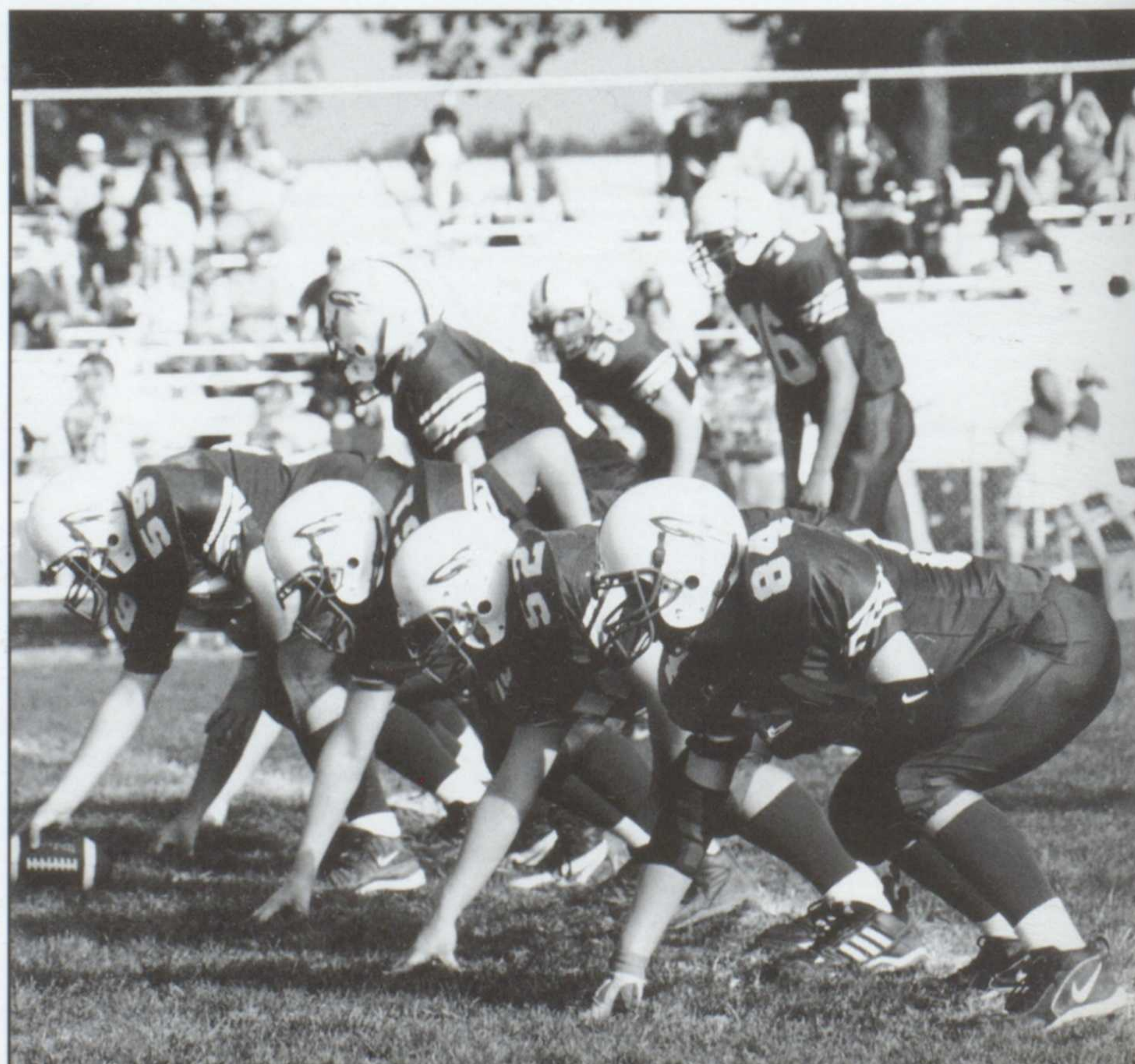


FIRST DOWN. After a fumble, freshman John Gross (#58) gestures for a Rocket first down. Despite the turnover, the freshmen lost to North Olmsted 44-12. "We lost the game, but it was still fun playing next to my friends," John said.

rising stars

of the freshman team had a blast during the season despite playing only 8 of the 10 scheduled games. Southview's inability to put together a team started the season with a bye week. The team was first seen in action against the Avon Eagles, but were unable to prevail. This was the start of a five-week losing streak until they were finally able to blow the Rocky River Pirates out of the water 20-8. However, the celebration was short lived as the freshman couldn't pull off another win for the duration of the season, which was shortened by the final two scheduled games being cancelled because of player shortages again. ■ Though they only recorded one win on the freshman schedule, all players were invited to join the JV on the final two Saturday mornings of the season, because of the two cancelled games. The players held their own having a 1-1 record on JV their freshman year, losing to Amherst 42-7, but helping defeat Fairview 28-7.

BLUE MENACE. Though their blue uniforms set them apart from the varsity and JV teams, the freshman offense, led by quarterback Tom Davis (#14), also ran plays from the new Rocket play book.

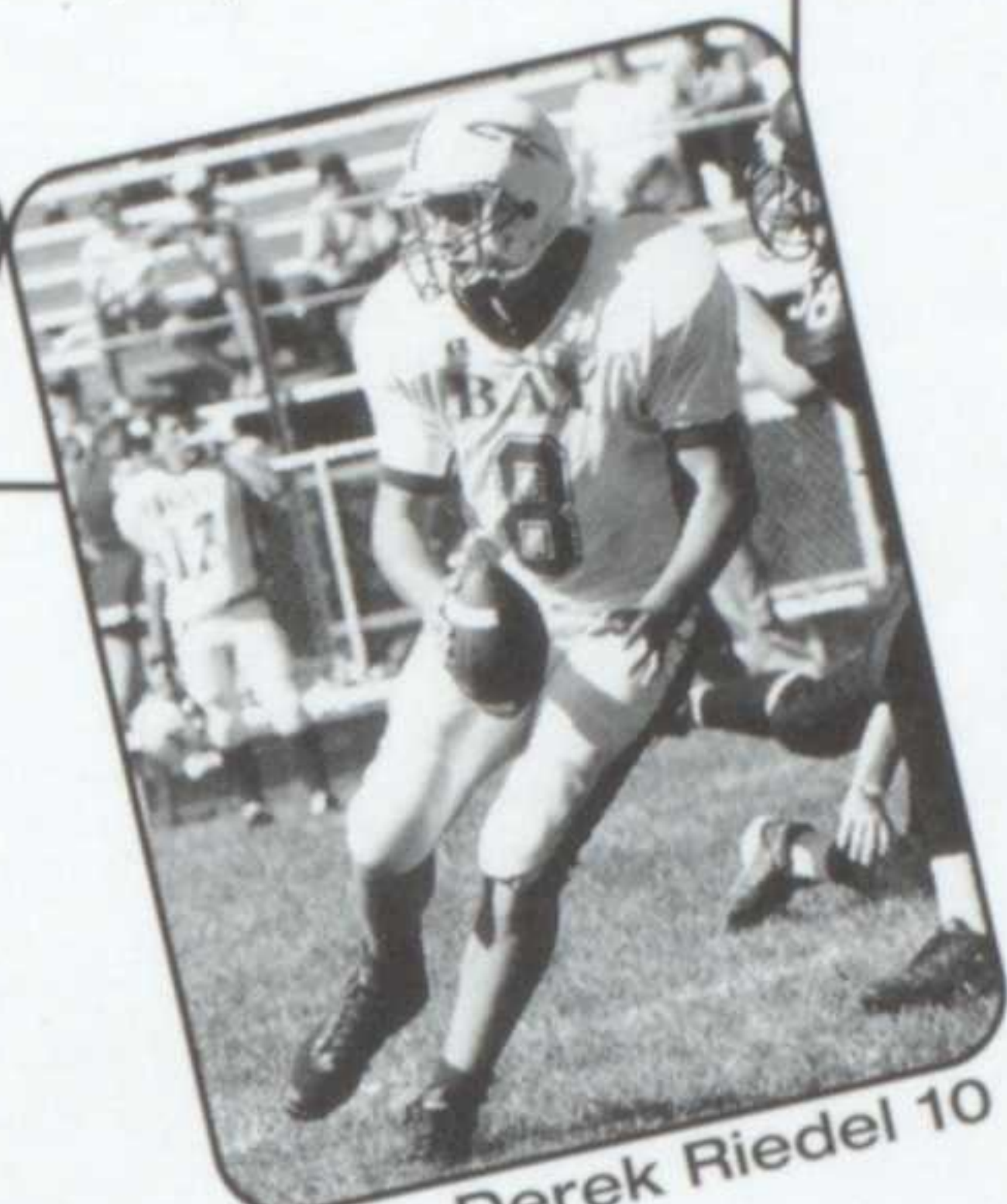


Center of Attention

Perhaps the most overlooked relationship on the football field is that of the center and quarterback. Every play, the center must set up the blocking scheme and deliver the ball safely into the hands of the quarterback. During the 2002 season, the JV saw the positions filled by sophomores Matt Abounader (center, #66), and Derek Riedel (quarterback, #8).



Matt Abounader 10



Derek Riedel 10

RUN FOR IT. Closely followed by the opponent, sophomore Mark Kelly (#14) breaks a run against the North Ridgeville defense. "We had a lot of fun on JV. This is the first time our class has won since fifth grade," Mark said.



WEEKEND WARRIORS. The JV team takes the field on a Saturday morning for pre-game stretching and warm-ups. "I really enjoyed playing JV on Saturdays. Coach O'Brien and Coach Csech were a lot of fun," said Tim Rosendaul.



block STRONG LINE

The Whole Ten Yards

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Mark Kelly 10 & Grant Bordine 11

The junior varsity had an impressive season, breaking even in the SWC with a 4-4 record. Though the first scheduled game was cancelled, the following Saturday, JV opened the season against Firelands and continued the trend for another week, defeating North Ridgeville, but losing to North Olmsted 12-6. They did, however, come back strong against Rocky River two weeks later, defeating the Pirates 21-0. Things began looking bad for the team after coming up short against Avon Lake and Amherst. The week of homecoming, Westlake's JV team was unable to show. The season ended with a preview of things to come as the freshman team moved up to help the Rockets for two games with a tough loss to Amherst, but annihilating the Fairview Warriors 28-7.



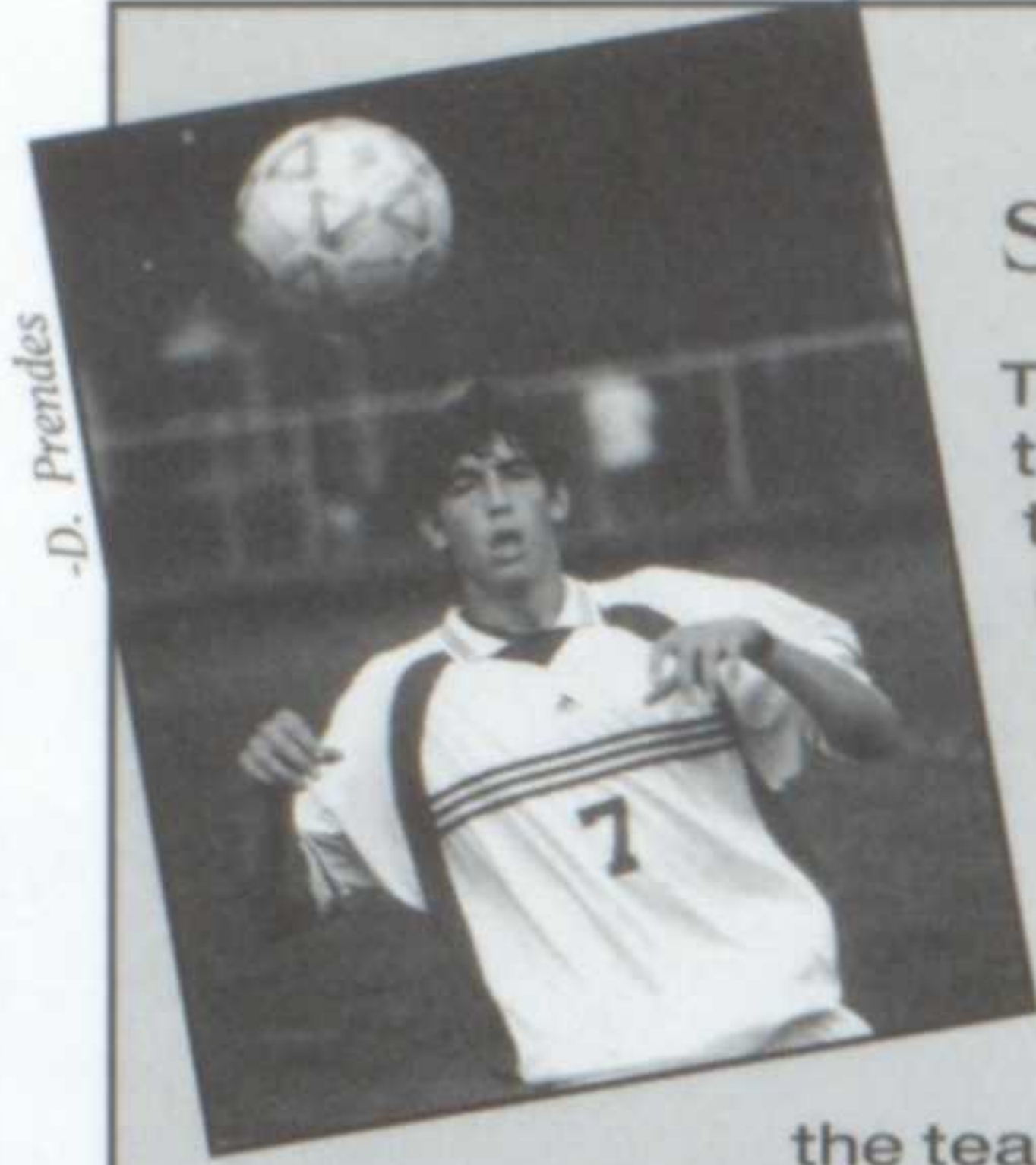
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Give me a Call

Junior linebacker Tim Rosendaul waits for a defensive play to be called in on a Friday night. Typically, when there is a large gap in the score late in the game, the JV is sent in to give the varsity a break and finish up the game. It also provides a good opportunity for the younger players to prepare for the JV game the following morning.

FIELD GENERAL. JV offense gets a play from sophomore quarterback Derek Riedel. "The offense executed well and converted a lot while moving the ball," said junior Doug Weigelt.



-D. Prendes

Senior Stud

Though he had to work through an early-season transition from midfield to defense, senior Mark Prendes still managed to rack up five goals. At the end of the season, he was named Third Team All-Greater Cleveland and Second Team All-SWC. Mark played a key role in the team's post-season success.

"The District Semi-Finals against Rocky River was by far my favorite and most memorable game because we absolutely ripped the Pirates apart. We won, I scored, and I even had an assist. Talk about a good day!" he said. With his versatility, Mark was able to play both left and right fullback.

HEADS UP! Literally head and shoulders above the competition, senior forward Chris Doyle finds himself powering through a St. Ignatius defender in an effort to create a scoring opportunity. "It was a real blast playing on Ignatius' new field against some of my old St. Raphael's friends," he said.



-D. Prendes

CORE

SOLID DEFENSE

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1 After a making a save, sophomore goalie Brian Benson punts the ball downfield to his team.



2 With pressure on, senior captain and outside midfielder Andrew Ibrahim holds off the competition.



3 Rewarded for his hard work, junior stopper Keller Sehringer receives his District Championship medal.



-photos by D. Prendes

Offense Wins Games, Defense Wins Championships

since 1969

the men's soccer team has pursued a tradition of excellence that continued in the 2002 season. Although their official record of 10-9-2 did not seem impressive, the team kicked in for a post-season run to place them in the top 16 teams in the state for Division II. ■ At every game, the team performed their pre-game ritual chant to get themselves pumped up and ready for the game ahead. At home games they were able to blast their personalized warm-up tape. ■ A highlight of the season was the game against Rocky River, one of their biggest rivals. The teams were evenly matched, but in the end Rocky River found themselves the losers of a very tight game. ■ Twelve different varsity players contributed at least one goal to the team, with Brett Peeples tallying the team high of eleven. In addition to senior leadership, several underclassman stepped up to help propel the soccer team to its multiple victories. "I wouldn't trade the experience I had this year for anything. I only wish I had one more year," senior Kurt Frederick said.

SCREAM AND SHOUT. Taking advantage of his position as captain, senior Bryan Eaton gets the team excited before a game. "I can't help it that I'm so loud. I guess my voice just carries," he said. Bryan was often looked to for inspiration and motivation.



-D. Prendes

Andy Hoffman- Second Team All-SWC ■ Marc Houlas- Third Team All SWC, Third Team All Greater Cleveland ■ Kurt Frederick- Team MVP, Scholar Athlete, NCAA Scholar, First Team All-SWC, First Team All-Greater Cleveland, Second Team All-Ohio ■ Brett Peeples- Golden Boot, Second Team All-Greater Cleveland ■ Mark Prendes- Second Team All-SWC, Top Defender ■ Bryan Eaton- Jim House Award, Fourth Team Greater Cleveland ■ Andrew Ibrahim- Fourth Team Greater Cleveland, NCAA Scholar ■ Chris Doyle- Fourth Team Greater Cleveland

Starting line

On the field, off the field

Not all memories came from big plays. Before games, the players prepared with music and cheers. "The best part of warm-ups was entering the stadium with the bagpipe music blasting. I bet it was really intimidating," junior Sean Priest said. From the *Star Spangled Banner* to the whistle, focus was broken only to celebrate goals and grab a drink.

For some, though, the sidelines were more dangerous than the field. My worst injury was when I was sprinting on the sideline and tried to avoid a bag by leaping over it. Instead, I caught my foot and fell face first into the wet grass. The worst part was that it was right in front of the crowd," freshman Jeff Doyle said.



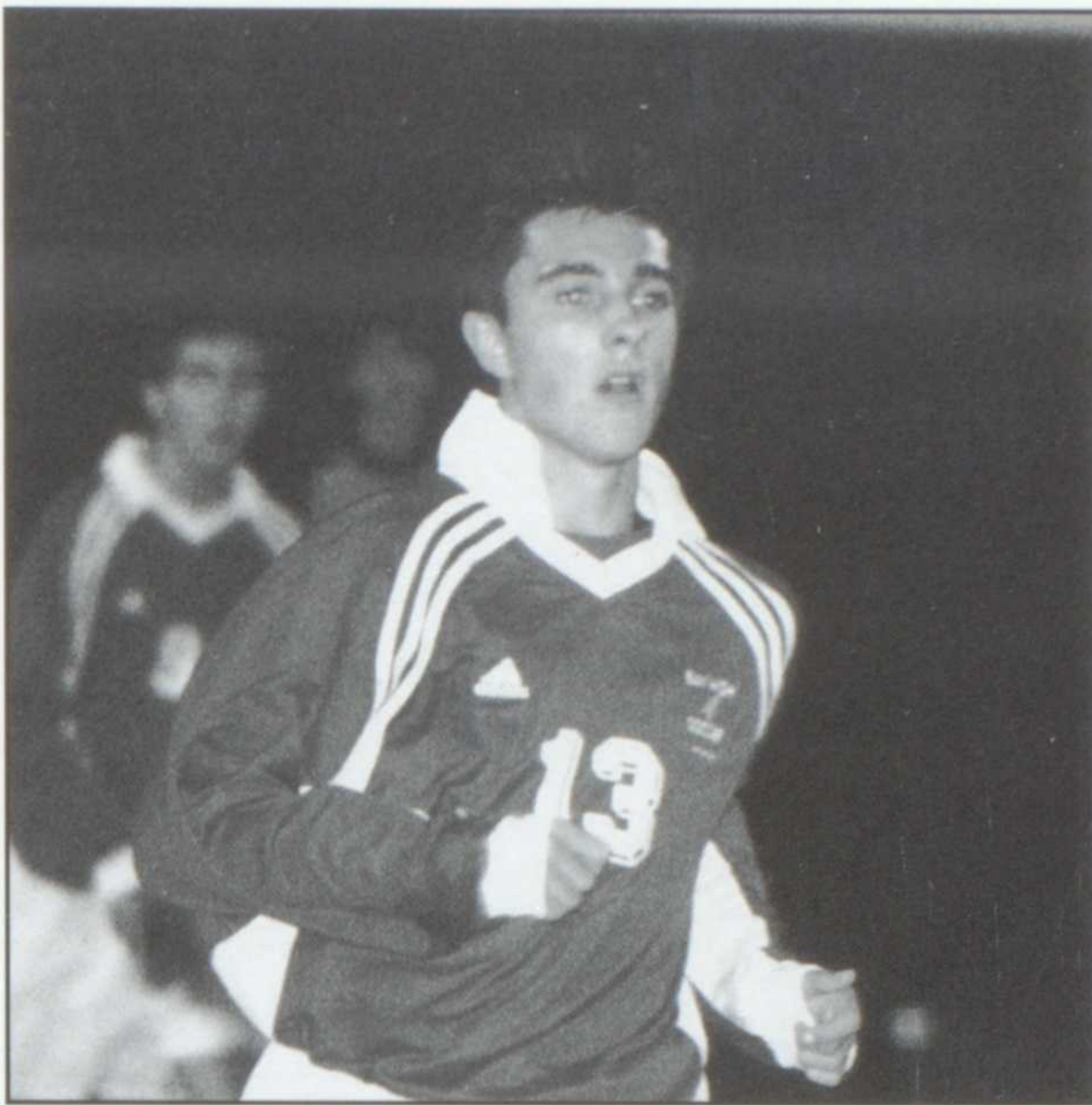
Mark Prendes 12



Team pile

Sean Priest 11

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-D. Prendes

HUSTLE. During one of the varsity games, senior captain Brett Peebles stays alert while pressing the ball. Brett was the team's leading scorer for the second year in a row.

SWEET SIXTEEN. Following the District Championship game, the team celebrates their victory. "It had to be one of my favorite games because Padua thought they would actually win," junior Keller Sehringer said. The team won 2-0 and received a plaque and medals.



-D. Prendes

SCORE
POST-SEASON SUCCESS

Mr. MVP

Kurt Frederick earned recognition as a standout center midfielder, even from his teammates, who voted him captain and Most Valuable Player. Kurt managed to score 8 goals and distribute 10 assists during the season, which helped him earn First Team All-SWC, First Team All-Greater Cleveland, and Second Team All-Ohio honors. "I give a lot of the credit to the other guys on the team. I basically lived with them from July to November, and I can't explain my gratitude better than a quote from *King Henry V*, 'We few, we happy few, we band of brothers; for he today that sheds blood with me shall be my brother,'" Kurt said.



J. Kolasko



-J. Kolasko

Sweaty Effort

MEN OF THE HOUR. Before a home game, senior captains Kurt Frederick, Andrew Ibrahim, Brett Peebles, and Bryan Eaton gather with the referee for the coin toss and discussion of rules and sportsmanship.



-A. Tramba



-D. Prendes

BOOT IT. After receiving a penalty shot, sophomore Andy Hoffman approaches the ball for the Bay free kick. "Taking free kicks always made me feel important," Andy said.

ALL FOR RUN, AND RUN FOR ALL. At practice, the men complete the infamous *Beep Test* conditioning drill. "Running is not one of my strengths, but it sure helped get me fit for the game. I give the credit for all my diving headers and good play to the tough training," junior Marc Houlas said.



-D. Prendes

CLOSE CALL. During a home game, freshman Adam Swank (#22) attempts to put away a header goal off of a corner kick. "It was really fun to play varsity as a freshman. Luckily, the seniors helped me along the way," said Adam, who was one of only three freshmen on the varsity team.

Star!



-P. Stroney

"It is a lot of pressure, so I was surprised when I found out."

-Elise Falatach 11, on being named an All-American

TEAM PATRIOTISM. During the *Star Spangled Banner*, the varsity team holds hands. A tradition before every game, holding hands helped team unity and calmed nerves.



-K. DiBenedetto

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HIGH GOALS



-P. Stroney

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-P. Stroney

Allie Zajaros 11

ask the goalie

Q What was your biggest accomplishment this year?

A. "My biggest accomplishment was setting the state record. I was the first goalie in state history to complete eighteen individual shutouts in one season. It was awesome."

Q What are you doing now to prepare for next year?

A. "Overall, I plan on working hard to improve my entire game. I play a ton during the off season, so I will have a lot of opportunities to improve through many games and practices."

- Junior goalie Allie Zajaros

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FIRST RUNNER. Dribbling up the field, sophomore Molly Sweeney prepares to pass the ball to the attacking forward. "Getting assists during the games was cool because I knew that my pass had helped to create the goal," Molly said.

TEAM EFFORT. After a goal, offensive players junior Maggie Pugliese, senior Lizbee Barth, sophomore Halle Plagens and senior Amy Graham jog back to their starting positions. Players would congratulate each other with high fives, cheers, and smiles. "Scoring a goal is obviously really satisfying since that is what we work for as forwards," Lizbee said.



-P. Stroney



-P. Stroney



Jess Lauerhass 10



Katie Pell 12



Jenny Evans 11

Arguably the single most dependable unit on the team, the defense closed the season with eighteen shutouts.

Running the entire length of the field, the midfield worked as a link between the defense and the offense.



Paris Pugliese 9



Alli Welch 12



Amy Graham 12

-all photos by P. Stroney



Callie Broomfield 11



Halle Plagens 10



Lizbee Barth 12

Staying aggressive throughout the year, the offense played together effectively and scored when necessary.

four championships

later, the Lady Rockets varsity soccer team climbed aboard a city school bus to ride through the community in a parade just for them. Citizens lined the streets and peeked out of their homes to see what the commotion was. Of course, anyone who had any interest in soccer understood that the women's season had been very special. ■ Led by the six seniors, who had been playing together since the sixth grade, the team set out to learn how to play together. Whether through late night summer sleepovers, wars with the Magnificat soccer team, hairy legs, toilet papering excursions, or Bay Village police evasive actions, the girls were friends off the field as well as on the field. ■ Starting their season off quickly, the girls tied the powerhouse, Hudson, in a fast paced, intense match. They continued on, perfecting their offense, and working through the season to accomplish their first goal, winning the Southwest Conference. "Beating Westlake to win SWC was a big game. It was our first championship and our first step in our path to state," said senior Katie Pell. ■ After the regular season, the girls flew through district play. The regional final victory against Chagrin Falls sent them into state play. After the nail biting, shoot-out win against Columbus Bexley, the girls were bound for Columbus, on an all-expense paid trip to Ohio's capitol. The team of friends spent the weekend together, and capped it off with a victory at Columbus Crew stadium, bringing home the city its second Girls Soccer state title in the community's history. In short, it was a perfect end to an amazing season.

Seniors



-K. DiBenedetto

"We all got along well and were really good friends."

-Sarah Sweeney 12, on senior soccer girls

BONDING. During pregame to the State Championship, the women gather in the goal. Before every tournament game, from districts to state, the team talked together in the soccer goal. They focused and readied for the upcoming game.



-K. DiBenedetto

reach STATE CHAMPS

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FRESHMAN. Dribbling down the field, freshman Caity O'Hara hopes to score in the State Championship game. "The game was enormous and I realized that it was the biggest and most important game of my life," she said.



SOPHOMORE. Preparing for the big game, sophomore Halle Plagens gets ready to play her best. "On offense, we were a team, and scored goals when we played together," Halle said. Halle played for taking out her opponents.

JUNIOR. Head to head with Wyoming players, junior Natty Naso combats to take the ball. "Playing in the Columbus Crew Stadium was a dream that I have had since I played travel soccer. It was amazing," Natty said.



-photos by K. DiBenedetto

SENIOR. Controlling the midfield, senior Angela Sanson presses towards the net. "Scoring the third goal at the end of the game, with the assist from Sarah Sweeney, capped my experience," she said.

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Highlights

1 Winning a Southwest Conference title, undefeated and unscored upon.

2 Breezing through District tournament, winning easily over Elyria Catholic.

3 Defeating Chagrin Falls for the second Regional title in team history.

4 Winning their final game in style, playing in Columbus Crew Stadium and beating Cincinnati Wyoming 3-0 to achieve their second state title in four years.



-K. DiBenedetto

Team celebration after goal



-K. DiBenedetto



-L. van den Berg

BEST FRIENDS. Waiting to ride in the parade, seniors Amy Graham, Lizbee Barth, and Katie Pell giggle together. "Katie and Lizbee made the season so fun," Amy said.

DESTINY. Overcome with joy, the team raises their trophy high after the victory at State. "We couldn't believe it," senior Sarah Sweeney said.

Team Achievement- 18 shutouts in 23 matches ■ Team Achievement- 7-0-0 and unscored upon in SWC ■ Team Achievement- 13th District title ■ Elise Falatach- All American ■ Callie Broomfield- 3rd Team All Ohio ■ Katie Pell- 2nd Team All Conference ■ Lizbee Barth- 2nd Team All Conference ■ Amy Graham- SWC Scholar Athlete ■ Angela Sanson- Bay Soccer Club Award ■ Allie Zajaros- state record for most shutouts ■ Natty Naso- 3rd Team All Greater Cleveland ■ Maggie Pugliese- 3rd Team All Greater Cleveland ■ Jessica Lauerhass- Honorable Mention All Greater Cleveland ■ Jenny Evans- Honorable Mention All Greater Cleveland

BREAKING THROUGH. Juking a defender, freshman Dan Magee goes for the goal. "I gained lots of experience this year playing on the freshman team," Dan said.



Getting Ready

Playing on the freshman and junior varsity teams prepares players for competing with upperclassmen. Freshman Abby Doyle said, "This year gave me the experience that I will need to help me make varsity next year." Members of the boys' team agree. "I learned so much from just being around the varsity team this year," freshman Taylor Hawkins said.



Taylor Hawkins 9



Abby Doyle 9



Kayleigh Zajaros 9

air HIGH-FLYING GIRLS

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1 To work around a defender, freshman Anna Kaase passes the ball.



2 Rising above a crowd of St. Edward Eagles, freshman Dan Forkin reaches to head the ball.



3 On a break away against Westlake, freshman Peter Glynias looks to score.



Fresh on the Field

Nate Toennies- Freshman Boys Team Most Valuable Player ■ **Freshman Soccer Team- 1.8 goals against average** ■ **Men's junior varsity- 3 Shutouts against Rocky River, Amherst, and Fairview** ■ **Girls' Junior Varsity- scored 8 goals against Fairview and 6 goals against Lexington** ■ **Boys Freshman Soccer- 1 goal, per game** ■ **Amy O'Hara- J.V. goalie who averaged under .9 goals per game** ■ **Austin Chelko, Dan Magee, Adam Swank and Nate Toennies- All member of both the junior varsity and freshman programs** ■ **Bethany Jordan- called up to varsity and contributed in the playoffs**



PLAY IT AGAIN. By throwing in the ball, freshman Jackie Brown moves the team up the field. "When throwing in the ball, you look down field and try to find a player to send it to," Jackie said.



TAKING IT UP. With control of a pass, freshman Megan Middlemiss dribbles the ball down the field. "This was the big year for me because it was my first full season after my knee injury," Megan said.

WARM UP. The JV men's team jogs from sideline to sideline before entering their pre-game ritual.



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hard acts to follow

the men's and women's varsity teams set the pace for the soccer programs. The junior varsity and freshmen teams were looking to follow in their footsteps. ■ Because the JV girls team had nine freshmen, there was a camaraderie from the start of the season. "Despite the injuries, we were able to have an undefeated season," said freshman Lauren Beifuss. The girls junior varsity team finished their season with 8 wins, 1 loss, and 4 ties. They were undefeated in the Southwestern Conference and were able to have shutouts against Fairview and Lexington. ■ The boys' junior varsity team, led by first-year Coach Sean Egan, was able to achieve a overall record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 5 ties. Their record in the Southwestern Conference was 4 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties. "Having five ties was frustrating. We are a good team and we should have won some of those games. Overall, I think we played well though," sophomore Mitch Falatach said. ■ With half the number of games, the boys' freshman soccer team was able to achieve a record of 2 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. Freshman soccer team member Austin Chelko said, "Although it was often tough to schedule games because of rain and other things, we were able to improve and we will be very good next year." Led by coach Joe Cheney, the freshmen team's most valuable player was Nate Toennies.



HEADS UP! Going up and over a Westlake player, freshman Trevor Wenzell wins a header. "Playing freshman soccer was good because i got to learn how to play better," said Trevor.

instant replay

Q How did it feel being a freshman in the varsity program?

A. "I was unsure at the start of the summer, but I think playing soccer made it easier for me at the high school. The team took all the freshman in and made them a part of it," freshman Dan Magee said.

Q After playing your first season of high school soccer, what are your goals for next season?

A. "The best part of playing junior varsity soccer is knowing that I might improve my skills, so that I do not have to play junior varsity again next season," sophomore Kelly Carter said.

flair FRESH FEET



During a normal preseason drill in August, junior Jacob Kabelen felt some pain in his wrist, but it did not feel that bad. After a trip to the hospital, however, the doctor told him that his junior soccer season was in jeopardy. Jacob Kabelen had broken his wrist; being a goalie, this was a very bad thing. He was put out of action for over a month. Jacob said, "It was long and hard to watch when I wanted to play. I had to strengthen it and rehab it. I worked hard and was able to come back. Although it took a while to feel really good about it, I was still able to get called up to varsity for the last couple of games." After a long road to recovery, Jacob was able to contribute on both the junior varsity and varsity levels. Jacob believed that if he worked hard and stayed injury free, he would be able to help the varsity soccer team even more in 2003.

Highlights

- 1 The women's junior varsity finish the season with an overall record of 8 wins, 1 loss, 4 ties.
- 2 The women's junior varsity has wins with 8 goals against Fairview and 6 goals against Lexington.
- 3 The boys junior varsity finishes with 7 wins, 3 losses and 5 ties.
- 4 The boys freshman team ends with 2 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. The team's wins are against St. Ignatius and Rocky River.



Maggie Stroney 10



Nate Toennies 9



Rush

"It was an adrenaline rush playing with such a good defense."
-Amy O'Hara 9 on playing goalie

GOOD GAME. The JV team shows sportsmanship after a game by congratulating the other team. The JV team improved a lot throughout the season. "It was hard because we had a lot of people who played on varsity or freshmen, as well as JV," said sophomore outside hitter Tracy Graham.

FIRST HIT. With her bump, junior Katie Lustek uses one of the team's three hits. Ideally, the team would bump, set, and spike on each return.



a new precedent was "set" for the volleyball team. With the first SWC win in over 10 years, the volleyball standard was, without a doubt, been "bumped" up after this season. The varsity volleyball team had five wins, two conference and three non-conference, including a huge upset over state ranked Rocky River. In a nerve-racking, blood-pressure-raising three-game match, the Rockets ended up on top in the biggest SWC upset of the season. The win became the subject for the pregame inspirational speeches in locker rooms throughout the conference. "The Rocky River game was probably the best we played as a team because we came out as the underdogs and had to rally at the end," said middle hitter junior Andrea Vannucci. ■ "We worked very hard this season, and although our record didn't show it, we really improved a lot since the beginning of the season," said sophomore Michelle Bauknecht. ■ Despite some memorable upsets this season, the ladies fell short during tournament time, losing to Olmsted Falls in the first round. "Our performance was disappointing because it was my last game ever, but I was glad that we came back and rallied at the end," senior Erin Leuschel said. ■ Like last year's team, unity was a key factor for the team this season. A team huddle was held before every game and weekly team dinners and occasional breakfast potlucks were held at different team members' homes on nights before games. "We had a lot of unity this year, more so than previous years, and I think it really helped us to perform better," said defensive specialist, senior Kerry Vana

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TEAM UNITY

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HERE IT COMES! During a home match, sophomore Lisa Stokley and junior Andrea Vannucci wait to see where the ball goes. "This season was fun because we won and we really improved," said Lisa.



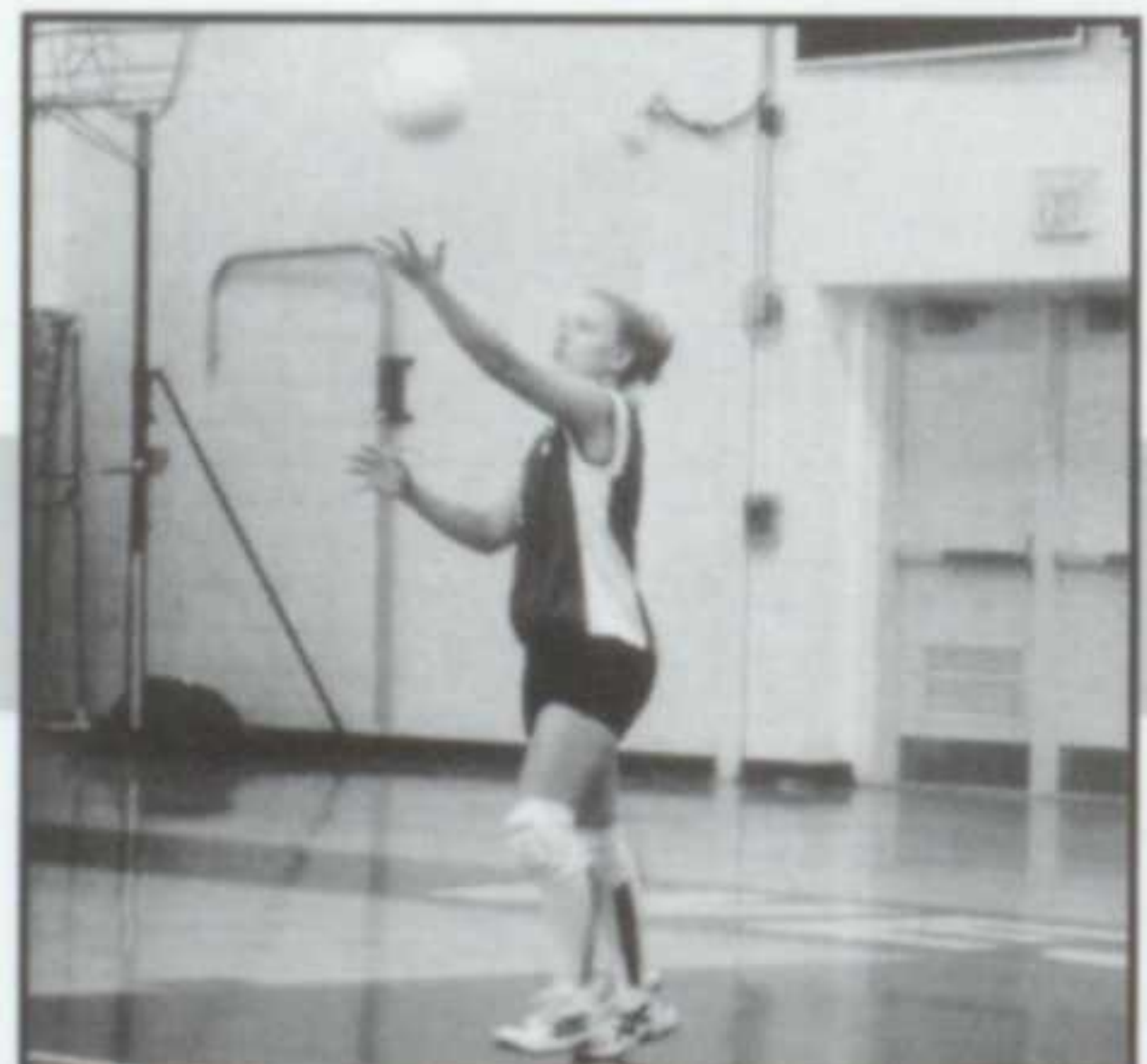
IN YOUR FACE! During a JV game, sophomore Liz Slife and Michelle Bauknecht go up to block. "Blocking is the best part of my position and having someone block next to me helps," Liz said.



LAST RESORT. Hoping to get to the ball, freshman Sarah Kazanas takes a dive. "It was really amazing to play varsity. Every game was exciting for me," Sarah said.



SERVE IT UP! Watching the ball closely, sophomore Emily Parobek waits for the perfect moment to make contact. "It was a really fun season and I'm really looking forward to the team next year," said Emily.



LOW AND READY. Waiting for the ball to drop, junior Emily Woodhall concentrates on making a good pass.

INTENSITY. Watching the other team's every move, junior Andrea Vannucci waits for the serve. Leading the team with 374 hits and 131 digs, she said, "Usually as the game went on, we got more intense which helped us gain confidence and made us gain focus." Andrea was the varsity team co-captain.

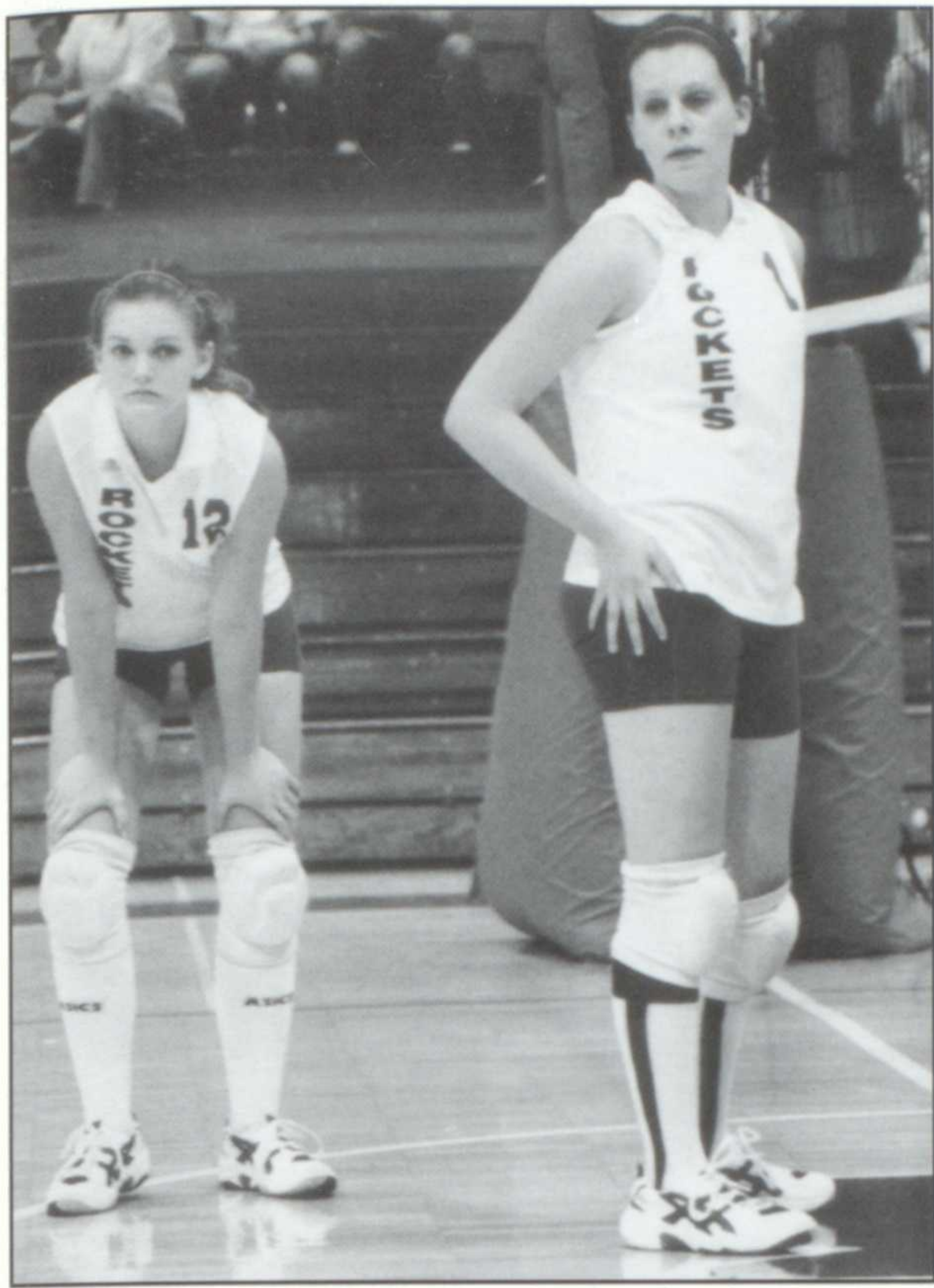


"I feel that my serving consistency improved this season. We all worked very hard on our serving," said freshman setter Laura Godfray.

"One of the reasons I had as much fun as I did this year was because I really enjoyed my teammates. We got along very well and I'm looking forward to next season," junior Hayley Craig said.

"We had a lot of fun and we improved, despite our losses," sophomore Kerry Leuschel said.





Claire Tramba 9 & Sarah Kazanas 9



Set for Action

Erin Leuschel was a huge asset to the team as the senior co-captain and team's only setter. With 1083 sets, she established the volleyball record with most attempts. She also set the best serving percentage record with 98 percent and the best passing percentage with 92 percent. "It was really stressful being the only setter, especially on my off days, but I got a lot of playing time and had a lot of fun, so I didn't mind," Erin said.

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BIG UPSET

SUB TIME. While subbing out, senior Kelley Sterle and sophomore Dana Fedor switch positions. "The team got along a lot better than last year. We all became more united and worked together," said Dana, a strong side hitter.



BRING IT ON. Before a serve, sophomore Tracy Graham stays low and ready, hoping for a good pass. "I had a lot of fun playing with everyone and I'm really looking forward to next season," said Tracy, who played JV and varsity.



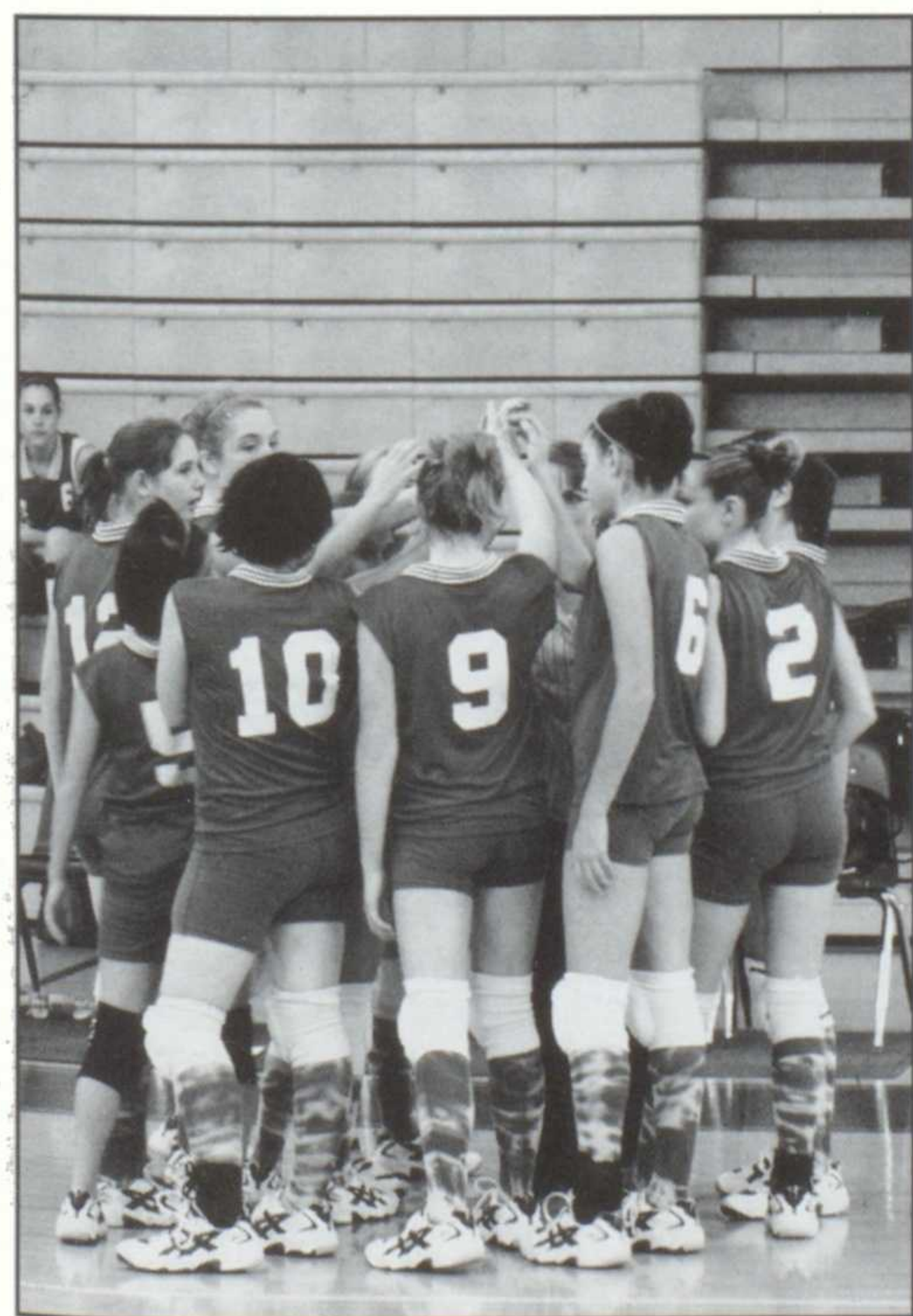
FOCUS. Watching her teammates intently during a varsity match, senior Kelley Sterle looks on from the floor next to the bench while waiting for her turn to be substituted back into the game.



READY TO PLAY. During a freshmen game, Anna Roubal waits to switch with Lauren Krivich. "It was an overall good season even though our record wasn't perfect. I'm looking forward to playing with everyone again," Anna said.



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HAVE YOU HEARD?

State ranked Rocky River lost in the biggest Southwestern Conference upset against the varsity team. After losing the first game 15-3, the varsity rallied for two more games to beat Rocky River 15-11 and 15-10. This was the varsity's second defensive specialist of the season. Junior defense specialist Katie Sammon said, "After we won that game, I felt like we could do anything as long as we tried."

During the third game, the ladies fell behind 7-1, but tied it up at eight. The game tied again at ten before the offense scored the final five points. "It was an exciting game to be a part of. It was important to finally get recognition for our hard work," said sophomore outside hitter Dana Fedor.

ALL TOGETHER, NOW. Just before a game, the freshman team word of encouragement. "I think it's really awesome that we did as well as we did. When we are seniors we should be a team to contend with," April DeVito said.



OH SAY CAN YOU SEE. The varsity team holds hands during the national anthem right before a game. "I always stood between Lisa Stokley and Erin Leuschel and we would squeeze hands during the drum roll," senior Kerry Vana said.



UNBROKEN FOCUS. Eyes on play on the court, senior Kerry Vana anticipates the next play, ready to react.

LINE IT UP. With focus, sophomore Dan Howarth lines up his next putt. "I will always remember one hot day when Tyler went to a house near the course and asked for drinks," said Dan.

CHIP AWAY. Off the green, junior Tyler Trutza gets ready to chip his ball near the hole. "I spent a lot of time working on my chipping. Towards the end it really paid off," he said.

READY, SET, PUTT. Eying his putt, sophomore Jon Bartuccio hopes for it to roll in the hole. He played most of the season at the number one position. "We worked hard but we always made time to have a lot of laughs," he said.



"I love hanging out with the team, but my

favorite thing is the rush that I get after I hit a good shot."

-Emma Oswald 10

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GOOD TIMES

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Home on the Range



Stacey Jackson 11

Waiting to for her turn, junior Stacey Jackson focuses in on her next putt. "This year I spent many early mornings and late nights at the range getting ready for the season, along with the rest of the team. We always had fun, though, just spending time on the course and entertaining each other," Stacey said. The team practiced every day starting in early August.

three seniors

were all that represented the class of 2003 on the men's and women's golf teams. This left the majority of the men's team and the entire women's team as underclassmen. "Clint, Marty, and Bill were the only seniors on the teams, so we thought of this seasons as a rebuilding year," junior Tyler Trutza said. ■ The men's team finished sixth in the Southwestern Conference with a record of 6-8. The team was led by co-captains Clint Glase and Marty Majewski. In their first match of the season, the boys beat both Admiral King and North Ridgeville. They led with a score of 166 compared to their opponents' 182 and 191. At the sectional tournament, they finished one place away from moving to the district tournament. "This season was a learning experience for me, but as a team we accomplished much more than many people, including ourselves, expected we would," junior Dan Conti said. ■ The women's team came in fifth place in the Southwestern Conference. They had a record of 7-7. Junior Stacey Jackson was the captain, but junior Lauren Demirjian also shared leadership of the team. Lauren earned Honorable Mention for the SWC. The team had two players in the top 10 at the SWC tournament. Sophomore Emma Oswald came in fourth place with a score of 96 and Stacey came in tenth with a score of 104. As a team, they finished in fourth place. "This was my first year playing golf and I was amazed at how well I did," freshman Alexis Becerra said.



The Future

MOVING ON. In between hits, junior Adam Deel waits for his next shot. Adam spent part of the year at the number one position. "We all worked very hard over the summer, and it was a great season," Adam said.



READY TO GO. While on the teeing ground, sophomore Kelley Moore prepares to hit her next shot. "We all became a lot closer this year and it felt like a team," Kelley said.



AND IT'S GONE! After hitting his tee shot, sophomore Jon Bartuccio waits to see where his ball lands. "One day Clint, Pat Wise, and I were on the 17th green and Clint saw a feather above us, but we thought it was a ball, so Pat and I hit the deck. I will remember that as long as I play golf," Jon said.



LONG WAY TO GO. As she waits for her next shot, junior Lauren Demirjian tries to get the right line. "This year was different because Stacey and I were the two leaders and veterans, so it was up to us to keep the team strong," Lauren said.

ON TO THE NEXT. After a finishing putt sophomore Jon Bartuccio moves on to the next hole. "Coach Steinhilber is a great coach and helped us to improve every part of our game, especially our short game," Jon said.



Mix it Up

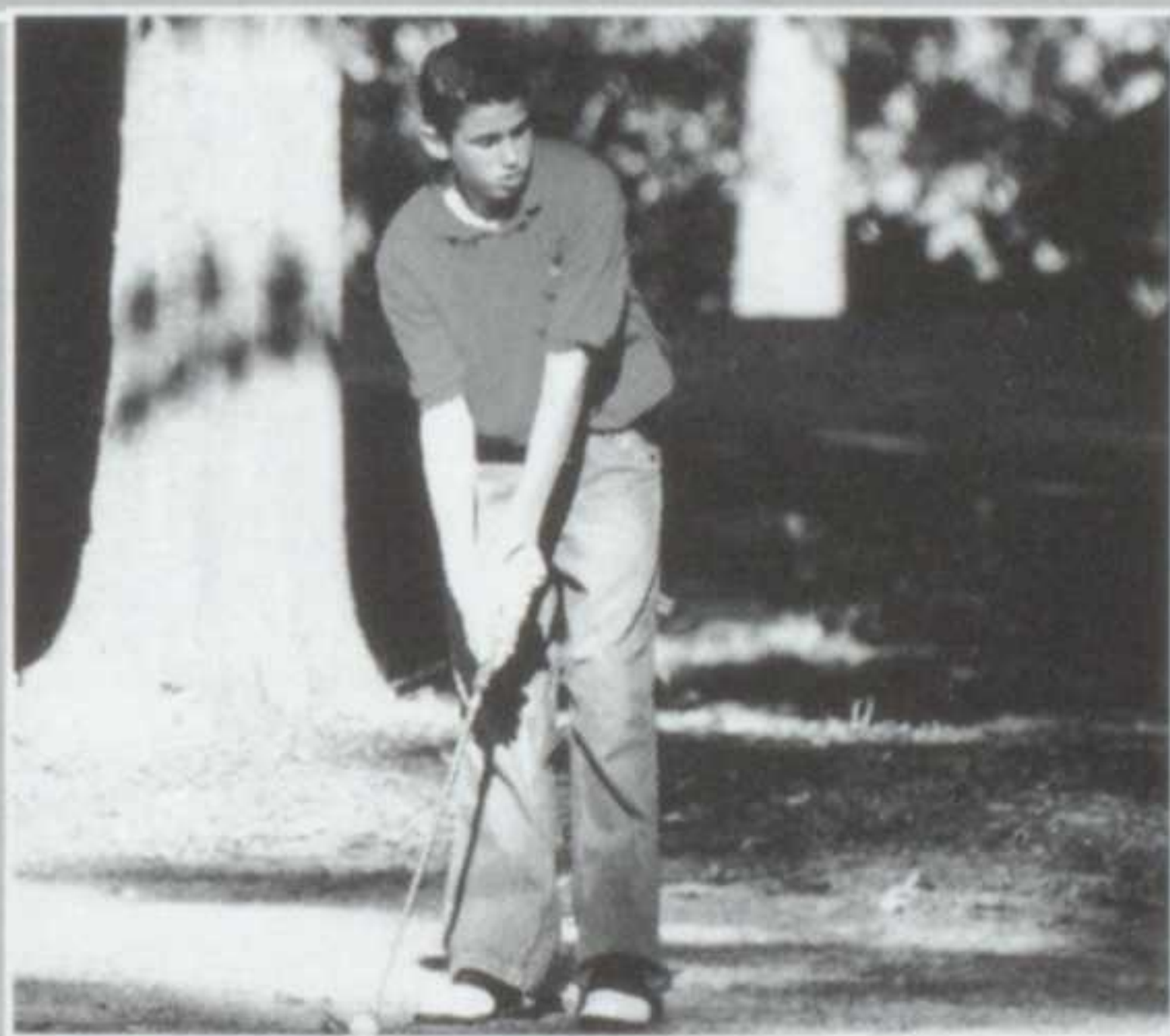


The best part of the year was the Faculty-Team Scramble."
-Stacey Jackson 11 on the high point of the season

SWING

LONG HITS

1 Step 1: Get the right line and focus in on what you should be doing.



Dan Geuther 9

2 Step 2: Take the the club back slowly, then hit the ball with great force.



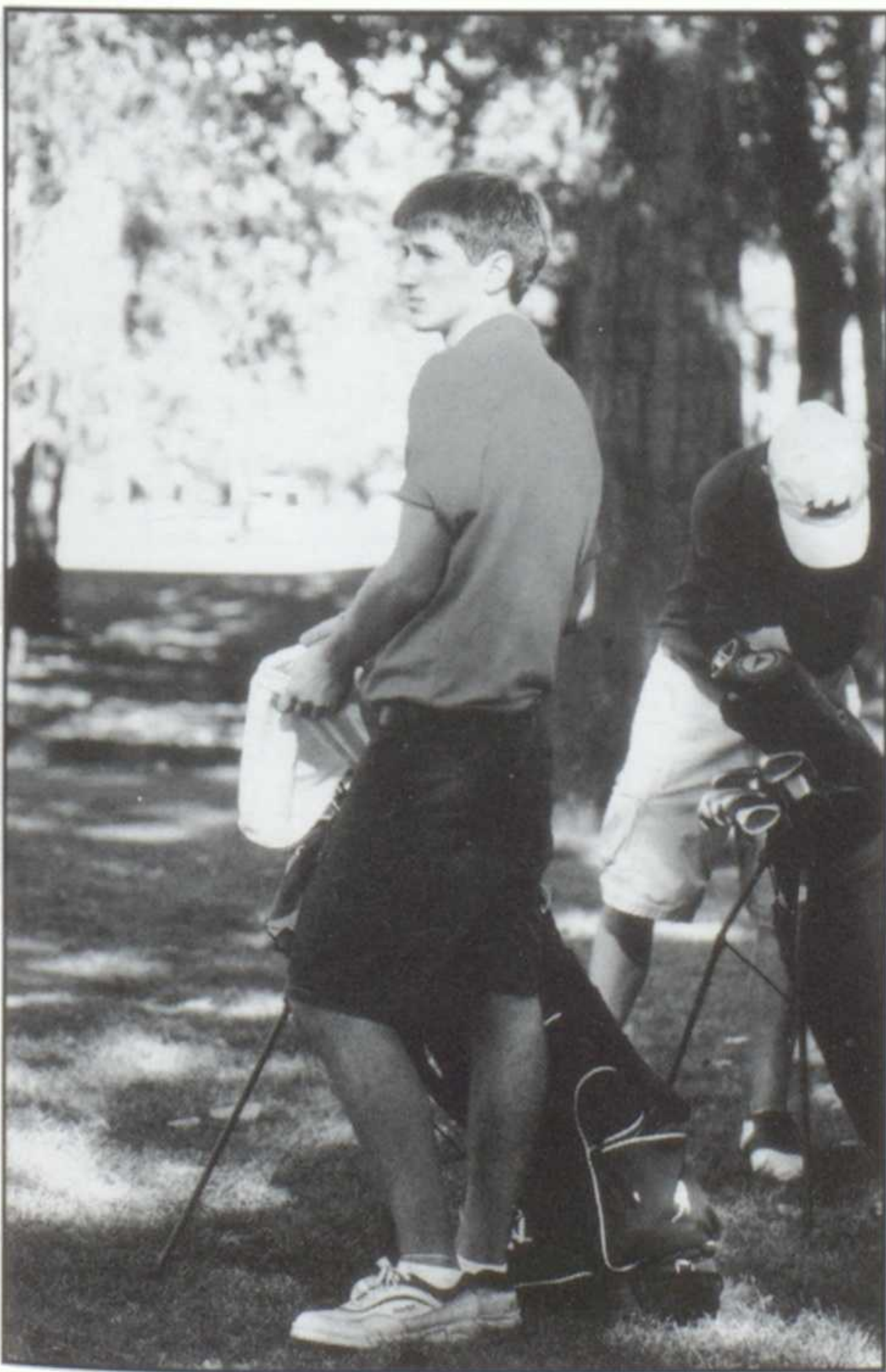
Alexis Becerra 9

3 Step 3: Watch the ball soar in the air and land near the hole.



Dan Conti 11

The Golf Swing in 3 Easy Steps



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LONG WAIT. Waiting for her next shot, freshman Alexis Becerra stands by her bag. "The best part of the season was the bus rides. We always joked around with each other; it was our chance to relax," she said.

CLEANING UP. Cleaning his club, senior co-captain Clint Glase waits for his turn to hit. "Being a senior on the team meant not only being a leader, but having a final chance to prove myself," he said.

Highlights

1 Men finish with an overall record of 10-12 and the women with a record of 9-19.

2 Women place 5th in the Southwestern Conference.

3 Boys place 6 out of 17 teams in sectional tournament.

4 Adam Deel, Stacey Jackson, and Emma Oswald are named 2nd team All-SWC.



Lauren Demirjian 11

HAVE YOU

HEARD?

Undoubtedly the leader of the team throughout the year, senior captain Drew DeWitt was voted MVP of the team by his peers. Drew was one of the key factors in the team's success. "I think I brought an aspect of leadership and dedication to the team," Drew said.

This season, Drew set a school record by recording 46 assists, a tribute to how important he was as a team player and leader. A very humble player, Drew gave his teammates credit for their great season: "My linemates, Jim Datko, Keller Sehringer, and Dan Sedlak, really helped me out." Drew was also elected to the 1st SWC All-Star team and was second in points on the team with 73.



junior co-captains

Working together, the co-captains, juniors Jim Datko and Pat Madden, helped lead their team to a season record of 10-1-1. "It's kind of different because before we were freshmen, the hockey team was winless," Jim said. "My job as captain was to keep the team motivated, but that was pretty easy because we all got along," Pat said.



Jim Datko



Pat Madden

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EXHAUSTING SCHEDULE

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Bay's Brick Wall

Star goalie, junior Mark Cleary, had only been playing organized hockey for three years. With 21 wins and 3 shut-out games, Mark clearly had a natural ability and dedication to both the game and his teammates. "It was a great season, we were all friends both on and off the ice," said Mark.



DEFEND THAT GOAL. On defense, freshmen Chris Hernandez and Austin Chelko and junior Mark Cleary play tight "D". "Our defense and offense worked really hard and we were able to pull off win after win," Austin said.



GETTING READY. The team lines up and gathers their last minute strategies for taking on their opponents. "Before the game I think about doing my best on the ice," freshman Chris Hernandez said.



BACK ON THE ICE. Rejoining the fold, sophomore Derek Lindsay skates to his position on the ice. "The toughest part of the season was, for me, overcoming my injuries," Derek said.

Drew DeWitt- Selected as team MVP, SWC First team, First team Blue-West Division, and team assist leader with 46 ■ Pat Wise- SWC Second team, leading goal scorer with 44, and points with 74 ■ Jim Datko-honorable mention SWC ■ Keller Sehringer-honorable mention SWC ■ Mark Cleary- SWC Second team, Team leader in wins with 21, and shutouts with 3.



TAKING A BREAK. During the game, freshman Austin Chelko talks to his teammates and coach. "Winning the Baron Cup was amazing, but we still have unfinished business in the state tournament," Austin said.

IN THE GAME. While his teammates skate down the ice, freshman Chris Hernandez watches from his defensive position. "Because of injuries this year, I was able to gain a lot of defensive experience on the ice," he said.



Team Effort



"We had a blast as a team and we lived up to our expectations."
-Dan Conti 11

intense

HUGE PAY-OFF



Alison Meaney 11

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Q. WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING THE ONLY GIRL ON THE TEAM?

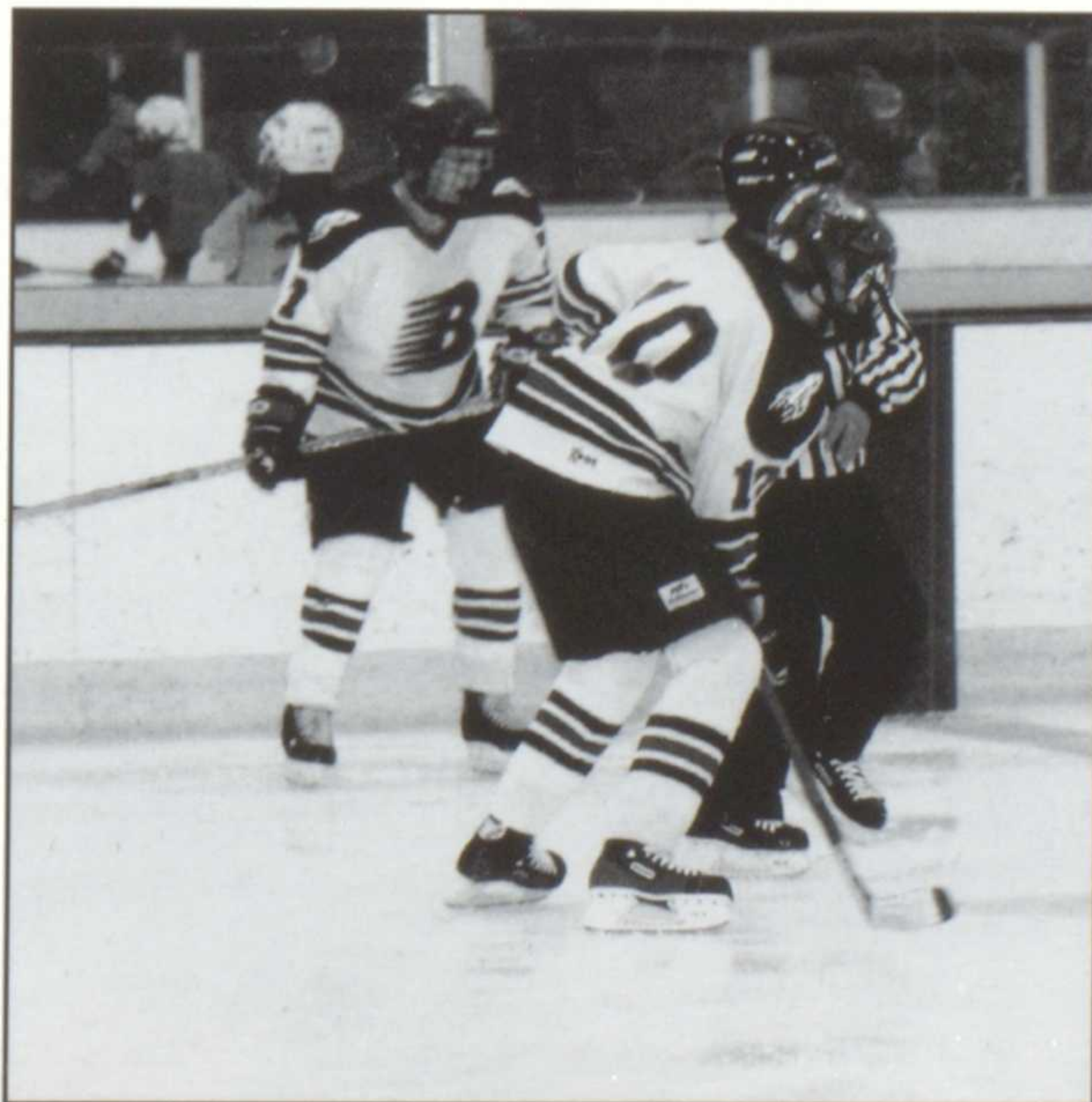
A. "It's like having a whole bunch of brothers. I love it; they make me feel like I belong. If they wanted to, they could alienate me, but they choose not to. They are like my family."
-Alison Meaney 11

Q. WHAT QUALITIES DID YOU CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR TEAM?

A. "I would like to think that I was dedicated to the team. I do not think that I really stood out as a player, but I think that I did make up part of the team and helped them out at each of our games."
-Eddie Chadwick 11

Champions

of the Blue Division, the hockey team won the Division II Baron Cup against Solon four years after not winning a single game in the season. With a 4-2 victory over Solon in the final game, the hockey team clinched the title, which is roughly equivalent to a Division II State Championship. ■ Led by flawless goaltending by junior Mark Cleary and the leadership of captains senior Drew DeWitt and juniors Jim Datko and Pat Madden, the hockey team marched to an incredible season, finishing with a record of 22-7-1. Being the team to beat in their division, the Blue West, the team fulfilled their expectations by dominating their division the entire season long. ■ The team also achieved total victory in the Rocket Invitational Tournament, winning it with great dispatch. Another highlight for the season was being runner-up in the SWC tournament at the beginning of the year, losing only in the last 10 seconds 2-1 in a heartbreaking loss to Rocky River. This season marked another step in the team's success streak.

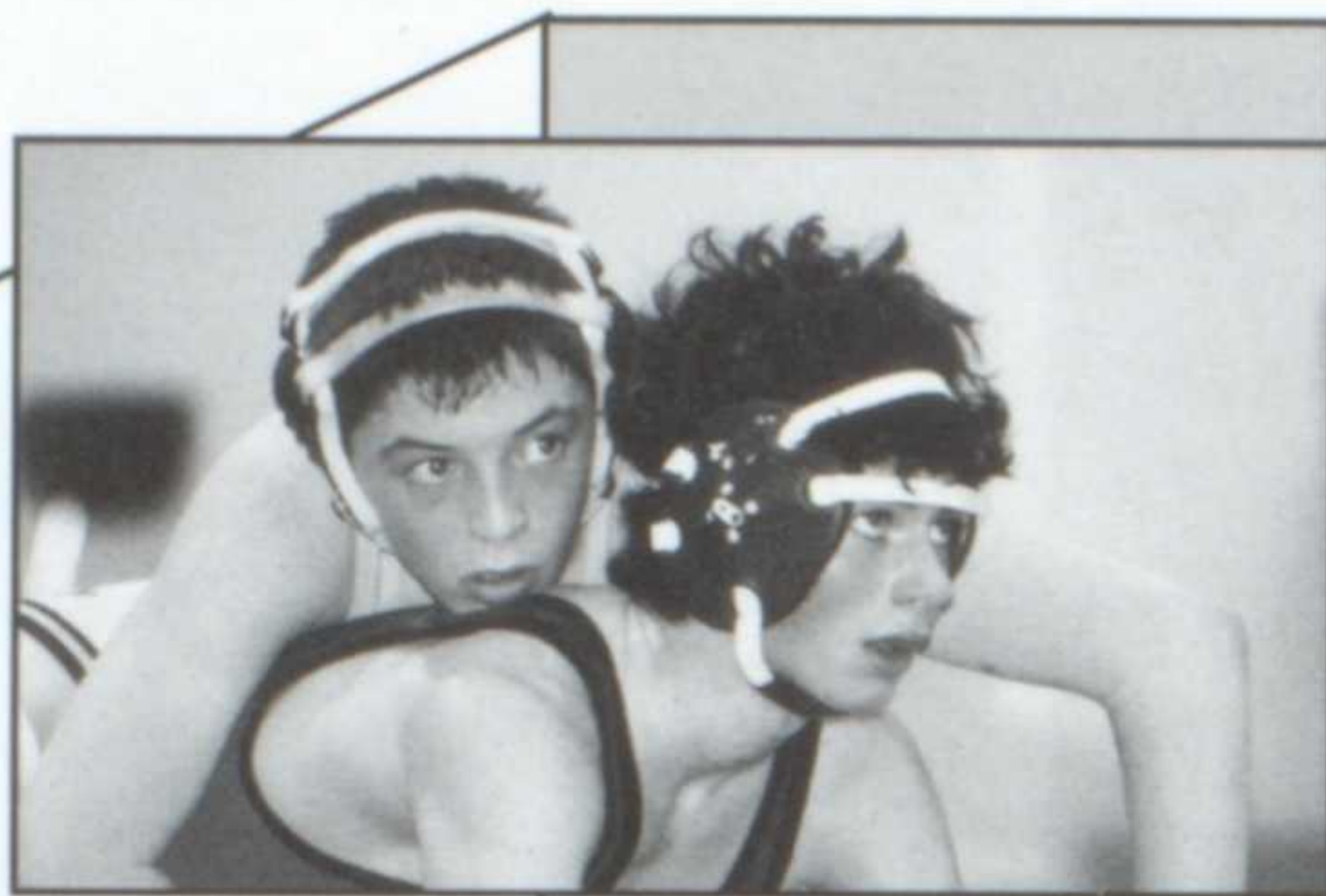


THE WIN. After winning the Baron Cup, the team celebrates on the ice. "Winning the Cup was our goal from the beginning of the season. Throughout the last three years, we really improved and we finally won," junior Dan Sedlak said.

FACE OFF. After the puck is dropped, sophomore Kyle Knight wins possession. "Face offs are a crucial part of the game, and, in the words of our coaches, little things win big games," Kyle said.

Andrew Jordan- Columbia Tournament Champion, fifth place Hudson Holiday Tournament, third place Avon Lake Knights of Columbus Tournament, SWC Tournament Champion, and third place at Sectionals ■ Cory Gwynn- third place Columbia Tournament, second place Hudson Holiday Tournament, fourth place SWC Tournament, and fifth place at Sectionals ■ Adeeb Shaheen- fourth place SWC Tournament and fifth place at Sectionals ■ Brett Stroney- SWC Tournament Champion ■ Rob Gallagher- third place SWC Tournament and fourth place at Sectionals

GETTING SET. While waiting for the whistle, sophomore Pete Glynias gets ready. "We worked hard as a team, and we all walked away feeling like winners at SWC," Pete said.



PUSH HARD. As he works to flip his opponent, sophomore Jeff Dusek grapples for his position. "I won against my long time personal rival at Olmsted Falls," Jeff said.



the epic struggle

continued with a new breed of young eager wrestlers. In the opinion of senior co-captain Brett Stroney, "I knew this season was going to be a rebuilding year, but it was more like a reloading year." As the season progressed the young team gained momentum and experience. With only a handful of returning varsity wrestlers; Cory Gwynn, Mike Ludwig, Jeff Dusek, and of them only three seniors (all captains), Andrew Jordan, Ben Shipley and Brett Stroney, the team still found success. ■ At the SWC tournament seniors Andrew Jordan and Brett Stroney were champs at the 135 and 171 pound weight classes. In addition, there were a lot of individual contributions that really helped the team. For example, junior Rob Gallagher took second at the 152 pound weight class at the SWC tournament. Junior Cory Gwynn and sophomore Adeeb Shaheen both took fourth at the SWC tournament in the 160 and 275 pound weight classes respectively. Coach Bittenger had his own expectations for the season: "Our goal this season was to expose the new guys to the varsity level; they performed relatively well. I am very proud of them." Senior Andrew Jordan and junior Rob Gallagher advanced to Districts as well as alternates Cory Gwynn and Adeeb Shaheen.

in YOUNG TEAM

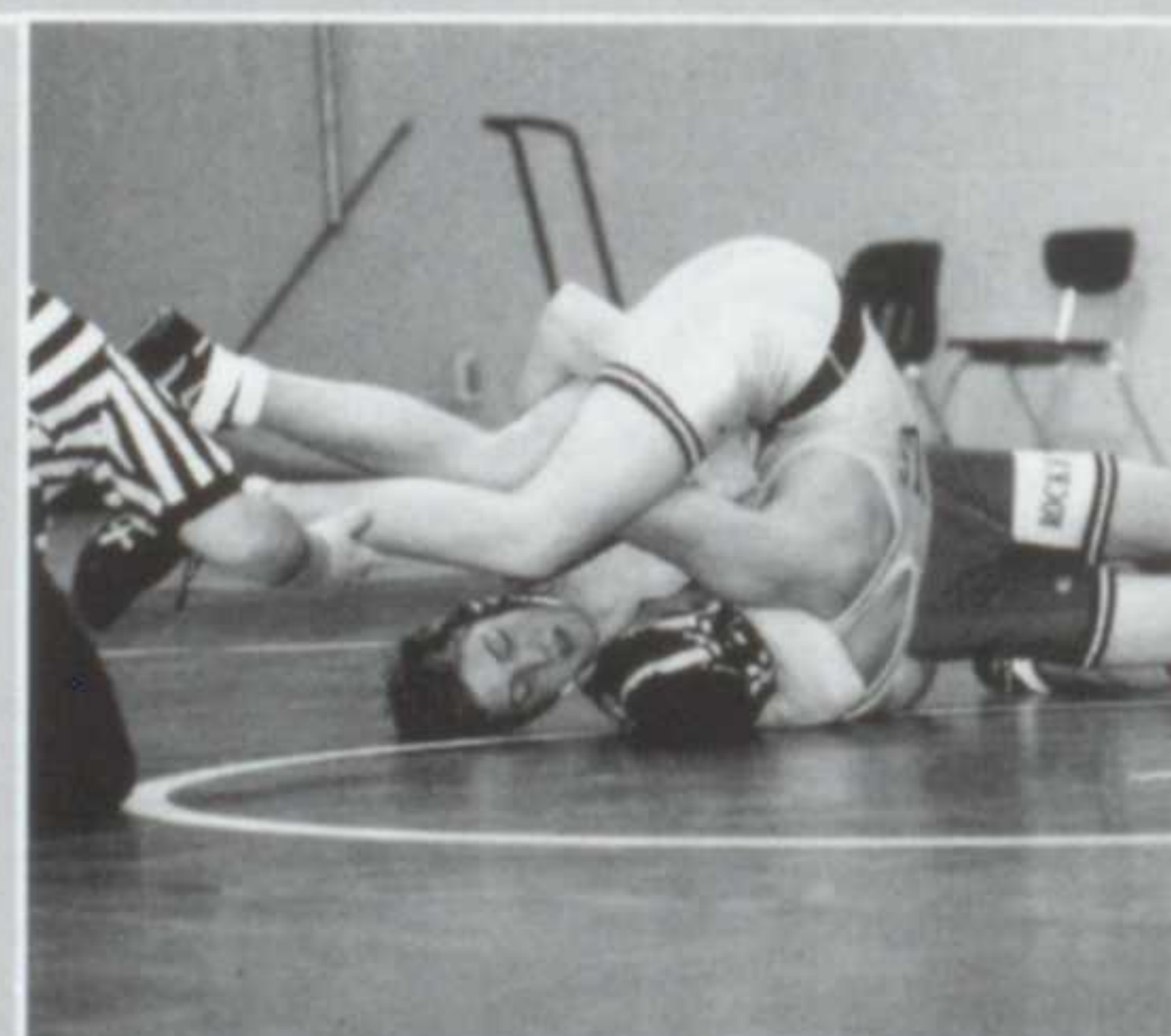
1 From the down position, junior Cory Gwynn begins by taking the offensive.



2 While on the mat, freshman Tom Ludwig maintains a headlock.



3 Rendering his opponent helpless, freshman Nathan Toennies goes for the pin.



Steps to Victory

instant replay

Q Before a tournament, what are the things you do to prepare to meet the competition?

A. "I make sure to get a good night's sleep before I compete. Staying hydrated can be very difficult so drinking lots of water and Gatorade 24 hours before a meet is very important."
-Adeeb Shaheen 10

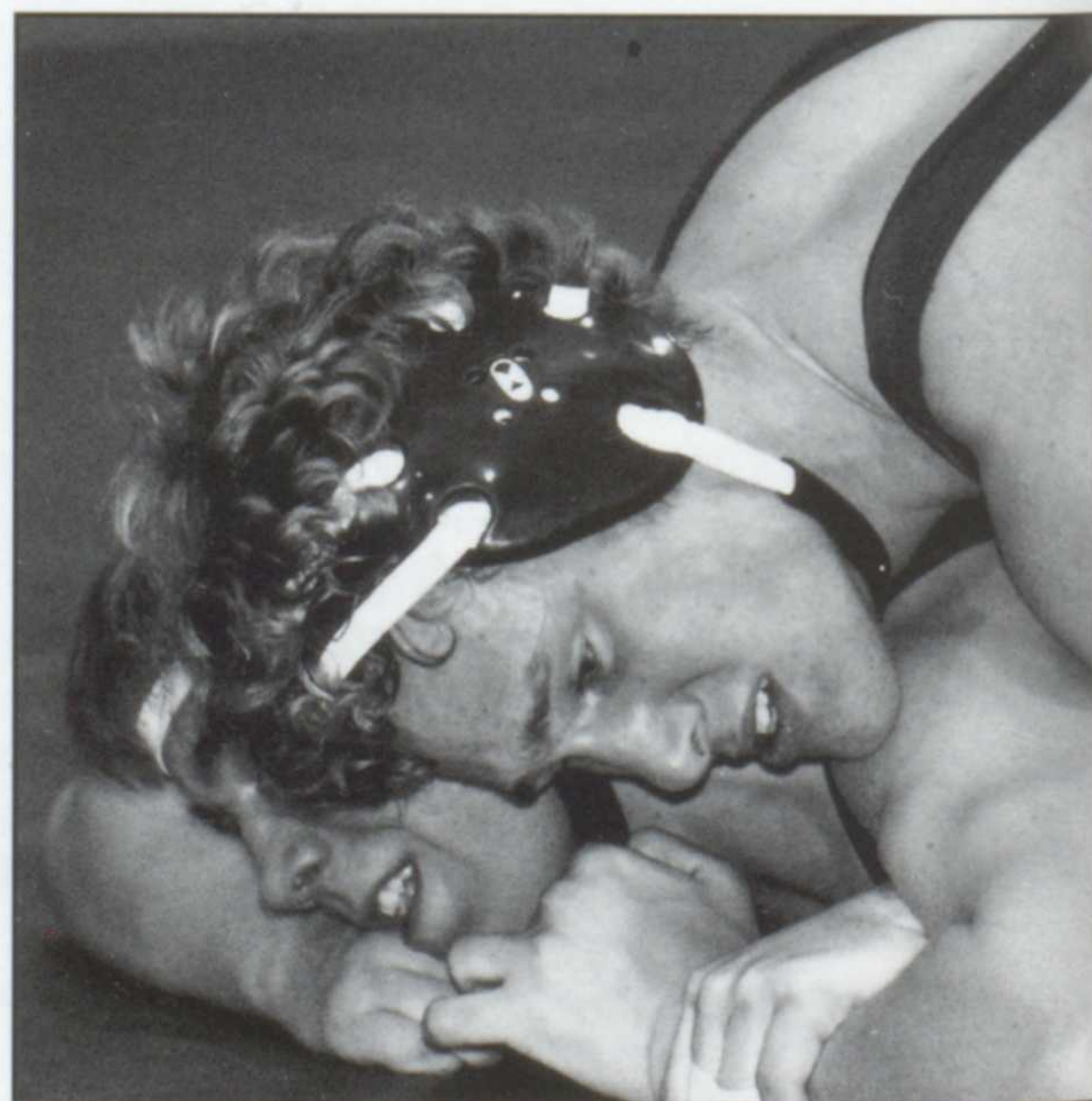
Q What was it like being a freshman on a highly competitive wrestling team?

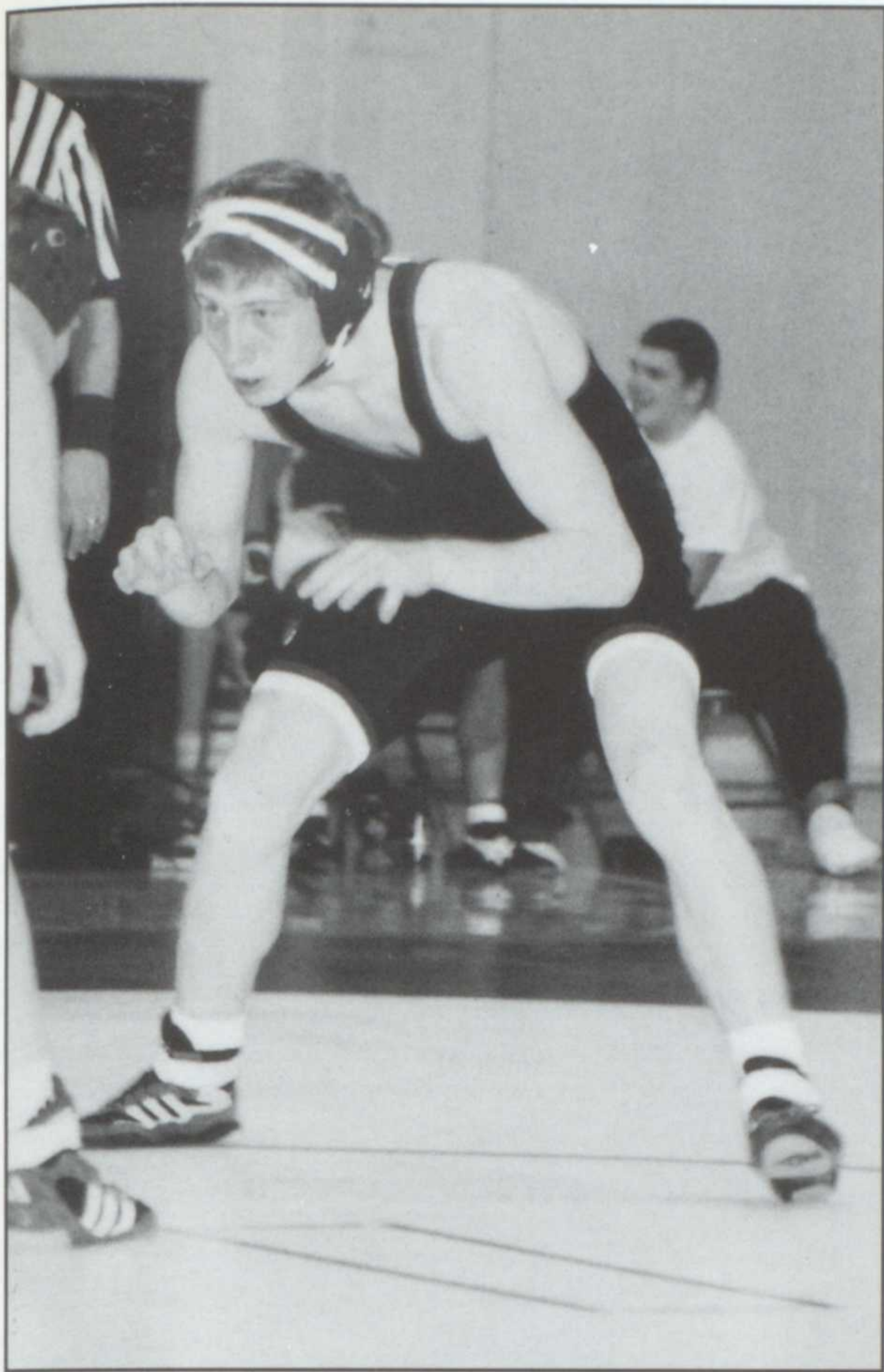
A. "It was a lot of hard work, but the seniors helped out a lot and made it really fun. Also, the coaches were always there to help pump us up before a meet."
-Tom Ludwig 9

WARMING UP. Just before a tournament, seniors Andrew Jordan and Ben Shipley share strategies. "My success on the mat has a lot to do with all of the competition in practices," Andrew said.



WORKING HARD. With a tight hold on his opponent, senior captain Brett Stroney goes for the pin. "Wrestling is just as much a mental challenge," Brett said.





LOW DOWN. In order to get the upperhand, senior Andrew Jordan gets low and looks for an opening to pin the competition. "If he only knew what I knew, he would have layed down right then," Andrew said.

GOING FOR IT. The gripping head lock by senior Ben Shipley wins him the match. "It was a rebuilding year, but the team will be even better in a few years. My favorite tournament of the year was Lincoln West, where we took third place," Ben said.



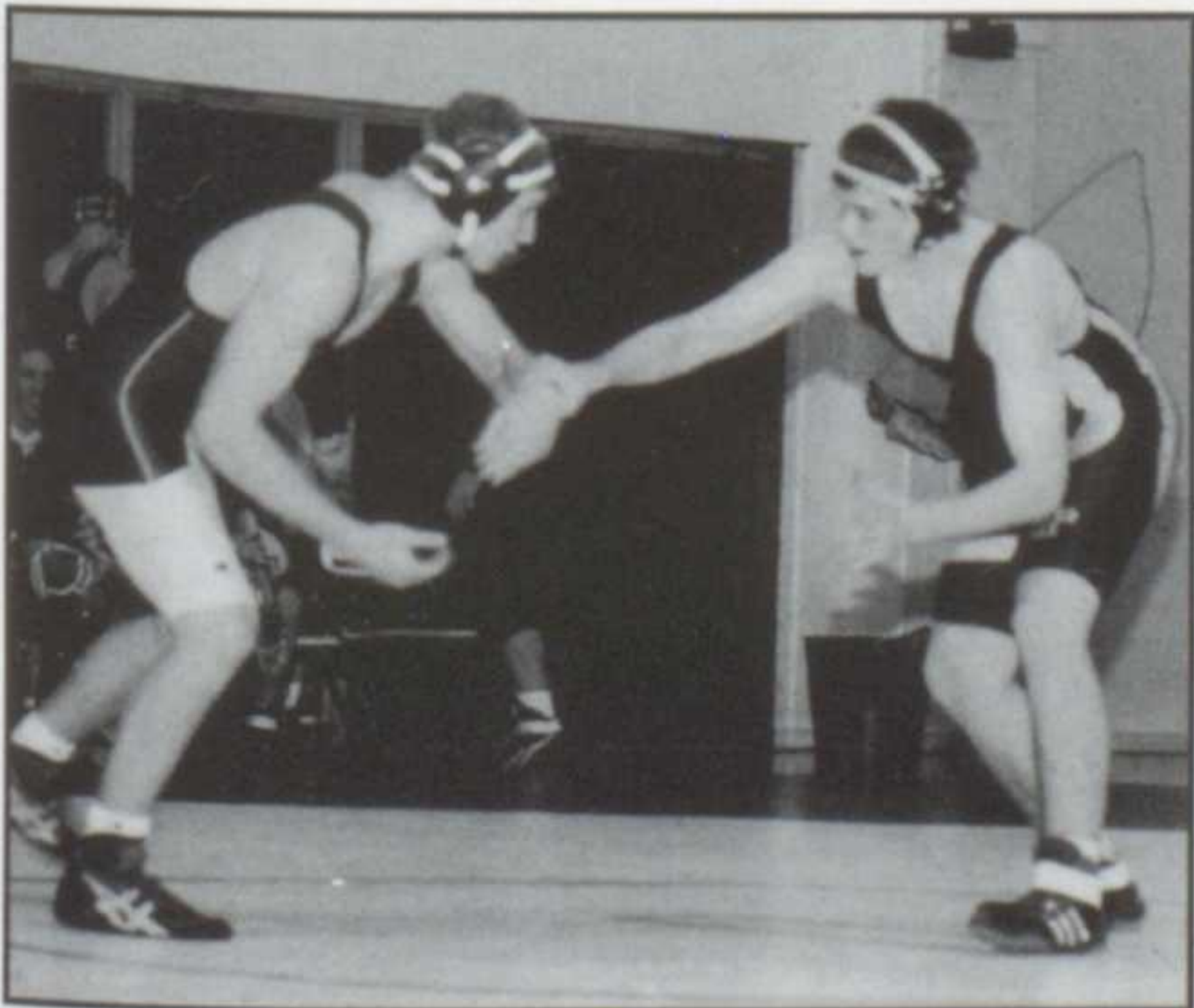
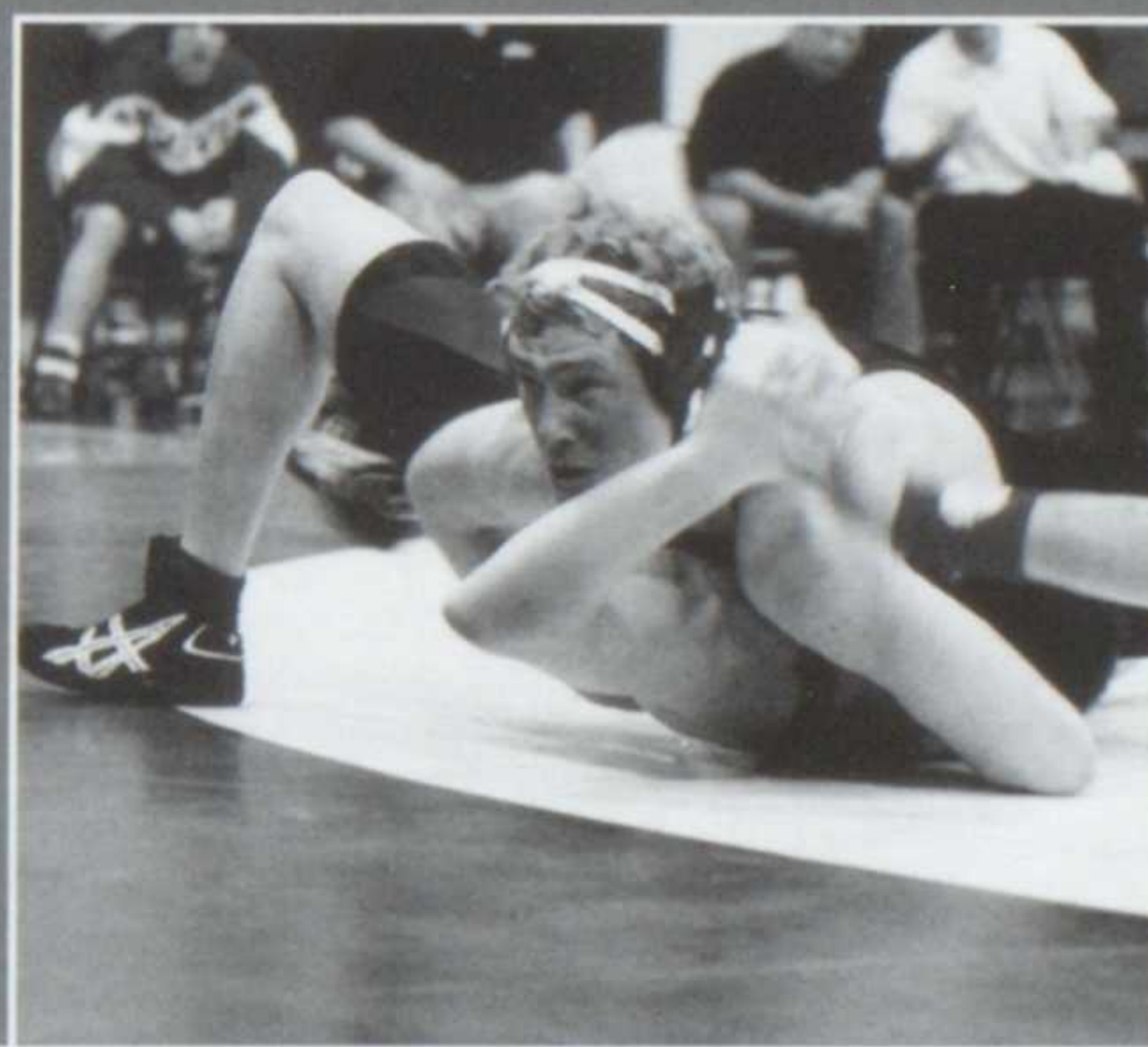
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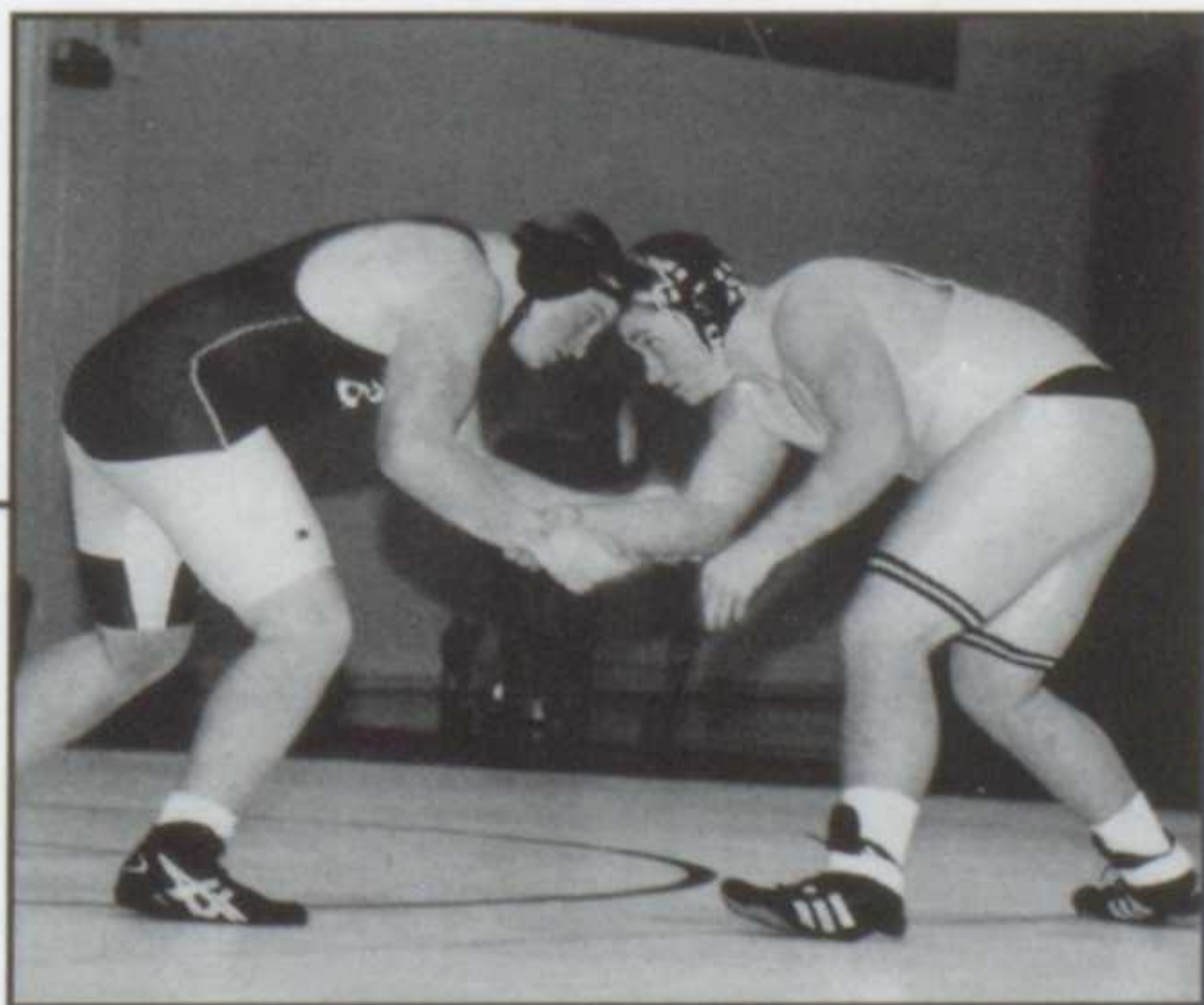
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Senior team captain Brett Stroney goes to pin a Fairview wrestler for one of his many victories. "When I get someone that far over, all I want to do is finish him off," Brett said.

As well as being a competitive athlete, Brett earned appointment to West Point Academy, and hopes to continue wrestling for the army. He said, "I had a great experience with wrestling in high school and I would recommend this sport for anyone. The true reason I love to wrestle is the competition. I also enjoy the challenge that it provides for me."



FAKE OUT. Face to face with his opponent, junior Cory Gwynn distracts the wrestler as he looks for an opening. "My mentality before each match is 'this guy is going down,'" Cory said.



HEAD TO HEAD. Gearing up, junior Mark Ulmenstine fights for a good position over his opponent. "It was my first year back, but the seniors made it a lot of fun," Mark said.



RESTART. Before the Fairview match, freshman Derek Grubaugh gets ready. "I am glad to be on a team that works together," Derek said.

-all photos by K. DiBenedetto

the good news?

The teams had pool time every day. The bad news? It was at Fairview High School. With the new season approaching, the teams were in a scramble to find new coaches to fill the open positions. With new coaches and a young team, both the swimmers and the divers had a great deal a work ahead of them. Their daily practice and season-long commitment was reflected by their individual and relay successes. ■ Several individuals from the swimming and diving team went to the district meet. Senior Jamie Gomoll qualified with his 500 and 200 free, while senior Jim Alex swam the 100 breaststroke. Junior Meghan Dewees swam the 100 free and the 100 back stroke, and moved on to the state meet for her backstroke event. The women's 400 free relay team which included Meghan Dewees, sophomore Maggie Stroney, freshman Caitlin Lanning, and junior Lauren Lederer placed sixth at district and moved on to the regional meet. ■ Though they were composed of a small group of individuals, the dive team had a good relationship and did considerably well. Along with the swim team, the divers had practice every day at Fairview High School. ■ Seven individuals from the men's and women's team dove at the district meet. Sophomore Nursen Ulupinar dove in the district semifinals, while juniors Kelsey Magee and Alex Ward both advanced to the district finals. The swimming and diving teams ended a hectic season of practicing with numerous achievements and a close relationship.

Breath!



It was fun spending time with friends and getting buff."

-Matt Galli 9, on being part of the swim team.



Brittany Coffin 11

lash FAILED DIVE

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WHAT'S THE TIME? To pass the time during a swim meet, the swimmers and divers cheer for their teammates on the side of the pool. "We always cheered each other on and discussed how we did with our coaches," junior diving captain Kelsey Magee said.



WEIRD HABITS. While waiting for his event, junior Pat Kenny reads a copy of *The Plain Dealer*. "Usually we just sit around and eat food, but at dual meets there is less waiting around," Pat said.



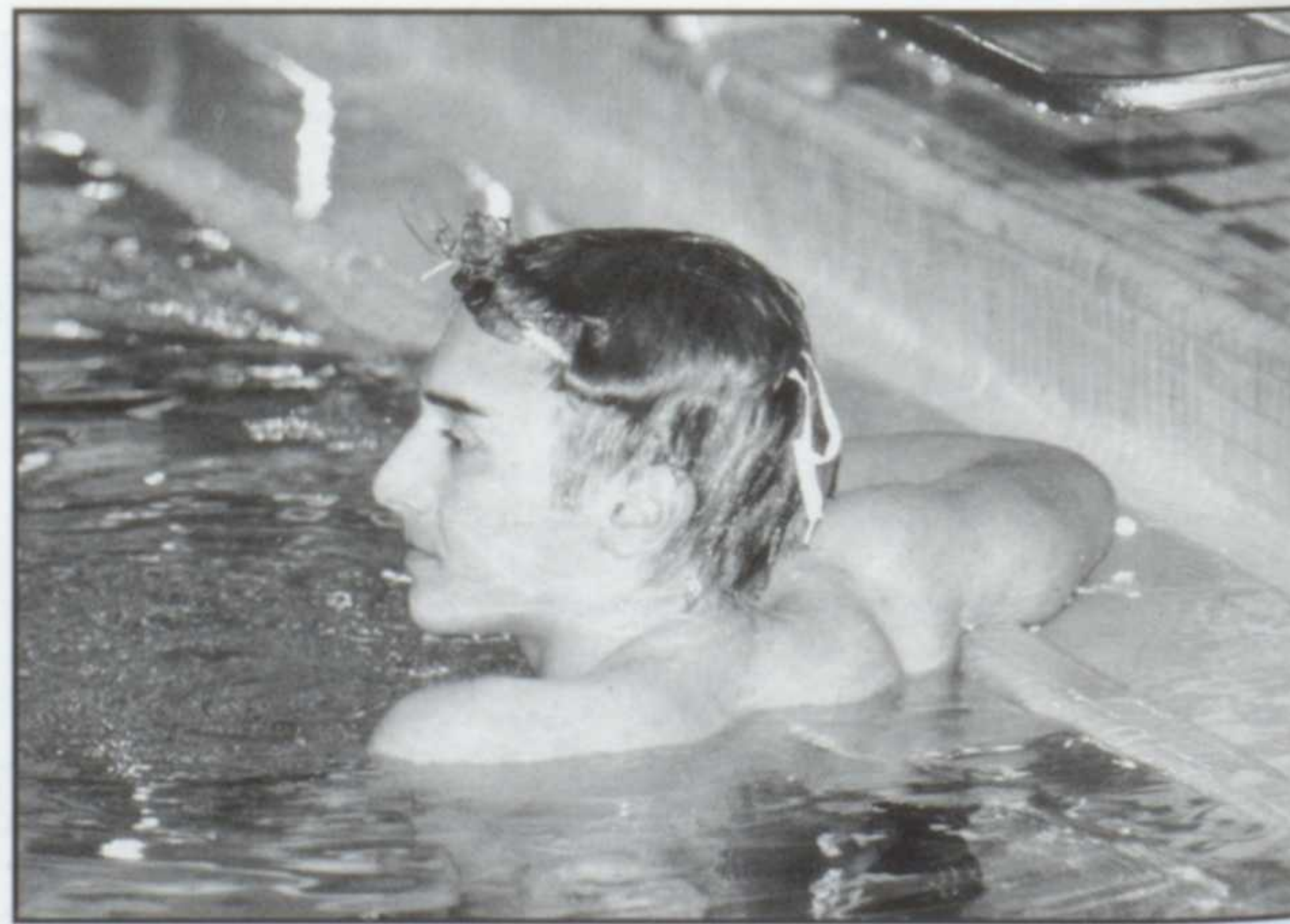
GO, GO, GO! Cheering on their fellow swimmers, freshmen Christine Swiner and Hiromi Cole sit on the poolside. "The whole team was very supportive of each other, and always cheered each other on," Christine said.



"This year we didn't have very experienced swimmers, but in a couple of years, the team will be sweet if the freshman keep it up."
-Jim Alex 12

"One of the best things about swim team was the potlucks we had. There was lots of good food, and they were lots of fun."

-Drew Keeble 9

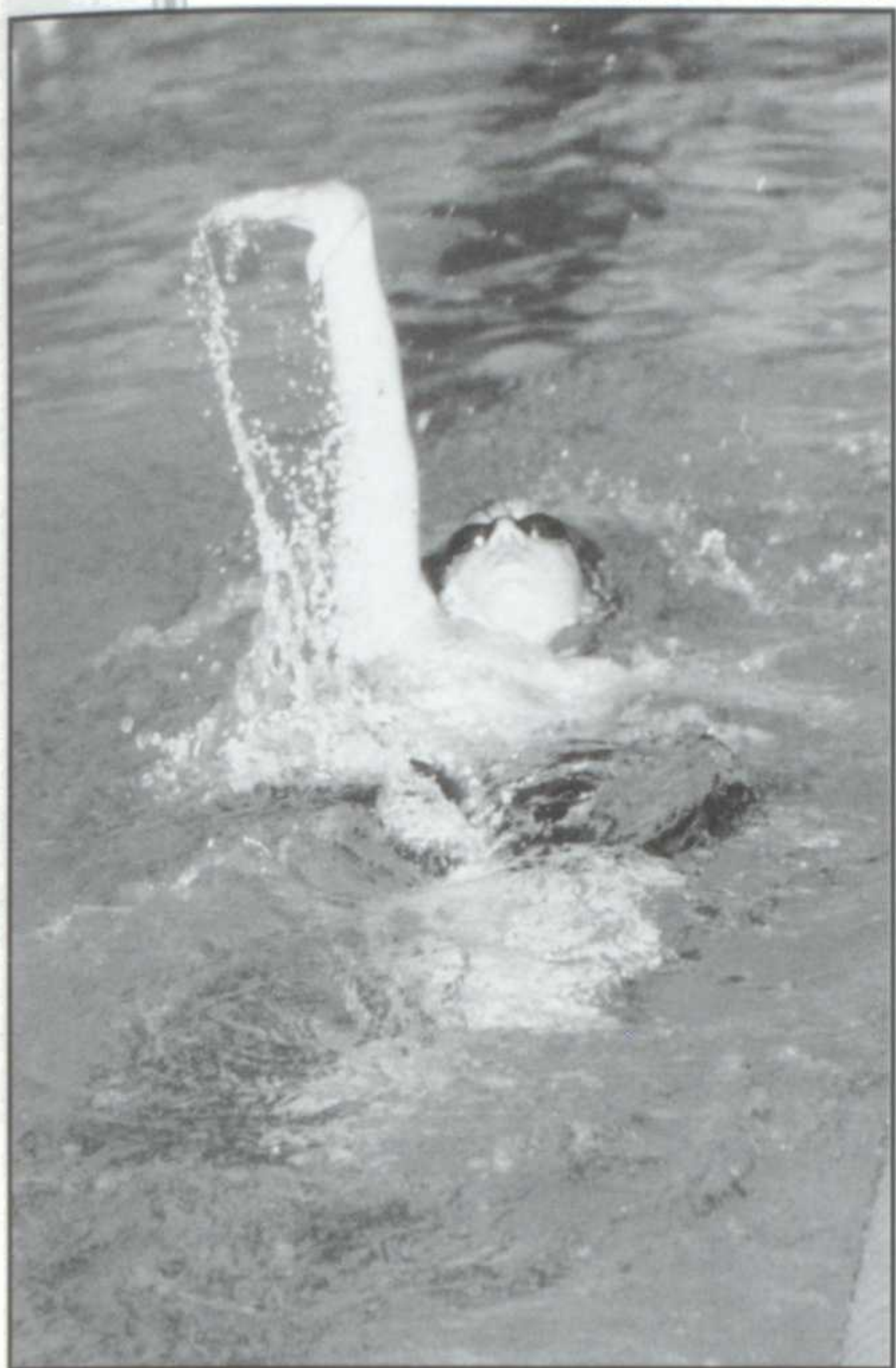


Jim Alex 12

Jamie Gomoll- broke school record in 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle, first in Southwest Conference in 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley, first in Sectionals in 200 individual medley and third in 500 freestyle, tenth in 200 individual medley and sixth in 500 freestyle District ■ Meghan DeWees- first in Southwest Conference in 100 backstroke, third in 100 freestyle in Southwest Conference, eighth at Districts in 100 backstroke, 24th at the State meet in 100 backstroke ■ Jim Alex- sixth at Southwest Conference meet and qualified for District meet in 100 breaststroke ■ 200 medley relay- sixth at Southwest Conference ■ 400 freestyle relay- 23rd at District Meet

"The individual medley is tiring. When you finish it, you feel good because it's finally done. I didn't really like it."

-Scott McAllester 9



Nerves of Swimming

EARLY START. Set on her block, junior Meghan DeWees waits for the race to begin. "I am really paranoid about missing a race, so I usually wait behind the blocks for about ten minutes before my race begins," she said.



FRESH AIR. After her event, sophomore, Maggie Stroney rests before she gets out of the pool. "I always part in the water after my race. After my events I feel refreshed because it's over with," she said.

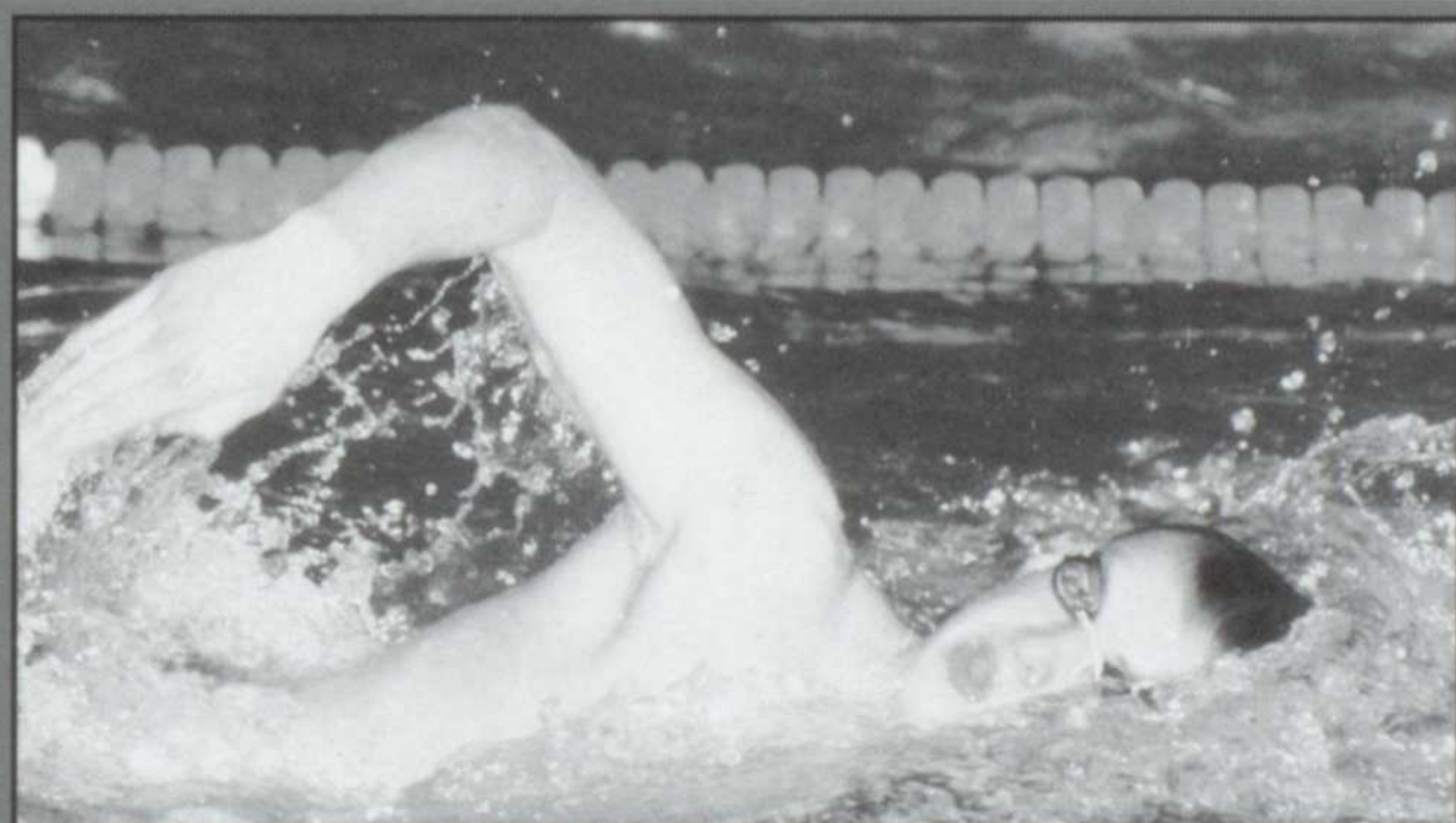
TAKE YOUR MARKS. Just before "set" is called, freshman Clair Mayfield stands on her block. "I was always pretty nervous about going off the block, because I was afraid I would false start," Clair said.



-S. Magee, all others by K. DiBenedetto

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FLIP TURNS



Senior Jamie Gomoll started the season by breaking the school record for the 500 free. He went out with a bang and finished his season by breaking his earlier record set at the District swim meet with a time of 4 minutes 47 seconds.

"Swim team was really fun this year because I'm a senior and it was my last year. I made sure I made the most of it and hung out with the team a lot."

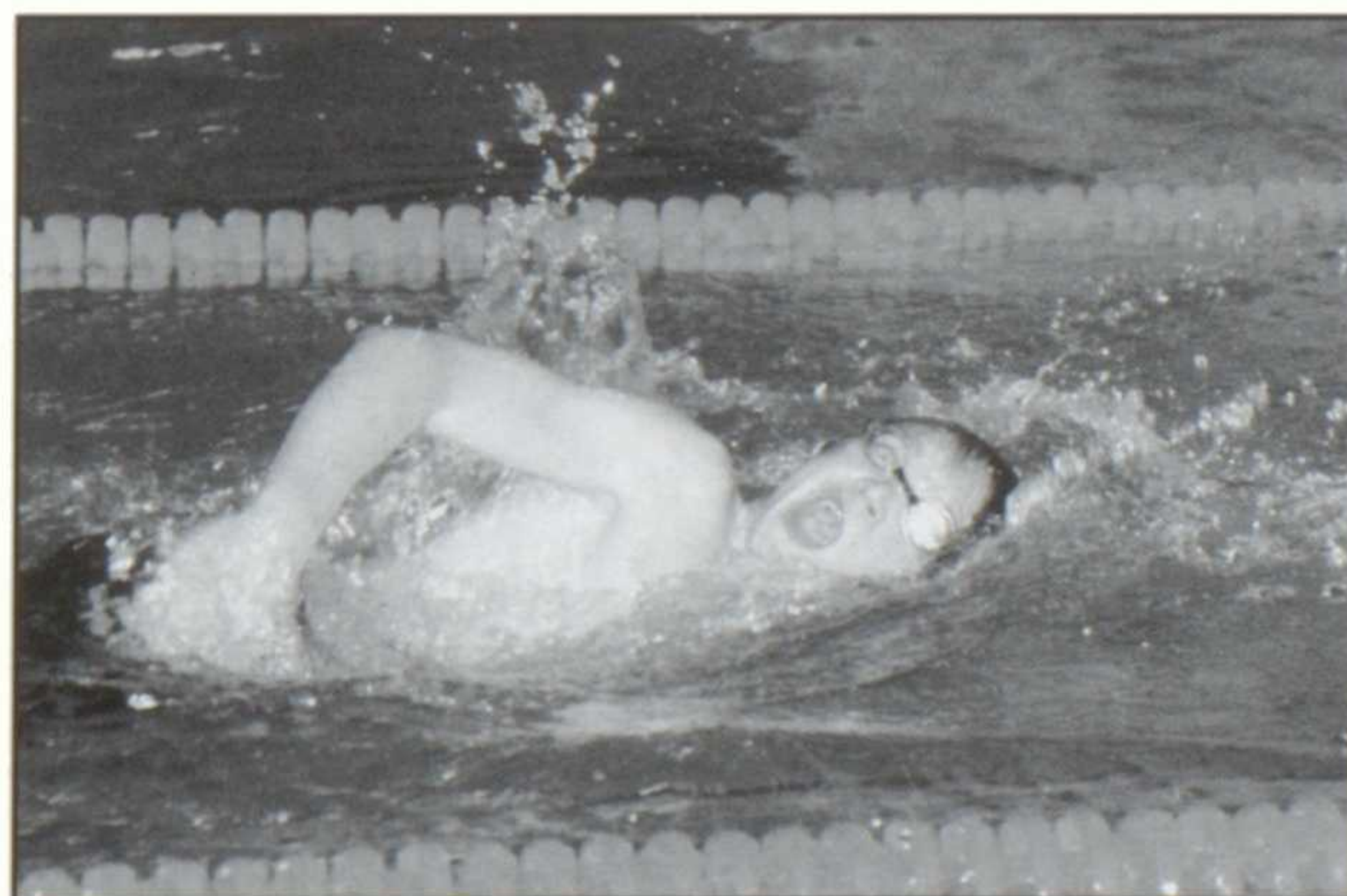
- Jamie Gomoll 12

Chillin'



"I had a great season this year. I got some of my best times ever."

-Caitlin Lanning 9 on her 400 relay.



WANNA RACE? Waiting to start, the girls' 400 free relay team of sophomore Maggie Stroney, freshman Caitlin Lanning and junior Meghan DeWees, has their pre-race chat. "Before our relay we'd get in the water and I would give a pep talk. Our race was the last of the meet and we usually had a lot of pressure on us," Meghan said.

BREATHER. As he approaches the finish line, freshman Matt Galli takes a quick breath. "My best stroke is freestyle, and I got my best time of 26.9 in the 50 free this season," Matt said.

JUMPING OUT. To cover an offensive player, senior Rob Wenzell (#50) moves forward. "You have to be focused when playing defense; it's a team thing," Rob said.

BRING IT UP. Passing Olmsted Falls junior Steve Gansey, junior Tyler Trutza (#44) moves up the court to set up the offense. "That was a hard fought game and both teams played well," Tyler said.

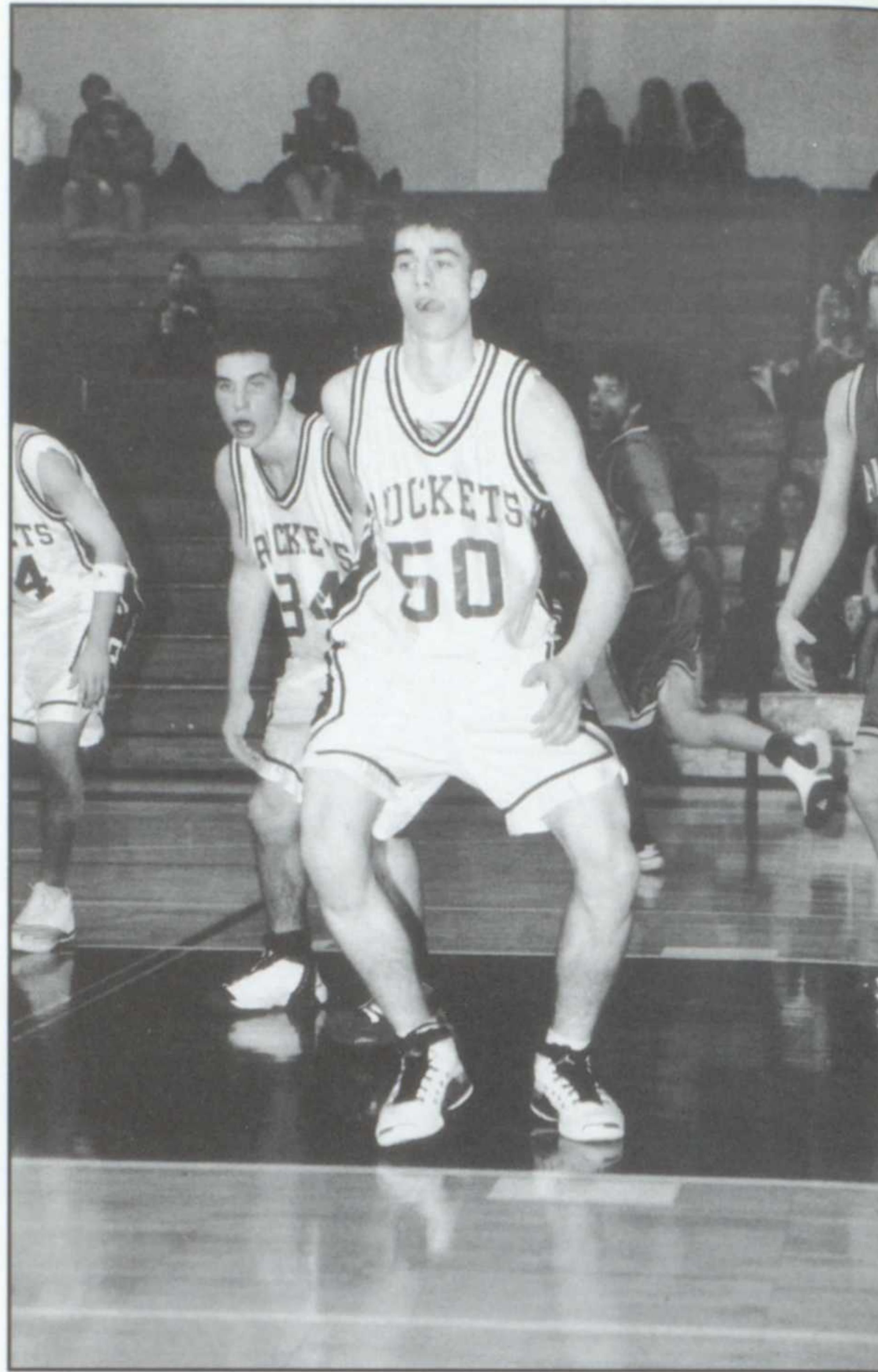


-K. DiBenedetto

"D"-ING UP. Playing full court defense, senior Chris Doyle (#24) keeps his eyes on his opponent. "Playing tough full court defense is my forte," Chris said.



-J. Trutza



-K. DiBenedetto

PROVE SLOW START

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Practice

Precision

Performance

Perfection

"Ever since I was a little kid and I went to the kids' basketball camp at the high school, I dreamed of playing on the varsity basketball team. Aside from my injury, it has been a remarkable four years playing basketball at Bay High School."

-Rob Wenzell 12 (#50)



-J. Trutza

hopes were high

for the team, who had four starters returning from last year's starting five. With only one senior graduating last year, there was lots of room for younger role players to step up and make a big impact. If the team's success during summer league games was any indication of things to come, they were going to have a great season. ■ In the team's first regular season game, the Rocket offense was firing on all cylinders and the team nearly hit the century mark versus Brookside. In another early season battle, the team nearly upset state ranked Olmsted Falls in a game that will not be forgotten by any fan who was in attendance. ■ By mid-season, the team handed Amherst their first defeat by the Rockets in ten years. Going into the later part of the season, the team defeated Westlake for the second time in an overtime thriller. The vastly improved Rockets headed into the division two state tournament with more momentum than ever before.



-K. DiBenedetto

GANG D. Keeping an Amherst player pinned up against the sidelines, senior Rob Wenzell (#50) and Juniors Tyler Trutza (#44) and Marc Houlas (#14) attempt to steal the ball. "It is important to have good defense. You can't win without it," Marc said.

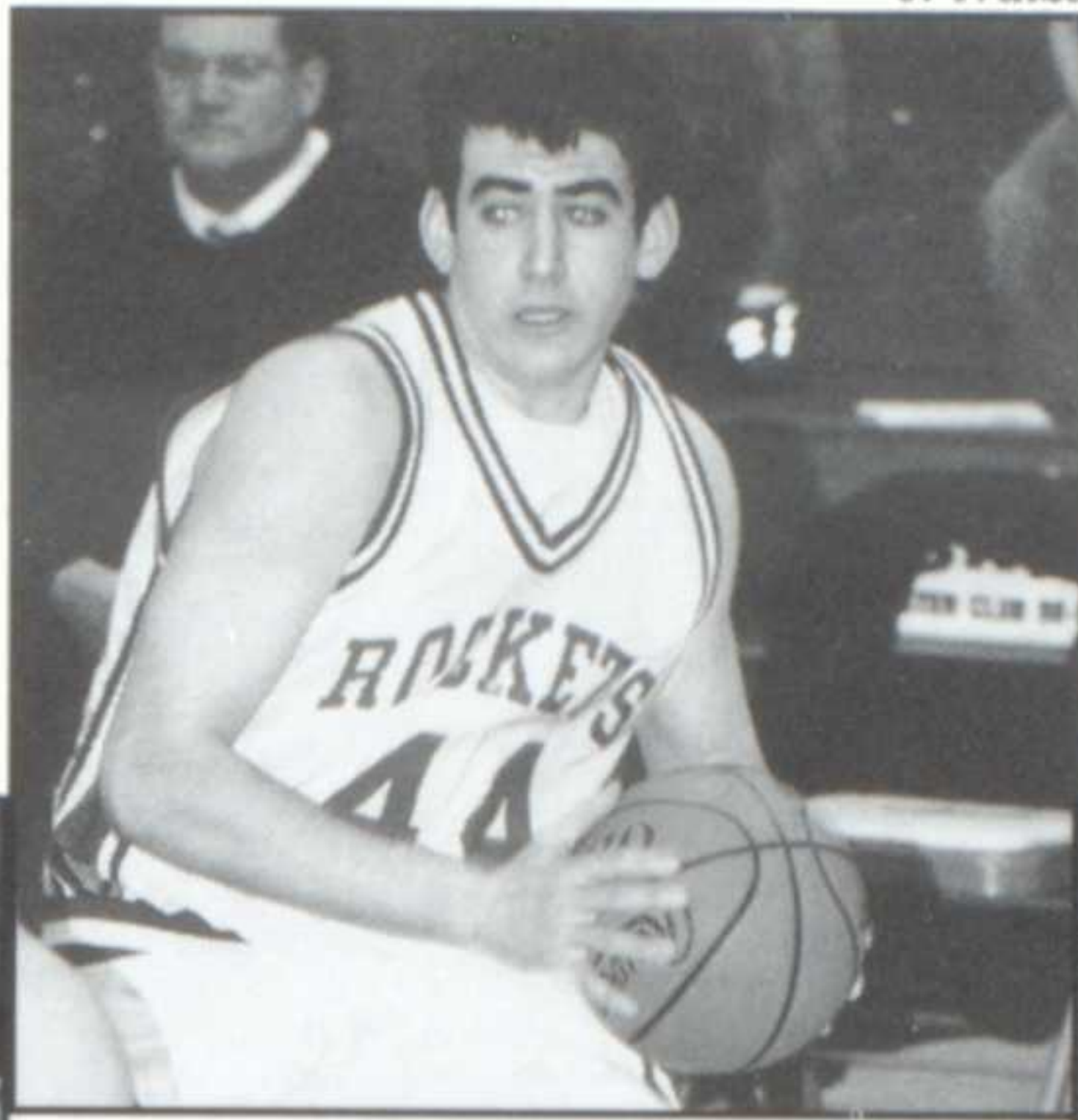
GAME TIME. To get psyched up before a game, the varsity team huddles up. "The pre-game huddle is where we get fired up," junior Marc Houlas said.



-J. Trutza

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STRAIGHT UP. With hands straight up, senior Matt Phillips (#54) and sophomore Derek Reidel (#42) force a defender to miss a shot. "I usually play behind Derek; I just block for him," Matt said.



DRESSING UP. Super fan on the team dressed up in retro Bay basketball gear and body paint, as he did for all of the Friday night home games. "We found the uniforms in the high school's attic," Erich said.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The team's fans took cheering to a whole new level during the home games all season. "Erich and I felt like there wasn't much spirit the past couple years, so we decided to dress up to pump up the crowd. At home games, we got a lot of support and the fans got really into it. At the away games, we still had a lot of energy coming from the Bay fans, but the other team's fans would give us really weird looks," senior Bryan Eaton said.



-K. DiBenedetto

POWER DRIVE. After a quick escape from defenders, junior Tyler Trutza (#44) prepares to shoot a lay-up. "I drove the lane looking for someone to pass to, but I just ended up shooting," he said.



-K. Hitesman

Matt Phillips- Team leader in points per game with 15.2, rebounds per game with 7.9, and blocks per game with 3.2 ■ **Rob Wenzell**- Team leader in three-point percentage shooting 38% ■ **Grant Bordine**- Team leader in field goal percentage shooting 64% ■ **Kyle Lawrence**- Team leader in free throw percentage shooting 76% and steals per game with 1.9 ■ **Tyler Trutza**- Team leader in assists per game with 4.2

improve GREAT FINISH

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-J. Trutza



-K. DiBenedetto



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Derek Reidel 10, Rob Wenzell 12, Matt Phillips 12 & John Stavlas 12

Kyle Lawrence 12

Grant Bordine 11

Varsity lineup during national anthem

Highlights

-K. DiBenedetto

1 A winning record for the first time since the team switched coaches.

2 Beating SWC powerhouse Amherst for the first time in 7 years.

3 Moving past the second round of the division two state tournament.

4 Sweeping the season series against SWC rivals Westlake, Avon Lake, and Rocky River.



Chris Doyle 12



-J. Trutza

WARMING UP. Still in his warmup jacket, sophomore Derek Reidel (#42) looks to rebound a teammate's layup. "Playing varsity was a huge change in the speed of the game from freshman, but as the season went on it became easier," Derek said.

Team statistics- 45 points per game, 14 assists per game, 17 steals per game, 39 rebounds per game, field goal percentage 37%, and three point percentage 27% ■ Karina Kendrick- 11 points, 10 rebounds, 3.5 steals, and 3 assists per game ■ Andrea Vannucci- 5 points, 5 rebounds, 2.5 assists, and 3 steals per game ■ Paris Pugliese- 7 points, 4 rebounds, 4.5 assists, and 3 steals per game

First on the Court

"And now the starting line up for your Bay High Rockets: Paris Pugliese, Beth Kohring, Jess Kohring, and Karina Kendrick..."



Beth Kohring 12 Karina Kendrick 11 Paris Pugliese 9 Jess Kohring 12



Fit in!



"They make our team look unified and matching."

-Lauren King 10 on the team shoes.

dribble

pass, shoot, was what the varsity women's basketball team focused their season around. The goal of season was to be district champions. The goal was nearly achieved by being runner ups. ■ Practicing nearly everyday of the of the week, the team came together and made the season a memorable one. With every grade represented on the varsity squad, the women had to work to create a solid team. Starting in early November, open gyms and conditioning prepared the athletes for the regular season play. ■ In the regular season, the team finished with a great record of fifteen wins and only five loses. Three games over the course of the regular season ended in overtime, and one game ended in double overtime with Avon Lake victorious over the Lady Rockets. ■ In the SWC the women finished in second place. With a record of ten wins and four losses, the only team that was able to beat the unstoppable Rockets twice was the Shorewomen of Avon Lake. Despite double setbacks towards the end of the season, the team pulled together and continued their string of victories. ■ After the regular season play, the team entered into the tournament play without two key senior starters, Beth and Jess Kohring. Winning their first district tournament game against Buckeye, the team continued to the semifinals. At the semifinals the women held their own against Olmsted Falls in overtime play, which took them to the final round of district play. At the end of the season, the team was the district runner-up.

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CHANGING STARS

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Karina Kendrick 11



Beth Kohring 12



Jess Kohring 12

Dominating the court, junior Karina Kendrick and seniors Beth and Jess Kohring keep their focus on protecting the basket.

"The best part of our warm-up is the sweet beginning of our warm up tape," sophomore Jess Lauerhass said.



Natty Naso 11



Jess Lauerhass 10



Andrea Vannucci 11



BRINGING IT UP. Blowing by a defender, freshman Paris Pugliese takes the ball up the court. "Being the point guard really helped my confidence on the court," Paris said.

FULL COURT "D". By getting into position senior Katie Pell set up a press. "When the ball was inbounded I had to trap it with Karina," Katie said.



"There was a huge crowd at the St. Joe's game and that helped us pull it off in overtime,"
-Jess Kohring 12





ROAD BLOCK. With a pick set by sophomore Kristen Morgan, senior Jess Kohring passes the ball. "I learned a lot from playing and practicing on the varsity team," Kristen said.



FRONT ROW SEAT. The team focuses on the game from the bench. "Sometimes I prefer to be on the bench when the game gets intense," Tracy said.



instant replay

Q Since it was your last year playing at Bay, what was the highlight of the season?

A. "The highlight of the season for me was beating Olmsted Falls and getting into the district finals for the second straight year," senior Katie Pell said.

Q In your first year on the varsity team, did you feel pressured to perform well because of your freshman status?

A. "Being a freshman on the varsity team is not easy. There is a big difference between eighth grade basketball and high school varsity," freshman Sarah Kazanas said.

transform

SECTIONAL CONTENDERS

1 While dribbling down the court, freshman Paris Pugliese looks for a teammate.



2 By pointing out an open player, junior Karina Kendrick takes control of the defense.



3 Going for a lay-up senior Jess Kohring draws a foul.



Working the Court



Aiming to Win

WAITING GAME. In order to see if her pass is completed, junior Karina Kendrick stands behind the three-point arc. "The thing that coach Arth stressed this year was fundamentals like passing," Karina said.



PREP TIME. Before the ball gets passed in, senior Jess Kohring contemplates how to get open. "We had some close games, but in the end we would pull it off," Jess said.

STRETCHING OUT. Before a game, freshman Sarah Kazanas and sophomore Lisa Stokley stretch out their legs. "While stretching, I get my mind ready to play," Sarah said.



MINOR VICTORY. After a quick celebration of a basket, the team sets up for a tough defensive stand. "Defense is our high point and it is what won a lot of games for us," junior Andrea Vannucci said.

WARMING UP. During warmups, junior Natty Naso practices her bank shots. "If I miss my layups in pre game, we usually win," Natty said.



HEAD FAKE. Using fakes, freshman Adam Swank (#22) tries to juke out a defender. Though players were discouraged from showing off, moves helped open up the court.



SHARPSHOOTER. Eye on the basket, freshman April DeVito (#23) lines up a foul shot. "We all improved during the season. We're really looking forward to next season," said April.

Team Work

Power In Numbers

Utilizing allies is key in team sports

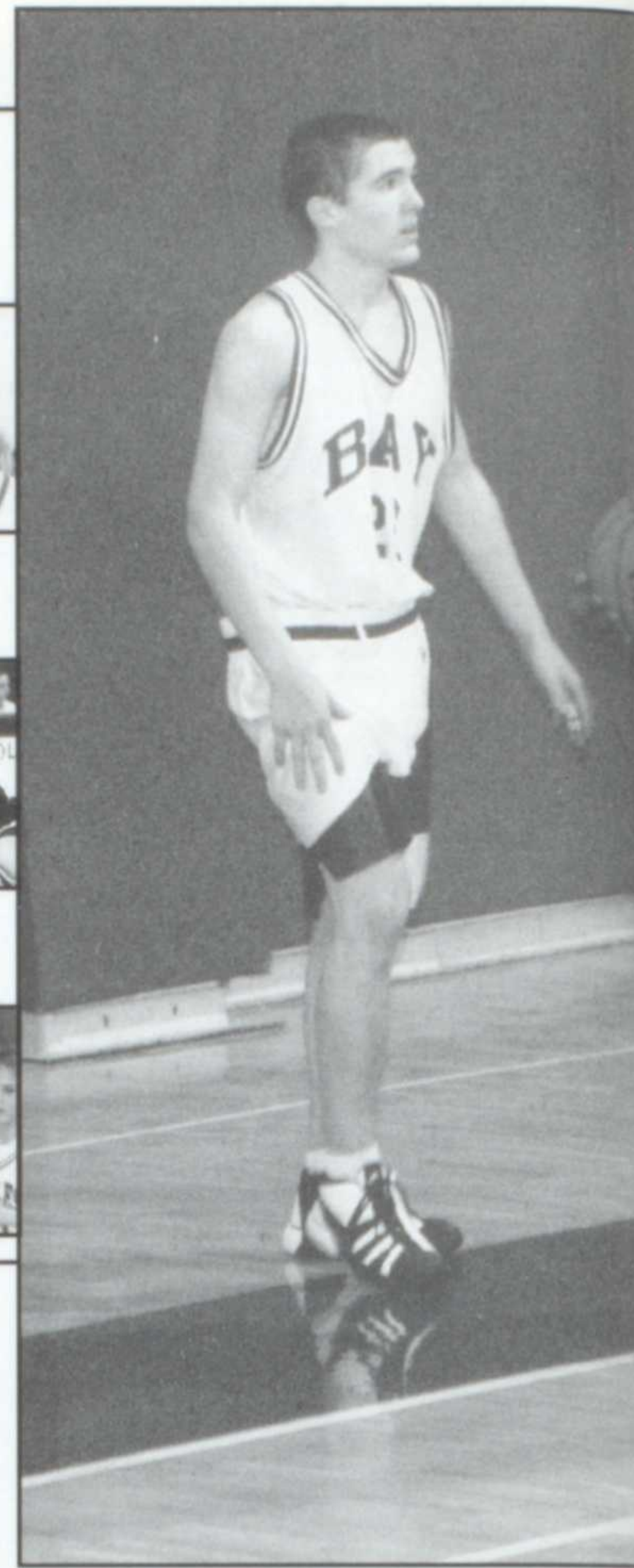
BRANDON CRAWFORD 10
"I think we got a lot better as the season went on."



JACKIE BROWN 9
"Basketball is a really big team sport. If we don't play as a team we won't do well."



MITCH FALATACH 10
"We all improved a lot individually and as a whole."



Zack Graney

team

STRONG BONDS

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BERRY-ING THE COMPETITION



JV Men's Team

In an attempt to diversify the leadership and help develop the players, new coaches were introduced on almost every level of basketball. First year teachers, Coach Ed Berry and Coach Brent Neibecker, took over the boys JV and freshman teams respectively. Girls JV were under the command of Coach Chris O'Brien while the freshman team was led by Coach Amanda Petrak. Players on all levels had nothing but praise towards the new staff. "Even though our coach was new this year, she really knew what she was talking about," said freshman Molly Pell. Similarly, freshman Trevor Wenzell added "Even though it was Mr. Neibecker's first time coaching, he did a great job and we came in third place in the conference."

GAME TIME

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE. Moving down the court, sophomore Megan McCrone (#14) looks for an open teammate. "We weren't playing well, and all of a sudden it just clicked, and then we started winning games," Megan said.



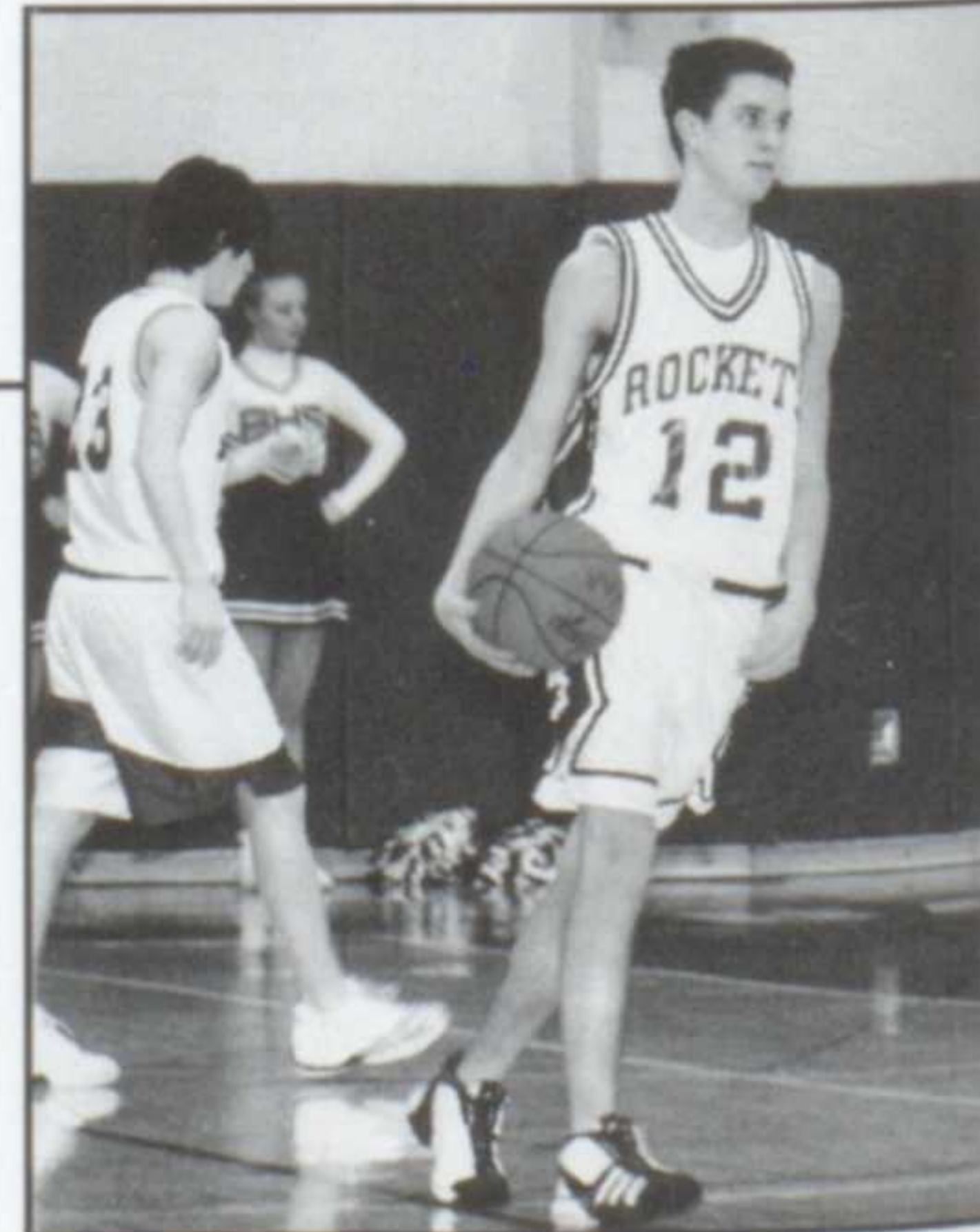
TAKE IT TO THE HOOP. With an open lane, sophomore Bethany Jordan (#23) drives down the court during a JV game. "We got better as the season progressed," she said.



MOVE IT. With ball in hand, freshman Jamie Wallace (#10) makes a cut as she tries to maneuver past a North Olmsted Eagle defender. "We improved over the season and everyone got along well," Jamie said.



TIME OUT. During a time out sophomore Joey Stark (#12) looks toward the bench for a little bit of guidance. "One of our biggest games, even though we lost, was Olmsted Falls. They were a good team and we played awesome," Joey said.



Pass It Off



BREAK. Putting the ball back into play from out of bounds, freshman Claire Tramba (#40) looks for a player on her team. "It was frustrating for me to come back at the end of the season after being injured. I felt like my skills had regressed and I had lost a lot of the agility that I had formerly had," said Claire. She injured her ankle before the season began and was out for most of it.



DISH IT OUT. Keeping the offense spread, freshman Tom Watts (#40) sends the ball towards another Bay player. Keeping the court spread helped the freshman retain a winning record.



NO "I" IN TEAM. Being blocked, sophomore Tracy Graham tosses the ball to an open teammate. "Even though our record didn't show it we were a really good team," Tracy said.



Claire Tramba,
Katie Cahill &
Molly Pell 9



Mark Kelly 10



Samantha
Dickman 9

Pals



"I viewed the team as a bunch of friends."
-Kristen Morgan 10

steam
NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENT

JV Ball

Every high school athlete participates for one reason: to be a part of the varsity team. Competition was tough and it was easy to lose a spot as a varsity player. JV provided an opportunity for players to fine tune their game without the pressure. Doug Van Buskirk had exactly that opportunity. "I sat varsity for the first five games, then I moved back with the JV. The first game back against Rocky River I was surprised how well I played with the JV team," said Doug. As a junior, Doug set an example for the younger players, and was a prominent force on the court.



Doug Van Buskirk 11



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EAGLE EYE. While keeping a close eye on the defense, freshman Brad Doyle (#20) moves the ball down the court against Rocky River.

HEADS UP. Trying to open up the offense, sophomore Lauren King (#33) looks for an open teammate to pass to.

new coaches

helped develop the freshman and JV boys and girls basketball teams and also create lasting memories. Though the seasons didn't turn out as well as most had hoped, with only the freshman boys finishing above .500 with a 11-6 record, all levels of players agreed that they honed their skills considerably as the season played out. ■ "At the beginning of the season, we were all kind of jumbled together and told we were a team, but by the time the season was over we acted like a team," said freshman Laura Valco. The freshman girls picked it up, finishing 5-9 in the regular season and 6-11 after tournament play. ■ The JV girls tallied up 5 wins and 15 losses. "It was a slow beginning but we got better as the season progressed," said sophomore Bethany Jordan. ■ The boys JV fell short of their hopes with a respectable 8-12 record. Regardless, the boys made the best of their season, learning and having fun. "We didn't do as well as I expected us to do, but it was still a fun season with a lot of memories," sophomore Dan Howarth said.



-J. Block

the new crew

SUMMER SPORT. A shell of eight varsity rowers moves along as they warm-up before a race.



-N. Lambe



-N. Lambe

RIGGING UP. Novices attach rigging to an eight-man shell early in the morning for a regatta in Columbus. "Rigging was really annoying, but overall, crew was awesome, even though practice was a lot of work. Getting up early for the regattas wasn't cool either," junior Athena Petro said.

PUSHING OFF. A shell of crew novices, including Athena Petro, Alex Naegele, and Julie Lambe, are assisted by more experienced crew members as they prepare to head up river to the start of the course.

activities galore

reigned all year long. Active students had interests ranging from crew to hacky sack to keep them involved. ■ Crew, known to the average Joe as rowing, was a growing sport in colleges throughout the United States. Several individuals were involved in a downtown team made of students from high schools around Cleveland. About ten Bay students joined as novices, and there were two varsity rowers, Katie Shemela and Amanda Block. There were also two male rowers, Mike Edlund and Will Krause. ■ Hacky sacking continued to be a popular pastime, most often in the halls during the lunch periods, and outside in the warmer weather. ■ Skateboarding, though outlawed in many public places, was still practiced by dedicated skaters in driveways and on curbs. ■ Living on the north coast provided opportunities for icy recreation. "I do ice-dancing, which is a specific pattern of steps set to a song. It is so much fun! I love going to the rink; I also enjoy helping with Special Olympics on Saturdays," junior Katherine Finlay said. Katherine also skated with freshmen Rikki Woods. ■ Recreational basketball provided an outlet for the energy of high school students. On Saturday mornings from November 23rd to March 1st, the athletic elite of the high school rolled out of bed and went to the high school gym to display their athletic ability to a captive audience of 10 to 15 parents. The games varied in intensity depending on the attitude of the players who were involved in the contest. When the regular season ended and the playoffs began, rec. ball was taken to a whole new level. During the playoffs, people began to play for pride because nobody wanted to end up in the loser's bracket. After the year, the subculture that was the rec. basketball player entered hibernation, not to emerge until the next season.

creation

VARIOUS INTERESTS



-B. Thomas

WATCH IT! During his lunch, freshman Eric DeWees and some friends play hacky sack. "When it's warm out, we like to play after we eat lunch for. I like to do stops a lot," Eric said.



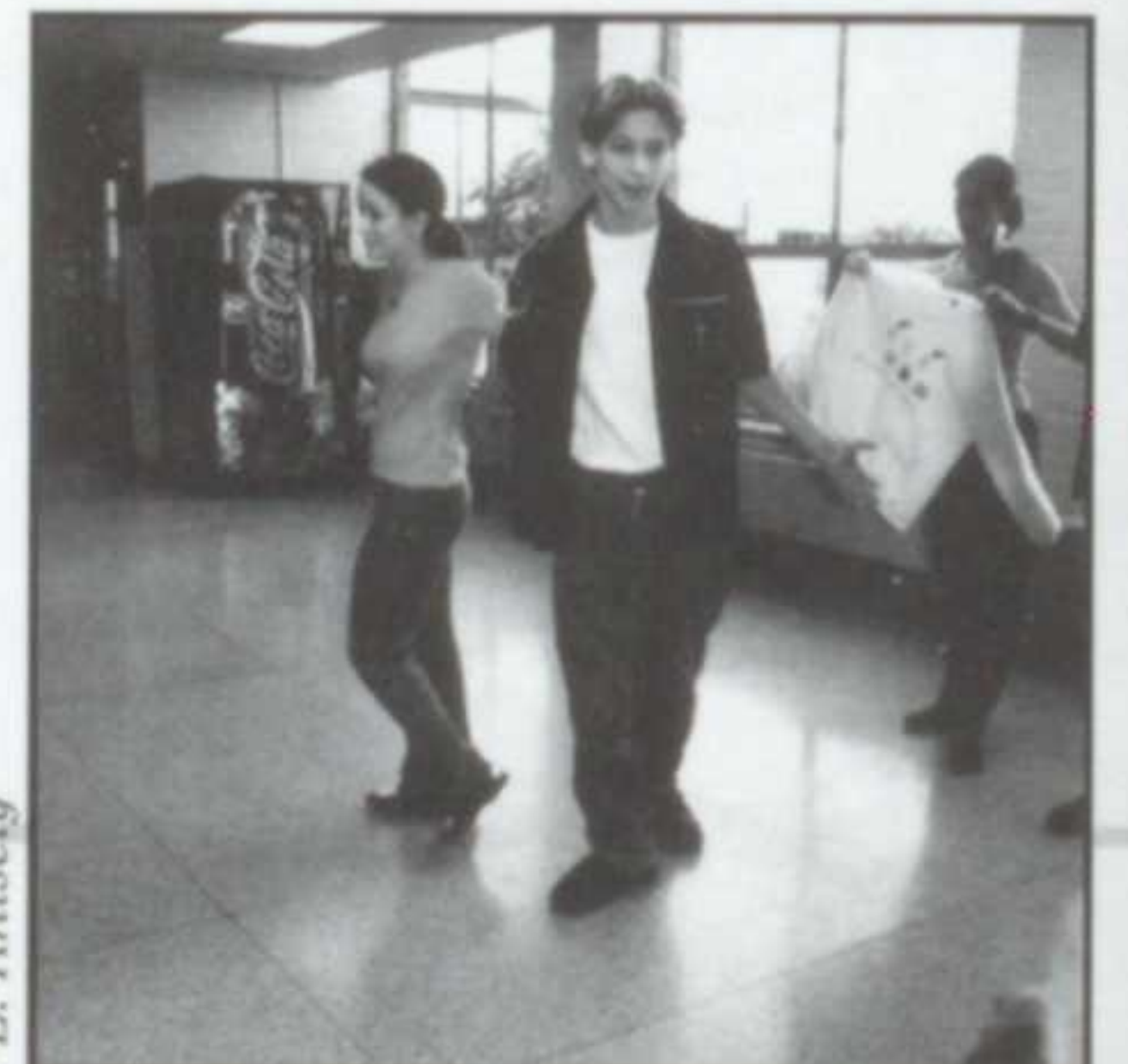
-M. Woods

LOOMING LARGE. At the rink, champion freshman Rikki Woods receives her third place medal in speedskating. Rikki also received a second place award in the statewide competition.



-C. Borsos

STEP OUT. On her favorite horse, Guy, junior Katie Borsos, practices for an upcoming competition. "I love riding because it's so much fun, especially going on trail rides. Early fall is my favorite time of year to ride," Katie said.



-L. Knisely

SWINGING AROUND. Teaching a Girl Scout troop to swing dance, sophomores Victor Rasgaitis and Megan McCrone demonstrate their routine. "They (the Scouts) were hysterical!" Victor said.



-A. Tramba

CATCH THAT? By the gym, juniors Zak Kabelen, Jason Leither, Greg Wintering, and Dan Chait play hacky sack. "My friends and I play everyday; it's much better than sitting in the lunch room," Jason said.

LOOKING PRETTY. Senior Kristin Bauknecht rides for a show. She got into riding when she was little because she liked cows. "I love seeing animals everyday. Riding is a challenge because you have to communicate in something other than words," Kristin said.



-A. Bauknecht

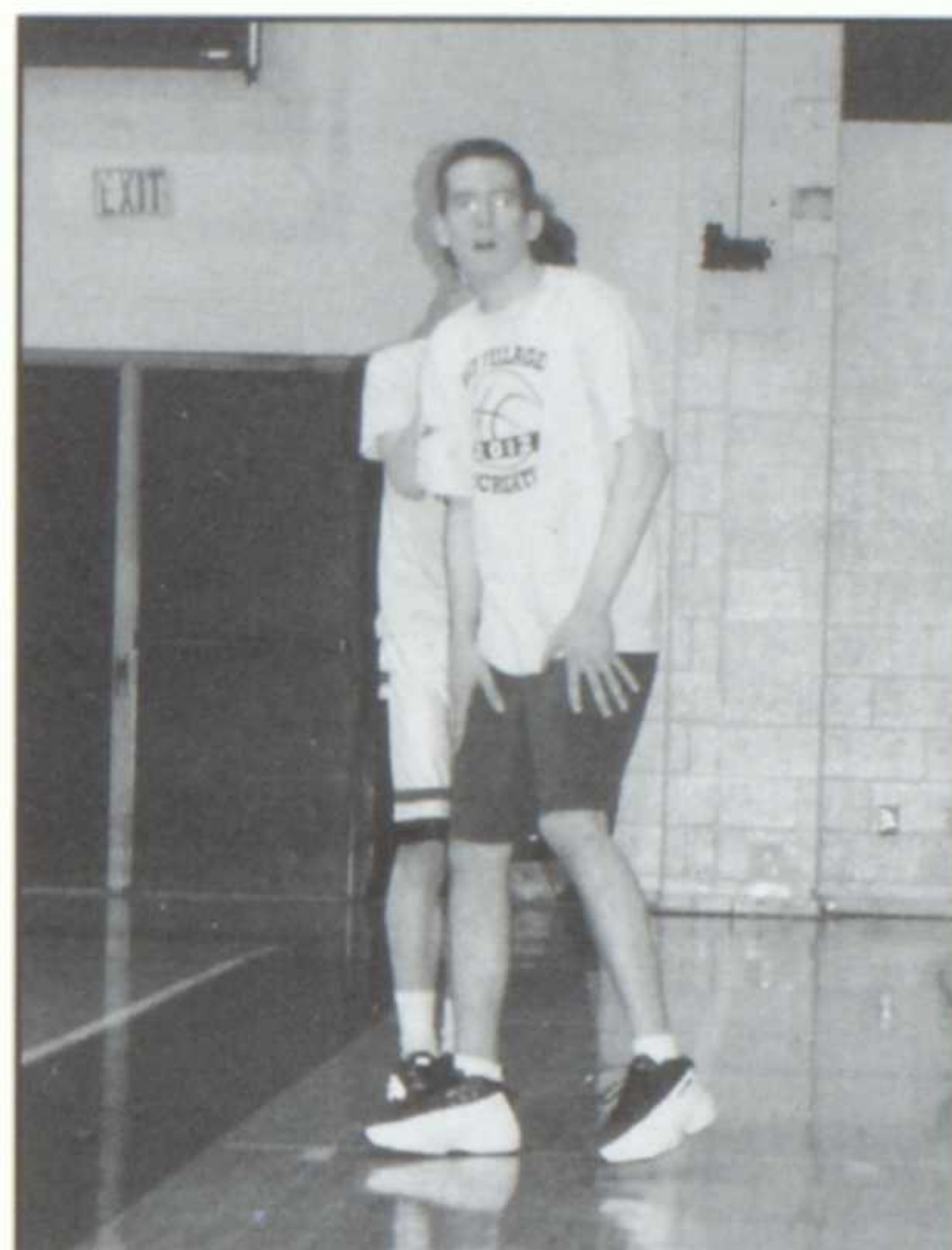
"I was always doing stupid things. I think I fell and cut open both elbows right after jumping the garbage can."
- Bill Benson 12



-S. Benson



BREAK-AWAY. Switching quickly to offense, the blue high school rec. team starts a fast break. "Our team strategy for winning was to just out run our opponents," senior Steve Beifuss said.



LOOKING GOOD. While his teammates continue to play, senior Rob O'Reilly checks the score of the game. "Rec. ball enhances a man's sex appeal especially when he is Irish," Rob said.

PICKPOCKETS. On defense, senior Scott Wallace steals the ball from junior Matt Kelsey. "Rec. ball was fun, especially when I would school other players," Scott said.



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recreation

DYNAMIC SUB-CULTURE

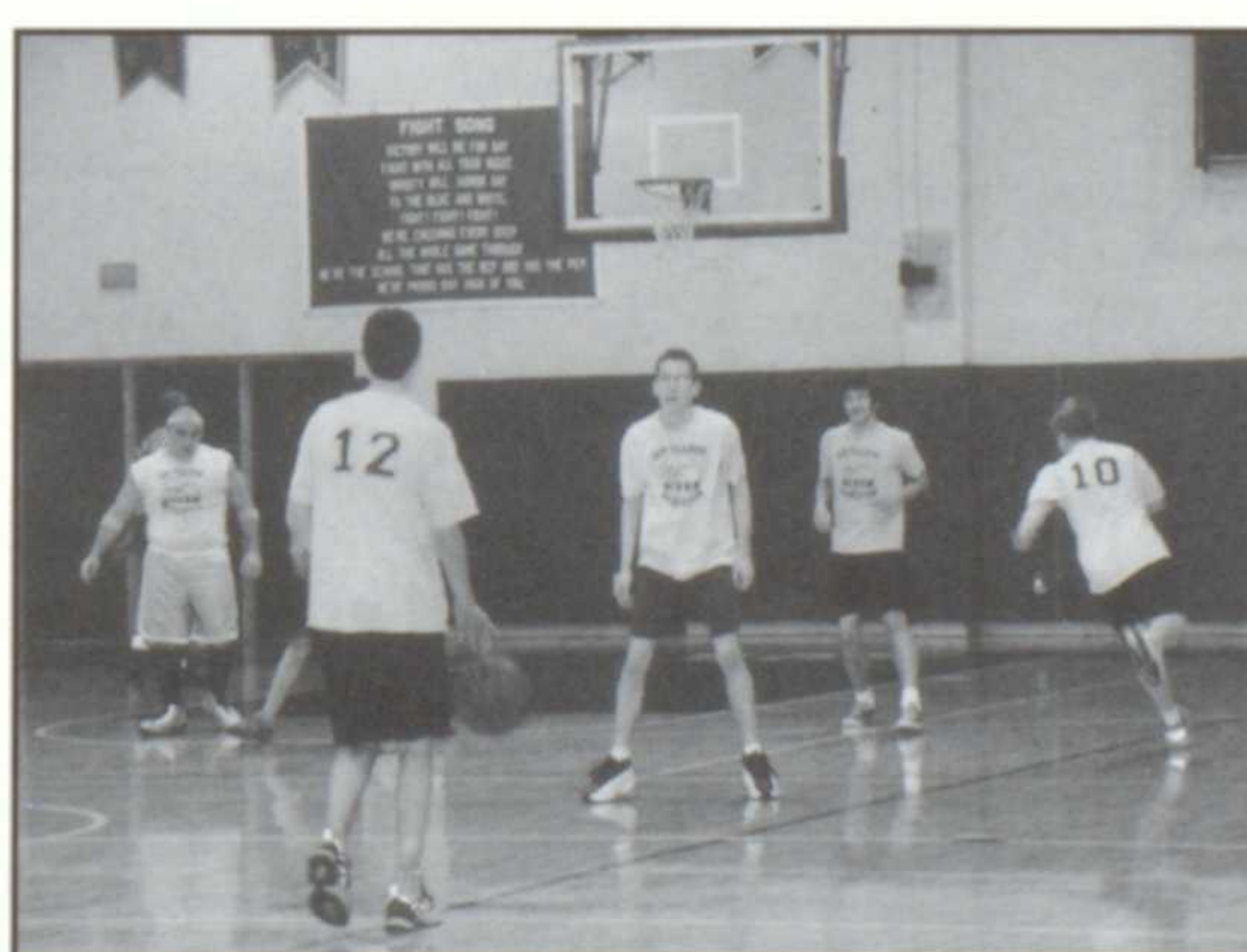
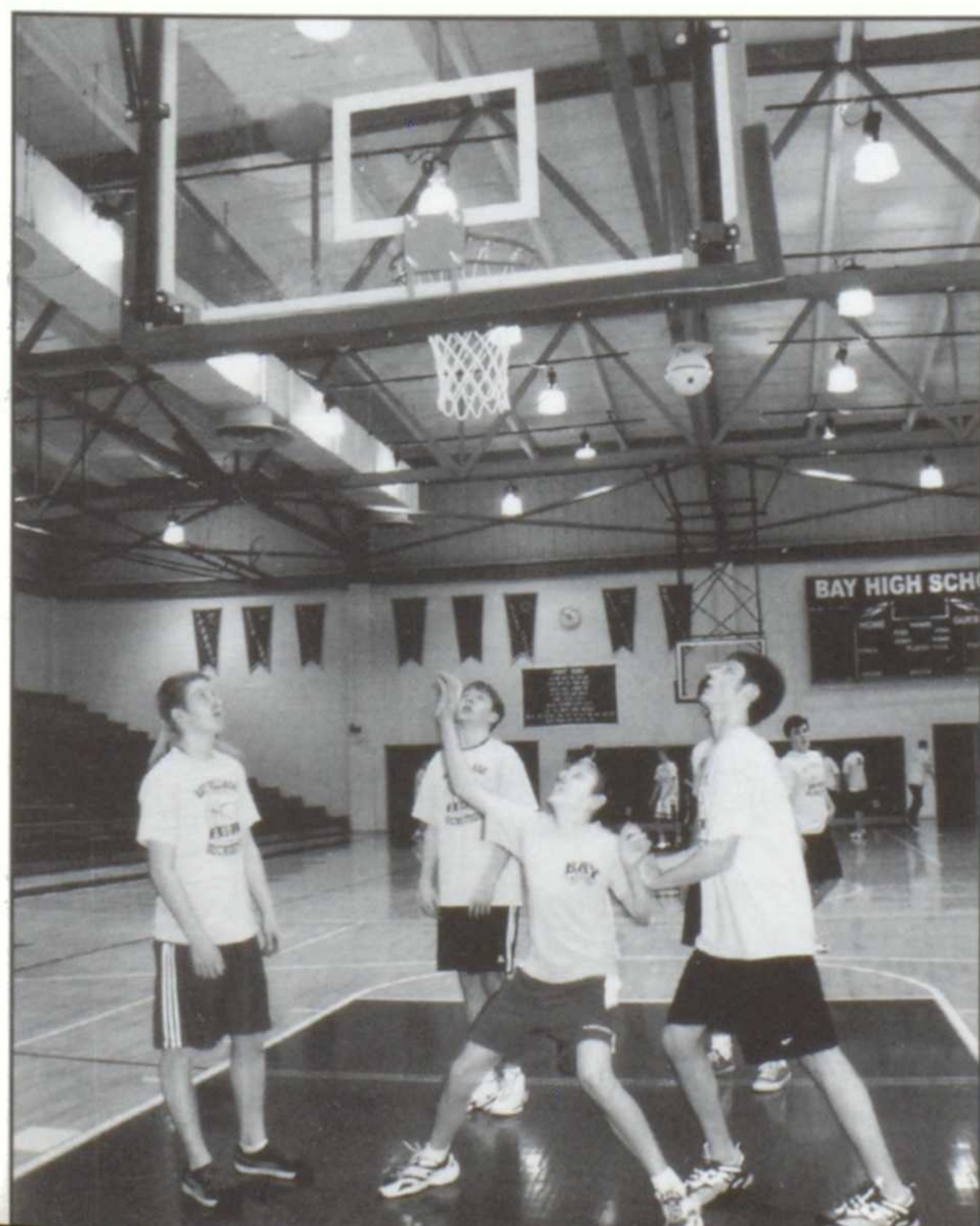
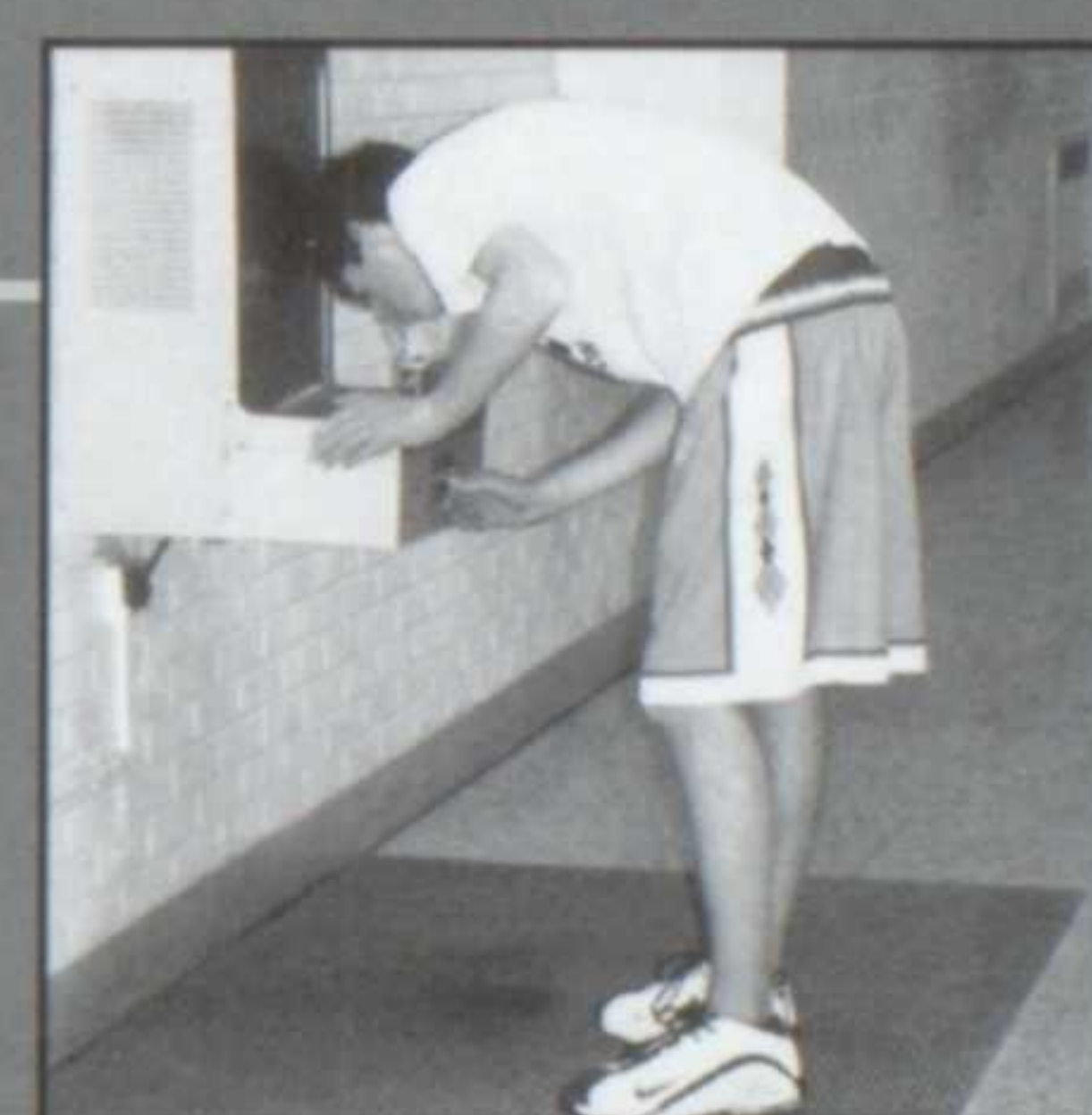
FREE THROW. Standing at the line, senior Jason Clever hold his follow through as the ball goes towards the basket. "All the real ballers play rec. ball," Jason said.

OUT OF BOUNDS. Looking for a teammate, sophomore Tim Holmes makes sure to find an open man. "Being on the best team in the league definitely enhanced my rec. ball experience," Tim said.

LINING UP. Getting ready for the rebound, sophomores Tim Holmes and Karl Schreiber, senior Andrew Gertz and sophomore Dave Stokley watch the ball in preparation for boxing out.

THIRSTY. After a strenuous work out, senior Jeff Battershell stops to get a drink during half time. "A good half of rec. ball always makes me pretty thirsty," Jeff said.

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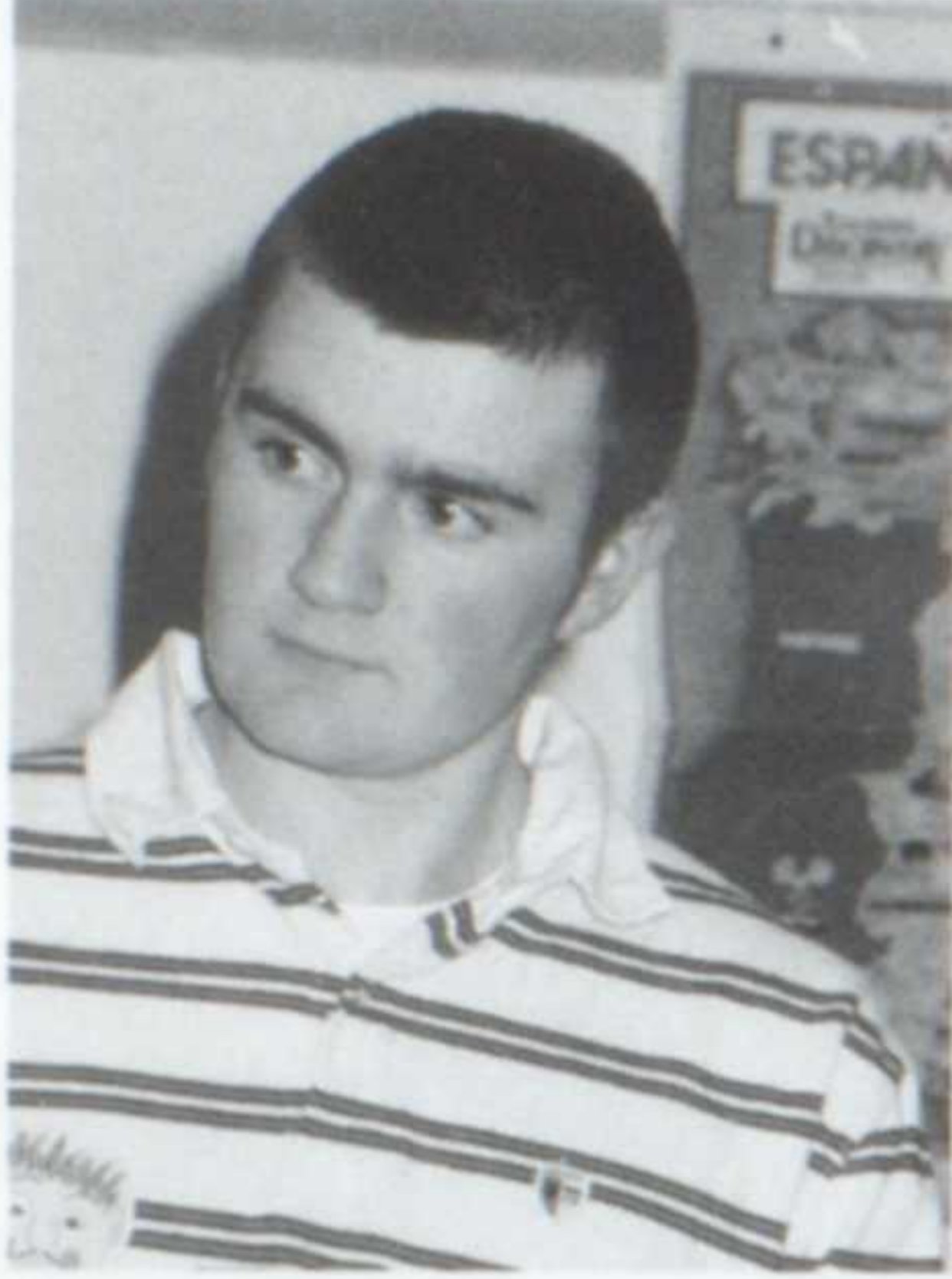
WARMING UP. Before the game, the yellow high school rec. team warms up. "During warm-ups we drive complex game strategies," sophomore Sean Carney said.

BRING IT UP. While dribbling the ball down the floor, senior Kurt Frederick awaits senior Rob O'Reilly, sophomore Matt Abounader, freshman Tom Samilson, and junior Ray Glinka to set up. "Not only do I run the show in school, but I also do on the court," Kurt said.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

"The regular season in rec provides the chance to have fun and mess around, but all of that changes when the playoffs start. In the playoffs we start trying; subpar performances can land teams the humiliation of spending the rest of the year in the loser's bracket. Also, the tournament provides teams like mine the opportunity to rebound from a less than stellar regular season and make some real noise in the league," senior Dan Pell said. Students like Dan took rec. basketball to a whole new level.

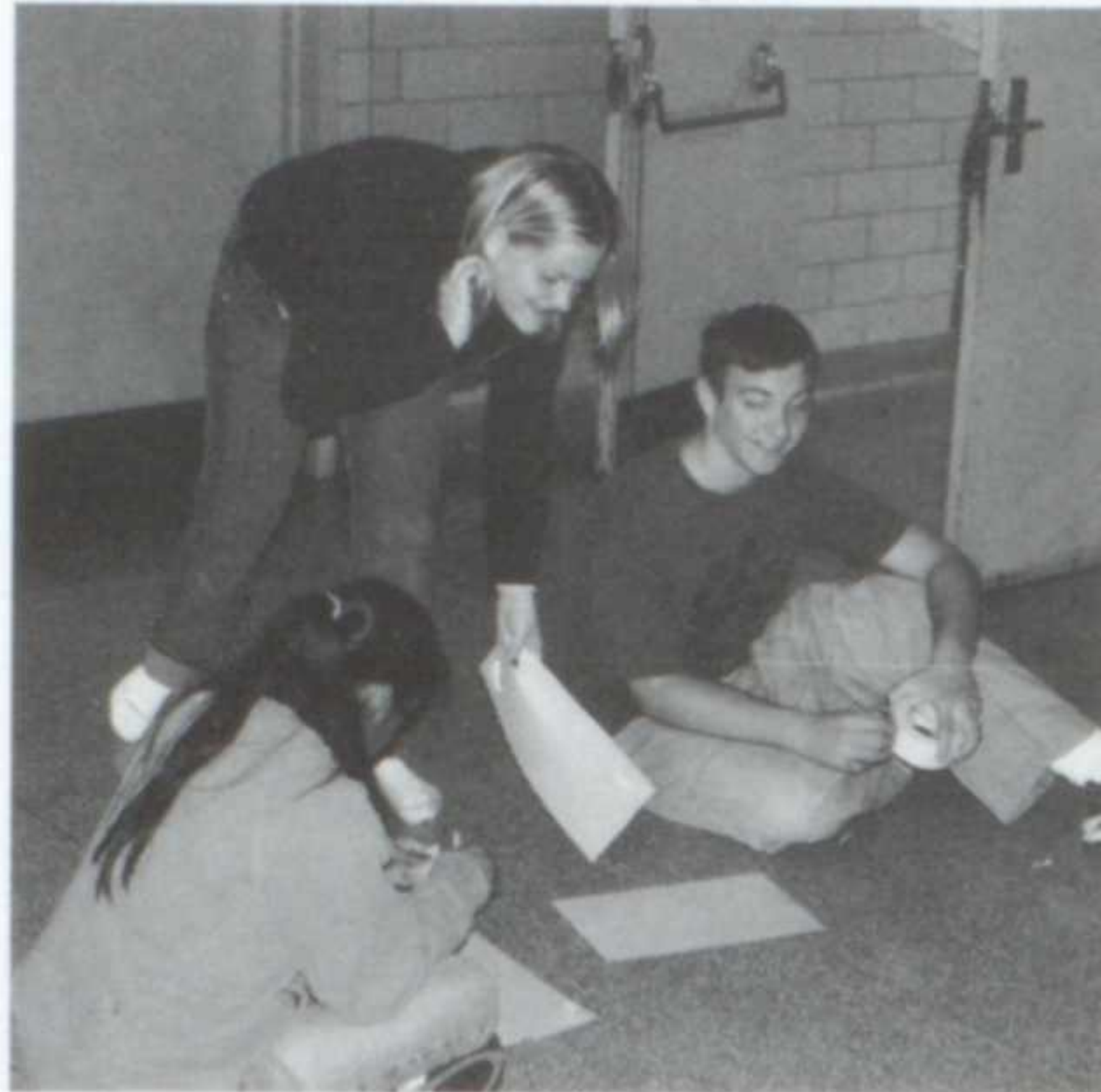
Jake Ulmenstine 9



Andrew Ibrahim 12



Lauren Dent, Clair Mayfield & Kevin

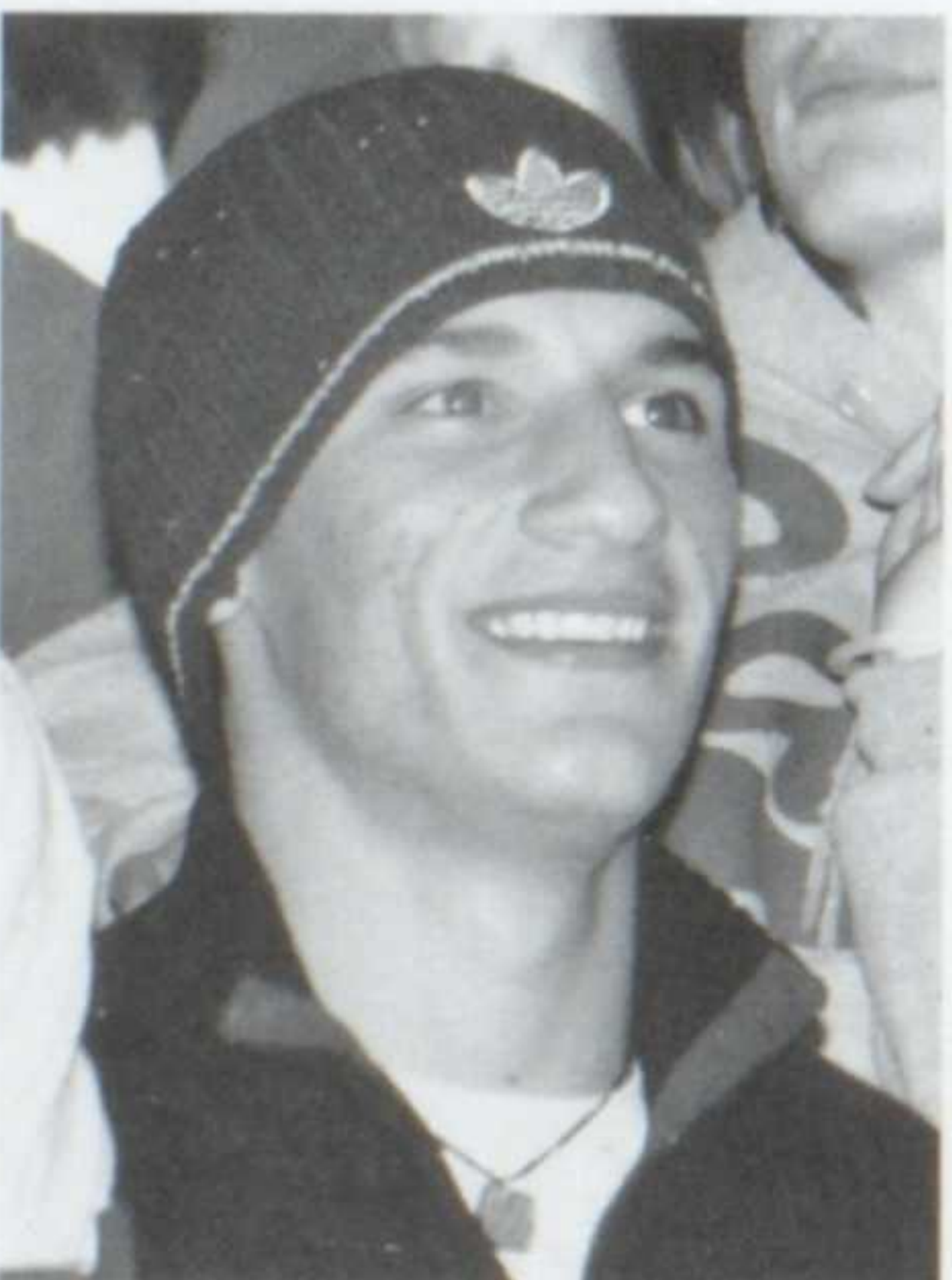


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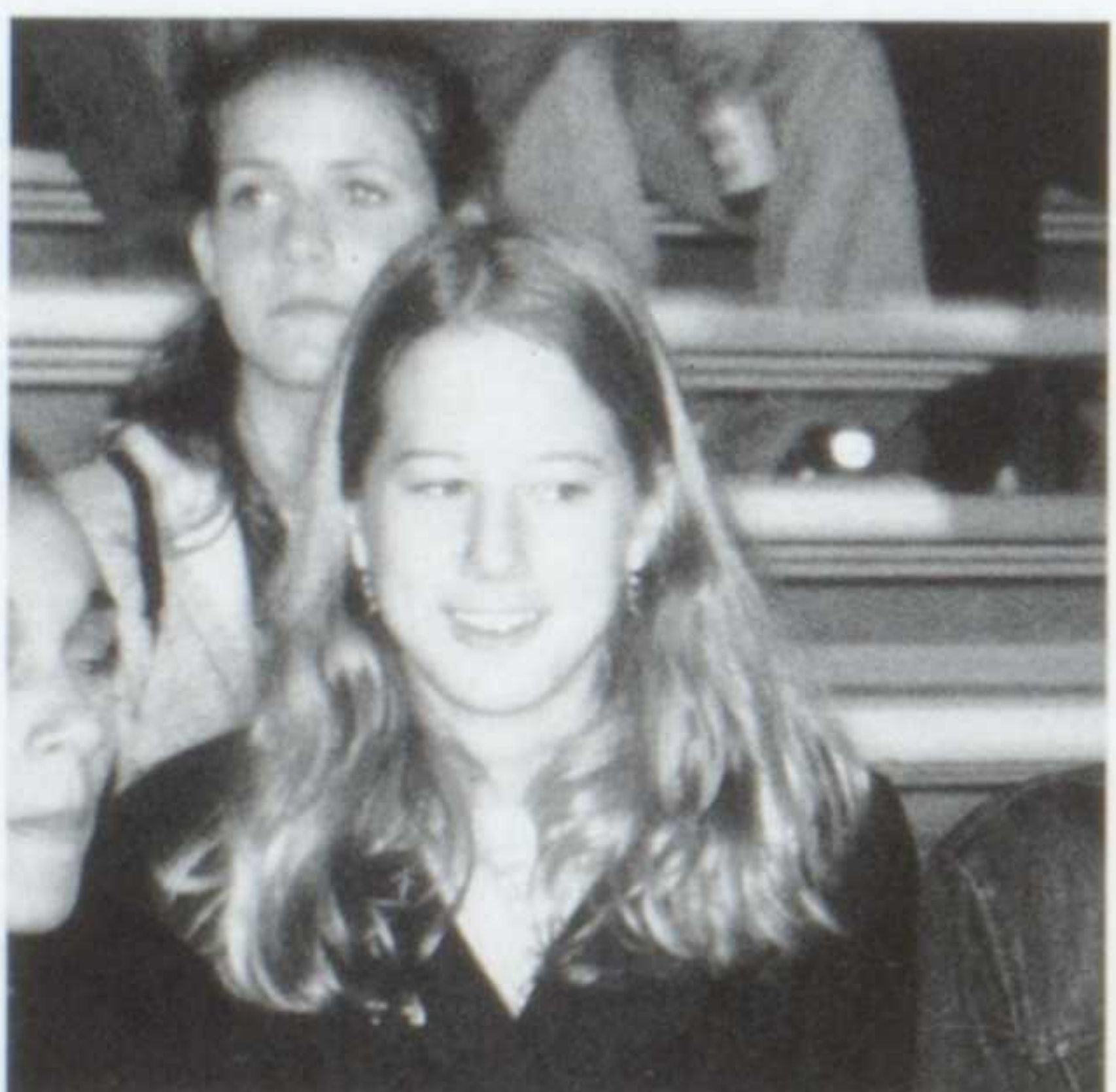
Meghan DeWees 11, Katie Gosky



Brett Peeples, Rob O'Reilly 12 & Mr. Joe Knap



Kyle Lawrence 12



Erica Smith 10



Jessica Lauerhass 10

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“ Holly Sammon and I grew up across the street from each other and whenever we're together we laugh at memories from our childhood. People usually give us funny looks, but we don't care.”

-Dana McClain 11

Kerry Vana 12 & Charlene Figueira 10

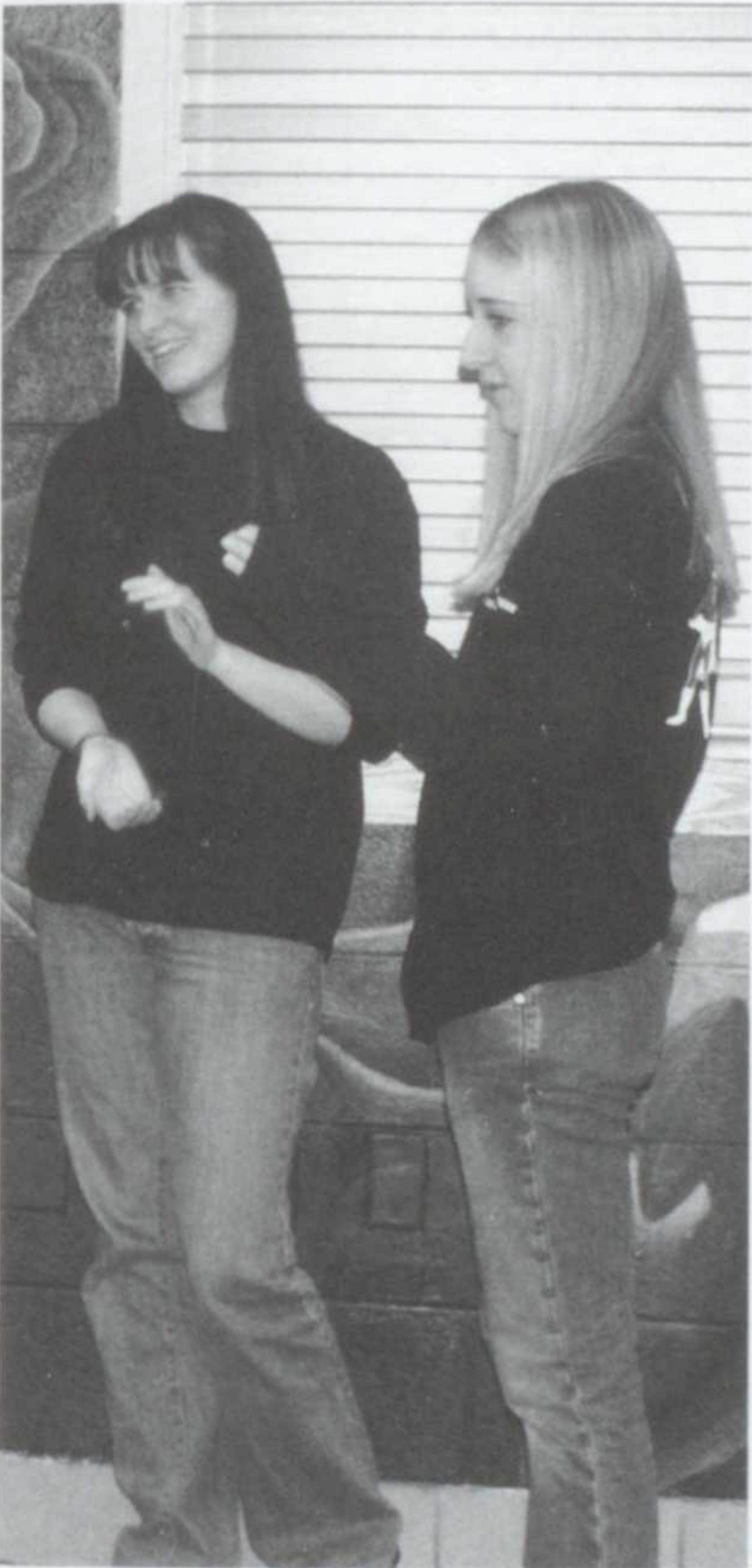


Meagan Eckardt 11



little things that people notice

■ Megan McLaughlin's hugs ■ Jason Leither's hair ■ Kate Voegele's belts made of ties ■ Jeff Hilderman's hemp necklaces ■ Maggie Pugliese's coordinated outfits ■ Mike Carissimi's eye liner ■ Lizelle van den Berg's laugh ■ Dave Jensen's artwork ■ Megan Musacchia's height ■ Eddie Chadwick's brain ■ Kelsey Pugh's homemade skirt ■ Josh Lunt's pants ■ Alison Guerin's boots ■ Adeeb Shaheen's dance ■ Brittany Coffin's voice ■ Aaron Swank's style ■ Lena McDonald's tights ■ Kyle Lawrence's strut ■ Amy Manzo and Colleen Klunk always together ■



Parks 10

Meghan Stockdale 10 & Sarah



Taylor Hawkins 9



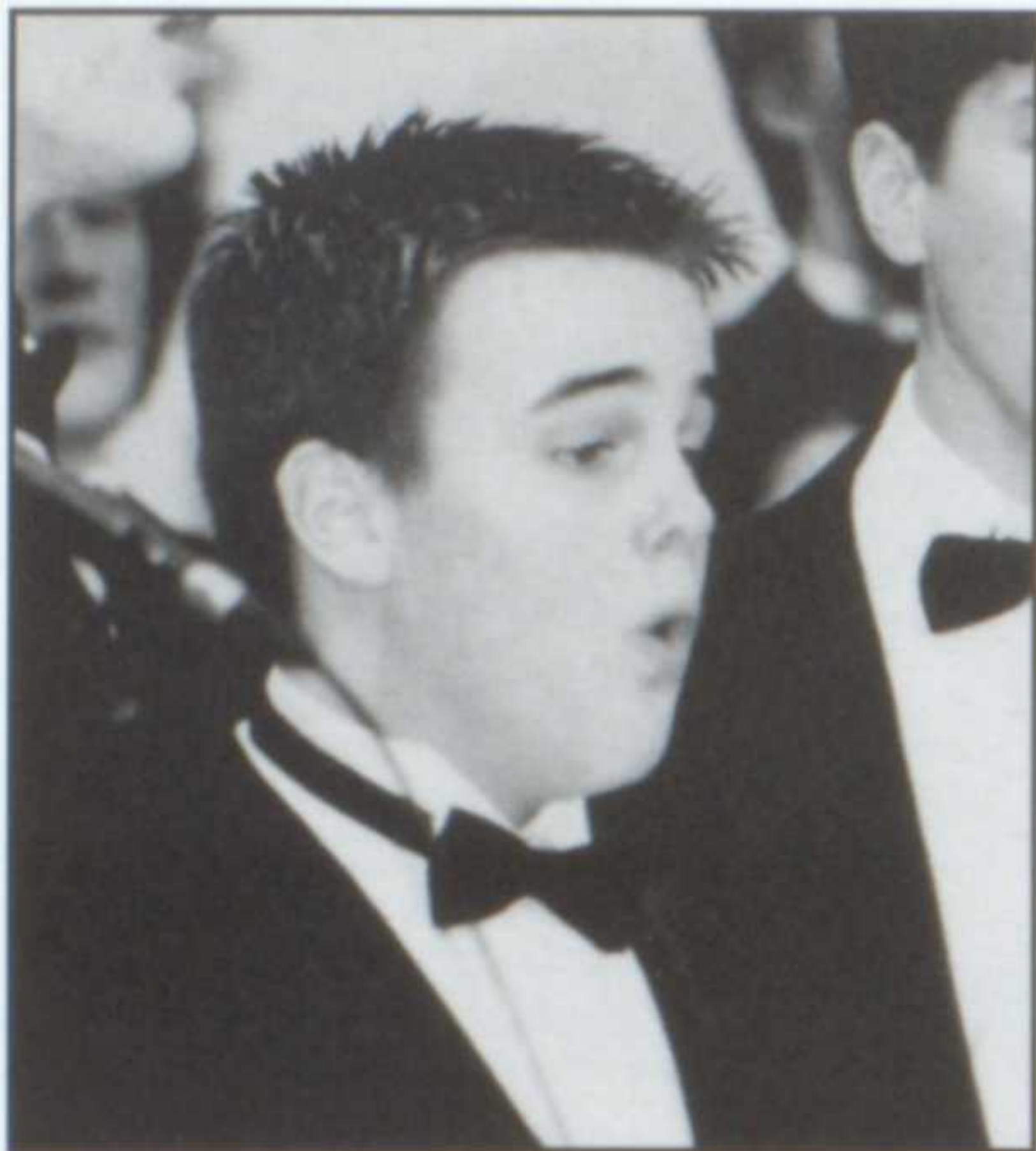
Lauren King 10 & Margo Waltz 10

people

Do it all

"It's hard to finish everything since I'm so busy, but concerts and other performances are worth it."

-Jocelyn Mayfield



NAME: Andrew Hagen

ACTIVITIES/CLASSES: Varsity Tennis, Thespians, Fall Play, Musical, One Acts, teaching tennis, Choraleers, A Cappella, AP Government, AP Statistics

REASON: "I have fun doing all the things I do. It is great meeting new people and hanging out with them."

NAME: Kristi Lieske
ACTIVITIES/CLASSES: Model UN, Academic Challenge, Varsity Tennis, AP Physics C, AP Statistics, AP European History, AP English, AP Government
REASON: "I like being in a variety of activities because I meet a lot of people and can take advantage of the fact that Bay offers many activities."



Jocelyn Mayfield

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Not what I thought it would be...



"Debate class definitely was not what I originally thought it would be. I didn't expect the class to be so mixed. It was nice, though, because I got to hear the opinions of a lot of people on different topics and issues, and not just a small number of ideas."
 -Erin Figueira



"Photography was a good class except for developing the film. That was probably the worst part of the class because after I got the negatives, I still had to remove all the water spots and dust using the computer. When the final project came around, the chemicals were bad and I ended up having to take and develop three rolls of film."
 -Angela Sanson

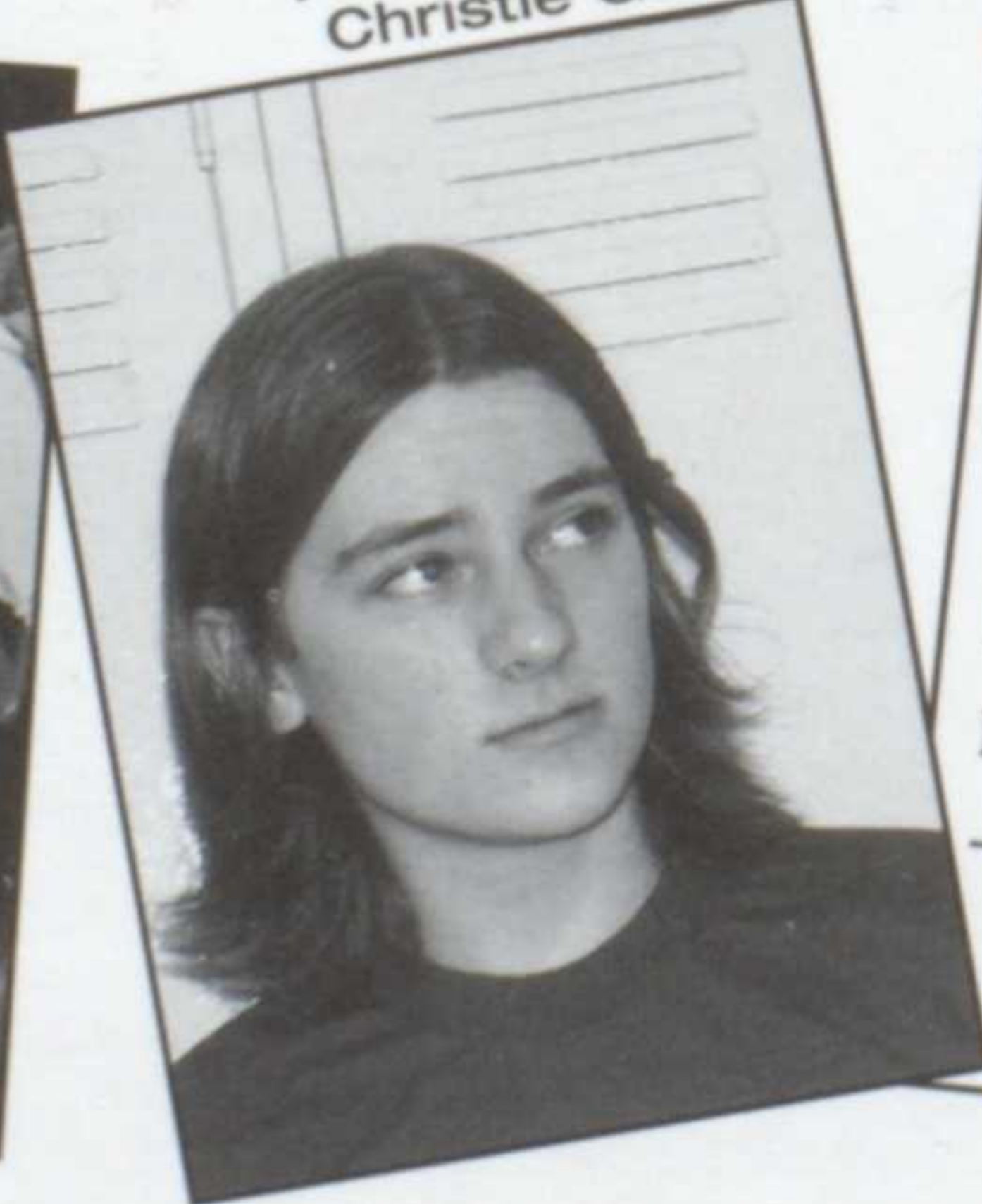
Senioritis

After twelve years of hard work, seniors needed a break. Some decided to lay back and relax during their last year in high school. It was the perfect opportunity to go out every night, avoid ridiculously hard finals, and boss freshmen around.

These students took full advantage of the electives offered. Because some students were accepted into college early in the fall, they saw no reason to expend energy on academics.



Sean Forester between lunch and study hall

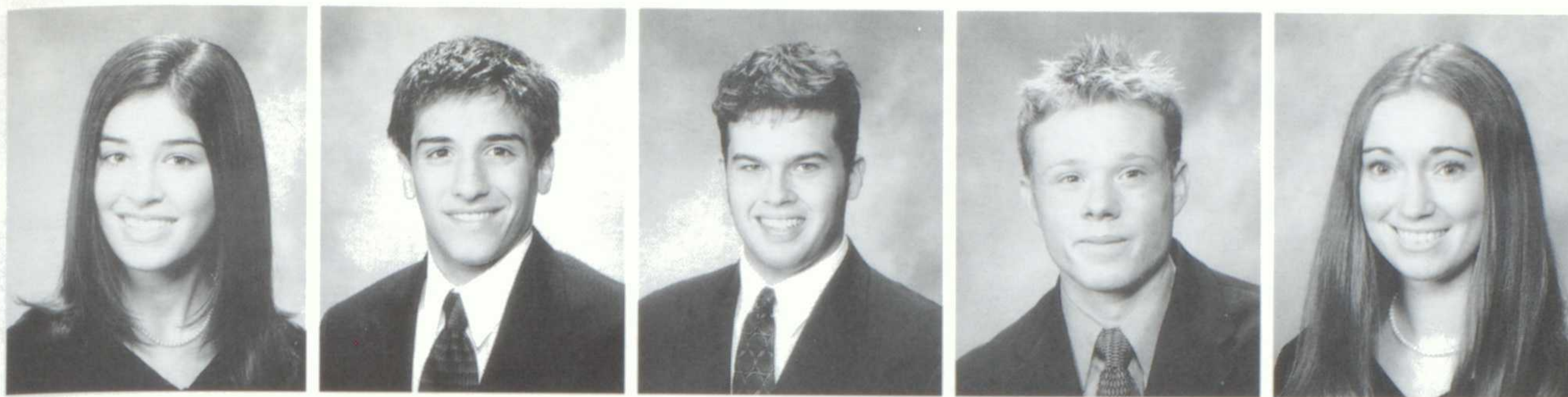


Henry Glover & Christie Gosky

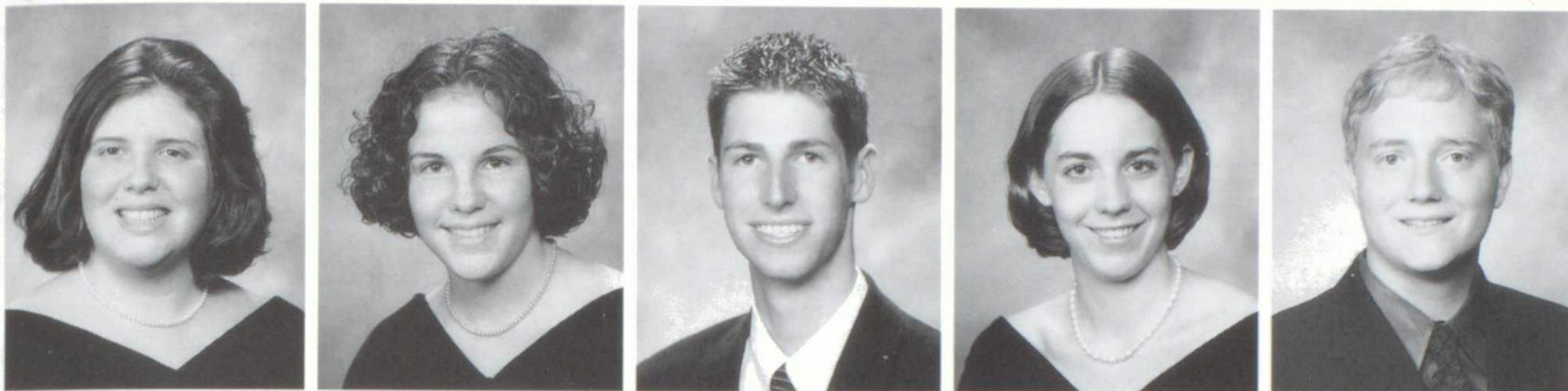
"It's a huge relief to know what you're doing after high school. It makes senior year more enjoyable."
 -Christie Gosky



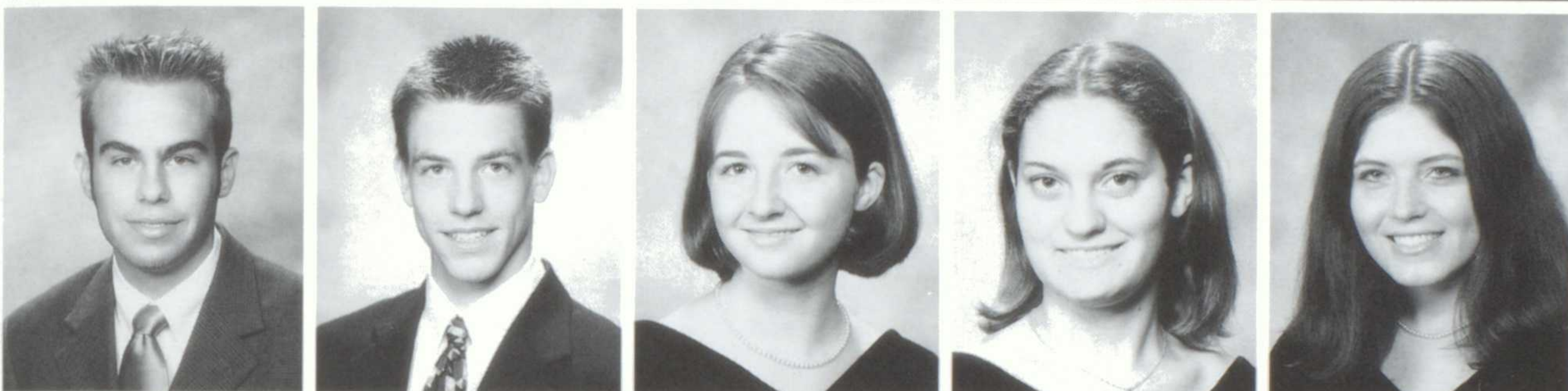
Sarah Marinelly taking time off of homework



Manola Acosta
James Steven Alex
Ryan Michael Allison
Daniel Scott Altieri
Kyle Elizabeth Anderson



Hayley Anne Elizabeth Baran
Elizabeth Anne Barth
Jeffrey Charles Battershell
Kristin Marie Bauknecht
Steven Daniel Beifuss



Brendan Patrick Bellantis
William Richard Benson
Emily Jane Blackie
Amanda Jane Block
Kathryn Loretta Brelo

What was your favorite high school class?



"I liked ACA because the projects we did were really sweet."
-Jason Clever



"Autocad was my favorite because it made me think without getting me frustrated."
-Brian Shapiro



"Advanced Art was the best because I learned so much more than I thought I could."
-Sarah Griffin



"I loved AP US History. I love the subject and it was challenging, but also tons of fun."
-Laura Peterson



"My favorite class was Show Choir because we always got distracted and had fun."
-Kerry Vana

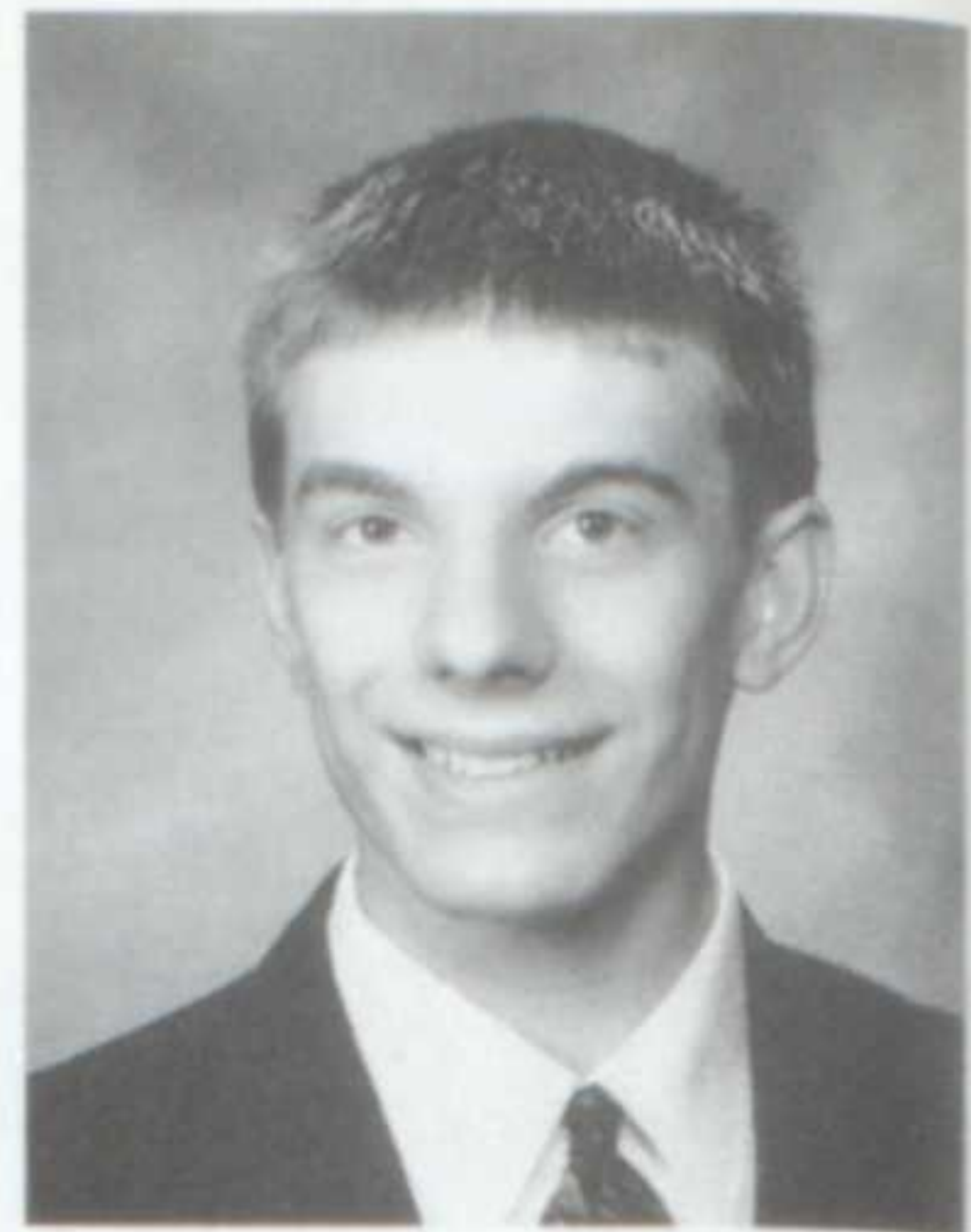
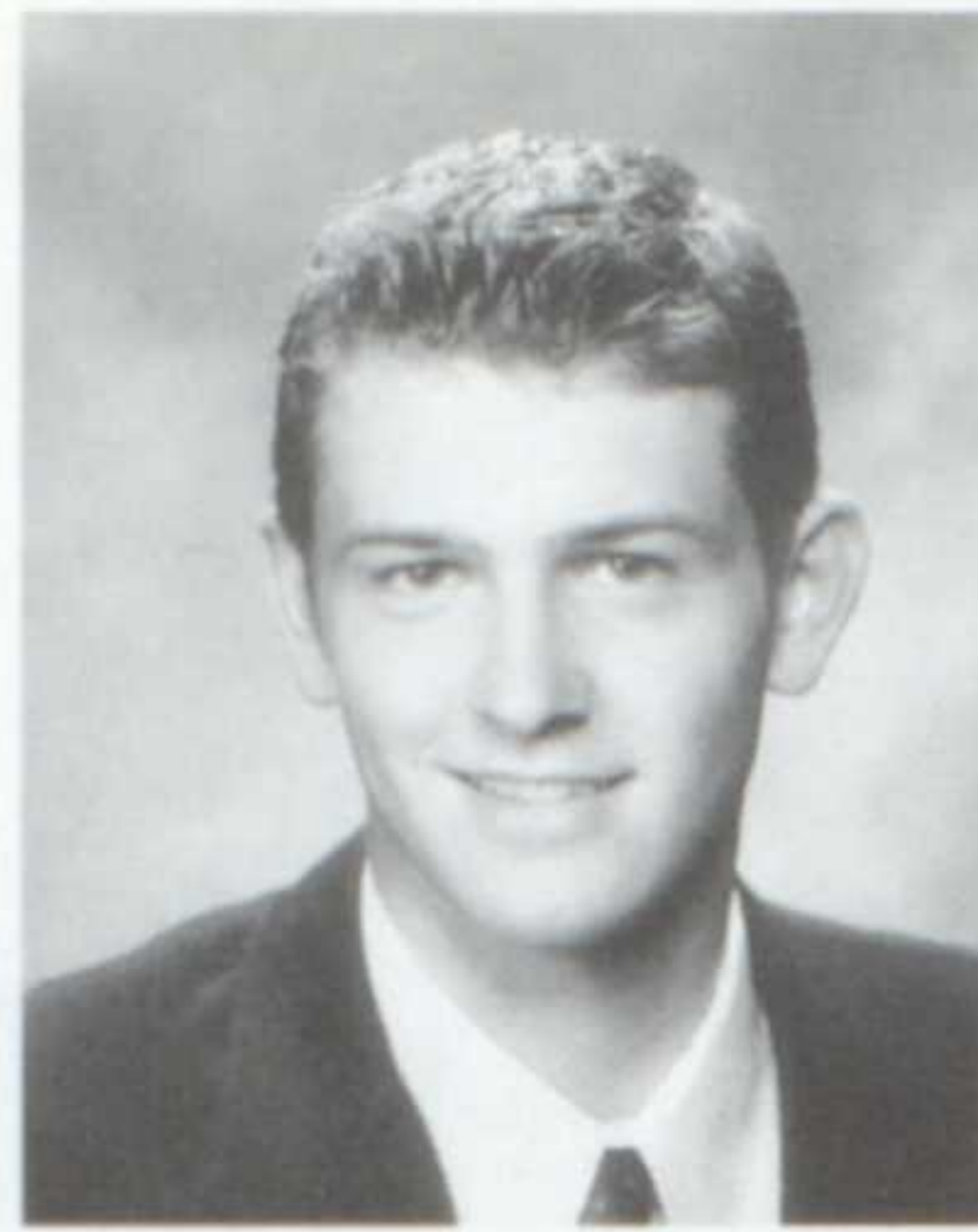
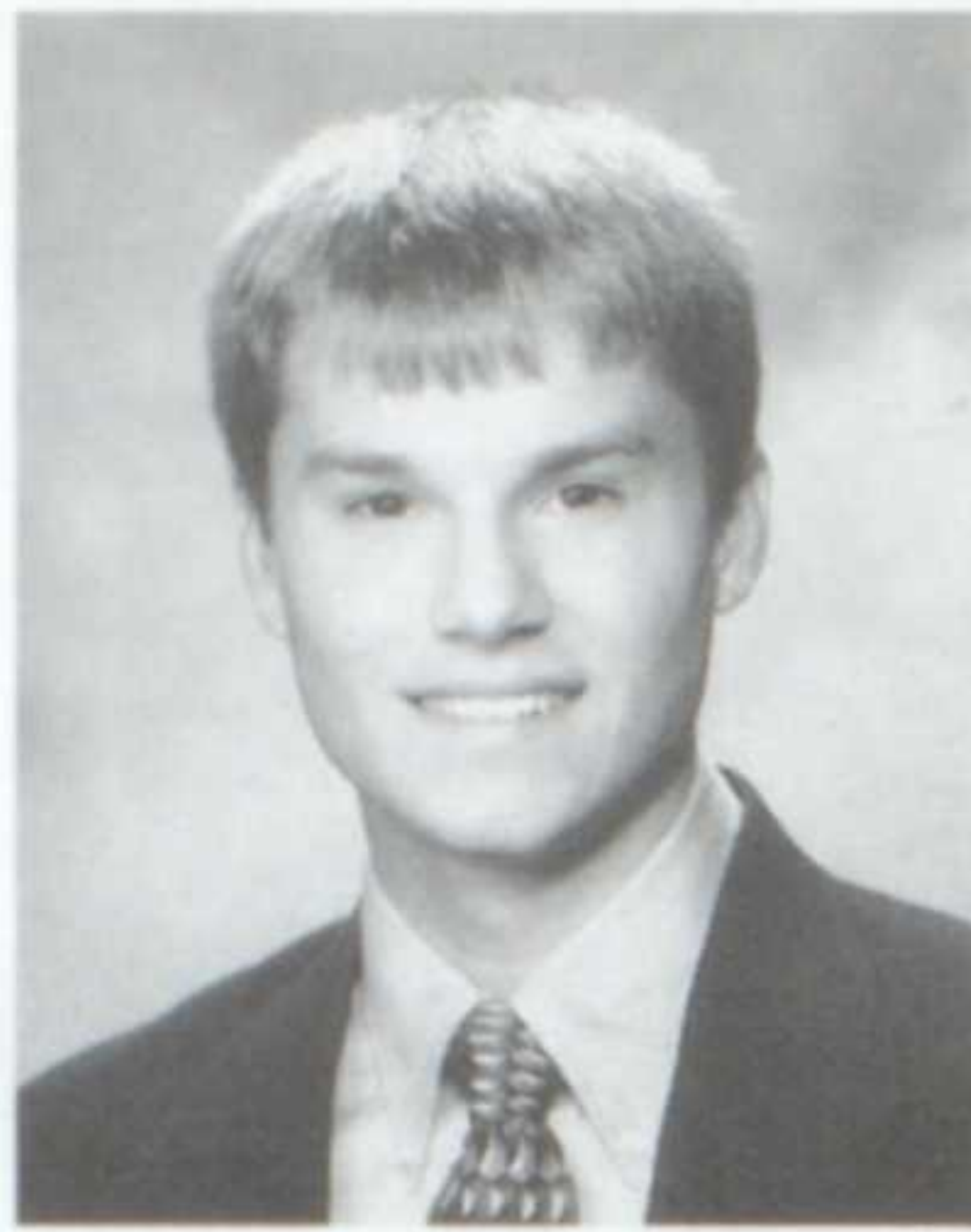


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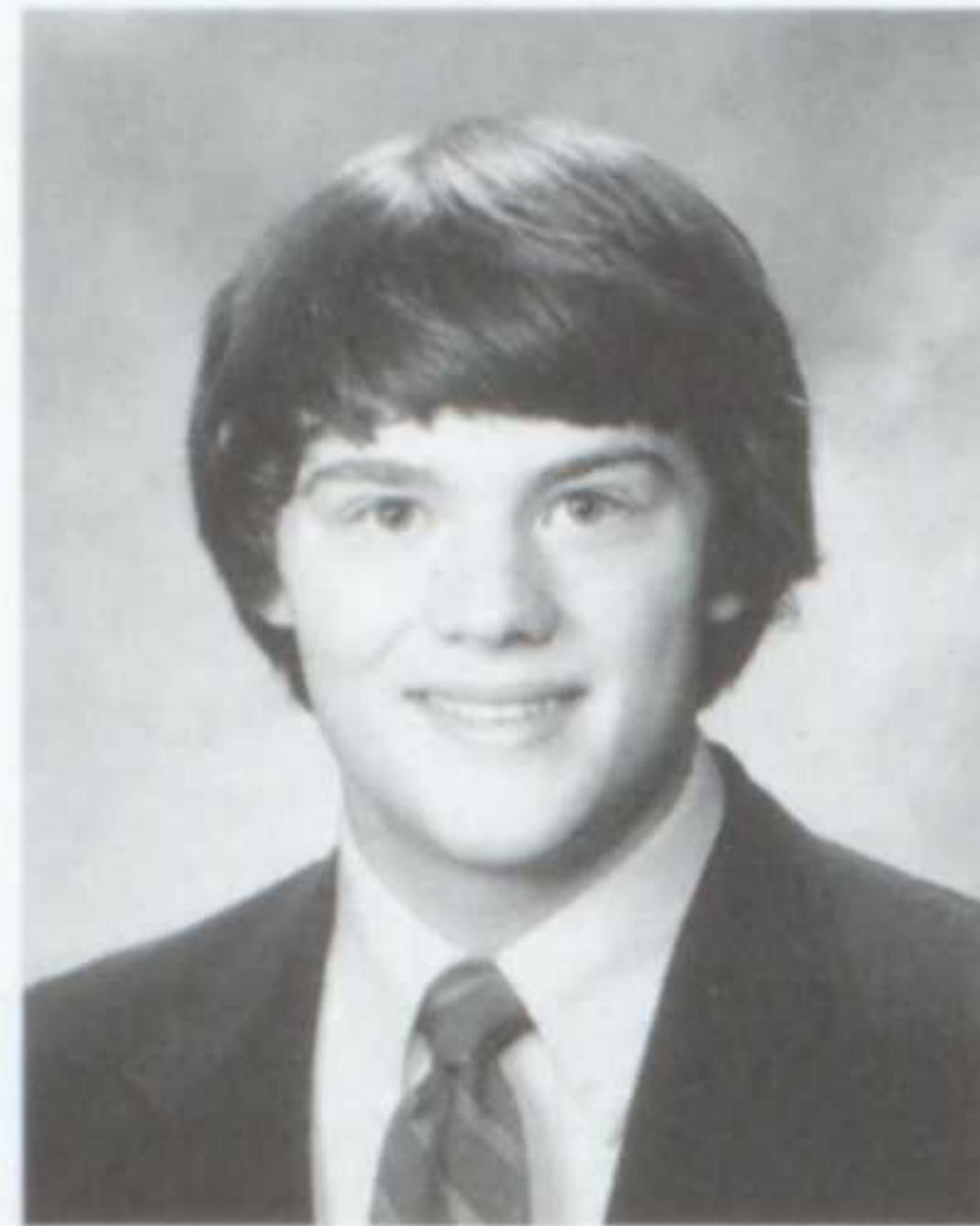


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Jonathan DeLaGarza
Andrew Donald DeWitt
Ashley Marie Dezember

Brandie Marie DiDonna
 Erich John Diedrich
 Nicholas Michael Dontje
 Christopher Benjamin Doyle
 Stephen Michael Dupal



Brad Vernon Dusek
 Bryan Warner Eaton
 Jonathan Michael Egan
 John Percival Elliott
 Claire Alexandra Evanoff



Erin Nicole Figueira
 Sean Perry Forester
 Allyson Sutton Fox
 Kurt Michael Frederick
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A Long and Winding Road Trip



Kate Saurman, Chrissy Remein & Stephanie Krueger



Chrissy Remein & Stephanie Krueger



Alli Welch & Stephanie Krueger

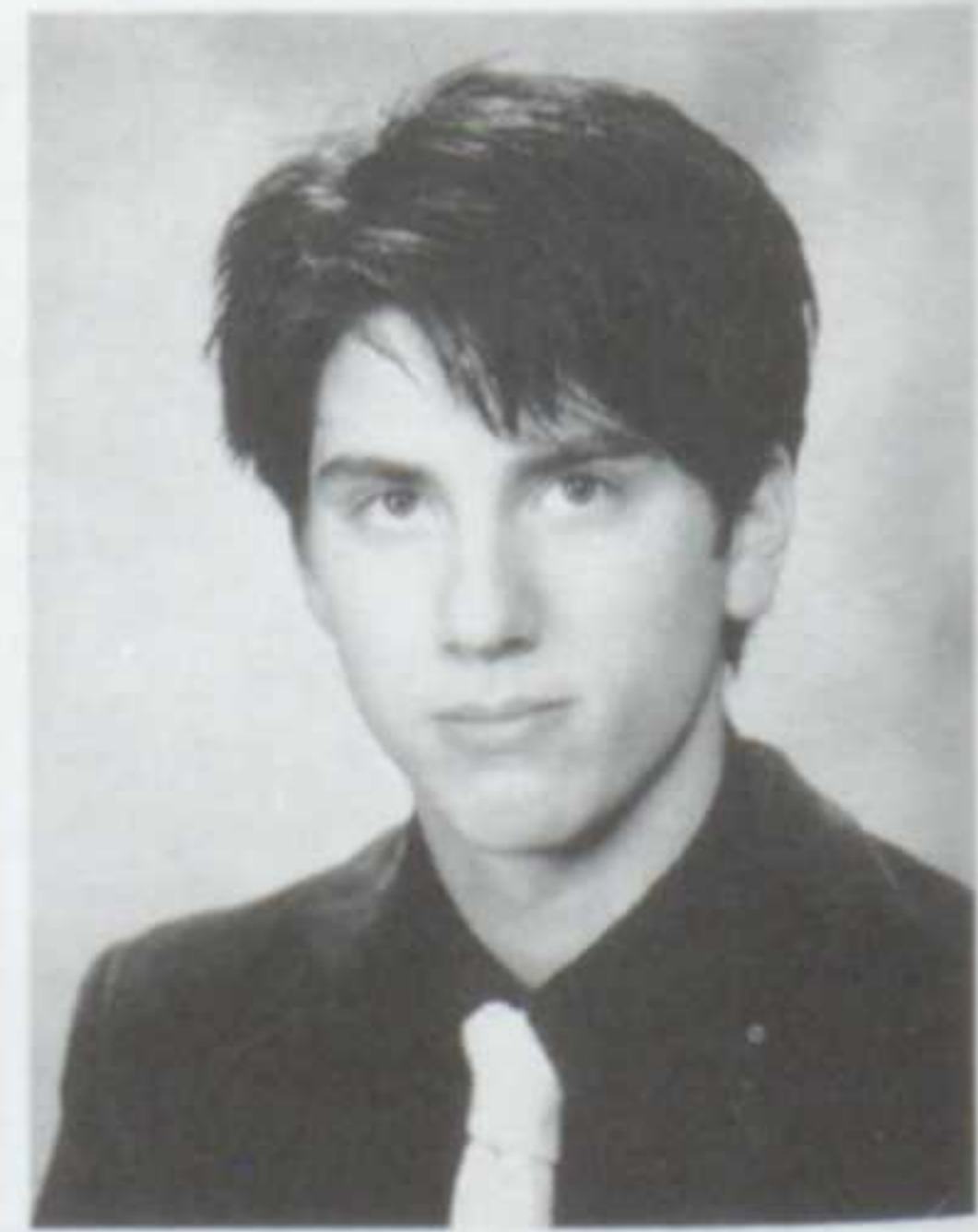


Alli Welch

A change of pace, a different environment, and lots of food was the vision that Alli Welch had for a camping trip that she organized this past summer. On a beautiful day in July, Alli, Kate Saurman, Chrissy Remein, and graduate Stephanie Krueger packed up their bags and headed "down south" to Mohican State Park. The four girls did everything from kayaking to sitting in their lawn chairs in the 'Mighty Mohican River.' "We had a great time. We wanted to go 'rugged' but instead we actually ordered pizza one night and we slept very comfortably in Kate's giant tent," Alli said. They had a great

time playing football in the rain, roasting marshmallows, tipping over in a kayak, watching a rainbow after a bad storm and swinging from a tree rope for a two hour stretch. "On the night of the storm, all of our firewood that we had collected from the woods got soaked and all of our neighbors brought over dry firewood. They had been watching us the whole time because we were making fools of ourselves. I guess we were the entertainment for the week," Alli said.

Aaron James Gertz
 Andrew Justus Gertz
 Ashley Elizabeth Gilligan
 Clinton Jeffery Glase
 Henry James Glover



Erik Michael Gomola
 James Preston Gomoll
 Christine Grace Gosky
 Mary Kathleen Gosky
 Amy Katherine Graham



SENIOR LUNCH

Pizza Hut

All you can eat buffet-
can you say more?



Rob O'Reilly

Panera

Sophisticated, zesty, and,
of course, right next to
Mitchell's Ice Cream.



Alissa Mariage

Wendy's

Close and predictable,
and you get through
the line in a flash.



Ashley Dezember

Taco Bell

"Authentic" Mexican
food that's easy on
your wallet, but not on
your stomach



Sarah Griffin

*"We're friends with the
manager because we go
to Bruegger's everyday!"*
-Shannon Carter

10:58 a.m.
LEAVE 2ND BLOCK CLASS
Seniors gathered up books and
papers quickly for a fast exit.

11:01 a.m.
MEET AT LOCKER
Who is going? Who is staying?
Should we leave without her? In-
decision wasted precious min-
utes.

11:03 a.m.
HEAD FOR THE CAR
How many people are going? Can
we fit everyone in the car? Who
has gas? Who is parked the clos-
est? These decisions were made
while walking. No time was lost.

11:10 a.m.
ARRIVE AT BRUEGGER'S
It was late for breakfast and early
for lunch, so there was no waiting
in line.

11:40 a.m.
LEAVE BRUEGGER'S
Bolt from the restaurant to arrive
back by 11:53, no later.

Lizbee Barth, Amy Graham,
Jocelyn Mayfield, Shannon
Carter



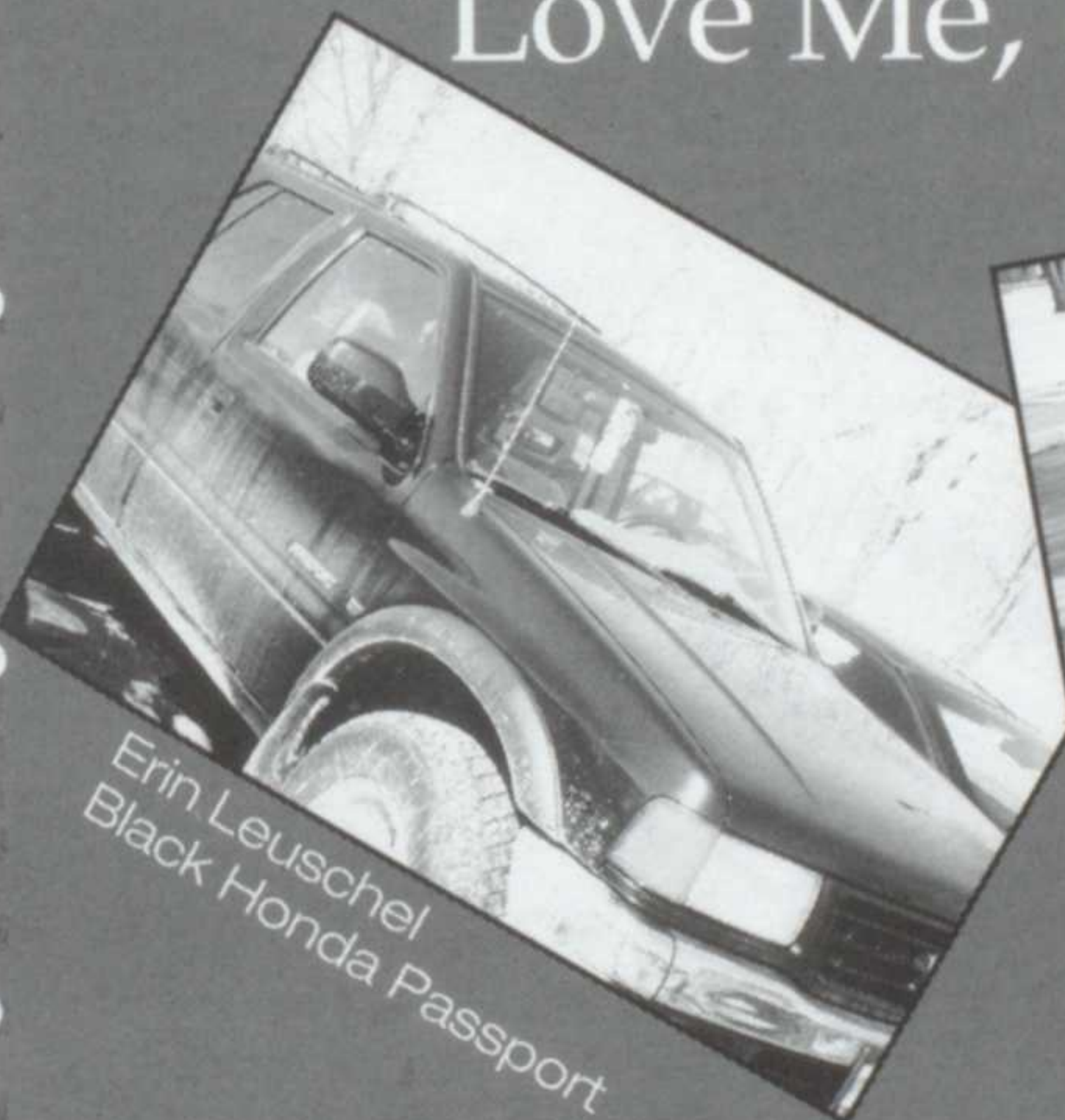
Amy Graham



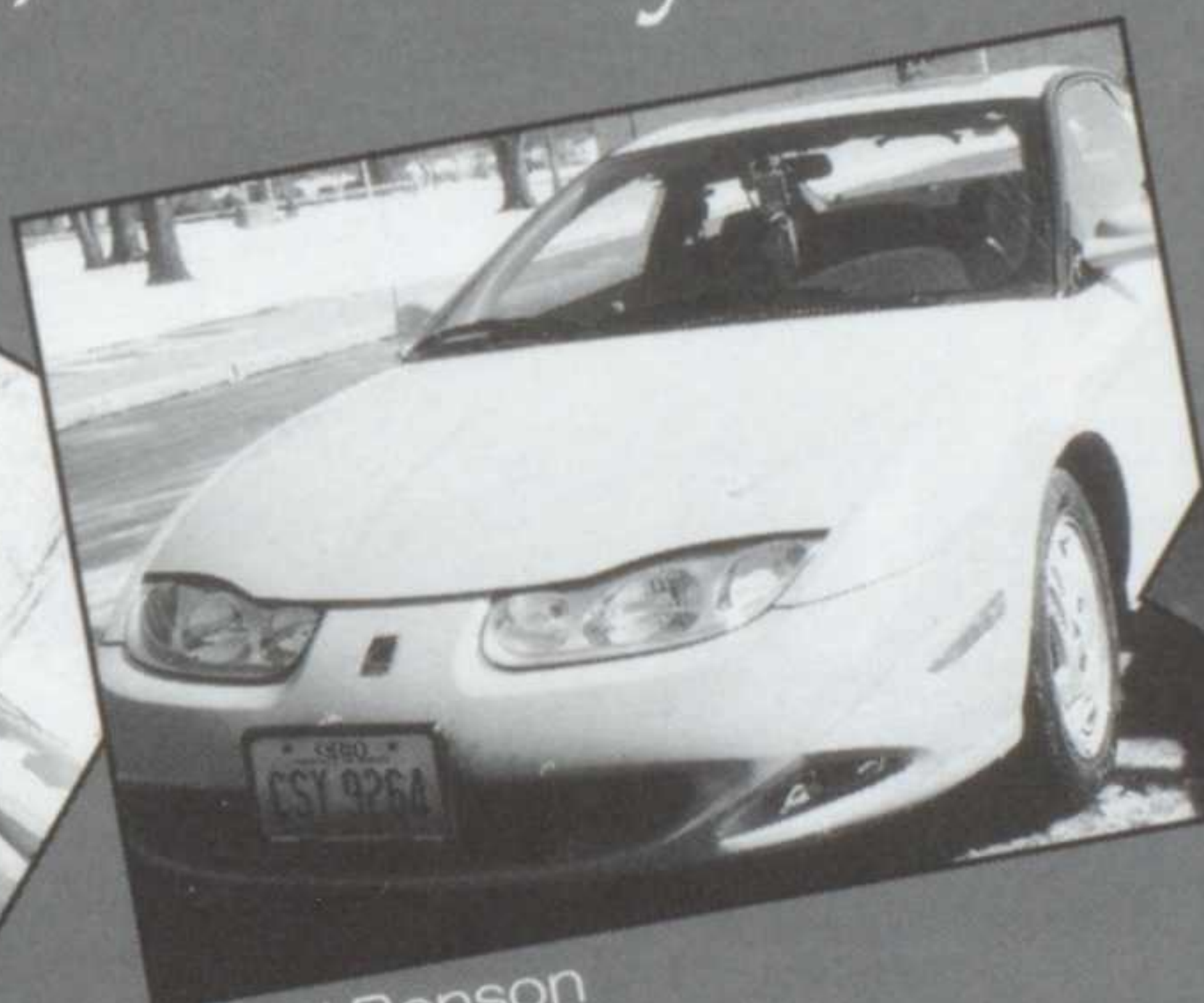
Lizbee Barth, Jocelyn Mayfield &
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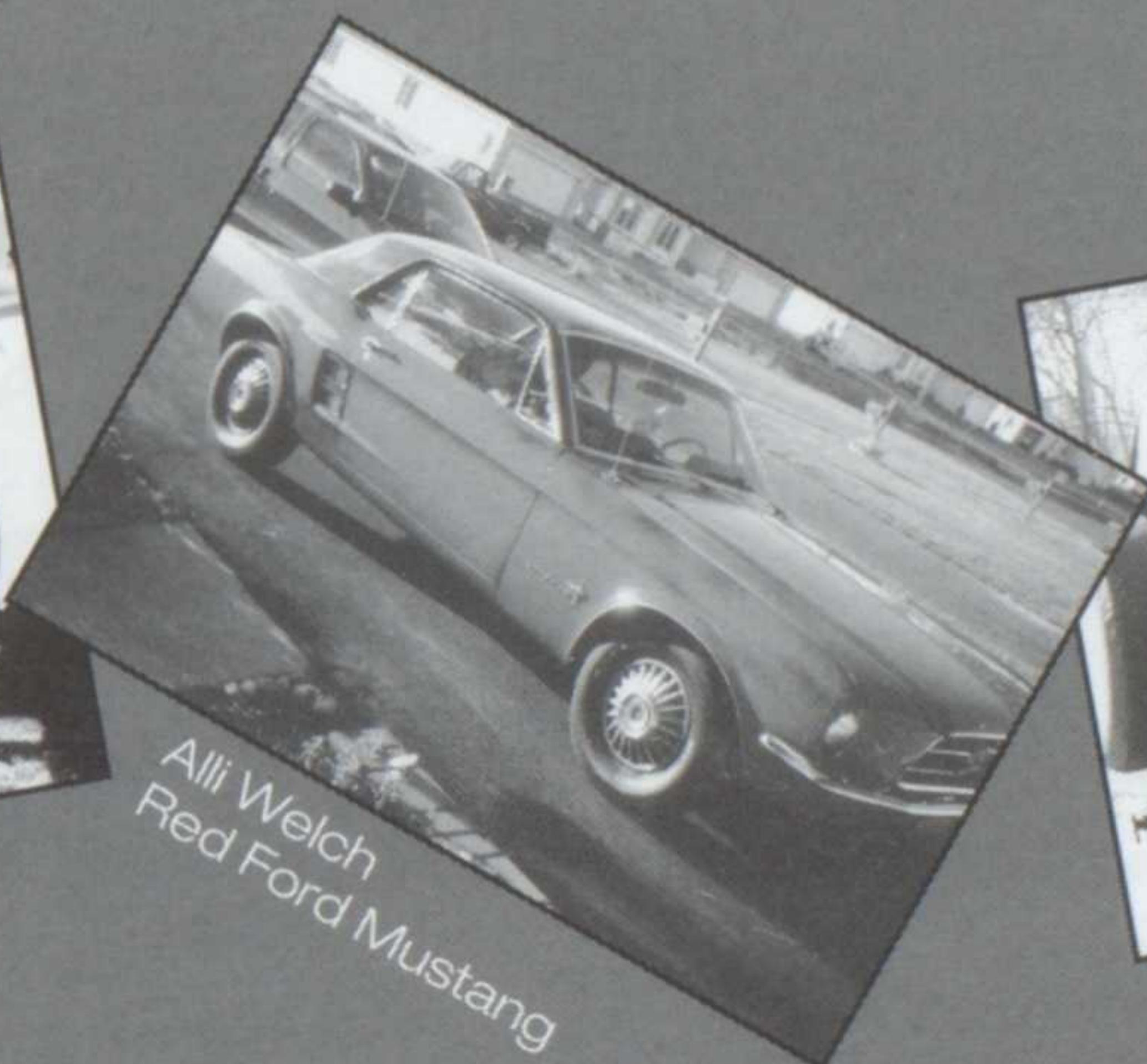
"Love Me, Love My Car"



Erin Leuschel
Black Honda Passport



Bill Benson
Yellow Saturn



Alli Welch
Red Ford Mustang



Jeff Battershell
Blue Jeep Wrangler



Katie Pell

Adding some color to that good ole' Blue and White

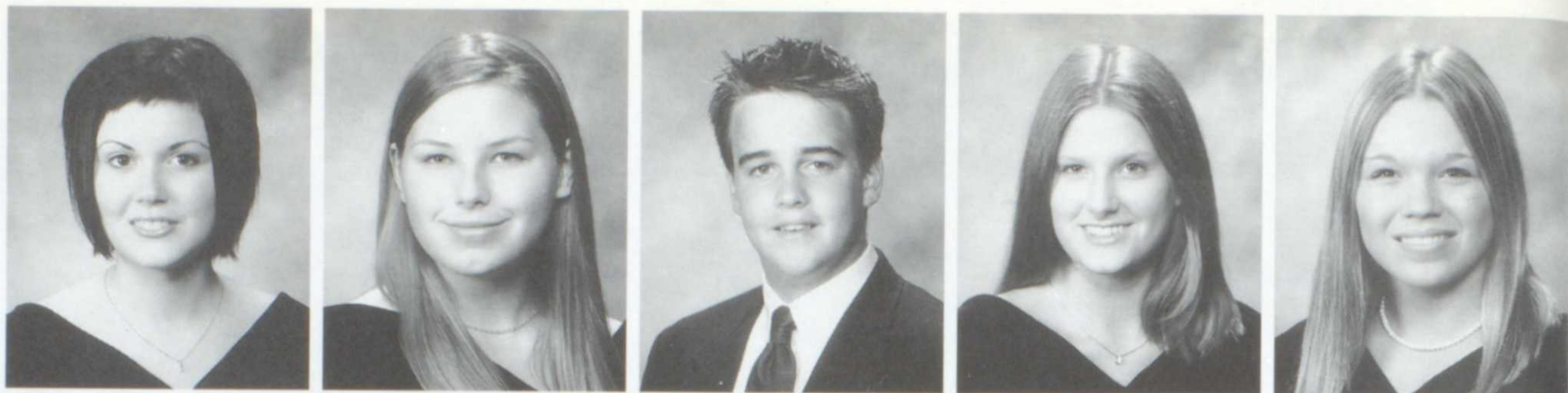
With the sights and sounds of homecoming in the air, the senior class put their creative talents to use by decorating the senior hallway. Led by the class officers, seniors went to work on the Thursday afternoon before the homecoming assembly.

Decorating halls has become an intense competi-
tion between the classes. The senior hallway has
traditionally blown all the other hallways out of the
water, and this year was no exception. Posters with
messages such as "so much senior class" and best
wishes for the "black and blue" football team seniors
lined the walls, and crepe paper hung the length of
the hall. Those who helped in the decorating had
great pride in their work, and the rest of the s
class was very impressed with the heartfelt and out-
rageous creations by the class officers.

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Sarah Elizabeth Griffin
Amanda Rae Grover
Andrew James Hagen
Ashley Sirkka Hannola
Lindsay Elizabeth Hannola



Steven Andrew Hauschildt
Julie Margaret Hess
Jonathan Hopkins Hilderman
Crosby Hill
Elizabeth A. Hird

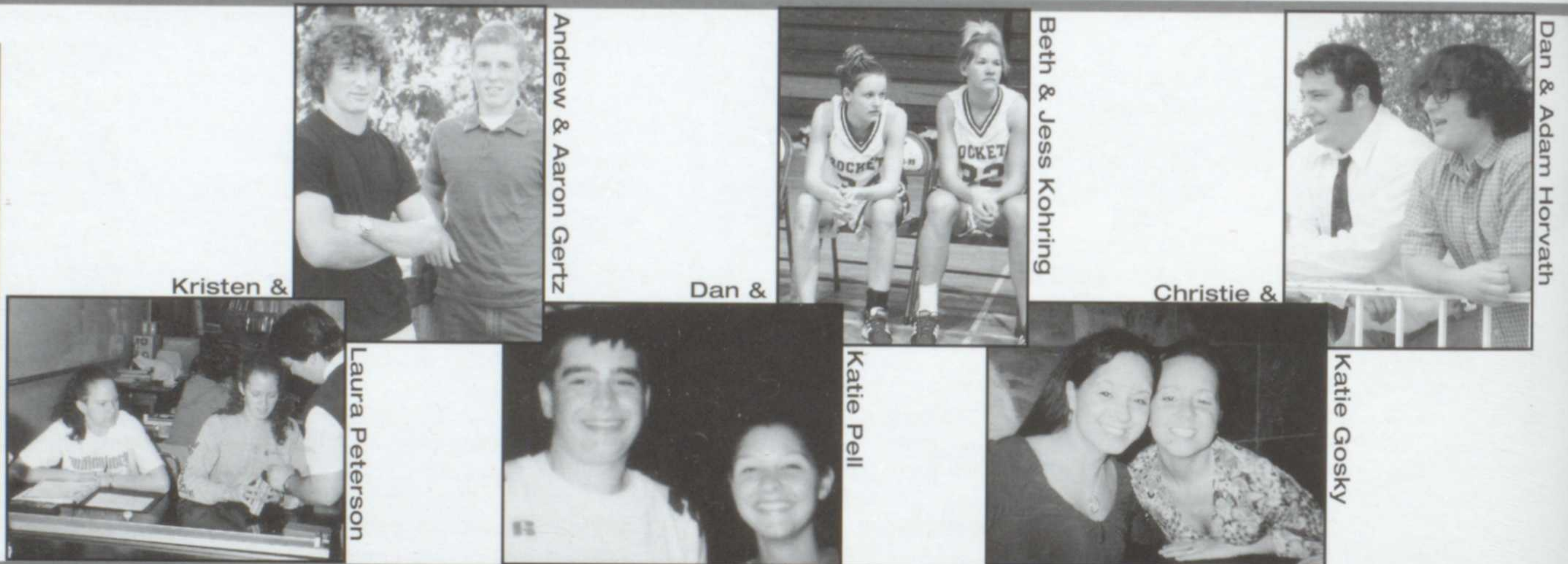


Nathan Morrison Hoffman
Adam Benjamin Horvath
Daniel Aaron Horvath
Holly Elizabeth Hrubik
Andrew Mounir Ibrahim



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Oddly, the senior class contained six sets of twins. When choosing a college, the decision of some was based on their sibling's plans. "We chose to go to the same school because it would be hard to go without each other. We're not rooming together and it's a big campus, but we can still choose to see each other when we need to," Katie Gosky said. Others, however, did not take their twin's choice into account. "The issue of going to the same college never really came up. I'll probably go see Aaron play football sometimes, though," Andrew Gertz said.



Kristen &

Andrew & Aaron Gertz

Dan &

Beth & Jess Kohring

Christie &

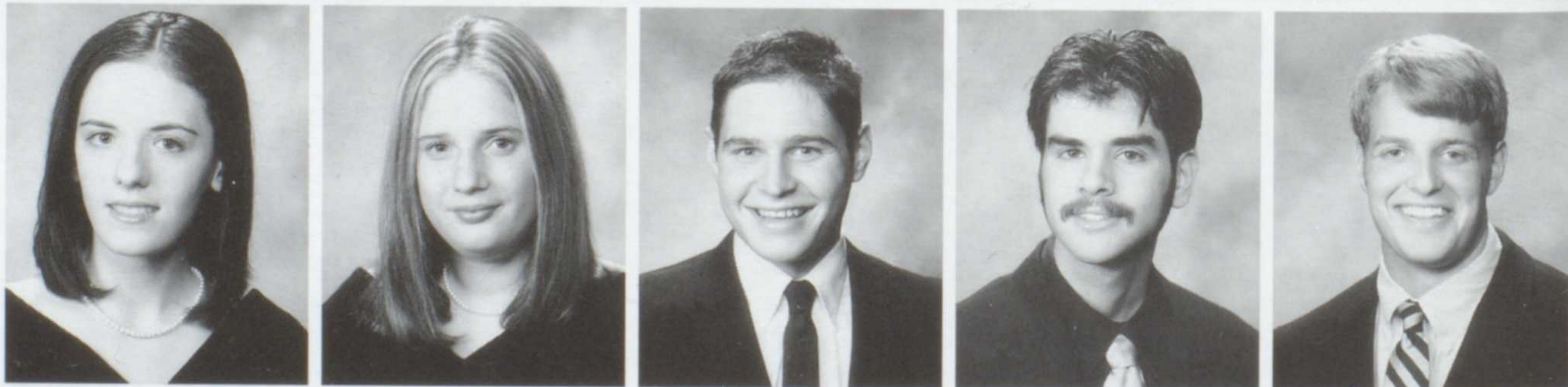
Dan & Adam Horvath

Laura Peterson

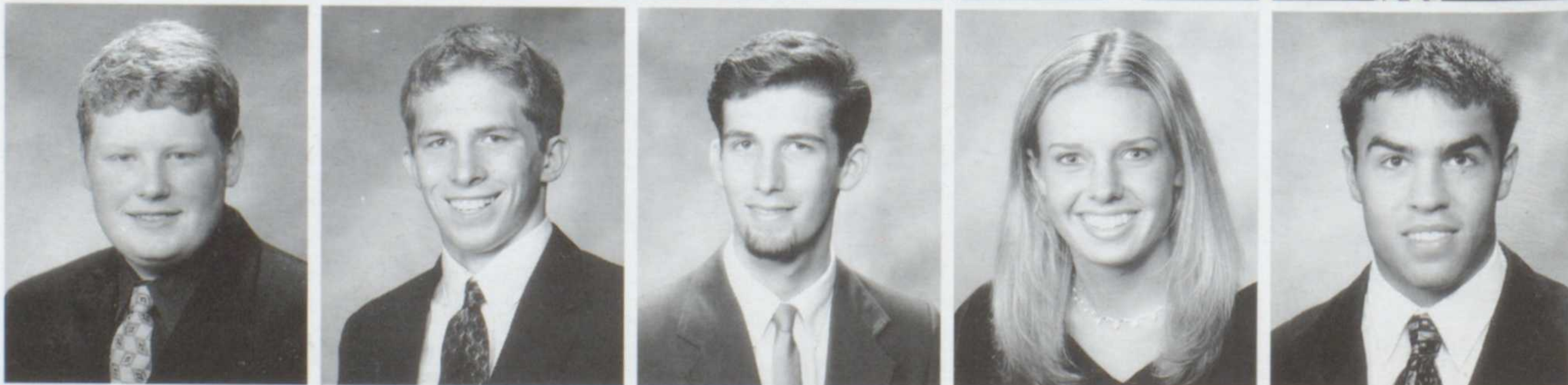
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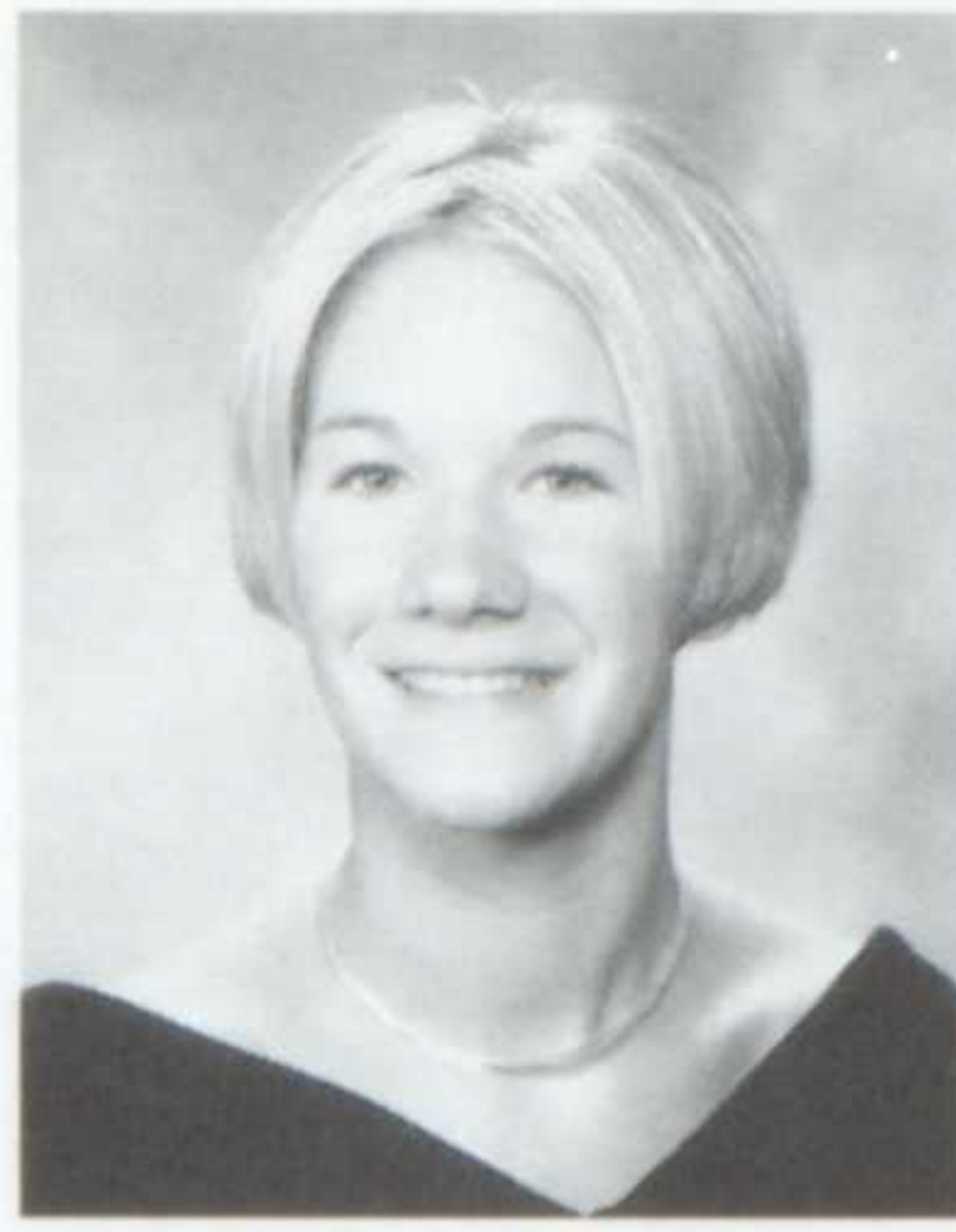
Katie Gosky

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John Frederick Johnson
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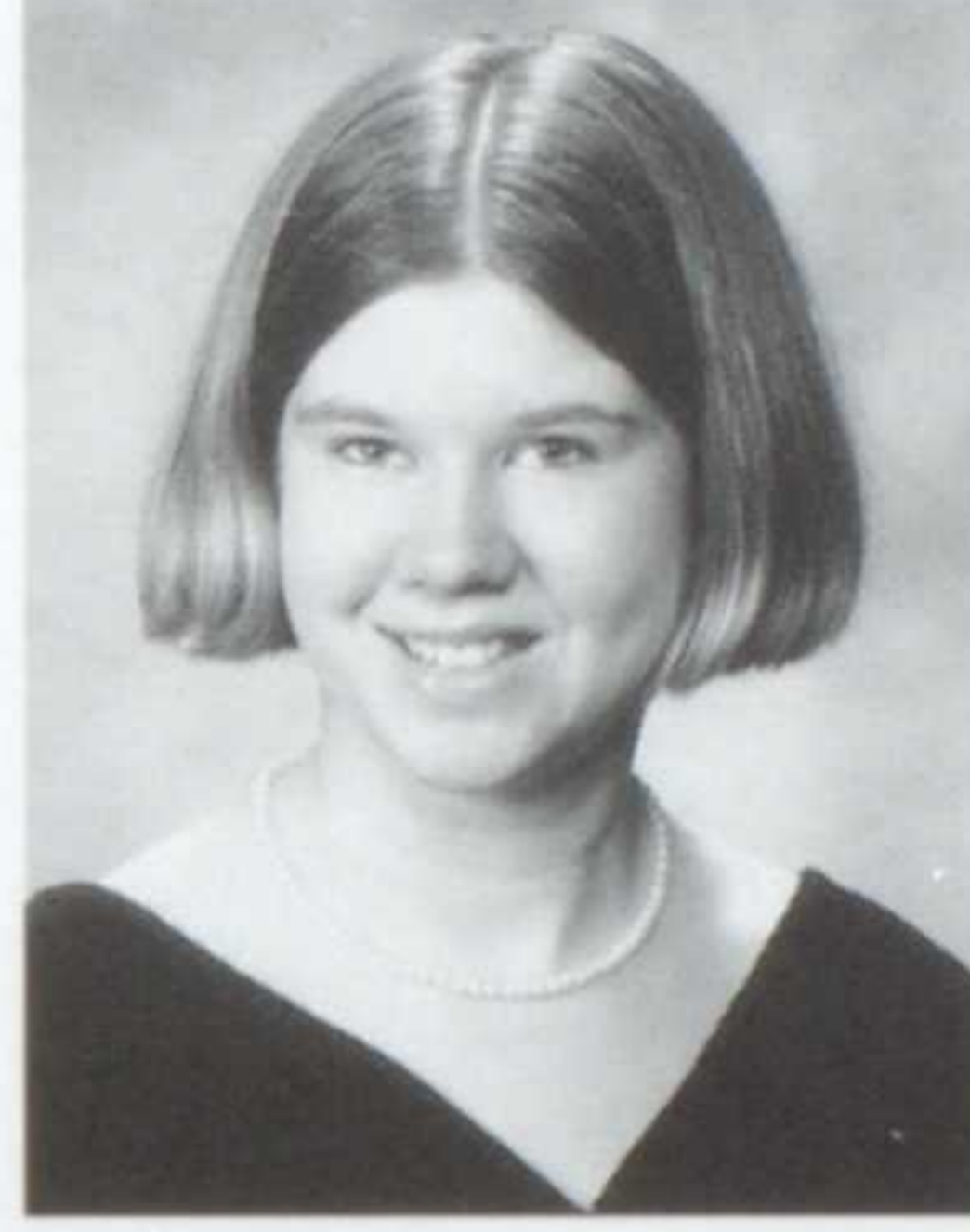
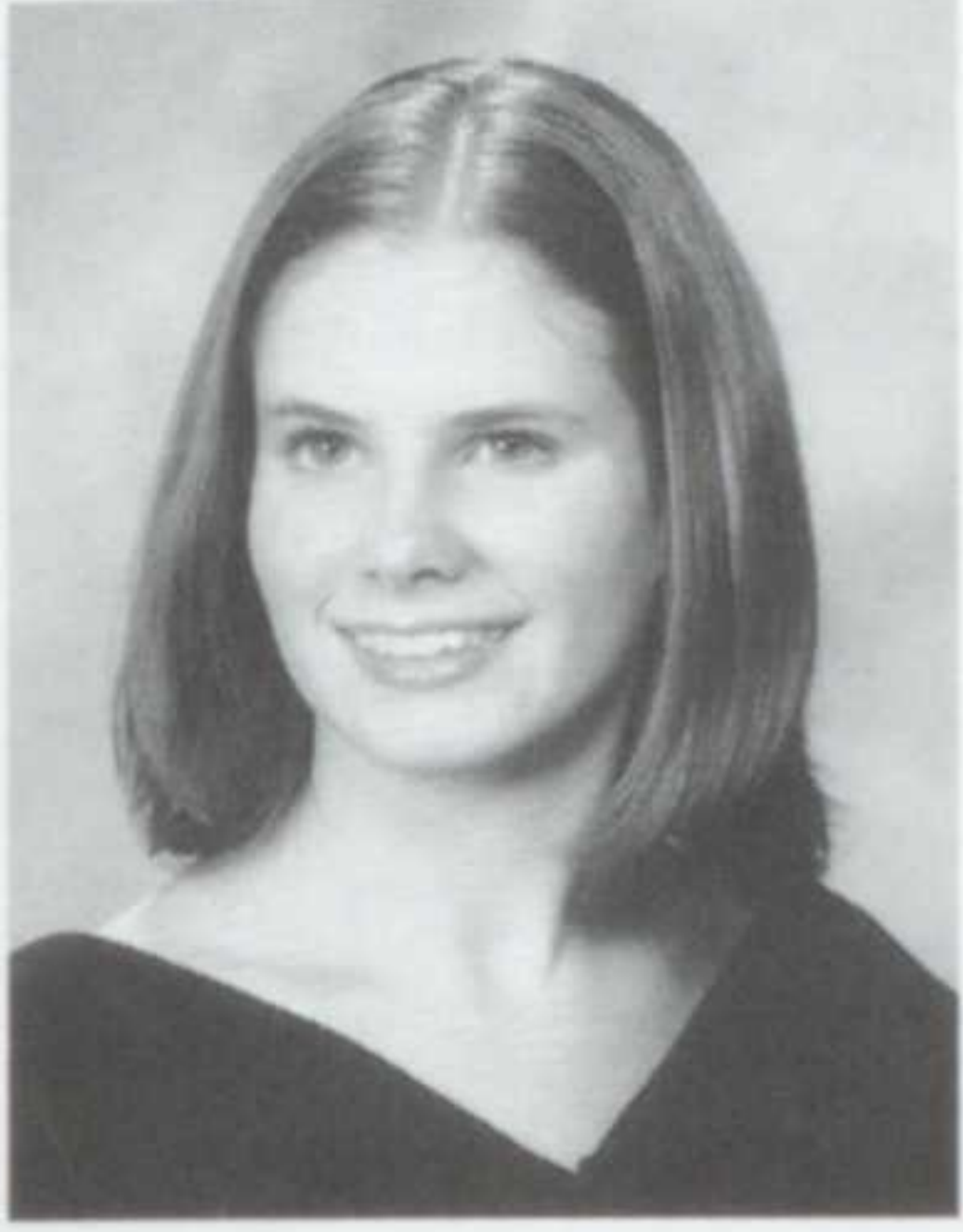




Dana Marie Knotek
Elizabeth Ann Kohring
Jessica Marie Kohring
Johannes H. Kretschmann
Stephen James Kushman



Kyle Marvin Lawrence
Austin Marie Lehmann
Erin Kelly Leuschel
Kristin Anne Lieske
Leigh Anne Lockwood



Erica Lynn Loufman
Sarah Anne Madden
Elizabeth Ann Mahler
Kristen Nicole Maitland
Martin Richard Majewski

Dave Rogers

Favorite Quote: "God knows it is sad. The human voice conspires to desecrate everything on earth."
-J.D. Salinger

Aspirations: Hopefully, I'll be at school somewhere, majoring in English, unless I decide to postpone adulthood for a few more years and spend some time getting acquainted with the basement of my Mom's house. Depending on how I change or if I become more decisive after graduation, I plan to work towards a career either as a writer of some sort or a teacher.

Most Humorous Moment: Kurt Schreiber, Sean Forester, Frank Musarra, and I drove around one night "assaulting" various objects with bagels and loaves of bread. As boredom kicked in and our supplies diminished we came across a pizza guy about to deliver some pizzas. Needless to say, the pizza guy was on to us and the night ended with a twenty minute car chase, Kurt telling a police man that we had been making sandwiches with the bread, and a write up for not wearing a seat belt.



John Johnson

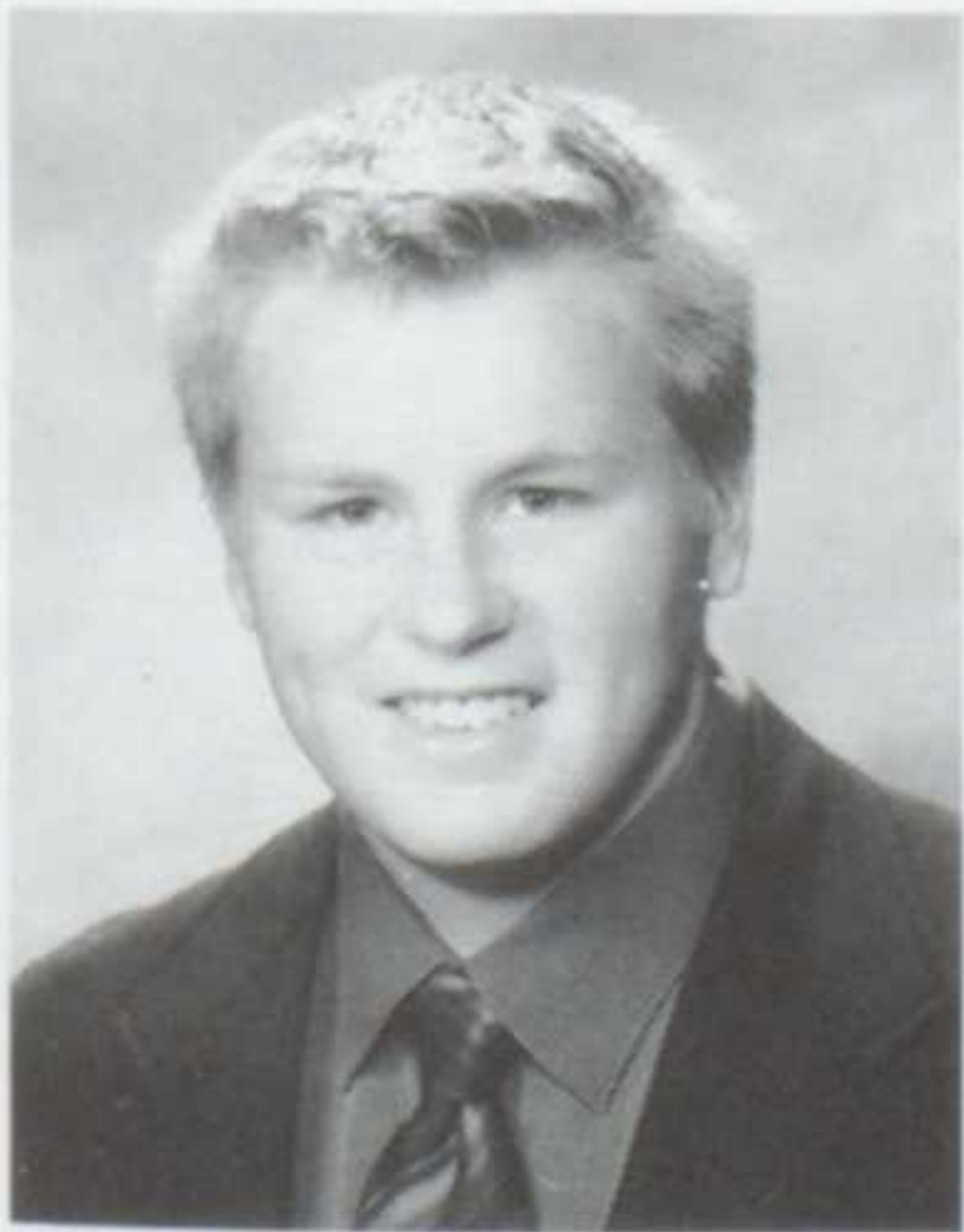
Favorite Quote: "And who could count eternity in days?/These old bones live to learn her wanton ways/ (I measure time by how a body sways)"
-Theodore Roethke

Aspirations: I want to perform with Second City Chicago and eventually direct movies.

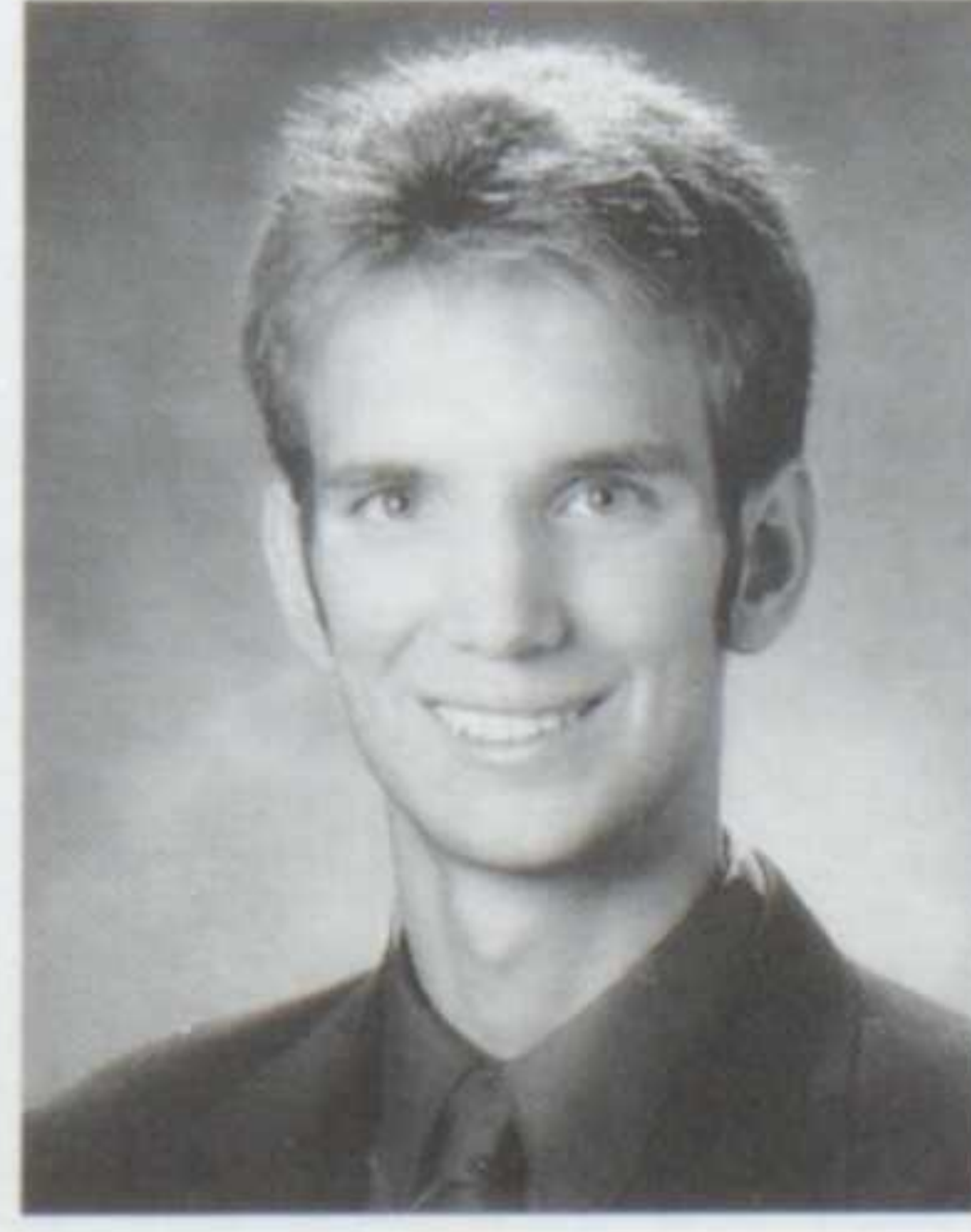
Most Humorous Moment: Randomly one day, in Mr. Rademaker's Debate class, we put our desks in two rows with a path down the middle. Then, we all sat on the edge of our desks and swung our legs so if someone walked in between the desks they would get kicked really hard. We deemed this "the gauntlet" and we made Mr. Rademaker run it. About half way through, someone tripped him. He crashed to the floor and before he could struggle back to his feet about half the class surrounded him and began to kick him furiously. He just kind of moaned and rolled over. After about a minute people stopped kicking and Mr. Rademaker slowly got up. He took it amazingly well. He just looked around the room all wide eyed and said, "Guys, never again, okay?" Then we watched Judge Mills Lane and all was forgotten.



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Up Close...

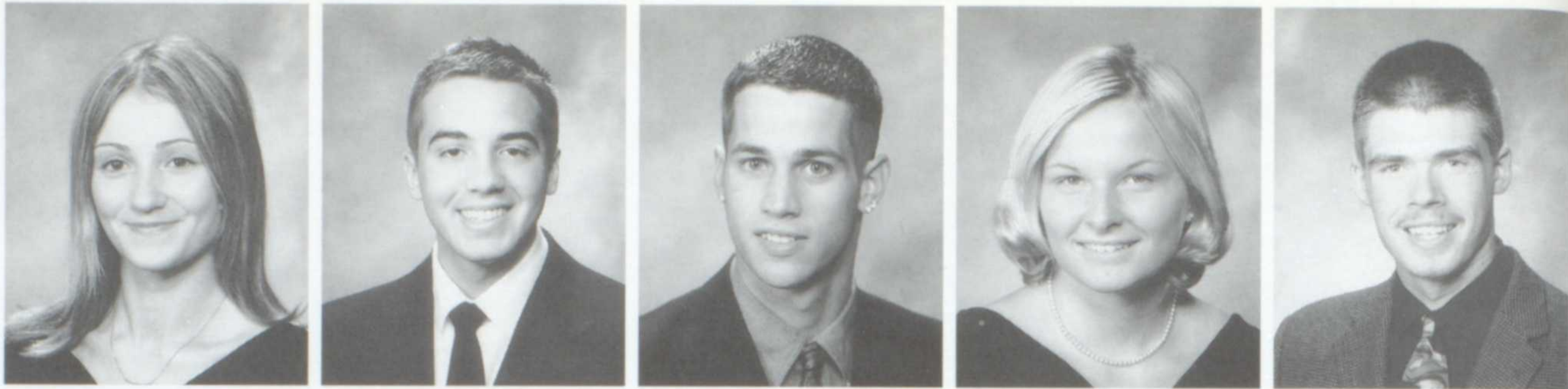


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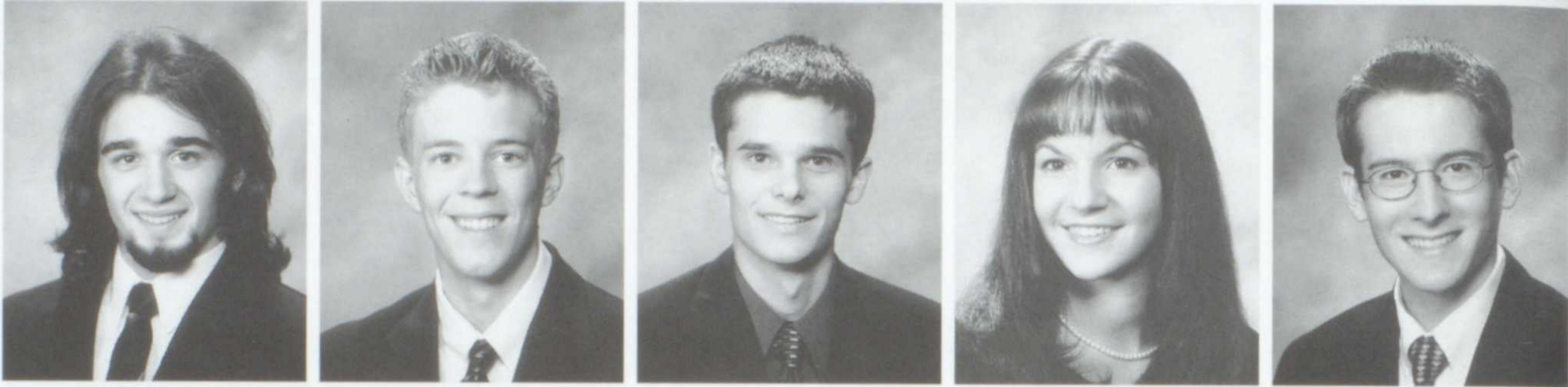


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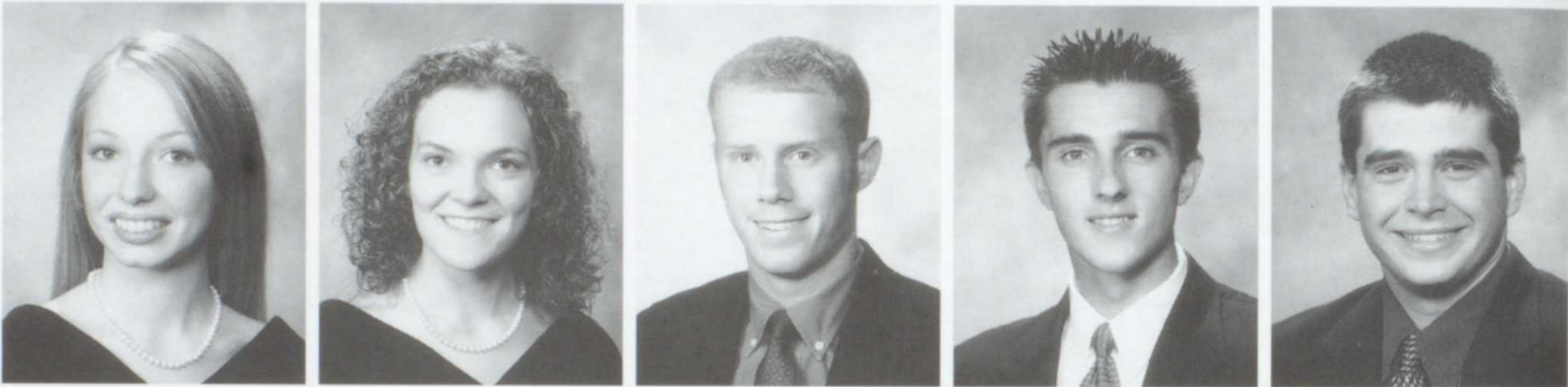
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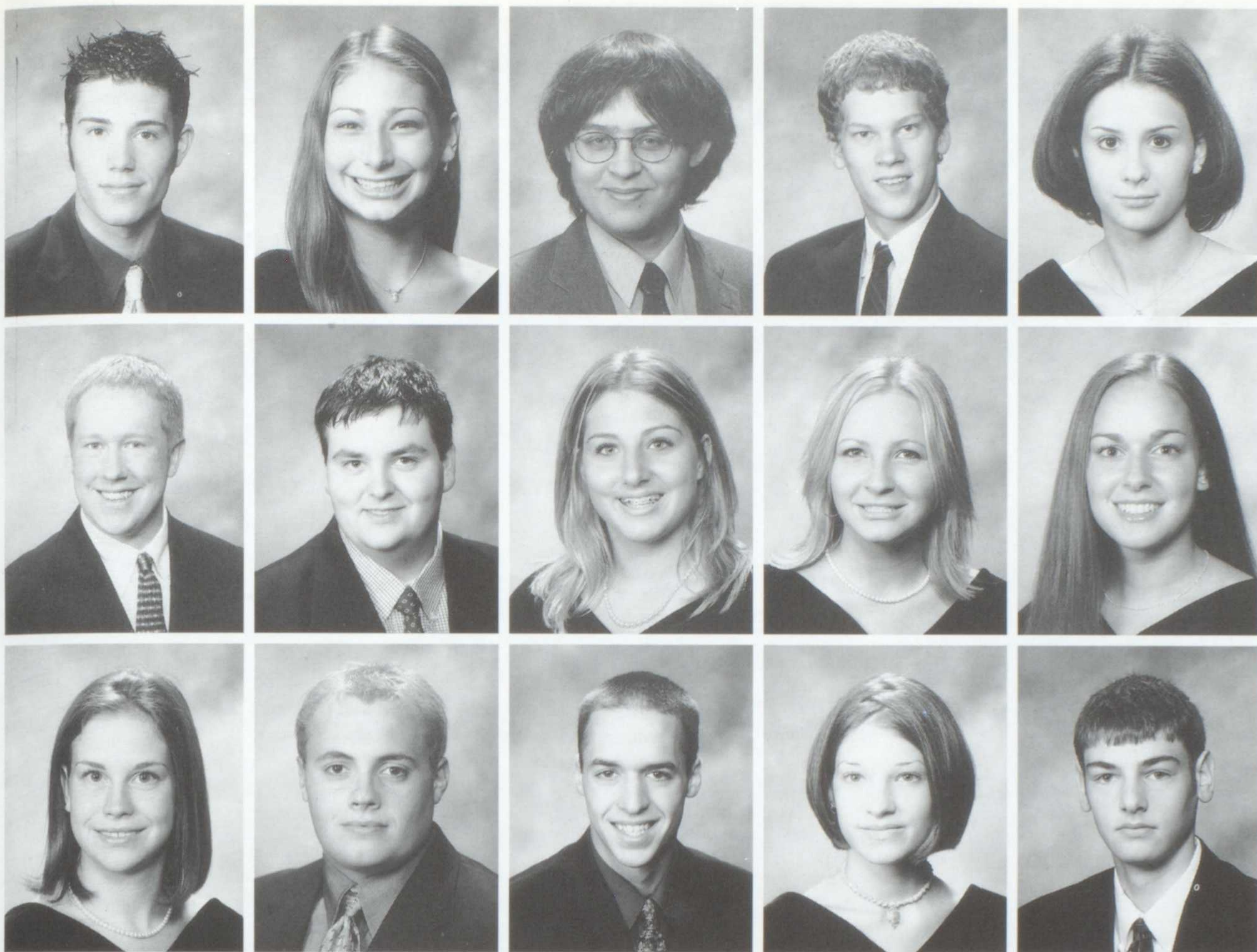
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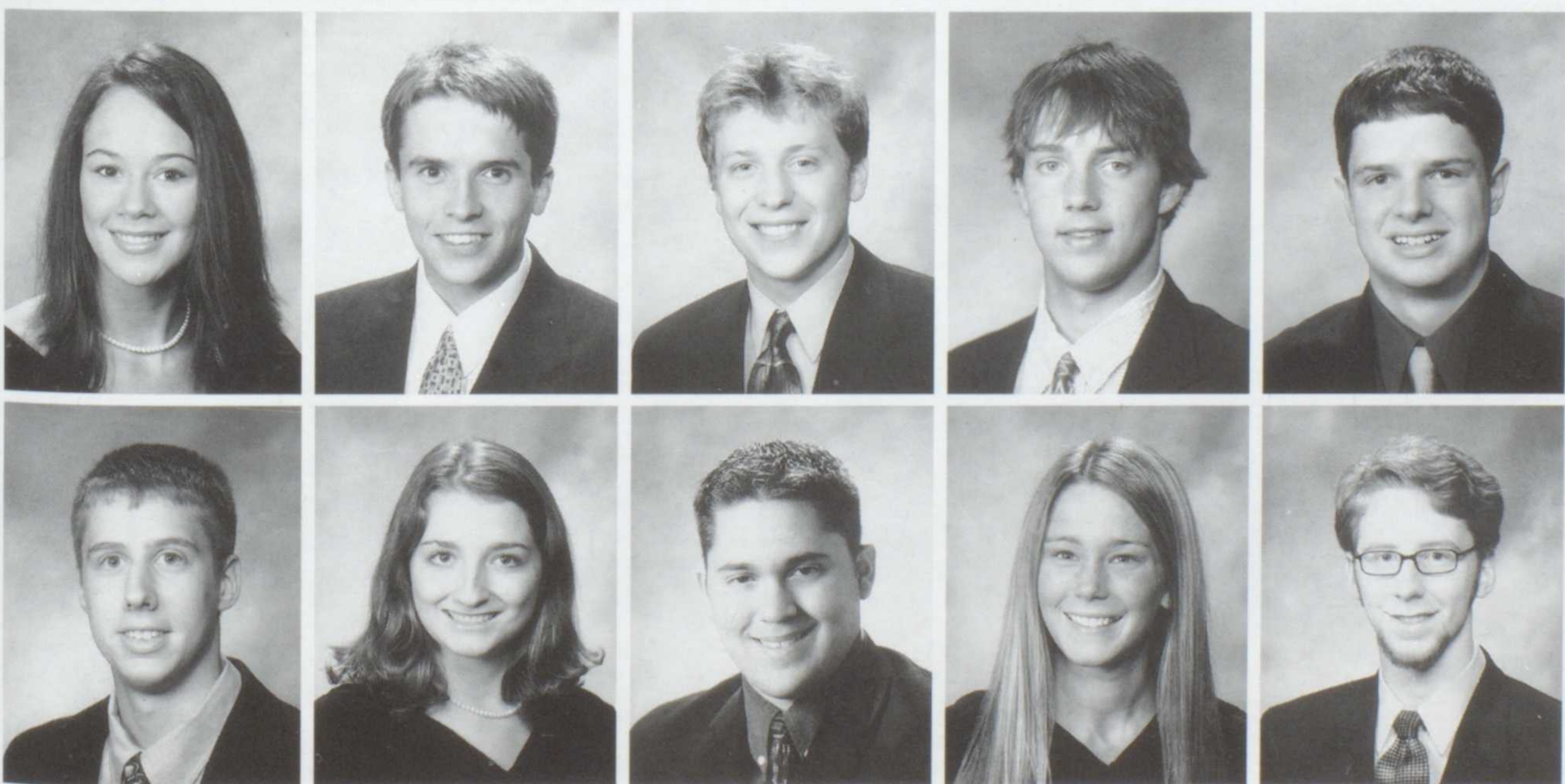
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CHILD CRUSHES

"I had a crush on Nick Morgan until he moved to the west side of Bay. We are still friends now, though."
-Julie Hess



"I had a crush on Beth Kohring in fourth grade even though I had never talked to her before."
-Steve Beifuss



Katharine Joy Shemela
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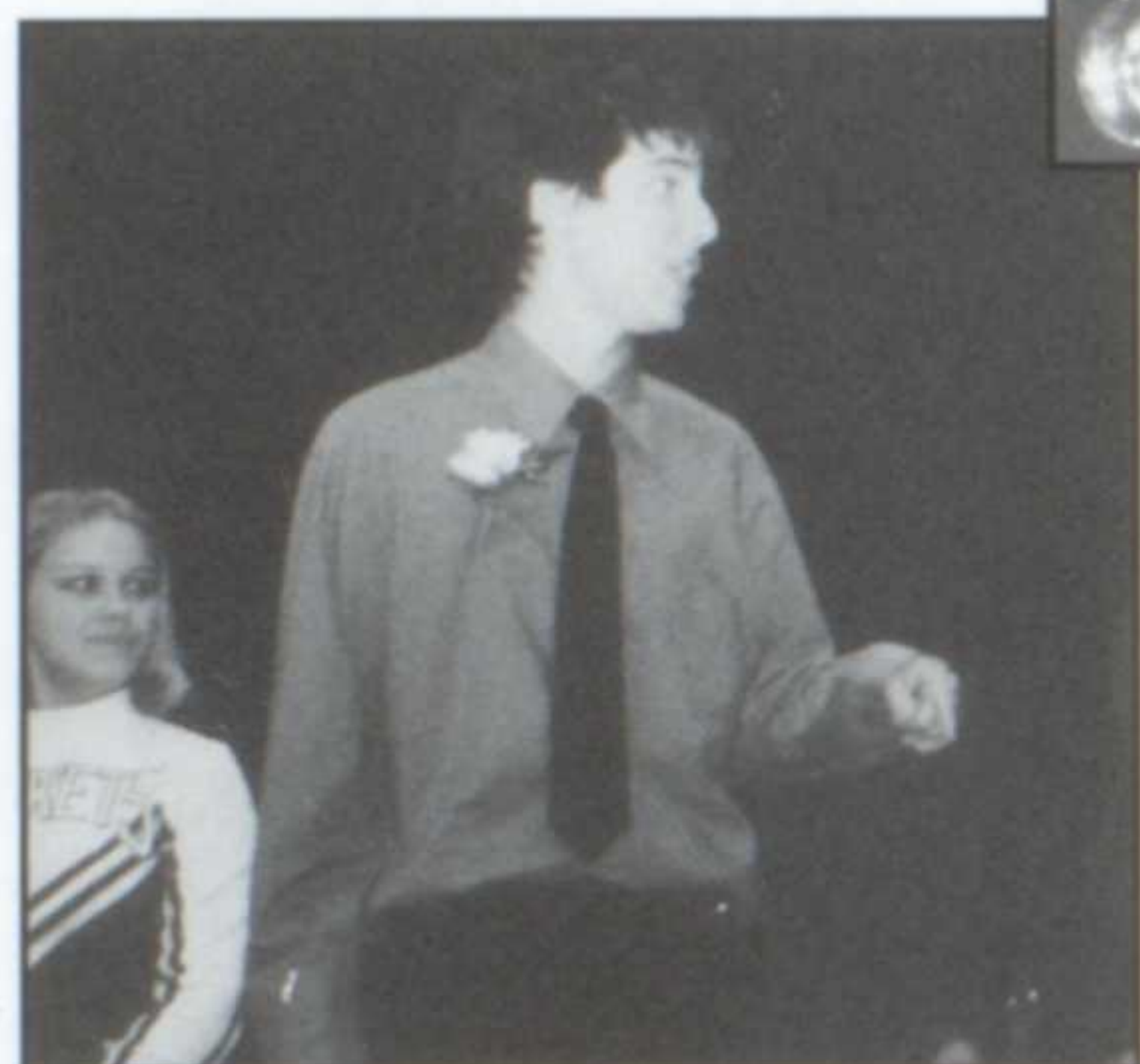
Standouts



Ashley Dezember & Jason Clever



Armin Karim



Henry Glover

Standout Seniors...

These three seniors expressed themselves in their own unique ways. Ashley Dezember stood out with her unique dress and hairstyles. Armin Karim amazed crowds with his phenomenal musical abilities. Henry Glover's artistic accomplishments and outrageous personality made a big impression on other students. Their expressive styles and accomplishments gave us a glimpse of who they are as individuals. "If I have spare time, I spend it playing the piano or trumpet, or one of the other instruments that I play, and composing or arranging music. I gave up watching TV after seventh grade. I also spend about eight hours at church on Sunday and four hours on Wednesdays. I'd say that my commitment in actually trying to *live* as a Christian is what sets me apart from a lot of the school population," Armin said.

"Sometimes people think you are too normal, so you have to do something a little weird that messes with their heads."

-Henry Glover

How do you want to be remembered?



"Falling with style, walking on my hands, and being a party boy."

-Mike DeFrank



"Loving what I do and having fun with it."

-Erin Figueira



"My hair and my fan club."

-Steve Beifuss



"For being a unique individual who would not let her views be silenced."

-Kerry McGinty

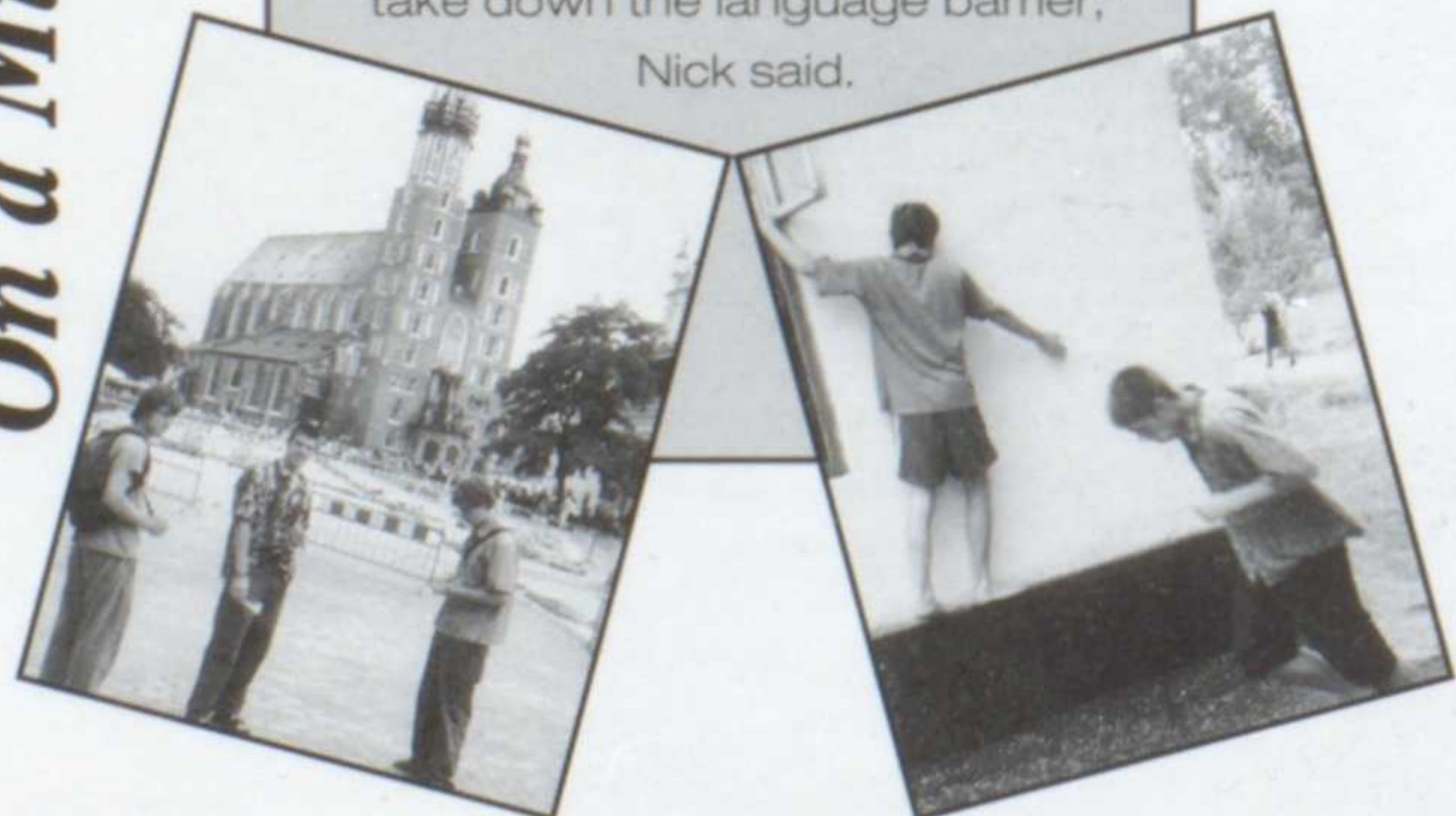


"Rocking every house I see to the ground."

-John Elliott

On a Mission...

Nick Morgan traveled to the Ukraine this past summer through the HART organization to help poverty-stricken children. "No one spoke any English so we had to make up games to take down the language barrier," Nick said.



Appalachian Service Project



"We usually go to Virginia, West Virginia, or Tennessee to fix houses for people who can't afford to repair their houses themselves. It's great because we actually meet the families and talk with them"-
Nate Hoffman

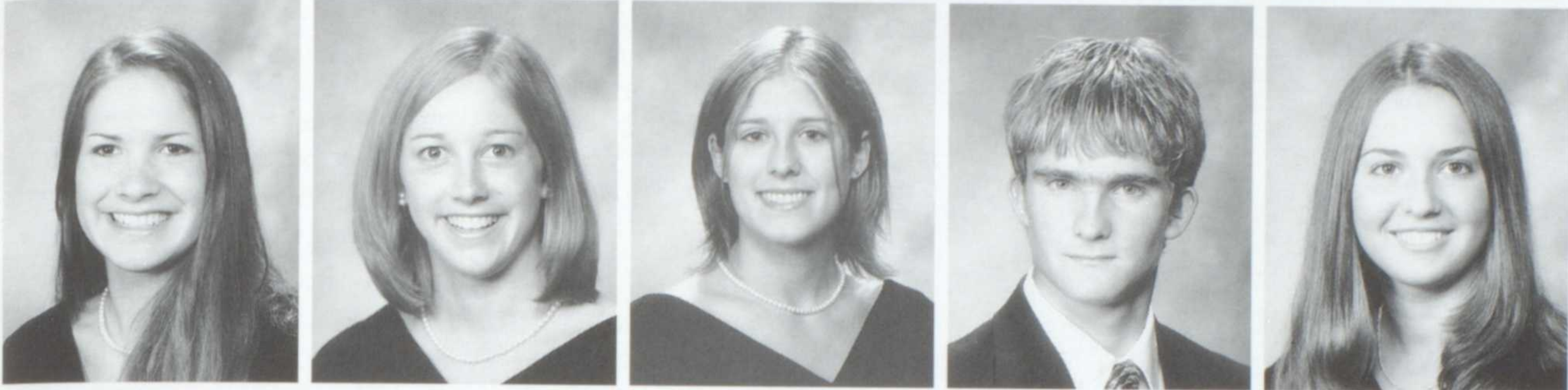
The Sky's The Limit



"This summer I went to Colorado through Bay Presbyterian Church. We worked with inner city kids. I had a lot of fun but I also learned so much from the kids. It was a memorable experience."
-Shannon Carter



Brett Andrew Stroney
 Sarah Anne Sweeney
 Katherine Ann Synek
 Alexandra Clark Sommers Talbott
 Christopher Walter Taylor



Erin Leigh Thrasher
 Alison Virginia Tramba
 Aysen Gungor Ulupinar
 Willem Johannes Van Den Berg
 Kerry Jean Vana



Michael Robert Vilyus
 Scott Ryan Wallace
 Karyn Marie Washington
 Joseph Stanley Waters
 Jennifer Lynn Weeast

What do
 you want
 to forget
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 about
 high
 school?



"The materialism, shallowness, and overuse of drugs."
 -Hans Kretchmann



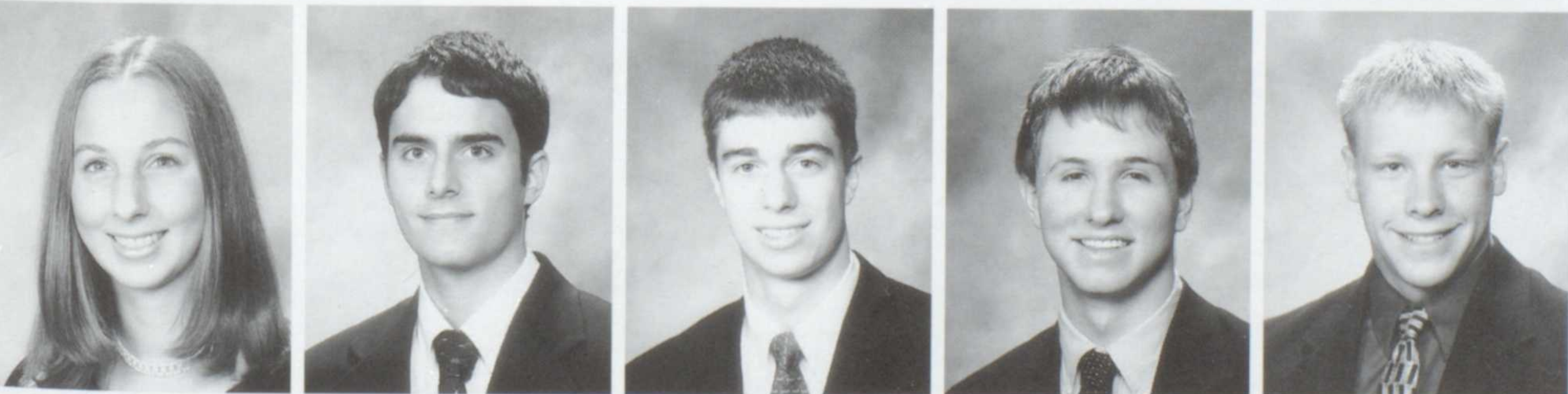
"All the fake stuff, everyone trying to be someone they aren't."
 -Beth Young



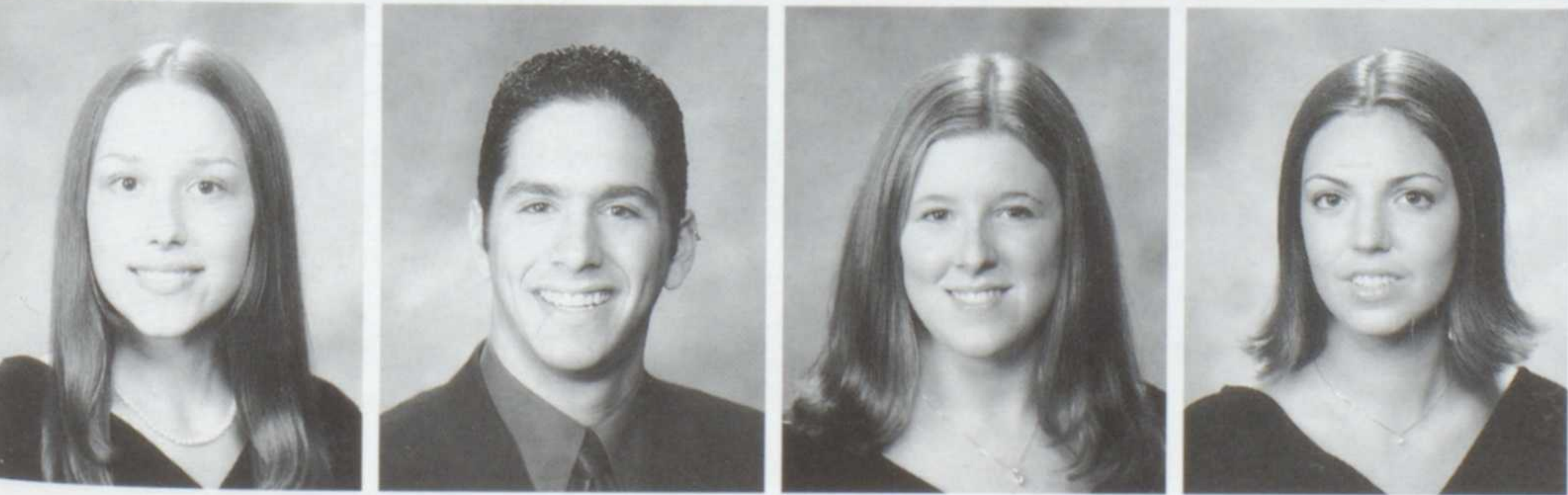
"Waking up at an ungodly hour."
 -Rob Wenzell



"The poo-berry trees by the canopy."
 -Kurt Frederick



Allison Marie Welch
 Anthony Michael Wencil
 Robert Craig Wenzell
 Parry Thomas White
 Kevin Warren Williams



Amanda Michelle Wincek
 Jared Richard Wolf
 Shannon Kathleen Woods
 Elizabeth Marie Young

back to the future



Brian McNally



Katie Synek



Erin Leuschel

High aspirations and unlimited possibilities left seniors anxiously awaiting their time after high school. "For me the future is a world of hope, offering endless opportunities to shed a little light into a dark world. I plan on flying high and never coming back down," Katie Synek said. Others offered ways by which they could leave their mark. "Since this country does not have royalty to immortalize, we choose celebrities to glorify. I want to, by means of becoming one, eliminate the pedestal upon which we place celebrities. I want to be the working man's celebrity," Brian McNally said. Erin Leuschel, however, saw her future in terms of breaking bad habits. "In the future I seriously need to stop biting my nails. I've made it through just about every obstacle that usually deters nail-biters. Adults perpetually attempt to scare me out of the obnoxious habit with threats and gruesome tales of giant collections of fingernail slivers in my intestines. I remain unphased. I swear, I'm the worst nail-biting case ever," she said.

Future Colleges

Michigan State

"I'm majoring in engineering and they have a good program at Michigan. I guess I've always been raised to root for green and white." -Nick Dontje



Bowling Green

"I wanted to go to BGSU because they have my major, which is mechanical design." -Steve Kushman



Ohio State

"After living in Bay Village, I decided to 'go big' in college. Plus, Ohio State has a good vet school." -Kyle Anderson



LCCC

"I don't know what I want to do next year, so I think I'm going to try a year at LCCC." -Parry White



West Point

"I really wanted to go to West Point to gain military experience, which would help me decide what I want to do." -Brett Stroney

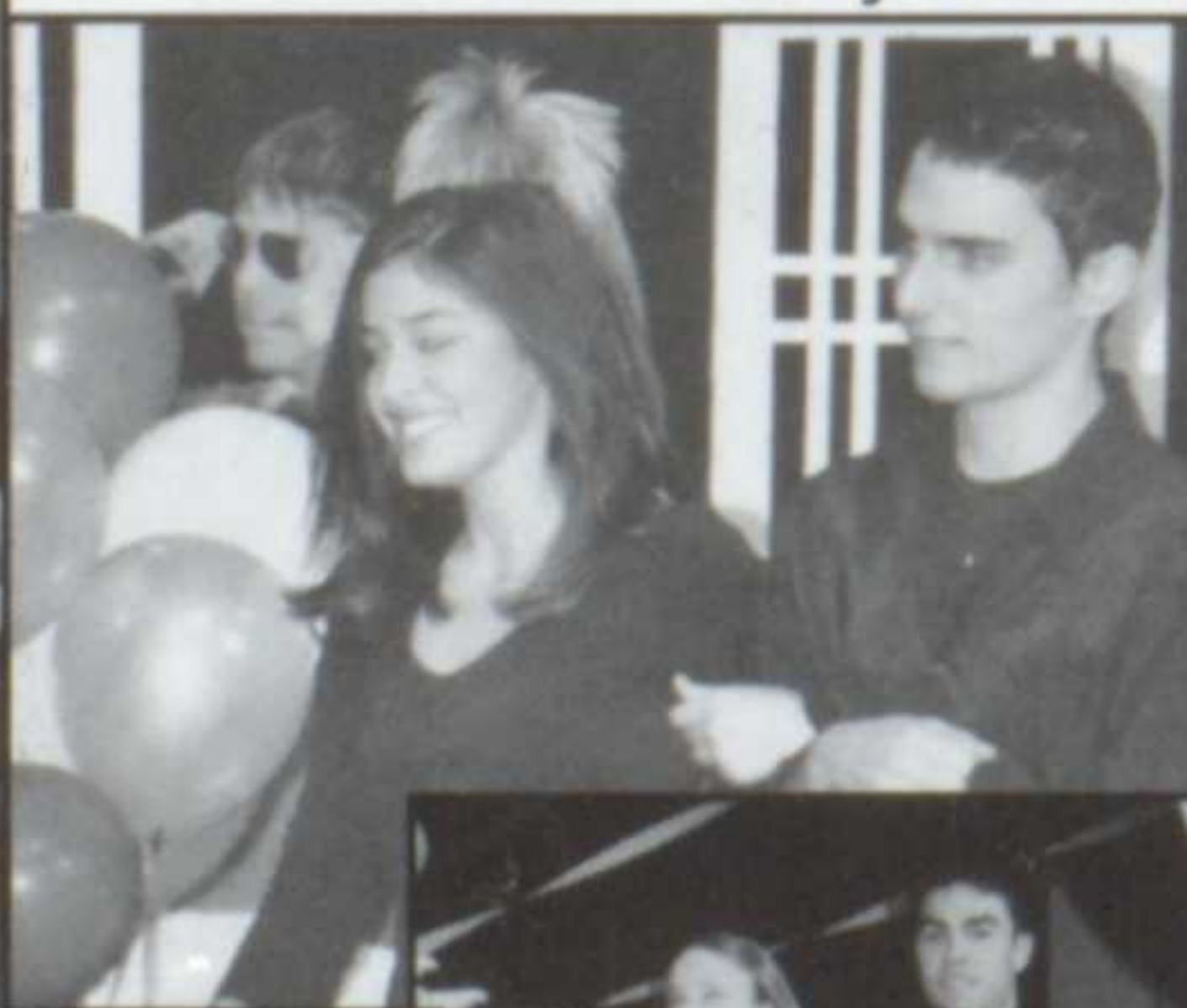


Claire Evanoff & Brett Stroney

Alexandra Talbott & Clint Glase



Manola Acosta & Tony Wencil



Jamie Kelly & Aaron Gertz



Dana Knotek & Ryan Allison



Sarah Sweeney & Jamie Gomoll



Katie Synek & Zak King

A Step Ahead

After three long years of sitting through the homecoming assembly, seniors had their moment to flaunt their age to the entire student body. The Friday of the homecoming football game, all seniors dressed up, and, during the assembly, were paired off by height to walk through the trellis on stage. The parade began with Student Council co-presidents Sarah Sweeney and Jamie Gomoll and concluded with the homecoming couples from the homecoming court. To some, it was the climax of their long years at school. For others, it made the fact that this was their last year even more real. Whatever the emotion, everyone enjoyed their time in the spotlight.

What was your favorite...

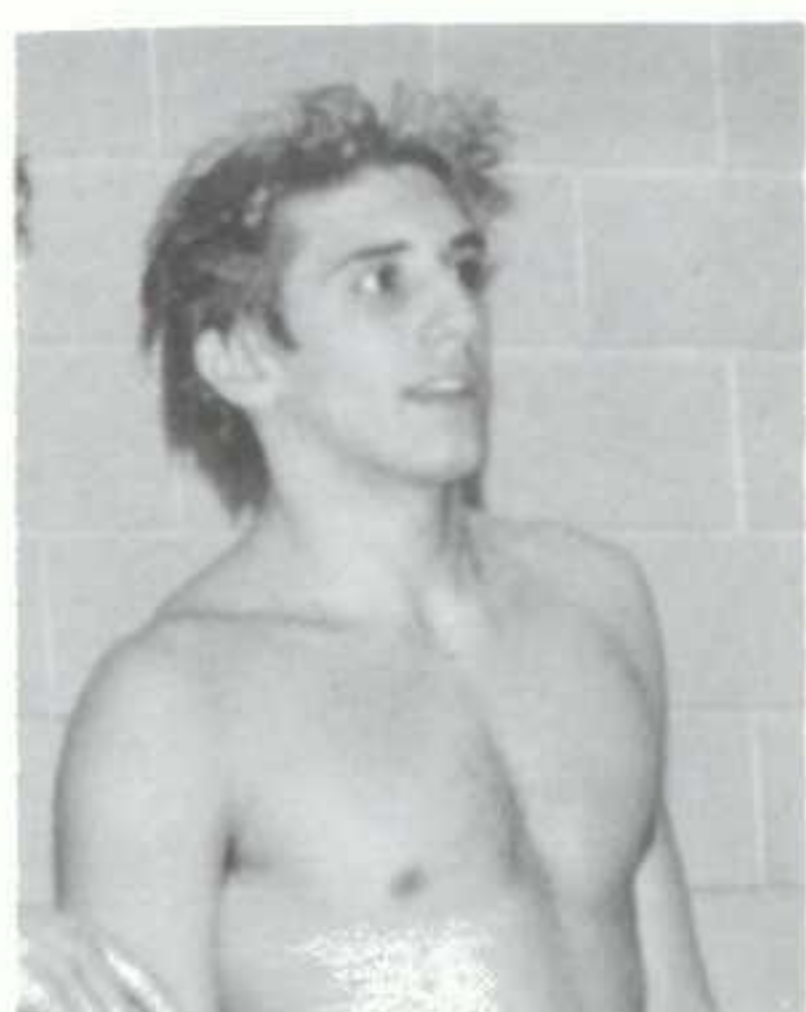
high school memory?



"Mike DeFrank stapling his arm in QRP"
-Brandie DiDonna



"Mr. Kozlowski's watermelon tie with blinking lights"
-Al Schneider

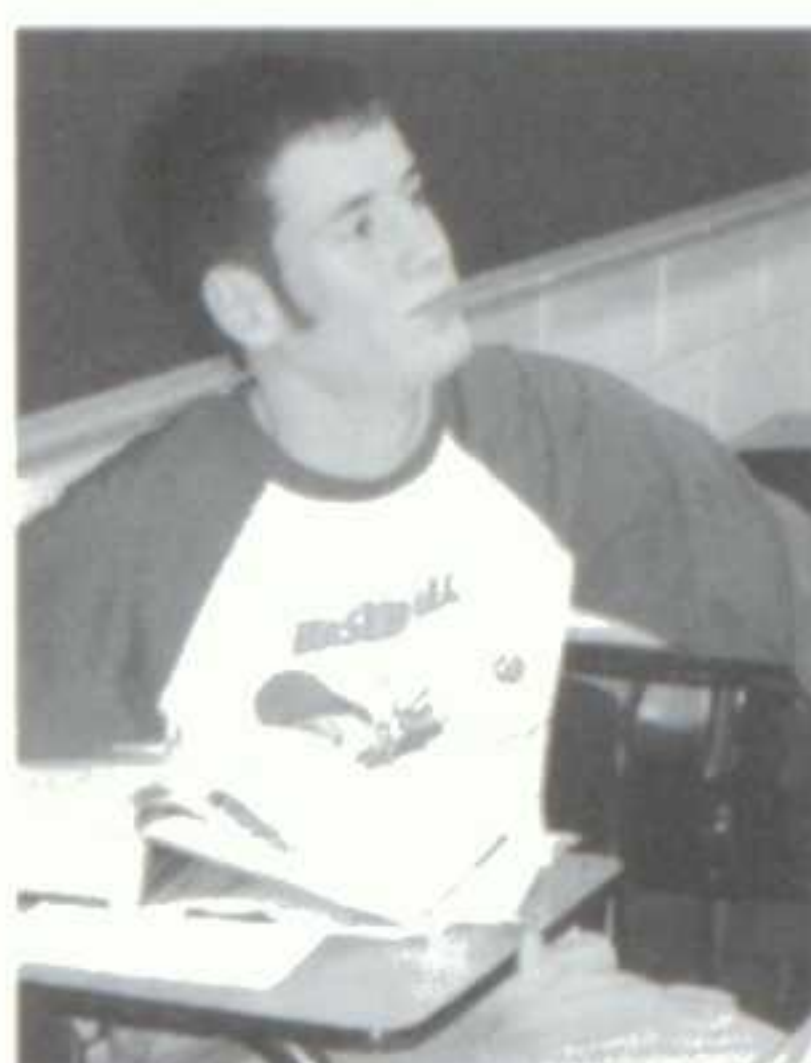


childhood memory?

"Kissing John Johnson in kindergarten"
-Megan McLaughlin



"Playing with Ninja Turtles"
-Jason Walsh



grade"
-Dan Horvath



A deep impact:



"Music has been a big part of my high school experience. It allows me to be creative."
-Andrew Penmer



"I've done a lot with Project Earth. I guess I just realize how important it is to keep my surroundings and healthy and beautiful."
-Amanda Block

Ambitions:



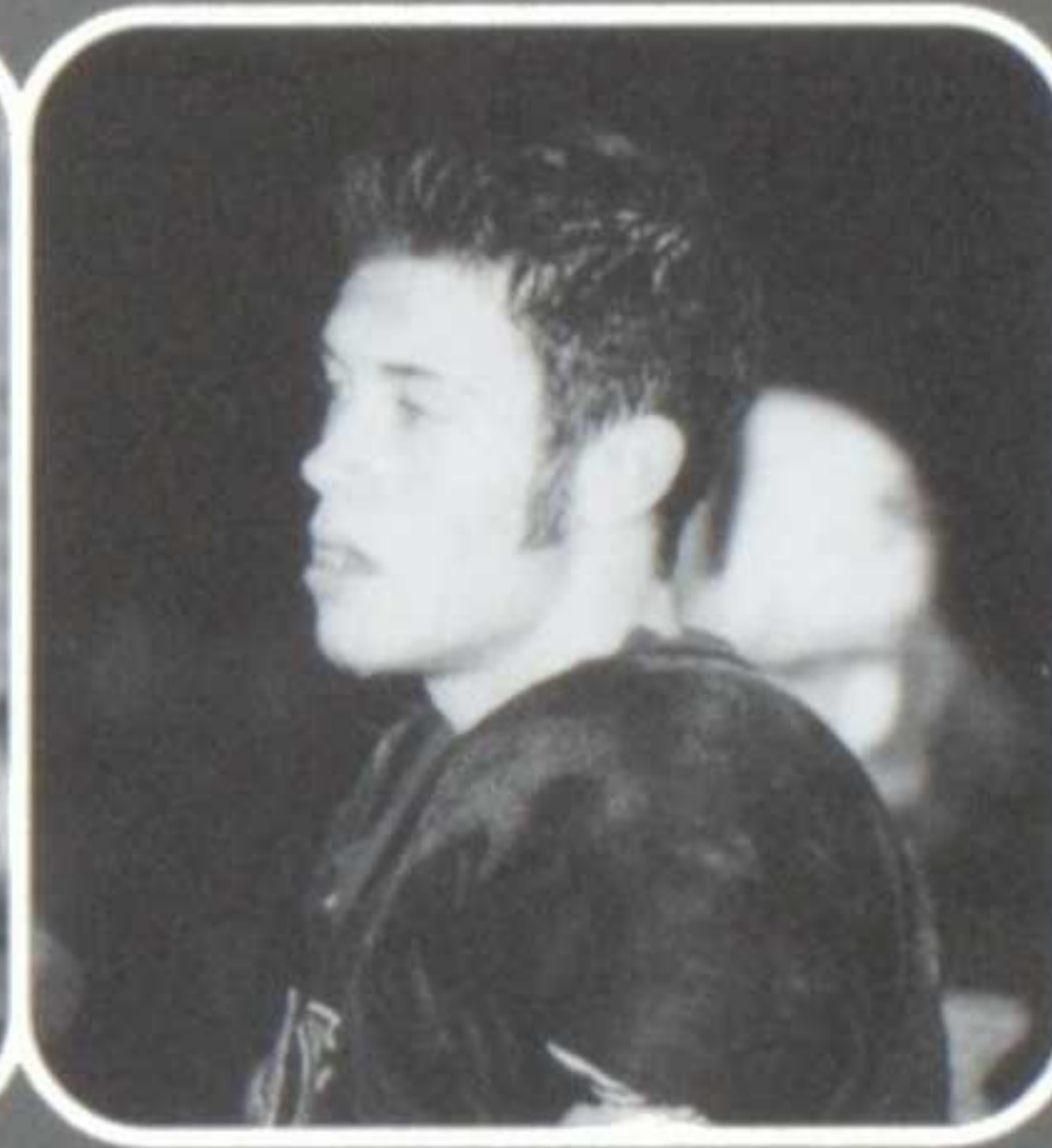
"To get a job that I love."
-Laura Peterson



"To live in New York City and own Bobbi Brown cosmetics."
-Jocelyn Mayfield



"To go to NCAA Nationals for crew."
-Kate Shemela



"To play college football."
-Bobby Reiff



"To become a published author."
-Samantha Stark

Sarah Sweeney, Angela Sanson, Lizbee Barth & Alli Welch



Emily McMahon, Amanda Block, Erica Loufman, Mandy Grover & Alexandra Talbott



Heading Out

A tidal wave of scholarships, college applications, transcripts, test scores, job applications, and recommendations took over the school. Most seniors found themselves in the guidance office during lunch, QRP, before school, and after school. What was this about? Wasn't senior year supposed to be a year of bossing freshmen around, going to sports activities and taking easy classes? This was the Catch 22: students had waited their whole school career to actually enjoy high school without having to worry about tests and homework (because seniors don't get homework, remember?) and then realized that applications wouldn't write themselves. But who knows? Maybe preparing for the journey ahead might actually be worth wasting a couple of QRPs or lunch periods. Any way you look at it, Bay High seniors were heading out.



"I've grown up a lot and have been able to learn from past mistakes."
-Erin Figueira



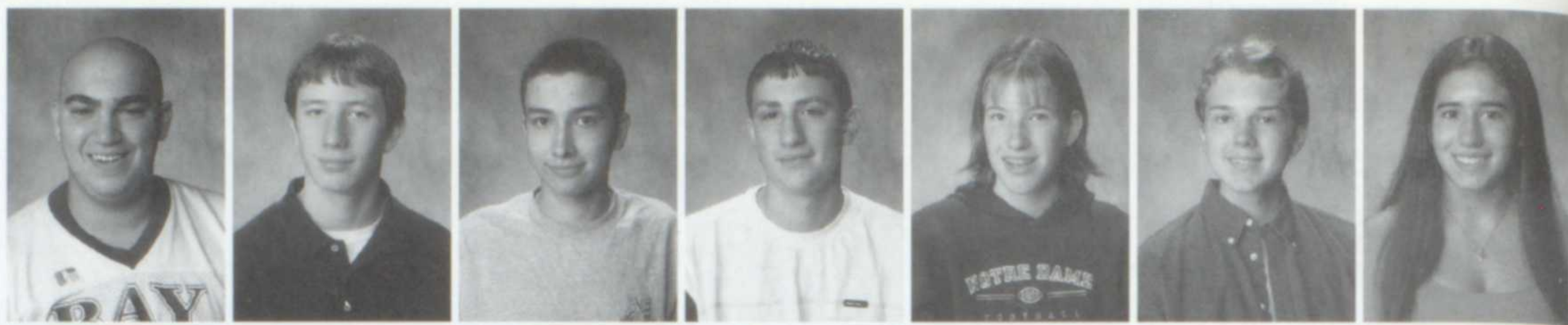
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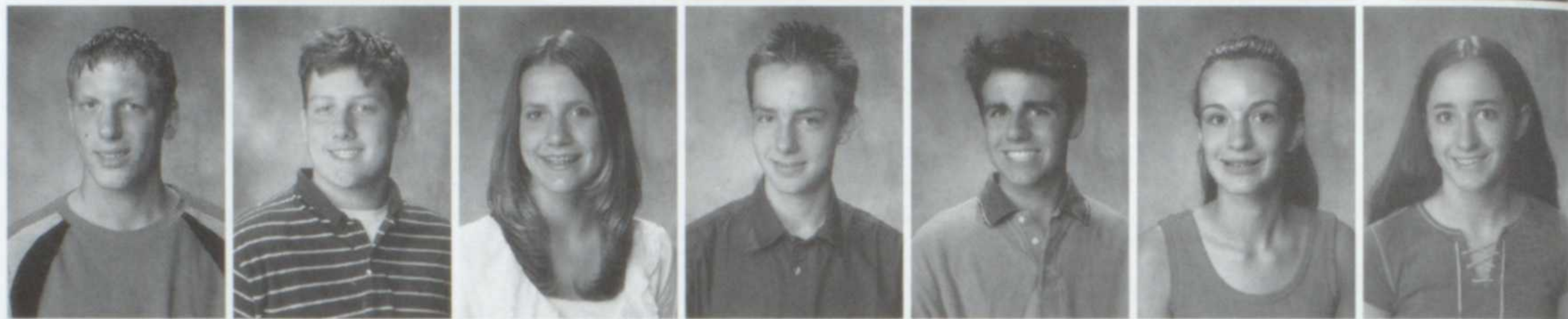
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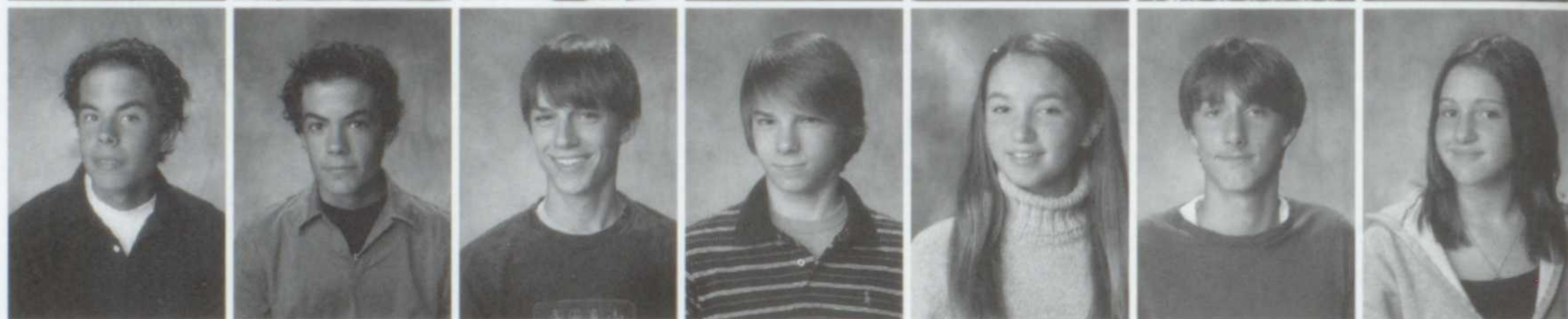
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130 True Confessions *from student dating adventures*

obnoxious boys

"Once, this guy asked me out to dinner. I was ready to go, but when we got to the restaurant, he started acting obnoxious. He kept correcting me whenever I said anything. I decided not to talk to him until the end of the night when I told him that things weren't going to work out."

-Lyssa Russell 11

new flavor

"I went to see *Coyote Ugly* with Amber Sheets on her birthday and I gave her a present from Bath & Body Works. She poured the Strawberry-scented lotion in my popcorn. I ate half of the bag before I spoke up about it and she told me what she did."

-Pete Comodeca 11

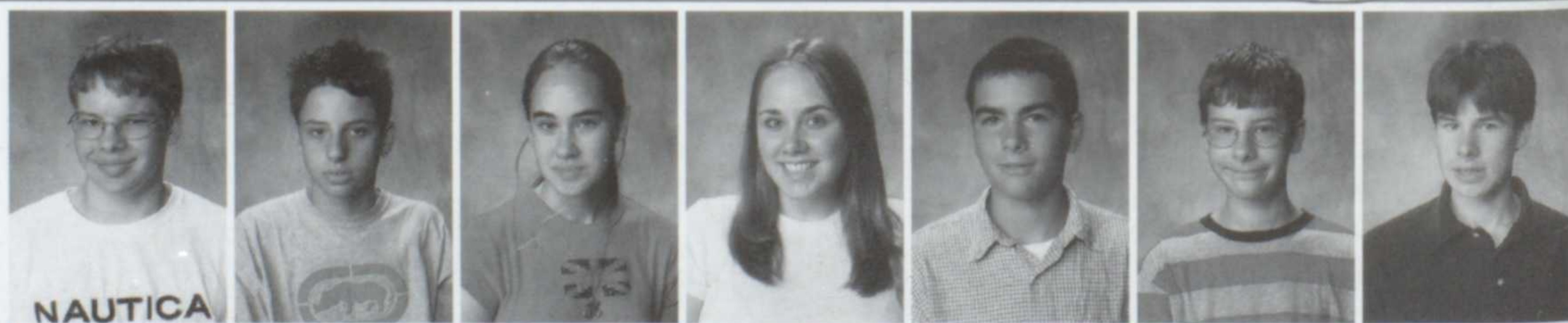
parma boys

"One day at ski club Brandi Hazeldine and I met some random kid from Parma. He called us the next weekend and we went out. He turned out to be super creepy, and we never talked to him again."

-Amanda Kaczay 11

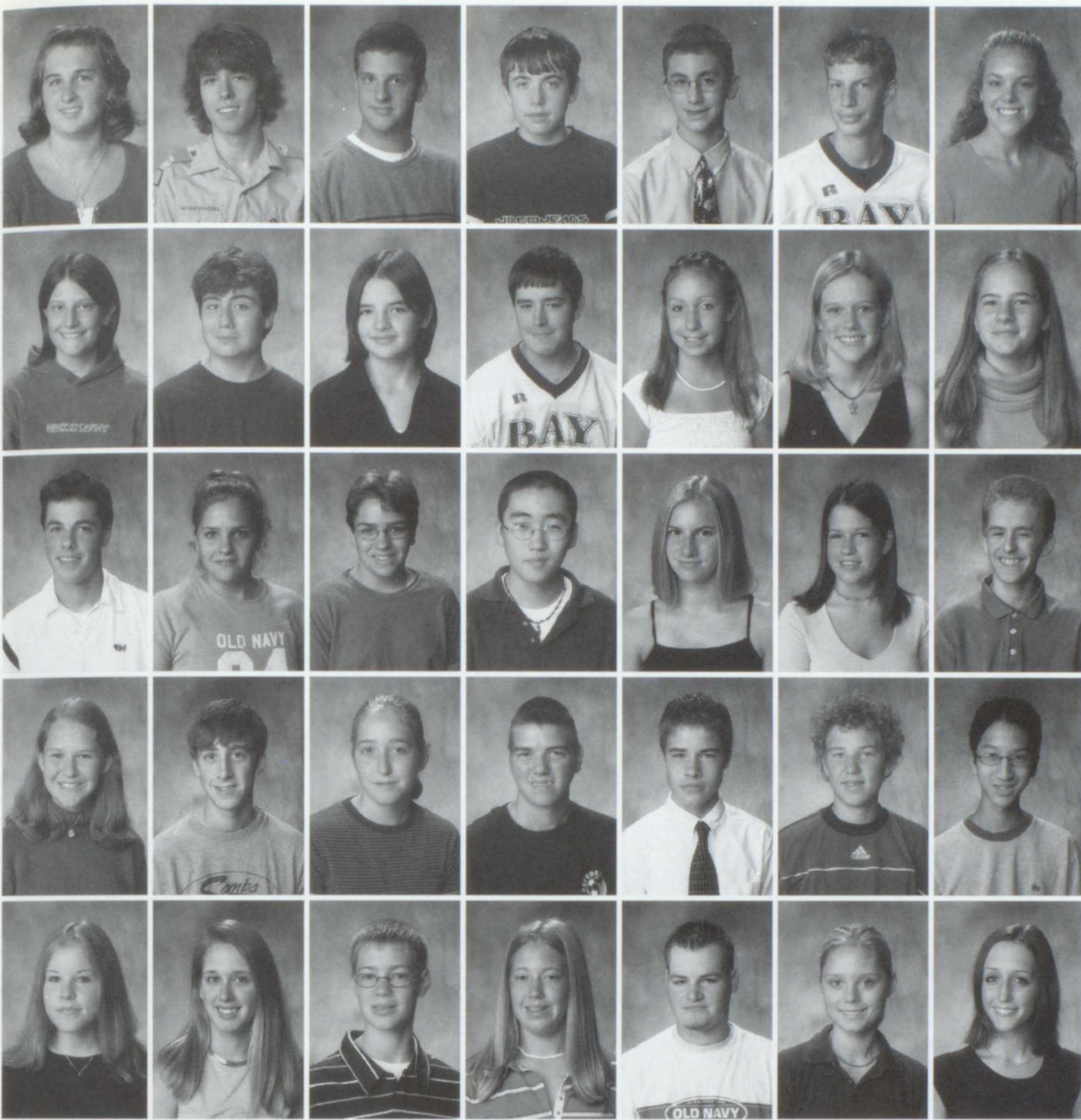


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RULE #1:

AVOID DRINKING FRUIT RUNCH.



“When I was on vacation in Texas, I met a girl at an arcade. She was a champion of a game so I decided to ask her out. She wanted to go to a pizza place, but I wanted to take her to Chuck E Cheese’s. During the date, I spilled fruit punch on my pants. She didn’t notice until I stood up at the end of the date. When she saw it, she walked out. I felt like an idiot.” -Adam Geiss 11

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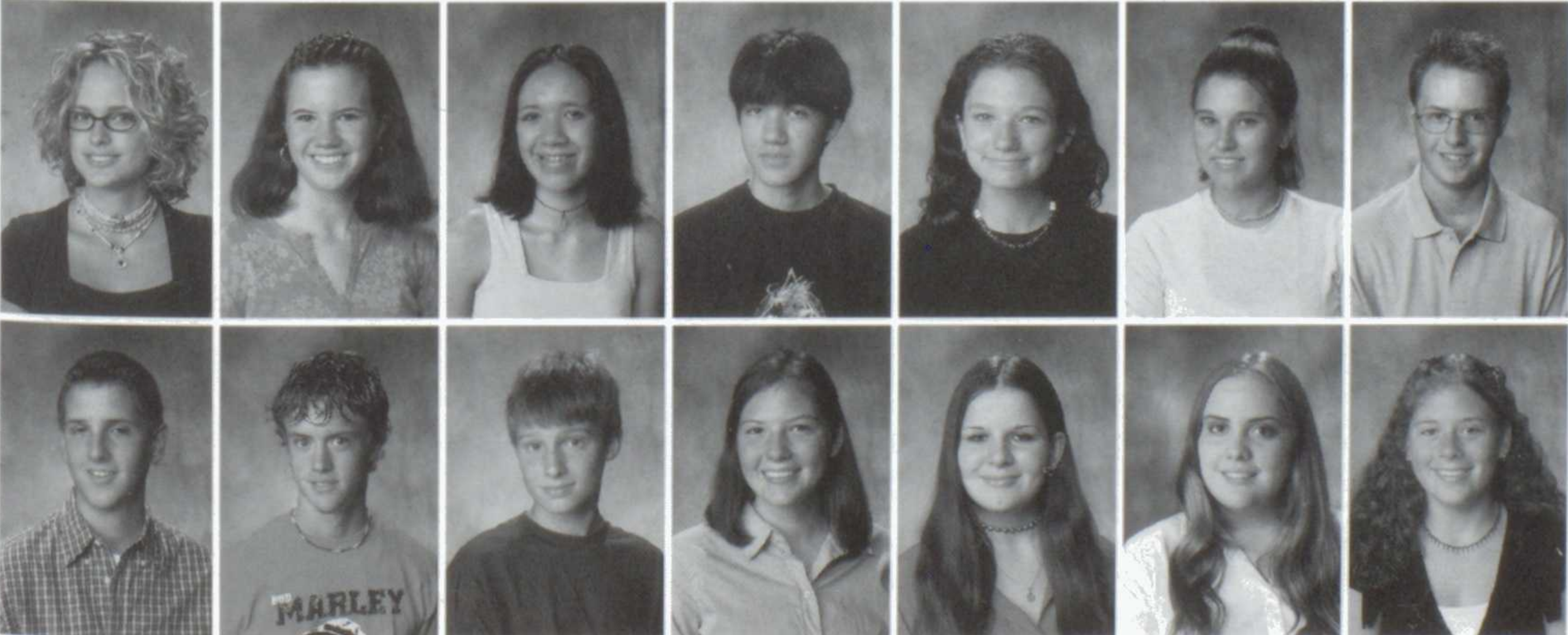
BOYS HAVE TO CALL FIRST.

“One time my friends and I were waiting around for a group of boys to come over. They all ended up calling really late, which made us really upset. We didn’t let them come over after that. They should have called earlier.”

-Claire Kotkowsi 11



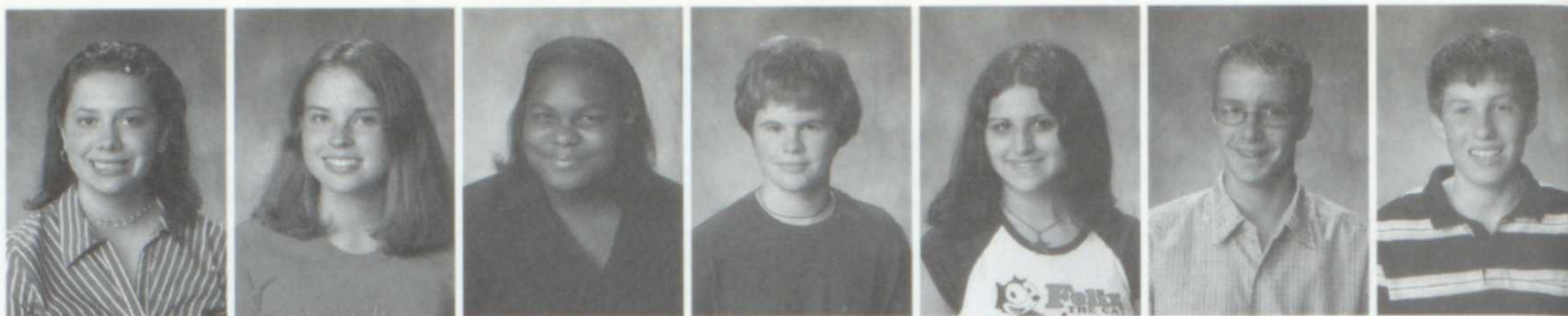
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132 True Confessions *from students in fashion trouble*

bad start

"My first day of freshman year, I was throwing my lunch away at the same time that someone else was. As they did, they splashed chocolate milk all over my shirt accidentally. I had to spend the rest of the day with chocolate milk stains on me."

-Allie Shutt 10

fashion faux-paux

"On a big game day for basketball, the team dressed up for school. I thought everything was fine, but then I realized that there was a huge tear right down the middle of my dress shirt. I was really embarrassed about it."

-Tyler Trutza 11

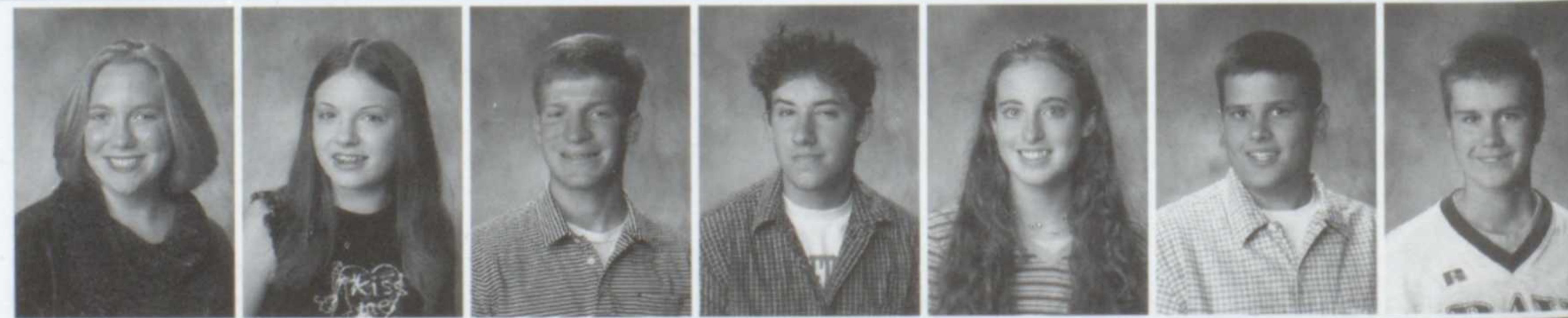
holey sweater

"In January, I accidentally went to school with a huge hole in my sweater. It looked like a dog chewed on it. All day, everyone kept pointing it out to me and asking me about it, like I didn't know it was there already."

-Deena Alex 10

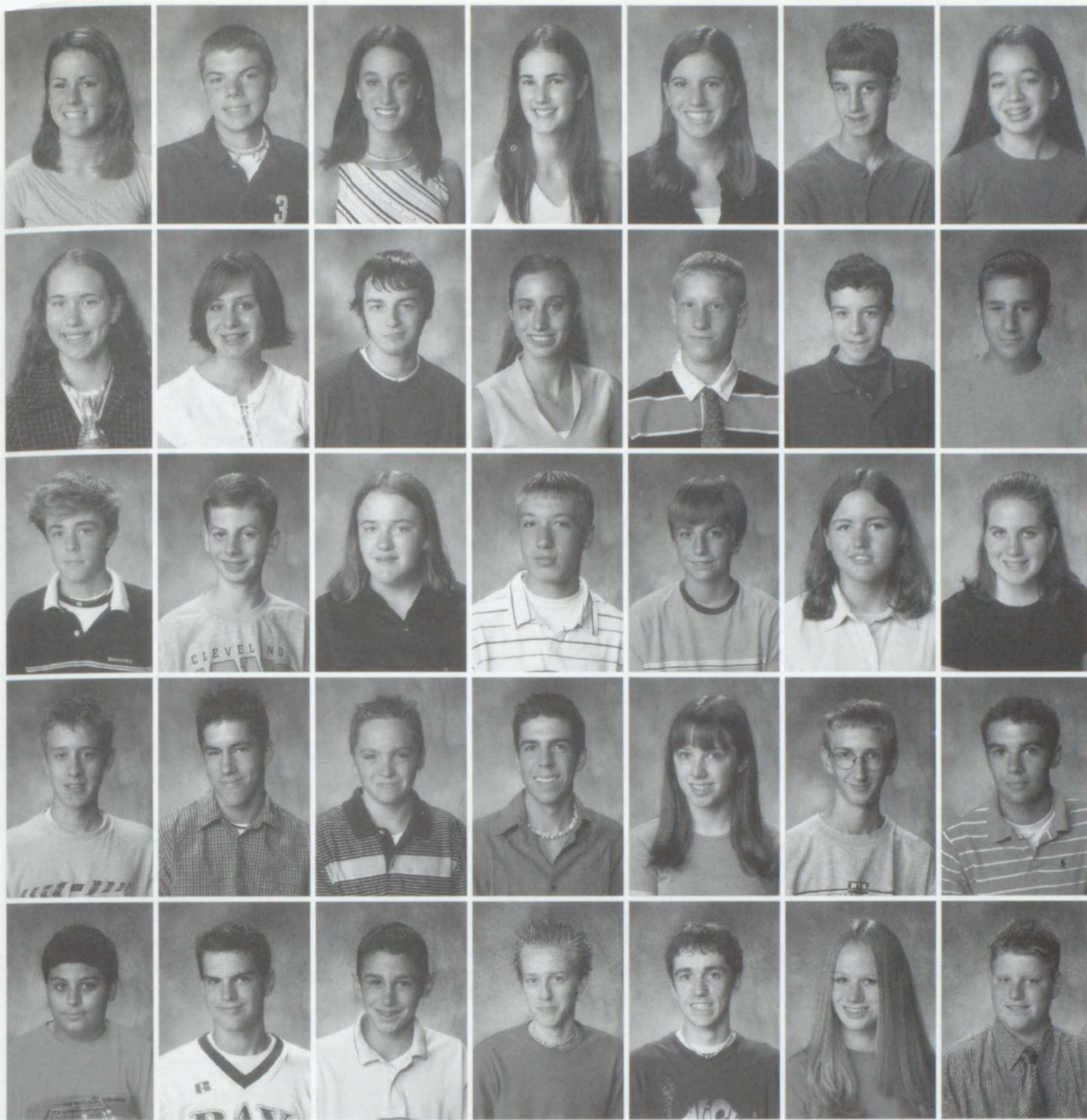


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RULE #1: DON'T CLASH COLORS **RULE #2: BE AN INDIVIDUAL**

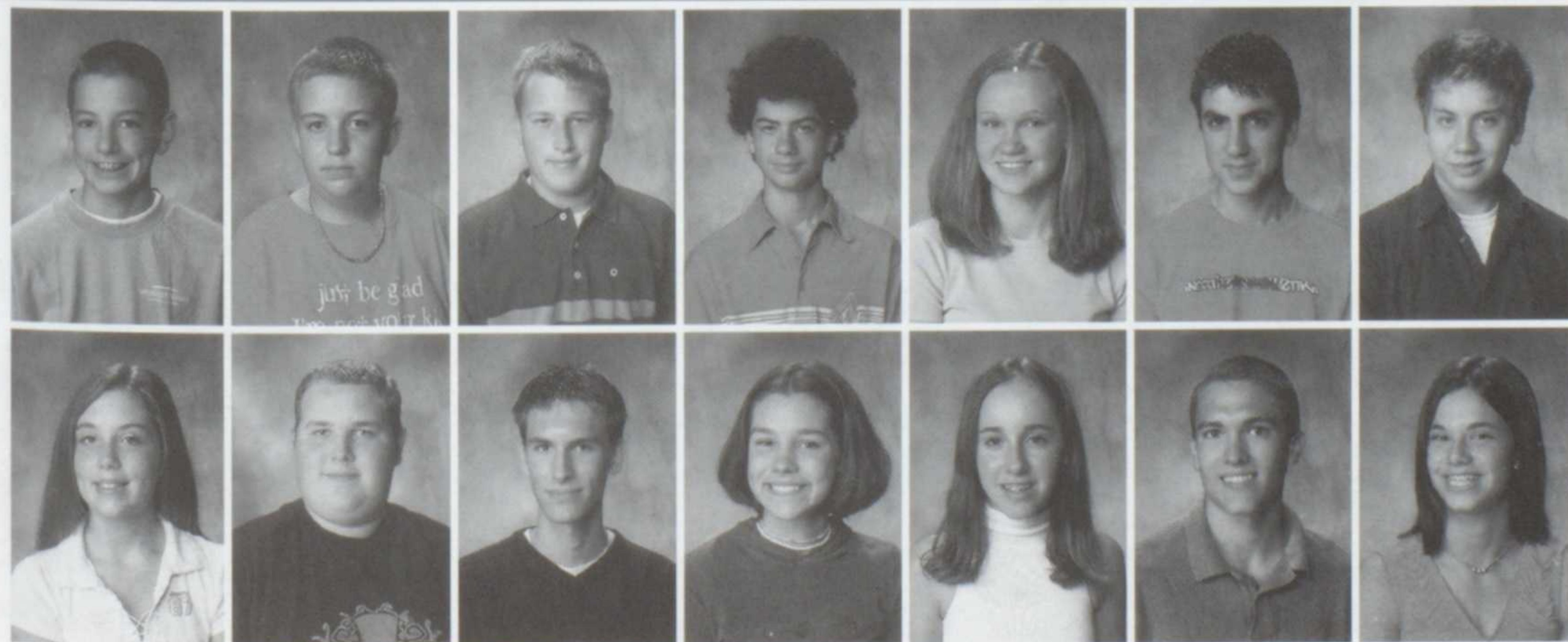


“I think it's really tacky to wear navy blue with black, and to wear brown with black. My belt always has to match my shoes. The brown shades even have to match!”
 -Katelyn Klugman 11

“I think you should develop your individual style. Wear what makes you feel good. Be your own person, and don't always worry about what others think.”
 -Katie Rich 10



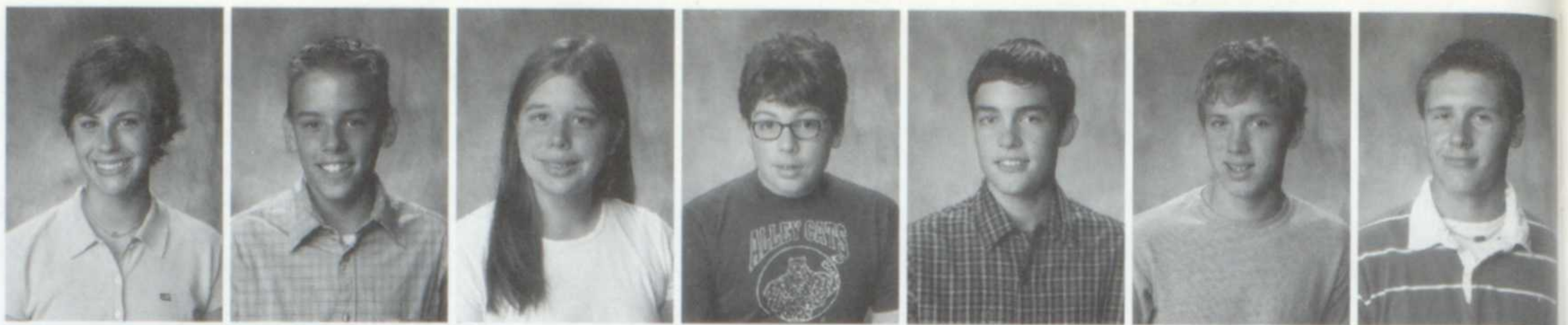
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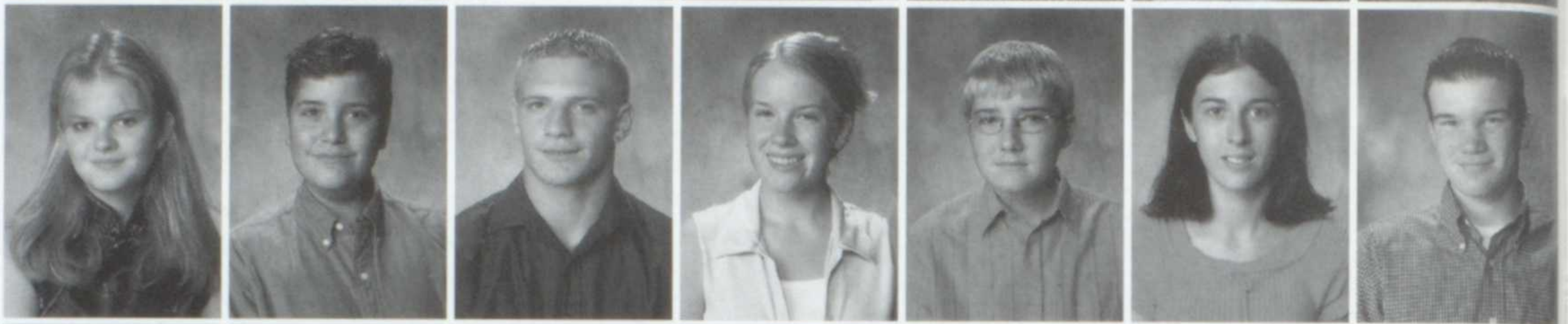
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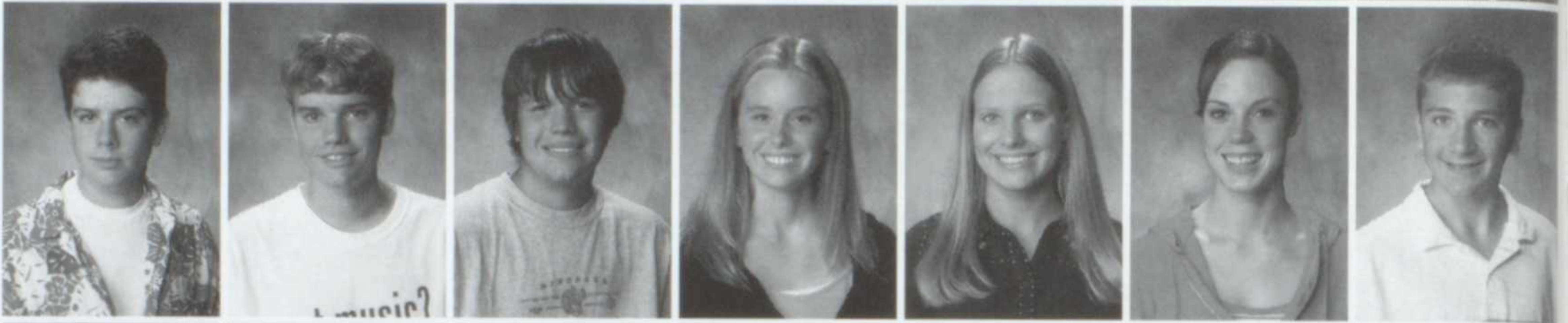
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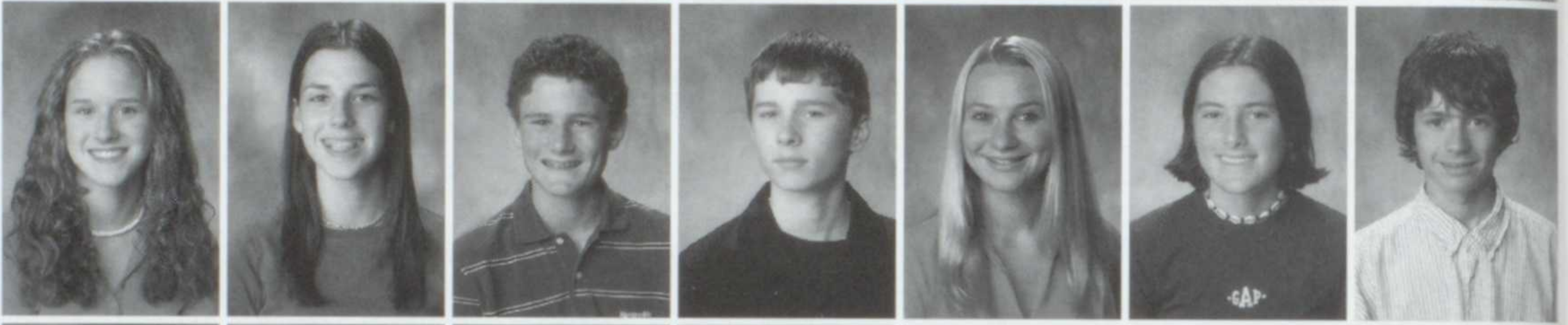
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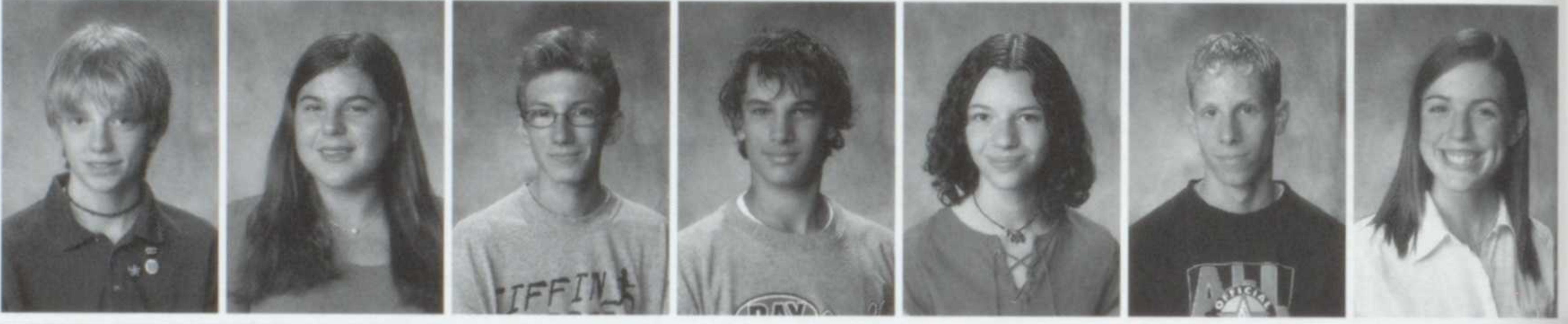
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134 True Confessions *from students in silly fights*

smart fight

"This year I had a really stupid fight with Andrew Adkins during lunch. We were arguing because he said that your IQ relates to your body functions. For example, he said it affects how well your heart beats. I still don't believe him."

-Jordan White 11

pool fight

"When I was in sixth grade, I loved hanging out at the pool with my friends. The one bad thing I remember is that we would always get in fights about who could stand on the heater. It was definitely stupid to get mad about that."

-Cassie Coffelt 11

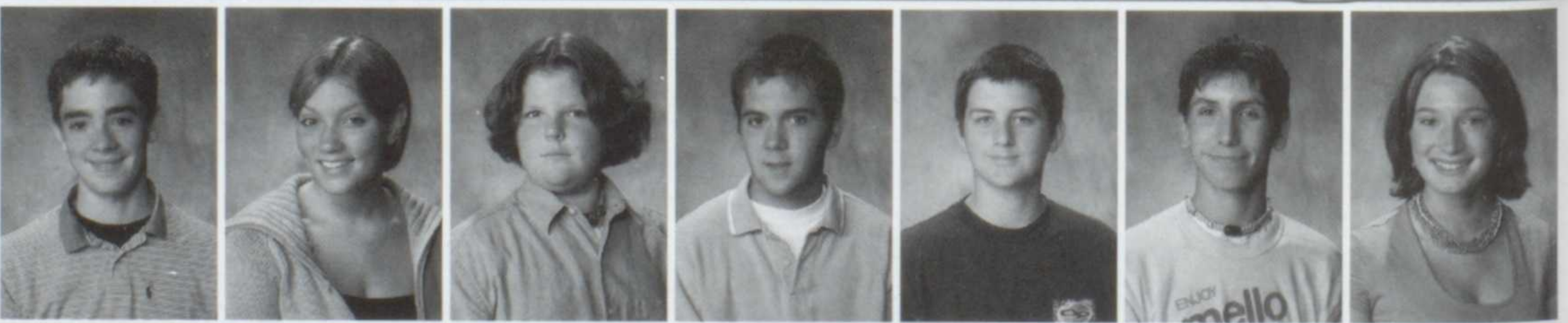
fashion fight

"Freshman year in *Human History II*, I got into a fight with Erin Gale. That day, I was wearing green pants, a pink shirt, and a green tie. Erin told me that my outfit didn't match. We debated the subject for the whole class period. We still talk about it to this day."

-Cate Humpage 11

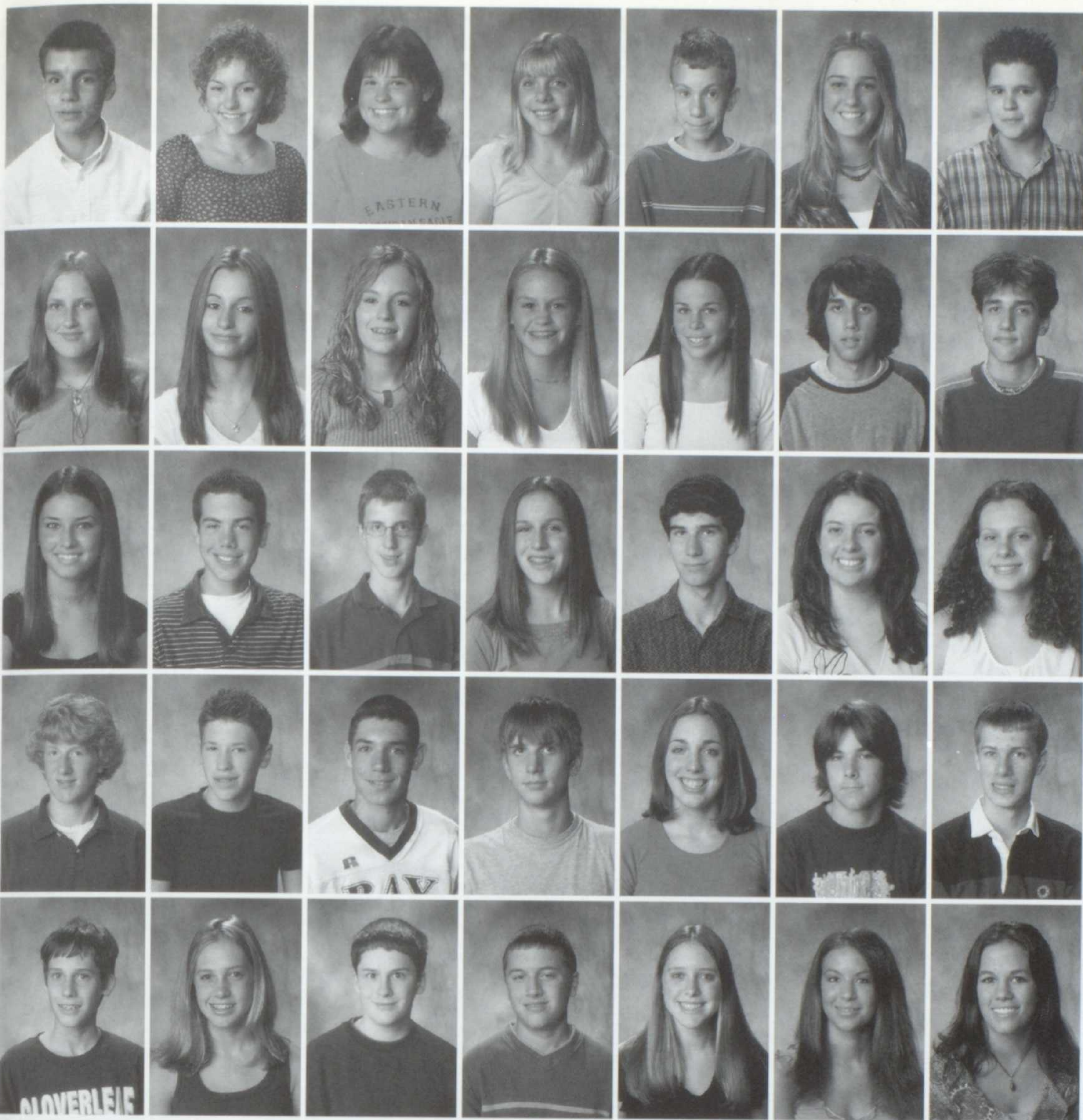


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RULE #1: AVOID DISCUSSING HAIR.



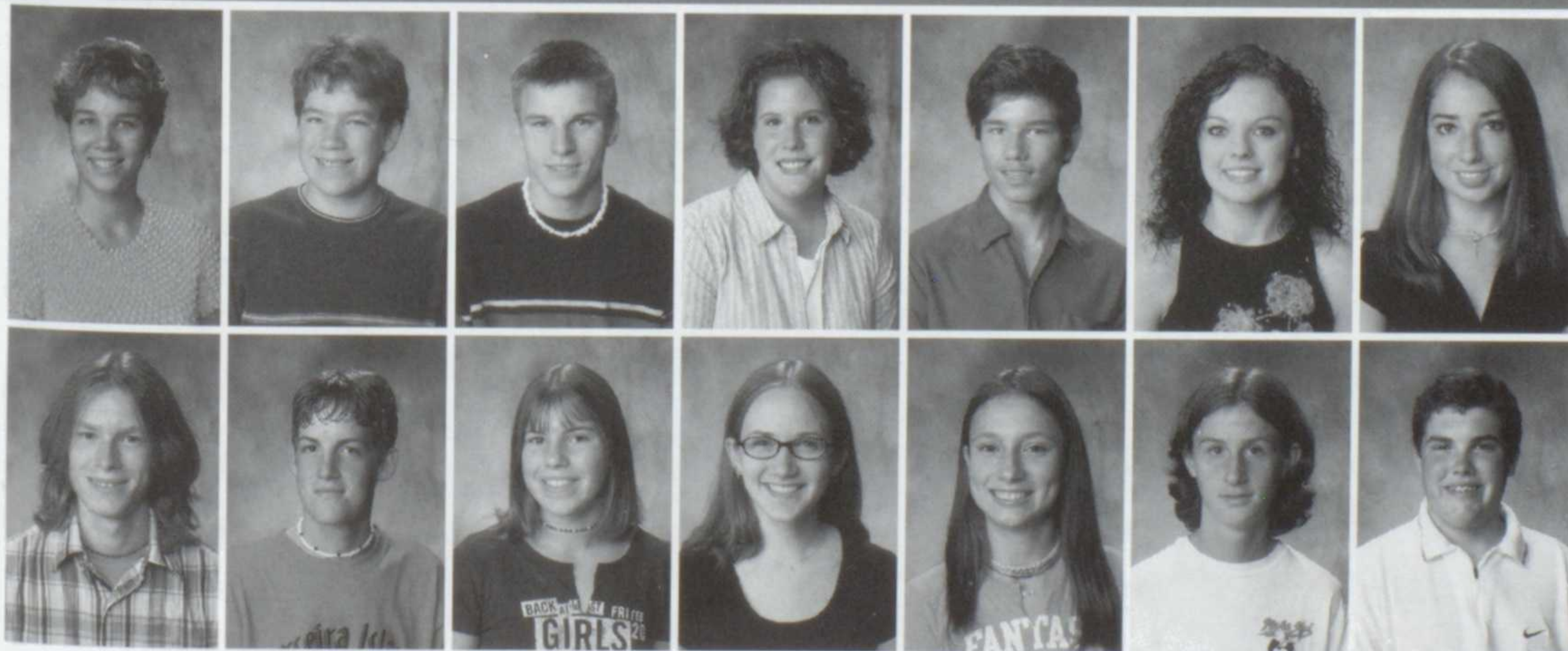
“In seventh grade, my friend got her hair cut short and it looked really bad. I told her she looked like a guy, and she got really mad at me. Everyone else hated her hair, but they were also mad at me because I was so mean to her. My friend didn't talk to again until her hair grew out, which took a month.”
 -Ingrid Flaatrud 10

RULE #2: DON'T FIGHT ABOUT GENDER ISSUES.

“It's not a good idea to fight over whether Michael Jackson is a guy or a girl in first grade. You can lose a lot of potential friends that way, especially if you're on the side saying he's a guy.”
 -Lizelle van den Berg 10



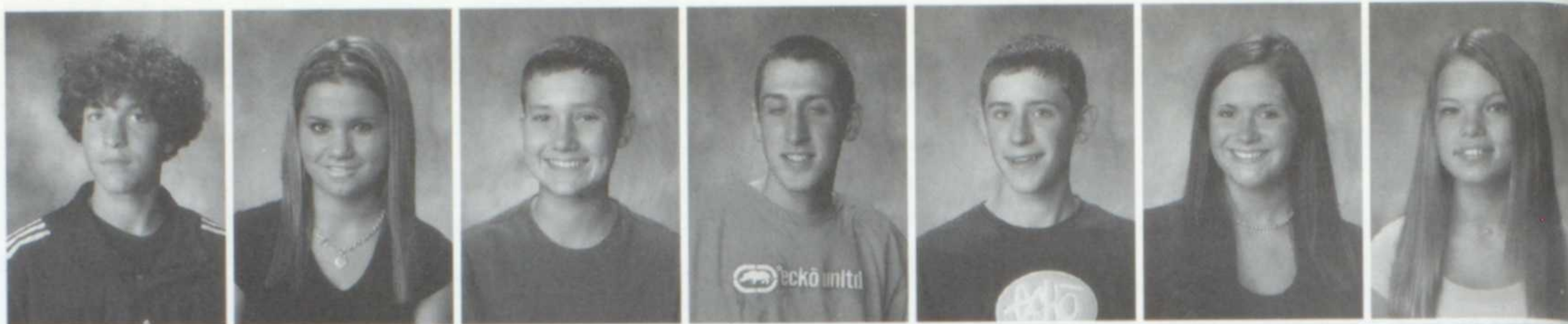
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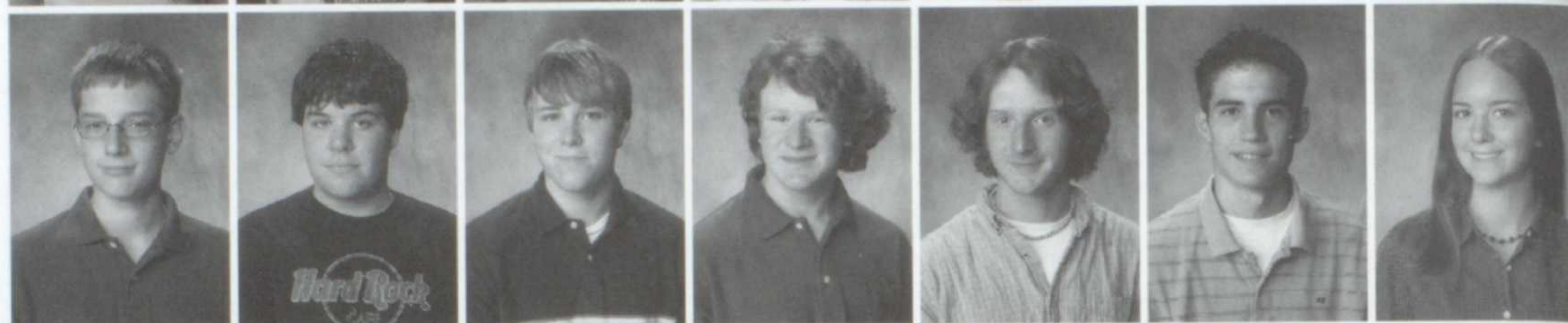
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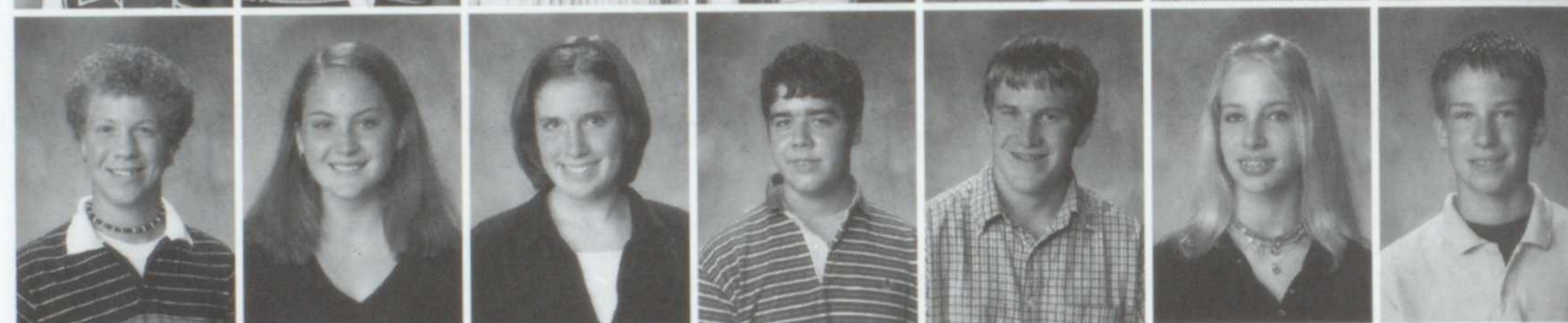
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136 True Confessions *from students in car catastrophes*

car fiasco

"We were in front of my house. I was in one car and some friends were in another. The other car decided to turn right, and our car crashed into theirs. The car that turned right was totalled, but no one got hurt."

-Kevin McManamon 11

wendy's trouble

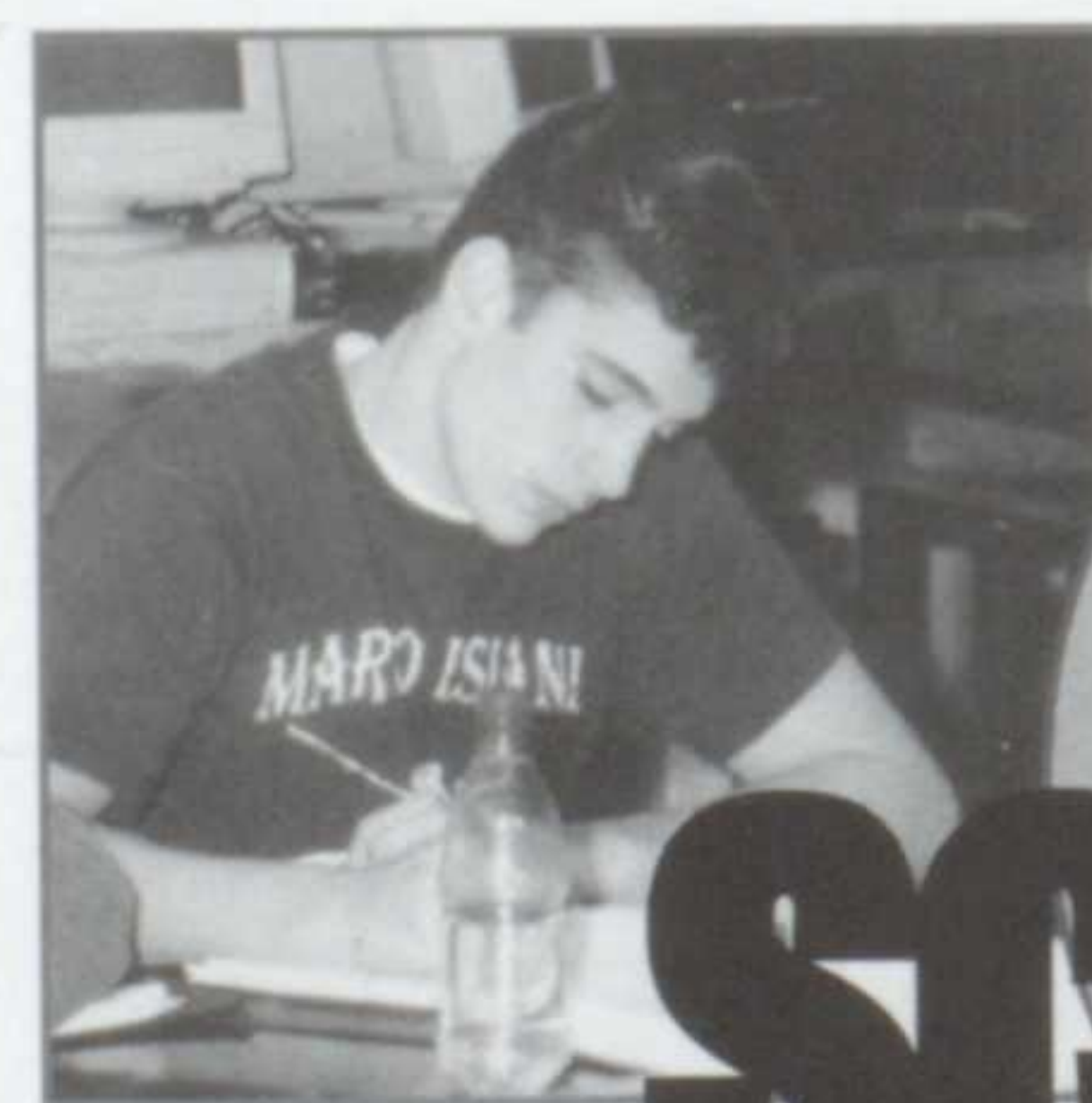
"My freshman year I went to Wendy's with a couple of my friends. After we ate we got back in the car and the driver's key got stuck in the ignition. We had to call people to help us get the car started. It was a crazy night."

-Katie Kreis 11

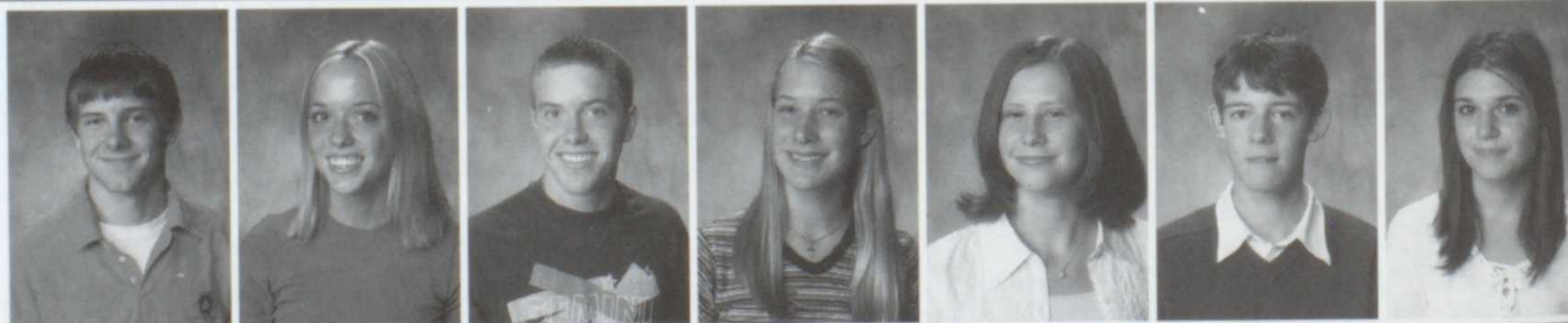
bashed bumpers

"I was pulling out of the high school just as Amy Graham was turning left. I basically drilled the side of her car and she just stuck her head out the window and told me to call her about it later. I ended up having to pay a lot of money for the damage."

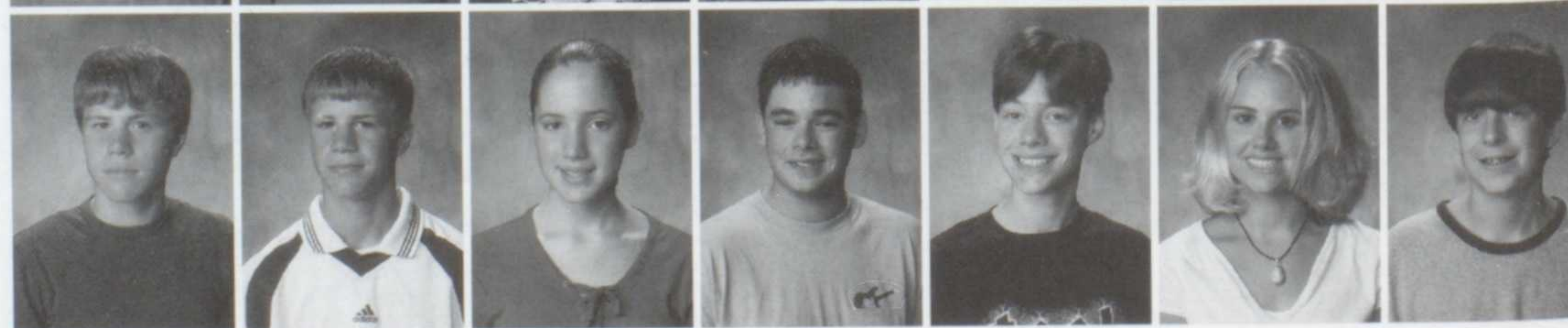
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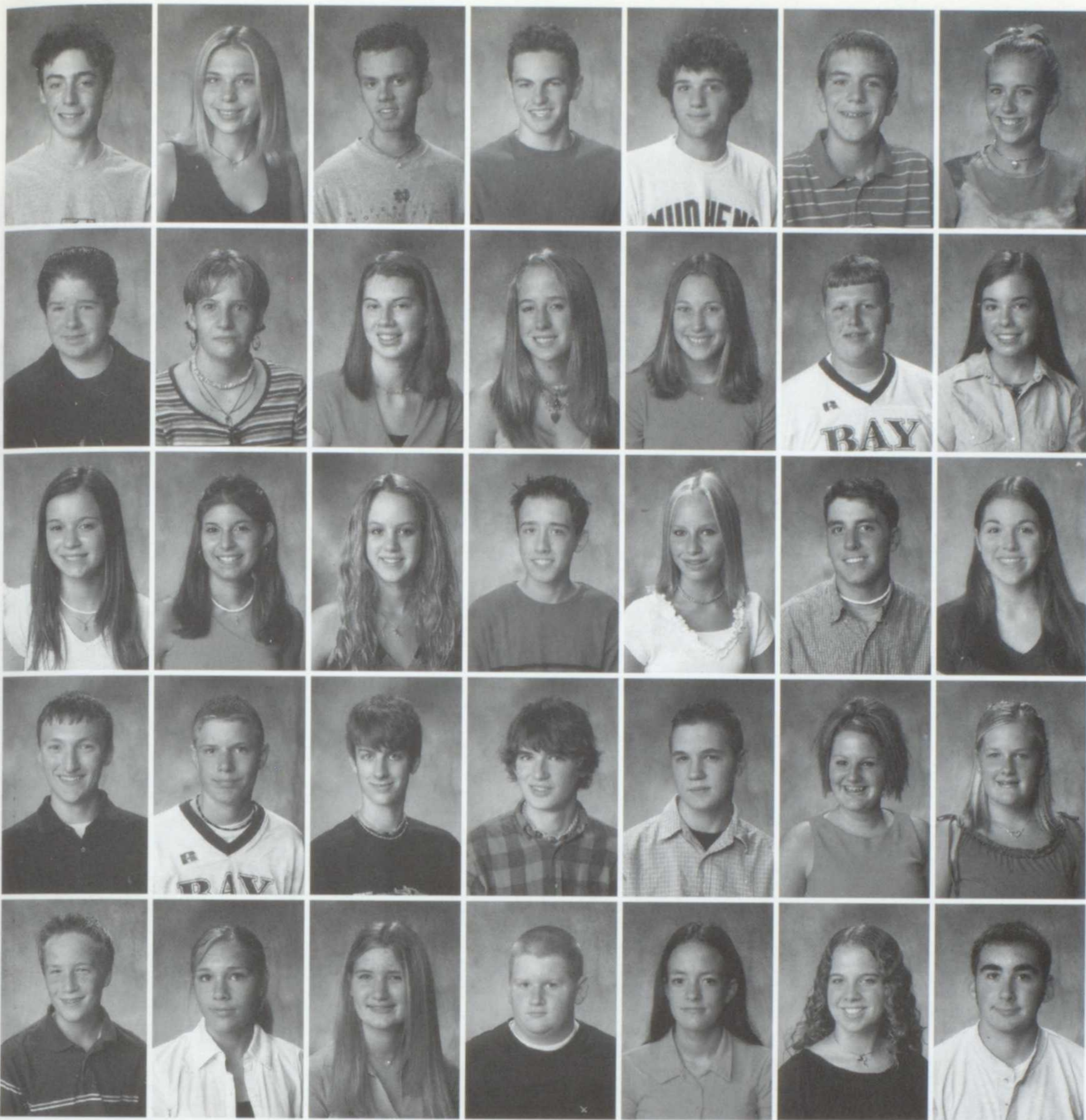


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RULE #1: WATCH FOR ELDERLY PEDESTRIANS **RULE #2: LEARN TO TURN ON YOUR HEADLIGHTS**



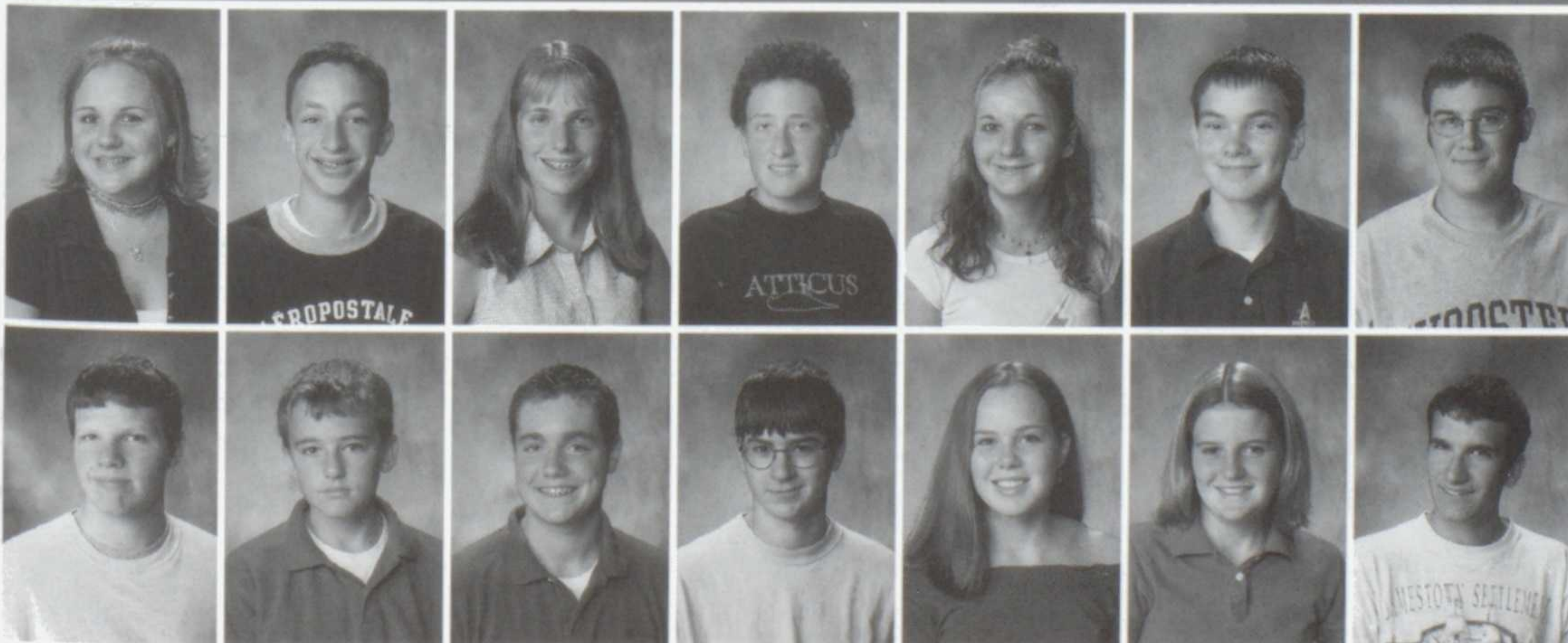
“Once I was pulling into the Medic parking lot and almost hit an older woman walking on the sidewalk. I thought it was funny, but now I know for a fact that I always have to watch for old ladies, not only on the road, but also on the sidewalk.”
 -Danielle Pavan 10



Last year I was driving on Lake Road. I didn't think my regular lights were working, so I put on my brights. I finally decided to drive around without any lights on. A cop pulled me over and told me that I was really driving around with my parking lights on. He had to show me how to turn my regular lights on.”
 -Jenny Hauschildt 11



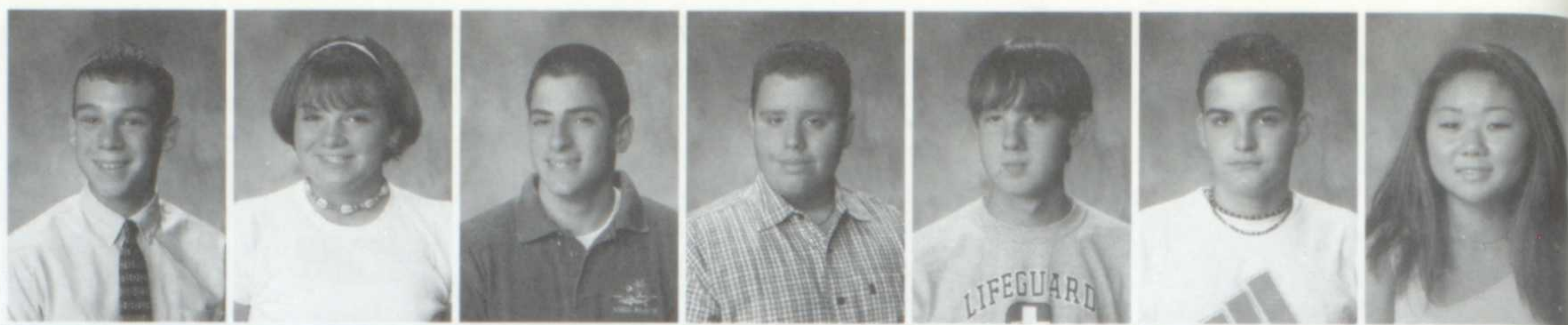
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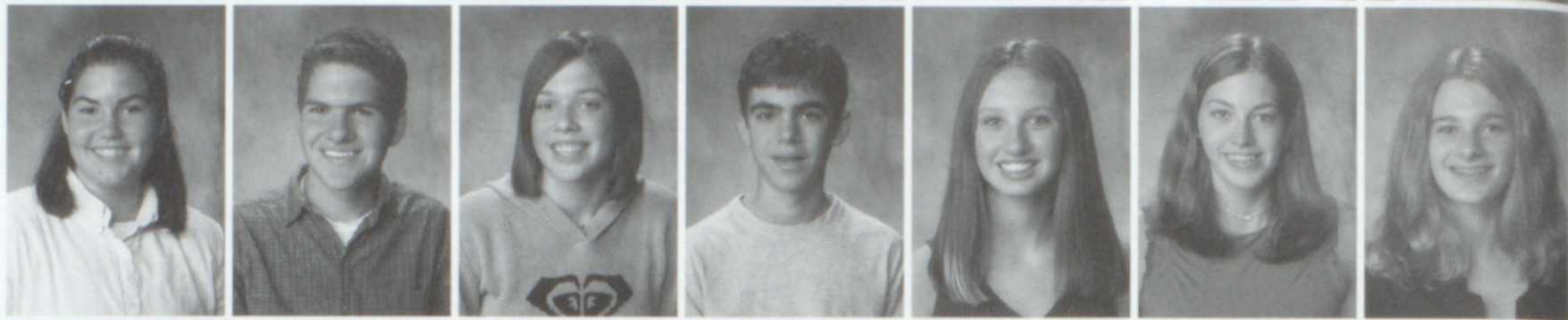
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138 True Confessions *from students on vacation disasters*

late flight

"Last year, the day we were returning from Key West, Florida, my family and I slept in and missed our flight back to Ohio. We ended up having to spend the whole day at the airport until we could get onto another flight."

-Ben Edom 10

honduras horror

"We were all loaded on the plane, and one of the last people to board hit the door and broke it. We had to sit on the runway for over four hours. Because of the delay, we had to spend the night in Houston. I ended up staying up late, which added to it."

-Stacey Jackson 11

campingin

"One time I went on a camping trip with my dad here in Ohio. It rained the whole time and we had to spend the night at my grandfather's house. I was mad because the trip didn't go as planned."

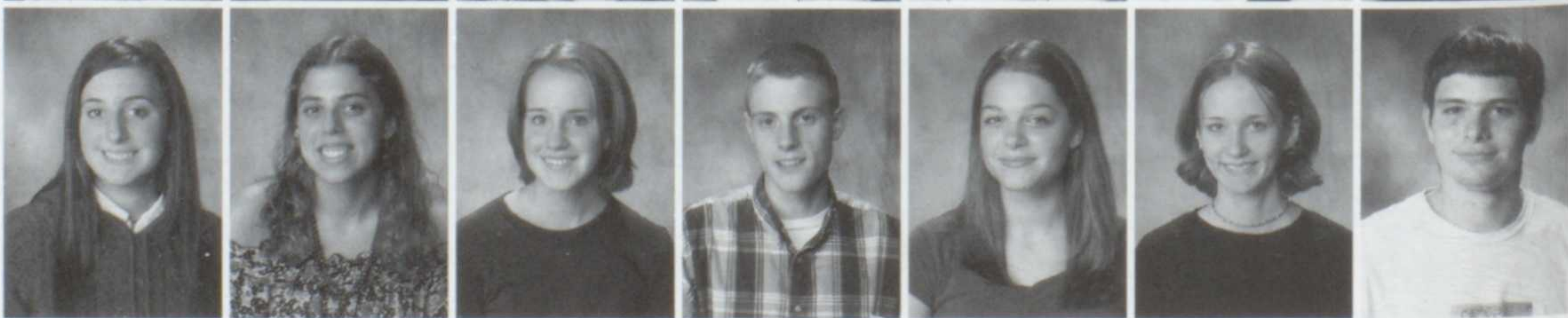
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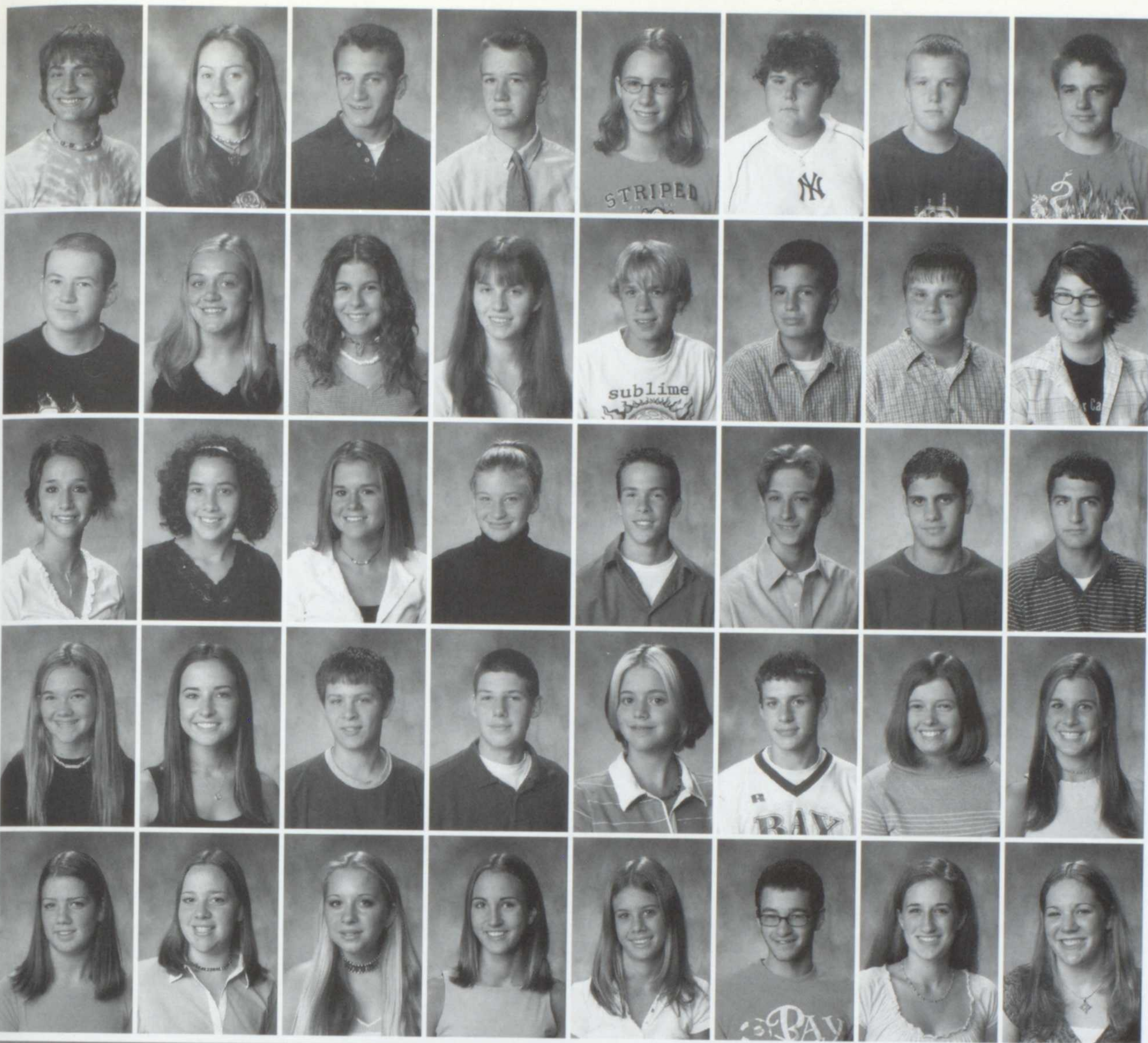


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RULE #1:

DON'T THINK ABOUT SCHOOL.



“Last year when I was on vacation in Saint Augustine, Florida, I was lounging on the beach watching the sunset. It was so frustrating to know that in 72 hours I would be sitting in a classroom. It didn't seem possible.”

-Brian Gallo 11

RULE #2:

DON'T LOSE YOUR LITTLE BROTHER.

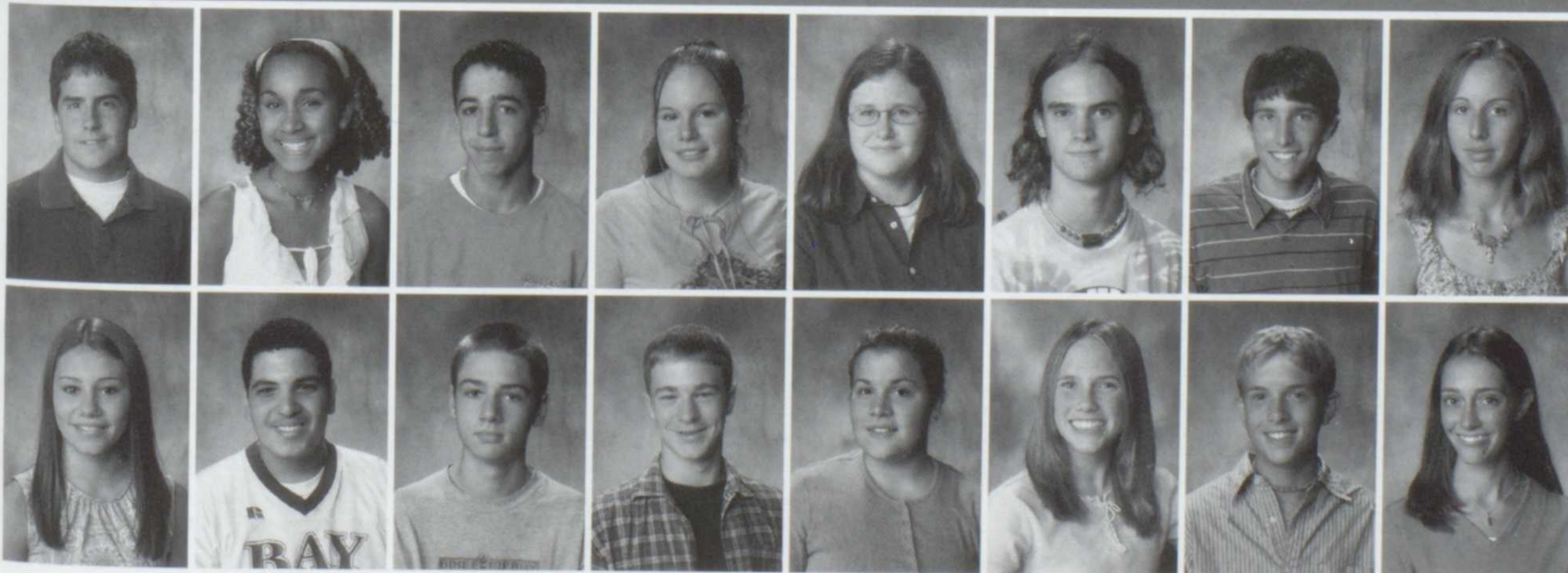
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When I was eight years old I went to Virginia Beach with my family. We had all been playing football on the beach together and started to walk home. After 45 minutes, we realized that my six-year-old brother wasn't with us. It turned out that two random adults found him, and we ran into them and got him back.”

-Julie Walters 9



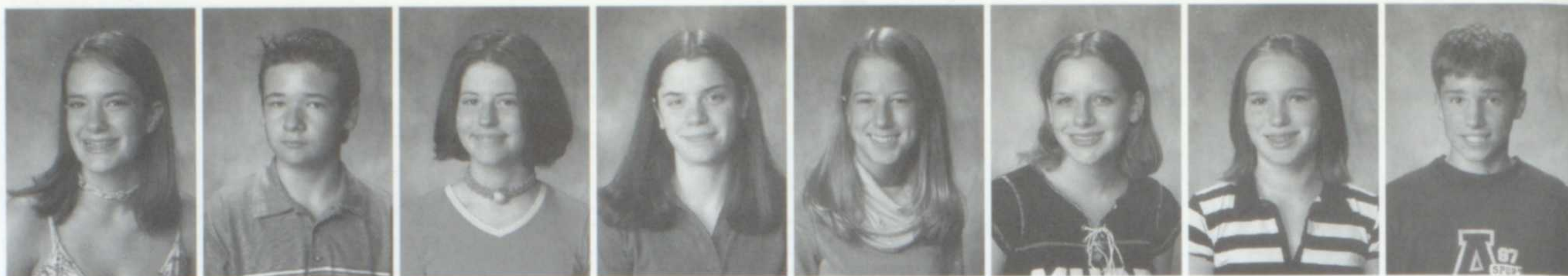
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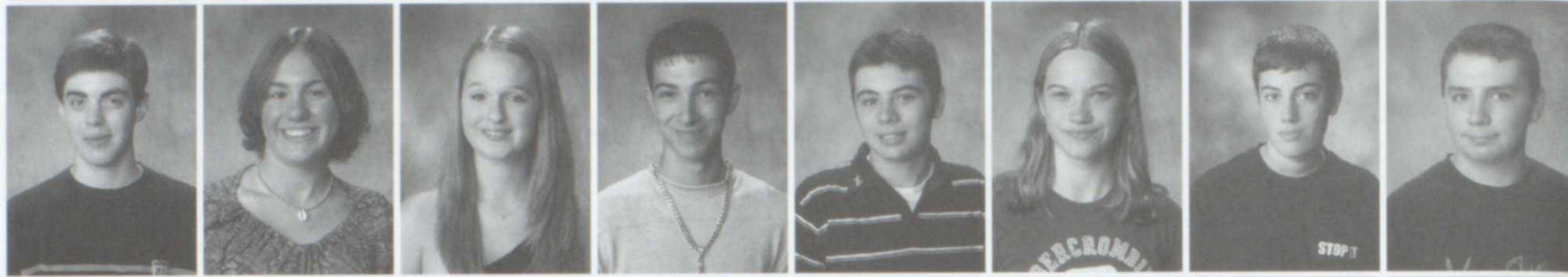
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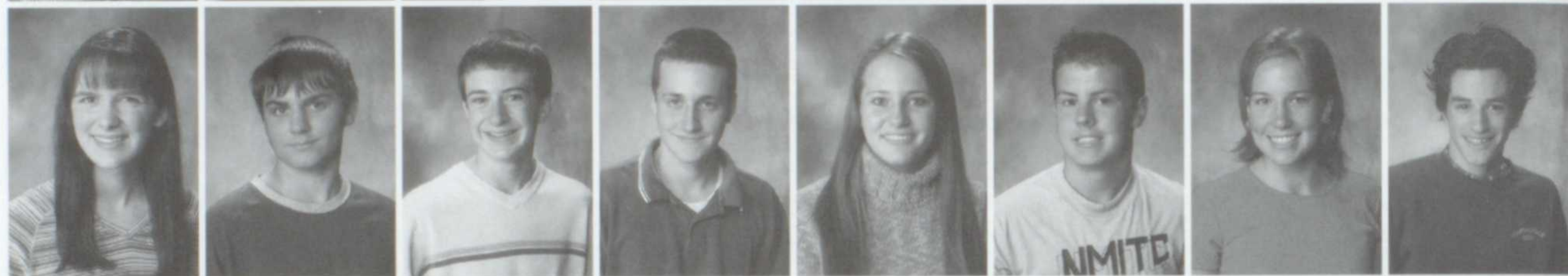
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140 True Confessions *from students with pet problems*

doggy downer

"Last year for the spring concert I had to sing a solo in the song *On My Own*. That day I woke up really excited, but when I went to let my dog out, he was dead. I was very upset."

-Jen Lattner 11

dog dragging

"When I was eight years old, I went on a walk with my dog, Cassie. She saw a squirrel and unfortunately started chasing it. She dragged me for three yards, scraping my face on the pavement. It was a very painful experience."

-Lauren Lederer 11

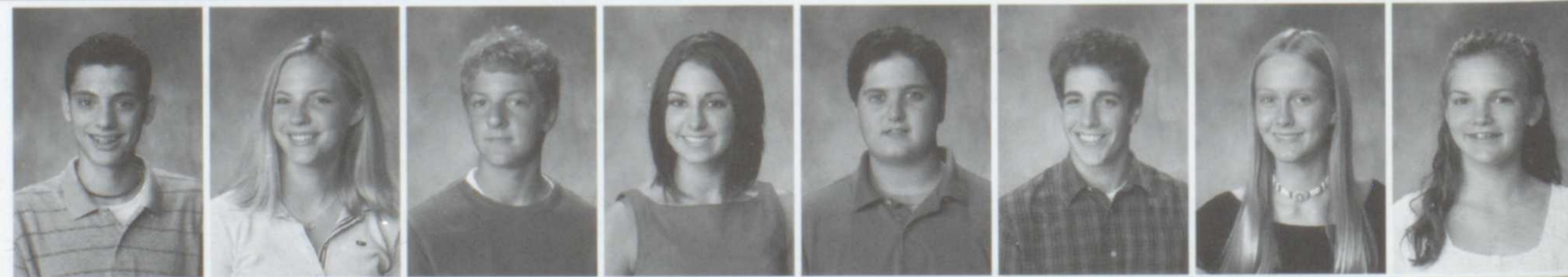
disappearing act

"Once, I had to watch my neighbor's hamster while they were out of town. The hamster accidentally got out of his cage. Sadly, my neighbor found the hamster a week later in their couch."

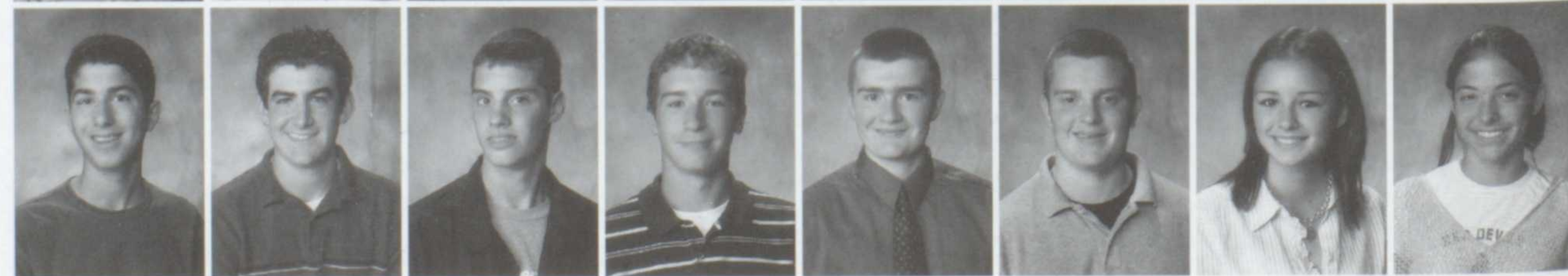
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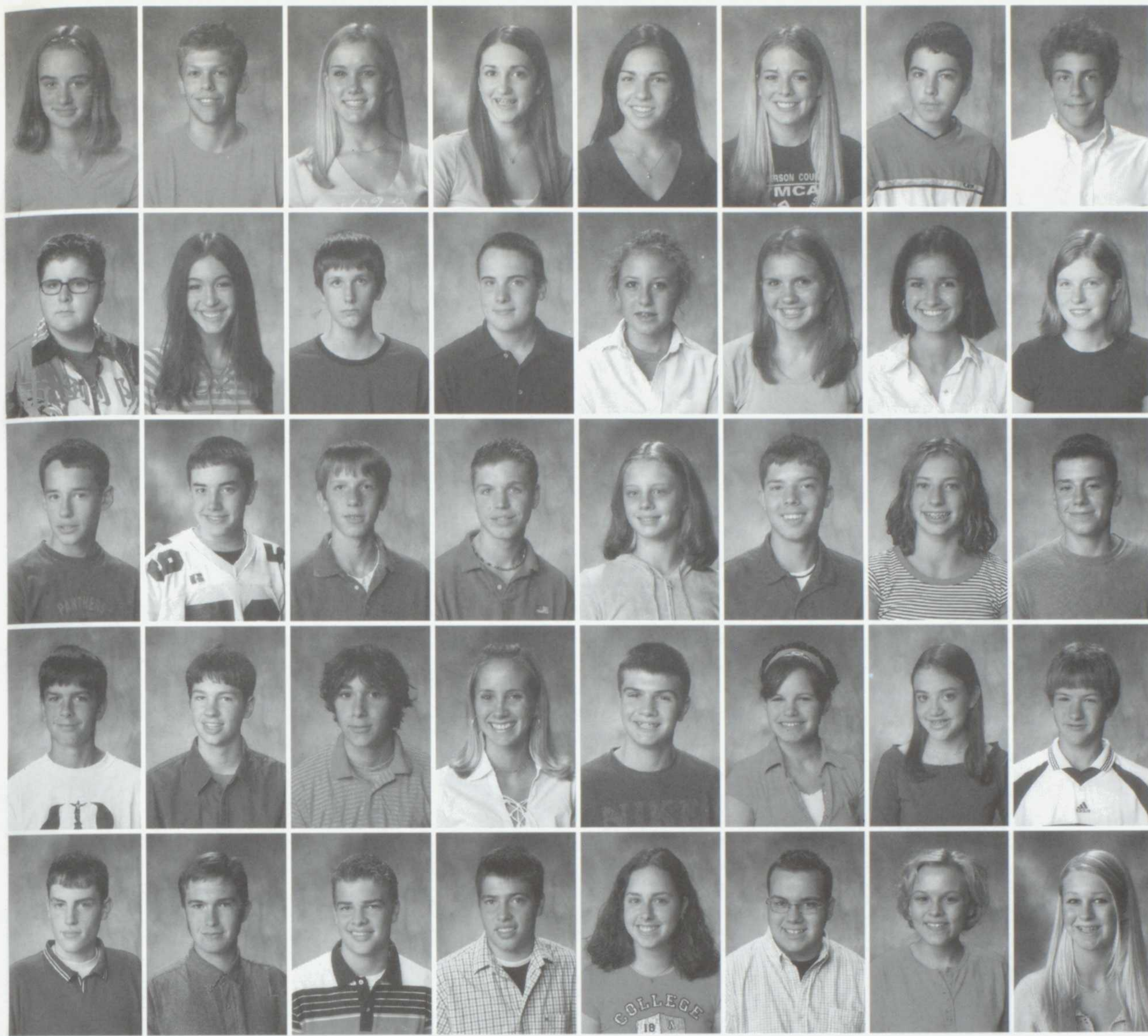


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RULE #1:

BIG DOGS DEEP FRIENDS AWAY.



“ Ben Helbig told me that he was receiving a pit-bull dog from his uncle. He said it was extremely vicious, so I was really scared to go over to his house uninvited, like I was used to doing. Three months later I built up the courage to go to his house, and his mom told me he made up the whole story.”

-Chris Lowe 11

RULE #2:

KEEP MICE BREEDS SEPARATE.

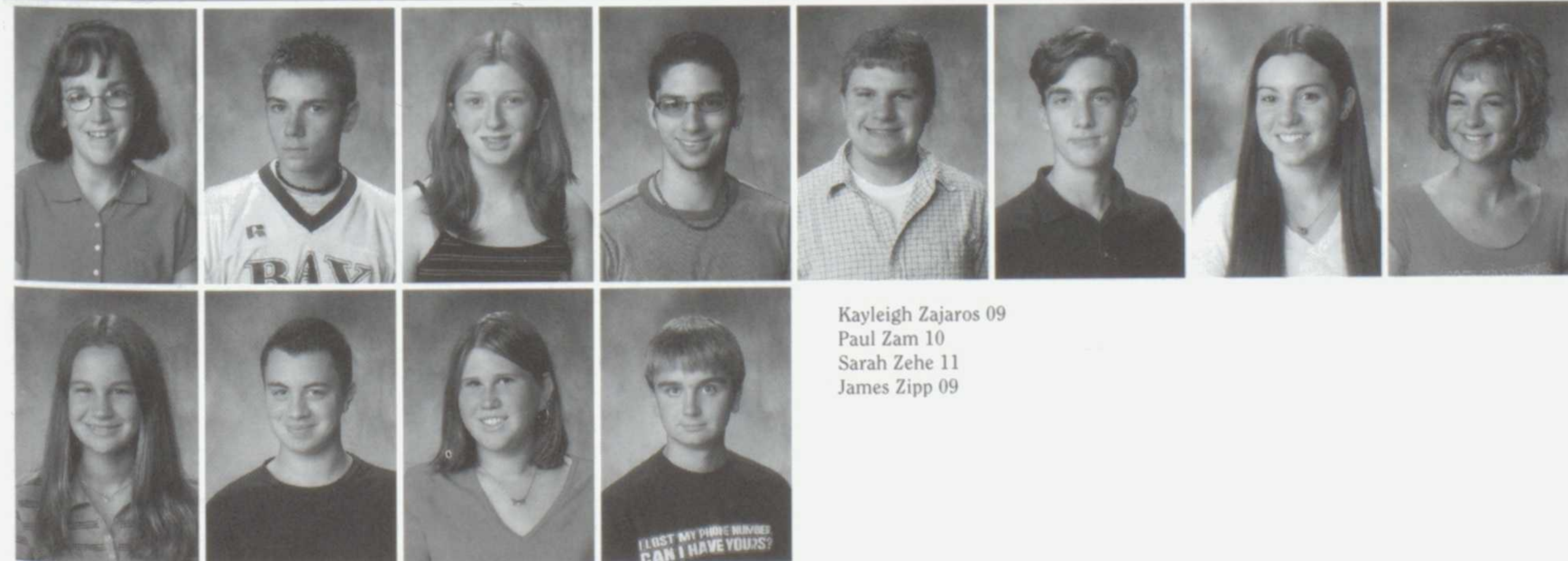


“ We had an Egyptian spiny mouse. We accidentally lost it for two weeks, and when we finally found it, it was in the basement with our other wild mice. They created a new breed! The babies had black eyes and spines on their backs, but they had black markings around their eyes, and Egyptian mice don't have that.”

-Erin Paullin 10



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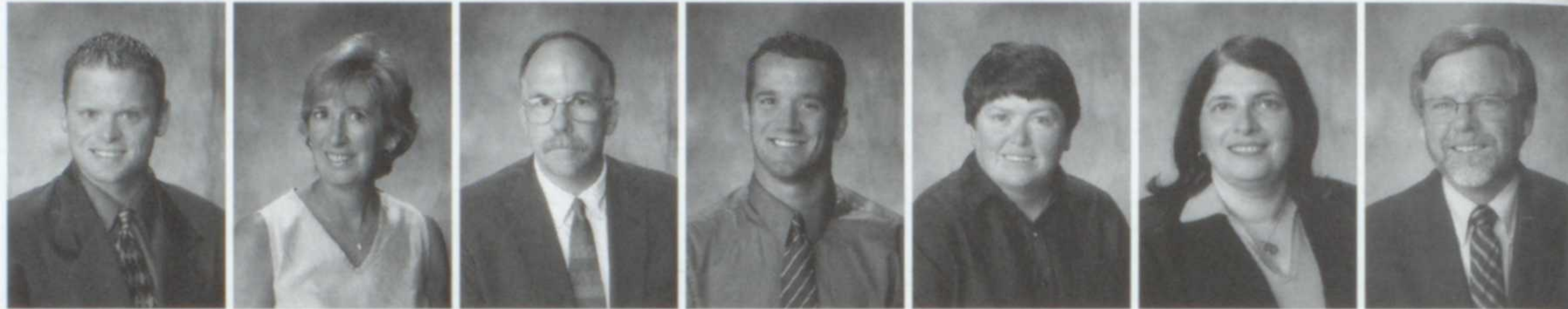
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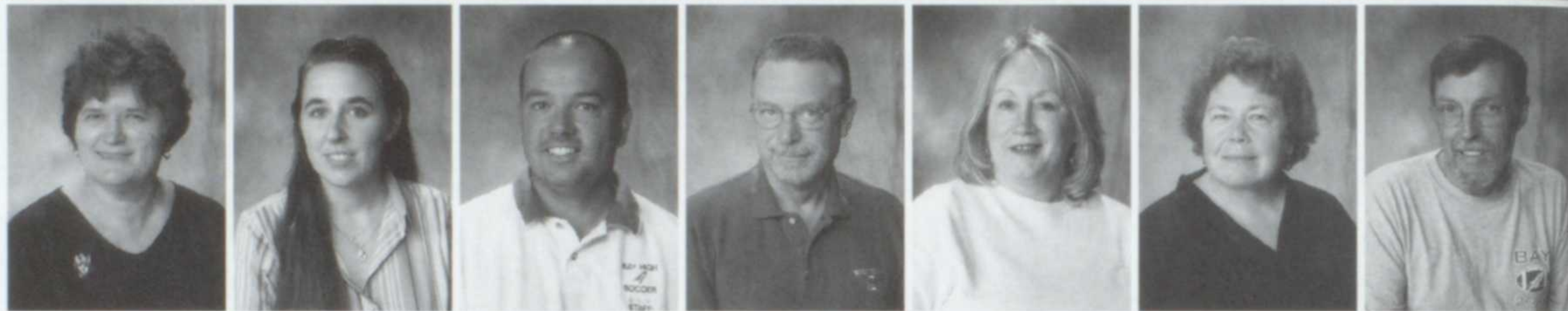
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Devon Gess
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Pam Grabo
Rob Grossman
Judi Hansen



142 True Confessions *from teachers*

shocking lessons

"When I was in the sixth grade, my science teacher had a very unusual way of punishing a misbehaved boy named Steve. During the electricity unit, the teacher would put two electric wires from the generator around his wrists and would zap him whenever he acted up. I was terrified."

-Mrs. Pam Grabo

terrible terms

"My first year as the in-school suspension supervisor, I was the tough man at school. One day, I walked by Mr. Scott's class when they were discussing the human sexuality unit. Mr. Scott pulled me into his classroom and asked me to define a sexual term. I was mortified and have not walked past his classroom since."

-Mr. Tom Kaiser

help, por favor

"In order to graduate high school, we had to write 120 words shorthand in English and 140 words in Spanish. So that I could pass, my principal stayed after school to practice English with me because he knew Spanish was my native language. I really appreciated the extra help."

-Mrs. Gina Spears



Connie Harmon
Caroline Hoepf
Barb Hufford
Tom Huntley
Pete Hussey
Tim Jansen
Gale Johnson





Jenna Jones
Tom Kaiser
Jim Keberle
Joe Knap
Denise Knight
Mike Kozlowski
Kevin Liptrap

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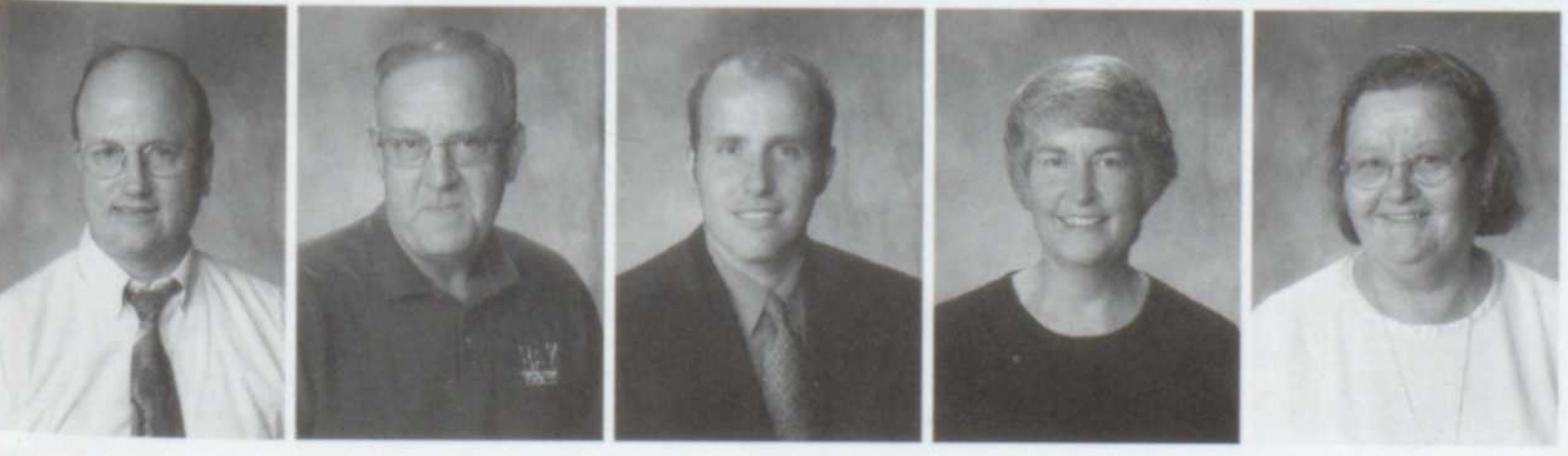
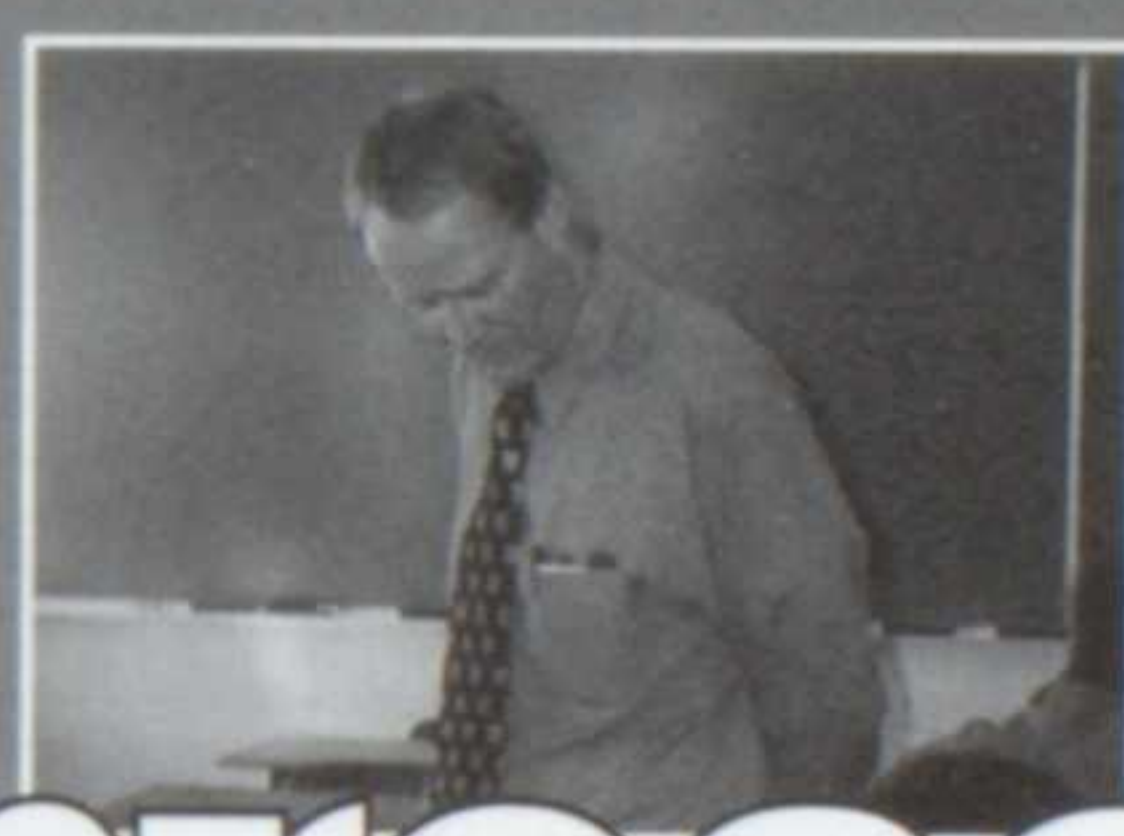
**RULE #1:
SCIENCE CLASS SHOCKS.**



“
Never touch high voltage wires, dry ice, or nuclear sources. If so, you end up shocked, fried, burned, and you glow in the dark. I know from personal experience because this all happened to me in one day last February.”
-Ms. Anne Mowery

**RULE #2:
DON'T LET STUDENTS ON THE ROOF.**

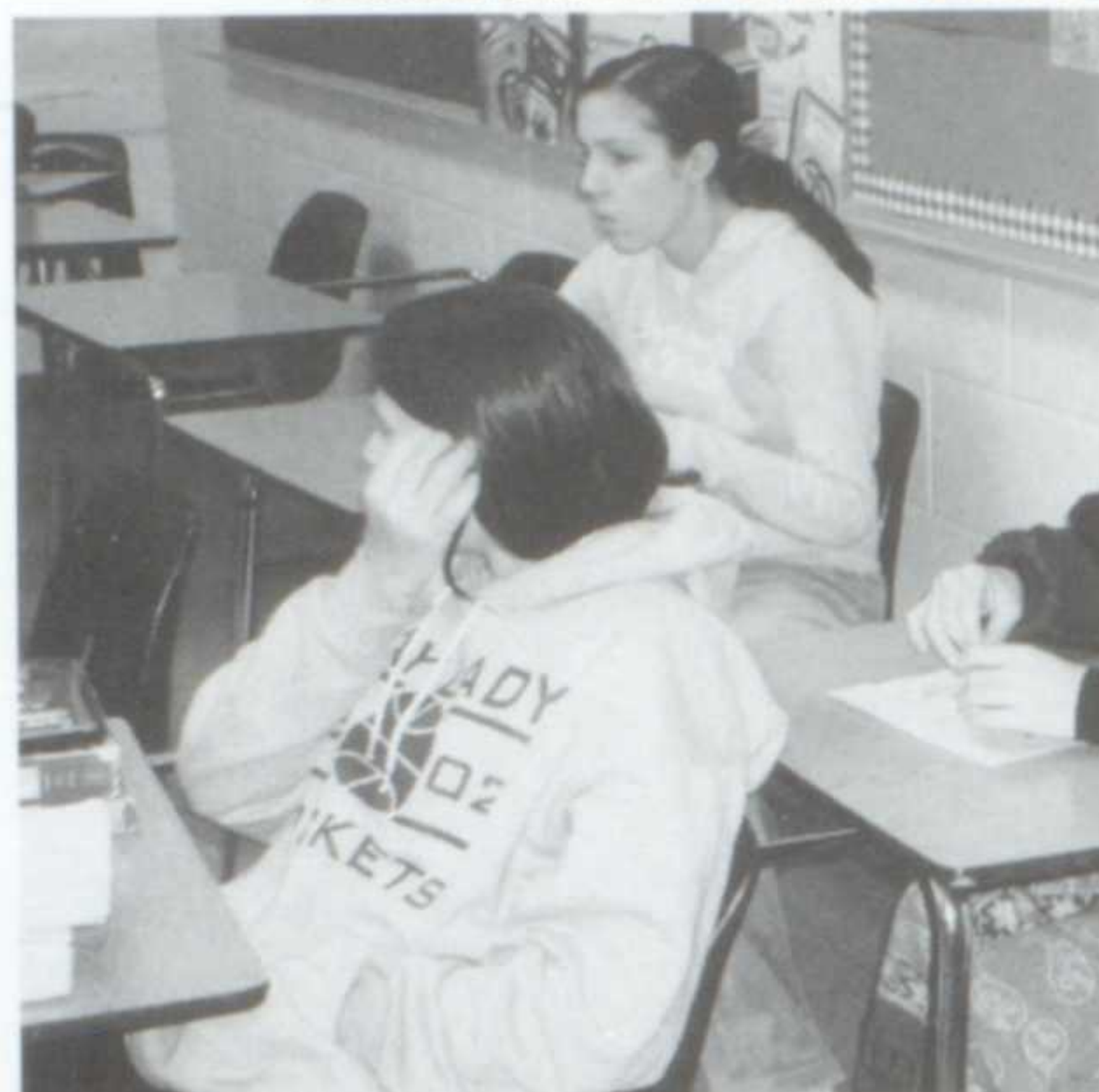
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When I first started teaching 20 years ago, I had to rush to classrooms in between bells because I didn't have my own room. One day I was late to class and found one of my students on the roof. I went to the window and it was locked. I opened the window and let him in. He said another student threw his pencil on the roof, and he went to get it. Then they locked him out. I was very worried because I was new to the school.”
-Mr. Mike Kozlowski



Mark Vle
Lyle Westerfield
Bill Wingle
Carol Winslow
Haide Zeidner

little things that made a big difference ■ talking to members of thula sizwe during lunch ■ receiving over 300 submissions for the literary magazine ■ making kids smile during a HUDDLE skit ■ getting to hold a snake on the project earth field trip ■ seeing lockers tied with red ribbons for S.A.D.D. ■ getting accepted into NHS ■ finding a helium tank for the snoball decorations ■ signing the spirit club t-shirts ■ watching the teachers lose turkey bowl ■ raising enough money for prom ■ getting a real flying pig for the pub room ■ having the crowd respond to ROCKET cheers ■

Jackie Brown 9 & Erin Kana 10



Brett Stroney 12



Ashley Barris 10 & Jessica Lauerhass 10



Katie Sammon 11 & Rachel Harmount 11

Jamie Gomoll 12

Academic Challenge

FRONT ROW: Joey Glase, Colin Davin.
SECOND ROW: Da-Tren Chou, Stephen Dupal, Michael Komperda. **BACK ROW:** Katherine Finlay, Rob O'Reilly, Andreea Seicean, Armin Karim.

ADVISERS:
Milica Dionisos and EJ Gorman

- Placed second at the NEOAL Feb. 12, 2003 at Baldwin-Wallace College.
- Competed in SWC conference meet March 15, 2003 at Westlake HS.
- Competed in SWC meets 1/28/03, 2/4/03, 2/11/03, 2/18/03, 2/25/03, 3/4/03 and 3/11/03.



S.A.D.D. officers

FRONT ROW: Deena Alex, Katelyn Outcalt. **SECOND ROW:** Callie Broomfield, Margo Waltz. **THIRD ROW:** Chloe Radisek, Shannon Carter, Julie Hess. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristin Bauknecht, Dan Pell.

ADVISERS:
Anita Bauknecht

- Sponsored Red Ribbon Week with ribbons, pens, banners, lifesavers, and announcements.
- Sponsored a concert with *Four Guys from France* and *Reyam Noraa* on March 8, 2003 (\$5 presale, \$6 at the door).



A Cappella Choir

FRONT ROW: Erin Kana, Caitlin Campbell, Carrie Crane, Kristen Haase, Rachael Novak, Megan Sterling, Larissa Loufman, Rachel Harmount, Kerry Vana, Katie Gosky, Kelsey Magee, Jessica Lauerhass, Amanda Kaczay, Jessica Leslie.
SECOND ROW: Meghan DeWees, Julie Hess, Lizbee Barth, Kate Shemela, Claire Evanoff, Amy Graham, Laura Peterson, Katie Synek, Kristin Bauknecht, Tracy Graham, Jackie Wolf, Katie Pell, Ali Tramba, Shannon Carter, Jocelyn Mayfield, Kristen Peterson, Lisa Stokley, Meghan Starr.
THIRD ROW: Kelley Engelbrecht, Tyler Trutza, Matt Abounader, Jud Eakin, Adeeb Shaheen, Bryan Eaton, Kyle



DIRECTOR: Devon Gess
 ■ Performed *America* with the Marching Band at the half of the last home football game.

- Lawrence, Victor Rasgaitis, Andrew Keppler, Mike Beall, Pete Mahler, Andrew Hagen, Cody McGilvray, Greg Bartley, Jenny Hauschildt. **BACK ROW:** Nick Morgan, Patrick Kerry, Kurt Frederick, Erich Diedrich, Jordan White, Matt Goins, Brett Peeples, Jeff Spicer, Stephen Dupal, Eddie Chadwick, Randy Kern, Andrew Penner, Matt Obergas, Robert Zimmerman, Joey Stark.

Bay Window

FRONT ROW: Colleen Klonk, Jenny Evans, Amy Manzo, Amber Sheets, Emily Dean, Elise Stevens. **BACK ROW:** Kaitlyn Klugman, Megan Rossman, Katie Parr, Peter Comodeca, Katherine Finlay, Britany Coffin, Rob O'Reilly.



ADVISER: Bea Fontanive
 ■ Changed format of the paper to 8 1/2 x 11".
 ■ Sold Valentine ads for \$2 for the Feb. 14th issue.
 ■ Washed cars and raised \$200.
 ■ Worked on a music issue to enter into N.O.S.P.A. competition in April.

Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Danielle Nye, Marissa Novak, Lauren Butch, Ali Tabaczynski, Becca Stewart, Erin Figueira, Lauren Demirjian. **SECOND ROW:** Cullen Heaney, Charlene Figueira, Aysen Ulupinar, Lena McDonald, Cassie Coffelt, Emily Coil, Erika Weeks, Alisan Meaney. **BACK ROW:** Caitlin Lanning, Kayla Coleman, Samantha Stark, Lizelle VandenBerg, Kathryn Brelo, Lindsay Flash, Mercedes Murray, Lindsay Stang.



ADVISERS: Denise Ross and Jenna Jones
 ■ Practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15-6:00 p.m.
 ■ Cheered at Browns vs. Indianapolis Colts game on Dec. 15, 2002.
 ■ Went to K.S.U. cheerleading camp
 ■ Went to Kent State University cheerleading camp.

Choraleers

DIRECTOR:

Devon Gess

- Sang at the Arcade at Christmas.
- Received a "Superior" rating at District contest.
- Performed *Matona Mia Cara*.
- Eleven seniors went to SWC Choir.
- Seniors performed in SWC concert at Rocky River February 24.
- Sang at Children's Museum, Bradley Bay Nursing Home at Christmas.



FRONT ROW: Amy Graham, Ali Tramba, Carrie Crane, Victor Rasgaitis, Claire Evanoff, Meghan Starr. **SECOND ROW:** Stephan Dupal, Pete Mahler, Lizbee Barth, Andrew Hagen, Jocelyn Mayfield. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Spicer, Kristen Peterson, Bryan Eaton, Kurt Frederick, Brett Peeples.

Class Officers

ADVISERS:

**Renee Abbey (12);
Anita Bauknecht (11);
Gale Johnson (10);
Michelle Abu-Saleh (9)**

- Frosh
- Sophomores sold candy in October and February and had a raffle on 2/21/03.
- Juniors collected 250 scarves, mittens & hats for Anton Grdina Elementary & selected prom site for 5/22/03.
- Seniors held t-shirt sale.



FRONT ROW: Kerry Leuschel, Cassie Trainer, Deena Alex, Kelsey Magee, Amber Sheets, Lauren Butch, Annie Selong. **SECOND ROW:** Nursen Ulupinar, Taylor Hawkins, Molly Pell, Rachael Novak, Mercedes Murray, Amy Graham, Katie Pell, Julie Hess. **BACK ROW:** Claire Tramba, Max Petras, Alex Ward, Callie Broomfield, Jeff Coffelt, Dan Pell, Kurt Frederick, Brett Peeples.

Concert Band

DIRECTOR:

Doug Day

- Played in mid-winter Band Concert on 3/12/03.
- Competed in the District Band Contest on 3/15/03.

FRONT ROW: Brett Clark, Tom Emmer, Jackie Brown, Shannon Woods, Michelle Bauknecht, Sarah Parks, Abigail Shipley, Lauren Dent, Jeff Hilderman. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Kuper, Nathan Dill, Joey Glase, Alex Naegele, Katryn Bauer, Clair Mayfield, Kelly Kettren, Grace Birney, Athena Petro, Val Spang, Dan Magee, Bobby Walborn. **THIRD ROW:** Jake Hostetler,



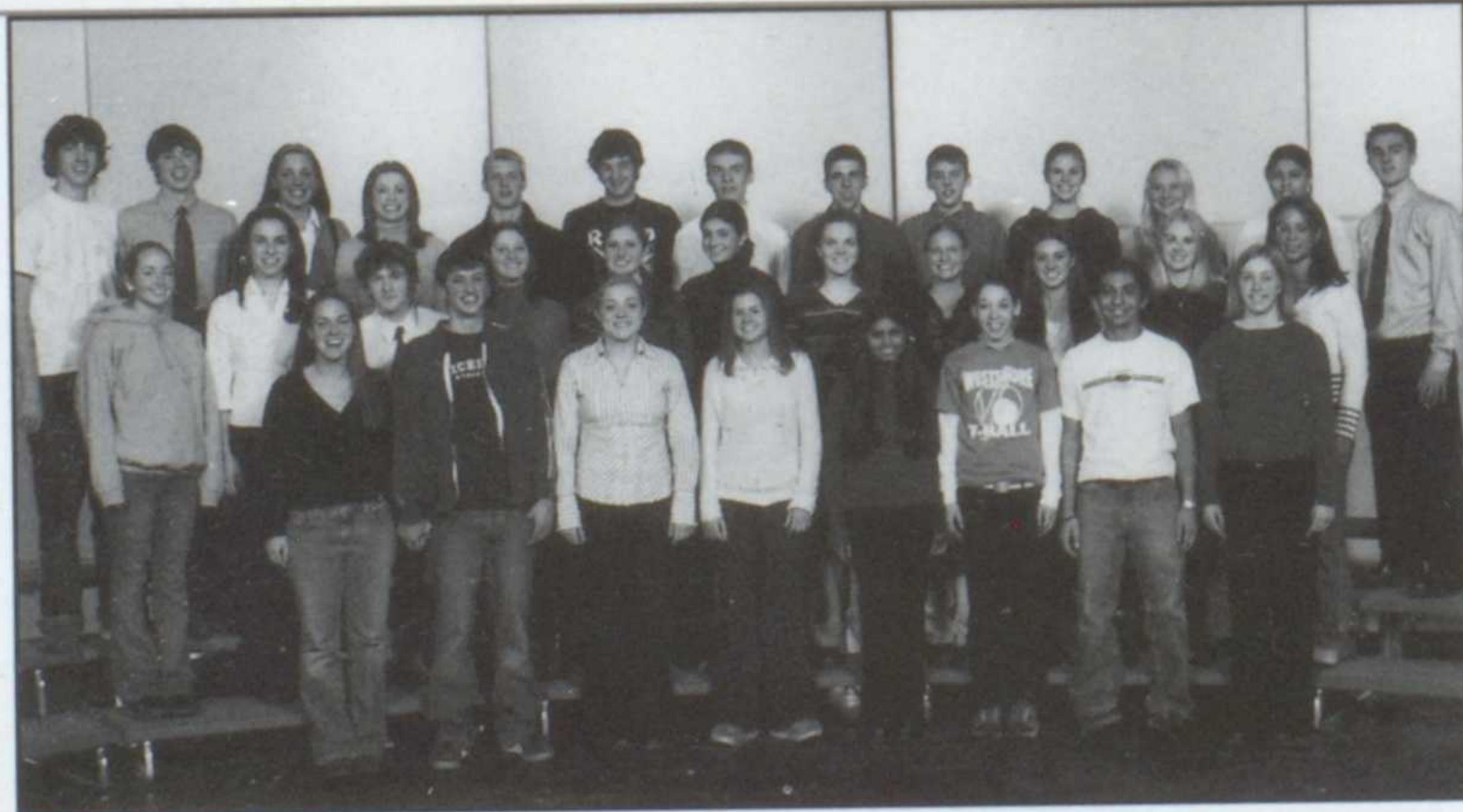
Doug Riebel, Cameron Jackson, Jason Akers, Sarah Helgesen, Caitie Jacobs, Megan Robinson, Jessica Jackson, Beth Friswold, Samantha Dickman, Dan Morris, R. J. Kromer. **BACK ROW:** Stephan Boettcher, Kurt Gae, Mitch Falatach, Tylor Weaver, Darric Matthews, Robbie Thrasher, Ted Bloume, Kristin Rittel, Maggie Stroney, Ryan Britton, Lillian Greene, Nichole Penner, Alison Day, Chris Nickocking, Kerry Leuschel, Kim Hauschildt, Parry White, Eric DeWees.

Culture Club

ADVISERS:

Gaye Rule and Bob Dougherty

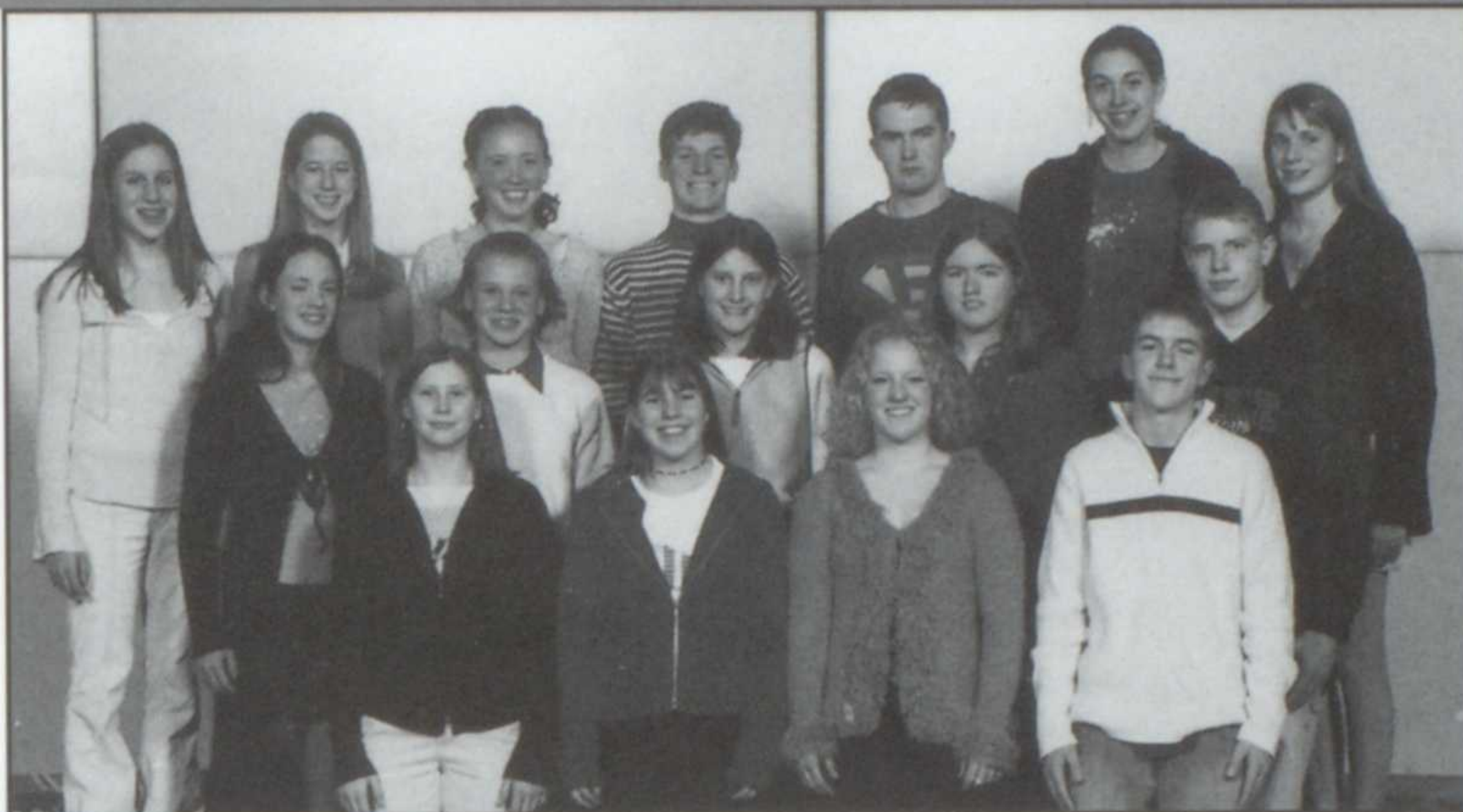
- Sponsored exchange with North HS (Akron) on March 12, 2003.
- Organized audience support for Zulu Concert on February 9, 2003.
- Sponsored Chanukah party December 5, 2002 in the cafeteria.
- Attended leadership workshop at CWRU, National Conference for Community & Justice, March 12, 2003.



FRONT ROW: Angela Sanson, Clint Glase, Halle Plagens, Katie Radis, Lauren Dent, Kylie Krauss, Andrew Ibrahim, Ali Tramba. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Sweeney, Andrea Vannucci, Chris Doyle, Katie Pell, Erin Leuschel, Jessica Lauerhass, Katie Parr, Rachel Harmount, Kayleigh Yanok, Katie Lustek, Lauren King. **BACK ROW:** Mark Prendes, Kurt Frederick, Karina Kendrick, Hayley Craig, Jamie Gomoll, Tom Samilson, Stephen Dupal, Brian Gallo, Tom Greene, Kristin Ehasz, Brandi Hazeldine, Tamara Nasrallah, Brett Peeples.

FCA

FRONT ROW: Larissa Loufman, Lauren Knisely, Emily Parobek, Dan Magee.
SECOND ROW: Megan McCrone, Jackie Brown, Sam Fyffe, Zach Matthews.
BACK ROW: Erin Kana, Erica Smith, Alison Day, Jeff Dusek, Scott Winzig, Megan Musacchia, Claire McKinney.



ADVISER:
Steve Bittinger

- Sponsored a winter outing on Dec. 14, 2002 with flashlight tag and campfire message.
- Held breakfasts in room 103 two Tuesdays per month.
- Organized a spring ice skating party with a speaker.

Foreign Language Club

FRONT ROW: Alyssa Loufman, Larissa Loufman, Kelle Sterle, Shannon Carter, Brandi Hazeldine, Kayleigh Yanok, Katie Lustek, Katie Sammon, Tom Greene. **SECOND ROW:** Halle Plagens, Hayley Craig, Brian Gallo, Kylie Krauss, Stacey Pearson, Chloe Radisek, Colleen Klonk, Amy Manzo, Rachel Harmount, Ann Narramore, Alli Welch. **BACK ROW:** Cory Gwynn, Karina Kendrick, Phil Patzwahl, Andreea Seicean, Leah Shopneck, Mike Edlund, Kristin Ehasz, Caroline Knall, Kate Russell, Chelsea Coleman.

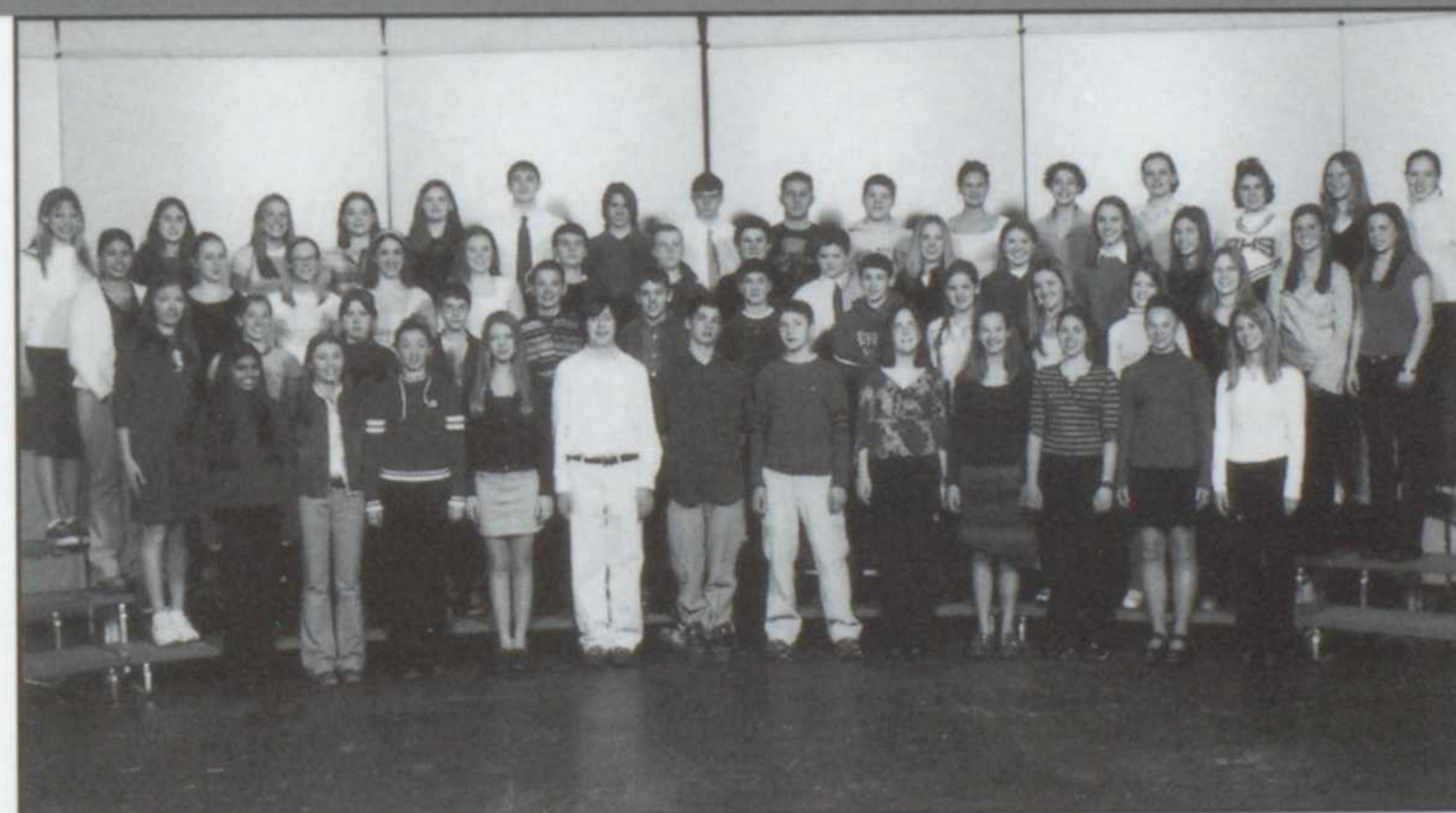


ADVISER:
Gina Spears

- Learned to salsa.
- Collected 750 cans of food at Christmas for Good Neighbor program.
- Sponsored a child from Guatemala.
- Tutored Spanish students at the Middle School after school on Mon., Tues., Wed.
- Prepared and served dinner at Ronald McDonald house on Feb. 8, 2003.
- Had bake sales to raise money for charitable activities.

Freshmen Choir

FRONT ROW: Lauren Dent, Annie Selong, Jaclyn Bennett, Anne Krause, Cameron Lyden, Peter Glynias, Doug Kozar, Rikki Woods, Lauren Beifuss, Mandy Matthews, Caity O'Hara, Sara Salim. **SECOND ROW:** Justine Dupal, Hallie Weigelt, Lauren Parks, Jacob Blankfeld, Joey Glase, Tom Greene, Trevor Wenzell, Danny Geuther, Abby Doyle, Jesse Reilly, Danielle Nye, Robyn Phillips. **THIRD ROW:** Tamara Nasrallah, Emily Deese, Sarah Burkhead, Christina Vangelos, Alyssa Craig, Brian Wilk, Andy Pierce, Taylor Hawkins, Jeff Johnson, Liz Keppler, Julie Walters, Brittany Safford, Kelly Grassia, Anna Roubal, Anna Kaase. **BACK ROW:** Alison Taylor, Ann



DIRECTOR:
Devon Gess

- Prepared and performed at all three concerts, fall winter & spring.
- Sang at Westgate Mall over the winter holidays.

Narramore, Hannah Krause, Molly Pell, Claire Tramba, Andrew Adkins, Kurt Belser, Morgan McWilliam, John Foran, Eddie Synek, Kayleigh Zajaros, Paris Pugliese, Sarah Kazanas, Kayla Coleman, Kristen Swiner, Liz Lundblad.

HERO

FRONT ROW: Megan Martin, Kayleigh Yanok, Christie Gosky, Katie Gosky, Katie Lustek, Emily Horrigan. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Sammon, Leah Shopneck, Brandi Hazeldine, Dana McClain, Megan Sterling, Kathryn Monteiro, Laura Higgons. **BACK ROW:** Rikki Woods, Claire Mann, Jackie Lhotsky, Kelly Kettren, Holly Sammon, Dan Conti, Dave Stokley, Kate Russell.



ADVISER:
Gina Spears

- Washed cars on October 5, 2002 as a fund-raiser.
- Bought clothes for a mom and two children at Christmas.
- Collected food for Christmas baskets.
- Sponsored a Kids' Camp for 67 elementary school students (Gr. 1-4) on February 1, 2003 and raised \$644.
- Visited Bradley Bay Nursing Home on October 10, 2002.

HUDDLE

ADVISER:

James Cahoon

- Worked with fourth graders once a month to help them make healthy lifestyle decisions.
- Created lesson plans on self-esteem, nutrition, alcohol & drugs, Middle School preparation, bike safety.
- Selected through an application and interview process.



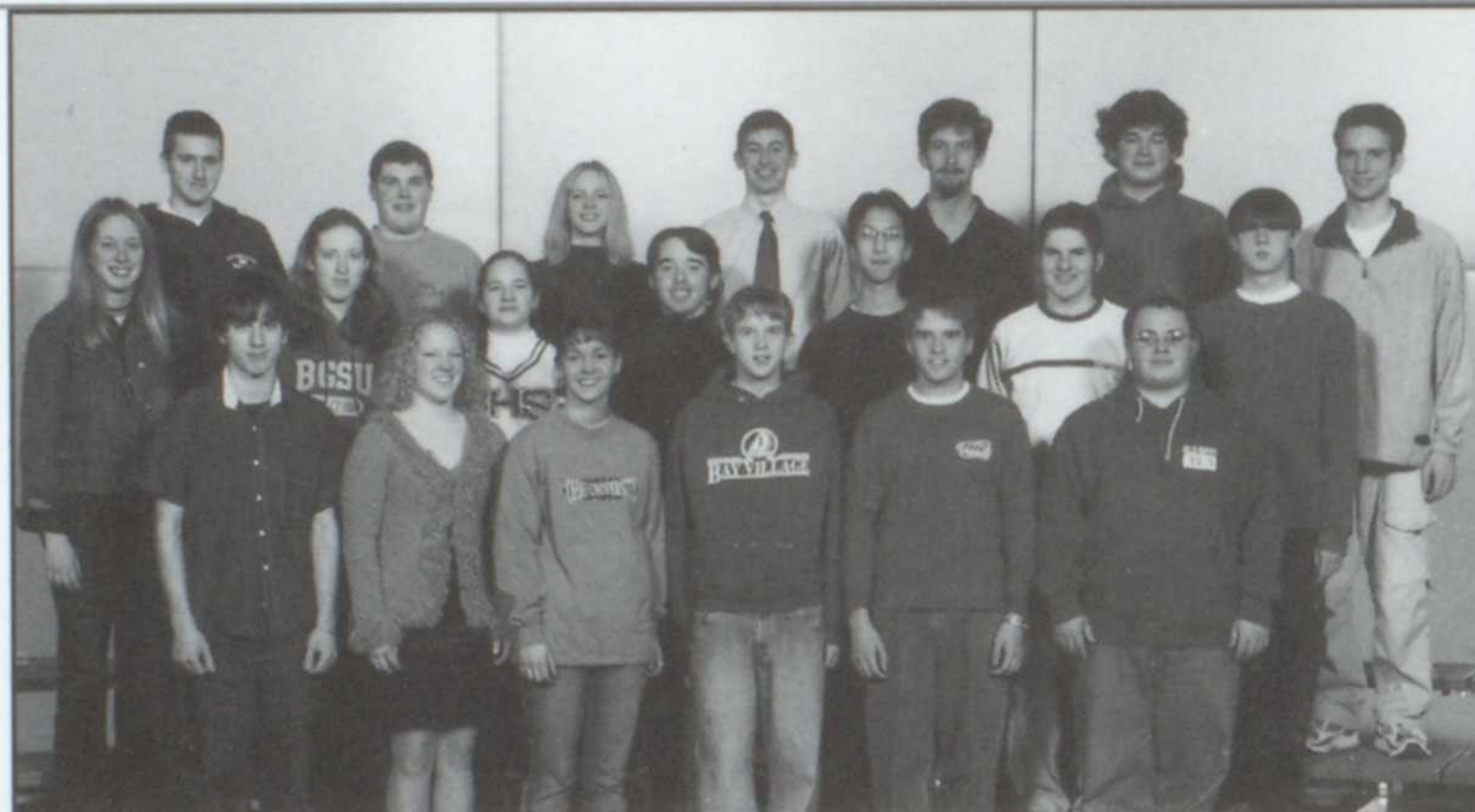
FRONT ROW: Jessica Leslie, Shannon Carter, Jackie Wolf, Amy Manzo, Marissa Novak, Kelsey Magee. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Veres, Meghan DeWees, Erin Leuschel, Amy Graham, Lizbee Barth, Katie Pell, Ali Tramba. **THIRD ROW:** Kurt Frederick, Brian Gallo, Kristen Peterson, Zack Graney, Brett Stroney, Brett Peeples.

Jazz Ensemble

DIRECTOR:

Edgar Berry

- Performed in holiday concert on Dec. 19, 2002.
- Played in Winter Jazz Concert on Feb. 5, 2003.
- Participated in Westlake Jazz Festival on February 6, 2003.
- Played in *The Ballroom Blitz* at the Dwyer Center on March 22, 2003.
- Performed at the "Senior Prom" for Bay's senior citizens on March 21, 2003.



FRONT ROW: Henry Glover, Emily Parobek, Jen Ondercin, Adam Shipley, Ben Shipley, Al Schneider. **SECOND ROW:** Erika Cikraji, Megan Eckardt, Lauren Butch, Colin Davin, Da-Tren Chou, Andrew Morbitzer, Jeff Mixer. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Stokley, Michael Komperda, Brittany Toennies, Phil Patzwahl, Armin Karim, Mike Lunoe, Stuart McKinney.

Key Club

ADVISERS:

Barb Hufford and Kelly McCrone

- Sponsored Snoball on Feb. 22, 2003.
- Participated in Coats for Kids and helped the Salvation Army the week of December 9.
- Adopted a family the week of December 9 at the Dwyer Center.
- Sponsored Powderpuff on November 1, 2002.
- Collected food with Bay Presbyterian Church on November 21, 2002.



FRONT ROW: Megan McCrone, Emily K. Williams, Michelle Bauknecht, Taylor Wiebusch, Emily Parobek, Aysen Ulupinar, Kristin Bauknecht, Eric DeWees. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Grandy, Merritt Birney, Julie Walters, Laura Godfray, Megan Rossman, Julie Lambe, Kristen Haase, Jeff Dusek, Alison Day. **THIRD ROW:** Alyssa Loufman, Brittany Safford, Jesse Reilly, Anna Kaase, Alison Taylor, Liz Lundblad, Erika Weeks, Brian Wilk, Kevin McIntyne. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Kirsop, Dustin Hager, Caitlin Gorie, Katherine Finlay, Mike Kaman, Scott Winzig, Gabrielle Adkins, Kelsey Scripture, Ryan Britton, Megan Musacchia, Cassie Trainer.

Model UN

ADVISERS:

Rob Grossman and Caroline Hoepf

- Attended Jefferson Area Model U.N. on Nov. 2, 2002 and received fourth place.
- Attended U. of Michigan Model U.N. on Jan. 3, 2003.
- Attended North Coast Model U.N. on March 3, 2003.



FRONT ROW: Andrew Ibrahim Sarah Sweeney, Lauren Dent, Joey Glase, Amber Sheets, Kylie Krauss, Ali Tramba. **SECOND ROW:** Erin Gale, Molly Pell, Shannon Carter, Katie Pell, Chloe Radisek, Tom Greene, Julie Lambe, Liz Lundblad, Andrew Keppler. **THIRD ROW:** Clint Glase, Hayley Craig, Steve Beifuss, Claire Tramba, Kristin Lieske, Mark Altieri, Andrea Vannucci, Dan Morris, Brian Gallo. **BACK ROW:** Kate Russell, Dan Pell, Karina Kendrick, Jocelyn Mayfield, Andrew Hagen, Katherine Finlay, Bill Levendusky, Peter Comodeca, Greg Wintering, Andreea Seicean.

NHS

FRONT ROW: Claire Evanoff, Lauren Demirjian, Jenny Evans, Dana McClain, Caroline Knall, Katie Lustek, Derry Vana, Katelyn Outcalt, Kylie Krauss, Katie Gosky, Amber Sheets, Lauren Knisely, Ali Tramba, Jen Kirsop, Alex Talbott, Jessica Leslie. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Beifuss, Alli Welch, Andrew Morbitzer, Cassie Kazanas, Marissa Novak, Michael Edlund, Sarah Sweeney, Andrea Vannucci, Stacey Pearson, Amy Manzo, Rachel Harmount, Andrew Ibrahim, Julie Lambe, Kelley Engelbrecht, Natty Naso, Callie Broomfield, Erin Leuschel, Katie Parr, Angela Sanson. **THIRD ROW:** Jamie



Gomoll, Eddie Chadwick, Dan Chait, Kevin Williams, Racheal Novak, Clint Glase, Marty Majewski, Katie Pell, Kristin Lieske, Laura Peterson, Holly Sammon, Brian Gallo, Meagan Eckardt, Leah Shopneck, Colleen Klonk, Julie Hess, Amy Graham, Brett Stroney, Stephen Dupal. **BACK ROW:** Lizbee Barth, Chris Knap, Bill Levendusky, Dave Stokley, Phil Patzwahl, Zack Graney, Mark Prendes, Kurt Frederick, Meghan Starr, Hayley Craig, Karina Kendrick, Jocelyn Mayfield, Katherine Finlay, Amanda Kaczay, Kristen Peterson, Brandi Hazeldine, Jenny Hauschildt, Stuart McKinney, Armin Karim, Jess Kohring, Brett Peeples.

Orchestra

FRONT ROW: Al Schneider, Emily Blackie, Scott Beifus, Erin Ocampo, Elise Stevens, Colin Davin, Emily Parobek, Ben Sopley, Lindsay Blotzer, Megan Martin, Caitlin Campbell, Mandy Matthews. **SECOND ROW:** Erika Cikraji, Kevin McIntyre, Katie Lustek, Sarah Veres, Kyle Anderson, Michael Komperda, Annie Fenwick, Ali Tabaczynski, Julie Lambe, Mallory Griebel, Chelsea Coleman, Meghan Stockdale, Jeff Dusek, Margo Waltz, Katie Rich. **THIRD ROW:** Da-Tren Chou, Gabrielle Adkins, Leah Shopneck, Dan Riebel, Marissa Novak, Brian Gallo, Sarah Preedy, Katie Parr, Jen Kirsop, Meagan Eckardt, Emily Coil, Amy



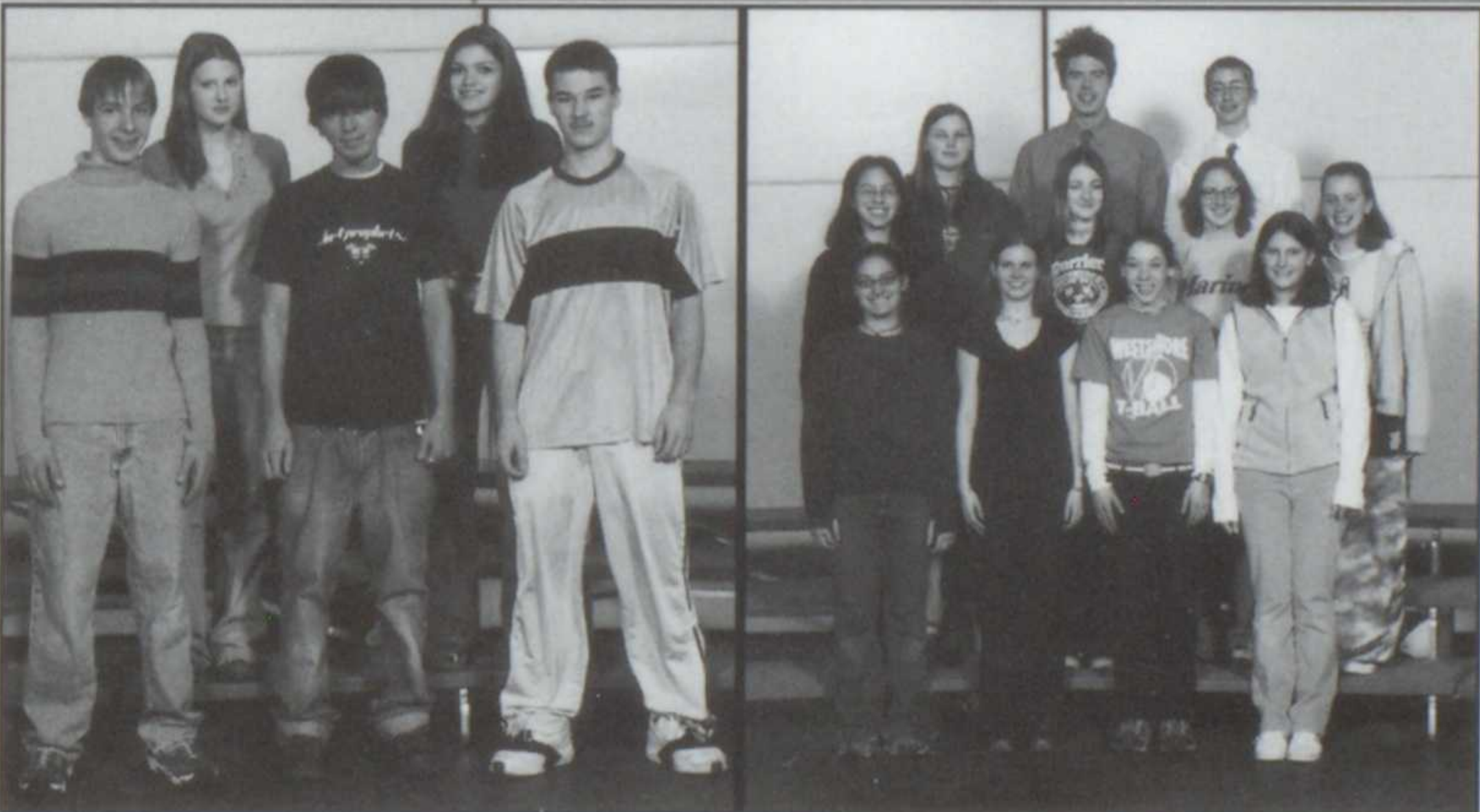
DIRECTOR:
Doug Day
 ■ Competed in State Orchard contest at Lakewood HS on 2/22/03.
 ■ Played in fall, winter & spring concerts.

Koenig, Caitlin Lanning, Samantha Dickman, Caitie Jacobs, Max Traylor. **BACK ROW:** Stuart McKinney, Kurt Gee, Katherine Finlay, Mike Lunoe, Alex Ward, Jeff Mixer, Tom Davis, Trevor Braun, Kristen Peterson, Scott Winzig, Susan Chadwick, Alli Welch, Andreea Seicean, Meredith Evans, Li Cai, Dustin Brisset, Sergei Kluchnik.

O.W.E./ Project Earth

FRONT ROW: Greg Bartley, Josh Evans, Ryan Dixon. **BACK ROW:** Ashley Hannola, Alys McLaughlin.

TEACHER:
Tom Kaiser
 ■ Cleaned up stadium as community service project.
 ■ Visited LCCC for careers.
 ■ Went to Justice Center to explore career possibilities.
 ■ Finished taxes.
 ■ Visited Westside Market on a budget project.
 ■ Explored area banks for banking and credit information.



FRONT ROW: Amanda Block, Erica Loufman, Kylie Krauss, Jackie Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Erin Ocampo, Emily McMahon, Amy Koenig, Helen Lanning. **THIRD ROW:** Mandy Grover, Nicholas Morgan, Ryan Britton.

ADVISER:
Chet Sadonick
 ■ Participated in Earth Day Coalition Congress.
 ■ Participated in Southwestern Conference Environmental Forum.
 ■ Went to a Bioquest workshop and sleepover in Cuyahoga Valley Recreation Area.

Rockettes

FRONT ROW: Amanda Kaczay, Kyle Anderson, Erin Leuschel, Amy Graham, Jocelyn Mayfield, Kristi Graham, Lizelle VandenBerg, Tracy Graham, Kate Voegel, Megan Martin, Mandy Matthews. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Hassey, Megan Sterling, Jessica Leslie, Shannon Carter, Katie Pell, Sarah Parks, Lisa Stokley, Kim Hauschildt, Caitlin Campbell, Larissa Loufman, Abigail Shipley. **THIRD ROW:** Kelsey Magee, Deena Alex, Dana Knotek, Brandi Hazeldine, Rachael Novak, Kelley Engelbrecht, Holly Sammon, Abby Long, Maggie Herthneck, Margo Waltz, Cate Jelep, Chelsea Coleman. **BACK ROW:** Dana



ADVISER:
Sue Friedel
 ■ Sponsored mini-Rockette camp on Aug. 10, 2002.
 ■ Performed at all football games and at basketball games on 12/13/02, 1/10/03, 2/11/03.
 McClain, Jackie Wolf, Claire Evenoff, Kristin Peterson, Kristin Ehasz, Erin Thrasher, Jessica Lauerhass, Halle Plagens, Kate Radis, Lindsey Kohn, Kerry Leuschel, Meghan Stockdale.

Show Choir

DIRECTOR:

Devon Gess

- Performed at Barons hockey game in the fall.
- Performed at The Normandy during the winter holiday.
- Choreographed their own routines.
- Prepared and performed at both the fall and winter concerts.



FRONT ROW: Caitlin Campbell, Megan McCrone, Emily Grandy, Kelsey Magee, Katie Gosky, Kerry Vana, Charlene Figueira, Lena McDonald.
BACK ROW: Cullen Heaney, Megan Sterling, Meghan DeWees, Erin Figueira, Maggie Herthneck, Lindsey Kohn, Jessica Lauerhass, Natty Naso.

Signatures Literary Magazine

ADVISER:

Mary Cooper

- Had "March Madness" Mondays & QRP's in February and March.
- Conducted bake sales for fundraiser.
- Made posters during QRP in 112 10/24/02.
- Held a candy corn number guess October 28-31, 2002.
- Typed literary magazine selections.



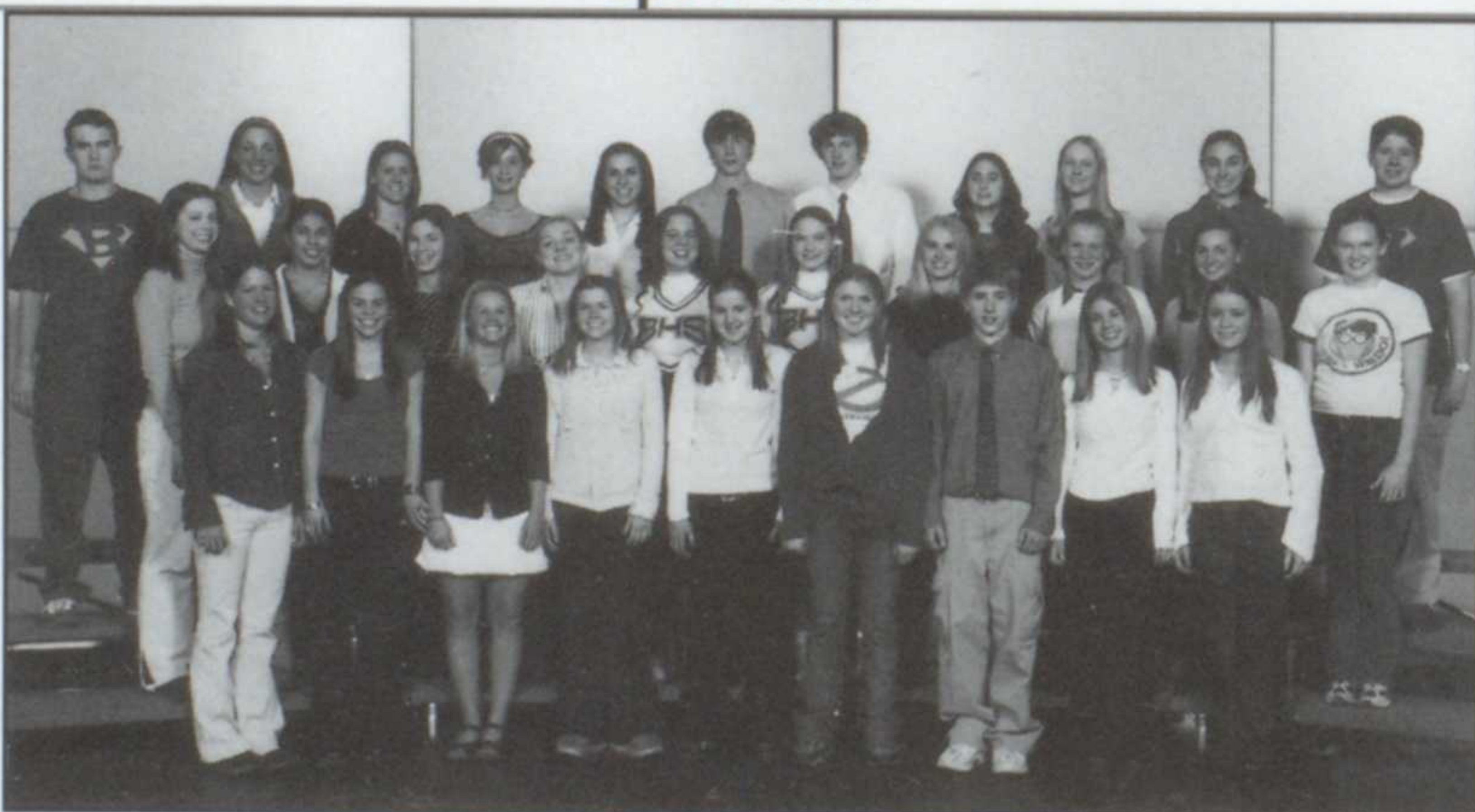
FRONT ROW: Katie Lustek, Michelle Bauknecht, Katelyn Outcalt, Amber Sheets, Emily Parobek, Stacey Pearson, Margo Waltz, Halle Plagens.
SECOND ROW: Rachel Harmount, Lena McDonald, Shannon Carter, Leah Shopneck, Callie Broomfield, Laura Peterson, Kelley Sterle, Chelsea Coleman, Jenny Evans.
BACK ROW: Scott Beifus, Andrea Vannucci, Hayley Craig, Karina Kendrick, Jocelyn Mayfield, Lizbee Barth, Mindy Clark, Natty Naso, Ashley Barris, Lauren Demirjian.

Spirit Club

ADVISER:

Devon Gess

- Built a Rocket float for Homecoming.
- Painted faces at most home basketball games.
- Made signs and posters for sporting events.
- Designed a Spirit Club t-shirt.
- Held one bake sale.



FRONT ROW: Kelly Carter, Anna Kaase, Bethany Jordan, Kate Radis, Abby Doyle, Julie Walters, Drake Spence, Sara Salim, Jennifer Marchese.
SECOND ROW: Hayley Craig, Tamara Nasrallah, Kelly Grassia, Halle Plagens, Lena McDonald, Lindsay Stang, Katie Lustek, Meghan DeWees, Kerry Vana, Laura Godfray.
BACK ROW: Scott Winzig, Karina Kendrick, Elise Palatach, Maggie Pugliese, Andrea Vannucci, Chris Doyle, Kurt Frederick, Ann Narramore, Cassie Trainer, April DeVito, Pete Mahler.

Stage Band

DIRECTOR:

Doug Day

- Prepared for and played in holiday concert.
- Played in winter jazz concert on Feb. 5, 2003.
- Participated in Westlake Jazz Festival on February 6, 2003.
- Played in *The Ballroom Blitz* at the Dwyer Center on March 22, 2003.

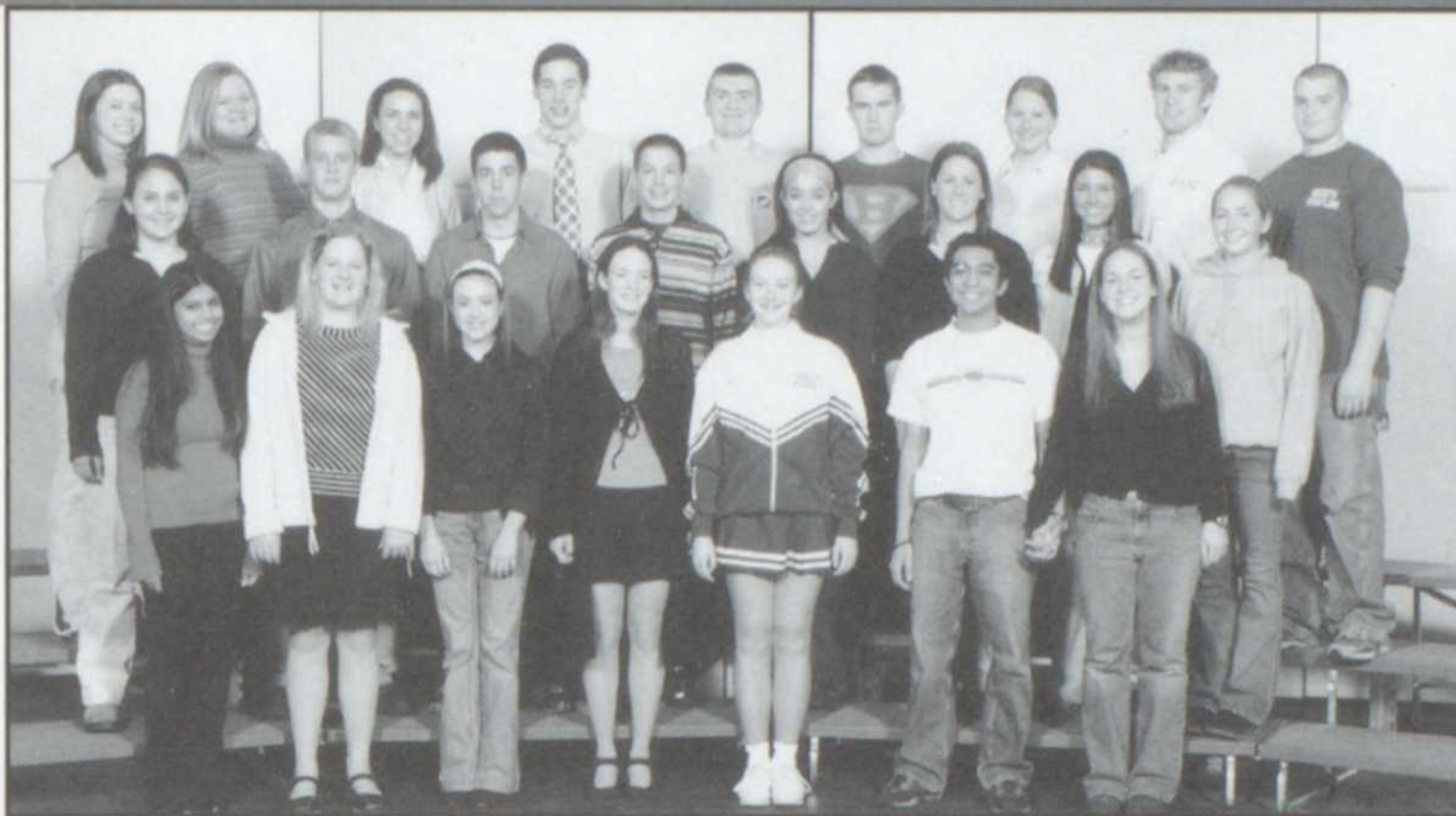


FRONT ROW: Joey Glase, Alex Naegle, Elise Stevens, Jack Kuper, Amy Koenig, Samantha Dickman.
SECOND ROW: Jake Hostetler, Andy Yankel, Jeff Dusek, Meredith Evans, Jon Hilderman, Erin Ocampo, Nathan Dill.
BACK ROW: Taylor Weaver, Kurt Gee, Darrick Matthews, Jason Karim, Dan Morris, Stephan Boettcher, Ryan Britton, Doug Riebel, Katherine Finlay.

Student Council

FRONT ROW: Lauren Dent, Clair Mayfield, Emily K. Williams, Megan McCrone, Ali Tabaczynski, Andrew Ibrahim, Angela Sanson. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Leslie, Jamie Gomoll, Brian Gallo, Joey Glase, Manola Acosta, Elise Falatach, Amanda Kaczay, Sarah Sweeney. **BACK ROW:** Hayley Craig, Jocelyn Mayfield, Andrea Vannucci, Grant Bordine, Jake Ulmenstine, Scott Winzig, Susan Chadwick, Brett Stroney, Mark Ulmenstine.

- Held *B.H.S. Idol* 3/3/03; *SWC Idol* 3/15/03.
- Participated in S.W.C. Walk 5-5-03.



ADVISER:

Chuck Robertson

- Coordinated homecoming activities: bonfire (10/17/02); parade (10/18/02); dance (10/19/02).
- Organized 9/11 vigil.
- Sponsored Turkey Bowl on Wed. 11/27/02.
- Collected Christmas gifts for *Good Neighbor* program.
- Sponsored Turkey Bowl on Wed. 11-27-02).
- Provided assistance for Bloodmobile on 12/12/02.

Symphonic Band

FRONT ROW: Mallory Griebel, Will Krause, Jen Ondercin, Emily K. Williams, Allyson Fox, Elise Stevens, Larissa Loufman, Emily Parobek, Ben Shipley, Adam Shipley, Erika Cikraji, Julie Lambe. **SECOND ROW:** Al Schneider, Andrew Morbitzer, Laura Peterson, Alexandra Talbott, Kyle Anderson, Erin Kana, Tracy Graham, Kate Voegel, Ali Tabaczynski, Erin Ocampo, Alyssa Loufman, Jenn Weeast, Alison Guerin, Colin Davin. **THIRD ROW:** Da-Tren Chou, Jason Karim, Jeff Mixer, Henry Glover, Katie Parr, Micheal Komperda, Lizbee Barth, Amy Graham, Erin Leuschel, Lisa Stokley, Claire McKinney, Andy Yankel, Jon Hilderman, Amy Koenig,



DIRECTOR:

Edgar Berry

- Performed *The Night Before Christmas* at the holiday concert with Principal Cahoon narrating.
- Competed in District Competition on 3/15/03.

Kelley Engelbrecht, Helen Lanning.

BACK ROW: Mike Lunoe, Stuart McKinney, Chris Behl, Katherine Finlay, Jenny Kirsop, Hayley Baran, Dave Stokley, Mike Edlund, Phil Patzwahl, Trevor Braun, Susan Chadwick, Lauren Butch, Jeff Dusek, Armin Karim, Andrea Seicean, Andrew Penner, Meredith Evans, Katie Borsos.

Thespians

FRONT ROW: Meghan Starr, Katie Pell, Ali Tramba, Claire Evanoff, Katie Synek, Cate Humpage, Kristen Haase. **SECOND ROW:** Victor Rasgaitis, Matt Goins, Jenny Kirsop, Kelley Engelbrecht, Kristin Bauknecht, Lizbee Barth, Julie Hess, Hayley Baran. **BACK ROW:** Katherine Finlay, Brian McNally, Matt Obergas, Kristen Peterson, Jordan White, Amy Graham, Jocelyn Mayfield, Andrew Hagen, Brett Peebles



ADVISERS:

Kristy Ostrica, Tom Meyrose and Michelle Safarz

- Produced fall play, *You Can't Take it With You* 10/10/02 and 10/12/02.
- Sponsored Talent Show on 11/16/02.
- Attended Ohio Thespian Conference March 21-23, 2003.
- Produced *Once Upon a Mattress* April 3-5, 2003.
- Produced spring one-acts May, 2003.

Treble Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Emily Horrigan, Amber Sheets, Cate Humpage, Katelyn Outcalt, Kate Radis, Erica Loufman, Lauren King, Halle Plagens, Brandie DiDonna, Kristen Maitland, Becca Stewart, Rachel Johnson, Stacey Jackson, Gina Szente, Ashlee Platt, Christie Gosky, Heather Woodburn. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Manzo, Laura Higgins, Lindy Schaffer, Kathy Cooper, Bethany Jordan, Emily A. Williams, Jessica Pollack, Sarah Zehe, Cullen Heaney, Lena McDonald, Lindsay Stang, Alicia Spitznagel, Liz Jelep, Alissa Mariaqe, Sarah Griffin, Sam Fyffe, Katie Corliss, Charlene Figueira. **THIRD ROW:** Emily Grandy, Lyssa Russell, Ashley Parker, Lindsay Flash, Taylor Wiebusch, Michelle



DIRECTOR: Devon Gess

Bauknecht, Morgan McGraw, Erin Figueira, Cate Jelep, Kelly Carter, Norah Fabek, Mindy Clark, Colleen Klunk, Kelsey Scripture, Alyssa Loufman, Lauren Jones, Lindsey Kolin, Maggie Herthneck, Natty Naso, Mallory Griebel. **BACK ROW:** Megan McCrone, Meredith Evans, Katie Kreis, Samantha Stark, Emma Oswald, Katherine Feath, Erica Smith, Jessica Manas, Cassie Kazanas, Hayley Craig, Liz Slife, Nursen Ulupinar, Lizelle VandenBerg, Dana Fedor, Claire McKinney, Kristen Cookro, Jessica Marchese, Laura Bolton, Megan Musacchia, Allie Zajaros, Karina Kendrick, Maggie Pugliese, Callie Kendrick, Jenn Lattner.

Wings/Destination Imagination

ADVISER:
Sean McAndrews

FRONT ROW: Emily A. Williams, Katie Kreis. **SECOND ROW:** Anne Marconi, Britt Kral, Amber McBride. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Piscitello, Jaclyn Rankin, Jonaca DeLaGarza.

- Participated in intensive training.
- Determined a service-learning project and developed plans to implement the project.
- Learned skills to effectively work with others.



REGIONAL DIRECTOR:
Marian Harmount

FRONT ROW: Marissa Novak, Katie Russell, Mercedes Murray.

- Placed first in regional competition on March 16, 2002.
- Captured first place at state on April 20, 2002.
- Attended world competition at the U. of Tennessee in Knoxville May 22-25.

Yearbook

ADVISERS:
Judi Coolidge and Michelle Abu-Saleh

- Attended summer workshop at U. of San Diego.
- Yearbook featured in *Adviser Magazine*.
- Sold ads to help finance book.
- Had our life-size Elvis featured in the showcase for Snoball's decade theme.
- Discovered that our microwave actually works.



FRONT ROW: Emily Blackie, Michelle Bauknecht, Lauren Knisely, Ali Tramba, Cate Humpage, Emily K. Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Ashley Dezember, Sarah Griffin, Stephanie Sanker, Erin Kana, Stacey Pearson, Kelley Engelbrecht, Julie Lambe, Shannon Carter, Amy Manzo. **BACK ROW:** Colleen Klonk, Sarah Parks, Erica Smith, Jim McMasters, Kristen Peterson, Amy Graham, Jocelyn Mayfield, Cassie Trainer.

YPF

ADVISER:
Jim Cahoon

- Sponsored Middle School games and High School activities during Laurie Wilder Week.
- Held a movie night for younger kids.
- Sponsored Halloween Dance.
- Went door-to-door fundraising money for AIDS.



FRONT ROW: Amy Manzo, Margo Waltz. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Sweeney, Jessica Leslie. **BACK ROW:** Jocelyn Mayfield, Callie Broomfield, Brett Peoples.

Varsity Baseball

SWC 6-8/Overall 14-15

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|---------------------|------|----------|
| Firelands | 10-3 | 11-1 |
| Eastlake N. | 8-9 | 15-7 |
| River | 2-8 | 5-4 10-6 |
| Lakewood | 4-0 | |
| Avon Lake | 7-3 | 5-6 |
| Amherst | 1-1 | 4-14 |
| Olm. Falls | 6-8 | 8-10 |
| St. Eds | 5-10 | 0-10 |
| Westlake | 7-6 | |
| Fairview | 10-4 | 12-11 |
| Midpark | 8-5 | |
| Revere | 8-4 | 6-10 |
| N. Olmsted | 13-8 | 2-12 |
| Mentor | 1-4 | |
| Perry | 7-6 | |
| Lexington | 2-10 | |
| Sectional Champions | | |
| District Champions | | |



FRONT ROW: Scott Wallace, Billy Kotinsley, Phil Scott, Kyle Lawrence, Tom Sinram, Mike DiBenedetto, Nelson Fonticiella, Andrew Loufman. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Joe Cheney, Assistant Coach Tom Elmore, Mike Reis, Ricky Todd, Bob Reiff, Eric Diedrich, Tim Williams, Dan Teichman, Dan Pell.

JV Baseball

FRONT ROW: Cody McGilvray, Matt Kelsey, Pat Wise, Chris Taylor, Jeff Coffelt, Matt Wozniak, Sean Priest, Marty Majewski. **BACK ROW:** Coach Millet, Mitch Galehouse, Nick Dontje, Clint Glase, Dan Conti, Lou Marconi, Rick Cooper, Dan Alteri, Dave Stokley.



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| Firelands | 4-6 |
| Eastlake North | 11-10, 11-4 |
| Olmsted Falls | 3-5 |
| Rocky River | 6-2 |
| Avon Lake | 9-10, 56 |
| Amherst | 8-4, 0-7 |
| Mentor | 0-12, 3-10 |
| Westlake | 5-9, 6-10 |
| Fairview | 7-5, 12-11 |
| Midpark | 10-9 |
| Revere | 7-12, 8-3 |
| Olmsted Falls | 3-5, 5-8 |
| Wadsworth | 7-8, 10-15 |

SWC 4-8/Overall 8-13

Freshmen Baseball

FRONT ROW: Matt Barreca, Mike Beall, Bob Cahill, Arian Fonticiella, Jamie Saurman, Zach Matthews, Greg Buchholz, Sam Blackie. **BACK ROW:** Matt Williams, Derek Lindsay, Tim Holmes, Derek Riedel, Jeff Stockhausen, Mike Vick, Mark Kelly, Coach Sheets.



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| Eastlake North | 2-15, 0-11 |
| Olmsted Falls | 3-5, 6-14 |
| Rocky River | 4-7, 2-3 |
| Avon Lake | 2-8, 1-14 |
| Amherst | 3-4, 6-7 |
| Westlake | 5-12, 4-1 |
| Fairview | 6-4, 11-3 |
| Vermilion | 9-3, 13-8 |

SWC 3-9/Overall 5-11

Varsity Men's Basketball

FRONT ROW: Doug VanBuskirk, John Stavlas, Kyle Lawrence, Phil Patzwahl. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Scott Sharp, Head Coach Dave Peters, Grant Bordine, Derek Riedel, Matthew Phillips, Rob Wenzell, Tyler Trutza, Coach Ed Berry.



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| Brookside | 94-58 |
| N. Olmsted | 47-63, 52-57 |
| Berea | 54-52 |
| Olm. Falls | 62-80, 66-81 |
| River | 46-42, 66-37 |
| Lorain Catholic | 36-54 |
| Lutheran West | 56-54 |
| Avon Lake | 73-60, 50-37 |
| Amherst | 66-71, 62-58 |
| Westlake | 83-69, 60-55 |
| Fairview | 69-57, 58-60 |
| N. Ridgeville | 62-68 |
| Brecksville | 69-56 |
| Sectionals | |
| Aurora | 65-57 |

SWC 8-6/Overall 12-8

JV Men's Basketball

FRONT ROW: Zack Graney, Mitch Ulanski, Arian Fonticiella. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Howarth, Joe Stark, Mitchell Falatach, Phil Patzwahl, Coach Ed Berry.



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| Brookside | 64-51 |
| N. Olmsted | 49-46, 62-69 |
| Berea | 43-54 |
| Olm. Falls | 50-65, 58-60 |
| Rocky River | 60-40, 54-63 |
| Lorain Catholic | 49-51 |
| Lutheran West | 52-54 |
| Avon Lake | 57-66, 53-43 |
| Amherst | 56-62, 66-65 |
| Westlake | 43-41, 49-55 |
| Fairview | 43-41, 65-54 |
| N. Ridgeville | 30-46 |
| Brecksville | 49-56 |

SWC 6-8/Overall 7-13

Freshmen Men's Basketball

SWC 9-5/Overall 11-6
 North Olmsted
 40-39,34-44,58-51
 Olmsted Falls
 25-40,55-46
 Rocky River
 67-51,47-34
 Avon Lake
 67-65,42-60,39-40
 Amherst
 49-51,48-35,58-55
 Westlake
 52-55,61-40
 Fairview
 53-41,46-43



FRONT ROW: Evan Helgesen, Dan Geuther, Trevor Wenzell, John Lieske, Philip Prokes. **BACK ROW:** Coach Scott Sharp, Robert Rankin, Tom Davis, BJ Baran, Chris Stavlas, Jeff Doyle, John Outcalt, Adam Swank, Coach Dave Peters.

Varsity Women's Basketball

SWC 11-4/Overall 16-5
 N. Olmsted 34-40,46-40
 Olmst. Falls 48-38,43-32
 Rocky River 47-41,43-39
 Avon Lake 38-41, 39-45
 Amherst 66-46, 54-51
 Beaver PA 50-65
 Warrensville 52-37
 Westlake 52-49, 45-47
 Canton Central
 Catholic 38-35
 Fairview 46-45, 37-33
 Findlay 52-47
 St. Joe 46-43 OT
 Magnificat 46-44
 Buckeye 42-36
 1st tournament game



FRONT ROW: Paris Pugliese, Natty Naso, Katie Pell, Sarah Kazanas, Andrea Vannucci, Jessica Lauerhass. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Brian Arth, Lisa Stokley, Kristin Morgan, Karina Kendrick, Jessica Kohring, Beth Kohring, Lauren King, Tracy Graham, Asst. Coach Chris Brewer.

JV Women's Basketball

SWC 3-11/Overall 5-15
 N. Olmsted 10-60
 Olmsted Falls 17-37,35-32
 Rocky River 20-46, 31-34
 Avon Lake 13-57, 19-56
 Amherst 39-62
 Westlake 31-34, 27-22
 Fairview 26-30, 32-31
 N. Olmsted 26-46
 Findlay 31-30
 St. Joe 40-28
 Mags. 29-60



FRONT ROW: Kate Radis, Lauren King, Bethany Jordan, Megan McCrone. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Graham, Maria DeCarlo, Megan Musacchia, Lisa Stokley, Alison Day, Coach Chris O'Brien.

Freshmen Women's Basketball

SWC 5 -9/Overall 6-11
 North Olmsted
 33-45,22-28,36-28
 Olmsted Falls
 40-37
 Rocky River
 19-34,47-48,27-22
 Avon Lake
 44-28,28-39,28-37
 Amherst
 30-21,35-28
 Westlake
 16-11,37-24
 Fairview
 27-38,26-37



FRONT ROW: Katie Cahill, Audrey Bryson, Jamie Wallace, Annie Fenwick, Samantha Dickman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Amanda Petrak, Caitlin Gorie, April DeVito, Molly Pell, Claire Tramba, Laura Valco, Kim Hauschildt.

Cross Country

FRONT ROW: Ashley Barris, Megan McCrone, Laura Valco, Stacey Pearson, Kristin Ehasz, Kristen Maitland, Val Spang, Robyn Phillips, Lindy Schaffer, Caitlin Campbell.
SECOND ROW: Dallas Valadez, Molly Pell, Cate Humpage, Emily Deese, Liz Keppler, Katherine Feather, Lauren Knisley, Milda Macialeuicichte, Carrie Crane, Erica Smith, Angie Manos.
THIRD ROW: Stephan Boettcher, Phil Patzwahl, Andrew Keppler, Cameron Jackson, Stuart McKinney, Chris Hernandez, Coach Joe Knap.
FOURTH ROW: Mike Wargo, Aaron Phelps, Matt Becht, Andrew Morbitzer, Chris Lowe, Tim Skully.
BACK ROW: Clay Meyers, Andy Yankel, Chris Knap, Benjamin Tobik, Coach Bill Wingler.



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| SWC Quad | 1st/4 | 1st/4 |
| Perkins Invitational | | |
| | 2nd/8 | 2nd/5 |
| Tiffin | 18th/51 | 1st/21 |
| Galion | 7th/36 | 9th/23 |
| Cloverleaf | 3rd/21 | 3rd/13 |
| Vermilion | 5th/8 | 3rd/7 |
| SWC District | 5th/16 | 2nd/11 |
| Regional | 19th | 8th/12 |

Women's regional 8th Men's regional 19th

Varsity/JV Football

FRONT ROW: Brandon Johnson, Mike DeFrank, John Stavlas, Dan Pell, Bobby Reiff, Nate Hoffman, Jason Maratta, Chris Taylor, Kevin Williams, Aaron Gertz.
SECOND ROW: Willem VandenBerg, Andrew Jordan, Eric Tont, Andrew Gertz, Jason Clever, Steve Beifuss, Brett Stroney, Scott Wallace, Tom Sinram.
THIRD ROW: Tim Rosendaul, Grant Bordine, Matt Long, Aaron Huddle, Jim McMasters, Mark Ulmenstine, Cody McGilvray, Mark Beres, Kyle Caddy, Doug Weigelt, Rob Gallagher.
FOURTH ROW: Mark Kelly, Jud Eakin, Matt Wozniak, Ray Gerard, Sean Mansfield, Cory Gwinn, Karl Schreiber, Matt Abounader, Greg Buchholz, Terry Maruna.
FIFTH ROW: Coach Chris Cseh, Coach Tim Jansen, Josh Horvath, Jeff Brodnik,



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| Willard | 15-35 | |
| Firelands | 40-6 | 28-0 |
| N. Ridgeville | 27-6 | 21-0 |
| N. Olmsted | 6-40 | 6-12 |
| Olmst. Falls | 40-34 | 7-26 |
| Rocky River | 35-7 | 21-0 |
| Avon Lake | 14-21 | 14-42 |
| Amherst | 13-36 | 7-42 |
| Westlake | 49-28 | |
| Fairview | 21-9 | 28-7 |

Ben Edom, Mike Vick, Brian McNeff, Zach Matthews, Coach Don Caramell, Coach Al Schneider.
BACK ROW: Coach Dick Ambrose, Coach Mike Peregord, Coach Tim McFarland, Head Coach Gary Sherwood, Coach Mike Rullo, Coach John Girgash, Coach Doug Ulmenstine, Coach Chris O'Brien.

JV SWC 2-4/Overall 4-4 SWC 4-3/Overall 6-4

Freshmen Football

FRONT ROW: Jacob Ulmenstine, Brian Fletcher, Robert Rankin, Mark Petro, Alex MacRae, Tom Davis, Tom Watts.
SECOND ROW: Nick Toneygato, Kevin DeFrank, Trevor Shaughnessy, Shane Ginley, Tom Emmer, Kyle Prudence, Ben Strang.
THIRD ROW: Zac Paladino, Bobby Walborn, Chris Stavlas, Mike Steele, BJ Baran, Jason Tuneberg.
FOURTH ROW: Evan Helgesen, Matt Chapon, Oliver Herthneck, Kurt Belser, Derek Grubrug.
BACK ROW: Head Freshmen Coach Al Schneider, Coach Don Caramell, Head Coach Gary Sherwood, Coach Doug Ulmenstine, Coach Mike Rullo.



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| Avon | 0-32 |
| N. Ridgeville | 0-12 |
| N. Olmsted | 12-44 |
| Olmsted Falls | 0-38 |
| Rocky River | 20-8 |
| Avon Lake | 6-30 |
| Amherst | 7-44 |
| Westlake | 7-28 |

SWC 1-5/Overall 1-7

Men's Golf

FRONT ROW: Jonathan Bartuccio, Ben Hatlovic, Dan Howarth, Mitch Ulanski, Scott McAllester, Mike Beall.
BACK ROW: Head Coach Steven Steinhilber, Tyler Trutzta, Taylor Weaver, Marty Majewski, Bill Benson, Dan Conti, Adam Deel, Clint Glase, Coach Joe Cheney.



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| Admiral King | 166-191 |
| N. Ridgeville | 166-182 |
| Rocky River | 166-153, 158-160 |
| Avon Lake | 166-152, 158-149 |
| N. Olmsted | 175-160, 170-171 |
| Fairview | 175-181, 170-168 |
| Olmst. Falls | 163-164, 162-158 |
| Amherst | 163-164, 162-160 |
| Westlake | 155-166, 158-155 |
| St. Eds. | 155-150, 336-299 |

SWC 6-8/Overall 10-12

St. Ignatius 336-299
 Lutheran West 172-170
 Berea 156-173



Women's Golf

SWC 7-7/Overall 9-19

Rocky River/ Avon Lake
218-221-217
Olmsted Falls 221-214
Mags/Hudson
226-190-183
Will. S./Avon Lake
223-193-220
Olmst. Falls/Berea
224-233-224
Rocky River 210-192
Westlake 193-188
Fairview/Avon Lake
235-241-215
Amherst/Avon Lake
227-232-220
Amherst/Perkins



Alexis Becerra, Stacey Jackson,
Lauren Demirjian, Emma Oswald,
Erin Ocampo, Coach Doug Day.

Amherst/Perkins
244-238-201
Berea/Medina
197-192-177
Avon Lake/N. Olmsted
216-216-226
Westlake/Avon Lake
220-210-219
Berea 205-219
Fairview/Amherst
196-211-194

Hockey

Overall 31-1-0

Garfield 7-3
Mayfield 4-4
Kenston 8-2
Strongsville 8-3
Lakewood 12-2,10-0
Avon Lake
8-2,5-2,8-2,6-2
Olmsted Falls
8-1,6-5,6-2
Rocky River 5-2,2-1
Amherst 6-0
Parma 4-0,3-3
Brooklyn 11-1,12-1
Valley Forge 13-3,11-1
Chagrin Falls 8-1
Euclid 6-2
Cleveland Hts. 4-2
Shaker 4-3,7-3
NDCL 5-1,7-0



FRONT ROW: Connor Brown, Eddie Chadwick, Pat Wise, Kyle Knight, Dan Sedlak. **SECOND ROW:** Cameron Gibbins, Chris Verga, Alison Meaney, Chris Hernandez, Dan Wise, Jim Datko, Scott Abraham. **BACK ROW:** Drew DeWitt, Pat Madden, Austin Chelko, Matt Long, Marc Cleary, Dan Conti, Keller Sehringer, Derek Lindsay, Head Coach Terry Chadwick.

Elyria Catholic 4-1,7-2
Benedictine 2-1
Solon 4-2

Men's Soccer

SWC 3-1-2/Overall 7-2-5

Huron 5-0
N. Olmsted 1-2
Revere 3-1
Olmsted Falls 3-1 forfeit
University 0-1 forfeit
NDCL 1-2 forfeit
Rocky River 1-0 forfeit
Norwalk 1-0
Avon Lake 1-1
St. Ignatius 0-0
Firelands 5-0
Amherst 3-2
St. Edwards 1-2
Westlake 2-3
FRONT ROW: Brian Benson, Austin Chelko, Jacob Kabelen, Tom Samilson.
SECOND ROW: Brendan Bellantis, Zack



King, Brett Peoples, Chris Doyle, Mark Prendes, Kurt Frederick, Bryan Eaton, Andrew Ibrahim. **THIRD ROW:** John Outcalt, Mitchell Falatach, Colin Bellantis, Kyle Arbaugh, Kevin McIntyre, Jeff Dusek, Andy Hoffman. **FOURTH ROW:** Adam Swank, Dan Magee, Mike Ludwig, Matt Williams, Sam Blackie, Courtney Rego, Sean Kearney, Phillip Prokes. **FIFTH ROW:** Matt Kahnert, Scott Winzig, Adam Geiss, Ray Glinka, Keller Sehringer, Jeff Belser, Sean Priest, Marc Houlas. **BACK ROW:** Tom Ludwig, Dan Forkin, Tom Greene, Nathan Toennies, Ian Hannola, Aaron Swank, Charlie McMurray, Jeff Doyle, Ian Cook, Trevor Wenzell, Taylor Hawkins, Coach Sean Evans, Coach Bobby Dougherty, Coach Joe Cheney.

Varsity Women's Soccer

SWC 7-0/Overall 19-2-2

Hudson 1-1
N. Olmsted 2-0
W. Geauga 3-0
Olmsted Falls 9-0
Lexington 1-1
Rocky River 1-0
Mentor 1-2
Avon Lake 2-0
Amherst 5-0
Amherst 1-0
Chagrin Falls 3-0
Avon 4-0
Westlake 2-0
Strongsville 0-2
Fairview 1-0
Perrysburg 1-0
Sectional Lorain Catholic 11-0
District Medina Buckeye 2-0
Elyria Catholic 2-0



FRONT ROW: Halle Plagens, Bethany Jordan, Jenny Evans, Molly Sweeney. **SECOND ROW:** Callie Broomfield, Sarah Sweeney, Ali Welch, Allie Zajaros, Lizbee Barth, Angela Sanson, Natty Naso, Maggie Herthneck. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Scott Underwood, Paris Pugliese, Maggie Pugliese, Katie Pell, Brittany Toennies, Amy Graham, Elise Falatach, Jessica Lauerhass, Asst. Coach Bill Jordan, Head Coach Gale Fisk.

Regionals Hubbard 1-0
Chagrin Falls 2-0
State Bexley 2-1 shootout
Cincinnati Wyoming 3-0

JV Women's Soccer

FRONT ROW: Caity O'Hara, Abby Doyle, Amy O'Hara, Maggie Stroney, Kristen Lattner, Danielle Nye. **BACK ROW:** Coach Emily Zalenski, Lauren Beifuss, Jackie Brown, Kayleigh Zajaros, Kelly Carter, Anna Kaase, Coach Bob Kaiden.



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| Hudson | 2-0 |
| West Geauga | 2-1 |
| North Olmsted | 1-1 |
| Lexington | 6-0 |
| Rocky River | 5-0 |
| Mentor | 6-0 |
| Avon Lake | 0-1 |
| Revere | 4-0 |
| Amherst | 9-0 |
| Westlake | 0-0 |
| Strongsville | 1-1 |
| Fairview | 8-0 |
| Perrysburg | 1-1 |

SWC 3-2-1 / Overall 8-4-1

Varsity Softball

FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Stark, Michelle Tirey, Katie Gosky, Alysa McLaughlin, Regan Woodhall, Jessica Leslie, Kyle Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Ashley Gilligan, Kate Connor, Katie Nakonek, Erin Leuschel, Sarah Friswold, Chrissy Remein, Lauren Knisely, Coach Joe Check.



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| Rocky River | 0-7, 2-9 |
| Avon Lake | 6-5, 2-9 |
| Midpark | 3-18 |
| Amherst | 0-9, 0-3 |
| Olmsted Falls | 3-11, 1-15 |
| N. Royalton | 1-14 |
| Westlake | 1-14, 0-15 |
| Fairview | 5-8, 6-4 |
| Brookside | 2-1 |
| St. Joseph | 3-9 |
| Beaumont | 2-9, 0-10 |
| N. Olmsted | 0-14, 0-12 |
| Columbia | 1-12 |

SWC 2-11 / Overall 3-18

JV Softball

FRONT ROW: Brandi DiDonna, Lyssa Russel, Emily Woodhall, Katie Gosky, Jamie Hassey, Rachel Novak, Samantha Stark. **BACK ROW:** Rachel King, Katie Kreis, Leah Shopneck, Jackie Wolf, Liz Jelepis, Athena Petro, Megan Rossman, Kyle Anderson, Coach Phil Rawlings.



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| Rocky River | 17-7, 21-14 |
| Midpark | 12-13 |
| Amherst | 3-12 |
| Olmsted Falls | 1-21, 1-6 |
| North Royalton | 3-22 |
| Westlake | 12-28, 6-18 |
| Avon Lake | 1-16 |

SWC 3-5 / Overall 3-9

Freshmen Softball

FRONT ROW: Lauren Butch, Elise Stevens, Megan Martin, Jessica Pollack, Deena Alex, Ashley Platt. **BACK ROW:** Samantha Fyfhfe, Lindsey Blotzer, Alyssa Loufman, Lisa Stokely, Taylor Wiebusch, Emma Oswald, Coach Julie Swindel.



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| Rocky River | 2-7, 3-14 |
| Amherst | 3-12 |
| Olmsted Falls | 1-21, 1-6 |
| Westlake | 12-28, 6-18 |
| Avon Lake | 1-16 |
| North Royalton | 0-10 |

SWC 0-9 / Overall 0-9

Men's Swimming & Diving

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| Amherst | 76-100 |
| N. Olmsted | 61-123 |
| Rocky River | 50-132 |
| Olmsted Falls | 37-145 |
| Fairview | 89-88 |
| Avon Lake | 75-108 |



FRONT ROW: Clay Meyers, Matt Galli, Jeff Hilderman, Drake Spence, Scott McAllester. **BACK ROW:** Coach Kelley Markioli, Diving Coach Annette McCoy, Ryan Britton, Taylor Weaver, Jamie Gomoll, Jim Alex, Aaron Swank, Coach Stan Kackakov.

Women's Swimming & Diving

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| Amherst | 91-81 |
| N. Olmsted | 76-106 |
| Rocky River | 85-99 |
| Olmsted Falls | 98-87 |
| Fairview | 94-91 |
| Avon Lake | 67-118 |



FRONT ROW: Kelsey Magee, Lauren Jones, Kindsey Kohn, Nursen Ulupinar, Brigid Heinlen, Viorica McLaughlin. **SECOND ROW:** Kristen Cookro, Lillian Green, Maggie Stroney, Meghan DeWees, Elizabeth Lundblad, Christina Vangelos, Claire McKinney. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Stan Kackakov, Claire Mayfield, Katherine Corliss, Lindsay Blotzer, Caitlin Lanning, Gabrielle Adkins, Hiromi Cole, Coach Kelly Markioli, Diving Coach Annette McCoy. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Veres, Mindy Clark, Katherine Finlay, Jenn Weeast, Britany Coffin, Alex Ward.

Varsity Men's Tennis

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| Olmsted Falls | 1-4, 2-3 |
| Rocky River | 2-3, 3-2 |
| Avon Lake | 0-5, 1-4 |
| Amherst | 2-3, 3-2 |
| Westlake | 2-3, 2-3 |
| Fairview | 3-0, 5-0 |
| Central Catholic | 0-5 |
| North Olmsted | 2-3, 1-4 |
| Coaches Tournament | |
| University School | 0-5 |



FRONT ROW: Kyle Wolfe, Eric Datko, Willem van den Berg, Phil Taylor, Coach Pete Hussey. **BACK ROW:** Marcos Walker, Brian Gallo, Justin Witt, Crosby Hill, Andrew Hagen.

JV Men's Tennis

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| Amherst | 4-1, 4-1 |
| Avon Lake | 3-2, 2-3 |
| Fairview Pk | 5-0, 5-0 |
| Olmsted Falls | 4-1, 4-1 |
| Rocky River | 3-2, 4-1 |
| Westlake | 2-3, 1-4 |
| N. Royalton | 4-1 |
| N. Royalton | |
| Canton Central Catholic | 4-1 |
| Catholic | 2-3 |



FRONT ROW: Brad Doyle, Mac Bolan, Max Traylor, Pete Comodeca. **BACK ROW:** Mark Altieri, Rob O'Reilly, Brett Kerver, Da-Tren Chou, Coach Pam Grabo.

SWC 1-5

SWC 3-3

SWC 4-10/Overall 4-13

SWC 9-3/Overall 10-4

Varsity/JV Women's Tennis

FRONT ROW: Coach Dave Peters, Katelyn Outcalt, Kristin Lieske, Leigh Lockwood, Andreea Seicean. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Natalie Rom, Kate Radis, Jenny Stevens, Emily Williams, Jessica Deese, Colleen Klunk, Lindsay Blotzer. **BACK ROW:** Leah Shopneck, Caroline Knall, Amanda Kaczay, Brigid Ginlen, Mindy Clark, Ellen Mellott.



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| Columbus Academy | 0-5 |
| Beachwood | 3-2 |
| Magnificat | 0-5 |
| North Olmsted | 2-3, 2-3 |
| Olmsted Falls | 5-0, 5-0 |
| Elms | 3-2 |
| Rocky River | 1-4, 1-4 |
| Amherst | 0-5, 0-5 |
| Westlake | 1-4, 1-4 |
| Fairview | 4-1, 3-2 |

SWC 3-9/Overall 5-11

Men's Track

FRONT ROW: Karl Schreiber, Jason Liether, Jeff Dusek, Mike Komperda, Aaron Gertz, Eric Krauss, Andrew Keppler, Doug Weigelt, Neal Reible, Chris Knap. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Williams, Mark Ulmenstine, Brett Stroney, Nate Houffman, Mike DeFrank, Andrew Gertz, Phil Pattwahl, Steve Kushman, John Pallun, Matt Becht, Cory Gwynn. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Scott Sharp, Coach Bill Winger, Shawn Speese, Dave Jensen, Andrew Morbitzer, Brett Bauknecht, BJ Johnson, Edgar Kisis, Stuart McKinney, Andrew Yankel, Ben Helbig, Coach Tim Jensen, Coach Kelly McCrone. **BACK ROW:** Mitch Falatach, Taylor Weaver, Pat Kenny, Jason Maratta, Kevin Briek, Tim Skully, Ben Tobik, Tris Monroe, Aaron Mayer.



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| N. Olmsted | 59-73 |
| Olmsted Falls | 47-65 |
| Amherst | 47-54 |
| Avon Lake | 53-80 |
| Fairview | 53-32 |
| Rocky River | 45.5-37.5 |
| Westlake | 45.5-84 |
| Warrior Relays | 62 points |
| Berea Relays | 20 points |
| Bell Invitational | 71 points |
| Vermilion Invitational | 38 points |
| SWC | 34 points 6th |
| Districts | 31 points |

Dual Meet 2-5/SWC 6th

Women's Track

FRONT ROW: Caitlin Campbell, Ashley Barris, Michelle Bauknecht, Emily Parobek, Sarah Marinelly, Allyson Fox, Ali Tramba, Brittany Toennies. **SECOND ROW:** Katherine Feather, Erin Kana, Milda Maciuleviciute, Alli Welch, Cassie Trainer, Erica Smith, Liz Slife. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Wendy Crumbacher, Stacy Pearson, Kelley Moore, Elise Falatach, Maggie Pugliese, Jessica Lauerhass, Jenny Darling, Lizelle Van den Berg, Kristin Ehasz, Head Coach Kirsten Millet.



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| Avon Lake, Fairview, | 29-103-41 |
| Olmsted Falls, Amherst | 26-82-67 |
| Warrior Relays 2nd | 44 pts. |
| West, Rocky River | 27-74.5-73.5 |
| Berea Relays 2 pts. | |
| N. Olmsted | 28-100 |
| Bell Invitational 6th | 30 pts. |
| Vermilion | 3rd 82 pts. |
| SWC | 7th 29 pts. |
| District | 5th 57 pts. |
| Regional | 15 pts. |

SWC 7th/District 5th

Varsity Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Katie Sammon, Emily Woodhall, Erin Leuschel, Kerry Vana, Kelley Sterle, Katie Lustek. **BACK ROW:** Coach Wendy Crumbacher, Lisa Stokley, Dana Fedor, Sarah Kazanas, Claire Tramba, Andrea Vannucci.



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| N. Royalton | 6-15, 6-15 |
| N. Olmsted | 15-10, 13-15, 16-14/5-15, 9-15 |
| Olmsted Falls | 4-15, 10-15/8-15, 10-15 |
| Rocky River | 2-15, 11-15/3-15, 15-11, 15-10 |
| Avon Lake | 8-15, 9-15/16-14, 9-15, 8-15 |
| Southview | 13-15, 7-15 |
| Chanel | 15-8, 12-15, 15-12 |
| John Marshall | 15-5, 15-8 |
| Amherst | 4-15, 4-15/0-15, 2-15 |
| Westlake | 7-15, 1-15/2-15, 2-15 |
| Fairview | 13-15, 7-15/12-15, 5-15 |
| Euclid | 15-11, 15-13 |
| Buckeye | 11-15, 11-15 |

SWC 2-12/Overall 5-21

JV Volleyball

SWC 2-14/Overall 5-16

N. Royalton 3-15, 5-15
 N. Olmsted 15-13, 13-15, 15-8/15-4, 2-15, 10-15
 Olmsted Falls 1-15, 3-15/15-12, 12-15, 2-15/3-15, 11-15
 R. River 8-15, 7-15/13-15, 4-15
 Avon L. 15-7, 7-15, 12-15 /6-15, 16-14, 15-17/12-15, 13-15
 Amherst 8-15, 11-15/ 10-15, 15-1, 7-15
 Westlake 9-15, 12-15/ 15-7, 15-11
 Fairview 10-15, 8-15/15-13, 7-15, 11-15
 Streetsboro 15-13, 15-12
 Maple Hts. 9-15, 15-12, 15-13
 CCS 15-10, 4-15, 17-15
 Buckeye 15-12, 5-15, 8-15



FRONT ROW: Michelle Bauknecht, Tracy Graham, Emily Parobek, Liz Slife, Laura Godfray, Alison Day. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Tony Tahan, Claire Tramba, Kerry Leuschel, Haley Craig, Taylor Wiebusch, Sarah Kazanas, April DeVito.

Freshmen Volleyball

SWC 6-11/Overall 6-12

N. Royalton 13-15, 16-14, 7-15
 N. Olmsted 2-15, 15-2, 15-11/15-11, 10-15, 8-15/13-15, 15-5, 15-10
 Olmsted Falls 11-15, 15-11, 15-8/9-15, 15-11, 12-15
 R. River 16-14, 8-15, 5-15/7-15, 10-15/9-15, 14-16
 A. Lake 11-15, 15-13, 4-15/16-14, 15-8
 Amherst 15-13, 12-15, 12-15/15-12, 14-16, 15-4
 Westlake 14-16, 16-14, 14-16/16-14, 13-15, 10-15/6-15, 16-18
 Fairview 13-15, 15-9, 15-5/15-13, 6-15, 6-15

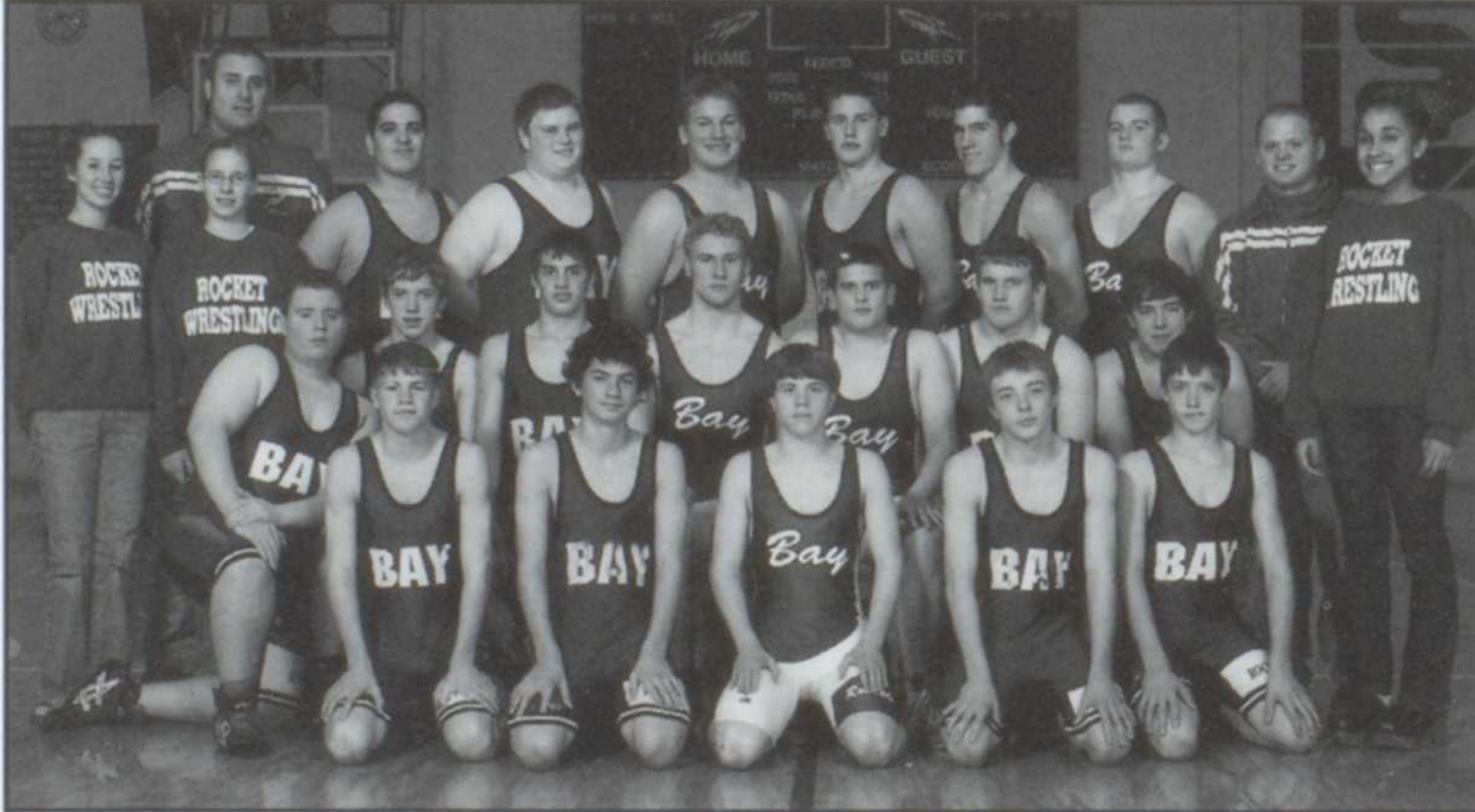


FRONT ROW: Audrey Bryson, Annie Selong, Laura Godfray, Anna Roubal, Kelly Grassia. **SECOND ROW:** Caitlin Gorie, April DeVito, Julie Walters, Kelsey Pugh, Lauren Krivich, Coach Kim Lehr.

Varsity Wrestling

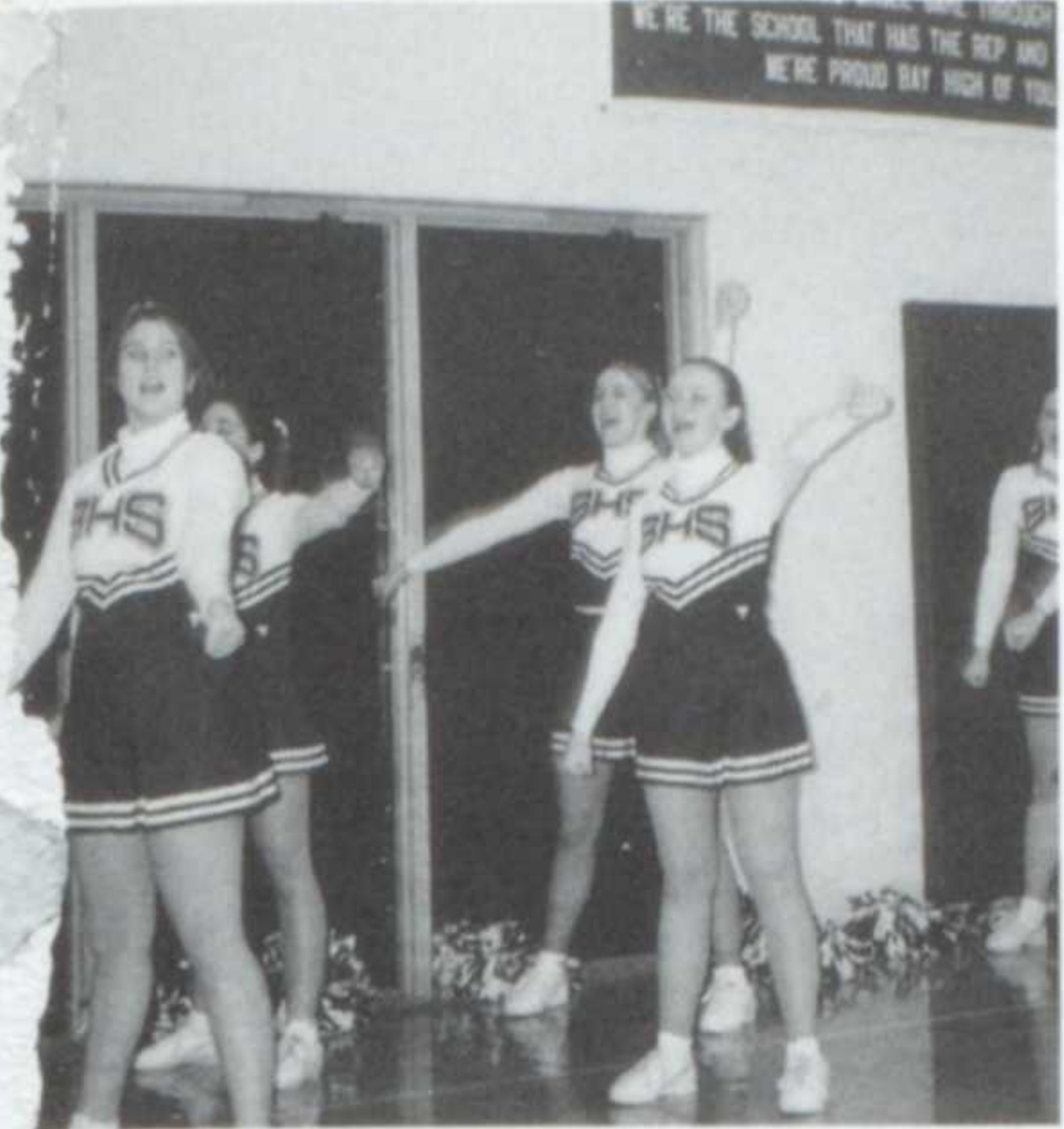
SWC 6th

Avon Lake Knights of Columbus 14th
 N. Olmsted 26-42
 Avon Lake 21-38
 Hudson Holiday 14th
 Columbia Tourn. 8th
 Olmsted Falls 25-50
 Lincoln-West Tourn. 3rd
 Fairview 48-17
 Amherst 12-48
 Perry Super-Quad 4th
 Westlake 24-45
 Rocky River 22-40
 SWC tournament 6th
 Individual: Jordan-1st; Stroney-1st; Gallagher-2nd; Gwynn-4th; Shaheen-4th



FRONT ROW: Larry Millsaps, Tom Ludwig, Peter Glynias, Mike Ludwig, Eric Augustine, Jim Krejci. **SECOND ROW:** Stats Emma Oswald, Stats Robyn Phillips, Johnny Gross, Jason Tuneberg, Brett Stroney, Michael Edlund, Chris Levy, Greg Buchholz, Stats Lindy Schaffer. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Danny Caramell, Adeeb Shaheen, Kyle Prudence, Chris Behl, Derek Grubaugh, Rob Gallagher, Marl Ulmenstine, Coach Stephen Bittinger.

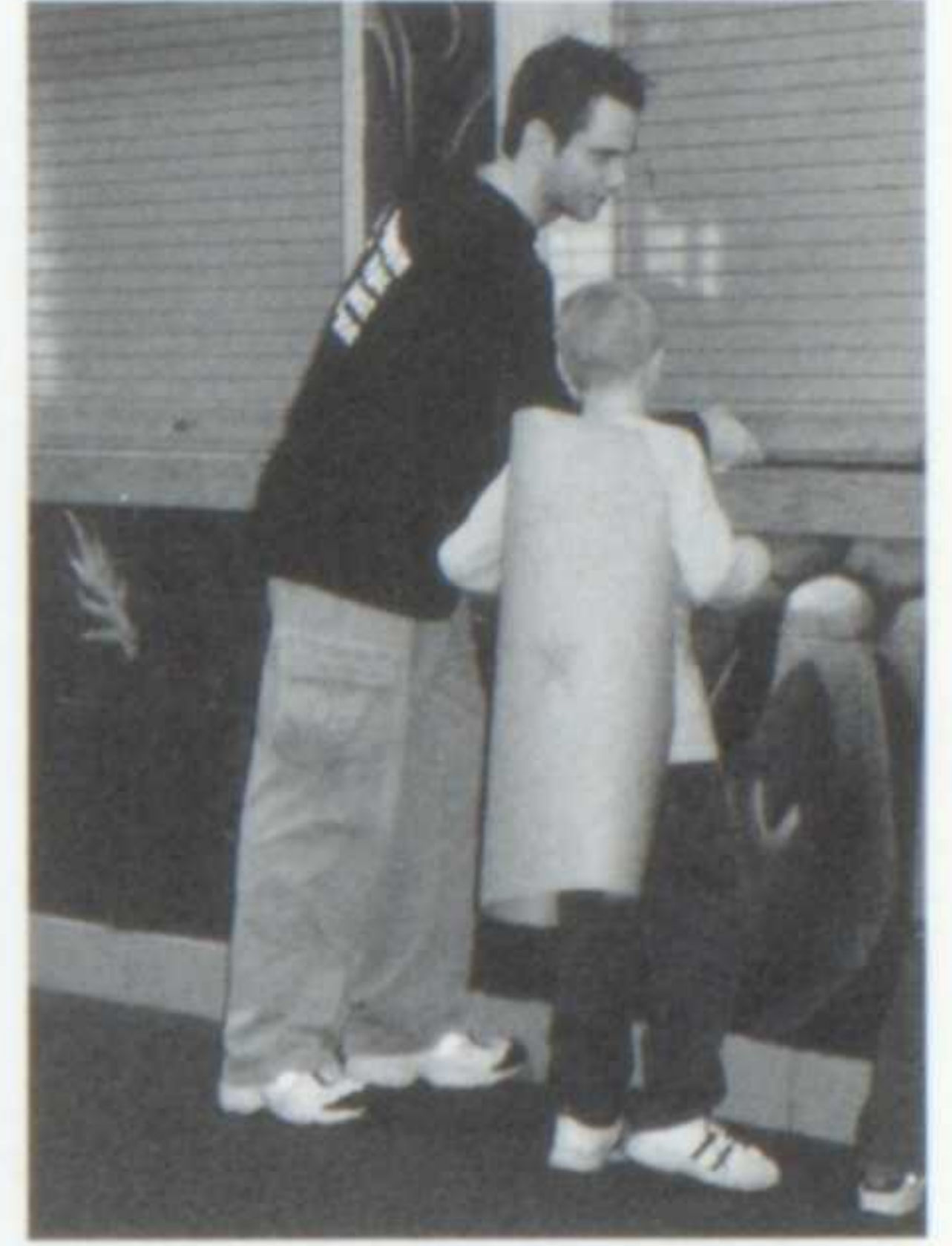
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



Kim Martin, Shannon Woods, Alexandra Talbott, Jen Ondercin & Albert Schneider 12



Mike DeFrank 12



Alison Guerin 10,



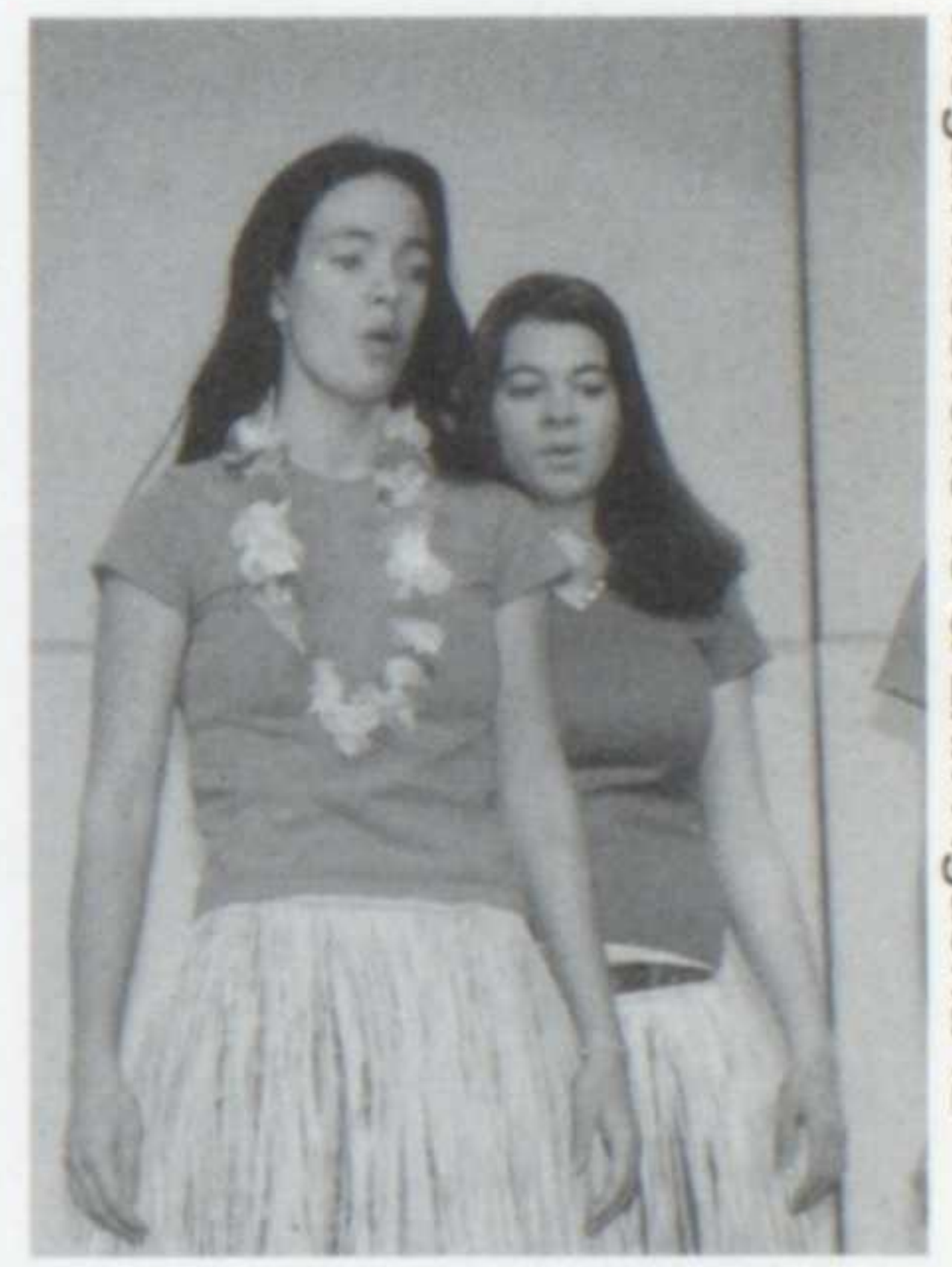
Marissa Novak 11 & Amy Graham 12



Emily Parobek 10 & Jeff Hilderman 9



Men's Soccer Team & Brad Friedel

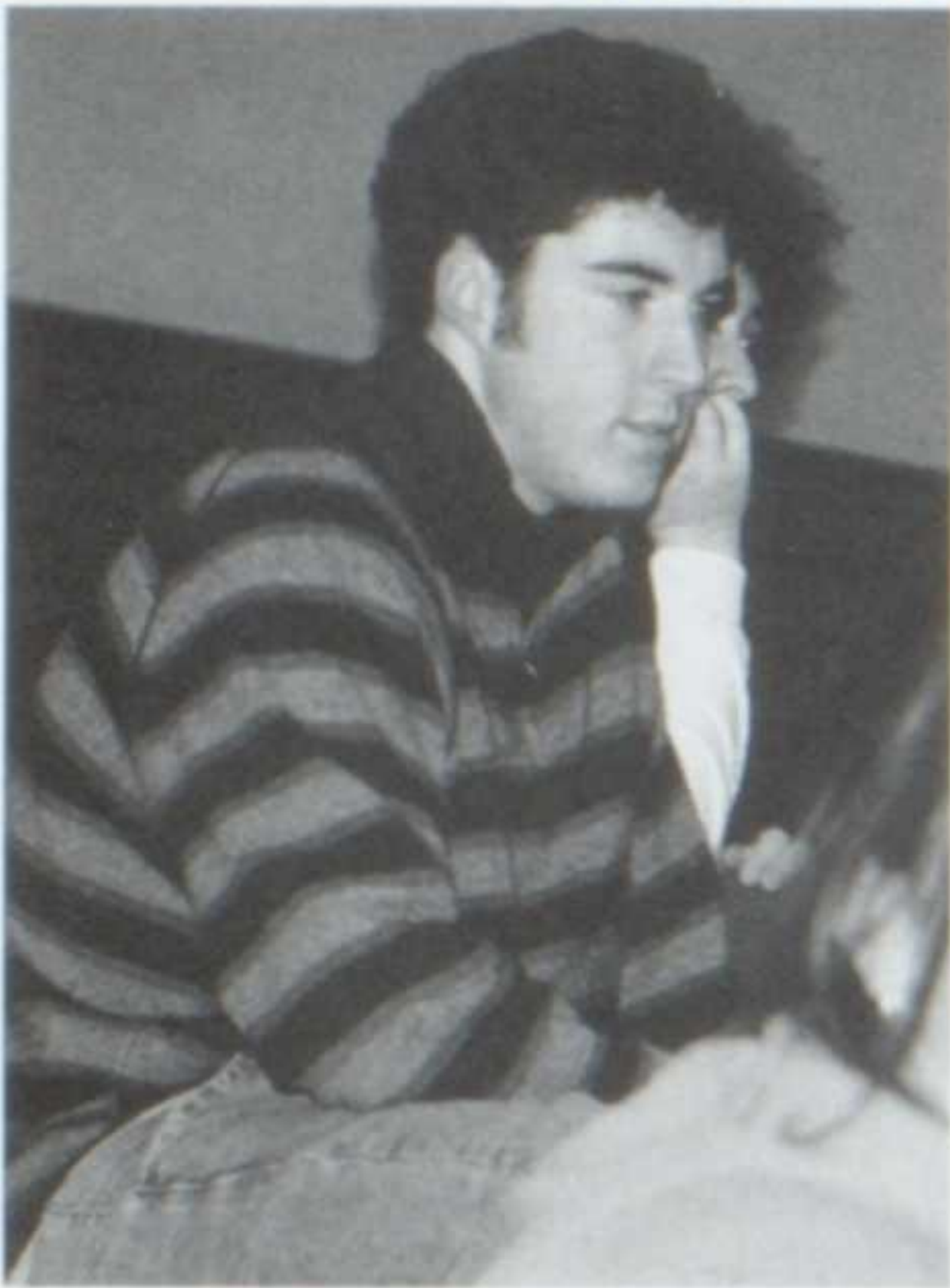


Megan McCrone 10 & Erin Figuieria 12

“ We had to blow up balloons for the homecoming assembly, but they all floated to the ceiling. We stood on a table and chairs and used a device made out of two brooms, tape, and a hook to get them down.”

-Jessica Leslie 11

Crosby Hill 12



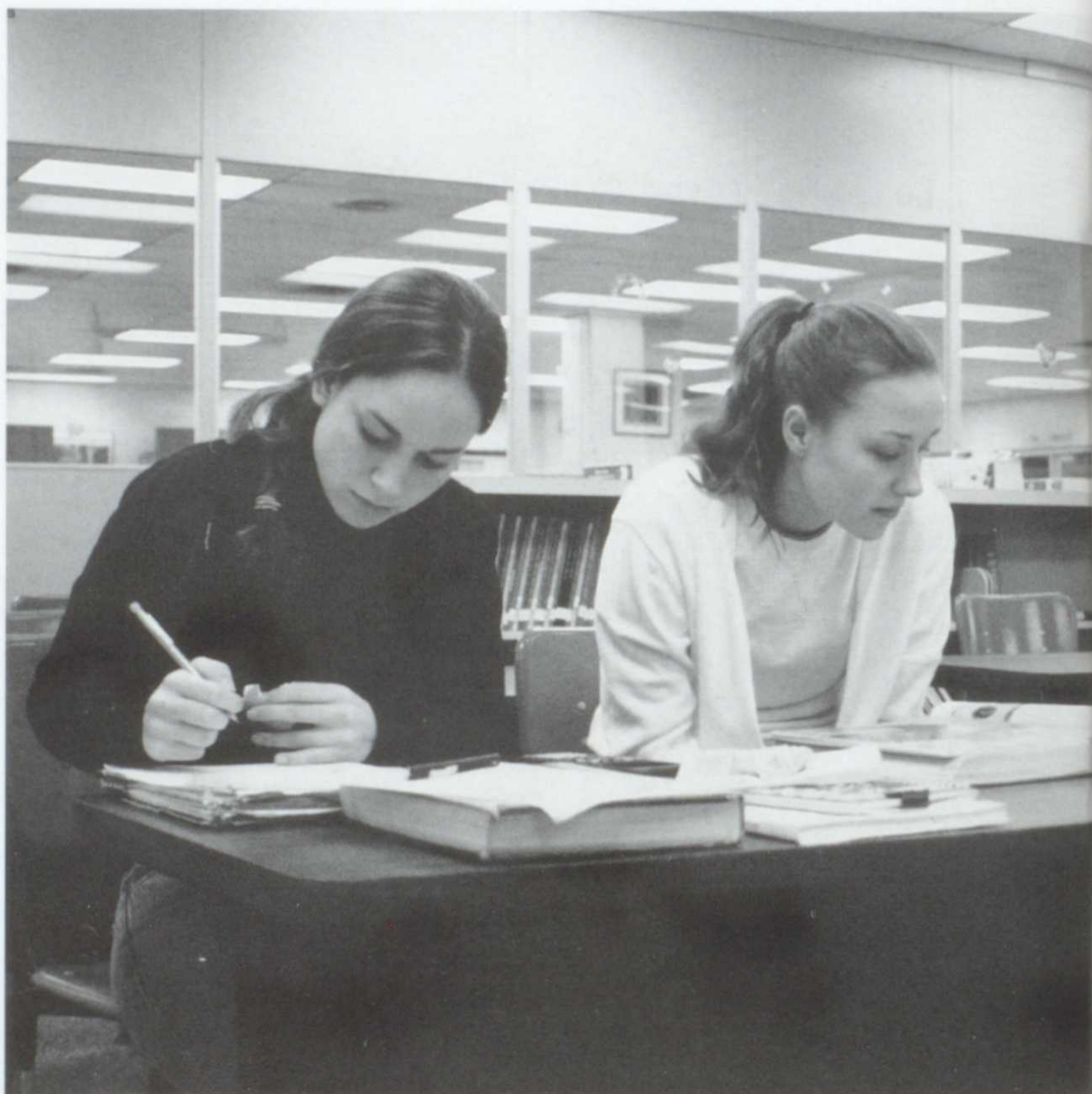
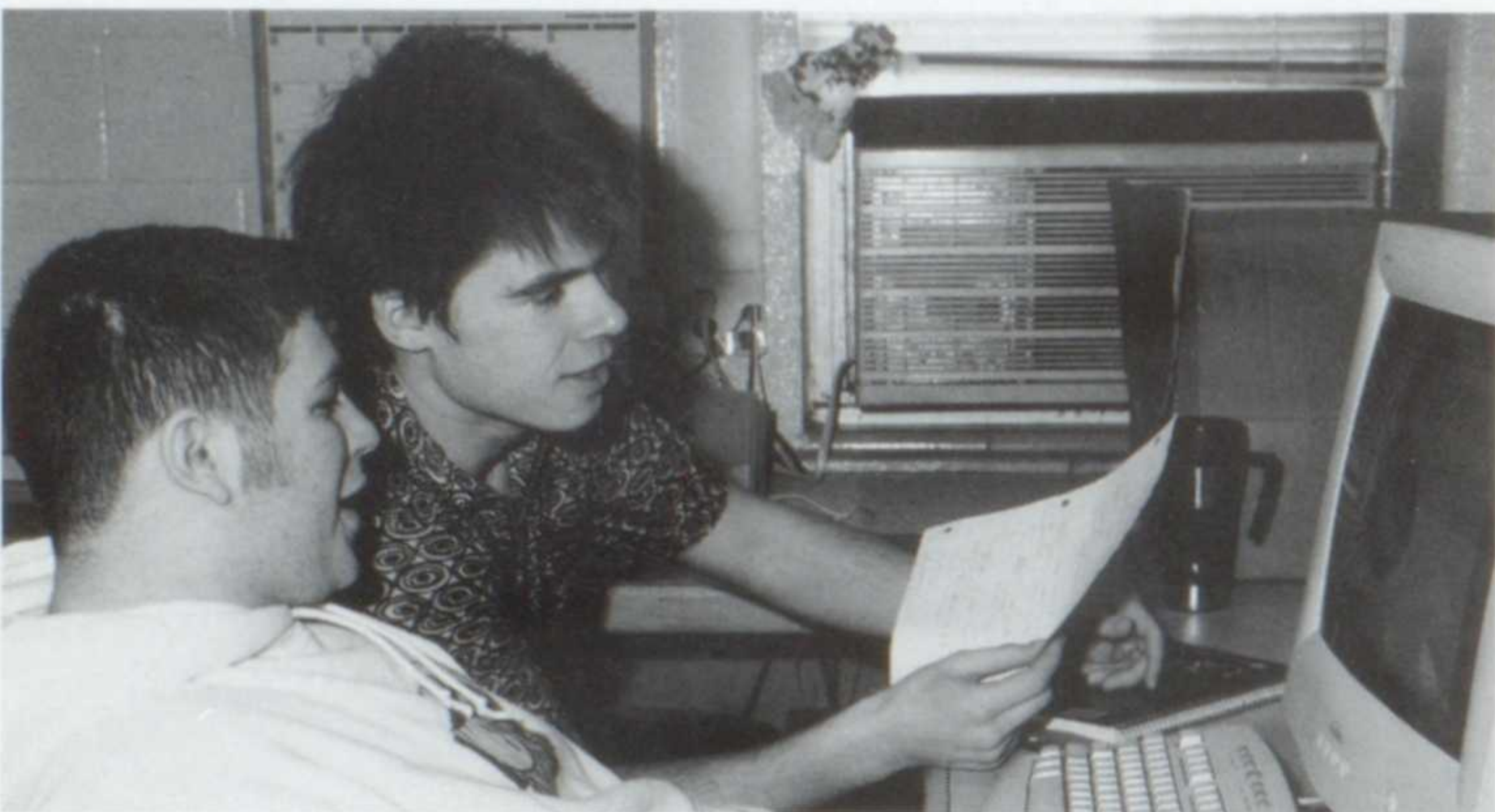
Jeff Coffelt 12



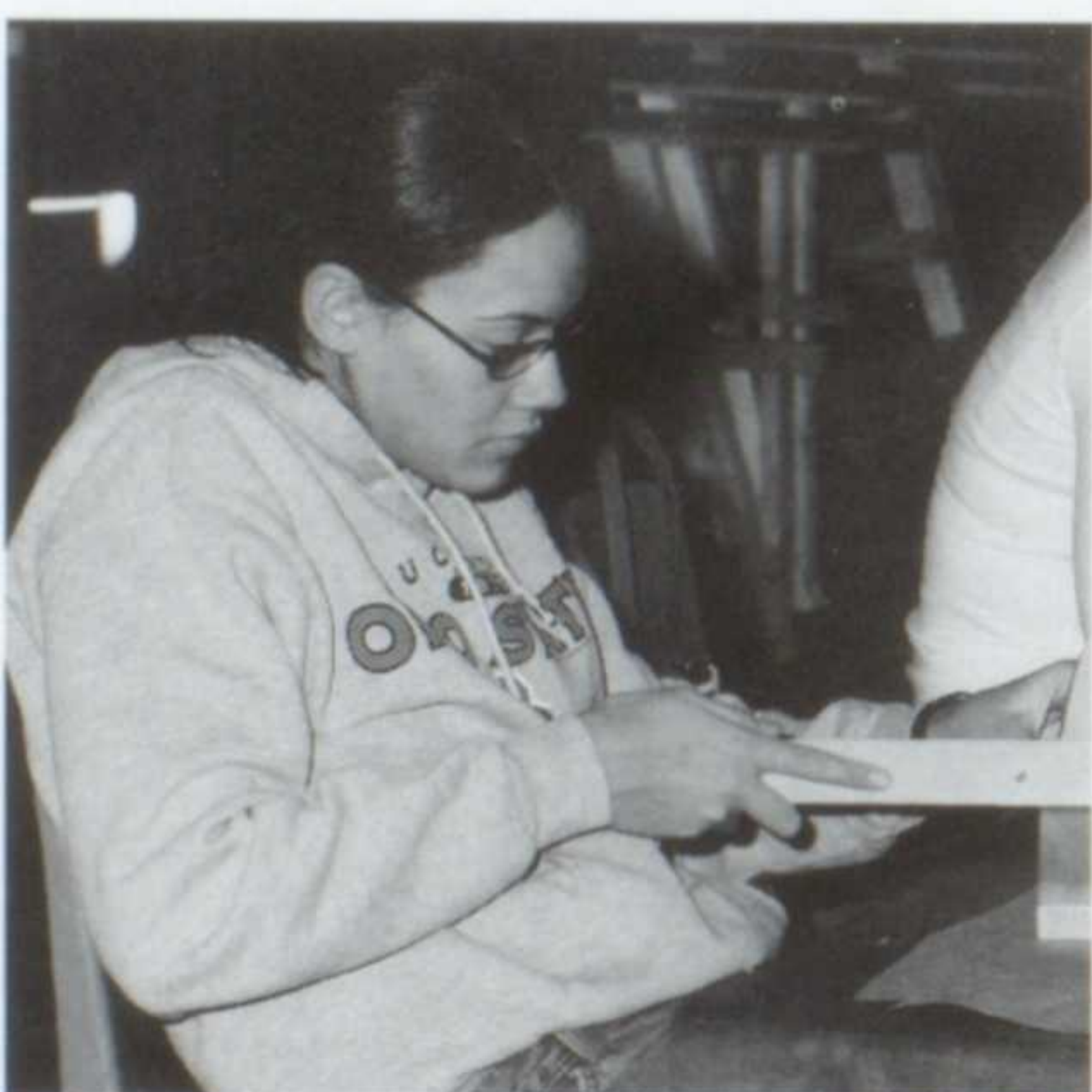
Emily Blackie 12



Nick Morgan 12 & Jason Clever 12



Andrew Ibrahim 12



Kate Shemela 12

Angela Sanson 12 & Amanda Wincek 12

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“ For the homecoming assembly we were supposed to dress up to walk through the trellis. I wore Emily Blackie’s tie-died shirt, a navy blue tie with white rabbits and carrots on it, a blazer, and *Vans* shoes.”

-Hans Kretchman 12

Jon Hilderman 12



Mark Prendes 12



little things that made a big difference ■ walking through the trellis at the homecoming assembly ■ getting free ice cream during lunch ■ earning the respect of your teachers ■ using the \$3.99 pizza hut coupon for senior lunch ■ knowing you belong in the senior hallway ■ dancing through the night at snoball ■ going for late night taco bell runs ■ knowing that every step you take is one step closer to college ■ laughing at your parents trying to impersonate you on senior parent night ■ taking advantage of the 24-hour giant eagle ■ finding your senior ad in the yearbook ■

Al Schneider 12



Stavias 12



Kathryn Brelo 12

John Johnson 12, Dave Rogers 12 & John

ads

To my big sister Jamie:



Thanks for being my friend.

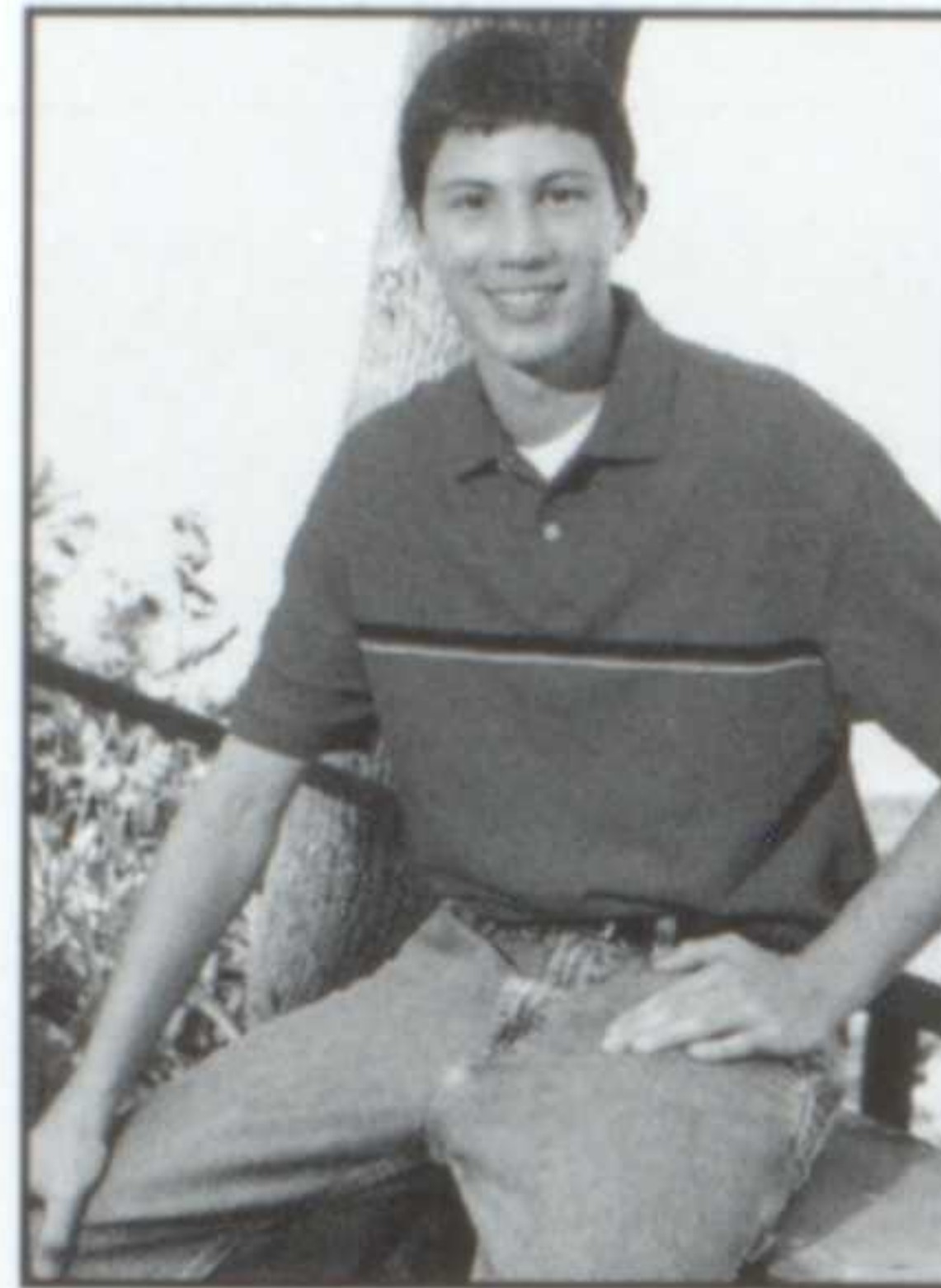
Love,
Little Brother Mark

Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie

*Thanks for bringing so much joy to
our lives. It's been wonderful
watching you grow up.*

*With love and
great pride,*

*Grandparents
Columbaro
and
Grandparents
Frederick*



Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt



Kyle,

As you reach for your stars,
know that we will always be there
for you. Thank you for the joy
that you bring to our lives.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Kyle Anderson•Kyle Anderson•Kyle Anderson•Kyle



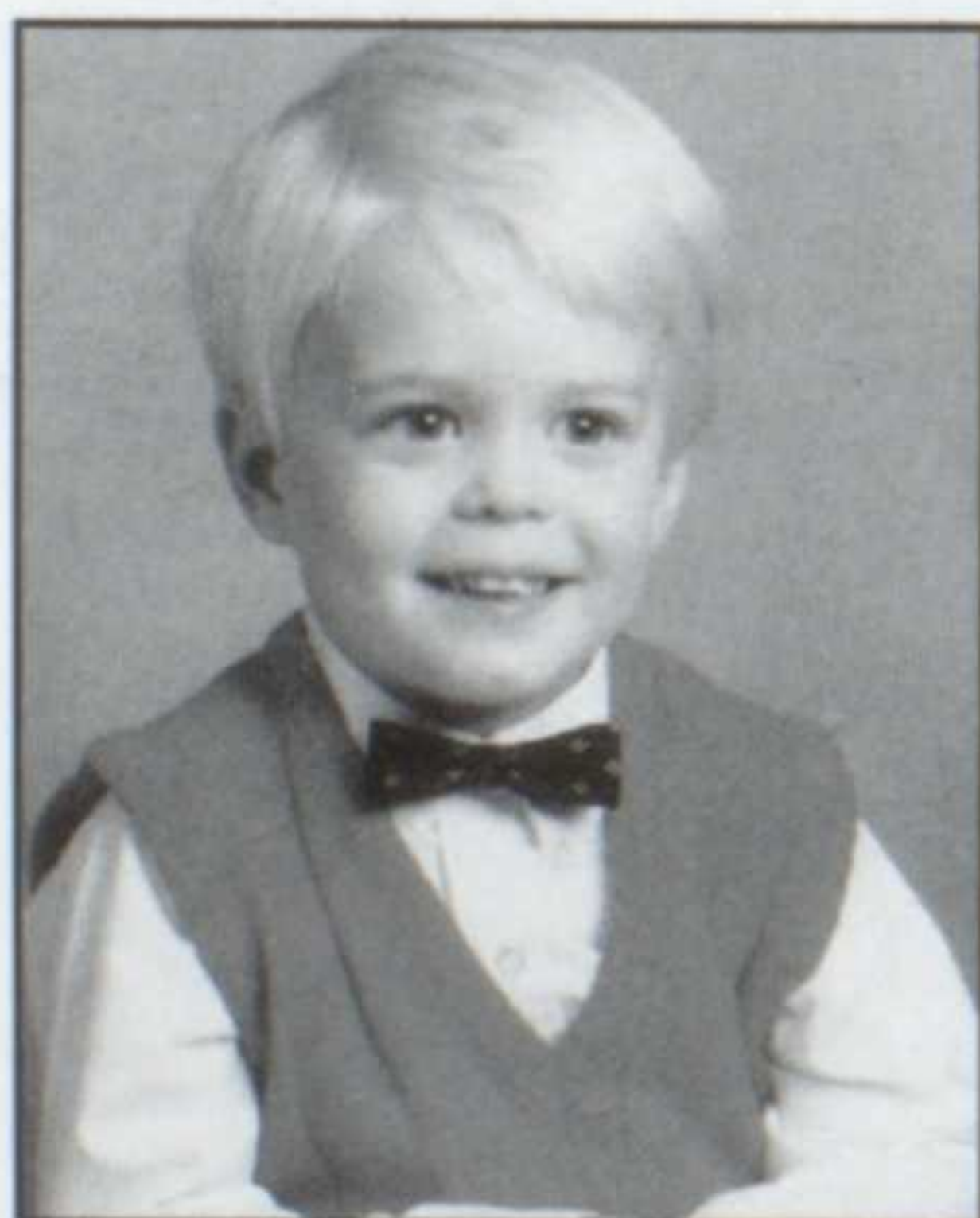
Brandon-

It's your turn now!

Good luck and we love you!

Mom, Dad, Katie, and Kerrie

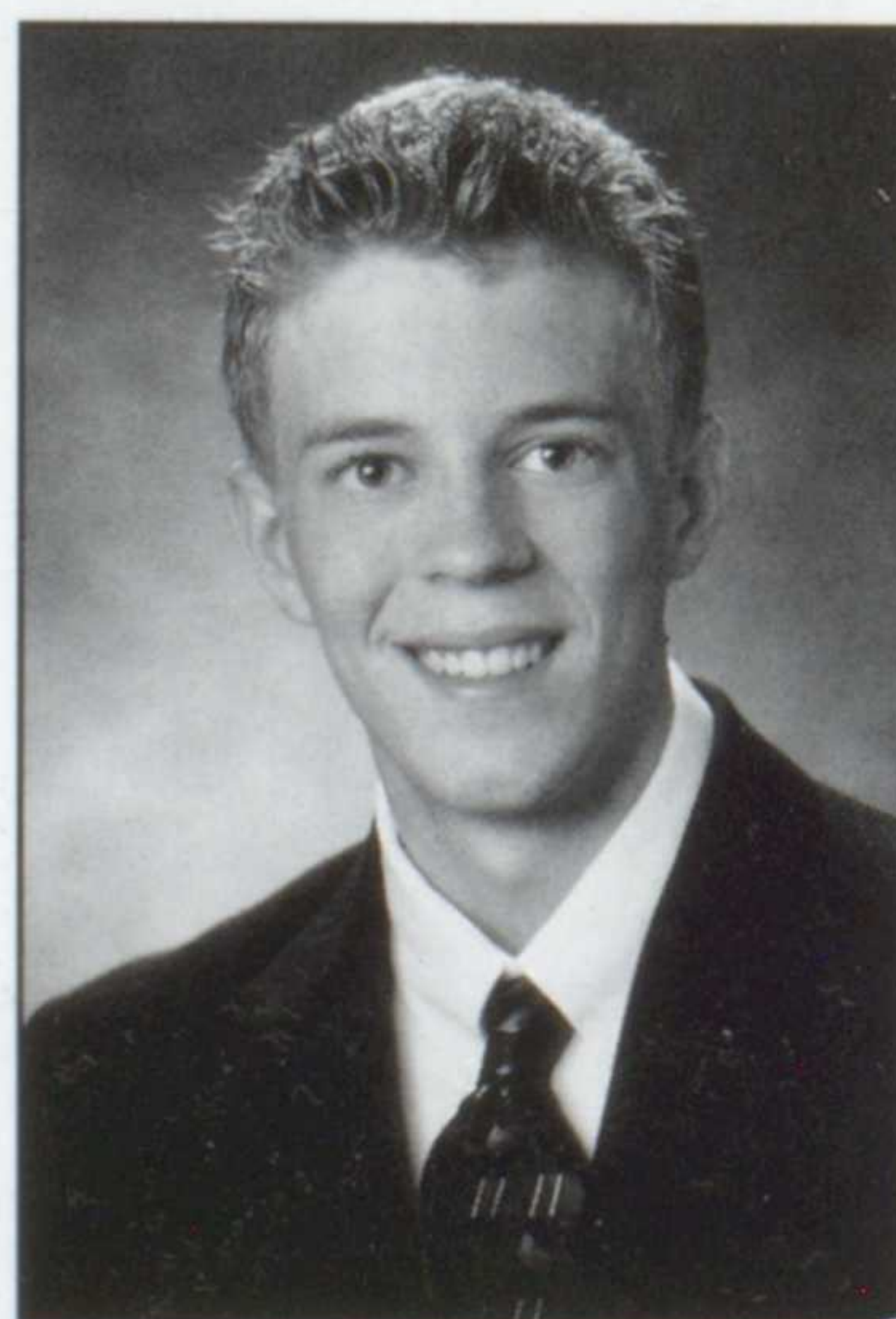
Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson•Brandon Johnson



Matthew,
We are so proud of
the person you have
become. The sky is
your limit!

Keep your laughter and love
for life. May all your hopes
and dreams come true.

We love you!
Mom, Gary, and Jessie



Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt Obergas•Matt



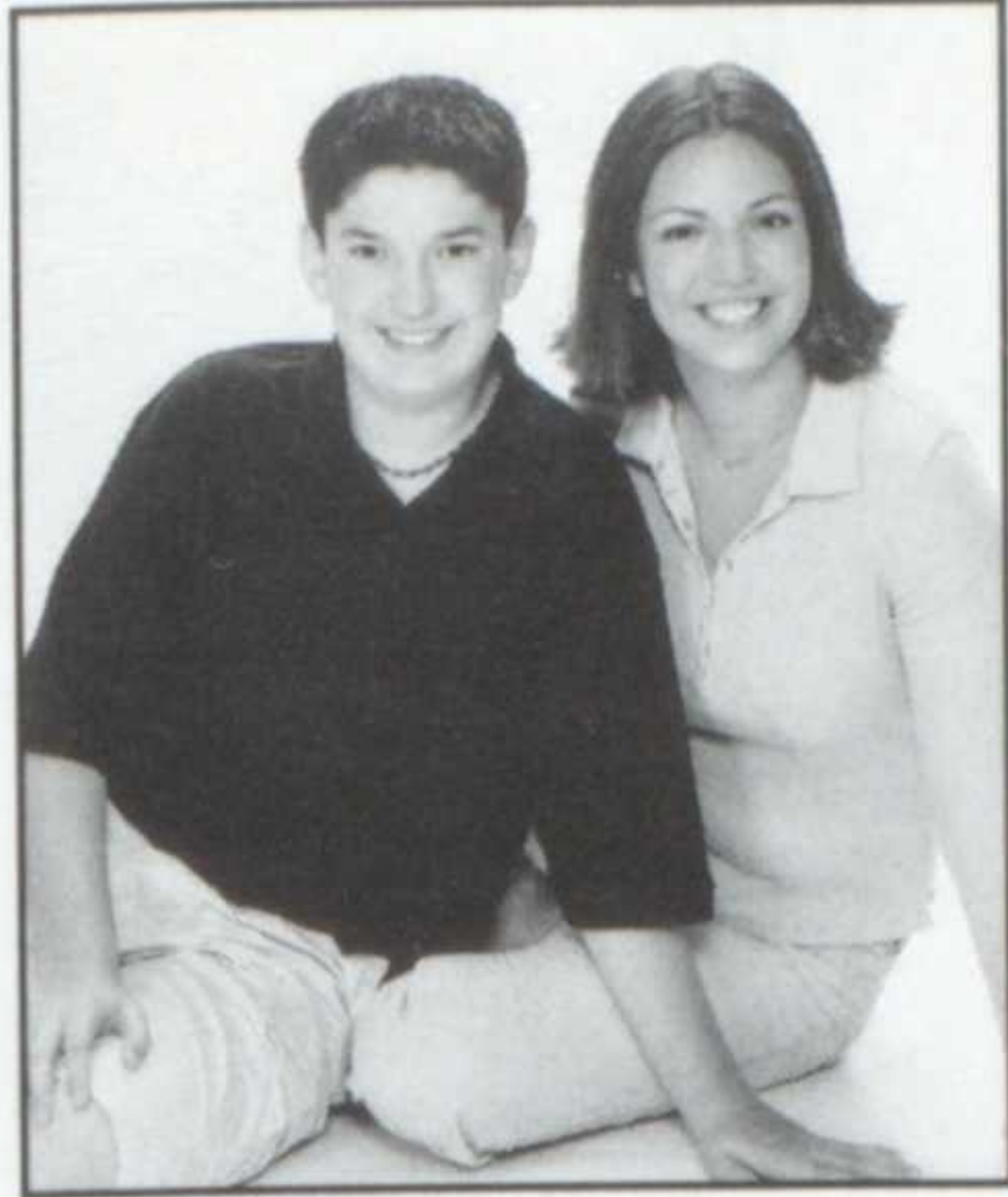
Shashy-

I have learned a lot from you over
the years, even if I didn't realize
it then. I really cherish you as
my sister and I hope our friend-
ship only gets better over time. I
will miss you next year (a little)!

Love,
Kelly

Shannon Carter•Shannon Carter•Shannon Carter•Shannon

Bebby,
I'll miss you a lot. It won't be
the same at home without you.



I love you.
You're the best big sis!
Love,
Berto

Beth Young•Beth Young•Beth Young•Beth Young•Beth



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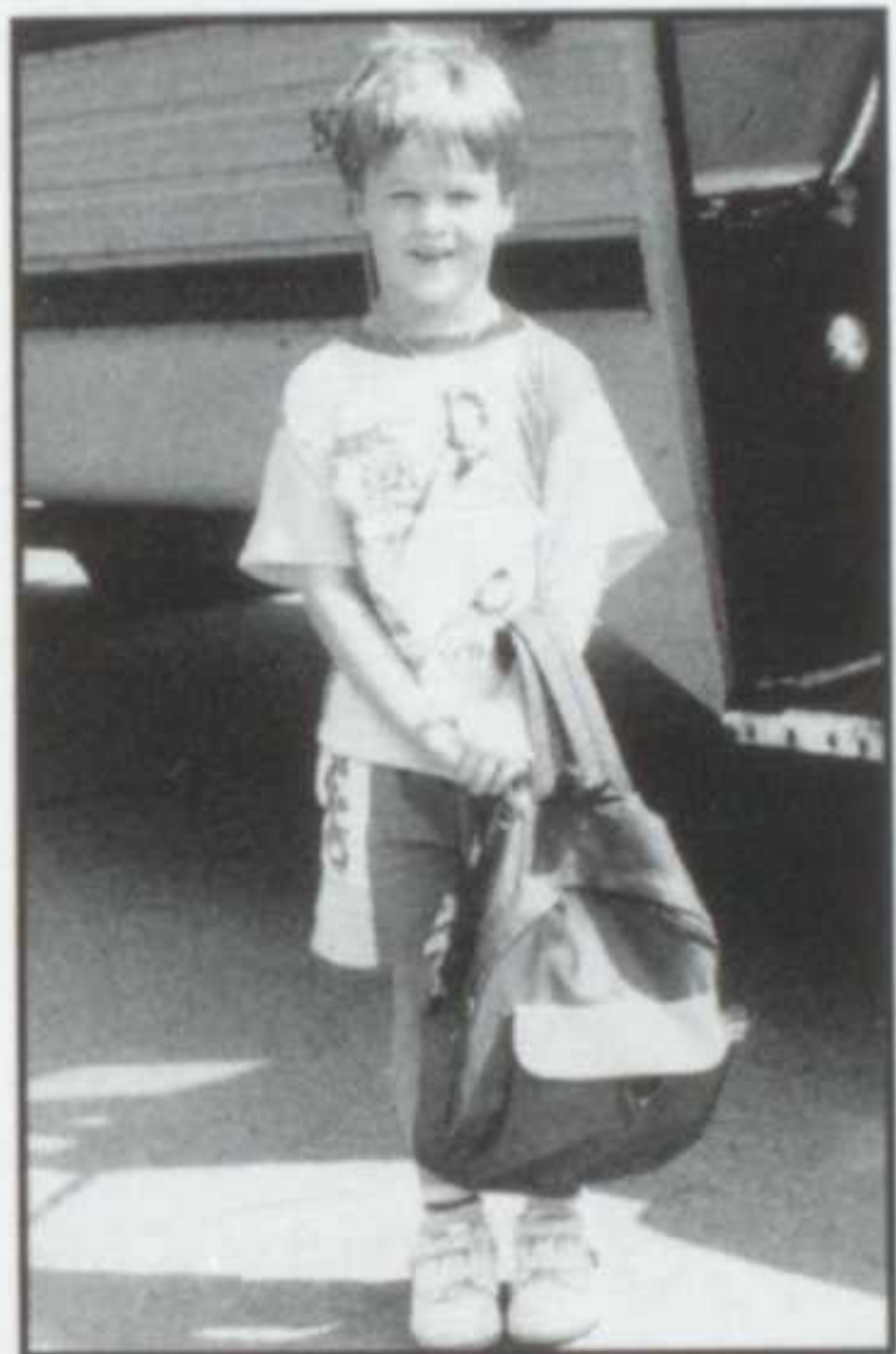
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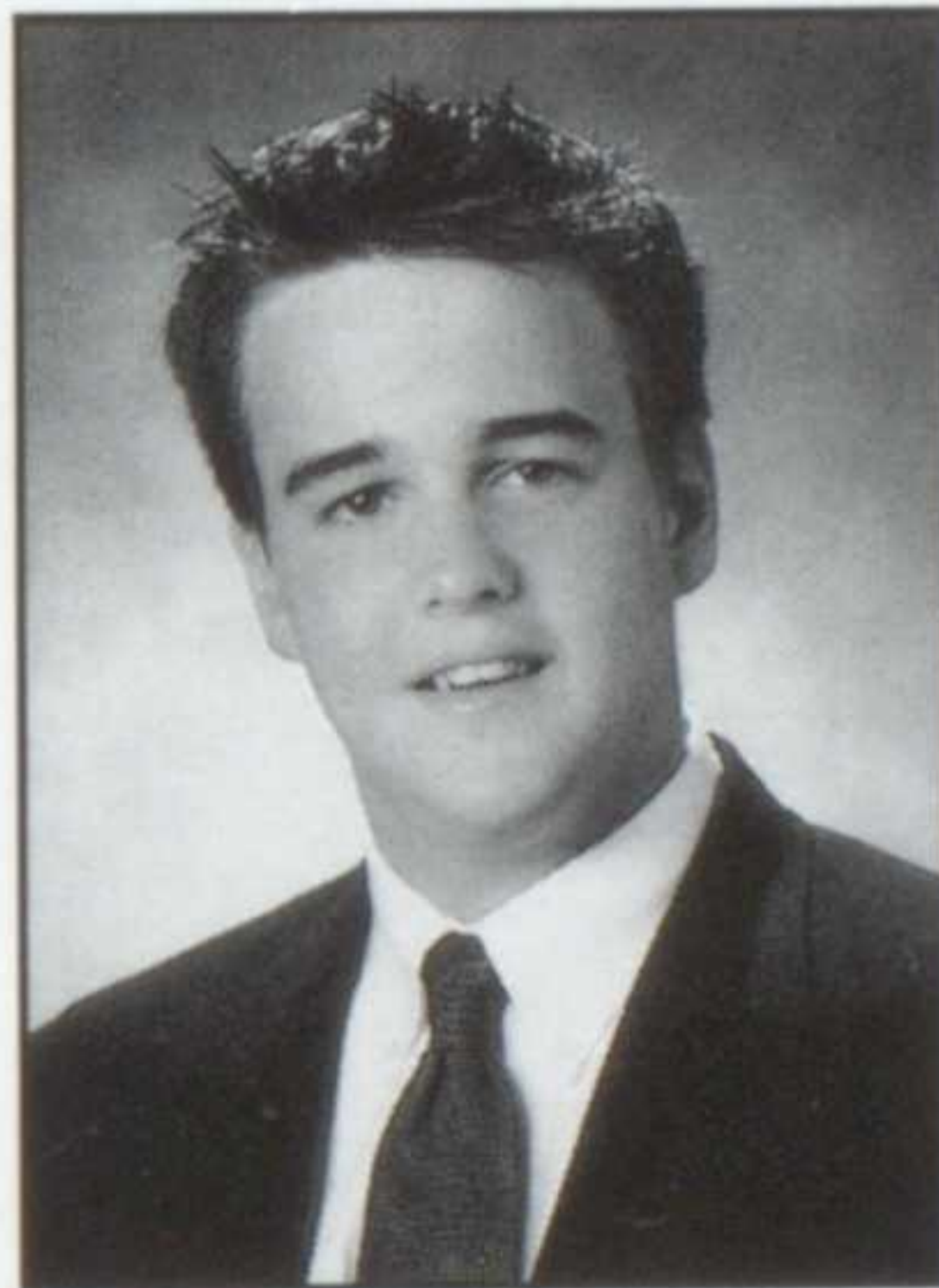
Megan,
What a joy it has been to watch
you grow up! We love your laugh,
your big hugs, your beautiful
smile and your loving heart. We
are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Andrew!



*You have grown,
changed and accomplished
a great deal in the past
13 years!
We are looking forward
to what God has in store for
you in the years
ahead!!*

Love, Mom and Dad



"This is the day the LORD has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Psalm 118:24

Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen•Andrew Hagen

Shoot for the stars, Dan!



We love you,
Grandma and Grandpa

Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri



"Sparkling Water,"

*Ride steady and make your dreams
come true. We love you, Little One,
and wish you a wonderful future.*

Love, Mom and Dad

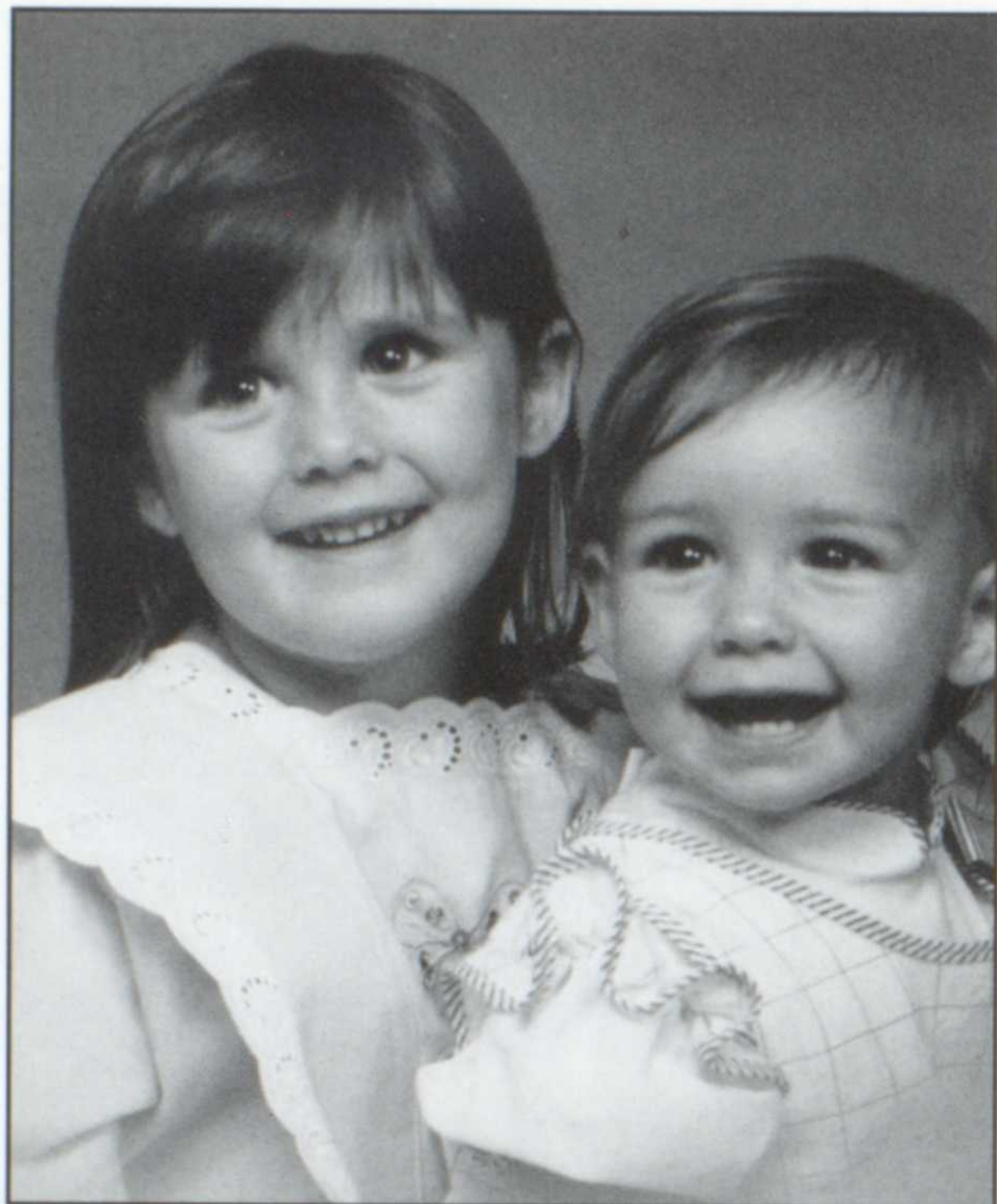
Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess



*"Trust in the LORD with all
your heart and lean not on
your own understanding; in all
your ways acknowledge Him,
and He will make your paths
straight."*

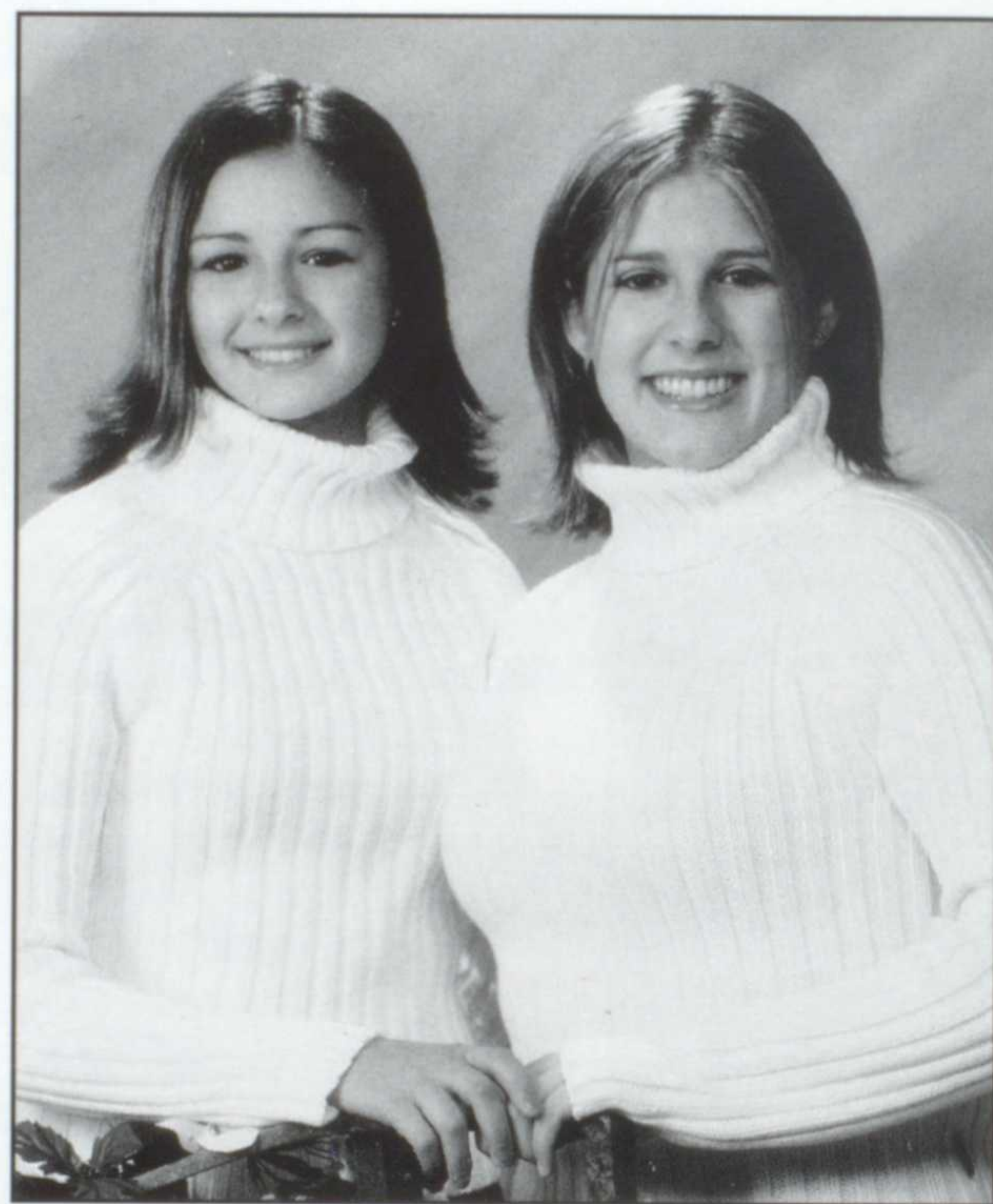
Proverbs 3:5-6

Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin



*We wish you well for
now and always. We will
be here for you through
everything you do.*

*With love forever.
Always,
Mom, Dad, and Nursen*



Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen Ulupinar•Aysen

Erin,
Congratulations! We're
proud of you.



May all your dreams come true.
Love you always,
Mom, Dad, & Robb

Erin Thrasher•Erin Thrasher•Erin Thrasher•Erin



Jared,
I don't know how I could have gotten
through the past couple of years
without you. You've been my best
friend in more ways than one. I will
always look up to you and I will
always be there for you.

Love always, Smalls

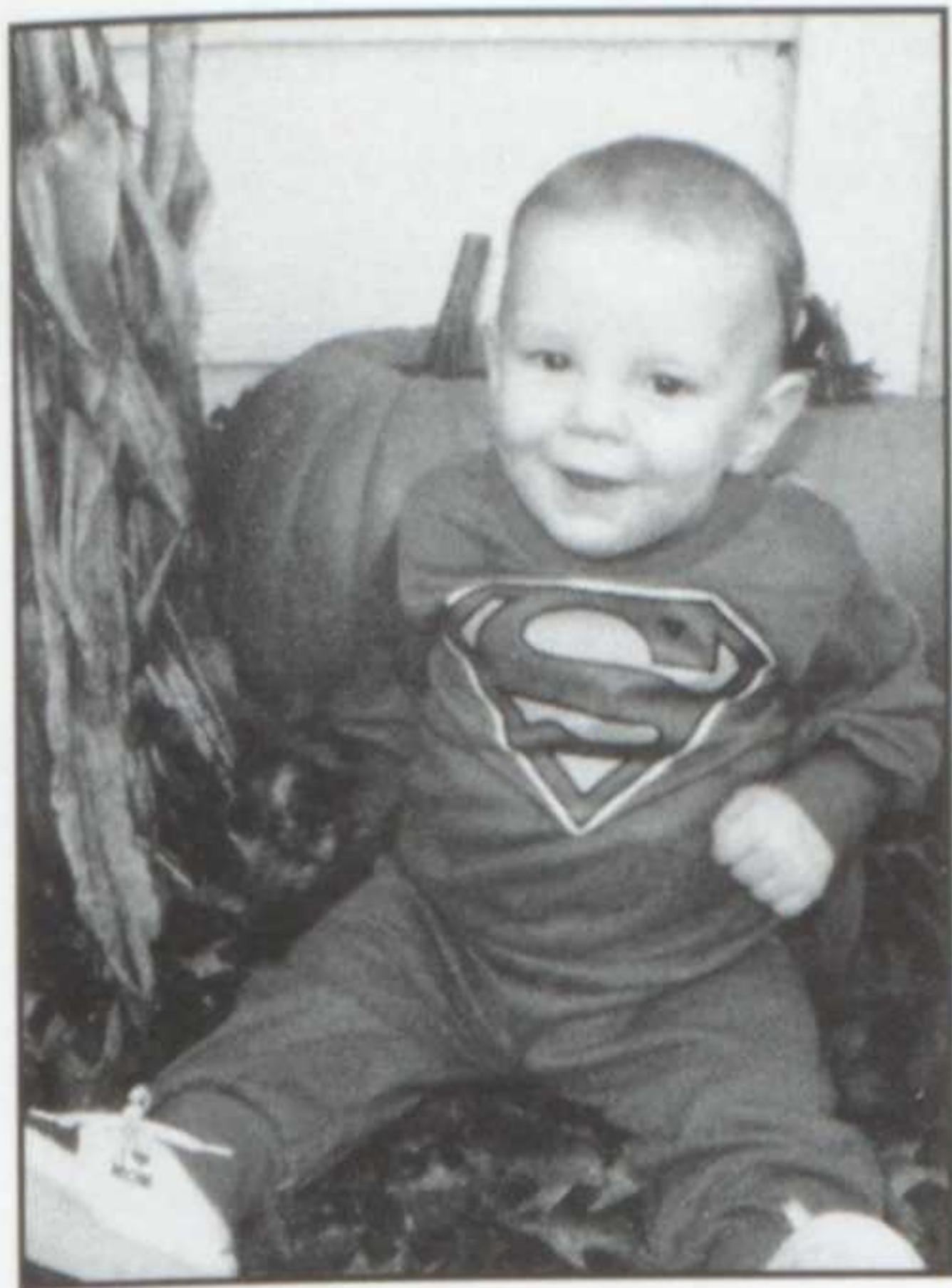
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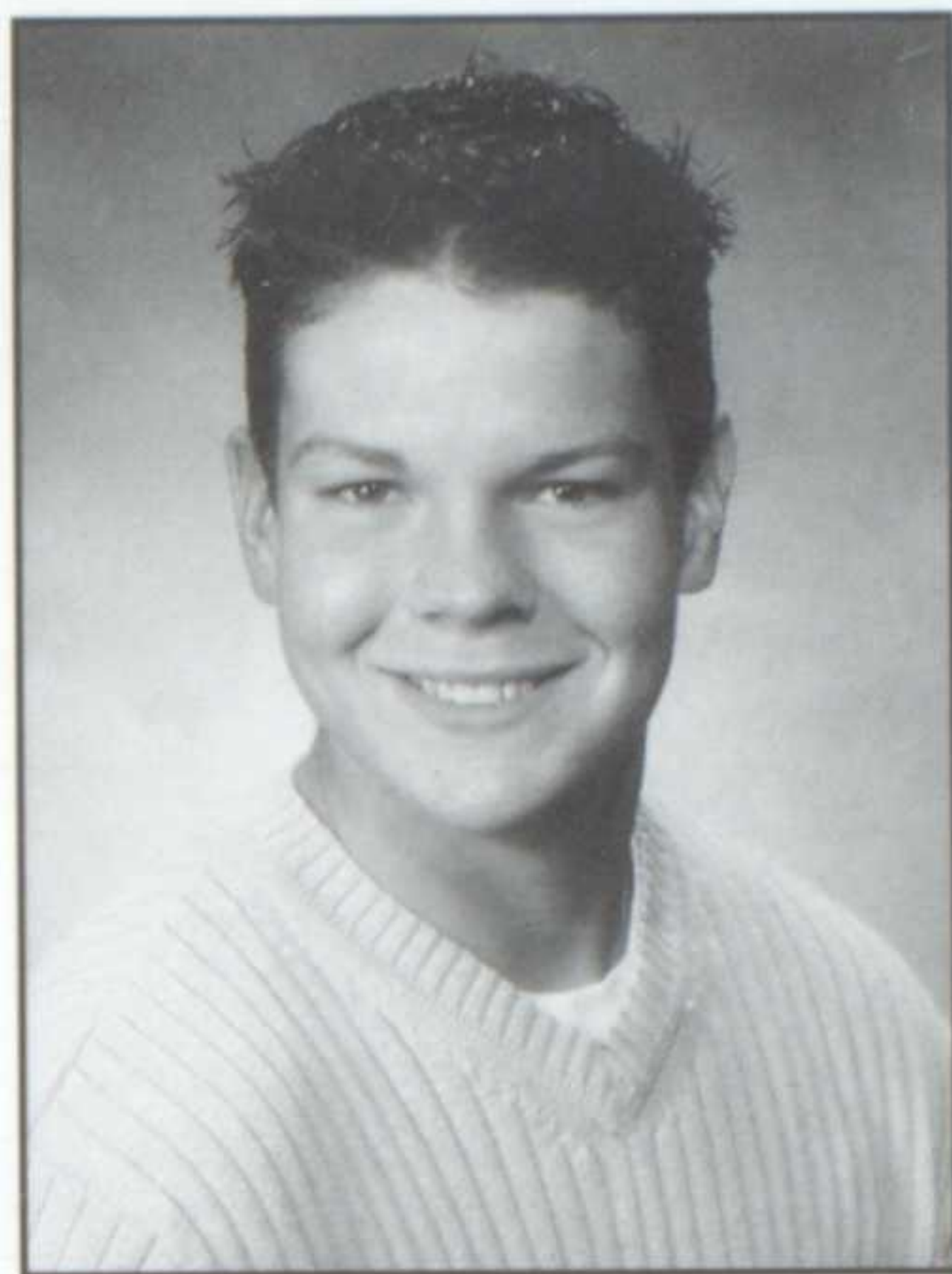
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&
Uncle Duffy*



Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon



*We hope all your
dreams come true.
Reach for the stars.
We are so proud of
you. Oh yes, it's true!*

*Love,
Dad, Mom, & Chris*



Leigh Lockwood•Leigh Lockwood•Leigh Lockwood•Leigh



This sweet baby grew into a beautiful
and talented young lady!
Hold on to your hopes, Mandy, and
may your dreams come true!
I love you very much!

Grandma Lee

Amanda Wincek•Amanda Wincek•Amanda Wincek•Amanda

Congratulations, Jaim!



**Love,
Best Buddies Forever
Andrew and Aaron**

Jamie Gomoll•Jamie Gomoll•Jamie Gomoll•Jamie Gomoll

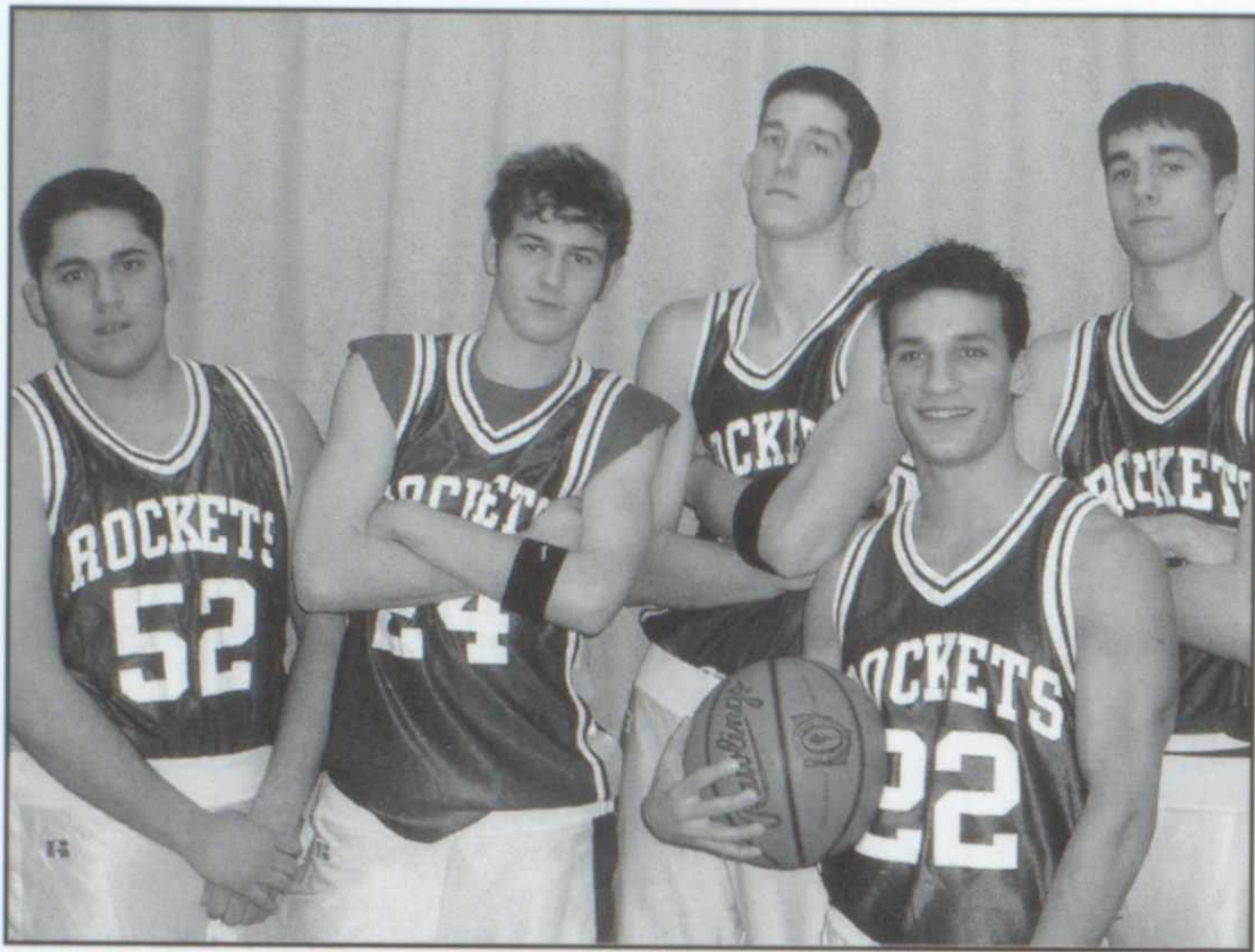
Allyson,
You have amazed us since the day you
were born. We have cherished each day of
your life. You have brought nothing but
joy and pride. We have watched you
grow into a beautiful young woman who
now closes one small chapter of her life.
As you embark on the rest of your life go
into it knowing that we love you dearly
and will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Maggie, and Bouncer



Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox•Allyson Fox

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WORK & DEDICATION!

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YOUR PARENTS

John Stavlas•Chris Doyle•Matt Phillips•Kyle Lawrence•Rob Wenzell•John Stavlas•Chris Doyle•Matt Phillips•Kyle Lawrence•Rob Wenzell•John Stavlas•Chris Doyle•Matt Phillips•Kyle



Congratulations to my fatty.

**Love always,
Ali**

Tom Sinram•Tom Sinram•Tom Sinram•Tom Sinram•Tom

Willem,
You have a great future ahead of
you. Enjoy every moment of it!



You make us proud. We love you.

Dad, Mom, Herman, & Lizelle

Willem van den Berg•Willem van den Berg•Willem

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Erin by any other name would be as special.
Congratulations!
I'll miss you!
Love, Mom

Erin Leuschel•Erin Leuschel•Erin Leuschel•Erin Leuschel



DANA-
Time has passed so fast! We
have shared so many
wonderful memories
together! You have grown
up to become such a great
young woman, friend,
comedian and sister! I'm
going to miss you so much! I
wish you nothing but the
best of luck in college. I
know you will do well!

Much love
(from your biggest fan),
Sheena



Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana Knotek•Dana

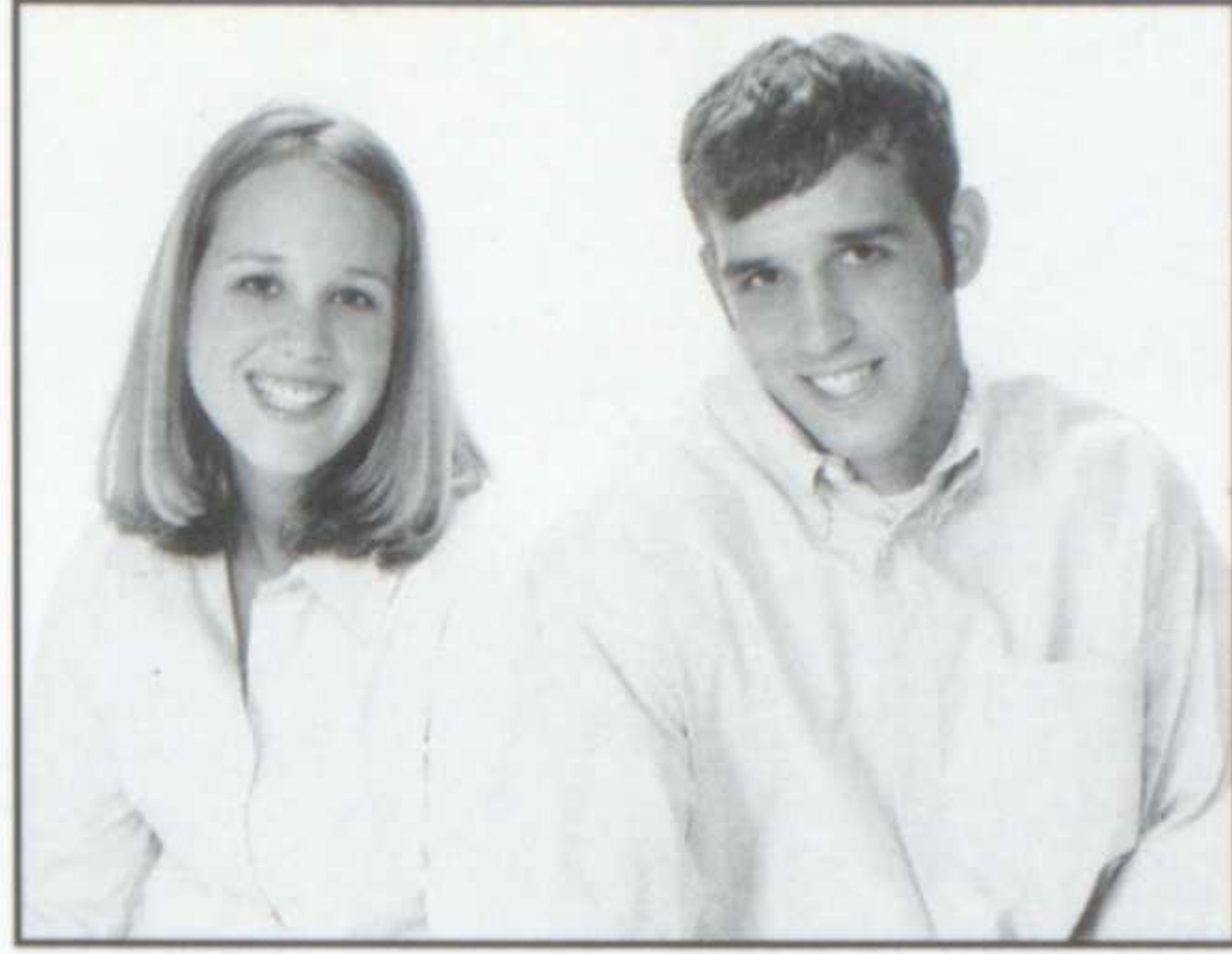


Laura-
We know that you will go great places—and our love goes with you always!

Love,
Mom & Dad

"Be strong and courageous... for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."
Joshua 1:9

Laura Peterson•Laura Peterson•Laura Peterson•Laura



Drew,
Go for your "goals."
The best is yet to come!
Love,
Kristine

Drew DeWitt•Drew DeWitt•Drew DeWitt•Drew DeWitt



Dear Holly,
You are such a source of joy in our lives.

Love always,
Mom & Dad
Philipians 1:6

Holly Hrubik•Holly Hrubik•Holly Hrubik•Holly Hrubik

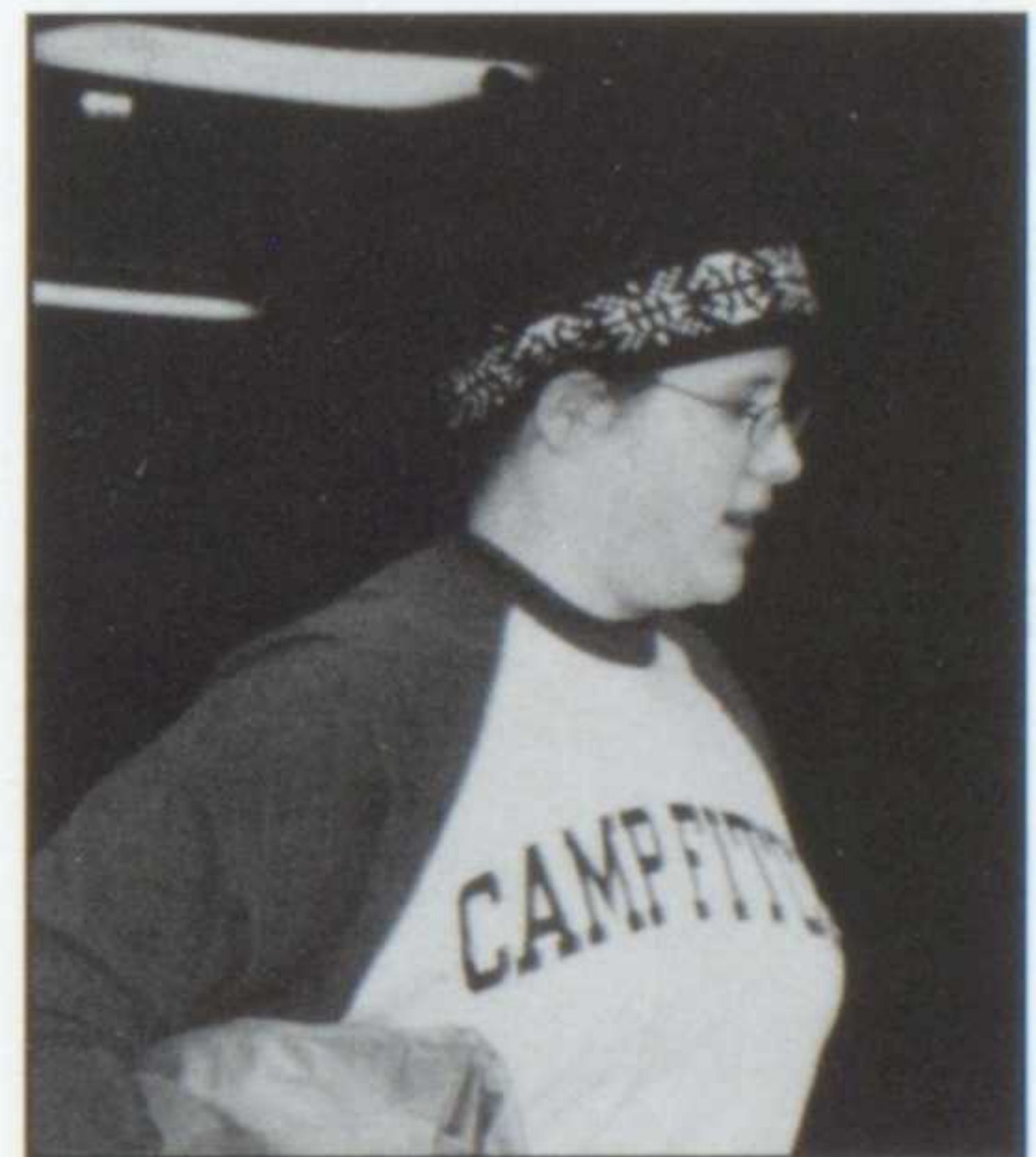
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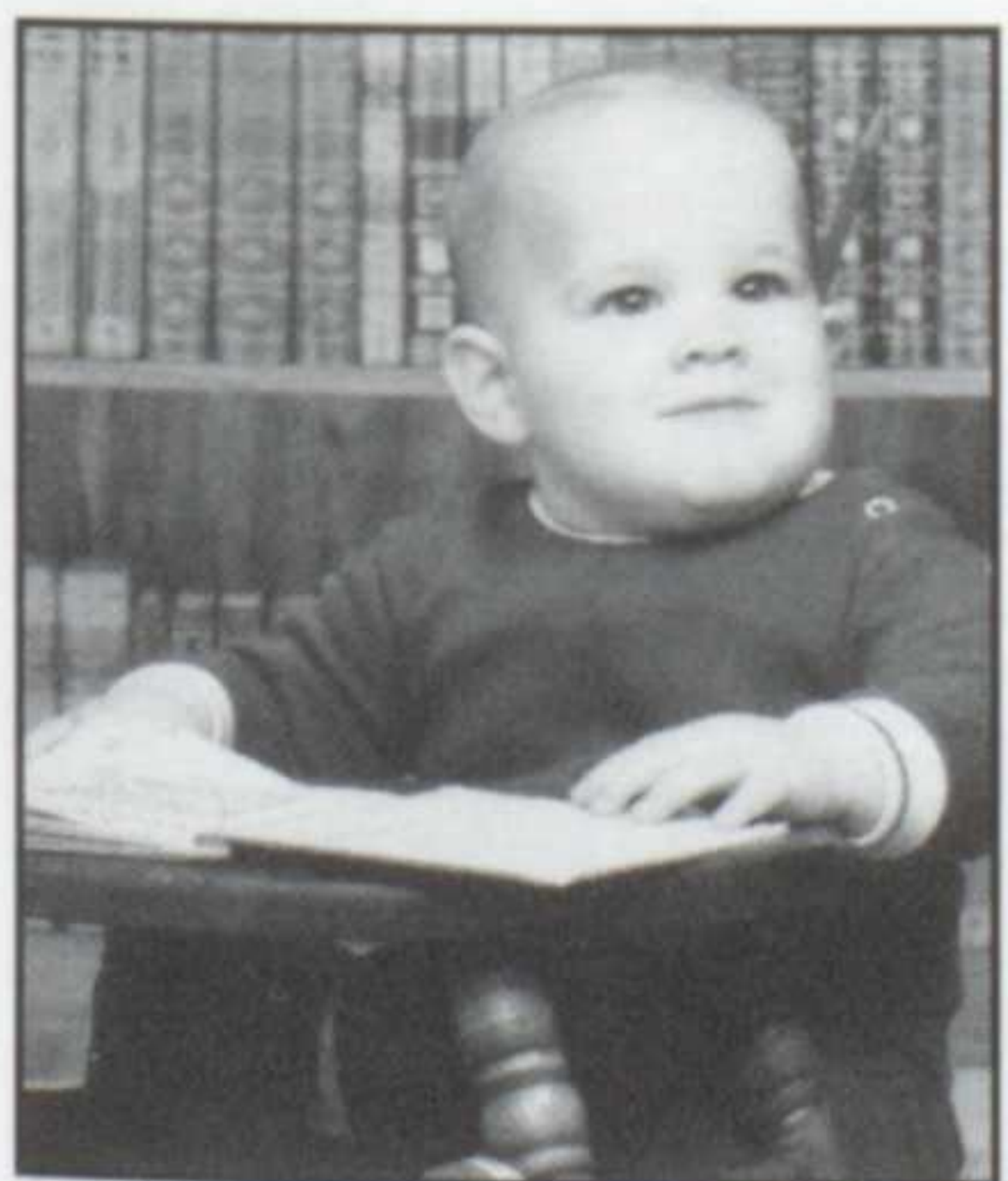
who:
KELSEY SCRIPTURE 11

what:
PETTING OTHER PEOPLE'S PUPPIES

how:
"KNOWING THAT PEOPLE ARE NICE ENOUGH TO LET ME PLAY WITH THEIR DOGS MAKES ME FEEL GOOD."



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Dear Steve,
Congratulations!
We love you and your great sense of humor.
We believe in your potential to achieve your future goals.
May God Bless You and guide you on your life journey.



Love,
Dad, Mom, Jenny, & Kim

Steve Hauschildt•Steve Hauschildt•Steve Hauschildt•Steve Hauschildt•Steve Hauschildt•Steve Hauschildt•Steve

Follow Your Dreams!



"These three remain: faith, hope and love; and the greatest of these is love."
-1 Corinthians 13:13

With love & pride,
Dad, Mom,
Brent, Michelle, & Todd

Kristin Bauknecht•Kristin Bauknecht•Kristin Bauknecht



Behind you, all your
Memories,
Before you, all your
Dreams,
Wishing you happiness
Today and in
Your future.

Congratulations, Connor!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Connor Brown•Connor Brown•Connor Brown•Connor Brown•Connor Brown•Connor Brown•Connor Brown•Connor



"FRIENDSHIP IS ALWAYS A
SWEET RESPONSIBILITY, NEVER
AN OPPORTUNITY."

-Kahil Gibran

We could not be prouder of the
three of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick

"What lies behind us and what
lies before us are tiny matters
compared to what lies within us."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



CONGRATULATIONS,
SWEETPEA...
Proud of you Always...Mom

Shannon Woods•Shannon Woods•Shannon Woods



Zac,
Just thinking about what we're going
to do without you drives us crazy.
Good luck in the future, and always do
your best. We'll miss having you
around!

Love always,
Your two favorite sisters
Rachel & Lauren

Zac King•Zac King•Zac King•Zac King•Zac King•Zac King



Brandie,
You'll always be our
Baby. We couldn't be
more proud of all your
achievements. Remember,
we are with you always in
all you do. We love you
to the moon and back!

Mom, Dad, & Sissy



Brandie DiDonna•Brandie DiDonna•Brandie DiDonna

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Manola-
Thank you for inspiring me to
do whatever I could! You are
truly a wonderful sister and I
will miss you!

Love,
Hectar

Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola

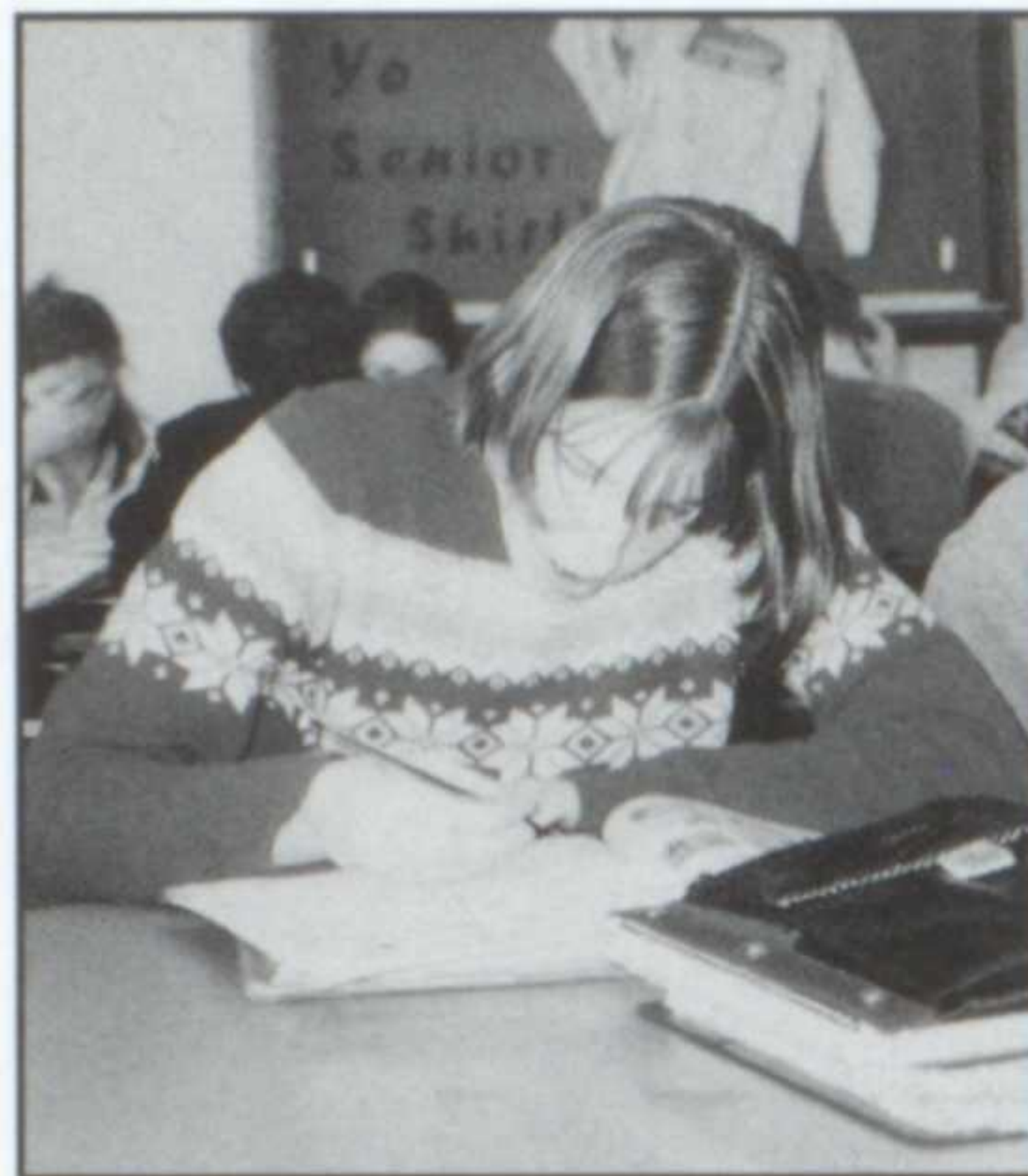
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GABRIELLE ADKINS 9

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FINDING MONEY IN POCKETS

how:
"I LIKE FINDING MONEY IN MY PANTS WHEN THEY GO THROUGH THE LAUNDRY."



I've always
looked up to
you...
and you've always
given me a good
reason to.

Good luck at
college next year
and remember to
have fun.

I'll miss you!
Love,
Claire

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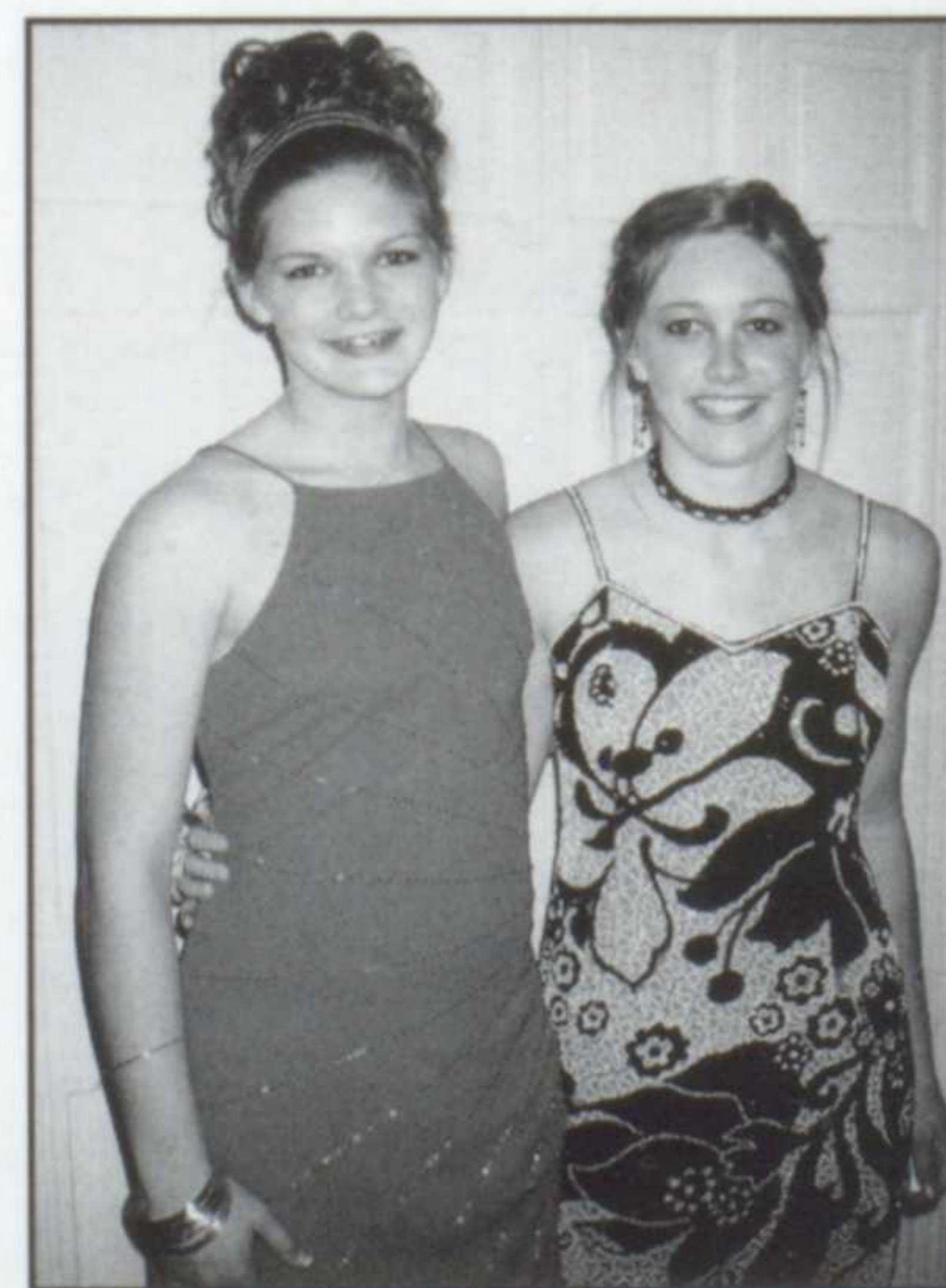
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Congratulations, Manola,

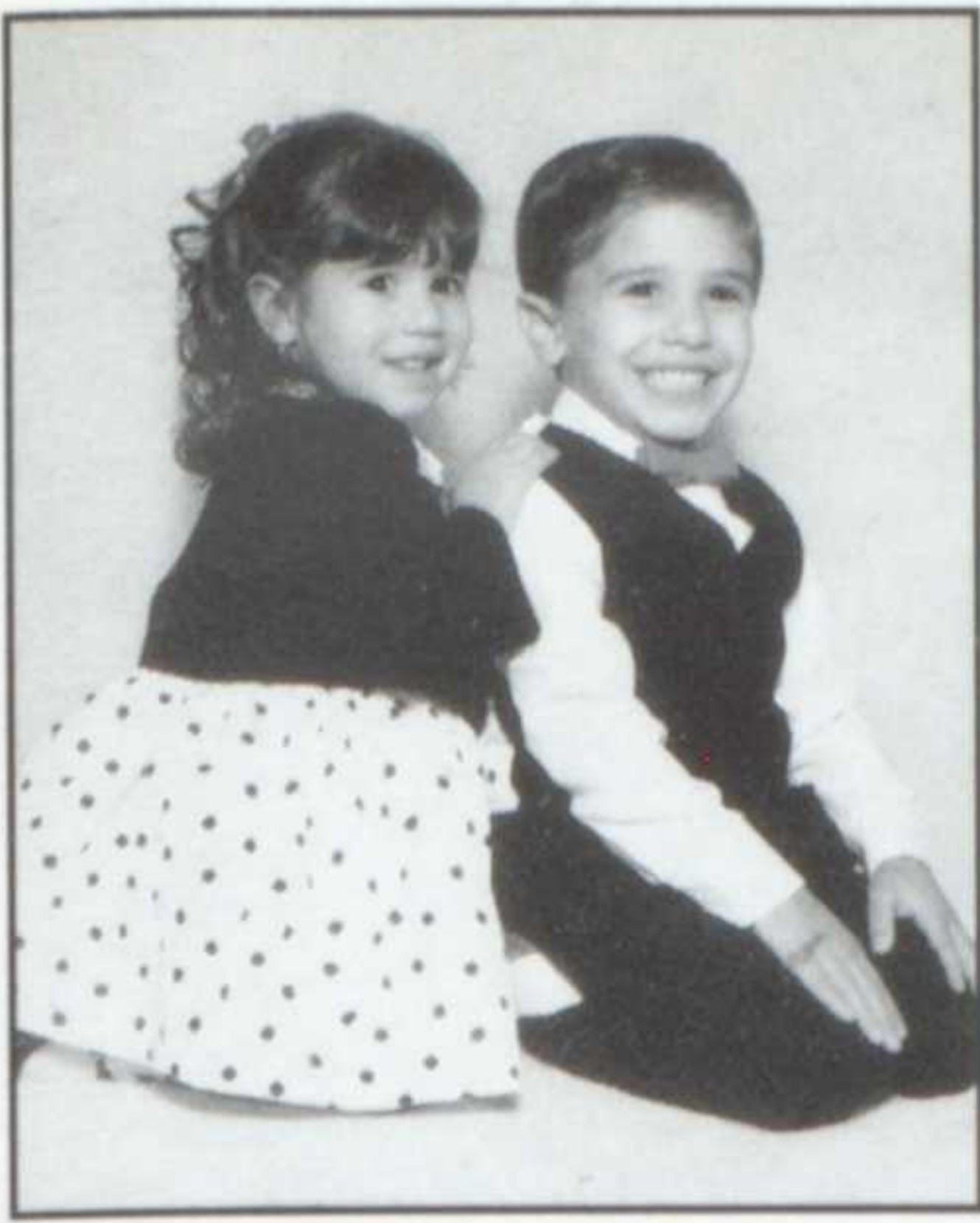


Determination, strength, loyalty, beauty, and a great sense of humor are only a few words to describe you! How blessed we are; you add so much joy to our lives. Never Change! Love always, Mom and Dad



Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta

Ali Tramba•Ali Tramba•Ali Tramba•Ali Tramba•Ali



Jimmy,
Thanks for everything and good luck at college.
I'll miss you!

Love,
Deena

Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex



Tom...
Thanks for the memories.
Your Big Sisses,
Allie and Becky

Tom Sinram•Tom Sinram•Tom Sinram•Tom Sinram•Tom

To the Twins of the Class of 2003



We've been doubly blessed!

*Love,
Your Parents*

Kristen & Laura Peterson, Adam & Dan Horvath, Beth & Jess Kohring, Aaron & Andrew Gertz, Dan & Katie Pell, Christie & Katie Gosky



Jac (Packy)-
You are everything we
hoped and prayed for
in a daughter. We
treasure all the
memories. Always keep
the Lord first in your
life. We love you.

Mom & Dad



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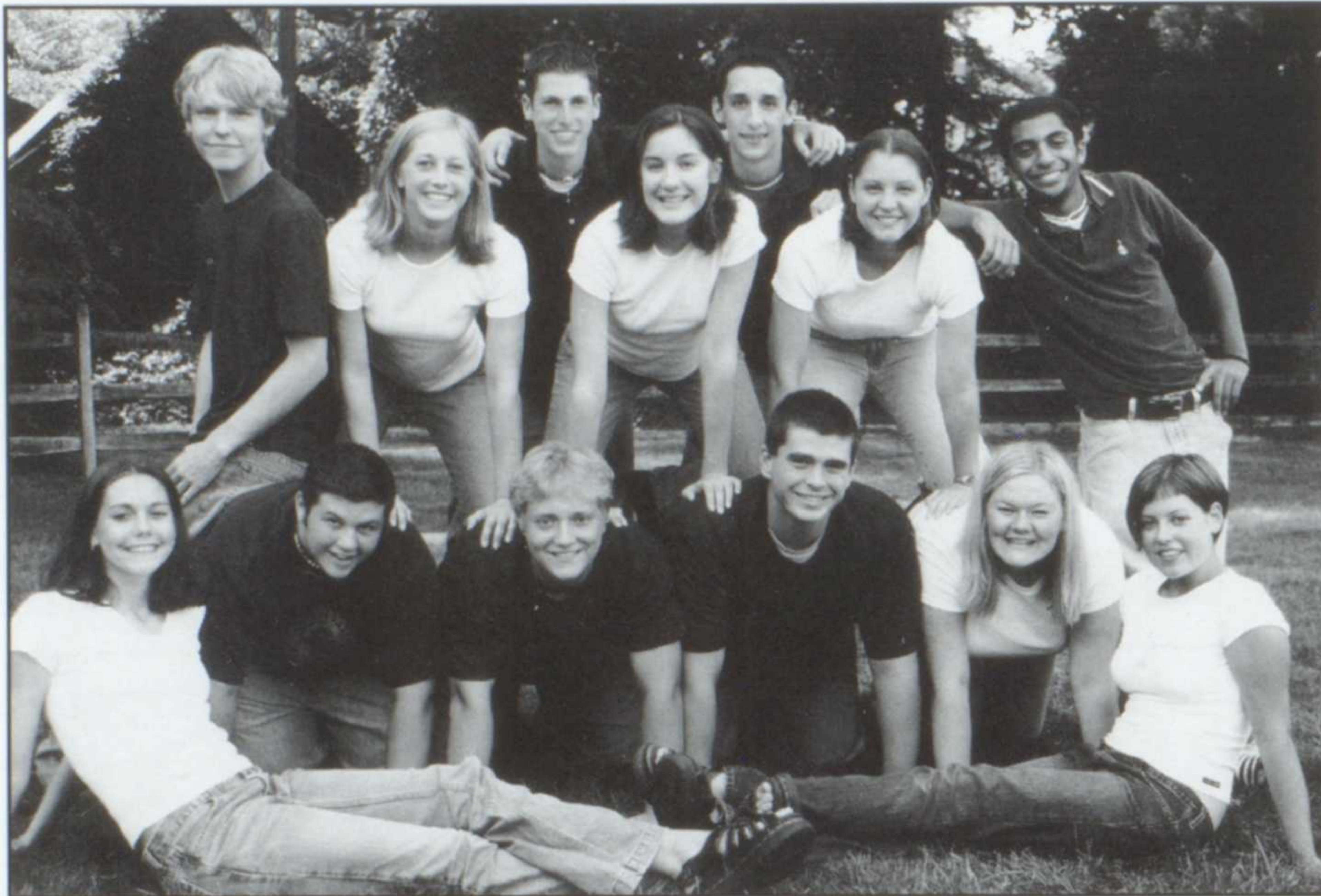
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different directions,



but always treasure the friendships
built along the way.

Love,
Your Parents

Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior

Sarah,

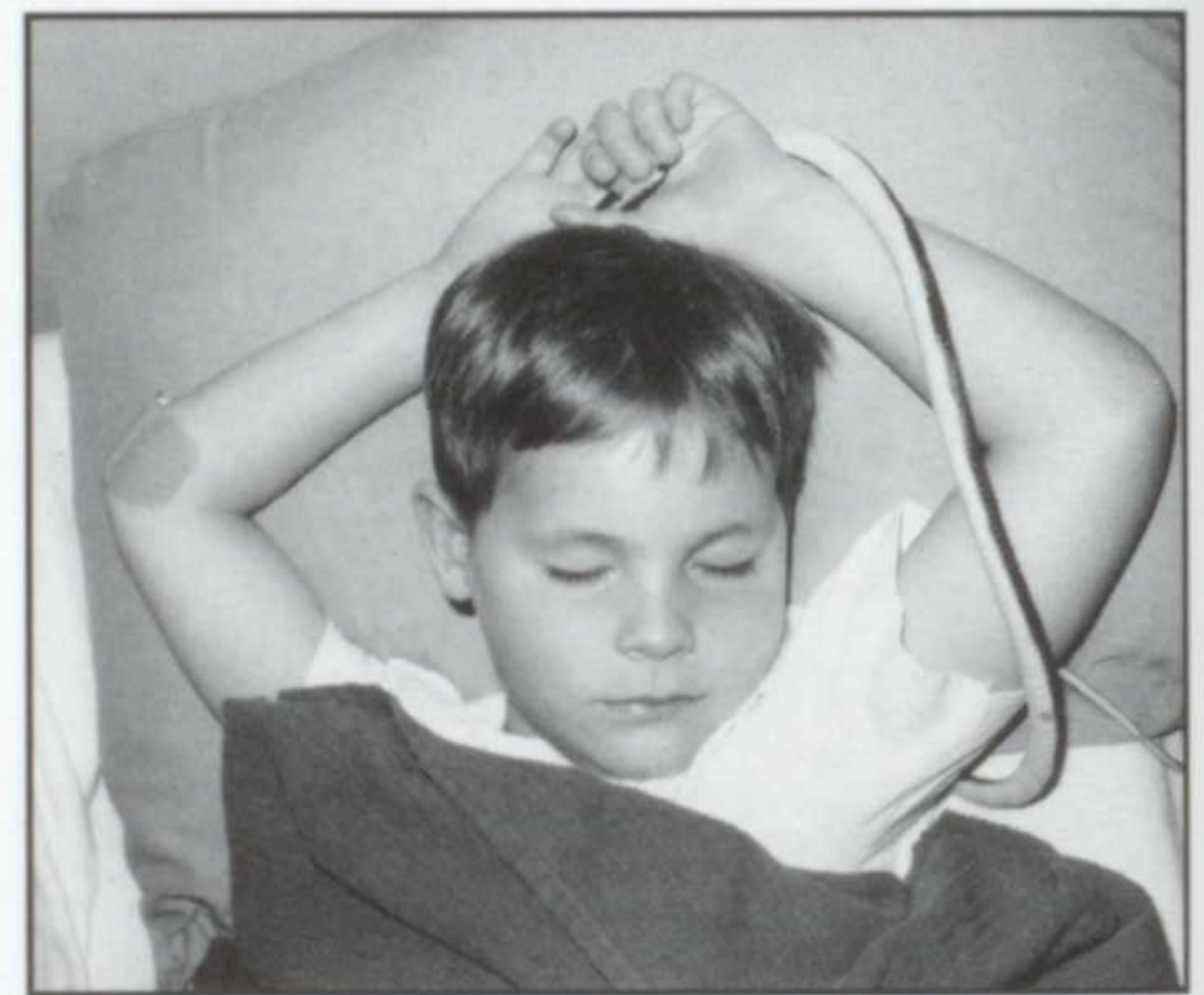


You've come a long way, baby!!

Love,
Molly

Sarah Sweeney•Sarah Sweeney•Sarah Sweeney•Sarah

Mike,
May all your dreams come true!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ben



Mike Vilyus•Mike Vilyus•Mike Vilyus•Mike Vilyus•Mike



Amanda

We are so proud of you! For the
wonderful person you are, your
accomplishments, your
dedication, your caring!
We love you always.

Mom, Dad, Dave and Peter

Amanda Wincek•Amanda Wincek•Amanda Wincek•Amanda



Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie Hess•Julie

"Over there, over there,
over there (I'm scared!)"

Jules ("Edward"),
Thanks for all the fun
times! I love you.

Love,
Sarah ("Edwina")



Aaron & Andrew,
Remember all the fun times.
Good luck in all you do.
Love, Ben

Aaron & Andrew Gertz•Aaron & Andrew Gertz• Aaron

*Congratulations,
Emily!*



*All Our Love,
Dad, Mom,
Brian, Michael, & Christy*

Emily McMahon•Emily McMahon•Emily McMahon•Emily McMahon•Emily McMahon•Emily McMahon•Emily McMahon

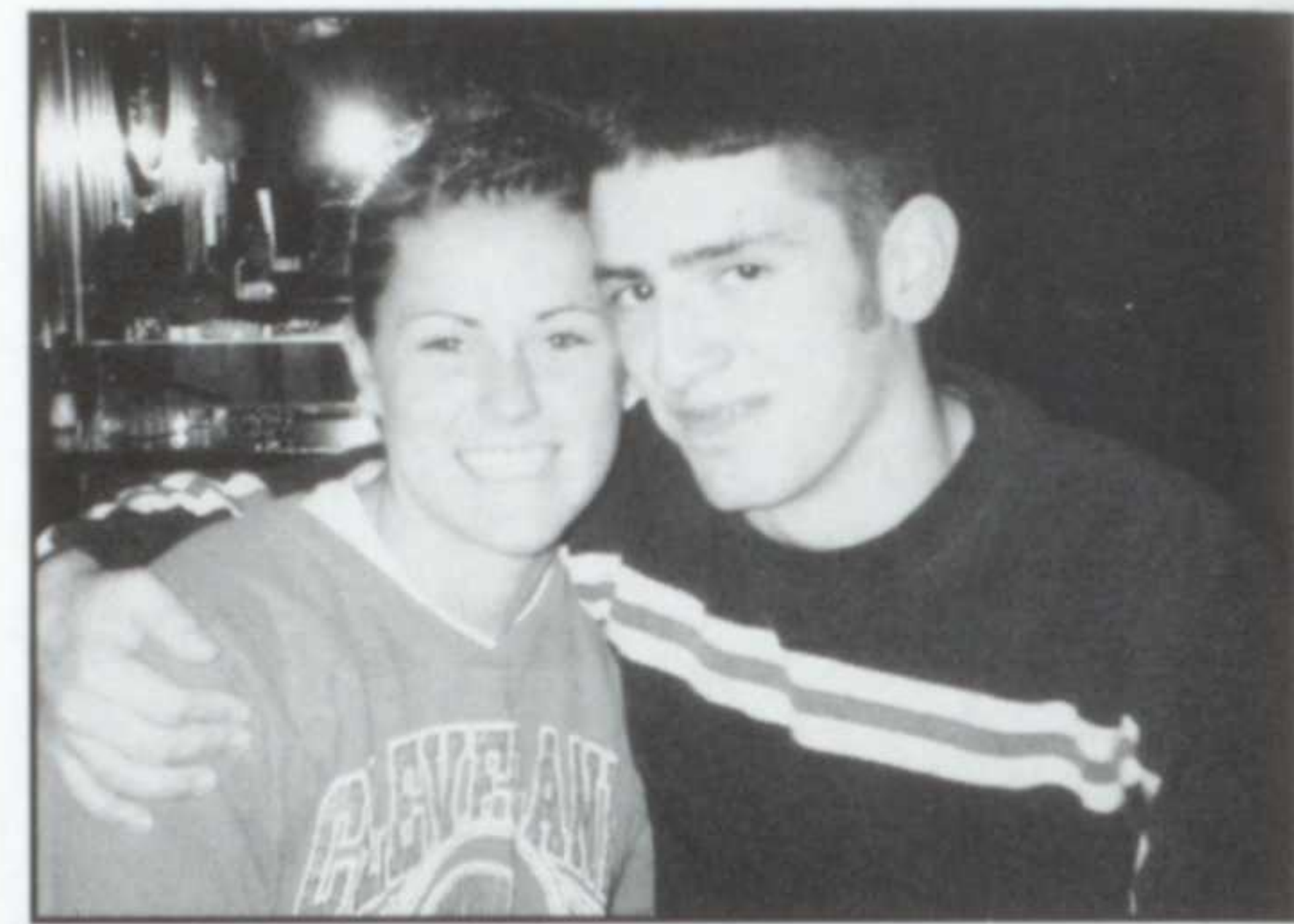
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HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE COMES ON
AT 11 O'CLOCK."



"Keep smiling.
Keep shining."

I will always cherish the memories!

Good luck next year; I'll miss you!
Love,
Elise

Chris Taylor•Chris Taylor•Chris Taylor•Chris Taylor•Chr



We're so proud of you, Sar.
Good luck!

Love,
Mom & Lewis

Sarah Griffin•Sarah Griffin•Sarah Griffin•Sarah Griffin



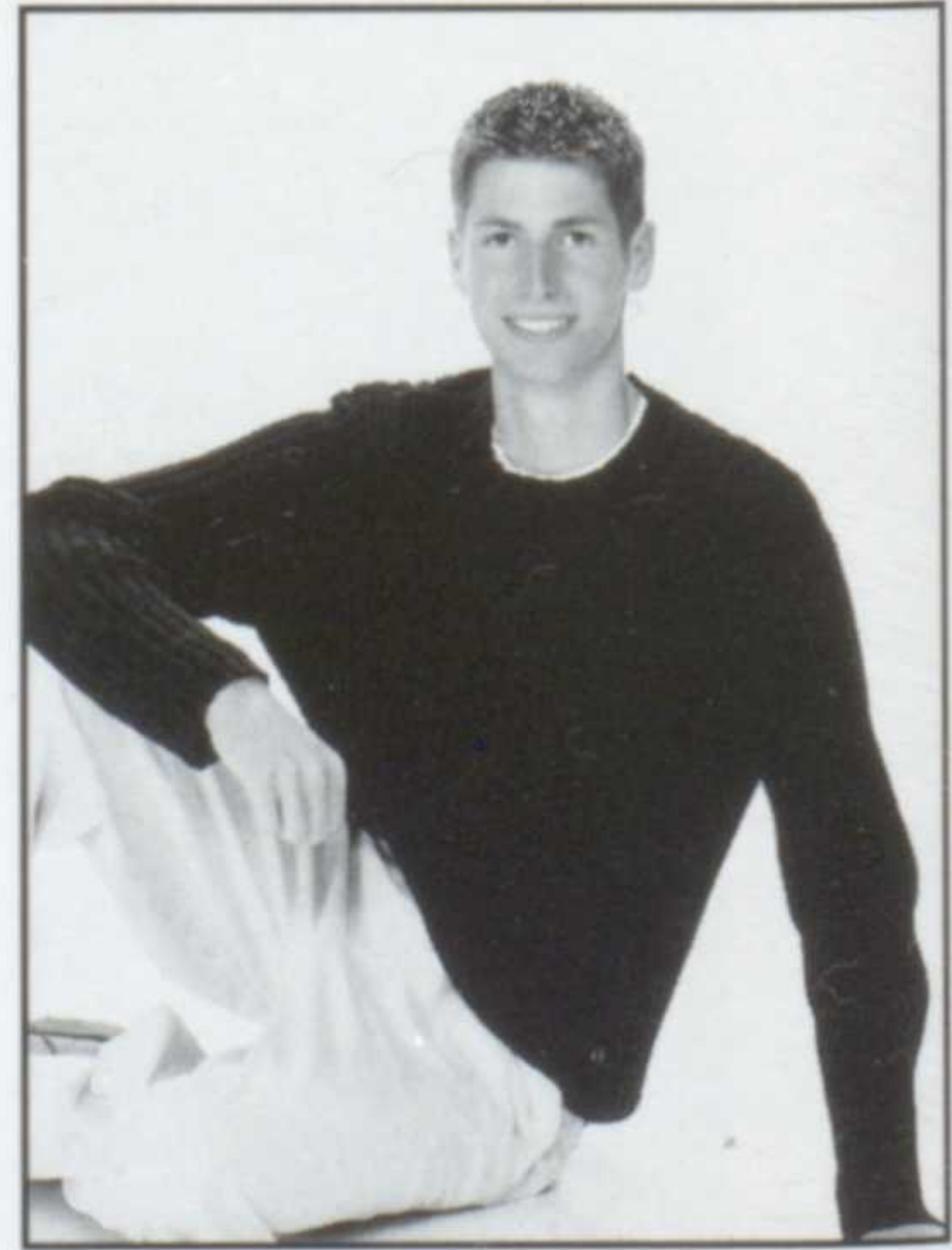
Jeff!

God has a
plan for you,
and He is
always right.

Continue to
trust in Him.

We Love You, Dad and Mom

Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff





My Little Martin-

There are so many more fun times in store! Can't wait 'til September!

Love,

Your Favorite Sister

Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty



Look out, world...

HERE THEY

COME!

The Schneiders &
The McKinneys

Albert Schneider•Stuart McKinney•Albert Schneider•Stuart McKinney•Albert Schneider•Stuart McKinney•Albert Schneider



Kerry-

Always aim high and never accept less than your best.

Congratulations!

Love-

Dad, Mom, Kelly, Jason,
Aidan, Trevor, and Gavin

Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty•Kerry McGinty



"What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies." -Aristotle

Megor-

We've made memories that I will take with me wherever I go. I only wish you could just as easily come with me! Good luck next year, and don't forget to look up at the night sky for VENUS and its gaseous rings!

Love, Kerry Cherry

Kerry Vana•Megan McLaughlin•Kerry Vana•Megan

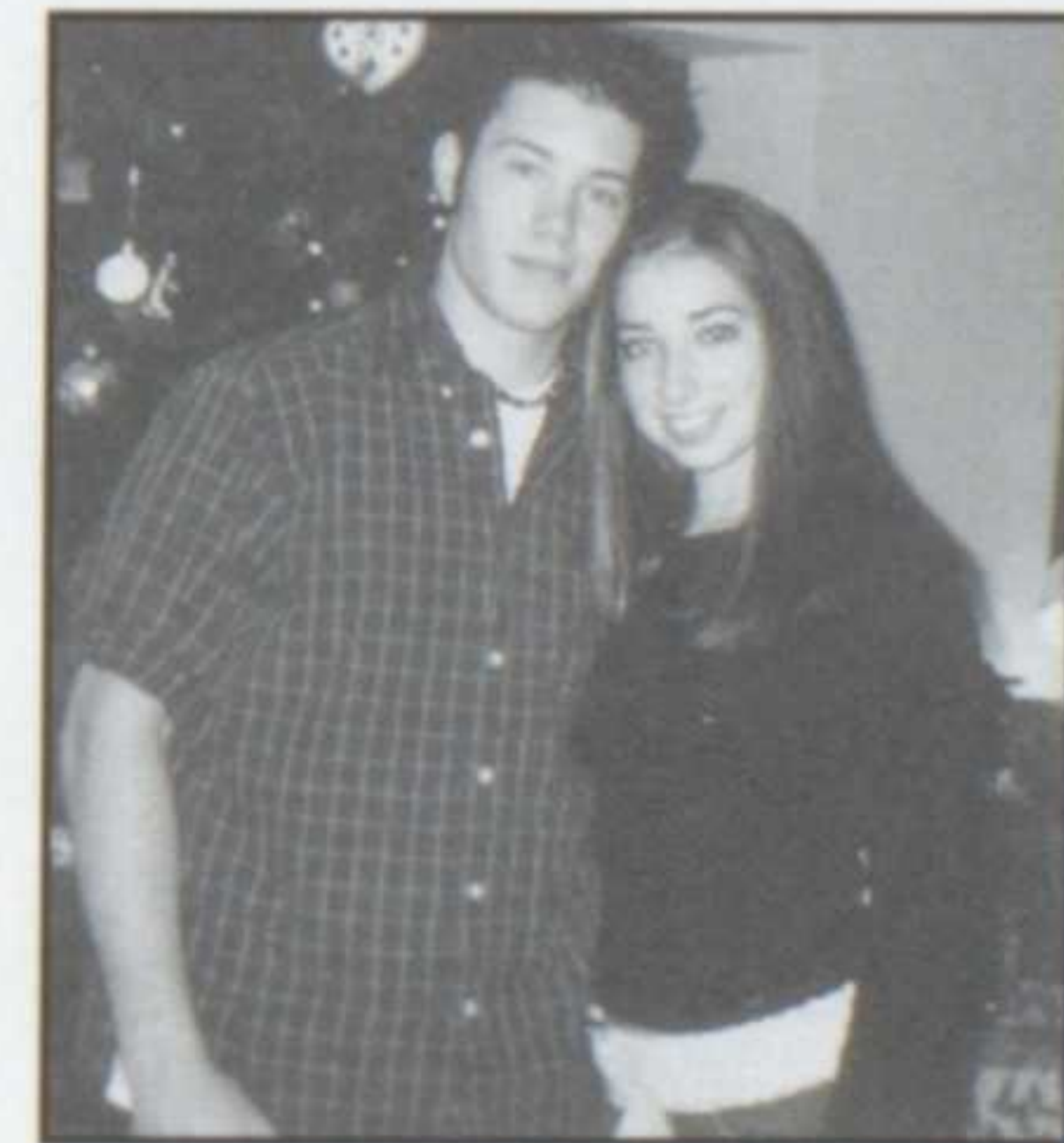


It seems like only yesterday you started kindergarten-- congratulations we are so proud of you--

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Andrew

Brian Shapiro•Brian Shapiro•Brian Shapiro•Brian Shapiro



"Long you live and high you fly
And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life will ever be."

-Pink Floyd

Bobby,

You are an amazing person and have made this year incredible. Thank you for everything. I'll miss you!

Love Always,

Caroline

Bobby Reiff•Bobby Reiff•Bobby Reiff•Bobby Reiff•Bobby



Dove,
 Thanks for all of the fun
 memories! I'll miss you next
 year; good luck at college!
 Kate

Danny Altieri•Danny Altieri•Danny Altieri•Danny Altieri



As you ride off into the
 beginning of the rest of
 your life, know that our
 love goes with you. Stay
 true to yourself, stay
 strong in your faith, and
 always remember that
 God loves you.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

Jared Wolf•Jared Wolf•Jared Wolf•Jared Wolf•Jared Wolf



"I said, 'We all need a friend.'
 And they were asking me,
 'Don't they give you hard times?'
 And I said, 'Yeah, but they'll be
 there in the end.'"
 - E Koostic Hookal

Thanx for all the great memories!
 Love always,
 Jamie

Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie

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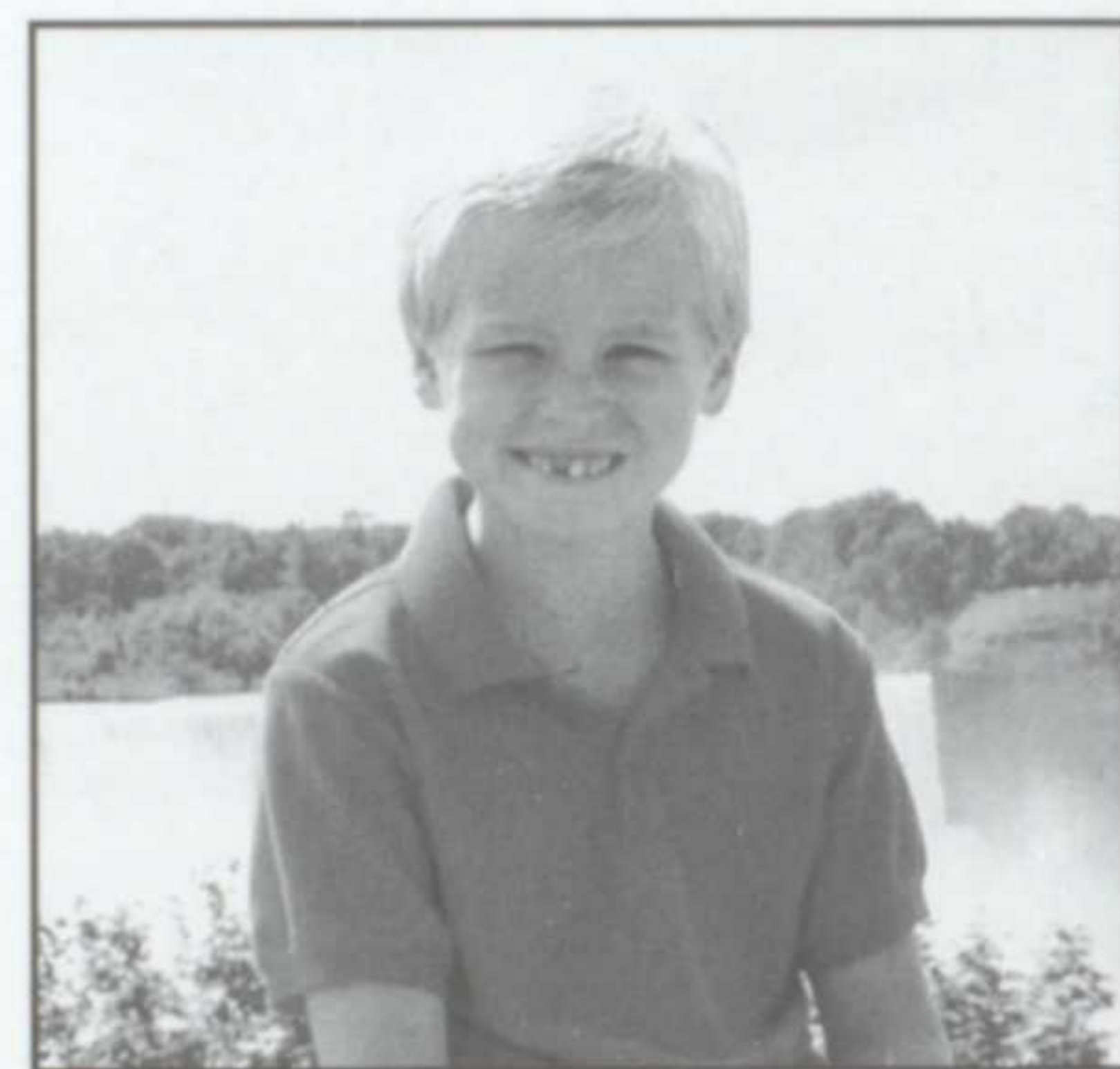
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Bay Village Animal Clinic•Bay Village Animal Clinic•Bay

It seems like
 yesterday...
 the sky's the limit.



Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Mike

Jay Maratta•Jay Maratta•Jay Maratta•Jay Maratta•Jay



Bean-
 You have grown to be an extraordinary & beautiful
 person. I am so very proud of you.

Your courage, your
 strength, your sense of
 humor and your
 compassion give you
 wings. Let them take you
 on wonderful adventures.

Taste all of life...hold fast to your dreams...wherever
 they take you, I will always be there.

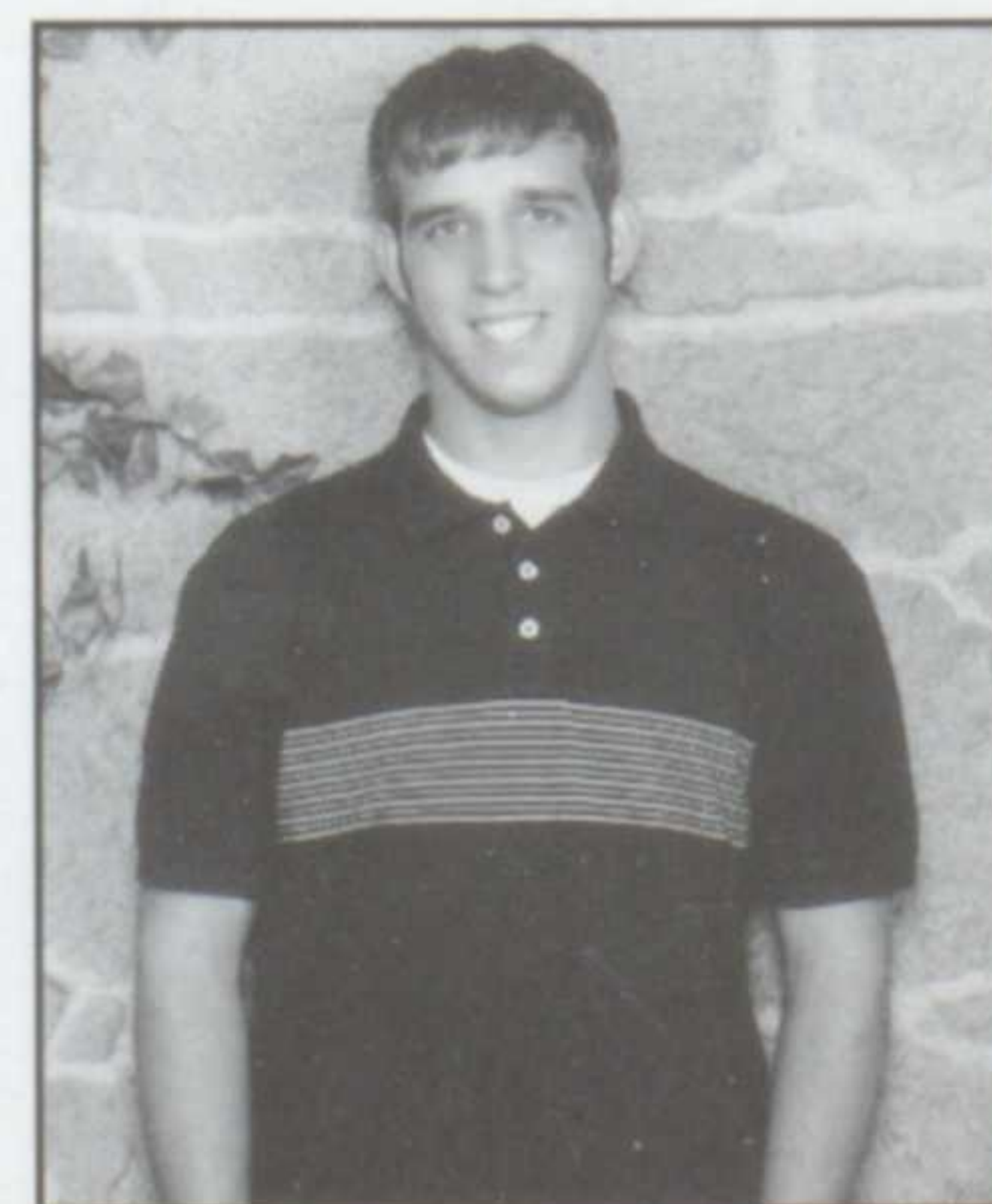
Whatever you wish for yourself, I wish for you, too.

I love you with my whole heart...
 Mom



Brittany Romano•Brittany Romano•Brittany Romano•Brittany Romano•Brittany Romano•Brittany Romano•Brittany

Drew,
 Life's a trip!
 Enjoy the ride and
 never forget the way home.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad



Drew Dewitt•Drew Dewitt•Drew Dewitt•Drew Dewitt



Brett,
 Thank you for the best year ever.
 I don't think I could have asked for anything
 more! My wish has come true. Keep our memories
 always close to heart. Good luck next year in all
 you do, and remember I'll always be here for
 you. From seventh grade to now...! will always
 love you!

Love,
 Meg

Brett Peeples•Brett Peeples•Brett Peeples•Brett Peeples

*Congratulations
 to the
 Class of 2003
 from the
 Bay High
 PTSA*

Bay High PTSA•Bay High PTSA•Bay High PTSA•Bay High

Lizbee -



From 5th grade to 12th grade, you have been
 everything I could have asked for in a friend. And we've
 finally made it! From girl scouts to d-ship, Washington D.C.
 to Crooked Creek, and of course trips to Martin's! But I
 know the best times are yet to come! God Bless!

Love always,
 Kristen

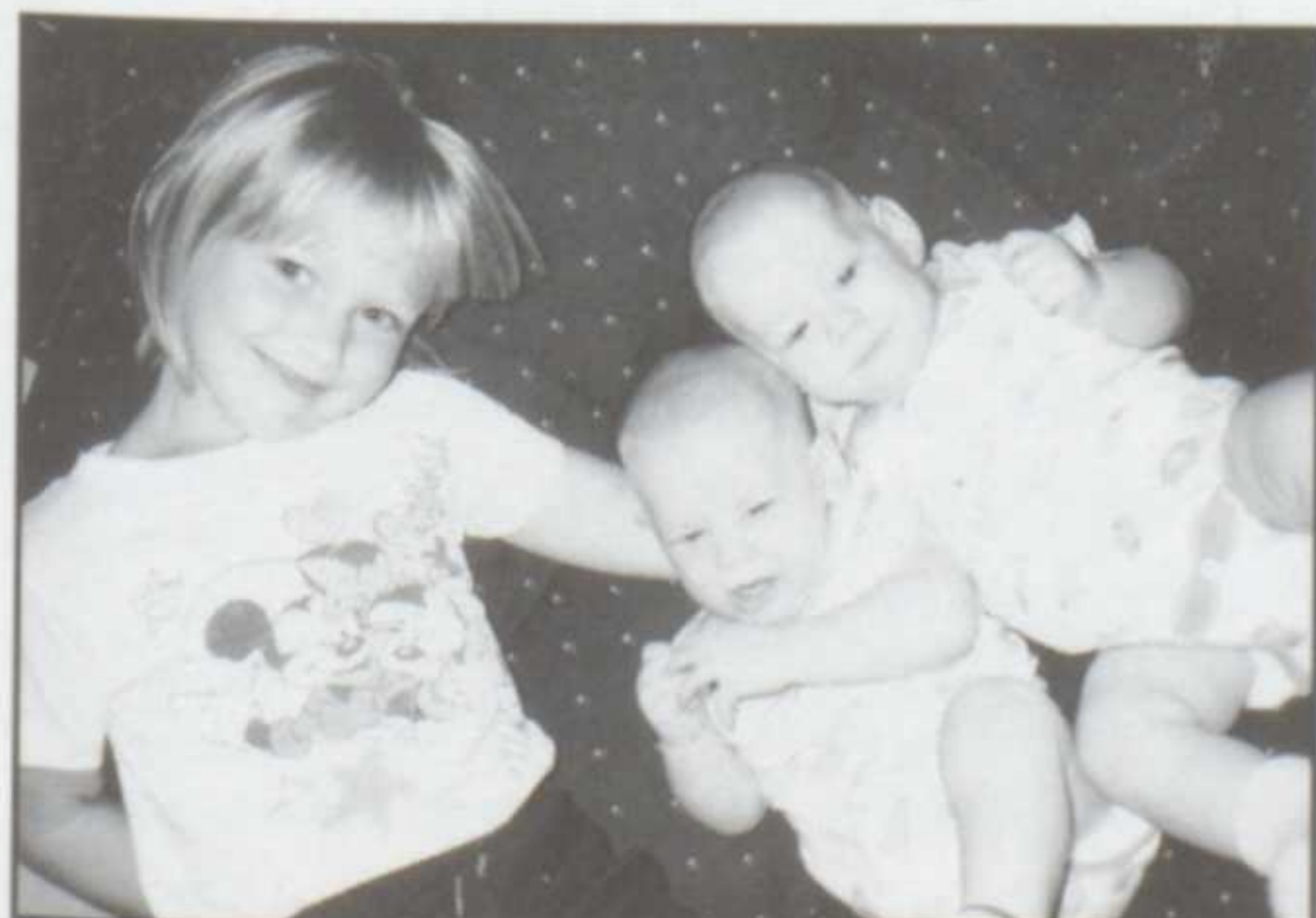
Philippians 1:3-4...forever

Lizbee Barth•Kristen Peterson•Lizbee Barth•Kristen



Dear Johnny,
 Thanks for always being
 there for me no matter what,
 and giving me good advice.
 You don't know how many
 times you have cheered me
 up when I was having a bad
 day. I will miss you so much
 while you're at college, but I
 hope you have the time of
 your life! I love you lots!

Your little sister,
 Katie



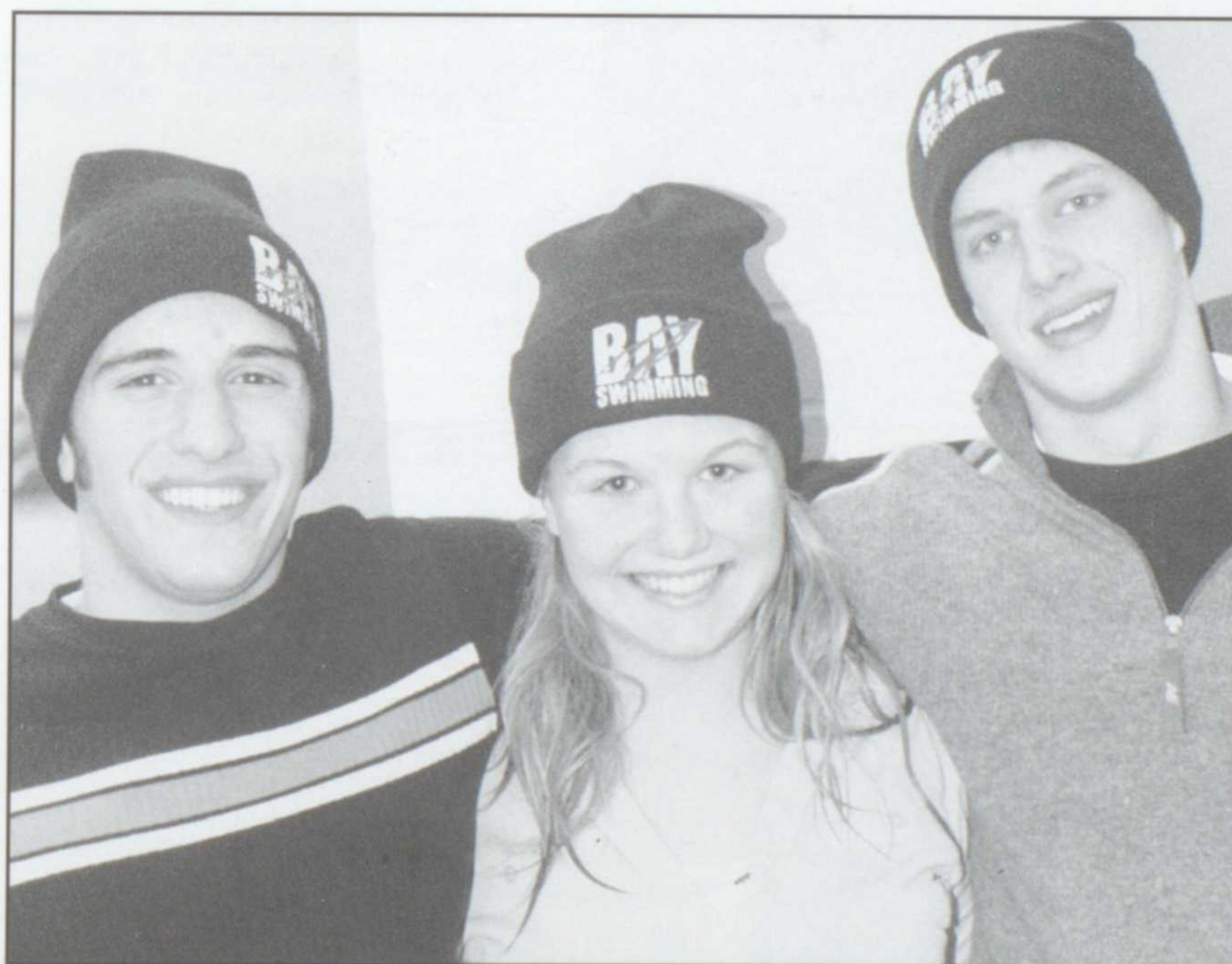
John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson

SENIOR SWIMMERS

DREAM

SEEK

MAKE A SPLASH!



**Congratulations and Best Wishes.
 We Love You!**

**Your Parents,
 The Alexes, Gomolls, and Weeasts**

Jim Alex•Jenn Weeast•Jamie Gomoll•Jim Alex•Jenn Weeast•Jamie Gomoll•Jim Alex•Jenn Weeast•Jamie Gomoll•Jim Alex

Ally...

Oh, the places you'll go!!!

We love you dearly,

Mom, Dad, and Jess



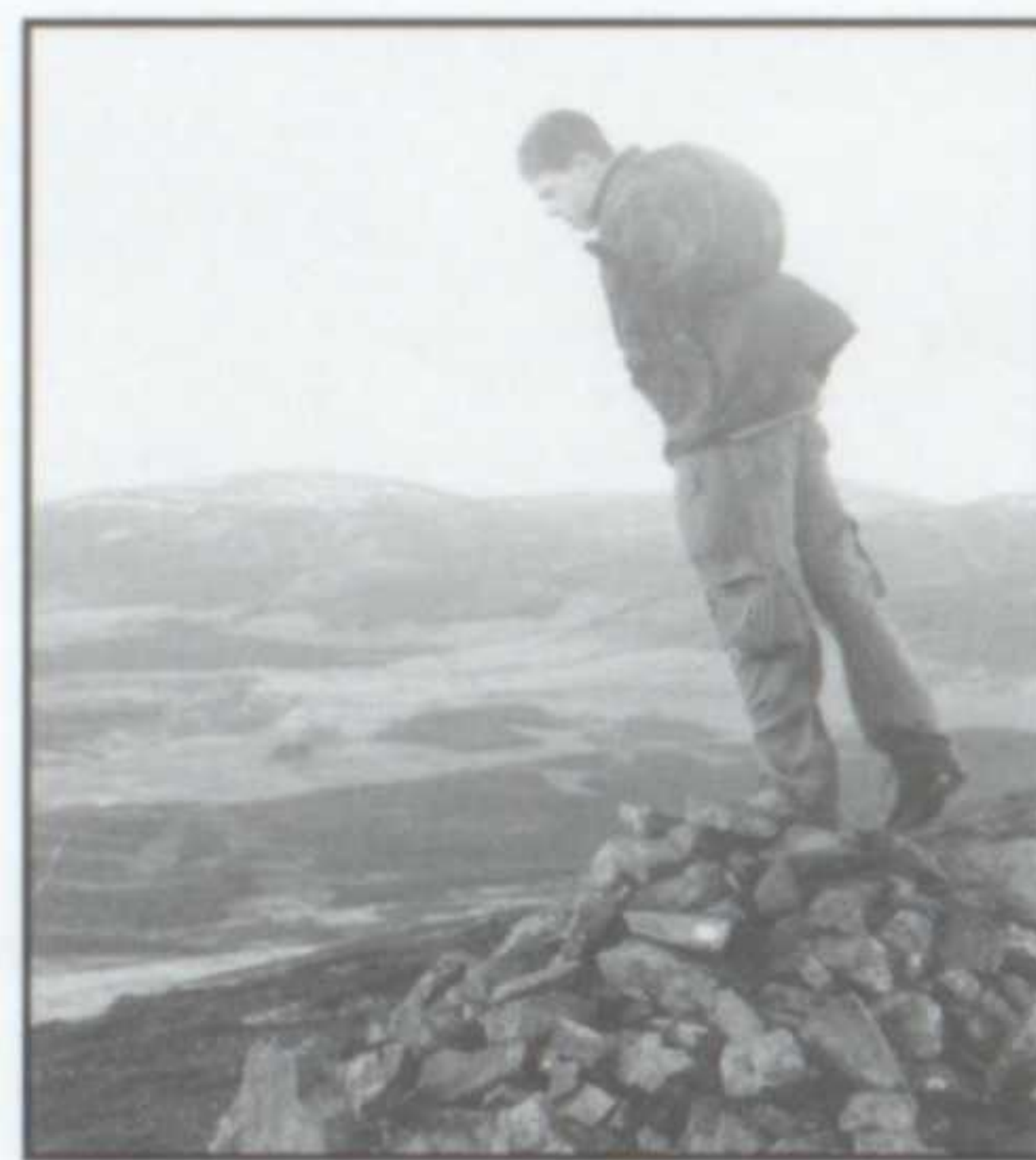
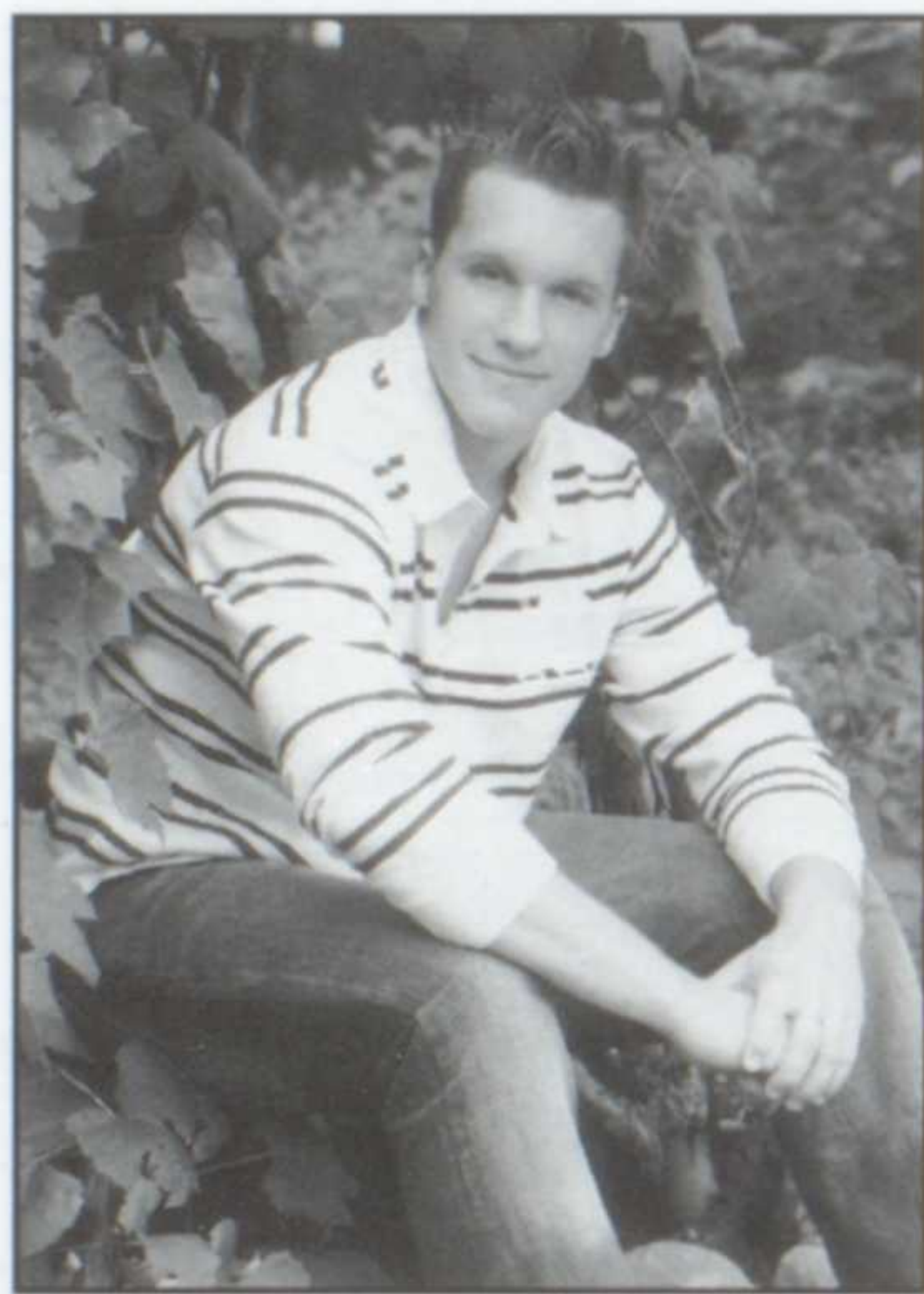
Alexandra Talbott•Alexandra Talbott•Alexandra Talbott•Alexandra Talbott•Alexandra Talbott•Alexandra Talbott•Alexandra

Megan,

You always put other people before yourself. I'm glad God made you my big sister. I'll miss you so much!

Love,

Matty



"The Obstacle is the Path." Zen proverb

Embrace the path with all of your heart.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick



Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin

Energetic
Respectful
Intelligent
Cherished
Happy

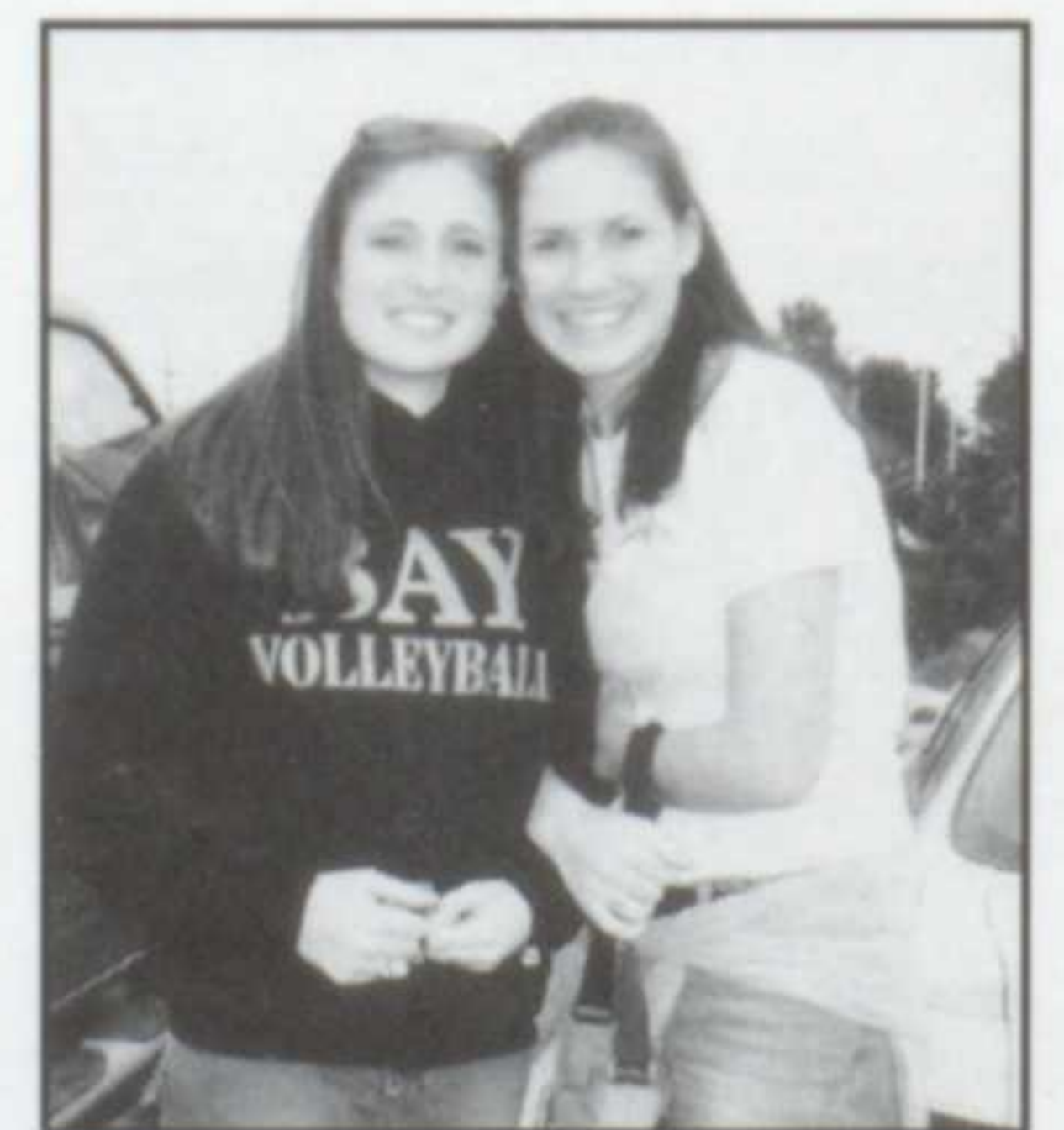
**We love you,
Mom and Dad**

Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich



"If she has to go to her room, I'm going, too!"
Congratulations to my defense attorney, partner-in-crime, and best friend ever.
I love you, Mano!
Love always,
Ali

Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola Acosta•Manola



"It is one of the blessings of old friends that you can afford to be stupid with them."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

*Ereen,
What would I have done without you? I am so lucky to have you as such a wonderful friend. Thank you for such an awesome friendship. After all, two Erins are better than one!*

*Love,
Erin 1*

Erin Leuschel•Erin Thrasher•Erin Leuschel•Erin



From Suit to Nuts! Go Buckeyes!

We will miss you! Good Luck next year.
Love always,
Mom and Dad
John 16:33



Jeff and Jason-
Growing up with you two was amazing.
I love you both and will miss
you when you're at college!
Good Luck!
Love always, your sis,
Cassie

Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield

Jason Clever•Jeff Coffelt•Jason Clever•Jeff Coffelt

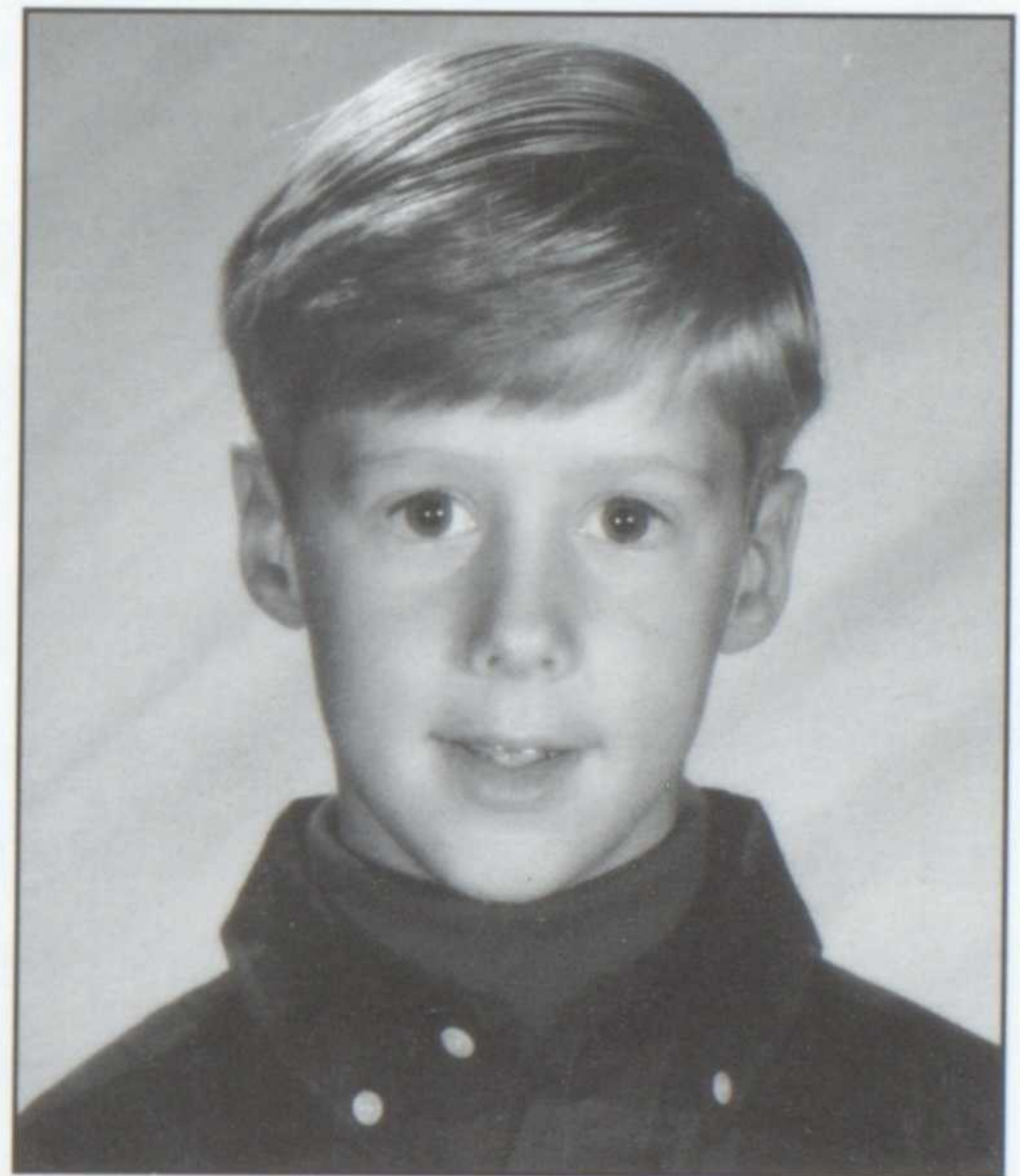
SHAWN-

"The quality of an individual is reflected in the standards that they set for themselves."

You are the finest!

We are so proud of the young man that you have become. Always believe in yourself and enjoy every chapter in your life...there are so many more yet to come...

LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM AND DAD



Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese



Shannon-

You have shown what you are made of and know what you can do. Within you there is all you need to make your dreams come true.

The best of luck to you always.

Love,
Mom and Kelly

Shannon Carter•Shannon Carter•Shannon Carter

little things

THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who:
AMY MANZO 11

what:
MERGING INTO TRAFFIC

how:
"I LIKE IT WHEN SOMEONE LETS YOU MERGE INTO A LANE WHEN NO ONE ELSE WOULD."





The Real Black and Blue Futbol Team 2002 Division II State Soccer Champs

Angela Sanson* ■ Lizbee Barth ■ Katie Pell ■ Sarah Sweeney* ■ Alli Welch ■ Amy Graham
 ■ Amy O'Hara ■ Maggie Pugliese ■ Bethany Jordan ■ Elise Falatach ■ Callie Broomfield ■
 Allie Zajaros ■ Natty Naso ■ Paris Pugliese ■ Coach Fisk ■ Coach Zelensky ■ Molly Sweeney
 ■ Halle Plagens ■ Jessica Lauerhass ■ Jenny Evans ■ Brittany Toennies ■ Kristen Lattner ■
 Kayliegh Zajaros ■ Caity O'Hara ■ Coach Underwood ■ Coach Jordan ■ Coach Kaiden

*captain





Kris,
 You're the bestest.
 I can't imagine not having
 a sister like you. You know we
 have twice the fun!
 Thank you for everything.
 Love always,
 Lo

Kristen Peterson•Laura Peterson•Kristen Peterson•Laura

little things

THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who:
 KYLE PRUDENCE 9

what:
 WAKING UP TO A SNOW DAY

how:
 "I LIKE WAKING UP AT LIKE 9 AND
 FINDING OUT THE POWER IS OUT
 AND I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO
 SCHOOL."



*May your courage, faith, wit, and laughter accompany you far in this life.
 You have made us proud and happy.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Jill, and Jamie*



Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•Kate Saurman•



Hey Erin!
 I've got a story - Lunch was so
 much fun when we were stalked.
 Especially when Cullen's juice
 pouches wouldn't open. Have fun
 at college and we'll miss you!
 Love always,
 The Lunchtable
 AKA Zelle, Benz, and Cullen

Erin Figuera•Erin Figuera•Erin Figuera•Erin Figuera•



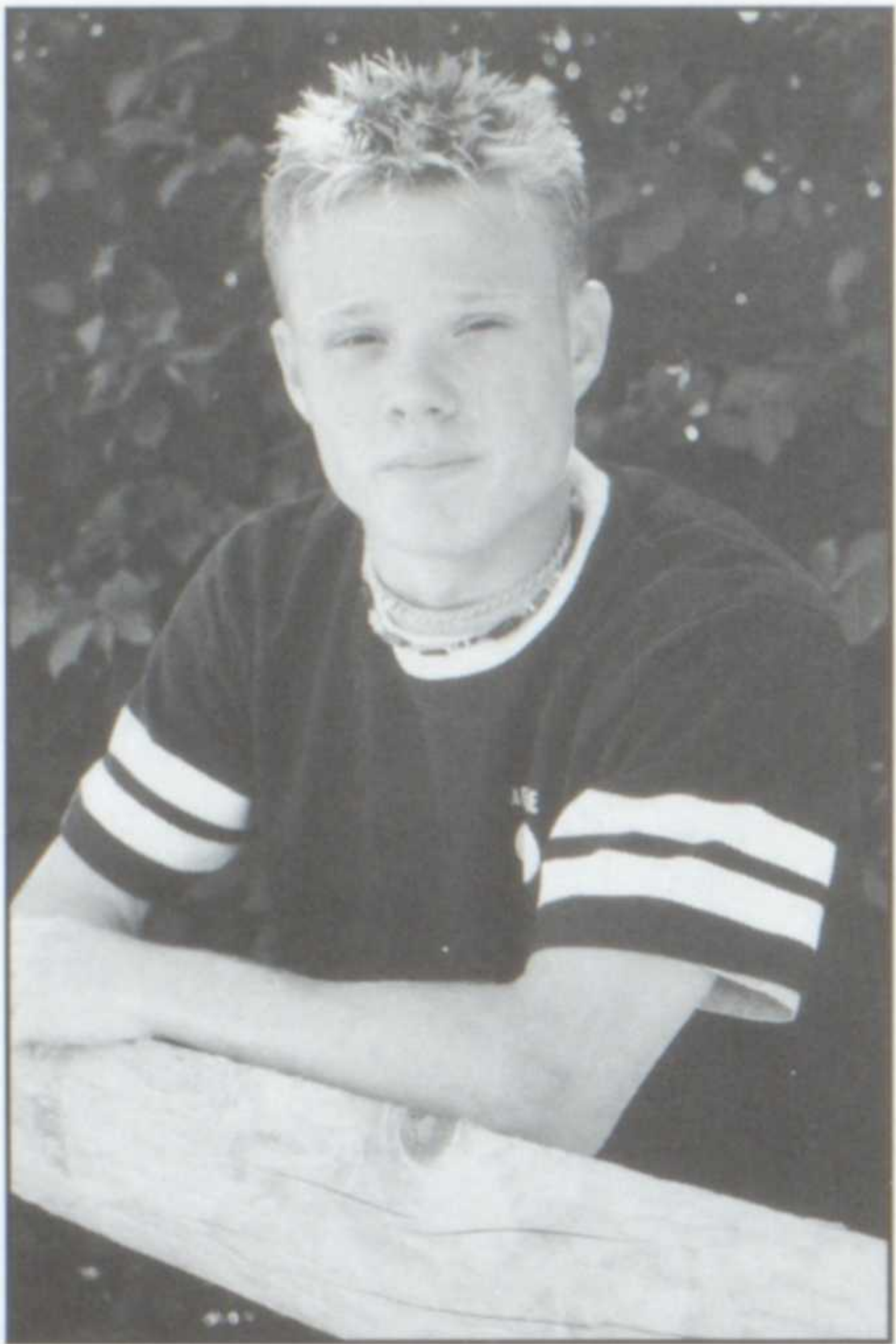
"Trust in the Lord with
 all your heart and lean
 not on your own
 understanding; in all
 your ways acknowledge
 him, and he will make
 your paths straight."
 Proverbs 3:3



Chrissy,
 We love you with all our heart. You are so special and beautiful. You will be truly happy when you
 touch others with your love and kindness.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Dan

Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein•Chrissy Remein



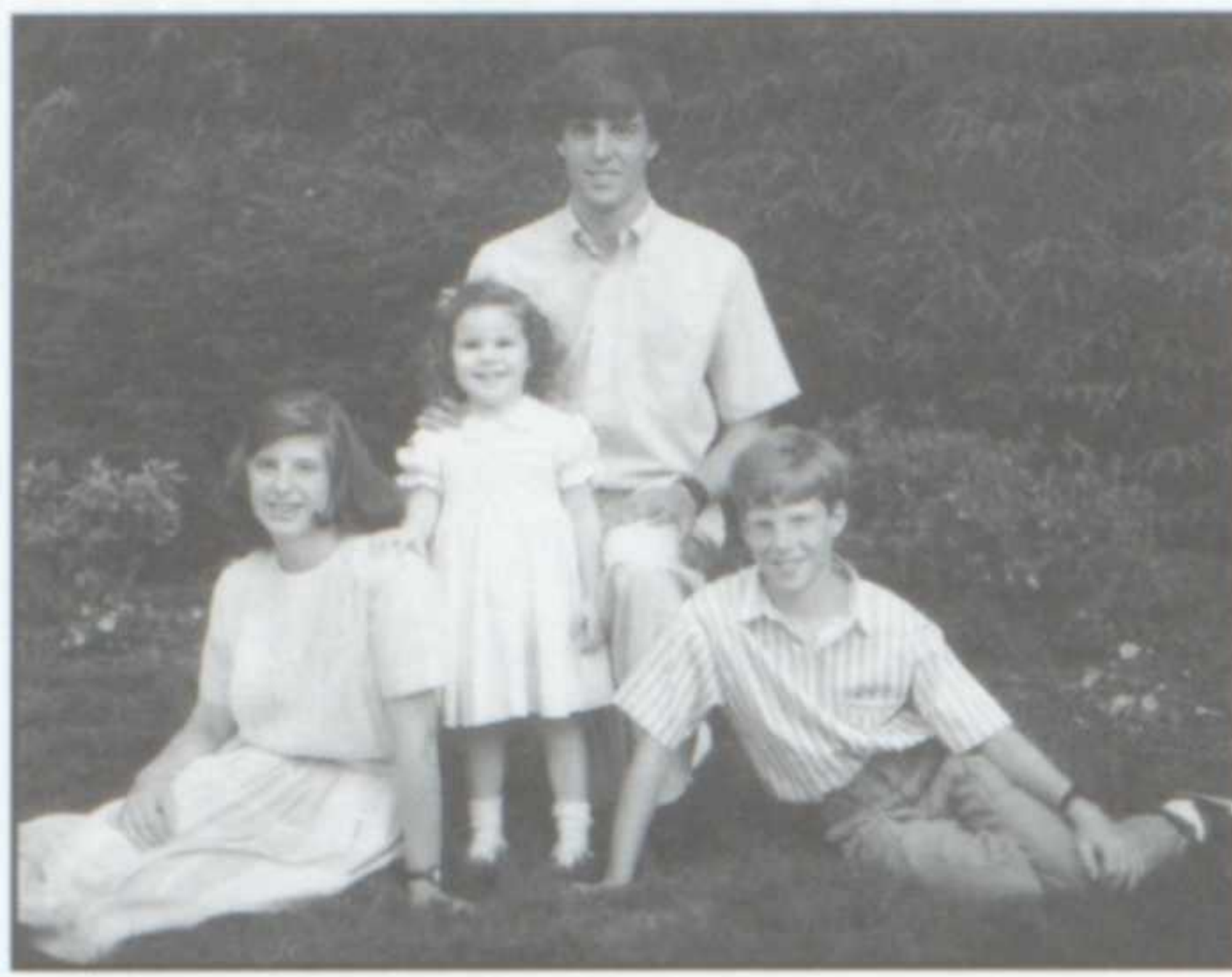
*"If we could reach up and hold a star for every time you've made us smile, the entire evening sky would be in the palms of our hands."
~Anonymous*

*You are such a blessing to us all!
We love you, Dan.*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad,
Faith, Paige, and Park*

Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri•Dan Altieri

LIZBEE



CONGRATULATIONS
to our baby sister!
Love,
Chris, Joanna, & Jon

Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth



It's no classic Mustang, but
it got us to where we
wanted to go. Good luck.

Your lil' brother,
Jeff

Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon

Kyle,



Smile Forever!

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jon Jason, and Cole**

Kyle Lawrence•Kyle Lawrence•Kyle Lawrence•Kyle

*"There are so many colors in the rainbow,
So many colors in the morning sun.
So many colors in a flower,
And I see every one."*

-Flowers are Red by Harry Chapin

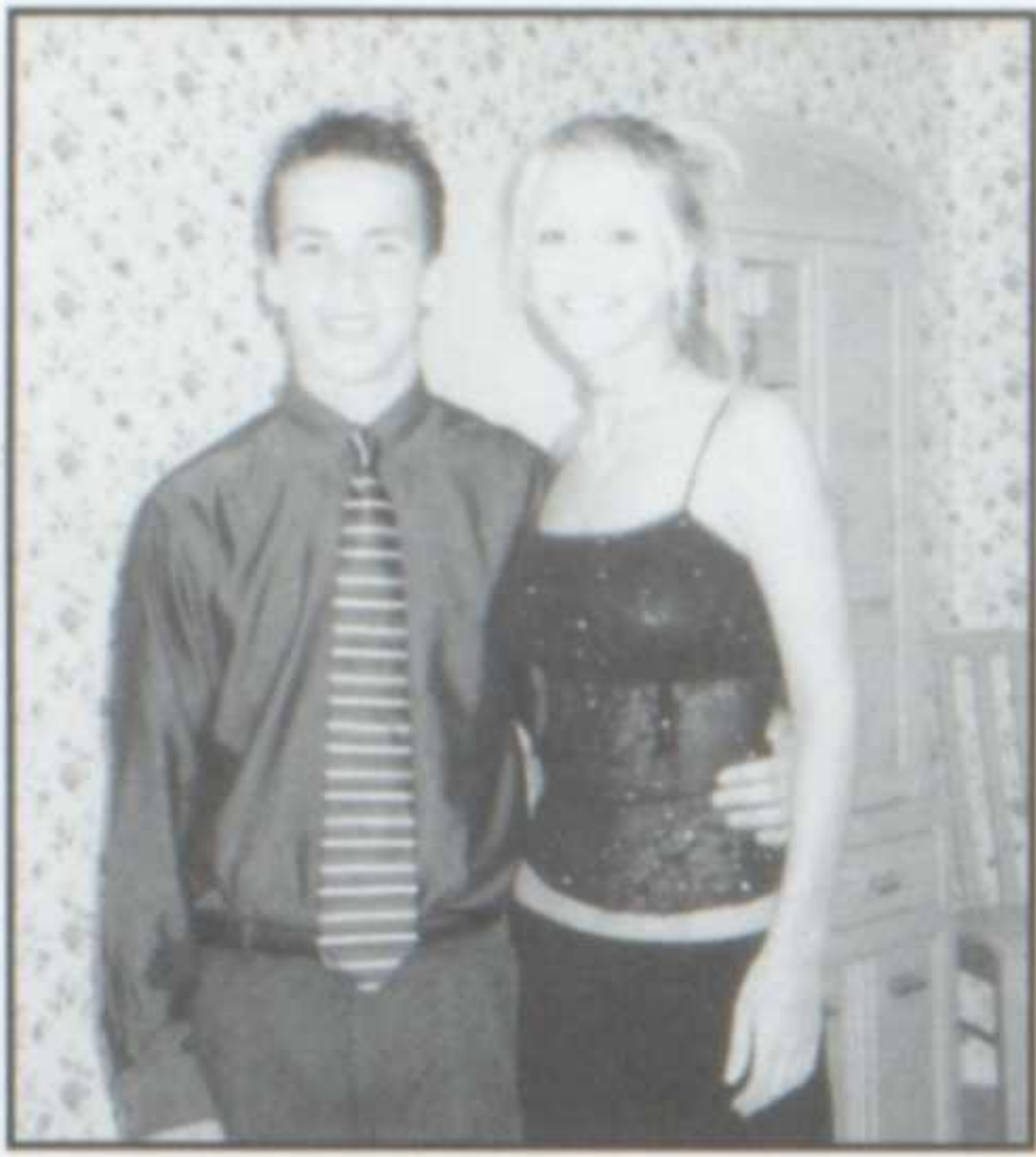
*To Hayley, who sees all the colors in life,
and not just a 'red apple,' may your future
be filled with wonderful adventures.*

*Congratulations, Hayley!
We love you very much!*

Mom, Pops, and BJ



Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley Baran•Hayley



Jaelyn-
Through the good and bad times, you have always been there to tell me right and wrong. I've always looked up to you and I look at you as my best friend. I love you and I just want you to be smart in the future and always keep in touch with the best brother in the world.

Love your bro,
Robert

Jaelyn Rankin•Jaelyn Rankin•Jaelyn Rankin•Jaelyn Rankin



Congratulations, Sarah!

We love you and we are all proud of you.

Go get 'em in San Fran. We'll be waiting for your commercials.

Jarrold and Drew

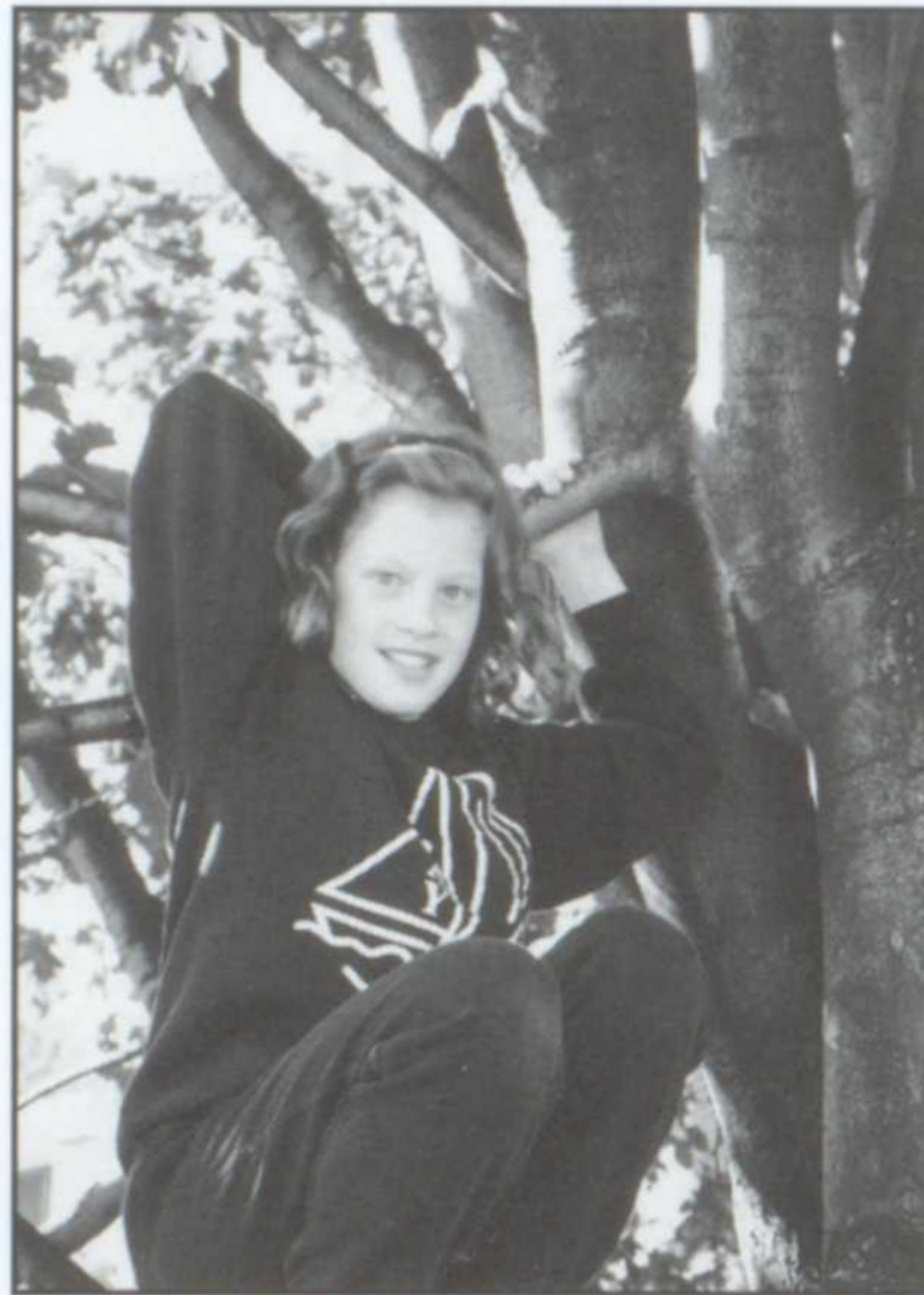
Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah

Kris-

We know you will climb great heights-- and our love goes with you always!

Love,

Mom & Dad



"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength... soar on wings like eagles, run and not grow weary..."
Isaiah 40:31

Kristen Peterson•Kristen Peterson•Kristen Peterson

"Do what you will, always walk where you like, your steps, do as you please, I'll back you up."

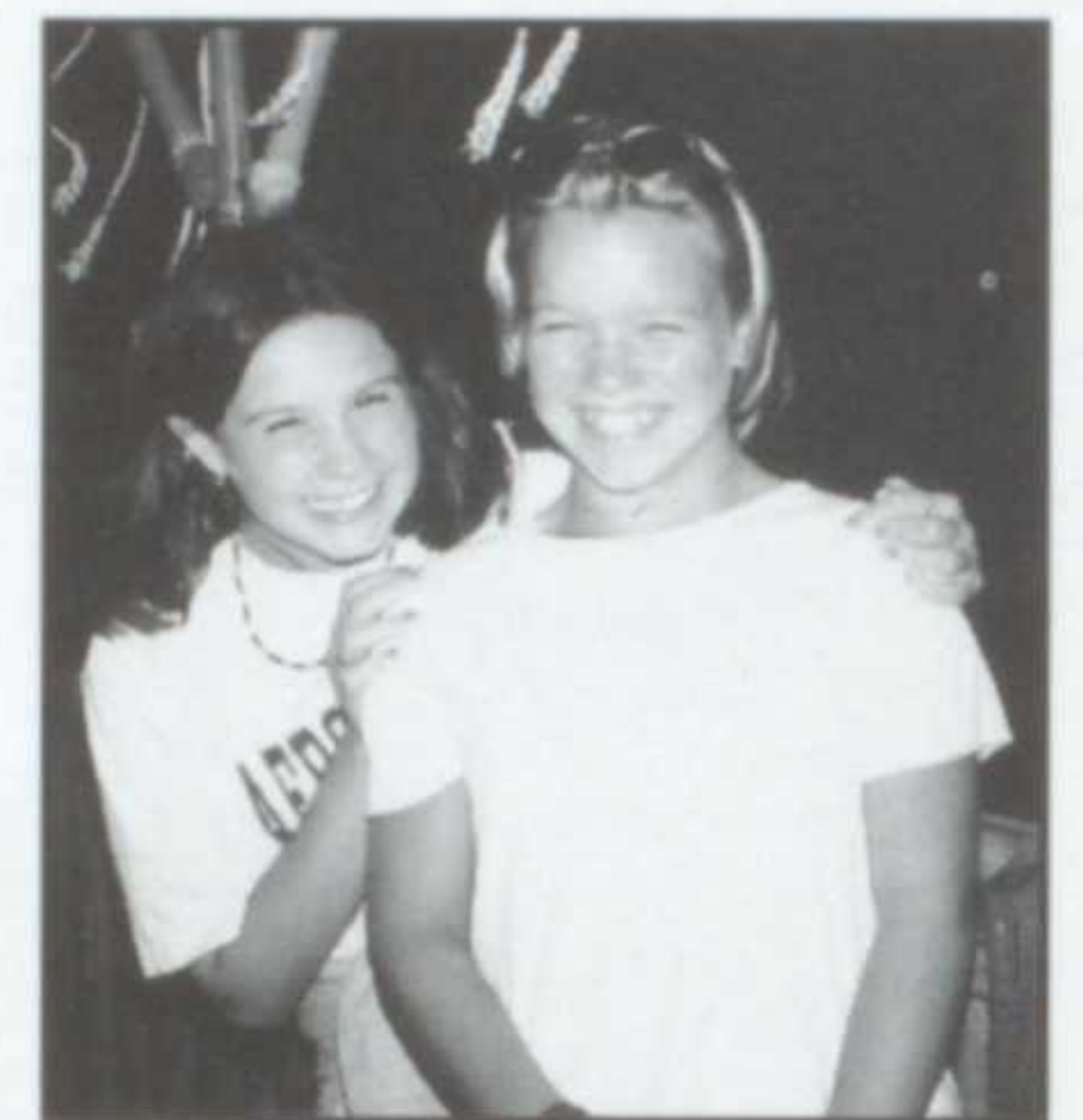
-Dave Matthews



Thanks for all the memories!

Love,
Shannon

Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior



Biz,
Friends Forever!
Together till the end!

We've done everything together, you're my best friend!
In good times and in bad you're always by my side. You always know what to say, it will be okay!
Now as we grow older things are going to change; but they don't have to end.
Through the good times and bad you will always be my best friend.

I love you,
Brittany

Lindsay Hannola•Brittany Romano•Lindsay Hannola



*Congratulations, Nick!
We are so proud of you!*

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Kelly

Nick Dontje•Nick Dontje•Nick Dontje•Nick Dontje•Nick

little things

THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who:
DOUG VANBUSKIRK 11

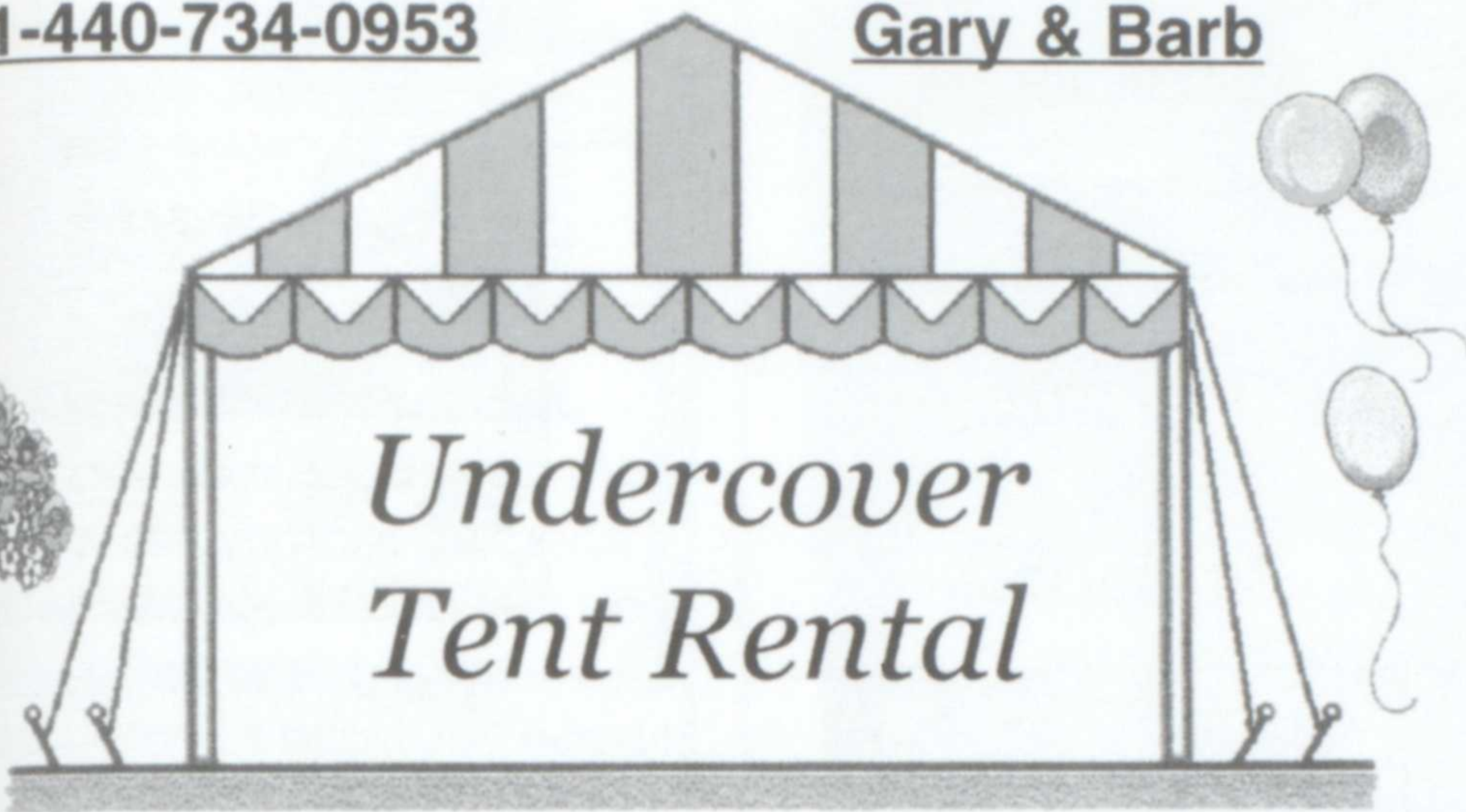
what:
PRE-PAID TOLL BOOTH

how:
"I LIKE IT WHEN I PULL UP TO A TOLL BOOTH ONLY TO FIND THAT THE PERSON IN FRONT OF ME HAS PAID MY TOLL, TOO."



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Gary & Barb



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Jamie:
Congratulations on all you've
accomplished. We're very
proud of you.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie Kelly•Jamie



Jim,
You have always been comfortable in the
driver's seat. With God's help, you will
continue to find the right road and to
make a difference
wherever that road takes you.
With all our love,
Mom & Dad



Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim Alex•Jim



My dearest friend,
I'll never forget all the fun we've had.
Thank you for always keeping me insane.
You bring out all of the good in me and I
couldn't ask for a more accountable sister.
You're crazy and I love you for it,
NATURALLY! I will always keep you close
to my heart.
God bless you!
Meg

Megan McLaughlin•Kerry Vana•Megan McLaughlin•Kerry



"Together forever, never apart.
Maybe in distance, but never in heart."
-Unknown

Amanda Wineck, Manola Acosta,
Angela Sanson, & Sarah Sweeney

Senior Friend•Senior Friend•Senior Friend•Senior Friend

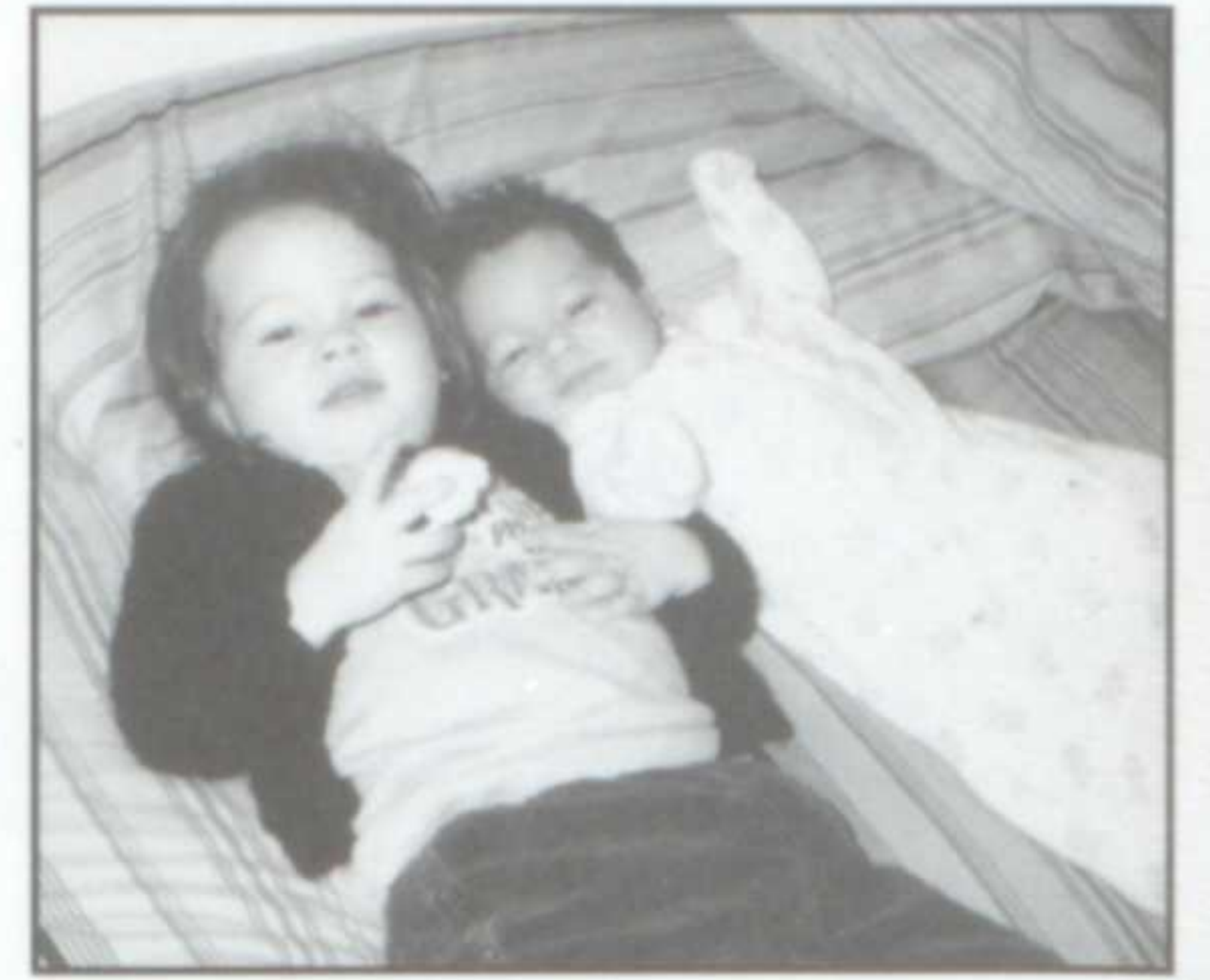


Ang, You Rule!
Love, Jen



Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela

Erin,



We have been roommates,
enemies, teammates, and
best friends, but you're always
my big sister first.

I hope you have fun at Akron.

-Char-Char

Erin Figueira•Erin Figueira•Erin Figueira•Erin Figueira



A Class of Enthusiasm, Pride, and Dedication...

Congratulations! Class of 2003!

Bay Band Boosters

Kyle Anderson
Hayley Baran
Lizbee Barth
Emily Blackie
Allyson Fox
Henry Glover
Amy Graham
Jon Hilderman
Armin Karim
Erin Leuschel
Kim Martin
Stu McKinney

Jen Ondercin
Katie Parr
Andrew Penner
Kristen Peterson
Laura Peterson
Sarah Preedy
Al Schneider
Ben Shipley
Alexandra Talbott
Alli Welch
Parry White
Shannon Woods

Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•Instrumental Seniors•



Katie,
Have fun at college!
Peace Out,
Eddie

Katie Synek•Katie Synek•Katie Synek•Katie Synek•Katie

Dear John,

Before you were born, we wrote you letters of love.
When you were young, we wrote you letters of hope.
Now you're older- and about to go forth-
we write you words of faith-



"May you continue to
grow in wisdom and
stature, and in favor
both with the LORD
and men."

1 Samuel 2:26



May His ways be your ways always!

All our love,

Mom & Dad

John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson•John Johnson

Shawn-

**Congratulations,
Bro!**

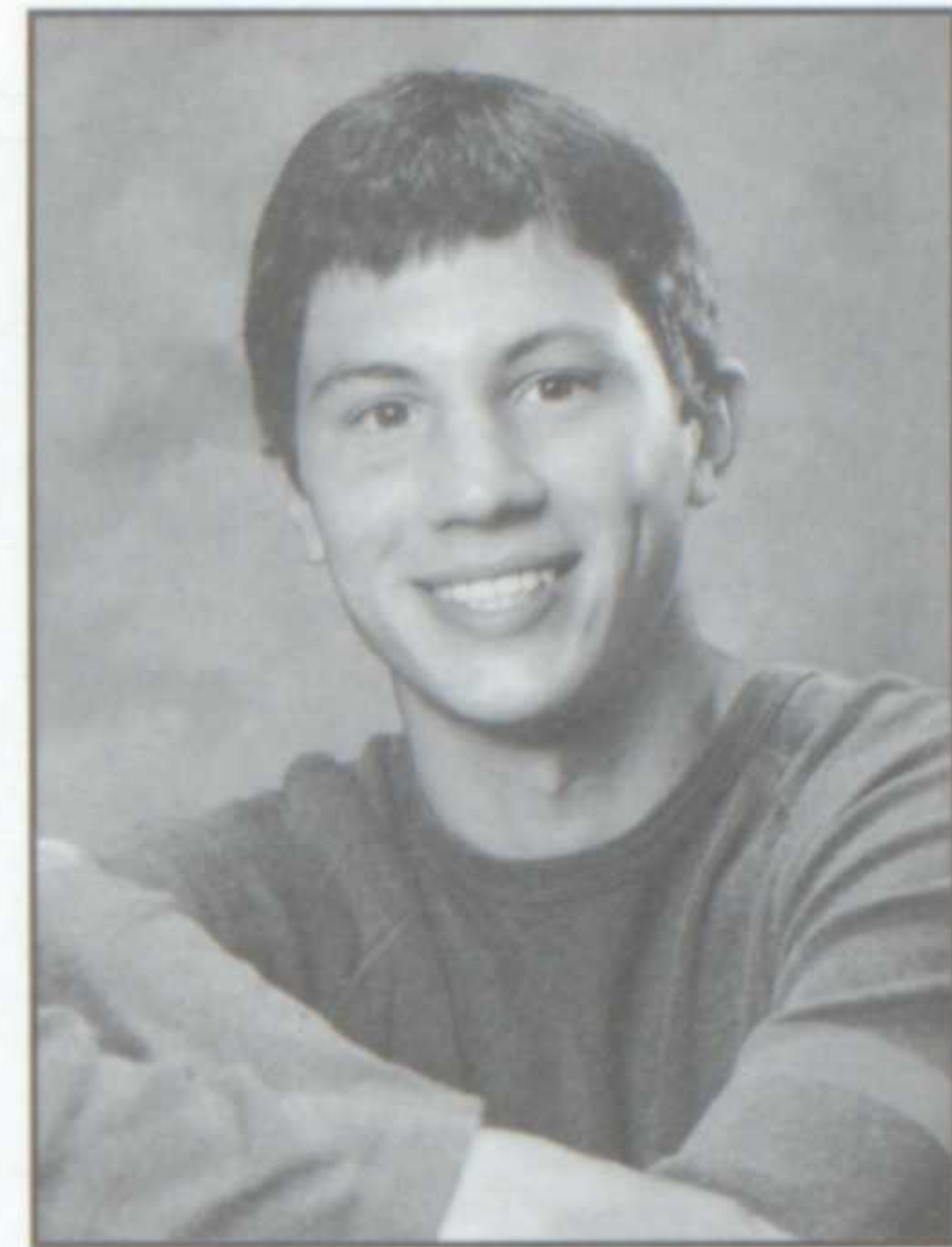
- ACE -

Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn Speese•Shawn



"Go confidently
in the direction
of your dreams.
Live the life
you have
imagined."

-Henry David
Thoreau



We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments.
Always stay true to yourself. Dream big!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Janette

Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt Frederick•Kurt

"For one so small,
you seem so strong
My arms will hold you...
'Cause you'll be in my heart...Always."
~ Phil Collins

Dear Christie:

Always believe in miracles because you are proof miracles do happen. Thanks for brightening our lives with your sweet, thoughtful ways.

Have fun at BGSU and remember, if you get tired of Myles Pizza, you are welcome to come home anytime for a trip together to Danny Boy's.

We are so very proud of you!

All our love,

Mom and Dad

Christie Gosky•Christie Gosky•Christie Gosky•Christie Gosky•Christie Gosky•Christie Gosky•Christie Gosky•Christie



Benjamin,
Just because they say
"out of sight, out of mind,"
doesn't mean it is true.
Good luck in college;
I'll miss you. L.O.M.L.
Love always,
Maggie

Ben Shipley•Ben Shipley•Ben Shipley•Ben Shipley•Ben



Congratulations!

"Nickel-Pickel, Popsicle, 5 cents!"
You are a gentle giant of a brother.

Love,
Jonathon and Kristin

Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick Morgan•Nick

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— cup of coffee —
Present this card each
time you purchase a
delicious cup of
Java Bay coffee,
and your ninth cup
is on us!

Ken, Kelly & Don



**Congratulations,
Seniors!**

Java Bay•Java Bay•Java Bay•Java Bay•Java Bay•Java Bay



March-

Just keep smiling that smile, and you'll succeed—and remember,
if at first you do succeed, try to hide your astonishment!
You've come so far as a person, and you just keep getting better.
I'm so very proud of you. Follow your dreams, and I'll be here for you.
My heart will go with you wherever you go.

All my love,
Mom

Michelle Tirey•Michelle Tirey•Michelle Tirey•Michelle



*Congratulations
on all
of your
outstanding
accomplishments
Rebecca!
Follow your dreams
wherever
they take you
Love,
Mom and Dad*

Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu•Rebecca Ionescu



Debbie,
Since the moment you came into this world you have brought us much joy and happiness. We're very proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Debbie Piscitello•Debbie Piscitello•Debbie Piscitello

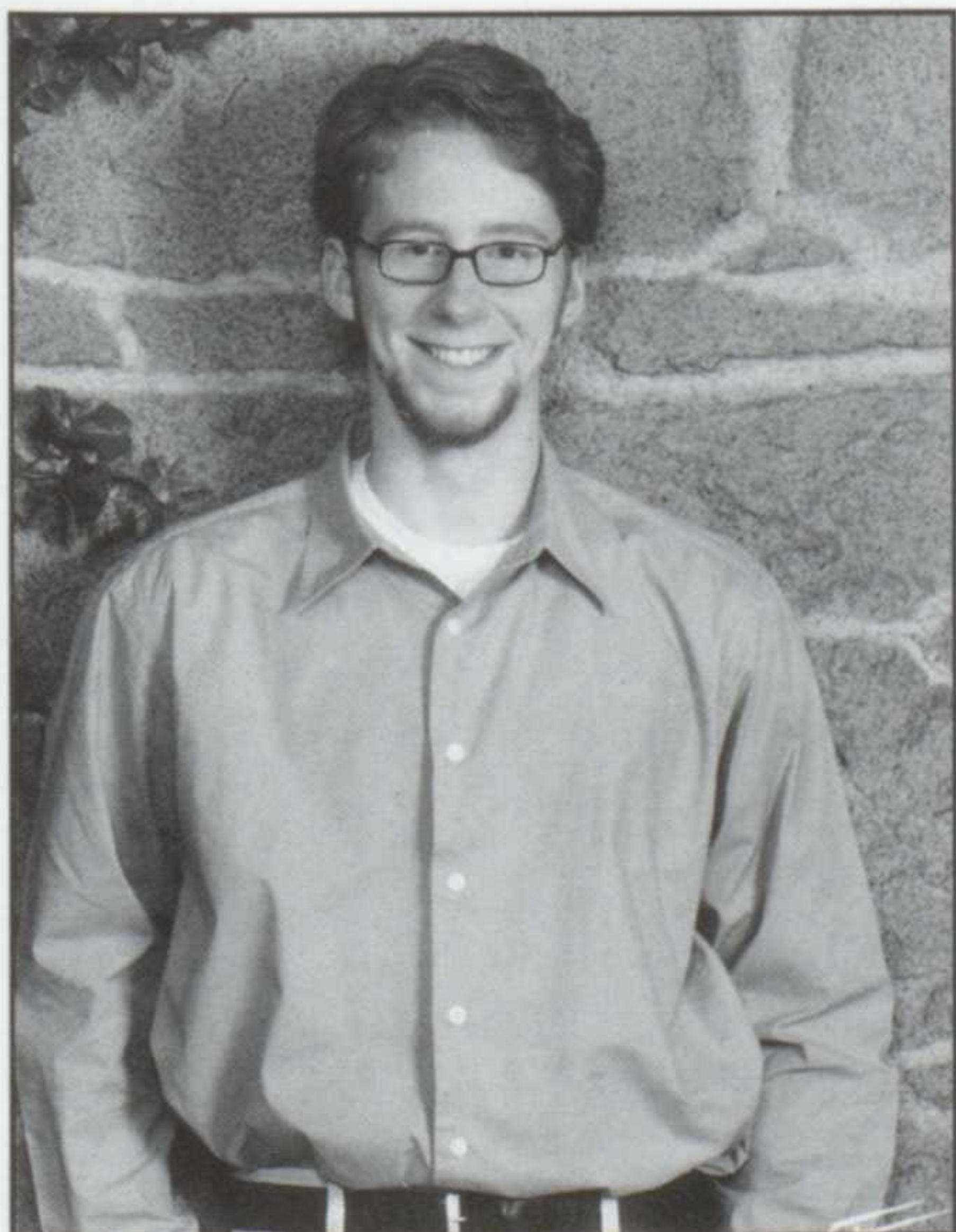


"Not one shred of evidence supports the idea that life must be lived without humor and is always serious."

-Winston Churchill

We love you and are very proud of you!
Love, Your Parents

Kaite Pell•Dan Pell•Kaite Pell•Dan Pell•Kaite Pell•Dan Pell•Kaite Pell•Dan Pell•Kaite Pell•Dan Pell•Kaite Pell•Dan Pell



"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured and far away."
-Henry David Thoreau

Dear Patrick,
God bless you and keep you.
Love,
Dad, Mom and Elizabeth

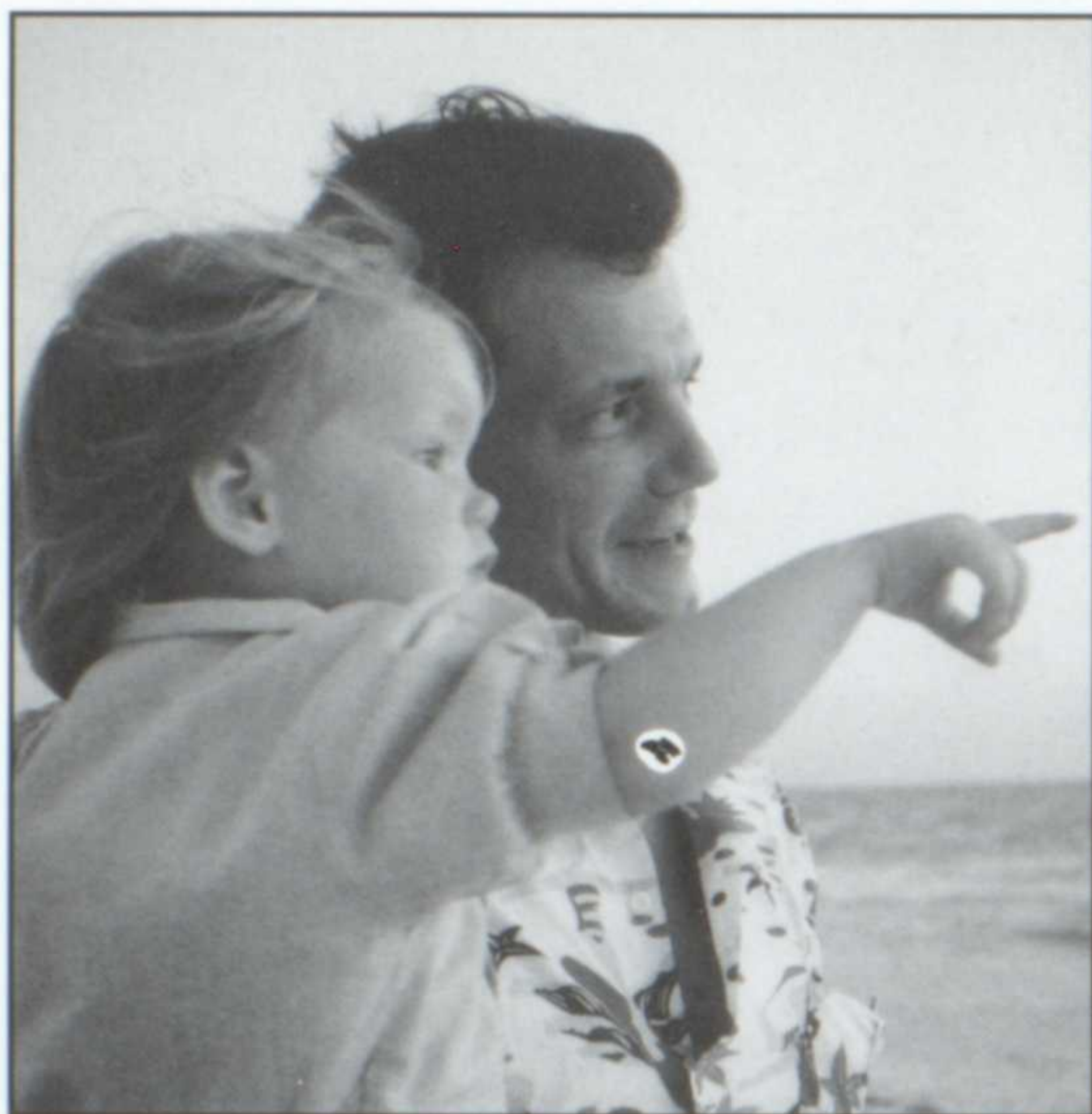
Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops•Pat Stoops



Jenn,
Holy Smokes! From Young Life camp, to twins at band camp, to Fall Weekend, to Avon adventures. thanks or being my best friend. I hope you can always hear me from across the room. Good luck!

Love,
Baby Girl

Jenn Weeast•Jenn Weeast•Jenn Weeast•Jenn Weeast•Jenn Weeast



Kelley,
 The future is yours,
 ready to embrace. We
 will always be there to
 follow your journey.
 Congratulations on 12
 years of hard work.

Love
 Mom, Dad,
 Abby, Hanna, & Luke

Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle•Kelley Sterle



Lo B-
 You have always been there
 to wrap your arms around me
 whenever I needed it. I could
 not have asked for a better
 sister. Thank you for being my
 cheerleader, my accomplice,
 my role model, and above all,
 my best friend. I love you, sis.
 God bless!

Always,
 Kris



Laura Peterson•Kristen Peterson•Laura Peterson•Kristen



Sarah-
Hats off to you!!
Follow your dreams...

Love,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth,
Molly and Caroline

Sarah Sweeney•Sarah Sweeney•Sarah Sweeney•Sarah



Congratulations,
Mark!

We love you!
 Mom and Dad

Mark Prendes•Mark Prendes•Mark Prendes•Mark Prendes

Daughter, Women-Child, Angel of the Heart
You are the Strength of the Future and the Beauty of past Memories.
You are Love and Light and Hope.
You are Life's Sweetest Gift; an Unbelievable and Precious Miracle.
 -Ellen Pill

Kate,

Our angel. May the wonder of life, excitement of the
 world, and compassion within stay with you on your
 journey.

Much love,
 Mom & Dad
 XOXO



Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate

Next year you won't be blowing
out your candles together.



Hold on to your memories, and make many more.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Ben

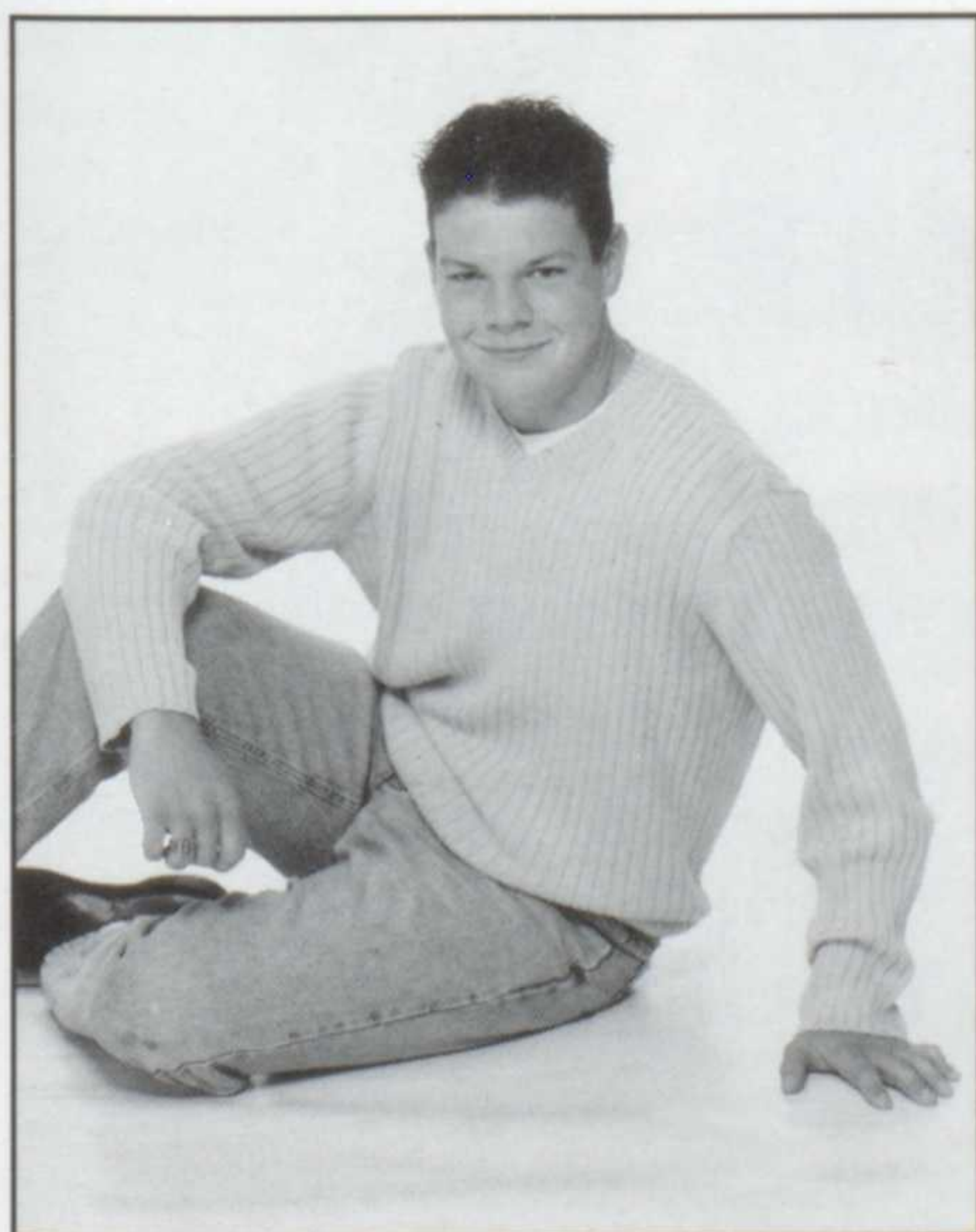
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Always remember...

- *What they call you is one thing, what you answer to is another.*
- *Be your own man.*
- *Live your life to the glory of God.*

*With our love and prayers for
your exciting future,
Mom & Dad*

Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman•Jon Hilderman



*"Sleigh bells in the air;
beauty everywhere;
Yuletide by the fireside
and joyful memories there."*

*Thanks for the memories and for making
December 24th so special!
Love, Kelley*

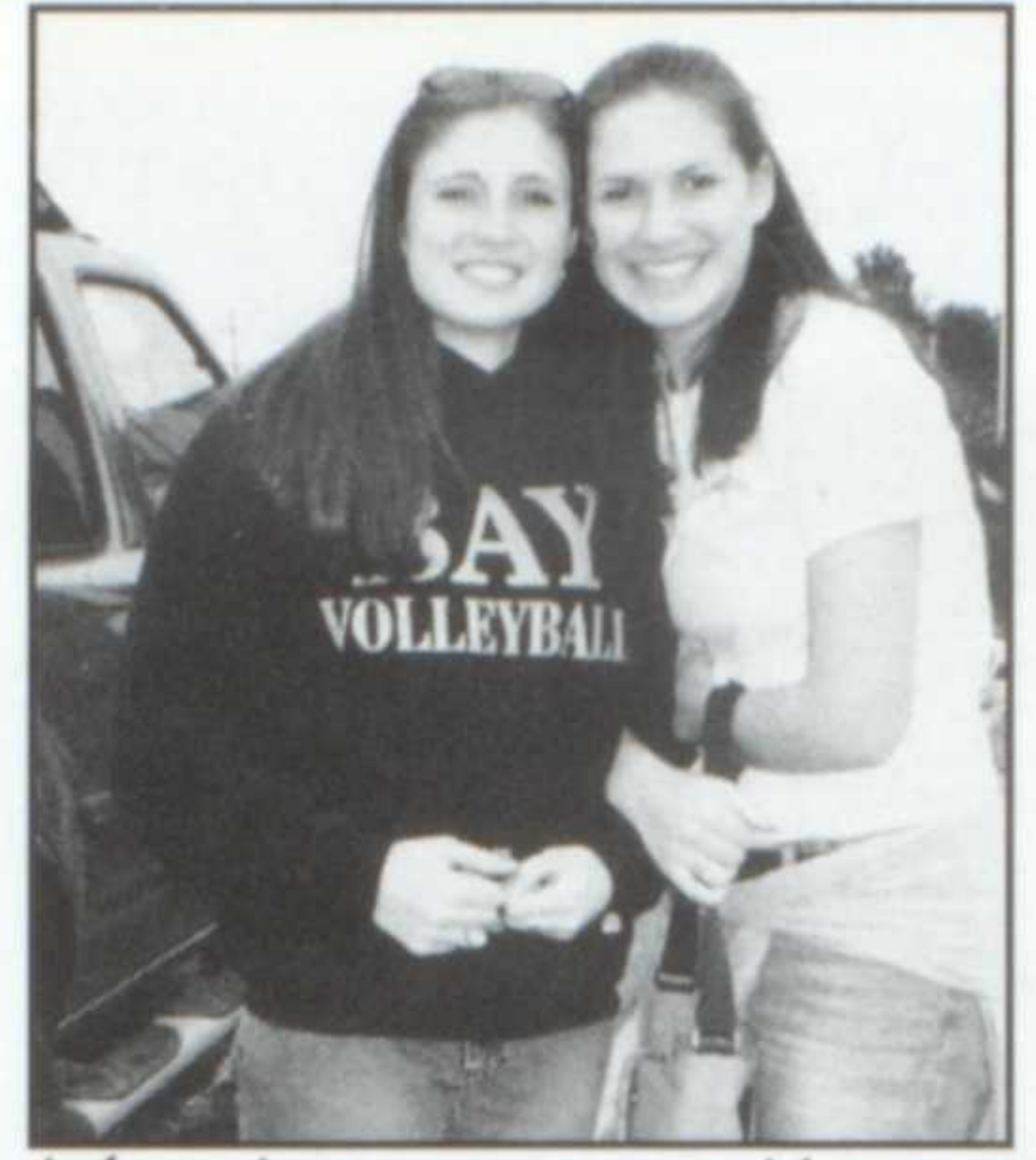
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"A sister is one who reaches for your hand and touches your heart." -anonymous



I love you and I'll miss you, sis! Have fun at college!
Love, Tracy

Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham• Amy



"Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born."

-Anonymous

Erin #1 - you brought a whole new and exciting world into my life! You are forever in my heart and mind.

With Love - Erin #2

Erin Thrasher•Erin Leuschel•Erin Thrasher•Erin Leuschel



Good luck in your future goals!

Love,
Your Proud Parents

Brendan Bellantis•Bryan Eaton•Mark Prendes•Kurt Frederick•Chris Doyle•Brett Peebles•Andrew Ibrahim•Zak King•Brendan Bellantis•Bryan Eaton•Mark Prendes•Kurt Frederick•Chris



"My sister shares a part of me...that no one shall ever see. And when the days and miles divide us...the bond we have will live inside us." -anonymous

You are my sister for always, and my best friend forever. Be careful out there KRTI! Good luck in everything you do.

I love you,
Dani

Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi



Dear Kim,
We love you and are so proud of you. We hope all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim Martin•Kim



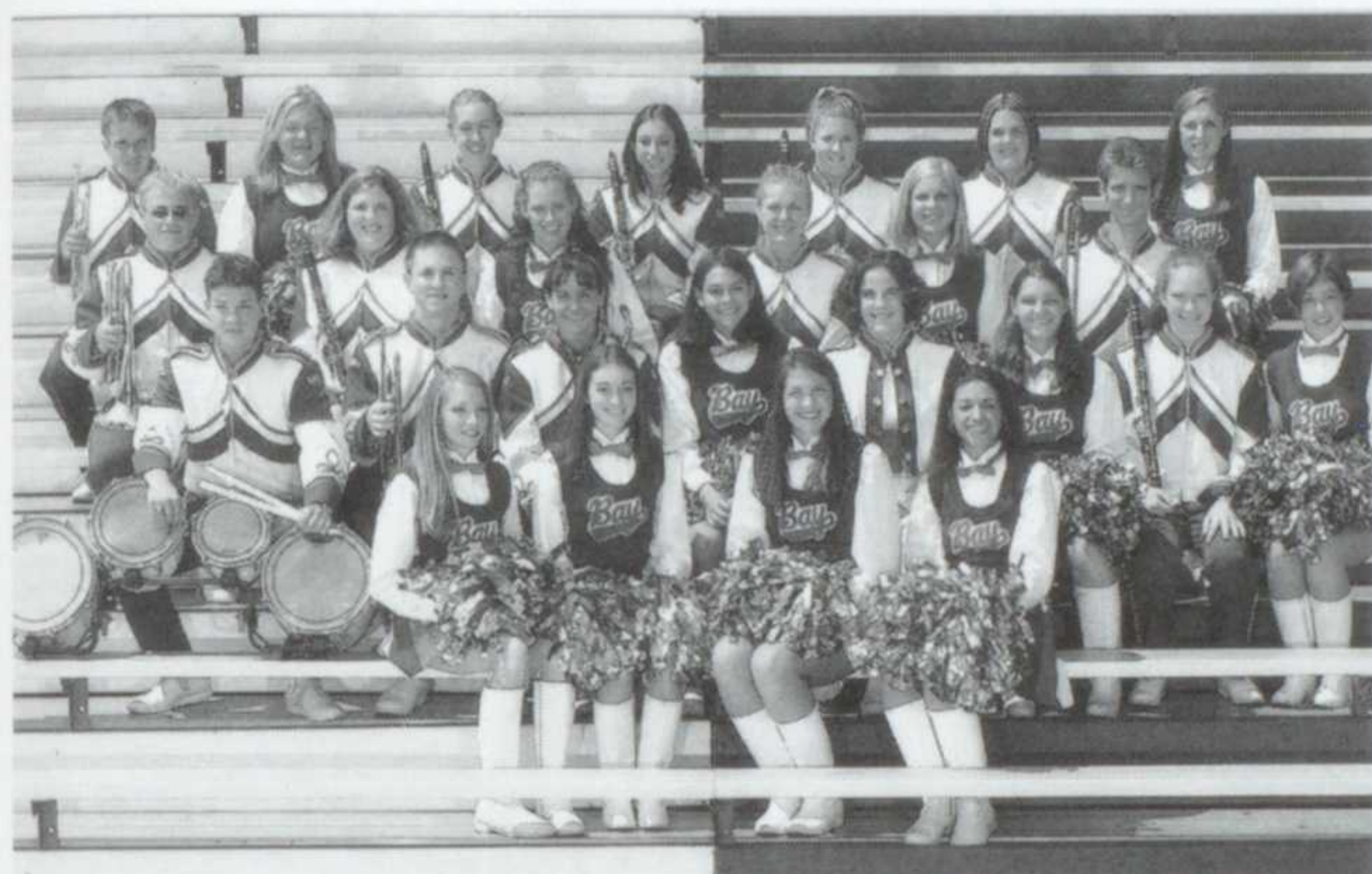
Steven,

We never realized that 18 years could go by so quickly. We are so proud of your accomplishments and amazed at the great adult you have become. Follow your dreams and be true to yourself - the door is always open.

Love always,
Mom & Dad



Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve Beifuss•Steve



Congratulations to the Class of 2003! Thanks for making my first year so much fun! Good luck in the future. You are always welcome!
Love, Mr. Berry

Front Row: Kristi Owad, Kyle Anderson, Erin Thrasher, Dana Knotek
Row 2: Jon Hilderman, Parry White, Jen Ondercin, Amy Graham, Lizbee Barth, Katie Pell, Laura Peterson, Shannon Carter
Row 3: Al Schneider, Hayley Baran, Kris Peterson, Jenn Weeast, Claire Evanoff, Stuart McKinney
Back Row: Ben Shipley, Jocelyn Mayfield, Alexandra Talbott, Allyson Fox, Shannon Woods, Kim Martin, Erin Leuschel
Not Pictured: Armin Karim, Kate Shemela

Senior Marching Band Members•Senior Marching Band Members•Senior Marching Band Members•Senior Marching Band

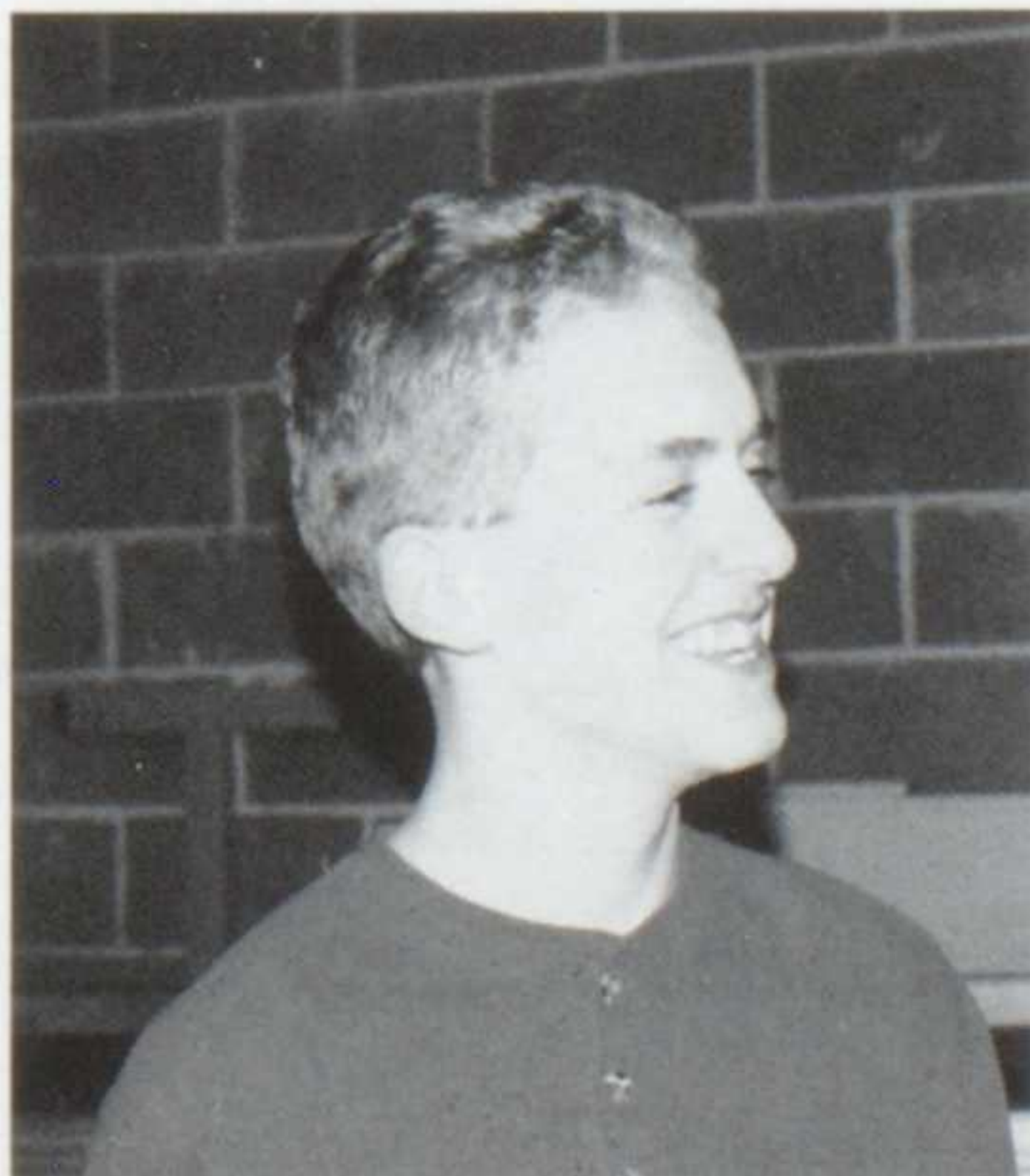
little things

THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who: EDDIE CHADWICK 11

what: WHEN TEACHERS CANCEL HOMEWORK

how: "AT THE END OF A CLASS, AS WE'RE LINING UP AT THE DOOR, I LOVE IT WHEN THE TEACHER DECIDES TO CANCEL OUR HOMEWORK!"



Congratulations!



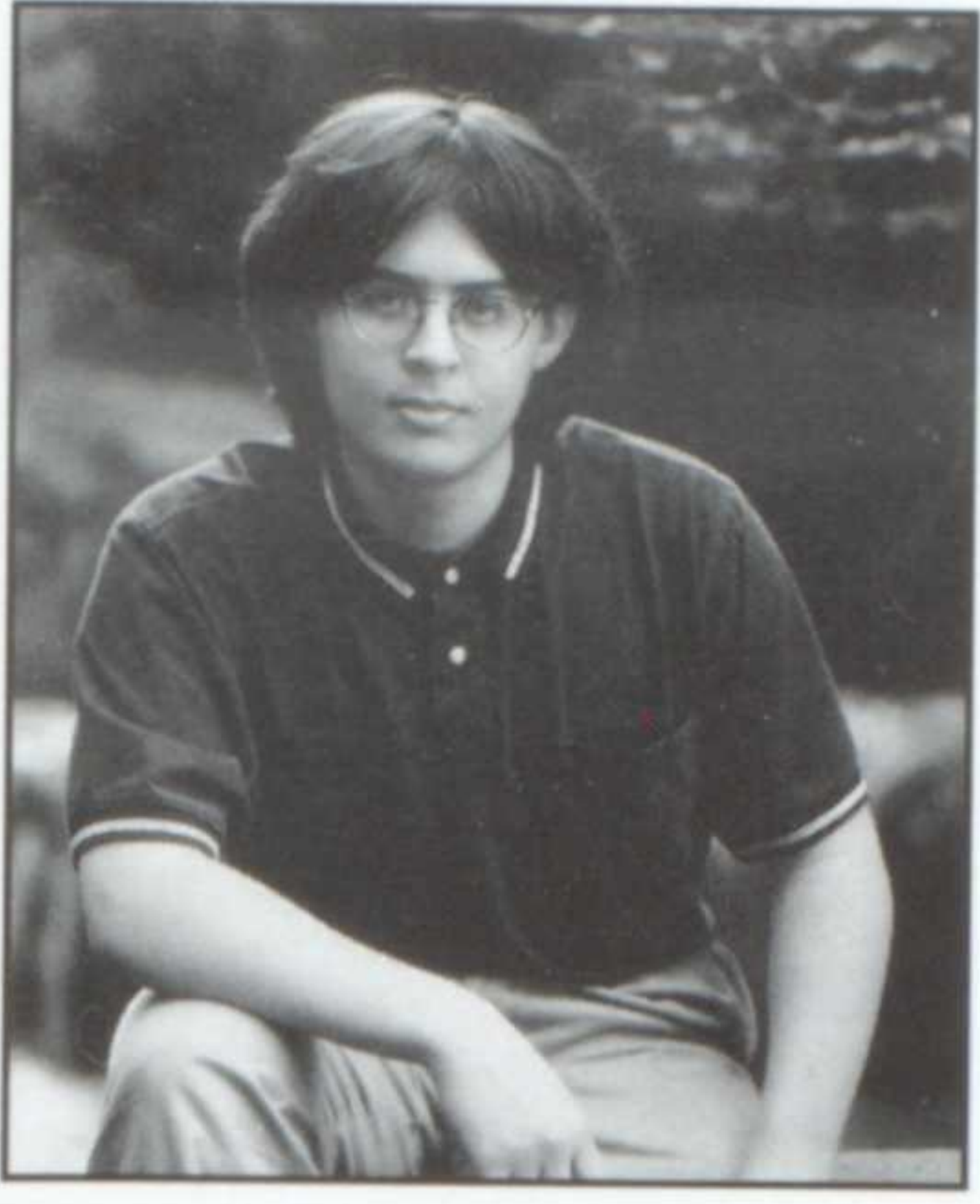
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Best wishes to the Class of 2003!

From, Pet•Med Clinic

Pet Med•Pet Med•Pet Med•Pet Med•Pet Med•Pet Med•Pet

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"I'm feeling fat and sassy!"

Love,

Neal, Doug, Mom, and Dad

Dan Riebel•Dan Riebel•Dan Riebel•Dan Riebel•Dan Riebel



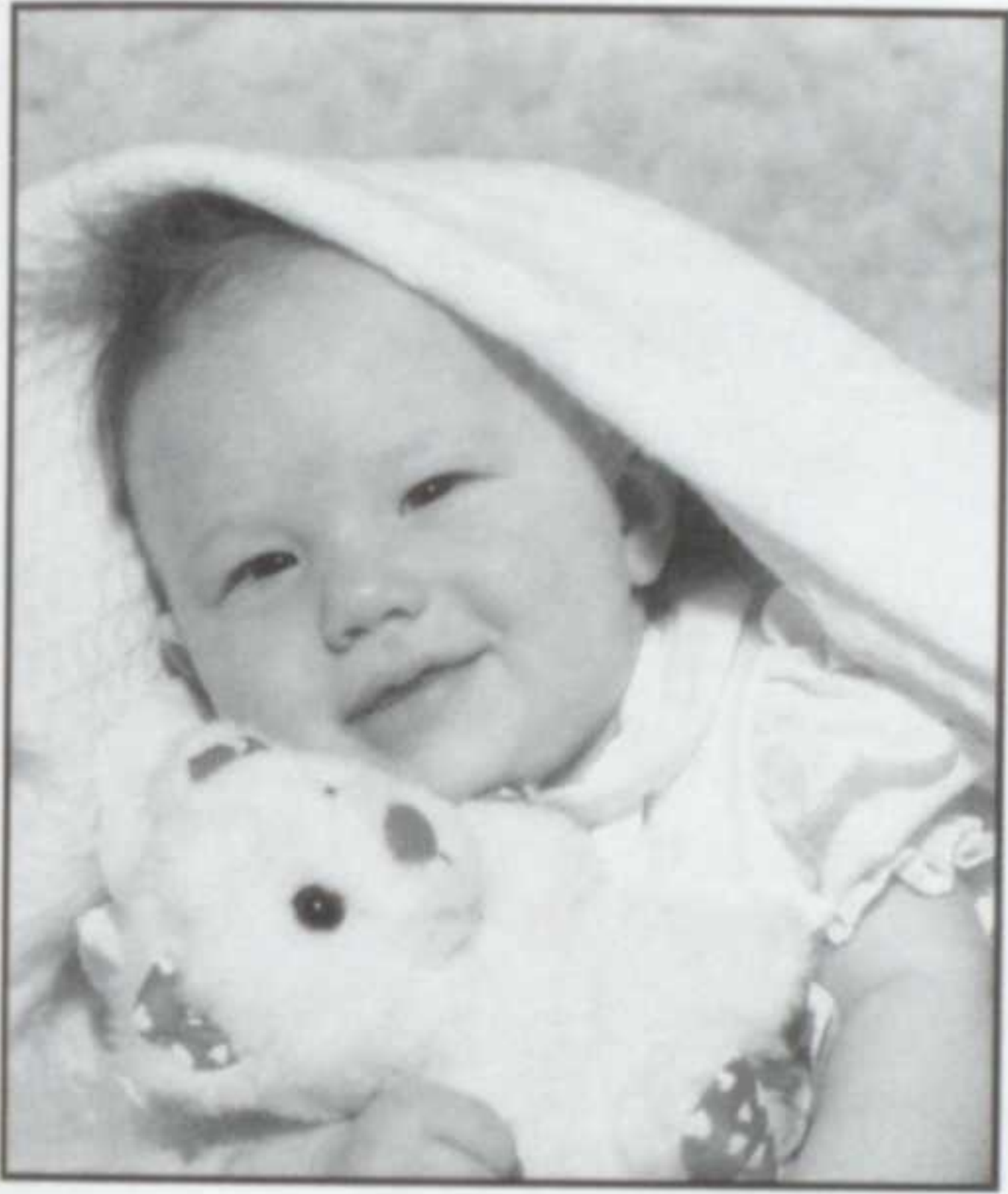
Megan,

Being your little brother has been a blast, and I know it always will be! Good luck in everything you do!

Love,

Danny

Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin•Megan McLaughlin



Your family has helped you to prepare the canvas. Now, your future is waiting for that first stroke. Go and make it your own. We are forever proud!
Your #1 fans,
Mom & Dad



Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah Marinelly•Sarah

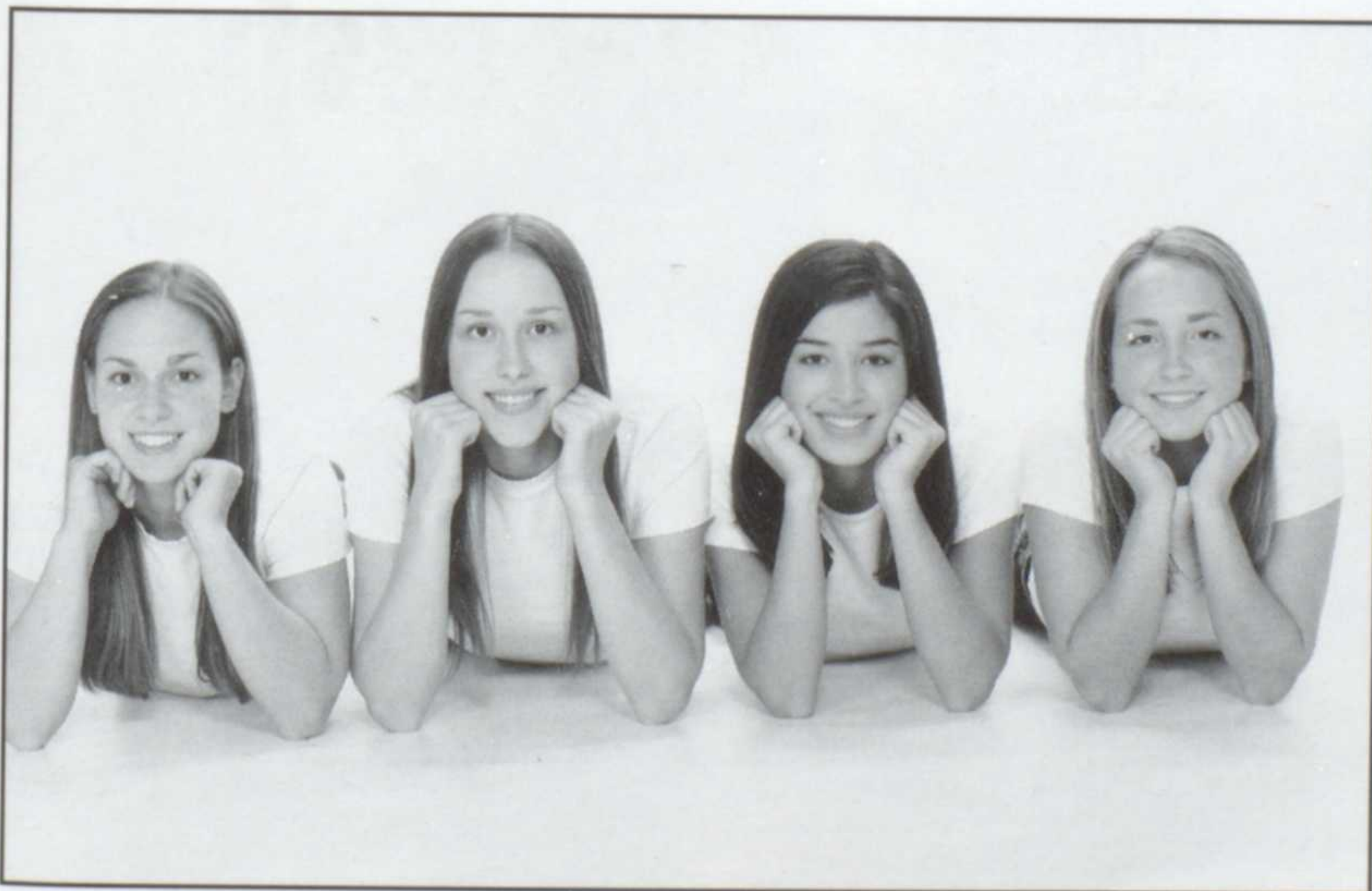


Bill -

We've always been there for each other, good or bad. No matter where we go in life, that's how it will be. We'll miss you - good luck at Wyoming.

Love - Brian and Brad

Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill



**No matter where
you are, your
friends make your
world.**

**We're so proud of
you girls!**

Love,

Your Parents

Angela Sanson•Amanda Wincek•Manola Acosta•Sarah Sweeney•Angela Sanson•Amanda Wincek•Manola Acosta•Sarah Sweeney•Angela Sanson•Amanda Wincek•Manola Acosta•Sarah

Some things are meant to be!



Marty-
 Leave your
 mark at The Ohio
 State University
 and wherever your
 future takes you.
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, and
 Tim



“Let ‘em know you’re there!”

Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty Majewski•Marty



**From Kelly's Kids to
 shotgun races we always
 have a great time!
 We love you and we'll
 miss you!
 Love,
 Clair and Blair**

Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn

Congratulations, Cool!

It was my privilege to be your student and to work with you for three years. Now, it is my pleasure and satisfaction to see you being recognized for something I knew all along. Yearbook Adviser of the Year is an outstanding accomplishment and it could not have been given to a more amazing person. I cannot thank you enough for all the time you spent working on the book and showing me what is means to be a leader. The positive influence that you have on my life is invaluable, and I wish only the best for you.

Peace and God bless,
 Fujka

Judi Coolidge•Judi Coolidge•Judi Coolidge•Judi Coolidge

little things
 THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who:
 MERCEDES MURRAY 11

what:
 VISITORS AT WORK

how:
 “I LOVE IT WHEN SOMEONE
 COMES TO VISIT ME AT WORK
 AND I GET SLACK-OFF TIME!”



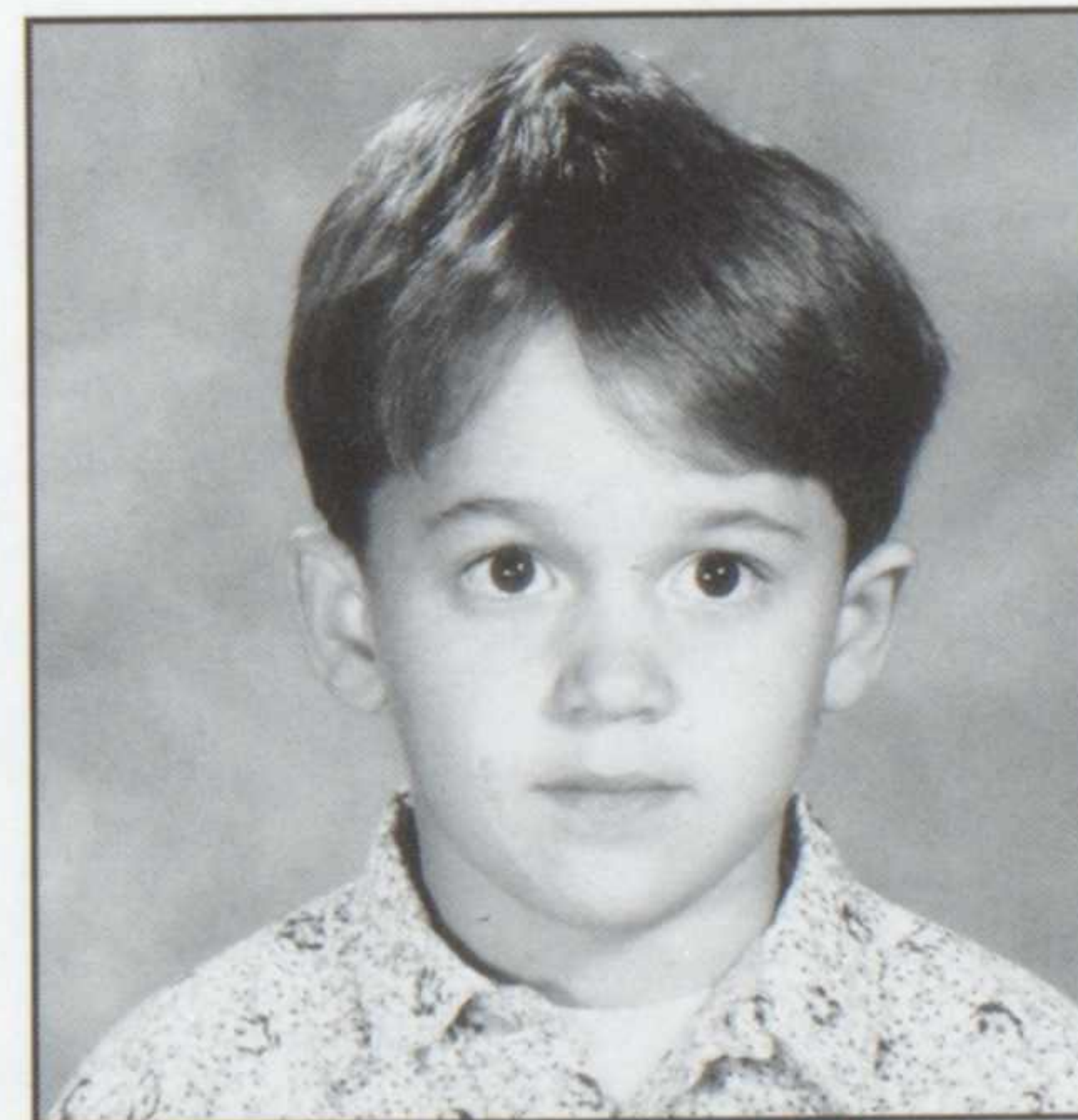
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*Kristi,
 Most of the important things in the world
 have been accomplished by people who
 have kept on trying when there seemed to
 be no hope at all. We love you.
 Mom, Dad, Ryan, & Dani*

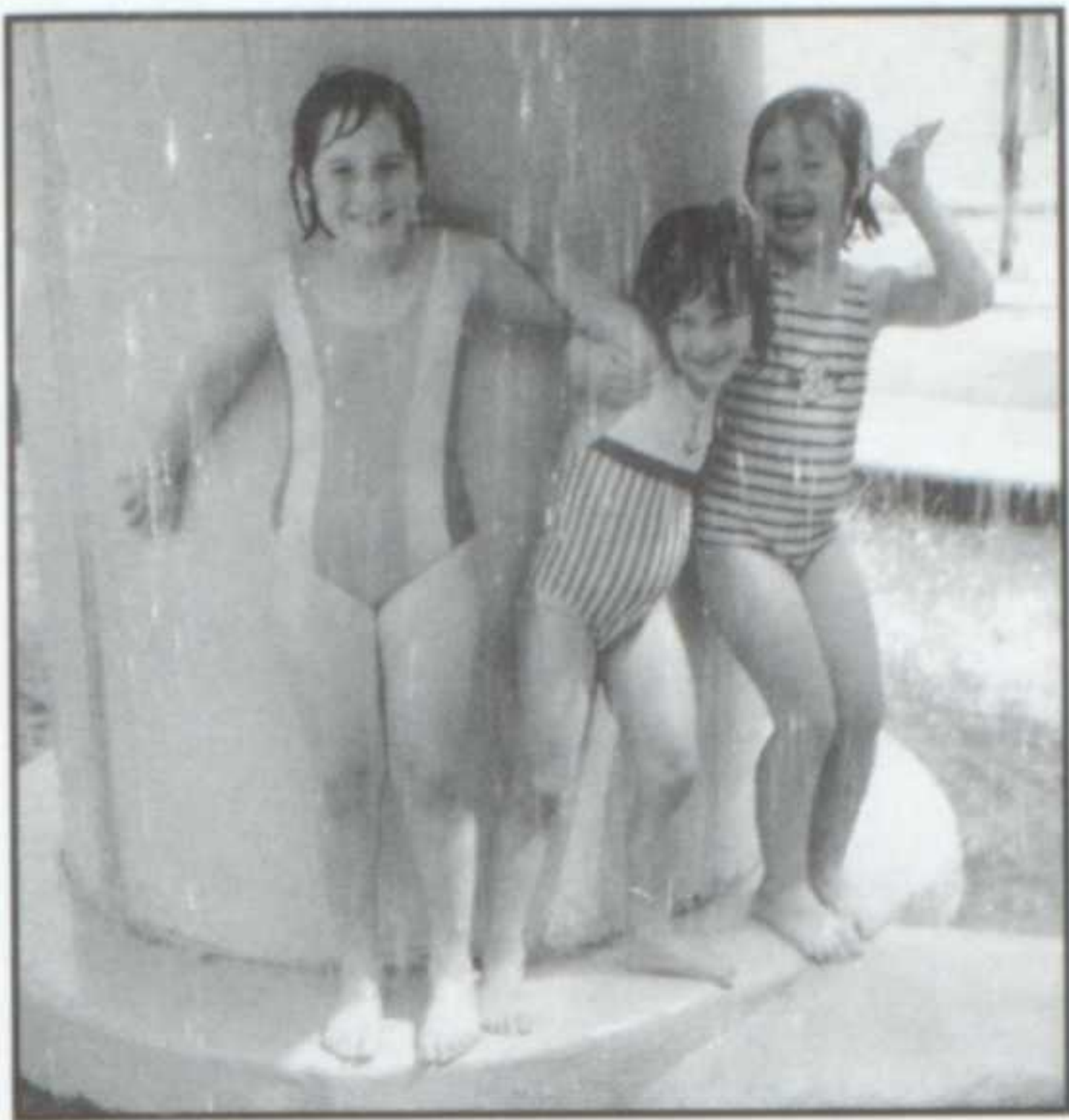


Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi Owad•Kristi



**Congratulations, John!
 Good luck.
 We love you
 Mom, Dad, Chris, & Spotty**

John Stavlas•John Stavlas•John Stavlas•John Stavlas•John



Liz,
 Thanks for always being
 there when we needed you.
 We've had some great times
 together. Have fun at college!
 We'll miss you!
 Love,
 Mindy and Cate

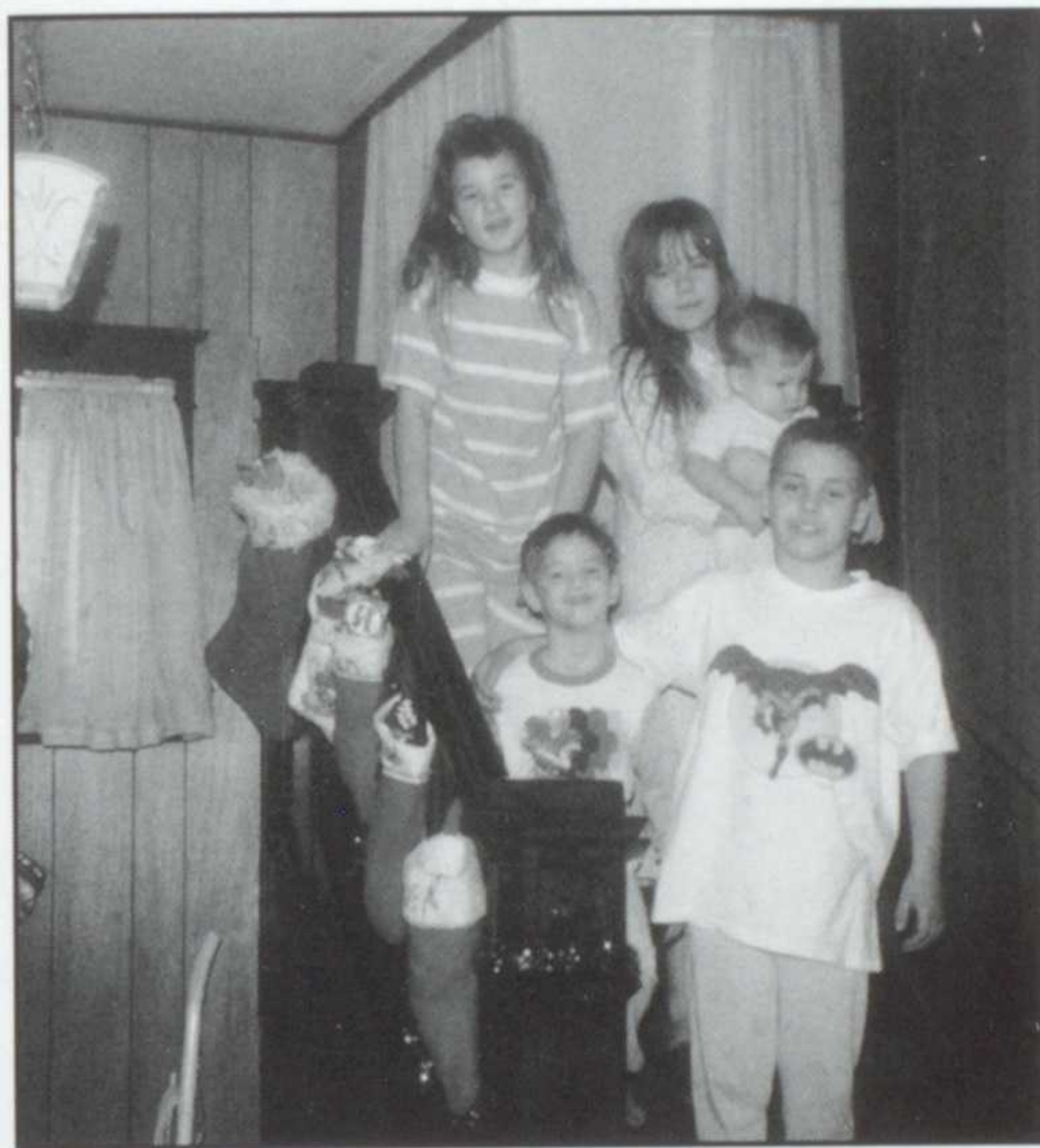
Liz Jelepiz•Liz Jelepiz•Liz Jelepiz•Liz Jelepiz•Liz Jelepiz

"We shall never cease from exploration and the end of
 all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and
 know the place for the first time." -T.S. Eliot



I love you,
 Katie Jane

Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr



Mike,
 It's great to have a
 brother like you. We
 really had some fun.
 You'll have more in the
 future, too. The quest
 has just begun.

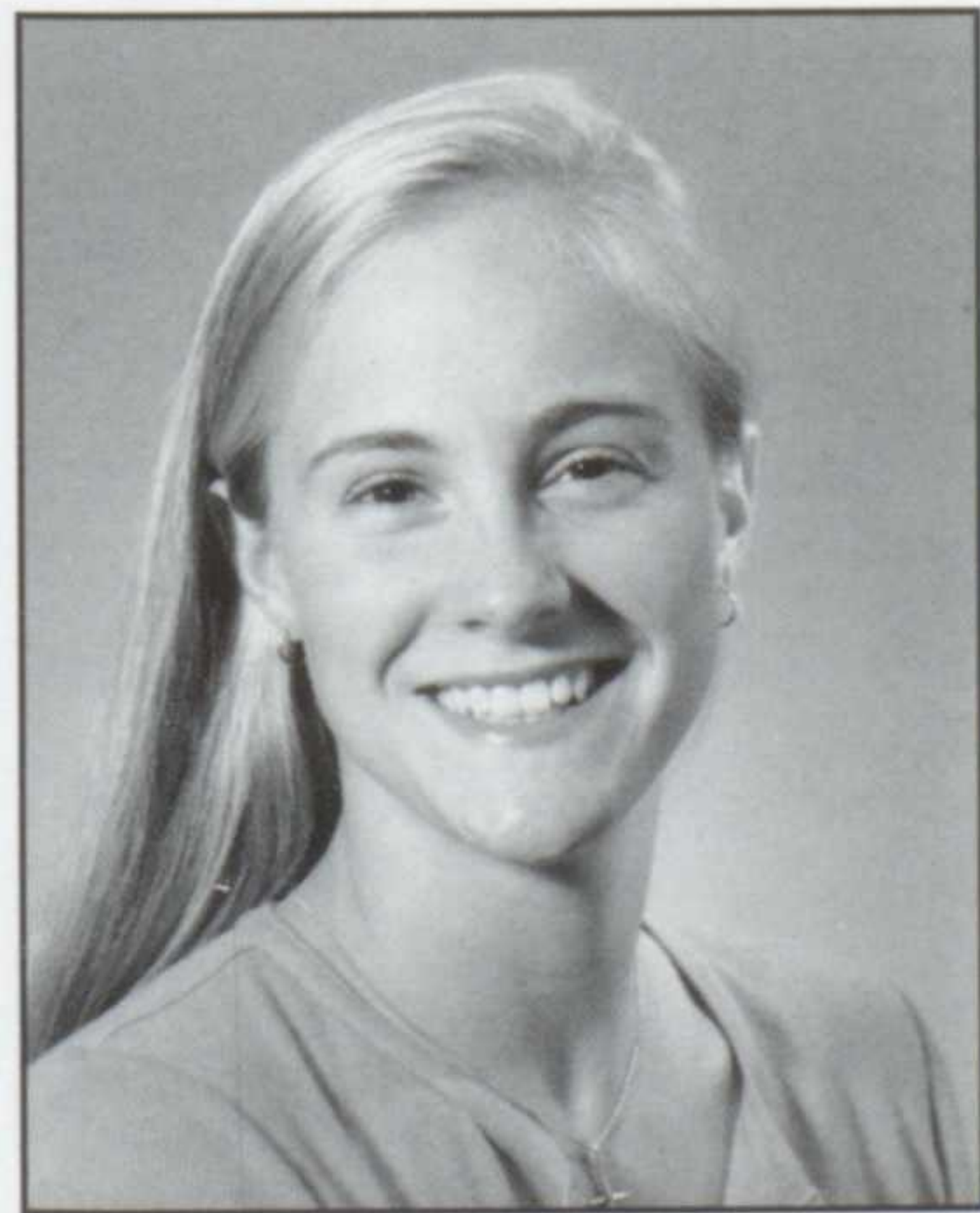
Best wishes from all
 your sisters
 and brothers.

Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank•Mike DeFrank



Ang,
 Fly high but never forget
 to stop and smell the
 flowers.

Love
 Grandma & Grandpa



Lara,
 CONGRATULATIONS! You made everything happen
 through your hard work, enthusiasm and many
 times-stubbornness. God blessed you with GREAT TALENT and inner beauty. May He
 keep blessing you as you step into the world of beauties. Keep believing in God and
 yourself. Love, Mom, Dad, and Kristina

Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara Maurer•Lara

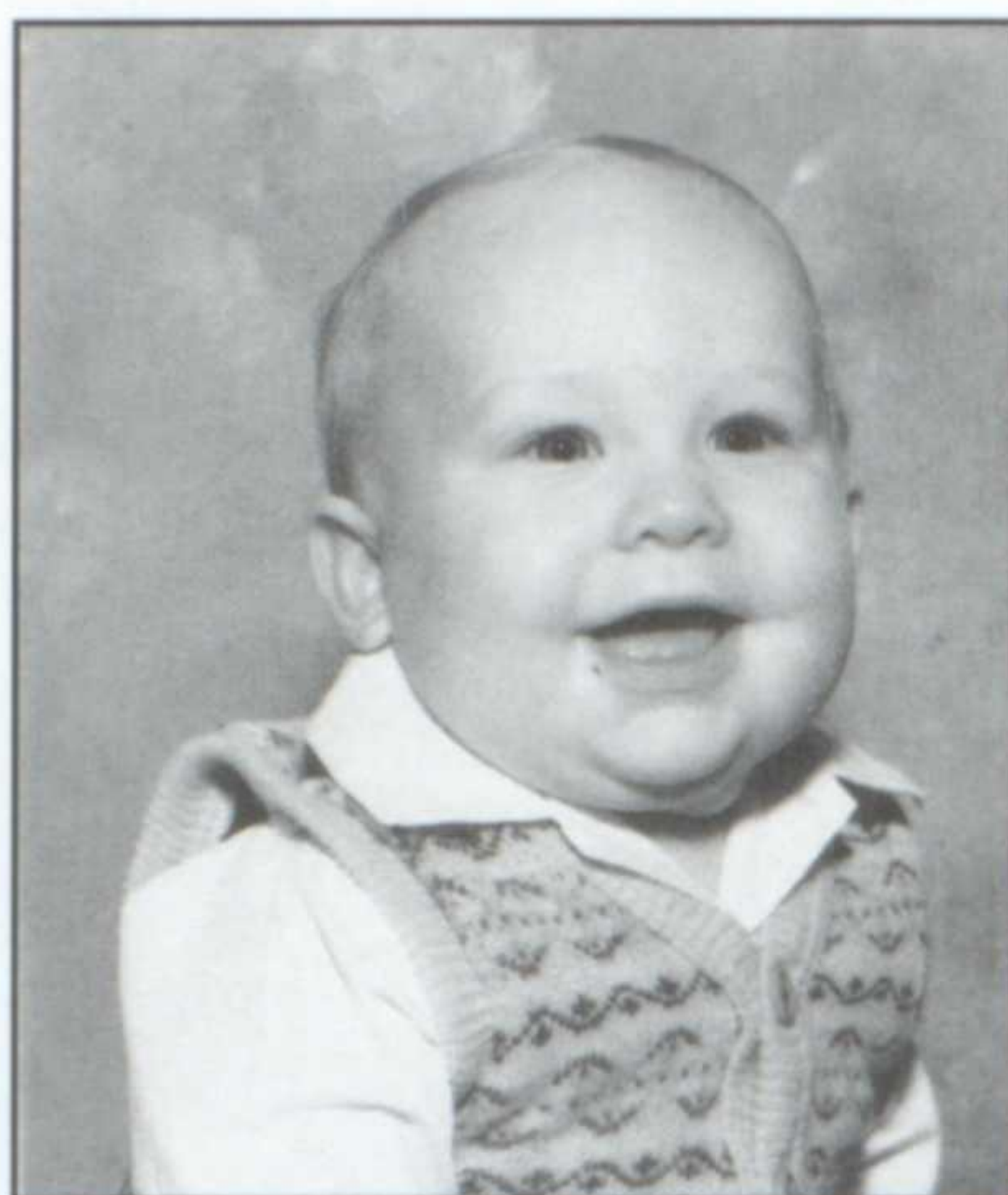


Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela Sanson•Angela

**Congratulations
Class of 2003!**

**Love,
Your Class Officers**

Class Officers•Class Officers•Class Officers•Class Officers



Bretto, 'Our Little Man,'
The time has passed so swiftly
The days they go so fast
You've grown to be a wonderful son &
brother,
That will always last!

Much success in all your future endeavors.
We love you dearly,
Dad, Mom, & Maggie

Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett Stroney•Brett



Beth,
It has been an incredible
18 years being your sister.
I can never recall a time
when you were not
around: basketball,
vacations, Spain, the list
goes on forever. I will miss
you next year, but I will
always have the memo-
ries.

Love,
Jess

Beth Kohring•Jess Kohring•Beth Kohring•Jess Kohring•Beth Kohring•Jess Kohring•Beth Kohring•Jess Kohring•Beth

*"May your heart always be joyful,
May your song always be sung,
and may you stay forever young."*

-Rod Stewart



Dear Katie:

*You are leaving us with tons of
happy memories... great vacations...
joyful Christmas mornings... count-
less times just being together. You
have brightened our lives in ways
we never could have imagined.*

*We're thrilled for you as you
begin to build new memories at
BGSU. Remember to always keep
a (Bruce) song in your heart and a
smile on your face. This will keep
you forever young.*

*We are so very proud of you!
All our love,
Mom and Dad*

Katie Gosky•Katie Gosky•Katie Gosky•Katie Gosky•Katie

little things
THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

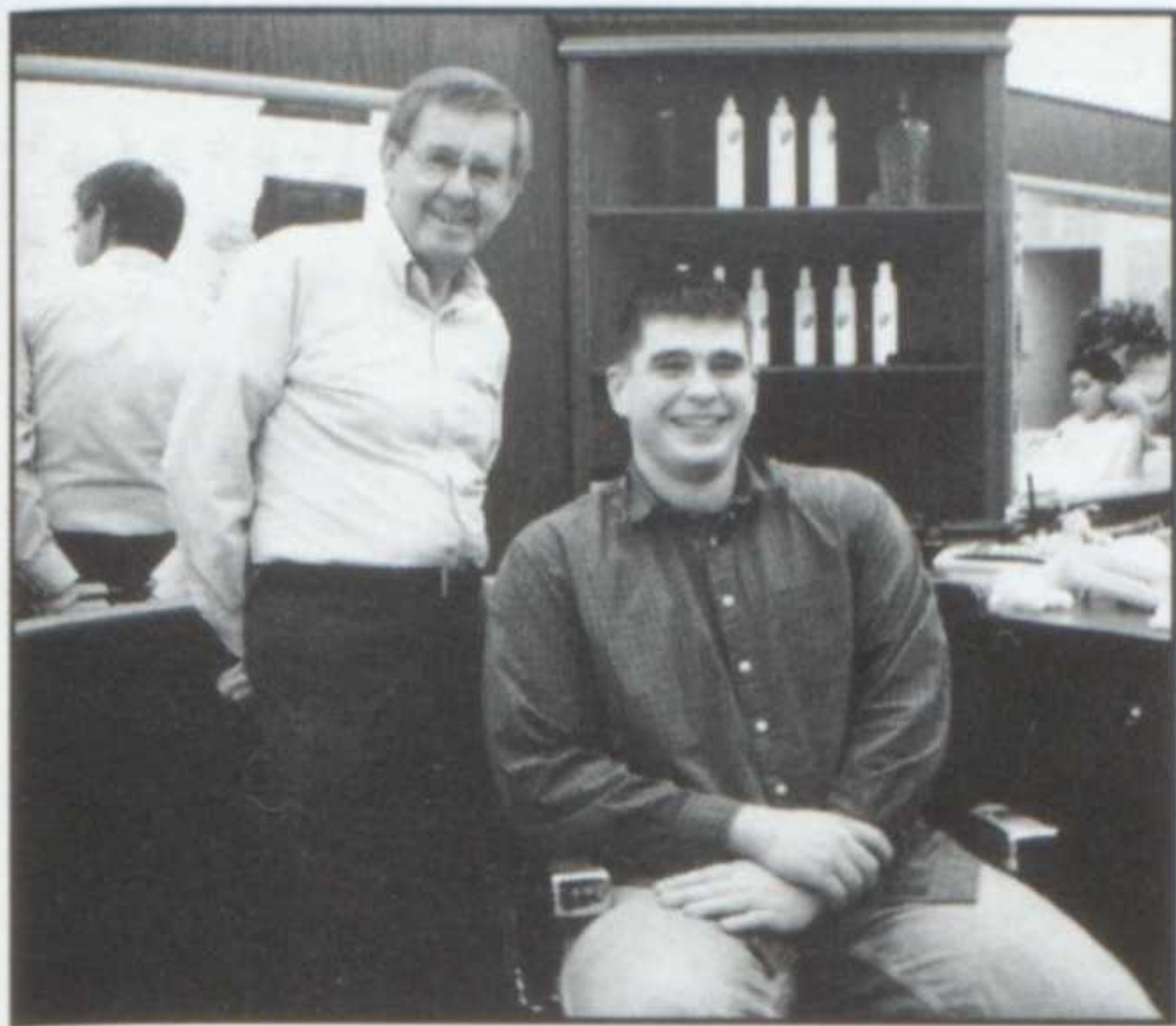
who:
AARON SWANK 9

what:
HOT SHOWERS

how:
"IT MAKES MY WHOLE DAY BETTER
WHEN THERE IS REALLY HOT
WATER WHEN I TAKE A SHOWER
IN THE MORNING."



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Senior Dan Pell gets his hair cut at Bay Barber Shop after school.

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"Never has there been and never again will there be another you. Fashioned by God's hand and perfectly planned to be just who you are. What He's been creating since the first beat of your heart is a living, breathing, priceless work of art."

-Steven Curtis Chapman



"We're so proud of you!
All our love,
Mom and
Dad

Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth Young • Beth

"Act well your part; there all honor lies" -

Alexander Pope

Congrats and best wishes to senior thespians from the Class of 2003

FRONT Row: Julie Hess, Jocelyn Mayfield, Katie Pell, Amy Graham, Lizbee Barth

Row 2: Claire Evanoff, Ali Tramba, Hayley Baran

Back Row: Brett Peeples, Kristin Bauknecht, Matt Obergas, Kristen Peterson

NOT PICTURED: Brian McNally, John Johnson, Andrew Hagen, Katie Synek, Karyn Washington



Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians • Senior Thespians

Armin,

God has gifted you in many ways. Keep Him first in your life, and He will light your path.

We love you!

Dad, Mom, and Jason



Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin Karim • Armin



We'll miss you guys!
From pinatas and dinners to just hanging out...there have been nothing but good times! Thanks for all the memories. It won't be the same without you!

Love,

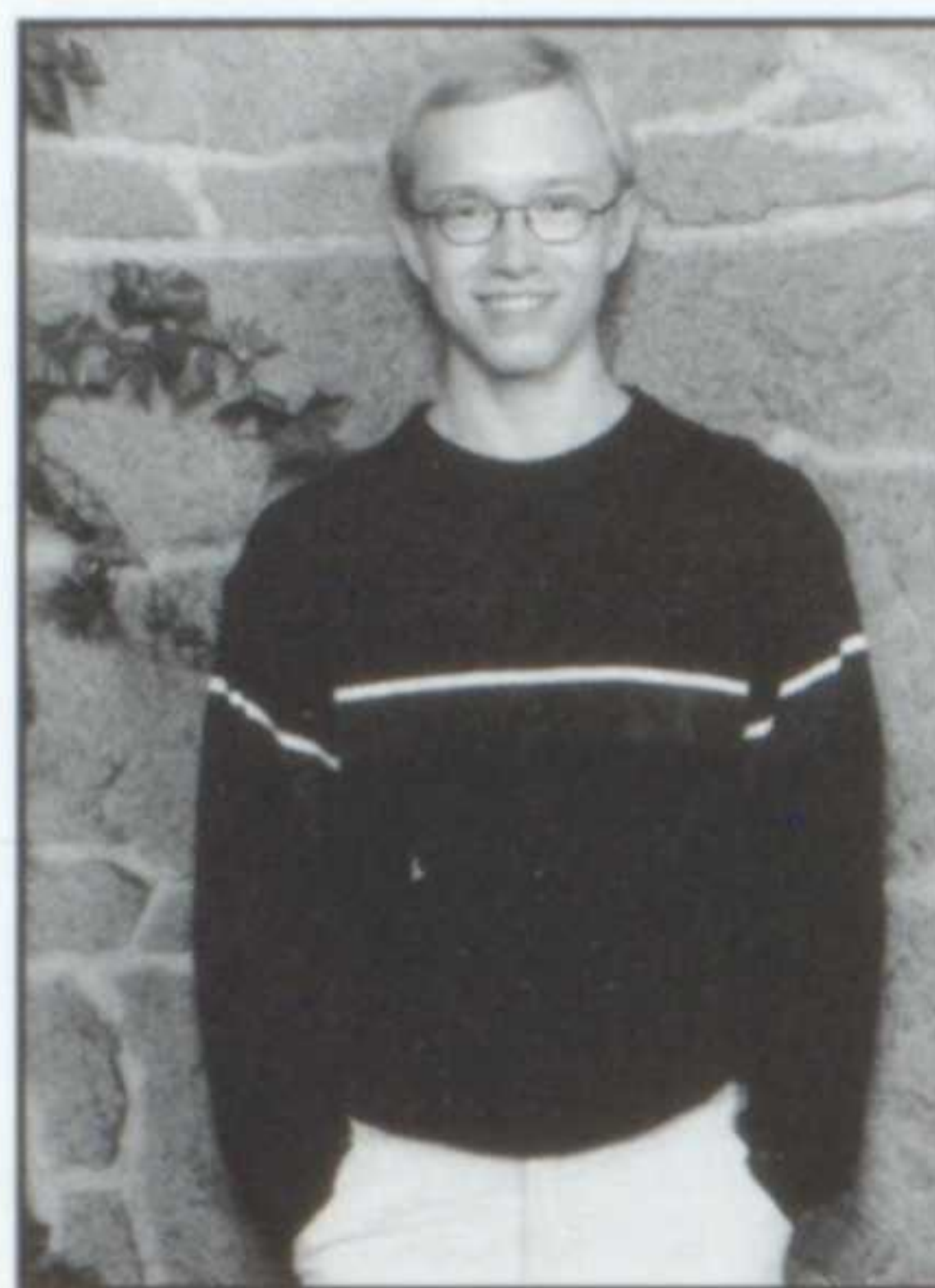
The Junior Girls

Amanda Winck • Manola Acosta • Sarah Sweeney • Angela Sanson



*"What is the secret of the trick?
How did I get so old so quick?"
~ Ogden Nash*

*Much Love and Joy,
Dad, Mom, and Christy*



Hans Kretschmann•Hans Kretschmann•Hans Kretschmann•Hans Kretschmann•Hans Kretschmann•Hans



Kate,
I smile because you're my sister
I laugh because there's nothing
you can do about it!

You're the best sister ever!
Good Luck!
Love,
Chris and Zach
XOXO

Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate Shemela•Kate



"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell
is before you can meet again. And meeting
again after a moment or a lifetime is
certain for those who are friends."
-Richard Bach

I love you all so much and I
will miss you next year!
Love always and forever,
Jocelyn



Senior Friends•Senior Friends•Senior

Lizbee

*"Dive off the high board,
Ride with the top down,
Thrive like a wildflower,
And sing...with a voice all
your own."*

*-Mark D. Sanders &
Tia Sillers*

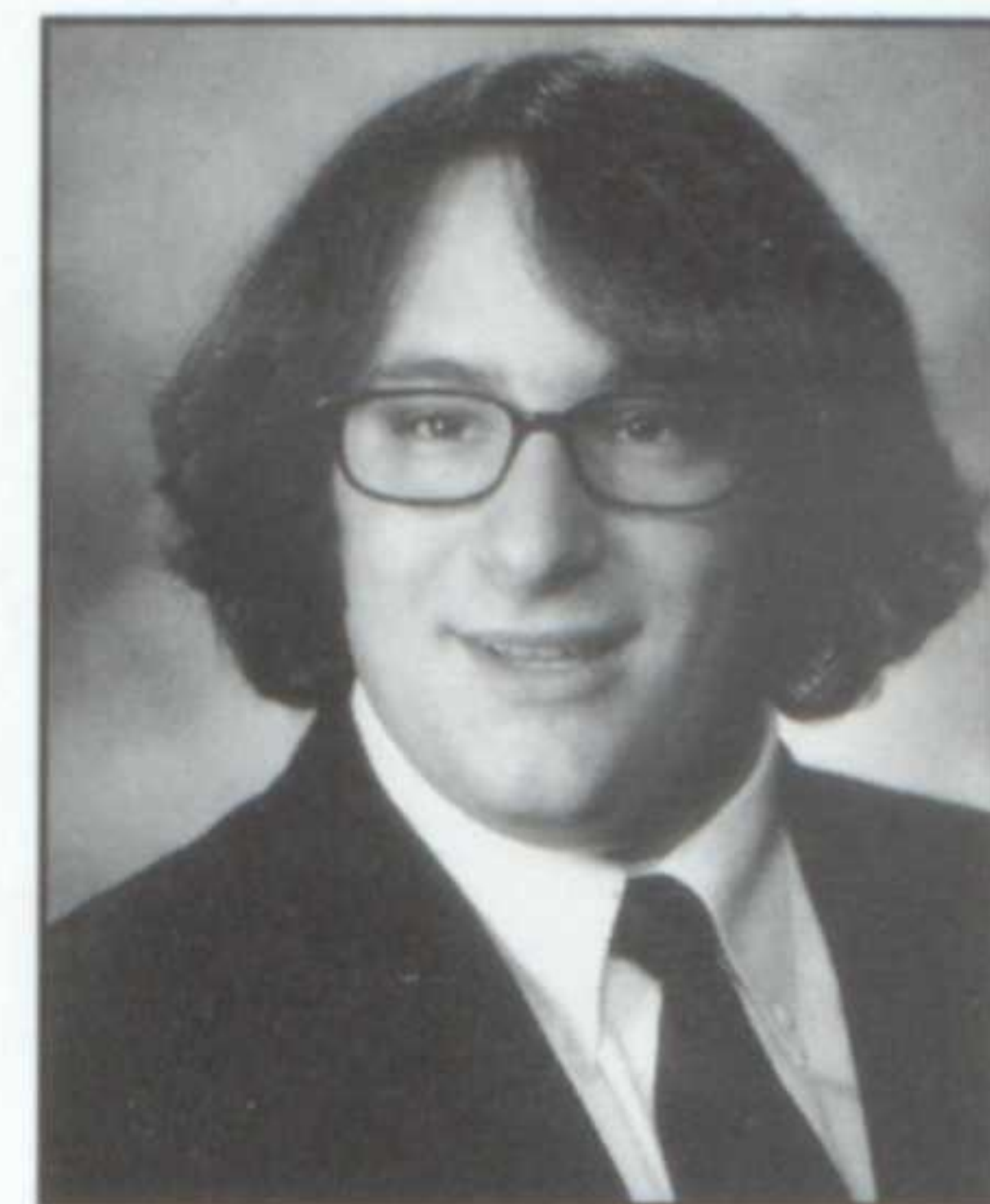
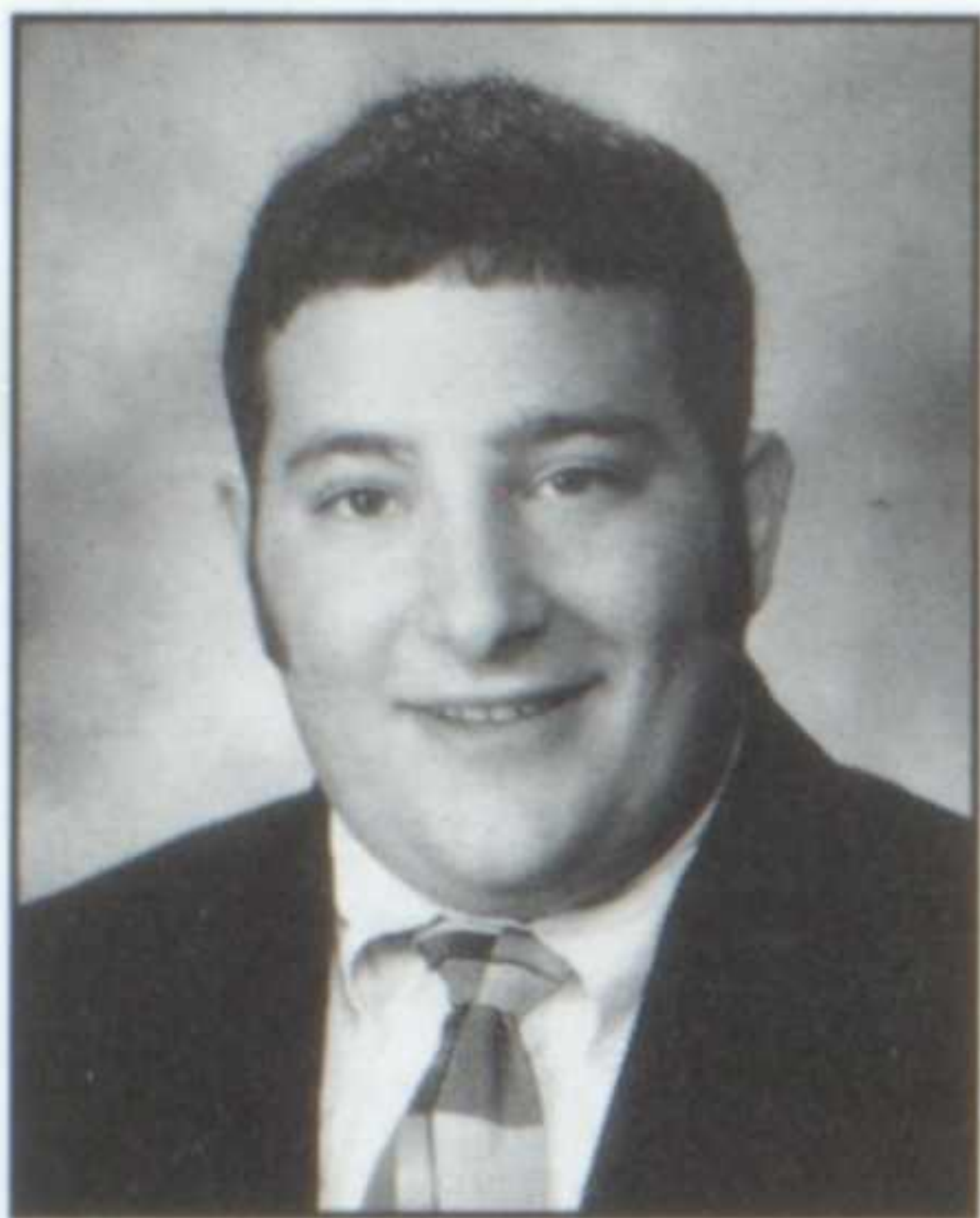
*Much Love,
Mom and Dad*



Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee Barth•Lizbee

To Katie Parr,
Words and pictures cannot express my
pride in your determination and fortitude.
I offer only my best prayers and hopes for
your success finding the right path, and will
always be here for you anytime, anywhere.
All my love,
Dad

Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie Parr•Katie



Congratulations, Adam and Dan! With past as prelude, we know great things lie ahead for both of you, bringing our family twice the joy and happiness. Good luck, and know you always have our love and support as you keep reaching for you dreams!

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath•Adam & Don Horvath

*Big Girl,
You're the pick of the
litter!
Love, Sookie*



Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn Mayfield•Jocelyn

*Laura & Kris
The two of you, sisters and friends...*



*such wonderful memories...
such exciting futures...
God's blessings and our love always!
Dad & Mom*

Kristen Peterson•Laura Peterson•Kristen Peterson•Laura Peterson•Kristen Peterson•Laura Peterson•Kristen Peterson



Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•Claire Evanoff•



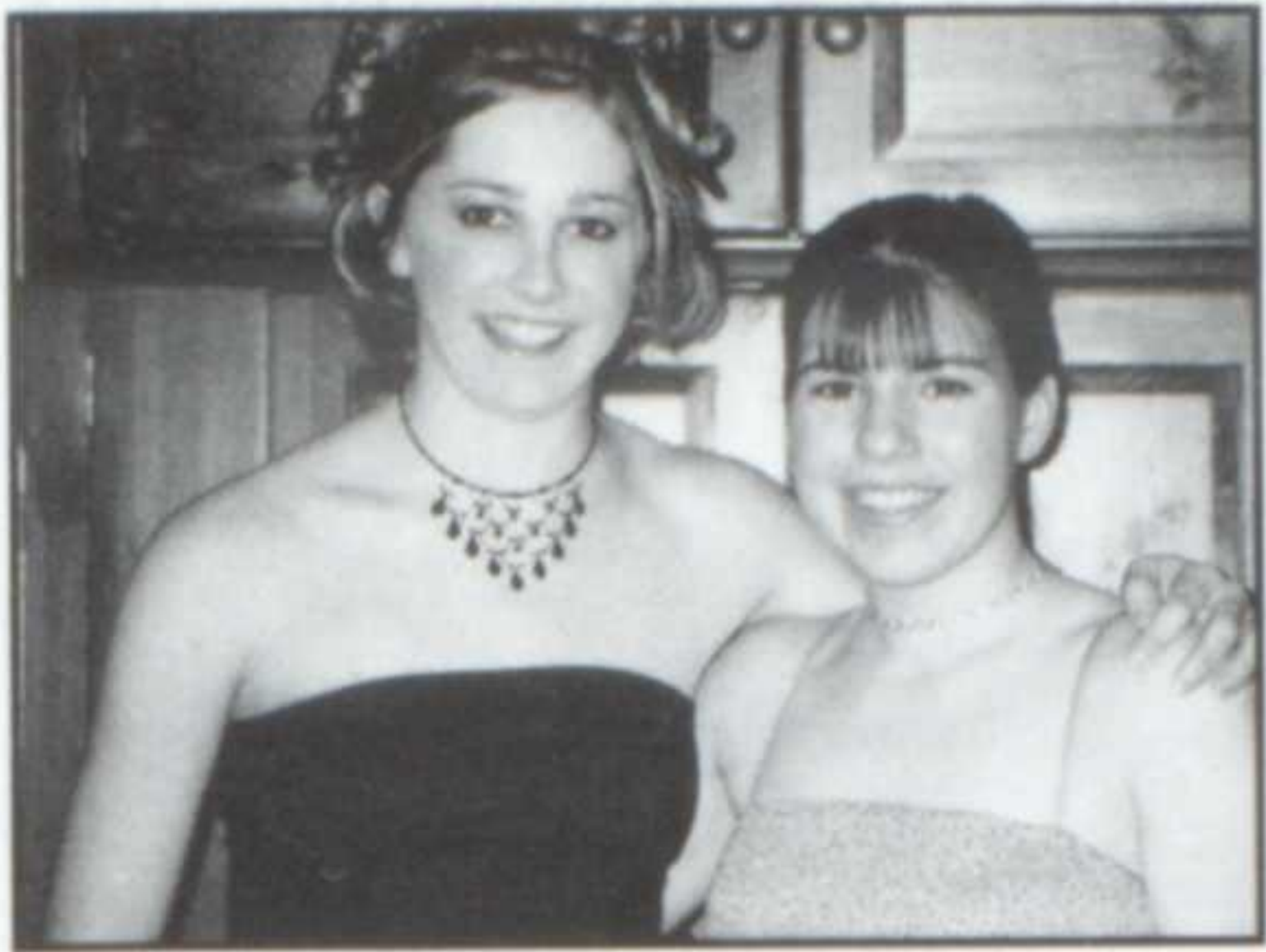
**You'll always be our little
"Clairski." We love you.
Mom, Dad, Emily, and Alex**



*Andrew -
Always enjoy life and go head
first in all you do.
All our love,
Mom & Dad*

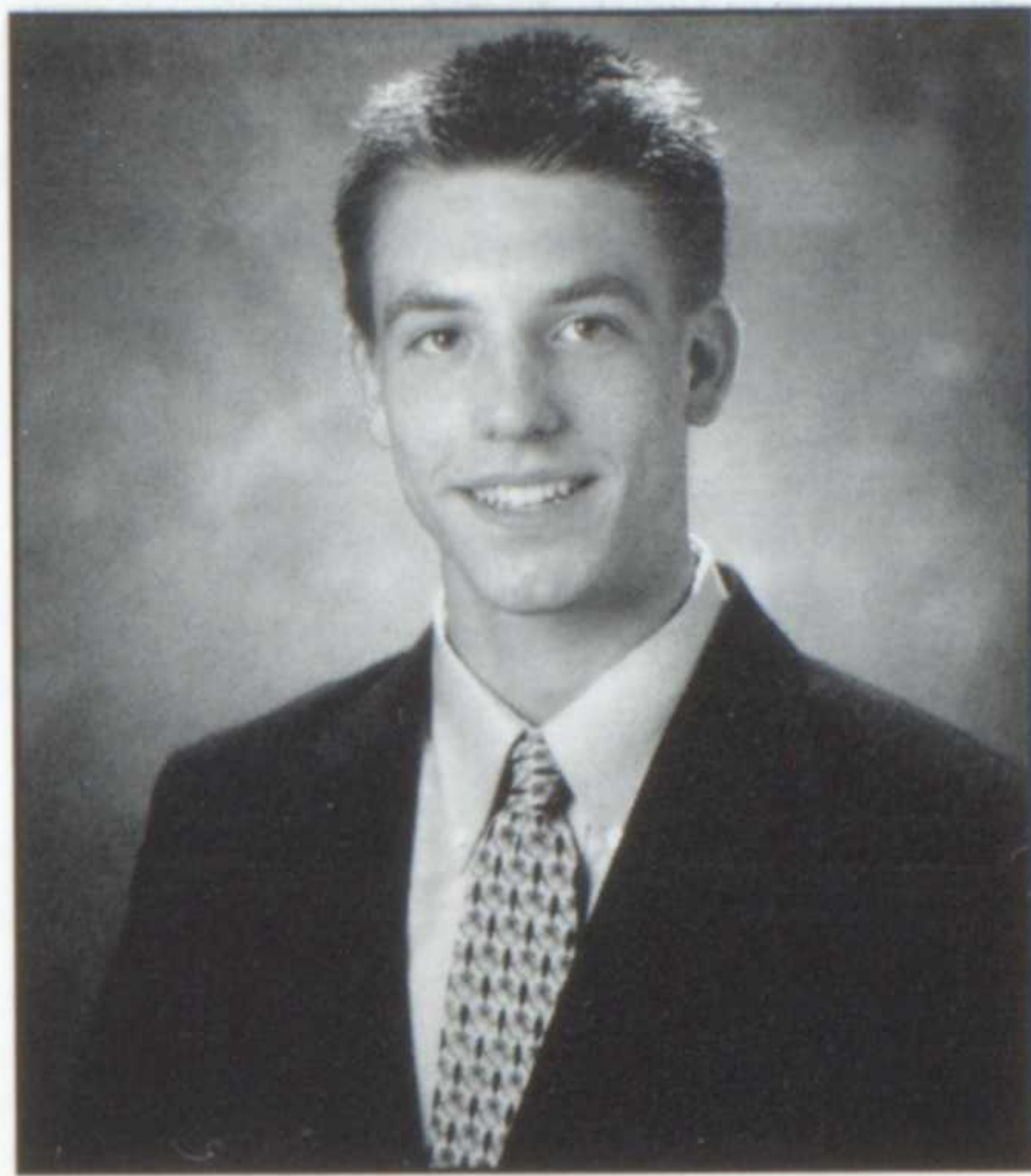
Andrew Jordan•Andrew Jordan•Andrew Jordan•Andrew

"Oh Captain, my Captain." -Whitman



Alison VIRGINIA Tramba,
Congratulations on making it all the way to the end - you finally get to leave the pub room! This year would not have been the same if I didn't have you leading me. Thank you for choosing me as your partner in crime. Have fun in college and don't forget to come home and visit the "Ali wall." May God bless you in all you do.

Love,
Lauren



Billy-
You are my heart-we are so proud of who you are.

Follow your dreams and have an incredible journey.
GOD BLESS! All our love- Mom & Dad

Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill Benson•Bill

little things

THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who:
KATIE LUSTEK 11

what:
CUTS IN THE LUNCH LINE

how:
"I LOVE IT WHEN MY FRIENDS LET ME CUT IN THE LUNCH LINE WHEN I'M REALLY HUNGRY."



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Amy - Angela Sarah Alli Lizbee Katie

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From Breakers to
Rockets
Thanks for the
memories.
Love,
Your Parents

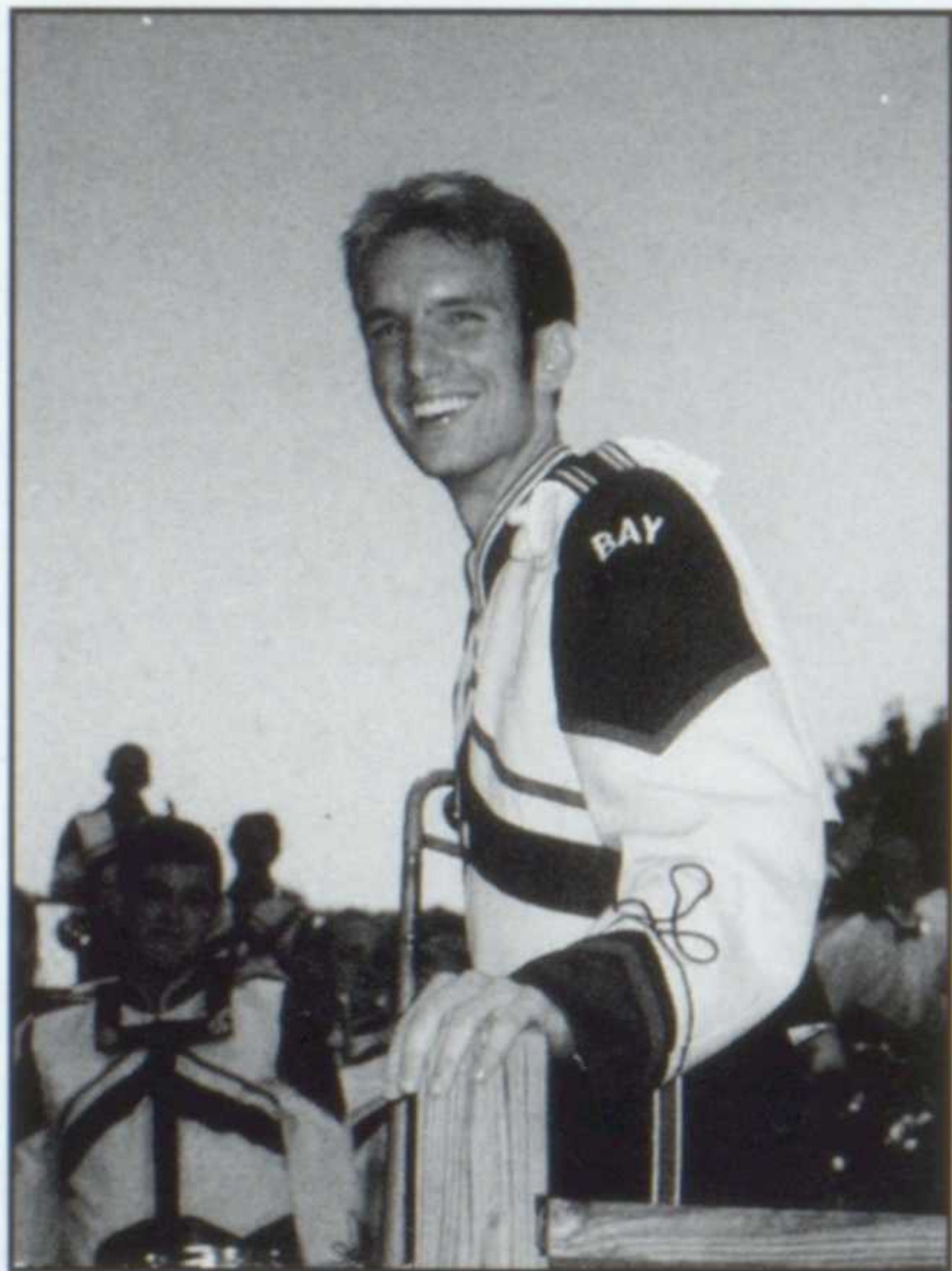
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Side by side or miles
apart, a brother like
you stays close to my
heart.

I love you-
Lauren

Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich Diedrich•Erich



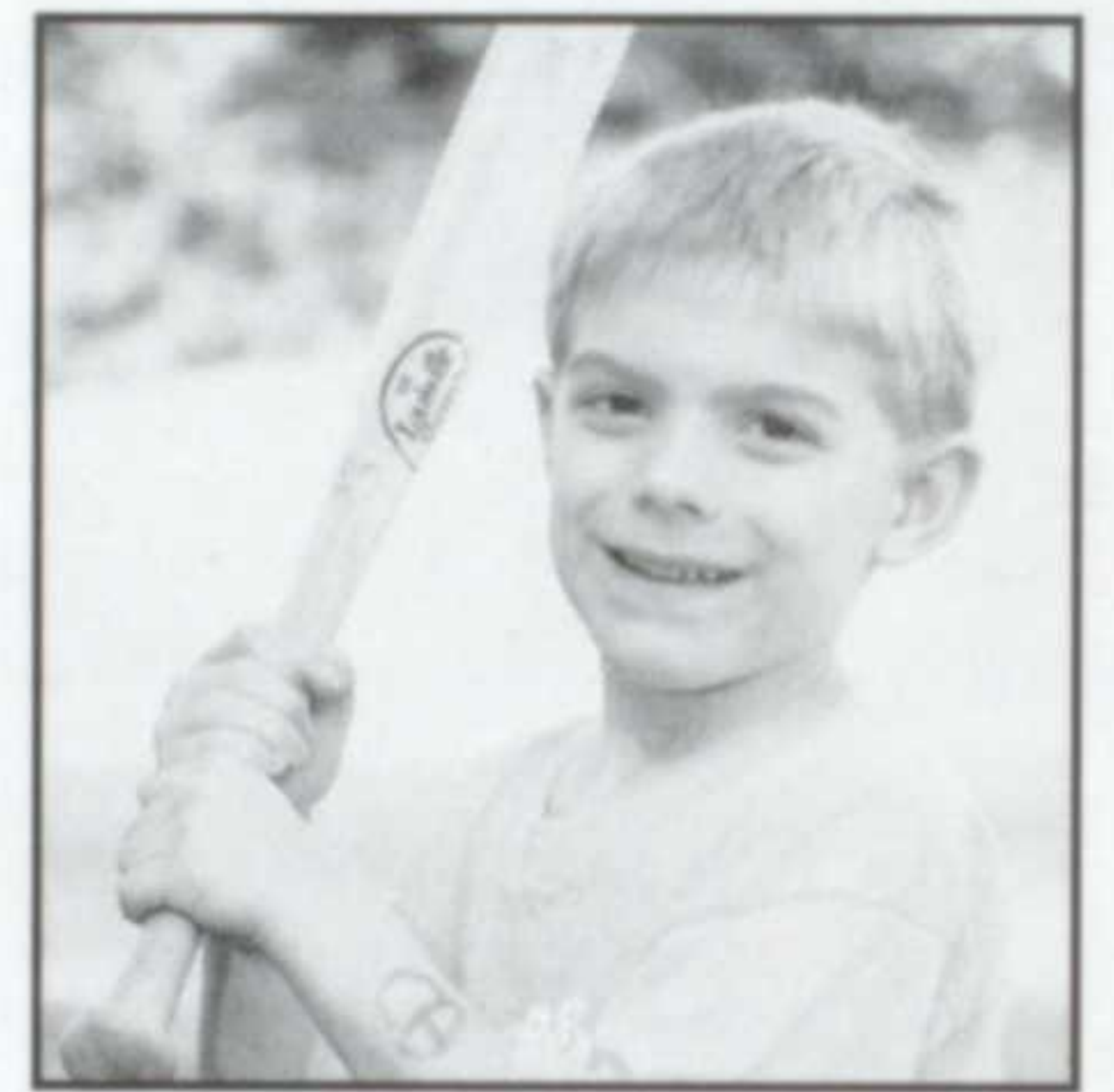
How proud we
are of you, Stuart!

Keep that bright
smile that lit the
night games!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Davis, and Claire

Stuart McKinney•Stuart McKinney•Stuart McKinney•Stuart McKinney•Stuart McKinney•Stuart McKinney•Stuart

*Congratulations,
Stephen!*



*The best is yet to come!
Go take on the world!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Stephen Dupal•Stephen Dupal•Stephen Dupal•Stephen

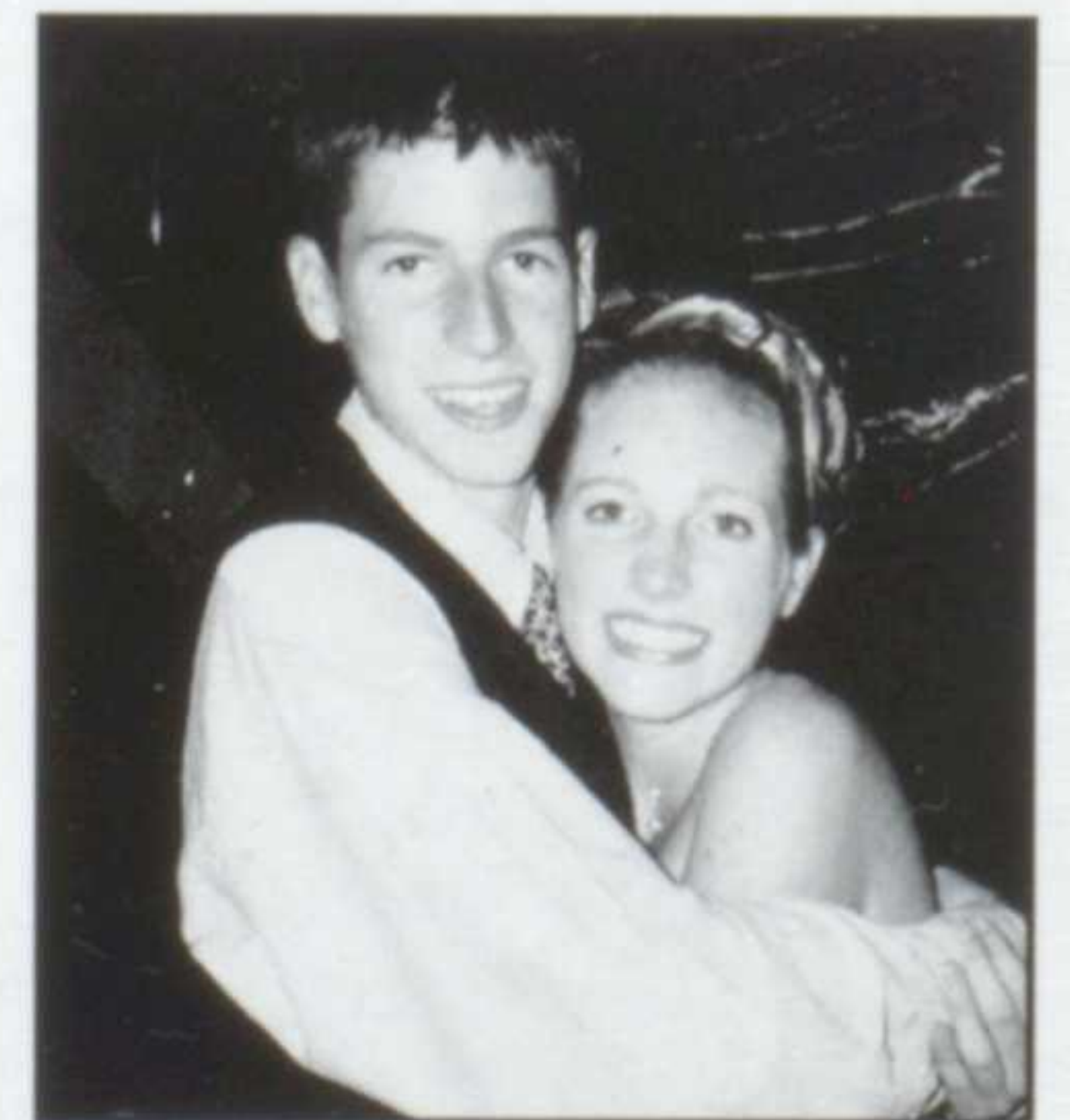
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THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

who:
LINDSAY STANG

what:
GOOD PAPERS

how:
"IT MAKES ME HAPPY WHEN A
TEACHER USES MY PAPER AS AN
EXAMPLE OF WHAT A GOOD
PAPER IS."



"I'll lean on you and you lean on me and
we'll be okay."
-DMB

Wherever you go and whatever you do, I
will always be by your side, through the
good times and the bad. You are the best
little brother ever; don't change for
anyone. I love you always.

Love,
B

Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff Battershell•Jeff

It Seems Like Only Yesterday!



**We Are So Proud Of You!
Congratulations & Best Wishes!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew, & Aaron**

Jamie Gomoll•Jamie Gomoll•Jamie Gomoll•Jamie Gomoll

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Erica,
"See you and me have a better time than most can dream of. If nothing can be done, we'll make the best of what's around."
-Dave Matthews Band

From crashing golf carts, to summer goals, we've been through it all together, and I have enjoyed every second of it! Always remember, "If there's a will, there's a way." I love you, girl!

Love,
Leigh

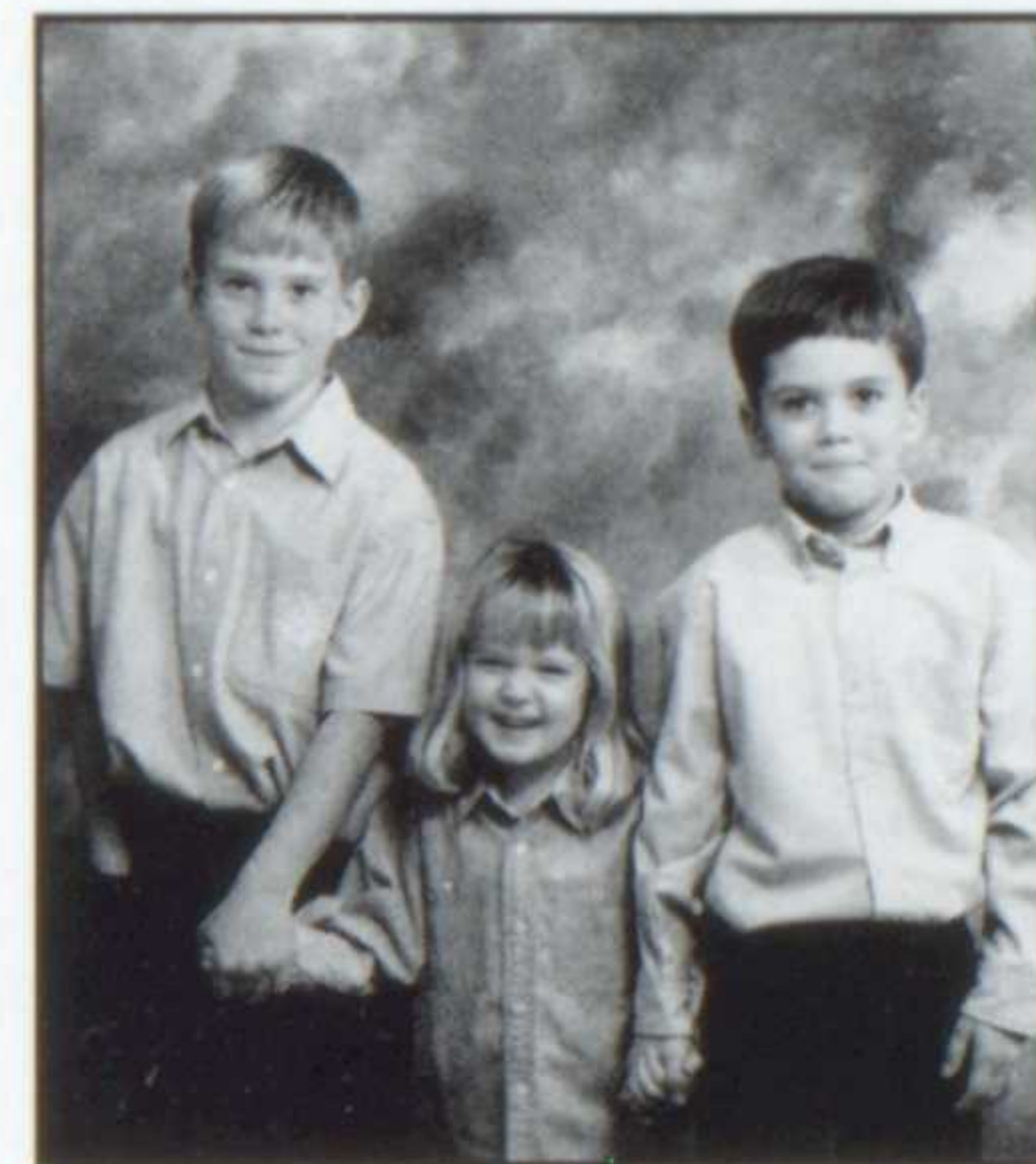
Leigh Lockwood•Erica Garcia•Leigh Lockwood•Erica



Dear Liz:
You have been a joy to us your entire life. We are very proud of you. As you complete this important chapter in your life and move on to future challenges, we will always love you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Cate

Liz Jelepiss•Liz Jelepiss•Liz Jelepiss•Liz Jelepiss•Liz Jelepiss



**Nate,
Always leading the way!
Good luck in college!
Congratulations!**

Love,
Andy and Sarah

Nate Hoffman•Nate Hoffman•Nate Hoffman•Nate Hoffman



*Amy,
You have filled our home with your love and your laughter. Joining you in your journey has blessed your entire family. Keep your pretty smile on your face and God forever in your heart.*

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*



Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham•Amy Graham

*We're very proud of our
"Stevie Wonder"*



*Love,
Mom & Dad
Kevin, Maureen, & John*

Steve Kushman•Steve Kushman•Steve Kushman•Steve

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Your Family*

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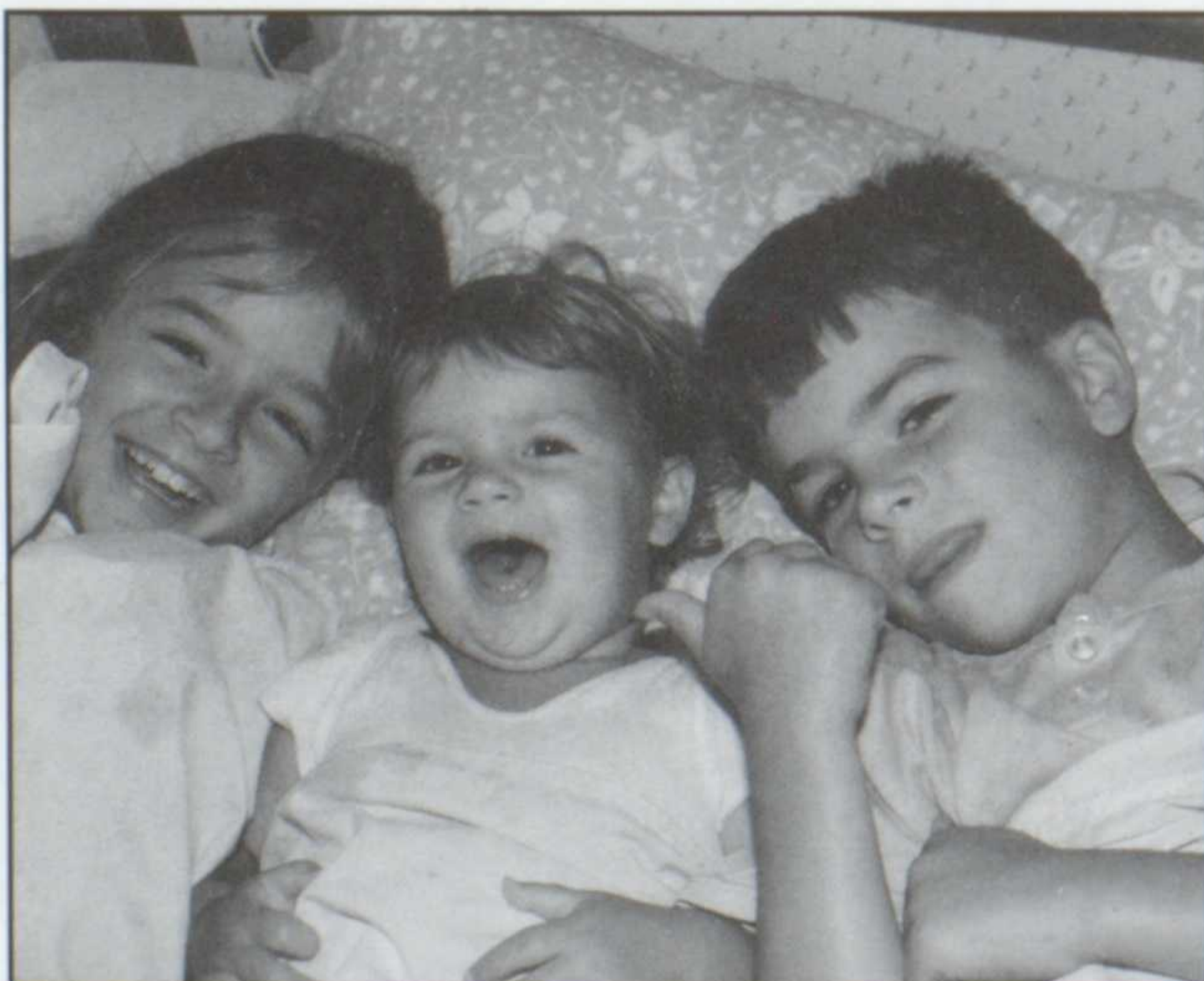
*Amy,
Thanks for always
teaching me the important
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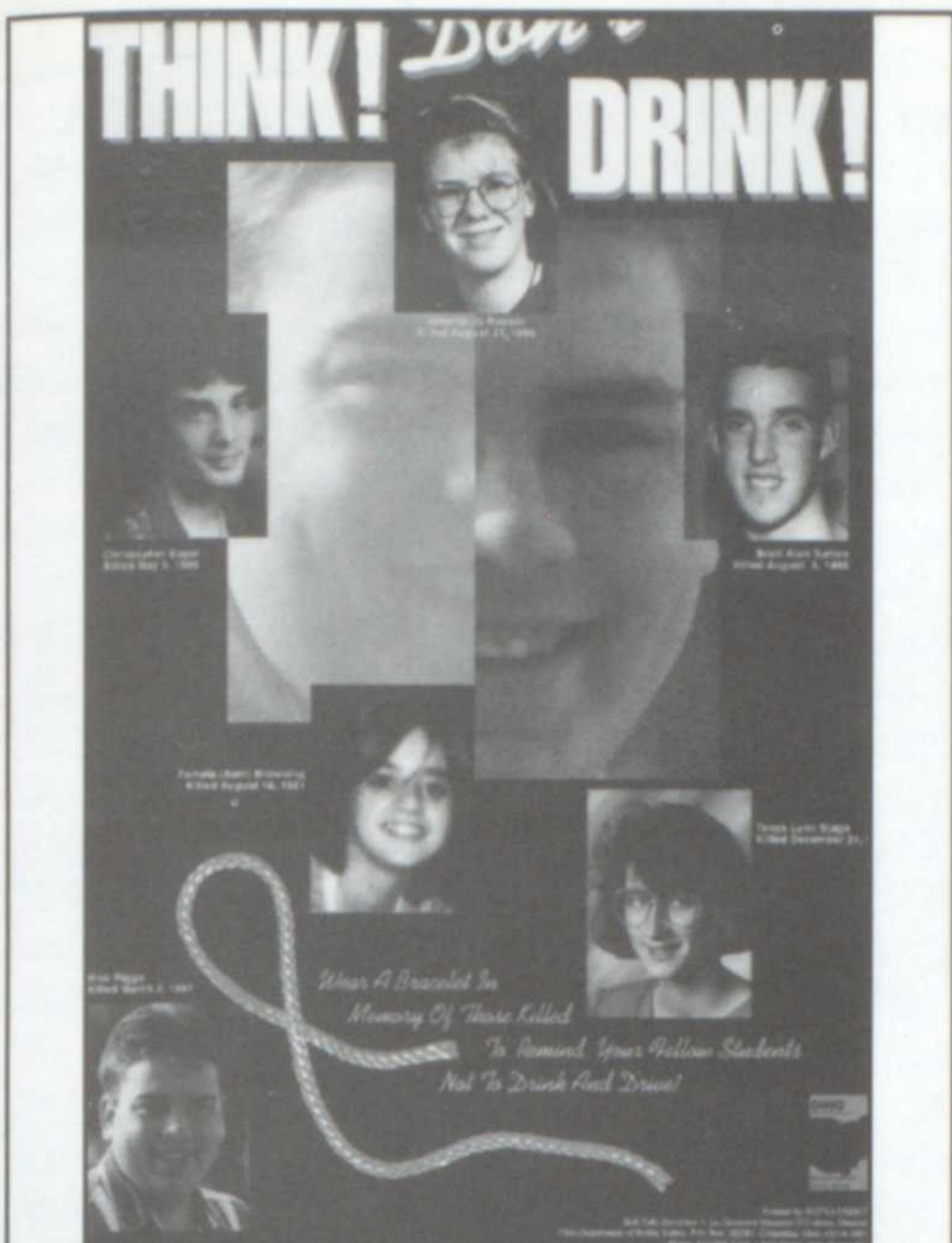
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peck!
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Dad, and Mom**

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we have many more to come! I
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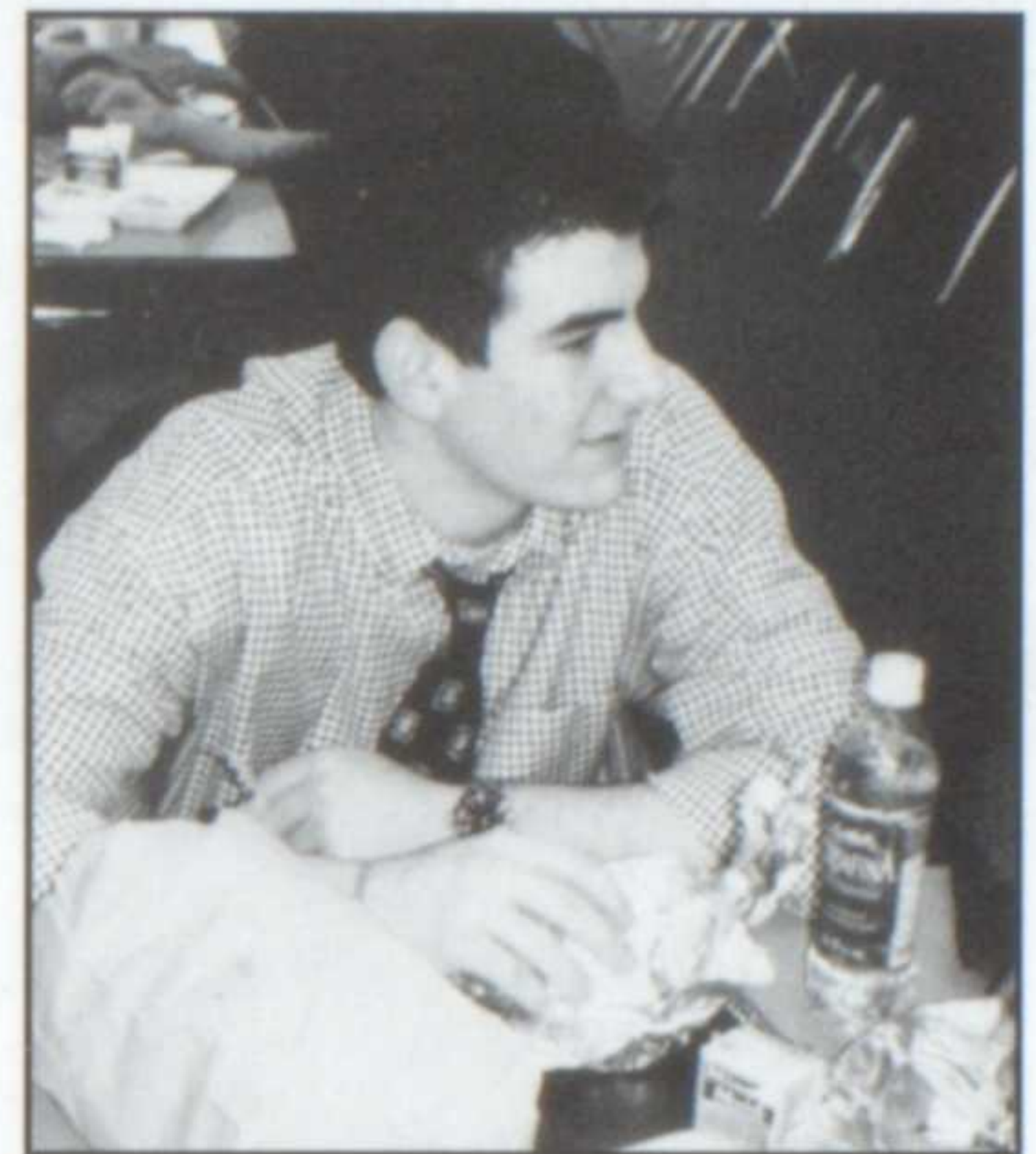
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what: COMPLIMENTS ON A NEW HAIRCUT

how: "I LOVE IT WHEN SOMEONE NOTICES THAT I GOT MY HAIR CUT."



Jen-
 May your future be filled with happiness and all of the beautiful wonders life has to offer. you are and always will be a blessing to us. We're very proud of you. We love you.
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 As you follow the path to the future:
 Take your blocks and crayons,
 Drop a breadcrumb once in awhile,
 so you can always find your way back.
 It's OK if a falling star kisses the pavement
 and melts in the hot summer sun.
 Thanks for all the memories. Best of luck in
 all that you do.
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Don't forget the times...
 like that of a distant fractured dream.



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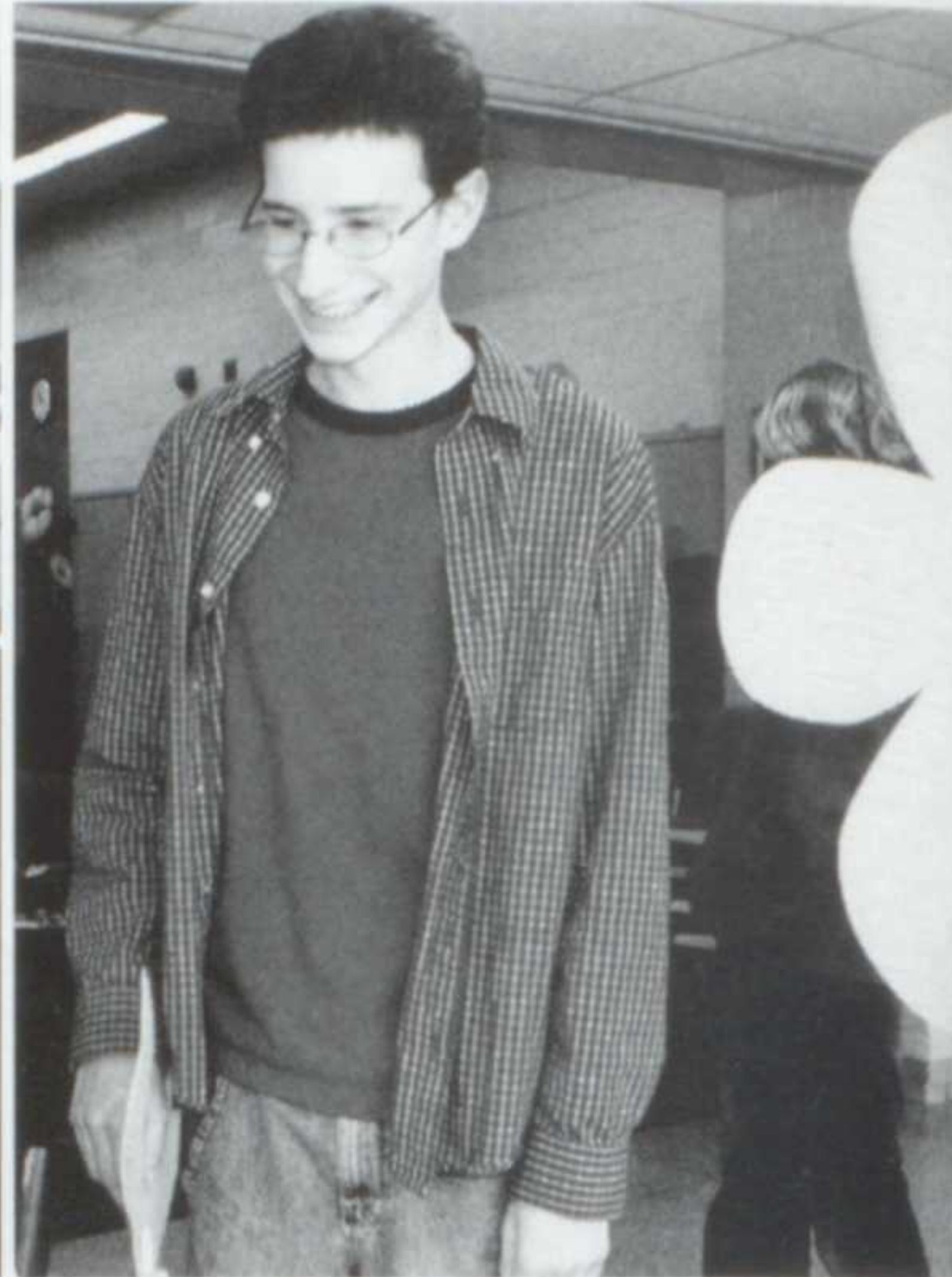
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Now that we've explained the little things, you can see how they've made a difference.

The fans who remembered the final SCORE were the CORE members of the student section, and while

some of you already knew WHERE you were going to college, others still had another year or two HERE.

Caught on CAMERA, popular trends from an earlier ERA repeated themselves, although

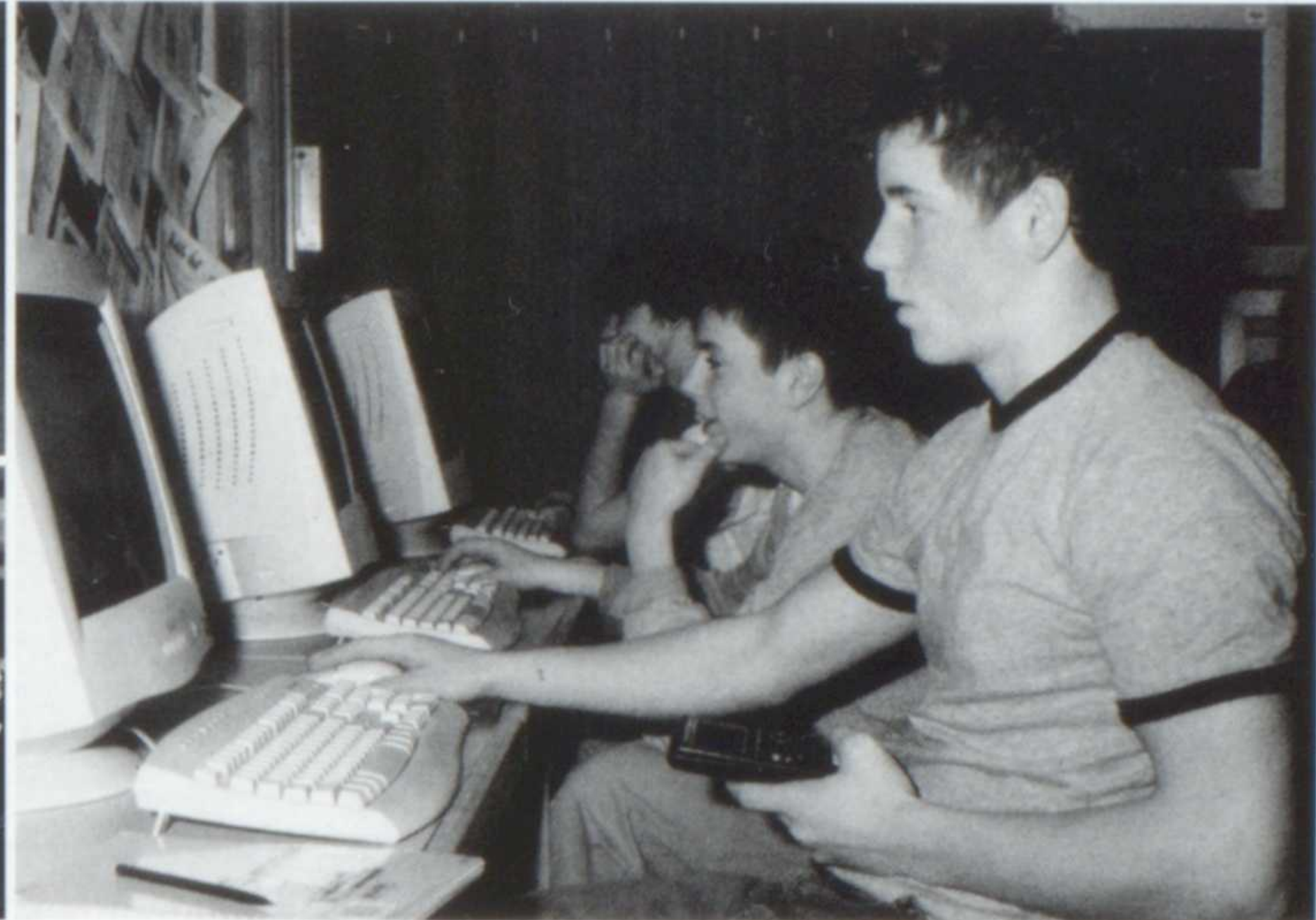
most of us seemed to REQUEST the most recent songs in our QUEST for good dance music.

A SMART design in an ART class brought you recognition, but despite

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efforts to CREATE something original in the school kitchen, most of us usually just ATE what we knew we liked.

It seemed like the entire UNIVERSE could hum our Fight Song, but none of us knew the words to the only VERSE, and

those who had to TRAIN in the spring dealt with the RAIN the best that they could.

Some RECREATION came from traditional activities, while new games of our CREATION provided an outlet, and

even if you were placed in a class with their FRIEND, you still knew someone new by the END of the year.

You all DESERVE the best, and we hope our attempt to SERVE you well showed the difference that little things make in bay.

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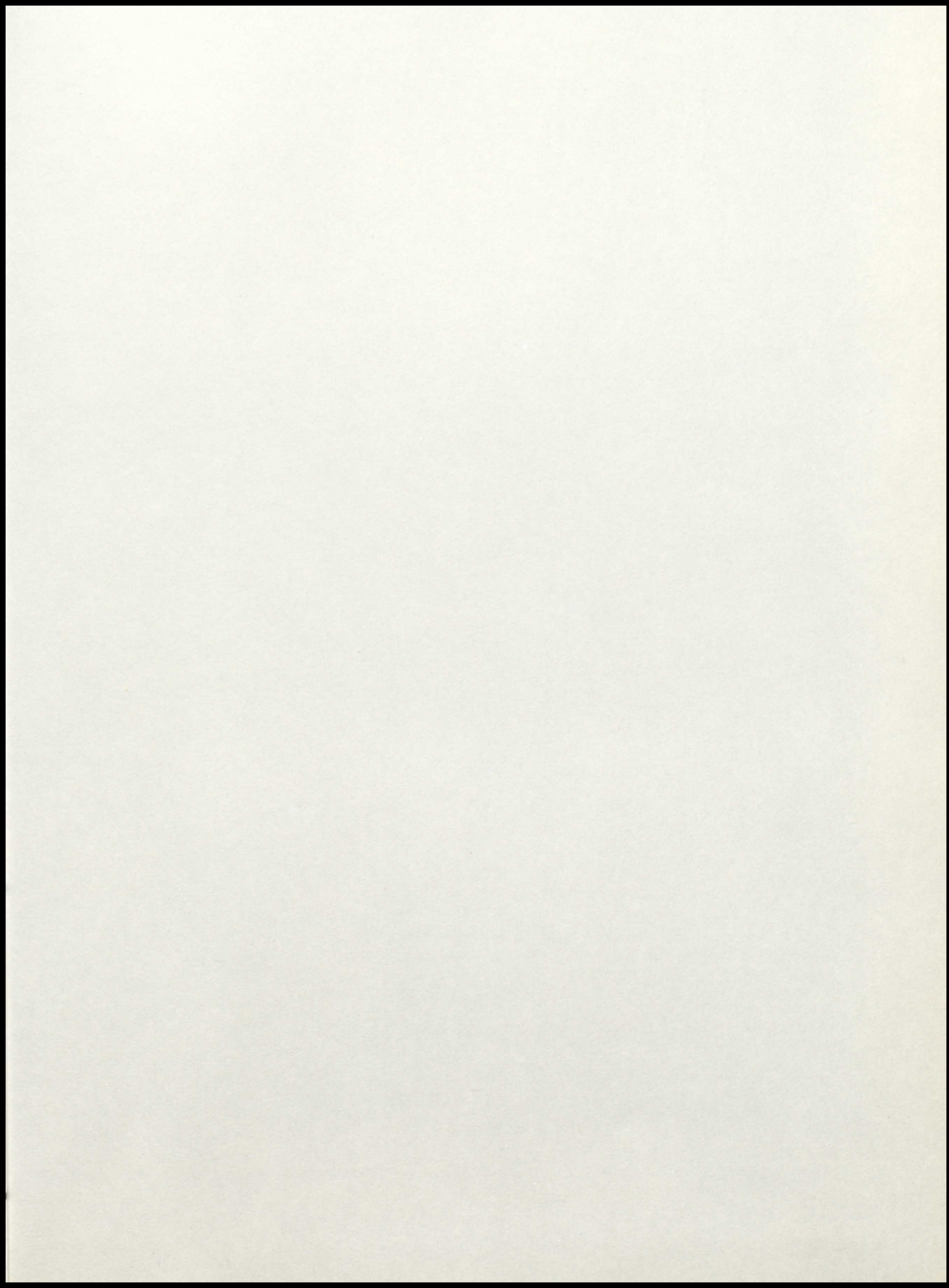
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