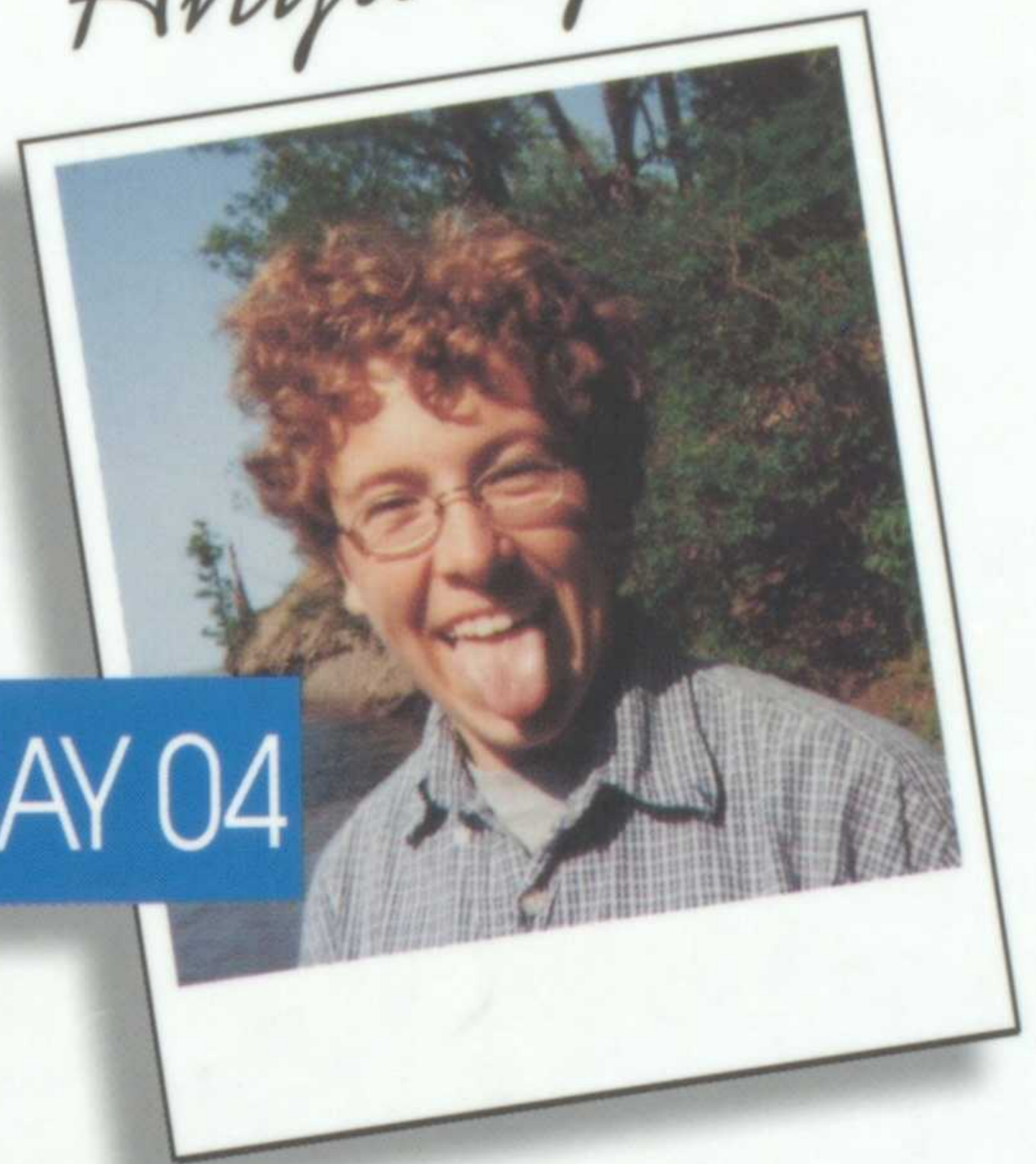


*So
Anyway*



BAY 04

Listen, kid, it's about your attitude. You name it; we will be there - *anywhere, anytime, anyhow. Anyone* can tell you; we are all over this place. We saw you with the Great Lakes actors first block. We caught you at the State Championship women's soccer game. Yes, we even know where you were when the lights went out on August 15. Do you want *anymore?* You can't do or say *anything* that we don't know about. *So anyway,* try to tell us something we don't already know.

On the Front Cover-

Senior English: Adam Deel, Aaron Huddle, Lyssa Russel, Dave Stokely, Katelyn Outcalt, and Pat Wise.

Halloween Dance: Claire Tramba 10, Hayley Craig, and Meghan Starr 12,

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Kelley Engelbrecht, M

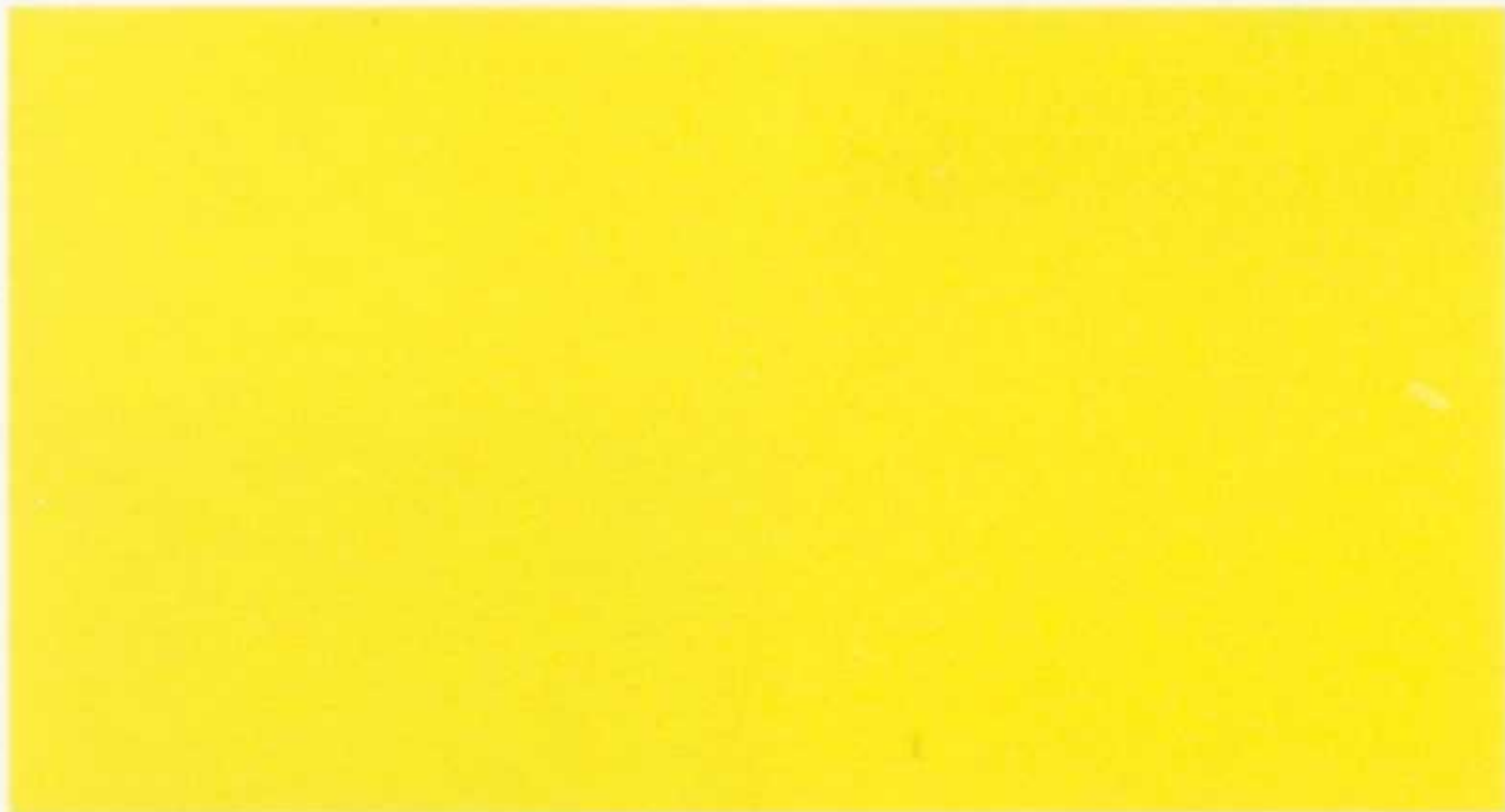
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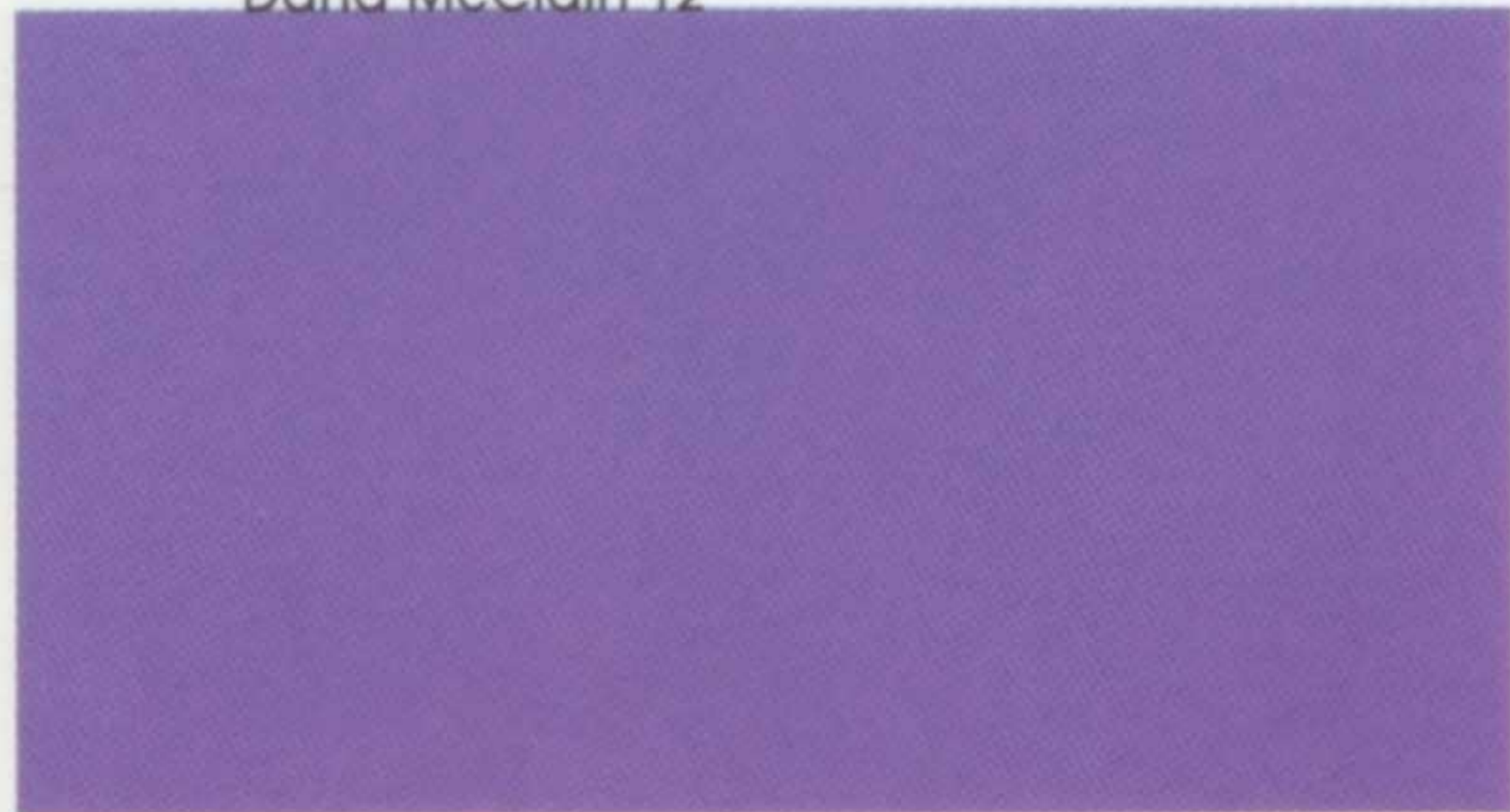


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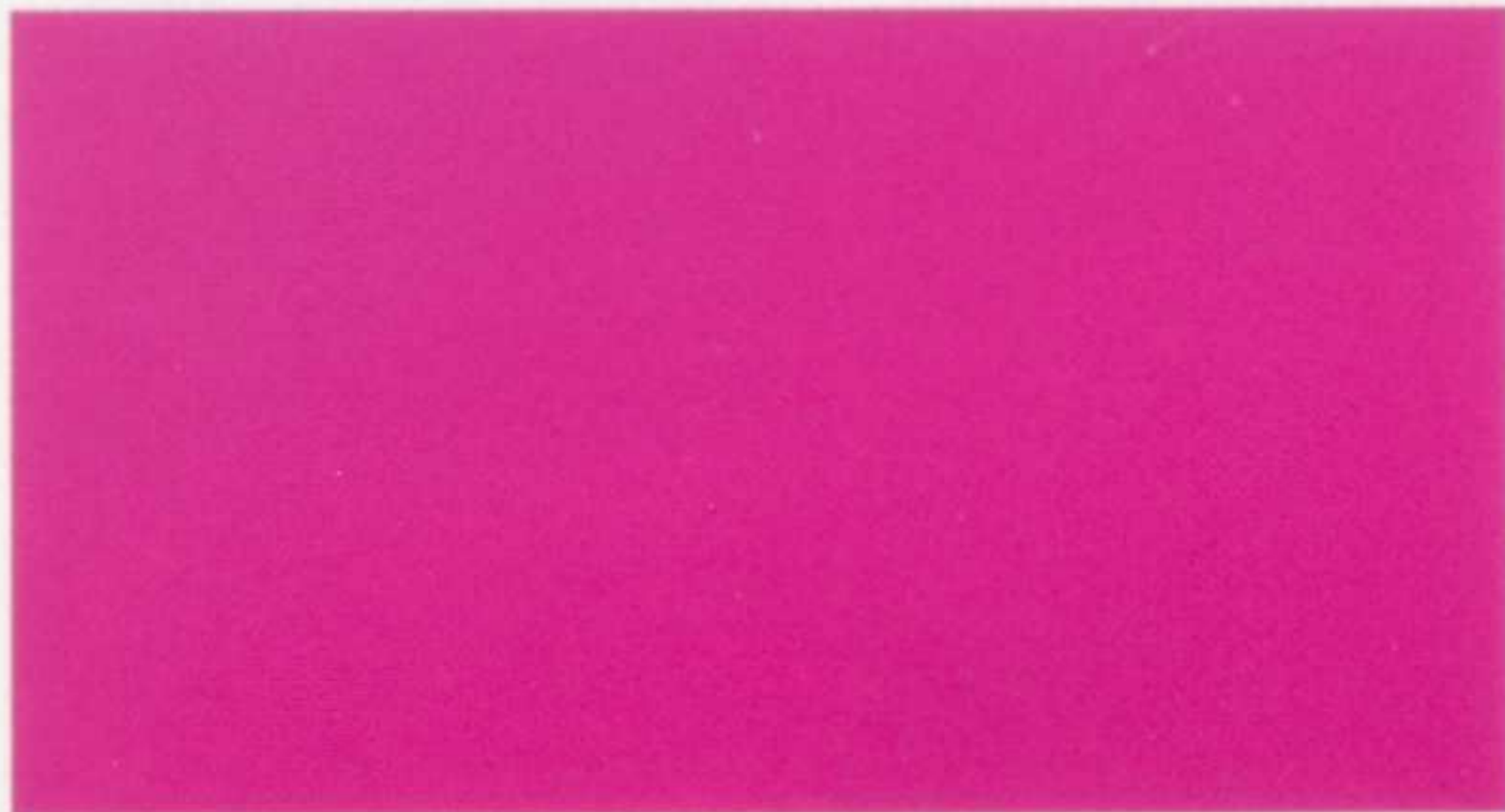


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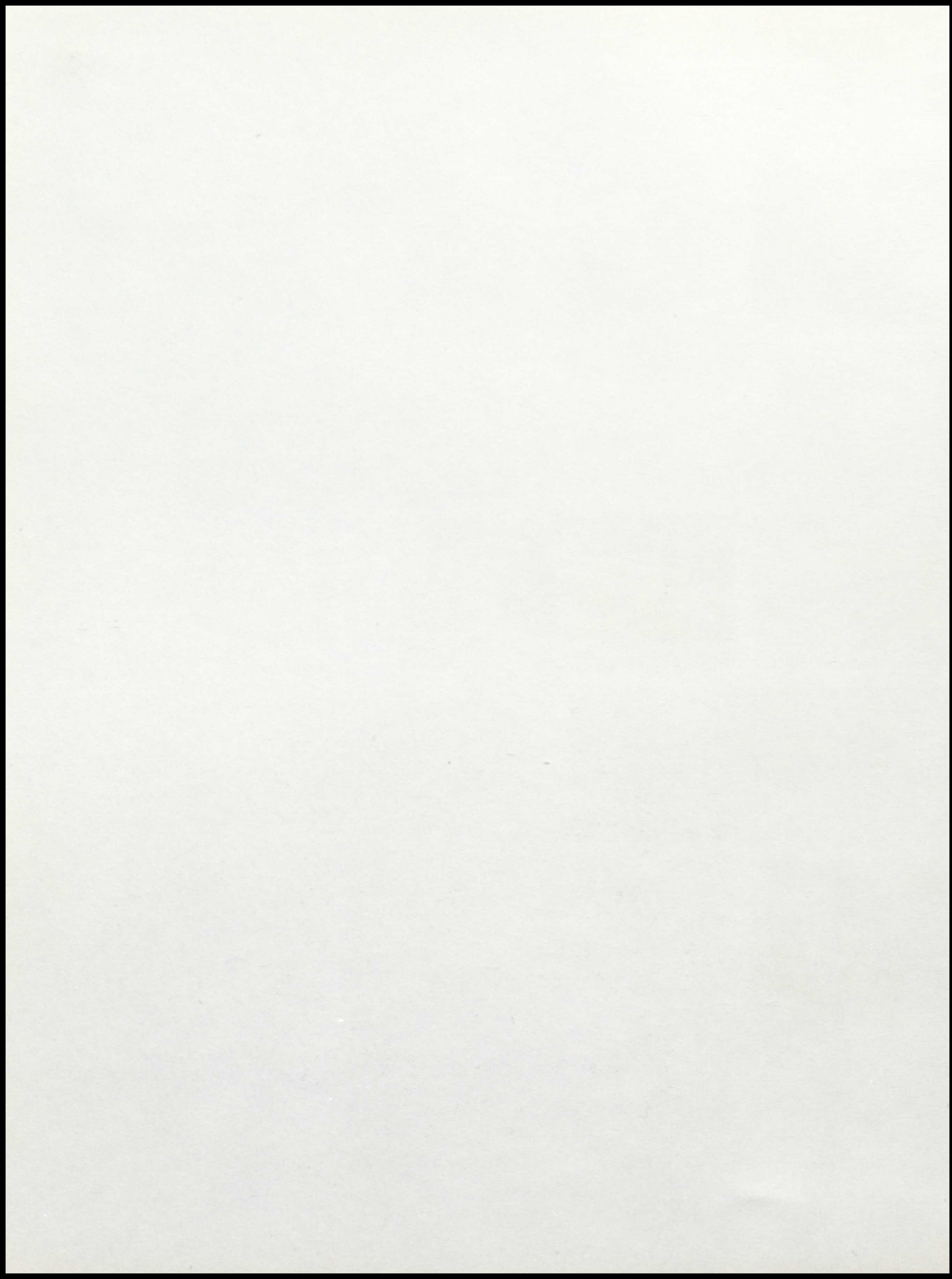


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Senior Powderpuff Players



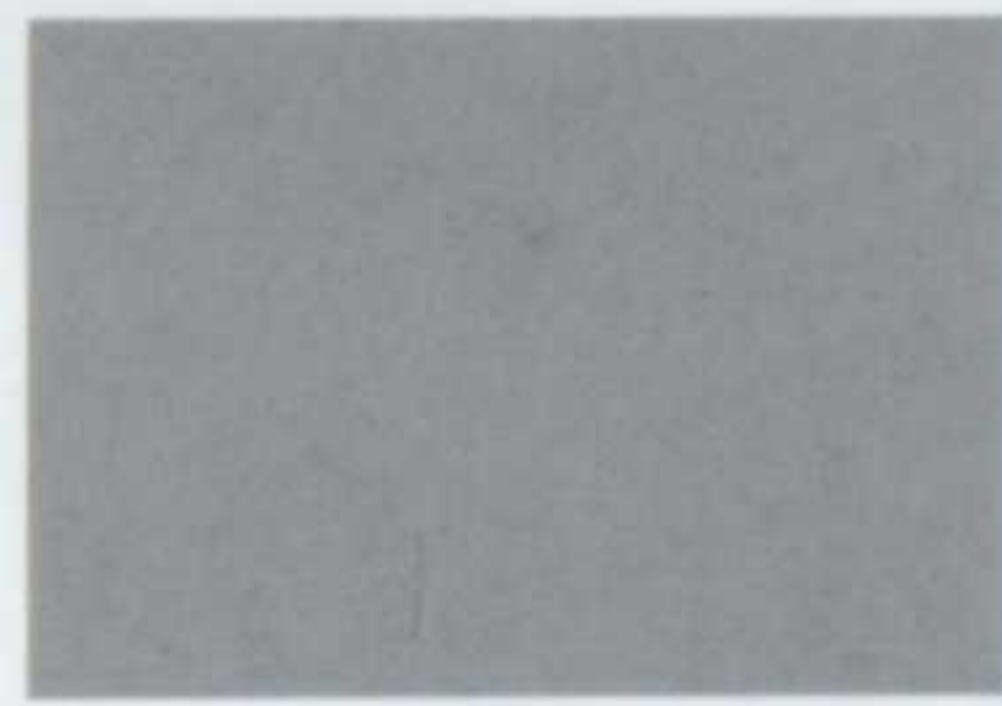
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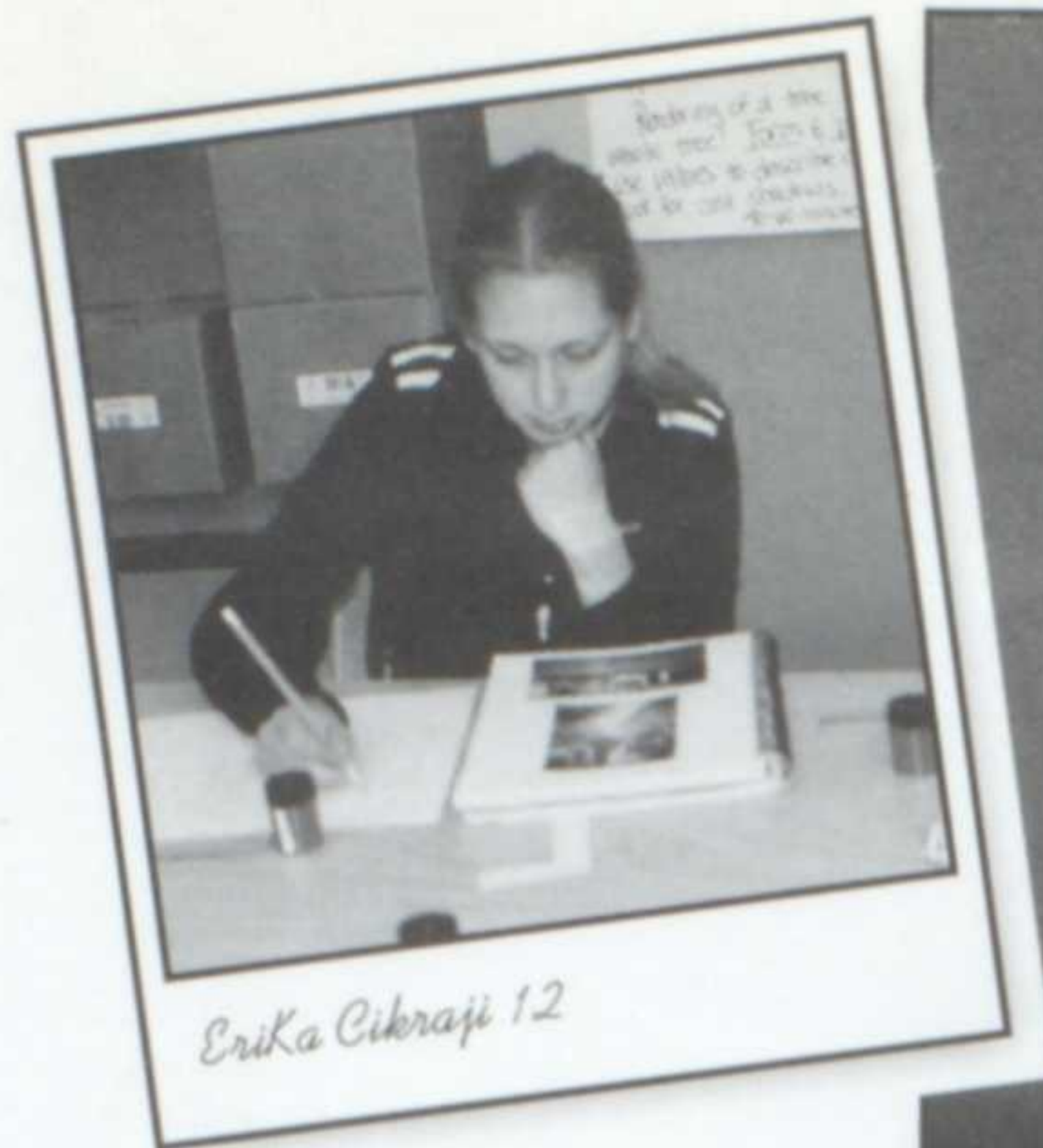
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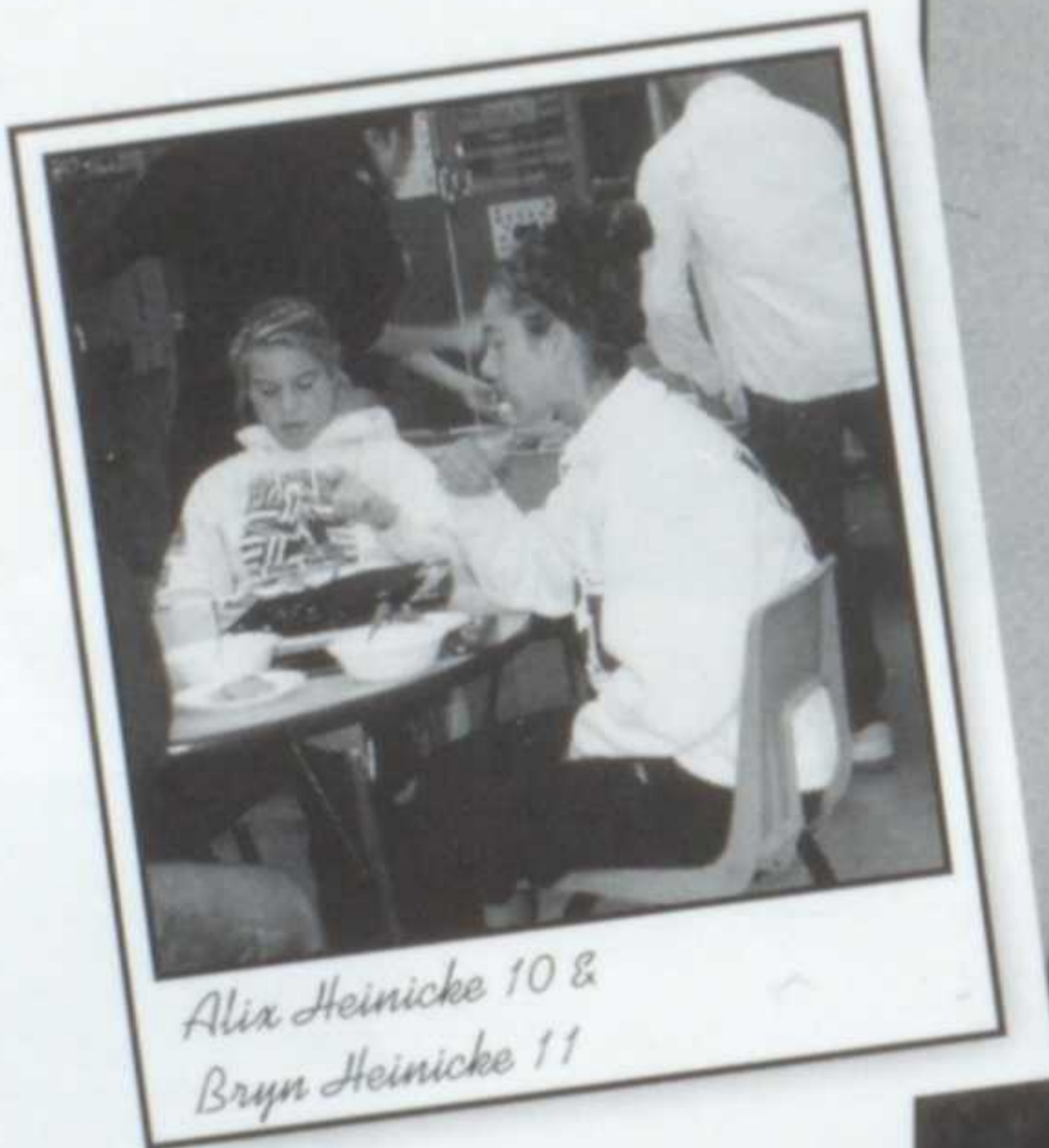
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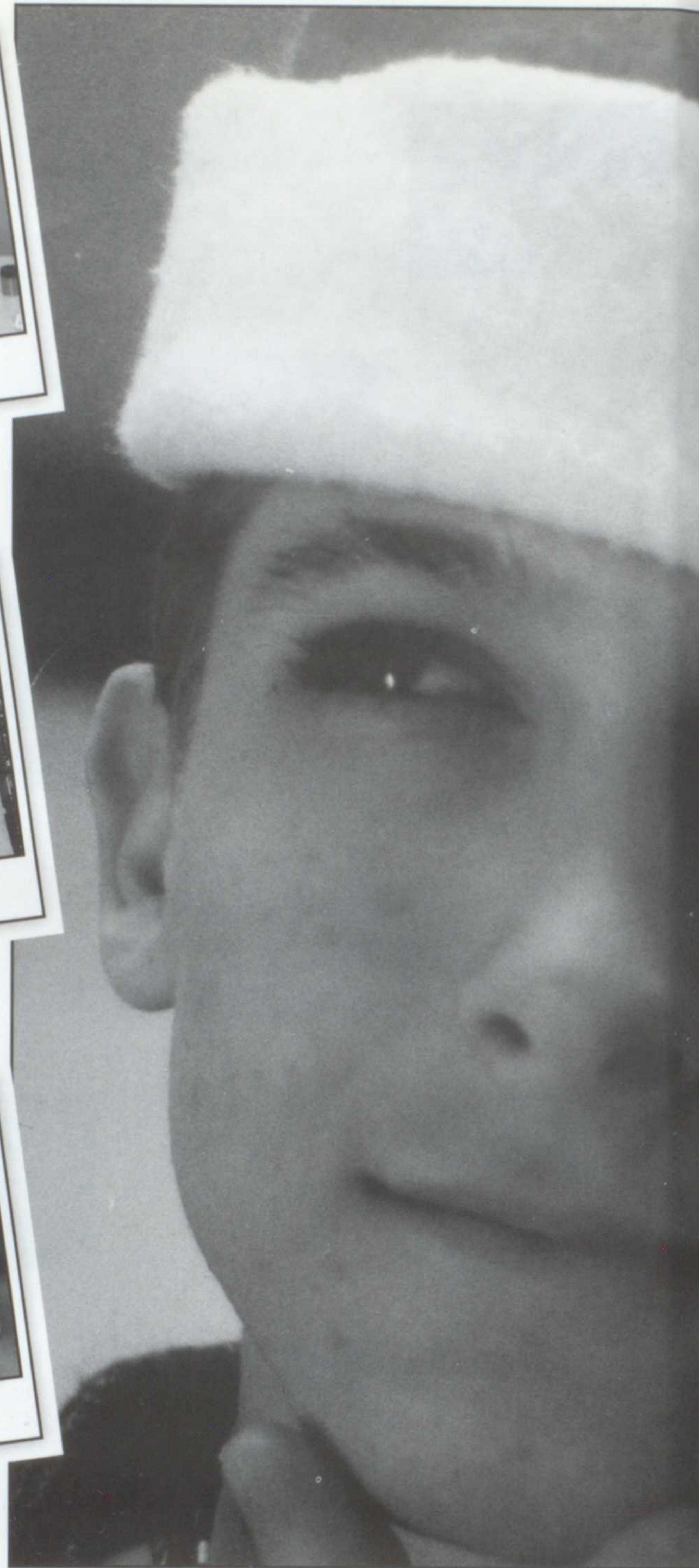
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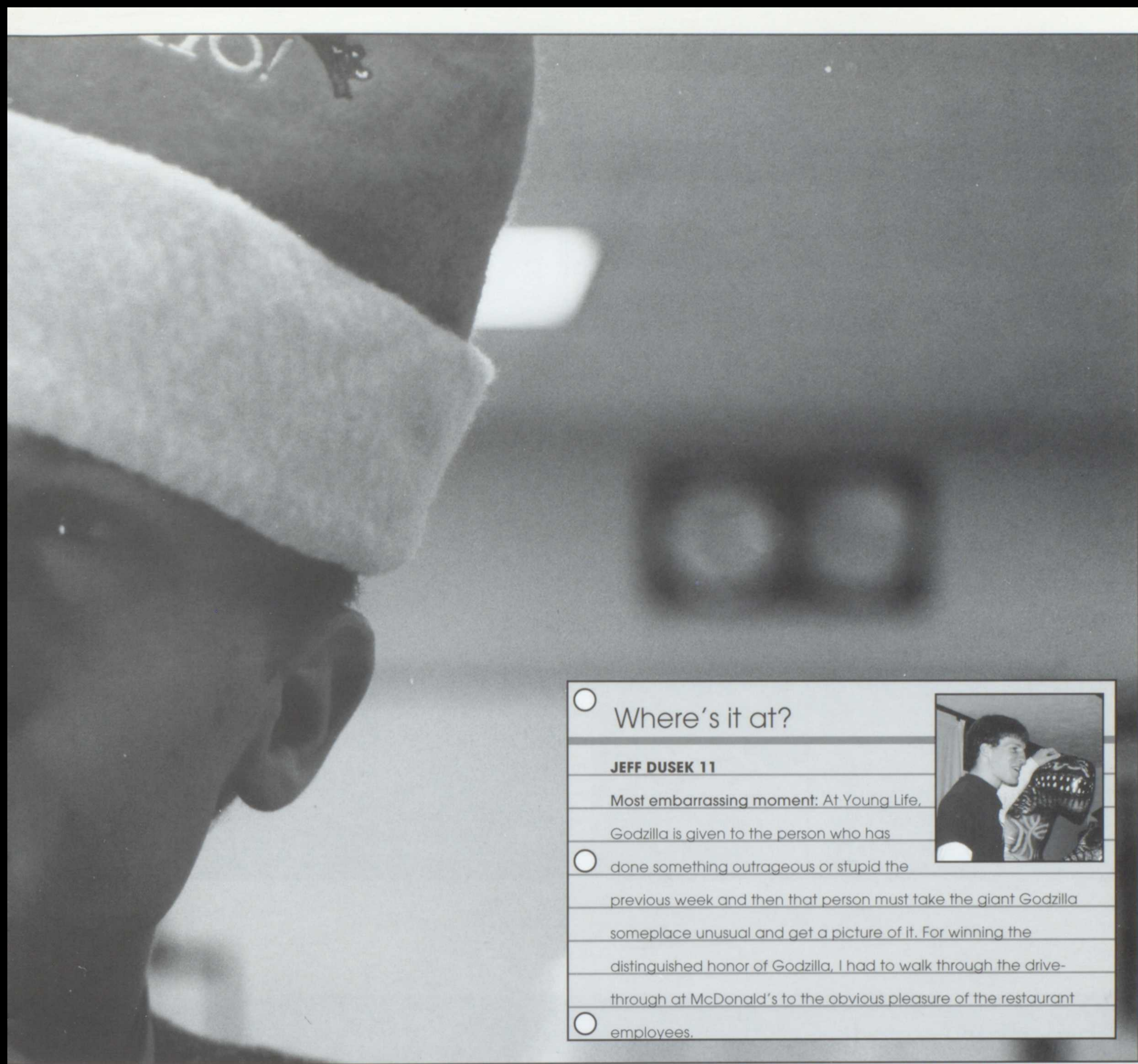


*Alia Heinicke 10 &
Bryn Heinicke 11*



Becca Stewart 12 & Sara Salin 10





Where's it at?

JEFF DUSEK 11

Most embarrassing moment: At Young Life,

Godzilla is given to the person who has

done something outrageous or stupid the

previous week and then that person must take the giant Godzilla

someplace unusual and get a picture of it. For winning the

distinguished honor of Godzilla, I had to walk through the drive-

through at McDonald's to the obvious pleasure of the restaurant

employees.



Elise Stevens 11, Mallory Griebel 11, Ben Morris 9 & Alison Day 11

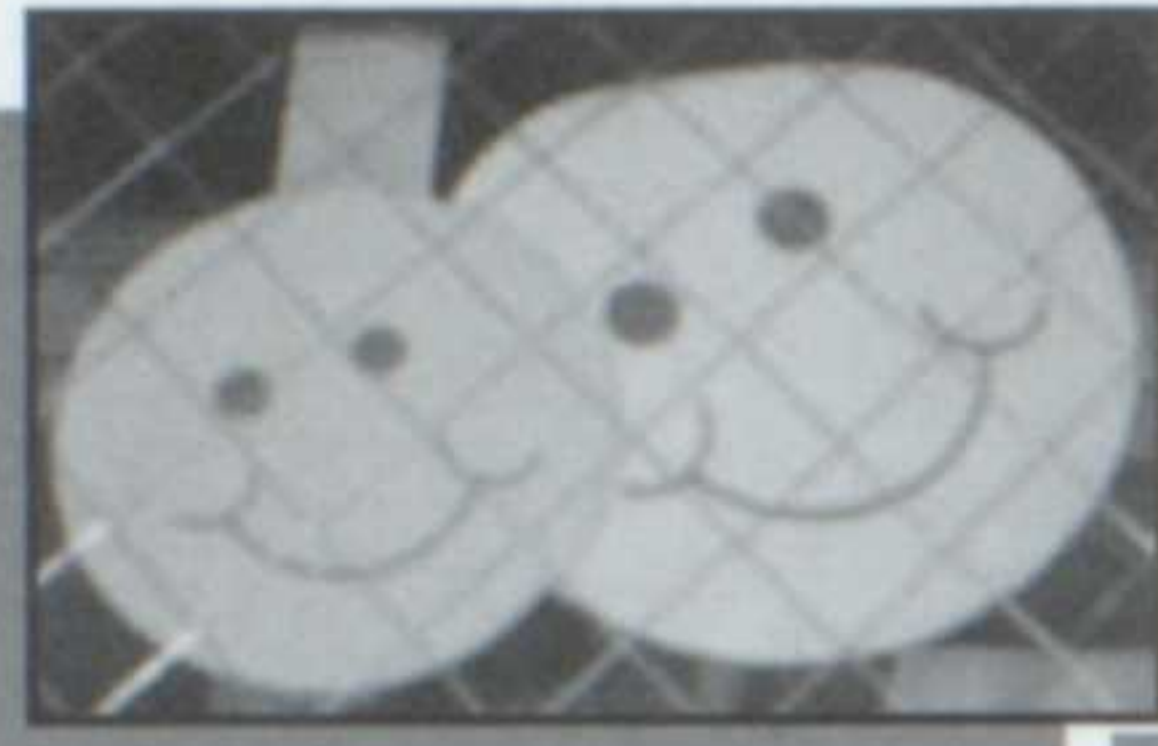
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Senior Powderpuff Players



In Your



Mind

"Creative Writing is the only class that I am definitely going to miss." -Carrie Crane 12

The best way to expand the mind was to stretch it out of the standard mold and force it to comprehend and study in new ways.

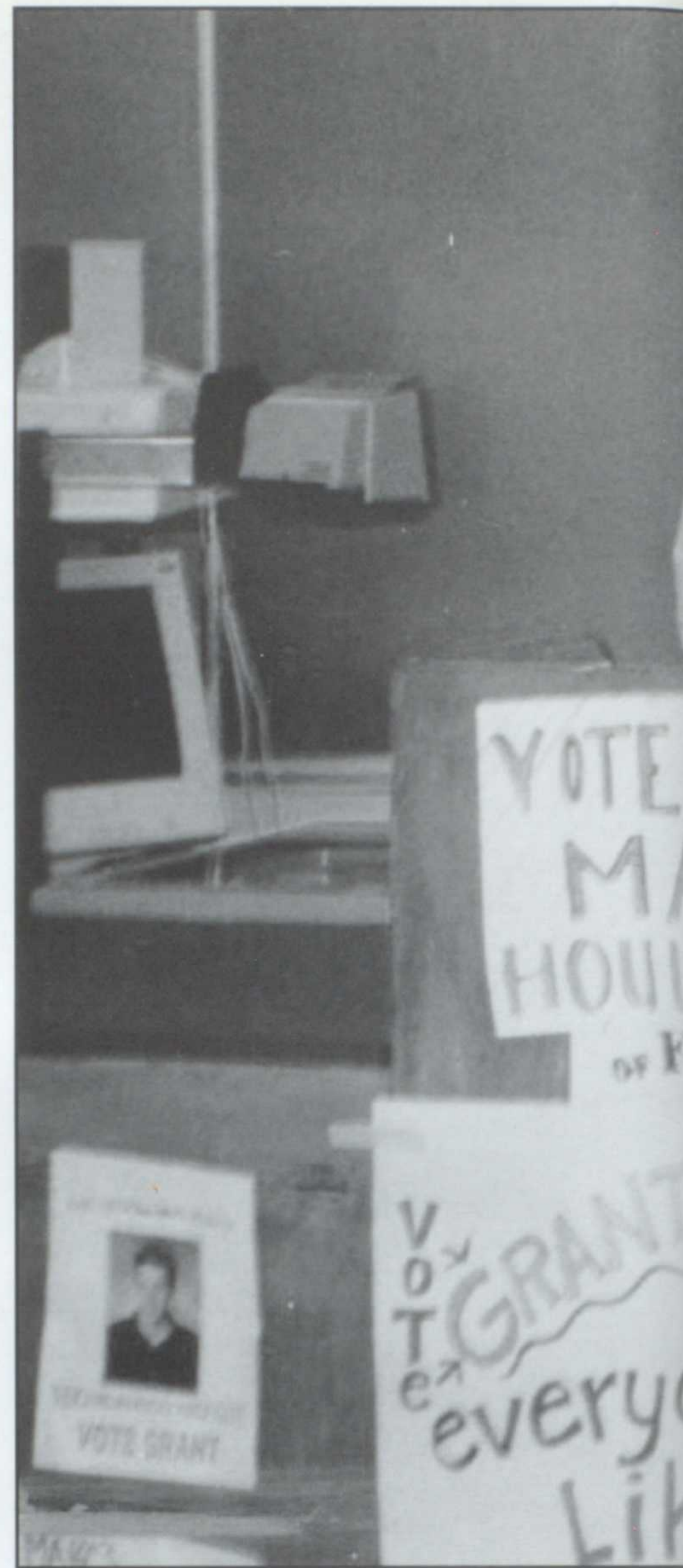
For the first time, a class was offered that studied how the mind worked. *Psychology* was a required class created for juniors as an alternative to taking *A.P. U.S. History*, since *Human History IV* was no longer available. It was a semester class taught with *Comparative Religions*. "Psychology moved quickly, which was good because I never got bored," junior Kerry Leuschel said.

Comparative Religions was open to seniors because they didn't have the opportunity to take it as juniors, but they were still required to take *A.P. Government* or *Senior Project/American Government*. *Senior Project* was a unique project that required students to do independent study on a topic of their choice then write a ten-page paper, complete a 15-hour project,

and present a ten-minute lecture.

One class that pushed the mind out of the box was *Creative Writing*. The 45-minute "skinny" and its advanced level counterpart were available to students of all grade levels. Each class provided students with a new writing prompt almost every day. They ranged from poetry to narratives to free writing.

Combining debate and American politics, *Model United Nations* required students to use logic and develop solutions to a country's current affairs. Then they discussed their ideas at a debate similar to the real United Nations' conferences. The assignments differed from past years. "It was a little different for the January conference because we each researched separate councils in Greece, rather than a separate country like we've done before," senior Amber Sheets said.



Thoughts From the *Mind* to the *Paper* Creative Writing students combine humor with literature

Annabelle Lee (in 10 seconds) . . .

By the sea
Annabelle Lee
Lots of love
From up above
She died
He cried

- Lena McDonald 11



Asking for Roses (truncated version)

House is empty
Roses plenty
Bold knock
Quite a shock
For two
In woo

Eventually supposes
Gives them roses
-Alison K. Day



I'm Lost-reduced to a haiku

I'm lost in a world
Where wallets are packed with
cash
And souls are hollow
-Russ Brill 9



Willy (in protest)

Pain in the butt and thorn in the side.
English project-freakish hell
Nightmare, problem, disaster
Little Willy, I hate you
-Chris Lowe 12



The Eagle's Hotel CA.

(in short)
stopped for night
saw a sight
heart sunk
got drunk
had some fun
tried to run
song expired
man retired
-Matt Becht 12



EXTRA CREDIT INCENTIVE. Nominated by his classmates to run as their presidential candidate, senior Marc Houlas gives a speech to a sophomore history class. The sophomores acted as voters for an assignment in Mr. Jansen's *American Government* classes that required students to hold a bonus election. "Even though Grant Bordine won, and his class got all the bonus points, it was still a good time," Marc said.

-photo by J. Lambe

ALMOST DONE. With his presentation nearing the end, senior Adam Geiss baits his class with M&M's to motivate them to respond to a questionnaire. For his senior project on music piracy, Adam presented an informational lecture in the library for students interested in learning about the legalities of music download. He gave the audience a pre and post quiz to see how much they had learned. "Teaching is always better with candy," Adam said.





-photo by L. Knisely



SUPER HEARING. With some ideas to share with her classmates, senior Jenny Evans describes her project. "We had to choose a part of the brain and then create a superhero to represent that area. I wanted my superhero to have enhanced hearing," Jenny said.

-photo by L. Knisely

The result:
"The superhero's name is 'Easy Eavesdropper' and he has superhearing."
-Jenny Evans

Study the World with Model United Nations				
EXPERIENCE	Mark Boyd 11	Amber Sheets 12	Brian Gallo 12	John Lieske 10
	Second year	Second year	Fourth year	Second year
COUNCIL	Human Rights	U.N.E.P. - United Nations Environmental Programme	EcoFin - Economics and Finances	Political Committee
RESEARCH	Society on Guantanamo Bay and the Congo Democratic Republic	environmental policies, eco-tourism, and over-population	trade policy, allies, and economic policy	North Korea and Myanmar issues, and political policy
PERFORMANCE RESULTS	participated at University of Michigan M.U.N. conference	Outstanding Performance Recognition	Third place in council	participated at University of Michigan M.U.N. conference
COMMENTS	"M.U.N. is really fun. Although the conferences can be kind of long and boring, being with all the people is really great."	"I enjoy arguing and yelling at people during the conferences. I have even more fun hanging out with the other M.U.N. students at the conference."	"The rosewater at dinner was amazing. I compared it to slow dancing with a girl that you like at the moment that you put your hand on the small of her back."	"M.U.N. is like life. It's an enjoyable experience that's not too serious, but serious enough for us to become informed about current issues."

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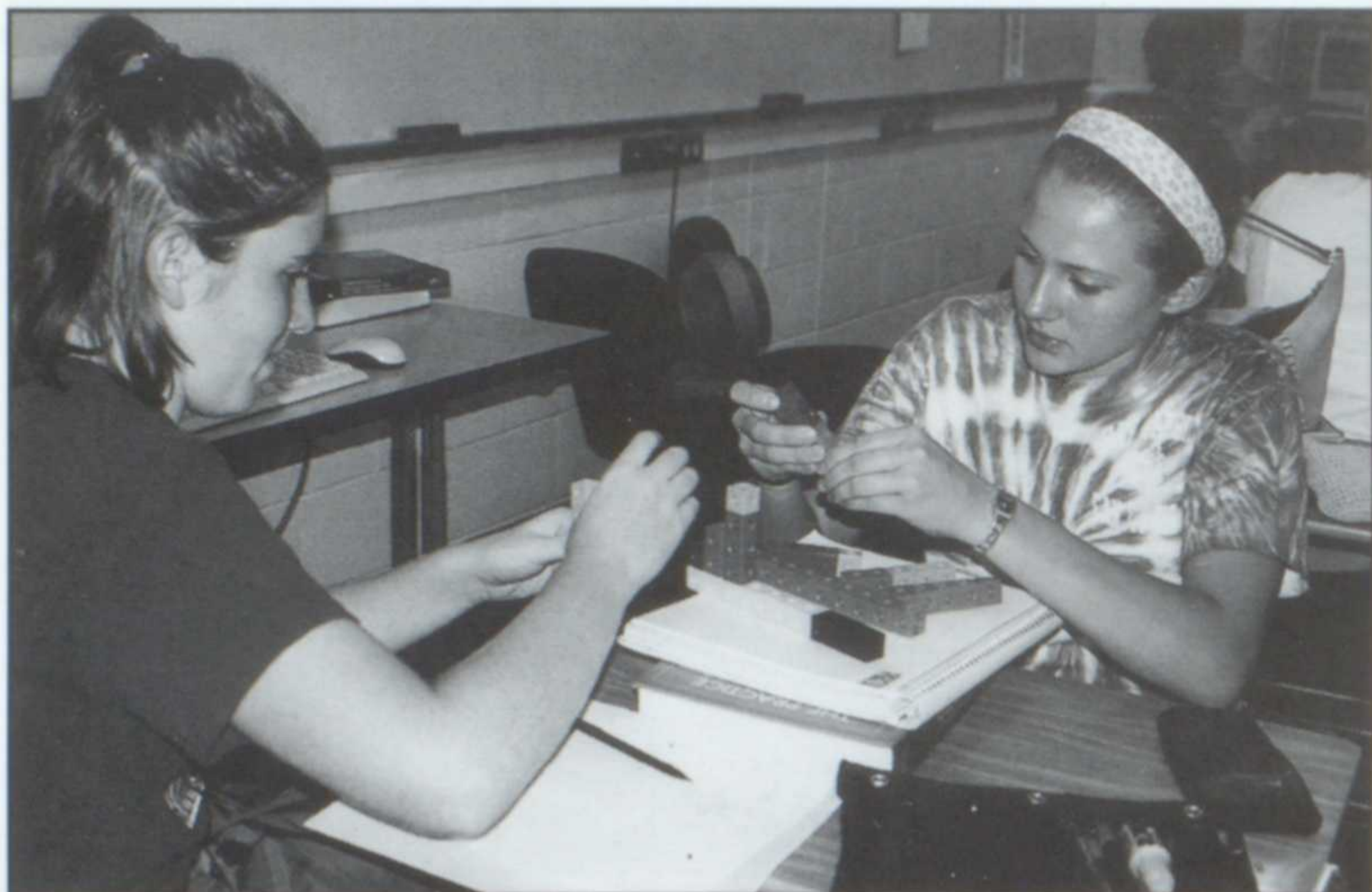


HUMAN BEHAVIOR. With a few minutes left before the bell rings to start their *Psychology* class, juniors Jenny Stevens and Maria DeCarlo chat about their day. "I liked *Psychology* because it was a class where I could relax and see my friends," Maria said. Many students commented that they enjoyed the class because of the personality tests they took. "Psychology was interesting because it taught me a lot about myself and my surroundings that I never knew," Jenny said.

-photo by L. Knisely

BUILDING BLOCKS OF MATHEMATICS. To build three-dimensional graphs of data, juniors Kerry Leuschel and Lisa Stokley work with colored blocks during fourth block AP stats. AP Stats collected a wide variety of statistics for the students to analyze during class time. "We were working on something called normal distribution and were making graphs using the letters in our name as data," Lisa said.

-photo by J. Laurence



Out Of Mind...

Students try to mix things up during math



COLLECTING DATA. Compiling data from class in first block AP Stats, junior Kevin McIntyre serves as recorder for the group. "We never did board work, but we did do a lot of in-class studies and experiments to make inferences about data populations," Kevin said.



STAYING AHEAD. In second semester Honors Pre-Calc, junior Sarah Parks finishes a review problem. "To mix things up in math, we go up to the board everyday. If we are falling asleep in class, we can ask Ms. Renkle, and she'll give us a break at the board," Sarah said.

○ Where it's at

ERIC TONT 12

Who did you have a crush on when you were younger? "At recess in first grade

○ Sean Priest and I told Meghan Sterling we liked her. She didn't talk to us for two weeks."

Where are you going to college? "I'm going to go to Ohio State and learn. Then I'm going to go out and party."

Describe your dream job. "I don't know, but I'm going to

○ make an obscene amount of money."



PASSING OUT. To help out at the NHS induction ceremony, senior members Klone Klonk and Amber Sheets distribute programs to the pledges and their families. The ceremony lasted less than an hour, but it was an opportunity to introduce the new members to the rest of the group. "Last year I was nervous about the induction ceremony because I didn't know what to expect. This year I was excited to watch the new members be inducted. NHS is a fun club to be involved in," Amber said.

-photo by L. Knisely

INDUCTION TO YET ANOTHER GROUP. Enjoying a light snack after the NHS induction ceremony, junior inductees Lisa Stokely, Erica Smith, and Taylor Wiebusch socialize with family and friends. After new members were sworn in and paid their dues, they were invited to indulge in cookies and punch. "It was really cool to sign the book during the ceremony. Anyone who had ever been in NHS had signed it, I never knew there was a thing," Taylor said.

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Kelsey Pugh 10



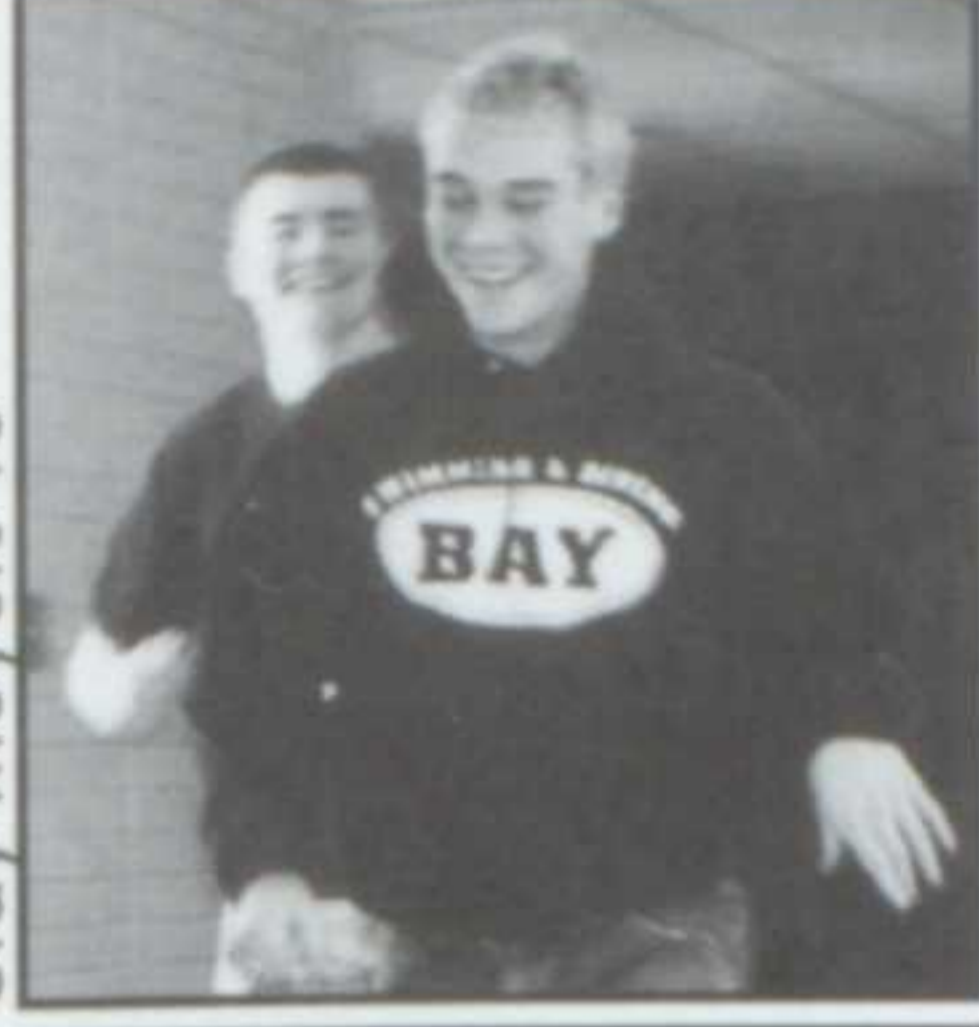
Alex Ward 12



GETTING THE NUMBERS.

Although each math sequence works to conquered different formulas and concepts, the courses all revolved around experimentation, board work, new lessons, and homework with a weekly quiz or test.

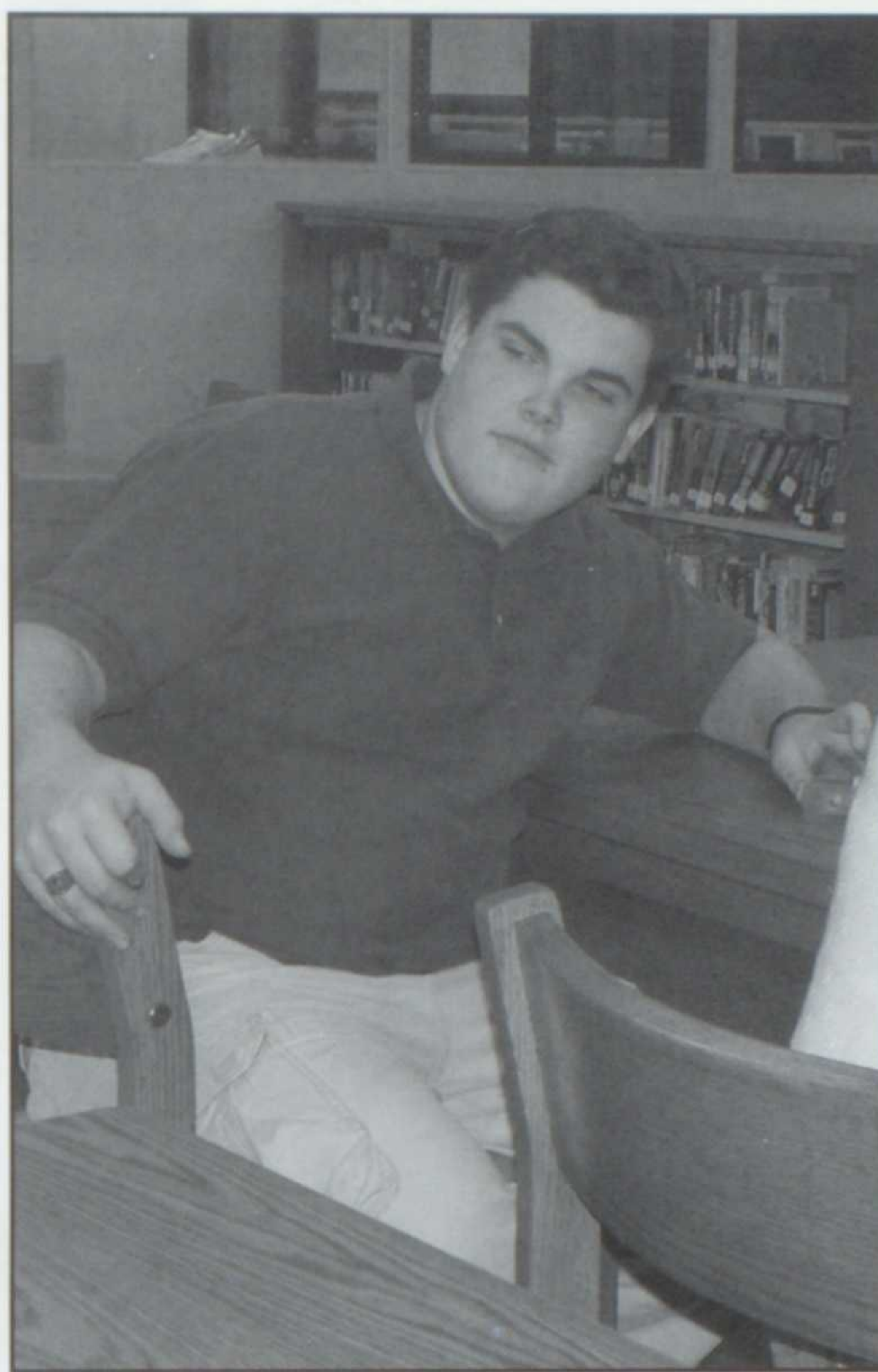
Clay Meyers 10



Sarah Novak 9



Dana Fedor 11



YOUR FINAL ANSWER? During an Academic Challenge home meet, junior Mike Komperda listens to the question being asked. Home meets were held in the library after school with different schools in the SWC and were run by the students and the coaching staff. "I enjoy Academic Challenge because I think it's fun to see how much useless knowledge I have, useless in the sense that I'll never use it in my life beyond this," Mike said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

THE TEST OF TIME. At a conference meet, sophomore Joey Glase buzzes in with the answer to the history question being asked. The questions asked at the meets varied greatly. Questions about science, history, English, and social issues kept team members on their toes. "I really enjoy being part of the academic challenge team. It's fun to be challenged with trivial knowledge. The food we got before the meets is always nice, too," said Joey.

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In Your



Mind

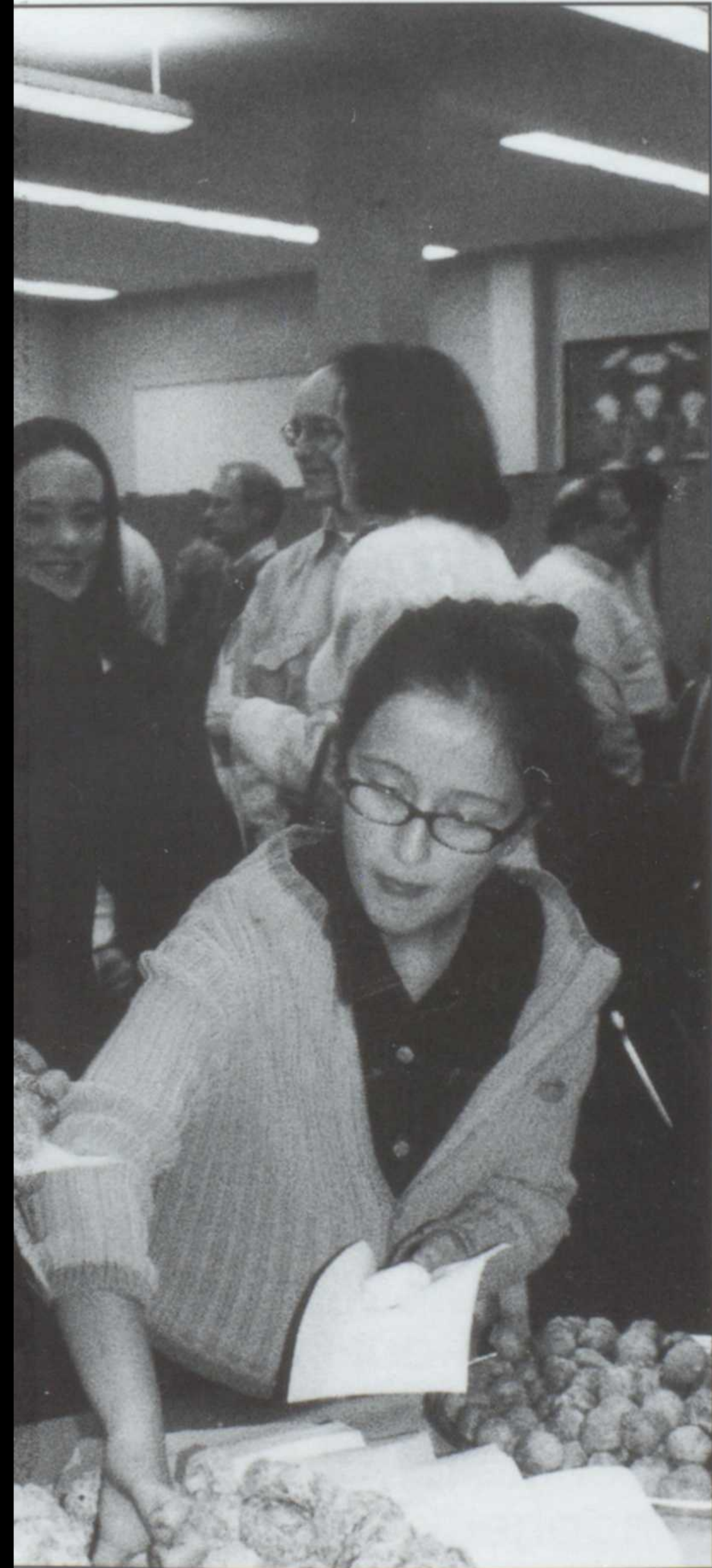
National Honor Society, math classes & Academic Challenge, test & reward mental prowess

Wins came in academic fields as well as on playing fields. Sometimes the games tested players' knowledge of trivia with lightening-fast responses. For example, *Academic Challenge* competitions pushed students to brush up on accumulated knowledge. In the fall, the ten member team competed in the *Northeastern Ohio Academic League*. Three team members competed on television for the weekly episode of *Academic Challenge*. Their third place finished aired on December 20th. They finished their season with an SWC competition.

In October, students with honor roll status were asked to be pledges in *National Honor Society*. Pledges filled out lengthy applications. Finally, in November applicants received a letter indicating their

acceptance. Focusing on social, community, and academic life, *NHS* members pledged to uphold the mission of the society at the induction ceremony on November 11 where five senior pledges and 53 juniors were inducted. *NHS* members were required to do community service and attend meetings every other month.

With eight different math selections, ranging from *Integrated Algebra* to *A.P. Calculus*, students had opportunities to take courses at a number of different levels: regular, honors, or A.P. To get into *Chemistry* and *Physics*, students had to have taken *Algebra 2*. *FST* was recommended for higher level *Physics* courses. Ultimately, students with serious math skills enrolled in *AP Statistics* or *AP Calculus* their junior and senior years.

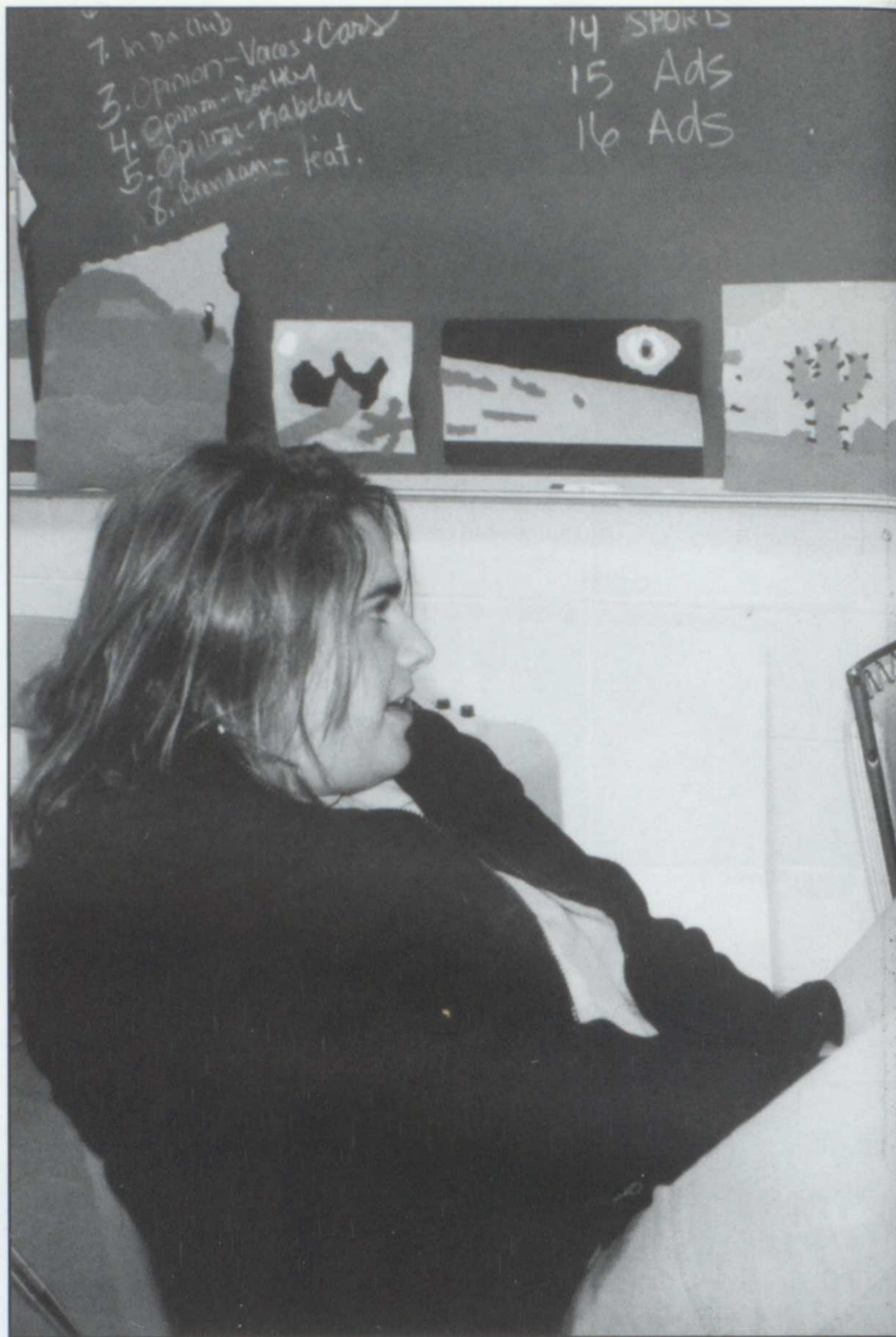


IN THE RED. Mark Boyd sells Valentine's ads to students during lunch. In order to keep the *Bay Window* in the hands of students, the staff has to raise all their own funds. *The Bay Window* solicited ads from such places as *Java Bay* to help fund the paper. In order raise a little extra money, *The Bay Window* held a Valentine's fund raiser. Students could spend fifty cents and have a short note to another classmate printed in the paper.

-photo by L. Knisely

PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP. As part of the responsibility of being editor-in-chief of the newspaper, Lauren Lederer discusses an upcoming issue with adviser Bea Fontanive. A few times a month, Ms. Fontanive's room became a think tank for the newspaper staff. The staff met periodically to bounce ideas back and forth "I met with the staff to discuss future articles. We were just brainstorming and looking for new ideas," said newspaper adviser Ms. Fontanive.

-photo by I. Knisely



An Eye for News

★Erin Gale 12
Managing Editor

"A lot of the staff are seniors, so next year a whole new staff is going to have to learn what we do. Even though it's a lot of work, the staff is fun to work on and I have learned a great deal by being on the staff," Erin said.



★Lauren Lederer 12
Co-Editor

Senior Lauren Lederer takes some of the pictures that appear in *The Bay Window*. "I'm not really good at photography, but it's cool to capture moments and things happening around school," Lauren said.

★Jack Rooney 9
Staff

"I like to write and I knew that the high school had a newspaper. I decided to use it to display my writing. I usually write about current issues or what's on my mind at the time," Jack said.



Hit the Bull's Eye

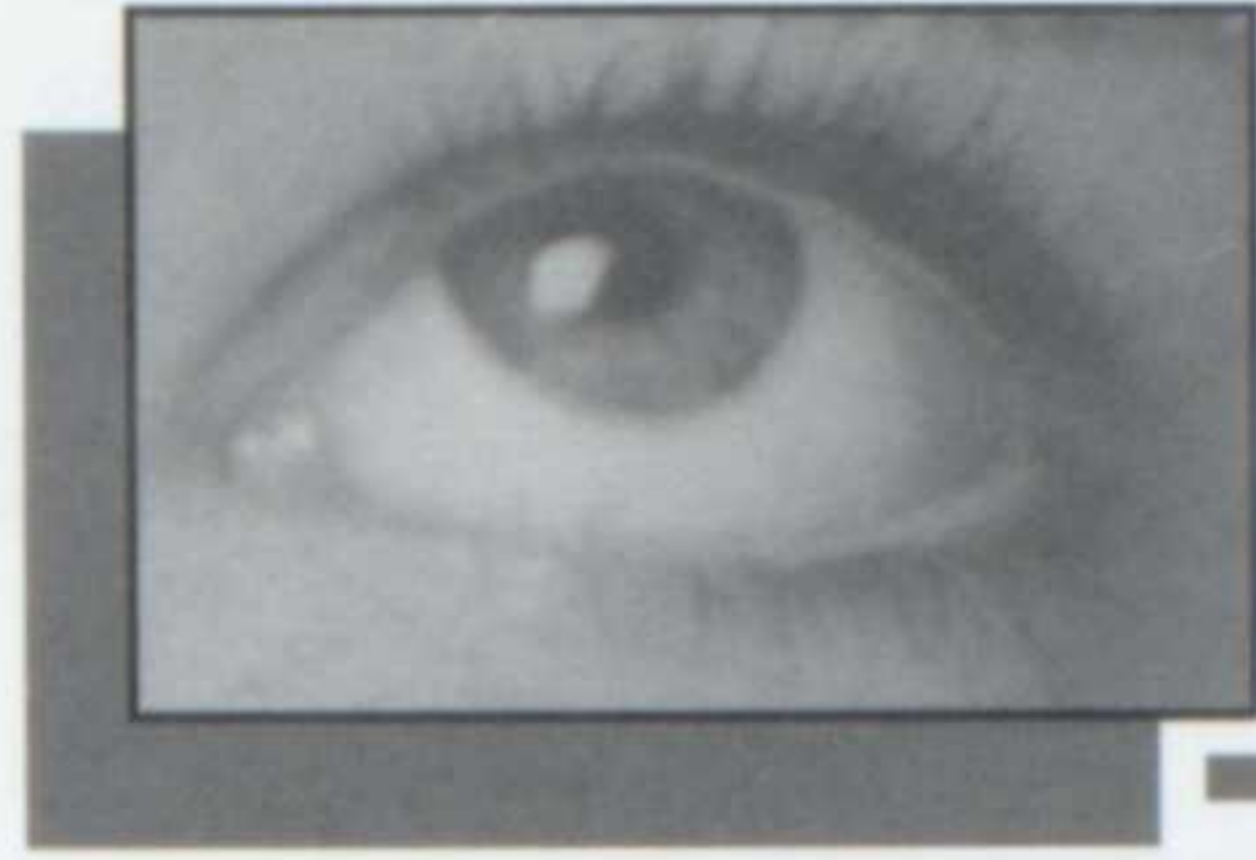
Student Photographers frame the perfect picture

"That was one of my favorite pictures. It's a meaningful subject since I am in orchestra. I had to go back a few different times to get it right." -Marissa Novak, 12



"That was one of the first pictures I took. I was just wandering out in the cold and happened to see the tires under the bleachers." -Leah Shopneck, 12

In Your



Eyes

Newspaper, photography & graphic design give students a chance to take a second look.

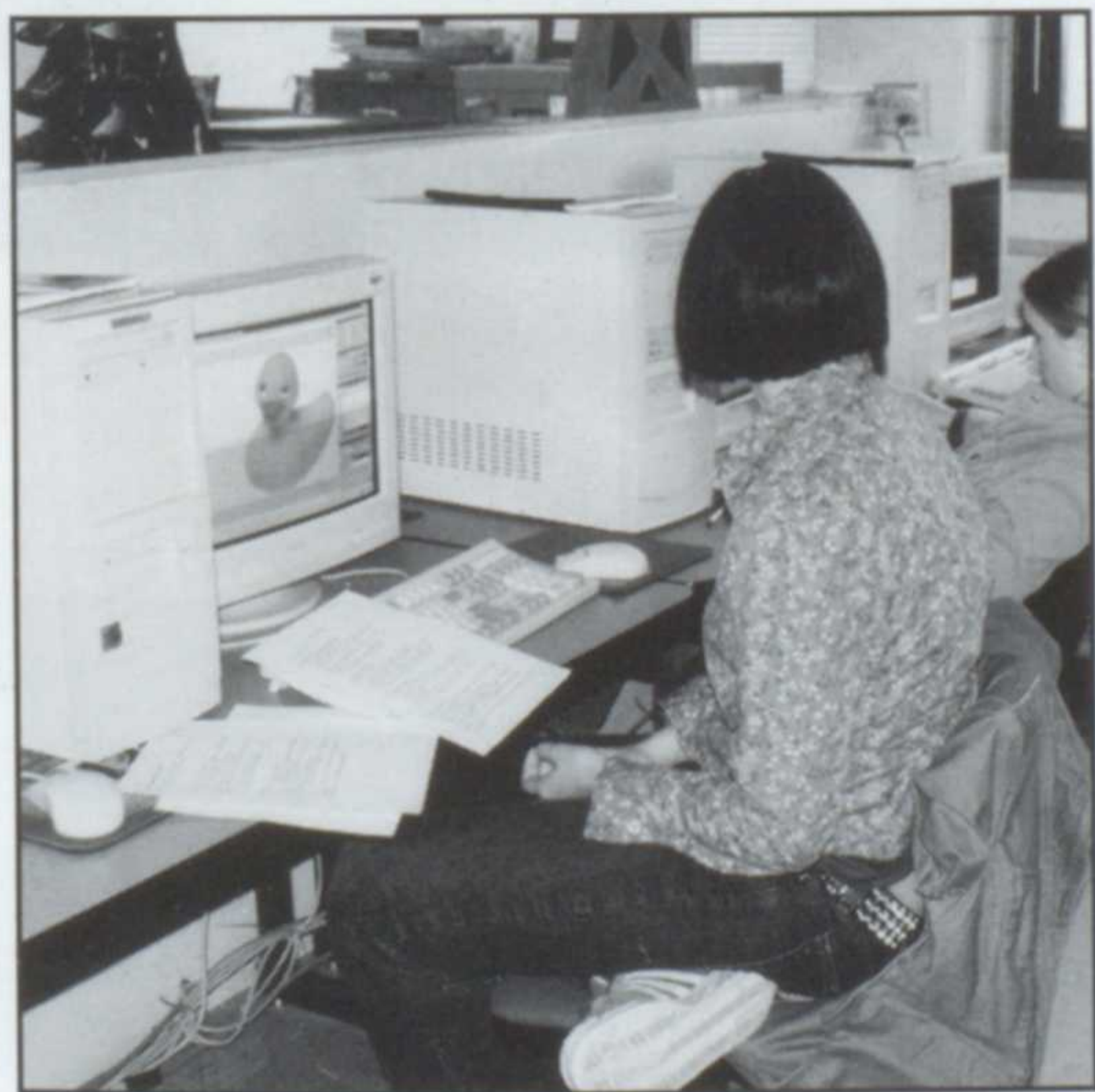
Whether it's during school in Ms. Ross's *Photography and Graphic Design* class or after school working on the monthly newspaper, students created tangible "eye candy." Both the photography class and the newspaper allowed students to channel their creativity into feature stories, photos and visual art that engaged the viewer.

The *Photography and Graphic Design* class gave students a chance to experience the world through a camera lens. It allowed them to gain a new perspective on the objects, people, and elements that surround them on a daily basis. "The class was a nice break in my day. Like most things in art, the class lacked the formal structure the rest of my classes have," junior Christine Happel said.

While the photography students took

pictures of their surroundings, the students on the newspaper staff, *The Bay Window*, wrote about them. The newspaper was another way students could express their views to the student body. Editors met every Monday; on Wednesdays, the rest of the staff joined them. Anyone interested in giving students their perspective on issues were invited to share their opinions in the paper. "We don't have the best work ethic. We end up working hard-core the night before the paper is due. It got really hectic and sometimes we get mad at each other, but we always have fun," columnist Mark Boyd said.

The Bay Window, in continuous publication since for the last 79 years, changed its format to a mini-tabloid for the first time. Another first was a full-color cover.



STEP BY STEP. During *Photography*, junior Danielle Pavan works on a shadowing exercise. Before beginning, the fundamentals of the equipment, programs, and the tools used in the class had to be covered. Different lessons and activities were completed by the students to help them master the tools in *Photoshop*. "In *Photography*, *Photoshop* was useful, not only for reconstructing your photos, but for having fun with your work as well," Danielle said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht



BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD. At a computer during photography class, senior Rob Gallagher creates an eye catching graphic in *Photoshop*. Not only were students' photographs edited in *Adobe Photoshop*, but designers also create logos and other original graphics by exploring the tools in the program. Some of the graphics were entered in contests, giving students a chance to show off their work and win recognition.

photo by J. Laurence



KATHERINE
feather 11

"I liked junior history because we were able to pick two topics to study about. *Ancient Civilizations* was a good class because it was interesting to see how people in the past lived," Katherine said.

In Your



Eyes

Creating images on computer screens or on the stage offer virtual realities

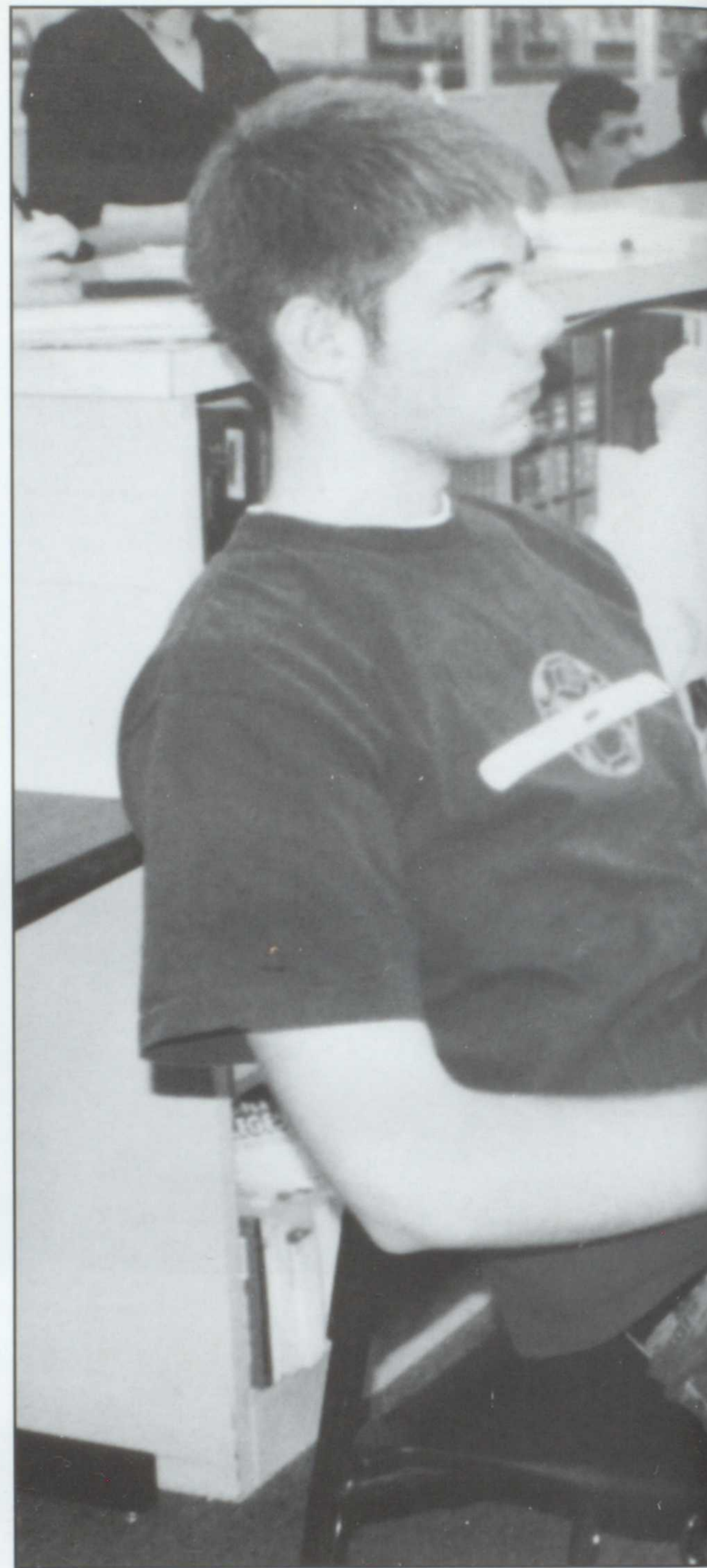
For one minute in time, see things through someone else's eyes. Take a look back into ancient civilizations, view the audience as the thespians see it, and notice the unique designs on a computer screen in Auto CAD.

Four different levels of classes were offered during the school year to introduce students to the many facets of the Auto Cad computer program. In *CAD* (computer aided drawing) students created computer configured drawings. They started using a new program, *Inventor*. The program was used to make 3-D creations and put them together. In *Architecture* students were required to create a house using the CAD program. Preparing a complete portfolio at the end of the semester was required of all students taking *Introduction to Engineering*. "The class has very up-to-date programs and I enjoyed being able to learn how to

use them," junior Brian McMahon said.

Thespians stayed busy all year long staging the fall play, talent show, musical, and attending conference. To be inducted as a thespian, actors and crew members were required to obtain ten points, which was equivalent to one hundred hours of work, or three different productions at school or at Huntington Playhouse. Sophomore year was the first year that actors and crew members were able to be inducted.

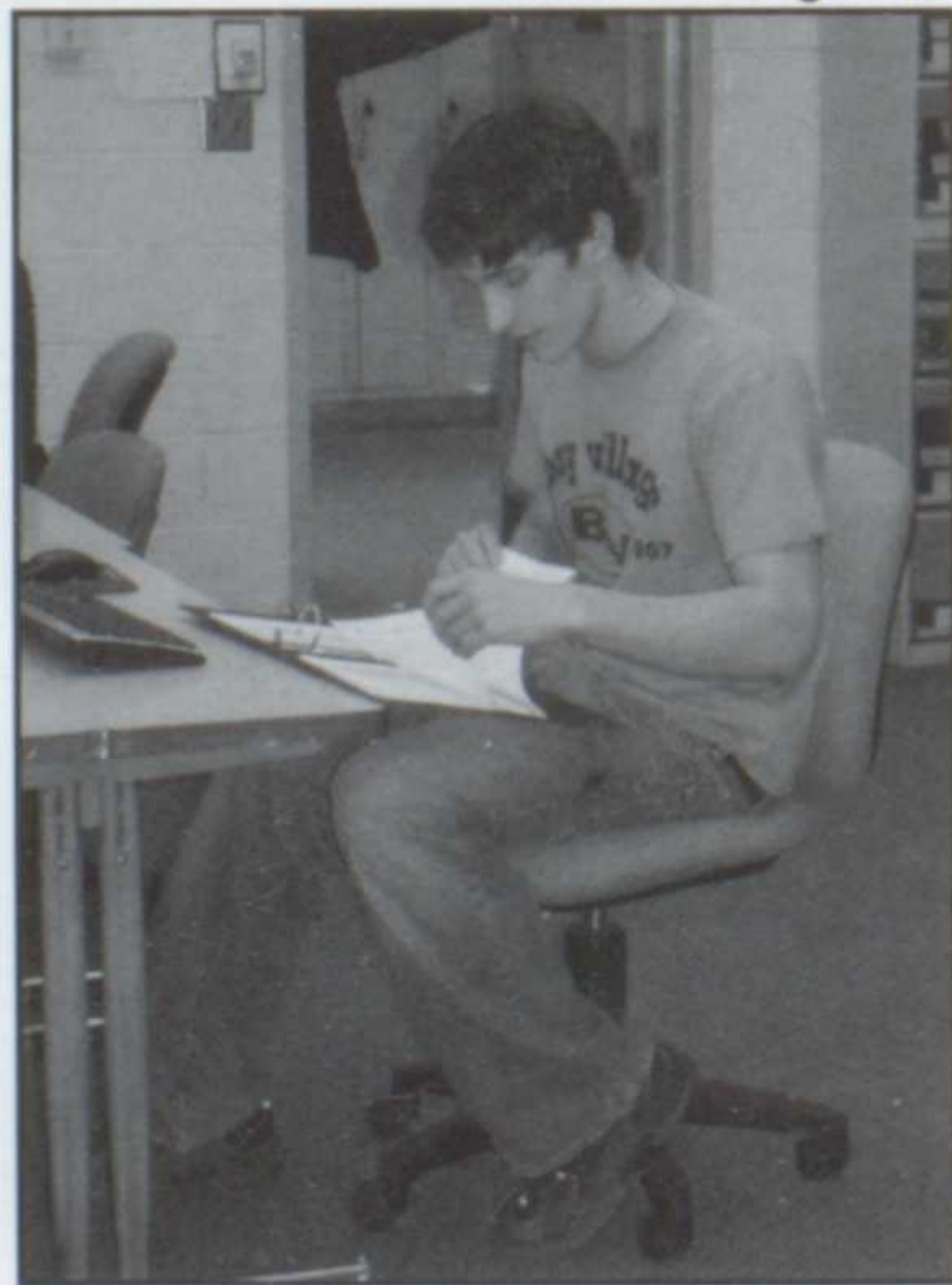
Focusing on the world that was before the 21st century, the study of ancient civilizations discussed the early man, ancient Mesopotamia, Egypt, India, Greece, China, and Japan. The government, institutions, record keeping, technology, and education of each settlement was studied during the nine week junior history course which replaced the *Human History IV* class.



Kelly Dontje 9



Keller Sehringer 12



Where's it at?

LINDY SCHAFFER 11

If you could switch places with someone, who would it be? Michael Jackson.

How do you want to be remembered? As an open-minded and friendly person.

What is your favorite childhood memory? Playing Barbies with my best friend in Pennsylvania and playing Hide and Seek in the woods behind my house.

Favorite Class of the day: APUSH and Honors ALE.





FLASH BACK INTO THE PAST. During the *Ancient Civilization* class, juniors Mitch Falatach, Joey Stark, and Brian Benson listen to small groups give presentations about the ancient Chinese dynasty. "Ancient Civilizations was a great class because we were able to learn about certain places and time in a more indepth study. We read a lot about the cultures and did a few projects involving what we learned," Mitch said.

-photo by L. Knisely

PUTTING IN THE TIME. Although the set was completed for the fall play on time, senior thespian Kristen Haase gets help from junior crew member Elise Stevens, priming the flats for the walls of Monkswell Manor before opening night. "This spring I will be inducted into the Thespian. It takes a lot of work to become a thespian member, but it's so much fun working at the school and Huntington that it doesn't really seem like work," said Elise.

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TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

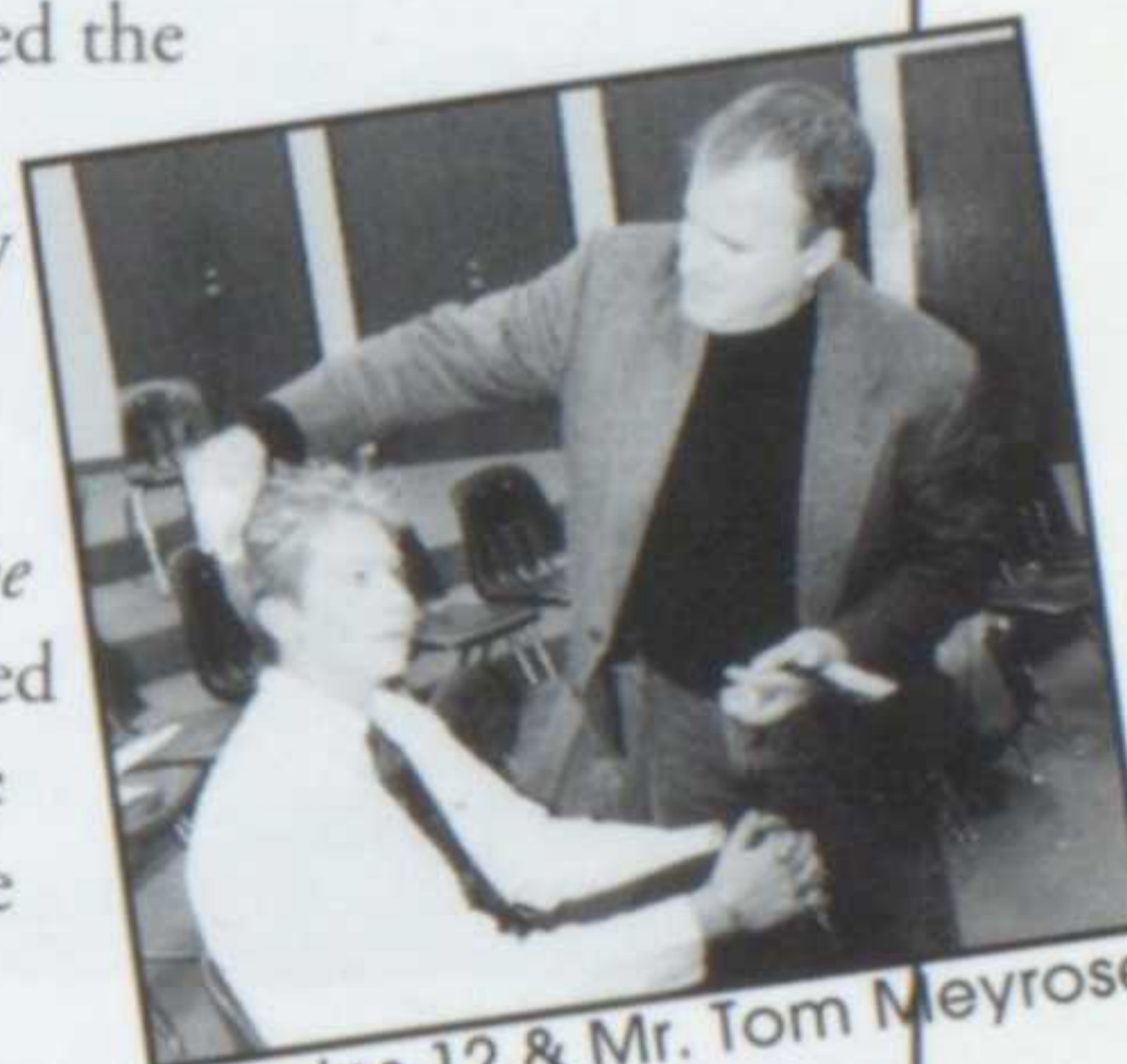
Thespian calendar

- * **May.** Students completing either 100 hours of service or three shows were inducted into Thespian Troupe 494. At the ceremony the new officers were announced.
- * **November.** Members of Thespians selected the yearbook crew to host the annual Talent Show where all students auditioned to show their skills on stage.

* **April.** Rehearsals for the fall play, *The Mousetrap*, continued until April when the cast performed at the State Conference.

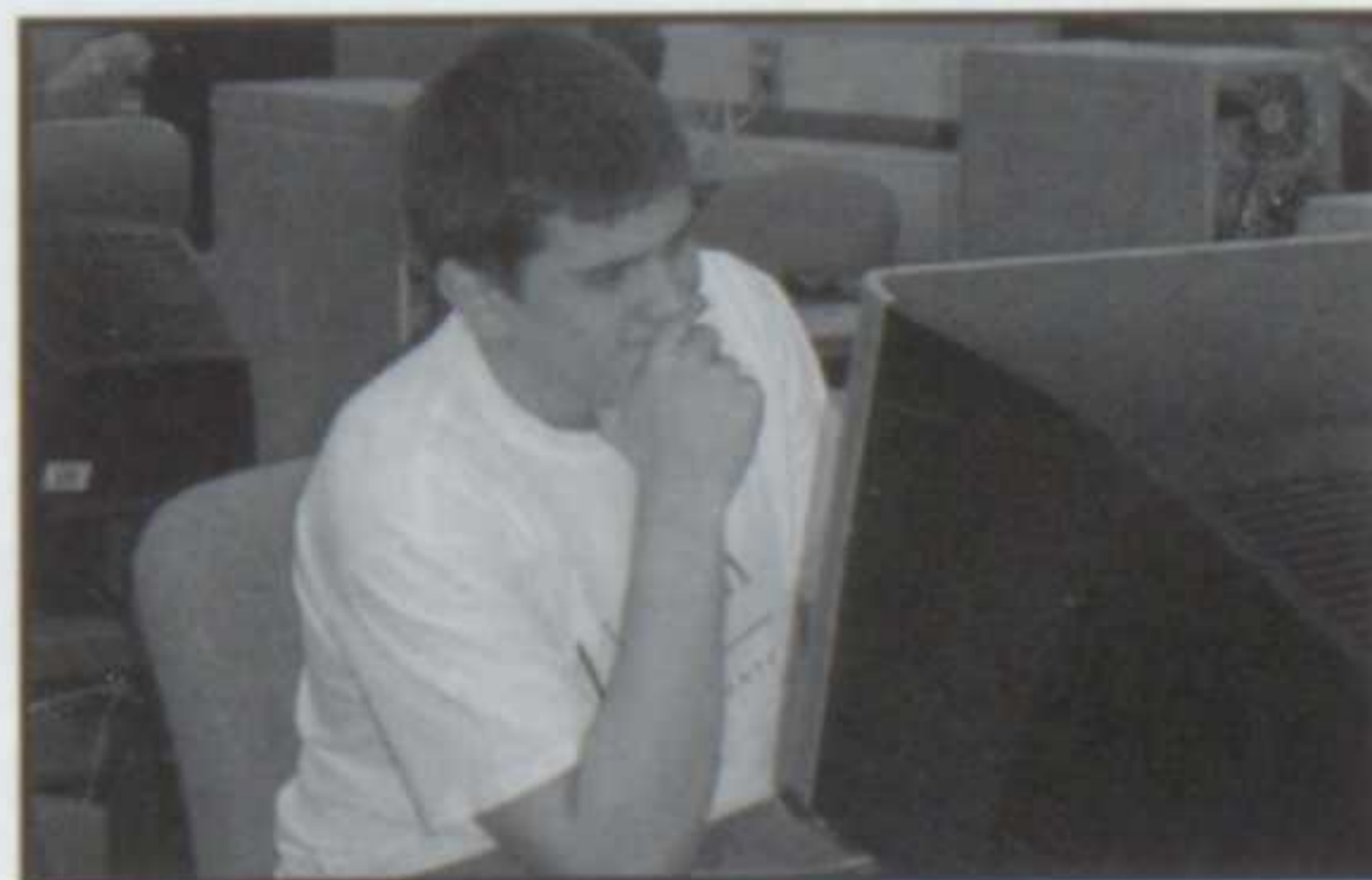
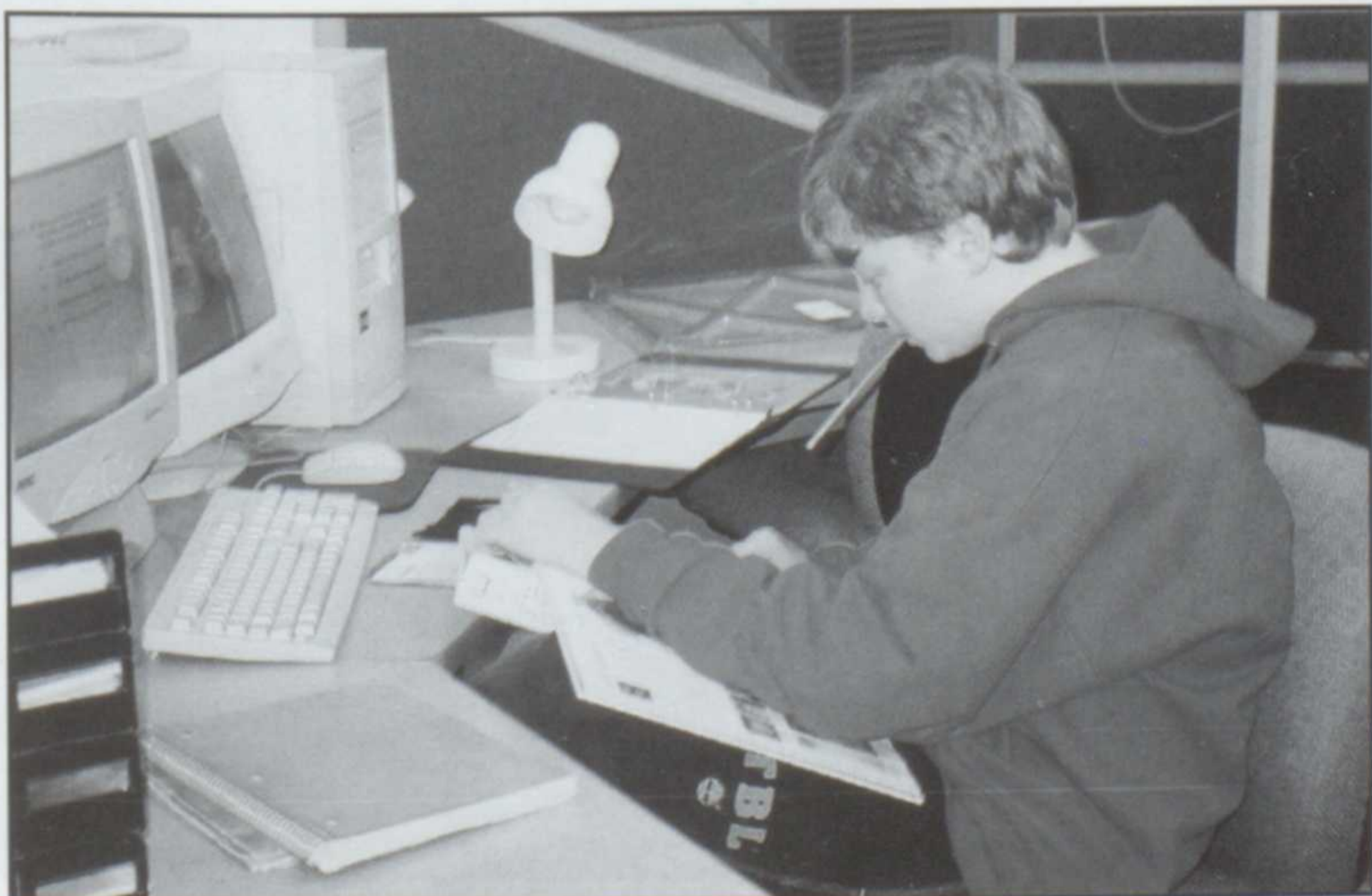


Katherine Finlay & Jen Kirsop 12



Matt Goins 12 & Mr. Tom Meyrose

-photos by K. Srsen



SPECIAL CARE. Taking a second look at his creation, senior Mike Edlund puts the finishing touches on his *Introduction to Engineering* assignment for the day. Each day in class, students were taught something new using the CAD program and then assigned a small task to test what they had learned. "We learn how to draw on the computer using the CAD program. I signed up for the class because my friends told me that it was a good class," Mike said.

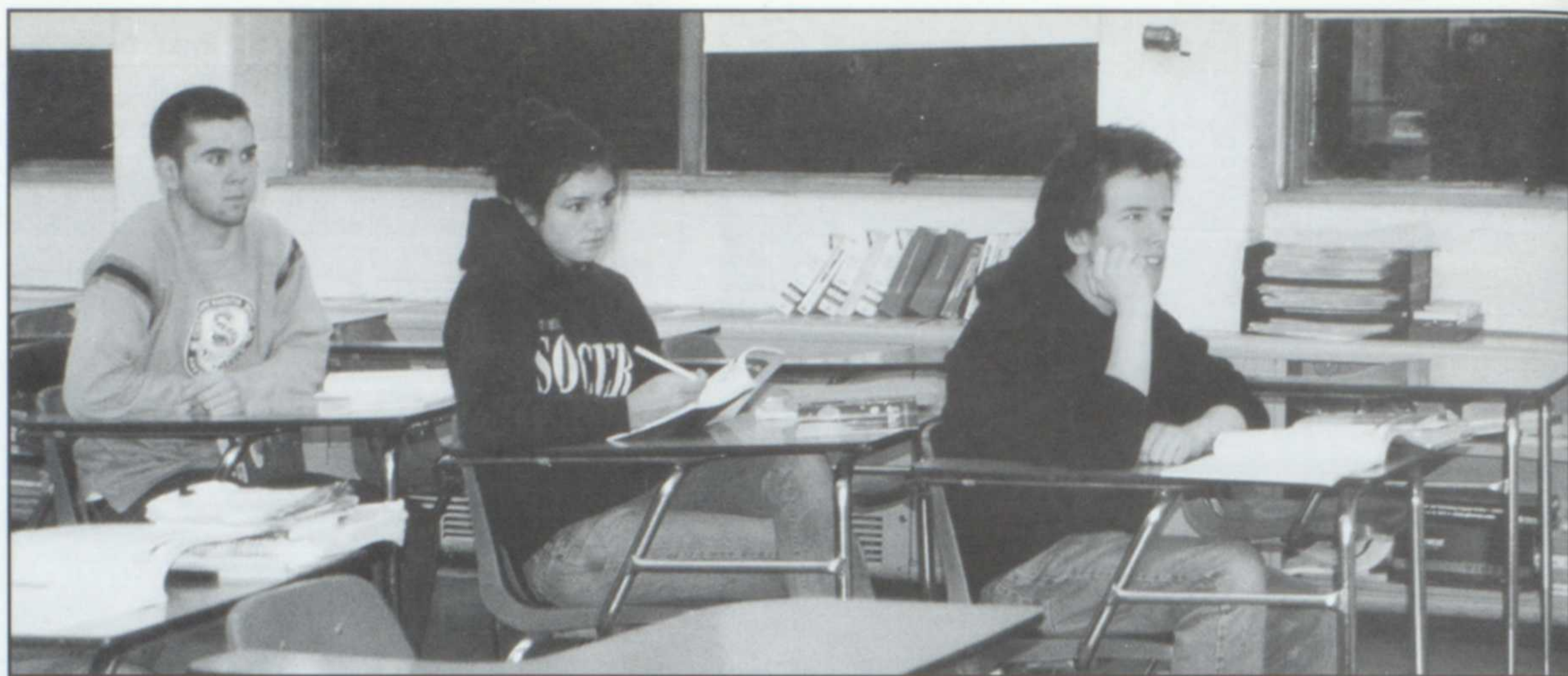
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SET STATIONS. Learning the basics of technology, freshman Mike Abbott works to complete an *Exploring Technology* assignment. "Each day there would be different stations set up for us to work with. We tested modules and did stuff with digital sound, as well as new and different technology products. The best part about the class is that we don't have any homework because all of our work is done during class," Mike said.

-photo by L. Knisely

UN, DEUX, TROIS. All in a row, juniors Andy Hoffman, Jessica Lauerhass, and Mark Boyd take notes on the day's lesson. "I took *French Four*. Coming out of that class, I felt really confident in my reading skills. Ms. Abbey could always tell when I was using fragments and because my class had only seven people, we all had to talk a whole lot," Mark said.

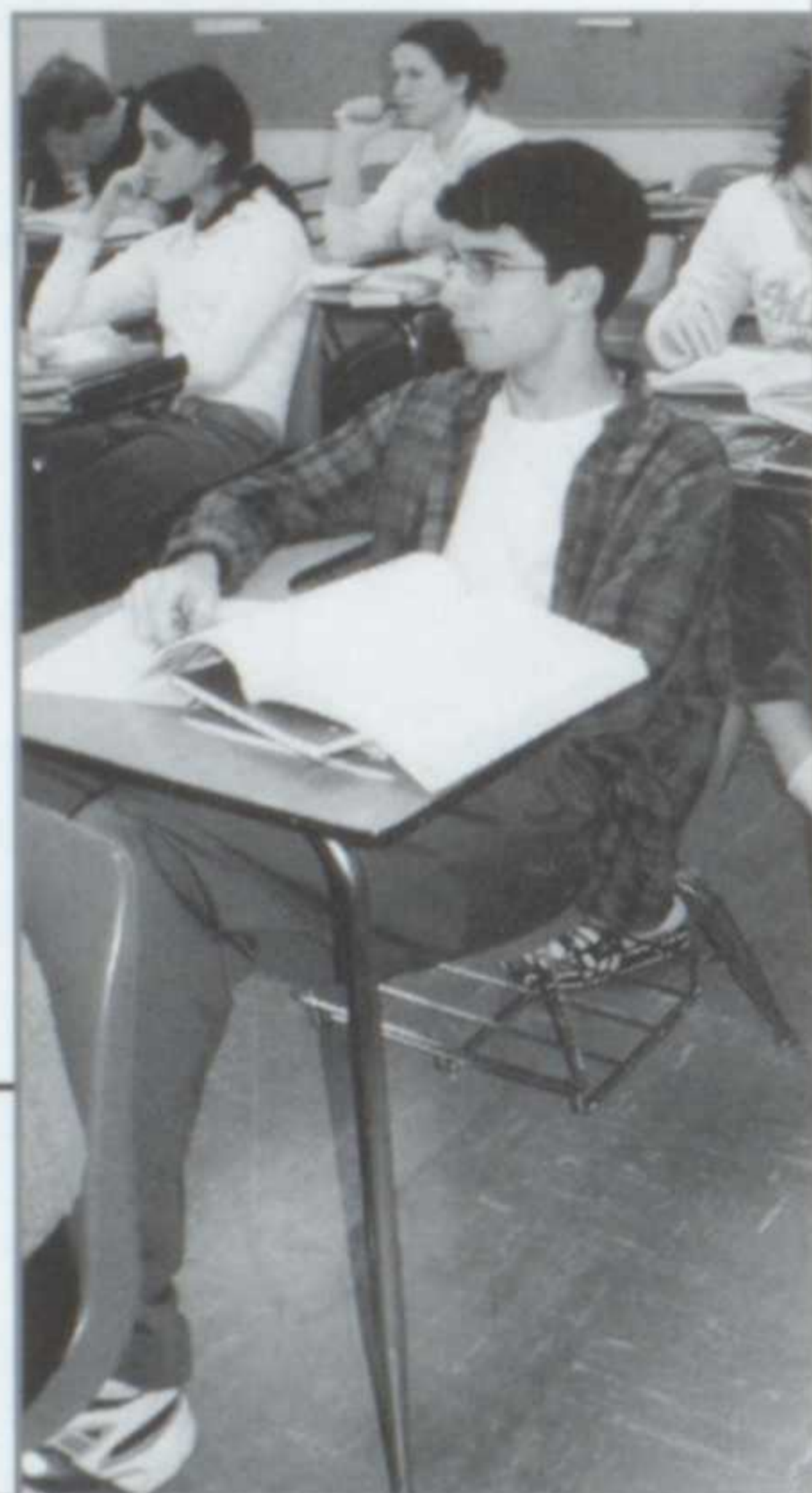
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Where Do We Go From Here?



FRENCH 5. Before class begins, senior Brittney Toennies waits quietly at her seat for another day of learning a new language. "Mrs. Knight taught our class; I like it. We watched movies, did lots of review and read a novel in French. It was a blast," Brittney said.

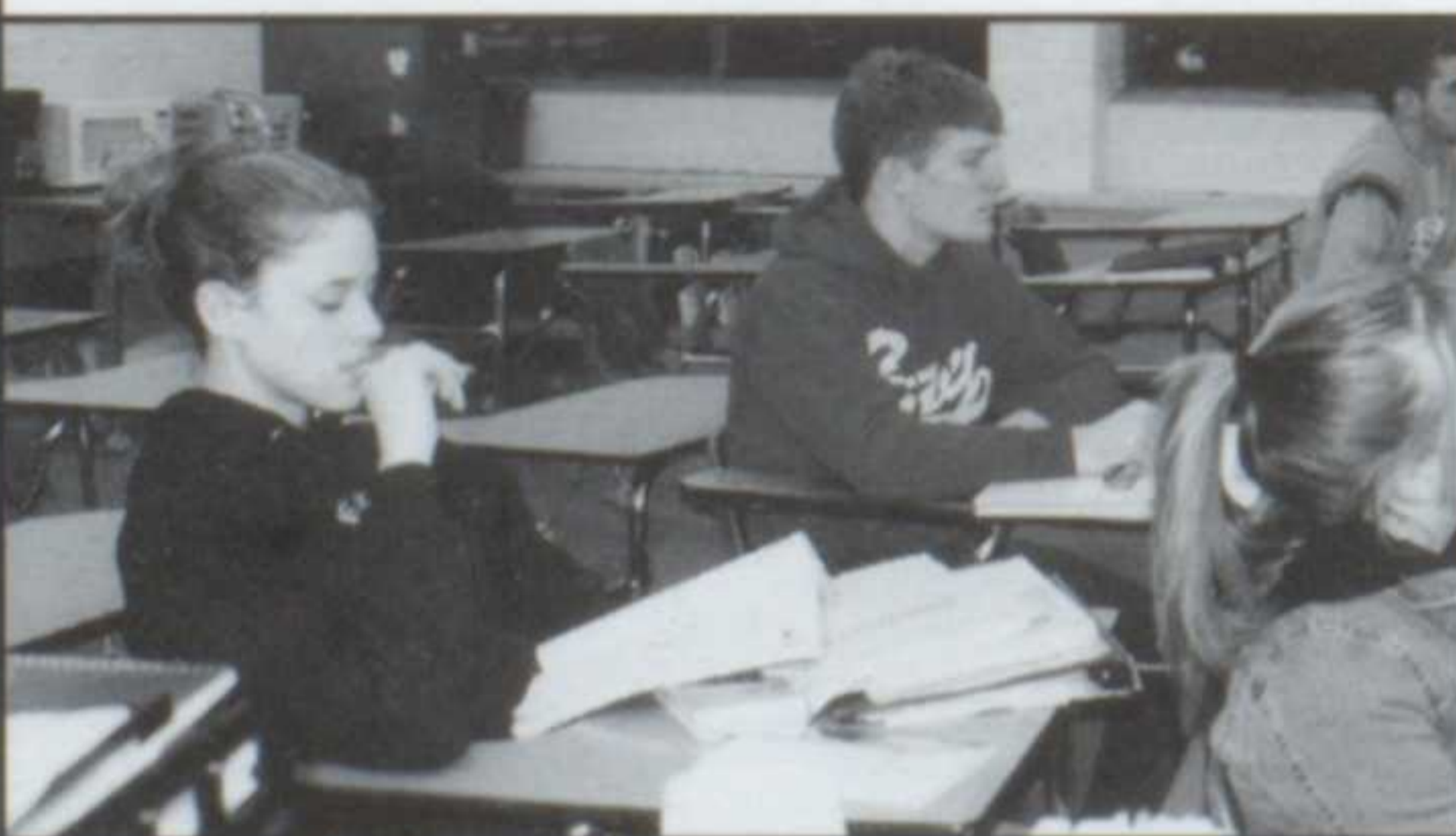


SPANISH 4. Laying back during class, junior Jason Karim pays close attention to the lesson being taught at the board. Writing sentences on the board made it easier for visual learners to grasp the language. "*Spanish Four* was definitely easier than *Spanish Three*," Jason said.

Mouth-to-mouth recitations in French



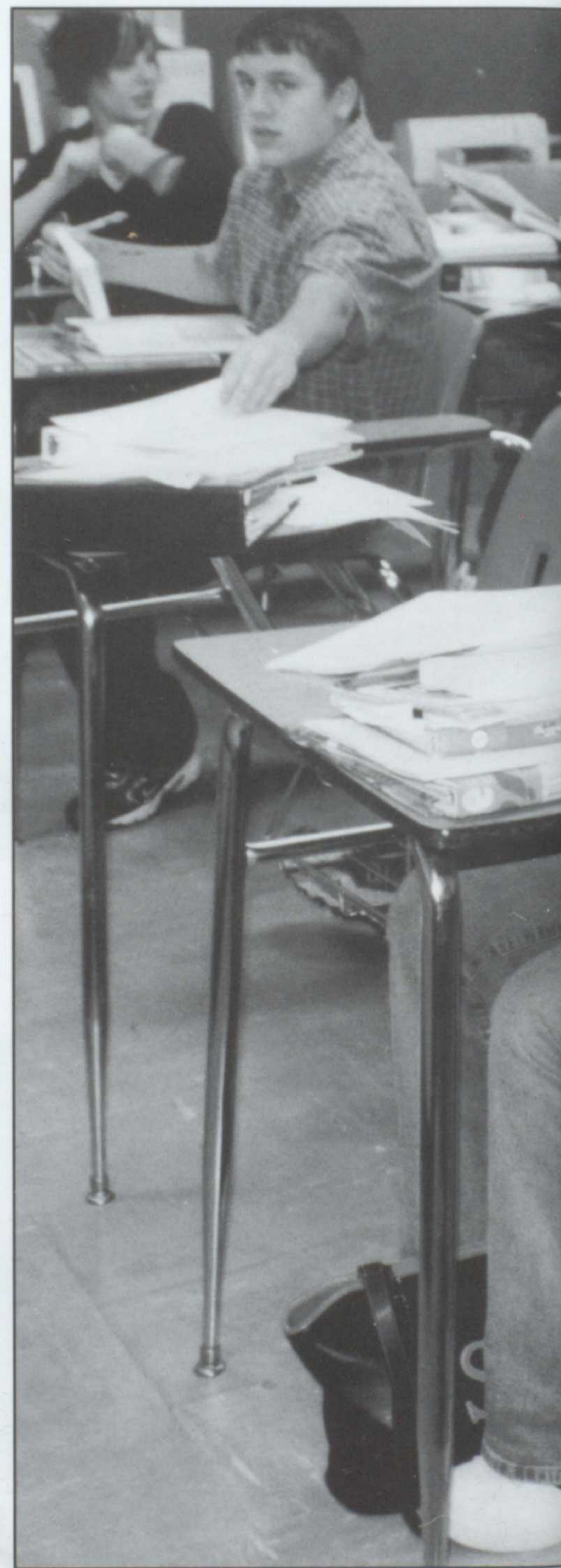
In French Five, seniors Katie Lustek and Stacey Jackson read from their French short story book. "Our class was very fun. It was all girls and Cory Gwynn; quite an experience," Katie said.

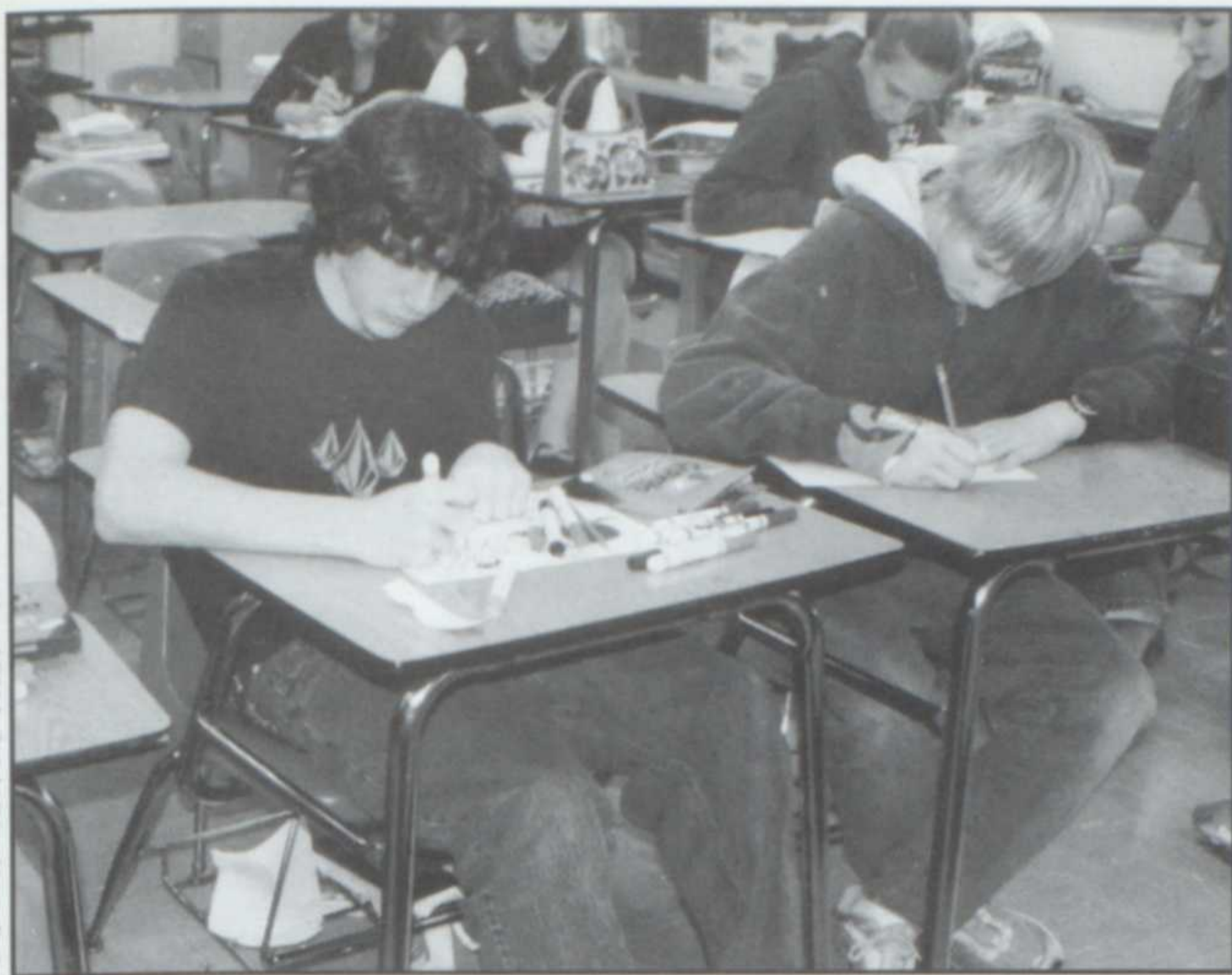


With her book open and ready to learn, senior Alex Ward listens to the discussion in *A.P. French*. "It was mostly all in-class work. We pulled together everything we had learned in previous classes," Alex said.



Listening to instructions for a workbook assignment, senior Jenny Hauschildt and junior Jeff Dusek try to grasp what is going on in *French 5*. "We read *The Little Prince* in French and I actually enjoyed it. We read about a chapter a night," Jenny said.





KINDERGARTEN FLASHBACK. At the front of the classroom, freshman Matt Marosi, Max Kells, and Sam Stan doodle between French assignments. "The class was a lot harder than middle school," Matt said.

ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE



"I found *Spanish Four* more difficult than previous Spanish classes and also a little more tedious. Mrs. Rule's craziness and enthusiasm, however, made it a fun class. My favorite activity was watching movies."

-Emily Coil 11

On Your



Lips

Advanced foreign language students visit the "Cleveland Cinemateque" for a taste of culture

Hablas Español or parlez-vous Français?

If not, then students could take any one of twelve levels of foreign language classes to improve their speaking proficiency. In classes ranging from beginning levels to AP classes, students were challenged to speak up and demonstrate their understanding of either French or Spanish. In the first year, teachers encouraged students to speak in the new language, but English was still permitted. By the time students progressed to the AP level, English was no longer allowed – only French or Spanish was spoken.

Foreign language classes were not all about conjugating verbs, or memorizing vocabulary words. A strong emphasis was also placed on learning about cultures outside of Bay Village, whether the Spanish community in Cleveland or the French

population in Canada. Five different teachers exposed students to various countries and lifestyles, occasionally venturing out on field trips to experience some culture first hand, generally through movies and restaurants. Both *Spanish* and *French 5* traveled to the cinema to watch films about Spanish and French culture, respectively. Whether listening to foreign music, or eating native foods, students were tasting cultures all the time. "It was awesome learning about different cultures. When we watched movies in Spanish, we got to drink Mexican hot chocolate," freshman David Koch said.

Whether they were speaking a second language or eating unique foods, students were using their lips to get a taste of the lives of people in different cultures.

SPANISH SIESTA. While filling out a workbook activity, senior Sarah Zehe tries to get comfortable at her desk. Mastering Spanish required students to do a number of practice exercises. "We had a lot of discussions about cultures, and if I took good notes, I did fine because our tests were open-note. We also reviewed from previous classes," she said.

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NATURAL WOMEN. Decked out in bathrobes and slippers, the *Ladies Show Choir* sings out tunes about *being a wman*. "Mrs. Gess had a bunch of "woman songs" so we decided to make a show about women. We first thought about having us campaigning for a woman president, but that fell through, so we made the show about housewives and dedicated it to our moms. We just tried to think of what our moms would wear around the house and that's how we decided what to wear. It was definitely comfortable wearing bathrobes on stage," senior Mercedes Murray said.
-photo by J. Laurence



○ Where it's at

CAITLIN O'BRIEN 10

What's your favorite childhood memory?
A club that I had with my friends called 'The Raptors.' Our chant was 'Raptors, raptors rah rah rah!'

○ Do you have a major goal? To become a starving artist

What's your most interesting hobby? I like to crochet.

○



On Your



Lips

Choral department faces challenges of concerts and competitions

Preparing with the same intensity as athletes, choir members began warming up their lips in August. Days before school started, the *Choraleers* began meeting on a regular basis to get a head start on learning some of their music. By the first day of school, they were starting to sound like an ensemble.

August 28th also marked the beginning of a brand new *A Cappella* choir, a brand new *Treble Ensemble*, and a brand new *Ladies Show Choir*. Each group faced performing in district competition; even so, music for the fall concert was the first priority. Despite the immediacy of the concerts, preparing for contest was in the back of the everyone's mind from day one.

The repertoire for the fall concert consisted of arrangements of traditional songs, a contrast to the more contemporary

repertoire of the spring concert. *Treble Ensembles* sang about grumpy Old Joe Clark while *A Cappella* serenaded the audience with *Lily of the Valley* and the *Freshman Choir* displayed their patriotism with *America the Beautiful*.

The holiday season started early for the choirs as they began learning music the day after the fall concert, along with the traditional carols that went along with the singing tree. The *Choraleers* also had their hands full with a variety of different 'gigs' that ranged from memorial services to Christmas luncheons, from nursing homes to the Arcade.

No matter what the audience, whether it was luncheon patrons, or high schoolers, the choirs kept training and let the music flow off their lips.



READ MY LIPS

Seniors create their own traditions



In their last year of choir, the seniors bonded with Mrs. Gess. In the fall senior Cassie Kazanas and Mrs. Gess met after school for voice lessons. A few months later at the Christmas concert, the senior Treble Ensemble members each presented Mrs. Gess with a single carnation. "It was a token of our appreciation for all the time and effort she's dedicated to our choir," senior Callie Broomfield said.



Vocal Stars

* Meghan Starr Choraleers

Senior Meghan Starr performed and sang from the age of six. She auditioned and made choraleers her junior year, a group traditionally comprised of seniors.



* Carrie Crane A Cappella

Senior Carrie Crane performed at the Beck Center for three years. She became President of A Cappella because she also performed in it her sophomore year when it was predominantly upperclassmen.



THE LORD BLESS YOU. Following popular tradition, choir alumni join A Cappella to sing *The Lord Bless You and Keep You*, including retired choir director, Mr. Curtis Crews. Later at the Christmas concert, he was invited to conduct the same song. "Not only was it really fun to sing with another director, but because he got really into it, we also got really into it. It was also adorable when he cried at the end," junior Tracy Graham said.

-photo by J. Laurence



Lock Your Lips

Untold Stories from Choir Members



"We were standing in a circle around the room practicing *Sy a Hamba* in A Cappella when Adeeb put on a bright blue choir robe and started wildly dancing while singing. No one could stop laughing!"
-Ali Tabaczynski 11



"We had an extra Choraleer practice one night, and I had been listening to this Indian singer named Daler Mehndi. At practice I was dying to show everyone a dance that went with one of his songs. So I turned on the music and started dancing. Before you knew it, everyone in choraleers had joined in!"
-Joey Glase 10

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS. Waiting for their next cue at the Holiday Musical Assembly, the A Cappella choir gets ready to sing. They followed a performance by the Ladies Show Choir, the Choraleers, and various caroling ensembles. "I enjoyed performing with A Cappella during the assembly because it gave people who couldn't make it to the concerts a chance to hear us," senior Rachael Novak said.

-photo by M. Baukecht

On Your



Lips

Three different languages can be heard from foreign language clubs, and English classes

Whether staccato commands, studied speech or whispered gossip, English, Spanish and French rolled off the lips of students in classes and clubs. On Tuesday nights, French music and dialogue could be heard coming from the cafeteria. A spin-off of the former *Foreign Language Club*, *French Club* was created and advised by Mrs. Barbara Krebs. It was designed to balance the heavy emphasis on Spanish culture in the previous club. "*French Club* is open to anyone; the main goal is to promote French culture," junior Susan Chadwick said. The club had eight members compared to Spanish Club's 20.

Spanish Club was the other offshoot of the *Foreign Language Club*. Their activities promoted Hispanic culture and community awareness. One of their outreaches included sponsoring a 13-year-old girl in Guatemala for \$24 a month.

The most interesting sounds came from the lips of English students, whether they were using 1920s slang at Mrs. Bea Fontanive's Great Gatsby party, or trying to recite Shakespeare with the Great Lakes actors. "The actors were really great, nice people. I don't like acting in front of others; but since I'm a visual learner, it helped me understand what was actually going on in the play," senior Jim McMasters said.

For the ninth grade English requirement students spent half their time in *Freshmen Communications*. There were two new teachers for *Freshmen English*, but both kept the requirement for students to present five speeches during the course. Students learned how to use their body and lips to present information and then used those skills for literary analysis presentations in *Sophomore English*.



FIVE HEADS. Meeting in the cafeteria, French Club members junior Susan Chadwick, freshmen Emily Grady, Jillian Strunk, Lindsey Overdorf and junior Allison Day plan out their next activity. "I was elected president by my peers and I wanted the job because I was looking forward to starting a new club at the high school. We work with Mrs. Krebs, and are trying to get the middle schoolers involved," Allison said.

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Say What?

Students Choose between French & Spanish



SPANISH CLUB. After school, freshman Joel Harmount waits for the Spanish Club meeting to start in Mrs. Spears' classroom. "I heard about it through my sister. She took me my first time and I kept going because I liked it. We do fund-raising activities like the food drive," Joel said.



FRENCH CLUB. With a smile, freshman Lindsey Overdorf waits for friends at the end of a French Club meeting. "One of my friends is in it and told me about it. I take Spanish, but I think it is interesting to experience the different cultures," she said.



HUGGABLE ACTORS. In her fourth block, A.P. English class, senior Dana McClain gets a hug from classmate Marissa Novak. *Wuthering Heights* was the first student-taught novel study the class did. The presenters, Amy Manzo, Colleen Klonk, and Amber Sheets, thought that dressing up and acting out scenes from the book would help get the class excited for the presentation. "I felt really silly at first, but the class had to dress up and act out a scene so we all got really into it," Dana said.

-photo by J. Laurence



Clay Adams, Katie Kreis, Eric Tont, Anne Marconi, Mike Lunce 12, & Dave Hanson



Brittney Toeniss, Tim Rosendaul, Katie Borsos, Jimmy Datko 12



Helen Lanning, Lindsey Flash, & North Fabek 11



Alex Ward and Lauren Ledderer 12

Speak Louder

Students dress up and speak lines from novels & plays

Actors from the Great Lakes Theater visited the *Literature of the Western World* classes for seniors, all taught by new teachers, Ms. Kristen Srsen, Ms. Jordan Hartung and Ms. Kim Ondus. "Dressing up made me think more about how my character would feel in different situations," senior Katie Borsos said.

Meanwhile A.P. English students encouraged each other to dress up for their novel studies.



Brian Gallo 12



Stacey Pearson 12

-photos by J. Laurence

Fightin' Words



Students discuss & debate *Debate* was offered only second semester. Twenty-one students signed up to practice their verbal skills. "I love to argue. What a great class! I can get a good grade for fighting for my opinions," senior Doug VanBuskirk said. Evaluations weren't based on ability to debate, but on participation and grades on short answer tests.



MESMERIZED. In Computer Lab B, juniors Emily A. Williams and Rachel Johnson research for their English class together. *Sophomore English* covered all genres of literature from poetry to novels from all time periods. It started a foundation for the literary analysis skills needed in the junior level English class, *American Literary English*.

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NET SURFERS. In Miss Jordan Hartung's English class, sophomores Alex Macrae and Evan Helgeson research on-line. "We went to the library about twice a week. We did a lot of group projects; working with friends made it fun and easy," Evan said.

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TOO MANY COOKS. The day before winter break, juniors Mike Bellantis, Andy Hoffman, and senior Keller Serhinger admire the upside down pizza they made for the *Singles Survival* party. "The hardest thing to cook was when the whole thing in the oven and tried to cut it afterwards instead of cutting them before baking," Andy said.

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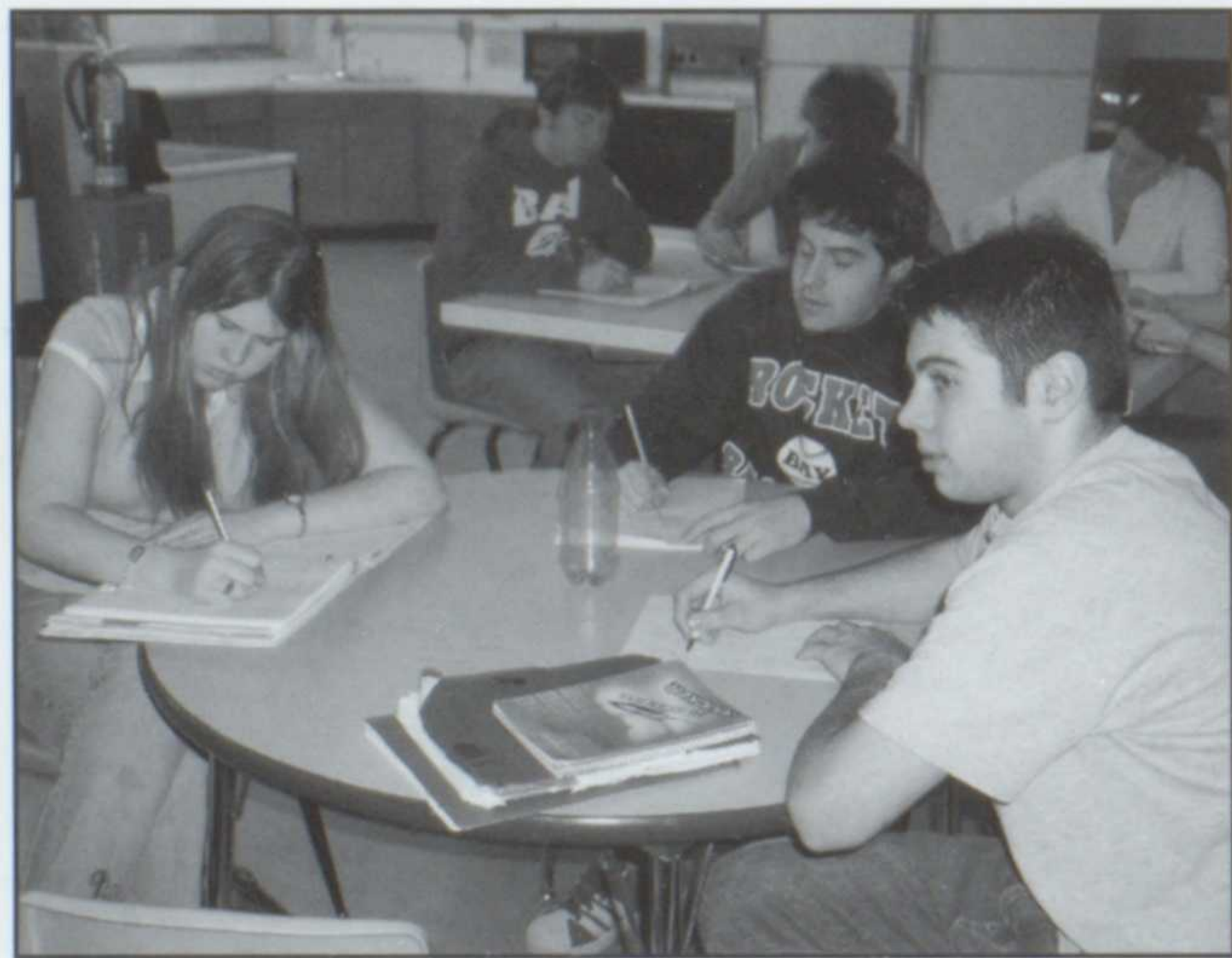


POWER HANDS. Fighting the cold, *Habitat for Humanity* volunteer Bob Thompson instructs juniors Bryn Heinicke and Brian McNeff to properly cut the plastic soffit they are installing at a east Cleveland low income home. "It was a lot of fun even though it was 20 degrees. The men knew we couldn't do that much, so they gave us hammering and sawing jobs. They were really nice and taught us slowly so that we could help them," Bryn said.

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In *Singles Survival* junior Brigid Boettler and freshman Kelly Rosendaul work together to prepare a simple dish they could make on their own away from home. Cooperative group learning was focused upon as an important life skill in *Singles Survival*. "It was cool to eat all the food we cooked during class. The final project was great because we got to plan our own meal and then go grocery shopping and buy our food. Everyone then had to prepare the meal in class," Brigid Boettler said.



THINGAMAJIG. Learning in another day of class senior Sarah Zehe, junior Jamie Saurman, and senior Mario Spremulli take notes on cooking with convenient foods during their Fast Foods and Gourmet Foods class. Learning to prepare fast, nutritious, and low cost meals was an objective of the interactive class.

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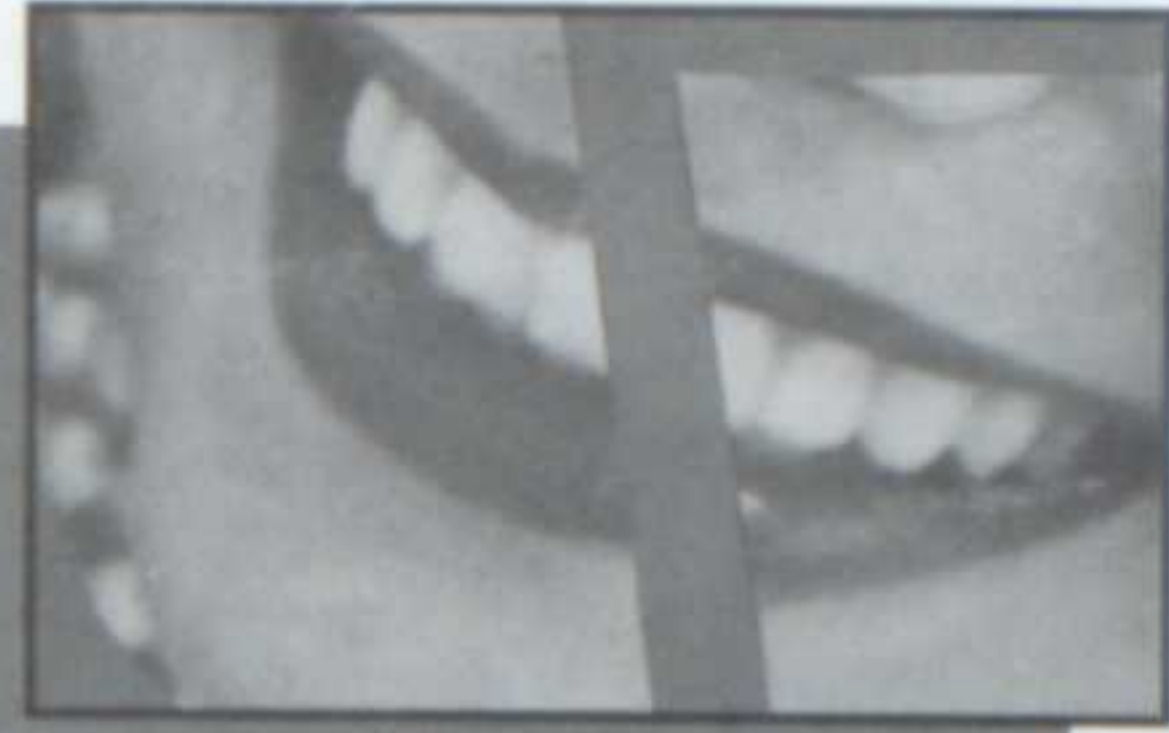
MORE THAN LIP SERVICE

SERVICE PROJECTS BRING STUDENTS TOGETHER TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY



The Career and Life Planning class of only eight students spent a day volunteering with *Habitat for Humanity* for a service project. They cut and installed a porch soffit, wired the second floor, and hammered wall framing into place. "It was actually cool. That day was good windy and freezing, but it was a good learning experience," junior Tony Nasrallah said.

On Your



Lips

More than paying lip service to healthy lifestyles, life skills classes model positive life choices

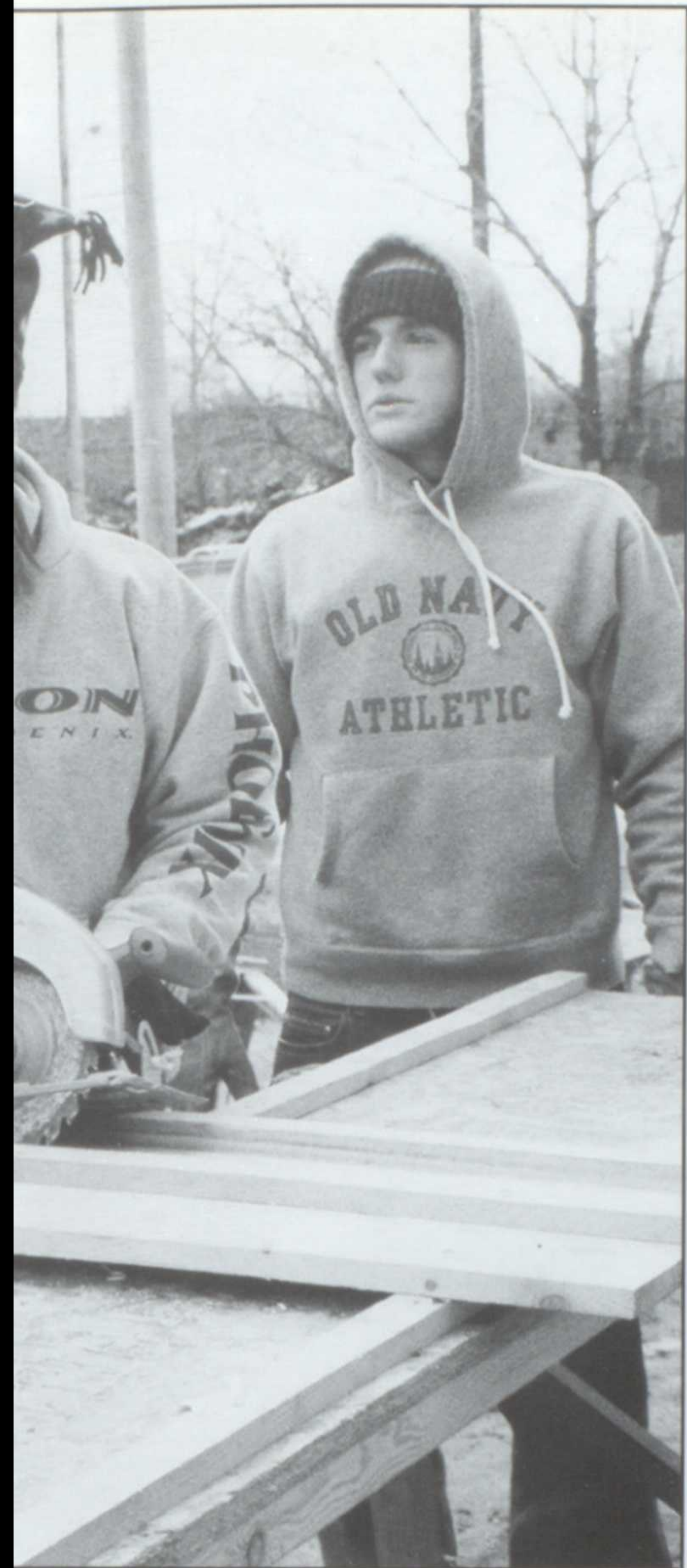
The Fast Foods and Gourmet Foods classes focused on the general process of preparing healthy meals. Students worked with the food pyramid to determine which foods they needed to eat to get the proper nutrients each day. "Mondays and Wednesdays we learned about cooking while Tuesdays and Thursdays we got to cook; and Fridays we presented appliances to the class," sophomore Katie Cahill said.

Assisting students in learning how to live right, *Sports Nutrition II* concentrated on healthy eating, physical fitness and life choices. Working out two days a week and cooking two days a week created variety in the class routine. With one day of lecture, students enjoyed hands-on experience. "We have to do a volunteer service project as a whole class, I am really looking forward to that," senior Laura Bolton said.

Singles Survival taught students how to prosper if left home alone. Students learned how to cook, mend, select an apartment and automobile, and prepare a budget.

For those focused on their future, *Career and Life Planning* offered students a chance to organize their plans. The class helped those planning on continuing their education by taking trips to a state, community, and private colleges in the area. Preparing resumes and college applications and practicing job interviews skills relieved students of stress and pressure their senior year.

Family Relations students learned the importance of interactions with others. Projects included wedding planning, goal setting, scrapbooking, family heritage and human development where teens had the opportunity to take care of "Baby Think It Over" to experience caring for a baby.



Where it's at

JOHN KIRSOP

What was the best experience of your life?

Going to Tinnerman

What was your favorite vacation? Going to

Europe for three weeks.

What's the worst prank you've ever pulled on someone?

I short-sheeted someone's bed.

If you had to switch places with someone who would it be?



IT'S DONE. Full of holiday cheer, senior Heather Woodburn pulls cookies from the oven that are shaped as candy canes, Christmas trees, and gingerbreadmen. *Singles Survival* students made a number of sweet treats to share during the joyful season. "We got most of our recipes from Krafffoods.com, so that made the cooking easier and more fun," she said.

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In Your



Heart

HUDDLE, HERO and Elementary Aid students lend their hands & hearts to others

Dedicated to lending a hand to those around them, HUDDLE, HERO, and Elementary Aid students worked to positively influence the community.

Beginning in the spring, students were given the opportunity to become involved in HUDDLE. Upcoming sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who were interested in being HUDDLE members had to submit a one-page application describing their personal strengths. Candidates then had a five to ten-minute interview with Principal Cahoon. Focused on being positive role models, the organization expanded to teach both fourth and sixth grade classes. Once a month, HUDDLE members traveled to Westerly and the Middle School to teach lessons on making positive choices.

The Home Economics Resource

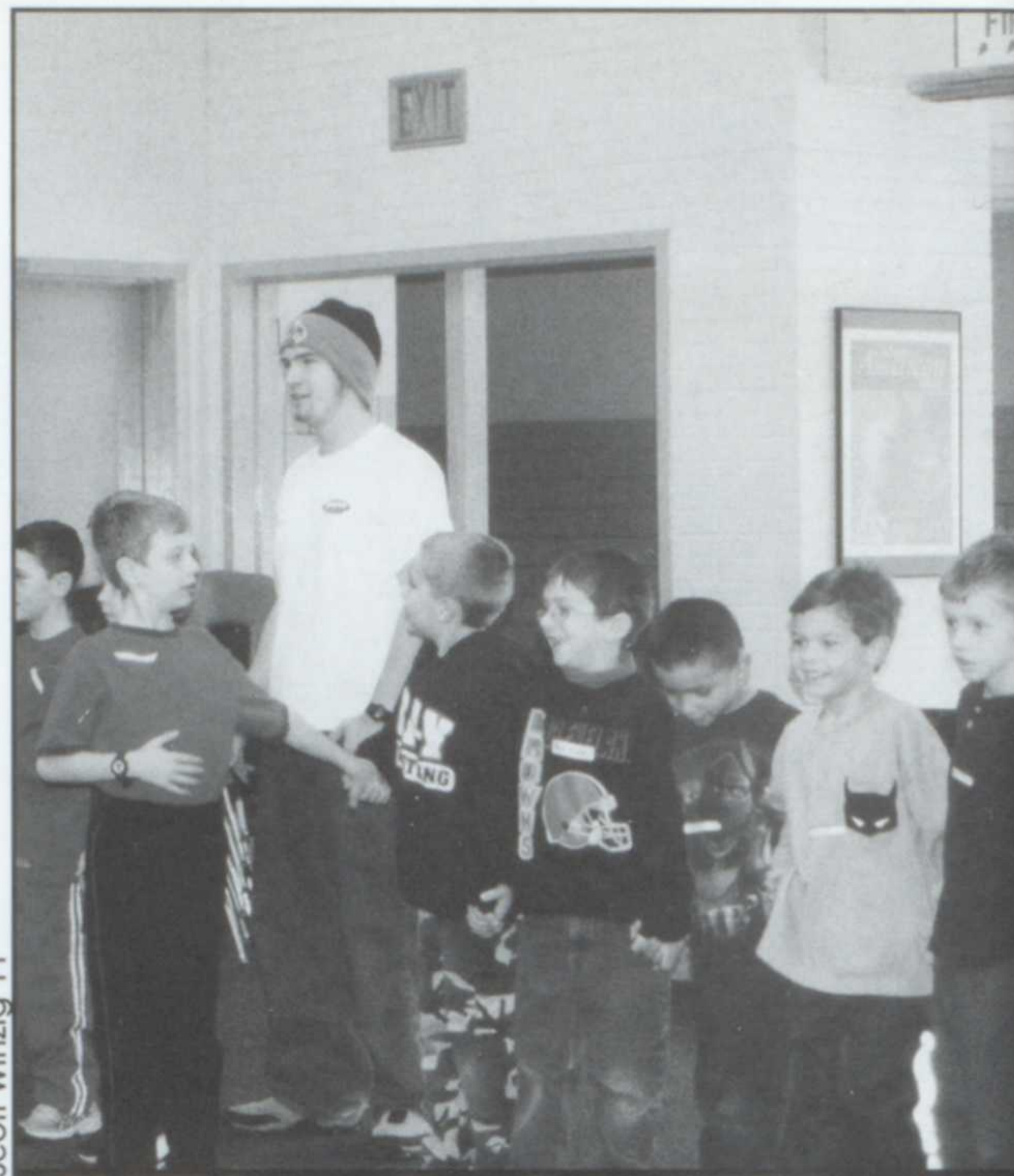
STICK TOGETHER. During the HERO kids camp held in the fall, junior Scott Winzig plays a game of red rover with the kids. "During the game it was pretty much every kid against me, at one time there were 20 kids clinging on to me. The camp was really fun, but I ended up getting sick after." Also during the event, the children watched a movie, made crafts, had story time, and enjoyed snacks.

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Organization (HERO) also provided services to others. Monthly meetings allowed preparation for activities including organizing potlucks for members, purchasing presents for the needy during Christmas, and creating the HERO kids' camp. "I decided to join HERO because I thought it was nice how the club helps the community," junior Milda Maciuleviciute said.

Elementary Aid allowed seniors to explore teaching as a career. By helping a teacher of their choice at one of the elementary schools in the district, seniors were able to break up their day a little. Specific jobs were assigned by each teacher. Elementary Aid not only provided teachers daily assistance, but also offered high school students hands-on experience on what it was like to be an elementary school teacher.

Scott Winzig 11



Samantha Grabo 9



"For Elementary Aid, I helped Miss Cochran's 3rd grade class by grading math papers. It was great because I want to be a teacher and love the kids."

-Megan Sterling 12



"I was really upset to leave Miss Hollis' class because of the special bonds I formed with the kids. Miss Hollis helped to reinforce my plans for the future."

-Colleen Klunk 12



"Elementary aid was the class I looked most forward to last semester. I really connected with the kids, and it was great to see the result of working with them."

-Allie Zajaros 12



"For my birthday, Mrs. Dando's class all hid underneath their desks and then popped out to sing me a birthday song. It made me feel like I really part of the class."

-Kaitlyn Klugman 11

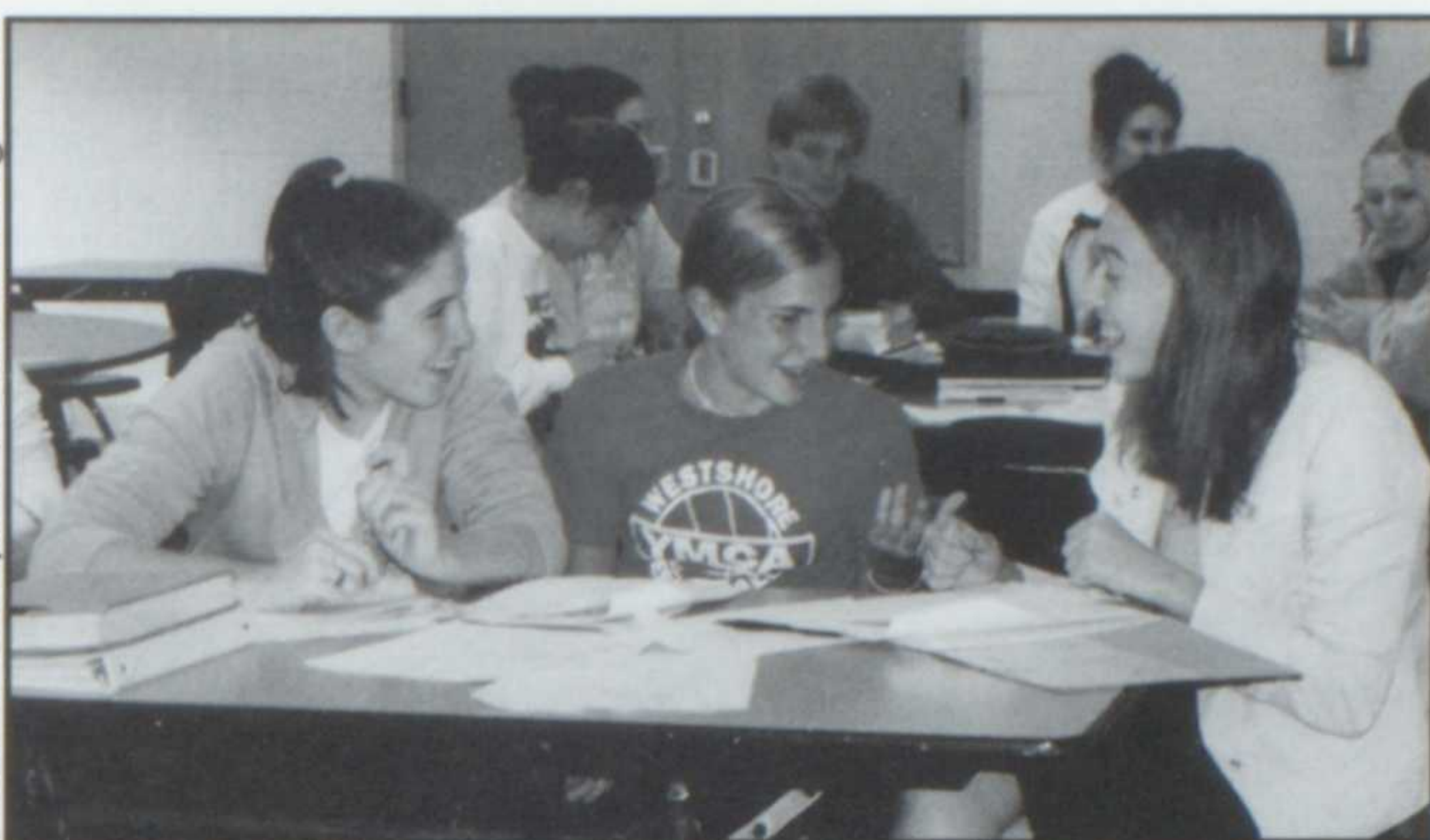
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Erin Gale 12



Leah Shopneck and Katie Lustek 12



Kerry Leuschel, Caitlin Campbell, & Kristin Morgan 11

Follow your heart

The students involved with HUDDLE dedicated their time to reach out and lend a helping hand to others. By touching the lives of children, these students really make a difference.

H.U.D.D.L.E

"I like HUDDLE because I think it's great how the kids look up to us. We get to set an example for them."

-Danny Geuther, 10

HELPING. Help both the teachers and the children.

US. Meet during QRP (sophomores, juniors and seniors).

DEVELOP. Create lesson plans to help kids grow.

DEDICATION. Visit Westerly & the Middle School monthly.

LEADERSHIP. Act as role models for the children.

ENTHUSIASM. Bring out the inner kid in all of us.



Matt Galli 10

Heart of gold

Junior Kelley Moore teaches fourth grade HUDDLE students a lesson in bike safety.



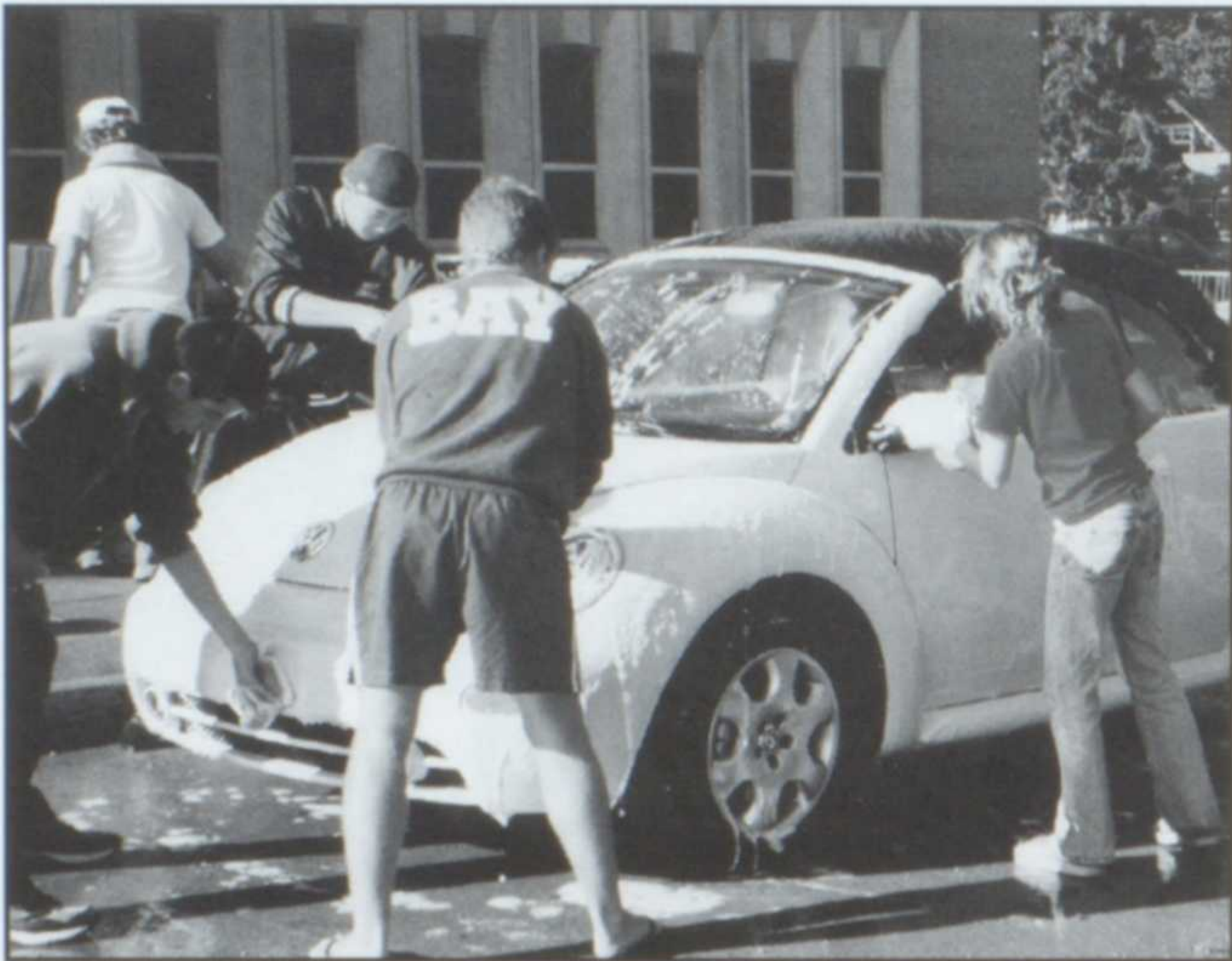
The most well-received demonstration during 4th grade HUDDLE was the melon drop. Putting a melon in a helmet and dropping it, demonstrated the importance of protective head wear. Junior Kelley Moore commented, "The kids had a pretty good response to the melon demonstration. I really enjoy HUDDLE because the kids are really cute and cooperative."



Mike Komperda 11

AWASH IN AWARENESS. While helping out at the car wash, junior Jeff Dusek scrubs a white bug to help raise money for SADD causes. SADD raised money for big projects during the year such as Prom Promise week for all of those students going to prom. "Our car wash was rained out last spring, so we planned another car wash for the fall. Our fundraiser went really well. A lot of people came to wash the cars which made it even more fun," Jeff said.

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Without Skipping a Beat



On stage with Mr. James Cahoon, senior Jackie Wolf prepares the SADD assembly. SADD provided the students with a number of different assemblies, the most memorable being when the convicts came in and talked to the students about the mistakes they had made in their lives, and the ways they were working to make a difference in students' lives.

With a little Christmas spirit, junior Tabaczynski attaches mistletoe to the car in the parking lot. SADD members work during the lunch periods. "Being an officer SADD is great. I love being able to help people make positive decisions," Ali said.



While convicts speak about their mistakes in life, senior SADD member Meghan DeWees listens to what they have to say. The last time SADD brought convicts to speak at school was four years ago. "The concept and program were great. They offer insight into their decision which we hoped would reach the students," Meghan said.



Pour Your Heart Out

< During the annual YPF/Laurie Wilder Week, there were a number of activities to raise money. The kick-off for the week was an assembly featuring a student made black and white film. "It was scary to talk in front of the whole school. I presented the pizza eating contest to the school. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Cahoon sent out notecards to see if we were interested in being a YPF officer. Callie Broomfield, Jess Leslie, and Amy Manzo, along with Mr. Cahoon selected the people they thought would be good officers," freshman officer Sarah Kennedy said.

Introducing their part of the service week, sophomores Laura Godfray and Megan Middlemiss tell the student body what they can do to make a difference. "I was in charge of planning the teacher lockup. The best part about being an officer in YPF is having a say in planning and making the YPF yearly video," Laura said. >



< At the YPF benefit dinner freshman Jake Goldsberry and sophomores Chloe Radisek and Blair Mayfield sell tickets at the door. Around 50 parents, teachers, and students went to the dinner. The tickets for dinner cost each couple \$30. "It was a very nice fund-raiser. We were very pleased with the turnout. The food was hand-cooked by Mr. Cahoon; obviously, it was delicious and the music was just stellar," Chloe said.

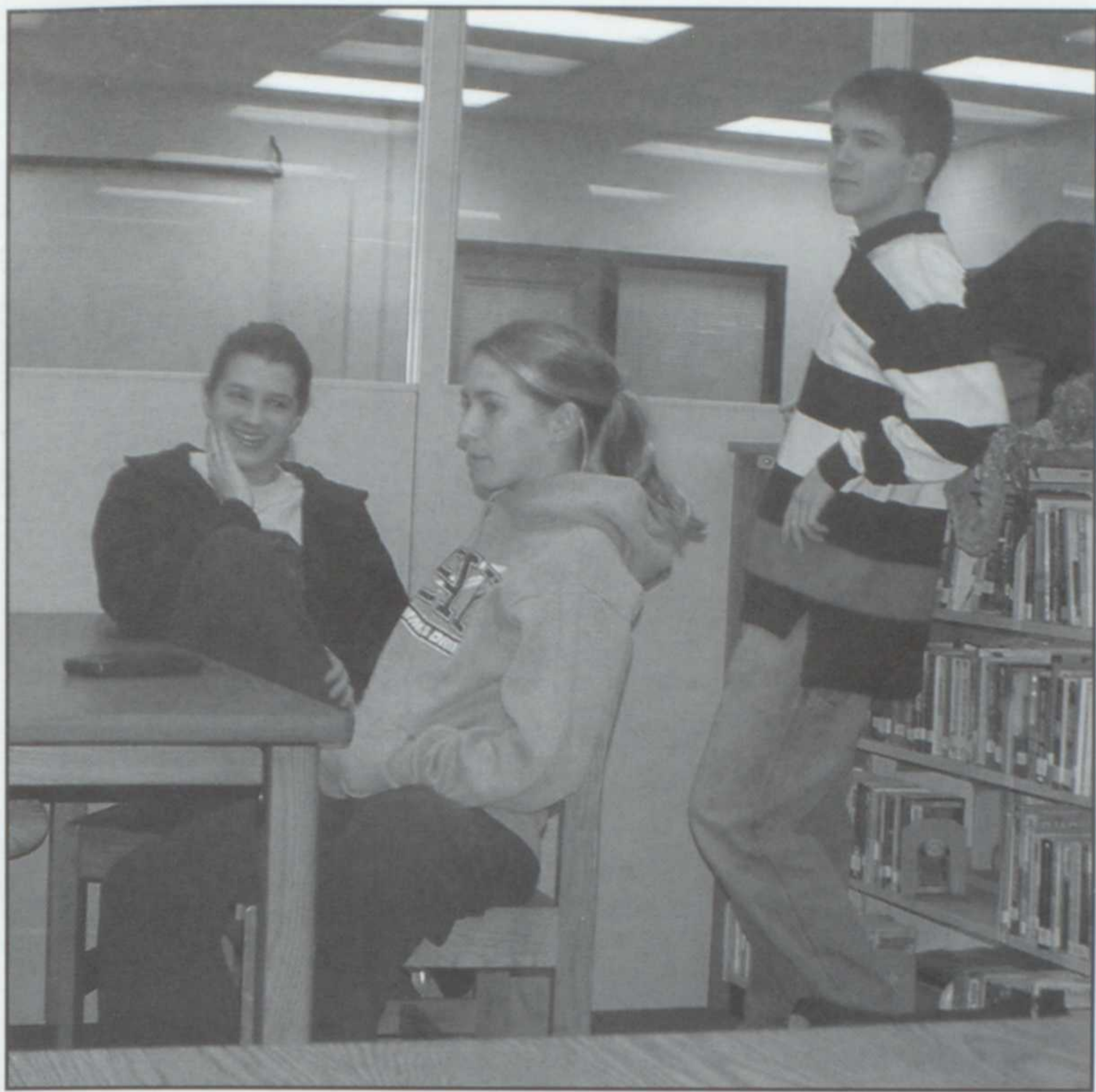
Ten students collected spare change from students and teachers in the cafeteria during lunch to participate in the pizza eating contest. On Friday during each lunch period, students gathered to see the select few shove as many pieces of pizza into their mouths in three minutes. Senior Eric Tont and junior Matt Abounader were competitors during 3A lunch. "Eric was intimidated by my size. When I looked up, he knew he couldn't compete with me," Matt said. >



< Collecting spare change, junior Kate Radis runs the penny wars during lunch. The competition pitted each class against the others to see which could raise the most money. At lunch all week long, a table with five large jugs on it collected students' change. Pennies counted positively for the class, while all silver coins and bills counted against the class totals. "I was really happy to see all the effort and contributions from students in every class to make the fund-raiser a success," Kate Radis said.

Excitement in the school was building throughout the whole week for the Friday activities. Mr. James Cahoon volunteered to be taped to the wall during lunch. Mr. Cahoon rallied the students to buy pieces of tape for 50 cents a piece. The goal was to be able to keep Mr. Cahoon suspended to the wall by the end of third block. "As a YPF officer it was great to raise money for our group. One of the school's favorite events of Laurie Wilder Week is taping Mr. Cahoon to the wall in the cafeteria," sophomore Annie Selong said. >





○ Where it's at

Name: Hiromi Cole

Grade: Sophomore

What was your favorite childhood memory? Going to Space World

What was your favorite vacation? Visiting my mom in Japan because I haven't seen her in two years.

What is your biggest achievement? Adapting when I moved around.

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EARLY MORNING GATHERING. At a monthly Tuesday morning SADD meeting, sophomore Caitlin Lanning, senior Kelsey Magee, and sophomore Dan Magee inform the members of the upcoming events around the school and the new focus of the month. "It's a great feeling knowing that I'm helping people make smart decisions to improve their lives. It's a good organization, but the 7:15 a.m. meetings are way too early," Caitlin said.
-photo by M. Bauknecht

In Your



Heart

Keeping the circulation going YPF, SADD raise money & awareness in the high school

Pouring out their hearts, *Youth Philanthropy Fellowship* and *Students Against Destructive Decisions, SADD*, worked to make a difference in students' lives. *SADD* sponsored Red Ribbon Week October 27-31 to make students aware of how their decisions affected their lives and bodies. On January 29, *SADD* sponsored an all-school assembly featuring two convicted felons who spoke on drugs, alcohol, and abuse. "I paid close attention when the convicts were walking because I really wanted to hear the shackles on the floor. Hearing it put everything into perspective. It really made me think about how one mistake could completely change your life," sophomore Lauren Dent said. *SADD* members were not perfect, but worked to raise awareness and make better choices in their lives.

Youth Philanthropy Fellowship (YPF) worked to raise money for disease research. In November, *YPF* sponsored a week-long money drive for the school and community. The members hosted a Hawaiian theme movie night where parents could drop off their children and enjoy a night out. In one week, *YPF* raised over \$3,000. A benefit concert and dinner on January 31, featuring junior vocalist Kate Voegele, junior Colin Davin on guitar, and a group of seniors called *The Village String Quartet*, helped to raise money towards the year's goal of \$20,000. "I've been in *YPF* since I was a freshman and it's been a wonderful experience. I'm really proud to be a president. I love leading the group and I love the causes we're raising money for," senior Amy Manzo said.

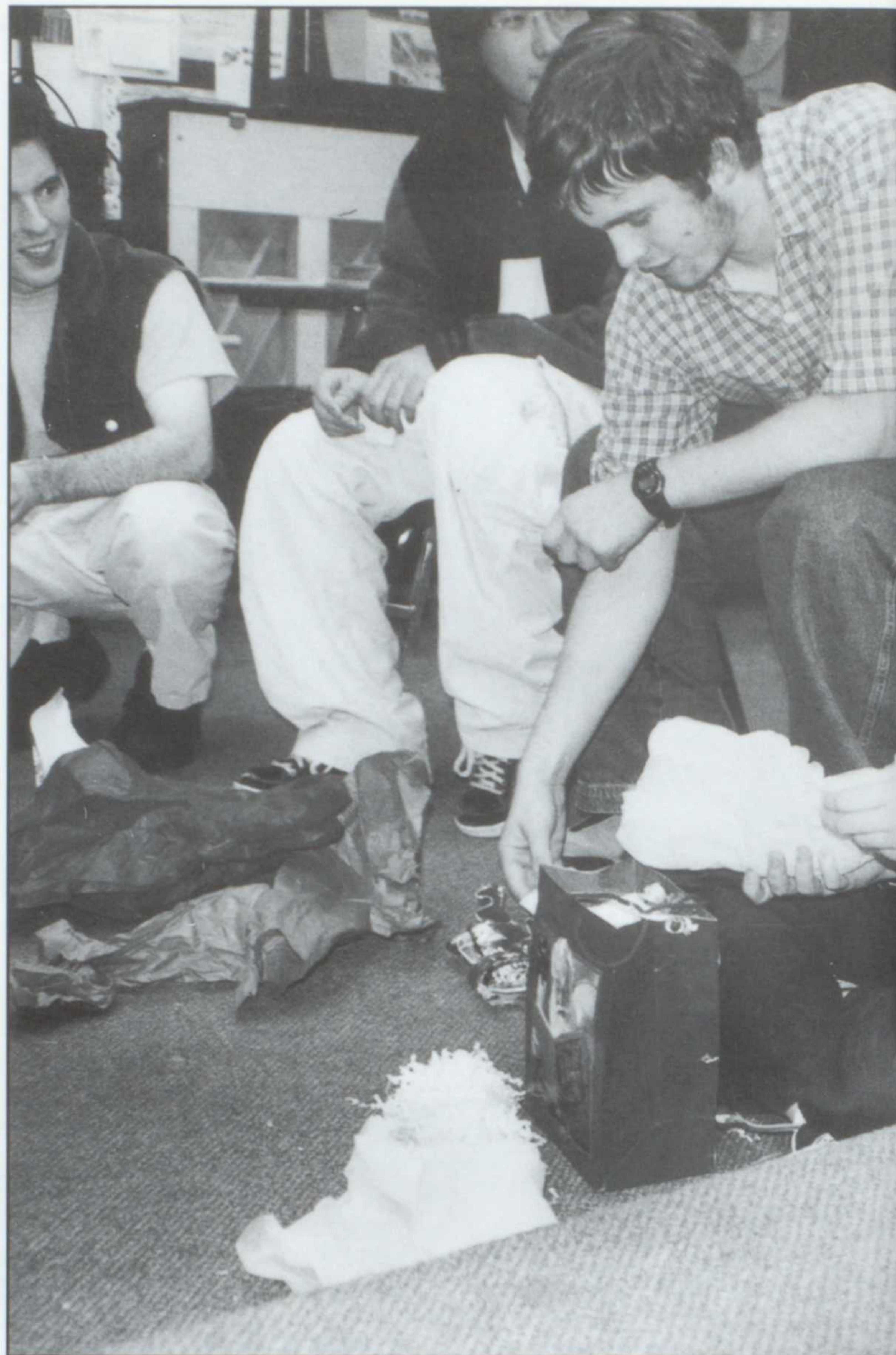


A MUSICAL EVENING. During the first *YPF* benefit dinner and concert, junior Colin Davin plays his favorite classical guitar pieces. Colin was one of the three featured acts during the night. Each ensemble performed a few pieces during the dinner which was served in the cafeteria. "Playing for the *YPF* Benefit was rather enjoyable experience. It was great to share the stage with many accomplished musicians and to help support a good cause," Colin said.
-photo by J. Laurence

PROBLEM SOLVING. During QRP, seniors Andrea Vannucci and Katie Kreis work together to plan out their weeks' schedules. Students involved in *Peer Mediation* met two days a week to help others work through their problems confidentially. "Mostly we deal with problems bickering friends. It normally starts as petty bickering, but then just get out of hand and causes fights. That's when they get referred to us," Katie said. -photo by M. Baukencht



GIVE A LITTLE, GET A LITTLE. During the Key Club holiday party, junior Scott Winzig and senior Laura Bolton unwrap the gifts they received during the gift exchange. Key Clubbers who rolled doubles were able to select a gift from the center pile or 'steal' someone else's present. "We do a lot to help out, so every once in a while, it's good to get something back. It was fun to watch everyone fight over my gift which had a teddy bear on the package," said Laura. -photo by M. Baukencht



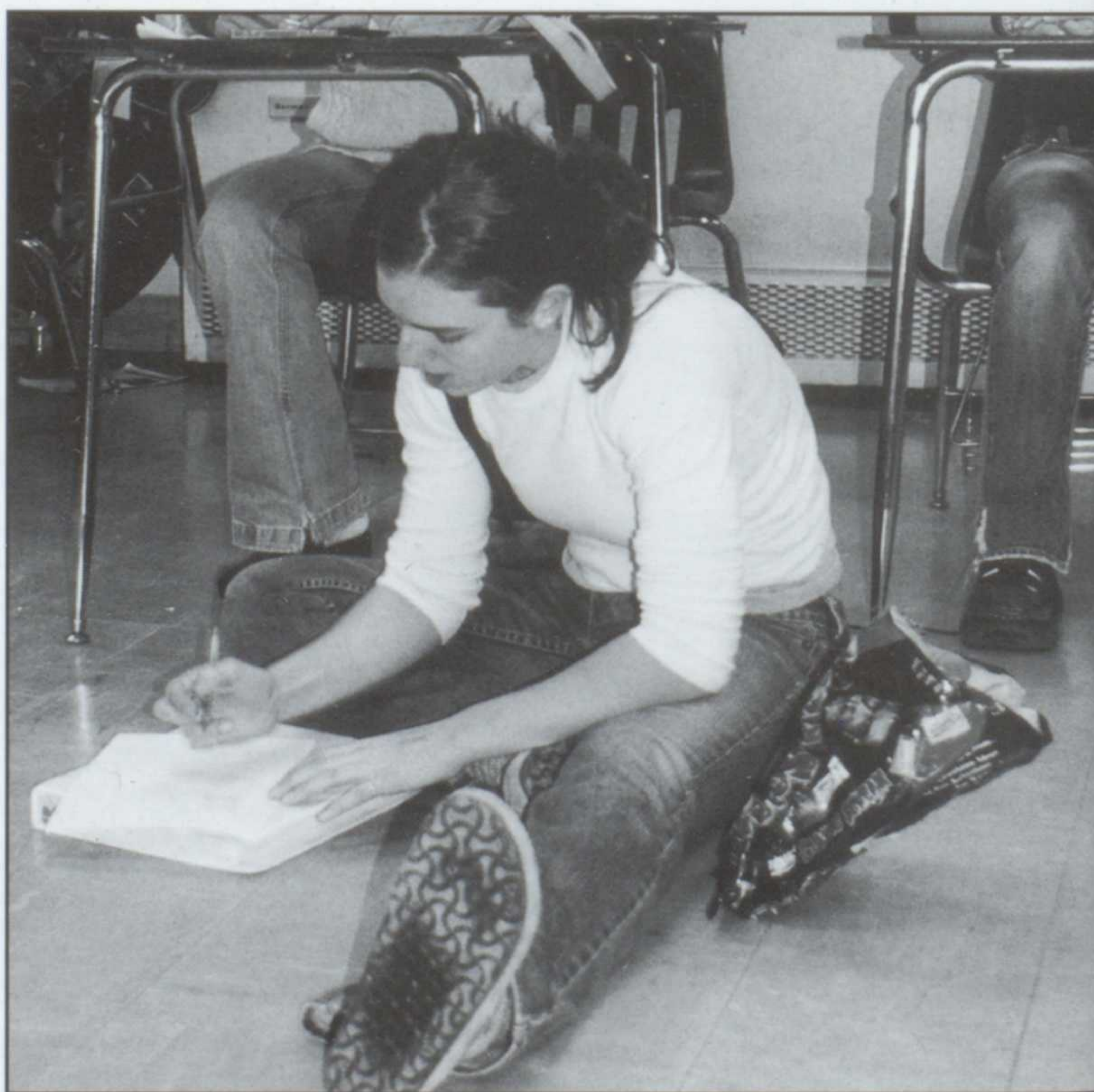
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"Being part of Peer Mediation looks really impressive on college applications. It feels good to be able to help people avoid I.S.S. and O.S.S. We've only had around four referrals this year," Will said.



WHERE TO START? At a literary magazine meeting after school, junior Mark Boyd openly shares his opinion with the staff members about the new look of *Sixty Degrees South*. "This was actually my first year on the literary magazine staff. I wanted to do my own magazine, but I decided later to join the lit mag staff. We're making it totally different this year with new minds, a new name and a new adviser," Mark said. -photo by J. Laurence

READING, WRITING, REVISING. Senior Andrea Vannucci looks over submissions to the literary magazine. "The literary magazine has made a 180 degree turn. We really took a lot of things into consideration after last year's magazine and we are stressing the quality of selections in the book. *Sixty Degrees South* is just a start of a whole new kind of a creative literary magazine that we are really excited about," Andrea said. -photo by J. Laurence





In Your



Hands

Peer Mediation, Key Club, and Literary Magazine
stress communication & creative expression

Whether lending a hand to those in need, dealing with problems hands on, or using their hands to create a magazine, students in *Key Club*, *Peer Mediation* and literary magazine, *Sixty Degrees South*, found different ways to communicate and help others.

Peer mediation involved a select group of specially-trained students. They worked whenever needed to help other students solve their problems. They had their own QRP.

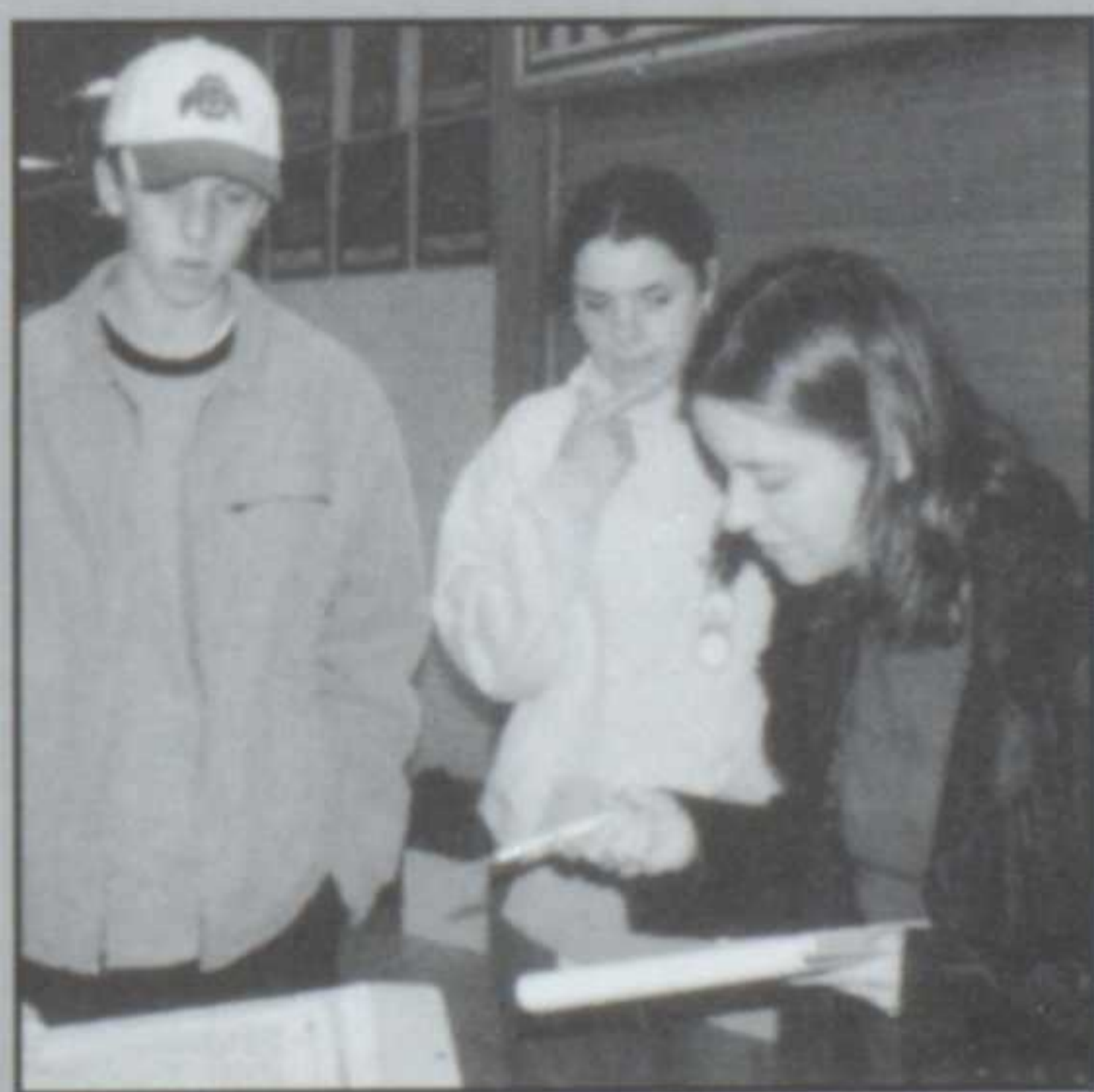
A forum for student writing, photography and art, the literary magazine staff encouraged students to showcase their work. The magazine staff, with Ms. Jordan Hartung as the new adviser, created a whole new look for the magazine. Changing the name from *Signatures* to *Sixty Degrees South*,

the students named the publication after the point at which one can sail in a straight line around the world and never bump into a continent. In addition to the print publication, the staff considered creating a CD, featuring songs by students and color reproductions of student art.

With their parent club *Kiwanis*, *Key Club* encouraged students to get involved in the community. In October, *Key Club* sponsored the junior-senior Powderpuff flag football game while the freshman and sophomore members donned Halloween costumes and collected spare change for Iodine Deficiency Disorder. In November, the Food and Coat Drive helped fill the local food pantries. Members were kept busy with meetings, planning District Convention and Snoball, and reading with elementary students once a week after school.

FILL 'EM UP TO THE TOP.

Choosing routes for the annual Key Club Food and Coat Drive juniors Taylor Weaver and Liz Slife look over the master list with the help of Mrs. Kelly Peacock. "Collecting food is a really easy way to help out the people in the community; the extra credit teachers give is a little bonus for helping out," said Liz.



HELPING THE LESS FORTUNATE.

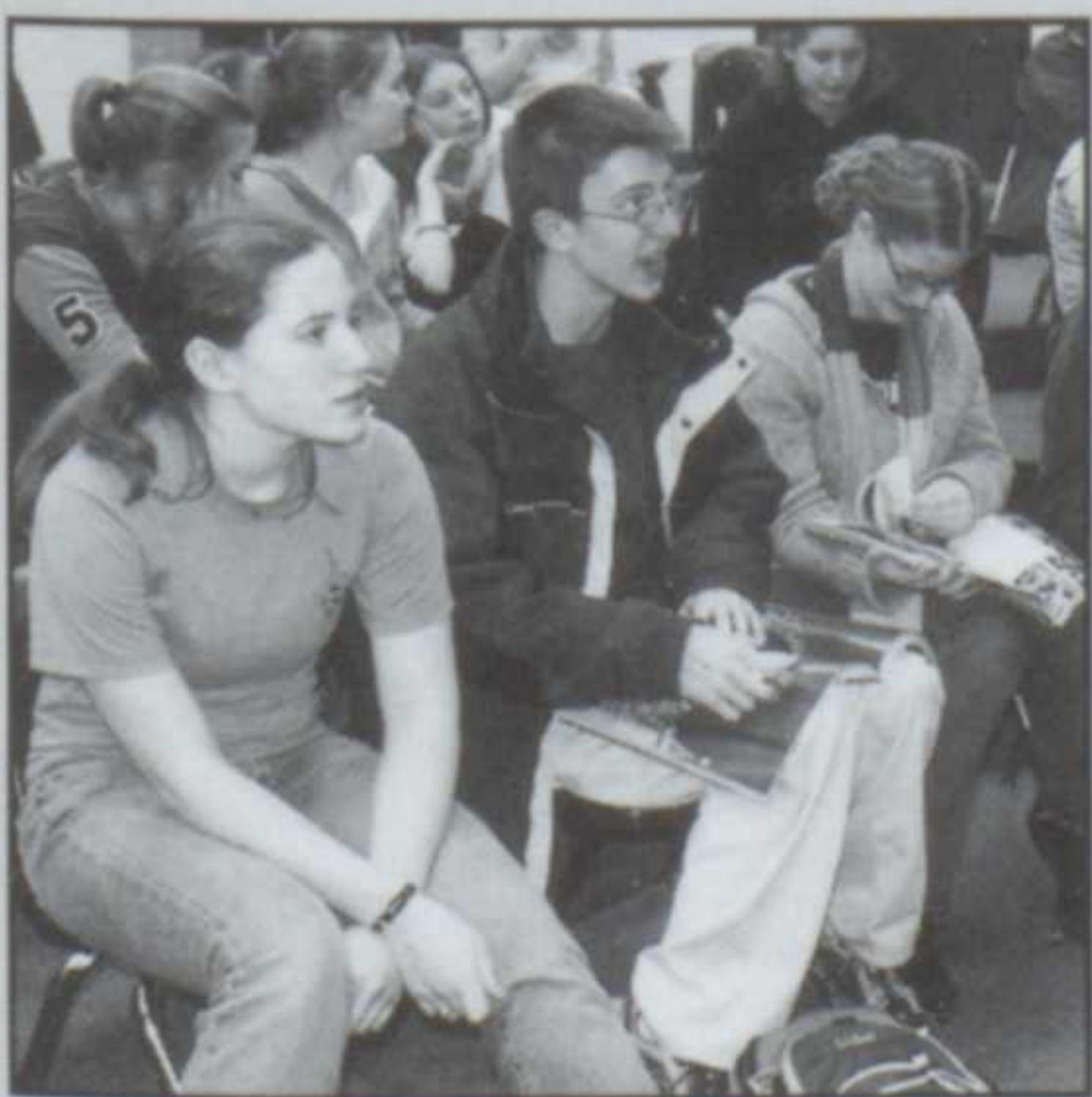
At the Convention Center on Dec. 2, sophomore Erika Week helps the Salvation Army during the holidays. Key Club members assisted clients in selecting toys and coats for themselves and their children. "It was fulfilling to go to the Salvation Army. It made me realize how much I have," Erika said.



Keeping Busy in Key Club

KEY MEETINGS.

At a Key Club meeting, sophomores Liz Lunblad, Mike Kaman, and Lindsey Overdorff search in magazines for a Snoball theme. "Key Club meetings can sometimes get really boring, but there are a lot of different activities where I can interact with a variety of people and I like that," Mike said.



JUNIOR POWDERPUFF RULES.

President of Key Club, junior Emily Parobek, waits on the side lines for her chance to get into the game. "Being Key Club president involves a great deal of responsibility. Decorating for Snoball is probably our biggest and most exciting event of the whole entire year," Emily said.

-photos by M. Bauknecht

In Your



Spirit

Students nurture their spirits through cultural education, experience, and expression

Students engaged in a moment of silent reflection every Monday morning. Although this was the only opportunity for prayer in school, there were opportunities to lift students' spirits.

Students could take Comparative Religions to learn about the religious history of the world and where the religions are currently practiced. The course was offered as a replacement for Human History, but since it was in its debut year, seniors were allowed to take the course. The class also scheduled optional trips for students to visit a place of worship for each of the five main religions.

After-school, one outlet for cultural education was offered by the Culture and Human Rights. Club Members attended various activities in the community such as food fairs, the AFS Cultural Fair, a Hispanic

culture convention at John Carroll and a WCCJ meeting in Cleveland. They created their own Tolerance Week for the school and hosted a cultural film festival in February. "It is definitely humbling experience to realize that you are one of six billion people in the world; Culture Club really makes you appreciate that," senior Kylie Krauss said.

Yearbook Staff members improved their spirits on Saturday mornings with bagels and music. Entirely extracurricular, students finished their spreads after school or on weekends. The February crunch saw the usual conflicts with the antique show and the Snoball dance.

If nothing else could help, students got spirited at athletic events. The Spirit Club made a float for the annual homecoming parade and asked members to attend all sporting events.



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HURRAH, HURRAH. Keeping the stands alive, senior Hayley Craig represents Spirit Club at a varsity men's basketball game. "I thought our school lacked spirit so I joined the club last year because I thought it would be fun to be apart of an organization that cheered on the teams. I kept going because its fun and makes you feel like a member of the community."

-photo by M. Bauknecht





COLOR BY NUMBER. With a little help from yearbook mascot, Erick, junior Tommy Green colors a poster to be hung across from the cafeteria, advertising Tolerance Week. "The idea came from a conference in Cleveland that other students and I went to in November," he said. Along with the banner, the *Culture and Human Rights Club* had a table set up every day in lunch to provide students with more information.

-photo by J. Laurence

BEADS ON A STRING. Preparing for Tolerance Week, junior Molly Sweeney makes free unity bracelets to hand out to students. "Anyone that signed the tolerance pledge received a bracelet. Each color represented people of all colors, ethnic groups, economic backgrounds and other differences coming together to create culture awareness and tolerate differences," she said.

-photo by J. Laurence



SOUL SEARCHING



"Seriously, it probably wasn't that great of an idea on my part deciding to undertake such a big responsibility my senior year. It ended up being way too much work, not that I didn't enjoy the staff, but it was a major stress. The Pub Room is one amazing spot in the school. It's the only room in school that makes me feel at home. The staff is amazing; we have so much fun goofing off and pretending to work. In my four years of yearbook, I have never been able to wake-up on time for it, never. The editors get so mad, but I know they still love me."

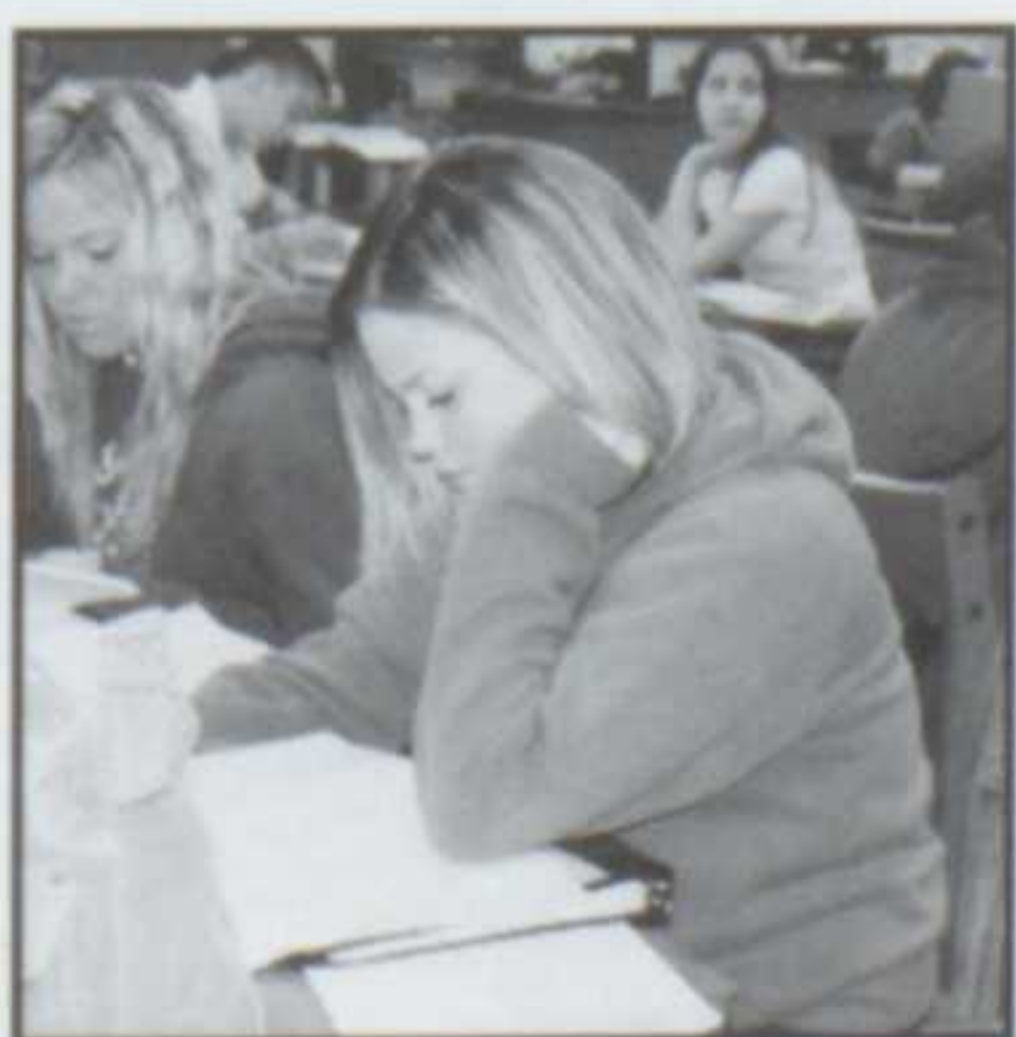
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Mind, Body & SOUL...

New class focuses on religions in history



LADIES MAN. In the main library, junior Gary Spitznagel works on a new project for his comparative religions class. The class focused in on the main beliefs of five different religions of the world. Along with in class lectures, students worked independently to expand the understanding of religions.



GET INVOLVED. By reading her text books, junior Bethany Jordan prepares for her Comparative Religions Class. "My class with Ms. McCrone gave us the chance to learn about different cultures and compared to our nation. We did some group projects that really helped, too," she said.



NEW HORIZONS. In the library, junior Emily K. Williams does research for the new comparative religions class. "I don't know about lots of different religions because they are not prominent here. I took the class because I wanted to be more educated about the different religions. I thought it was interesting to learn about each country and their dominant religion," Emily said.

-photo by L. Knisely

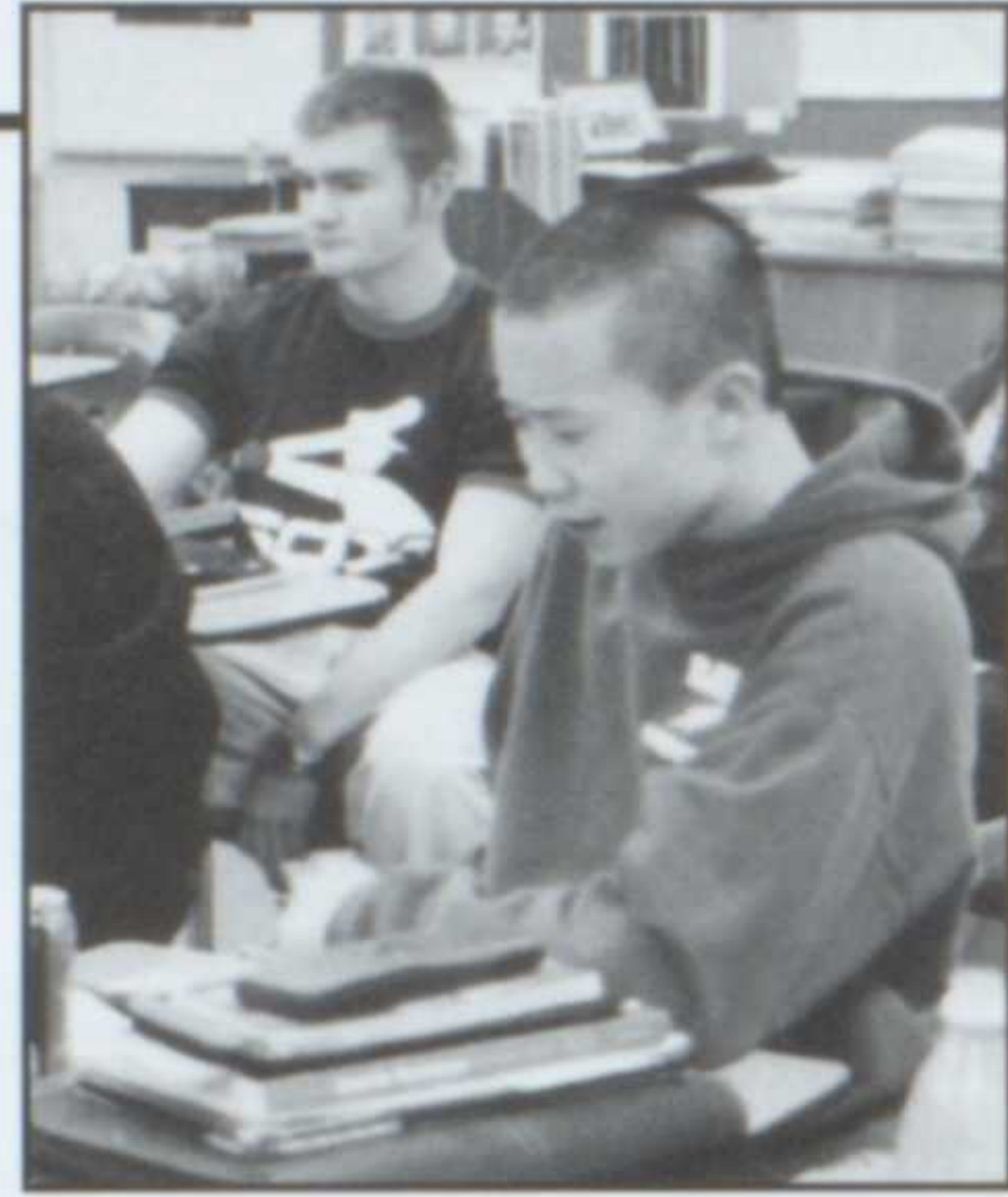


Free Bagels

Relaxing before school, freshman Kevin Joeekins enjoys his free bagel and cream cheese from the *On Campus Christians* meeting. "I had Mr. Bittinger first period and I came to school early one day and they were meeting. I was hungry, so I stayed for the free breakfast and I went every time after that. I continued to go second semester even after my class with Mr. Bittinger ended," Kevin said.

Prayer & Food

In a moment of peace, sophomore Jake Ulmenstine and freshman Danny Sheehan listen to the morning O.C.C. speaker. "This was my first year going to O.C.C. I heard about it from Mr. Bittinger and God is pretty big in my life so I decided to go. I went every time because I thought it was pretty cool," Danny said. Meetings normally started a little after 7:00 a.m. Students would eat and talk to each other while Christian music played in the background.



Mr. Scott taught *The Great Eight* to students to remind them of the eight behaviors they should avoid to live a healthy life.

#1 Exercise A Lot, Mr. Scott

"I really liked Mr. Scott's health class because he is so open minded. He listens to all his students' opinions." -Molly Pell 10



#2 Abstain Jane

"We played a game to learn about S.T.D.s and we went around the room shaking hands to simulate the room shaking hands to simulate with many people, but I never got pregnant. Students that did had to bring in an egg and take care of it like a baby." -Lauren Dent 10



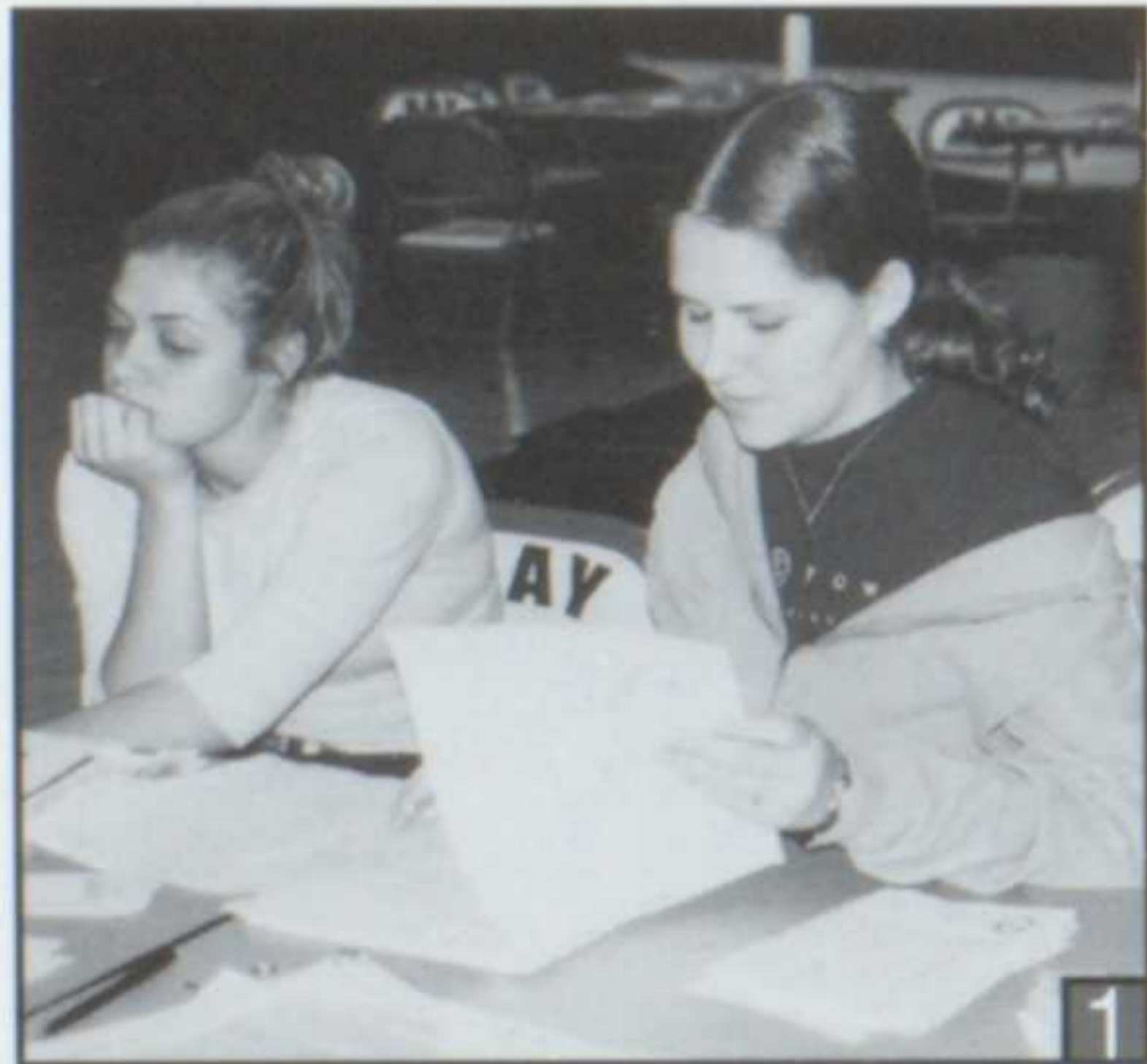
#3 Sex Can Wait...

The most popular game in health class was "Porno Password." Two students from opposing teams would race to draw pictures of health terms on the board. "Mr. Scott always encouraged us to work together. Some girls didn't know what a penis looked like, so we had guys in the class draw them pictures," -John Gross 10



A Giving Spirit

Student Council sponsors activities all year long



1. In October, *Student Council* got involved with helping out the nation and hosted a blood drive with the *Red Cross*. Students signed-up their week before and gave blood during their free periods. "I worked for the major part of the day and a lot of people came that didn't sign up; that was good," junior Halle Plagens said.

2. In November, *Student Council* hosted the annual *Turkey Bowl*, a four-on-four flag football tournament for students and teachers.

3. In December and January, they gave out free hot chocolate on two different days to keep the students' spirits up.



WARM FUZZY FEELING. To keep students energized for the week before Winter Break, *Student Council* members, seniors Andrea Vannucci, Hayley Craig, and freshman Sarahucci, hand out hot chocolate during lunch. "The hot chocolate was Andrea's idea. We had a lot of extra money and she said we never did anything for the students, so we thought it would be a nice present," Hayley said.

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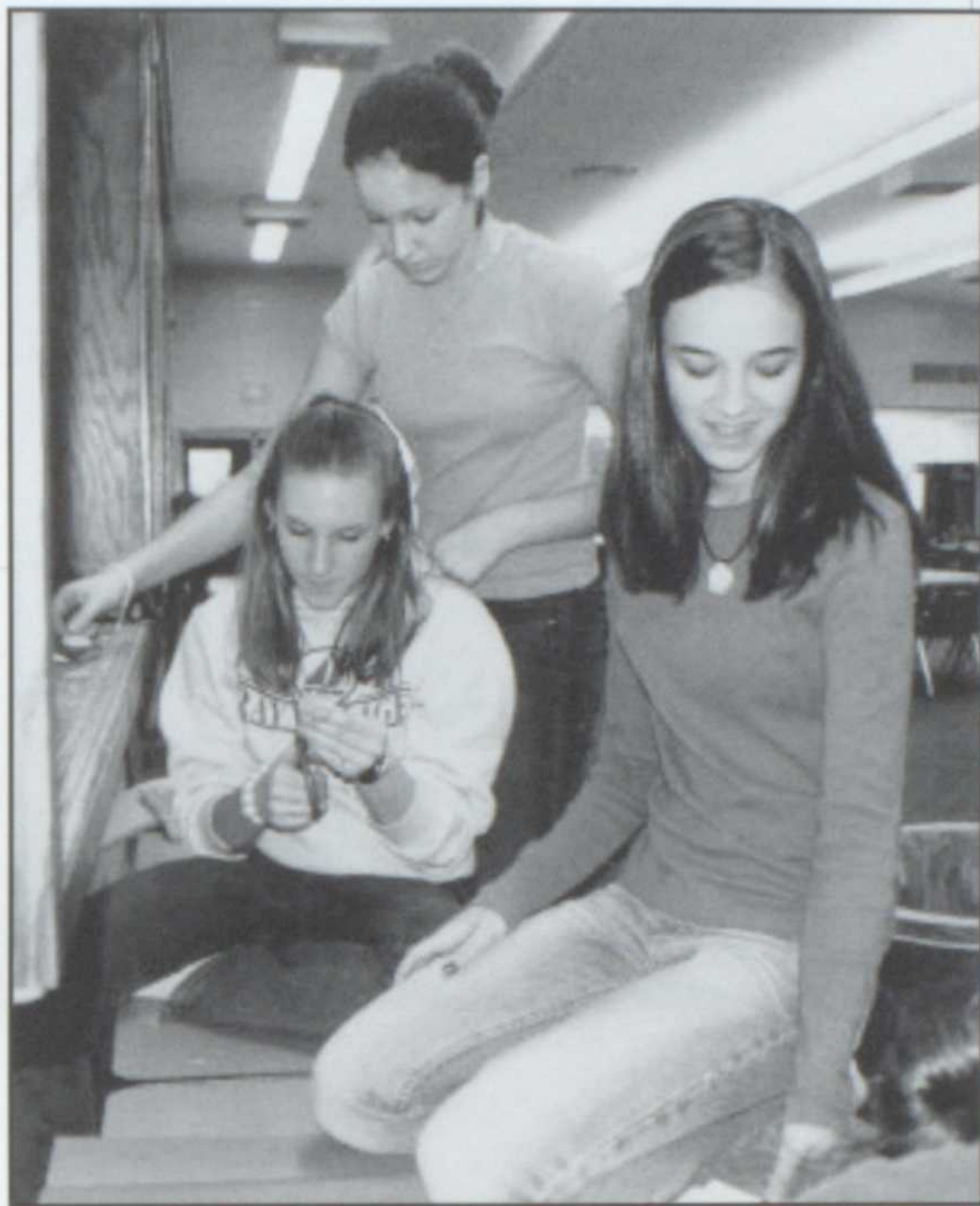


So, Where Were You?

Getting to Know Class Officers and What They Do

"Basically, Class Officers raise funds for prom. We held a bake sale in the beginning of the year and we hosted the *Chili Cook Off* in February. It was the first year we did it and it worked really well. It was five dollars for adults and three for students. Afterwards, people could attend the home basketball game." -Max Petras, sophomore class president

Besides a class president, each grade had a vice president, secretary, treasurer, and a pride board committee. The pride board committee was required to decorate and update the class showcase in the cafeteria. "The freshmen class worked with Key Club for their food drive. For fund-raising, we sold Malley's chocolate bars in February and hosted 'Dancing for Decades,' a theme dance on April 2." -Sam Grabo, Freshmen Class President



HAPPY HOLIDAYS. Supporting the class officers, junior Emma Oswald gets her picture taken with junior Adeeb Shaheen who is dressed as Santa Claus. "It was fun being Santa Claus because I don't celebrate Christmas and it was the first time I had ever dressed as Santa," Adeeb said. The sophomore class charged 50 cents a photo.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

In Your



Spirit

After learning health basics, students meet their spiritual needs with fellowship and helping others

Besides healthy food, water and air, students needed a lot more care to keep their spirits alive.

Health class involved intelligent, extensive discussions on almost any subject, and Mr. Dick Scott's anecdotes could relate the widely-varied topics to education. Sophomores spent nine weeks learning everything from the ways to communicate with friends, family, and significant others to the dangers of drugs and alcohol. "We talked about blind spots, things others notice that you don't know about yourself. The results were unexpected," sophomore Anne Fenwick said.

Students could work on their spiritual health skills by eating a free breakfast at the *On Campus Christians* meetings. Starting around 7:15 a.m. students would gather in Mr. Stephen Bittinger's room to listen to music, munch on some bagels and hear another

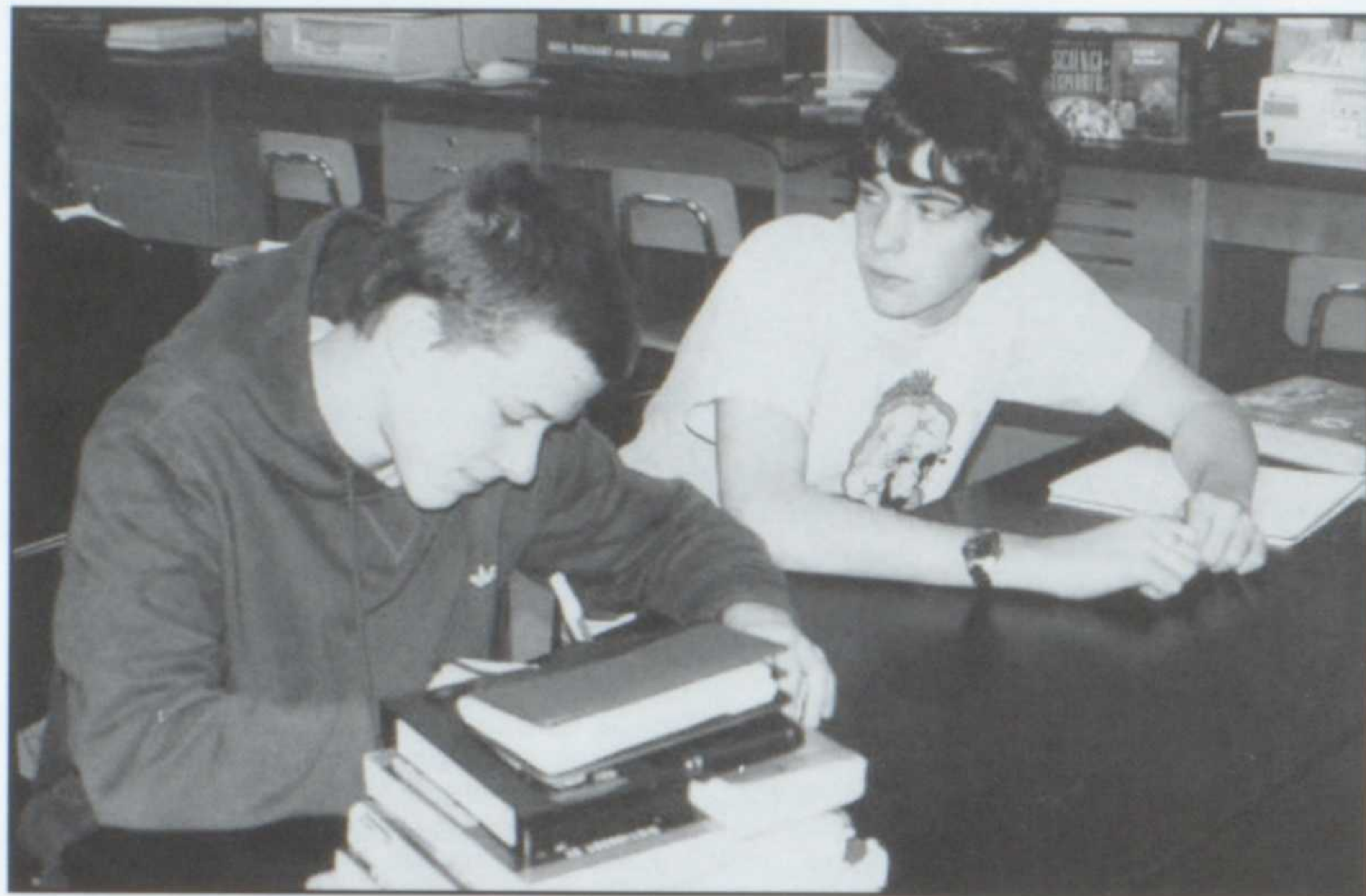
student talk about their faith or read a Bible verse.

Student Council met every Thursday morning to plan for all of their events. The group sponsored Spirit Week, the homecoming dance, *Turkey Bowl*, two American Red Cross Blood Drives, as well as the *Christmas Giving Tree* and free hot chocolate days.

While *Student Council* focused on reaching out to the student body's spirit, the Class Officers worked to raise money in support of their class prom. Selling Malley's candy bars and photos on Santa's lap, sponsoring a decades dance, the student vs. faculty basketball game and classic bake sales were all ways each class earned money to lower the price of their senior prom tickets. The junior class volunteered at Cedar Point and raised over \$2,000 for their prom at *Windows on the River*.

LEARNING STUFF. In *Earth and Environmental Science*, freshman Danny Valco takes notes while his table partner, freshman Quinn George, pays close attention to Mr. Joe Cheney's lecture. "The most interesting topic we studied was oceanography and density. My favorite experiment was when we used fire to heat up sand and water to see which one cooled faster," Danny said.

-photo by S. Pearson



ION CONFIGURATION. To aid in their learning experience, junior Matt Abounader, sophomore B.J. Baran, senior Terry Maruna, junior Kelly Carter, and junior Jeff Brodnik complete a hands-on lab of building wooden models. "We were learning about bonding atoms. Another good hands-on experiment was when we made soap, that was fun," Kelly said.

-photo by L. Knisely



In Your



Hands

Experiments in color, chemicals, clay or creeks create hands-on experiences in arts & science

From making clay vessels to testing for fecal chloroform, art and science students got their hands dirty every day all in the name of scientific (and cultural) progress.

Biology and *Earth and Environmental Science* were both graduation requirements and had to be taken either the freshman or sophomore year. In *Earth and Environmental Science*, most students quickly grew accustomed to Mr. Chet Sadonick's lectures and enjoyed their trips to Porter Creek, while Mr. Joe Cheney featured more in-class experiments. "We got to play with peanut butter and graham crackers to demonstrate the movement of tectonic plates. I definitely needed a water break after that," junior Matt Gale said.

Biology had more laboratory experiments with the standard safety precautions of goggles and long-sleeves.

The upper level classes of science were

offered with *Chemistry* and *Physics*, both as regular, honors and A.P. The class of 2004 wasn't required to take *Earth and Environmental*, but many were taking multiple A.P. classes their senior year.

Prerequisites for all art classes were *Drawing and Design* and *Art Survey*. Although it was a basic art class, Mr. Tom Schemrich was known for extremely picky, regardless if the students were freshmen or senior novices. *Painting* expanded on the color scheme brushed over by *Drawing and Design*. *Ceramics* broke students out of the typical canvas mode and pushed them into 3D, creating more chances for problems. "It sucked when I worked on a piece that was carved out of stone. It was a guitar and I knocked it with my elbows when I was presenting it and a piece broke off," junior Danielle Pavan said.



CATIE
Jacobs 10

"I took *Earth and Environmental Science* my freshman year so I had to take *Biology* my sophomore year. I had Mrs. Dionisis. My favorite experiment was when we blended onions and chemicals to make foam."

Where it's at

MILDA MACIULEVICIUTE 11

What is your favorite color? Magenta.

What is your favorite class of the day?

Creative Writing.

If you had to switch lives with someone, who would it be?

Lebron James; he's rich, famous, and has the hook up.

What is your most interesting hobby?

Lithuanian Folk Dancing; its wierd but I like it.



DIRTY

Get your hands

—elise **FALATACH 12**

"We had something due almost every three days. Sometimes I didn't always finish, but we're always allowed to turn projects back in and have them graded again."

"For Ceramics we had to make a vessel that could actually hold something. Mine was originally a vase, but then I made it a pitcher because I thought it looked cooler with handles."

—katherine **FEATHER 11**

ANYWHERE



Give me a High Five

Advanced Art students learn the make-up tricks from the movies

"First we had to sketch out our ideas on paper. Then we chose partners and we could create whatever we wanted on them. It was fun; I had Mr. Tom Schemrich, that was kind of scary."

—Athena Petro 12



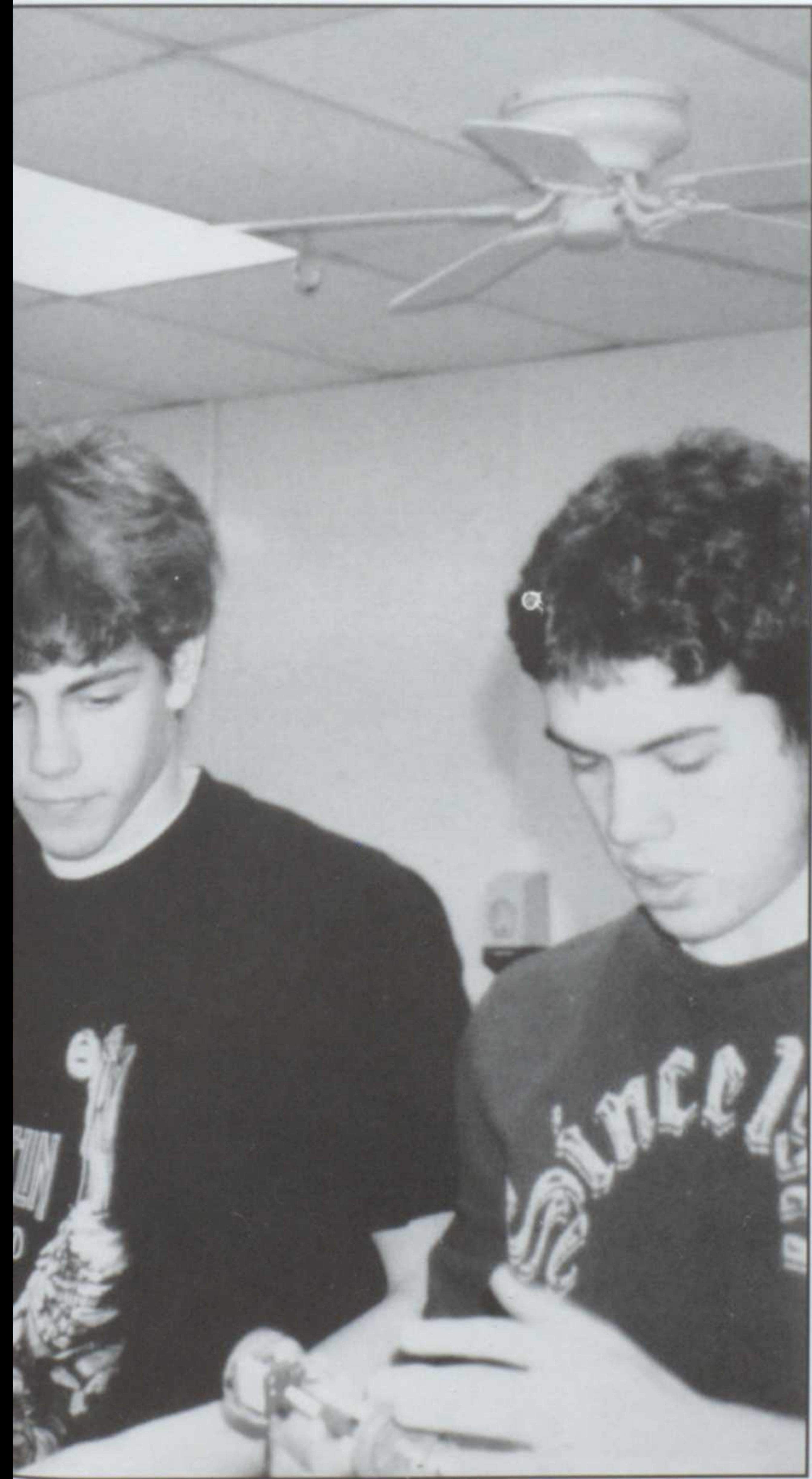
"I made the pencil in Grace Birney's arm. It looks extremely difficult to do, but it was actually pretty easy."

—Megan Robison 12



MAGNUM XL. In honors physics senior Grant Bordine and junior Mike Vick help construct the class roller coaster. Each honors physics class built a roller coaster at the end of the semester, and then used it to review everything they had studied in the course. "There was a book that showed us how to build each section of the roller coaster. It only took two days to build it and we spent the rest of the week studying it. It was a nice way to end the semester," Mike said.

—photo by S. Parks



YOU GO, GIRL. After hours of practice, senior Erika Cikraji solos at the Holiday Musical Assembly. She was the concert master, first chair in the orchestra's first violin section, for her entire high school career. "Usually I don't get too nervous performing, because I've performed a lot before. But this time I did get nervous because I've never performed by myself in front of the entire student body," she said.

-photo by J. Laurence

HAPPY HOLIDAYS. To help get in the crowd in the holiday spirit, the string orchestra continues a tradition of playing Christmas carols in the band room. Forty-five minutes before the band concert, anybody could come by and enjoy cookies and punch while listening to the orchestra. "I enjoyed playing in the band room, but I prefer the auditorium because it is not as hot in there and the crowd is bigger," said freshman Lindsey Lyles.

-photo by J. Laurence



Lillian Green 11



Max Petras 10



Emily Coil 11



EARTH DAY EVERY DAY. Project Earth was a club that worked to preserve the earth. They went on field trips to local nature reserves and worked on individual projects, such as monitoring the water treatment on Ruth Beach. "It's really relaxed. We have fun, but we're helping the environment and learning at the same time," junior Christine Happel said.

Brittney Coffin 12



Chris Stocking 11



GET YOUR HANDS DIRTY

O.W.E. - Hands-on experience

Discussing their jobs and plans for the future seniors Anne Marconi and Stephanie Tollefsbol take a little break during OWE. "I like to do things not school related. I love the class because it teaches you devotion to work," Ann said.



To complete her work, senior Kristin Russell uses class time wisely. "I think OWE is a lot of fun because Mr. Kaiser is not like other teachers. He doesn't hold back anything. In other words, if he needs to yell, he yells. I also really like the whole way people interact with each other in the class," Kristen said.



As the bell rings, junior Gina Sente settles in for class. "I really like all the freedom that we get. I also like how much Mr. Kaiser helps us when we need it," Gina said.



In Your



Hands

161 strings resonate to the touch of 82 hands to create the perfect musical equation

Take issues into your own hands. Get your hands dirty with *Project Earth* as it works with the environment, learn something about the real world in OWE, or use your hands to make enjoyable music with the orchestra.

With one of the largest string programs in the Cleveland area, the orchestra augmented its numbers three days a week by adding brass, woodwinds, and percussion players. At State Orchestra contest, both the string and full orchestra received superior ratings.

"I personally like orchestra because it's a good way to express yourself. Between sports training and school activities, it really offers an opportunity to let everything else go," freshman violinist Danny Sheehan said.

A major change took place at the end of the year when Mr. Doug Day, the conductor of the orchestra, pit orchestra, and concert band said good-bye on June 9th after

teaching for 28 years at the high school and middle school.

Occupational Work Experience (OWE) was a class offered to students who were interested in learning more about life. Students were taught how to manage their finances, rent everything from cars to apartments, and do their own taxes. With a variety of different activities and field trips, the students got hands-on experience on how to manage their adult lives.

While OWE was learning about the working world, *Project Earth* was more concerned with making the environment a little safer to live in. Mapping out the Metro Parks and monitoring the local river's chemical levels were just two projects the group worked on during the school year. Meeting weekly after school to plan future projects and record data, Mr. Chet Sadonik kept a close eye on the group's progress.



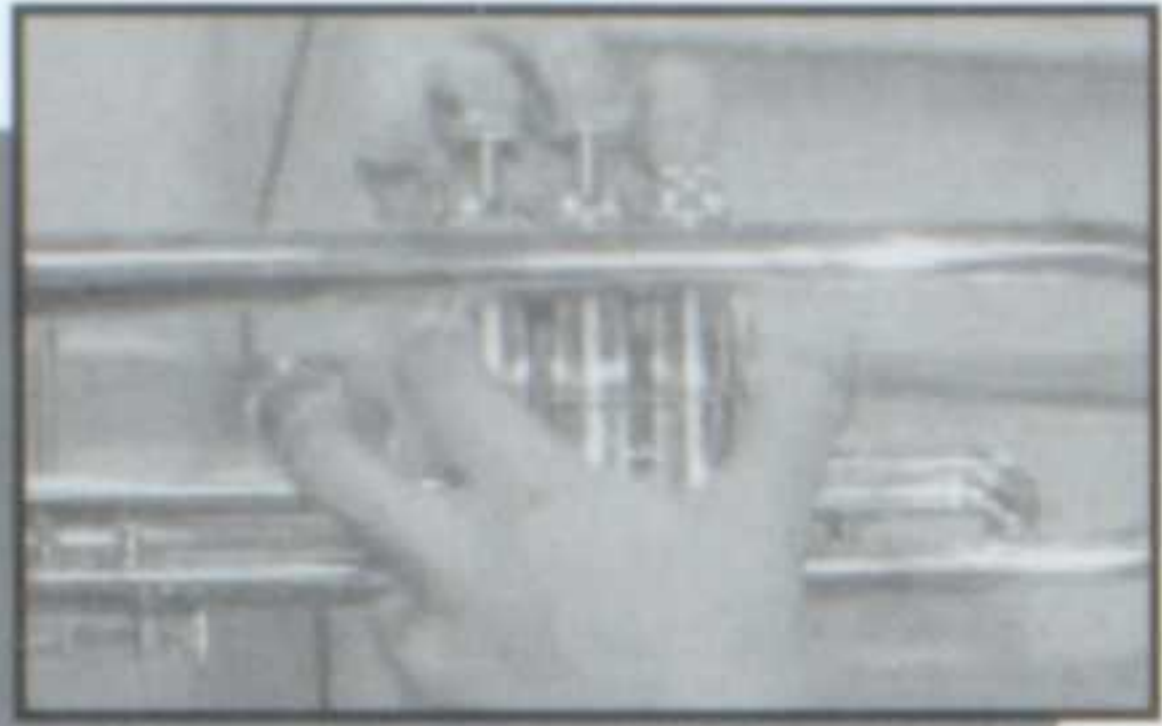
STANDING TALL. With bows in hand, sophomores Sam Dickman and Tom Davis perform at the annual *Holiday Musical Assembly* on December 19. The string bass usually played the lowest notes in a piece; it is also the largest instrument in the string family. "I enjoy playing bass in the orchestra because I like the music and I like playing with all my friends. Also, I think Mr. Day is a good conductor," Sam said.

-photo by J. Laurence

YOU BETTER WATCH OUT. Between the 7th grade band's performance and the concert band's performance, freshman Corin Bonnett, sophomore Caitly Chelsea, and juniors Elise Stevens and Chelsea Coleman perform *Up On The Husetop*. Every year in December, musicians assembled ensembles and auditioned to perform a song for the buildings in school district and at the winter concerts. "It was fun being in an ensemble, I enjoyed performing for all the kids," Corin said.

-photo by J. Laurence

In Your



Fingers

Throughout third block, the sound of music can be heard floating through the hallways

In the band room, students were hard at work, the music flowing from their fingertips.

Four hours before *Symphonic Band* and *Concert Band* even met, members of the *Jazz Ensemble* and *Stage Band* were already rehearsing jazz tunes. The two groups met five days a week at the crack of dawn—7 AM sharp.

"*Jazz Ensemble* is a pretty elite group and it's an honor to be a part of it. Knowing that I'm a part of it is what wakes me up in the morning to go to rehearsal," junior Da Tren Chou said.

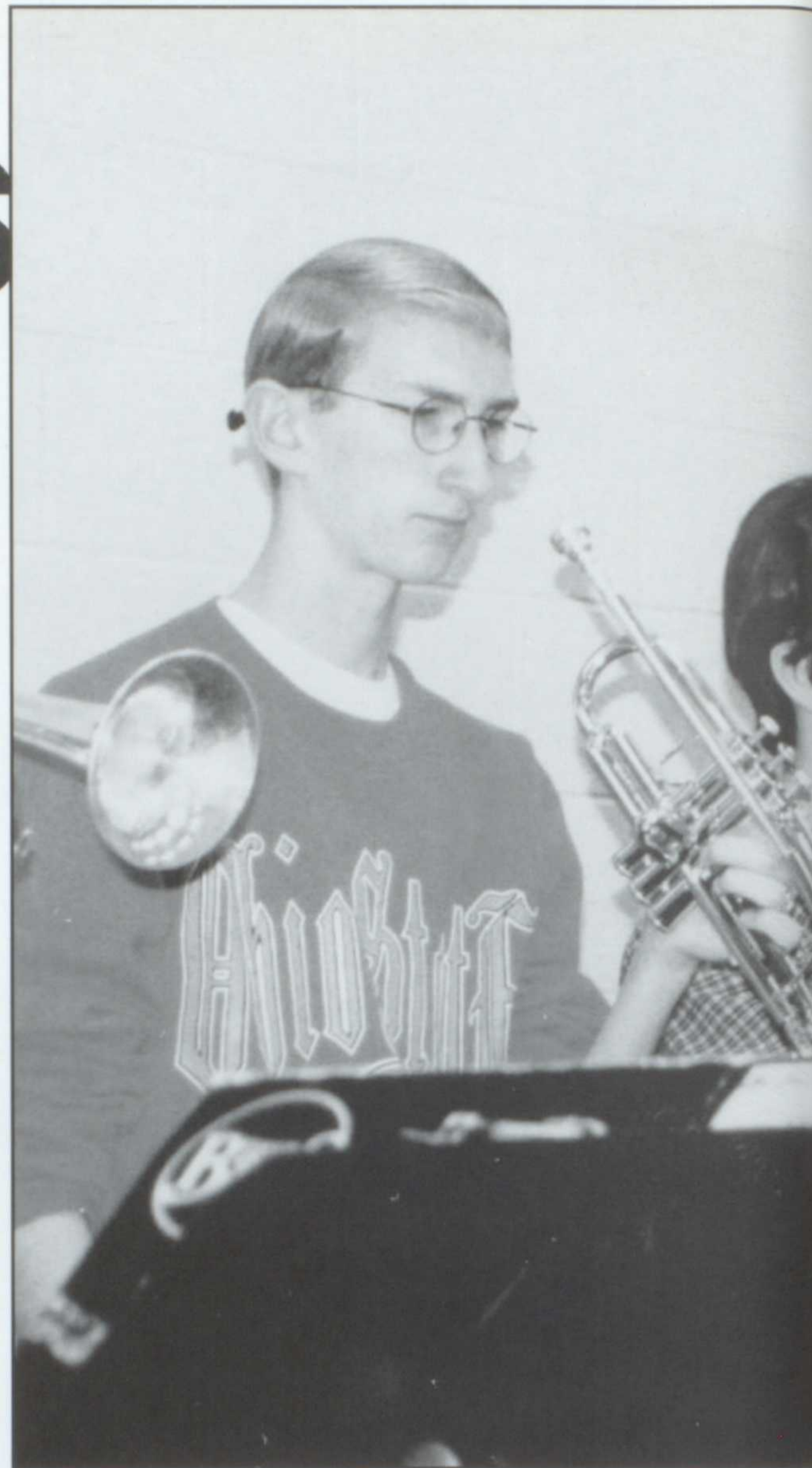
At the end of marching band season, it was audition time when musicians were placed in either *Concert* or *Symphonic* band. "When auditions get closer, I get more nervous. Having to audition in front of one of your peers with a tape recorder can sometimes be harder than just having a live audition with Mr. Berry," junior Lillian Greene said.

On Friday nights, the pep band could be heard blasting crowd-pleasing songs in the

gym during basketball games. "Without pep band, it doesn't seem like a high school game. The pep band supports us and gets us pumped up," senior varsity basketball team member Phil Patzwahl said.

One Saturday morning each February, the skills of band members were put to the test at Solo and Ensemble contest. Students from two different counties met at North Ridgeville High School to amaze judges with their prepared solos or ensembles. They left with a rating on a scale of one to five, one being a superior rating. "During the week before solo and ensemble contest, people are rushing around like crazy, trying to learn their music. The contest is something that causes you to rise to the occasion. In the end, you have grown musically, and gotten a lot out of it," sophomore Dan Morris said.

Whether it was ensembles making the holiday season bright or the pep band bringing spirit to the games, musicians made sure they were heard.



EYE OF THE TIGER. Showing their school spirit, juniors Colin Davin and Susan Chadwick play the during a time out. Instrumentation constantly changed for the pep band because attendance was not required. "The best part about pep band is getting into the games for free, it's the place to be on Friday nights. My favorite song is *You Can Call Me Al*. After the games my friends and I would all go out together," Susan said.

-photo by J. Laurence

Just the Right TOUCH

AMY

koenig 11

"I rode the bus with Emily Williams through sixth grade.

She moved before seventh grade. I didn't want to ride the bus alone, so I joined jazz band. It was an excuse to get a ride to school instead of having to ride the bus. I played trombone because a percussion instrument wouldn't fit on the bus."



RUSS

brill 9

"My friends are responsible for getting me involved in Stage Band. I went with them to a few practices, and somehow I ended up trying out. Every Friday morning before stage band, we all go to McDonalds. Sometimes, we even bring Mr. Day coffee."



"Before our caroling ensemble went on stage, we all dressed up in Santa hats and costumes, or put lights on our instruments. It was really funny to see Jeff (Hilderman) in an elf costume. Being in a caroling ensemble was great, because I got to miss school."

ERIC

deweese 10



AARON

phelps

"I've wanted to play trumpet every since I heard the Bay High Fight Song at Memorial Day parades when I was four-years-old. I like to play trumpet because it allows me to play a wide range of styles of music, like jazz and classical. And it's the same way with caroling ensembles- you get the chance to play what you want with whoever you want to play it with."





CRUISIN'. Learning a new chart, *Cruisin'*, stage band trumpets Kurt Gee, Andy Yankel, and Stephan Boettcher study their parts. "There's much more competition in the fields of trumpet and jazz. I always try to prepare my part, because the band depends on all of us being at our best," sophomore Kurt Gee said.

-photo by E. Grady

○ Where it's at

Amber McBride 11

What's your favorite childhood memory?

"Jumping in leaves during the fall."

○ What was your favorite vacation? "When I

went to North Carolina. Wake boarding and water skiing is the best."

What was the worst prank you've ever pulled? "I put a piece

of paper that said 'kick me' on my mother's back at a

○ funeral."



WE'VE GOT THE BEAT. Still waking up, sophomore Sam Dickman keeps the beat on the string bass during an early morning Jazz Ensemble rehearsal.

-photo by E. Grady

"There was this one song we played, *Whirly Bird*, and it went really fast. My fingers were sore and numb for days after the first practices. I thought they would fall off."



JAZZ IT UP. At the winter band concert, junior Mike Komperda stands up to play a solo. "When you play a solo, you can just play what you feel, not what's written on a page. Jazz is something different-it's something you can do anytime and just have fun with it," Mike said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

OY! Dressed in holiday attire, the percussion caroling ensemble entertains the audience with songs of Chanukah. "Being in the percussion ensemble is always a blast. We play the same songs every year, so we get sick of them and start doing variations. None of us are actually Jewish, but we feel that by playing music of Chanukah, we're celebrating diversity," senior Mike Lunoe said.

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In Your



Fingers

Fast fingers fly across keyboards while hands-on learning introduces students to the "real world"

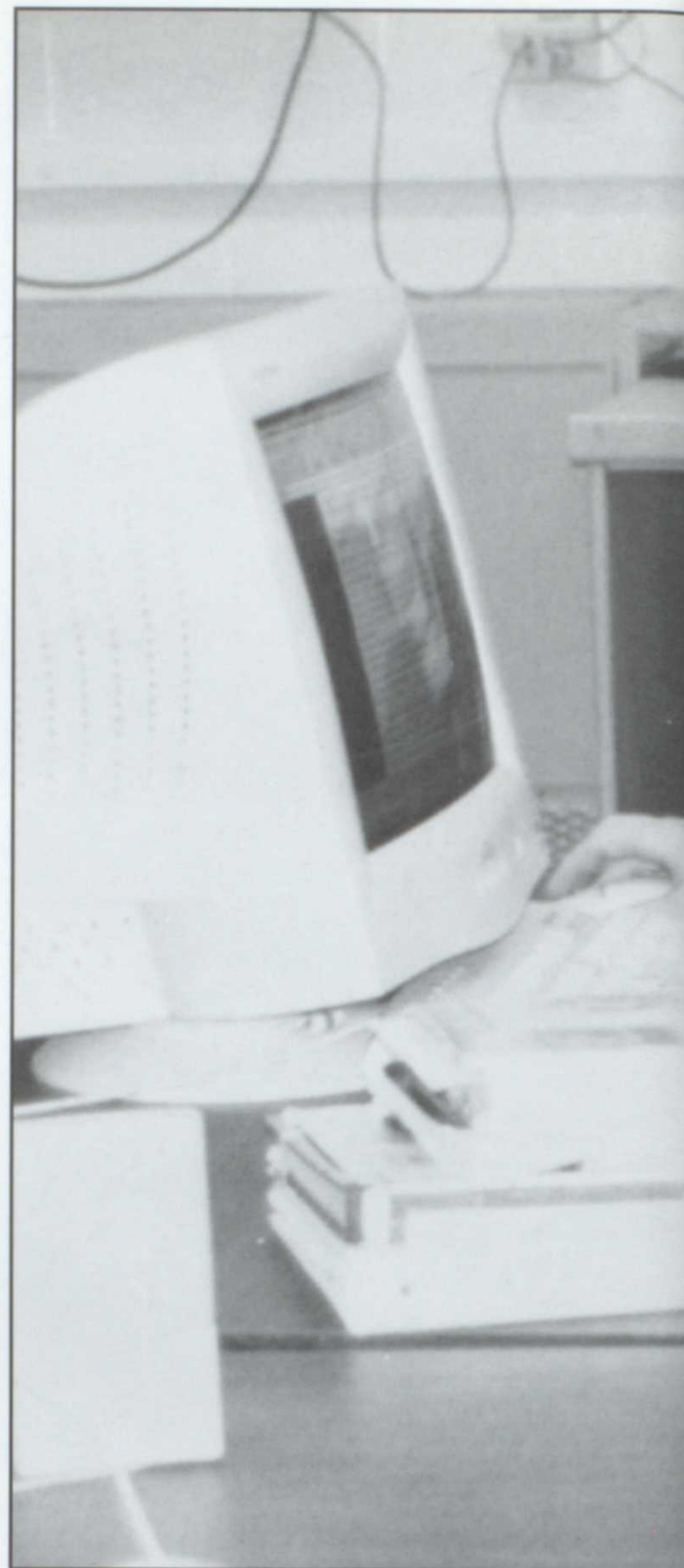
Students let the words flow through their fingers to grasp the mechanics of the business world taught through computer application classes, *Economics*, *Marketing*, *Financing* and *Accounting*.

With three different levels of computer application classes offered in the high school, students were able to master some of the most basic computer skills needed to survive in the technological world. *Basic Computer Applications (BCA)* was available for all students interested in learning the basics of PC computers. *BCA* was the basis for those interested in continuing their business classes in *Intermediate (ICA)* and *Advanced (ACA)* classes. "I always looked forward to going to *BCA* because it was relaxed and we got to listen to music. Every Friday we played name that tune. *BCA*

helped me become much faster on the keyboard," sophomore Alix Heinicke said.

Economics replaced the former junior history class, *Human History IV*. *Economics* was one of the four different nine-week social sciences offered to juniors. Since it was the first year, the course was available to seniors who were able to take the class as an elective. Students learned about the 21st century economy of the US.

Even though there were only two business teachers, the department's four different courses allowed students to experience specific aspects of the business world. While *Marketing* focused on advertising for products, *Financing* and *Accounting* taught students how to handle their money. Another elective field of study taught by Mr. Jim Keberle was *Law*.



Law: Ben Haffovic 10 & Hugh Hayes 12

Fast Fingers

★ Katie Lustek

A.C.A.

"In *ACA* we learn to use everyday programs like *Powerpoint* and *Excel*. It's great because we don't have to do all the typing we did in *ICA*," Katie said.



★ Zak Kablen & Bryn Heinicke

I.C.A.

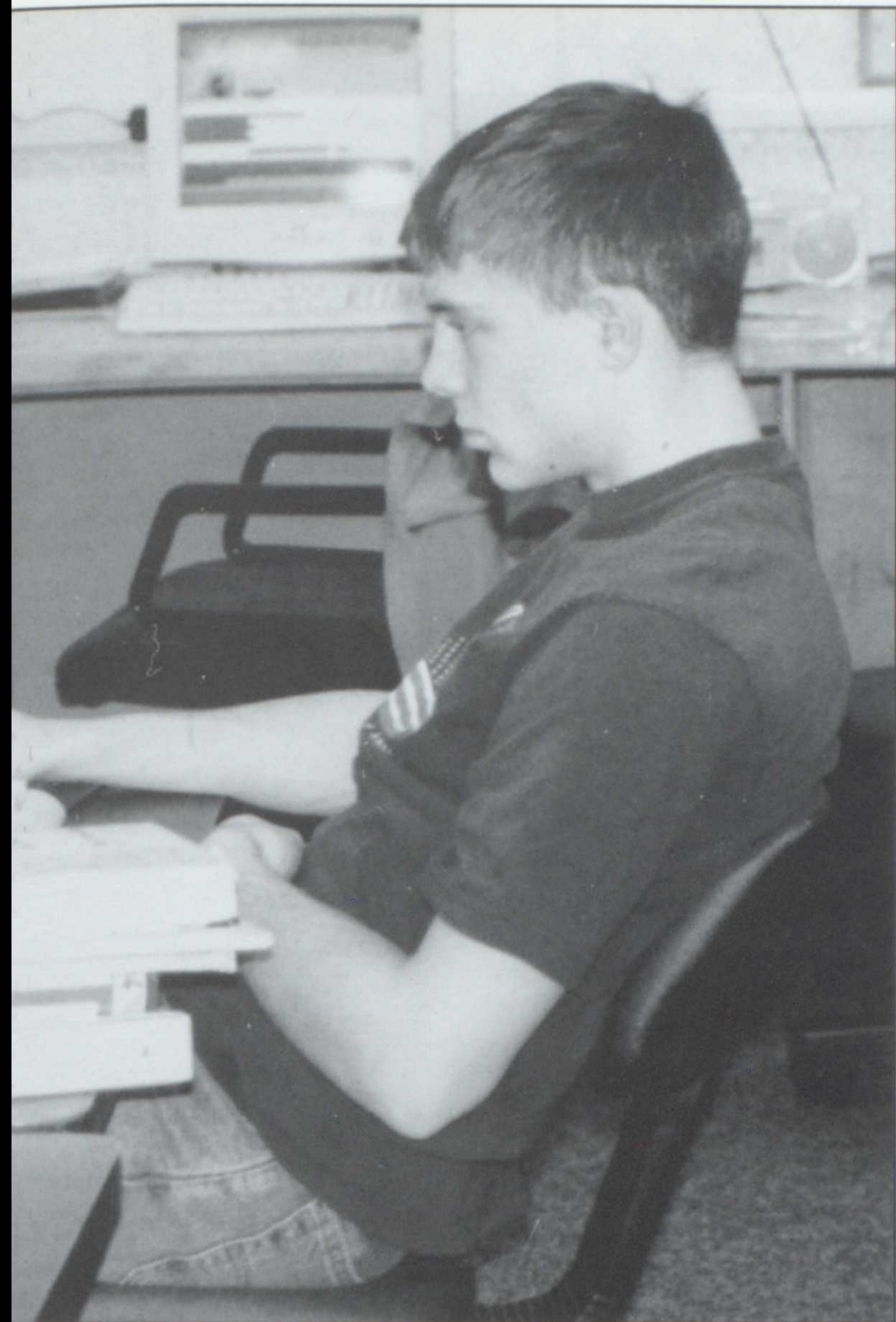
"I loved it. Ms. Hufford teaches us a lot, but we still got to have fun. I really liked the atmosphere and the people in my class," Bryn said.

★ Kerry Leuschel

B.C.A.

"*BCA* was a lot of fun. In the beginning, we learned how to type and every Friday we would do some sort of fun activity," Kerry said.





THE NEW DEAL. As part of an assignment, junior Derek Lindsay works to track nations' economic standings. *Economics*, a nine-week course which replaced Human History IV, was offered for juniors as a history class. "In *Economics* we learned about what tactics corporations used in the world. A corporation tries to gain public support by how it presents itself. *Economics* has helped me to learn what the world is like," Derek said.

-photo by L. Knisely

PAY CLOSE ATTENTION. Although the traditional method of learning is reading a text book, senior Rob Middlemiss listens to one of Mr. Jim Keberle's nontraditional lectures in *Law*. Many students took multiple "Keberle" classes throughout the year. "*Finance* was a lot of fun while *Marketing* was interesting because of the class drop project. *Law* is a more in-depth class than *Marketing* and *Financing*, but I enjoyed them all," Rob said.

-photo by L. Knisely



At students' fingertips

Marketingus. Financing

< With a few minutes to work, senior Adam Barris makes progress on an in class project. Part of the curriculum required that students study different techniques of marketing products for select audiences. "Marketing is a great experience that introduced me to the back door of the world of marketing. I really get a good sense of people's careers and their day-to-day objectives," Adam said.

To test their knowledge, juniors Erica Smith and Lindy Schaffer sit quietly and work their way through their weekly financing quiz. Financing class was offered for all students as an elective, though most freshman did not have the room in their schedule. "Financing was an interesting class. We learned a lot about how to manage money. Mr. Keberle was able to make the subject matter provocative," Lindy said. >

< In order to complete one of the many advertising projects assigned throughout the semester, senior Cate Humpage works with Mr. Jim Keberle. We had to make our own magazine advertisements, so we were always coloring. We designed packaging for 'eggs' and did packaging tests to see which boxes held up the best. We also studied display windows to determine what was eye catching. It was interesting to look at all the different types of advertisements as part of the class," Cate said.

Quietly writing, junior Zach Matthews focuses in on his paper during *Financing*. Students work on financing work sheets, daily homework, and long-term projects which were assigned. "In *Finance* we basically work on problems dealing with real-life finance issues that we might encounter," Zach said. >



CRAFT TIME. Making picture frames, Margo Waltz helps her campers create a masterpiece during Mini-Rockette Camp. Mini Rockette camp was held to spark future interest in Rockettes and to help raise uniform money. "We worked hard all day long, and when we finally performed, it was evident how much work the little girls put into the routines," Margo said.

-photo by L. Knisely



GAME TIME. In front of the crowd, junior Emily Coll and freshman Zoe Adams take a break between cheers at a Friday night football game and decide what cheer to do next. Since there were over fifteen varsity cheerleaders, it was sometimes difficult to communicate from one end of the line to the other. "I think it's a really fun experience! Being on varsity as a freshman was really fun," Zoe said.

-photo by K. Hitesman



○ Where it's at

LAUREN DENT 10

What is your goal in life? I want to become a doctor and then a missionary.

○ What was your favorite vacation? I went to the Outer Banks one summer with my best friend and we overflowed the hot tub with dish soap.

What was your favorite childhood memory? It was when my "uncles" put me in a box (that was on top of their car) and drove around.

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LONG DAYS. During the Mini-Rockette Camp, freshmen Sarah Kennedy and Laura Griebel help the campers make necklaces and bracelets. Through word of mouth, over 100 girls throughout the city signed up for the day camp. "I thought mini-Rockette camp was great. The girls adored us and they wanted to be just like us," Laura said.

-photo by L. Knisely



SITTING PRETTY. Sophomore cheerleader Erica Weeks cheers from the sidelines during the varsity basketball game. "Cheering in front of the crowd makes you feel like part of the game. It's a lot of fun cheering when the crowd actually cheers along," Erica said.

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ON YOUR FEET!



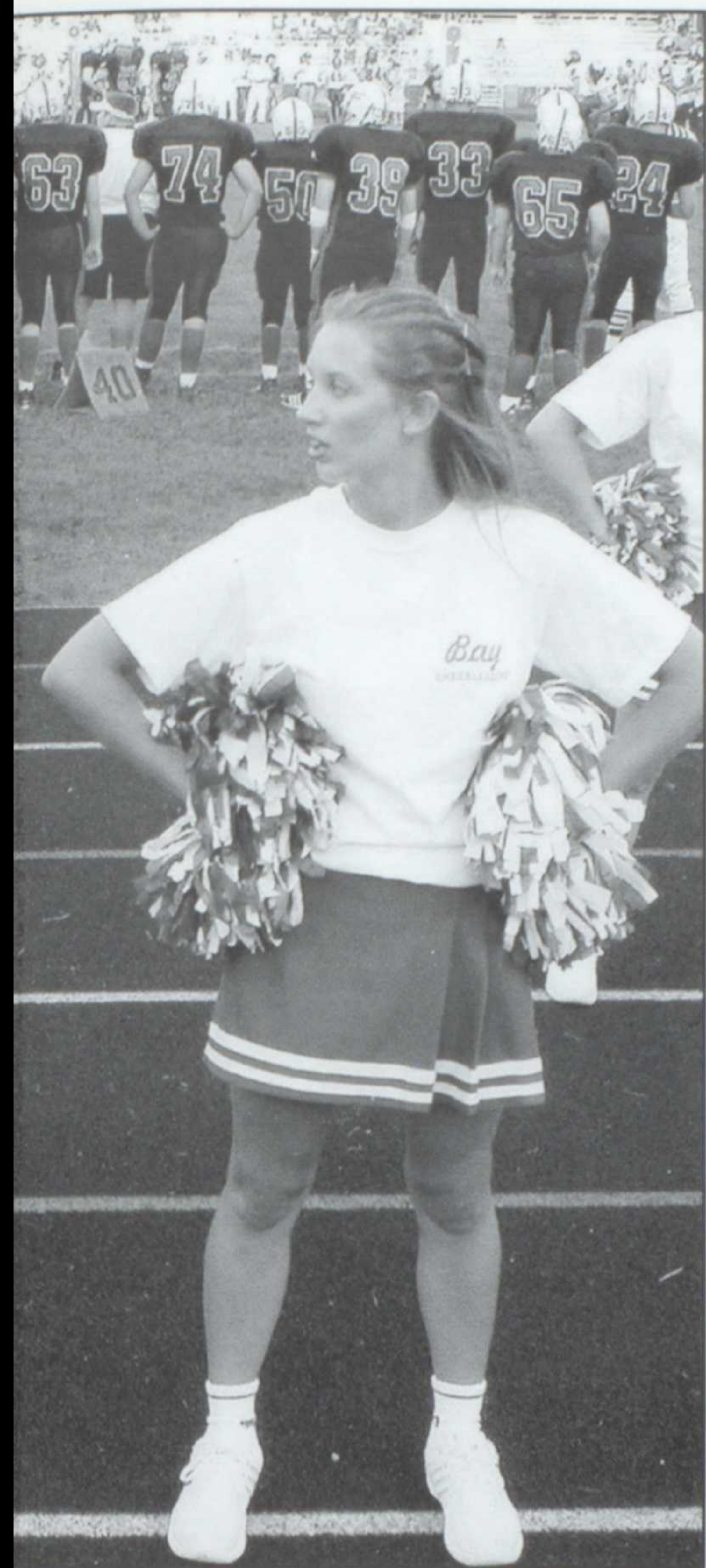
DANCE TIME. Cheering onstage during the fall sports assembly, senior Marissa Novak shows her school spirit. The cheerleaders performed their *Clap your Hands* dance for the student body. "It was a lot of fun being onstage because it we were first and we did something different with our clap cheer," Marissa said.

-photo by J. Laurence



SCHOOL SPIRIT. After school, junior cheerleader Ali Tabaczynski paints a sign to hang in the hall to support the winter sports teams. Instead of having a practice after school, every Thursday the cheerleaders would paint signs for the each team. "The best part about painting was having no practice," Ali said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht



In Your



Feet

"Goofy came in at the end of our workshop on dancing at Disney," senior Jessica Leslie said.

Through the thick and thin, the cheerleaders and Rockettes have been on the feet supporting both the fall and winter men's sports teams. The cheerleaders and the Rockettes followed the football team with the *Marching Band* in temperatures ranging from 70 degrees one week to 40 degrees the next.

The fall season brought changes to the squads. Instead of having separate JV and varsity cheerleader squads, the squads combined into one that cheered at every varsity football game. The cheerleaders came out with new and more modern cheers than in the past. "One of the new cheers this year was the spirit clap cheer. It was kind of difficult to learn, but we worked it out," sophomore Kayla Coleman said. After football season, the squad slip into two and began practicing for the basketball games. At every SWC football and basketball the

cheerleaders performed a single cheer for the opposing fans.

This year also brought a few changes to the Rockette squad. Sue Friedel, Rockette adviser of 25 years, was finishing her last year before retiring. Practices for the football season started the first week in August and ended with the conclusion of the conference football season. The Rockette's practiced three days a week during the fall; Monday on the new routines, and Wednesday and Thursday nights with the marching band. The senior and junior Rockettes performed at three basketball games during half time to show off their choreographed dances. "It's a lot different than performing on the field because in the gym we are a lot closer to the crowd. The marching band and Rockettes went to Disney World over Christmas break to march through the Magic Kingdom on New Year's Day.

Keeping on Your Toes



KICK IT. The Senior Rockette show Dan Coughlin how to kick in a kickline at a football game. "Dan was a really funny guy. He wanted to do a kickline with us and the whole time we were laughing because he was hilarious," senior Kelley Engelbrecht said.



MINI-ME. After having a full day of training camp and an extra practice with the band, freshmen Katie Kowalski performs with her mini Rockette, who happened to be her little sister. "It was really fun to have my sister with me all day long," Katie said.



PUT YOUR HANDS UP. Senior Allison Meaney helps get the crowd pumped up for the football team. "The best part of being a cheerleader may be all the great people who are involved, especially Nora and Caroline, our new coaches. They're wonderful!" Allison said.



TIME FLIES. Before one of their home Friday night performances, Mr. Ed Berry gives some last minute instructions to the *Senior Rockettes*. At the beginning of the performance season, the *marching band* would run through the half time show on the varsity practice field. "I wasn't nervous for the first game this year because I have done it before and I knew that it was a lot of fun," junior Deena Alex said.

-photo by K. Hitesman

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. Before their lunch break during practice, the marching band listens to their director, Mr. Ed Berry. During *Hell Week*, rehearsals lasted as long as eight hours, from 8:30 to 5:30 with one hour for lunch. Also, section leaders were required to make sure all band members knew their music. "Failing is one of the worst feelings. It seems like you've tried really hard for nothing; however, failing just made me want to work harder," freshman Emily Grady said.

-photo by J. Laurence



MUSICAL CHAIRS. In the stands, band members watch during football game and wait to perform during halftime. Before and after the halftime show, the band would play the fight song and other cheers to get the crowd involved. "Playing in the stands is one of the best parts. It's a lot of fun; you can really inspire the crowd and get energy going for the team," senior Jen Kirsop said.

-photo by K. Hitesman



DANCE, BAND, DANCE! During their halftime performance, band members dance to Ozzy Osborne's *Crazy Train*. The show also brought back the dance from *Play that Funky Music*, which was originally performed in 2002. "Even though last year's band dance was better, our coolness to improve this year's dance," junior Jeff Dusek said.

-photo by K. Hitesman



WATCH OUT FOR THE BAND. With a grand entrance, the band begins their season with juniors Elise Stevens and Mike Komperda leading the musicians into the parking lot making their way towards the Memorial Stadium. When the drum cadences sounded, the people in the stands cheered the band on. "It was kind of nerve racking leading the group, but there was also a sense of pride to be the head of this great band," Elise said.

-photo by K. Hitesman

COLD FEET

performance anxiety marks marchers' maiden voyage

"I was a little nervous for the first game, but I was concentrating more on my uniform. I really didn't want my hat to fall off, but it did, twice, in just that game."

-Alex Brown 9



"When I marched into the stadium for the first time, I was scared I was going to mess up. I was really excited when I saw everybody in the stands."

-Laura Emmer 9

In Your



Feet

"They are most definitely the best band in the SWC!" Fox 8 reporter Dan Coughlin said.

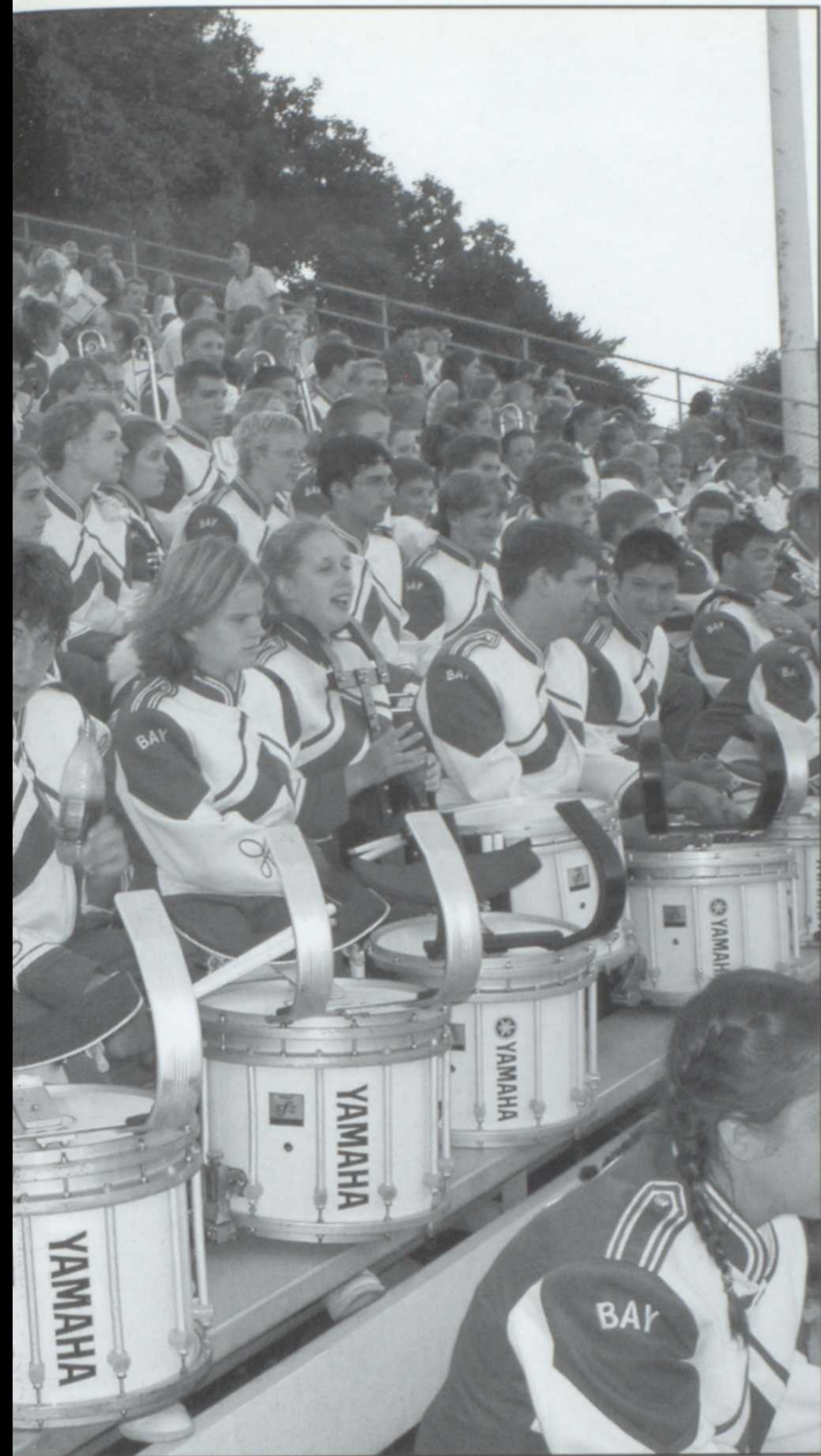
During a *Friday Night Fever* report on Cleveland's Fox 8, reporter Dan Coughlin recognized the accomplishments of the marching band. From the first day of Band Camp, August 5, until their performance in Disney World on January 1, 2004, marching band members worked to perform at the highest level possible.

"Between having OU's marching band perform at our band festival, going to see OSU's band at Defiance's band festival, and getting to march in Disney, the year has been full of wonderful opportunities," junior Michelle Bauknecht said. The band's routine was highlighted by the crowd-pleasing heavy metal show featuring the suicide cymbal line and the entire drum line in Ozzy Osborne's *Crazy Train*.

After two weeks of rehearsal, the seniors

decided to change the practice schedule. They split Wednesday night's three-hour rehearsal into two nights of an hour and a half rehearsals. Wednesday practices were used to perfect the show; Thursday the show was performed on the varsity field with sound checks.

The highlight of the year was the trip over Christmas to perform in *Disney World* at the *Magic Kingdom*. The trip cost \$107,000 (\$475 per person). To help defray the cost, band members were able to sell coupon books. For each book sold, \$10 went towards their personal accounts. As a result, \$67,000 was raised from the community towards the trip. "It was really cool to be in Disney with my friends on New Year's. It was also really cool to be the first band to march down Main Street in 2004," junior Susan Chadwick said.



GET PUMPED. The band plays for the pep assembly honoring fall sports athletes. It was the first of many performances the band would have in the auditorium, including a State Championship assembly and the Varsity Concert. "I like playing outside better because playing inside means we have to play quieter. It's more fun playing outside," sophomore Eric DeWees says.

-photo by J. Laurence

REST DOWN! After successfully finishing the first piece, the marching band awaits the start of the season. After every song, the band shouts "rest down," so that all the instruments go down together. "When we're standing with instruments down, I'm happy that I'm at least done with one number, but I'm still thinking about the next chart and what I have to play. Also, I'm always wondering when my shoes and hat are going to fall off," junior Meredith Evans said.

-photo by K. Hitesman

In Your



Feet

School, a balancing act, forces students to survive by careful step-by-step planning

"On your feet!" Actors, skiers, musicians heard the command often.

Mr. Bob Dougherty, gym teacher, instructed students to get up and to get moving; it was his mission. Gym classes, required of freshmen and sophomores, emphasized work outs during the nine-week course. Students were required to focus on muscular endurance, weight training, and body composition. Class time was split between the weight room, where students worked on their own programs, and the gym where they experienced a variety of different sports.

Acting class, with Ms. Kristen Srsen kept students on their toes. "We have to perform monologues in front of the class," freshman Katie Spies said. Memorization was a must in the class. Students were required to read

children's plays weekly, to perform improvisations, and to learn stage makeup application. During the second quarter, the newly-trained actors put on a performance.

The best deal in town, skiers paid \$130 (+\$50 for rentals) to ski or snowboard on five Mondays during January and February. At the beginning of each trip, students were able to take lessons for free. Skiers loaded a rented bus and headed to Boston Mills for some time on the slopes. "We got three free passes and could ski on Mondays after the scheduled trips," junior Deena Alex said.

Just before the marching and jazz bands headed down to Florida to perform in Disney World, a group of students had a picnic across the street from the old Middle School. It was their way of saying good-bye to the oldest school building in the district.



RUNNING IT IN. At the end of another physically taxing gym class of playing basketball and running the beep test, freshman Emily Musacchia throws the ball into the box and heads to the locker room to change. "In high school, we have to work out as part of gym class unlike in middle school where we would just play games. We have to take gym more seriously. I don't like working out, so it's not a lot of fun," Emily said.

-photo by L. Knisely



Where it's at

Rick Kuper 12

What aspects of college are important to you? "Time to play my guitar."

What is the most stressful thing about senior year so far? "Not having enough time to play the guitar and that little thing called homework."

Describe your dream job. "Playing the guitar in front of large audiences or being in a professional band."



MARK
piccirilli

"Ski Club was a blast. I skied the whole time, except for our half hour dinner break. Even though we were forced to take a lesson, once my friends and I passed, we were able to ski for the rest of the time."



THE KEY TO ACTING. An English elective that met as a "skinny," the acting class relaxes in order to learn how to focus. As a whole new twist to the acting course, students learned to direct their energy; it was an important part of being able to act out a specific role. "Acting is really great. The meditation we did helped us focus our energy so that we could get into our roles. It was so relaxing I almost fell asleep, and had problems staying awake the rest of the day," junior Mark Boyd said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

CELEBRATING THE PRESENT. While saying good-bye to the Middle School, a group of friends enjoy a picnic across Wolf Road while the construction crew began to demolish the building. "We started our party at nine a.m. to celebrate the destruction of the Middle School. The best part about it was eating cheeseburgers so early in the morning. We definitely did not shed a tear when it started coming down," said sophomore Jake Hosteller.

-photo by J. Laurence



THE LONGEST RIDE

Coming off the bus after the 22-hour bus ride, freshman Teo Kuzmanovic collects luggage and makes her way back to the real world. "The bus ride was great because we stayed up late talking and hanging out with different people, but the worse part of the trip was how cramped it was when we actually tried to sleep on the bus," Teo said.



YEAH, BLUE KNIGHT.

Although the Blue Knight did not win the Princess, he definitely won in the hearts of the band. "The entire marching band came together to cheer on our knight. We had the most spirit of any kingdom. When the show was over, the blue knight came out and the whole band mobbed him. It was awesome," senior Mike Lunoe said.



What did you do in Disney?

A WHOLE NEW YEAR.

While marching in Disney World on New Year's Day, the marching band busted out some of their favorite pieces. "We were the first band of the year to march through Disney. We only had one rehearsal outside the hotel in Florida to prepare for the parade. Everything went by way too fast," junior Michelle Bauknecht said.



JAZZING IT UP.

Rushing into the Magic Kingdom Wednesday morning, the jazz band performed an up-beat show for a large audience at the Star Light Cafe. "Performing was a blast. We were taken through the backstage tunnels and led to this elevator thing. We set up in there and then all of a sudden floated up into the cafe," junior Kate Voegelé said.

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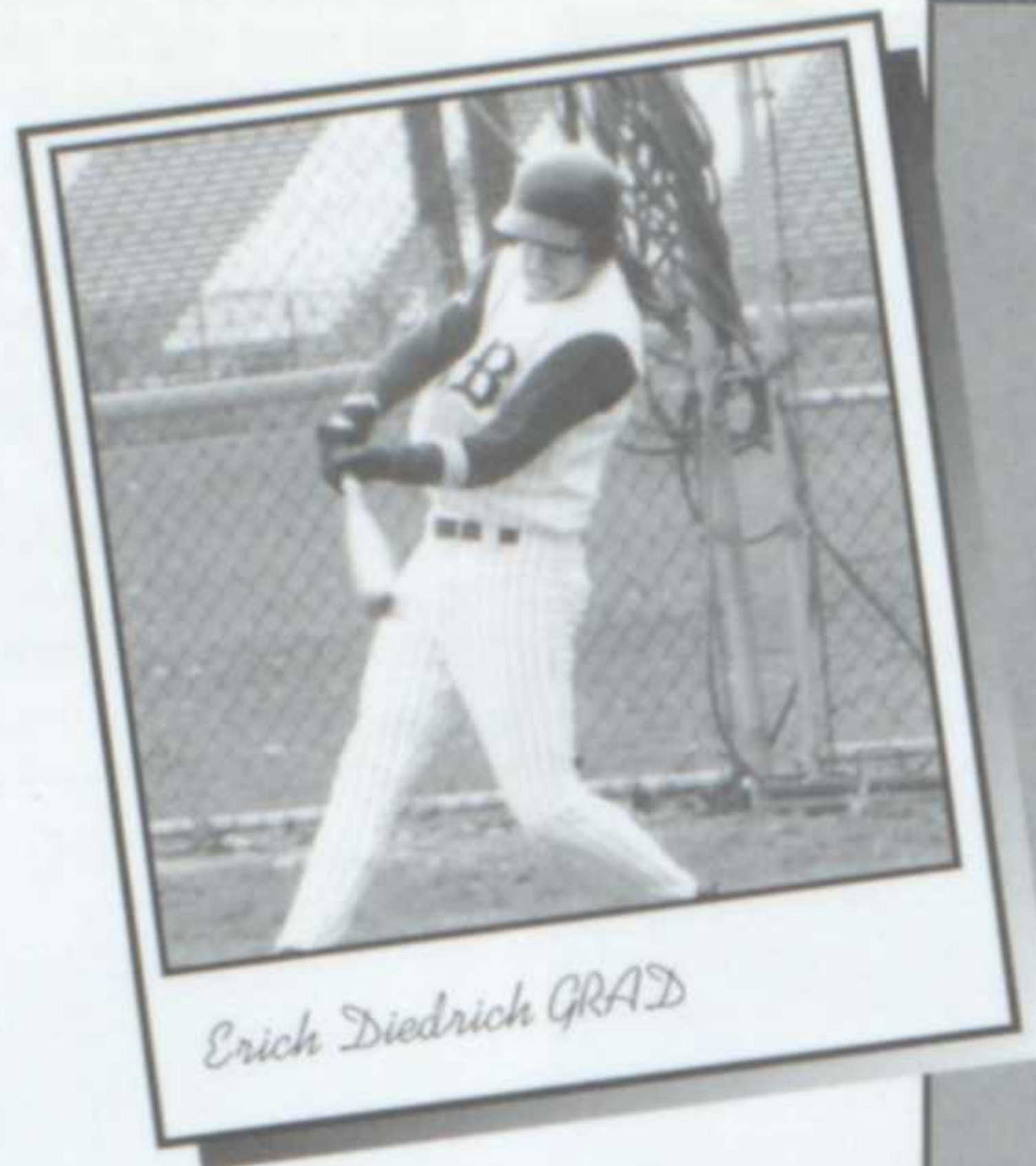
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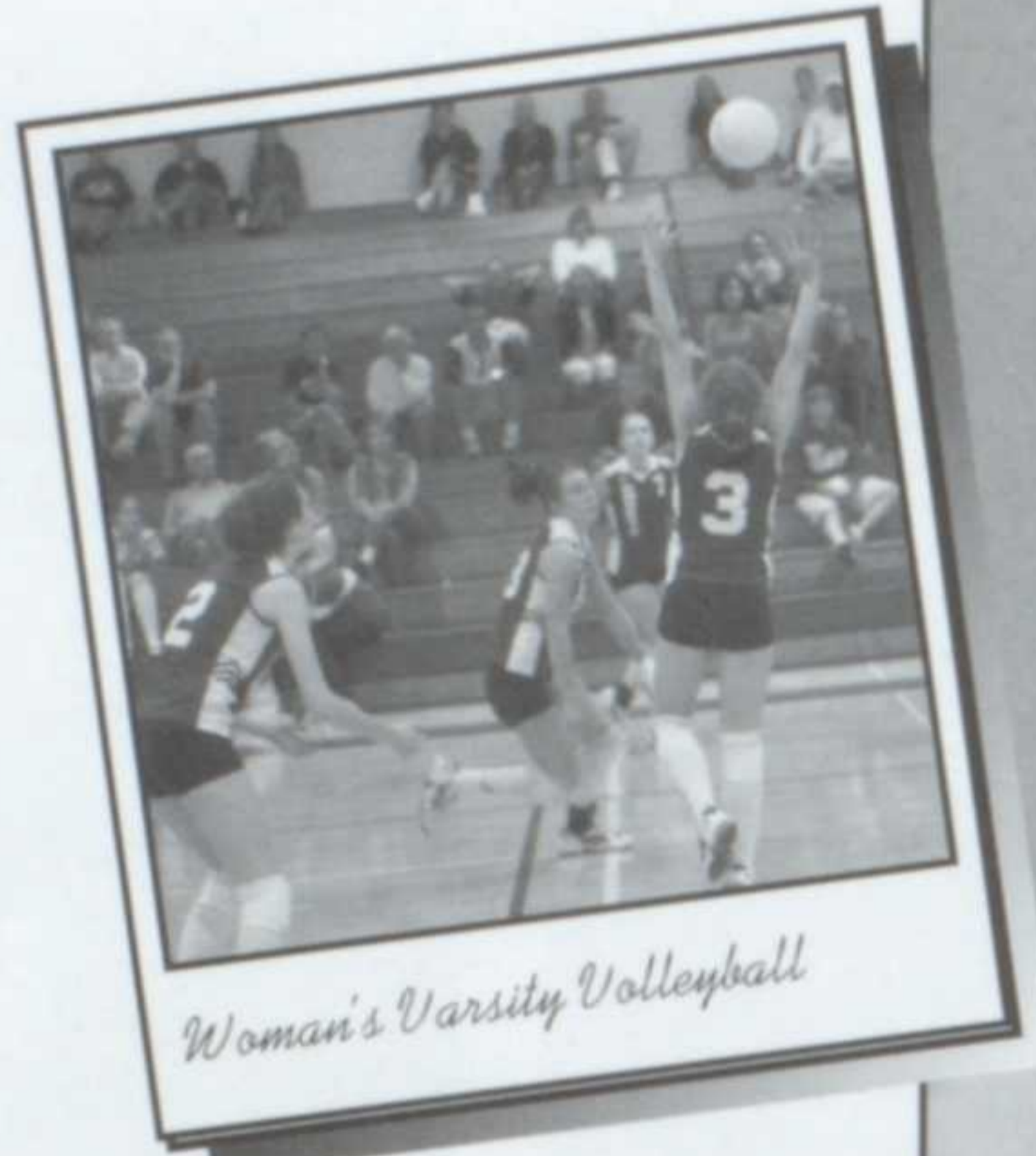
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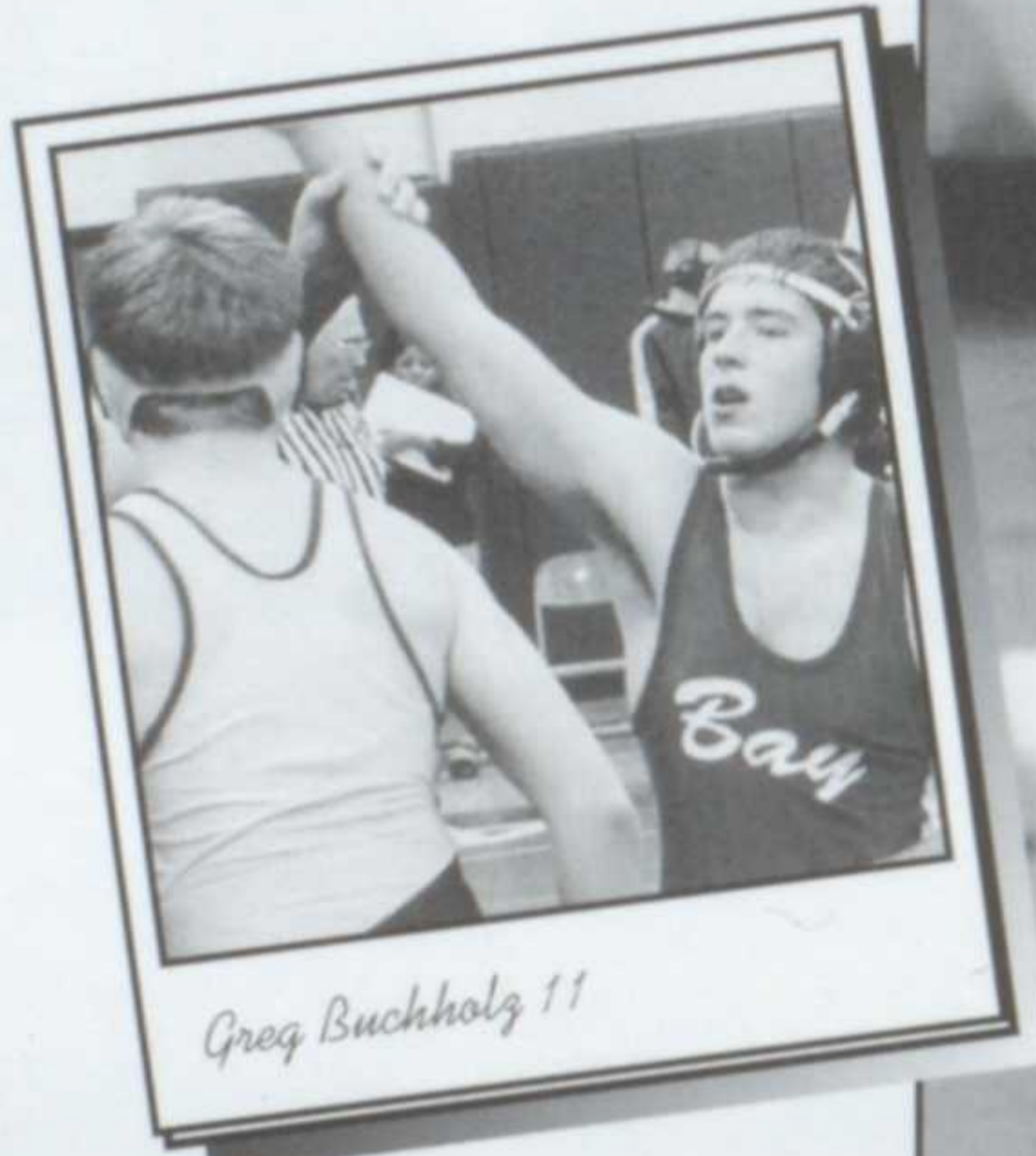
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Erich Diedrich GRAD



Woman's Varsity Volleyball



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Varsity Football





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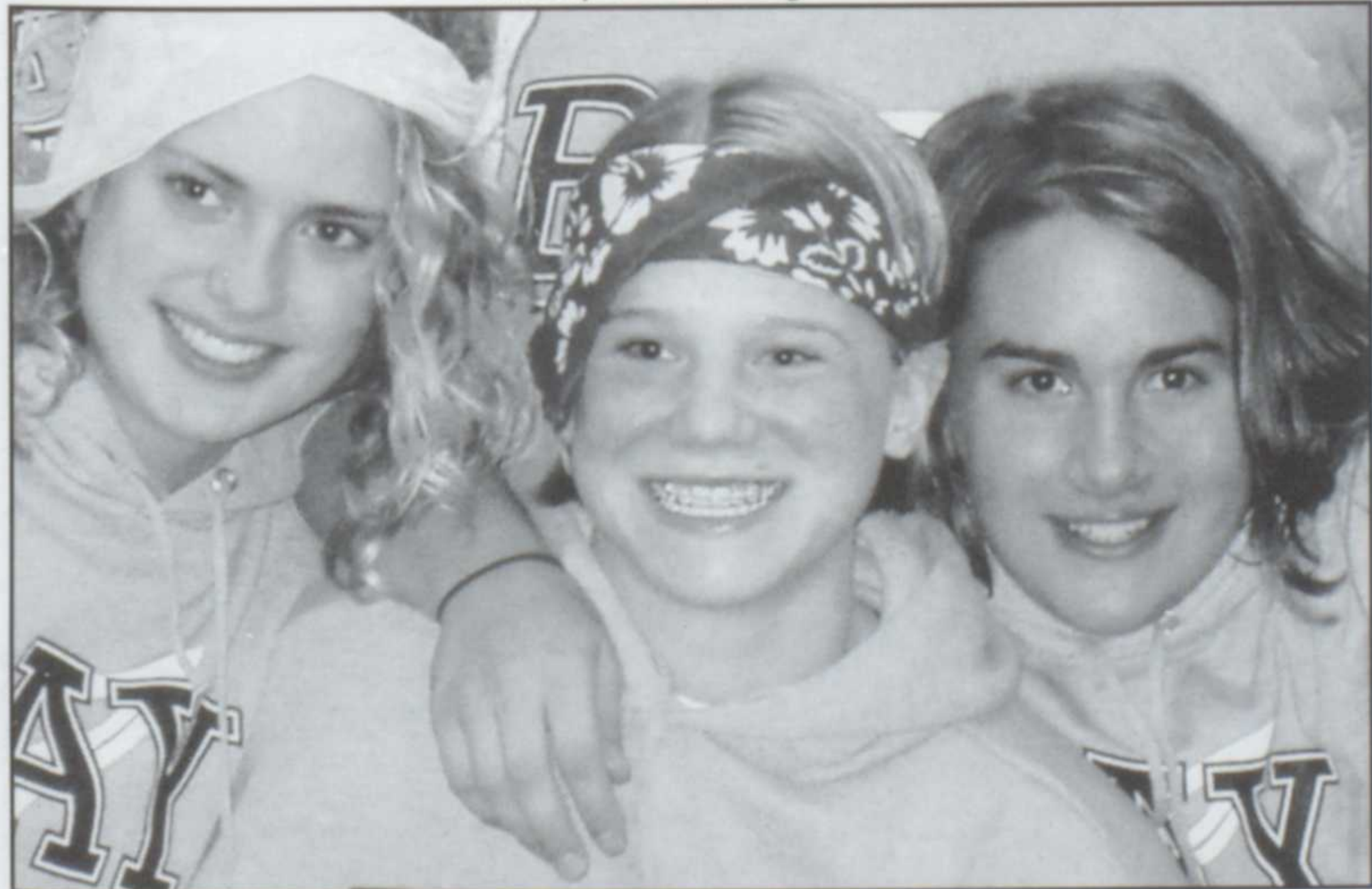
What was your most memorable high school experience?

My freshman year was my first year as a cheerleader. During the first home game of the season, we were lined up with the hoop for the guys basketball team to run through. When the guys started running through, the senior captain ran into me knocking me onto the ground. I was so embarrassed that I just laid on the ground and covered my face with my poms. Being run over by the guys basketball team was definitely my most memorable experience.

-Char Figueira 11

Women's Varsity Basketball

Brittany Coffin, Meghan DeWees, & Lauren Lederer 12



Bill Benson GRAD



THE TIME IS RIPE

Senior Matt Becht



Junior Katherine Feather



Graduate Aaron Gertz



Junior Ashley Barris



■ Six athletes qualify for the state meet, others set school records. Women compete in the pole vault for first time; both teams win Bell Invitational.

Beginning in March, everyday after school, track and field athletes could be seen scattered around the stadium and city preparing for their upcoming season. Nothing could keep the athletes from completing their training, especially not the cold and rainy weather typical of the spring. Both the women's and men's teams improved their times and distances at each meet.

Both the men and women competed against SWC teams once a week during competition season and had invitationals on the weekends. Athletes could not compete in more than four events at each meet. Relay teams stayed fairly consistent while individual races often had a variety of different people running.

The men and women dominated the Bell Invitational at Rocky River capturing firsts. The men's team also won the Warrior Relays at Fairview, with the women's team finishing second. Outstanding individuals that made it to the State meet included sophomore Adam Swank (400-meter), juniors Michelle Bauknecht (300 hurdles), Kelley Moore (shot/disk), Lizelle van den Berg (high jump), and Halle Plagens (200-meter), senior Pat Kenny (high jump), and graduate Shawn Speese (100 hurdles). Following a school send off, the athletes left for the two-day event.

Other outstanding performances by the women included their 4th place finish at the SWC meet and their district runner-up title.



THE POWER OF TEAMMATES. In an attempt to maintain his focus in the 2-mile run, senior Ben Helbig looks ahead at teammate senior Andrew Morbitzer. "Teammates are what make track fun. We always find time to encourage each other," Ben said. The girls' distance team supports each other by running in a pack in the 1-mile race. "Running with teammates is really nice because in the windy weather we can draft off of each other," junior Erica Smith said.

-photos by K. Hitesman



For All Times

Lizelle van den Berg 11

1994-2003: Lizelle began running track in first grade and has been high jumping since fourth grade.

November-June: Although the track season does not begin until March, Lizelle begins training in November, running four times a week.

Race Day: While Lizelle enjoys running in the 4x200 meter relay, her strongest event is the high jump. She won the district and regional meets and advanced to the state meet.



▲ At a tri-meet in Rocky River, Lizelle brings in a nice finish for the 4x200 meter relay.

One at a Time

Seniors receive honors

Named the Distance MVP of the team, senior Stacey Pearson qualified for the regional meet in the one-mile run. "I think that for the best performance in the mile was at Conference. I placed third and ran my fastest time of the season," Stacey said.

For his outstanding job in the high jump, senior Patrick Kenney was named Bob Hayes Most Improved Athlete. Pat was one of the two boys to qualify for state. "I did better at regionals because my jump was higher, but I think I had an overall successful season," Pat said.



-photos by K. Hitesman

Time Flies



"Learning to pole vault was one of my favorite high school memories ever."



"Throwing is fun. The only bad part is wearing the skimpy shorts."



1) In mid-motion of her shot put throw, junior Kelley Moore focuses on her form. She would later go on to finish sixth in the state. 2) An Amherst athlete is no match for graduate Shawn Speese in the 110 meter high hurdles as Shawn leaps past him. 3) Competing in her first hurdle event ever, junior Halle Plagens jumps with determination. As a surprise to all, Halle finished first in the event. 4) Wasting no time, senior Chris Knap takes the lead on a Fairview runner in the 4x800 meter relay. 5) To show that practice makes perfect, seniors Phil Patzwahl and Chris Lowe make a successful hand off in the 3200 meter relay. 6) In the 4x800 meter relay, junior Megan McCrone competes against an Olmsted Falls opponent.

-all photos by K. Hitesman

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Adam Swank 10

Gatorade Rookie of the Year, Adam Swank qualified for the regional meet in the 400-meter dash. He was the only freshman in the race. "Training for the 400 was hard because we had to run a lot, but it was my favorite race because it showed that I could use my speed in a long distance race," he said.



Caity O'Hara 10



The Rookie of the Year for the women's team was Caity O'Hara. Caity was All-Conference in the 100-meter dash and she was a member of the 400-meter relay that competed at the regional meet. "Our 4x100 team really bonded this season and I think that's why we got so far," she said.

-photos by K. Hitesman



PUSH IT. During the 4x400 meter relay, junior Edgars Kisis maintains his lead on an Avon Lake opponent. "The 4x800 is actually my favorite race, but I like track because it keeps me in shape," Edgars said.

-photo by K. Hitesman

RIGHT ON. After receiving the baton from junior Edgars Kisis, senior Katie Sammon takes off on her leg of the 4x200 meter relay. "Maggie and I wore blue bandanas because we thought it would bring us good luck," Katie said.

-photo by K. Hitesman

BEHIND THE TIMES

Graduates Chrissy Femein & Kyle Anderson

Seniors Katie Kreis & Cassie Coffelt

Junior Sam Fyffe



With only two teams, the freshmen played at the JV level and posted a record of 2-9

Senior Lauren Knisely



The summer of 2003 was the second year for the new Bay Fast Pitch League, designed to help younger girls develop their softball skills so that they would be stronger when they reached high school competition, but the program was too new to build a base for the program. Only 26 women went out for the team, eight of whom were freshmen. There were only two teams, JV and varsity, challenging the freshmen to play a season against older, more experienced teams and players. The frosh-laden JV team had help from a sophomore and some juniors and managed to win two of their 11 games. They were led by pitchers Julie Walters and Alison Nakonek.

The varsity played twice as many games, but did not have the same luck. Their record was 0-19 and their closest game was against Fairview where they lost 1-3. That was also their best defensive game because they held an opponent to the fewest number of runs. Their best offensive game was against Brookside when they lost 6-9. Senior Lauren Knisely won the "Bat Award" for the highest team batting average of .300 and scored 6 of the team's 30 runs. Senior Lyssa Russell had the team's only home run and also got hit by more pitches than any other player, three times. Freshman Katie Cahill was the team's greatest surprise. She was the starting shortstop all season and led the team with her strong throws, an .867 fielding percentage. Graduate Ashley Gilligan won the "Joe Award", given out by Joe O'Reilly. O'Reilly is a senior citizen who watched every women's varsity game since the late 1970s. He was also known for driving around the fields to get the best place to watch. Everyone expected him to return for years to come.



"I liked being in a leadership role as a freshman playing on JV. Having our freshmen team play up against other JV teams got us ready for the higher level of competition we will face on varsity." -Megan Middlemiss 10

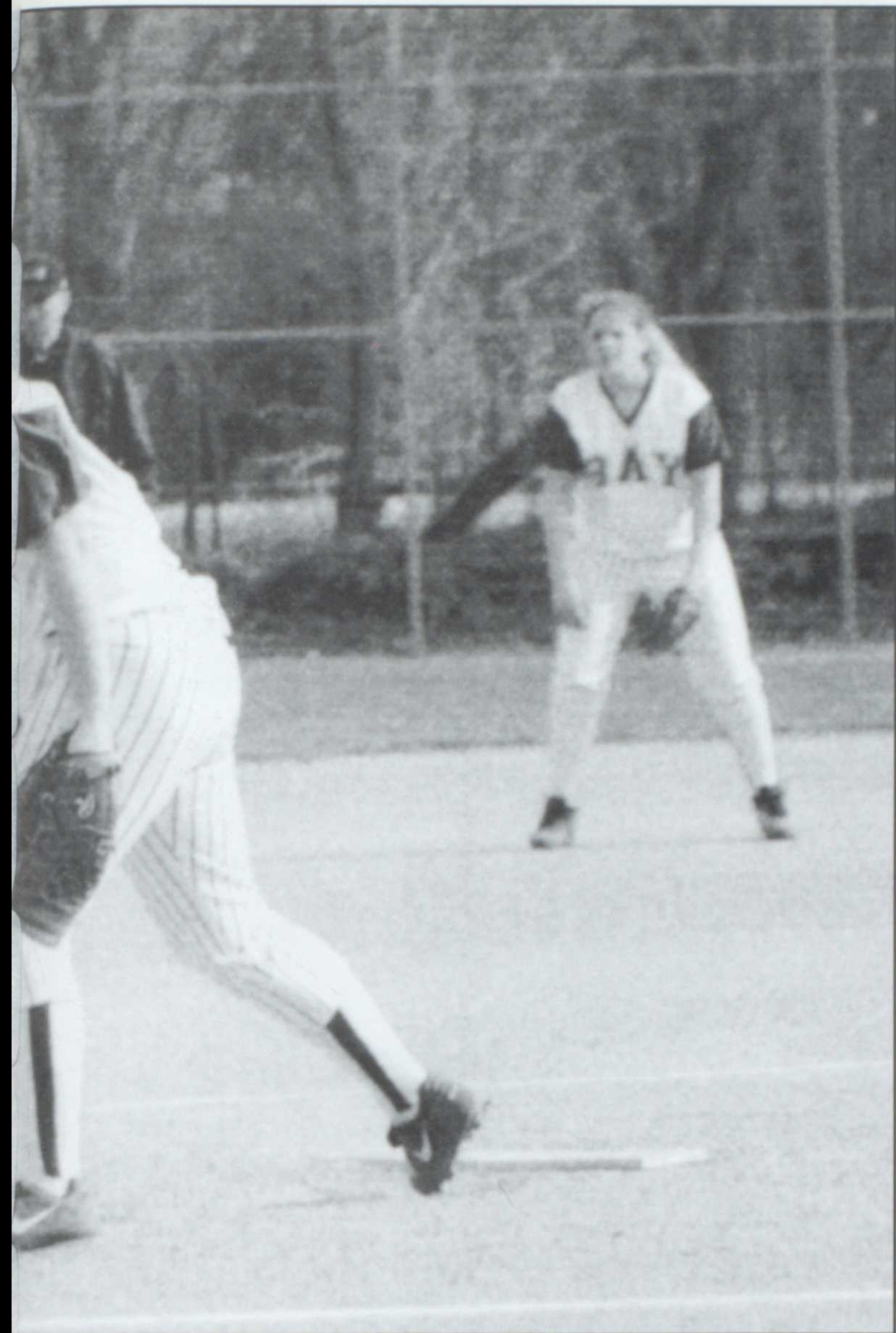


FRIEND

Who did you have a crush on when you were younger?

"At St. Raphael's I had a big crush on a boy in the sixth grade. We went out for a day, but my friend, Paul, thought he was stupid and dumped him for me."

-Lauren Lederer 12



WRIST SNAP. On the mound, senior Jessica Leslie releases the softball from her pitching motion. "Pitching is really nerve racking. I always try to pitch to strike the person out, but that doesn't always happen. Pitching a change-up is fun, but I can only use it when the batter isn't expecting it. It's funny when the batter swings way out in front of the pitch," she said.
-photo by L. Bennet

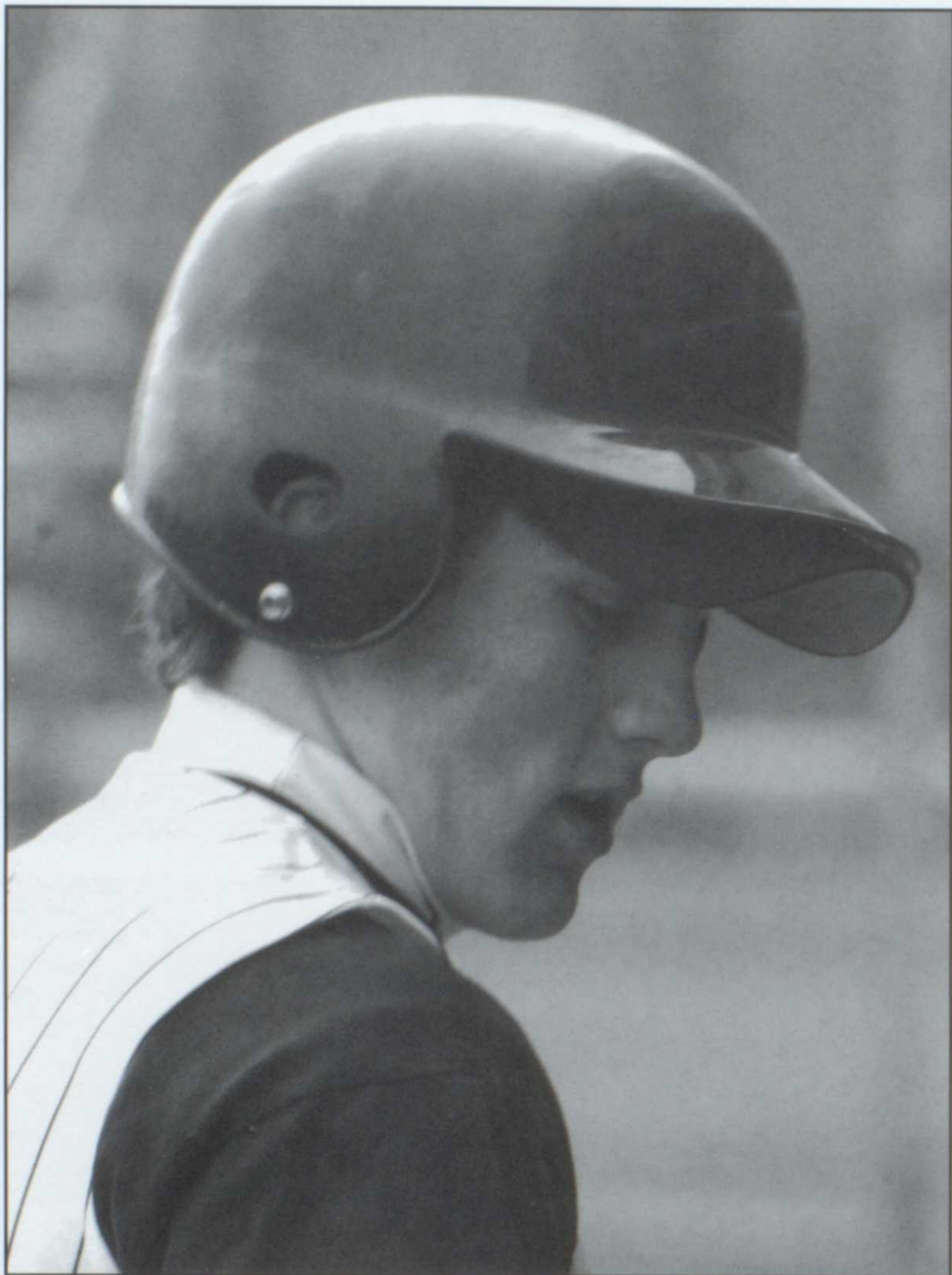
CLOSE CALL. Rushing over to first base on a bunt, senior Lauren Knisely catches a low throw while first baseman, graduate Chrissy Remein, and senior Jessica Leslie move to the base for possible backup. "Starting at second base is fun, because the position keeps you on your toes and I like to keep moving. I really enjoyed practicing with everyone on the field, because they were so entertaining and most people took the game seriously," Lauren said.



IN THE BATTER'S BOX. On her home field, with first base coach Phil Rawlings watching on, junior Sam Fyffe waits for the pitch with her bat up and ready. "I always get nervous before I bat, but I just focus and tell myself 'I've done this before and I can do it again.' That usually calms me down," she said. Sam had a batting average of .255.
-photo by K. Fyffe

STRETCH. In Rocky River, graduate Chrissy Remein keeps her foot on first base while reaching out for a throw as pitcher senior Jessica Leslie and third baseman graduate Ashley Gilligan watch. "I enjoyed playing first base; I'm tall and could reach far so it worked out nice for me. I didn't enjoy batting quite as much, I was pretty bad at that. I can admit it," she said.
-photo by L. Bennet

EYE ON THE BALL. With one last look at the Fairview pitcher before swinging, Bobby Reif adds another RBI to his previous 11. With 19 runs and 12 RBI's, Bobby Reif was a star player. He received an honorable mention for position player at the 2003 All-Conference Awards.



AND THE PITCH On the mound, senior Matt Kelsey releases a pitch to home plate. Kelsey was a right-handed pitcher who won six games with 32 strike outs. "I got to play baseball every weekday with my friends. Who wouldn't have fun?" said Matt.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



OPEN GLOVES, OPEN EYES. Graduate Dan Pell makes an out at a Fairview game. "Playing my senior year was the most fun because I've been playing with the same guys for the past six years."

BATTER UP!

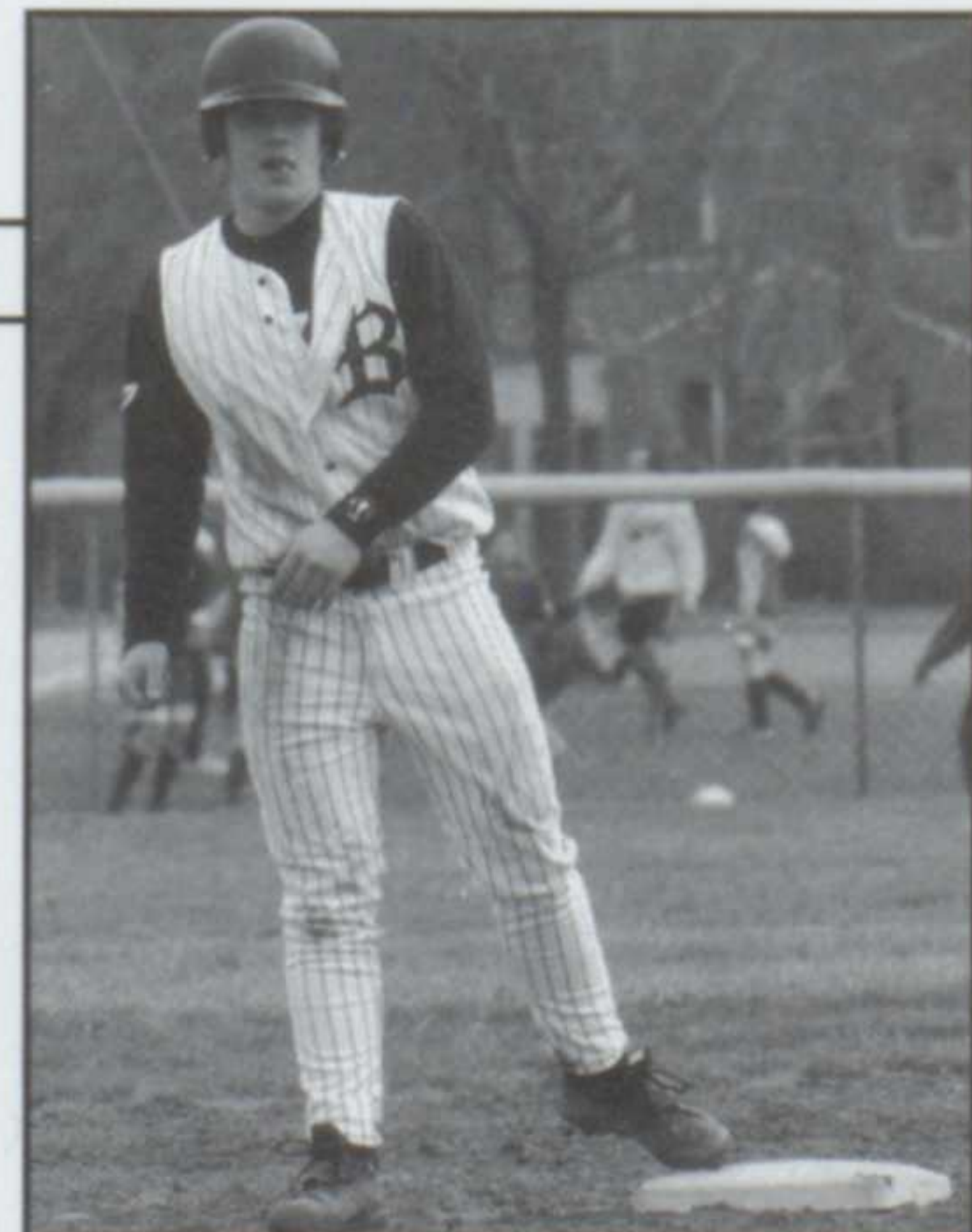
STEP UP TO THE PLATE. Ready to hammer the ball, graduate Scott Wallace looks to improve his personal stats. With 88 at bats and 22 runs scored, Wallace was a leader on the team.



SWING BATTER. With a swing and a hit against Fairview, graduate Erich Dietrich adds another run to his total. He ended the season with 28 runs and 3 homeruns.



AND HE'S OFF. After one of his 46 at bats, graduate Kyle Lawrence takes off down the baseline. Kyle scored 9 runs with his 10 hits.



TIME WILL TELL

Varsity baseball breaks even in SWC with a 7-7 record

PLAY BALL! Despite not having a winning season, a number of individual goals were met by players on the three teams. With a record of 5-8, the freshmen's achievements were due in part to intense practices and determined athletes. One practice in particular left a mark on the team when they forgot the ball bag in the locker room and had to warm up with one ball. After the game, the coaches numbered all the balls, hit them into the outfield, and made the team collect the balls in order. "It was the worst practice of the year, but we will never forget the baseballs ever again," sophomore Ben Strang said.

On the JV team, one season highlight was a walk off grand slam from senior JV player Marc Cleary, defeating the SWC Champions, Amherst. The JV team's final record was 5-9.

The varsity team had an exciting season with a record of 13-14. Batting averages, home runs, and hit by pitches were the records broken. The team had a .364 batting average, 17 home runs, and 32 hit by pitches. "The season was a year of great individual achievements. We were the only team to beat the SWC Champions not only once, but twice; however, it was disappointing losing in the sectional finals to Firelands.

-all photos by K. Hitesman



Graduate Scott Wallace



Sophomore Spencer Frye



Graduate Scott Wallace



Graduate Bobby Rieff

Time to Catch Up



CHILLIN. Tom Sinram takes a breather after a hard catch. Tom played for 4 years on varsity and set a record of 304 at bats in his 4 years playing for Bay. Along with those at bats, Tom scored 34 runs and 28 RBI's in the 2003 season. Sinram also set a personal batting average of .538 compared to Indians player Omar Vizquel's 244 batting average.



SPLITTING TIME

Women's varsity tennis slams to 16th in the state, only 12 points away from going to the state meet as a team

Splitting court time between the men's and women's tennis team was a must because of the limited court space. Men's tennis season was in the spring while the women's team competed during the fall.

The spring 2003 season provided the men's tennis team with quite a few significant victories. With three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, the varsity team was a power in the SWC. When Pete Comodeca was out with an injury, freshman Dan Magee was able to step up to the varsity level and win the final dual match for the team. The team finished fourth in the SWC with a record of 9-7.

Taking a swing with three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore and one freshman, the women's tennis team fought fiercely with their competition. Within the SWC, the ladies proved to be a formidable competitor with the larger division one schools. The team finished second in the SWC, only one point away from first place Avon Lake. Nine women competed on the varsity level, while ten women competed at the junior varsity level. The women ended the season sixteenth in the state. Individuals that established their strengths on the court with winning records were freshman Jackie Sammon, senior Leah Shopneck, and senior Katelyn Outcalt.



Brian Gallo 12



TIPS FROM THE PRO. Between odd games, graduate Andrew Hagen and junior Brett Kerver discuss strategies for the remainder of the match with Coach Pete Hussey. Coach Hussey was the varsity coach and Coach Pam Grabo was the junior varsity coach. "Tennis is much more individual than other sports. The coach does not do as much as other sports because they can not help you too much when we are actually playing. Long trips with the team were fun," Brett said.

-photo by P. Grabo

SWING WITH THE BEST. During a home season meet, junior Da-Tren Chou finishes a hit under the hot sun. Matches started at 4:30 after school during the spring. Many matches were cancelled throughout the season because of the rainy weather. "The best thing about the tennis season is defeating a team 3-2, even after forfeiting a match. On junior varsity, both my team and I were undefeated going into the final match," Da-Tren said.

-photo by P. Grabo



Timely Recognition

Freshman Jackie Sammon

- 12-9 in the regular season matches playing first singles
- 2-1 in the SWC Tournament. Finished third at first singles
- State Tournament: 3-4. Finished fourth at district and qualified for regional



BALL BOY. Taking out the cart of tennis balls, sophomore Tommy Greene prepares the courts for the team's afternoon matches against Avon Lake. The Bradley Courts had to be in good condition in order for the team to be able to play on them. "Setting up for tennis really stunk because we had to haul a big cart around the park and when it rained, we had to squeegee the courts. At the end of the season it was worth it because we were 15-1," Tommy said.

-photo by P. Grabo



Emily K. Williams 11



GUYS

Have your parents ever embarrassed you in front of someone you liked?

"Oh, of course. My mom was driving my best friend, Paul, and me to the park for a school picnic. When she dropped us off she looked at me and said, "Have a good day with your boyfriend." Paul just shrugged it off, but I was so embarrassed. We were in third grade."

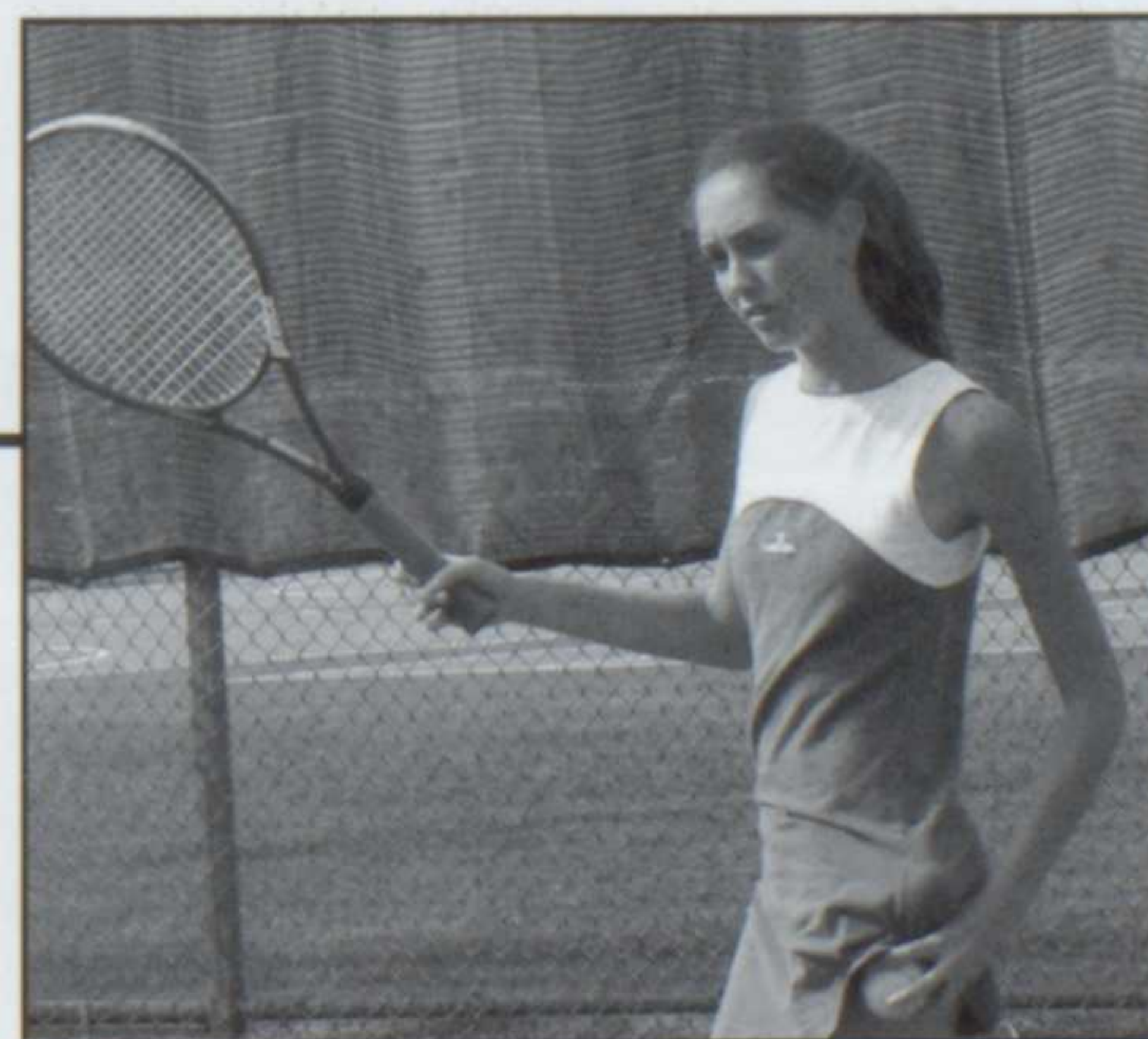
-Kelsey Scripture 12

TIMEOUT

During the regular season, seniors Brigid Heinlen and Leah Shopneck repeatedly shut out their competition. Players had to focus on their game while teammates played on the surrounding courts.



Brigid Heinlen 12



Leah Shopneck 12

- ▲ defeated Beachwood 5-0
- ▲ defeated North Olmsted 5-0
- ▲ defeated Fairview 5-0

RIGHT ON TIME.

Freshman Billy Dobbins



Junior Emma Oswald



Junior Mike Beall



Senior Lauren Demirjian



With veterans leading the way, the men's and women's golf teams won the matches that mattered most

Both the women's and men's golf teams had experience on their side to start the season. The women's team had three seniors while the men's team had two. Because of their leadership and experience, the teams were successful in their seasons. The women's team finished third out of eight in the Southwestern Conference tournament, led by senior Stacey Jackson who posted a personal best of (47-39) 86. At sectionals, the men finished in second place. Junior Jon Bartuccio was the medalist of the tournament with a score of (39-35) 74, including a two-above-par round. He finished ahead of over 90 other high school golfers. This helped the men move on to the district tournament where they finished 11th, just a few strokes away from moving on to the state competition.

The teams started practicing the first week in August and played every day after school until October. Matches were held at least twice a week, Mondays through Thursdays. Many players also practiced outside the mandatory times. "I always played on the weekends with my dad and his coworkers. I like to play when I can because it's a great way to relieve stress and get away from things for at least two hours," junior Emma Oswald said. The women's team finished fifth overall in the S.W.C. and the men came in sixth. Both Stacey Jackson and Jon Bartuccio earned First Team All Conference Honors, while seniors Lauren Demirjian and Adam Deel, and juniors Dan Howarth and Emma Oswald earned Honorable Mentions.

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STAND UP. While being introduced at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly, members of the men's golf team stand on stage in front of the student body. "It was a lot of fun playing with the older guys this year because it taught me a lot and was also good competition," sophomore Dan Geuther said.

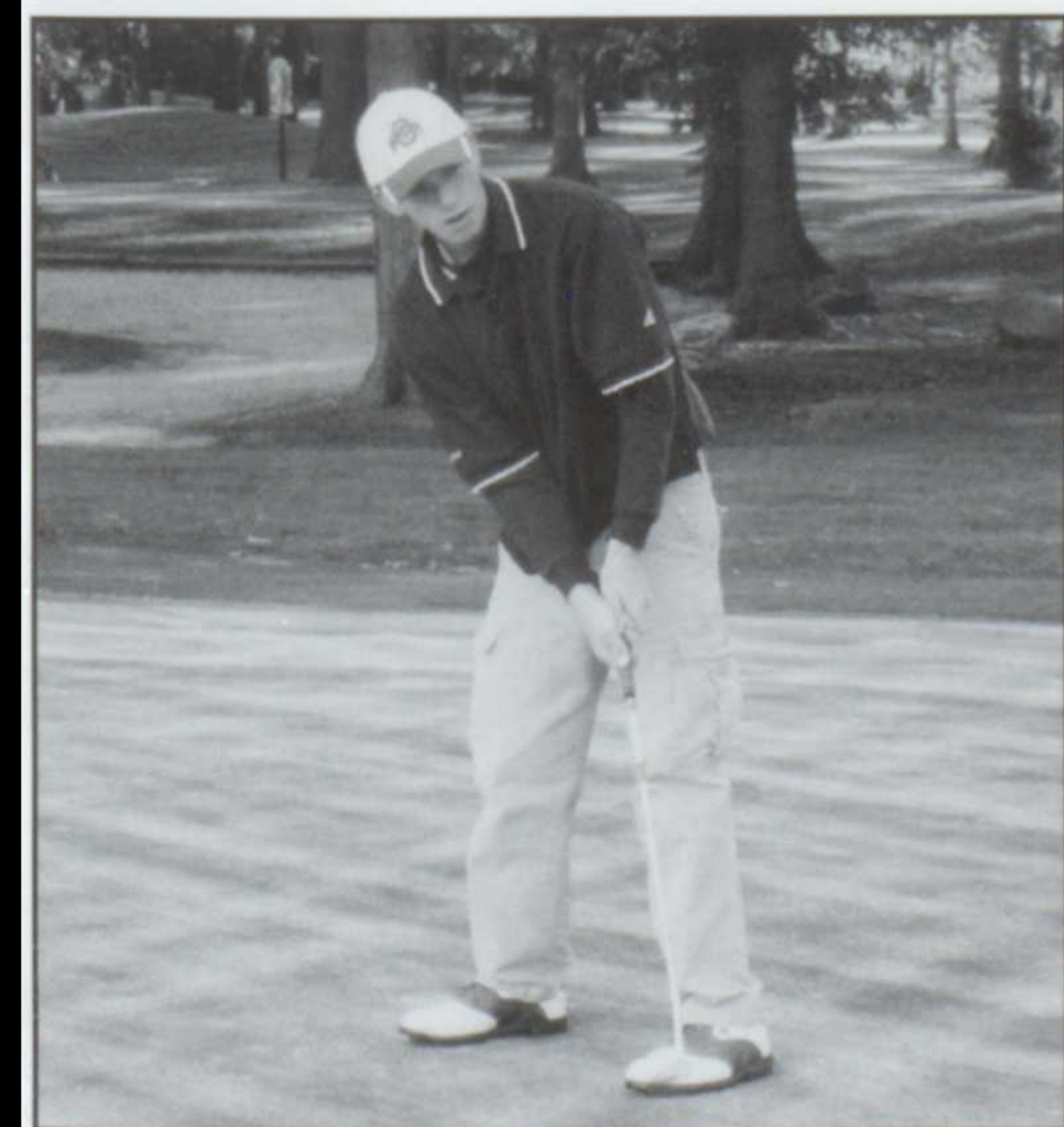
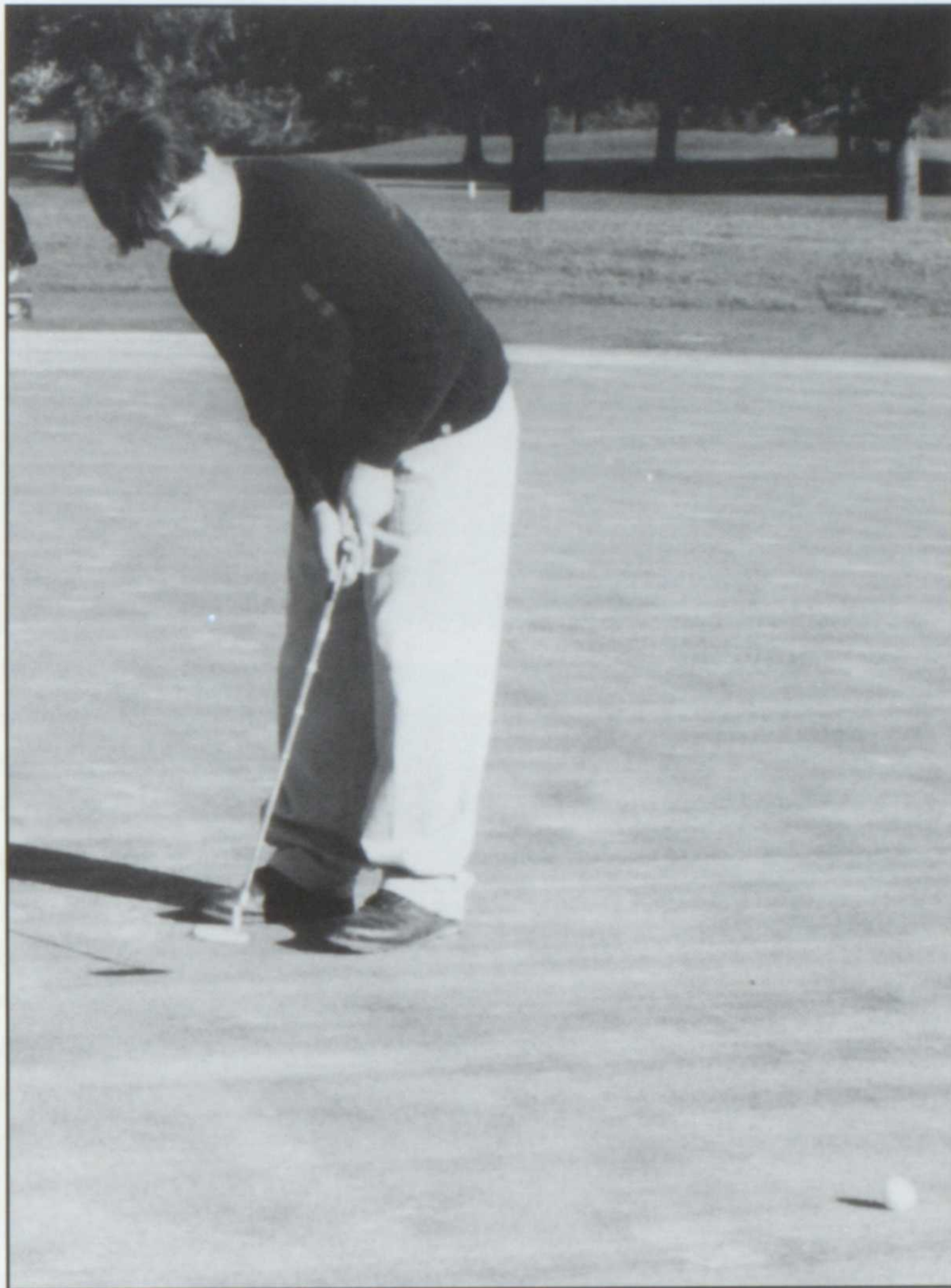
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LINE IT UP. To give his putt as straight a roll as possible, sophomore Matt Chapon lines up his shot at the hole. The season was Matt's rookie year with the team. He had a JV record of 5-3 against his opponents. "This year was fun because it was my first time playing and it was a new experience," Matt said.

TIME TO WAIT. In anticipation of making his putt, junior Jon Bartuccio watches his the ball roll across the green. "My favorite experience of the year was when Adam (Deel), (Dan) Howarth and I were on the ninth tee one day in practice and to be funny Adam started swinging his clubs at us. It was one of the funniest things I've ever seen," Jon said.



Hoping the ball makes it into the hole, junior Taylor Weaver watches his putt. "Playing golf was nice because it provided a way to get away from the hassles of school work and forget everything that was going on. It was great to just play," he said.

Dressed for time



In preparation for her putt, senior Stacey Jackson pauses for a moment. "It was great to see the team come together this year and accomplish what we spent so much time working for," she said.



READ IT. In preparation of their next shot, junior Dan Howarth and senior Adam Deel joke around while reading the breaks of the green. In addition to all the traveling time to and from practices and tournaments, the men even survived a long drive to Dayton for a match. "The best part of this season was when we went to Dayton because a lot of funny stuff happened and we really came together as a team," Dan said.

AHEAD OF THE TIMES

Junior Varsity Men's Team

Women's Varsity Team

Seniors Chris Knap and Matt Becht



Juniors Caitlin Campbell and Erica Smith



Women win District for the first time since 1985 & Men reign as District and Conference Champions

If running was the constant in cross country, time was the nonlinear variable; a 30-minute practice run was quick and a 20-minute race felt like forever. At the second meet of the season held at University School, it appeared that the two teams were headed for winning seasons together. Both the men and the women received second place; a step up from placing third last season for the women and a big leap from fifth place for the men.

Other accomplishments for the teams included their victories in the Vermillion Invitational and the District Championships. The men's team also won the Chris Green Invitational. Individual highlights included All-District and All-Conference recognition for freshman Danny Valco, and seniors Chris Knap and Matt Becht.

"Overall, we all did our best and lowered our cholesterol at the same time," Matt said. The men's JV team also had an impressive season, finishing undefeated in Division II.

The women's team had an equally outstanding season. They won the Tiffin Carnival Championship for the second year in a row and came in third place at the SWC meet, their highest finish in four years. They were also named *Plain Dealer* "Team of the Week" three times. One of those weeks, the men shared that title with them. The JV women were not far behind in the success of the team either. Sophomore Val Spang was the individual champion of the Vermillion Invitational and the SWC JV race.



Second to None



-photo by L. Pearson

Upperclassmen race for the lead spot in a friendly competition

Senior Stacey Pearson and junior Megan McCrone led the women's varsity team since they came together Megan's sophomore year. In meets, the girls alternated who was first on the team. "We used our 'friendly rivalry' to our advantage. Whether we were encouraging one another or intimidating other runners, Stacey and I proved that teamwork really is the best strategy," Megan said. They ran the Vermillion Invitational together, finishing in the top two places, and were later both named *Elyria Chronicle's* "Player(s) of the Week."

ALL EYES ON THE FRESHMAN. At the Fall Sports Pep Assembly, freshman Mark Piccirilli, a member of the JV team, fronts the stage as he gets the lead, fronted by the athletic director, Mr. Liptrap. He brought Mark to his side because he had a deal that he wanted to make with him. "He told me that if we won the State Meet that I would have to make a hair donation," Mark said.

-photo by J. Laurence





BANG! Shortly after hearing the start gun at the first SWC Quad at LCCC, the men's varsity team bolts towards the head of the pack. Freshman Danny Valco, running behind front runner senior Matt Becht, was consistently the third man for the team. "My first year experience turned out to be more than I expected. The guys are awesome," Danny said.

BAY! BAY! BAY! The women's varsity team huddles away from the start line for a moment to do last minute preparations before the beginning of the race. "Waiting for the race to start can be really tense, so we loosen ourselves up by doing a team cheer and Mr. Knop gives us a few reminders on how to run the race," junior Erica Smith said.



AN EXPERIENCED ROOKIE. At the district meet, senior Kylie Krauss runs her hardest, hoping to help her team achieve its goal of first place. It was Kylie's first year on the high school cross country team, but she had been running since middle school. "I was initially reluctant to run cross country because since 6th grade, running was my time to escape, to dictate my own life, to, in essence, run away. But over the course of the season, I learned to appreciate the non-selfish aspects of the sport. My goals became subordinate to that of the team's, but I was fine with that for once. The other girls really made it easy to want to make that sacrifice," Kylie said. Kylie consistently ran third on the women's team.

TIME OFF

Runners miss big meets to heal

Participating in her second race since taking time off because of an irritated hamstring, junior Katherine Feather focuses on running a strong race. "The pulled hamstring was the first injury I've ever had. Missing out on all the races and practices that I did made me realize how much I like to run," Katherine said.

"The only good part about being injured was being able to commiserate with others who were injured," sophomore Laura Valco said.

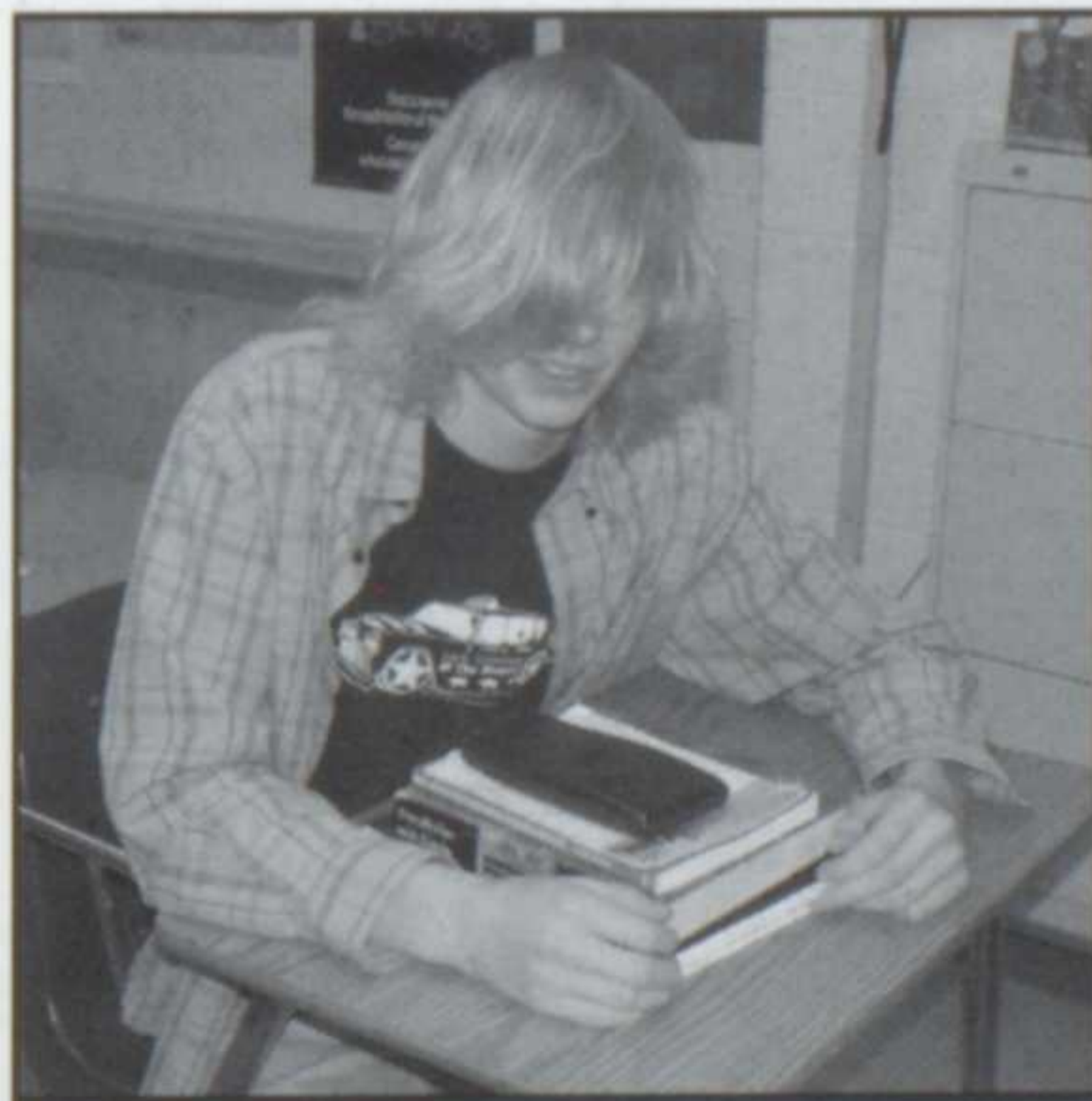


Competing prior to his knee injury, senior Chris Lowe closes the gap on another runner. "I got hurt three quarters through the season. I was mad, especially since it was my senior year," Chris said.



FUN

What is your most interesting hobby?



My most interesting hobby is that I flatland. It is hard to describe, but it is like stunt biking. I do tricks and stuff but without ramps. It involves a lot of balance. I started doing it two summers ago and I like it a lot. I don't have a schedule or any specific times that I do it. I just flatland whenever I can. It's great.

-Steve Heim 11



GROUP LOVE. After scoring the first of five game-winning goals for the State Championship game, senior Natty Naso is attacked with hugs from her celebrating teammates. "That was the best game we played, not only because we played hard and won, but because we had so many fans and it was so loud. It was really nice to score that goal, considering it would probably be my last," Natty said. Even though Natty is right-footed, she scored the goal with her left foot.

What it takes to win:



"We practiced really hard and I think that our summer practices especially helped us get as far as we did. I really enjoyed the whole season a lot."

-Abby Doyle 10

Practice

"Being a senior, I think we were all determined to be State Champions one more time before we left."

-Jenny Evans 12

Teamwork

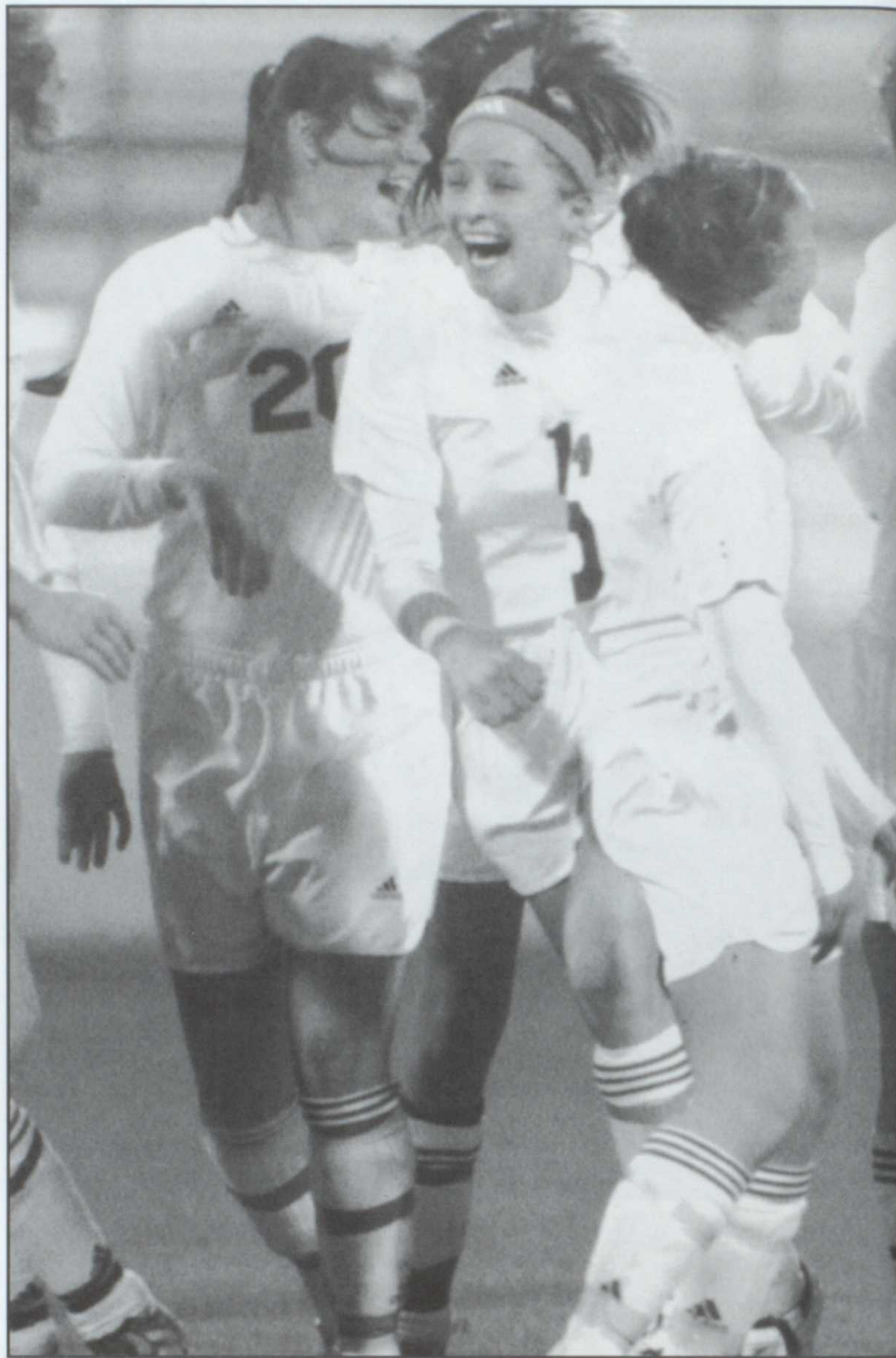


"We had the most teamwork that I've seen in the way we played together. I think it also helped because we were all friends and had a lot of team bonding."

-Amy O'Hara 10



Determination



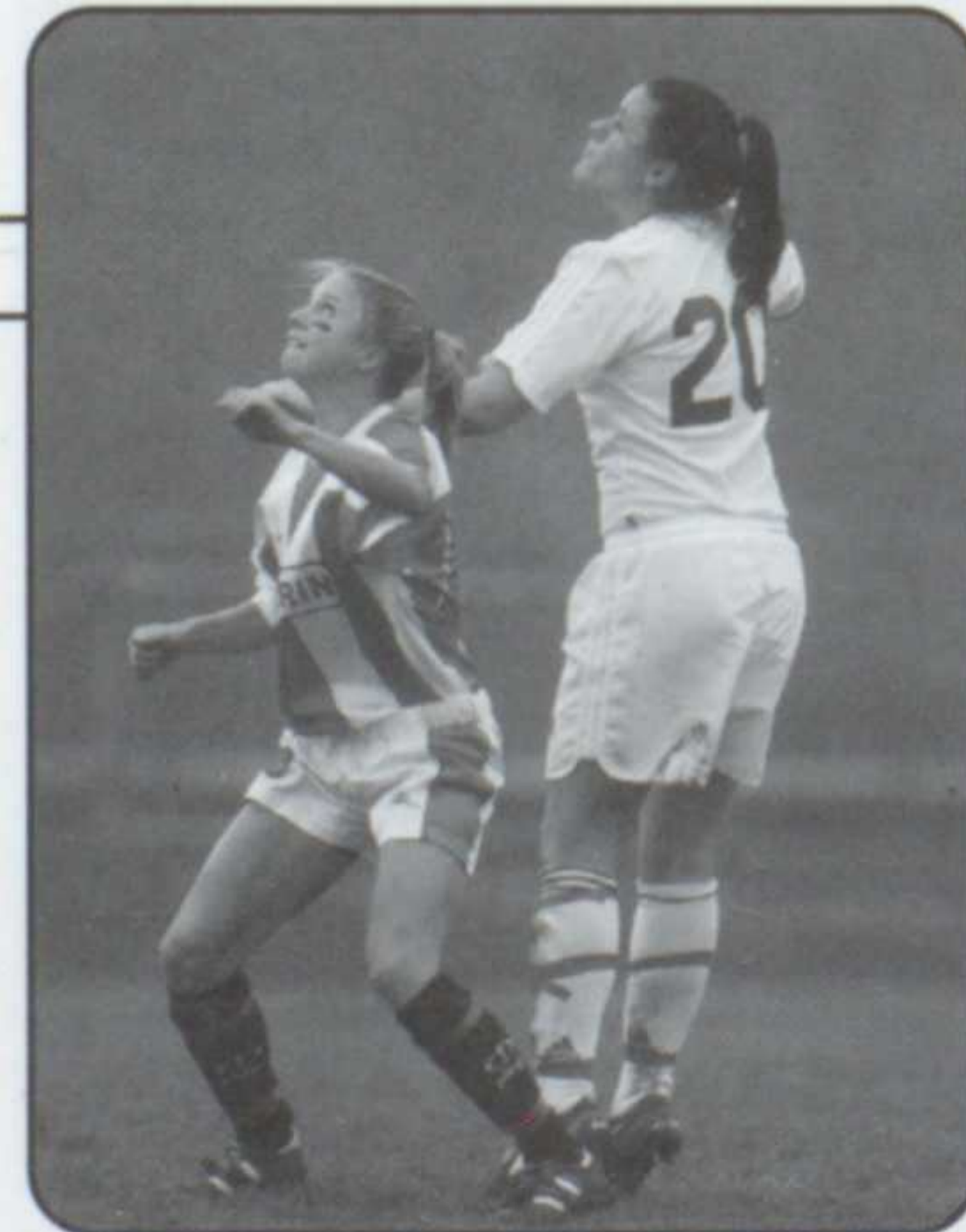
OUTER FORCES. After stealing the ball, junior Jessica Lauerhass prepares to kick it downfield to a teammate. "We had to step it up every game we played because every team we played wanted to beat the state champs," Jessica said. Jessica played defense along with Maggie Pugliese, Molly Sweeny, Elise Falatach and Allie Zajaros. They called themselves the "The Great Wall of China," or the G.W.C.

At All Times

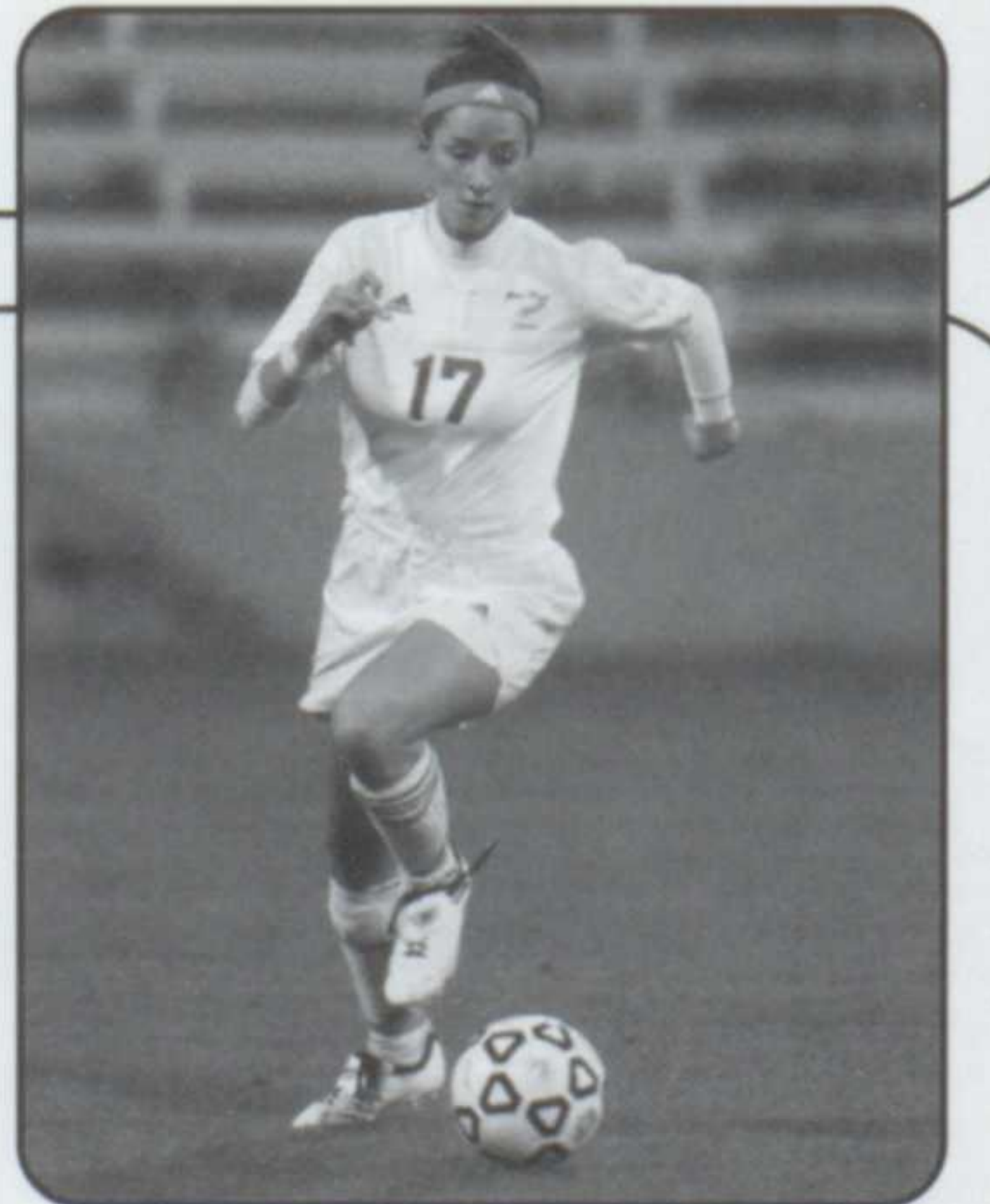
ON THE LOOKOUT. After a turnover, senior co-captain Callie Broomfield attempts to steal the ball back. She made first team SWC All Conference, and was also Scholastic All Ohio.



HEADS UP. As the ball soars through the air, senior co-captain Elise Falatach goes for a header. Aside from being chosen for the Greater Cleveland award, Elise also received the Gale Fisk award.



LONG RUN. Senior captain Maggie Pugliese dribbles the ball down field. Maggie played soccer since third grade, and was on varsity since her freshman year. She also made Third Team All Greater Cleveland.



THIRD TIME AROUND

Under a rookie coach, the women's soccer team repeats as State Champions for the third time in five years

While most sports teams would consider a goal of being state champions a little impossible, it was as low as the bar could be set for the returning women's soccer state champs. With a varsity team made up of all grades, it was not hard to replace the talent that graduated. Aside from summer workouts, the team went through a vigorous week-long camp to get in shape for the 2003 season. Practicing every weekday for at least two hours, the girls maintained their endurance throughout the tournament. Their efforts during and after practice paid off even in the close games. One of their most challenging games was against Olmsted Falls; neither team had scored until right before half time when Olmsted Falls struck first. The women pulled it together to come back and end the game with a 5-1 win.

With a regular season record of 12-4-0, the team moved on, winning district, and state-semifinal games, qualifying them for the state championship match up. Despite the cold weather and large stadium in Columbus, the girls had a solid victory over Cincinnati Indian Hill. "This year was definitely more significant because it was my last year, but also because we could go out winning. We had some challenges with having a new coach and playing different positions, but overall we were definitely better and stronger," senior goalie Allie Zajaros said. With three state championship titles in five years, women's soccer created the beginning of a dynasty.

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Senior Natty Naso



Sophomore Caitly O'Hara

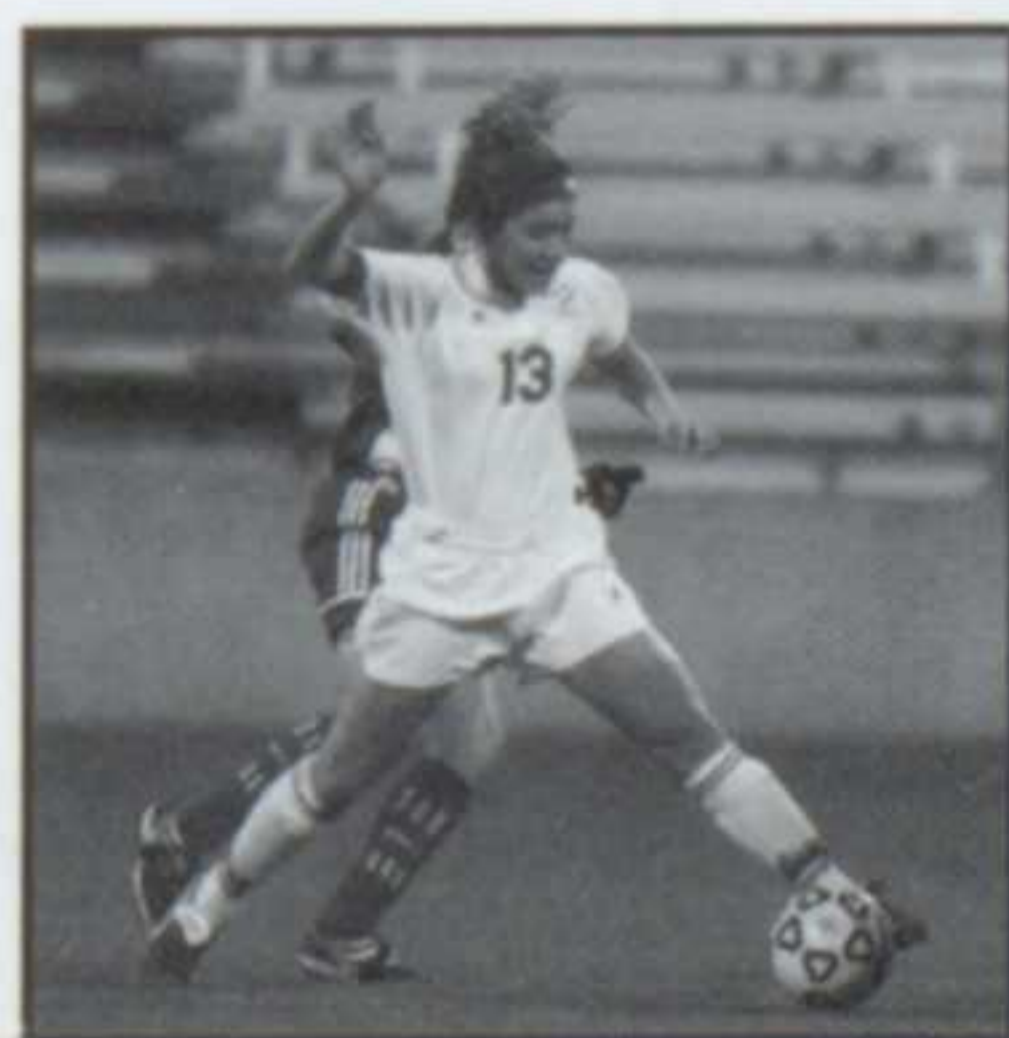


Sophomore Kayleigh Zaljaros



Junior Molly Sweeney

BARELY TIME TO BREATHE
Watching is for Wimps, Athletes get Active.



BRUTAL BRYN

Between the ball and her opponent, junior Bryn Heinicke defends off any opposition for control of the ball. Bryn played 1548 minutes throughout the season, and scored 27 goals. "The state game was a perfect representation of everything we worked on; it all came together in that game," Bryn said.

27 goals



HUSTLING HALLE

Charging the ball toward the net, junior Halle Plagens hopes for a goal. Despite being injured for the first half of the season, Halle managed to be the second leading scorer with 17 goals. "Going into the season with an injury was difficult, but all of the work paid off, and it was worth it in the end," Halle said.

17 goals



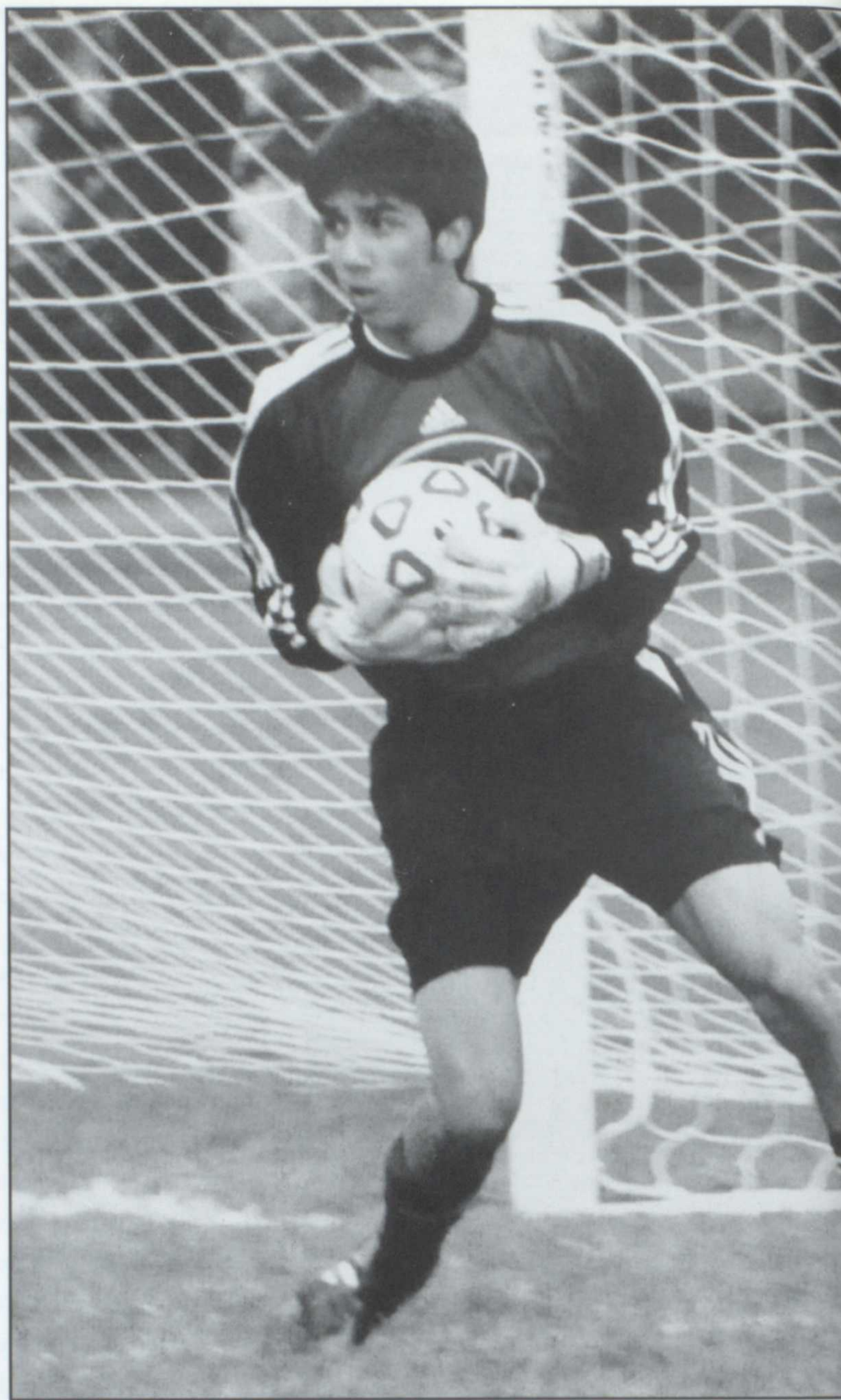
AGGRESSIVE ALIX

Taking it to the corner, sophomore Alix Heinicke gets ready to pass the ball across the field. A first-year player for the women's team, Alix played a total of 1515 minutes and scored 4 goals. Alix's aggressiveness on the field helped the team advance throughout playoffs.

4 goals

WALK OUT. After a victorious game, members of the varsity soccer team walk off the field together. The team's theme for the year was "Band of Brothers" and that is what they used to symbolize their unity and teamwork that helped them advance to the district finals.

SAVING UP. Securing a blocked shot, senior goalie Jake Kabelen scans the field in preparation for sending the ball out to his teammates. "We had a very good defense, the best in the Southwestern Conference. I didn't play a whole lot, but I did pretty well," he said. Jake shared the position of goalie with junior Brian Benson.



PLAY TIME. As a Rocky River defender approaches, sophomore Adam Swank shows off his foot skills to out run the opponent. "I played much better this past year than I did my freshman year just because I have more control over the ball and a better field vision," Adam said.

Defense Spends their Time to Serve and Protect

FORWARDS	MIDFIELD	GOALIES	BACKFIELD	MIDFIELD
Kyle Arbaugh		Brian Benson	Andy Hoffman	Dan Magee
Courtney Rego		Jake Kabelen	Mitch Falatach	Andre Kosen
Adam Swank	Mike Bellantis		Tom Ludwig	Pat Madden
	Sean Priest	Austin Chelko	Marc Houlas	
Jeff Doyle	Adam Geiss		Keller Sehringer	Colin Belantis



ADAM GEISS

Closing in on an opponent, senior Adam Geiss attempts to make a tackle. Adam played varsity for three years and was selected for 3rd Team All Greater Cleveland.



MIKE BELANTIS

With great foot skills, junior Mike Bellantis dribbles against West Geauga. He played varsity for two years and received Fourth Team All Greater Cleveland honors.



ANDY HOFFMAN

Giving the ball some height, junior Andy Hoffman volleys a tough pass down field. Andy played varsity for 2 years and was selected for First Team All-SWC and First Team All-Greater Cleveland.



MARC HOULAS

With his eye on the ball, senior Marc Houlas controls the ball with his body against Rocky River. Marc was chosen for first team All-Greater Cleveland and first team All-SWC.

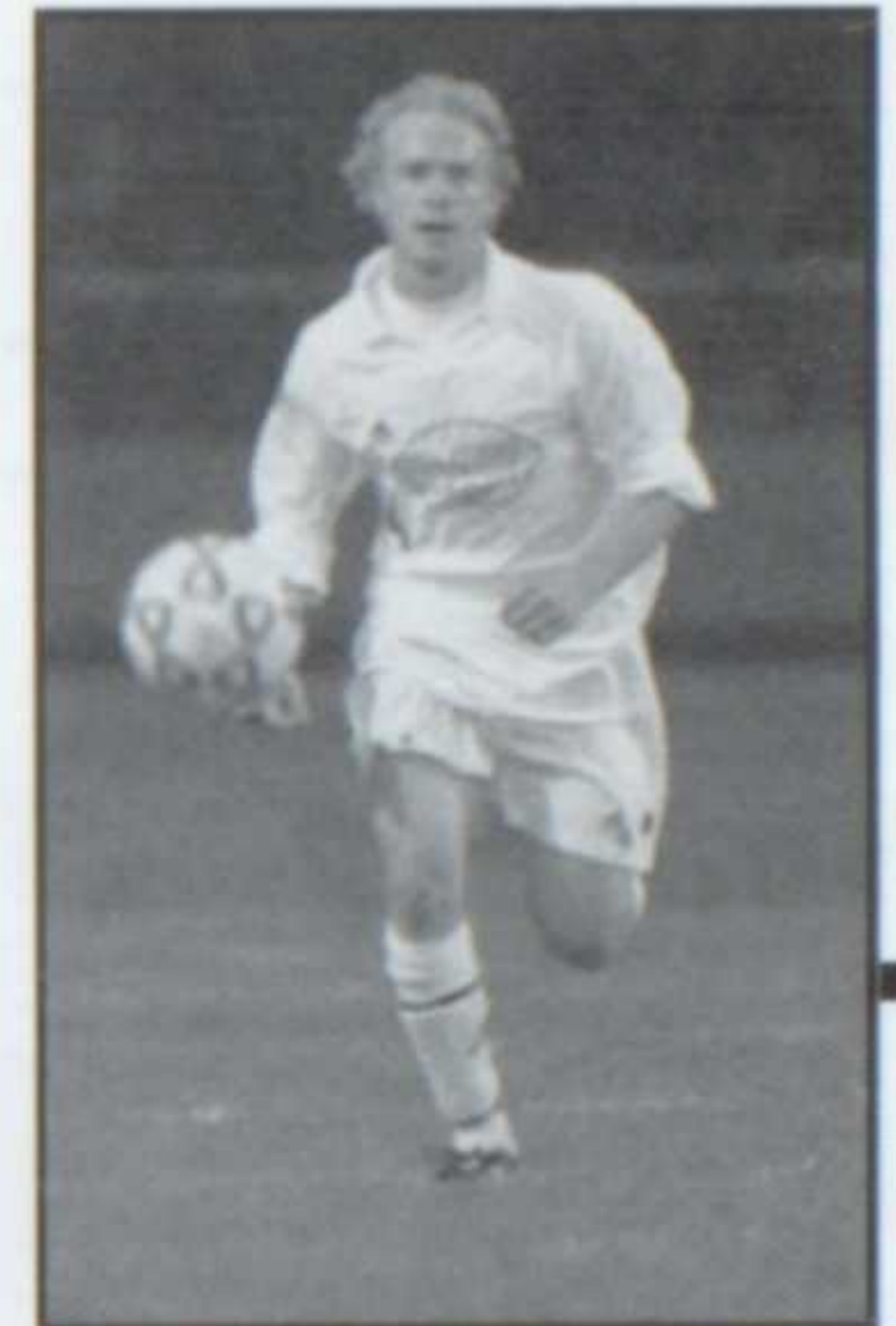
OUT OF TIME

Sophomore Tom Ludwig

Sophomore Jeff Doyle



Junior Kyle Arbaugh



Senior Sean Priest

Two All Greater Cleveland first team players & SWC Coach of the year lead the way to S.W.C. championship

After losing eight seniors to graduation the year before, the men's soccer team needed a new way to start out their season, so coach Bob Dougherty invited the team to Pennsylvania for a weekend. There they could swim, relax and participate in some team bonding. During the off season, the team had indoor practice to condition for the fall. Starting in August, they practiced twice a day, for an hour in the morning and then again in the afternoon. Practicing every weekday and early Sunday mornings during the season, their efforts were seen through their performance on the field. With a record of 14-2-3, and a record of 6-0-1 in the SWC, the team won the Southwestern Conference Championship game, and later advanced to the district playoffs. "It was disappointing to lose in the playoff round of districts just because it was the first time in 13 years. We had a really good season though, and it was great to win the SWC," said junior Kyle Arbaugh. Kyle, Andy Hoffman, and Marc Houlas were all First Team SWC. Along with them Brian Benson, Jeff Doyle, and Adam Geiss earned Second Team SWC all under the direction of the SWC Coach of the Year, Bob Dougherty.

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DRESS

How do you decide what to wear in the morning?

"Well, basically when I get up in the morning, I just put on the first thing I see. Usually it's the clothes that I wore the day before. That goes on for about four days until I will actually find clean clothes. I also wear these really comfortable socks that my mom knits for me. And that's pretty much it."

-Matt Holzheimer 12



In midair, sophomore mid-fielder Nathan Toennies goes up to a head ball against a West Geauga opponent. "I played outside mid. I basically run up and down the field to try and get the ball and then cross it," He said.



WAY AHEAD. Blocking the way of his opponent, junior Mitch Falatach watches in awe as senior Marc Houlas shows off his vertical jump skills to head a ball against West Geauga. "We learned how to play with a more possessive soccer strategy and also how to reduce our errors. Marc was the header king," Mitch said.

MONKEY IN THE MIDDLE. From a distance, freshman Ryan Williams looks at freshman Dan Kollecker as they trap an opponent with the ball. "Even though we did not memorize plays, we still played together well," he said.

MATRIX MOVES. After a tough play, freshman Christian Walters scrambles to regain control of the ball. "The practices were really tough but well organized. They seemed to get me in shape," he said.



Once upon a time... JV shock tough defense

Bay Rockets vs. St. Ignatius Wildcats. 1-4 (home)

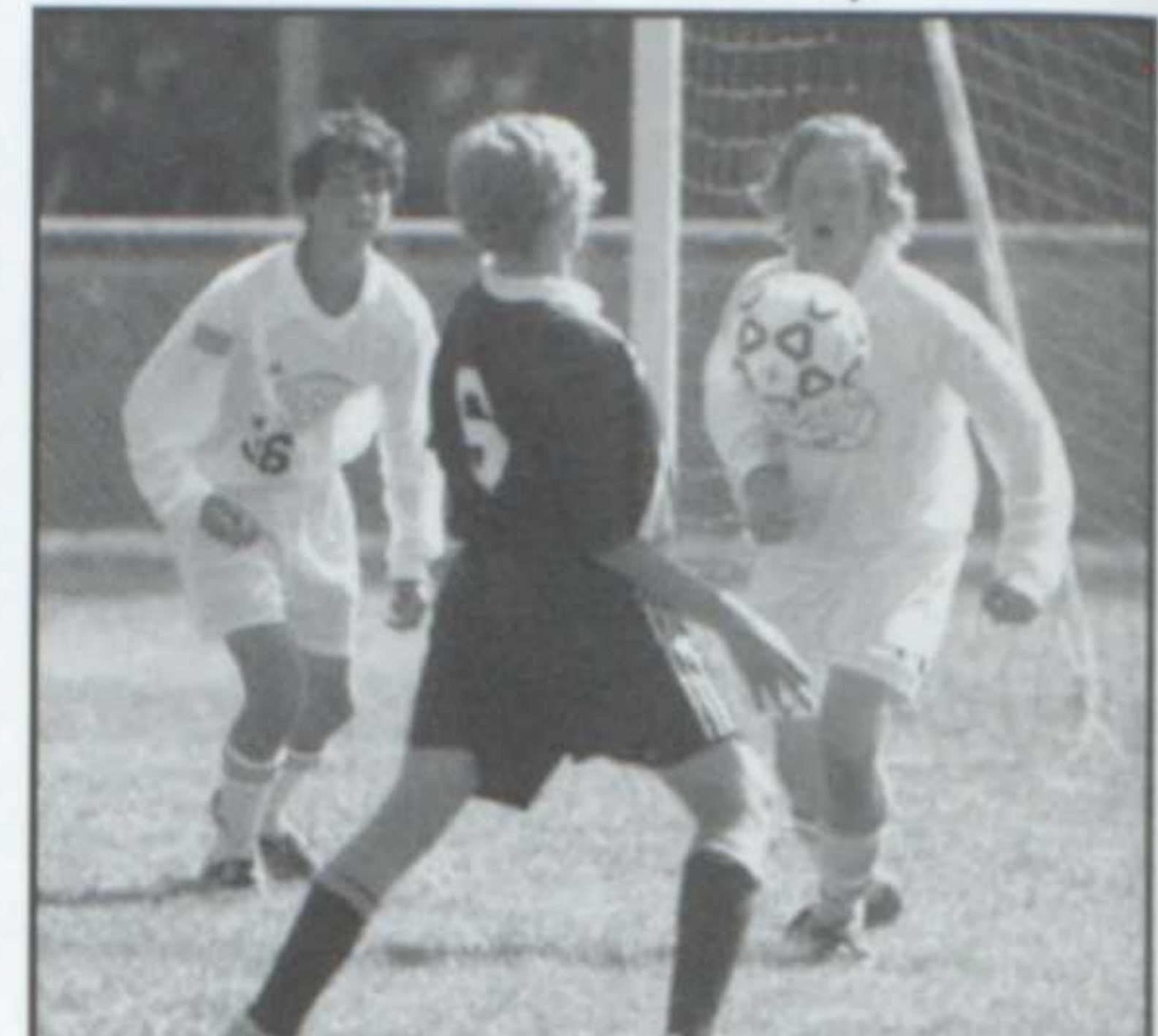
-one of two teams to score against Ignatius all season



Ian Hannola 10



Sam Blackie & Sean Kearney 11



FIGHT AGAINST TIME

Freshmen Boys' Bench



Junior Varsity Men's Team



Coach Patrick Kelly & Colleen Slife 9



Freshman Kevin Joeckins & Coach Cheney



The freshmen boys get into shape and earn a winning season while also helping out the JV varsity men. The JV women post a winning record in varsity's shadow.

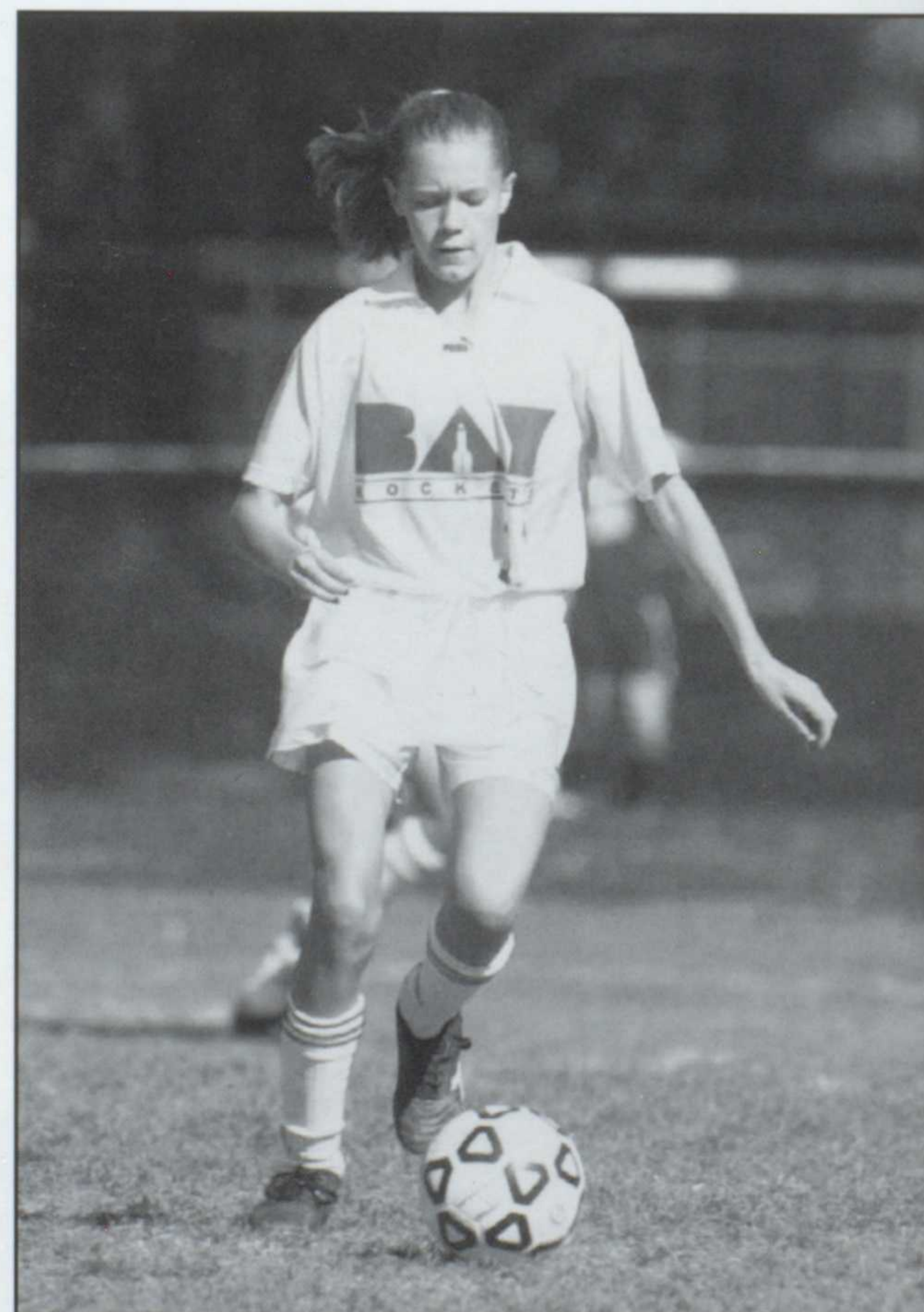
A city tradition and school obsession, the soccer program set high standards for the freshmen and junior varsity players.

The Freshmen boys had a rough start to their season. Halfway through, Coach Joe Cheney revamped their workouts to help the guys get into shape. They were able to pull off a winning record of 5-4 and many of them played up to help the Junior Varsity men.

The JV men's team had a record of 7-4-3 but many of the players ended the season feeling frustrated. Most were disappointed in the number of games they tied their opponents. As Coach Pete Hussey said, "It's like kissing your sister; just no fun." Other players felt that their losses were to less talented teams. "We had a few mental breakdowns that resulted in losses. We probably should have won more of the games we tied, but overall we still had a winning record, which was nice," junior Kevin McIntyre said.

While the rest of the school was watching the Varsity women play for the state championship, the JV women were working along side them and cheering from the sidelines. They had an impressive record of 7-2, but with a total of 15 games they also had 6 ties. It was something they would have to work on if they want to takeover for the six graduating seniors. "We had a really strong team because we only lost one game. We were also wearing the state champs' jerseys from last year," freshman Dani Barnett said.

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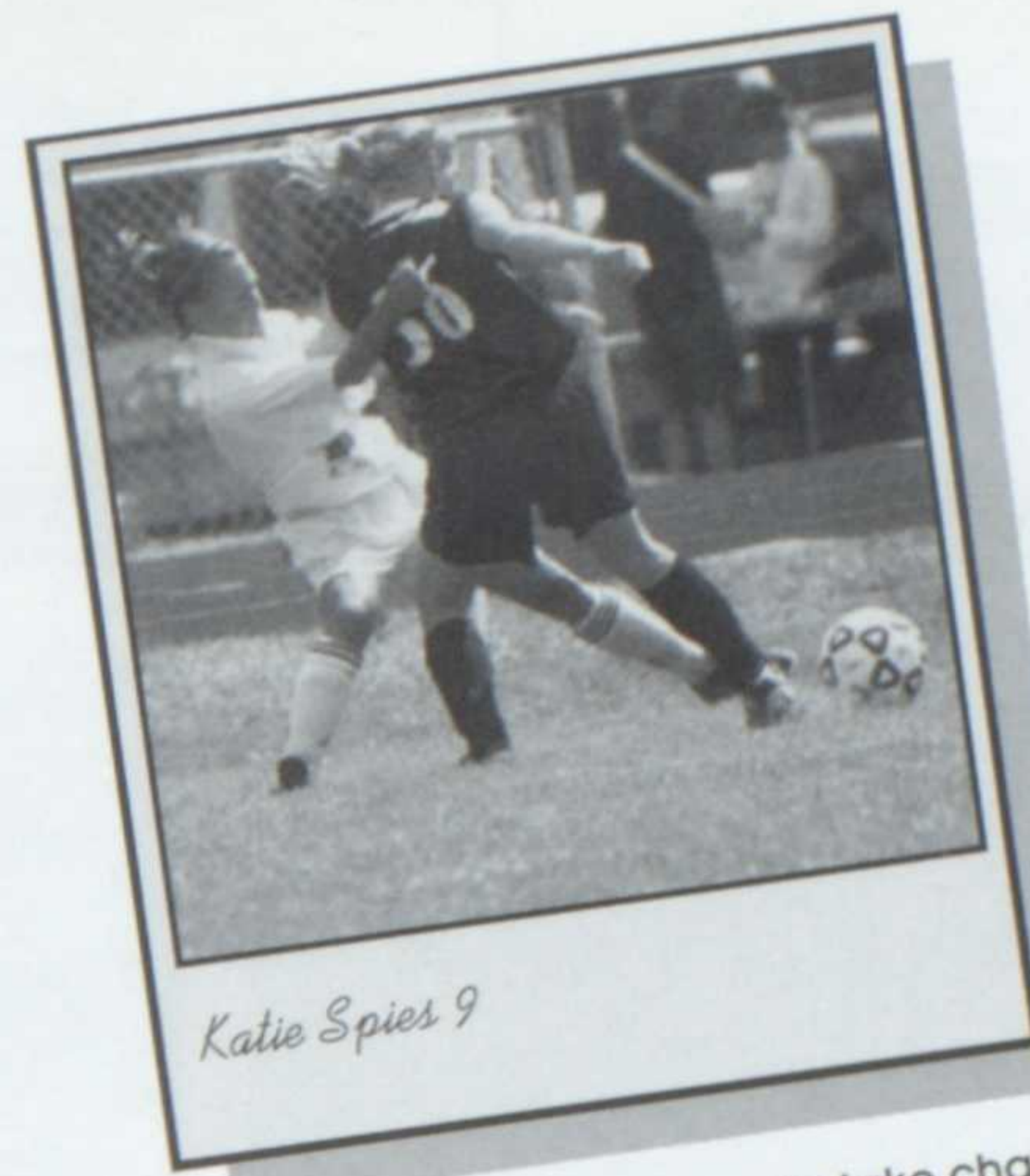


FROM TIME TO TIME

ONE ON ONE. In a fight for the ball, freshman junior varsity player Lauren Farver wins control from an opponent. "From time to time, we would be losing, but we always worked together to win while keeping a strong defense," Lauren said.



QUICK FEET. Showing off her footskills, freshman Martina Kinkle dodges a member of the other team. "We had a lot of ties and at the end of those games we would definitely try to break out. Often times I'd be thinking 'not another one.' The games were still fun, even if we did tie so often," Martina said.



Katie Spies 9

MAKING MOVES. Trying to take charge, freshman Katie Spies attempts to outwit her opponent. "When a game is going so fast, you don't have much time to figure out what you are going to do. You have to think really quick, and then just go out there and play," Katie said.



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1) In an attempt to gain control, sophomore Anna Kaase tries to outrun her opponent. 2) In the midst of a struggle for control, junior Scott Winzig lunges for the ball. 3) Focusing on the game, sophomore Abby Doyle keeps her eyes on the ball. 4) In preparation for a goal kick, freshman Ben Huntley looks for open players on the field. "The school team had higher expectations than travel but we started training in the summer and we were ready to play when school started," Ben said. 5) Taking matters into her own hands, freshman Leslie Griffiths prepares for a strong kick. 6) Using her foot skills, freshman Kelly Rosendaul takes a lead with the ball. 7) A step ahead, sophomore Dan Forkin uses his laces to kick the ball to another team member.



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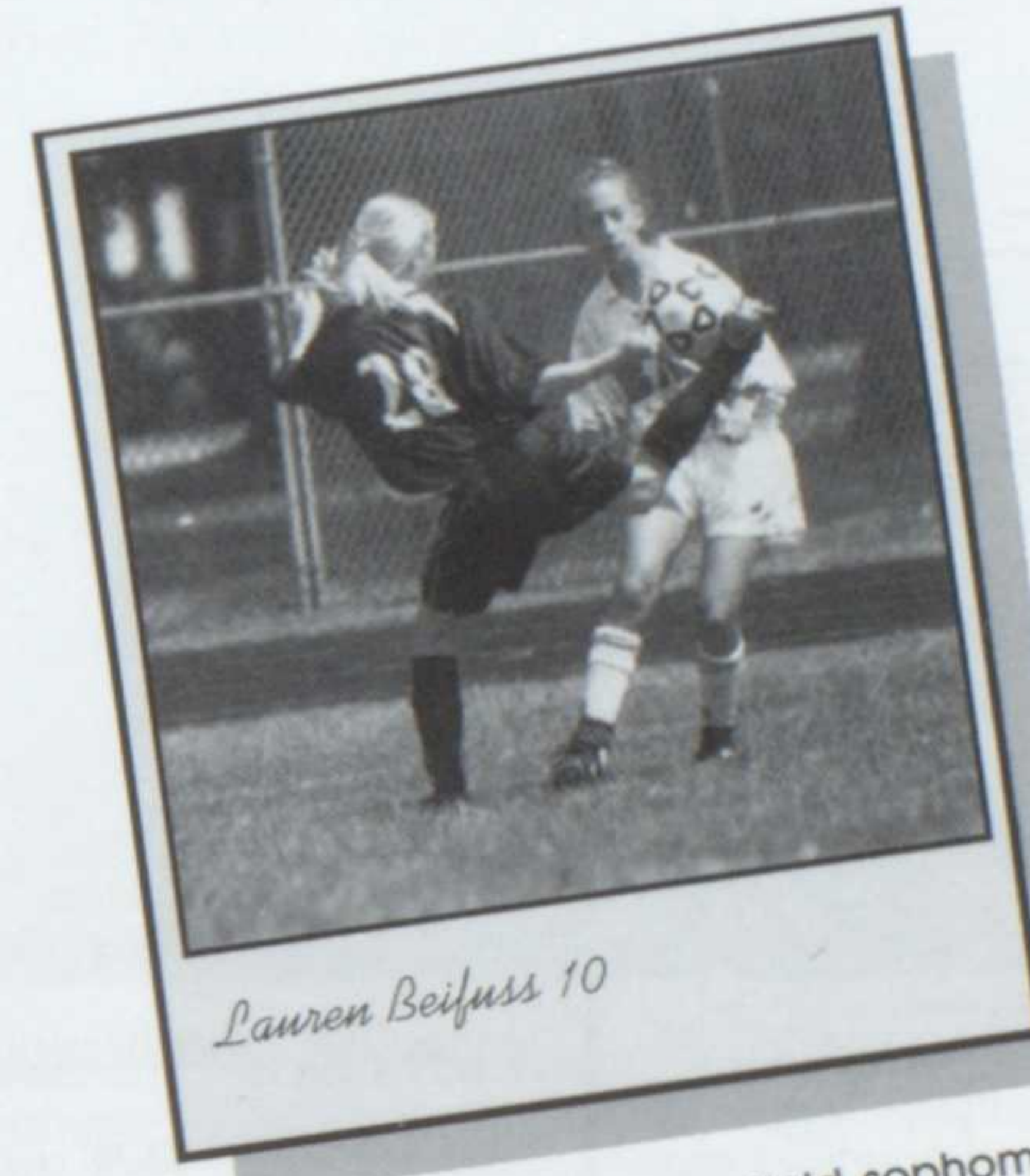
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Lauren Belfuss 10

WATCH OUT. On the midfield, sophomore Lauren Belfuss, watches the ball and gets ready to block a kick. "Even though we had new coaches, the team still played well and we had a season record that we are proud of," Lauren said.



John Hronek 9

FOLLOW UP. Using his speed, freshman John Hronek rushes after a free ball. "Although it was my first time playing defense, I really enjoyed the opportunity to be there," John said.

NEVER ENOUGH TIME.

Freshmen Katie Kowalski & Annie Alex

Varsity Junior Tracy Graham

Varsity Senior Katie Lustek

JV Freshman Jenna Hunger



■ Freshmen girls lead the way with a record of 17-4, while varsity's record of 4-18 takes them to the second round of sectionals for the first time in 16 years.

With only three seniors returning for the fall season, the volleyball program heavily relied on the younger players. With such a small group of upperclass leaders, the varsity depended on younger players to also set the pace for the season. "We had a lot of raw ability. It took a strong effort to get us all to work together as one, but when we did, we could accomplish anything," varsity player Michelle Bauknecht said. Matches were played on Tuesday and Thursday after school starting with the freshmen team at 4:30 followed by JV and then the varsity matches. Many players played at multiple levels of volleyball, although each member was limited to a total of four games in a single night.

"I definitely think that school teams are fun. It is the people that make it really worthwhile," junior Tracy Graham said. But it was not all fun and games; the girls had their share of rough times.

The team practiced three days a week with games in between and tournaments on the weekends. The freshmen came in second in the SWC and JV placed 5th. For the first time in over 16 years, the team moved past the first round of sectional play, defeating Firelands Monday October 13. "Even though we didn't have a winning season, we still had a lot of fun. Advancing in sectionals was a real highlight for the team. I'll miss the girls next year," senior Katie Lustek said.

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What are They Talking About?

SPIKE - to hit the ball after it was set by a teammate.

HITTER - a player whose job is to spike the ball.

KILL - a hit that doesn't set up a play for the other team.

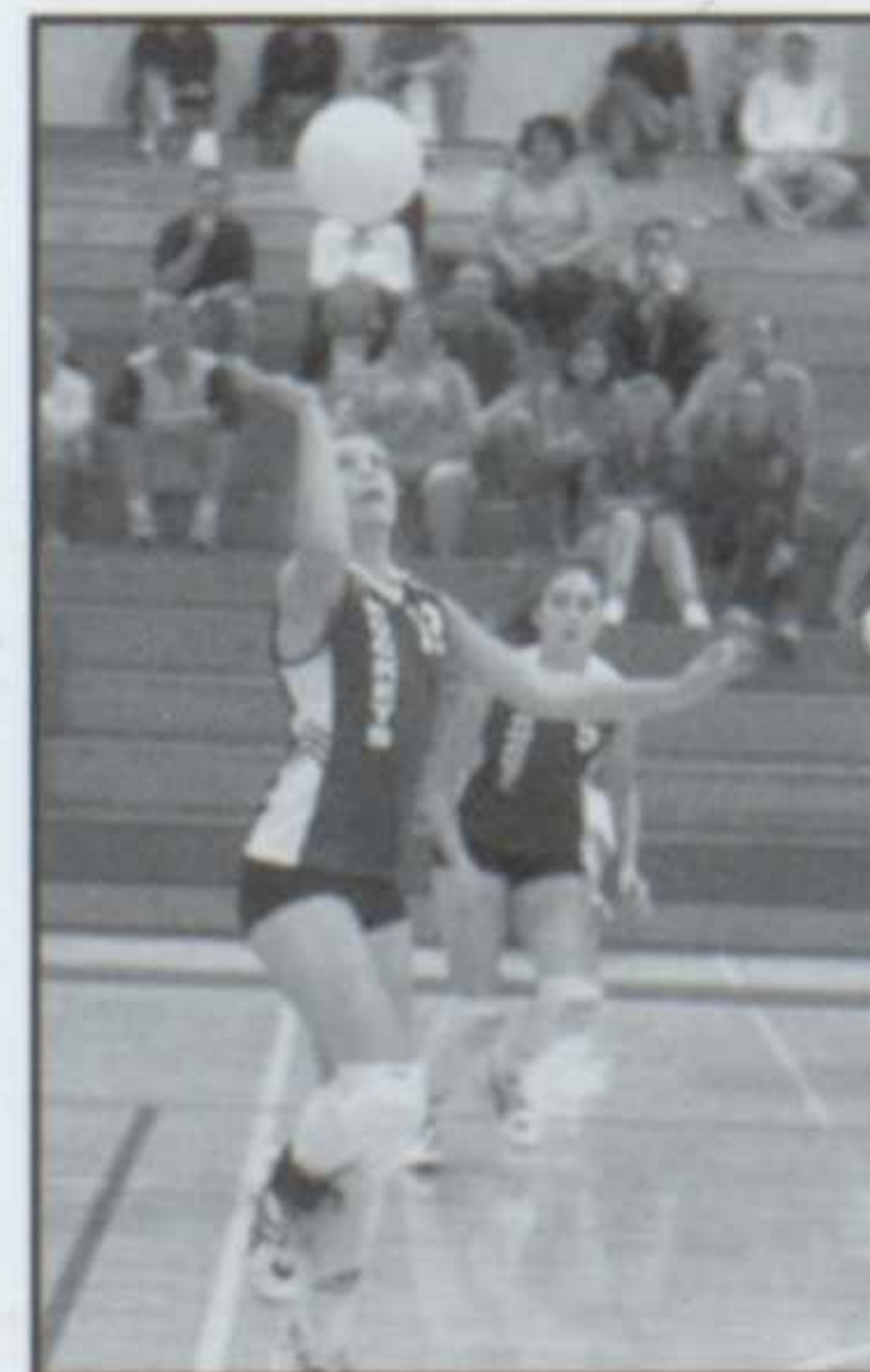
MATCH - consist of three games to fifteen (the team must win by at least two points).

Kill Time: Team focuses on offensive moves in practices resulting in constant kills

POWER HITTER. As Rocky River players wait in anticipation, power hitter, junior Lisa Stokley, prepares to blow the ball past them. Hitting was the main focus during many practices because it was the most effective offensive move.



UPLIFT. While sophomore Claire Tramba moves to hit the ball over the net, sophomore teammate April DeVito keeps her eyes on the ball. "We continue to improve with each passing year. The team really bonded and I grew close to each of the girls," Claire said.



IN YOUR FACE. To score a point, freshman Caitlin Kinczel hits the ball over the net. "As a team, hitting was definitely one of our strengths. Our constant kills were earned through great contact, solid swings, and lots of hard practice," Caitlin said.

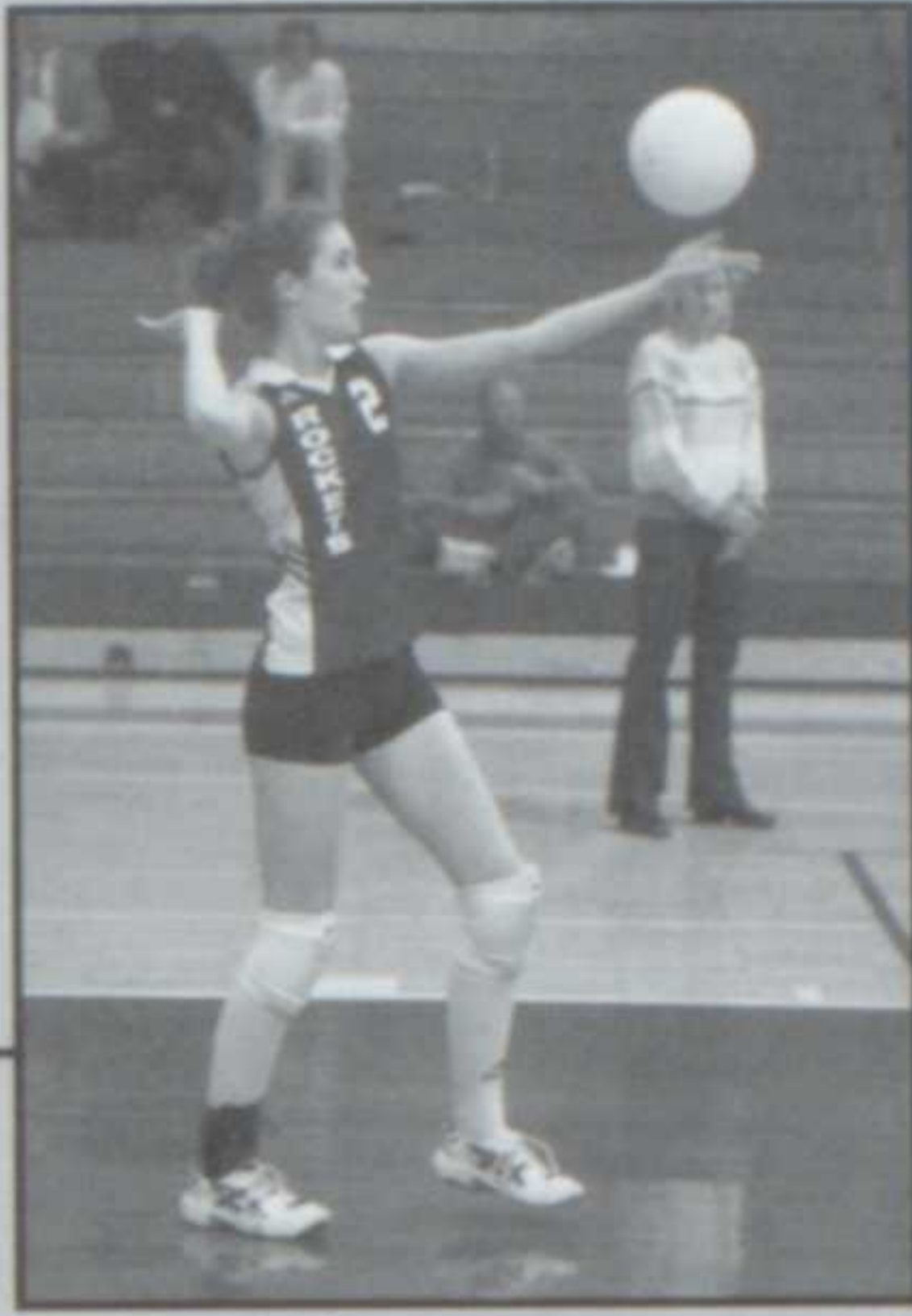


Time after Time- Volleyball aims to serve

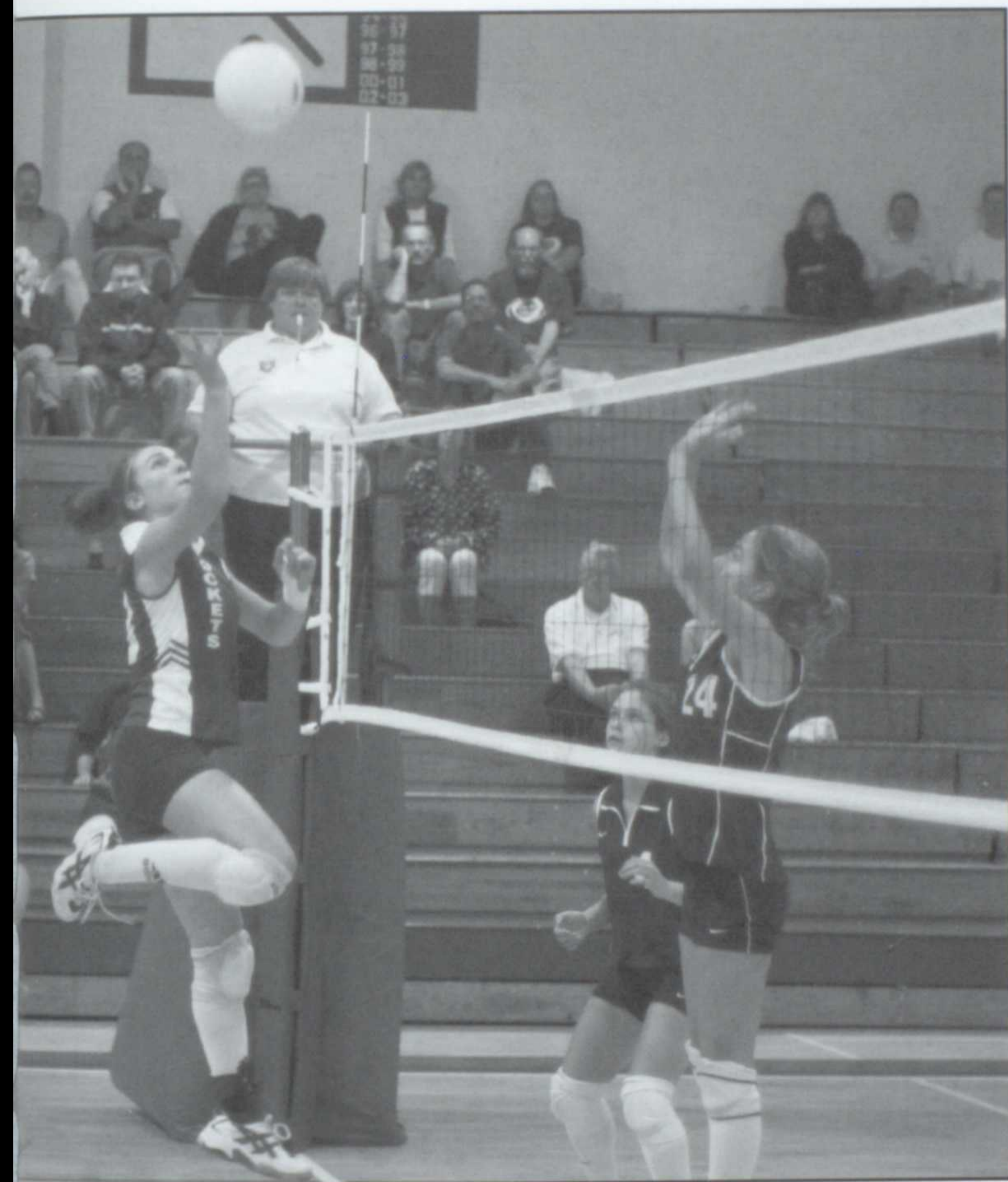


HOW TO AIM. "I would always serve from the middle of the court or the right side because my serves would always curve to the left," freshman, JV and varsity player Lauren Voll said.

TOGETHER. "I like serving because you don't have to worry about other people doing their part. It's all up to you. I just pick a spot and focus on it," varsity junior Dana Fedor said.



HEATER. "I think serving is the easiest part of the game. It's always fun to put some heat on the ball," freshman Jessie Hassey said.



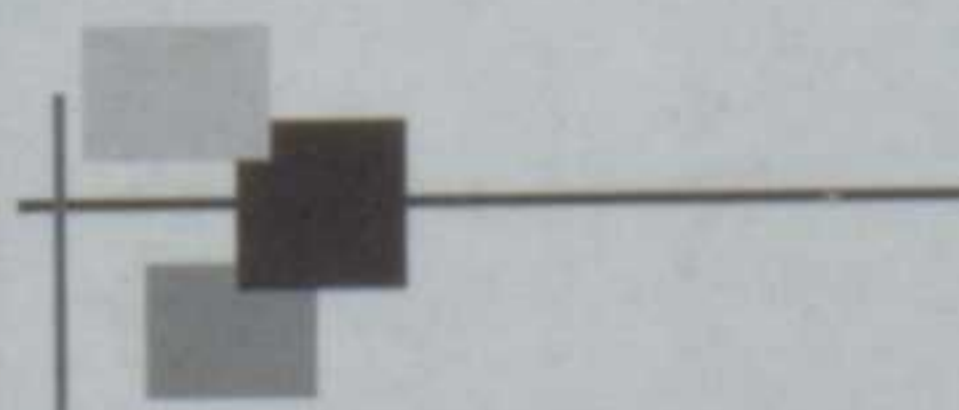
POWER STRIKE. One of the top hitters on the varsity team, senior Andrea Vannucci prepares to send a killer blow past the Rocky River opponents. "It was hard to get in a groove with hitting because every year I would be working with another setter. A lot depends on the relationships of the hitters and setters," Andrea said. This season there were two different setters who constantly shared playing time.

STAND TOGETHER. At the Fall Sports Pep Assembly, the varsity team listens to their captain, senior Andrea Vannucci, update the student body on their season. The varsity had a 4-18 season. Although the teams did not have a winning season, they were fun to watch. They competed for fans with all of the other fall activities in the school.
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THIEF

What was the worst prank you ever pulled on someone?

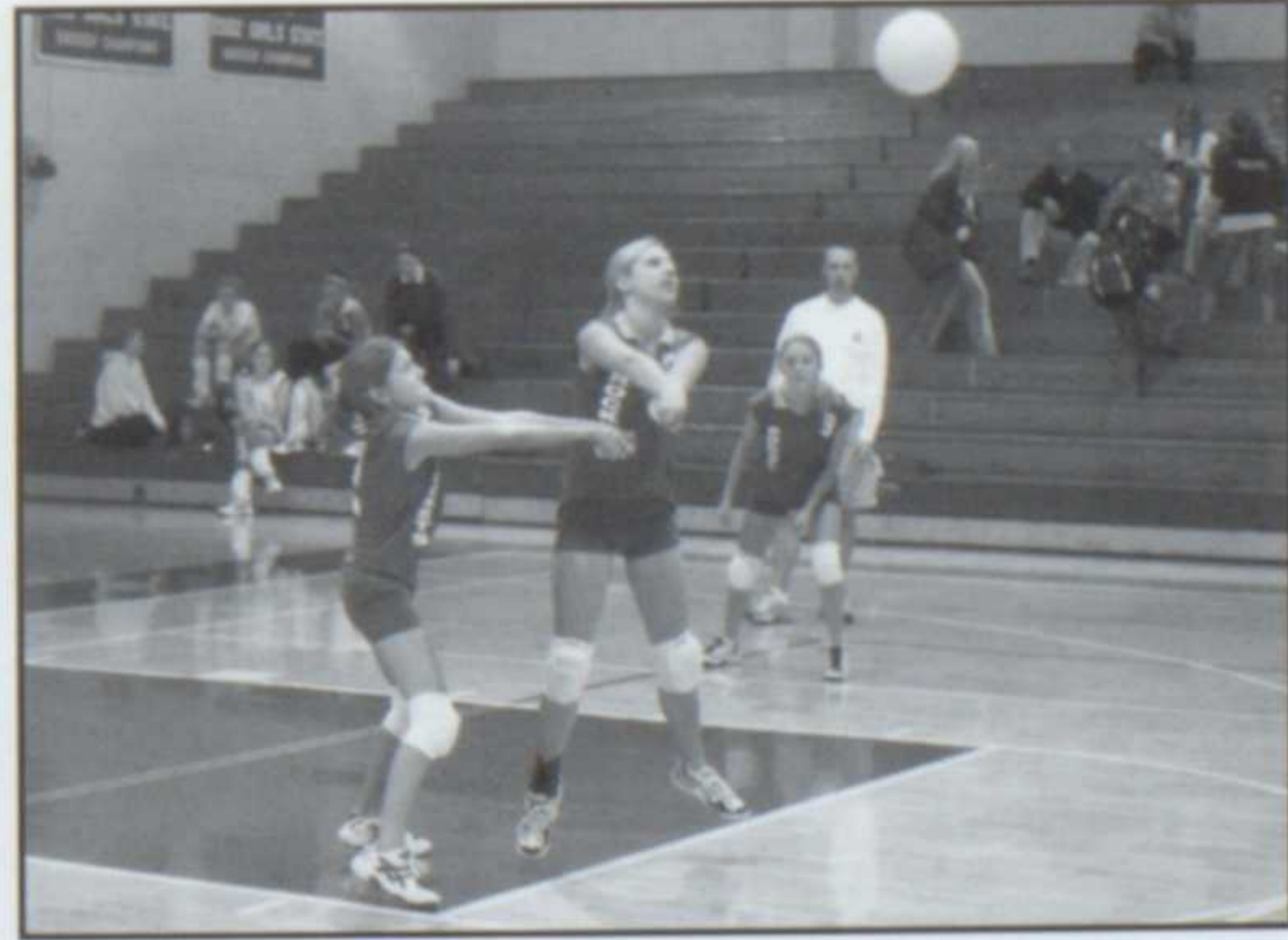


"Once my friends and I were at a sleepover and one of them went outside and pretended to be a robber. One of the girls didn't know about it and we all acted scared and hid up in a closet. My friend was crying and almost called 911, but we stopped her just in time."

-Laura Griebel 9



SETTERS UP. On the front lines, sophomore April DeVito (#5) attempts to hit a ball set by junior setter Michelle Bauknecht (#3). "It's awesome to think we were able to break a 16-year-old record and make it past the first part of sectionals," April said.

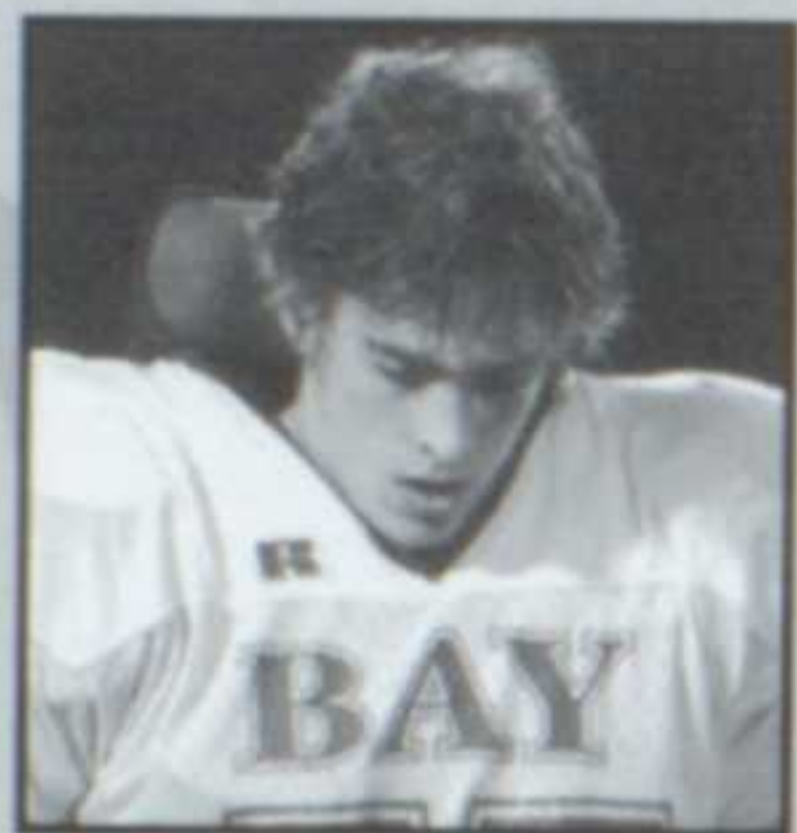


TEAMWORK. Working together to make up for lost time, freshmen Abbey Sterle and Marisa Braun rush to the ball in hopes of bumping it towards the setter. "I played in seventh and eighth grade but this year it was fun because it was really different. The team was more organized and everyone was closer," Marisa said.

LET THE GAME BEGIN. Before the start of the game, the senior captains, Mark Ulmenstine (#51), Matt Long (#5), Grant Bordine (#4), and Sean Mansfield (#79), walk to the center of the field together. "It was an honor to be captain because not only did I get to follow in my brother's footsteps but I also was a leader for the rest of the team," Mark said.



WORKING OUT. Getting ready for the season, junior Matt Abounader prepares to lift weights in the fitness center. The team worked out three days a week and did plyometrics the other two days. "Working out helped me a lot this season because it made me as strong as my opponent and gave me the advantage that I needed to be better," Matt said.



What do you do for your pregame rituals or what routines do you have to help you prepare for a game?

TIME WILL tell...

"I just try to relax and listen to music. I don't really talk to anyone; I like to just sit in a corner and think about the game and what I am going to have to do."

-Senior Eric Tont (#55)

As Different as Night and Day



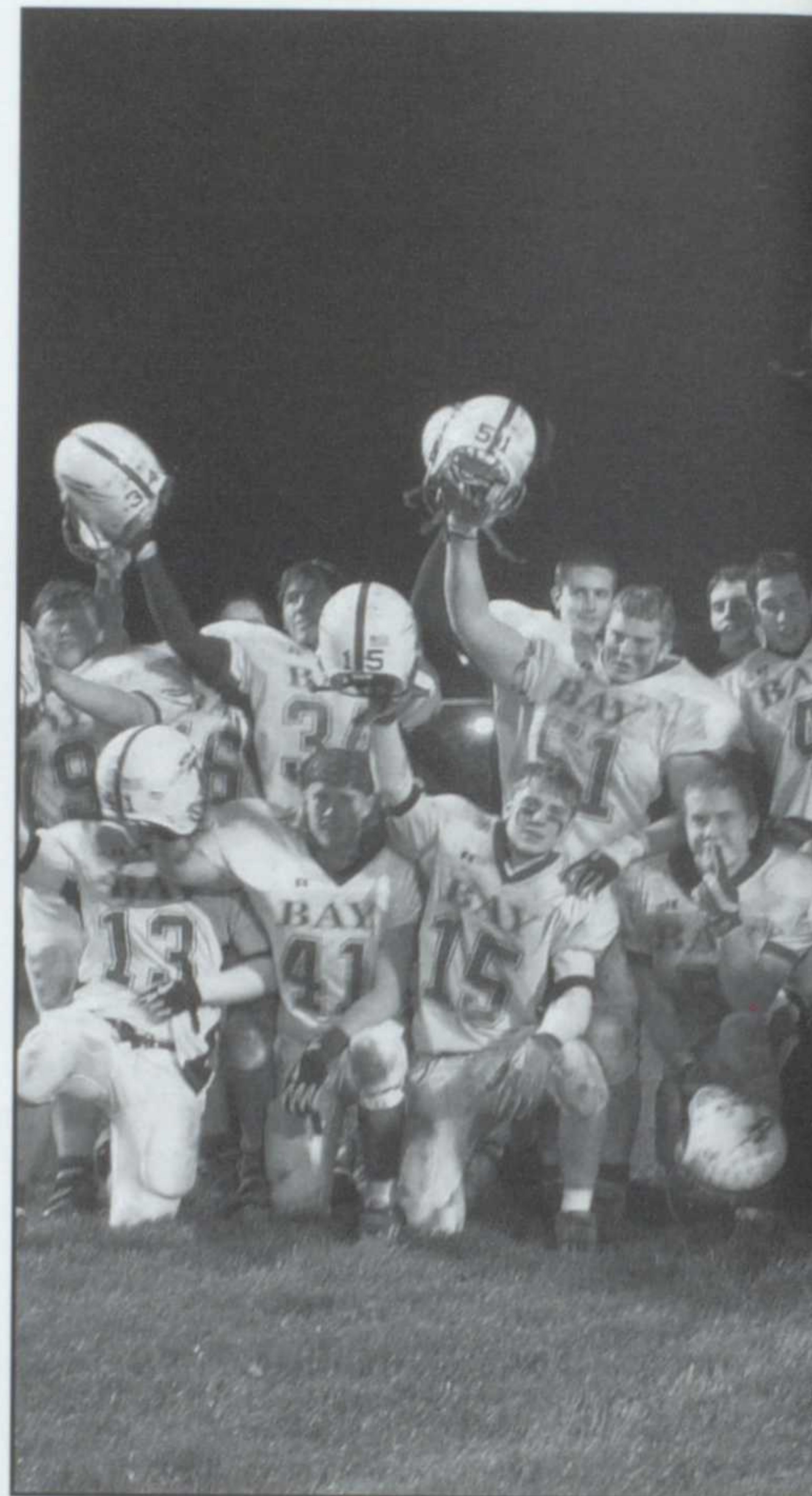
OFFENSE

Helping out the team, junior Karl Schreiber (#3) advances the ball for a first down. "I like playing offense because I like to be able to handle the ball and run with it," Karl said. The team scored nine touchdowns all season and Karl had two of them.



DEFENSE

Ready to stop the opposition, junior Adeeb Sheehan (#72) waits to make a tackle. "I like to play defense because a team can't win with only offense; it needs to have a solid defense to win games," Adeeb said.



PUNT IT AWAY. At the end of an offensive drive, senior Grant Bordine (#4) punts the ball across the field. He had an average of 32.4 yards per punt for the season. "I had a lot of fun this season in practice and getting out on the field and hitting hard even though we didn't win that much," Grant said.



All in a Day's Work for Matt Long

1996-2003: Matt started to play football in 5th grade in Michigan. In 7th grade, he came here and has played ever since.

November-June: He spends his time playing hockey and lifting, anything that will make him stronger and faster.

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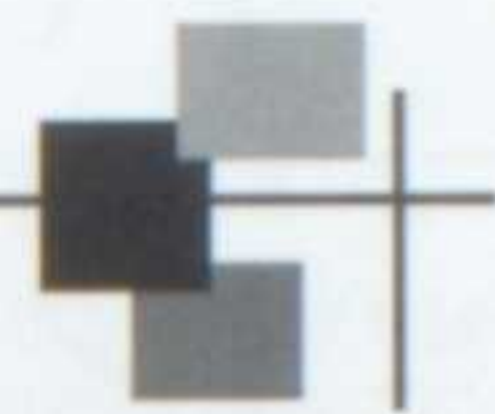
Before games he likes to take a nap and listen to music.

Second to None: He earned 1st team All-Conference recognition, and All-District and All-State honorable mention.



^ In their win against Fairview senior Matt Long (#5) ran for over 70 yards.

TIME TO RELOAD



Junior Derek Reidel & Coach Chris O'Brien

Defensive Huddle

Varsity Warm-ups

Team Huddle at Practice



Fans of all ages from the school and the community came out each week to cheer at the Friday night games despite a disappointing season.

In the spring, the team started lifting almost every day to prepare for their season. By the end of July, the players were waking up at 7:00 a.m. for the first of two practices each day. The team had high hopes to start the season, but they knew it would be hard for them to overcome the loss of 18 graduates. The team's first injury came no sooner than the first game and the offensive line lost almost one player every game. They achieved their first win by the third game, when they beat North Ridgeville seven to nothing. Senior Matt Long (#5) scored the only touchdown of the game on a 22-yard interception run. Their next win, and first conference victory, came at the last game of the season against Fairview with a score of 22-12. Sophomore B.J. Baran (#24) scored two of Bay's touchdowns. At the end of the game, the few remaining fans stormed the field in excitement. Despite their record, the team had many conference awards. Senior Matt Long got first team all-conference, while seniors Mark Ulmenstine (#51), Grant Bordine (#4), and Junior Mark Kelly (#14) earned second team All Southwestern Conference. Juniors Derek Reidel (#8) and Karl Schreiber (#3) both received Honorable Mentions.

After losing 18 graduates, the new football team faces a frustrating season when their first & second string quarterbacks get injured

Only Time can Heal

In a frustrating series of injuries, the football team had to resort to their third-string quarterback for two games. Unfortunately, the team didn't have a third-string quarterback and tested five men in the position. Starting quarterback, junior Derek Reidel (#8), left during the Olmsted Falls game with two broken fingers. He was replaced by senior Dave Stokely (#11), who sprained his wrist in the very next game against Rocky River. "Getting hurt was awful because I couldn't play or contribute to the team," Dave said.



IT'S ABOUT TIME

Sophomore Tom Davis



Despite rough seasons, both the JV & freshmen finish seasons with shut outs against Fairview

August 4th, at 7:00 a.m., the JV and freshman football teams started practice. During the conditioning, both teams memorized and practiced 30 to 40 plays. At the end of the season, the records didn't reflect the teams' efforts, but the JV and freshman football teams had made great progress throughout the season.

Freshmen Matt Robinson & Matt Kohl



The freshman team fought injuries, which included a broken collar bone and numerous bumps and bruises which affected over half of the team. "It was hard playing without a lot of people because there weren't any substitutes, so everyone on the field got really tired and that led to more injuries," freshman Jonathon Bogden said. The freshmen posted their first win against Fairview; unfortunately, it happened at the very end of the season. The freshmen had the lead the entire game and won 12-0. The freshmen team ended with an SWC record of 1-9.

Sophomore Chris Hernandez



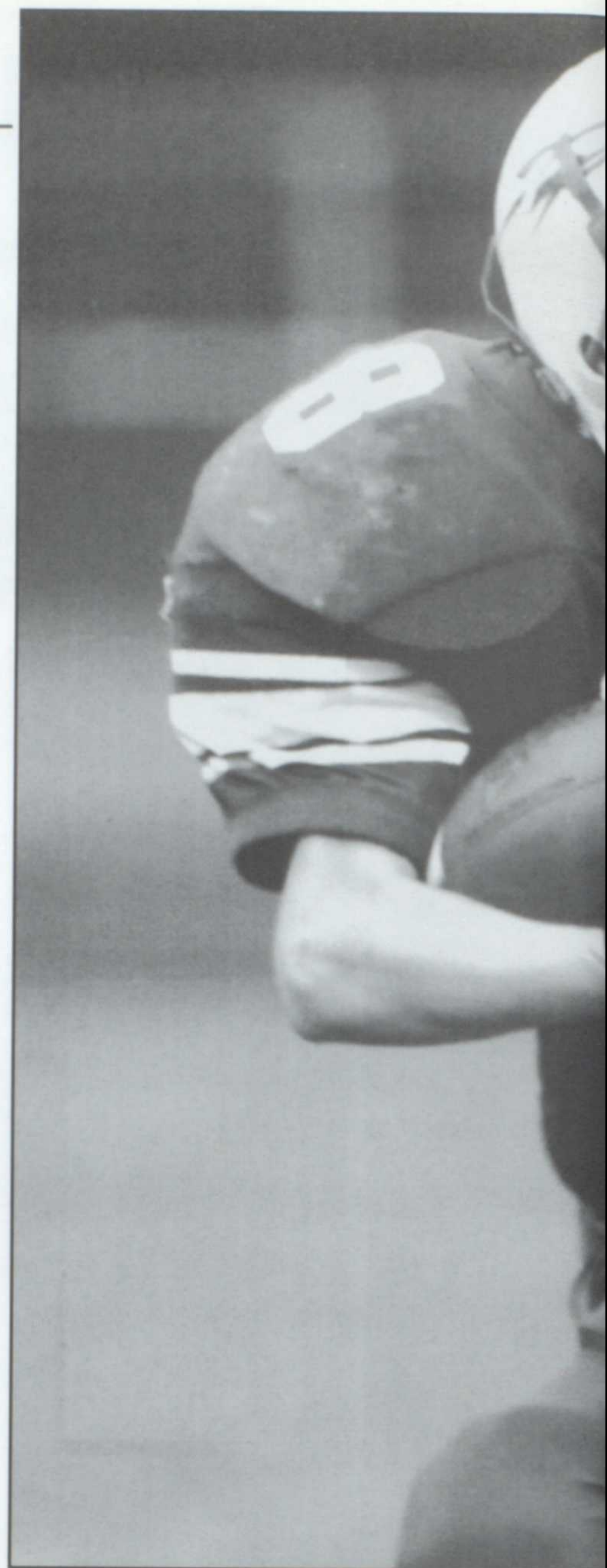
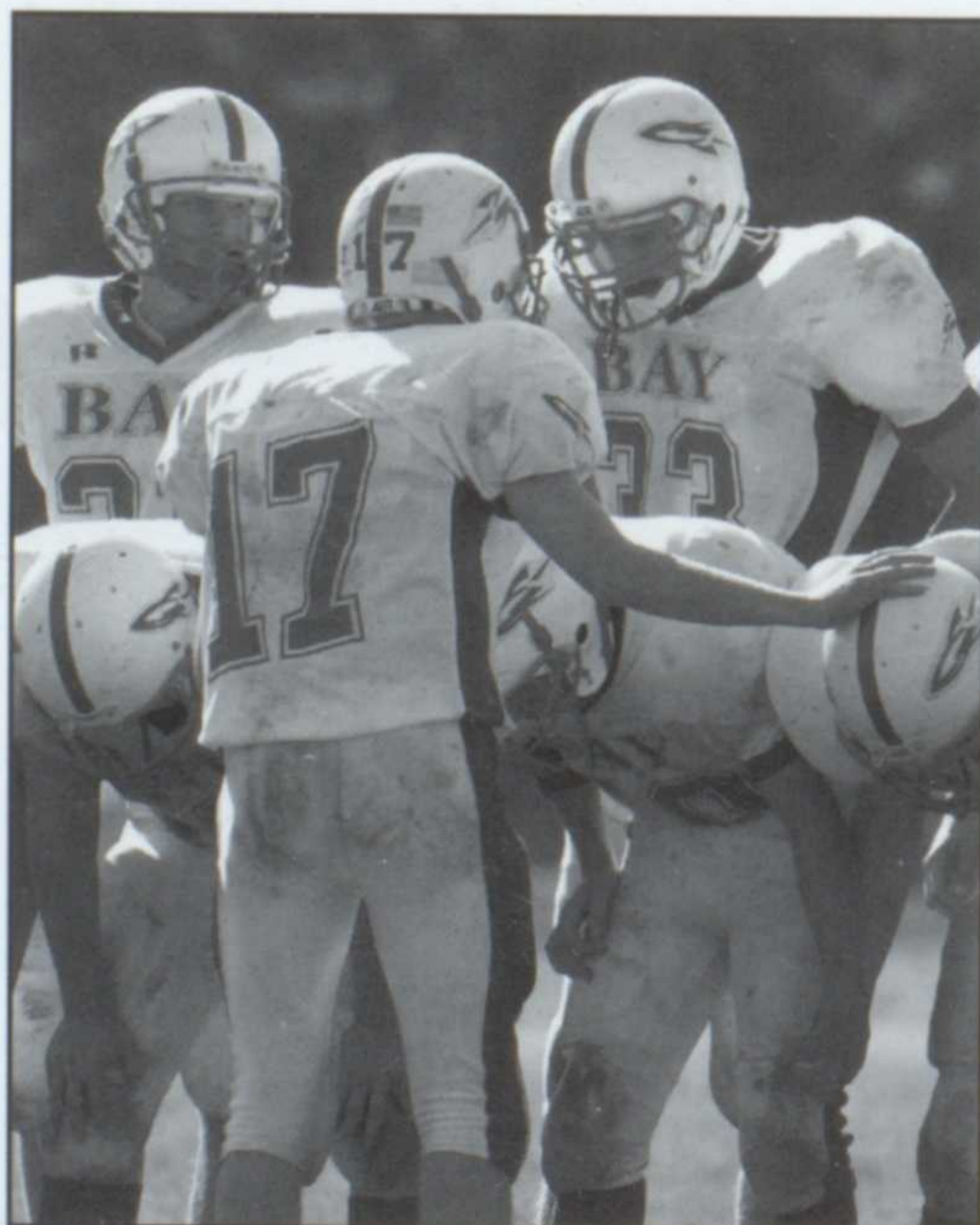
On a high note, both the JV and freshman teams ended their seasons with shutouts against Fairview. The JV had a SWC record of 2-6, winning their second game of the season against Vermillion and their last game against Fairview. The JV teams two wins were both shutouts. The JV team had many close games with losses of less than 8 points.

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Freshman Grayson Fordyce



PEP TALK. During a time out, the Junior Varsity team talks about what play to run next. The Junior Varsity team memorized at least 30 plays "We ran a very complicated offense, so we had to work very hard during the summer to learn the plays," junior Mike Vick said.



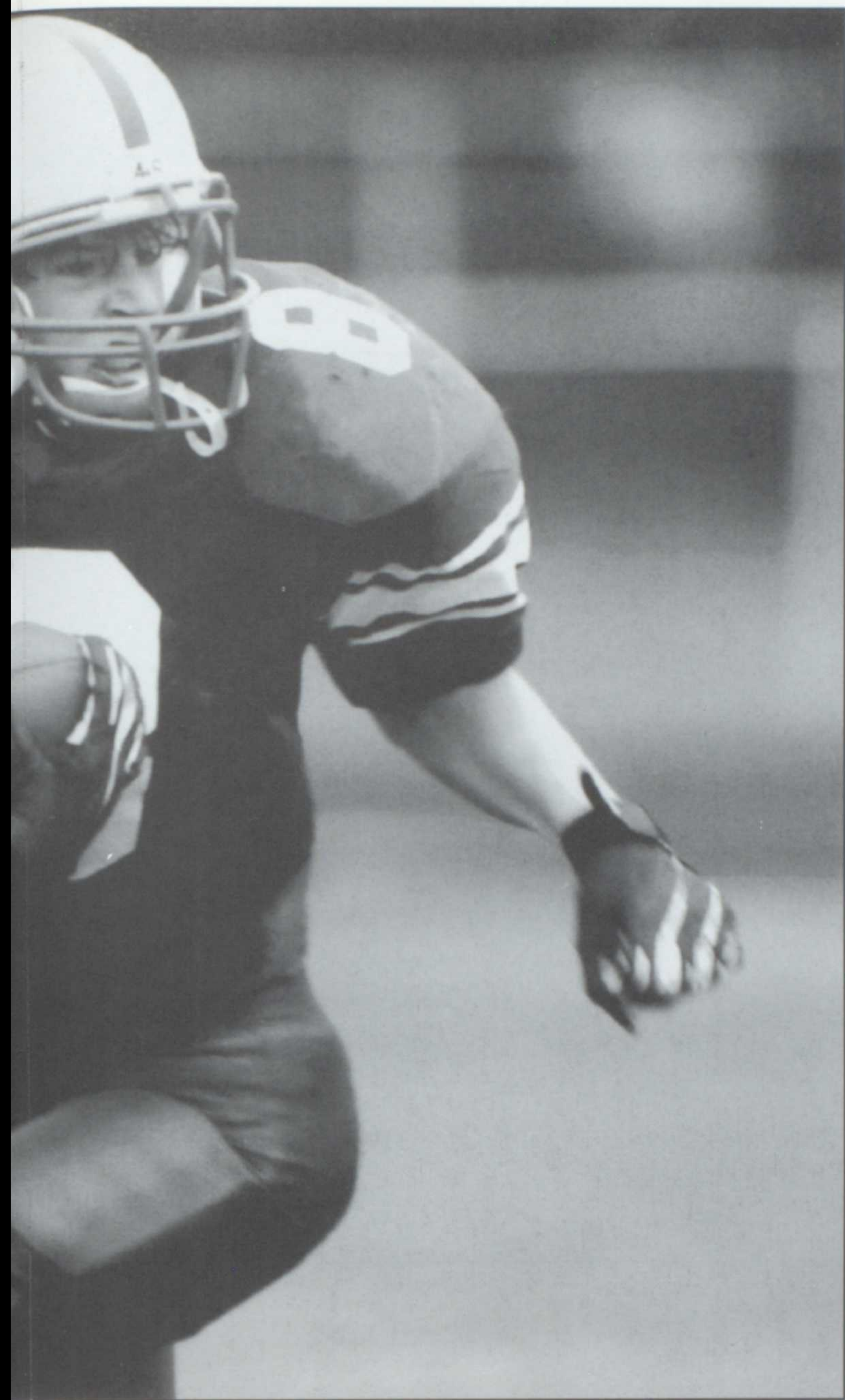
READY

How long does it take you to get ready in the morning for school?



It takes me about a half hour to get ready for school in the morning. I usually wake up at around 7:00 a.m. I get out of bed and go and eat breakfast. Breakfast usually takes about two minutes for me. Then I go and take a shower. After that I grab my stuff and then I'm ready to go to school.

-Doug Weick 9



GAMEFACE. To help the offense gain yards during the Olmsted Falls game, freshman Max Cowles prepares for the hit. The Olmsted Falls game was close, but the Bulldogs went on to win the game in the end 21-6. "I liked hitting and tackling the best because I liked to hit the other team," Max said.

BREAKING THROUGH. In a burst of speed, freshman Nathan Woos bursts through the Olmsted Falls defense. "This year was fun because I got more playing time, but at St. Raphael's we won more games," Nathan said.



Second to None

Sophomore Tom Davis leads the JV team as quarterback

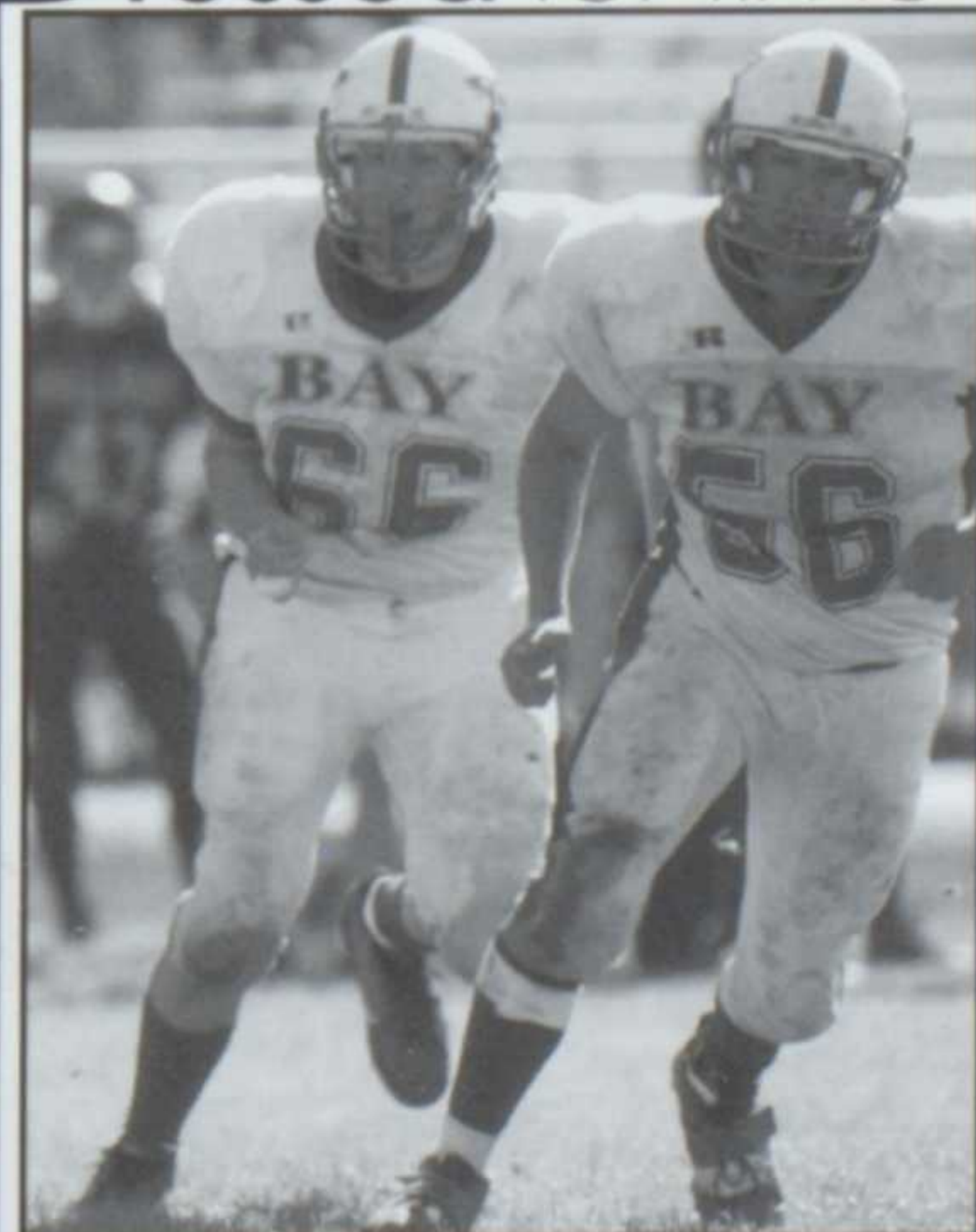


Although Tom Davis played defensive end and receiver, he liked playing quarterback the best. "I think playing quarterback is a lot of fun. It was an important part of the team, and I liked leading the team," Tom said. "I think the best part of the season was the game against Westlake because we went into overtime against them."

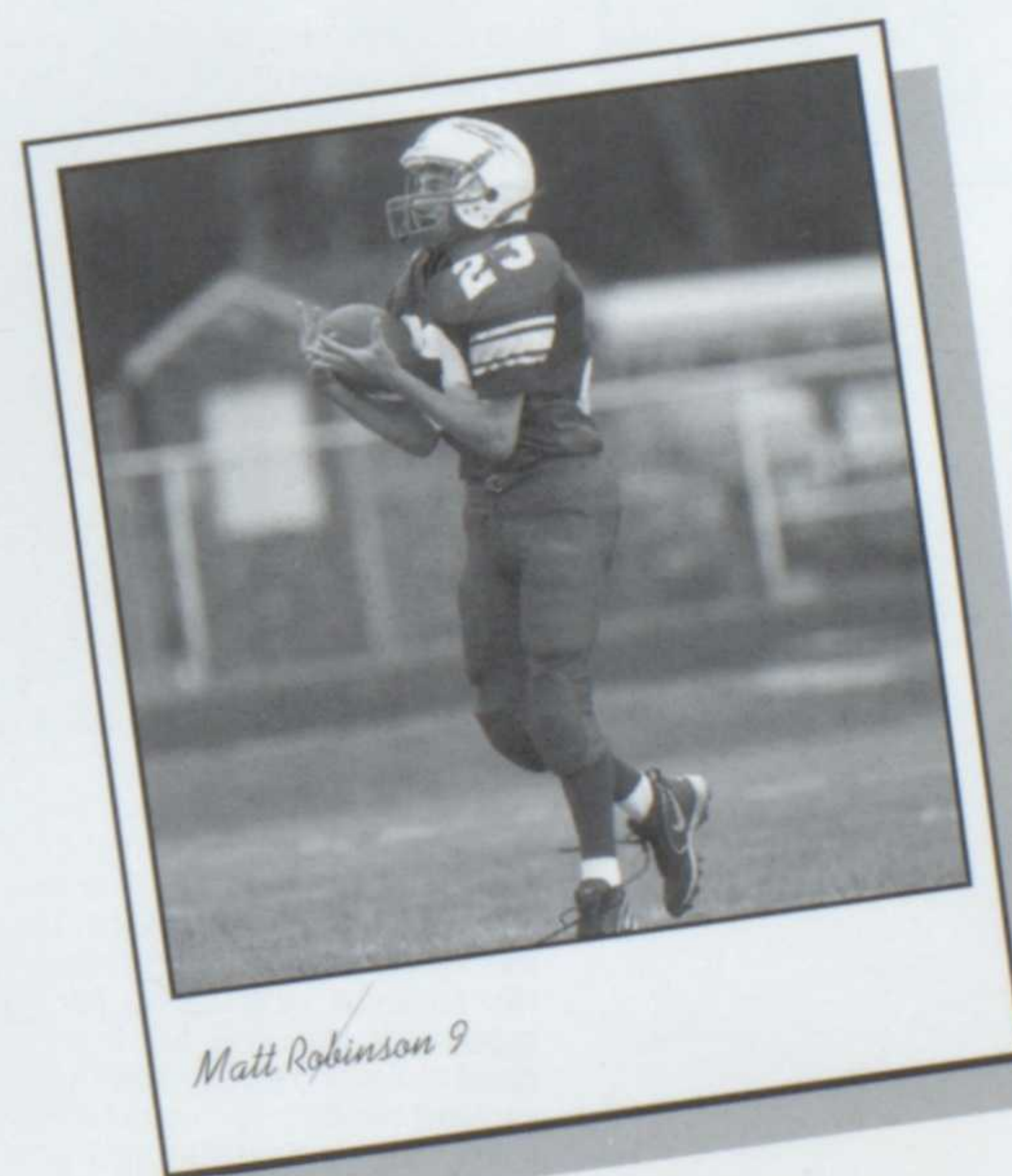


Looking for an open receiver down the field, freshman quarterback Jonathon Bogden unloads the ball for a first down against Olmsted Falls. Jon played quarterback for three years. "I got to pass more this year than I ever have before," Jon said.

Dressed for time



To tackle a North Olmsted player, sophomore Chris Stavlas and junior Jud Eakin combine their efforts to end the play. "Sometimes it was more fun playing Saturday morning than Friday night because it was more laid back," Jud said.



Matt Robinson 9



TIME AFTER TIME

Because they are always skating on thin ice, hockey players develop traditions, rituals to maintain their sanity as well as their winning ways.

HUNGRY. Players have a pasta dinner feast the day before a game because pasta contains carbs for energy. At the dinners, players watch videos of previous games.

CLOTHES. The captains tell the players to wear shirts and ties on the day of their games to show team pride.

SING-A-LONGS. After a big victory, the team performs the victory song in front of the home crowd. They also sing as they pull into the high school on the bus.

BUS DRIVER. Karen gave the team pep talks and candy to get them pumped. Once she said, "Cowboy up!" No one knew what it meant, but it psyched up the team.

PARTY. Towards the end of the season, parents held a party at senior Keller Sehringer's house to celebrate the Baron Cup. They also had a "parents only" party at BW3s as a send-off for Coach Chadwick.

BLUE & WHITE. Alumni dress and play with the team at the end of the season.

TOUGH GOALS. After an opposing player shoots, senior Marc Cleary moves to block the puck from the net. "I thought the season was great; we completed most of the goals we set. I wanted to win the Baron Cup for my dad, and we did. I just played the best I could in every game, especially the last one against St. Ignatius," Mark said.



SECOND TO NONE

Captains lead the way

"It was an honor to be picked as a captain by my teammates, but really, everyone on the team has an unspoken leadership."
-Jim Datko 12

"The captain needs to lead and kind of take control, but overall, it was a team effort. Although I did well, it wouldn't have been as easy without the team."
-Pat Wise 12



TEAM WORK. After the puck is passed, senior Pat Wise and junior Kyle Knight battle with the Fairview Warrior for possession. "We had such a great season because we had incredible team work. My favorite game, by far, was the one against St. Ignatius, just because it was our goal to beat a Red North Division team. We played really hard and almost beat them. It was one of the best games our team has played," Kyle said.



TIME AFTER TIME.

Sophomore Danny Wise

Senior Keller Sehringer



Sophomore Chris Hernandez

Pat Wise, Keller Sehringer & Pat Madden 12, & Brent Figueroa (#24) 9

Second year in a row, the hockey team wins Baron Cup II title

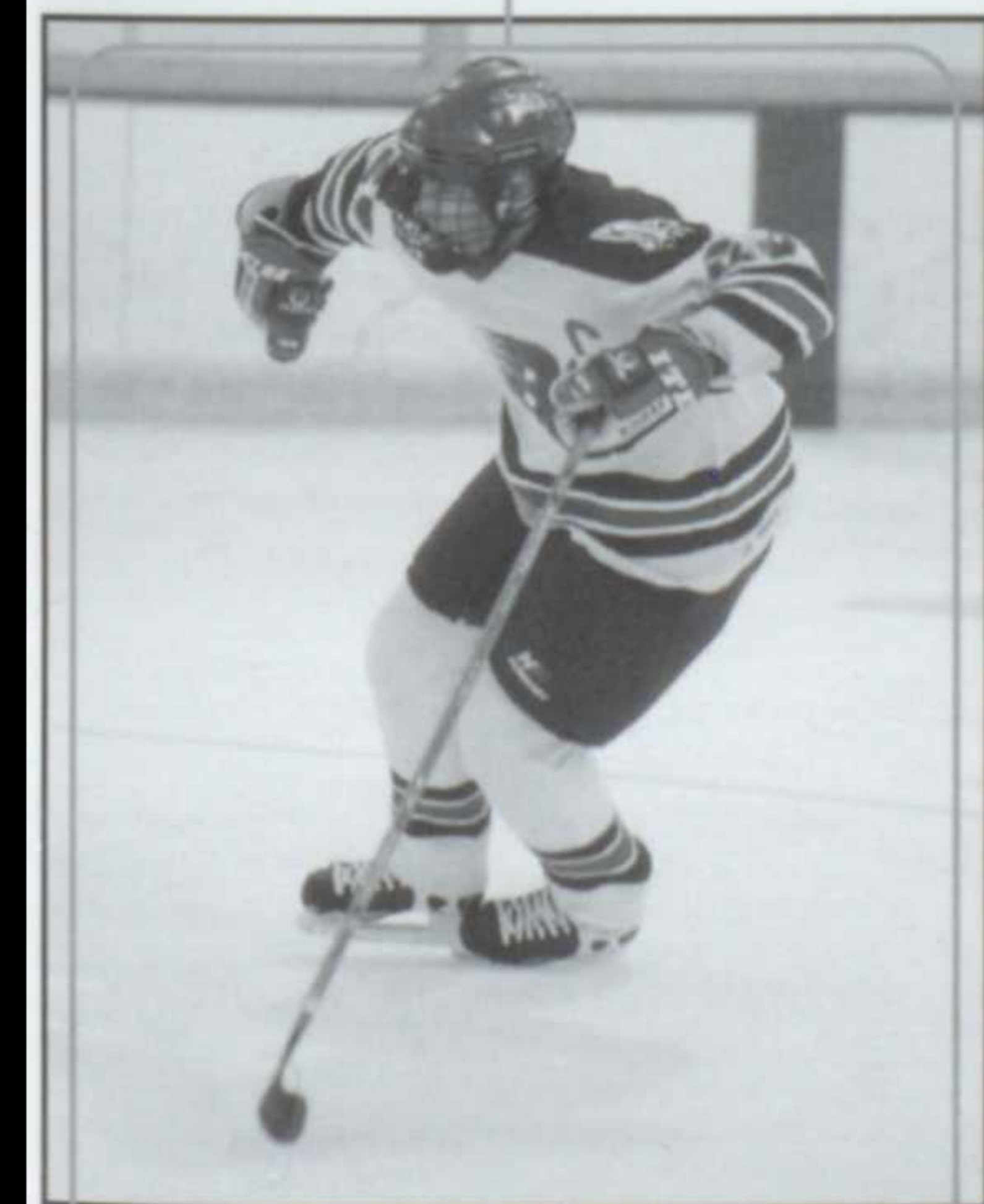
One of the most difficult tasks for the hockey team was to follow the 2002-03 season. Anyone involved in sports knows that the most difficult time to win is when the team is expected to. The men got a taste of that at the start of the season when they took a disappointing second place in the SWC tournament, losing to Avon Lake twice, a team that they had only lost to once in the past three years.

However, the team regained composure and had a season that will long be remembered. They won their third consecutive Blue West Division Championship with a perfect 12-0 record. They successfully defended their Baron Cup II title during a very emotional weekend honoring the anniversary of Maddy Roche's death and Mr. Cleary's liver transplant. The men helped each other and went on to win first place in the Rocket Invitational and the Springsboro Shootout. They were the runner-up in the Cleveland Heights Holiday Tournament behind Shaker Heights, a team ranked fourth in the state. Their overall record was 30-6 including three rounds of the state tournament in which they made it to the district semi-finals. The *Plain Dealer* ranked them #10 team in the city; this was the first time a Blue Division team has ranked in over ten years. The team dedicated their season to coach Terry Chadwick who helped them achieve all their victories; he relocated to Columbus at the conclusion of the season.

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SPARE TIME



"I've been in the penalty box a bunch of times, mostly from stupid calls from the referee."
-Senior Captain Keller Sehringer.



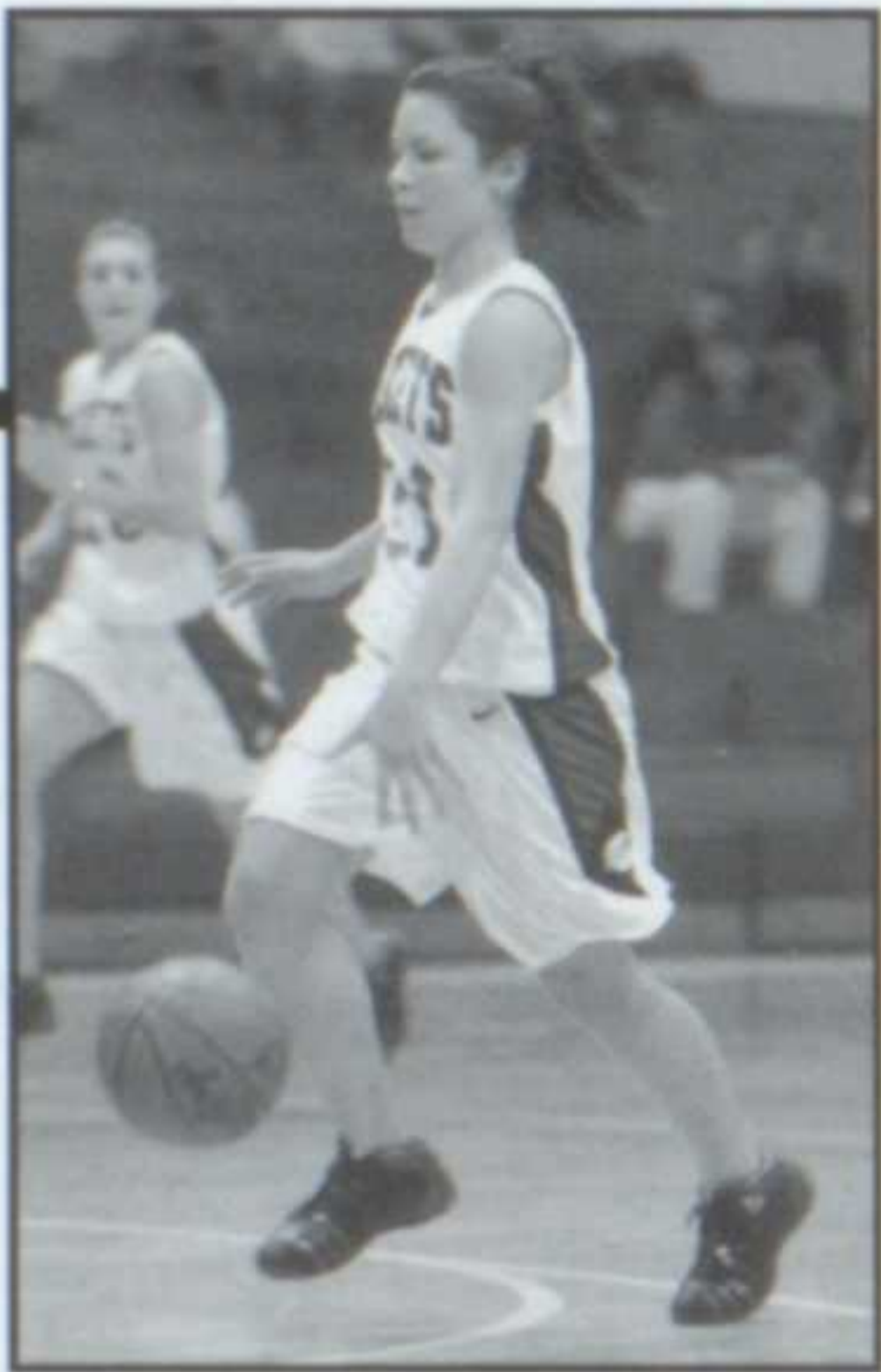
CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES. After scoring, seniors Patrick Madden and Dan Confi, and junior Scott Abraham gather to celebrate the goal. The team had been very close and always made sure to encourage each other after scoring. The team unity was one that kept many players devoted for years. "Our team is kind of like a family, people from previous years come back and skate with us at practices." Pat said.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

Junior Tracy Graham (#40)



Junior Lauren King (#21)



Junior Kristen Morgan (#22)



Senior Karina Kendrick (#31)



Under a new coach, the women became SWC co-champions for the first time in 16 years

Under a new coaching staff with a more fast-paced game plan, the women's varsity basketball team started off the season with high goals; the team had gained a new coach and also senior Anne Haky, who moved to Bay from North Olmsted. The team started the season with several injuries and illnesses that challenged them, but they finished the first round of conference play on a high, losing only to Avon Lake. Their out-of-conference schedule brought in more competition for many exciting overtime games, as they went up against top teams like Hoban, Walsh, Magnificat, and Regina. Spending so much time together was what helped the women become such good teammates. "Our team was like a family this year. No matter what happened we understood that we had to stay together to be successful," senior Annie Vannucci said.

The team's new attitude successfully led them to become SWC co-champs for the first time in 16 years. They went on to reign as District Champs and survived six rounds of the tournament to make it into the top eight teams in the state. Their final record for the season was 18-7. "Our goals for the season were to be Conference and District Champs; once we got there we figured why not try and go all the way. By making it into the top eight, we surprised ourselves and a lot of other people too," junior Kristen Morgan said.

JUMP BALL. Fighting to keep possession of the ball for their team, Juniors Kristen Morgan (#22) and Jess Lauerhass (#23) work together against an opponent. Before the start of the game the *National Anthem* would be sung, the announcer would introduce the starting players and then the teams would have just enough time for one last cheer. "Before the games we always get pumped up, but the 'O Yeah' circle that we do after the starting line-ups really get us going," Kristen said.

-photo by J. Rosendaal

JUST IN TIME

Trying to overcome an injury to her back, sophomore Sarah Kazanas (#24) played when she could with the varsity team but spent a lot of her time on the bench too. "It was so hard to sit on the bench. It made me just want to work harder and get ready to play. Although it was tough watching the team play, I enjoyed being a support to the team and cheering them on. Once I was able to play again, it was great because I think I really had a good season and was able to show my talent," Sarah said.





STARTING LINE UP. As a starter on the varsity team as a sophomore, Paris Pugliese (#33) gets support from her teammates as she is introduced at the beginning of a game. "My favorite game we played this year was against Regina. It was cool playing one of the best teams in the state; although we lost, we never gave up," Paris said.

-photo by J. Trutza

SET IT UP. While waiting to put the offense into motion, senior Andrea Vannucci (#41) handles the ball. Andrea was a co-captain and helped to lead the team to the Southwestern Conference title with her high shooting percentage. "The best comeback game we had this year was against Magnificat because we were down by 11 and came back to win by two in overtime," Andrea said.

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A SENIOR MOMENT



"Being a senior was so much fun because after three years of looking up to people, we were now the oldest. Also it was our last chance to accomplish everything we wanted to in high school basketball. I feel we did that by winning conference and beating Avon Lake in their gym. It was also a great season because I was having fun with 12 of the best girls in the world."

-Senior Karina Kendrick (#31)



"This basketball season was the best I've experienced yet. I knew it would be different moving here, but I am so happy I did because this is the best group of girls that I have ever played with, talent-wise and personality-wise. Being a senior, I was finally able to be the oldest and it was almost like to be the Karina's, Andrea's, and mine. This is one season that I won't ever forget."

-Senior Anne Haky (#34)

TRAVEL

What was your favorite vacation and why?

"I went to Kelly's Island with my parents, brother, cousin, and best friend. We took our boat down with us, and stayed in our camper. We went boating, tubing, fishing, and saw lots of hot guys on the beach. It was a great time."

-Stephanie Datko 10

IN CONTROL. On offense, point guard junior Dan Howarth (#10) waits to pass the ball. He earned a starting position for the second half of the season. "I enjoyed playing this year because we got a lot of big crowds and it was fun to play in front of so many people," Dan said.

-photo by J. Rosendaul

TIP OFF. At the start of the Amherst game, junior Derek Riedel reaches for the jump ball. "It was a good season with some ups and downs, but we had high hopes for the tournament," Derek said. He started most of the season as the center and led the team with points per game.

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△ Senior, Doug VanBuskirk

▶ Junior, Derek Riedel



Both Derek (#42) and Doug (#40) helped to run the offense.

Derek was a huge asset averaging 17.7 points per game. Doug was a forward, averaging four points a game. "As a senior, it was important to work hard. Since this was my last chance to play, I wanted to have a good season, and I think I did," Doug said.

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Tyler Trutza

In his senior season, things came together for Tyler Trutza. He led the team in assists with 8.3 per game and also had a game of 33 points. This was Tyler's second year as captain. "It is a privilege and an honor to be captain because it shows me that the coaches respect me and also it makes me push my teammates to not just get by, but to get better," Tyler said.



Marc Houlas



Being a senior and co-captain meant extra duties for Marc. "I liked being a captain because I always worked really hard in practice and made the other guys try too, so it would pay off in the games," Marc said. He averaged 13 points a game, but had an all time high of 25 points in a single game.

IN GOOD TIME

Under a rookie coach, the men's basketball team pulls together for big wins

The biggest change for the varsity basketball team occurred when Scott Sharp was moved up from assistant coach to head coach replacing Dave Peters. The men started off the year by dominating the summer leagues. The winning did not stop there though; the varsity began the season by winning their first two games. After losing a close one to Olmsted Falls and a heart-breaker to the Pirates, the men went on an eight-game winning streak. Four of the eight wins were against Southwestern Conference rivals, Amherst, Avon Lake, Fairview, and Westlake.

By the time the season was over, the men finished with an overall record of 13-7 and an SWC record of 7-7. The team played well enough to earn the first seed in their district. Six seniors led the team with three of them holding down starting positions. It was the first time in 15 years the team had the first seed and it earned them a bye for the first round. They lost in the second round to Fairview. Senior Tyler Trutza set three school records and one conference record, all for assists. "I used to shoot a lot, but I realized it's not all about shooting. You have to involve other people to keep them happy," he said.

Many of the players felt one of their greatest accomplishments came off the court: "We were all together at *Olive Garden* before a game and as a team we ate 101 bread sticks, along with the rest of our meals. We set the record there for the most eaten by a group," senior Phil Patzwahl said.



Junior Joe Stark (#12)



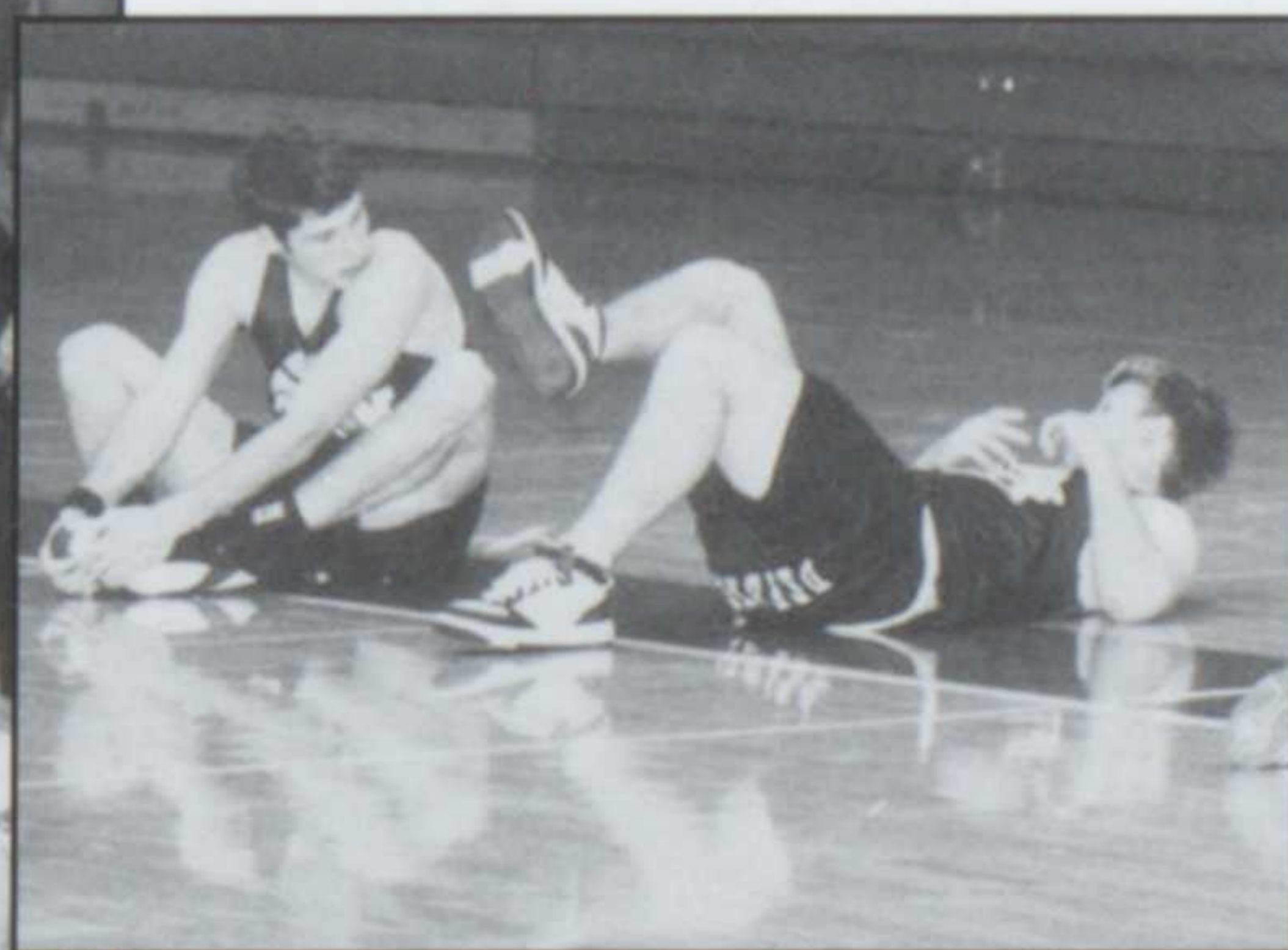
Junior Brandon Crawford (#32)



Senior Grant Bordine (#4)



Senior Phil Patzwahl (#30)



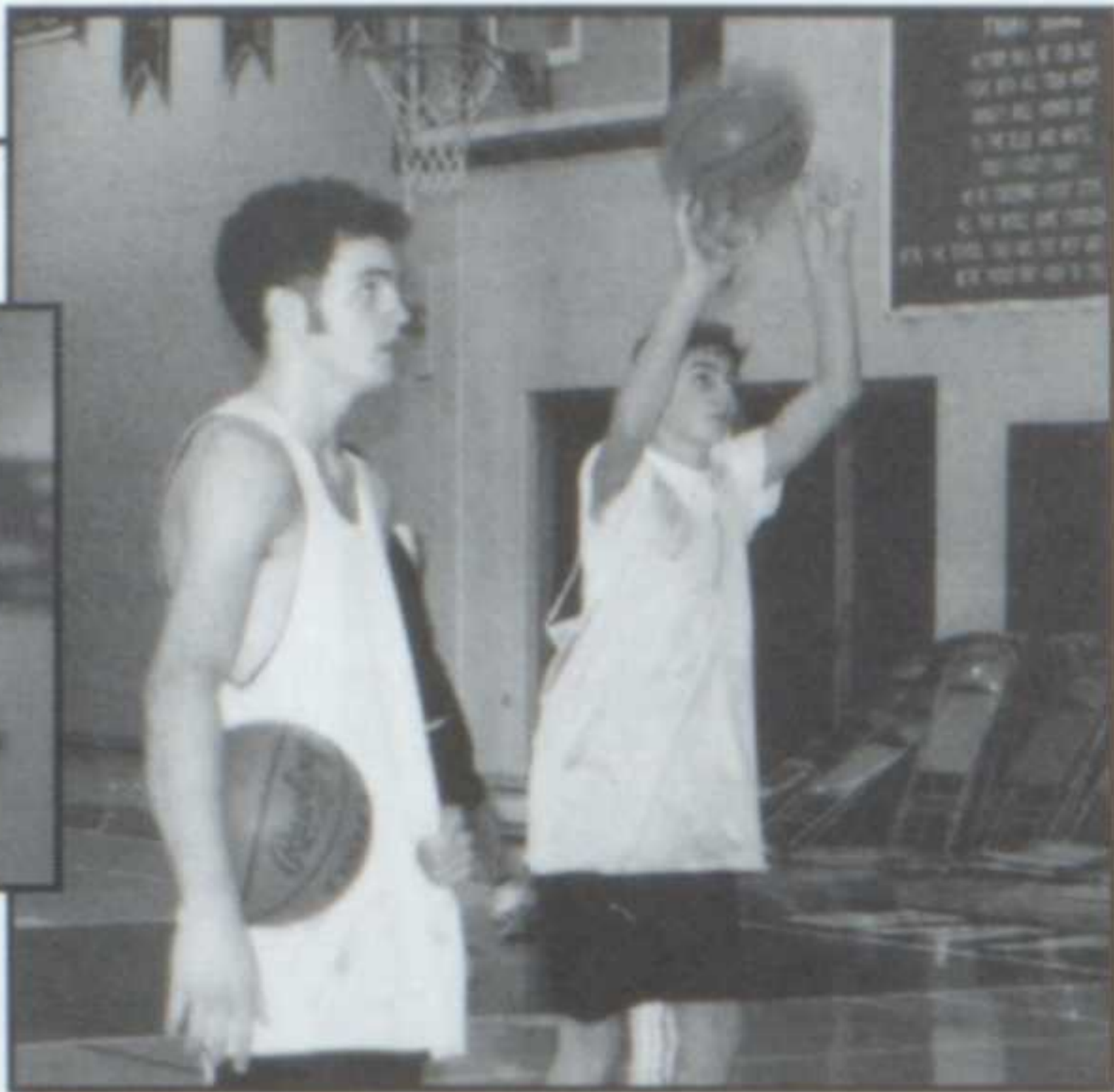
RESTING. In need of a rest, seniors Marc Houlas (#14), Tyler Trutza (#44), and junior Derek Riedel (#42) sit on the bench. While in practice, seniors Grant Bordine and Doug VanBuskirk get ready by stretching. The men practiced every day after school starting in October. "This year was great because we all worked together as a team. Practices were always a good time, but we still got a lot of work done," Grant said.

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GAMETIME



Kim Hauschildt 10



Alex MacRae & Danny Geuther 10



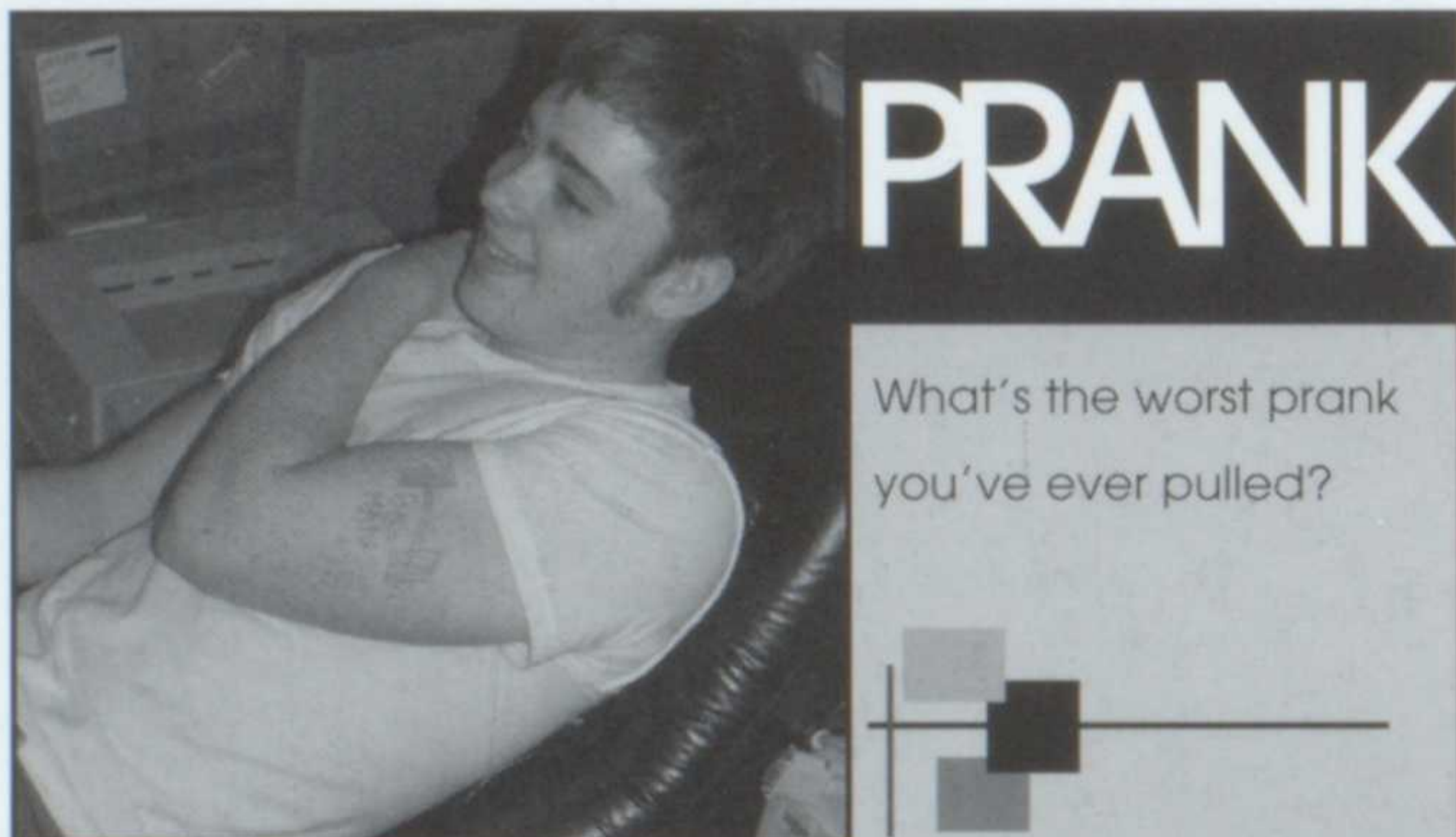
Leslie Griffiths 9



John Hronek 9

TIME OUT. Huddling up, the freshmen boys hear the plan for the next play. Time-outs, lasting either thirty seconds or a full minute, were used to discuss plays or to stall the other team's momentum when they were pulling ahead. "Sometimes time-outs did nothing but slow down the game, but sometimes, time-outs turned the entire game around," freshman Ben Huntley said.

-photo by J. Rosendaul



PRANK

What's the worst prank you've ever pulled?

Don Kollecker and I hid in this girl's house and called her while we were inside the house. Her parents weren't home, and she was having people over and everyone there was terrorized.

-Oliver Herthneck 10



SLAM DUNK. Poised for another basket, sophomore Claire Tramba scored two points for her team from inside the key. Claire scored an average of 8 points per game and was one of the highest scoring players on the JV basketball team. "My favorite part of the season were the potlucks. When it was my turn to host the potluck, we had this huge stuffed bear as a mascot," she said.



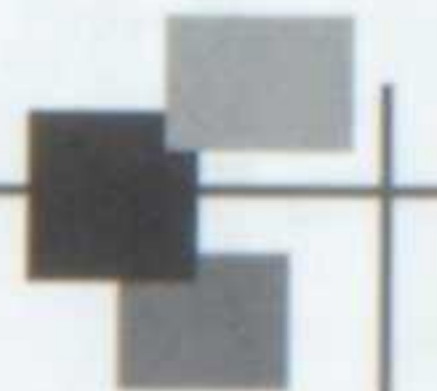
Second to None

JV basketball team freshens up with 6'3" Brian Vick

Although only a freshman, Brian Vick played on the JV basketball team. Brian stands at a looming six feet and three inches, but that's absolutely not what got him onto the team: Brian made a great contribution to the team every single game. "It was a great experience. I took it as an honor to be recognized as a JV player," Brian said.



From TIME TO TIME



Ben Huntley 9

April Devito 10

Evan Helegesen 10

Audrey Bryson 10



Although the Freshmen and JV records were not the best in the Southwestern Conference, the teams all improved from last year's season. The freshmen girls team did exceptionally well. They advanced in the SWC tournament to place third overall. Their record at the end of the season was 14-3. "It was really exciting; our team had only seven players, so we were all really close the whole season. It was just a lot of fun," said freshman Rachel Gorski.

The freshmen boys did not do as well, unfortunately. Their record was 5-10. Both freshmen teams played on the same night.

The JV boys played right before the varsity team's match up and ended the season in the win column, 11-8. The JV girls, on the other hand, finished with a 4-16 record and, like the boys, played prior to the women's varsity team for a doubleheader each game night.

The practices had some of the most memorable moments. "During practice one time, Coach O'Brien did a high kick, all the way over his head," sophomore JV player Molly Pell said.

Many of the players improved their game, including their offensive and defensive skills. Though there were some disappointing and maybe even hard times, all of the teams had the camaraderie with their teammates to look back on.

-all photos by J. Rosendaal

SHOOTING HOOPS. During a difficult practice, sophomores Alex MacRae and Danny Geuther shoot the basketball into the side hoop. JV basketball practices were usually two hours long. "The days right before games were easier, but usually, practices were pretty tough," Danny said.

■ Sure, Bay is a soccer town, but can it become a basketball town? Freshman and JV basketball teams play better than they have in years.



"Basketball was really fun this year. I enjoyed playing on both JV and varsity. Throughout the season I learned a lot about playing against the clock and had tons of fun." -sophomore Caitlin Gorie



"Against Rocky River, we won by one point. In the beginning of the first quarter, we had been fifteen points down, but we were able to come back." -sophomore BJ Baran

TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Senior Pat Kenny



Junior Lauren Jones



Sophomore Ryan Britton



Freshman Annie Alex



Senior Kaitlyn Klugman



The swimming & diving team, send a relay team & diver to the state competition on February 28

"The swim season was great. With exciting meets, some of which were won by only two points, it was an intense year; one that should be remembered," senior Jordan White said.

The women's team excelled in competition during the season. Constantly winning meets and taking high places in various races. The men's swim team grew a tremendous amount throughout the season in its membership, with many new underclassmen, and a few upperclassmen as well. Between the women's and men's team, there were over 50 swimmers.

The team trained everyday after school for two hours at Fairview High School's indoor pool. By having the swimmers churn out over 3000 meters a practice, Coaches Kelly and Chris Knack created a swim team which was well balanced and ready for action against the other schools in the Southwestern Conference.

Although the swim and the dive team shared a number of members, they competed on different levels. The dive team performed well throughout the season, especially freshman Hallie Klugman who placed 15th at the State competition. The women's diving team took first place in the SWC. Leading ladies included Hallie Klugman, Alex Ward, and Kelsey Magee.

From the women's team the 400 free style relay qualified for the state meet with a time of 3:53:77. Relay members included sophomore Caitlin Lanning, juniors Maggie Stroney and Kristen Cookro, seniors Meghan DeWees, Kaitlyn Klugman, Lauren Lederer, and Brittany Coffin. They placed 18th in the competition.



At swim and dive meets, competitors find ways to relax, socialize, and prepare for their upcoming races. Sophomore Val Spang, relaxes by the pool after finishing her races for the night.

From time to time



"Practices were really hard, but we always pulled through. The best part of the season was being with my friends and improving as a swimmer," Val said.



NECK AND NECK. Competing at Fairview, sophomore Derek Grubaugh is ahead of his opponent in a 100-meter race. Derek's best time of the season was 1:08:13 against his North Olmsted rival in the 100-meter breaststroke. "My favorite event of the year was the 100-meter breaststroke race, but the best part of the whole season was the 6:00 a.m. kidnapping and the trip to Denny's with the whole swim and dive team," Derek said.

-photo by S. Magee

DIVE AWAY. At a dual meet at Westlake Recreation Center, sophomore diver Aaron Swank gains momentum to score against the competition. Although Aaron participated in diving, he also swam in four other events including the 50 free style race, the 200 free style relay, and the 400 free style relay. "Practices were so much fun, Coach Kelley makes it a good time. We practice in lanes, and my lane was fabulous," Aaron said.

-photo by J. Rosendaul



At All Times

BARELY TIME TO BREATH. To close out the meet, freshman Mark Meyers swims in one of the various relays he competed in throughout the season.



BOUNCE IN. Preparing for a dive, senior Kelsey Magee uses the board to her advantage. "Diving was my favorite and only event," Kelsey said.



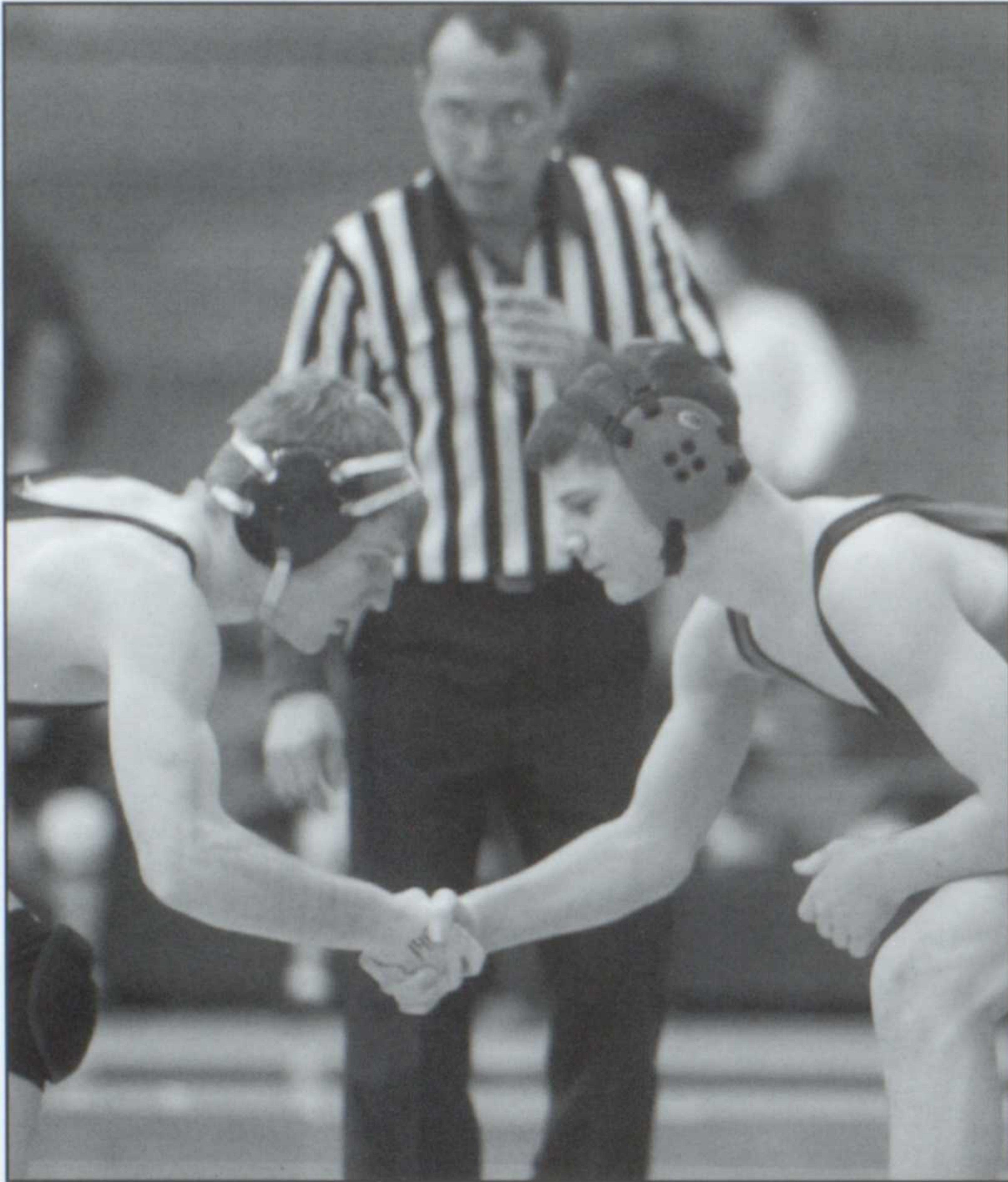
LOOK UP. In the backstroke race, sophomore Liz Lundblad fights to stay in the race. "Practices were hard but really fun," Liz said.



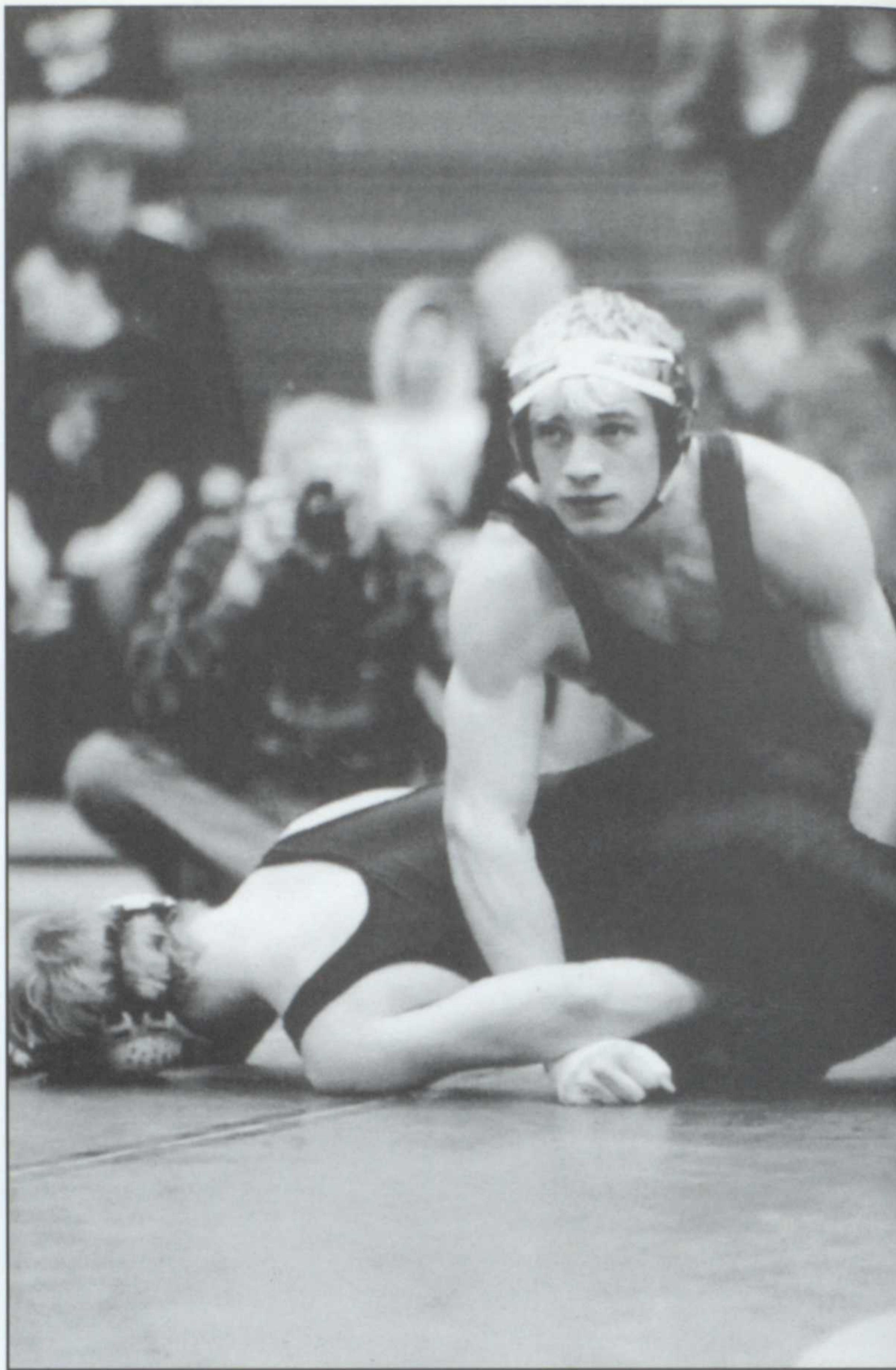
JUMP START. Prepared to push off during the 200-medley, junior Maggie Stroney concentrates on getting a good start to the final leg of the race. The 200-medley consisted of four 50-meter legs. The first leg swam fly, the second competed in the backstroke, the third in breaststroke, while the fourth leg swam free style. "The best part of the season was eating food and having fun with the team. My favorite event was the 200 medley," Maggie said.

-photo by J. Rosendaul

FINISHING STRONG. Shaking hands with a Fairview opponent, junior co-captain Jeff Dusek prepares himself for a match during the S.W.C. wrestling tournament. Jeff was victorious in his match and went on to place fourth in the tournament. "I wrestled Fairview three times throughout the season. By the third match, we had developed a pretty intense rivalry and every match was hard because we had learned each other's moves," Jeff said.

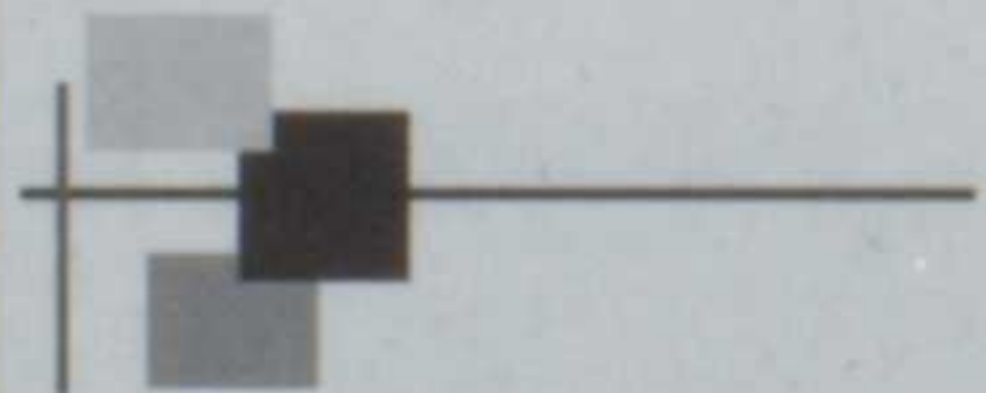


TAKE IT TO THE TOP. At the Southwestern Conference wrestling tournament held at Olmsted Falls, senior Cory Gwynn controls his opponent. He placed second in the whole tournament. Cory recorded his second consecutive 20-win season and won the Firelands Tournament. "Wrestling for me wasn't about winning or being a team captain, it was about going out and slamming someone into a mat," Cory said.



LIVES

Who would you switch lives with if you could switch with anyone?



"If I had to switch lives with somebody, I would switch with someone who was really rich. Then I would send myself stuff, like money, so when we switched back, I would be rich. Other than that, I like being me."

-Alison Day 11

Weigh-Ins

189-HVY

152-171

125-145

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Cory Gwynn

Andy Yankel

M. Ulmenstine

Mike Edlund

Laith Rashid

Mussa Shafik

A. Shaheen

Jason Tuneberg

Jeff Dusek

Sam Stan

Chris Levy

Rob Gallagher

Greg Buchholz



MIKE EDLUND

Senior 160-pounder, Mike Edlund struggles against an opponent from University School.



ANDY YANKEL

At the SWC tournament, Andy works to escape. Andy returned after a year away from the sport to wrestle varsity at 125 pounds.



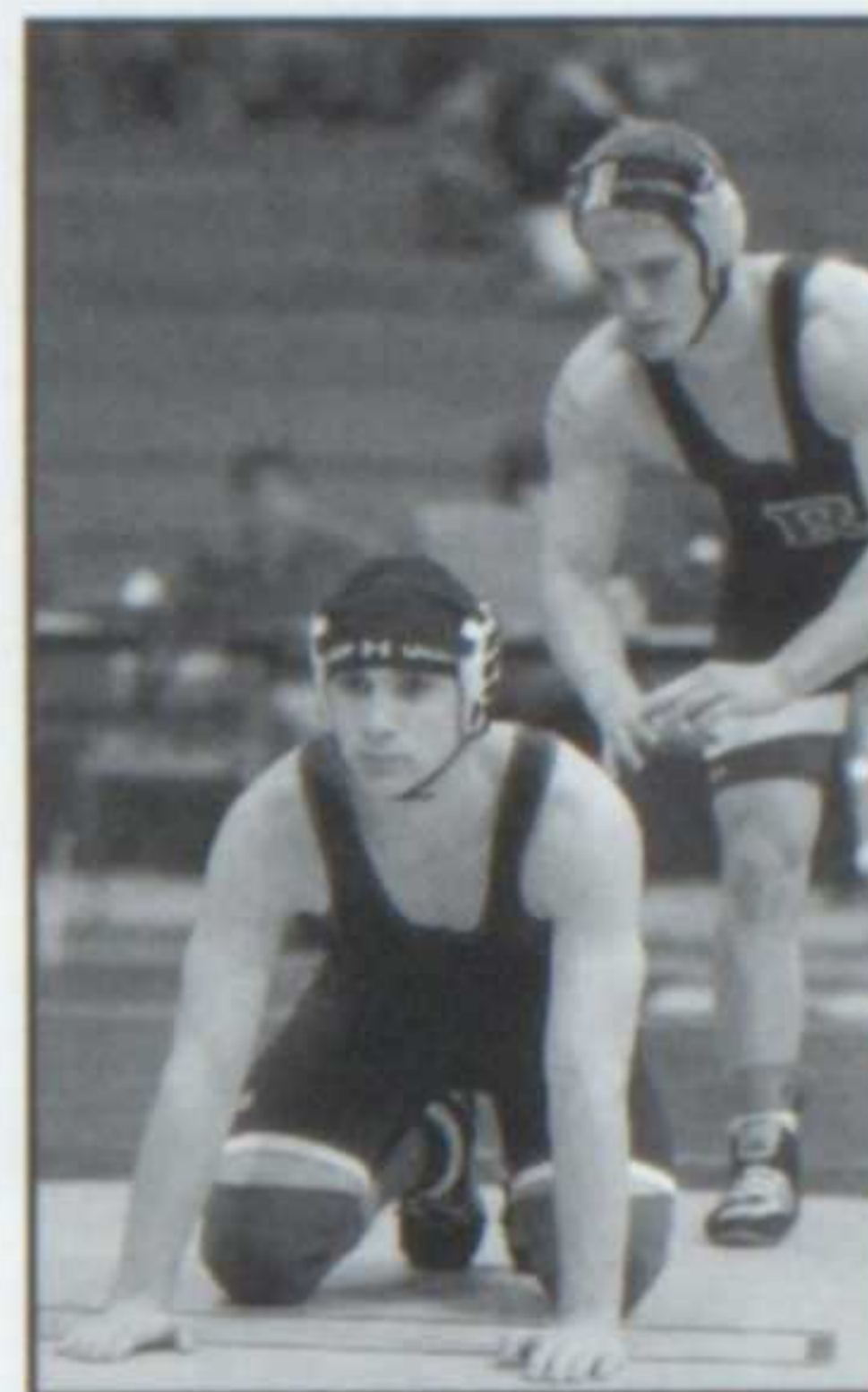
GREG BUCHHOLZ

Junior 145-pounder, Greg Buchholz wrestles at the S.W.C. tournament. Greg was one of the team's most consistent wrestlers.

AT THE SAME TIME

Junior Brian McClure

JV and Varsity Wrestling Team



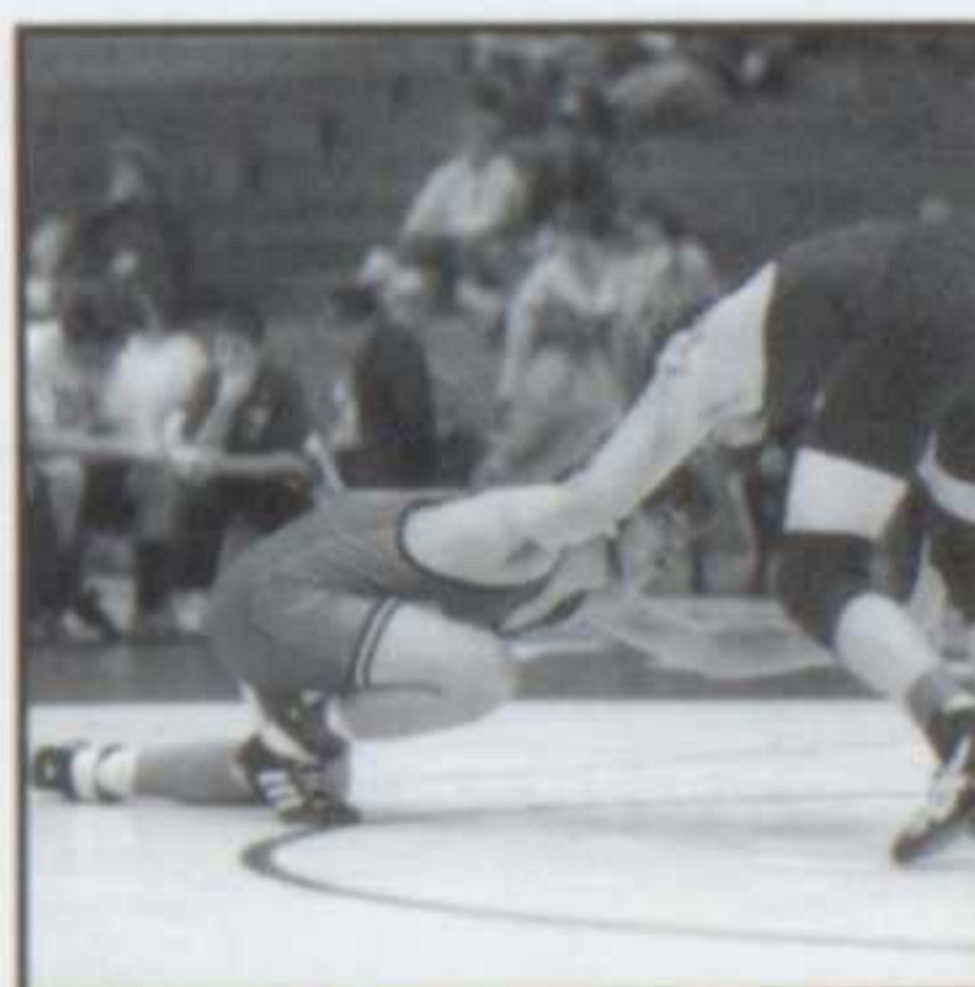
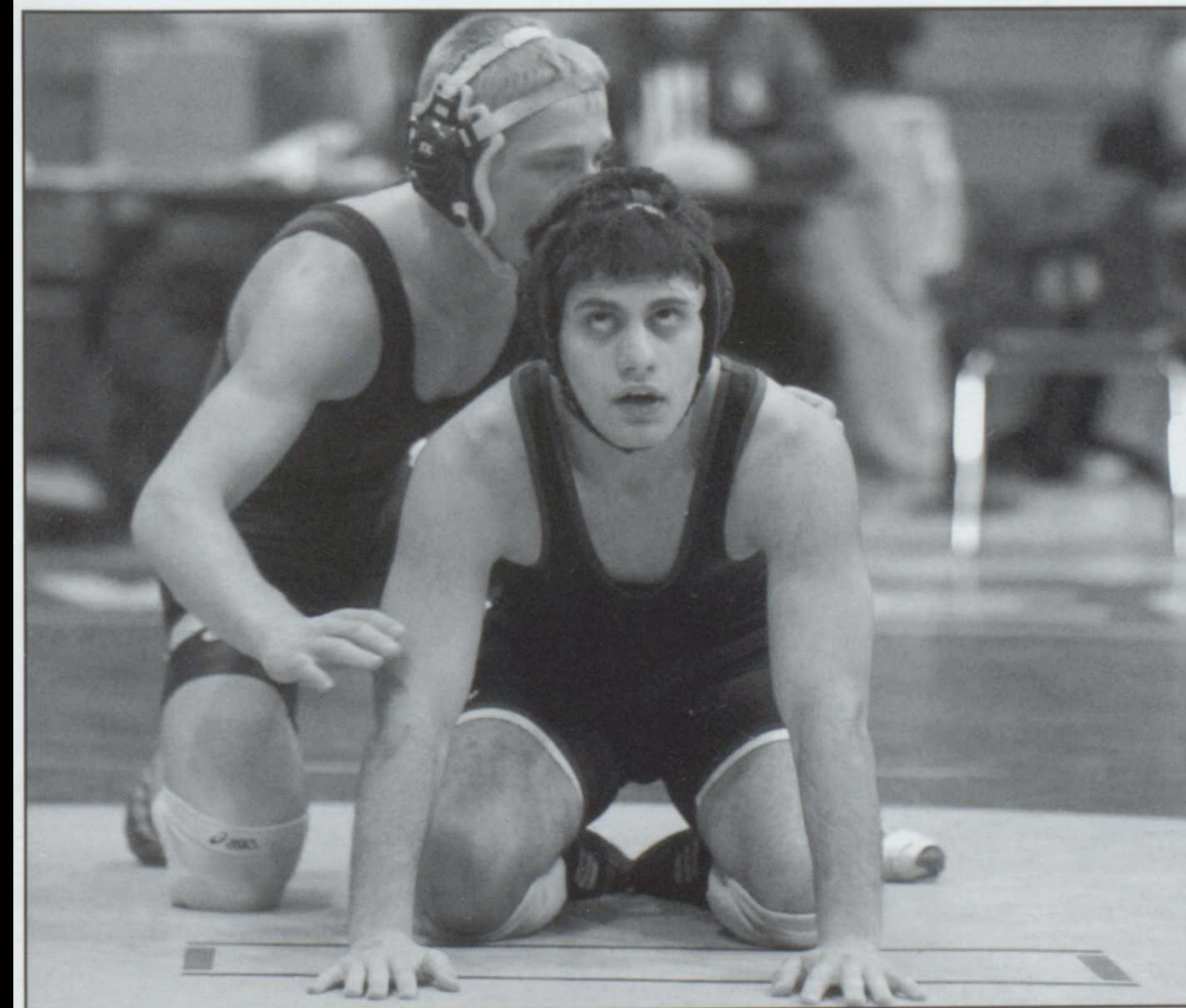
Junior Adrian Whitehall

Freshman Tom Nickel

Five wrestlers place in the conference; second-time district qualifier leads the team

The season began with the slogan "we have lift off," a mantra that would be proven throughout a season. Led by co-captains Rob Gallagher, Cory Gwynn, Mark Ulmenstine, and Jeff Dusek, the team was centered around a core of experienced upperclass wrestlers. Underclassmen filled in the rest of the lineup and scored several key victories when the team needed them. Starting the season with the difficult Knights of Columbus and Hudson Holiday Tournaments, the wrestlers placed three individuals at each competition. The stand-outs were Jeff Dusek, Rob Gallagher, Cory Gwynn, and Adeeb Shaheen. The team also placed wrestlers at the Columbia Invitational and reached the high point of their season when eight competitors placed and the team took fourth at the Firelands Invitational. The momentum continued to the end of the season and carried on to the S.W.C. tournament where five members placed. Senior Rob Gallagher was the SWC champion at 171 pounds, while Cory Gwynn took second at 160. Placing fourth in the tournament were senior Laith Rashid, and juniors Jeff Dusek and Adrian Whitehall. At sectionals, Rob Gallagher earned his second trip to districts.

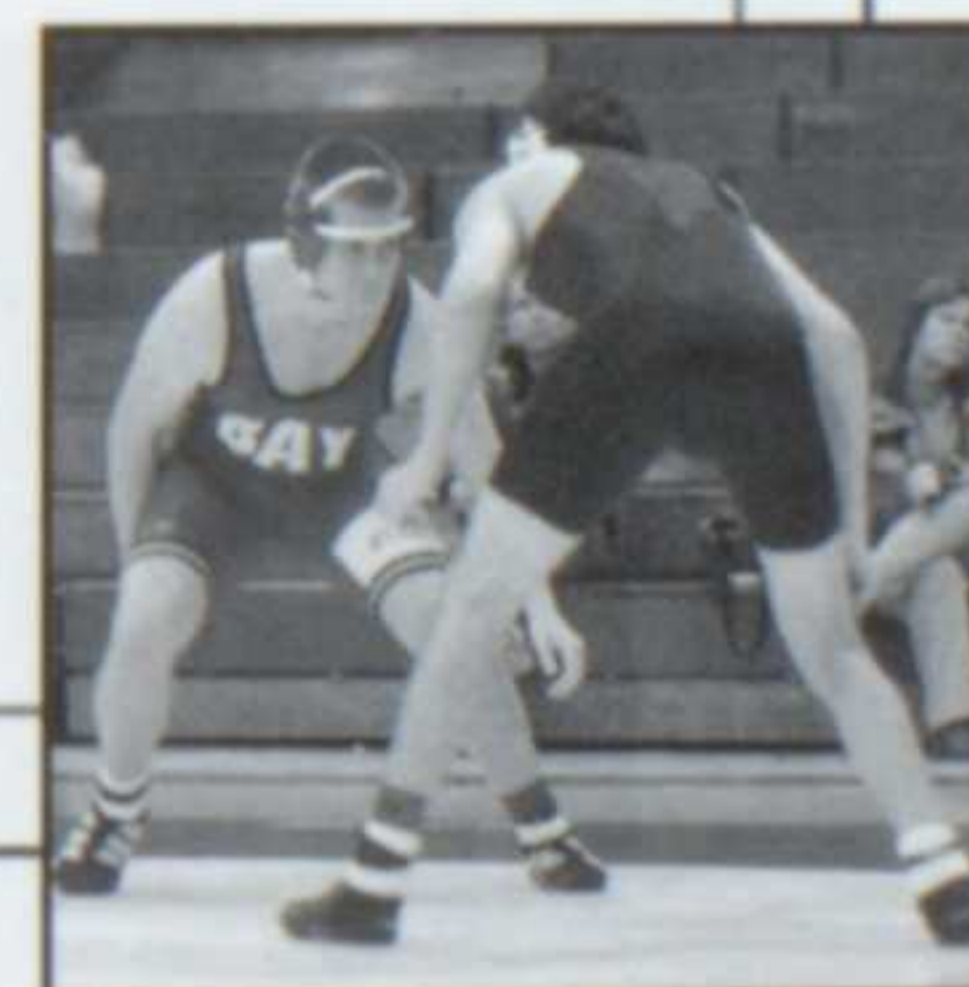
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Taking Time to Look at the Future

Freshman Spencer Tuneberg and junior Ben Edom work against their opponents from University School. The JV wrestling team showed improvement

throughout the season and assured a strong future for the wrestling program. "I went into the wrestling season new and inexperienced, but I left with strength, determination and lots of memories of the good times during the season," Ben said.



MAKING A COMEBACK. 130 pounds strong, senior Laith Rashid prepares for a restart against an Olmsted Falls opponent on his way to a fourth place finish in the S.W.C. After not wrestling his junior year, Laith returned to the sport and recorded a 20-win season for the team. "This was my best season out of all the years I've wrestled. I was known as the trouble maker and the funny one by the whole team. Wrestling is the hardest sport and I'm glad I did it and was good," Laith said

Anyhow

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ENERGETICALLY

86 Mardi Gras, Lent

88 After Prom, Halloween

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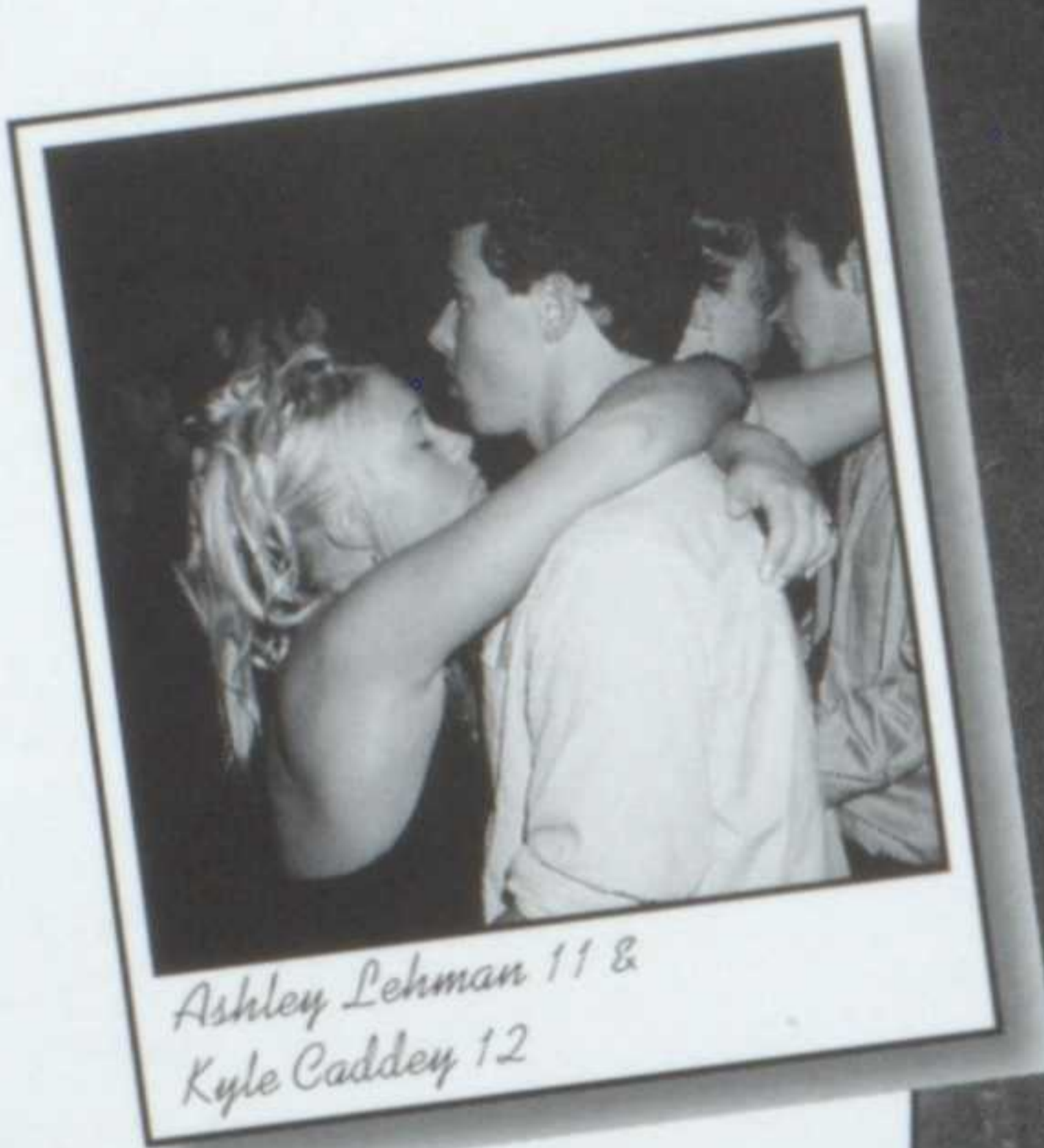
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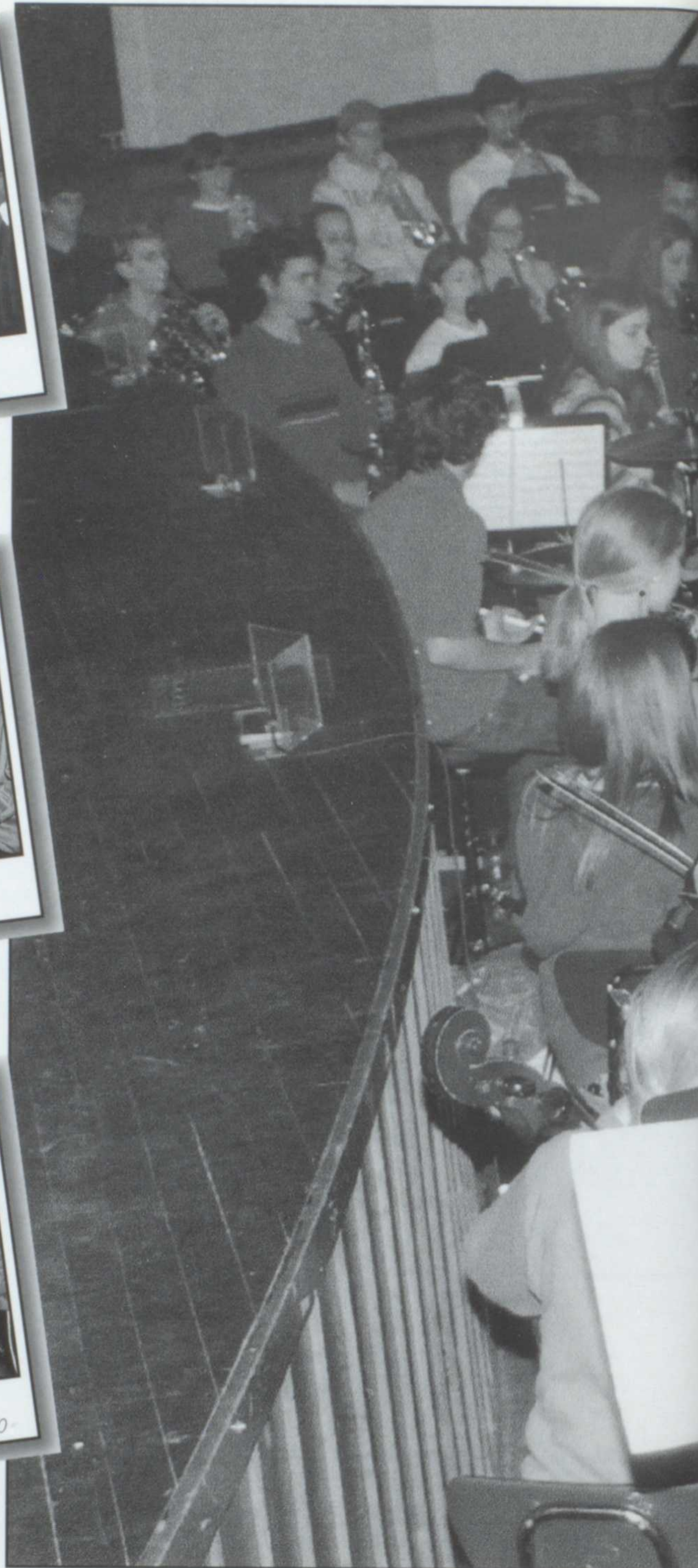
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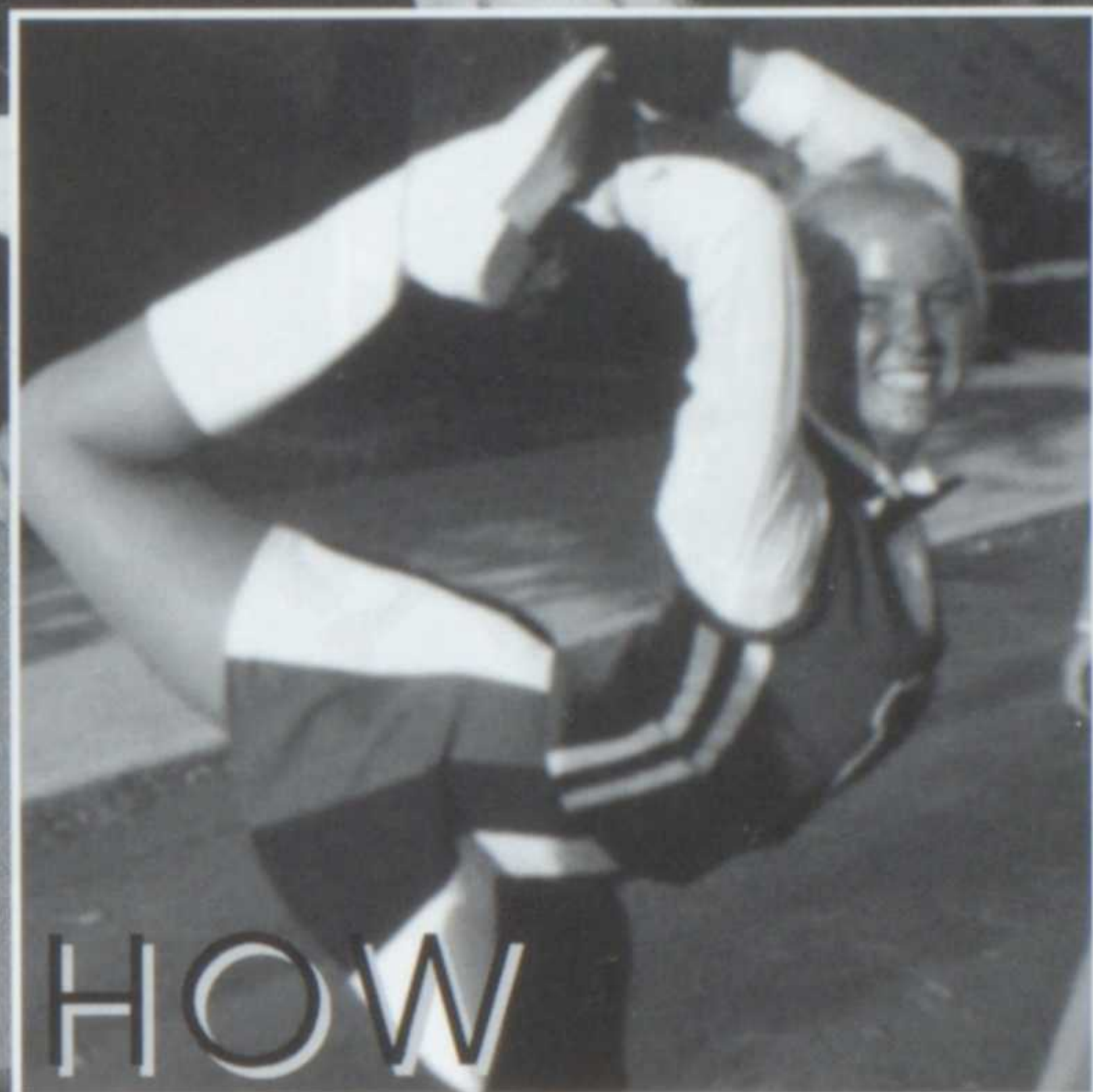
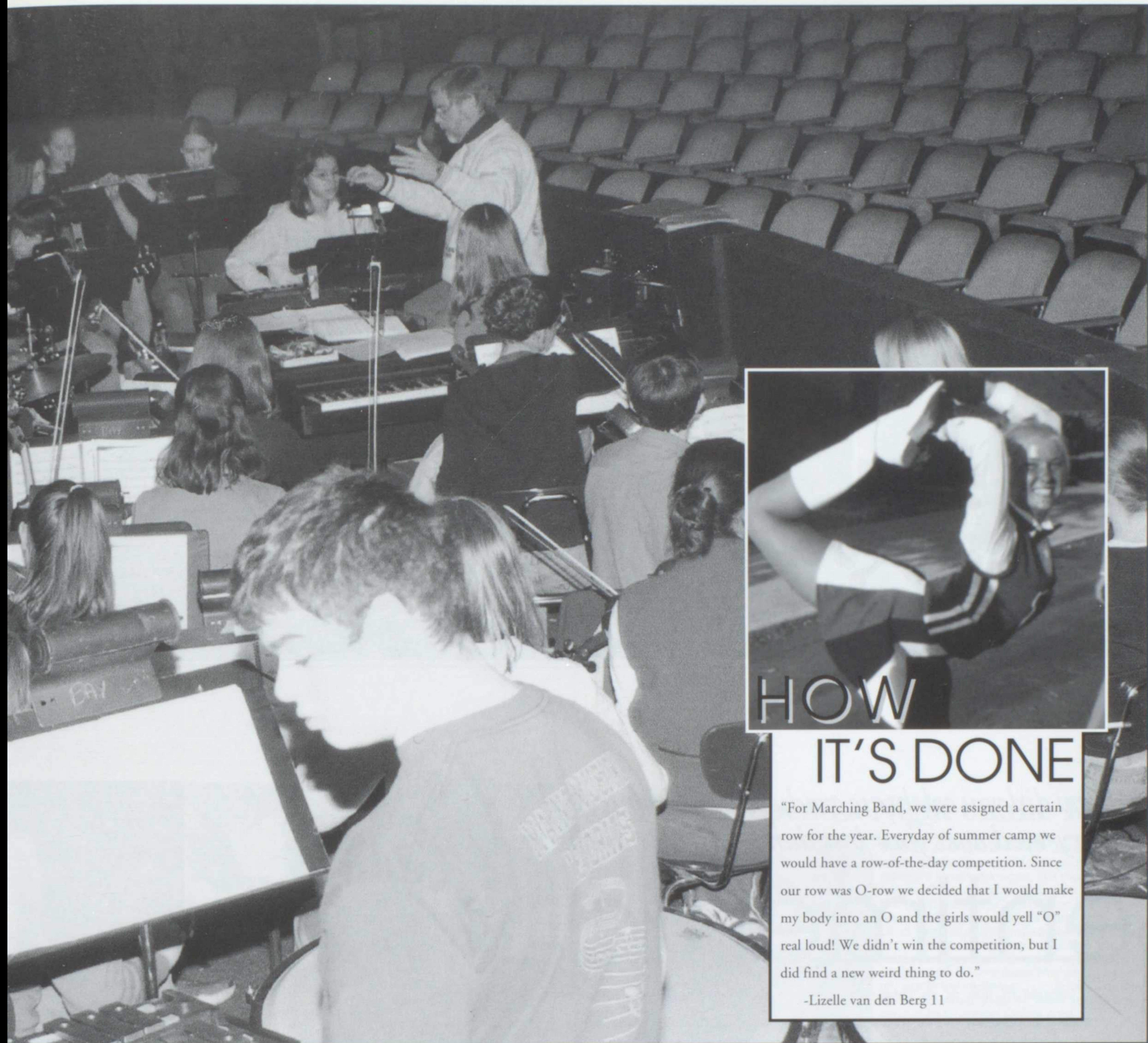


Mike Ludwig 11



Katherine Finlay 12, Pat Miller 9, Victor Rasgaitis 11
& Kelley Engelbrecht 12





HOW IT'S DONE

"For Marching Band, we were assigned a certain row for the year. Everyday of summer camp we would have a row-of-the-day competition. Since our row was O-row we decided that I would make my body into an O and the girls would yell "O" real loud! We didn't win the competition, but I did find a new weird thing to do."

-Lizelle van den Berg 11

Pit Orchestra

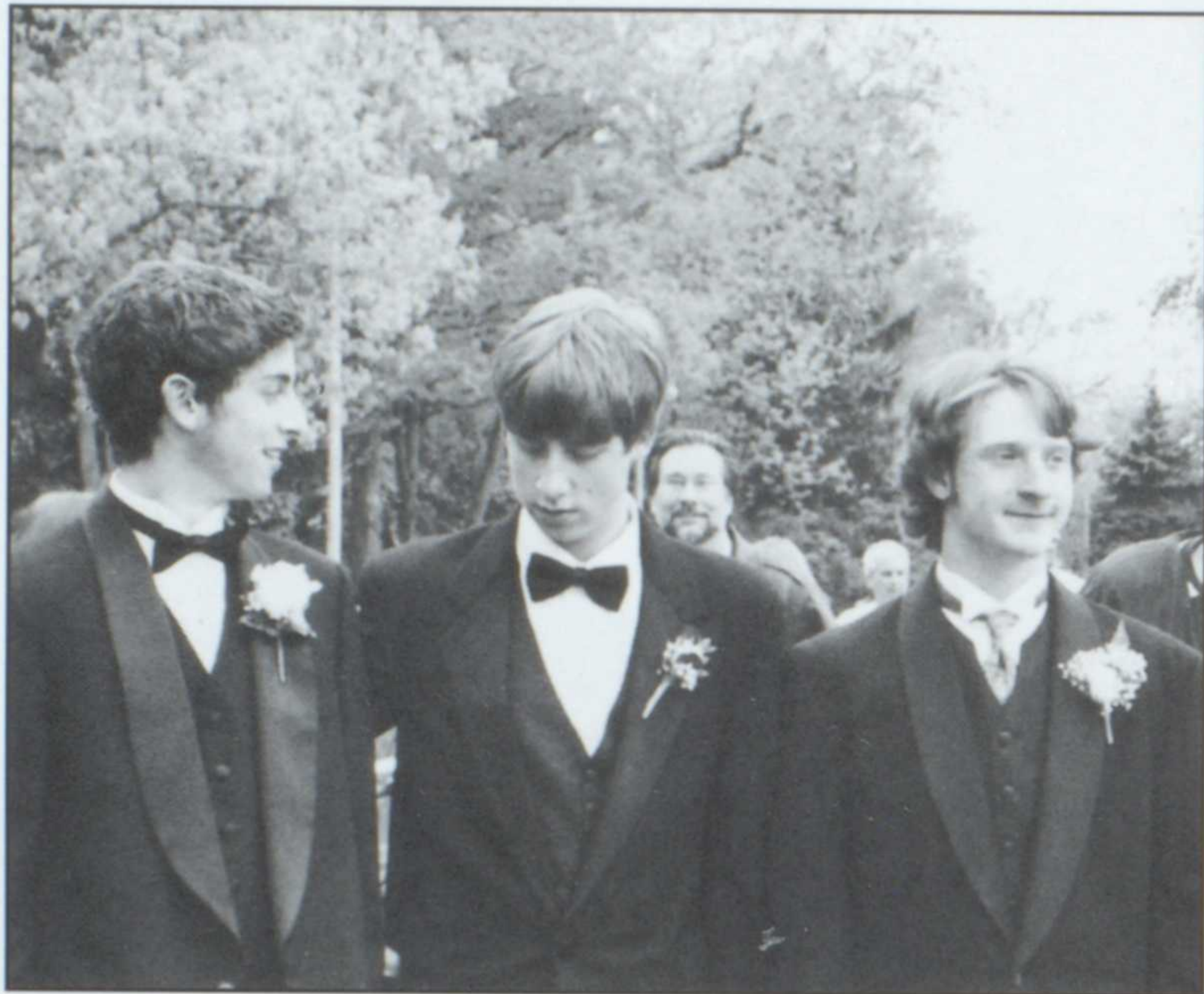
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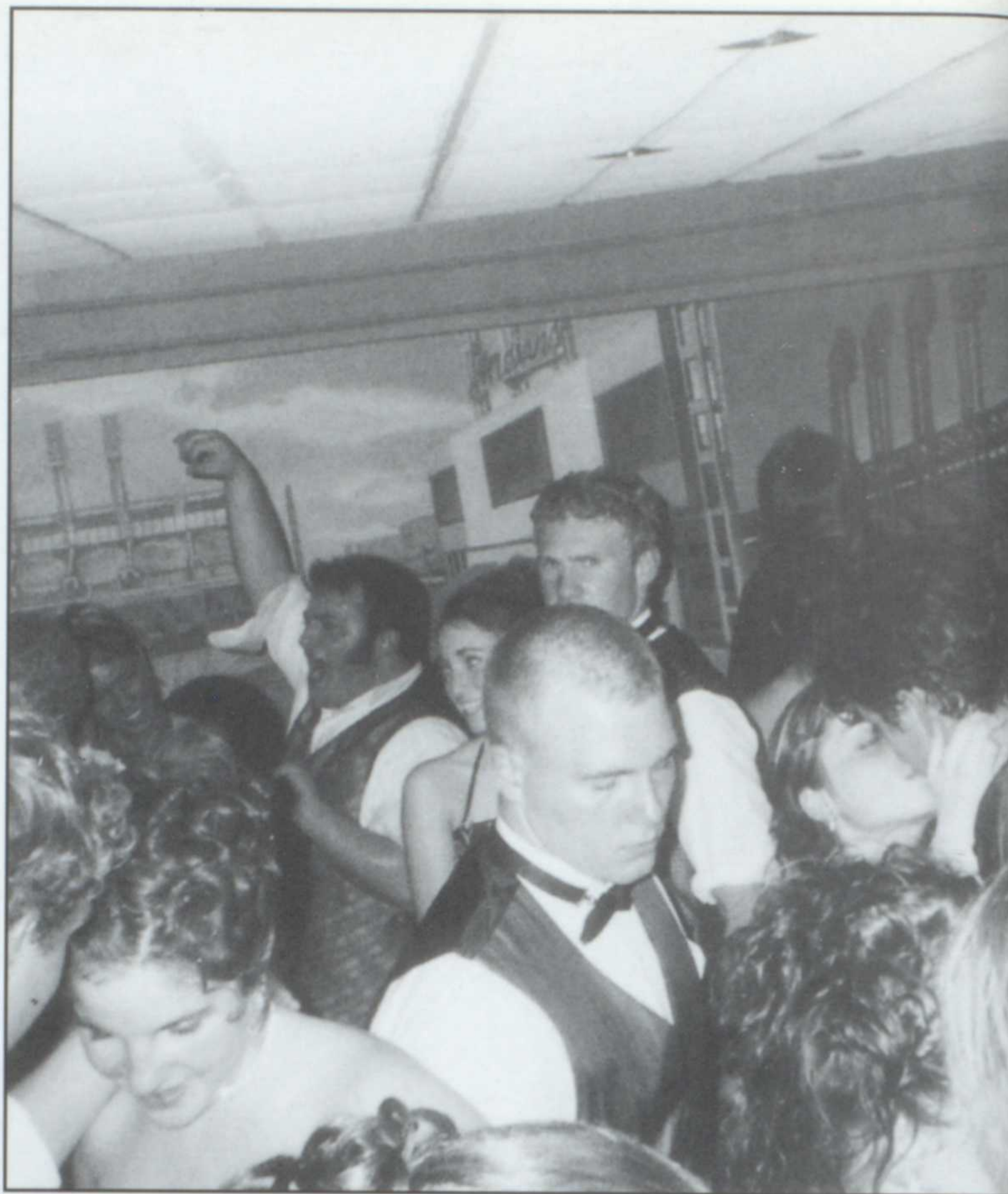
Margo Waltz 11



SMILE! At Huntington Playhouse, seniors Phil Patzwahl, Dan Chait, and Rick Kuper gather for pictures with the rest of the prom attendants. All three guys were invited by older dates. "Prom was amazing. The dance was awesome and after prom was great," Rick said.



BREAK IT DOWN. On the crowded dance floor of Jacobs Field's Terrace Club, graduates Lizbee Barth, Dan Horvath, and Nate Hoffman enjoy their senior prom. The class voted to have the prom at the Indians' stadium with spotlights over the playing field.



How did you celebrate graduation without getting teary-eyed over your last dance together as a class?

Sentimentally

Groups of five or six seniors milled around in the early evening sunlight. No one moved towards the auditorium to pick up their flowers. Mr. Cahoon and Mr. McAndrews conferred in the west gym. The seniors threatened to boycott the graduation ceremony.

One of the members of the class was not allowed to give his commencement address. After hearing an appeal from Cahoon, the assembled class listened to the speech before they processed into the stadium.

The evening included the traditional addresses from the principal, school board and superintendent. Yet the most moving events of the evening were the ones that were not scheduled. As the class members received their diplomas, each seemed to leave their own unique

mark in the ceremony, whether it was well-wishing parents holding a sign of congratulations for their son, or a standing ovation for a class member.

One week earlier, the class had participated in their senior prom. The evening began with meeting outside Huntington Playhouse for pictures, a unique tradition that the entire class participated in. The class members and their dates then travelled to the Terrace Club at Jacobs Field. The modes of transportation varied from Limousines, to Mustangs, to school buses.

As the evening progressed, members of the class utilized the bridge that connected the Terrace Club to the parking lot for not only prom pictures, but also as a place to reflect on their last evening together as a class.



Andrea Vannuci & Hayley Craig 12



Brittany Romano & Lindsay Hannola

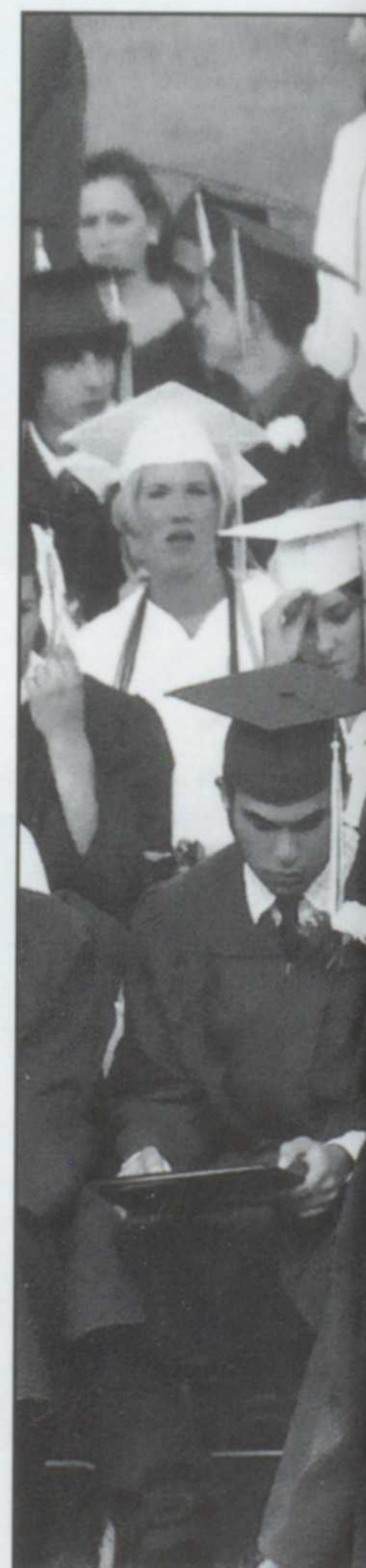


Pat Stoops & Zach Rowland

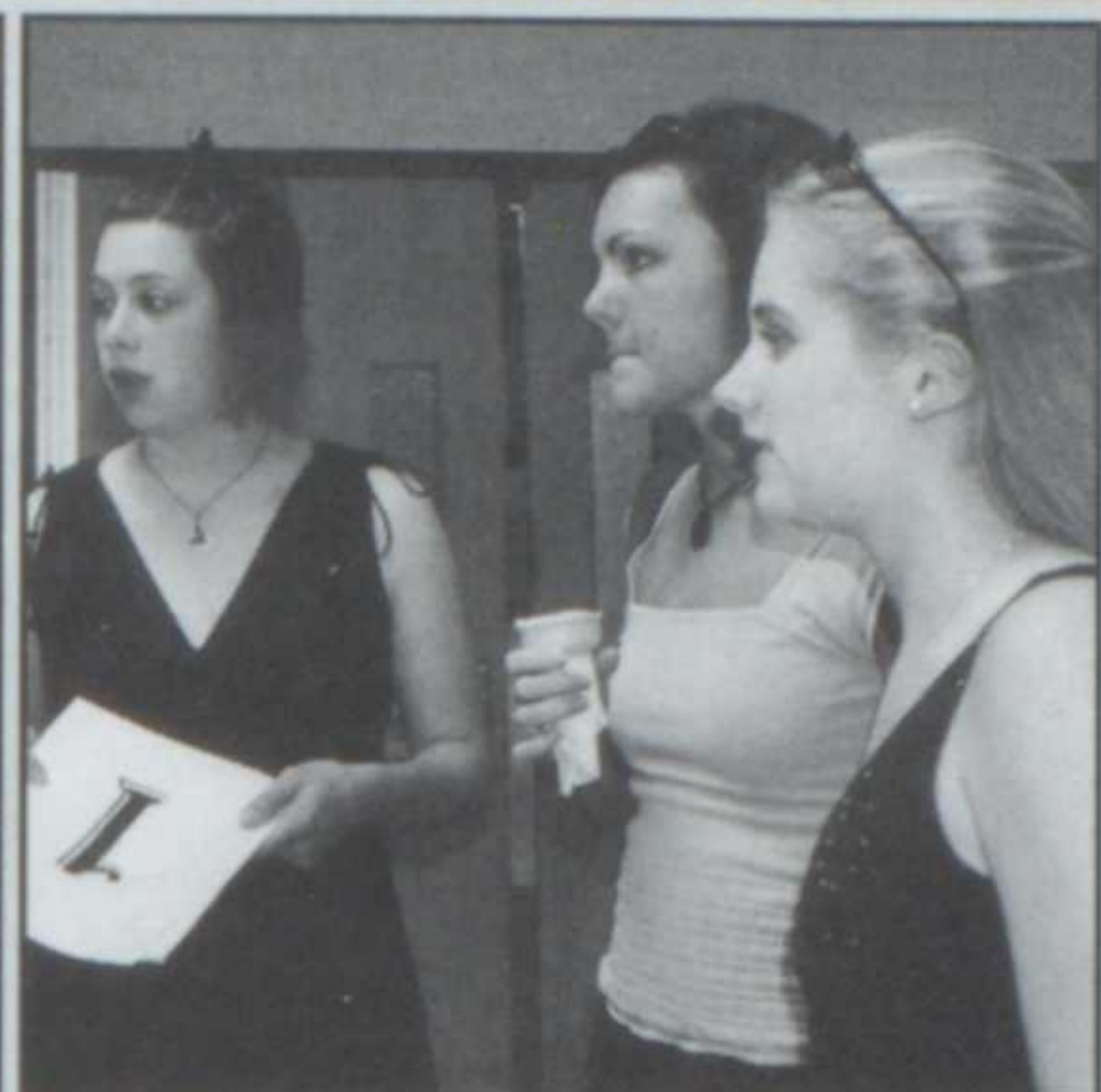
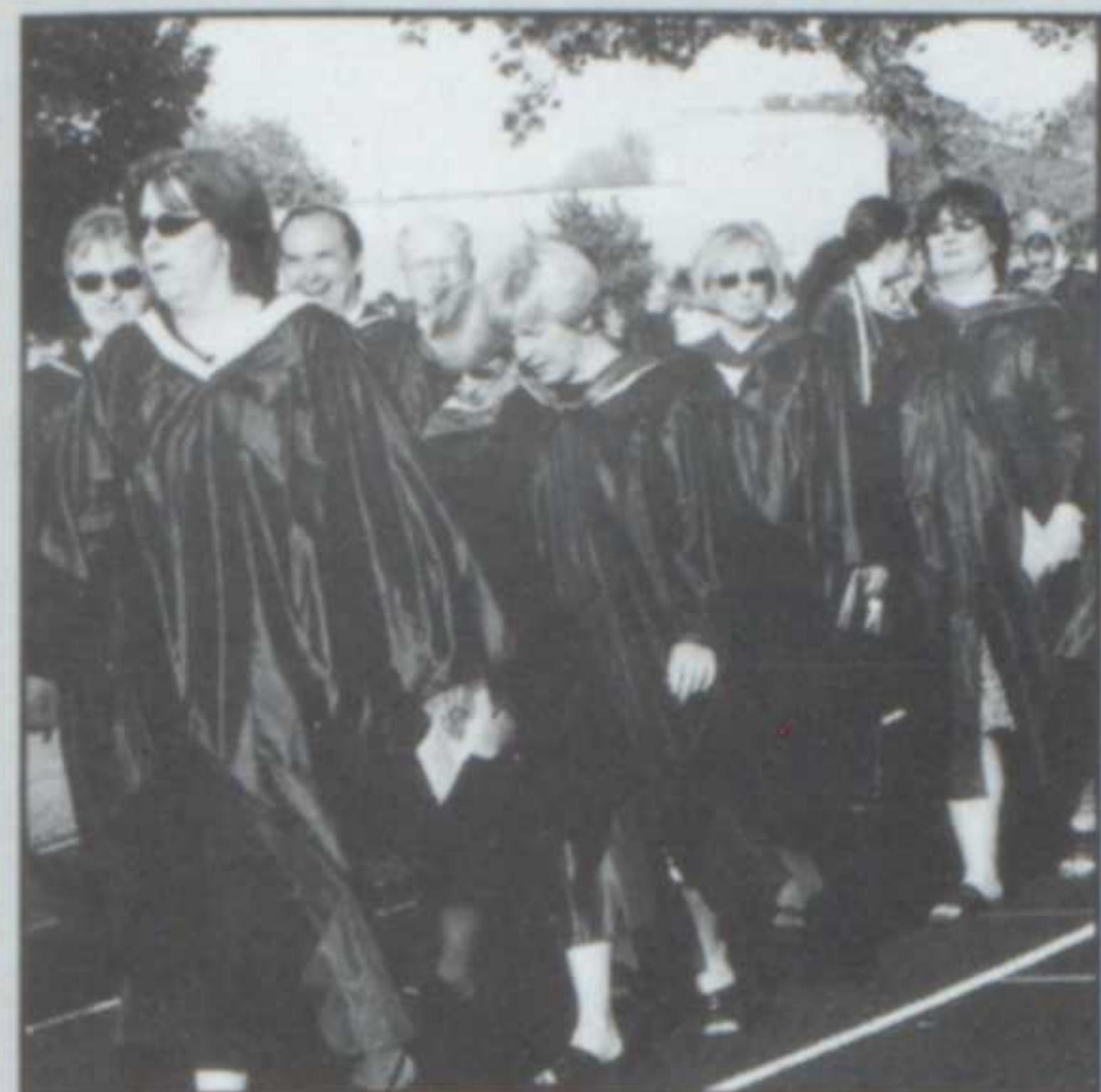


Ms. Kathy Tedrick & B.J. Johnson

LIKE A DREAM. On their way to sing for the last time as Choraleers, graduates Lizbee Barth and Kurt Frederick walk past their classmates. "The ceremony was very surreal. Everything had been so built up, but then it went so fast. It was like a dream," Lizbee said.



HOW to Have a Memorable Evening

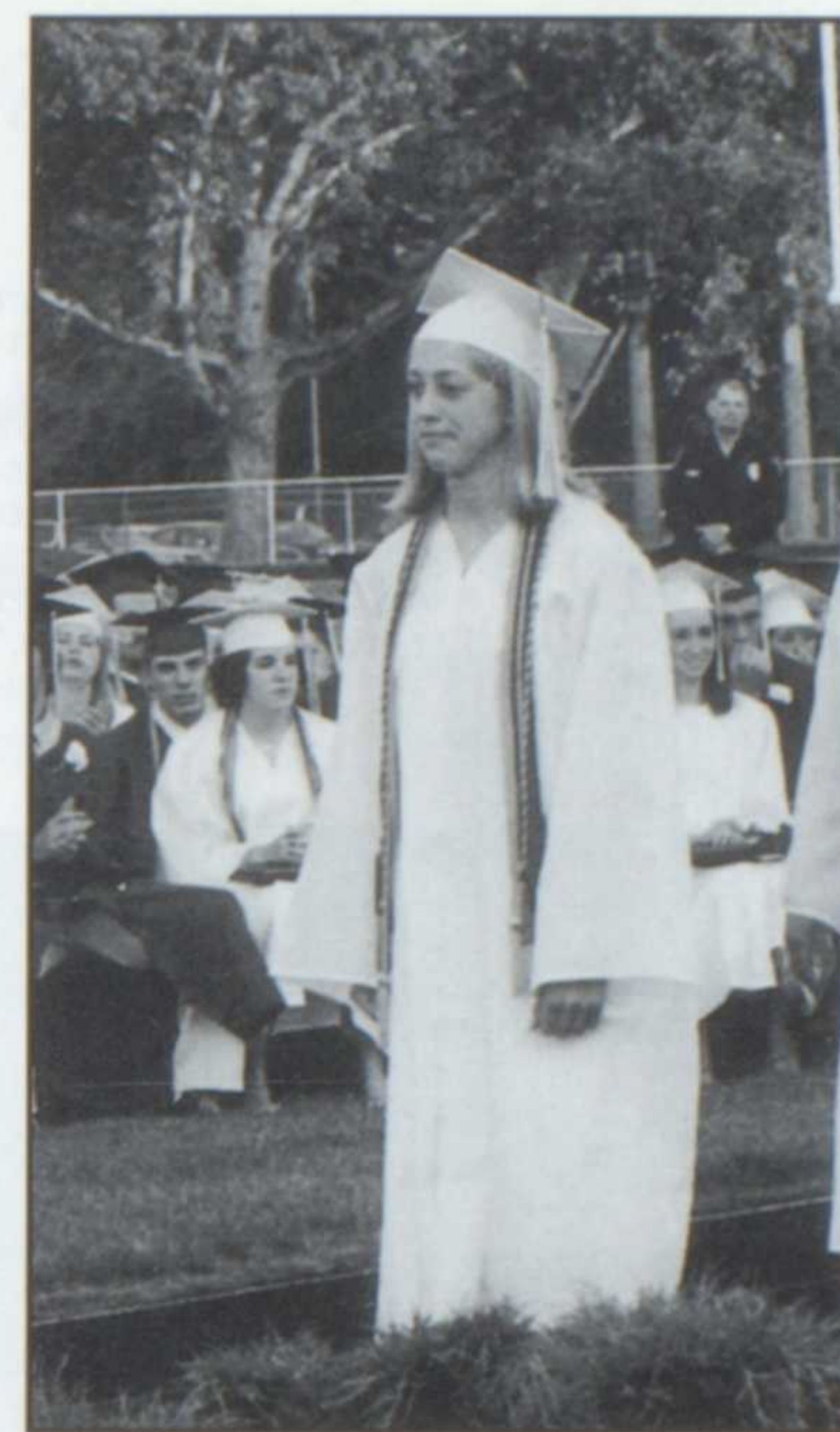
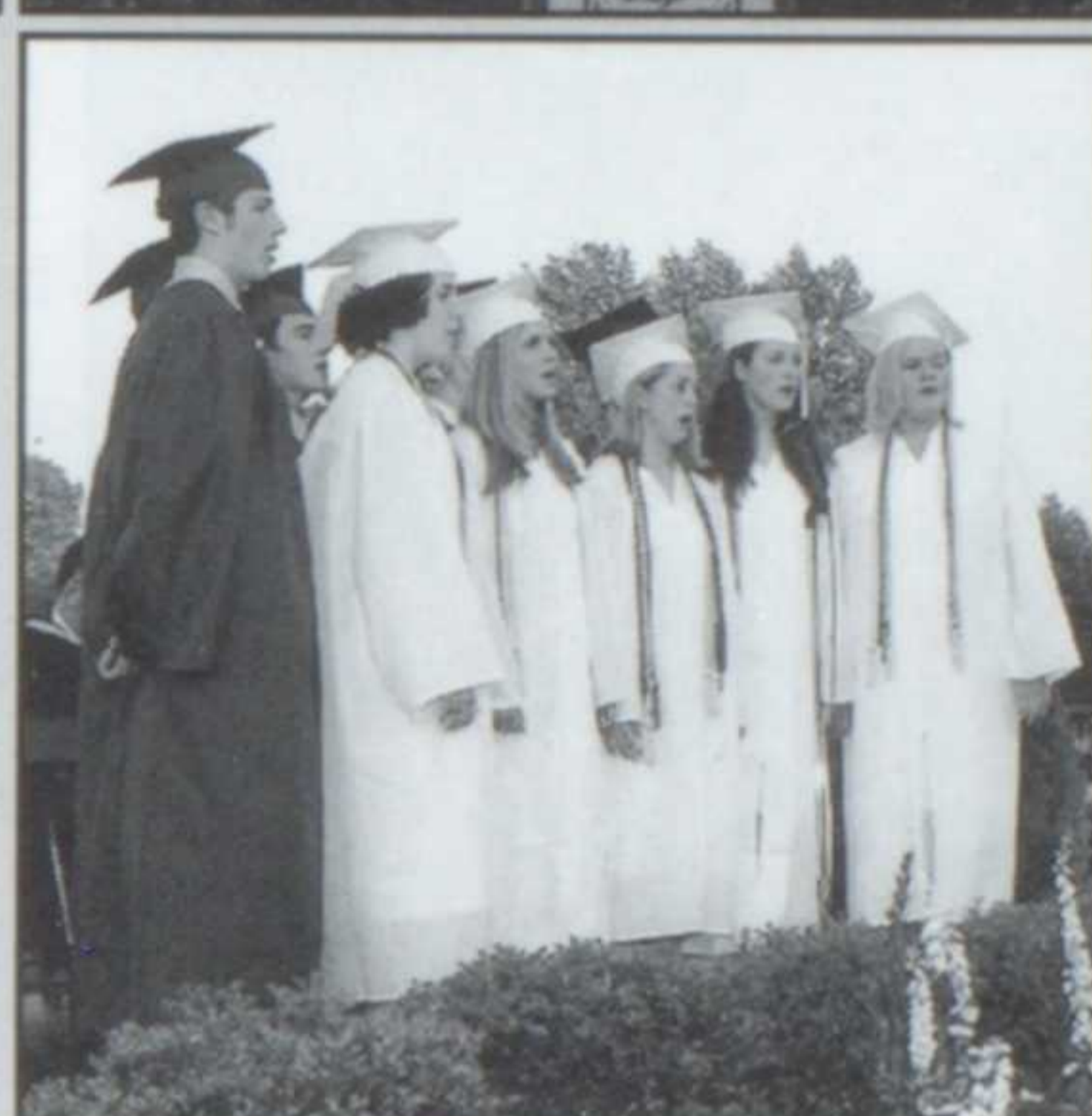


1st) Tradition. As part of a recently adopted tradition, district faculty members, decked out in robes and hoods, lead the graduates to the ceremony.

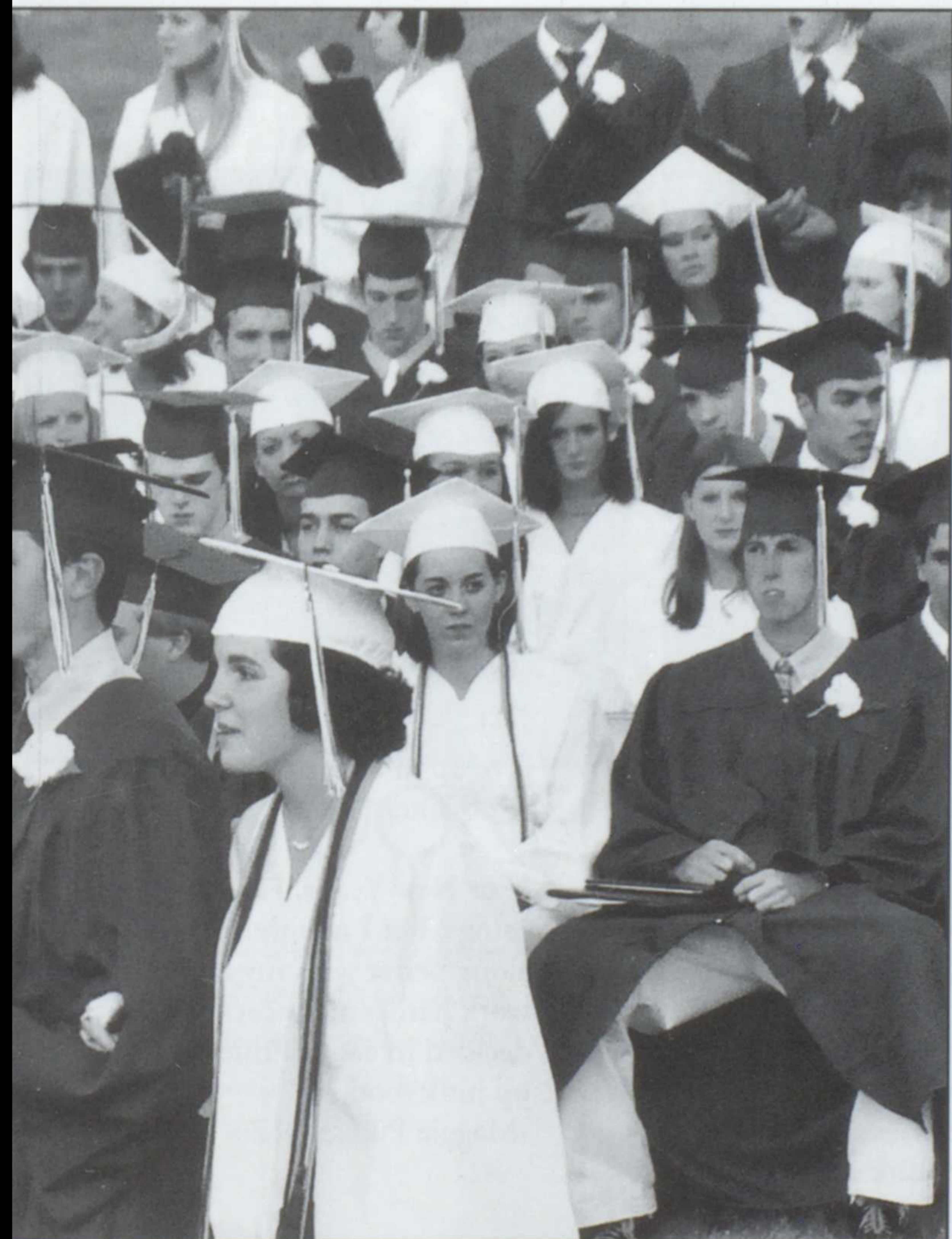
2nd) Organization. With the responsibility of keeping the festivities in order honor students, seniors Hayley Craig, Megan Starr, and Katie Lustek talk things out.

3rd) Words of Wisdom. Ranked number one in her class, graduate Kristy Lieske addresses her fellow students on making good decisions in their futures.

4th) Memorable music. Invited by Mr. Cahoon, The graduating Choraleers perform "An Irish Blessing" at the ceremony. "It was such an honor because it was something that's not traditionally done," graduate Kristen Peterson said.



LOOK AT ME. As her peers wait with her, graduate Ali Tramba prepares to accept her diploma. "Graduation was bittersweet for me. As excited as I was to get to college, I saw the reception of my diploma as an abrupt conclusion to four years of work and enjoyable experiences. Look at me to admit, though, I liked the 'look at me and what I've accomplished' feeling I got when my name was read and everyone watched me walk across the stage," Ali said.



How to Spend a Night on the Town



1. GET A GOOD DATE "Jason (Clever) went downtown and took pictures of 10 different landmark signs, like the Rock Hall, Tower City, Browns Stadium, Science Center, Hard Rock Cafe and so on. He then blew up individual letters from each sign. On a large sign he spelled out: will you go to __ with me. He put a picture of Jacob's field in the space and wrote prom underneath it. I saw the poster and roses on my car in the morning. I could not believe all of the work that he went to for me," graduate Shannon Carter said.



2. GET YOUR HAIR DONE. Graduates Chrissy Remein, Holly Hrubik, Kate Saurman, Laure Peterson, Kristen Peterson, and Lizbee Barth pose for a picture to show off their hair-dos. "I knew I wanted by hair to be sort of down, but when she started doing my hair, I began questioning her. In the end, I loved it though!" Laura said. Laura and her sister, Kristen, began looking for their hairstyles on-line during QRP weeks before prom.



3. DRESS FOR SUCCESS. Graduate Dan Pell sandwiches himself in between two hats, graduates Steve Beifuss and Luke Wilhelm. "I chose to wear a top hat because I knew Luke was and I didn't want him to feel left-out," Steve said. "The tux I wore was just the one I saw on a maniquen, but I didn't like his tie, so I chose my own." Both boys completed their ensemble with matching canes, which they used to imitate the movie *Dumb and Dumber*.

WEIGHED DOWN. In QRP, freshman Kevin Joecked waits on the floor while his Mardi Gras beads wait on the floor. "We had a party in French class where we ate a lot of food. I got most of my beads from my friends. They got only got annoying when I was playing my bass because they kept hitting the wood. It was pretty much the same as any other day, but with more food," Kevin said.

-photo by J. Laurence



PARTNERS IN CRIME. Sharing a laugh in the cafeteria, junior Char Figueria and sophomore Ryan Britton show off their Fat Tuesday costumes to each other. "Last year a group of us wanted to dress up together for *Mardi Gras*, but we missed the day by a week. So this year, I was trying to make up for the lost *Fat Tuesday* celebration," he said.

-photo by L. Knisely

SHARE THE WEALTH. With beads in hand, junior Alison Day is ready to hand out free *Mardi Gras* necklaces from the *French Club*. "We used our fees to buy the beads. It was a good activity for our club. We wanted to help people celebrate because it is a French holiday. A lot of kids actually came up and asked about our club which was surprising, but good for us, because it got our name out there," Alison said.

photo by L. Knisely



In the cafeteria, freshman Russ Brill shows off his purple knee-socks for *Mardi Gras* by rolling up his jeans. "I don't do lent, but the night before *Fat Tuesday*, Paul Fabek and I made a king cake; it was really good."

Do you prefer the short-term torture of Lent or the long-term commitment to change from a New Year's resolution?

"I just didn't even think about a New Year's resolution. I just forgot. But for Lent, I limited myself to three hours of video games a day."

-Paul Fabek 9

"I like candy bars a lot, so I gave them up for Lent. But I think New Year's resolutions are better just because they last longer."

-Derek Riedel 11

"I don't really give stuff up for Lent just because my church doesn't stress it that much. But I decided to work out more often and try to do devotions everyday for my New Year's resolution."

-Marissa Novak 12

"I was too lazy to give up anything."

-Stephen Boettcher 10

"Lent is definitely better because you get back what you gave up."

-Mike Vick 11

"I didn't really have anything to give up in either case."

-Rob Thrasher 10

"For New Year's, I made a list of things, but I mainly wanted to get along better with my family and to work harder at soccer. For Lent, I decided to eat healthier and give up junk food,"

-Maggie Pugliese 12

HOW TO start a holiday trend



Have Your Cake & Eat It Too

In *French IV*, juniors Emily Horrigan and Erin Kana eat king cake for their *Mardi Gras* party. "Because Fat Tuesday is kind of a French thing, we had a little celebration in French class. We had two king cakes, one from Fragapanne's and one from a special bakery near Ms. Abbey's house. I got the baby that was in one of the cakes, so I got extra beads. It was a fun day of class," Emily said.



How did you participate in Fat Tuesday festivities or the strangely ambiguous Cape Day?

Energetically

Whether with *Mardi Gras* beads, capes, or pirate outfits, students and faculty members had fun dressing up for school and celebrating holidays with class parties that featured lots of food.

Signs began showing up around the school on a Monday Feb. 23 declaring that Friday was Cape Day. "Brendan Phillips and I were watching a movie where someone was wearing a cape. We thought it would be fun to wear capes to school, so we made signs and put them up everywhere. Probably about 10-15 people wore capes on Friday. We had a lot of fun with it," freshman Taylor Sanderson said. Some people had actual capes and others

made them with materials ranging from towels to plastic bags.

In addition to Cape Day, the Tuesday Feb. 24 was *Mardi Gras*. Students dressed up with beads and *Mardi Gras* colors on Fat Tuesday. Some students celebrated with gluttonous feasts. "We started 'Engorgement Day' last year, because the whole idea of *Mardi Gras* is to feast before fasting for Lent. We bring in tons of pop, five to ten bags of pop corn, and junk food. We offered food to everyone who came by our table," sophomore Dan Morris said.

Everyone was appreciative of the abundance of food and color in the school.

Paul Fabek 9



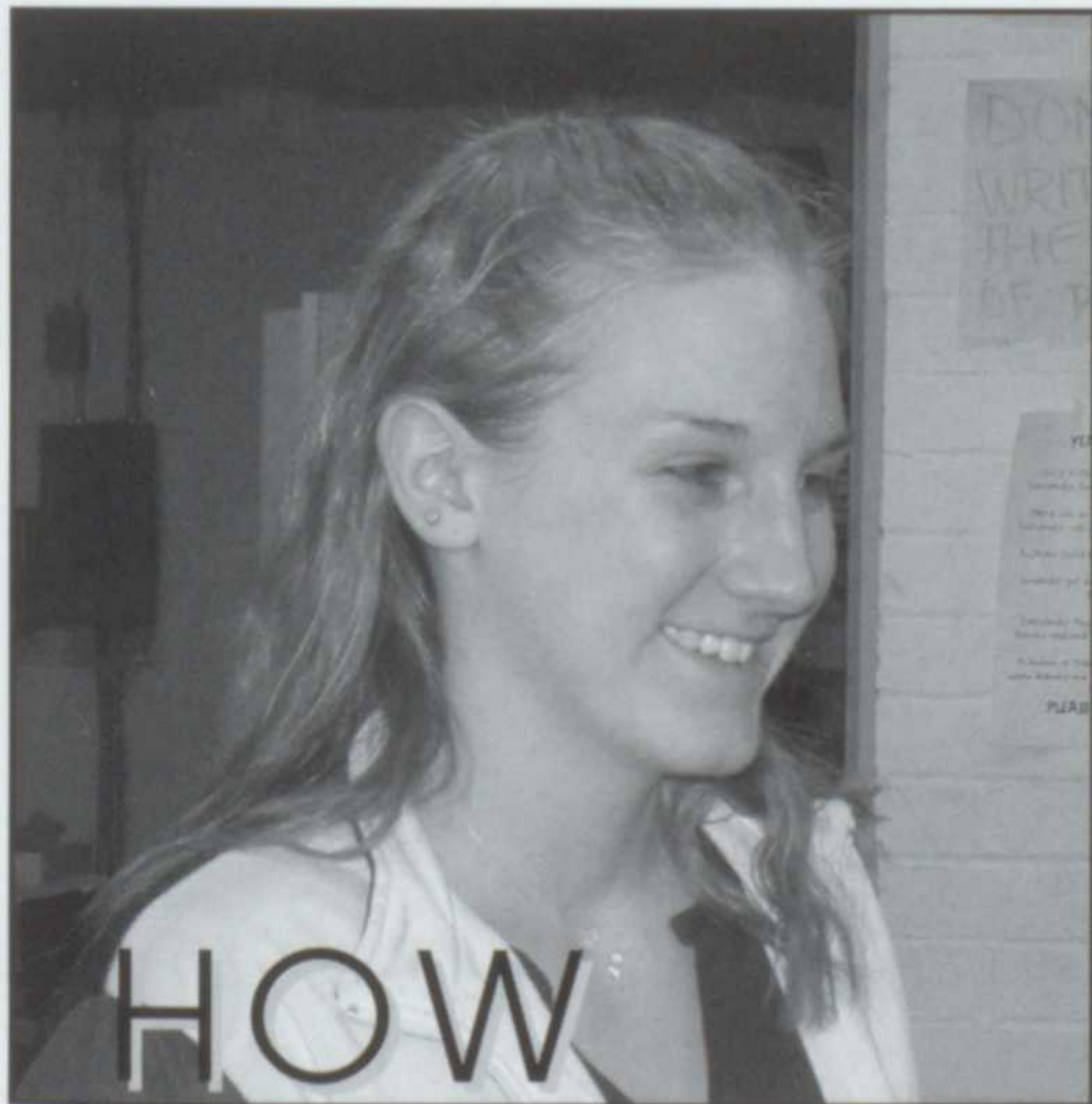
Ryan Britton 10



Collin Davin 11



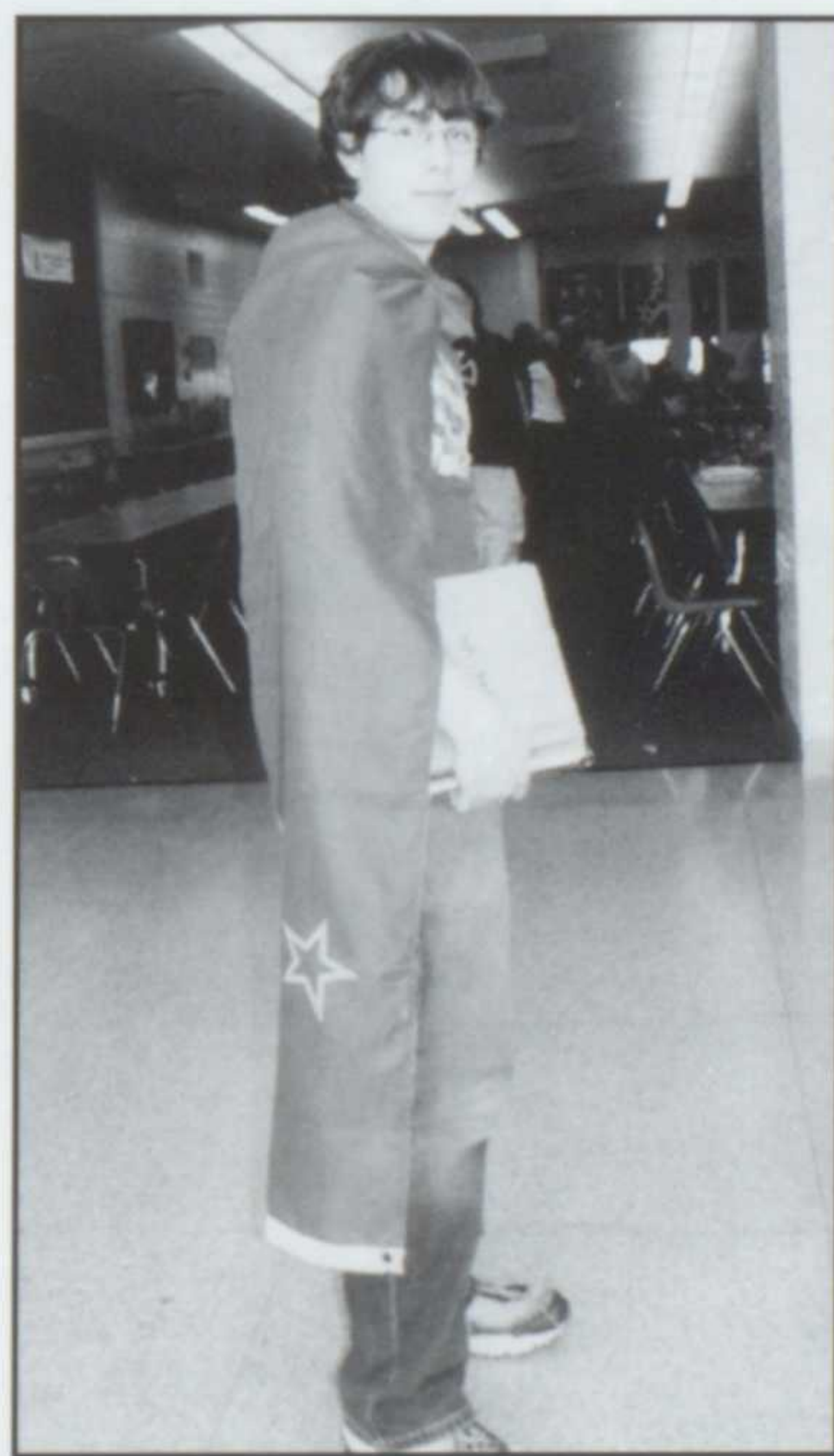
Elise Falatach 12



HOW IT'S DONE

"The best practical joke I've ever played was when I told my neighbors I was collecting money for Santa so he could buy presents instead of making them. I got \$20."

-Kirstin Hyland 9



IT'S A BIRD. Walking down the hall past the cafeteria, sophomore Scott Williams models the cape that he wore on *Cape Day*. *Cape Day* was created by Brendan Phillips and his friends. Anyone could dress up and wear a cape, but cloaks were not permitted. The individuals that participated would wear a cape throughout the day.

-photo by L. Knisely



ON-LINE. After finishing his lunch, junior Scott Winzig studies his note cards while sporting his cape for *Cape Day*. "Some people wore capes and others wore flags. We got most of the flags, like the German Imperial flag and the Japanese Rising Sun flags off e-Bay. We picked Friday just because it would be fun. It was real weird," Scott said.

-photo by L. Knisely



C'MON SEVEN! On a casino game during after-prom, Jeff Condren, graduates Kristin Bauknecht, Chrissy Remein, and senior Chris Knap place bets. "I won a lot of munny gambling and instead of buying stuff, I wanted to pay Brian McNally for his karaoke performance of *Fat Bottom Girls*," Chris said.
-photo by A. Bauknecht

HOW TO SING YOUR HEART OUT

At after-prom, graduate Brian McNally sings his favorite song. "While many presuppose the karaoke experience to be merely an escapist attraction for the pseudo-songster, to me it is a journey into the depths of the soul - a quest to find the bona fide and unfettered 'Brian.' That being said, *Fat Bottom Girls* was truly my only choice," Brian said. Many students who attended after-prom found that singing karaoke was one of the most entertaining activities. Also singing were graduate Katie Goski and her date.



How did upperclassmen release energy at after-prom compared to underclassmen on Halloween?

Energetically

From the freshman class all the way to the seniors, students found an outlet for their energy by going crazy at after-prom and the Halloween dance.

After a wild night of dancing at prom, students herded into the high school at midnight to attend after-prom. They entered on a homemade slide and were then greeted by a mechanical clown surrounded by circus decorations. "I'm really glad that after-prom lasted so long. I knew I was going to get home late, but we had so much energy that it was nice to have a place to go instead of home," junior Danny McLaughlin said.

On October 25, students paid a

mere five dollars to enter the Halloween dance and costume contest. There were not as many students at the dance because the bands *Down Current* and *End of Ruth* played at the Agora that night. Those who went to both found they had just enough time to get to the school. "I had fun at the Agora, but we had to rush out for the Halloween Dance. A bunch of people came over to my house; we got ready really fast, and we were still an hour late!" junior Tracy Graham said. Whether late to dance or just out late at after-prom, students had plenty of opportunities to expend their energy.

Kevin McIntyre 11



Phil Potzwahl 12



Matt Long 12





POTTY POWER. On the starting line, graduate Jocelyn Mayfield and senior Dan Chait prepare to race on motorized toilets at after-prom. "After-prom was the best part of prom weekend. It was sweet; it was never boring," Dan said. *-photo by K. Peterson*

FIND GOOD DECORATIONS

"Decorating took a lot of work and a ton of time, but in the end it was worth it because it turned out really great."
-Margo Waltz 11



YPF member Margo Waltz

Celebrate Halloween

HOW TO:



Blue Man Group

GO AS A GROUP

"We couldn't think of any costumes for four people. Then we went through costumes for three people and figured we could just add one more and we came up with the Blue Man Group. It was easy to do because we just had to paint our faces blue and wear a swim cap."
-Hayley Craig 12



Deceased Tina Turner

SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS

"I didn't really dress up as anyone or anything in particular, I just painted my face and wore all black. When my friends saw me, it took them a minute to recognize who I was, and they told me I looked like a dead Tina Turner."
-Julianne Schwerf 11

JUST HAVE FUN

"We thought it would be a ton of fun to dress up for school just to be different. There was no particular look we were going for; the costumes were just a mix of anything we could put together. It was nice because it was a change from the normal school day."
-Lauren Jones 11



Adeeb Shaheen & Lauren Jones

GO FOR THE CLASSIC

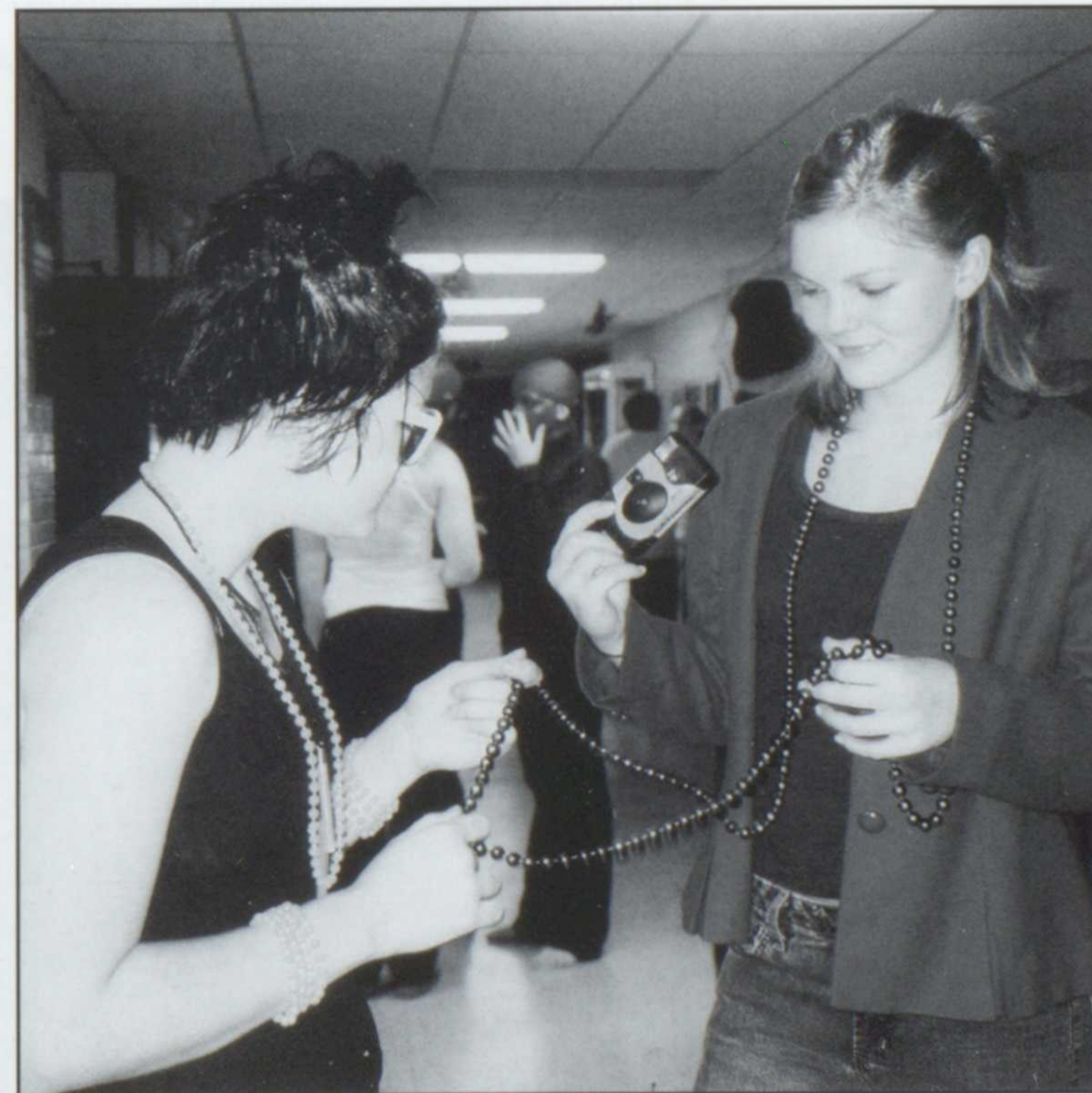
"We were trying to think of things to be and Deena Alex's idea was to dress like cowgirls. We thought it just seemed like fun and it worked well in a group."
-Katherine Feather 110



Cow Girl



SURROUNDED. The night slips away at the Halloween Dance as sophomore Jaclyn Bennet, juniors Ashley Lehmann and Adeeb Shaheen dance for hours. "The music was much better this year than it has been the last couple of years. It seemed like people had more fun than in the past and it made the dance more memorable," Adeeb said. *-photo by J. Laurence*



MARSHMELLOWY GOODNESS. In order for people to appreciate their creativity, sophomores Claire Tramba and Kelsey Pugh take a break to explain their costumes. "My friends and I were the lucky charms for Halloween. We were at the J.V. football game and were making fun of Caitlin for being Irish. Someone had lucky charms for breakfast, so we decided to dress as them for Halloween," Claire said. *-photo by J. Laurence*

COURT APPEARANCE. On stage during the homecoming assembly, the senior court listens to alumni speak about their homecoming experiences. "It was very flattering to be on the court, I was really surprised. It was such an honor though, and a great experience," senior Meghan DeWees said.

-photo by J. Laurence



HAT DAY
"Hat day was a blast because I got to wear something that I wasn't normally allowed to wear in school."
-Victor Rasgatis 11



Show your Spirit

HOW TO:



MONDAY
COLLEGE SWEATS DAY

"Spirit week was great. I wear hooded sweatshirts almost everyday, so Tuesday was just another day to wear something comfortable."
-Rob Thrasher 10



TUESDAY
SOCKS AND SUNGLASS DAY

"Wednesday was fun because it was interesting to see what sunglasses and socks everyone would wear. I got my star sunglasses from my friend Danielle."
-Abigail Shipley 10

WEDNESDAY
LATE NIGHT BONFIRE

"I had a blast in helping to lead the bonfire, not only because I was one of the football captains, but I also just wanted to help rally school spirit before Friday night's game."
-Mark Ulmenstine 12



THURSDAY
BAY PRIDE OR DRESS UP DAY

"It was really weird to get up there and talk. Every year we sit in the audience and watch the senior class on stage. I never imagined what it would be like to be me."
-Rachel Novak 12

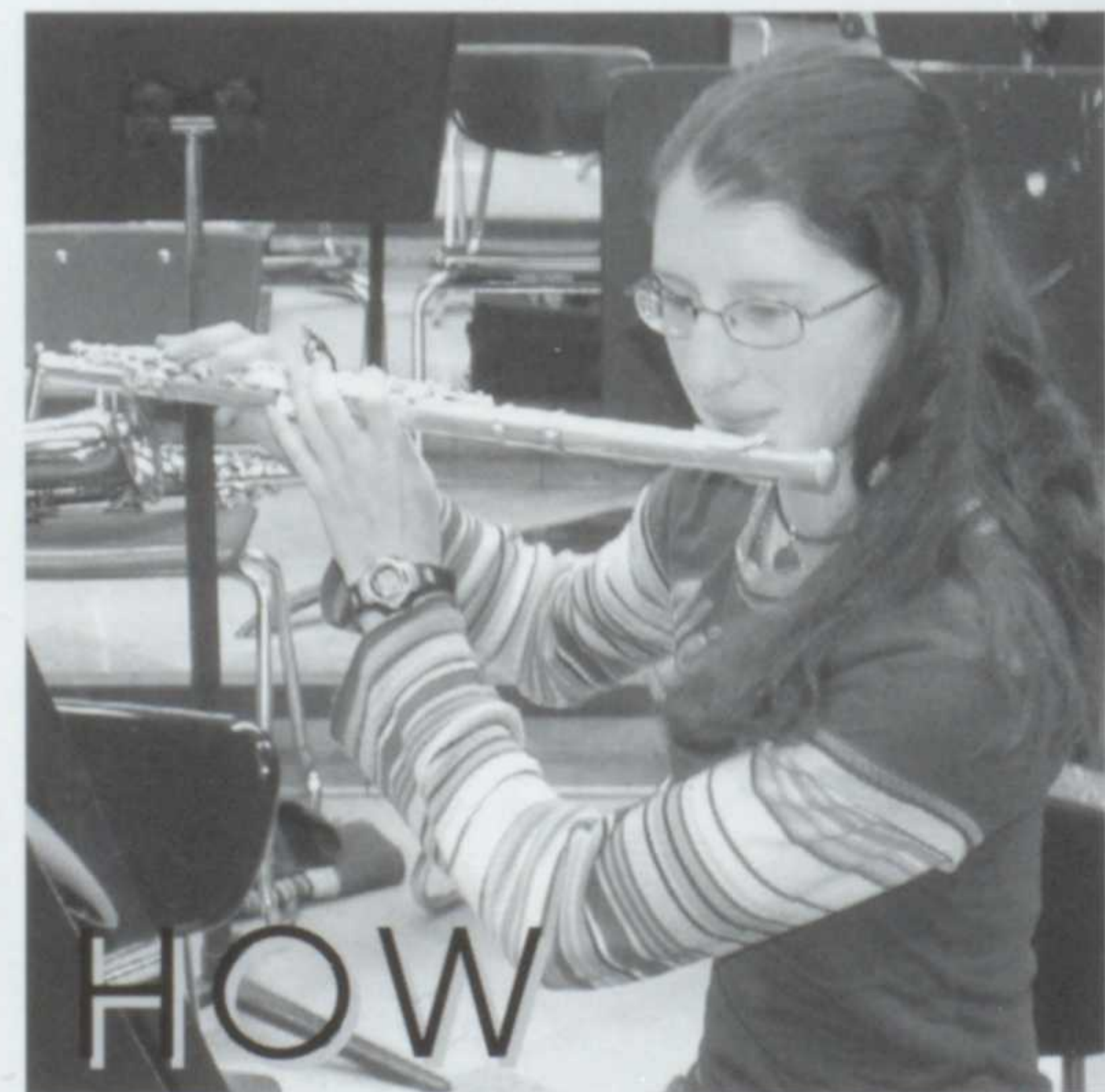


-photos by M. Boyd



PLAY YOUR HEART OUT. After Thursday night rehearsal, the marching band plays for the crowd at the bonfire. "Mitch Falatach and I started blasting into the ears of the drummers. We just wanted to show them how annoying it was for people to play when they're not supposed to." senior Phil Patzwahl said.

-photo by L. Knisely



HOW IT'S DONE

"Freshman year has been great. It was extremely different coming to a public high school from St. Raphaels, though the new environment is exciting. Even though it was weird at first coming to the high school, I really enjoyed meeting all the new people."

-Gillian Strunk, 9

How did you celebrate Spirit Week & the homecoming game, despite a rainy football loss?

Energetically

First, the good news: you have a date. The bad news? You need something to wear, but luckily Spirit Week helped by offering unique fashion ideas. Monday, students were allowed to wear hats all day long. Tuesday was a dress down day where people wore college sweats. Wednesday and Thursday students went wild, wearing crazy socks and sunglasses, and miss-matched outfits. Thursday night a fake Shoreman was burned in effigy at the annual bonfire to help kids get pumped up to wear Bay apparel on Friday. Seniors, however, wore semi-formal attire for the assembly.

Student Council spent the day preparing the auditorium for the assembly. "Decorating was really hard; the decorations did not want to stay up and there was no time," junior Susan

Chadwick said.

After fourth block, the school switched into "assembly mode," as Principal James Cahoon likes to call it. The Stage Band played in the background while the senior class was presented two-by-two as they walked through the trellis. At the very end of the assembly, Adam Geiss and Andrea Vannucci were announced as King and Queen. The rain held off until after the pregame parade, but poured throughout the game. During pregame, the lights in the stadium went out leaving the band stranded on the field. Even though the football team was ready for their big match, the eventual State Champs, Avon Lake, walked away with the victory.

Fans who weathered the storm, were entertained by the halftime performance.

Emily Grady 9



Dan Geuther 10



Emma Oswald 11



Mark Beres 12

HOW TO MAKE THE CUT

The process of choosing the homecoming court started with each senior nominating a classmate for King and Queen. A top twenty list was compiled and seniors chose their favorite six. The student body then voted for the winning pair. "It was great being homecoming Queen because Adam is one of my best friends and my "reign" was immortalized in the prestigious YPF movie," Queen Andrea Vannucci said.

"I really didn't want to win, but I guess it was fun to be on stage in front of the whole school," King Adam Geiss said.

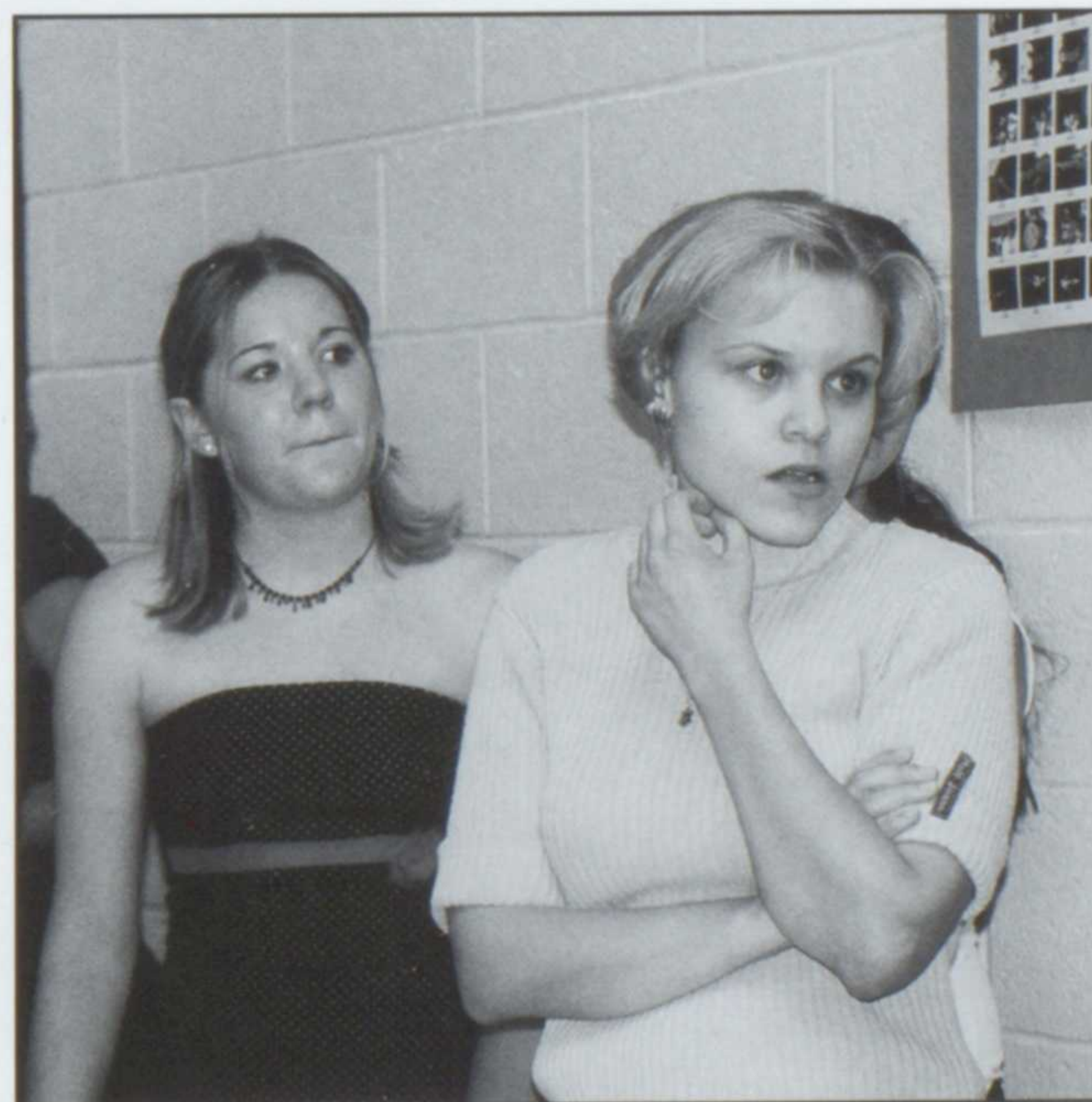
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Andrea Vannucci 12



Adam Geiss 12



HIGH HOPES. Outside the auditorium, seniors Katie Sammon and Heather Woodburn wonder about who they walk through the trellis with. "I was really nervous waiting in the hall because I didn't want to trip and fall in front of the whole school, but once I saw Mike walking towards me, I just laughed and it was perfectly fine," Katie said.

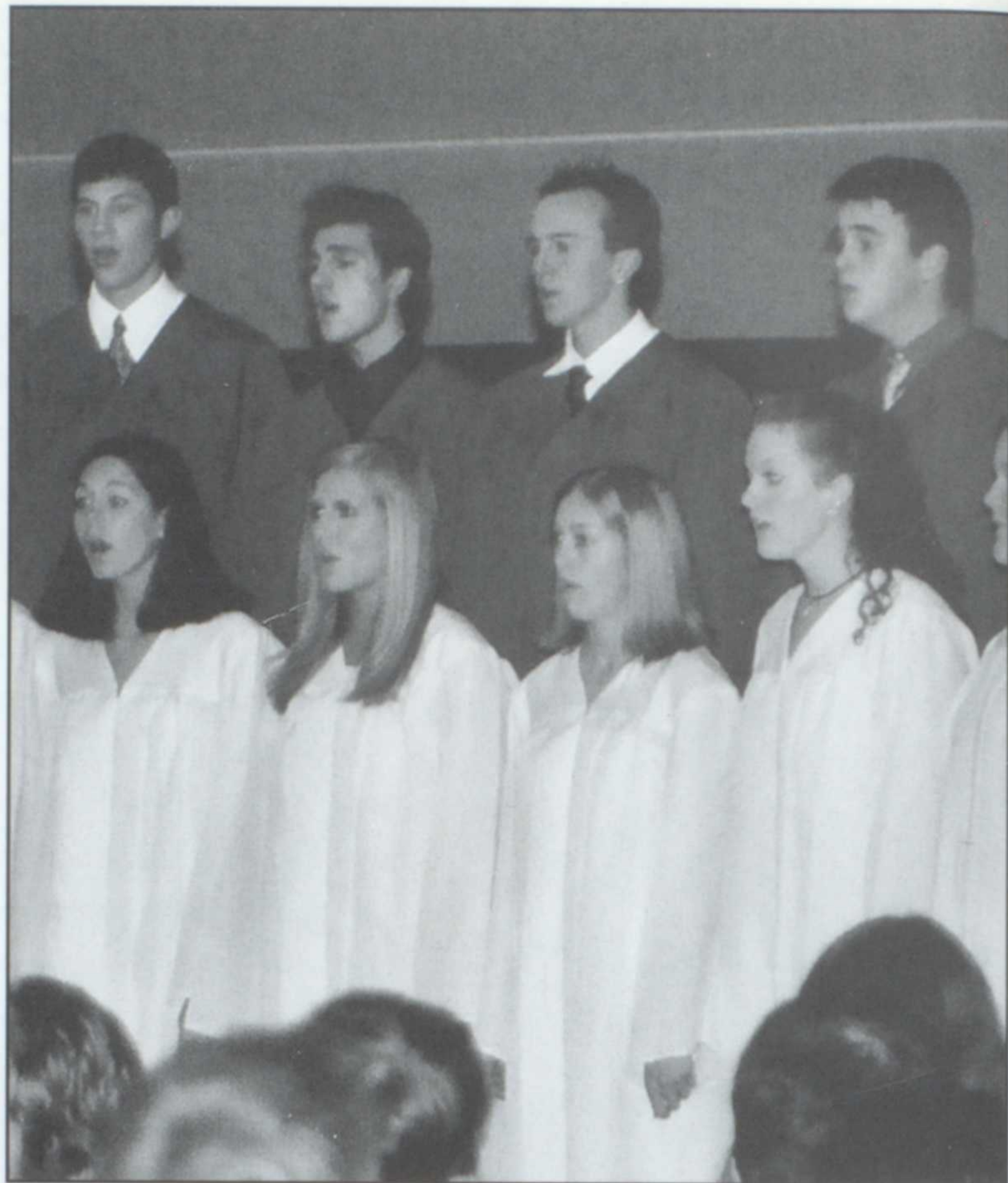
-photo by J. Laurence

SAY CHEESE! It's nothing, but smiles as graduates Erin Leuschel, Ali Tramba, Kristin Bauknecht, Chrissy Remein, and Rebecca Ionescu get ready for baccalaureate. During the service, Chrissy shared her personal testimony: "I just said what I knew and what I thought people should hear. I'm not fond of speaking in front of people, but that is generally because I am not confident about what I am saying. With issues of faith, I am confident."

-photo by K. Peterson

SINGING GOOD BYE. At baccalaureate, some students decided to participate in the ceremony by playing a musical instrument, or by singing. The A Capella seniors and Choraleer seniors also performed their traditional songs, *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* and *An Irish Blessing*. "The words to *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* were significant and appropriate for the service. I loved singing, especially because we were all such great friends," graduate Amy Graham said.

-photo by J. Laurence



How do you discover your relationship with something greater than you?

Spiritually

The soon-to-be alumni processed into the sanctuary in two straight lines accompanied by the Bay Presbyterian's worship band. Silent tears fell down the cheeks of some students who could not believe that this was the beginning of the end. In just 24 hours, they would be graduating.

The students listened with respect as their classmates gave musical performances, or related their spiritual testimony.

Days after school ended, while most of the student body was beginning their summer by catching up on sleep and relaxing, Young Lifers were boarding a greyhound for an intensive week of games, fellowship and prayer in Saranac,

New York.

"The camp itself puts you on a spiritual high because of its structure. Then you spend the rest of the summer and school year trying to recapture that spiritual high from camp again," sophomore Dan Morris said.

Yet, Young Life wasn't the only spiritual outlet for students looking something deeper. Local churches hosted different youth organizations at Bethesda-on-the-Bay, St. Barnabus, St. Raphaels, and Bay Presbyterian. "The St. Barnabus youth group is a great place to go and just hang out and learn the scripture. Our leader is amazing and is great to talk to," junior Mike Beall said.

Chris Knap 12



Emily Parobek 11



Claire Tramba 10



Jake Goldsberry 9



HOW TO go to the COR



Easing into the Situation

COR veteran senior Jackie Wolf is all smiles as she listens at the Cut 2 COR meeting while her younger brother freshman Luke Wolf and freshman Sam Tashjian make sure to pay close attention to what is being said. "When I was a freshman I was really shy; I was known as Jared's sister. Now, as a senior, I'm myself and am not afraid to speak up and lead the conversation," Jackie said.



-photos by K. Engelbrecht

Mind, Body & SOUL...

Q: HOW DO YOU GET A SPIRITUAL FIX?

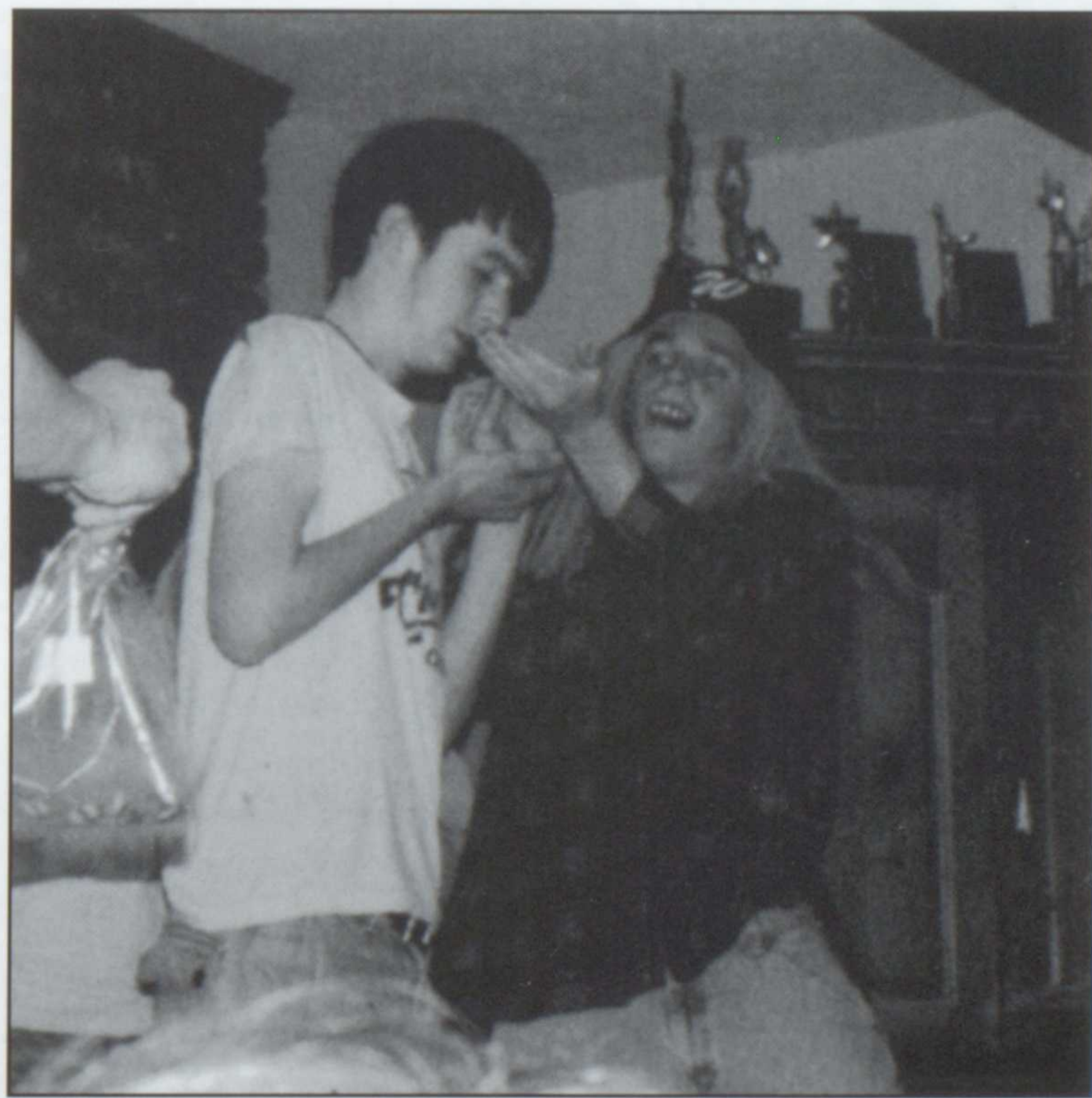


A: "I pray and read the Bible. For support and fellowship, I go to campaigners and discipleship because it is a small, intimate atmosphere. But its on my boat, on the lake when I feel closest to God." -Jeff Dusek 11



A: "I get my 'spiritual fix' by doing devotions each day. Praying and reading scripture always makes my day so much better. I feel the closest to God, though, when I am singing Christian music at the top of my lungs. There is just something about praising God through music that moves me."

-Marissa Novak 12



RIGHT FOOT...RED... Amid tangled limbs, sophomore Ryan Britton emerges from a crazy game of *Twister* at the Bethesda-on-the-Bay youth group lock-in. During the summer, the students went to the National Youth Gathering for Lutherans. "Since our trip to Atlanta, we are crazier than ever! We all get along great and always manage to find something to do, nothing illegal, of course!" Ryan said.

-photo by J. Dusek

GOOD SOURCE OF PROTEIN. Going along with one of Young Life's crazy skits, freshman John Winzig prepares to participate in a long distance cricket spitting contest. Since 1940, Young Life combined outrageous activities like this with spirituality. "It's pretty crazy. It's not everyday that you get to spit a cricket across a room. It's fun and it makes people laugh," John said.

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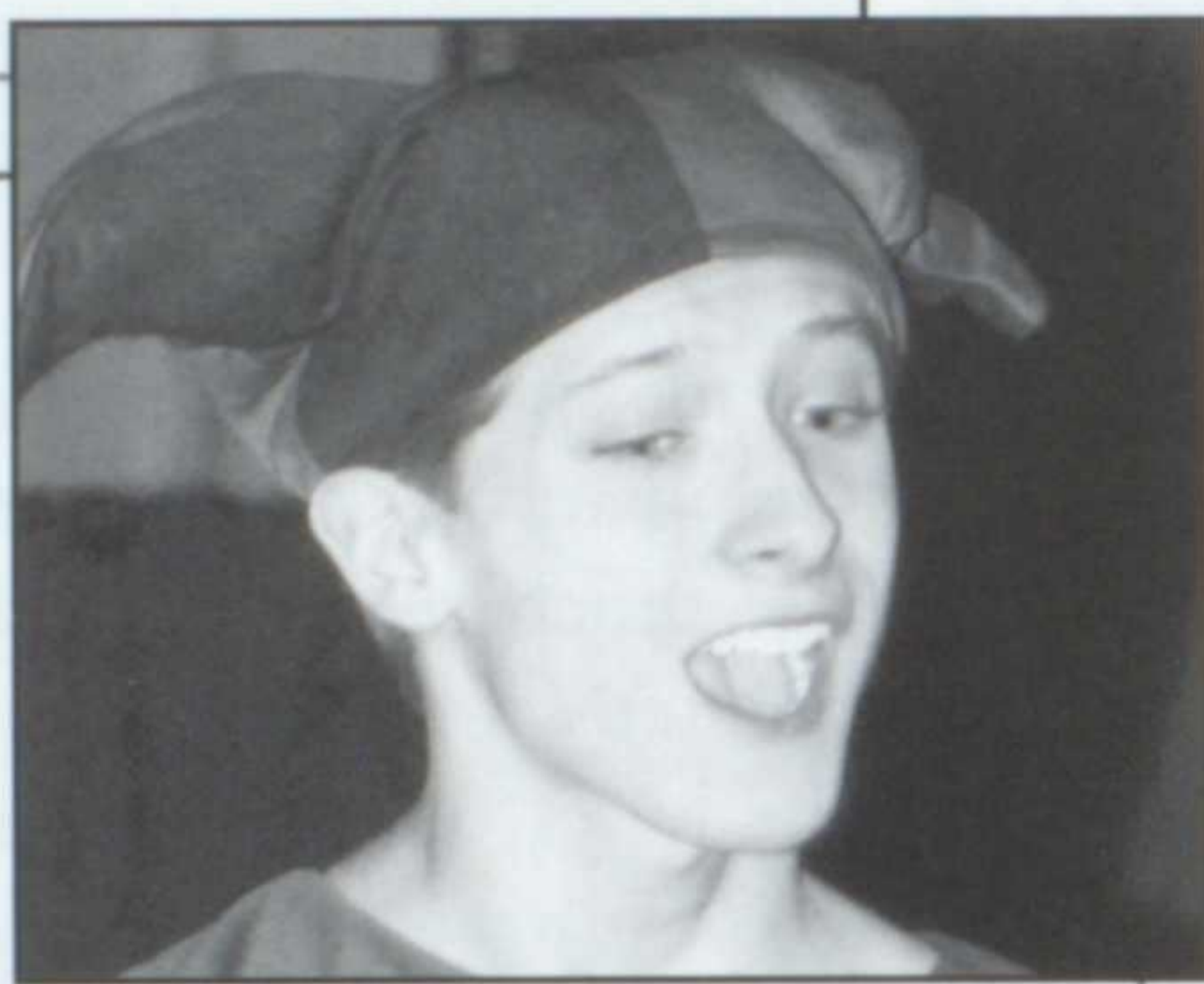
HOW TO PUT ON A SHOW

"This show was a blast with the exception of the pairs of tights and the skiff-like tunic I had to wear. I got to be a complete goofball on stage playing the role of the jester." -junior Victor Rasgaitis

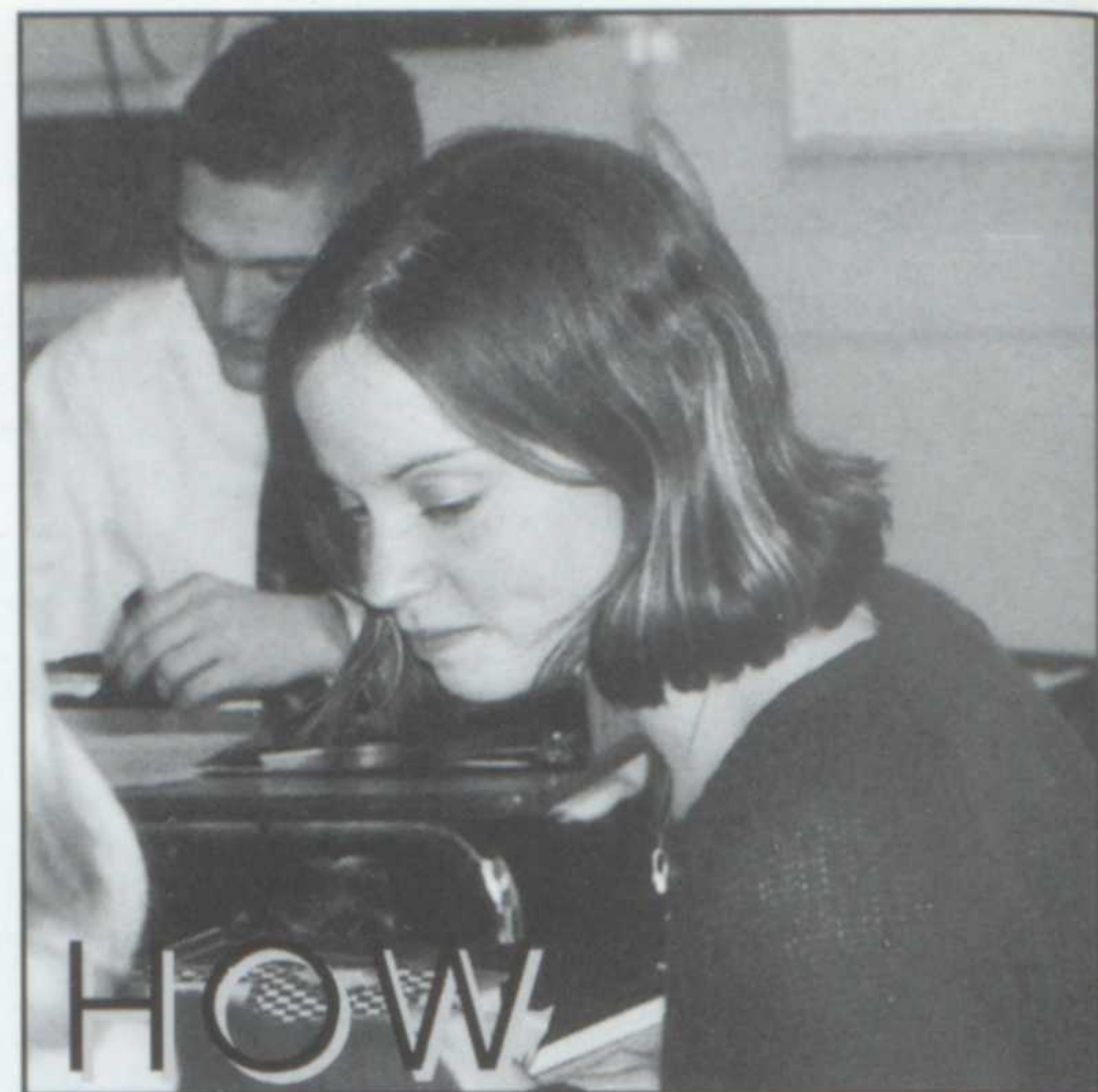
"The wizard was not the part I hoped to get, so to it took me a while to open up to the character. When I did, it was a pretty good role. As Thespian president, I enjoyed being in control of some of the scenes with the entire cast. It took a long time to come together, but turned out nice in the end." -graduate Lizbee Barth



Lizbee Barth GRAD



Victor Rasgaitis 11



IT'S DONE

"One night I got caught in the high school parking lot doing donuts on the ice. We didn't get a ticket because the only ones we were putting in danger was ourselves. That's what the officer said. The parking lot was empty while we were doing the donuts."

-Jenny Evans 12



— Show Time —

< Listening closely to what the jester has to say, sophomore Joey Glase, graduate Kristen Peterson, and senior Jordan White are impressed by his wit. When on stage, there was no small role in the ensemble. "I played the most manly character, Sid Studley. As always, it was great. It was entertaining to be around such fun people, even though the costumes were very uncomfortable," Jordan said.

As queen of the kingdom, graduate Hayley Baran defines the roles of over protective mother and overbearing wife.. Wanting complete control over her son, Prince Dauntless, the queen becomes obsessed with helping Dauntless choose a wife. To prove their worthiness, prospective wives had to pass tests created by the queen. For example, Princess Winnifred had to be able to feel a pea under twenty mattresses. >

< During a father-son moment, graduates Andrew Hagen and Brian McNally have 'the talk' for the first time. Because of an evil curse, the King was unable to actually speak to his son, Prince Dauntless. "I really enjoyed the show because it was my senior year so I got to be a leader and just have fun without having to think about the next year. The other people in the cast made the show fun and I really enjoyed being able to hang out with everyone. The most important thing I learned from the show was to just do what you want, have fun, get your work done, and not to take everything too seriously," Andrew said.

While Prince Dauntless is trying to find the perfect wife, the cast pranks and entertains the audience through a choreographed dance. The cast was a vibrant mix of students who were all willing to put in the time to stage three performances. "Opening night was fun. It was crazy and nerve-wracking, but it wasn't bad. When you're backstage singing along, the time goes by quickly," sophomore Chris Grimm said. >

< Shocked over the entrance of Princess Winnifred, junior Tracy Graham expresses her feelings towards her unconventional demeanor. Playing Princess Number 12, Tracy was unsuccessful in passing the Queen's difficult test. "The musical was great. It was set in medieval times, so we all got to wear pretty dresses. It was fun to have a speaking part and get to act with all the seniors that were going to be graduating," Tracy said.

Surrounding Princess Winnifred in her room, the senior members of the cast question the Princess on her experiences with Prince Dauntless. "Mrs. Ostrica put together a scene with all of the senior girls who were in the chorus so that we could have a feature in the show. I thought that it was a great idea, but I loved it even more when we rehearsed and saw how funny the song was. Basically, we all got to act like backup singers to Meghan and give off a diva-like attitude. I'm not much of a dancer, but it wasn't very hard to learn. The most difficult part was to keep from laughing on stage," graduate Ali Tramba said. >





FIRST IMPRESSIONS. Trying to impress Princess Fred, Prince Dauntless, played by graduate Andrew Hagen, shares a story with senior Meghan DeWees. Prince Dauntless was head over heels in love with the lovely Princess Fred. "The show was by far a favorite high school memory of mine; it was an awesome, incredibly fun cast. The show was crazy, off the wall; it didn't feel like work at all. Being Winnifred was an honor and I can't think of a role I would have rather played," said Meghan.

CREATING A KINGDOM. The crew of *Once Upon A Mattress* works to prepare the stage for the spring musical. Craftsmen worked weekly to create a set that truly looked like a kingdom. Once the set was complete, the cast and crew worked together to make the script come to life. "The week of the musical you can't get in anyone's way because everything is so crazy. Being on crew, we work with our hands. Obviously, we had to be very careful when building the set," junior Zak Hulligan said.



Put on Your Best Act



"I was the minstrel in the spring musical. All I can say is it was a blast, amazing! Even with the hard work, it was the best experience of my life."

-Ryan Britton 10

How did McNally, one of the most outspoken members of thespians, handle the role of a mute?

Dramatically

The spring musical, *Once Upon A Mattress* provided the audience with a night of good music, great acting, and endless laughter.

The cast and crew started in mid-January to put on the production. Musicians interested in pit submitted resumes to be part of the orchestra. Aspiring actors did a three-minute presentation that included a monologue and a song. They also learned a dance. By the end of the month, the roles were cast and the focus shifted to the production.

Any large production creates a need for people to get to know each other. The tradition of secret buddies required each member to buy something little for

their buddy the week of the musical. "My secret buddy was Amy Graham and in the play she played a pregnant woman. For her gift, I got her maternity and baby stuff," senior Cate Humpage said.

The week before the show, the pit orchestra, cast, and crew rehearsed five hours every evening and all day the Sunday before their first performance on March 24. Fortunately, rehearsals resulted in only one minor injury.

The play had a happily-ever-after ending for everyone, but the Queen. Each performance concluded with the Prince getting the girl, the King breaking the spell and the people in the audience rising to their feet. *-all photos by K. Hitesman*

Brett Peeples GRAD



Cate Humpage 12



Kate Voegelé 11



Joey Glase 10

How did you demonstrate your talents to the thespians who were trying to produce a show?

Dramatically

Sometimes it feels as if there is more drama in auditioning for a show than the drama written into the script. Among the *Thespian* productions that required tryouts were *Mouse Trap*, the fall play, as well as the talent show, the winter showcase.

Twenty people auditioned for the cast of Agatha Christie's murder mystery, but only eight made the cut. The five guys and three girls practiced four days a week for one month. With such a small cast, the group had to be close and hold each other accountable. "We're still a tight knit group. We were able to just have fun together. The play has a lot of humor in it, and once we found it, everything on stage made us laugh," sophomore Ryan Britton said. There were also three judges that attended the show and chose them to perform at the state

level. This recognition placed them in the top 15 schools in Ohio.

Talent Show tryouts were held by the thespians in November. Each member could vote on the contestants until they narrowed the show to 15 acts. The acts ranged from senior Pete Comodeca's comedy skit, to guitar soloists, and interpretive dances. Senior Jen Kirsop, president of *Thespians*, was the show coordinator, her stage manager was senior Kristen Haase, with senior Cate Humpage in charge of writing the script. "We were having trouble figuring out what we wanted to do, so we wrote the script making fun of our organizational skills. Ms. Judi Coolidge was our the M.C. and theme was to have the yearbook staff take over because in-between acts the thespians were screwing everything up," Cate said.

Ryan Britton 10



Danny McLaughlin 11



Jen Kirsop 12

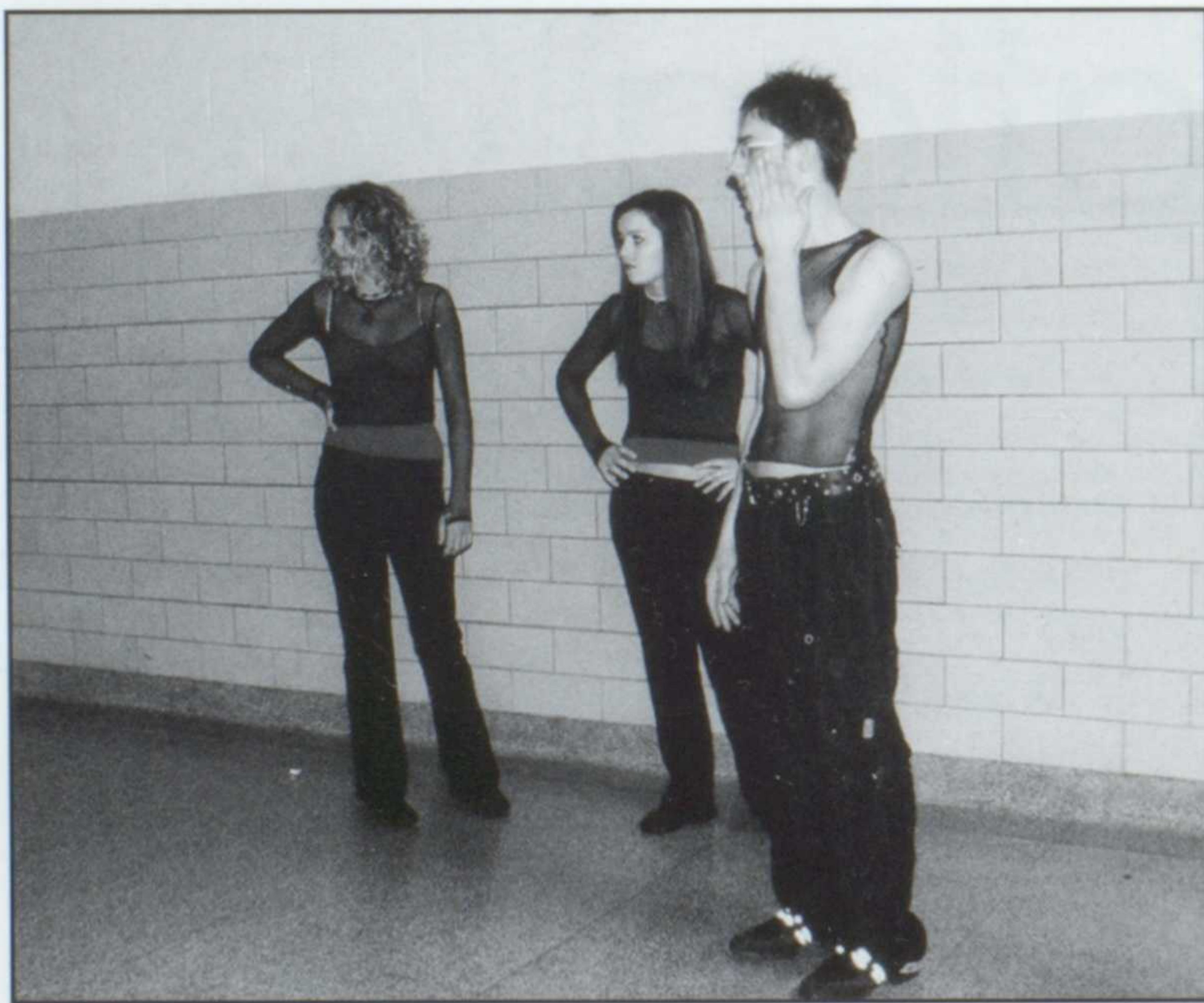


Mr. Tom Meyrose & Mrs. Michelle Safaraz



MONK'S WELL MANOR. On stage as Mollie Ralston, senior Kelley Engelbrecht shows her disappointment in husband Giles, played by Victor Victor Rasgaitis. "I was happy that Victor and I played opposite each other because we are friends and we were really good at reading each other's actions on stage," Kelley said. Victor added "We have been friends for a long time so it helped us develop an on-stage relationship that the state judges described as good chemistry."

-photo by K. Srsen



BRING ME TO LIFE. In the hallway before the start of the talent show, seniors Greg Bartley, Brittany Coffin, and Jenn Lattner take a break from dancing and discuss part of their choreography. They performed an interpretive dance starring Greg and junior Megan McCrone to a song by the band Evanescence. "Chelsea Coleman,

Megan, and I designed the dance. We didn't start working on it that early though; we realized the talent show was coming up soon and should probably get it done. Jenn joined the group late, but she picked up on the dance quickly when I taught it to her," Greg said.

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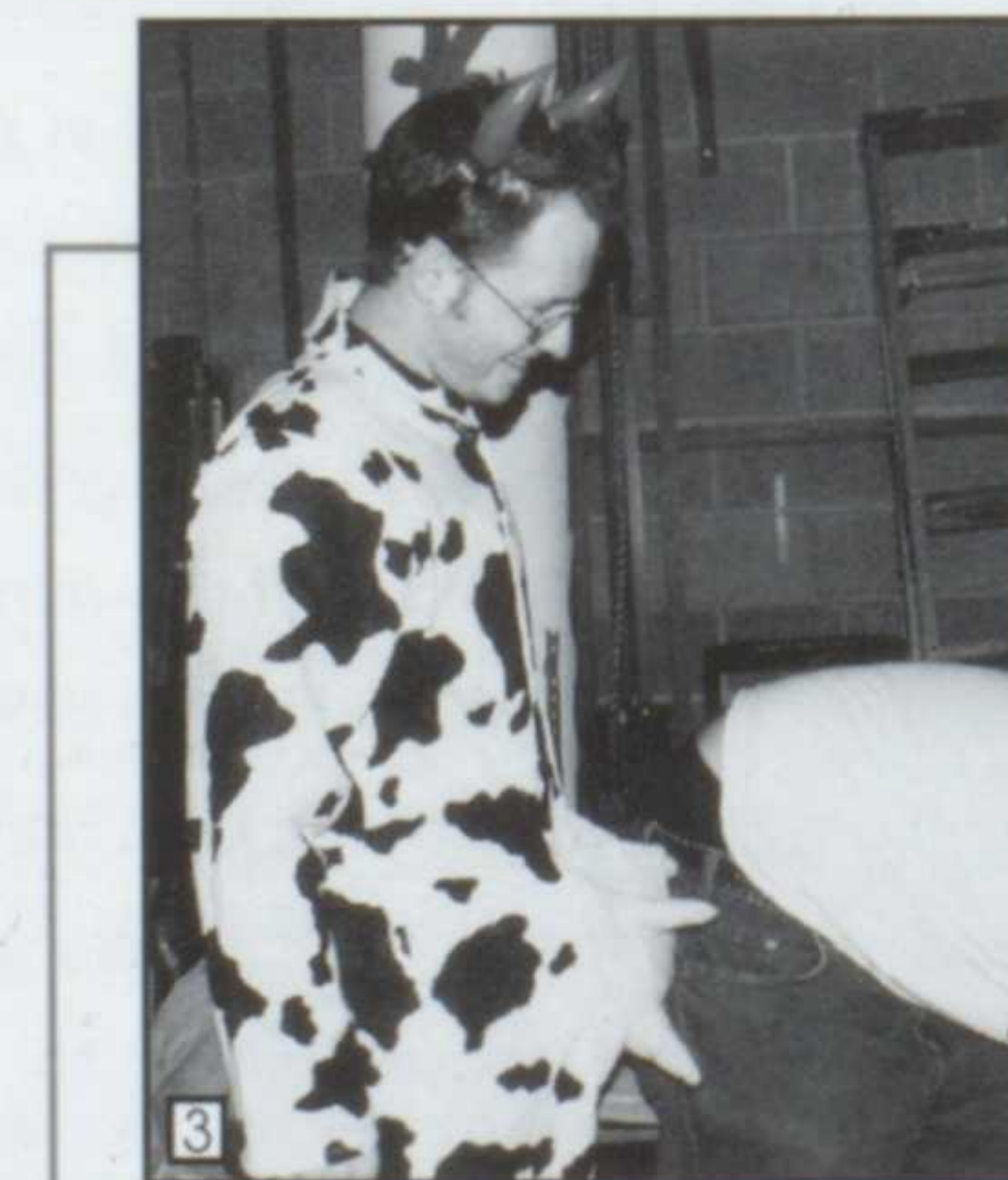
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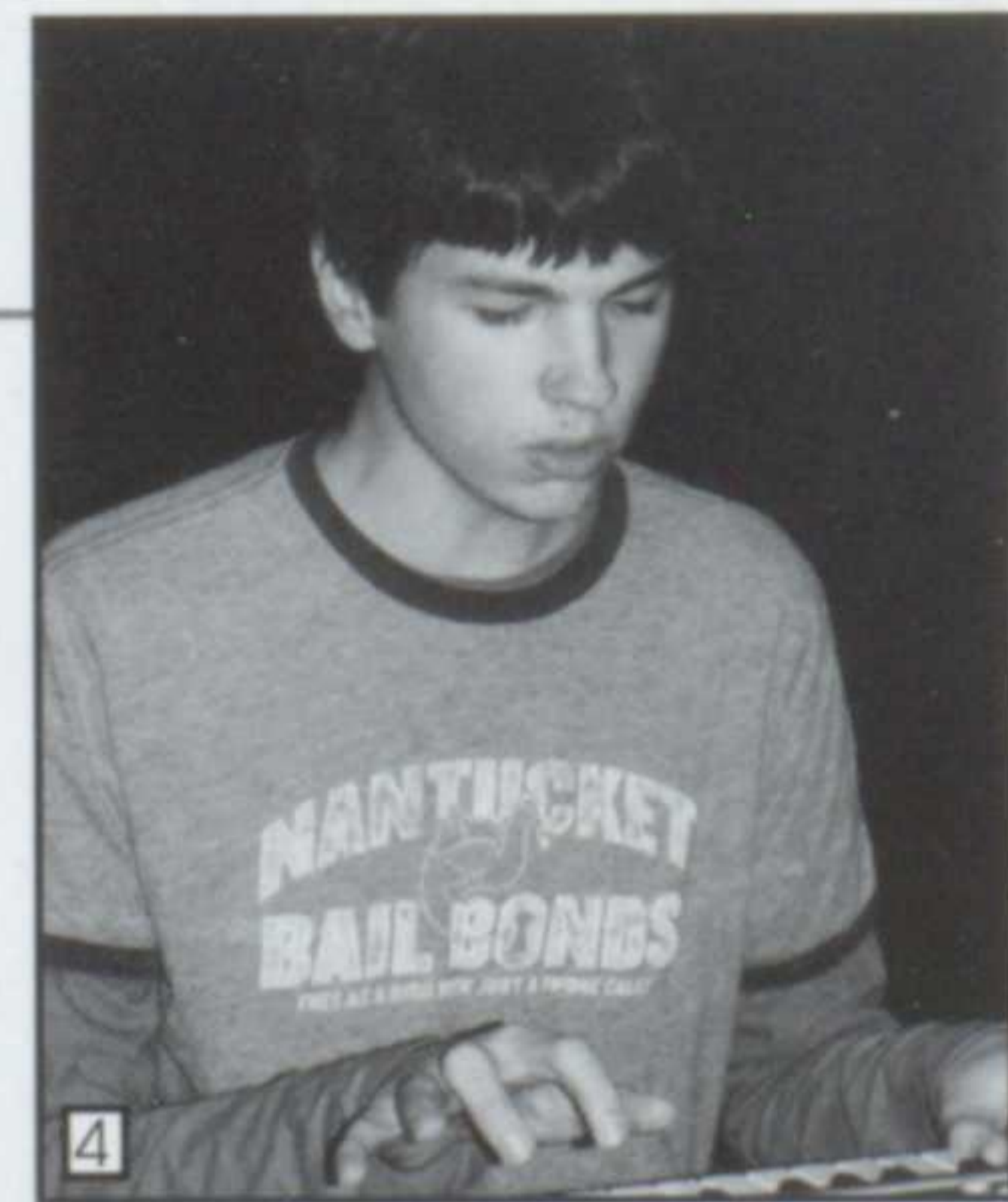
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CHOOSE THE RIGHT MUSIC.

1. Backstage, junior Kelsey Pugh, sophomores Aaron Swank and Julie Waters prepare to perform a song from the Disney movie *Hercules*.
2. In an attempt to master the technique of doing two things at once, sophomore Jack Kuper sings lead and plays the guitar for his band *Free John*.



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DEVELOP AN ON-STAGE PERSONALITY.

3. Having some fun backstage, senior Pete Comodeca shows off his cow costume.
4. In deep rehearsal, senior Jordan White keeps up with the members of his band in the talent show.
5. Before the first act, senior Amber Sheets explains the rules of behavior for the audience.

-photos by J. Laurence



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HOW TO Design & Produce a Play

Design. Before hammering part of the set together, senior Kristen Hasse listens to a fellow crew member. "Mr. T. designs all the sets for us. After many days of hurting ourselves, we produce the miraculous sets that appear on stage," Kristen said.

Paint. As she paints the wood sweatshirt, senior Sara Helgeson tries to keep it off her sweatshirt.

Build. With electric drill in hand, senior Chris Behl puts some finishing touches on the set. "Working on the play kept me busy after school. I didn't think the set building was that hard; we had some issues but they were pretty easy to overcome," Chris said.

Tech. In an effort to prepare the stage for the performance, sophomore Bobby Walburn tapes electric cords to the stage.

Makeup. With a steady hand, junior Cullen Heaney applies eye liner to sophomore Ryan Britton. "The boys refuse to refer to makeup by its real name. When you ask if they want blush, they say they'll have some of that red stuff," Cullen said.

Hair. Before his appearance on stage, senior Megan Robison gives one last flip to freshman Pat Miller's hair. -photos by K. Srsen



How to Conquer Stage Fright:

Pacing



Goofing off with fellow actors, senior Eddie Chadwick shows off his best funny face. "I have been acting in the fall plays since my sophomore year. The best way to cure stage fright is to get on stage and say your first lines, then you'll be fine; it's just that getting there can be hard," Eddie said.

1st
line on stage

Pray



Sitting patiently, senior Matt Goins waits as Mr. Tom Meyrose, the director, puts on his make up. "Before I go on stage, I get "excited" nerves and become introverted: 'It's all about me.' To get ready I give myself a pep talk, pray, and then let it all go," Matt said.

1 of 5
male actors

Practice



In his first high school production, freshman Pat Miller tries to hold his ground on stage. "It was really cool being the only freshman in the fall play, truly a big honor. I didn't really get nervous though because I have been in 16 different shows. I get more excited than nervous before a play," Pat said.

16
different shows

Play



In Act I, scene two, sophomore Ryan Britton makes his first appearance as Sergeant Trotter. "I get a little nervous before I go on stage, but as a cast we do warm-up activities that help. I also like to sit-down and relax by myself. I put all of life's events to the side and visualize," Ryan said.

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warm-up skits

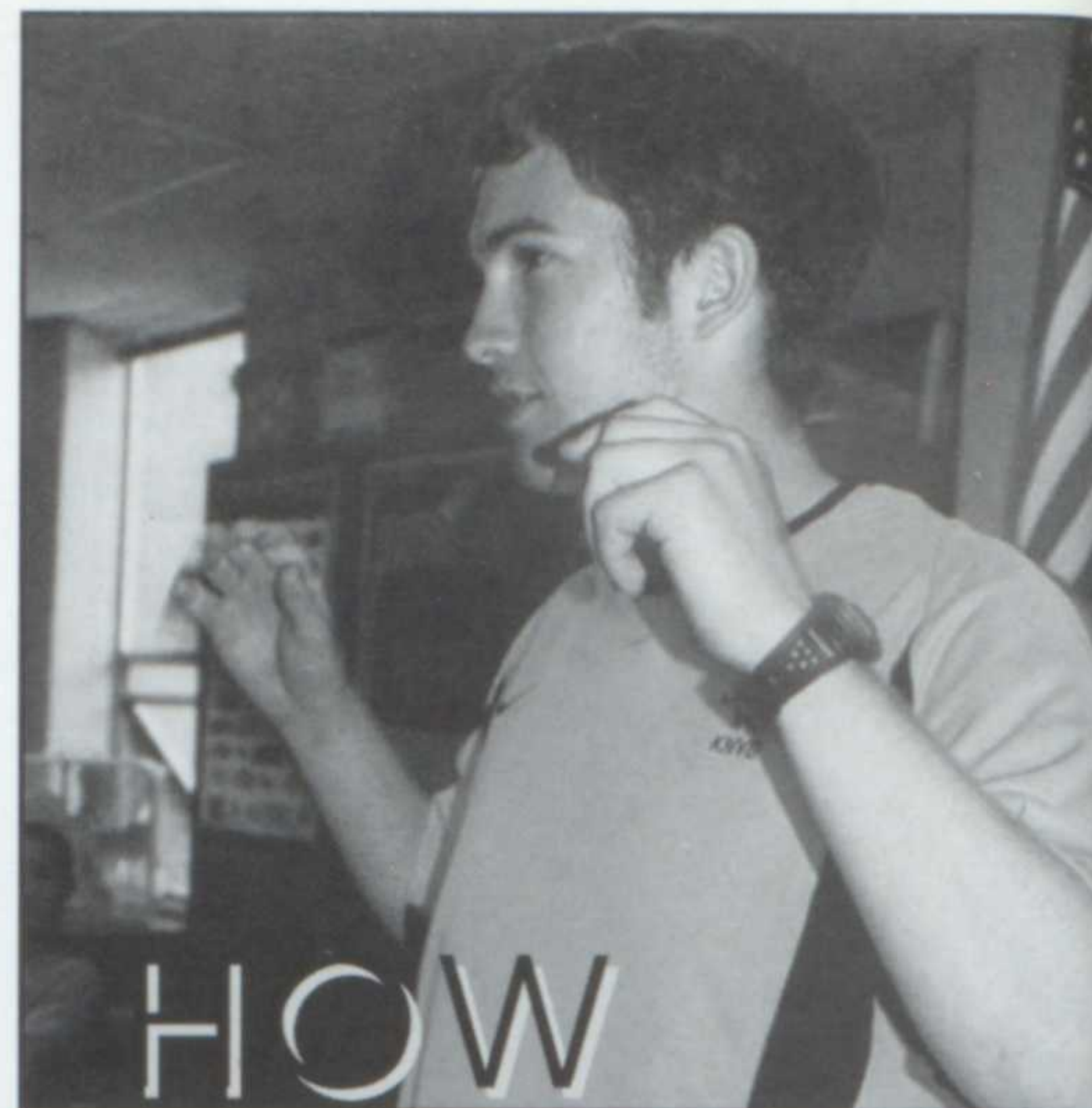


TAKE A SEAT. Showing her attitude, senior Jen Kirsop, playing Miss Casewell, sends a glare to senior Katherine Finlay, Mrs. Boyle, in scene one, act one. "Mrs. Boyle is a bratty old woman and she dies in the play. It was a fun part to act because I got to scream as loud as I could just for fun when she died. An opportunity like that doesn't happen often," Katherine said. -photo by K. Srsen

BAG BOY. In the parking lot at Heinen's, senior Brad Wenzell loads groceries into a customer's car. Heinen's was known to employ many of the high's school's students because it had good pay, a close location, and union benefits. "The best day I worked was Christmas Eve. I made \$97.00 in tips alone," Brad said.

WATCHFUL EYES. While on lifeguard duty, junior Lillian Green sits on the edge of the baby pool. Lifeguards rotated positions every 15 minutes to keep them active. "The most fun I had at work were the days we closed the pool because of lightening. When the storms passed, we would order Chinese food and play around on the slides," Lillian said.

-photo by L. Knisely



IT'S DONE

"I am both naturally blonde and naturally brunette. When I was a baby, my mom was washing my hair and all of my blond hair fell out. My mom was worried until brown hair grew back in just a few weeks later."

-Scott Winzig 11

How do you earn your spending cash while going to school and still have time to spend it?

Seriously

"Minimum wage" weren't the nicest words to hear when applying for a job, but many students learned to settle for what they got when it came to finding a reasonable job in a good environment. Senior Kelley Engelbrecht worked at *Arthur's Shoe Tree* for a year and a half. "I really enjoy working at *Arthur's* because I like the small business atmosphere. My boss is a truly great guy, and the employees at the store are like family, all of which creates a great and friendly working environment," Kelley said.

Junior Mindy Clark chose to work at the *Subway* in Bay Square. *Subway* arrived in 2002 and was the first fast food restaurant in town. "The best part about my job is the food. The worst days to work

are Saturdays because they are the busiest," Mindy said.

Other students looked for jobs that could fit their interests and match their schedules; summer jobs offered outdoor activities for extra cash and left free time for the school year. Junior Lillian Green spent the summer working at the Bay Village Family Aquatic Center. It was the first summer the new pool was open; she planned to work there the summer before her senior year, also. "I don't work during the school year because my schedule is really busy with marching band and swim team," Lillian said.

Those not working in an established business made money babysitting, doing yardwork, and tutoring.

-photos by M. Rossman

Stacey Pearson 12



Drew Keeble 10



Mindy Clark 11



Ruthie Devito 12



How to 'Bring Home the Bacon' from:

Malley's



Behind the counter at Malley's, sophomore Kevin Kane scoops ice cream for a customer's order. Kevin was a rookie on the job, but had plans to remain for awhile. "I plan on working here for a while longer to get some extra spending money. I make \$5.35 an hour, plus tips," Kevin said.

\$5.35
an hour

Geppetto's



As a part of his job at Geppetto's delivery service, sophomore Trevor Shaughnessey writes down a customer's order. "I have been working at Geppetto's for over a year. At work I have to make food, answer phones, and take orders. I make \$5.75 an hour," Trevor said.

\$5.75
an hour

Panera



In uniform at Panera Bread, senior Katie Sammon makes a turkey sandwich. Katie worked there since 2002, her sophomore year. "The worst part of my job is putting up with rude and ungrateful customers. I make \$5.50 an hour," Katie said.

\$5.50
an hour

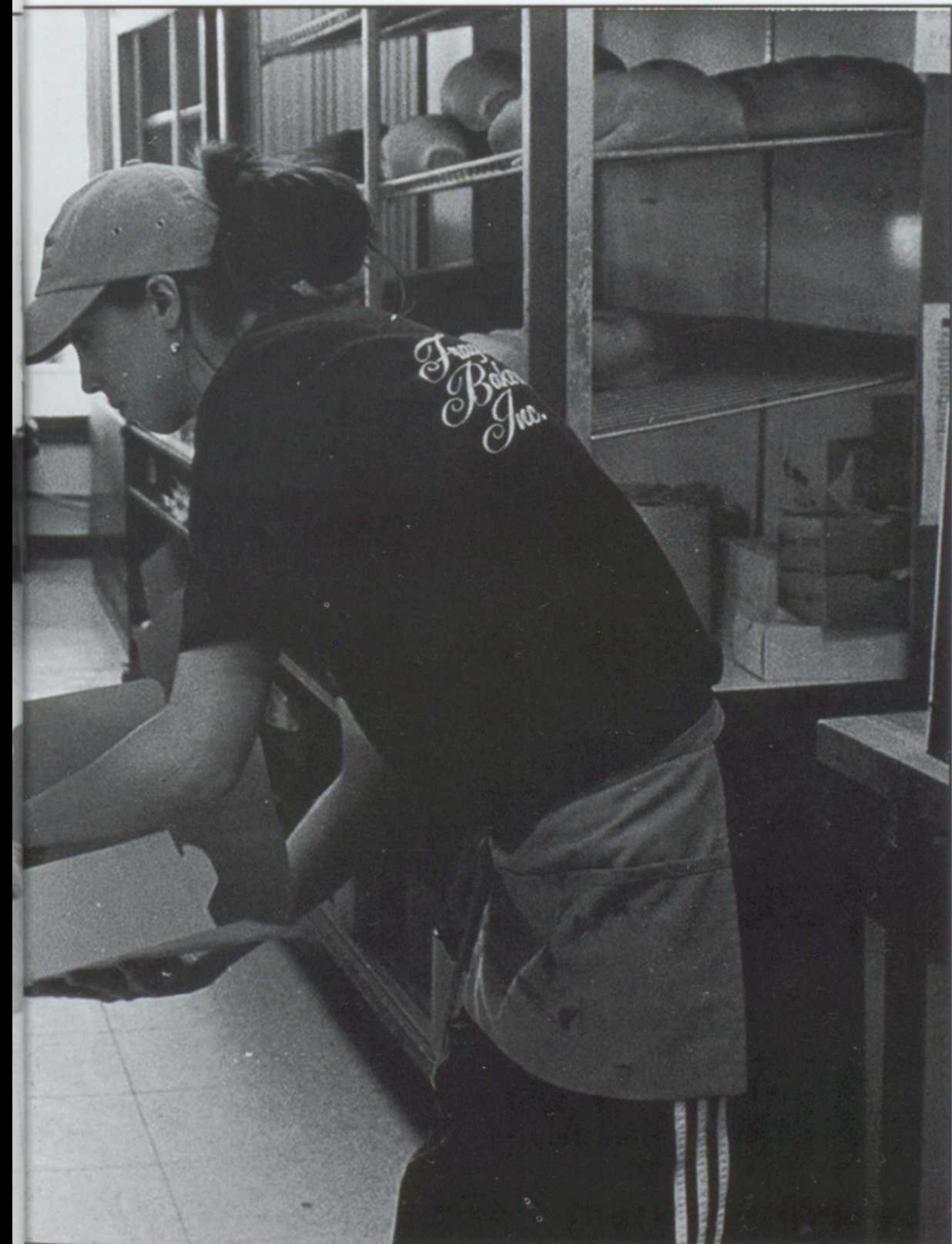
Mitchell's



After a long day of work at Mitchell's Ice Cream, senior Jackie Wolf cleans off the counter. Jackie worked there her sophomore year and then went back her senior year. "After work, I go home and do homework, then fall asleep on my couch and wake up with a stiff neck," Jackie said.

\$6.30
an hour

COOL TREATS. After learning the twists and turns to create the right look, junior Jessica Lauerhass prepares a soft serve cone for a customer at Dairy Queen. Jessica worked at Dairy Queen for a year and a half. "The worst days at DQ are the summer nights when there are tons of people who want ice cream," Jessica said. Dairy Queen was a popular place to eat and work in the summer, but they also braved the winter and stayed open all year long.



BAKER'S DOZEN. Behind the counter at Fragapane's Bakery, senior Lindsey Salsbury boxes a dozen doughnuts for a waiting customer. Lindsey had only been working there for three months. "My worst day at work was one of my first. I made my first sandwich and the man who bought it came back and yelled at me saying it was horrible," Lindsey said. Fragapane's Bakery was a family owned business that often hired students.

DEEP DISH. In the back of Domino's Pizza, sophomore Scott Beifus prepares a plate of wings. Along with preparing orders, Scott also got to bake pizzas and put them in the delivery boxes. He had been working at Domino's for about four months, and got the job with the help of his brother, a former employee. "After work I go home and take a shower because the smell of the pizza dough stays with me," Scott said.

Dancin' Partners



Seize The Moment

Sophomores Tom Watts and Laura Godfray dance their socks off as friends at homecoming. "Tom is a dancing stallion, and he makes me feel inferior. Homecoming was sweet. We went as friends, and enjoyed the night together," Laura said.

At Snoball, juniors Susan Chadwick and Mike Komperda dance to a slow song. The two were usually in the same dinner group for formal dances and also went to Snoball together their freshman year. "It's nice to go with a friend and just have fun; there is no pressure," Mike said.



How to dress to express & impress

Friend's Closet



Star Wallies during Snoball capture the interest of sophomore Molly Pell who sports a black and white dress. This is the third appearance at a Bay High formal for the dress. "It was originally Laura Godfray's. She wore it at both homecoming and Snoball last year," Molly said.

FREE
dress

Men's Warehouse



To avoid problems clashing with his date's attire, sophomore Eric DeWees bought a new button down silver shirt for Snoball. "I bought my shirt especially for Snoball, about a week in advance. It was neat because I didn't have to coordinate with my date. This was a first for me." Eric said.

\$37.89
shirt

Dilliards



Getting down to the music, junior Megan McCrone styles in a red and purple, flowing dress. "I went shopping in May for a dress, but it wasn't for homecoming, it was for a wedding. I didn't end up wearing it for the wedding, so I wore the dress to the dance," Megan said.

\$40.00
dress

Random



With a whole new style, senior Laith Rashid enjoys the attention he gets from the students at homecoming. "I found my outfit from my house and some random stores. The dance would have been better with a date, but I had fun being wacky," Laith said.

\$25.00
outfit



PHOTO OP. Mr. Bob Thomas helps pose seniors Lauren Knisely and Adam Barris for their last Snoball picture. At every high school formal dance, *Thomas and Thomas* was there ready to take pictures of couples and large groups of friends who were dressed for the occasion. "They always make me feel like a statue when they are taking my picture," Adam said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

FIRST TIME AROUND. Out at dinner before their first high school dance, freshman Luke Wolf and Tom Nickel enjoy their homecoming meal out. Most freshmen were unable to drive for their first dance and had to ask their parents or older friends to drive. "For dinner I went to *Frankies Italian Restaurant* with Luke Wolf and Rob Wick. Homecoming was fun with my friends, but it really stunk to get turned down by the first girl I asked to go with me," Tom said.

-photo by J. Dusek



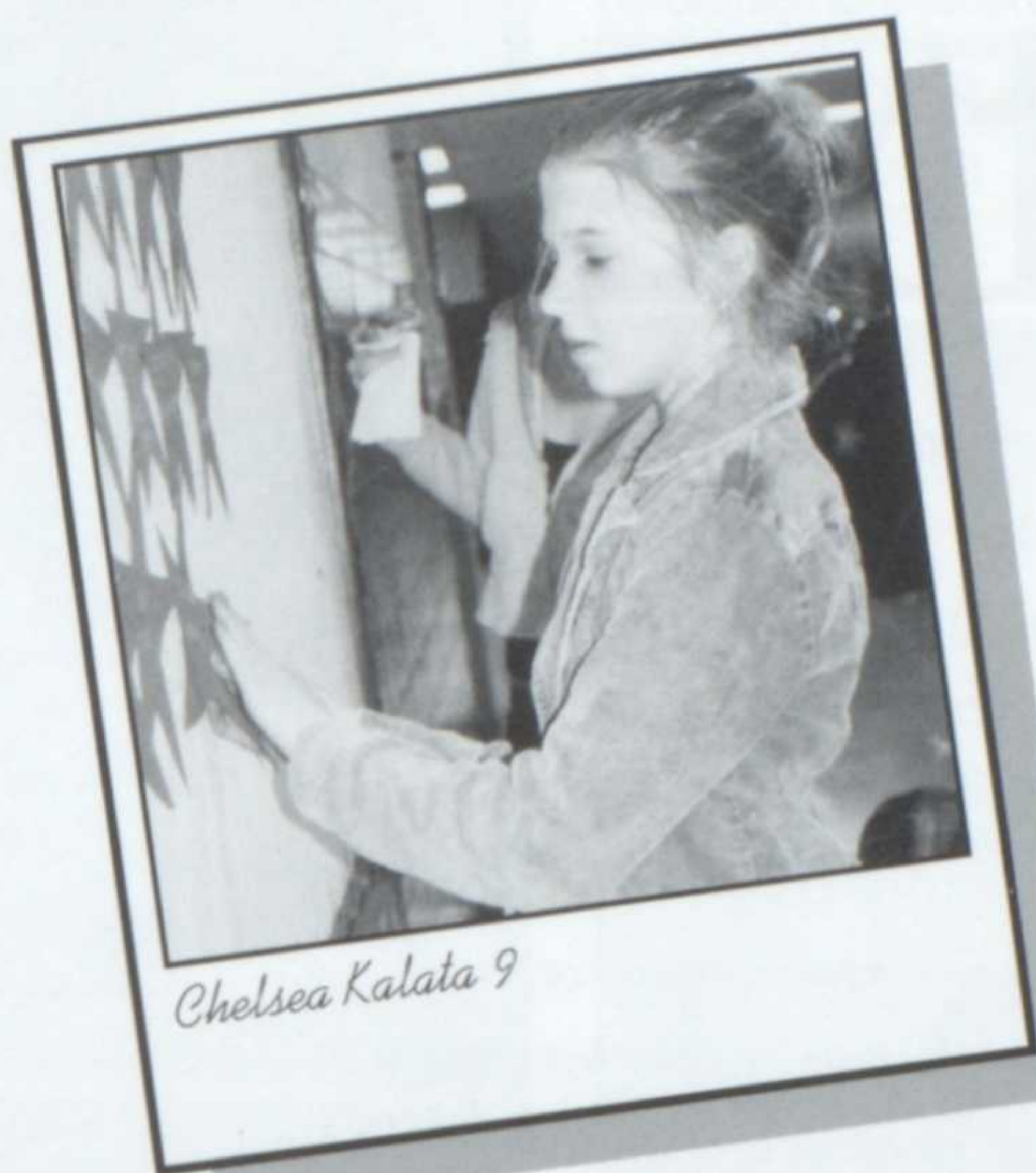
HOW TO DECORATE:

CREATING A WESTERN LOOK. In order to decorate the school for the homecoming dance, freshman Katie Kowalski helps transform the cafeteria and hallways. The east gym hallway was a place for the dancers to escape from the hot, dark dance floor and grab a little bite to eat. "I really liked helping decorate for homecoming because we were able to see all of the decorations before anyone else did," Katie said.

-photo by J. Laurence



Tobias Milz 12



Chelsea Kalata 9

"It was fun to help decorate. It was a nice experience because I've never done that before and I learned to work with other people," Toby said.

"It was really cool to contribute to the decorations of the dance and it made me more excited to dance," Chelsea said.



How do you split your time between showing off the best dance moves and saying hi to everyone?

Socially

During the packed fall sports season and the dreary winter doldrums, homecoming and Snoball offered students something else to focus on. The homecoming dance was full of western style decorations, notably the life-size horse in the front of the cafeteria. Preparations for the dance were left up to Student Council members. Students enjoyed dinner out at local restaurants and in homes. "Our 'Foreign Exchange Dinner' was interesting. We ordered in *Carabbas* because our group had so many people. We planned it last minute, so we didn't think we would get reservations," senior Leah Shopneck said.

Again in late February, students attended the annual Snoball dance. Key

Club decorated the school with over \$1,500 of Hollywood theme decorations. "Planning for *Snoball* is one of the best activities to plan because so many people enjoy it," junior Michelle Bauknecht said. Girls traditionally asked the boys to the dance unlike Homecoming where the boys do the asking. "I asked Matt Robinson to *Snoball* through a QRP pass. I filled it out so it had both of our names on it and February 28th for the date. At the bottom I wrote, 'Will you go to *Snoball* with me?' I'm not sure if he read the pass when he got it, because later when I asked if he'd go to Snoball, he seemed a little confused. Then he smiled and said, 'Ohhh, that's what the pass was about!'" said freshman Caroline Faile.

Mark Piccirilli 9



Lauren Dent 10



Amy Koenig, Julie Cikra 11



Jim McMasters 12

How did you compete with the best of best in athletics without the school name on your jersey?

Competitively

It wasn't the school name on their uniform that gave the students the desire to play their hearts out, or perform to the best of their ability, it was the desire that came from within.

During the winter, high school boys could sign up to play recreation basketball if they weren't on the school team. Registration was held on November 9 at the community center. Four teams were created and they played games against each other on Saturday mornings starting at 10:30 a.m. The league did not require practices. "We start off goofing around, but then it gets serious. On Feb. 21 we had a tournament. My team, the Red Team, won it all," junior Matt Abounader said.

Friendly competition did not stop at the city borders though. Six days a week during the fall and spring, seven unconventional athletes traveled down to the flats of Cleveland to row on the Cuyahoga River. The crew rowed for the Western Reserve Rowing team on the west side of the flats. In the fall, the different rowing teams competed in two races, and five races in the spring. "The most entertaining thing for me is being out on the water. It is interesting talking with people from other schools. I got to know a lot of different kids," junior Jeff Mixer said.

Other outside of school sports included gymnastics, horseback riding, hacky sack, and skateboarding.

Hayley Craig 12



Matt Kohner 11



Alex Naegele 10



Matt Marosi 9



Sean Kearney & Mark Kelly 11



HOW TO:

The Green Team



KEEP YOUR COOL. High school recreation basketball games never drew in as large of a crowd as the Friday night SWC games did, but the men were able to put on quite a show for the few parents and students that were able to get to the school between 10:30 and noon on Saturday mornings for one of the two league games.

Ryan Frick 11 & Eric Tont 12

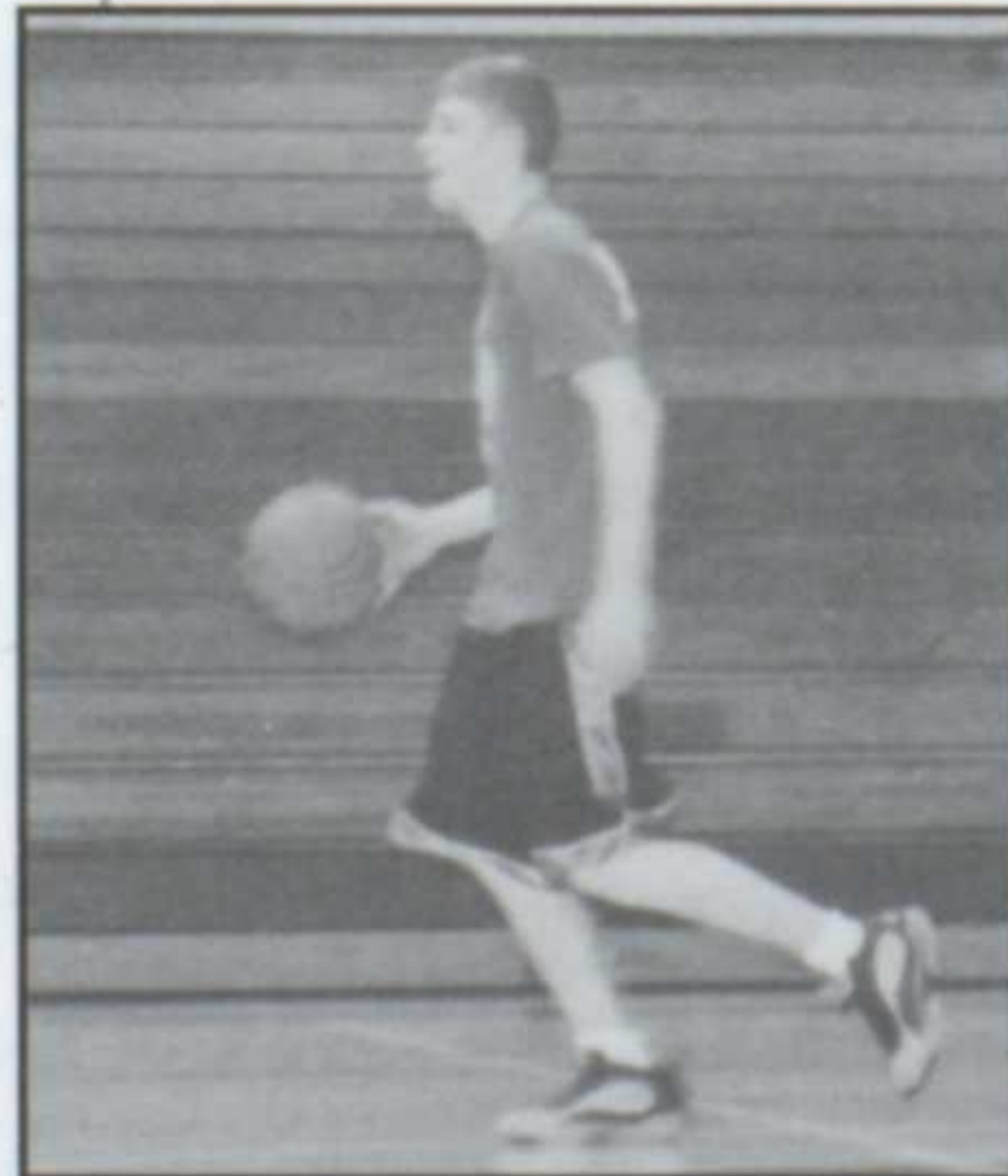
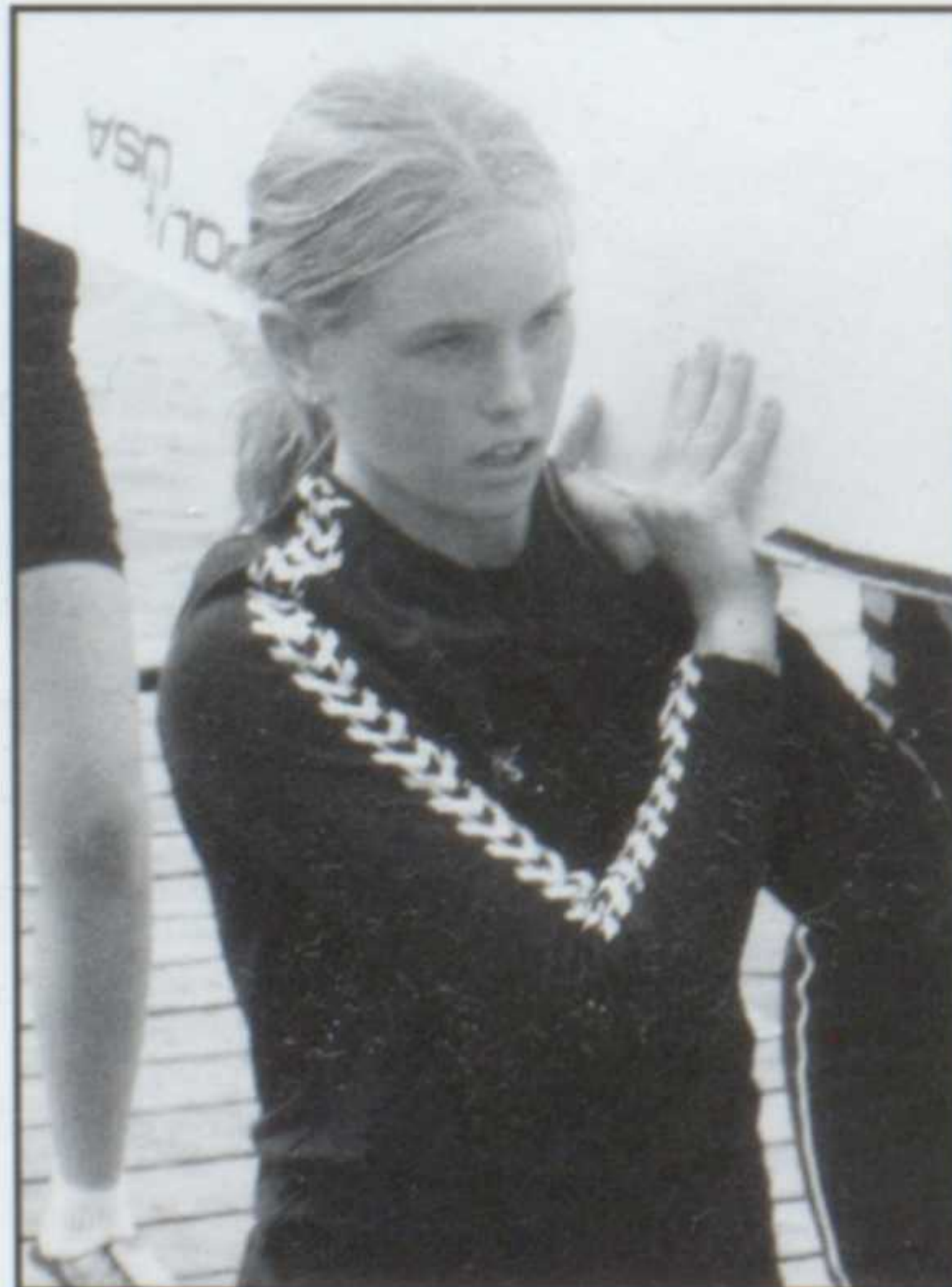


UP SHORE. Preparing the team for a race in Massachusetts, junior Jessica Jackson and her crew team practice for their race in Boston. "Rowing is an amazing sport and opportunity to meet other girls from schools all over the Cleveland area. For our regattas we travel all over Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts on the weekends. We have about ten total regattas between the two seasons. It is a lot of work and really fun," Jessica said.

-photo by M. Jackson

HEAVY LOAD. After a race junior Christine Happel helps her teammates carry the boat off the dock. "The night before we leave for a regatta we all have to go down to the boat house and load the boats and all the equipment. Usually we have to get one of the guys' teams to help because the girls are too short to get the boat up on the trailers. Loading the boats is fun time with the team. Everyone gets really pumped for their races the next day," Christine said.

-photo by M. Jackson

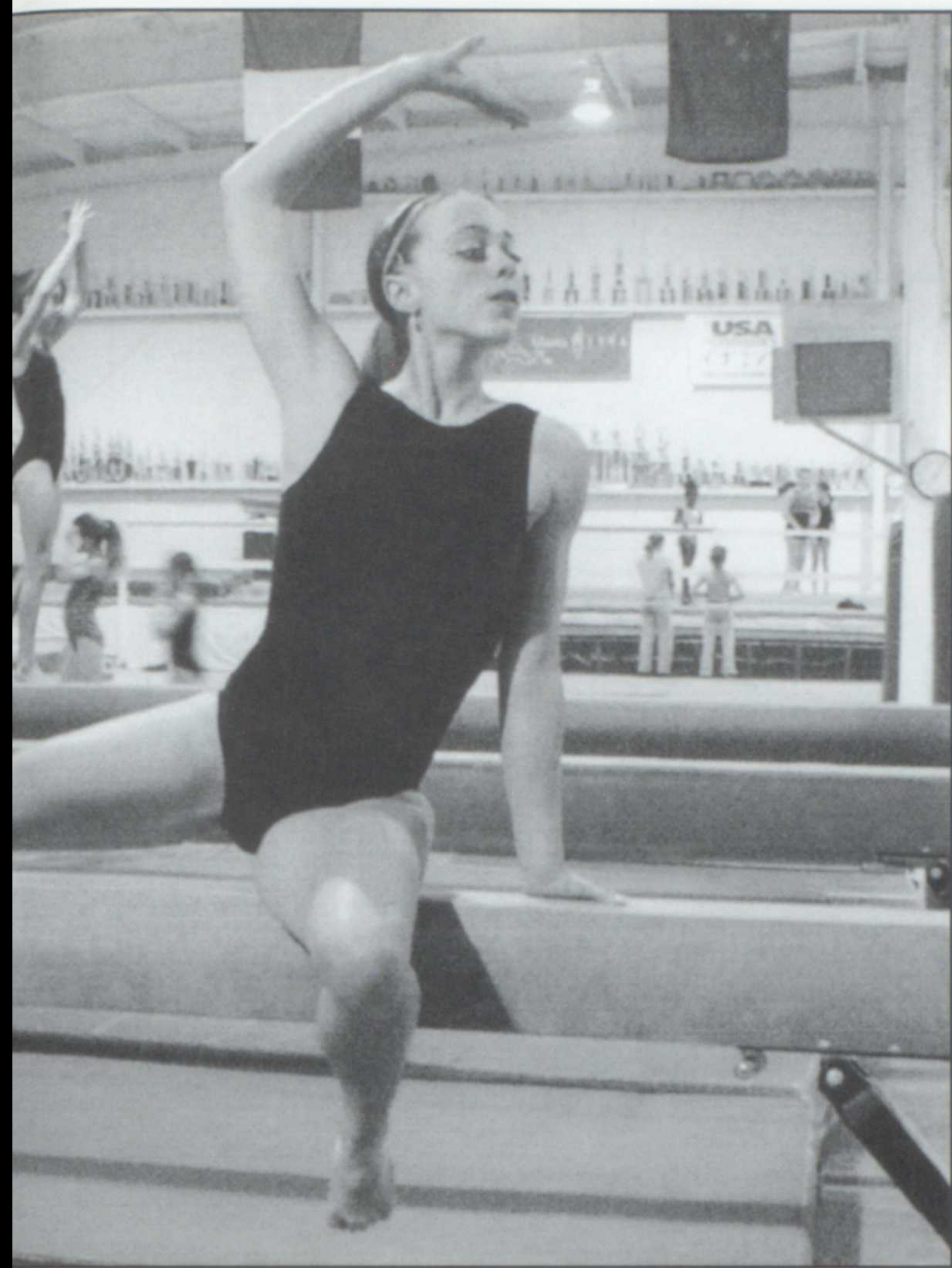


John Pelka 12

Brad Wenzell & Mitch Ulanski 12



PLAY YOUR HEART OUT. Saturday morning games were a great way to get guys out of bed when traditionally high school students would be sleeping in. The intensity levels at the games sometimes started off low, but by the end of the game, players were awake and very involved in the games. Games were not just about winning or losing, they were about pride.

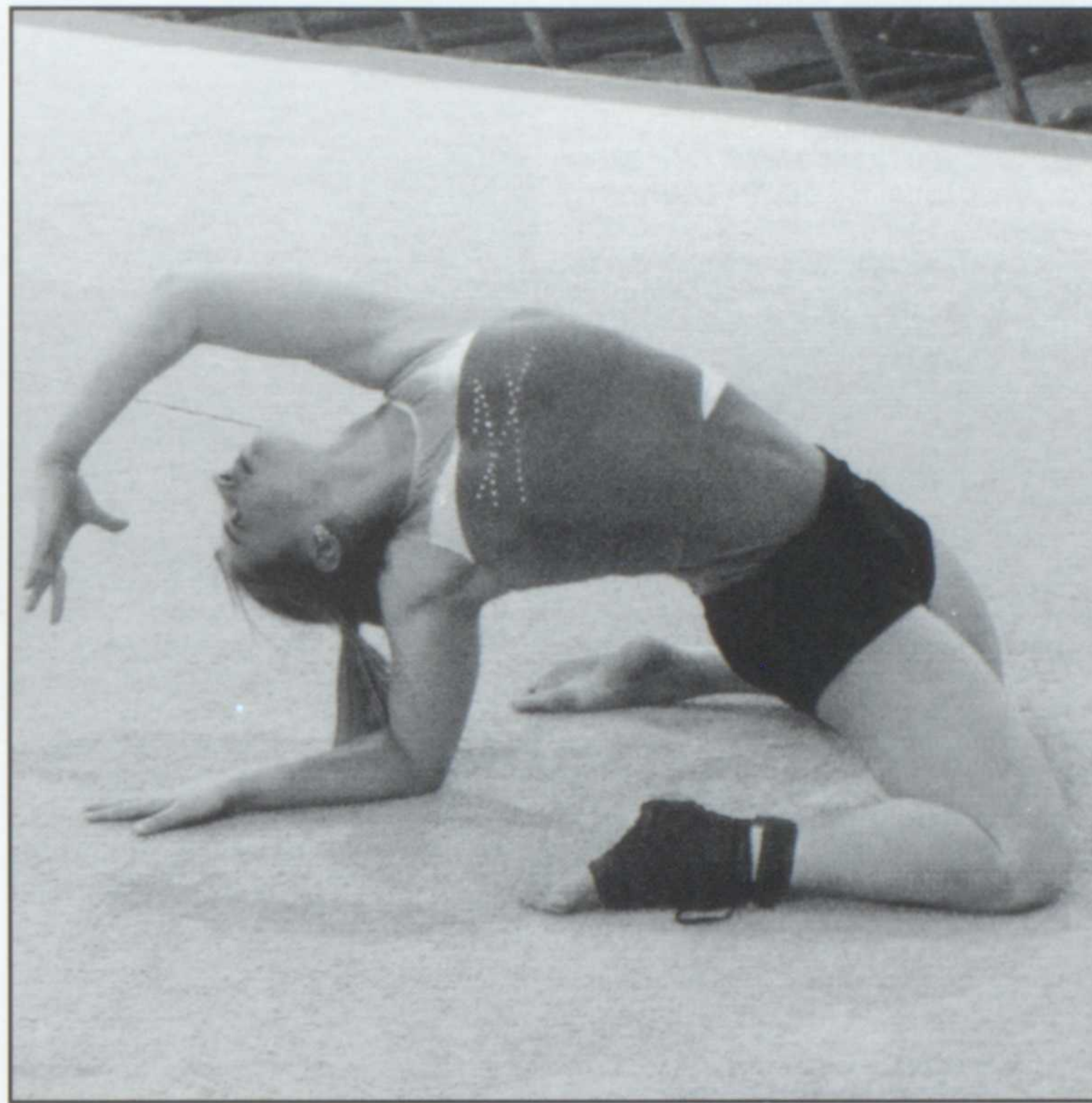


OFF THE GROUND. With practices every day after school, junior Brigid Boettler is able to spend quality time improving her skills on the balance beam. "The balance beam is my favorite event. I like the challenge. Hallie and I compete for Bay, but our high school coach is the Magnificat head coach because they have a full team. I love participating in gymnastics, but I wish that we got more recognition from the school," Brigid said.

-photo by C. Boettler

A DIFFERENT KIND OF ART. Practicing her floor routine, sophomore gymnast Hallie Weigelt works on perfecting her pose. "Doing gymnastics for Bay is awesome, and a lot of fun. Brigid and I get along with all the other teams especially Magnificat and we have many friends from the surrounding schools. The meets are laid back and very exciting to watch as well as participate in," she said. Hallie later went on to place seventh overall at the state competition in Columbus.

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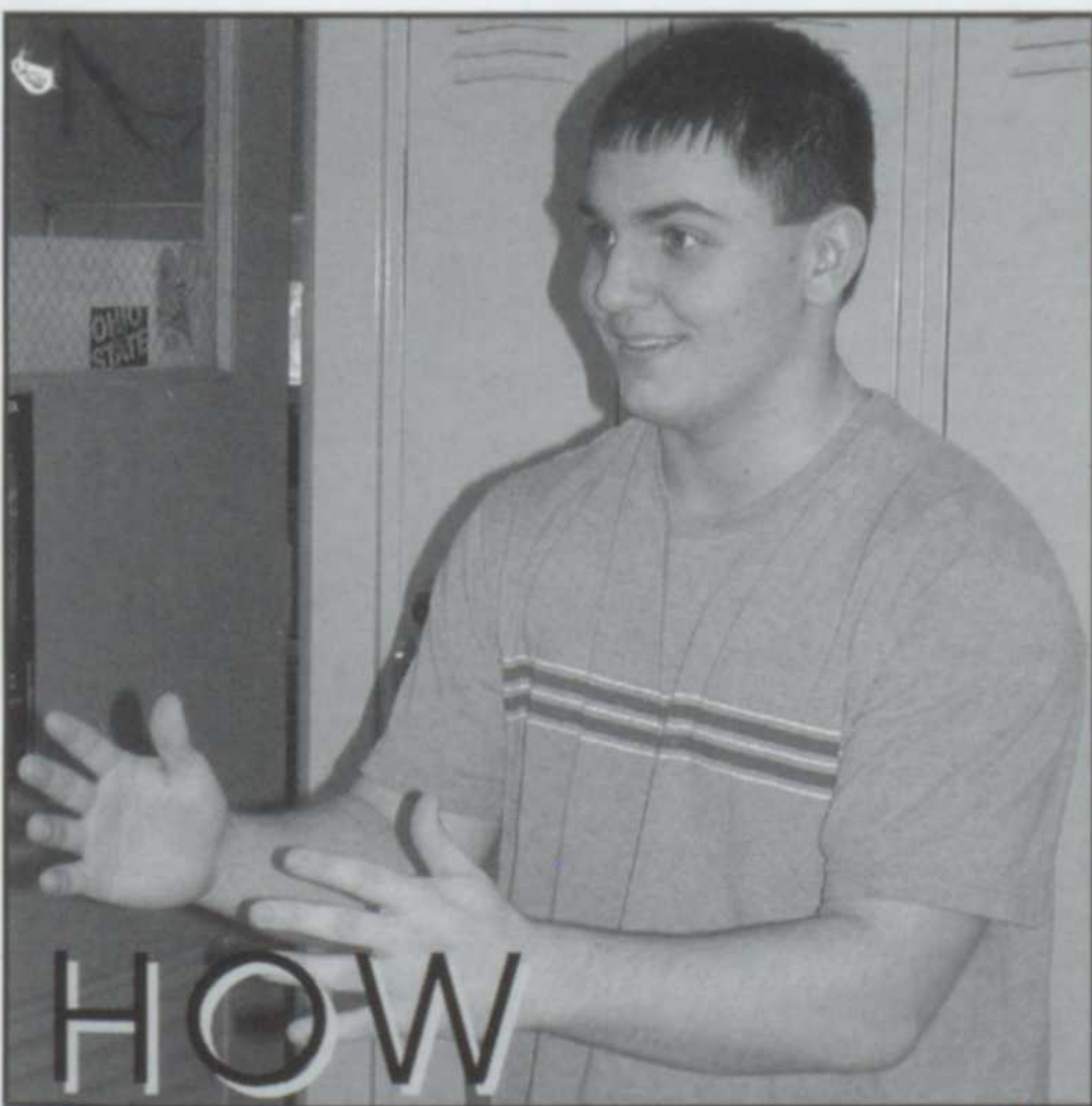
Athletes without the *Rocket*

Q: What do you do and how do you do it?



A: "I started horseback riding because my older sister did and I wanted to be like her. I love being around horses. Riding allows me to get rid of all my stress from the day. Every day I spend about three or four hours at the barn riding."

-Senior Katie Borsos



HOW IT'S DONE

"One time at school, I ate two Romanburgers in about five minutes. I felt so sick so I promised to not eat another one the next week, but sure enough there I was the next week in line to get one."

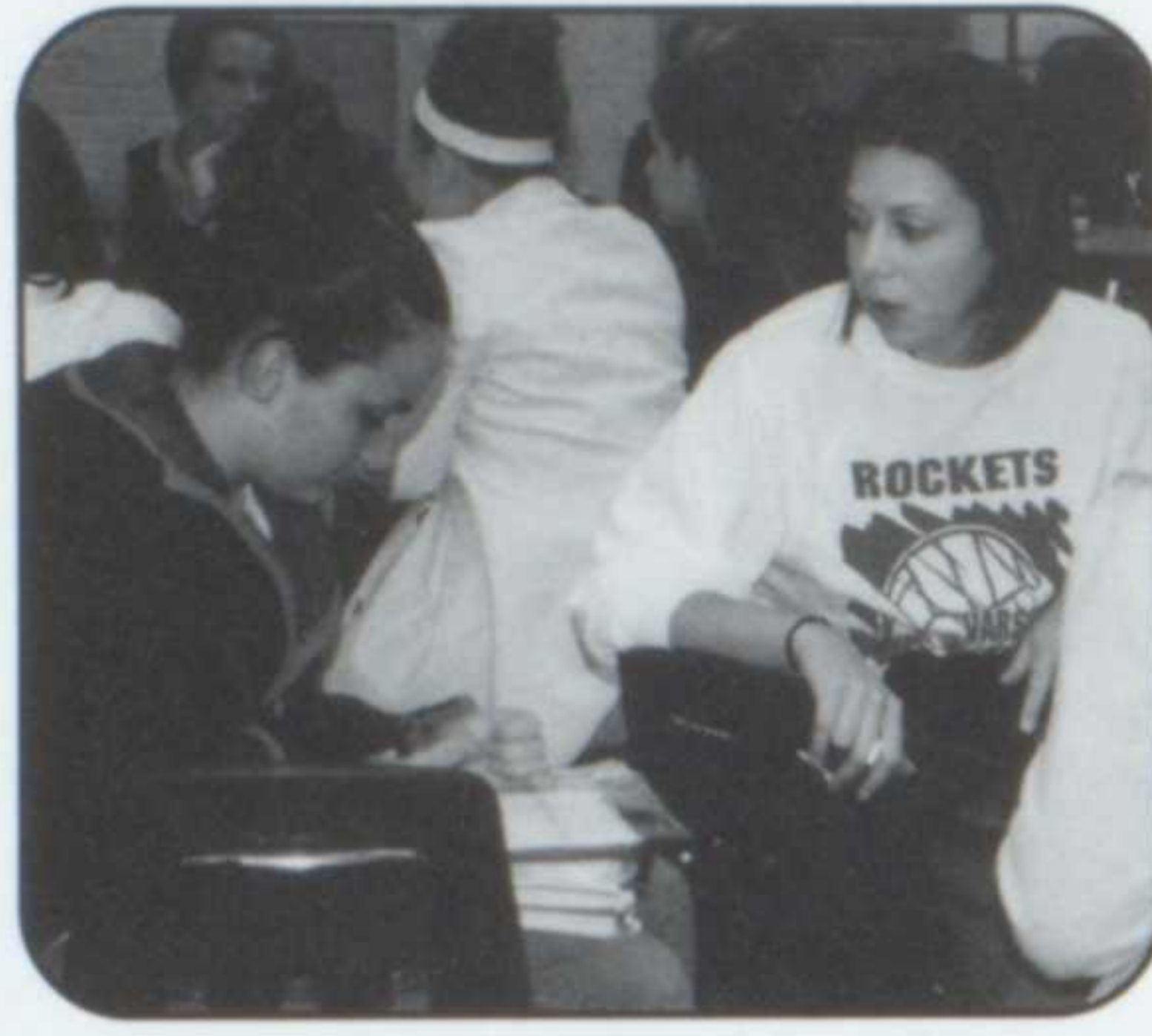
-Jeff Stockhausen 11

HOW TO *be a friend*

1. STICK TOGETHER. Between dancing and cheering on costumed children at the annual *Boo Village*, freshmen Sarah Kennedy and Katie Kowalski talk to each other. "We've been friends since we were little. Now we're involved in the same activities in high school and it's always nice to have someone there," Katie said.

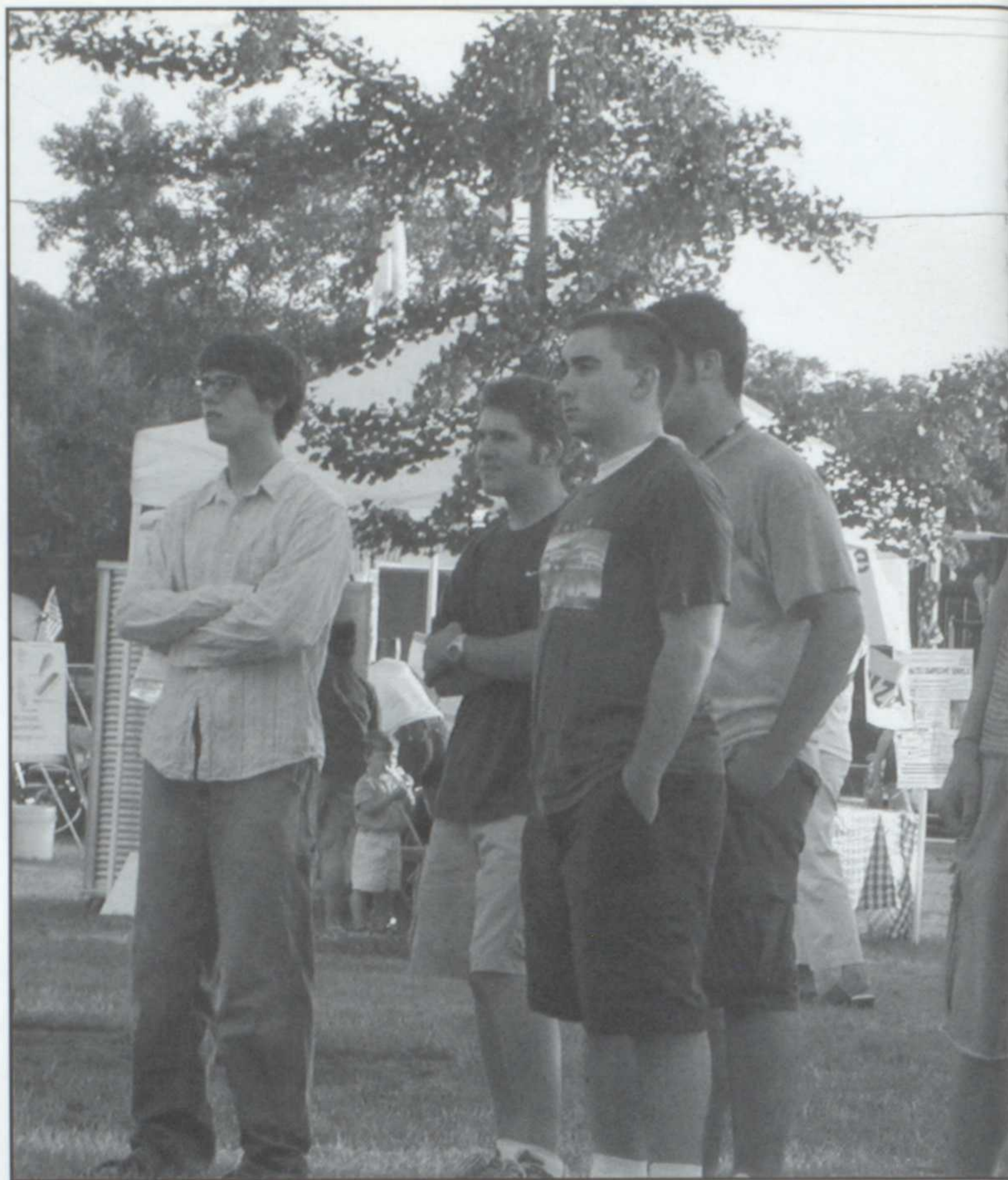


2. UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER. At a monthly HUDDLE planning meeting, seniors Jessica Leslie and Hayley Craig help each other with the month's lesson. "Hayley's my best friend. We really understand each other and we make jokes out of everything. We also travel together. One summer I was in England for a couple months and she flew over to see me. This past spring break, our families went and looked at colleges together," Jessica said.



SUMMER DAYS. Outside the gazebo during the summer, seniors Chris Lowe, Andrew Morbitzer, Cody McGilvry, and Bill Levendusky listen to the live music. Supporting local bands was only one of many activities that the friends participated in. "We had tons of barbecues over the summer. We had one almost every week. I felt that there was something missing from my life on the days when I didn't have a BBQ," Chris said.

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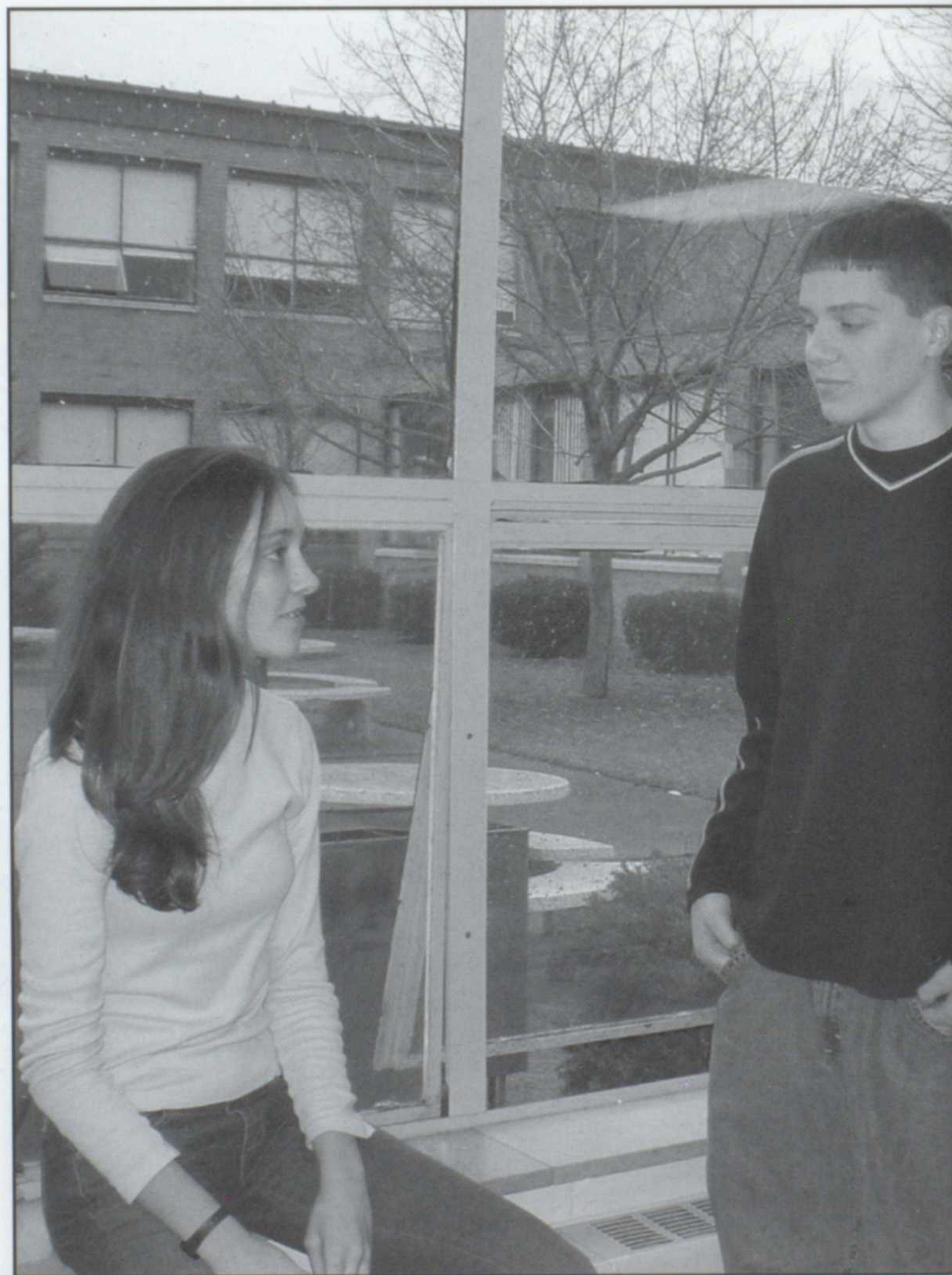
"The thing that's fun about being in the same school this year is that we're both taking AP Euro, even though we're in different classes. I'll say something in my class, and Mr. Peters will yell at Rick for it in his class."



Jack Kuper 10 and Rick Kuper 12

FAMILY BONDING. Taking a break from their busy schedules, siblings seniors Leah Shopneck, Tobias Milz, and freshman Ben Shopneck talk together in the hallway. "I hardly ever see them, but when I do, they're typical males and never say 'hi.' It's been great having Tobias stay with us this year," Leah said. Tobias was a foreign exchange student from Germany. "Before no one would be home, but now someone's always in the house with me. It's been fun, except for the mornings before school. It's one big fight for the bathroom because we all share the same one."

-photo by M. Baucknecht



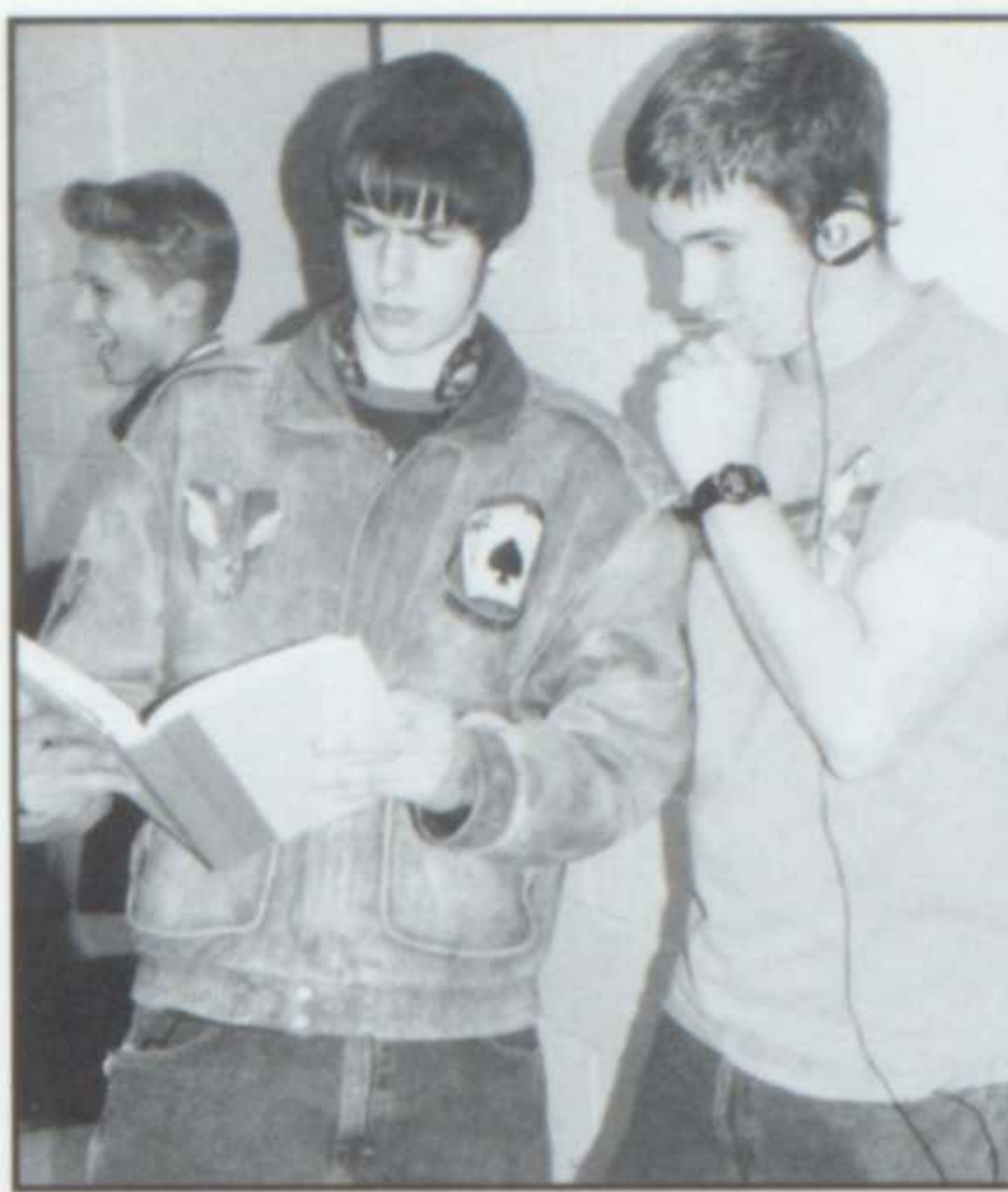


Twins? No Problem

"The only thing that's different about being a twin is the fact that we have friends in the same age group. Being

involved in the same activities is fun. You always have someone and you know that someone will always be there for you. It's been that way since kindergarten. What can I say? I love my sister, Emily."

- Susie Parr 9



WORDS & MUSIC BY Spending quality time together in the band hallway, the Winzig brothers, freshman John and junior Scott, catch up on their reading. "It's really been nothing having my brother in the school this year. I make him wait to get to stage band every morning because I take my time eating my breakfast in the car, and he gets angry. All in all, it's pretty fun," Scott said.

-photo by K. Engelbrecht

TWO PEAS IN A POD. Taking a break from school, siblings senior Darrick Matthews and sophomore Mandy Matthews relax at Arabica Coffeehouse. "The first year that Mandy was going to be in the same school as me, I thought it would be weird, but it wasn't weird at all. Everyone in my family is pretty close, and Mandy and I get along pretty well," Darrick said.

-photo by K. Engelbrecht



How do you spend time with siblings, & friends during school & after the 3:11 bell rings?

Socially

For some lucky students, the words "sibling" and "friend" were interchangeable. In situations such as that, advice was never far away and a shoulder to cry on was just down the hall.

Yet, students who looked for friendship outside of their family found that sometimes a friend could become like family. Friends bonded with 2 am. Giant Eagle runs, late night phone calls, bonfires, and T.P. excursions. "My friends and I all get along because we're all different. We're just an eclectic group of people, so that makes things interesting. Usually we just get together and hang out in big groups. We don't plan so it

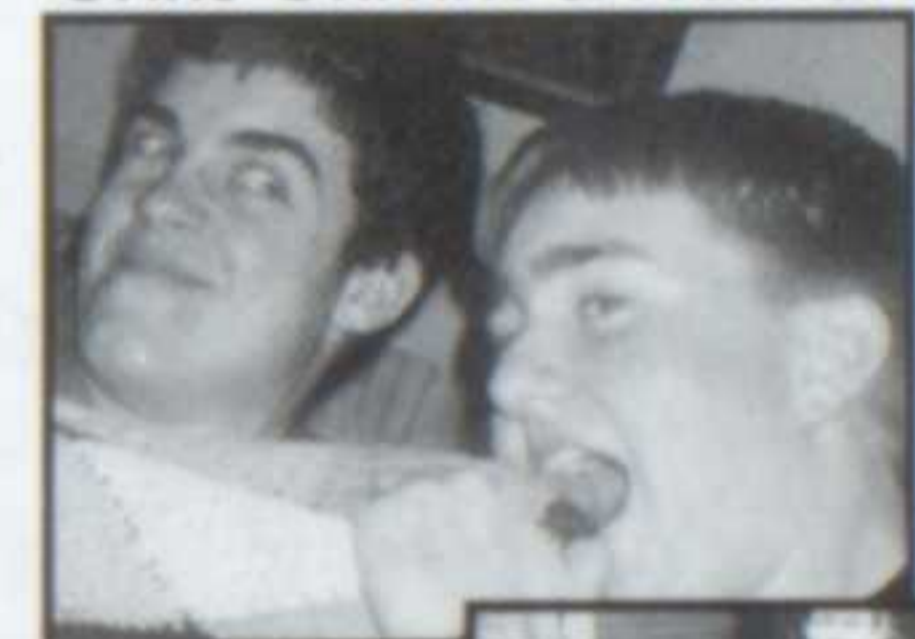
makes things more random," junior Cullen Heany said.

Family bonding also existed in all shapes and sizes. For some, the chance to spend time with a brother or sister was something to look forward to, while others cringed at the thought.

"Eddie and I bond when we watch TV. Our sarcastic comments drive our friends crazy," junior Susan Chadwick said.

Whether it was a best friend, or an annoying little brother, students found comfort in the fact that these were the people that would be there for them, no matter what.

Chris Grimm & Nathan Dill 10



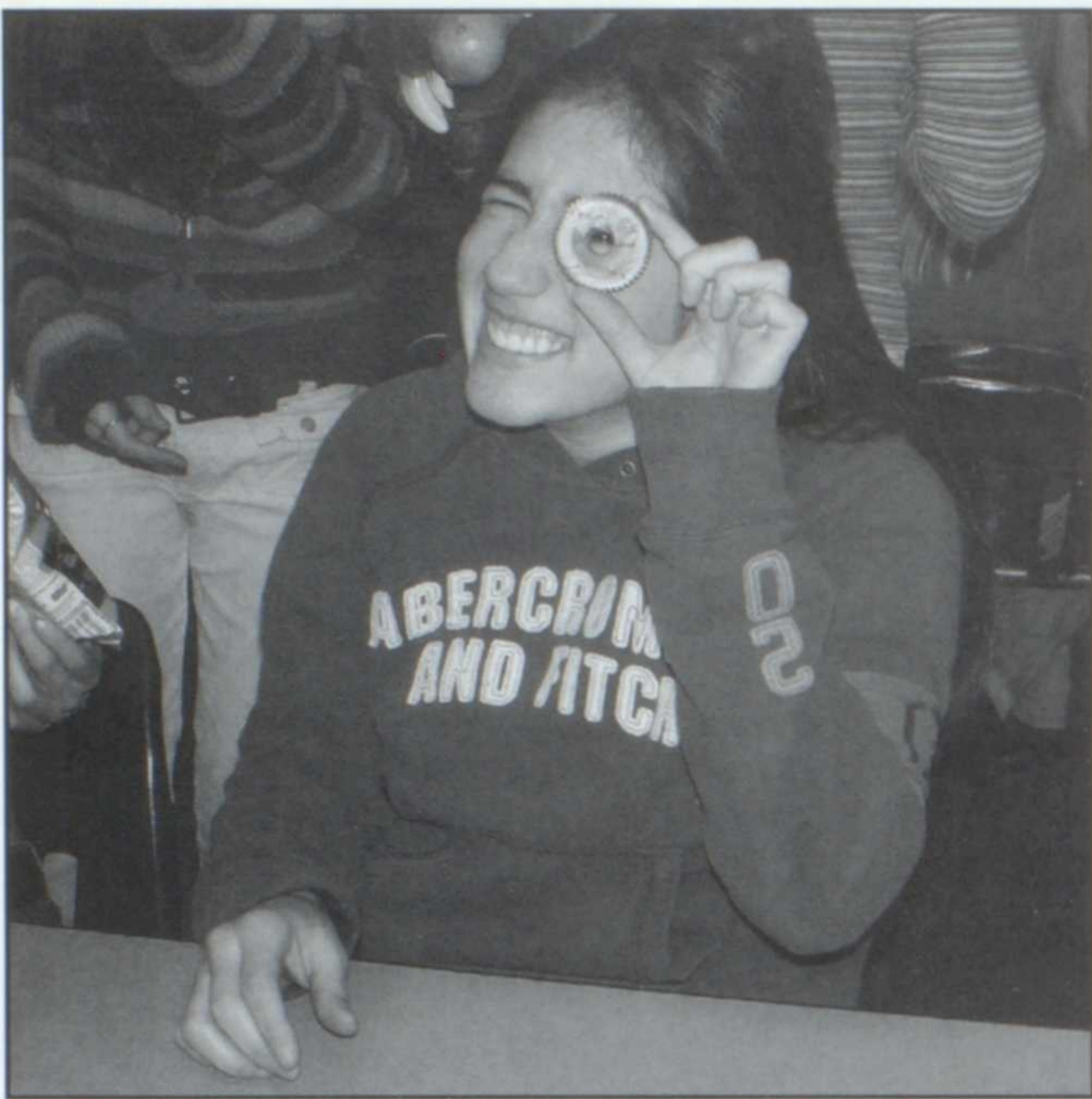
Basketball Fans



Derek Lindsay & Kelly Keffren 11



Brain McNeff 11



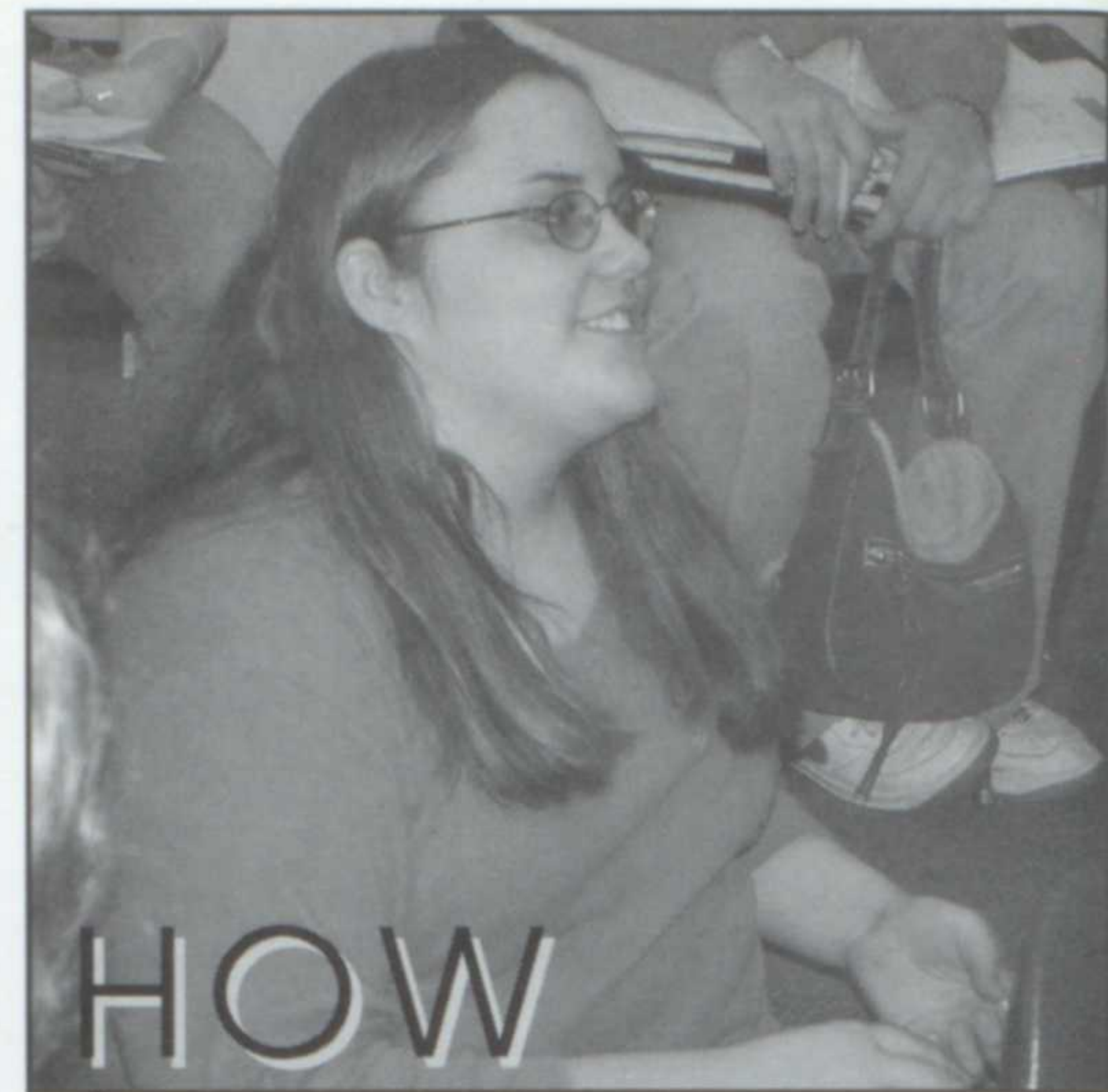
BEST OF TIMES. Sitting at her lunch table, junior Deena Alex entertains friends during the forty-five minute third block period. Lunch gave students a chance to relax, socialize, and get away for a while. "Lunch is the best, but it is so long that it drags on forever. We go for walks to pass time, but there's really no where to go. I wish we could go out to eat," Deena said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht



DEAL ME IN. After eating a light lunch, sophomore Rikki Woods plays a game of Uno with Mr. Lyle Westerfield and other faculty members. After eating most students often had plenty of time to play card games and pass the time with their friends. Favorite card games to play during lunch included Uno, solitaire, spit, speed, E.R.S., poker, and euchre; however, students were not allowed to gamble at school.

-photo by M. Bauknecht



HOW IT'S DONE

"I have pulled quite a few pranks, but this is the ultimate. My brother and I bought some plastic gnomes from the store and put them on my neighbor's roof without them noticing. I must have been thirteen-years-old, and we were staying in a condo in California."

-Katie Corliss 11

How did you spend what little down time you had during the school day?

Socially

Among the hours of schoolwork, students found free time to relax and entertain themselves during lunch, study hall, Q.R.P. and before school. To make it to class before the 7:50 a.m. bell rang, students arrived anywhere between 6:45 and 7:49. The freshman usually gathered in the hallways in large packs, while the seniors strolled in moments before the final bell. Students who came early met with friends in the cafeteria or library.

Third block consisted of three 45-minute periods where students could have any combination of lunch, study hall and class. Most students ate half the period and then had time to relax. Students who had sports, extracurriculars, or jobs after school, used the extra time to finish their homework from the night

before of get a jump on that night's assignment. Study halls were also used for studying, but more often relaxing or playing card games. It was held in the back of the auditorium where students were able to work, sleep, or play.

During the Quality Resource Period (Q.R.P.), each teacher had their own rules. The period was a combination of a homeroom and study hall. Some teachers held a silent Q.R.P., while others allowed their students to talk and work with others. "My Q.R.P. teacher wanted us to be quiet and concentrate. I never really did anything though. Sometimes I would just sit and listen to music," sophomore Jake Hostetler said. Students could also request passes to go to the library and use the computers or work on group projects.

Andrew Woodburn 12



Camaron Gibbins 11



Stephanie Datko 10 & Alicia Spitznagel



Katie Spies 9



How much do you spend on lunch:

Left



In the a la carte line, sophomore Drew Veres grabs a piece of Domino's pizza for \$1.55. "I normally get pizza two days a week. I like the pizza they have on Friday because there are bread sticks with the pizza," Drew said.

\$2.95
a la carte

Middle



After waiting in line for around five minutes, junior Meredith Evans buys her mix and match lunch from the snack line. "Every day I get a cinnamon raisin bagel with cream cheese and sometimes an M&M cookie, totalling \$1.00," Meredith said.

\$1.00
snacks

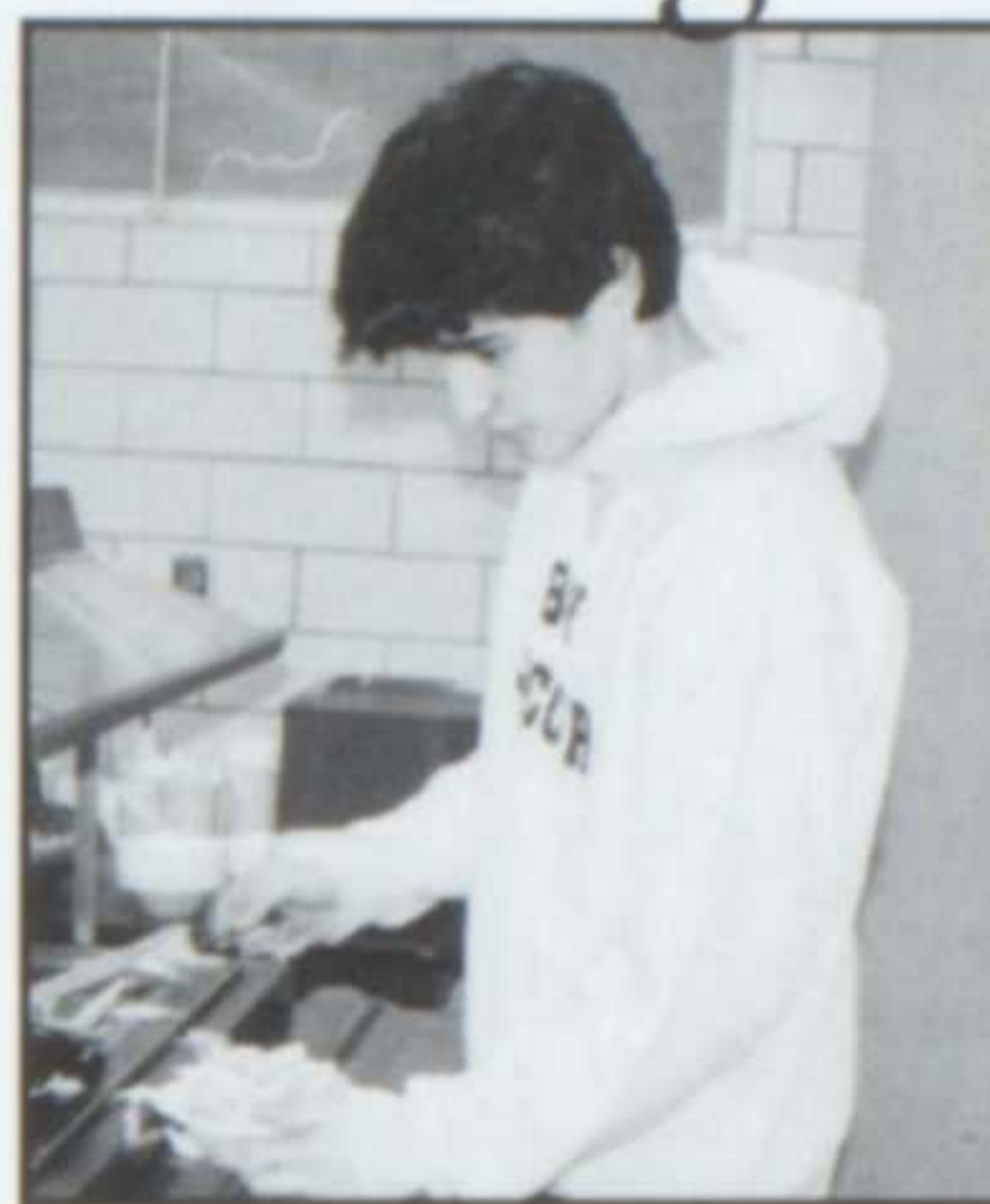
Right



On taco day, freshman Yamamah Rashid puts salsa on her taco to add a little extra punch. "I like the plate lunch because you get a lot of food for only \$2.25. The plate lunch is really good, except when there's a long line," Yamamah said.

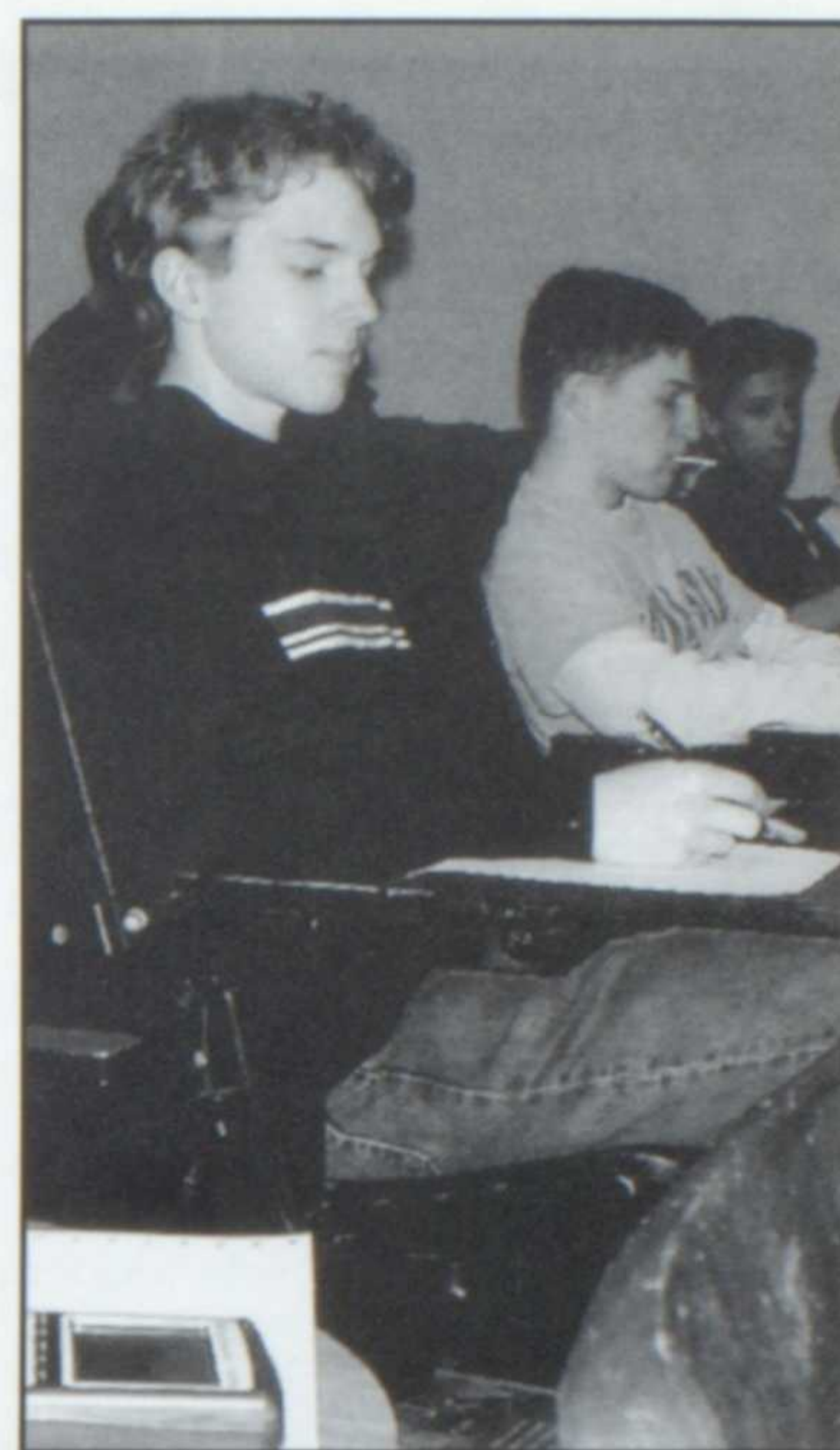
\$2.25
plate lunch

Far Right



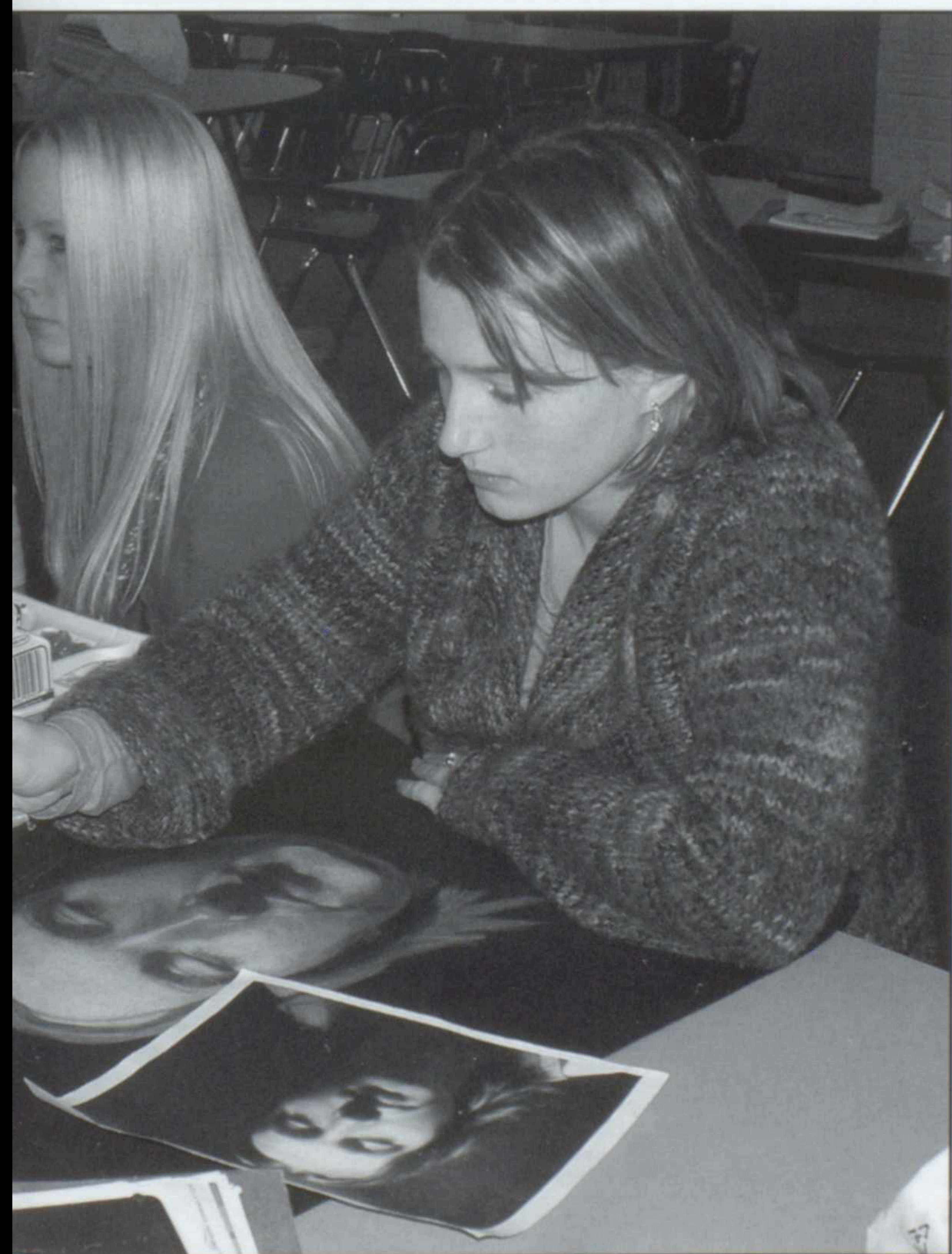
Filling a bowl at the salad bar, sophomore Adam Swank buys a salad during lunch for \$1.55. "Sometimes I get a salad for lunch, but not always. I spend \$5.00 dollars on lunch daily. The best part about the salad bar is that you can put whatever you want on it," Adam said.

\$5.00
salad bar



TRIVIAL CHALLENGE. Earning extra credit for math class, junior Jason Akers takes the Ohio Math League test in the back of the auditorium during Q.R.P. All students are able sign up to take the six question test. Freshman and sophomore took the test in the cafeteria while the juniors and seniors tested in the back of the auditorium. "It is fun to compare my O.M.L. score to everyone else's score. Even if I don't do well, I still get a pity bonus point for taking the test," Jason said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht



How to Spend Down Time at School



1. CRAM. Although study hall is often a time to lay back and relax, senior Chris Knap and junior Kristen Cookro use their study hall to review school material for their fourth block class. "In study hall, I say that I'm going to study, but I just normally end up studying there talking to my friends. I get advice from them about how to study and just look over my notes," Kristen said.



2. READ AHEAD. Quietly reading in the hall, junior Lisa Stokely studies an article for A.P. U.S. History. APUSH required students to read approximately two chapters out of a text book and two outside articles each week. "I was always busy and APUSH was so time consuming that I had to spend my QRP's trying to get ahead in the reading so I didn't get ripped apart in class," Lisa said.

MIRROR IMAGE. In order to finish an art project on time, junior Emily Horrigan creates a portrait of herself from a scanned photo during lunch. Students were often found doing homework for their classes during lunch, and art was no exception. "The lunch period is so long that I had plenty of time to finish my homework or socialize. A lot of the time I worked to finish my art projects that were due," Emily said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

How did you support friends, whether they were the star of the team or the lead singer in a band?

Socially

Fan n. an enthusiastic devotee, follower, or admirer of a sport, celebrity or pastime. It is short for fanatic! Students were big sports fans and music fanatics.

On Jan. 30, Kate Voegele gave music fans a chance to hear her play at the *Hard Rock Cafe* along with local band *Cactus 12*.

"Everyone was really getting into it and she seemed fearless on stage," junior Dan McLaughlin said.

The next day, on Jan. 31, Victor Rasgaitis also had the opportunity to perform in front of an energetic audience at the sixth annual *High School Rock Off Finals* at the *Odeon*.

Yet, Victor wasn't the only student to have the opportunity to play at a major Cleveland music venue.

In October, *End of Ruth* (Eric Dewees, Mike Ludwig, Tom Samilson) and

DownCurrent (Chris Knap, Rick Kuper, Dan Chait, Brittany Toennies, Phil Patzwahl) participated in another rock off, only this time it was held at the *Agora*.

While the school had its share of music fans, there were also an abundance of sports fans who cheered on the football, soccer, basketball, and hockey teams. Whether it was at the State Championship Girl's Soccer game, or the *Baron Cup*, the devoted fans made sure to show their school pride by dressing up, or by cheering enthusiastically.

"It's my senior year, so I wanted to make the most of it. It's a lot of fun. I'm not going to be seeing these people for a while, so it's a fun way to get to know them," senior Laith Rashid said.

Brian Gallo 12



Maggie Stroney 11



Mandy Matthews 10



Jackie Wolf 12



HOW TO GET INVOLVED

While most musicians found that the Symphonic Band and Concert Band were enough to feed their hunger for music, some students wanted to explore other outlets. These included the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra, Contemporary Youth Orchestra and the Wind Symphony. "It's nice to be around kids that care about something as much as I do and I get to play at Severance twice a year!" senior Mike Lunoe said.

The Jazz Band and Stage Band gave students who were interested in guitar an opportunity to improve their skills. Yet, junior Colin Davin has decided to take his interest in guitar to the next level. "I started playing when I was seven. It wasn't really my choice, but my dad signed me up. He heard that if you learned classical guitar, you could play pretty much anything else. I grew to love it," Colin said. Colin became one of six finalist in the nation for the *American String Teachers Association* competition.

"It's been a really cool experience. It's fun because everyone has been so supportive. I know I'll always see a familiar face in the audience."



Kate Voegele 11

"It was amazing because there were, like, a hundred people [at the rock off] getting into my music. It was fantastic!"



Victor Rasgaitis 11



Dan Morris 10, Jeff Hilderman 9, & Mike Lunoe 12



Colin Davin 12



ROCK ON! In front on cheering fans at the Agora, Downcurrent performs for the Rock Off. "We just got started one day when Chris and Rick decided they wanted to start a band. Not only did we know each other to begin with, but we got along as a band right away. We're good musicians on our respective instruments, but we get better with every practice. Our jams are constantly getting tighter," Phil said.

-photo by J. Knap

IF IT AIN'T GOT THAT SWING... In the middle of the summer heat, Lakeside Jazz provides uplifting music. "Lakeside began my sixth grade year when we went to hear Ernie Krivda at the Winter Jazz concert. We record a full length CD every June and play gigs around town. The self-directed nature of our band creates a sense of accomplishment for each member of the band and brings our friendship closer together," sophomore Dan Morris said.

-photo by P. Morris



SHOWING SUPPORT. After watching the Girls Varsity Soccer team successfully defend their state champion title, sophomores Rob Rankin, and Evan Helgesen, and junior Karl Schrieber show their enthusiasm. "It was really exciting. I decided to go with my friends and it ended up being a really good game. It was fun to watch," Evan said.



CLOWNING AROUND. By not only showing spirit, but also wearing it, juniors Halle Plagens and Jessica Lauerhass get the student section pumped during the football game. "It's really fun before games to get together with my best buddies to dress up. I know more people on the team this year than I did last year, so I really like to cheer them on," Halle said.



HOW TO SHOW SPIRIT



GO TEAM! The team may not be able to see junior Lizelle Van Dan Berg, but they can certainly hear her cheer them on to victory. "I really like watching sports. I get really into it and I get super angry when bad calls are made. Other than that I'm a really cheery person," Lizelle said.



ROCKET PRIDE. Not even the cold can keep senior Stacey Pearson and juniors Ashley Barris and Katherine Feather from cheering on the Girls Soccer State at Columbus Crew Stadium. "It was well worth the trip. I'm so proud that the girls achieved their goal," Ashley said.



CHRIS A Dating Story

knep 12 "I always get to school early in the morning for *Choraleers* and Chris comes later, but his dad usually gets there the same time I do. On the day of my birthday when I expected just to see Mr. Knap come into the school, I saw Chris get out of the car too and he was waiting for me at the door with flowers. It was really sweet," Tracy said.

TRACY

graham 11



-photos by M. Bauknecht

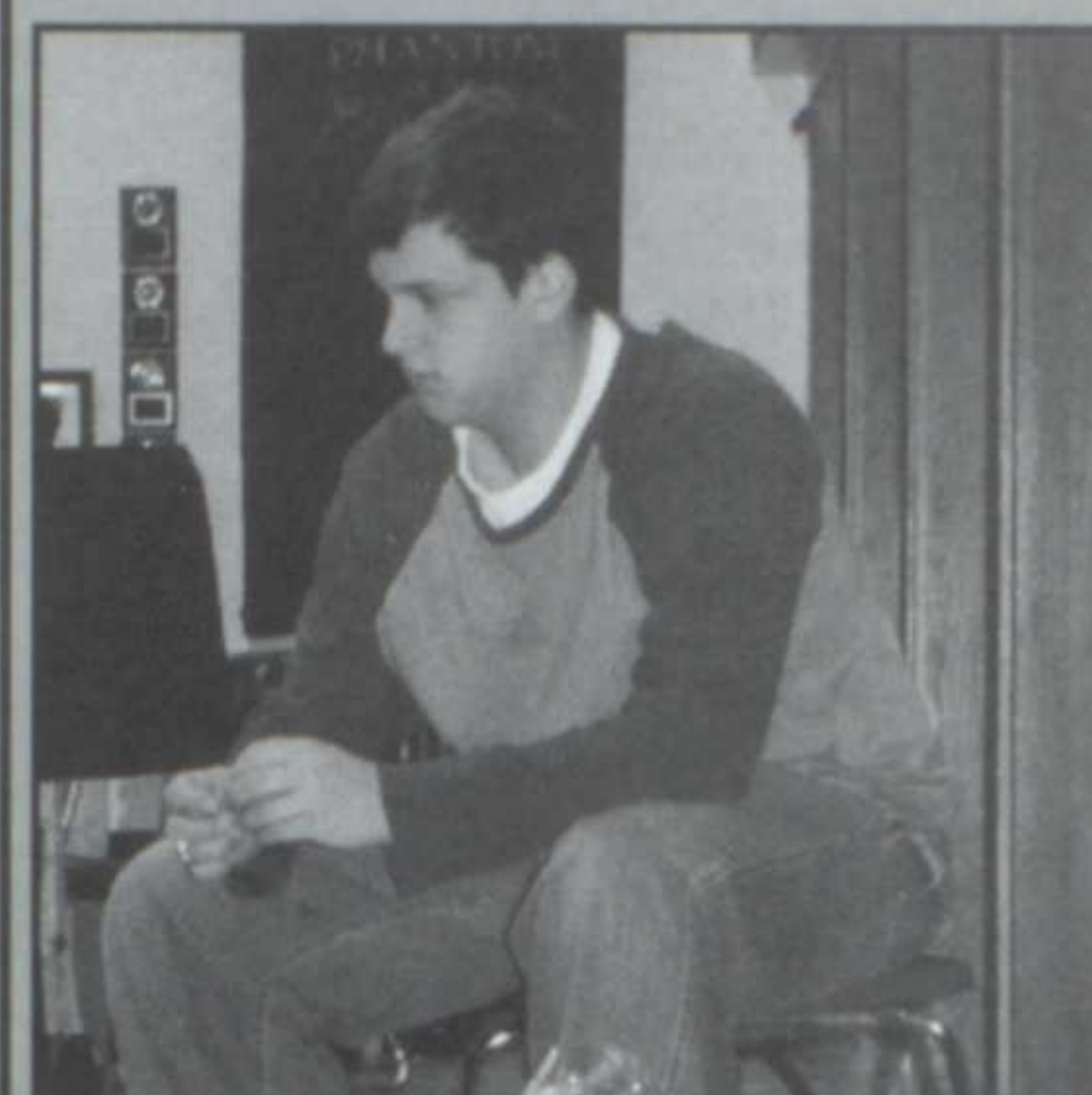
AN EXCUSE FOR FUN.

Almost anyone can find a way to make some fun out of Valentine's Day, with a valentine or without one. During AP English seminar, seniors Marissa Novak and Hayley Craig talked about their past Valentine's Day experiences. "Once Amanda Kaczay and I had a girls night. We ate lots of chocolate and did facials," Marissa said.

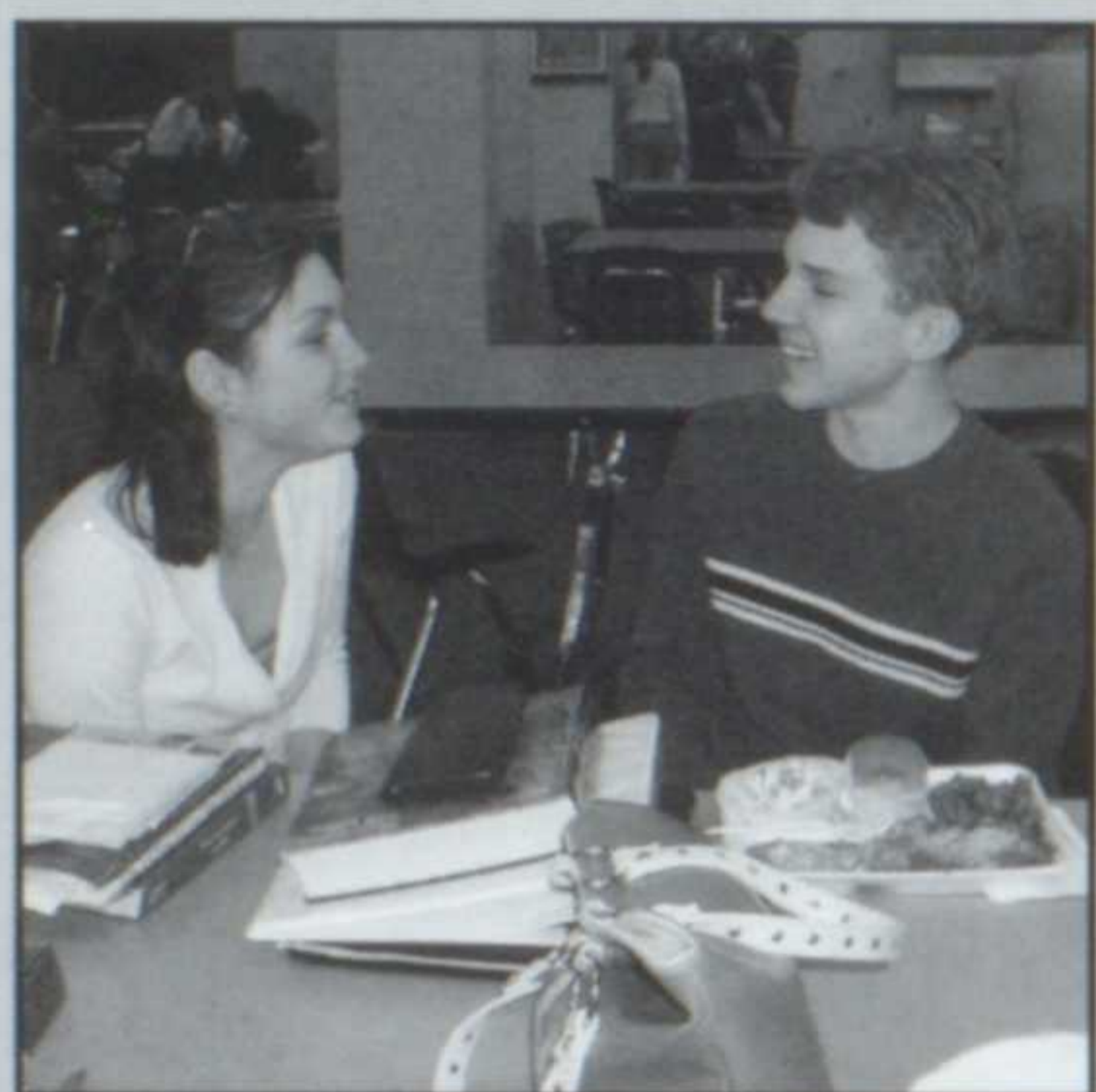


VALENTINE'S DAY EVERYDAY?

Although Valentine's Day fell on the weekend, students still celebrated the holiday on Friday the 13th, despite the superstitious implications of the date. During lunch, sophomore Jessi Riley and freshman Corrin Bonnett throw chocolate candies made by the HERO club. Sophomore Jessie Riley helped sell the candies. "We made the candy after school one day. It was fun selling them."



Valentine's Day Surprises



FLOWERS & KISSES.

Having dated on and off for three years, Valentine's Day was nothing unfamiliar for juniors Jessica Jackson and Jason Akers, yet it was still just as romantic. "When he came to pick me up he gave me a beautiful bouquet of flowers. We went out to eat and saw the movie *50 First Dates*. At the end of the night I asked him to snoball by writing the question on the tail of a Hershey Kiss," Jessica said.



NOT FOR EVERYONE.

Even if you have a valentine on the romance-inspiring holiday, there is no rule that says you have to like it. Senior Trevor Braun sees Valentine's Day as just another day that someone decided to make a holiday. "I wasn't even in town for the day, so my girlfriend and I celebrated it the weekend before. We went out to eat and I spent a lot of money. I didn't like it at all," Trevor said.

How did you show your partner you cared on Valentine's Day, & every other day of the year?

Romantically

Simply stated, romance was complicated. Trying to describe it, understand it, and even make it happen was no walk in the park. Relationships that originated with the cliché phrase, "I heard that she likes you," or "He told me that he wants to ask you out" had their share of awkward moments. For a few lucky students, however, uneasiness was a foreign concept. Senior Grant Bordine and sophomore Kelley Grassia first met at the Halloween Dance in 2002 and they hit it off that night. "We hung out after the dance and just clicked. We both knew that we liked each other," Kelley said.

Not every couple succumbed to love at first sight. Some relationships developed from friendships, making

dating seem more natural. "It's great to date friends because you think you are already close with them, but then you get closer than you knew you could be," junior Ali Tabaczynski said.

When the blush of romance faded, sometimes the relationship did, too. At times, breakups were difficult. At other times, however, the nature of the relationship simply shifted. For example, seniors Meghan DeWees and Dan Chait dated for awhile, but became friends. "We were both in agreement that we needed to go our separate ways. Everything is still okay between us now," Meghan said. Such was the fickle nature of love.

Beth Valerino & Cameron



Lower 9

Jeff Dusek 11,



Kayla Coleman 10



Phil Patzwahl 12 & Angie Manos 10



Anne Selong 10 & Eric Tont 12





IT'S DONE

"My favorite childhood memory is of my mom or dad reading *T'was the Night Before Christmas* before we went to sleep on Christmas Eve."

-Jessie Hassey



COFFEE AND CONVERSATION. On a Friday night, seniors Julie Lambe and Rick Kuper spend time together at the Arabica Coffee house in Avon Lake.

-photo by E. Grady

"First grade was a good year for me because that's when I met Jake [Hostetler] at the bus stop."

-Gwen Dunn, 9

"One time I asked him [Phil Patzwahl] what girl's body he wished that I had and he said 'yours'."

-Angie Manos, 10

Cupid's Victims

"She [Kayla Coleman] supports me. She is the only one that goes to all of my wrestling matches."

-Jeff Dusek, 11

"Anna [Roubal] thought that I was a senior for two weeks when we started dating last year. That was pretty funny."

-Eric Tont, 12

"When I am feeling down he [CJ Downing] gives me a great big hug and then everything is alright."

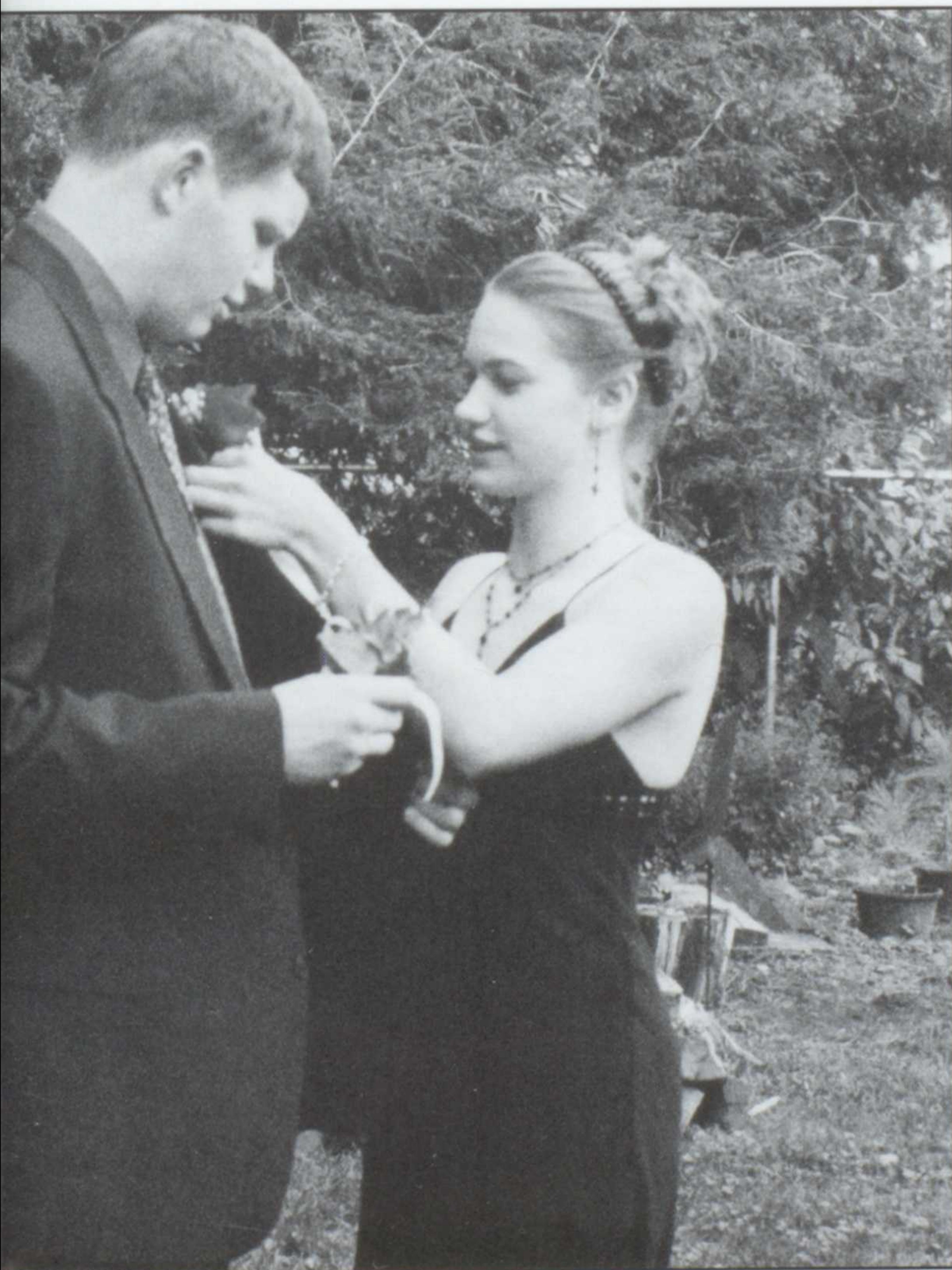
-Heather Woodburn, 12

"I used to skip orchestra because I couldn't wait to see her [Beth Valerino]."

-Cameron Lowe, 9

"We like to run together. He [Andy Yankel] is good company even if we don't talk much."

-Megan McCrone, 11



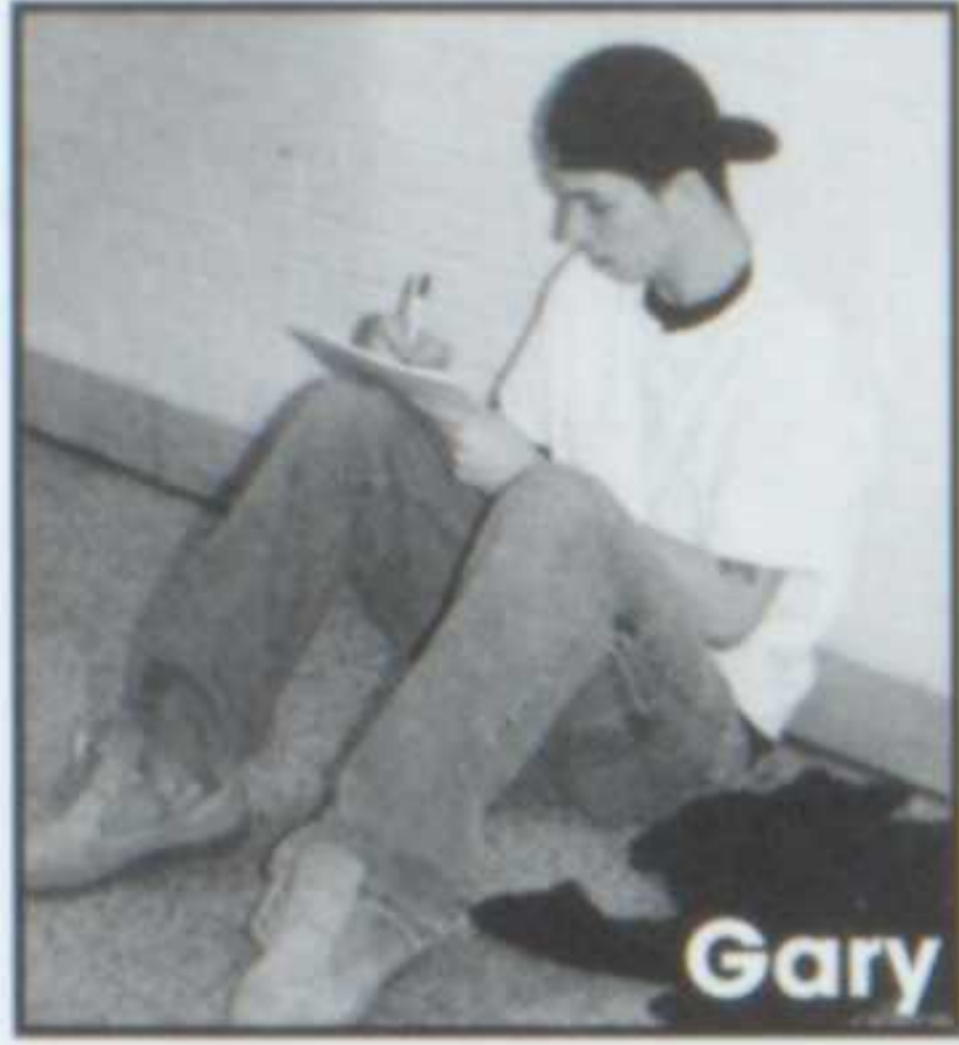
THE WAY TO A GIRL'S HEART. Senior Jim McMasters and junior Lindsey Stang prepare for homecoming. "We broke up for 3 months. When I asked her back out, I put a rose in her car with a note that told her to go right home after school. I got to her house before she did and put 24 roses in her room in the shape of a question mark. Then I hid in her brother's room. When she saw the roses, I came out of the room and asked her out," he said.

-photo by J. McMasters

COOKIES NEVER FAIL. During their lunch period, junior Danny McLaughlin and senior Jenny Hauschildt look at pictures from the home coming dance. "It was so cute the way he asked me to homecoming, but I missed it because I was at rowing practice. He brought over a sheet of cookies decorated with words written in frosting which asked me to homecoming. It was really sweet," Jenny said.

-photo by M. Bauknecht

HUGE MACHINES BEGET HUGE PEOPLE. In the back of the fitness center, junior Sam Blackie works on his pectorals, deltoids and other muscles on the Cable Crossover. "The best part about working out isn't just getting huge, it's hearing Skippy's laugh all the time," Sam said. Sam also tries to pick up girls while he is working out.
-photo by M. Rossman



Gary

Gary Spitznagel

-takes advantage of his body as a canvas for expression

Gary. The first tattoo he got was in 8th grade. Today he has over a dozen. "I decided to get a tattoo because they are an easy way to express yourself. They are all one-of-a-kind." Gary also had a tongue ring.

Back. "I got the R.I.P. because one of my friends died and it kind of fits with the cross."

Left Arm. "I got the fist with the chain because I was mad at the time."

Right Arm. "I really liked the design of the symbol with the fire behind it, so I got it."

Ankle. "That was my first one. I did it myself in 8th grade."



back



left arm

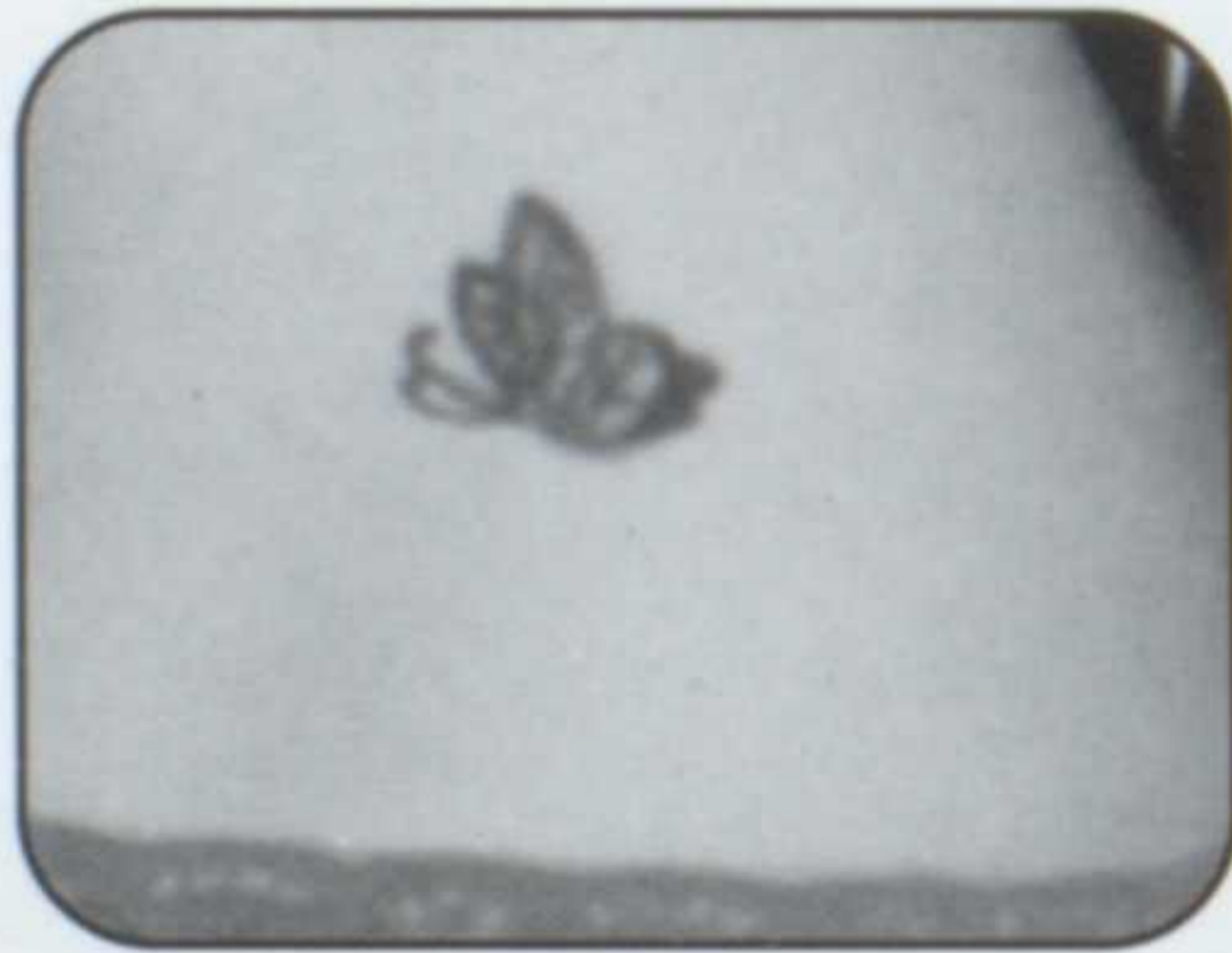


right arm



ankle

Students Caught Covered in Black Ink Lines



Becca Stewart

"I decided to get a tattoo to do something outrageous. I got my first one when I was 15. My mom was the one who took me, and we got one of the same kind. They are definitely not as painful as people think. I want more because they are so appealing, but I don't think I want one now. I like them to represent my personality. The butterfly suggests freedom, while the sun and summer moon show a kind of mysteriousness."



Mark Boyd

"I got the idea of tattooing myself from Gary Spitznagel, who showed me how to do it. I filched some India ink from the art room, decided on a design (I was really into evolution at the time), and did it hardcore prison-style with just a needle and some thread. I would love to get another one, because I think tattoos will help my next reincarnation remember my previous life."



Mark Ulmenstein

"I had always wanted a tattoo, but I had no idea how expensive it would be. Because they cost to enlarge it by 50%, it ended up costing about \$250. People always ask me if it hurt, but it didn't that much. This one doesn't have that much meaning other than it's my first one, but I plan on getting more in the spring or over the summer."

How did you spend your time in the fitness center or in the tattoo parlour?

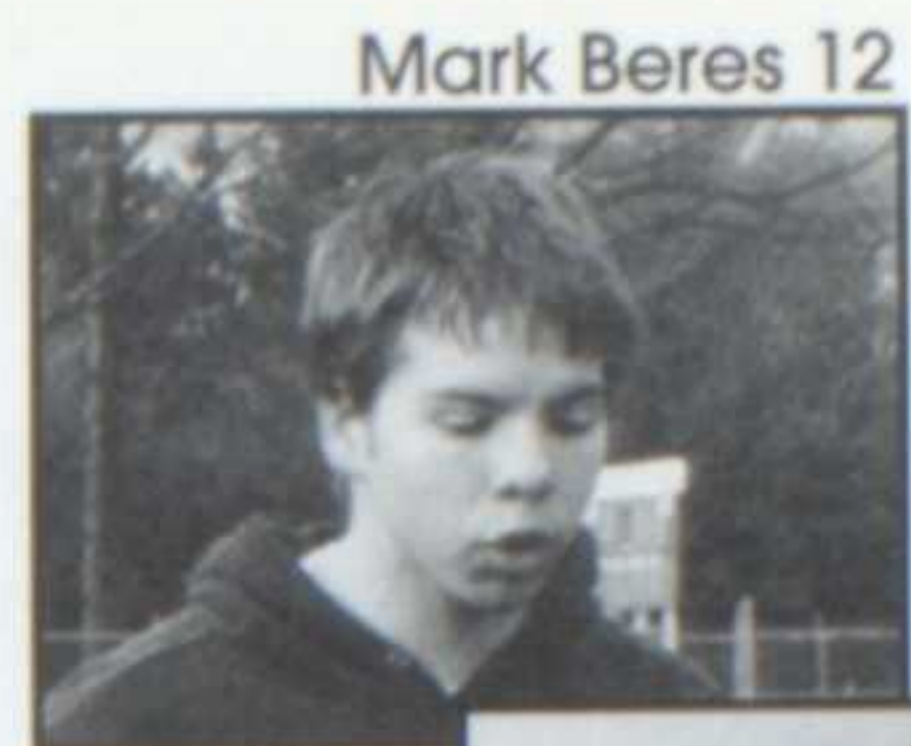
Selfishly

In the most literal sense of the word, body expression is superficial, but that doesn't mean the reasons for getting tattoos or focusing on physical fitness can't have a deeper meaning.

With advancement in nutrition and exercise machines, students were able to customize their workouts in the fitness center to sculpt their body however they liked. Physical activity also helped the brain release endorphins to make a person feel better. However, the fitness center wasn't always the most beautiful place to work on self-confidence and happiness. "Running on treadmills is boring, but being able to compete against larger players and to just be healthy are what keeps me motivated," junior Kevin McIntyre said.

Often students left to do sprints, sit-ups or jump rope in the hallway, and run or jog outside. Almost every sports team required off-season training and workout schedules. The highest lifting achievements can be found posted on the walls.

Other students interested in expressing themselves used their bodies as a canvas for emotional expression. No matter the size of the tattoo, there was a general consensus that it was much less painful than many people believed. The amount of pain ultimately depended on where the tattoo was placed. While most were professionally rendered, those with a high threshold of pain chose to use a needle, thread, and ink. But both muscles and tattoos faded with time, so students had to show a commitment to taking care of their bodies.



Mark Beres 12



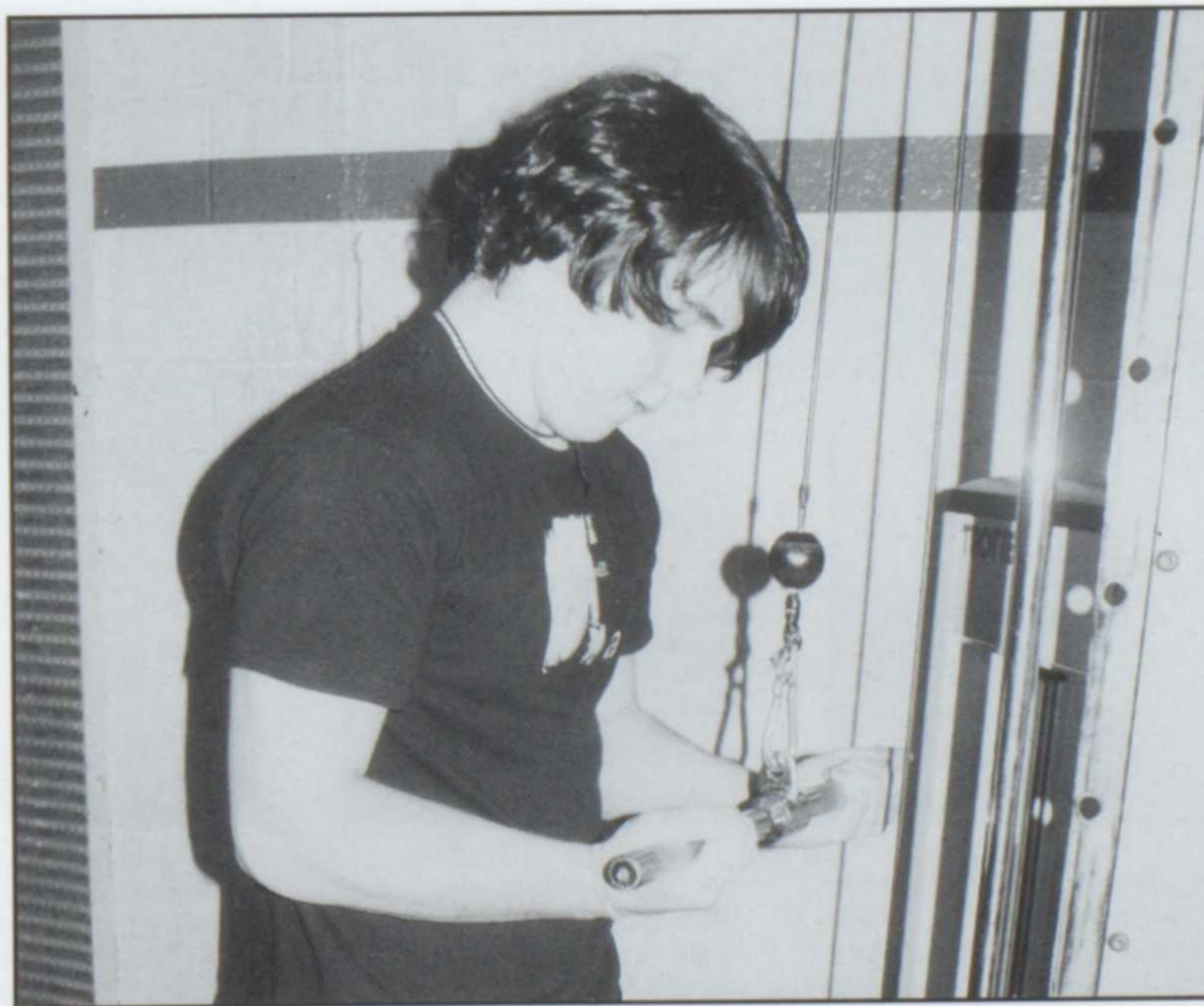
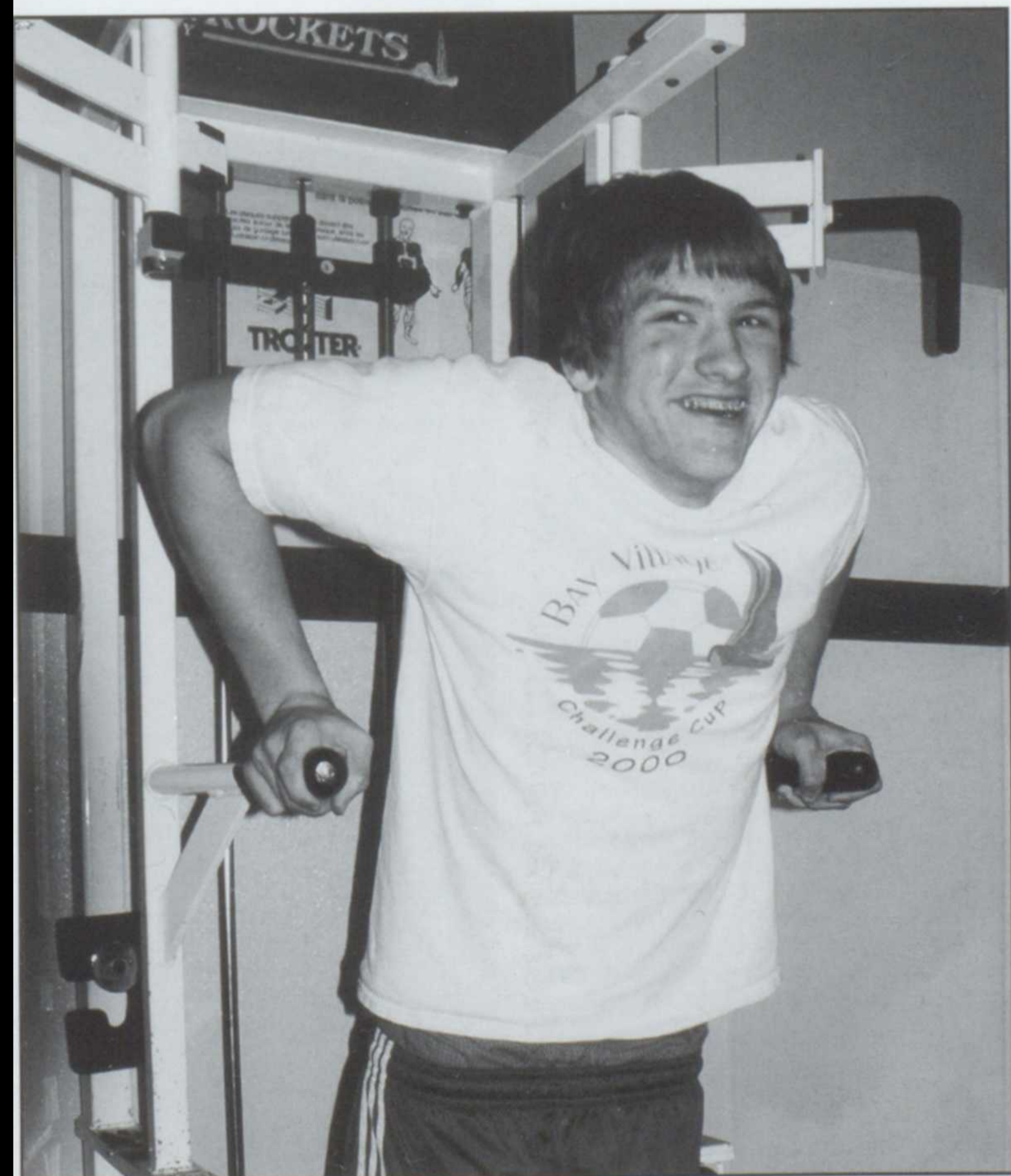
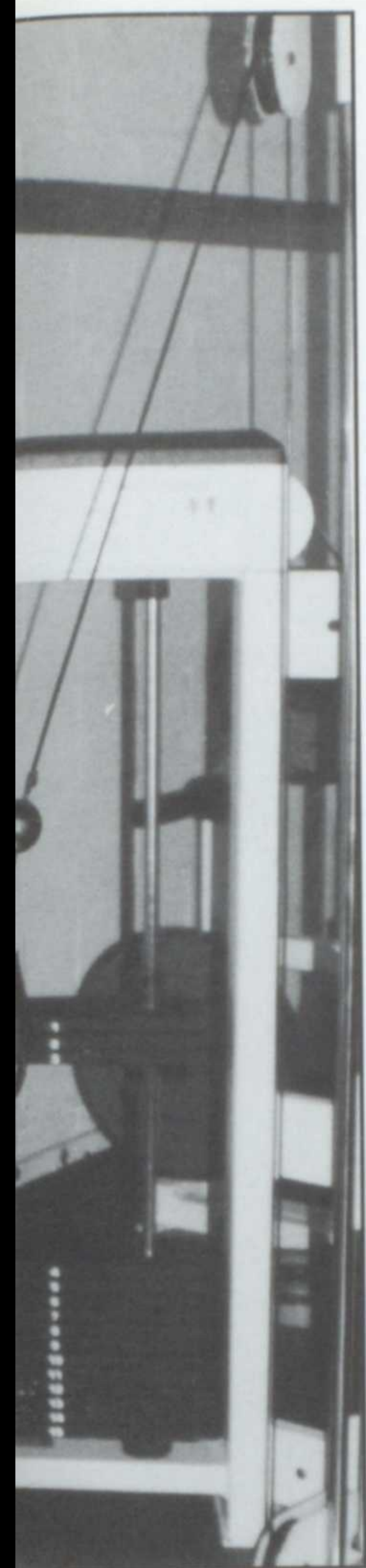
Derek Riedel 11



Caitly O'Hara 10



Lauren Farver 9



HANG IN THERE. In the fitness center, junior Matt "Skippy" Williams, works out his triceps on the chinup/dip-assist machine. "I like dips, but curling is the best because that's when I get to show off my huge muscles, but I would do it anyway," Matt said.

-photo by M. Rossman

PENSIVE PECTORIALS. Attempting to stay fit, sophomore Kevin Kanes builds up his biceps. Kevin, like the dozens of others football players, had to work to stay in shape during the off season. "I love squatting. My legs are like pistons pumping iron. Coach Sherwood said if I didn't lift, he'd kill me," Kevin said.

-photo by M. Rossman

Whether wearing hip clothes, or hanging out at the right places, how did you present yourself?

Fashionably

The search was on. From looking for the trendiest apparel to finding a place to chill out, students kept their lives full of adventure.

The most common "hot spots" frequented by students, *Mitchell's Homemade Ice Cream*, *Chipotle*, *Quaker Steak and Lube*, along with coffee houses, provided places to eat, drink, and chill-out. Most trips to these places occurred on weekends; however, Tuesday nights were notorious for all-you-can-eat wing extravaganzas at *Quaker State*.

With no money for outside refreshments, many headed underground. "When we're not out doing something random, my friends

and I usually end up hanging out in someone's basement," said junior Kate Voegele.

Clothing trends ranged from extremely expensive, to just downright comfy and everything in between. The hoodie trend once again graced the halls; students donned their hoodies in defense against one of Cleveland's coldest winters.

Accessories, like designer purses, often accompanied well-coordinated outfits, but some students felt thrifting was less expensive and more expressive. Regardless of the price, tapping into trends was a fashion statement.

Matt Goins 12



Emily Grandy 11



Audrey Bryson 10



Gwen Dunn 9

HOW TO have fun on the weekends



COFFEE BREAK

While listening to music by Victor Rasgatis at Arabica, sophomores Molly Pell, Caitlin Gorie, Megan Middlemiss, and Laura Godfray enjoy a hot drink on Feb. 20. Molly said, "Victor was really good, and it was fun to see a people from the school there."



WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

On a Sunday night, juniors Bethany Jordan and Margo Waltz enjoy a treat at Mitchell's Homemade Ice Cream. Margo said, "Mitchell's hits the spot."



LIFE IS A BURRITO

Watch out Taco Bell, high school students were flocking to Chipotle. Junior Erin Kana, Caitlin Campbell and Meghan Stockdale all enjoy lunch together. "The fatty burrito is worth the money," Caitlin said.



ALL YOU CAN EAT

Every Tuesday night, students made it a habit to eat at Quaker Steak and Lube. Junior Cory Mauer said, "The lube. The best wings in America. They're big and tasty."

How to buy Quality Clothing:

Unique



Much cheaper than many other fashions, *Unique Thrift* always made for a fun trip. Junior Helen Lanning said, "I like to shop at *Unique* because they have lots of good little boy's t-shirts. Also, one time, Amy Koenig and I found a really funny '80stastic shirt."

\$.60
t-shirt

Gabriel Brothers



Gabriel Brothers, which was 30-minute drive from Bay, was quite a discovery. Junior Erica Smith said, "It's a good place to find name brand clothes cheap. Sometimes they have funny stuff and getting there is always an adventure."

\$5.99
t-shirt

American Eagle



One popular brand was *American Eagle*. The downside of this trend was that everyone seemed to be into it, so people often had the same clothes. Freshmen Jackie Sammon said, "*American Eagle* has clothes everyone likes. I'm not sure why, but it's one of my favorite stores."

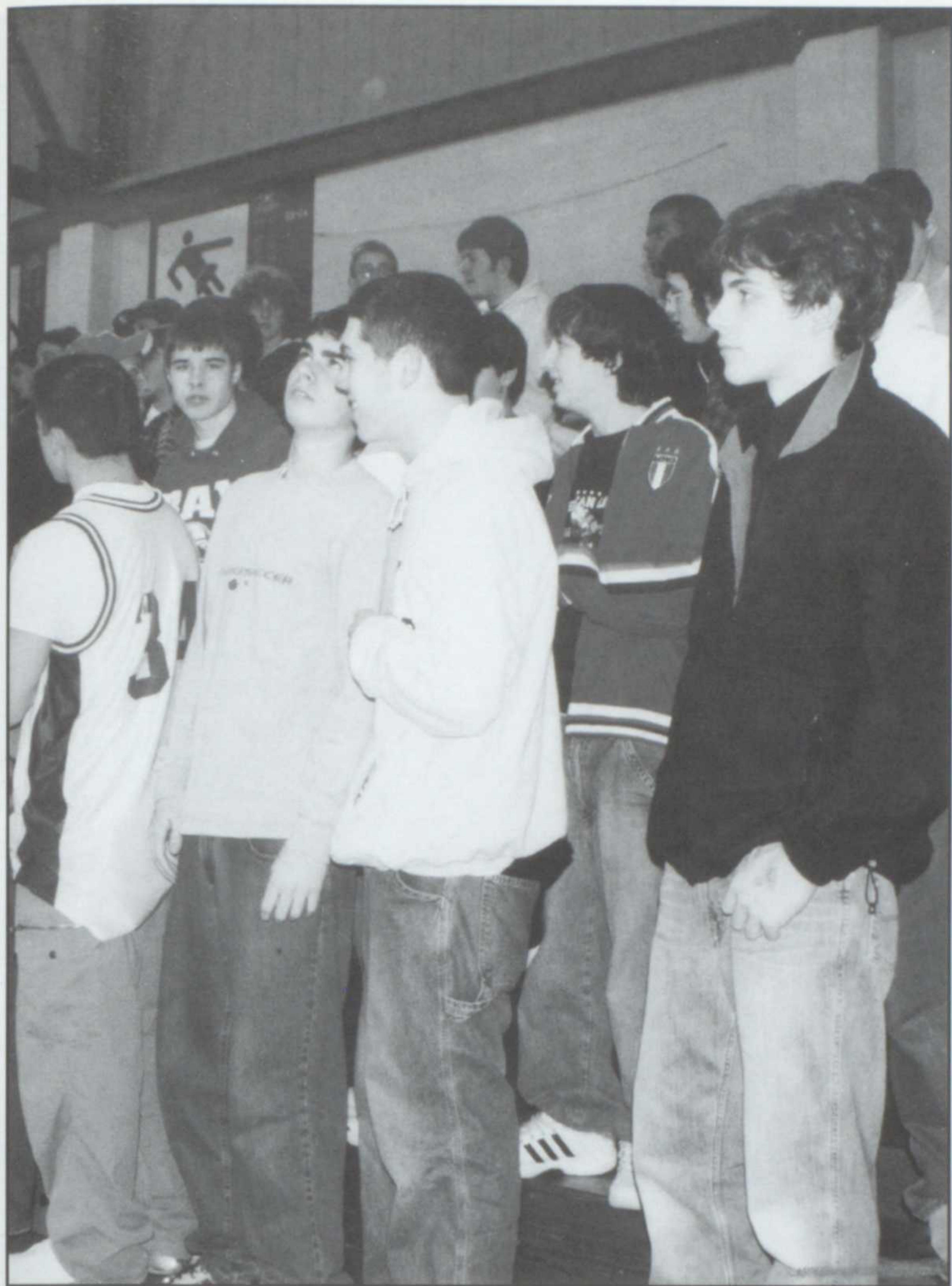
\$34.50
skirt

Coach



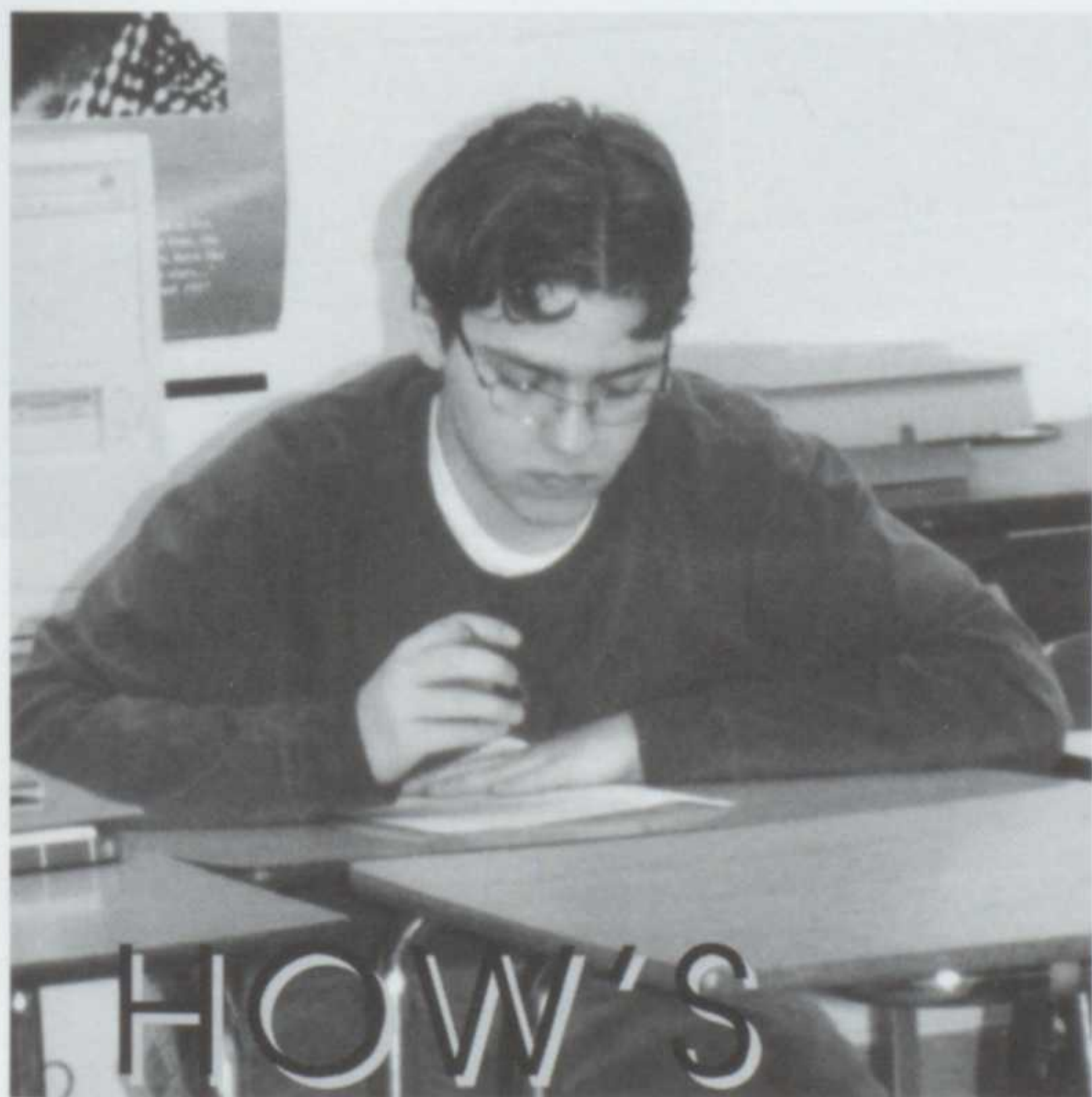
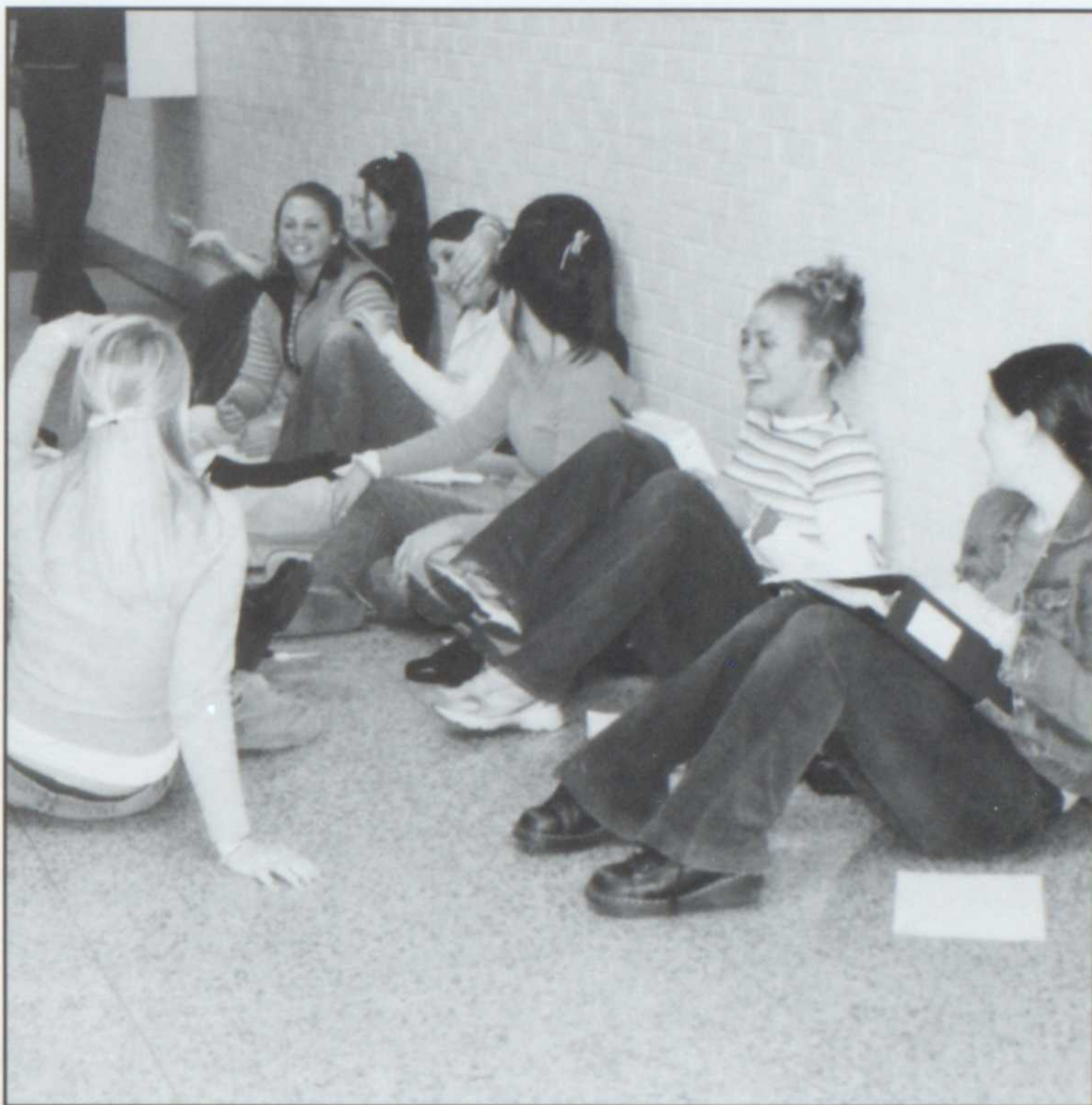
Designer purses were a popular item among students. Though they are expensive, some students had quite a collection. Senior Katie Kreis said, "I got my *Coach* purse for Christmas. I think it's cute. I really like it because the colors are different than everyone else's."





\$138.00
purse



TEAM SPIRIT, LET'S HEAR IT. Friday night hot spots were always the school sporting events, no matter the season. From football to basketball, the student section was always filled with enthusiasm and spirit. Junior Kevin McIntyre said, "Basketball games are cool because you are so close to the game, and there is a lot more energy than there is at football games."
-photo by J. Laurence

PRETTY IN PINK. In remembrance of close friend Maddie Roche, junior girls dress in bright shades of pink. "To remember Maddie, we also painted our nails pink, her favorite color, and visited her bench by the lake," junior Bethany Jordan said.
-photo by M. Bauknecht



BEST OUT- FIT TO WEAR	 Aaron Swank 10	 Katelyn Outcalt 12	 Kelsey Pugh 10	 Aaron Mayer 12
ON A DATE	black pinstripe pants, black flip flops, white collared shirt, red v-neck shirt and red belt	black pants, a fancy shirt, and a jacket	skirt, tights, t-shirt, and slip on tennis shoes	flannel shirt and jeans
AT SCHOOL	just about anything fun and loud	jeans, a cute top from Hollister, Gap, AE, or Abercrombie and cute shoes	jeans, a t-shirt, and tennis shoes	flannel shirt and jeans
TO A CONCERT	big black bell bottoms, platform shoes, white shirt, and a red bandana	jeans or khakis, with a sweater over a long sleeved shirt	skirt, tights, t-shirt, and tennis shoes	flannel shirt and jeans
A NIGHT AT HOME	my Juicy Couture jump suit	sweatpants and a sweatshirt	sweatshirt and sweatpants	flannel shirt and jeans

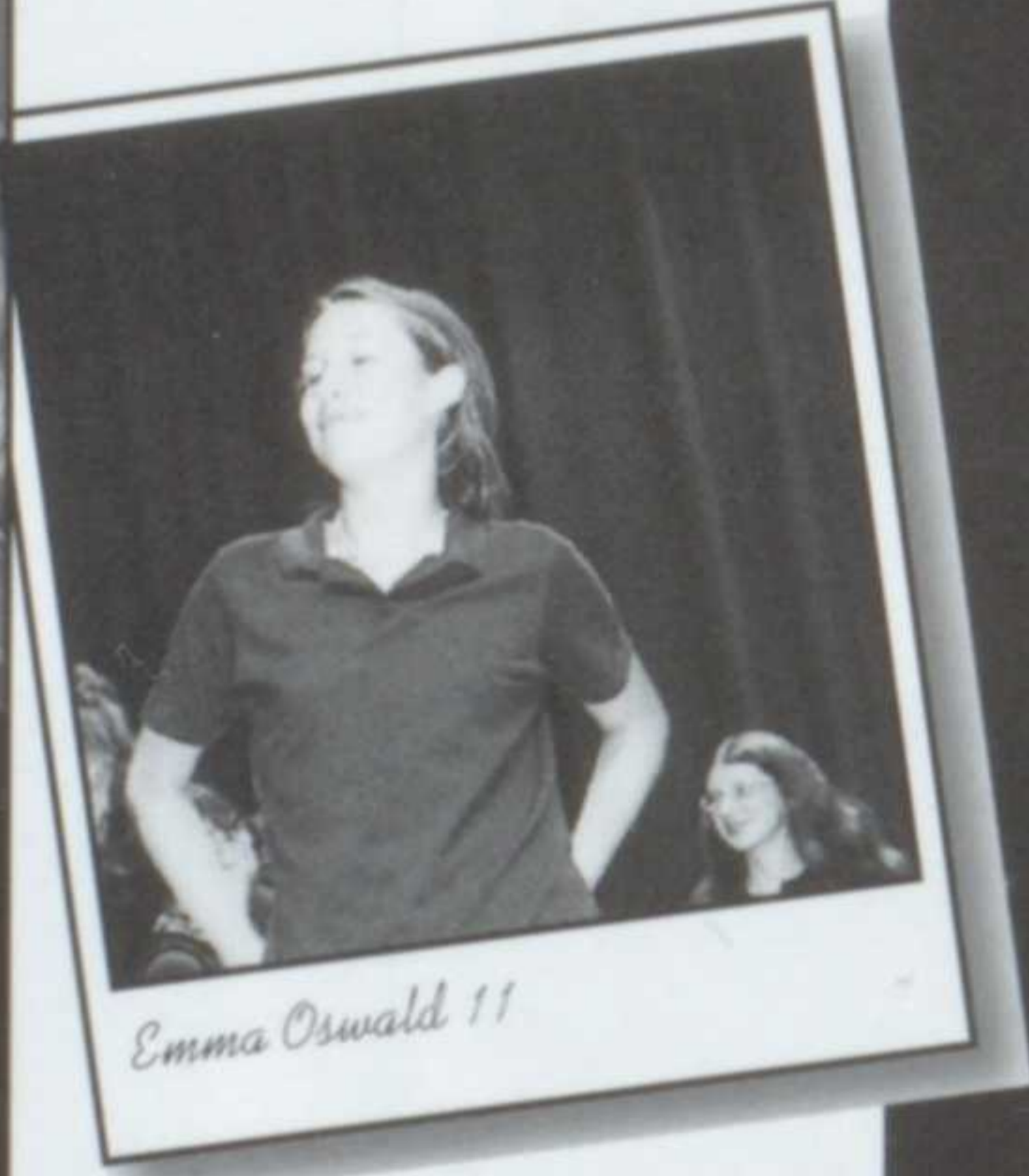
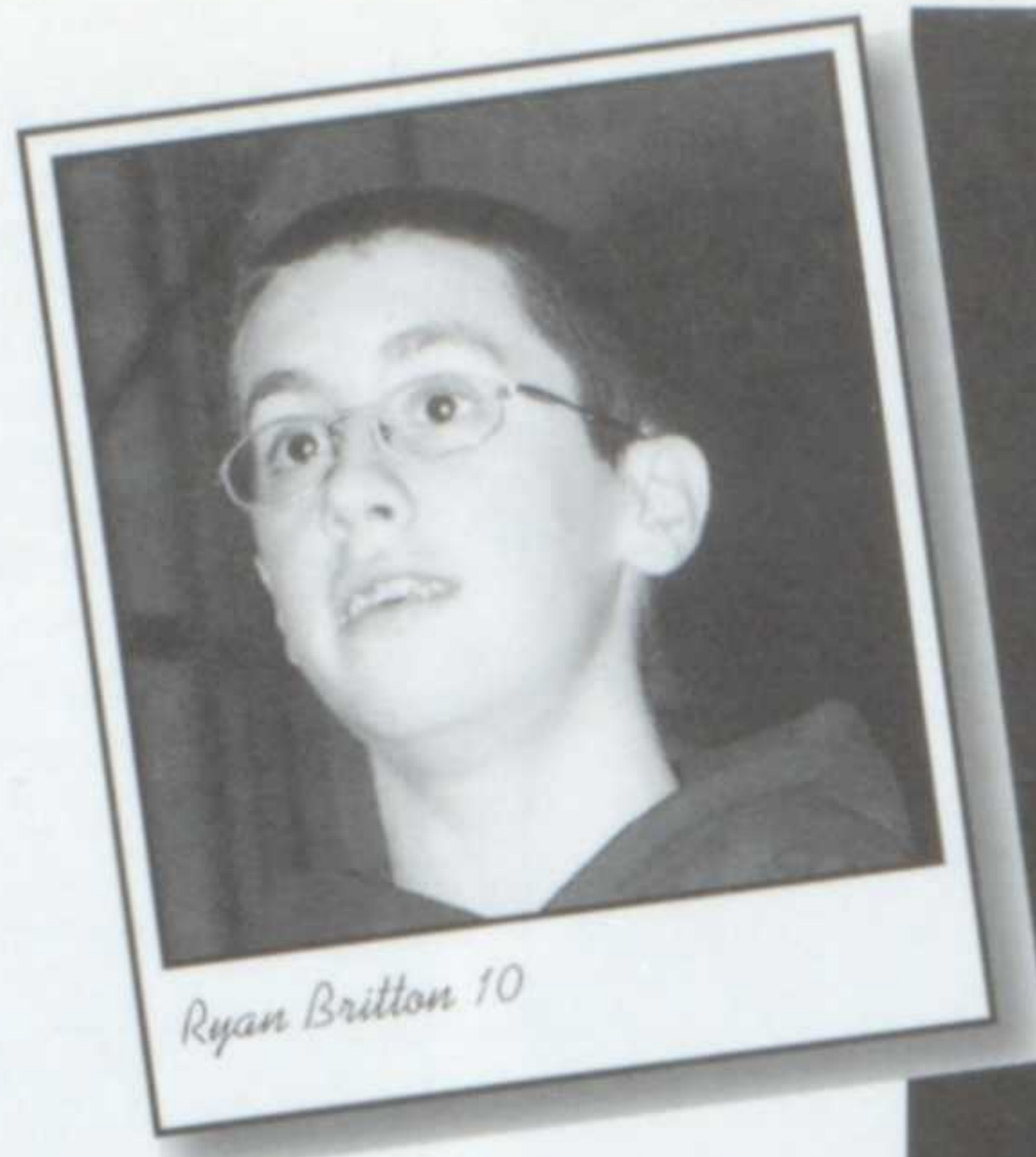
"At school I'm always hungry for a little snack. Michelle Bauknecht and I take turns buying candy and stashing it in her locker. That way, whenever either one of us is hungry, we can just go in and grab something quick to take to class with us."

-Bob Cahill 11

Anyone

PEOPLE

- 118 Seniors
- 130 Underclass
- 142 Faculty



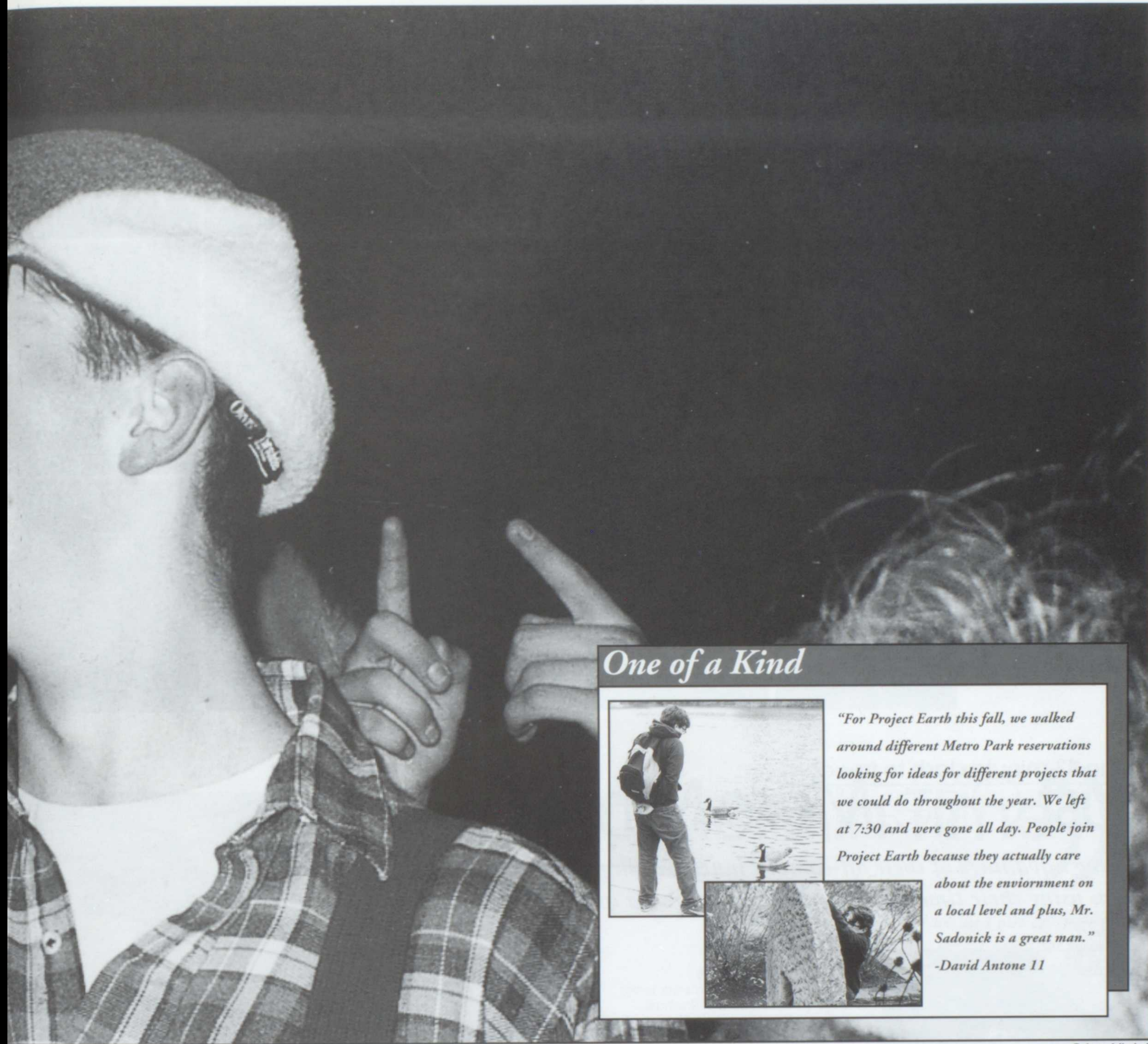
Lisa Stokley 11

Jason Leither 12



Chris Behl 12





One of a Kind



"For Project Earth this fall, we walked around different Metro Park reservations looking for ideas for different projects that we could do throughout the year. We left at 7:30 and were gone all day. People join Project Earth because they actually care



about the environment on a local level and plus, Mr. Sadonick is a great man."
-David Antone 11

Brian Vick 9

Michelle Bauknecht 11



Lillian Green 11



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Mark Franklin Altieri

Adam Bentley Barris

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Christopher Rabun Behl



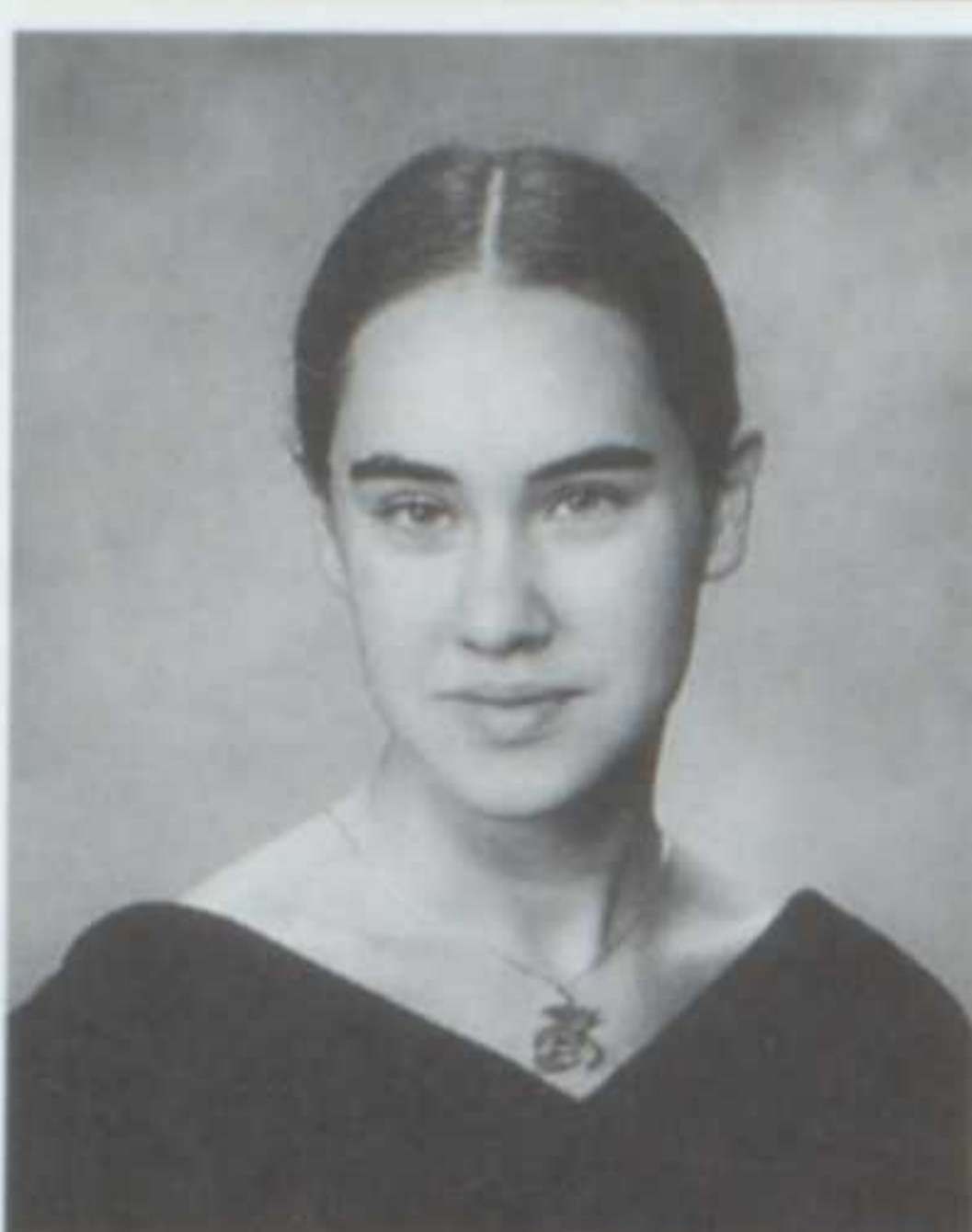
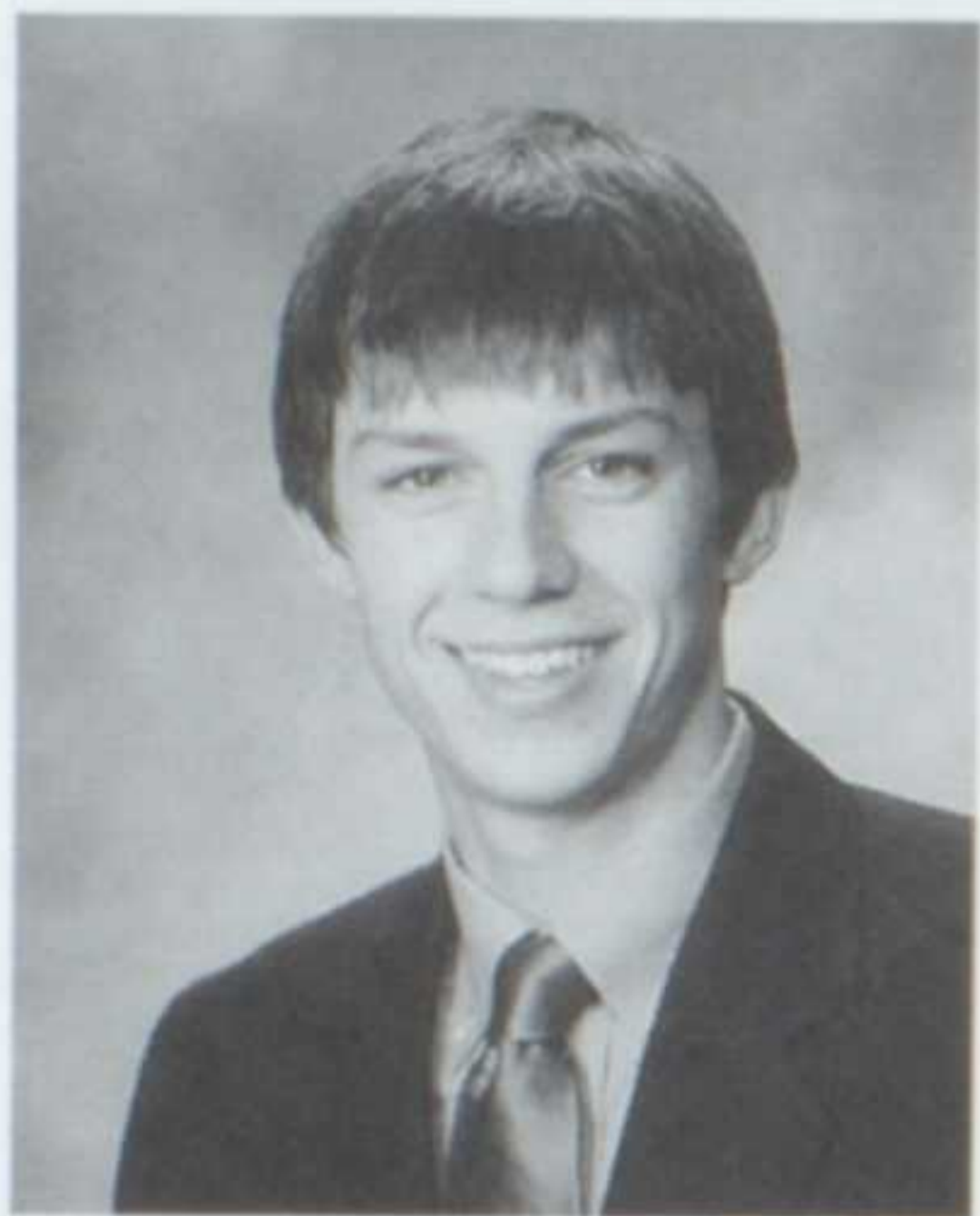
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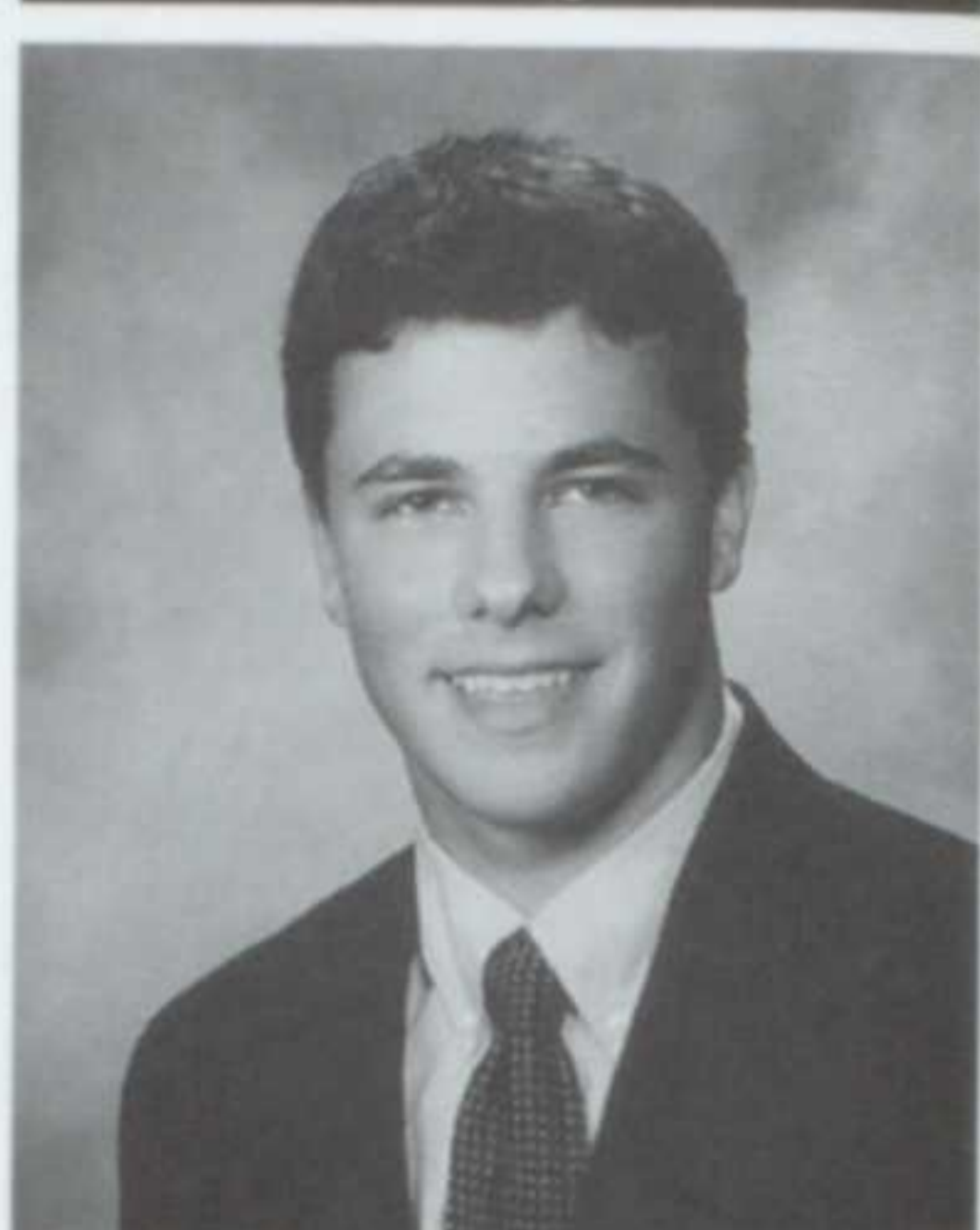
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Katie Ann Borsos

Trevor Harper Braun

Catherine Lucille Broomfield

Kyle Richard Caddey



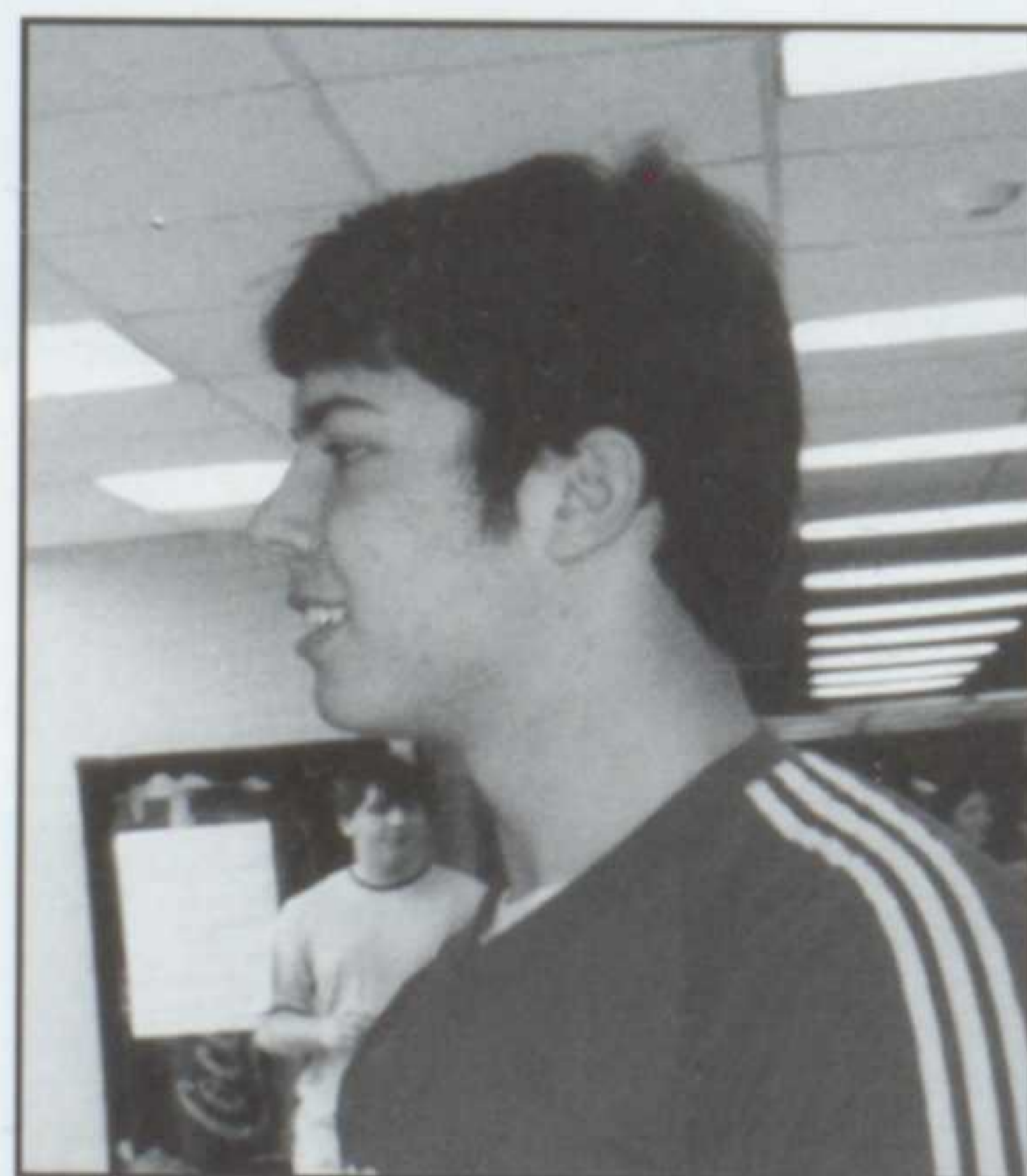
the 43-minute dash to freedom Just One More Minute

Taking advantage of their off-campus lunch privilege, many seniors had some strange experiences and when using their time away from school to grab a quick bite, chill out or run errands



CHECK YOUR BATTERIES

"One time Meghan Starr's car broke down while we were at Rachael Novak's house for lunch. It was time to leave and Meghan's car was completely dead. First, we called Mrs. Pressler and told her we were running late, then we called my daddy and he told Meg. It turns out, she had jumped Clay Adams' car before we left the high school parking lot and her cables were never tightened back up. We ended up walking into a Cappella Choir a half hour late," Mercedes Murray said.



GLUTTONY AT ITS FINEST.

During the winter, there was one week when Aaron Huddle, Sean Mansfield, Mark Ulmenstine and I went to Mark's house for lunch every day. We ate everything we could find. We looked in the cupboards, the refrigerator, and the freezer; it was ridiculous. By the end of the week, the Ulmenstine family didn't know why there wasn't any food left in the house. They still don't know that we were culprits," Doug Weigelt said.

CREEPY ENCOUNTERS.

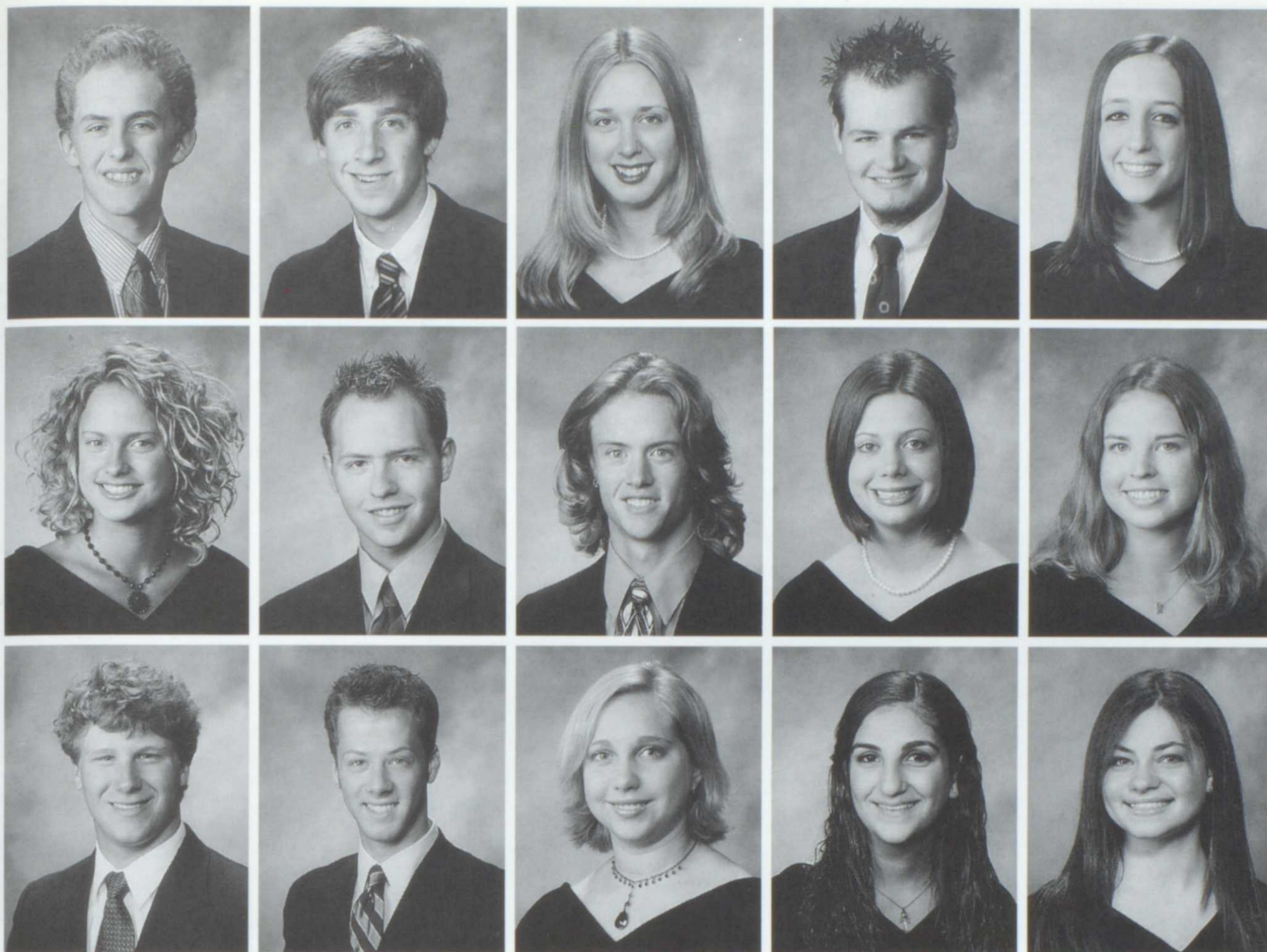
"In the fall, Erin Gale and I were driving back to school from my house. We were just turning right onto Osborn Road and all of a sudden Erin started screaming that she saw a white horse. I don't know why she thinks she saw a white horse, but to this day she's still convinced she saw a horse in Bay," Leah Shopneck said.



DOWN TO THE WIRE.

"During first semester, I was planning on leaving after school to go visit my boyfriend at college. Since I'm always doing things at the last minute, I had to make sure that my car was ready and in perfect condition. During lunch, in only 45 minutes, I had to get new wiper blades, fill the car with gas, and my car washed, pack my bags, and, of course, I had to eat (only a granola bar). I actually made it back on time," Jenny Evans said.



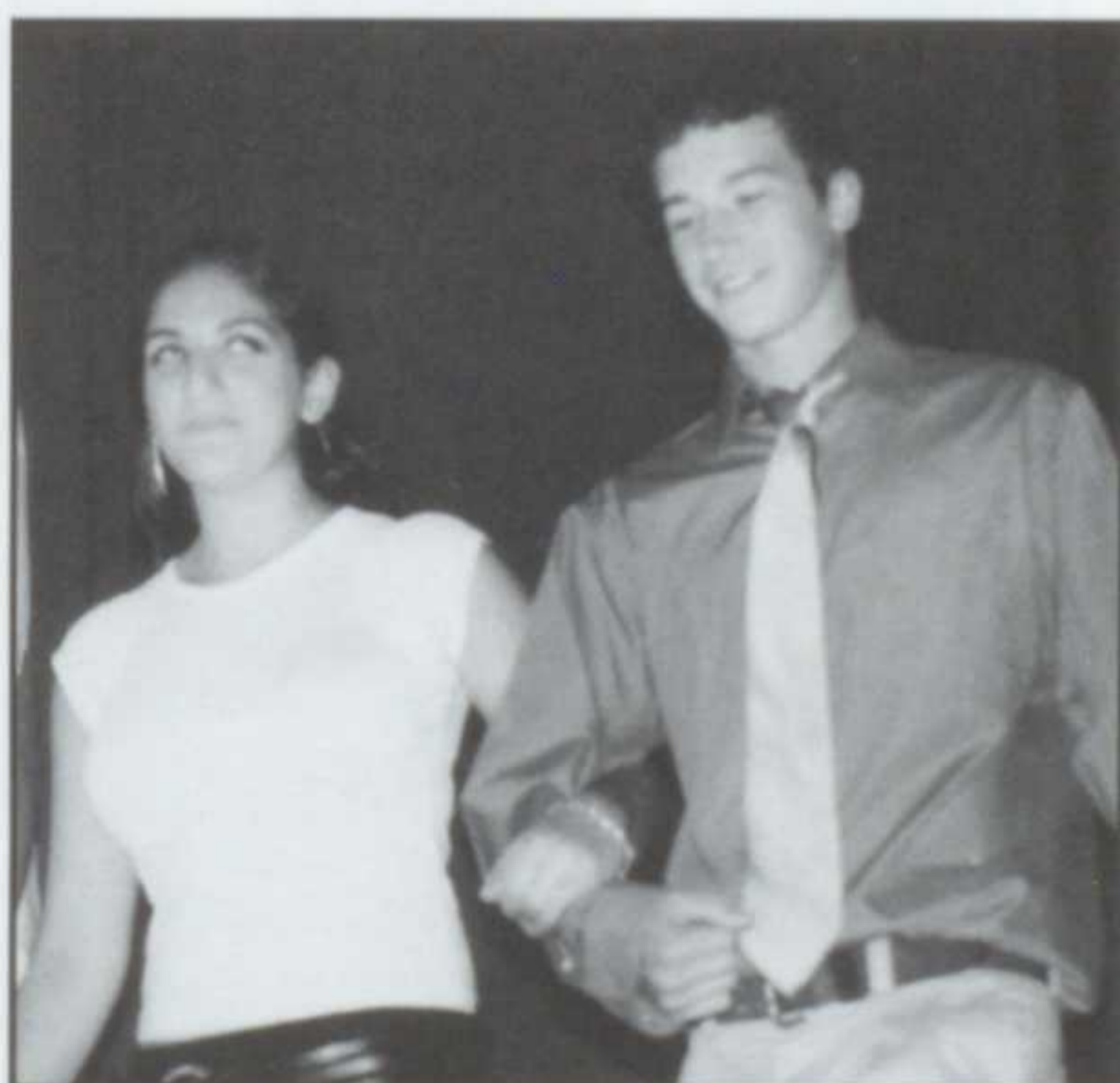


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Brittany Nicole Coffin
 Peter John Comodeca, II
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 Hayley Elizabeth Craig
 Carolyn Janet Crane

James Allen Datko
 Adam Michael Deel
 Jessica Lynn Deese
 Lauren Marie Demirjian
 Ruthie Jamie DeVito

One Moment in Time



Homecoming. The group most affected by homecoming wasn't even coming home. They had arrived. The weekend of October 4, 2003 was a memorable few days for the 197 seniors that participated.

"I was excited about Homecoming this year because it was our last Homecoming while in school here and I knew that I would be spending a lot of time with my good friends," said Maggie Pugliese.

Homecoming weekend was especially exciting for seniors because of the long awaited Homecoming Assembly, which took place on the Friday before the dance after fourth block; it was the seniors time to shine.

Some seniors were a little anxious before their walk onto the stage. "I was nervous about walking through the trellis because I thought I was going to trip and fall and embarrass myself, but it ended up turning out all right," Katie said.

There never failed to be an awkward moment at an assembly where the entire student body was present. Every year near the end of the line, students of the same gender ended up walking through the trellis by themselves. A few of the tall boys at the end of the line had to keep their carnations. Ben Tobik said, "It would have been much better if I had walked through with a girl because I felt really stupid by myself. The only good thing was that I didn't have to worry about who I would be paired up with and what she looked like."

Of course, last year's king and queen, Katie Pell and Kurt Frederick, came back to crown Annie Vannucci and Adam Geiss as Homecoming King and Queen. "I'm really excited to come back next year to crown the future Homecoming queen because I really like the junior class. Because I applied to all out-of-state schools, it may be difficult for me to come back for the assembly. I would like to come back though because so many people come back for the weekend and it would be nice to see everyone and to be reunited again," Annie said.

"I got so nervous when I walked out on stage for the Homecoming Assembly, but then I saw that my escort was Mitch Ulanski- my golf buddy- I was so relieved."
 -Lauren Demirjian

"On the night of the bonfire, Cory Gwynn wanted to jump through the fire. It wasn't a successful attempt, but it was a memorable experience with my senior football friends."
 -Jim McMasters



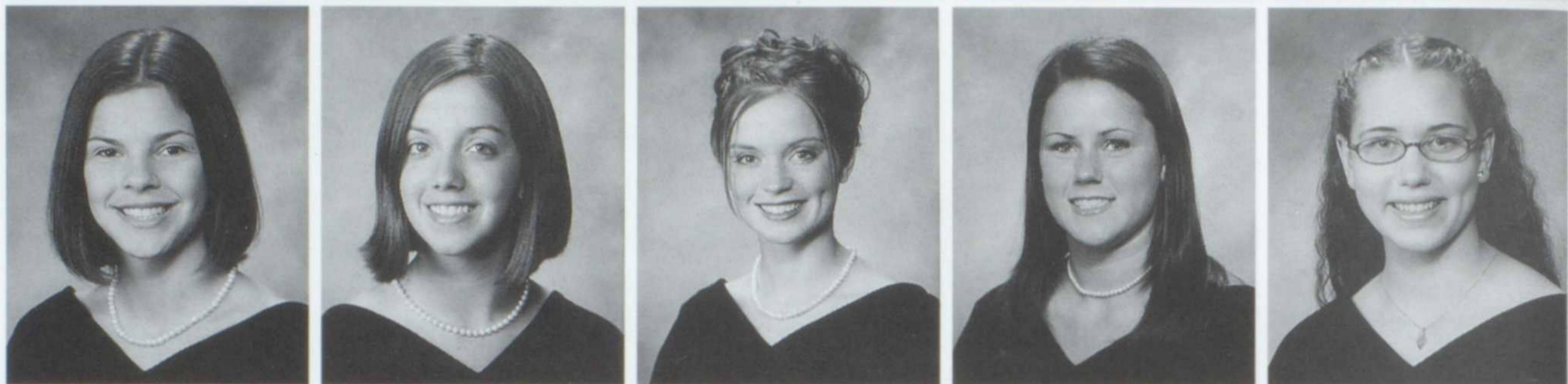
"Before walking through the trellis, I was nervous that I would have to walk out with someone I really didn't know. So, I was glad that I ended up walking out with Mark Beres because we're friends."
 -Jessica Deese



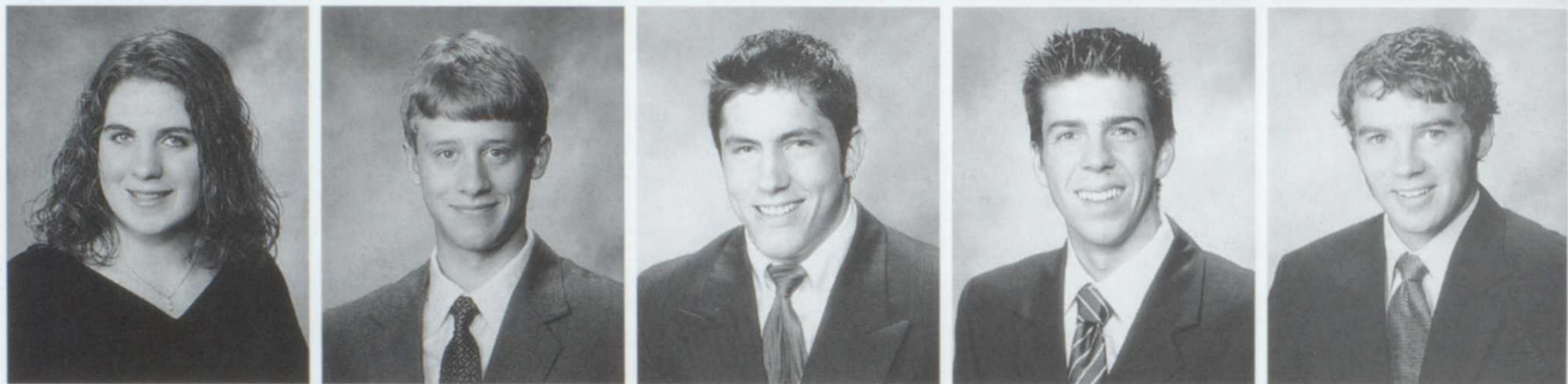
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 Elise Marie Falatach
 Katherine Augusta Finlay



Erin Elizabeth Gale
 Robert Mitchell Galehouse
 Robert David Gallagher
 Brian Paul Gallo
 Adam Joseph Geiss



Pulling a Fast One

After the traditional loss in the Powderpuff game their junior year, the seniors came back determined to fight for a victory. Carrie Crane explained, "I was excited because it was my senior year, and last chance to win. Last year I played to beat the seniors; this year I played because I *am* a senior."

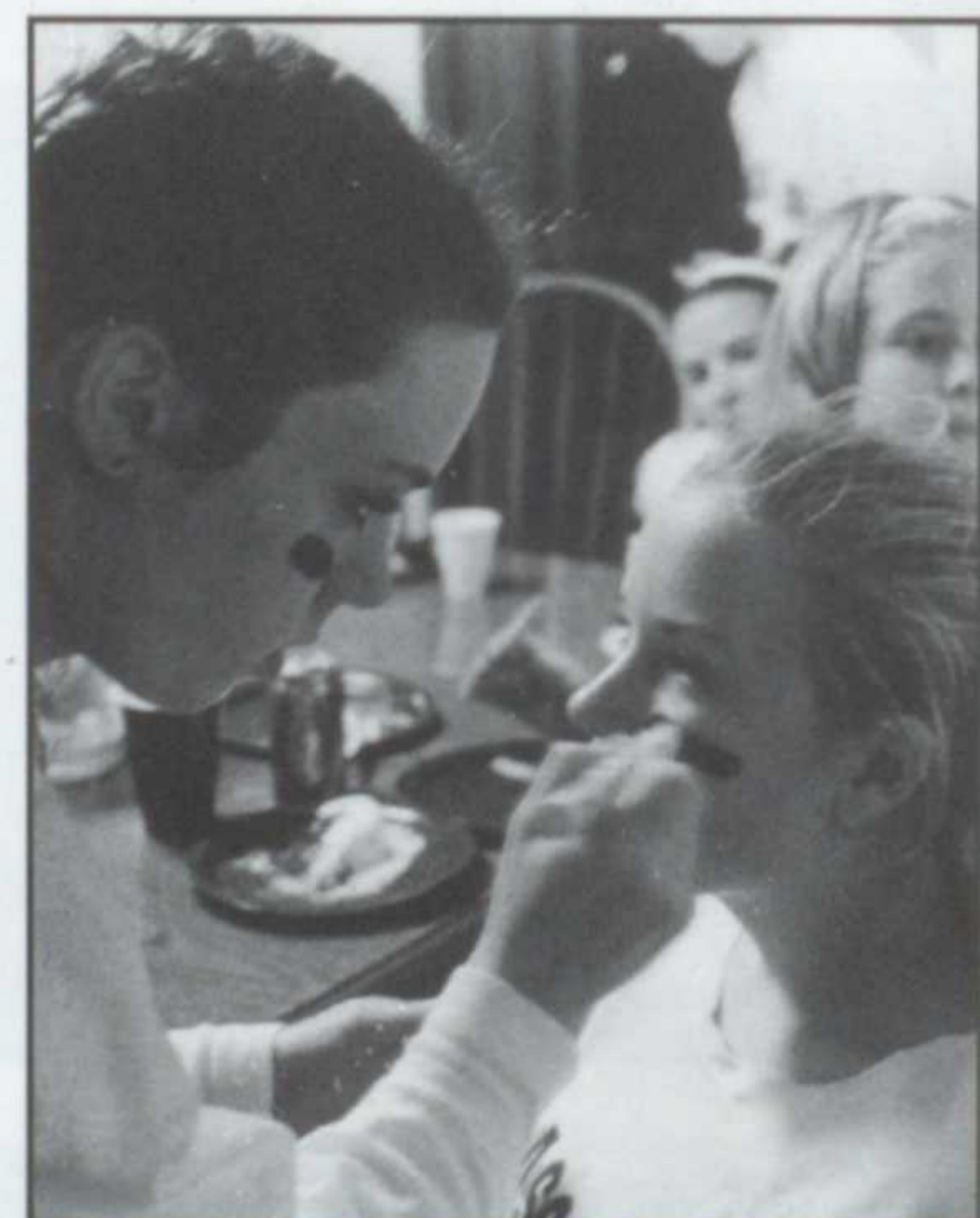
Other bonus activities included the celebration of the win; there was the traditional victory dance on the field, and then the late-night festivities. "It was quite entertaining when we celebrated our big win at *Mitchell's* because when we were done with the ice cream, we got into a water fight with Leah Shopneck, Katie Sammon, Stacey Jackson, Tyler Trutza, Mark Ulmenstine, and Cody McGilvary; the boys dumped an entire cooler of water on me," Katie Lustek said. The victory was just another one in the streak of senior wins.

1. **GET PSYCHED.** "Getting ready for the game was a good bonding experience because even if you didn't know everyone very well, it was all the seniors getting psyched to beat the juniors," Kristen Haase said.

2. **FIRST-TIME JITTERS.** "I really thought it was great to be on a team because this was my first time playing a sport at the high school. It was wonderful to bond with my sweetmates," said Jessica Manas.

3. **SWEET VICTORY.** "Beating the juniors this year, without cheating, was only one of many things that made this year's Powder Puff game so much fun. Our only game plan was to go out there and destroy and embarrass them, which we did, of course. The only ways the juniors scored were when the "Ref's" gave us bad calls so they were basically in the end zone whenever they had the ball. It was awesome being out there with all my friends and even better being victorious after the game. Nice try, juniors, but the seniors were just too much! I guess we just had the A-squared connection," said Anne Haky.

4. **SNEAKY JOBS.** "TP'ing Mr. Jansen's house was a lot of fun. It was even better for me because I didn't have to take his pop quiz the next day because I wasn't in his *Senior Project and Government* class yet," said Jenn Lattner.



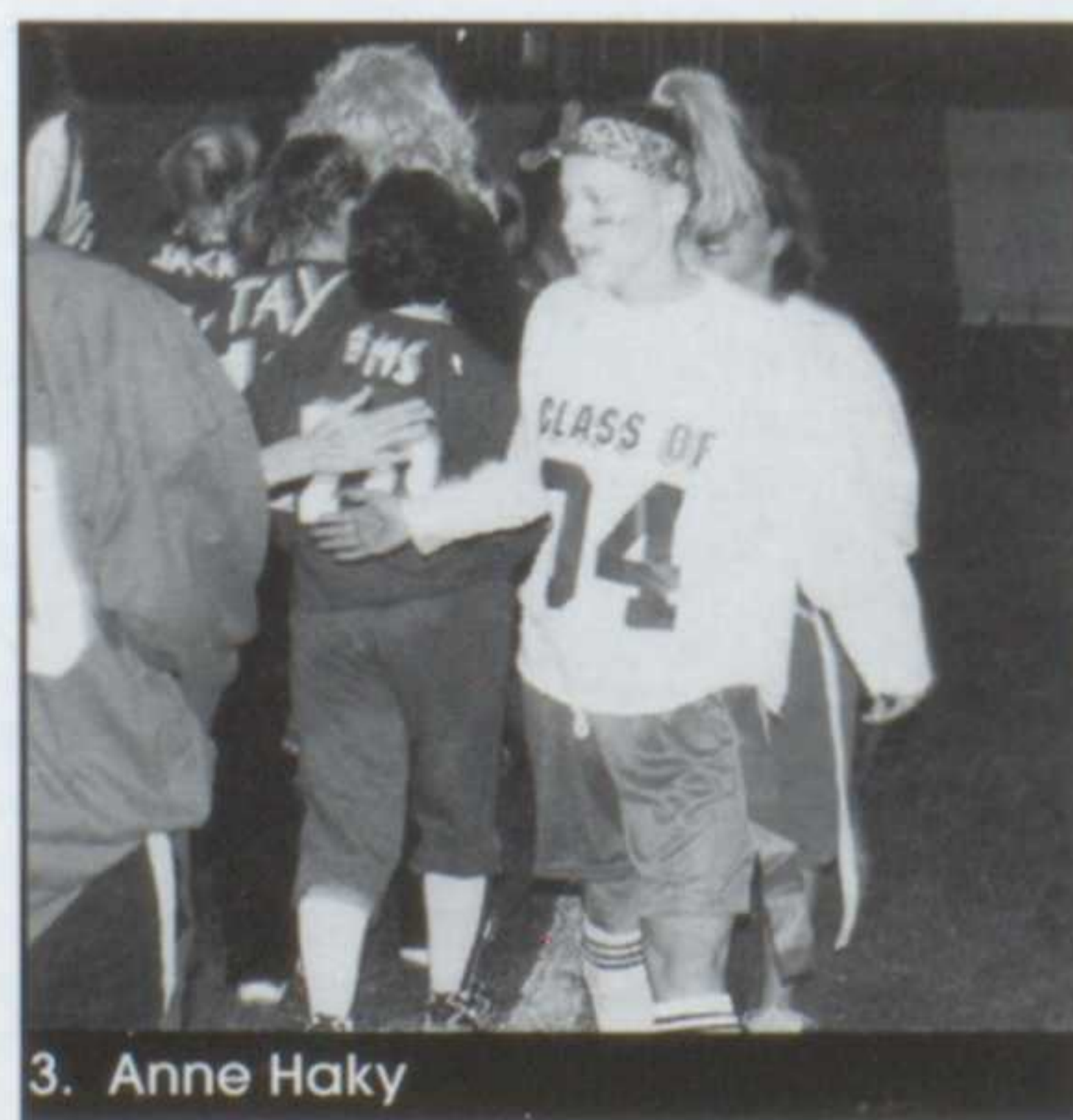
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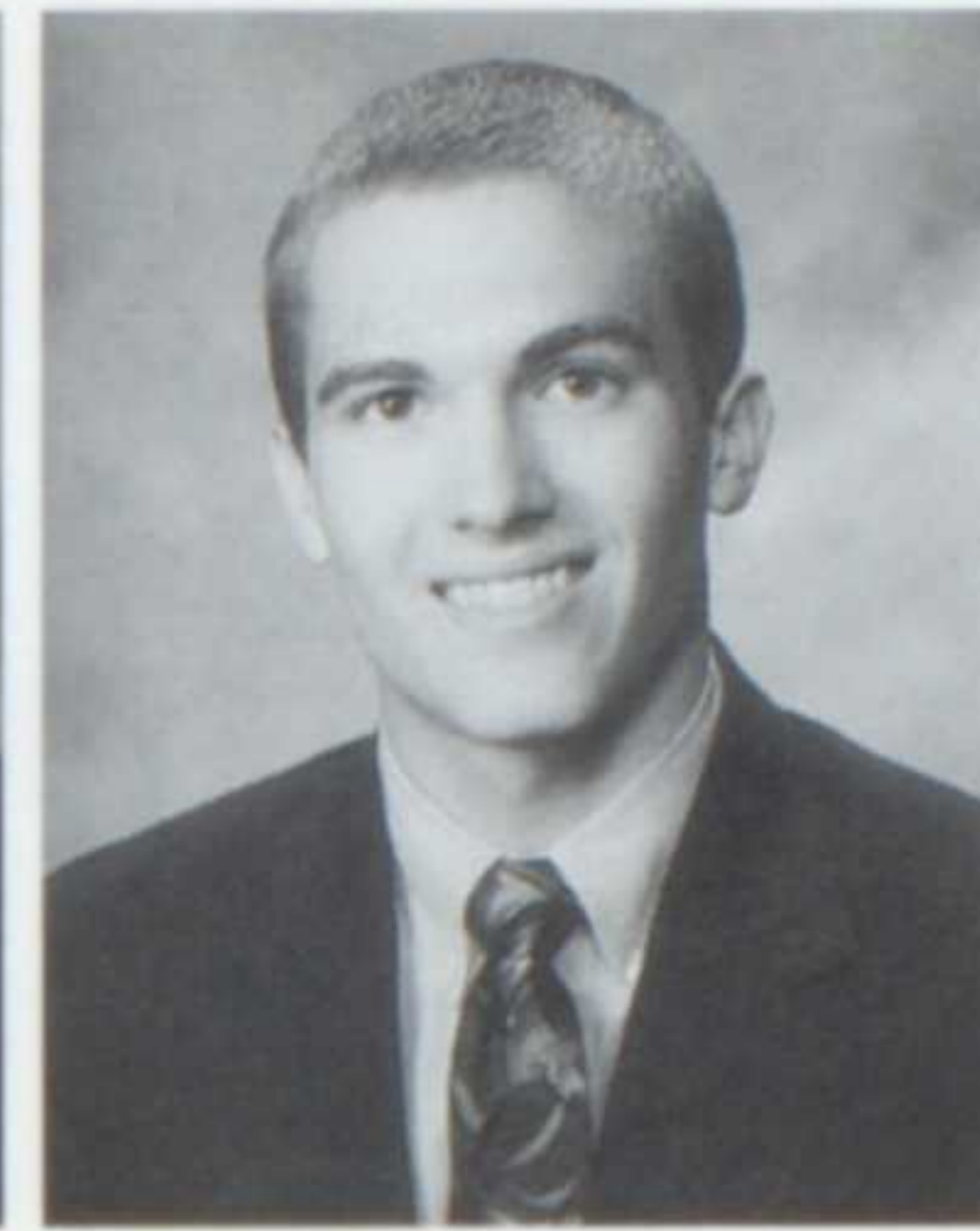
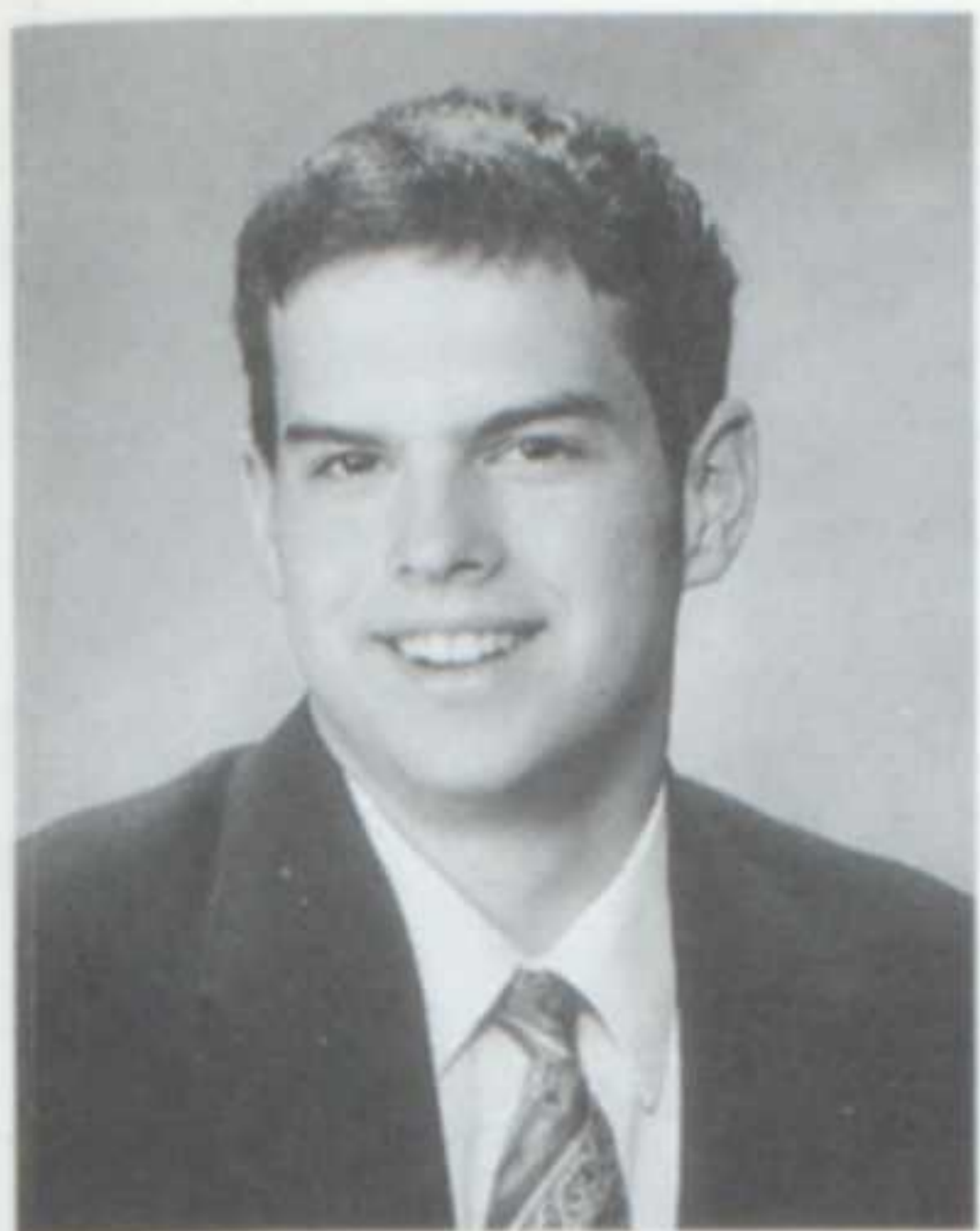
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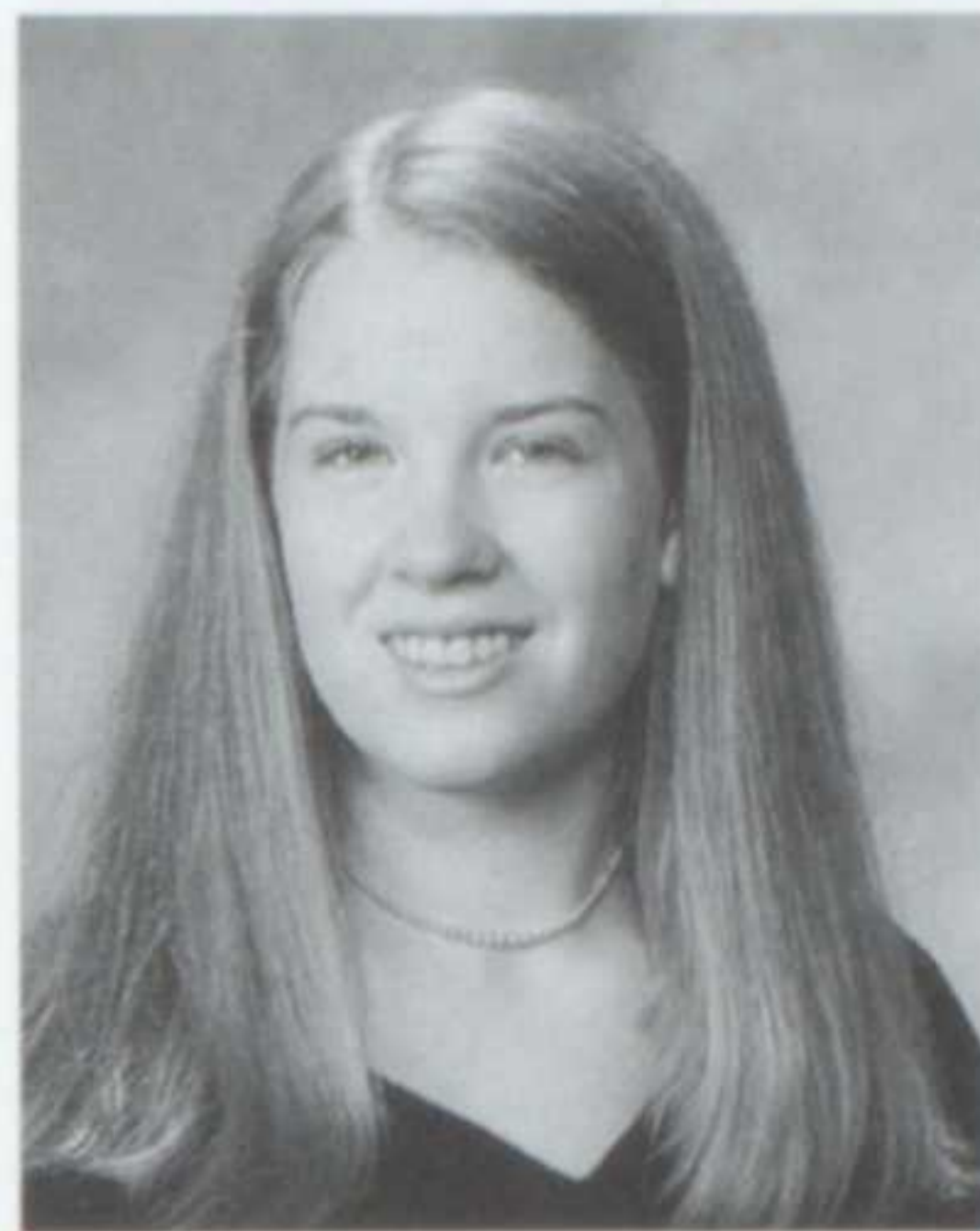
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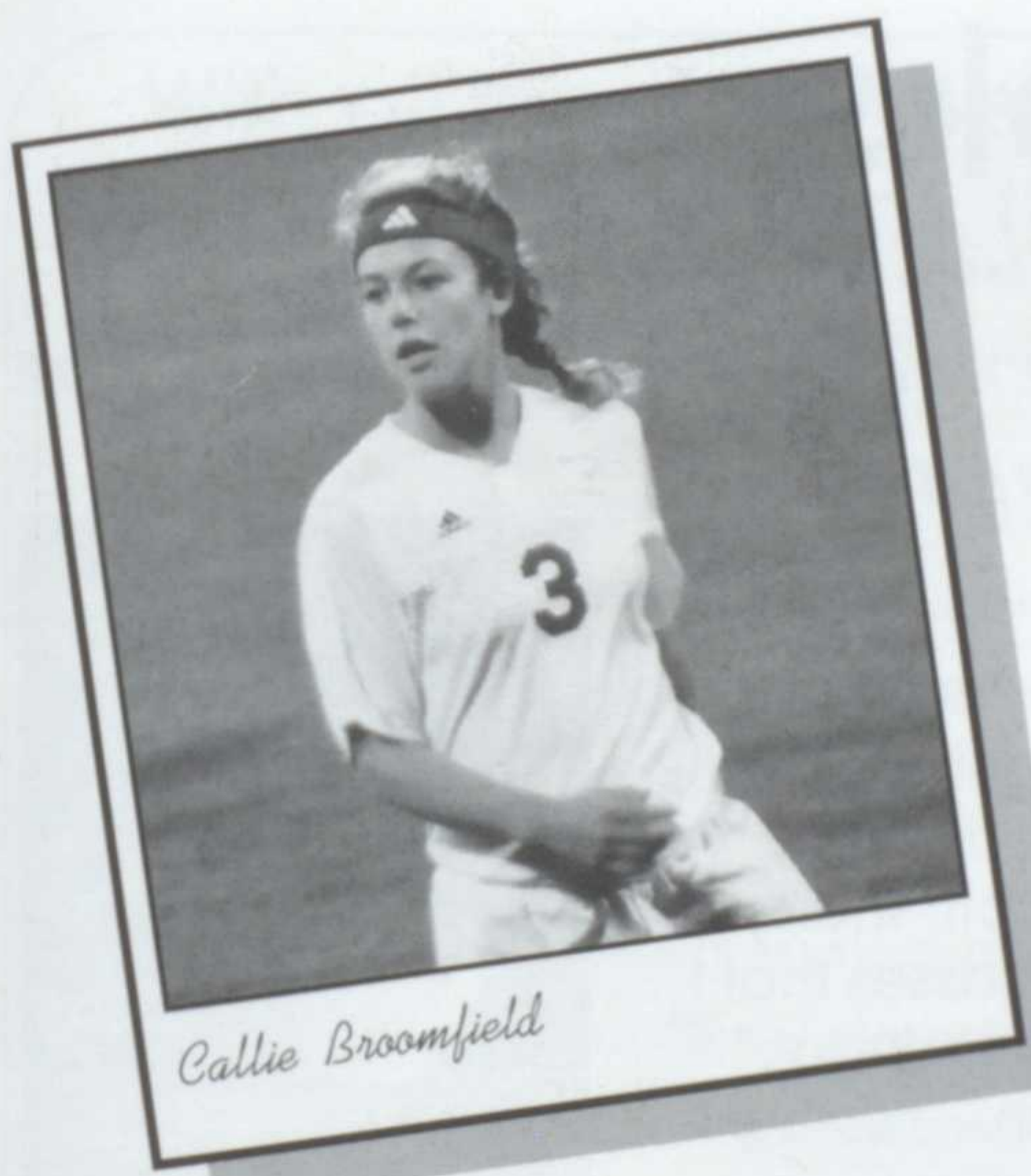
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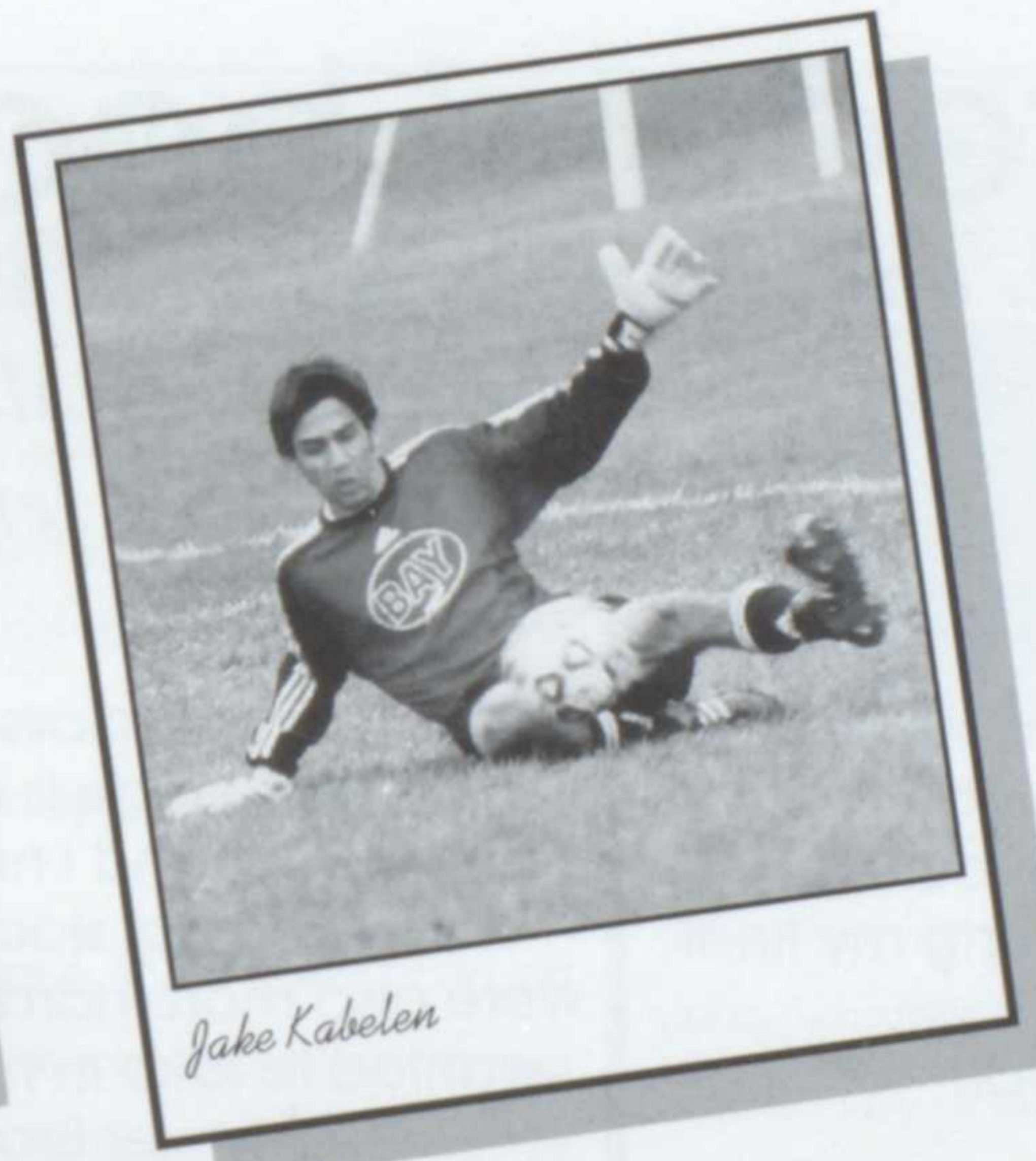
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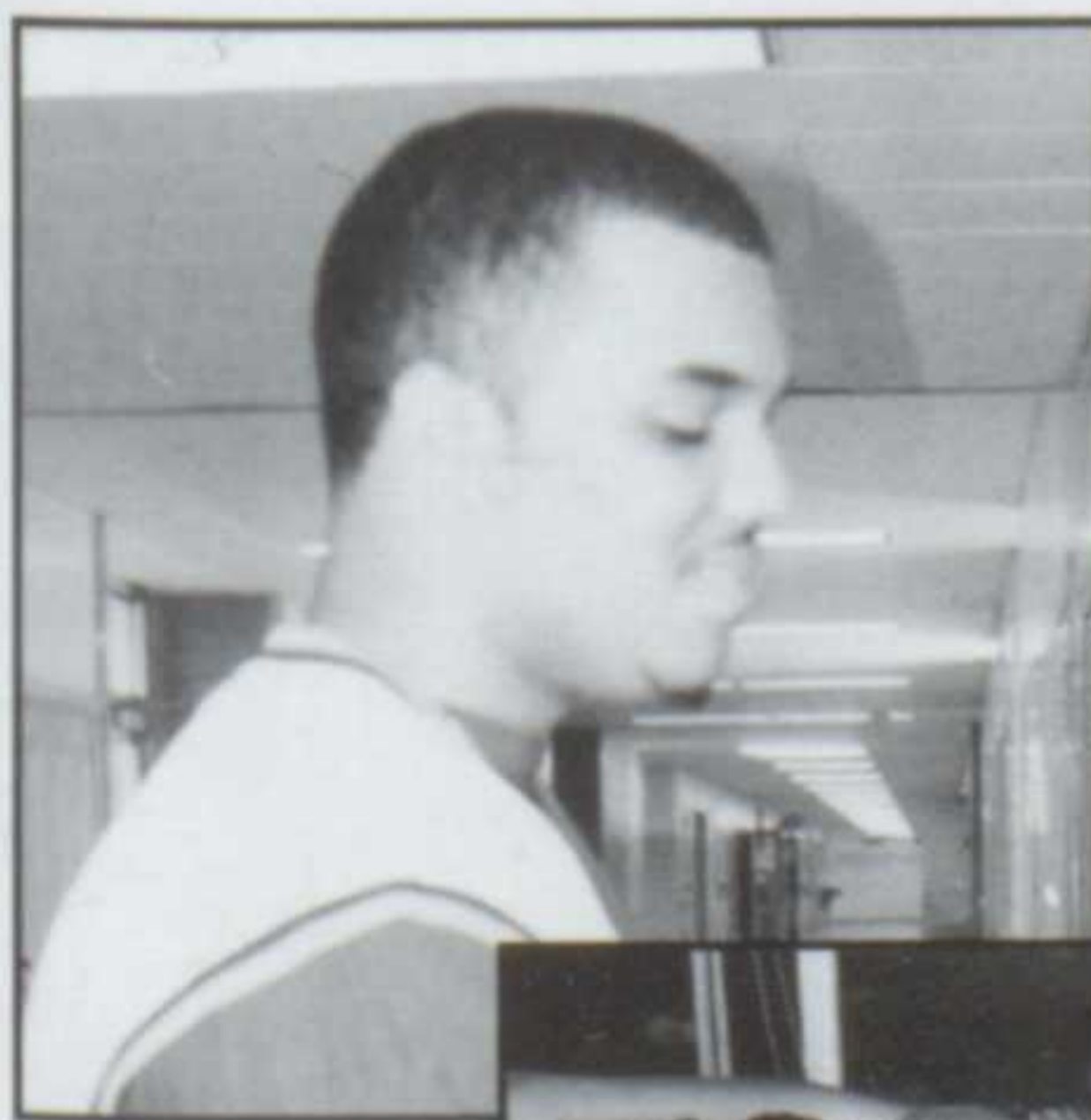
Jake Kabelen

One Last Chance

"From the time that you're a freshman to the time that you're a senior, you grow with your coaches and teammates. I remember being a freshman and respecting the seniors, so it's nice to finally have the respect returned to us."

-Jake Kabelen

One of a Kind



"In the summer, I volunteer for the YMCA as a youth counselor during the day. When fall comes, I obviously go to school during the day. I play several sports including football, lacrosse, and track. I also took Russian for four years. One of my favorite

hobbies is chess. I play competitively. After school I like to work out, and on the weekends, I like to chill with my friends," Hugh Hayes said.



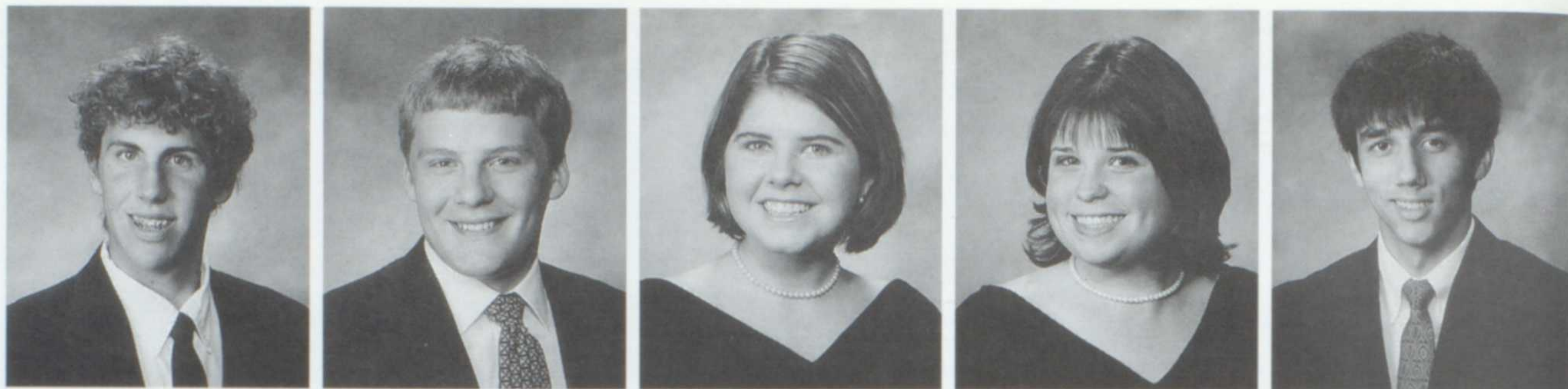
From rec. sports to a school team, many seniors couldn't remember a time in their lives when they weren't focusing on athletics. When the days of running around aimlessly as a child ended, they started practicing for their sport year-round.

The commitment soon became an obsession and consumed more time than school work. Some seniors spent

all four years trying to earn a varsity letter, to get a college scholarship or to just stay connected to their friends.

"Knowing it was our last season, we wanted to make the most of it. Winning the State Championship was the perfect ending, playing alongside your best friends, with friends and with family cheering you on in the stands," Callie Broomfield said.

Marc Thomas Houlas
 Aaron Nielsen Huddle
 Catherine Marie Humpage
 Stacey Marie Jackson
 Jacob Michael Kabelen



Zachary August Kabelen
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 Cassandra Marie Kazanas
 Matthew James Kelsey
 Karina Renée Kendrick



Patrick William Kenny
 Andrew Paul Keppler
 Rachel Marie King
 Jennifer Diem Kirsop
 Colleen Margaret Klonk



One for the record books -

After three years of hard work, do you take it easy and relax because you have already been accepted to college, or do you continue to challenge yourself and take the hardest schedule possible your final semester?



"I took easy classes second semester senior year, because I've been busy with college applications and making my final decision."
 -Becca Stewart

"I took it easy senior year. I didn't really need all of those advanced classes because I took some of them sophomore and junior year. After all, it's senior year!"
 -Mark Ulmenstine

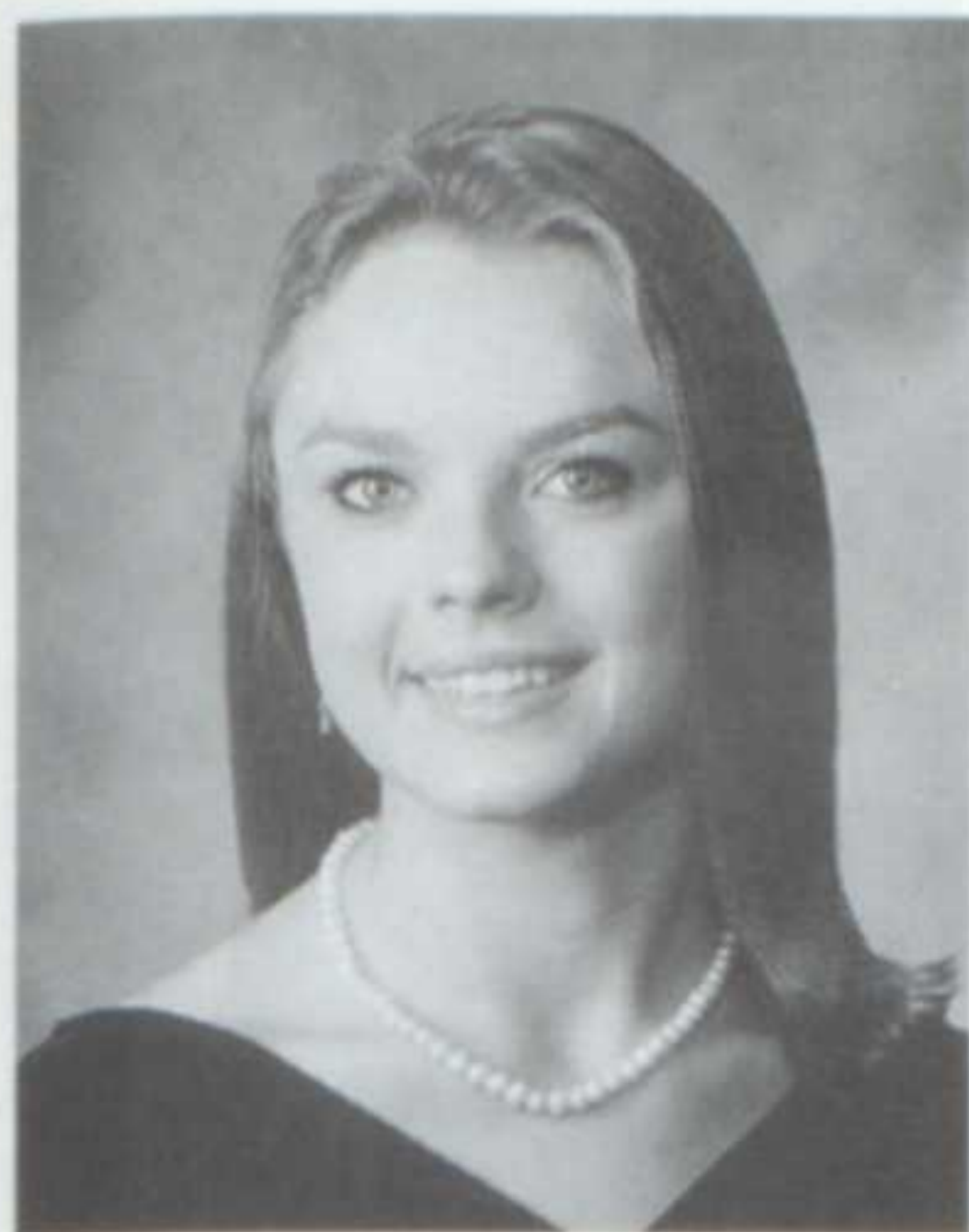
"I took more challenging classes first semester, so besides having AP English seminar second semester, I took all of the classes that I had wanted to take, but never had time to take before."
 -Alex Ward

"I took all hard classes because I decided college is right around the corner and I need to stay sharp and not slack off. There were also more hard classes that I wanted to take in high school."
 -Trevor Braun

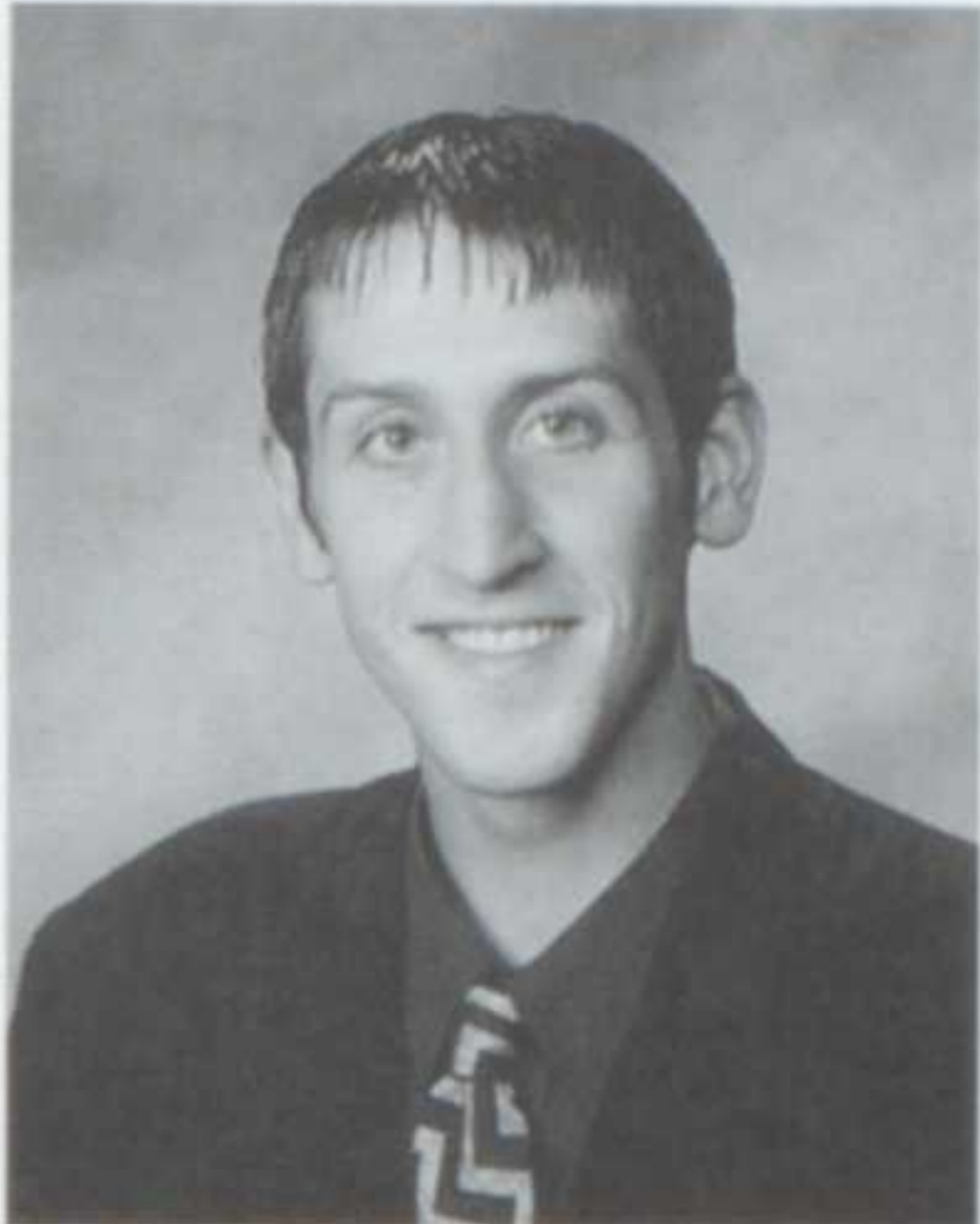
"I would say that I have a hard schedule second semester; I have *Senior Project* and *Senior English* and I can't slack off because I know that will hurt me in college."
 -Allie Zajaros

"I decided to take AP classes like English and Government, because I wanted to challenge myself and the subjects really interested me."
 -Bill Levendusky

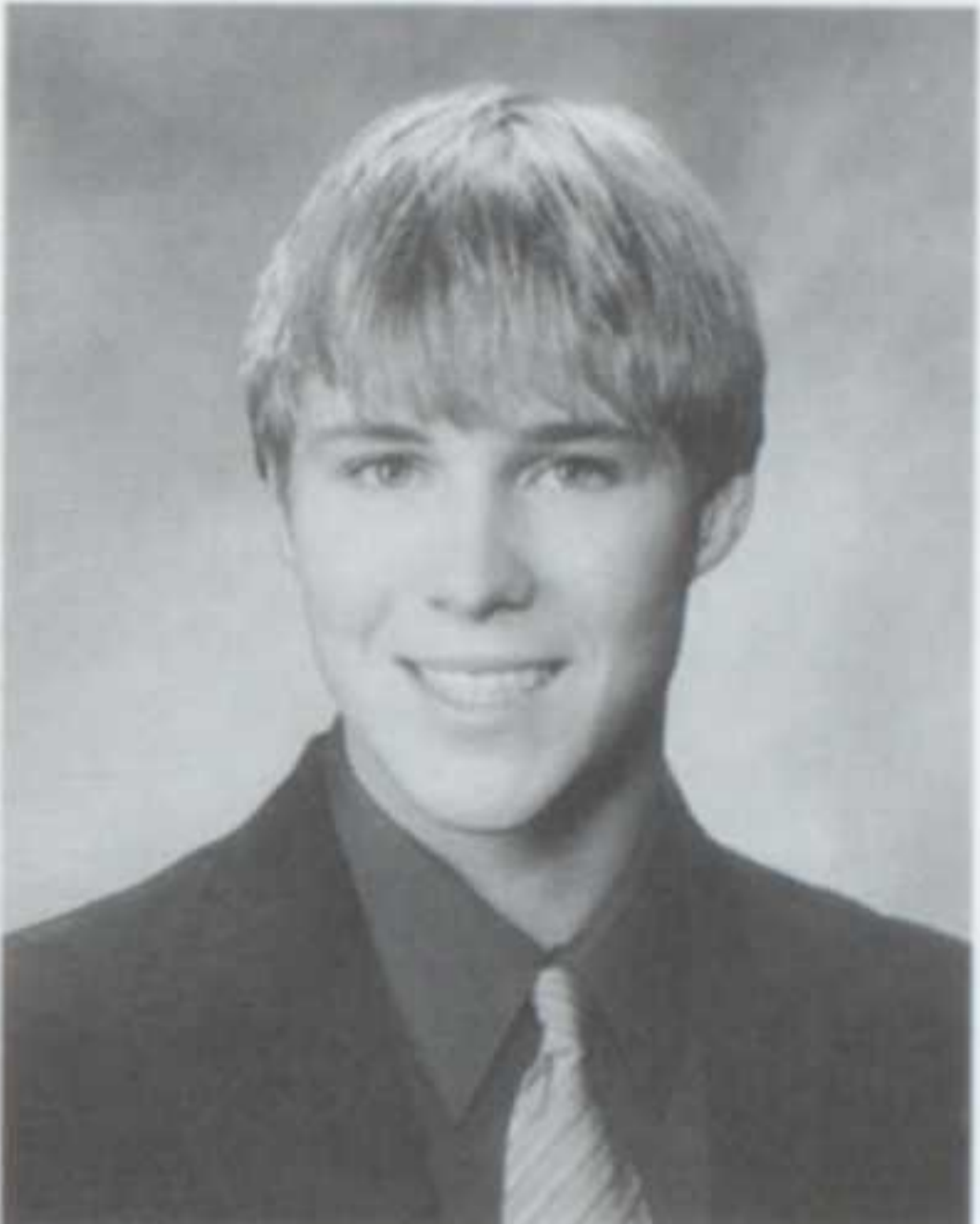




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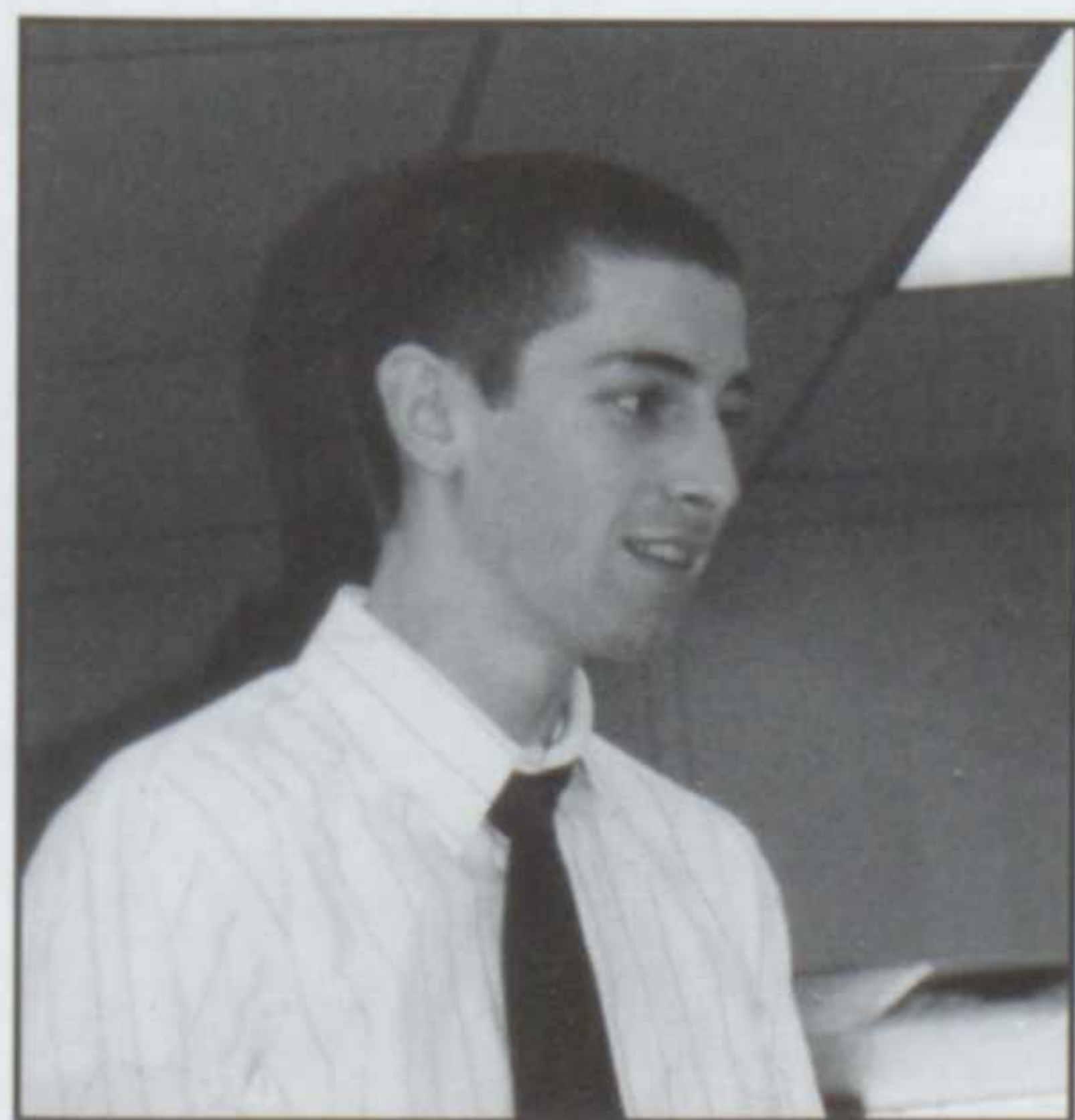


Katie Elisabeth Kreis
 David Gregory Krupar
 Richard Arnold Kuper, II
 Julie Michelle Lambe
 Jennifer Christine Lattner

With all the stress of senior year that comes from activities, responsibilities and decisions, there's always at least *one* task that gets put off.

A piece of advice to all of the underclassmen was to stay on track and finish college applications and scholarships as early as possible. "I tried to get everything done early in the year. I did a bunch of stuff in September so that I wouldn't be overwhelmed at the last minute. Unfortunately, because of being on top of things, I ended up applying to a bunch of random schools and wasted a lot of money on application fees," Rachel Harmount said.

There were also some seniors who acted like everything was cool and weren't stressed out at all. "Senior year is pretty much just cruising with mild intervals of stress due to having a test one day or being assigned a lot of homework another day. Other than that, it's pretty much just chilling," said Phil Patzwahl.



Phil Patzwahl



Rachel Harmount



Jen Kirsop

Senior year was associated with a lot of stress, whether it was caused by college applications and



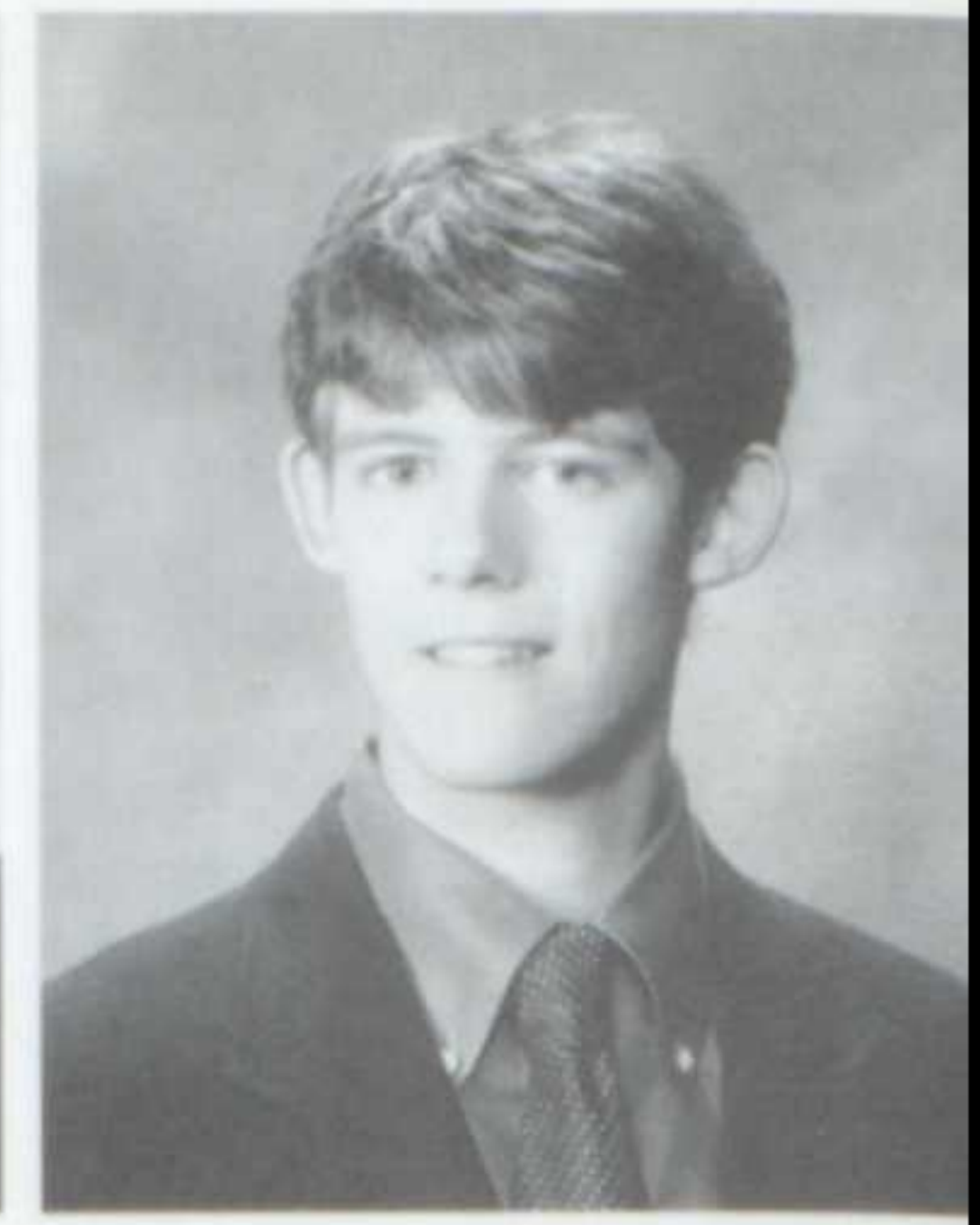
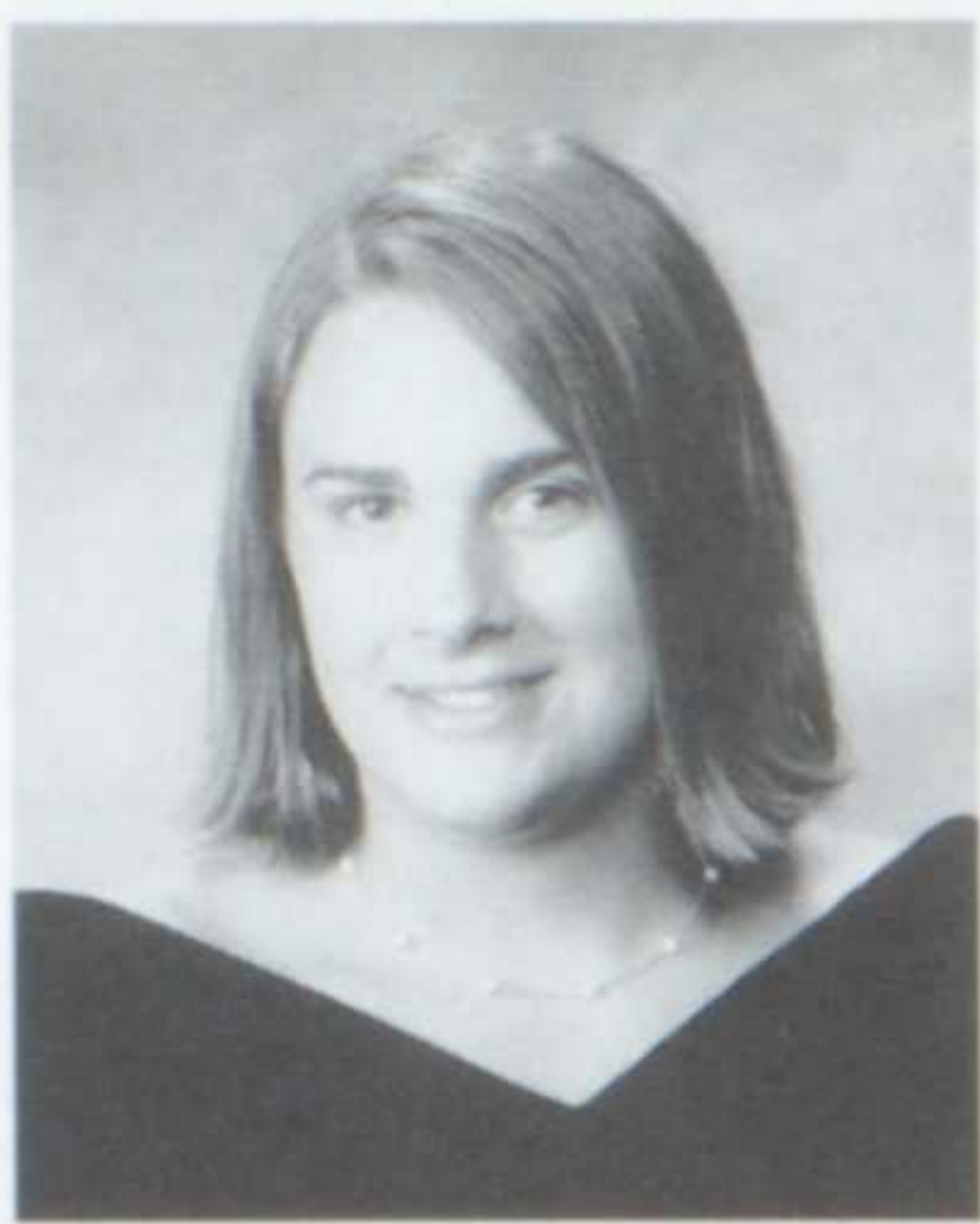
Mike Lunoe

decisions, or the pressure of passing all required courses. "This year has been really stressful with all of the advanced placement classes, theater and band. I also had to find time for college applications and college visits. Of course, I always look for time to spend with friends," Jen Kirsop said.

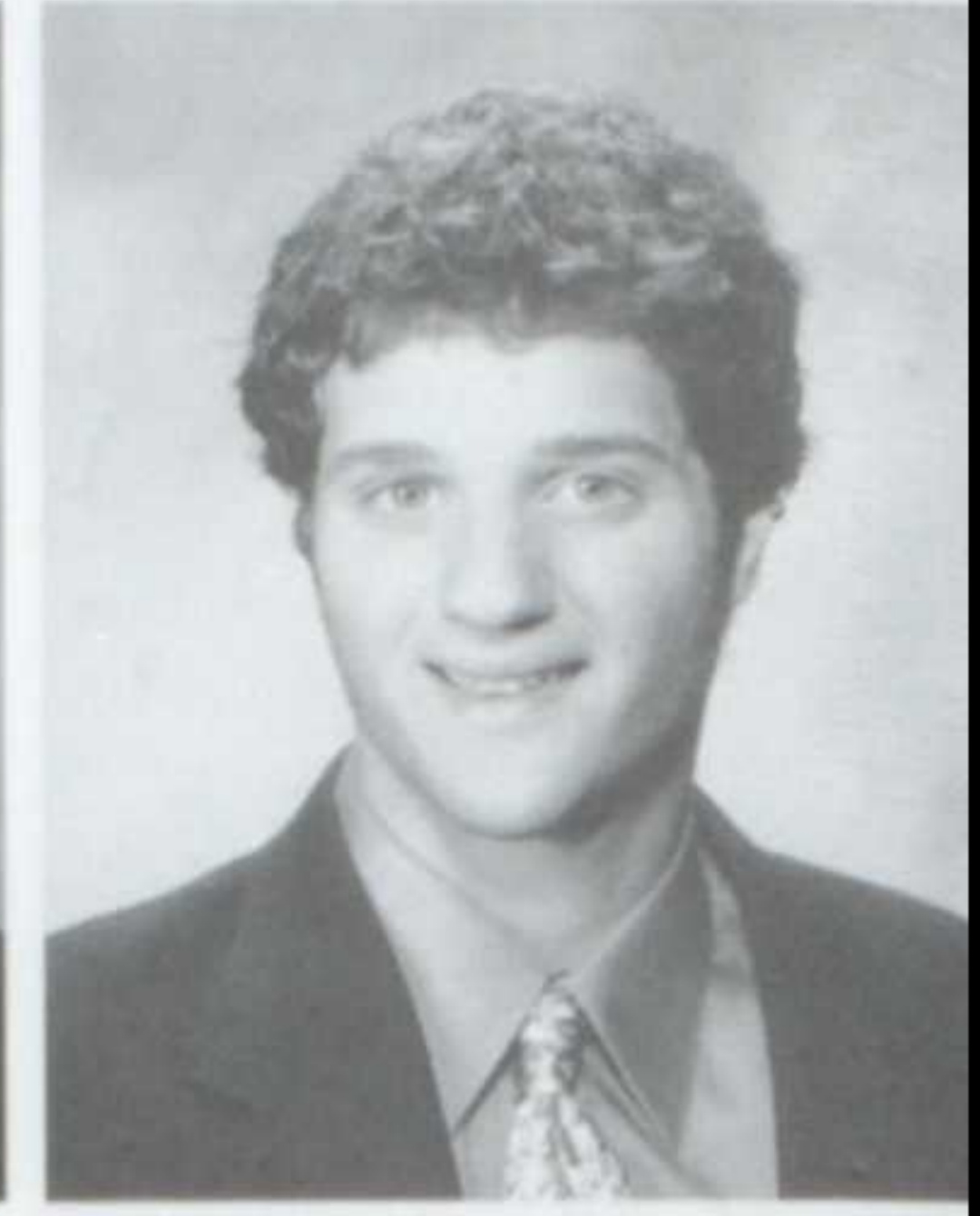
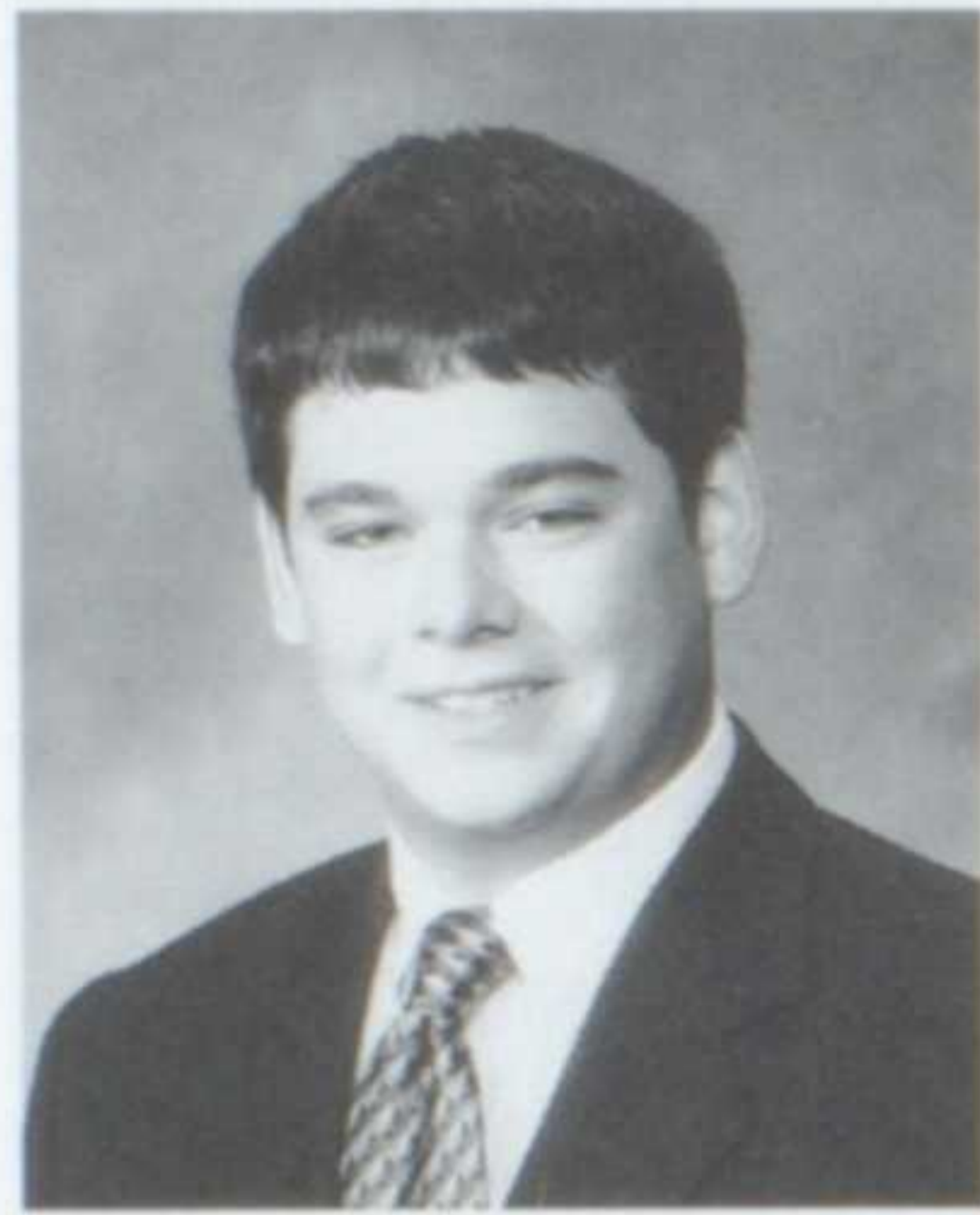
Mike Lunoe added, "I've filled out all the applications, found out whether or not I've gotten into schools, and then I still have to practice my audition pieces and keep them up to par. I've been playing the same music since November. I also have to balance 15 hours of work a week, high school classes, post secondary courses. All this and I'm still supposed to find time to sleep."

The *One* That Got Away

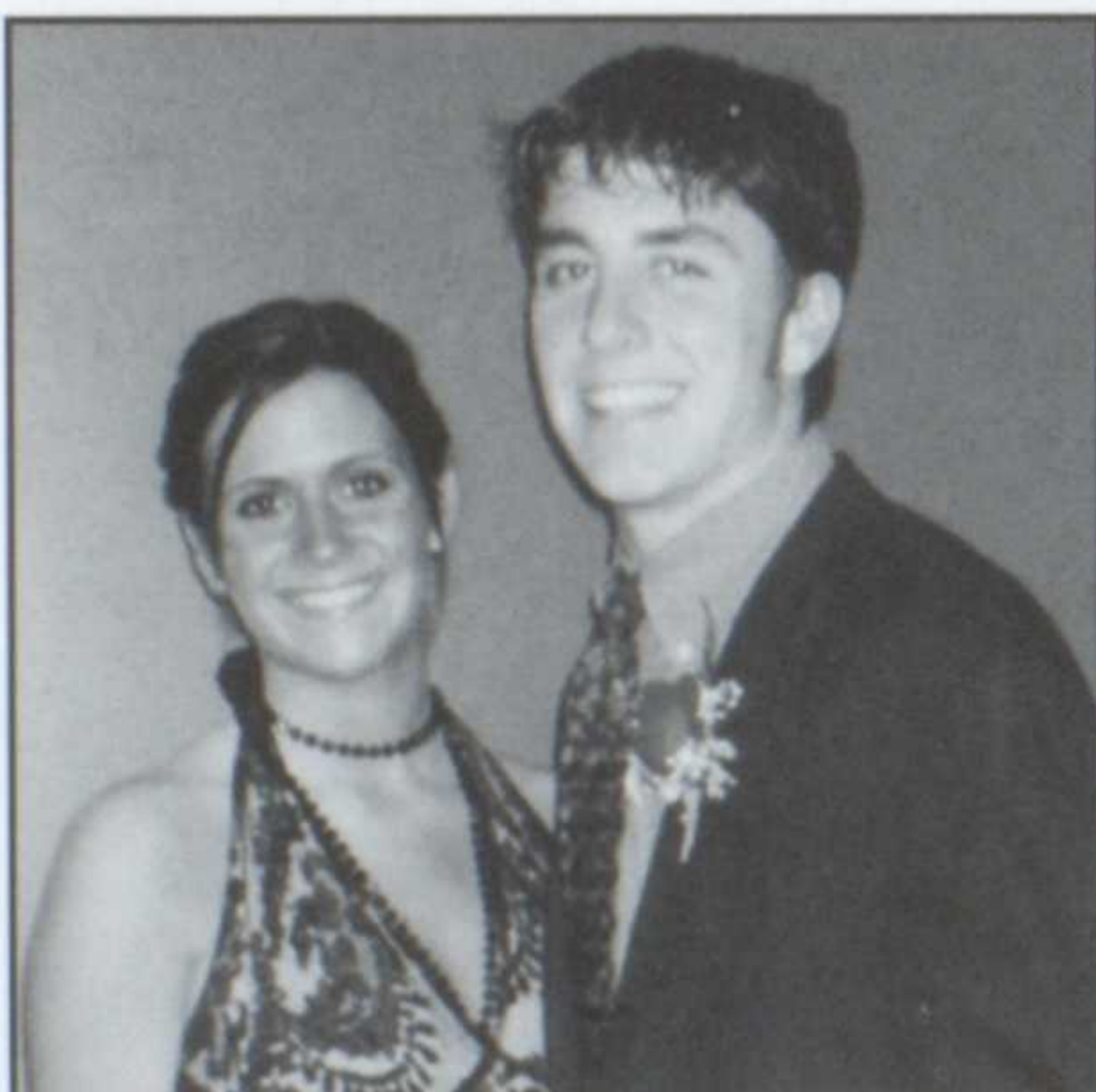
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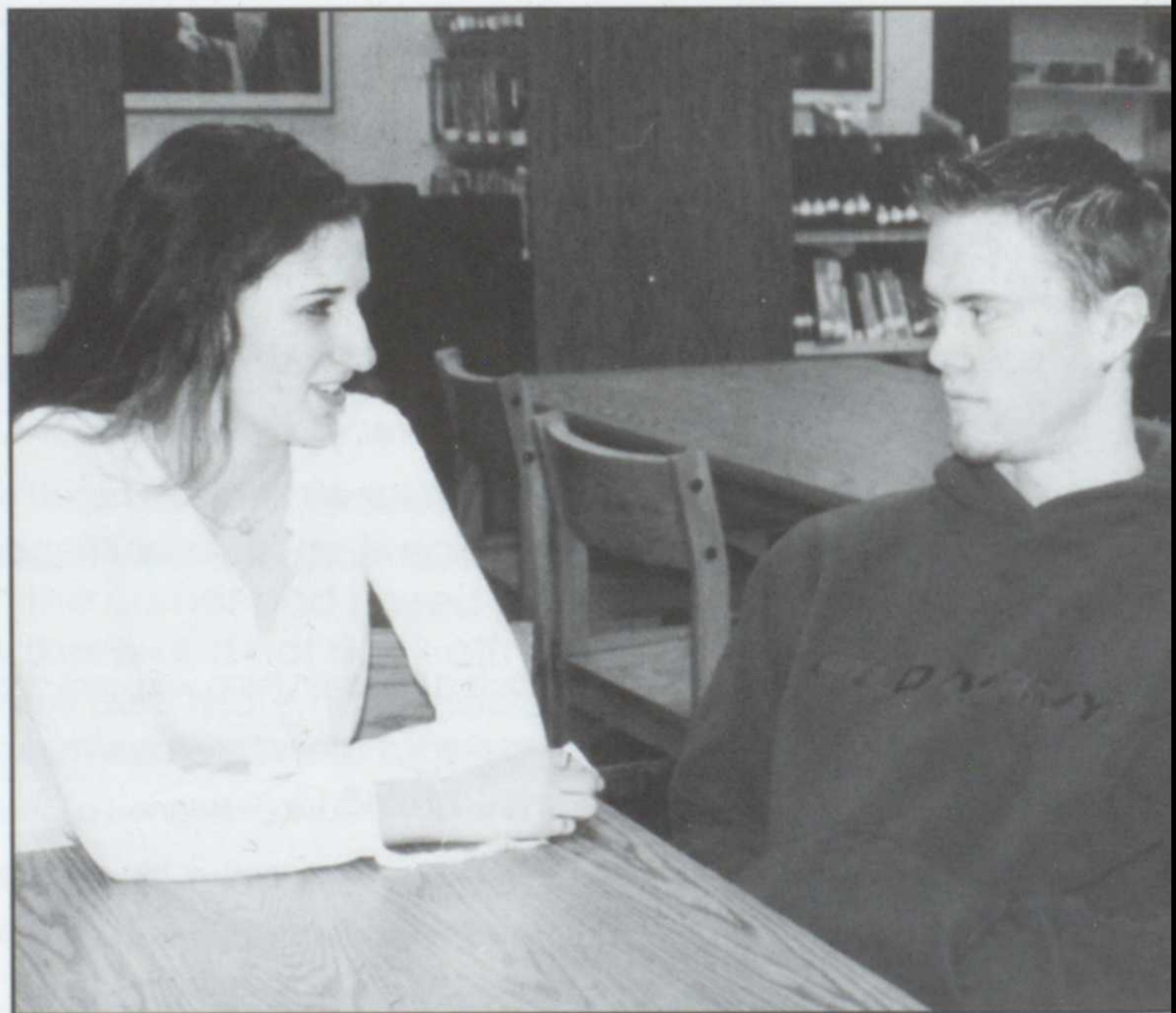
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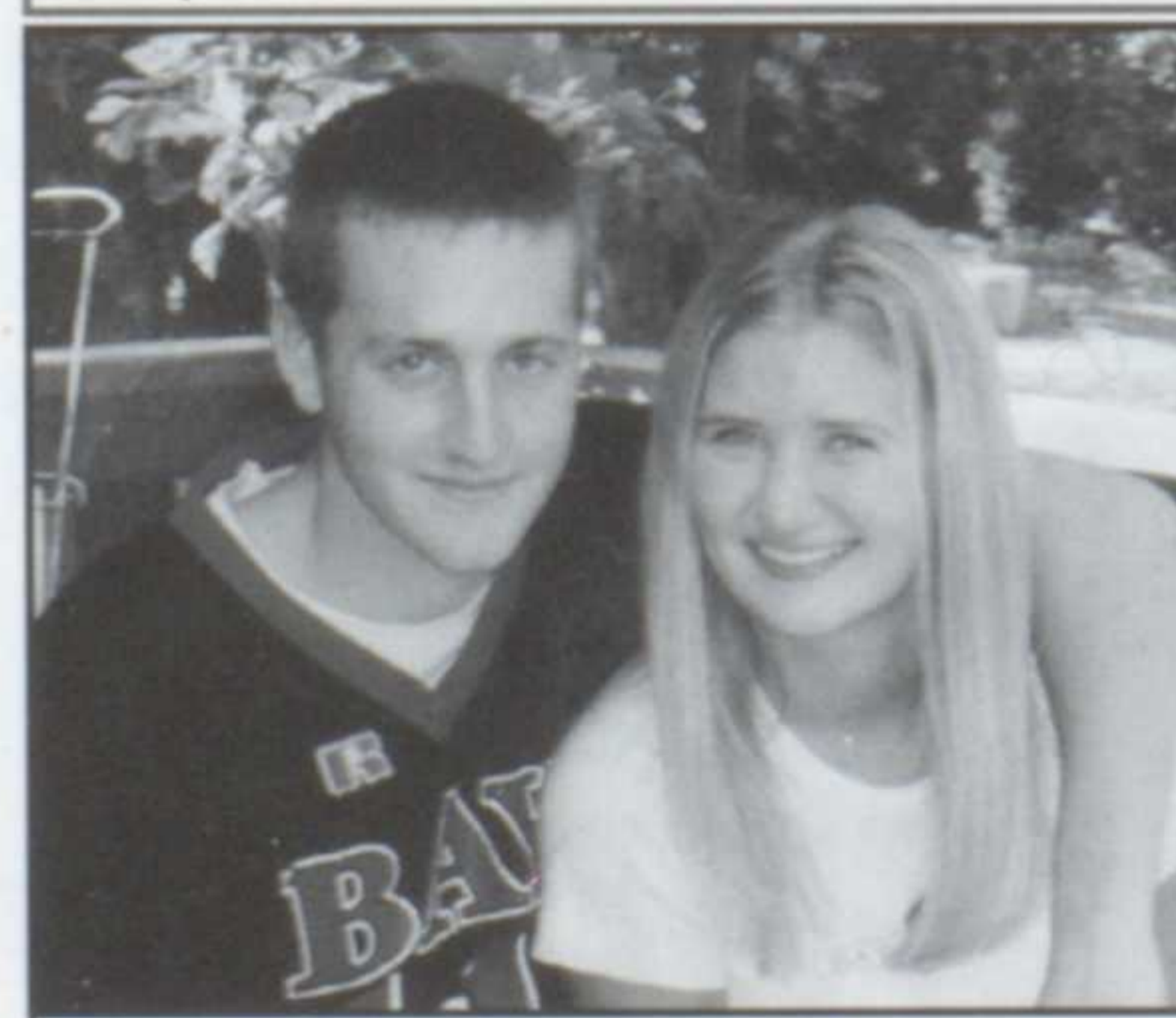


Holly Sammon and Dan Conti

The Chosen One

"Until graduation do us part":
 seniors choose to date classmates

Senior year had many special moments, but sharing those memories with a certain someone made it all the better: asking them to a formal dance in front of everyone, walking through the homecoming trellis together, meeting in the senior hallway at the end of the day, and sending each other valentines in school. Holly Sammon talked about her wonderful dating experience with Dan Conti: "We met sophomore year at a football game and that's when I knew that I wanted to go to homecoming with him. After that, we started dating. We've been dating for two and a half years now and we plan on attending Bowling Green State University together."



Dave Stokley and Dana McClain



Amber Sheets and Pete Comodeca



Louis Anthony Marconi
 Terrence Patrick Maruna
 Darrick Thomas Matthews
 Aaron R. Mayer
 Dana Lynn McClain

Cody Douglas McGilvray
 Kevin Michael McManamon
 James Ryan McMasters
 Alison Louise Meaney
 Robert George Middlemiss

Tobias Michael Milz
 Kathryn Maria Monteiro
 Andrew Richard Morbitzer
 Mercedes Catherine Murray
 Nathalie Elise Naso

In ONE Ear and Out The Other

Even though the seniors slid through by only taking the ninth grade proficiencies, they still managed to learn some useful information on the way

- © "A friend is a present you give yourself.' I have found that statement to be true here. The hallways of B.H.S. are filled with lots of presents."
-Kelsey Magee
- © "I learned that Ms. Coolidge is a second degree Reiki practitioner and not a lot of people are involved with it, including me."
-Athena Petro
- © "I learned that I can write any size A.P. English paper in under two hours the night before and still get a 'B' or above."
-Rachael Novak
- © "I learned the intricacies of performing a lobotomy from Mr. Rademaker."
-Brian Gallo



Kelsey Magee



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One of a Kind

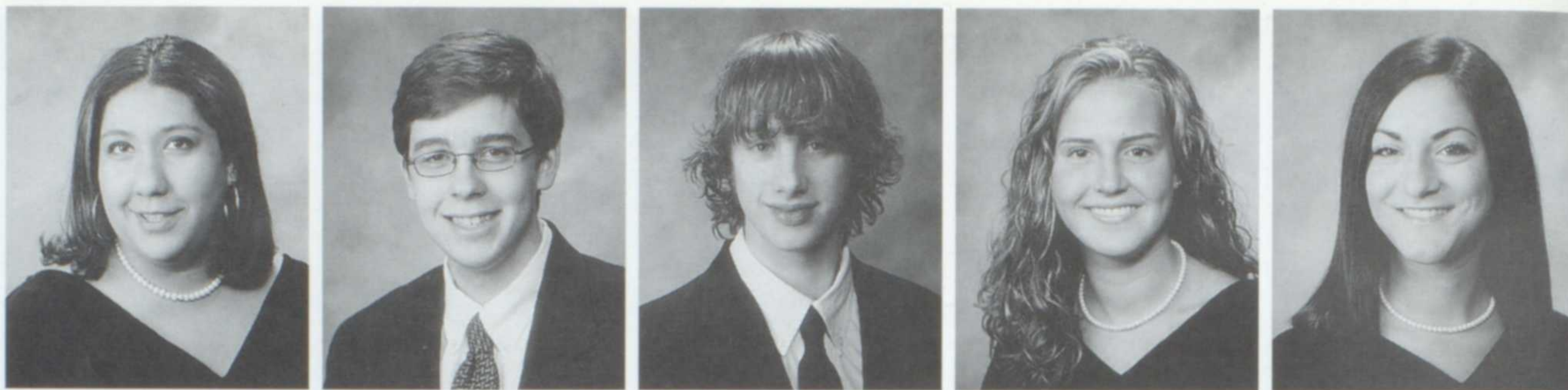


"The city I come from is called Voebringen. In Voebringen a lot is different from Bay. The styles of the houses and streets are very different. One thing that is the same are the people, they are nice at home and here. I'm so happy that I made such good friends here in the U.S. I'm sure my decision to come to the U.S. will be one of the best in my life," Toby Milz said.



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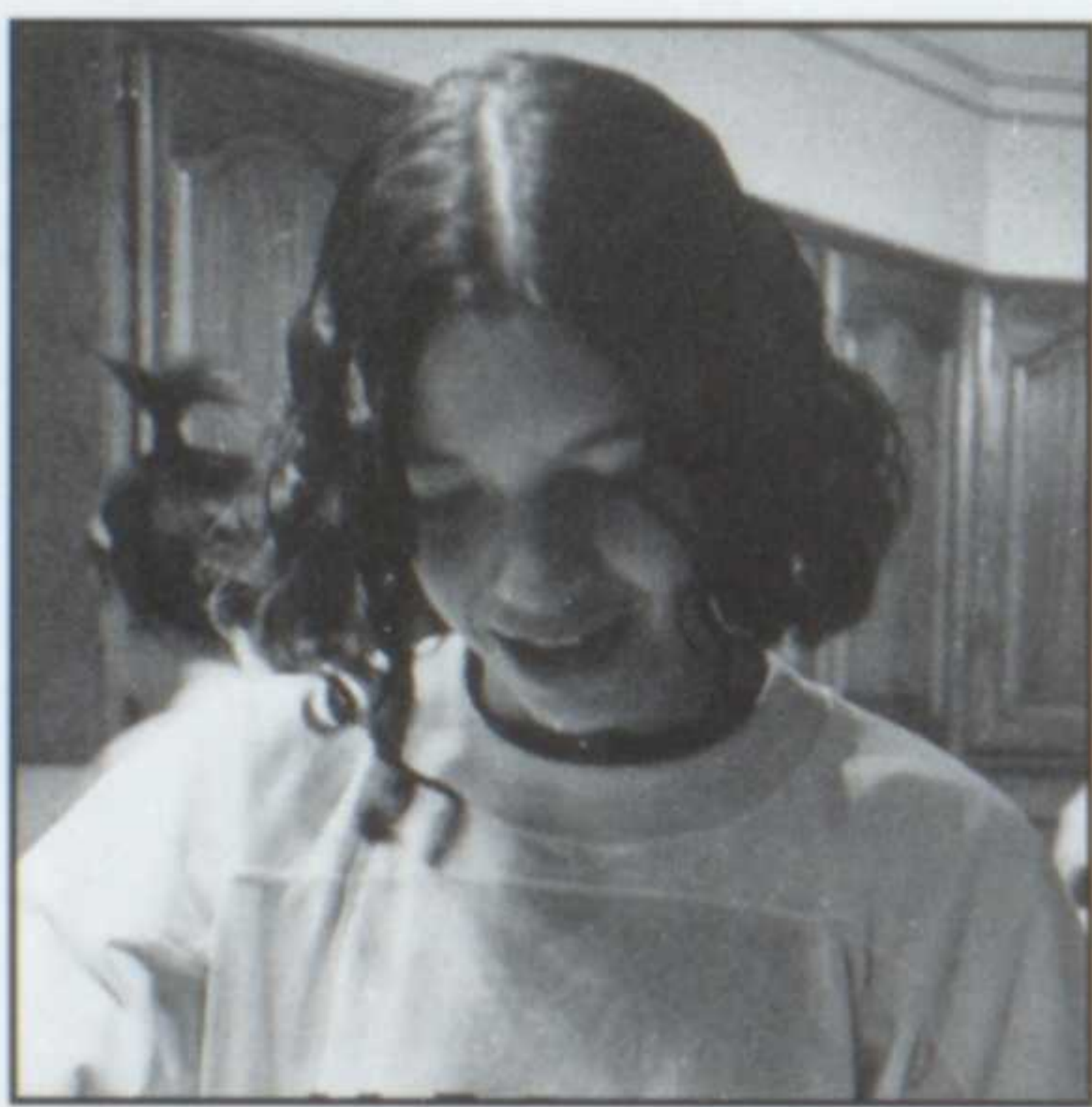
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One of a Kind - How do you want to be remembered?



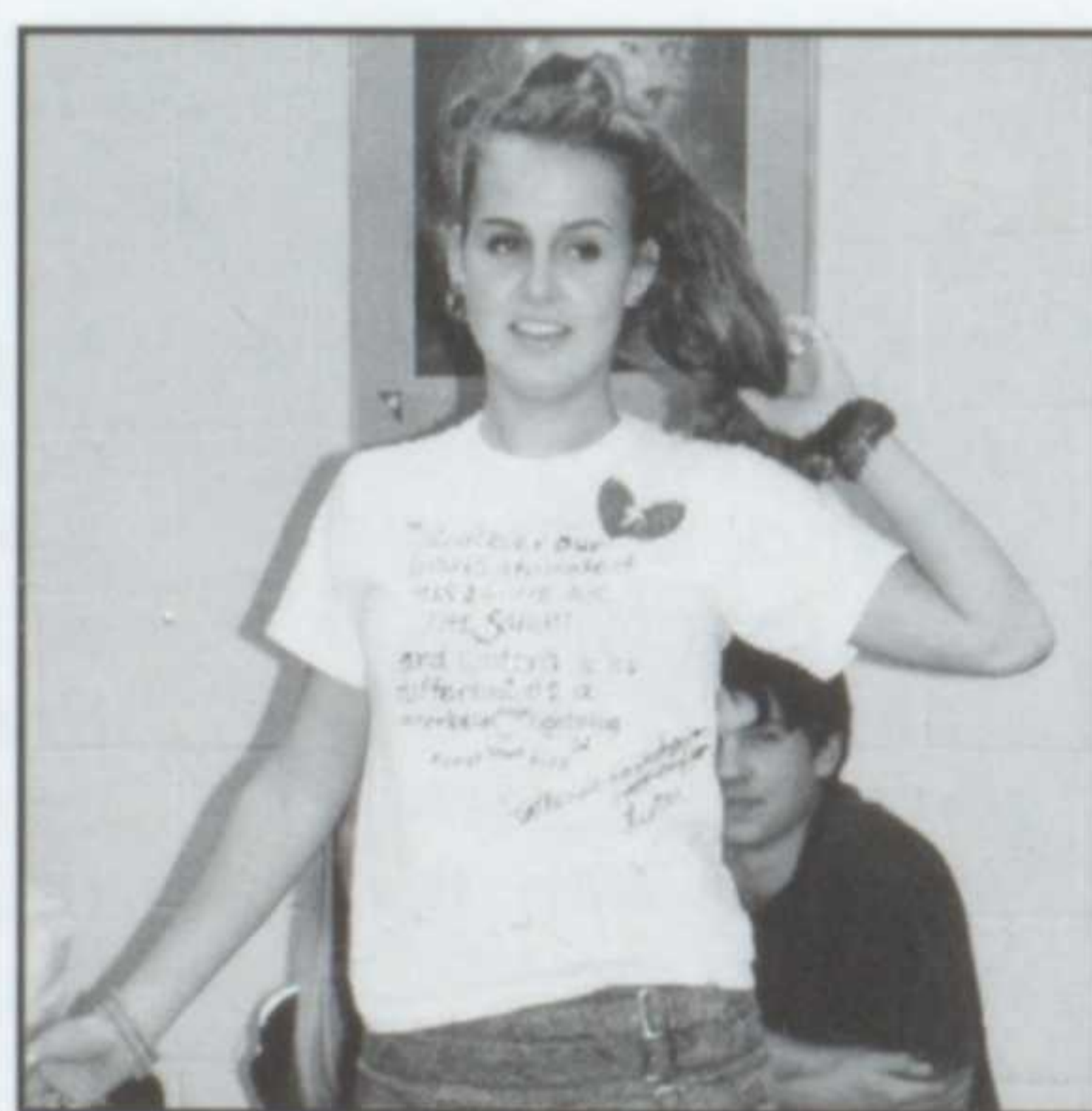
Sarah Helgesen

"I want to be remembered by all the fun experiences I've shared with others, rather than any squabbles. Throw in some sarcasm, and mix it up with mule-like stubbornness, and a viola, and you have me. After all, my own personal best memories almost all involve some level of craziness and hyperactivity," said Sarah Helgesen.



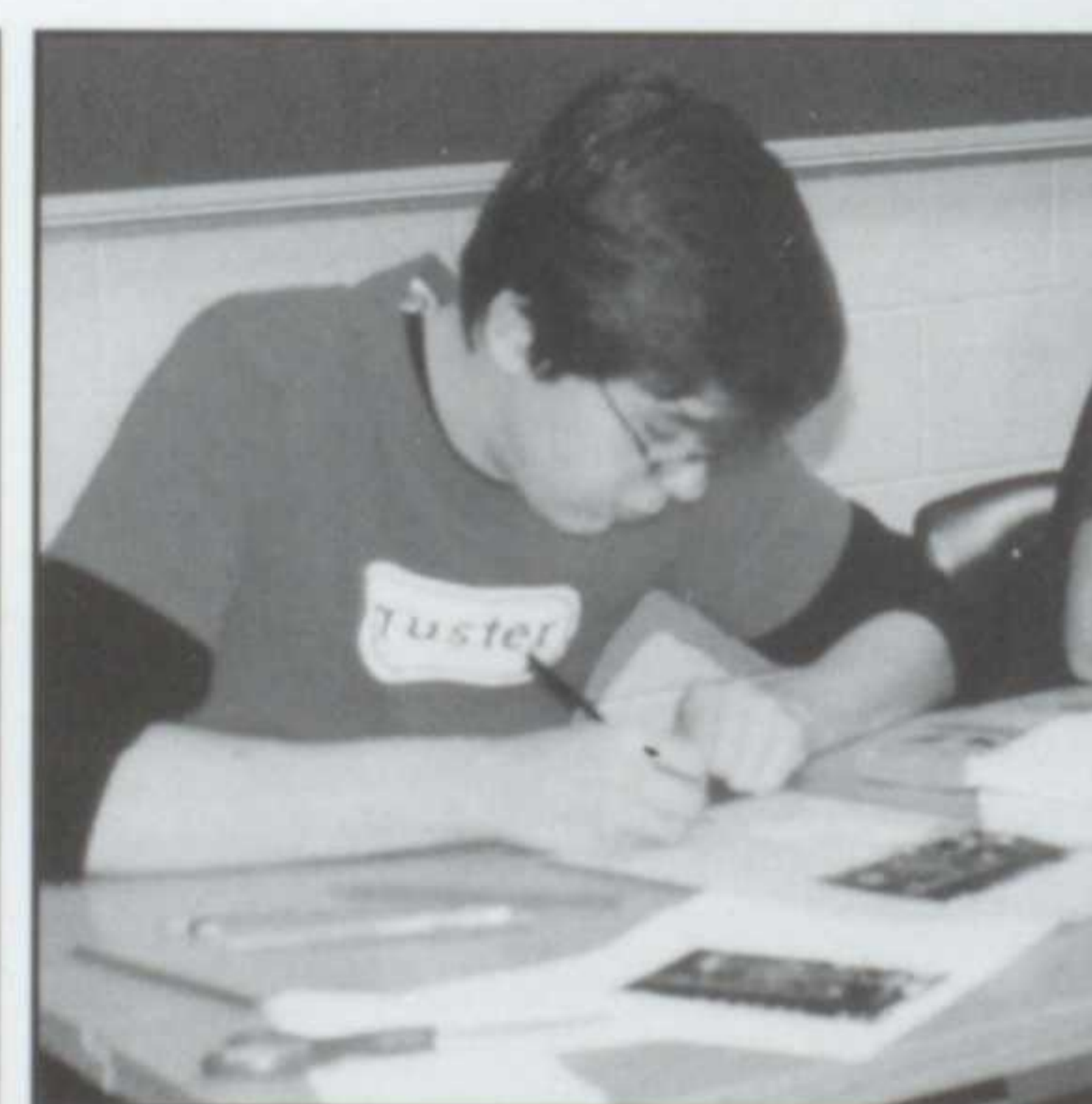
Chris Knap

"From ponytail to crewcut, State meet to the Agora: bursting the Bubble~what a long strange trip it's been! I guess that it is inevitable that I will always be remembered as 'Mr. Knap's son.' However, I think that I'll also be known as someone who did his own thing and didn't care what other people thought. Nevertheless, Chris Lowe and I are the same person, and a sexy one at that!" Chris Knap said.



Marissa Novak

"I hope to be remembered for always trying to put God first in my life and for being a good friend. I learned these kind of late in high school, but I hope that people will remember me that way. I think that it's funny that people still remember that I made flowered pants in sixth grade and that I've never seen the movie *Mary Poppins*. I guess I could be associated with worse things," Marissa Novak said.

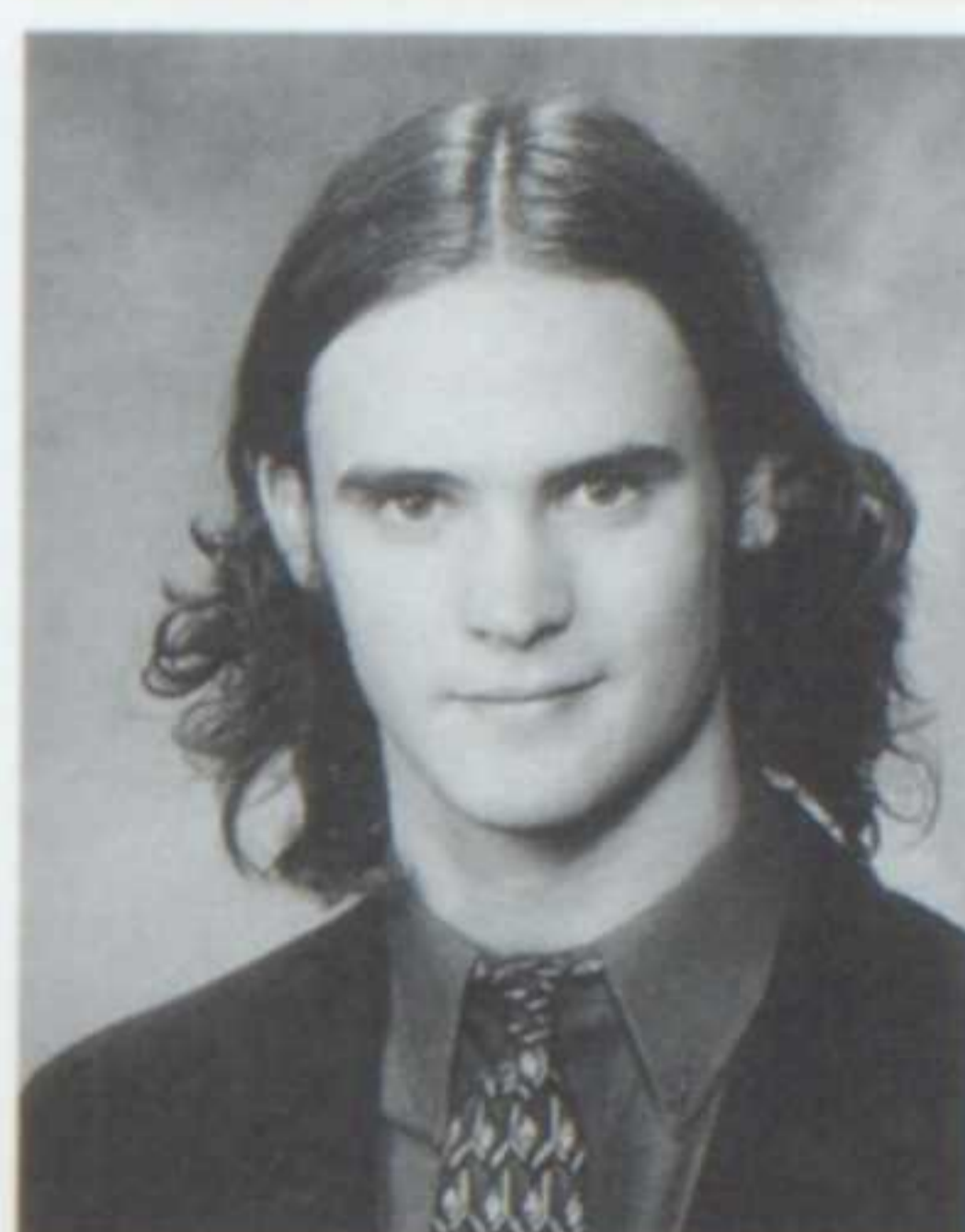


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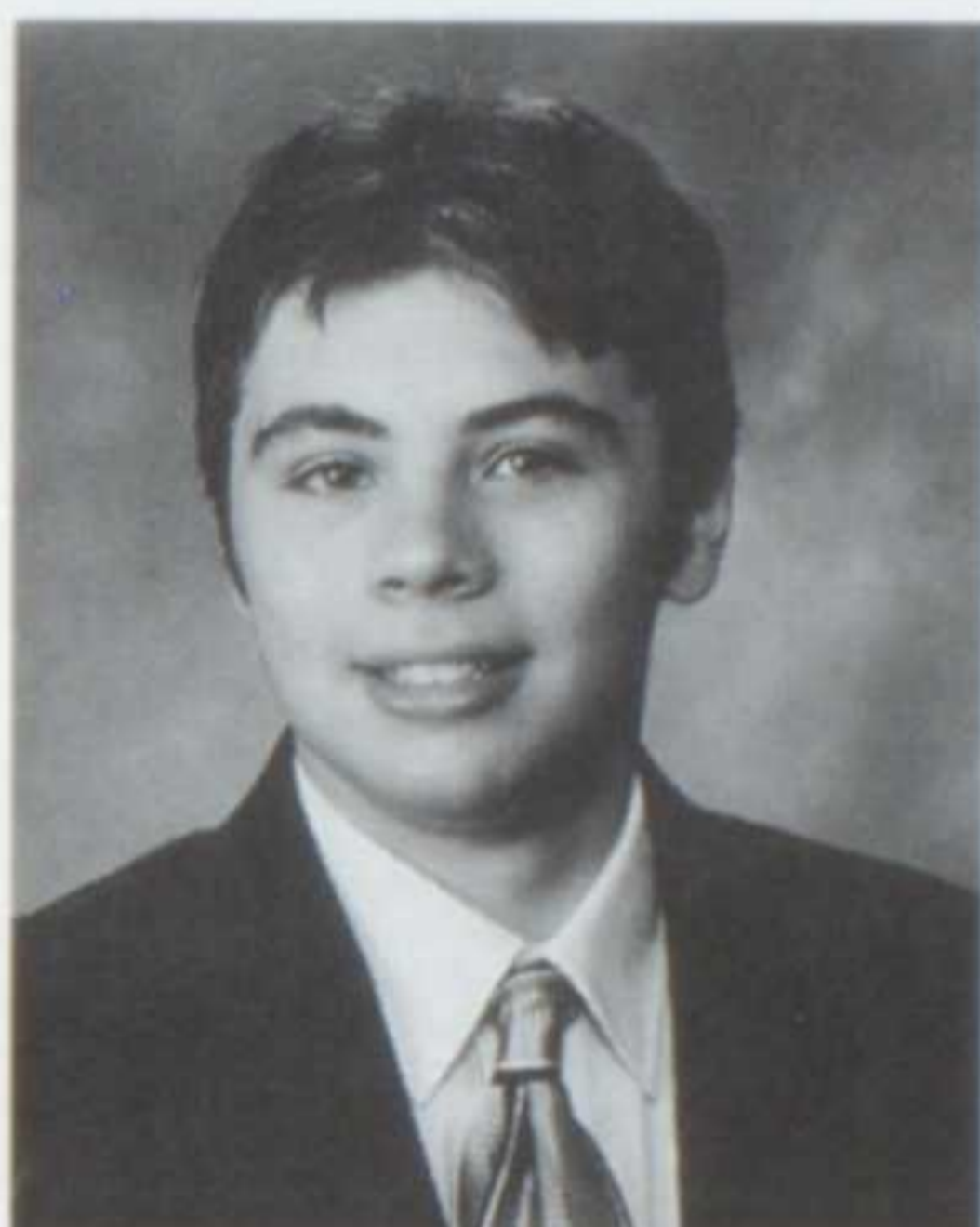
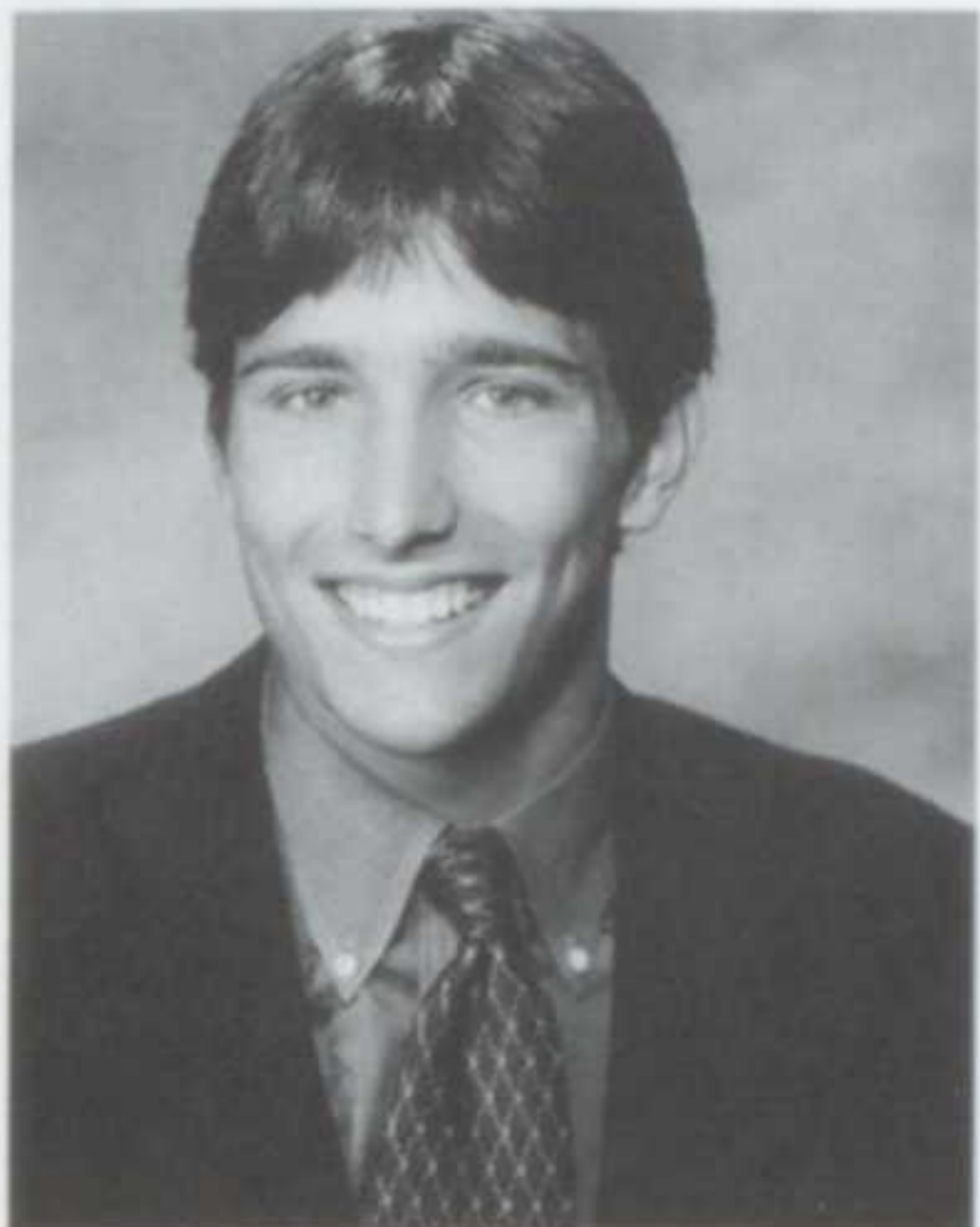
"The question of 'how do you want to be remembered' is one that can be answered in numerous ways. Simply put, I don't. It will not affect me either way what people remember me as when I'm out of the hallowed halls of Bay High. Will I see half of you again? Probably not," Kyle Nelson said.



Courtney Tyler Rego
Megan Patricia Robison
Megan Deborah Rossman
Kathryn Therese Russell
Kristin Marie Russell



Lyssa Louise Russell
Holly Marie Sammon
Kathryn Ann Sammon
Kelsey Anne Scripture
Daniel James Sedlak



George Keller Sehringer, IV
Amber Maire Sheets
Leah Anne Shopneck
Francesco Mario Spermulli
Meghan Elizabeth Starr



Takes *One* to know *One*

Best friends finish each other's sentences, dress like each other, and hold each other accountable. Will they still be able to do that over a dorm phone?

LIKE BROTHERS. After hanging out sophomore year and having *AP Calculus*, *Senior Project* and *Government* together and going out to senior lunch, Eric Tont and Doug VanBuskirk became good friends. "Doug is going to a smaller school, probably someplace like Denison, and I'm going to Ohio State, but there's no doubt, we will definitely stay in touch and of course, we'll still have long talks together," said Eric Tont.



IT TAKES TWO. "We became friends in *Freshman Choir* when we also had the same lunch period. Eddie is planning to go to Yale University, so I don't think we'll end up at the same college, but we will definitely stay in touch next year. I'm sure that we'll hang out on breaks when we're home from school," said Jordan White about friend Eddie Chadwick.



MEGHAN SQUARED. "We were in Mrs. Carney's third grade class together. We both had to walk home and found that we walked in the same direction, so we decided to walk home from Westerly together. We were also in a production of *Bye Bye Birdie* downtown in the seventh grade. We have noticed as we've grown up that we are the only Meghans that we know that spell their name with an 'h'," said Meghan Starr about her friendship with Meghan DeWees.



TWO PEAS IN A POD. "I keep Rob around because he makes me laugh. We're planning to room together next year, and I'm sure we'll end up getting into a big fight at some point, but rooming with Rob is like rooming with myself because we're so similar," said Cory Gallagher about his friendship with Rob Gallagher.

ATTACHED AT THE HIP. "Amy and I have known each other since kindergarten at St. Raphael. We decided to go to the same high school and became even closer after making that decision in eighth grade. Amy wants to go to a school in a big city, and I have only applied to smaller schools in the middle of nowhere. Even if we don't end up at the same school next year, I can guarantee we will stay best friends even being miles away," Colleen Klonk said about her friend Amy Manzo.

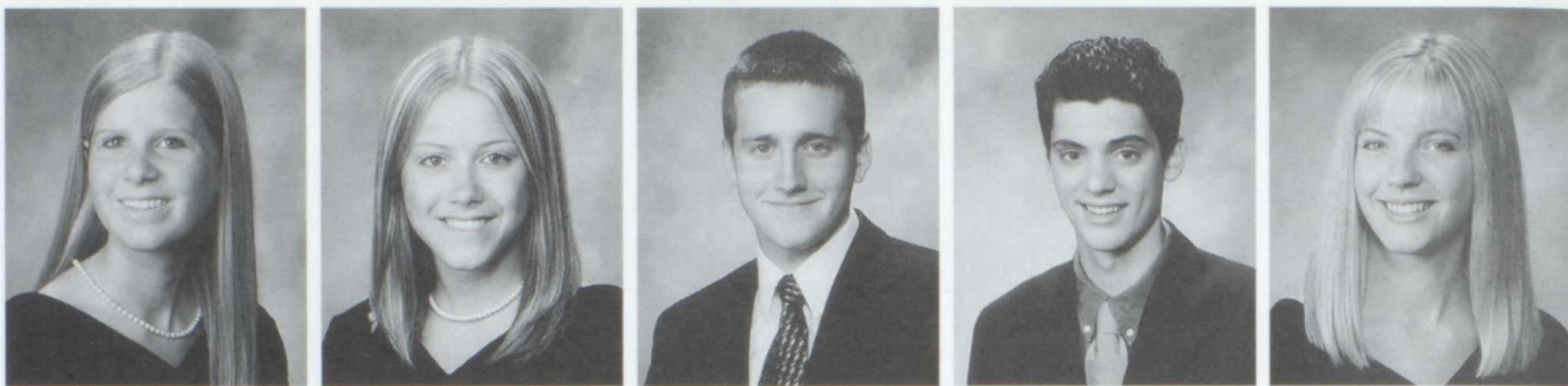


After 18 years of sharing long phone calls and living next door, down the street, or even just across town, many students could barely fathom a life away from their best friend.

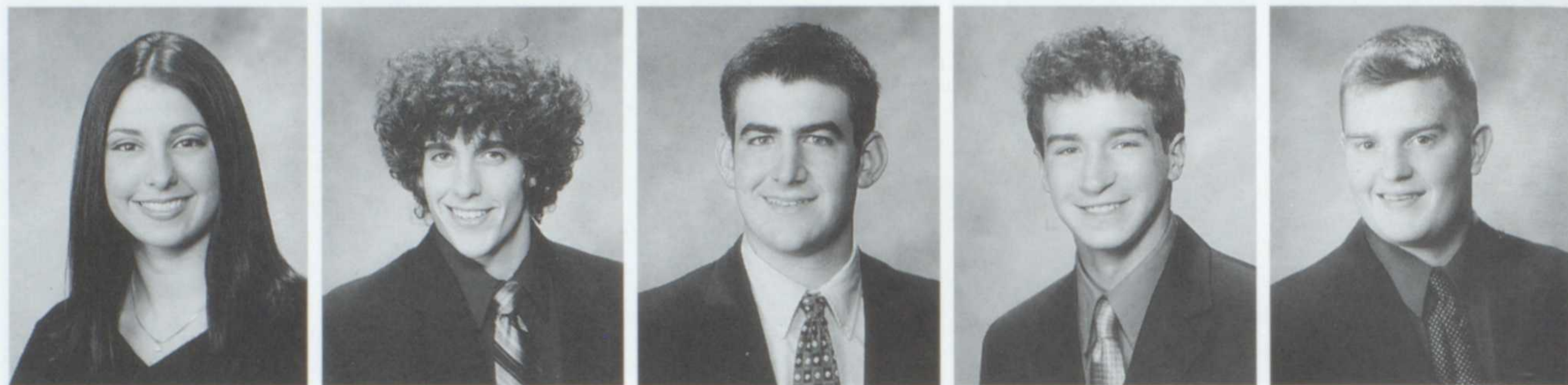
Choosing a college was stressful enough when considering location, major, and tuition, but deciding to live with friends or leave the state was an even harder decision.

"We have known each other since we were little kids swimming together and we've grown up with that sense of camaraderie from being together for hours a day, from school, to swimming, to just hanging out on the weekends. When we go to Ohio University next year, we will room together and be able to watch out for one another and help each other through it because it's a big step going to college," Brittany Coffin said about Kaitlyn Klugman.

Megan Brittany Sterling
 Rebecca Ann Stewart
 David Jacob Stokley
 Benjamin Joel Tobik
 Brittany Rose Toennies



Stephanie Ann Tollefsbol
 Eric Stefan Tont
 Tyler John Trutza
 Mitchell Henry Ulanski
 Mark Kenneth Ulmenstine



Douglas Hopkins VanBuskirk, Jr.
 Andrea Leigh Vannucci
 Sarah Evelyn Veres
 Alexandra Kathryn Ward
 Douglas Arthur Weigelt



BACK TO SQUARE ONE

After completing the four-year cycle from freshman to senior, seniors reflect before they start over

"We're going from the top to the bottom. Nobody will even think of us next year when we're freshmen in college. It's going to be a whole different world; we'll be out on our own and there's not going to be anyone there to guide us like there has been in the past," Tyler Trutza said.



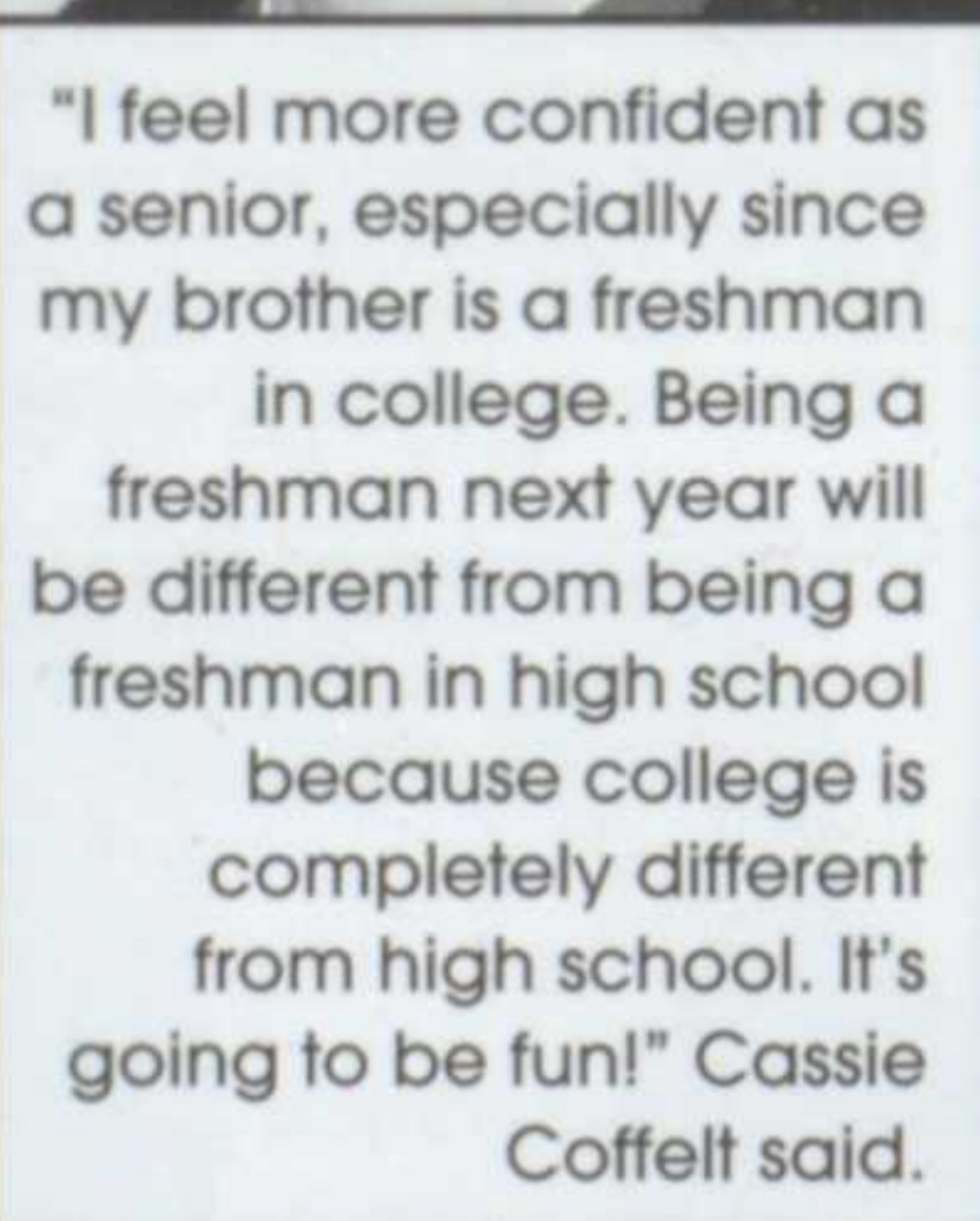
"Senior year is by far more laid back than any other year at the high school; there is nothing like it. My friends and teachers made it feel like time stands still. I'm sure by the time I begin to feel like a senior, I'll be a freshman again," Zak Kabelen said.



"I feel more confident as a senior because we're the oldest and there's no one to tell us what to do or look down on us. I'm used to being the oldest and knowing everything about our school and next year I'll be in a new place," Megan Sterling said.



"I feel more confident as a senior because everyone looks up to us. It's our school and I'm definitely cherishing every part of it. I am also not looking forward to being a freshman next year," Natty Naso said.



"I feel more confident as a senior, especially since my brother is a freshman in college. Being a freshman next year will be different from being a freshman in high school because college is completely different from high school. It's going to be fun!" Cassie Coffelt said.



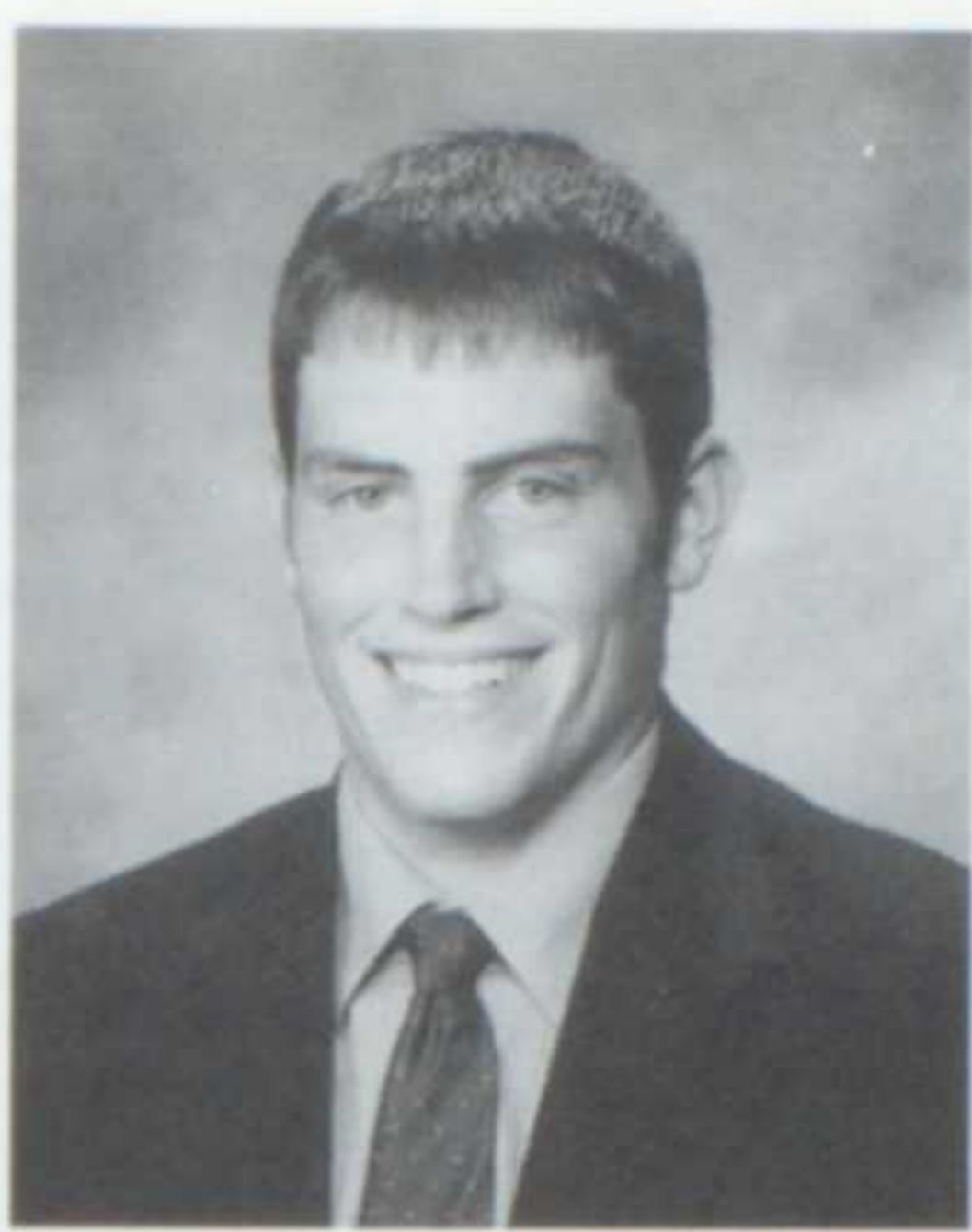
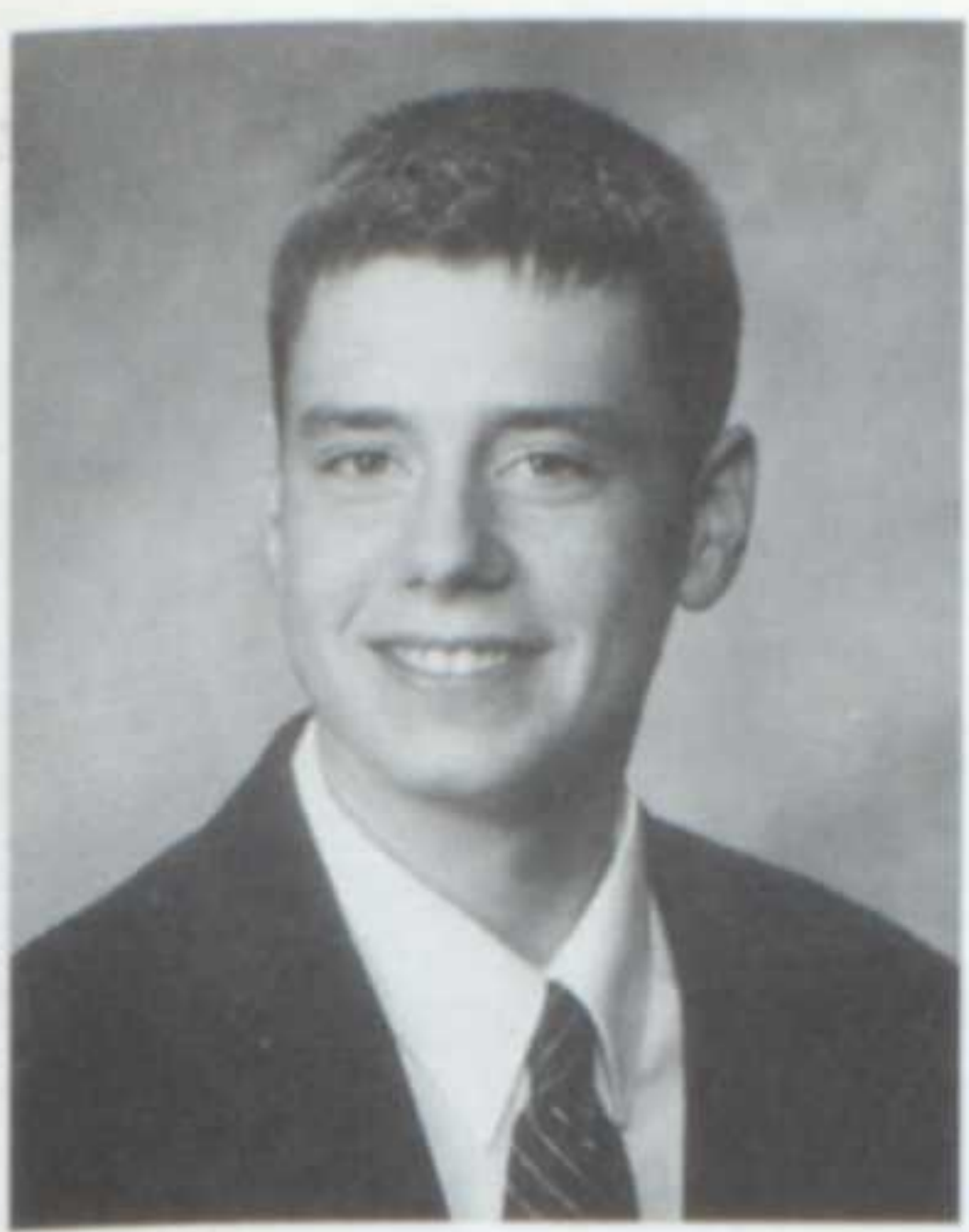
"I do not feel more confident as a senior because I have more responsibilities, but it's nice to be a senior in a way too because I'm more in the spotlight. Next year will be totally different because I will just be a face among thousands of other students," National Merit Finalist, Patrick Kenny said.



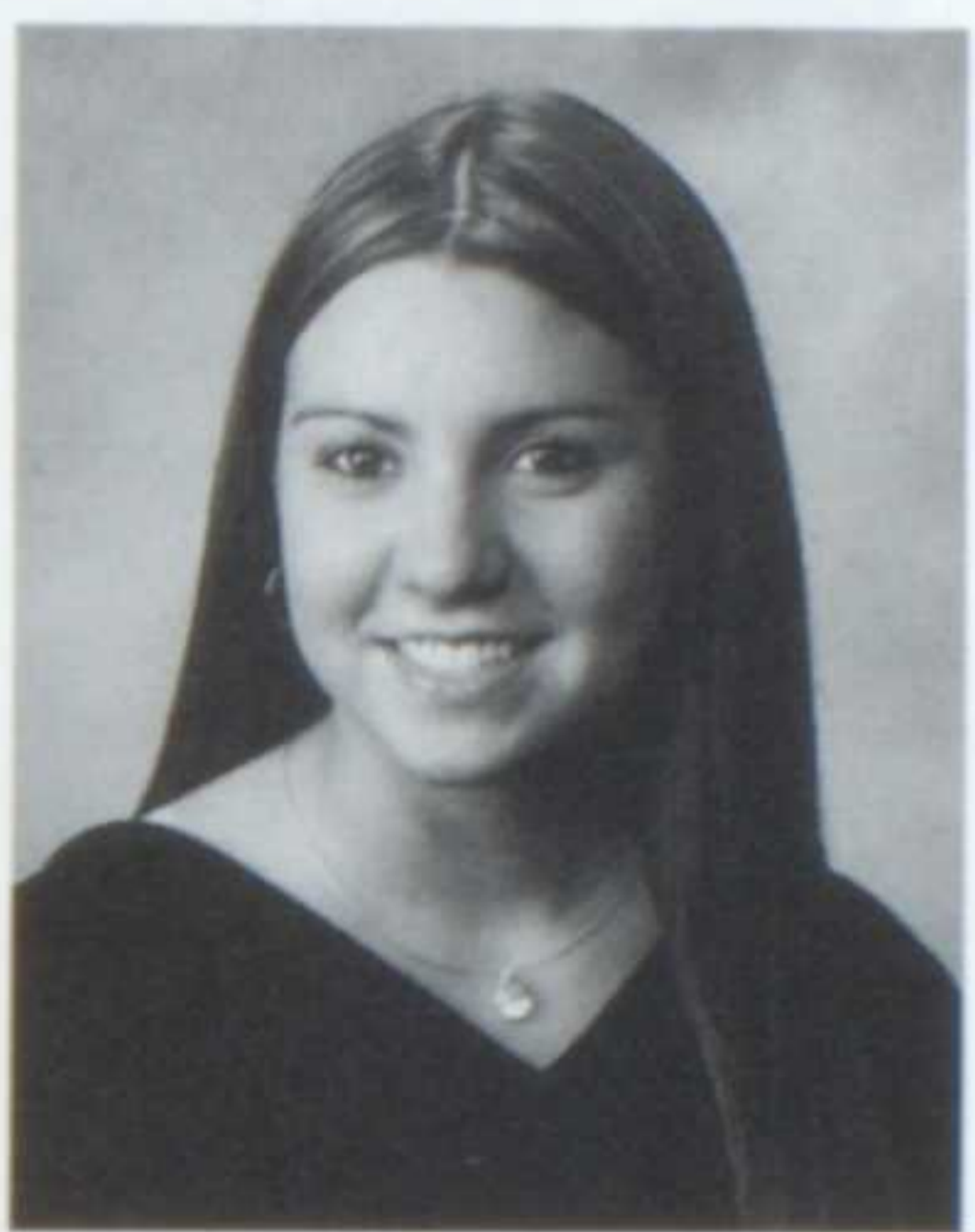
"It won't be weird being a freshman next year because I've already been one. Even though I think I'm more mature, at the same time, I'm rather rebellious. It's really nothing compared to what the college years will be like," said Darrick Matthews.



"I feel more confident as a senior because I have been here for four years and I know how everything goes. It will be a lot different next year because we'll be at the bottom of the food chain, but, by the time I'm a senior in college, I'm sure it will be the same thing," Jess Leslie said.



Bradley John Wenzell
 Jordan Kent Edison White
 Gregory Thomas Wintering
 Patrick Richard Wise
 Jaclyn Elizabeth Wolf



Andrew Walter Woodburn
 Heather Ruth Woodburn
 Emily Woodhall
 Matthew Medford Wozniak
 Kayleigh Elaine Yanok



Sarah Ann Zehe

One More Time

Seniors contemplate returning home after finally being freed

Most high school students swore that they would never come back to live in Bay, but they may change their minds when they get out in the real world and see the environment around them. Lucky for us, some of our parents made the decision to make Bay Village their permanent residence after graduating from college and finding a job. "I believe that Bay Village is a great community for children to grow up in. I have really enjoyed Bay as a community, just like my parents did. I still do," Katelyn Outcalt said.

In addition to the community, another experience children and parents shared was the school. "I'm proud and happy we went to the same school because I know she is getting a good education. Some of my teachers are still there," Debby said.

"I don't really think of it as going to the same high school my mom went to. It's just fun to hear her stories and compare all the different traditions that they had that we still have," Kristin said.

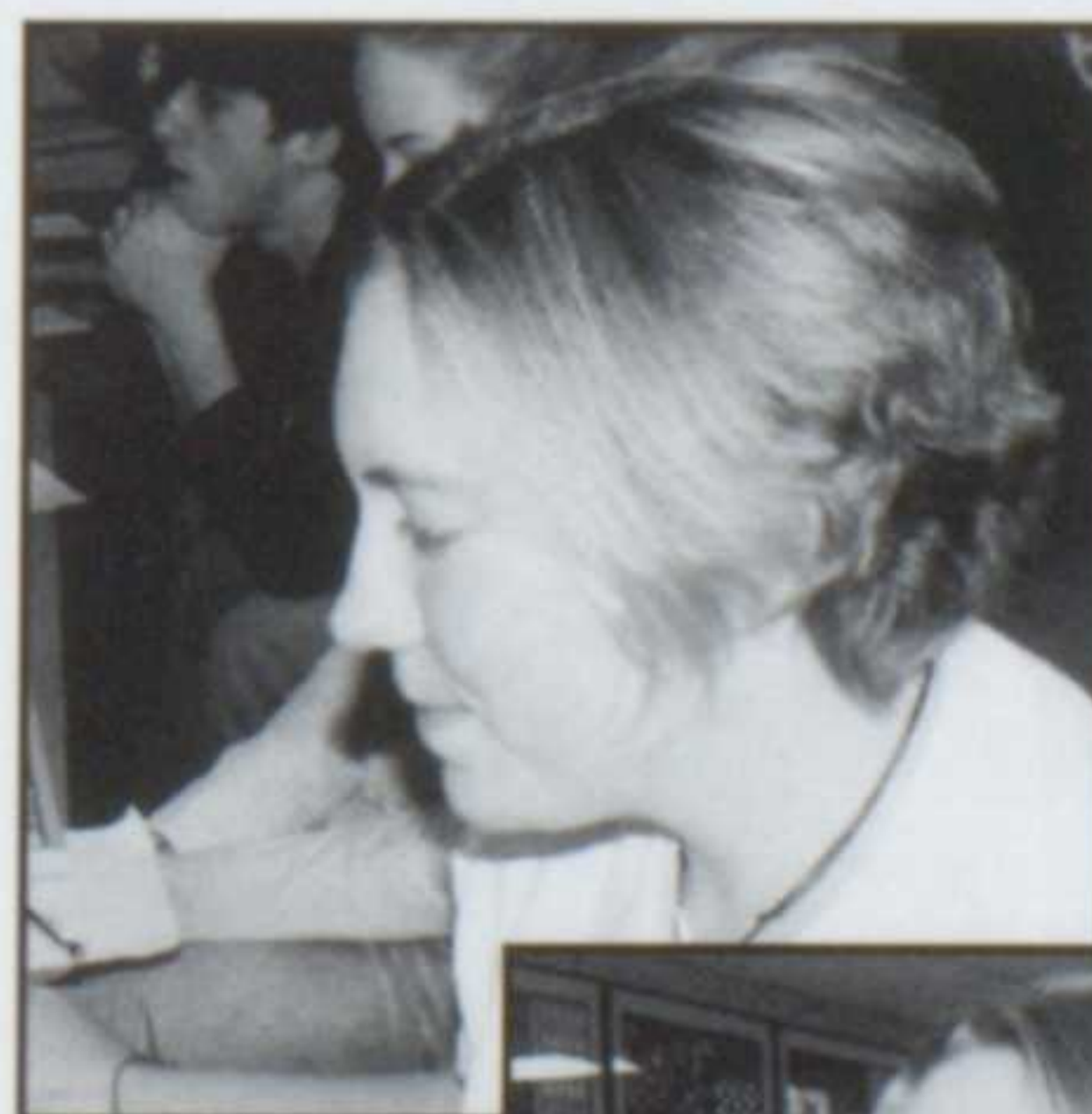


Kristin and Debby Ehasz



Katelyn Outcalt

One of a Kind - Exchange student in New Zealand

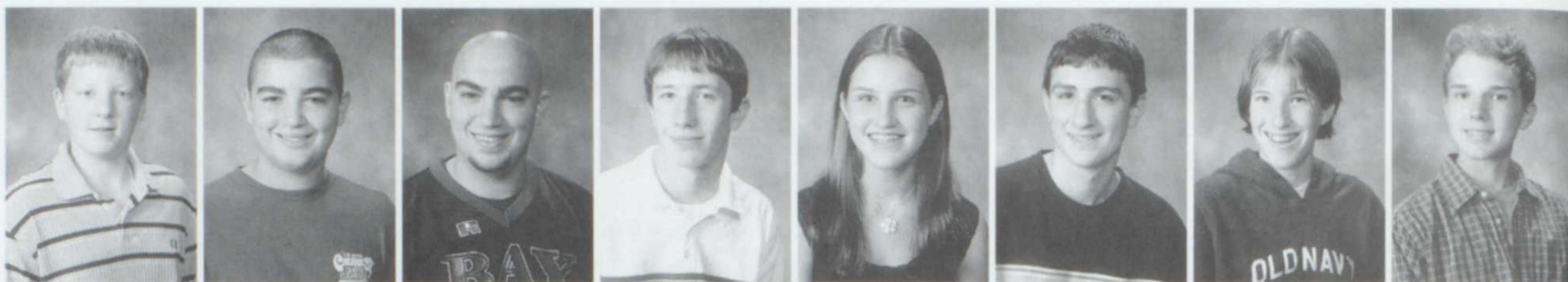


"I lived on a farm in the middle of nowhere. I didn't see a traffic jam for an entire year. The town I lived near had 1,000 people and the high school class had 40 kids. For being another first world, English speaking country, New Zealand is

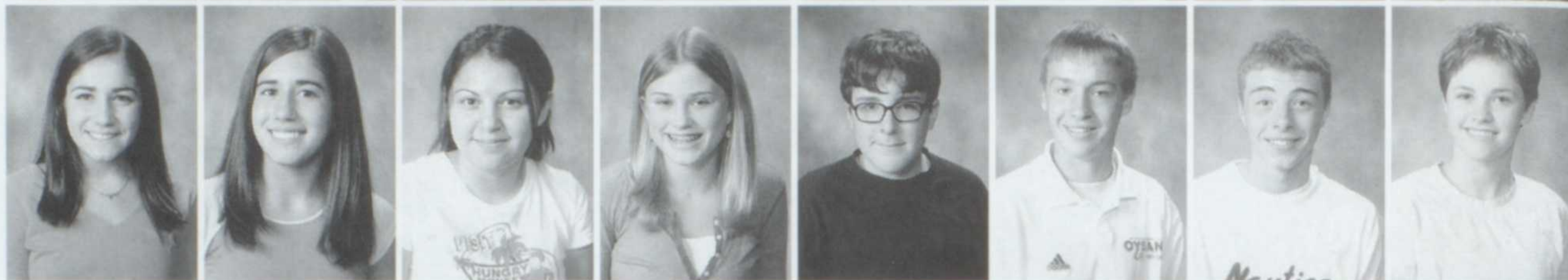
surprisingly different. The culture is so much more relaxed. I got 8-9 hours of sleep each night," Octavia Driscoll said.



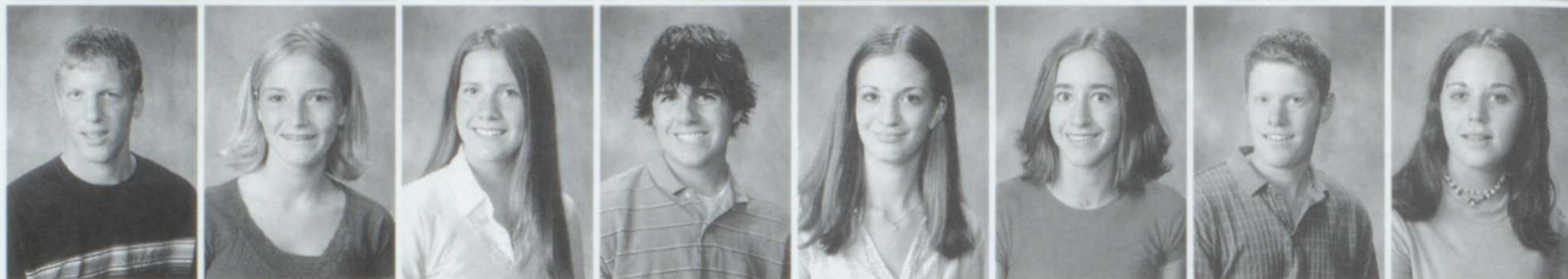
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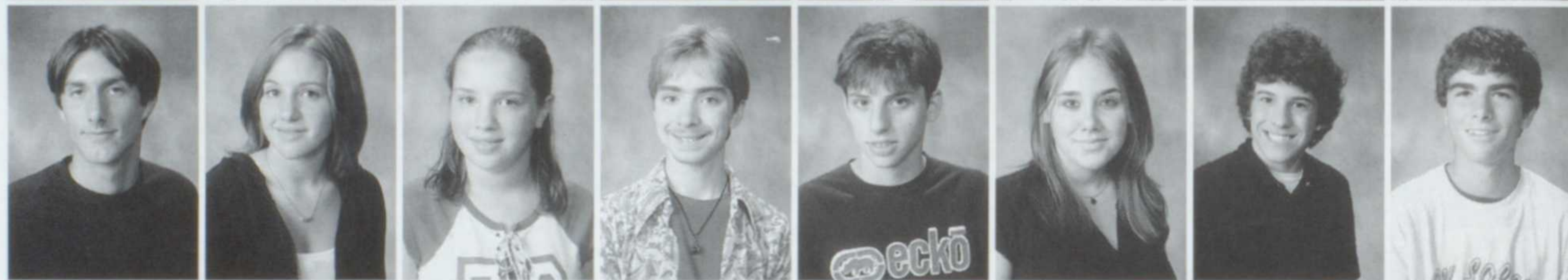
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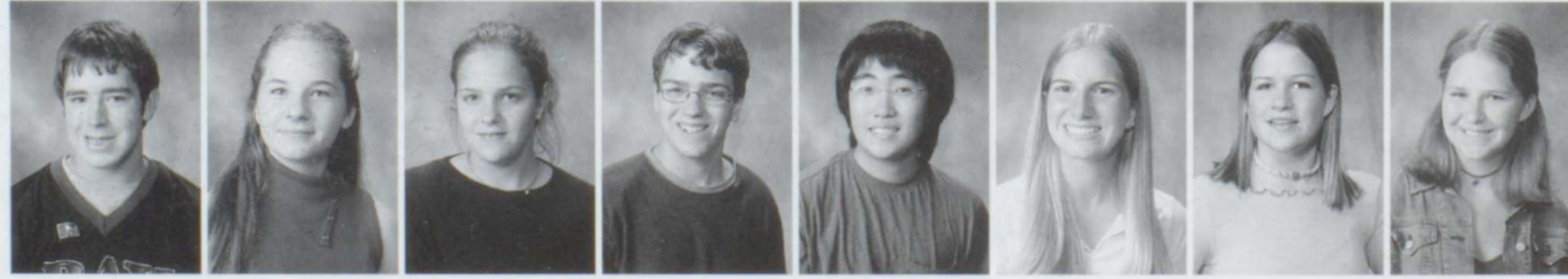
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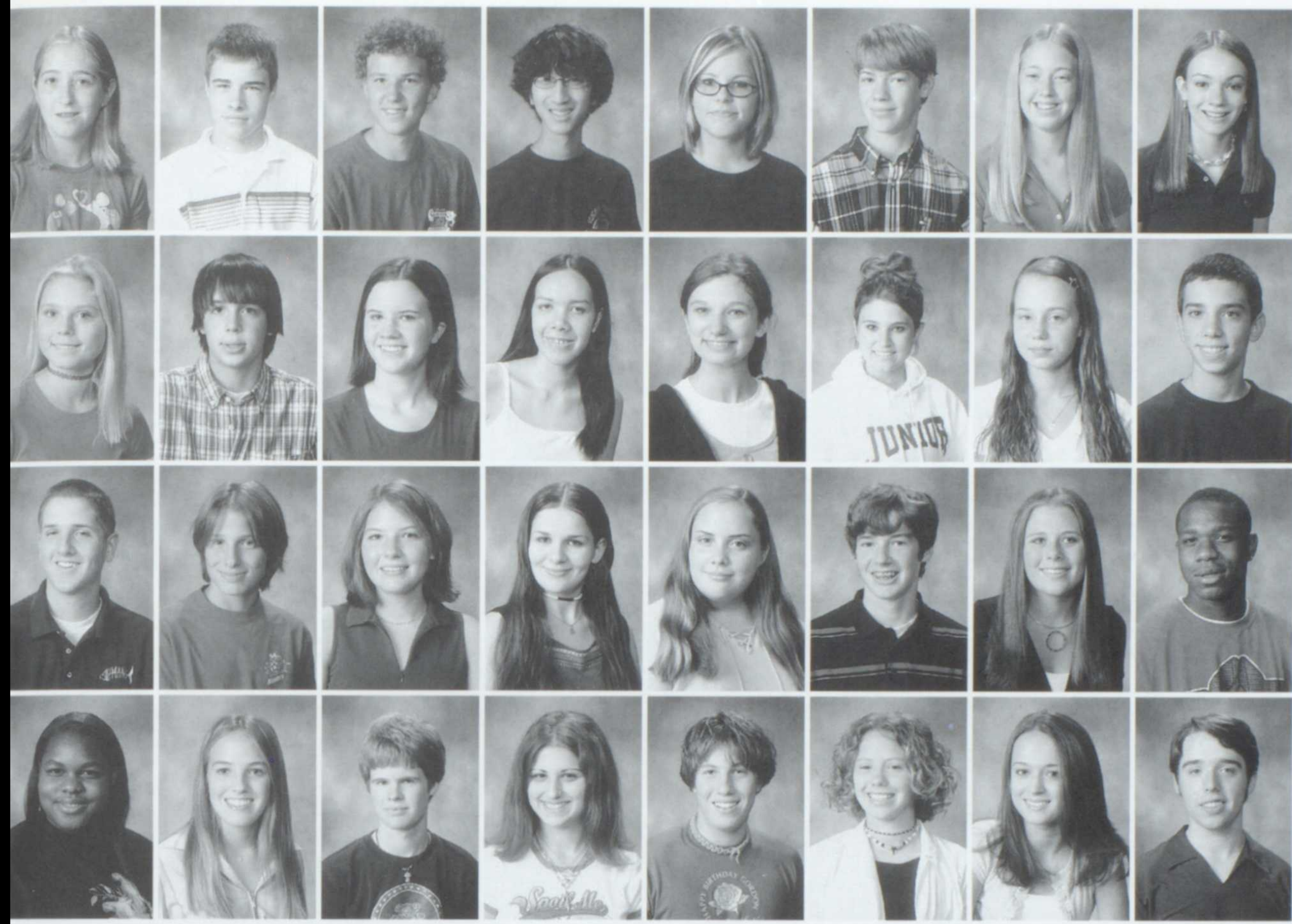


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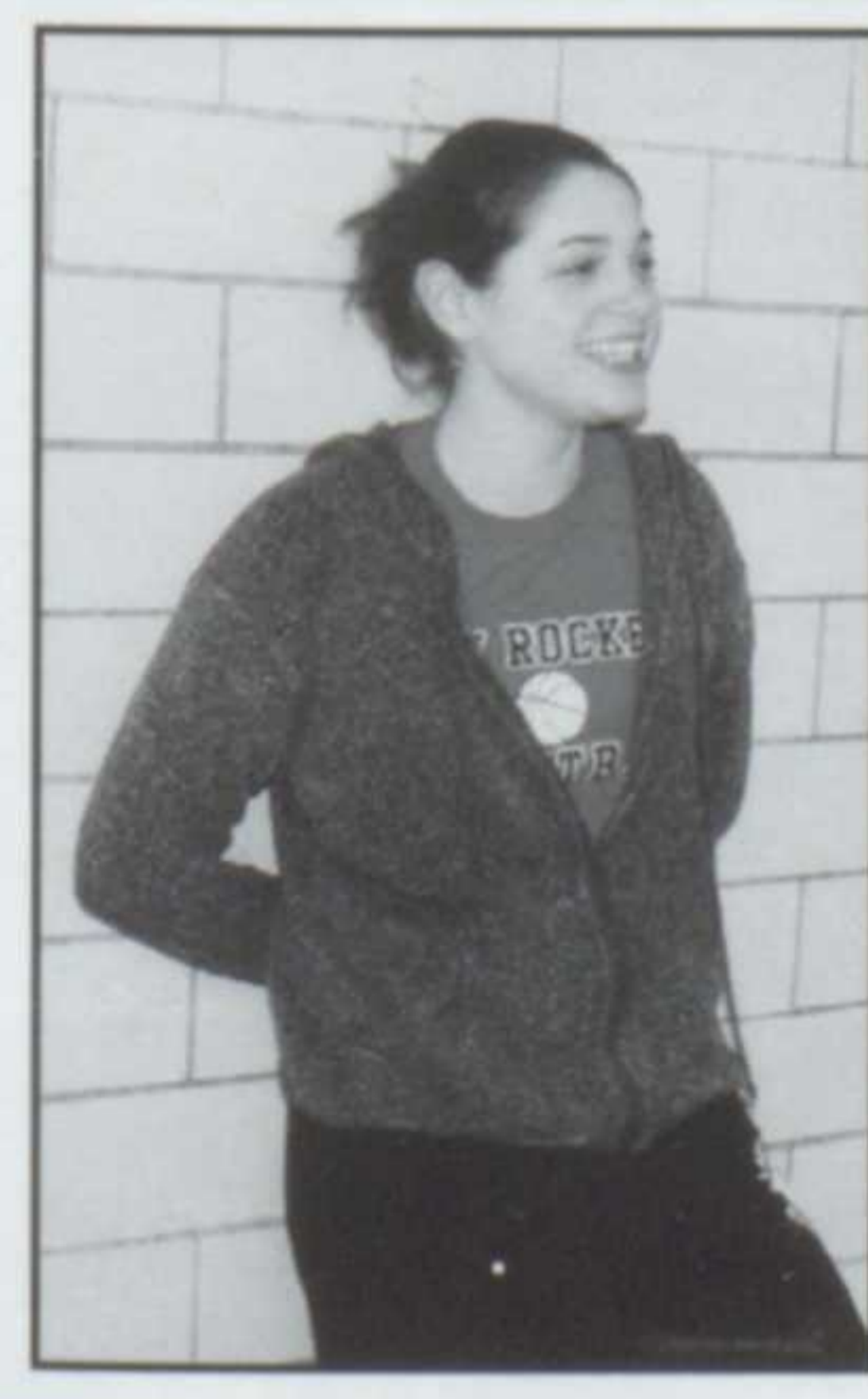
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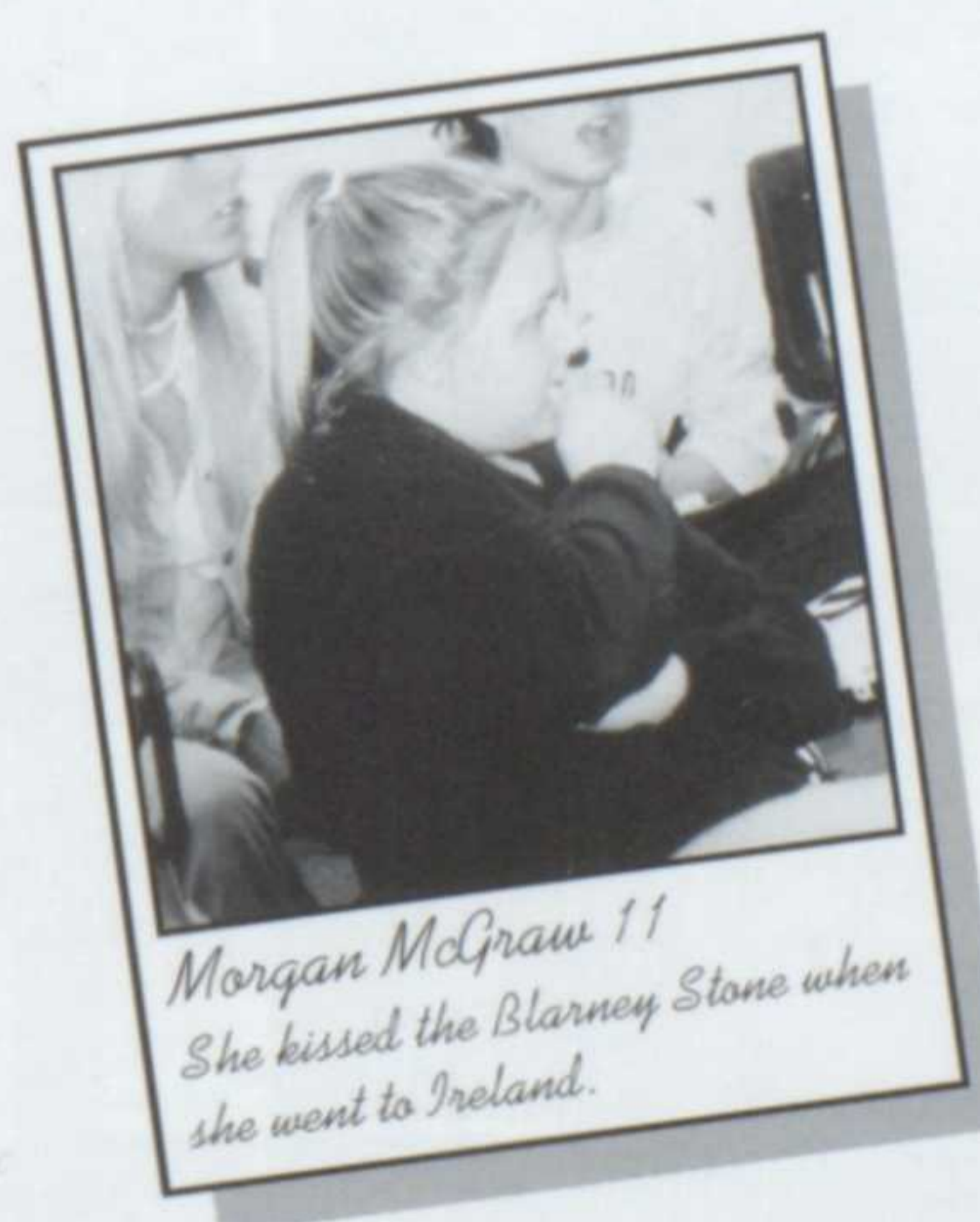
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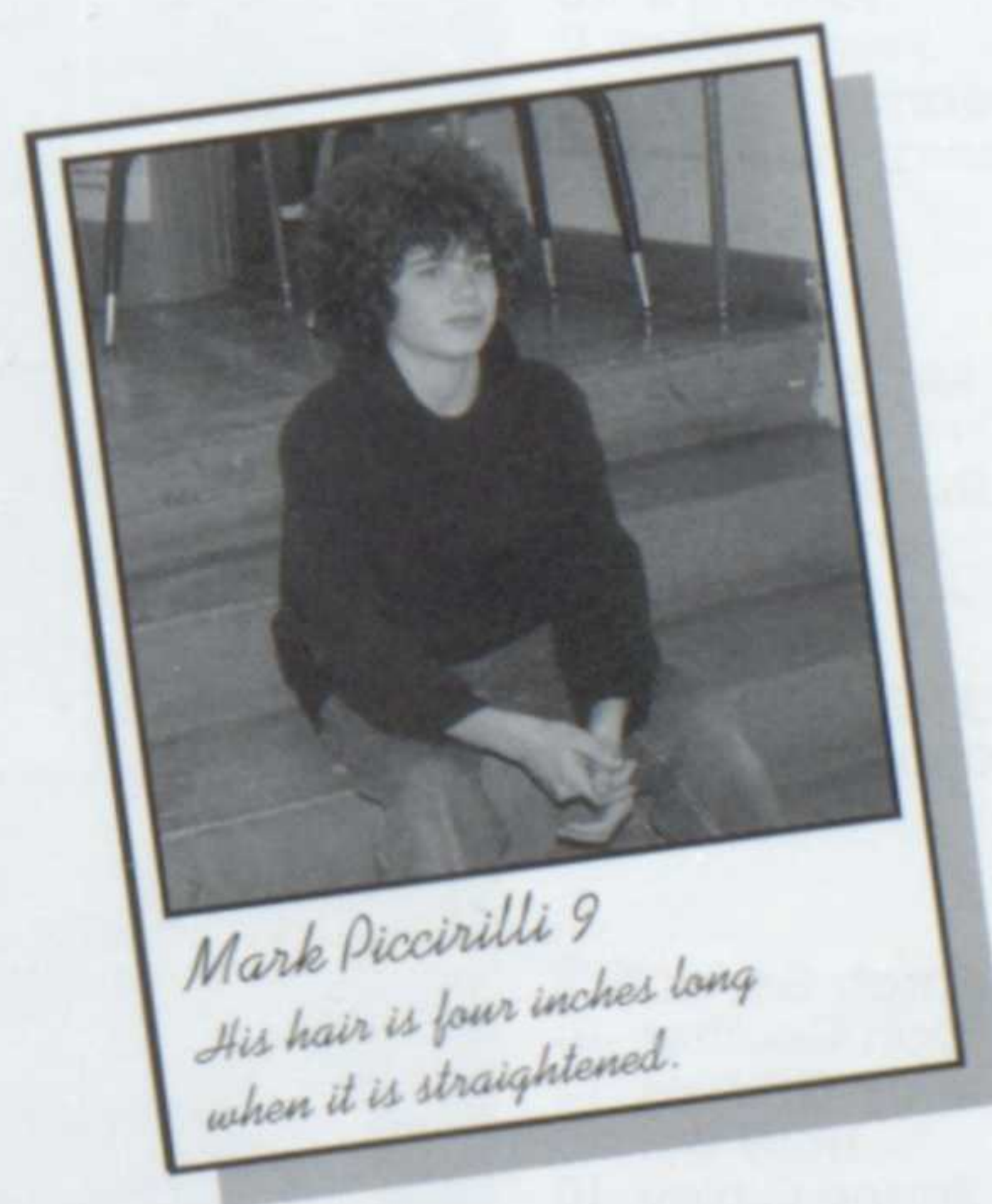
*Science, English, and Health
 are the top three favorite classes.*



POWDER PUFF. Every year the junior girls and senior girls face off in a game of flag football. "I had fun with the girls in my grade. Even though we lost to the seniors, we all had so much fun that I can't wait until next year," junior Kristin Morgan said.
 "All my friends and I are pumped to play next year as juniors and try to beat the seniors," sophomore Molly Pell said.



*Morgan McGraw 11
 She kissed the Blarney Stone when she went to Ireland.*

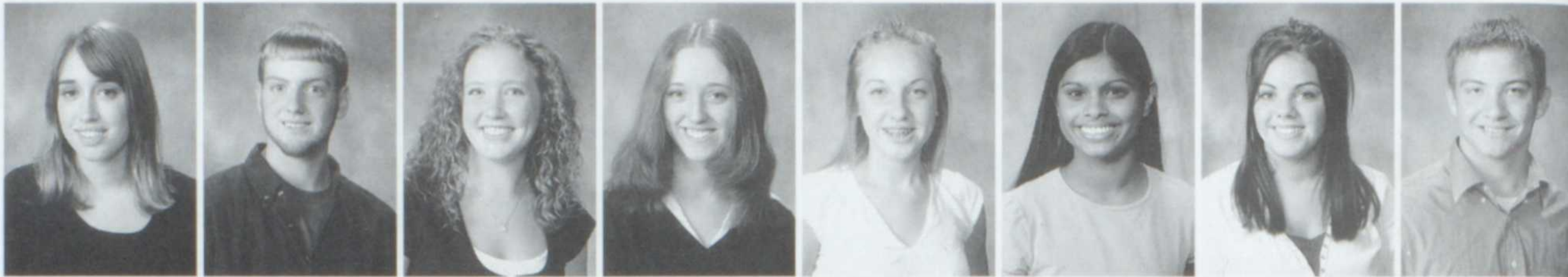


*Mark Piccirilli 9
 His hair is four inches long when it is straightened.*

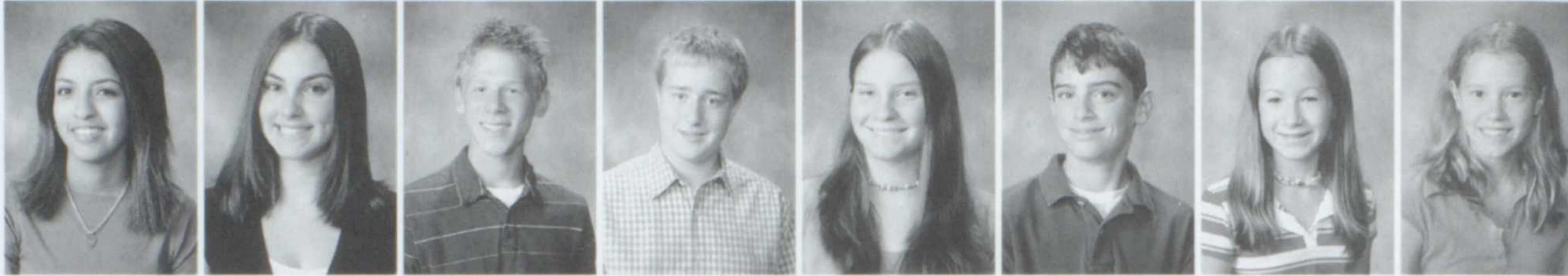
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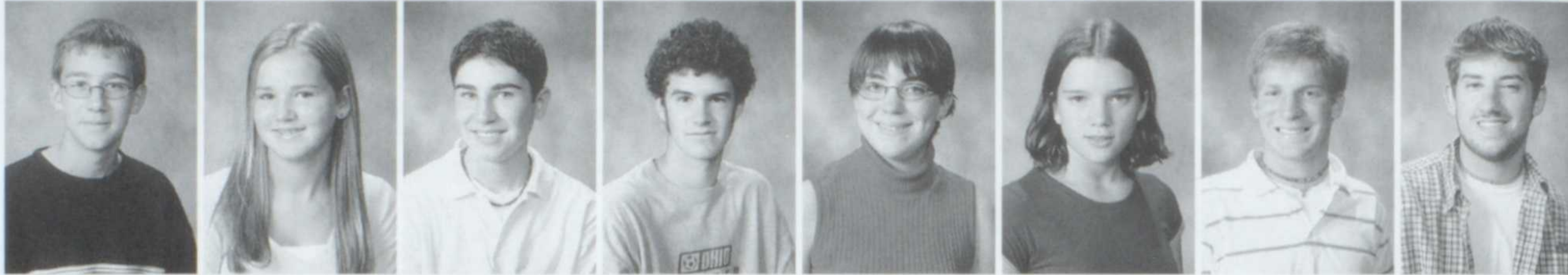
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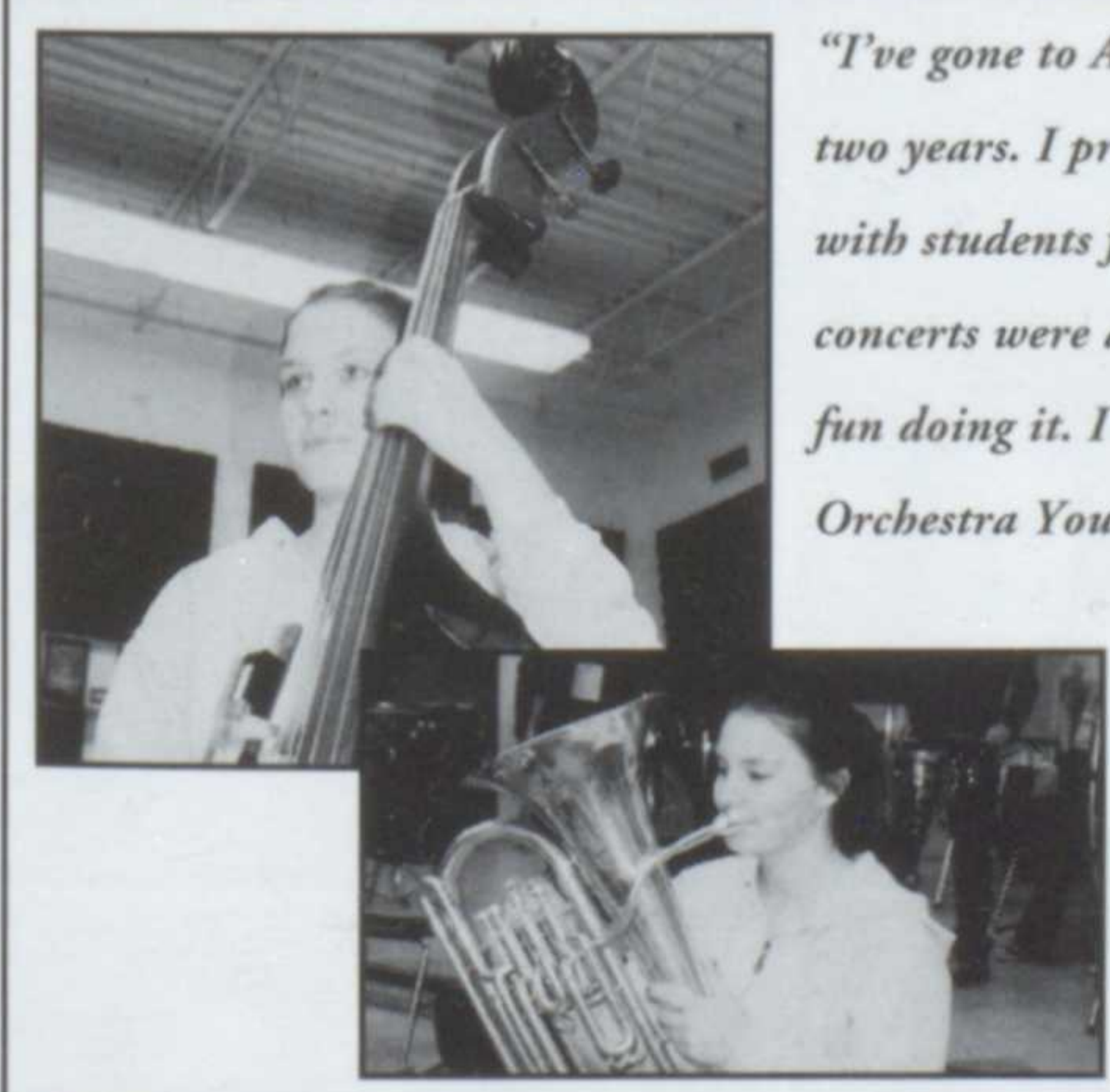
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If no one's around

One day at a time
 "I have to be at school at 7 a.m., so getting up in the morning is really hard. I usually end up hitting the snooze button 8 times." -Jeff Mixer, 11

72% of students actually like living in Bay Village.

One of a Kind



"I've gone to All-State Orchestra the last two years. I practiced professional music with students from around the state. The concerts were amazing and I had a ton of fun doing it. I also go to COYO (Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra) every Saturday. I play with a wonderful group which includes other musicians from Bay. It is the highlight of my week."
 -Samantha Dickman, 10

SOMEONE

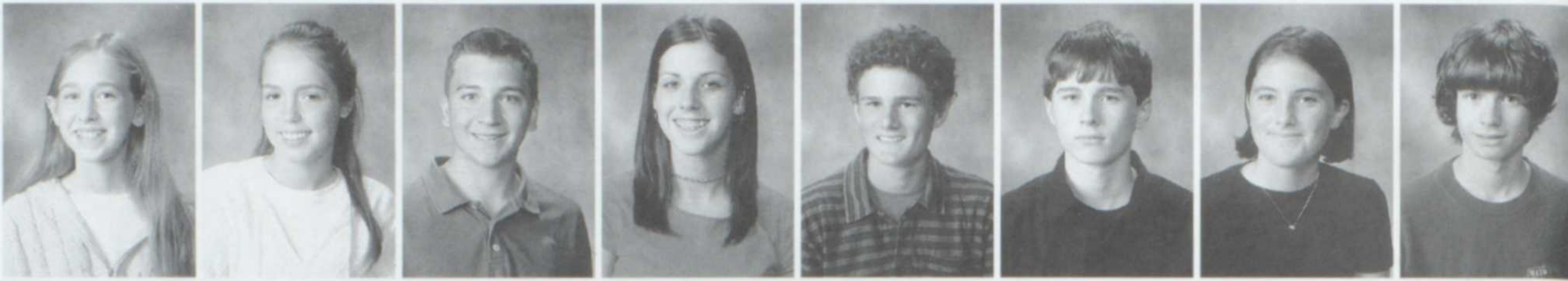
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 GRADE: 11
 HAIR COLOR: Blonde
 FAVORITE COLOR: Pink
 FAVORITE MOVIE: *Love Actually*
 FAVORITE CLASS: Anatomy
 MOST INTERESTING HOBBY: Scrapbooking
 MAJOR GOAL IN LIFE: To be successful and happy in whatever career I choose.



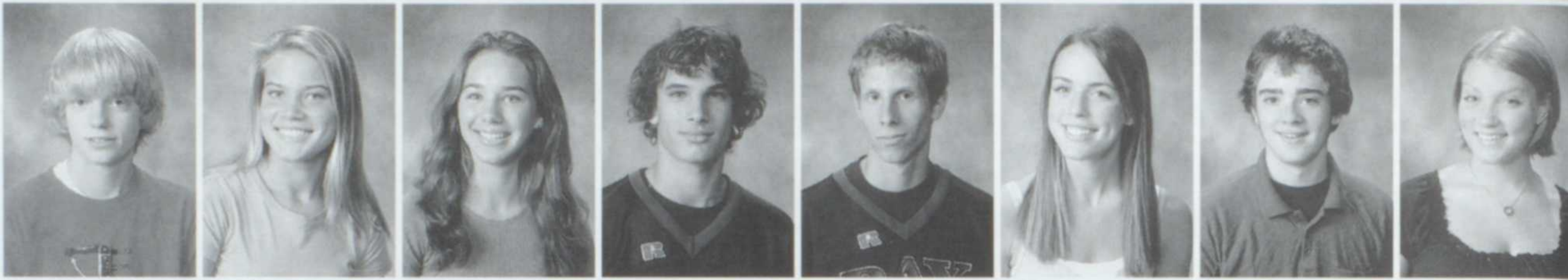
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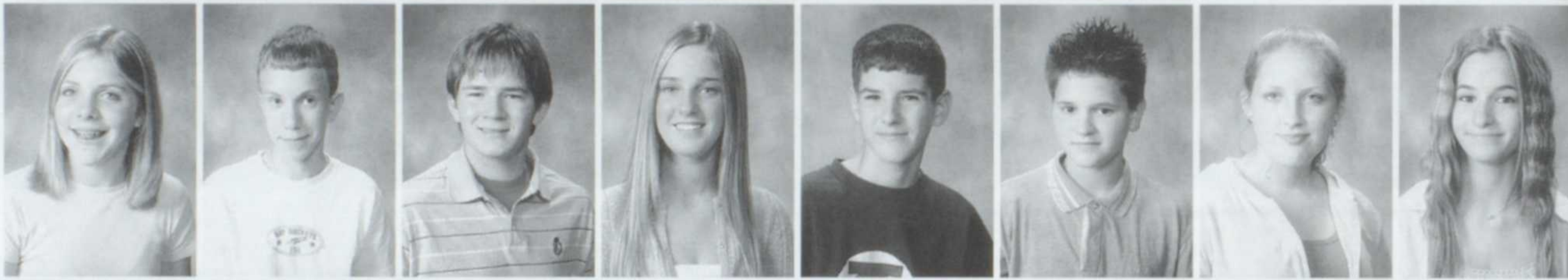
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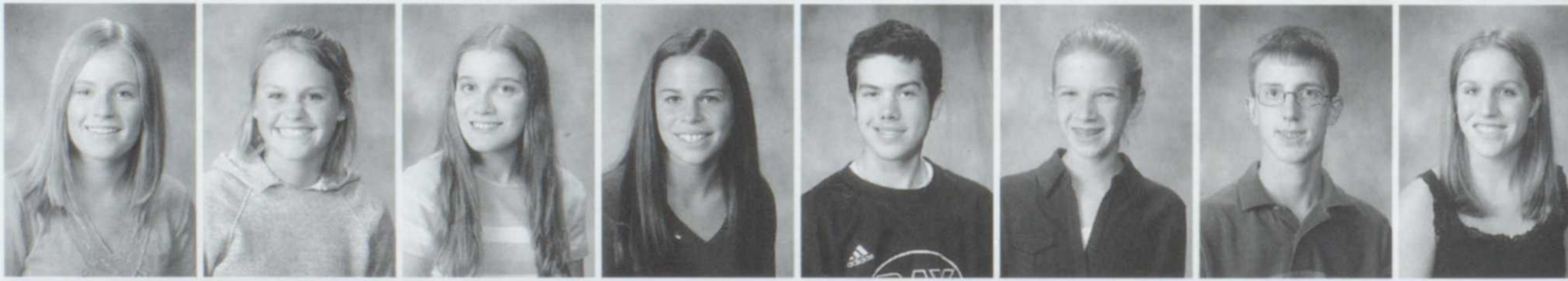
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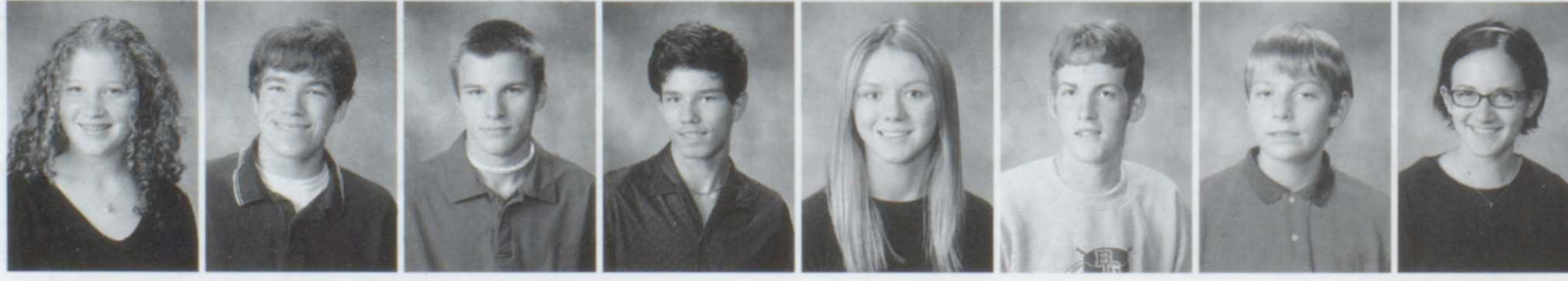
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One track mind

Junior Erica Smith & Sophomore Julie Walters
What do you want to do when you grow up?



"After I graduate I want to go to Miami of Ohio and major in interior design. Then after I finish school, I want to run my own interior decorating company and be my own boss. I also want to get married before I turn thirty and have five children and live in an awesome house in the suburbs and be happy for the rest of my life."



"I want to travel around the world and become a makeup artist for the movie stars. Then after I make a lot of money and buy a huge house, I want to settle down with my hot husband and have twins. That way I won't have to go through child labor at two separate times. I really just want to continue the great life that I have now and live happily ever after."

48% of students chose blue as their favorite color.

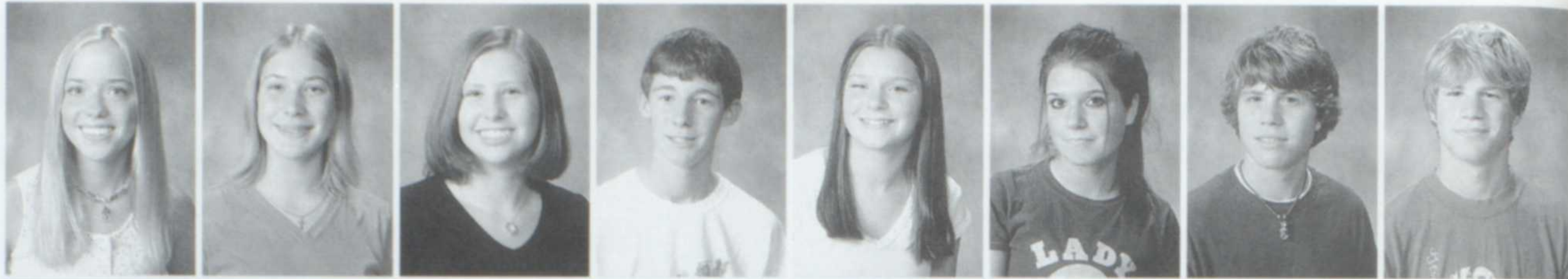


*Nathan Joennies 10
Slept for two days straight once.*

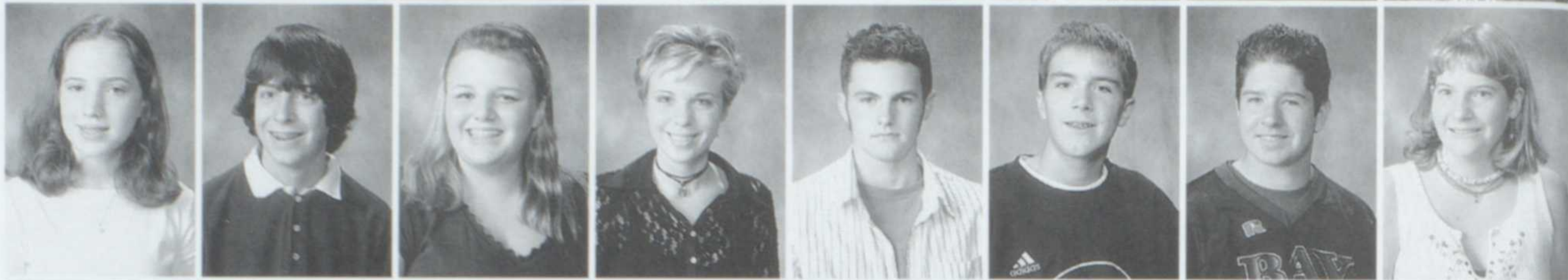
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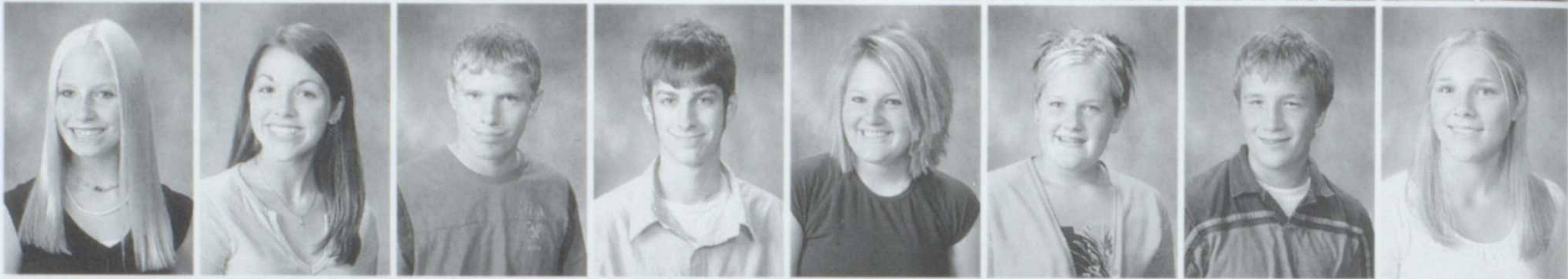
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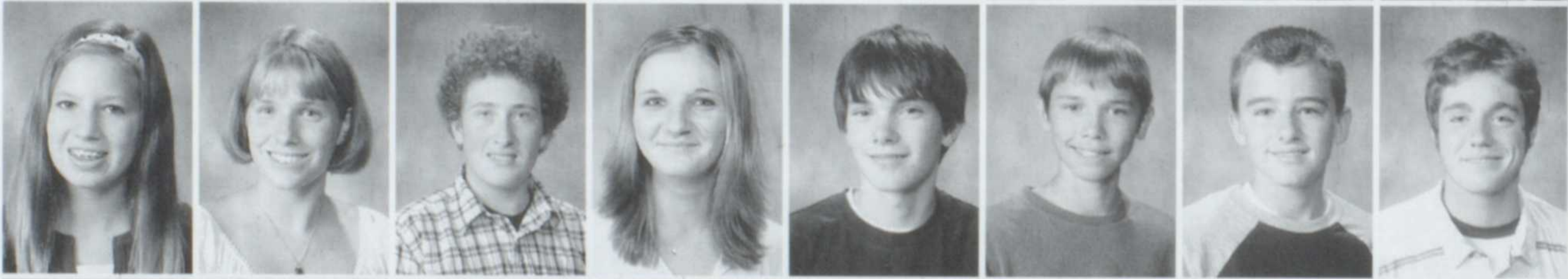
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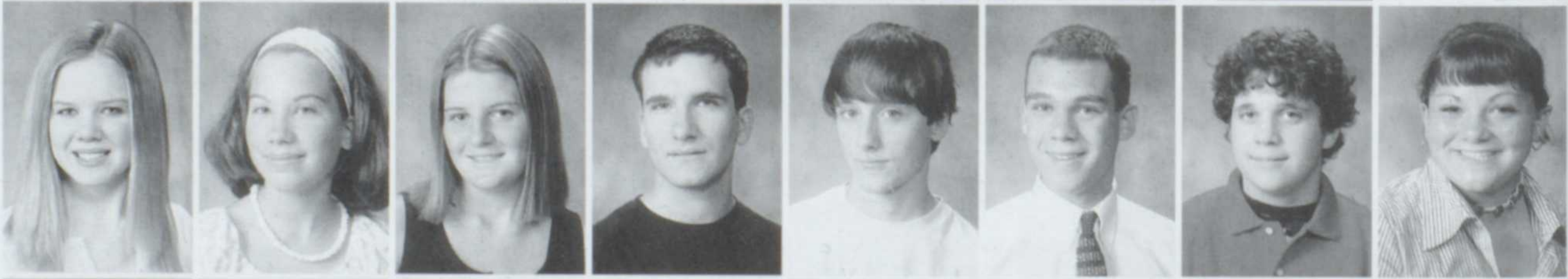
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One hit wonder

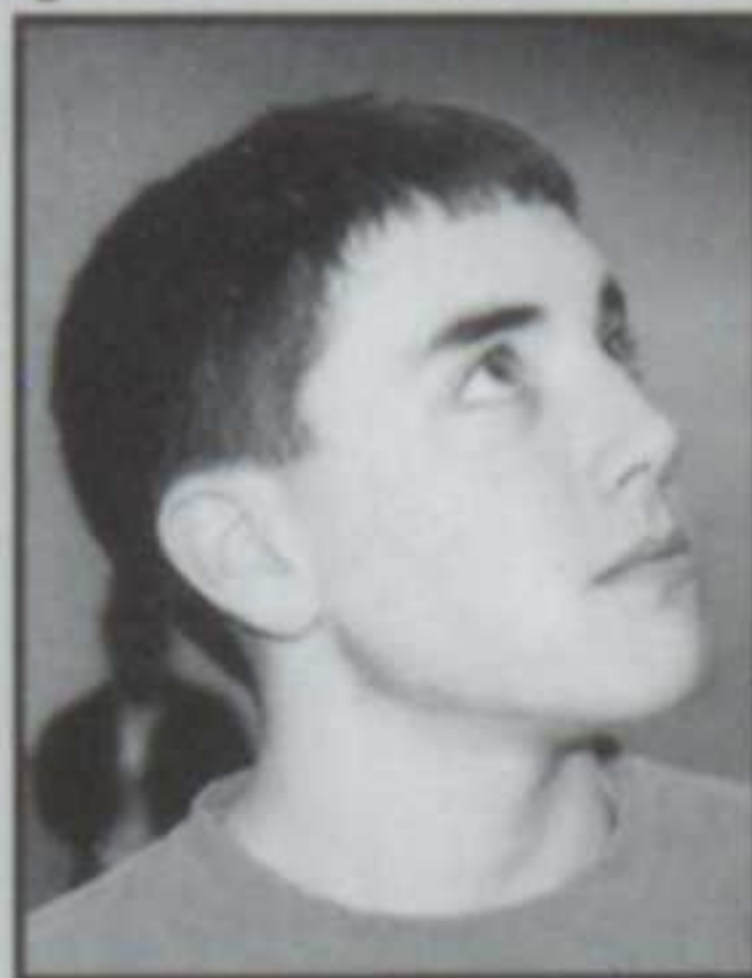
The best concert
"I played at the John Mayer and *Counting Crows* concert in Pittsburg. It was sweet because all my friends came and we had really good seats after I opened."
-Kate Voegele, 11

*50% of students surveyed
named the lunch room as their
favorite place in school.*

What's your favorite movie?



"My favorite movie is *Finding Nemo* because all the fish are so cute."
-Emily Musacchia 9



"My favorite movie is *The Matrix* because Keanu Reeves is a sweet actor."
-Tom Watts 10



Lord of the Rings is my favorite because the action scenes are awesome."
-Brett Clark 10



"I love *Pirates of the Caribbean* because of the good music."
-Susan Chadwick 11

One of a Kind



"I fasted for 30 hours for an event at church with people in grades 9-12. It started on a Thursday at midnight and ended at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday. I wasn't that hungry during the day, but on Saturday, I got random cravings for food. It was a great experience and I learned how much poverty there is in Cleveland and how many kids go hungry every night."
-Katie Engelbrecht, 9

It's a FACT:

In 1954 Bay was admitted into the Southwestern Conference. Fifty-one years later, 2005 - 2006, Bay will join the new Westshore Conference.

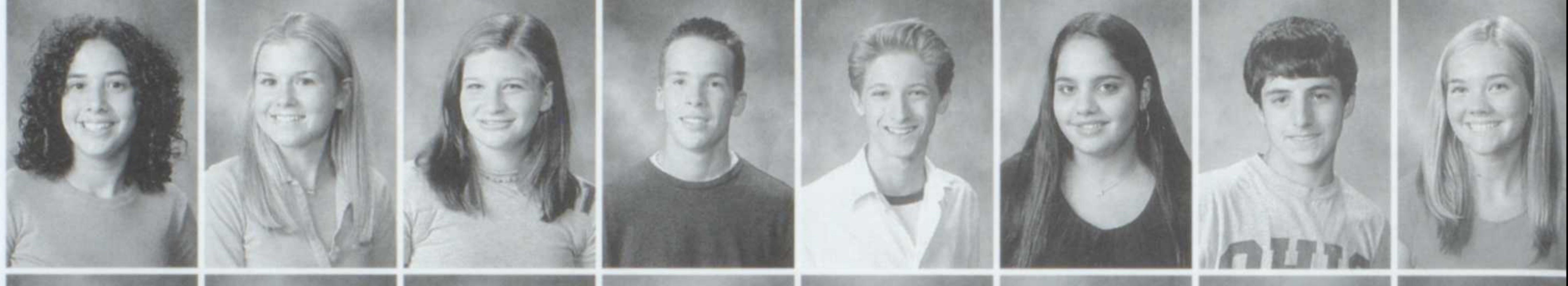
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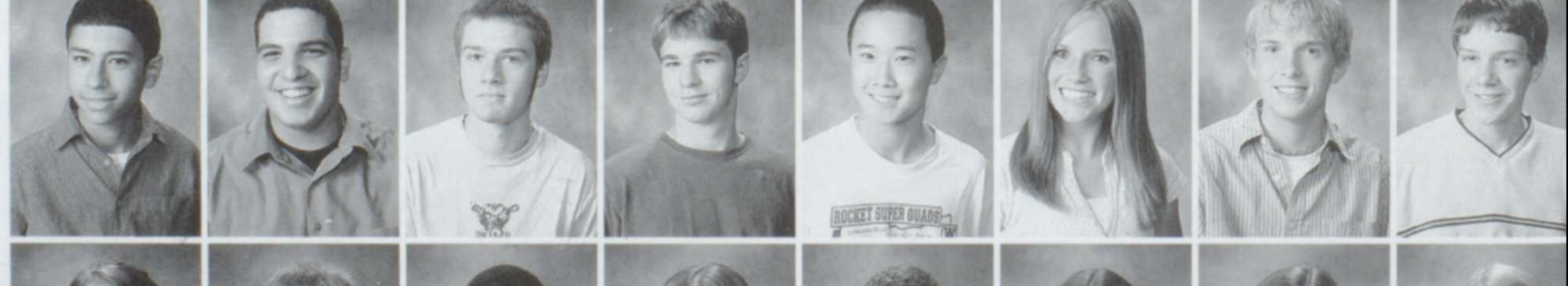
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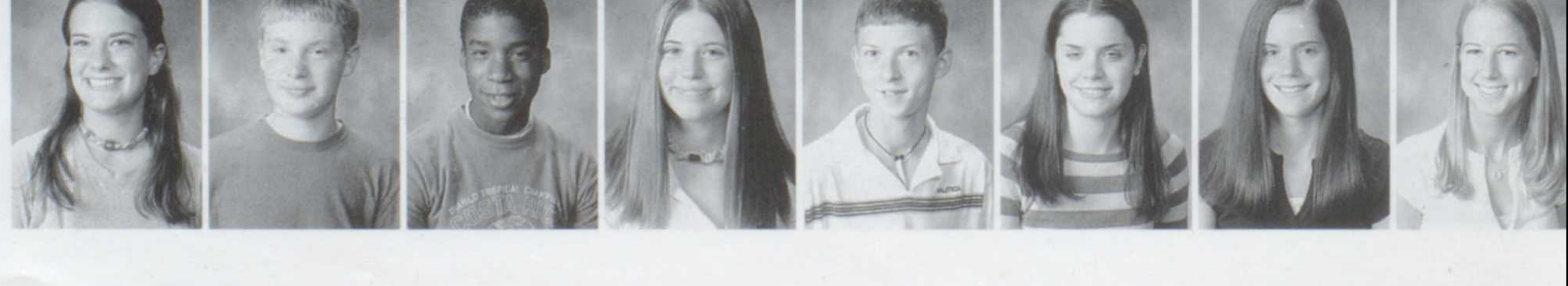
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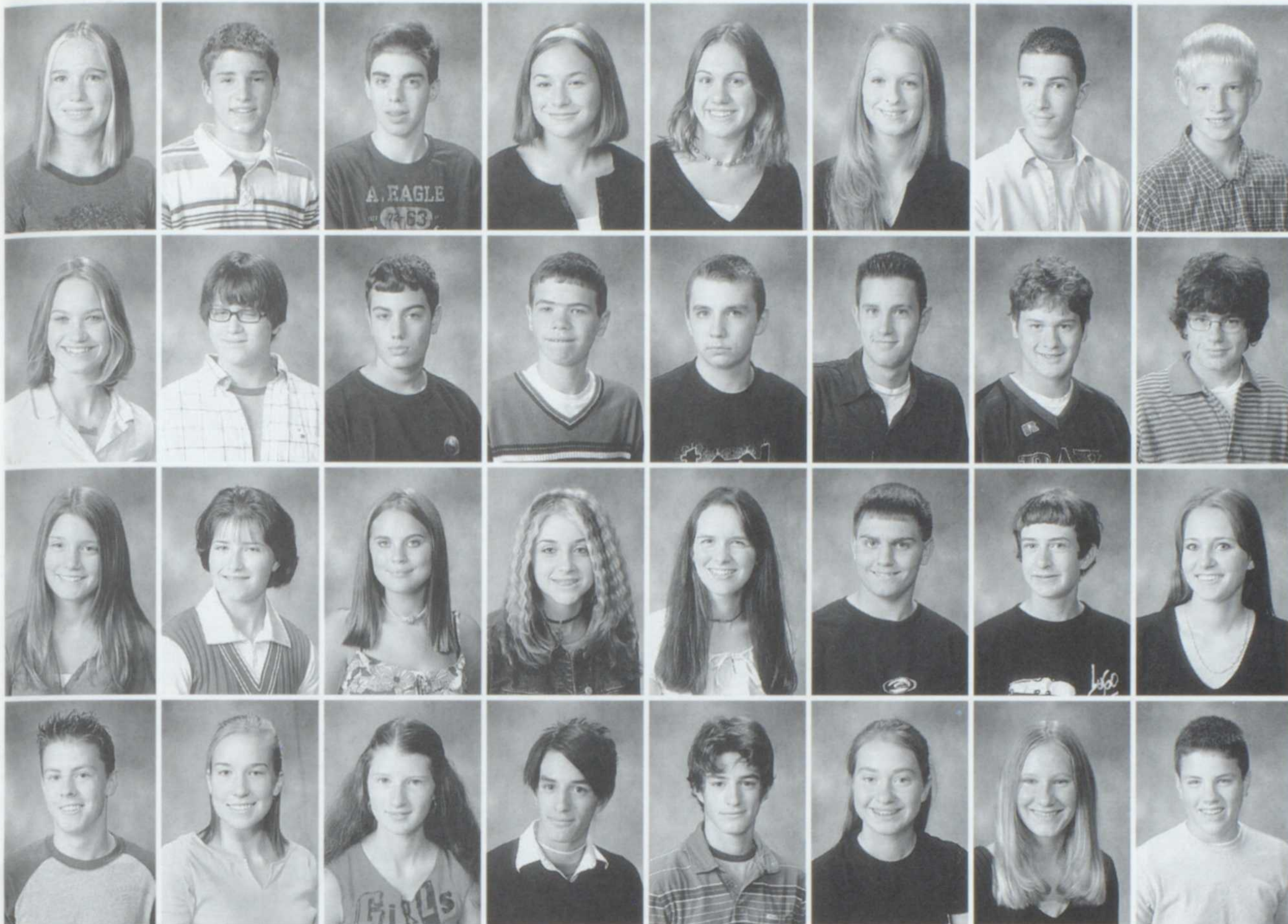


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Once in a lifetime

Top 5 vacation experiences

- 1 South Africa "I travelled all over the country in a bus. People say the Rockies and the Appalachians are beautiful, but South Africa was better." Mark Boyd 11
- 2 Europe "I went to Germany, Austria and Italy. It was very different than anywhere in America." Emily Graber 9
- 3 Florida "I went to Disney World and it was the best place ever. What place could be better?" Lauren Krivich 10
- 4 Mexico "I went to Mexico on a cruise; it was so much fun because I was allowed to be on my own and I met a lot of new people." Cate Jelepiss 11
- 5 Hawaii "Hawaii is such a cool place because the people are unique and the sights and the atmosphere is amazing." Jeff Halun 10

50% of students have lived in Bay their entire lives.

Once upon a time

Laura Valco 10 <<
 "My favorite childhood memory was when I played dress-up with my neighbors and we had a fake wedding for my brother and a little girl from across the street."



It's a FACT:

In seventy-five years, Bay schools have hired only eight superintendents. The retirement of Mr. Denny Woods in July will open the door to the ninth.

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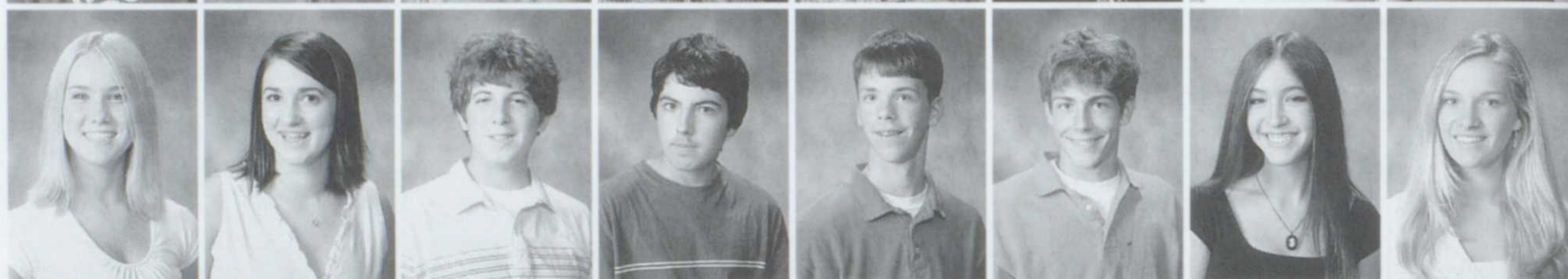
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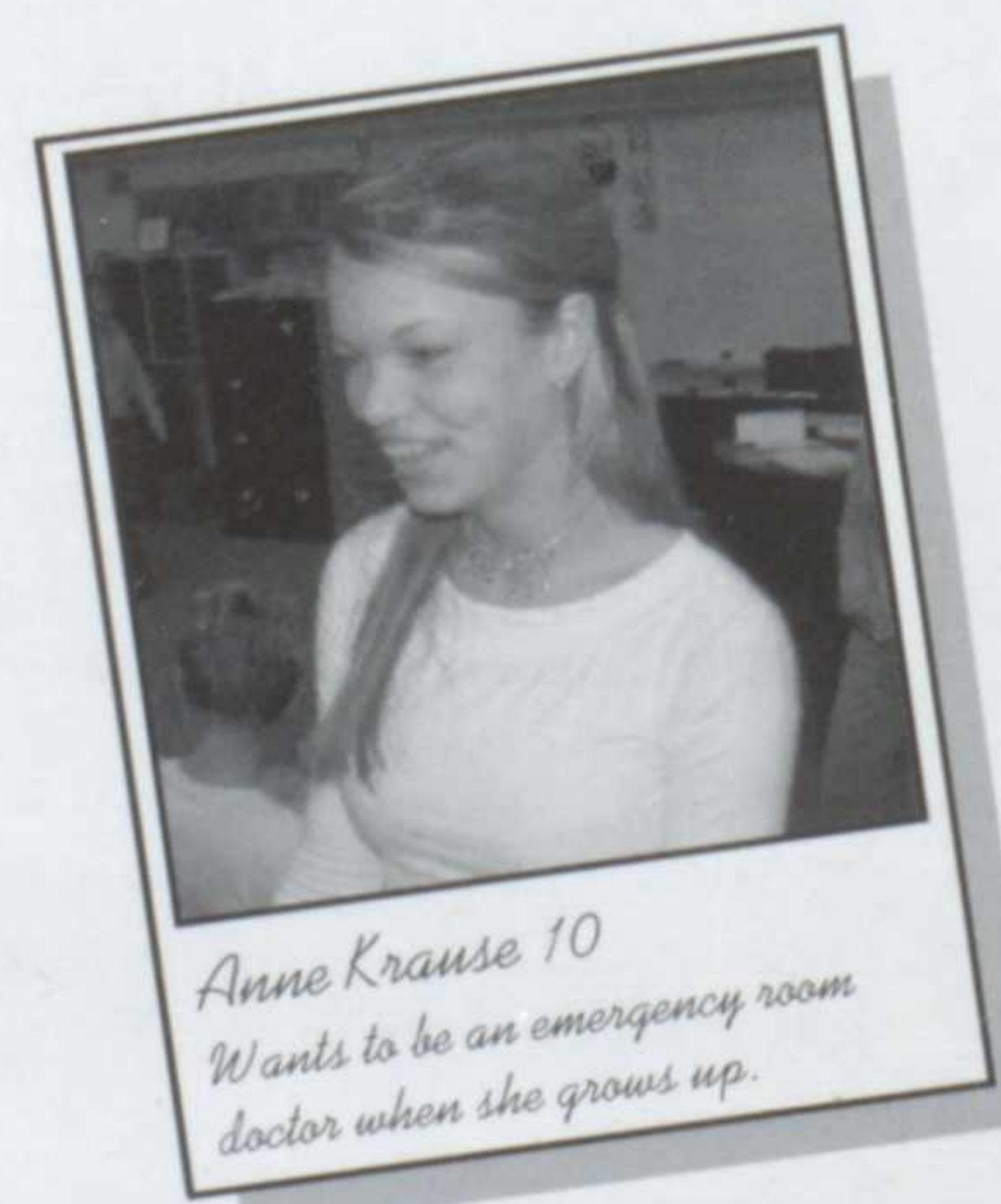
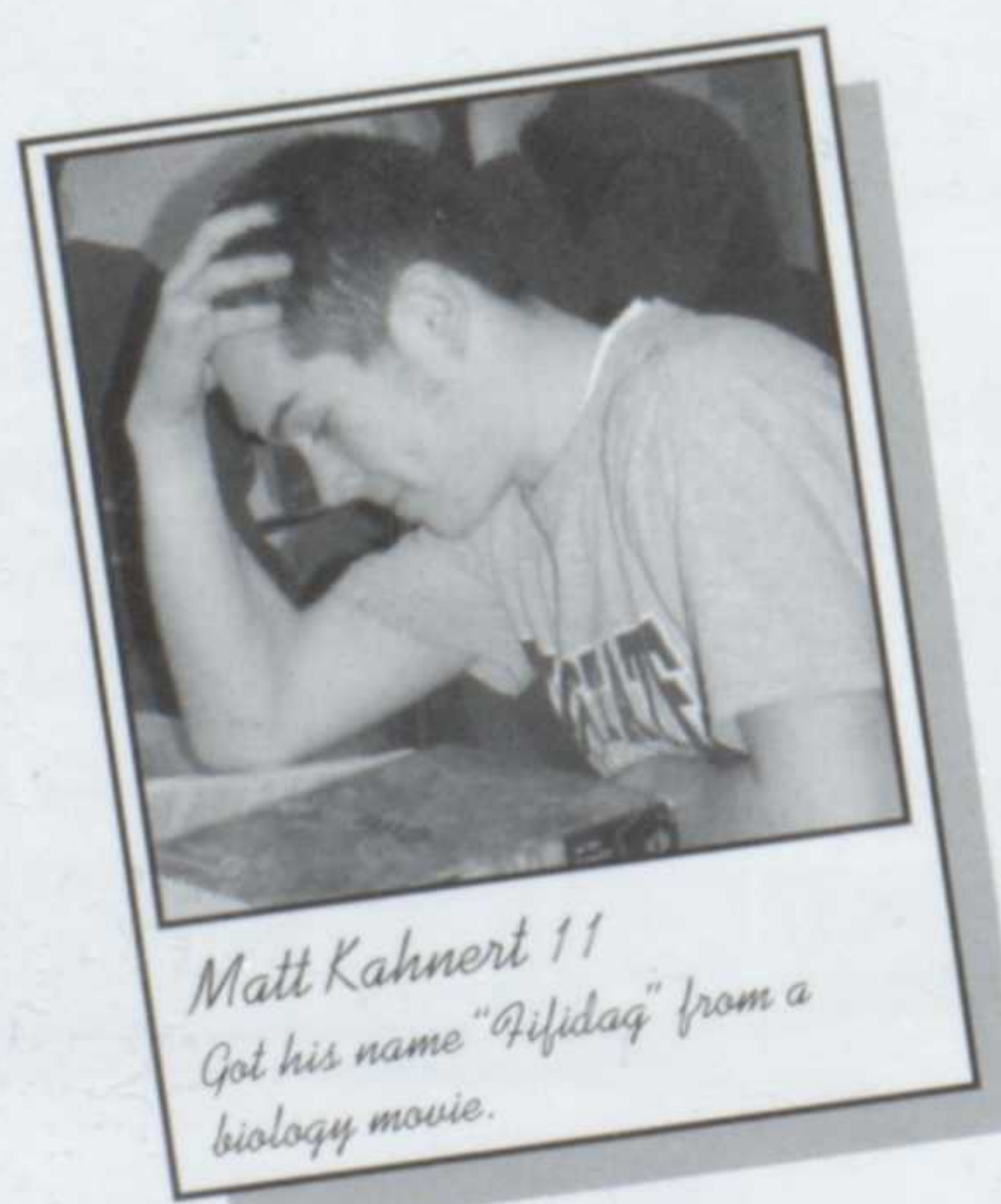
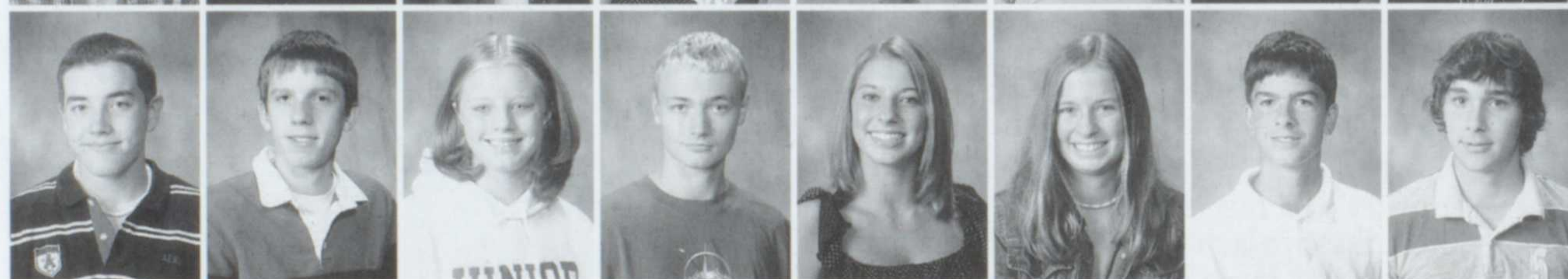
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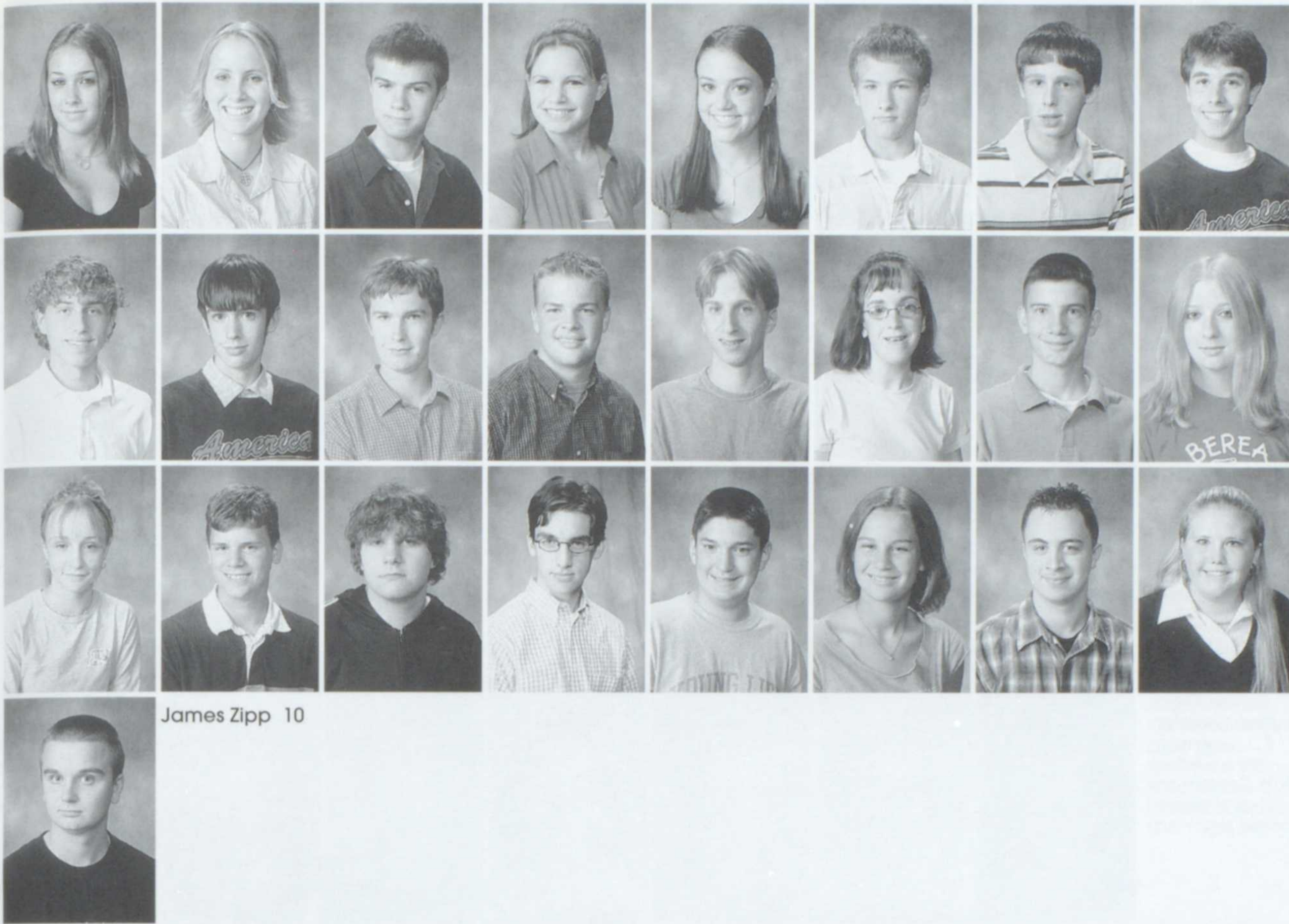


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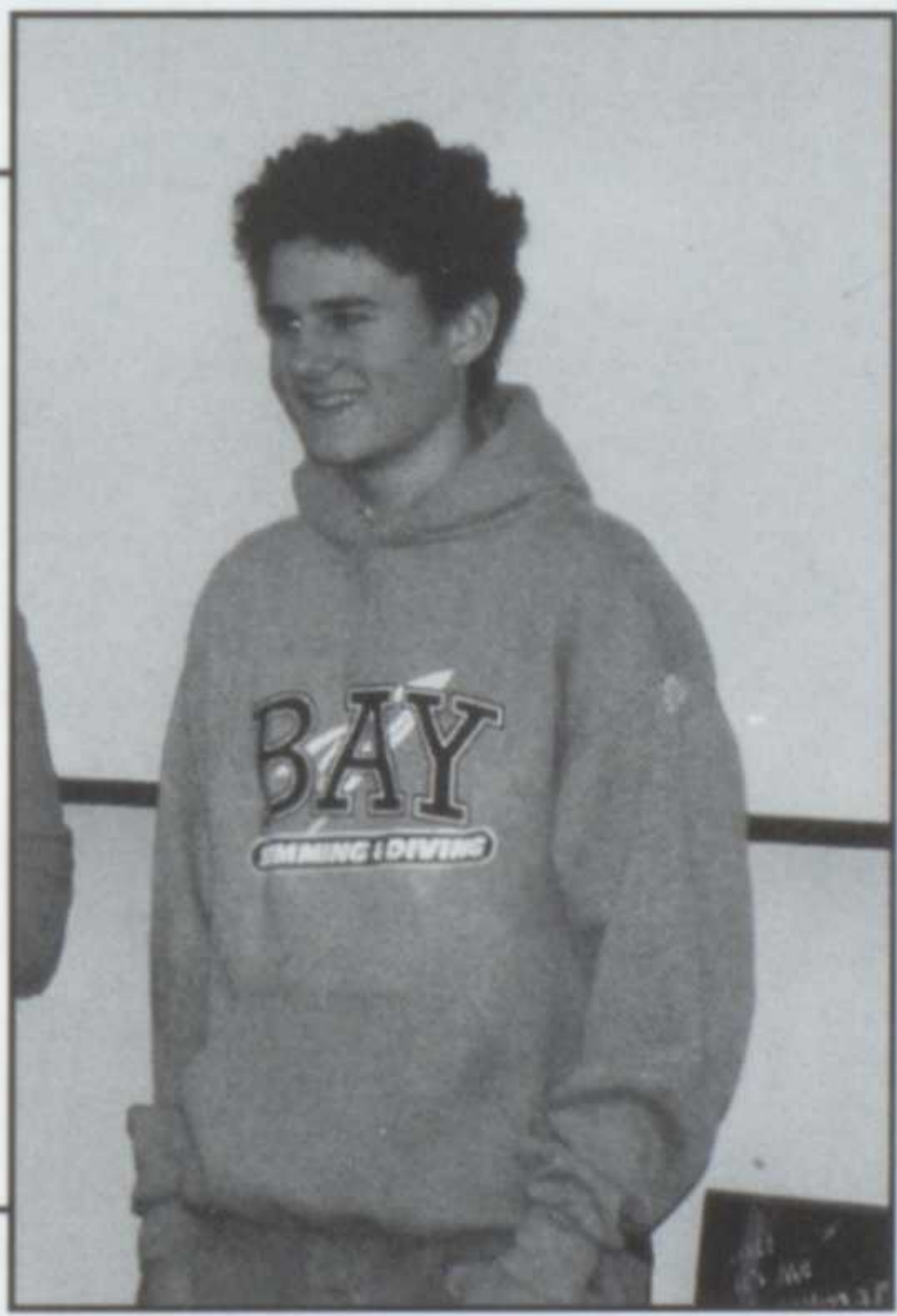
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James Zipp 10

One for the books

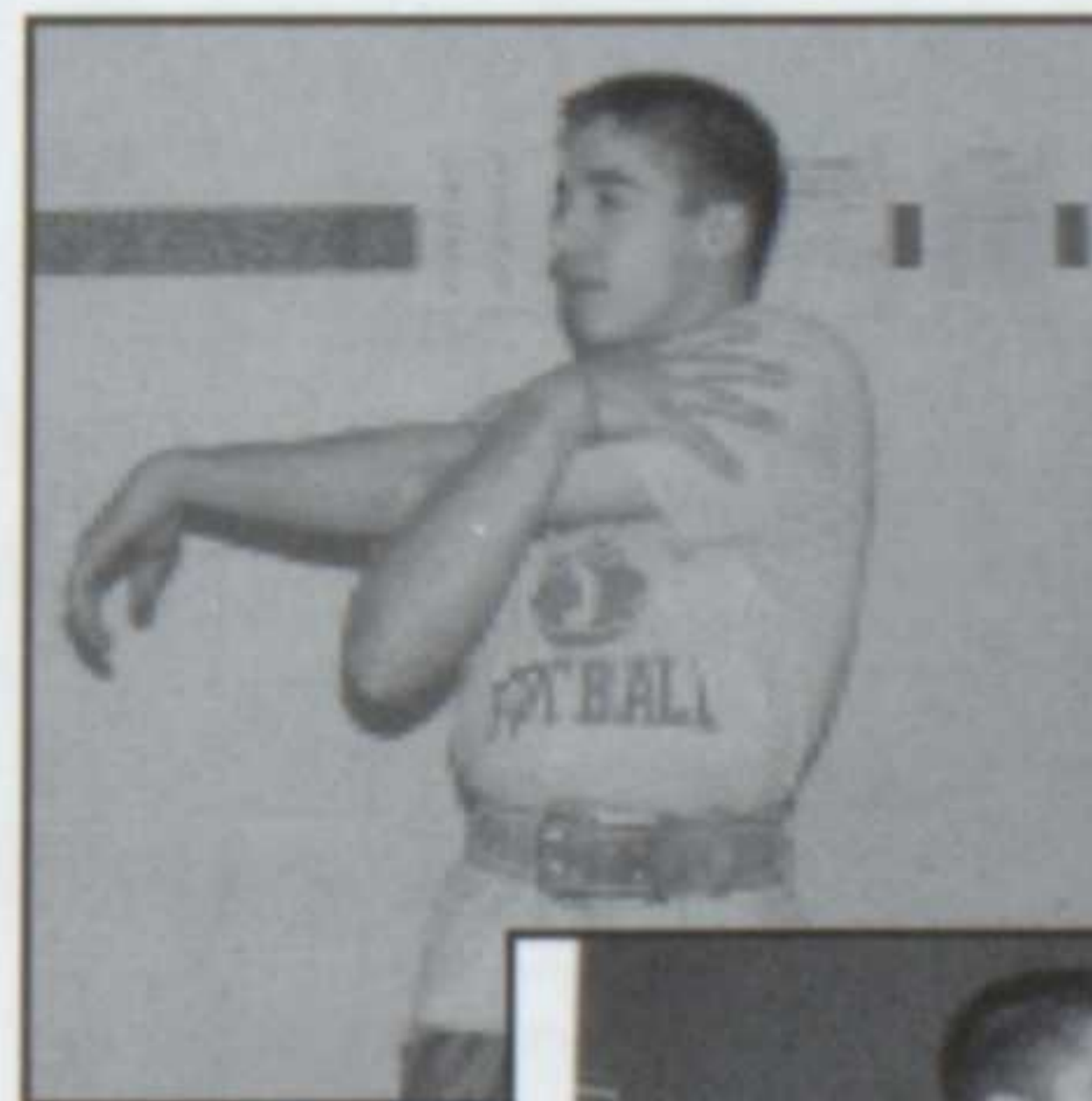
Someone Special

"Young Life Camp was a lot of fun. I went to club during the year so Matt Galli and I decided to go to camp together. It was such a blast and I made a lot of new friends from Bay and also from around the country. That week was one of the best weeks of my life and I can't wait to go next year." Taylor Hawkins 10



{ 63% of underclass students have brown hair. }

One of a Kind



"Before school I go to a Mormon Bible study and then after school I play sports or work out. This fall during football I got the SWC Honorable Mention and the Gatorade Rookie of the Year Award. After my activities at school, I go home to eat and do homework or hang out with my friends. On weekends I go to work, play more sports, and chill out." -Karl Schreiber 11



Crystal Fletcher 9

Claire Tramba 10

Jason Karin 11



It's a FACT:

The steel frame (21' high, 14' at the base) used by the choir for the Singing Christmas Tree was donated by Danco Metal Co. 55 years ago.

Renee Abbey
Lynn Aring
Marsia Arty
Cherie Bauer
Anita Bauknecht
Sheila Bunedum
Ed Berry



Stephen Bittinger
Darcy Boeckman
Jim Cahoon
Joe Cheney
Judi Coolidge
Karen Datko
Doug Day



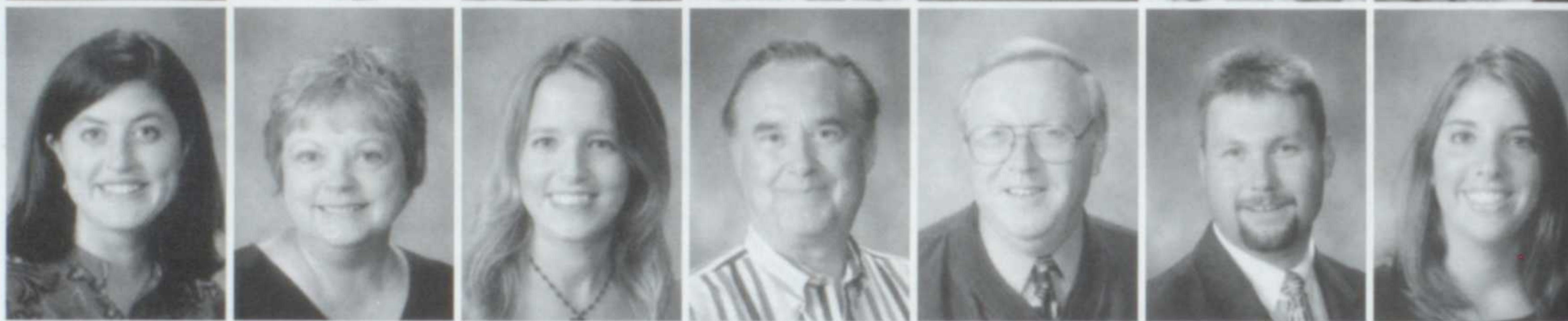
Milica Dionisas
Bobby Dougherty
Bill Egan
Linda Erickson
Linda Ferris
Ron Flowers
Beatrice Fontanive



Devon Gess
Lynne Giessler
E.J. Gorman
Pam Grabo
Rob Grossman
Judi Hansen
Connie Harmon



Jordan Hartung
Kathy Hitesman
Barb Hufford
Tom Husley
Pete Jussey
Tim Jansen
Jenna Jones



Tom Kaiser
Jim Keberle
Joe Knap
Denise Knight
Mike Kozlowski
Kevin Liptrap
Lissa Lopez



One for the Team

What sports did faculty members play when they were in high school?



Mr. Bittinger: "I won M.V.P. and Honorable Mention State for football. I won two Golden Gloves and Akron Area Champ for boxing. I also set two school records for wrestling."



Ms. McCrone: "I played volleyball and ran cross country. I also ran track and qualified for regionals four times, for state once and set three school records."



Mr. Wingler: "I ran both cross country and track in high school. After a lot of hard work, I won All-State honors in the mile, two-mile and for cross country."

"During *Bye, Bye Birdie* in high school, my dance partner dropped me in every performance." -Mrs. Dionisos >>



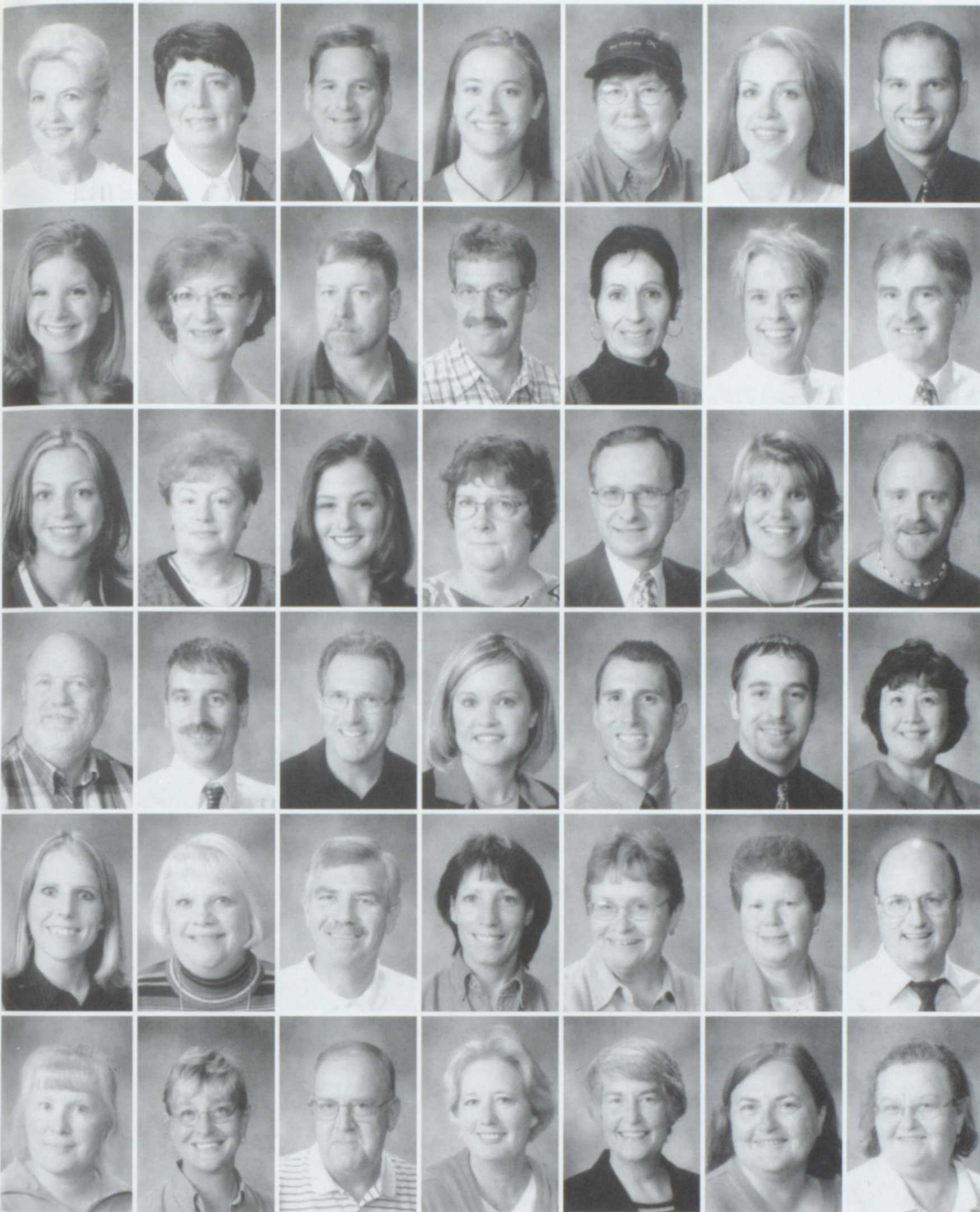
Pull a Fast One



<< "When I was in high school, I was almost arrested for possession of a shopping cart." -Mrs. Grabo

One for the Books

- *Mr. Hussey liked to read *MADD* magazine.
- *Miss Abbey's favorite books were *Journey*, *Loverboy*, *REO Speedwagon* and the *Michael Stanley Band*.
- *Mr. Kaiser took two dates to homecoming once.
- *Mr. Cahoon's favorite movie was *The Godfather*.
- *Mr. Cheney loved to listen to *Metallica*.



Fran Magas
Ann Mowery
Sean McAndrews
Kelly McCrone-Peacock
Diane McGiluray
Brigid McNeely
Brent Neibecker

Kim Ondus
Diane Pachasa
Mike Peregoda
David Peters
Helen Petro
Mary Anne Pressler
Chuck Robertson

Natalie Rom
Bonnie Ross
Denise Ross
Gaye Rule
Chet Sadonick
Michelle Safarz
Tom Schemrich

Al Schneider
Ken Schroeder
Dick Scott
Amanda Sfilligos
Scott Sharp
Daniel Sheppard
Gina Spears

Kristen Srsen
Cathy Stanton
Steve Steinhilber
Karen Szabo
Judy Taranto
Kathy Tarrick
Mark Ule

Donna Ulmenstine
Gail Veancourt
Lyle Westerfield
Ann Williams
Carol Winslow
P.J. Zapf
Haide Zeidner

ONE hit wonder

What did you wear?



Mrs. Williams
"During the '60s and early '70s, I loved to wear mini-skirts, wide-collared shirts and men's ties."



Mr. Neibecker
"When I was in high school, I usually wore Bugle Boys, T-shirts and lots of hoodies."



Miss Ross
"In high school, I wore lots of punk and black clothes, anything that my mom wouldn't like."



Mr. Day
"I wore a lot of preppy clothes in high school like Madras shirts and penny loafers."



ONE
of a kind
what happened
on *Friday*
nights?

"Friday nights were designated girl nights. We spent the night at a different girl's house every Friday and complained about the latest friend we lost to a boy."

-Miss Kim Ondus

It's a FACT

Since 1940, Mr. James Cahoon is only the twelfth principal of Bay High School. The school name was changed from Parkview High School to Bay High School in the '40s.

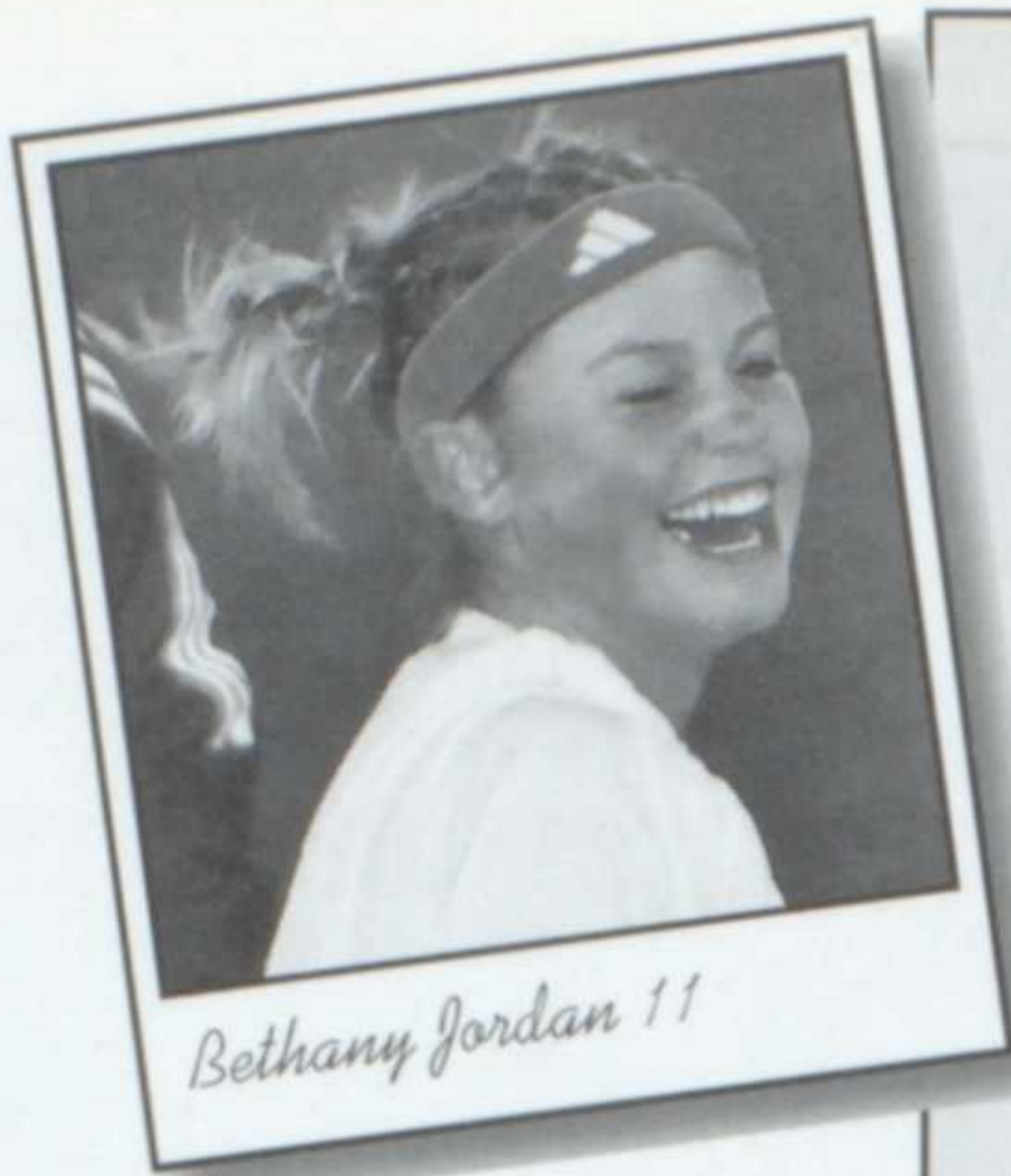
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- Freshmen Women's Basketball
- Men's and Women's Cross Country
- L Varsity and JV Football
- Freshmen Football
- Men's Golf
- Women's Golf
- M Hockey
- Men's Soccer
- Varsity Women's Soccer
- JV Women's Soccer
- N Varsity Softball
- JV Softball
- Men's Swimming and Diving
- Women's Swimming and Diving
- O Men's Tennis
- Women's Tennis
- Men's Track
- Women's Track
- P Varsity Volleyball
- JV Volleyball
- Freshmen Volleyball
- Wrestling



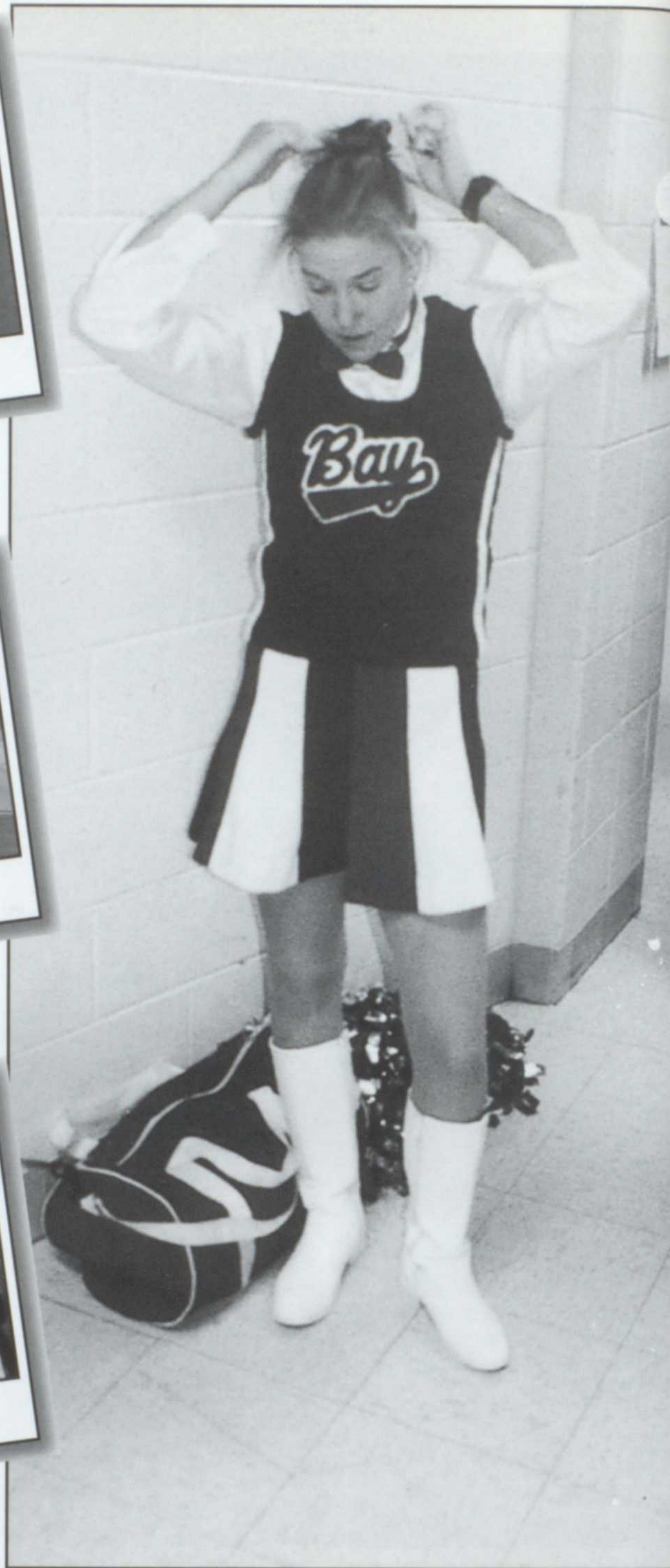
Bethany Jordan 11



Colleen Klonek 12



Erin Kana 11



Maggie Stroney 11



Margo Waltz & Scott Winzig

Academic Challenge

Front Row: Joseph Glase, Scott Williams, Colin Davin, Sam Fyffe, Teodora Kuzmanovic **Back Row:** Da-Tren Chou, John Winzig, Mike Komperda, Scott Winzig, Andrea Seicean, Katherine Finlay



Adviser:
Milica Dionisos

The MORE you learn,
- Participated in the NEOAL Conference which was held at Columbia High School in the fall and at Baldwin Wallace College in the winter.
- Team appeared on WEWS TV on November 15, 2003
- Every Tuesday meets were held at 4 pm. at local SWC schools.

The more you know

A Capella Choir

Front Row: Lauren Dent, Emily Horrigan, Emily Parobek, Caitlin Campbell, Carrie Crane, Mercedes Murray, Anne Selong, Rachael Novak, Kate Voegele, Cullen Heaney, Mandy Matthews, Rachel Harmount, Kelsey Magee, Alyssa Loufman, Ali Tabaczynski **Second Row:** Kristen Haase, Meghan DeWees, Kelley Engelbrecht, Erin Kana, Hannah Krause, Claire Tramba, Meredith Evans, Larissa Loufman, Cassie Kazanas, Megan Sterling, Jenny Hauschildt, Jackie Wolf, Kayla Coleman, Molly Pell, Jessica Lauerhass, Lisa Stokley, Sarah Kazanas, Jessica Leslie, Meghan Starr **Third Row:** Brian Wilk, Darrick Matthews, Matt Abounader, Adeeb Shaheen, Mike Komperda, Cameron Lyden, Jacob Blankfeld, Dan McLaughlin, Victor Rasgaitis, Cody McGilvray, Andrew Keppler, Mike Beall



Back Row: Joseph Glase, Patrick Kenny, Jeff Spicer, Andrew Adkins, Tyler Trutza, Jordan White, Matt Goins, Ryan Brittan, Taylor Hawkins, Joe Stark, Randy Kern, Aaron Swank, Eddie Chadwick, Pete Mahler

Director:
Devon Gess

The MORE you learn,
- Raised money by selling cheese, sausage and candy for their trip to Chicago in the spring.

The more you know

Bay Window

Front Row: Paul Fabek, Andrew Woodburn, Amy Manzo, Colleen Klunk **Back Row:** Aaron Swank, Lauren Lederer, Katherine Finlay, Mark Boyd, Erin Gale



Adviser:
Bea Fontanive

The MORE you learn,
- Had bake sales to raise money to print the paper
- Met Mondays and Wednesdays after school
- Sold Valentine Ads
- The May issue focused on the seniors.
- The paper came out once a month.

The more you know

Cheerleaders

Front Row: Zoe Adams, Lauren Butch, Cullen Heaney, Char Figueira, Lena McDonald, Lindsay Stang, Lizelle van den Berg **Second Row:** Helen Lanning, Amy Koenig, Emily Coil, Kayla Coleman, Caitlin Lanning, Ali Tabaczynski **Back Row:** Julie Cakra, Becca Stewart, Mercedes Murray, Cassie Coffelt, Erika Weeks, Barb Rogers



Advisers:
Nora Stern

Caroline McFarland

The MORE you learn,
- Sold candy bars for \$1.00 to raise money for new equipment and uniforms
- Feb. 28, 2004 participated in a cheerleading competition
- Made signs for sporting events every week

The more you know

Choraleers

Front Row: Carrie Crane, Kelley Engelbrecht, Emily Horrigan, Kate Voegelé, Lisa Stokley, Alyssa Loufman, Meghan Starr **Back Row:** Jeff Spicer, Joseph Glase, Andrew Adkins, Victor Rasgaitis, Ryan Britton, Jacob Blankfeld, Mike Beall, Pete Mahler



Director:
Devon Gess

The MORE you learn,
- Traveled to the Arcade and the Children's Museum to sing Christmas carols during the holiday season.
- Went to Bradley Bay Nursing Home twice during the Christmas and Valentine season.
- New dresses were purchased

The more you know

Class Officers

Front Row: Martina Kinkle, Larissa Loufman, Kirstin Hyland, Sarah Novak, Rachael Novak **Second Row:** Sam Grabo, Clair Mayfield, Caitlin Kinzel, Kelley Engelbrecht, Callie Broomfield, Mercedes Murray **Back Row:** Sarah Parks, Max Petras, Molly Pell, Caitlin Gorie, Emma Oswald, Emily Graber, Claire Tramba, Sarah Kazanas



Advisers:

Renee Abbey 12
Anita Banknecht 11
Jenna Jones 10
Kathy Tedrick 9

The MORE you learn,
- Freshman and Sophomores had combined bake sales and organized the Decades Dance
- Juniors worked one weekend at Cedar Point and raised \$2005 for their prom.
- Senior parking and prom!

The more you know

Concert Band

Front Row: Mark Piccirilli, Grace Birney, Jenny Chamberlain, Teodora Kuzmanovic, Claire Mann, Kelly Kettren, Athena Petro, Lauren Dent, Chelsea Kalata, Katie Engelbrecht, Jessie Hassey, Katie Kowalski, Laura Emmer, Gwen Dunn, Brian Geiss **Second Row:** Meghan Joyce, Kim Hauschildt, David Koch, Lindsey Overdorff, Beth Friswold, David Antone, Michael McMahon, Russ Brill, Taylor Sanderson, Alyssa Loufman, Chelsea Clarke, Marisa Braun, Emily Grady, Jillian Strunk, Val Spang, Laura Griebel **Third Row:** Katryn Bauer, Sarah Parks, Crystal Fletcher, Katie Johnson, Caitie Jacobs, Luke Wolf, Michael Taricska, Russell Brax, Alison Day, Andreea Seicean, Scott Williams, Jackie Brown, Dan Brooks, Corin Bonnett, Cameron Lowe, Sarah Crowley, Alex Brown



Back Row: Andrew Pettay, Clair Stoney, Maggie Mayfield, Nathan Dill, Ted Bloom, Mitch Falatach, Peter Wincek, Chris Stocking, Andrew Veres, Rob Young, Steve Boettcher, Aaron Phelps, Ben Morris, Rob Thrasher, Ryan Brittan, Cameron Jackson, Bobby Walborn, Jeff Siebert, Nora Driscoll, Robert Kromer

Director:
Doug Day

The MORE you learn,
- Played in mid-winter band concert on March 15***
- Competed in the District Band Contest on March 20.

The more you know

Culture and Human Rights Club

Front Row: Sarah Kennedy, Kylie Krauss, Sarah Parks, Emma Oswald, Kate Radis, Andrea Vannucci, Chloe Radisek **Back Row:** Mike Consolo, Joe Stark, Brian Gallo, Derek Riedel, Grant Bordine



Advisers:
Gaye Rule
Bob Dougherty

The MORE you learn,
- Went to the Ronald McDonald House to make and serve dinner to the families staying there.
- Held Tolerance Week the second week of January.
- Sponsored exchange with North High School (Akron) in November.

The more you know

Destination Imagination

Front Row: Maura McIntyre, Claire Meaney, Meghan Joyce, Christine Hartman, Nancy Sanchez **Back Row:** Tess Traylor, Corin Bonnett, Lindsey Overdorff, Jillian Strunk, Lindsay Lyles



Advisers:
Kate Russell
Marissa Novak
Darcy Boeckman

The MORE you learn,
 - Had a competition at LCCC on March 20.
 - Met every weekend to practice creative skills that could be used in competition.

The more you know

French Club

Front Row: Anabel Marques, Emily Grandy, Chloe Radisek, Katie Engelbrecht, Teodora Kuzmanovic, Ali Tabaczynski, Laura Godfray **Back Row:** Scott Winzig, Emily Grady, Molly Pell, Susan Chadwick, Alison Day, Kelley Engelbrecht, Mike Komperda, Jeff Dusek



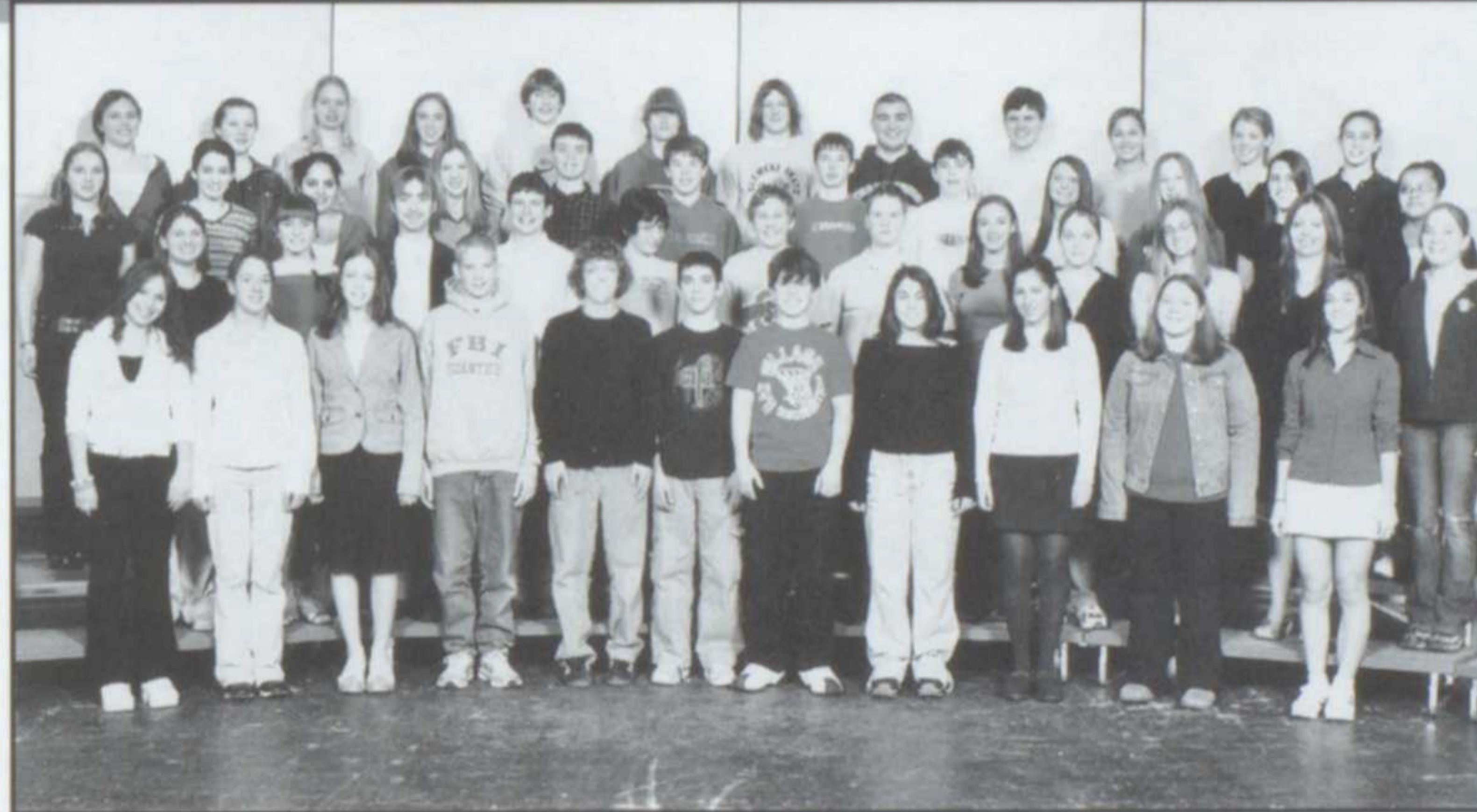
Adviser:
Barbera Krebs

The MORE you learn,
 - Focused on learning more about French culture.
 - Had a movie night and watched *Amelie* on February 8th.
 - Handed out beads for Mardi Gras during lunch periods.

The more you know

Freshman Choir

Front Row: Priscilla Ilyes, Anabel Marques, Jana Leyrer, Sam Stan, John Hronek, Mark Conroy, Andy Parobek, Fadia Touma, Beth Valerino, Natalie Morrison, Christina Musarra **Second Row:** Stephanie Nelson, Adrienne Sereta, Stephen Berg, Joel Harmount, Cole Lawrence, David Hamilton, Jack McGinty, Caroline Faile, Susie Parr, Lauren Farver, Rachel Garner, Emily Parr **Third Row:** Rachel Beres, Alyssa Sammon Yamamah Rashid, Marie Rohlke, Michael Stanton, Josh Harrell, Max Cowles, Billy Dobbins, Erica Lowell, Jackie Riedel, Zoe Adams, Nancy Sanchez **Back Row:** Dee Dee Szente, Martina Kinkle, Mary Kresge, Jacqueline Sammon, Tim Majewski, Perry Fulford, Matt Kasperek, Andrew Abounader, Derek Wytzka, Alison Shringer, Leslie Griffiths, Sarah Kennedy



Director:
Devon Gess

The MORE you learn,
 - Performed at all three concerts; fall, winter and spring.
 - Raised money by selling chocolate candy.
 - Competed in district contest on March 12.

The more you know

HERO

Front Row: Amasia Buchan, Maura McIntyre, Anastasia Alex, Jana Leyrer, Anabel Marques, Emily Grandy, Emily K. Williams **Second Row:** Laura Emmer, Katie Lustek, Courtney Wenzell, Julia Watters, Erin Gale, Milda Maciuleviciute, Leah Shopneck **Back Row:** Sarah Crowley, Sam Grabo, Jenna Hunger, Aaron Swank, Megan Musacchia, Hannah Krause, Scott Winzig



Adviser:
Gina Spears

The MORE you learn,
 - Helped with a Halloween party at Bradley Bay Nursing Home.
 - Had many bakesales
 - Adopted two families for Christmas.
 - Hosted Kid's Camp and had activities such as crafts, games and a movie.
 - Collected canned goods

The more you know

HUDDLE

Front Row: Kylie Krauss, Matt Galli, Chloe Radisek, Emily Parobek, Amber Sheets, Rachel Harmount, Erin Kana
Second Row: Caitlin Campbell, Michelle Bauknecht, Daniel Magee, Amy Manzo, Clair Mayfield, Kelley Engelbrecht, Marissa Novak, Ali Tabaczynski, Caity O'Hara
Third Row: Kerry Leuschel, Kayla Coleman
Back Row: Mike Komperda, Jeff Dusek, Kelley Moore, Phil Patzwahl, Darrick Matthews, Meagan Eckardt, Katherine Finlay, Jeff Mixer, Jeff Dusek



Adviser:
Jim Cahoon

The MORE you learn,
 - Met once a month to plan lessons to present to 4th and 6th graders.
 - Lessons were focused on topics such as nutrition, bike safety, alcohol and drugs and self-esteem.
 - Group doubled in size because they added the sixth grade students.

The more you know

Jazz Ensemble

Front Row: Andrew Morbitzer, Jack Kuper, Colin Davin, Emily Parobek, Erin Ocampo
Second Row: Erika Cikraji, Alex Naegele, Amy Koenig, Lauren Butch, Samantha Dickman
Third Row: Da-Tren Chou, Doug Riebel, Dan Morris, Jake Hostetler, Mike Komperda
Back Row: Phil Patzwahl, Darrick Matthews, Meagan Eckardt, Katherine Finlay, Jeff Mixer, Jeff Dusek



Director:
Ed Berry

The MORE you learn,
 - Performed at *Cosmic Rays Starlight Cafe* in Walt Disney World.
 - Performed at the *Ballroom Blitz* on March 19-20.
 - Performed at the Winter Jazz concert.

The more you know

Key Club

Front Row: Audrey Bryson, Sarah Gerlach, Jackie Miller, Amanda Megyesi, Chelsea Kalata, Lauren Dent, Emily K. Williams, Emily Parobek, Caroline Faile, Andy Parobek
Second Row: Laura Godfray, Michelle Bauknecht, Alyssa Loufman, Lindsey Overdorff, Emily Grandy, Lauren Farver, Beth Valerino, Chelsea Clarke, Stephanie Nelson, Ann Narramore
Third Row: Cameron Lowe, Erika Weeks, Lauren Krivich, Kelsey Scripture, Katie Zehe, Sarah Zehe, Laura Bolton, Sam Grabo, Emily Grady, Alison Day, Molly Pell, Caitlin Gorie
Back Row: Mike Kaman, Kristen Swiner, Ben Jarosz, Li Cai, Scott Winzig, Gabrielle Adkins, Katherine Finlay, Megan Musacchia, Ryan Britton, John Kirsop, Sarah Kazanas, April DeVito



Advisors:
Barb Hufford, Kelly McCrone

The MORE you learn,
 - Sponsored the Powderpuff Football Game and held a fundraiser for UNICEF at the game.
 - Had a food and coat drive on November 19th.
 - Worked Salvation Army distribution on December 9th.
 - Attended convention in Columbus on April 2-4.
 - Had a lock-in at Westlake HS on Feb. 20th.

The more you know

Ladies Show Choir

Front Row: Meghan DeWees, Mercedes Murray, Emily Grandy, Megan McCrone, Lena McDonald, Lindsay Stang, Charlene Figueira
Back Row: Brittany Safford, Cullen Heaney, Megan Sterling, Kelsey Magee, Kelly Grassia, Becca Stewart, Kayla Coleman



Director:
Devon Gess

The MORE you learn,
 - Class was held during the first semester of the school year.
 - Performed at the fall and winter choir concerts.
 - Performed at Bonne Bell.
 - Performed at a Show Choir Festival at Rocky River High School on February 19.

The more you know

D Anymore

Model United Nations

Front Row: Laura Godfray, Lauren Dent, Julie Lambe, Amber Sheets, Chloe Radisek
Second Row: Andrew Keppler, Kevin McIntyre, Andrea Vannucci, Hayley Craig, Brian Gallo, Erin Gale, Lindsay Blotzer
Third Row: Peter Comodeca, Joseph Glase, Scott Williams, Daniel Morris, Andreea Seicean, Caitlin Gorie
Back Row: John Winzig, Trevor Braun, Bill Levendusky, Scott Winzig, Katherine Finlay, Molly Pell, Claire Tramba



Advisers:

E.J. Gorman Rob Grossman

The MORE you learn,
 - Attended the University of Michigan Model U.N. conference on January 16-18.
 - Attended the Kent State Model U.N. conference on March 25-27.

The more you know

National Honor Society

Front Row: Elise Stevens, Deena Alex, Lauren Butch, Erin Kana, Kate Voegel, Emily K. Williams, Kevin McIntyre, Ali Tabaczynski, Emily Parobek, Rachel Harmount, Amber Sheets, Amy Manzo, Colleen Klonk, Colin Davin, Kylie Krauss, Lauren Demirjian, Lauren Knisely
Second Row: Megan McCrone, Meghan Stockdale, Larissa Loufman, Alyssa Loufman, Emily Grandy, Taylor Wiebusch, Lisa Stokley, Meghan Starr, Rachel Harmount, Andrea Vannucci, Hayley Craig, Jessica Leslie, Julie Lambe, Dana McClain, Rachael Novak, Katie Kreis, Margo Waltz, Kelley Engelbrecht, Caitlin Campbell
Third Row: Michelle Bauknecht, Jen Kirsop, Liz Slife, Mike Komperda, Cassie Trainer, Lindsay Stang, Claire McKinney, Lauren Lederer, Kelley Moore, Kerry Leuschel, Leah Shopneck,



Andreea Seicean, Brian Gallo, Phil Patzwahl, Holly Sammon, Halle Plagens, Callie Broomfield, Katie Lustek, Molly Sweeney
Back Row: Eddie Chadwick, Meredith Evans, Jason Akers, Dana Fedor, Alison Day, Jeff Dusek, Zack Graney, Susan Chadwick, Kristin Morgan, Bill Levendusky, Scott Winzig, Katherine Finlay, Dan Howarth, Jeff Mixter, Jason Karim, Mike Vick, Grant Bordiner, Jessica Lauerhass, Amanda Kaczay, Alex Ward, Sarah Parks
Adviser:

Denise Knight

The MORE you learn,
 - 2003 Inductions were held on November 11
 - All members did service projects
 - Members took turns babysitting PTA children.

The more you know

On Campus Christians

Front Row: Emily Grandy, Megan McCrone, Lindsay Lyles
Second Row: Sam Fyffe, Chelsea Coleman, Larissa Loufman
Third Row: Jeff Dusek, Alison Day, Jake Ulmenstine
Back Row: Claire McKinney, Megan Musacchia, Scott Winzig

Adviser:

Stephen Bittinger

The MORE you learn,

- Met Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.
 - Had bagel breakfasts.
 - Had speakers to talk about their faith.



O.W.E.

Front Row: Jen Ayars, Anne Marconi, Gina Szente
Second Row: Christeen Nasrallah, Kristin Russell
Third Row: Mr. Tom Kaiser, John Pelka, Matt Holzheimer
Back Row: Gary Spitznagel, Clay Adams

Adviser:

Tom Kaiser

The MORE you learn,
 - Learned about life skills such as renting an apartment, budgeting living on your own, buying a car, banking and taxes.
 - Went on field trips to the Justice Center and the West Side Market.

The more you know

Orchestra

Front Row: Alex Naegele, Claire Meaney, Caitlin Campbell, Lindsay Lyles, Mandy Matthews, Megan Martin, Lindsay Blotzer, Elise Stevens, Colin Davin, Katie Engler
Second Row: Maura McIntyre, Jackie Miller
Third Row: Sergei Kluchnik, Anne Fenwick, Meghan Stockdale, Kevin McIntyre, Scott Beifus, Erin Ocampo, Julie Cibra, Drew Veres, Emily Coil, Ali Tabaczynski, Chelsea Coleman, Samantha Dickman, Taylor Sanderson, Tess Traylor, Corin Bonnett
Back Row: Erika Cikraji, Meagan Eckardt, Leah Shopneck, Caitie Jacobs, Caitlin Lanning, Meredith Evans, Andreea Seicean, Emily Grady, Amy Koenig, Alison Guerin, Katie Lustek, Brian Gallo, Alex Ward, Sarah Veres, Marissa Novak, Rachael Doughy
Back Row: Scott Williams, Da-Tren Chou, Mike Komperda, Susan Chadwick,



Gabrielle Adkins, Katherine Finlay, Max Traylor, Scott Winzig, Danny Sheehan, Jeff Dusek, Kurt Gee, Jeff Mixter, Jason Karim, Tom Davis, Katie Rich, Margo Waltz

Director:

Doug Day

The MORE you learn,
 - Competed in State Orchestra contest on March 5 and received a one.
 - Performed at "A Day for Strings" which was held in the spring. The theme was Jazz.

The more you know

Project Earth

Front Row: Cullen Heaney, Julie Cikra, Allison Guerin, Ashlee Platt, Val Spang, Deena Alex
Second Row: Danielle Pavan, Lillian Green, Emily Coil, Nicole Penner, Helen Lanning, Amy Koenig, Kylie Krauss, Beth Friswold, Robyn Phillips
Third Row: Abby Long, Max Petras, Steve Heim, Chris Stocking, Ryan Yager, Brendan Phillips, Mark Boyd, Kyle Nelson, Brittany Coffin, Alex Ward



Adviser:
Chet Sadonik

The MORE you learn,
 - Toured the metroparks in Northeastern Ohio.
 - Planted trees at the Middle School for Arbor Day.

The more you know

Rockettes

Front Row: Stephanie Nelson, Katie Spies, Dana McClain, Rachael Novak, Megan Sterling, Kelsey Magee, Deena Alex, Mandy Matthews, Megan Martin, Abigail Shipley, Kate Voegel
Second Row: Caitlin Campbell, Sarah Parks, Kayla Coleman, Sarah Kennedy, Katie Kowalski, Emily Graber, Caroline Faile, Megan McCrone, Jamie Hassey, Kelley Engelbrecht, Danielle Nye, Sarah Gerlach
Third Row: Erika Weeks, Mary Kresge, Reuschel Doughty, Marie Rohlke, Kerry Leuschel, Meghan Storkdale, Lisa Stokley, Holly Sammon, Alex Ward, Maggie Herthneck, Maggie Stroney
Back Row: Margo Waltz, Cate Jelepis, Katie Rich, Brittany Safford, Kelly Grassia, Lizelle van den Berg, Jacqueline Sammon, Laura Griebel, Caitlin Gorie, Kim Hauschildt, Molly Pell, Abby Long, Jessica Leslie



Adviser:
Sue Friedal

The MORE you learn,
 - Sponsored Mini Rockette Camp August 9.
 - Performed halftime shows at the basketball games.
 - Sold coupon booklets to raise money for the Disney trip.

The more you know

Rockets Men's Chorus

Front Row: Joseph Glase, Matt Abounader, Matt Goins, Randy Kern, Aaron Swank, Mike Komperda, Mike Beall
Second Row: Brian Wilk, Darrick Matthews, Edward Synek, John Foran, Jud Eakin, Taylor Hawkins, Victor Rasgaitis, Pete Mahler
Back Row: Jordan White, Tyler Trutza, Adeb Shaheen, Brian Benson, Mike Consolo, Dan McLaughlin, Joe Stark



Director:
Devon Gess

The MORE you learn,
 - New choir group formed this year
 - Performed at choir concerts
 - Met every Wednesday night from 8-9.

The more you know

Students Against Drunk Driving

Front Row: Lindsay Lyles, Kristin Hyland, Maura McIntyre, Sarah Parks, Alicia Spitznagel, Kelsey Magee, Erin Kana
Second Row: Michelle Bauknecht, Larissa Loufman, Emily Grandy, Megan McCrone, Lena McDonald, Lindsay Stang, Ali Tabaczynski, Merritt Birney, Jessica Neeson
Third Row: Lauren Dent, Courtney Wenzell, Ryan O'Connor, Sam Grabo, Emily Graber, Ann Narramore, Kayla Coleman, Caitlin Lanning
Back Row: Meghan DeWees, Jim McMasters, Ben Huntley, Leigh Morrison, Danny Sheehan, Scott Winzig, Jeff Dusek, Alison Day



Adviser:
Anita Bauknecht

The MORE you learn,
 - Organized a MADD multimedia assembly
 - Held Red Ribbon Week activities at the high school, Middle School and Westery.
 - Had a self-defense program November 20.
 - Sponsored Great American Smokeout November 20.

The more you know

Science Club

Front Row: Jessica Pollack, Lindsay Lyles, Sam Fyffe, Amber Sheets **Second Row:** Kevin McIntyre, Liz Slife, Jane Spikowski, Andreea Seicean **Back Row:** Scott Winzig, Jason Akers, Trevor Brown, Chris Behl, Katherine Finlay, Pete Mahler



Adviser:
Ann Mowery

The MORE you learn,
- Participated in the Lego Robotics Tournament at Case Western Reserve University on February 23rd.
- Young Engineers Night at Crawford Museum.
- NASA Microgravity Team project proposal.

The more you know

Sixty Degrees South Literary Magazine

Front Row: Miss Jordan Hartung, Katie Kreis, Chris Gurley, Russ Brill, Mark Boyd, Margo Waltz **Second Row:** Britnay Coffin, Chelsea Coleman, Lena McDonald, Natty Naso, Callie Broomfield, Andrea Vannucci **Back Row:** Hayley Craig, Blair Mayfield, Hannah Krause, Katie Lustek, Leah Shopneck, Katherine Finlay



Adviser:
Jordan Hartung

The MORE you learn,
- Collected artwork and literary works that people composed.
- Had many bake sales to raise money to publish the magazine
- Works submitted are typed up and put into a magazine which is sold for \$15.00 at the end of the school year.

The more you know

Spanish Club

Front Row: Meghan Joyce, Natalie Morrison, Christina Musarra, Amy Manzo, Colleen Klunk, Caroline Faile, Amber Sheets, Rachel Harmount **Second Row:** Joel Harmount, Alyssa Loufman, Leah Shopneck, Rachel Garner, Milda Maciuleviciute, Chloe Radisek, Lauren Clement, Chelsea Coleman, Lindsey Lyles, Stacey Pearson **Back Row:** Erin Gale, Kristen Swiner, Ben Huntley, Aaron Swank, Andreea Seicean, Kristin Ehasz, Cameron Lyden, Sarah Kazanas, April DeVito, Michael Edlund, Ann Narramore



Adviser:
Gina Spears

The MORE you learn,
- Helped with tutoring at Bay Middle School.
- Had a car wash and many bake sales.
- Prepared a meal for the Ronald McDonald House.
- Continue to support a Guatemalan child.
- Send birthday greetings to all Bay High students.

The more you know

Spirit Club

Front Row: Scott Winzig, Hayley Craig, Katie Lustek, Sarah Kazanas, April DeVito, Ann Narramore, Halle Plagens



Adviser:
Devon Gess

The MORE you learn,
- Showed support at athletic events.
- Showed school spirit
- Were in the homecoming parade.

The more you know

Stage Band

Front Row: Alex Naegele, Taylor Sanderson, Elise Stevens, Russ Brill, Michael Taricska **Second Row:** Sarah Crowley, Russell Brax, Ben Morris, Cameron Jackson, Jason Karim, Eric DeWees, Andy Yankel **Back Row:** Nora Driscoll, Alex Brown, Aaron Phelps, Scott Williams, Stephan Boettcher, John Winzig, Kurt Gee



Director:
Doug Day

The MORE you learn,
- Performed at winter jazz concert.
- Performed at the Christmas concert
- Played at the Ballroom Blitz March 19-20.

The more you know

Student Council

Front Row: Emily K. Williams, Halle Plagens, Andrea Vannucci, Mark Ulmenstine, Brian Gallo, Lauren Dent **Second Row:** Teodora Kuzmanovic, Clair Mayfield, Ali Tabaczynski, Megan McCrone, Jackie Riedel, Sarah Kennedy **Third Row:** Anne Selong, Erica Smith, Katie Kowalski, Emily Grady, Susan Chadwick, Joseph Glase, Tom Watts, Tom Davis **Back Row:** Leigh Morrison, Alex Ward, Hayley Craig, Scott Winzig, Derek Wytzka, Derek Riedel, Grant Bordine, Jake Ulmenstine



Adviser:
Chuck Robertson

The MORE you learn,
- Had many bake sales
- Sponsored the Homecoming dance.
- Raised money for the National Transplant Foundation by sponsoring the "Turkey Bowl" and hosting SWC Idol on February 19.
- Met every Thursday morning before school.

The more you know

Symphonic Band

Front Row: Julie Lambe, Lauren Butch, Kate Voegel, Erin Kana, Michelle Bauknecht, Emily K. Williams, Emily Parobek, Lisa Stokley, Abigail Shipley, Elise Stevens, Larissa Loufman, Erin Ocampo, Kelley Engelbrecht **Second Row:** Da-Tren Chou, Jason Karim, Phil Patzwahl, Angie Manos, Jack Kuper, Hellen Lanning, Julie Cikra, Alison Guerin, Ali Tabaczynski, Colin Davin, Samantha Dickman, Adam Shipley, Joseph Glase **Third Row:** Andrew Morbitzer, Brett Clark, Jake Hostetler, Susan Chadwick, Erika Cikraji, Alex Naegele, Amy Koenig, Meredith Evans, Nicole Penmer, Lillian Greene, Jessica Jackson, Mallory Griebel, Andy Yankel, Doug Riebel, Michael Edlund, Dave Stokley **Back Row:** Kurt Gee, Trevor Braun, Eric DeWees, Ben Hatlovic, Daniel Morris, Mike Komperda



Chris Behl, Katherine Finlay, Will Krause, Jeff Mixer, Jeff Dusek, Claire McKinney, Katie Borsos, Jason Akers, Sarah Helgesen, Jen Kirsop, Darrick Matthews

Director:
Ed Berry

The MORE you learn,
- Competed in District Contest on March 20.
- Performed with Community Band.
- Had guest conductors to prepare for district contest.

The more you know

Thespians

Front Row: Emily Horrigan, Cate Humpage, Amber Sheets, Cullen Heaney **Second Row:** Erin Ocampo, Kelley Engelbrecht, Victor Rasgaitis, Jason Akers, Sarah Helgesen, Kristen Haase **Back Row:** Katherine Finlay, Ryan Britton, Eddie Chadwick, Jen Kirsop, Meghan Starr



Adviser:
Michelle Safarz

The MORE you learn,
- Attended performance and talkback with actors of *Tartuffe*.
- Held a talent show on November 15th.
- Went on an evening trip to see *Plaid Tidings* at the Cleveland Playhouse.

The more you know



Any more

Treble Ensemble

Front Row: Amber Sheets, Hallie Weigelt, Sara Salim, Megan McCrone, Bethany Jordan, Halle Plagens, Norah Fabek, Kelly Grassia, Katelyn Outcalt, Anna Kaase, Char Figueira, Lauren Beifuss, Julie Walters, Lindy Schaffer
Second Row: Cate Humpage, Emily Grandy, Amy Manzo, Laura Higgins, Christina Vangelos, Kate Radis, Jesse Reilly, Alex Heinicke, Anna Roubal, Abby Doyle, Lindsey Kohn, Lauren Jones, Sarah Zehe, Emily Dean, Stacey Jackson, Rachel Johnson, Ellen Mellott, Danielle Nye
Third Row: Michelle Bauknecht, Colleen Klunk, Katie Kreiss, Christine Ross, Katie Corliss, Morgan McGraw, Emily A. Williams, Brittany Safford, Lauren King, Cate Jelepiss, Heather Woodburn, Lena McDonald, Lindsay Stang, Kristen Swiner, Liz Lundblad, Robyn Phillips,



Back Row: Hayley Craig, Lindsay Flash, Erica Smith, Alison Taylor, Alyssa Craig, Ann Narramore, Claire McKinney, Megan Musacchia, Lizelle van den Berg, Callie Broomfield, Maggie Pugliese, Natty Naso, Kayleigh Zajaros, Paris Pugliese, Kristen Cookro, Becca Stewart, Zoey Behrens, Mindy Clark, Liz Keppler

Director:

Devon Gess

The **MORE** you learn,

- Had a fundraiser by selling chocolate to raise money for the choral program.
- participated in district contest on March 12.

Yearbook

Front Row: Emily K. Williams, Jana Leyrer, Stacey Jackson, Michelle Bauknecht, Lauren Knisely, Stacey Pearson, Julie Lambe, Cate Humpage
Second Row: Katie Kowalski, Emily Graber, Colleen Klunk, Amy Manzo, Erin Gale, Kelley Engelbrecht, Katie Engelbrecht
Back Row: Emily Grady, Sam Grabo, Erin Kana, Halle Plagens, Lizelle van den Berg, Sarah Parks



Adviser:

Judi Coolidge

Assistant Adviser:

Stephanie Williams

The **MORE** you learn,

- Editors swam in rooftop pool in San Diego, CA.
- Hired a graduate to decorate the room.
- Traded the custodians for new tables.
- Participated in over a dozen breakdowns.

Youth Philanthropy Fellowship Officers

Front Row: Anne Selong, Laura Godfray, Chloe Radisek, Russ Brill
Second Row: Callie Broomfield, Jessica Leslie, Amy Manzo, Margo Waltz, Danielle Nye
Back Row: Blair Mayfield, Scott Winzig, Sarah Kennedy, Brian Gallo



Adviser:

Jim Cahoon

The **MORE** you learn,

- Had penny wars between each class and a pizza eating contest during Y.P.F. Week.
- Hosted a Movie Night in November
- Held a benefit concert in January
- Sponsored a door-to-door fundraiser in May.
- All money raised went to charities for disease research

The more you know

Varsity Men's Baseball

Front Row: Matt Kelsey, Pat Wise, Dave Stokley, Cody McGilvary.
Second Row: Chris Taylor, Tom Sinram, Scott Wallace, Kyle Lawrence, Danny Altieri, Nick Dontje, Clint Glase
Back Row: Coach Joe Cheney, Erich Diedrich, Bobby Reiff, Jeff Coffelt, Dan Pell, Marty Majewski, Coach Tom Elmore



13 wins, 14 losses

St. Edwards	6-12
Wellington	6-2
Mentor	3-9
Brookside	8-0
North Olmsted	12-2, 1-11
Midview	8-11
Anthony Wayne	12-14
Lima Senior	5-4
Olmsted Falls	17-9, 10-6
Rocky River	3-6, 5-4
Avon Lake	3-16, 3-9
Eastlake North	7-11, 10-3
Amherst	9-6, 4-2
Westlake	1-17, 5-9
Fairview	7-3, 4-8
Brooklyn	8-1
Lakewood	8-9, 9-8
Firelands	3-4

JV Men's Baseball

Front Row: Matt Williams, Zach Matthews, Karl Schreiber, Mitch Ulanski, Arian Fonticella **Second Row:** Taylor Weaver, Dan Conti, Rick Kuper, Michael Vick, Brian McNeff **Back Row:** Coach Millet, Mark Cleary, Dan Weeast, Alex McCray, Tim Holmes, Coach Cheney



8 wins, 13 losses

St. Edwards	4-13
Wellington	3-1
Mentor	1-12
Brookside	8-4
North Olmsted	7-8, 3-8
Midview	4-7
Olmsted Falls	3-7, 4-10
Rocky River	6-2, 10-12
Avon Lake	3-12, 2-15
Eastlake North	4-14, 7-2
Amherst	7-4, 4-9
Westlake	4-6, 8-6
Fairview	10-2, 4-3
Lakewood	4-11
Brooklyn	9-1

Varsity Men's Basketball

Front Row: Brandon Crawford, Dan Howarth, Jeff Doyle, Zack Graney, Philip Patzwahl **Back Row:** Coach Scott Sharp, Doug VanBuskirk, Grant Bordine, Tyler Trutza, Derek Riedel, Marc Houlas, Joe Stark, Asst. Coach Brent Neibecker



11 wins, 8 losses

Berea	66-53
North Olmsted	63-61, 54-70
Olmsted Falls	84-90, 62-87
Rocky River	69-74, 64-77
Luthern West	62-78
Open Door	61-39
Brecksville	63-47
Avon Lake	79-51, 51-61
Amherst	66-61, 49-64
Westlake	69-56, 80-64
Firelands	71-63
North Ridgeville	80-60
Fairview	64-42, 60-72
Fairview (Tournament)	55-52

The more you know

JV Men's Basketball

Front Row: Trevor Wenzell, Jeff Doyle, Dan Geuther, Tom Davis, Tom Watts **Back Row:** Varsity Coach Scott Sharp, John Outcalt, John Lieske, BJ Baran, Chris Stavlas, Phil Prokes, Coach Brent Neibecker



11 wins, 8 losses

Berea	43-52
North Olmsted	61-48, 40-44
Olmsted Falls	61-66, 57-67
Rocky River	49-48, 44-46
Luthern West	44-58
Open Door	67-23
Brecksville	40-53
Avon Lake	30-60, 42-53
Amherst	40-44, 67-42
Firelands	63-43
Westlake	60-57, 64-57
Fairview	49-45
North Ridgeville	56-46

The more you know

Freshmen Men's Basketball

Front Row: Matt Kohl, John Hronek, Jimmy Broomfield, John Ulanski, Jonathon Bogden **Back Row:** Coach Daniel Sheppard, Tim Majewski, Jake Goldsberry, Brian Vick, Nate Woos, Josh Harrell



5 wins, 10 losses

North Olmsted	26-45, 35-47
Olmsted Falls	48-47, 51-56, 25-47
Avon Lake	33-31, 38-19
Amherst	35-50, 36-64
Westlake	33-40, 25-49
Fairview	49-31, 30-47
Fairview	50-36, 23-45

The more you know

Varsity Women's Basketball

Front Row: Jessica Lauerhass, Andrea Vannucci, Karina Kendrick, Anne Haky, Paris Pugliese **Back Row:** Coach Chris Brewer, Tracy Graham, Kristin Morgan, Lisa Stokley, Sarah Kazanas, Caitlin Gorie, Claire Tramba, Lauren King



14 wins, 6 losses

North Olmsted	65-45, 45-31
Olmsted Falls	58-41, 49-21
Rocky River	55-48, 54-36
Avon Lake	52-54, 38-30
Amherst	48-40, 54-58
Westlake	51-40, 38-31
Fairview	71-46, 51-35
St. Peter Chanel	70-25
John Marshall	53-55
Regina	49-71
Walsh Jesuit	41-48
Magnificat	53-51
Akron Hoban	53-56

The more you know

JV Women's Basketball

Front Row: Kim Hauschildt, Jackie Brown, Audrey Bryson, Anne Fenwick **Back Row:** Coach Chris O'Brien, Molly Pell, April DeVito, Caitlin Gorie, Claire Tramba



4 wins, 16 losses

North Olmsted	25-37, 23-32
Olmsted Falls	35-36, 34-47
Rocky River	41-45, 43-33
Avon Lake	45-48, 29-32
Fairview	38-47, 23-33
Westlake	27-35, 43-33
Amherst	42-38, 28-31
St. Peter Chanel	40-11
John Marshall	48-51
Riverside	28-35
Walsh Jesuit	35-41
Magnificat	15-40
Hoban	28-35

Freshmen Women's Basketball

Front Row: Sarah Kennedy, Emily Musacchia, Dani Barnett, Virginia Emmerich, Jackie Riedel **Back Row:** Coach Jay Valadez, Leslie Griffiths, Rachael Gorski, Lauren Voll, Caitlin Kinzel, Courtney Wenzell



12 wins, 2 losses

North Olmsted	37-29, 38-33
Olmsted Falls	35-21, 37-29
Avon Lake	23-31, 38-40
Amherst	38-21, 47-19
Westlake	26-22, 33-28
Rocky River	42-18, 25-18
Fairview	39-26, 50-45

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Front Row: Emily Deese, Liz Keppler, Dallas Valadez, Katherine Feather, Stacey Pearson, Kristin Ehasz, Ashley Barris, Lindy Schaffer, Caitlin Campbell, Erica Smith **Second Row:** Mark Piccirilli, Andy Yankel, Dan Valco, Lauren Knisely, Megan McCrone, Laura Valco, Nora Driscoll, Carrie Crane, Andrew Keppler, Ben Helbig, Andrew Morbitzer **Back Row:** Men's Coach Bill Winger, Cameron Jackson, Jason Tuneberg, Cameron Lowe, Chris Lowe, Benjamin Tobik, Chris Knap, Alex Slauk, Matt Becht, Michael Stanton, Women's Coach Joe Knap



22 wins, 10 losses

	Men	Women
University School		2nd/12
SWC Quad		2nd/7
Chris Green Inv.		1st/25
Tiffin Carnival		9th/41
Boardman Inv.		4th/4
SWC Quad		4th/20
Cloverleaf Inv.		1st/8
Vermilion Inv.		3rd/8
SWC		1st/10
Districts		17th/24
Regionals		

Varsity and JV Football

Front Row: Matt Long, Eric Tont, Tim Rosendaul, Dave Stokley, Jim McMasters, Grant Bordine, Mark Ulmenstine, Aaron Huddle, Sean Mansfield, Greg Wintering
Second Row: Mark Beres, Dan Conti, Doug Weigelt, Cody McGilray, Rob Gallagher, Cory Gwynn, Matt Wozniak, Kyle Caddey, Terry Maruna, Ray Gerard
Third Row: Karl Schreiber, Robert Rankin, Dane Wise, Derek Riedel, Jud Eakin, Matt Aboundader, Brian McNeff, Adeeb Shaheen, Greg Buchholz, Pete Mahler
Fourth Row: Jake Ulmenstine, Kyle Prudence, Evan Helgesen, Tom Watts, BJ Baran, Mark Petro, Oliver Hearhneck, Jamie Saurman, Chris Stavlas, Ben Strang
Fifth Row: John Grock, Chris Hernandez, Mike Wargo, Jeff Stockhausen, Zach Matthews, Jeff Brodnik, Mike Vick, Mark Kelly, Josh Horvath
Sixth Row: Coach Chris Cseh, Coach Chris O'Brien,



2 wins, 8 losses

Willard	7-13
Vermillion	13-20
North Ridgeville	7-0
North Olmsted	8-24
Olmsted Falls	0-33
Rocky River	0-40
Avon Lake	0-56
Amherst	0-21
Westlake	10-40
Fairview	22-12

Nick Tonegato, Mike Steele, Zac Palidino, Kevin DeFrank, Ben Edam, Coach Doug Ulmenstine, Coach Ted Marosi
Back Row: Coach Tim Jansen, Coach Mike Peregord, Coach Ted Sielski, Coach Gary Sherwood, Coach Robert Jackson, Coach Don Caramell

Freshmen Football

Front Row: Matt Kohl, Mike Abbott, Jonathan Bogden, Brent Figueria, Brendon McHugh, Ben Shopneck, Michael Taricska
Second Row: Jeffrey Firestone, Matt Robinson, Max Cowles, David Hamilton, John Ulanski, Matt Marosi, Jake Goldsberry
Back Row: Coach Ted Marosi, Coach Don Caramell, Andrew Abounader, Andrew Pettay, Nathan Woos, Coach Gary Sherwood, Coach Doug Ulmenstine



1 win, 9 losses

Avon	6-28
Brookside	0-30
North Ridgeville	0-26
North Olmsted	7-50
Olmsted Falls	6-21
Rocky River	0-22
Avon Lake	0-28
Amherst	0-40
Westlake	19-29
Fairview	8-6

Men's Golf

Front Row: Dan Geuther, Scott McAllester, Matt Chapon, Billy Dobbins
Second Row: Coach Steven Steinhilber, Ben Hatlovic, Brett Kerver, Tim Majewski, Dan Howarth
Back Row: Mike Beall, Taylor Weaver, Adam Deel, Jon Bartuccio, Mitch Ulanski

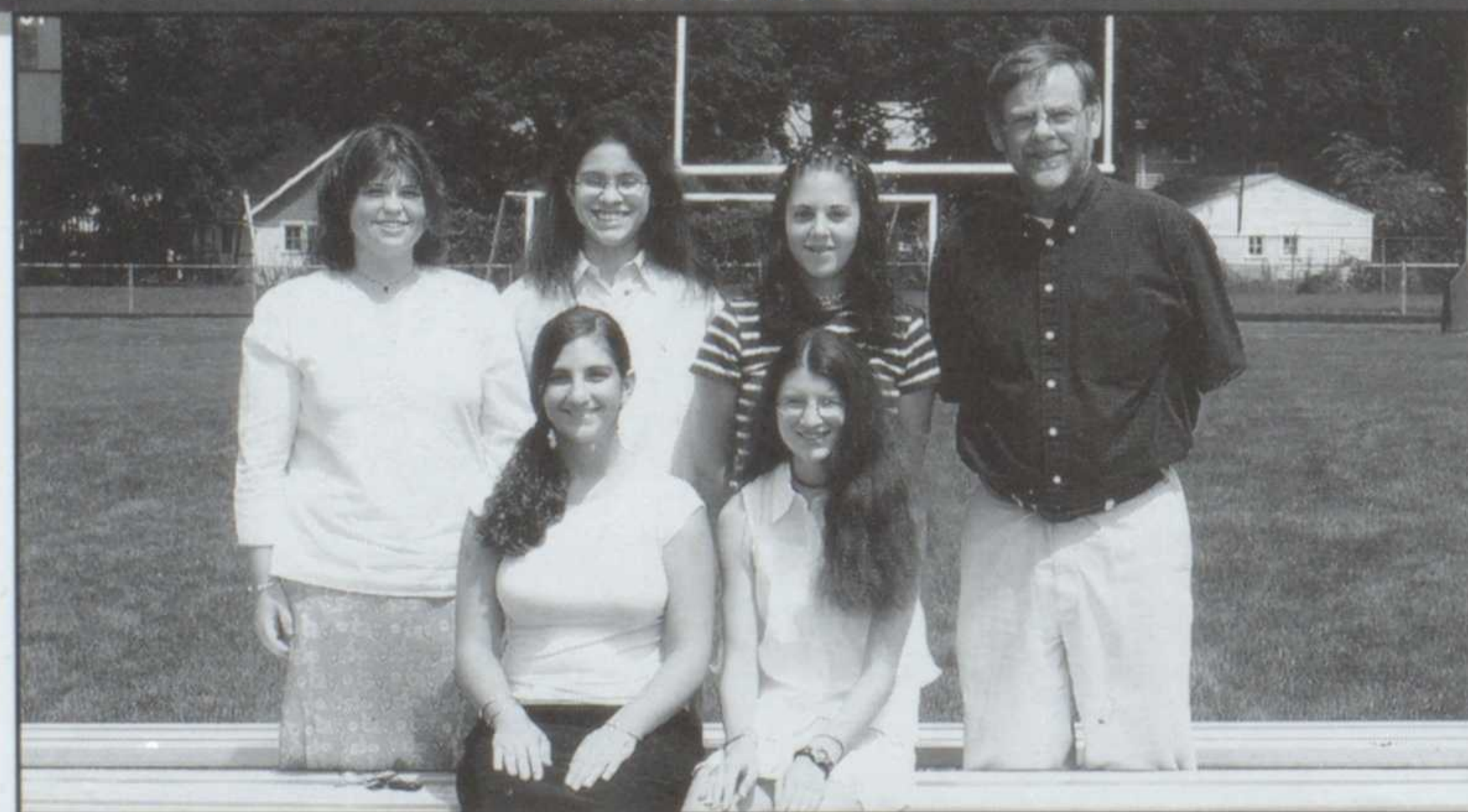


8 wins, 9 losses

North Olmsted	152-157, 159-154
Fairview	152-179, 159-176
Avon Lake	158-151, 158-154
Rocky River	158-162, 158-167
Amherst	163-150, 162-164
Olmsted Falls	163-160, 162-160
Westlake	165-158, 167-161
St. Edwards	165-154
Midpark	158-166
Berea	166-185

Women's Golf

Front Row: Lauren Demirjian, Jillian Strunk
Back Row: Stacey Jackson, Erin Ocampo, Alexis Becerra, Coach Doug Day



7 wins, 20 losses

RockyRiver/Avon Lake	230-217-210
Fairview/Avon Lake	220-251-222
Will. So./Avon Lake	219-191-214
Olm. Falls/Avon Lake	210-185-208
N. Olmsted/Avon Lake	230-228-197
Olmsted Falls	211-184
N. Olmsted/Westlake	199-197-188
Westlake/Avon Lake	218-201-212
Amherst/Avon Lake	215-257-203
Amherst	213-222
Fairview/Rocky River	194-193-190
Westlake/Rocky River	208-196-215
Vermillion/N. Olmsted	202-222-227
Avon Lake	239-220
Vermillion/Avon Lake	223-221-209

Hockey

Front Row: Brent Figuera, Toby Milz, Jim Datko, Eddie Chadwick, Dan Sedlak, Kyle Knight **Second Row:** Patrick Madden, Cameron Gibbins, Chris Varga, Alison Meaney, Pat Wise, Dan Wise, Scott Abraham **Back Row:** Head Coach Terry Chadwick, Christopher Hernandez, Austin Chelko, Marc Cleary, Dan Conti, Keller Schringer, Matt Long, Coach Todd Flichel



29 wins, 10 losses

Olmsted Falls	6-5, 6-3, 4-0	
North Olmsted	3-1	
Avon Lake	3-4, 6-5	
Avon Lake	2-0, 4-3, 2-1	
Rocky River	1-2	
Brooklyn	18-0, 12-0	
Valley Forge	10-0, 11-1	
Lakewood	5-1, 6-0	
Parma	8-0, 10-0	
Euclid	10-4	
Charin Falls	10-0	Olmsted Falls 5-1
Cleveland Hts	5-3	Kent Roosevelt 3-1 9
Shaker Hts	3-5, 2-5	Holy Name 0-10
Springboro	6-1, 9-1	
Strongsville	7-1	
Elyria Catholic	3-2	
Perrysburg	8-2	
Beavercreek	9-1	
St. Ignatius	2-3	
Kenston	11-1	

Men's Soccer

Front Row: Ben Huntley, Jacob Kabelen, Brian Benson, Austin Chelko, Tom Samilson **Second Row:** Kevin Joecken, Andy Parobek, Jack McGinty, Chris Payne, Chris Rego, Christian Walter, Ryan Williams, Dan Kollerker **Third Row:** Geoff Hardy, Jeff Doyle, Adam Swank, Tom Greene, Aaron Swank, Ian Hannola, Josh Harrell, Derek Wytzka, Trevon Wentzell **Fourth Row:** Jeff Dusek, John Outcalt, Ian Cook, Taylor Hawkins, Phil Prokes, Eric DeWees, Tom Ludwig, Nathan Toennies, Dan Forkin, Matt Kahnert **Fifth Row:** John Winzig, Scott Winzig, Sam Blackie, Matt Williams, Andy Hoffman, Mitch Falatach, Kevin McIntyre, Mike Ludwig, Mike Bellantis, Dan Magee **Sixth Row:** Tobias Milz, Ray Glinka, Courtney Rego, Adam Geiss, Marc Houlas, Andrei Konsen,



Sean Priest, Patrick Madden, Keller Schringer, Kyle Arbaugh, Colin Bellantis, Russel Brax **Back Row:** Coach Joe Cheney, Coach Sean Egan, Head Coach Bobby Dougherty, Coach Robert Dougherty, Coach Dan LaBianca

19 wins, 2 ties, 3 losses

Dublin Scioto	1-1
Huron	2-0
North Olmsted	2-1
West Geauga	0-2
Olmsted Falls	5-3
University School	1-0
Norwalk	2-0
Rocky River	2-1, 5-1
Revere	2-2
Avon Lake	5-2
St. Ignatius	1-0
Amherst	3-1
Firelands	3-1, 4-0
Westlake	1-1
Christian Community School	1-1
Fairview	3-1

Women's Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Bethany Jordan, Jessica Lauerhass, Halle Plagens, Molly Sweeney, Bryn Heinicke, **Second Row:** Natty Naso, Jenny Evans, Maggie Pugliese, Allie Zajaros, Callie Broomfield, Elise Falatach **Back Row:** Coach Jim Wojtkun, Head Coach Beth Gavin, Erica Lowell, Leigh Morrison, Amy O'Hara, Paris Pugliese, Layleigh Zajaros, Caity O'Hara, Coach Bill Jordan, Coach Patrick Kelly



19 wins, 4 ties, 0 losses

Hudson	0-1
North Olmsted	2-0
West Geauga	8-2
Olmsted Falls	5-1
Lexington	0-1
Rocky River	5-0
Revere	6-0
Avon Lake	2-0
Laurel	5-3
Mentor	1-2
Amherst Steele	7-0
Chagrin Falls	4-1
Strongsville	1-2
Westlake	3-1
Fairview	3-0
Perrysburg	5-0
St. Augustine	12-0
Medina Buckeye	2-1
Elyria Catholic	5-0
Laurel	3-0
Chagrin Falls	4-0
Westerville Central	4-0
Cin. Indian Hill	5-1

Women's JV Soccer

Front Row: Lauren Beifuss, Kristen Lattner, Abigail Doyle, Anna Kaase, Anna Roubal **Second Row:** Colleen Slife, Dani Barnett, Kristin Hyland, Jenna Freeman, Katie Norris, Katie Spies, Sarah Kennedy, Lauren Farver, Alison Schringer **Back Row:** Varsity Coach Beth Gavin, Kelly Rosendaul, Megan Middlemiss, Jackie Boscand, Martina Kinkle, Rachael Doughty, Leslie Griffiths, Ann Liechti, Coach Patrick Kelly



19 wins, 4 ties, 0 losses

Hudson	2-2
North Olmsted	3-1
West Geauga	2-2
Olmsted Falls	9-0
Lexington	6-1
Rocky River	3-0
Revere	2-2
Avon Lake	1-1
Mentor	4-0
Amherst	4-0
Chagrin Falls	1-1
Strongsville	0-1
Westlake	0-0
Fairview	4-0
Perrysburg	0-1

Varsity Softball

Front Row: Emily Woodhall, Katie Kreis, Jamie Hassey, Sam Fyffe **Second Row:** Brandi DiDonna, Ashley Gilligan, Katie Parr, Kylie Anderson, Erin Leuschel, Chrissy Remein, Liz Jelep **BACK ROW:** Alyssa Russell, Rachel King, Jessica Leslie, Lauren Knisely, Lisa Stokley, Cassie Coffelt, Leah Shopneck, Coach Joe Check



0 wins, 19 losses

North Olmsted	1-5, 0-22
Olmsted Falls	4-14, 7-13
Rocky River	0-15, 0-15
Avon Lake	3-6, 0-4, 0-6
Firelands	0-8
Columbia	1-10
Amherst	0-15, 0-16
Westlake	3-6, 0-15
Fairview	1-3, 3-12
Garfield Hts.	1-12
Brookside	6-9

JV Softball

Front Row: Elise Stevens, Allison Nakonek, Stephanie Datko, Alexi Becerra, Sarah Salim **Back Row:** Coach Phil Rawlings, Jen Marchese, Katie Cahill, Beth Friswald, Meghan Middlemiss



2 wins, 9 losses

North Olmsted	4-14, 1-12
Olmsted Falls	2-11
Rocky River	12-5, 25-10
Avon Lake	1-39, 6-15
Westlake	2-22, 1-29
Fairview	3-5
Amherst	3-5

Men's Swimming and Diving

Front Row: Drew Keeble, Drake Spence, Pat Miller, Jeffrey Hilderman, Matt Galli **Second Row:** Head Coach Kelley Knaack, Aaron Swank, Taylor Hawkins, Michael Tariscka, Mark Meyers, Clay Meyers **Back Row:** Diving Coach Annette McCoy, Scott McAllester, Ryan Brittan, Patrick Kenny, Jordan White, Derek Grubaugh, Jeff Siebert, Coach Chris Knaack



1 win, 6 losses

SWC	8th
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Women's Swimming and Diving

Front Row: Marisa Braun, Jesse Reilly, Kelsey Magee, Lauren Jones, Abby Long, Claire Meaney **Second Row:** Larissa Loufman, Chelsea Clarke, Anastasia Alex, Hallie Klugman, Jenny Chamberlain, Emily McClure, Maura McIntyre, Anabel Marques, Brigid Heinlen **Third Row:** Coach Chris Knaack, Crystal Fletcher, Caitlin Lanning, Maggie Stroney, Chloe Radisek, Liz Lundblad, Nora Driscoll, Gabrielle Adkins, Christina Vangelos, Val Spang, Diving Coach Annette McCoy **Back Row:** Claire McKinney, Lillian Green, Clair Mayfield, Brittany Coffin, Meghan DeWees, Kaitlyn Klugman, Kristen Cookro, Alex Ward, Lauren Lederer, Head Coach Kelley Knaack



4 wins, 3 losses

SWC	4th
Sectionals	2th
Districts	14th
200 medley relay	4th SWC
400 relay	6th SWC
400 relay	sectional 7th
	district 23rd
	state 22nd

Men's Tennis

Front Row: Mark Altieri, Mac Bolan, Dan Magee, Max Traylor, Brian Gallo
Back Row: Coach Pam Grabo, Da-Tren Chou, John Lieske, Jeff Battershell, Willem van den Berg, Pete Commodocca, Coach Pete Hussey



9 wins, 8 losses

North Olmsted	2-3, 2-3
Olmsted Falls	4-1, 5-0
North Royalton	5-0
Lake Ridge Academy	3-2
Rocky River	3-2, 1-4
Avon Lake	0-5, 0-4
Amherst	4-1, 3-2
Westlake	1-4, 2-3
Fairview	4-1, 3-2
Jefferson HS	2-3 (team tourney)

Women's Tennis

Front Row: Beth Valerino, Ellen Mellott, Jenny Stevens, Kate Radis, Tess Mellott, Emily K. Williams
Second Row: Coach Dave Peters, Christine Hartman, Brigid Heinlen, Leah Shopneck, Katelyn Outcalt, Alyssa Craig, Coach Natalie Rom
Back Row: Corin Bonnett, Lindsay Blotzer, Andreea Seicean, Mindy Clark, Jacqueline Sammon



12 wins, 9 losses

Elyria Catholic (OTCA Tournament)	2-3, 3-2
Beachwood	5-0
Lakewood	4-1
Magnificat	0-5
North Olmsted	5-0, 5-0
Olmsted Falls	5-0, 5-0
Rocky River	2-3, 2-3
Avon Lake	2-3, 1-4
Amherst	3-2, 2-3
Westlake	4-1, 2-3
Fairview	5-0, 5-0
Cardinal Moody (OTCA Tournament)	3-2
Laurel	0-5

Men's Track

Front Row: Andy Yankel, Edgars Kisis, Ben Helbig, Clay Yankel, Andrew Morbitzer
Second Row: Brett Stroney, Phil Patzwahl, Chris Knap, Cameron Jackson, Taylor Hawkins, Kevin Williams, Aaron Gertz, Stuart McKinney
Third Row: Coach Scott Sharp, Matt Becht, Kevin McPherson, Nate Hoffman, Andrew Gertz, Mark Ulmenstine, John Paullin, Bill Benson, Jake Ulmenstine, Derek Grubaugh, Coach Tim Jansen
Back Row: Stephen Kushman, Shawn Speese, Jason Maratta, Pat Kenny, Brandon Johnson, Jeff Brodnik, David Jensen, Mike DeFrank



0 wins, 4 losses

Olmsted Falls	60-68
Avon Lake, Amherst	38-94-43
Westlake, Fairview	69-71.5-33
North Olmsted, Rocky River	47-81-47
Warrior Relays	2nd
Bell Invitational	Champions
Vermilion	6th
SWC	4th
Districts	2nd
Regionals	7th

Women's Track

Front Row: Emily Parobek, Ashley Barris, Michelle Bauknecht, Erin Kana, Kerry Vana
Second Row: Larissa Loufman, Sarah Marinelli, Alison Fox, Cassie Trainer, Ali Tramba, Milda Maciuleviciute, Marcella Almendarez
Third Row: Coach Wendy Crumbacher, Ali Welch, Maggie Pugliese, Lizelle van den Berg, Kelley Moore, Kristin Ehasz, Katherine Feather, Coach Kristen Millet
Back Row: Maggie Stroney, Liz Sliffe, Magan McCrone, Erica Smith, Stacey Pearson, Lindy Schaffer



3 wins, 4 losses

Amherst	39-73
Avon Lake	39-52
Olmsted Falls	65-67
Fairview	44-26
Westlake	44-97
Rocky River	44-30
North Olmsted	84-50
Warrior Relays	Champions
Berea Relays	33.50
Bell Invitational	Champions
Vermilion Invitational	94
SWC	6th place

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Sarah Kazanas, Andrea Vannucci, Hayley Craig, Katie Lustek, Michelle Bauknecht **Back Row:** Laura Godfray, Lisa Stokley, Dana Fedor, Claire Tramba, April DeVito, Coach Wendy Crumbacher



4 wins, 18 losses

N. Olmsted	0-15, 3-15, 7-15, 4-15
Olmsted Falls	4-15, 8-15, 4-15, 4-15
Rocky River	12-15, 2-15, 10-15, 9-15
Avon Lake	15-10, 15-13, 5-15
	15-13, 9-15
Amherst	3-15, 0-15, 1-15, 2-15
Westlake	2-15, 2-15, 6-15, 13-15
Fairview	3-15, 4-15, 8-15, 2-15
Eastlake North	9-15, 2-15
Brush	15-7, 15-1
Euclid	12-15, 14-16
Regina	6-15, 15-10, 3-15
Buckeye	7-15, 16-14, 8-15
Hillsdale	15-12, 11-15, 15-15
Firelands (Sectional)	15-7, 15-1
Midview (District)	1-15, 3-15

JV Volleyball

Front Row: Jenna Hunger, Lauren Voll, Kelly Grassia, Anne Selong **Back Row:** Tracy Graham, Lauren Krivich, Kerry Leuschel, Coach Tony Tahan



10 wins, 7 losses

N. Olmsted	15-9, 12-15, 11-15
	3-15, 13-15
Olmsted Falls	17-15, 6-15, 13-15
	14-16, 10-15
Rocky River	15-10, 15-13, 15-13, 17-15
Avon Lake	9-15, 15-9, 15-10
	15-10, 15-5
Amherst	15-7, 10-15, 15-9
	15-5, 13-15, 5-15
Westlake	6-15, 18-16, 10-15
	15-6, 15-1
Fairview	15-5, 15-9, 15-5, 15-1
Westlake tournament	
	6-15, 18-16, 10-15
Fairview tournament	15-5, 15-3
Rocky River tournament	16-4, 15-12

Freshmen Volleyball

Front Row: Hallie Klugman, Jessie Hassey, Abby Sterle, Katie Kowalski, Annie Alex, DeeDee Szente **Back Row:** Marisa Braun, Jackie Riedel, Alese Russell, Caitlin Kinzel, Rachael Gorski, Faith Altieri, Coach Kim Lehr



17 wins, 4 losses

North Olmsted	14-16, 4-15, 14-16, 9-15
Olmsted Falls	8-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-12, 15-13
Rocky River	15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 15-9
Avon Lake	10-15, 15-4, 15-8, 8-15, 15-12, 15-13
Amherst	15-7, 15-11, 15-13, 15-13
Westlake	15-10, 15-10, 8-15, 13-15
Fairview	15-4, 11-15, 15-8, 15-2, 15-3
Eastlake North	15-10, 15-12
Euclid	15-5, 15-0
Brush	15-12, 15-13
Regina	12-15, 15-3, 15-2

Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Tom Emmer, Danny Sheehan, Greg Buchholz, John Gross, Josh Pakeltis, Mosa Shafik **Back Row:** Coach Stephen Bittinger, Jeff Dusek, Kyle Prudence, Mark Ulmenstine, Ben Edom, Laith Rasid, Statistician Lindsey Overdoff



3 wins, 11 losses

Knights of Columbus Avon Lake Tournament	12-15
Fairview Dual	34-4
Lakewood Tri-Meet:	
Lakewood	12-6
Elyria Catholic	42-3
Avon Lake Dual	15-6
Hudson Tournament	15-1
Columbia Tournament	9-1
Westlake Dual	33-4
Amherst Dual	24-4
Bay Tri-Meet:	
Avon (B)	5-1
University (B)	5-1
North Olmsted Dual	5-1
Firelands Tournament	4-1
Rocky River Dual	25-4
Olmsted Falls Dual	12-6
SWC Tournament	7-1
Sectional Tournament	11-1
District Tournament	24-1

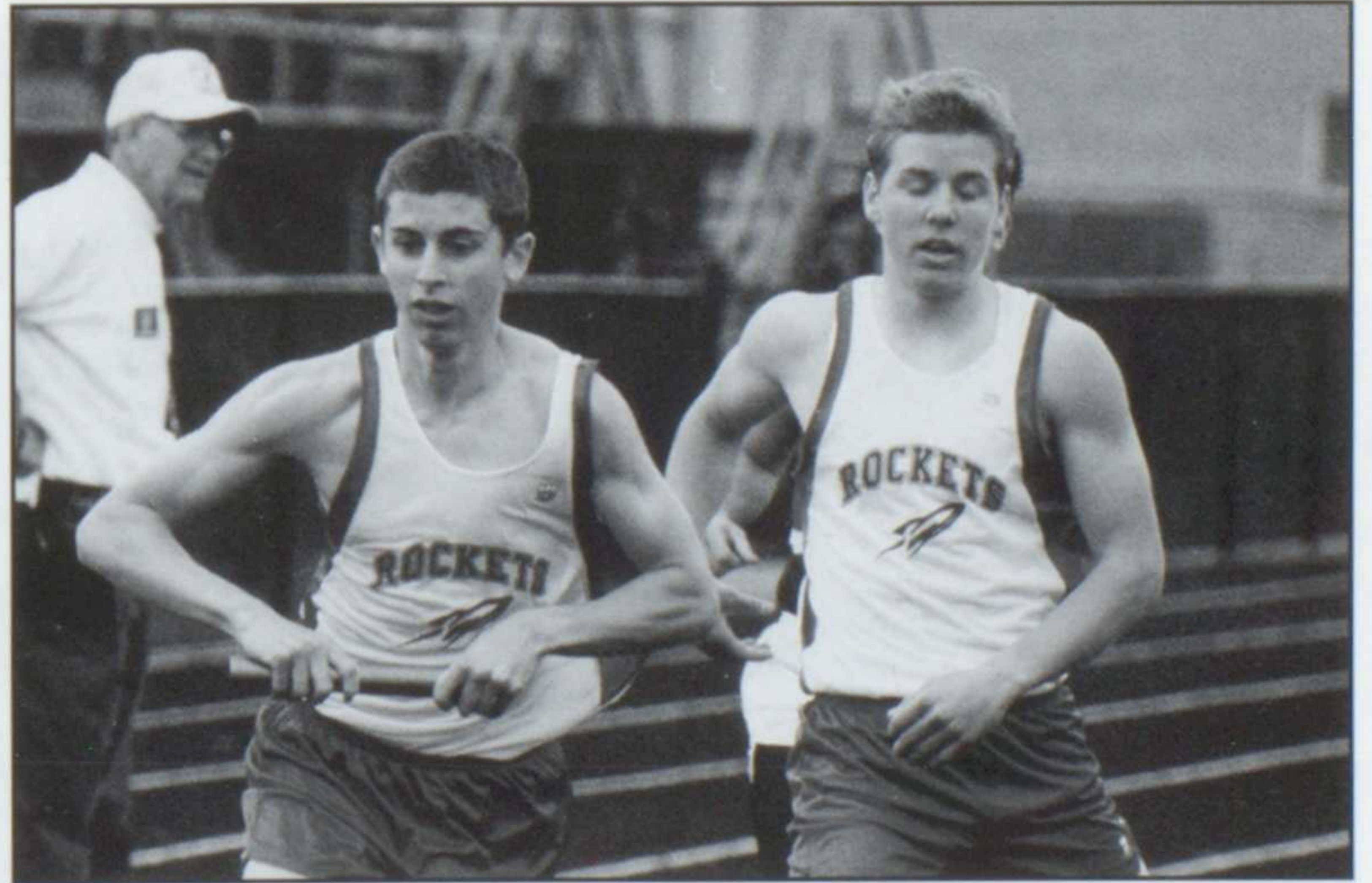


Stage Band

Leah Shopneck & Julie Lambe 12



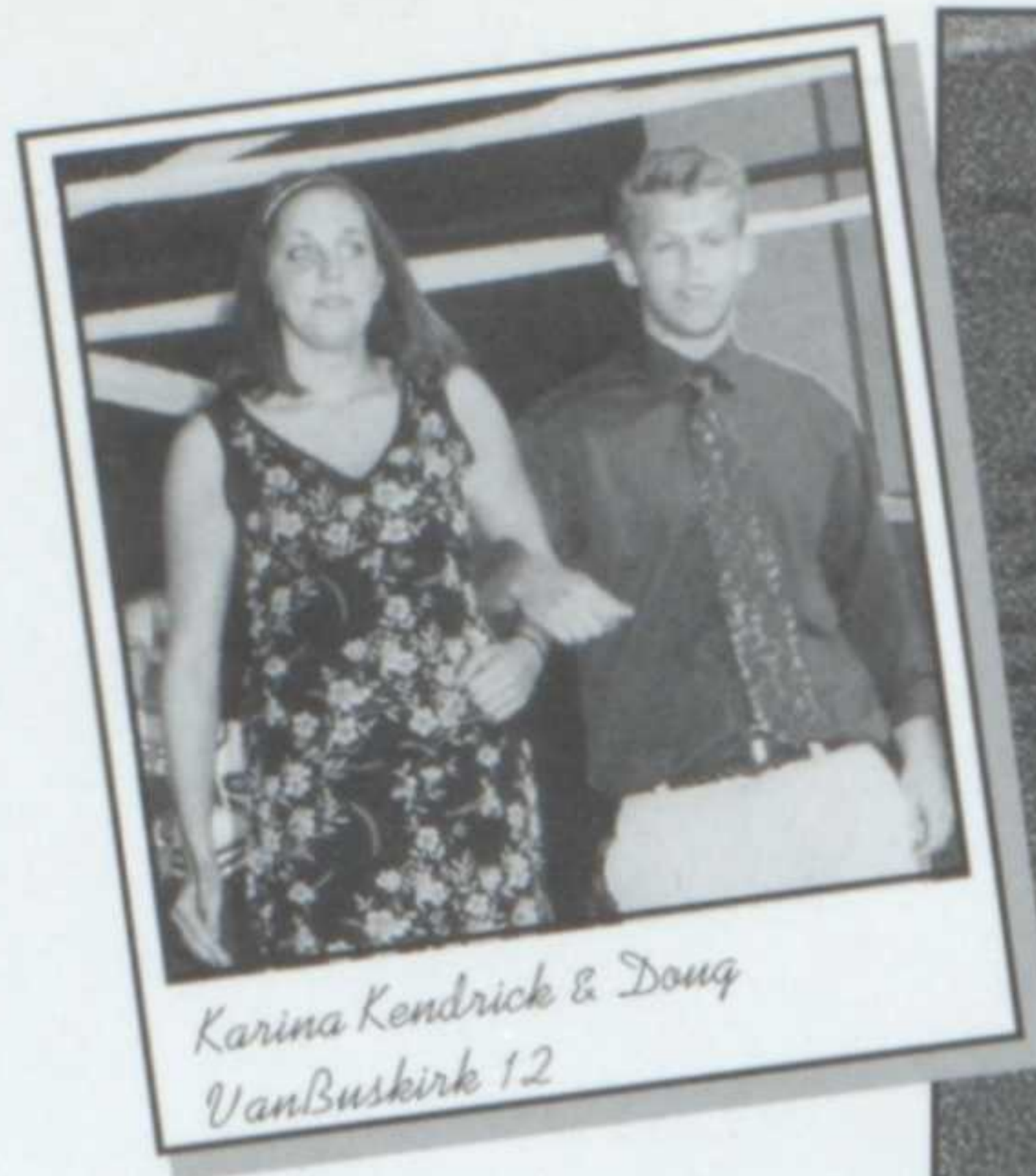
Phil Patzwahl 12 & Aaron Gertz Grad



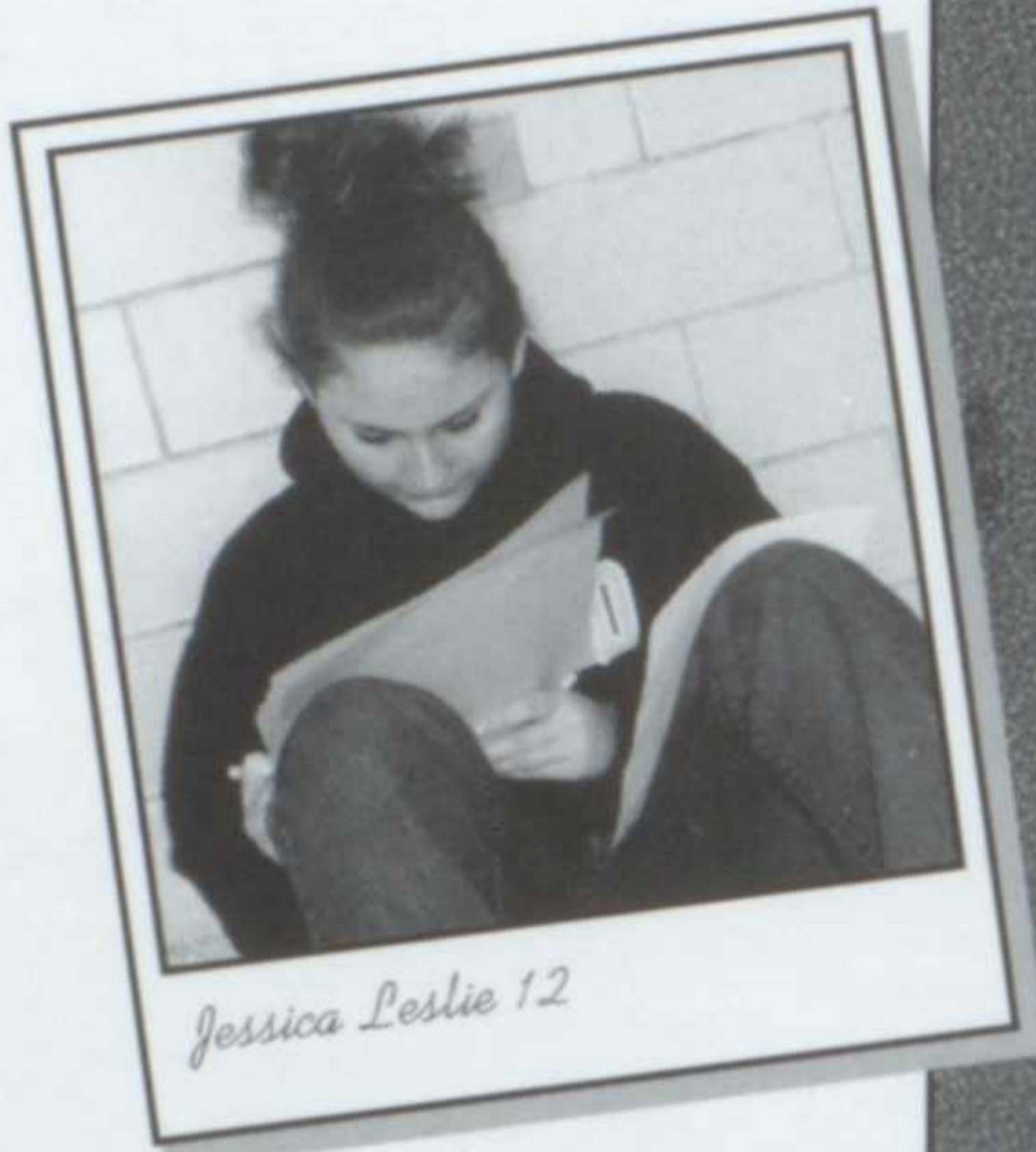
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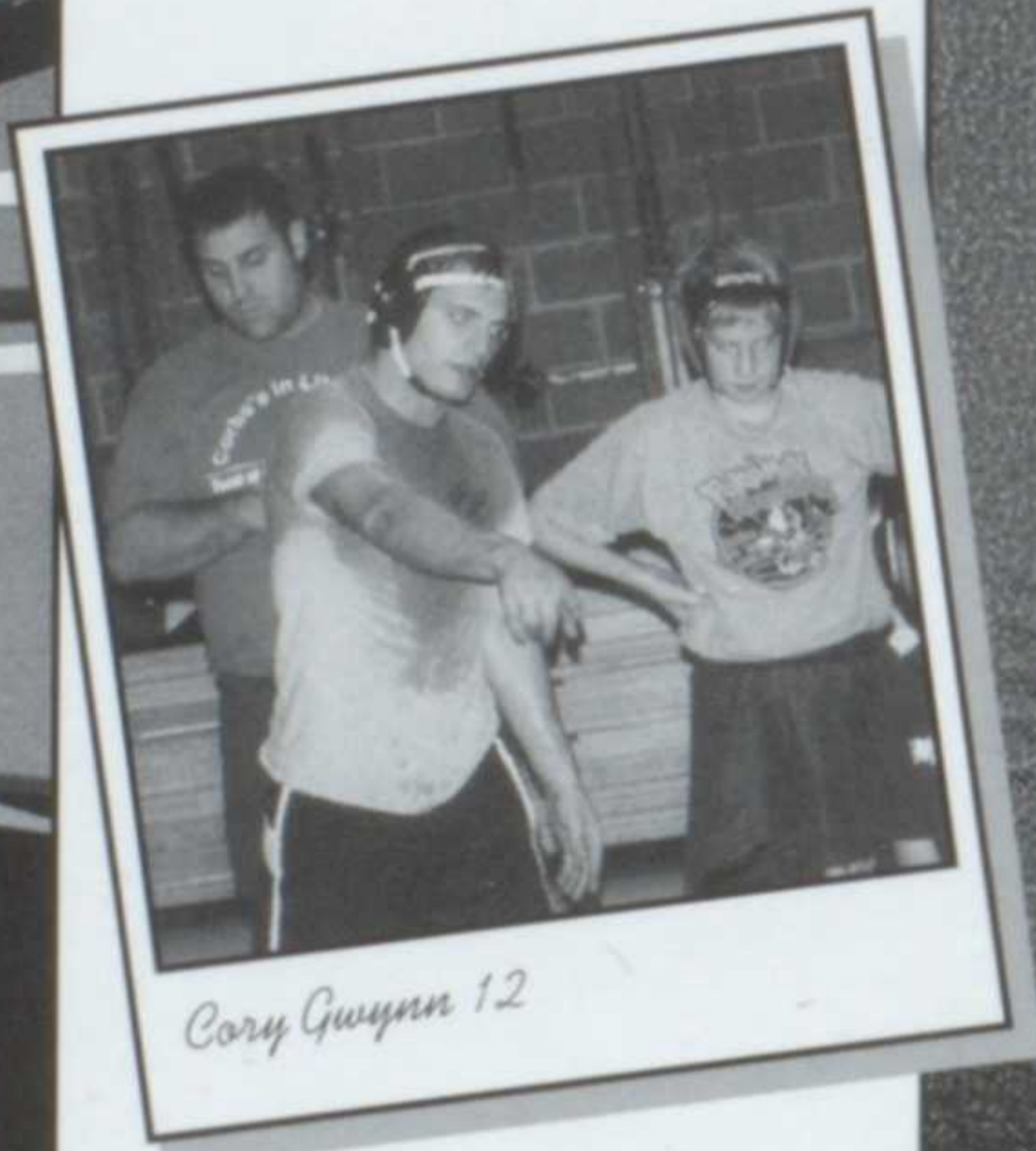
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Jessica Leslie 12



Mercedes Murray & Jeff Belser 12



Cory Guynn 12

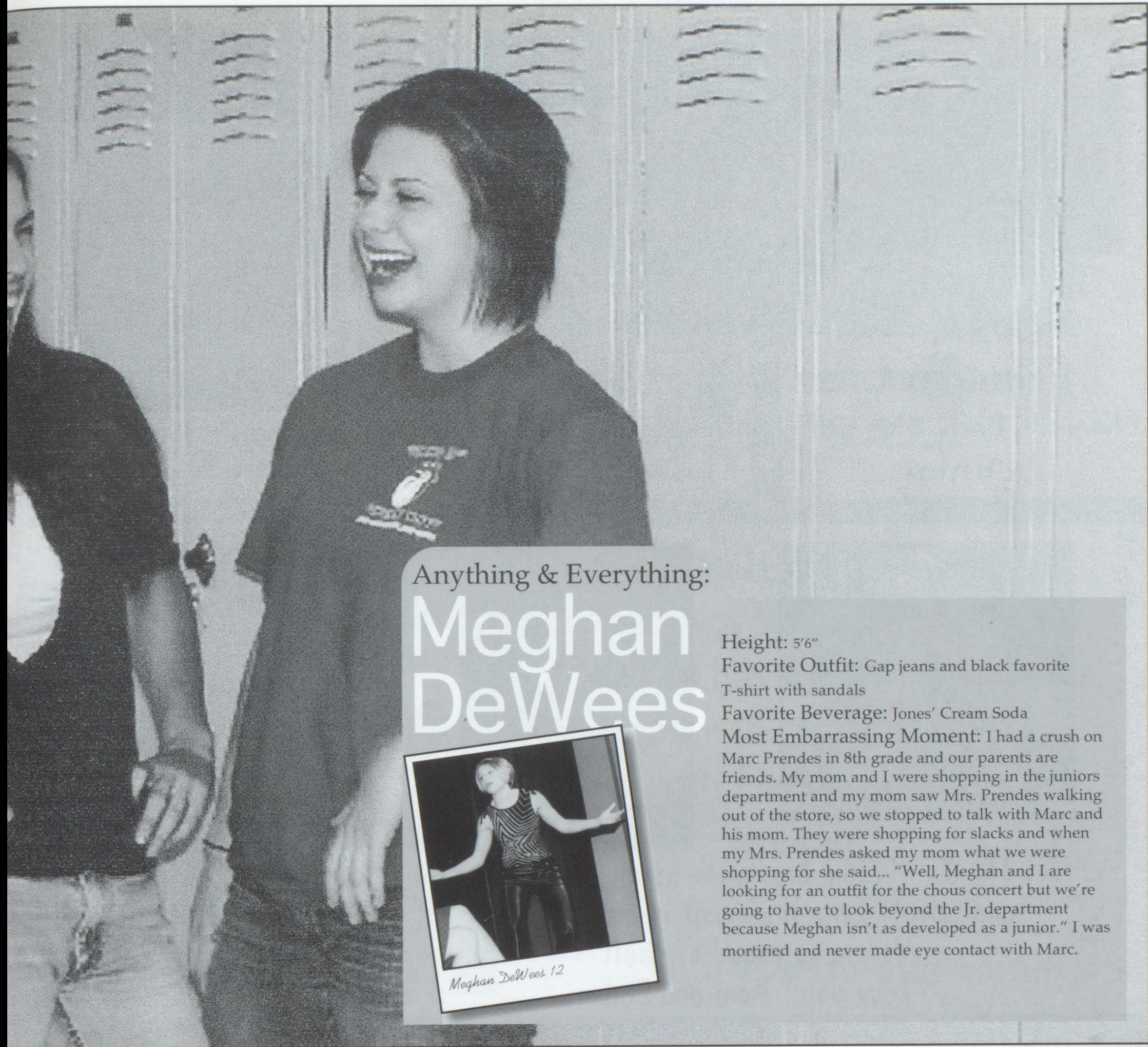


Mike Lunoe 12



Kylie Krauss





Anything & Everything:

Meghan DeWees

Height: 5'6"

Favorite Outfit: Gap jeans and black favorite T-shirt with sandals

Favorite Beverage: Jones' Cream Soda

Most Embarrassing Moment: I had a crush on Marc Prendes in 8th grade and our parents are friends. My mom and I were shopping in the juniors department and my mom saw Mrs. Prendes walking out of the store, so we stopped to talk with Marc and his mom. They were shopping for slacks and when my Mrs. Prendes asked my mom what we were shopping for she said... "Well, Meghan and I are looking for an outfit for the chous concert but we're going to have to look beyond the Jr. department because Meghan isn't as developed as a junior." I was mortified and never made eye contact with Marc.



Meghan DeWees 12

Andrea Vannucci & Hayley Craig 12

Cassie Coffelt & Rachael Novak 12



Eric Tont & Pat Wise 12





indian princesses

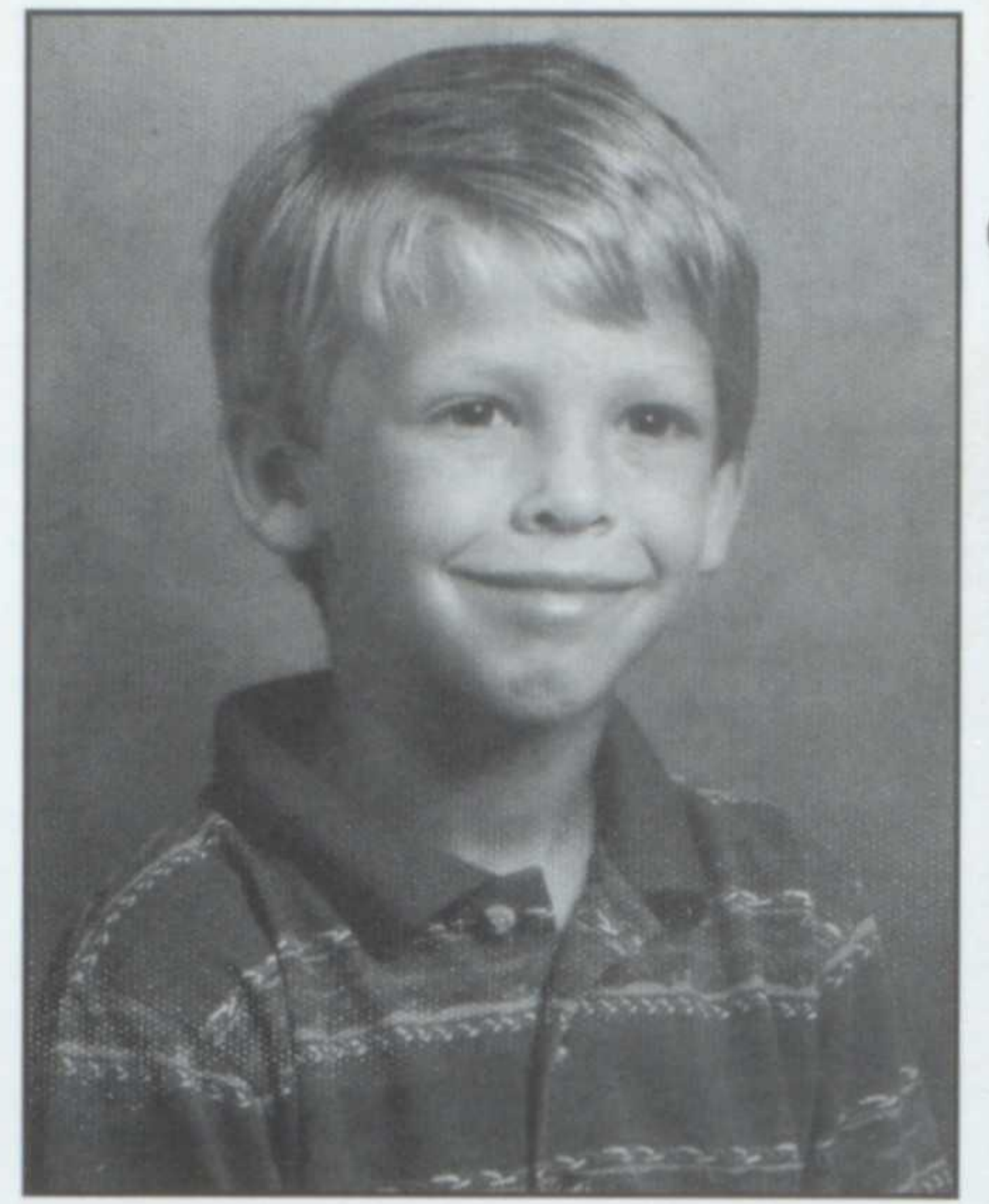
Best of luck
Indian
Princesses,
Elizabeth, Emily, Alex, Katie,
& Hayley!

Thanks for
being
there for me.

jamie hassey



Love, Jessie



doug vanbuskirk

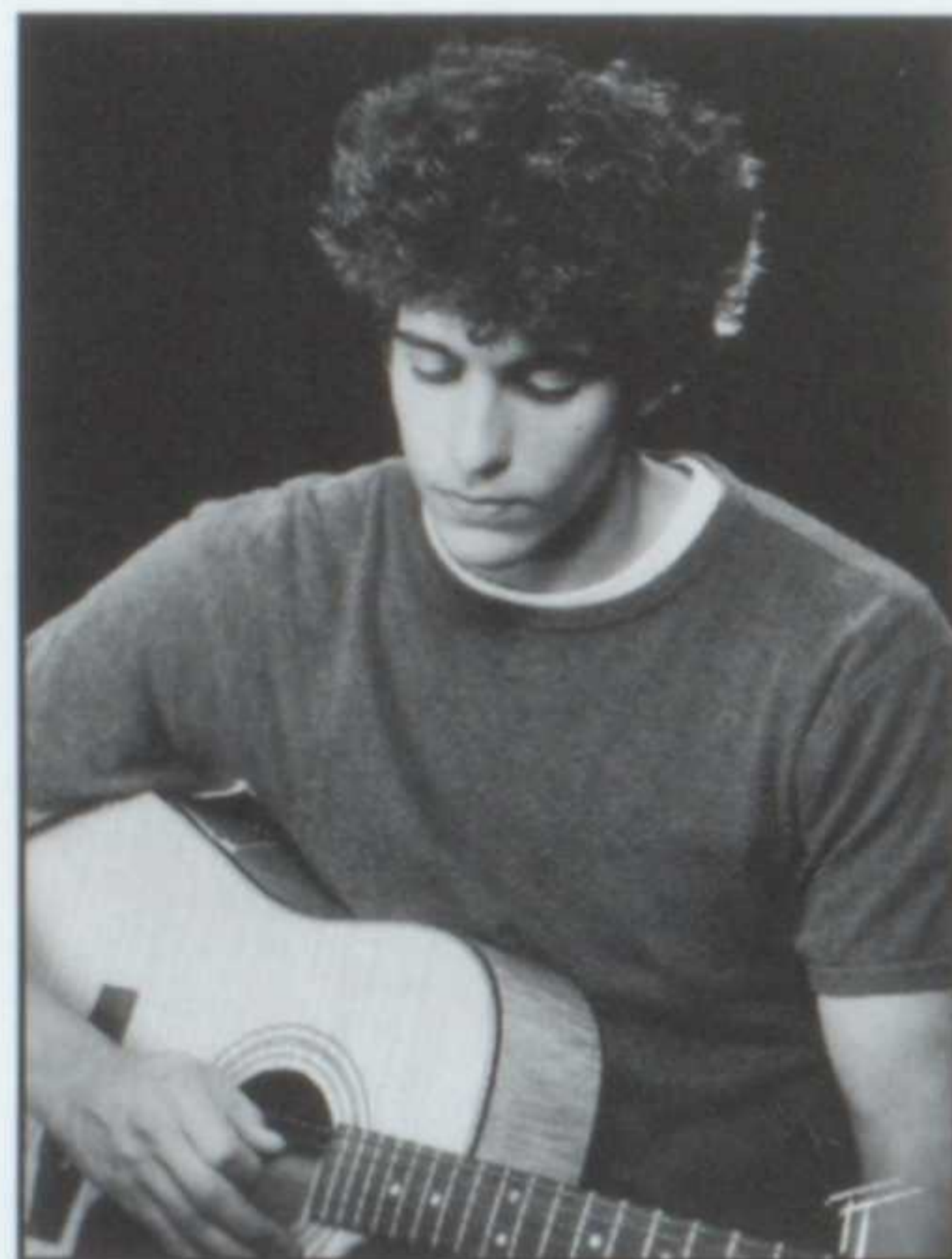
We are so proud of
you!
Congratulations and
love always,
Mom and Jim
Dad and Natalia

*"May He give you the
desire of your heart and
make all your plans
succeed."*

- Psalm 20:4



Eric - Dream big, work hard,
and always keep the music in your heart.
We are so proud of you!!
Love you, Mom and Dad



eric tont



mitch galehouse

Mitch,
You're the best!
Congratulations!
Lots of love from,
Mom, Dad, Nic, & David

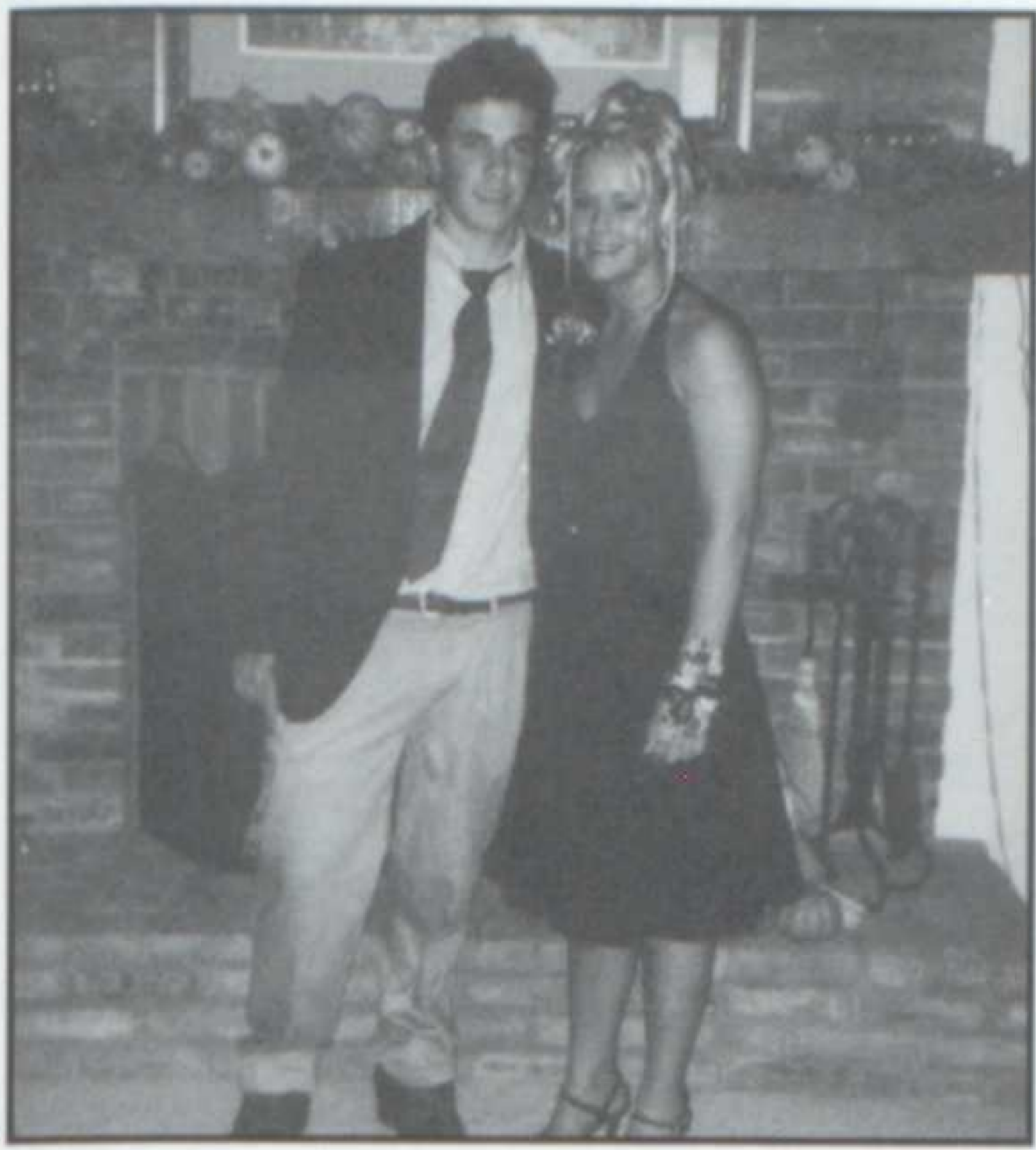
Carrie, good luck in all you do!
We love you!



Mom &
Dad,
Tim &
Joanie,
Ryan &
Kim,
Grandma
&
Grandpa



carrie crane



kylecaddey

Kyle,
You are an amazing person. Thank you for always being there for me and for all the wonderful memories. Follow your dreams and don't ever change! Good luck next year; I'll miss you. Love you, Ashley



seniorrockettes

Smiles and a send off to seniors and S.A.F.!



leahshopneck & **katie**lustek

The joy you both have brought to our lives as daughters and friends has always been a treasure. May your lives be filled with family, friends and wonder.

Love Always!

Your Parents and Family

Hey, Sarah!



sarahhelegeser

Good Luck when you go to OSU. I'm looking forward to seeing you at the Buckeyes' games!

Congratulations!

Love, Evan

Krissy -

The sparkle in your eyes, warmth in your smile and love in your heart; make you the super gal you are. May all your dreams come true.

kristenehasz



Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kurt

Callie



calliebroomfield

"We'll love you forever, We'll like you for always..."
Congratulations, Callie!!
Good Luck at Ohio!!
We'll miss you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jimmy



danchait

Our Dear Daniel,
You are older, more experienced
and wiser...
With the sweetness and
compassion of this little boy...
With much love,
Mom, Dad, and Sarah,
Betty, Russell, and Small

Dear Erin,



erin gale

*May you always keep running after
your dreams. We are so proud of you!*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, Matt, & Jessica*

Keep
on
cruisin'
through
life

marchoiias, ray gimka, & grant bordine



senior cheerleaders

*"For the moon
never beams,
Without bringing
me dreams..."
- Poe*

*May all your
dreams come true!
Love,
Your Parents*



lauren lederer

"Be who you are and say what
you feel, because those who
mind don't matter and those
who matter don't mind!"

Be true to yourself and
follow your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Paul



Love, your
Moms and Dads

Will -



will krause

You have a gifted mind, a
caring soul, and a great sense
of humor!

We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Meg -

No matter where we are,
nor what the distance, I will
always be here for you. Thank
you for all of the memories,
they will always be in my heart.
I look forward to everything
that awaits us.

I love you.



Love, Brett

meghan sterling & brett peeples



holly
sammon

Eddie - Thank you for being such a great friend to me throughout the years. Remember the countless movies, bats, pianos, pieces of pizza, cans of coke, and Vermont memories we have. Good luck next year and always.



eddie
chadwick & ali
abaczynski

I will miss you. Love, Ali
P.S. Suzy took the stick.

Jackie,



jackie
wolf

You're the best sister in the whole world. Good luck in college.

*Love,
Schlannie, Luke, & Jared*

Holly,
It is our prayer that you will use your many talents and God's blessings to make all your dreams come true. We believe in you! Have the time of your life in college.
All our love,
Mom, Papa, Alyssa, & Marty

Anything & Everything:

Lillian Green



Height: 5 foot 9 in.
Style: T-shirts, jeans, a sweat shirt, & tennis shoes.
Favorite Band: Smashing Pumpkins
If You Were an Animal, What Would You Be? A sloth because they are your friends.
Favorite High School Memory: I would say everytime we had a girly sleepover at Julie's house.
Hobbies: I'm on swim team, in marching band, and other than that, I just sit with my friends at someones house.
Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? I was at band camp, but afterwards I went home with my sister and we played electronic battleship for six hours, board games were too boring.
Best Concert Ever Attended: Ben Folds at Severance Hall, last spring. I heart Ben Folds.

YOU GO, GIRL!

meghan
starr & family



We love you, Meghan
Greg, Michelle, Missy, & Gary

Adam,
Thanks for the love, the laughter and the joy you have brought to our lives. Your special light has filled our hearts. You are a wonderful brother and son. Congratulations on your graduation and your continued success. As you follow the path less traveled may your obstacles be few.

adam
barris



Love Ashley, Mom, and Dad

Jesssica Deese -

"Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly."

- Langston Hughes



jessica deese

We love you and are so proud of you!
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Seniors on reaching the summit



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Caroline,



caroline knall

We are very proud of the person you have become. We wish you much happiness in all your adventures ahead!
All our love Mom, Dad, and Brian

Natty!



natty naso

Congrats & Good Luck!!
XOXOXO "The Fam."



**BRAD,
CONGRATULATIONS,
YOU HAVE JUST STARTED A LONG
JOURNEY.**

WE ARE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY.

**LOVE,
MOM, DAD, ROB, TREVOR, COURTNEY,
BRITTANY, ELLIOTT, AND EMILY.**

Brad Wenzel

A picture says it all.

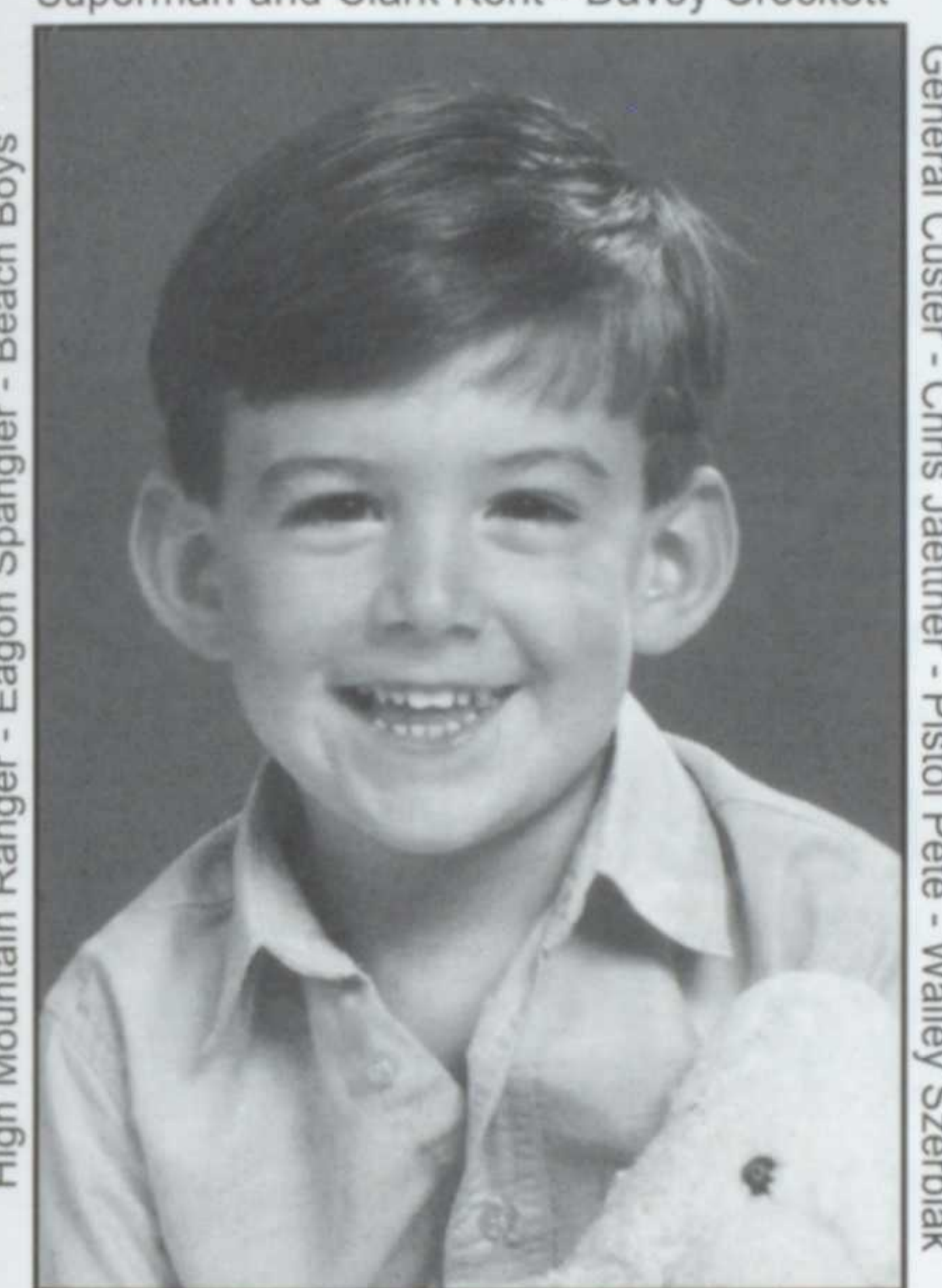
cassiekazancas



*Love ya!
- little sis Sarah -*

Superman and Clark Kent - Davey Crockett

tylertrutzca



...but you will always be our "Bear."

High Mountain Ranger - Eagon Spangler - Beach Boys

General Custer - Chris Jaeltner - Pistol Pete - Walley Szerbiak

Dear Stacey,

staceypearson



Congratulations!
May all your dreams come true. Reach for the stars. We love you and are so proud of you.



Love, Mom & Dad

"BLESSED ARE THE HAPPINESS MAKERS"
~ HENRY WARD BEECHER

grantbordine



G-UNIT, G-MAN, GRANTY-POO,
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE...
WE LOVE YOU AND WILL MISS YOU!!
MOM, DAD, KATE, BOB, SUZANNE, BILL, & MAX

Katie,

katiesammmon

You've always been the spark in our family. Never lose your zest for the simple pleasures of life.



Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations!
Jacob and Zak



jacobbabelen & zakbabelen

GOD has blessed us with so many wonderful memories that will last a lifetime. Cherish these times together as you both go your own paths; we know the Lord will bless us with many more memories to come. We are so proud of you both and love you very much.
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Stacey Pearson
2004 Grad

We wish you the best!

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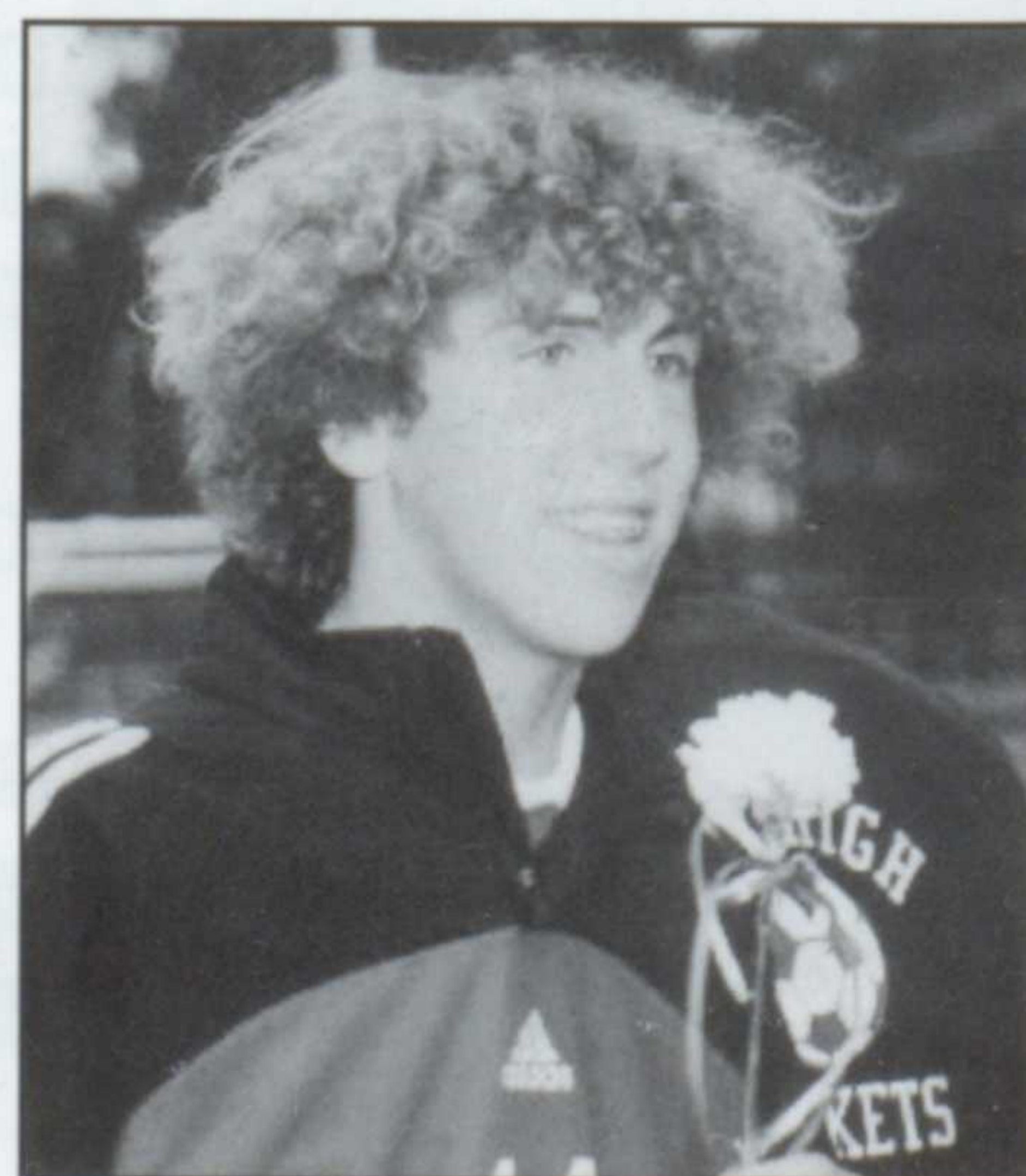


marchocholas

Marc,

It has been a great run. Keep "using your head" to achieve your goals.

We love you, Mom and Dad



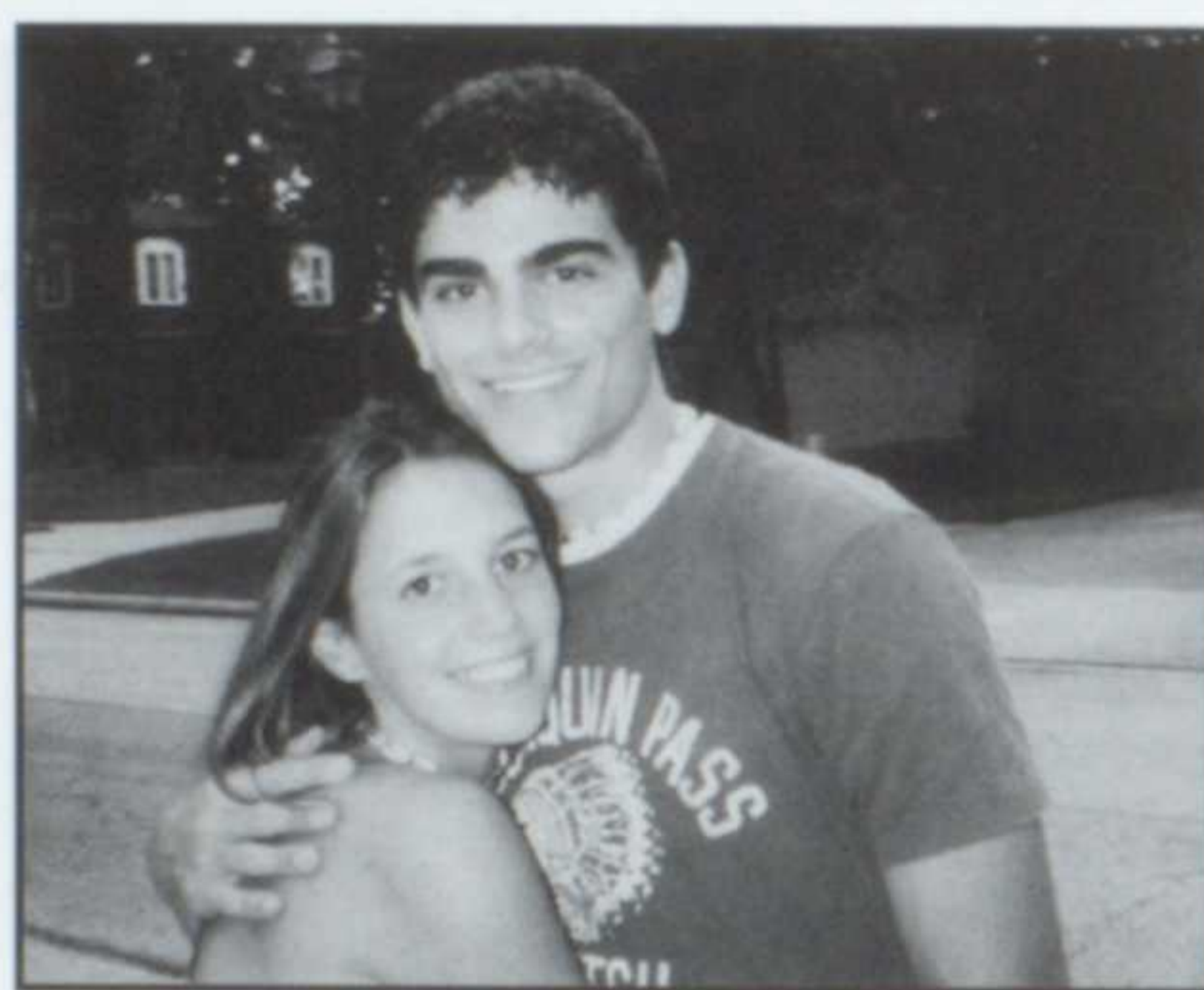
*Mark
 (a.k.a. Milk),*

markulmenstine



We can't believe you are all grown up and graduating high school. You've always made your 'big' sisters proud. Good luck in everything you do and know we will always be here for you.

*Love,
 Aubrie and Sarah*



emilyboeckman

Emily,

*This past year has been amazing. Never forget the memories we have had, I'm sure there will be plenty more. You have had a huge impact on my life, and I thank you for that. You are a wonderful person, and it shows in all you do. Love,
 David*

Hayley,

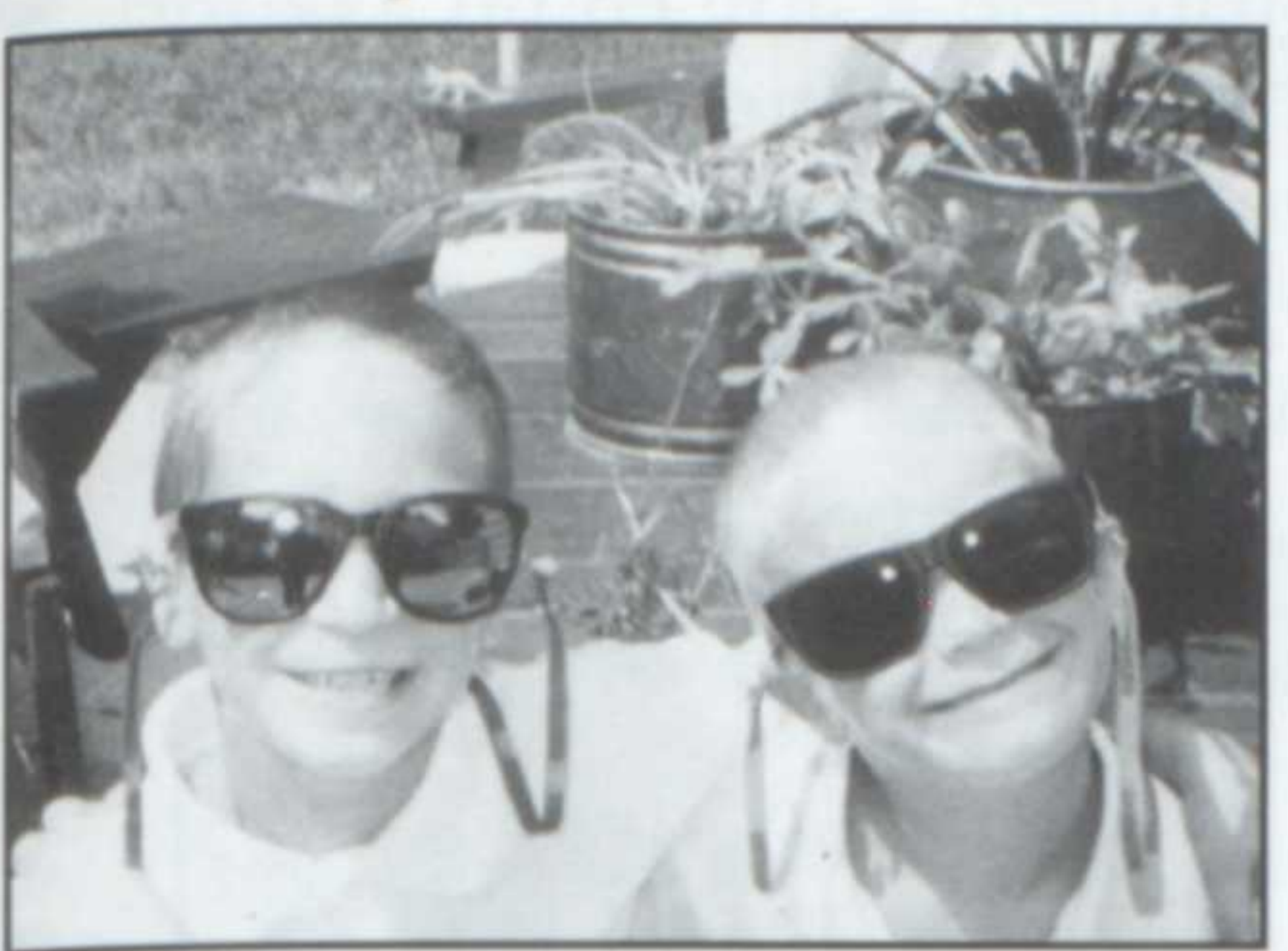
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You will always be "my girl."
 Love, Dad

Mitch,

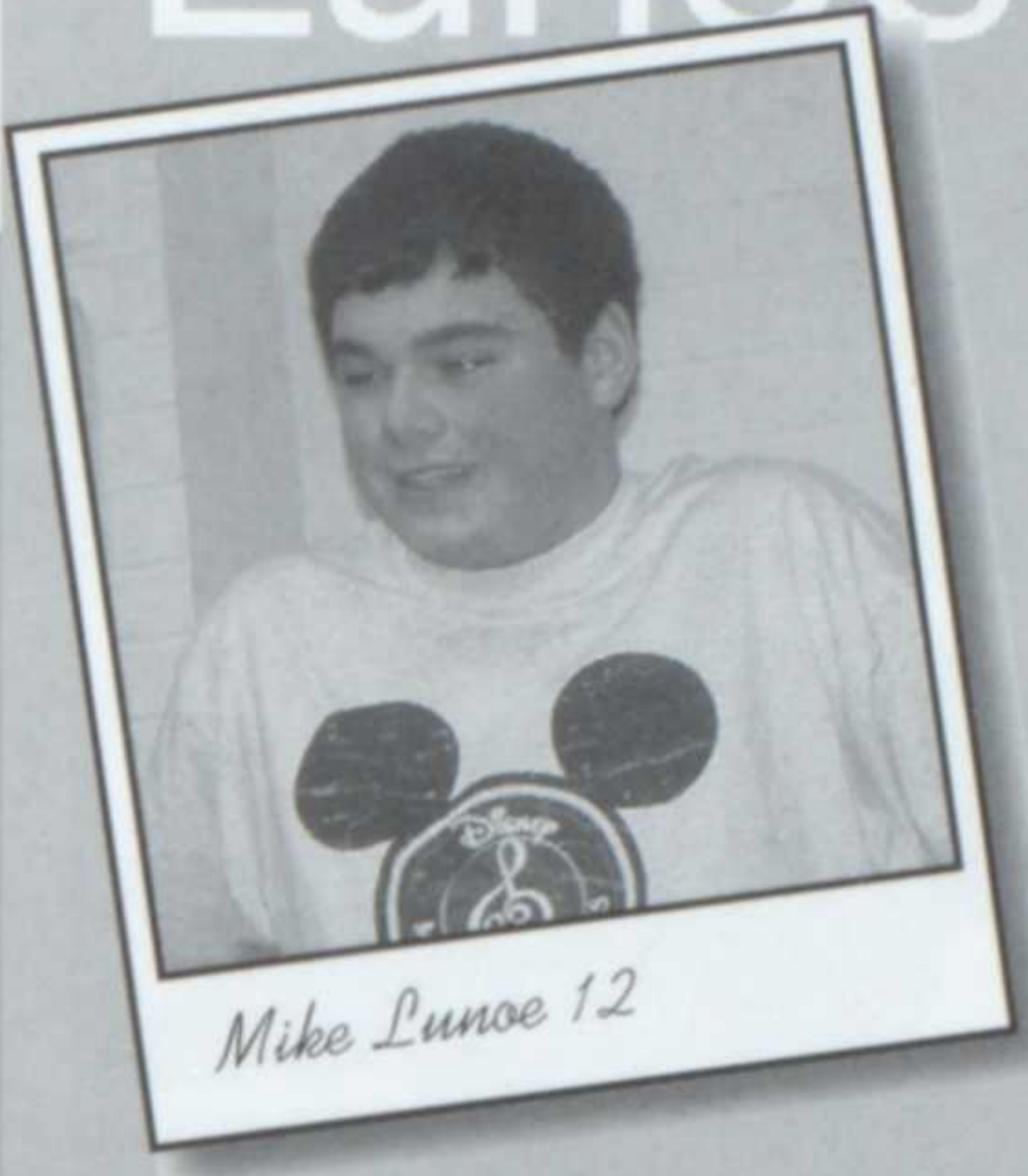
mitchulanski



I smile because you are my brother. I laugh because there's nothing you can do about it! ALWAYS... John

Anything & Everything:

Mike Lunoe



Height: 6 ft 3 in
Style: Whatever I laid out the night before, usually something really comfortable.
Favorite beverage: Sunkist.
If you were an animal, what would you be? A bear. I totally dig bear hugs, salmon, and hibernation.
Deep insight: I'm never completely satisfied with the level at which I am achieving. I know that I can always do better if I work harder.
Favorite high school moment: Cheering on the Blue Knight at Medieval Times in Orlando, with the rest of the Marching Band.
Life ambitions: To make a living from music, and to constantly be improving the quality of my life and the lives of others.



meghandeweese & megghanstarr

Coconut Bra: \$7.95
Fake Tattoo: \$1.99
Plastic Lei: 2 for \$1.00
Friendship with Meghan: PRICELESS.

Rachel,

rachelharmount



I'll always look "up" to you. Love, Joel



amymanzo

Dear Amy,
You are our pride and joy. We love you so much. Remember, the world is your oyster. The best is yet to come.
Oceans of love, x o
Mom & Dad



Katie,
Good Luck in all you do!

katieborsos

Love Always,
Lynne



Jimmy,
Be proud of how far
you have come and
have faith in how far
you can go. Believe in
yourself. How proud
you have made us!
We will miss seeing
you on the ice.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



jimmy
datko

Dana,

You've been the best
girlfriend a guy could ask for!
Thanks for the best three
years of my life. I'll never
forget you or all the great
times we've had.

Love Always, Da



dana
mccain & dave
stokley



Anne,
Your strength in overcoming
difficult times in your life has
enabled you to become the
fantastic person that you are.
Continue to be true to yourself.
You've made us proud.

Love Mom, Dad, John, & Melissa
(Taffy and Rocky, too)



Anne & Karina...
Laughter, Memories,
Thoughtfulness,
Dreams...
Forever Friends



Karina,
You have always led the way in
everything you do and we are so
proud of you. As you move
forward to this next phase of your
life, always remember:

Capture Your Dreams They
Build Your Future.

I love you Babyface, Mom

anne
hocky & karina
kendrick

"The important thing is to
never stop questioning."
~ Albert Einstein



Congratulations and good luck
to a wonderful daughter
and sister. Love Always,
Mom and Erik

kylie
krause



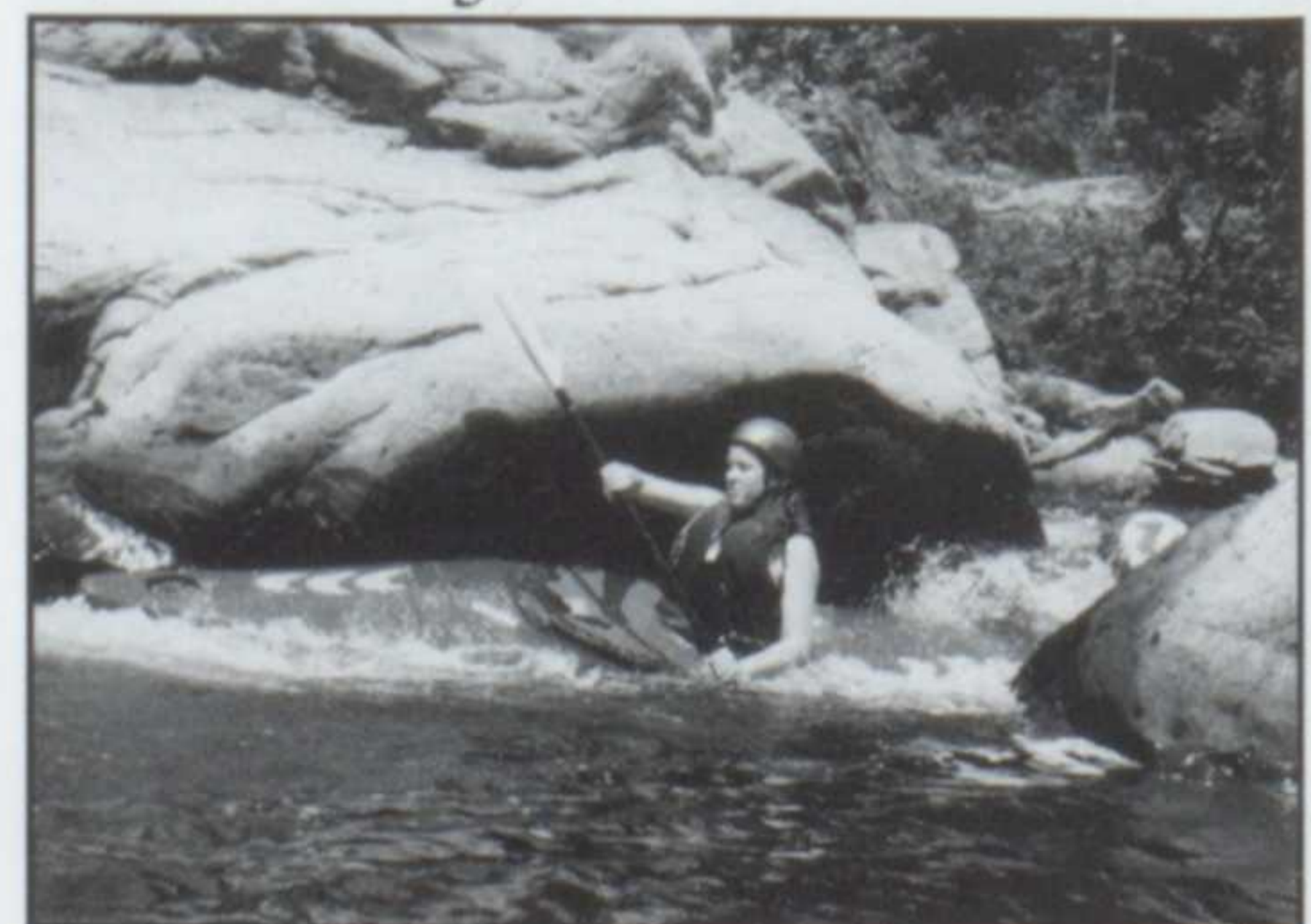
"See, you and me have a
better time than most
can dream, have it
better than the best."

- Dave Matthews Band

caroline
knoll & katie
russell

Kristen,

The river of life is
flowing; waiting for
you to leap in and
make your mark.



Love, Mom

kristen
haase

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markaltheiri

Congratulations to a wonderful son.
Love Mom & Dad

"sisters, sisters..."

kelleynaglebracht



We'll miss you.
Have a blast in college!
Love, Kate and Julia

Dear Cassie,

cassiecofelt



We love you! You have worked so hard and we are so proud of you. Believe in yourself and your dreams and you will go far.
Love, Your Family

Julie and Athena,

cymbaline



Thanks SO much for making the cymbal line SO much fun. Next year won't be the same without you! Good luck and have fun in college.
- Katie and Luke

You've always been there with open arms!

dougweigelt



Remember the adventure, laughter and love!
- Hallie

"One friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible."



Kiwi, 'Luga, Frosty, and Paprika -

Skittles, balloons, four-cheese pizza, sleeping bag tag, no "strawberry,"
karaoke, county fair, sparkling grape juice, croquet mallets, IBC, SWINE,
no jumping, *Princess Bride*: The Club.

Rach:

No dreamer is ever too small; no dream is ever too big! Good luck in college, I'll miss ya more than you know!



-Lou-

laura & rachel king

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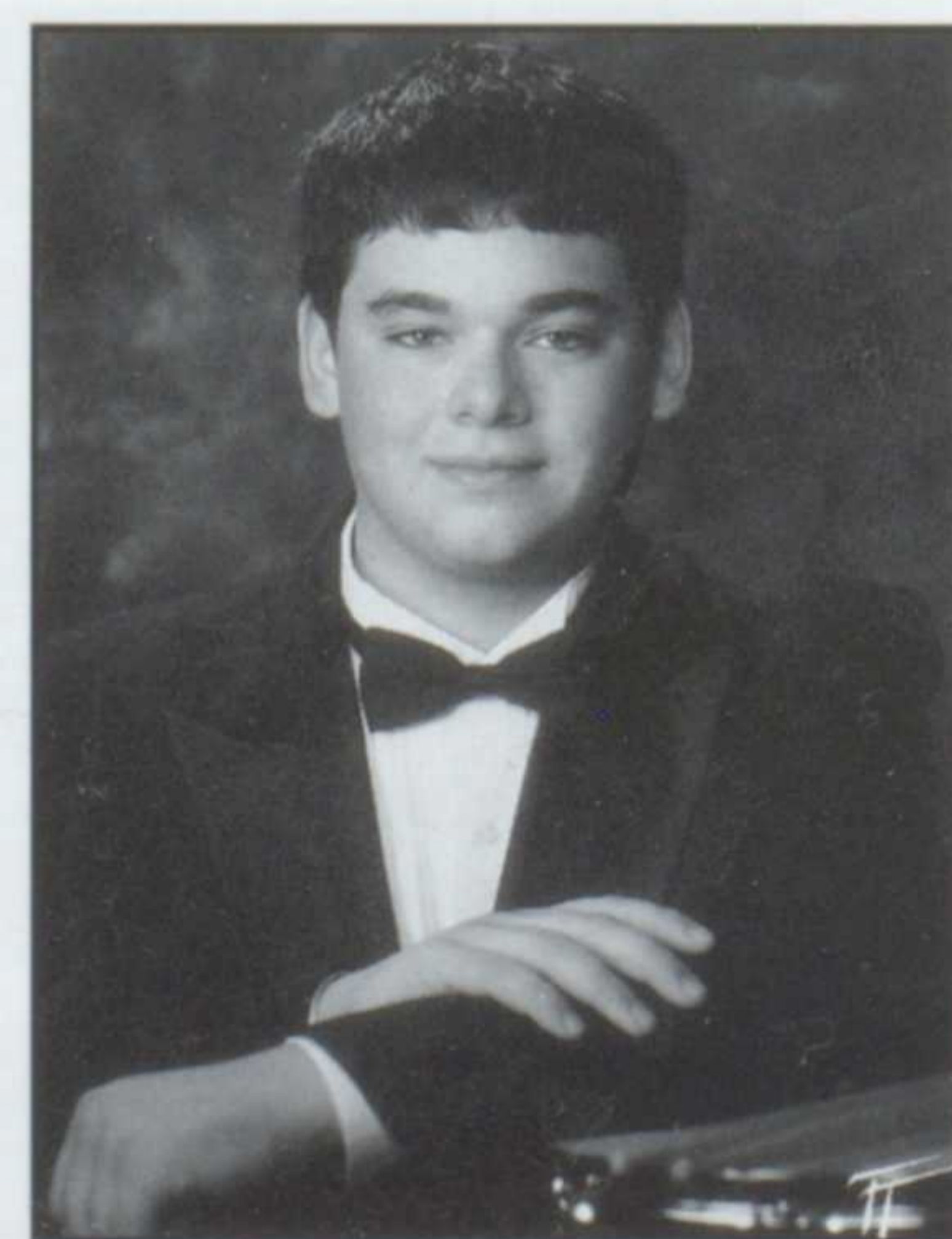
Ken, Kelly & Don



Mike,



Keep marching to your own beat! We are so proud of you!



Love, Mom & Dad

HAYMONK -

Although you are on your way I'll always be by your side -



Love forever,
Mommy

hayley craig

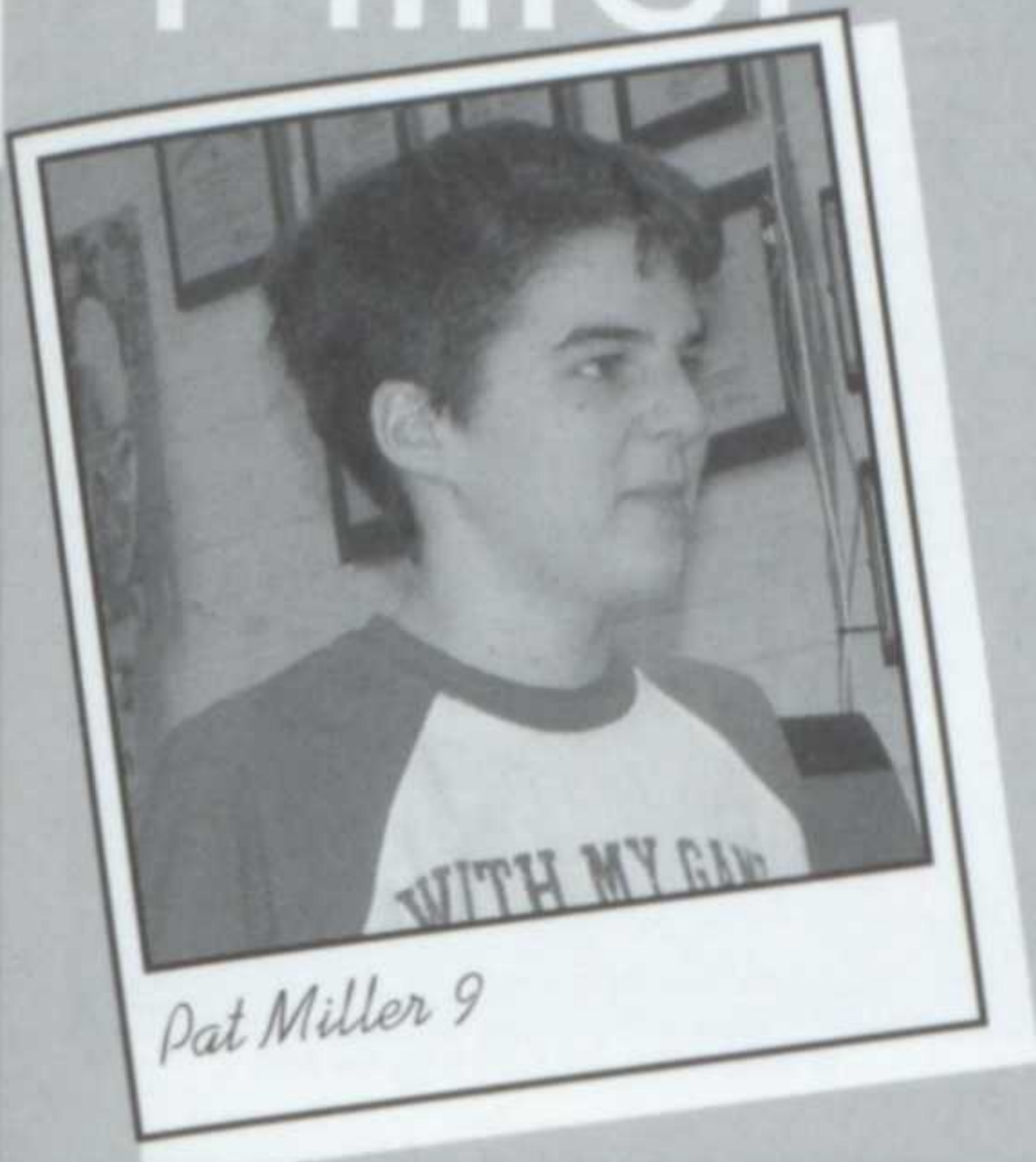


jessica manas

SOON THE WORLD WILL BE IN YOUR HANDS!
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.
MOM & DAD

Anything & Everything:

Pat Miller



Height: 5 ft. 3 cm.
 If You Were an Animal, What Would You Be? A Wolf.
 What Were You For Halloween? Frodo Baggins.
 Favorite Candy: Nerds Rope.
 Do You Like Living in Bay Village? Yes, because you practically know everybody and every place, so you can never get lost!
 Favorite Part of Freshman Year? Performing in The Mousetrap.
 Life Ambitions: To become a famous actor, in movies. I want to be known around the world and become a household name.
 Where Will You Be In 10 Years? On the red carpet for the Academy Awards...



zackgraney

Zack,

You always had to get "for ready" and now you finally are. We are so proud of you!

Love Mom & Dad

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LOVE,
YOUR BIG SIS JULIE!



bentobik

Ben-

We are so proud of the wonderful young man you have become! May God richly bless you all the days of your life!

Love you!
 Mom & Dad
 Isaiah 30:21



sarahveres

Sar,

As you leave our home, we trust that the Lord has awesome chapters to add to your story! We know you are ready to explore what He has purposed just for you!

Philippians 1:16 "Being confident of this very thing, that He who began a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ."

243, Mom & Dad

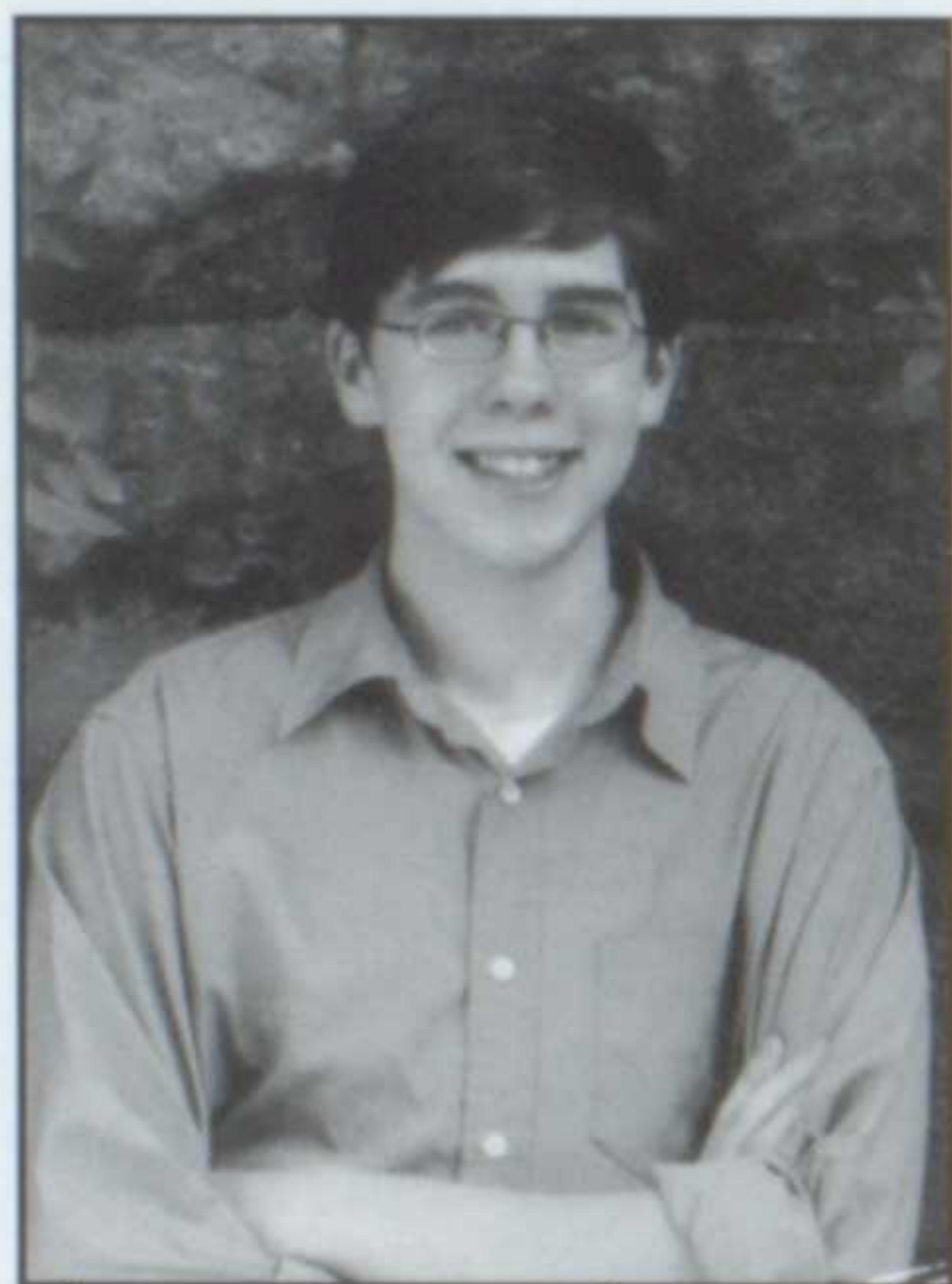
Katie,
Your smile and sense of humor
have been a joy and blessing



to us. Best
wishes in all
you do.
Love,
Dad & Mom



katieborsos



kylenelson

*Kyle, your family is
so proud of you.
Love, Mom,
Jennifer, & Paul*



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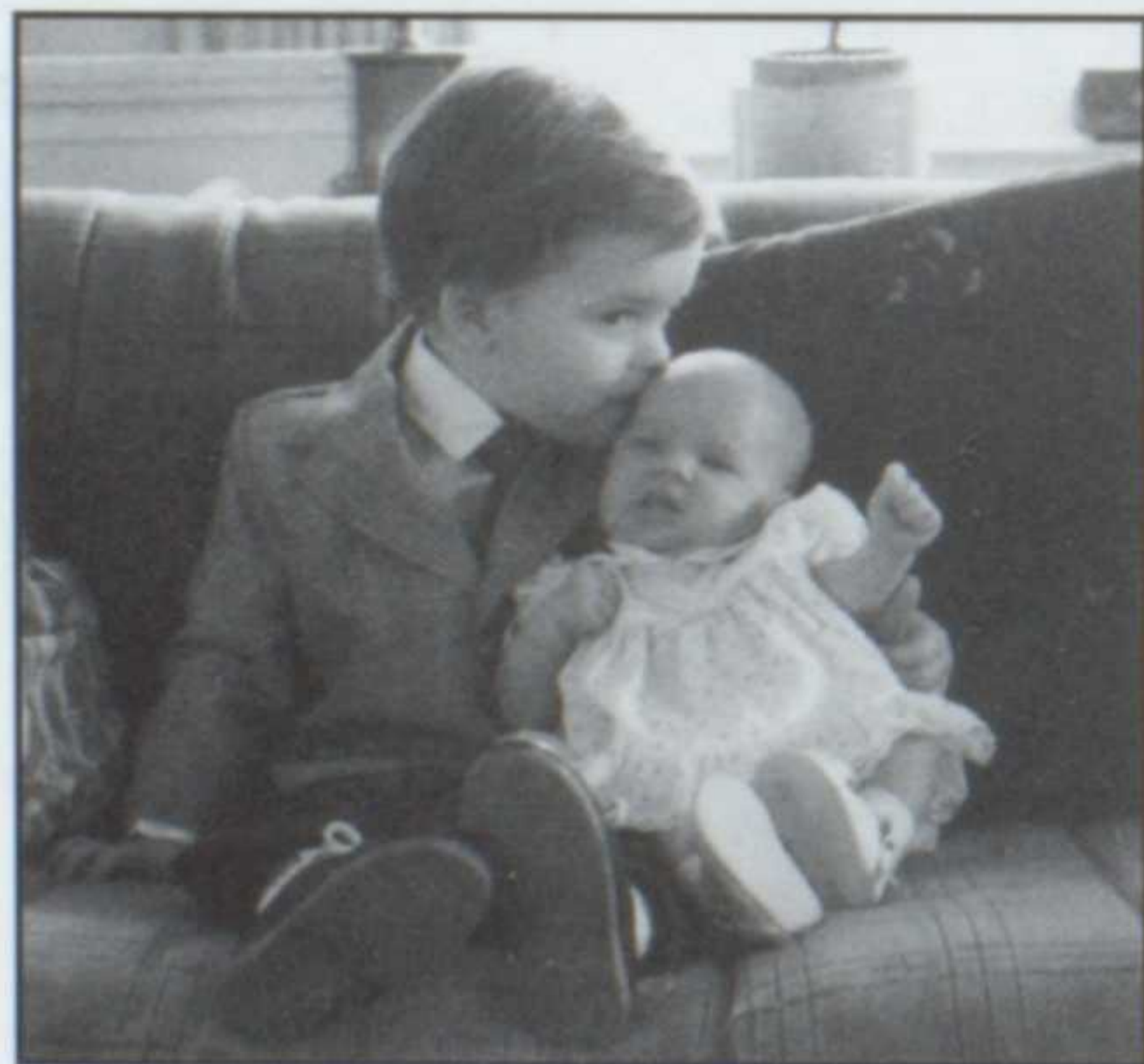
Douglas,

*In the Air Force, may
you soar with the
eagles and may
God watch over your
journey.
And remember.....*

*May God's ways, be
your ways, always!
Love, Mom & Dad*

**Erika,
Be Happy!
Love, Mom**

erikaokroji



staceypearson

Stacey,
Congratulations to the
best little sister I ever had. I
will always love you and
be there for you.
Love, Eric

"Fear less, hope more;
Whine less, breathe more;
Talk less, say more;
Hate less, love more;
And all good things are yours."
- Swedish Proverb

You're not normal, but that's what I
love about you. You're loud, you're honest,
you're Karina, and I wouldn't want
anything less. Never give up on yourself...
EVER. You're too good for that. Believe in
yourself and the world will, too. Thanks for
everything. Much love and success...
Hayley



hayleycraig&karinakendrick



meghandeweese

FEAR NO EVIL

- Meghan Starr

Dear Kelsey

We are so proud of your strength, courage and humor. Live what



you believe ~
Believe you are loved.
Mom and Megs

kelsey scripture

DAN CONTI

Follow your dreams
Follow your heart
You are everything a mother could want in a son! Congratulations
- Mom

danconti



meaganeckardt

REACH FOR THE STARS!
We love you and will always be there for you!
- Mom, Dad, Allison and your four-legged friends



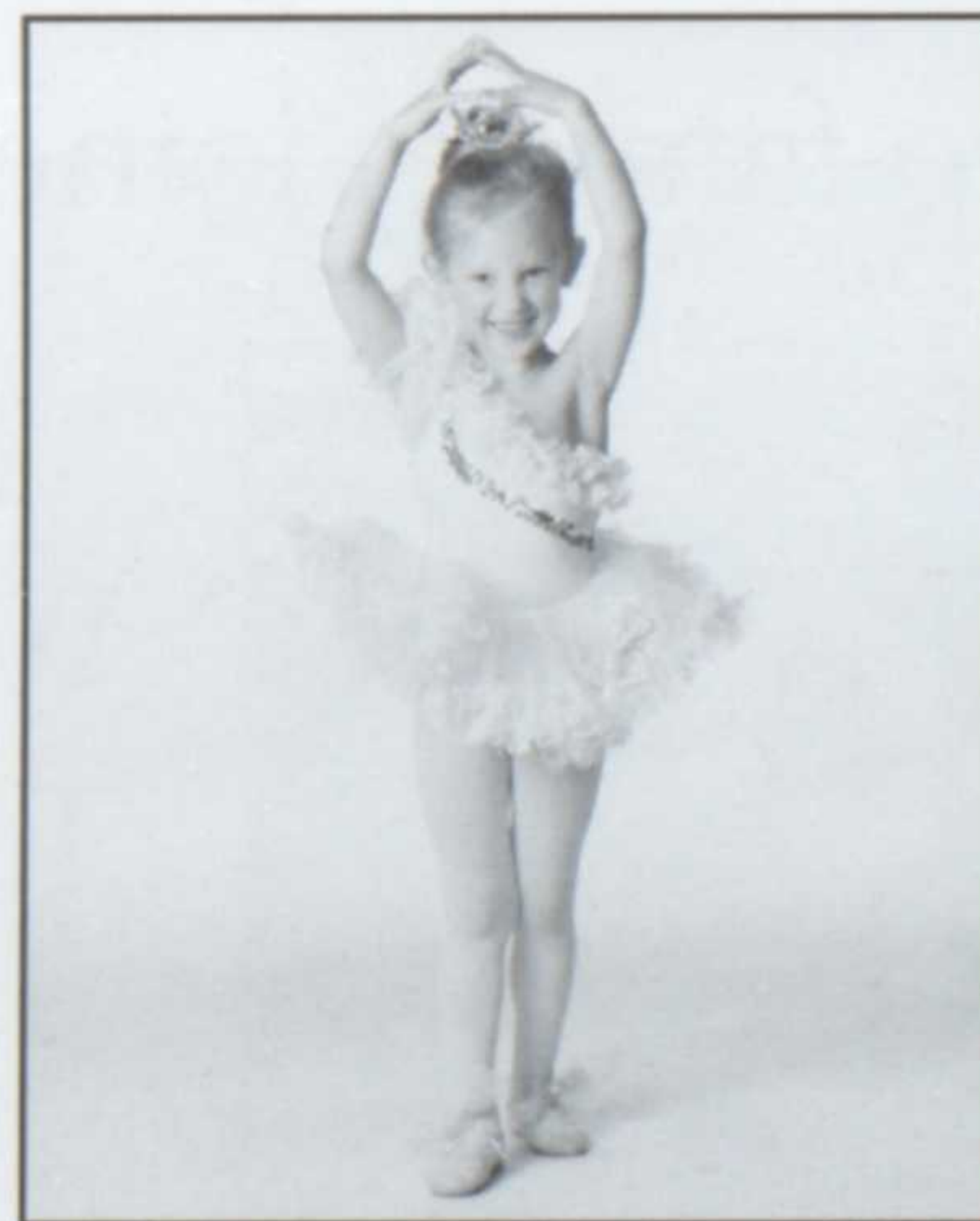
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Dana, Holly, Megan, & Kelsey:
"It is one of the blessings of old friends that you can afford to be stupid with them."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson
Thanks for all the memories...
It's been fun!

To our "Only Child" with Two Brothers"

rickkuper

Who'd have guessed you'd grow to become a writer, mathematician, Commended Scholar, Eagle Scout, marksman, snowboarder, baseball player, musician (trumpet, GUITAR, banjo) and comedian?!
It's been a great ride, Ricky, and you are a joy to our lives!
As you go to chase your dreams, may God in His goodness watch over and guide you, and may He bless you always.
Love, Dad and Mom,
Jack and Michael



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"ONE singular sensation every little step she takes."
Love, Mom, Dad, & Tony



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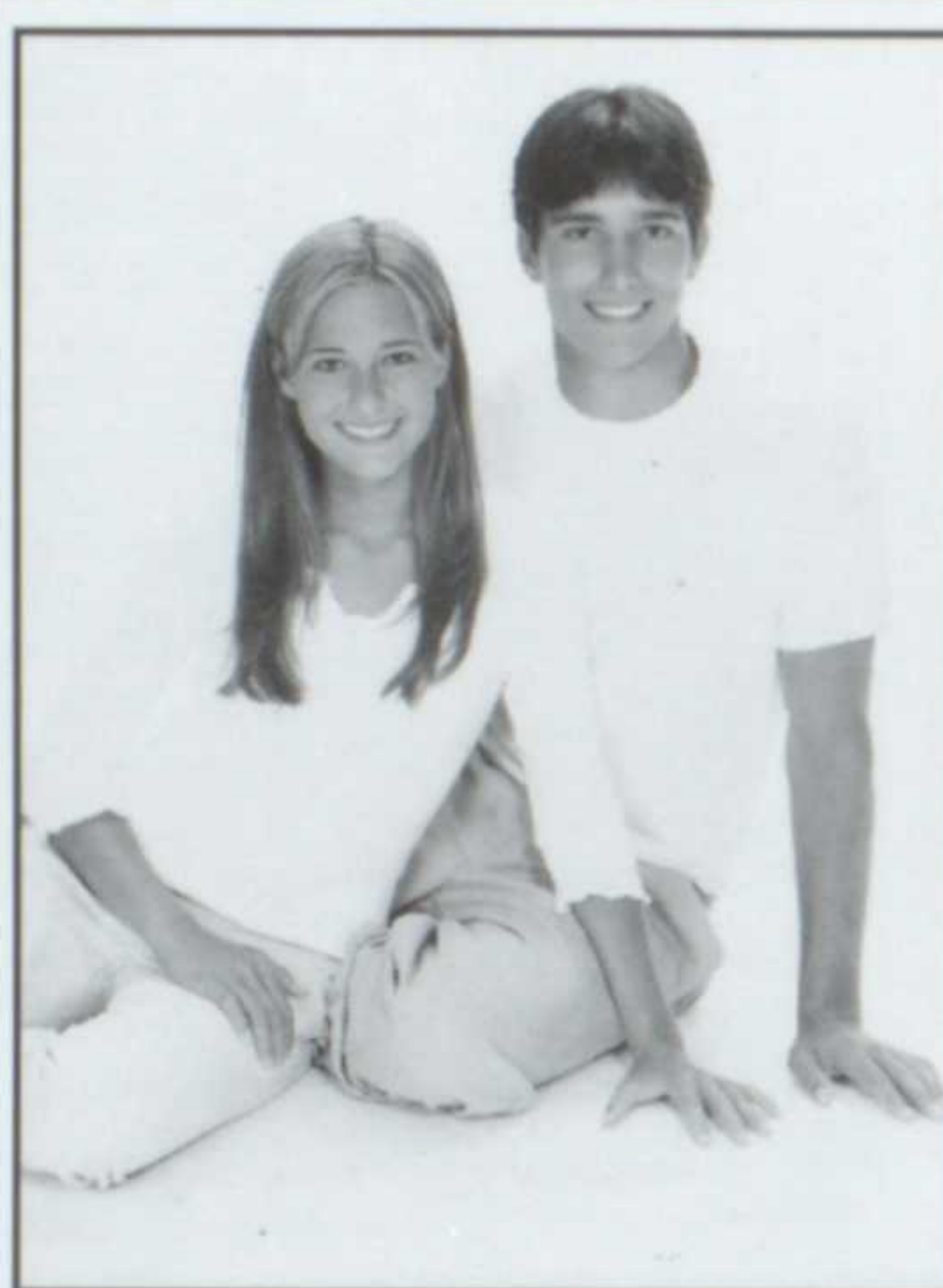
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Cassie, you have always made us & your entire family proud of you. We are blessed you have set the bar high for your siblings.
 Love, Mom & Dad



Love, Mom and Dad

Eighteen years old and graduating from high school. Where did the time go? Keep all of the good memories and make many more in college. We love you very much and hope you have all the success in life that you seek.



**MOM, DAD, &
 ALISON**

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 Tobias!
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For some life lasts a short while, but the memories it holds last forever.
 - Laura Swenson

No lie, 2 years ago Anne Haky was just some North Olmsted girl to me. Now you are the girl with the funny CAVS jacket, loads of M&M's, and especially my friend. I am so fortunate to have spent senior year with you. Thank you for making me laugh, always.

Good luck in everything you do, Much love and success... Hayley





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Jenny (Boney) -

Even though we all know bones don't float you never seemed to have a problem. Luckily your grace, humor, and style are far from ordinary. Here is to excellent times passed and no doubt more to come. Congrats on graduation and welcome to the Bay Alumni Club! We are so proud of our little potato!

*Love - The girls:
Jill, Sarah, Sara,
Michelle, Rachel,
Katie & Em*

*PS - Now it's time to get
your own cap and gown!*



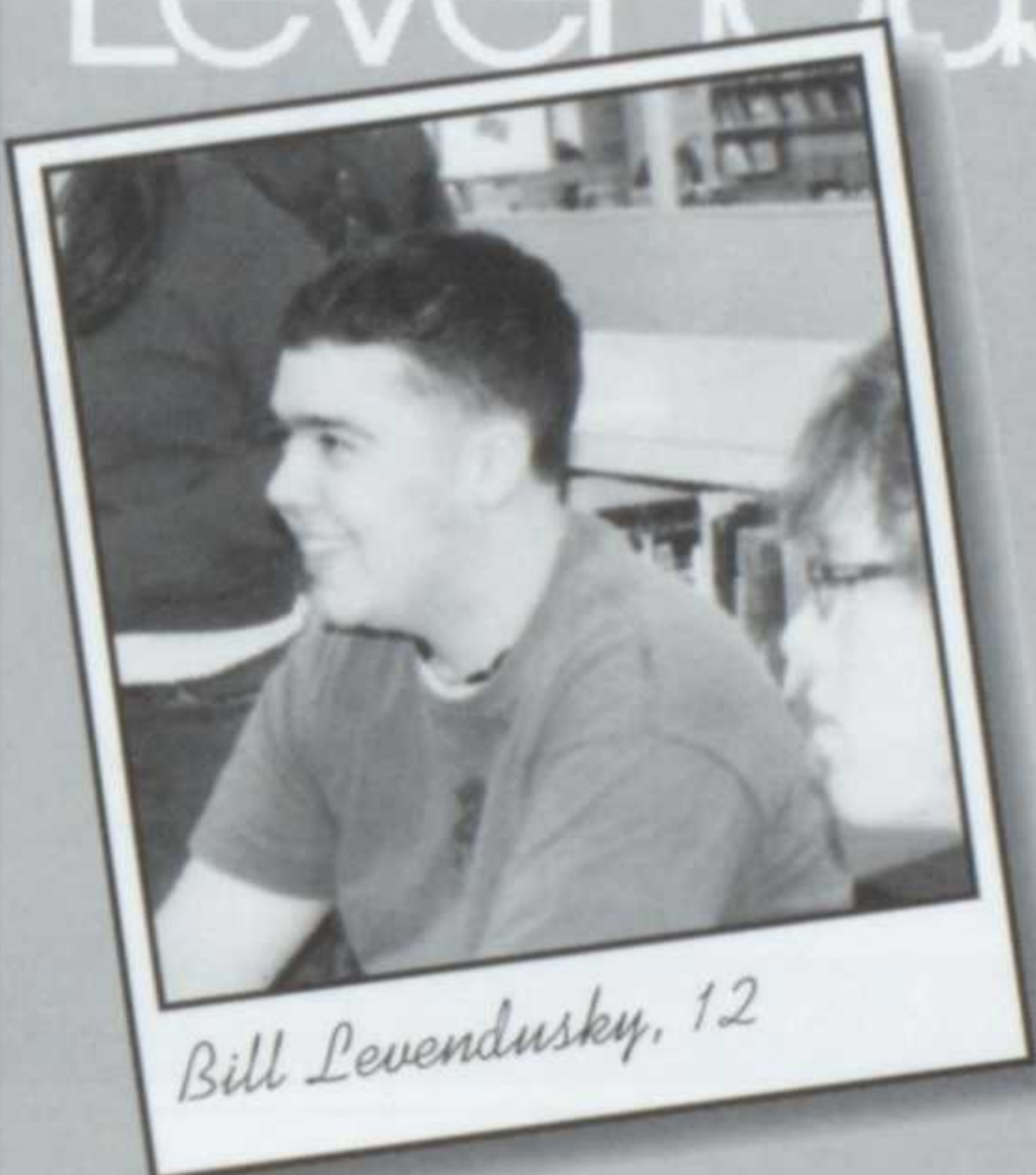
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evans



kelly
engelbrecht

Anything & Everything:

Bill
Levendusky



Bill Levendusky, 12

Height: 6 ft 1 in
Popsicle or fudgesicle? Creamsicle.
Favorite movies: *Scarface, Pulp Fiction, The Royal Tenenbaums, Clerks, American Beauty*
Favorite high school memory? Our lunch table sophomore year. We had a lot of fun.
If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go? I want to go to Eastern Europe and Russia
What reality TV show would you be on? Or would you? Hell, no! Reality TV is the lowest point of American culture.
Does the yearbook staff really annoy you? No, but they put a lot of pressure on me with their oppressive deadlines.

**School's out.
The world awaits!
Love, Mom + Dad**

"Something crazy is going to happen now, Charlie thought. But he wasn't frightened. He wasn't even nervous. He was just terrifically excited."

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Roald Dahl.

"Carpe Diem"

Horace



**Eddie,
Thank you for all the great
past memories.
But more importantly, here's
to the future ones.
We are so proud of you
Love Mom and Dad**



eddie
chadwick



zackgraney

Zack,

***You are my best brother ever. I will miss you a lot!
Love, Emily
P.S. Smelly - I got you first!
Stink.***

Dear Ali,



You are the heart of all of our hearts! Never stop marching to the beat of that

wonderful drummer! Love, Mom, Dad, Claire, Devon, & Sean T.

alisonmearney

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**Adam Geiss, Gran Bordine, Marc Houlas, Ray Glinka,
Sean Priest, Doug VanBuskirk**



**Great times Together, Buddies forever
We love you, your parents**

seniorboys



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To Marissa: Inspirations from your brother:

When doubts filled my mind, your comfort gave me renewed hope and cheer. - Psalm 94:19

Do not try to lift anything beyond your strength, as you are liable to rupture yourself. - Ford Motor Company, 1915

...heed to the words of your own heart, and trust in Him alone.

Love, Nick



Grant Bordine & Marc Houlas

grantbordine & marchoulas

Go "catch"
your dreams.
But know you
can
always come
home.
Love you,
Your Moms
and Dads



andrea vannucci & friends

"A good friend is a connection to life - a tie to the past, a road to the future, the key to sanity in this totally insane world."

~ Loise Wyse

As we go on our different paths - never forget the memories that got us there.

Love always.

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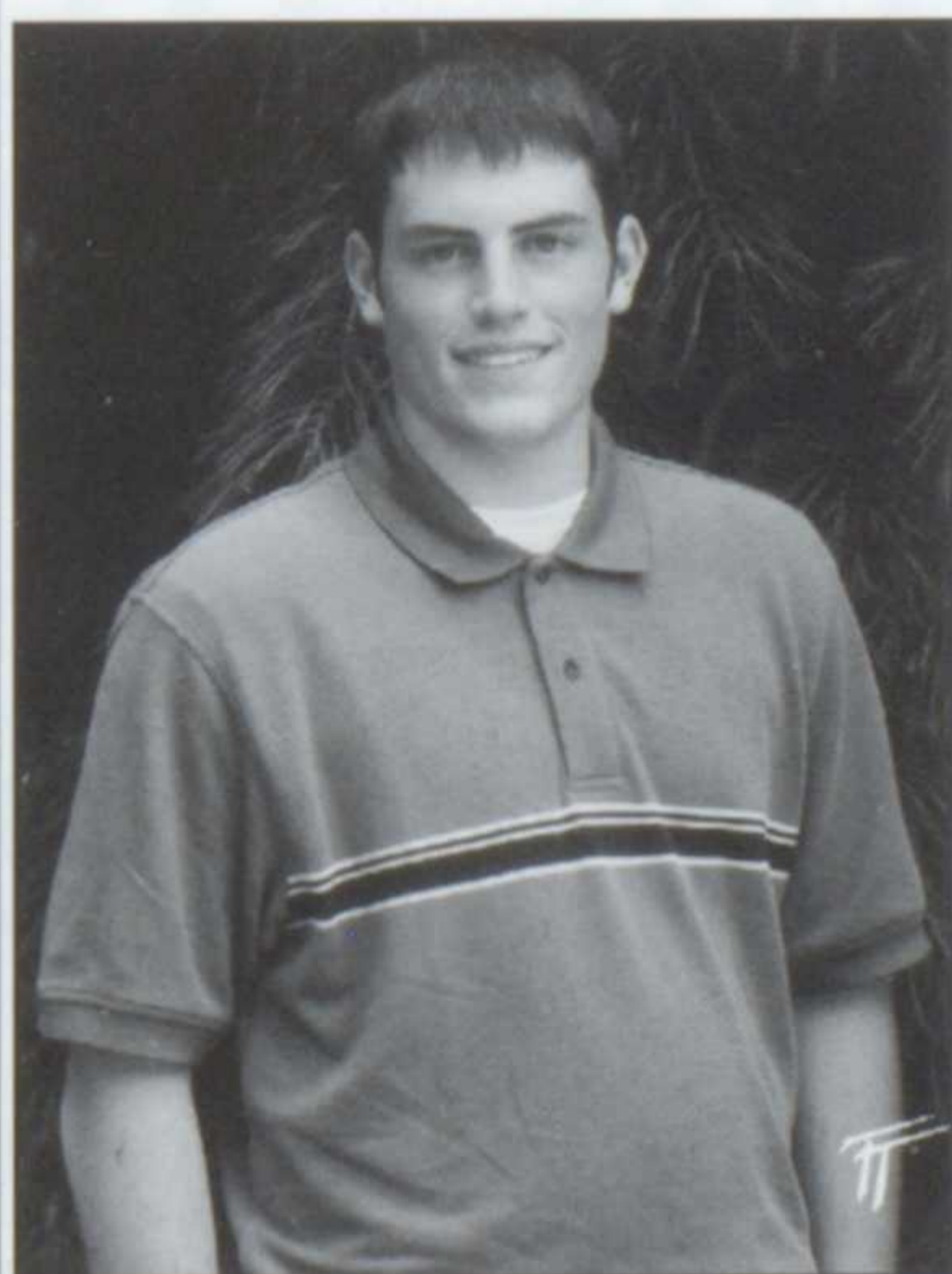
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We love you, Kelsey! Mumsi, Dad and Dan



Greg- From the first day of school to the last, we've always been so proud of you! We love you!

greg wintering



Mom, Dad, Todd, & Elise

Congratulations, Ray
Continue to achieve, to love and
to hope!
Best
wishes
Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Jackie

rayglinka



sarahneigesen

Yo, B!
Have a great time at OSU. We're so
proud of you. We love you more
than "tunkin" tell!
Just be happy.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Evan



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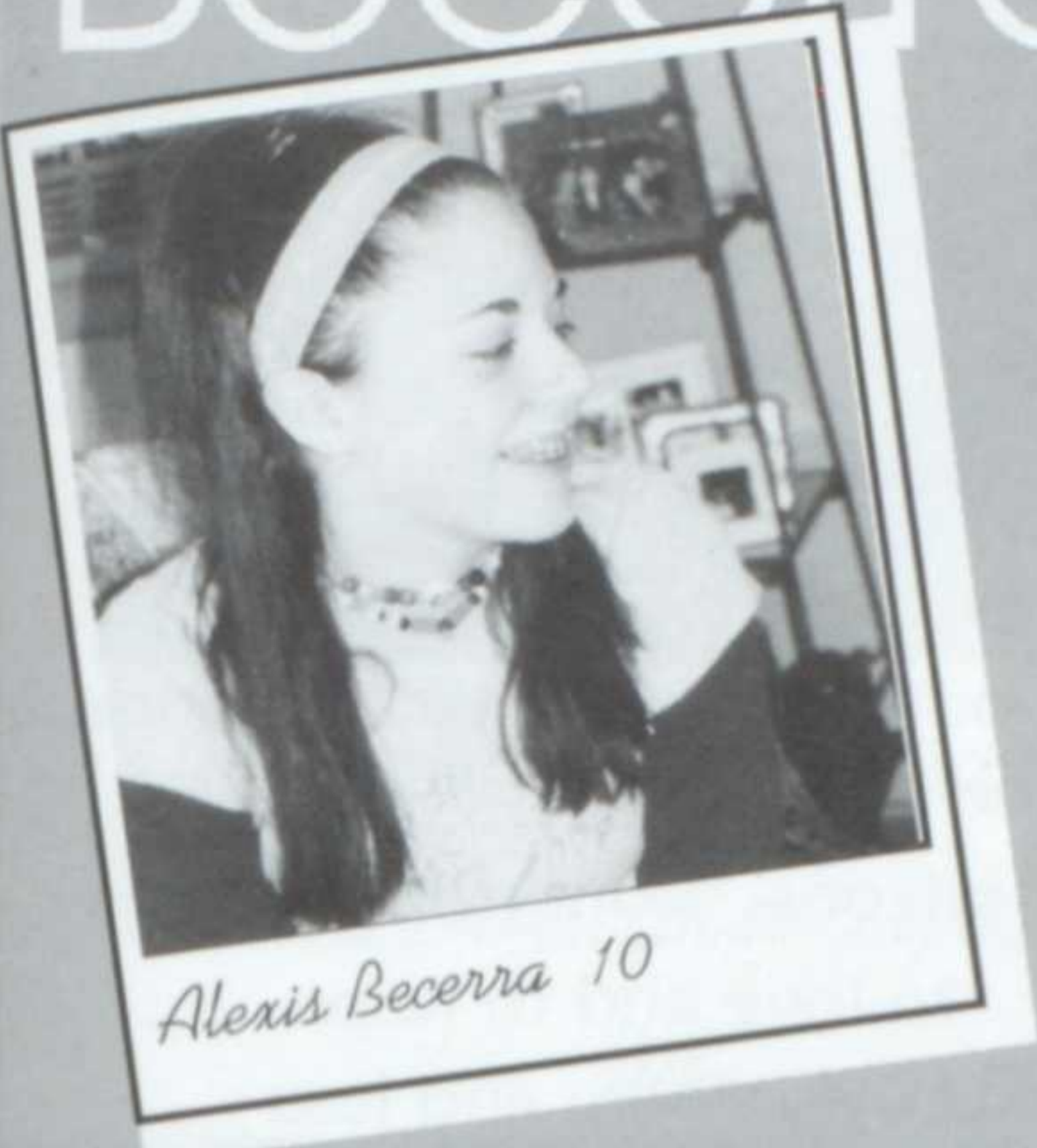
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Anything & Everything:

Alexis Becerra



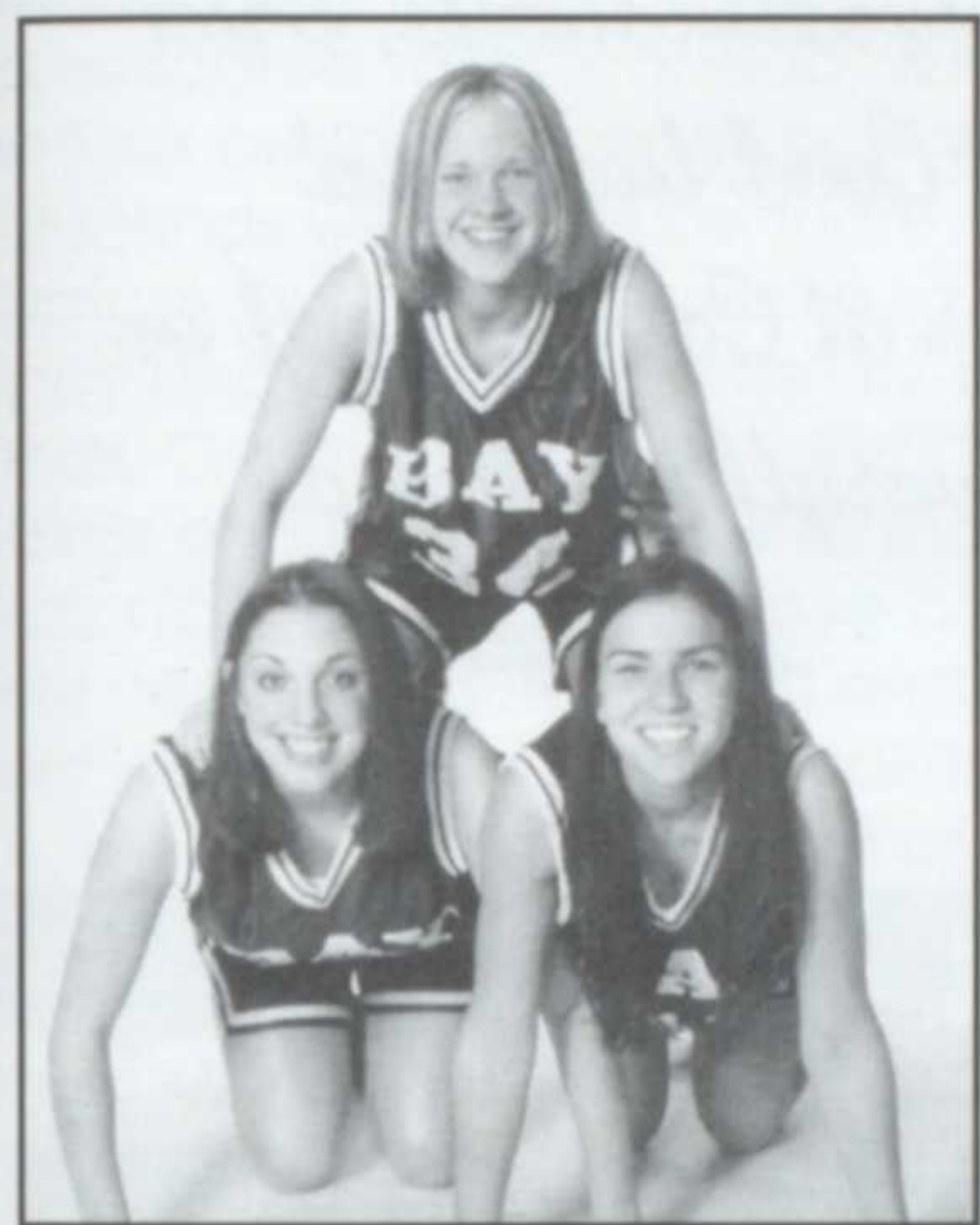
Alexis Becerra 10

Height: 5 feet 2.5 inches
 What CD is in your stereo right now?
Senses Fail from The Depths of Dreams
 Favorite Movie: *Bean*
 If you could be anything for Halloween, what would you be? The biggest Green Bay Packer's fan ever!
 If you were an animal, what would you be and why? Snow leopard! How cool would it be to live in the wild as a ferocious animal!
 Life ambitions: To go to college & become a pharmacist.
 What else does the world absolutely need to know about the Real You?
 ~*Smile, it makes people wonder what you're thinking*~



sarahveres

Sarah,
 May you always have a friend any place you go. Have fun at college.
 Love, Chas



a.haky, k.kendrick, & a.vannucci

Rachael,
You have brought us such joy and happiness. We are so very proud of you! Our love and support is with you always. May all



of your dreams come true. Love always, Mom, Sarah and Evan



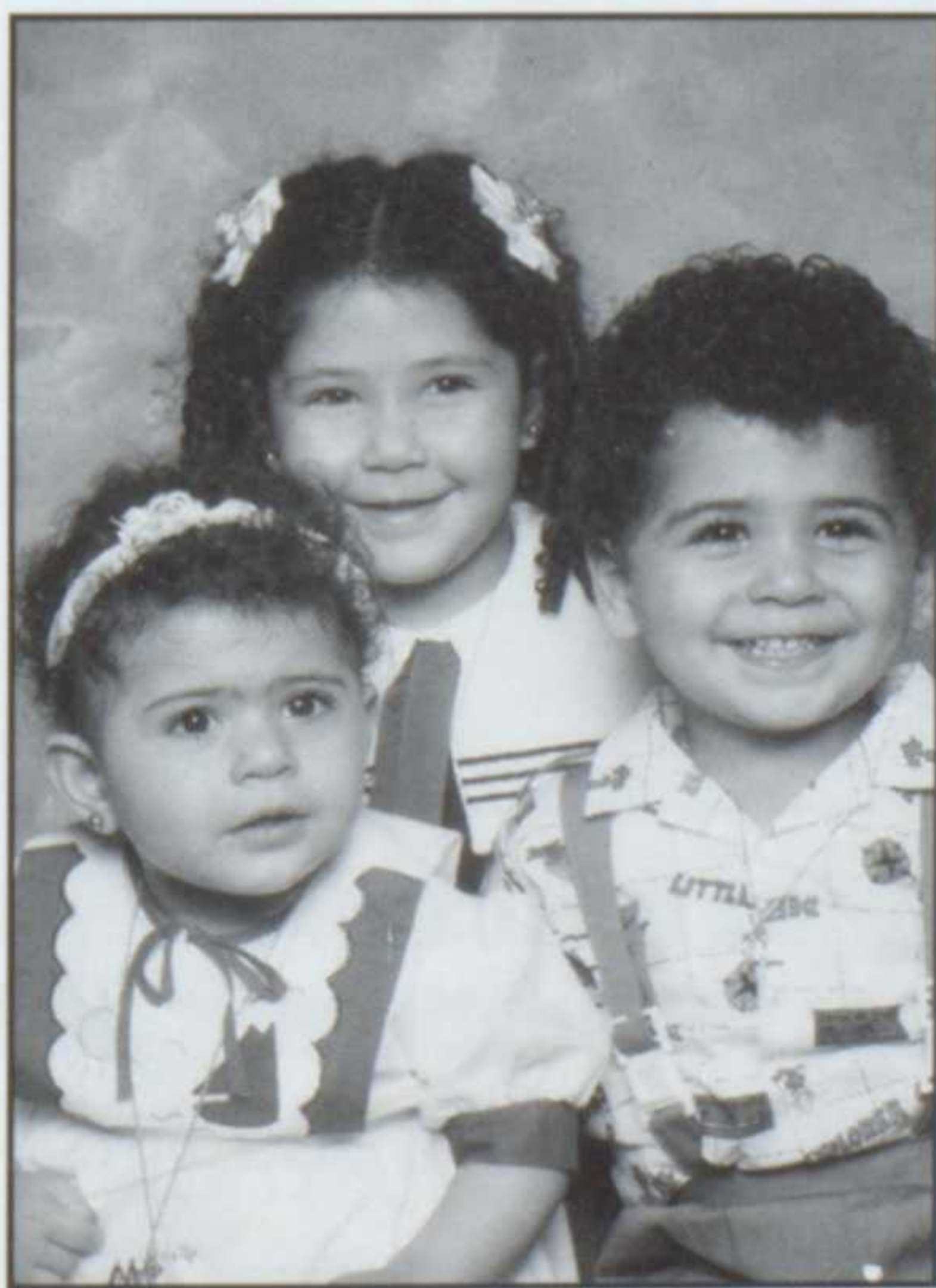
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KARINA KENDRICK, ANDREA VANNUCCI, AND ANNE HAKY: BUILDING TEAMWORK, FRIENDSHIP, AND MEMORIES. CONGRATULATIONS BASKETBALL SENIORS. LOVE, YOUR PARENTS

Christo - There has been ups and downs, but we always manage to get through it all. We will always treasure every moment spent and cherish the memories forever. Thanks for being the loving sister that you'll always be. Good luck in everything you do and never forget us. WE LOVE YOU!
 Tamara and Tony

christeen nasrallah

* And where the years take us,
 No place is to far,
 We will think of each other,
 Wherever we are *



jessicaeslie & hayleycraig

"The real test of friendship is: can you literally do nothing with the other person? Can you enjoy those moments of life that are utterly simple?"

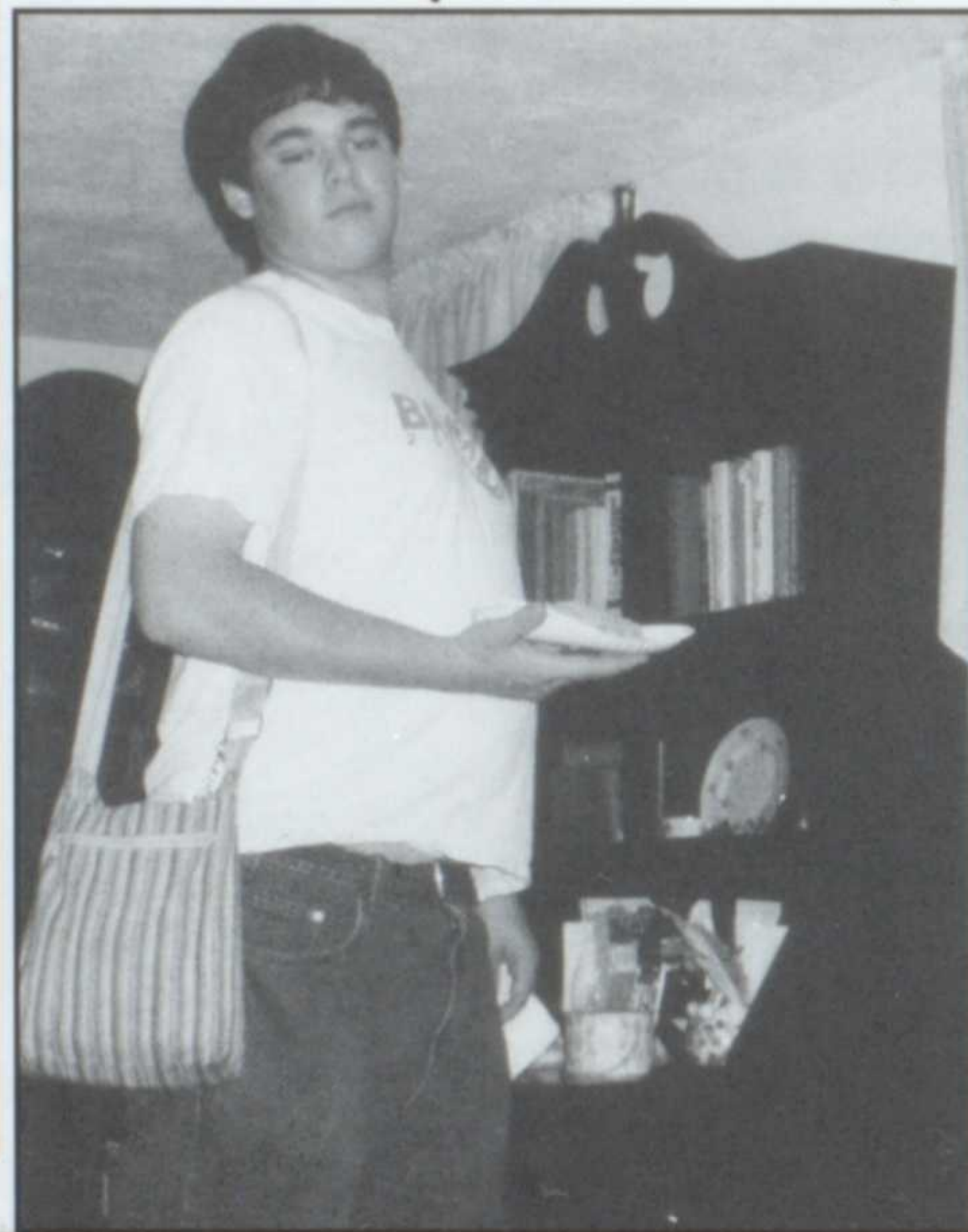
- Eugene Kennedy

Oh my Jessie. You broke the mode of friendship for me. Everyday I value you more and more. You go beyond the expectations of a friend, you ARE family. Thank you for all the innumerable things you have done for me for all these years. Thank you for being my best friend.

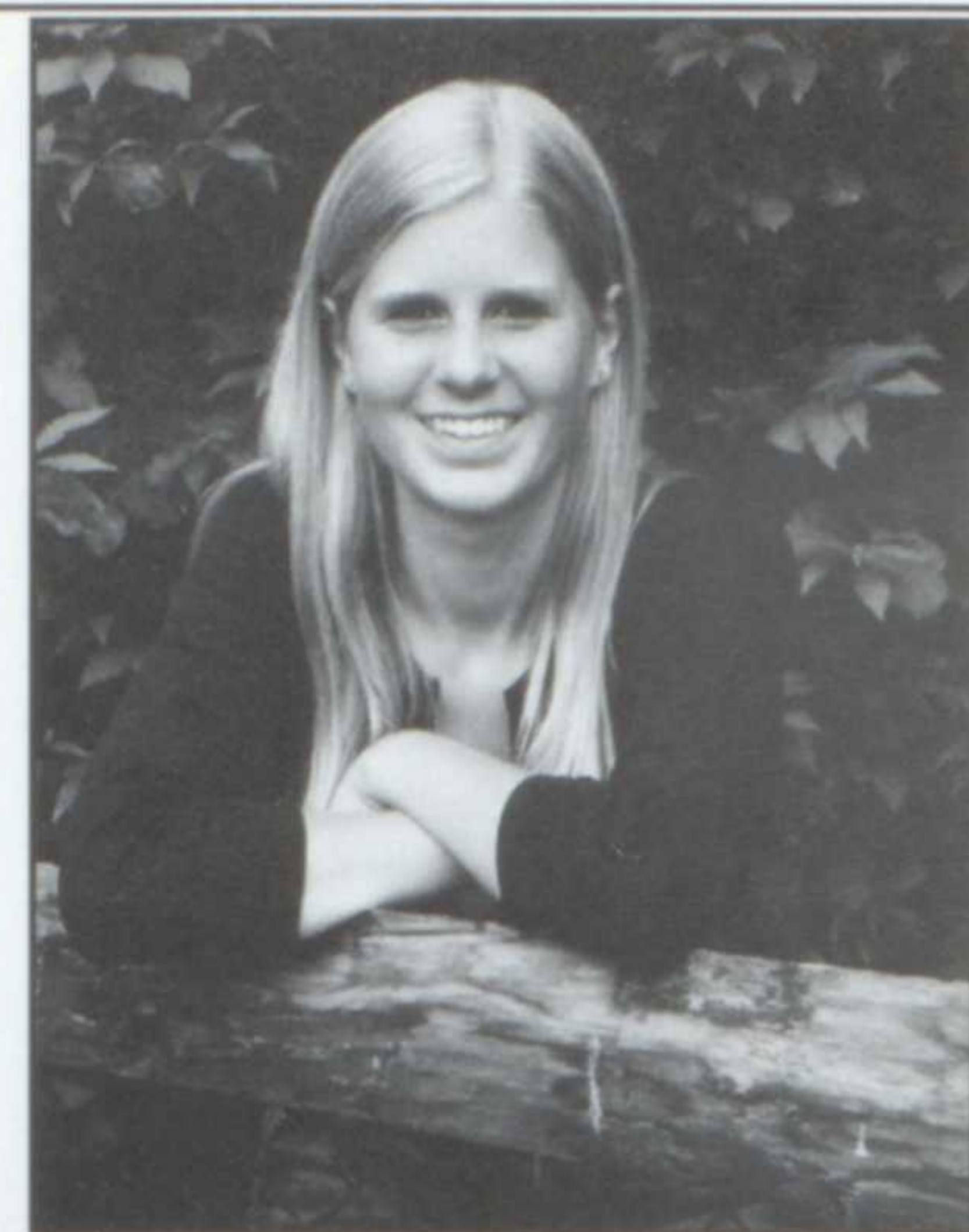
From the U.S. to England to wherever,
 Much love and success...
 Hayley (Minks)



Bob, Athena, Erika, & Mike. Our Disfunctional Family. Thanks for all the Memories. your dearest julie



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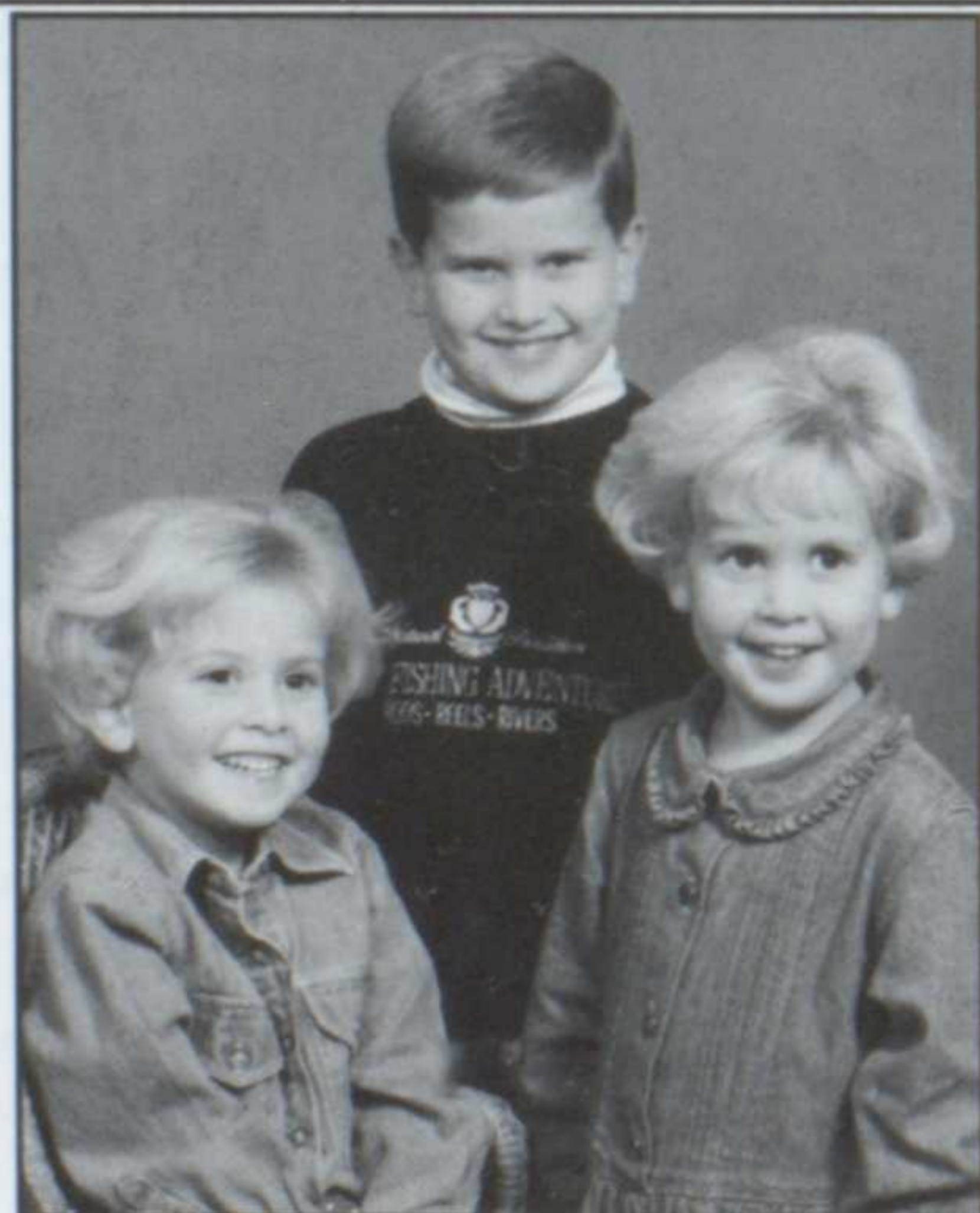


May your roots keep you grounded, and your wings take you to new horizons. Continue to achieve, to love and to hope. Love, Mom and Jess

megan
sterling

*Congratulations, Eric!
Good luck next
year at College, and in
everything you do.
Love ya,
Jac*

eric
font



*Michael,
Good luck to you...
Love,
Erica + Sarah*

michael
ledlund



**We hope the rest of your journey
brings you continued happiness.
All our love, Mom and Dad**

**Rachel,
Success is never
a destination - it's a journey.
- Satening St. Marie**

rachel
harmount



Katelyn -



Thanks for all of the joy and love you've given us. Your smile is infectious! May God bless you in all that you do and all that you

become. Love always,
Mom and Dad



katelynoutcalf



davidstokley

Dave -

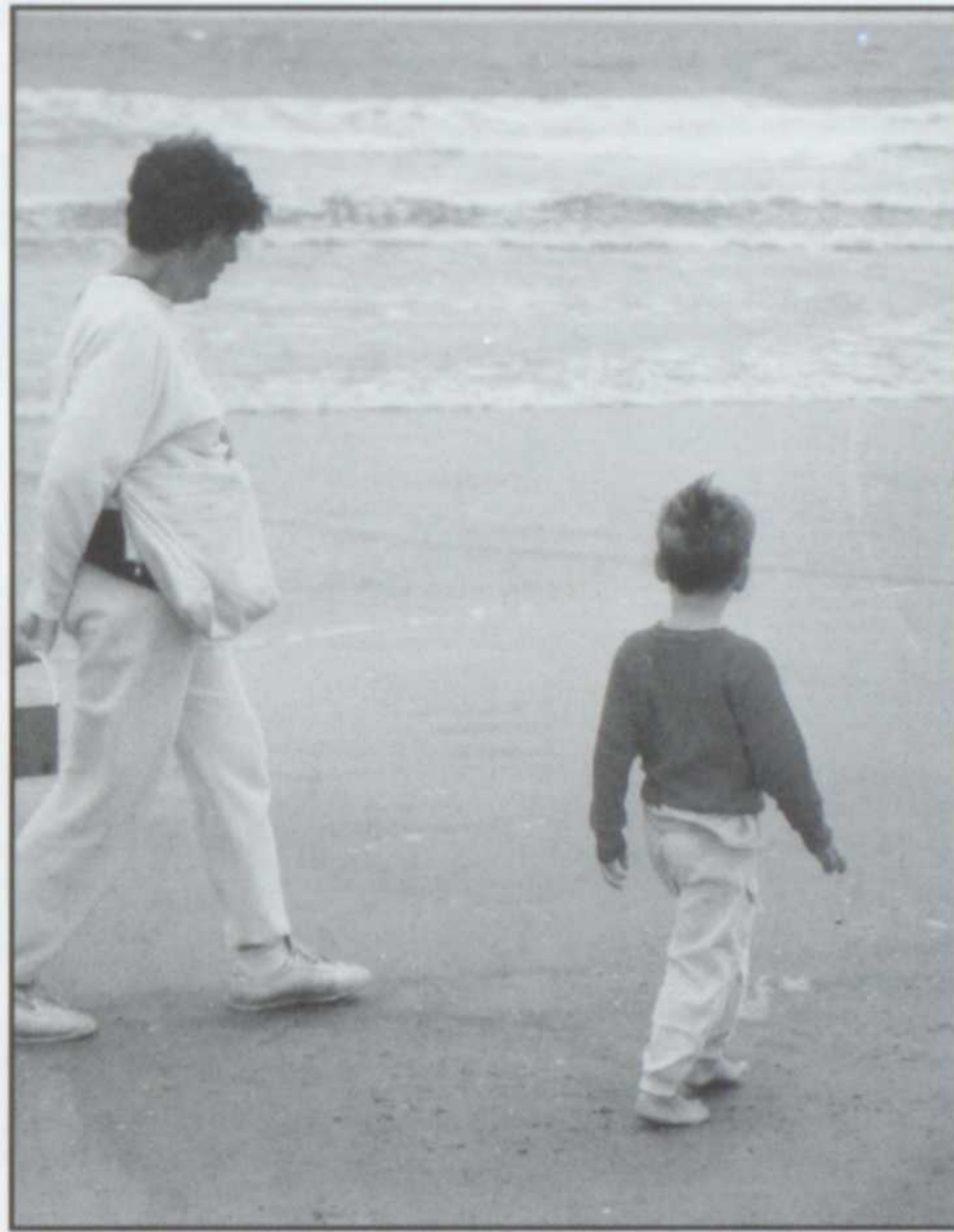
You can be proud of the man you have become. (We are!) May you strive for excellence in all that you do and show kindness to every person you meet. We love you, Dave!

Mom, Lisa, and Ben

"When it hurts to look back, and you're scared to look ahead, you can look beside you and know your best friends will always be there." Haymonk and JessLes - we're so happy and blessed you are our best friends. Our memories are almost endless and we know how to make a lazy night crazy! These have been great years because of you and we can't wait to see where life takes you. No need to say any form of goodbye because we'll all remain close!

Love you guys - Karina and Anne

hayleycraig & jessleslie



Best Friends Always, Mema

jordanwhite



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MAKES US BROTHERS; NONE
GOES HIS WAY ALONE."
~ EDWIN MARKHAM



MARK,
YOUR TIME HAS FINALLY
COME TO MAKE YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE.
FOLLOW YOUR HEART
AND FIND HAPPINESS.
WE WILL ALWAYS BE
THERE FOR YOU AND
BE PROUD OF YOUR
DECISIONS.

LOVE,
YOUR BROTHERS,
DOUG AND JAKE

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Keller,



Life isn't about finding yourself,
life is about creating yourself.
So Far - So Good
Love,
Mom and Dad

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Jackie,
We thank God everyday for
you. You are our treasure.
Follow your passion.
Love, Dad & Mom



jackie
wolf



- Brigid -
We are so
proud of you!
You're
awesome!
Love,
Mom & Dad



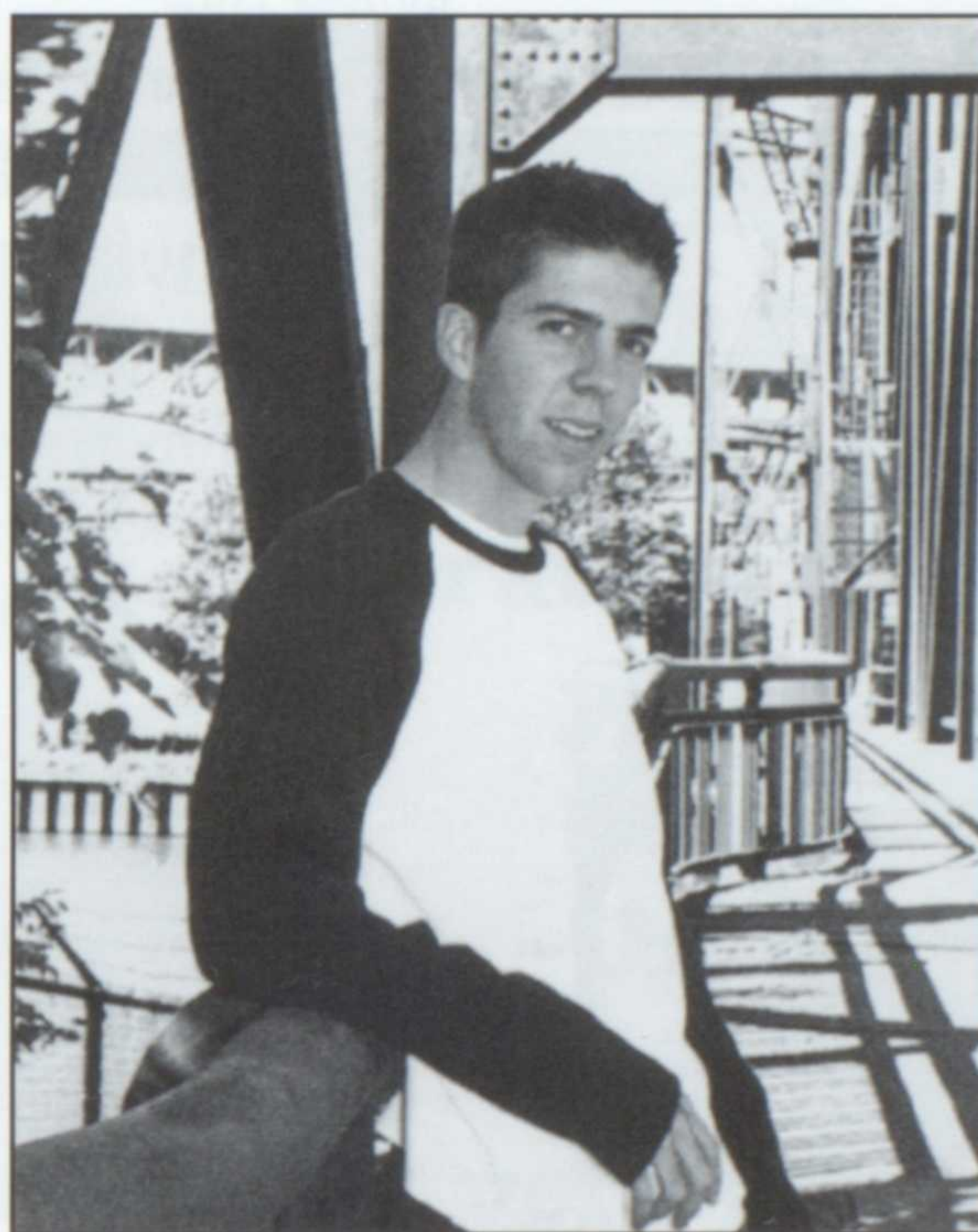
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**You've always had a style
all your own...**

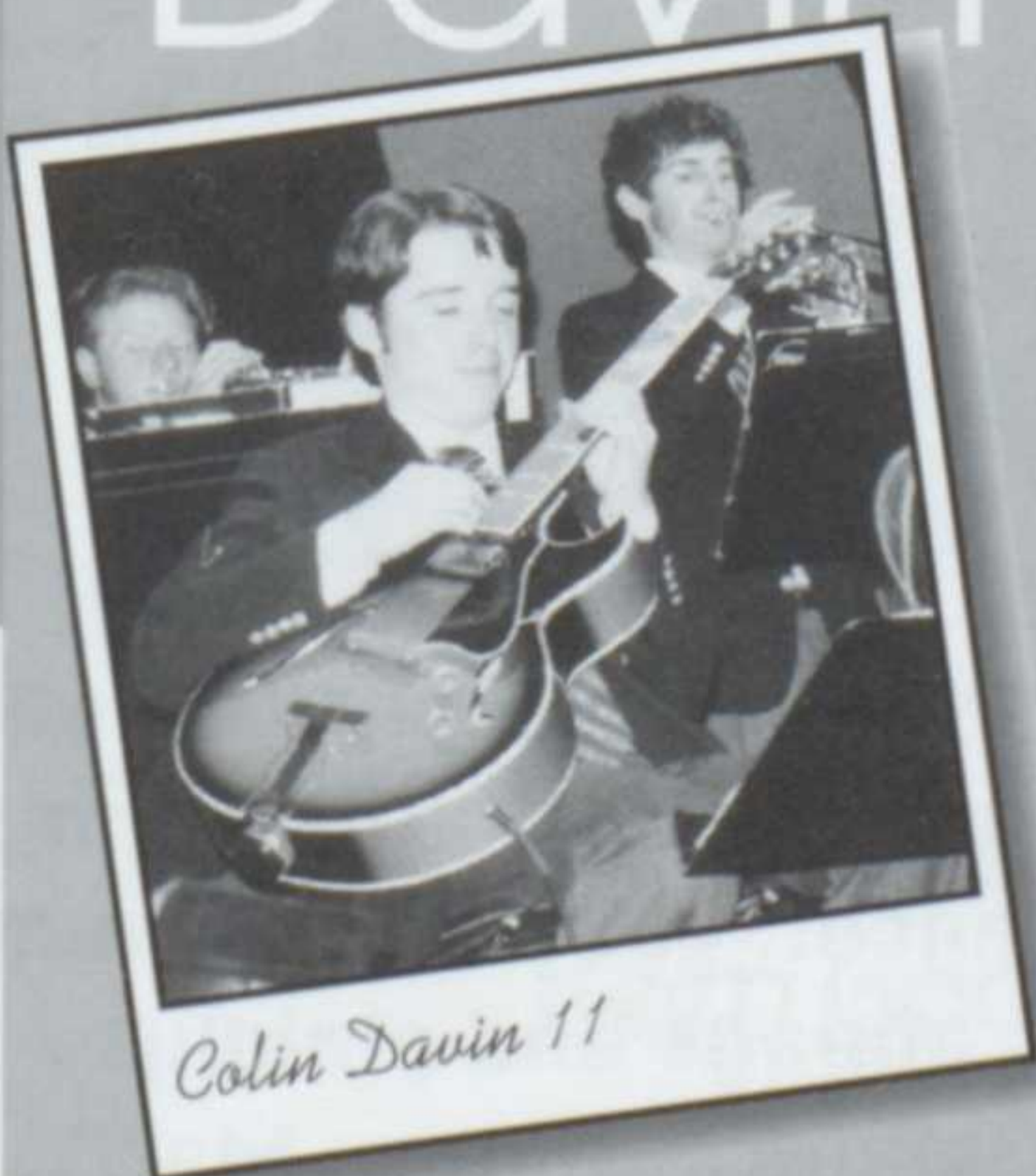
**...but it's your laughter,
your love, and your
kindness that we'll
always cherish.**

**We love you forever,
Mom and Dad**



Anything & Everything:

Colin Davin



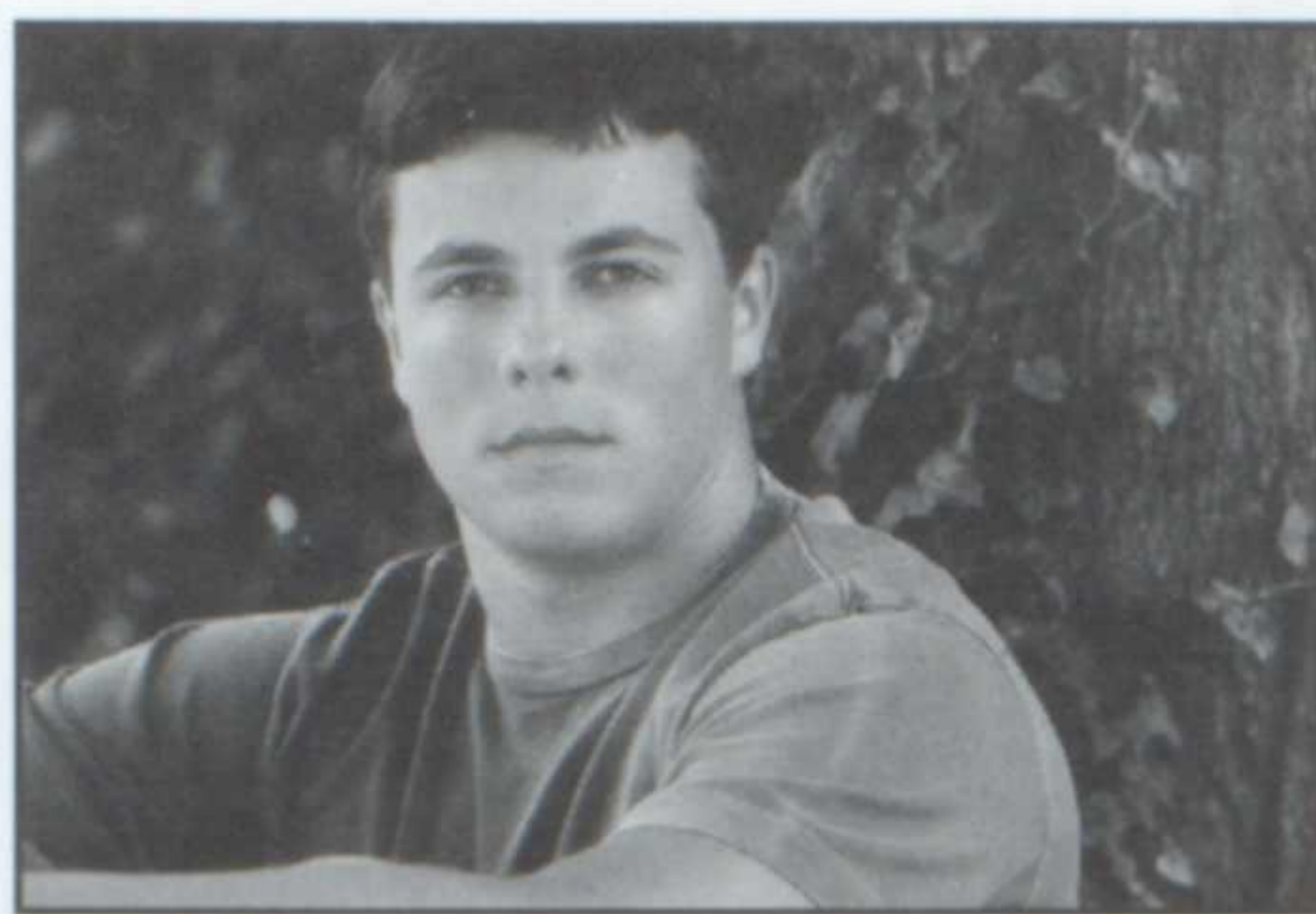
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What kind of music do you listen to?
Jazz, classical, rock (classic, alternative and progressive)
Favorite candy: Twix!
Favorite part of the day: Depending on the weather. Either late night or early morning.
Life ambitions: To be a classical guitarist and have a home in relative seclusion, in Europe.
Where were you when the lights went out? In Aspen, CO. Far, far away from the darkness.
Favorite holiday: Mike the Headless Chicken Day. May 12.



Sarah,
Thanks for making the past 15 years a blast! May all your dreams come true and whenever there's a problem, I'll always be by your side.

Love, Drew

Kyle,



kylecaddley

Congratulations on your graduation! Celebrate your accomplishments and prepare for a bright future! Wishing you happiness and success.

With Love,
Mom, Dad, Drew, and Rachel

Jenn,



jennyevans

Where did the time go? I'll miss you so much next year. You are a special daughter! Good luck with your future!
Love Mom & Hydrix

Colleen,

You have always been there for us, and have always set a good example. We wish you the best of luck in college. We love you and will miss you next year.

colleenklonk



Love your little sisters,
Erin and Molly

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters, compared to what lies within us."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

meghanstarr



Love, Mom and Dad

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DAVID STOKELY
ANDREW WOODBURN

MAY YOU SOAR WITH THE EAGLES!



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Never dull or ordinary! You girls are each so vital to my existence. You know I love you... always and plaidly! Your friend forever...Marissa

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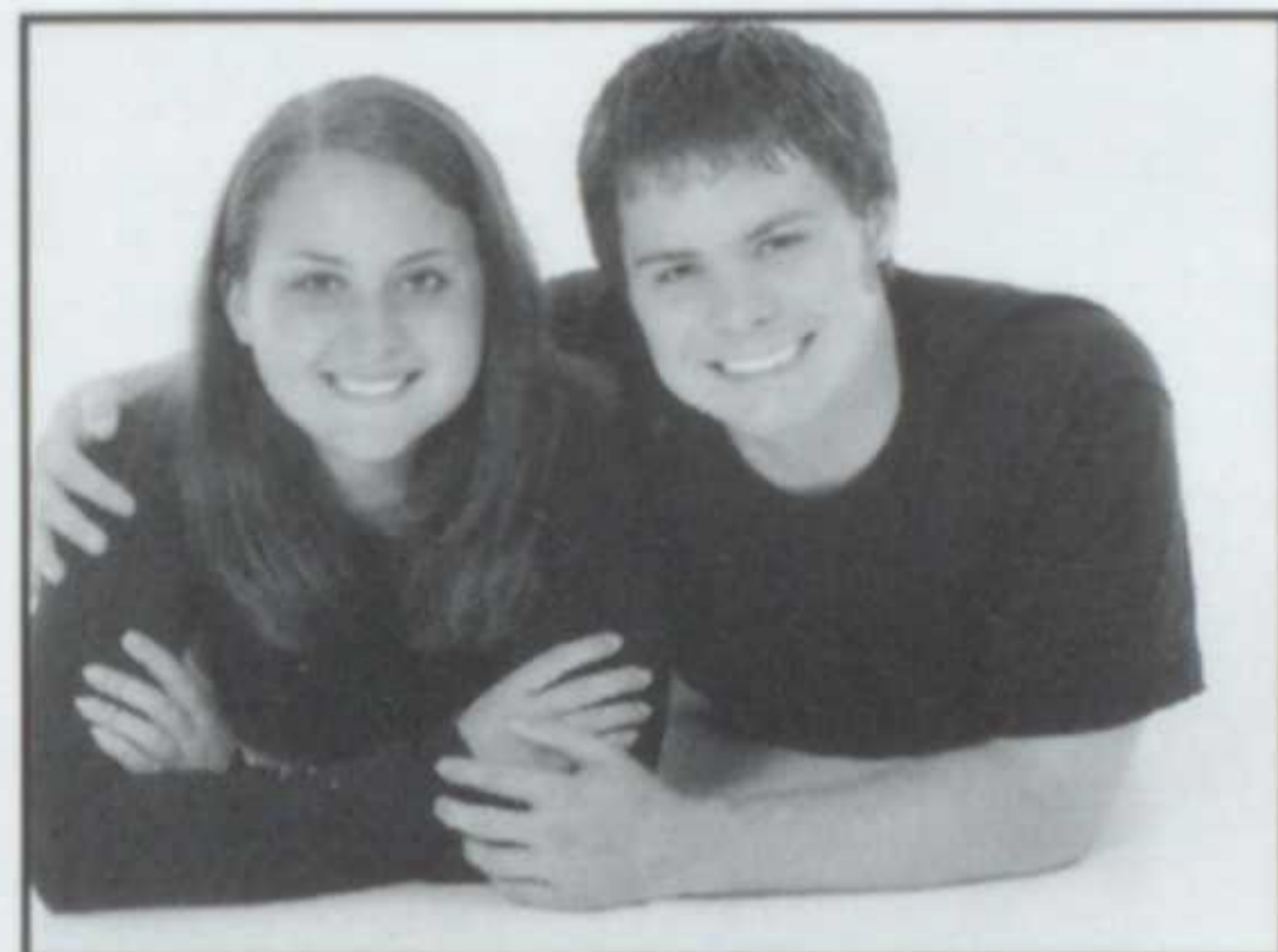


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“Success is not found in what you have achieved, but rather in who you have become.”
 ~Unknown
Sean, we are very proud of you!

A friend is someone who knows us, but loves us anyway...

jessica
eslie



**Jess,
 Thanks for being my best friend! Congrats!
 Love, Alex**



emily
boekman

Reach for the stars and follow your dreams!
 We are so proud of you and love you very much.
 Mom, Dad, & Holli

Dear Jenny,



jenny
nauschmidt

It has been such a privileged for us to watch you grow into the beautiful and gifted woman you've become. We love you and are so proud of you. Keep God forever in your heart.
 Love, Mom, Dad, Kim, & Steve

**Love, Mom,
 Don, Dad, &
 Suzanne**



**Keep that smile
and always believe.**



Love, Mom & Dad

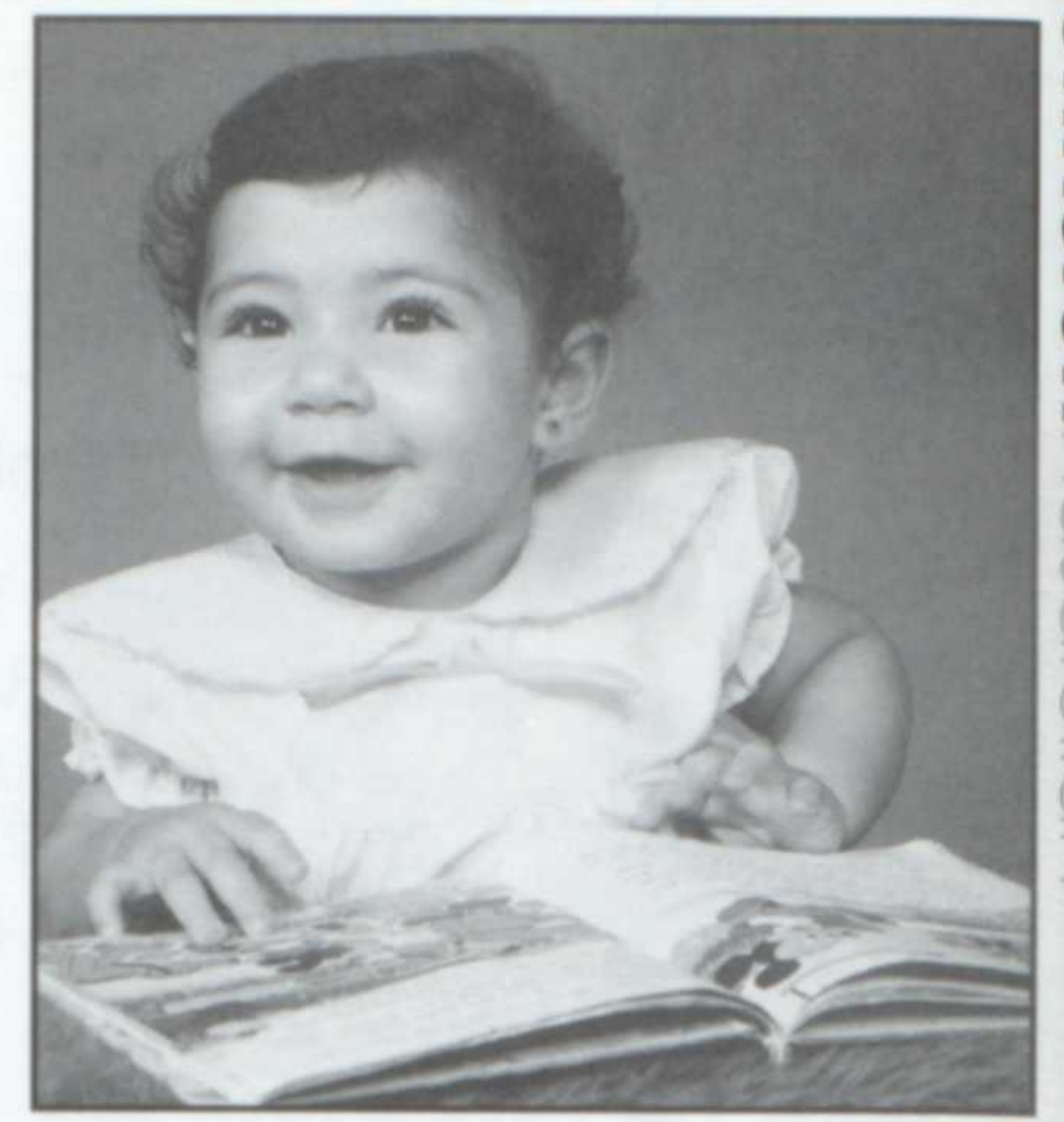
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Katelyn -
Forever your brothers.
Forever your friends.
We'll always love you.



John, Kyle, and Connor

katelynoutcalt



You bring us so
much joy.
Congratulations
on all you've
accomplished. We're
very proud of you.
God Bless You!

christenasarellan



Darrick
**Thank you
for always
being the
best
brother and
my very
best friend.
I love you!**

Mandy



darrickmatthews



**Aunt Hayley,
We are very
proud of you.**

hayleycraig

"If a man does not keep
pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he
hears a different drummer."

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Chris,
March to your own beat -
Love, Mom & Dad

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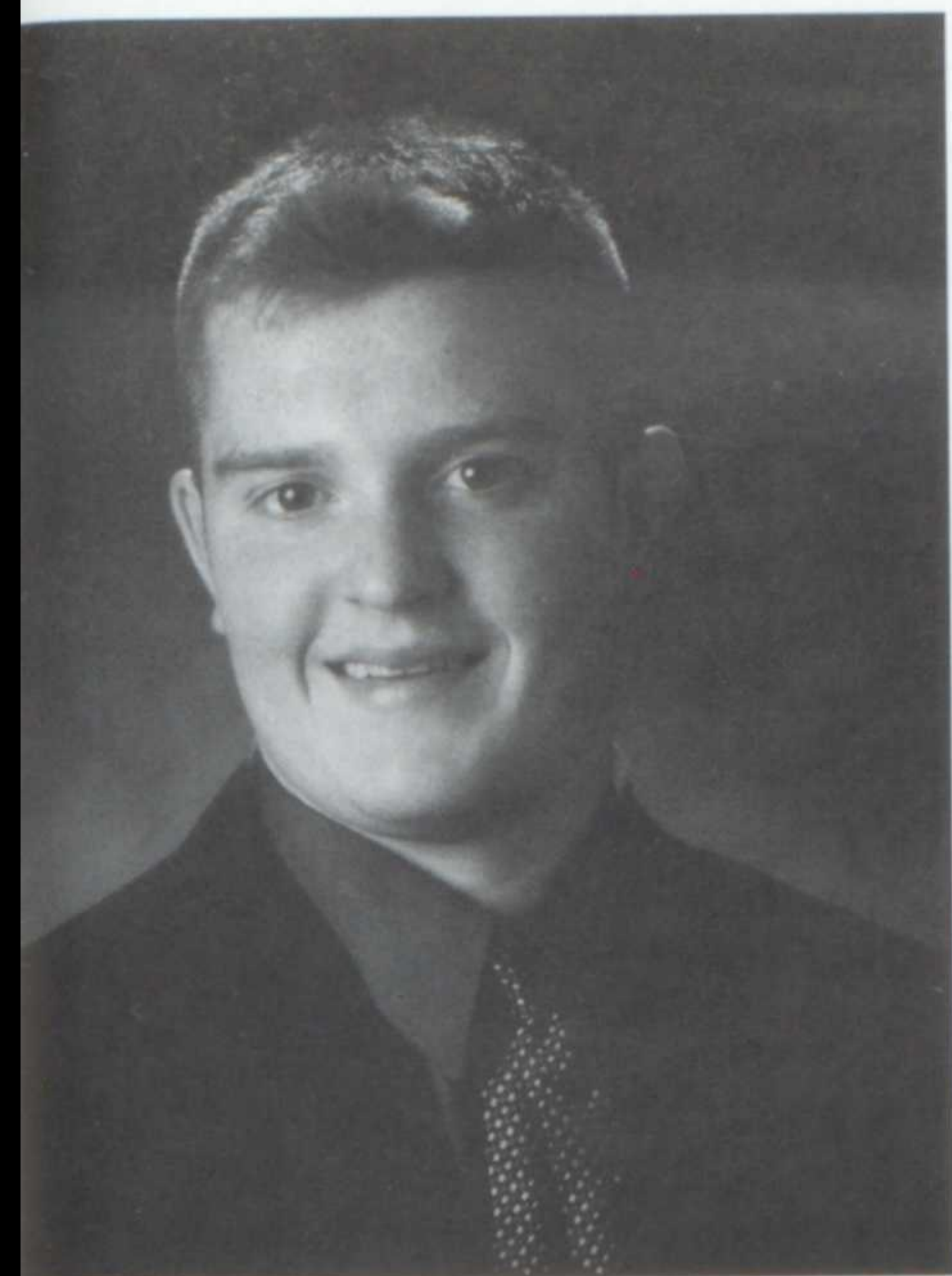
Love, Stephen and Abby

*"The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived, and lived well."
~ Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Mark,

We are very proud of all that you've accomplished these past four years. Our wish for you and your future is to follow what your heart wants to do. We will love and support whatever your endeavors may be.

Love from Mom and Dad



sean mansfield

Sean,

From the day you were born you have always made us proud. Follow your dreams; chase them if you have to. We wish you love, lots of laughter, and happiness always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Shannon, & Taylor

Anything & Everything:

Kylie Krause



Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

If you were an animal, what would you be? A gazelle, I'd enjoy the freedom and open space and fresh air.

Why vegan? It's an ethical choice that just makes sense to me - respectable treatment of animals, the environment, and anti-consumerism are the most important factors in my decision.

Where will you be in 10 years? If the world loves me, I'll be studying behavioral/developmental neurology and working in a bookstore/vegan cafe. Favorite place traveled to: Mitterdorf, Austria because I feel connected to it.

What were you for Halloween? I was going to be an abstract pumpkin with an orange shirt and a green beanie, but Laura Valco lent her Ace of Spades costume to me.

Meghan DeWees, Pat Kenny, Jordan White, Lauren Lederer, Kaitlyn Klugman, Kelsey Magee, Alex Ward, Srah Veres, and Brittany Coffin



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Bessie,



jessica manas

I am so amazed at all that you have accomplished! Remember that: God treasures you, your sister will always be there for you, and your hairbow should always match your outfit!

I love you!!! Meagan

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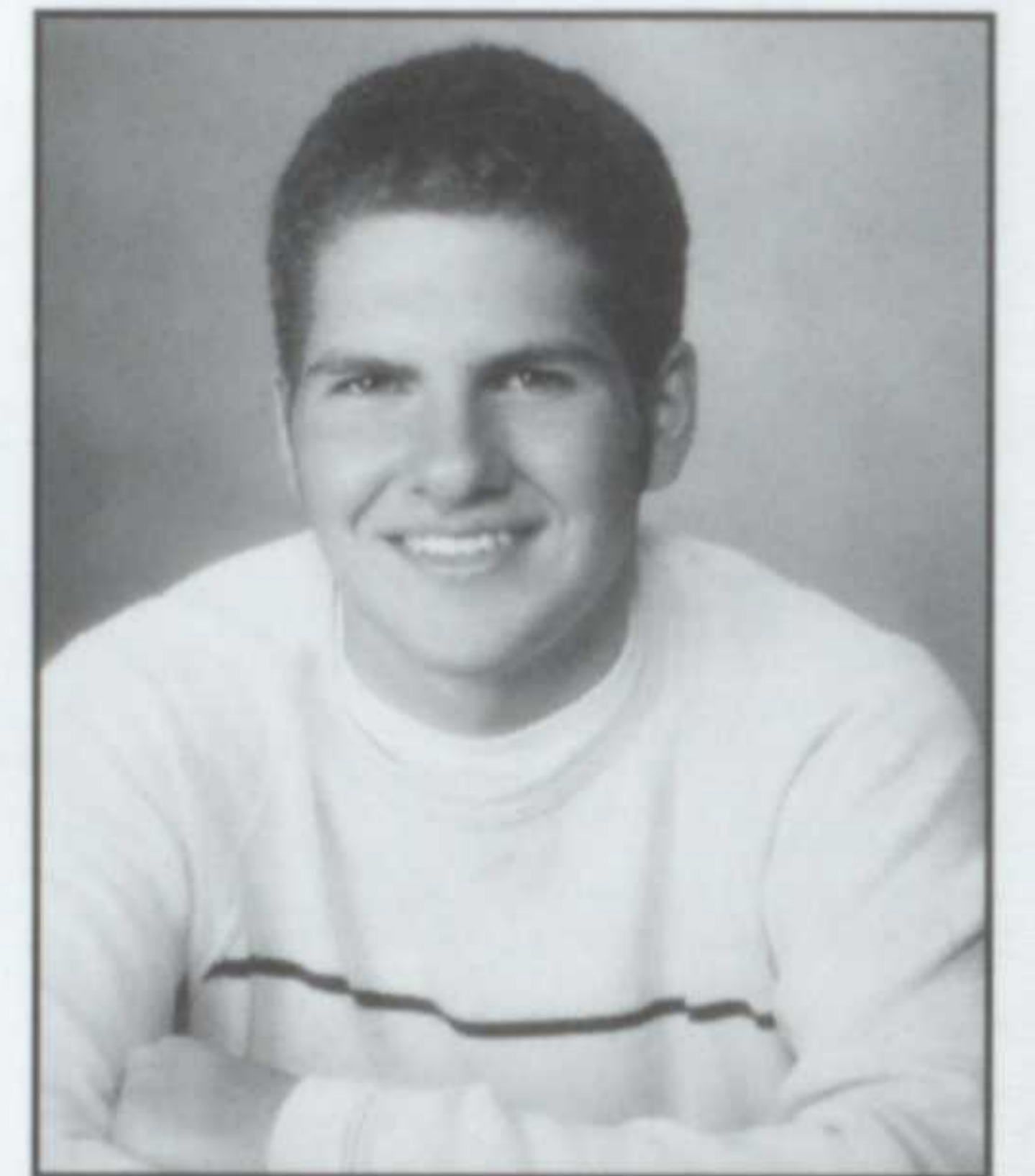
Whether it's 5 days after your birth or 5 days after your 90th birthday, I will always be by your side, I love you very much. Love your nice sissy, Emily



mike lunoe

You were always a cool "little" brother!
Good Luck!
Love Dan & Maren

Dear Andrew -



andrew morbitzer

**We are so very proud of you;
we just know your future is bright!
Congratulations!
With Love, Mom and Dad, Rebecca
and Joe**

Danny ~

The past three years have been nothing short of amazing. I'm so blessed to have you in my life. Thanks for always standing by me.

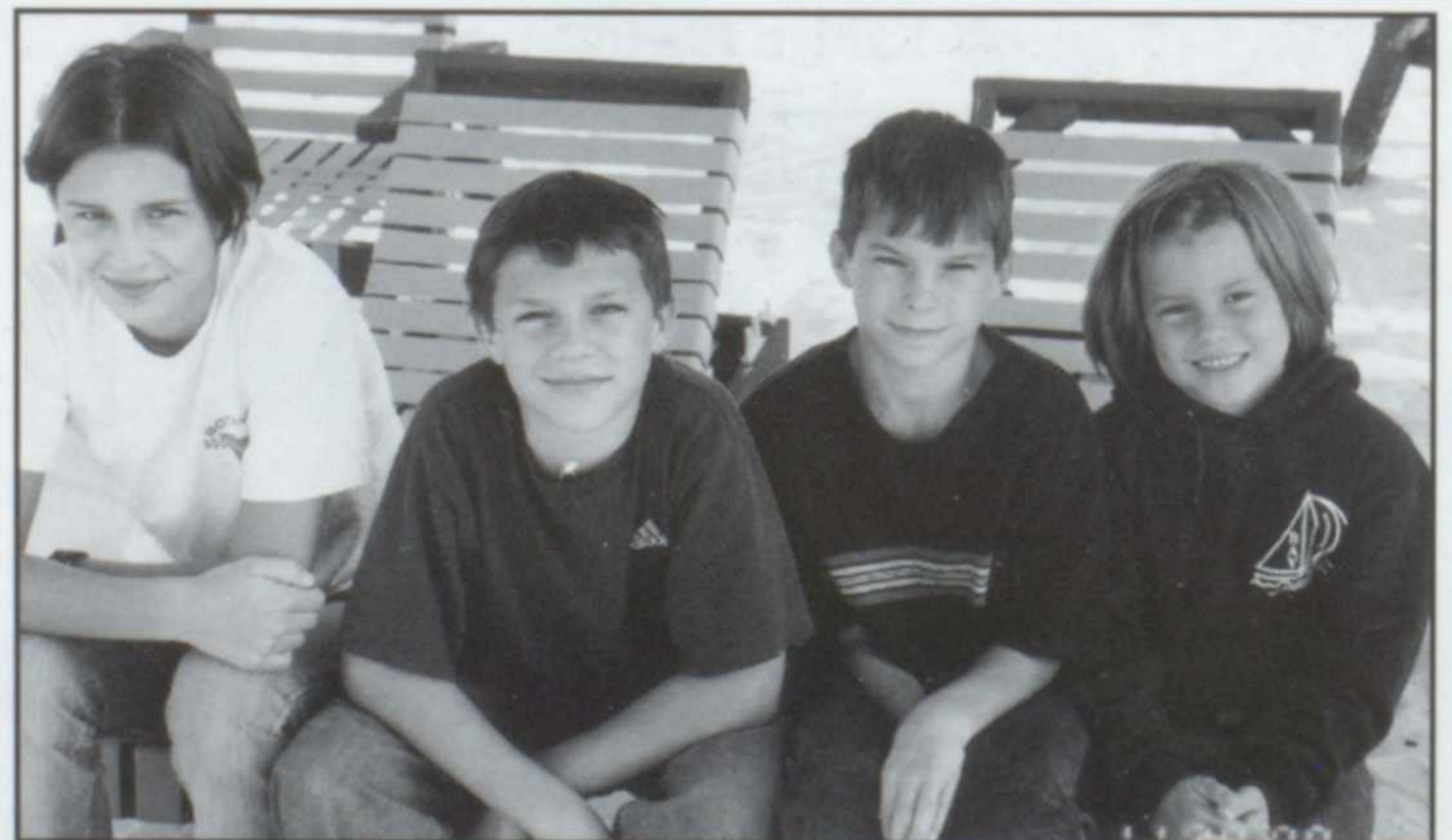
Love always, Holly



holly sammon & dan conti

"I'll lean on you and you lean on me and we'll be okay"
~ Dave Matthews Band

Jeff,



jeff beiser

We're proud of your successes and have faith in your future. God bless you always,

Mom, Dad, Meredith, Kurt, & Joy

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Sissy -

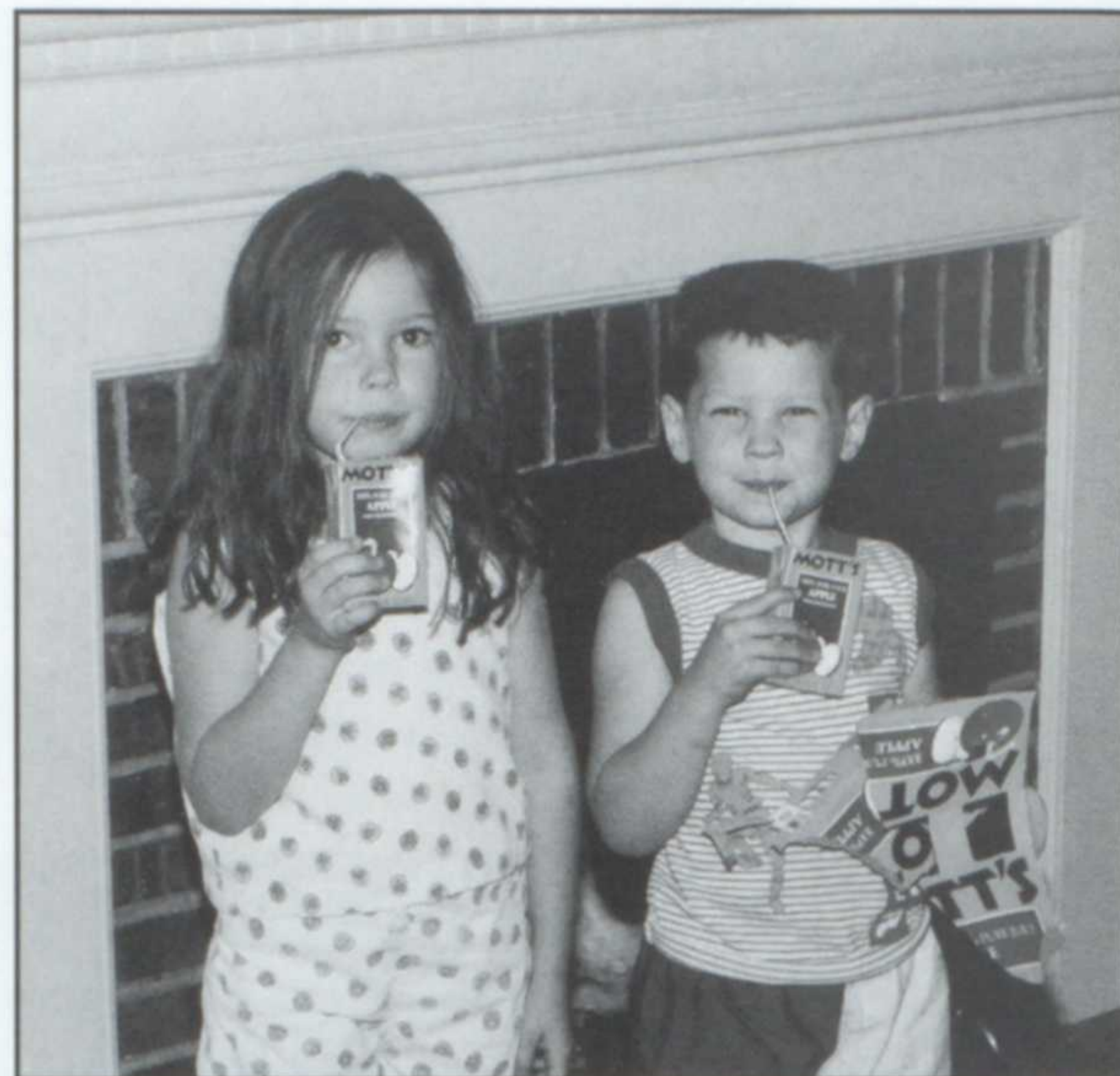
I Love you & I know that you're going to miss me calling you Olive Oyle at your games.

*karina*kendrick



Love, your brother, Jack

**JORDAN,
DON'T
EVER
CHANGE!
LOVE
RENNIE**



*Jordan*white

Sarah,



*sarah*veres

Thank you for watching over us. We will miss you next year.

Love,

Grace & Elizabeth

P.S. Grace wants your room!



**From a
bundle of
joy to a
beautiful
lady,**



*Jenny*kirsop



**we're proud
of how
you've
grown.**

**All the best,
Mom, John, Gram,
UJ, UJ2, and all
the others who
love you.**





LAUREN,
 Congratulations
 on 18 great years!
 We're all so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad,
 Tiffany, Dave, & Grant



laurenkniseley

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

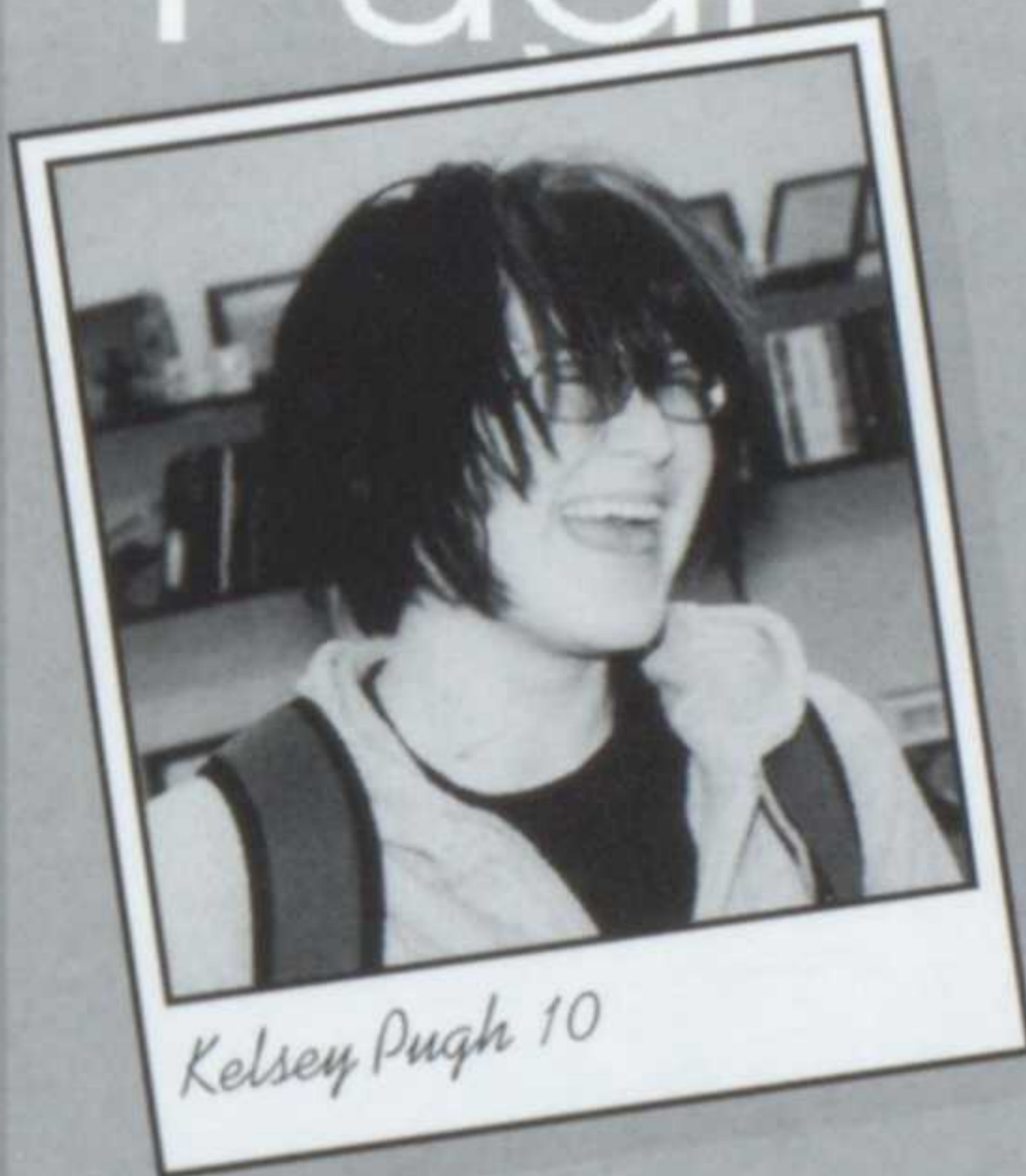
andrea vanniucci



Annie, Congratulation on your many accomplishments. I am so proud of you and I love you very much. Un bacione, nice sister

Anything & Everything:

Kelsey Pugh



Kelsey Pugh 10

Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Style: Whatever my mood is.

What were you for Halloween? I was two things; a fighter by day, and a raver by night. I would be the marshmallow man from *Ghostbusters*, but I'm not that big. Sadly.

Life ambitions: To get through it and come out happy and fulfilled.

Vegetarian? Why or why not? No, I like all food. Forget the animals, I'm hungry.

Favorite movie: *Almost Famous*.

What reality TV show would you be on? *The Real World*; and I will be on there someday, so watch out!

What does the world absolutely need to know about the real you? Don't ask me if I dyed my hair. Chances are, I did.

Happiness comes from the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.

katie russell



Kate, that describes you! You bring us joy. Love, Mom and Dad

Karina,

From the first time we hung out, until now, we've been best friends. Before you knew me, you used to hate me, how ironic is it that we have become basically sisters since then? (Literally) Thank you for always being here for me, you are the true definition of a best friend. I'm not sure if thank you is a good enough thing to say to let you know how happy I am because we are best friends, but I'll say it again. Thank you. You are an amazing person and I'm so lucky just to be able to say I know you. You made my senior year all that it was and I'm sure it will be even better in the future. To end this, all I have to say is, "It's a beautiful thing, oh yea." -Anne

anne haky



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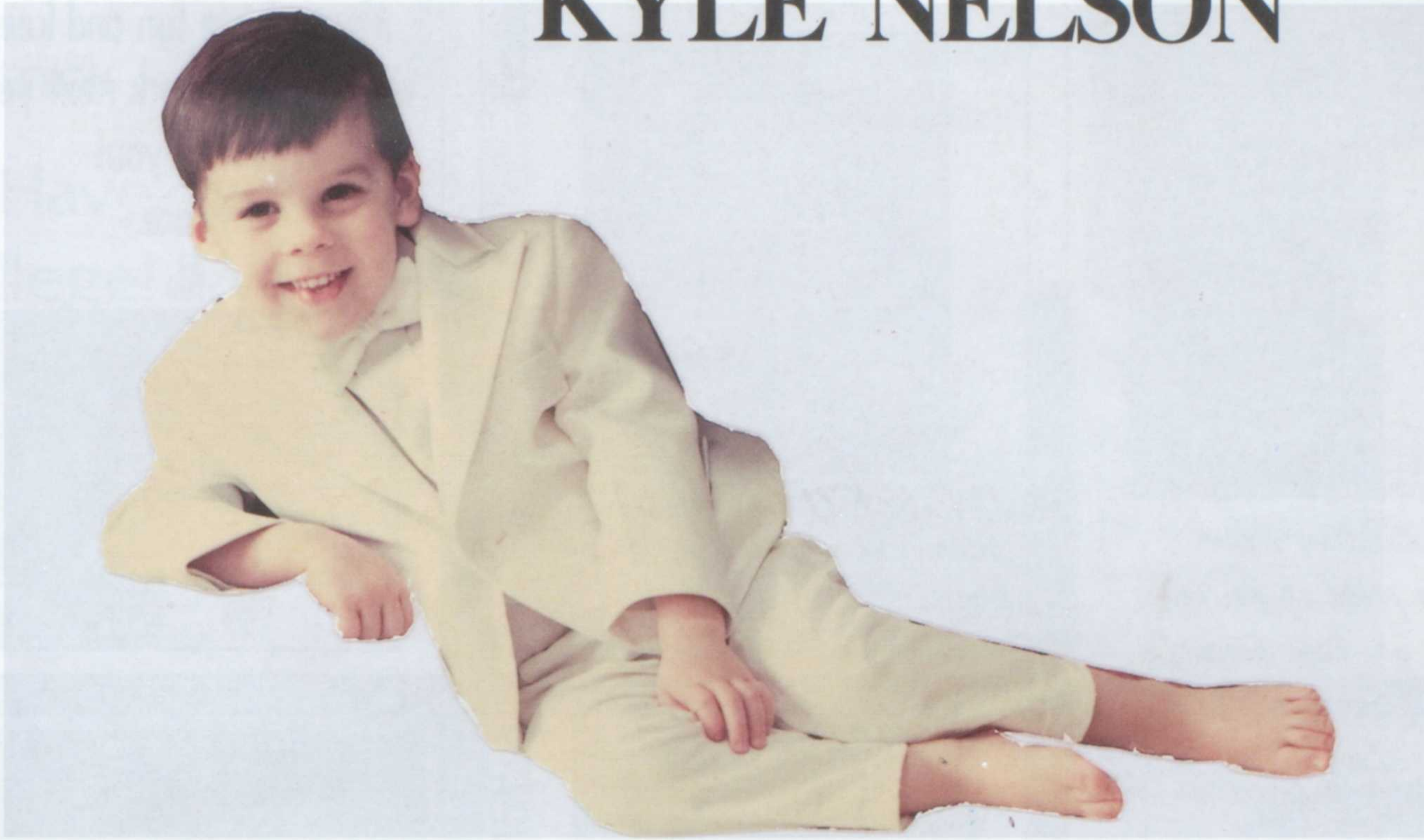
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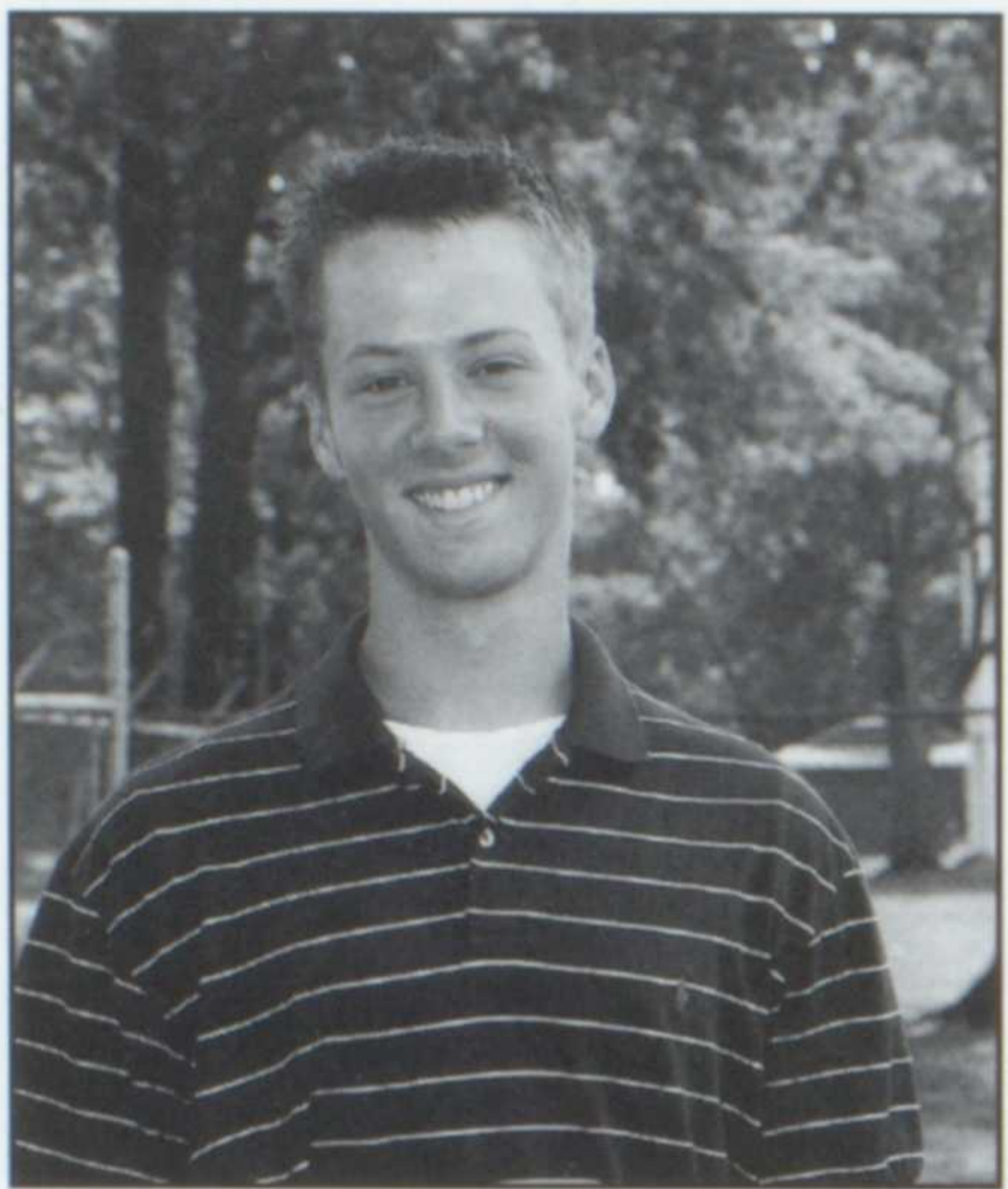


I LOVED YOU THEN...

I LOVE YOU NOW...



I WILL LOVE YOU FOREVER ... *dad*



adam
deel

*Congratulations Adam!
We're so proud of you and
the man you have become!
God bless you,
Love,
Mom & Dad*



What does a bear do when
no one is looking?

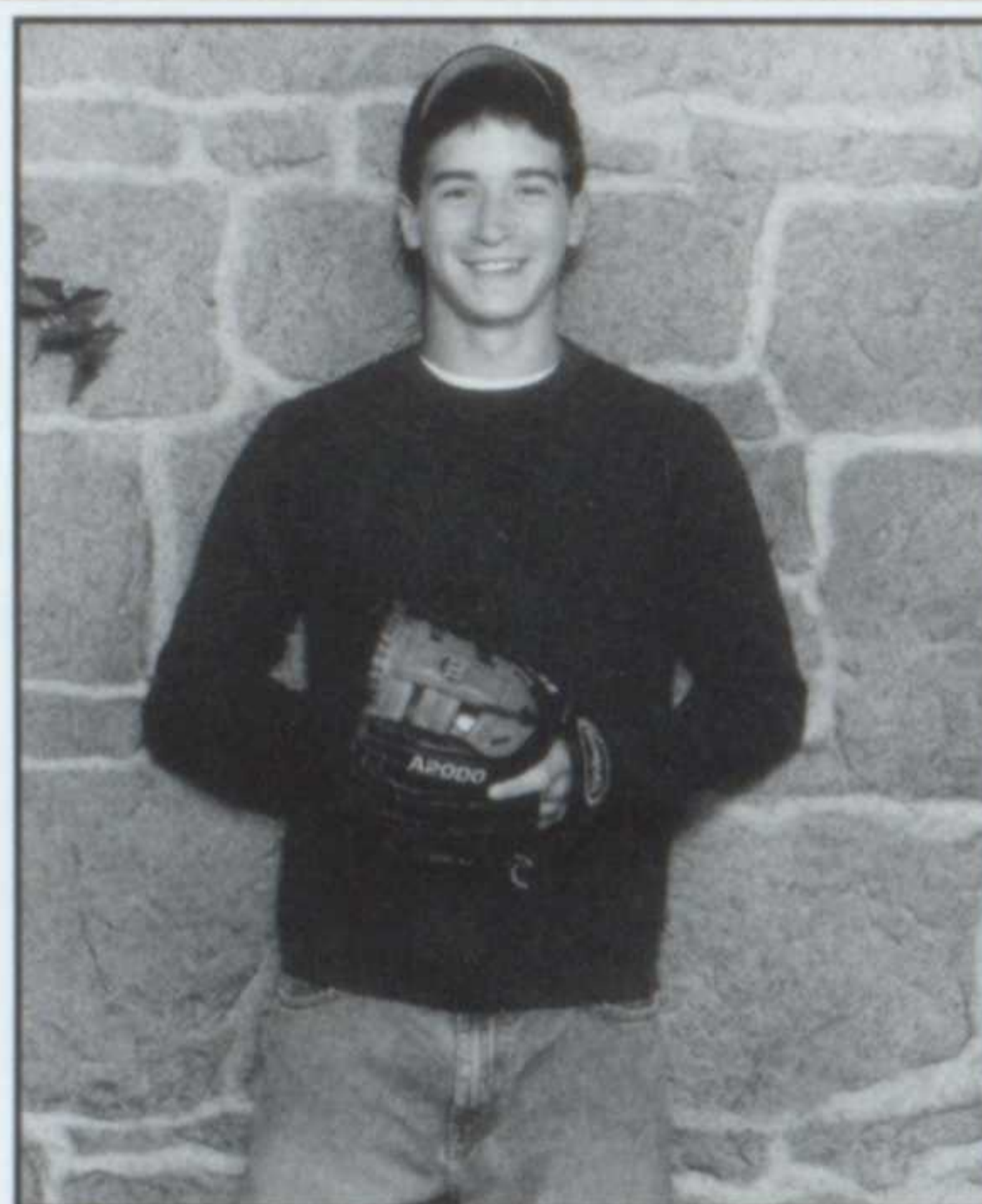


jessica
leslie

...she dances, of course!
We are so very proud of you!
There is nothing you can't do!
Love, Mom & Dad

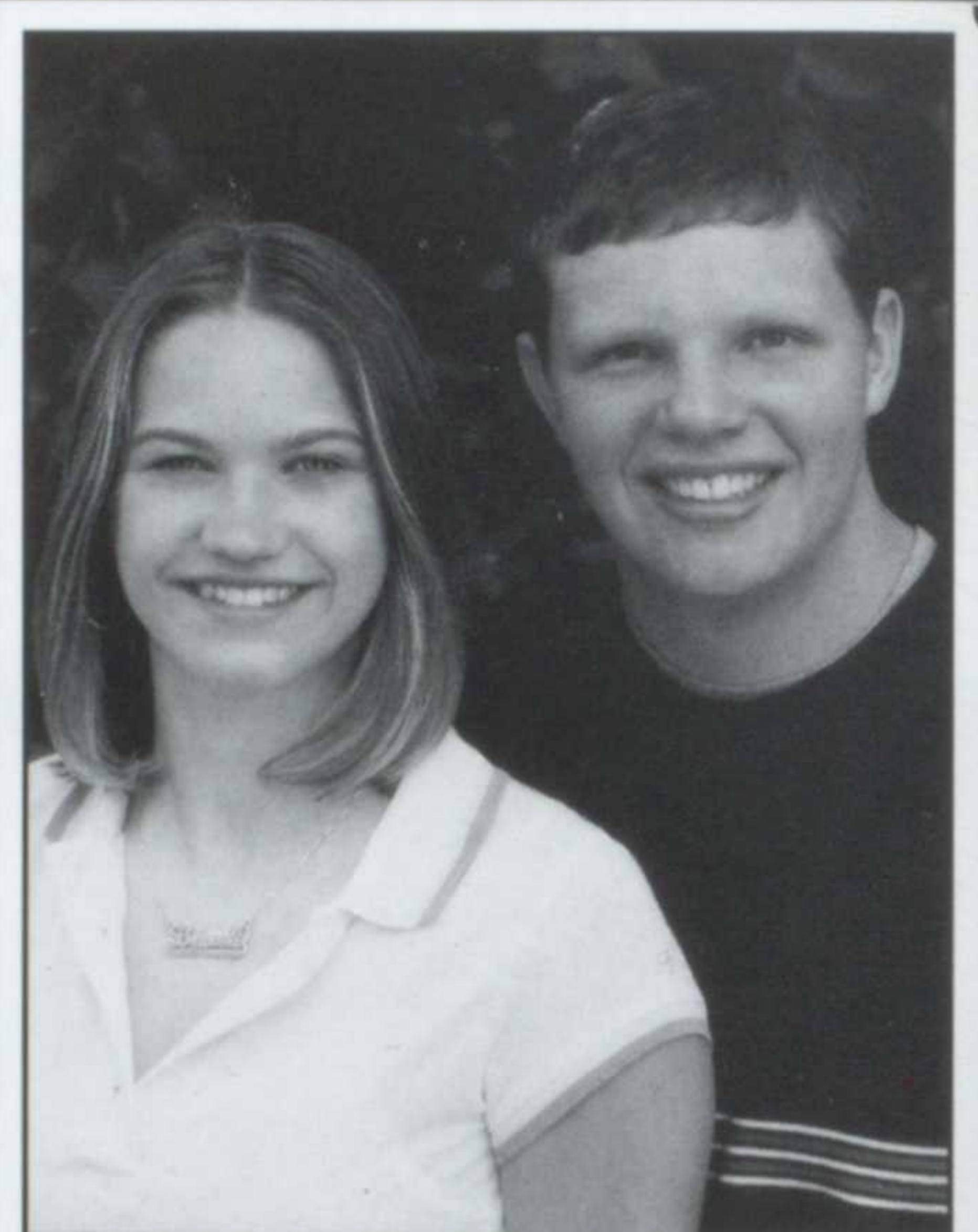
Marc "ie"
Always have fun and keep
smiling. Good luck next year,
I love you!
- Peace -
Ab

march
oulas



mitch
ulanski

Mitch,
Walk to the edge... Listen hard... Laugh
Practice Wellness... Continue to learn...
Appreciate your friends
Choose with no regret...
Do what you love... Live.
Love, Your Proud Parents



jim
mcmasters

Ua ola loko i ke aloha.
Love gives life within.
- Hawaiian Proverb

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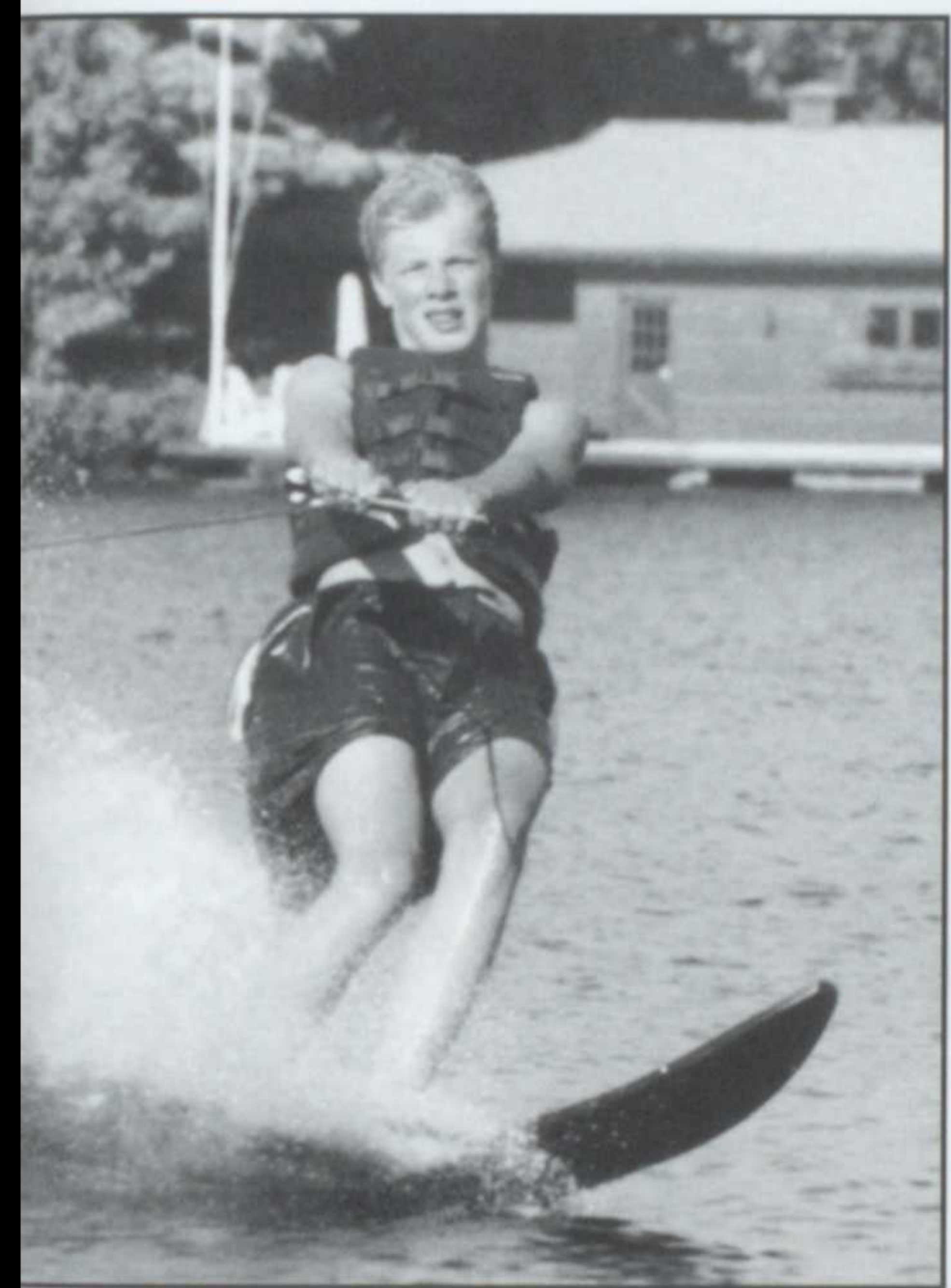
tomorrow
shairsalon

Curious Jim,
Although you have been my best
friend for most of my high school time,
it doesn't seem long enough. Our Friday
night hang-outs in your basement and
all the time we spent together in-
between will be held close to me forever.
I cannot thank you enough for every
little thing you have done for me! Good
luck in college! May you reach every goal
you set for yourself! I love you!

Forever and Always
Love, Lindsay

patrickkenny

Patrick,
Have fun in college! We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



"God made the world round so we would never be able to see too far down the road"
- Unknown



eddiechadwick



Eddie-
Life's thrown us some curve balls, but we've managed to make it through. I'll miss you next year! Thanks for all the memories with more to come...

Love, Sue

jimdatko

Jimmy
You are an awesome brother. We will miss you on and off the ice. Thanks for great memories. Good luck in college.



Love,
Eric + Stephanie



Anything & Everything:

John Winzig



John Winzig 9

Height: 6 ft. and ? in.
Why do you always wear shorts? So you can see my shoes better.
Favorite band: Barenaked Ladies
If you were an animal, what would you be? A sea cucumber, because they get to sit on the bottom of the ocean.
Life ambitions: To not die.
Where will you be in ten years? Dead most likely.
Vegetarian? No, meat is too good.
Deep insight: Don't be dumb.
What were you for Halloween? I was a Multi-Cultural man.
What reality TV show would you be on? One where I got paid, because I like money.

becca
stewart



"Don't stop looking you're one step closer Don't stop searching, it's not over..." - GOOD CHARLOTTE

*It's only just beginning,
Love, Mom, Dad*

G^{ood Luck} Oⁿ A^{ccomplishing} L^{ife's Goals}



Congratulations 2004 Senior Hockey Rockets !

“Score all your goals for a lifetime of victories”

Chadwick #19

Madden #14

Conti #21

Cleary #30

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Datko #13

Schringer #23

Long #31

Wise #9

With Love and Best Wishes

Thanks for the Memories

Your Parents



Andrei Konsen



Jacob Kabelen

Boys Soccer Seniors



Pat Madden



**Band of Brothers
SWC Champs!
Love,
Your Proud Parents**



Ray Glinka



Marc Houlas



Sean Priest



Keller Sehringer



Adam Geiss



Courtney Rego

BENNY,

You've always had a unique grasp on life. I know that the opportunities will pop up for you.

Love, Kate

benhelbig



colleenklonk

Colleen,

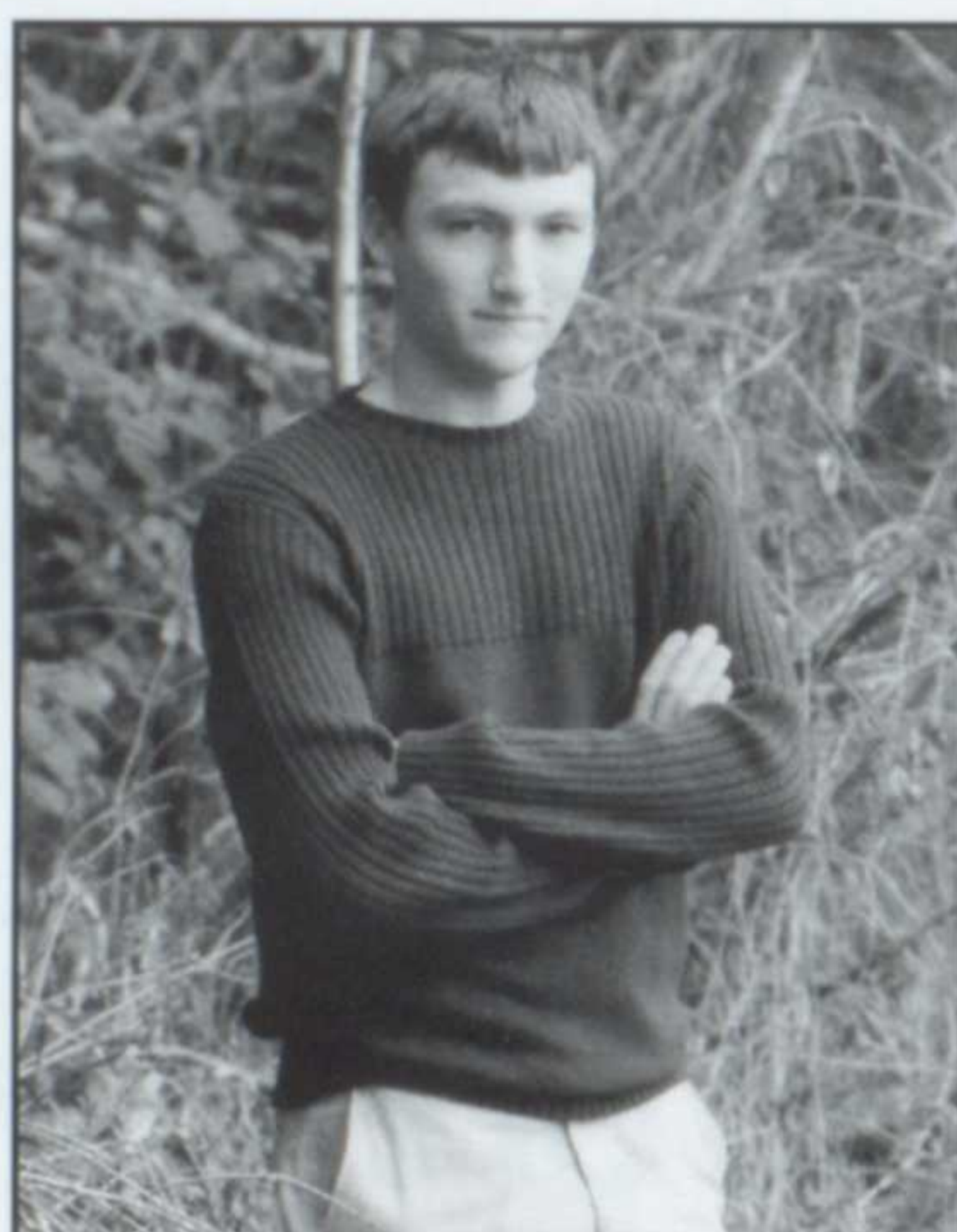
Then... and now you've always made us proud! Congratulations!

Love always, Mom & Dad

Darrick



We are so proud of the person you've become.



darrickmatthews

Love, Mom & Dad

JAVA BAY

javabay

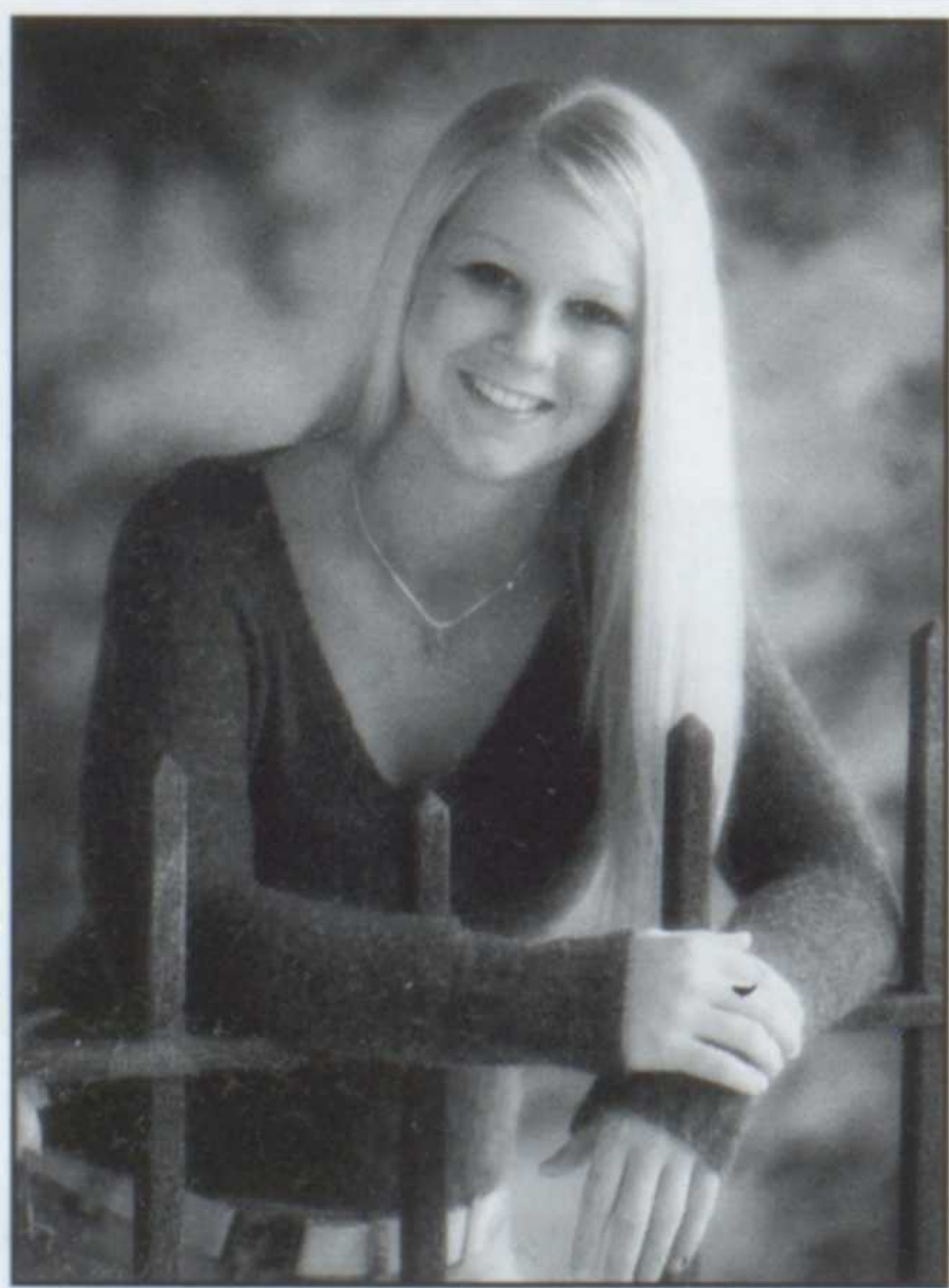


FINE COFFEES
ESPRESSO~CAPPUCCINO~PASTRIES



No matter where we are, we love you very much and are so proud of you.

Love, Dad, Amy, Regan, Barrett, and Dana



emilywoodhall

"Winter, spring, summer or fall
All you have to do is call
And I'll be there
You've got a friend"
- Carole King



hayleycraig&jessleslie

Dear Hayley,

We finally made it! From soccer to OM, London to college visits, we've been through it all. I am blessed to have our friendship. I cherish all the memories we have had and look forward to the memories still to come. Thank you for being my best friend.

Love, Jess

I ku ka makemake
e hele mai, hele no
me ka malo'elo'e.
-Hawaiian Proverb

mark
beres

Mark,

Thank you so much for being my bestest buddy these past couple of years! I will forever cherish our long, tera-filled (at least on my part) talk. Thank you! I wish you the best of luck in college! Have the absolute best time you can and fulfill every goal you set before yourself! I'll miss you!

Love forever,
Lindsay

Congratulations Class of 2004!

Thanks for making my second year so much fun!
Good luck in the future. Go Blue Knights!



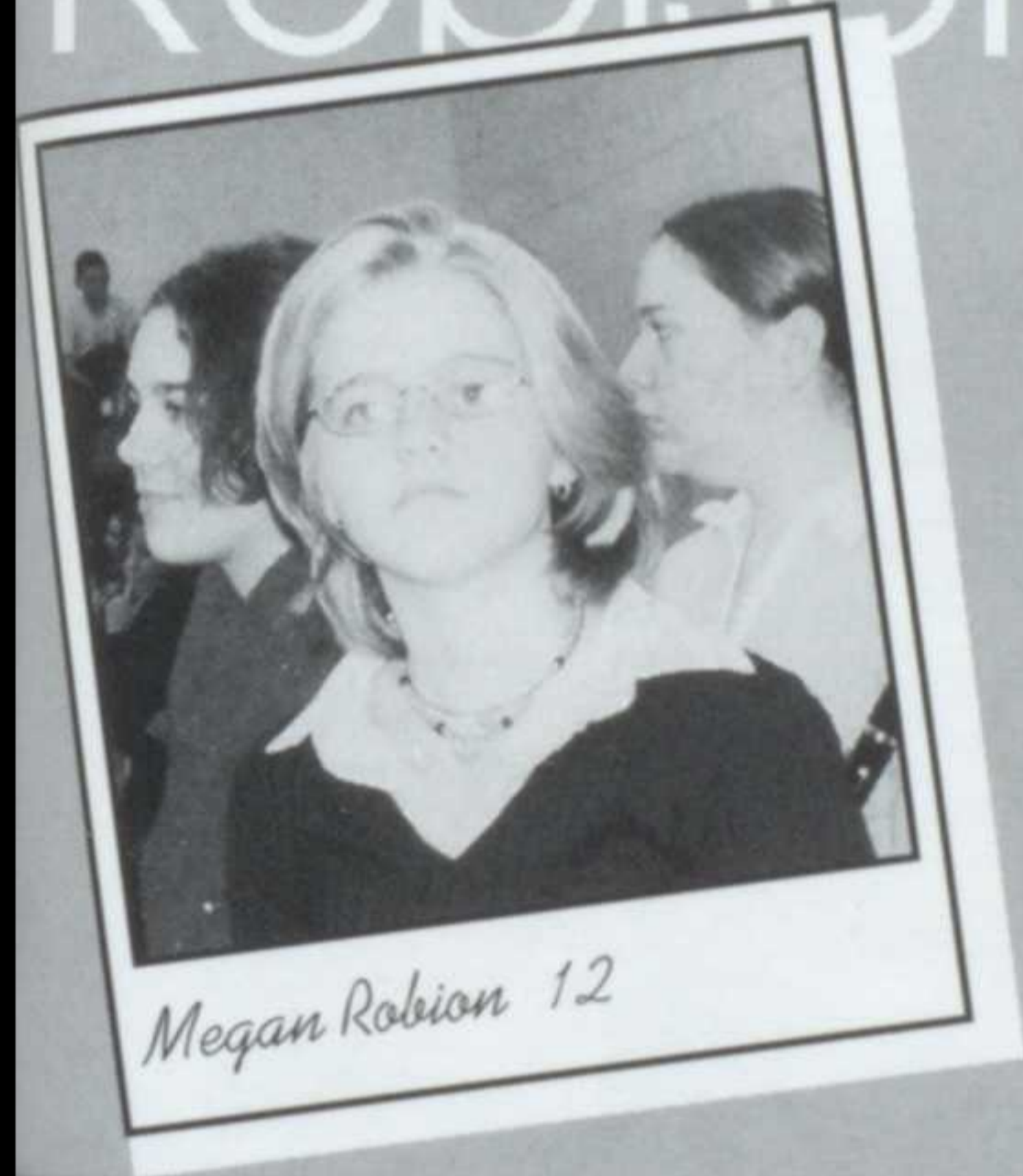
Mr. & Mrs. Berry & Dawson

band
seniors

Anything & Everything:

Megan Robison

Height: 5 ft 4 in
What was the best concert you ever attended? Mushroomhead.
Favorite movies: Either *Hedwig & the Angry Inch* or the *Wizard of Oz*.
What were you for Halloween? A bad fairy, Carrie Crane was the good fairy.
Where were you when the lights went out? With the marching band at the high school for band camp.
Where will you be in 10 years? I will be somewhere that is not Ohio, let alone Bay, so basically the Midwest, or at least I hope.
If you could be any animal, what would you be and why? Duckbilled platapus because it is a unique loveable animal.



Megan Robison 12

Matt,

Thanks for always making me smile! Have fun at college and no matter what happens keep on keepin' on.
Love, Abbs

math
long



Slim -

Thanks for being so much fun.

love - Mom, Dad and Cam

"Sin bravely... We will never have all the facts to make a perfect judgement, but with the aid of

basic experience we must leap bravely into The Future"

Russel R. McIntyre



chris
owe



Stacey,

staceyjackson



Stay cool and know that we love you! God bless you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Drew



meghandeweas & mercedesmurray

"Hold on to the ones who really care, In the end they'll be the only ones there, When you get old and start to lose your hair, Can you tell me who will still care?" - Hanson

Meghan,

My hip is going to hurt next year without you. I'm so glad that I got to be a part of your life, your fun, your family, and your memories. And we have a lot of memories! You're the bestest friend I've ever had. I love you and thanks for everything!

Love, Mercedes

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mattlong

Matt-

Keep climbing higher and higher. Love you! Mom, Dad, Dave, & Abby Score Bay Score!

Trevor,

The Beat Goes On... Continue to follow the beat within you as you march down life's path.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Marissa

trevorbraun



elisefalatach



Nothing happens unless first a dream.
- Carl Sandburg

**Congratulations Elise!
We're very proud of you and all your accomplishments. You're our shining star!**

**Love,
Dad, Mom, Erin, and Mitch**

Little Sis -

You always did make everyone smile... but more importantly, you've been there for me when no one else was. You are my only sister and my best friend. That is something that will never change. I love you and will be there for you forever.

*Congratulations Shorty,
Love, Lauren*

lyssarussell



ONE TEAM! ONE GOAL!

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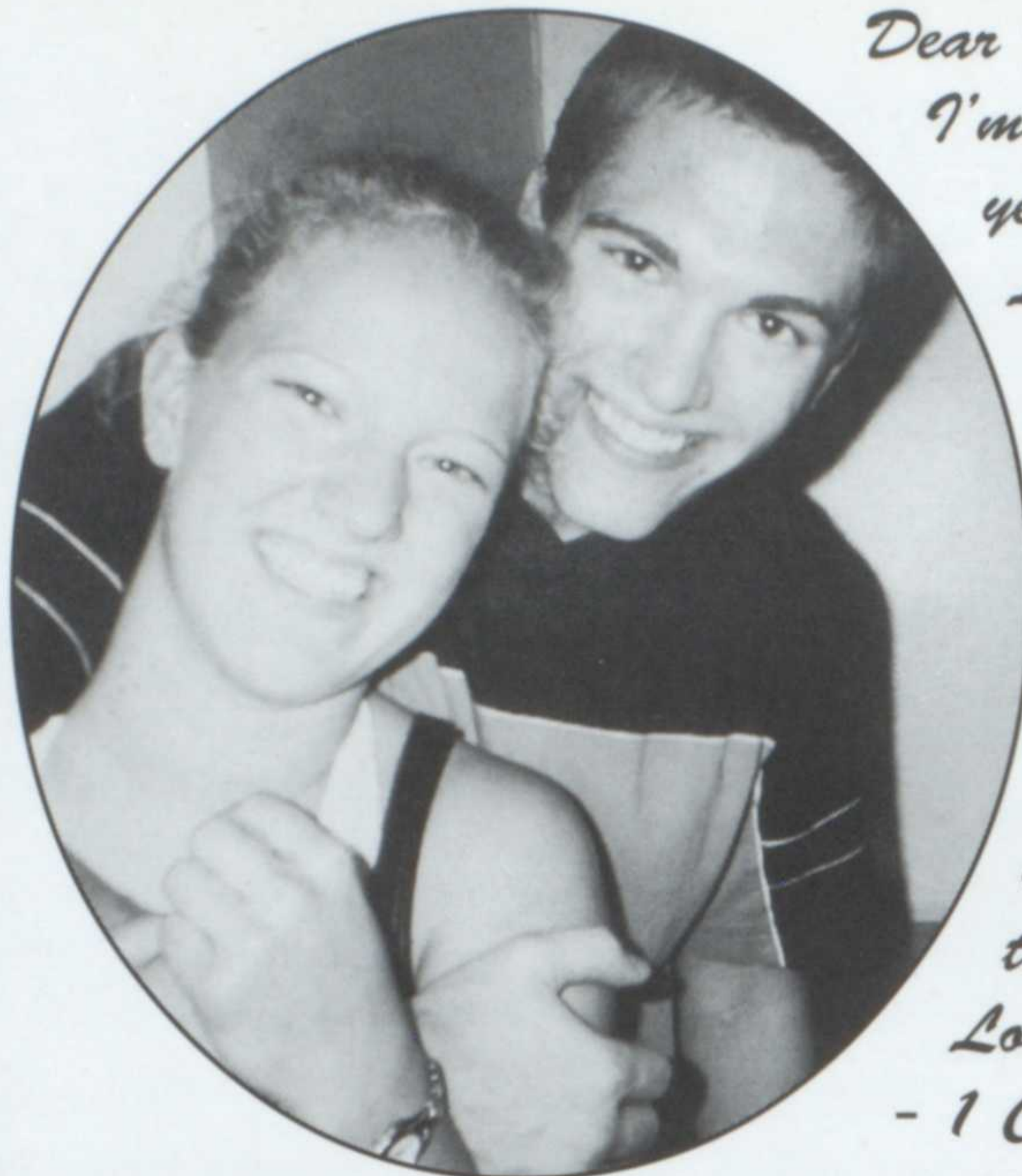
Lyssa -

You have the talent and power to do anything you want with your life. Follow your dreams. Always remember how much we love you and that we will be here for you whenever you need us.

All our love, Mom and Dad



lyssaruseell



Dear Zack,

I'm going to miss you next year. Good luck in college!

Love always,

Emily

"Love is patient; love is kind; love is not envious or boastfull; it is not arrogant or rude... Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends."

- 1 Corinthians 13:4 - 8

zackgraney



Ben,

You are my sunshine... You make me happy when skies are gray.... You'll never know, Dear, how much we love you... Mom and Dad

benheilbig

Chris ~



I'll always be there for you. Best of luck next year and always...

~Andrew

chrisknapp



You bring happiness wherever you go, reach for your dreams and live through Heaven's eyes. We love you dearly, Mom, Dad, Gen, Jack, Paris, & Guiliana

maggiepugliese

No, Ricky! You can't leave!



"Life's been very good to us so far!"

Jackagee & Mikemee

rickenkuper

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Things are not the same since the coming of Danz." - Dad

dana mcClain

We Love You!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Chrissie, and Mike

Carolineylofus ~
We go together like good juice and pretzels. You've been the best neighbor, the best friend, and the best sister.

caroline knall & **kelley** engelbrecht

Love, Kells-Bells

emily woodhall

Chance made us sisters,
hearts made us fiends.
For you Emily!
Love, Regan



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Arbaugh

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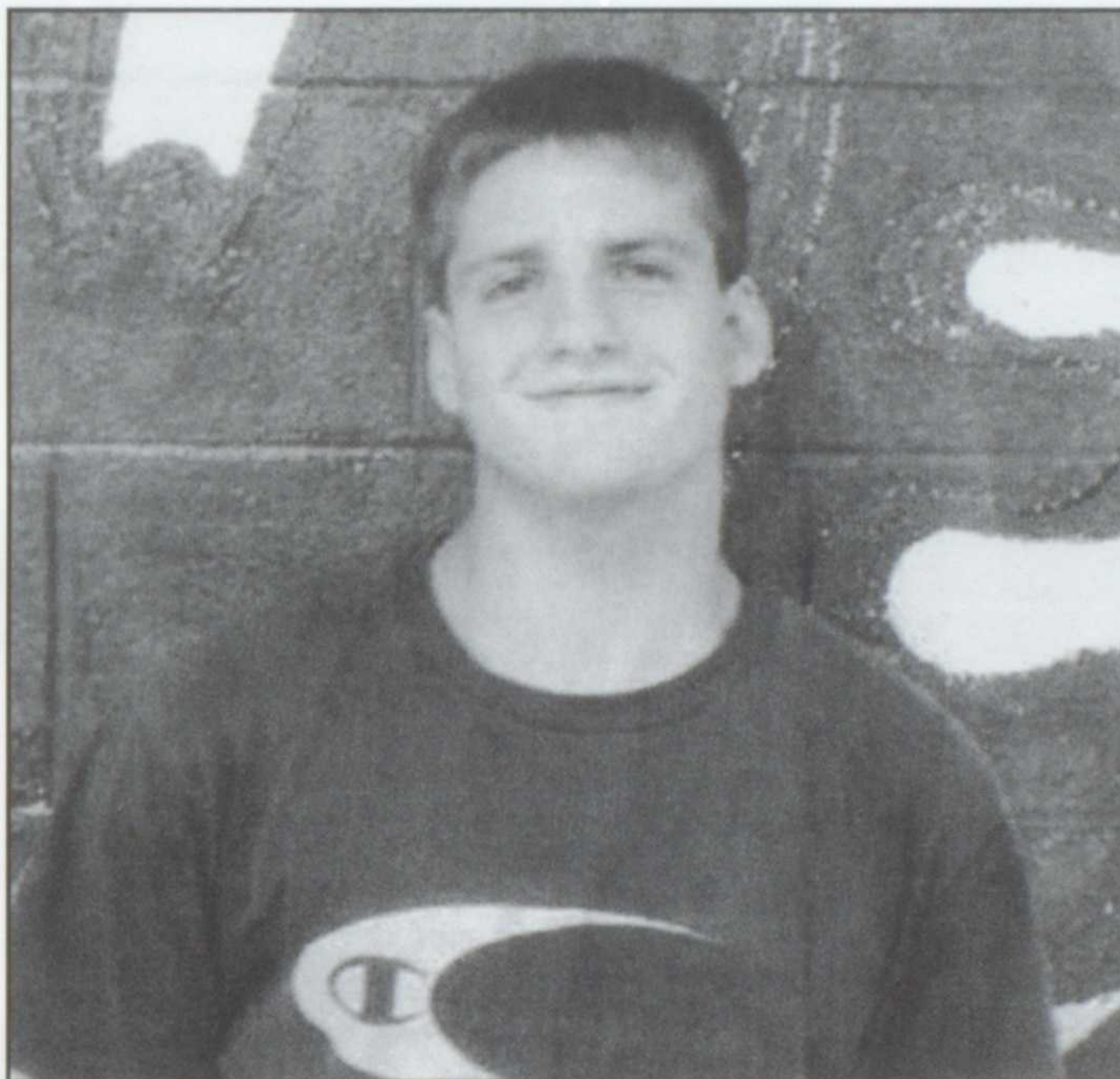


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and so much more

Senior Co-editor
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Tiffany, Lauren, Grant



To Julie and Cate,
 our faithful, insane,
 emotionally unstable,
 Ads Editors



anything editors

CATE,
All things that rises
must converge...
Love,
Mom, Dad, Liz, Tom



Julie,
 Remember the past, enjoy the present,
 and look forward to everyday yet to come.
 We love you,
 Mom, Dad, and Kristy

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- The clueless yet faithful yearbook staff

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advertising & death

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content & photography policy



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Our table of Junk Food

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anyone & anywhere

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Height: just right

Staff: This year has been a lot of fun! Thank you to all of our staff who have never ceased to entertain me while I was really trying to get all my work done. Steph- your the best- what would we have done without you to keep us all sane here? Cool, you're one amazing person! Luckily we didn't really kill you this year. I need you for next year.

Teachers: To all of my understanding teachers: thanks for letting me out of class to go work and understanding the stress I sometimes felt dealing with the book.

Family: Thank you for putting up with my stress, and for giving me up for the last six months. I know your happy because this gave me a reason to get out of bed on Saturday mornings. Thank you for making sure I always had something to eat on those long nights.

Lauren: Thank you Lauren (my other half) for teaching me the ropes. Ever since San Diego, I knew that we were going to be a great team! Let's just say for once I was right. Best of luck in the future with whatever you choose to do. God bless.

Friends: I owe you big time! Thanks to everyone that I dragged in here to work, and for giving me the space/time to get the book done! I hope you all like it as much as I do.

So Anyways... there is someone I left out. If that is you, I'm sorry. Thank you for everything you have done for me!

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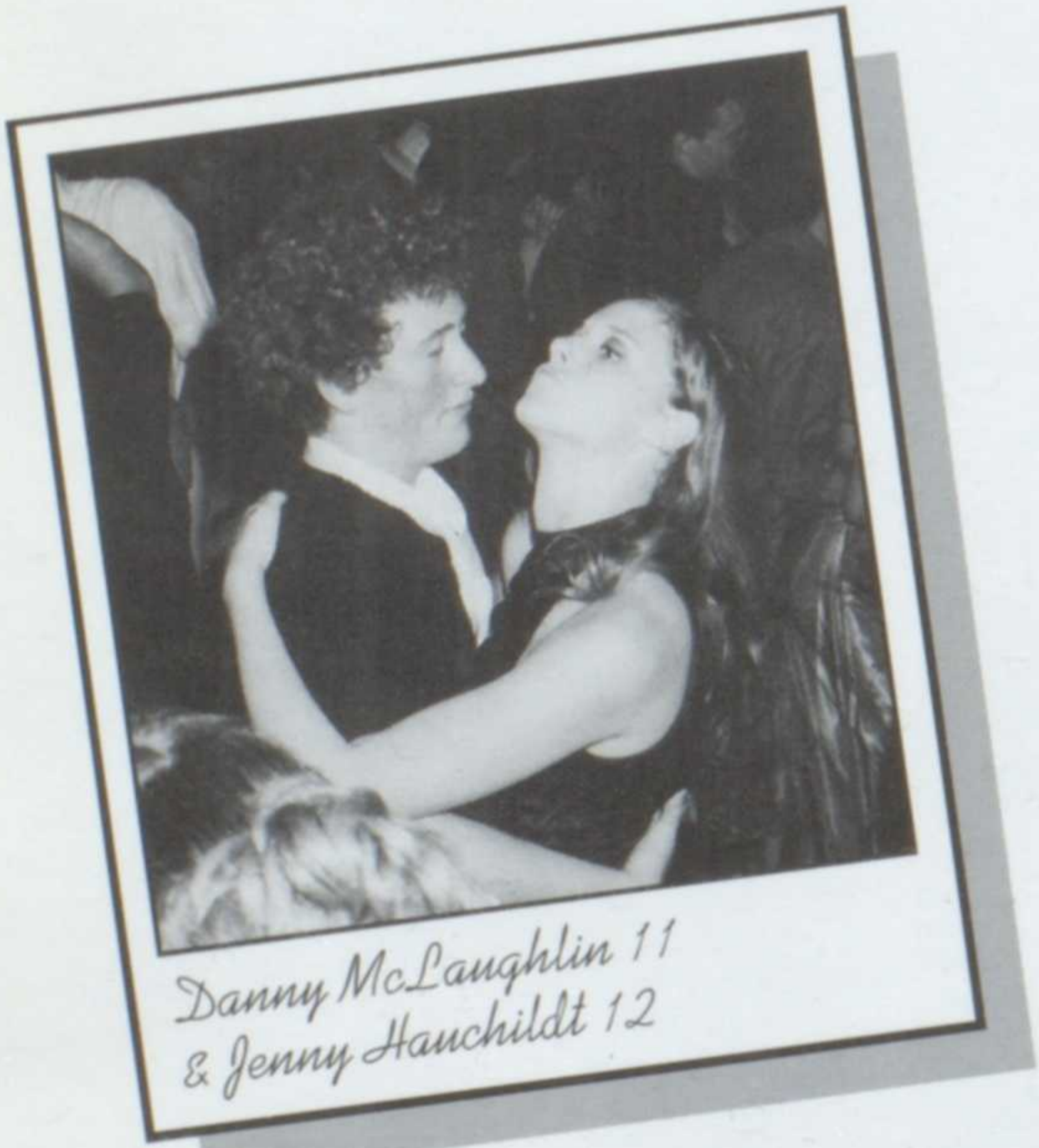
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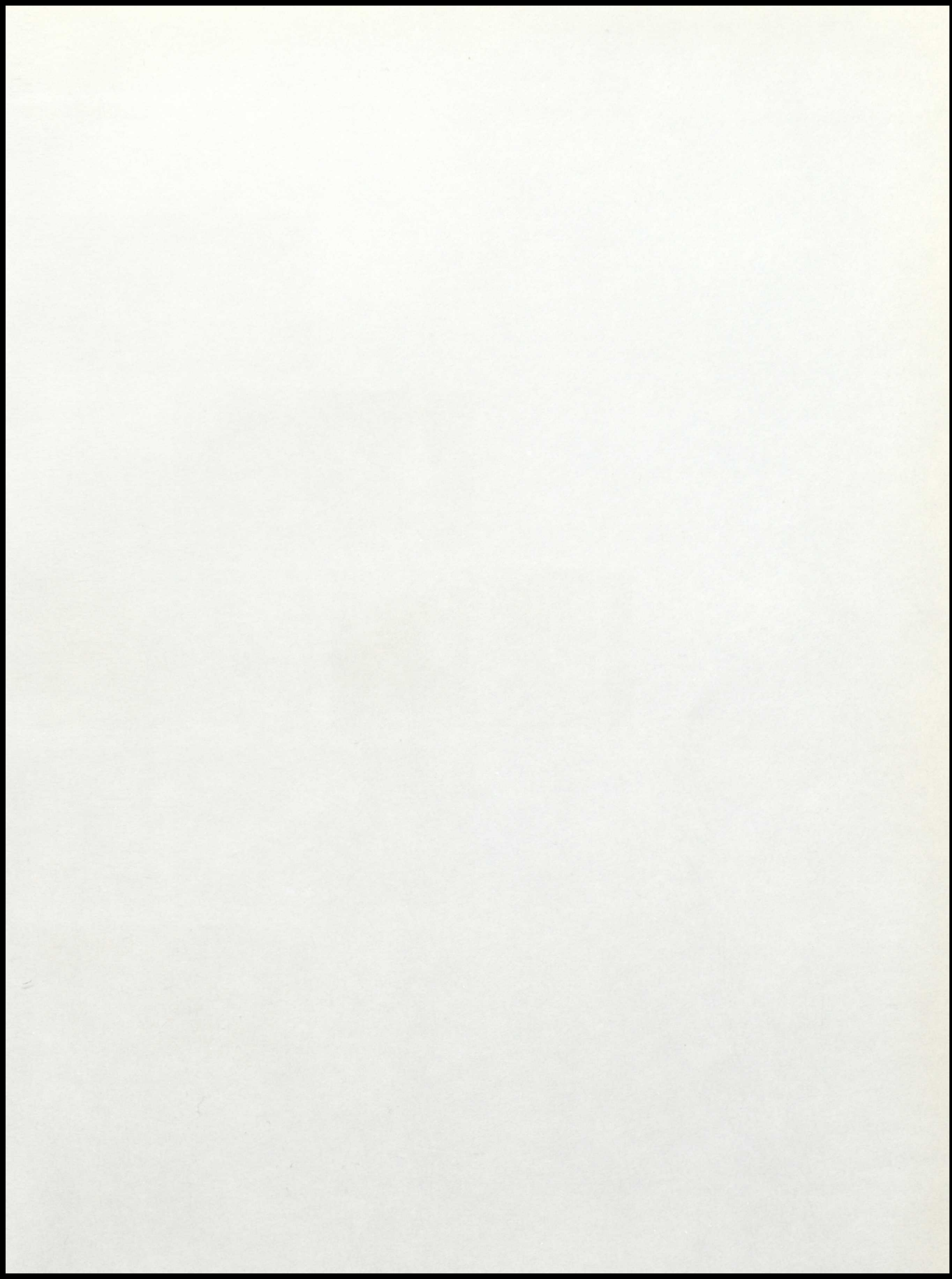
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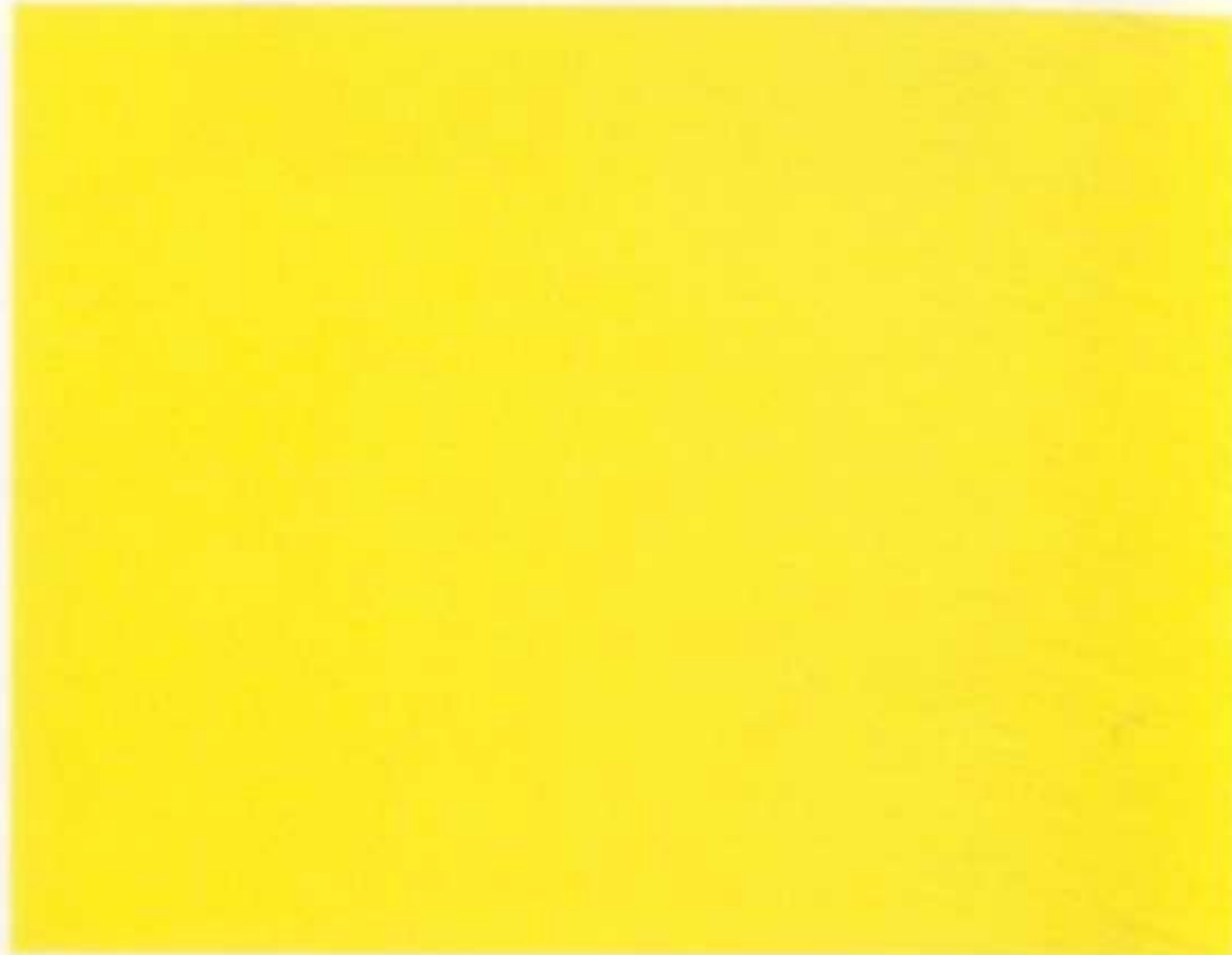
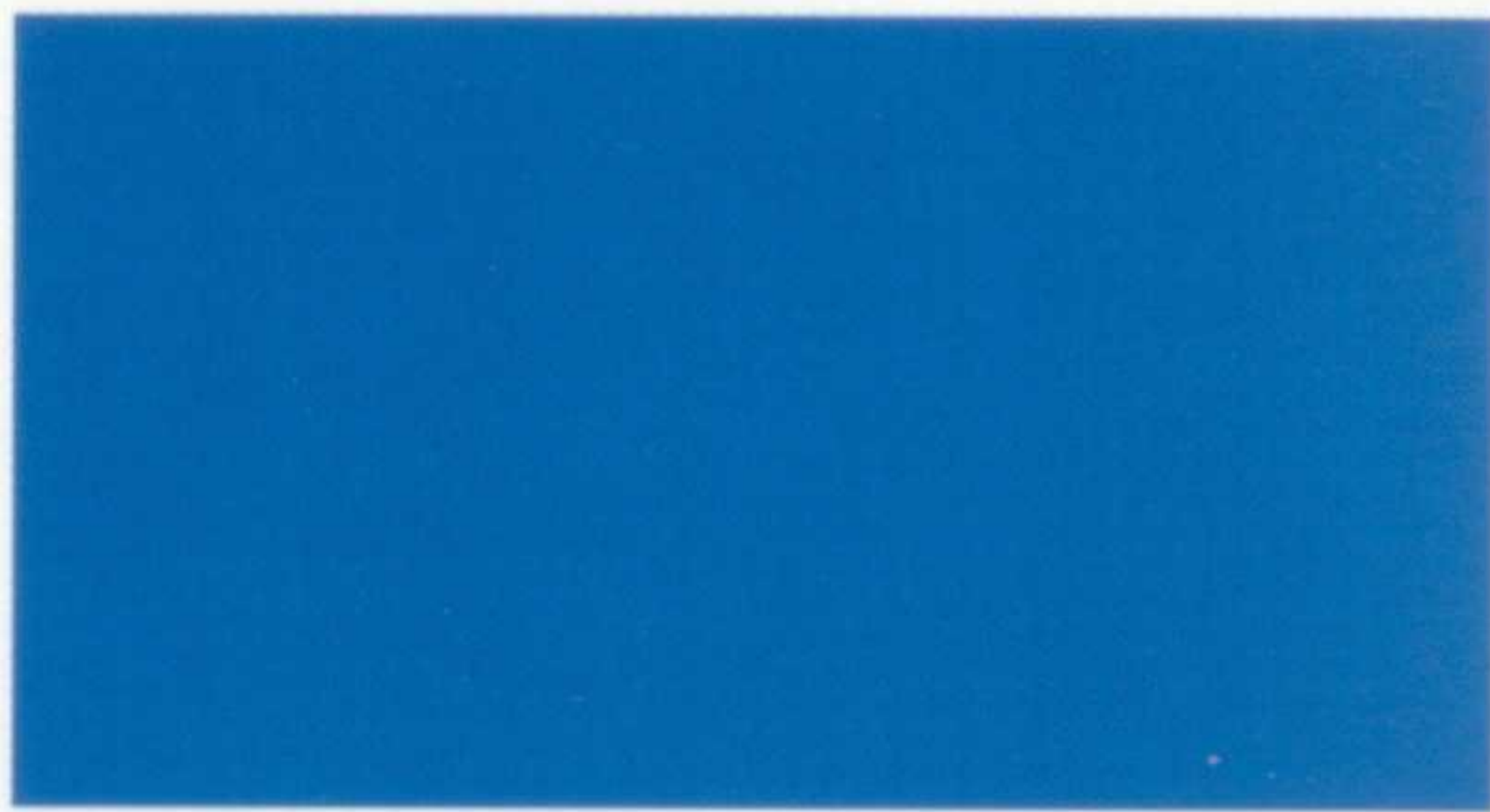


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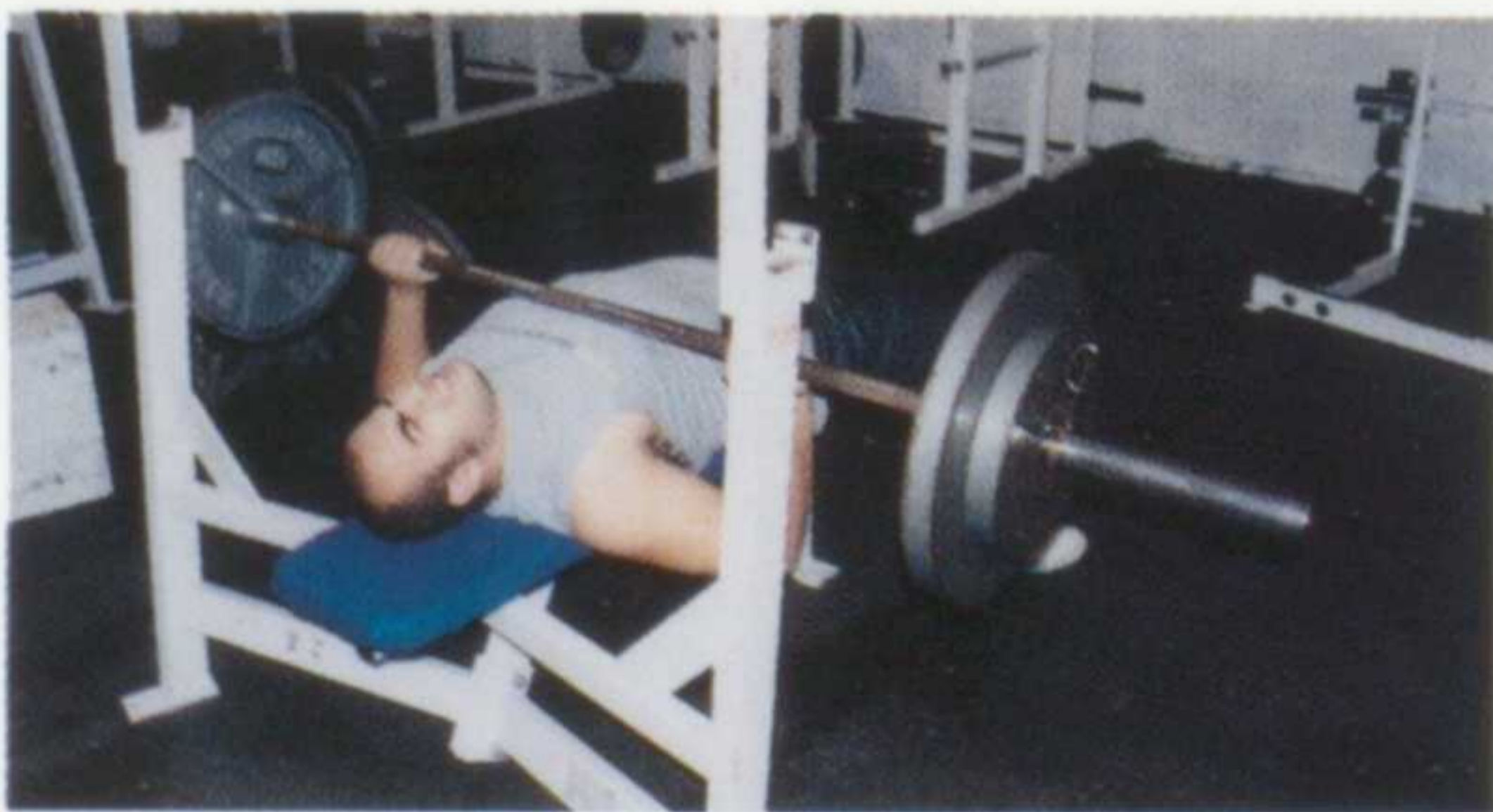


Now that it's all over, we put you in someone else's shoes, taught you how to act seriously, showed you how to perform at game time, and gave you the chance to meet someone special. We hope you now realize you can go anywhere at anytime and be anyone you want to be. Is there anything left to learn?

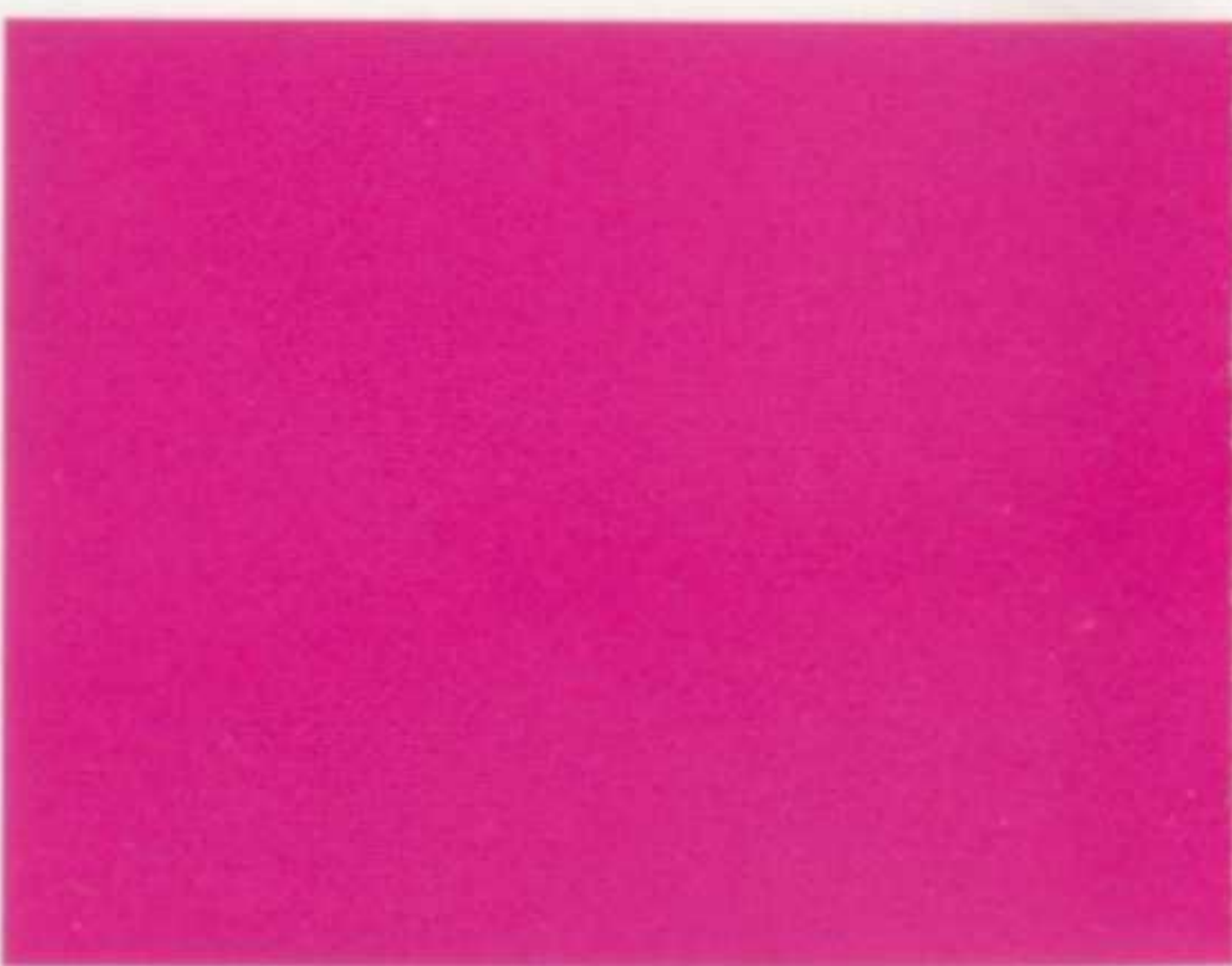
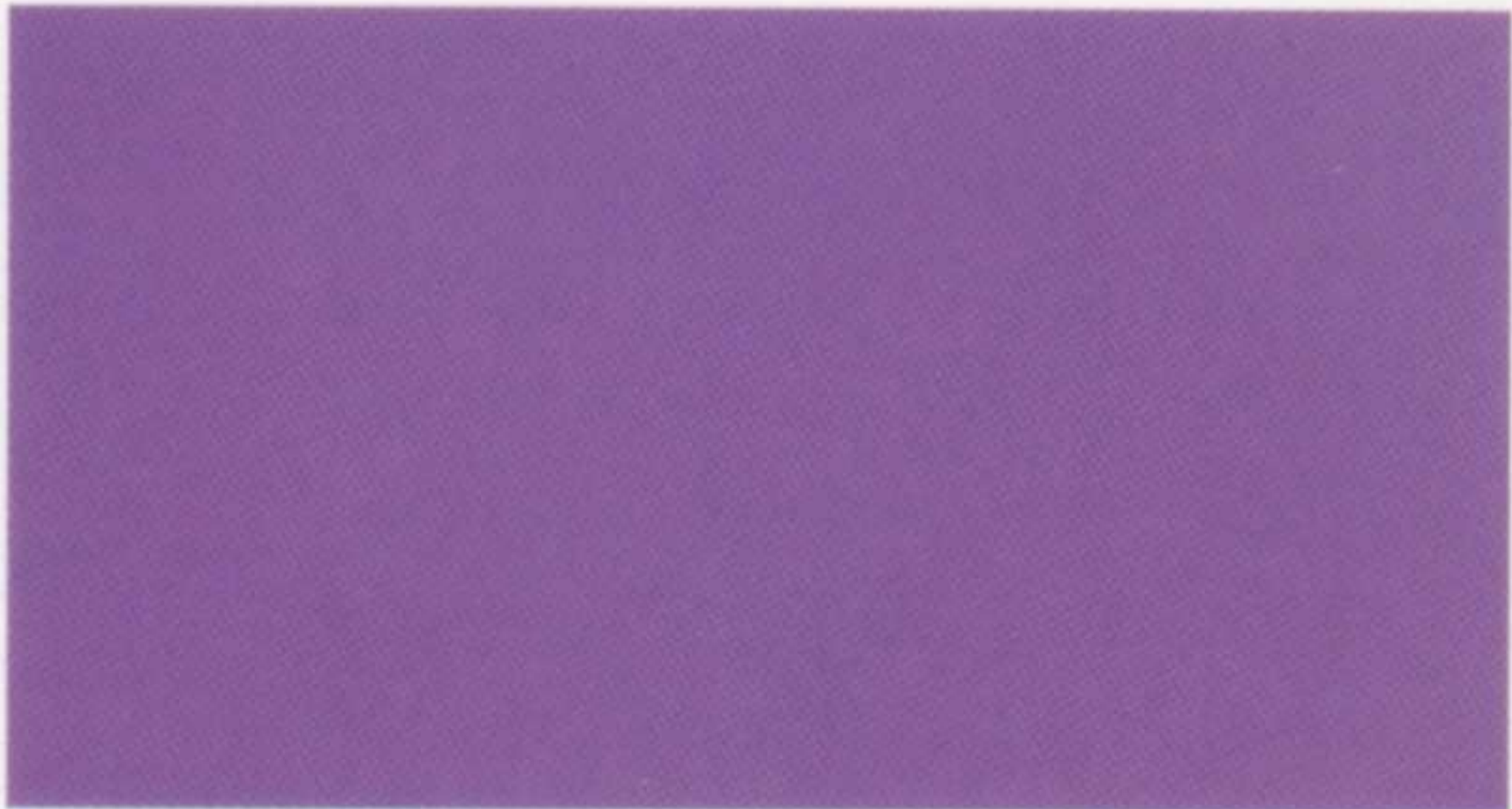




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