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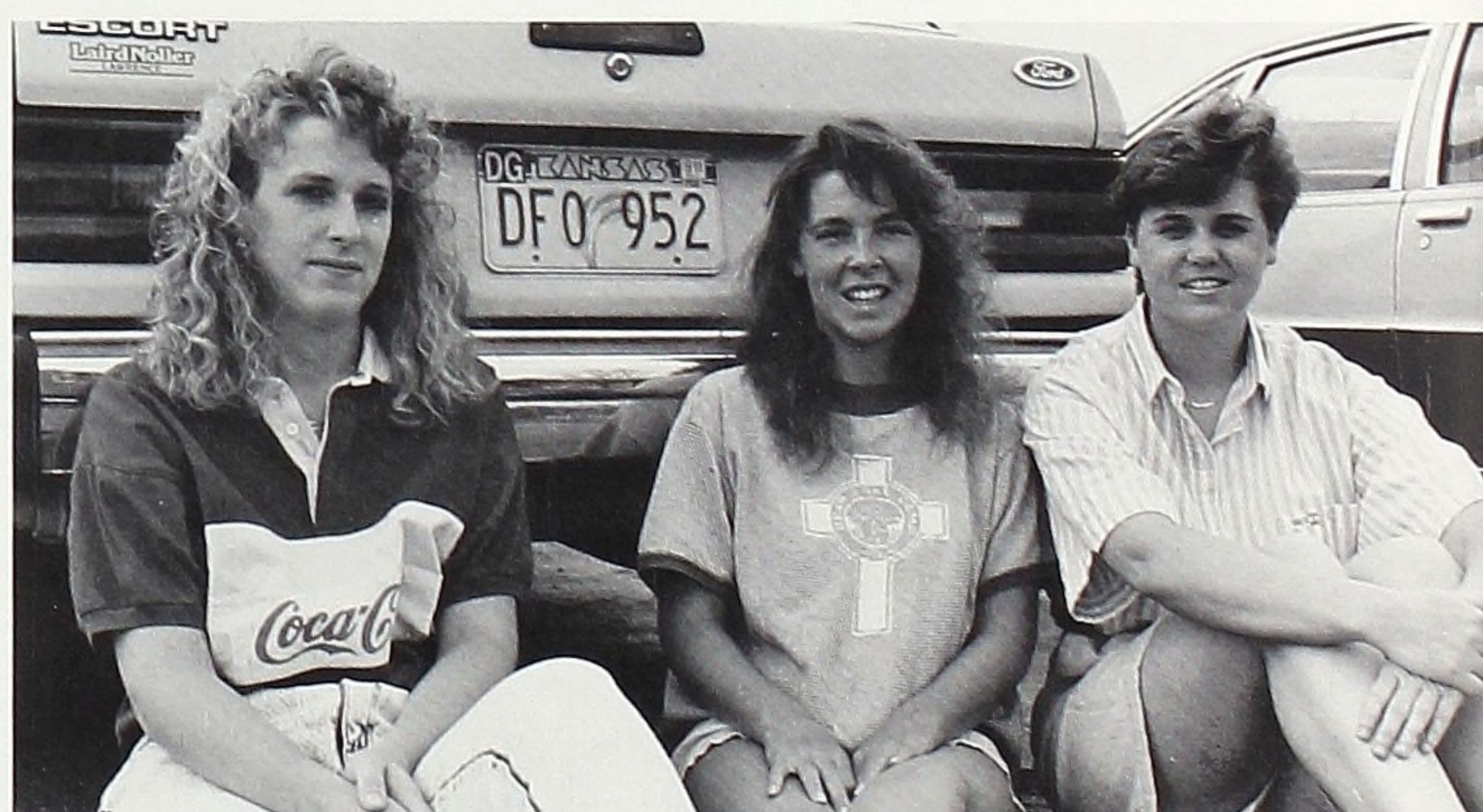
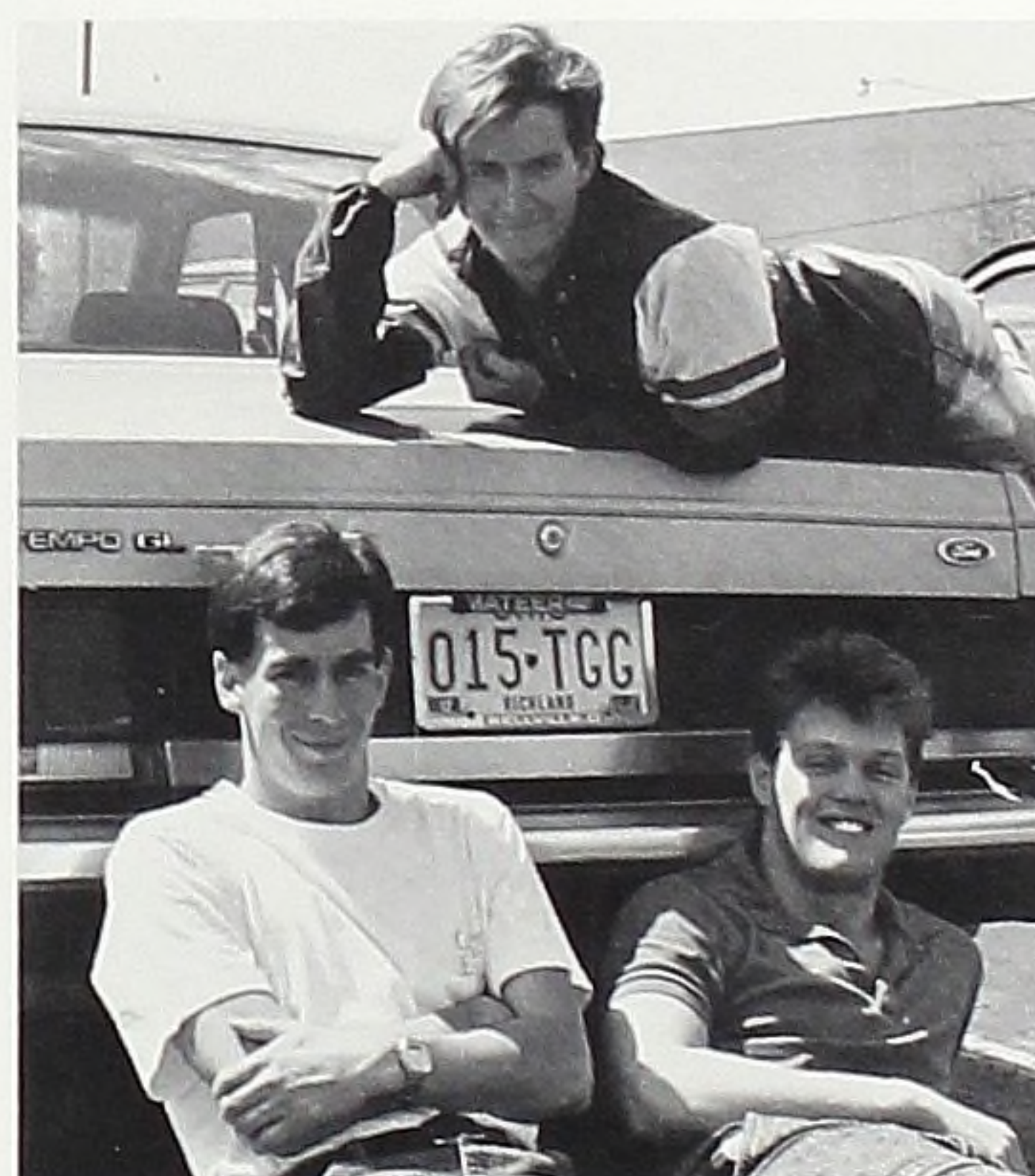
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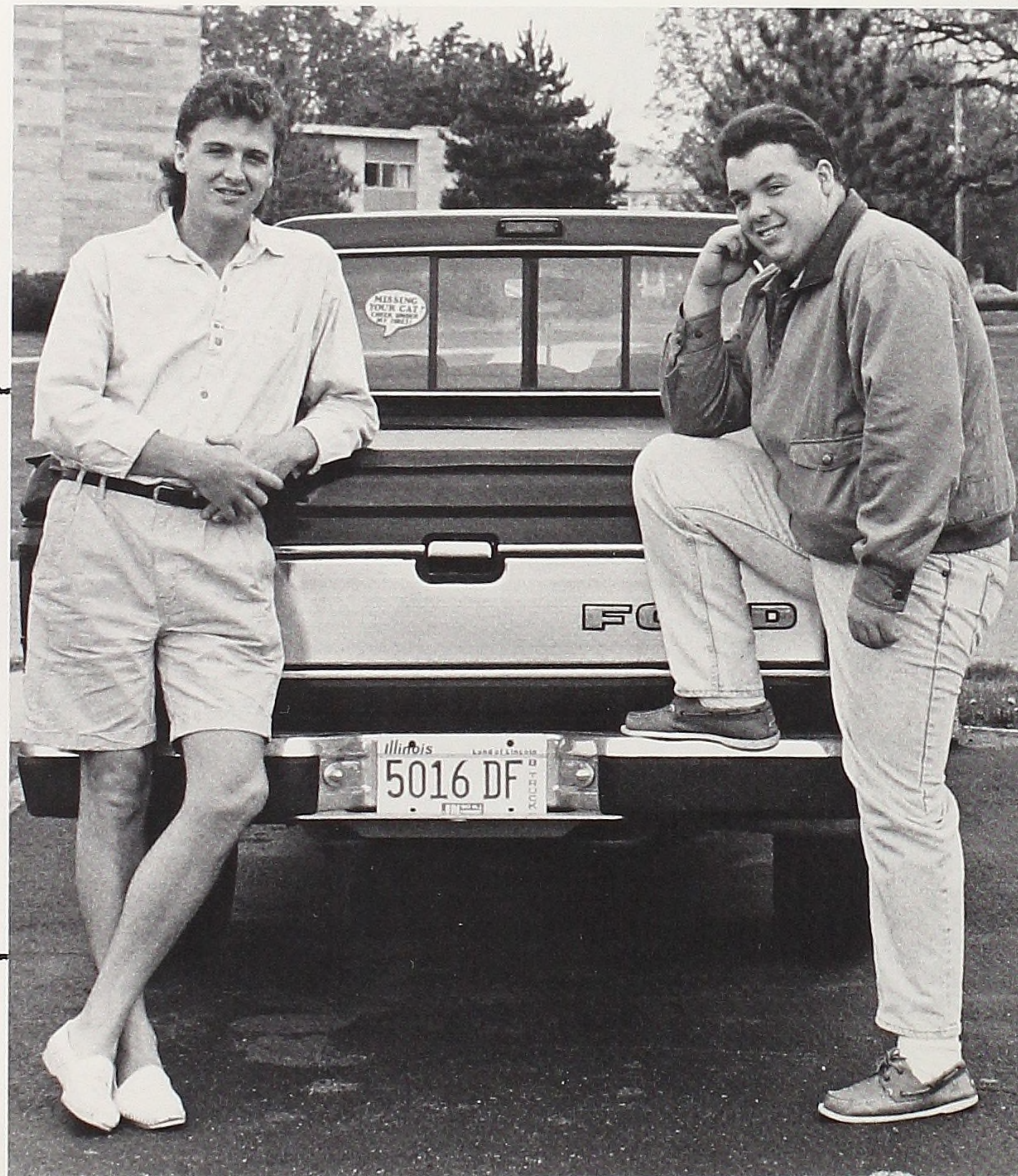
People from everywhere  
in the middle of nowhere.



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# KANSAS STUDENT LIFE ILLINOIS





# FROM OPERATION ADAPTATION TO FRESHMEN INITIATION

Dean Sisk stretches to give the candle  
in the bucket to his Core partners.



These men struggle to get Joby  
Carmody over the ominous.



Each year the incoming freshmen class converges on the Arbor a few days before returning students in order to get moved into dorm rooms, oriented to the campus, and acquainted with one another. Part of this process is a couple of hours affectionately termed "Operation Adaptation." Each Core 100 group is challenged to work together to

complete a number of odd tasks. Groups find ways to get themselves over fences and mudpits. They cross the stream on planks, even taking one brave member over blindfolded. They smush themselves to balance on one tree trunk and struggle to throw a tire on and off again a tall pole. Finally they face "the Wall." All members must get over the wall for a successful completion. Each activity aims

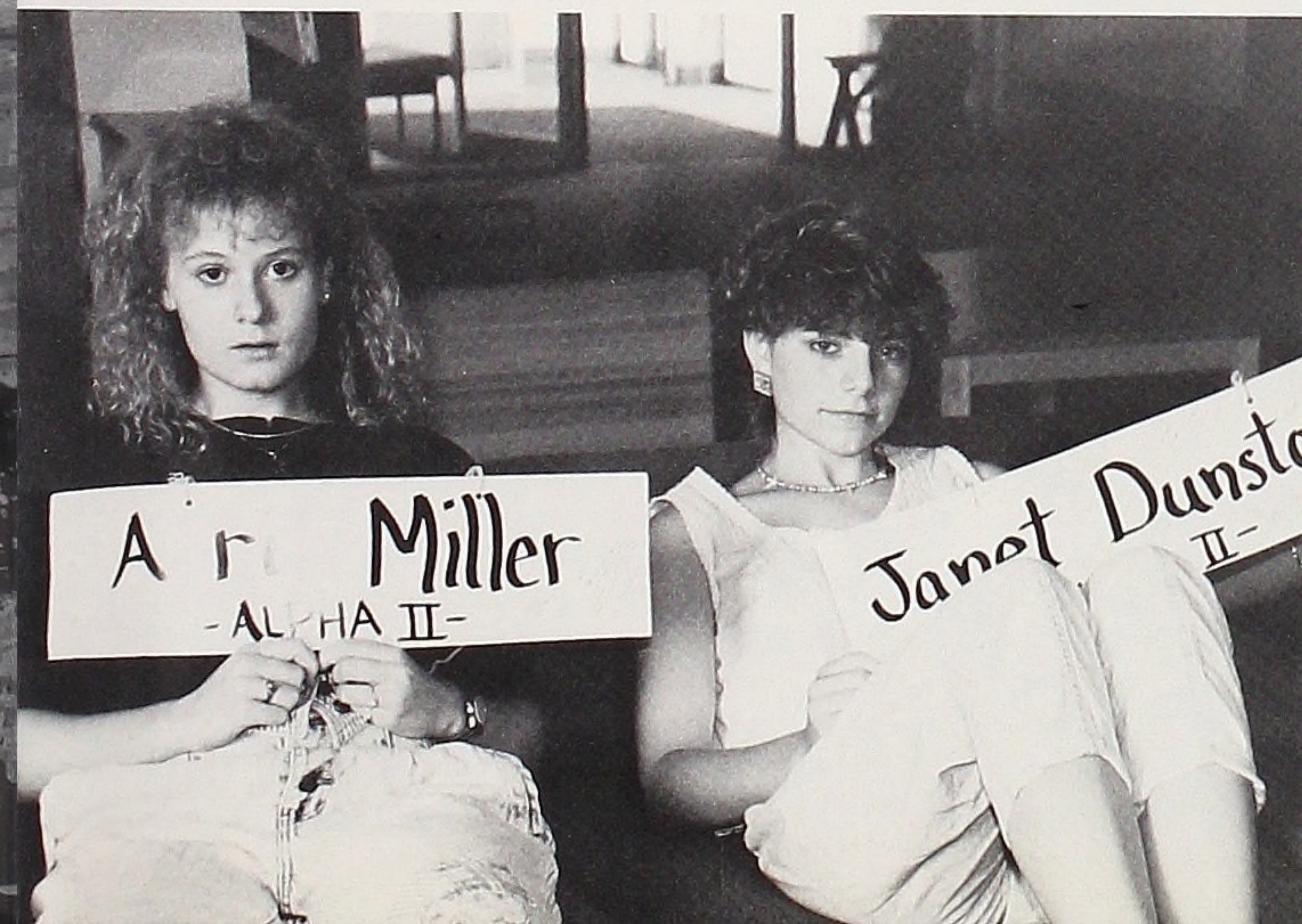
toward togetherness and involvement and provides ample opportunities for members of the group to really get to know each other.

These first couple of days prove essential to surviving the arrival of the upperclassmen. Freshmen discover their fun has just begun as they are drafted into freshmen initiation week. They are often given new clothes, makeovers, and lots of special attention. They get the spotlight for dining commons songs, floor motto recitations, late night exercises, and other tasks especially designed by loving floormates. Upon successful completion of Operation Adaptation and Freshmen Initiation, the newest members of the SAC community find themselves settling into college life quite well.

-A. Tjepkema

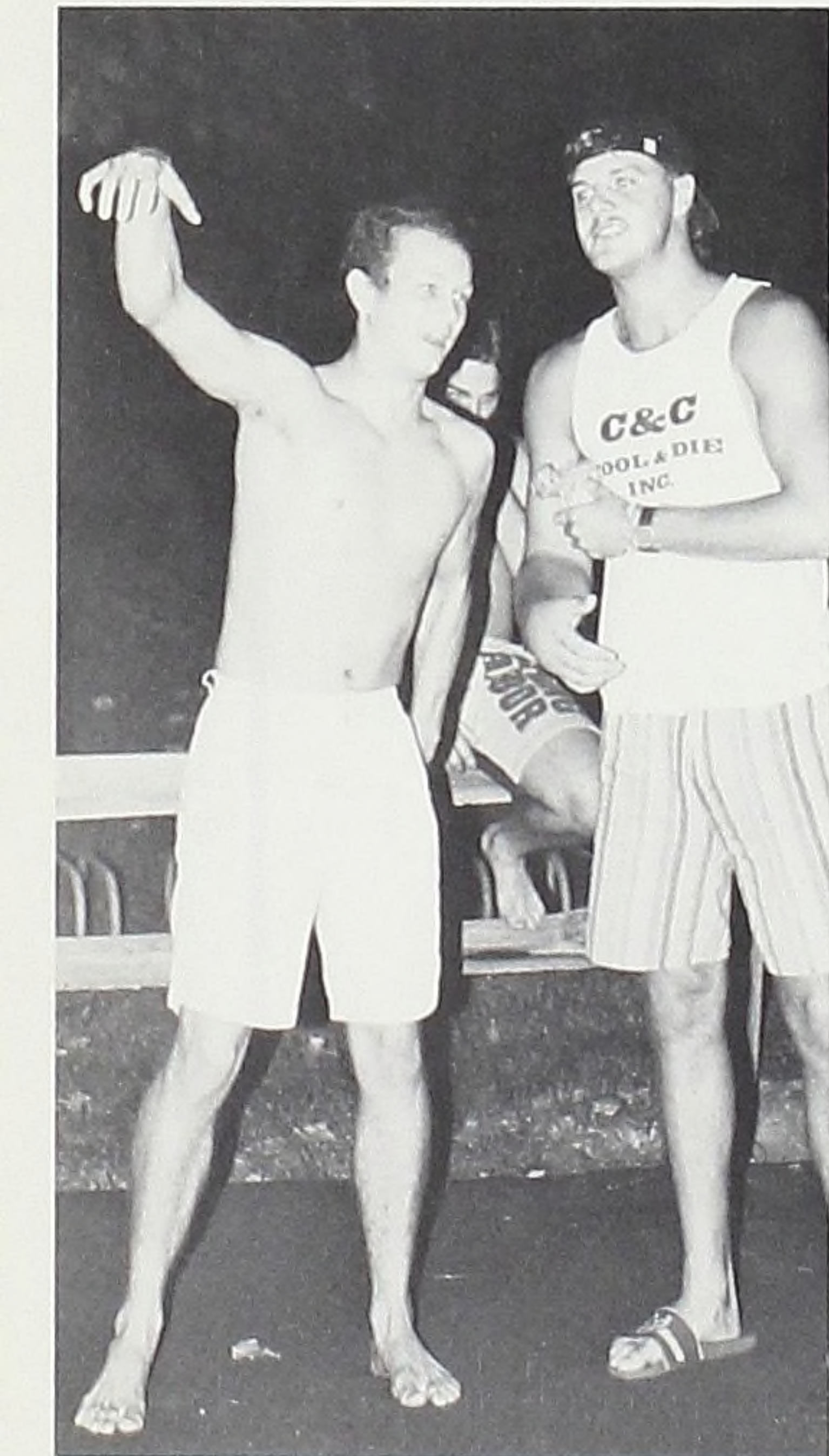


This Core group races to the finish line on their  
pontoons.

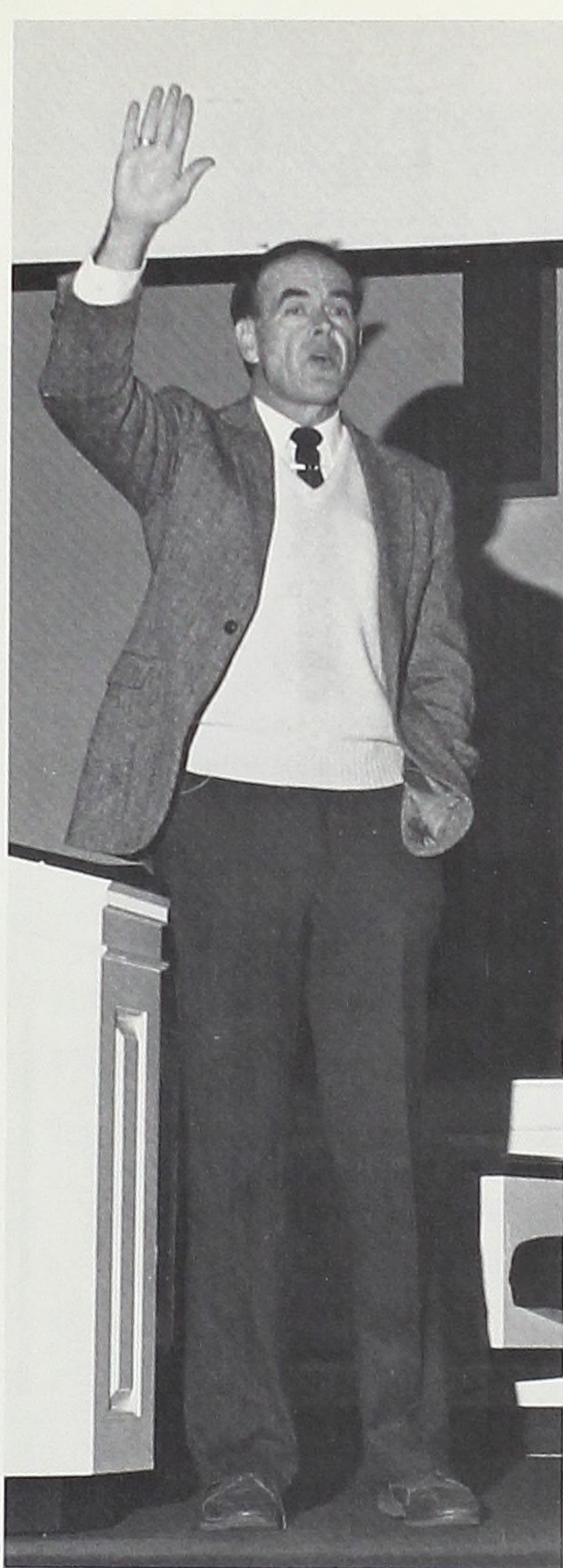


Alpha II women April Miller and Janet Dunstone enjoy  
having their name tags autographed for upperclassmen  
approval.

David Hawkins sings heartily  
to be initiated onto his floor.







Tom Sine stresses using creativity in our careers in order to spread God's word.



David Robertson says "We are called to a holy life."

# Wholly Christian, Holy Life

The 1989-90 school year chapels centered around the theme, "Wholly Christian, Holy Life." According to Oreon Trickey, this theme was chosen to emphasize the fact that all of life is redeemed. Christians are suppose to be Christians in every part of their lives: in their work life and in their family life - not just in their church life.

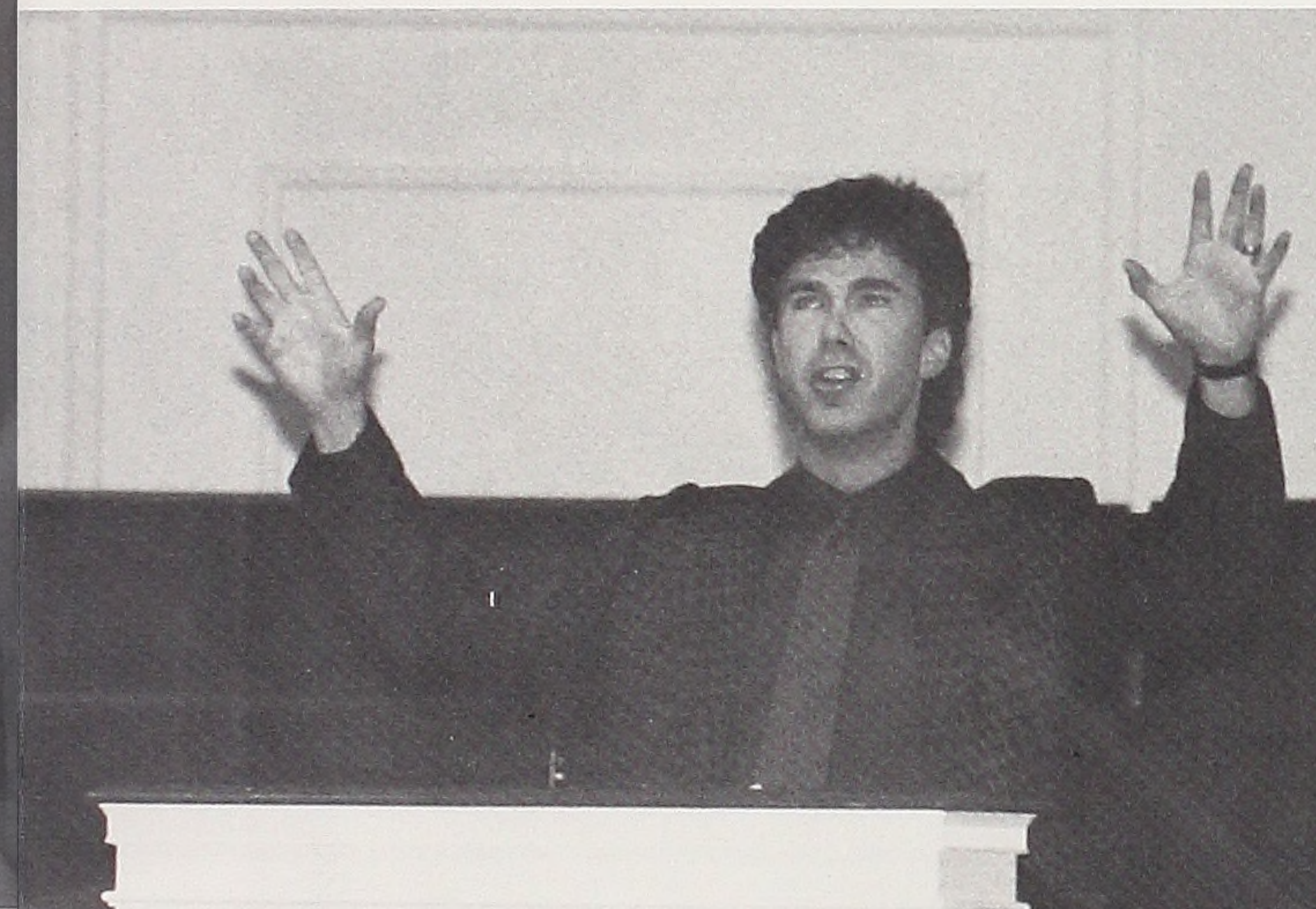
Some of the speakers and performers that passed through chapel this year included John Fischer, David Robertson, Dwight Robertson, David and Yvonne Roller, and Free Spirit.

Some of the chapels included the sub-theme, "My Spiritual Journey", in which per-

sons usually associated with Spring Arbor College spoke about their personal walks with Christ. Some of these speakers were Esther Maddox, who talked about her trip to Africa, and Angie Hiler, who spoke about being a single parent.

Other familiar chapels included the annual Student Leaders' Chapel, which took us on a time tour through past, present, and future Chapels, the Reader's Theatre Chapel that featured 'Walls', the Christmas Celebration Chapel, and the Christmas Communion Chapel..

-A. O' Berry



Dwight Robertson shows the excitement of going where God leads.

Students at Celebration learn the motions to "We are an Offering" from David Robertson.

## Let's Hear It Again!

Part of each semester at Spring Arbor is attending two chapel services a week. This year offered a great variety of subjects and speakers. Several people shared their spiritual journeys, such as Craig Talbot, the man fighting cancer, Mary Taylor Prerete, who urged women to get into action, and Angie Hiler, SAC's own Library Circulation Supervisor.

The Spring Arbor community was privileged to have author and singer John Fischer on campus during Fall spiritual emphasis days.

He strongly challenged each person to a real relationship with Christ Jesus. Fischer preached reality, asking people to follow the Word, not the world and its expectations of a mold of Christianity.

He was followed by the Spring's highlight speaker, Tom Sine, of the Creative Futures Center. Sine encouraged students to stretch their intellectual powers and imaginations to brainstorm creative but necessary options to meet today's needs. He emphasized serving

the Lord with all of life, not just reserved bits and pieces, but in housing, employment, etc.

Both of these outstanding speakers highlighted the necessity of commitment to Christ in a world that is ever changing. To be effective servants of the Lord requires a total dedication of heart, mind, body, and soul. The chapel speakers challenged all of us to examine our own lives and prepare for an exciting future in the blessings of the will of God.

- A. Tjepkema





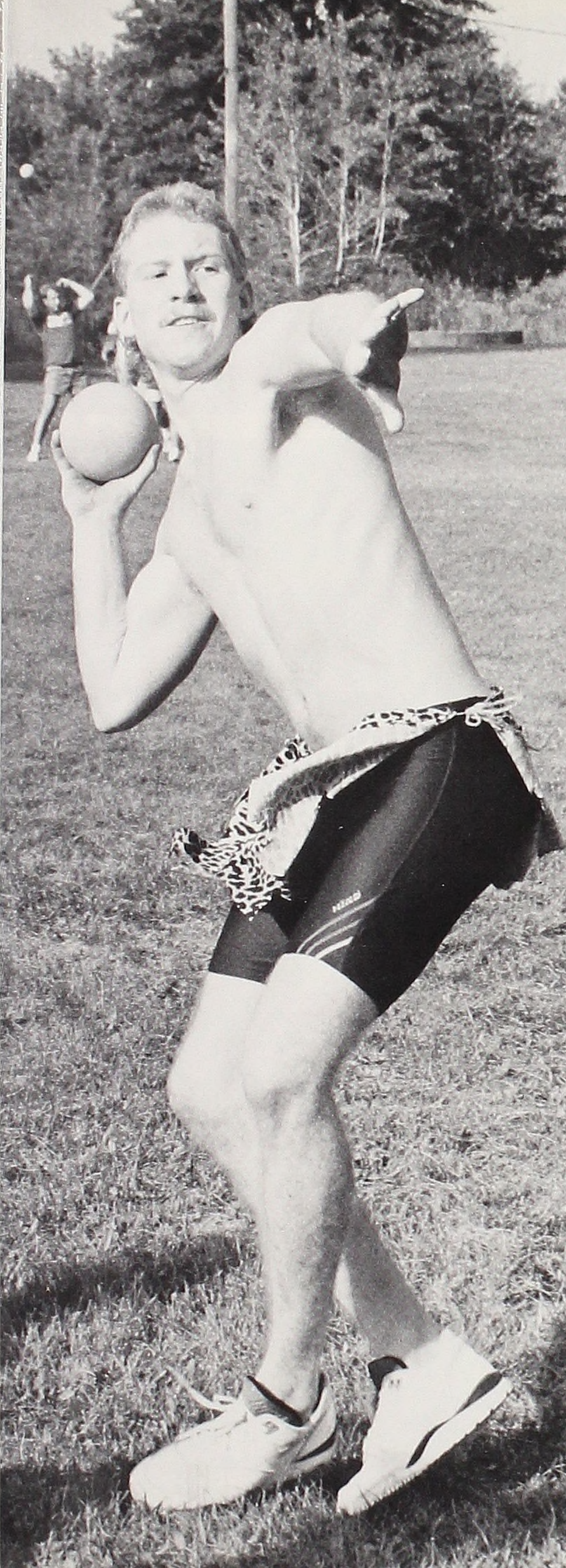
Troy Love, senior, uses his muscles for the benefit of the team at Arbor Games.

Junior, Denise Atkinson prepares to toss an egg to her Delta Three partner.

Alpha Two, Muffit One, and Ormston Three made up the team of Athens U. Included on the team were Zues, the Goddesses of Love, and Medusa.



Muffit Three, Delta Two, and Beta One make up only one of the teams for the 1990 Arbor games. They went as "Generic U."



# U. Goes Crazy

The 1990 Arbor Games centered around the theme of fictional universities. Each team chose a name, designed a flag and participated in such games as the bat-spin, egg toss, tug-of-war, and the favorite annual Great Race. The winning team was Delta Three

and Beta Three.

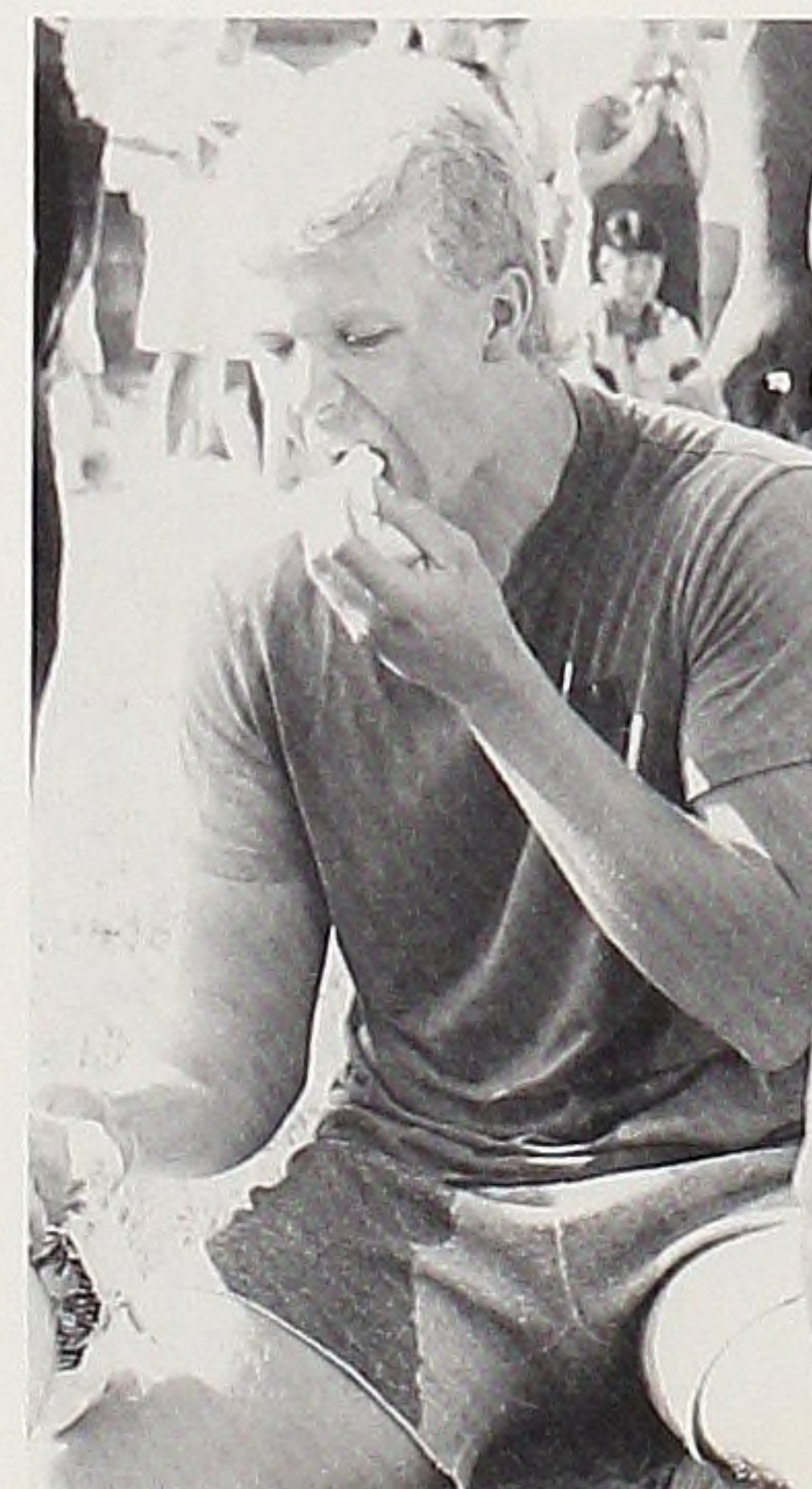
Arbor Games is just one of the activities planned by Student Development on campus. This time is to get everyone on campus together for a little fun and fellowship. It also allows the freshmen to start to become involved in campus activities.

The tradition of the games goes back many years, but even then each year the students find that each year gets better.

Brian Vannest, sophomore, shows his strength by throwing the Shot Put for Beta Three and Delta Three. Vannest's team went with the theme of Bedrock.



Leaping over his teammates back in leapfrog seems to be no problem for senior, Bobby Tobias.



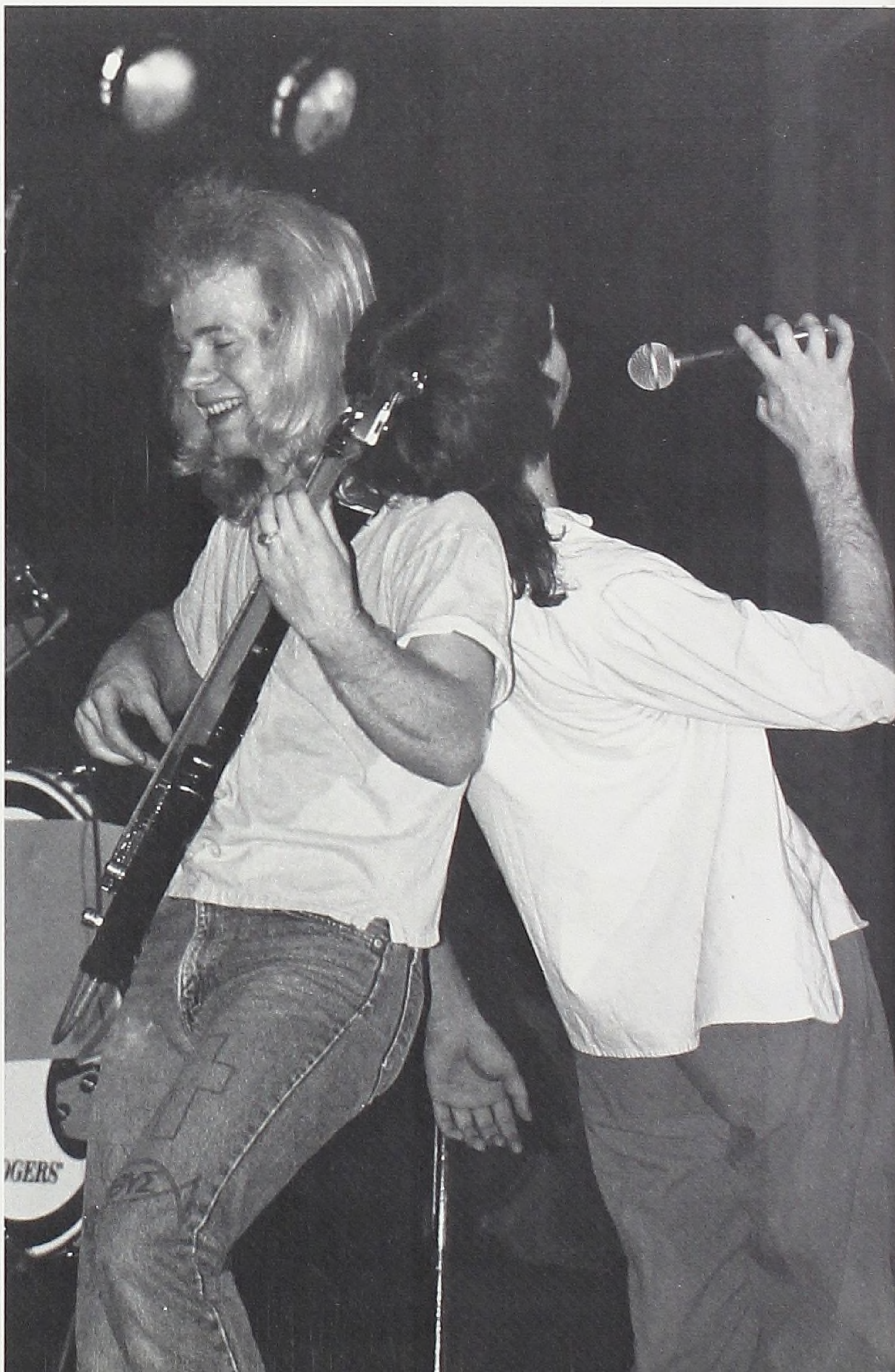
Rob Heydenberg, freshman, tries for just one more during the marshmallow stuff. This was just one out of games like the batspin, soda chug and the Great Race.



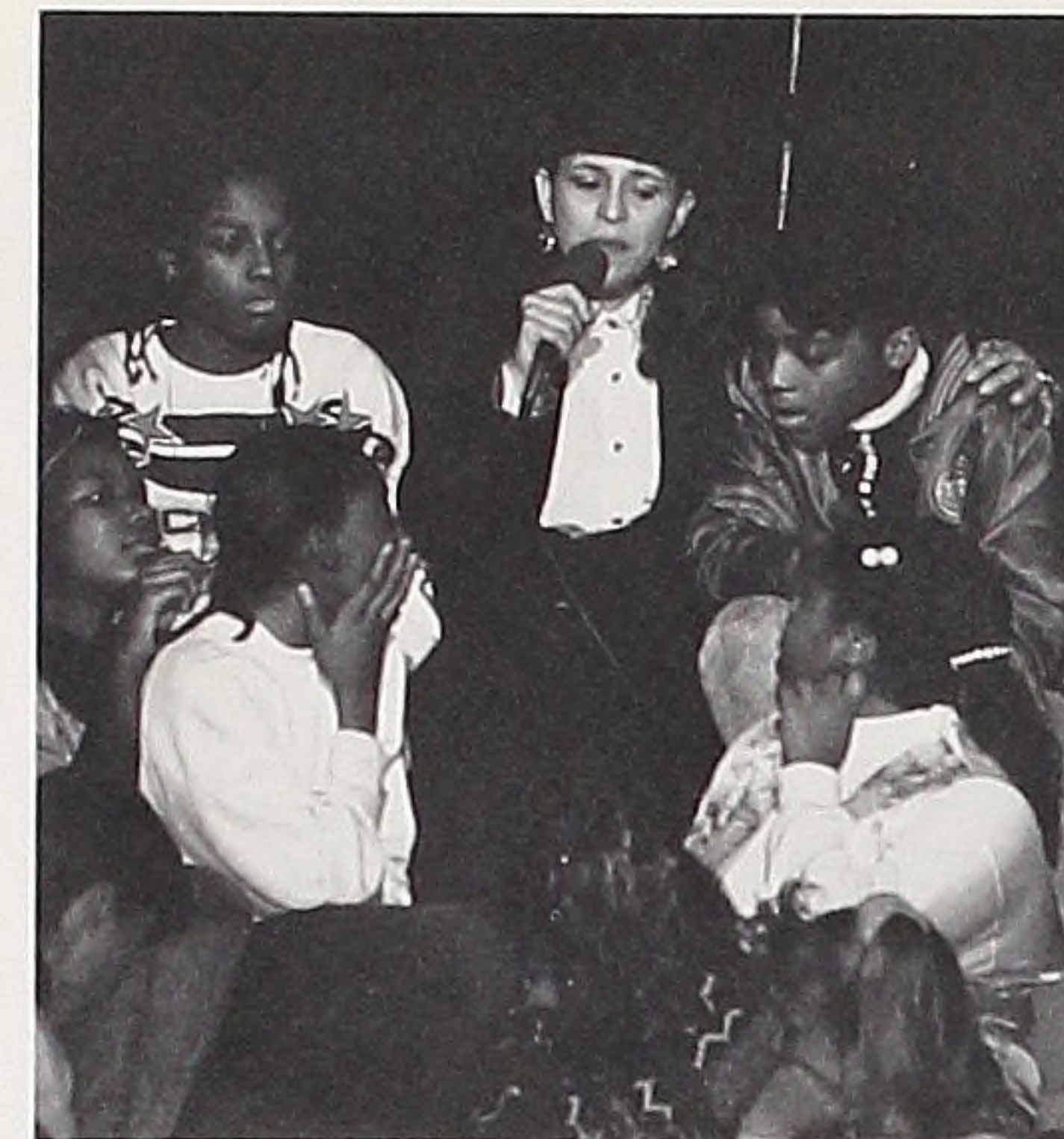


Rex Scott, of Zion, offers up his best in song.

The warm-up band for Zion jams in praise of the Lord.



Multi-talented Matthew Chapman of the Allies entertains a full house.



Guitar duets are just part of the team work of Zion.

Renee Garcia shares with some girls from the Action Jackson program.

Fans take time for a quick pose with Renee Garcia.



## CONCERT SEASON PROVIDES SERIOUS FUN

The series of concerts this year at the Arbor spanned a wide area of interest in the Christian contemporary music scene. Spiritual Emphasis Days speaker, John Fischer, started off the year with his radical 60's style challenging Christians to truly know all of Christ and let that affect our lives. The Acappella Vocal Band stopped in to entertain the Homecoming Banquet crowd with their more contemporary spin-off of the group Acappella's ministry. A well-known group to campus, the Allies, rocked the house with their annual visit. Another favorite, Renee Garcia, brought her energetic pop sounds to the E.P. Hart stage and many Action-Jackson kids' hearts to the Lord. Finally a new heavy metal band, Zion, blew

out all the stops in the close-out concert of the year.

Though they all played different music of varying styles and degrees of volume, all the concerts shared the same themes of living for Christ. Each group is really committed to their special ministry, some like Renee Garcia's burden for the inner-city or Zion's pledge to save the heavy-metal crowd. Their messages are similar too. The most common one this concert season was to be serious in your commitment to Christ. After all, He gave everything for you and eternity rides on your response.

-A. Tjepkema



The Allies kick it in during a concert in E.P. Hart.



# Celebration of Good Gifts

Homecoming 1989 emphasized the royal heritage that is shared by Christians, especially current SAC students and alumni. Together with the community, all those who shared in the Spring Arbor experience gathered to celebrate good times, good friends, and other good gifts from God. There were a number of activities to highlight this special time of remembering and connecting our rich past with the present. The Men's and Women's Basketball teams held off

alumni squads in the annual face-offs, and in a new feature, the Lady Cougars triumphed over their alumni predecessors in a hard fought volleyball match. For the Sweethearts and friends on campus who needed a special night out, the Homecoming Banquet was held at the Days Inn. Afterward, the Acapella Vocal Band preformed a concert of varied musical styles with only their voices to produce the sweet music. The 1989 Homecoming was a great success.

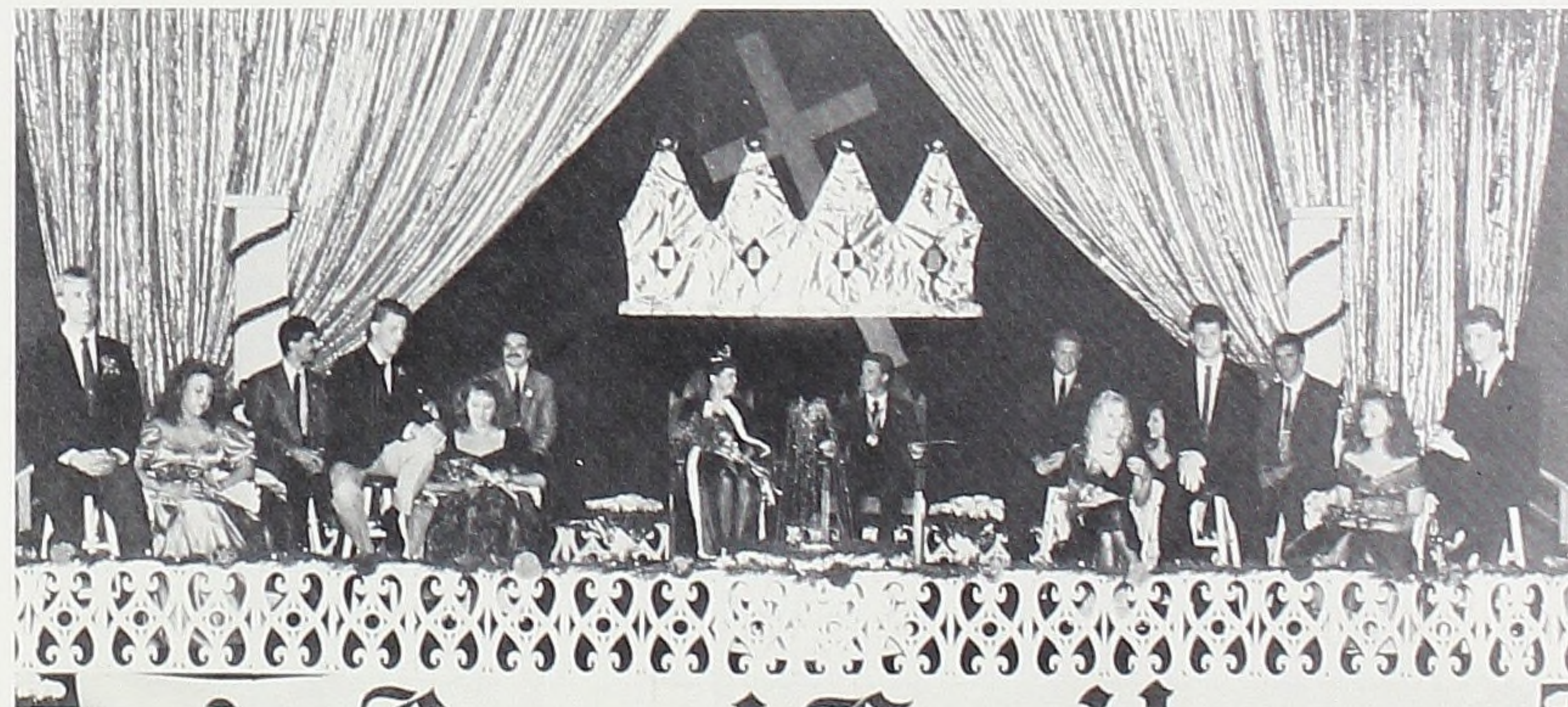
-A. Tjepkema

The Acapella Vocal Band provided the after dinner entertainment for Homecoming in a concert in the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church.

The Couragarets step out in style to spark the Homecoming spirit at the annual Parade. From left to right: Stacey Boone, Jenny Novak, Angie Erts, Jennifer Graham, Amy Stames, Senior Captian Cindy Walker, and Jeannette Wensley.

## "A Royal Heritage"

A Royal Heritage continues in the 1989 Homecoming Court. From Left to Right:: Joel Elkle, Julia Greeno, Tom Kervin, Denise Atkinson, Brian King, Tiffany Dietzman, Brian Yost, Lynne Graf, Brian Shaw, Kirt Klassen, Chris Wibbert, Michelle Redman, Todd Barlass, Lisa Lake, Mike Getsinger, April Miller and Brian Ruiter.



Director of Business Affairs, Willis Kilbourn adds a special flair to the '90 Homecoming Parade with his antique bicycle.

Sophomore representatives Michelle Redman and Todd Barlass take in all of the activity of Homecoming.



The 1989 Homecoming King and Queen, Brian Shaw, senior, from Janesville, Wisconsin and Lynne Graf, senior from Fayette, Ohio.



# Our Annual Pilgrimage to Yankee Springs

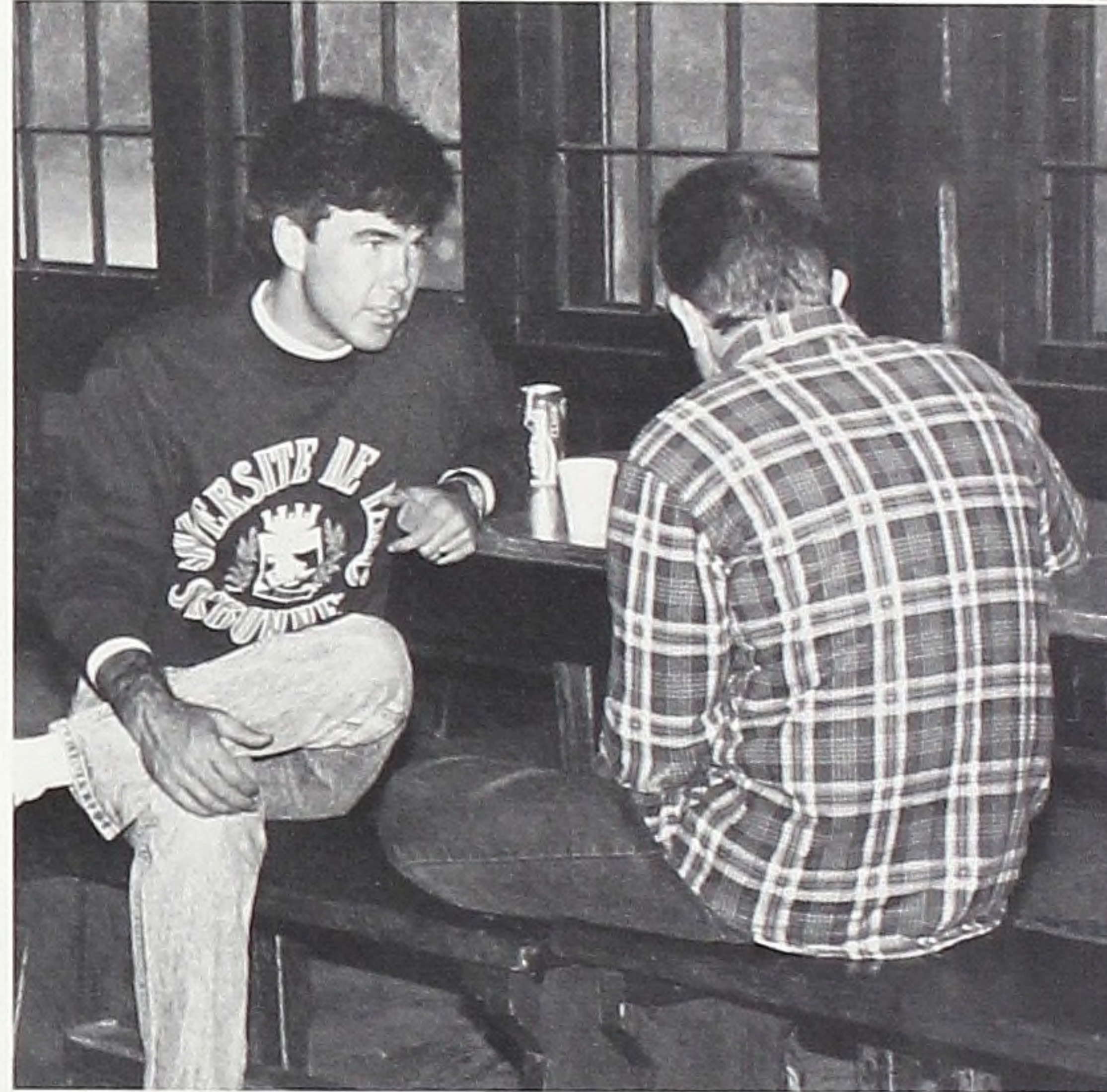
Each year in the early fall students have the opportunity to get away from campus and spend some much needed time focusing on the Lord, one another, and themselves. Almost 75 students, faculty, and staff made the two hour trip to Yankee Springs for the 1989 Spiritual Life Retreat. They shared the weekend with Dwight Robertson of Kingdom Building Ministries. The group focused on a variety of topics, especially dealing with an individual Christian walk and influence. Besides the meetings, there was also a time for relaxation, games, walks in the woods,

long talks with friends, a chance to meet new students on campus, and personal time to pray, soul search, Bible reading, or just take a nap.

Over the years the retreat has blossomed into a fall highlight at Spring Arbor. It's been a time of encouragement and fun, but also a challenge and direction for personal growth in relationships with both God and others. Each person has a different moment from the retreat that is special for them and everyone has had the common bond of concentrating on the Lord.

-A. O'Berry

Dwight Robertson, special speaker at this year's retreat spends some one-on-one time with Lon Zicafoose, junior. Robertson always had an encouraging word to share with students.



Rob Acton leads the way for exciting game of cups with Jon Kulaga, Mary Darling, Stanley Coleman, Lena Kulaga and Stacey Boone.



Senior Kris Wibbert discovered that growth at the Spiritual Life Retreat reaches new heights.



Todd Zeller, Stanley Coleman, Tiffany Dietzman, and Ray Watts find that volleyball is a great way to release the tension of classwork.



Leading the way of the annual Spiritual Life Retreat Nature Walk is Ann Puszykowski, Mike Getsinger, Denise Archer, and RD's of Lowell Hall Nate and Missy Greeno.





Jill Johnson as Pippi Longstocking worries that she will be discovered for her antics.

Jen Bornefeld waits on the edge of her seat to play her role as Nelly Olson.



During exam week, when the going gets tough, the tough get going - to the Midnight Breakfasts. At 11, bleary-eyed students head for the Dining Commons to dine on eggs and bacon, danish and sweet rolls, steak, and fruit, washed down by a favorite beverage.

The highlight of the evening was the dorm floor competition in which each floor had to dress up. The competition first semester consisted of a wide variety. Gamma II, in black leather jackets and boots, and heavy make-up, gave a musical special singing 'Leader of the Pack', with a knock out appearance by Curt Keller. The evening was enlightening to Beta I to experience life from the faculty and staff's

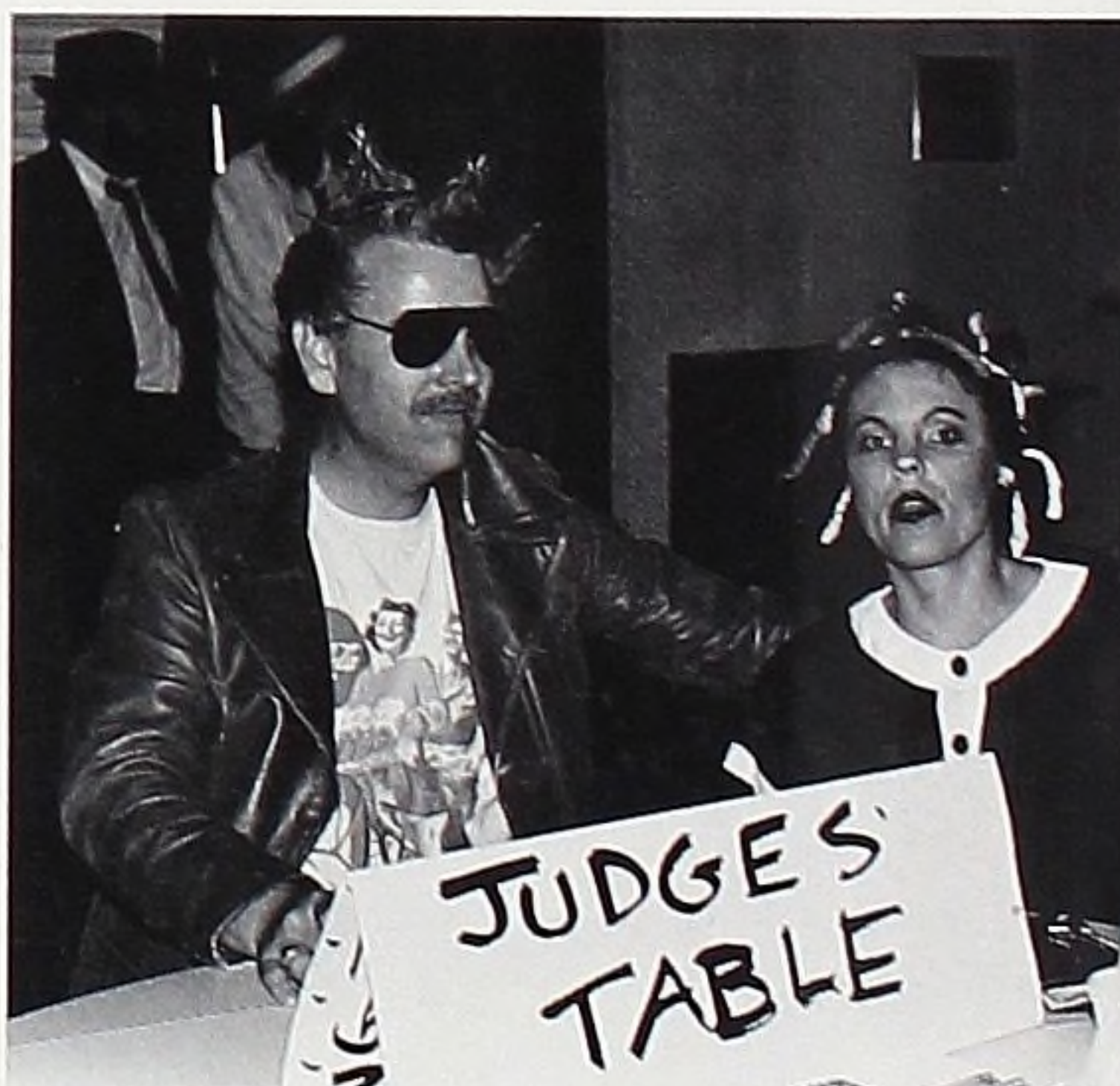
shoes. Bob McNamara as Mr. Morrissey introduced the parade and Rick Foster and Paul Coffmen as Nate and Missy Greeno carried off first place arm in arm. Beta II slunk on the stage in trench coats, hats and shades, then turned around to flash Ron Kopicko and Oreon Trickey. While Oreon gaped in shock, Ron flung back to the aggressors, "If you don't have it, don't show it."

Second semester, each floor had to dress up to its favorite TV show. We saw an episode from Little House on the Prairie we've dreamed about. Caroline, to the words of, "I've wanted to do this for ten seasons," slapped Mrs. Olson full in the face. We sang

along with the Hee Haw gang from Alpha I and the Adams Family from Alpha II. Saturday Night Live came all the way from New York City to give Spring Arbor its own personal show. Then we blinked again to see Beta I again taking first prize. -D. Painter



Dr. and Mrs. Allen Carden bring a touch of class to the judges' table.



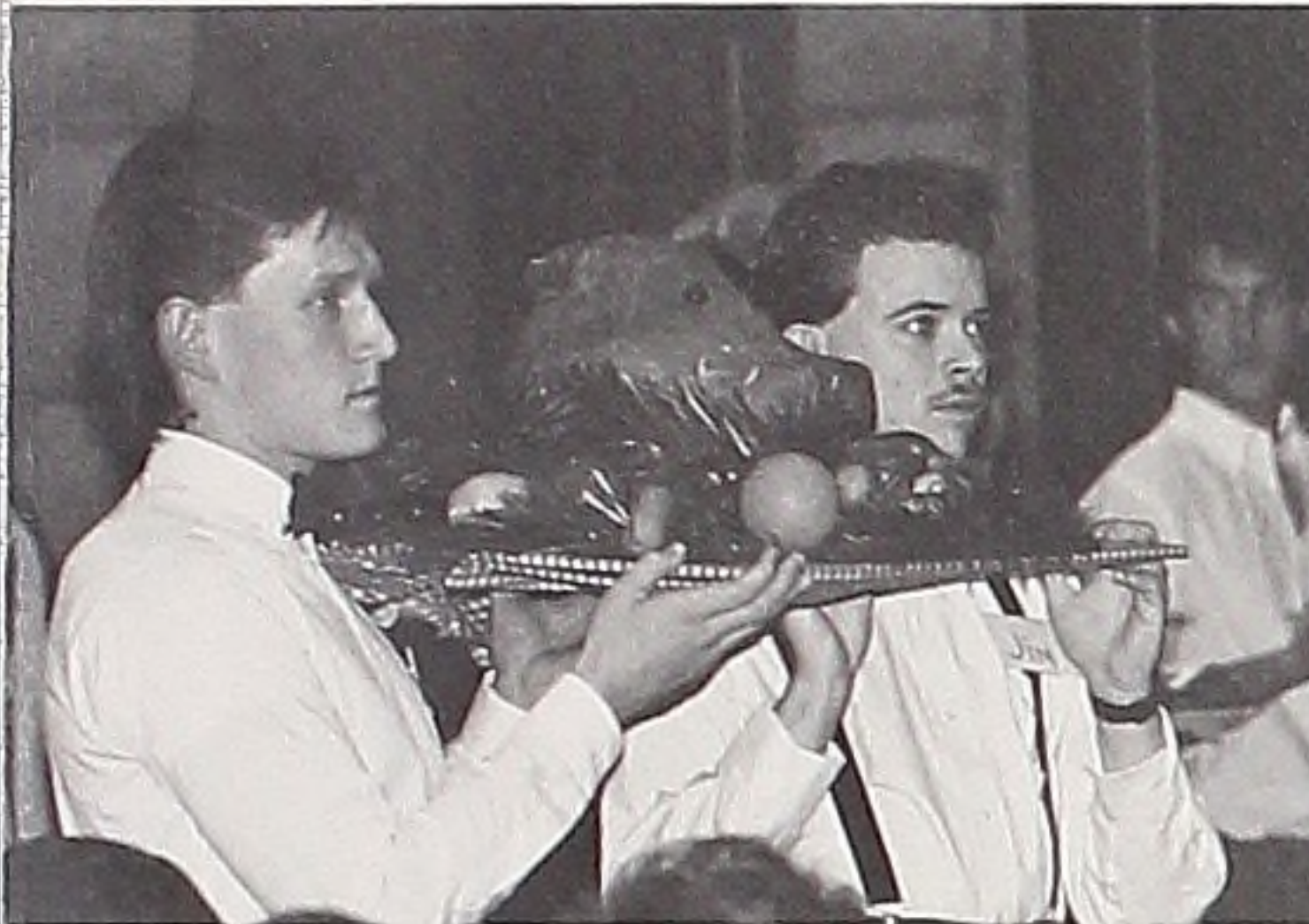
Gamma II rocker Kelly Comden glares into the camera.

## BETA I STEALS THE SHOW - TWICE



# MADRIGAL MADNESS

Chris Horning and Jim French are the two student workers who draw the important job of ushering in the meat.



A much-loved tradition was continued by the Chamber Singers in their performance at this year's version of the Madrigal Dinner November 30 - December 2, 1989. Each evening those in attendance travelled back in time with the small group of singers to the time of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The Chamber Singers dressed appropriate to the era, and even the menus for the meal were printed in Old English. After the beefeater introduced

dinner the meal progressed in courses which were announced by songs and skits performed by the singers. Throughout the meal the jester told corny jokes to keep the crowd jovial.

The light-hearted dinner is an annual fundraiser and publicity event for Spring Arbor College. This year's dinner yielded a full house each evening, with a number of community members, SAC faculty, staff, and students in attendance.

-A. O'Berry

Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy (Brian Ruiter) don't exactly hit it off at the start.

Brent Dietzman as Hill serves tea to Lydia Bennet played by Janet Dunstone.



Mrs. Bennet, played by Kelly Comden, is the perfect hostess with a little help from Elizabeth.

Rochelle Oderman as Elizabeth and Amy Schroeder as Charlette discuss the confusing issue of Love.



## A DRAMA OF THE HEART

Pride and Prejudice, a novel by Jane Austen, was presented by a cast of Spring Arbor College students as a dramatic play under the direction of Miss Esther Maddox February 2-3, 1990.

The drama is set in England in the early 1800s and focuses on the Bennett family, which is a study in diversity. The mother is a nervous, flighty, surface woman who is married to a studious, more sensible man who retreats to his study when he finds life with his wife and five daughters too great a trial. The daughters are Jane, the sweet beauty, Elizabeth, the thoughtful pragmatist, Mary, the intellectual, Lydia, the town flirt, and Catherine, the silly worrier.

The theme of the play centered upon the

romance of the second daughter, Elizabeth and a newcomer, Mr. Darcy. Strong-willed and independent, Elizabeth has very particular ideas. Slightly aloof and condescending, Mr. Darcy appears to be impressed with only himself. As the couple works through their differences, the audience views pride and prejudice at work in the lives of all the characters.

Strong performances were turned by the entire cast which included Kelly Comden in the role of the mother, Trent Short as the father, Rochelle Oderman as Elizabeth, and Brian Ruiter in the role of Mr. Darcy. The drama provided a great evening of entertainment.

-A. O'Berry

Elise Tibbits strikes her pose as Miss Bingley, Mr. Bingley's haughty sister.



Greg Rensberry, Andy Dennison, and Chad Osmun help announce the evening's activities by brass ensemble.

Knight Todd Zeller cautions the crowd to remain silent in a moment of suspense.



# A World of Cross-Cultural Experiences

January at SAC has come to mean more than a month of intense shortened classes as groups embark on trips to destinations around the world to complete the cross-cultural requirement for graduation. This year groups travelled to Israel, Guatemala/Belize, the Dominican Republic, England/France, and various other study spots. Individualized options even allowed a couple of students to venture to Kenya.

Though it can be difficult to finance this kind of extra on top of SAC tuition and room and board fees, most students consider it one of the most worthwhile aspects of their education. Junior Stacey Boone said, "My cross-cultural trip was a wonderful experience. Not only did I get to see some beautiful scenery and talk to other SAC students, I got to know some of the people and their culture." Another student said, "It was really lots of fun learning to get around in a foreign country." The trips offer students a chance to discover other people and their customs as well as a new perspective from which to realize their own unique specialties.

For me, the cross-cultural experience was one of the best times of my life. I learned much about myself while visiting and learning about the people, history, and culture in England and France. The memories of my dream come true, January abroad will remain forever in my heart.

-M. VanderPloeg

Part of the Israel group takes a break from hiking.

The Israelites for a month included sophomores, juniors, and seniors who all studied Old Testament history while in the country.

Sight-seeing and picture-taking consume many hours of the cross-cultural experience.

Stacey Boone tries to communicate with one of the nationals.



One of the cross-cultural trips offered was to Europe. These fifteen students toured western Europe for three weeks.

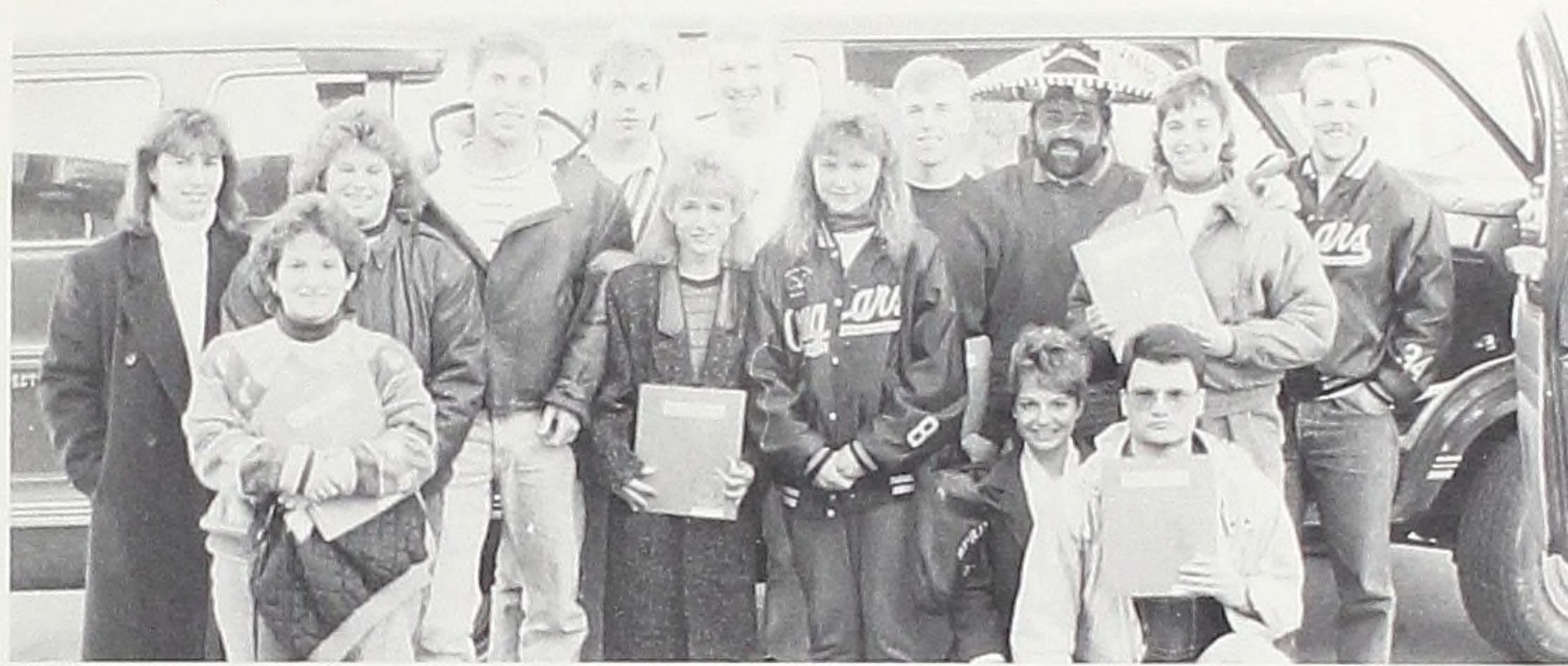
Ray Watts, Chris Horning and Phil Habecker pause for a picture on the rocky terrain of Israel.

Aaron Joley notices the different vegetation in Guatemala.





Front: Lisa Lake, Jodi Vibbert, Laura Miller, Amy Wilcox, Gary Norhduft. Back: Denise Archer, Gayle Sherrard, Bruce Martin, Ray Watts, Brain Vennest, Mike Getsinger, Ron Kopico, Kristen Nowlin, John Kulaga.



Ray Watts and Lisa Lake dig into the task ahead.



Everybody continues with their work, except one who studies the intruding cameraman.



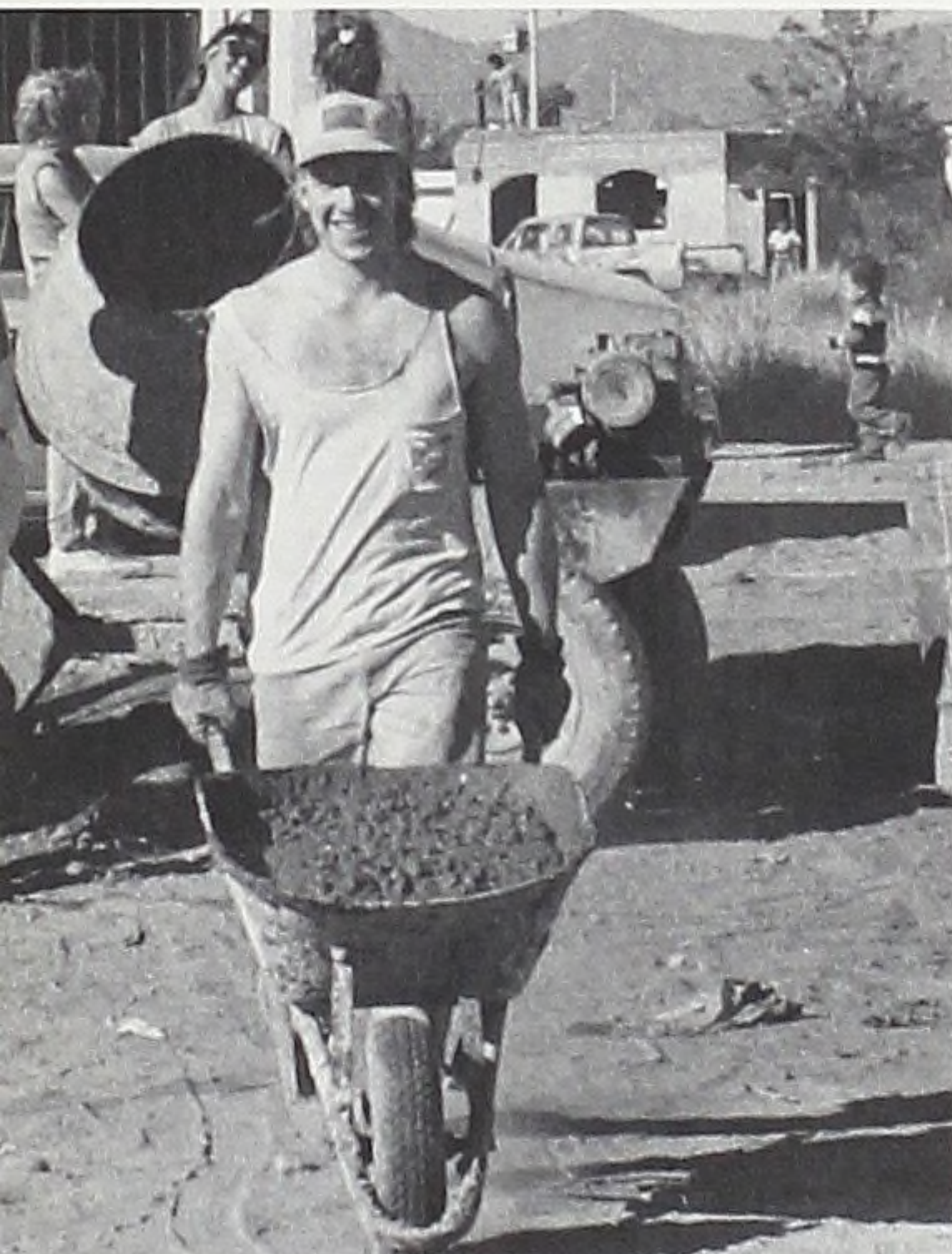
## JUST BREAKING OUT

Some SAC students spent Spring Break '90 in Camden, New Jersey, in conjunction with the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. The group of about fifteen spent weeks preparing to run the daily after-school program offered to children of the area.

Once they arrived, the group relieved the normal staff, who took a much needed vacation, and put "Just Breaking Out" into action. The students provided a high energy time of games and activities, as well as tutoring and

two nights of Christian youth club meetings as a break from the regular program. The normal EAPE program focuses mainly on education. It offers singing times and other fun activities along with a set group tutoring and special theme classes like leadership through history. The theme classes look at subjects through a more personal perspective and involve kids in developing classification and evaluation skills in their studies. When they weren't with the 80 - 90 kids, the group did clean-up and repair work for several area churches in preparation for the planned EAPE expansion there this summer.

Though not a typical spring break of relaxation, the Jersey '90 team gained a lot of experience and friendship from the week of work with this important inner-city ministry. -A. Tjepkema



Brian Vannest wheels the next load over.



Lisa Lake oversees a break for Amy Wilcox, Kristin Nowlin, and Jodi Vibbert.

Sometimes the work is a little perplexing to Amy Wilcox.

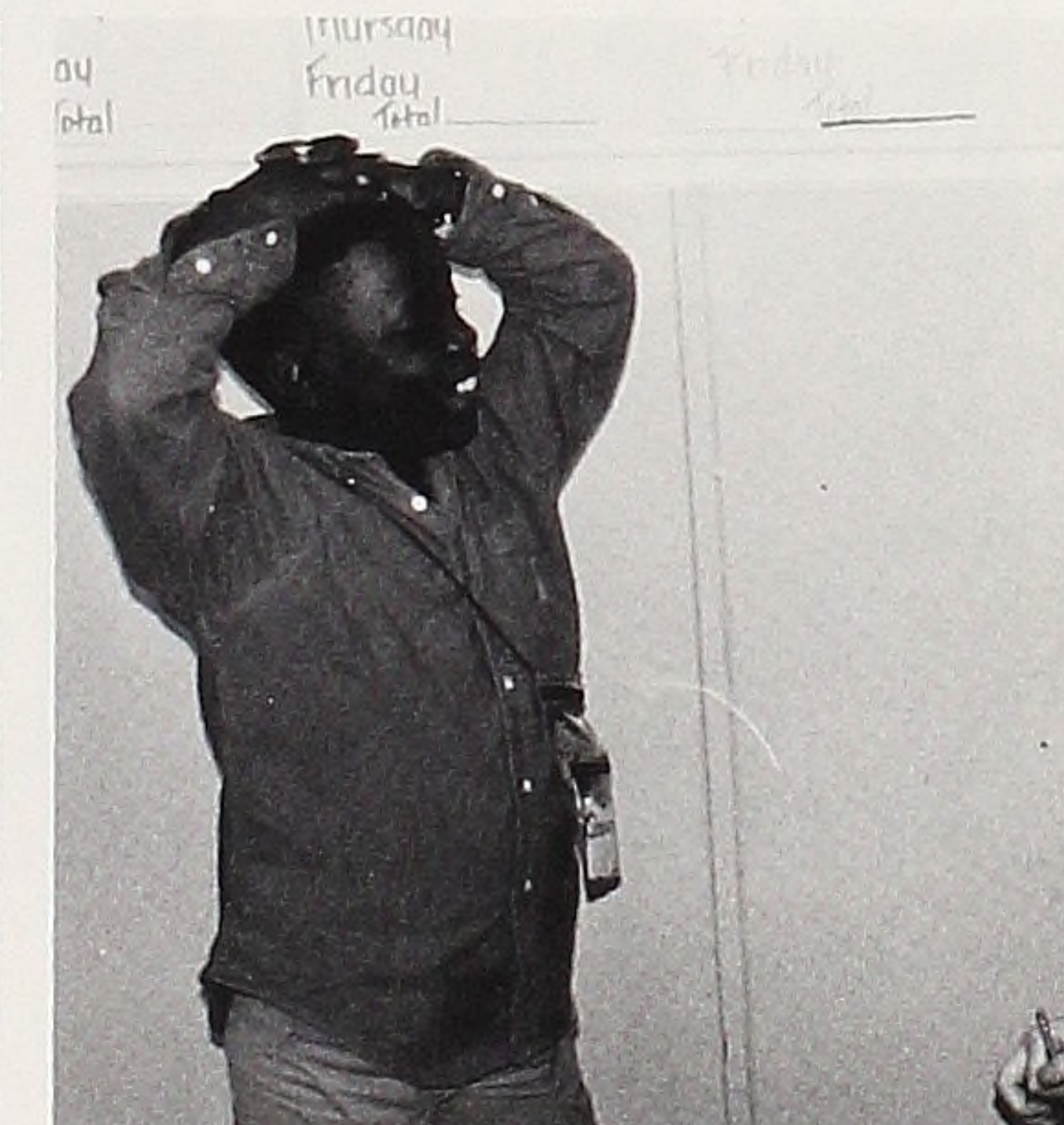
## AN IRONIC TRIP

This spring, instead of heading to Florida to get some sun, a group of 12 students traveled 5,500 miles to Hermosillo, Mexico, a city of one and a half million people. Once there, they began construction of the parsonage of the third Free Methodist Church and built the pews to go into the church.

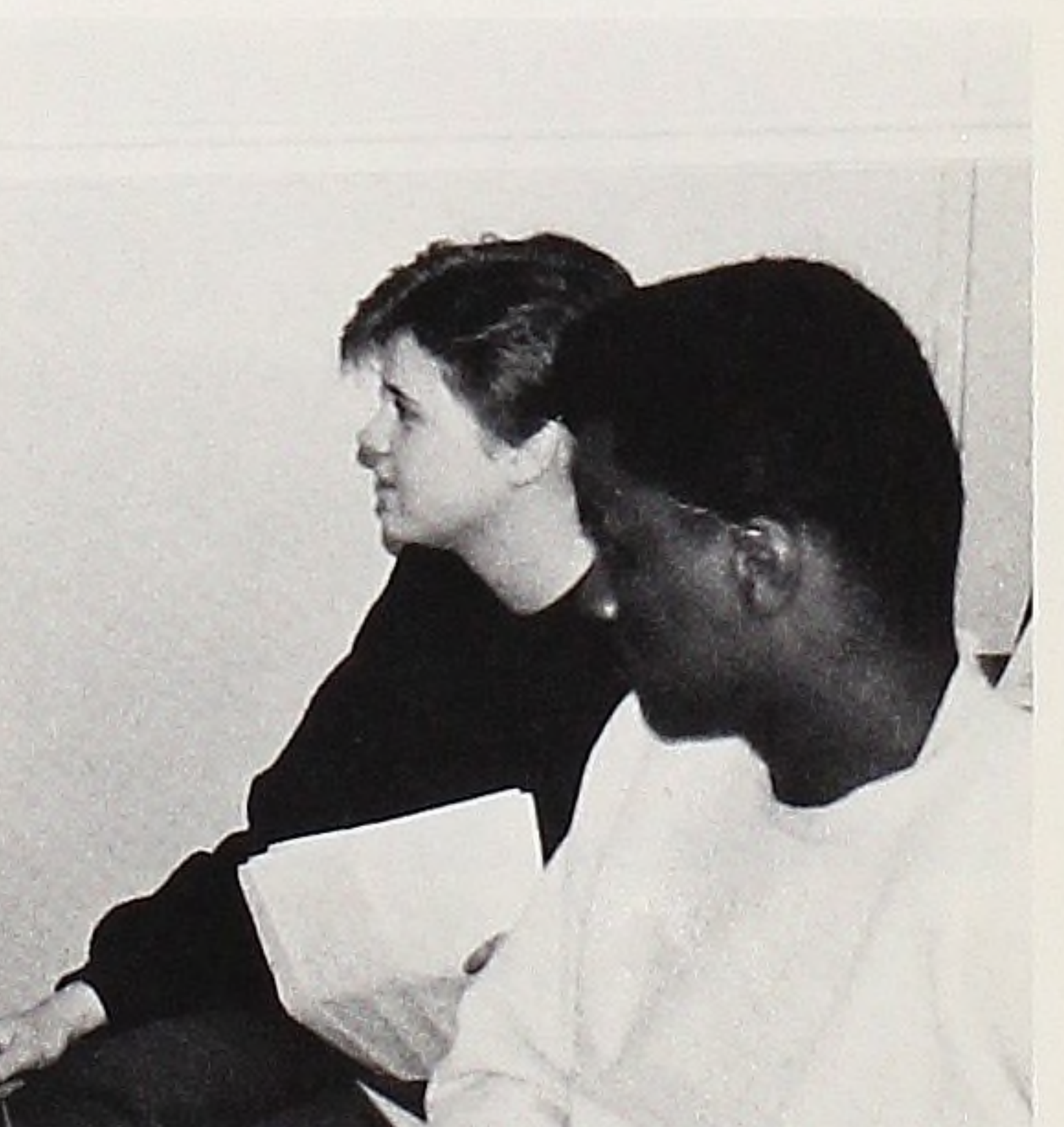
It is a trip that will not be easily forgotten. The students had gone to serve the people, but

when they left, they felt like they had been served instead. For instance, the Mexican's evening prayer that lasted well into the early morning renewed the students' awareness toward the importance of prayer.

It was a bit uncomfortable staying in a home with hosts who spoke only Spanish, but when it was time to leave, there was a lot of hugging and crying. -D. Painter



As everyone leaves Todd Zeller to head toward the excitement, one looks on with cautious watchfulness.



Denise Atkinson and Kristine Wibert watch over a group during craft time.

Denise Atkinson and Stanley Coleman quiz a happy student.



Marcia Davenport lifts up requests in prayer time.

Vicki Rishel shares what's on her heart with the supportive attenders.



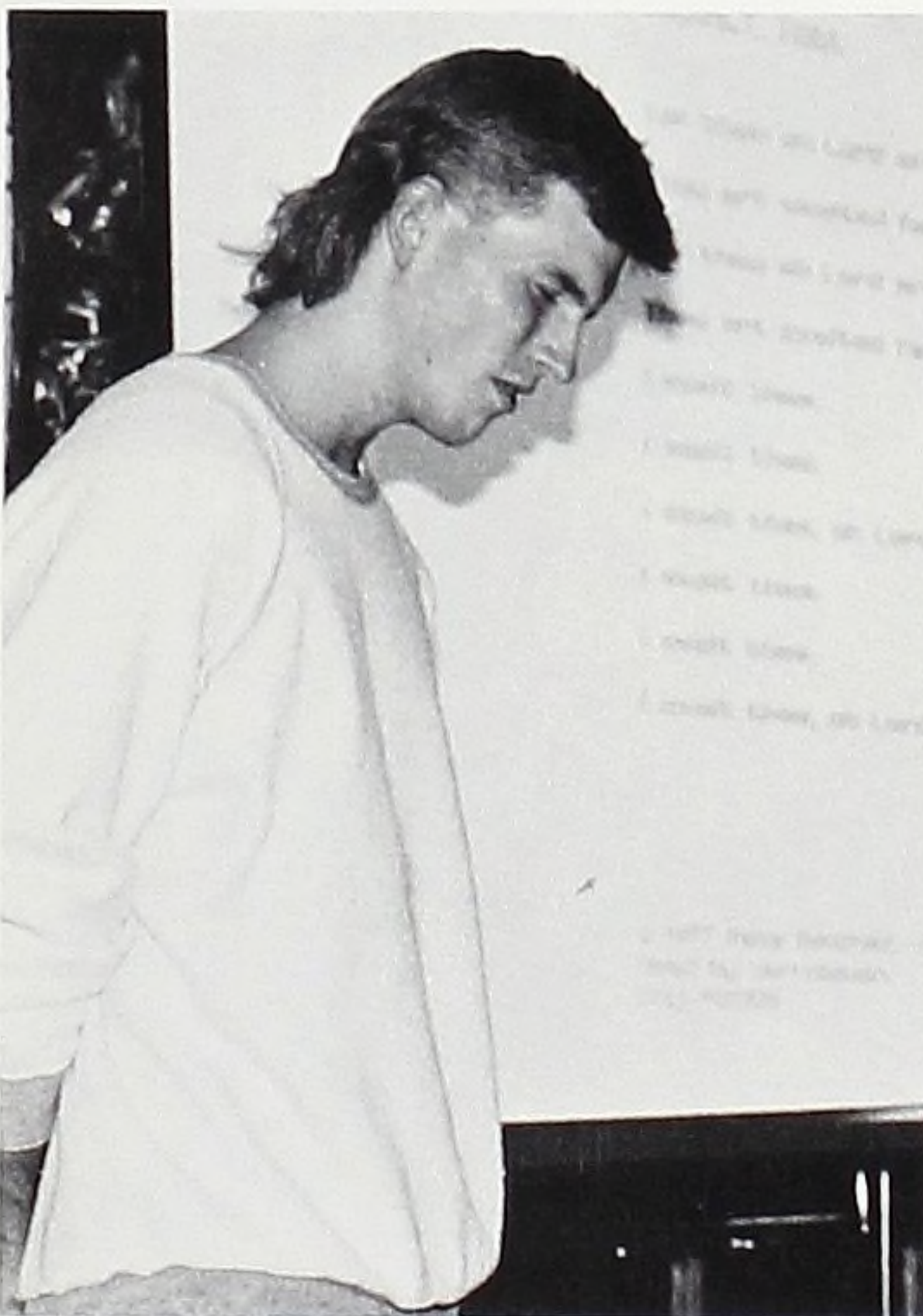
Joel Eckle and Bruce Whitcomb take the stage in one of the many participation moments.

Students including Shelly Secord, Kendra Trepus, Ruth Stevenson and Michelle Redman celebrate through song.

## Wednesday Night Celebration

Once again, Celebration has been a time of spiritual uplifting. As we sing the praise choruses, one minute we are clapping and dancing in the isles with joy; the next, we are kneeling at the feet of God. Ideas are portrayed in creative messages that cause us to think before finally nodding, "Yes, that's it." And we just have to pop up with a meaningful verse in between sharing our praises and concerns with caring, praying people.

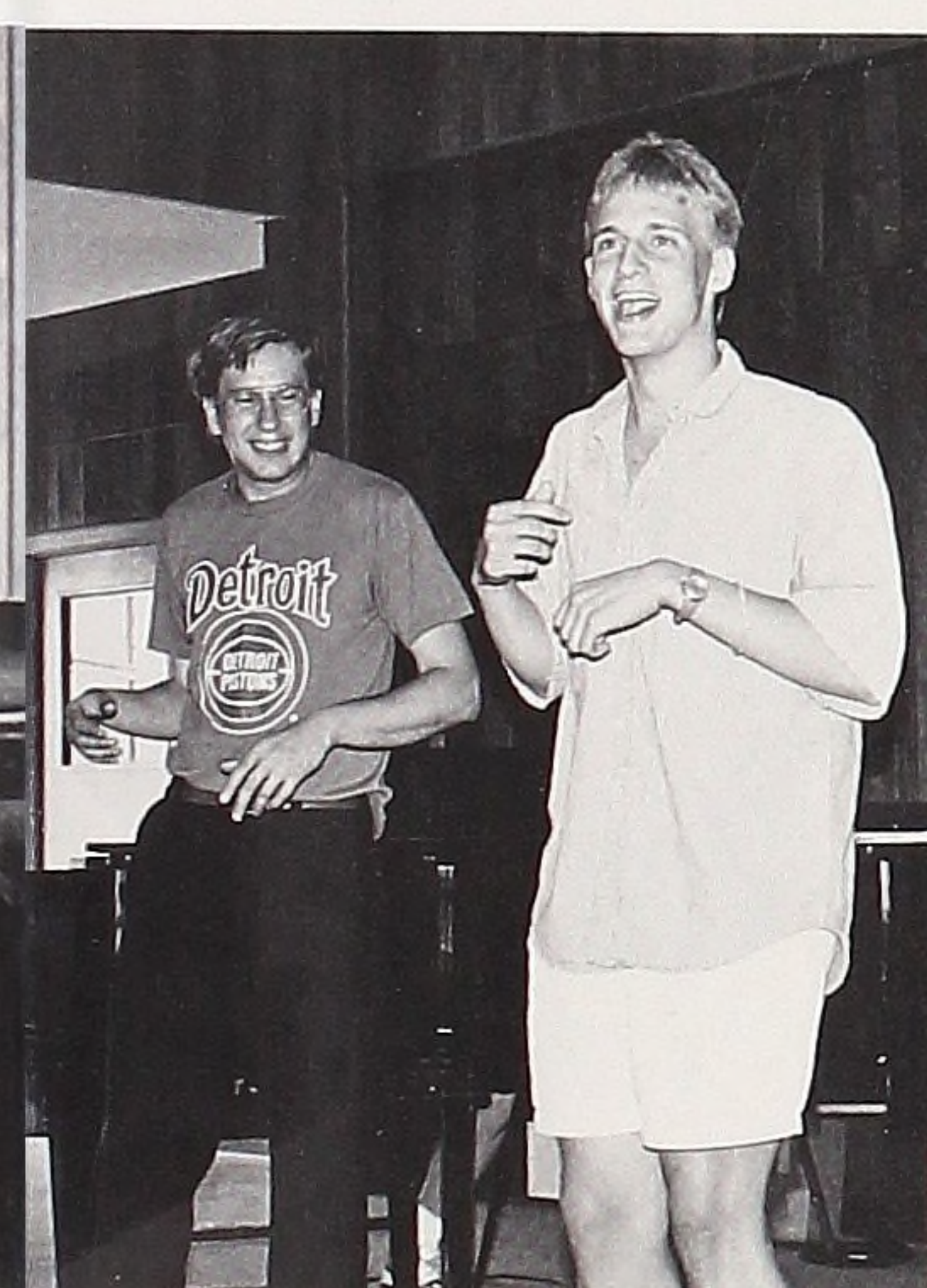
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Brian King bows in prayer, an active ingredient in Celebration.



Rob Acton leads the Celebration crowd in choruses of praise and worship.

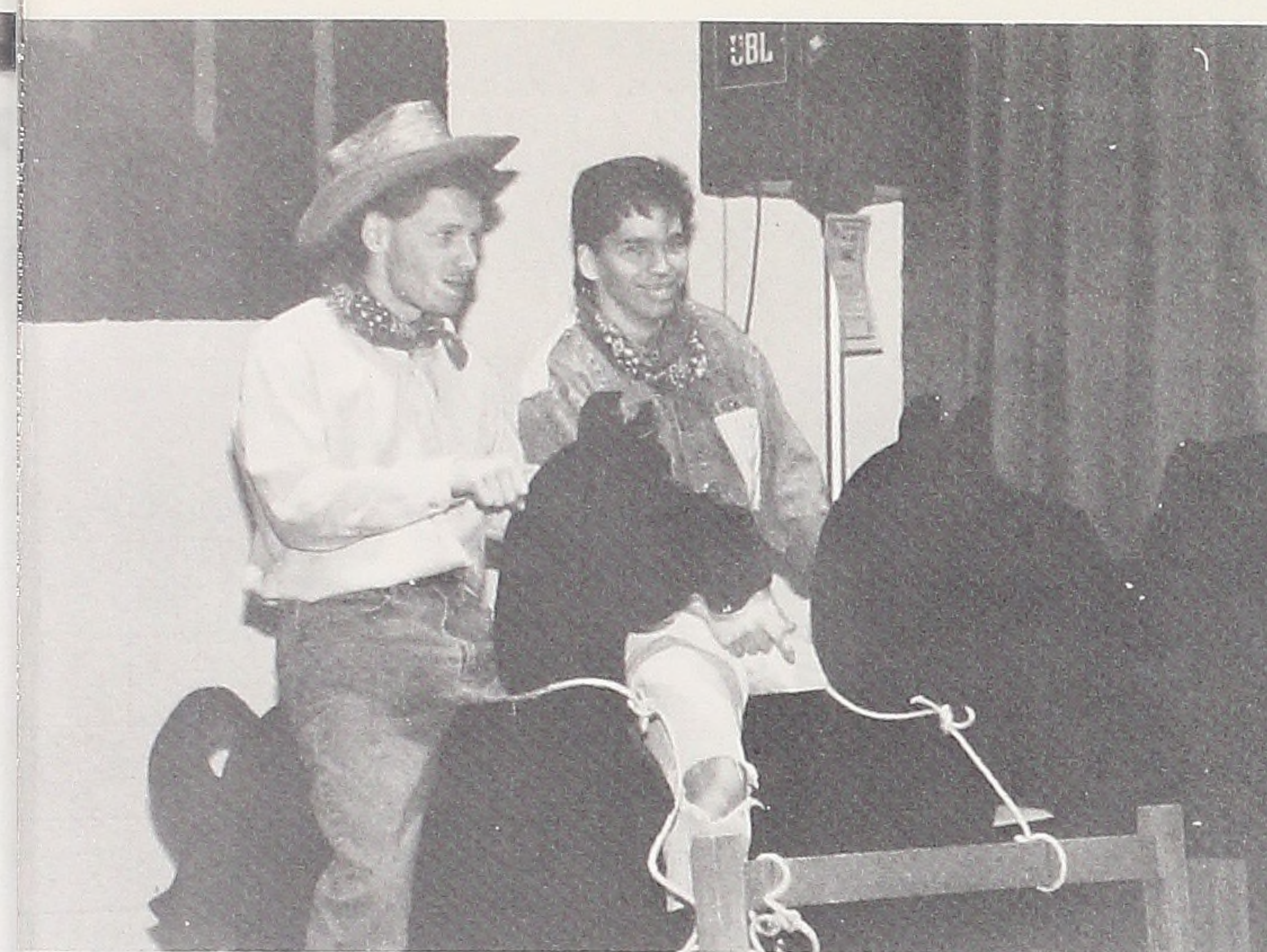




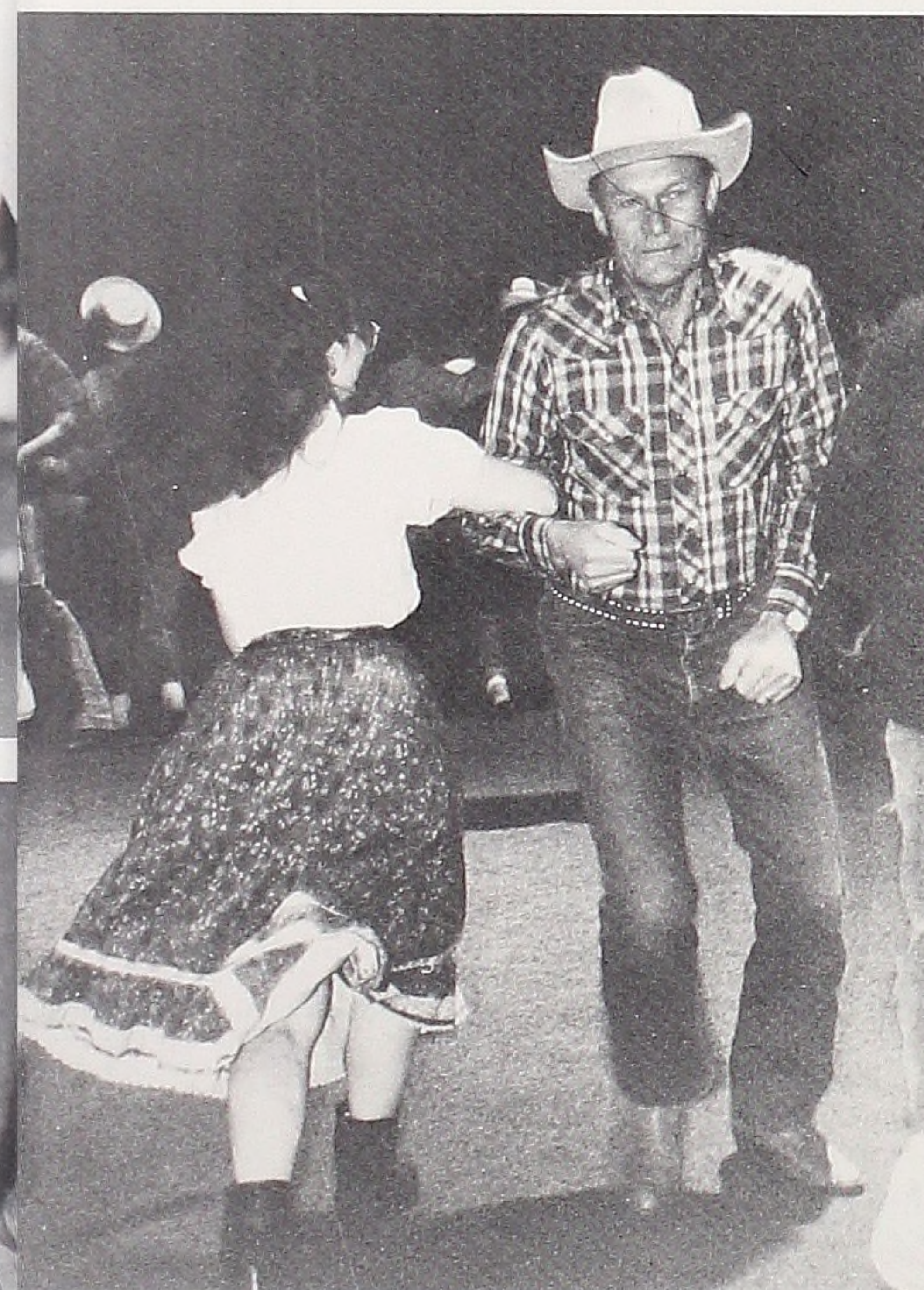


At the Arbor Ranch Fest Brian Ruiter triumphantly surfaces with apple in mouth.

Dressed for the occasion, John Rupert and Rick Foster watch the square dance.



Cowboys at heart, freshmen Brian Ruiter and Lance Knapp ride into the Fest.



President Dorsey Brausey and Joy Frey kick up their heels and square dance at the first Ranch Fest.

## The First of Its Kind... The Arbor Ranch Fest

One Saturday evening second semester, instead of watching TV, everyone donned their cowboy hats, bandanas, cowboy boots, jean jackets, and chaps and strode over to the Dining Commons. Billed as evening of fun from the Old West, not much was revealed but the rumor that square dancing would be allowed, encouraged attendance.

True to their word, there was square dancing. Mrs. Dunckel taught everybody how to swing their partner, doce - doe, and round off until fatigue sent the crowd over to the saloon for a free beer - of the root variety, that is.

There were even free reruns of Bonanza playing in the Forum. When that got to be tiresome, there were shows out in the Commons that proved to be just as exciting. Crumbs flew as faces buried themselves in pie eating contests. Water splattered from an old-fashioned washtub as people bobbed for apples.

If the blood of revenge flowed thick through your veins, you could go to Judge Peckham, report the evil doer, his crime, then watch in satisfaction while Sheriffs Kevin Gilliam and Mike Getsinger arrested the culprit. The culprit had to spend five minutes in jail and then could plead his case. With such criminals prowling about, the situation was potentially dangerous, but with the Judge and trusty Sheriffs at work, justice prevailed and all enjoyed the evening of old-fashioned fun.



## Lowell Luau Draws a Crowd

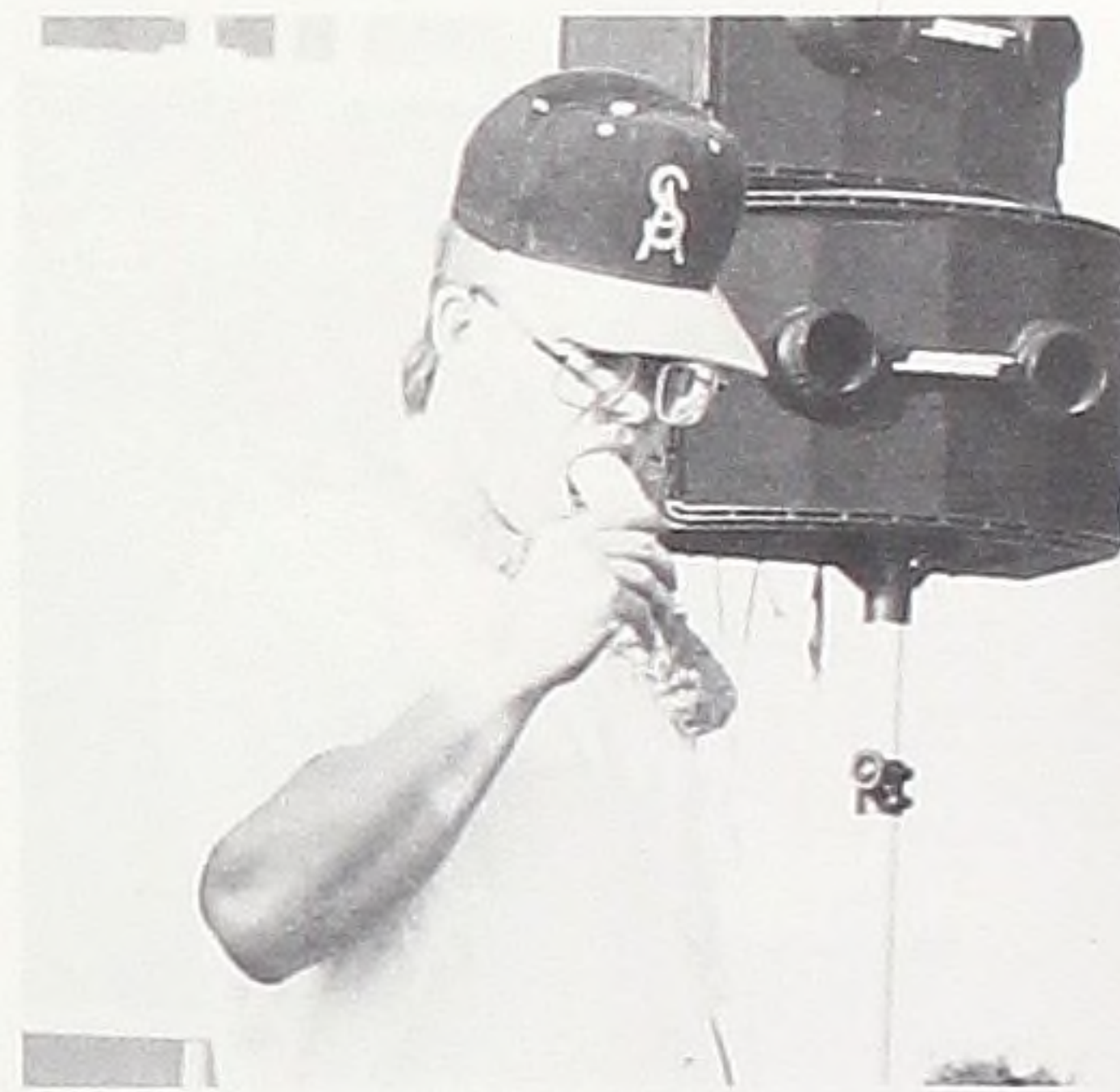
Randy Coon gulps down a banana to win the bottle of pop in the pop/banana chug.

Tim Busen swings his hips for the prize.

Jon Kulaga hams it up.



Students anticipate flying water balloons.  
Wes Managbanag bends over backwards for a challenge.



The crowd relaxes in the warmth of the show.

Tammy Sinclair guzzles down a pop in the pop/banana chug.





Jeff Beagle crosses the finish line to claim the victory in the men's individual race.



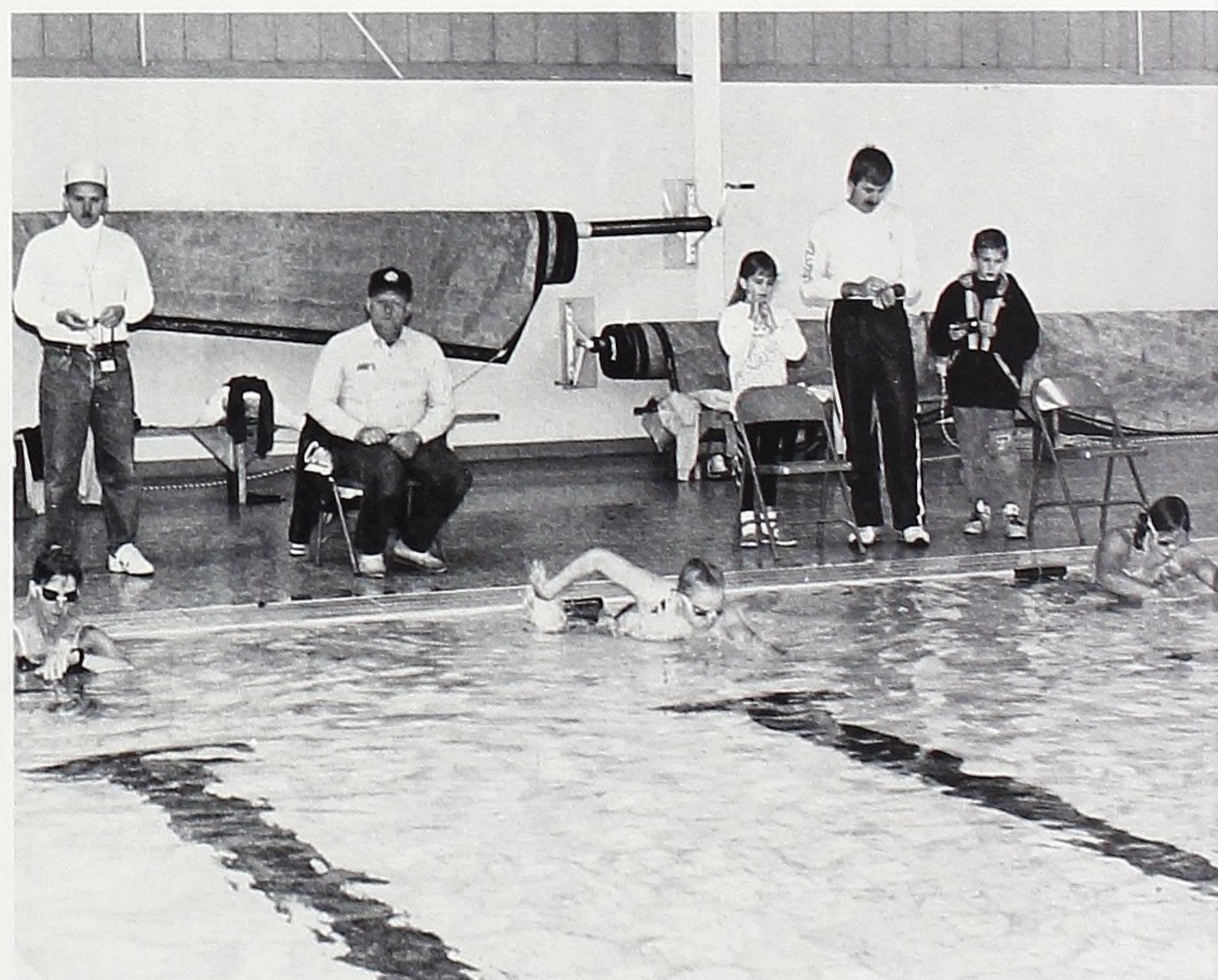
## RUNNING THE RACE

The 1990 Triathlon, sponsored by the Student Association and coordinated by Kevin Gilliam and Jon Kulaga, presented an above average challenge for its participants. Beyond the rigor of a half mile swim, followed by a fourteen mile bike ride, and concluding with a four mile run, the athletes of the day were forced to compete in a persistent cold drizzle.

Even so, the competition went well. In the men's individual race, Jeff Beagle crossed the finish line first with a cumulative time of 1:19:08.72. Rounding out the top three were Tim Mottes and SAC's own Steve Gleil. The women's field consisted of only three competitors. SAC sophomore, Michelle Redman, took the trophy with a time of 1:37:52. Deb Varland and Cathy Newhouse finished second and third, respectively. The team competition was won by Ray Watts, Todd Ferdig, and Brian Lindstrom in a quick 1:12:38.80. The second place team consisted of Greg Rensberry, Jamie Willeart, and Erich Glarner, while Robin Lowrance, Mark Cole, and Joel Kincaid came in third.

Hebrews 12:1 says, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for

us." Congratulations to all the participants who ran this race so well in Triathlon 1990.  
-A. Tjepkema



Michelle Redman, Cathy Newhouse fall into their strokes as Deb Varland takes a few seconds to check her stop watch.



Abigail Tucker runs the final leg of the race in team competition.

An unidentified biker races through lovely Spring Arbor suburbia.



The seniors circle the fountain for the cutting of the ivy, when they each take a piece out with them in their individual paths to the future.



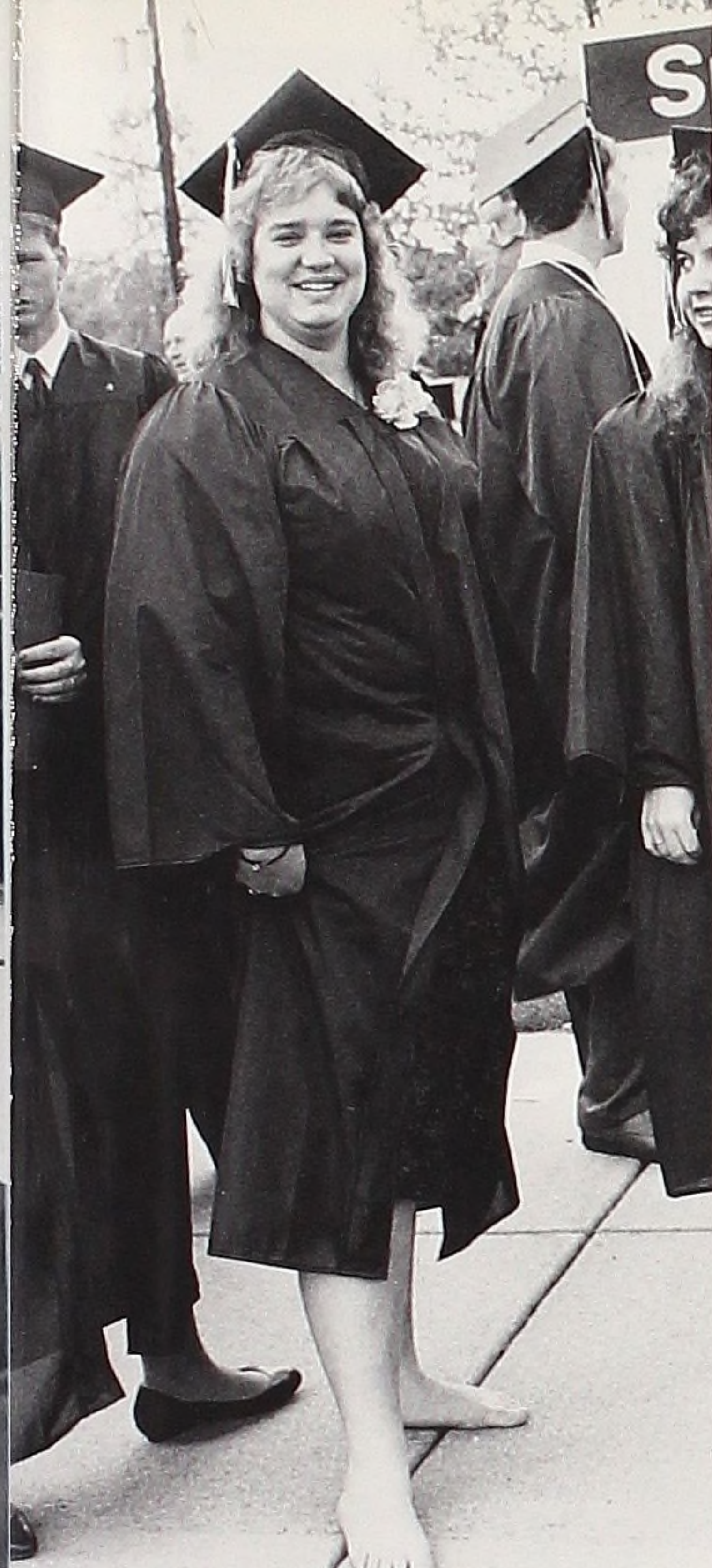
Joel Kincaid and Wes Managbanag can't resist flashing a smile on this day.



The best part of graduation is all the pictures. Roommates Troy Love and Larry DeSimplare strike this happy pose for mom.

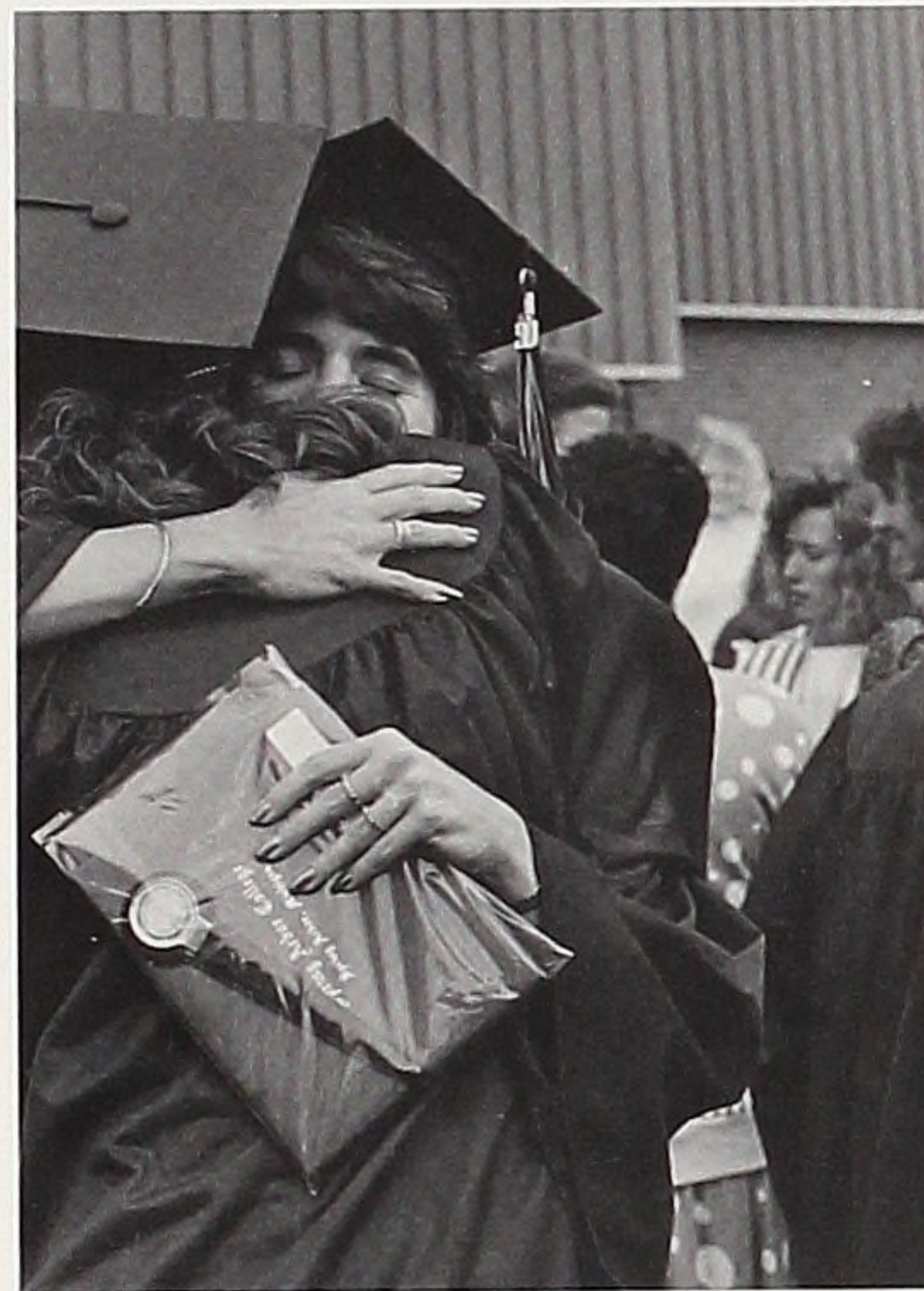


Todd Hildebrandt shares his graduation hat with his nephew, Matthew.



Valerie Shields seems to have forgotten something in getting ready for the big day, but handles it only with the finesse of a grad-to-be.

Amy Hiler shares a memorable moment with a friend.

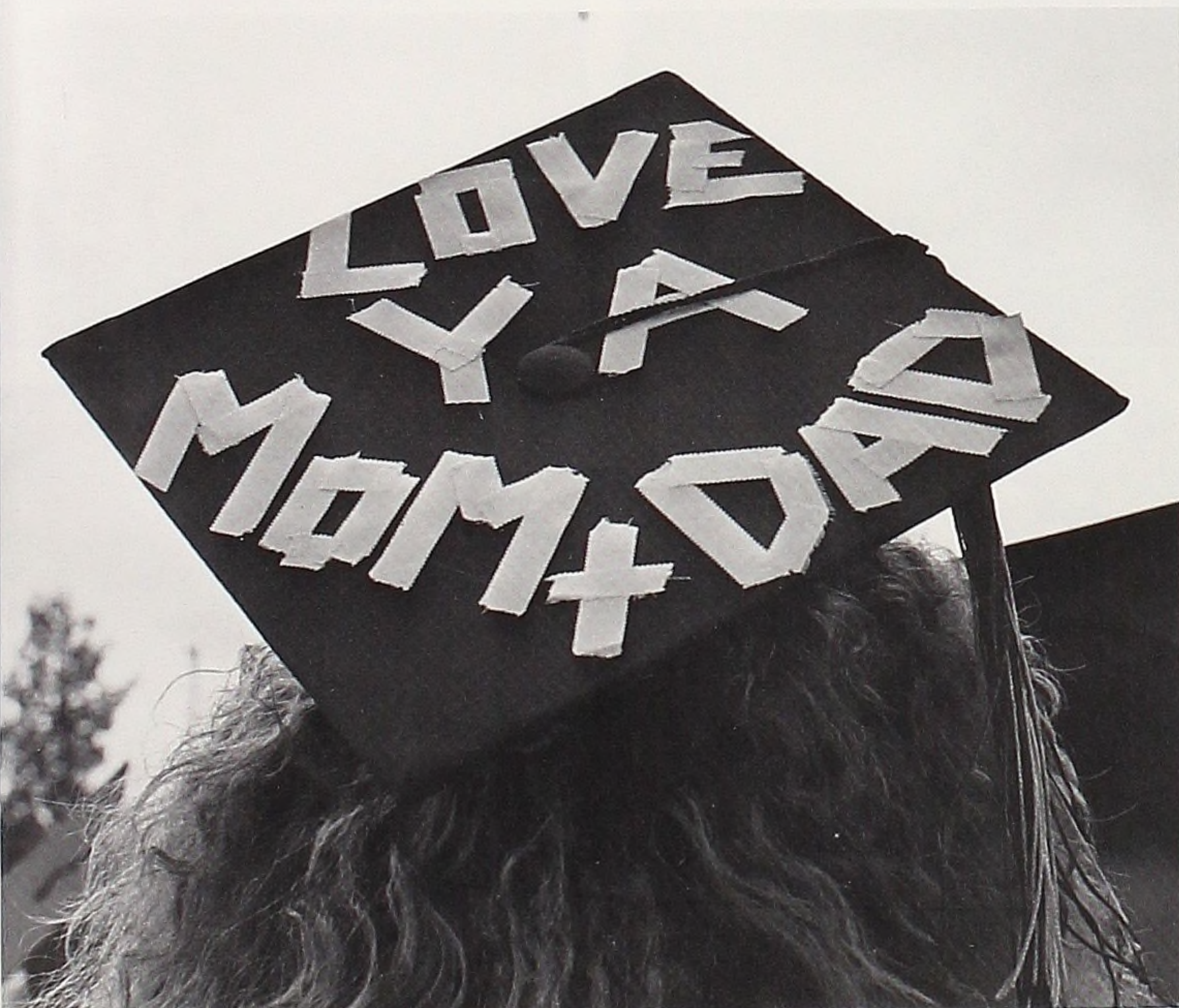


# BONDS OF CHRIST

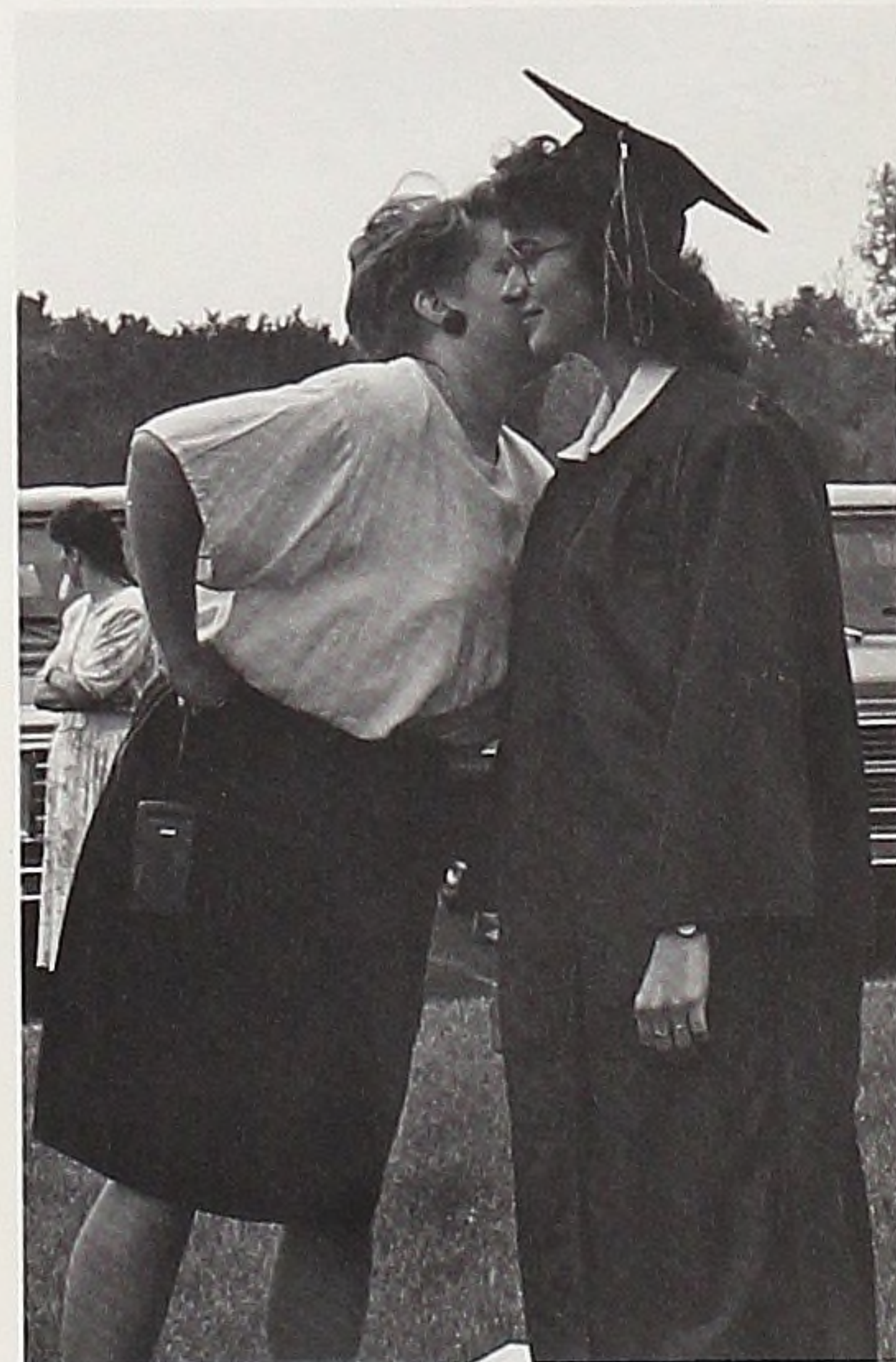
Graduation..how quickly it approaches. Just yesterday we were making Denny's runs at two in the morning, painting the Ormston and Lowell rocks, going on popcorn raids, and hanging out in the Lounge. Now we're standing around the fountain in the Centennial Garden waiting for Dr. Brause to cut our ivy and our bonds so we may separate from each other and go out into the world.

But these bonds can never be cut, and no one should try to cut them. We are linked together as brothers and sisters in Christ and will always remain so. We are merely stretching our bonds as we go into the world to do what God would have us to do. At times, these bonds may tighten to bring us back together to see how the other is doing, to share memories, and create new ones. But no matter how far apart we are or how seldom we see each other, we'll always be good friends.

And, in time, when our work is done and the world will turn no more, our bonds will tighten one last time to bring us together forever. Then, we will wear white robes.



Sometimes graduation brings out emotions that can only be shared in a special way.



Shelly Secord shares a last secret with good friend Marie Hadden.



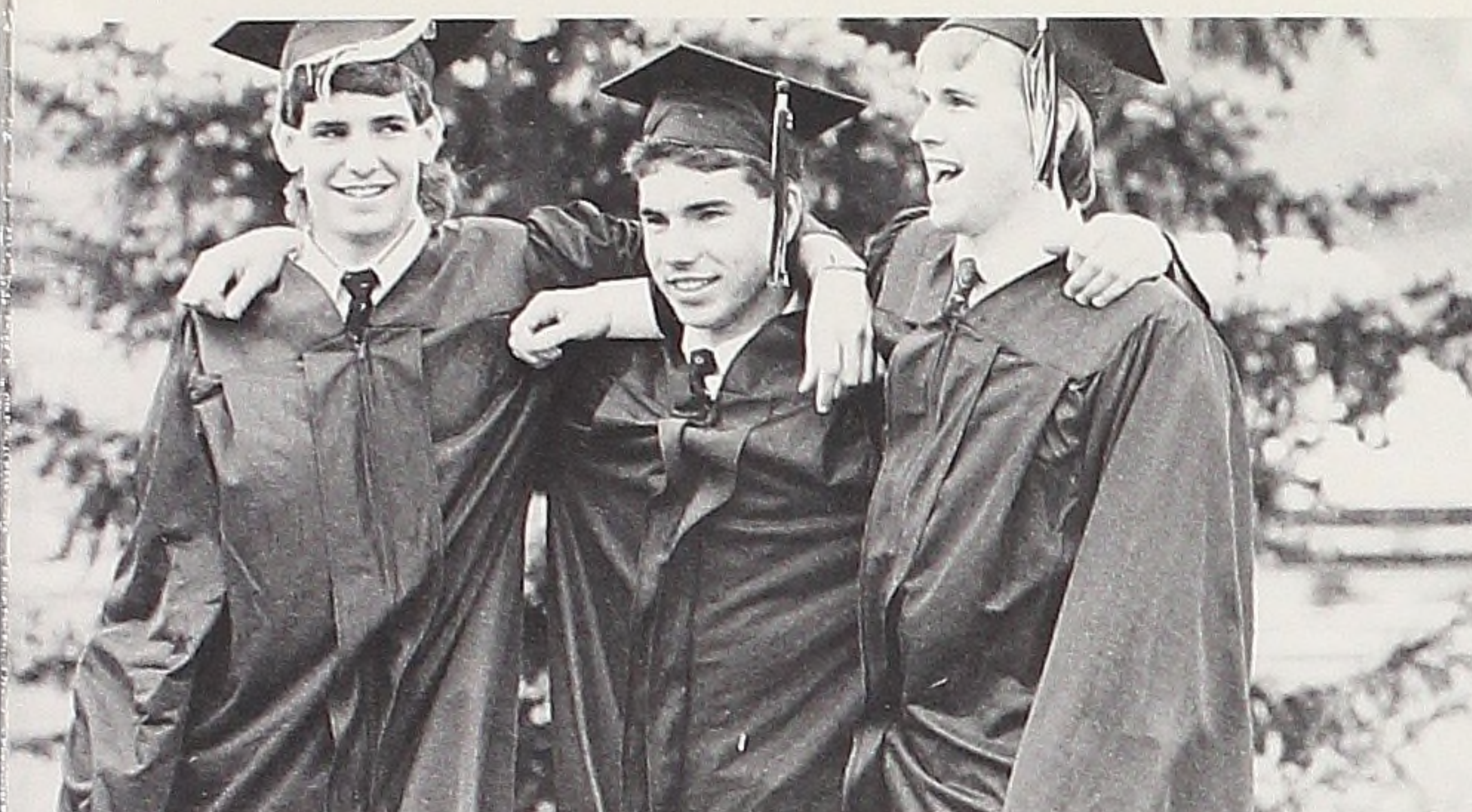


Dr. Brause cuts Lance Rogers' ivy at the Ivy Cutting Ceremony.

Lynne Graf and Jane Stevenson, best of friends and roomies for four years.

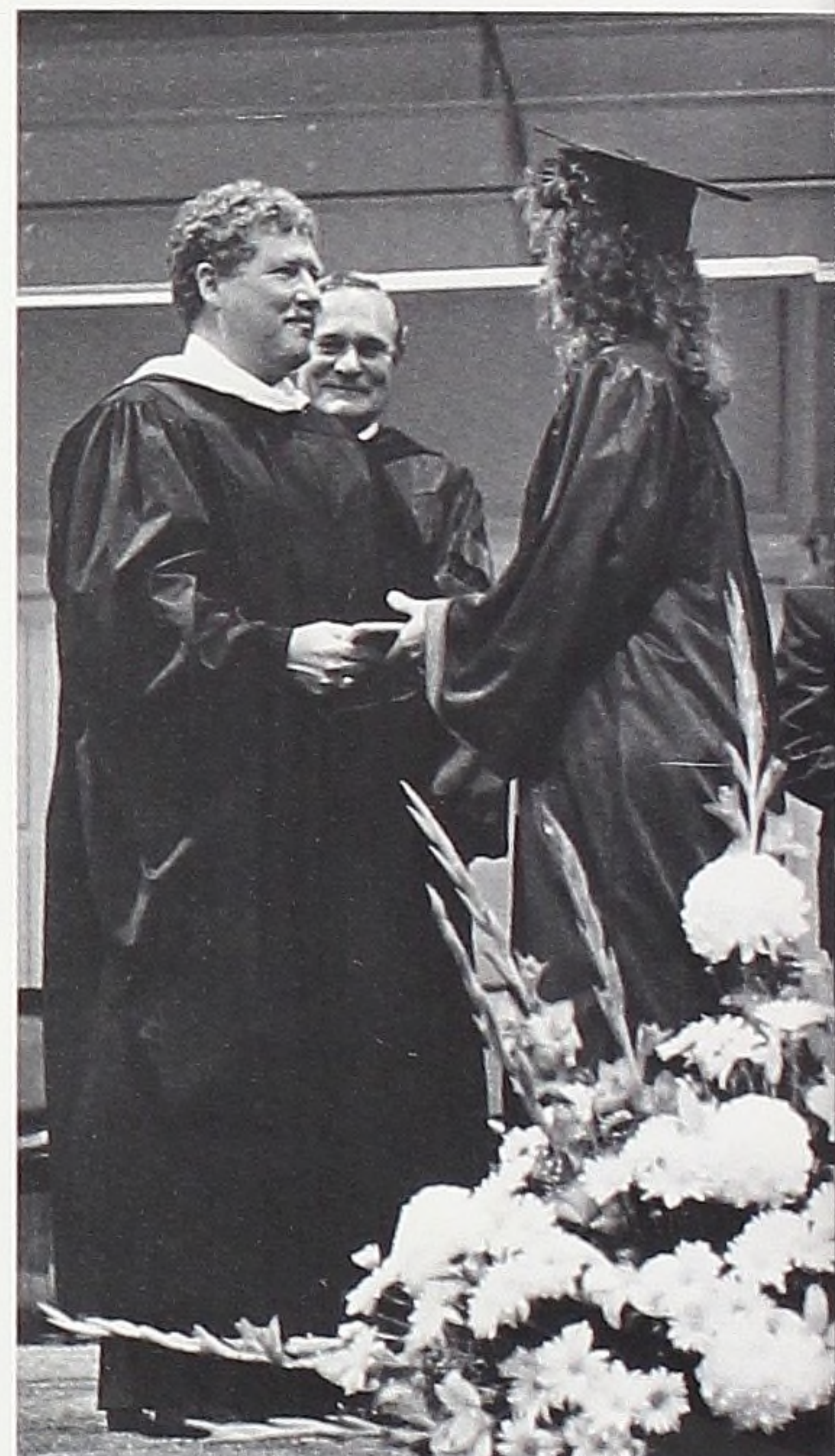
Lance Rogers receives a congratulatory hug from his mother.

A proud father, Professor Carey gives Amy her diploma himself.



Joel Kincaid, Mark Cole and Chip Douglas pose for one last picture.

Amy Hiler and Kelly Comden share a song during the Graduation Ceremony.



Marcia Davenport is all smiles as she shares a special moment with a friend.

Kirt Klassen and Kris Wibert can't help but smile on a day such as this.

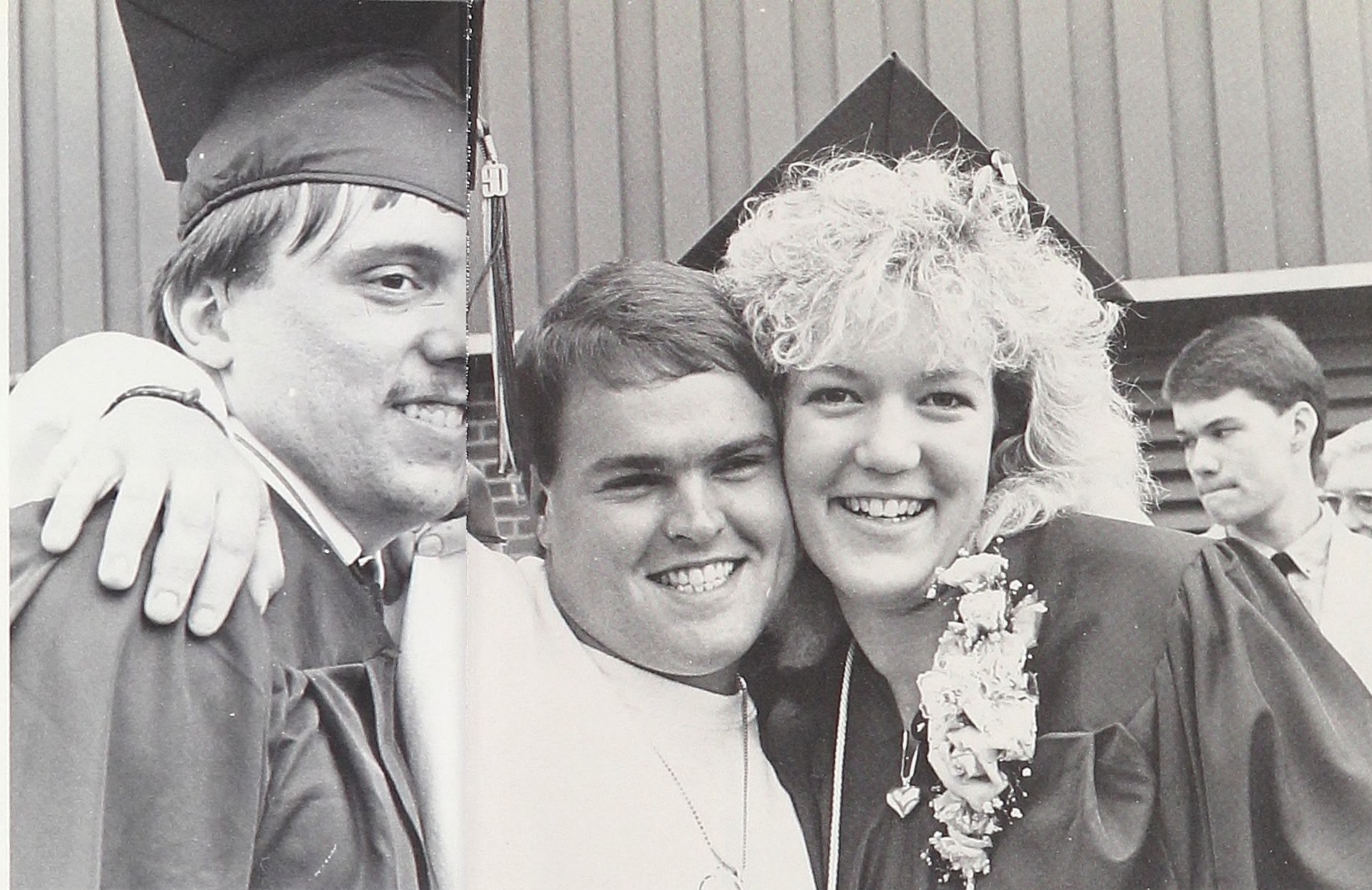




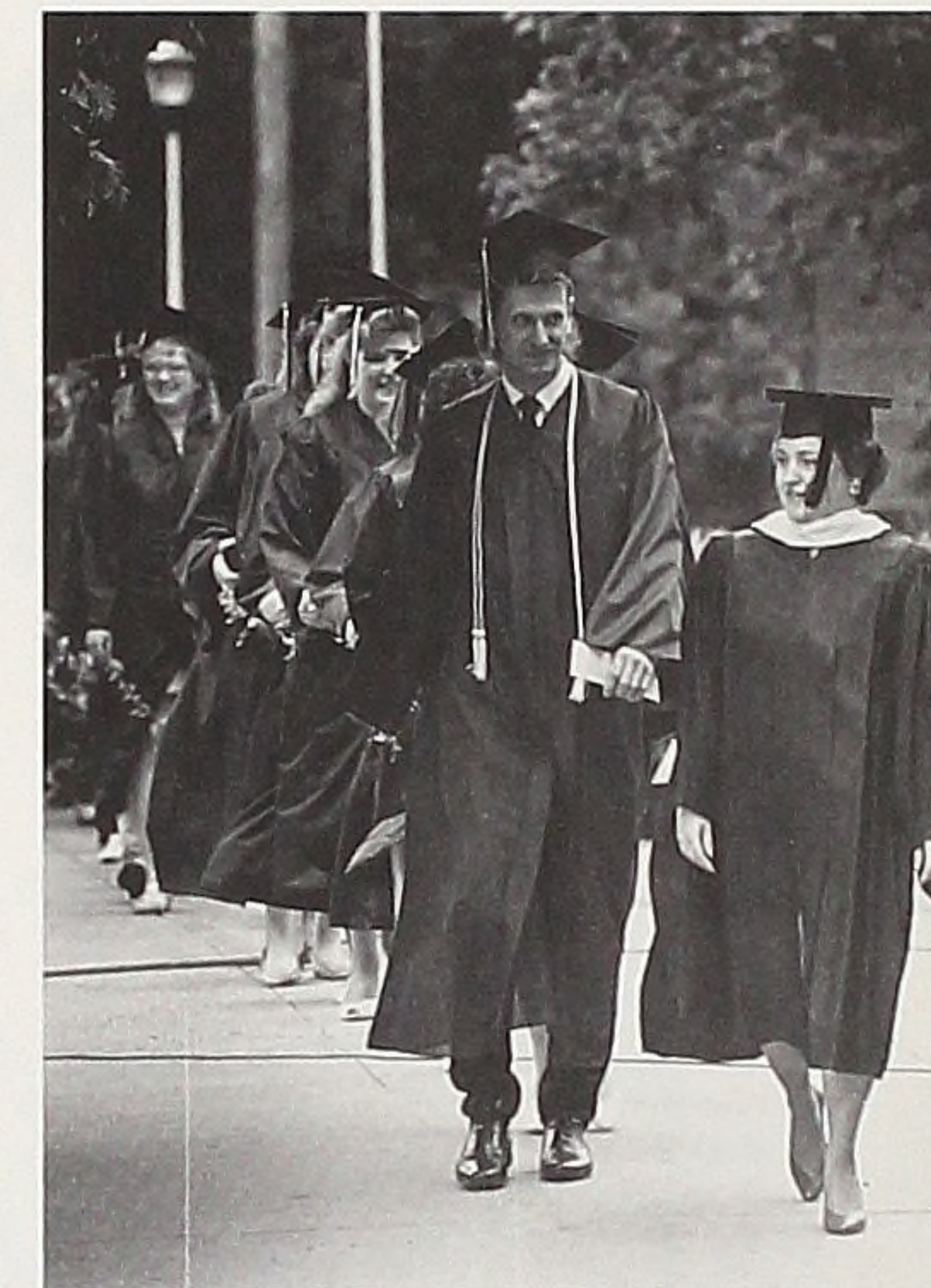
Friends Chuck Toner, Keith Kingsbury and Robyn Wilson share the happiness of graduation with a hug.

Sara Leffingwell ponders the meaning of her steps across the stage.

Dr. Darling congratulates Jeanne Rowe for her hard work.



Darlene Mefford leads Scott Schneider and the other graduates to the ivy-cutting ceremony.

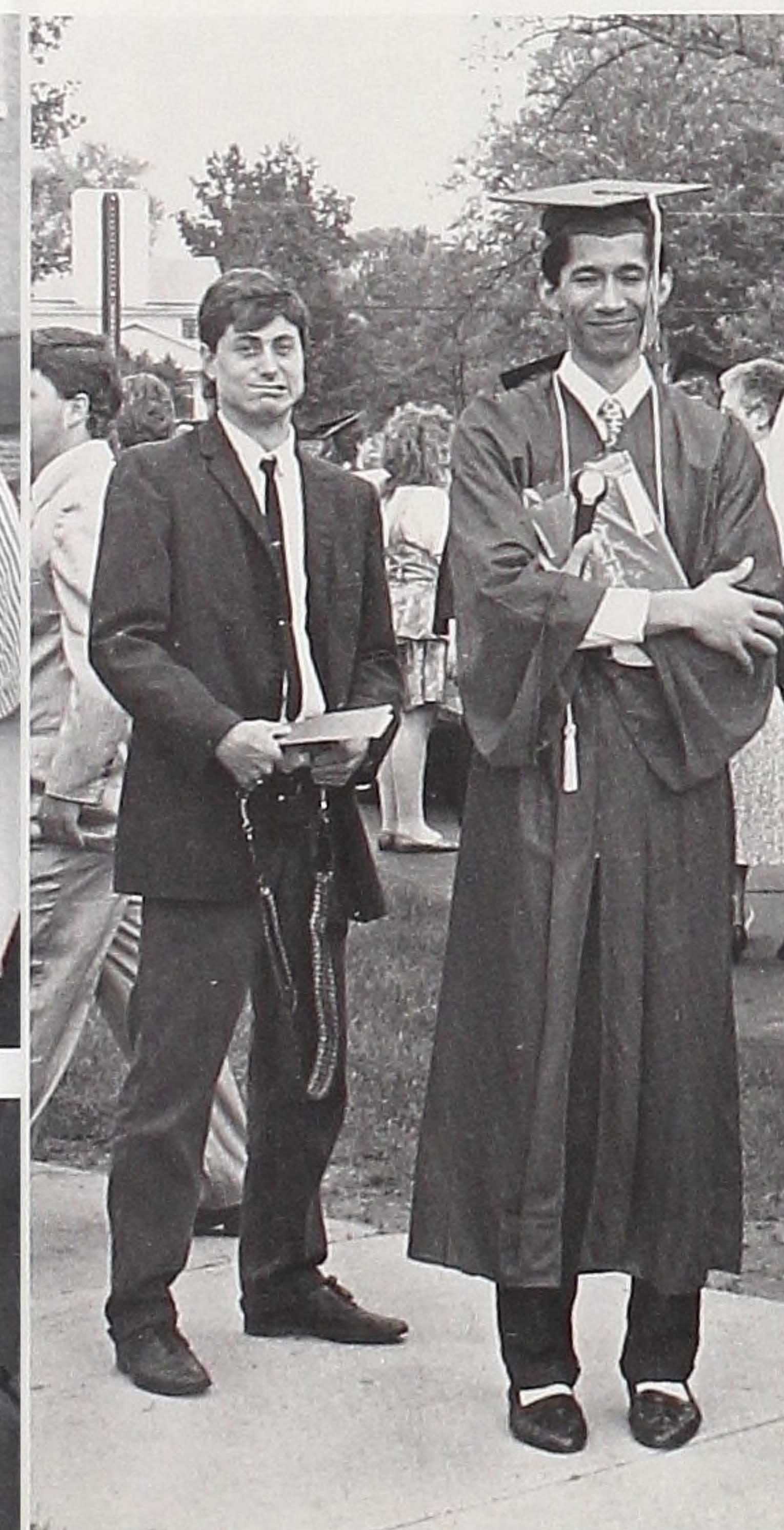


Tim Katz and Kent Staneart show off their diplomas to really certify their graduation.



Representative of a growing number of SAC students, Dave Birdsall, an MHR graduate, is surrounded by his proud family.

A unique twist, each graduate presented President Brause with a surprise marble in each handshake.



Heather Boss, Heidi Auch, and Angie Lindteigen pose together to have one last picture taken.

Kendall Hansen grimaces at yet another picture of Wes Managbanag.



# OHIO ORGANIZATIONS NEW YORK







Freshmen Paul Kaufman and Nancy Reed use their strength to serve at banquets.

Rusty Billings always delivers service with a smile.



Hardworking Rhonda Hitchcock keeps right on top of the gameroom action.

A lab assistant, Marcia Davenport checks some lab equipment.

## STUDENT WORKERS

Throughout the year students at Spring Arbor are involved in numerous activities outside of their studies. One of the most unnoticed but necessary activities is the work performed on campus jobs. Student workers are employed in a variety of places to help the college meet the needs of its increased population. Students help serve in the dining commons and do the cleaning there as well. They work in almost all of the college offices as well as the library and the Book Cellar and the fieldhouse. Their tasks include data entry and dusting and filing and just running errands. Some students gain experience as lab assis-

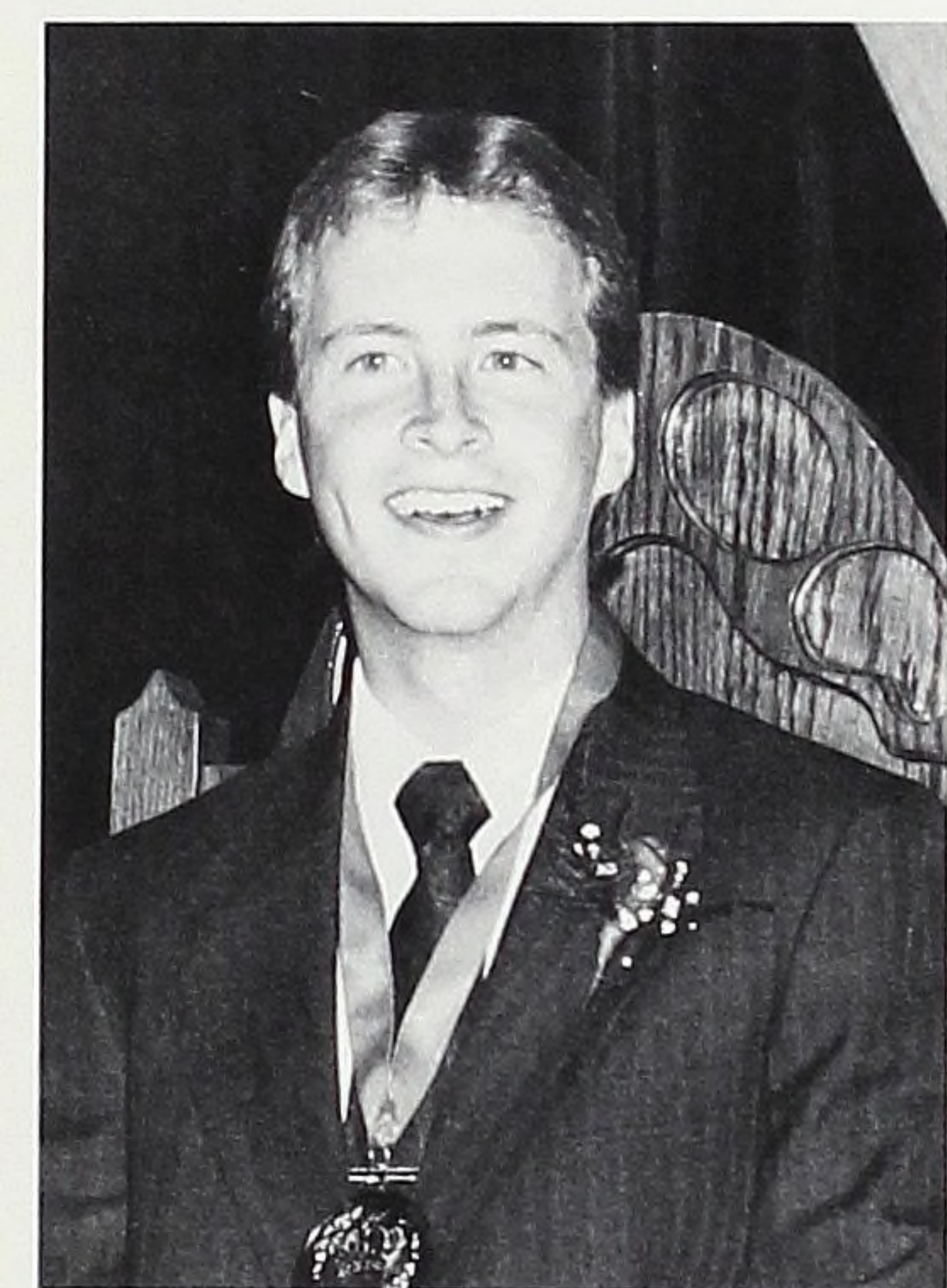
tants, offering their expertise to help other students outside of class periods.

Campus jobs are distributed through the college work study program and through the college's own payroll fund. When students need extra financial help or have special skills, they are allotted a certain number of hours per week or month to complete their work for a pre-arranged salary. Other jobs are then assigned to the rest of the applicants. With so much to be done there are usually more jobs than workers. We can all be grateful for the job well done by our student workers.

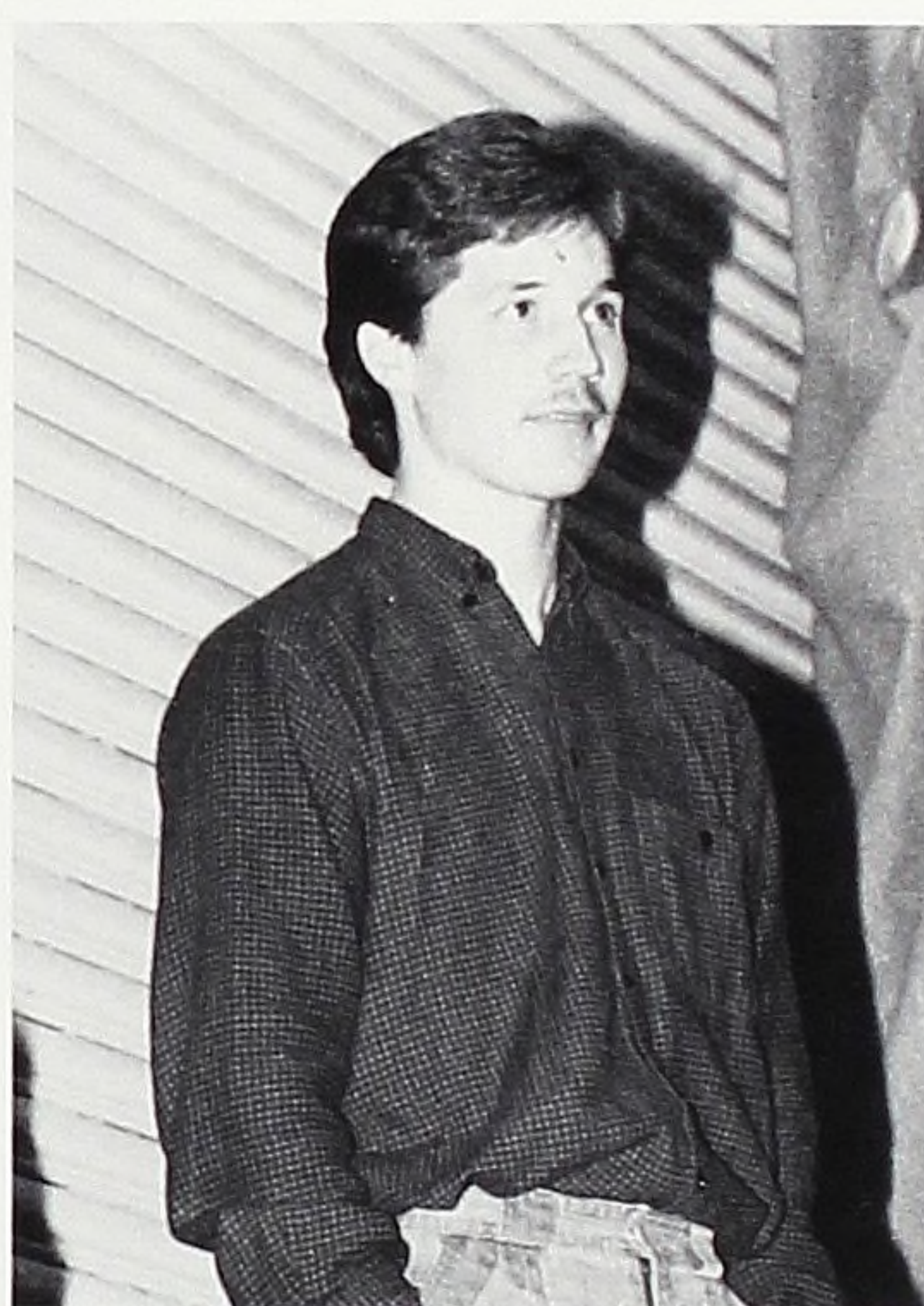




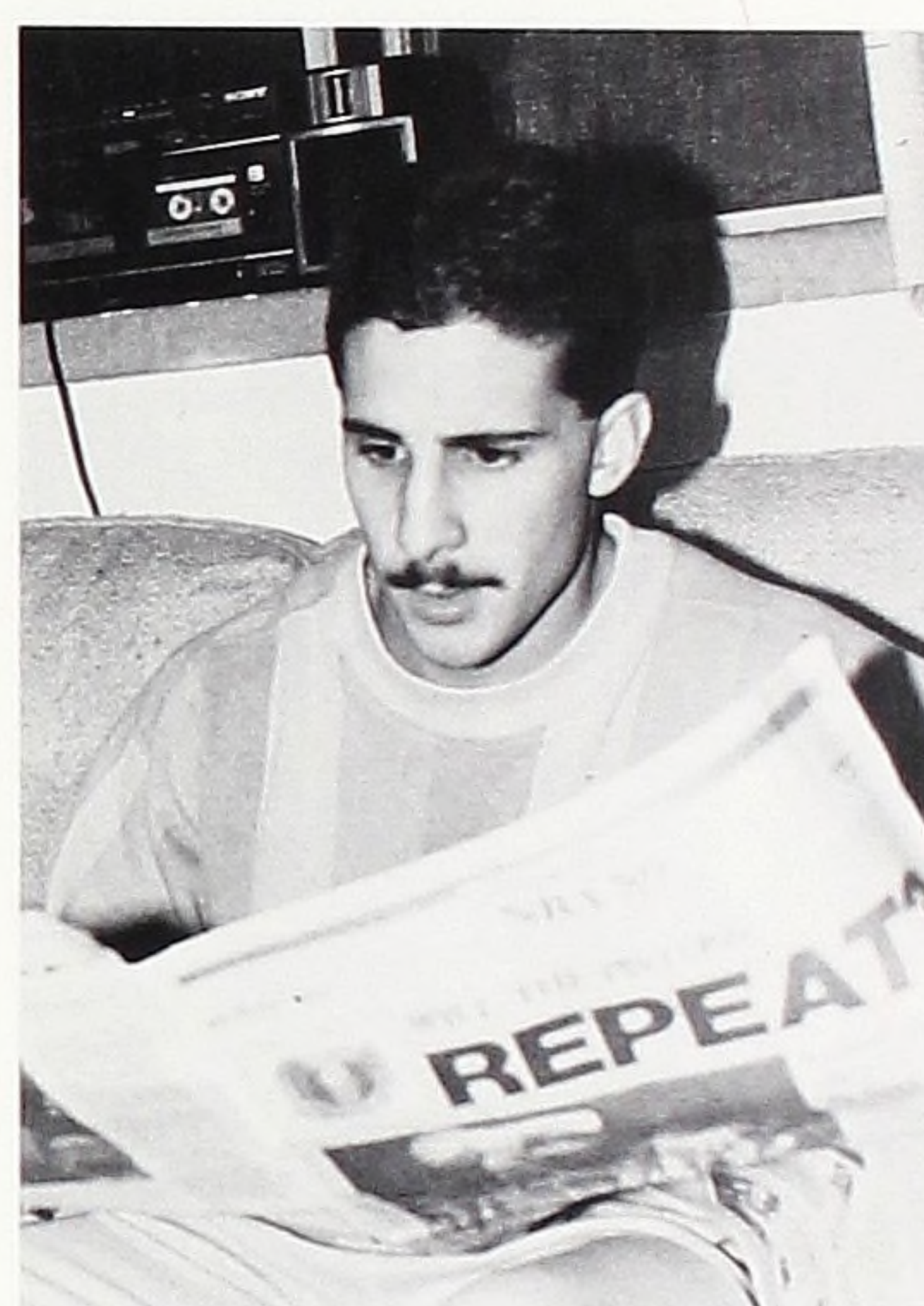
# Student Association



Brian Shaw, President



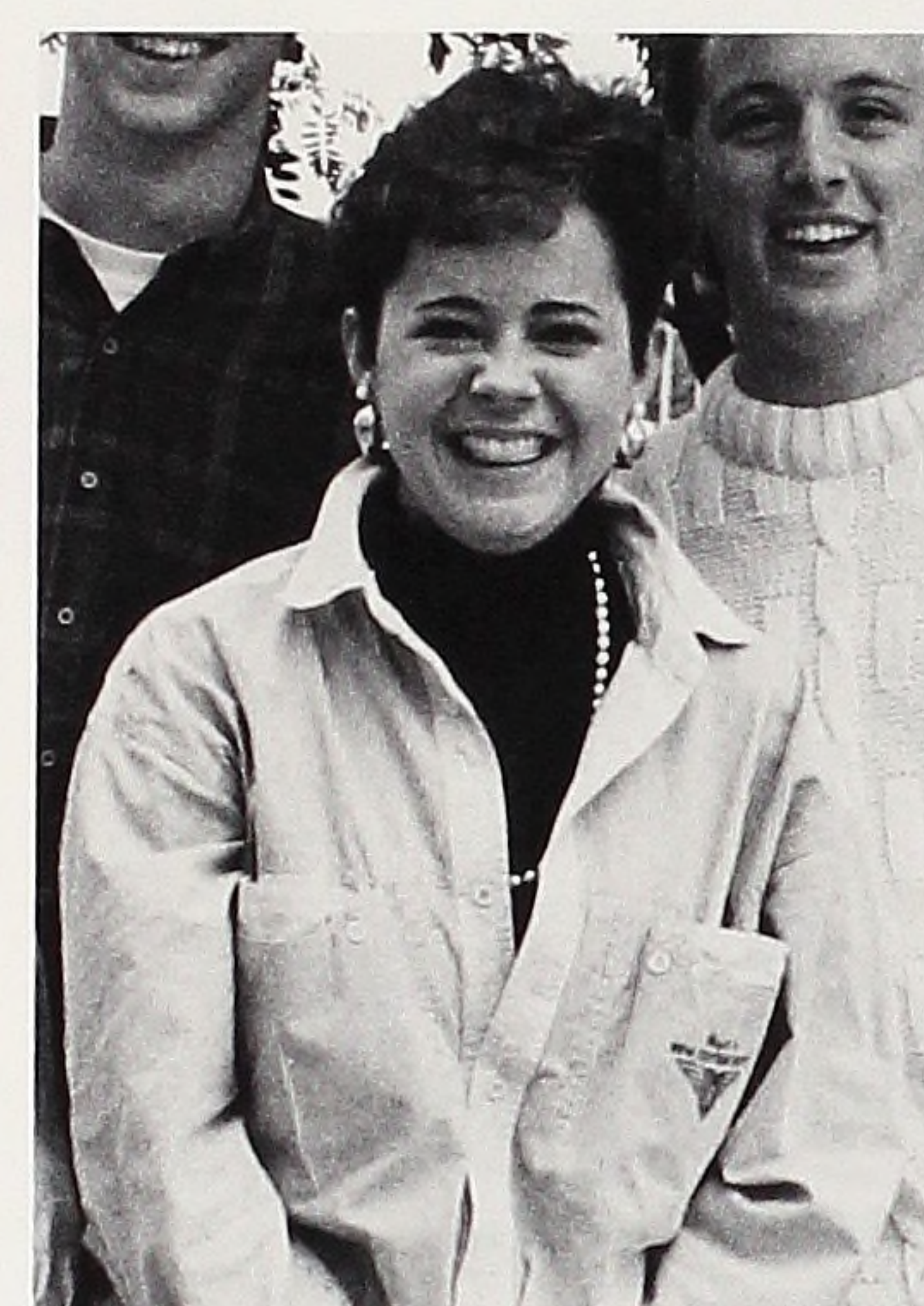
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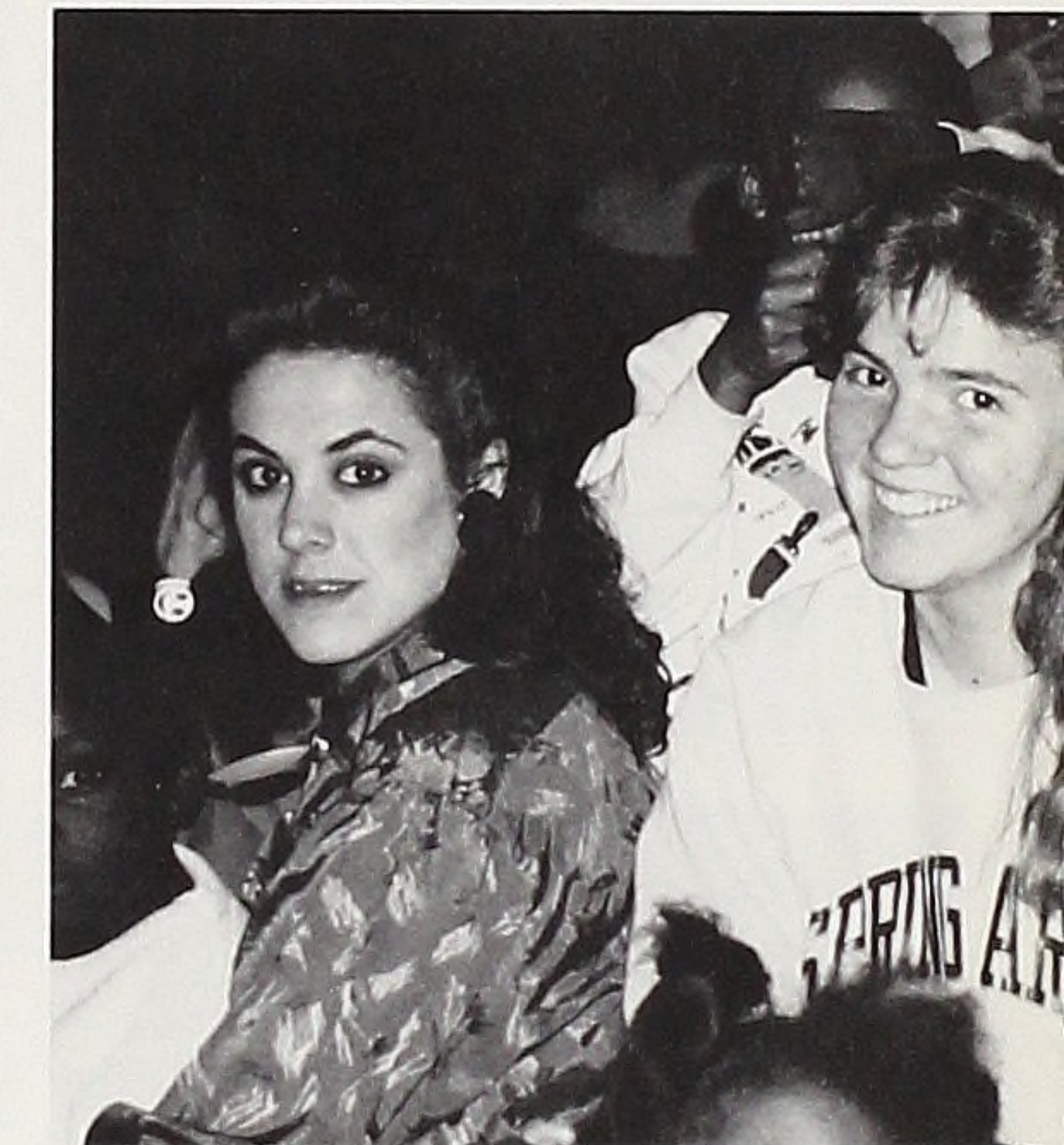
## Action Jackson Reaches Out

Kendra Trepus leads her group as they dig into the Word.

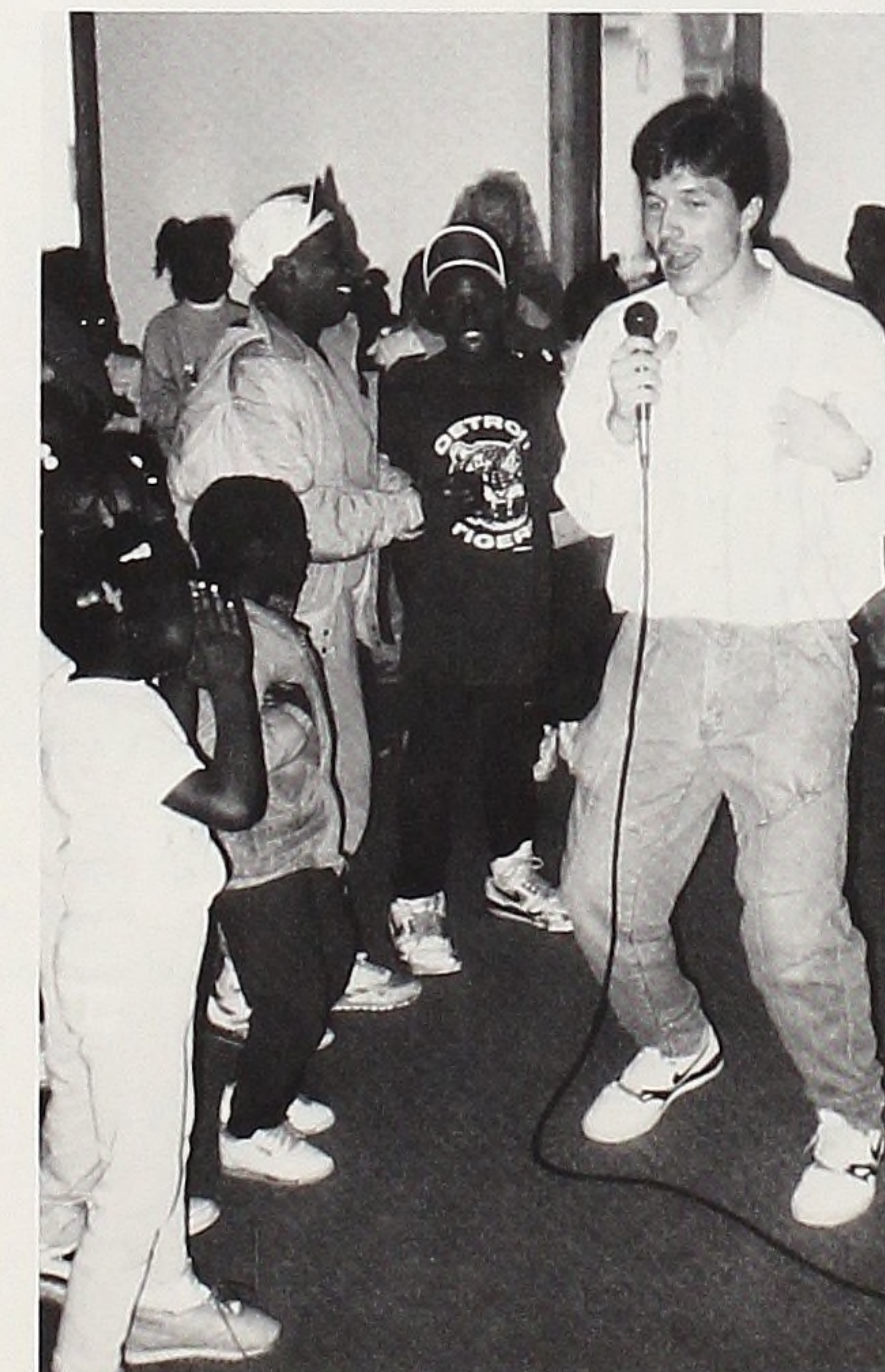
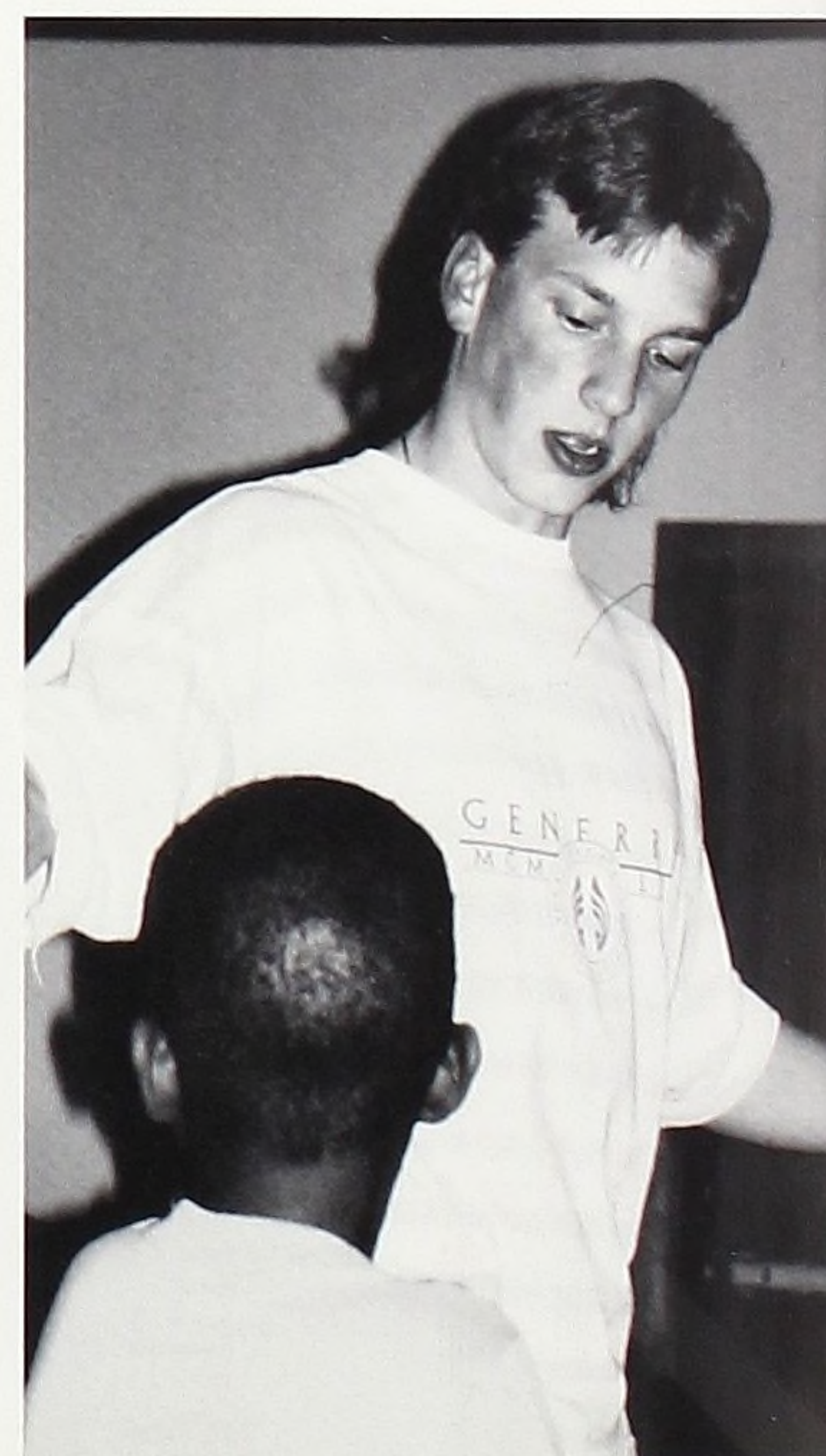
Julia Greeno oversees snack time at an Action Jackson session.



The young girls love their SAC friends, especially when they can play with long hair like Mishawn Delamater has.



Eric Shaw and one of his young friends enjoy recreation time together.



Dave Zimmerman and the guys practice coloring inside the lines.

Rob Acton leads the kids and volunteers in a chicken song.



Joanna Shinabarger, Christine Cappella, Ann Puszykowski, Steve Newton, Corey Tate, Marti Taylor, Wes Managbanag sing from their soul.

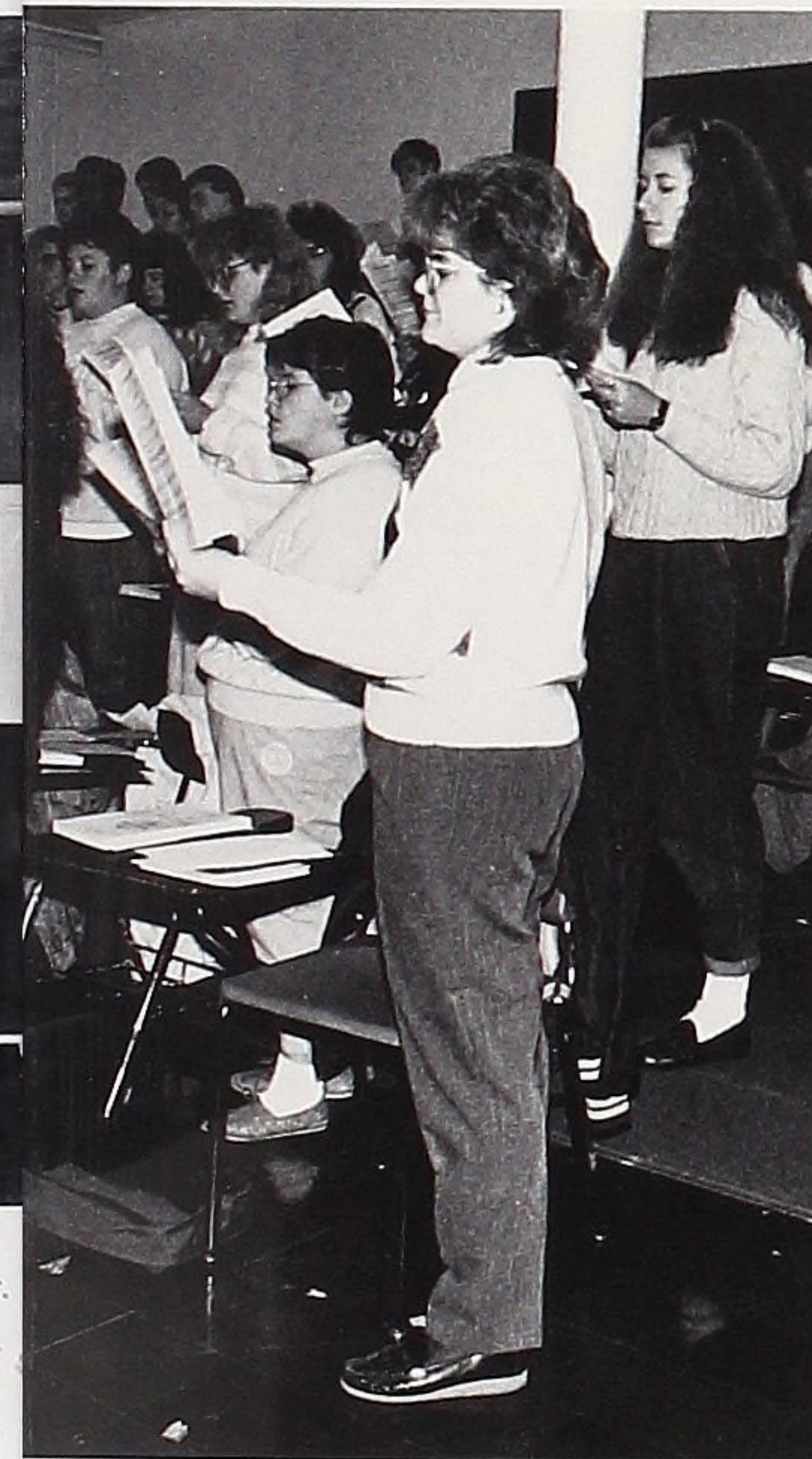
## A HOT SEASON

Two vocal performance groups are in existence on campus. Both the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers are directed by Dr. Charles Livesay. The Concert Choir has about forty to fifty members who join their voices to perform a varied musical program once each semester. Livesay chooses the pieces to be performed based on his theory of the purpose of this group. He said, "Seeing that we are a music department at a degree granting institution, I feel the music should reflect the educational values of the music department as well as its desire for positive public relations." This

year the choir did some special public relations work on tour in California. The group was enthusiastic about the eighty degree temperatures and bright yellow sunshine they experienced at the beaches on the Pacific Ocean, while their schoolmates began a dreary second semester. After touring Hollywood, the group did turn in nine grueling days of performance for which they were well received. Livesay commented, "Some performances were sharper than others, but people were giving the best they had to give each time, which I was extremely pleased with."



The official 1989-90 Concert Choir.



The Chamber Singers in full costume serenade the Madrigal Dinner guests.

Catching the choir deep in the midst of rehearsal - in front of Vicki Chapman and Leah Schwalbe.

In the spring, the Choir had a wonderful opportunity to sing Dr. Brown's liturgy, Let The Creator's Praise Arise, a collection of works rich in dissonance skillfully woven to produce a highly melodious piece. In addition, the Choir had the pleasure of performing the piece twice, first traveling to Grand Rapids to sing with the Grand Rapids Symphonic Band conducted by Mr. Bauman, then at home with our own fine band, also conducted by Mr. Bauman.

The Chamber Singers is a smaller group with the primary focus of performance at the annual Madrigal Dinner. They provide a musical recreation of a Renaissance feast set in the court of Queen Elizabeth. This involves the creation of costumes and dialogue as well as the mastery of the intricate music of that time period. This year the group also gave a spring concert with a 1940's theme in combination with the jazz band. Made up of students of all ages, the Chamber Singers had a good year as well.

-D. Painter



# Concert Band Jazz Ensemble

Two members of the jazz band jam out on their saxophones.

Andy Wobler and Andy Denison make use of practice time to prepare for the next concert.



Paul Shimmons entertains the masses with his trombone.

The saxophones carry the melody in part of the Jazz Fest.



Mr. Bauman prepares to lead the Concert Band at one of their four concerts during the year.



Mike Bauman shows us how it's done with confidence, class, and style.



## Student Publications



Scott David Ashley concentrates on an Echo spread.



Heather and Heidi Campbell, Risa Wilkerson and Scott David Ashley take a break from a publications conference in New York.

From left to right: Donita Painter, Scott David Ashley, Loren Oversmith, Katrina Adams, Angie O'Berry, Chad Schneider, Roger Varland.



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Jenny Graham.  
Back: Penny Kohns, John Kohns, Joe Phonathon,  
Ben Rohrer, Steve Thompson.

## Phoning for the Fund

For the first time Spring Arbor College hired an independent consulting firm, IDC, to help administrate the Phonathon program. Each year the Phonathon is called upon to raise money for the Spring Arbor College Fund which helps defer operational costs.

The 1989-90 Phonathon adopted the Phone/Mail program to replace the old calling system. They began with a mass mailing of letters in November and then made follow-up calls through the end of March. This longer effort appealed for a four-year contract for donation, rather than a one-time gift. The new system resulted in pledges for \$480,000.

Students were hired to do the calling and participated in a variety of incentive programs throughout the year. Steve Austin commented, "It was a worthwhile experience, because I got to meet some new people and hear how alumni felt about the school, both now and when they attended."

Neil Veydt, vice-president for institutional advancement, was pleased with the new program. He said, "We have to work at raising the money and the Lord has to bless our efforts." The college certainly appreciates the Lord's blessings in this area.

-A. Tjepkema

Steve Thompson listens to a perspective pledger.



Carl Jacobson displays a mug pledgers receive if they join the Coffee Club.

WSAE staff, Maria Dorsey, Peggy Hodge, and Keith McCarroll, reveal their talents to viewers as well as listeners during Share-a-thon.

Keith McCarroll settles into his role of host at Share-a-thon headquarters.

# \$31,000!

A vital part of the communications department is the campus radio station, WSAE 89.3 FM and KTTG 1540 AM, and the developing television studio. Students are able to gain valuable hands-on experience with equipment and accumulate hours of air time. However, these are very expensive programs to run, so each year the staff and students host the three day fund-raising event known as Share-a-thon.

Under the leadership of Greg Clugston as the new program director, Share-a-thon 1990 set a very formidable goal of \$39,000. This figure was \$12,000 more than the amount raised in 1989. After three days of special TV programming on local cable networks, including showcases of many talented campus members, and radio offers like Coffee Club membership, the crew had received pledges

for \$31,000.

The funds will be used in a variety of ways. Student Brian Erwin comments that, "the money goes toward operational costs, student scholarships, disc jockey salaries, and the placement of the newsroom in the radio studio." John Rupert said, "With the money we made, we can buy more equipment to update our studio to remain state-of-the-art."

Beyond the monetary benefits, the Share-a-thon is an intense time for growth, both in professional skill and in the personal relationships of the staff. The pressure seems to bond people together in their common effort. It is also a time to spotlight the seniors, such as this year's departing Maria Dorsey, Valerie Shields, Kathy Trudgeon, and Keith McCarroll. All in all, the 1990 Share-a-thon added up to another big success.

-A. Tjepkema



The total board reaches \$31,000 - a Share-a-thon record.





The Red Cross truck pulls in to unload the equipment for a full day of blood donations.

# Blood for the Red+

Each year, Spring Arbor College hosts a Red Cross blood drive per semester. Organized by Student Ministries, the drives draw donors from students, staff, faculty, and members of the community. The day is a bustle of activity as nurses and volunteers register donors, take blood pressures, test blood, and encourage the donors as they pump out their pints.

Sophomore Laura Dyer gave blood at one of this year's drives because, "I would hope that if I ever needed blood it would be there for me. Maybe I won't ever need it, but hopefully I can do someone else some good. And I would like someone to be there for me if I needed something else." Michelle Hendershot, a Spring Arbor College senior, has also given blood. She says, "I don't know why I give blood; I just do it. The blood is needed, and it is so convenient to give right here on campus."

Blood donors can always be spotted by the shiny white and red stickers given by the Red Cross in appreciation. -A. O'Berry

Junior Lori Case passes the temperature test before giving her pint.



## An Oasis for Non-Traditional Students

This year the Spring Arbor community welcomed 217 non-traditional students into its on campus programs. A non-traditional student is any person twenty-five years or older. Often these students have been employed in a full time position, and are now seeking a change of direction. Many of these students balance their studies with jobs, spouses, and children.

Juanita Burge is responsible for the program known as OASIS at Spring Arbor Col-

lege. It is a program of special opportunities designed by the University of Wisconsin. The acronym stands for Older Adult Students In School and helps to meet the differing needs of these students. Mrs. Burge has been working with the local program here for about five years. She says currently about 40% of the non-traditional population is full-time. The majority of these students are women, but men do comprise about 40% of the total.

This year non-traditional students were

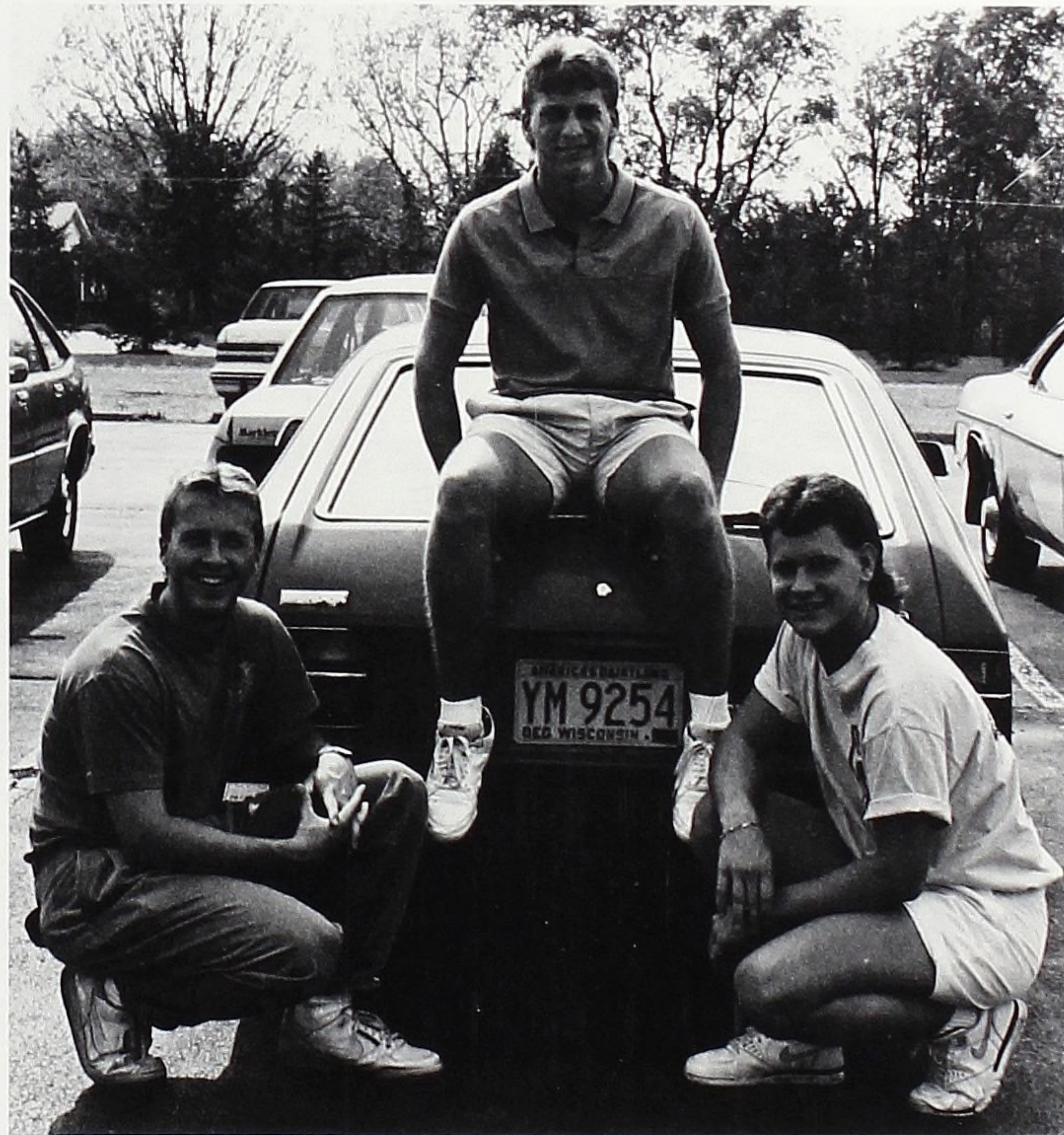
given a room of their own at the back of the Cougar Den. Known as The OASIS, it serves as a place for quiet study and relaxation on campus without the hassle of the residential students. Non-traditionals gather there to snack, discuss pertinent issues, study, and even sleep between classes.





# SPORTS

WISCONSIN IN SOUTH DAKOTA





# TEAMMATES AND CONFIDANTS

This was Carlos Bonilla's first year as coach with the Spring Arbor College soccer team. He said, "It wasn't an excellent season but it was good. It had its shares of ups and downs."

Bonilla said this season was more of a learning experience for him rather than a coaching experience. As time goes on, he said

he'll be able to learn more from season to season.

Ties between team members were tight. Bonilla said, "We could talk to each other and look within ourselves instead of pointing fingers when things went wrong. I felt close to and accepted by the team for my first year.

- A. O'Berry

Steve Dickens heads a ball to lead the SAC attack.



Dave Banks sends the ball soaring.



Front: Chris Smith, Guy Charles, Paul Kaufman, Lyle Wensley, Aneil Joseph, John Sullivan, Sam Ulstad, Dave Banks, Dave Moss.

Back: Coach Carlos Bonilla, Eric Church, Evan Church, Scott McCloughan, Scott Schneider, Travis Tjepkema, Steve Dickens, Jack McCloughan, Loren Ullom, Mike Dickens.



Travis Tjepkema uses his height advantage to remain a step ahead of the competition.

Mike Dickens works to keep the advantage.



	SAC	OPP
Oakland	0	6
Calvin	2	4
Kalamazoo	0	1
Tri-State	3	2
Alma	2	1
W. Mich.	1	7
Goshen	5	5
G.R. Bapt.	0	3
Nazareth	3	0
Roberts	0	0
Siena Heights	5	2
Concordia	3	0
Cen. Mich.	1	5
Albion	0	1
Tiffin	0	5
Aquinas	2	0
Indiana Wes.	3	1
Huntington	1	4

John Sullivan steps around an opponent and heads for the goal.







Joel Kincaid leads a pack of runners down a hill at the SAC invitational.



Front: Dawn Falconer, Julie Wegner, Robin Lowrance, Jennifer Hittle.

Back: Tony Hill, Joel Kincaid, Bill Tedder, Erich Glarner, Bill Bippes, Dave Jordan, Brian Frederick, Greg Beldin, and Coach Ted Comden.



Robin Lowrance chugs on to a strong finish.

## JOEL KINCAID NO. 1 RUNNER

The future looks bright for both the mens and womens cross country teams. The girls team was especially close this year, both on and off the track. Robin Lowrance said even though only four girls ran this year, the team was better because they spent time together outside of cross country. This extra time even included Friday night Bible study. Coach Comden felt the women's cross country team finished their season on an encouraging note.

The men's cross country team wasn't quite as close this year due to the many freshmen on the team. However, the teammates kept encouraging each other throughout the season. According to Coach Comden, it was not a bad outing for such a young team.

Joel Kincaid, a veteran on the team, however, had a very good year. "I started the season out slow", says Joel. However, he made great progress throughout the season. He finished first at both Tri-State classic and at NAIA Districts. He then went to

nationals at the University of Wisconsin Parkside. Though it was bigger and harder than any of the other meets he had run Joel was just out to have a good run and a great experience. He placed 196th in the race.

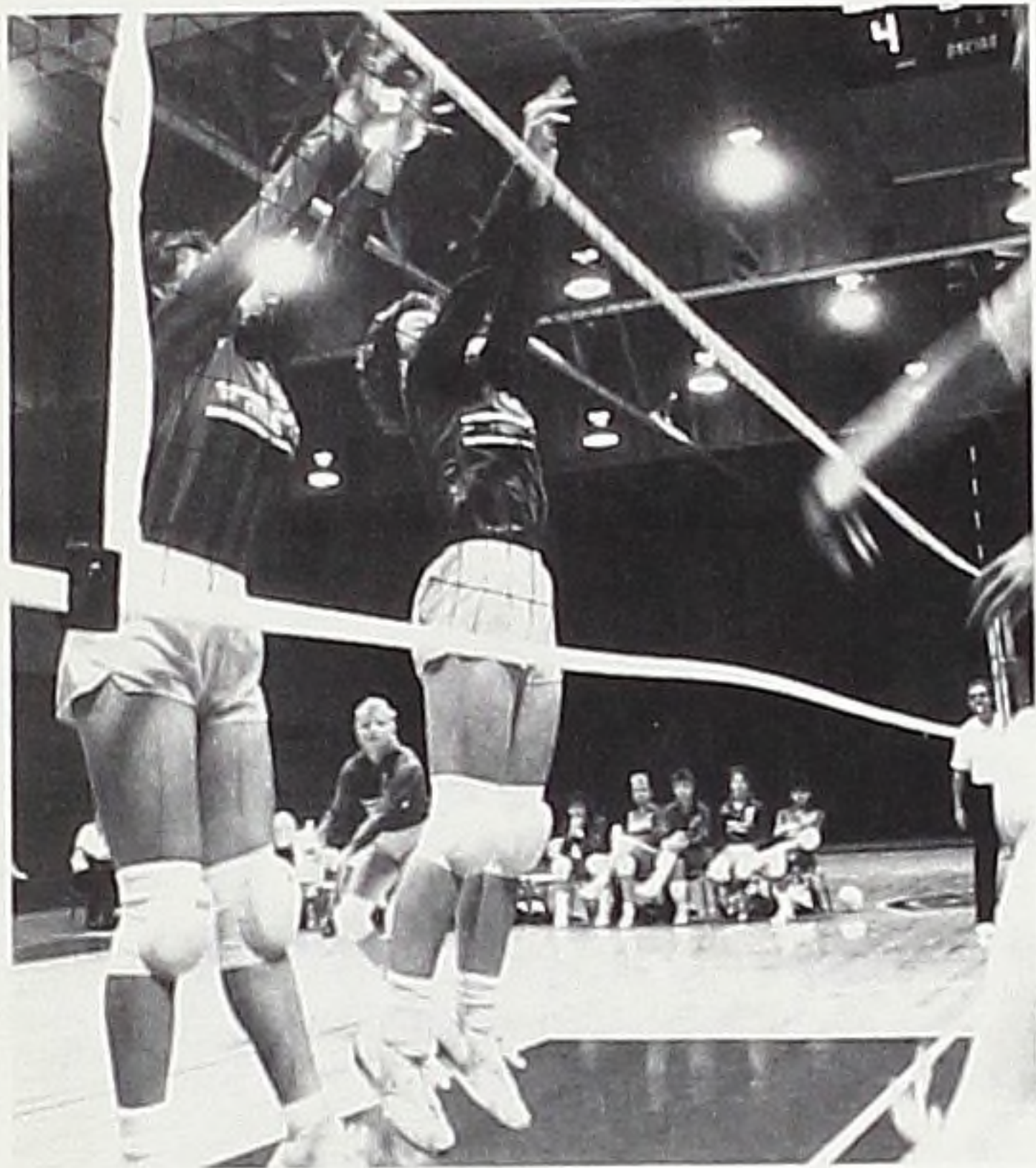
Joel Kincaid's fastest time was 26.03, at the Christian Nationals, where he placed 19th. This meet proved to be one of the season's toughest. "Unless you're an outstanding runner it's not a good idea to enter this meet with placing highly in mind" says Joel.

According to Joel Kincaid, the season was good overall. The weather was terrific and the team worked hard. In fact Joel thinks that if this year's team keeps up the hard work in another two years they should have a very strong team. "The best part about this year's season is that the teammates really cared about each other's progress. It's a great way to make new friends," says Joel. "I enjoyed this season. It was an excellent way to finish my career."

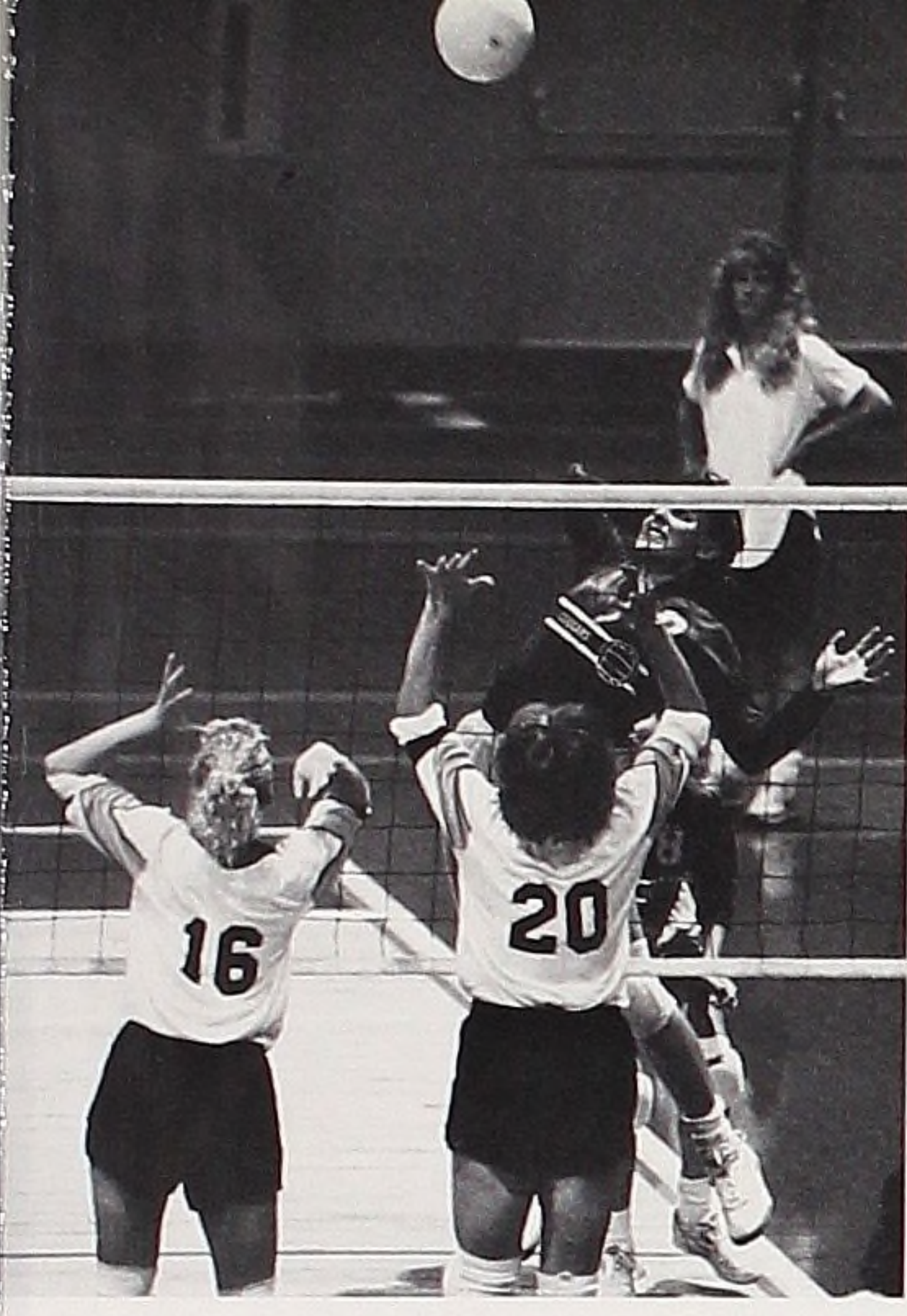
-C. Smothers



The Lady Cougars jump to protect their net advantage.



The team huddles in to focus on the togetherness necessary for a victory.



Susan Kersten takes the angle play in hopes of saving the point.



Front: Carol Ruder, Michelle Redman, Barb Brewer, Kim Austin, Kim Merrilat. Back: Kristen Nowlin, Lisa Owen, Angie Williams, Susan Kersten, Kelly Ransom, Dina Hopkins, Coach Stan Gibbs.

# CHANGING FOR THE BETTER

The 1989-90 Lady Cougar volleyball team spent a much needed season in transition. One of the biggest areas of change came with the addition of a new head coach, Stan Gibbs. The team had to adjust to a totally different style of coaching. The girls also had to get used to one another. There was quite a large diversity in age with four seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and four freshmen.

Even with these minor difficulties, the volleyball team was able to pull off an even season in terms of wins versus losses. Their experiences were varied as they travelled the many miles to compete against teams like Cedarville of Ohio. The best aspect of the team may be the spiritual growth on and off the court. One team member commented, "If you were having trouble, you knew that other teammates were praying for you." Together, the team had devotions before each match. As they worked on improving their volleyball skills, the women were also able to cultivate their hearts for the Lord.

One of the seniors, Kelly Ransom, draws a continuing spotlight to the team. Originally from Jackson, Kelly transferred to Spring Arbor in time to be named to the NAIA all district honorable mention list her first two years. This season's effort gained her the honor of a spot on the NCAA all district team. As a strong side hitter for SAC, Kelly has served as captain for two years as well. She has



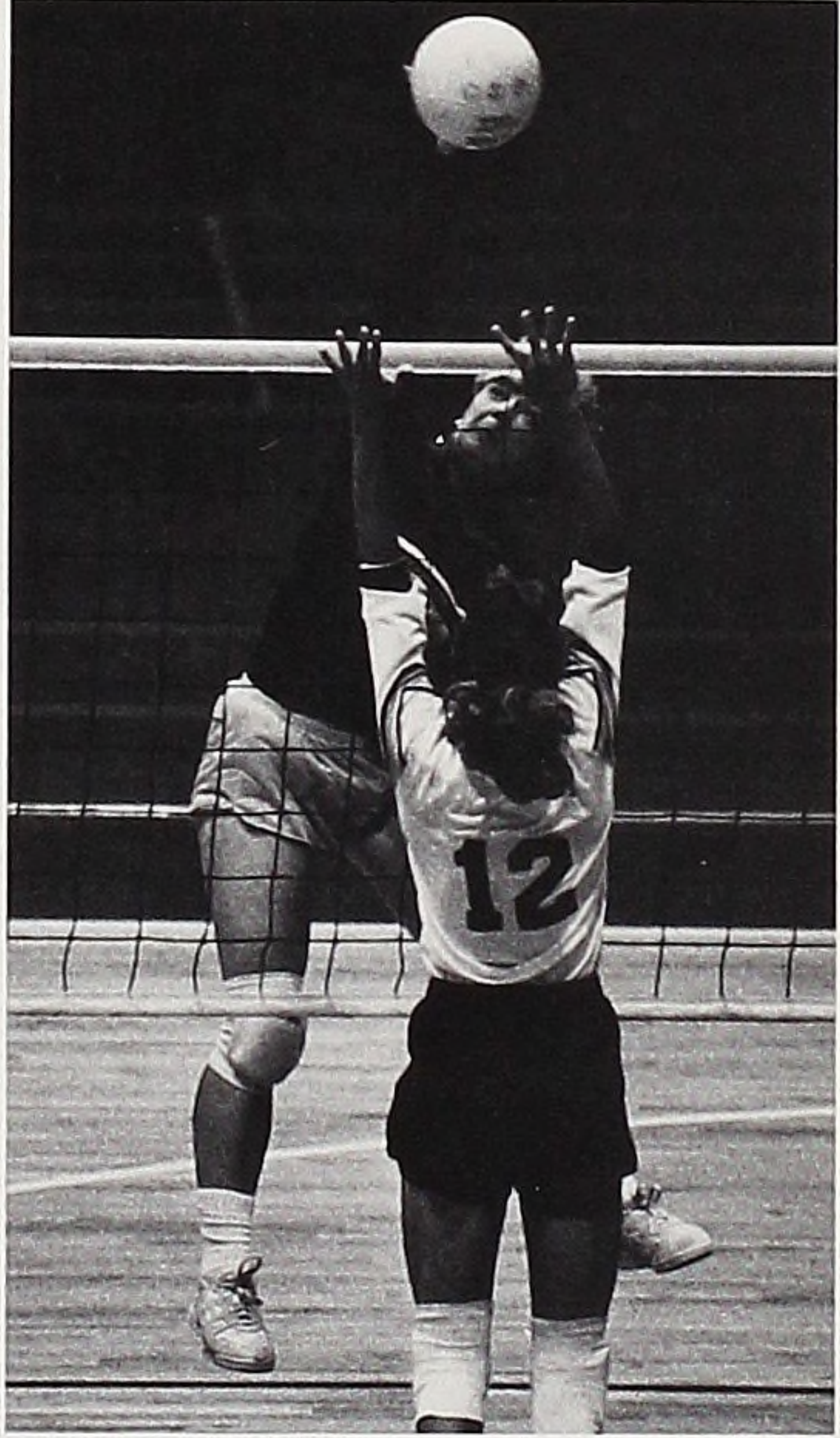
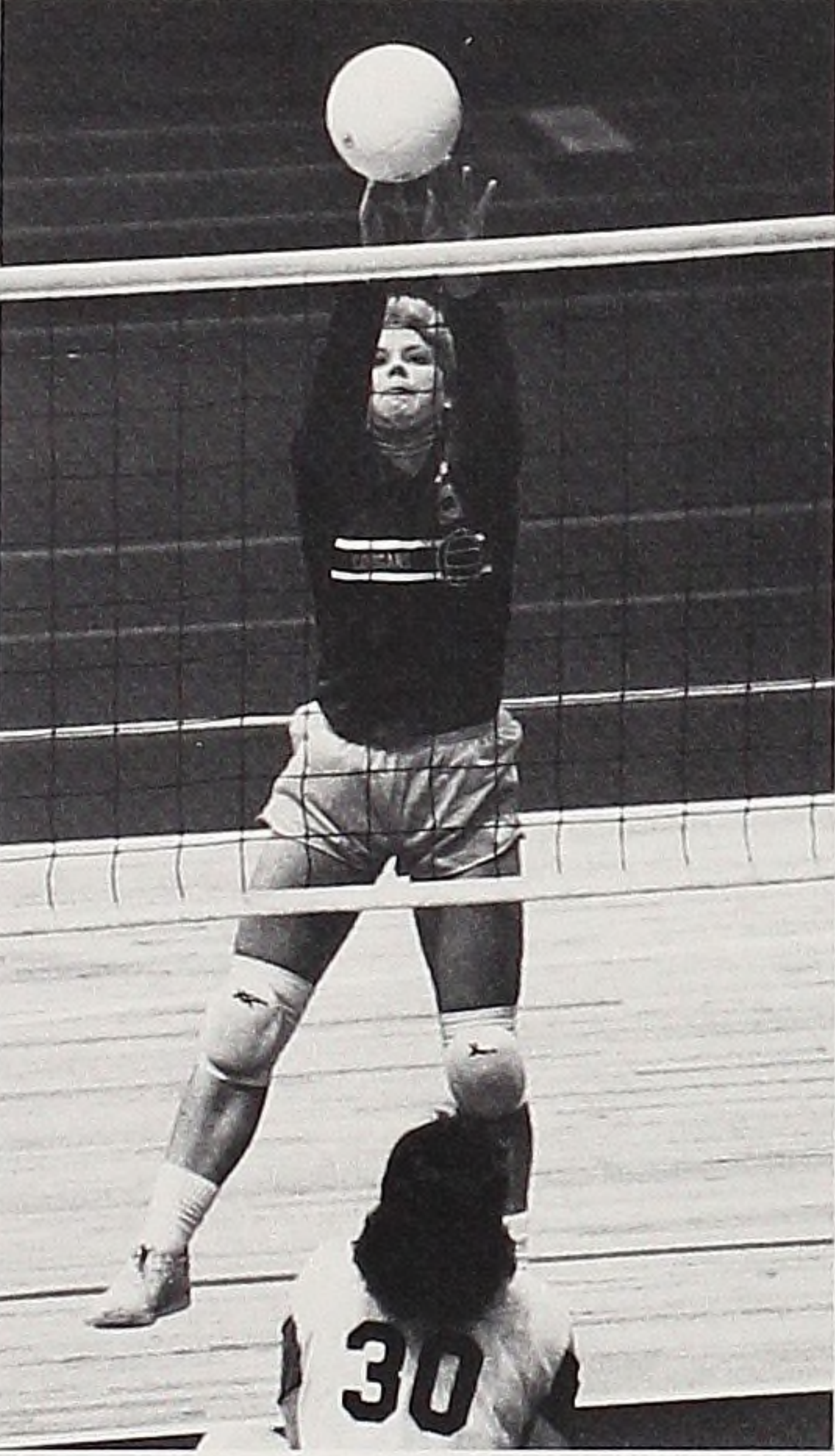
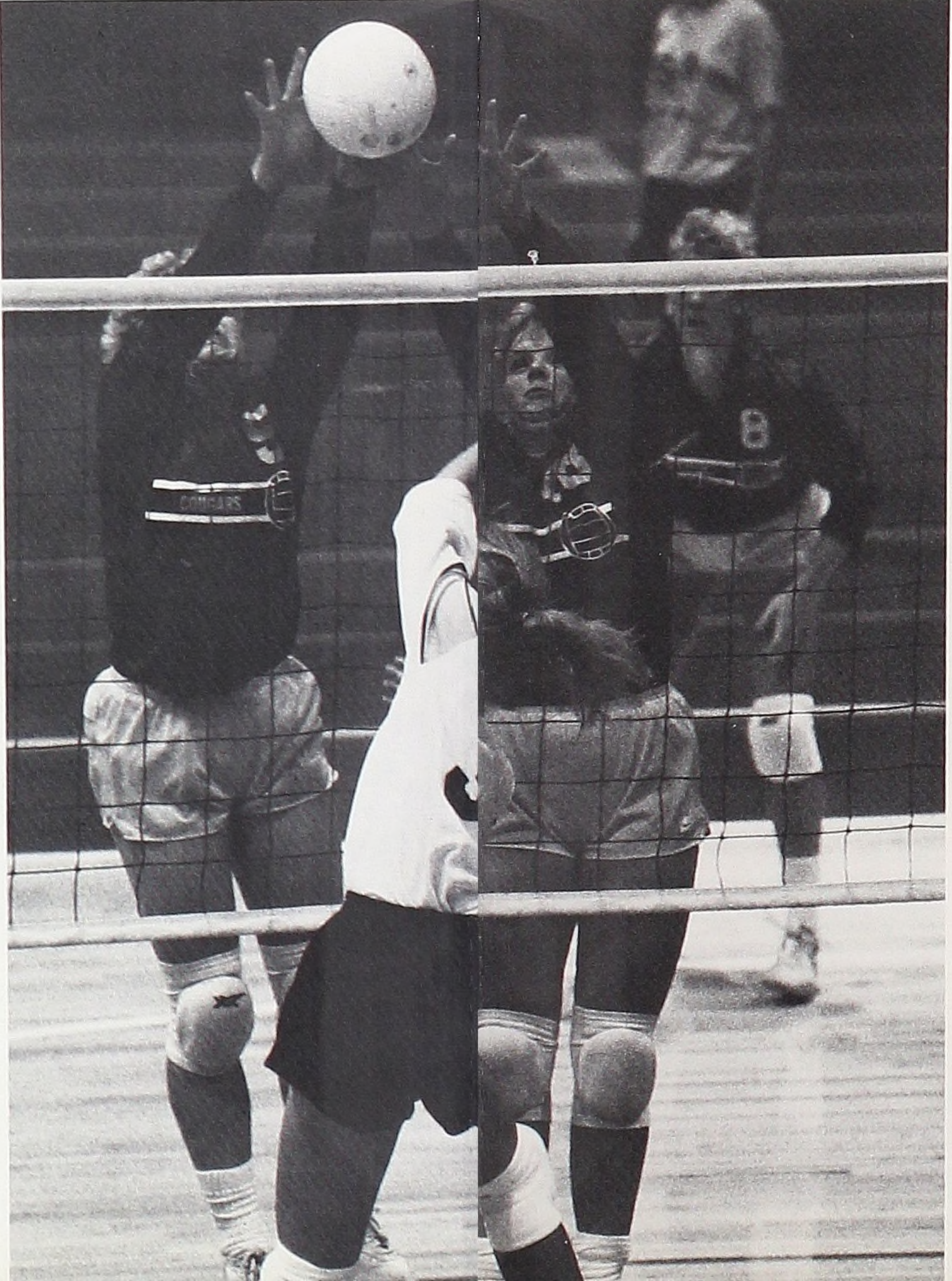
Angie Williams prepares to launch one of her devastating serves.

Dina Hopkins and Kelly Ransom compete for the ball.

put her skills to use off campus as head volleyball coach for a local high school, Vandercook Lake, for the last three years.

Though the team will miss the great contributions of all the seniors, the Cougars look forward to a promising season of exciting volleyball action.

-M. Vanderploeg



Dina Hopkins jumps once...twice.

Adrian	L	Illinois Inst.	L
St. Mary's	L	Concordia	W
Lake Mich.	W	North Central	L
Nazareth	W	Taylor	L
Kalamazoo	L	St. Francis	W
Alma	L	Concordia	W
Albion	W	Aquinas	L
G.R. Bapt.	W	Northwood Inst.	L
Goshen	L	Cedarville	W
Indiana Wes.	W	Grace	W
Calvin	L	Huntington	L
Madonna	L	Concordia	W
Hillsdale	W	Anderson	W
Siena Heights	W	Taylor	L
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UM-Dearborn	W	Goshen	L
Saginaw Valley	L	Tri-State	L
Olivet Nazarene	W	Northwood Inst.	L

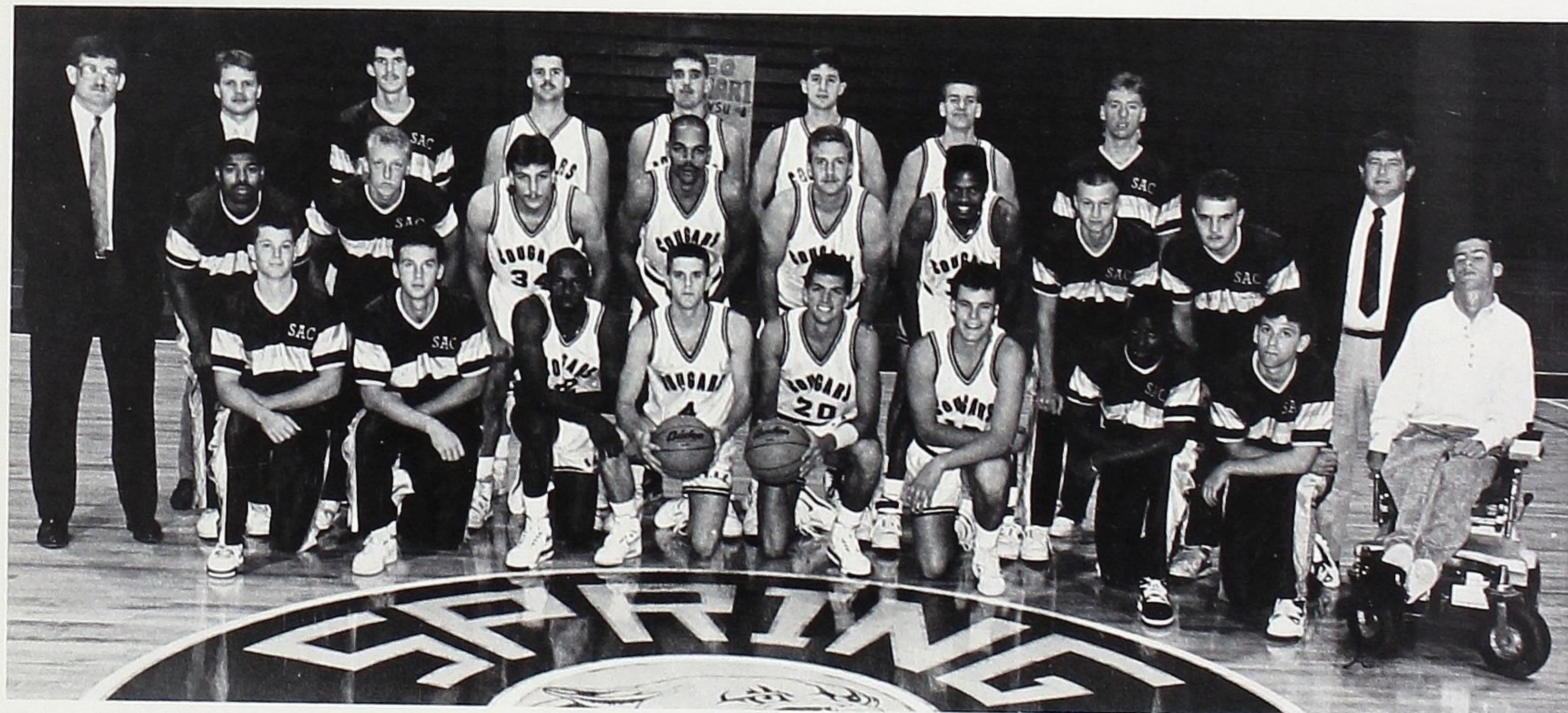
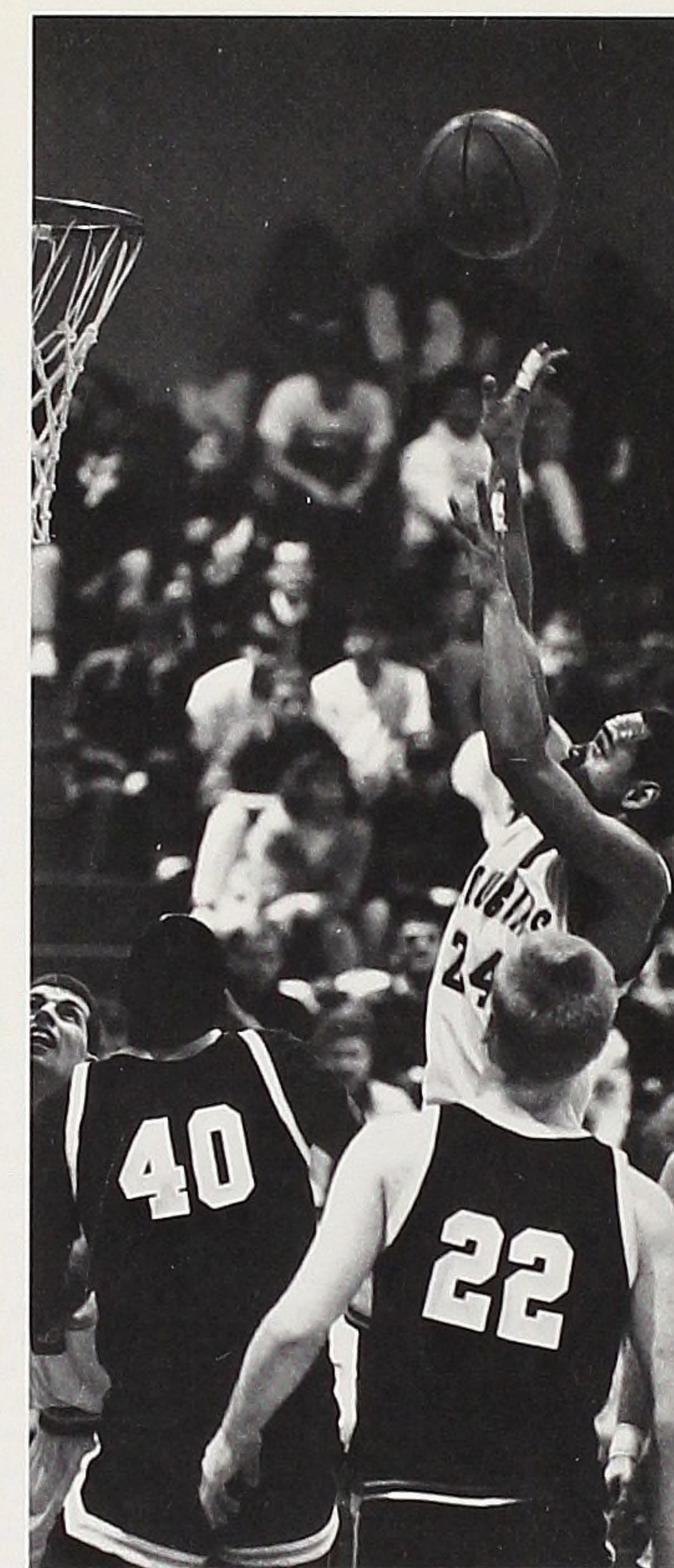
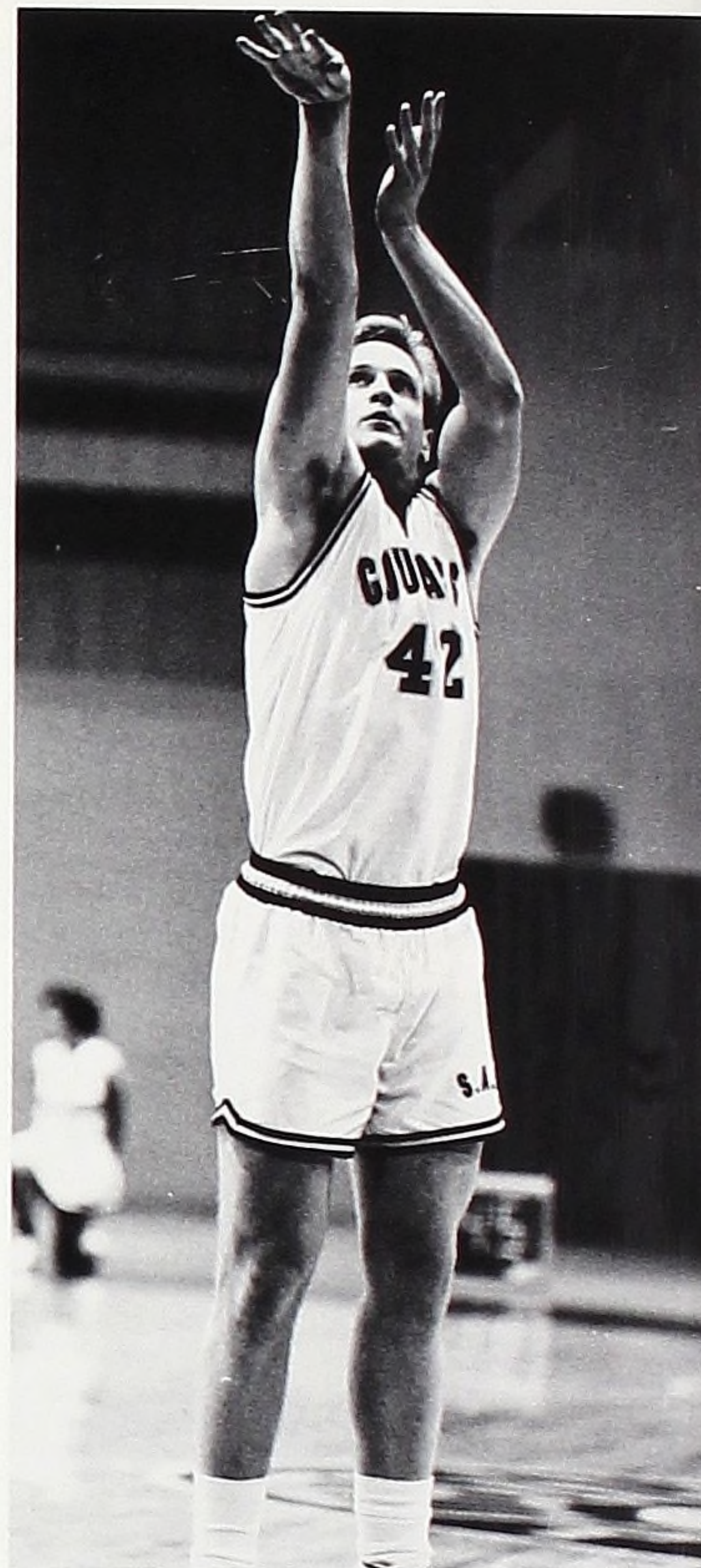


## Cougar Hoopsters Close to Districts

The 1989-90 men's basketball team played through a rather rough season with unwaning support from spirited fans. Although the team did not meet all their goals and expectations, they did improve considerably from last year. Coach Rob Miller said that they are looking to continue their improvement next season. The team finished with nine wins and 25 losses.

Much of the highlight action was provided by the team's top players, Troy Love and Tracey Lowder. In his senior season, Love averaged an impressive 17 points per game and was named to both the NAIA and NCAA district teams. Lowder gained NAIA honorable mention for his outstanding contribution to the team.

With much of the team's young talent returning, SAC hopes for continued progress in men's basketball prowess.



Front row: Rob Redman, Joe Collins, Tracey Lowder, Todd Tibbits, Troy Love, Larry DeSemplaire, Richard Anderson, Scott Lawson, Phil Lancaster. Middlerow: Steve Smith, Brent Dietzman, Jay Erikson, Brian Snyder, Todd Hildebrandt, Kevin Harrell, Rob Merrill, Jim Knight, Asst. Coach Walt Pasket. Back row: Head coach Rob Miller, Jeff Hill, Dan Bos, Scott McManus, Scott Elliot, Paul Hodgson, Rob Tylutki, Scott Cochrane.



	SAC	OPP
Grace	83	86
St. Xavier	82	88
Aquinas	80	104
Huntington	82	75
Hanover	67	88
Grand Valley	67	88
Ohio Dominican	87	74
Hillsdale	64	106
Earlham	82	92
Nazareth	84	95
Ferris State	70	116
Trinity Christian	64	66
Indiana Wesleyan	100	80
St. Andrews Pres.	62	92
Saginaw Valley	66	99
Alma	78	77
Northwood Inst.	79	76
Grand Rapids Bap.	70	92
Concordia	95	82
St. Mary's	92	102
Siena Heights	86	94
Aquinas	101	91
Tri-State	89	96
Northwood Inst.	73	108
Nazareth	60	66
Grand Rapids Bap.	80	70
Concordia	67	57
St. Mary's	66	76
Albion	61	109
Siena Heights	75	98
Aquinas	87	97
Lake Superior	62	91
Grace	72	94





Number 35, Angie Lindteigen puts one up under the basket.

Despite her lack of height Tracy Regal tries for a three pointer.

Tracey Regal drives toward the basket for an easy lay-up.



Jill Cheney tries to pass the ball to Susan Kersten while both are heavily guarded.



Susan Kersten fights for the ball.

	SAC	OPP
Anderson	77	53
Findlay	75	70
Hillsdale	55	70
Calvin	46	63
Siena Heights	35	71
Taylor	54	59
Defiance	53	64
Blufon	54	59
Wittenberg	60	98
Madonna	51	76
Adrian	51	77
Indiana Wesley.	61	58
Concordia	77	66
Northwood	63	73
Huntington	50	61
Aquinas	46	75
Siena Heights	62	67
Gr. Rapids Bap.	39	57
Northwood	61	86
Lake Erie	90	57
Concordia	50	65
Aquinas	46	78
Indiana Inst.	58	73
Albion	76	64
Mt. Vernon	66	65
Huntington	76	96

## INJURIES HINDER SEASON

The Spring Arbor College Women's Basketball team struggled through a rather difficult season to wrap up a 7-20 won-loss record at the conclusion of district competition. The Cougars were largely an inexperienced team, having four freshmen and four sophomores compared to only four upperclassmen, all seniors. In addition the team was plagued by injuries from beginning to end of the year.

Even so, the women worked hard in the final season for Coaches Kay and Darrell Dunkel. The highlight for the team was a trip to Mexico, during which the Cougars won four games on the international scene. Individual distinction was won by senior co-captains, Susan Kersten and Angie Lindteigen, who were named to the NAIA Academic All-District Team. The Cougars were led in scoring

by sophomore Tracy Regal. She averaged nearly ten points per game as the team's point guard and also led in assists with 93 in the season. Another sophomore, Stacy Thomas, was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 11 per game. Thomas also had the most steals with 60 for the year. She racked up 102 blocks during the season, including an impressive nine in just one game, to put her name in the Cougar record book.

Though disappointed with this year's results, the women's basketball team promises some great action next season. Many squad members will be returning, hopefully in full health. We look forward to seeing a stronger team because of this year's determination to grow and improve even in the midst of difficulty.

-A. Tjepkema



Back row: Asst. Coach Lois Peck, Tracy Regal, Sandy Bremiller, Vicki Renfrew, Kim Merillat, Chris Piziali, Jill Chaney, Nicole Mayer, Head Coaches Kay and Darrell Dunkel.  
Front row: Sherry Claypool, Susan Kersten, Shari Anderson, Stacy Thomas, Angie Lindteigen, Karrie Braun, Amy Nolan.



# Track



Front row: Anne Ulstad, Robin Lowrance, Julie Wegner, Lori Johnston Middle row: Jennifer Hittle, Ross Carpenter, Bill Tedder, Joel Kincaid, Brian Frederick, Stephanie Smith, Kathy Connolly Back row: Coach Deb Sayres, Bill Bippes, Eric Glarner, Mark Collins, David Jordan, Tony Hill, Glenn Read.

This isn't supposed to happen. The editor's nightmare. It's June 5th and there are no pictures of the track team to be found anywhere. The ECHO staff offers its sincere apologies to those who worked so hard, but cannot be represented in these pages.



# Cougar Softball



Outfielder Nancy Reed and starting pitcher/shortstop Kelley Swierzb try to warm up in between games.

All-District catcher Shelly Milligan rounds third to score.

Freshman starter Kim Merillat puts down a bunt to bring a teammate in to score.



	SAC	OPP
Tri-State	1	11
Tri-State	6	14
Buthane-Cookman	8	0
Calvin	0	3
Calvin	1	15
Grace	1	10
Grace	1	2
Hillsdale	4	7
Hillsdale	1	6
Defiance	6	1
Defiance	7	6
Siena Heights	0	1
Siena Heights	5	6
Taylor Univ.	3	2
Taylor Univ.	2	0
Saginaw Valley	1	7
Saginaw Valley	3	8
Albion	4	5
Albion	5	2
Adrian	1	5
Adrian	0	2
Saint Xavier	4	5
Valpraiso	1	4
Nat. Col. of Edu.	9	7
IUPUI	2	5
Northwood Inst.	3	0
Northwood Inst.	2	1
Grand Rapids Baptist	13	5
Grand Rapids Baptist	14	4
Concordia	9	1
Concordia	8	4
Grace	0	10
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	5	4
Taylor Univ.	13	0
Indiana Wesleyan	13	1
Findlay	6	0
Findlay	7	8
Aquinas	0	2
Aquinas	1	2
Aquinas	0	6
Northwood Inst.	6	2
Siena Heights	0	2

Freshman Amy Nolan showed her power in practice to earn a position in the starting line-up.



Senior Brenda Dunn slams one toward third for a single.



# SETTING THE RECORD

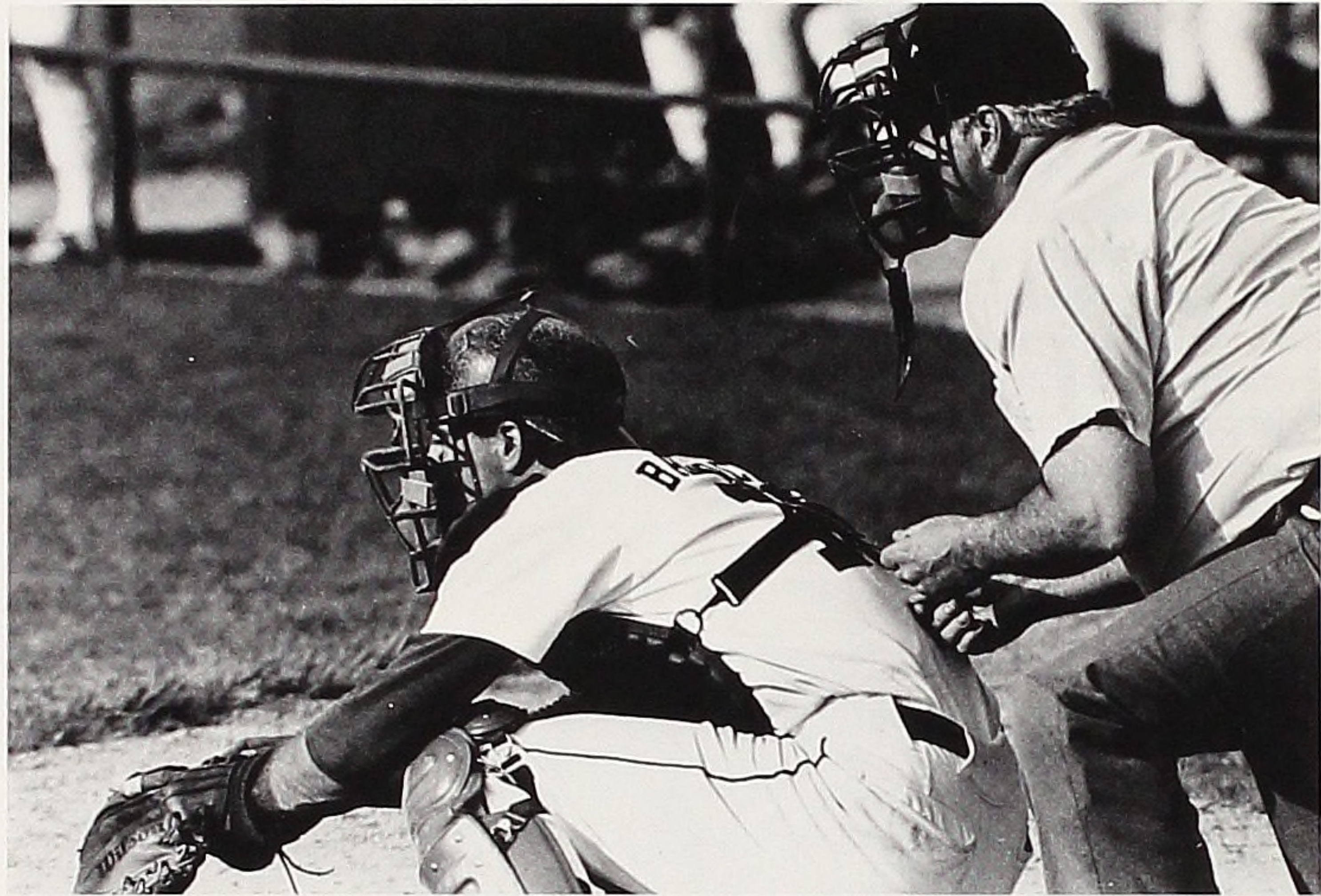
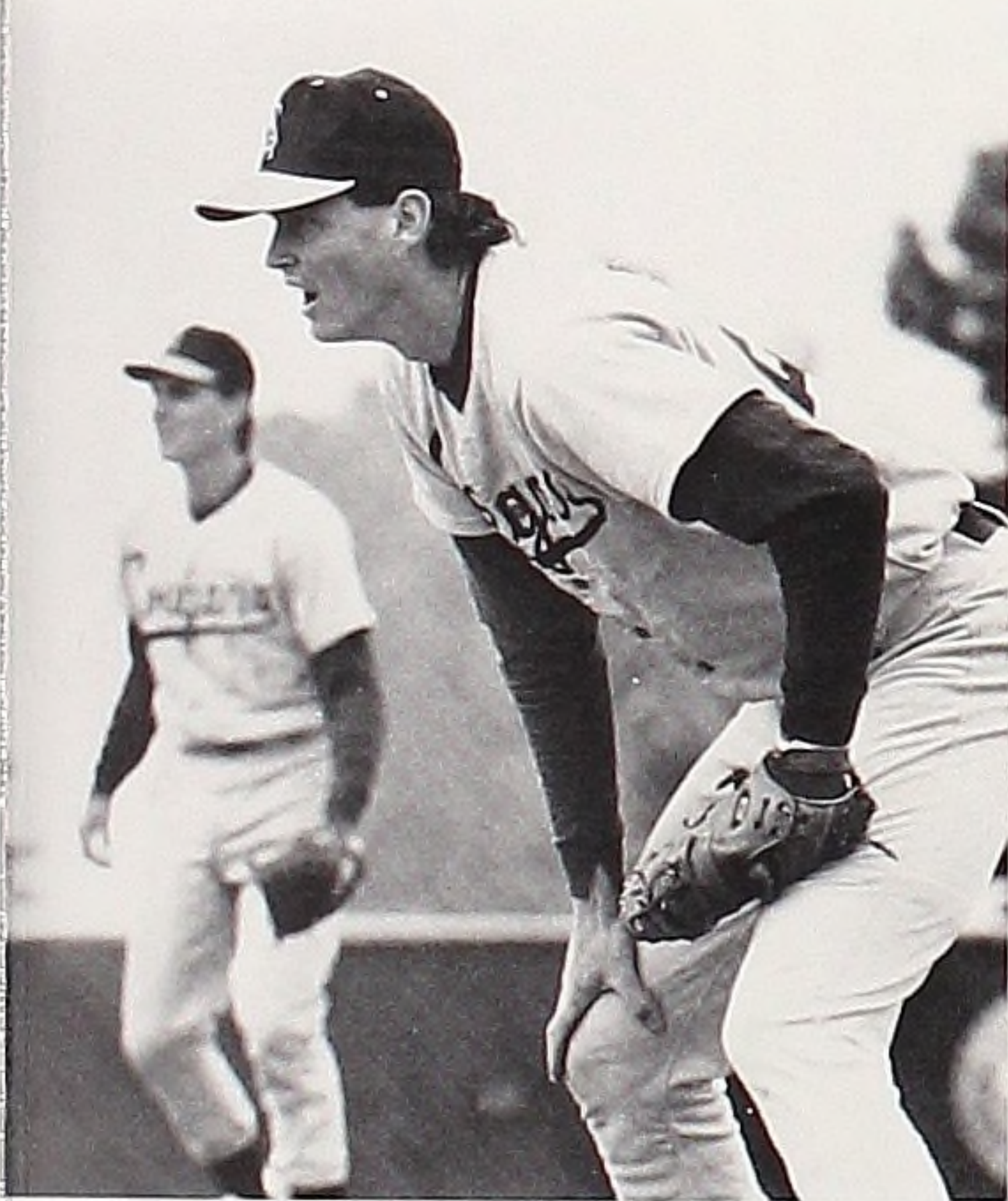
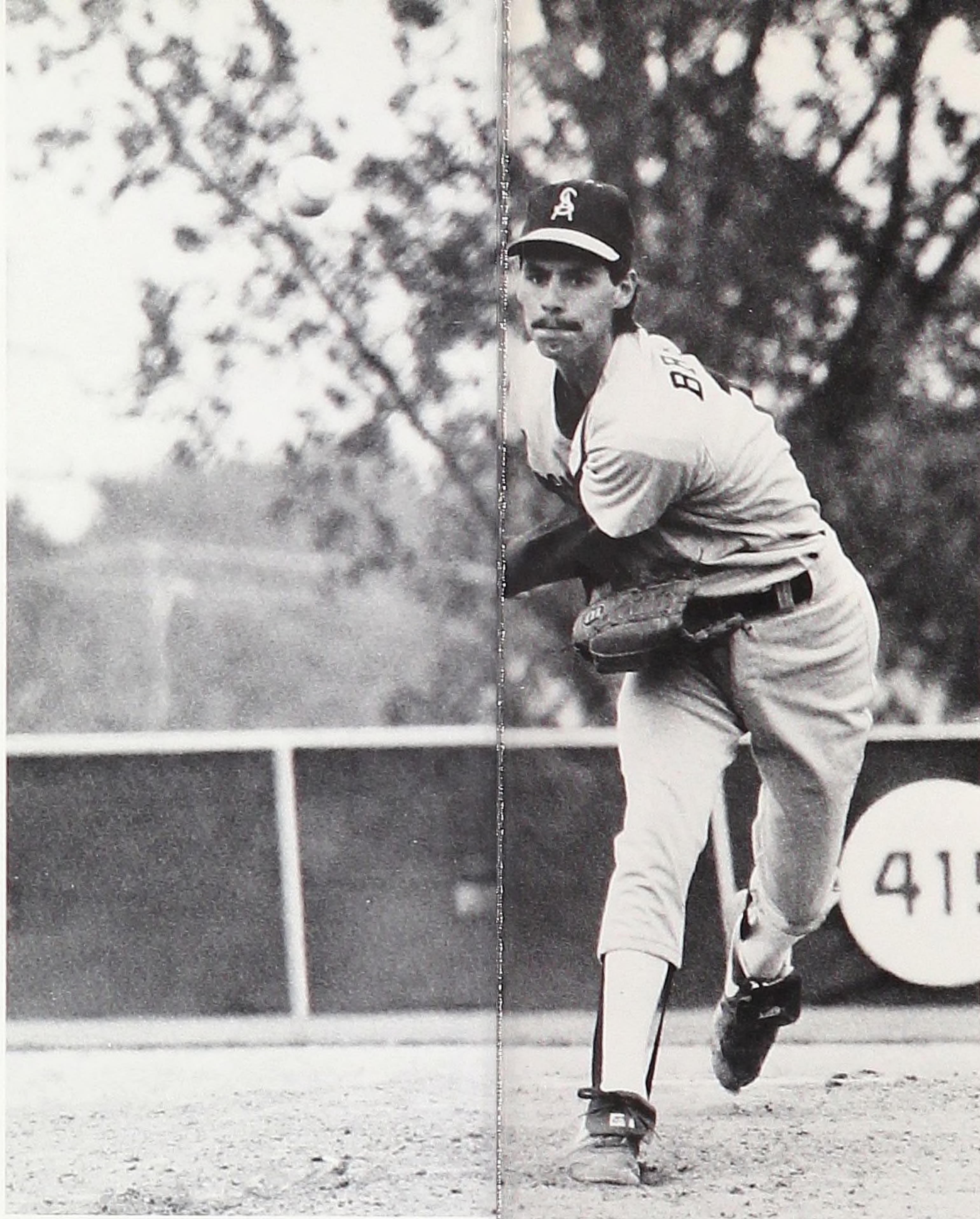
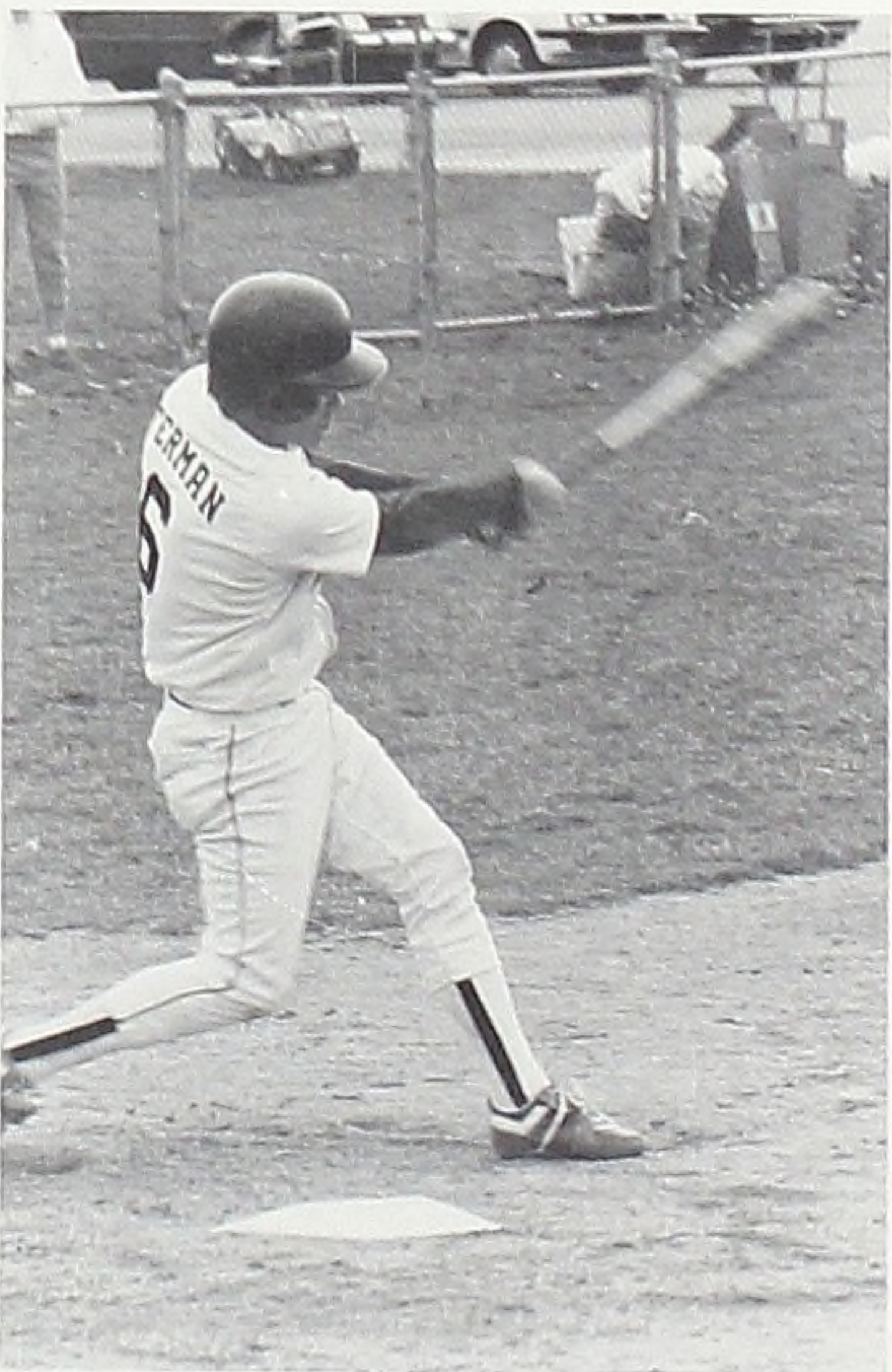
The SAC baseball team had another successful season under the leadership of Coach Hank Burbridge. With the team's impressive 35-13 record, Coach Burbridge was named NCCAA District III and NAIA District 23 Coach of the Year.

To win all those games the Cougars hit an outstanding .330 team average and were equally praise-worthy with a .955 fielding percentage. Their hard work also resulted in some record setting performances. They accumulated 445 hits, 53 home runs, and 323 RBI's, all of which surpassed team records.

Individuals who turned in key offensive contributions included senior co-captain Dave Weller, who hit 12 home runs and had 60 RBI's, and Homer Shields, who finished the season with a batting average over .400. Dan Hilliard and Scott Bradley were outstanding pitchers, and Peter Wilson, Matt Babcock, and Shawn Hall offered fine defensive play. All the above players were named as either NAIA District 23 of National Players of the Week or were honored with selection to an all-district or all-American team.

This talented group of young men just missed a berth in the NAIA National Tournament. The Cougars were defeated in the championship game in area competition. However, the great team effort resulted in one of the best seasons for SAC.

-A. Tjepkema



	SAC	OPP
Purdue-Indianapolis	1	0
Purdue-Indianapolis	2	0
U of Indiana-Kokomo	11	1
U of Indiana-Kokomo	13	1
Concordia	11	0
Concordia	3	0
Nova Univ.	14	9
Warner Southern	6	1
Warner Southern	10	5
Boca Raton	14	17
Flor. Inst. of Tech.	4	14
Nova Univ.	1	2
Aquinas	0	10
Aquinas	8	3
Northwood Inst.	3	2
Northwood Inst.	2	3
Madonna	17	1
Madonna	11	9
Siena Heights	7	5
Siena Heights	2	3
Siena Heights	2	1
Siena Heights	9	4
Hillsdale	5	4
Aquinas	7	6
Grace	11	1
Cedarville	10	11
Concordia	21	2
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	9	8
Cedarville	7	5
Madonna	7	8
Madonna	16	5
Grand Rapids Baptist	10	0
Grand Rapids Baptist	11	2
Bethel	2	3
Tabor	9	2
King	3	4
Tri-State	15	4
Tri-State	12	0
Aquinas	7	6
Siena Heights	5	4
Aquinas	5	16
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Anderson	12	2
St. Francis	8	5
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St. Francis	1	7



# MEN'S TENNIS PROGRAM

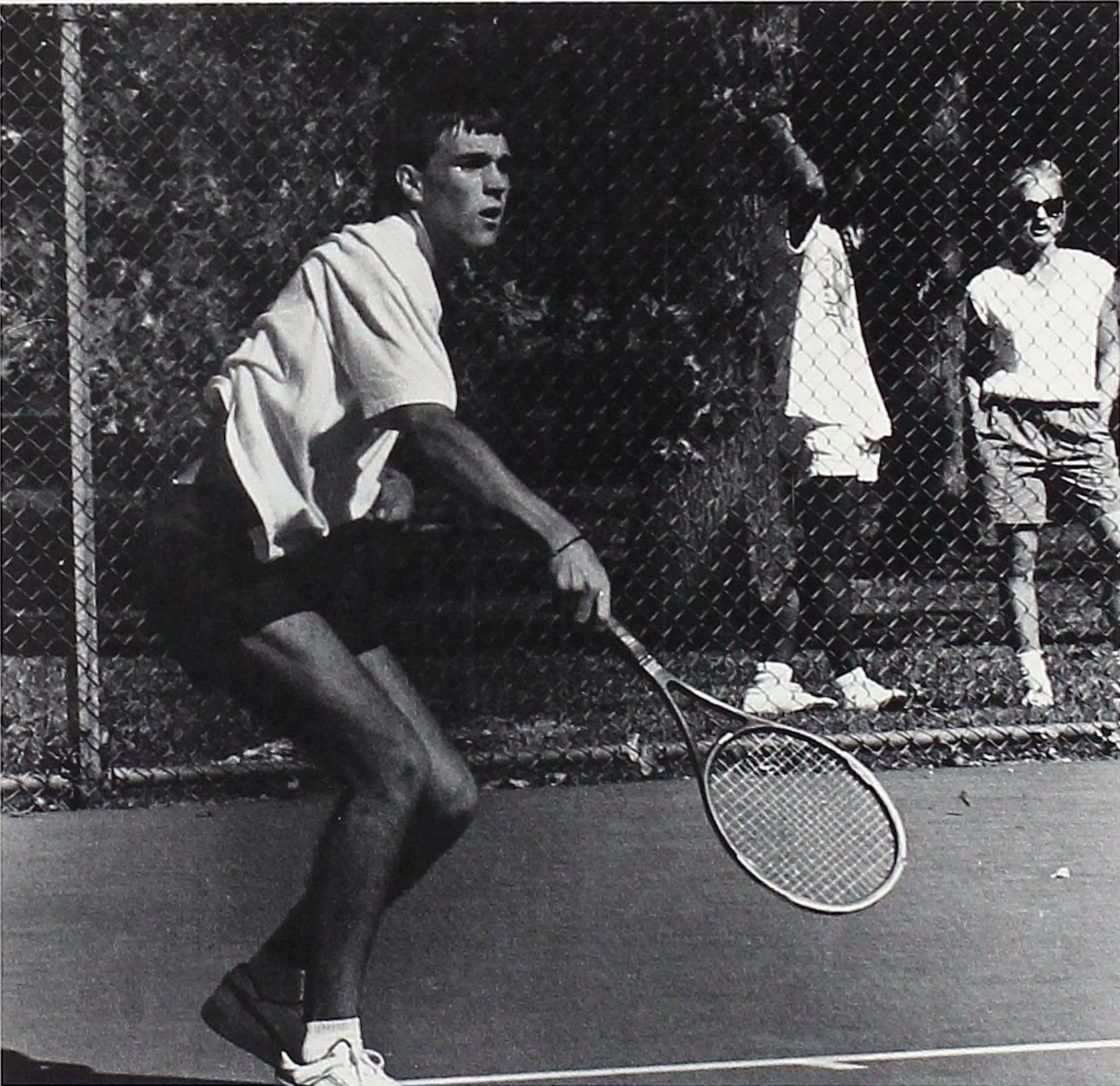
## BOUNCES ON

Coach Terry Darling was slightly disappointed with the 3-7 win-loss record posted by the SAC men's tennis team this season. The team, which consisted of Lee Baldwin, Jeff Knapp, Lance Knapp, Bobby Pratt, Greg Rensberry, Eric Shaw, Brian Shaw, Chris Smith, Travis Tjepkema, Jeff Wayner, Don White, and Tim Zandee, worked hard throughout the season to improve. They did finish on a positive note, however, with a third place medal in district competition.

The year's highlight was the impressive

play of number one competitor, Jeff Wayner. His strong individual season was balanced by the loss of many close matches by other team members. Of the team, Coach Darling said, "We were a little too young. Hopefully everybody will improve over the summer, and we plan to better next year." A number of the team members will be returning, and with the experience gained in this growing season, should mature into stiff competitors.

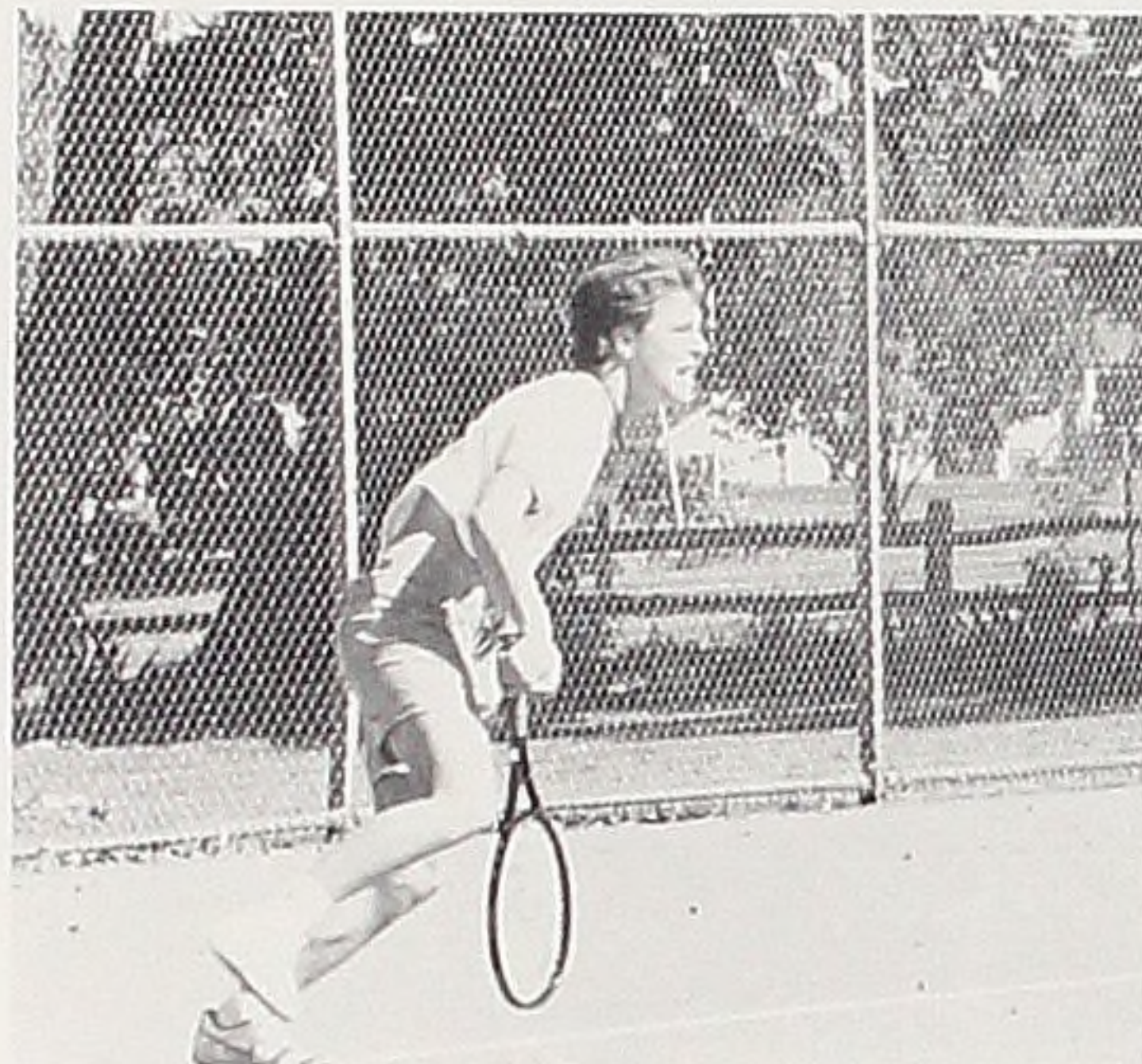
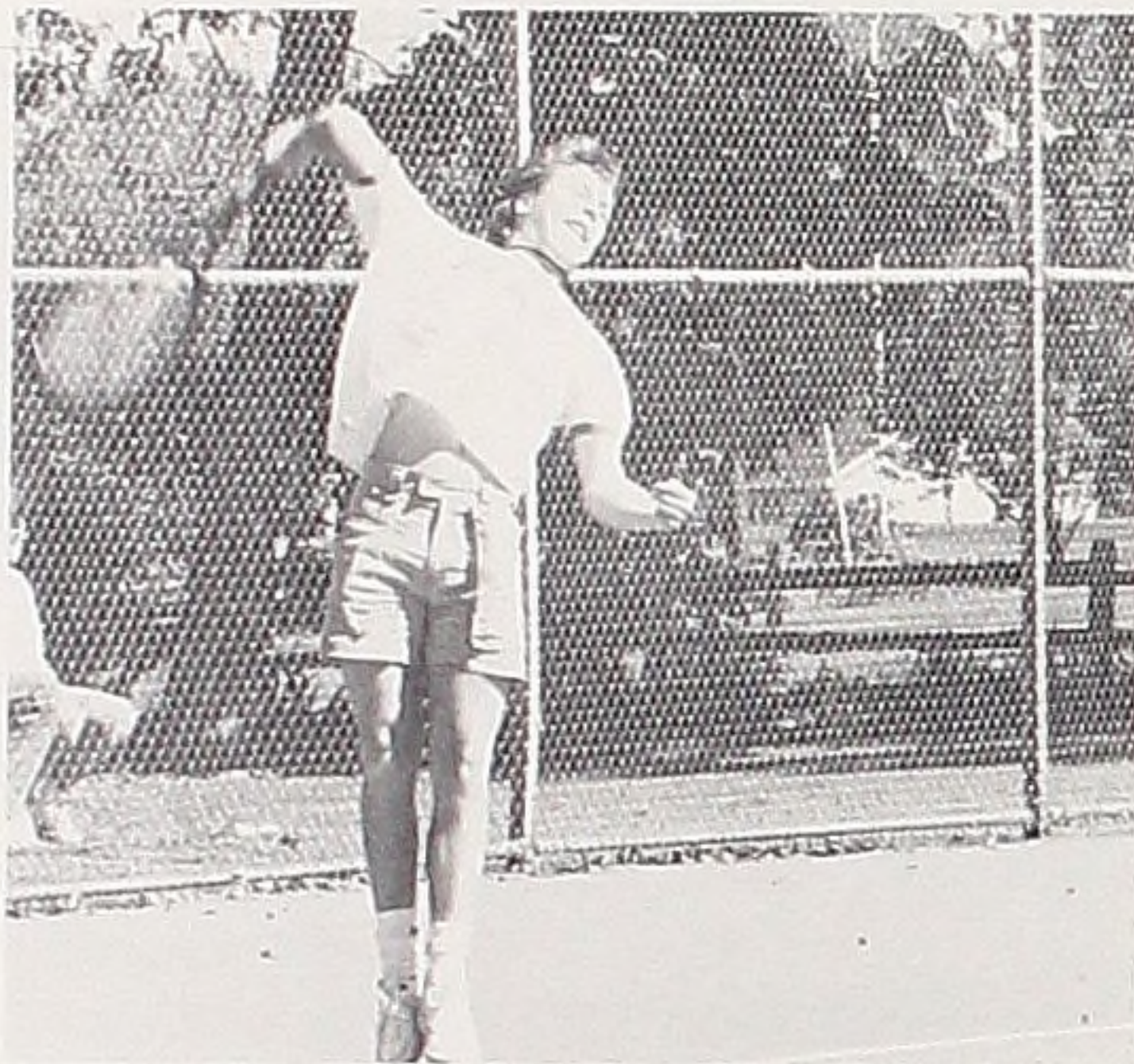
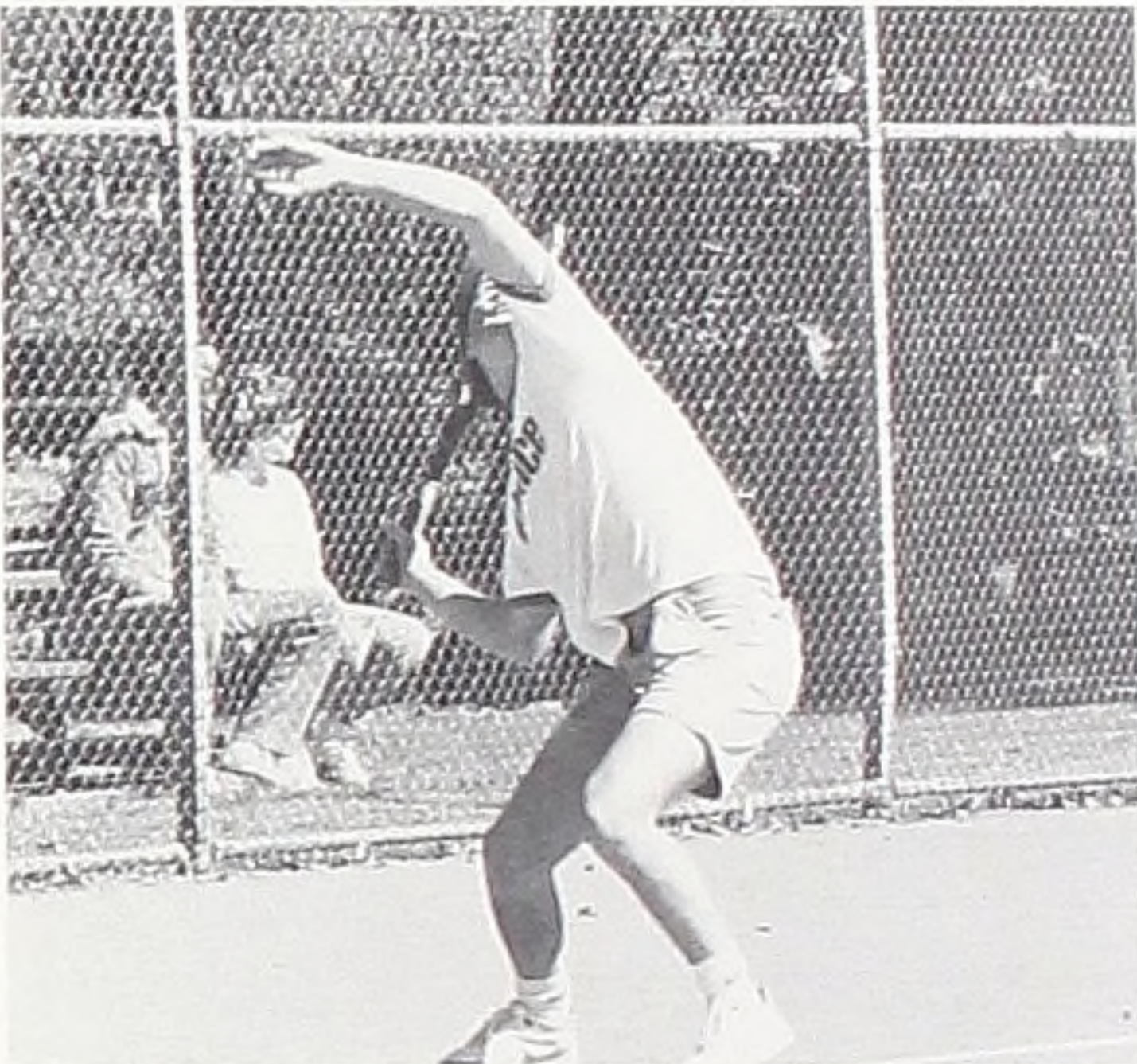
-A. Tjepkema



Jeff Wayner concentrates on his return.

Melissa Mell sets up a slam.

SAC OPP		
Siena Heights	8	1
Siena Heights	8	1
Alma	1	8
Adrian	2	7
Olivet	3	6
Huntington	3	6
Northwood	0	9
Aquinas	1	8
Tri-State	3	6
Findlay	8	1



Tim Zandee puts everything he can into his serve--and into his follow through.

Front: Laura VanWieren, team mascot, Joy Salow.

Back: Lori Stillwell, Amy Carey, Kelly Cross, Steve Schippers.



SAC OPP		
Olivet	6	3
Alma	2	7
Bluffton	9	0
Adrian	4	5
Siena Heights	3	6
Siena Heights	8	1
Tri-State	8	1
Aquinas	3	6
Aquinas	3	6
Northwood	1	8
Northwood	1	8

## NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

The newest competitive team sport added to the SAC roster is women's tennis. The six women, including Amy Carey, Laurie Stillwell, Kelly Cross, Melissa Mell, Joy Salow, and Laura VanWieren, started with an eight day spring training session in Cocoa Beach, Florida under the direction of Coach Steve Schippers.

As the season progressed, the women gained much needed experience. Though the team could only muster a final win-loss tally of 4-7, Coach Schippers was excited with the girls' effort. He said, "The first year is tough,

but our program did really well. Other teams couldn't believe we were a first year team." That may be in part due to the outstanding play of freshman Joy Salow. As the team's number one player, she ended her individual season with an 11-2 record in singles competition.

The future looks bright for this latest addition to the SAC team sports program. The team will have four returning lettermen, and Coach Schippers is pleased to have lined up a couple of promising recruits to round out next year's women's tennis team.

-A. Tjepkema





# MEN'S GOLF TEAM UP TO PAR

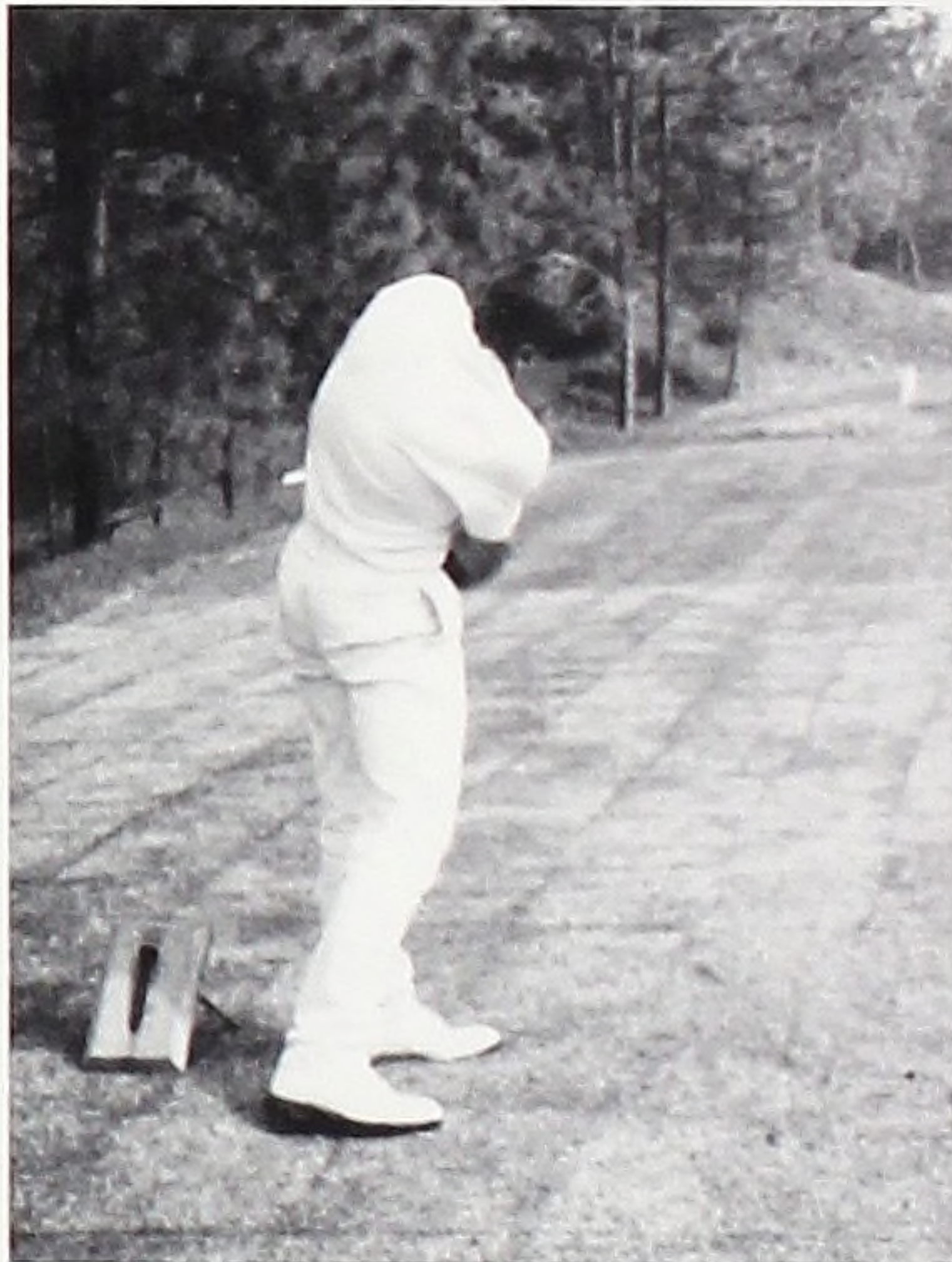
The men's golf team, in only their second season of organized competition, gave an impressive showing of 47 wins and 39 losses. According to Coach Bockwitz, the team had set a goal of winning at least half of their matches, so they were very pleased with the overall season results.

Individual results were good as well. Team captain Bill Jors came away with the NAIA

state championship, the NCAA district championship, and competed in the NAIA nationals at Tri-State University shooting rounds of 79 and 75. The team's number 2 man was Roger Reiniche with an average 77 low round. Brent Dietzman and Rich Smith both played a 78 low round score, while Lance Vegdt had a score of 82.

-A. O'Berry

Lance Veydt sends the ball down the fairway.



William Jors, NAIA State and NCCAA District Champion.

Roger Reiniche shows us how to swing properly.



NCCAA District III	3rd place	318
Tri-State Invitational	4th place	324
Huntington Invitational	4th place	332
Grace Invitational	6th place	315

Bill Jors smiles at his talent out on the green.

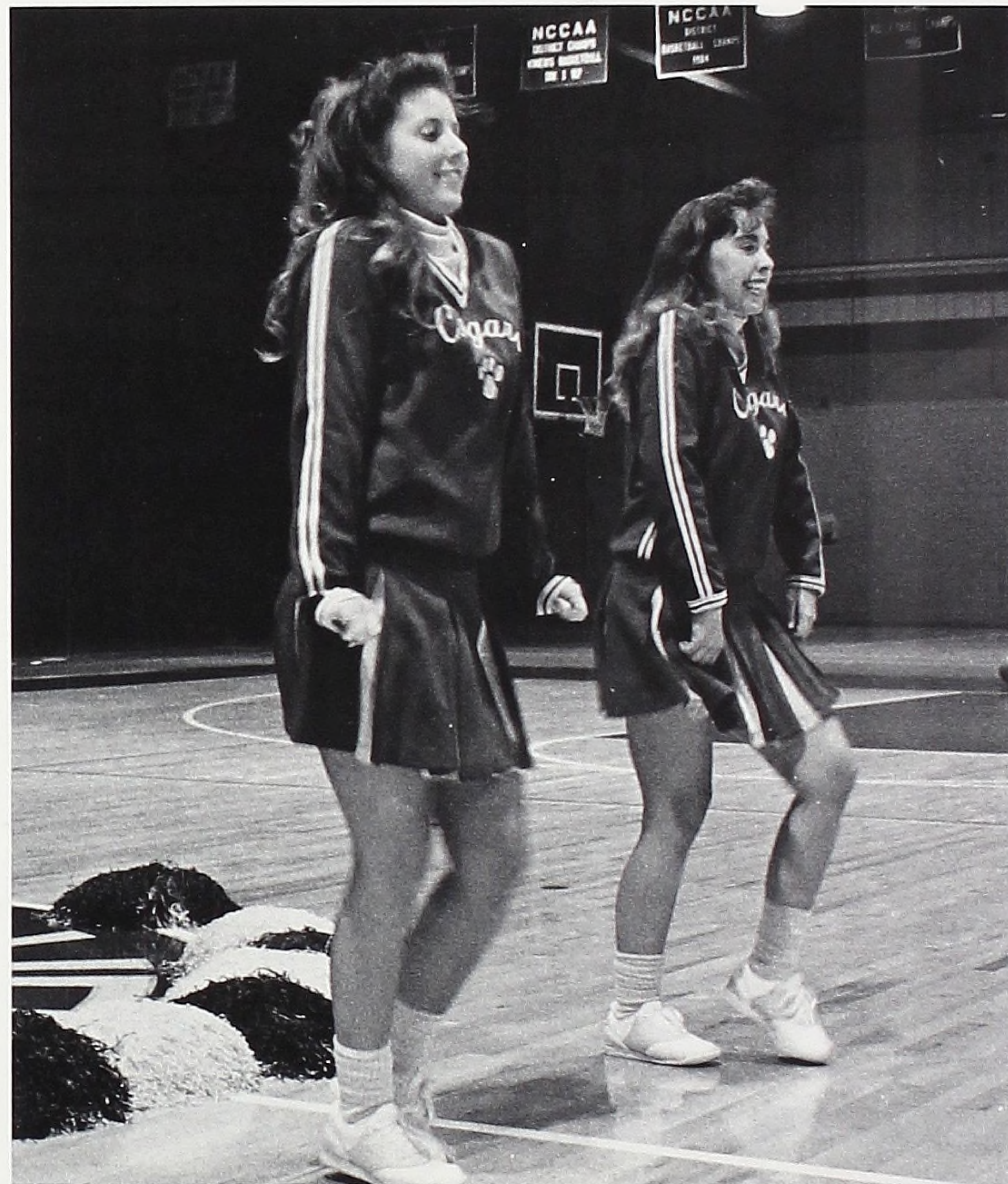
Brent Dietzman swings for the Arbor.



Joseph Zantop, Brent Dietzman, Lance Veydt, Bill Jors, Rich Smith and Roger Reiniche.



# Cougarettes



Senior Angie Erts and Cougarettes captain Cindy Walker stir the crowd during their spotlight routine.

Amy Starnes, Cindy Walker, and Stacey Boone take the front row to show their style.



The Cougarettes do "the wave" at a Cougars home game.



Back: Jennifer Graham, Cindy Walker, Angie Erts, Jenny Novak, Amy Starnes. Front: Laura Carter, Stacey Boone, Tani Scandrett, April Miller.

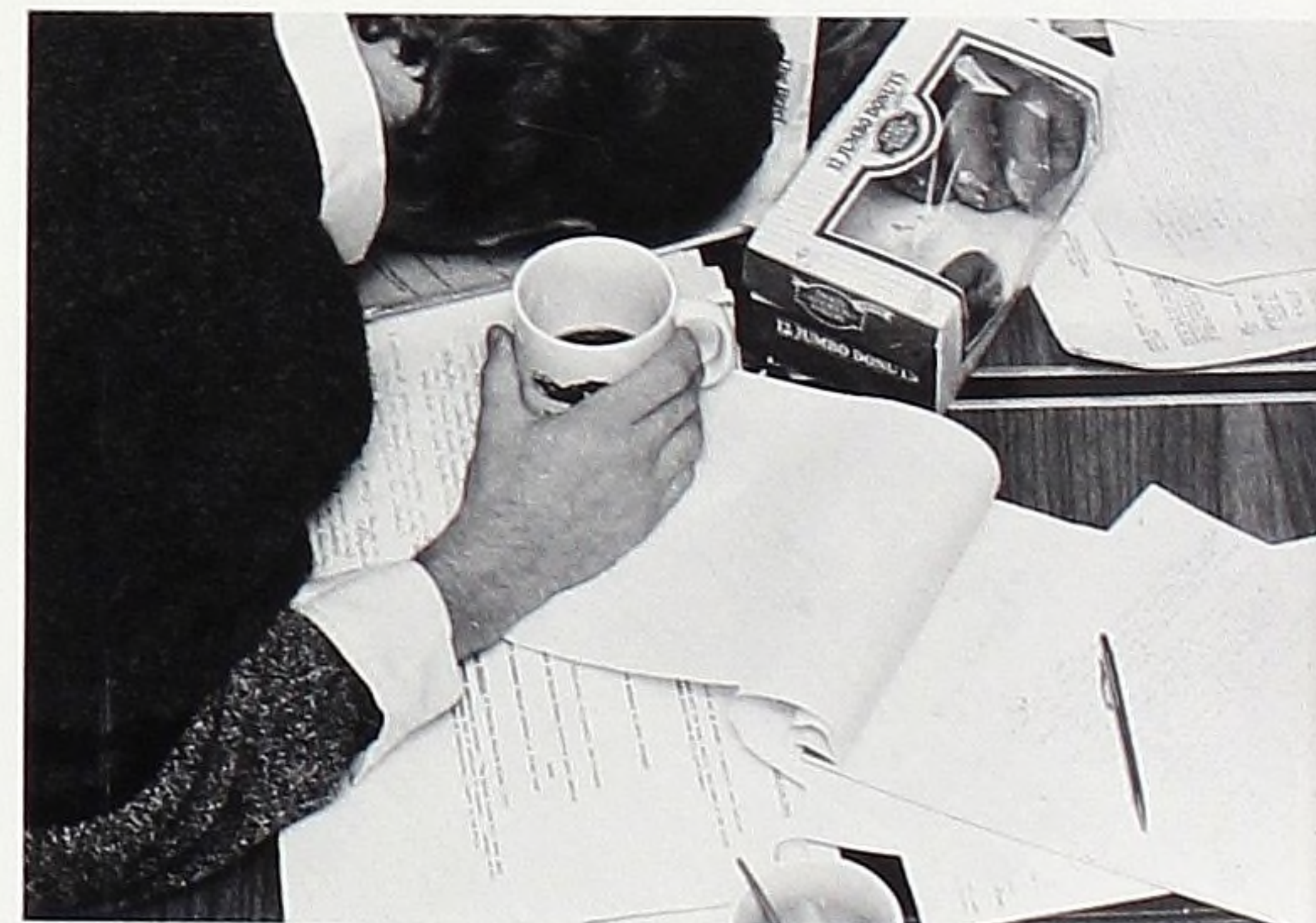
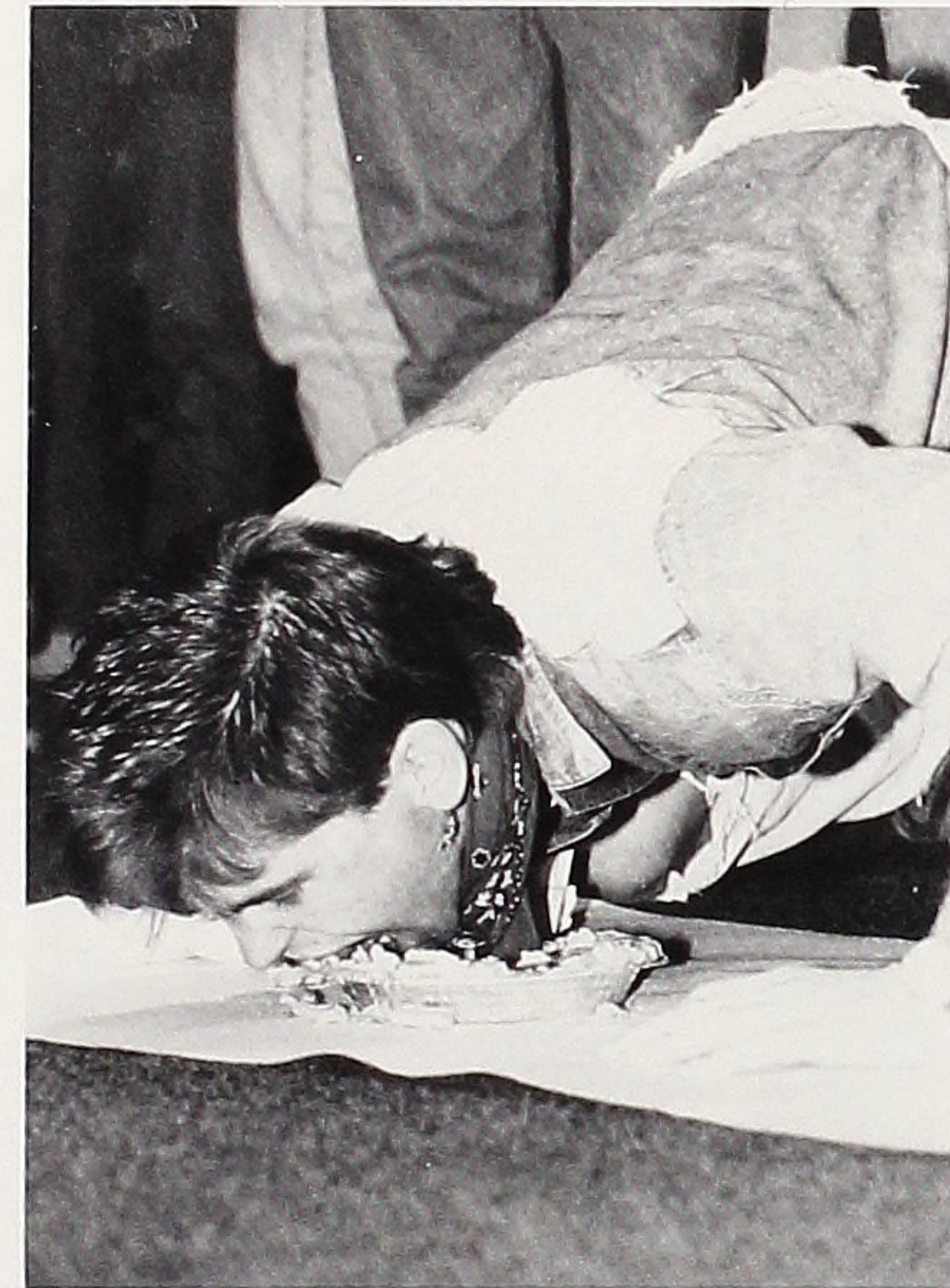
The squad steps up in perfect formation.

Circling half court during a home game the squad entertains the crowd during half-time.





## Other Sports





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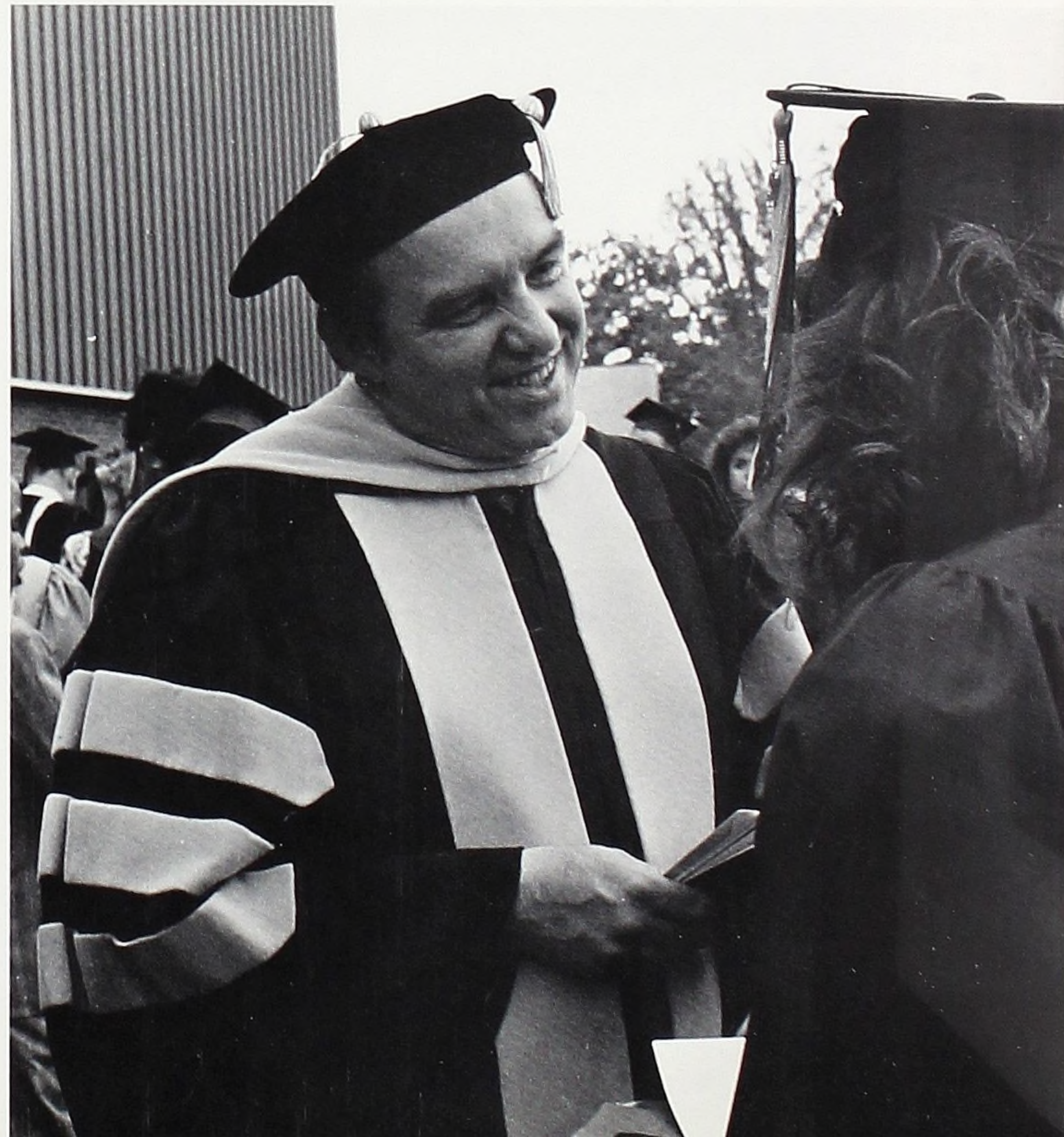
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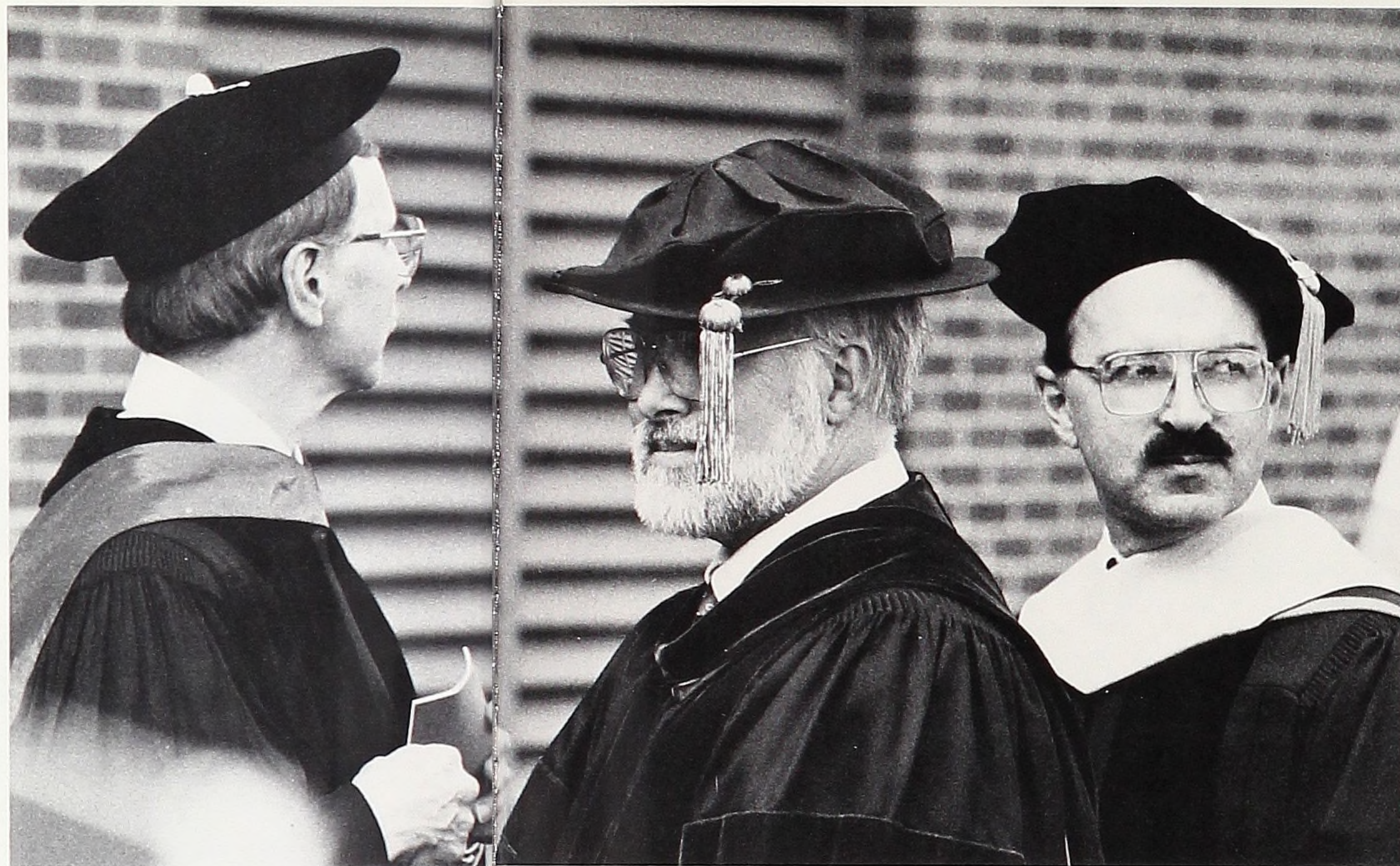
Teacher Education: front: Juanita Burge,  
Dr. Jolene Pearl.

Back: Dr. Jack Esterline, Dr. Harold  
Matthews, Dr. David Hamilton.

Dr. David Hamilton spends a final few  
moments with a recent graduate.



Dr. Esterline  
Dr. Hamilton  
Matthews  
Dr. Pearl



Dr. Dillman, Dr. Campbell and Dr. Bailey scope the  
area.

Philosophy/Religion front: Dr. Charles Campbell,  
philosophy/religion; Dr. Charles Dillman, religion.

Back: Dr. Chuck White, religion; Dr. Robert Bailey,  
religion.



# Philosophy/ Religion



# Humanities



Carl Jacobson plays the chef to benefit WSAE.

Greg Clugston adds his voice to the annual Share-a-thon broadcasts.



Mary Darling flashes one of her famous smiles of encouragement.

Margaret O'Rourke shares some of her expertise with a class of students.



Front: Jane Rieder, English; Mary Darling, speech; Esther Maddox, speech; Dr. Marsha Daigle, English; Charles Morrissey, English.

Back: Carl Jacobson, communications; Greg Clugston, Program Manager of WSAE; Rob Carefoot, French; Wally Metts, communications; Dr. Tom Ball, communications.



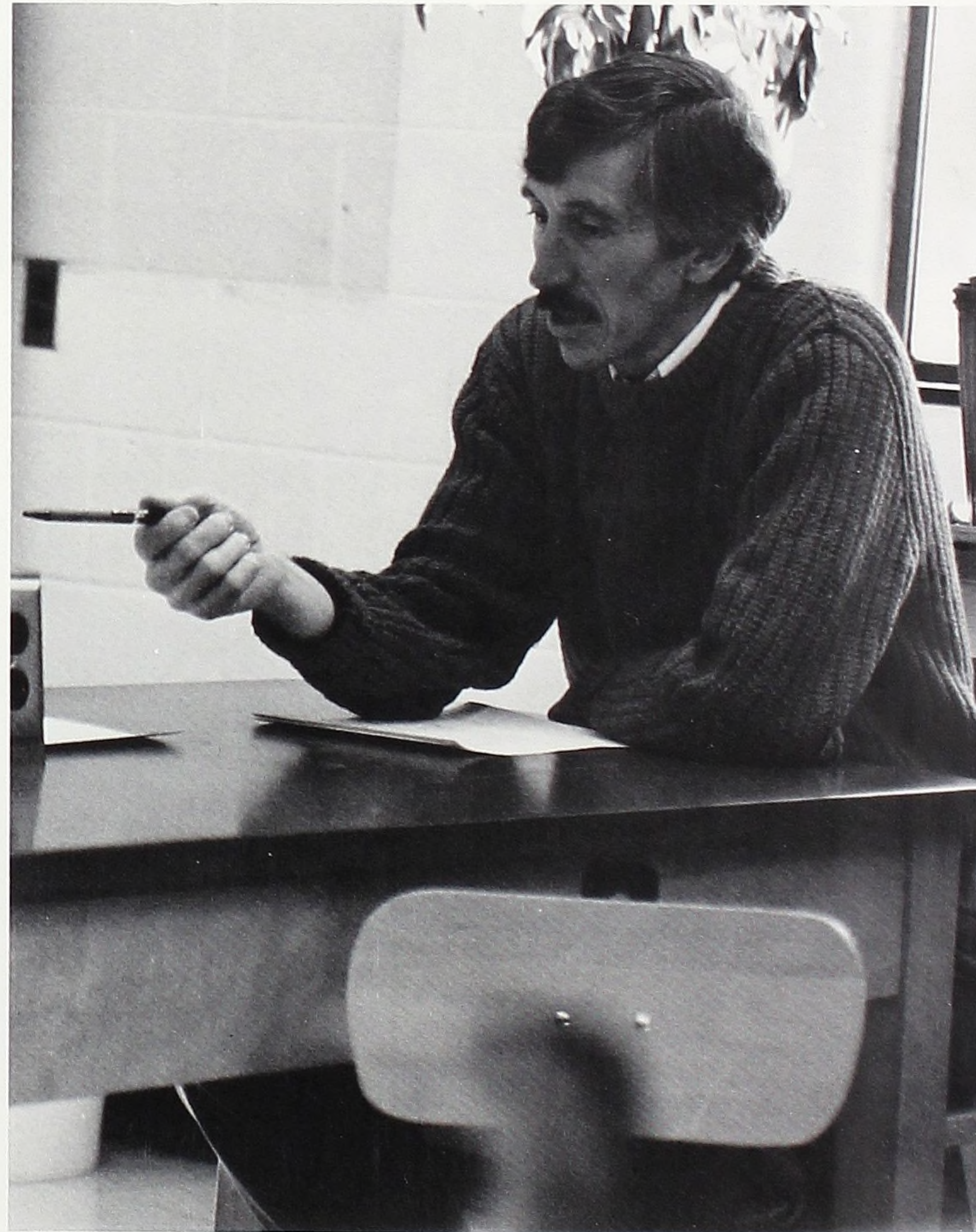
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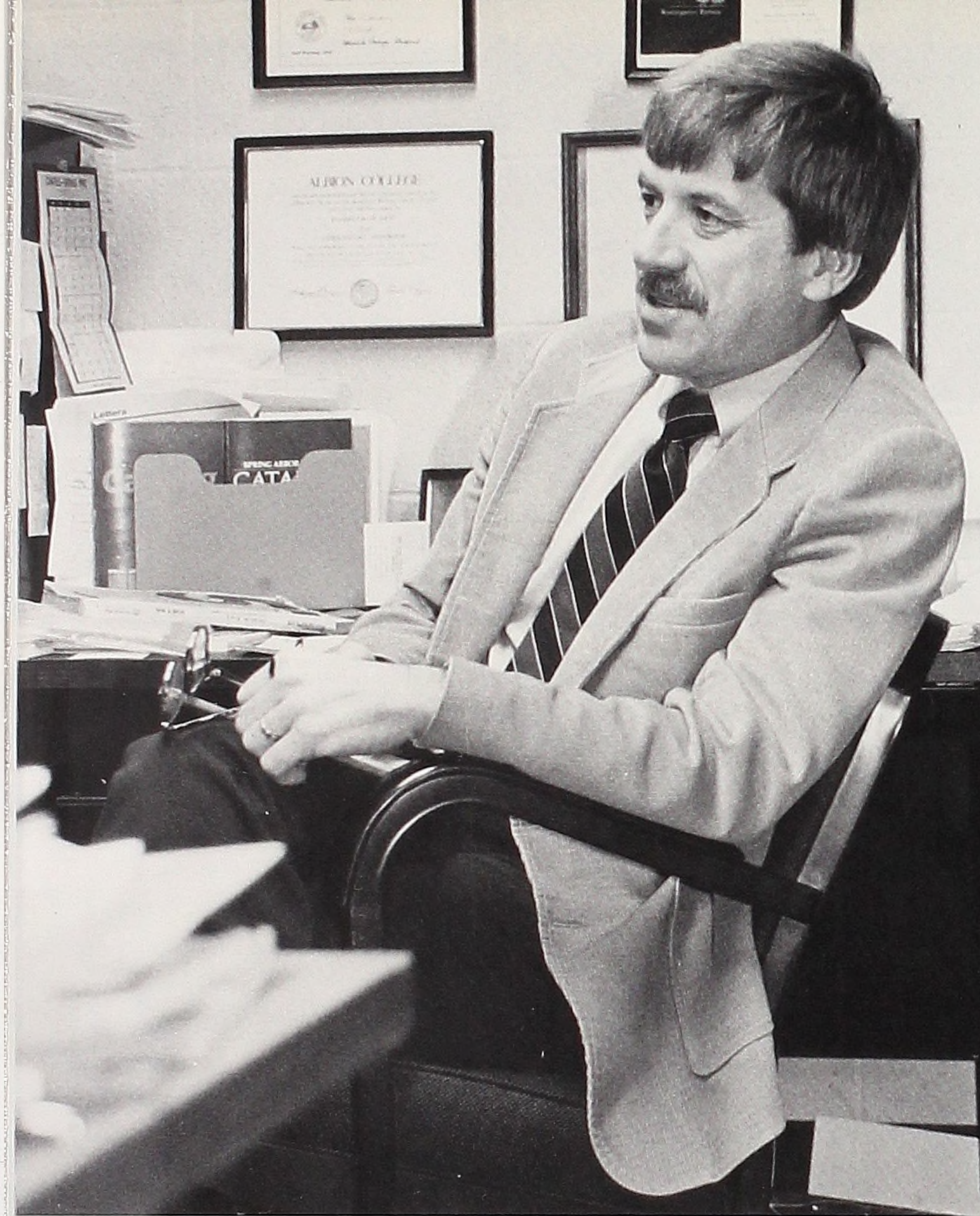
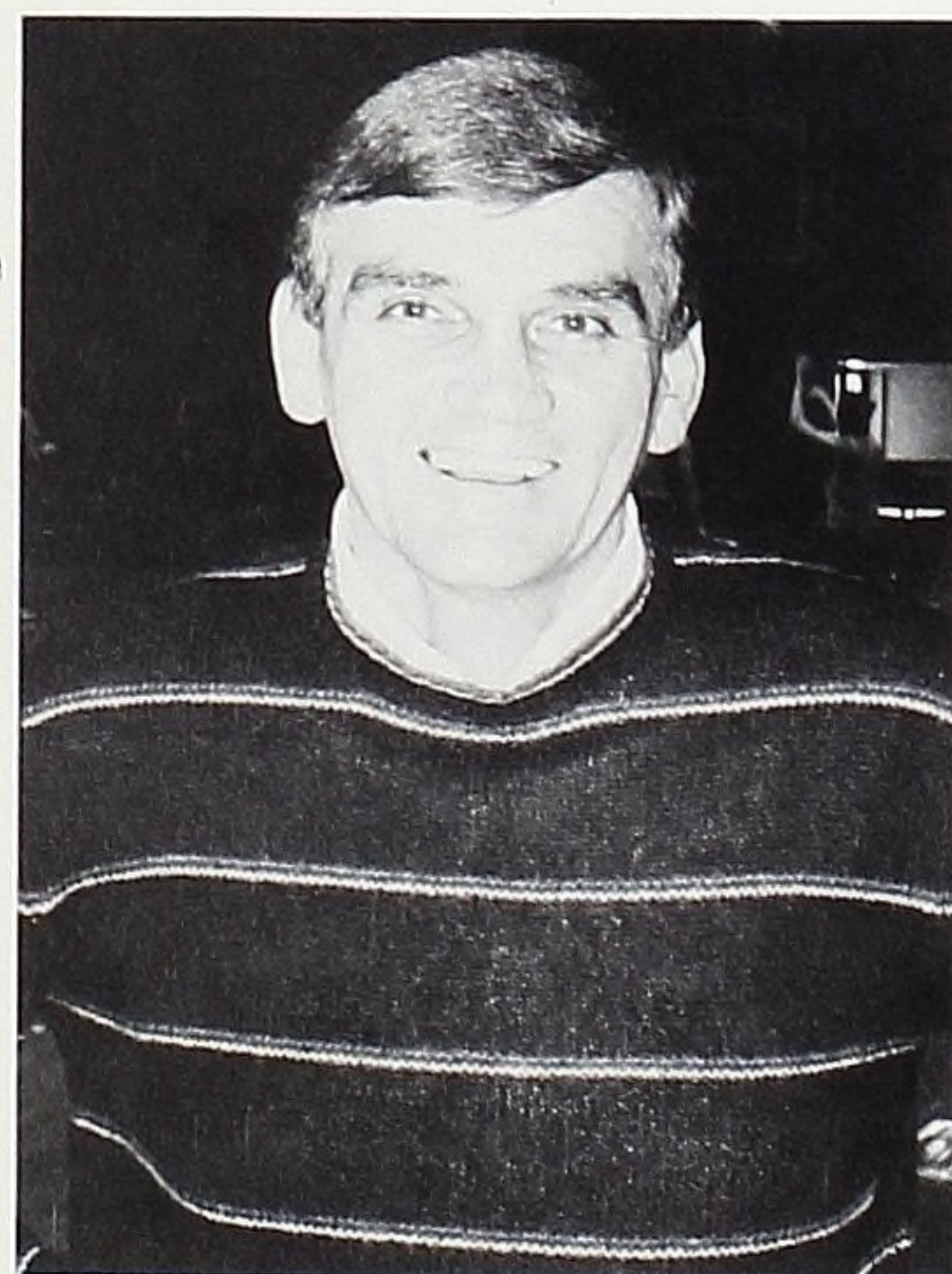
# Natural Sciences

Mr. Burge does use other machines besides his computer!



Dr. Comden reviews some all-important health facts.

Mr. Bockwitz always has a smile for the camera.



Dr. Newhouse takes some time out to give some personal attention to a student in his office.

Front: Mr. Cal Burge, computer science; Mrs. Garnet Hauger, mathematics; Mr. Charles Carey, mathematics; Mrs. Susan Knickerbocker, secretary; Mrs. Deborah Varland, exercise and sports science; Dr. Leslie Gibbs, chemistry.

Back: Mr. Ed Crandell, computer science; Dr. David Johnson, chemistry; Mrs. Patricia Riggs, physics; Dr. Chris Newhouse, biology; Mr. William Bockwitz, exercise and sports science; Mr. Joseph Jaworski, biology; Dr. Roderick Riggs, physics; Dr. Ted Comden, exercise and sports science.

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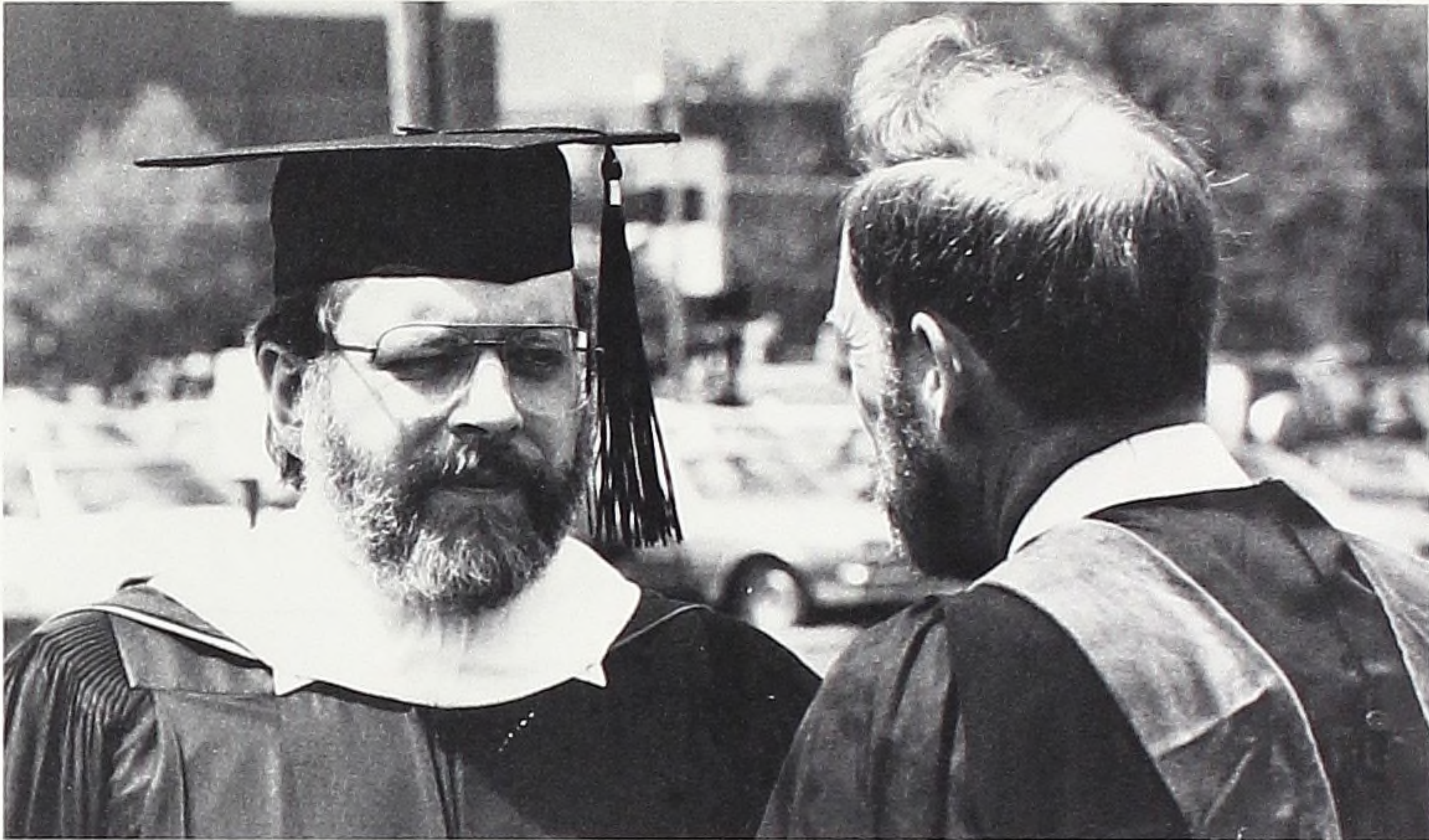




# Social Science

Paul Nemecek and Bill Bippes reflect on their direction as they finish graduating students.

Rod Stewart congratulates a student.



Robert Mayday listens attentively at an interesting social science division meeting.



Front: Mrs. Wendy Wallace, social work; Mrs. Betty Videto, social science divisional secretary; Mrs. Patricia Bailey, social work; ~~Carla Koontz~~, Dr. Harold Darling, Psychology; Mr. Gordon Peckham, business; Mr. Lowell Noble, sociology.

Back: Mr. John Rohrer, business; Mr. Larry Ort, business; Mr. Rod Stewart, business; <sup>2</sup>Mr. Terry Darling, psychology; Mr. Randy Lewis, business; Mr. Paul Nemcek, sociology.

Gordon Peckham steps out of the computer and business world to be the judge at the Ranchfest.

Wendy Wallace shares with a student over the phone.

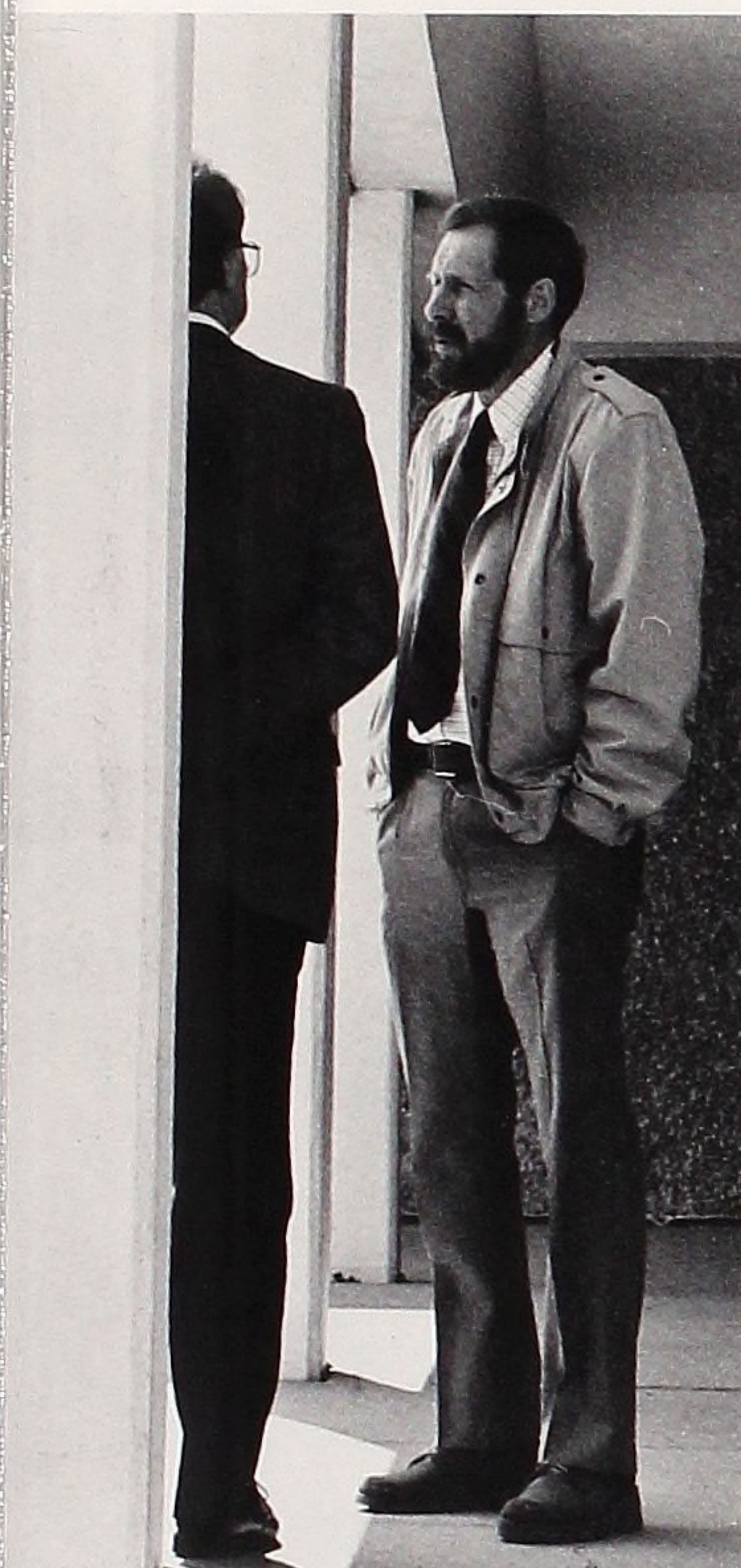


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Audrejean Heydenburg does what she does best - bring music to life on the piano.



Always thoughtful, Mr. Bippes shares an insight.

Mr. Bauman participates in the groups he directs, continually teaching through his talents.



Paul Wolber demonstrates some graphic arts equipment.



Front: Roger Varland, art; Dr. Bruce Brown, music.  
Back: Bill Bippes, art; Audrejean Heydenburg, music; Dr. Charles Livesay, music; Paul Wolber, art.



# Fine Arts



# CALIFORNI A L B U M M ICHIGAN





Curtis Adair  
Social Science/History

Carole Alden  
Social Science/Art

Lisa Altstadt  
Psychology

Denise Archer  
Social Science/Secondary Ed

Melissa Asfahl  
Elem. Ed./Social Science

Heidi Auch  
Business Adm./Social Science

Kim Austin  
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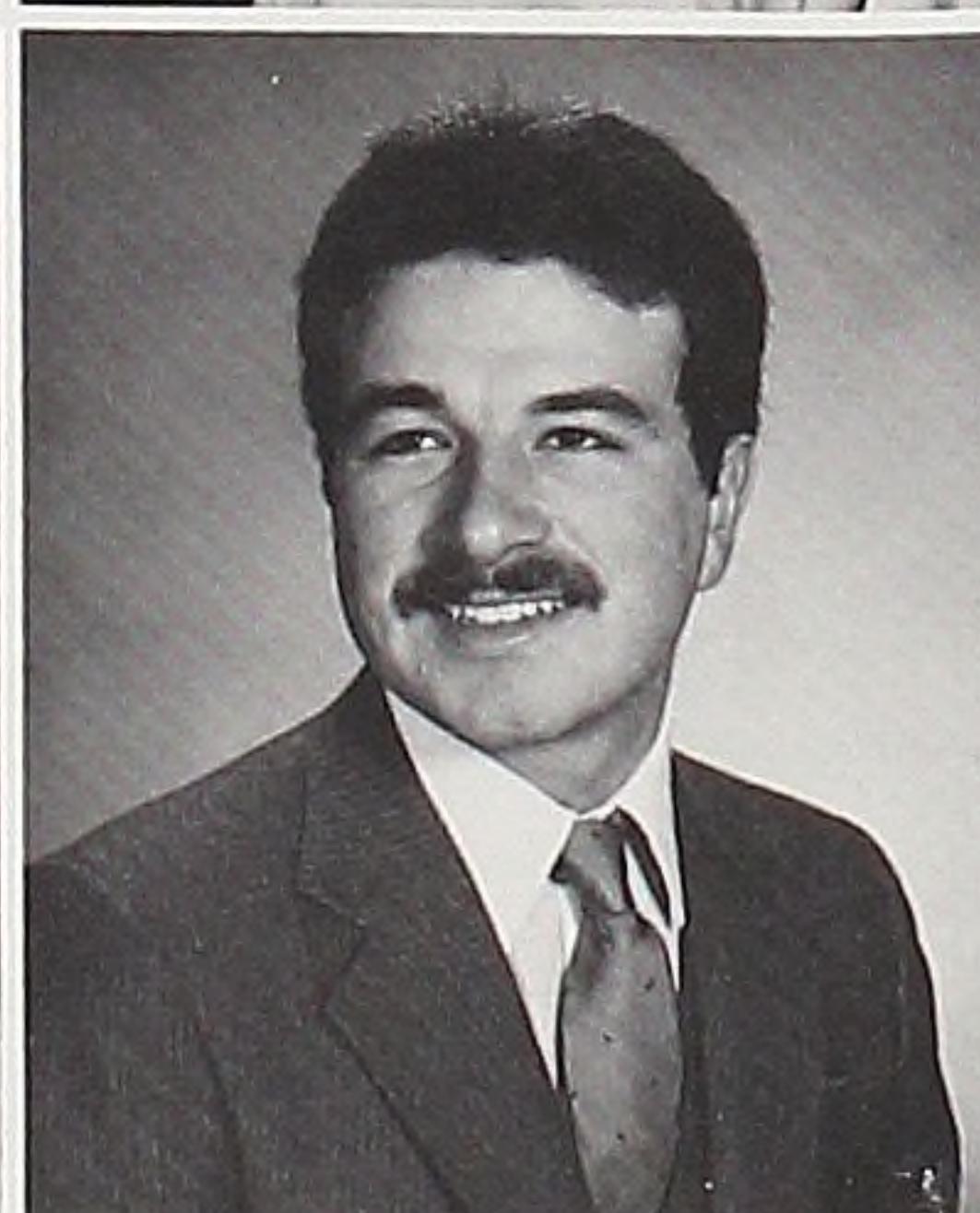
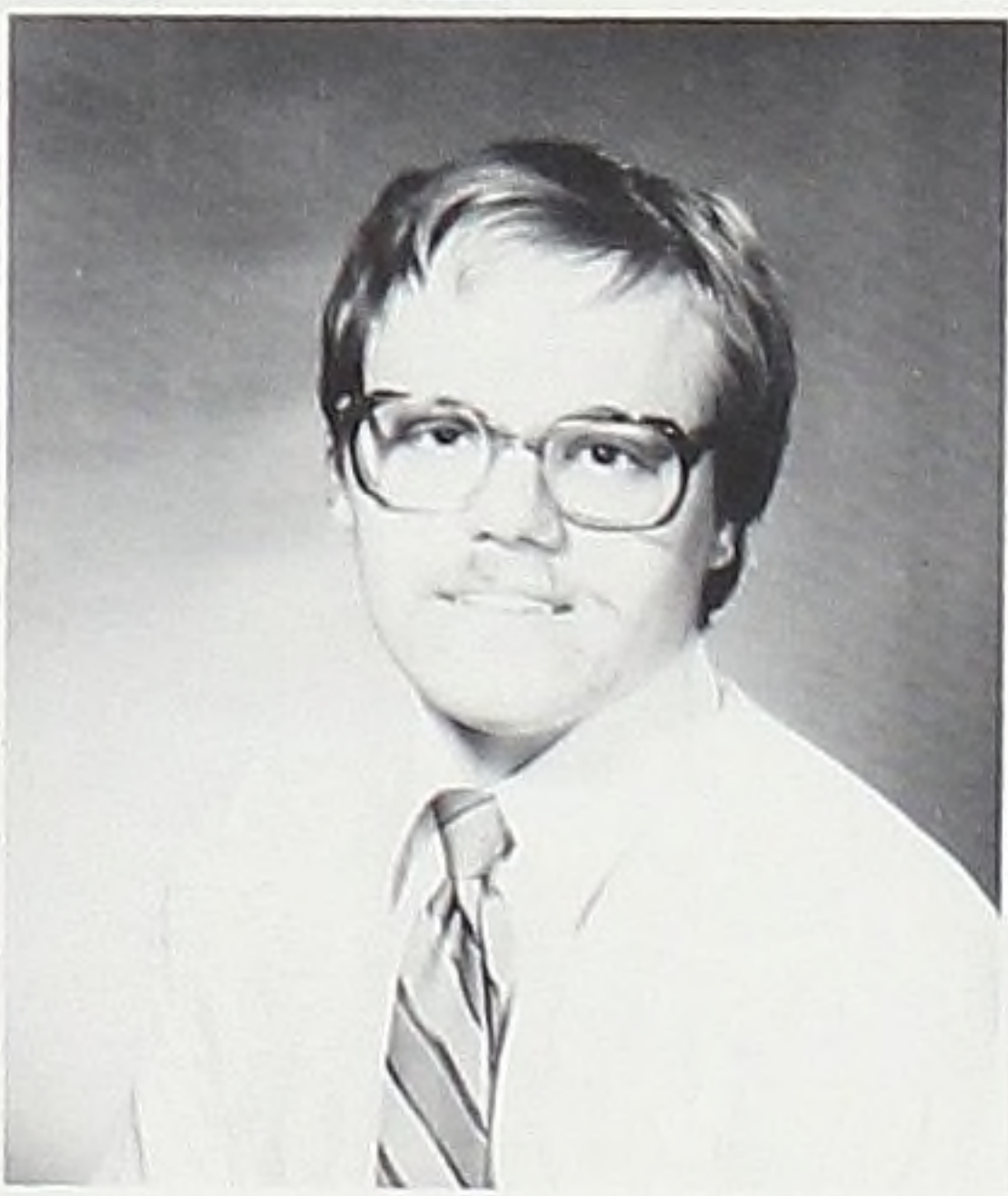
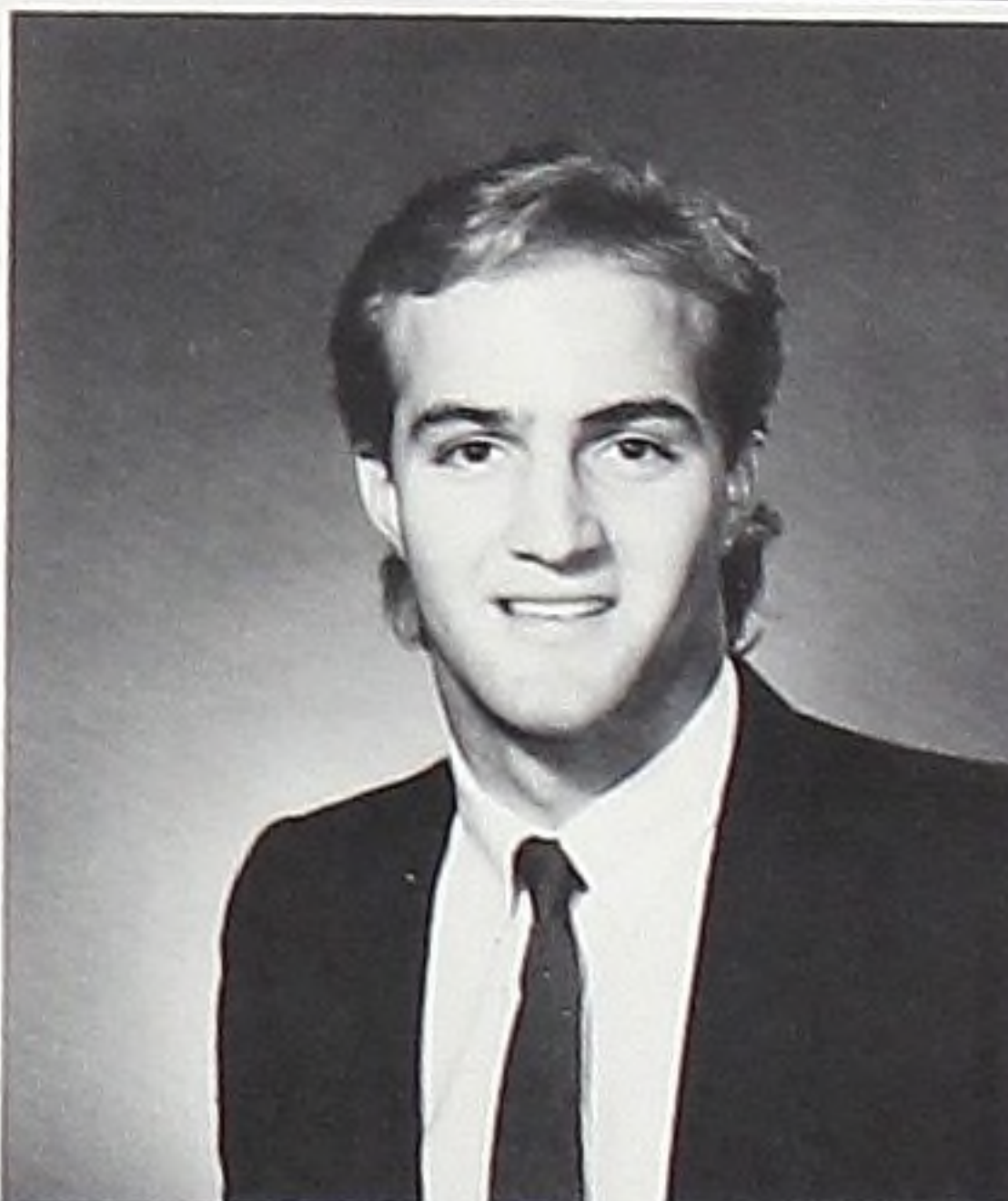
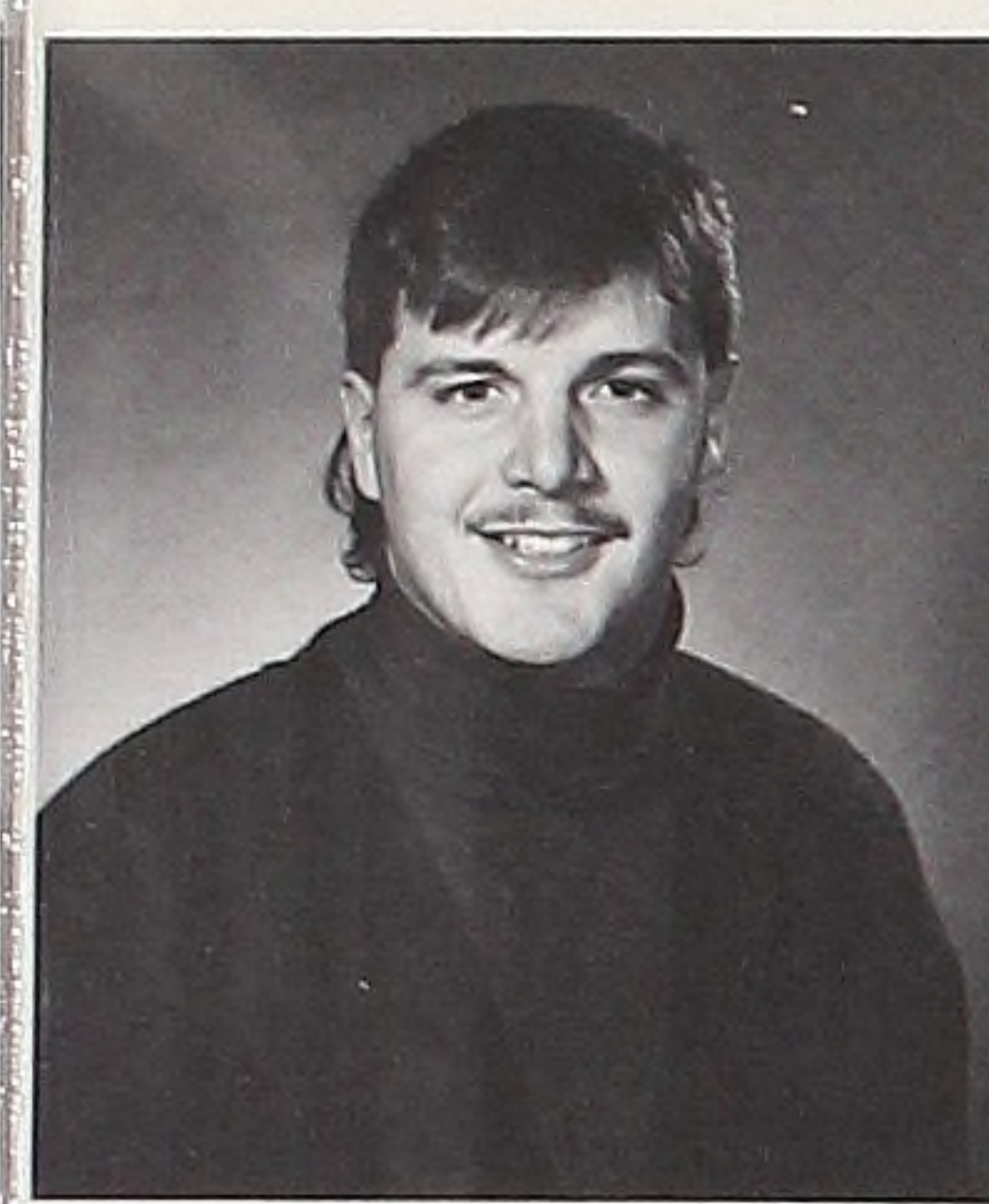
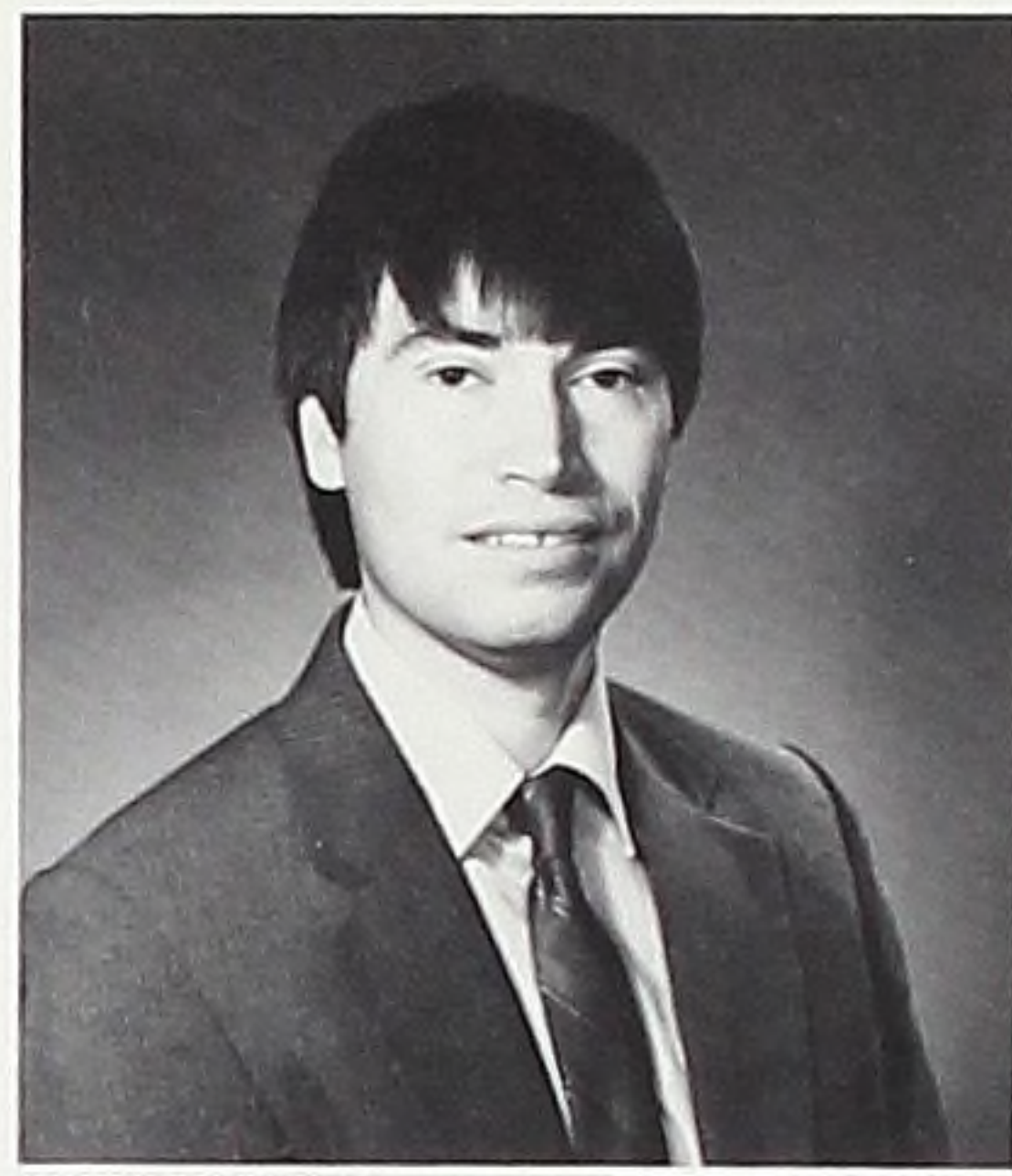
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Elementary Education

Heather Boss  
Mathematics

Mark Buchwalter  
Philosophy/Religion

Jill Chaney  
Biology

Laurilee Clugston  
English/Secondary Ed.

Vicki Sue Chapman  
Social Work

Kelly Comden  
English/Secondary Ed.

Suzanne Crosby  
Business

Jo Lynn Curry  
Language Arts/Science

Larry DeSimpelare  
Secondary Ed./Mathematics

Marcia Davenport  
Biology/Chemistry

Brian Yost  
Contemporary Ministries



Maria K. Dorsey  
Broadcasting

Brenda D. Dunn  
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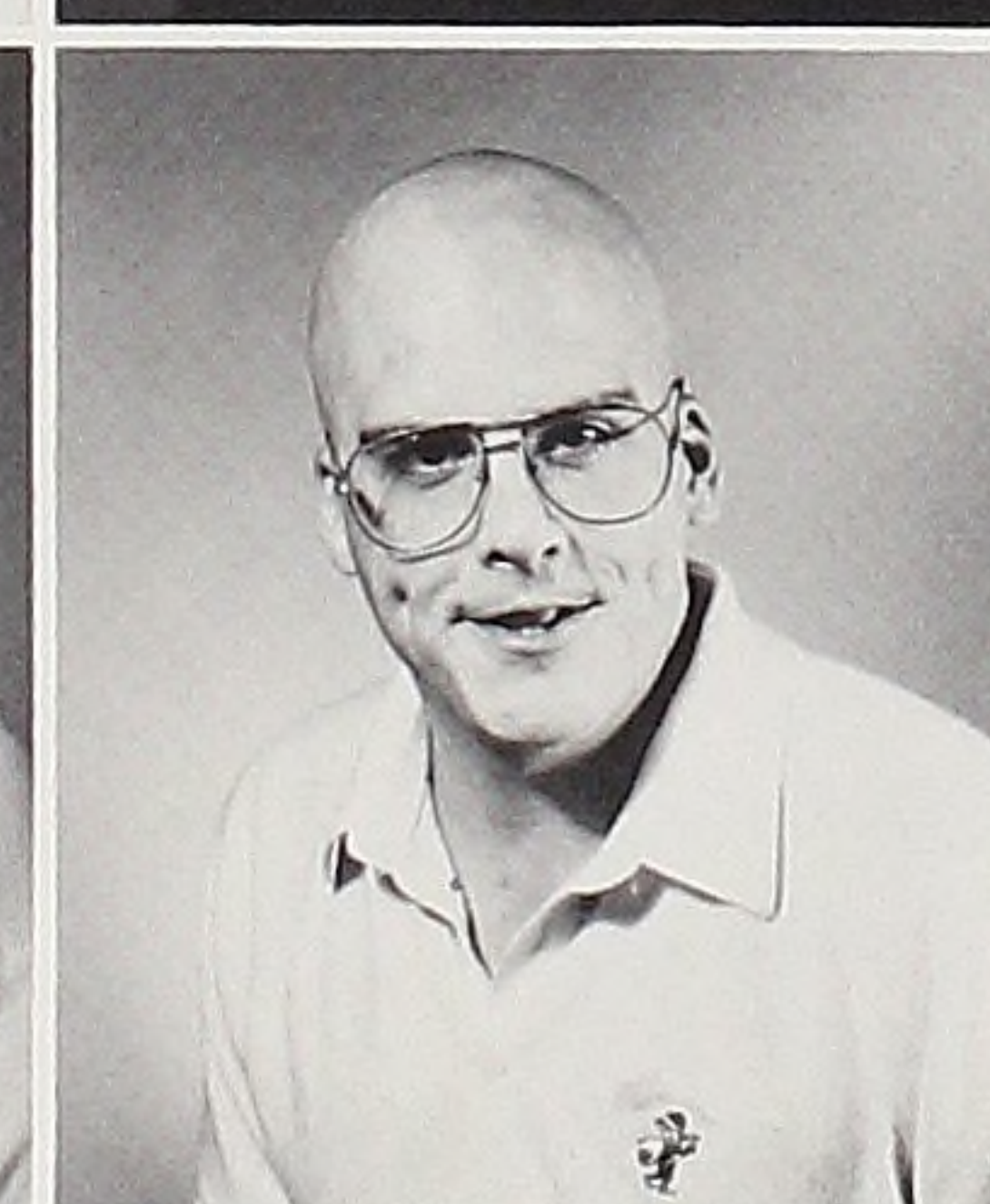
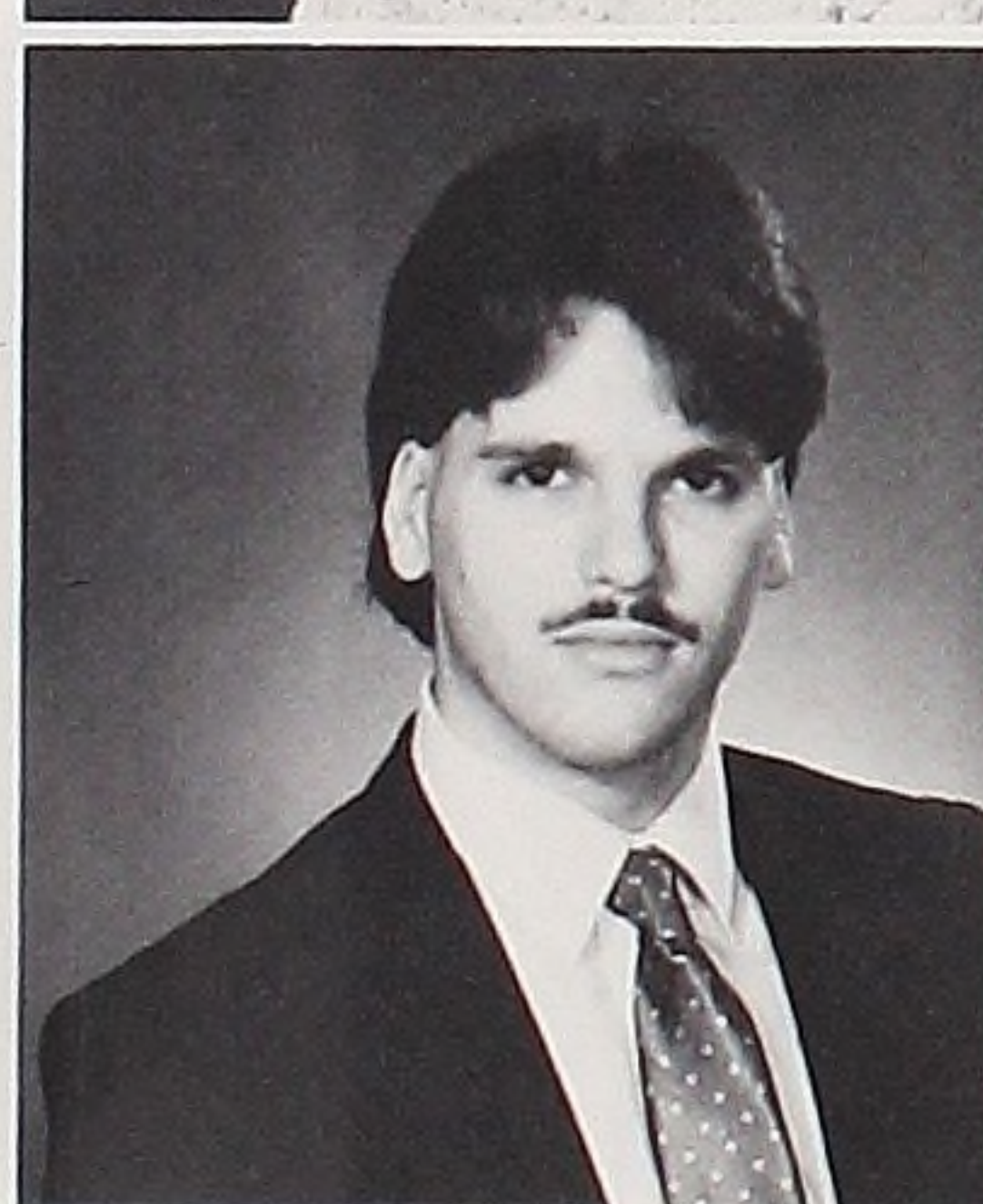
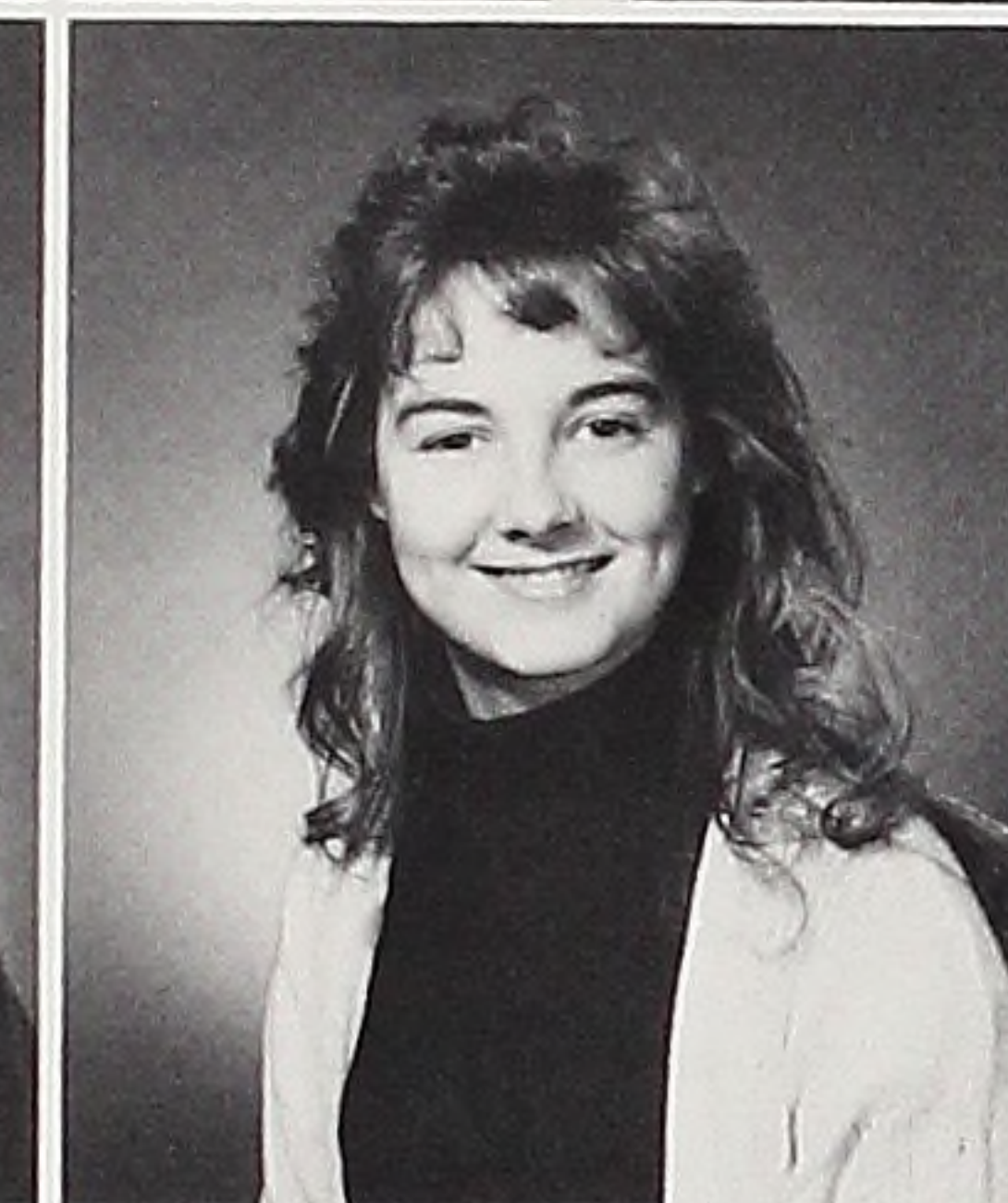
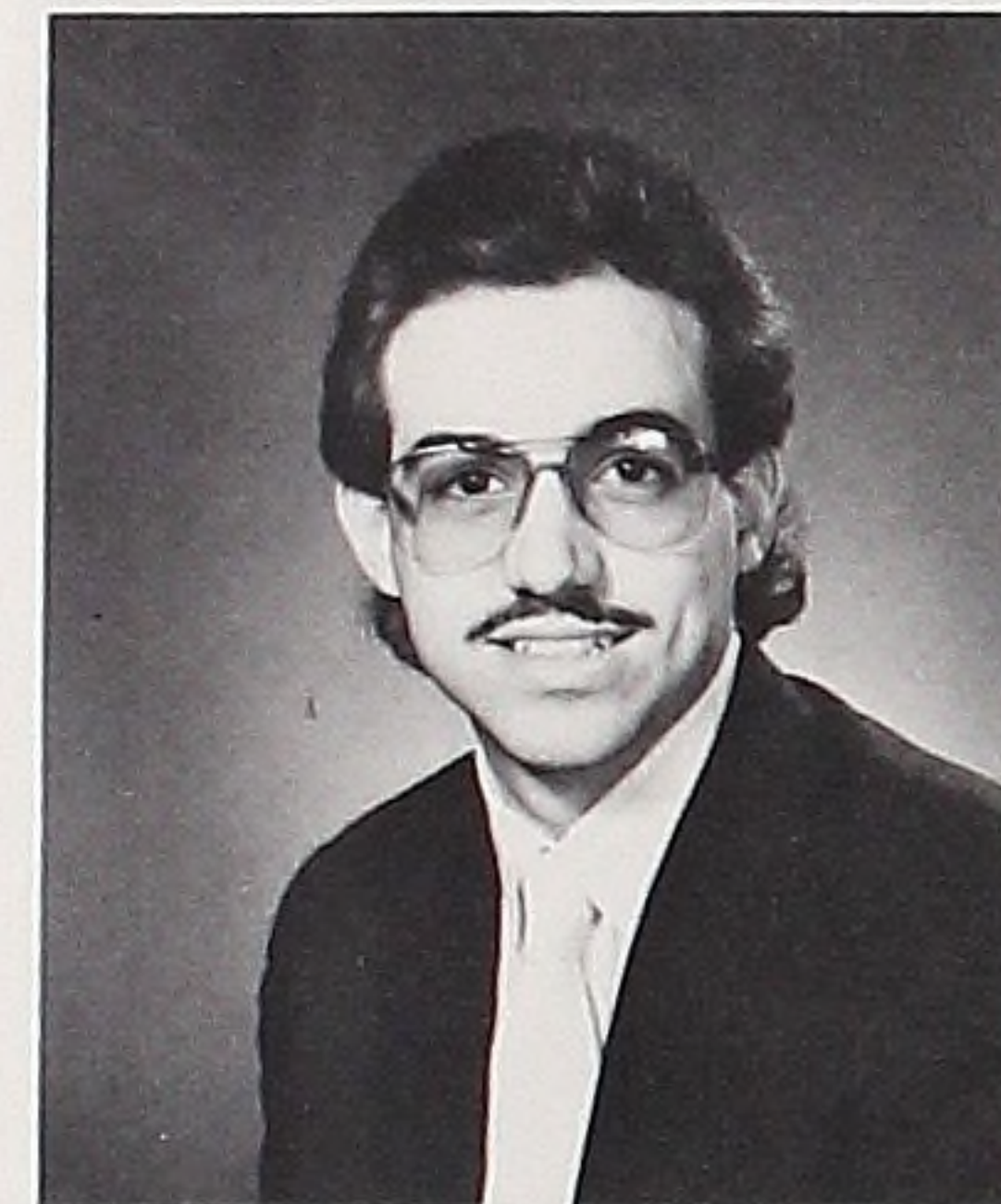
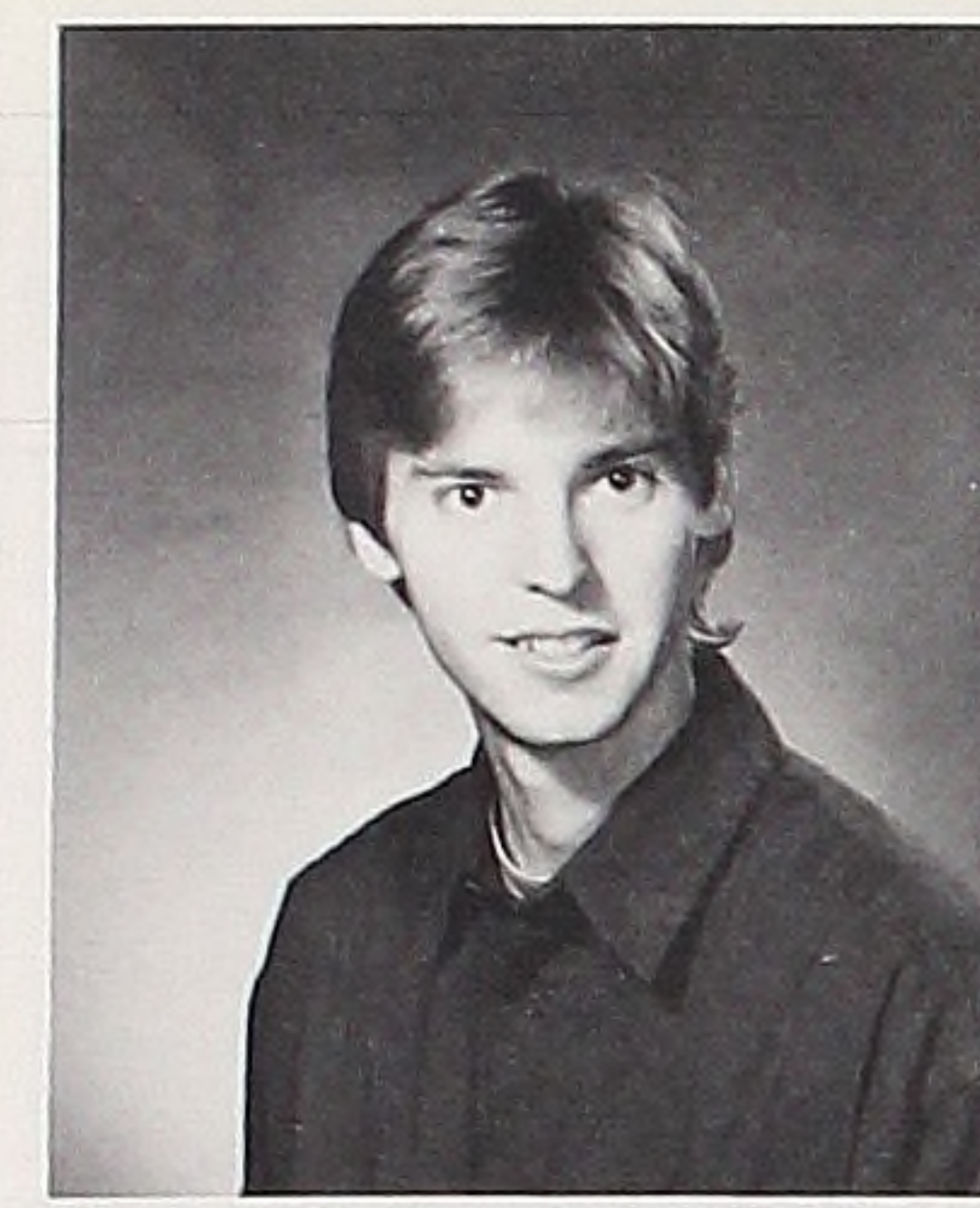
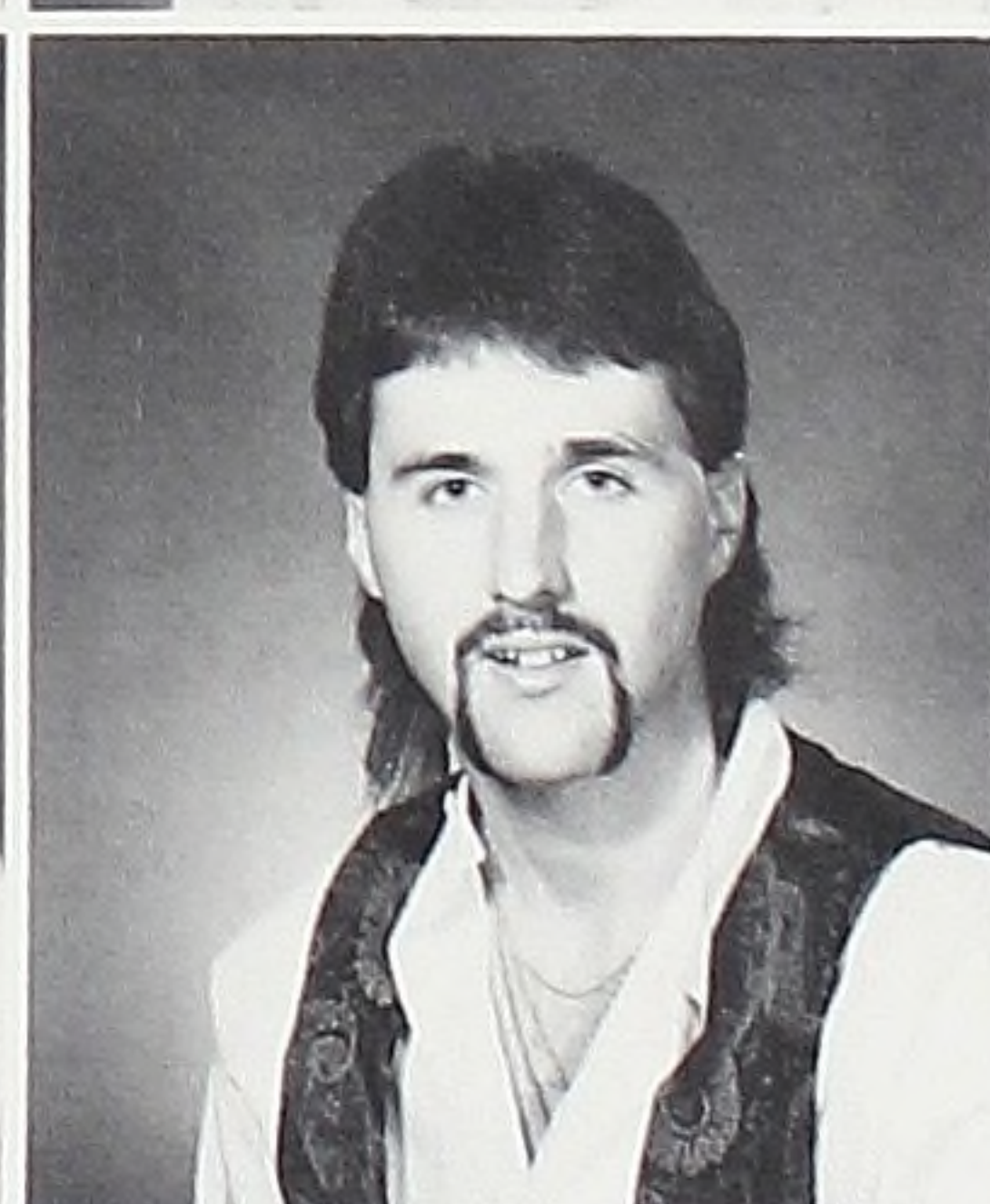
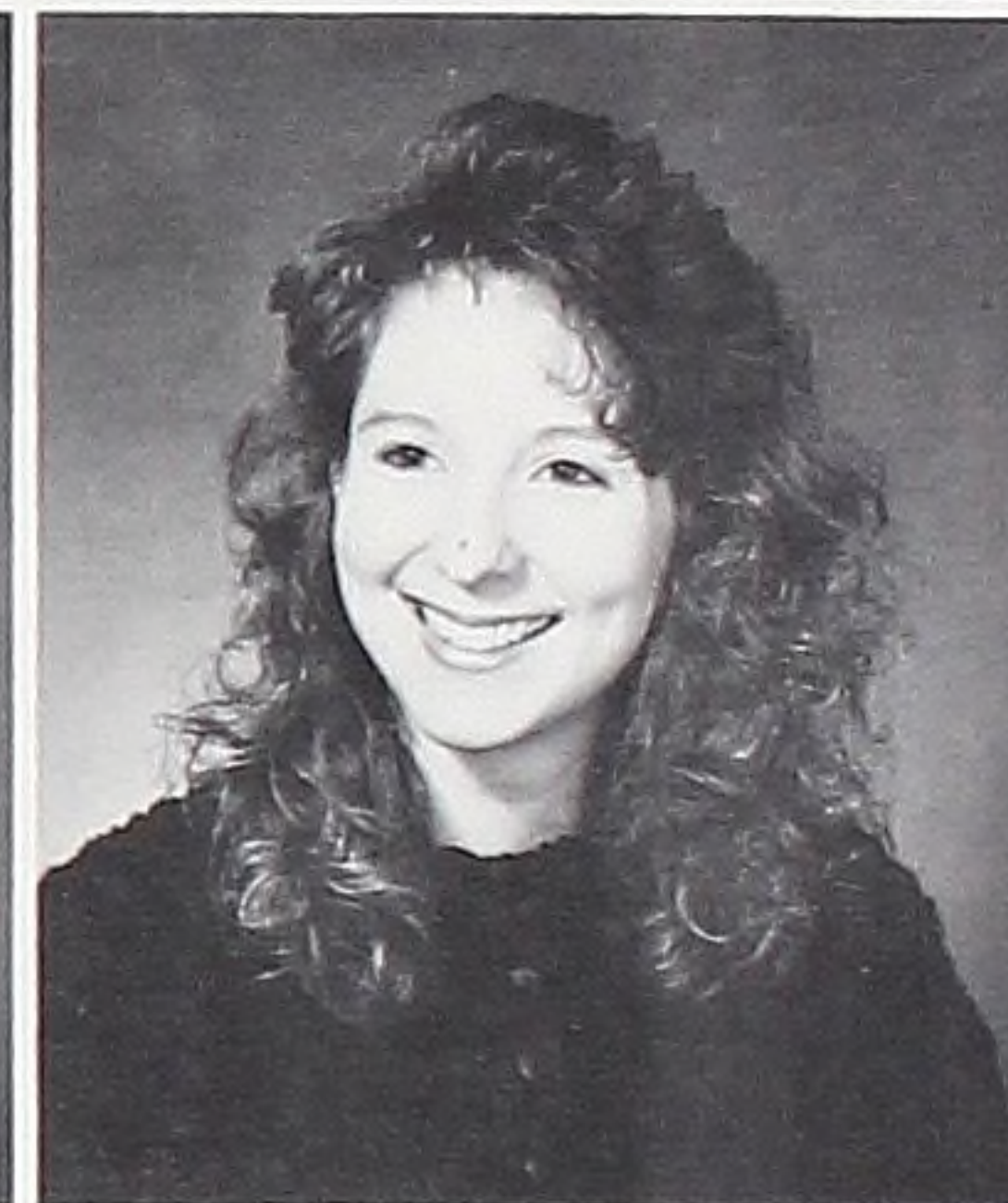
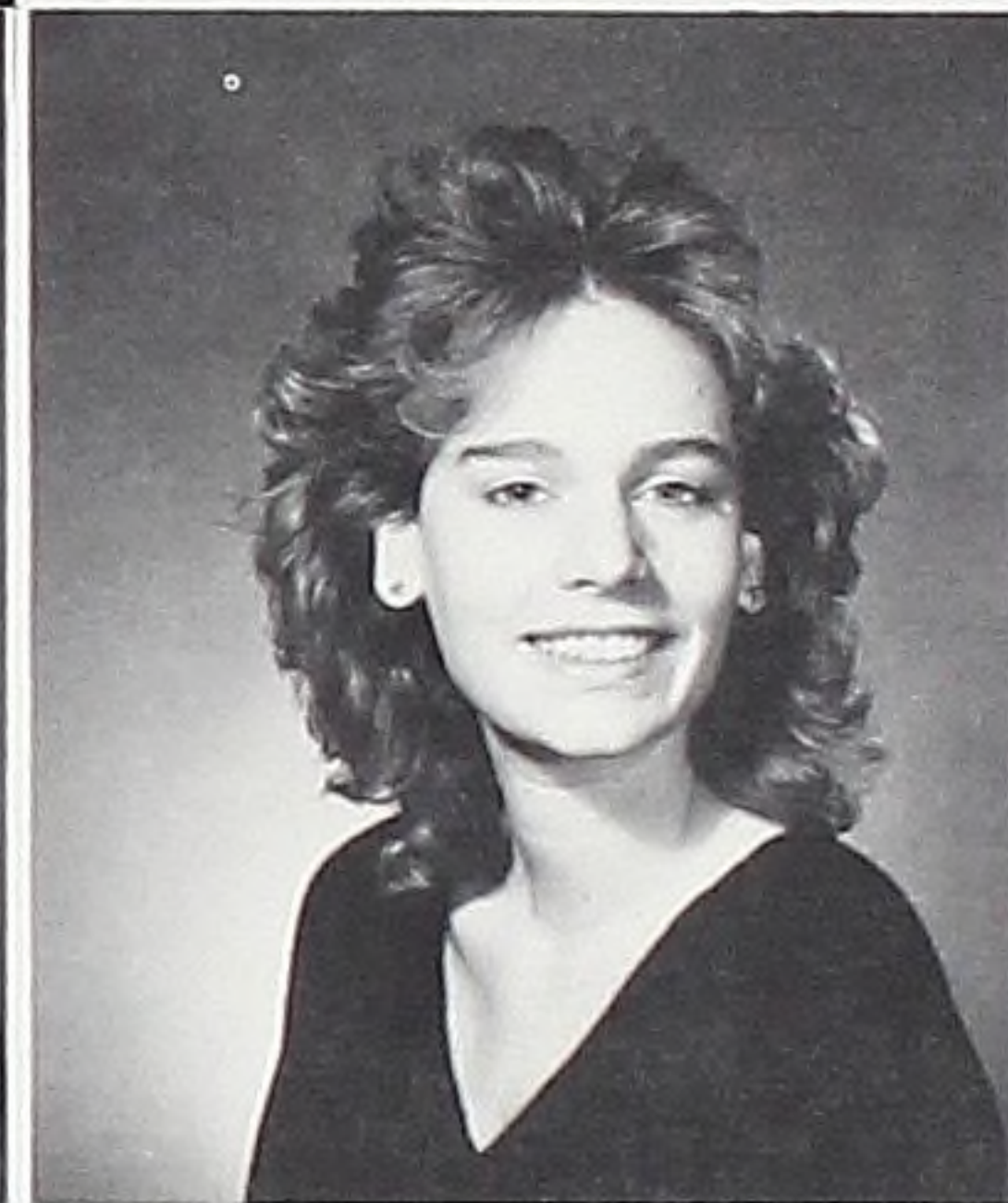
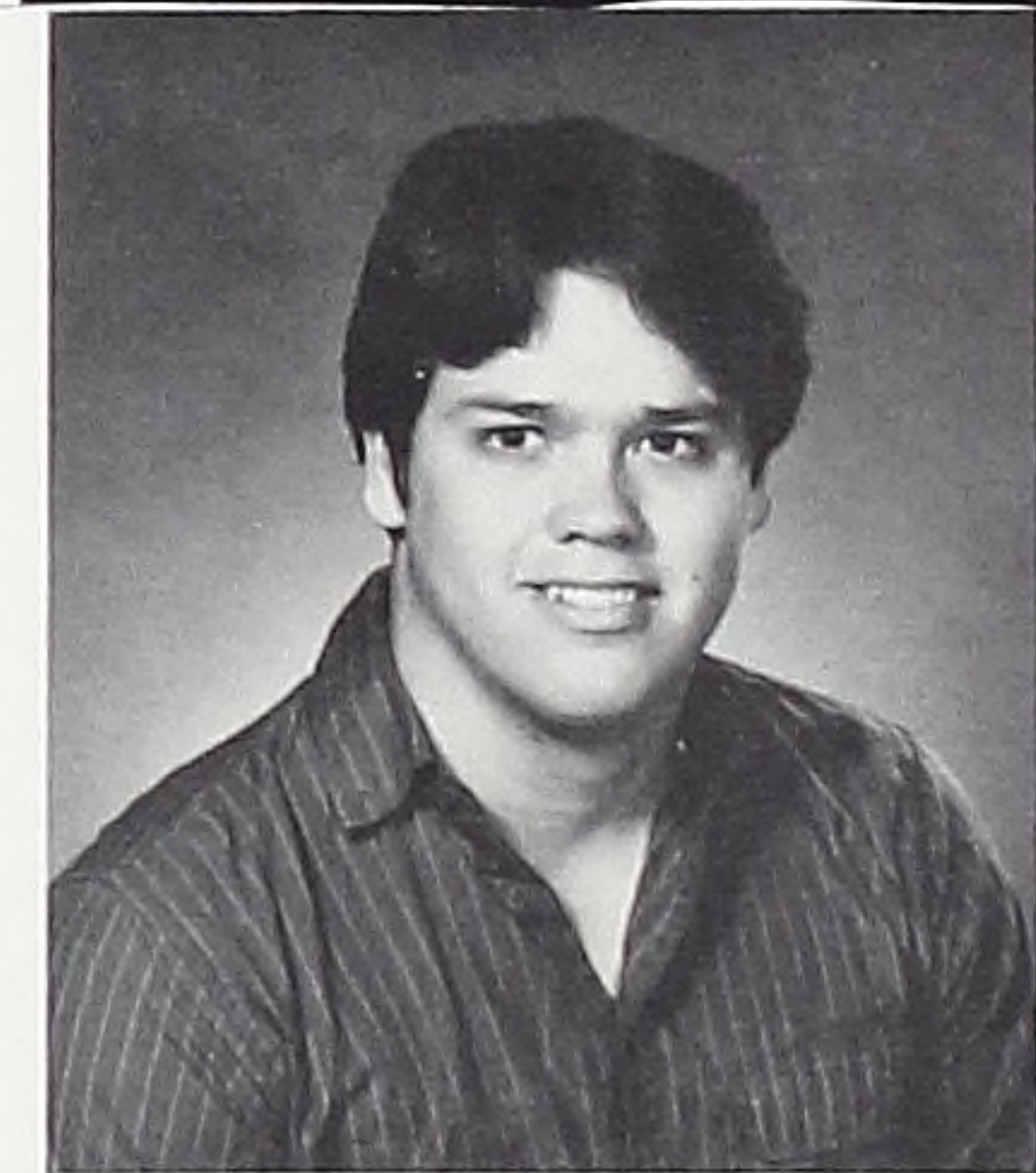
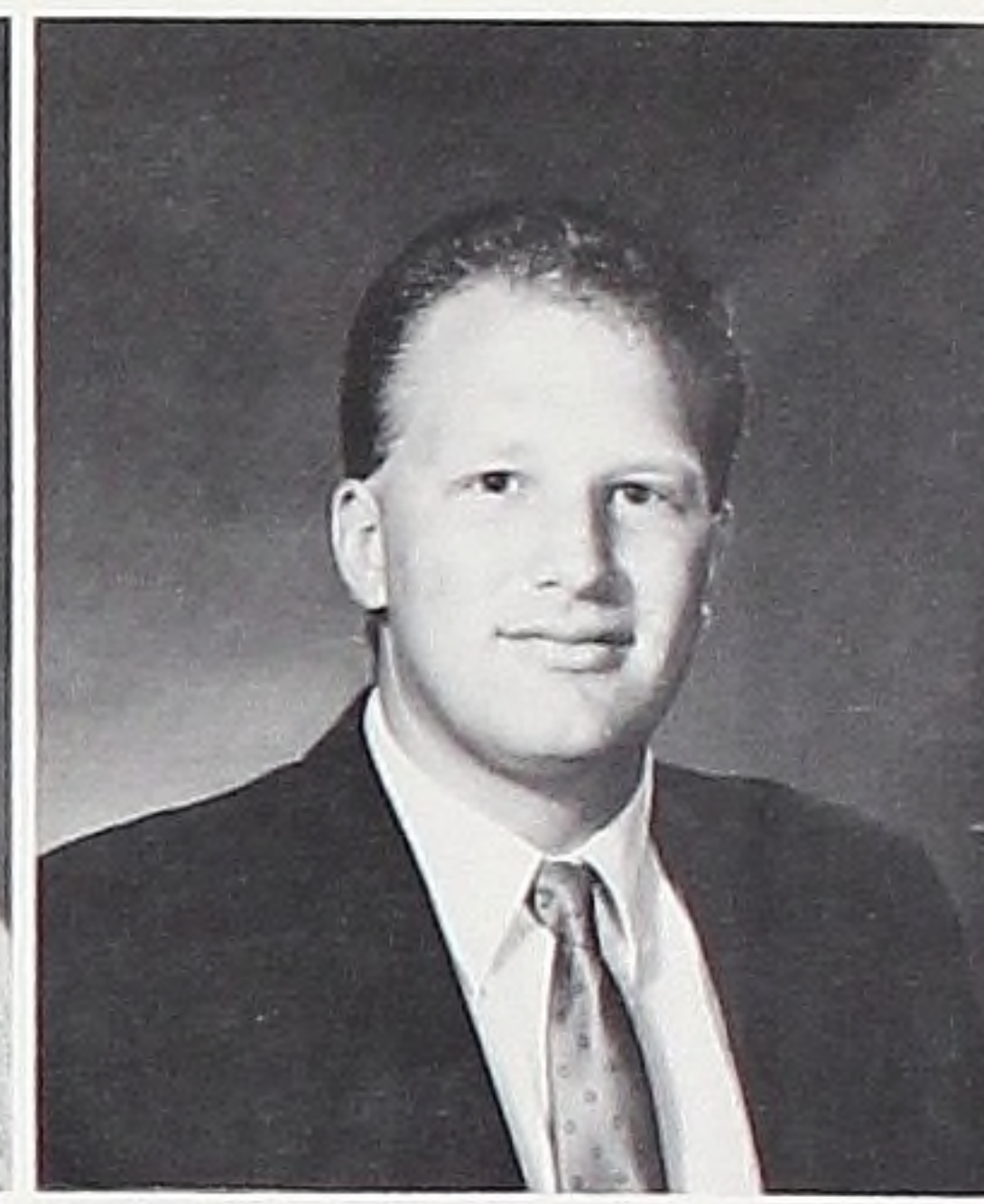
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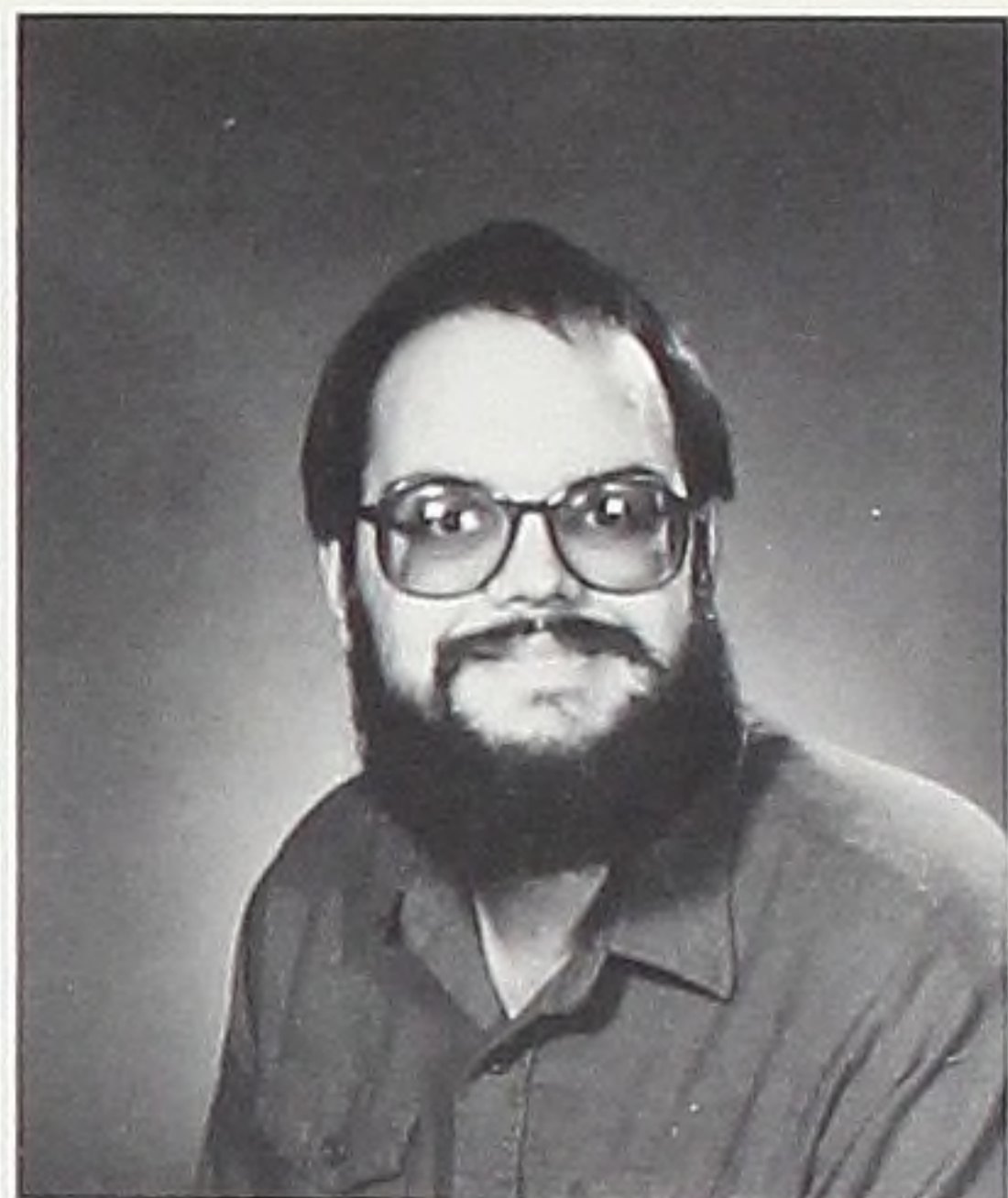
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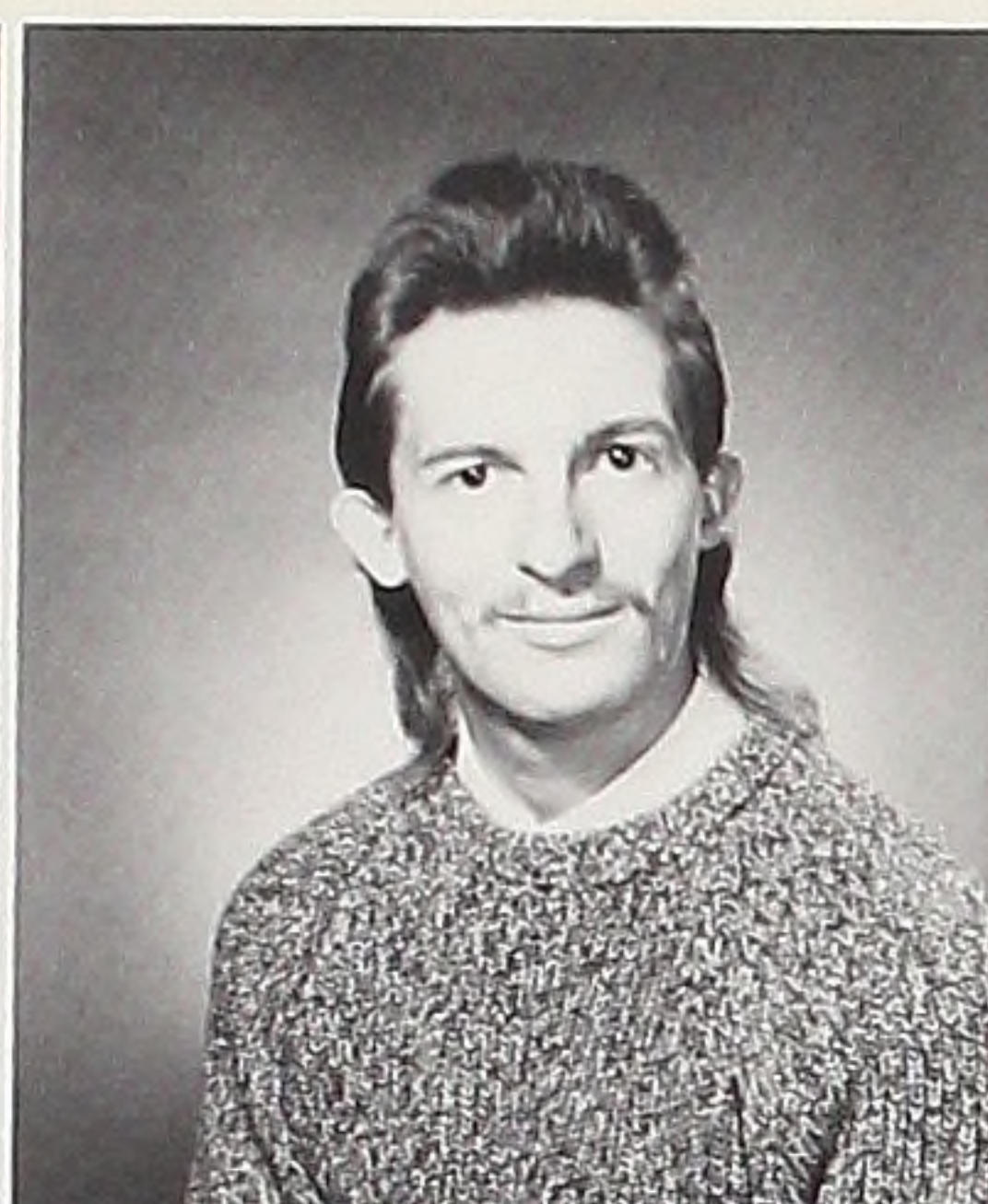
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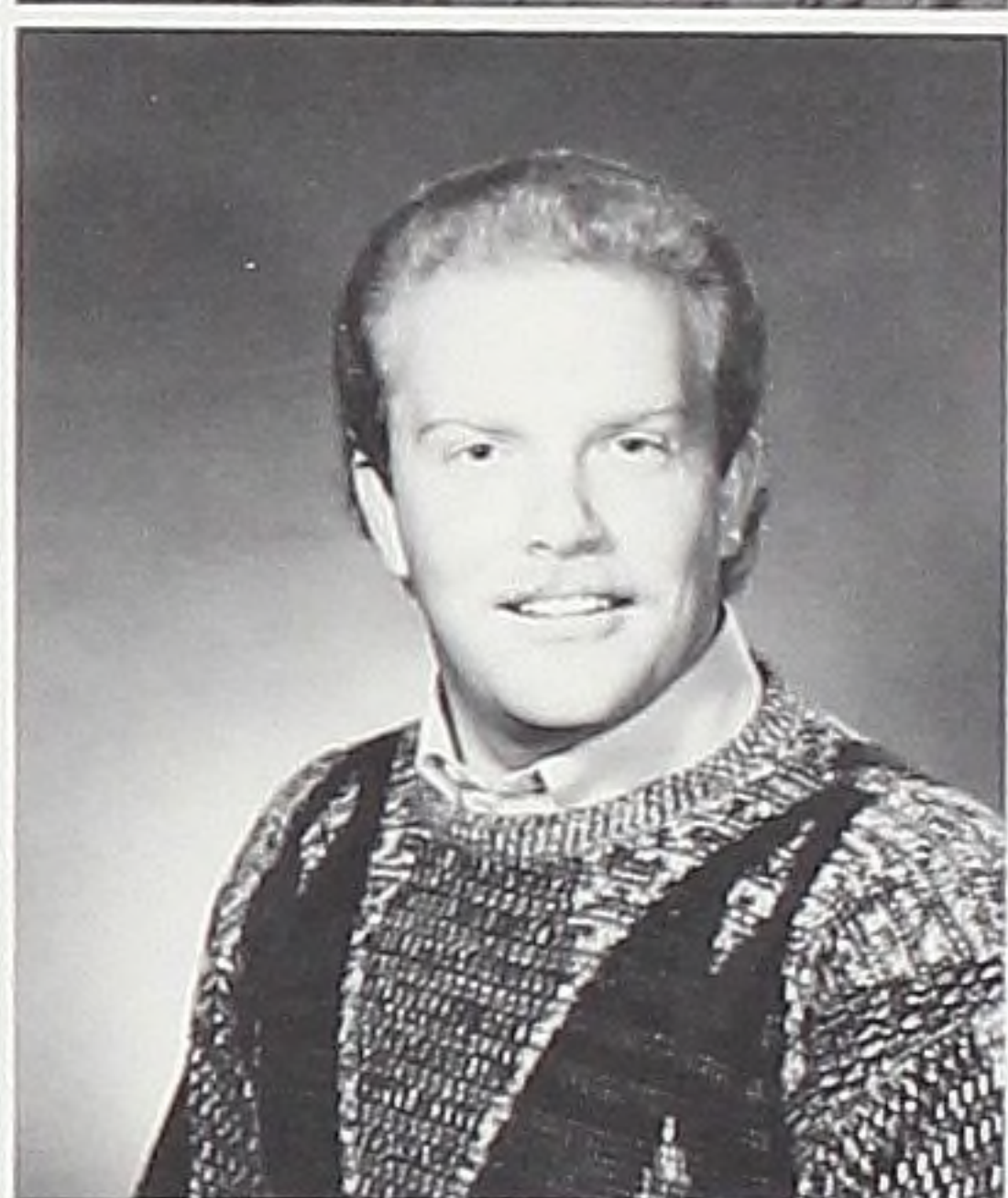


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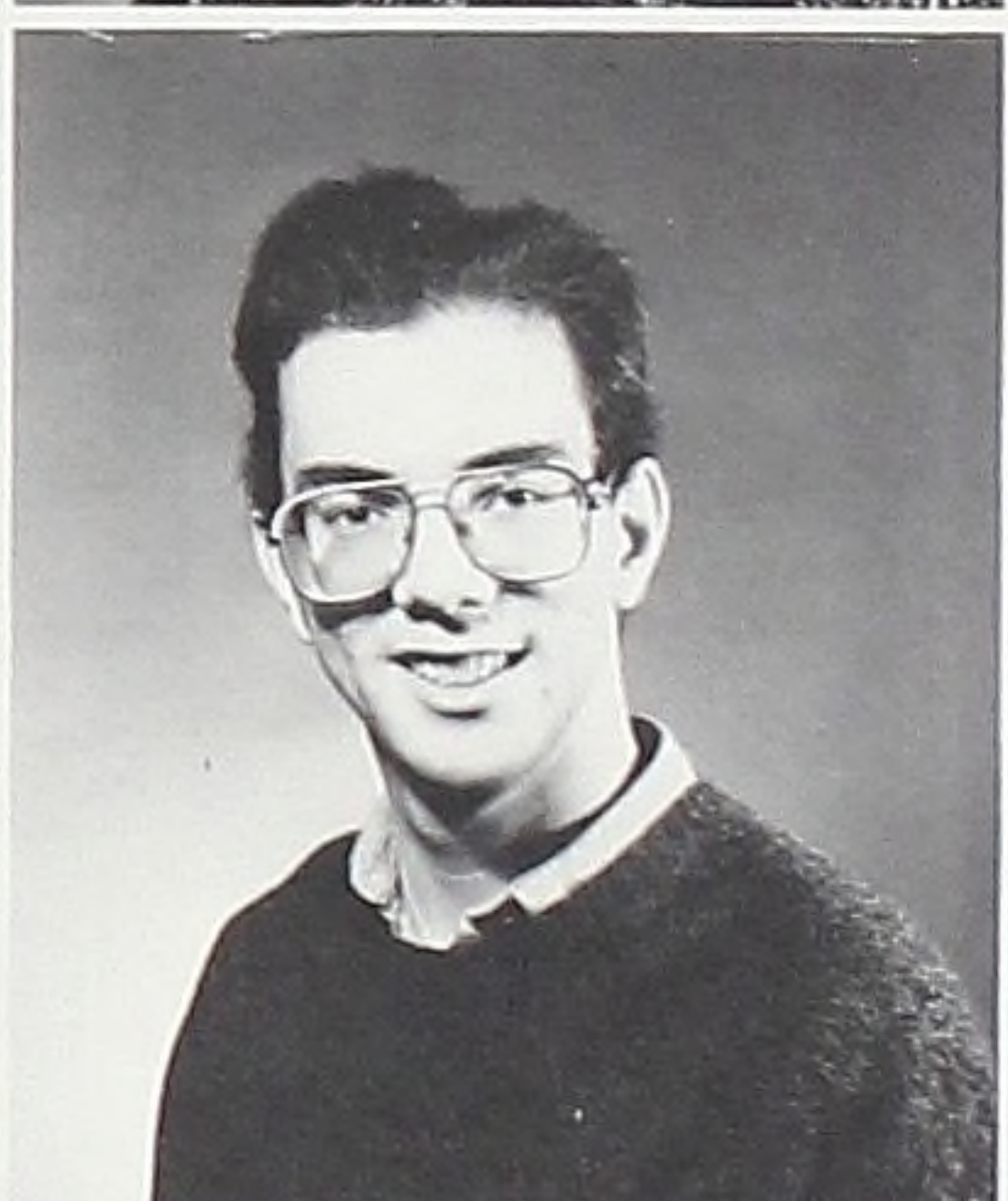


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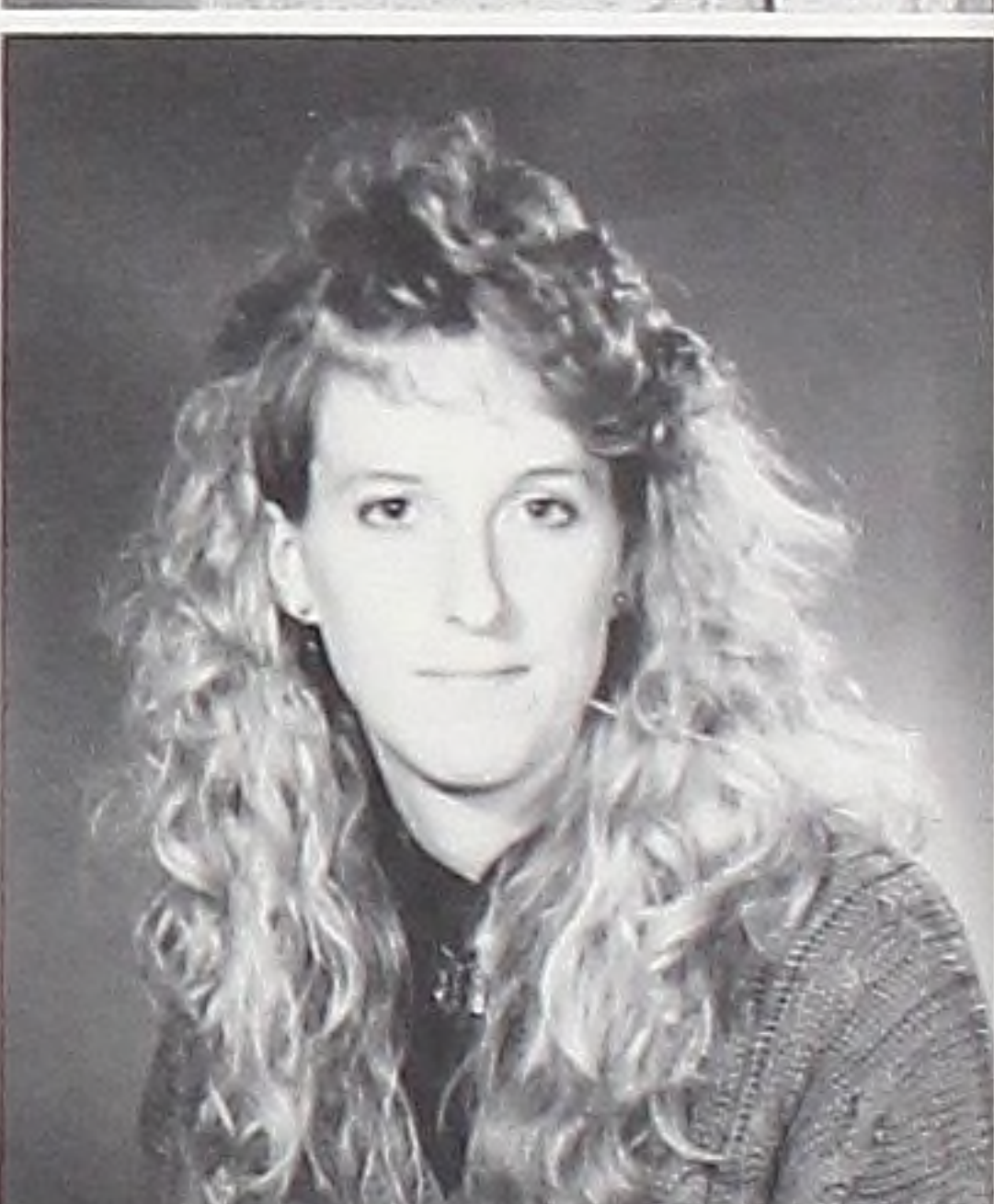


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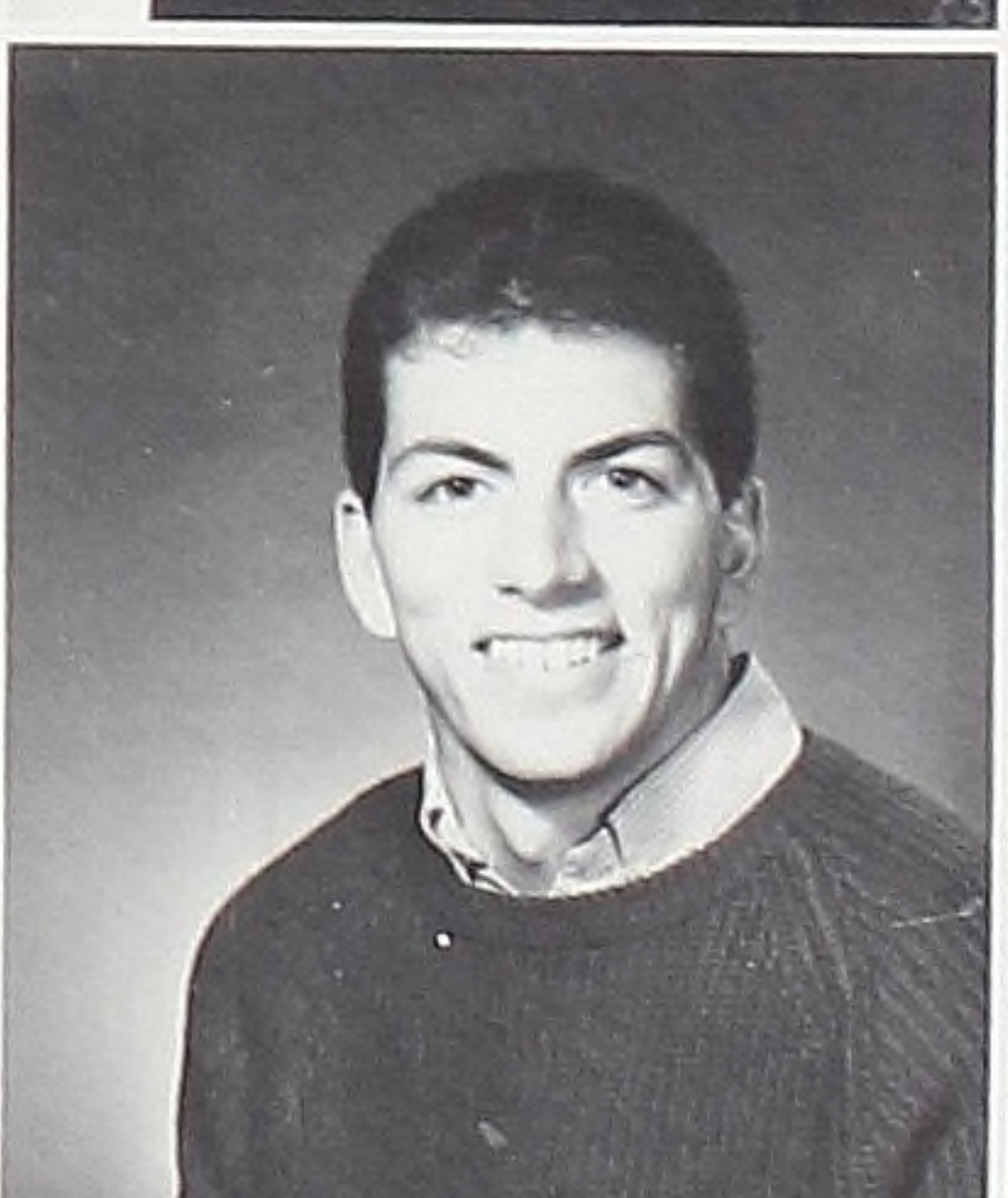
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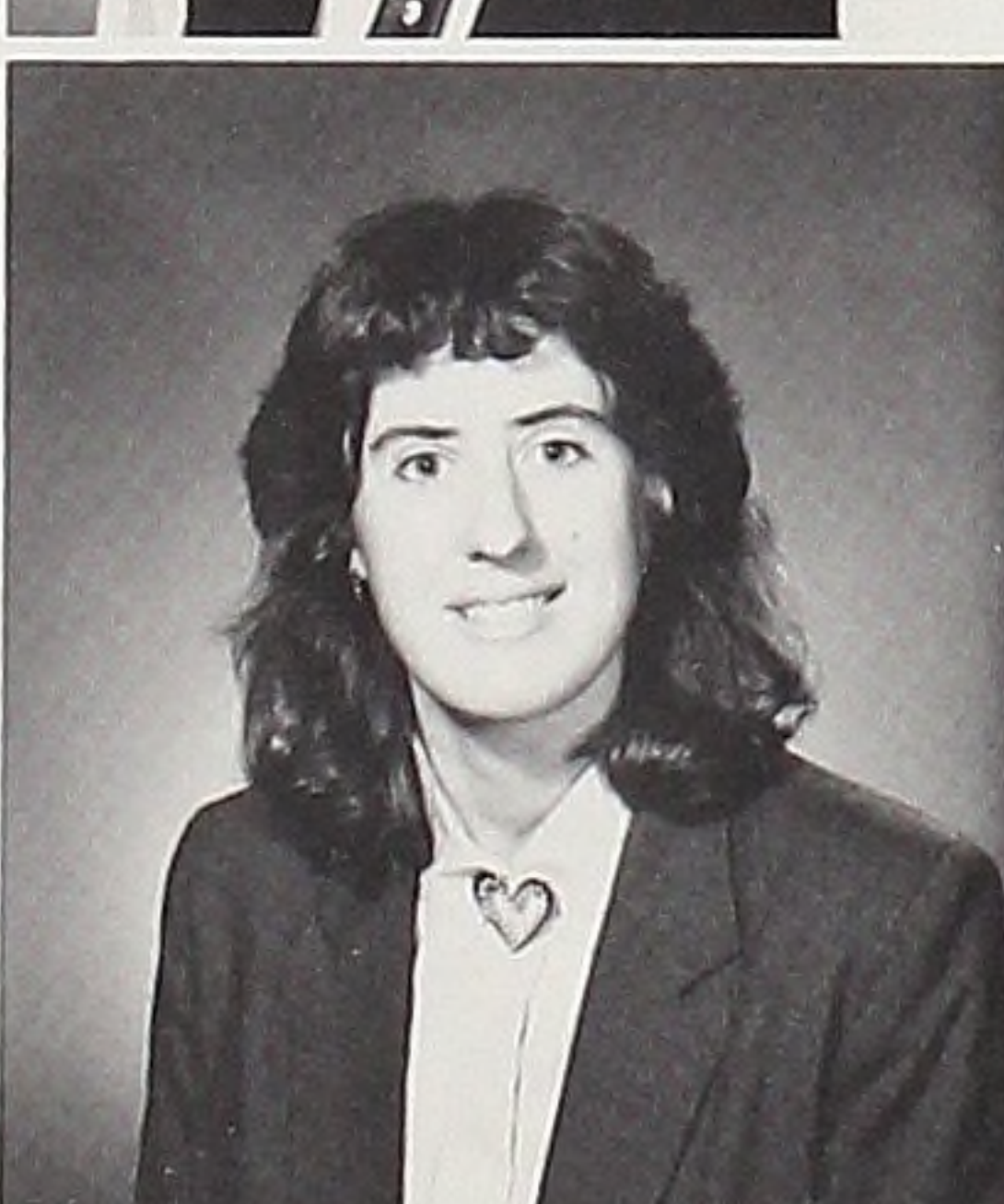
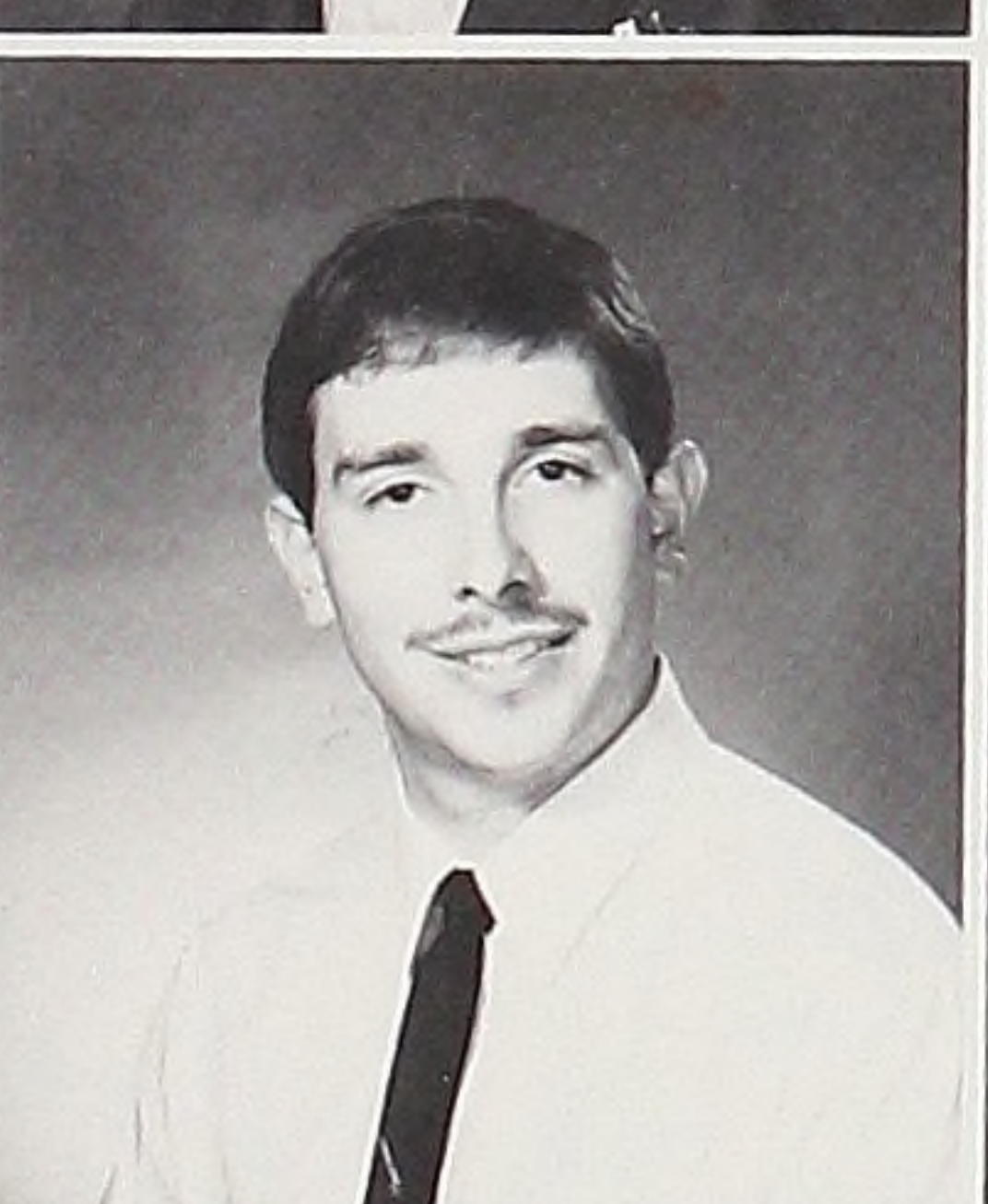


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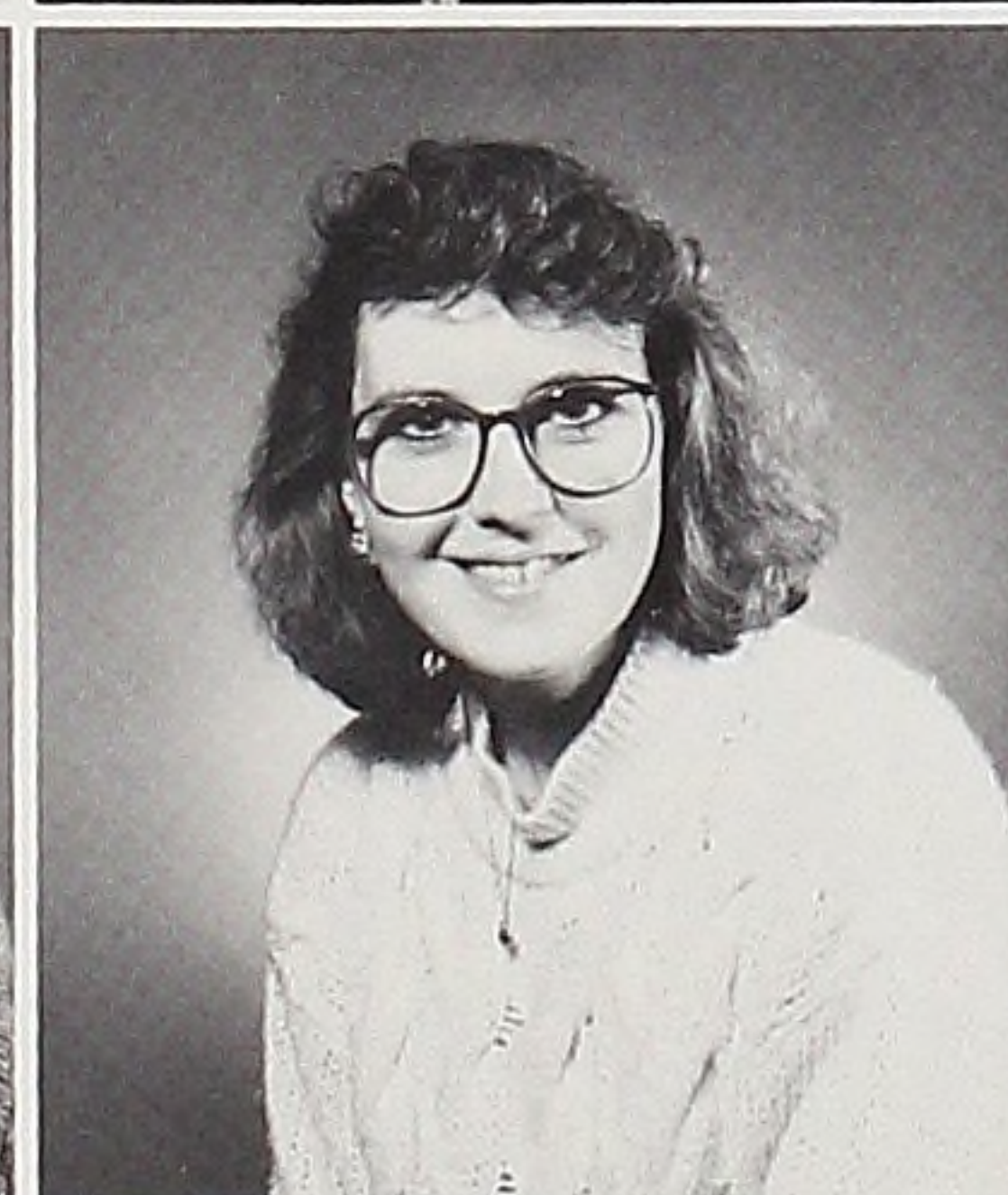
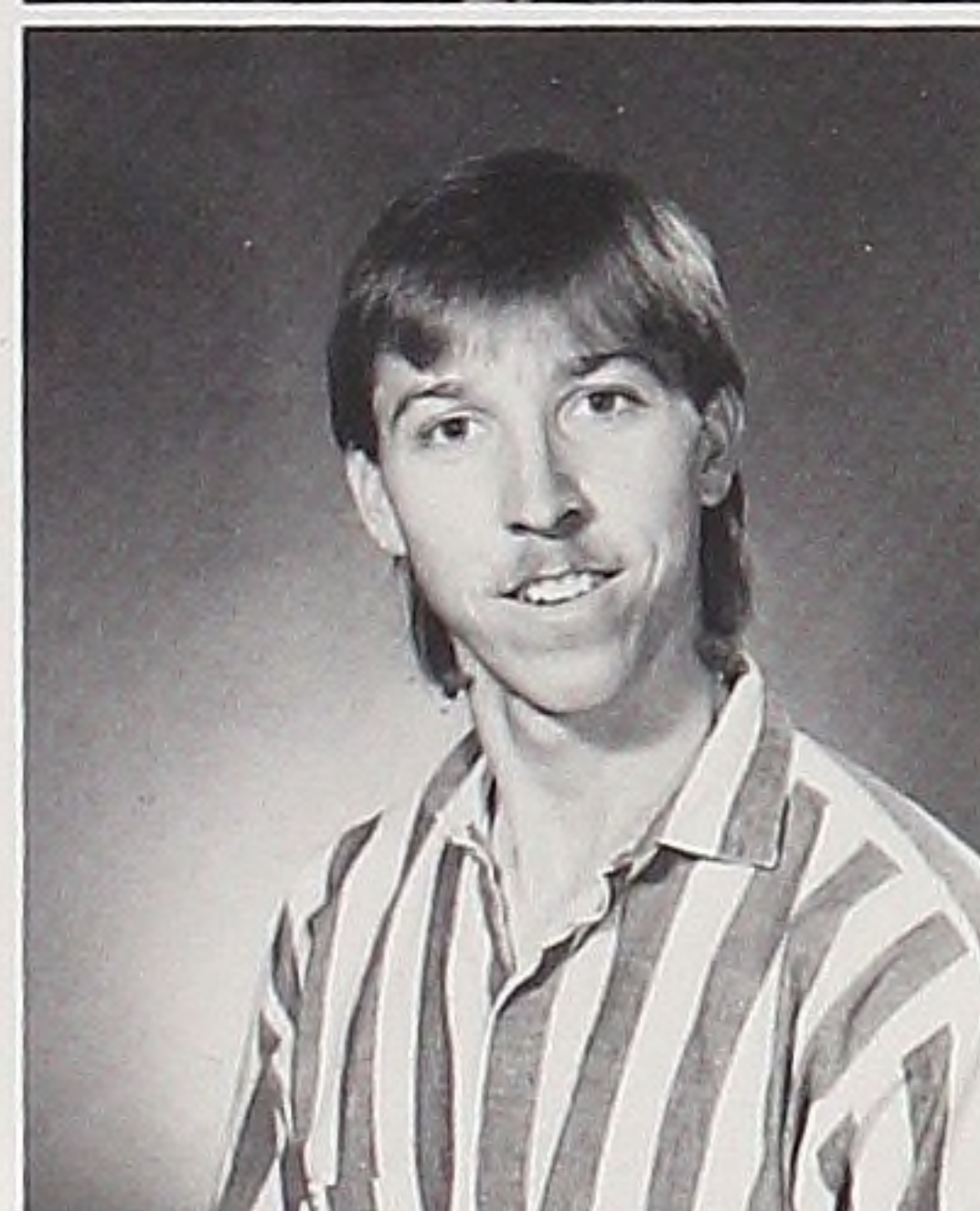
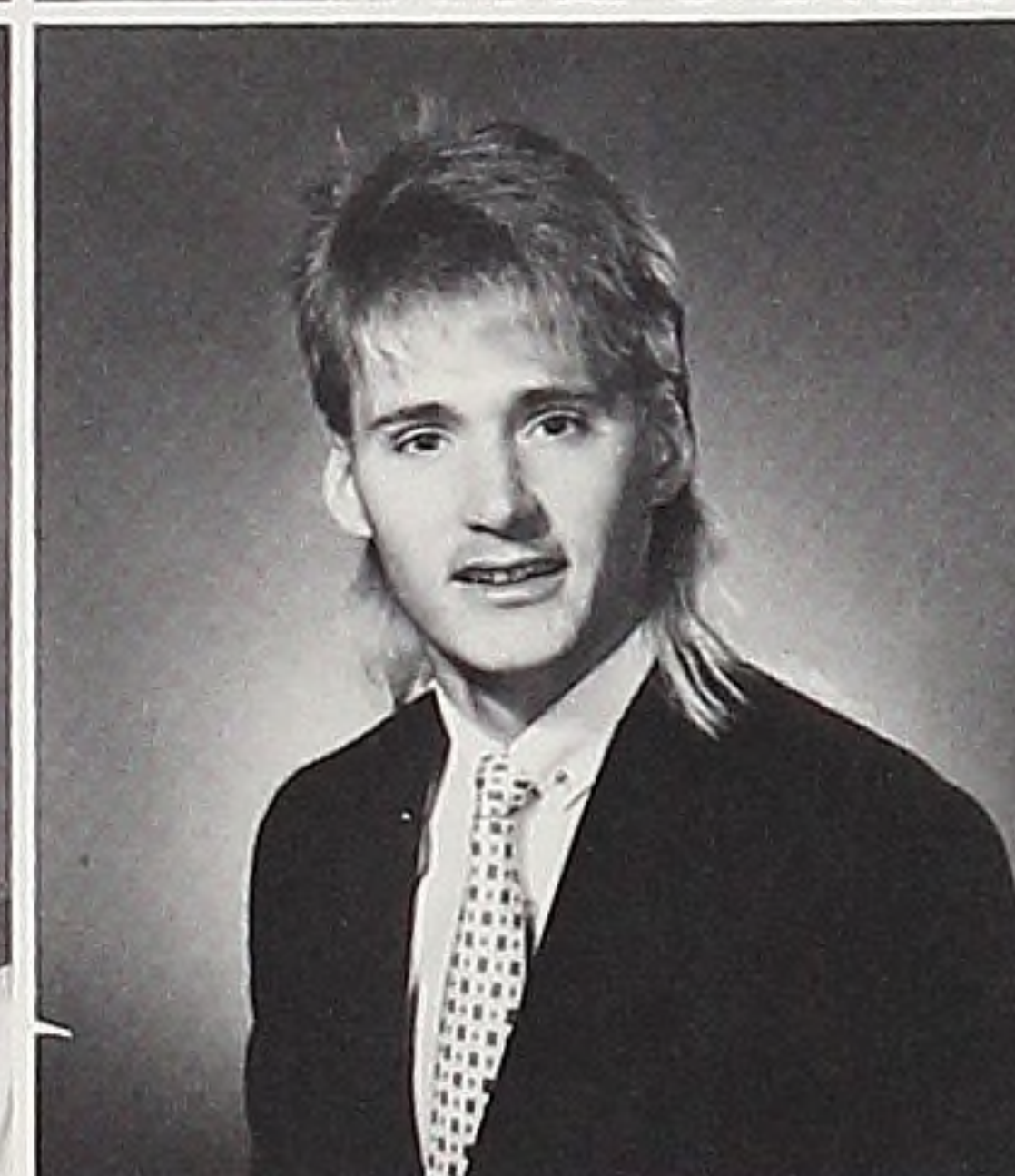
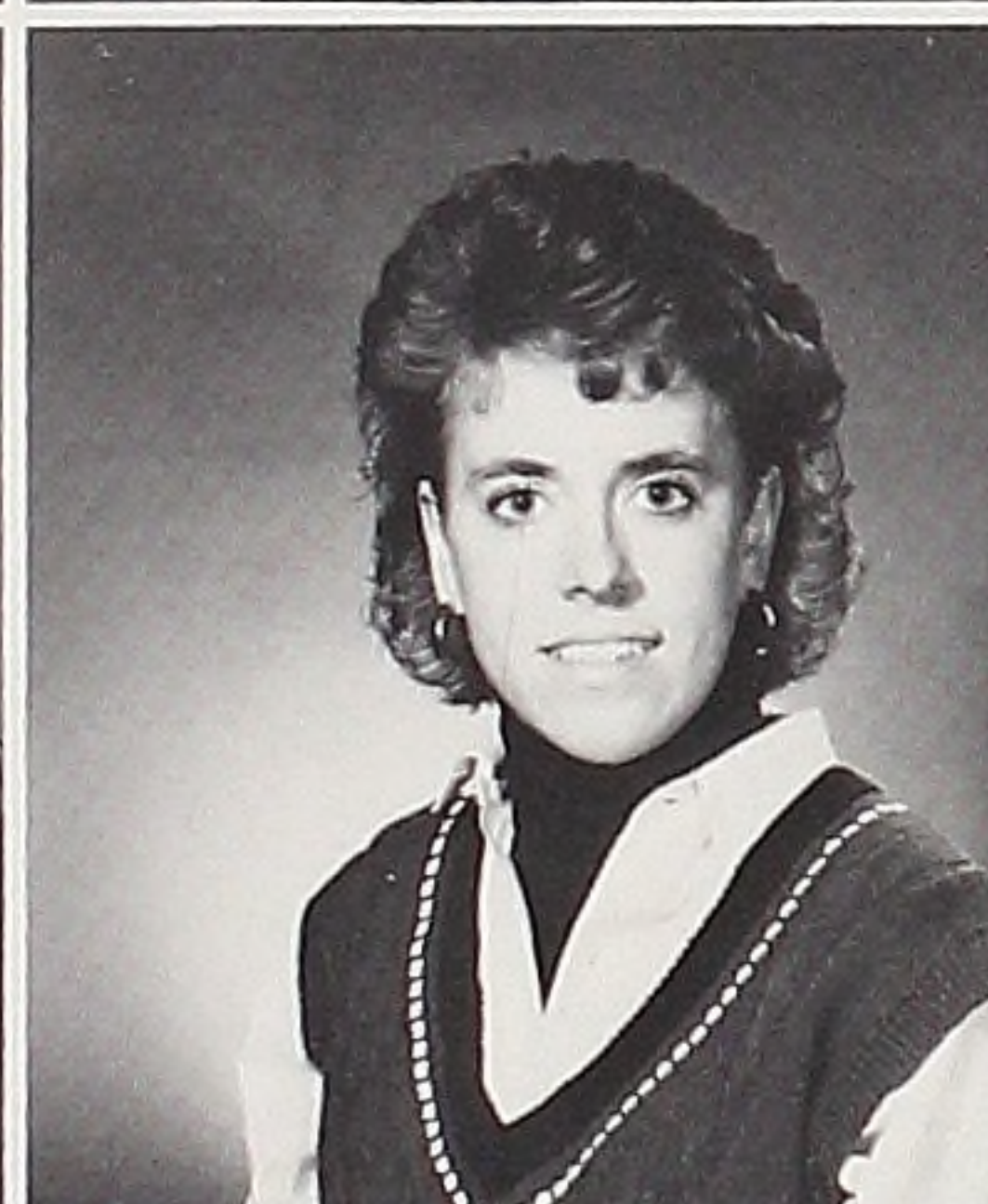
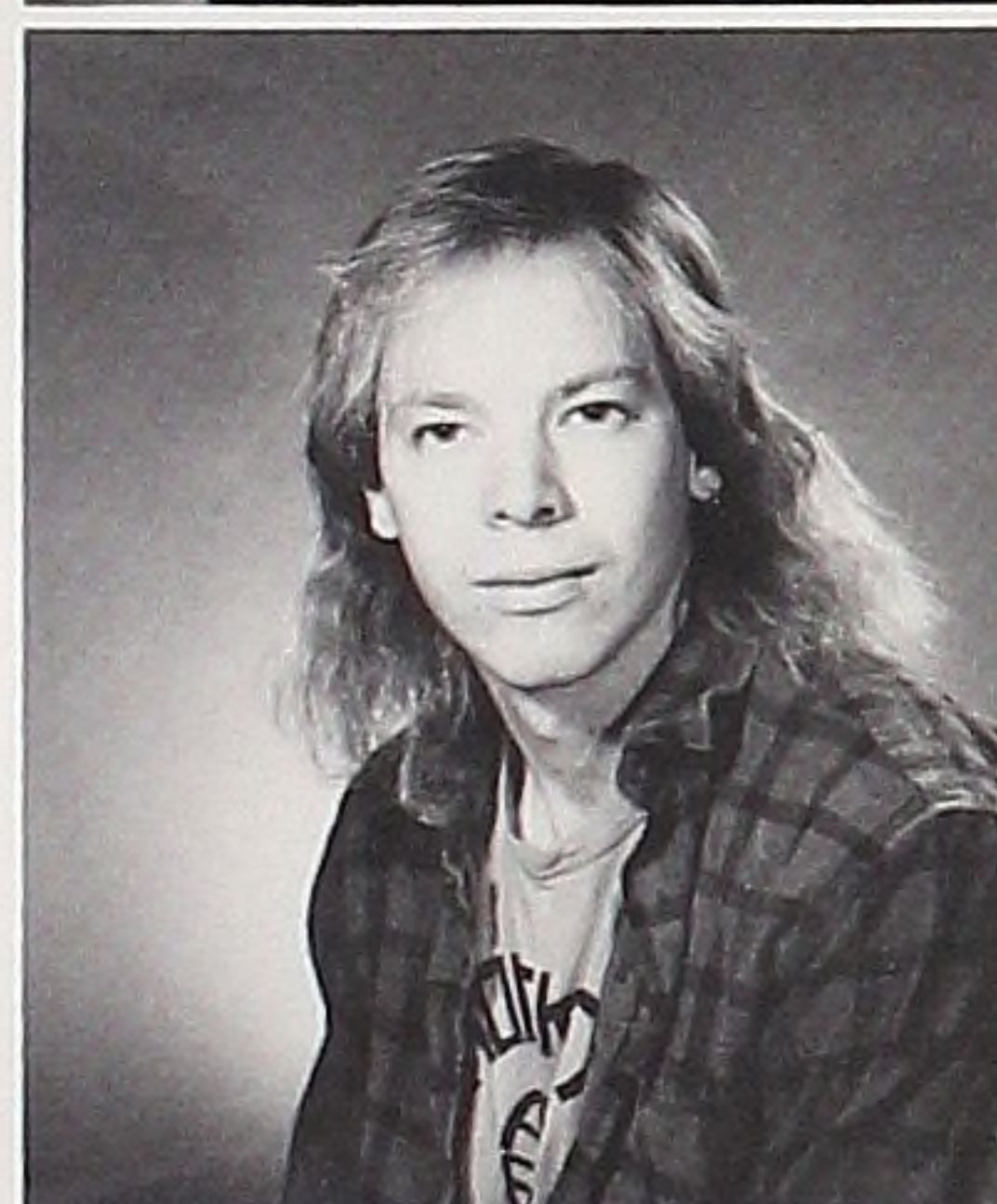
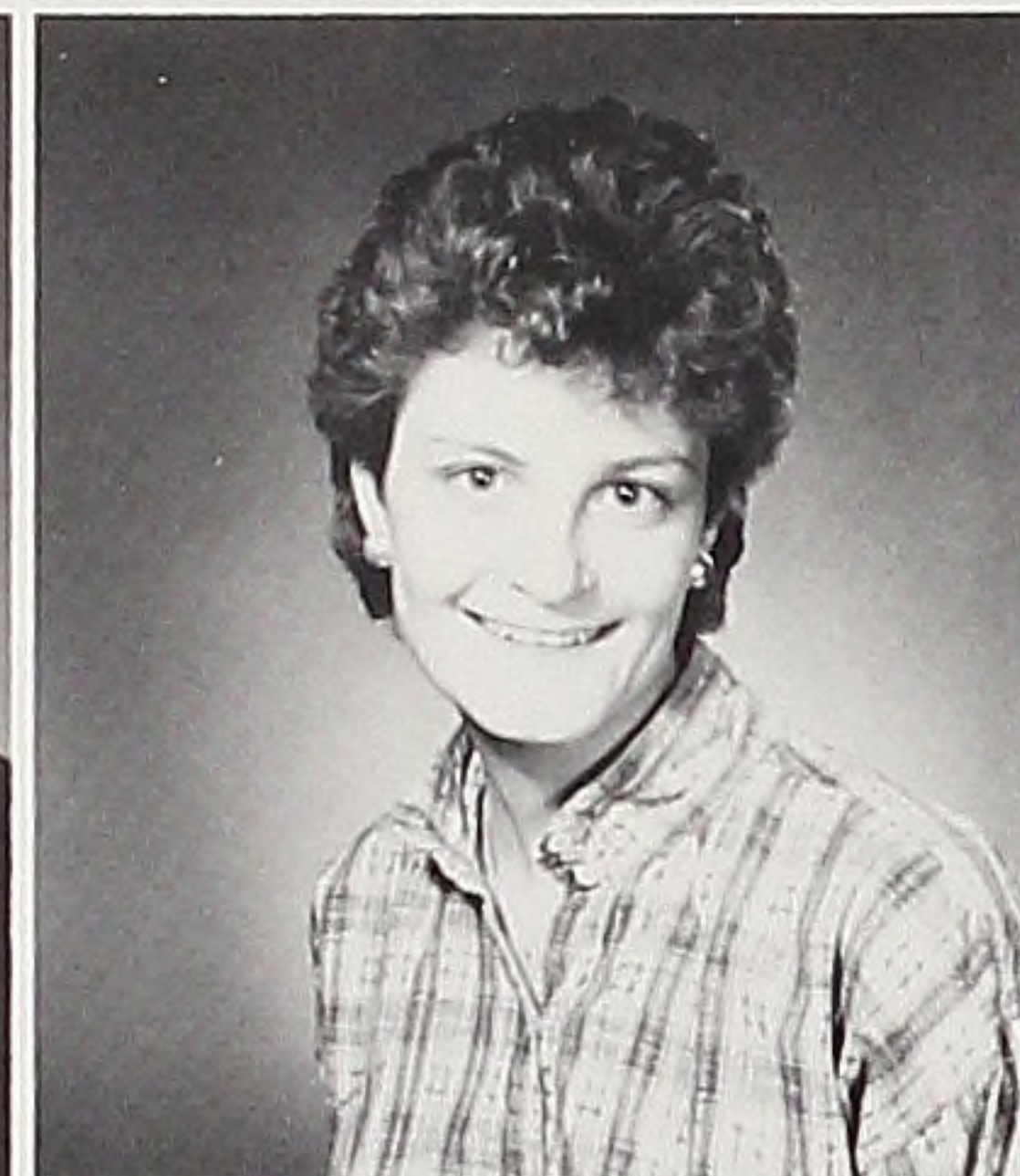
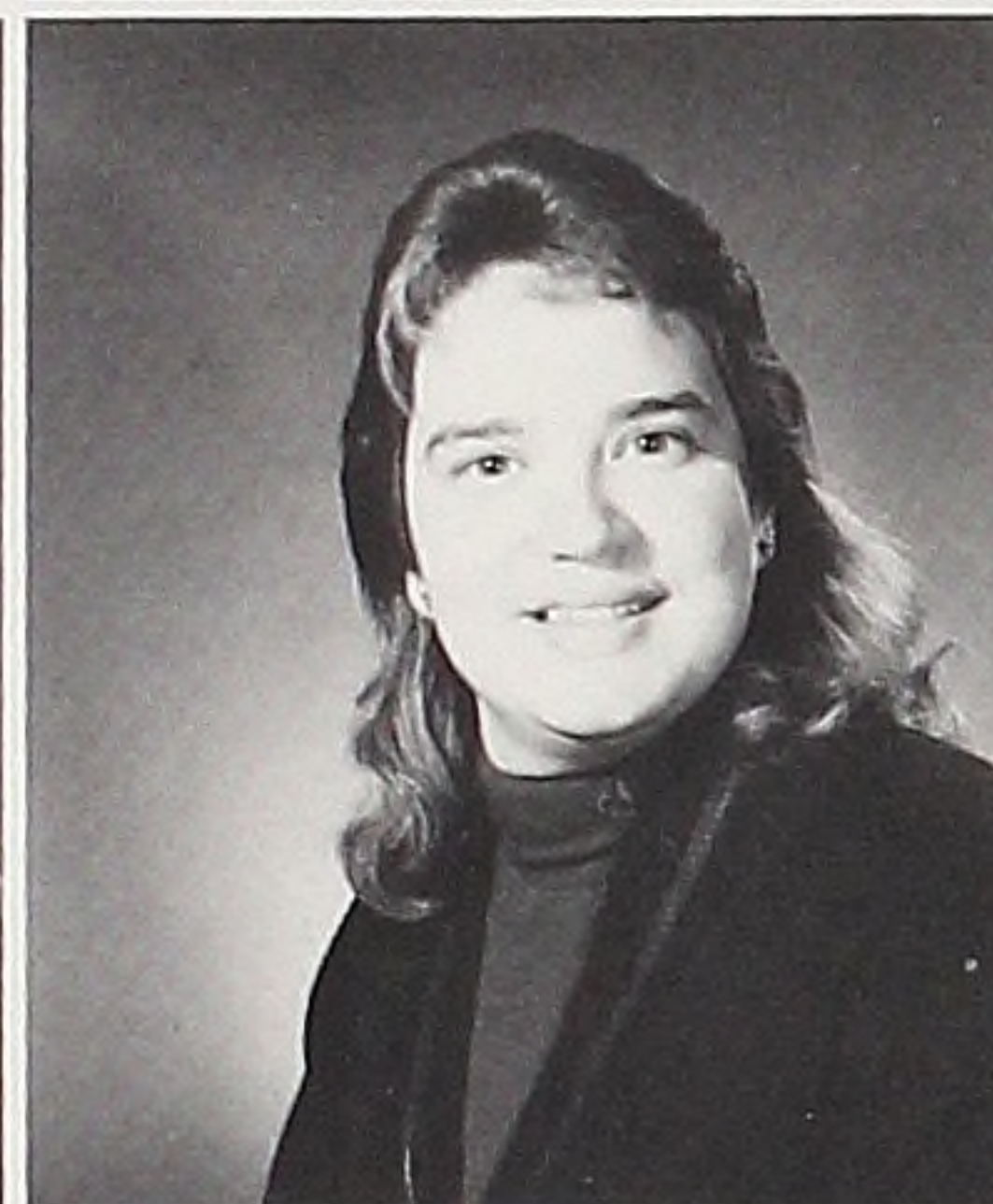
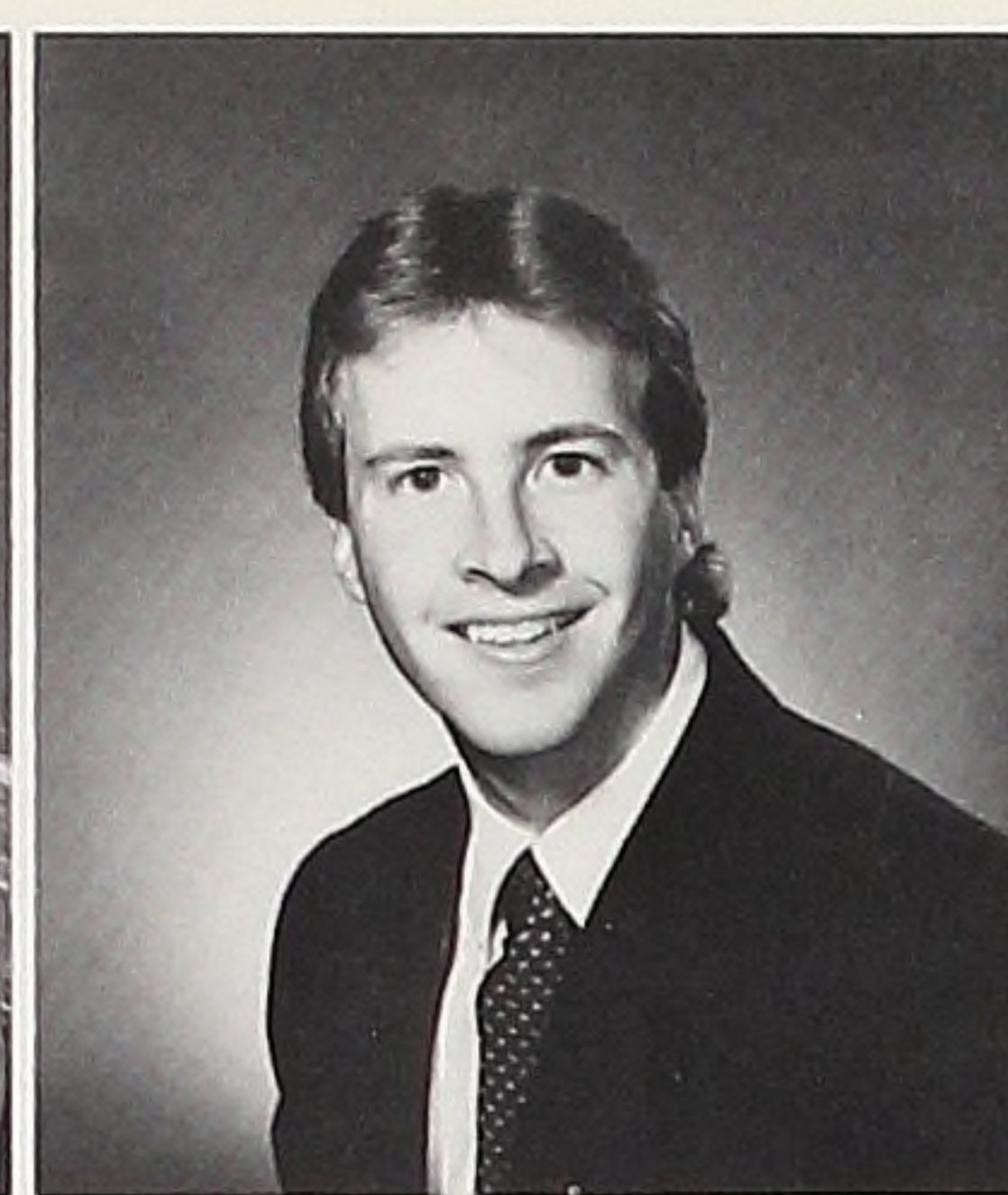
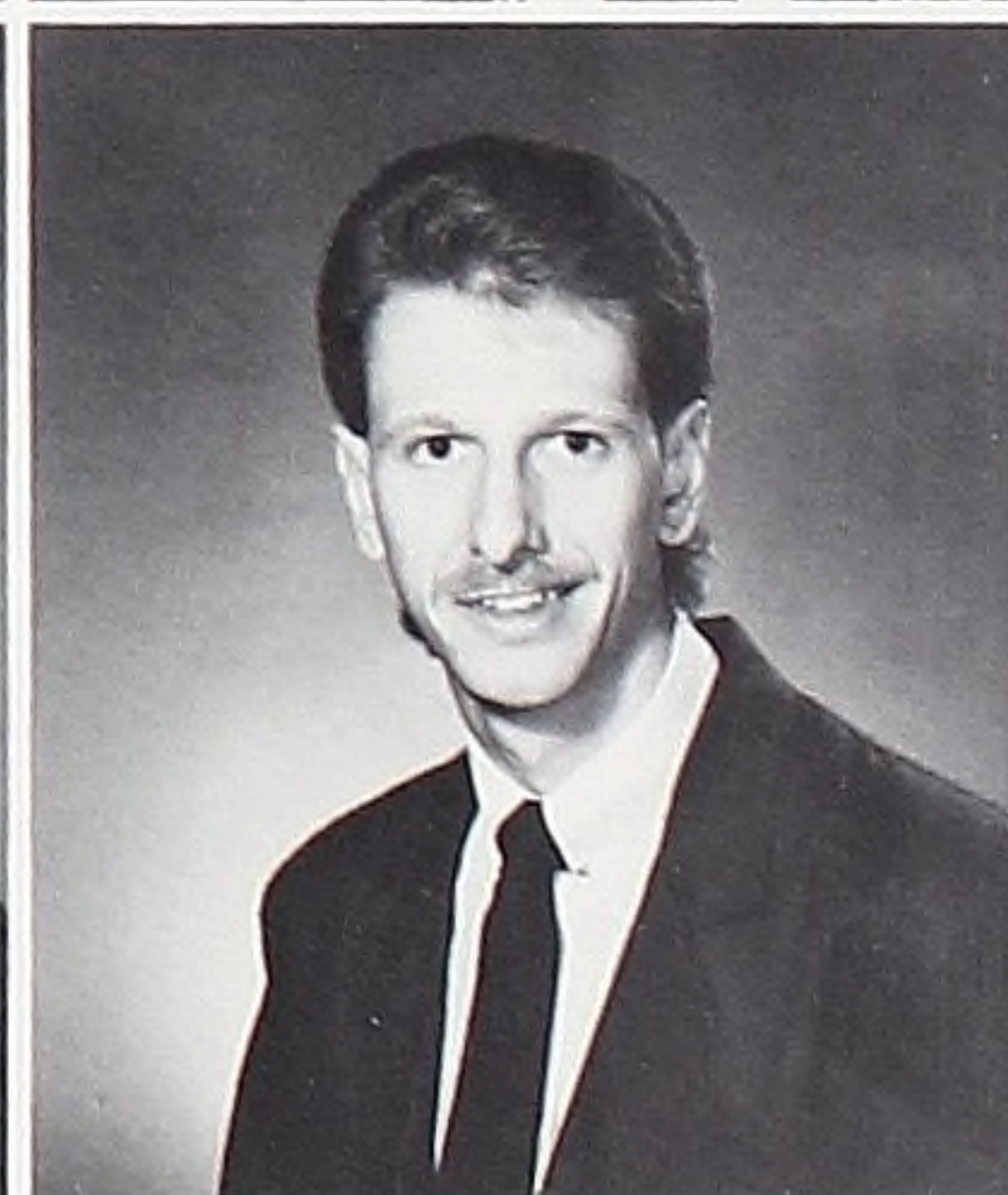
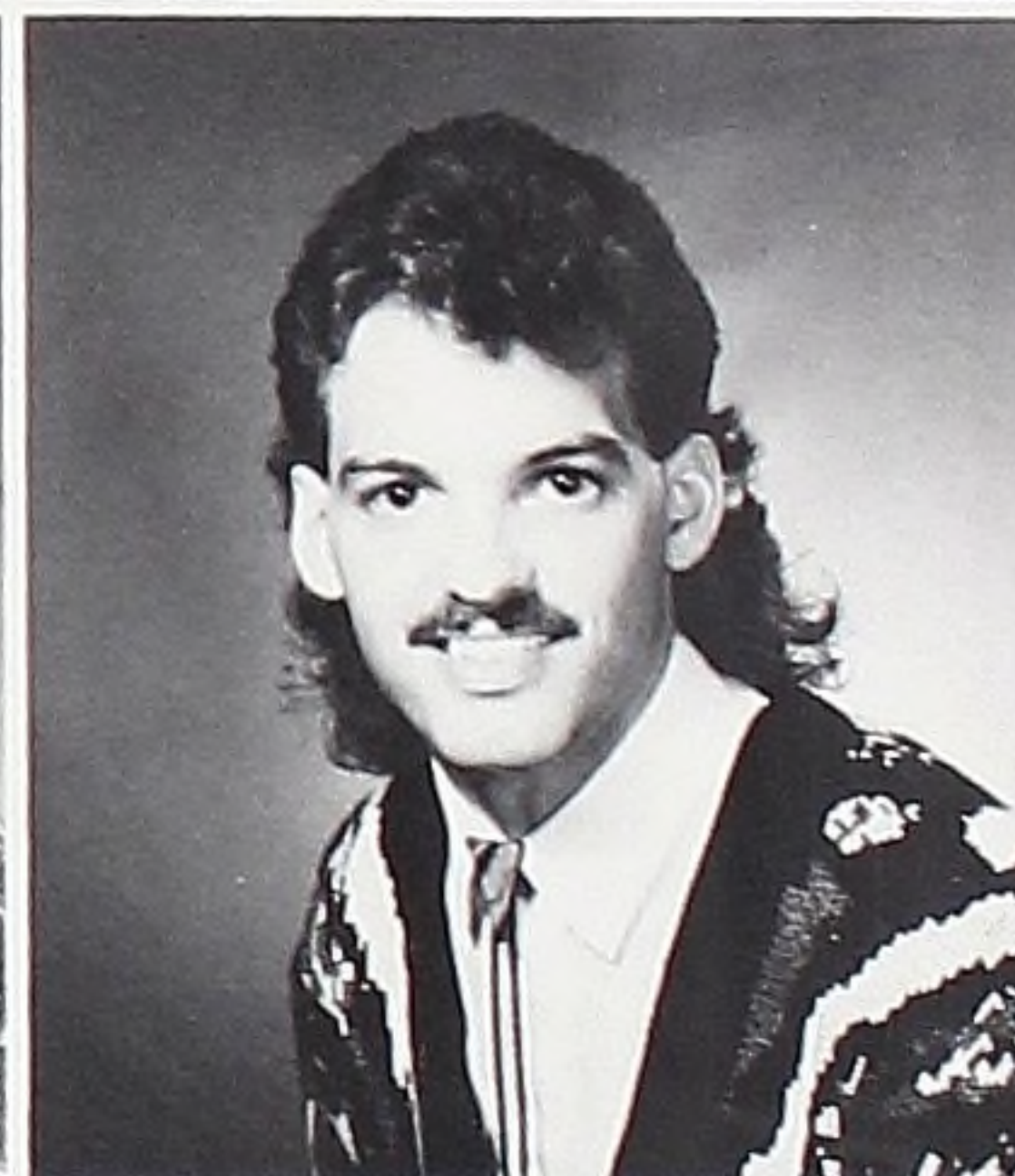
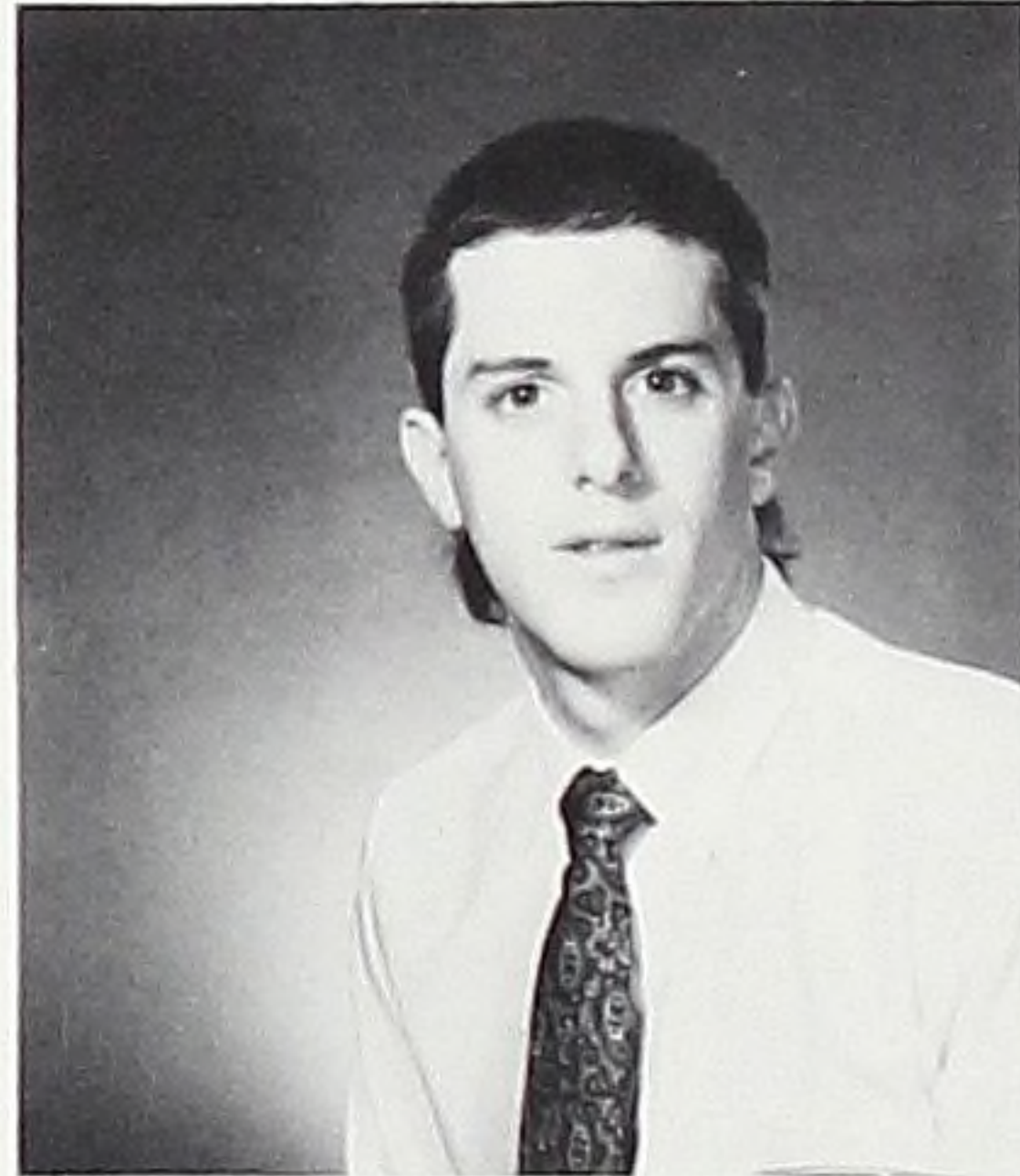
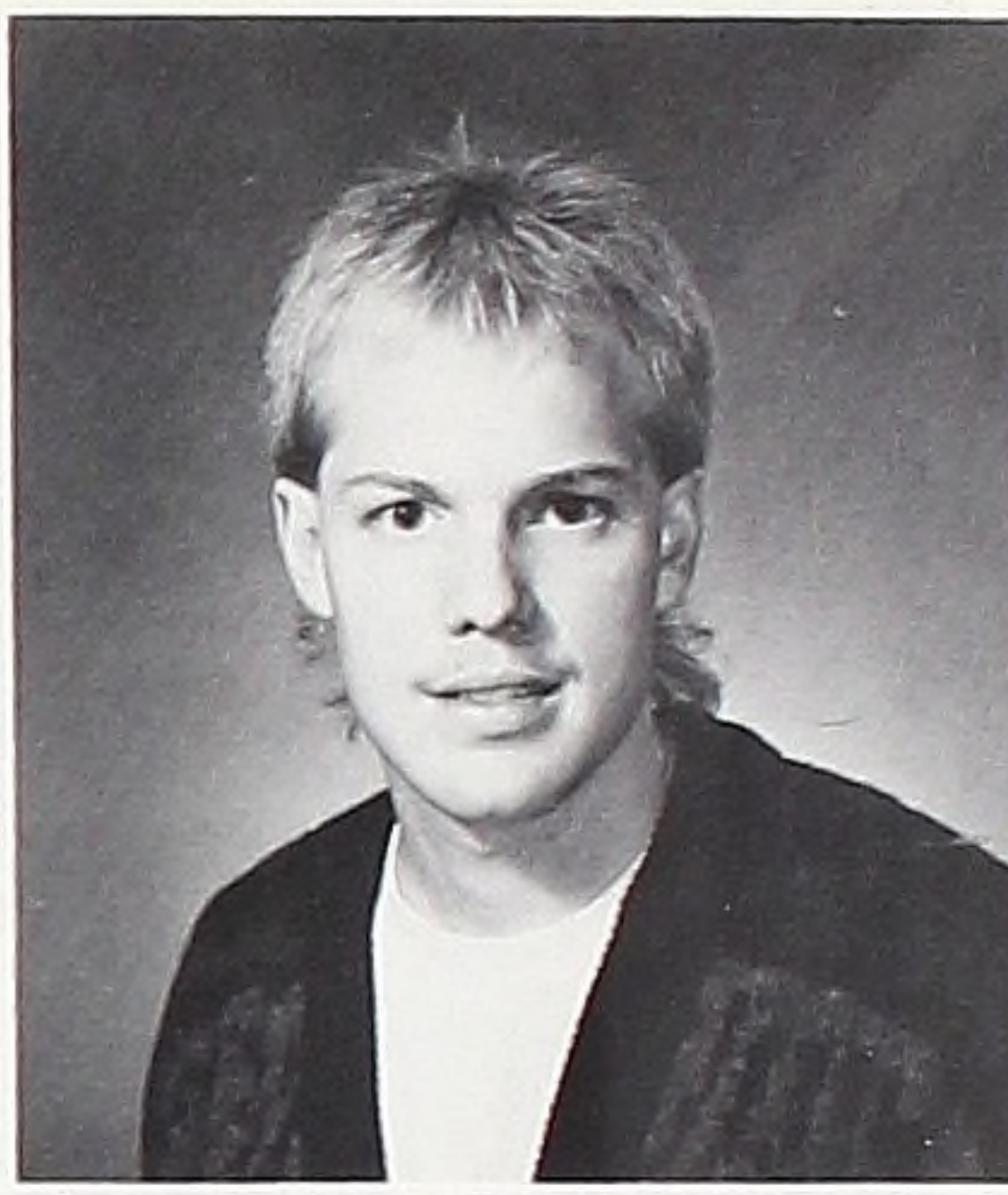
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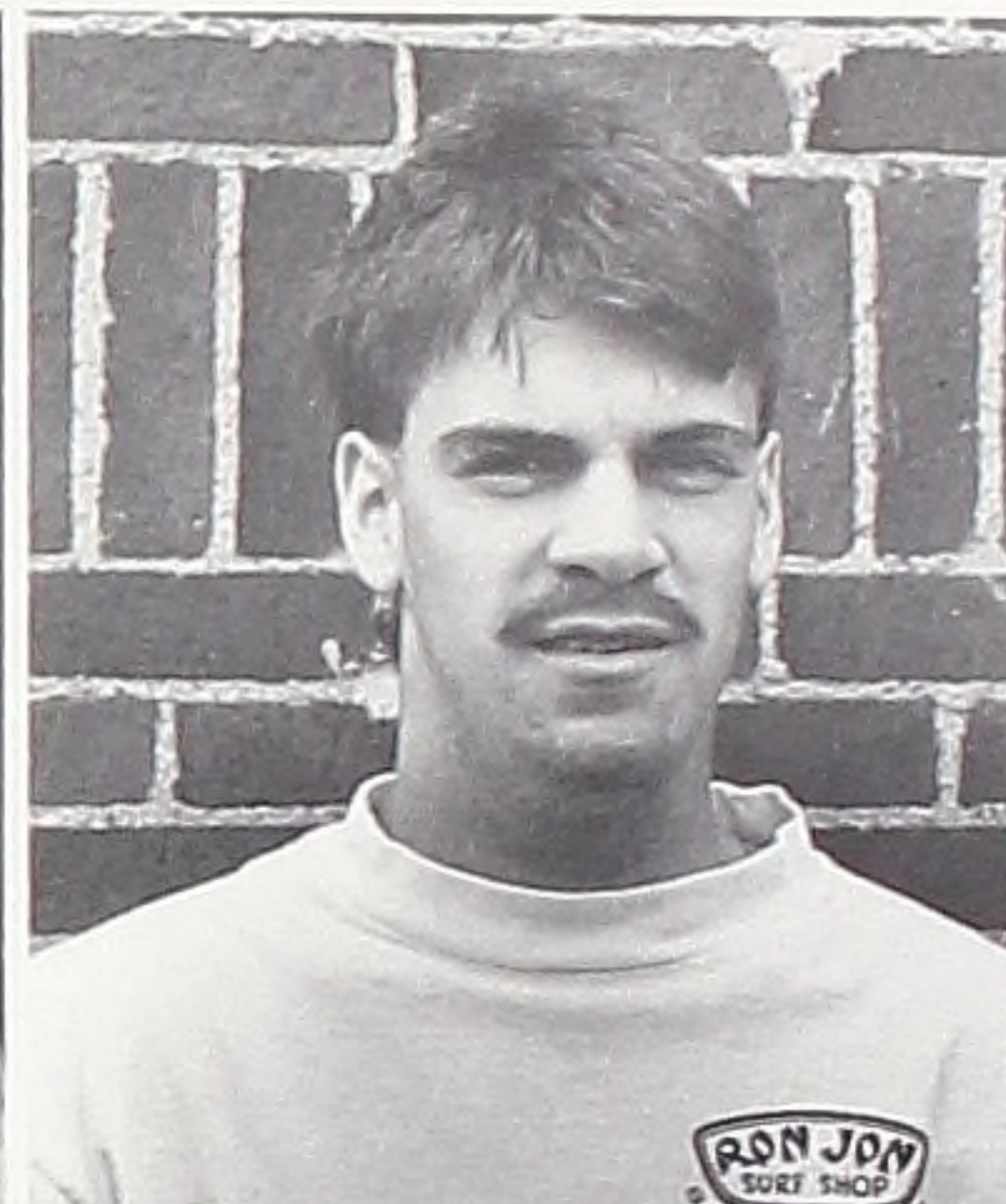
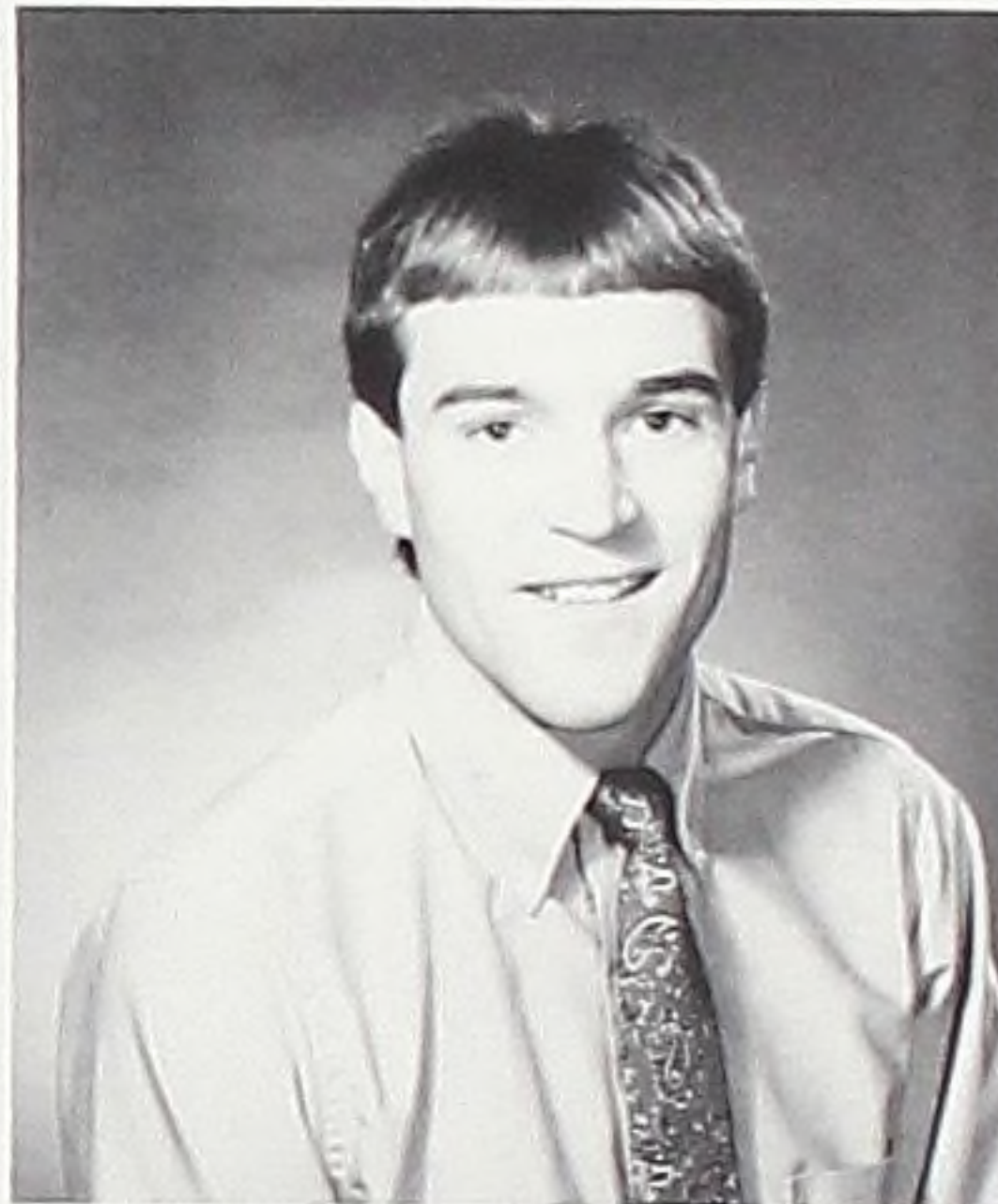


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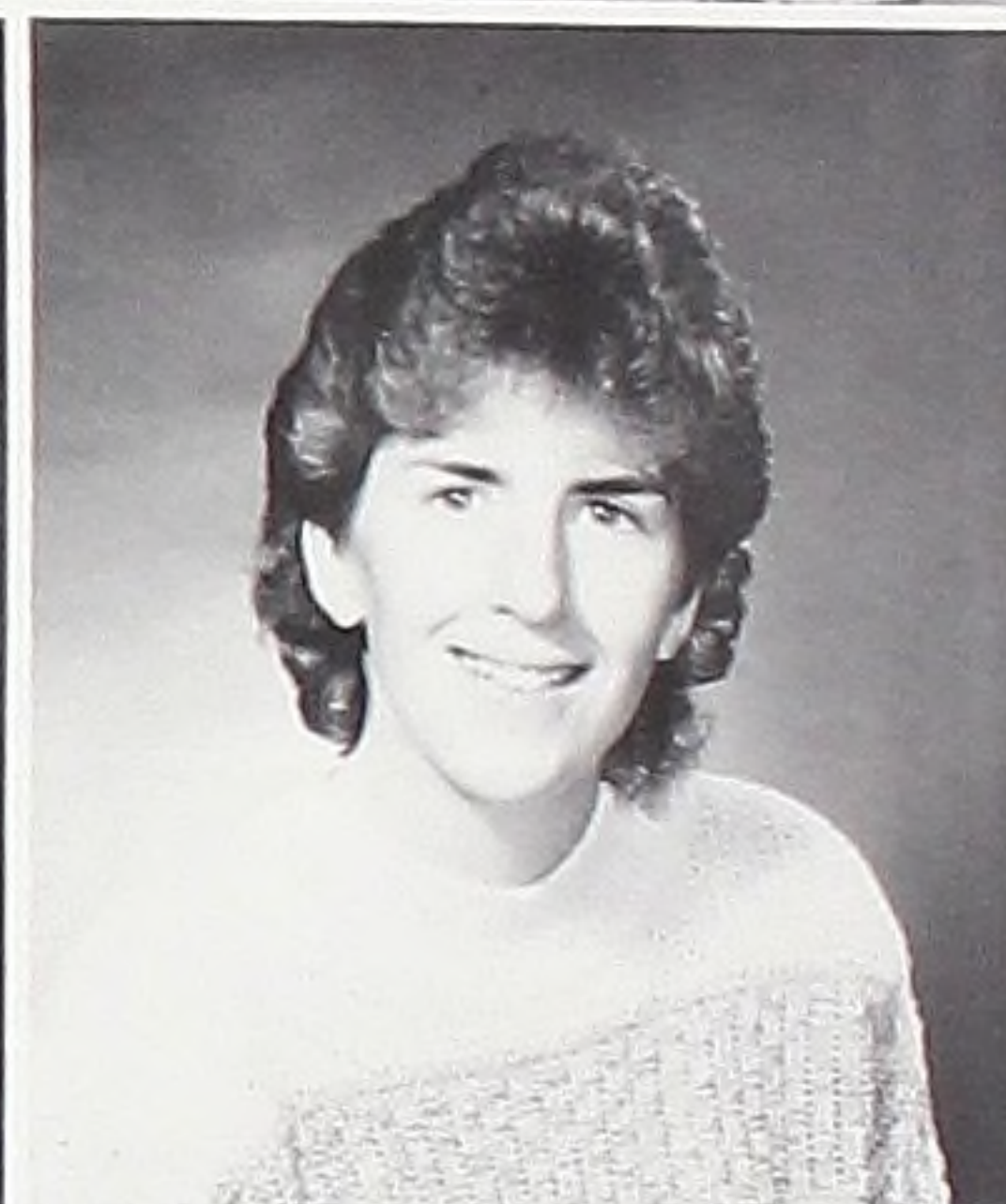
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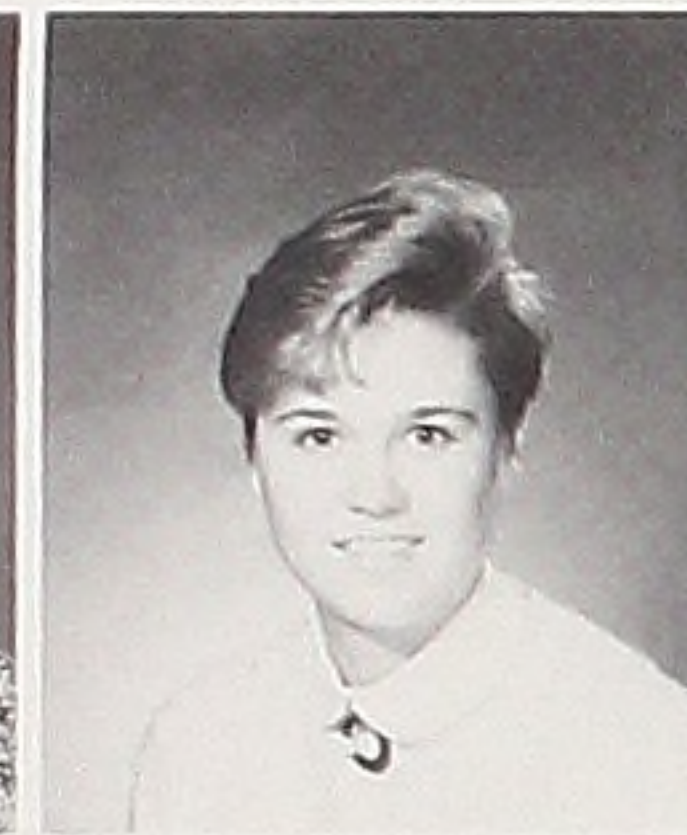
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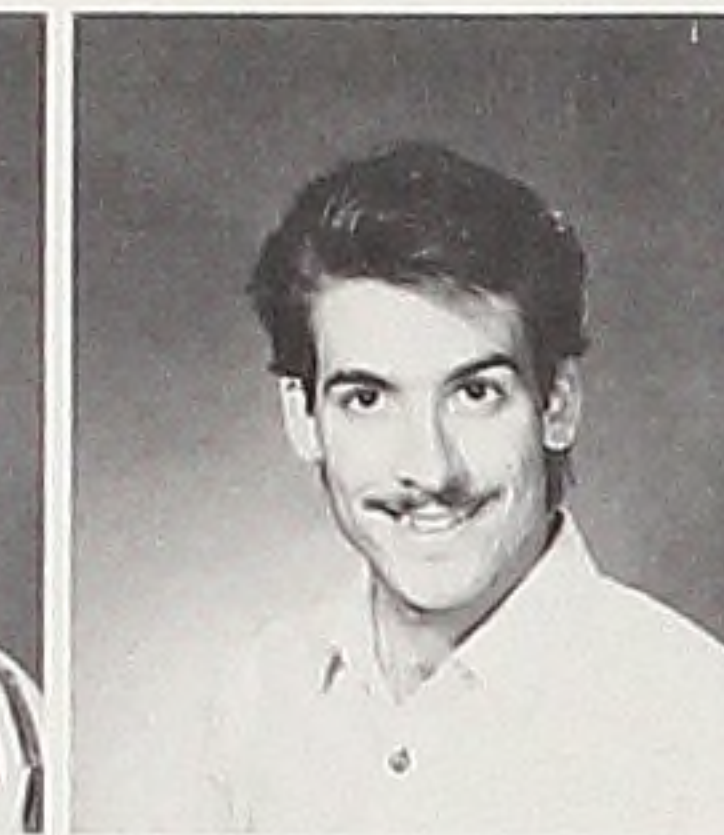
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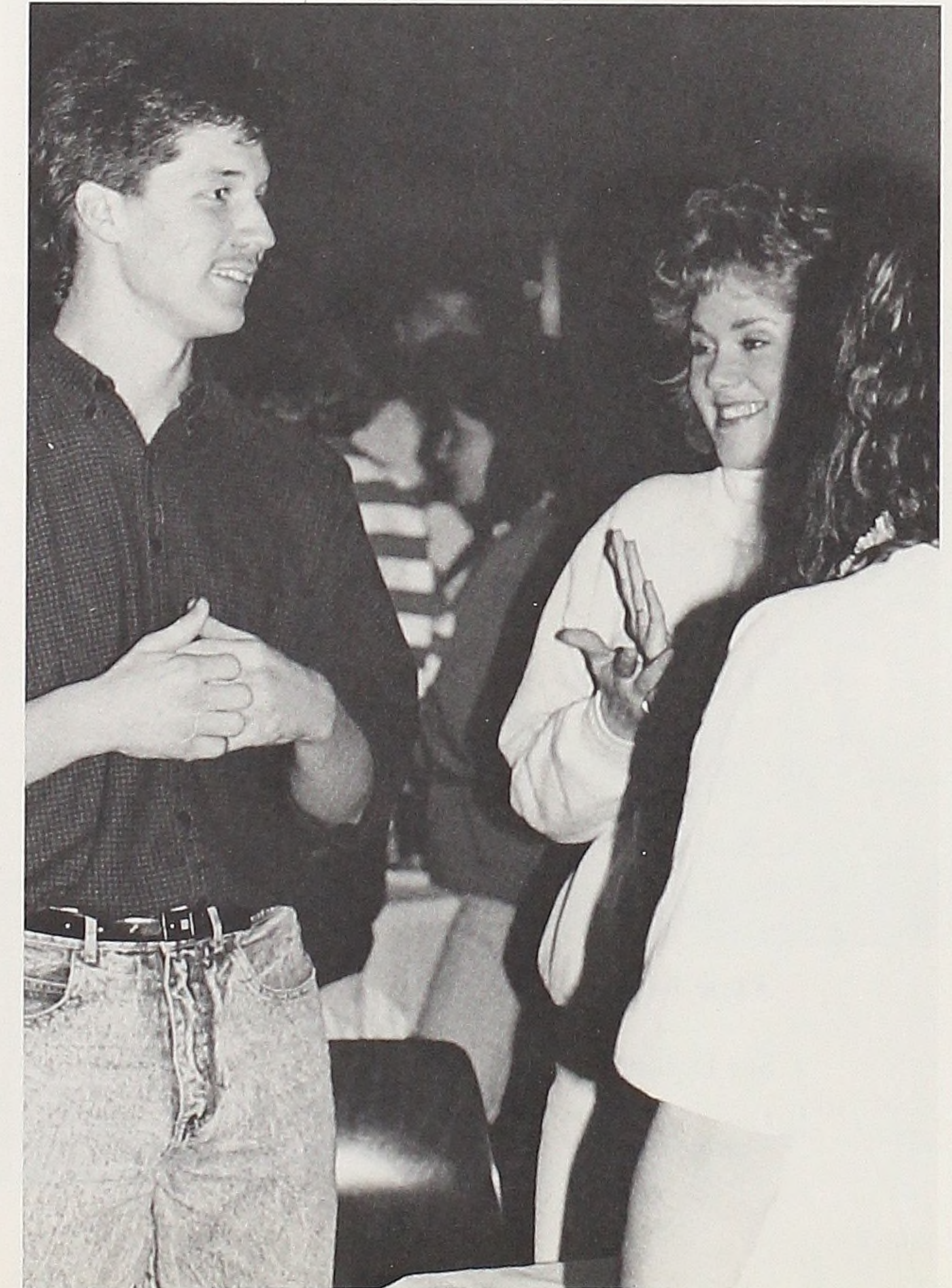
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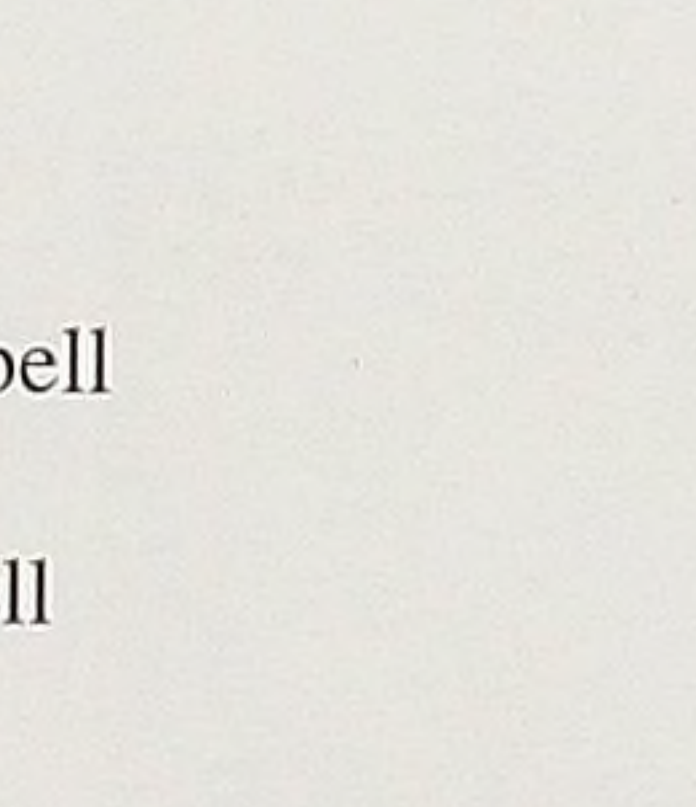
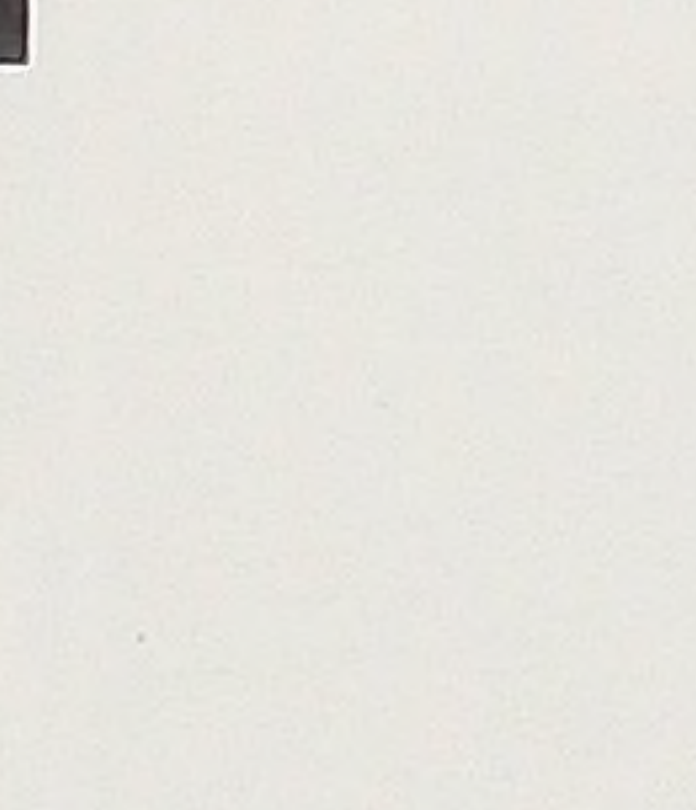
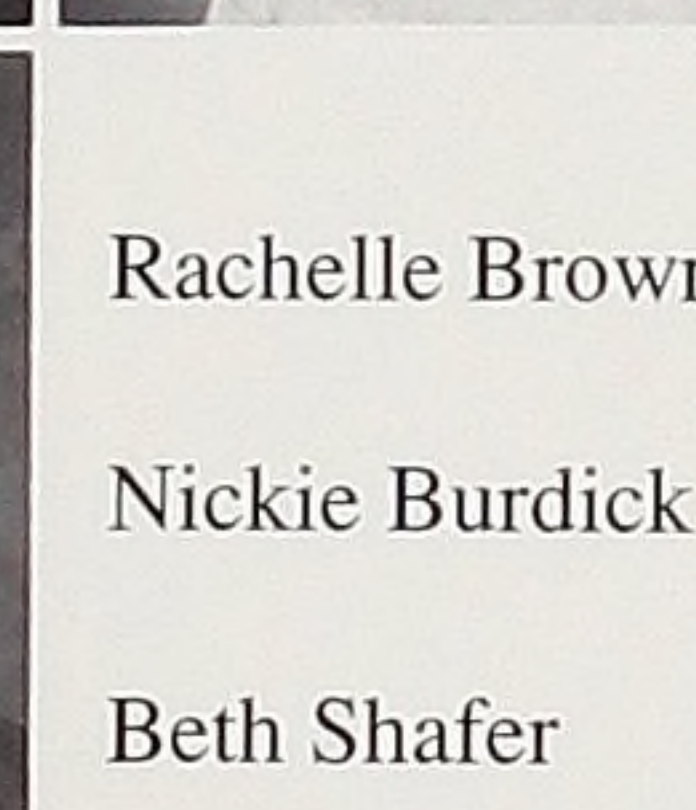
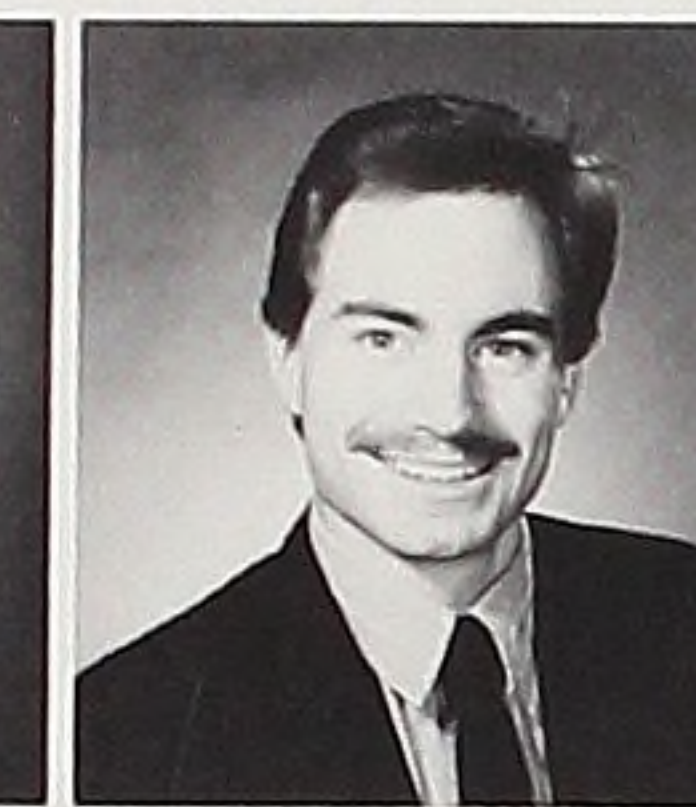
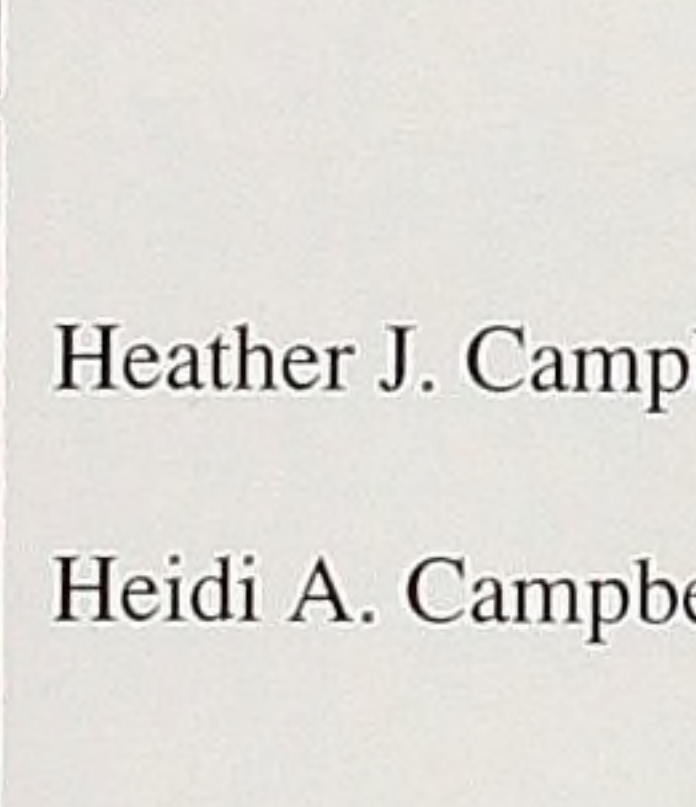
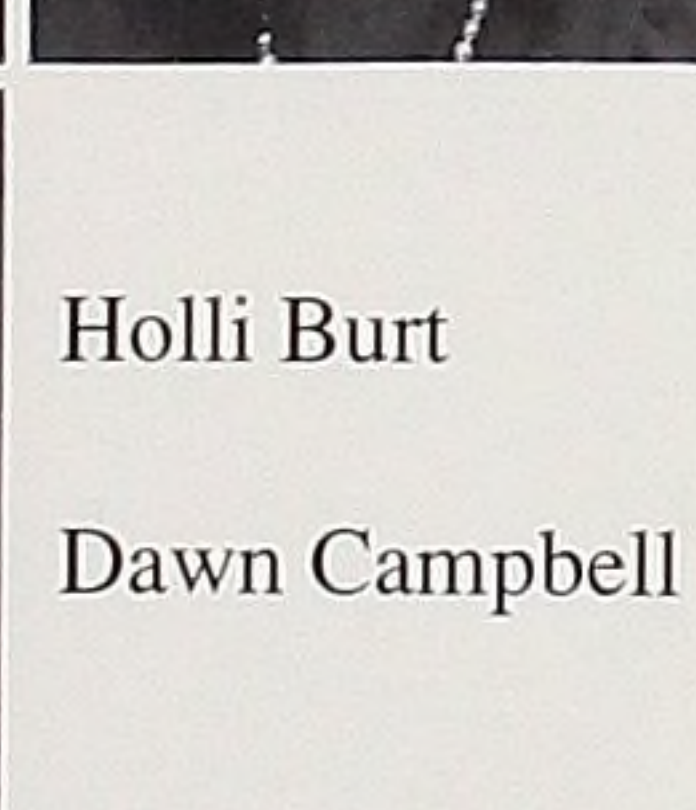
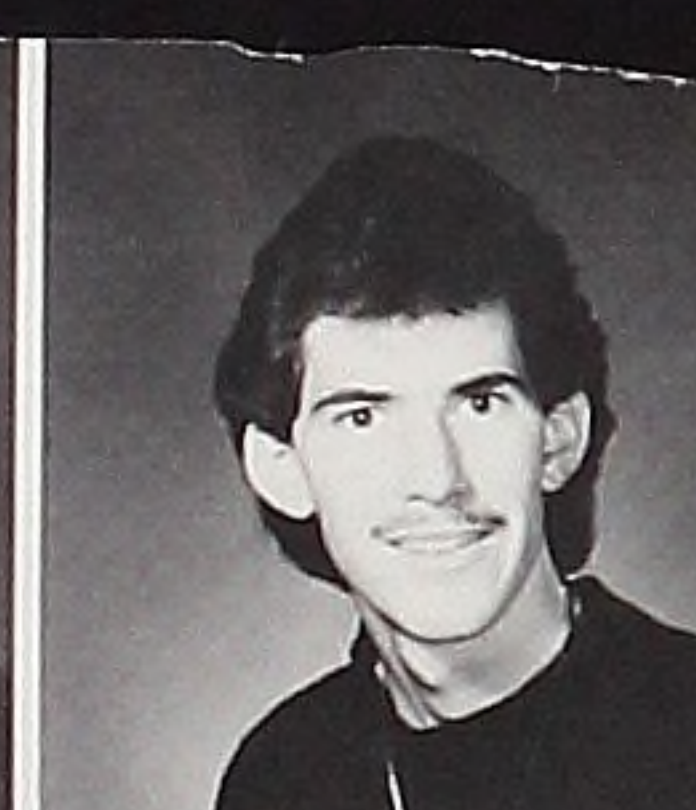
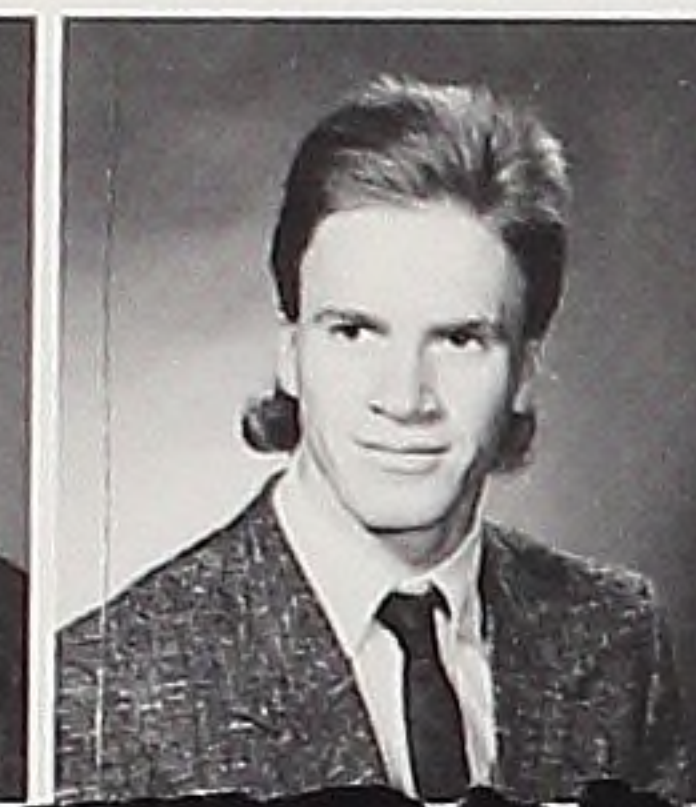


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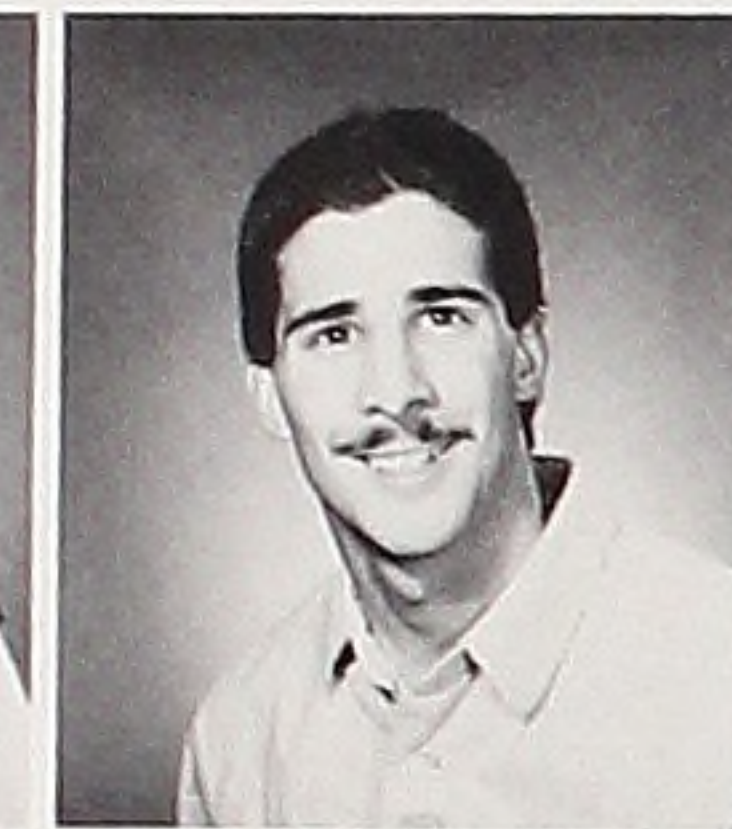
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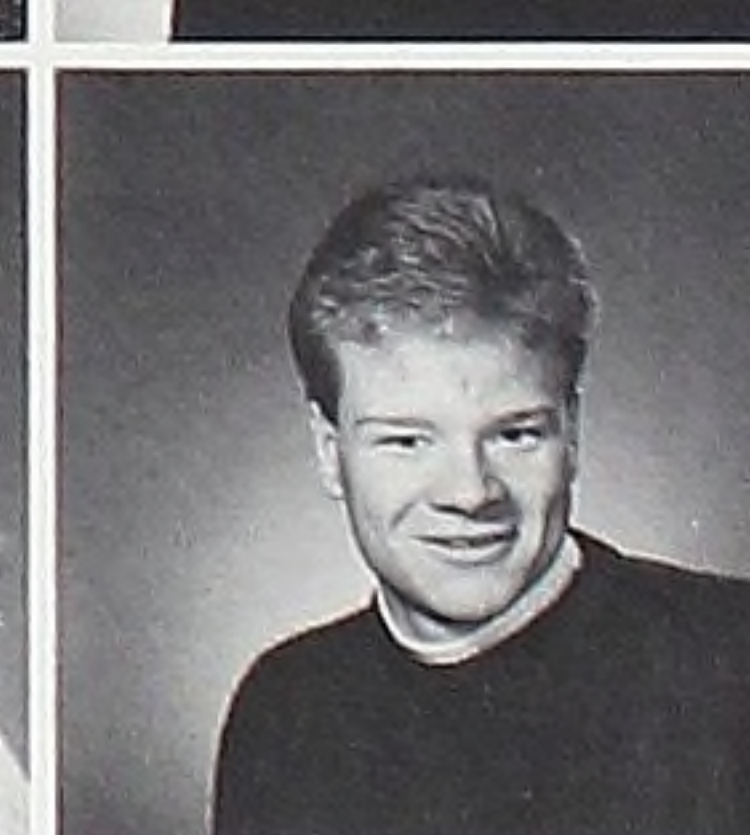
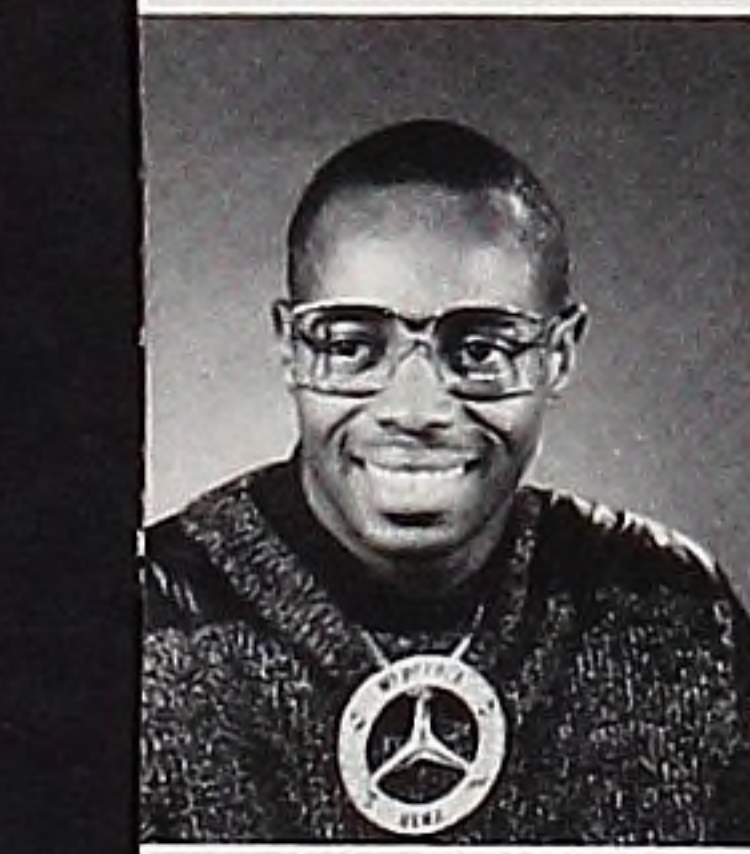
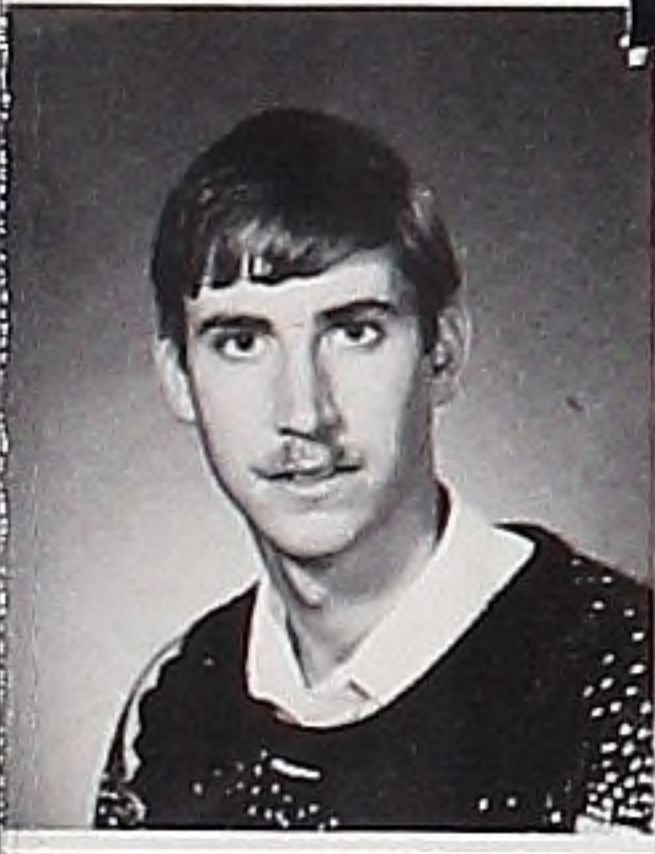
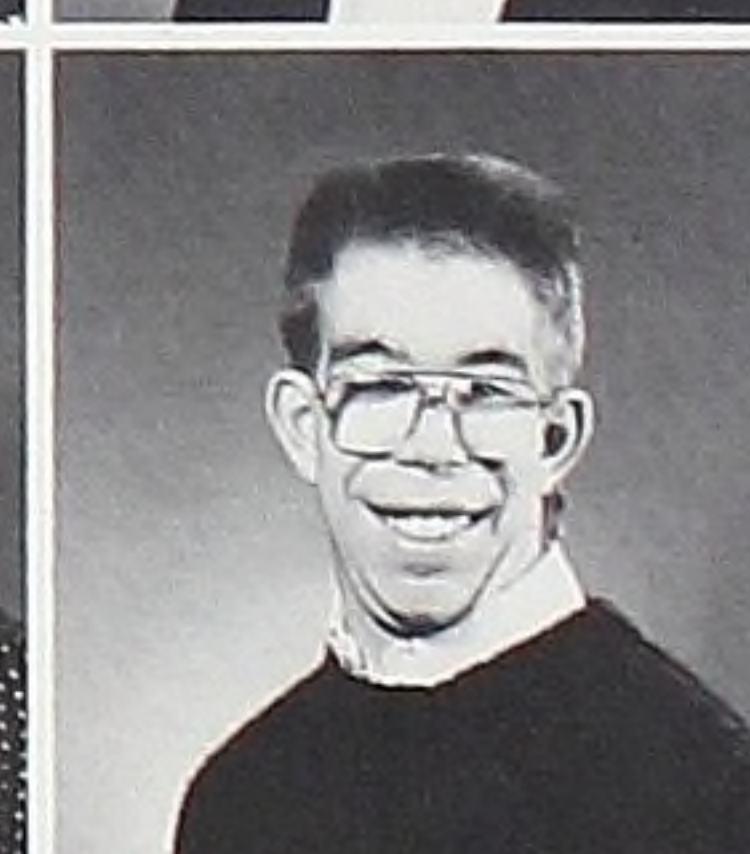
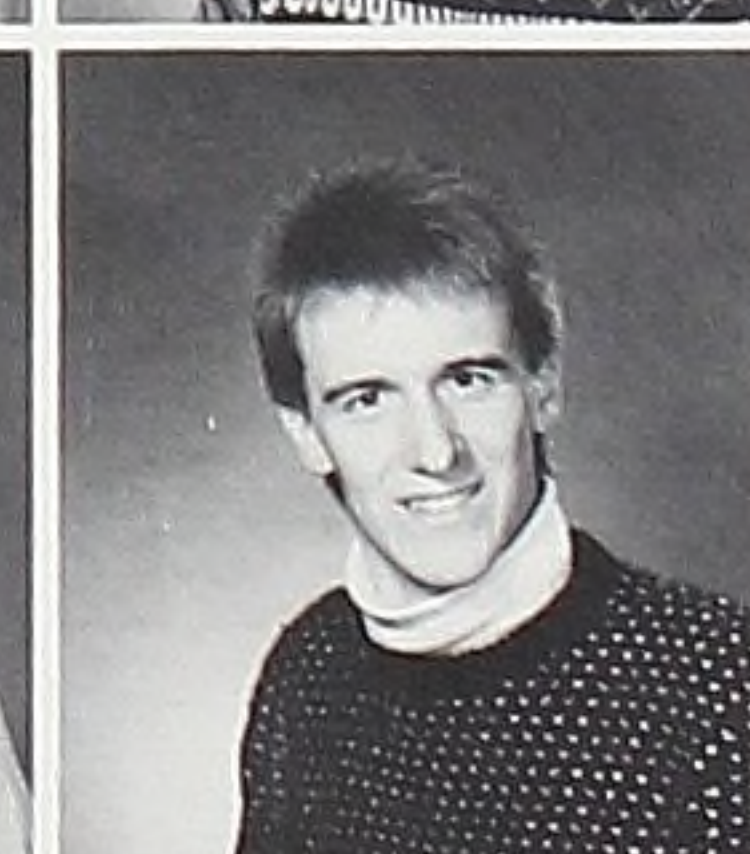
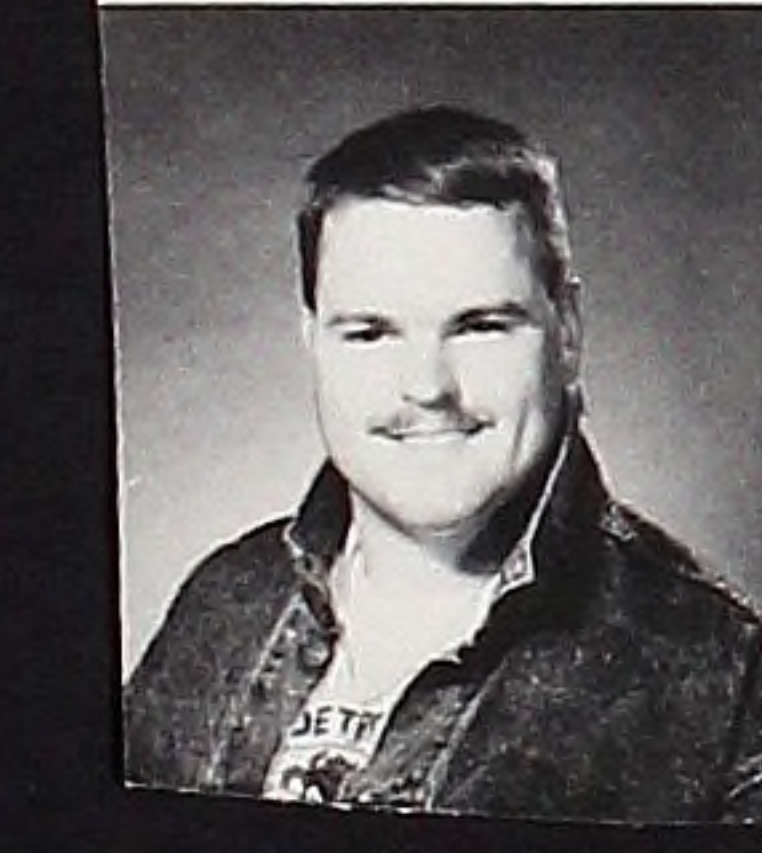
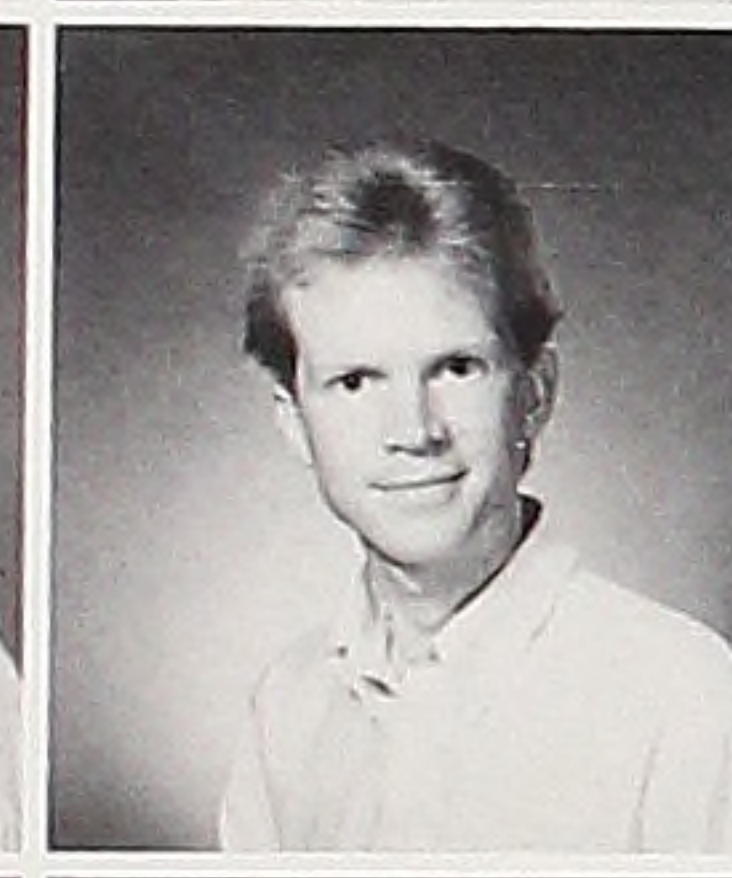
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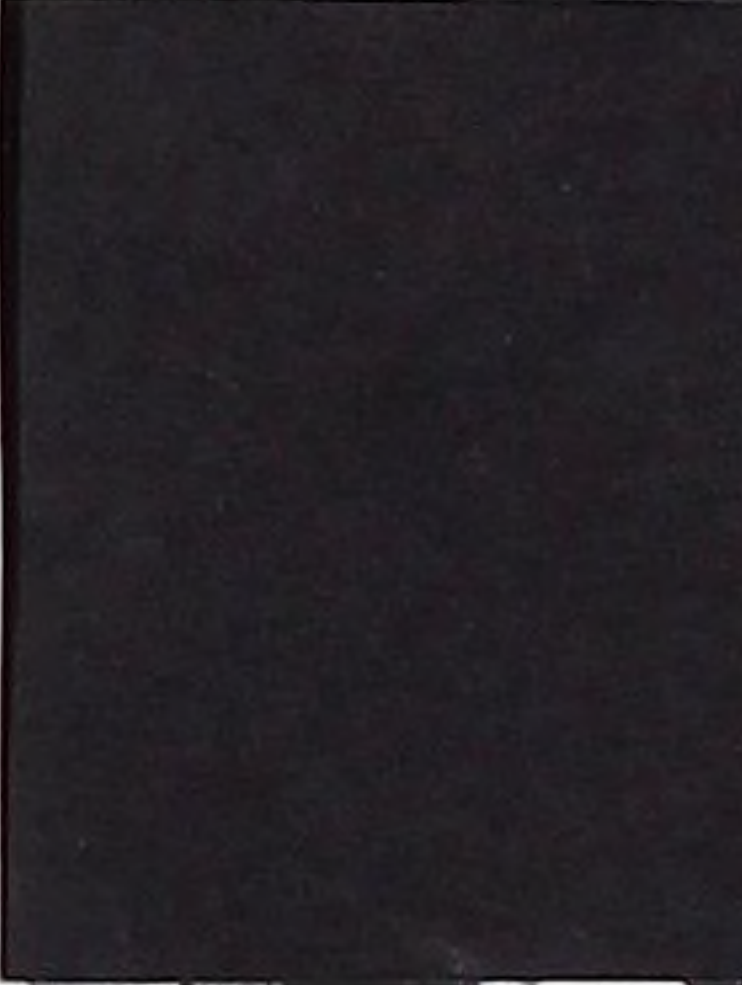
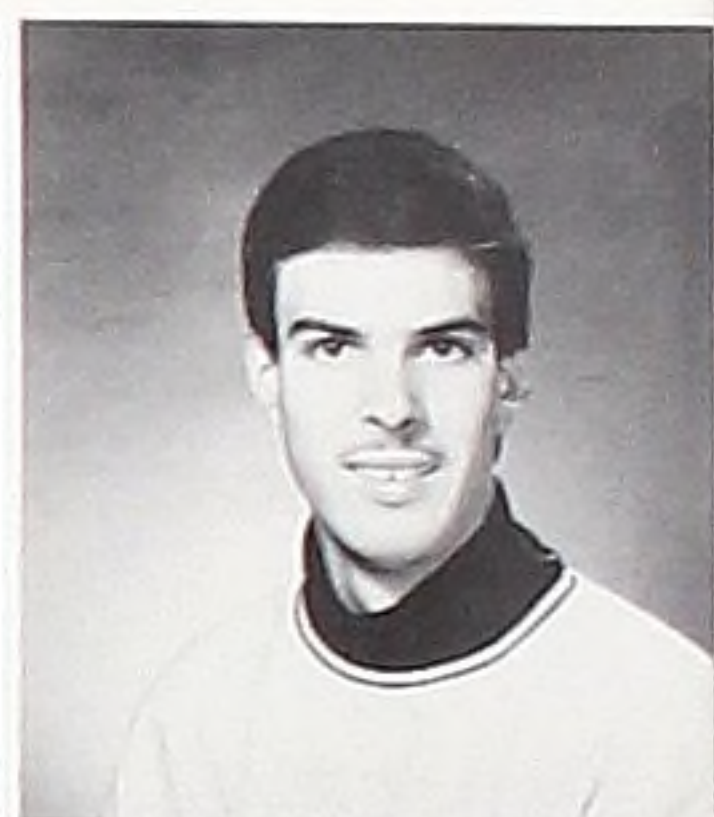
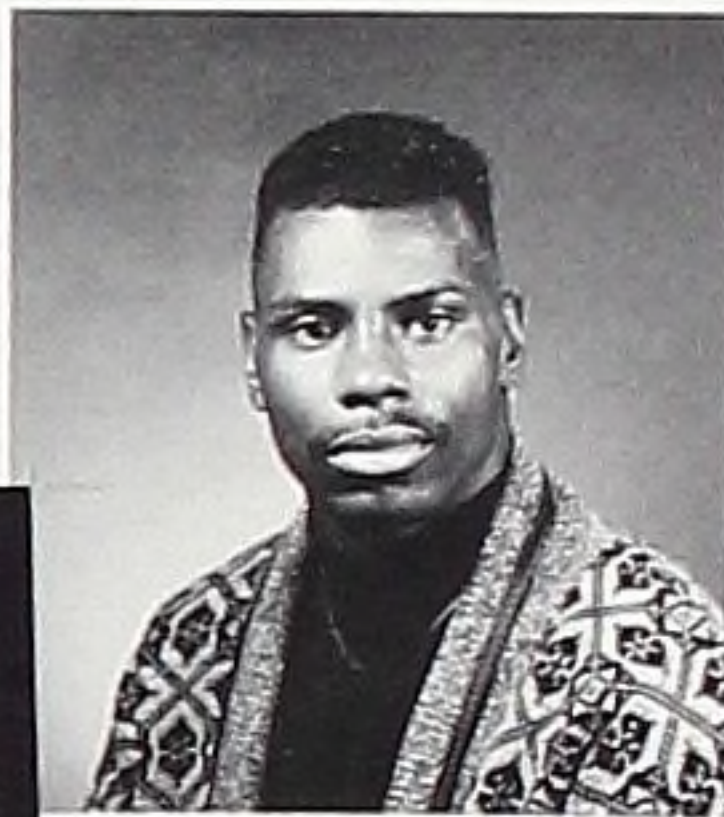
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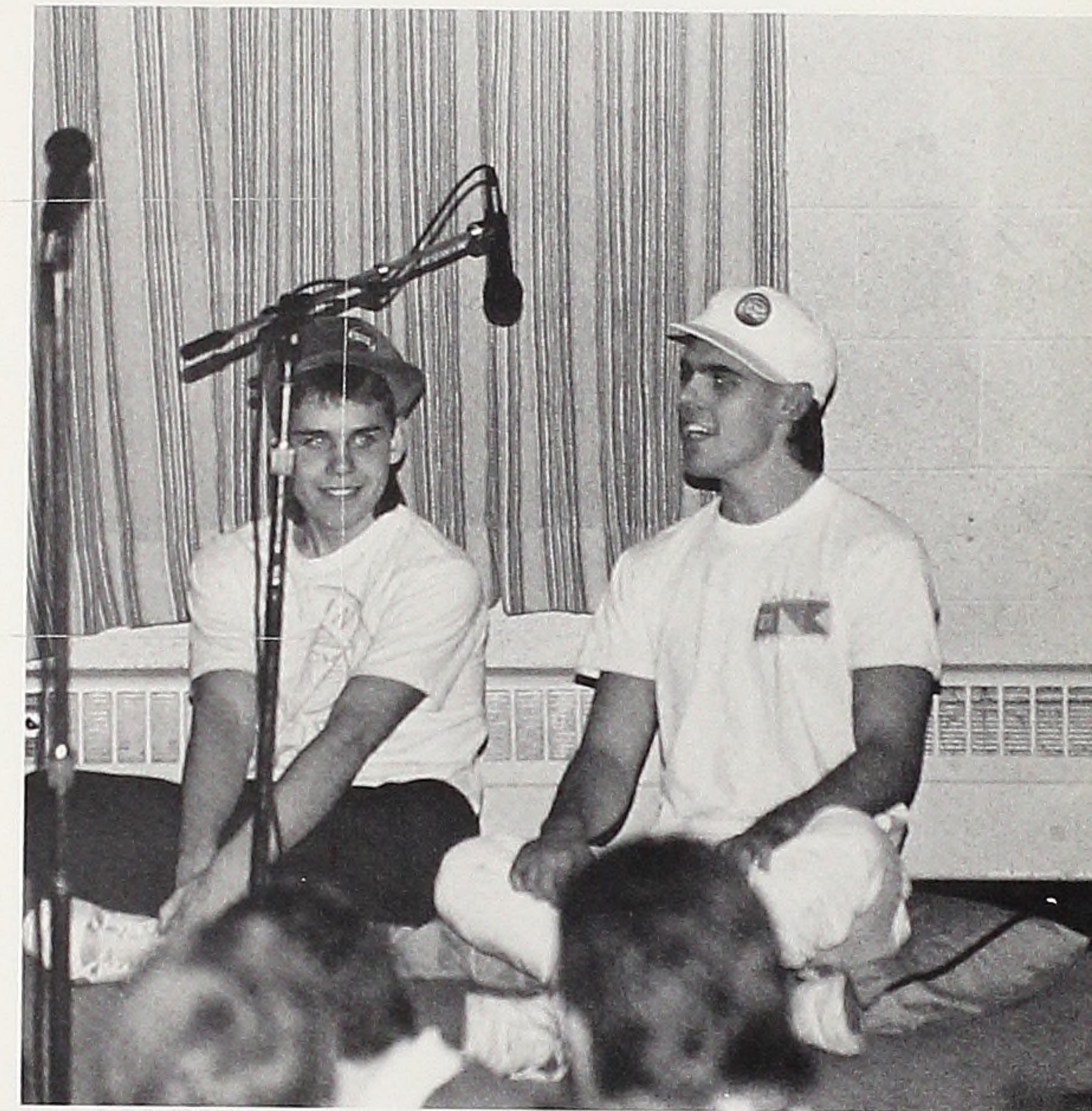
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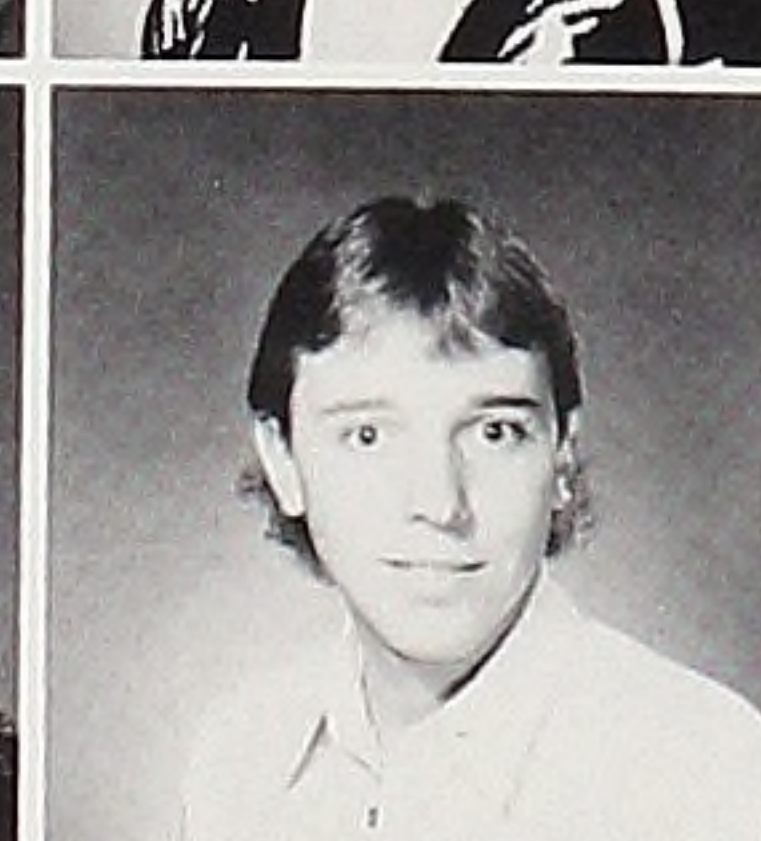
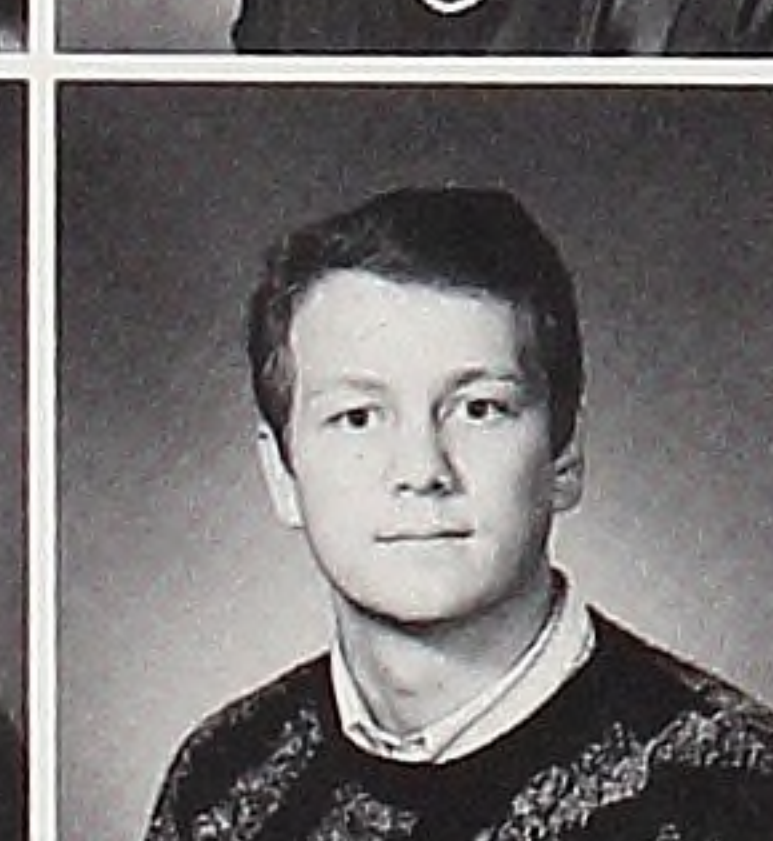
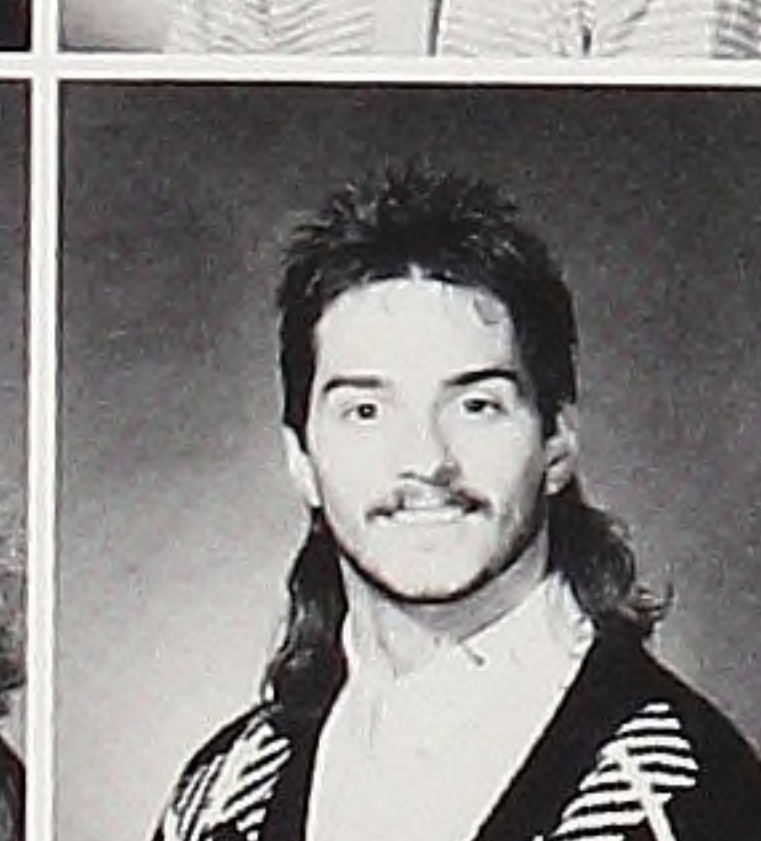
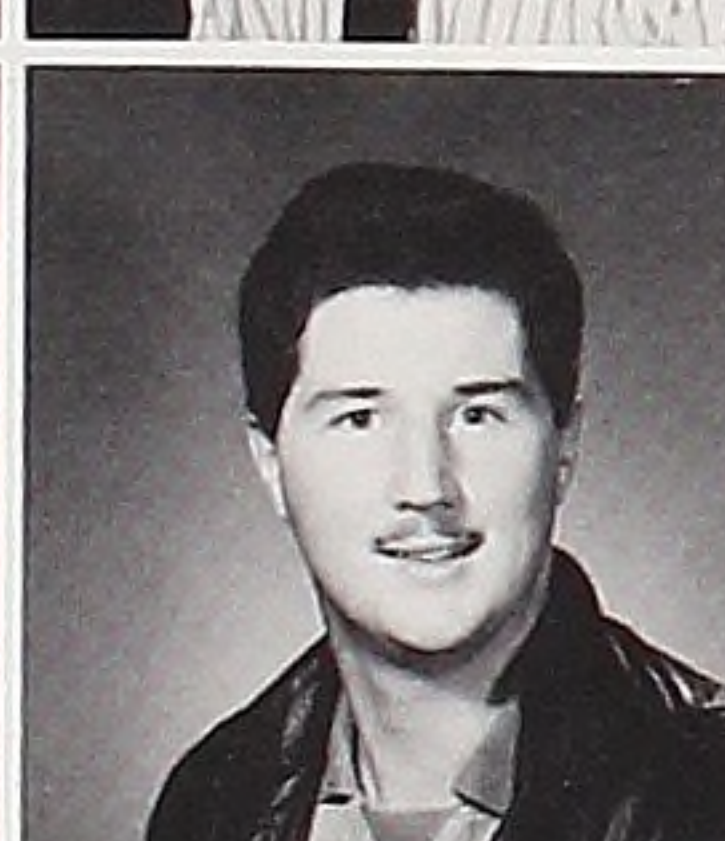
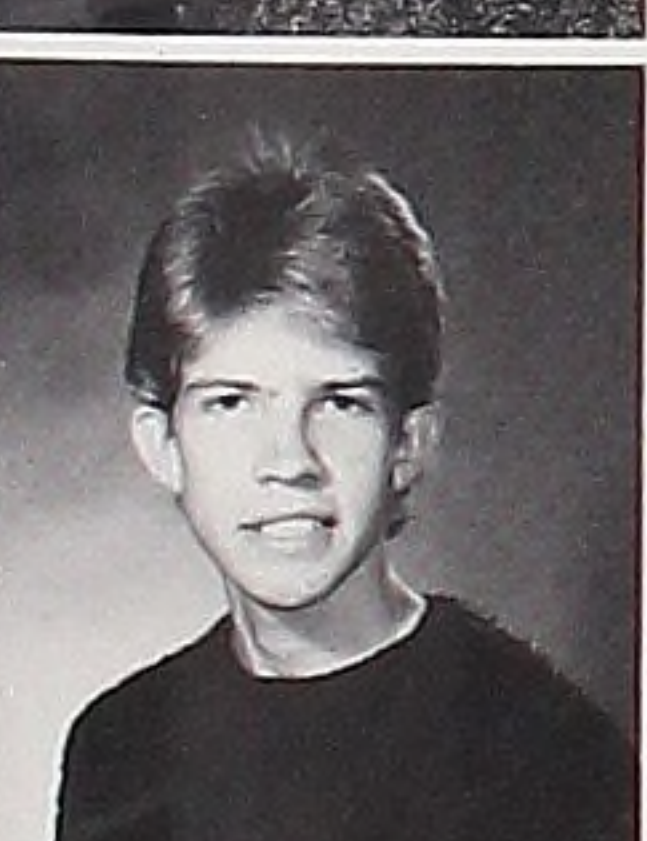
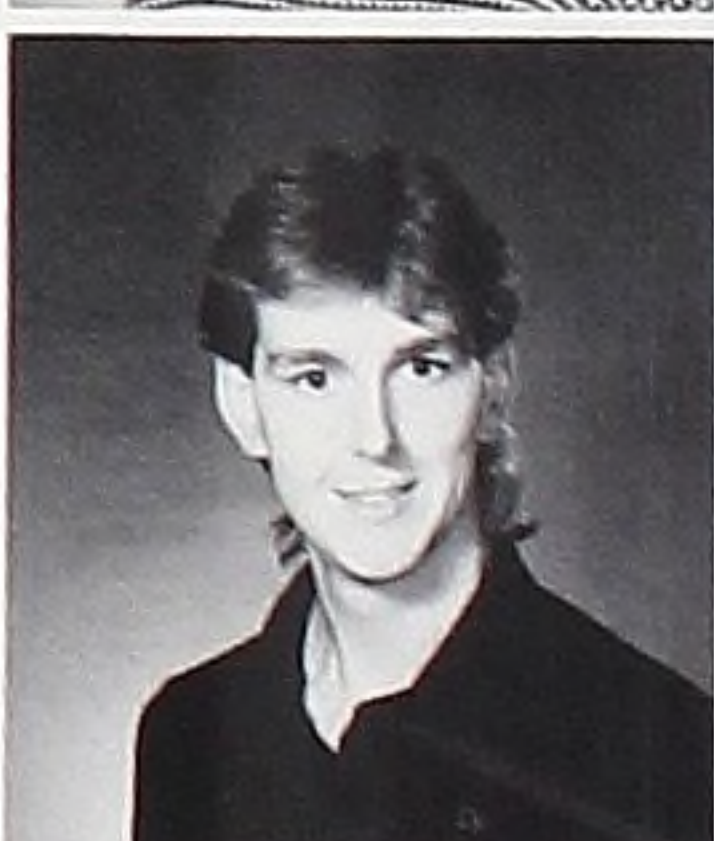
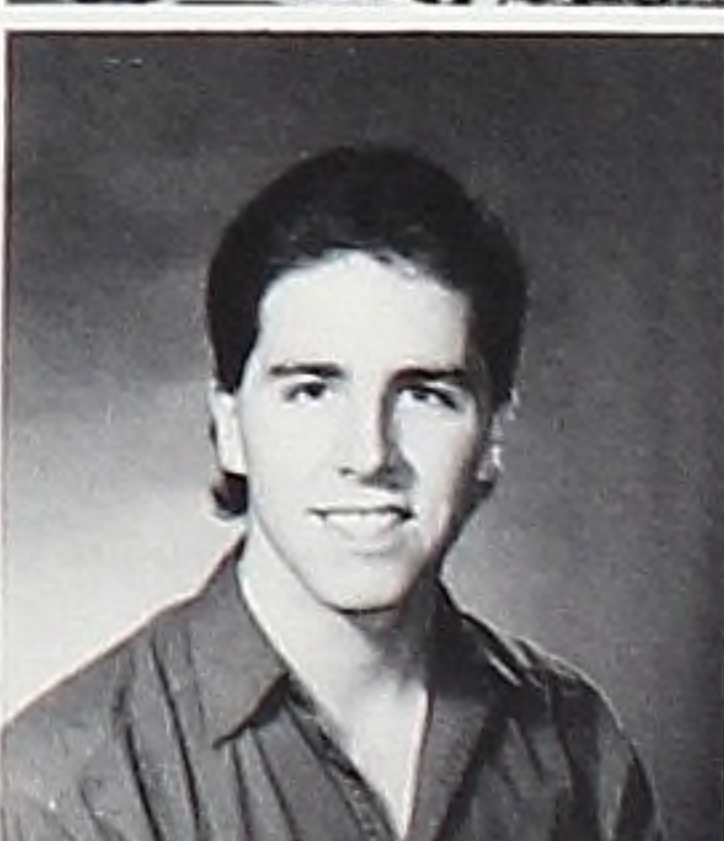
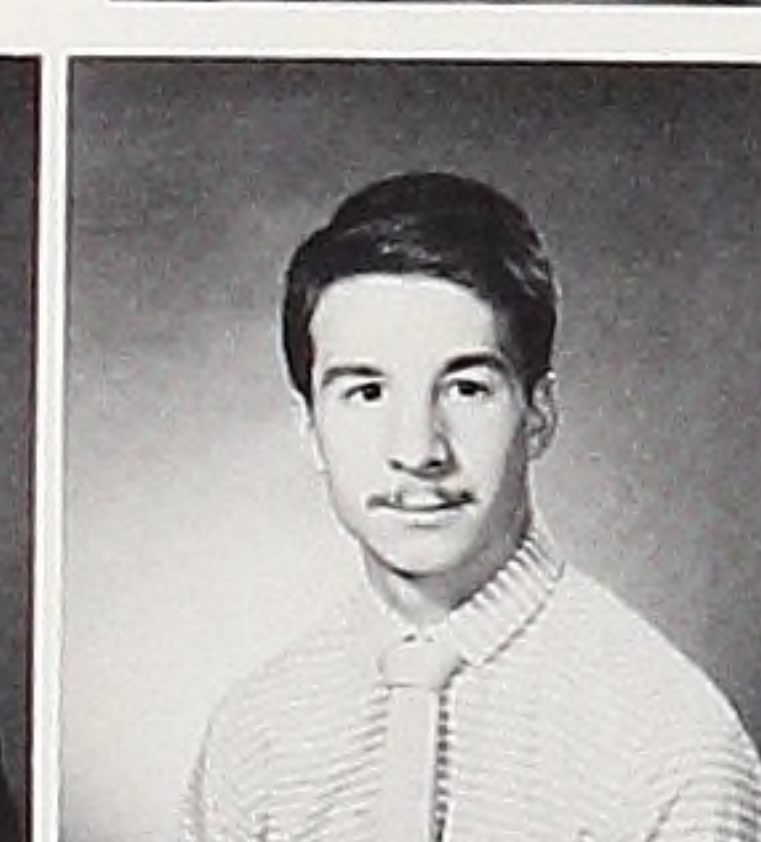
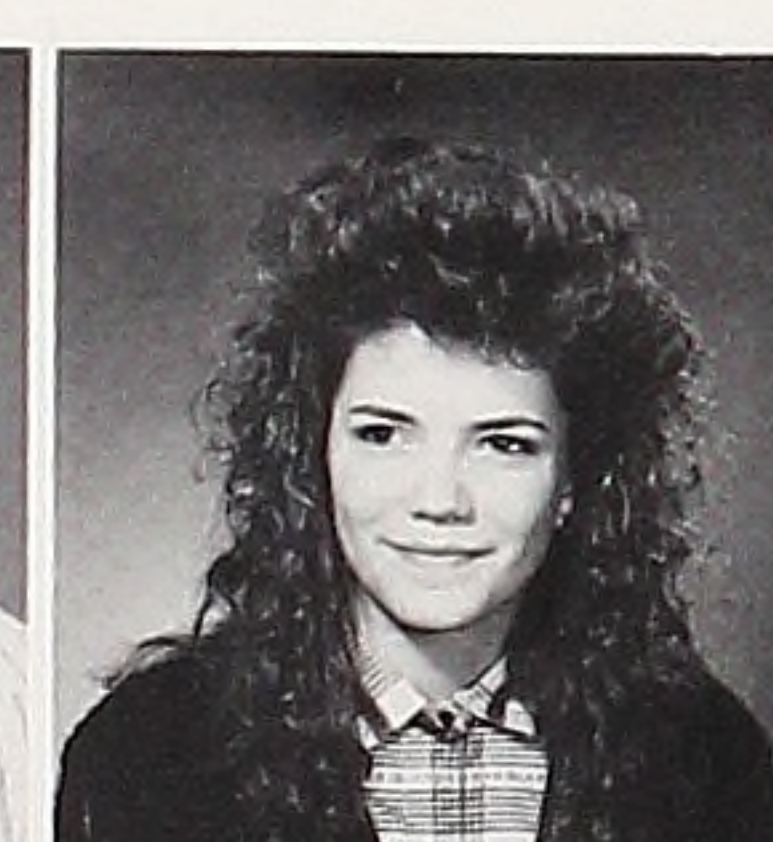
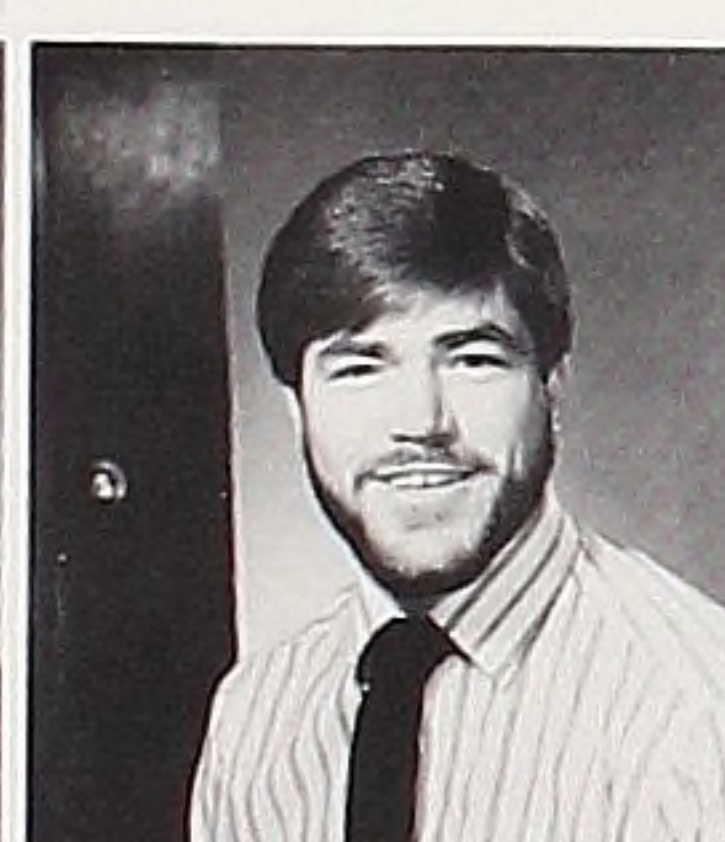
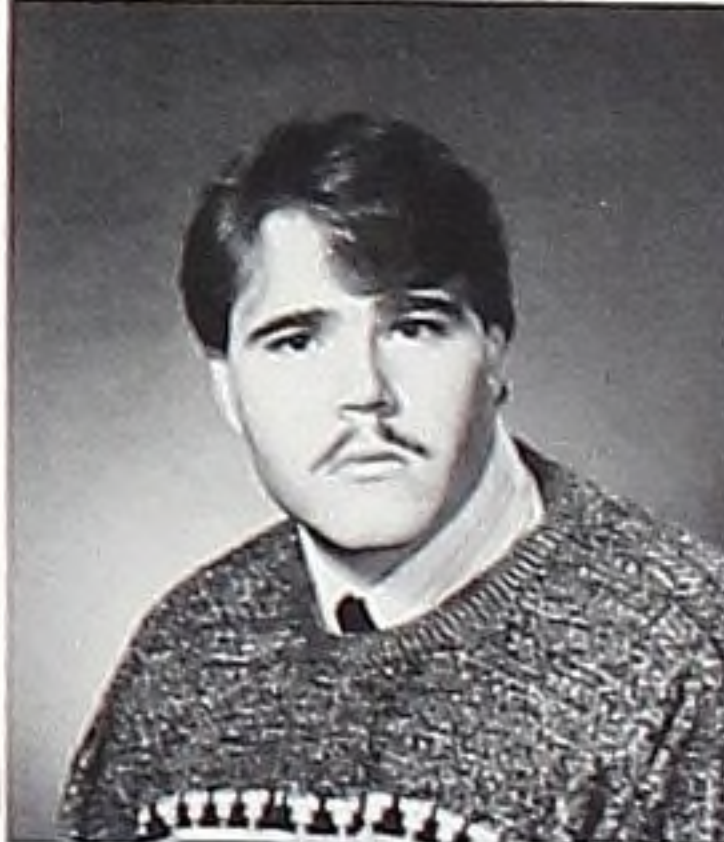
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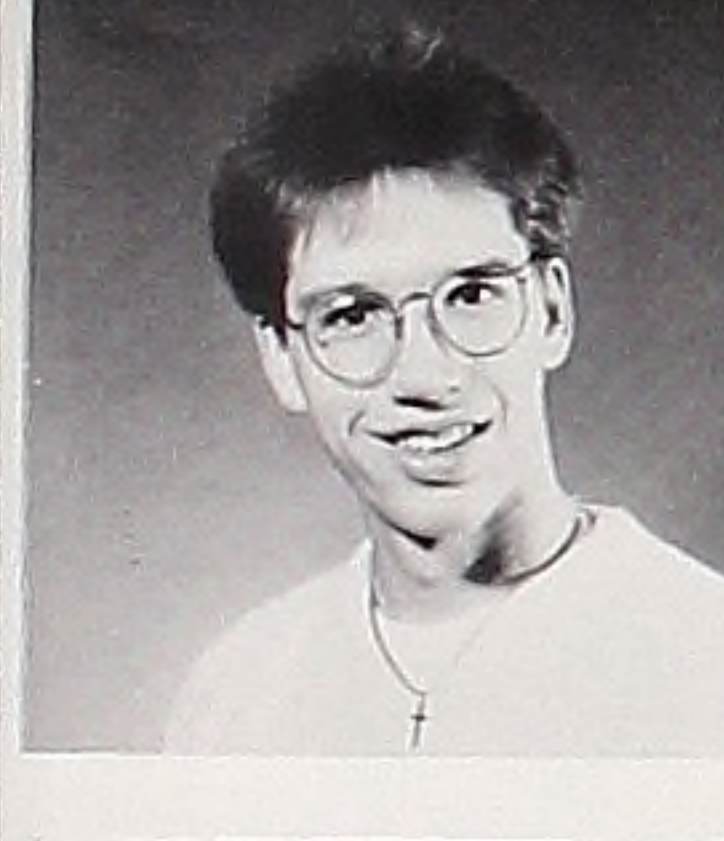
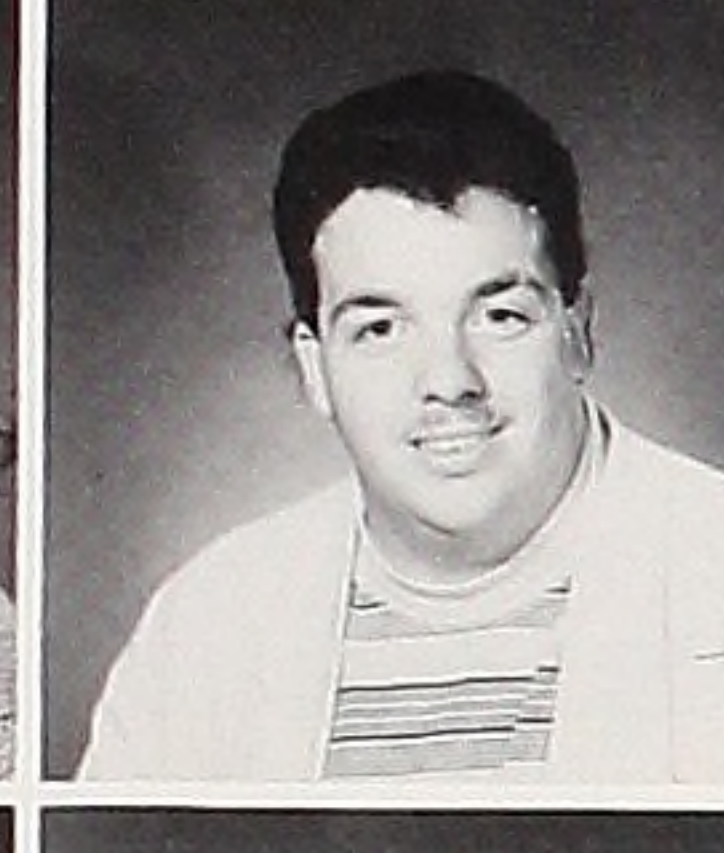
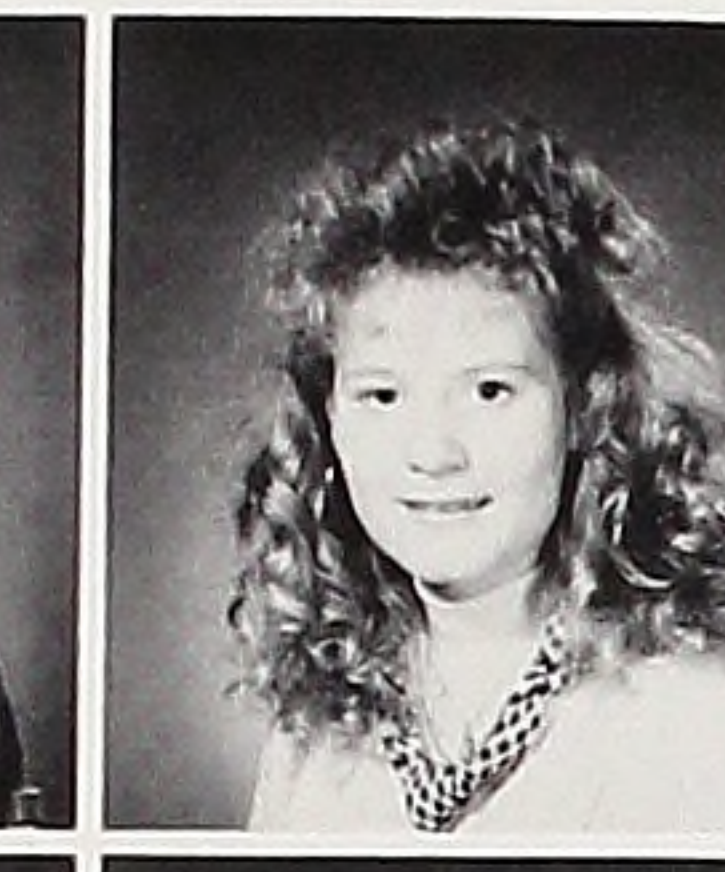
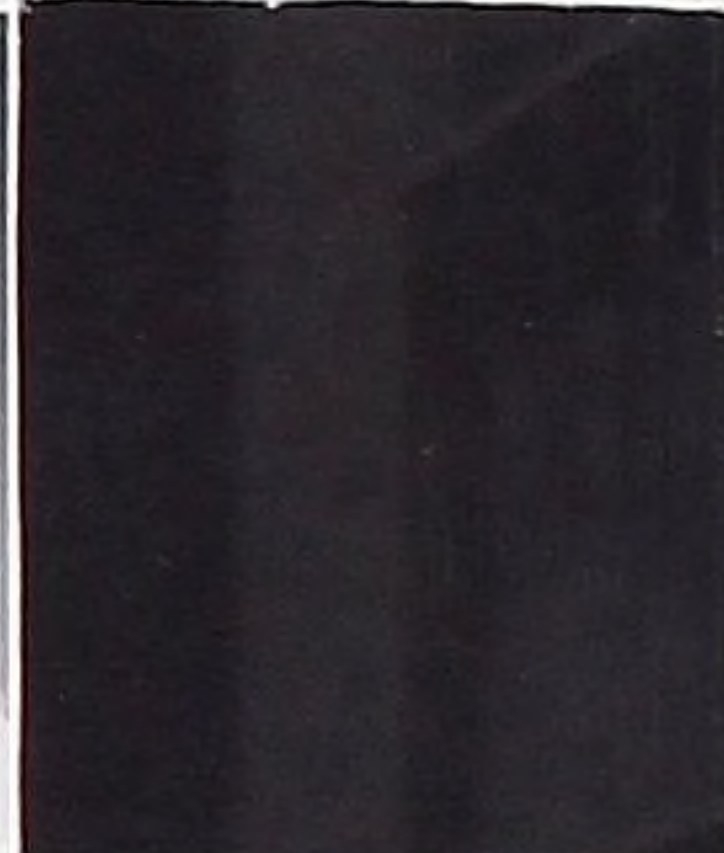
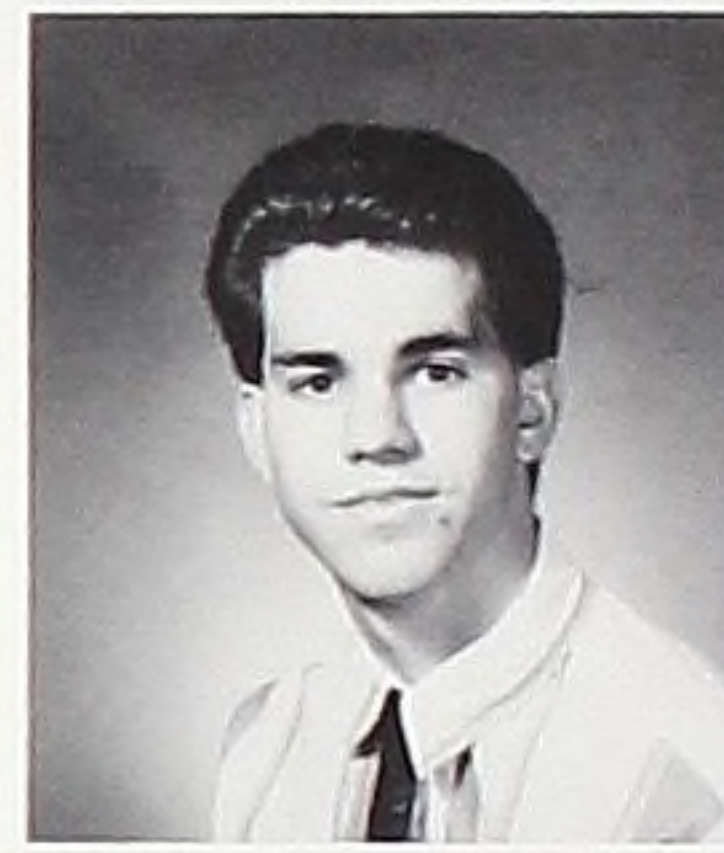
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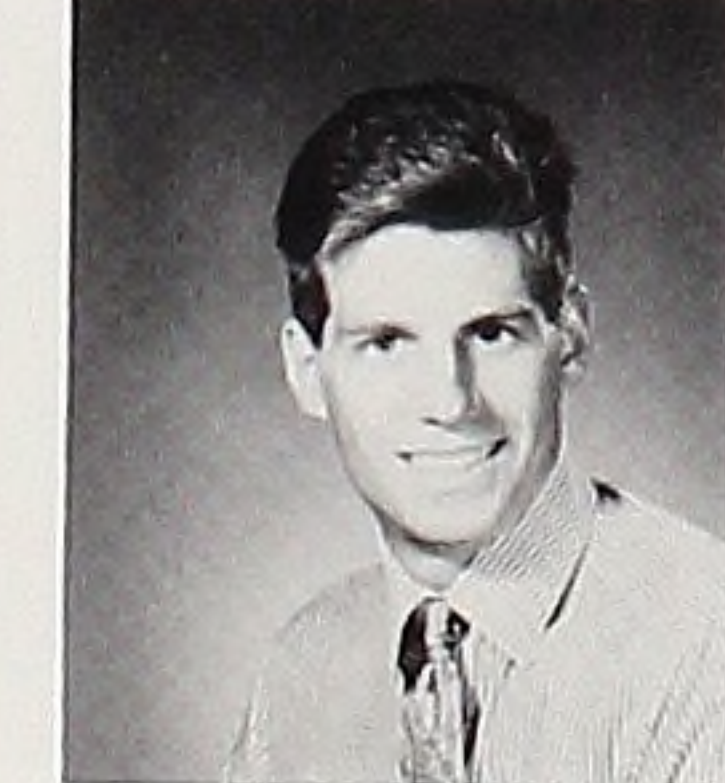
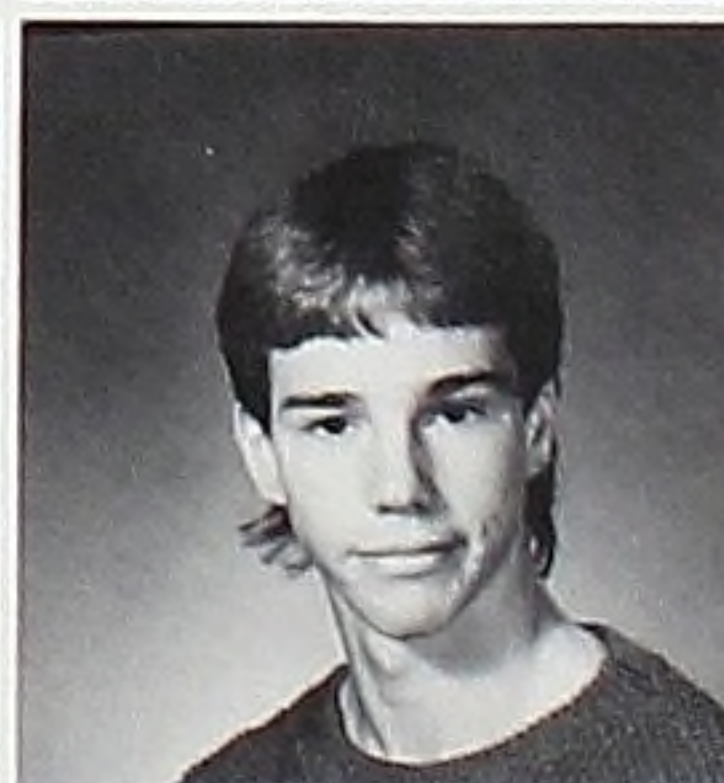
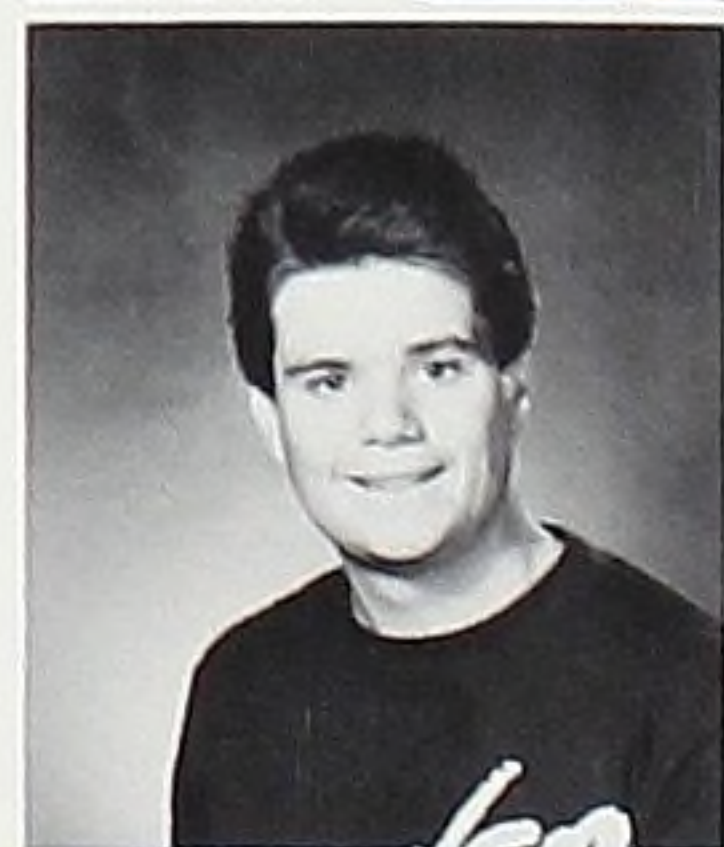
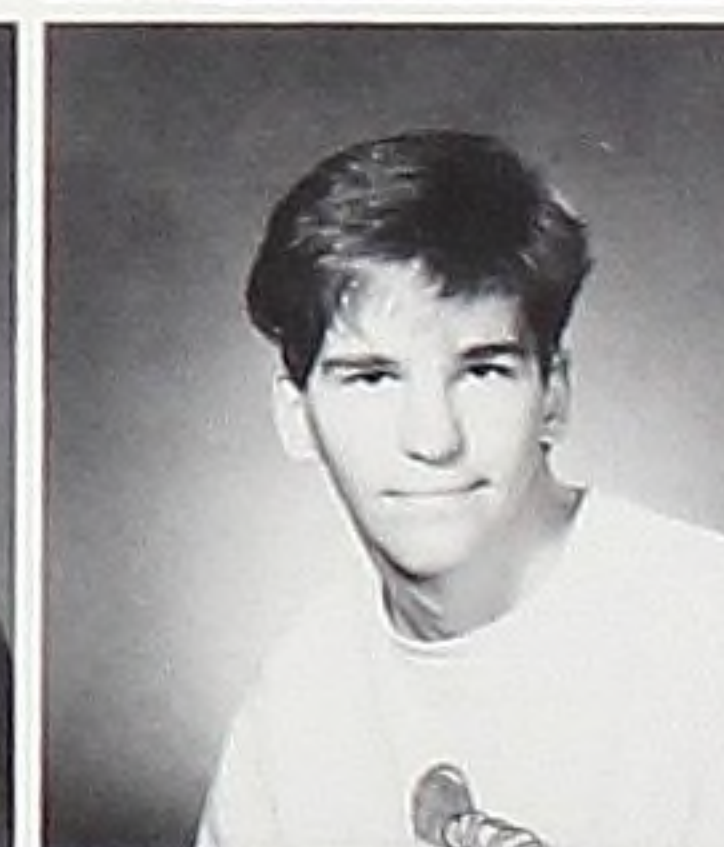
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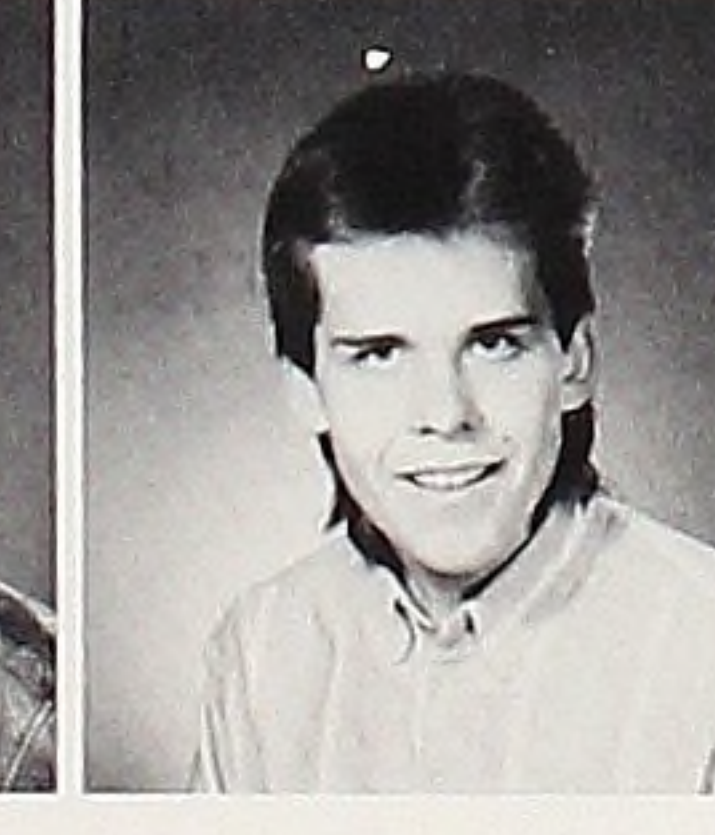
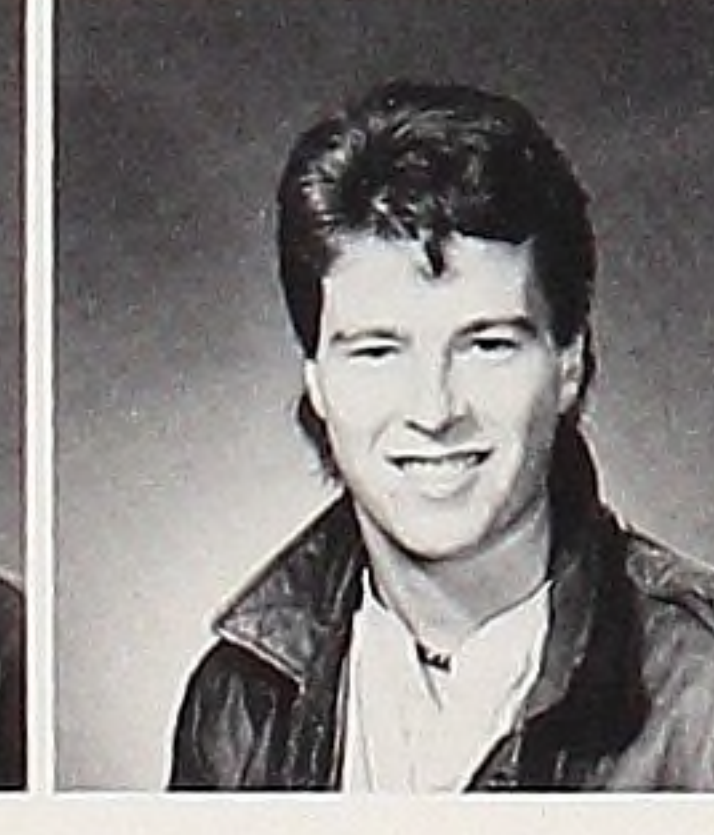
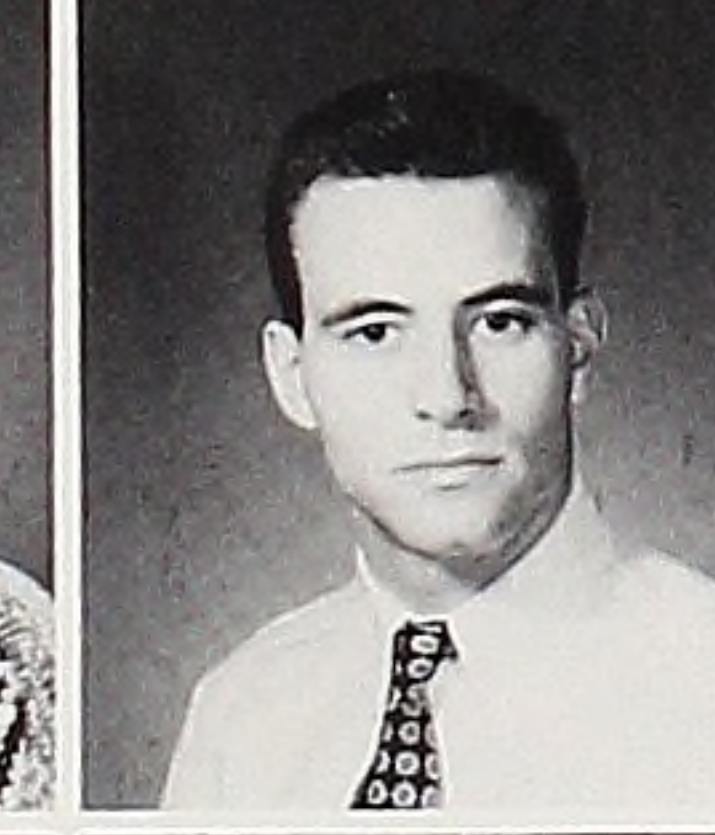
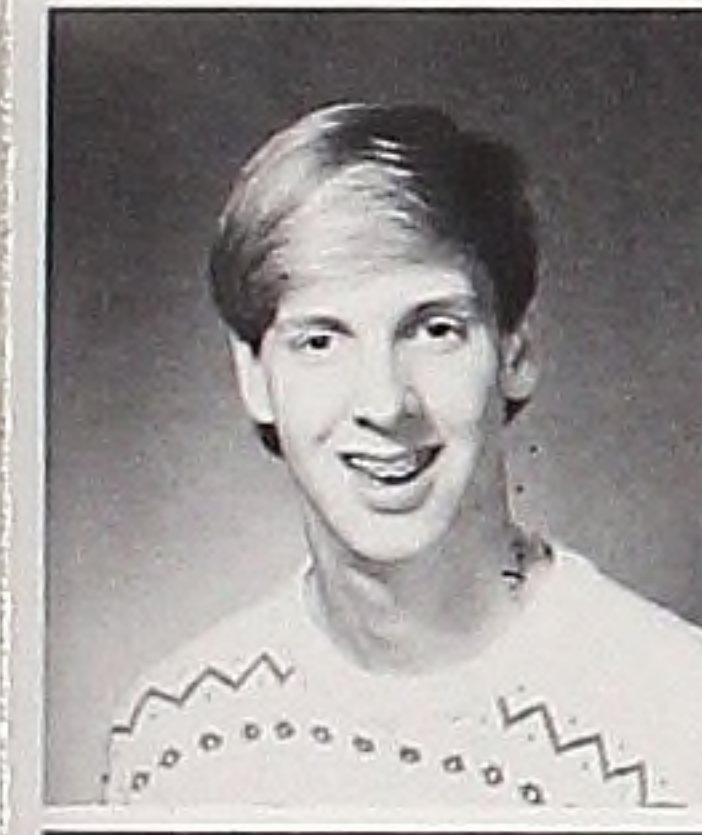
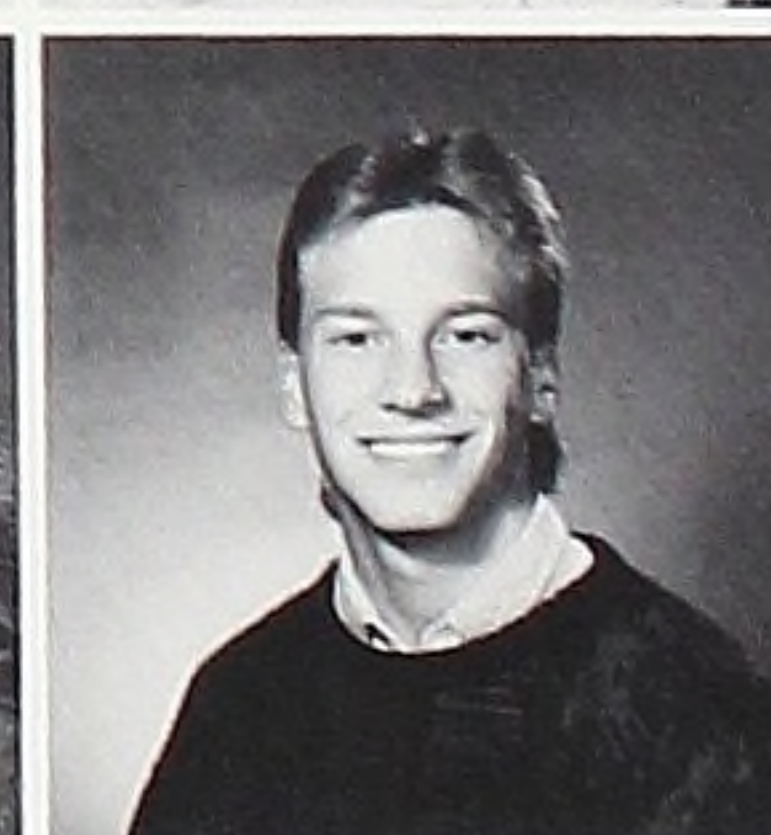
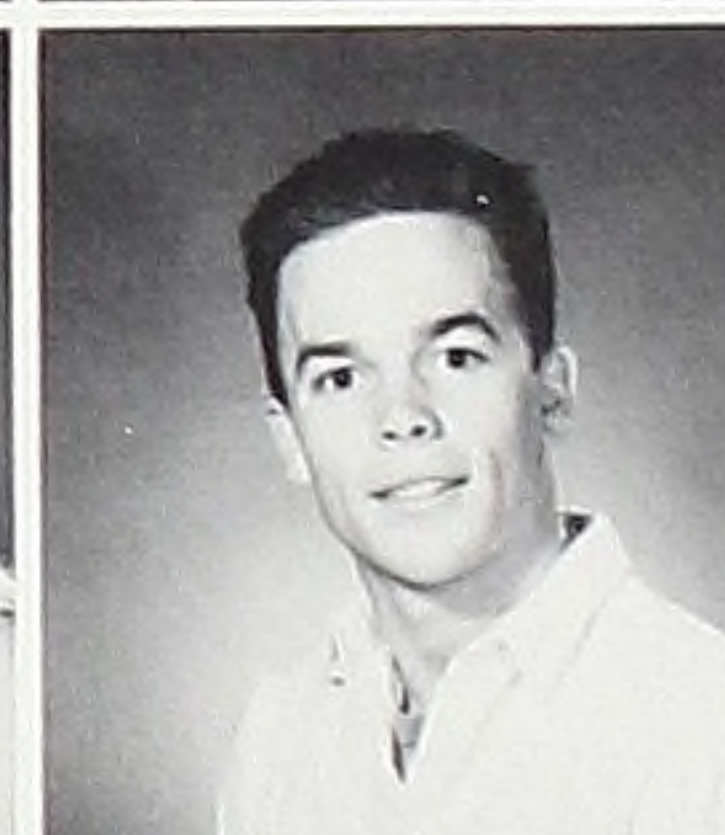
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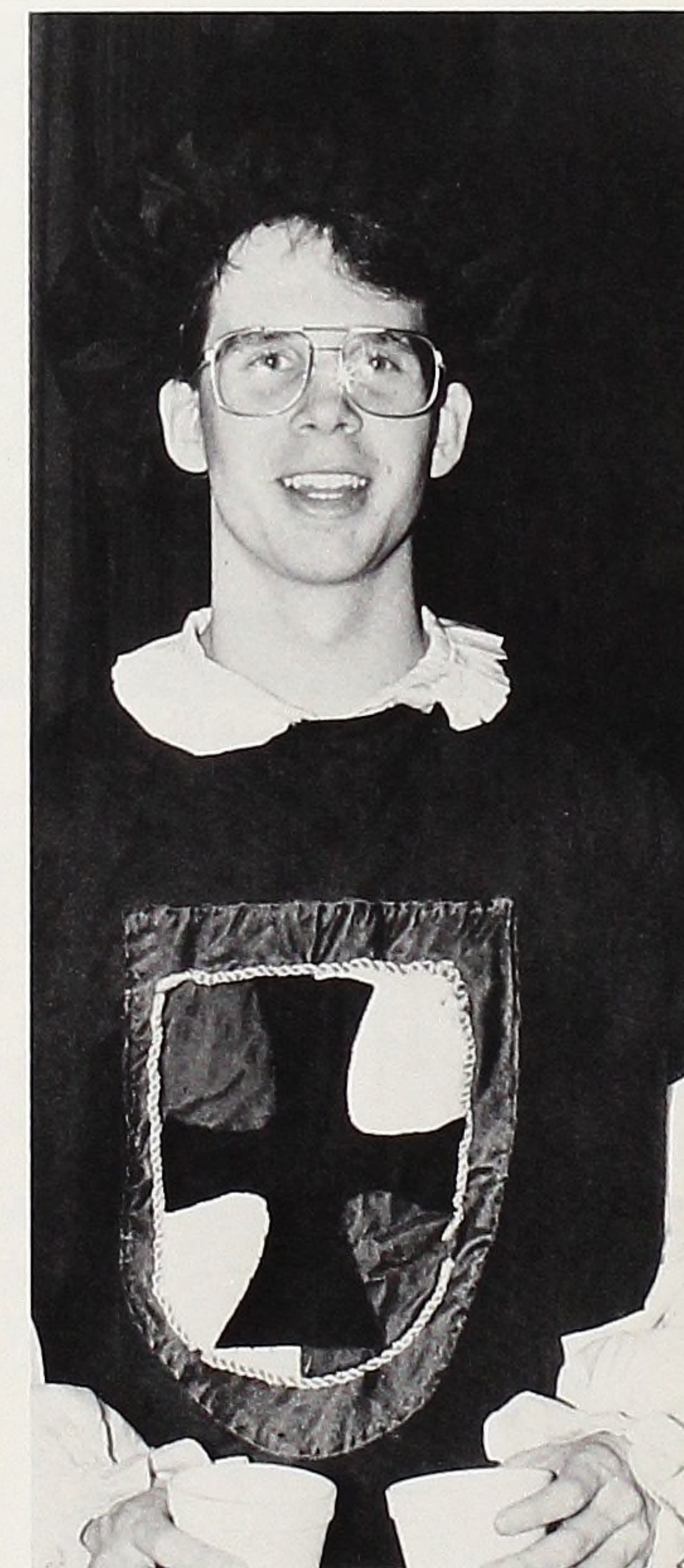




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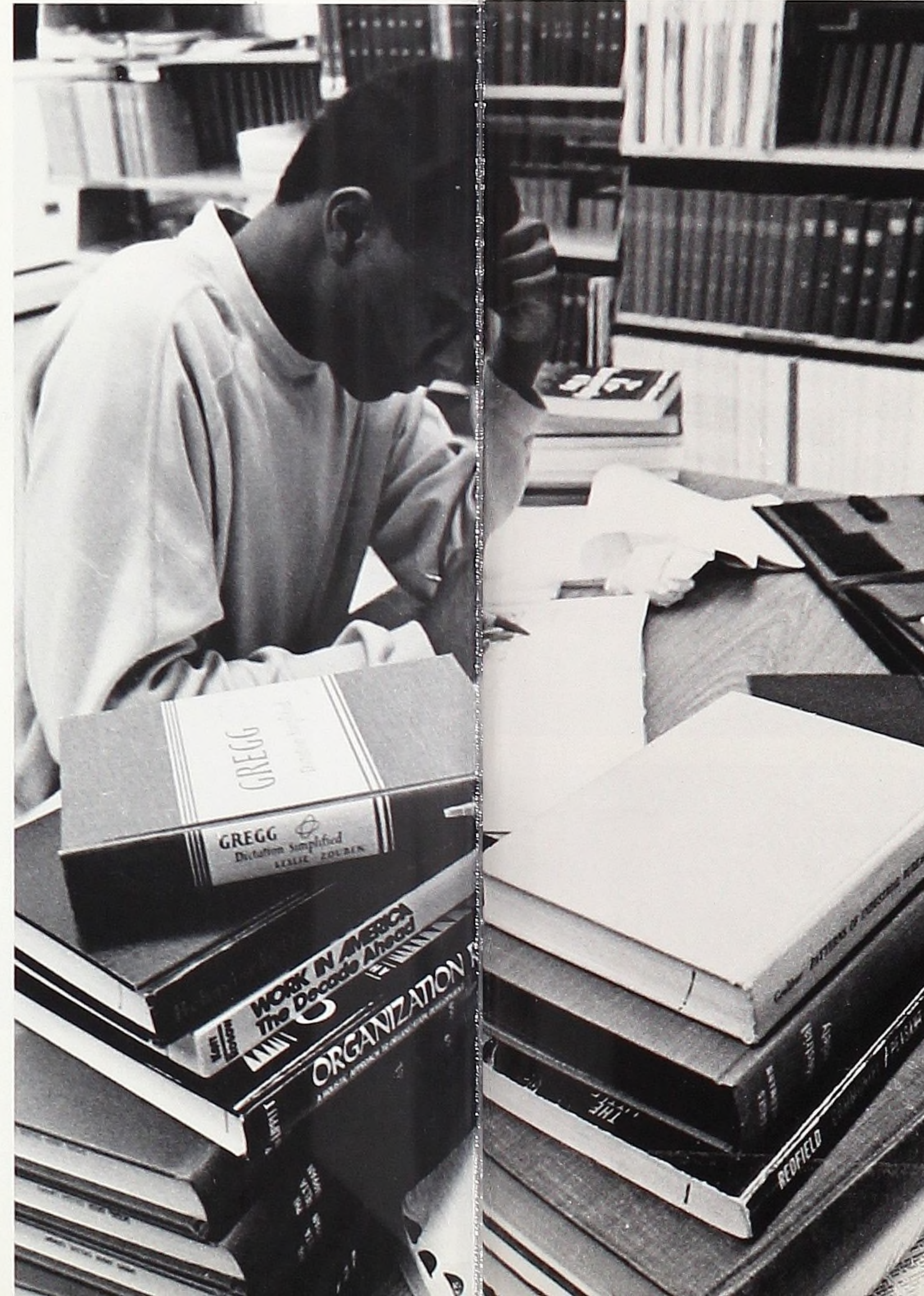


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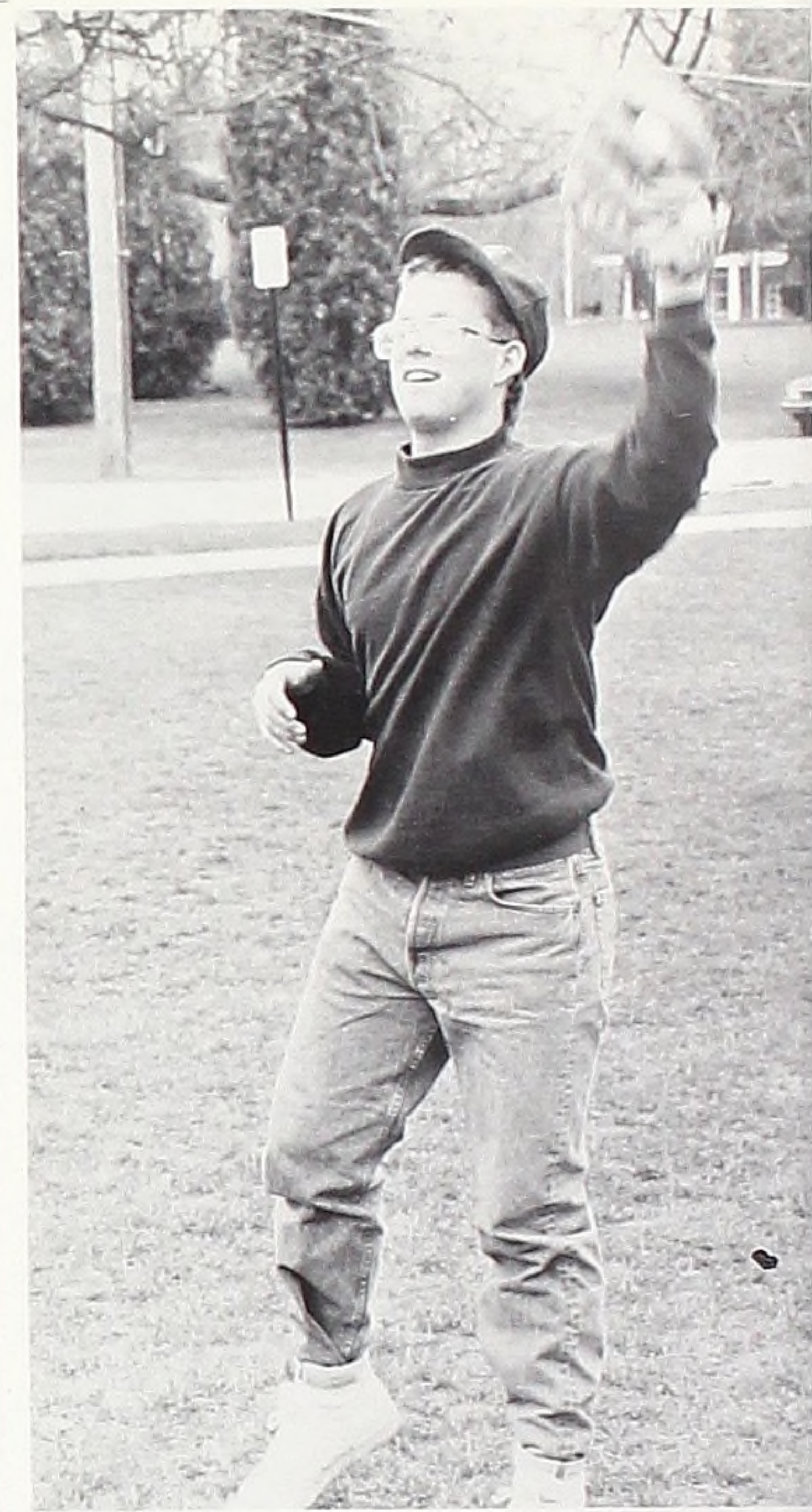
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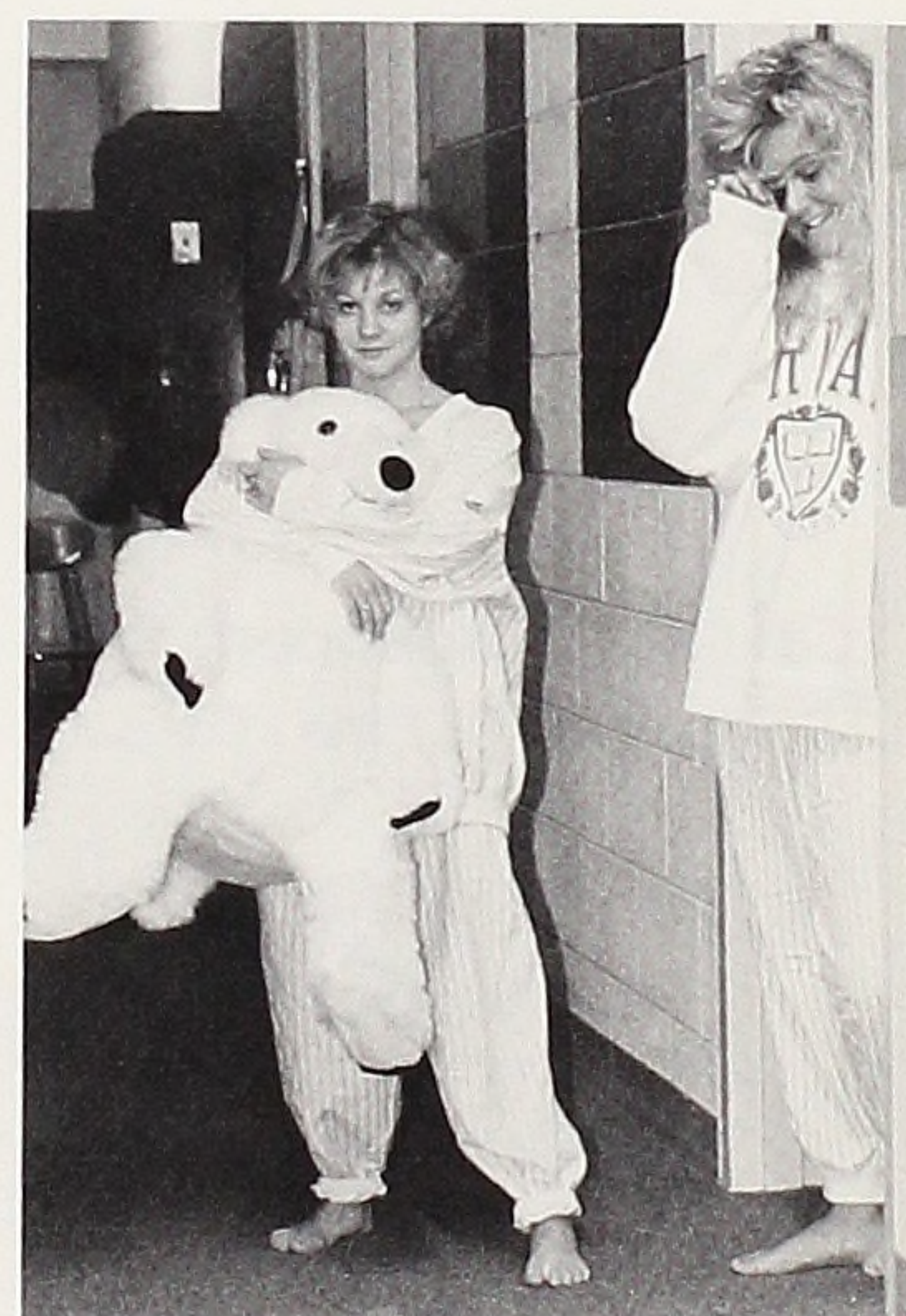
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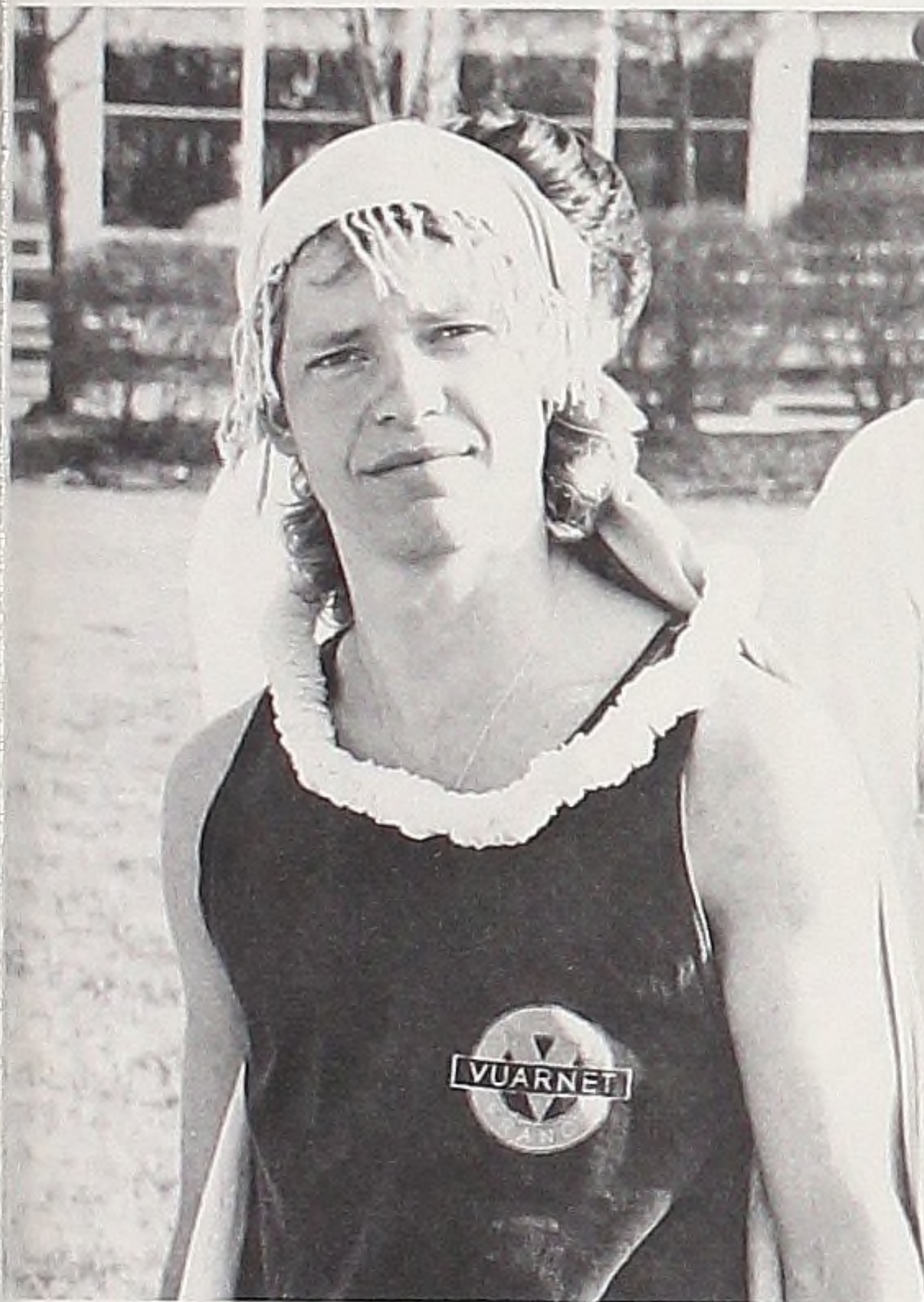
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