







The fountain is an everyday sight on campus, but *a closer look* reveals an unexpected addition. Pleasant surprises abounded this year when students took *a closer look* at the opportunities available to them at Spring Arbor College. (Photo by Karry Ferdig)

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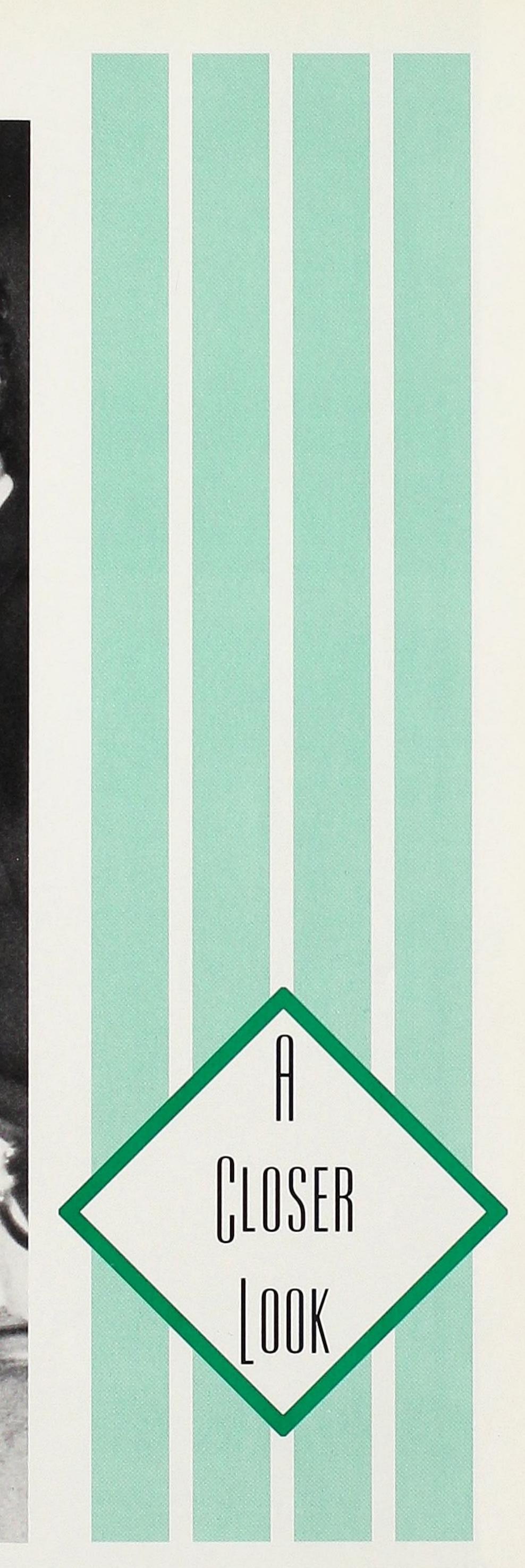
There are some memories of this year that will be common to each of us; things such as Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Spring Arbor and the commotion on campus over the presidential election. There are others that are more personal and special; like late-night talks with friends in our dorm, midnight runs to Denny's or Meijer, even being stranded because of a broken-down car. Yet each of these moments, each of these events, changed who we were and who we were becoming. And even though these changes were not always apparent, by taking a closer look at ourselves at the end of it all we could tell that this year at Spring Arbor College had been one of the most powerful years of our lives.



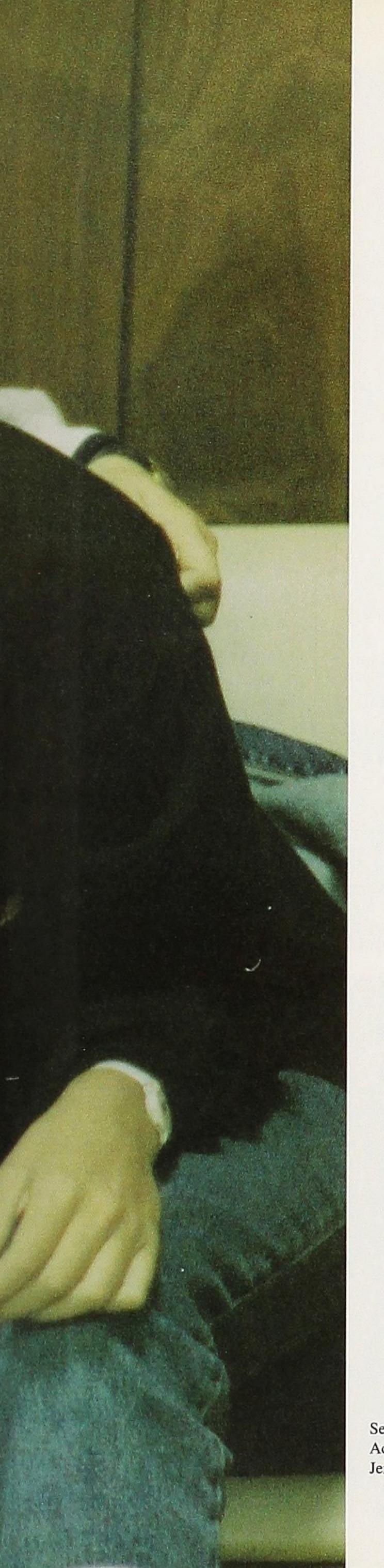
Juniors Pam Johnson and Erika Suomela carry the materials for their loft up to their room in Gamma. Putting up a loft was a top priority for most dorm residents, and during the first week of school the sound of drills was a common one. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

First semester WSAE Program Director Chad Schneider interviews ABC News Anchor Peter Jennings, who was covering Vice President Quayle's visit to the campus in October. During Jennings' national newscast that evening, the entire nation got a closer look at Spring Arbor College. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)









CAMPUS LIFE

Finals, relationships, and the week of three papers and four midterms: how did we survive college life? No problem. Well, of course, there were some problems along the way, but friends and activities around campus always pulled us through. Arbor Games gave us a great chance to laugh at (and be laughed at by) people on our floor, Midnight Breakfasts were terrific stress relievers from finals, and during the month Student Association always made some attempt to entertain us. The events of campus life not only made our life a little easier to bear, but served as lasting memories of the times that we took *a closer look*/at the activities around us and got involved in life at Spring Arbor College.

Senior Julie Husted and freshman Csilla Ladvanszky enjoy free pizza at the first movie night of the year. Activities such as this gave students a great opportunity to meet others and enjoy the "college life." (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

### CLOSER LOOK



students with a new outlook and excitement ing message. for the upcoming year in September. Many changes were awaiting students' return, one of which was the restructuring of Student Development over the summer.

What was known in past years as "Freshman Orientation" was changed to "New Student Orientation" in an effort to include all beforehand. Contemporary Christian music new students and give transfer students the artist Rob Frazier brought his blend of adult same chance to meet new people and be shown contemporary and pop music to E.P. Hart for around the campus. Junior Jeff Bader said, "It an inspiring and encouraging concert. was a good way to meet other transfers and to be able to identify them." Orientation activi- tember was continually felt throughout the ties included Core group sessions, a Sunday month and across the entire campus of Spring afternoon trip to Somerset Beach, and, of Arbor as well. course, Operation Adaptation.

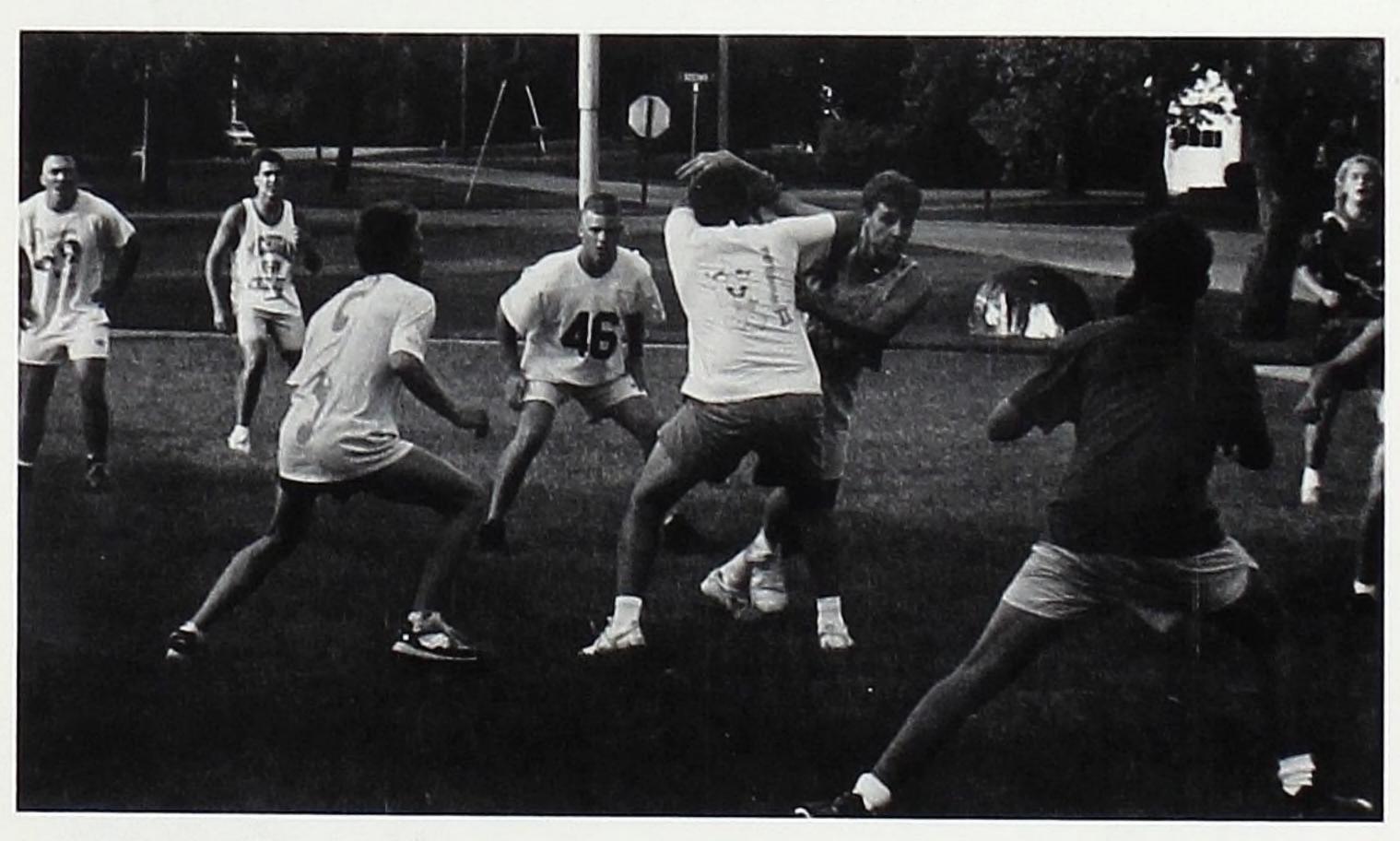
Fall Convocation, traditionally the first chapel of the year, was postponed until the third, and Steve Thompson kicked off the fall semester chapel program by challenging everyone not to fall into mediocrity. Brennan Manning brought his hard hitting message to the Arbor during Spiritual Emphasis Days

The Arbor greeted new as well as old with an explosive speaking style and an inspir-

Social life activities started early in the month with campus wide Capture the Flag. Arbor Games, an annual favorite, helped students become acquainted with others from their floor. Movie nights, another favorite activity, returned and included a pizza party

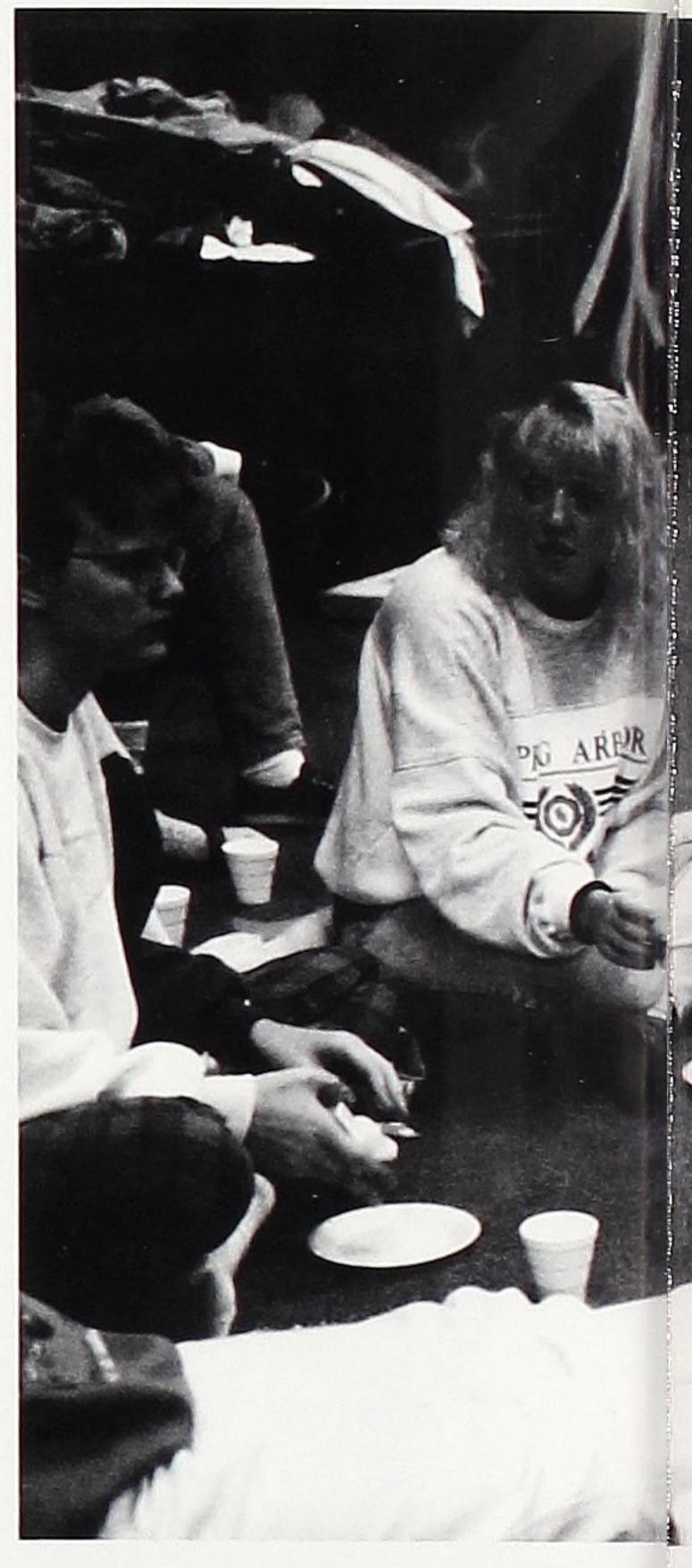
The excitement that ushered in Sep-

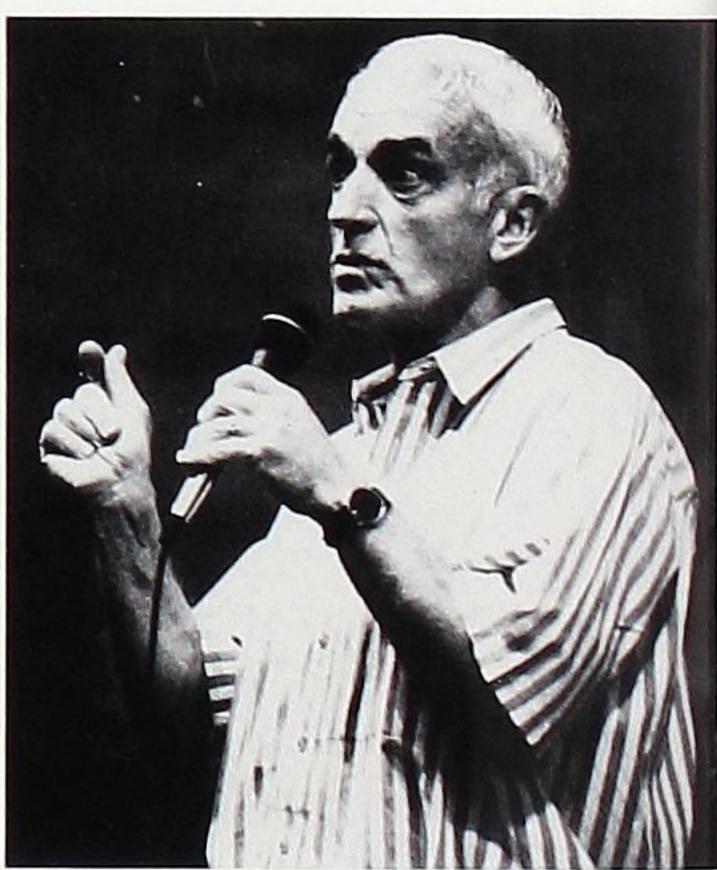
tudent Association kicked off the year with a Movie Night Premier Party, and Kris Schrotenboer, Stephanie Huetter, Sherri Koerner, David Perkins, and Simie Bredeweg were among the many students who attended. The party included pizza, a guys vs. girls trivia match, and a \$1 showing at Paka Plaza of "Captain Ron." (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



owell residents found the warm summer weather to be perfect for a friendly game of football. Corey Berry, Bart Hall, Derek Grams, Gary Gray, Brent Hall, Ken Davenport, and Brad Wilcox take advantage of the warm weather to play a game on the side of Lowell Hall. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

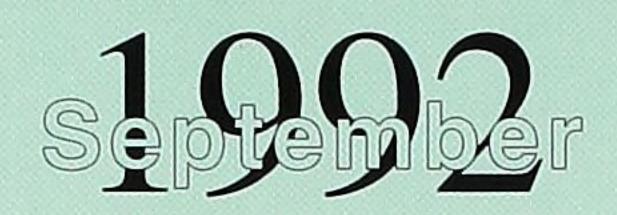
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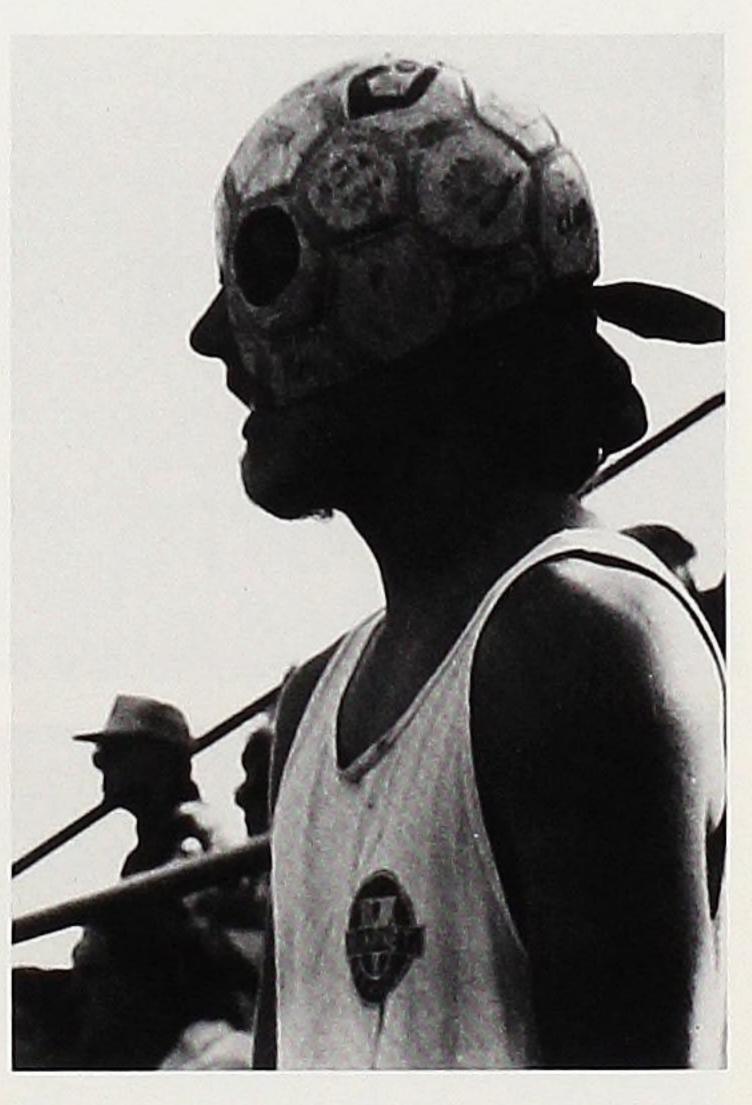


eeing God as our "Abba, Father" was Brennan Manning's main topic during Spiritual Emphasis Days. Manning entertained students while relating the importance of accepting God's love. (Photo by Roger Varland)





1	Fall Registration
2	Classes Begin
4	Capture the Flag and Ice
	Cream
7	Labor Day— No Classes
9	Fall Convocation
11	Game Room Bash
14-16	Spiritual Emphasis Days
	with Staley Lecturer
	Brennan Manning
23	Arbor Games
25	Pizza Party and Movie
	Night ("Captain Ron")
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ophomore Jon Mills, wearing a soccer ball on his head and carrying a large club, becomes an active participant at a men's soccer game. Soccer games usually drew quite a crowd, and fans were always creative in their display of team spirit. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

he International Student Organization began the year with an "ISO Barbeque" at Ron Kopicko's home on September 13. Activities such as this gave Guy Charles, Advisor Carla Koontz, Evan Church, Yvonne Tai, and Nami Kuwayama a chance to meet students from other countries while enjoying games and food. (Photo by Christy Babcock)



games

costumes and skits, and the beautiful fall back to their team." weather made the day even more enjoyable.

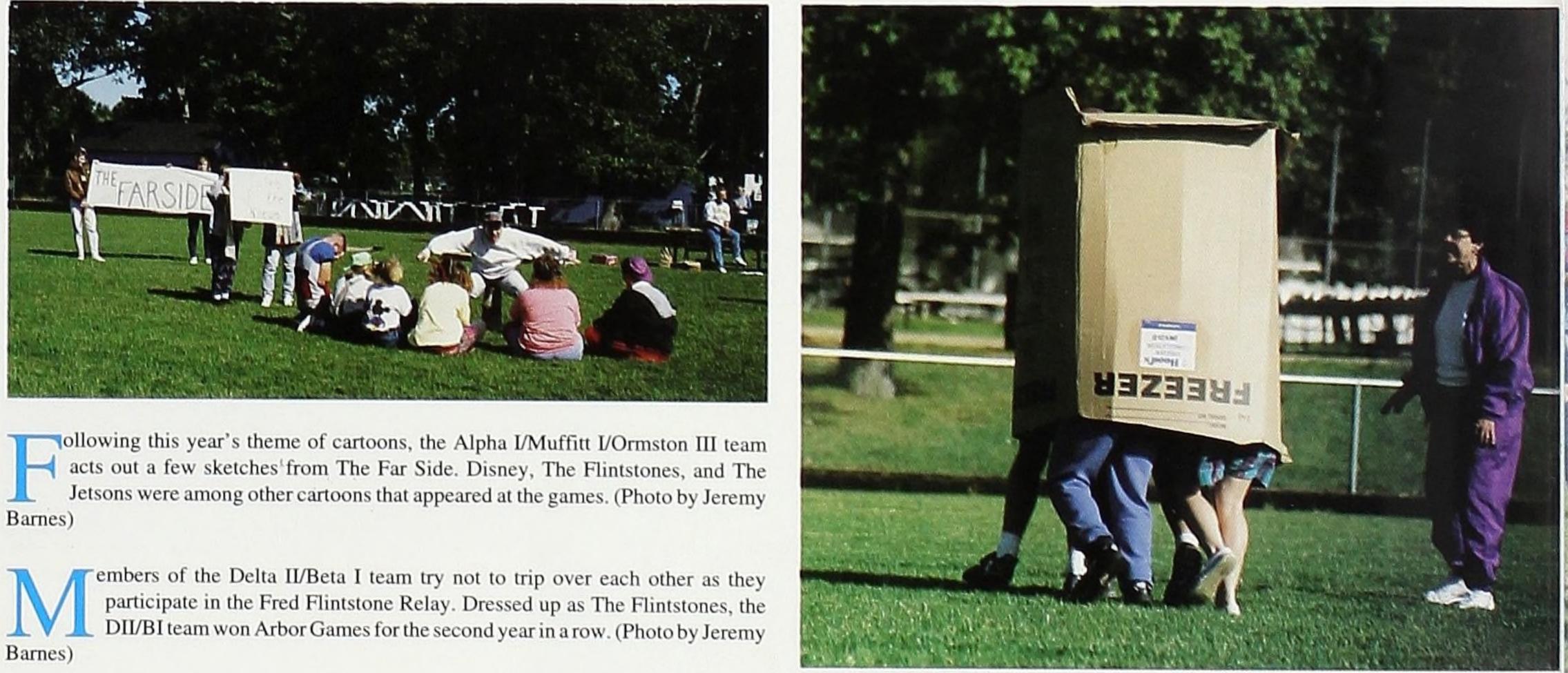
entered onto the field. Members of brother/ sister floors came out dressed like characters field, picnic dinners were available, and many from favorite cartoons, such as Peanuts, The students took advantage of the warm evening Loony Tunes, and Ghostbusters. Next, each weather as they ate their dinner outside. Roger team presented a skit that went along with their cartoon choice. Team members combined their creative talents to come up with what they hoped would be chosen as the winning skit. Two of the more memorable performances back to." were when Prince Charming (portrayed by Steve Thompson) gave Sleeping Beauty (the lovely Ryan Coxon) a magic kiss, and when Bamm Bamm (a.k.a. Jon Mills) destroyed the Flintstones' car with a large club.

After the skits came the games. There were the traditional favorites, like the Pop Chug, Bat Spin, Egg Toss, and Tug O' War. There were also several new games, such as

Arbor Games 1992 was a definite the Nylon 3-Legged Race and the Fred highlight of the month of September. The Flintstone Relay, in which students ran in Student Development staff, with help from the groups of four inside of a large refrigerator Resident Directors and Assistants, planned a box. Randy Halberda, Ormston III resident, great day of fun and relaxation. Classes were said, "I liked the bat spin the best, because I dismissed early for the event, students created could laugh at everyone as they tried to run

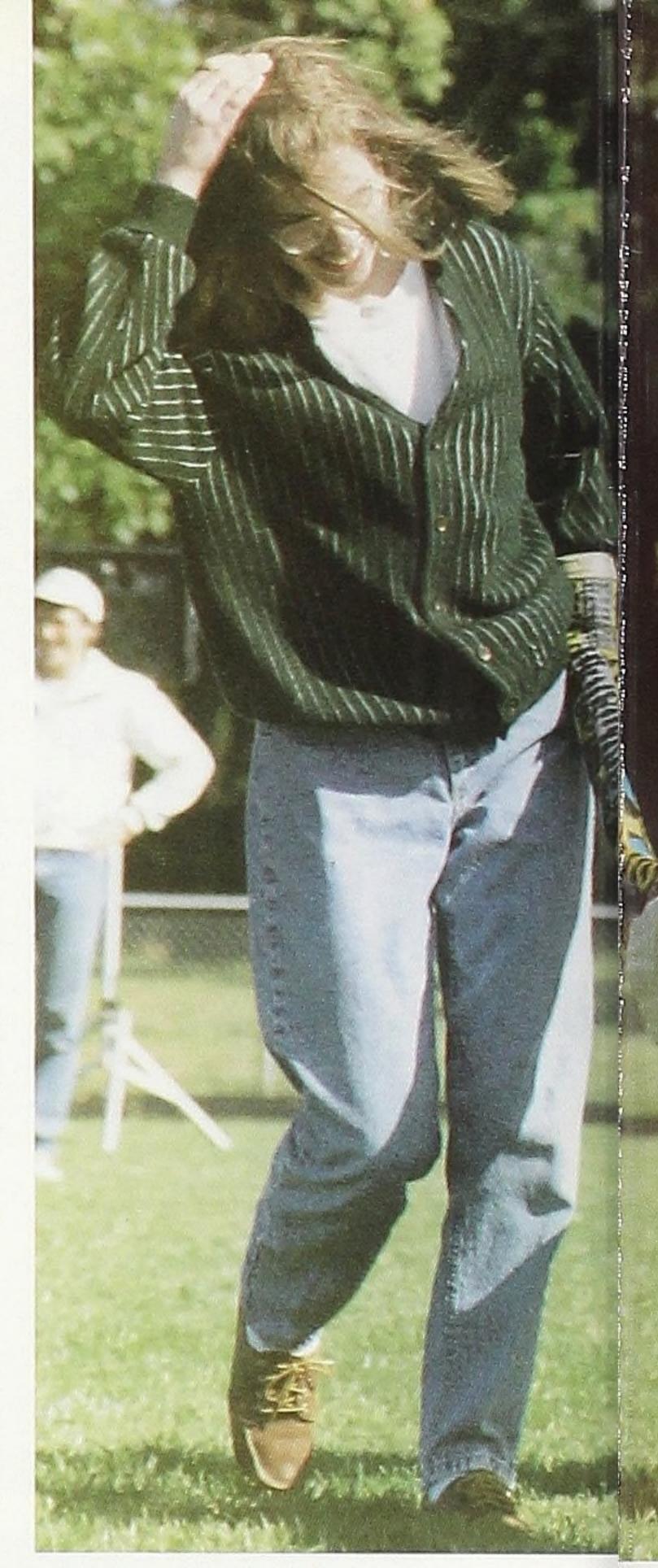
When the games were finished, it The afternoon began as each floor was time to add up the points and declare Delta II and Beta I the winners. As people left the Varland, emcee for the games, summed up the day by saying, "Arbor Games is a great time for the entire campus to come together and have fun. It's an event I always enjoy coming

> The Five Man Chariot proved to be a difficult but fun task for Gamma residents Donna Pingel, Bryan Foreman, Brian Dumont, Matt Gray and Jeanine Quetant. Besides the traditional games played, there were many unique games that were created to fit the theme of cartoons. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)





-by Dana Schleiffers







activities

For the students of Spring Arbor was!

month of excitement, due primarily to the visit to Spring Arbor by Vice President Dan Quayle. Quayle stressed how Bush hoped to revitalize the dragging economy if re-elected in Novem- the nation as well, October was a month of ber. A few students were able to attend Quayle's change. Ross Perot rejoined the 1992 presicampaign speech in the dining commons, while dential race and brought the debates which a large group collected on the lawn of the would shape many votes as the campus prestudent center to welcome him. Freshman pared to give their voice in deciding who the James McRay excitedly exclaimed, "I said to next president would be. him, 'You're doing a good job, Mr. Vice President.' You know what he said to me?!? filled with events which none of the Spring 'Thank you.' I've never felt like such a good Arbor students would soon forget. Republican in all my life."

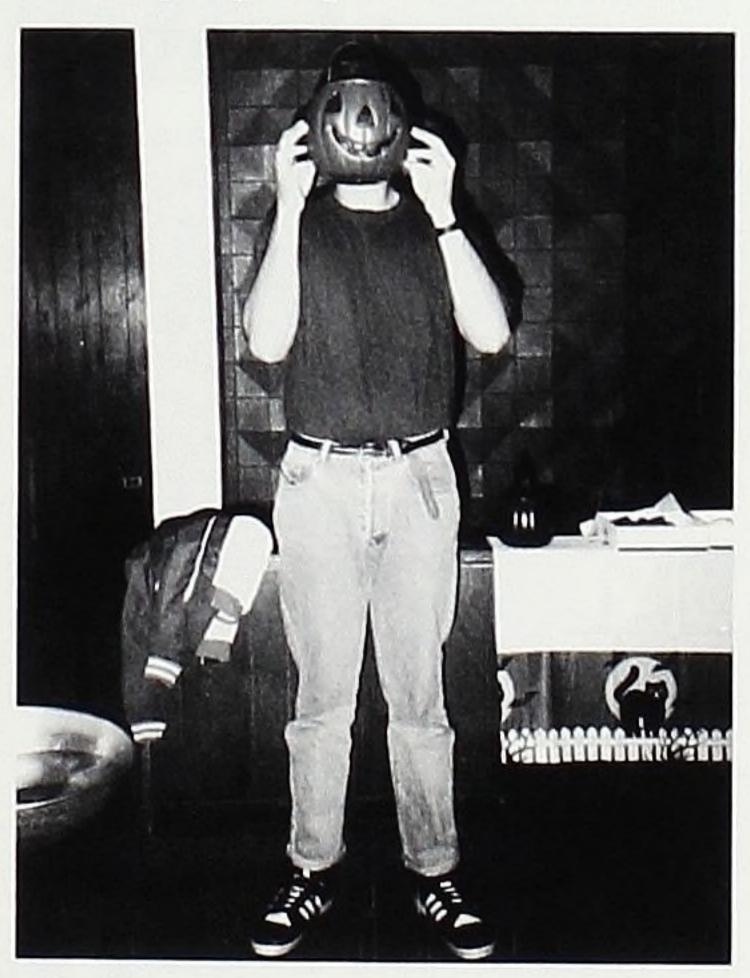
For many, October was a month of growth and realization because of Spiritual Life Retreat. Over one hundred students spent one weekend at Covenant Hills drawing closer to God and other students. "It was about the friendships that were built there," said Cherie Jacobs, "just getting to know one another."

For others, October brought with it College, October was a time of growth, relax- the much needed break of Long Weekend, ation, and change- and what an October it whose extra day off gave many students the chance to visit home and relax with family and For the entire campus, October was a friends. For those who remained at school it was a leisurely weekend which brought with it an extra morning to sleep in.

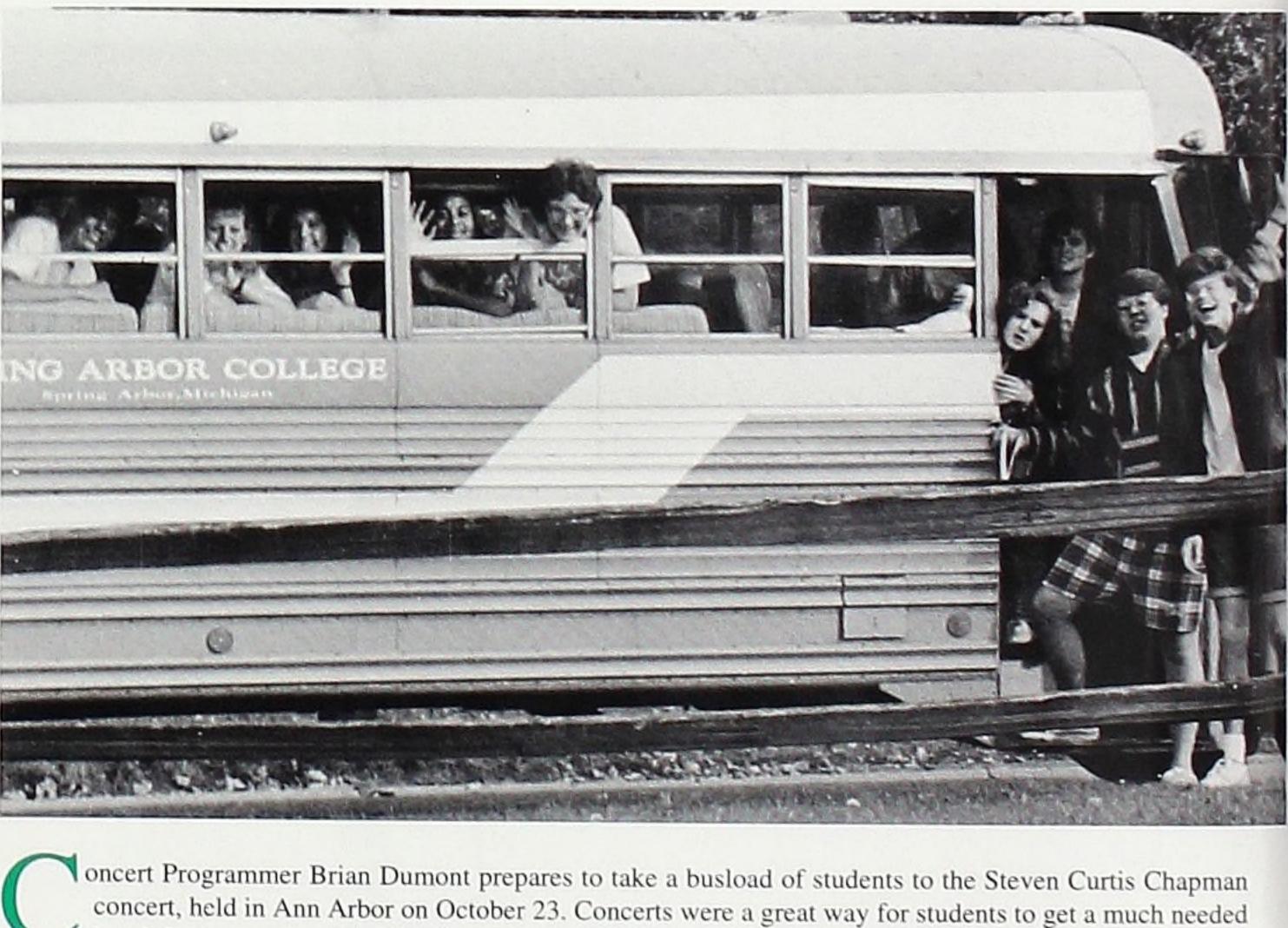
And for the whole student body, and

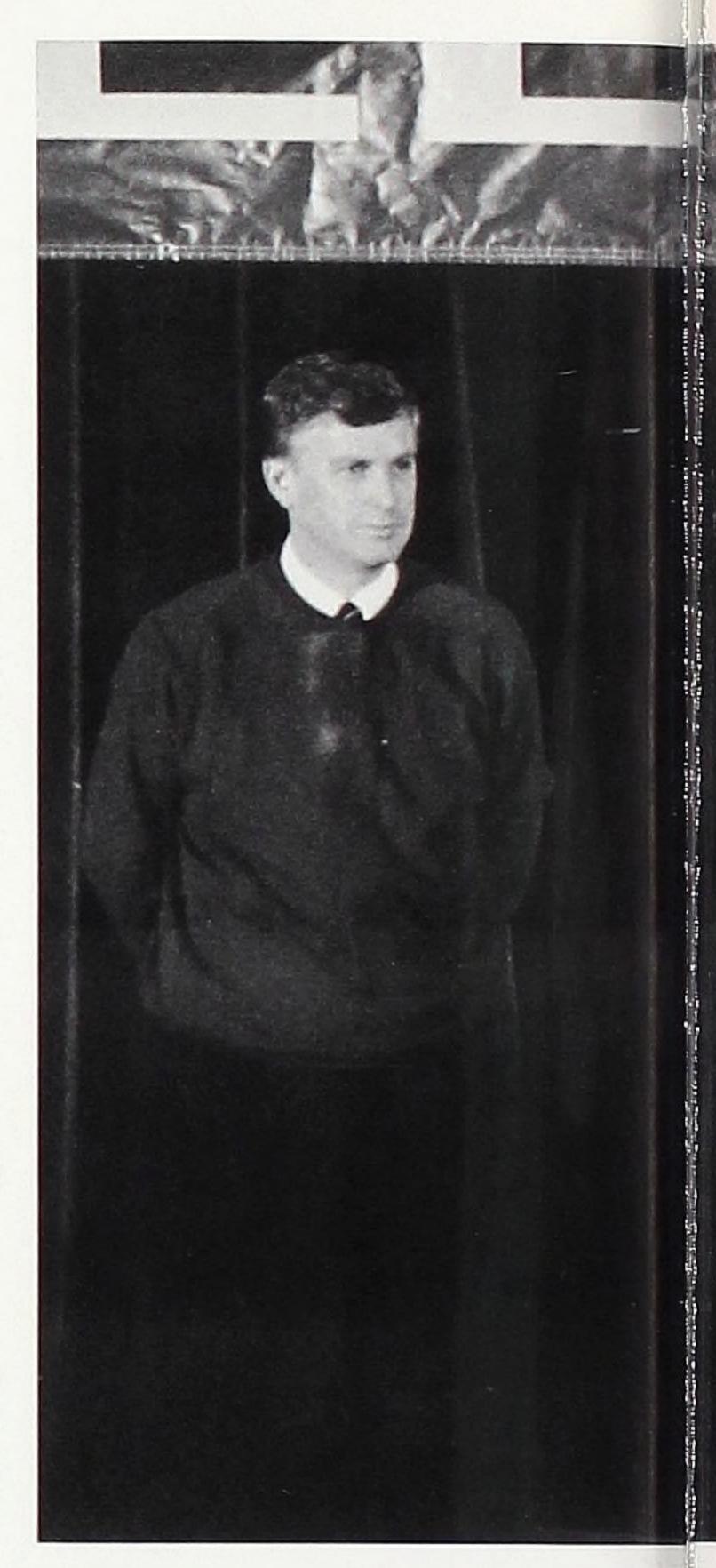
October-a full month, indeed. And -by Ellie Elizabeth Hass

pring Arbor President Allen Carden welcomes United States Vice President Dan Quayle and Michigan Governor John Engler to campus on October 21. The Vice President visited SAC as part of his campaign for re-election in November. (Photo by Roger Varland)



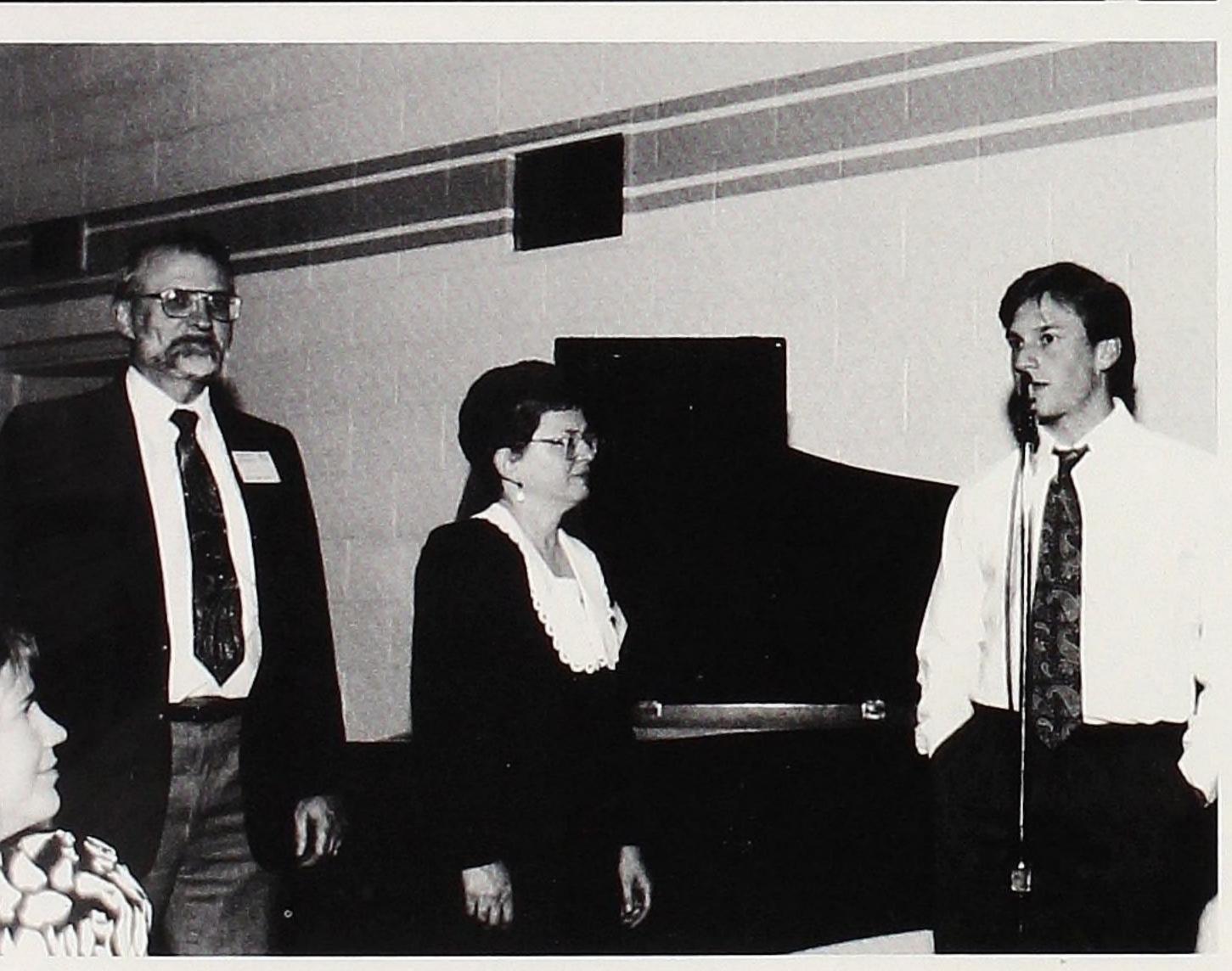
iding behind a plastic pumpkin, Charlie Brant takes a break from the Lowell Halloween Party. Activities included a photo scavenger hunt and was fun despite low attendance. (Photo by Shiela Jones)





break from campus while enjoying music from their favorite Christian artists. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)







1	Independent Ross Perot re-
	enters the presidential cam-
	paign after dropping out
	suddenly in July
2-4	Spiritual Life Retreat
4	Midnight Madness
5	Annual Fund Phonothon
	begins
9-11	Parents Weekend
16-18	Long Weekend
18	First Presidential Debate,
	between President George
	Bush, Governor Bill Clinton,
	and Businessman Ross Perot
19	Vice Presidential Debate. Most
	memorable moment:
	Stockdale's forgotten hearing
	aide
20	Blood Drive
21	U.S. Vice President Dan
	Quayle visits Spring Arbor
	campus
22	Second Presidential Debate
26	Third Presidential Debate
30-31	Homecoming
30	Homecoming Banquet and
	Movie Night ("Honeymoon in
	Vegas")

repping up to the microphone, senior Eric Shaw takes his turn introducing his mom and dad at the Parents Banquet held on October 10. Parents Weekend was a great time for parents to see the campus and learn about the different things happening in their student's life. (Photo by Mark Cole)





ean Piper waits for his turn to conquer "the wall." The retreat's new location at Covenant Hills provided students and faculty alike with the chance to try some new things. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

ree time in the

Matt Gray, Shelly Wells,

Corey Berry, and Scott

Bottorff time to play a game

of Taboo. Time spent

goofing around with others

added to the casual, friendly

atmosphere of the

weekend. (Photo by Shiela

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"Do Wa Diddy" to

"I Love You, Lord," Brady

Eddins, Terry Zeller,

Janette Thompson, Lory

Stevens, and Kristen

Klever sit around the

campfire for a time of

relaxation and worship.

Singing praise choruses

around the campfire was

always a highlight of

Spiritual Life Retreat.

(Photo by Shiela Jones)

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Jones)

evening gave

Kristina Sarles,







It was a year of change for the twentyfirst annual Spiritual Life Retreat. Ever since the first retreat in 1972, it had been held at the Yankee Springs Recreational Center. This year it was held at Covenant Hills Campground in Otisville, a facility that holds more people.

Students piled into school buses and their own cars Friday afternoon and headed speaker, Tom Ramundo.

Ramundo, pastor of the Jackson Free Methodist Church, was the speaker for the Schwalbe, "how come the food, the same food weekend. His message was on how to be we eat at the Arbor, tasted a whole lot better "stoked for God." Oreon Trickey and band led there?" the group of 125 SAC students in the many praise and worship sessions throughout the time.





nack foods were great for snacks— and they came in handy for entertainment purposes as well. Senior Leah Schwalbe and sophomore Debbie Howard use their potato chips as props as they do their impressions of Donald Duck. (Photo by Shiela Jones)



**by** Shiela Jones)

### Spiritual

life retreat

The activities of the weekend entailed relaxing, sleeping, eating, and becoming spiritually focused for the year ahead. This included a nature walk led by Jeremiah Johnson (a.k.a. Kevin Acton), a climb up "the wall," plenty of solitary time and the obligatory bonfire down by the lake.

Jason Archer, junior, got the most toward "the Hills," anxiously awaiting the out of Ron Kopicko's message on Sunday official beginningof the weekend. Friday night morning. "Purpose defines your need, that's consisted of a spaghetti dinner and the first of what I got out of Spiritual Life Retreat. Also several great sessions of worship led by the sleeping out under the stars was great. I saw my first shooting star."

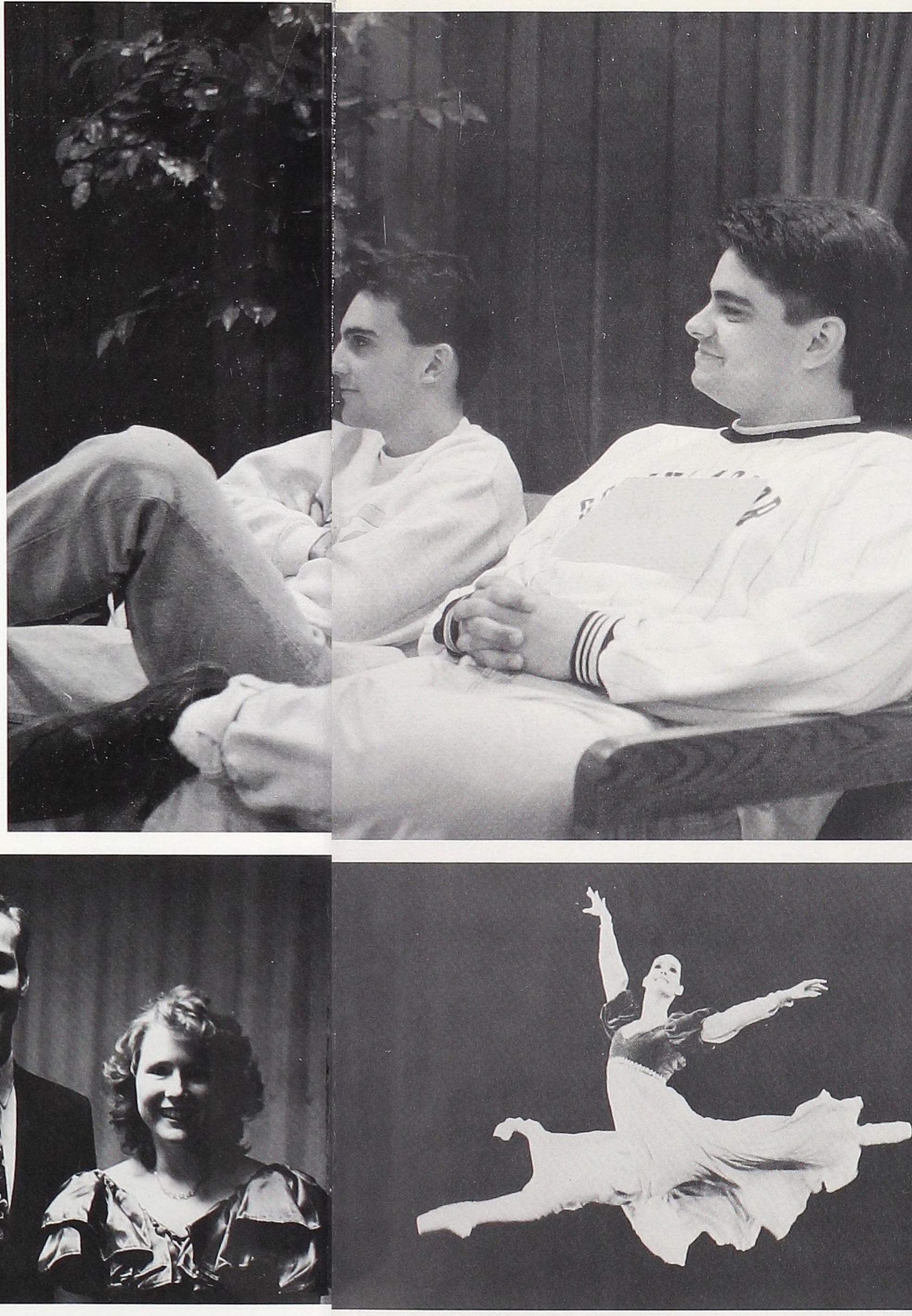
"One thing, though," said senior Leah

-by Bryan Foreman

elaxing in the warmth of the sun, Janette Thompson, Cheri Crist and Alan Demlow wait for the next session to begin. The speaker, Pastor Tom Ramundo, spoke to the students on the idea of being stoked for God. (Photo









3	Election Day. Democrat
	Bill Clinton voted in as
	president over incumbent
	George Bush and indepen-
	dent Ross Perot. Although
	the popular vote was a close
	race (Clinton 43%, Bush
	38%, Perot 19%), the
	electoral vote was a huge
	victory for Clinton, taking
	357 of the votes compared
	to Bush's meager 168.
	Although Perot finished
	with zero electoral votes, he
	made the strongest run for
	the presidency of any
	independent candidate since
	Teddy Roosevelt
7	Roommate Game
11	Veteran's Day
12-14	Encounter Weekend
18	"Malcolm X," Spike Lee's
	long-awaited 3-hour 21-
	minute movie about the
	famous black leader, opens
	in theaters nationwide
20	Movie Night ("Mr. Base-
	ball'')
22	Thanks and Praise Concert
25-29	Thanksgiving Break
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The Christian ballet group, Ballet Magnificat, was brought to Spring Arbor by the Cultural Life Committee on November 15. The group, based in Georgia, used their talent to spread the ministry of Christ through the unique form of dance. (Photo courtesy of Ballet Magnificat)



with excitement, activities, and fun, began on of biology emeritus, and Dr. Leslie Gibbs, Friday with the annual Homecoming banquet. professor of chemistry emeritus. The morning Freshmen through seniors along with faculty continued with numerous events for both and staff filled the candle-lit dining room of alumni and students, leading up to the festive the Holiday Inn in Jackson. The sound of quiet Homecoming parade-a procession of clowns, conversation and laughter could be heard above firetrucks, marching bands, and floor floats, the muted melodies played by Dave Barron led by the parade's Grand Marshalls, Dr. during the dinner. Other entertainment was Whiteman and Dr. Gibbs. provided by the Websonhawkinberry Quartet, Heather Cripe, Dave's Band, and Terri-Lyn membering and sharing the joys of the years Mowat singing a piece from The Phantom of that have passed as reunions for alumni brought the Opera.

Miller. Senior king candidate Tim O'Donnell, end the 1992-93 Cougars were victorious. the first student ever to campaign for Homeran for just that reason."

Saturday began with the naming ceremony of the Whiteman-Gibbs Science Cen-

Homecoming 1992, a weekend filled ter in honor of Dr. Eldon Whiteman, professor

The afternoon came-a time for retogether friends and classmates once again. Later in the evening came the much Saturday night, the fieldhouse was packed as anticipated crowning of the Homecoming King the crowd cheered for the men's basketball and Queen-Scott McCloughan and April game. The alumni gave a good fight, but in the

Sunday morning's church service and coming King, felt the contest was taken too the dinner following brought to a close the seriously by many students, "I am not what festivities of the weekend, but left students and you would call standard court material, and I alumni alike with the memory of a weekend of shared smiles and laughter-a memory to bring us all closer together.



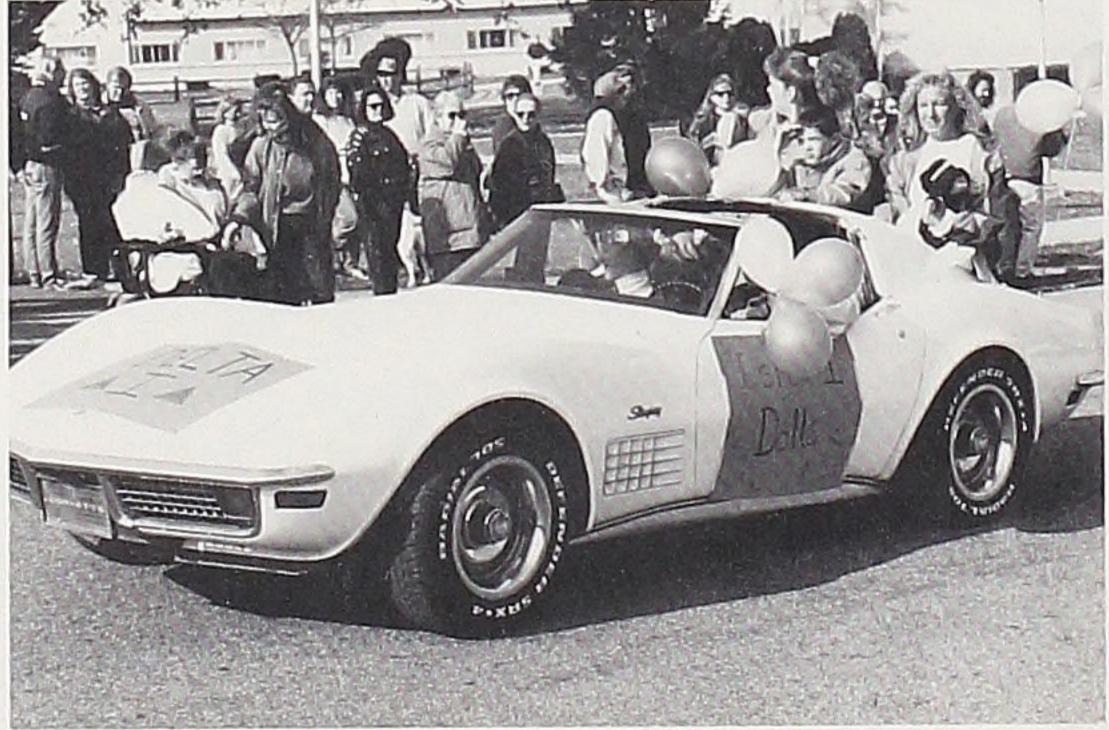
crowd gathers on Saturday afternoon for the dedication of the newly named Whiteman-Gibbs Science Center. The building, formerly known as the Science Building, was renamed in honor of Dr. Eldon Whiteman and Dr. Leslie Gibbs, two former SAC science professors. (Photo by Mark Cole)



-by Ellie Elizabeth Hass







velyn Buchholz, Jennifer Moore, Michelle Mogg, and other "Delta I Dolls" ride their float during the Homecoming parade. The parade, an annual favorite, attracted a large audience of students, faculty, staff, and townspeople. (Photo by Mark Cole)



r eated at their personal "thrones," Homecoming King Scott McCloughan and Queen April Miller watch the men's basketball game Saturday night. They were crowned king and queen at the Homecoming banquet the previous night. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

n alumnus tries to block Jeff Szczepanski's field goal attempt during the Homecoming basketball game between the 1992-93 Cougars and the alumni players. The Cougars defeated the alumni team 91-72. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)



activities

up being one of the most memorable months of the school year. A variety of great campus activities, as well as the expectation of Christmas break, helped students relieve some of the unavoidable stress of first semester finals.

Student Association sponsored a Karaoke Christmas Party on December 12, which proved to be the most popular Student Association event of the semester. Students sat for hours listening to their peers (some good, some not so good) sing to them. Junior Pam of the coming Christmas. As senior Todd Johnson, who helped organize the event, said, Weber expressed, "All I can say is, Christmas "There were a lot of different groups there. is good, very good; finals are bad, really bad; Everybody was excited about it and wanted to so it's somewhere between heaven and hell do it. It was a good stress reliever."

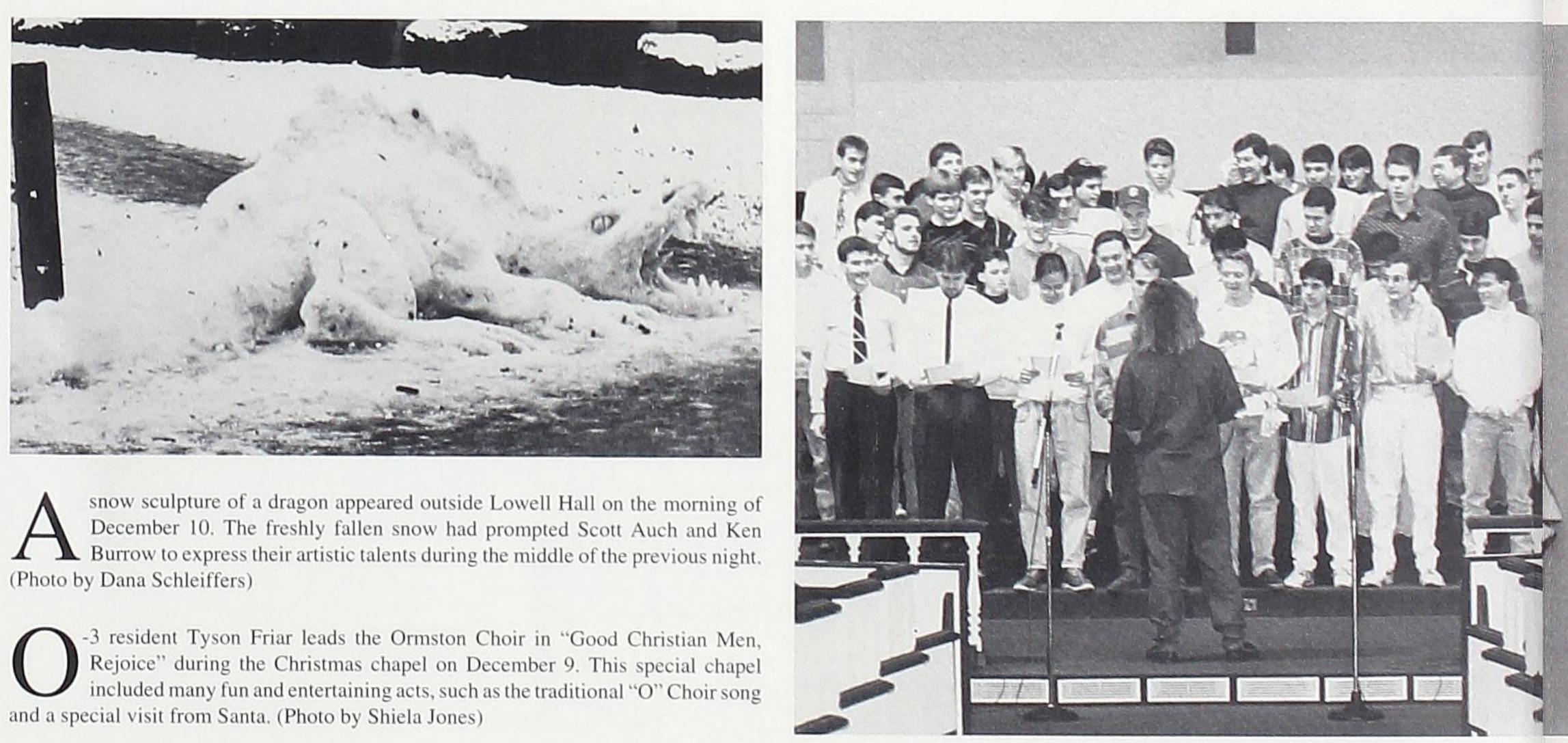
The week of final exams was evidenced by students cramming things in their head they should have been putting there throughout the semester. Ryan Cole, a freshman, had his first experience with finals this year, and said, "It wasn't bad because your life was basically finals, but the finals themselves were hard. That made it stressful."

December is an interesting month of

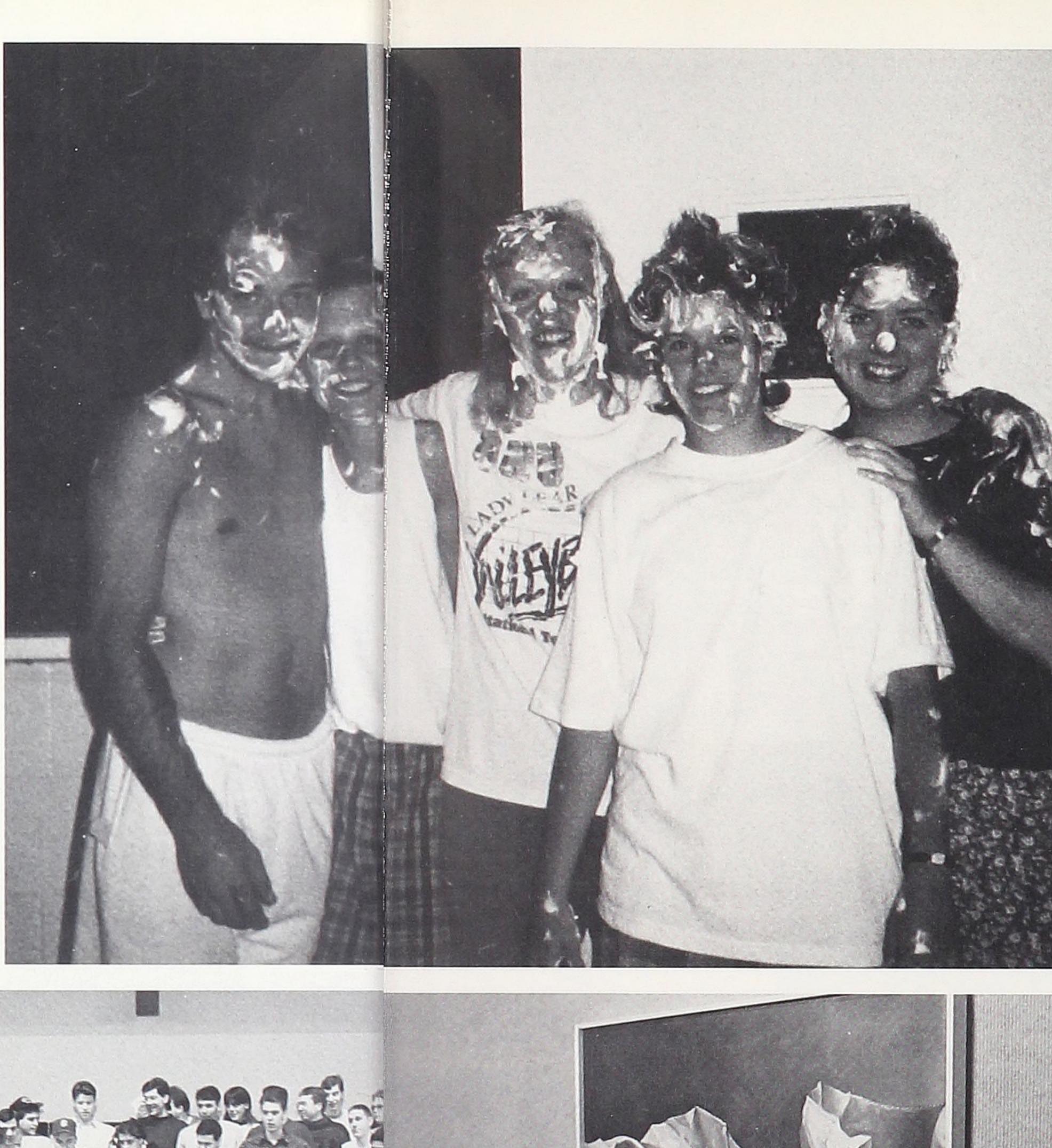
December started strongly and ended contrasts. Not only is there the sometimes maddening stress of finals, but there is also the great relief of two weeks vacation for Christmas. Junior Eric Maynard shared, "[Christmas vacation] is a time when I can get away, relax-that's the big word....I love leaving town and getting away."

December is a very manic month, but it is also a great deal of fun. Some of students' fondest memories come from this time, dealing with the stress of finals and the anticipation week.'

Teeling the stress of upcoming finals, Dave Perkins, Sherri Koerner, Stephanie Huetter, Cindy Cahoon, and Lori Comden find a "creative" way of expressing their anxiety. Finals week was a nerve-racking time, full of late-night cram sessions and plenty of caffeine. (Photo by Stacy Huetter)



-by Bryan Foreman







### Core 100 Banquet

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12

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New York Jet defensive end Dennis Byrd breaks his neck and is paralyzed in a postseason playoff game against the Kansas City Chiefs

Operation Restore Hope begins. Troops sent into Somalia in hopes that military presence will bring some peace and allow food to get to thousands of starving Somali

- All Campus Karaoke Christmas Party
- Midnight Breakfast 14 David Letterman signs on with CBS to star in a late night talk show opposite "The Tonight Show"
- 15-18 Final exams
- 18 Christmas break begins

Christmas Day

rt major Tyrus Clutter entered several pieces of art in the fall semester Student Art Show, including this oil painting, which was originally a class project. Clutter won cash prizes in the competition for a watercolor and a lettering, as well as a scholarship for "Best Body of Work." (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)



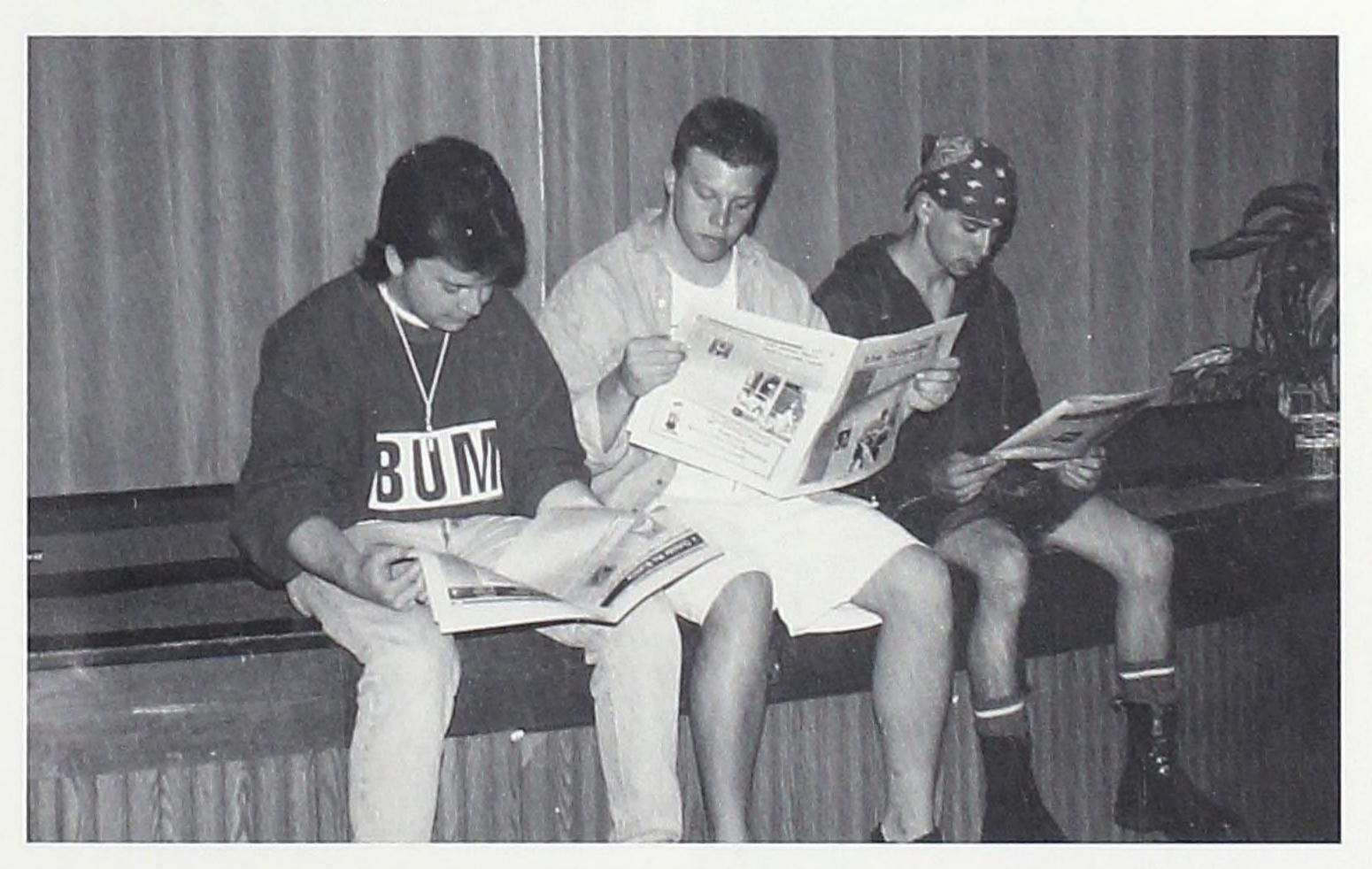
during exams week. Maybe that's why Midnight Breakfast is always so well attended.

Both the fall and spring Midnight them in the form of scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, belgian waffles, toast, milk, and juice by faculty and staff members. Of course, not all of the students were staying up late just to study, but the event was enjoyed and appreciated by all who attended.

The Jazz Band provided entertain-

"I had four final exams, several re- ment for both breakfasts, but as a change from search papers, and a group project for my past years, they were the only entertainment. In education class," explains junior Mark previous years there had been a contest be-Beardslee about his hectic work load. Many tween floors of short presentations. Floor mem-SAC students found themselves in similar bers dressed alike along the line of a common situations at the end of a semester, especially theme for the breakfast. The student body as a whole did not seem terribly disappointed with the change in format. Some students, however, saw the change as a reduction of the quality of Breakfasts were well attended by exam-week the events. Junior Chad Cole had this comment stressed-out students seeking food for their about the change, "It really went against the study-worn stomachs, which was served to whole purpose of having it in the first place." -by Jeremy Barnes

> t their final Midnight Breakfast, seniors Christine Cadieux, Todd Weber, Janet Dunstone, and A Mishawn Delemater reminisce about their past four years together over sausage and eggs. The spring Midnight Breakfast gave everyone one last chance to relax before leaving the Arbor. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)



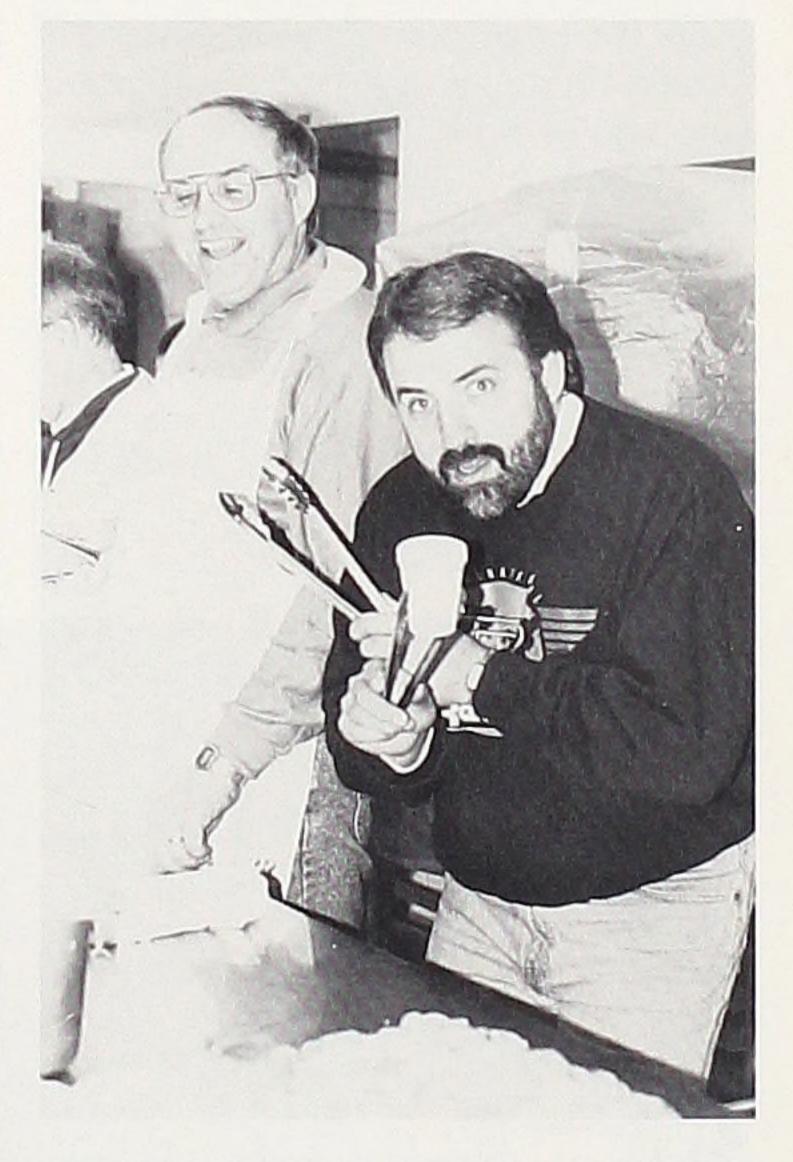
Matt Dewell, Ryan Cole, and Chad Milec read the most recent copy of *The Crusader* at the spring Midnight Breakfast. *The Crusader* produced a "spoof" issue for finals week, including stories such as President Carden's mental instability. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

amon Seacott, director of career services, passes out cinamon rolls to hungry students. Faculty and staff traditionally served the late-night meal to students, encouraging them to take a break before returning to their studies. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)





on Kopicko, chaplin, shows off his utensil handling abilities as Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the L teacher education department, looks on. The informality of the Midnight Breakfasts was welcomed by all. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)



The lively and loud music of the Jazz Band made conversation difficult, but not impossible, for April Miller, Dawn Foster, Scott David Ashley, Tyrus Clutter, and Heather Aldridge at Midnight Breakfast. The Jazz Band performance, always a highlight of the evening, provided a much-needed festive attitude for stressed-out students. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)



many travel off to different cultures while off into the world as Spring Arbor College those back at the Arbor stick around for three graduates. weeks of classes and break away from the normal grindstone for at least a month. "In- weekends of January. An interim tradition terim was nice not to have the stress of seven continued as students welcomed in winter by classes for a month," said freshman Ryan ice skating in Jackson. The favorite of January Berkaw. And while this interim wasn't much was movie night featuring the animated hit different, there were many things to do and see "Aladdin." But students didn't have to venture that kept everyone busy.

the first democratic president in 12 years was entertain all. sworn into the highest office in the land. Bill Clinton was welcomed to the White House by outgoing president George Bush as the country looked on.

Spring Arbor celebrated Martin mester. Luther King Jr. Day with a special chapel that focused everyone on the legacy of one of the most important men in our country's civil rights history. "Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day brings to heart the message of equality," said sophomore Shiela Jones.

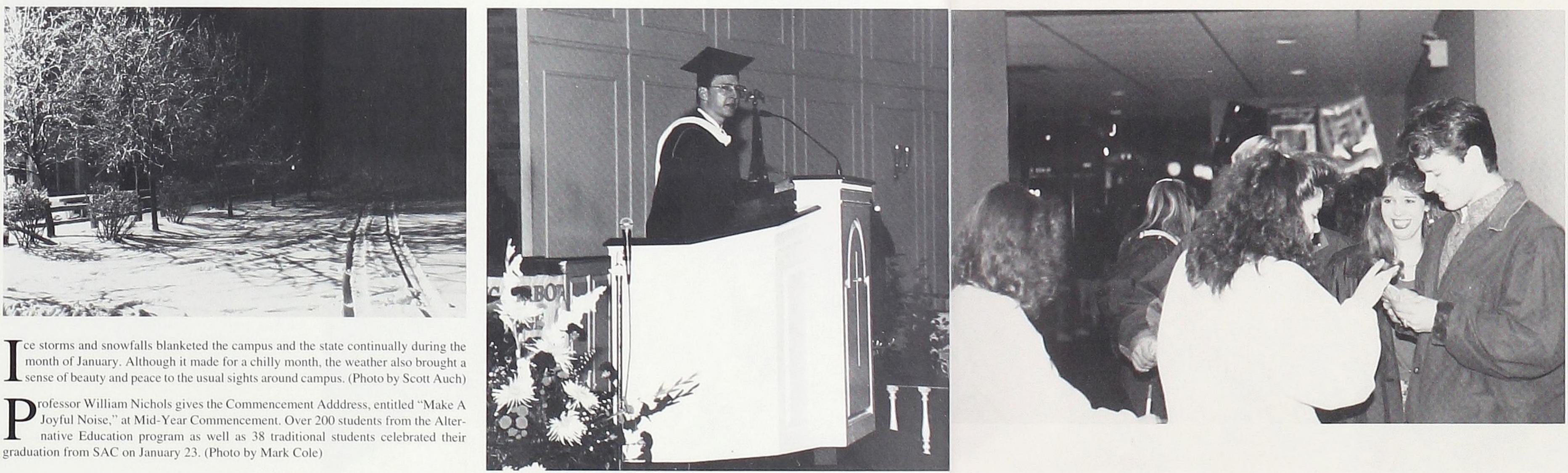
Many students said goodbye to the

January is traditionally the time when Arbor as Mid-Year Commencement set them

Many social activities filled the few off campus to see great movies as video night The nation saw a change of power as in the Fireside Lounge featured movies to

> Interim was an intense time for classes, world changing events and some fun. The month was a nice change of pace before re-entering the daily grind of the normal se-

eniors Doug Swaney, Abbigail Hale, Tammy Secord and Rod Coxon play cards at the condo during the N Core 400 ski trip. Taking only one class during interim allowed classes to do unique things not possible during the regular semester. (Photo provided by Abbigail Hale)



-by Erika Suomela





4	Interim classes begin
8	Video Night
15	Ice Skating
18	Martin Luther King Jr. Day Special chapel with Art Clementin
20	Inauguration of Bill Clinton as 42nd President of the United States
22	Movie Night ("Aladdin")
23	Mid-Year Commence- ment
26	Last day of interim classes
31	Superbowl XXVII: Dallas Cowboys defeat Buffalo Bills 52-17

tudents Scott Crownover and Marti Mramor happily pay their \$1 admission price to see the Disney Ilick, "Aladdin," to Student Association officers Dawn Foster and April Miller. The late-night movie on January 22 was one of several activities made available to those who stayed on campus during interim. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

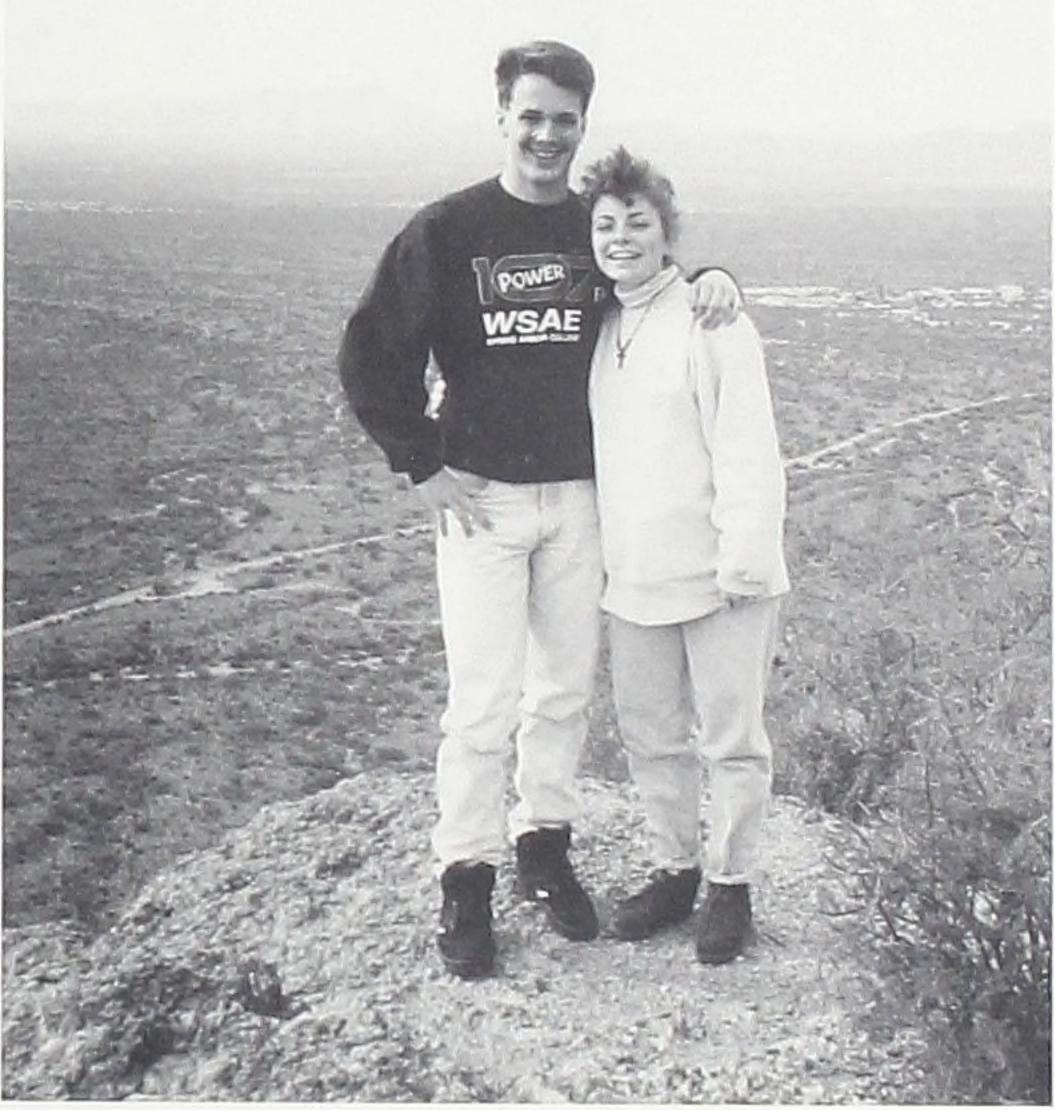
trips

The Great Southwest

The trip was an eye opening and heart wrenching experience. We visited Native American ruins and reservations and became immersed in the culture and rich traditions. This trip changed many of our perceptions and ideas about the Native Americans and our role as Christians in today's society. The only thing that can be said is that many of us will never be the same.

-by Janet Dunstone

odd Weber and Janet Dunstone enjoy the beauty of the Senora Desert. The land beyond them had been used as scenery in movies, including Dances With Wolves. (Photo provided by Janet Dunstone)



Jamaica

Jamaica. The word alone makes you instantly think of a hot tropical island with sandy beaches, which it was and more. The team experienced so many great things that it's hard to write it all down. But none of us will ever forget the open markets, Shakey's Pizza, Bob Marley's Museum, Doctors Cove Beach, the Pork Pit, cliff jumping, and the road to Accompong. It was a great experience and many memories have been built thanks to all the great people who were on the team.

-by Pam Johnson

The Jamaica 93 team visits Hope Botanical Gardens in Kingston, Jamaica. First row: Julie Balcom, Kerri Martin, Stacy Cobb, Pam Johnson, Elizabeth Eddy, Lori Boeve, Chad Hacker, Paul Nemecek. Second row: Rod Stewart, Jon Snyder, Lisa Popa, Traci Amundson, Micki Eckard, Tim McAboy, Ken Davenport, Mike King. (Photo provided by Pam Johnson)





Guatemala

We all went to Guatemala and Belize not really knowing what to expect and were somewhat taken aback by what we initially saw. We all adjusted to our surroundings, and even the monster sized insects didn't really bother us after awhile. Looking back on the trip, I think we all feel we came back with a new perspective on our own country and ourselves.

-by Doug Brey

The trip to Guatemala included visits to many interesting and historical sights around the country. In Antigua, Doug Brey, Stephanie Huetter, Missy Olson, Amy Smith, Jen Couling, Greg Smith, Carla Koontz, and Donna Pingel stand inside the cloisters of an old nunnery. (Photo provided by Doug

Chicago

Chicago was quite an experience-three weeks unsupervised in a noisy town that never slept. Light streamed into my window from the street all night long. The sirens never stopped. The beggars never rested. It was great being in such an exciting

### -by Bryan Foreman

elaxing at Ronnie's Steak House in downtown Chicago, Jason Archer, Brian Dumont, Bryan Foreman, and other students from the Wesleyan Urban Coalition pose in front of a medieval mural surrounded by neon lights. The eclectic art decos mirrored the mix of people who ate there. (Photo provided by Bryan Foreman)



It was during the month of February that students either returned from their various sored a coffee house in the dining commons, cross cultural trips or adjusted to taking more which featured student talent and delicious than one class. Whichever it happened to be, gourmet coffee. The performers included February was the month to get back into the Tammy Secord, Matt Gray, Shiela Jones, and normal rat race of the semester.

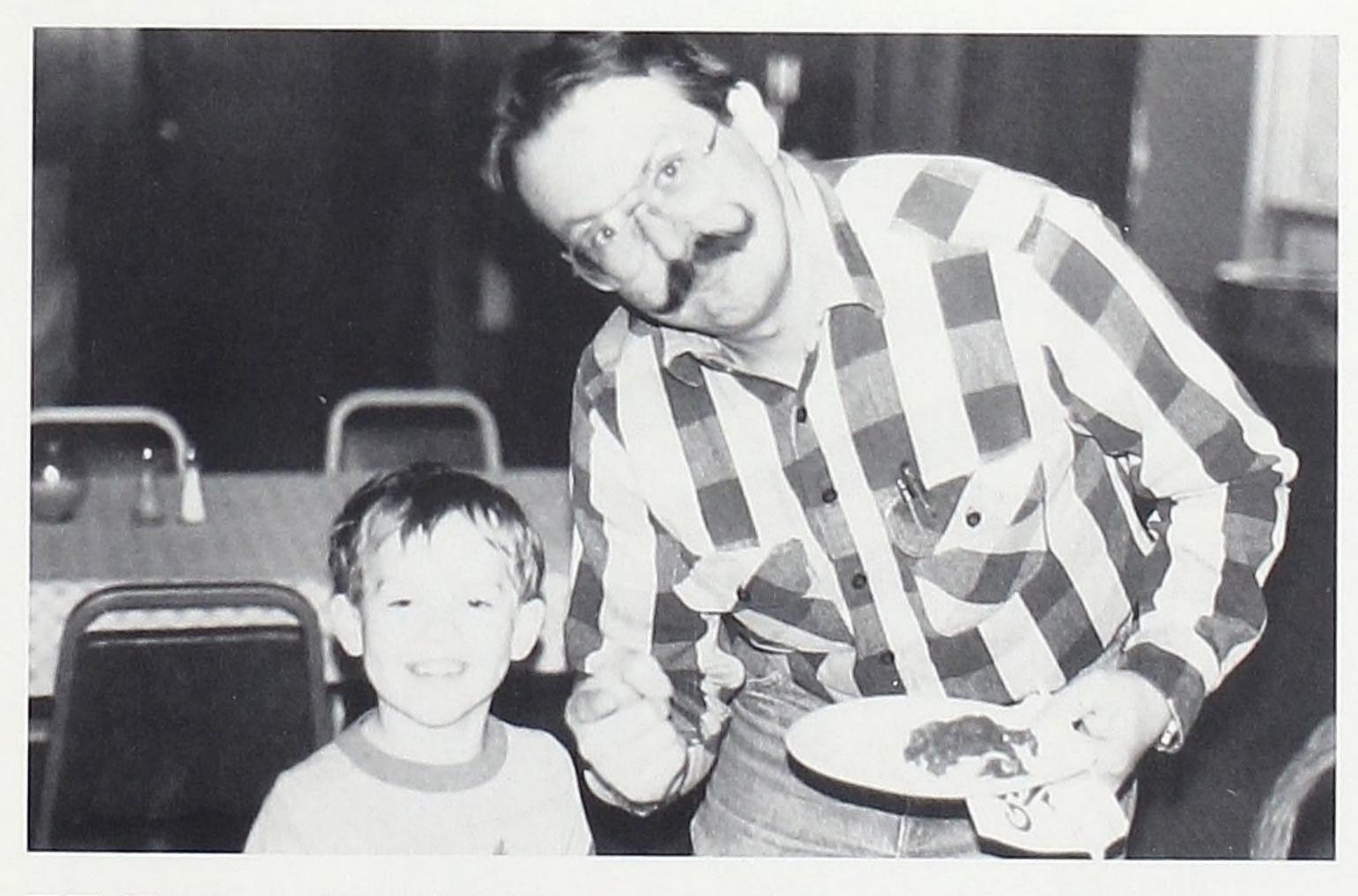
meant a musical for the annual theatric pro- intense time of sharing each other's artistic duction. Monte Long directed a cast of six in abilities." "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." It was a top-notch production and provided such back into the routine of classes and schoolmemorable scenes as Ed Wensley's work, but there were still many things pro-"Suppertime" number.

Lori Salierno was the speaker for enjoy. Spiritual Emphasis Days. She was well received on campus as students attended special chapels over a three day period to hear her message. Junior Ryan Young said, "Her one thing she always said was, 'If you fall down on your face, get back up again.' She kept saying that...she was very positive."

The Cultural Life Committee spon-Dave Dale. Chad Cole, who also sang that It was an odd-academic year which night, said, "The coffee house was a really

> February may have been a time to get vided during the month for SAC students to

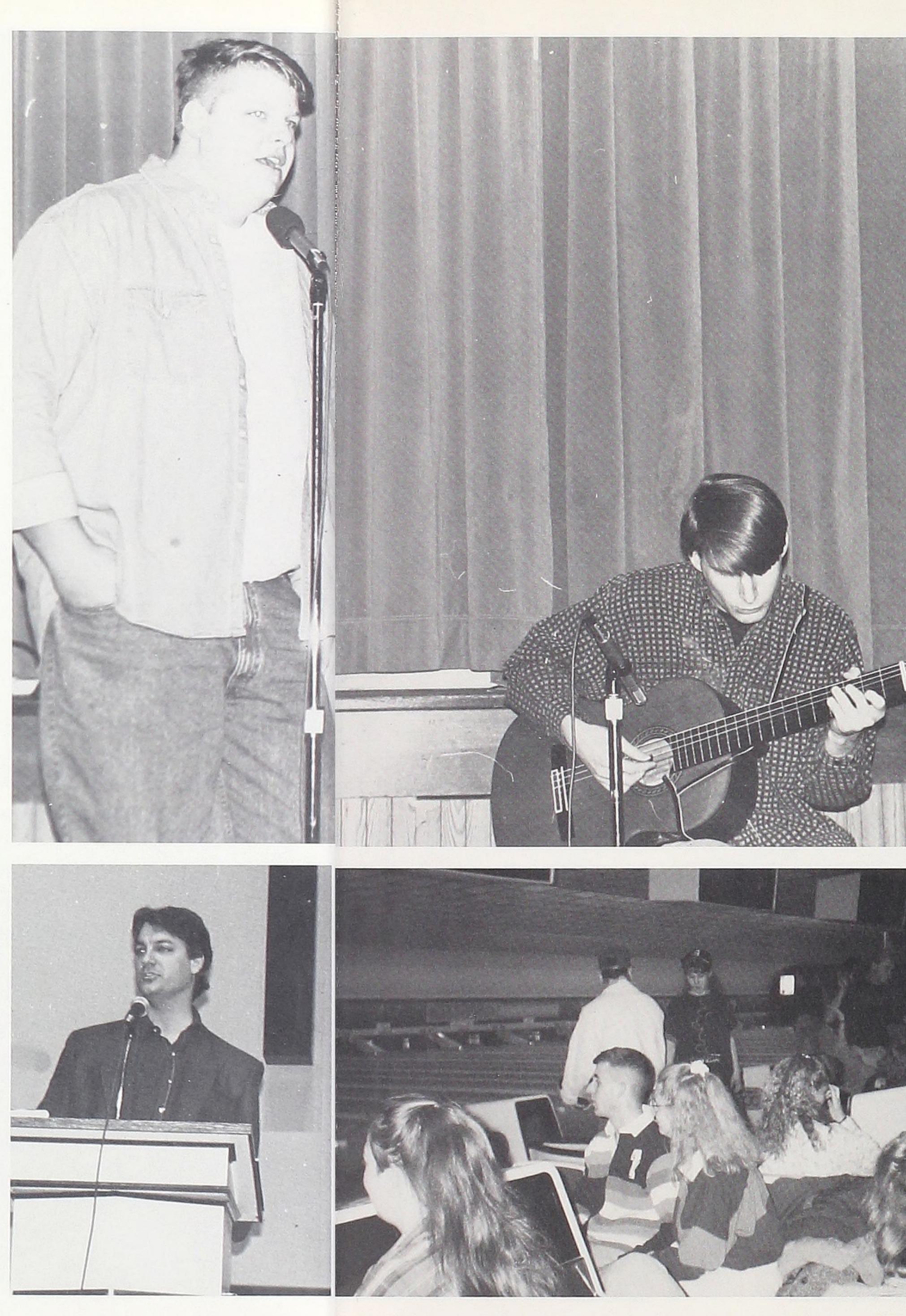
had Cole sings several original songs as Bryan Foreman accompanies him on guitar at the coffee house held February 19. The Cultural Life Committee sponsored the event, providing music, gourmet coffee, and cookies. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)



**Y**SAE Engineer Ed Trombley and his son, Ian, enjoy an Italian meal at the annual WSAE Spaghetti Dinner on February 5. Student announcers mingled with area-wide listeners while eating a delicious spaghetti dinner. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

ormer major league All-Star pitcher Dave Dravecky spoke to the student body in chapel Monday, February 22. Dravecky spoke about his life-changing battle with cancer and his life as an author and public speaker after retiring from baseball. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

-by Bryan Foreman





1	Classes begin
2	Groundhog Day
4-6	All School Musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"
8-10	Spiritual Emphasis Days with Lori Salierno
13-14	Engaged Encounter
14	Valentine's Day
15	President's Day
19	Coffee House & "Loaded Weapon"
26	Explosion at World Trade Center at 12:18 pm. Five people killed, over 100 injured by what federal authorities later called "the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committ- ed on U.S. soil"
27	Bowling Night

tudent Association sponsored a bowling night at Airport Lanes on February 27. Todd Patterson and Hope Bonga, along with many other students, took advantage of the reduced price as an inexpensive and fun way to fill a Saturday night. (Photo by Denise Johnson)



Brown" was performed in E.P. Hart on Februpersonality traits which are found in people piano," stated Duncan. today. For instance, I know many girls who act like Sally and Lucy."

Thompson, who gave new meaning to the be applauded for the fine job. words dull and blah as he showed the true colors of Charlie Brown-black, white, and gray. Also in the cast were senior Lisa Cryderman (Lucy Van Pelt), junior Tyrus Clutter (Linus Van Pelt), junior Ed Wensley (Snoopy), junior Scott Crownover (Schroeder),

"You're A Good Man, Charlie and freshman Kelly Midgley (Sally Brown). Many moments of the show brought ary 4-6. This year's musical followed the form the crowd to roars of laughter. One of the most of the Sunday Comics, consisting of short memorable and crowd-pleasing numbers was "strips" of dialogue mixed in with a little song "Suppertime," in which Snoopy vividly porand dance. Director Monte Long turned his trays his excitement for his meal. Sophomore small group of performers into believable comic Jon Duncan said his favorite scene was when strip characters which the audience fully en- Lucy sang to Schroeder of her plans for their joyed. Freshman Joe Linert agreed, "The char- marriage. "I really liked it when Schroeder acters accurately portrayed a vast array of acted like he was actually playing the [toy]

There were many scenes which this group of talented performers convincingly pre-The cast was led by senior Steve sented to their audiences. Their efforts should

> ucy (Lisa Cryderman) makes sure to point out all of Charlie Brown's (Steve Thompson) inadequacies during "The Doctor is In." The cast members worked hard to bring new life to old and familiar characters. (Photo by Roger Varland)



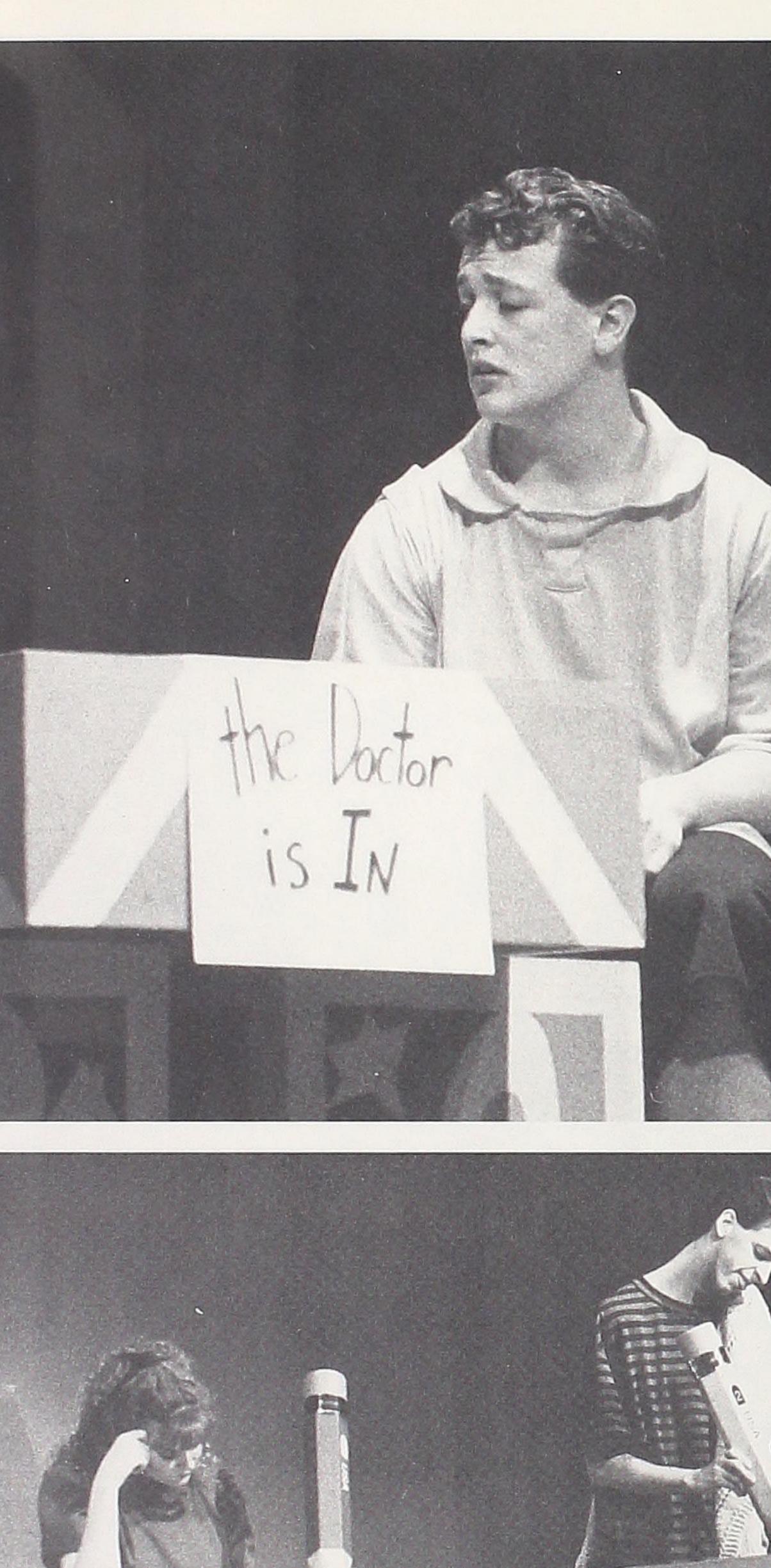
fter Charlie Brown's pep talk, the team concludes with an inspiring finish to "The Baseball Game." The cast was made up of Steve Thompson, Lisa Cryderman, Tyrus Clutter, Ed Wensley, Scott Crownover, and Kelly ▲ Midgley. (Photo by Roger Varland)

inus (Tyrus Clutter) shares with Charlie Brown that his favorite thing about newspapers is that "you don't have to dial." This was one of many short comic strips performed between each musical number. (Photo by Roger Varland)

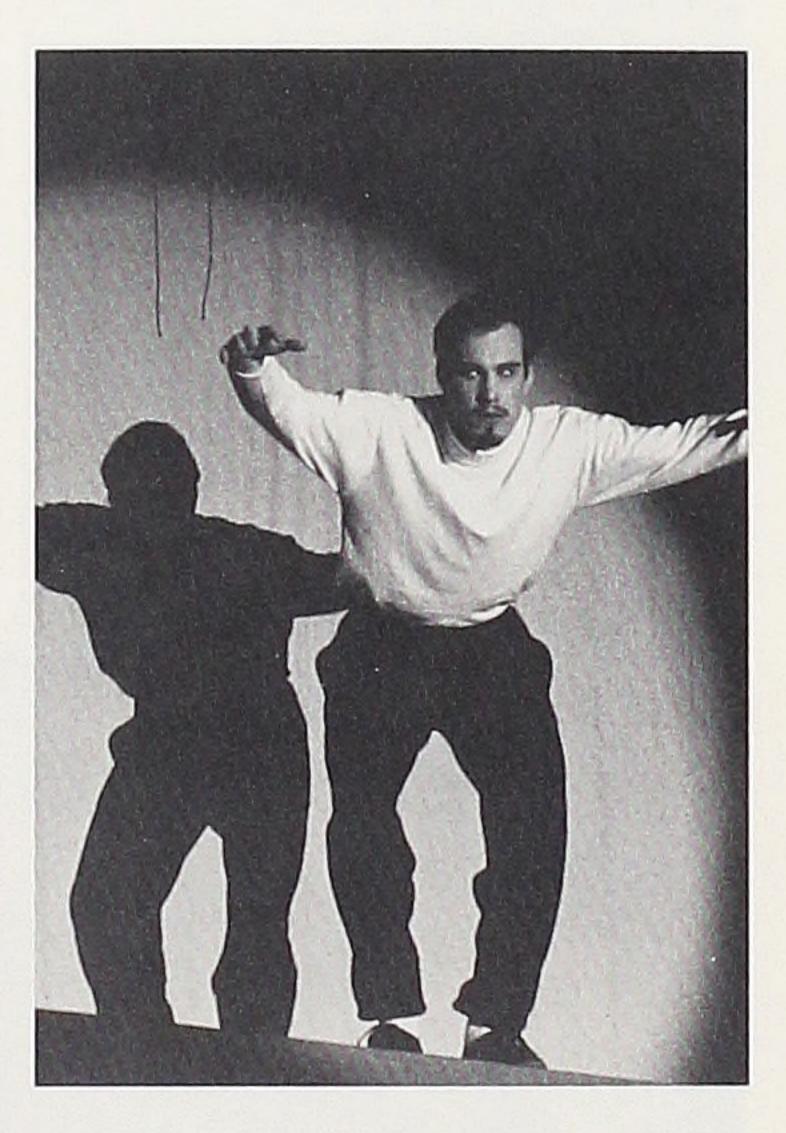
-by Tyrus Clutter







reaming of becoming a fierce jungle animal, Snoopy (Ed Wensley) crouches and prowls along the roof of his doghouse. Snoopy's performances were crowd-favorites, most notably the number "Suppertime." (Photo by Roger Varland)



Torking on their school book reports, Lucy counts each "very" included in her paper while Linus discusses the intellectual element of literature. This four-way medley between Lucy, Linus, Schroeder (Scott Crownover), and Charlie Brown was one of the most interesting and obviously difficult pieces of the performance. (Photo by Roger Varland)



activities

March-that wonderful month be-Student Association Business Manager Matt Texas, while many just relaxed at home. Gray said, "I had fun, and I think everyone else had even more fun than I did."

March was also a month of music. WSAE's annual Share-A-Thon raised close to during the month, students were never lacking \$40,000 for operating costs and scholarships. in things to do. Busloads of Michael W. Smith fans headed to Kalamazoo for his "Change Your World" tour along with DC Talk. Christian music came to the campus as Hokus Pick Manouver and Rhythm and News performed in E.P. Hart auditorium. Concert organizer Brian Dumont said, "Both bands said it was the best concert they had done."

The highlight of March was spring tween winter and spring. It was also the month break. Ministry teams traveled to New Jersey when many things happened at the Arbor. and Mexico, and a video team trekked down to Remote Control kicked off the month, as the Belize to film missions there. Some spring spin-off of the MTV game show brought many sports teams traveled to Florida to prepare for spectators and awarded many prizes, includ- their upcoming season. Others chose more laid ing the grand prize trip to Mackinac Island. back vacations to places such as California or

March was a month of change, as students fluxed between midterms and spring break. With the variety of activities offered

ing Along With Kramer and Name That Backside were a few of several categories that contestants Ryan Cole, Chris DeBacker, and Carisa Ash had to answer in order to win their round of Remote Control. Paul Voorheis won the grand prize, a trip to Mackinac Island, while others were given consolation prizes consisting of Hokus Pick Manouver paraphernalia. (Photo by Scott Auch)



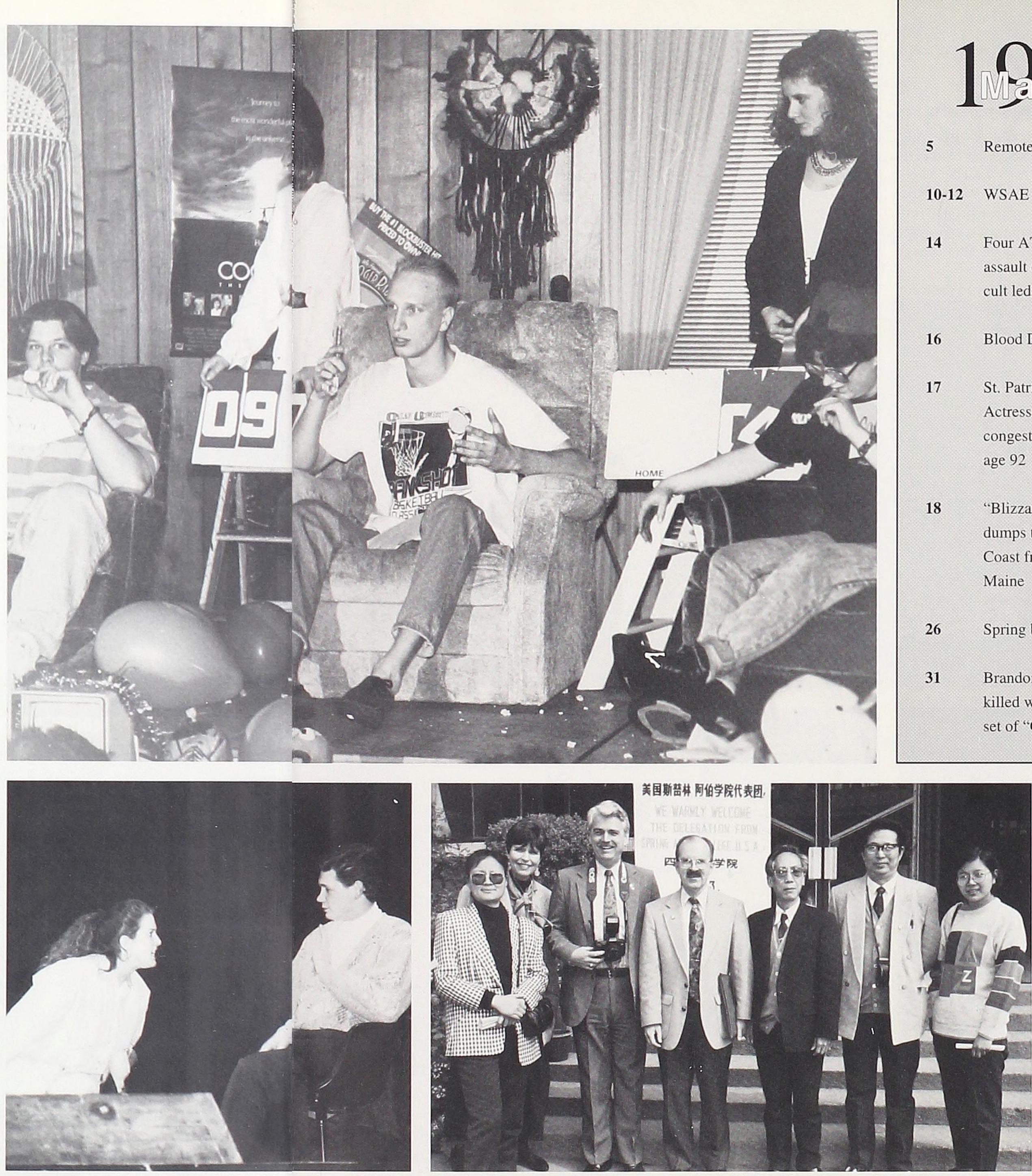
The senior class party held in March attracted a large number of seniors, including Ken Davenport, Karin Snell, Royce Snell, and Theresa Allen. Although class business was kept to a minimum, there was plenty of pizza to be devoured by all. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers) 

anet (Loretta Lee) snarls at Nigel (Brent Johnson) during their therapy session in the Student Drama Commission's production, "Either Way, You Lose," performed at E.P. Hart March 1-2. The one-act play, written by junior Bryan Foreman, attracted over 150 people during its two-night showing. (Photo by Scott Auch)



### -by Erika Suomela







5	Remote Control
10-12	WSAE Share-A-Thon
14	Four ATF agents killed in assault on Branch Davidian cult led by David Koresh
16	Blood Drive
17	St. Patrick's Day Actress Helen Hayes dies of congestive heart failure at age 92
18	"Blizzard of the Century" dumps tons of snow on East Coast from Alabama to Maine
26	Spring break begins
31	Brandon Lee, 28, shot and killed while filming on the set of "Crow"

arla Koontz, Allen Carden, and Bob Bailey visited China at the end of March in an attempt to establish a student/teacher exchange with Sichuan College of Education. Their trip was a success, as SAC signed a three-fold agreement with Sichuan College which would enable students to travel to China as early as the 1994 Interim. (Photo provided by The Crusader)

Canden

During spring break a group of eight students traveled with leader Oreon Trickey to Camden, New Jersey, to work with the innercity ministry "Urban Promise." While there, they served breakfast to homeless people, performed a plethora of cleaning tasks, and hungout with and tutored kids in an after-school program.

The experience challenged the team members to be real, to subvert the superficiality that pervades the Christian community. They wrestled with why God let oppression and injustice perpetuate themselves. The team learned to see God while they got their hands dirty in the midst of His children. They were inundated with many signals in the urban classroom.

The team left this rather hopeless environment with hope; hope in the children and in the person of Jesus Christ in the midst of everything. The feeling was emotionally portrayed in the discovery of a beautiful flower in the grass underneath garbage.

-by Matthew Dewell

Tith a mighty kick, Cyndi Husted knocks out the drywall at Our Savior Episcopal Church in Camden. The group worked at the church in the mornings, helping to tear down and rebuild the needy building. (Photo provided by Shiela Jones)



hiela Jones plays with some of the inner-city children at Rosedale Baptist Church before their daily programs. The activities included singing, skits, and tutoring the kids in their homework. (Photo provided by Shiela Jones)





The 1993 Camden Team. First row: Jon Snyder, Joanna Shinabarger, Oreon Trickey, Matt Dewell, Shiela Jones Camden resident Rosebud. Second row: Scott David Ashley, Cyndi Husted, Micki Eckard, Christine Cadieux-Christina Sachau, Corey Berry. (Photo provided by Shiela Jones)







bor, Michigan, to Nogales, Mexico, was only visited the site of a future Free Methodist the beginning of a life-challenging and life- Church in an extremely poor area of Logales, changing experience for Ron Kopicko and 12 SAC students. This group committed themselves for 14 days to serve the Lord and the Mexican people during spring break.

The team participated in the Sunday morning worship service at the Nogales Free Methodist Church, then throughout the week literature and toys. worked nine+ hour days building onto the church parsonage. Their work included insulating, constructing stud walls, hanging dry wall, hammering electrical wiring, and roof-

The 1993 Mexico Team. First row: Heather Cripe, Elizabeth Spragg, Rebecca Leonard, Becky Kopicko, Dawn Hendershot. Second row: April Miller, Terry Zeller, Mark Beardslee, Tim McAboy, Mike Rogers, Loretta Lee, Kerri Martin, Steve Thompson. (Photo by Ron Kopicko)

teams

here was never a lack of work for members of the Mexico team. Ron Kopicko, Rebecca Leonard, Dawn Hendershot, Heather Cripe, and Mike Rogers hang ceiling drywall in the pastor's new house. (Photo provided by April Miller)

Mexico

A two day van trip from Spring Ar- ing. On the afternoon of the last day, the team Los Encinos, which has hundreds of families but no running water. As children and women flocked to the site, the Mexico team washed the people's hair, made sandwiches, distributed food and drinks, played games with the children, and handed out Spanish Christian

> On the trip home the team spent two nights at the Grand Canyon, which allowed for reflection on God's power and on what He had done in the heart and life of each team member. Through all the diverse experiences of the trip, the team was able to open their eyes and see the needs of the people around them, and to ask the Lord where he would have each one "use our hands."

> > -by April Miller



activities

and the preparation for the end of the school With Wolves" in the Dining Commons. year. For some students, it was their first spring at the Arbor; for others, it was their last.

As the weather became warmer and variety of activities. Some students spent time outside, playing frisbee, throwing a ball around, or just soaking up some sun. The Spring Arbor "Go for the Gold" orange juice promotional, sponsoring numerous events including an Or- beginning of the summer. ange Juice Chug-a-lug and a Burt Reynolds look-a-like contest. Due to the overwhelming participation of SAC students, the school received second place, earning scholarship money for future students.

On April 22, SAC celebrated Earth Day 1993 with the Earth Day Celebration,

The month of April breezed by sponsored by the newest Student Ministries quickly. It began with spring break, followed group Terra Firma. The day included several by Easter break one week later. The rest of the activities, such as a tree planting on the lawn month was filled with the beginnings of spring beside the library and a showing of "Dances

The month concluded with a coffee house in the Dining Commons, sponsored by Student Association. Scott Struck, Scott the days grew longer students engaged in a Whelton, Bryan Foreman and Ryan Young, along with other students, entertained and enlightened others with their talents.

April was a good month. It started College Dining Services participated in the with a break, and finished as students looked forward to the end of the semester and the

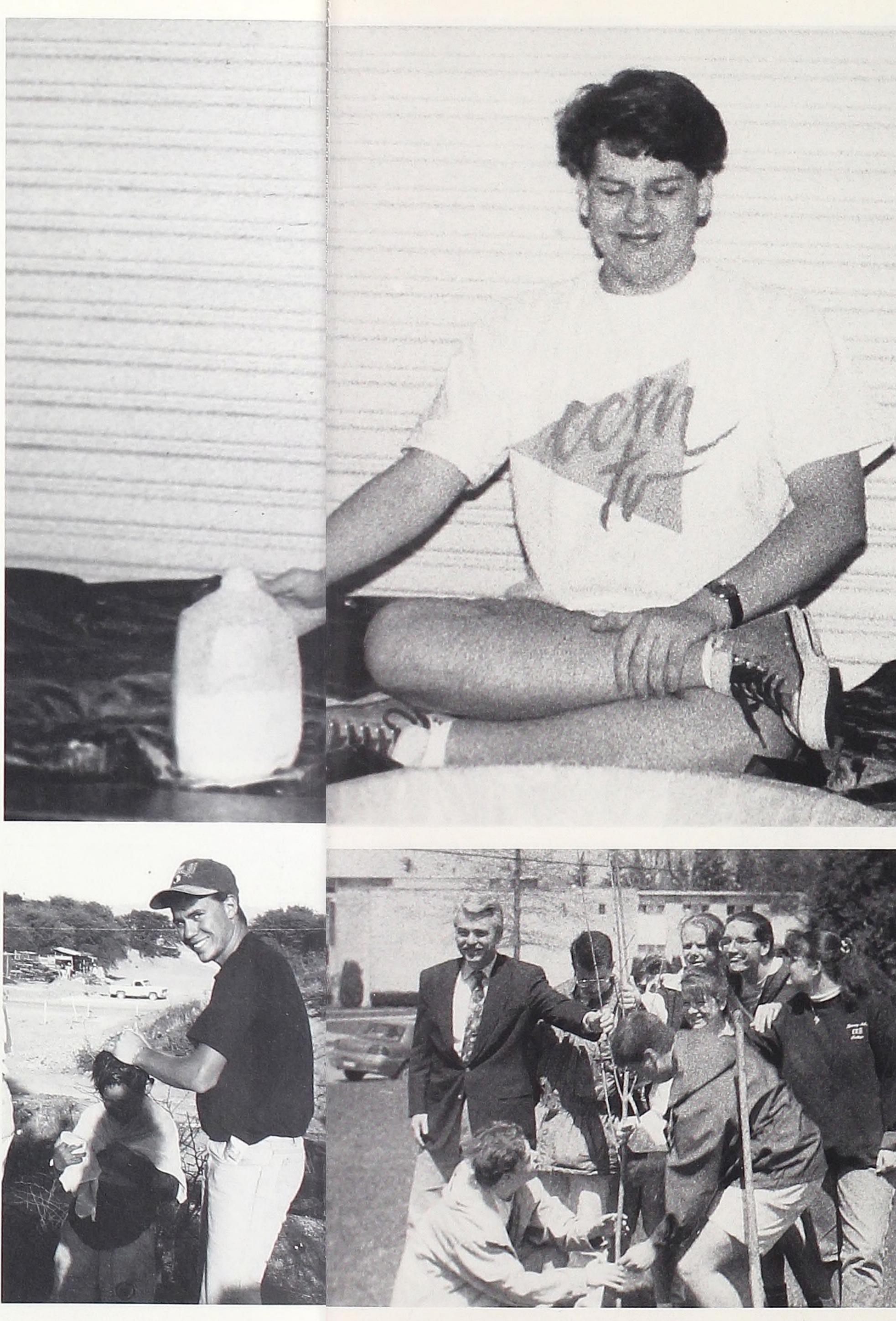
> aking a deep breath, Brian Dumont pauses for a moment during the Milk Chug contest at the Lowell Luau on March 29. Dumont, along with two of the other four contestants, shocked the attentive crowd by throwing up into a large trash can at the front of the Dining Commons. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

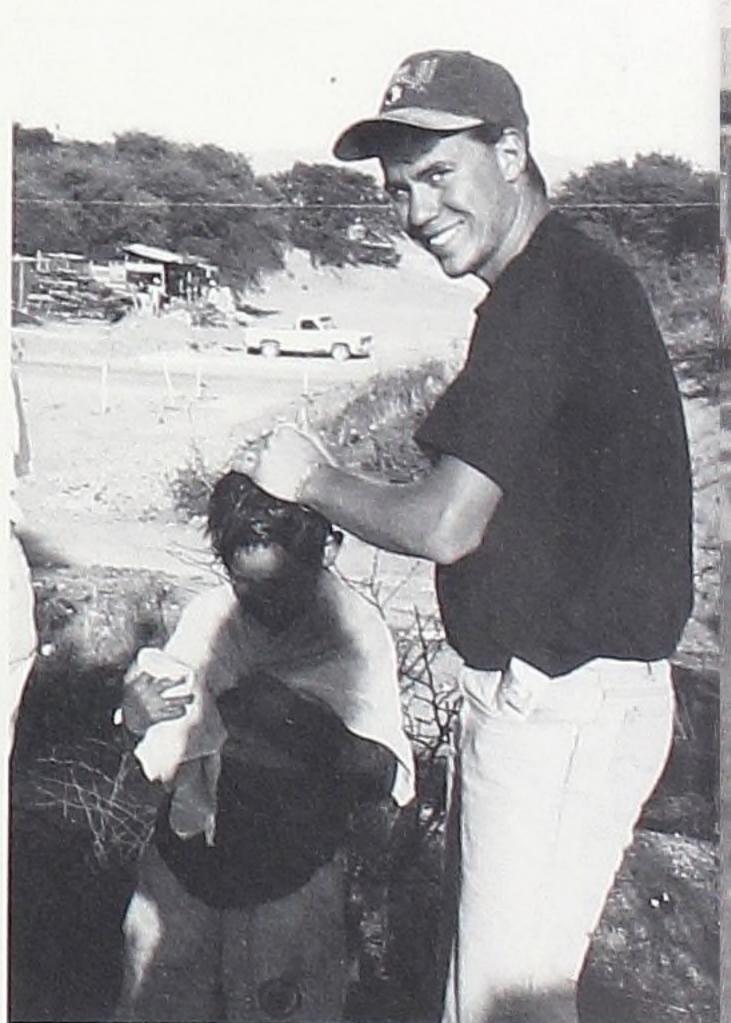


Thile waiting to load their bus, Jen Kovacs, Shiela Jones, Derek Grams, and Carrie Good play a quick game of cards during Choir Tour. Concert Choir and Chamber Singers traveled throughout Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio April 21-25. (Photo provided by Shiela Jones)

inistry teams traveled to Camden and Mexico over spring break to work with underprivileged communities. Tim McAboy, a member of the Mexico team, washes a Mexican child's hair while working during the week. (Photo provided by April Miller)

-by Jeremy Barnes





1	<b>BBB</b> 3
5	Classes resume
9	Good Friday—No classes
11	Easter
19	Waco compound goes up in flames following a tear-gas injection by the FBI, leaving 86 Branch Davidians—including cult leader David Koresh and 17 children—dead
21-25	Concert Choir Tour
22	Earth Day
24	Verdict reached in second Rodney King trial: two officers guilty, two not guilty
29	Lowell Luau
30	Coffee House

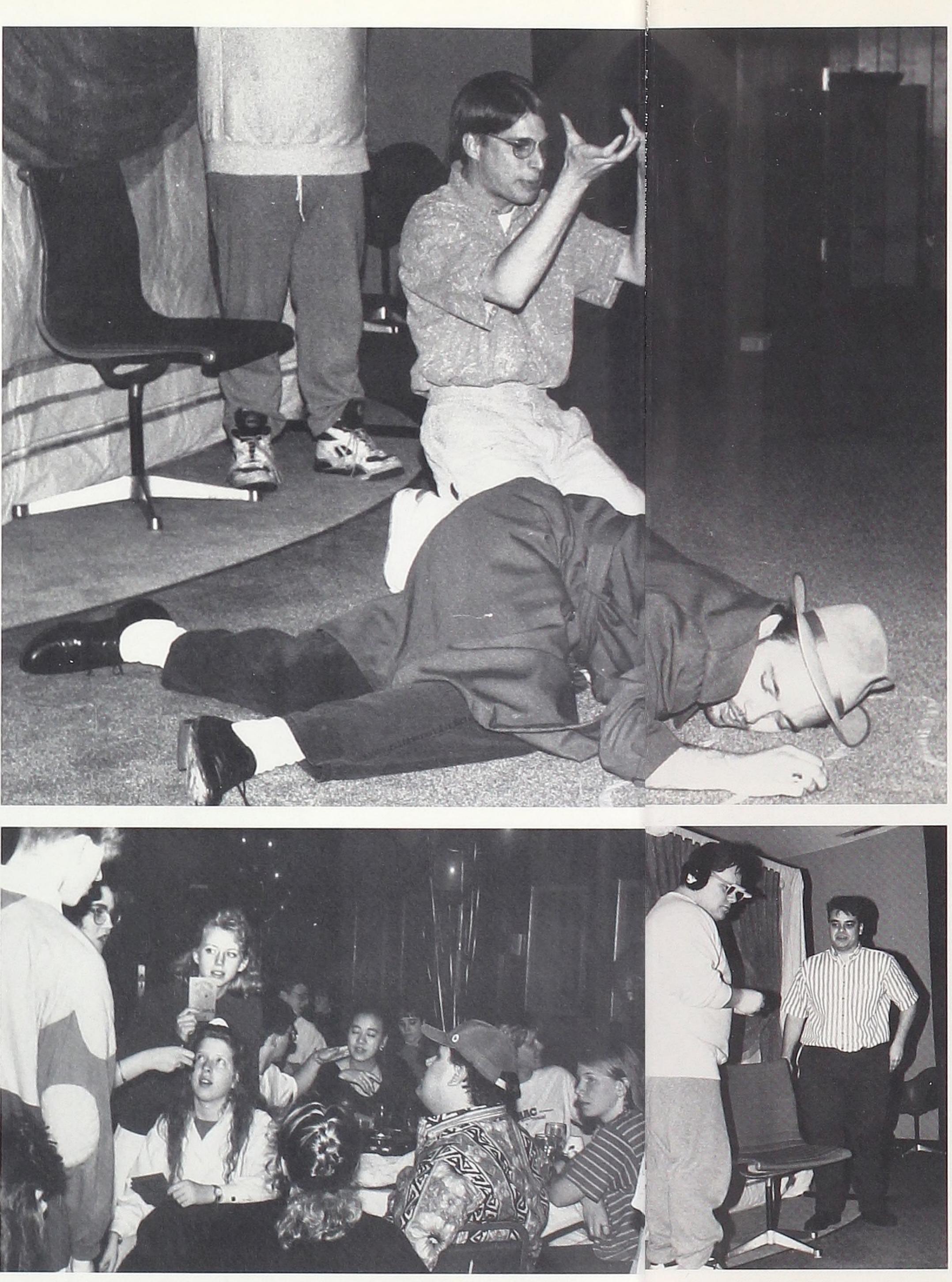
n honor of Earth Day, President Carden, Scott David Ashley, Chris Beal, Bonnie McNemar, Rob Koerner, Karry Ferdig, Greg Rensberry, Tim O'Donnell, and Jenny Johnson participate in the tree planting ceremony in front of the library. The Earth Day Celebration, sponsored by Terra Firma, included several activities throughout the day to encourage environmental awareness on campus. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

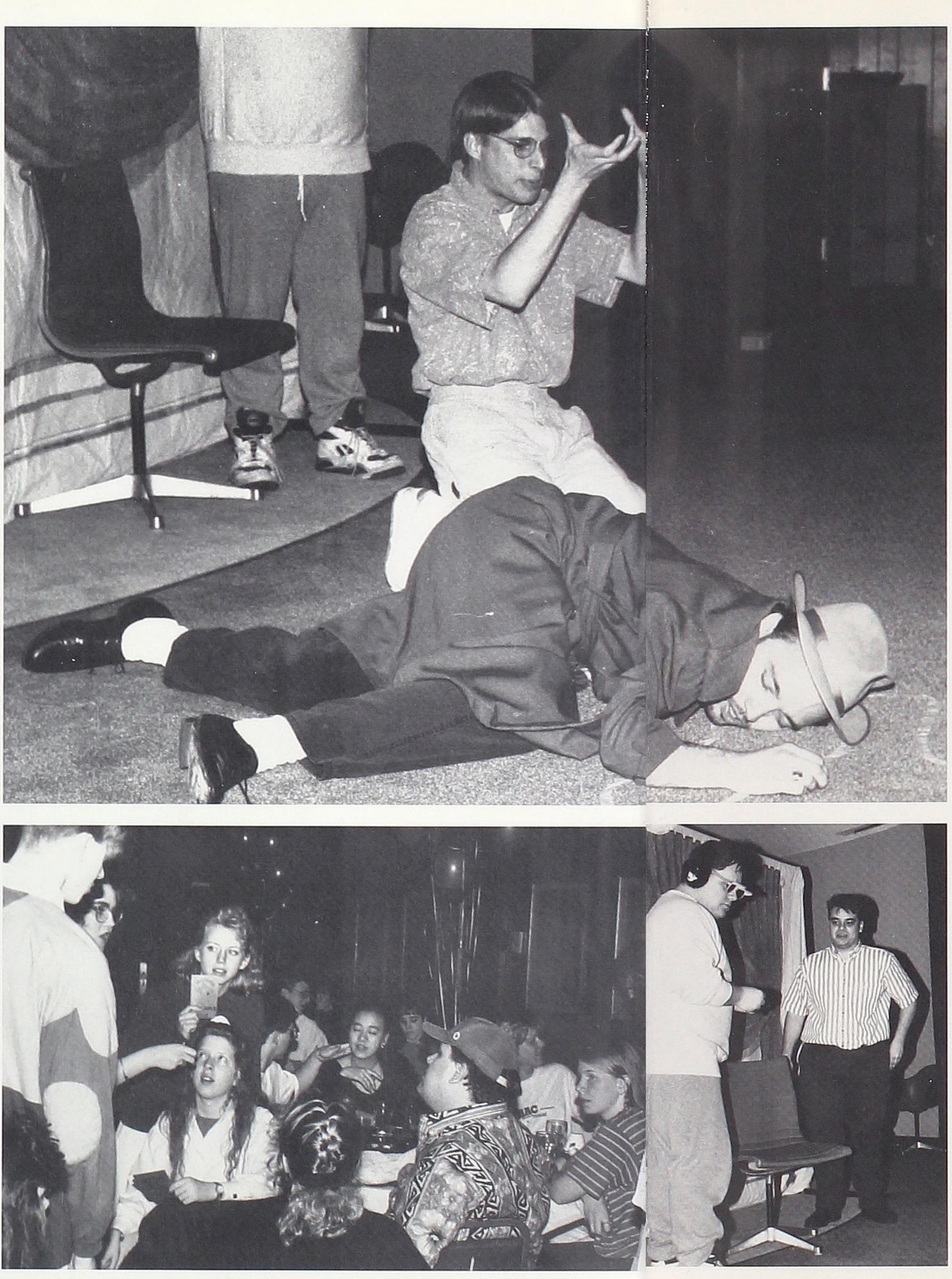
gonizing over his brother's death, Bryan Foreman confesses that he was the one who murdered the doctor. The second skit took place in a mental institution, with the murder occurring because Foreman found out the doctor was giving his brother unnecessary medication. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)



ris, the secretary, played by Terri Joughin, admits to her affair with several of the characters in the **I** first skit. Joughin was a suspect in the murder of an agent. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)

rying to get the inside scoop, Matt Gray, Micki Eckard, and April LaFever listen to Cherie Jacobs' questions to Steven Gargis about his agent's murder. The murderer turned out to be Gargis' writing partner. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)





mystery dinner

tions served-up murder and some big laughs the agent, but, in fact, one of the writers had. during Student Association's Mystery Murder Dinner, held April 15 in the Fireside Lounge. ticipants, Dennis McKee and Steven Gargis patients who were trying to discover who the performed two skits featuring murders after murderer was. Bryan Foreman played the anthe courses of the banquet were served. These gry brother of one of the patients. Jeremy were interactive skits in which the audience Barnes played an orderly who was sneaking tried to guess who the murderer was. A draw- drugs out of the hospital. As it turned out, ing was held from the correct entries and prizes Foreman killed the doctor after hearing about were awarded.

The first skit had McKee and Gargis as mystery writers who discovered their agent tivities planners, said, "It was good because it dead. One of the prime suspects was Kris, the was different and well organized. We don't writers' loose but well-meaning secretary, who have to do the same thing every year and this was played by Terri Joughin. The other sus- was definitely different." pect was Alex, the agent's cross-dressing secretary, played by Scott Whelton. After the pure entertainment, this dinner got away with writers gave the audience time to ask them murder, to all the students advantage. questions and turn in their guess, it was discov-



erek Grams, Tina Carey, Carrie Good, Audy Karle, and Shiela Jones talk with Dennis McKee during the break in the first skit. McKee and his partner set the scene for the murder and then went into the audience to answer questions. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)

remy Barnes warns the "genie" not to tell anyone about the drugs he had been smuggling out of the hospital. Barnes, who played an orderly in the second skit, was one of four student participants during the evening. (Photo by Dawn J Bosworth)



A twosome from Top Hat Produc- ered that neither of the suspects had murdered

The second skit took place in a mental hospital where a doctor had been recently With the help of some student par- murdered. McKee and Gargis played mental the mistreatment of his brother.

Pam Johnson, one of the student ac-

With the motive of providing lots of

-by Bryan Foreman



The mood for May was set by the first sun.

of preparing for final exams and papers, look- events that they would never forget. ing for summer jobs and housing, and getting —by Jeremy Barnes out of bed for fire alarms. Seniors prepared for their graduation day and for the new step in their lives that was fast approaching. Activities like Ormston Porchfest and Student Association events served as stress relievers during the hectic month, helping everyone survive.

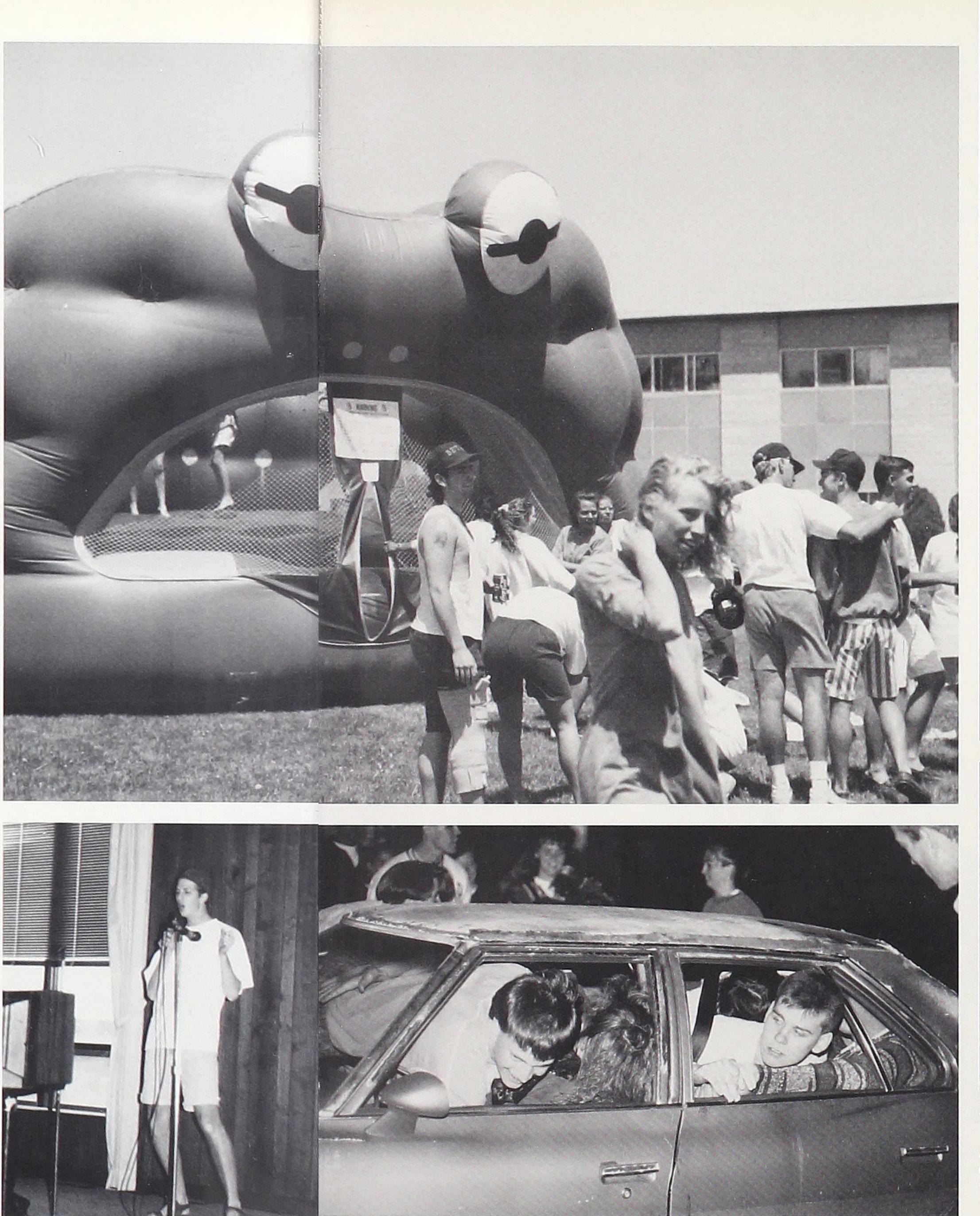
Students took the stress and craziness Student Association activity of the month— of the month in stride with the ending of "War Games." The following weekend a another school year. The increasingly warm karaoke machine was brought in and many weather coaxed more and more students outstudents took advantage of the availability to doors and into more and more outdoor activising their favorite songs for their friends. The ties. Many students sat outside for the SAC weekend before finals was "Spring Fling," as Movie Night showing of the classic, "Of Mice students enjoyed their last full weekend at the and Men," outside the Kresge Student Center. Arbor while playing games and studying in the The month seemed to go by quickly, and before everyone knew it, it was gone. It left The rest of the month was a mayhem each person with memories of friends and

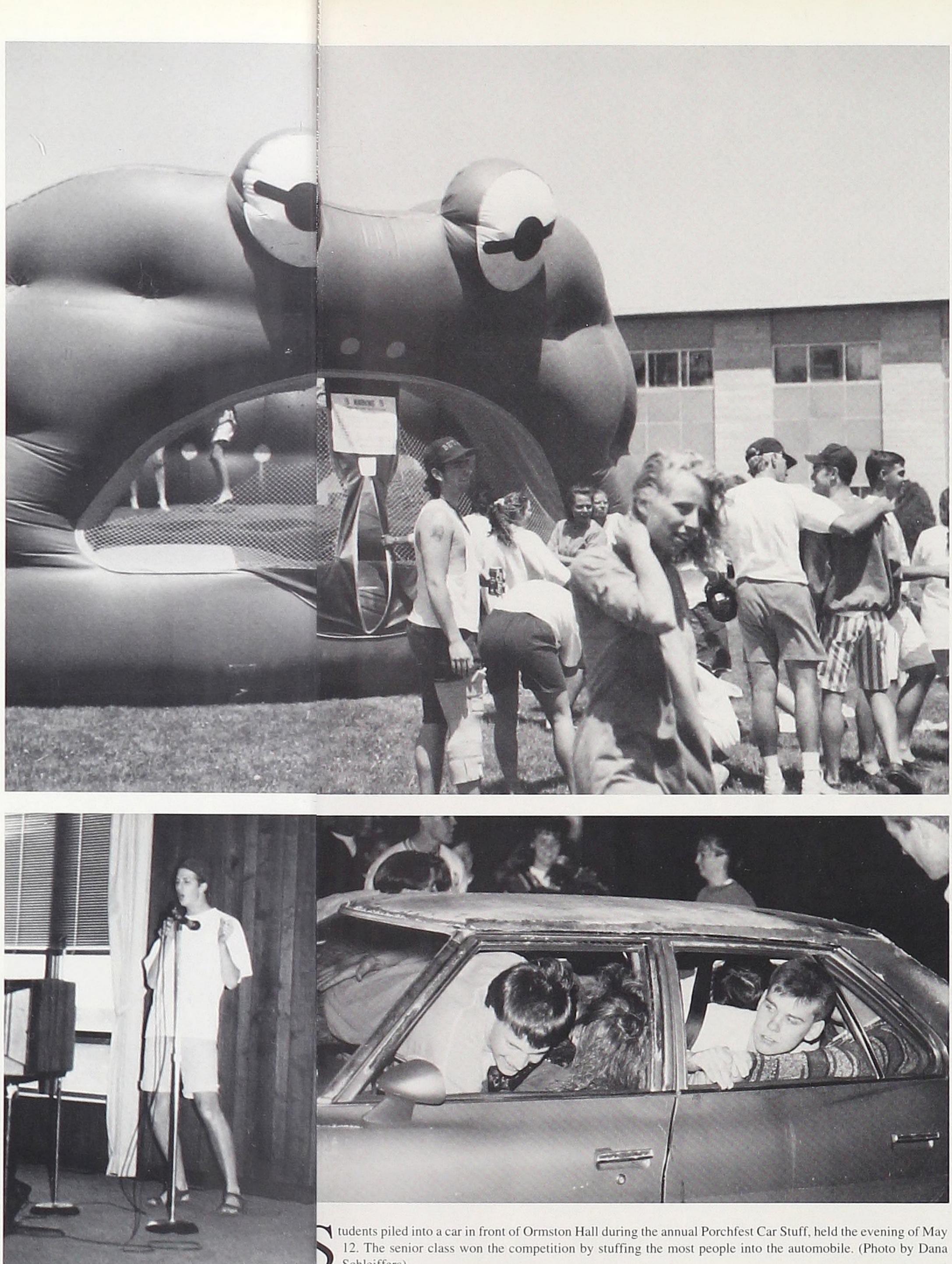
> tudents took a break from studying and packing for "Spring Fling." A moonwalk was brought on campus, and volleyball, slip and slide and free pop and ice cream was available to students. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



n outdoor barbeque with grilled hotdogs and hamburgers was served by the Dining Services on May 6. Students enjoyed the warm weather and music while playing volleyball and other outdoor games. (Photo by Jeremy **A** Barnes)

rforming in honor of his hero, Rick Astley, Steve Deur sings "Never Gonna Give You Up" at karaoke May 8. Although the karaoke party did not attract as many people as it did in December, it was still a fun night for those who attended. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



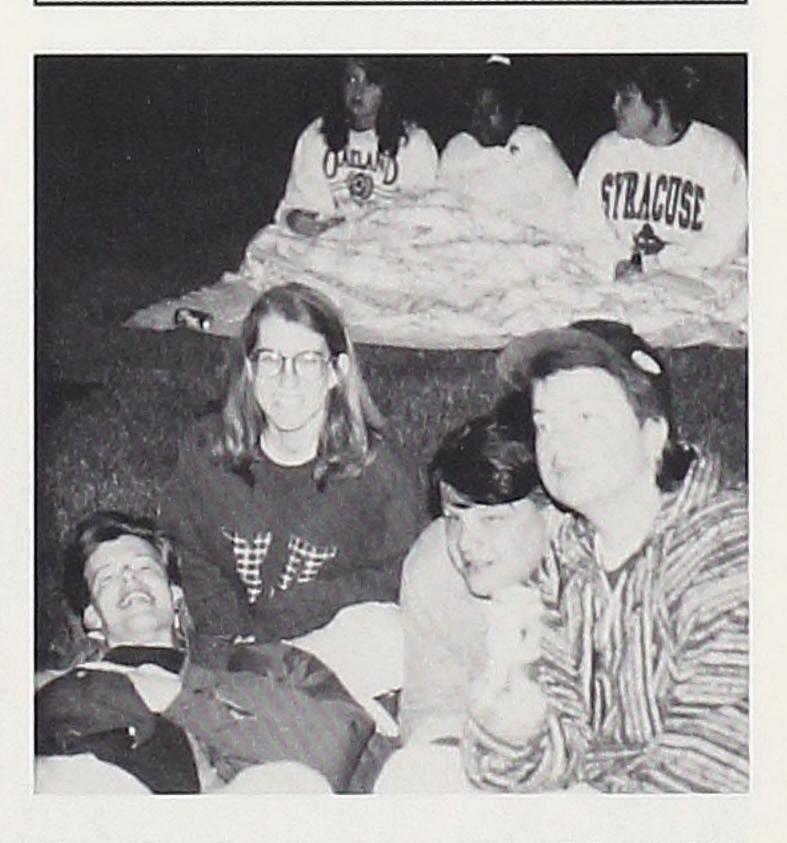


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War Games

- President Clinton announces that the U.S. is prepared to take "military steps" to stop the horror in Bosnia Tennis player Monica Seles stabbed by a spectator at a tennis tournament Karaoke Party **Ormston Porchfest** 12 Movie Night, "Of Mice 13 And Men" Spring Fling 15
- Final episode of "Cheers" 20



att Gray, Pam Johnson, Chad Cole, and Matt Dewell huddle on the lawn between Lowell and the Student Center for the outside showing of "Of Mice and Men." The special showing was held one week before finals. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)



future and said good-bye to the Arbor.

The first activity of the weekend was the Ivy Cutting Ceremony, as seniors donned their caps and gowns and encircled the fountain. Family and friends watched as President

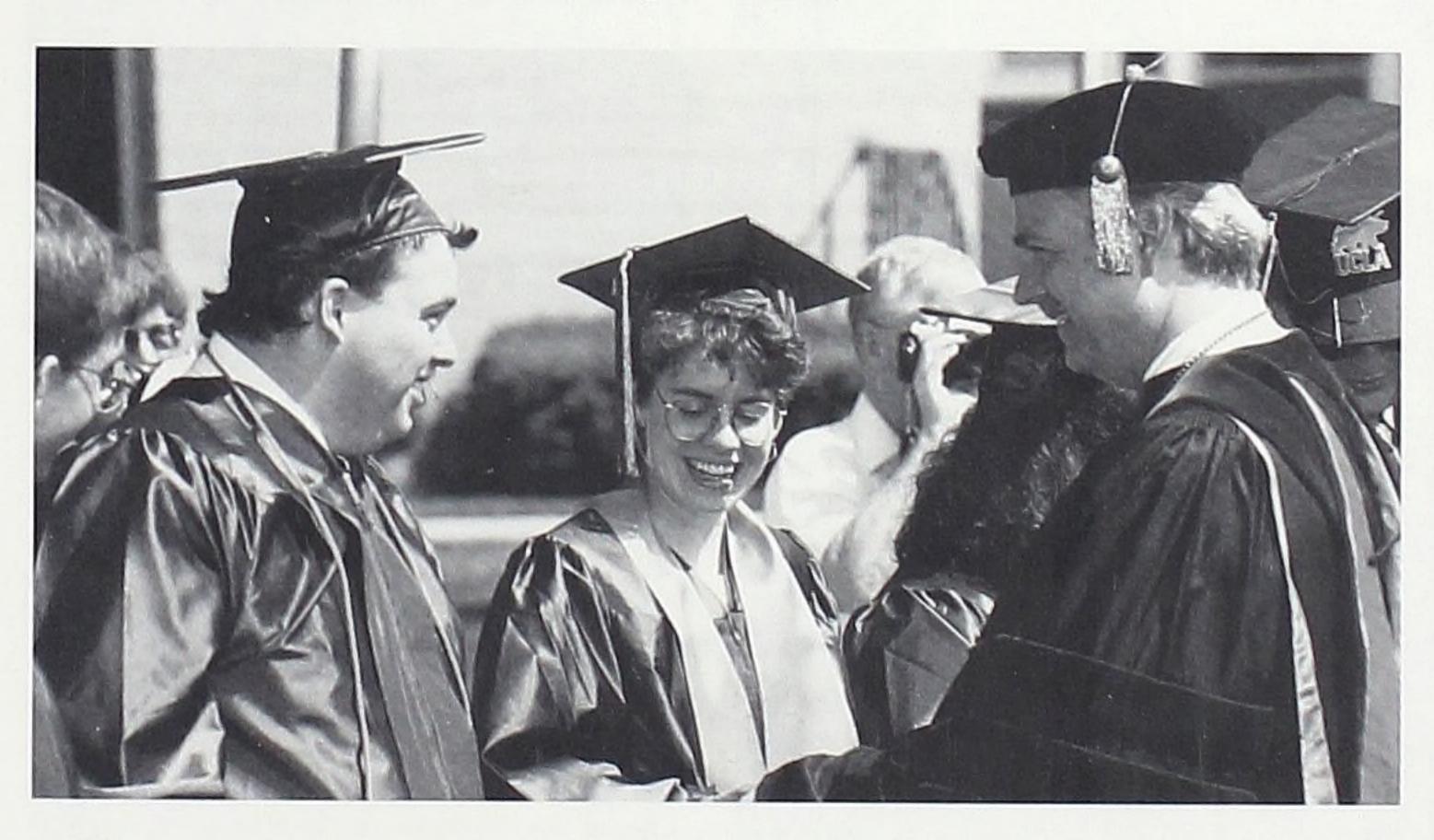
the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church for again. the Baccalaureate Service. Dr. Robert Holmes Bell, a U.S. District Judge and member of the Spring Arbor College Board of Trustees, spoke on the story of Daniel and "On Praying at Midday." The service also included a senior women's ensemble.

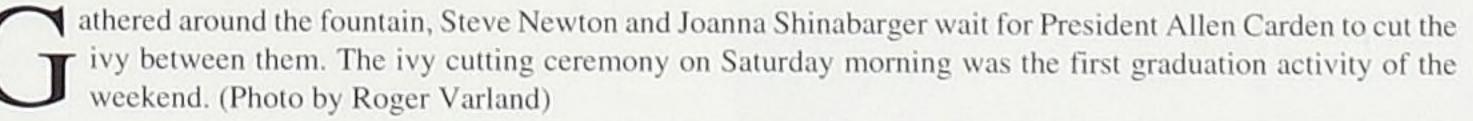
A few hours later, the church began

Graduation weekend—a weekend of to fill again for the Commencement ceremony. anticipation and anxiety. It's the time that After the processional, Dr. Thomas Moore, every SAC student looks forward to, but when former SAC professor, spoke to the graduates it arrives it brings both joy and sadness. This about the Spring Arbor College Concept. Folyear's graduation was full of excitement and lowing his message, graduates lined up to energy, as graduating seniors looked to the receive their diplomas from Dr. Carden and congratulations from the faculty members of their respective department. After the last diploma was given, everyone joined in the family life center for refreshments.

As the festivities ended and gradu-Carden went around the circle and cut the ivy ates said their good-byes, there was a small between each person, signifying their separa- sense of emptiness around the campus. There tion from SAC and each other. was joy in knowing that it was not a final good-Sunday morning people piled into bye, but that we would all be brought together

> The ivy cutting ceremony was a special time for seniors, as it symbolized their breaking off from Spring Arbor and from each other. Jennifer Johnson, Leah Schwalbe, and Chad Hacker offer each other reassuring hugs that their friendships will continue long after the graduation weekend. (Photo by Roger Varland)





Tith diploma in hand, Julie Wegner hugs a fellow graduate after the graduation ceremony. A reception was held following the ceremony to give graduates time to celebrate their accomplishments with their family and friends. (Photo by Roger Varland)

### -by Dana Schleiffers





oon-to-be-graduates pose for a picture after the ivy cutting ceremony. Many pictures were taken and many hugs given during the final weekend at the Arbor. (Photo by Roger Varland)

nxious for the big moment, Lisa Cryderman and Erich Glarner lead the processional into the figure graduation ceremony. The graduating seniors were congratulated as they walked through a faculty-lined hallway before entering the church sanctuary. (Photo by Roger Varland)



### ORGANIZATIONS

Getting involved—it was easy to do with the number of organizations found around the Arbor. Students from another cultures could join the International Student Organization. Student Ministry teams were full of people interested in using their talents and desires to spread the word of Christ. For those who liked to sing, there was Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, or Common Bond. And Student Publications was always looking for writers and designers. It was just a matter of taking advantage of the opportunities. Many students did, and by getting involved and taking *a closer look*, they often found that they were not only needed, but accepted as well.

*Crusader* Editor-In-Chief Terri Joughin and *Echo* staff member Tyrus Clutter enjoy a cookout at the Student Publications end-of-the-year picnic at Advisor Roger Varland's home. The variety of organizations available to students provided many with the opportunity to make a difference around campus as well as to meet students with similar interests and talents. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

## CLOSER

## ministry

On-campus ministries offered students the chance to take part in several great programs during the school year. Ministry as well as the importance of giving what you can was encouraged by many of these groups.

The year began with a new ministry, Political Awareness, coordinated by Tim O'Donnell. The Political Awareness group Presidential election last fall.

The semiannual Blood Drives, coordinated by Joanna Shinabarger and Vicki Hutt, took place in October and March. Shiela Jones scheduled several Skip-A-Meals, encouraging students to give up one meal a month and donate the money to Interfaith Shelter.

Terra Firma began in the spring and attempted to alert students of the deterioration of the earth and what they could do to help. The

group, led by coordinator Scott David Ashley, sponsored an Earth Day celebration in April. Prayer groups were available almost anytime of the day, through the efforts of Janette Thompson, Derek Grams, and Jeff Bader. Early risers could begin their day with prayer at 6:00 a.m., while night owls could take part in evening prayer or in Double Imencouraged numerous students to vote in the pact, a Bible study and prayer time led by Oreon Trickey at 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays. For those who enjoyed variety in their worship times, there was Jubilation. Coordinators Scott David Ashley, Heather Cripe, and Shiela Jones organized two of the praise and worship events during the year. "It was a great time of just getting together with fellow believers for having fun praising the Lord," said Jones.



Terra Firma Coordinator Scott David Ashley, with help from Rob Koerner, plants a tree for Earth Day April 22. Terra Firma, one of several new Student Ministry groups this year, sponsored the event. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

Friendly conversation and a delicious Mexican dinner at the Hacienda in Jackson was enjoyed by Valila Wilson, cocoordinator for Action Jackson; Scott Bottorff, Men's Prison Team co-coordinator; and Matt Gray, coordinator of Arbor Manor; at the Student Ministries Coordinators End-of-the-Year Bash. Coordinators spent many extra hours organizing and planning activities for their ministry groups. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

Student ministry groups provide many ways and places to share the Gospel

-by Dana Schleiffers







by Dawn Bosworth)



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Student Ministry Coordinators. First row: Joanna Shinabarger, Julie Kelley, Stacy Cobb, Valila Wilson, Janette Thompson, BonnieMcNemar. Second row: Bryan Foreman, Jeremy Barnes, Oreon Trickey, Tim O'Donnell, Jennifer Johnson, Jeff Bader, Eric Shaw, Christine Cadieux. Third row: Andrew Imm, Steve Newton, Matt Gray, Scott David Ashley, Wendy Vannest, Shiela Jones. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)

Action Jackson. First row: Terry Zeller. Second row: Loretta Lee, Bonnie McNemar, Valila Wilson, Rose Antoine. Third row: Amanda Squire, Kerri Martin, Julie Kelley, Suzanne Burkhardt, Charlande Charles. Fourth row: Jeff Bader, Doug Brey, Dawn Hendershot, Kimberly Holladay, Jamie Huffman, Jean Stucky, Cassandra Hadley. Fifth row: Jon Billings, Corey Berry, Brad Allen, Jon Snider, Eric Shaw, Alan Demlow. (Photo

Arbor Manor. David Barron, Travis Estes, Matt Gray, Kevin Acton. (Photo by Dana

### reach out

continue to reach out to the surrounding com- and fellowhip meetings at nearby prisons. munity through ministry and service.

group (Tuesdays) and a junior high/high school serve food at a shelter for the homeless. group (Thursdays).

nator with Bryan Foreman, said, "Our desire is greatly appreciated by the residents. to see drama as a ministry promoted and accepted in the church."

and Oreon Trickey, saw a renewed interest and others in the name of Jesus Christ." involvement on the part of the students as they

This year at SAC has seen students conducted monthly Bible studies and prayer

Another off-campus group that made Action Jackson, coordinated by a powerful difference in the lives of the needy Bonnie McNemar, traveled to Jackson every was Interfaith Shelter. Coordinators Wendy week to run activities for the inner-city chil- Vannest and Jenny Johnson took members of dren of Jackson. They led an elementary age this group into Jackson on Wednesdays to

The Arbor Manor group visited the Final Cut used drama as a means of elderly residents in the nursing home across worship, traveling to churches and performing the street from the college. Coordinator Matt original sketches. Jeremy Barnes, co-coordi- Gray scheduled weekly visits which were

Student Ministry Director Oreon Trickey shared, "It is a privilege for me to The Men's and Women's Prison work with the students here at SAC-to see Teams, led by Andrew Imm, Steve Newton, their commitment and faithfulness in serving

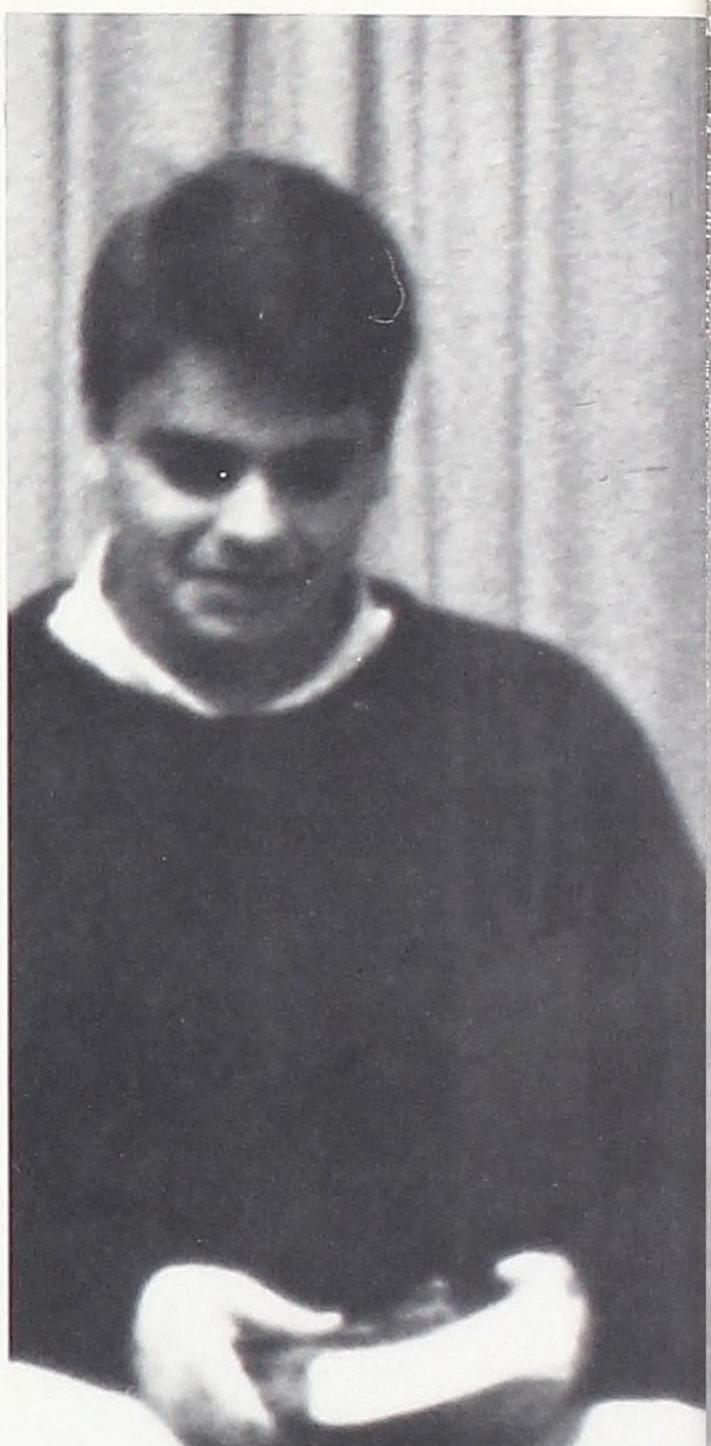


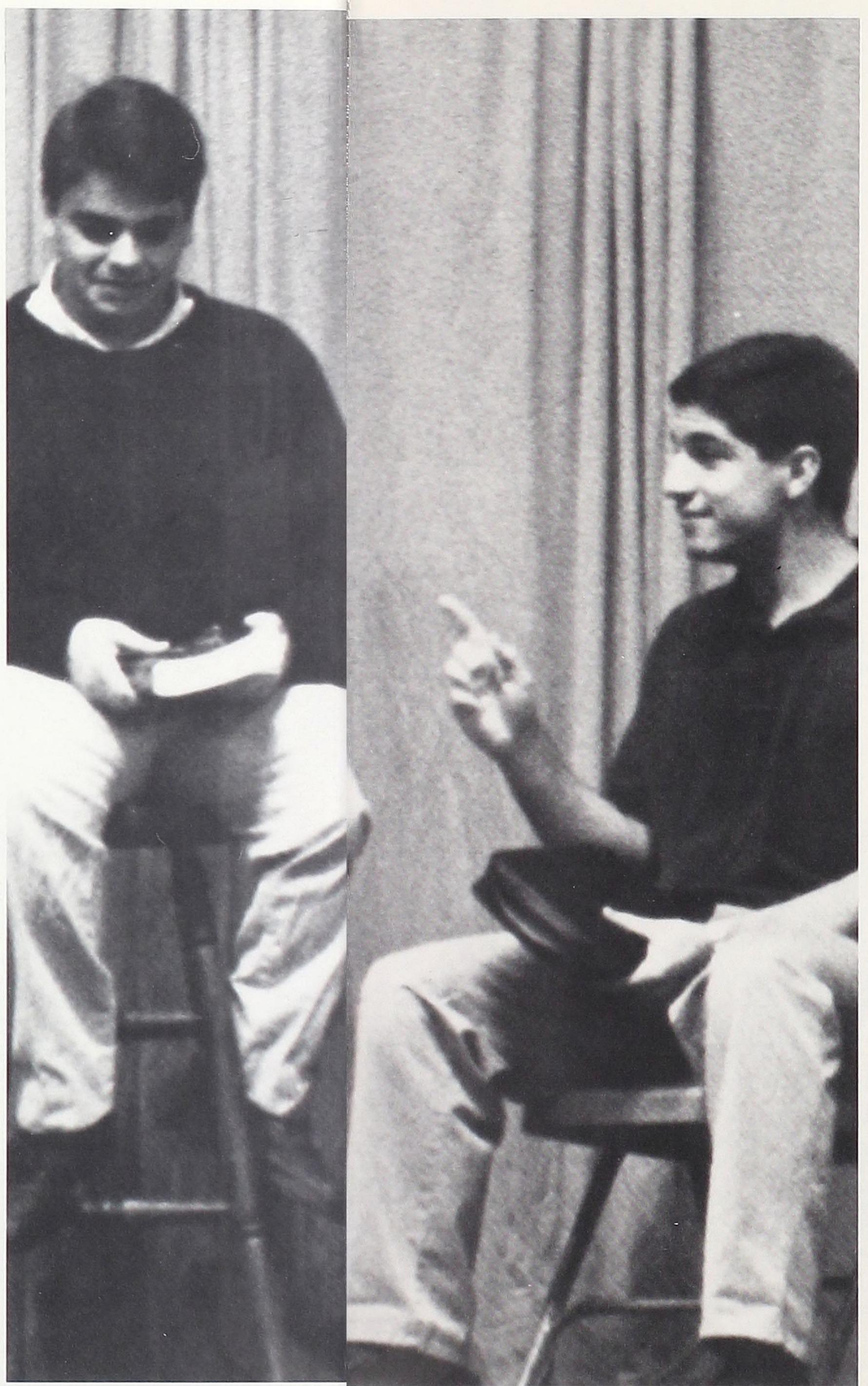
Preparing to give blood, sophomore Michele Hollister participates in the first semester Blood Drive held on October 20. The event, sponsored by student ministries, collected almost 100 pints of blood for the American Red Cross. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

Conflicting theological viewpoints gave Jeremy Barnes' character quite a shock during his visits to a Bible Study with his friend, played by Randy Halberda. Final Cut, a drama ministry group, performed in chapel on December 7 in addition to several surrounding churches and campus activities. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

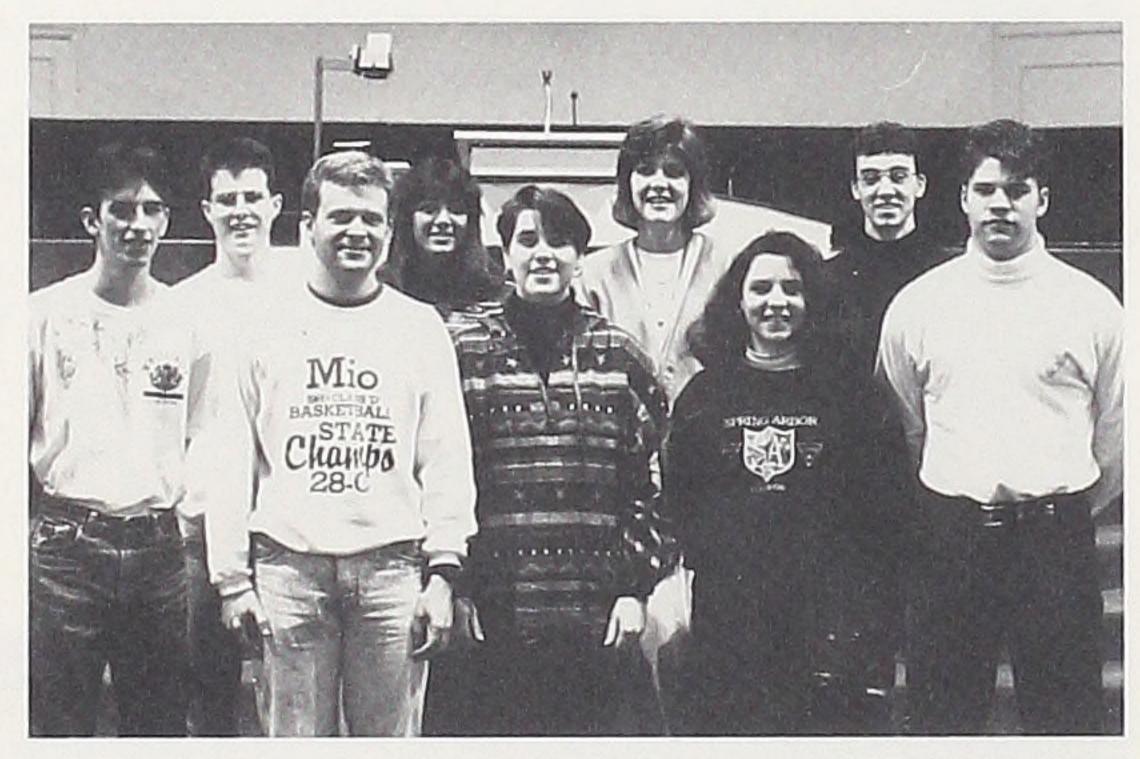
Ministry groups travel outside the "bubble" to encourage and evangelize

-by Dana Schleiffers











Interfaith Shelter. Jennifer Johnson, Doug Brey, Tony Tiggert, Wendy Vannest, Kerry Martin, Pam Johnson. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

Final Cut. Clockwise from top: Randy Halberda, James McRay, April LaFever, Bryan Foreman, Dana Schleiffers, Jeremy Barnes, Matt Dewell, Cherie Jacobs, Ellie Hass, Christy McDevitt. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

Men's and Women's Prison Teams. First row: Andrew Imm, Theresa Ramundo, Jennifer Kovacs, Joe Linert. Second row: Scott Bottorff, Chris Beal, Jean Stucky, Oreon Trickey, Travis Estes. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

## changes

changes to the constitution and restructuring Cinema, and many more. into a Senate, StuCo worked at giving students more representation and services.

(ICC), established by Damon Seacott, director planners. of career planning and placement, began as an representatives served on. ICC stretched be- relaxed." yond the role of the class-party-planner that various issues on campus such as the dining SAC students. services.

Student Association worked hard at giving students fun and interesting things to do during the school year. These events included

Student Congress dedicated this year karaoke nights, bowling parties, a muti-activto revising and re-organizing. After making ity Spring Fling, movie night at the Plaza

"We tried to do different kinds of activities and get people who wouldn't nor-A new organization showed up on mally go out to these things to come out," said the campus this year. Inter-Class Council Pam Johnson, one of the student activities

The coffee houses, where students organization to replace class officers, which performed in a relaxed setting, were an exhad worn-out their use. The council was made ample of this kind of effort. "They had very up of four representatives from each class and nice variety," said Johnson. "Some reading, consisted of different committees that these some playing, and lots of fun. It was very

It was a successful year for all the the class officers had filled, and dealt with organizations. The future looks bright for



Student Association kicked off the school year with a pizza party and premiere movie night in September. Student Association members Brad Wilcox and Brian Dumont enjoy free food and the chance to meet many of the students they represented throughout the year. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

Student Association President Sally Ingles welcomes students and their parents to the Parents Banquet held in October. The president's duties often included acting as student representative at various campus activities. (Photo by Mark Cole)

Student Association, StuCo, and ICC made changes to benefit all

-by Bryan Foreman









Student Association. First row: Wes Stevenson, Brian Dumont, Matt Gray, Dawn Foster, Rod Coxon. Second row: Jon Kulaga, Sally Ingles, Pam Johnson, Christina Sachau, Robyn Rupp, April Miller, David Barron. Third row: Brad Wilcox, Debbie Howard, Tim McAboy. (Photo by Roger Varland)

Student Council. First row: Jennifer Shunk, Wally Rohr, Brent Johnson, Eric Maynard. Second row: Ryan Berkaw, Shannon Garofalo, James Watt, Leina Royston, Mathew Page, David Barron. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

Inter-Class Council. First row: Christine Cadieux, Chris Beal, Ryan Cole, Todd Patterson, Hope Bonga. Second row: Damon Seacott, Derek Grams, Ben Rohr, James Watt, Jason Greene, Gareth Grimes. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

## challenge

and have fun in the process. Intramural direc- ing to Stevenson. tors Tim McAboy (women's intramurals) and Wes Stevenson (men's intramurals) worked hard to organize different activities and encourage student participation.

Men's intramurals included many different sports to attract and involve almost anyone. Flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball were just some of the sports offered unique opportunity. to the men on campus. Along with the regular intramural games, two new sports were added: Stevenson felt all of the sports were well accepted and attended.

"Participation was great this year," another. Stevenson said. "I think we had less than five

The intramural sports program was forfeited games for the whole year." Not only an activity that allowed students to relieve was participation up, but the sportsmanship stress, challenge fellow students physically, among the participants was "superb," accord-

> Women's intramurals were also offered, but usually acquired less participation. Football, volleyball, and softball tournaments gave the women of Spring Arbor College the opportunity to join with others on their floor and let their hair down. Tim McAboy encouraged the women's floors to get involved in this

The intramural program at Spring Arbor College made tremendous advances in water polo and floor hockey. Director Wes both activities offered and campus participation. It provided a great opportunity for students to challenge, and be challenged by, one

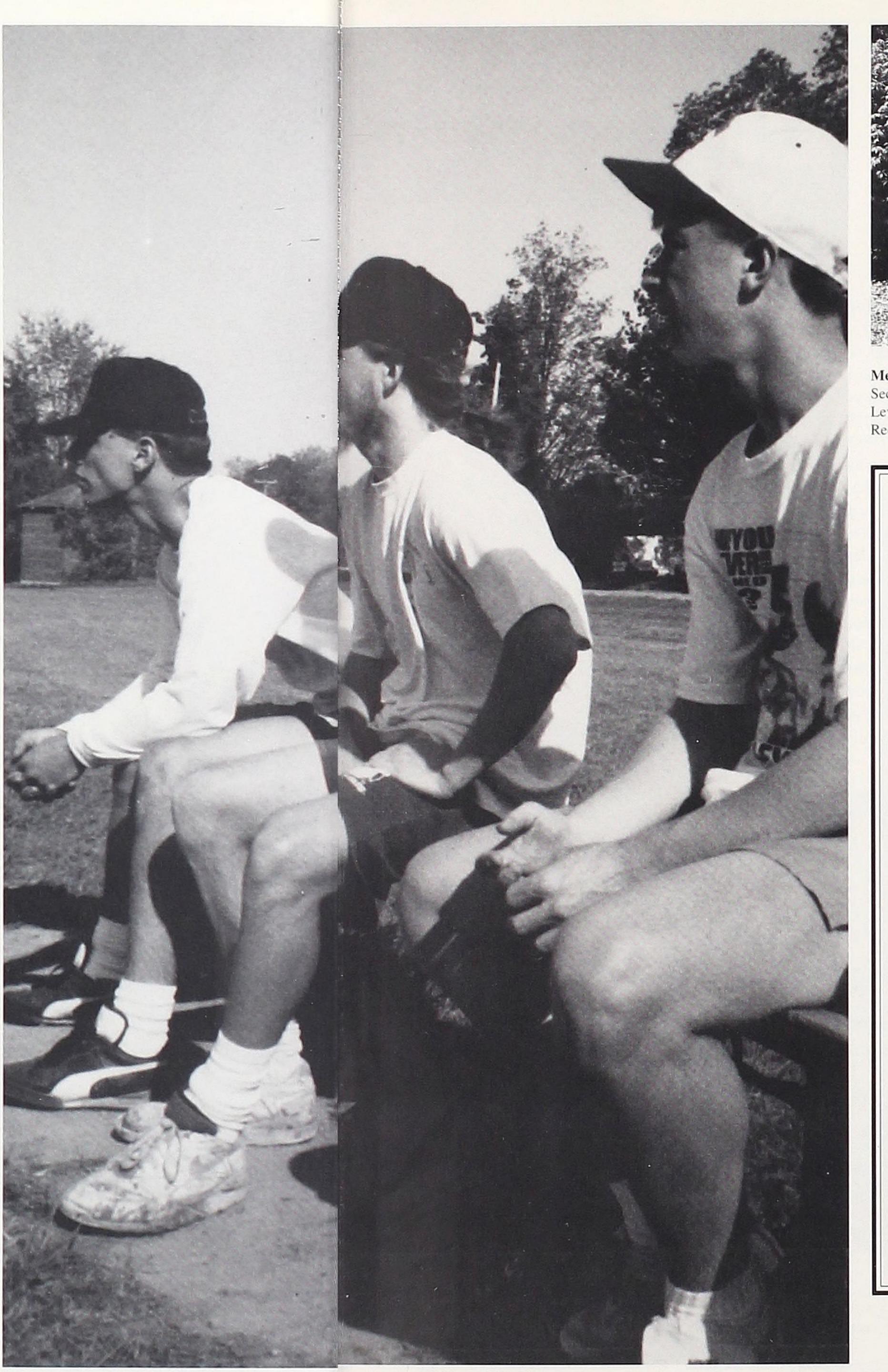


Standing at the plate, Ryan Cottingham, batter from Beta 1, and Doug Fletcher, Ormston 1 catcher, wait for the pitch. The Beta 1 team won the intramural softball tournament, while Beta 2 finished the softball season as the champions. (Photo by Kim Bailey)

Scott McCloughan, Jon Mills, and Wes Stevenson cheer on their floormates from Beta 1 during a softball game. Intramurals encouraged floor participation as well as floor unity both on and off the sports field. (Photo by Kim Bailey)

Intramurals offered SAC students the chance to fight it out-but in a friendly way

-by Bryan Foreman



Men's Intramural Overall Champions Beta 1. First row: Darren Hejnal, Rob Austin. Second row: Wes Stevenson, Doug Fletcher, Jon Mills, Scott Struck, Scott Nutt, Corey Lewis. Third row: Brad Lydick, Tim Bladder, Brian Pieper, Ryan Berkaw, Jason Redmond, William Jones, Corey Berry. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

Football Basketball Volleyball

Fall

Spring



### 1992-93 Intramural Champions

### Women's Intramurals

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### Men's Intramurals

Flag football season Flag football tournament Water polo tournament Volleyball season Volleyball tournament

Basketball season-A league B league Basketball tournament— A league B league Floor hockey tournament Softball season Softball tournament

Beta 1 Beta 1 Ormston 2/4 Off-campus Off-campus

Off-campus B Gamma 1 & Ormston 1 (tie) Ormston 2/4 Ormston 1 Ormston 1 Beta 2 Beta 1

Overall Champs—Beta 1

## diversity

shared some common factors.

The Black Tie Affair and a fashion show were a few of the activities sponsored by traveled to Pennsylvania for the National MSO (Multicultural Student Organization). Multicultural Christian Leadership Confer-MSO encouraged all students interested in ence. "We all learned a great deal," said Csilla educating themselves and the campus about Ladvanszky, an ISO member from Hungary. cultural diversity to be a part of their organiza-Wilson, and Shiela Jones, along with advisor Sharon Joplin, planned discussions on important topics such as inter-racial dating and the role of minorities on campus.

ISO (International Student Organiparts of the world. Student co-directors Cheri "bring out the kid in all of us." Crist and Ana Micic, along with secretary

Spring Arbor College was rich this Diane Kurtz, planned fun and unique activities year with a wide variety of cultures and back- for members. Several of these, such as ice grounds represented. Three organizations al- skating, were new to many of the students. lowed students of any culture, age, and nation- Carla Koontz, advisor, often provided a "home ality to be involved in a group with people who away from home" where ISO members could go to watch movies, bake cookies, or study.

In March, ISO and MSO members

OASIS (Older Adult Students In tion. Officers Stacy Cobb, Rose Antoine, Valila School) provided activities for non-traditional students and their families, such as a picnic in September and a 50s party later in the year. A highlight of the OASIS activities was the Homecoming float, which took first place in student entries. President Steve Bisher and zation) had over 50 members from different Advisor Sharon Joplin helped the OASIS group



Csilla Ladvanszky and Recabie Zephir take a break from the sessions at the National Multicultural Christian Leadership Conference to talk with a Messiah College student. The conference, held in March at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, was attended by several MSO and ISO members. (Photo provided by Csilla Ladvanszky)

OASIS members and their families wave to the crowd from their float during the Homecoming parade. The float, which won first place among student entries, was based on the theme that "Fall brings out the kid in all of us." (Photo provided by Sharon Joplin)

OASIS, ISO and MSO celebrate students' differencesand similarities

-by Dana Schleiffers

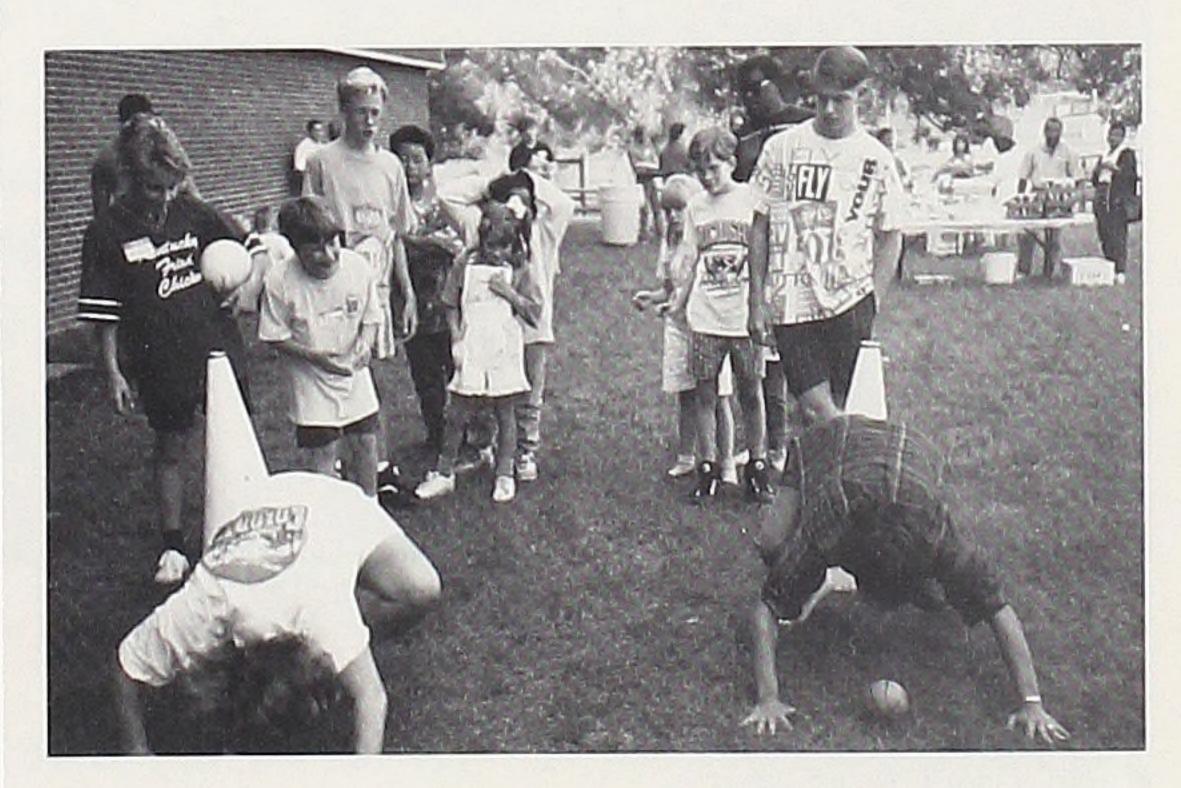




International Student Organization. First row: Csilla Ladvanszky, Kwaben Komai, Rose Antoine, Kris Suwanbupa, Leah Rodine. Second row: Paul Kaufman, Recabie Zephir, Cheri Crist, Todd Patterson. Third row: Cora Hegler, Carla Koontz, Carla Rebelo, Marco Ditoro, Lavinia Wasawo, Omari Nymweya. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



Multicultural Student Organization. First row: Mike D'Arcy. Second row: Shiela Jones, Heather Bartlett, Valila Wilson, Angie Burns, Rose Antoine, LaVasha Cain, Recabie Zephir. Third row: Sharon Joplin, April Harris, Stacy Cobb. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



The Fall Picnic allowed many non-traditional students to meet others before the school year officially began. Games like this encouraged a friendly and informal atmosphere for OASIS members and their families. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

### deadlines

ment, consisting of the weekly newspaper people. (The Crusader) and the yearbook (Echo), had to increase their staffs as well as their production output.

The Crusader went through two ad-Student Publications Board, took the position in addition to his role as yearbook advisor.

Controversy hit the newspaper late in the year, when some readers objected to the accomplishments." "U. Magazine," a monthly insert which comby the 'U.'

Schleiffers was able to build a ten-member staff for the yearbook. This was a dramatic

The Student Publications Depart- increase from the previous year's staff of two

The 1993 Echo had a return to indian eventful year. Both publications were able vidual pictures, which pleased many of the students. Another change was the length of the book. Through advertising and other budgetary measures, the Echo was able to increase its visors before Roger Varland, chairman of the page count to 136. "It was great to have so much support and involvement in the production of the book," Schleiffers said. "The staff worked very hard and should be proud of their

"Both The Crusader and Echo staffs piled articles from various college campuses. did outstanding work on their publications," The Publications Board decided to drop the Varland said. "I saw a lot of improvement in insert from the paper, due to the language used them, stemming from hard work and long hours. They deserve special credit for pulling First-time Echo editor Dana together and producing quality products."

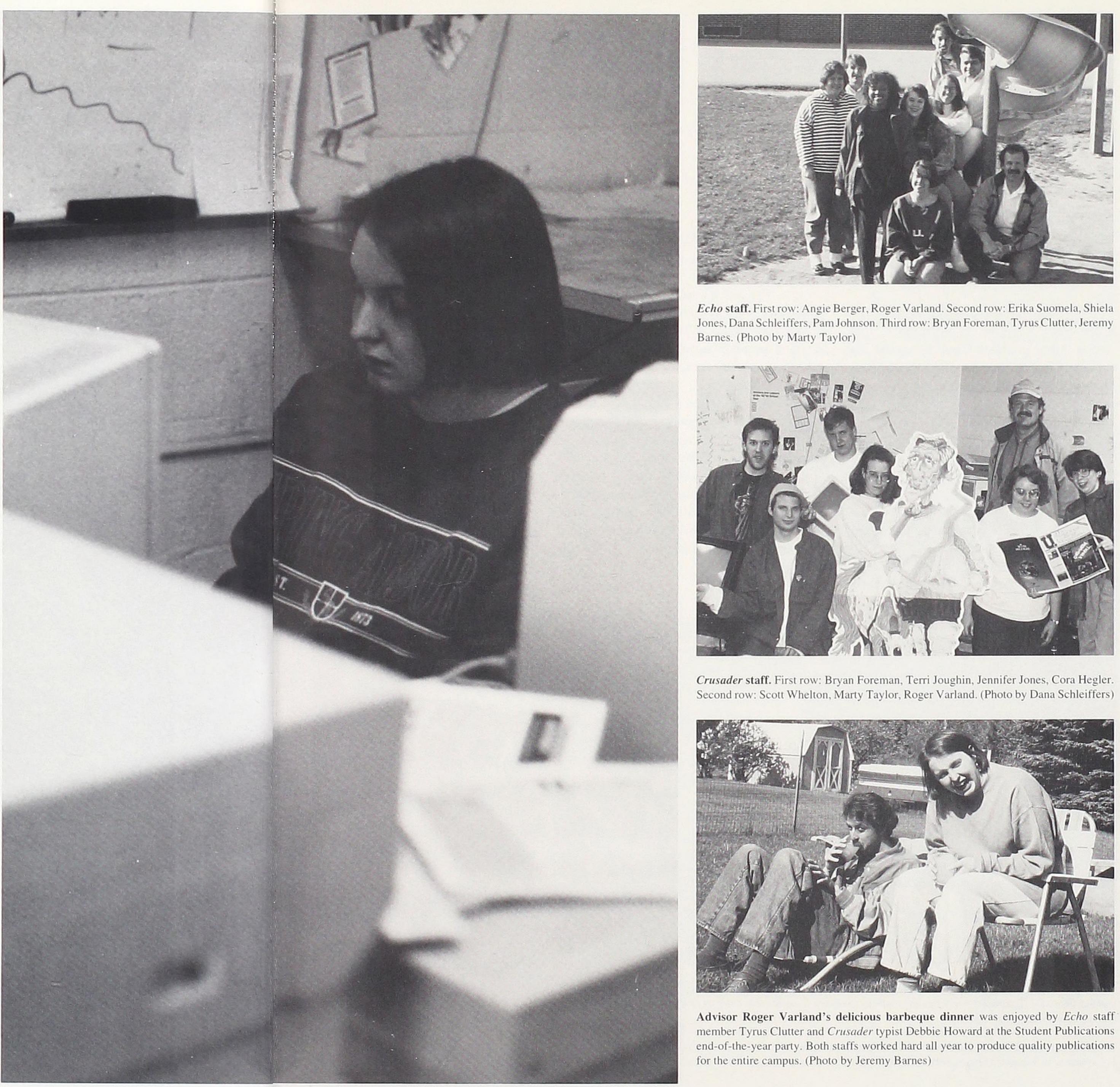


Gathered around the fire, Crusader staff members take part in a 'U' burning ceremony. The event, which was featured in the final spoof issue of the newspaper, was prompted by the controversy over the insert. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

Crusader typist Debbie Howard was often found in front of the Macintosh computer. This was Howard's second year as typist. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

The Echo and The Crusader staffs kept the campus informed

-by Scott Whelton



Advisor Roger Varland's delicious barbeque dinner was enjoyed by Echo staff member Tyrus Clutter and Crusader typist Debbie Howard at the Student Publications end-of-the-year party. Both staffs worked hard all year to produce quality publications



a new AM station highlighted the eventful ming station. year.

Stone, another SAC graduate, filled the per- for the radio station. manent position in January. Stone's previous radio station," said junior Brian Dumont.

helped solve the problem of where to use the of the Year. eager radio-hopeful freshmen. Many worked

It was a year of changes for WSAE the last few months of the school year on the and KTGG. A new program director as well as southern gospel music and family program-

The annual radio station-sponsored With the departure of Program Di- events took place again this year, the highlight rector Greg Clugston in September, 1992 of which was Share-A-Thon 1993. Broadcast-Spring Arbor graduate Chad Schneider was ing majors worked together to direct and proappointed interim program director. Michelle duce the six-hour event, raising over \$35,000

At the Share-A-Thon appreciation experience at Christian radio stations was dinner, awards were given to several of the highly welcomed by the WSAE staff. "She student announcers. Chad Cole, Tyson Friar, brought a lot of insight and new ideas to the Kent Mingus, Leah Schwalbe, Erika Suomela, Jason Archer and Todd Weber all received KTGG, WSAE's AM sister station, various awards from the Michigan Associasigned on with its own programming in April. tion of Educational Broadcasters and the Michi-Besides providing a different style of Chris- gan Association of Broadcasters. Senior Kent tian music for listeners to enjoy, KTGG also Mingus was chosen as the WSAE Announcer



WSAE Broadcast Assistant Erika Suomela interviews former baseball player Dave Dravecky during his visit to the campus February 22. Besides her duties as broadcast assistant, Suomela also covered news for the "Heading Home" shift. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

Program Director Michelle Stone records a public service announcement for the radio station. Stone began working at the station in January, bringing with her much appreciated experience and ideas. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

Power 107 WSAE and new AM station KTGG kept the campus rocking

-by Erika Suomela



### do, re, m

Charles Livesay, was a 45 member choir that dressed up and performed for the well-fed performed at various times during the year. Their first concert was at the Fine Arts Dinner separate songs on the choir tour as well. in December. Among the pieces performed After many weeks of hard work the choir was Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. The choir's talable for our audiences."

Dr. Livesay also directed the Chamchoir that met twice a week to practice unique want to serve the Lord." musical selections. A highlight of the year was

The Concert Choir, directed by Dr. the annual Fine Arts Dinner, as the singers audience. The Chamber Singers sang a few

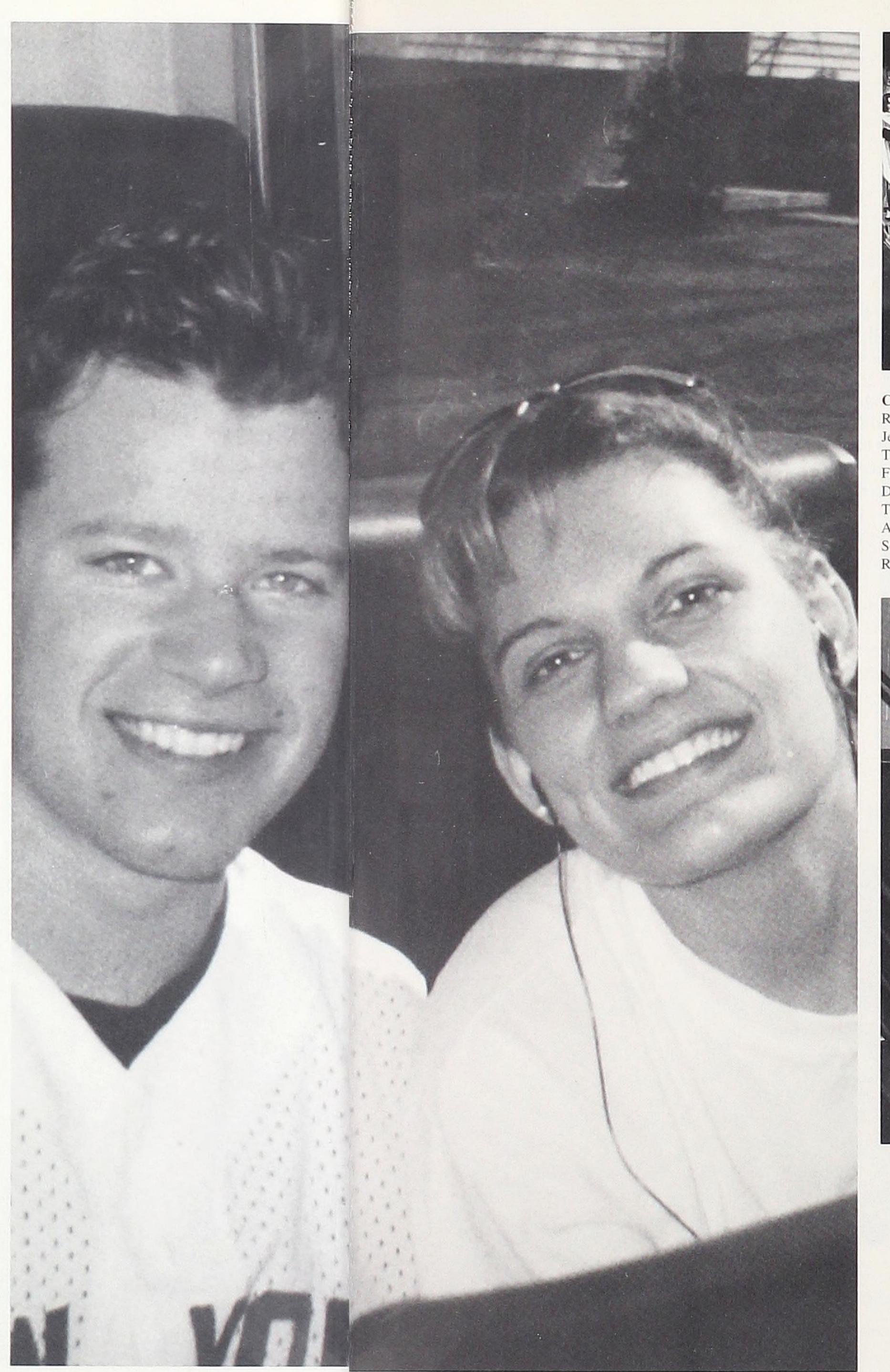
Common Bond provided an opportuwas an original work by student Laura Dickey. nity for SAC musicians to actively share their faith through contemporary music ministry. ready for their spring tour to various parts of The group was selected during the school year and traveled throughout the summer singing at ents were appreciated by many with their more churches and camps. Brian Walrath, Common contemporary style repetoire, including the Bond coordinator, selected the music and popular songs "Behold the Lamb" and "Via scheduled performances for the group. During Dolorosa." Freshman Shannon Garofalo said, the summer, Common Bond performed at vari-"I like the more contemporary style of choral ous churches and camps throughout Canada, arrangements. It make it a lot more fun for us Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvato sing and that helps us make it more enjoy- nia. "The experience of being a part of Common Bond has been rewarding," said member Tammy Secord. "It's exciting to be involved ber Singers, a small group selected from the in a group full of Christian musicians who -by Shiela Jones and Tammy Secord



Dressed in their traditional garb, Paula VandeKieft, Lisa Layson, and Lisa Cryderman sing a wide variety of music with the Chamber Singers at the Fine Arts Dinner. The dinner, an annual event, provided the many attenders with delicious food and delightful music. (Photo by Roger Varland)

Concert Choir members Scott Crownover and Suzanne Burkhart speed up a long bus ride by talking and having fun. Choir tour was a busy time of traveling and singing for those in the Concert Choir. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Common Bond brought music into our world





Concert Choir. Front: Pianist Renee Runyon, Director Chuck Livesay. First row: Rhonda Bowers, Anne Cook, Shiela Jones, Karen West, Jenny Dexter, Paula VanDeKieft, Jenny Watt, Amy Ray, Jill Kasserman, April Lucas. Second row: Carrie Good, Pam Thompson, Amy Dibaba, Candy Munger, Jennifer Kovacs, Mary Beth Smiley, Gina Foster, Heather Shaw, Anna Reigle. Third row: Shannon Garafolo, Michele Shelenhelm, Don Gould, Alex Dimmig, Ken Burrow, Waichy Sainvilus, James Watt, Derek Grams, Tyson Friar, Travis Estes, Cherie Jacobs, Kristina Sarles, Terri-Lyn Mowat. Fourth row: Allison Hopkins, Amy Wyrick, David Halt, Ed Wensley, Walter Myles, Andy Hughes, Scott Crownover, Jason Greene, Ken Gordon, Lisa Layson, Lisa Cryderman. (Photo by Roger Varland)



Common Bond. First row: April Miller, Suzanne Burkhart, Jessica Baughn, Kent Brugger. Second row: Scott David Ashley, Tammy Secord, Tim McAboy. Third row: Derek Grams. (Photo by Mark Cole)

### the blues

different styles and performances offered to community players. the SAC community throughout the year, enabling everyone to find and enjoy the excellent music.

The Concert/Community Band was thetically pleasing" place to play, according to assemblies. Bauman. "It's a marvelous performance hall,

anywhere from 70 to 85 people playing," said sic. Bauman. Half of these players where community musicians, which made the college band unique. The mix of trained, seasoned musi-

It was another successful year for all cians with studying musicians from the college the bands under the continuing leadership and was beneficial to both parties. Bauman was conducting of Ken Bauman. There were many also very open to guest conductors from those

"Jazz band had a big band," according to Bauman, who attributed this to "lots of interest." He was able to utilize the jazz bands for broader performances. The concert band able to perform their concerts at the new facili- had to "stay home" because of its size, but the ties at Western High School. Western's Fine smaller jazz ensembles had the opportunity to Arts Center, with its larger seating capacity travel and perform. They played in off-campus and slick new appearance provided an "aes- places such as Westwood Mall and school

"We had a good crew this year," said with great acoustics," said Bauman, "When Bauman. The quality of the musicians continyou can play in a place like that, you take it." ues to increase year after year in the bands at the "We had a good number for the band, Arbor, providing the entire campus with mu-



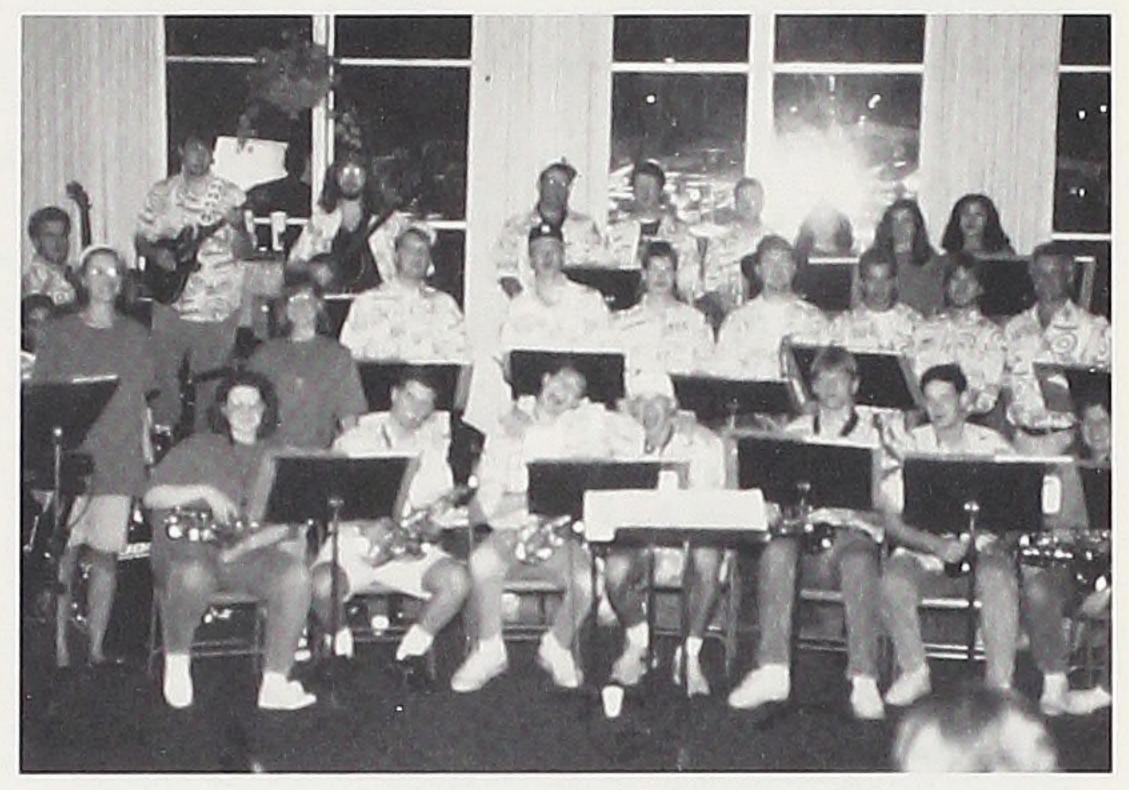
Members of the Concert/Community Band concentrate on their performance. The band was made up of community members and college students, which resulted in an extrodinary blend of talents. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)

Lisa Cryderman performs at the Fine Arts Dinner with the flute choir. The flute choir performed a number of concerts this year and was always enjoyed. (Photo by Mark Cole)

From flute choir to jazz ensemble, there was a band to suit everyone's style

-by Bryan Foreman

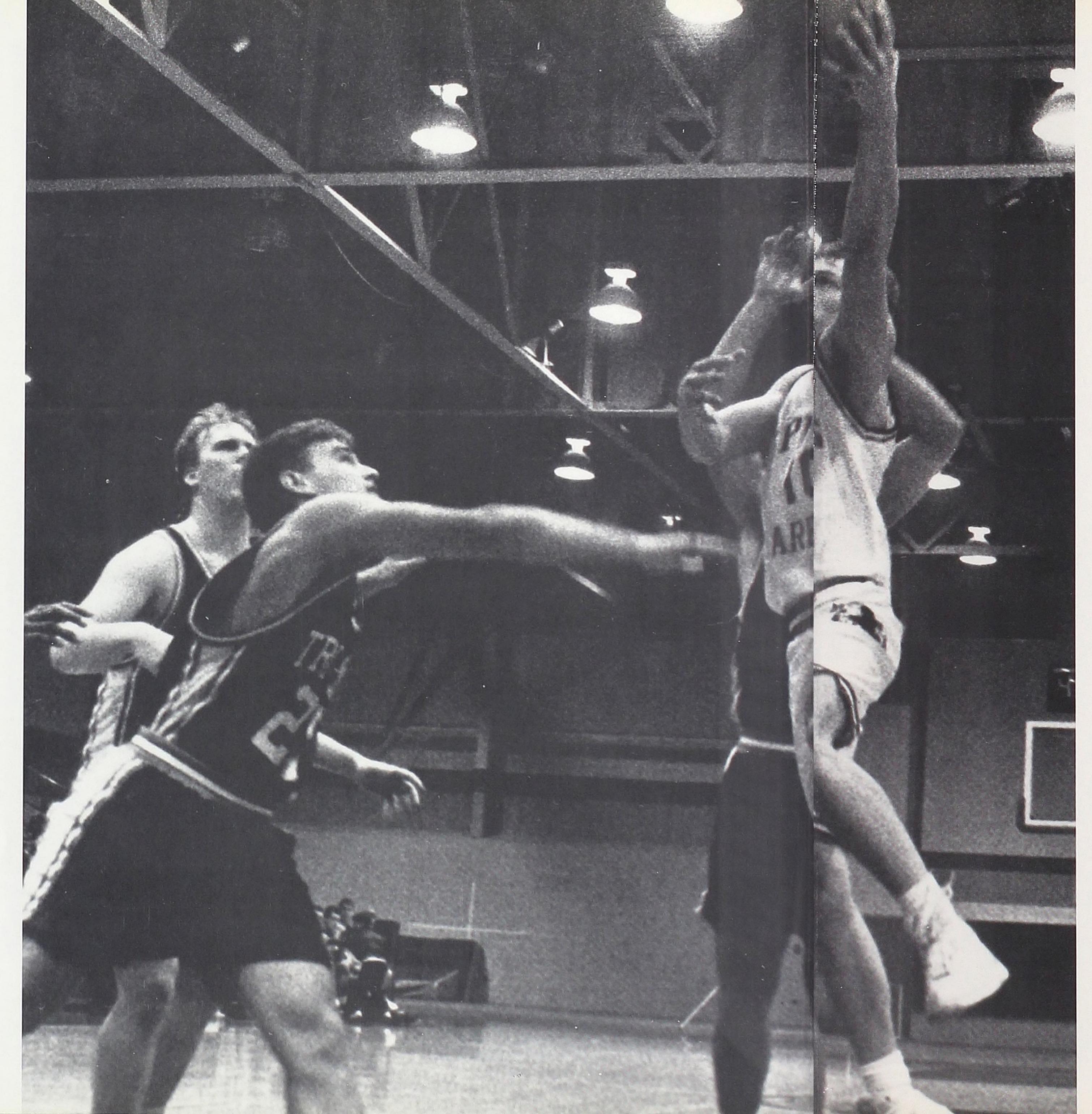




Jazz Band. First row: Elizabeth Kline, Tony Hill, Ryan Berkaw, Eric Coulter, Alan Demlow, Brent Johnson, Mary Beth Smiley. Second row: Leah Schwalbe, Heather Cripe, Rod Coxon, Eric Maynard, Paul May, James McRay, Mike Bauman, Michael Rogers, Ken Bauman. Third row: Corey Lewis, Paul Voorheis, Rob Geisen, Tyson Friar, Doug Sweeney, Andrew Imm, Justine Brandymore, Kim Bowers, Nami Kuwayama. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)



Playing with power, Karry Ferdig follows her part of a piece played by the Trumpet Ensemble for the Fine Arts Dinner. The Trumpet Ensemble was one of several bands that performed that night. (Photo by Mark Cole)



SPORTS

Dedication and hard work—two key elements in any sport. Whether it was on the soccer field, basketball court, or golf course, a feeling of determination and pride could always be sensed. Only those who had persevered and pushed themselves were able to be a part of one of the many sports teams at SAC. For the many who were spectators, they cheered, applauded, and encouraged those who carried the dream of being the best. *A closer look* revealed that with honor came the pressure of striving to achieve their own goals. As each member of the SAC community placed their hope and dreams into the hands of the teams, they returned with not only the victory—but with a greater sense of pride as well.

Guard Ryan Cottingham passes his Tri-State opponent to score two points for the Cougars. The men's basketball team was one of many SAC sports teams to have a winning season. (Photo by Roger Varland)

# CLOSER



In late August, fourteen this "inaugural" season a success. to Tri-State University in the first Improved Player.

The season began against Alma College, with the Lady Cougars winning 3-0. In the homeopener on September 29, the team hosted the NAIA's fifteenth nationally ranked team, Tri-State the ladies played hard and never quit believing in their ability to . win.

### round of NAIA District #23 Tournament.

The women's soccer team made a strong standing as a Individual strengths also first year team, and established a contributed to the success of the secure base for seasons to come. newteam. Sophomore Jill Supiran Freshman Tammy Adkins and freshman Kim Thomson were summed up the year by saying, University. Through two fifteen selected as Wolverine-Hoosier "For a first-year team, I thought minute overtime periods tied 1-1, Athletic Conference All-Confer- we did really well. This was a ence players and also as members great start for SAC women's socof the NAIA District #23 All-Dis- cer." trict Team. Senior Heather Rodine -by Dana Schleiffers



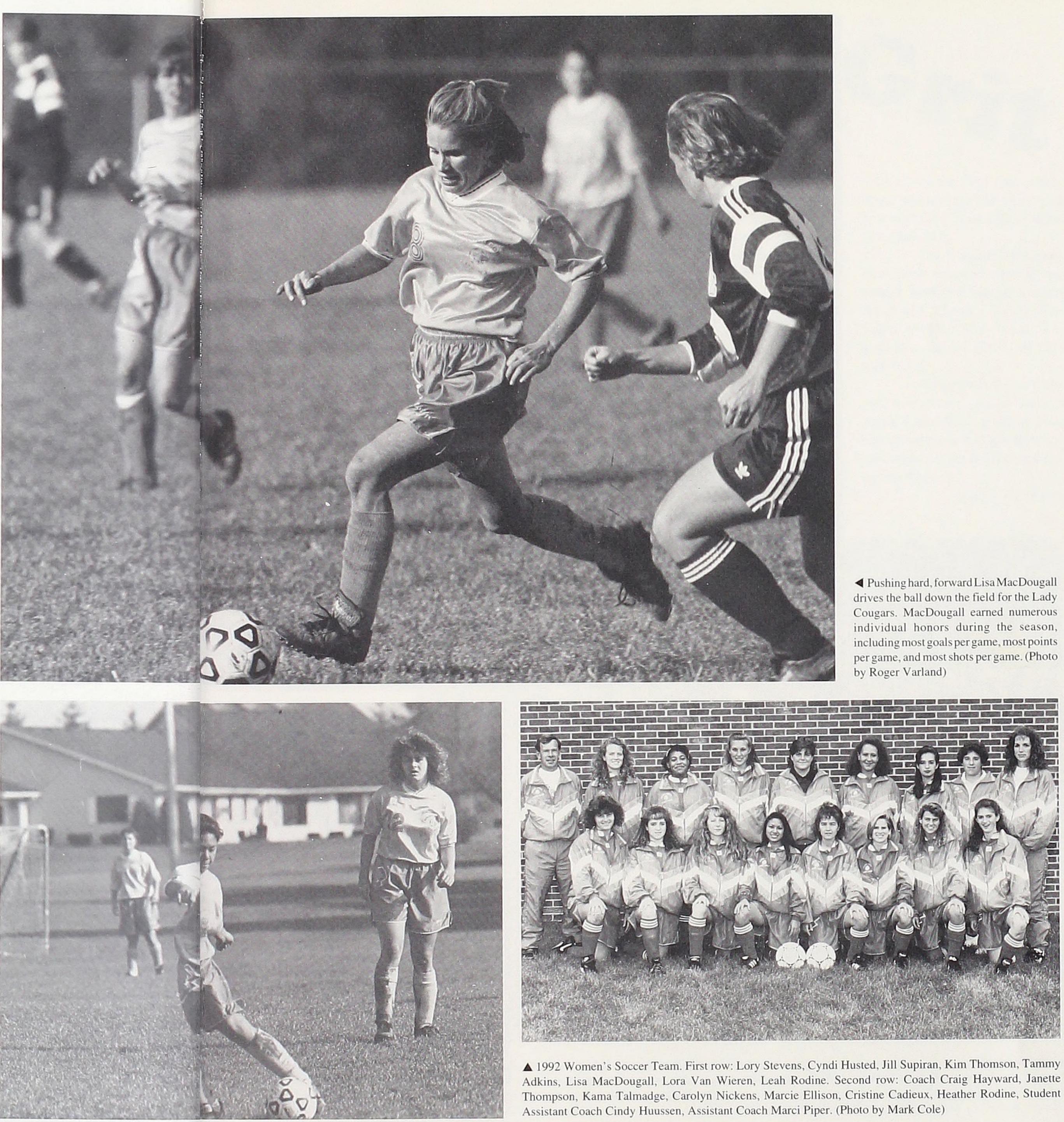
▲ During the halftime break, Coach Craig Hayward and Assistant Coach Marci Piper review the first half of the home game with the team. Hayward pushed and encouraged the team to work hard and overcome whatever odds they faced. (Photo by Roger Varland)

▶ Junior Lora Van Wieren scans the field, plotting her strategy as an opponent puts on the pressure. Van Wieren ended the season with a total of fifteen points, six goals, and three assists. (Photo by Roger Varland)



The Lady Cougars fin- was selected as an NAIA Allwomen came together to train for ished the season with a record of American Scholar-Athlete. The the first season of women's soc- 4-9-1. Of their nine losses, how- SAC coaching staff selected secer. With a variety of experience ever, four were by one goal and nior Lisa MacDougall as the Most and thirteen games ahead of them, one was by two goals. The season Valuable Player, and sophomore the women worked hard to make ended on November 3 with a loss Leah Rodine was named the Most

> Freshman Kim Thomson does some fancy footwork as Lory Stevens looks on. Thomson came to SAC as a very experienced and skilled player, and played a variety of positions, from midfield to goalie. (Photo by Roger Varland)





▶ Junior Tim Busen makes his way around a defender from Adrian College during a home game on September 28. Busen was named to the NCCAA All-District Team. (Photo by Roger Varland)



▲ 1992 Men's Soccer Team. First row: Spencer Champion, Ryan Figg, Ed Wierenga, Kyle Mason, Brian Vannest, Paul Kaufman, Corey Henderson, Krisdin Suwanbubpa. Second row: Coach Terry Fretz, Eddie Roberts, Ed Wensley, Mike Johnson, Andy Hughes, Wayne Cosgrove, Cory Persson, Tim Busen, Jeff Crooks, Manager Scott Corp, Assistant Coach Anil Joseph. (Photo by Mark Cole)





of the Cougars.

Despite a win/loss col- ets. These teams included: Oak- walk off of the field with a loss. umn which reflected only four land University; Western, East- Some seasons are like that-you wins and two ties, the varsity men's ern, and Central Michigan Uni- don't get the crucial breaks when soccerteam displayed a lot of heart versities; Alma; Albion; Calvin; you need them."

of soccer at SAC, the season team," commented Coach Terry season. Spencer Champion made looked promising for the Cougars Fretz. "We played by far the tough- the NAIA District 23 All-Star who had several outstanding new est schedule in our district, yet we Team, while Tim Busen was recruits as well as the promise of were in every game. Several of elected to the NCCAA All Disthe contributions from some ex- our games were decided in the last trict Team. cellent returning players. How- 10 minutes of regulation time. I ever, a tough schedule and several honestly feel that our record could cult year, the Cougars were a key injuries, including a starter's reflect only four losses just as eas- young team. With a strong base broken leg, hampered the efforts ily as it shows only four wins. and an optimistic attitude, the Cou-During some games we would hit gars show a great deal of promise Although in the NAIA the goal post five or six times, but for the future. district, the Cougars faced 10 just couldn't get the ball in the net. teams in the tougher NCAA brack- We would dominate a game, but



◀ Midfielder Krisdin Suwanbubpa fakes out his Grand Rapids opponent as he works his way upfield. Suwanbubpa, midfielder, was a member of the All District 23 Team. (Photo by Roger Varland)

and grit during the 1992 fall sea- and Kalamazoo College. The Cougars had some son. As they began the 25th year "I'm really proud of our individual standouts during the

Although it was a diffi-

-by Terry Fretz



▲ Freshman Spencer Champion prepares to pass the ball as junior Ed Wierenga watches from behind. Champion, midfielder, was named the Cougars' Most Valuable Player. (Photo by Roger Varland)

◀ Forward Corey Henderson fights hard to retain control of the ball. This was Henderson's first season of play with the Cougars. (Photo by Roger Varland)



a new coaching staff, three freshmen, and no seniors, it was hard to predict just what would happen.

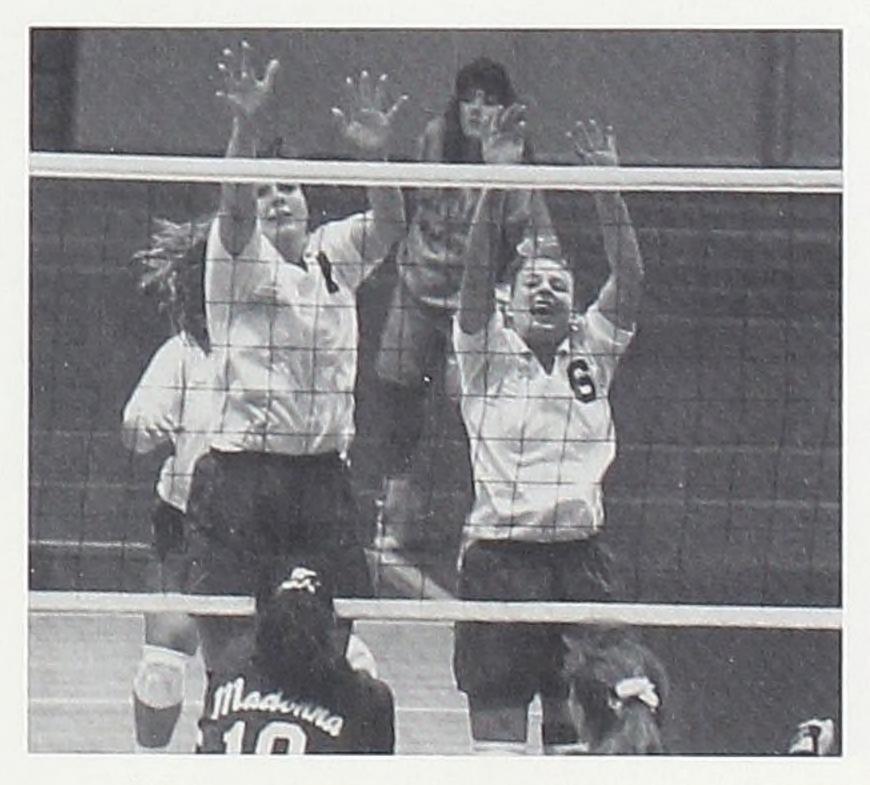
At their first tournament, the Lady Cougars lost their first match before regrouping and playing five solid hours to win the championship. Confidence grew, along with the knowledge that this

Rebelo said, "This group is great!" (NCCAA Dist. 3 and National honors. Despite playing only six Tourn. All Tourn. Teams,



▲ 1992 Women's Volleyball Team. First row: Lisa Short, Amy Smith, Simie Bredeweg, Barb Brewer, Rhonda Herwat, Hope Bonga. Second row: Assistant Coach Angela Williams, Carla Rebelo, Kim Cliffe, Samantha Enszer, Kris Schrotenboer, Stephanie Huetter, Stacy Huetter, Coach Bill Minner, Manager Tanya Wood. (Photo by Mark Cole)

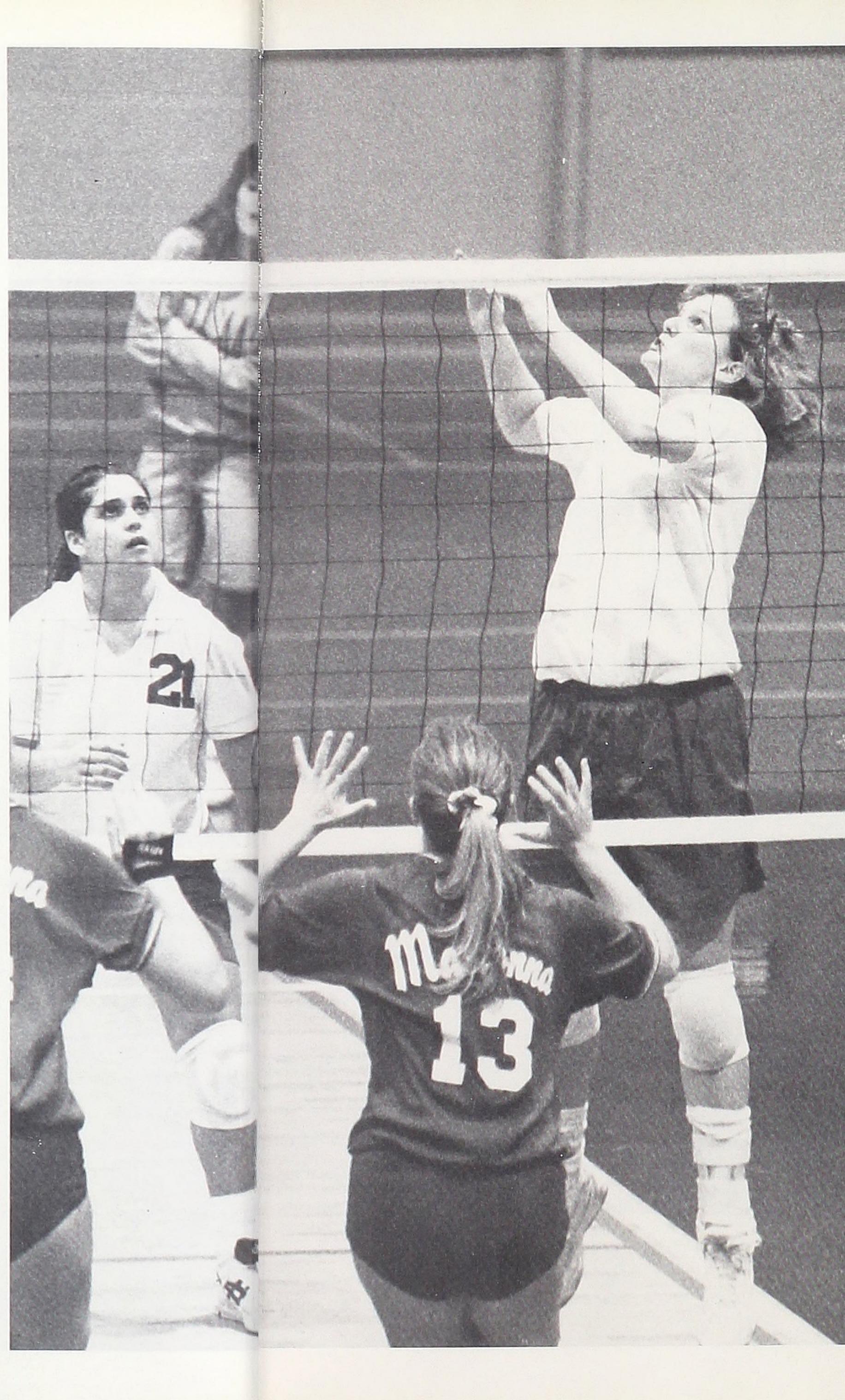
Samantha Enszer and Amy Smith make a block during their match against Madonna on October 29. Enszer, a sophomore outside and middle hitter, and Smith, senior team captain and setter, were both strong players who added greatly to the overall success of the Lady Cougars. (Photo by Roger Varland)





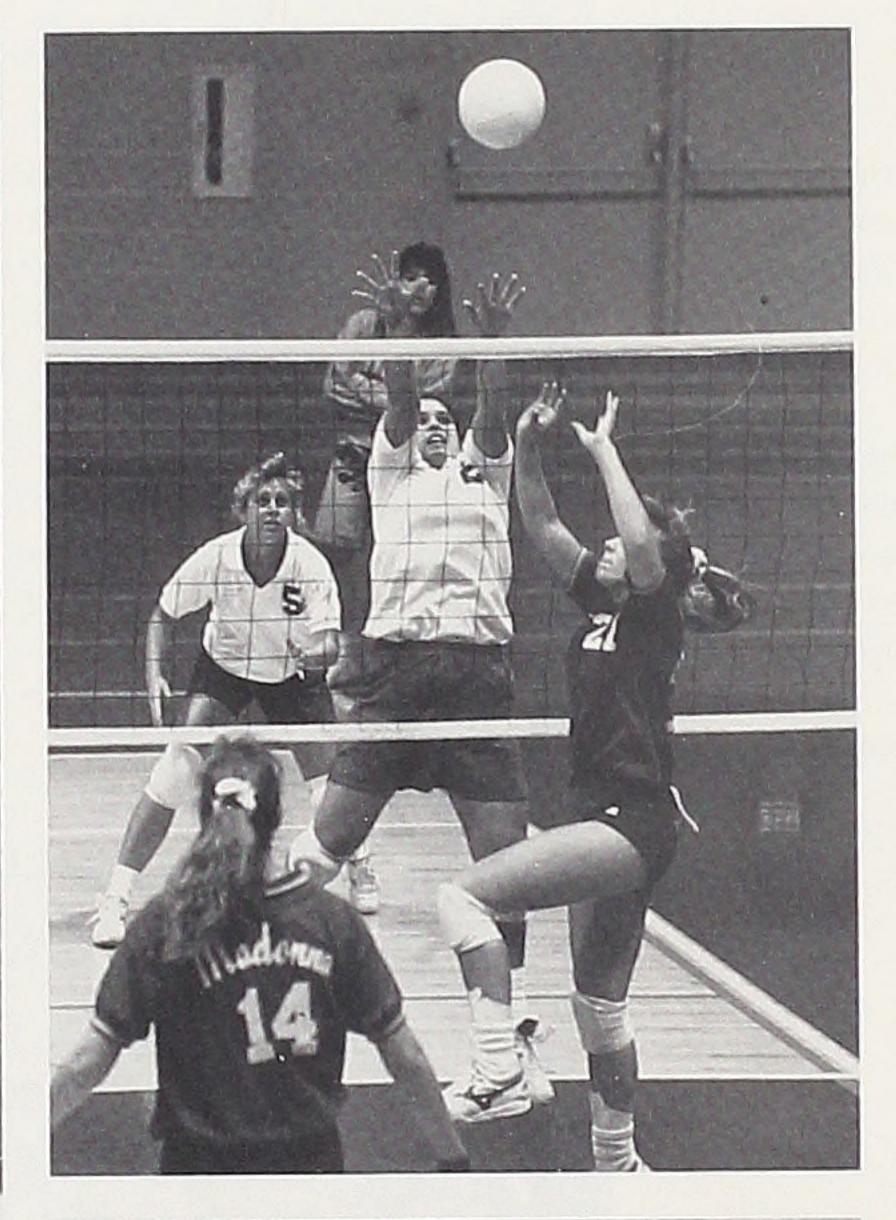
The 1992 volleyball team matches at home, the team broke NCCAA Dist. 3 Player of the Year, didn't know quite what to expect the previous school record of 32 NCCAA All American Team, when they arrived August 21. With wins with a 36-20 record. They NAIA All Dist. Team), Carla won the NCCAA District 3 cham- Rebelo (NCCAA Dist. 3 and Napionship in Oakland, Indiana, then tional Tourn. All Tourn. Teams, flew to Bristol, Tennessee, and MVP of the NCCAA National proceeded to win the NCCAA Na- Tourn., NAIA All Dist. Team), tional Tournament. Their goal had and Amy Smith (NCCAA Dist. 3 been realized: National Champs! All Tourn. Team). Coach Minner Although the Lady Cou- was named the WHAC Coach of gars lost in NAIA, the season the Year, the NCCAA National proved a great success. Individual Coach of the Year, and shared the team had something special. Carla honors went to Kris Schrotenboer NAIA Dist. 23 Coach of the Year

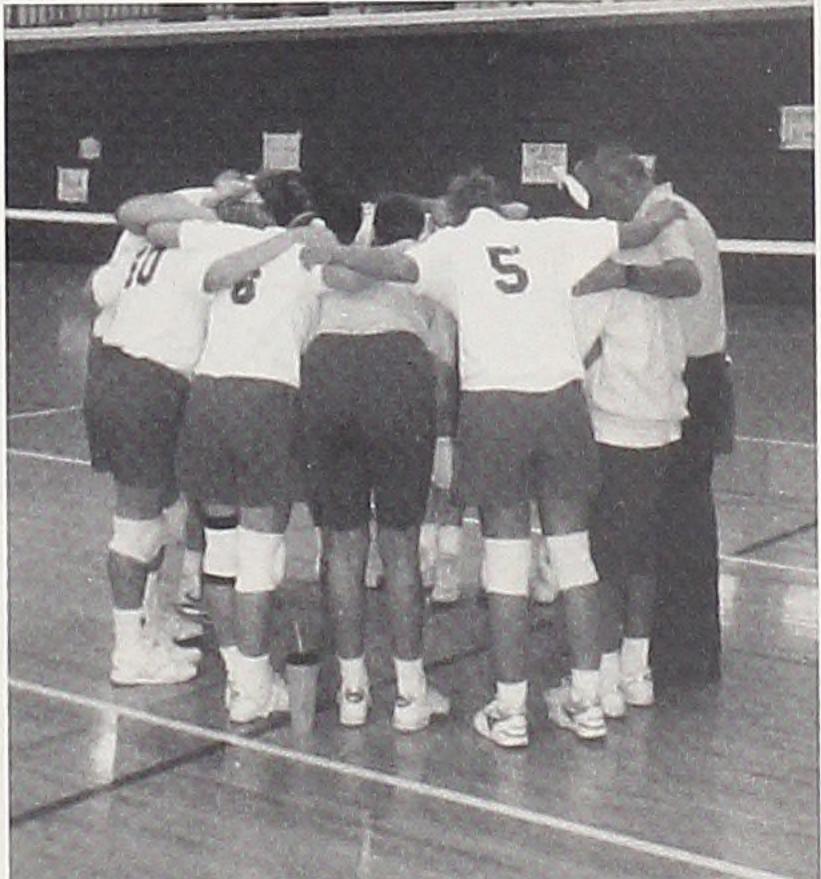
-by Kris Schrotenboer



◀ Focusing on her target, junior Kris Schrotenboer prepares to spike the ball on her opponents. Schrotenboer, team captain along with Amy Smith, was named NCCAA District 3 Player of the Year and a member of the All Tournament Team and the All American Team, among other honors. (Photo by Roger Varland)

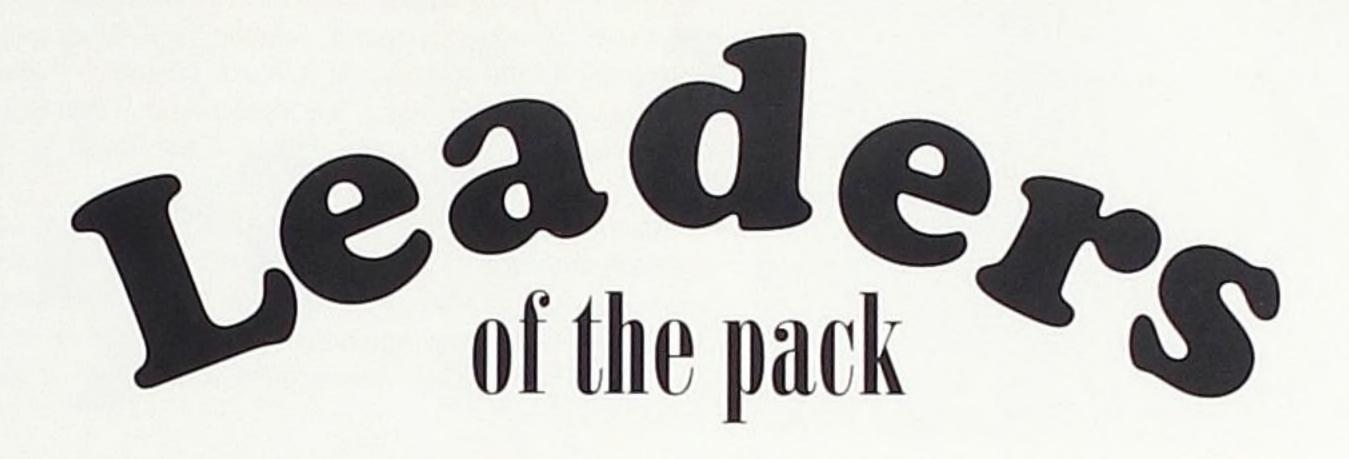
▼ Reaching high, Carla Rebelo goes up for the block as Lisa Short watches in anticipation. Rebelo, outside hitter and setter for the team, was named to the All Tournament Team during the NCCAA District 3 Tournament, where their win advanced the team to the NCCAA National Tournament in Bristol, Tennessee. (Photo by Roger Varland)





▲ After their victory at NCCAA Districts, Coach Bill Minner leads the team in a prayer on the volleyball court. His first year as head coach, Minner projected a caring attitude for his players and was honored with several Coach of the Year Awards. (Photo provided by Stacy Huetter)

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The track and cross coun-Team unity and hard work resulted in a tremendously successful season for all involved.

The 1992-93 track season marked the welcome return of Coach Brad Buter. An SAC alum-

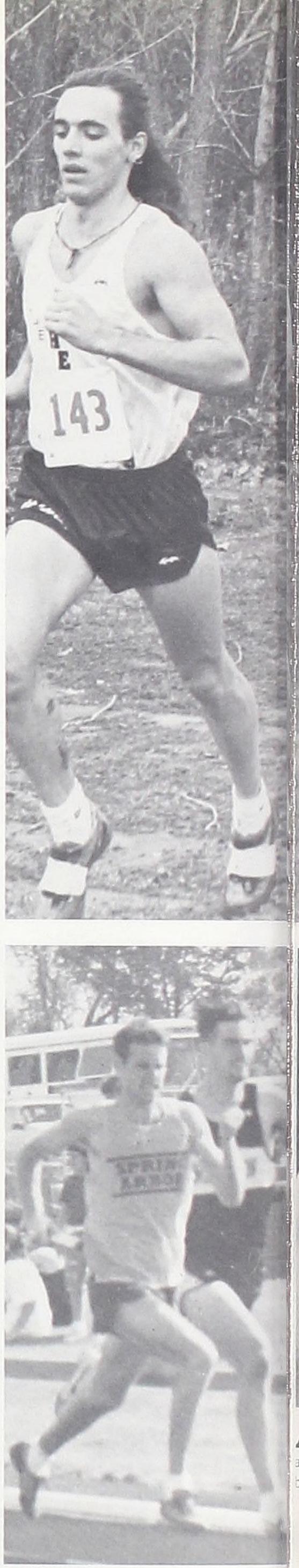
though the women's team was Country MVP. Erich Glarner abilities in the 800m outdoor, in-Many individuals of cluding NAIA National qualifier,

try teams began the seasons with short on numbers, they made up ended his cross country season as great promise and determination. for it with talent and heart. The WHACAll Conference, NAIA All men had the largest number in District, and SAC Cross Country recent years, with a total of ten MVP. Bill Bippes was WHAC members. Coach Ted Comden All Conference (400m outdoor). pushed the runners to stretch them- Tony Hill received awards for his selves to a higher level of skill. nus and former coach, Buter re- these teams finished their season WHAC All Conference, WHAC vived the program with his hard with personal awards and victo- Conference Champion, and NAIA work and confidence in the team. ries. Becky Willis was named All District, as well as being named Cross country had an NCCAA All American, WHAC SAC Track MVP. equally successfull season. Al- All Conference, and SAC Cross -by Erich Glarner



▲ Men's Cross Country Team. First row: Bill Bippes, Erich Glarner, Tony Hill. Second row: Jason Khon, Brian Teed, Derek Grams, Paul May, Eric Coulter, Andy Clark, Mark Good, Coach Ted Comden. (Photo by Shawn Kitchen)

Tony Hill runs neck in neck with his competitors. Hill received numerous awards during the track season, including WHAC All Conference and NAIA All District. (Photo provided by Erich Glarner)

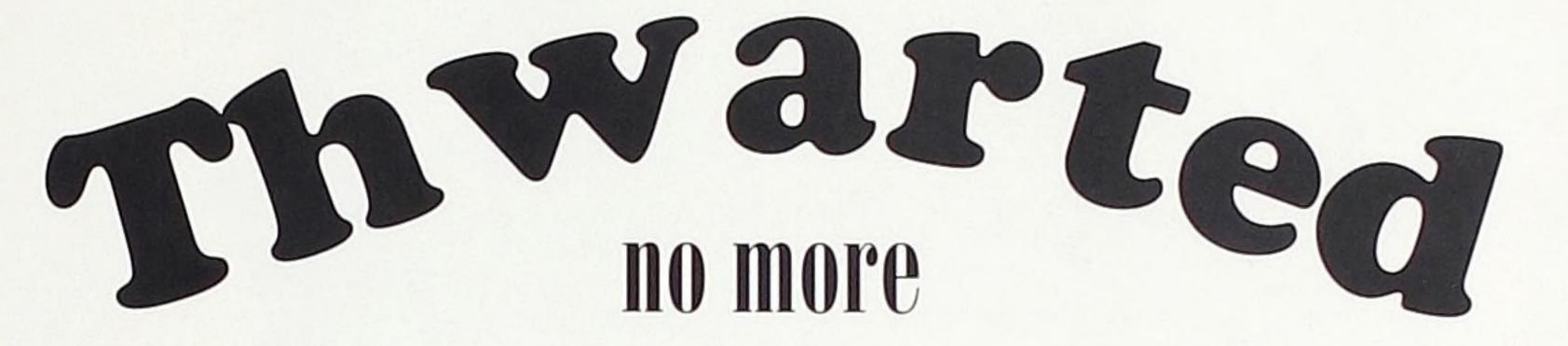






A The men's mile relay team, made up of Bill Bippes, David Jordan, Tony Hill, and Chris DeBacker, relxes after a tough run. The relay team set a new school record this year with a time of 3.21.9 seconds. (Photo provided by Erich Glarner)

▲ Senior Erich Glarner paces himself for the long run ahead. Glarner was named WHAC All Conference, NAIA All District, and SAC Cross Country MVP. (Photo by Roger Varland)



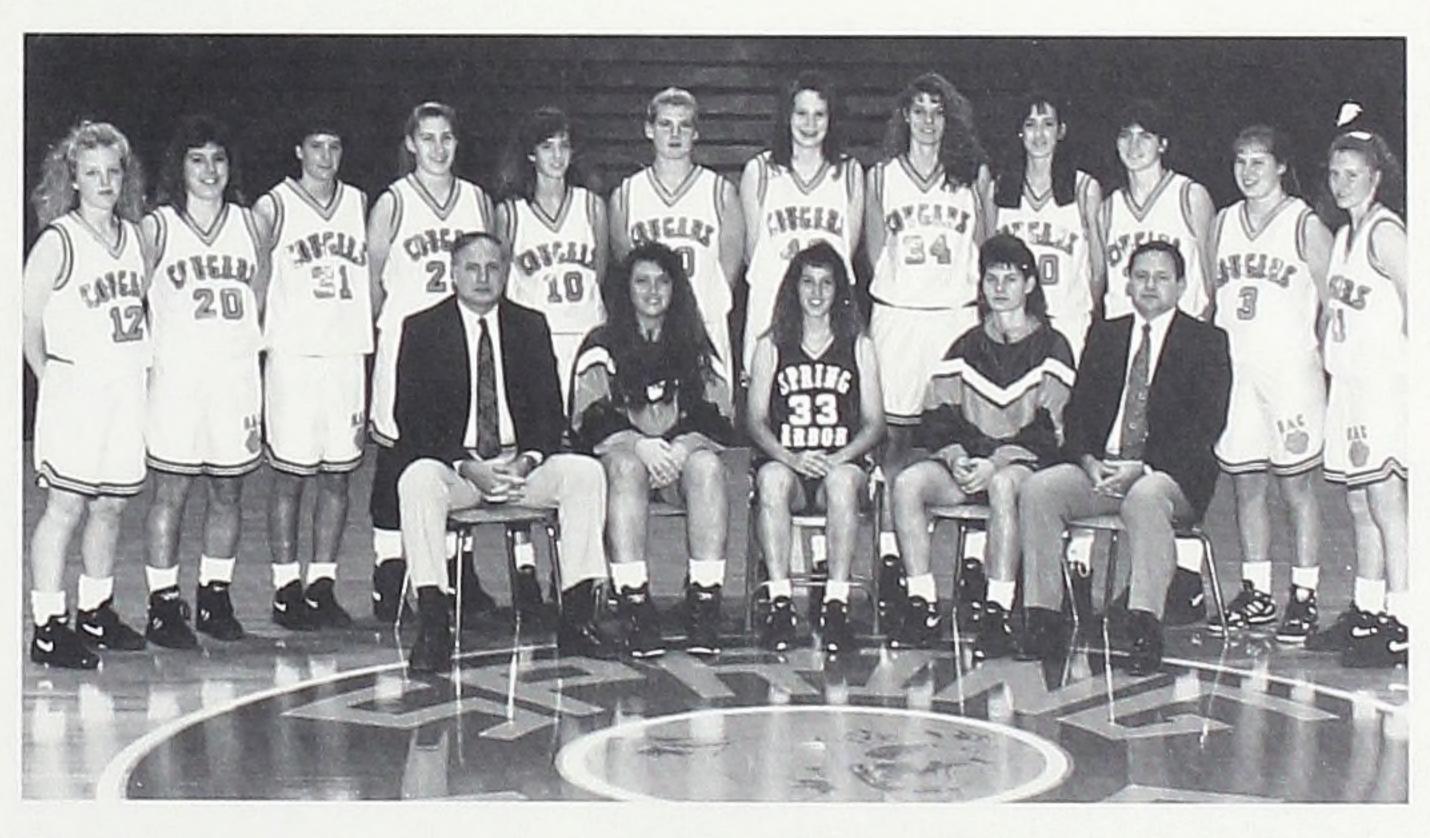
The Spring Arbor College women's basketball met its challenges head on this season.

The Cougars had their well together." most successful season in six years, finishing 19-12 and tying for first place in NAIA District 23. Spring Arbor concluded its season March 6, losing in the district championship game at Aquinas.

This was Spring Arbor's first winning season since 1987. Coach Tom Britsch attributed the turnaround to the team's willing-

been outstanding," Coach Britsch Nobach, and Alisha Adgate each said. "The kids really matured as bettered the team's previous the season progressed and meshed single-season record for threepoint shooting efficiency.

Season highlights in-All-district honors included an eleven-game winning cluded Liz Chriscinske and Deb streak between January 14 and Vereecke named as first team se-February 11. The Cougars also lections while Kathy Murphy and scored a school-record 111 points Kristin Nobach earned honorable against Olivet on December 30. mention. Debi Brink and Deb Kristin Nobach was named the Vereecke earned academic all-dis-NAIA's National Offensive Player trict recognition. Coach Tom of the Week after a 21-point, nine Britsch was named Coach of the rebound effort against Tri-State in Year in both the conference and ness to set high goals and attack a district semifinal on February district. every challenge. "This season has 27. Liz Chriscinske, Kristin -by Ray Hill



▲Women's Basketball Team. First row: Assistant Coach Dave McKelvey, Jodee McDaid, Sherry Claypool, Kathy Murphy, Head Coach Tom Britsch. Second row: Kristen Noback, Debi Brink, Liz Chriscinske, Shannon Pizzo, Sherry Johnson, Amy Korte, Lori Willett, Deb Vereecke, Leanne Kolin, Tabitha Willoughy, Simie Bredeweg. (Photo by Mark Cole)

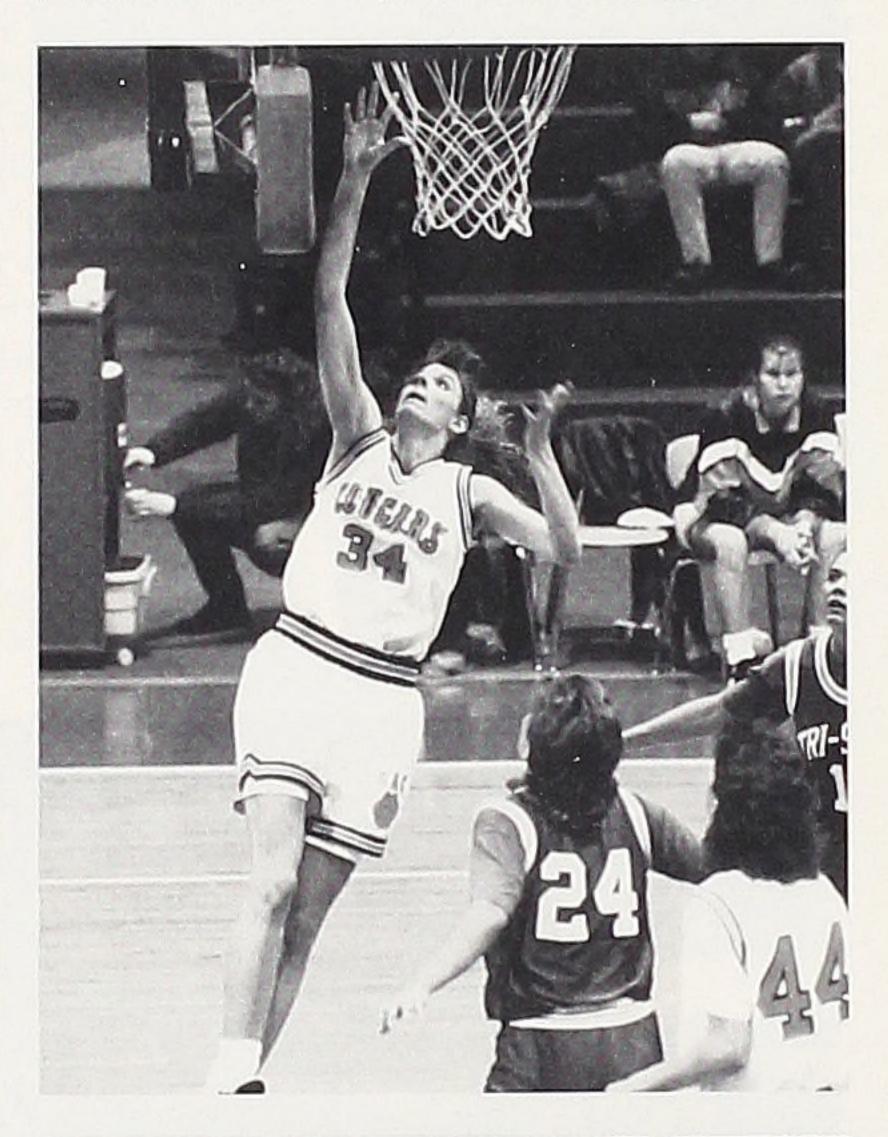
► All-Conference Freshman of the Year Liz Chriscinske pushes her way past her opponent to score two points for the Cougars. Chriscinske broke the school records for three-point shooting efficiency and number of three-pointers made during the season, as well as being named all-conference and all-district. (Photo by Roger Varland)





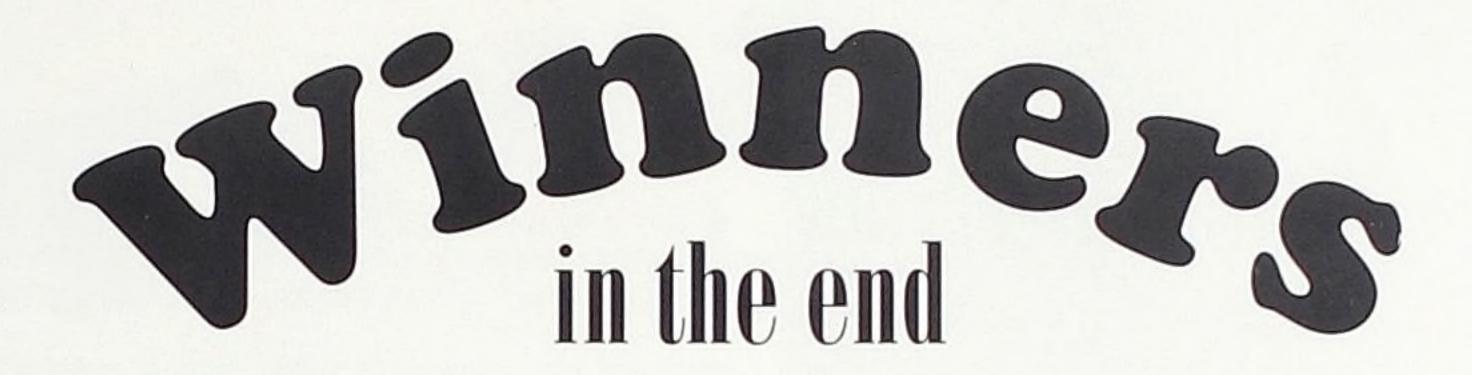
◀ Taking the shot, Sherry Claypool scores for the Cougars as Kristin Nobach looks on. Claypool led the team in number of free throws made and free throw attempts. (Photo by Roger Varland)

▼All-Defensive team member Deb Vereecke makes a lay-up against Tri-State during their game on January 23. Vereecke blocked 74 shots in the season to become the school's all-time leader with 239 in her three-year career. (Photo by Roger Varland)





APlaying with her usual determination, Kathy Murphy chases a loose ball across the court. Murphy, one of two seniors, was named all-conference and earned honorable mention for alldistrict. (Photo by Roger)

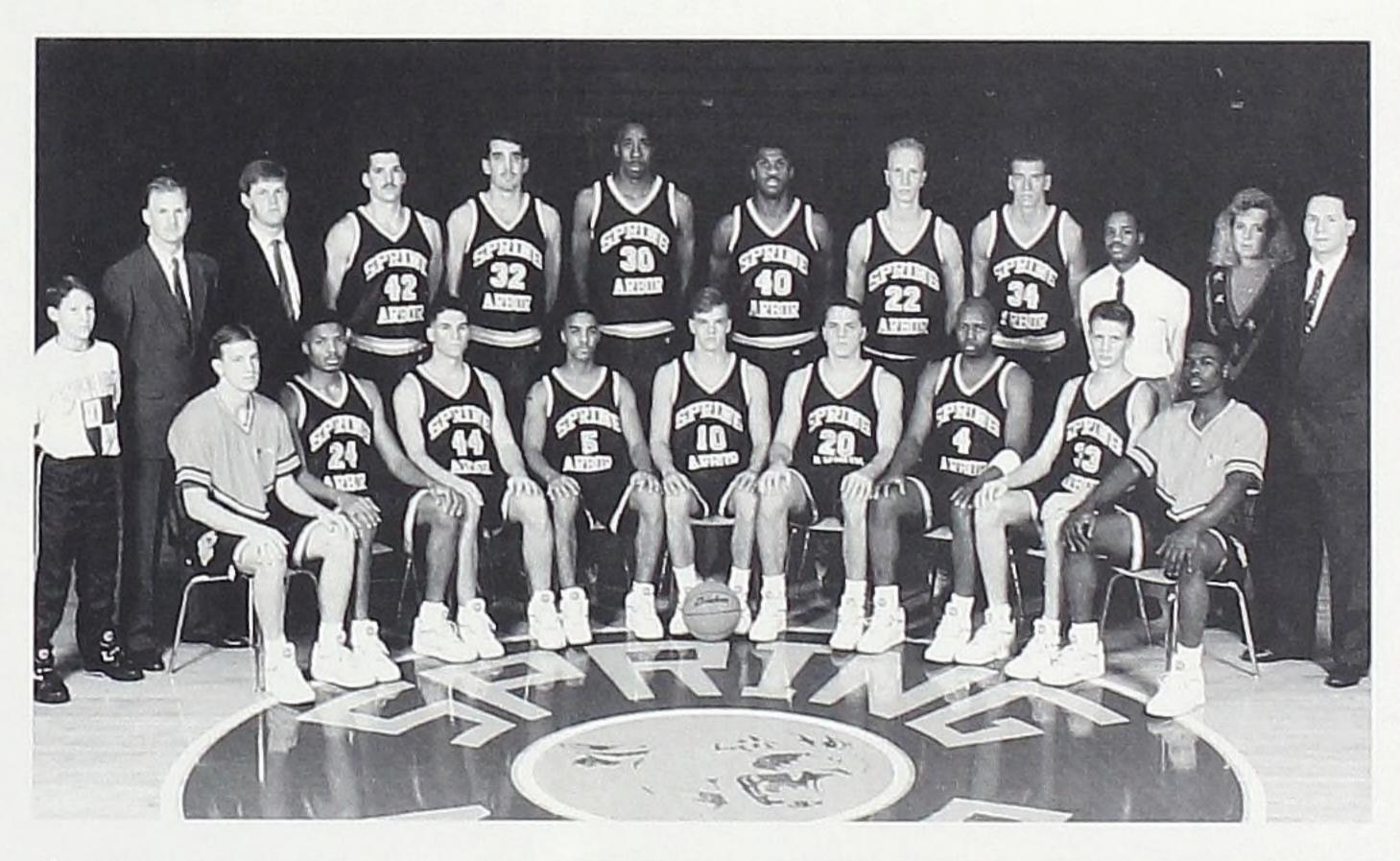


The men's basketball NAIA District 23. team started off slowly, losing eleven of their first sixteen games. It appeared as though the Cougars might have another losing season. But, for the first time in several blood and new coaching that years, the Cougars had a winning helped turn the team around. season, finishing the season with a record of 18-16.

The Cougars went from the 1991-92 disappointing 7-25 the best regular-season record in lost to Tri-State 86-81. Coach Noll, cere apologies to Tracey.

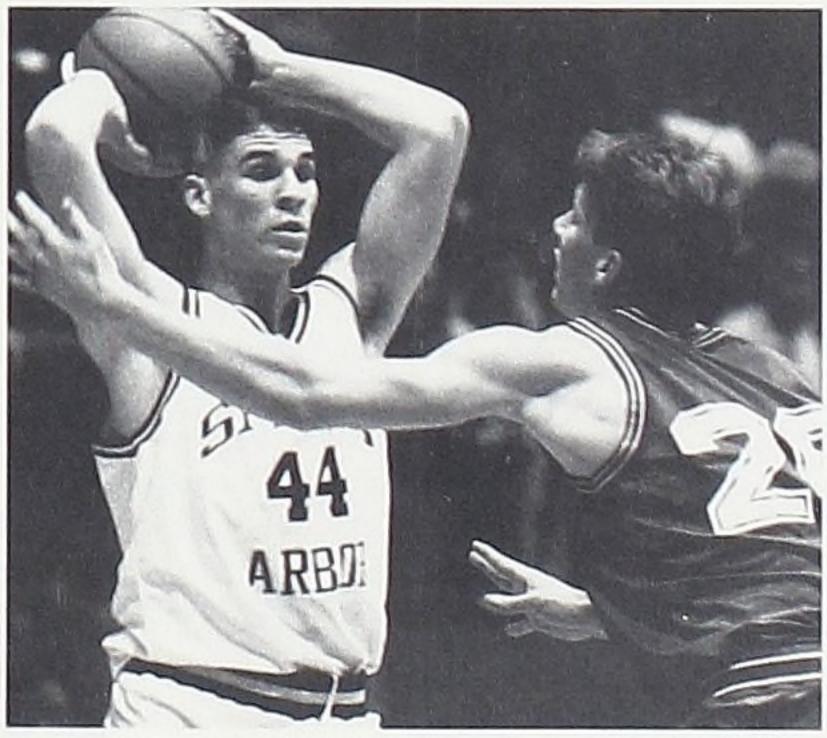
One of the things attributed to the Cougars improvement

The Cougars qualified College. for a playoff spot this season. They defeated Aquinas College in the NAIA District 23 semifinal game, Editor's Note: Tracey Lowder



▲ Men's Basketball Team. First row: Jim Glanzman, Kevin Harrell, Jim Linhart, Paul Jenkins, Ryan Cottingham, Luke Miller, Tracey Lowder, John Harmon, Kermit Harris. Second row: Brad Noll, Assistant Coach Scott Ricks, Assistant Coach Scot Furman, Jeff Szczepanski, Scott Elliott, Enzley Mitchell, Chuck Coleman, Chris DeBacker, Rob Tylutki, Michael Ogden, Manager Amy Nolan, Coach Doug Noll. (Photo by Mark Cole)

Freshman guard Jim Linhart looks to pass the ball to an open teammate. Linhart finshed the season with the player high of points, field goals, and three pointers made in a single game, among several others. (Photo by Roger Varland)



disappointed by the loss, said, "I'm mostly disappointed for our seniors. They helped bring basketwas the addition of Coach Doug ball back to Spring Arbor." De-Noll. Coach Noll brought in new spite the final loss, the Cougars had an excellent season, restoring hope to the fans at Spring Arbor

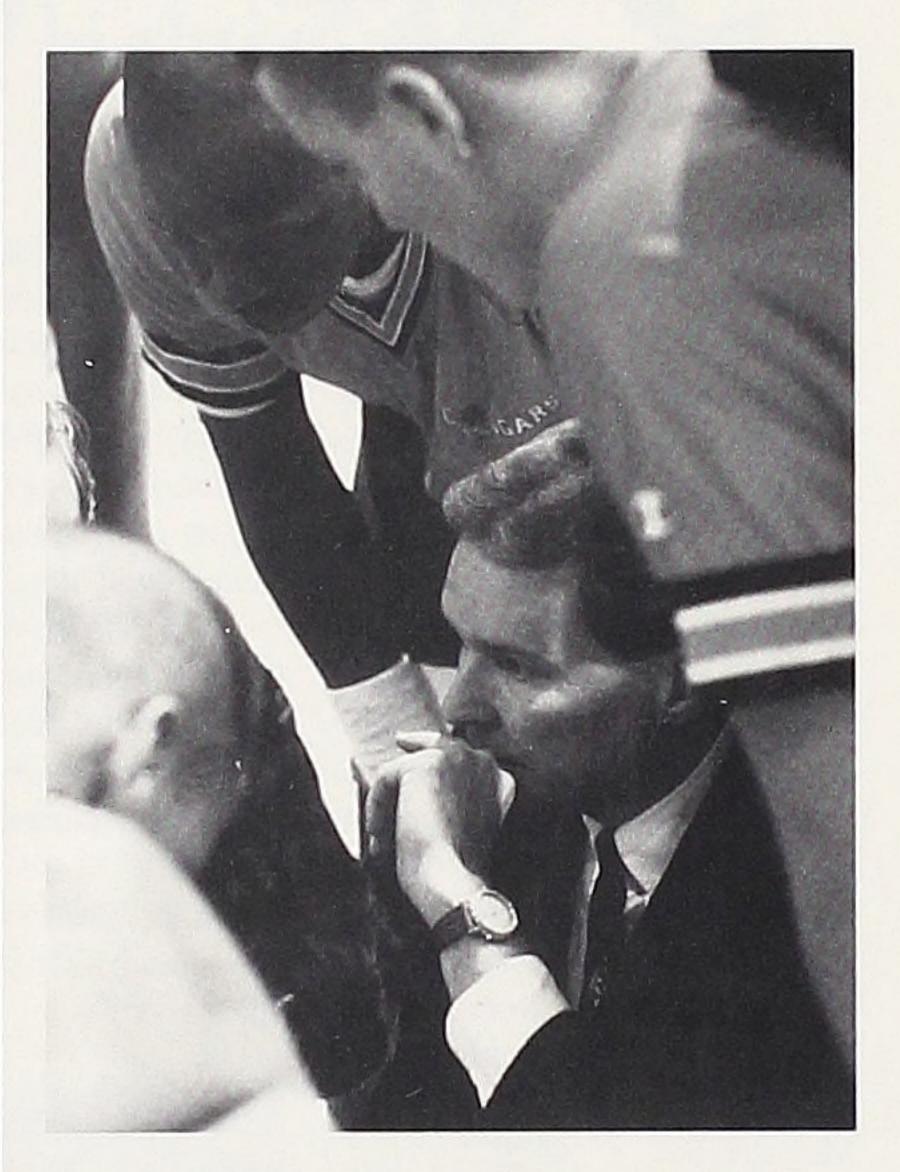
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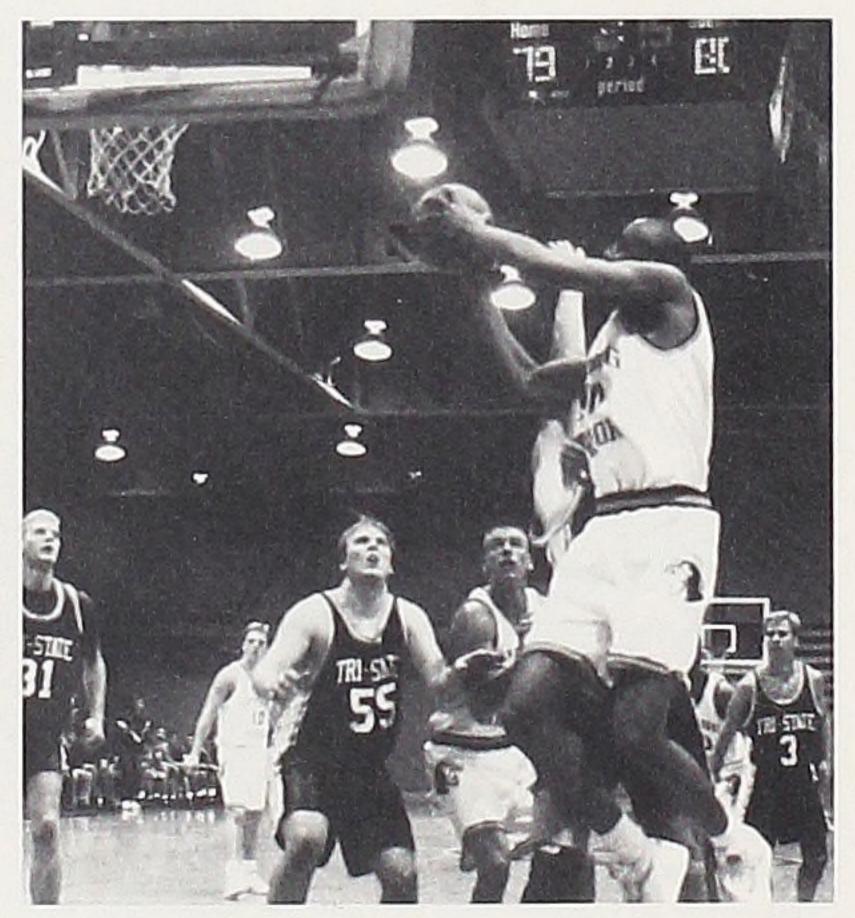
record to a four way tie for the 91-82, on March 3. The win ad- wrote a wonderful basketball story WHAC regular season champi- vanced them to the District 23 for the Echo, which was sadly lost onship, and tied Siena Heights for Championship game, where they in the midst of deadlines. My sin-



Jumping high, Rob Tylutki shoots a field-goal for the Cougars. In the final game of the season, Tylutki led the team with 22 points, six rebounds, and three assists. (Photo by Roger Varland)

V Coach Doug Noll advises his team during a time-out. Noll was named Coach of the Year for NAIA, District 23, and Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. (Photo by Roger Varland)





Center Enzley Mitchell reaches around his Tri-State opponents to make the shot. Mitchell was highly noted for his abilities in blocking shots and creating turnovers. (Photo by Roger Varland)







ished to a handful by the end of the Coaches Holly Taylor, Kathy Burkart, and Niki Peters taught the cheerleaders many cheers and leaders helped add excitement and energy to the successful basketball season.

> -by Shiela Jones and Holly Taylor

Cougarettes. First row: Christy McDevitt, Jenny Falconer, Jenny Watt. Second row: Shiela Jones, Melissa Riley. Third row: Kelly Midgley, Cherie Jacobs. Fourth row: Shannon Runyon, Allison Hopkins. (Photo by Mark Cole)

 Cheerleaders. First row: Jennifer Kovacs, Shelly Wells, Jenny Dexter. Second row: Danielle Beausejour, Tiffany Stroh, Jennifer Grady, Jennifer Roberts. Third row: Holly Taylor, Scott Bottorff, Joey Linert, Andy Hughes, Corey Lewis, Kathy Burkart, Niki Peters. (Photo by Mark Cole)



played this year with continual improvement. Coach Terry Darling entered his thirteenth year as coach was high goals for the team. Finishing 6-3, the team worked hard and played consistently throughout the season. They ended the season 4-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and took third place in the conference tournament.

and Brad Wilcox played number All Conference. one doubles together, finishing 7-

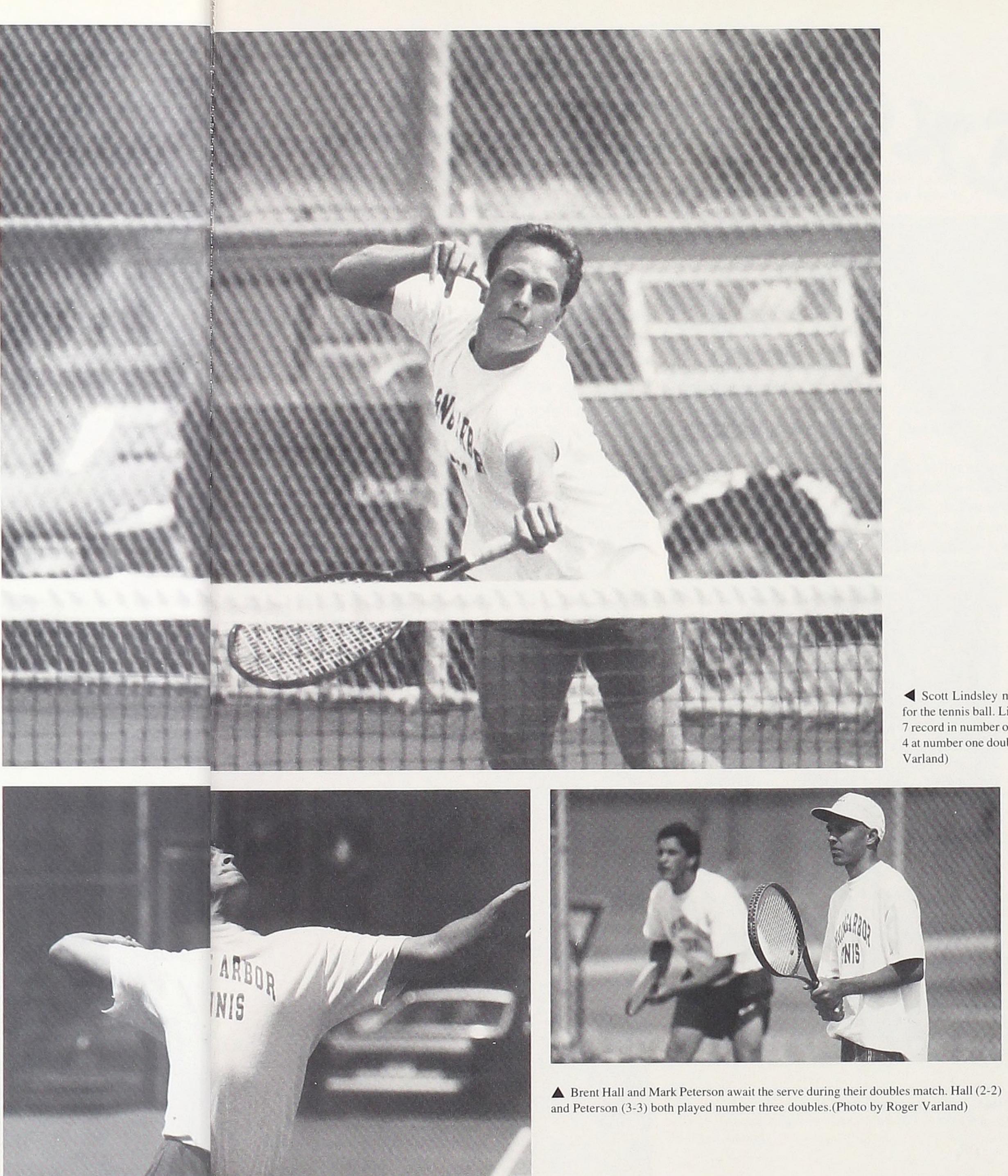
The men's tennis team 4. These two strong players ended 5 at number three singles and 4-3 4-1 in doubles at the conference at number two doubles. Todd tournament. Number one player Patterson, doubles partner with Lindsley had an overall singles Knapp, was 4-5 overall in singles. record of 5-7. Lindsley was re- Greg Rensberry, overall 6-4, 4-1 sponsible for the team's four points in conference, was given Honorscored at the NAIA District 23 able Mention in All Conference. Tournament, winning two points Brent Hall ended the season 1-1 in in singles and two in doubles. singles and 2-2 at number three Wilcox, overall 6-4 in singles, was doubles. Mark Sells and Rob Ausvoted by his teammates as the tin, doubles partners, each finished team's Most Valuable Player. Both with a singles record of 1-0. Juniors Scott Lindsley Lindsley and Wilcox were named -by Dana Schleiffers

Lance Knapp finished 2-



▲ Men's Tennis Team. First row: Lance Knapp, Greg Rensberry, Mark Peterson, Rob Austin. Second row: Scott Lindsley, Mark Sells, Brent Hall, Brad Wilcox, Todd Patterson, Coach Terry Darling. (Photo by Mark Cole)

Senior Brent Hall prepares for a powerful serve against his opponents. This was Hall's first year with the tennis team. (Photo by Roger Varland)



◀ Scott Lindsley makes a diving swing for the tennis ball. Lindsley compiled a 5-7 record in number one singles and was 7-4 at number one doubles. (Photo by Roger



District 23 and third place in their conference tournament.

The team was full of tal-

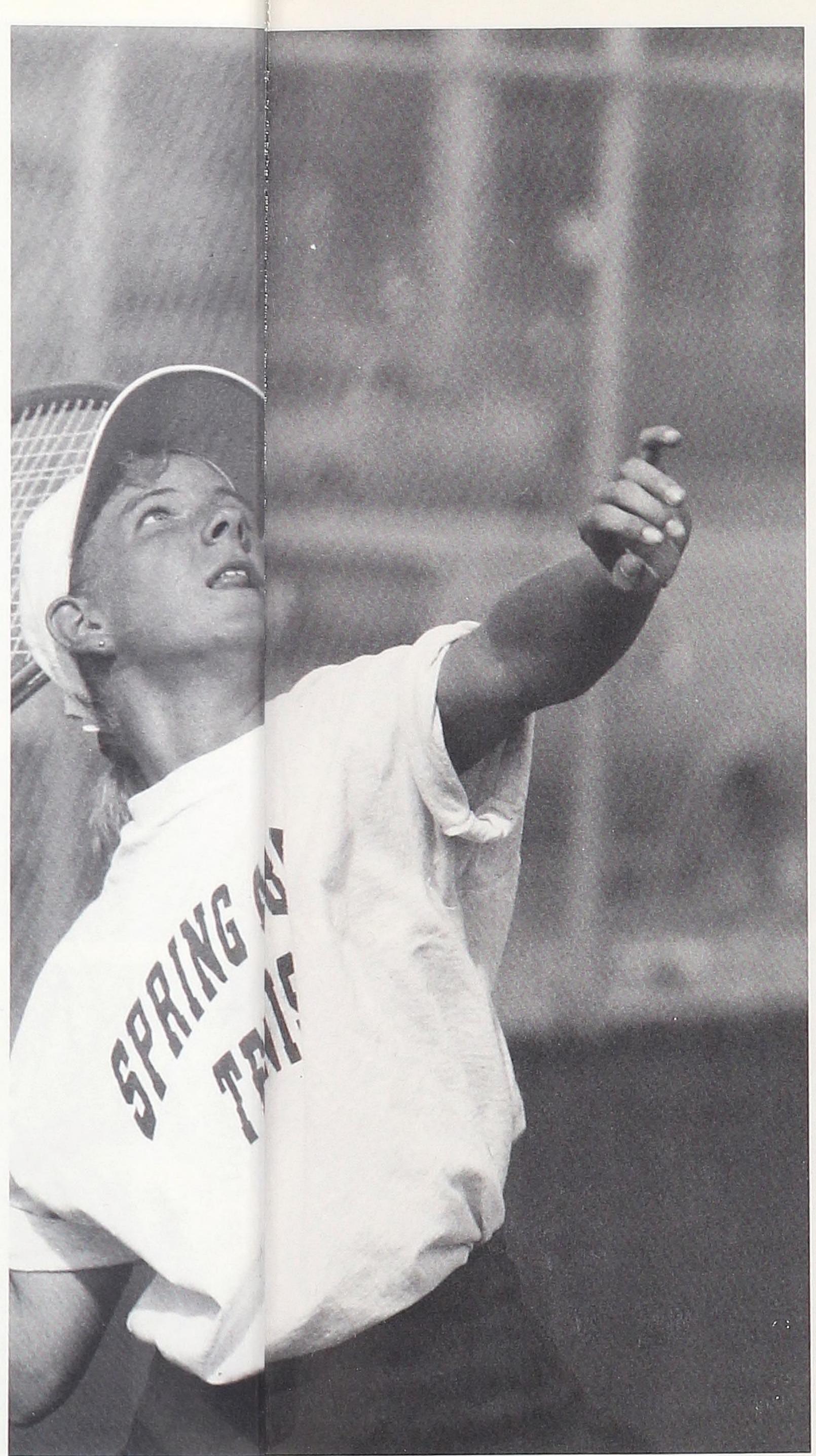
The women's tennis and doubles player, Salow's singles and 11-5 in doubles. Leina team began the season with hope- ninety-fourth win beat the fortieth Royston and Evie Buchholz were ful expectations, and ended with ranked women's tennis player in 8-8 as doubles. Jennifer Moore, the best record of any women's the nation. Salow ended this sea- who finished 8-8 in singles, won tennis team in its four year exist- son 12-3 in singles (50-10 overall) more matches at six singles than ence. The team, with a 9-3 overall and 10-2 in doubles (44-9 overthe previous six singles players record, finished in second place in all). Salow was also named Spring did in the previous three years. Arbor's female Athlete of the Coach Steve Schippers,

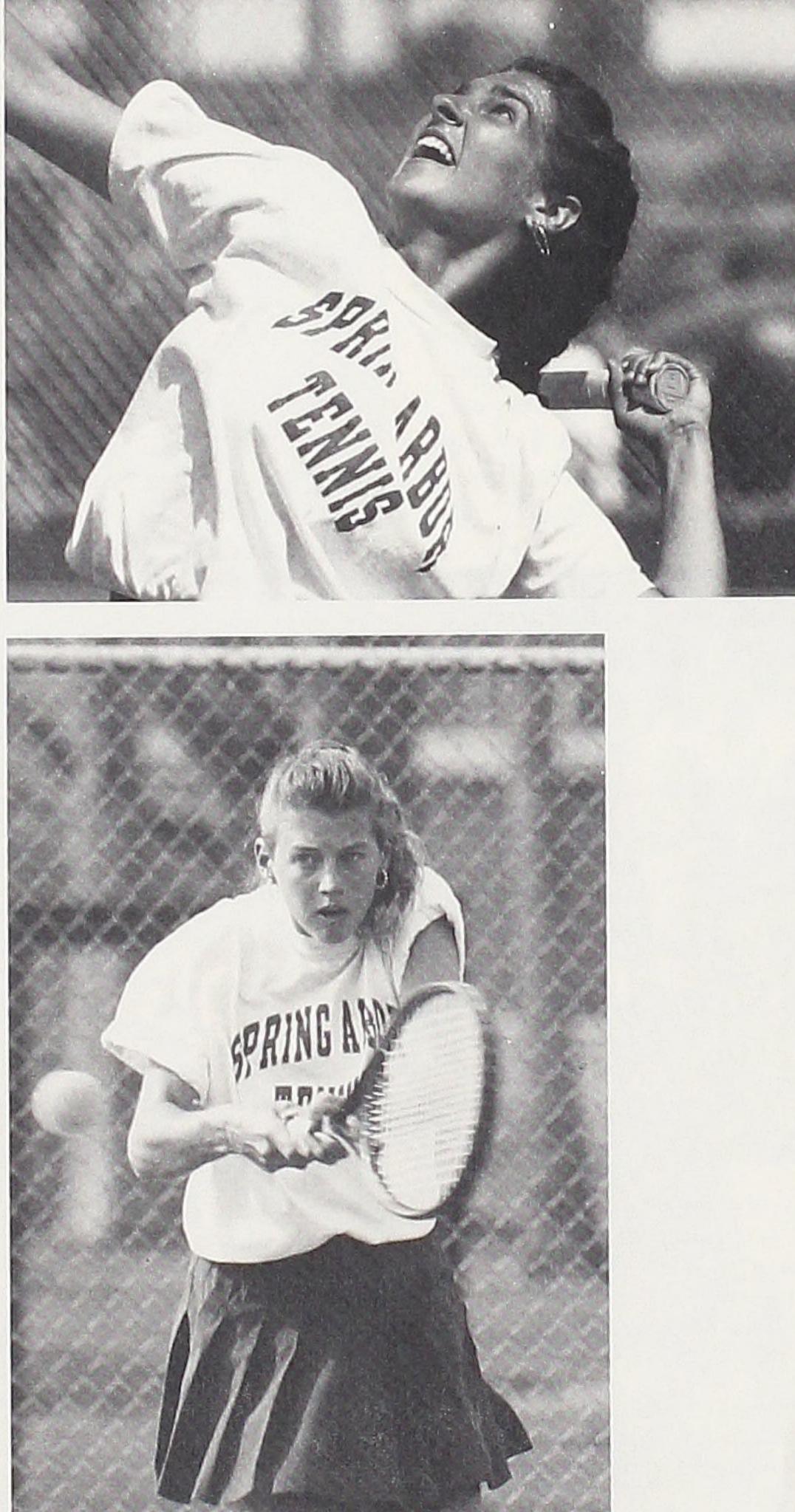
Year. in his final year as women's tennis Amy Smith finished the coach, was very pleased with the ent, led by captain Joy Salow. season 5-11 in singles, and 10-2 in season. "It was a fabulous year," Salow, a senior, ended her four doubles with Salow. Michelle said Schippers. "The girls worked year tennis career with a 94-14 Mogg ended with a 12-4 record in hard and had a lot of fun. I thoroverall record, the most wins ever singles and 11-5 in doubles. Lora oughly enjoyed myself. It was a by any SAC tennis player. Four VanWieren, winner of the Don great way to end my career." years as the number one singles McDonald Award, was 9-7 in -by Dana Schleiffers

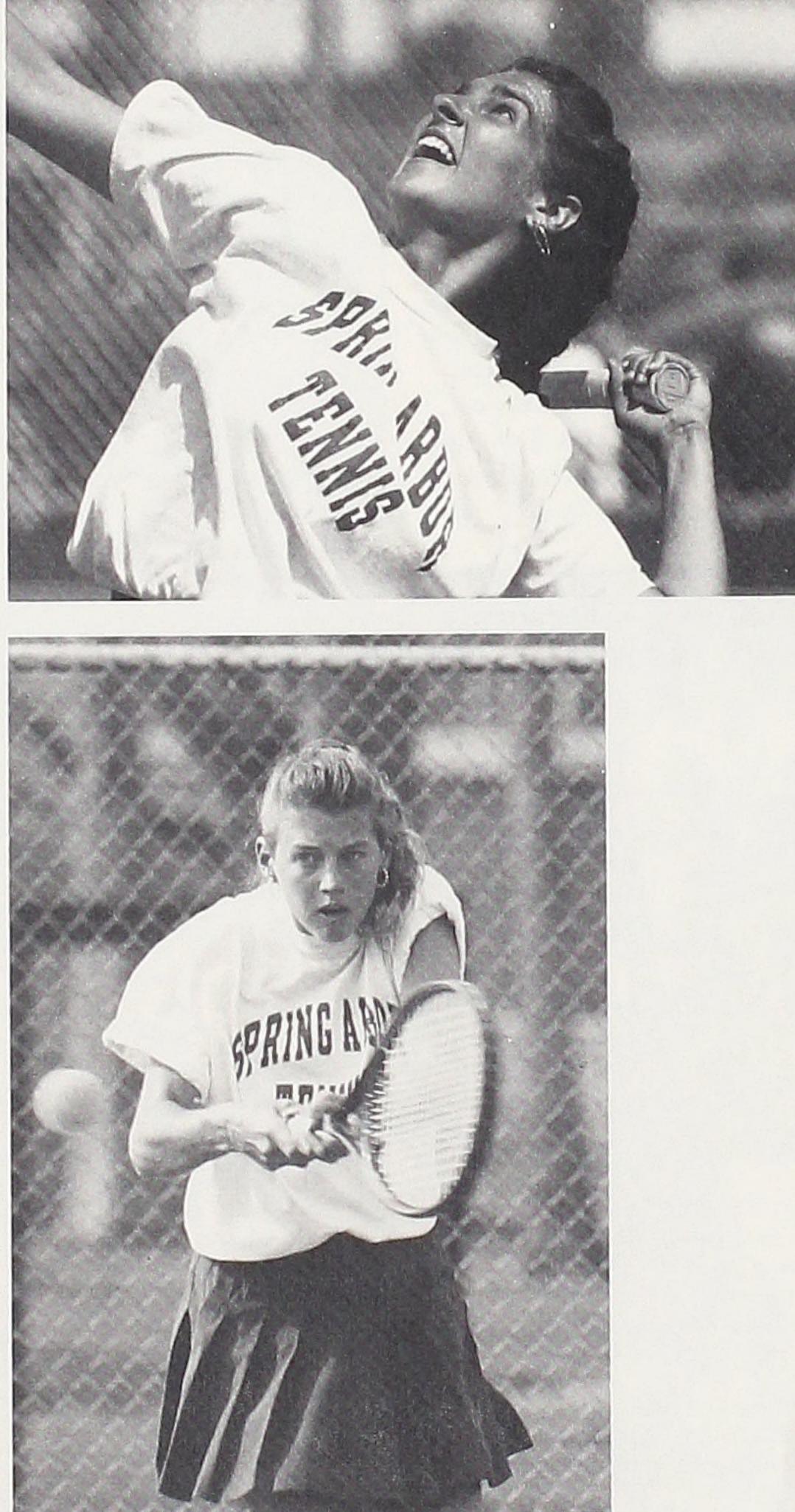


▲ Women's Tennis Team. First row: Joy Salow, Lora VanWieren, Michelle Mogg, Amy Smith. Second row: Coach Steve Schippers, Leina Royston, Jennifer Moore, Evie Buchholz. (Photo by Mark Cole)

▶ Michelle Mogg aims high as she serves the ball. Mogg finished the season 12-4 in singles and 11-5 in doubles. (Photo by Roger Varland)







by Roger Varland)

▼ Team captain Joy Salow concentrates intently on her serve. Salow was named NAIA District 23 Player of the Year. (Photo by Roger Varland)

Lora VanWieren uses both hands to make a clean forehand shot. VanWieren, after missing a year with the tennis team, ended with a 9-7 record in singles and an 11-5 record in doubles. (Photo



other national championship sea- season." son. The Cougars finished the sea-District 23 Tournament, failing in its attempt for a third-consecutive trip to the NAIA World Series.

"We had a good year,"

The Spring Arbor Col- tournament, but injuries and Galloway were named NCCAA All-District 23 honors went to Sisk, The Spring Arbor of- Frederick, Galloway, and Weller. Post-season honors were Cosentino was named the NCCAA

lege baseball team completed an- slumps slowed us down late in the National All-Tournament. NAIA son 32-14 and winners of their fense was led by junior Tim Galloway and Frederick received second consecutive NCCAA Na- Symington who clubbed a team- NAIA All-Great Lakes Region tional Championship. Spring Ar- record 14 homeruns while hitting honors. Sisk, Frederick, Weller, bor ended its season at the NAIA .309 with 42 RBI. Senior Dan Galloway, Knight, and Symington Weller hit .373 while senior Rich were named All-Wolverine-Hoo-Frederickhadateam-high45 RBI. sier Athletic Conference. Sam numerous. Sisk, Frederick, Gallo- Scholar-Athlete. Galloway was Cougars' Coach Hank Burbridge way, Symington, and Weller were honored as the NAIA District 23 said. "We would have liked to named NCCAA All-Americans. Player of the Year. have gone further in the NAIA Jim Knight, Frederick, Sisk, and -by Ray Hill



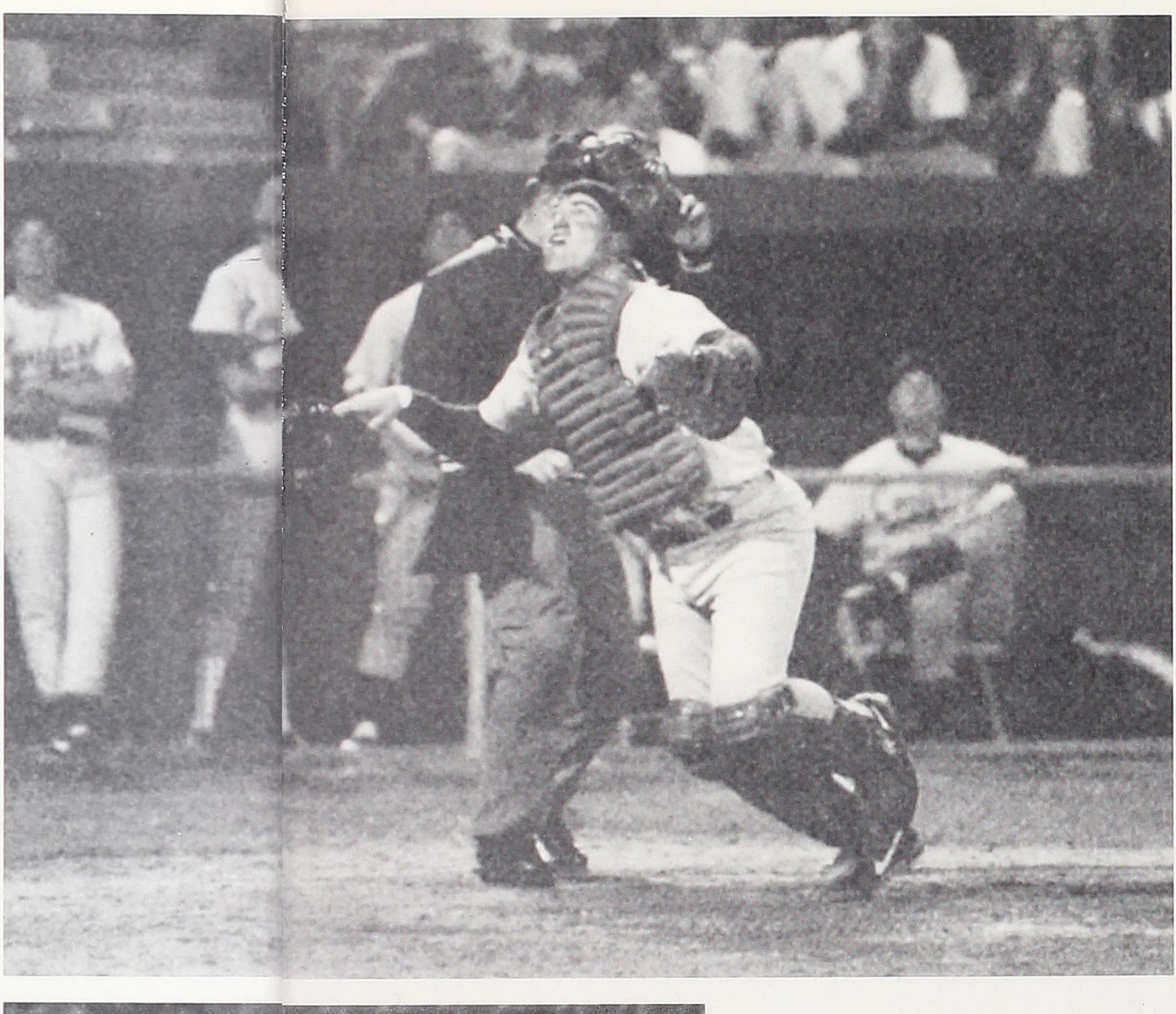
▲ The baseball team gathers around Coach Hank Burbridge for some final advice before their game begins. Burbridge entered the season as the first coach awarded the Area 6 Coach of the Year for three consecutive years, and was ranked tenth in the nation with 620 victories and ninth in the nation in victory percentage (.681). (Photo by Homer Jackson)

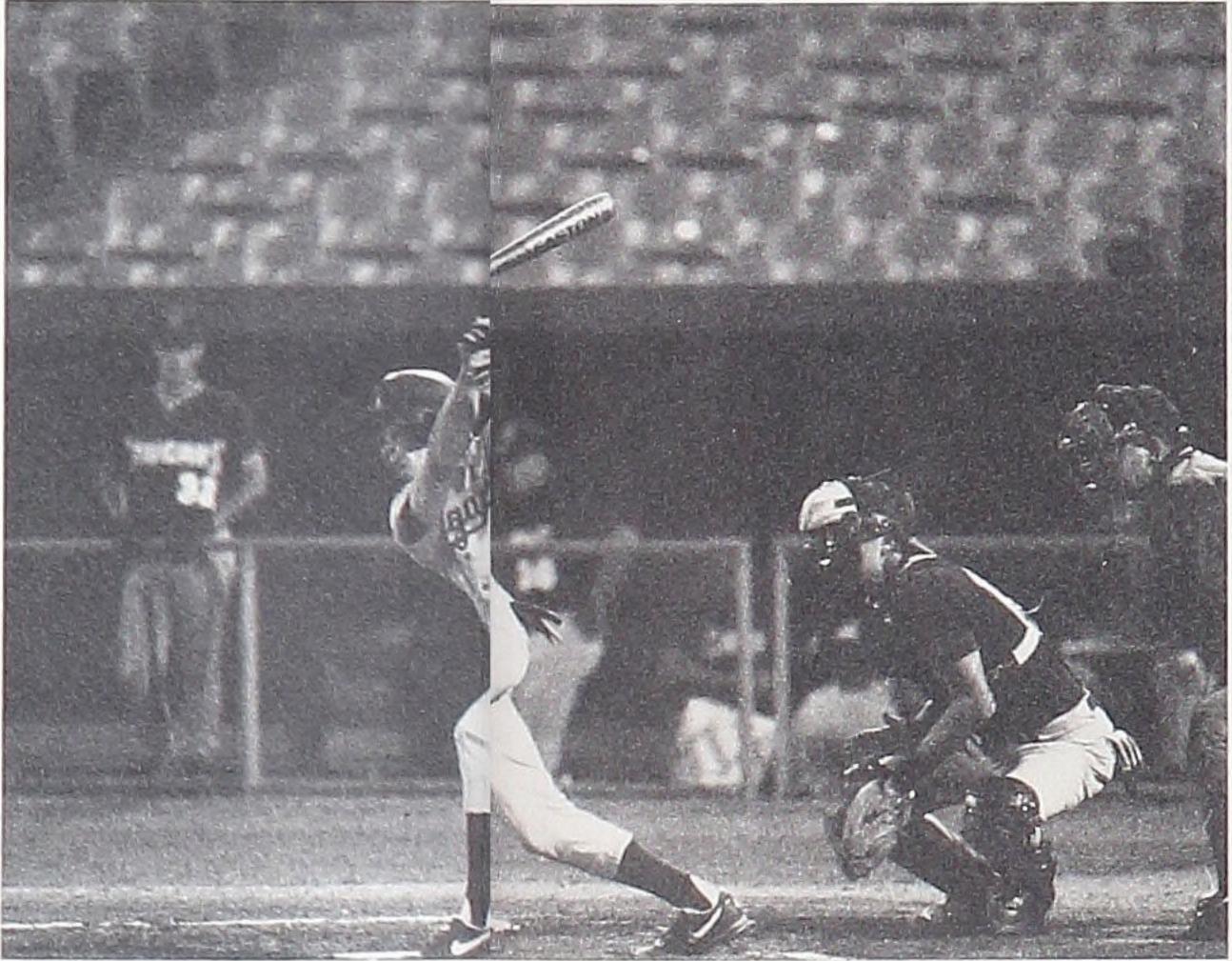
Dean Sisk releases his pitch against the batter. Sisk combined with Chris Galloway and Jim Knight for a 26-8 record and a 2.74 earned run average. (Photo by Homer Jackson)

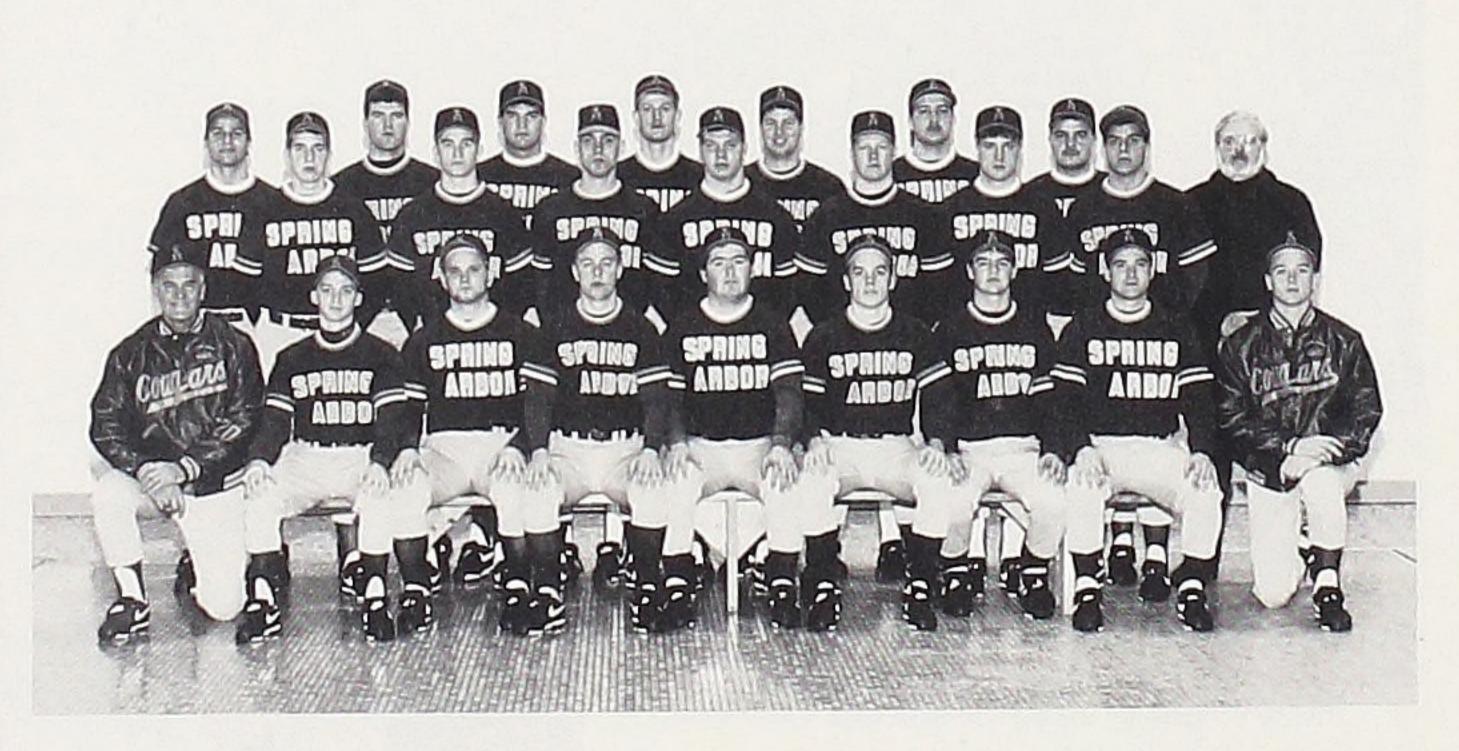


Brad Roth takes a mighty swing, sending the ball deep into the outfield. The Cougars hit a school-record 65 homeruns this season, 12 more than any previous Spring Arbor squad. (Photo provided by the Richard Harrison Bailey Agency)









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 Catcher Rich Frederick strips off his mask as he tries to catch a foul ball. Frederick had a team-high 45 RBI and received several NCCAA and NAIA awards. (Photo provided by the Richard Harrison Bailey Agency)

A Baseball Team. First row: Coach Hank Burbridge, Jon Billings, Jason Marciniak, Sam Cosentino, James Sinclair, Brad Roth, Jamie Driskell, Chris Galloway, Assistant Coach Paul Wiley. Second row: Tom Wakefield, Chad Vought, Ray Lauwers, Tracey Lackey, Marc Oliver, Andrew Knauf, Ken Vernier. Third row: Guido Dell 'Unto, Rich Frederick, Dan Weller, Dean Sisk, Tim Symington, Kevin Knight, Jim Knight. (Photo by Mark



lege women's softball team took Tournament Team. third place at the NCCAA Na-23 record.

The Spring Arbor Col- McDaid were named to the All- Hoosier Athletic Conference. Sherry Claypool led the

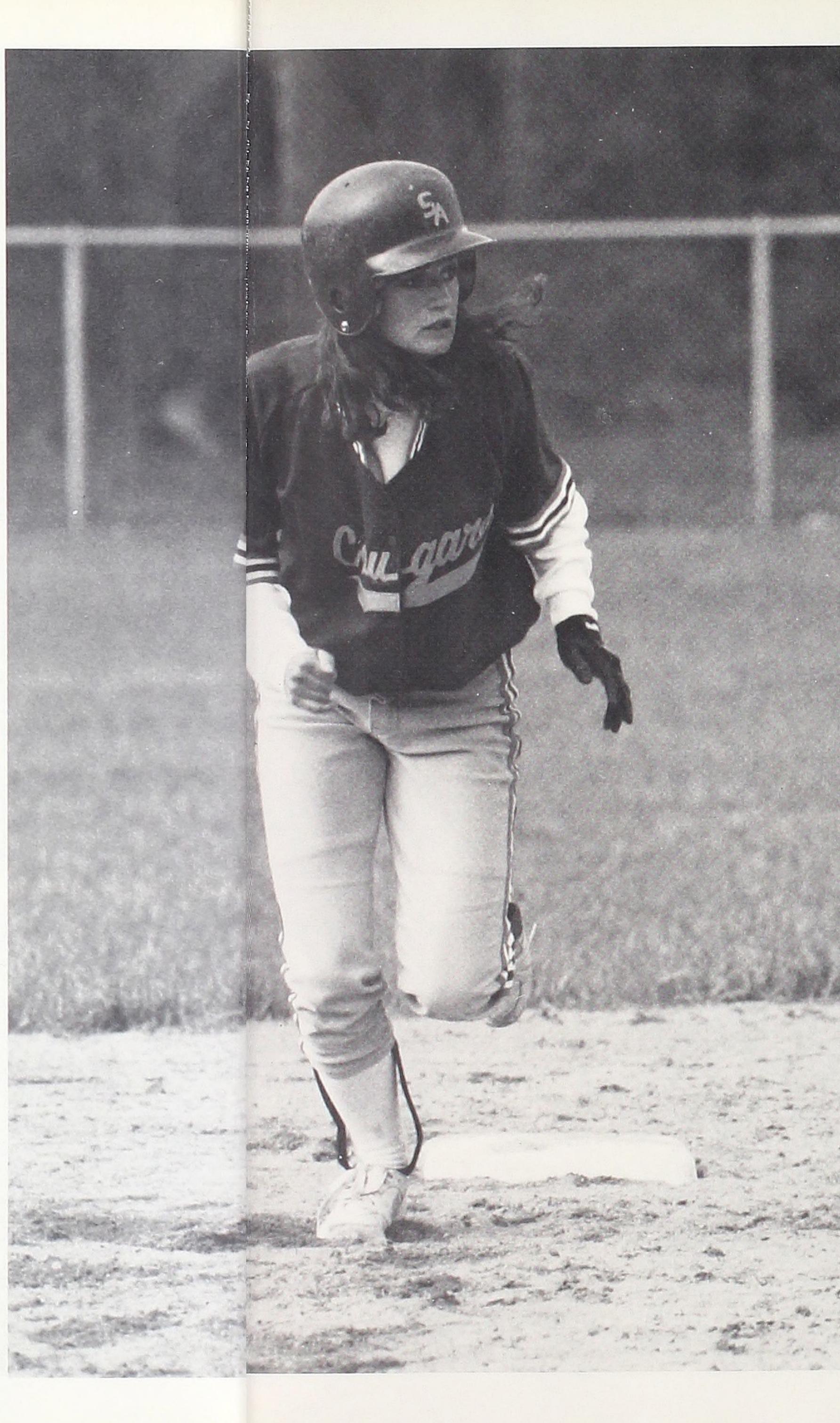
Freshman Jodee McDaid Cougars with 45 RBI. Claypool tional Tournament this year. They made an impressive debut with and Balmer each hit one of the completed the season with a 19- Spring Arbor, becoming the team's two homeruns. Kathy team's top pitcher. McDaid started Murphy had a team high batting The Cougars finished the 36 of Spring Arbor's 42 games, average of .383, followed closely tournament with a 3-1 record, with pitching 194 innings with 22 com- by Claypool with .349 and Rachele victories over Cedarville (6-2), plete games. She had 99 strikeouts Van Meter with .347. Shelly Indiana Wesleyan (4-3), and Oak- and just 46 walks. Defensively, Hollister had the most stolen bases land (5-3). They lost to Grace 4-2 she led the team in both fielding (20). in the final game. Seniors Sherry attempts (138) and fielding per--by Dana Schleiffers Claypool and Kathy Murphy and centage (.958). McDaid earned allfreshmen Anna Balmer and Jodee league honors in the Wolverine-



▲ The Lady Cougars encourage each other after another successful inning. The team always worked hard defensively and offensively on the field. (Photo by Roger Varland)

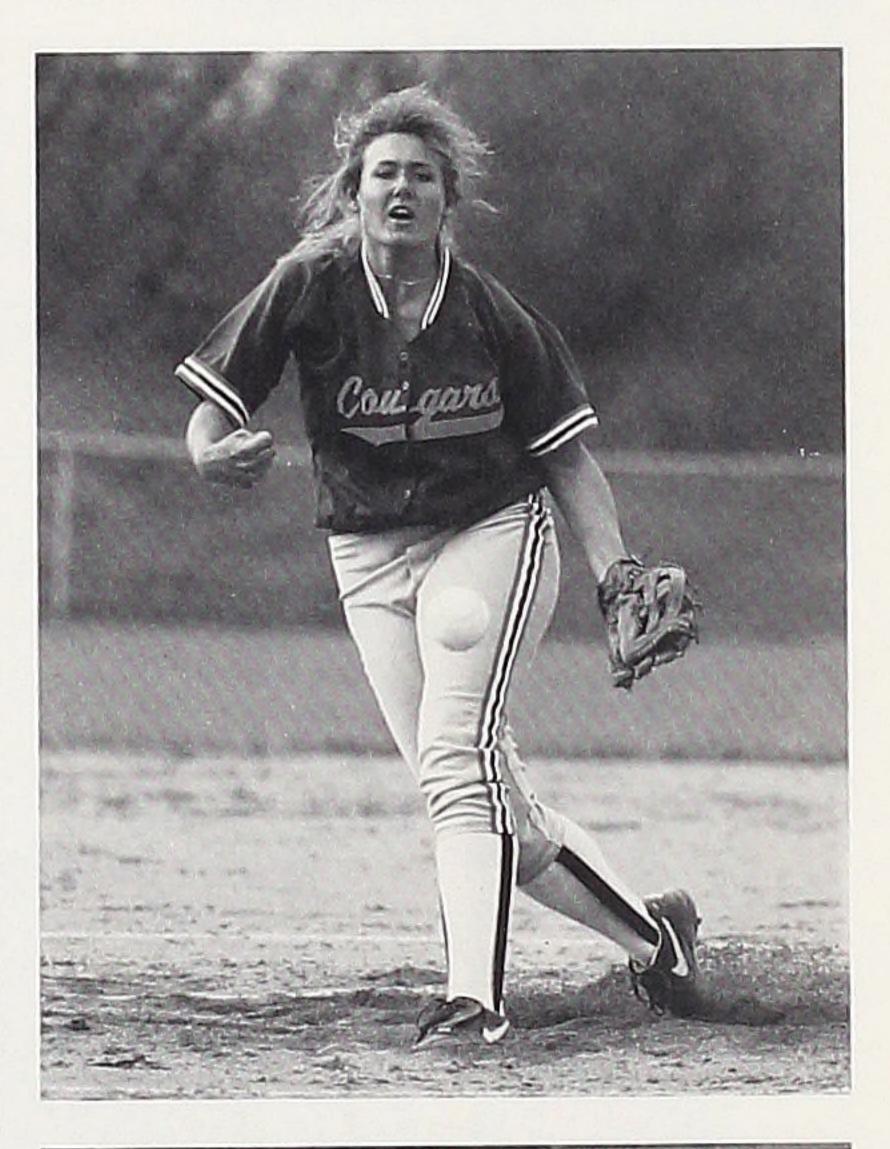
 Shortstop Kathy Murphy positions herself to catch an infield hit. Murphy finished the season with 27 RBI and a .383 batting average. (Photo by Roger Varland)





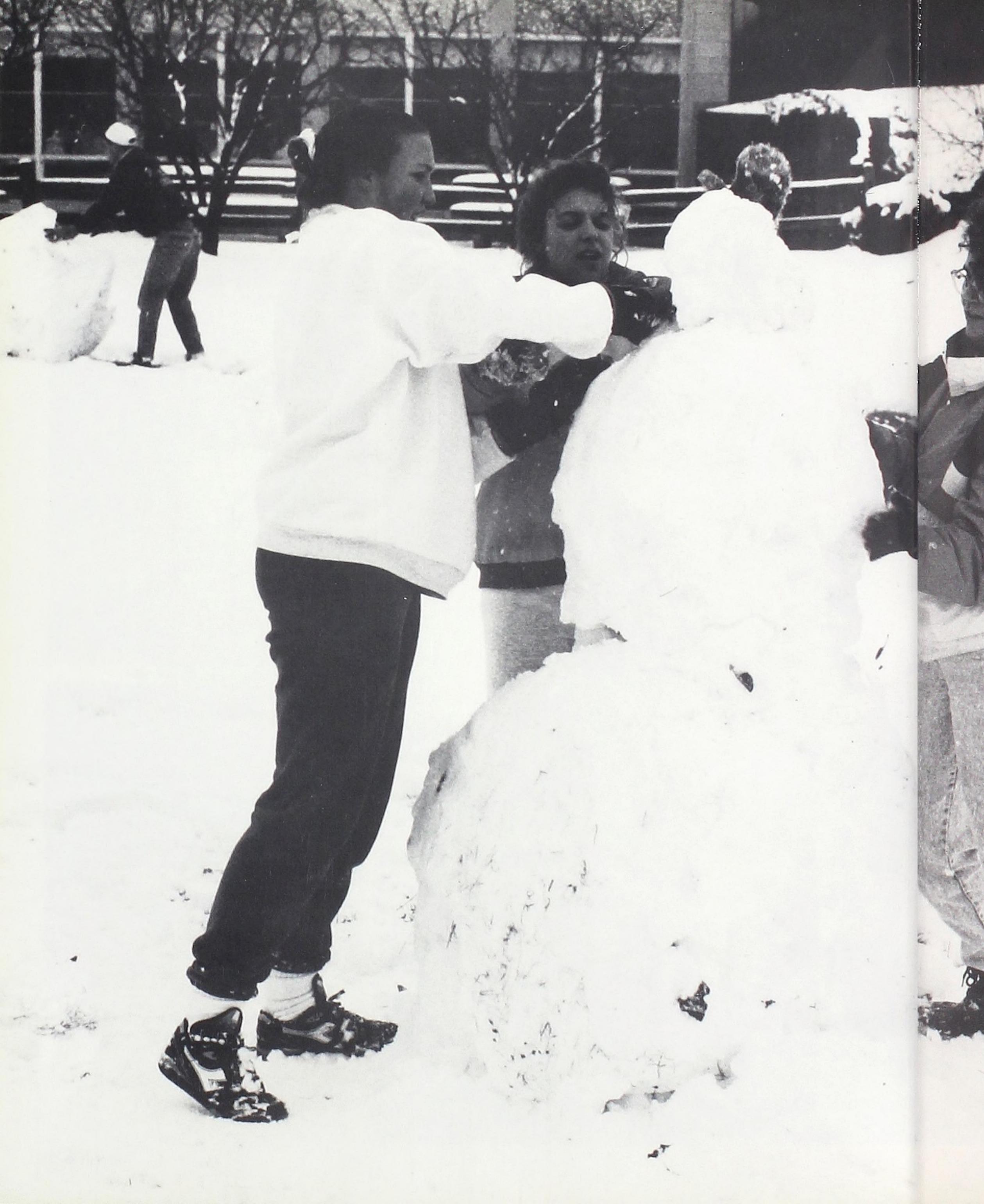
Leah Rodine, infielder, charges for third base while keeping a close eye on the ball. Rodine hit 13 RBI and had a batting average of .297. (Photo by Roger Varland)

**V** Pitcher Jodee McDaid throws a strike down the middle. McDaid was the Cougars' top pitcher, compiling a 15-17 record with a 4.08 earned run average. (Photo by Roger Varland)





▲ Outfielder Lisa MacDougall makes an aggressive, but unsuccessful, slide into second base. MacDougall successfully made 11 out of 12 stolen base attempts. (Photo by Roger Varland)



After all the activities were through, all the games played, and all the commitments filled, we were left with one thing: each other. No matter what we had experienced or been involved in during the year, it was the people around us that made our year what it was. We were surrounded by people constantly: floormates in the dorm, friends in the dining commons, professors who helped us both inside and outside of the classroom. It was only by opening our hearts and minds and allowing others to take *a closer look* at us that those who were once only acquaintances became a treasured part of our lives.

A heavy snow in December gave freshmen Carolyn Nickens, Rhonda Secord, and Cherie Jacobs a chance to enjoy the winter weather by building a giant snowman on the lawn between Lowell Hall and the Student Center. It was often the simple and daily activities of life that allowed students to get to know and care about the people around them. (Photo by Mark Cole)

# CLOSER LOOK

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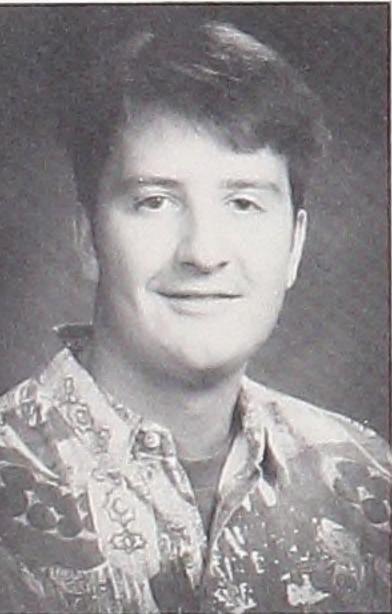


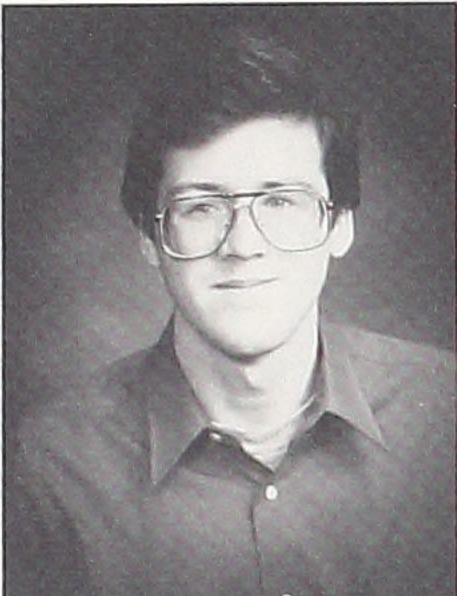


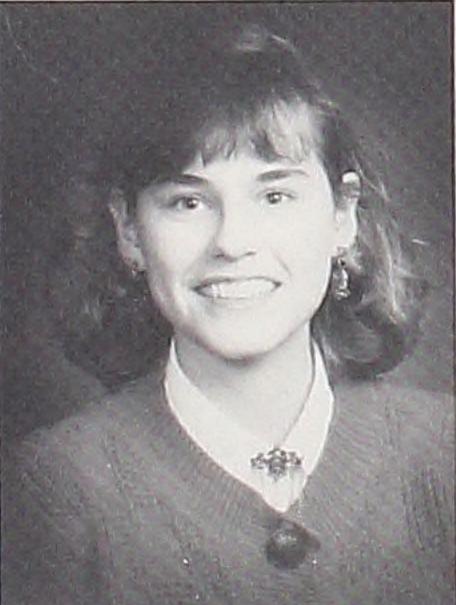
Heather Cripe incorporates her musical talents into the program at the Homecoming Banquet held October 30. A plethora of talents and abilities could be found within the senior class. (Photo by Karry Ferdig)

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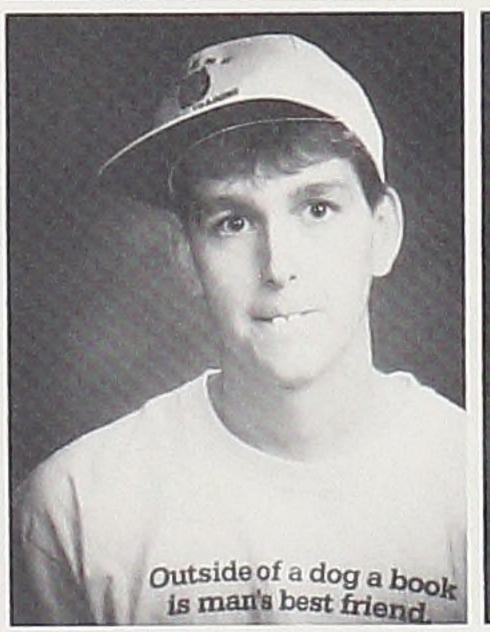


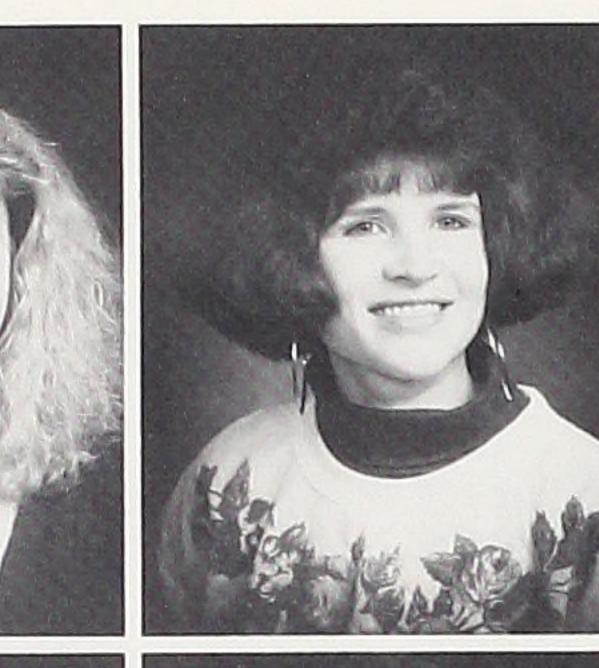










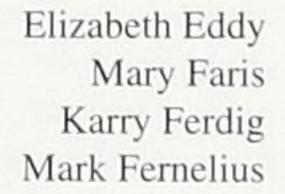


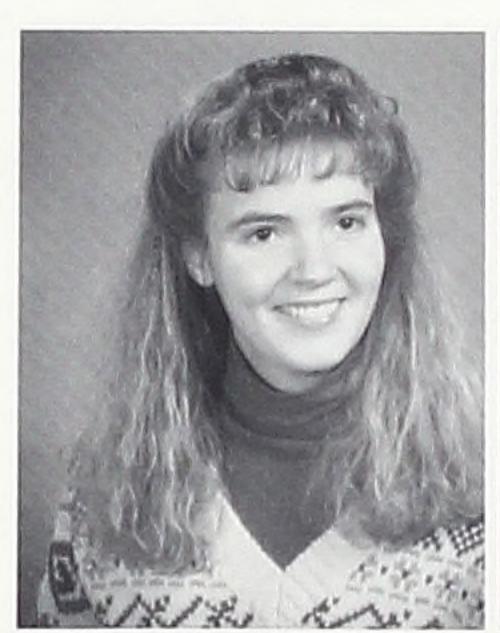
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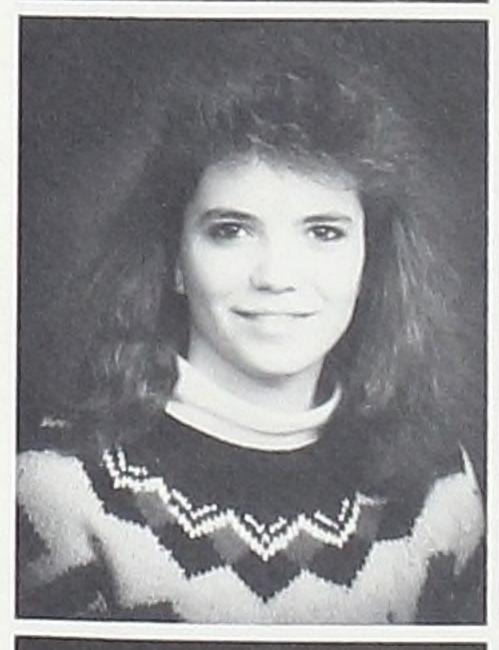


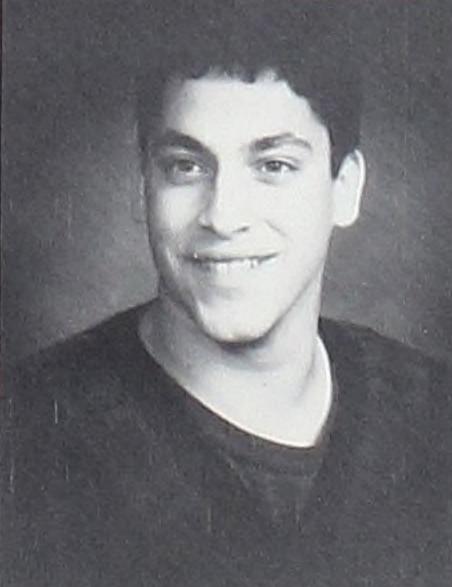


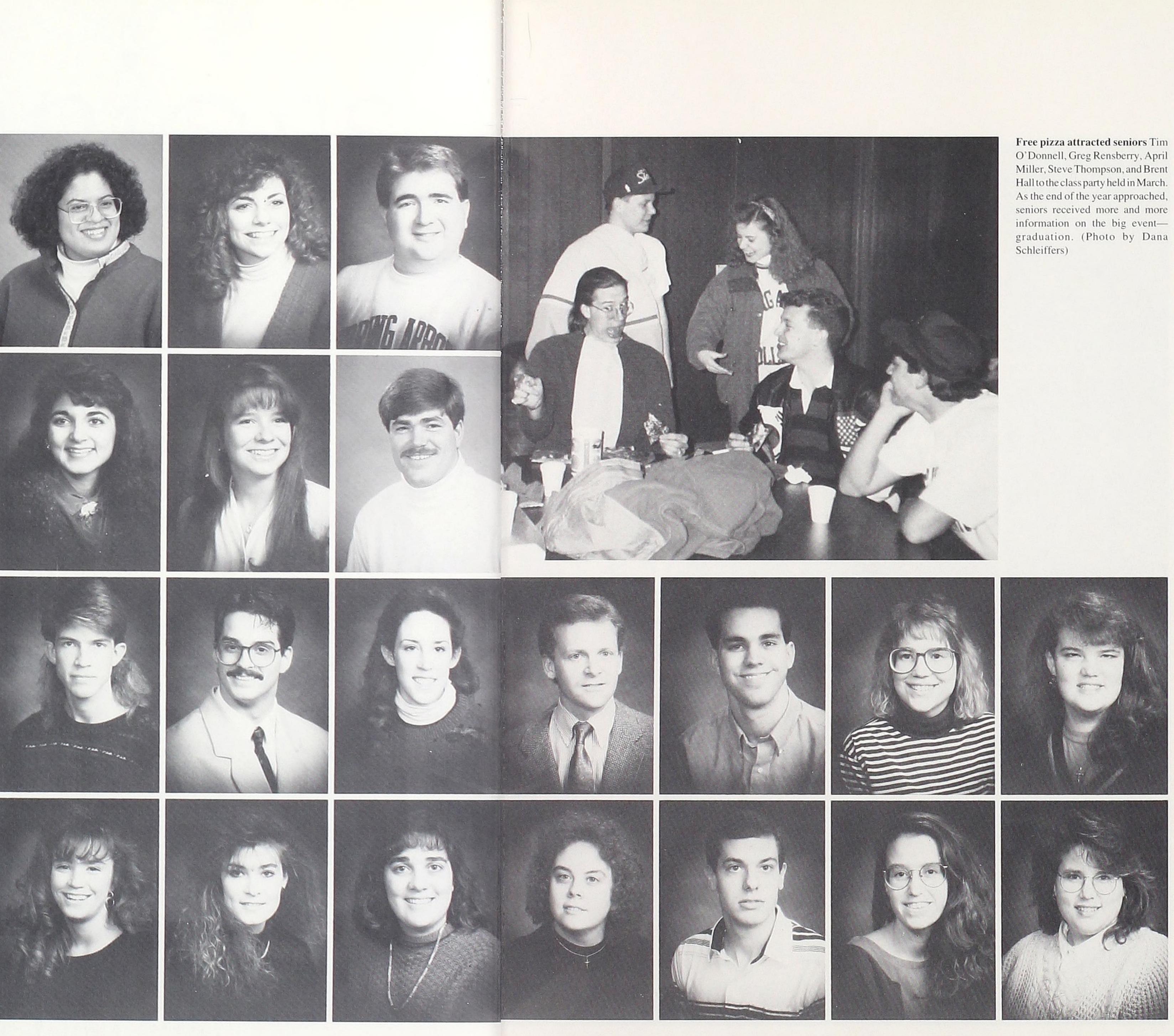


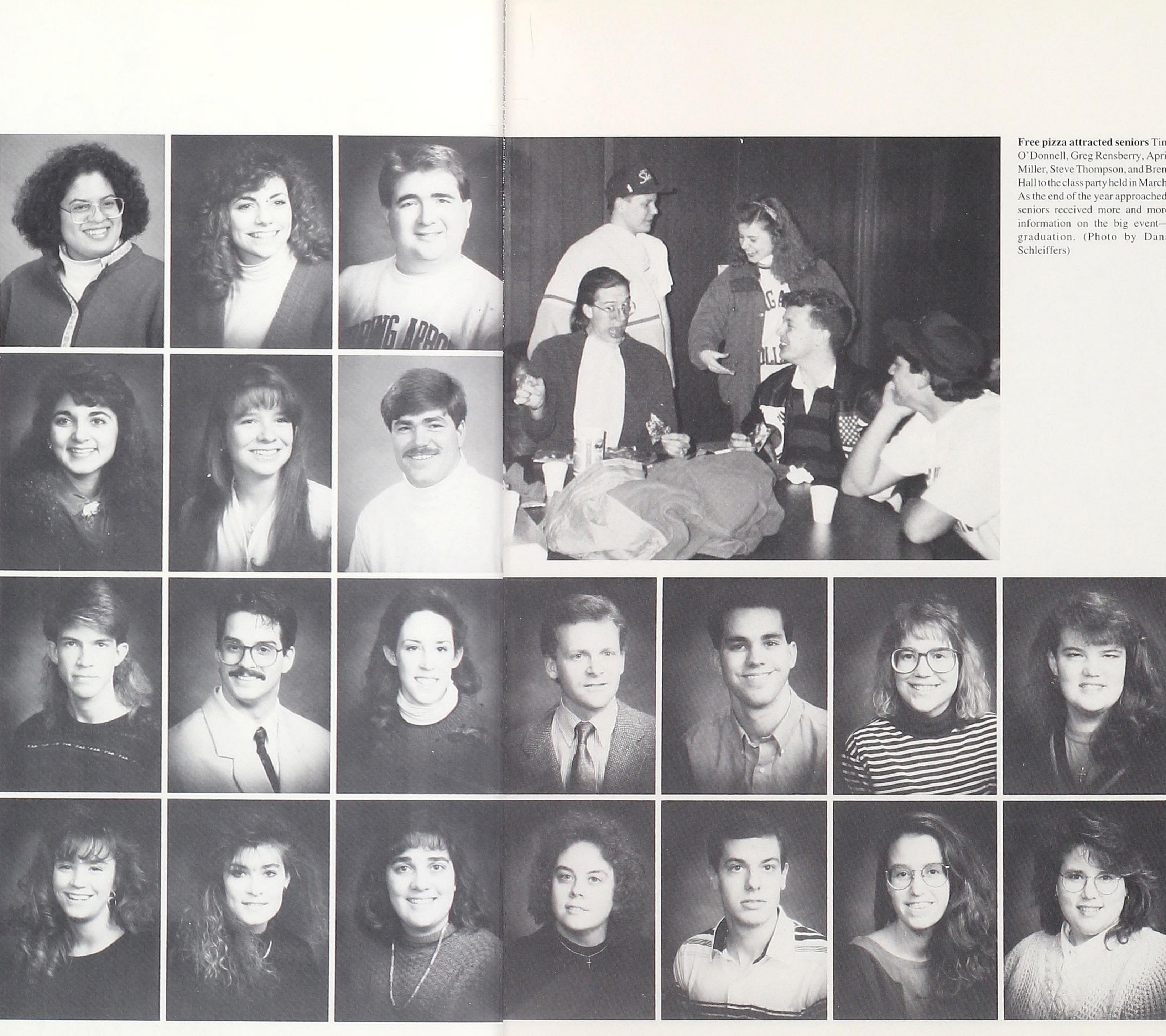
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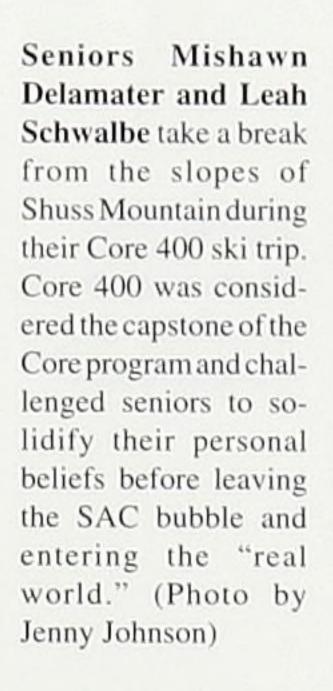


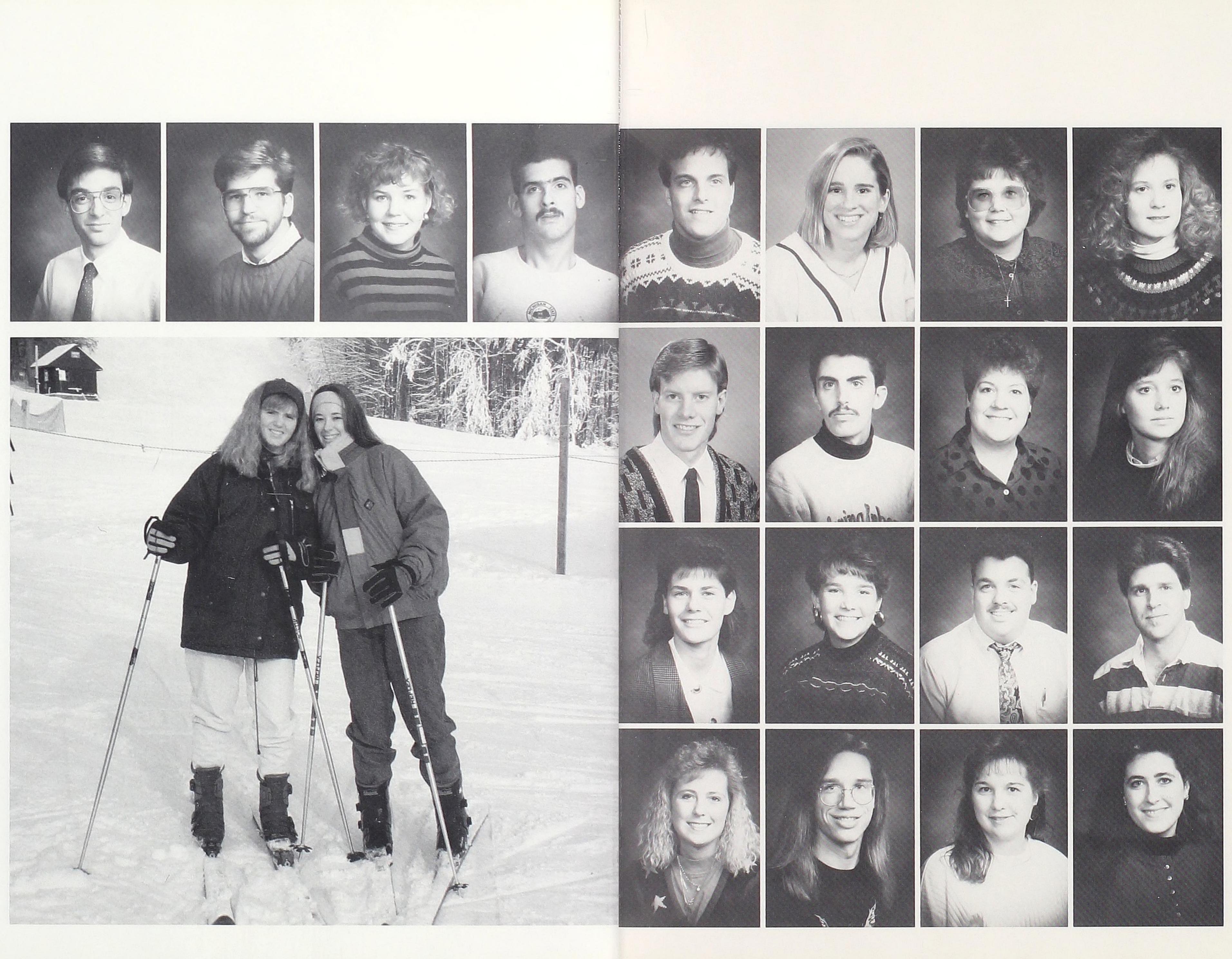
O'Donnell, Greg Rensberry, April Miller, Steve Thompson, and Brent Hall to the class party held in March. As the end of the year approached, seniors received more and more information on the big event-graduation. (Photo by Dana

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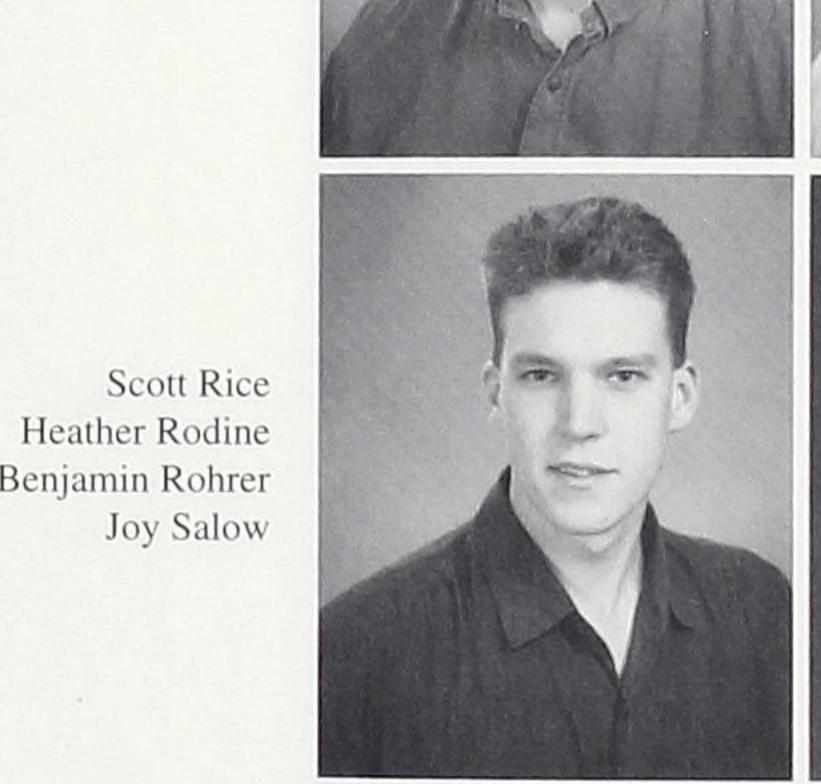
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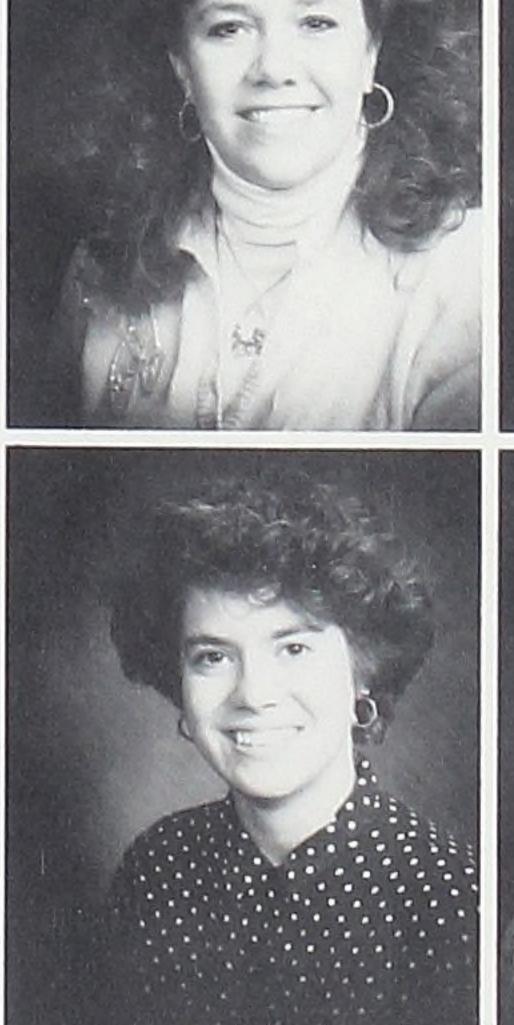


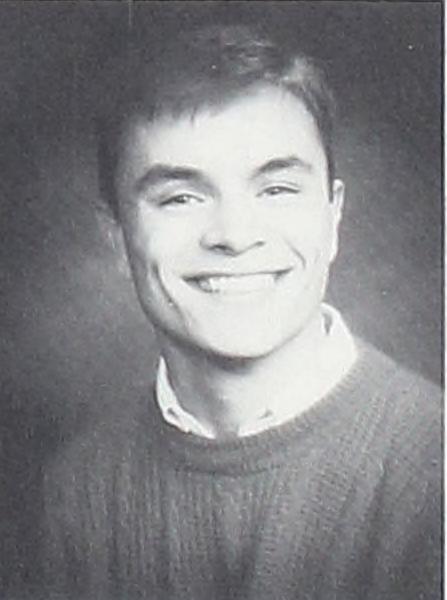
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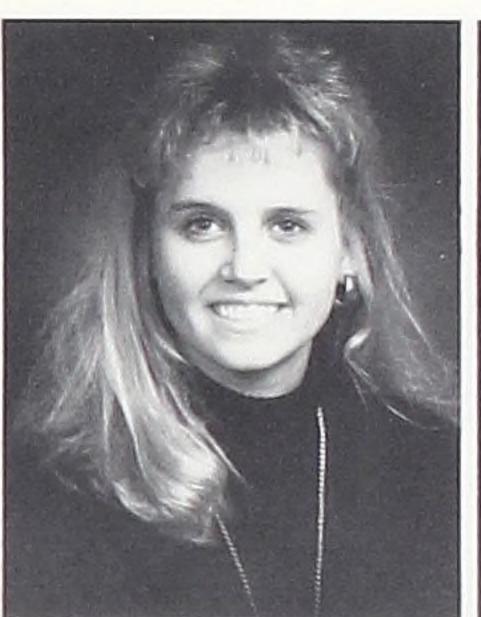


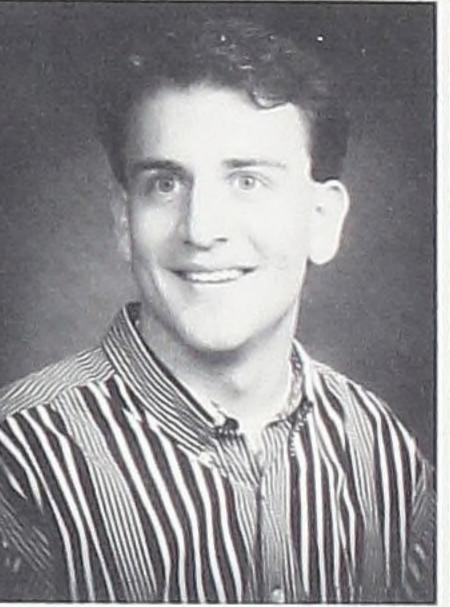












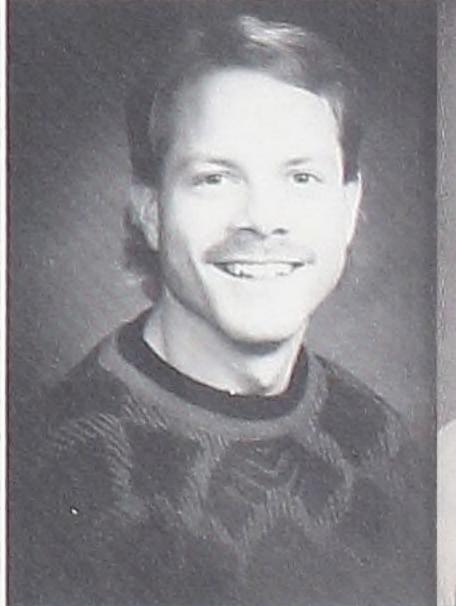








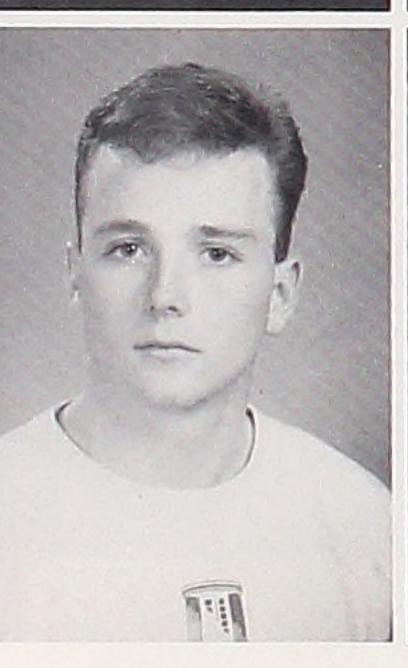






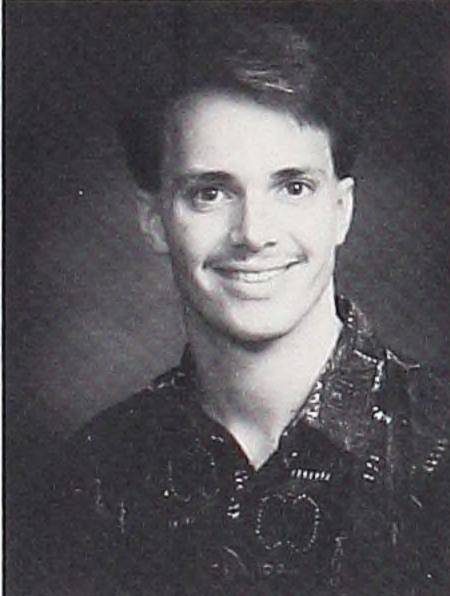


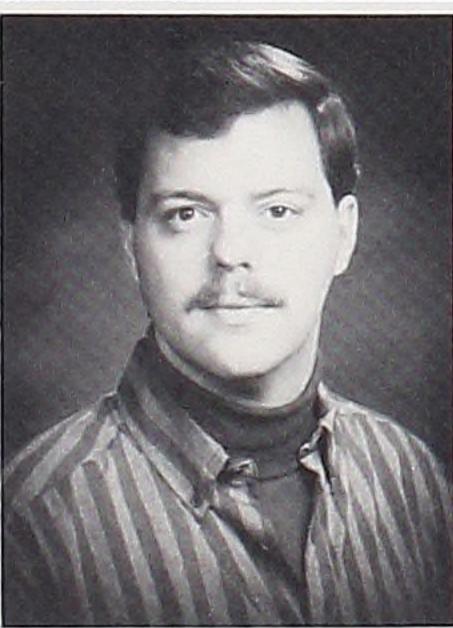








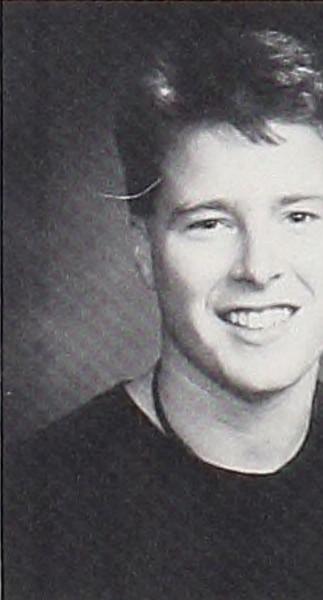


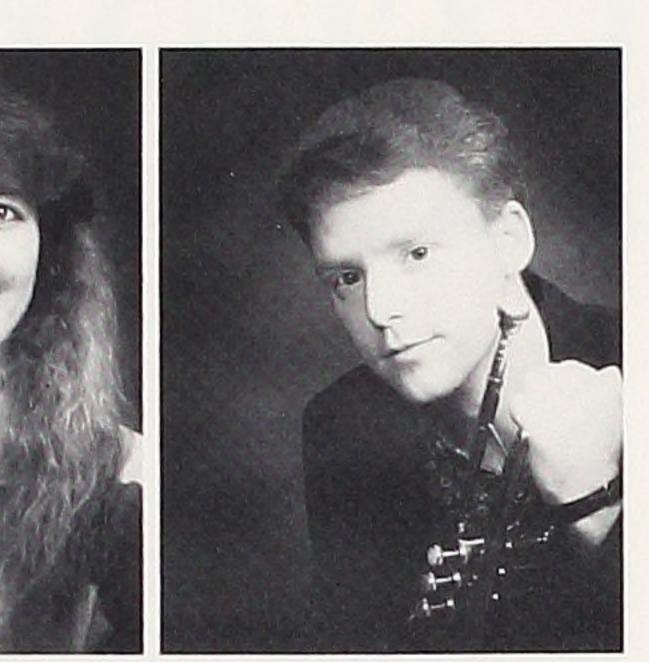




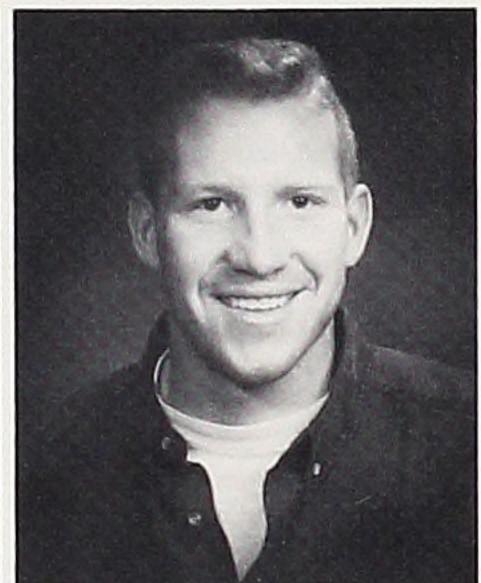




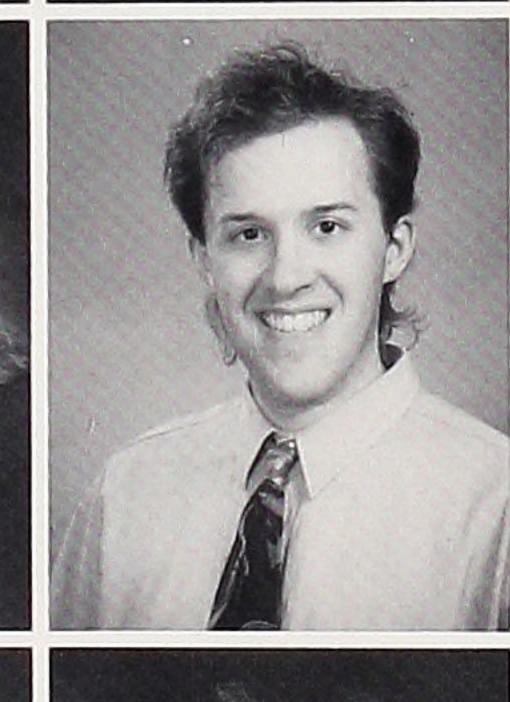




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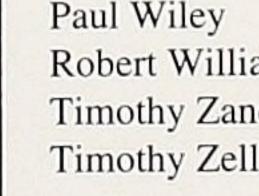
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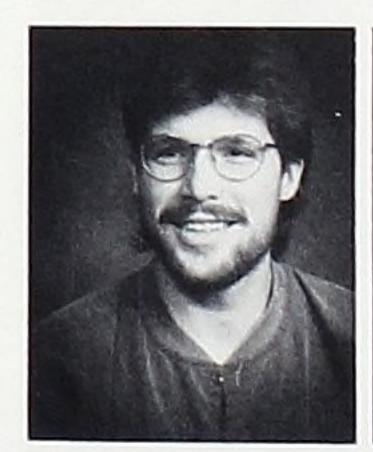


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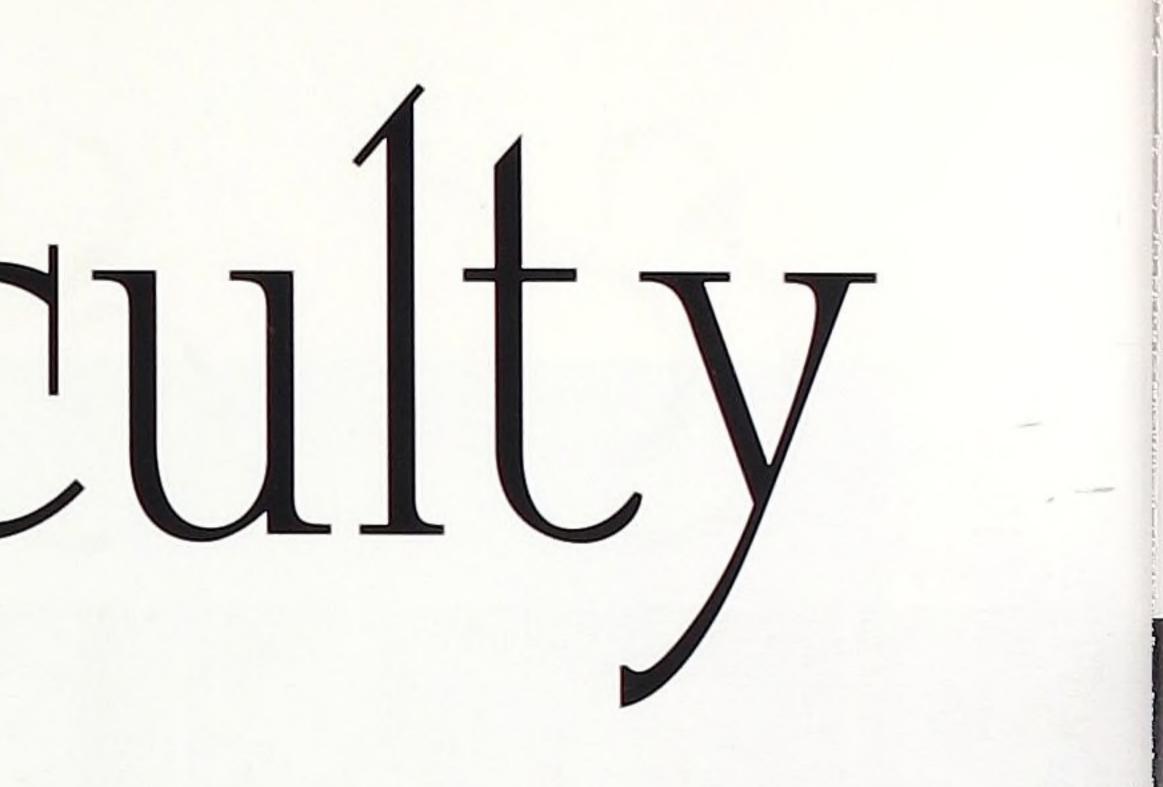
President Allen Carden, WSAE General Manager Carl Jacobson, and Dean of Students Everett Piper were locked behind bars at the Westwood Mall to raise "bail" money for the American Cancer Society on October 20. Flexibility was a highly respected trait of all three, as seen by their "relocated" office space. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)

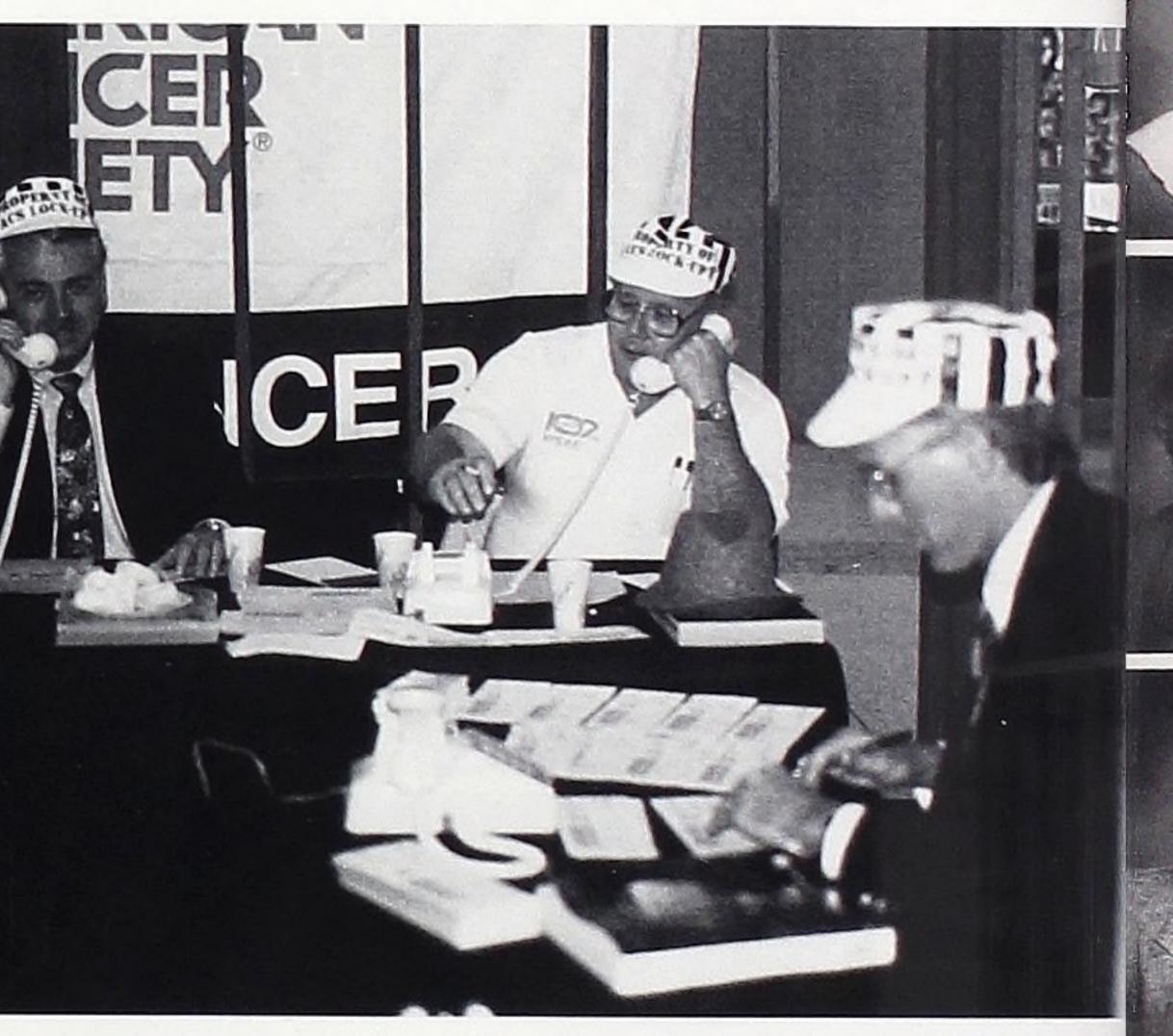
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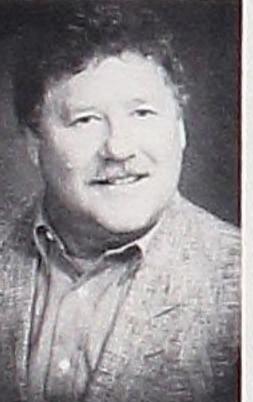


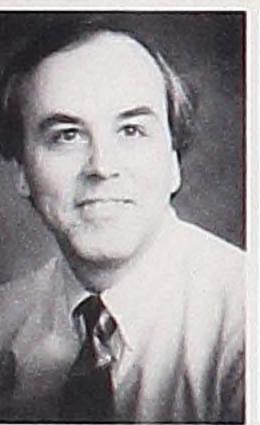




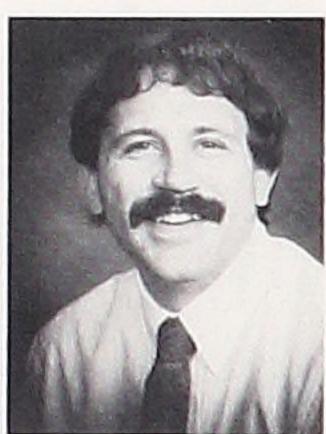




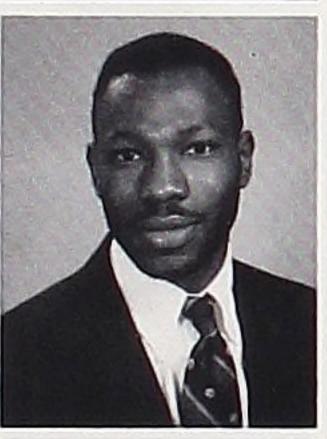




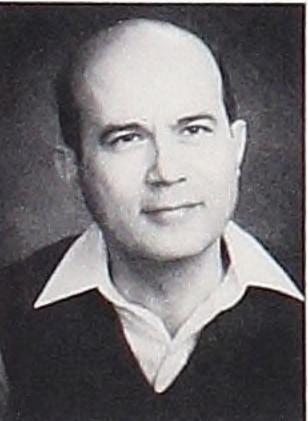


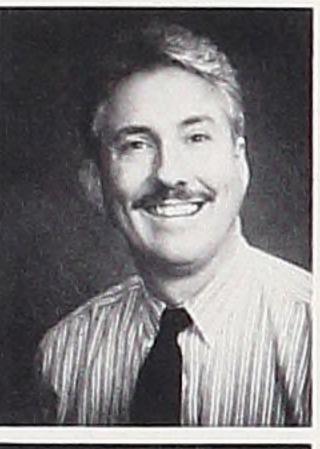










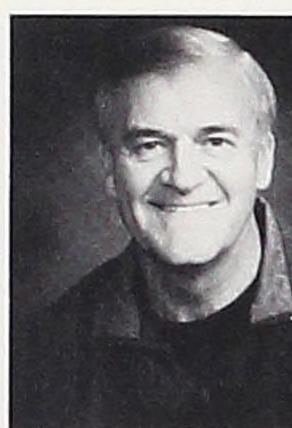


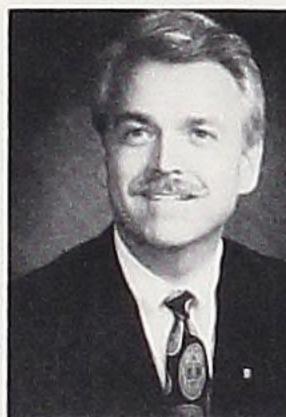


















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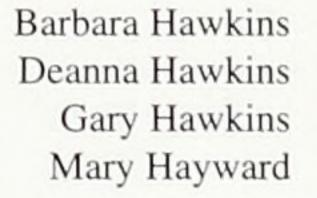
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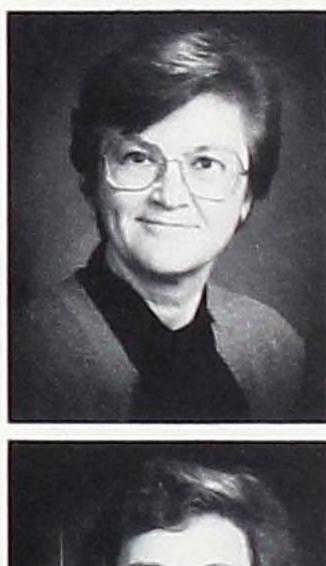


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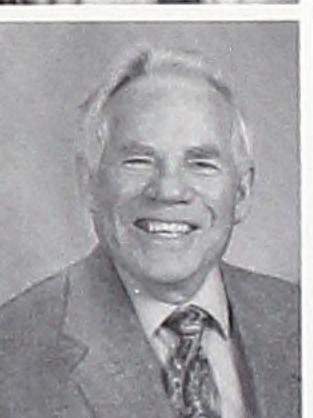
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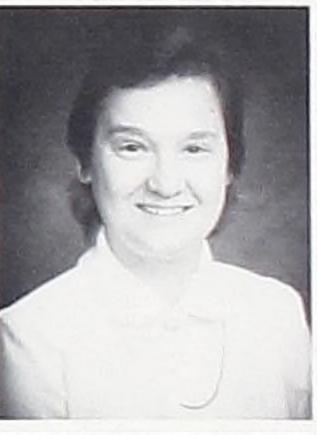










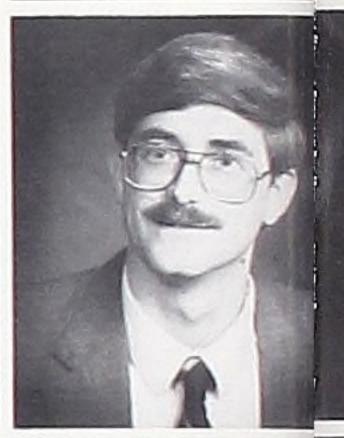
















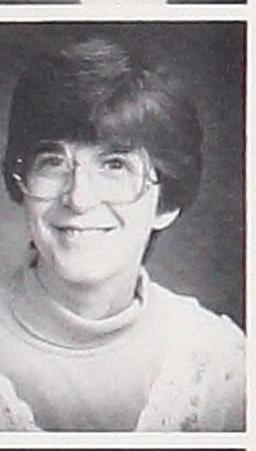
















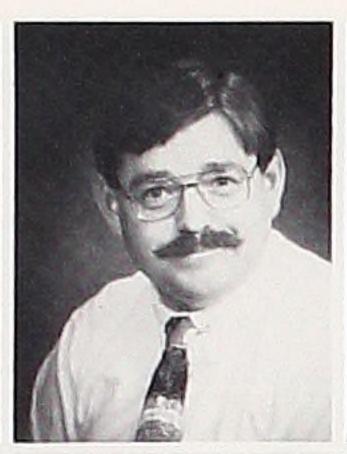


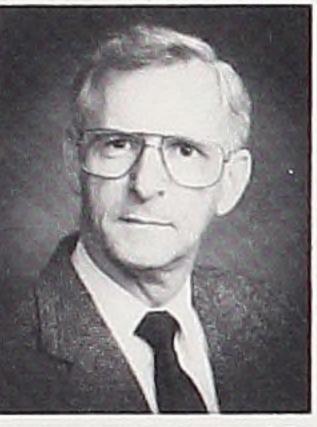


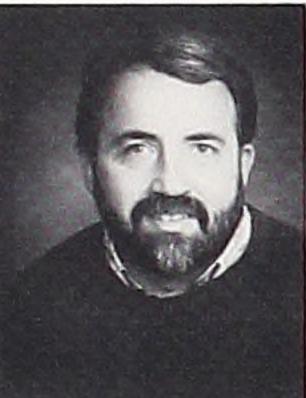












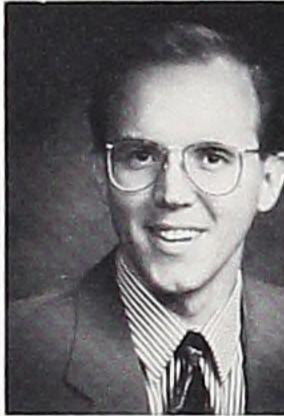


















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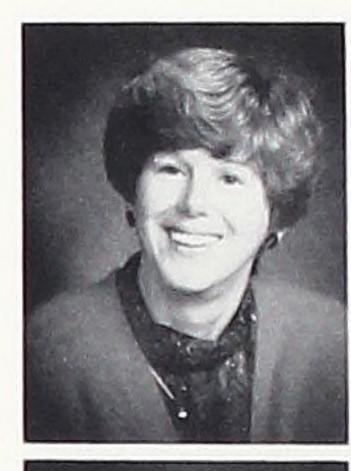
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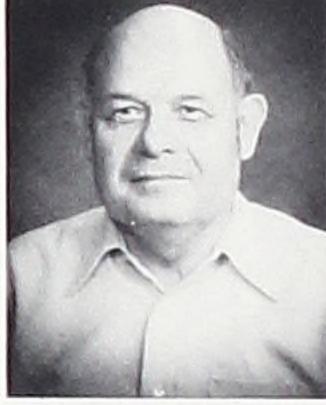
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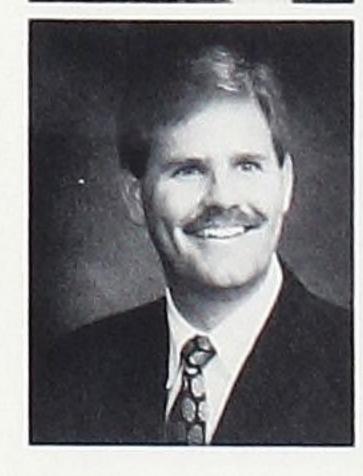
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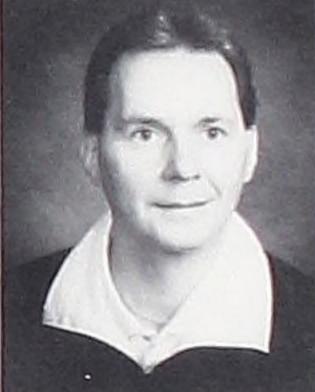




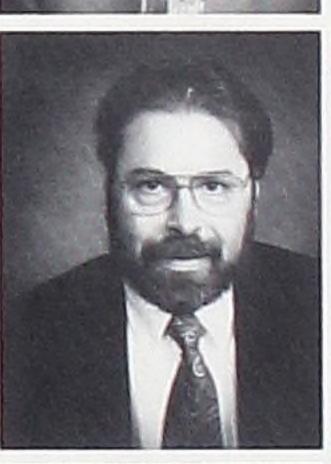
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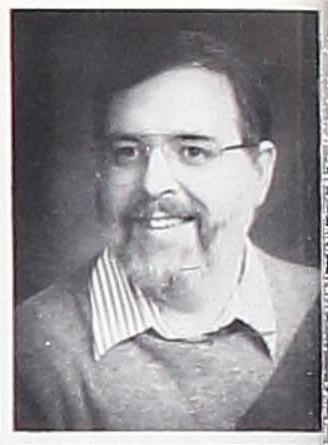






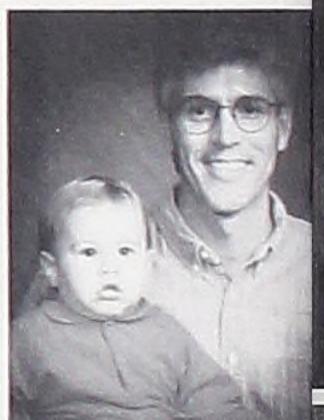




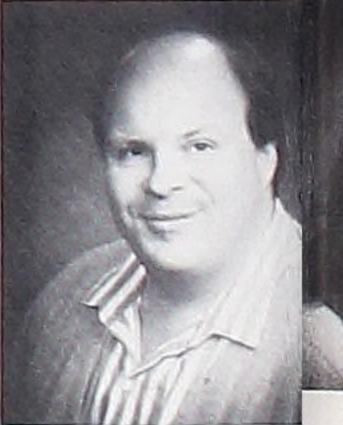














Student Development staff members Carla Koontz and Sharon Joplin cheer on students during Arbor Games. Faculty and staff members were often seen cheering, judging, and even participating in the events of the day. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)



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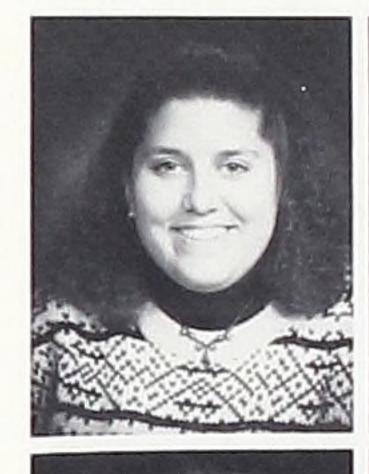


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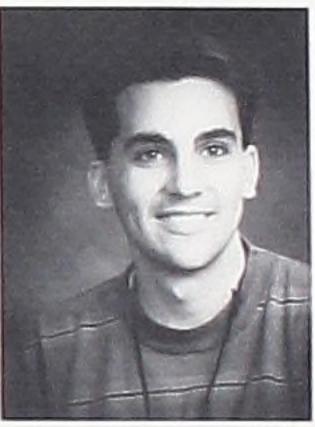
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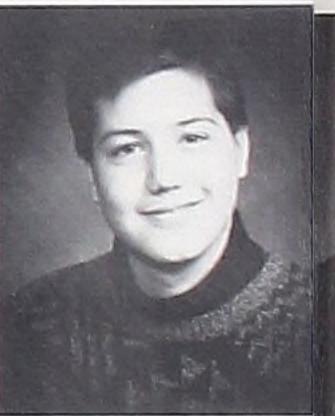
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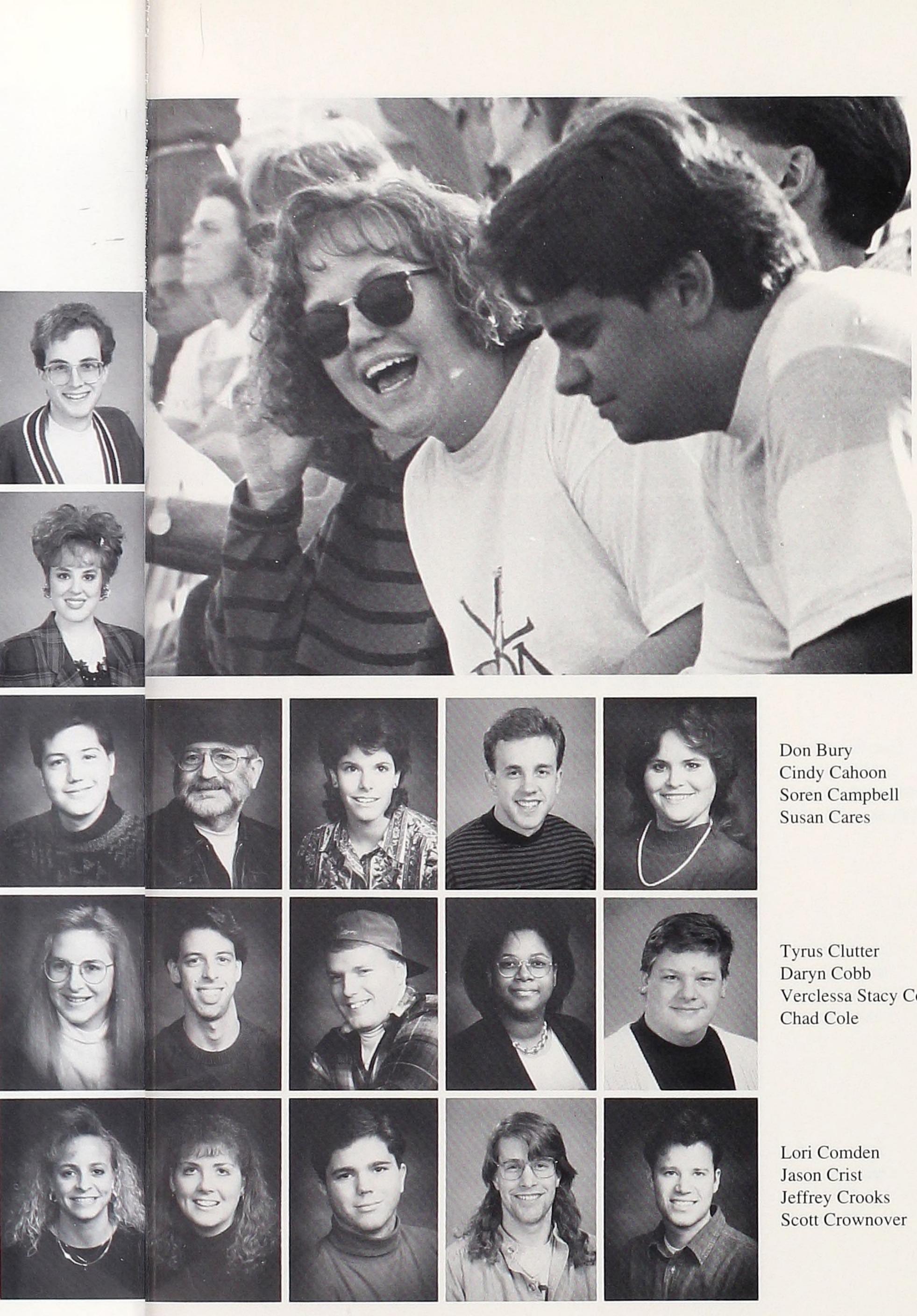




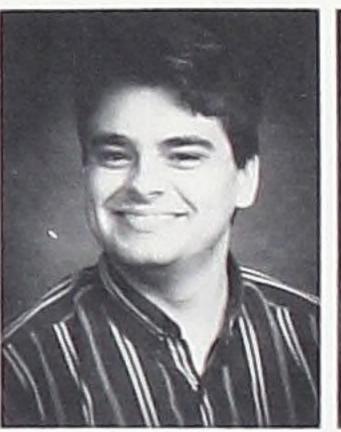




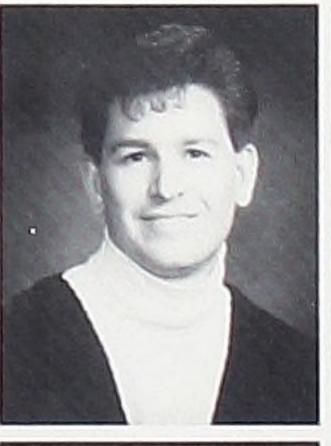


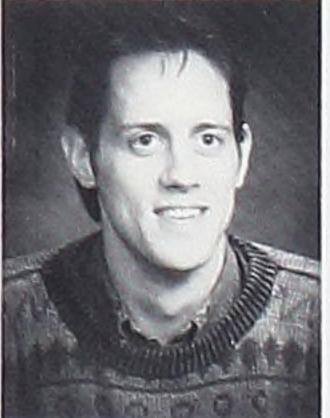


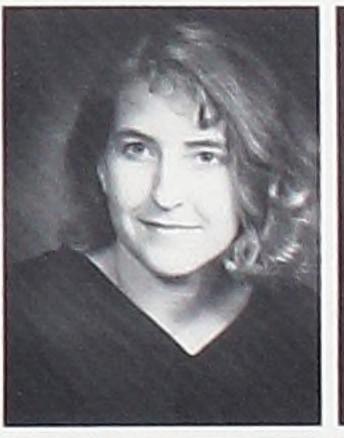


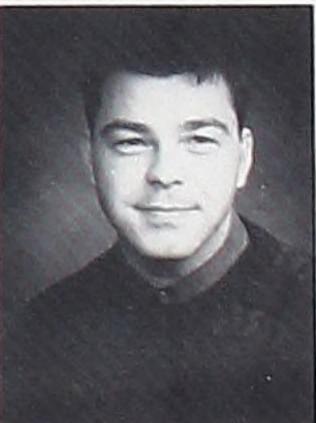










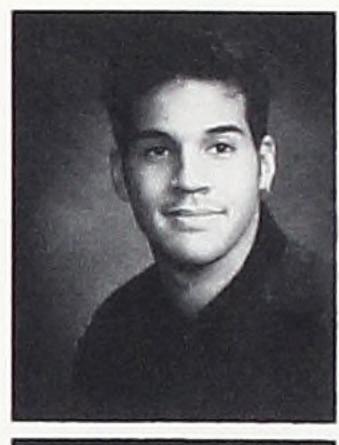


A soccer game was always a great excuse for friends Erika Suomela and Jeremy Barnes to relax outside in the sun. Although many found their junior year to be the toughest academically, they also found it to be one of the most enjoyable socially. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

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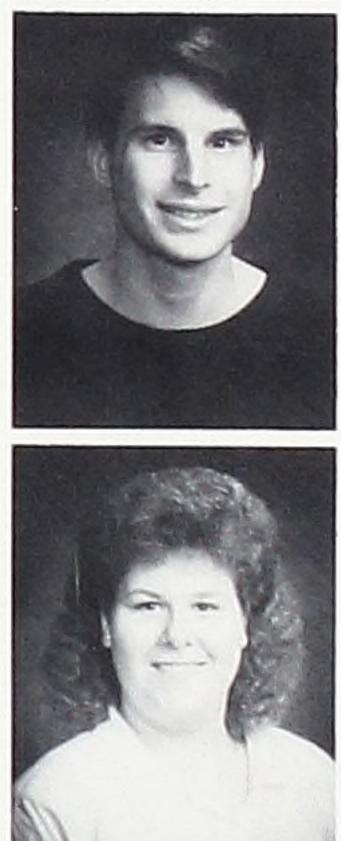


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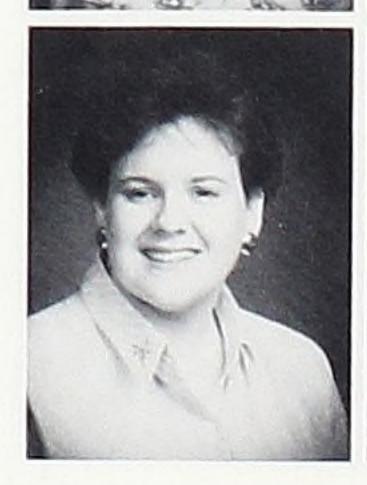
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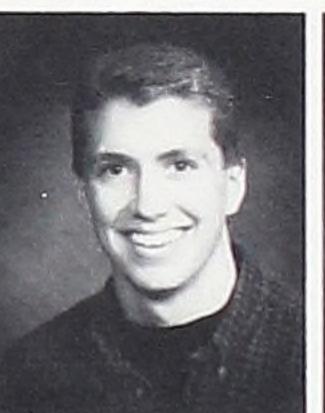


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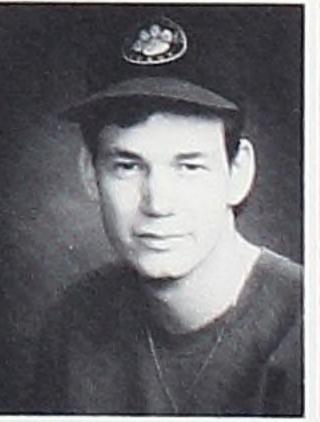


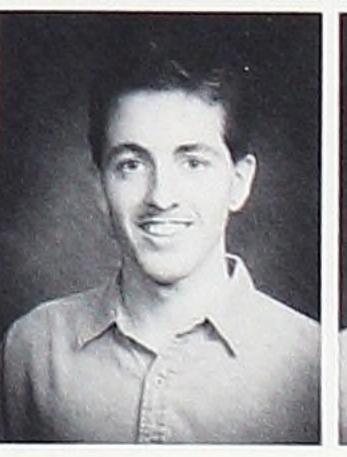


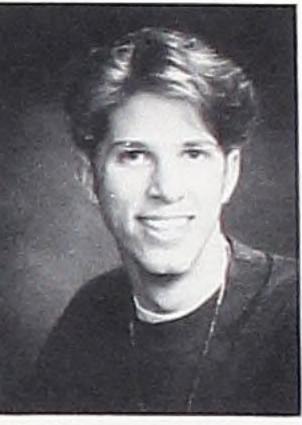










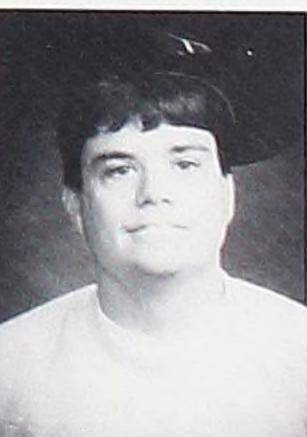


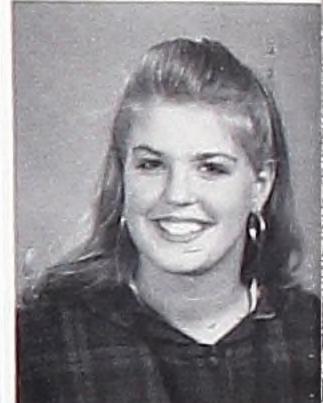




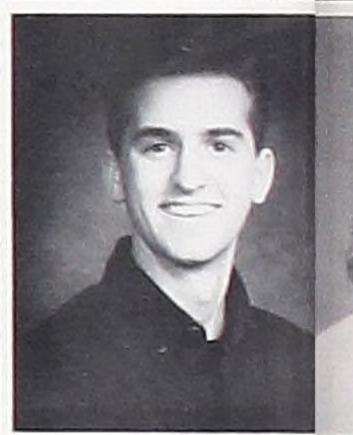






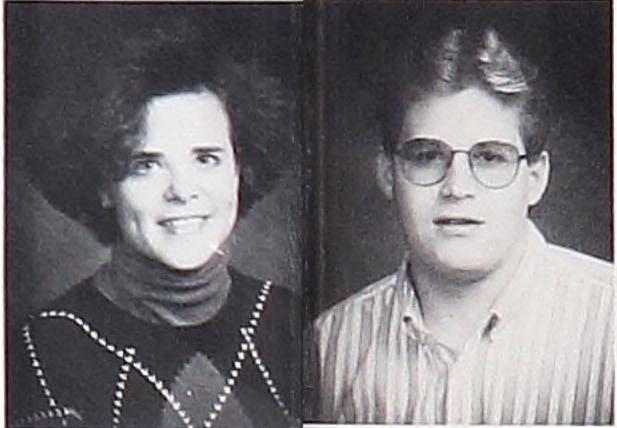


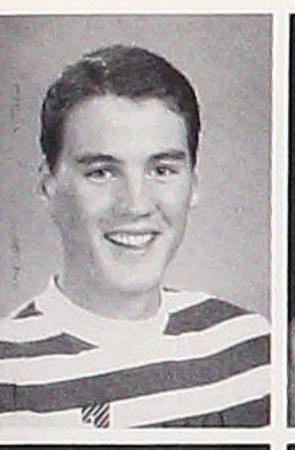






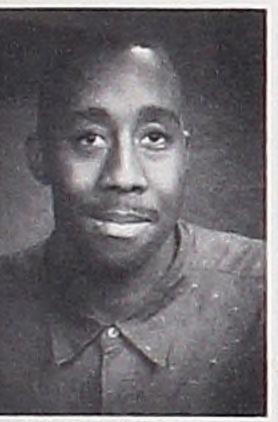




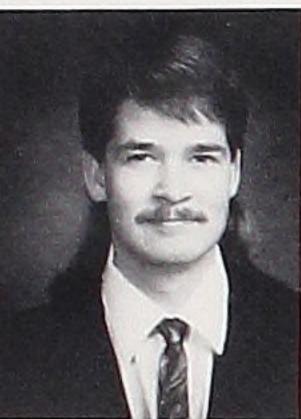










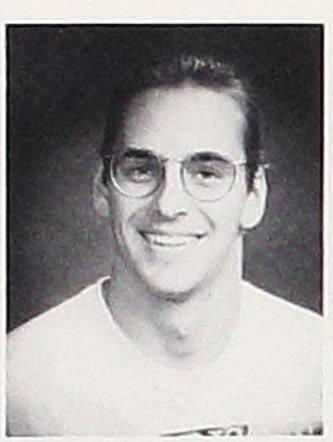














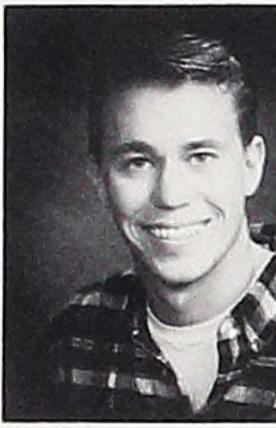




















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Kerri Martin Paul May Eric Maynard Timothy McAboy

Ann Margaret McLean James McIntosh Marjorie McKee Kristine Miller

Enzley Mitchell Michelle Mogg Rebecca Mossman Terri-Lyn Mowat

Walter Myles Jami Newton Julie Nienhuis Melissa Olson

Mathew Page Timothy Pease Lisa Popa Angela Pratt Dressed as "tiny tots with their eyes all aglow," juniors Chad Cole, Gregg Supiran, Nate Lofgren and Jon Snyder take part in the "Chestnuts" skit during the Christmas chapel. Even tough mature juniors need their teddy bears at times. (Photo by Shiela Jones)



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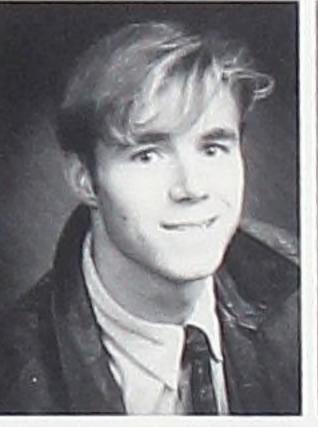


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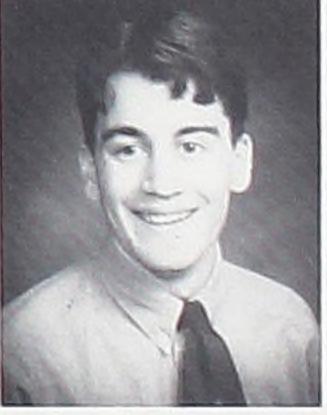


















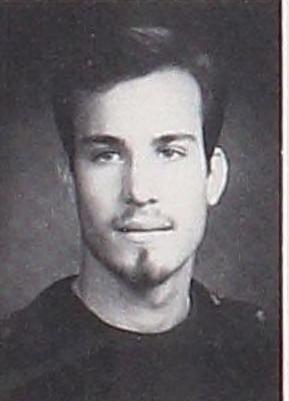














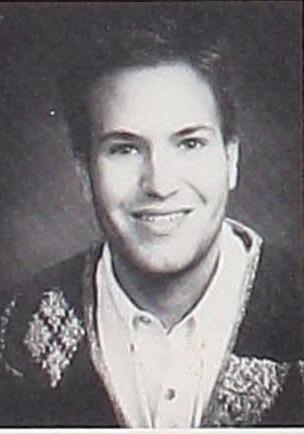


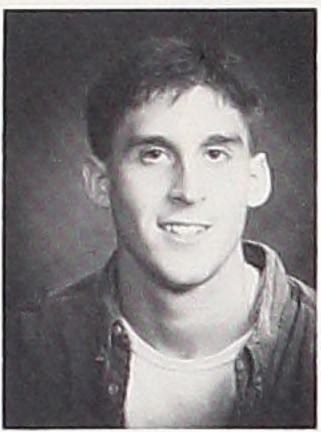








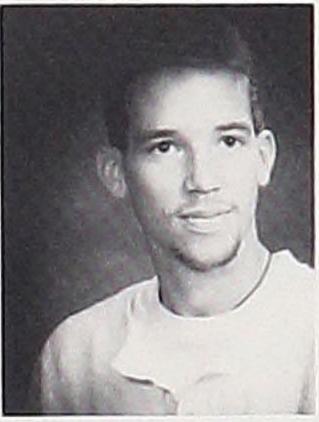












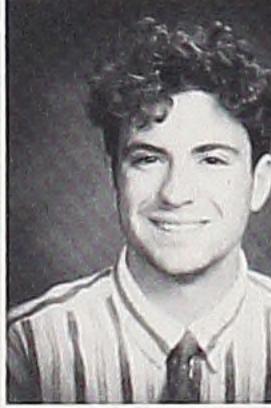














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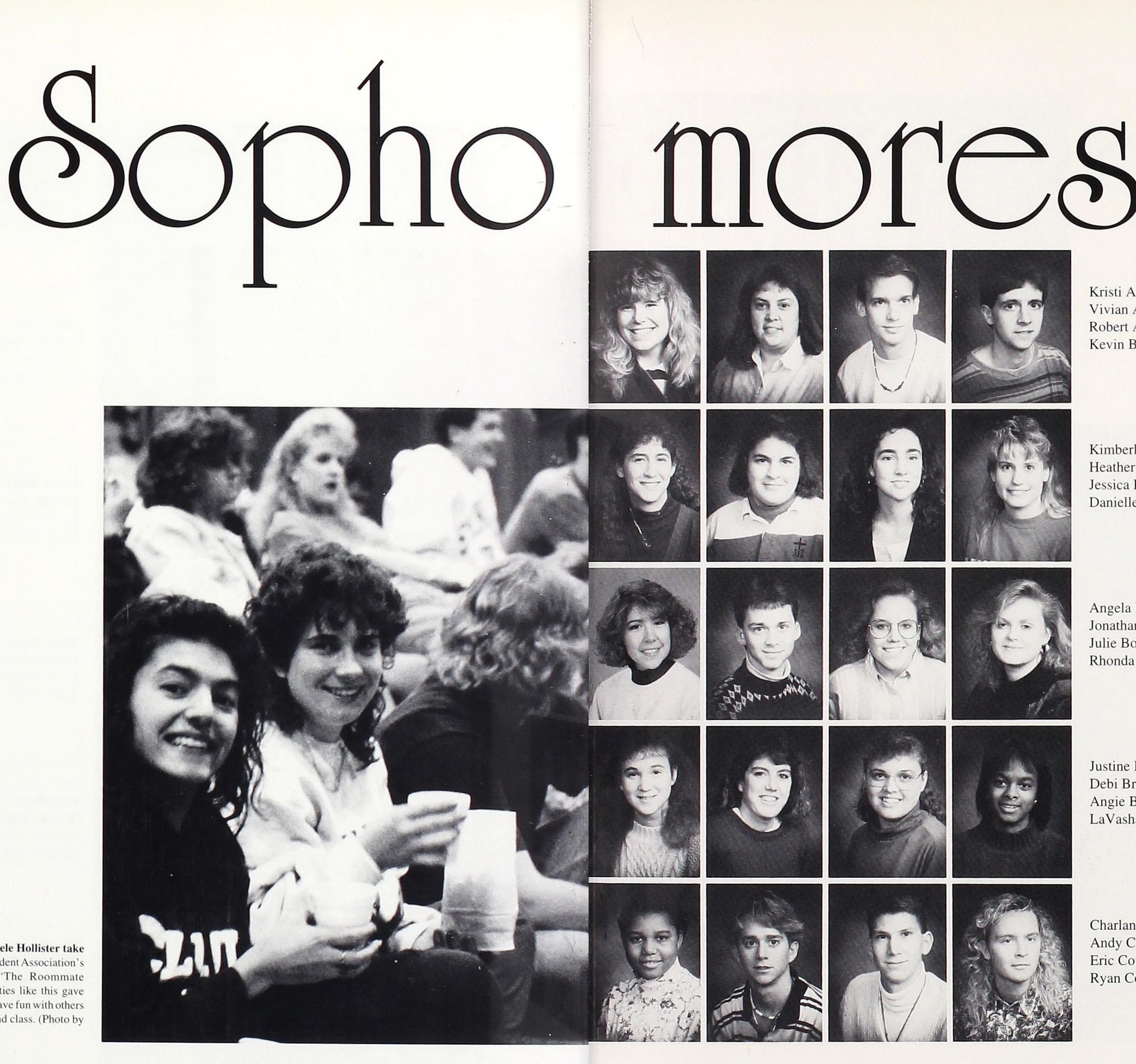
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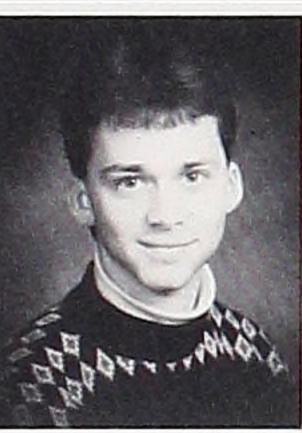


Audy Karle and Michele Hollister take advantage of one of Student Association's weekend activities, "The Roommate Game." Campus activities like this gave students the chance to have fun with others outside of their dorm and class. (Photo by Shiela Jones)



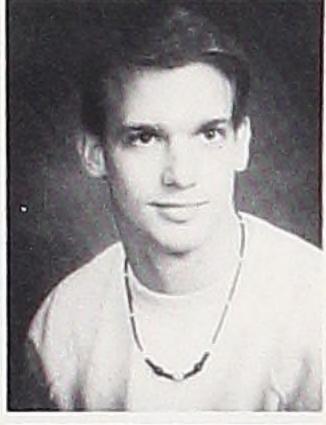








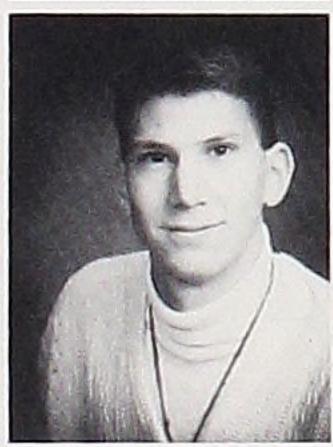


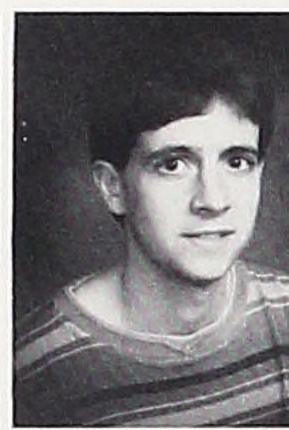








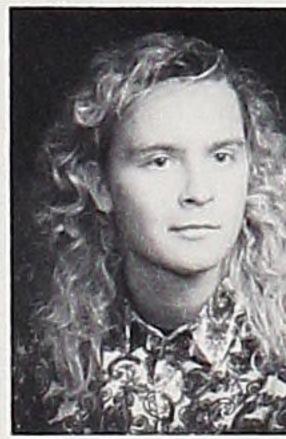














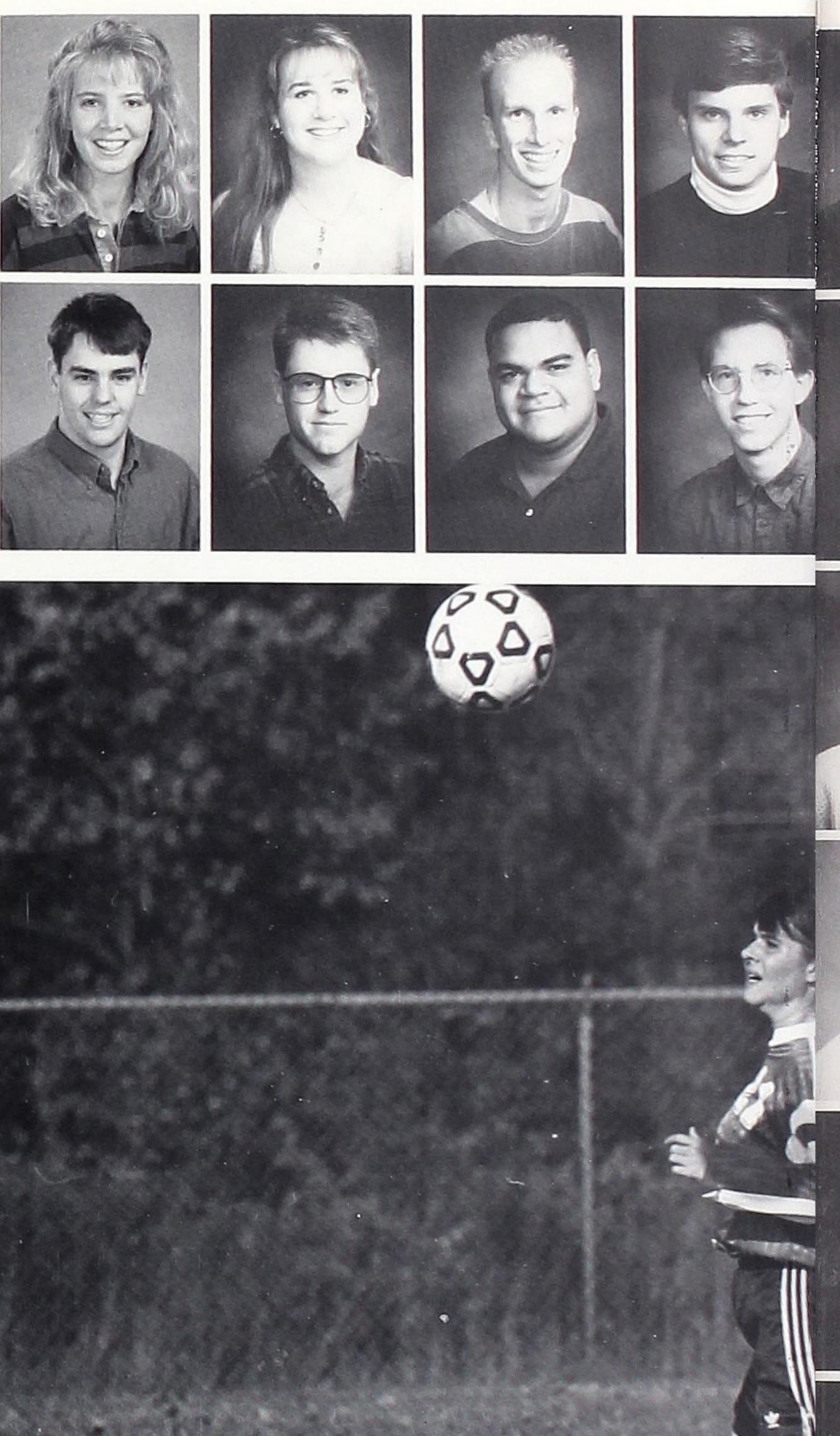
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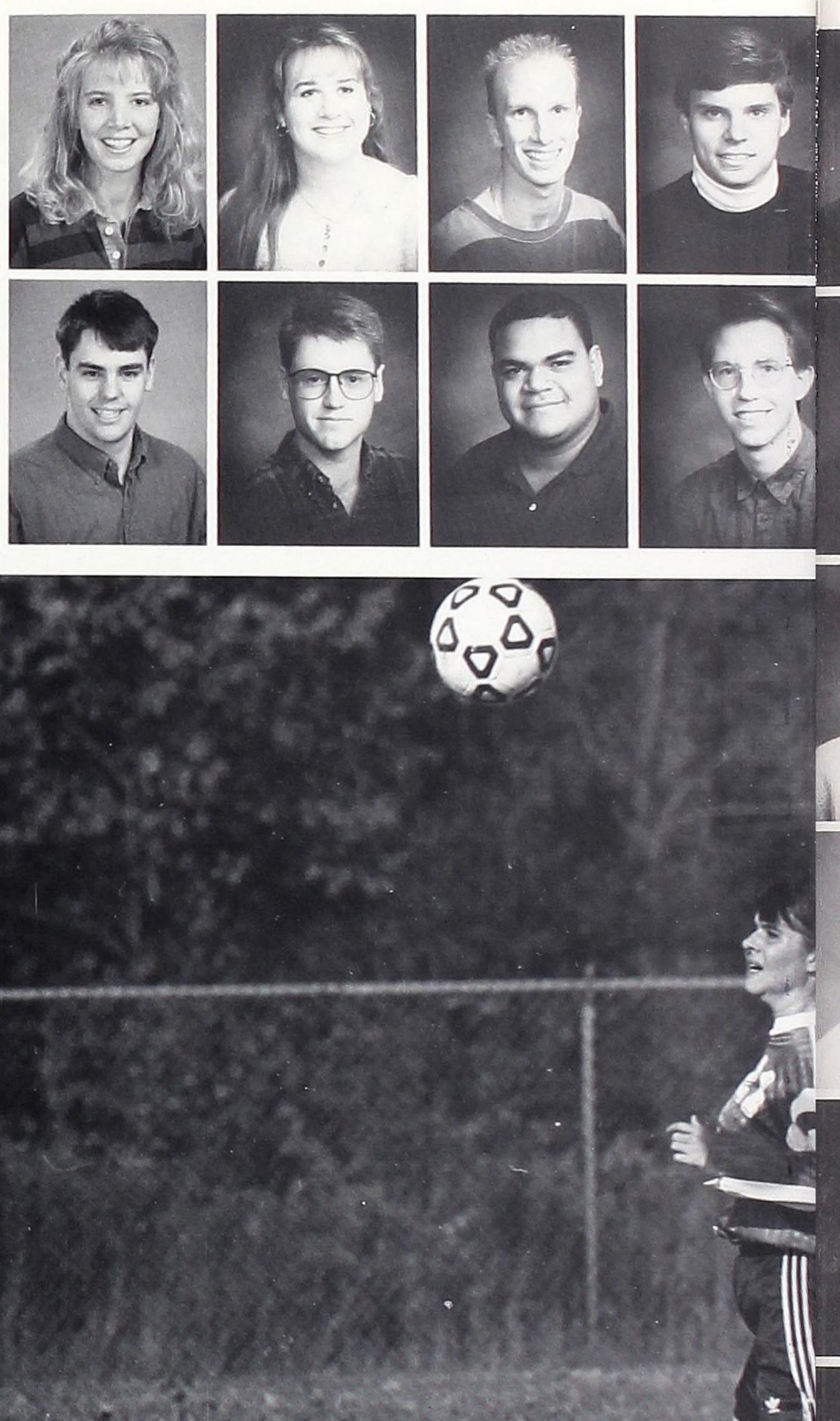
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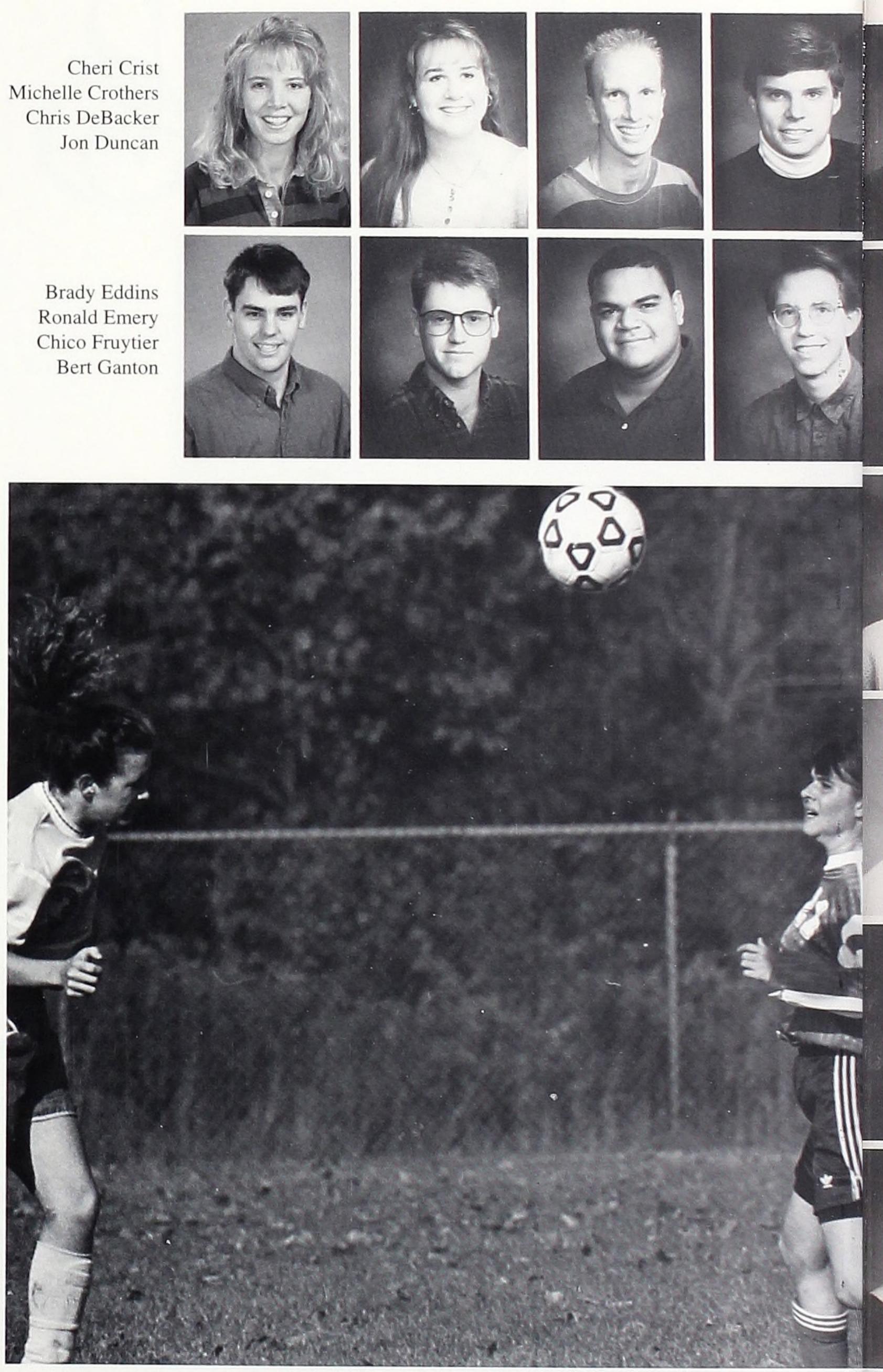
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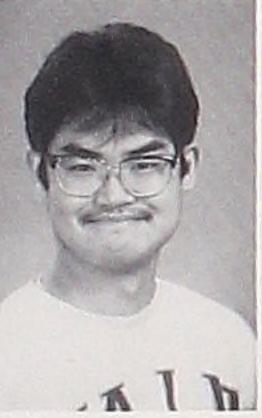


Sophomore Janette Thompson, fullback and midfielder for the Lady Cougars, heads the soccer ball downfield. Thompson was one of three sophomores on the women's soccer team. (Photo by Roger Varland)





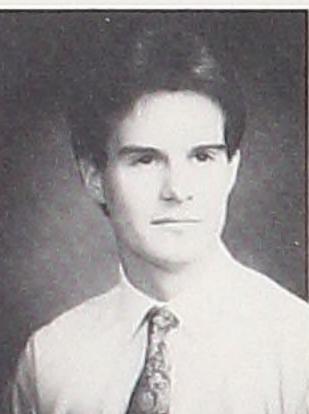


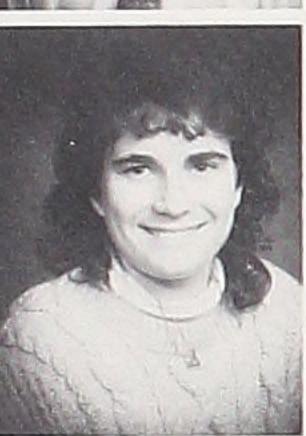




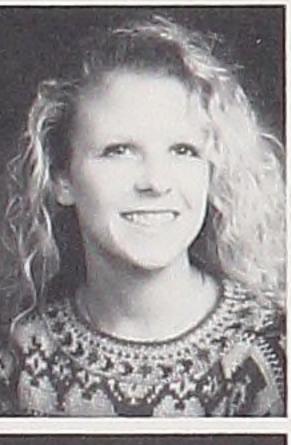




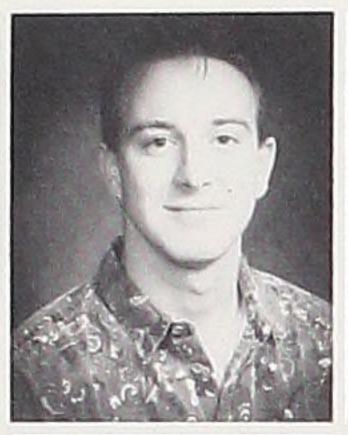


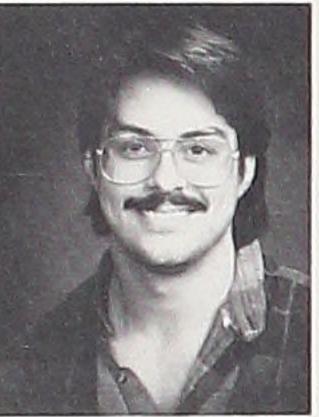










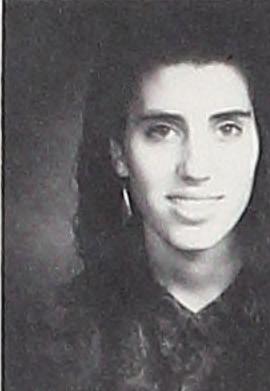






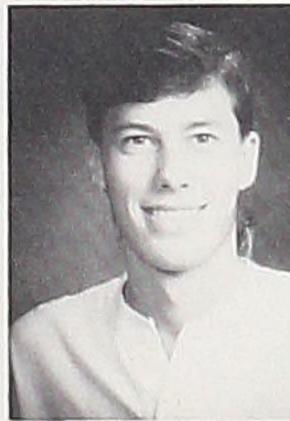


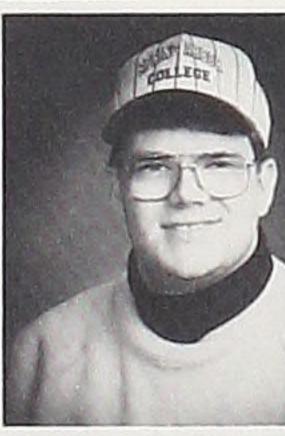


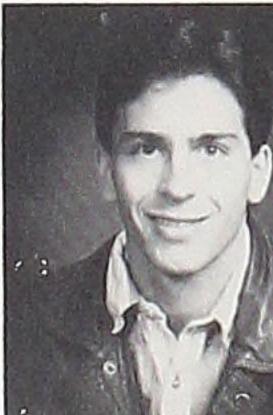












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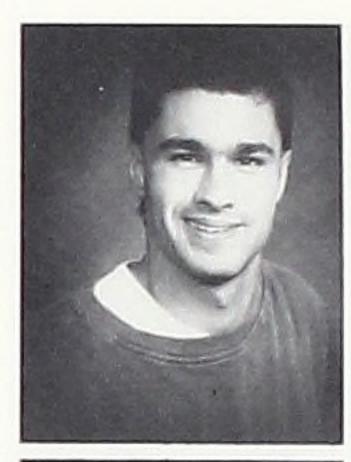
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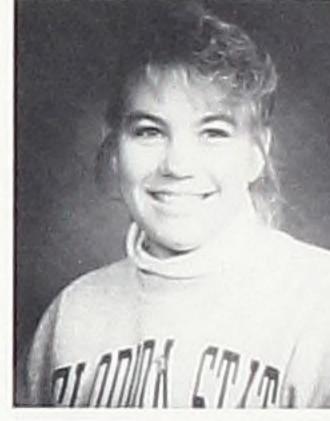
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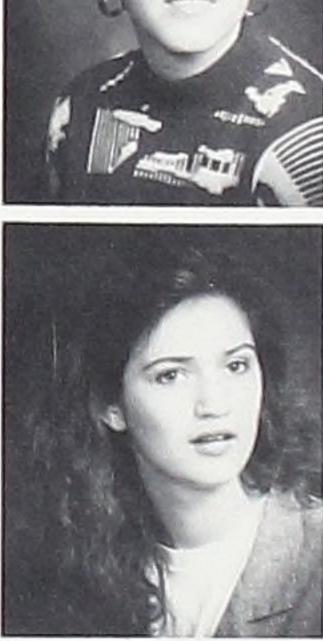


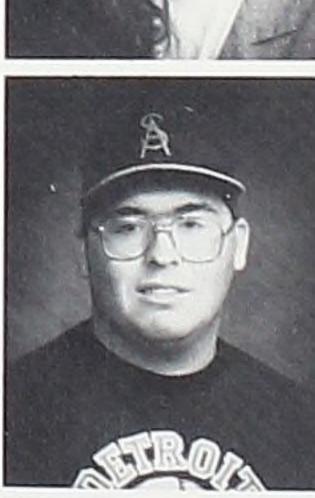
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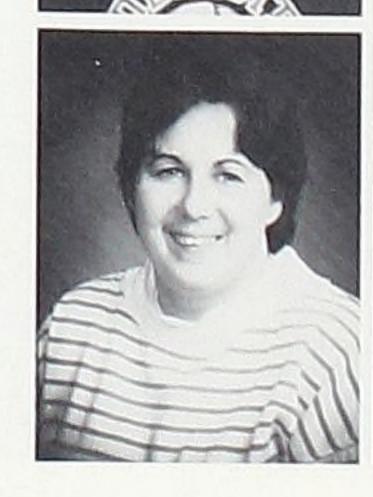
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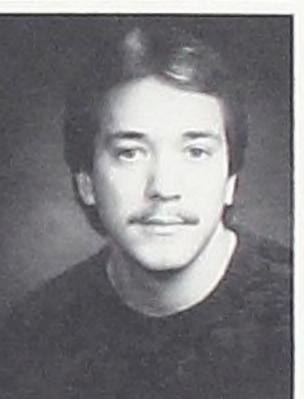


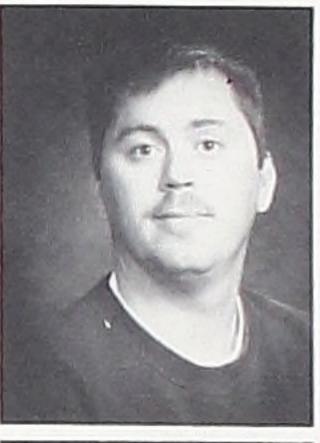




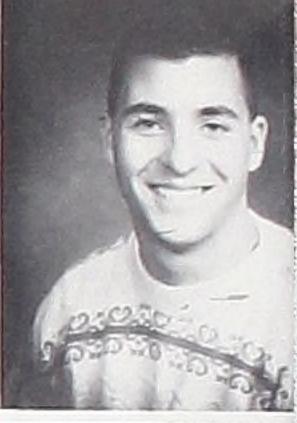






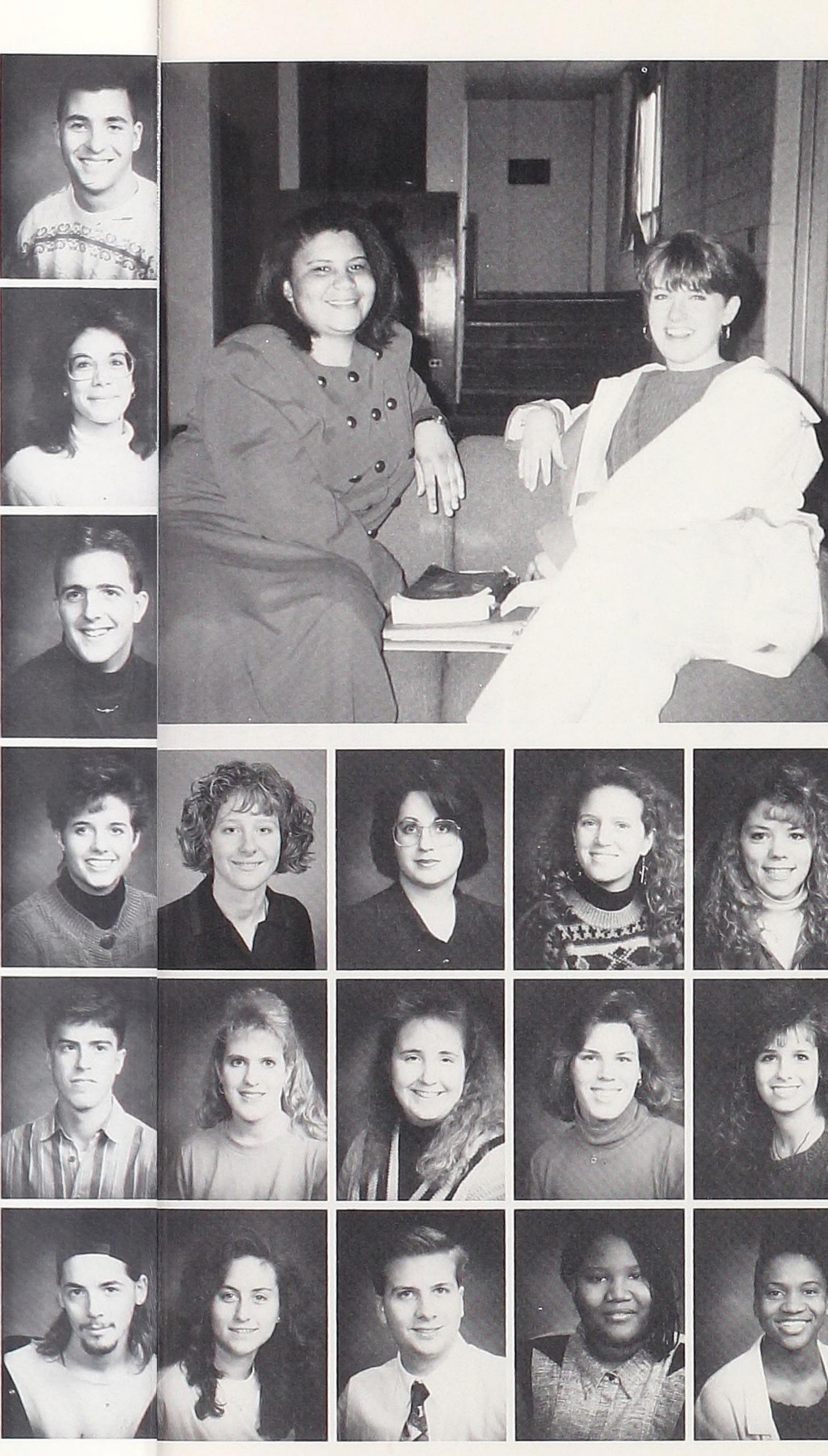


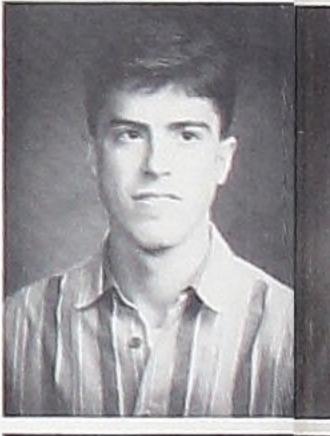


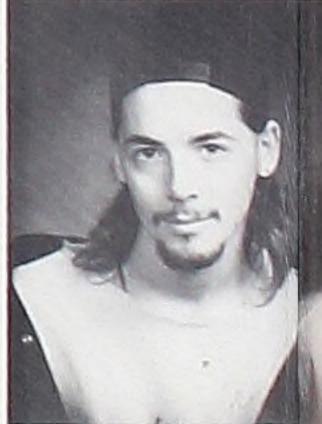


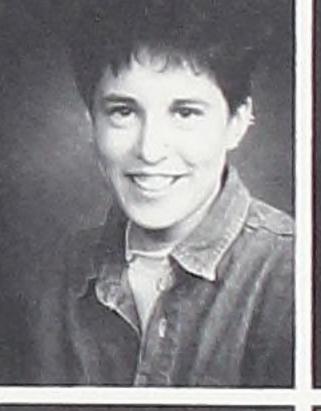
























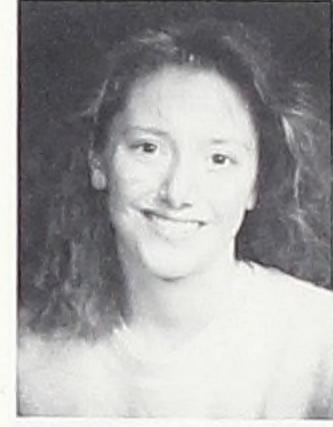
Relaxing in the lounge, Toni Wheeler and Janelle Miller take a break from the busy day. Taking time out to chat and catch up with friends was an important part of everyday dorm life. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

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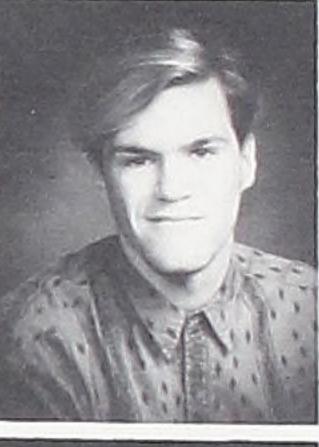




Orientation week allowed freshmen to meet with their Core 100 groups for discussion and assistance in smoothing the transition to college. The climax of the week was "Operation Adaptation," with challenges such as the "Blindfold Bridge" that Scott Struck bellyflopped across. (Photo by Ron Kopicko)

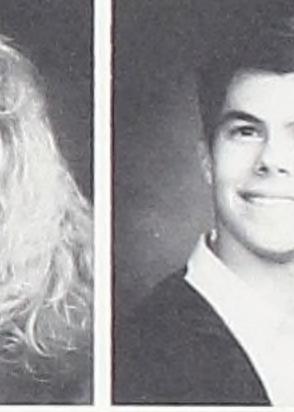
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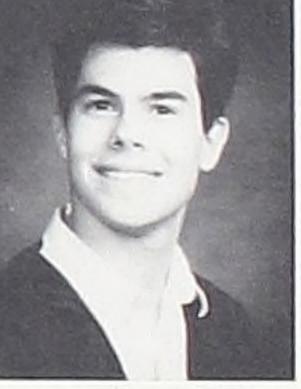




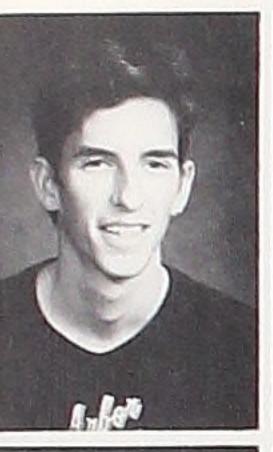




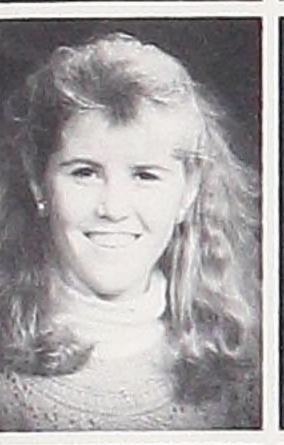




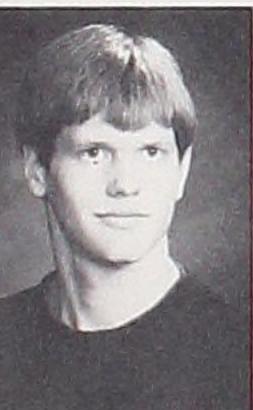


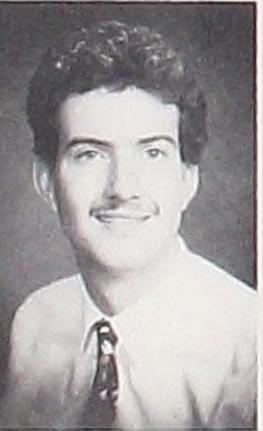












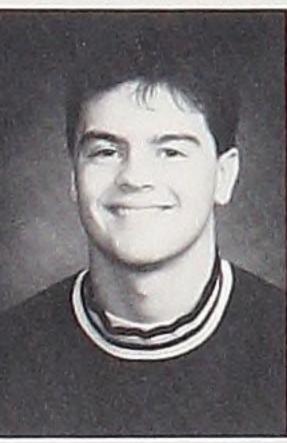




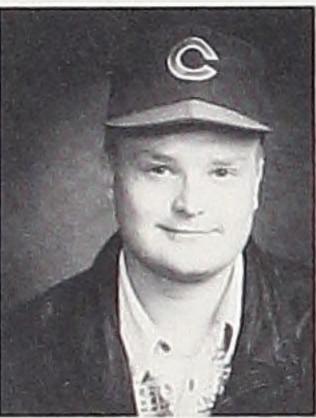


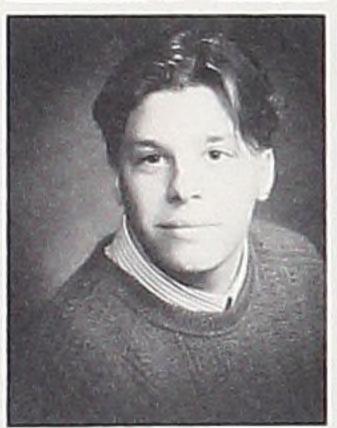






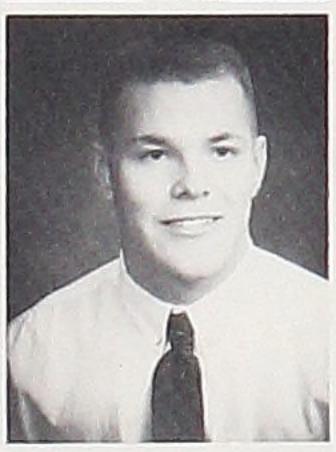










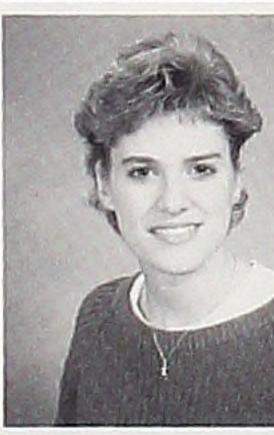














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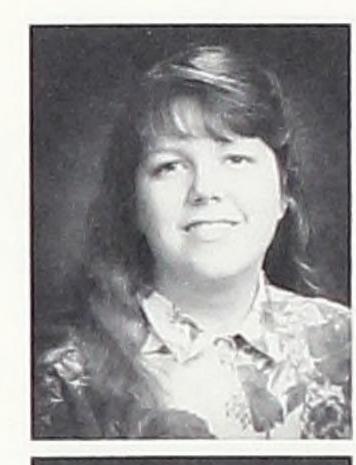
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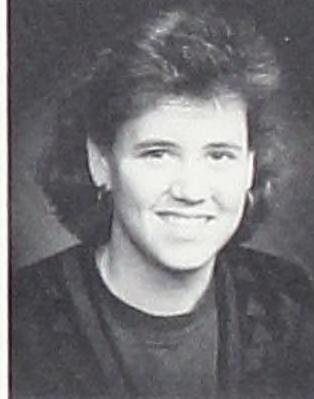
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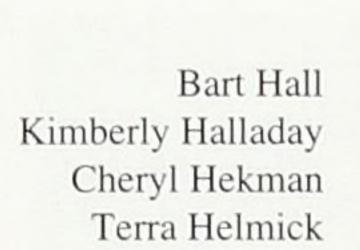
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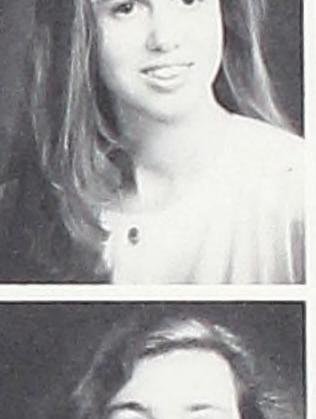
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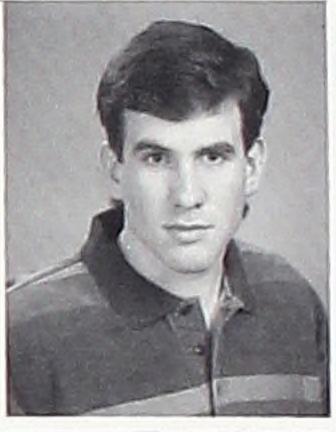






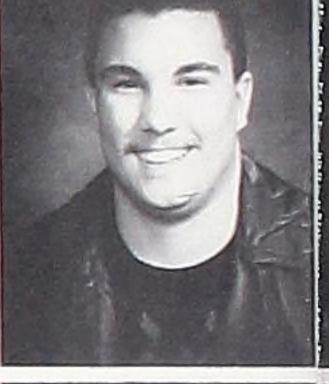




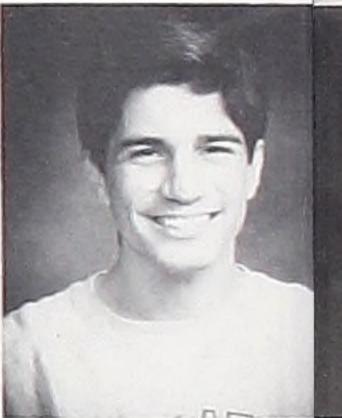




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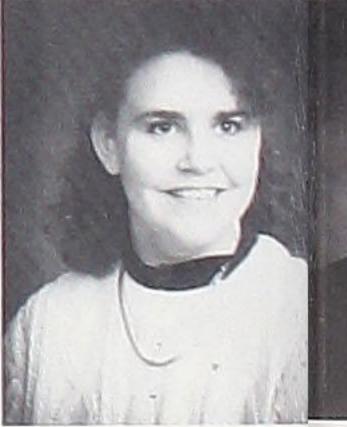


















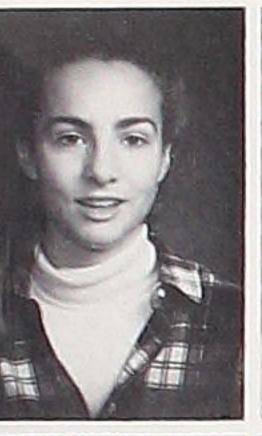
















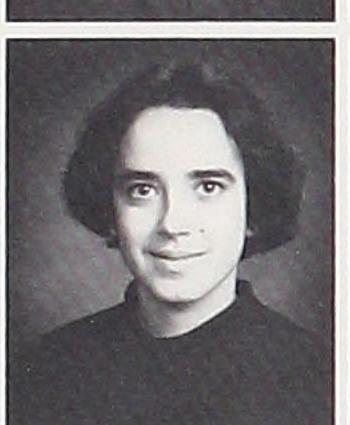




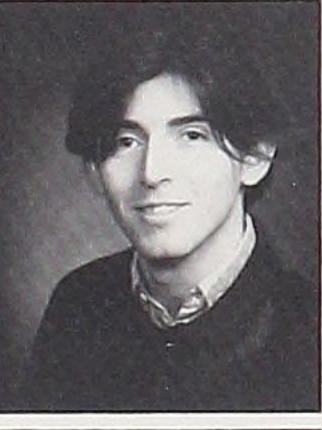


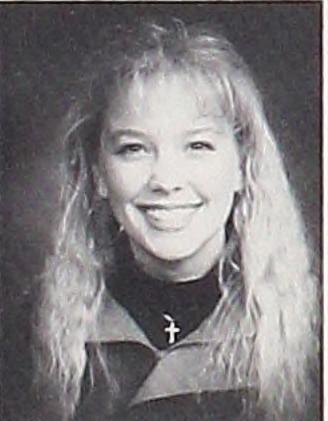


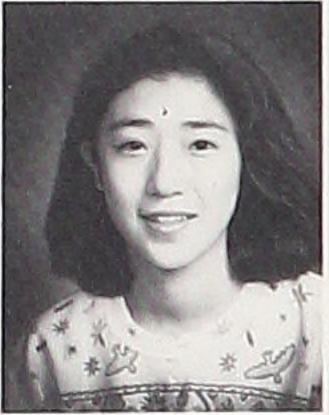


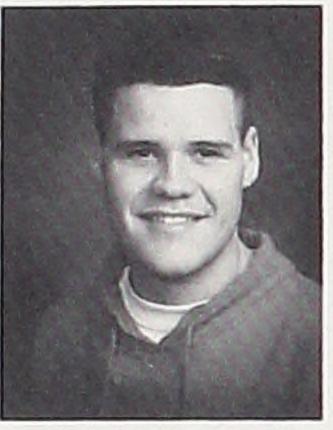








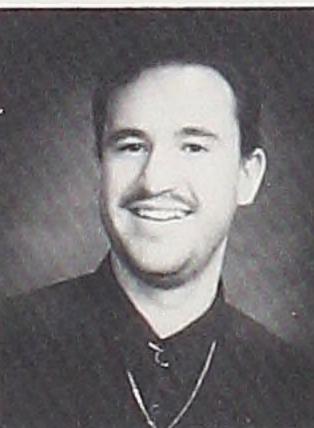








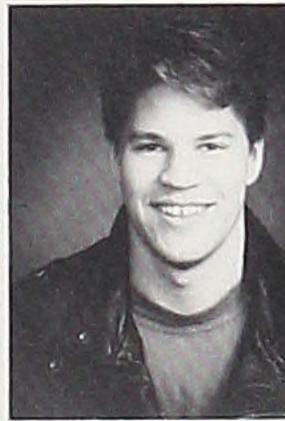


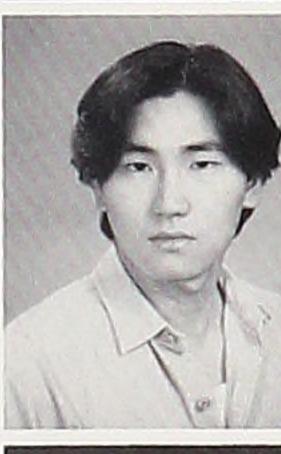














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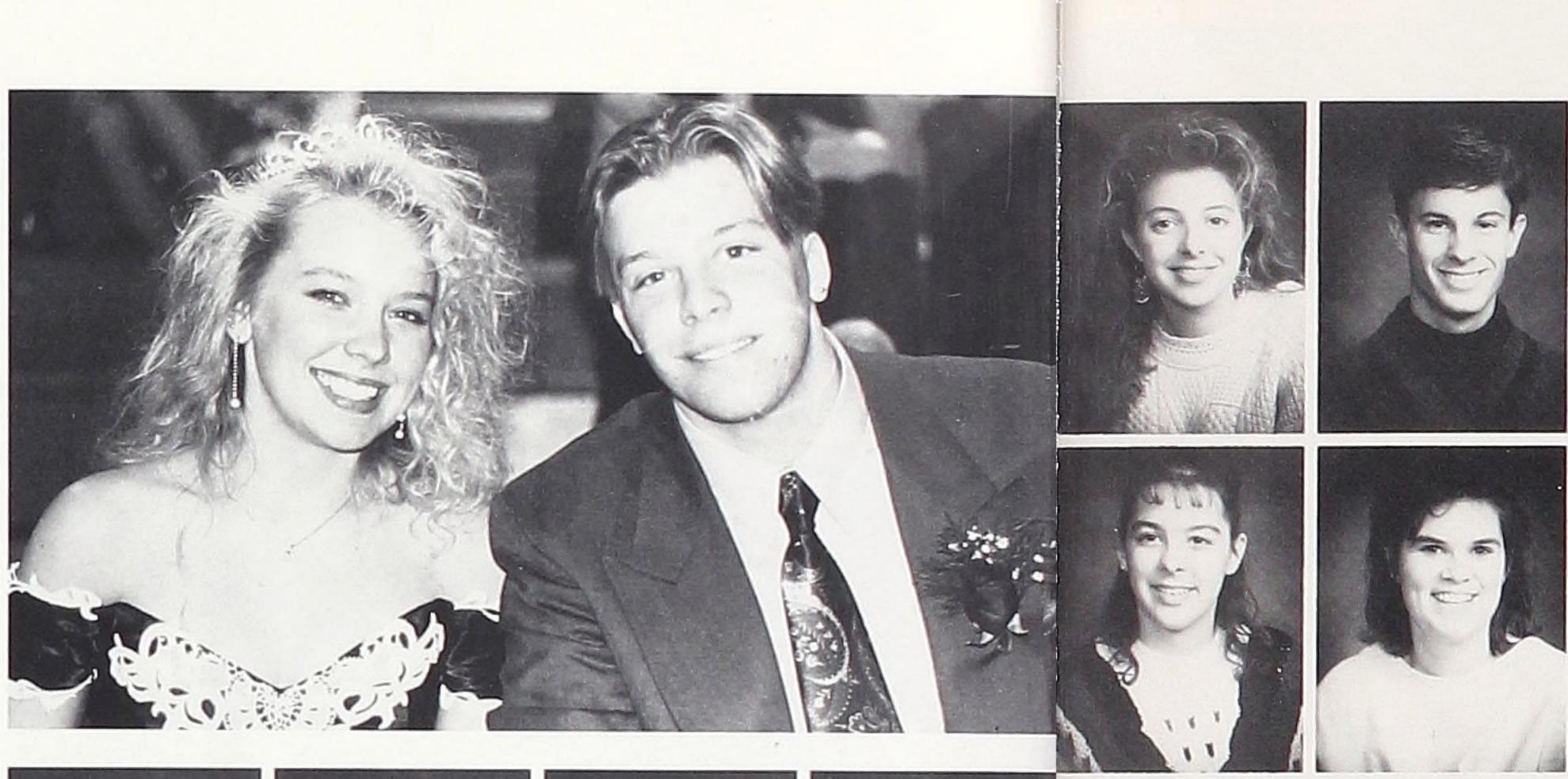
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Freshmen Homecoming court members Christy McDevitt and Ryan Cole were presented to an excited crowd at the alumni/varsity game during Homecoming weekend. Tammy Adkins and Scott Struck were the other freshmen nominees. (Photo by Roger Varland)



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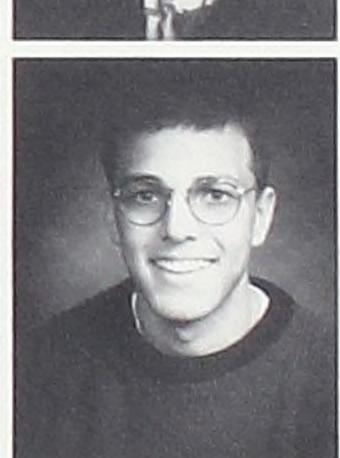
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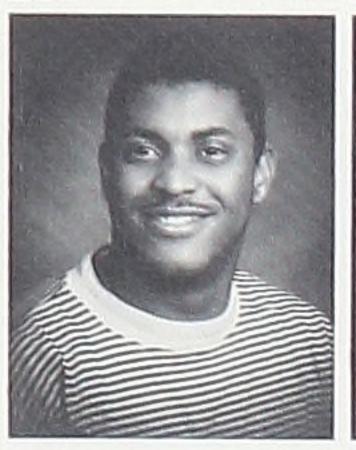




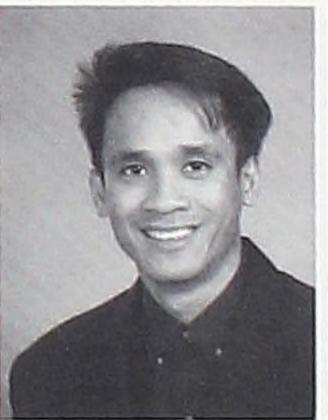








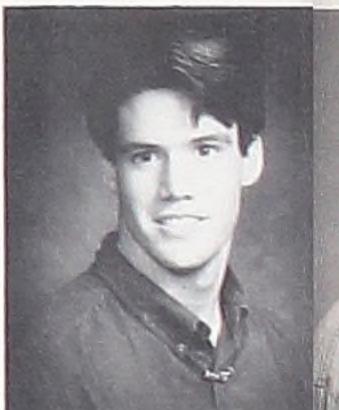


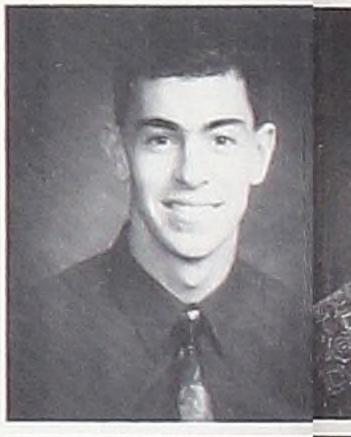


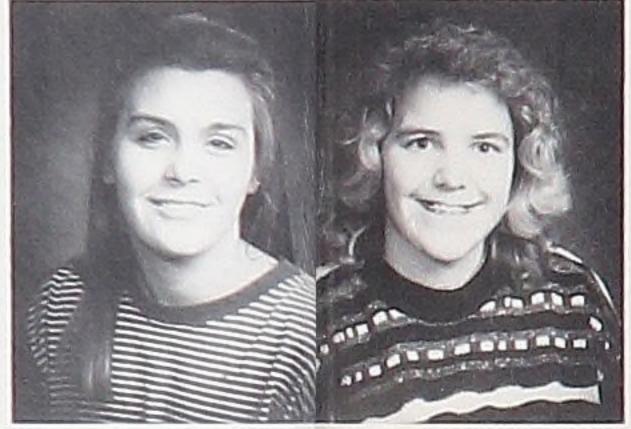






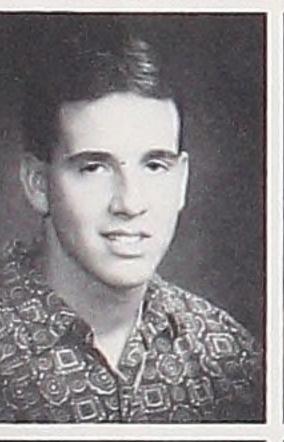


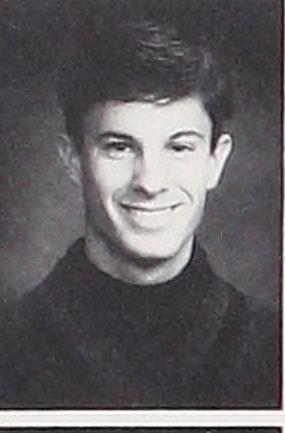


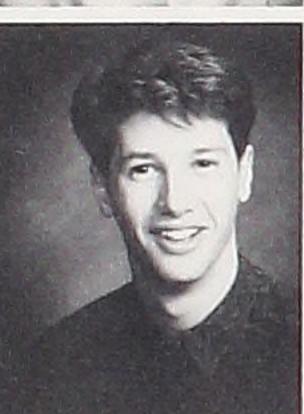


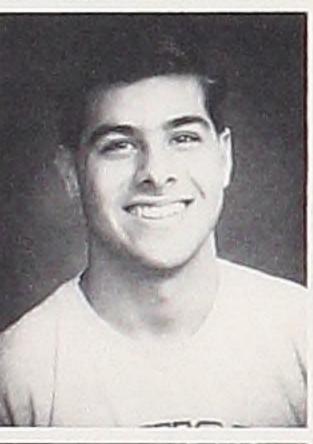




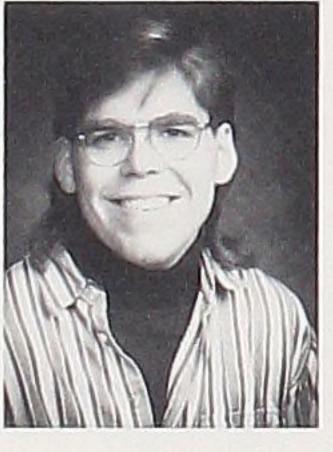






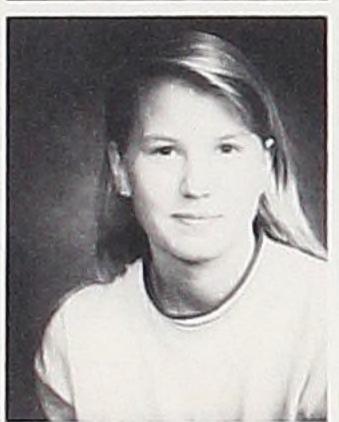












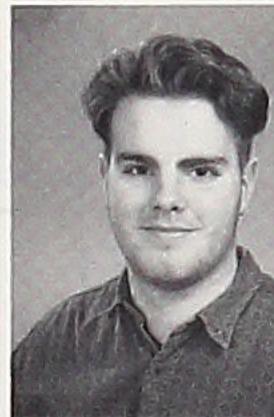














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### Congratulations, Terri! We're proud of you and love you! Dad and Mom "...And by and by Christopher Robin came to an end of the things, and was silent, and he sat there looking out over the

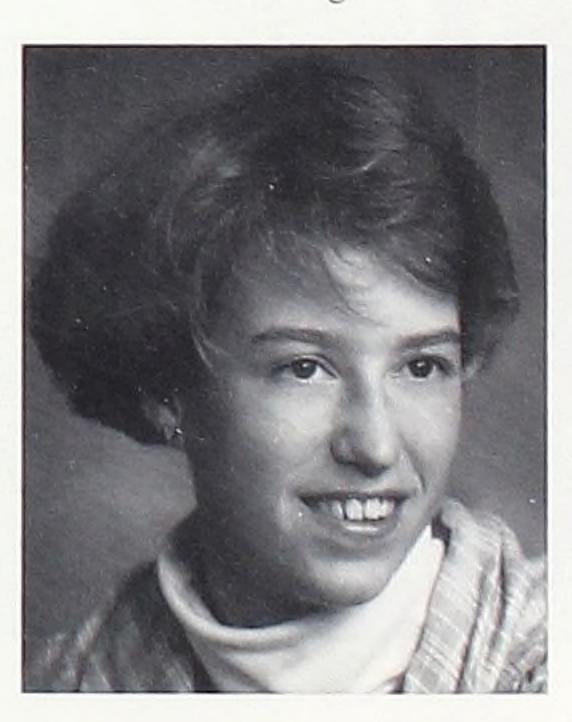
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-quote from The House at Pooh Corners



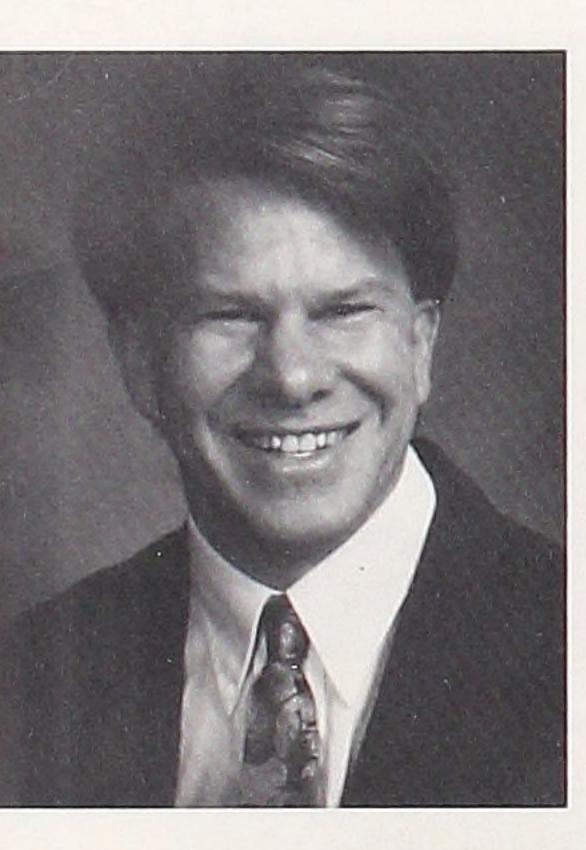


Terri Joughin





### Congratulations, **Rick**!



**Rick Cederwall** 

Remember Joshua 1:8.

We love you.

Dad, Mom and Sheryl

It's hard to believe our little girl is graduating from college. We're proud of your accomplishments. Remember Psalm 37:4. Love Mom, Dad and Ruthie

Bonnie Snider and

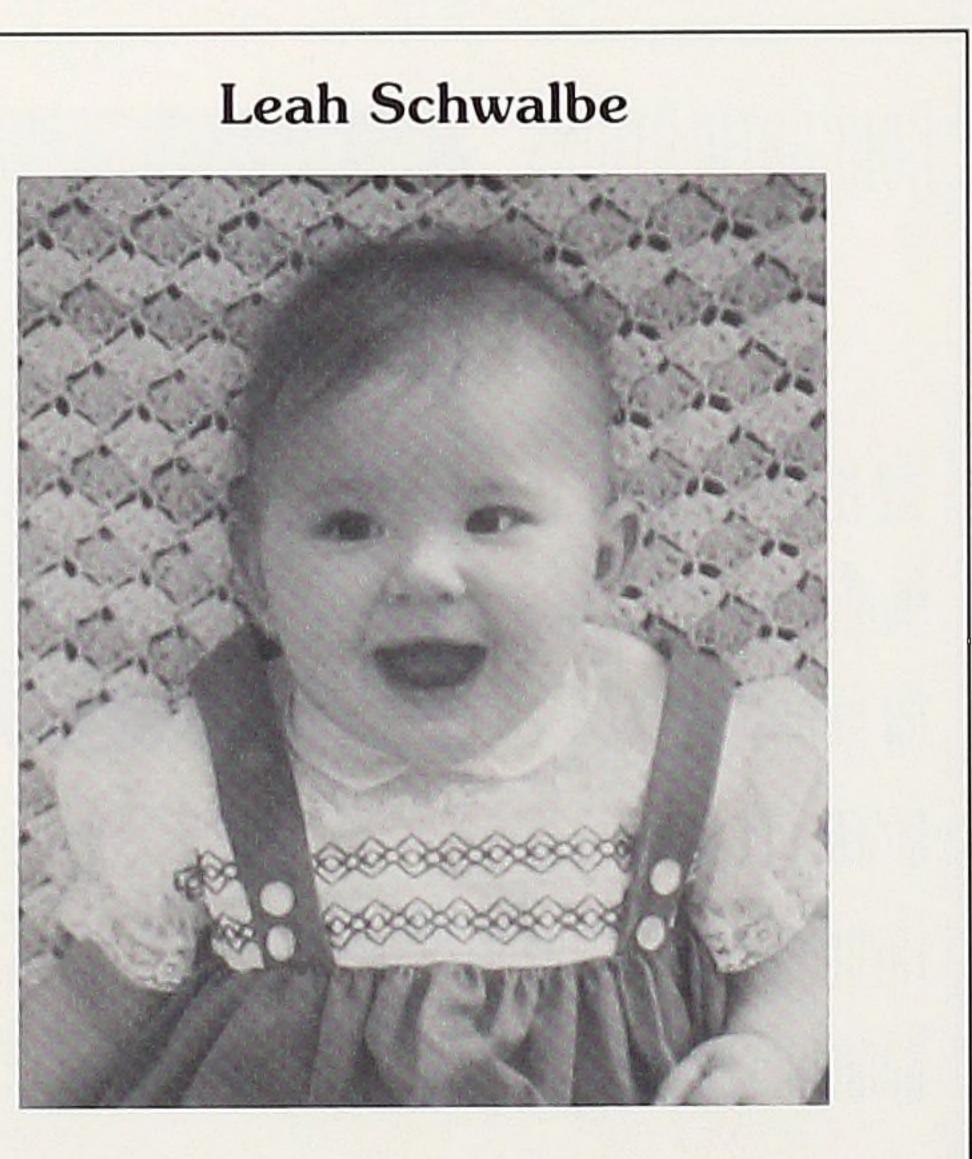
Scott Whelton

Congratulations on graduation and July wedding.

"A mother's dream."

Welcome to the family Bon, we love you.

Mom and Dad Whelton



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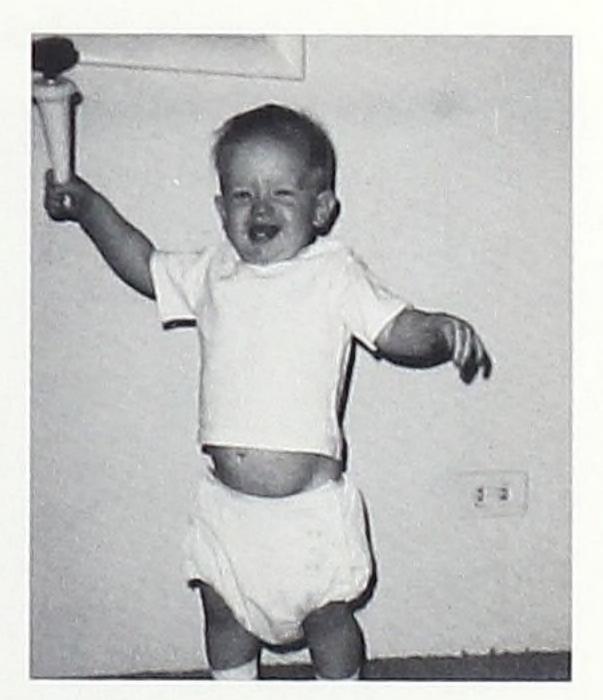
Congratulations!

You have made us proud. Hugs and Kisses.

Love, Mother, Father and Noelle

### CONGRATULATIONS JEFF

We're so proud of you! Keep your eye on your goal, head down, follow



JEFF GALBREATH

through, and always wear a belt!! Remember Philippians 4:13.

Love always, Dad, Mom and Jenni

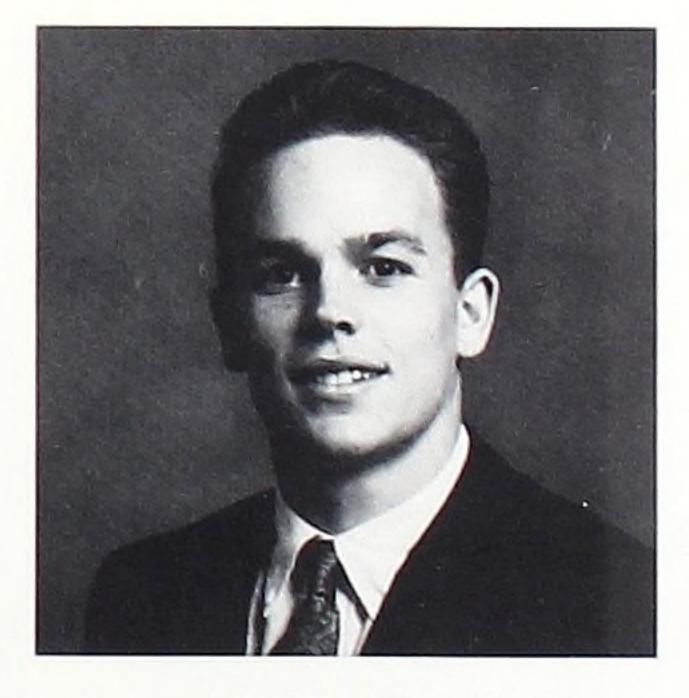
## Congratulations, Dawn Foster!

We love you and are proud of all your accomplishments at Spring Arbor College. (Romans 8:28)

### Love, Dad, Mom and Gina

### BRADROTH

May the dreams you hold within your heart Be fulfilled by the Father's love, As you graduate and always May He guide you from above.



Congratulations With all our love and prayers, Dad and Mom Psalm 20:4 Proverbs 3:5,6

Dana Schleiffers

To us you're the greatest. We're so proud and happy for you. Congratulations on a job well done. All our love, Dad, Mom, and Marsha.

Abbigail Hale

Great job Abbigail!!! Your family couldn't be more proud! May your future be over-flowing with God's blessings! We love you- Mom, Dad, Amanda, Caroline, Joshua, and Jannah.

Abbigail Hale

You are a really special daughter to us! We're proud of your accomplishments and pray that God blesses you and your teaching career. Love from Mom and Dad Hale.

Tanny Teed

Congratulations, Tammy! We love you and we are very, very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian.

Lisa MacDongall

Congratulations Lisa. We love you and you have made us very proud of you. From Mom and Dad.

Dong Cain

Hey Doug! Congratulations-we're proud of you! Mom and Dad.

Christine Cadienx

Rejoice! You've made it. We're so proud of you. The Lord is faithful. Proverbs 16:9, He will direct your paths. Love you lots, Mom and Dad.

Cory Person

Congratulations Cory! With God all things are possible. Our love and best wishes for a very happy future. Love Mom. Dad. and Cheri.





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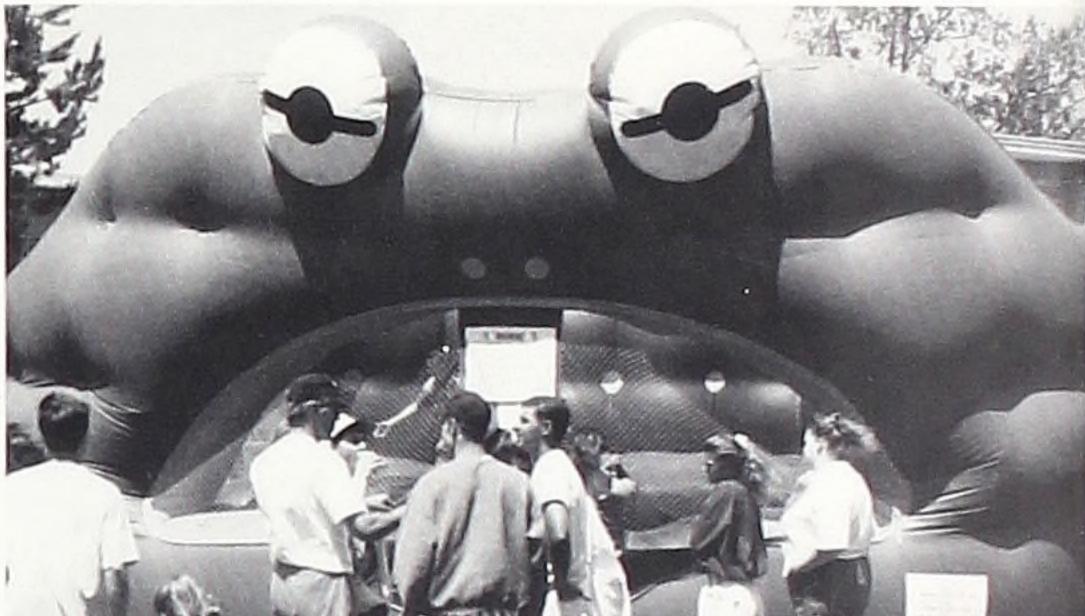


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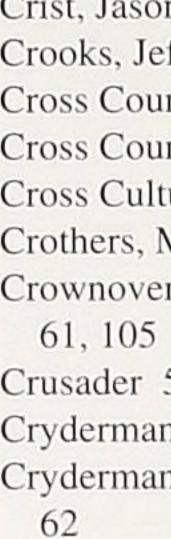
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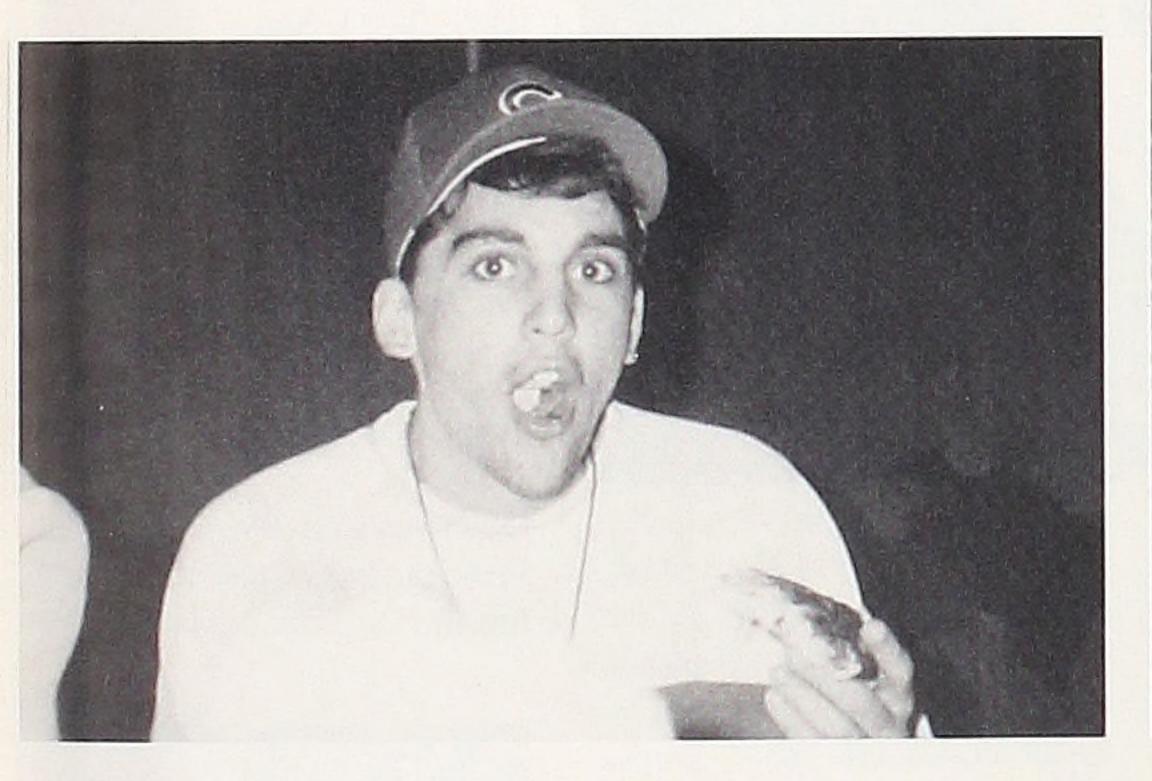


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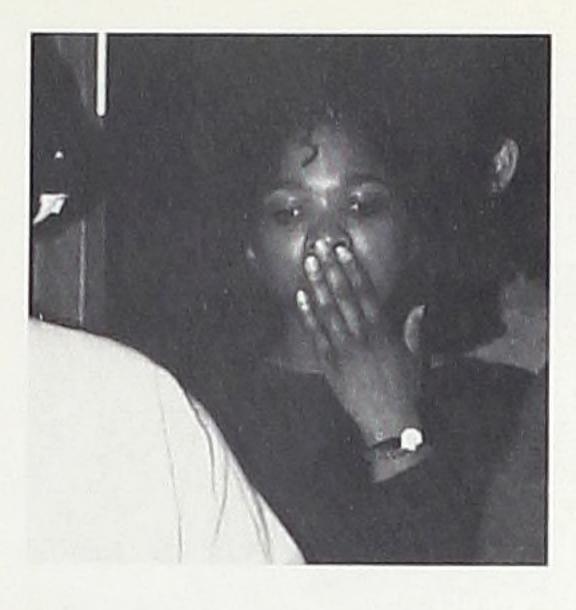
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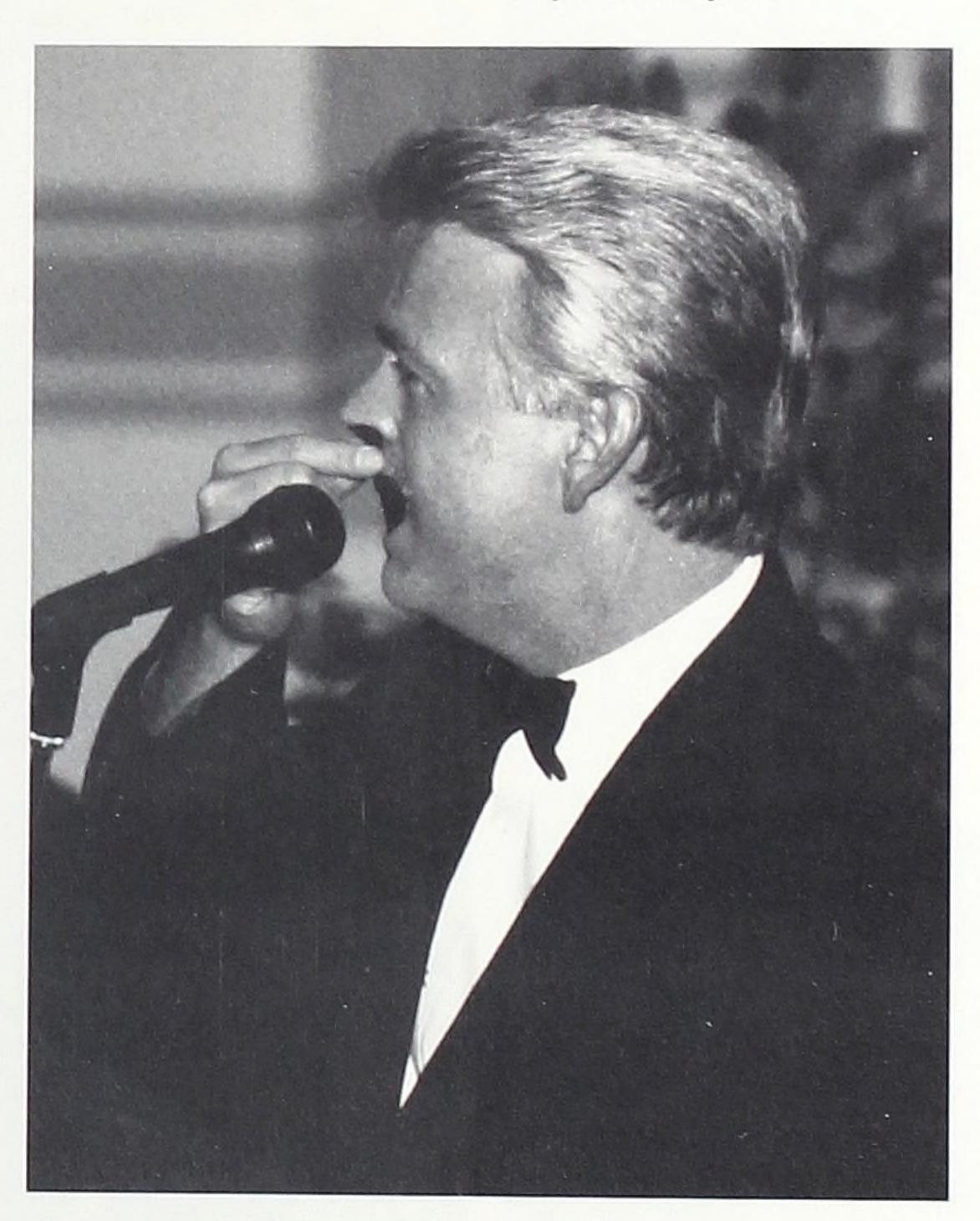


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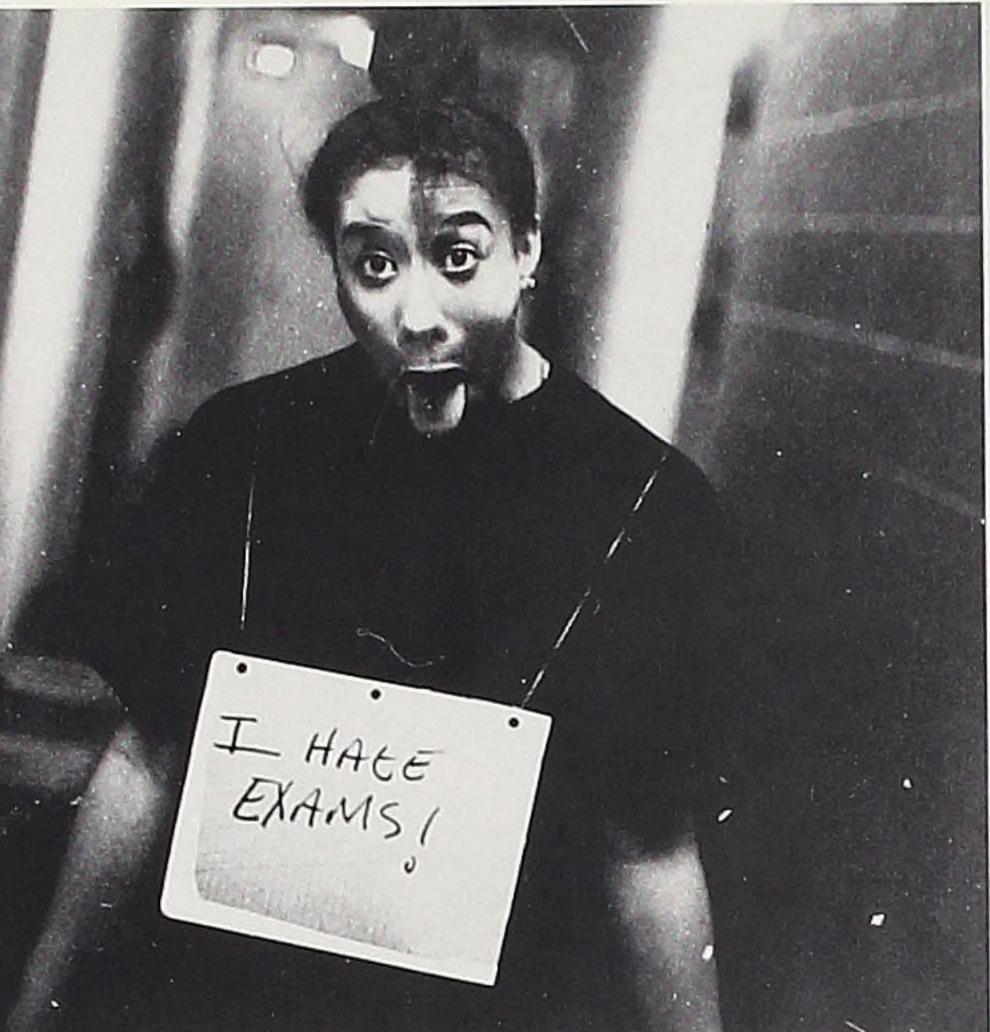
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Suddenly, it was here. Without any warning, any notice, the end of the year was here. And before anyone realized, people were packing their rooms up, taking their lofts down, and preparing for the summer. And then, overnight it seemed, it was time to leave. So we left. But we left Spring Arbor College as different people than we came. We left with new friendships, new values, new attitudes. And we left with a new sense of who we were, and what we were called to do. Somewhere during the year, we became a part of Spring Arbor College. And it became a part of us. After all, that's what college is all about.



Rob Austin takes a break from his floor's intramural softball game in May. Activities such as intramurals gave students the opportunity to meet and challenge other SAC students. (Photo by Kim Bailey)

The volleyball team celebrates their NCCAA National victory at the Virginia and Tennessee border. It was events like these that made the 1992-93 school year so memorable. (Photo provided by Stacy Huetter)





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