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**End of Carden era**

**McDonald's  
madness**

**Seniors  
celebrate**



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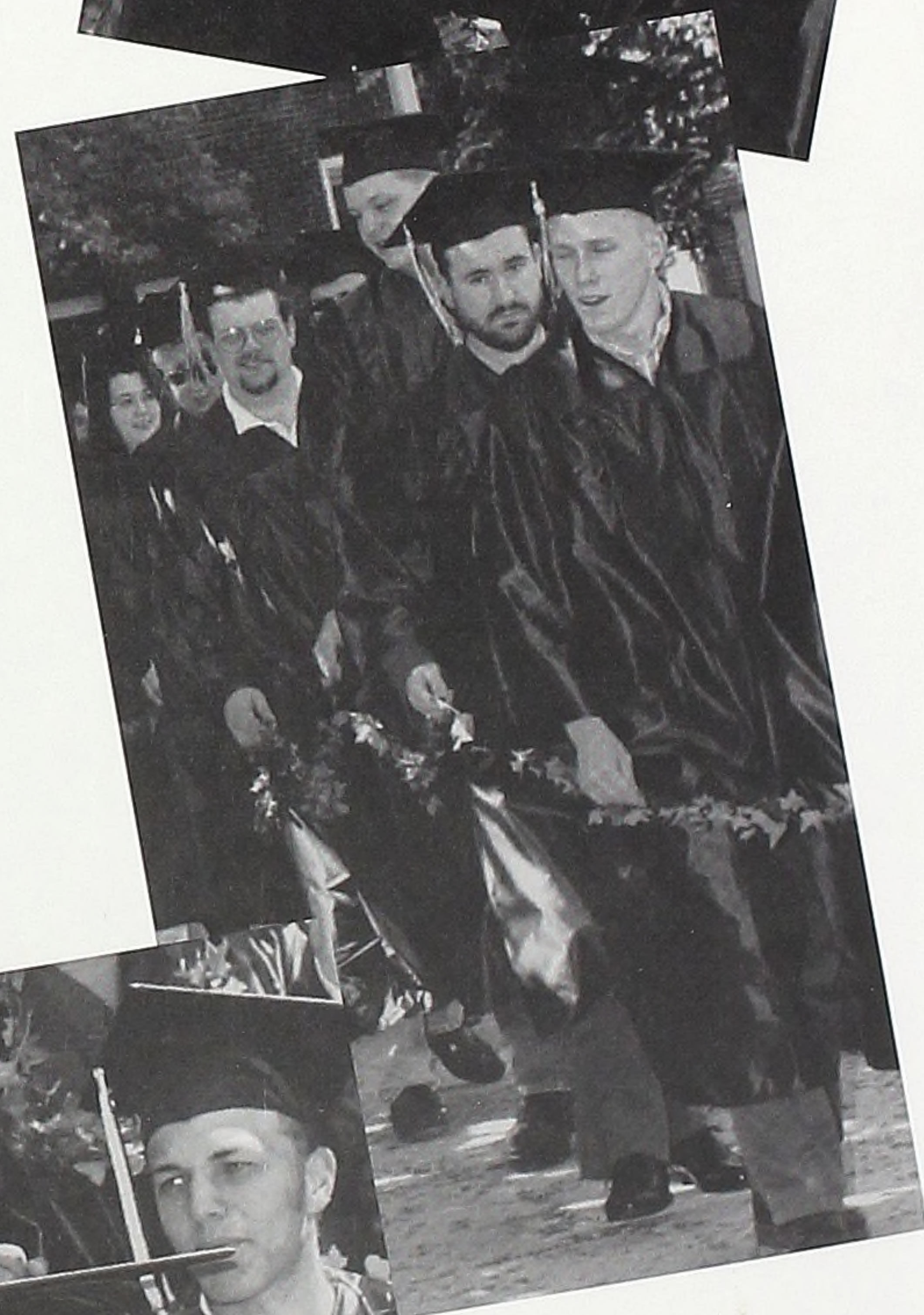
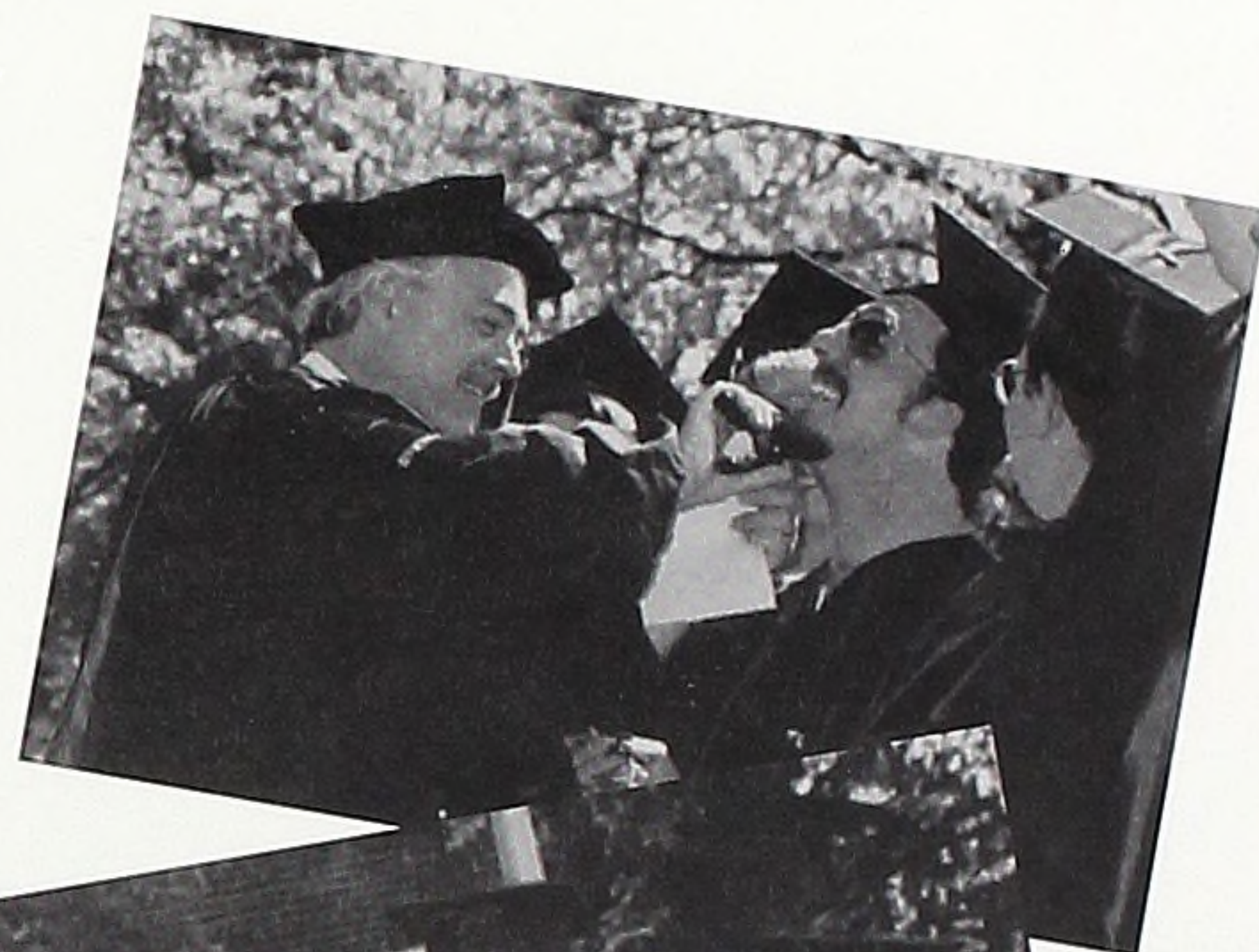


## SAC's Best Leave the Nest

Memorial Day weekend was truly memorable for the class of 1996 who participated in graduation through the course of the weekend.

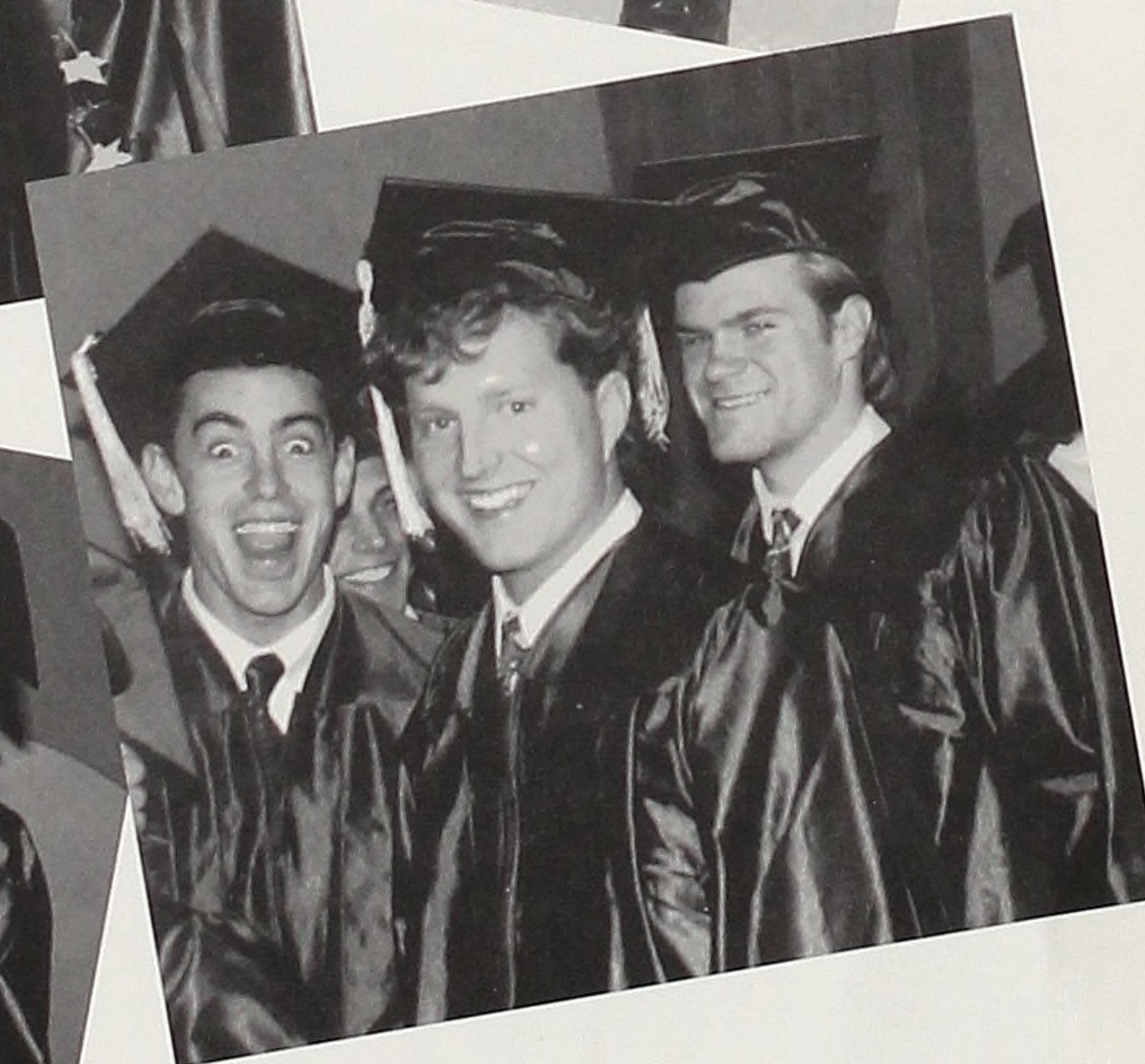
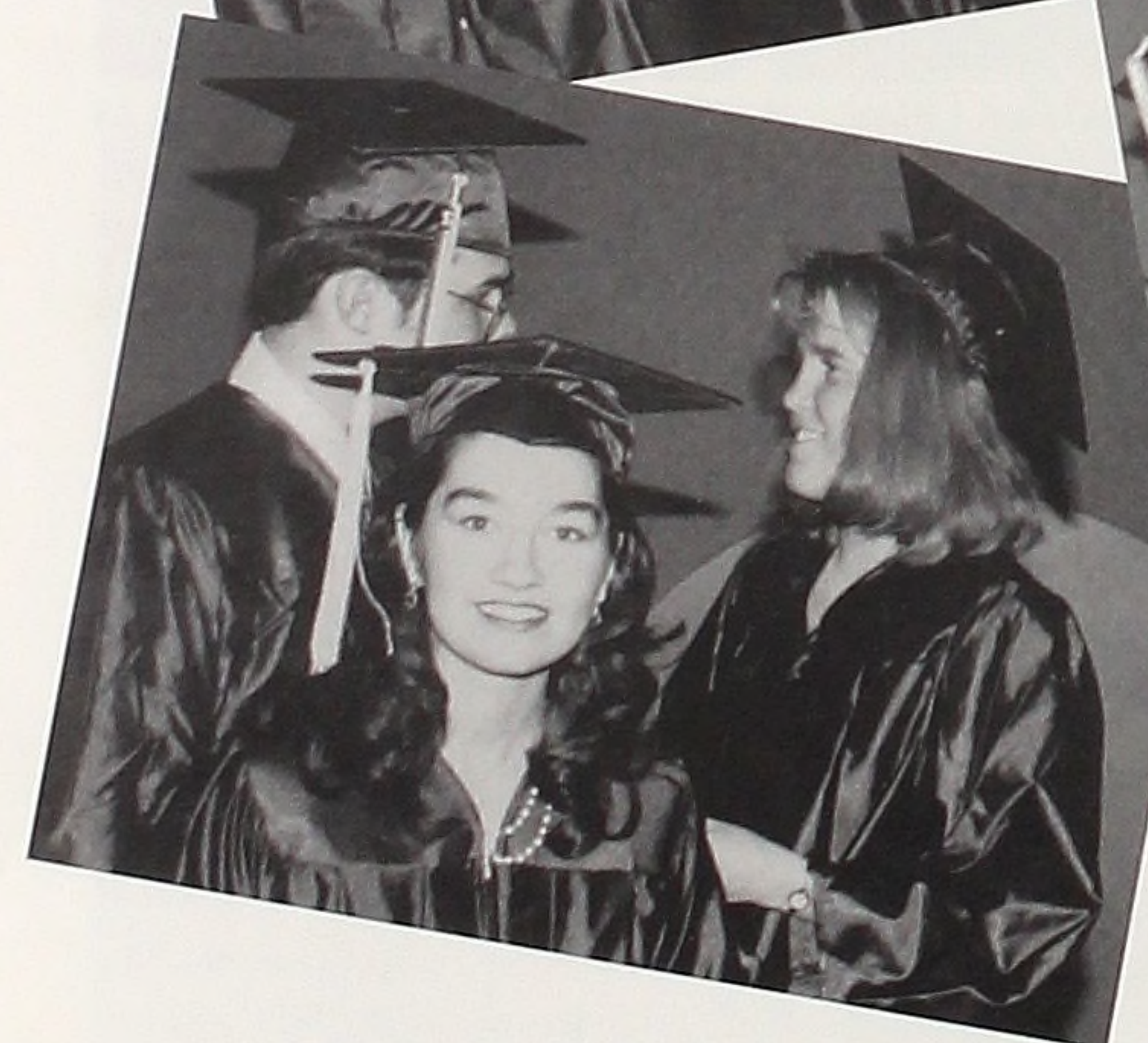
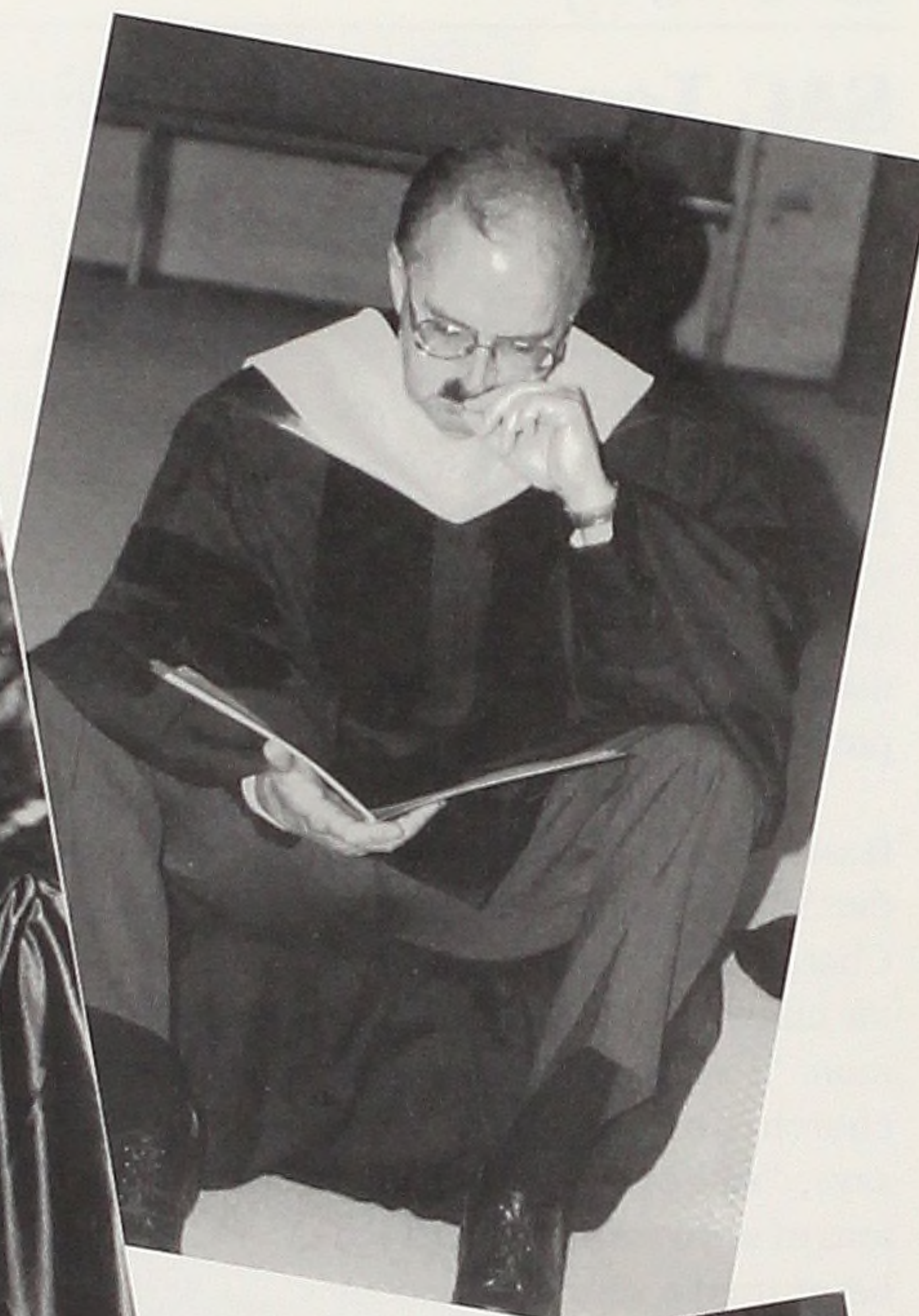
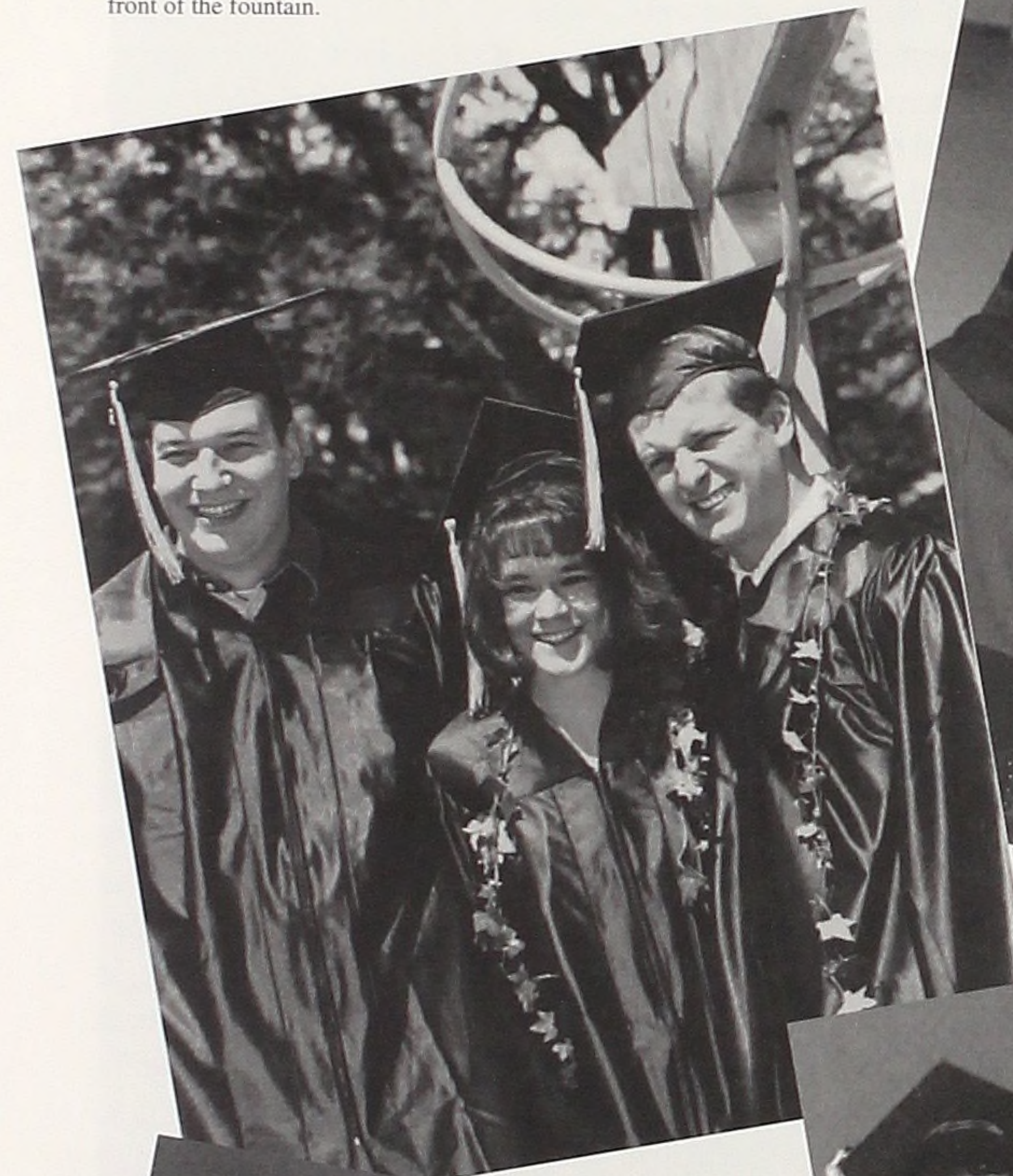
The ivy-cutting was held around the fountain on Saturday under the Senior class officers' direction. President Carden and Provost Sargent cut the continuous ivy strand between each graduate symbolizing their departure from the Spring Arbor College community.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday morning with Dr. Robert Bailey giving an inspirational message. Noted author and businessman Bob Briner delivered the afternoon commencement address.



Graduation weekend would not be complete without the traditional cutting of the ivy. (Top) Dr. Carden demonstrates his "shear" talent on Lyman Robertson; (Middle) Brian Teed, James McRay, and Chad Cole are connected at the hip; (Left) Brad Allen, Mark Peterson, Terry Zellar, Christy McDevitt, and Leah Rodine share a laugh at the ivy cutting ceremony.

(Right) Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Robert Bailey reviews his notes on the correct and incorrect way to view giants; (Below) three of SAC's musicians, Ryan Young, Candy Brugger, and Kent Brugger, pose in front of the fountain.



(Above) Jon Renaud, Andy Knauf, Brad Allen and Ken Gordon prepare to parade in for Baccalaureate; (Left) Ryan Berkaw and Carol Clark chat in the background while Tammy Adkins smiles for the camera.



## SAC Teachers Moonlight as Preachers

by Pat Lively

Every one has a professor who gives great lectures, and everyone has a professor who delivers those "I can't remember because I was asleep" lectures. But have you ever had a professor give a sermon in class? If you answered yes, your professor may be a preacher. A *real* preacher.

Dr. Charles Dillman, professor of religion and pastor of the South Jackson Community Church, devotes his spare time in the classroom to the Sunday sermon. "I've been pastor of [this church] for nine months," he says, "and even though I have tons of sermons in my file, I have never used a sermon twice. Occasionally, someone in the church will tell me, 'That was a teaching sermon—I feel I should bring a notebook to church!' so I backed away from giving information, and moved in the direction of inspiration."

Students can get both technical and spiritual guidance from Dr. Tom Ball.



Both academically and in the ministry, Dillman communicates information upon which a person can have solid ground to rest and build their faith. "I love to preach and teach. I think it's the best of two worlds, and I get to do both," he stated.

Dr. Tom Ball, chair of the communications department, is an ordained minister in the Free Methodist Church assigned to denominational service at SAC. He recalls getting saved, getting involved in the local church, and serving as a youth pastor. He was encouraged to consider ordination, but chose to come to SAC to implement a curriculum for the broadcasting emphasis.

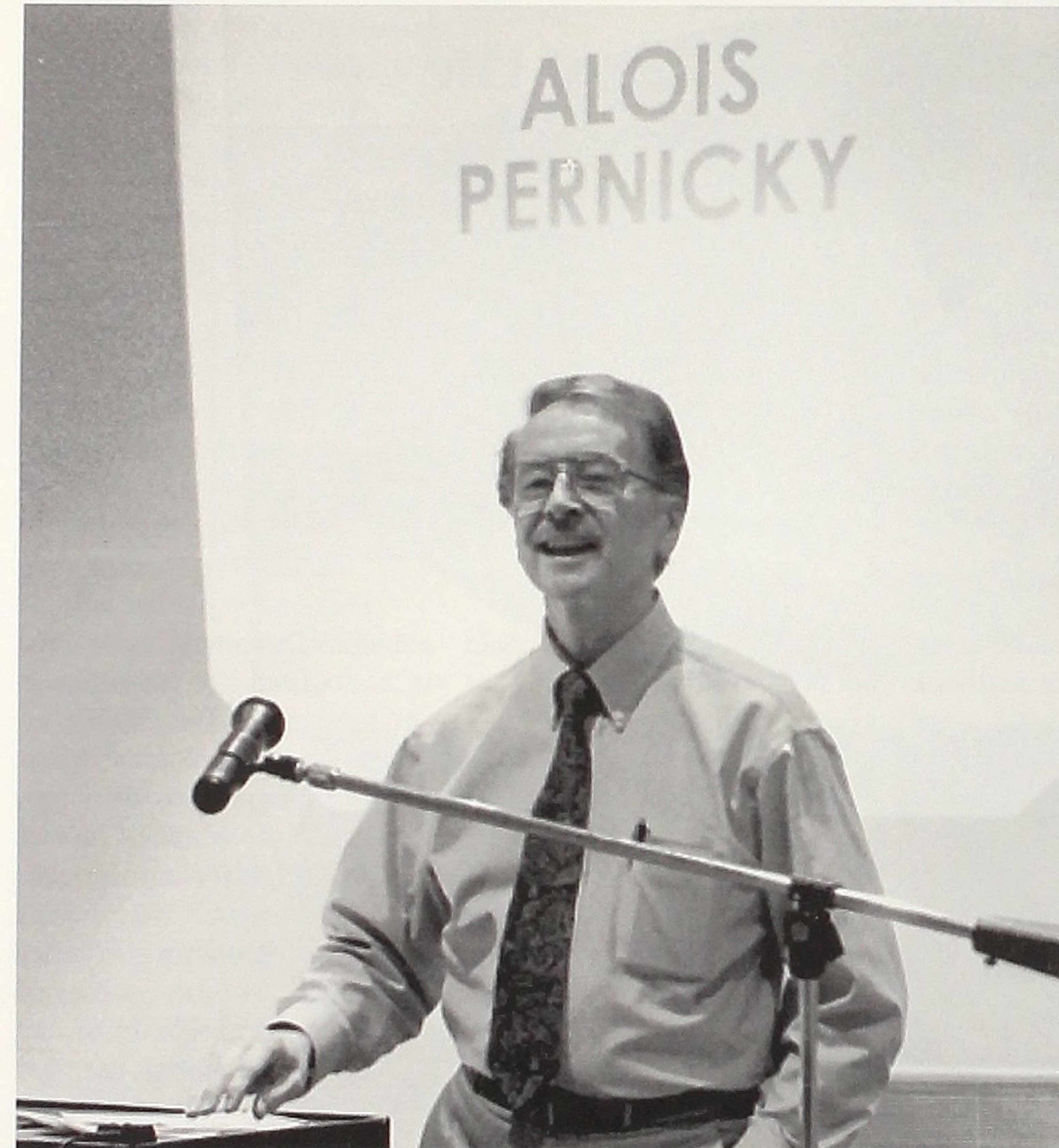
After a short while, Ball considered leaving to pursue other areas of ministry. But projects and responsibilities arose at the college and Ball stayed. This scenario occurred several times and, "after fifteen years, I finally realized that I may

have been 'called' to this," he says.

Ball explains that his greatest challenge is holiness—personal purity and having the right answers to people's problems. He finds those answers through prayer and Bible study. "This challenging part of my life is shared with most Christians," he noted. "We know a lot, but we don't do it."

Dr. Charles White teaches several Bible and ministry courses at SAC. White was a college student during the 1960s. He saw certain problems with society and wanted to do something about them. "I realized the best way to change society was to be involved in the ministry," White says. "The best part of the ministry is seeing God at work in people's lives, seeing them change as the Lord works in them. My greatest challenge is to get out of the way and let God work, making sure the pipe is clean so that the waters can flow through, be clean and pure, and not let the impurities pollute the whole system."

Currently, White leads a home church, or "Cell Church." Dillman enjoys the challenge of being both teacher and pastor and will continue to be both. Ball fills in for area pastors to preach on an occasional Sunday. He is not ruling out taking on a church if the Lord leads him, but is content with the work he is doing at SAC.



Dr. Charles Dillman stands behind an SAC podium to tell about his experiences in Czechoslovakia.

### Other SAC Ministers:

Charles Campbell  
Professor of Philosophy  
Ordained in the United Methodist Church

Robert Bailey  
Professor of Religion  
Ordained in the Free Methodist Church

Wes Wheeler  
Custodial Director  
Ordained in the Baptist Church

Steve Newton  
Director of Student Ministries  
Ordained in the Free Methodist Church

Gerry Wyma  
Director of Advancement  
Ordained in the Wesleyan Church

Brock Hoyer  
Professor of Religion  
Ordained in the Free Methodist Church



## Overcommitment is a Way of Life

by Amy Lamoreaux

"What am I going to do with all my extra time?" says Roni Smith, freshman, while commenting on the summer. This question is rarely muttered by Smith or any other Communication student during the school year. Due to the variety of activities demanded of the Communication student, many are often overcommitted.

Alex Dimmig, senior Broadcasting major and Drama-Speech minor, is the textbook definition of overcommitted. He came to Spring Arbor from Elma, NY and has been an announcer at WSAE for three and a half years. Dimmig currently works Sunday mornings, 7 am to noon. "I feel inspired in the mornings," says Dimmig. "I may not look it at 6:30 am, but by 9:30 when I start the live music, I feel coherent."

But radio isn't Dimmig's only production-oriented job. This is his second

year as a student director for the Beginning Video class. For his senior project, he produced and directed a pilot TV news show for SAC.

Even with his radio and television responsibilities, Dimmig still could not say "no" to another job. Last

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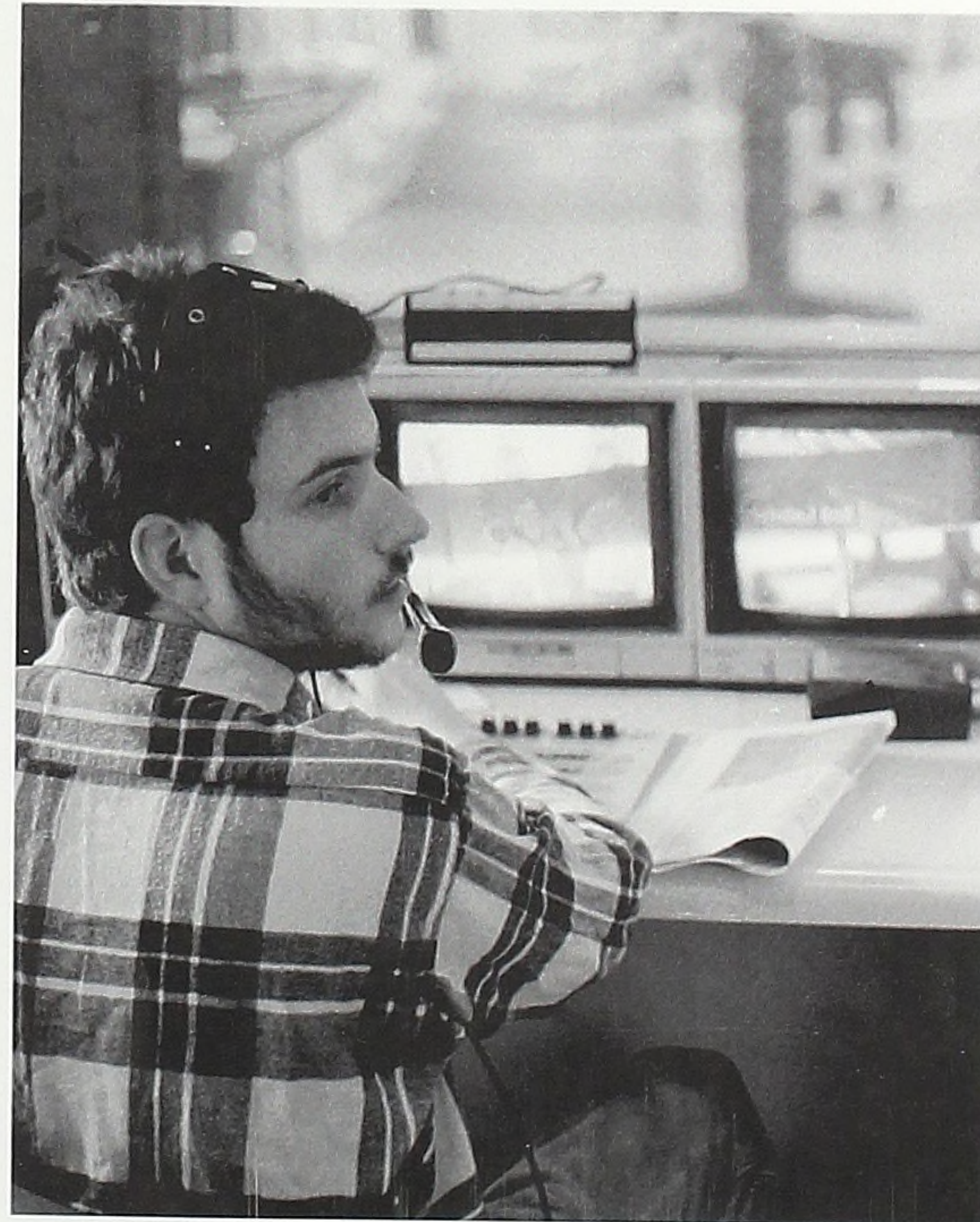
-Alex Dimmig

year, he was approached by drama instructor Carol King to help with Final Cut, SAC's drama ministry. "I thought it would be harmless

enough," Dimmig said. He now is the sole audio/technical director for Final Cut. He drives the drama group to their performances and is their company manager. Next year Dimmig still plans to stay involved with Final Cut, but he hopes to "just drive the van!"

Other places you might see Dimmig would be in the Humanities Department working as a student secretary or in EP Hart maintaining what is left of its appearance.

Most Communication majors are overcommitted by the time they are seniors, but this year, many have



Alex Dimmig is momentarily interrupted while working on a project.

started young. Roni Smith is a freshman Advertising/Public Relations major and Professional Writing minor. Originally from Grand Rapids, Smith also works at WSAE while maintaining other department activities, such as writing for *the Crusader*. She also does her share of Advertising/PR work. "Since seventh or eighth grade, I knew I wanted to do something behind the scenes. As I grew older, I found out that is what a PR person does. But I'm still trying to define for myself what 'PR' means."

Smith is highly praised because she took on a large job for any full-time communications student when she accepted the PR position for the 1996 Share-A-Thon. Originally, she was to be helping and learning from the upperclassmen.



Roni Smith puts in her time at the studios of WSAE/KTGG.

"I had no idea what to expect or what to do when I was asked at the end of first semester," says Smith, who learned the ropes very quickly. "I loved to be in the radio station doing something important. It was a real job. The people I was contacting didn't know I was a little freshman who didn't know what

she was doing. I could have been a 30-year-old executive and they would not have known any better." Smith is taking over the job of marketing for WSAE in Spring 1997 upon her return from EuroSAC.

Like Dimmig and other Broadcasting majors, Smith's minor falls within the department. She chose Professional Writing as a minor hoping to be stretched by the discipline of writing. "Besides, I really don't like the technical aspect," she says.

Dimmig and Smith have spent their time and energy participating in the various aspects of the Communication department. Now with summer approaching they can catch their breath and ponder, "What am I going to do with all this extra time?"

### The Other End of the Hall

Every Tuesday students all over campus anxiously await the arrival of the latest copy of *the Crusader*, "hot off the presses." And many times they literally are. Several dedicated students stay up very late Monday nights to have *the Crusader* done in time to get it off to the printer early Tuesday and have it in the racks by late afternoon. As soon as *the Crusader* is done for the week, *Echo* staff and the "Blue and Gold" editor start hacking away on the overused computers in the Student Publications lab.



# Allen Carden Resigns from Presidency

by Amanda L. Baughn

Sitting in his office in the Muffitt residence hall, President Allen Carden looks like everything the President of a college should be. He is of distinguished height, gentlemanly appearance, genial smile, and friendly handshake. This is a man you would feel perfectly at ease with anywhere. And not only does he look the part, but for the past five years, he has been one of Spring Arbor College's best presidents.

Allen Carden was looking forward to a new challenge when he arrived on campus eight years ago to become the Academic Dean. Spring Arbor College had some specific needs and he seemed to be the man for the job. When his family relocated to Spring Arbor, Carden recalls, "There was an affirmation of the Spring Arbor community that made us feel accepted right away."

His firm belief is that a relationship with Christ and growth in this area are the center of what students, faculty, and staff are doing here at Spring Arbor College.

In 1991, Carden was asked to become President of the college and he accepted. It has been a wonderful and challenging tenure for him in SAC's highest office. "I think I am most



Carden spent many a night in his home away from home.

pleased with the healthy state of the Cross Cultural Studies programs since I have been President," says Carden. "They are well accepted and flourishing." On the flip side, Carden is disappointed he has not seen the new library constructed nor the goal of having 1000 students on campus during his tenure.

Carden firmly believes that God wants His people to have joy and fulfillment in what they do— and his first four years as President were just that. "I have grown professionally as my involvement in the college and community has developed," he says. He has enjoyed teaching a few history classes as well as being a full-time president.

As Carden's involvement in the work increased, so did the hours. He has been working 70 hour weeks for the last five years and says that lately they have been stressful for him. "I have had less time with my family than I need, and have lost some of the joy of my work," Carden admits.

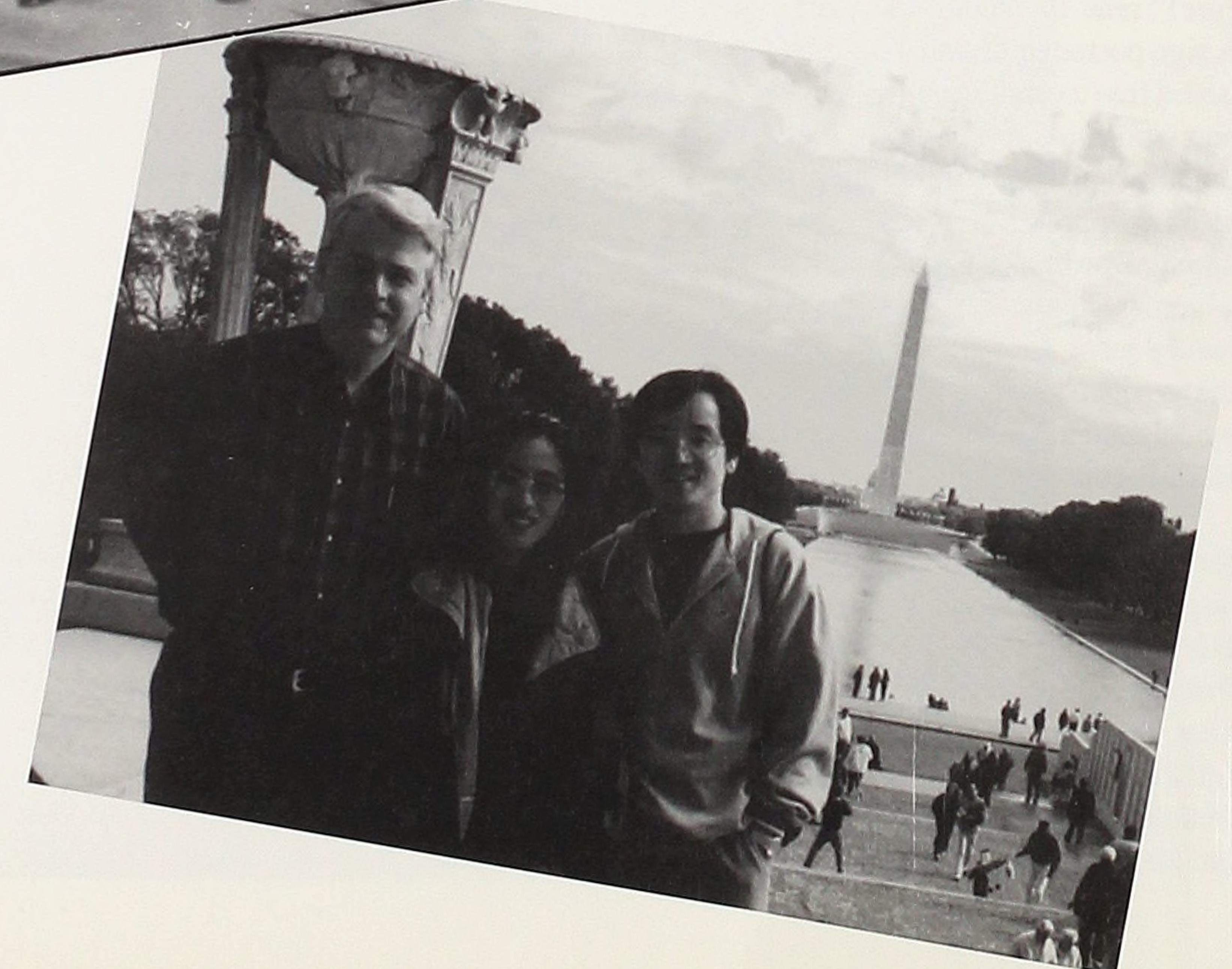
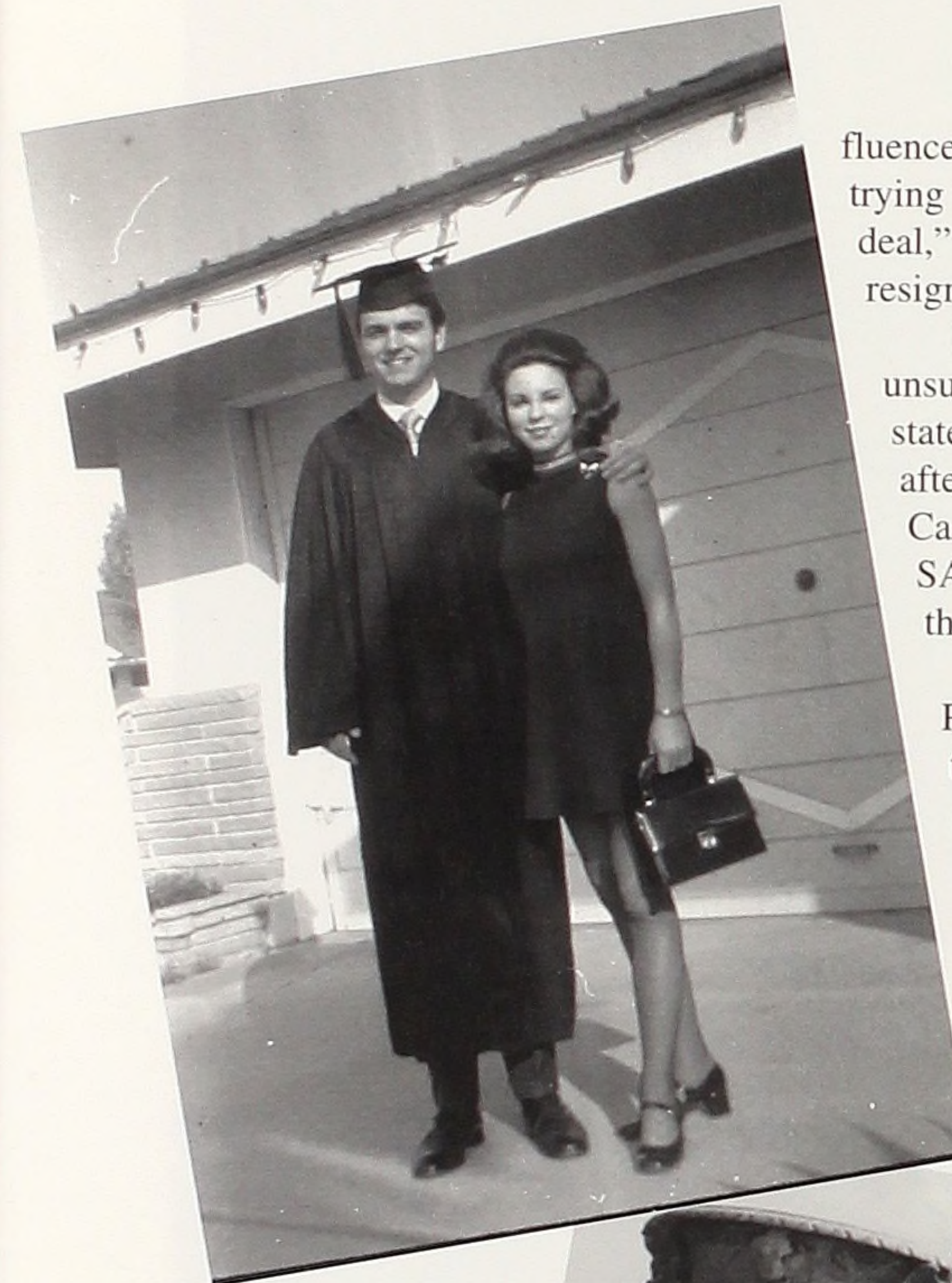
Though the New Era problems last year did not prompt the timing of Carden's resignation, he does admit it was an in-

fluence in deciding to resign when he did. "Nobody was trying to push me out of here because of the New Era deal," he says, "It just made the timing right for me to resign."

Regarding his future plans, Carden is still very unsure. "We are completely in the Lord's hands," he states. He is not even certain where they will live after returning from next fall's EuroSAC adventure. Carden would like to find a teaching job, maybe at SAC or maybe somewhere else. "We'll go where the Lord leads us," he says.

Carden emphasizes that he leaves the role of President with mixed emotions. "I want everyone to know that I love Spring Arbor College. I have enjoyed my years here and see wonderful days ahead for this institution. It has been an honor to be affiliated with Spring Arbor College."

(Left) Allen and Denise at the beginning of his successful career in education; (Below) President Carden and visiting professor Feng Gange pose for a picture while visiting the nation's capitol.

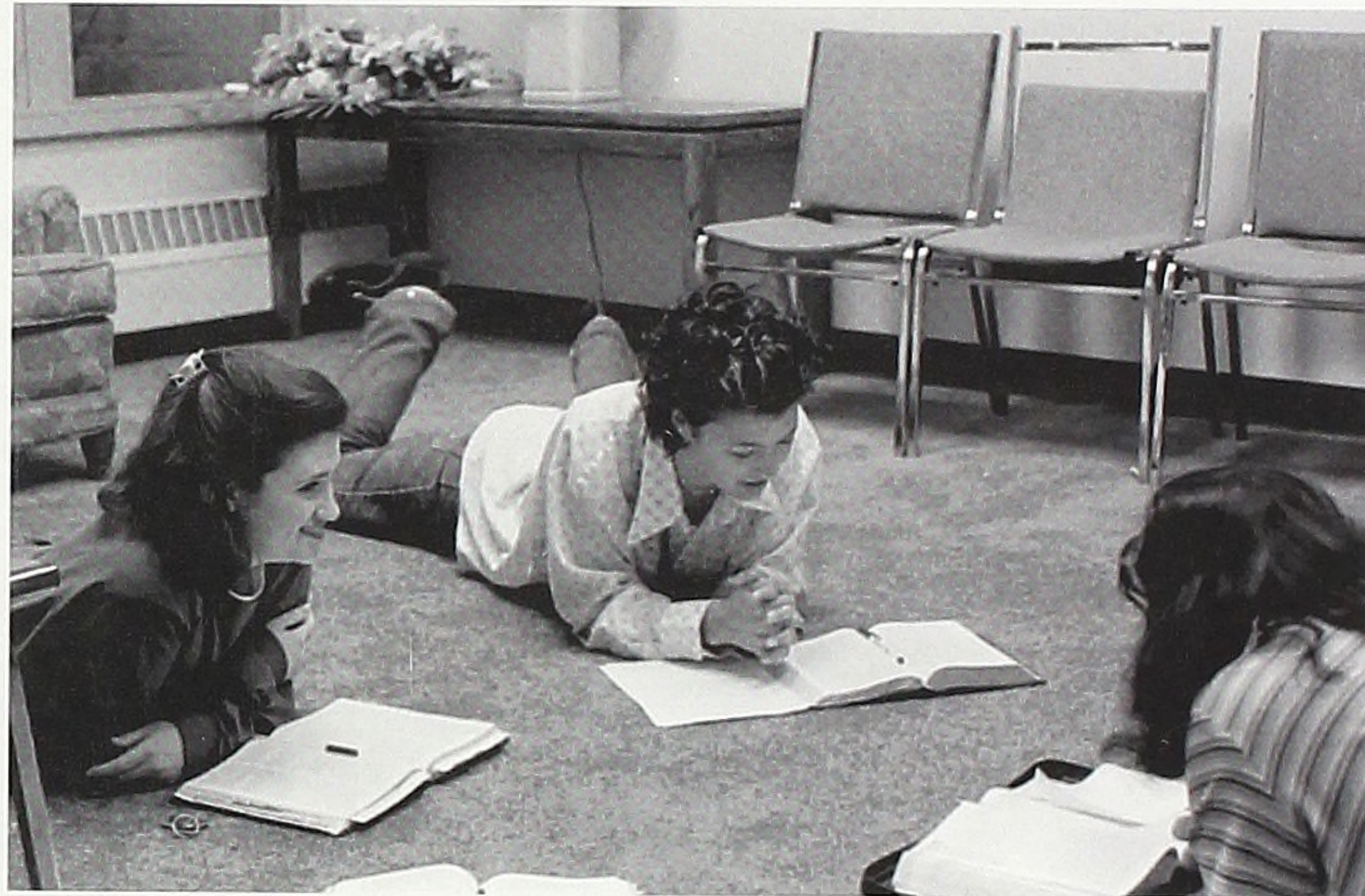


Allen and Denise as the Spring Arbor College Gothic.



## Groupies

### Girl Talk for God



Barb Parks leads the group of women in fellowship.

by Becky Glick

"Come to Woman's Bible study and receive a free pedicure!" read the sign on Delta I. A sign posted on Gamma I promised a free tooth flossing for anyone who came to the new devotional group on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. Although these unusual promises were just an advertising ploy, their outrageous nature gave an indication as to the type of group being started by freshmen Amber Pollina and Barb Parks.

Ironically enough, the idea for the woman's group was first suggested by a male, Justin Herman. While talking with Pollina and Parks earlier this year, Herman expressed that he felt there was a lack of Christian female role models on campus. He thought a woman's Bible

study could encourage spiritual growth and leadership. The idea appealed to Pollina and Parks and they began the group in late February.

Pollina came to Spring Arbor College this fall with high spiritual expectations and was disappointed to find that the campus was not as friendly or unified as she had anticipated. "I hope this Bible study will help bridge some of the social gaps that exist, and help women bond spiritually," she says.

Parks agrees and explains that the goal of the group is "to bring different types of women together to be friends on a spiritual level."

Each week, the group of about five or six women choose a passage of Scripture. Each person individually reads it and jots

down notes about it before the next meeting.

The Beta chapel, with its bubble-gum pink decor, seems to provide an appropriate place for the unstructured and light-hearted gatherings. The meeting format is simple: an opening prayer, a discussion of the Bible passage, and a closing prayer. However, this plan of action is interwoven with a plethora of spontaneous examples, stories, and tangents which are both humorous and entertaining.

A discussion about Psalm 119 can somehow include comments on claymation movies, different prayer positions, and a demonstration as to how someone's mom dances. "We are able to share weird stories about our lives that you normally



wouldn't tell people in public," Parks explains.

Freshman Sarah Gallup enjoys it because it's "more laid back than other Bible studies and it goes off the beaten track." Freshman Jennifer Barnes says the meetings always puts her in a good mood, despite the pressures of school.

In addition to the laughter, the women learn about God's truths from one another. Pollina is amazed at how God can speak to different people in so many different ways through the same passage of scripture.

Pollina and Parks plan to continue the Bible study next year. They hope the group will expand as SAC women grow in Christ.

(Top) Becky Glick laughs at an illustration; (Below) Jennifer Barnes looks for wisdom in the scripture.





## *Cougar Pause*

### **Pitching Performance Highlights Baseball Season**

SAC's long standing baseball heritage had a resurgence with some outstanding performances and some fantastic pitching.

Tom Wakefield, a senior hurler from Dearborn Heights, MI, was named NAIA National Pitcher of the Week during April. Wakefield went 2-0 during the week and picked up one save. He struck out 18 batters while giving up only five walks. He went the distance in two games, a 6-2 win over Trinity International and an eleven inning 3-2 victory against Florida Memorial.

The Cougars finished with a 21-14 overall record and a 14-6 conference record.

### **Softball Shines at Home Tournament**

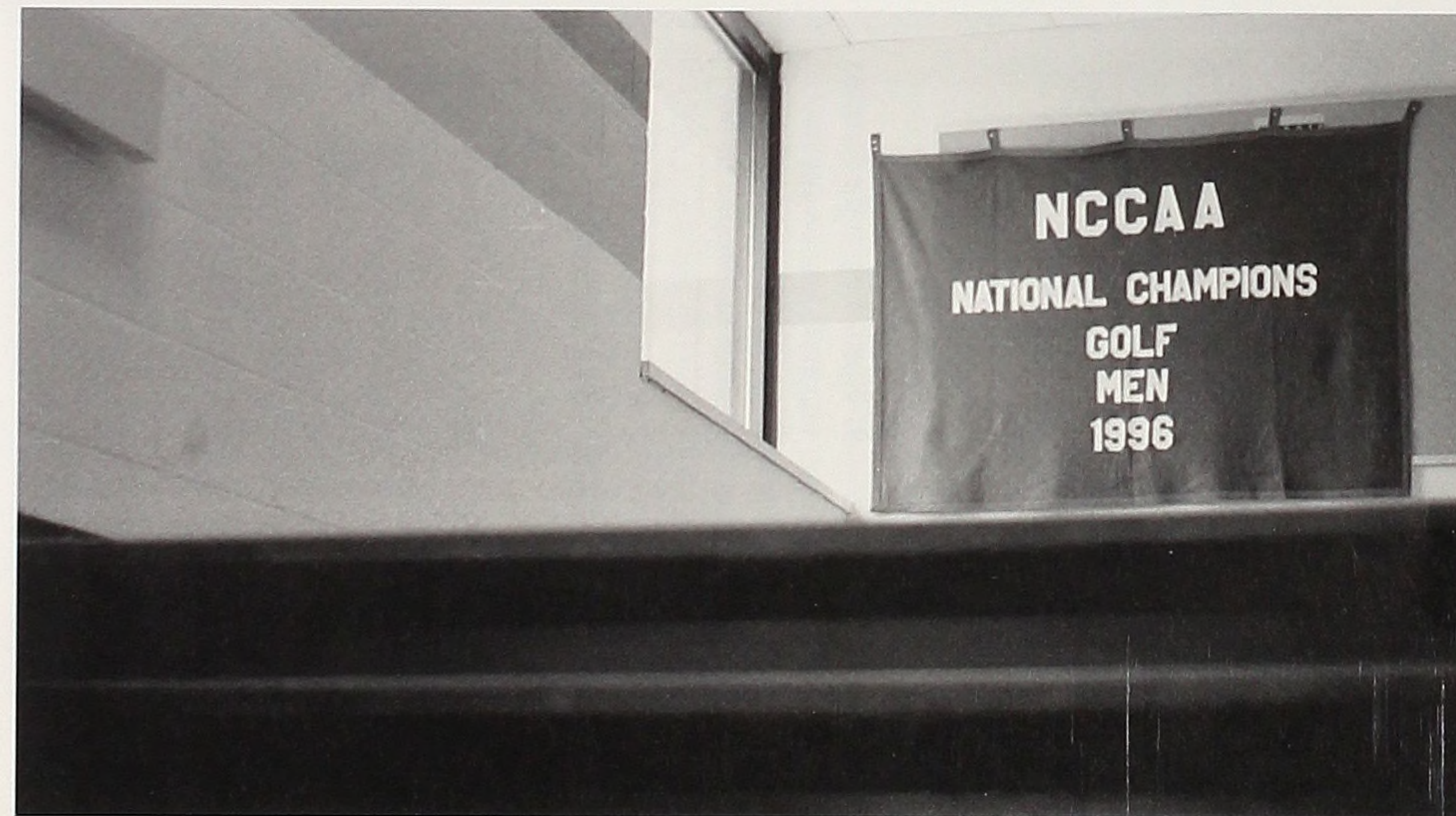
The softball team went 5-1 during one week in April and won the NCCAA District Tournament held at SAC behind two very strong pitching performances by senior hurler Jodee McDaid.

Coach Deb Thompson's squad finished with a 21-26 overall record.

### **Tennis Teams Finish Well in Conference**

The men's tennis team completed the NCCAA national tournament at Greenville College with a fourth place finish. They finished with an 8-4 overall record; 3-2 (third) in the conference.

The women's tennis team finished second with a 2-1 record and 5-6 overall.



### **Golf Holes a Championship**

In 1989, Spring Arbor College didn't have a golf program. Coach Bill Bockwitz knew there were some capable golfers on campus, so he walked through the dorms and asked a couple of guys if they wanted to play. Since five golfers is the minimum for a team, and he could only get four, he invited some women to play. Once Beth Puckey joined, the SAC golf team became a reality.

Seven years later, the golf team is NCCAA National Champions and NAIA National Tournament Top 30 finishers.

The Cougars earned their trip to Tulsa by winning the NAIA Regional Tournament at Marywood Country Club in Battle Creek with a score of 622.

The victory lifted the Cougars' record to 53-9 during the spring season. Combined with last fall, the golf team has a win-loss record of 94-18, an .839 winning percentage.

### **Lady Track Wins in the Field**

Sophomore Kim Sturm earned All-American honors for track and field as she successfully defended her NCCAA national championship in the shotput with a toss of 38'5". Senior Amy Korte finished second.



## March

### Kevorkian Acquitted-March 8

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is acquitted of charges stemming from his participation in two suicides. Kevorkian called his acquittal - his second on such charges - a "stroke in favor of rationality and human rights."

### George Burns Dies-March 9

George Burns dies at age 100. Burns began performing when he was seven years old and was best-known for his vaudeville routines and his jokes about life after 80. Burns' health had been on the decline ever since he slipped in his bathroom at age 88.

### Telecommunication Bill Passed-March

Congress passes the controversial Telecommunications Bill, paving the way for a television ratings system using the V-Chip. The bill also proposed a ratings system for the Internet, prompting World Wide Web users to protest by placing blue ribbons on their Web pages.

## April

### Unabomber Captured-April 10

After a tip to the FBI from his brother, David, Ted Kaczynski is taken into custody as a suspect in the Unabomber case. After 18 years and 23 victims - including three deaths - Kaczynski's arrest may be the end of the largest and most trying investigation in the history of the FBI.

### Young girl's Plane Crashes-April 11

Jessica Dubroff's attempt to become the youngest person to complete a cross-country flight ended in tragedy when her plane crashed in Wyoming. Jessica, her father, and her flight instructor were killed when the plane crashed just moments after taking off in bad weather from Cheyenne. Jessica was seven years old.

### Oklahoma City, 1 Year Later-April 19

The nation observes the one-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing. Residents still feel the loss and try to rebuild their lives while waiting for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols to be tried for the bombing.

## May

### ValuJet Crashes-May 11

A ValuJet DC-9 plunged into the Florida Everglades shortly after take-off, killing all 110 people aboard. Officials suspect that hazardous, oxygen-generating canisters were mislabeled and placed in the forward cargo hold of the plane, starting a fire on the 25-year-old jet. The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board will conduct a 120-day investigation as to the cause of this accident.

### Churches Burn-May

Two hundred federal law enforcement agents are investigating the nearly simultaneous fires that have been terrorizing black churches of the south. Congregations are rallying against the arson flames, and President Clinton has promised that the Department of Housing and Urban Development will work with the banks to guarantee loans for rebuilding the burned churches. More than 30 churches have been destroyed since January.

### Spring Arbor Votes

March 18

Residents of the community and Spring Arbor College went to the voting box for the Michigan primary election. Early indications of a tight race suggested Michigan might be a crucial state in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination, but when the day arrived, Senator Bob Dole had already secured enough delegates for the bid. The Michigan primary provided the opportunity for some SAC students to vote for the first time, while others in the community were voting for perhaps the hundredth time.



### WWF bodyslams Lowell

March 27

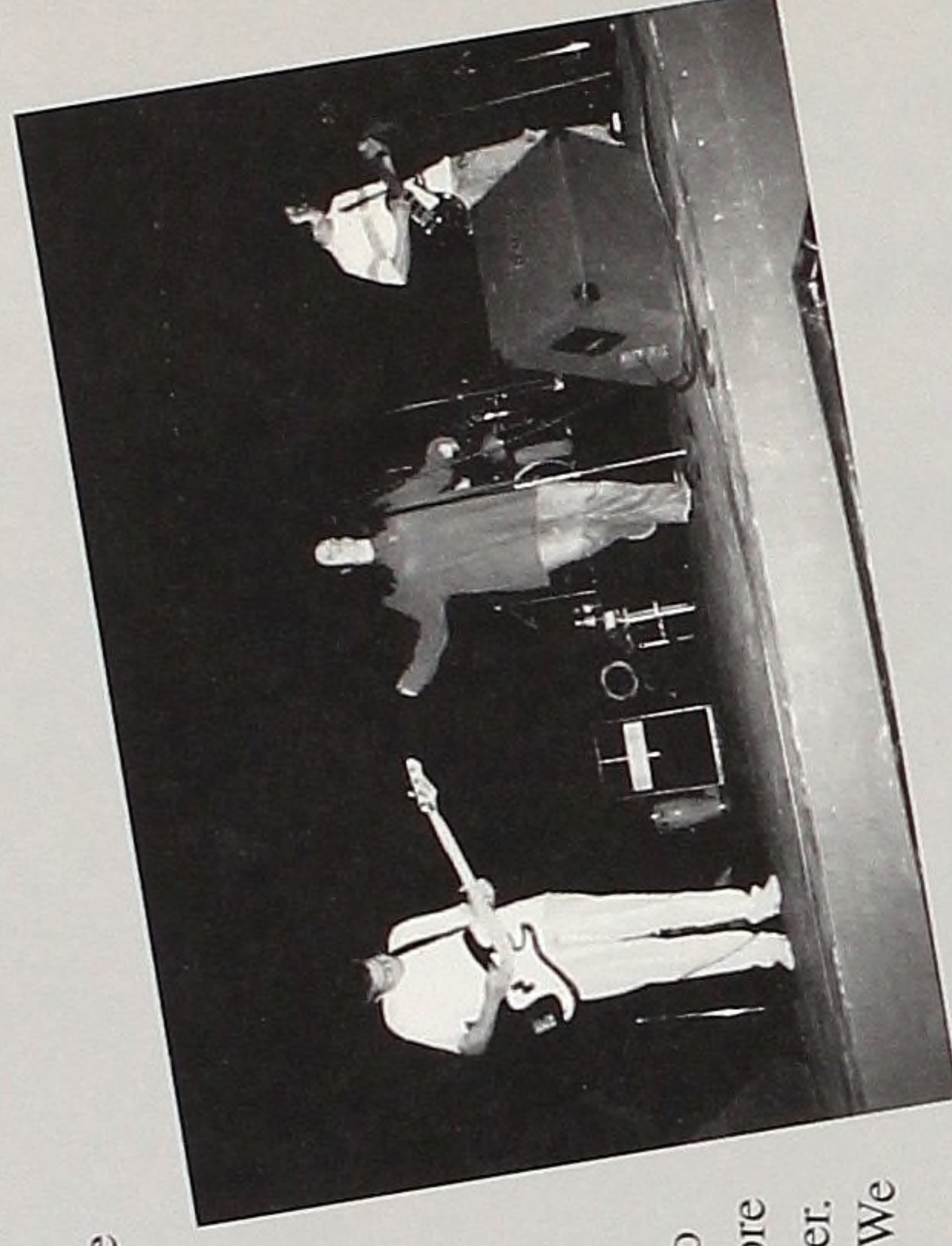
In a sign that students were desperately ready for spring break, wrestling broke out in Lowell lounge, WWF style. The card was packed with all the top stars including Hulk Hogan (Ken Gordon) vs. "Macho Man" Randy Savage (Lane Gordan). The event was emceed by Ken Burrow with play by play action being called by Vince McMahon (Kevin Kilgore) and Jake "the snake" Roberts (Dan Vanderhill). WWF was made possible by the Residence Life staff.



### Shoegazer shines at Anderson U.

April 19

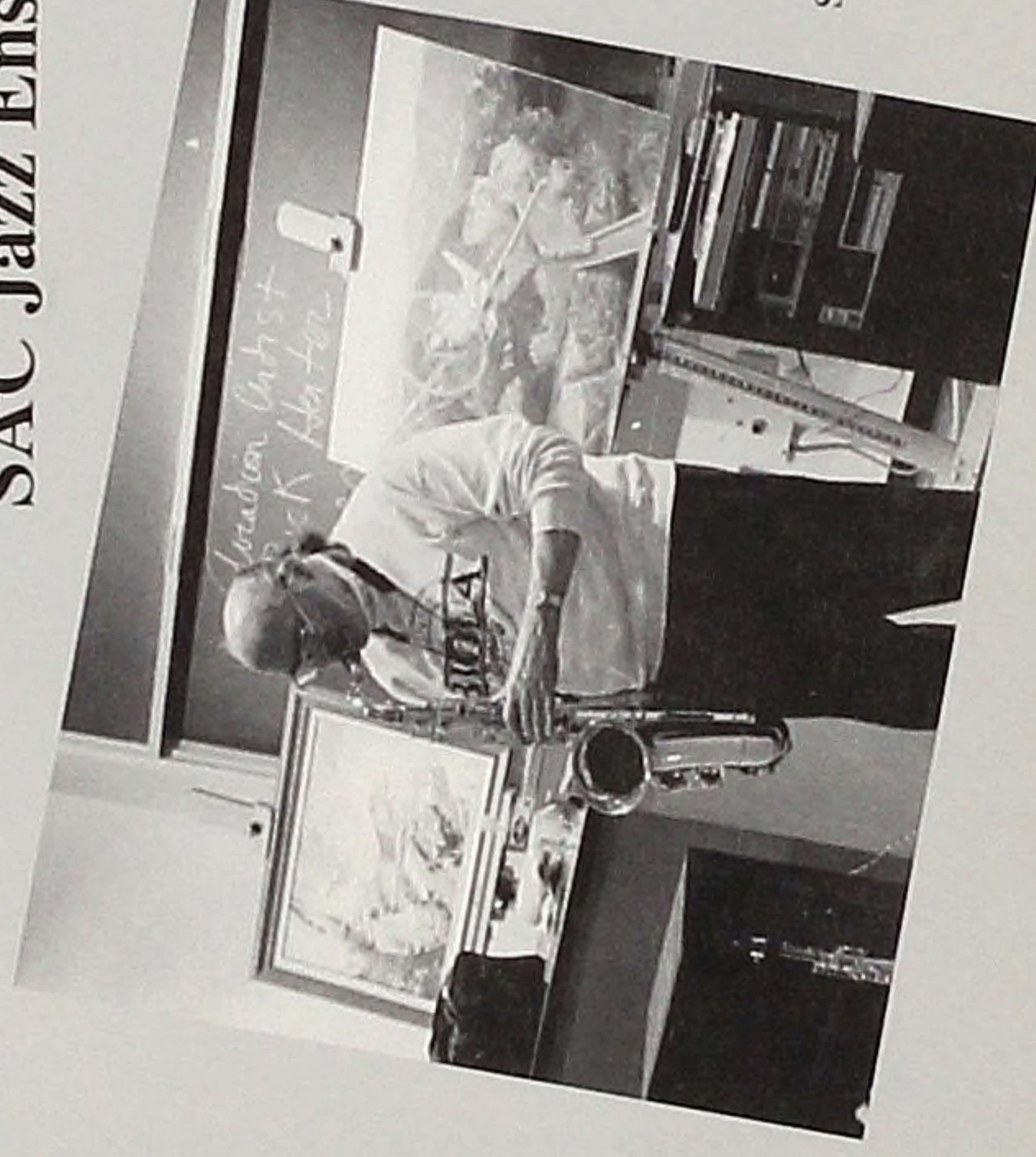
Shoegazer, the Battle of the Bands champion from SAC, competed in Regional competition at Anderson University. The winning band came from Huntington College. "We were pretty much out of our league, because the other bands had played together so much longer," said sophomore Stephenie Halpert, lead singer. "It was a lot of fun, though. We heard a lot of great bands."



### SAC Jazz Ensemble backs a legend

May 10

Nationally acclaimed saxophonist Dan Lamphere jazzed up the final Coffeehouse of the year, with a little help from the SAC Jazz Ensemble. Lamphere spent several days at SAC and in the area teaching seminars and giving private lessons. Lamphere has recorded several of his own projects as well as recording with such jazz greats as Doc Severinson and Charlie Parker.





## America Imports Japan's Finest

by James McRay

The United States imports many fine products from Japan including electronics, computer software, and automobiles. The trade imbalance swings heavily in Japan's favor. Yet America is truly blessed to have imported one very valuable and key resource, Spring Arbor College senior Eimi Kamata.

Kamata was born in the capital city of Tokyo but moved to the suburb of Saitama, a city slightly larger than Jackson, when she was five. Her parents, though not Christian, sent her to a small Christian elementary school so she could receive a more personalized education. "My mother's family was Shinto religion, and my father's family was Buddhist. Neither of them practiced any religion," she says. "I was in kindergarten at a Christian school and would come home and ask my mother questions about Jesus and she could not answer them. She started learning about Jesus so she could answer my questions and eventually she gave her heart to Jesus. Later, my father became a Christian through my mother's encouragement."

During her elementary and high school years, both Kamata and her family continued to grow and learn in the Christian faith. Throughout her years in school, Kamata studied English and struggled to grasp it as a second language.

After high school, Kamata received a two-year degree from a local junior college and began

teaching at the Christian school she had once attended. "I taught three classes of English while at the same time I was taking English classes myself at the junior college," Kamata says. "I barely kept ahead of them."

During this busy time in her life, Kamata still found time to take an acting class and work at a baseball stadium. "I actually had a small part in a TV commercial for a coffee company," she says.

Throughout all of her activities and studying, Kamata still had bigger plans. "I first wanted to come to the United States in high school, but my English grades were terrible," she says. She quit teaching to study English at the American University in Tokyo, which was affiliated with Utica College in Illinois.

"My Parents wanted me to go to a Christian college in the United States, so they asked my pastor to get information about Christian colleges in the United States," Kamata says. "Spring Arbor College was one of the colleges."

Through the East-West Foundation, an ex-



Kumata overlooks a student's work while directing one of the video classes.

change program associated with Utica College and the American University in Tokyo, Kamata was able to come to the United States to study. "I chose Spring Arbor College because of the broadcast program and because it was a Christian college," she says.

Once she arrived in the United States, Kamata had to adjust to the geographical and cultural differences. "Compared to Japan, the landscape in America is so wide and horizontal. In Japan, everything builds vertical because of the lack of space," Kamata says. She has also enjoyed a new found freedom in America. "Everyone here is very positive. In Japan, you are not allowed to speak up or express your opinion the way you can in America."

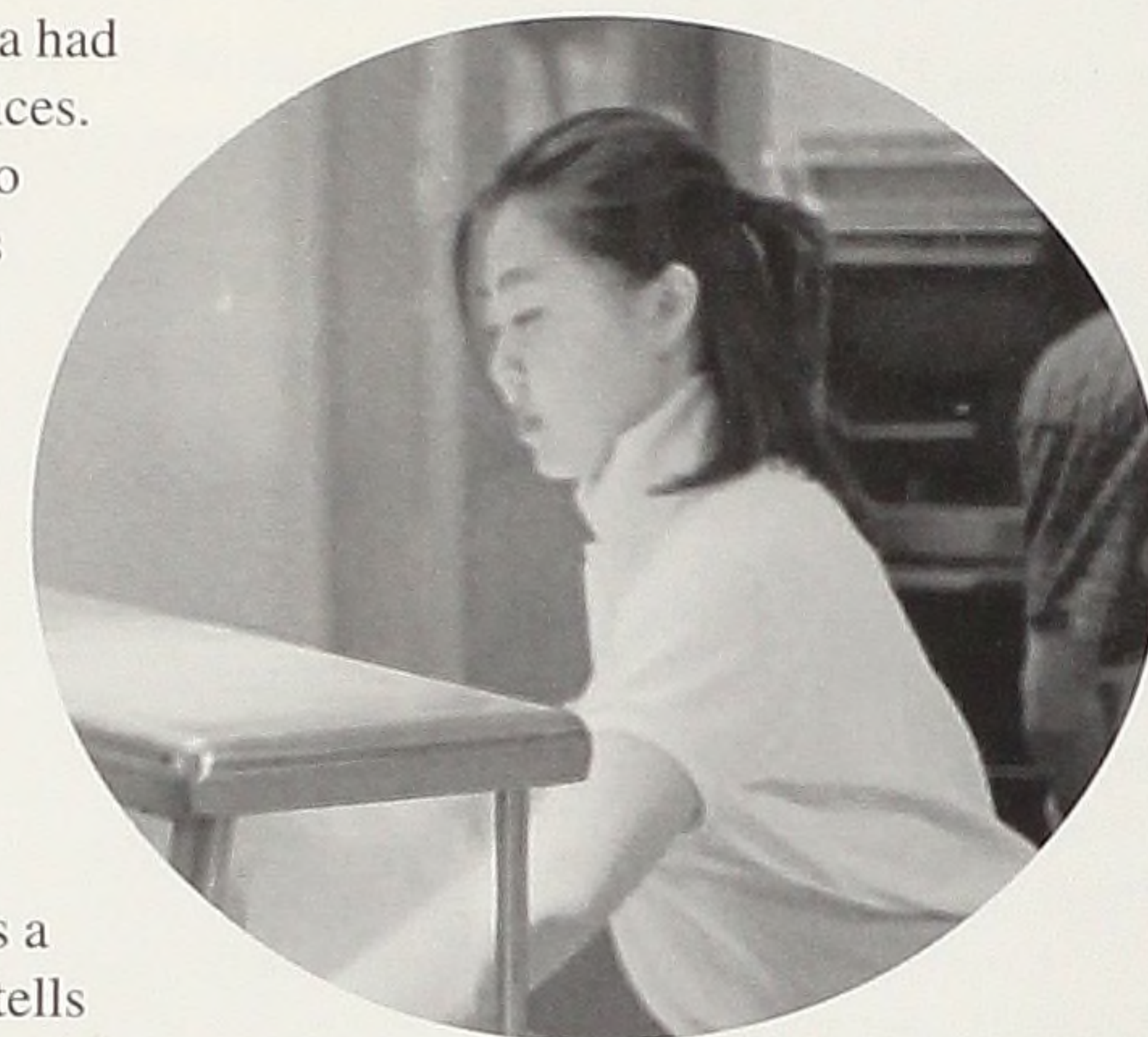
As a broadcast major, Kamata struggled during her first year of study at SAC. "Broadcast Announcing was very hard because my English was not very good. I felt nervous to speak English." Now, in her second year at SAC, Kamata is a director in one of the beginning video classes. She tells other students what to do on the different pieces of equipment.

"Last year I felt self-conscious around Americans, but this year I'm more comfortable," she says. Shy is not exactly the best word to describe Kamata: "Last year I took a job serving food in the Dining Commons; not just because I needed the money, but also to meet new people. I figured everyone had to pass by me at one time or another."

Kamata cooks an authentic Japanese meal for friends in her apartment.



Kamata earns money by serving meals in the Dining Commons.





## Seniors Showcased

by Donita Painter

How hot is too hot? Alan Demlow, senior Chemistry and Math major, could tell you how much heat Samarium (III) could take before raising its temperature a notch.

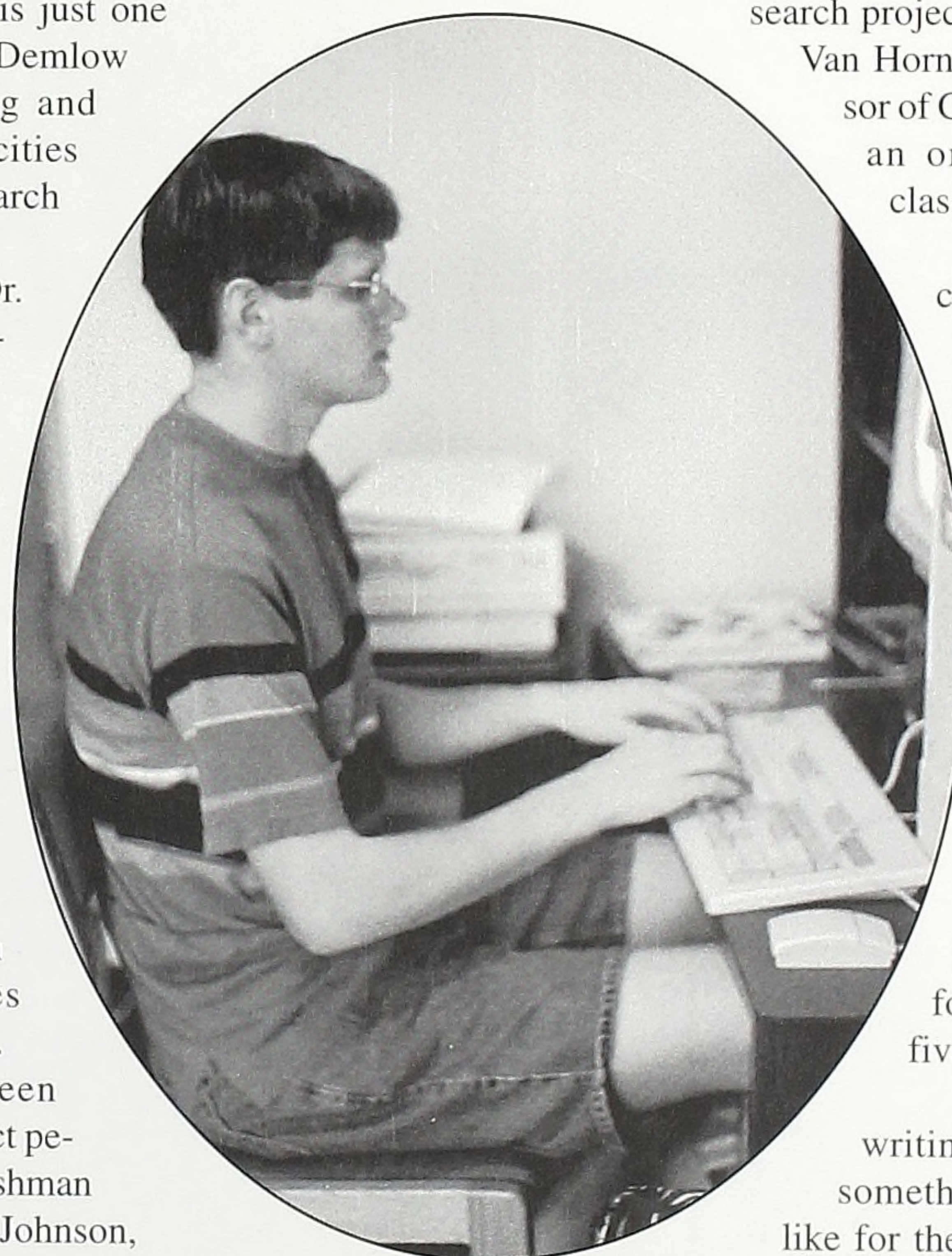
Samarium (III) is just one group of chemicals Demlow has been calculating and modeling heat capacities for as part of a research project.

Conducted by Dr. Edgar Westrum, professor emeritus from the University of Michigan, the project takes a new look at the heat capacity of various substances using a model he developed. He believes the new model will more accurately determine the heat capacities of certain chemical substances than previous models.

Demlow has been working on this project periodically since his freshman year when Dr. David Johnson, Professor of Chemistry, spent his sabbatical leave with Westrum. Demlow began his involvement by altering the computer program to make the calculations more user friendly. He is now calculating the heat capacity of the substances and applying the cal-

culations to Westrum's model and two other models as a comparison.

Demlow said participating in the research project has helped him learn more about the relationships between math and other



fields, and how to use the computer more effectively. It has also given him an opportunity to use computational chemistry.

Well acquainted with chemical models, Demlow also developed a model to determine

methane levels in incinerator stack emissions as a summer project at the Argonne National Laboratory, a contract lab of the United States Department of Energy, located near Chicago. He also participated in another research project conducted by Dr. Van Horn, Associate Professor of Chemistry, as part of an organic chemistry class.

Demlow will focus on mathematics next year when he goes to Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, for graduate school.

As preparation for graduate school, Lissa Kline will strive for more discipline. Her work has already served her well in bringing forth a collection of five poems.

"The worst [part of writing] is crossing out something you really do like for the betterment of the piece," says Kline.

She also defines discipline as writing when you don't feel like it and searching diligently for the right word.

Working on her collection for two years, Kline has had a tough time being satisfied with

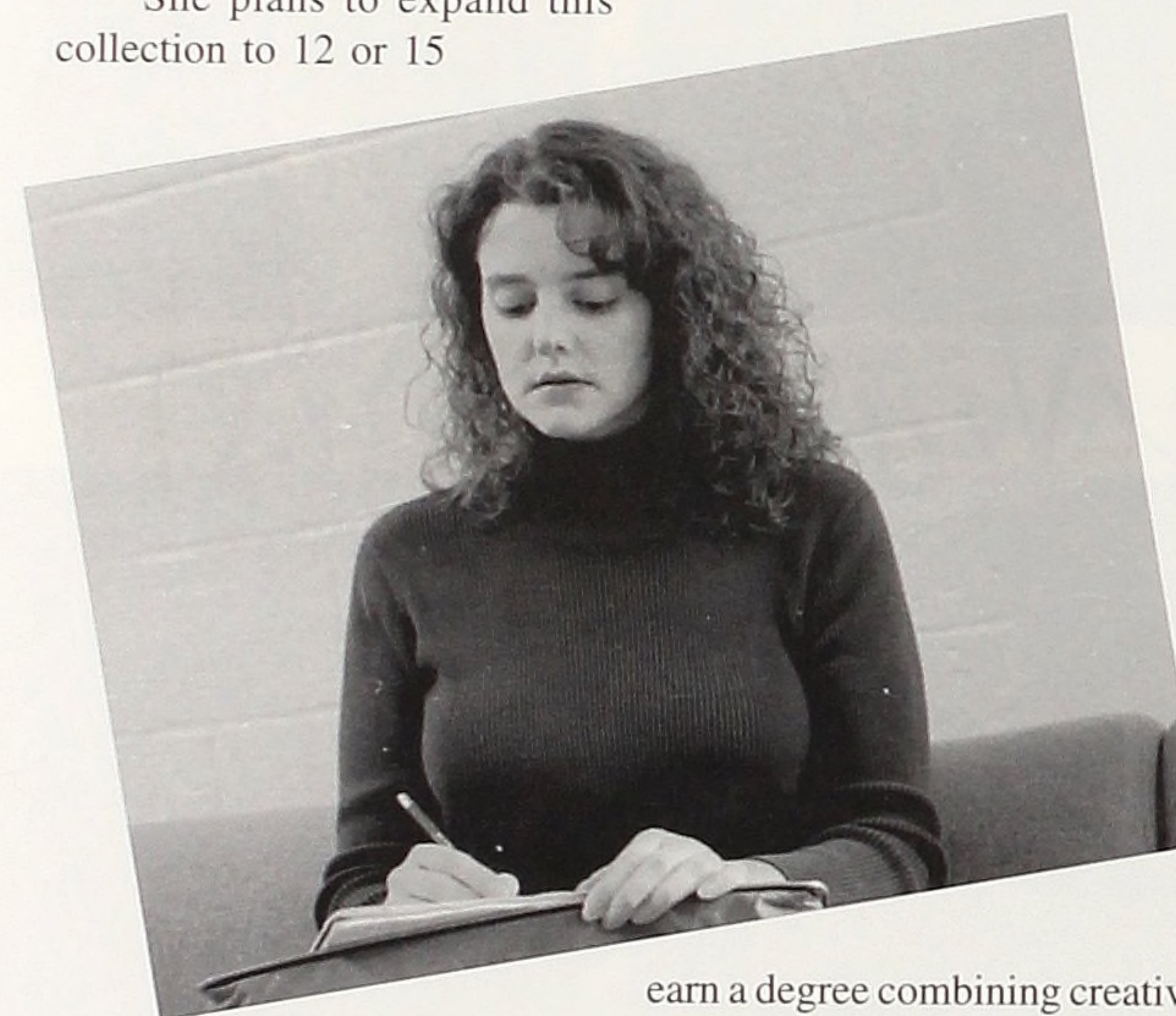
them. She feels they could be better, but realizes she has taken them to the limit.

"It makes me yearn for the poems down the road and the growth that will occur," she says.

She plans to expand this collection to 12 or 15

personal experience with research to write about a topic she knows, but from a different perspective.

Kline hopes to eventually attend graduate school to



earn a degree combining creative writing and literature, then possibly teach at a college level.

Until then she will manage a coffeehouse in Spring Arbor, which will encourage culture and the expression of ideas in the community.

"I want to get comfortable with poetry first because word choice is so particular," says Kline.

Up to this point, Kline has written for about herself, which has helped put some personal struggles behind her. She now wants to address life and its questions.

This process will include reconciling her struggle to separate the author from the narrator. She thinks she might be able to achieve this by combining her

personal experience with research to write about a topic she knows, but from a different perspective.

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### Justice Bridge

The judge nudges the Kleenex closer,  
Motioning for her to take one.  
Straddling it between two fingers,  
She half-smiles in gratitude.  
The courtroom remains mute and motionless.  
Especially Danny,  
Slumped in his defendant's seat,  
Somehow detached  
Though his future is being decided.  
In juror seat thirteen  
I imagine him as a boy,  
Beaten by his father,  
Fondled by him;  
I imagine that distant look on his face  
When they arrested him  
For molesting his half-sisters.  
And here I am,  
Not yet twenty,  
Asked to serve justice  
As if it were some piece of apple pie.  
Still I sit,  
Sworn not to speak,  
Staring at a pitiful girl  
With arrows of accusation  
And mixed up testimony;  
And a boy grown too fast,  
A mask of complacence  
Shielding his scars.  
Between them, the bridge of justice.



*Anno Domini*  
*Nineteen Hundred*  
*and Ninety Six*



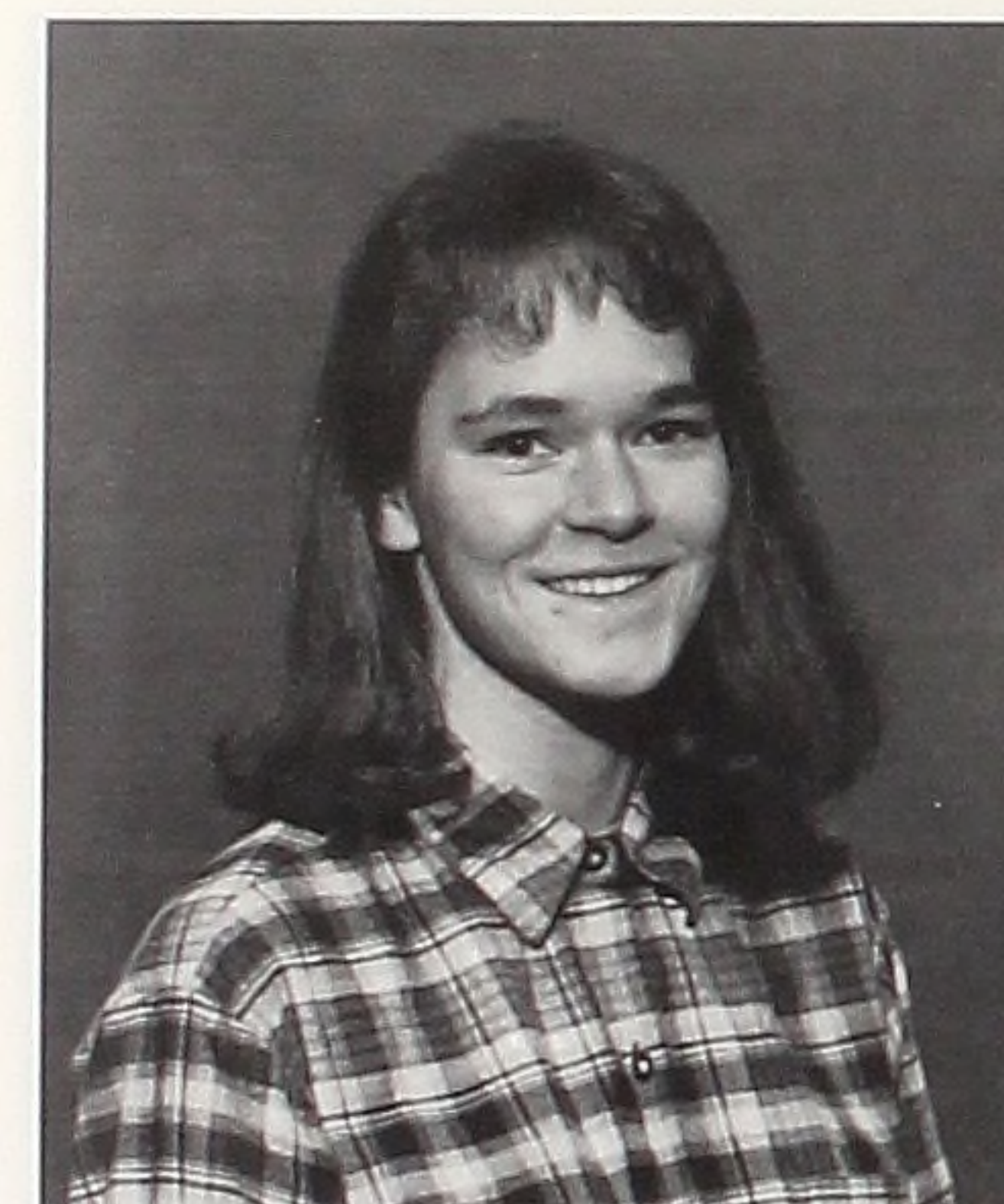
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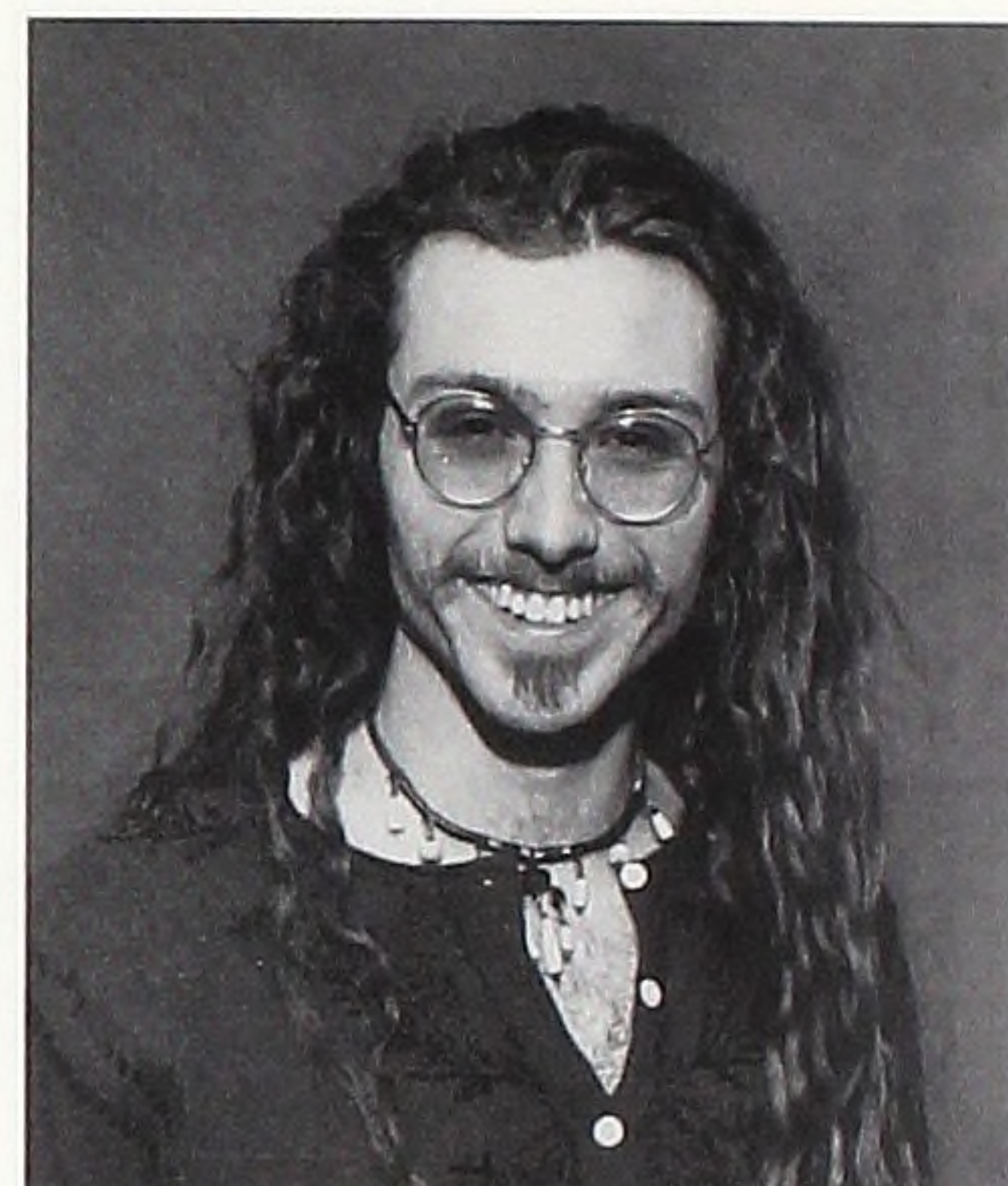




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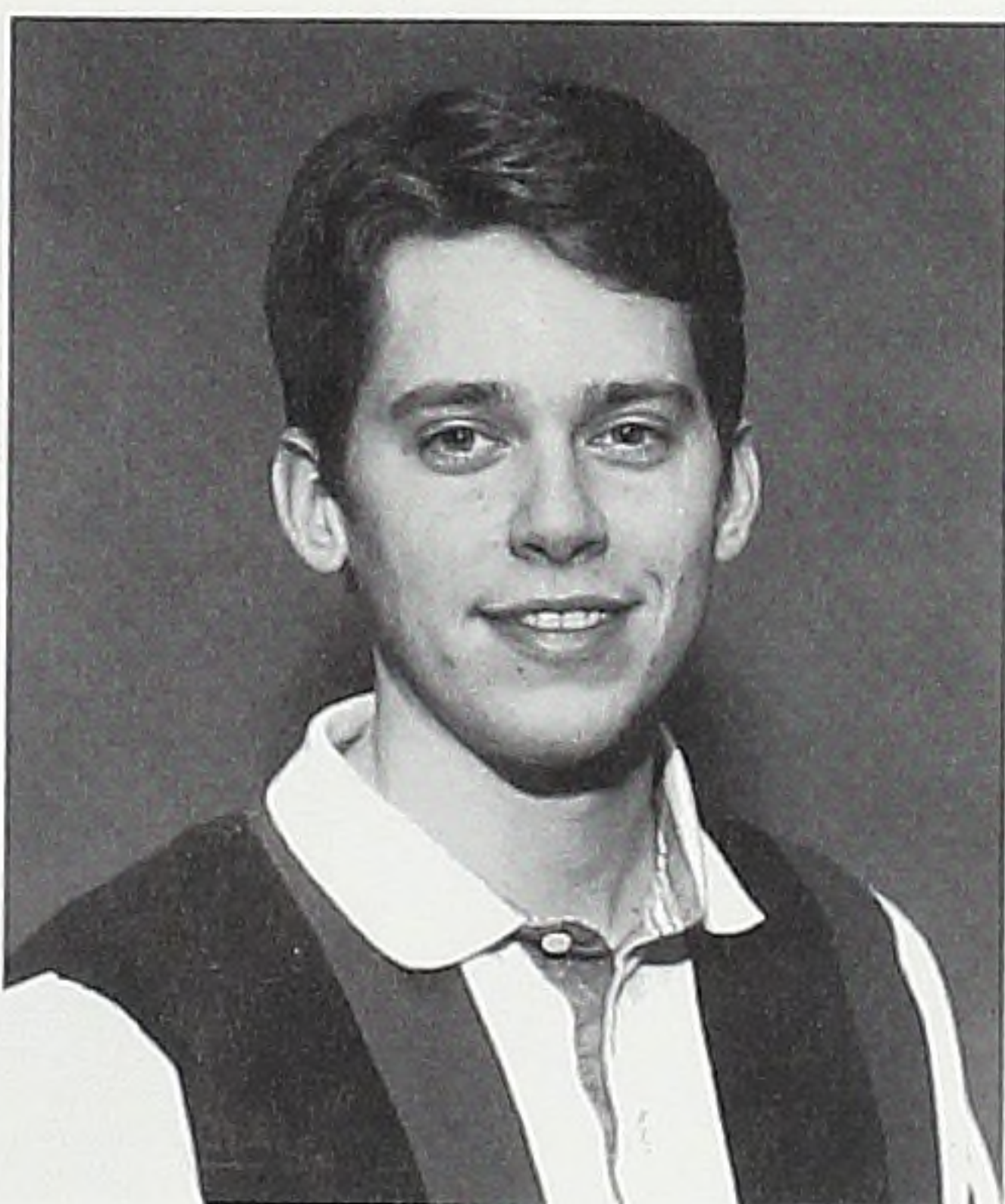
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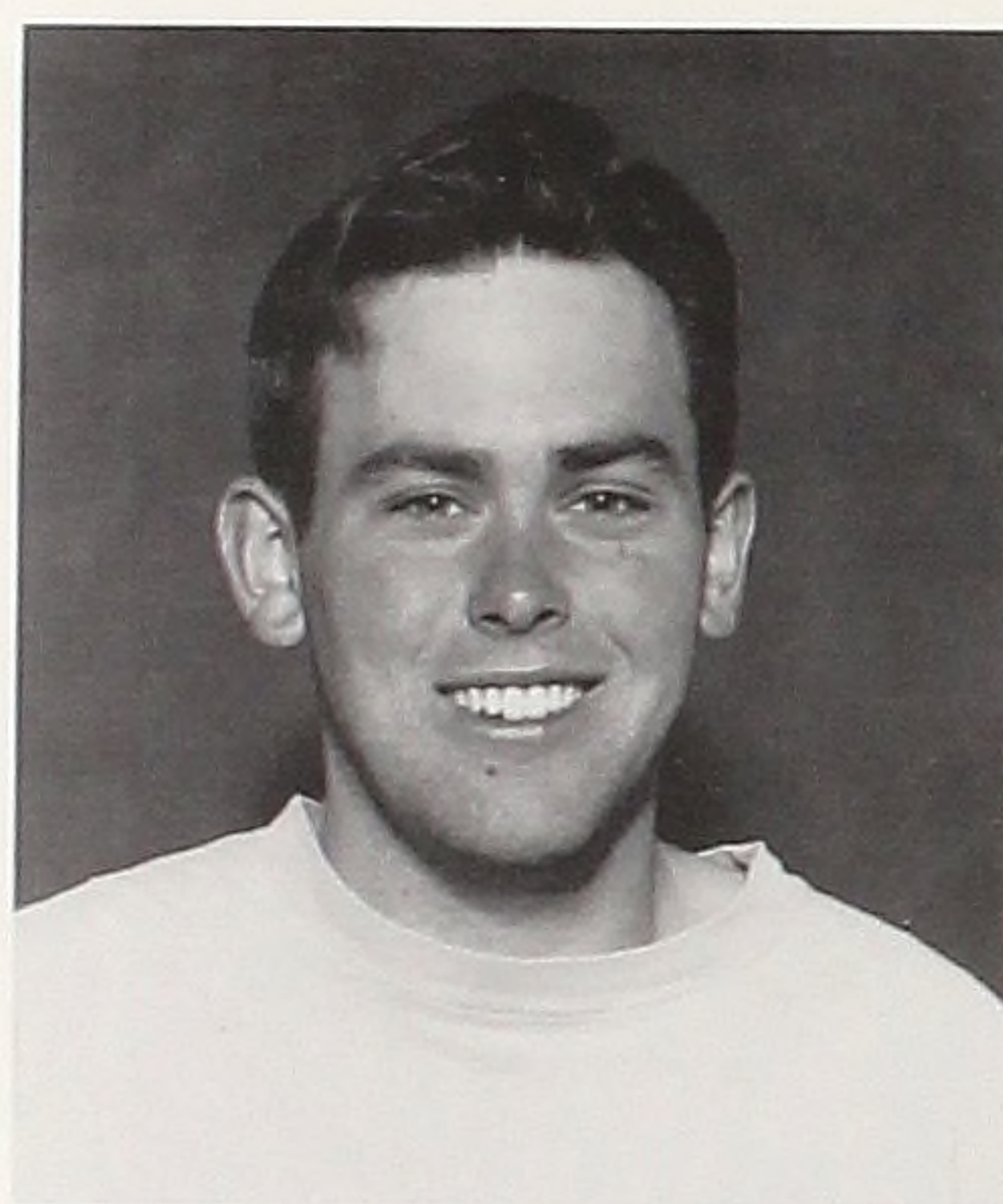
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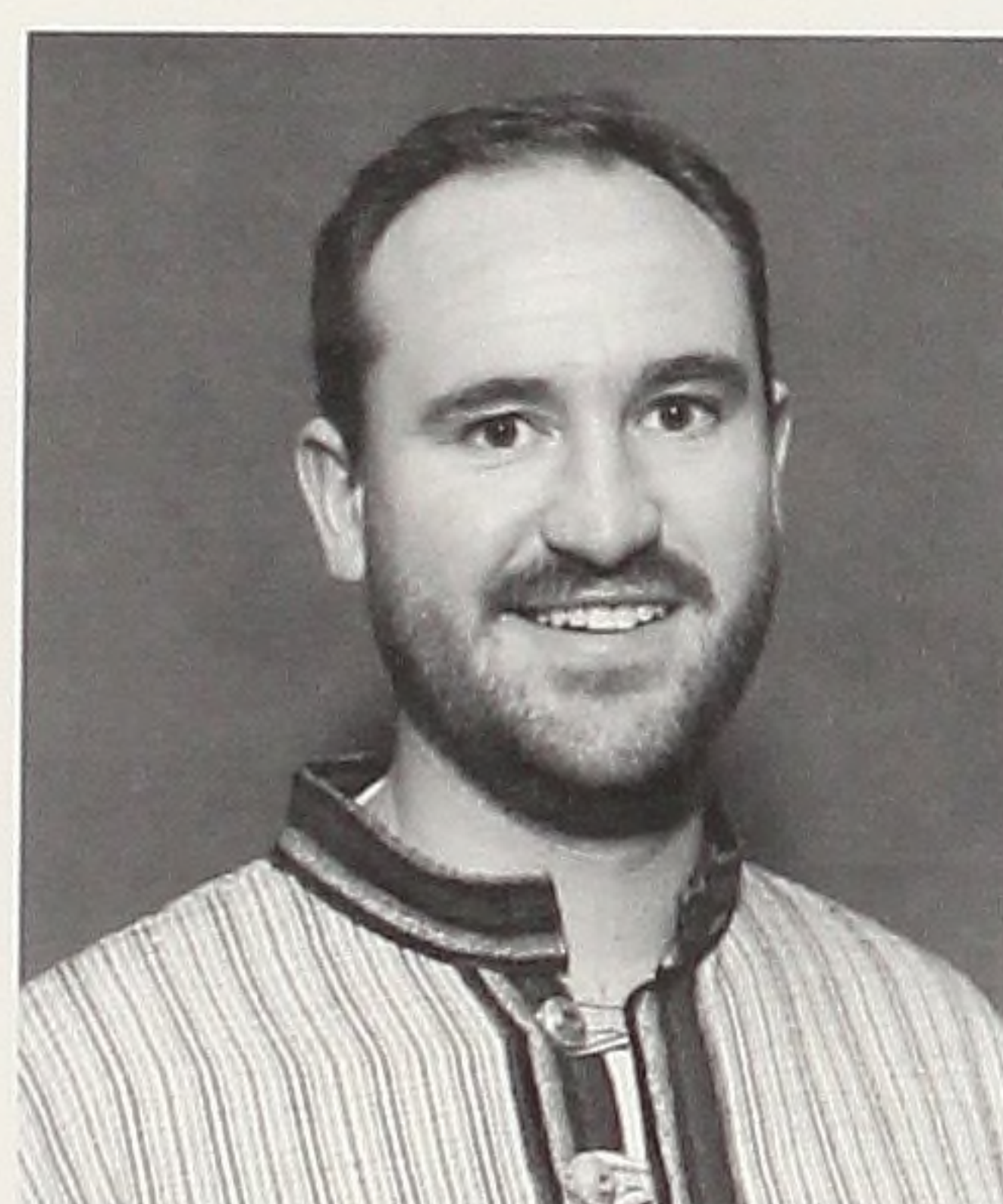
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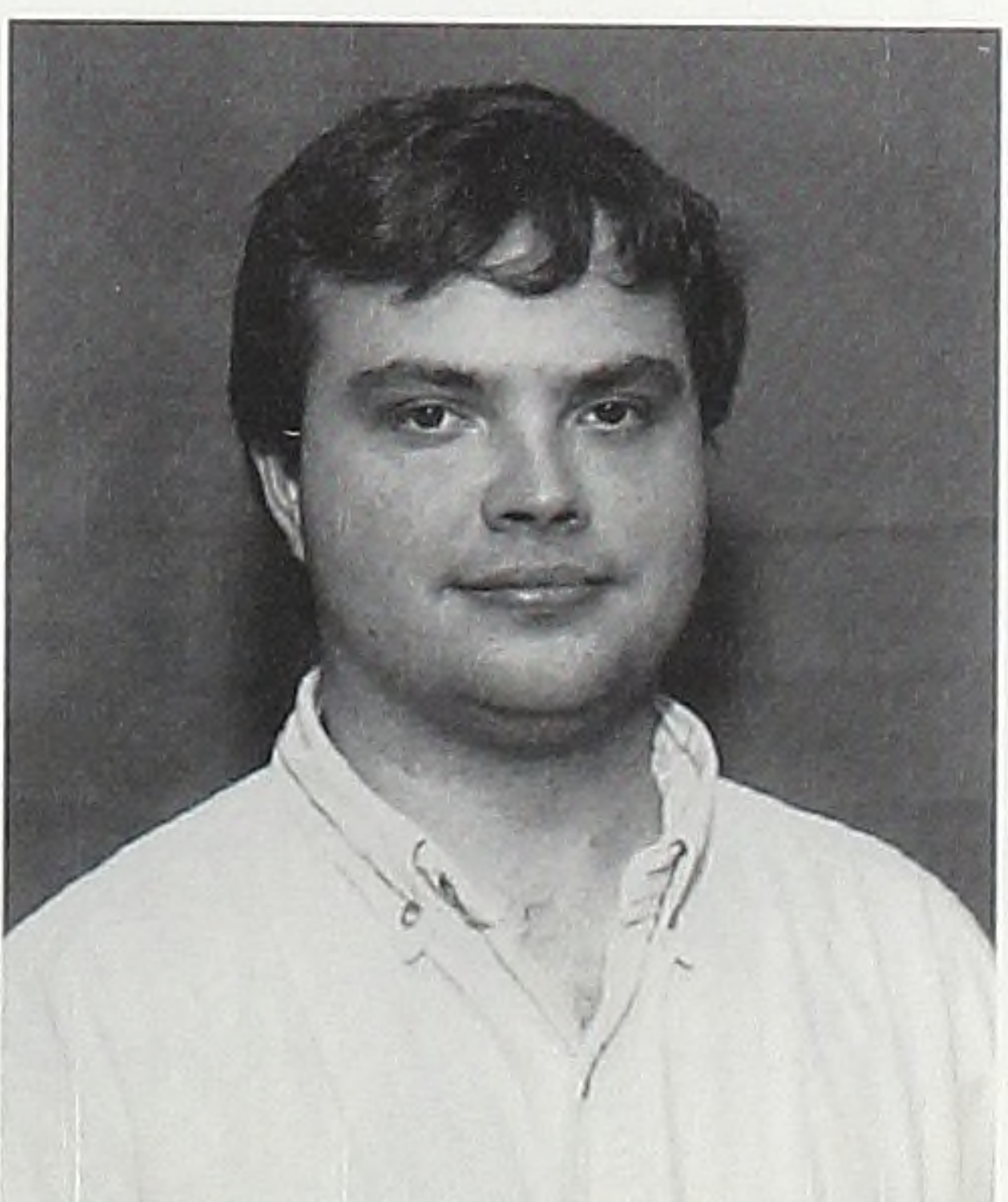
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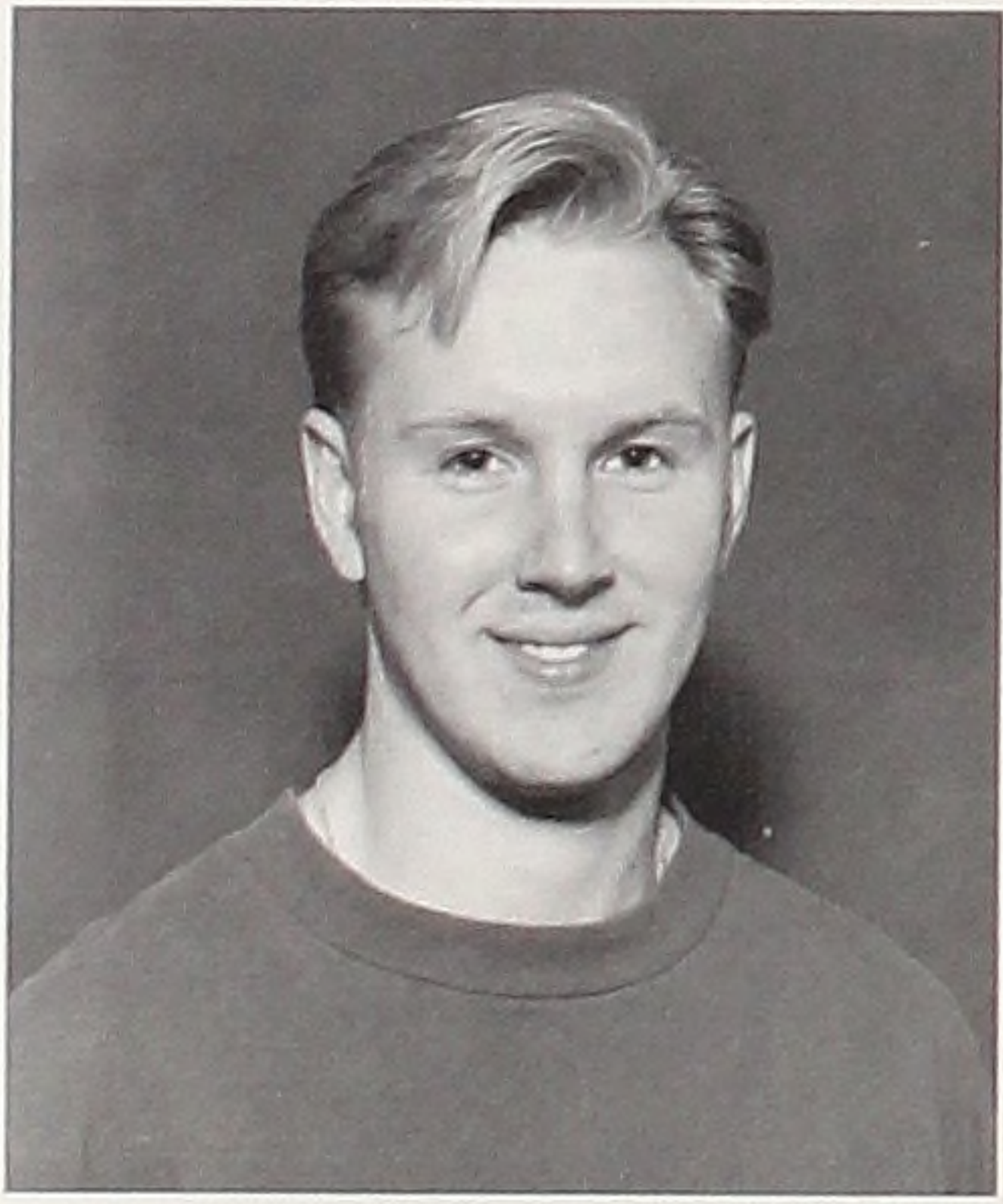
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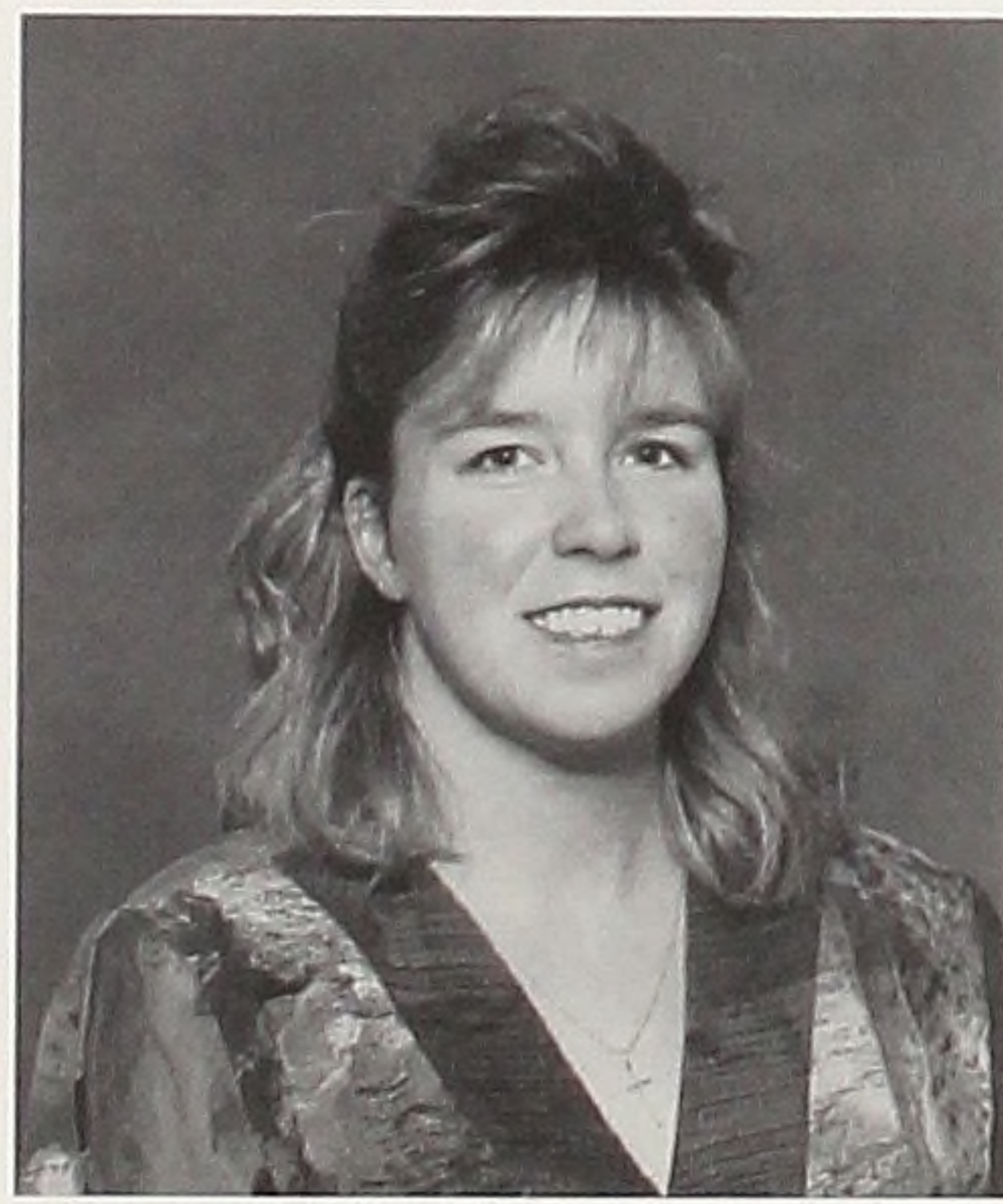
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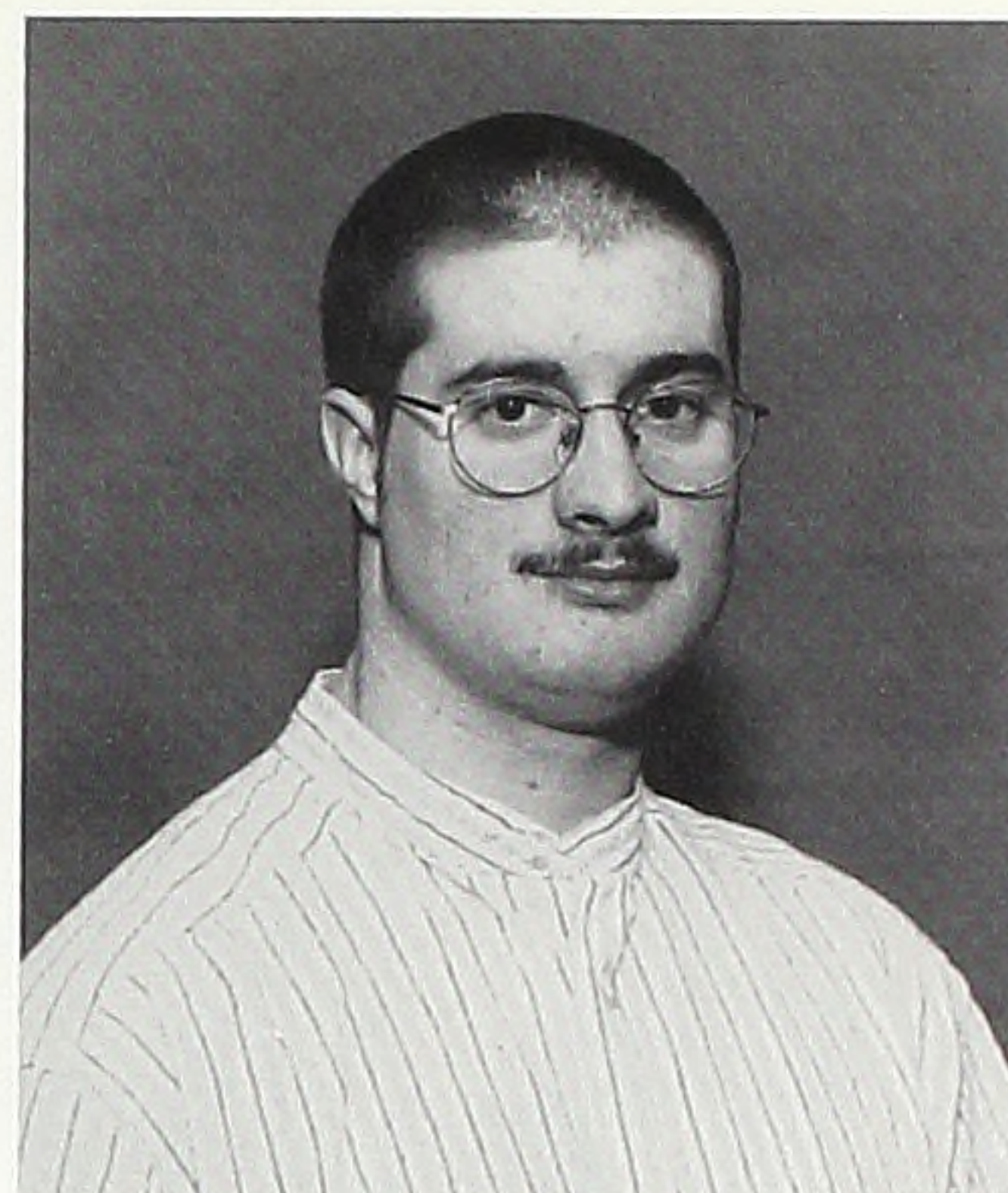


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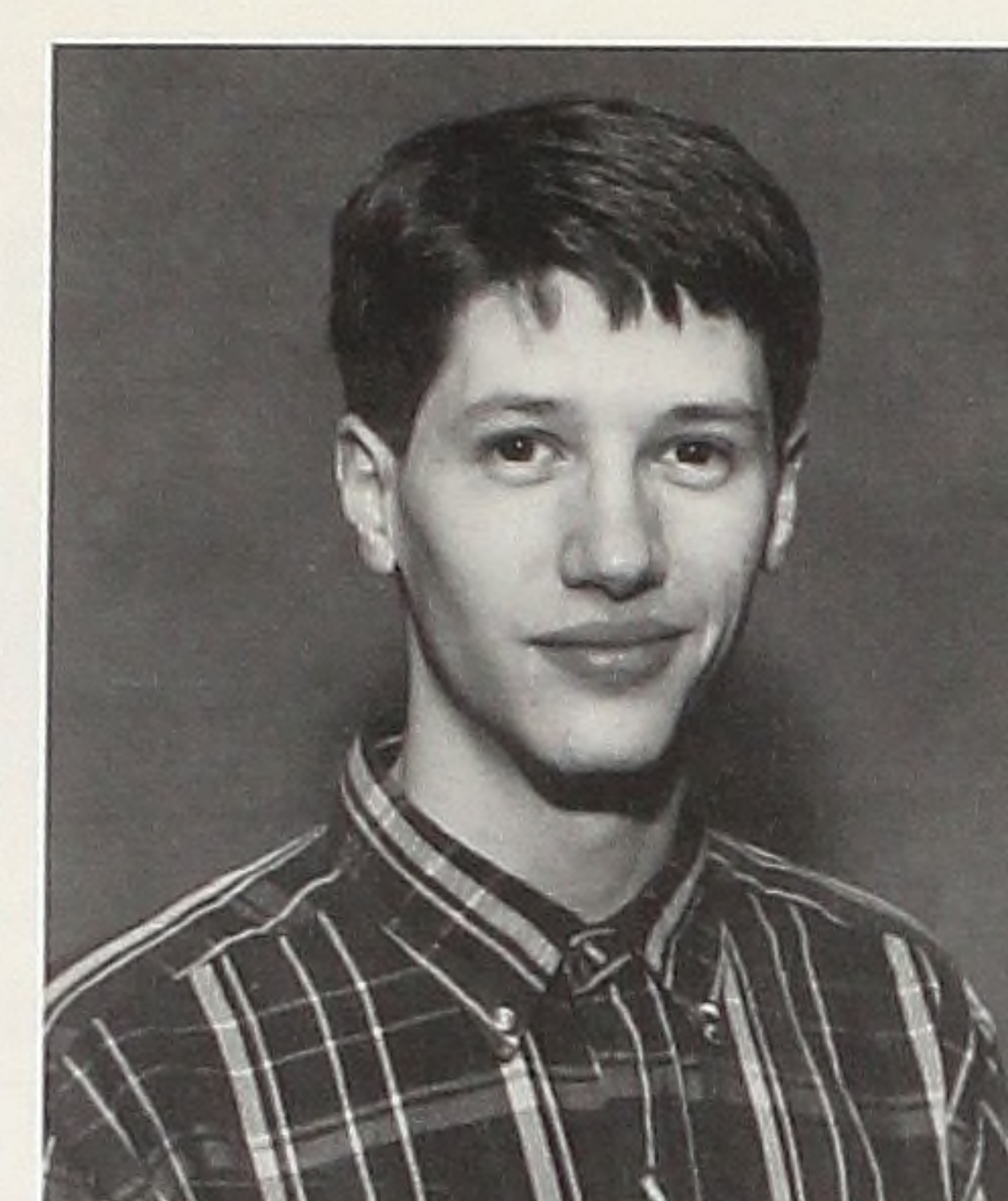
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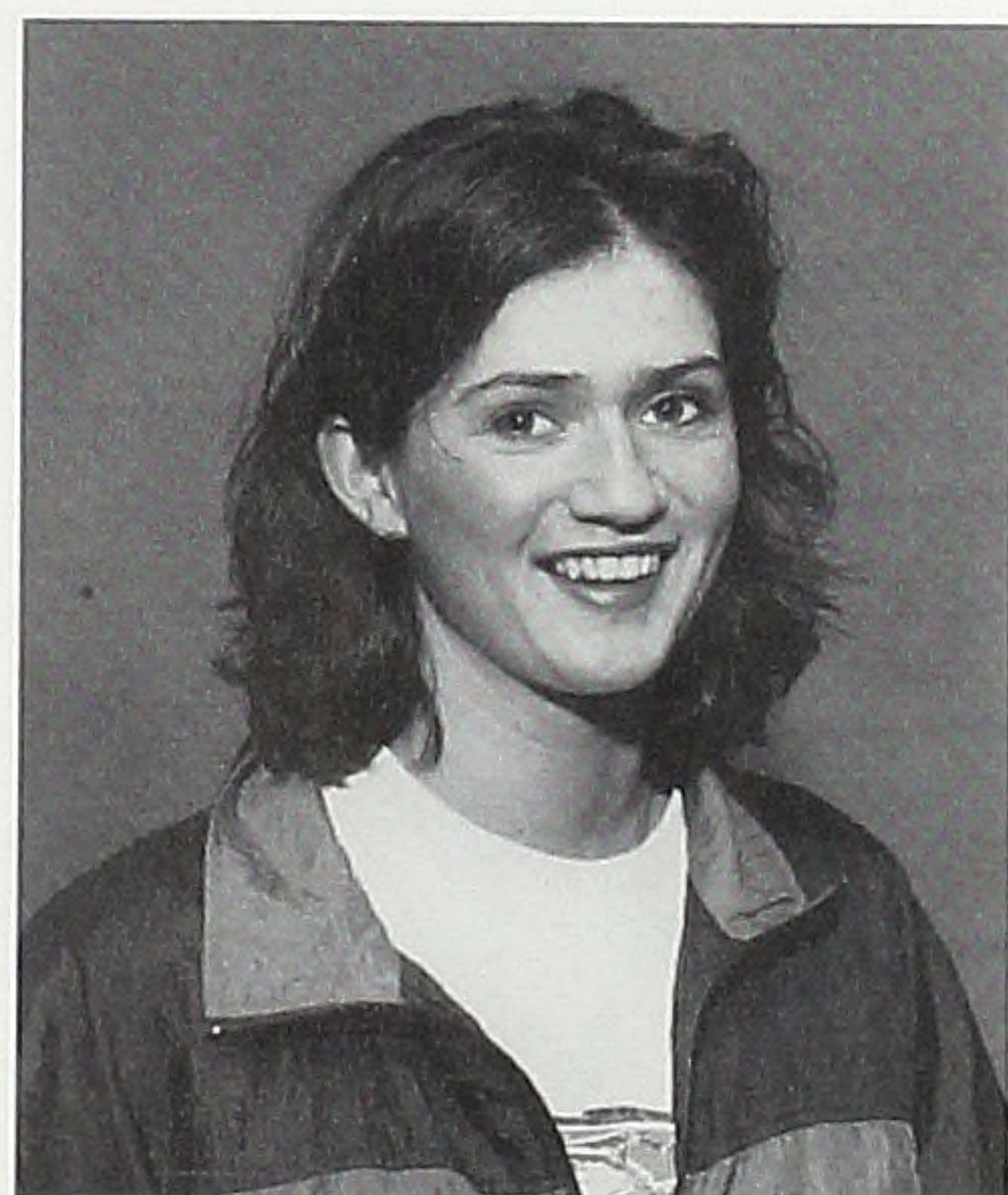
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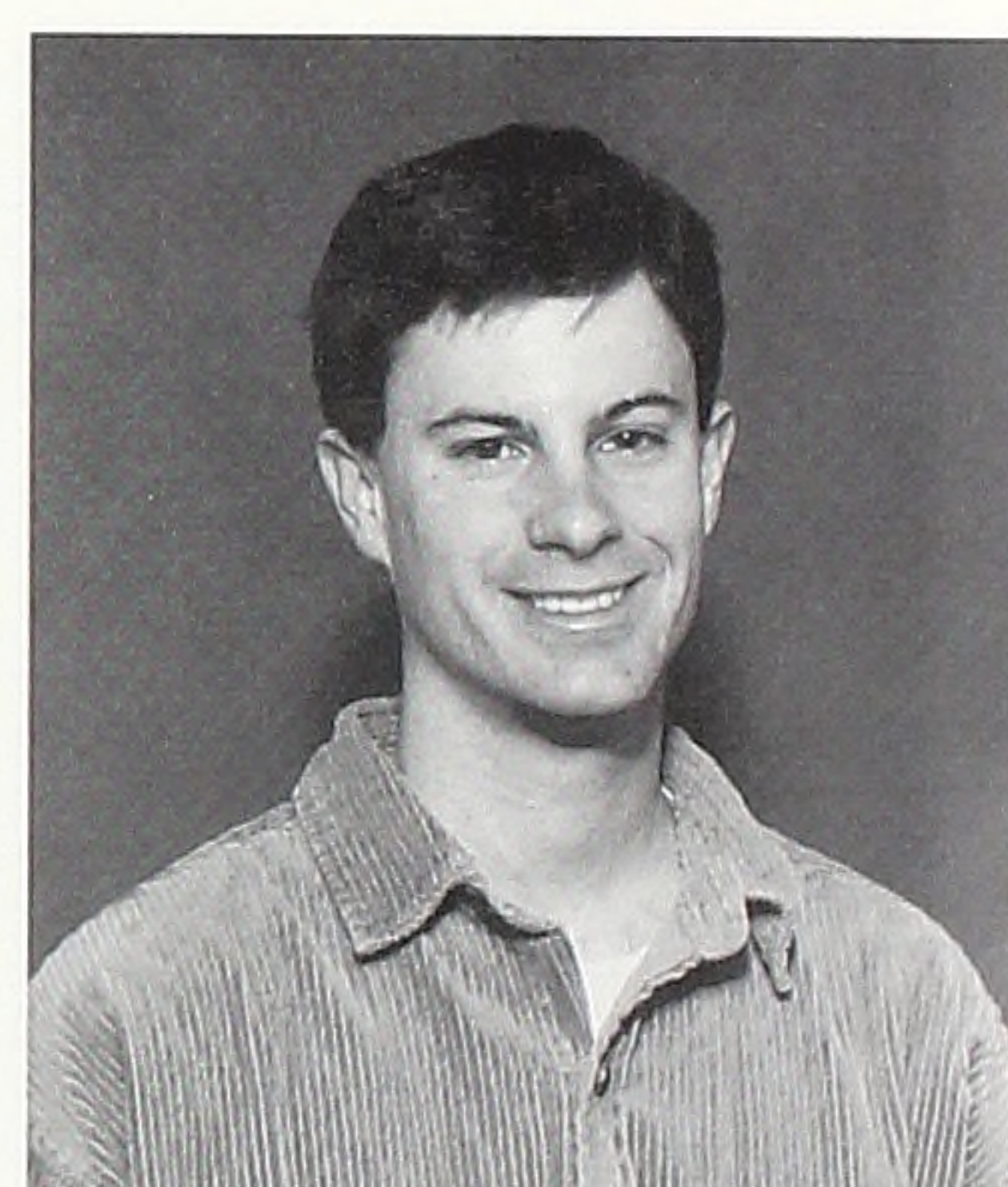
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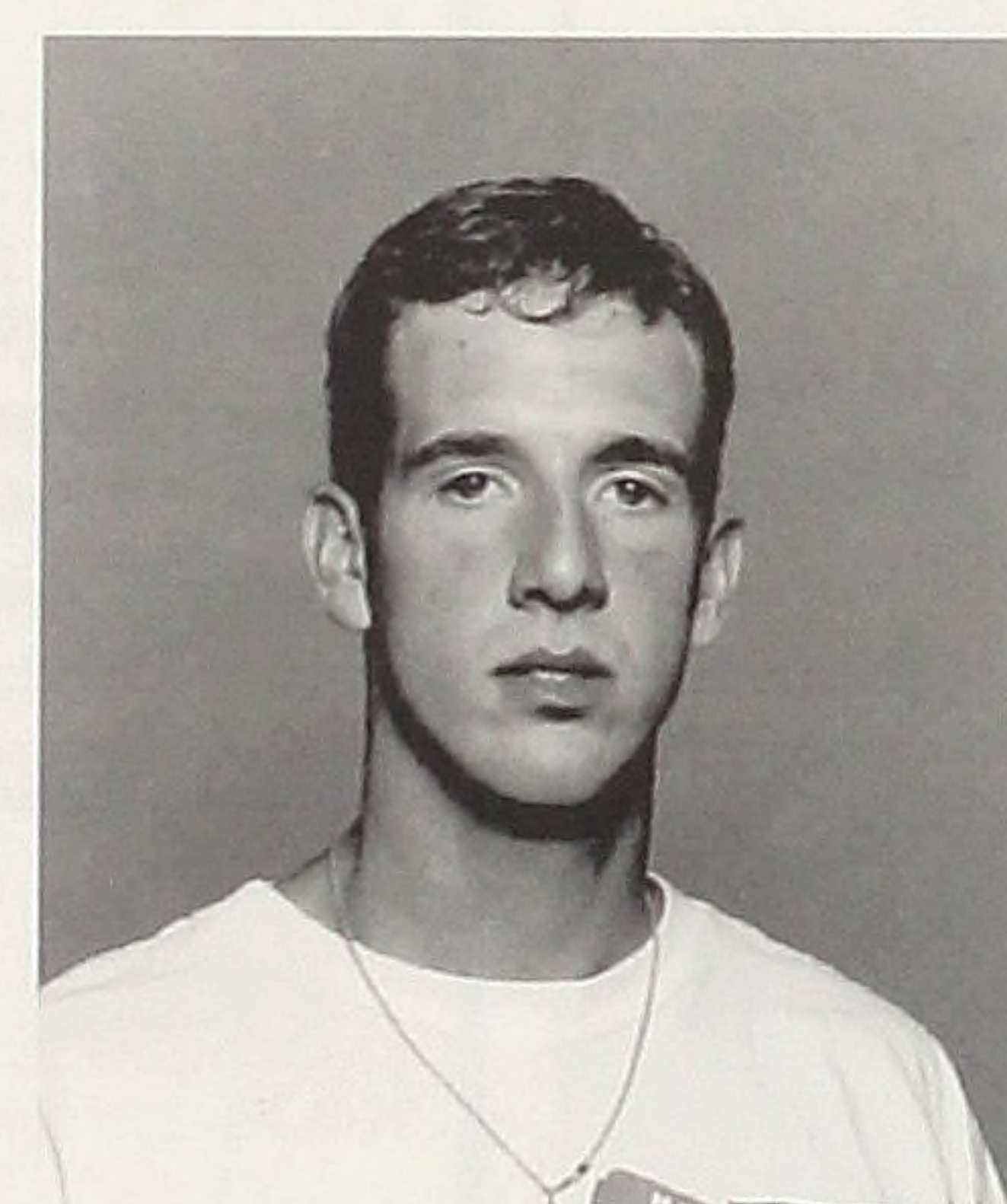
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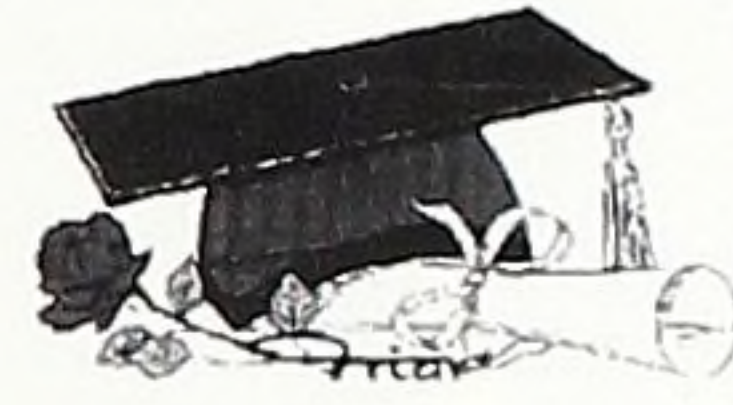
Shannon,

College is a stepping stone into a world of many opportunities. The last four years have proven to me that you have what it takes to succeed in life. You have overcome personal crisis and trials that would have devastated someone other than yourself. Yet, you still have a positive outlook and a sunny disposition. Eleanor Roosevelt said, "The future belongs to those who believe in their dreams." Your overwhelming love of music and your ability to share it with others so beautifully, describes who you are, and what you need to become. Use your talent in music to look for your dreams.

May God guide and bless you always.

Love, Mom and Beth

To:  
Tyson  
Friar



**Congratulations  
on  
Graduation**



*With Love From,*

*Dad & Mom,  
Tytus, Tavys, Trysta, Tobyn,  
Tylon, Taryl, Tyong, Trsyx,  
Tynece, Taycee, Traiya.*



MARK SELLS  
**CONGRATULATIONS  
MARK!**

*"A GREAT JOB!"*

**OUR PRAYER:  
GOD BLESS YOU AND  
GUIDE YOU ALWAYS**

**WE LOVE YOU!**

**MOM, DAD AND PAUL**

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James McRay

**Congratulations on two jobs  
well done—  
graduation and the Echo!**

From  
the Echo staff

Chris Seal

*Congratulations Chris! Good Luck  
in MSU's School of  
Osteopathic Medicine.  
From Mom and Dad*

Carol Clark

*May God bless you as you embark on a  
new phase of your life.  
We are very proud of you.*

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Andy  
Jeremiah 29:11-12

John Harmon

**"Congratulations, son!  
You did it! We are very  
proud of you!"**

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Linda DiBiosso

**"Congratulations  
Linda!"**

Love,  
Mom and Dad

**Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church**  
Your church home away from home!

**Campus Connection**  
Be "adopted" by one of the  
church families.

**The College Class**  
Meets in the church Fireside Room at  
9:30 AM every Sunday.

**Worship Services**  
Contemporary Worship  
(praise choruses with band) at 8:30 AM.  
Traditional Worship at 10:45 AM.



## The Laundry Room

### McDonald Land Favorites

1. Grimmace	34%
2. Hamburglar	25%
3. Fry-Guys	20%
4. Ronald	10%
5. Birdy	8%
6. The Talking Tree	1%
6. The McNuggets	1%
6. Mayor McCheese	1%

### Quotable Quotes

"Who is your favorite McDonald Land character, and why?"

Darryl Boyer... "I like Ronald because he's got red hair."

Nathan Kopek... "Hamburglar. The mystic; he's a Lone Ranger."

Heather Turner... "I hate Birdy. She is so annoying with that high pitched voice."

Chris Beal... "Ronald. I can't tell you why."

Josh Salsbury... "Mayor McCheese. He is just so friggin' dignified."

Diane Millet... "The McNuggets. They dance so cute."



## The McDonald's Reaction



## Rebecca Williams,

Though the nights sometimes seemed long,  
And at daybreak things looked impossible;  
you stayed the course God had set before you  
with determination to finish  
and a desire to follow Him wherever He would take  
you.

To say that we love you and we're proud of you  
is an understatement in words.  
This comes from our hearts-God bless you Rebecca  
as you walk with Him into your future

Congratulations Graduate

Dad and Mom

Charlotte- "Great Job Sis!"

Great Grandma

Grandpa and Grandma Williams

Grandpa and Grandma Cornell

Uncle Steve and Aunt Karen, Matt 'Jag' and

Aaron 'Bub'

Chris, Aunt Diane, Kim, Christina, and Patricia,  
Rena and Nicole

Uncle Mark, Aunt Pam, Nathaniel, Bridget and  
Reid

Uncle Bill, Aunt Kathleen, Amy, Mary, Ryan and  
Erin

Jim, Aunt Ruthann, Jason, Jamie, Taylor and  
Aubrey

Uncle Al, Aunt Shirley, Betsy and Spencer

Uncle Richard, Aunt Suzy, Lisa, Kelly, Kyle and  
Natalie

Uncle Leonard, Aunt June, Ethan and Brandon

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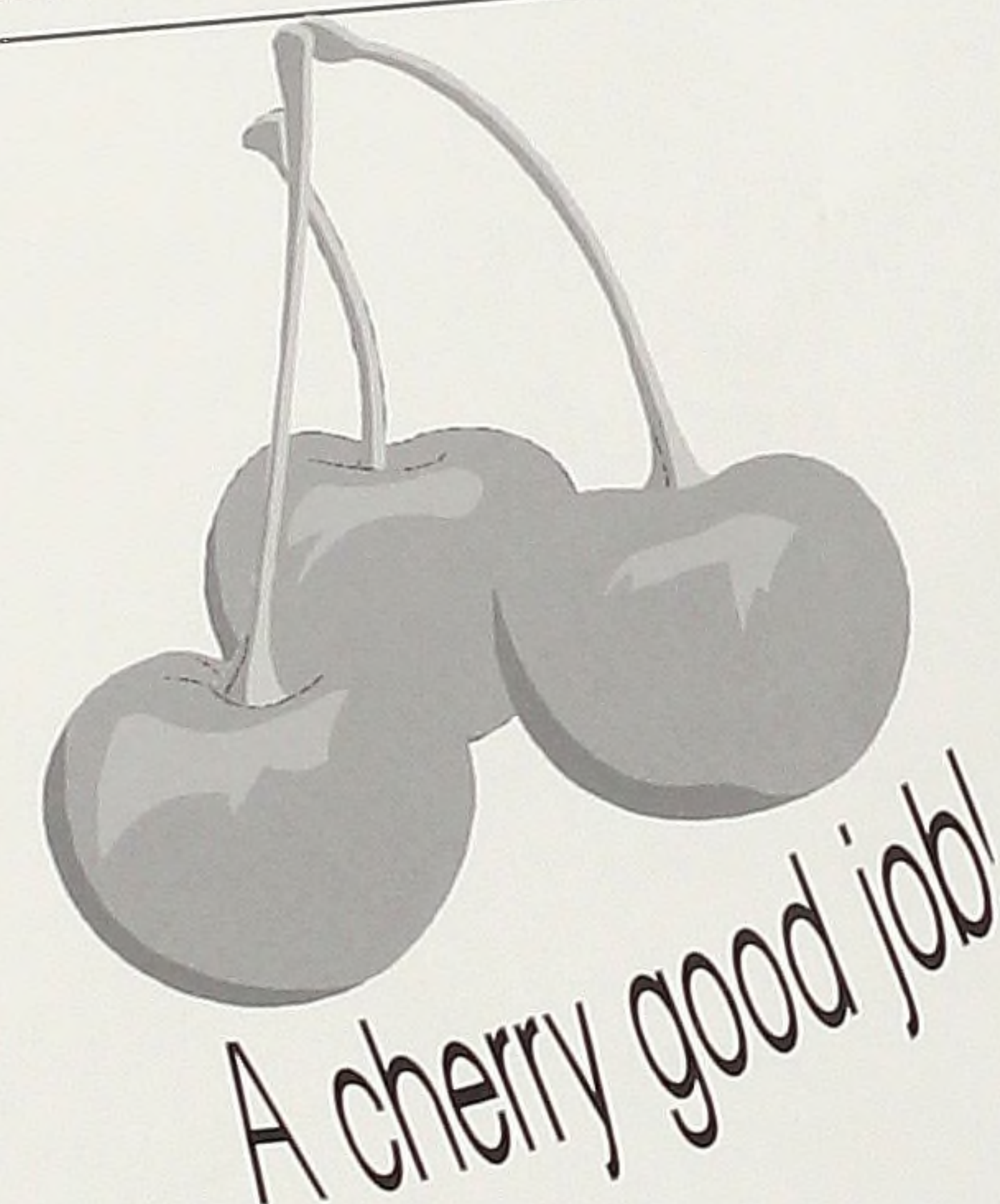
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