

# Echo 88

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1987

## CURRENT EVENTS

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**JUDICIAL CONTESTANTS** — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was rejected by the U.S. Senate, and the second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew under fire.

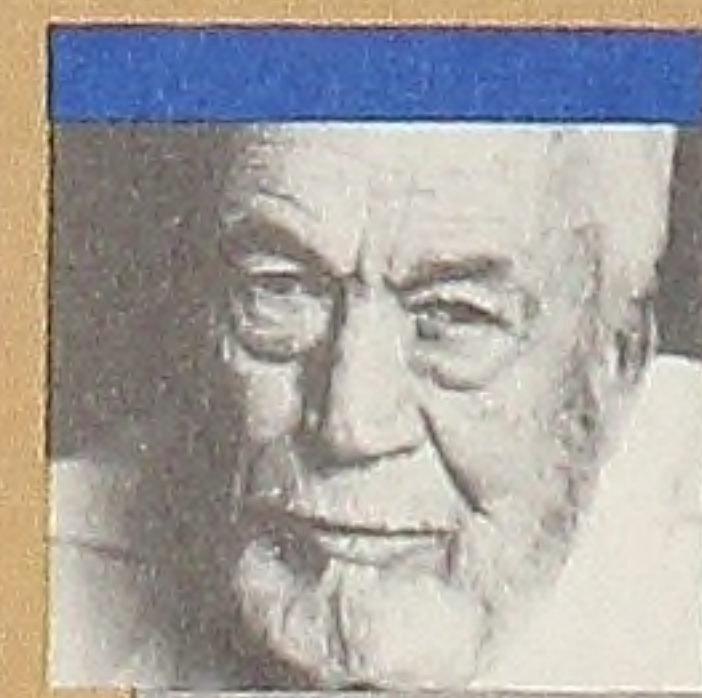
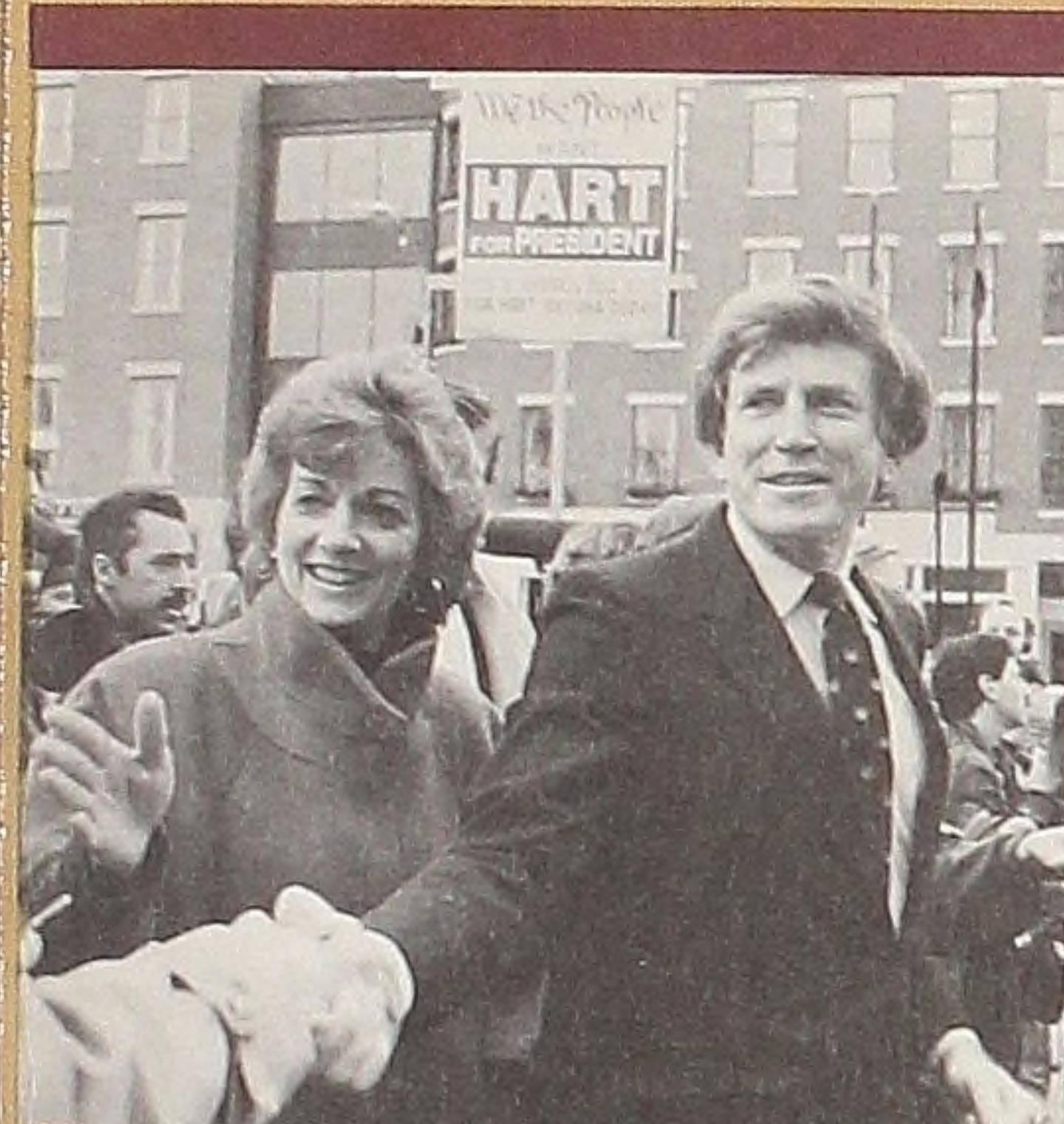
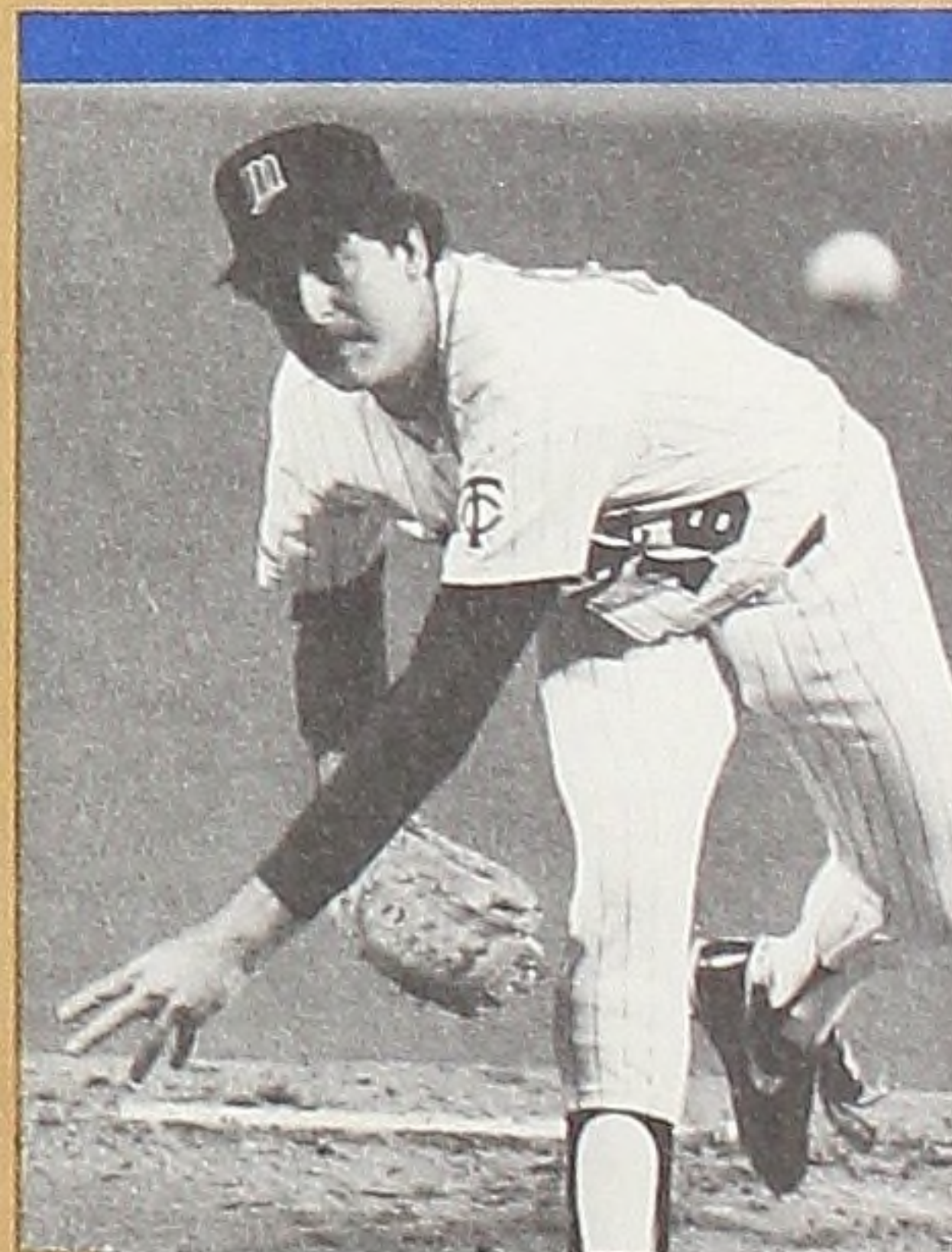
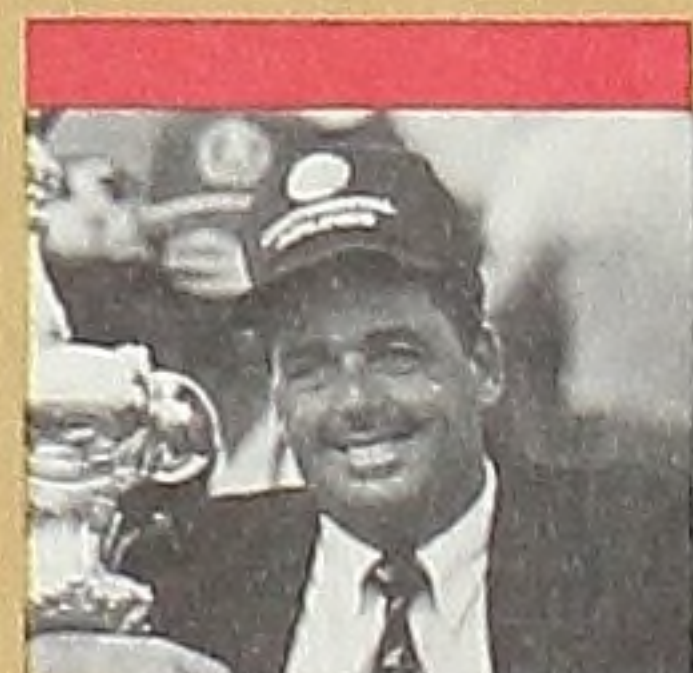
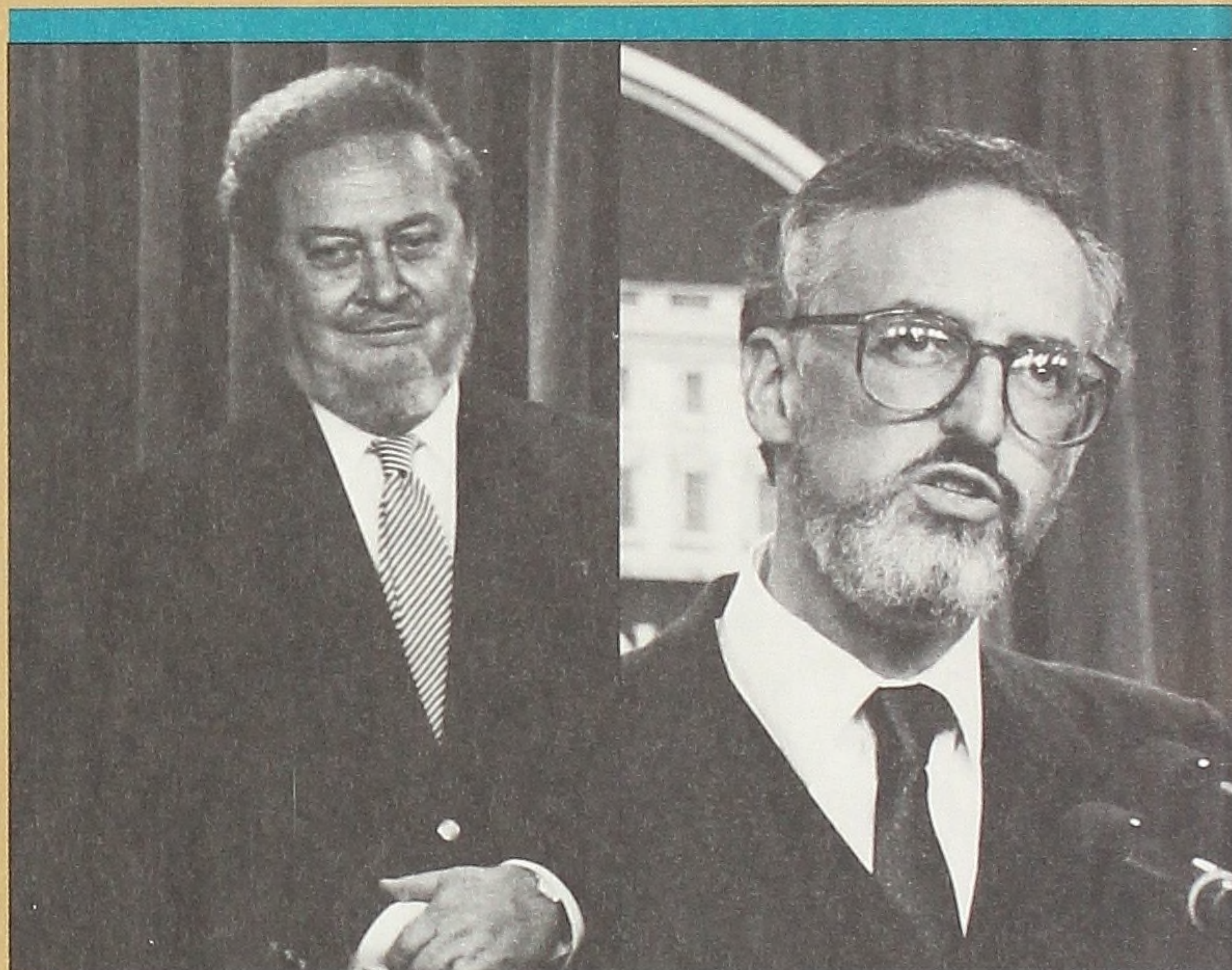
**SILVER SAILS** — After defeating Australia to bring the America's Cup back home in February, San Diego skipper Dennis Conner waves an American flag while clutching the silver cup at a parade in his hometown.

**WINNING STREAK** — West German Steffi Graf, 17, displays the French Tennis Open cup after she defeated top-seeded American opponent Martina Navratilova.

**MATERIAL GIRL** — With a movie in the works, Madonna is still one of the nation's top entertainers. Her marriage with actor Sean Penn puts them both in the limelight often.

**DAZZLING** — Whitney Houston's "Whitney" marks the first album by a female to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Album Chart. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "So Emotional" are two of her number-one hit singles.

**VIOLA VICTORY** — The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game of the World Series. Frank Viola was named most valuable player in the Series.



**ROUND TWO** — Former Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), with his wife Lee, re-entered the 1988 presidential race. Hart withdrew earlier after reports of a sea cruise with Donna Rice caused a scandal.

**"LITE" METAL** — The top-selling album of 1987, Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet," sold 11 million copies, the largest-selling album ever in the metal category.

**TINY HEROINE** — Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her from the 22-foot abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

## FAREWELL

**FINAL BOW** — Fred Astaire, 88, was called the "greatest dancer in the world." His innovative, elegant style graced the screen with many partners, including Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth.

**SHOWBIZ** — The consummate showman, Liberace, 67, was famous the world over for glitzing up his concerts with furs, rhinestones and glowing candelabras.

**HOLLYWOOD LEGEND** — Director and actor John Houston, 81, acted in 21 films and directed 41, including "The Maltese Falcon" and "The African Queen."



*After having cleared out old catalogs at the library where he works, Randy Kuipers has selected "a few" for himself and his art projects. Carrying them back to his room isn't easy. (TS)*



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# So, What's New?

Everyone's back again, looking at the changes. Over time, it is inevitable that things change. Times change, people change, THINGS change. People come and go characterizing our college as a natural place of change. Things just wouldn't be the same if nothing changed from time to time. To the right, Amy Wilcox, a freshman from Delta II represents the constant change as far as students go (KT), as well as the freshman spirit that comes along with new and ex-

citing happenings. We all knew things would be different, but we wanted to take a closer look and find out exactly what changed.

Throughout this book, you will find not only an abundance of memories, but segments of information about things that are "new and improved," or changed about the campus, the faculty, the students, and various programs.

Enjoy!

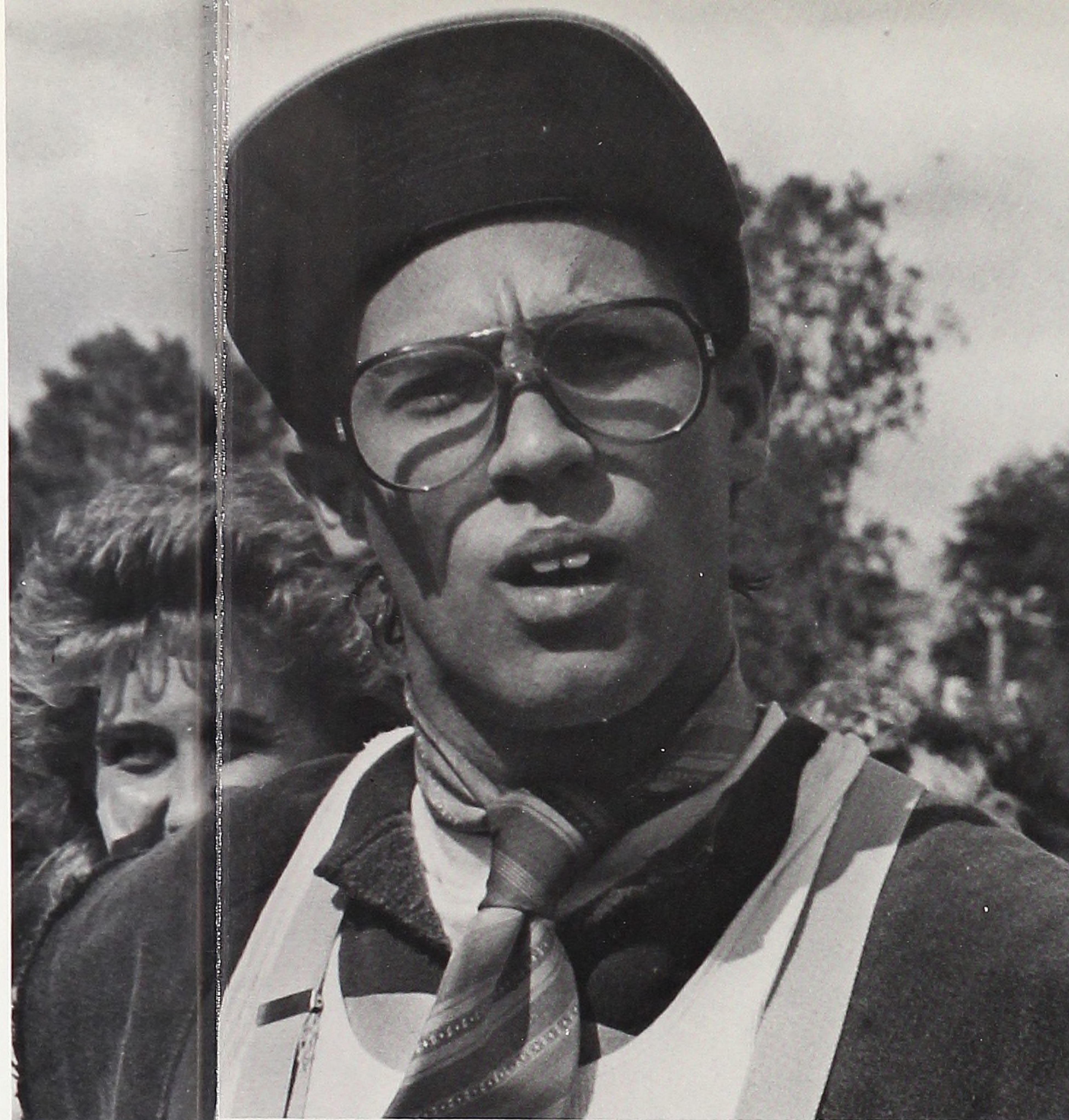
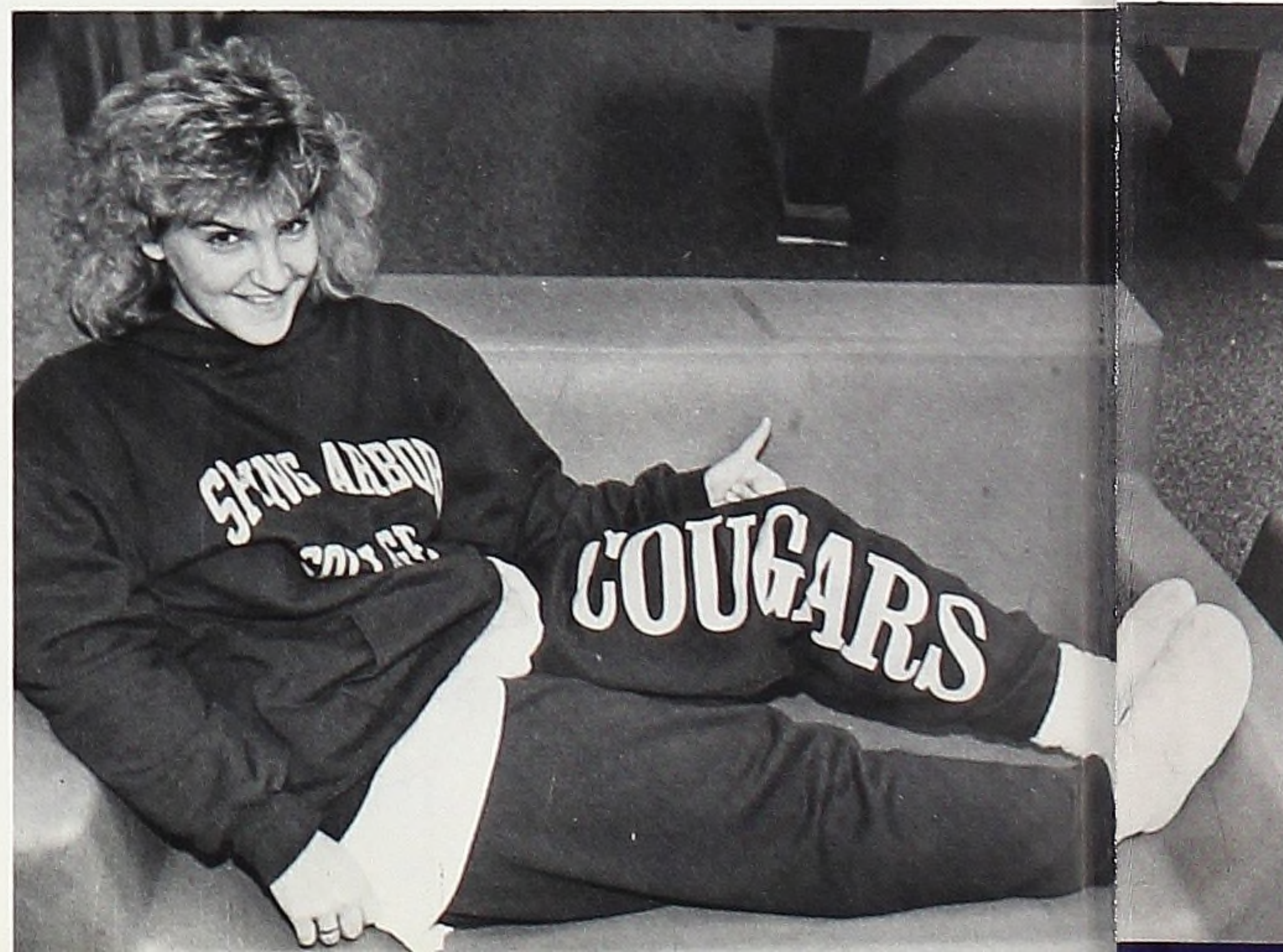
— M. Morris



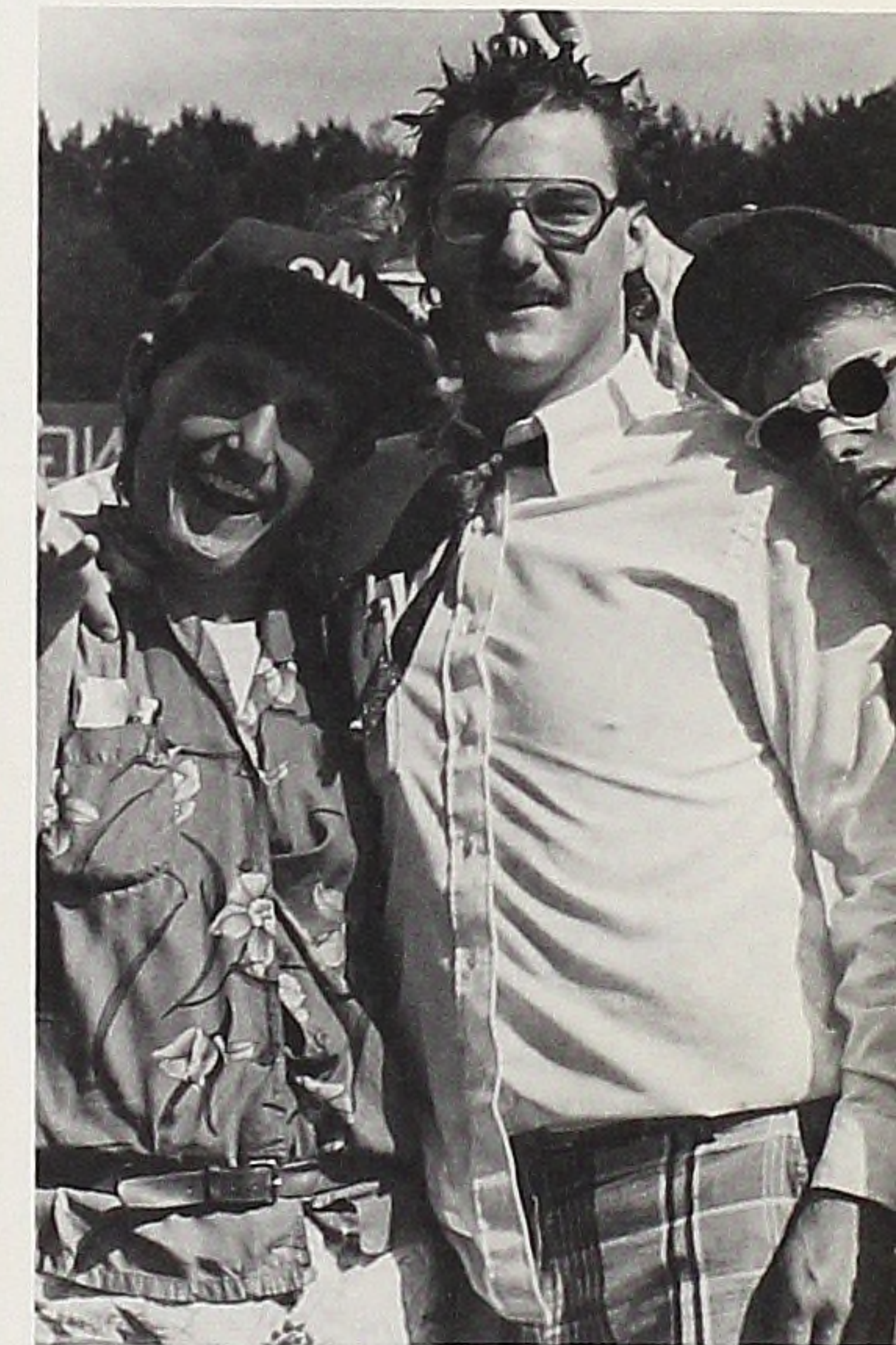
Keeping our campus neat and tidy requires people like Janelle Krause, Delta III sophomore, who helps keep Lowell Lounge looking good.(PH)



ECHO Photographer Melissa Mains, off-campus senior, finds herself on the other end of the camera. (KA)



The nerdiness is all an Arbor Games act for Greg Nowlin, Beta III junior. (TV)



Arbor Games 1987 caused many Beta III men like Chris Horning, Scott Cain, and John Mobley to abandon their usual mode of dress. (TV)

## What's New

Assuming the role of new president at SAC is Dr. Dorsey Brause, formerly president of Central College in McPherson, Kansas. He comes to us with plans to improve student-faculty communications, increase enrollment, establish a better

sense of community, and work toward a spiritual awakening. He considers his wife, Doris, to be a role model and encourager to the community. You may find him playing tennis, snow skiing, or reading during his free time. (KT)



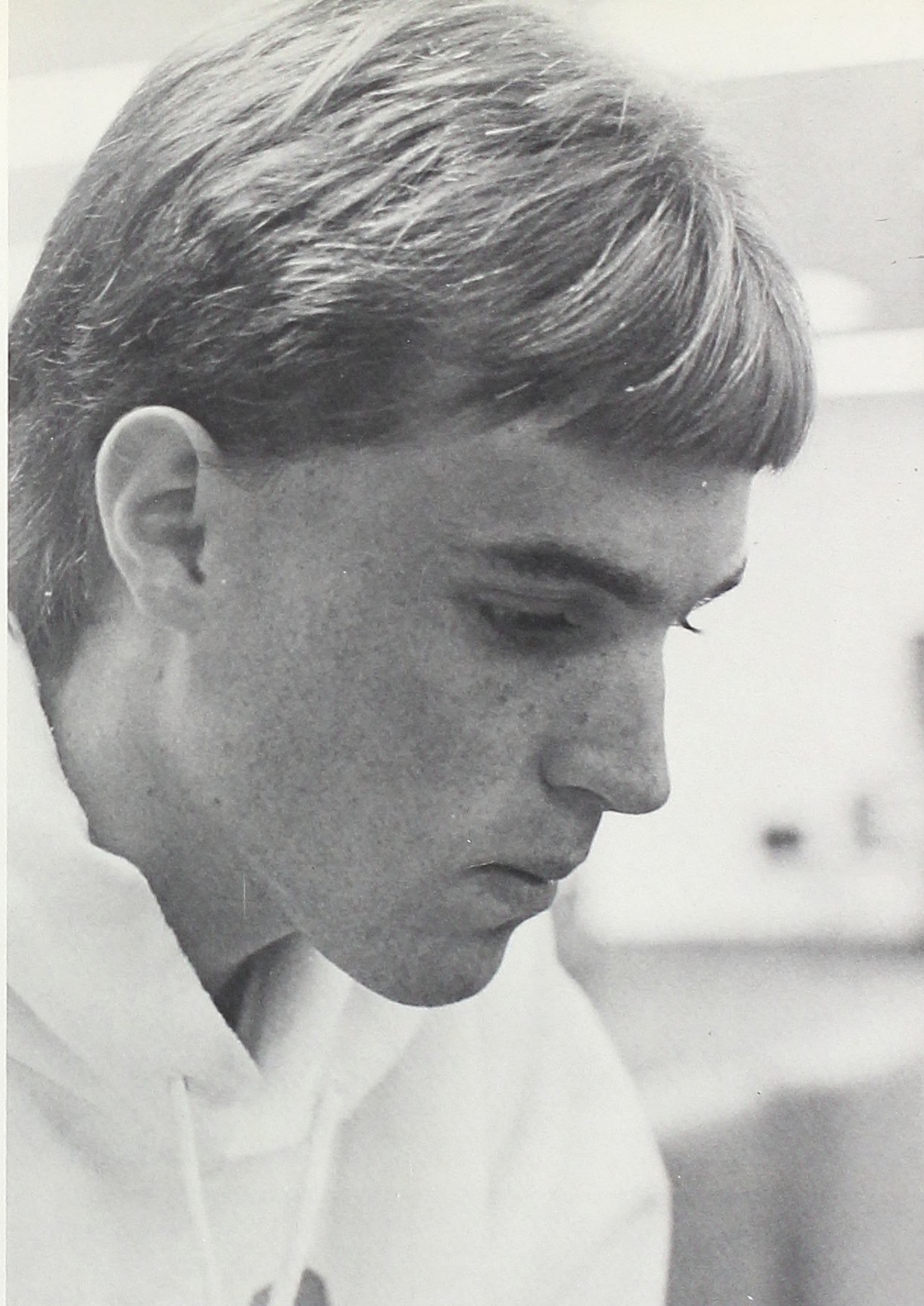
Cougar Spirit is a way of life for Cougarettes Captain Stacey Jo Scheirer. (KA)



Intent on his game, Jeff Wayner, Gamma I sophomore, is participating in a SAC Tradition: a leisurely gameroom study break. (PH)



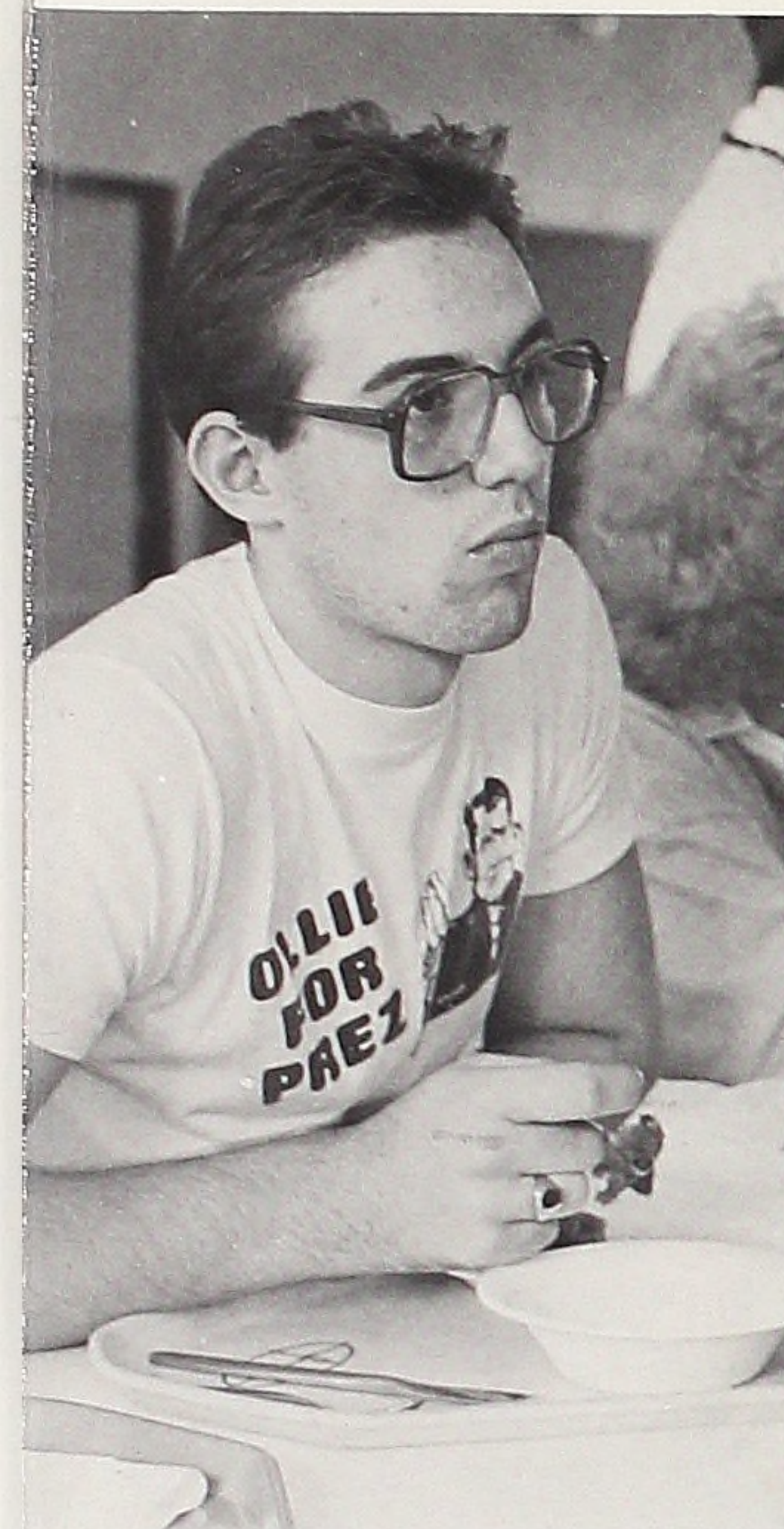
Analytical Chemistry gets a lot of experimentation from Diane Eshelman, Gamma II junior, and Brian Goss, Beta III senior. (PH)



## What's New

A change took place this year in food service. To many it was the S.A.C. dream — using your pre-paid meal credit in the snack bar. This made things easier for a number of people. Some couldn't (wouldn't) get up early for breakfast, others had to work, and some had hectic schedules during the day. Still

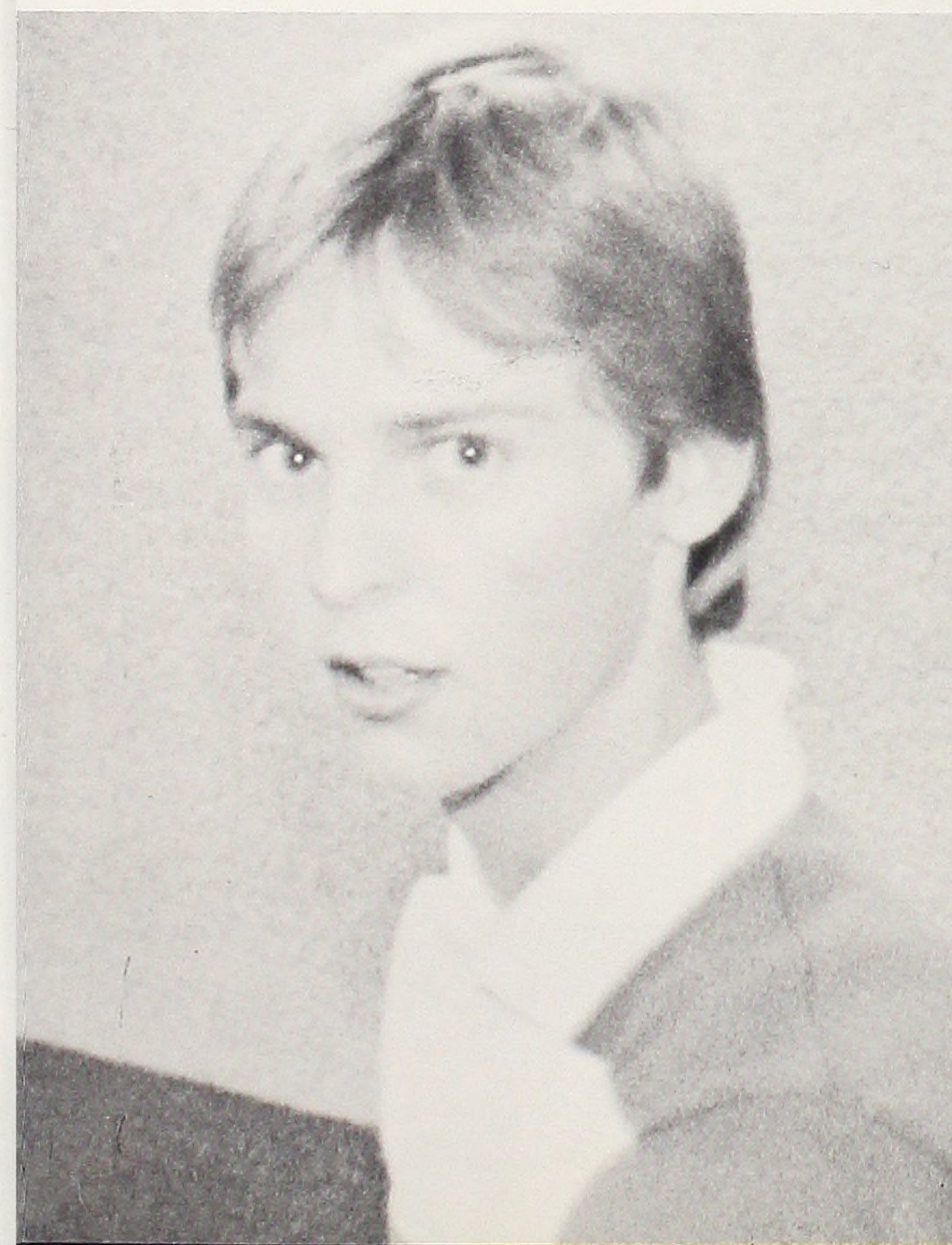
others had athletic practice right up to or after dining commons hours were over, causing them to miss dinner altogether. So off they went to the snack bar to receive their credit of \$1.35, \$1.85, or \$2.85. Some abused the privilege by buying all junk food, yet there ARE those who respect and appreciate the new idea and availability. (PH)



"Ollie For Prez!" was a familiar phrase during 1987, as Terry Heath's T-shirt shows. (PH)



Brenda White and Eric Shaw are close friends and are often seen together. (DD)



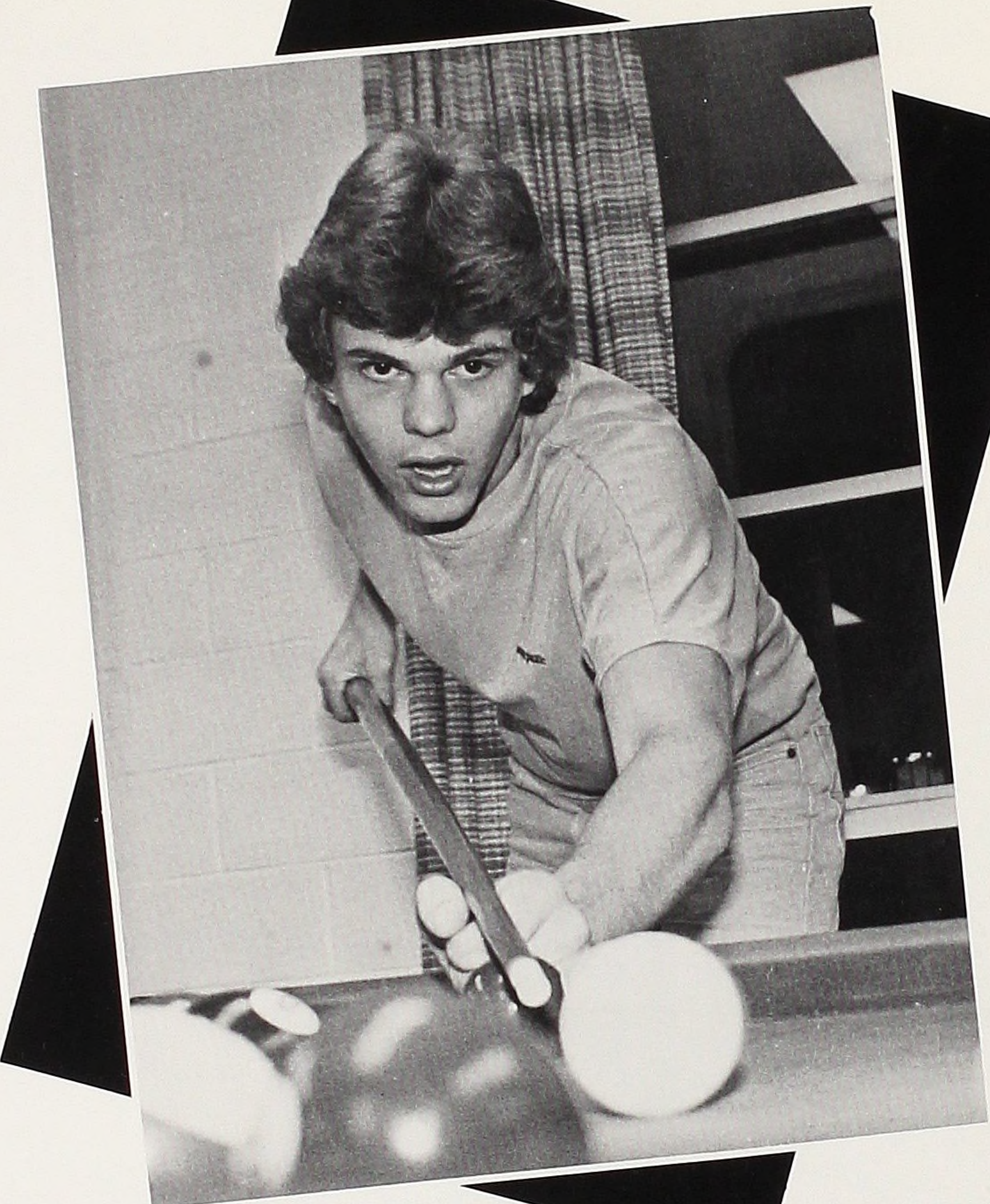
Alumnus Todd Sprunger visits with old friends Dave Courser, Beta III junior, and Lisa Pratt, off-campus sophomore. (KA)

Beta II sophomore Phil Habecker is interrupted in the middle of a demanding foosball game. (KA)





# Student Life



## S-T-U-D-E-N-T L-I-F-E

Arbor Games .....	8	Student Life is an ambiguous entity — varying constantly, yet remaining constant. The events are the same from year to year, but the people, the spirit, the ideas change. Representing some of the changes and constancies of SAC are (above) Bob Linton (KA), (opposite) Sue Vander Horst (VS), Dave Follis (TV), Konnie Berggren (PH), and Marcel Stoetzel (PH).
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# A Little Mindless Entertainment

The Nerds of Beta III and Alpha II entertained all while capturing first place in the Games this fall. The competition was stiff as teams such as the Turbinators and Alpha-bits tried to spell success for their floors. There were smiles all around as the students, faculty, and administration watched President Brause clumsily stagger his way back to his teammates after successfully completing the bat spin. Pastor Jimmy Johnson showed all how to drink Southern style as he sucked down in record time a can of diet Faygo

Root Beer.

Other events showing great skills and even greater spills were the team tug of war, the kickball relay, and the incredible, edible egg toss. Costumes and team cheers added to the excitement of the afternoon besides the fact that students were dismissed early from their classes. Again it was great to see that the men and women of the college generation were still able to revert into their early childhood for a little mindless entertainment.

— Kevin Acton

## What's New

Along with some major changes, there were some almost insignificant changes. For instance, one change in the Arbor Games was the kind of pop container used in the Pop Chug. In the past, two liter bottles were used. Below, Erin Marr chugs from the new container — an aluminum can. (KA)



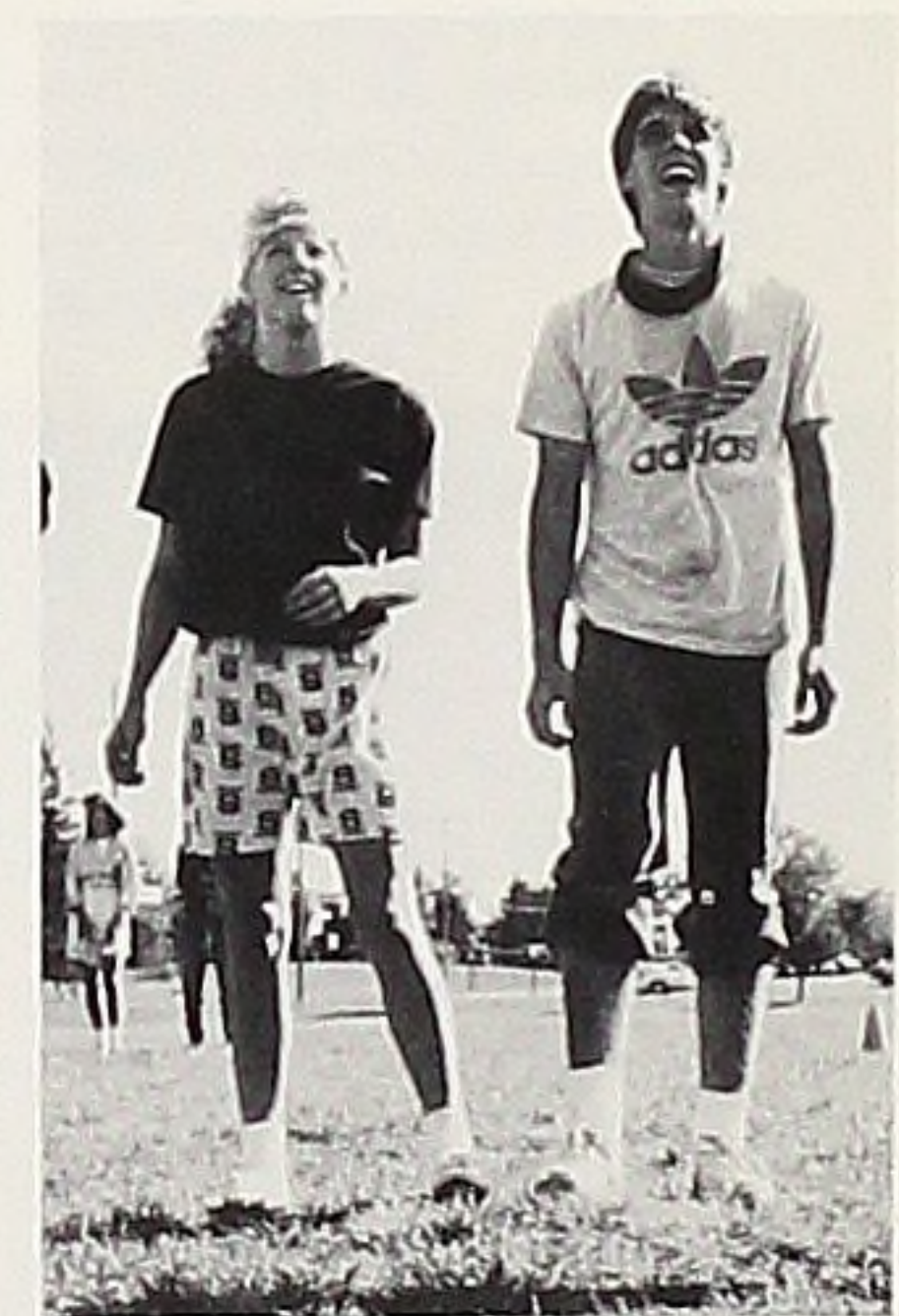
Rob Acton, freshman from Beta II was the winner of the pop chug contest. (KA)

Danna Baker, Amy Hiler, and Penny Gerstung support two sturdy guys from their brother floor, Randy Carpenter and Dave Carpenter, during the chariot races making it just to the end before they took a tumble. (TV)



The 1,2,3's (Delta I, Beta II, and Muffitt III) work together as a team in the Amoeba Race which caused much concentration. (KA)

Todd Zeller and Becky Supiran await the flying eggs in the egg toss. (KA)



The Beta III/Alpha II Bandits, overall winning team, show their style in the Inch Worm. (TV)

Kris Lehman, freshman from Gamma II, struggles to keep her team in the running. (TV)



Cheryl Kilbourn and Cyndy Henny  
serve the student-made food to  
Lisa Bernhard. (VS)



Pensive for a moment, Michelle  
Stone, Alpha I junior, reflects on  
the uplifting weekend. (VS)

Entertainment and praise was  
provided for the retreaters by  
many, including Joanna Henderson,  
Kathy Smidderks, Brian Yost, and  
Scott Bostelman. (VS)



The students fixed their own meals  
from food brought from the SAC  
kitchen. Enjoying the feast are  
Steve Wilson, Robyn Wilson,  
Wendy Shellhaas, and Melissa  
Asfahl. (VS)



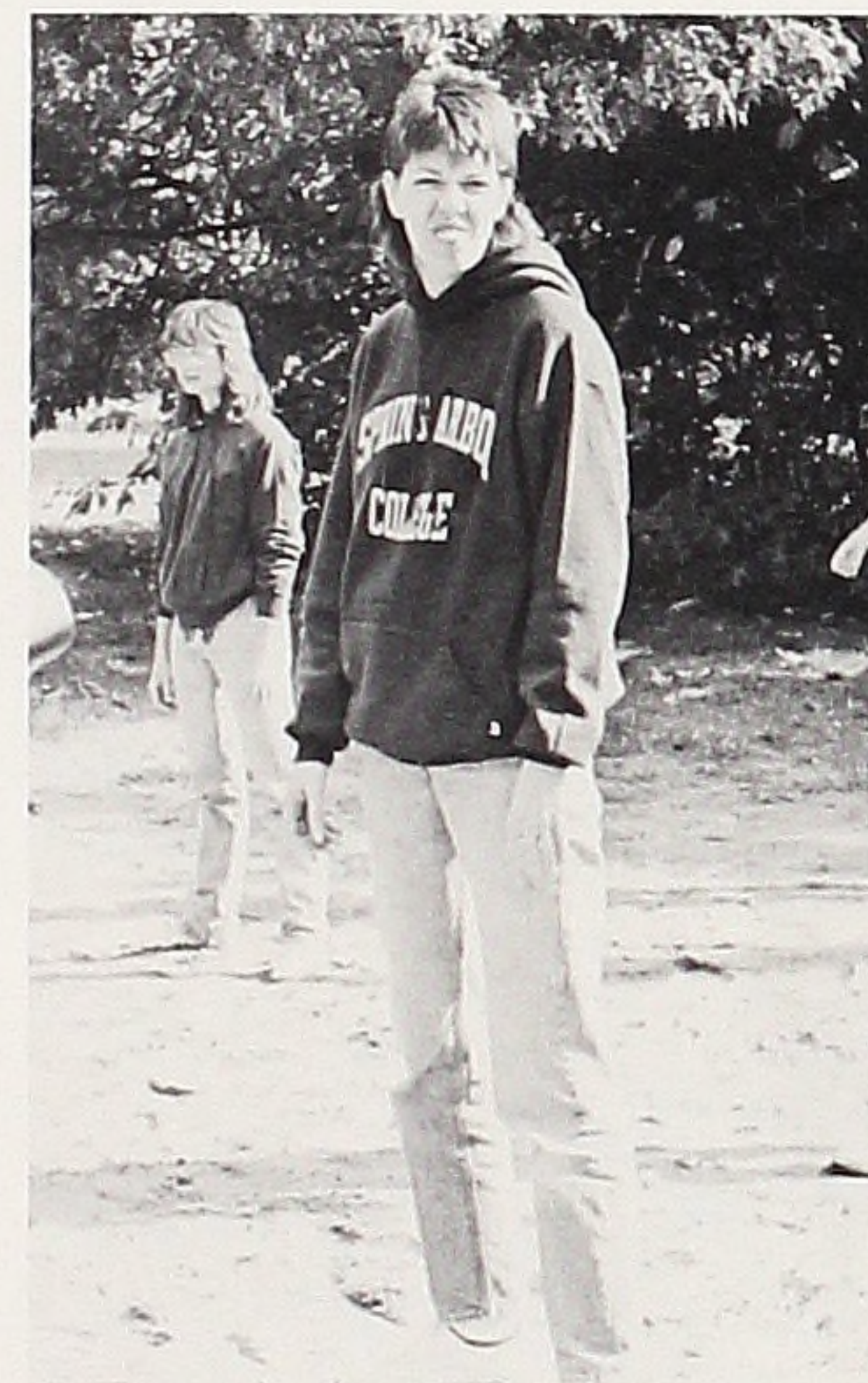
## Retreating for a Weekend

This year's Spiritual Life Retreat began Friday evening, October 2nd, and for many who attended, it came just at the right time. The pressures at school had already begun to bear down and everyone was ready for a break.

The speaker for the retreat was Chuck White with Oreon Trickey as song leader. Chuck spoke about getting off the spiritual roller coaster, and from hearing others' testimonies, his message made an imprint on many people's hearts.

However, not all the time was spent in a class. A nature walk was taken, there was a campfire every night, and there also was plenty of time available to fellowship with friends, play games, or just to sleep.

Despite the few, maybe unpleasant, required tasks for the day, such as taking freezing cold showers or participating in kitchen duty, a rewarding and memorable time was had. Many are already looking forward to next year's Spiritual Life Retreat.



Volleyball is exhausting work for  
Song Leader Oreon Trickey. (VS)

Friendships, old and new,  
abounded like that of Janet  
Woolen and Monica Suwyn. (VS)

### What's New

The Spiritual Life Retreat brought both blessings and surprises. Given some time to think, "Doc Whiteman," coordinator of the retreat, said, "There was much more participation than ever before on the part of faculty, staff, and administration." Bonds were formed as can be seen between Jay McCoskey, Muffitt R.D., and Sandy Mattucci, Muffitt I's R.A.





# Pursuit of a Dream

1987's Homecoming theme was "In Pursuit of a Dream," the title of a song by Michael W. Smith. Heather Root, Homecoming Director, and her committee did a great job of planning the weekend to convey the idea that, with God as Head of our lives, our dreams can become a reality.

To begin the weekend, many came to the annual Homecoming Banquet at the Cascades Clubhouse. Carl Crispin was Master of Ceremonies and entertainment was provided by Christian singer Andy Krieger as well as a game of Win, Lose, or Draw between the senior guy and girl candidates. A busy Saturday began with the Homecoming parade which led us right to the soccer

game, where the soccer team brought an impressive victory.

The weekend ended with the Annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game. The Alumni showed that they weren't yet "over the hill" by defeating the Varsity team. During halftime, the 1987 Homecoming Court was introduced and the King and Queen, Matt Bittel and Diane Carr, were crowned.

The weekend was a time of reunions, the entire purpose of the festive occasion. Many thanks should go to Heather Root, the committee, and all others who helped make it a special weekend.

— by Diane Carr and Matt Bittel  
Homecoming King and Queen



New President and Mrs. Dorsey Brause, thrilled to be Grand Marshals, lead the procession in a car driven by Lloyd Ganton on a perfect day for a parade. (KA)

Sue VanderHorst, Diane Cooper, Laurie Stillwell, Lynda Irwin, Diane Carr, Penny Gerstung, Shelley Buckley, Lynne Graf, and Sandi VanderHorst (KT)



Rob Acton, Kirt Klassen, Shannon Scholten, Scott Bostelman, Matt Bittel, Jeff Crisenberg, Andy Denison, Jeff Wayner, and Sam Ulstad (KT)



Caught in an informal moment, the 1987 Homecoming Court shows their true colors after the banquet celebration. (VS)

Participants in the float contest, Alpha II's representatives Myndi Huckabee, Shari Millard, and Karin Holcomb exhibit their work of art. (VS)



## What's New



In the past years, the coronation of King and Queen has always been a part of the Homecoming Banquet festivities. This year, however, in an attempt by Heather Root, Homecoming Director, to create more of a sense of anticipation for both the audience and the court candidates, King and Queen, Matt Bittel and Diane Carr, were not crowned until the halftime activities at the Annual Varsity-Alumni Basketball game. Matt and Diane, as well as the other six candidates, agree to the effectiveness of this effort.



The Pep Band carries on its annual tradition of providing music for the Homecoming Parade. (KT)

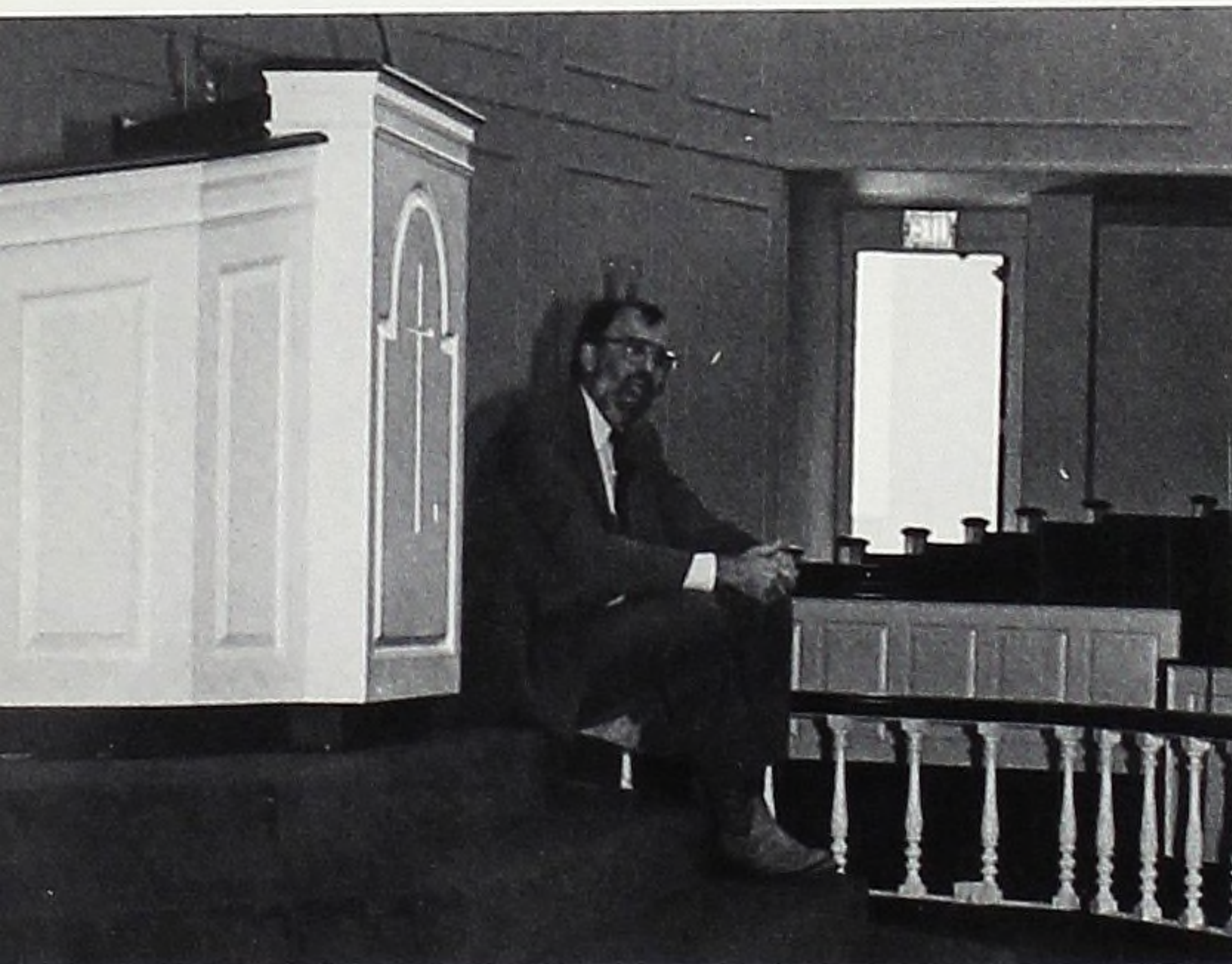


Cyndy Henny and Amy Schroeter participate in the Christmas pageant. (VS)



Music major, Scott Kifer performs a moving melody at Celebration. (PH)

Speaker of fall Spiritual Emphasis Days, Jimmy Johnson is comfortable on stage. (KT)



Jeff Bauman, William Bell, Greg Nowlin, and Roger Varland sing "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" for Christmas. (VS)

Madeline L'Engle, noted author, discusses art from a Christian perspective. (KT)



## What's New

# Center FOR Women

Student Ministries has shown in several ways: an increase in student involvement and reaching out to the community. It is now supporting the Center for Women.



## Celebration Of Love

Every Wednesday evening a group of Spring Arbor College students get together in the Fireside Lounge with a purpose in mind: celebrating the joy of fellowship and the love of God.

Through prayer, testimony, singing, and informal talks from guest speakers, students share their love for each other and their love for God. This year's celebration speakers included William Bell, Steve and Karen Thomas, and President Dorsey Brause.

Although it's quite possible no one has ever seen a fire in the Fireside Lounge, the warmth in the room on Wednesday evenings is warmer and more comforting than the heat from any fireplace.



Lynne Graf applauds the speaker. (PH)

Brian Shaw performs for Celebration. (PH)



## The Chapel Tradition

Let's face it. Most of the time chapel gets a bad rap. But when you think about it, attending chapel is probably one of the most enriching experiences one can have at Spring Arbor College.

Take this year, for example. We heard from nationally known speakers ranging from outspoken Dr. Tony Campolo to not-so-stuffy intellectual Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon. We listened to lectures on a variety of topics ranging from Old Testament, to becoming world Christians, to sexuality. Who can honestly say that at least one of those topics doesn't sound interesting?

Some of the concerts weren't too shabby, either. Take Nielson and Young or Honeytree, for example. Out there in the big world, people pay money for the privilege of hearing these people!

But perhaps the best chapels were those where we sang, prayed, cried, and laughed together as a community.

When you think about it, there are plenty of good reasons to get up by 10 a.m. twice a week, traipse over to the Free Methodist Church and become a part of the Spring Arbor College Chapel tradition.



# More Than Music

Many big names in Christian contemporary music were brought to campus this year including: Rick Cua, Allies, Twila Paris, Mike Warnke, Randy Stonehill, Honeytree, Phil Keaggy, Steve Camp, and Greg and Rebecca Sparks.

Students cited various reasons for enjoying concerts. Beth Graves liked comedian Mike Warnke, a converted satanist priest, because of his "really powerful message."

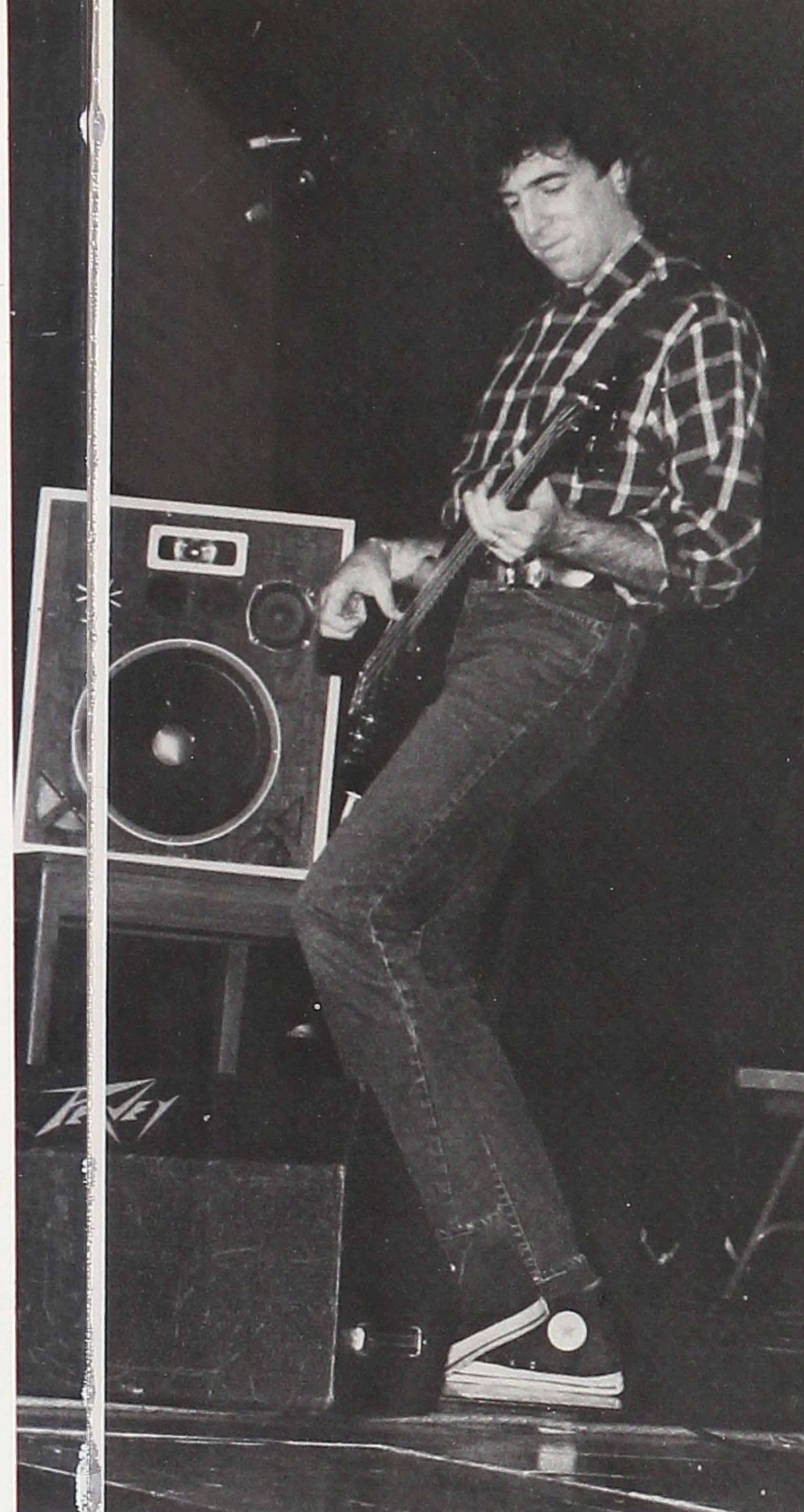
Aside from singing in chapel, gearing her program toward singles, Honeytree also sang in concert. (PH)

Twila Paris expresses her love for the elderly in her song, "Same Girl." (KT)

Dawn Johnson enjoyed the Twila Paris concert and found it "more mellow and worshipful" than some.

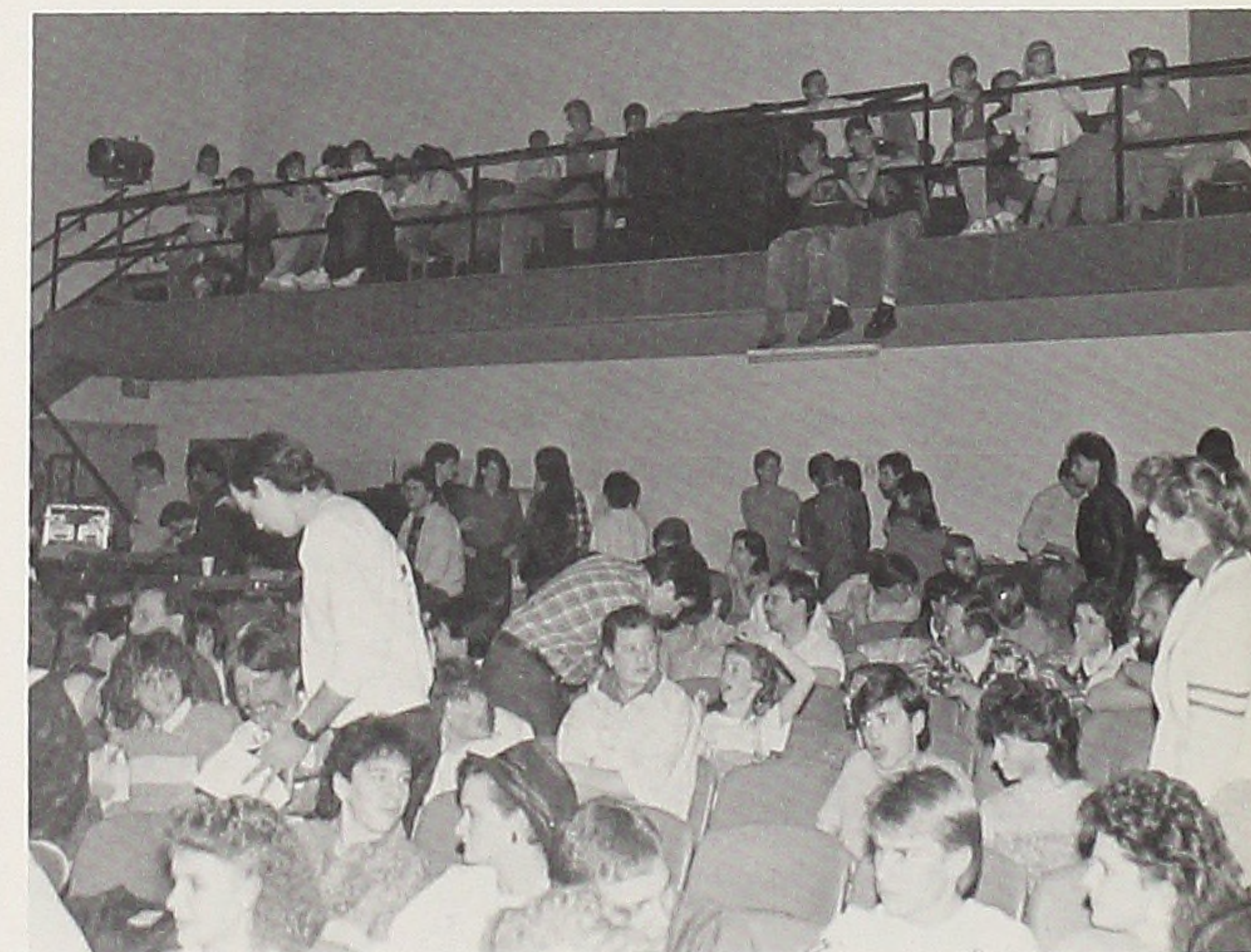
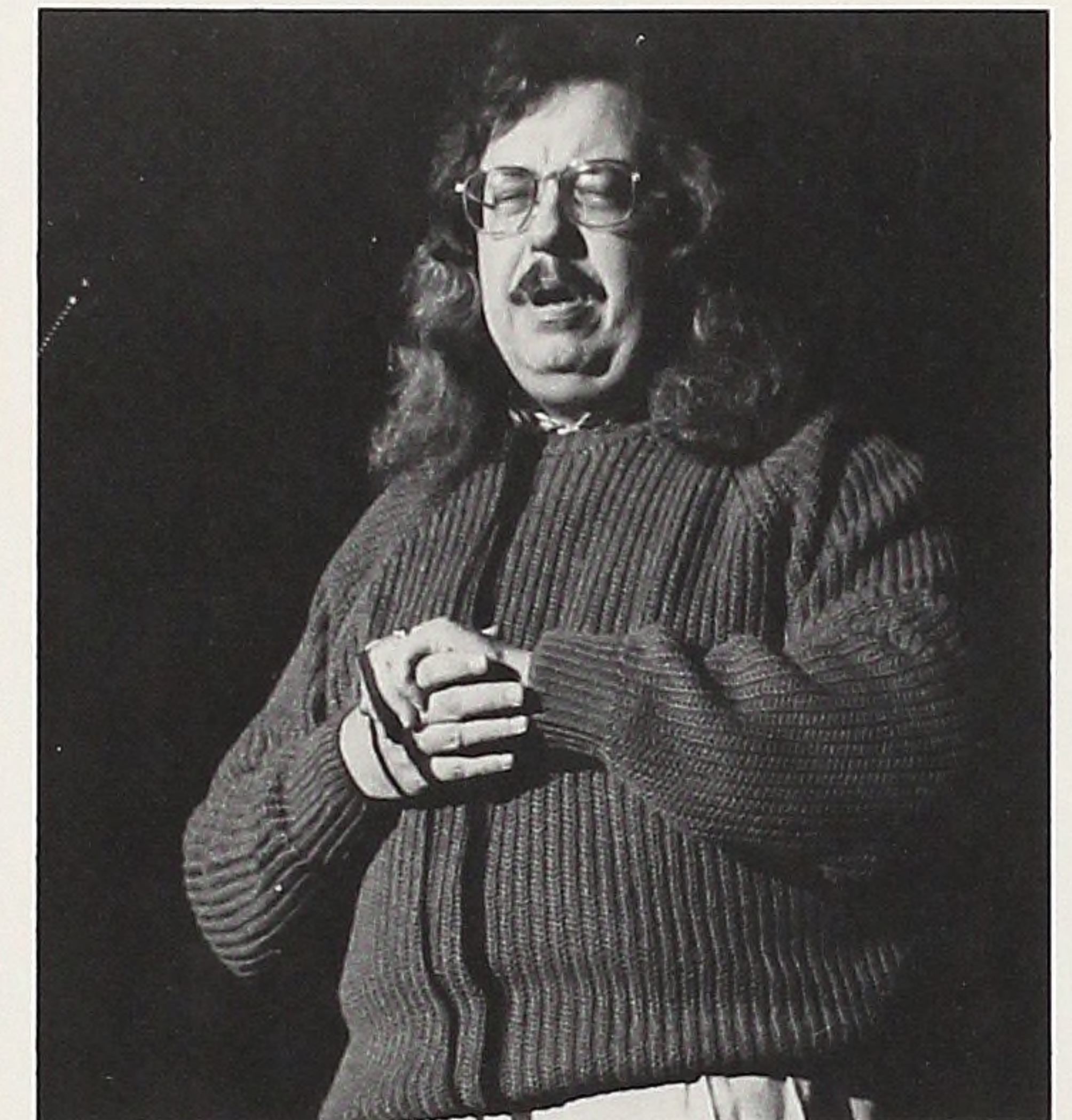
Carolyn Altstadt, on the other hand, enjoyed Rick Cua's upbeat style. "I've heard a lot of performers like him, but he was so different, so energetic," she said.

Kathy Trudgeon attended nearly all campus concerts this year and her favorite was the Allies. In talking with them after the show she discovered "they were more than just a bunch of guys getting together to sing, they were good Christians too."



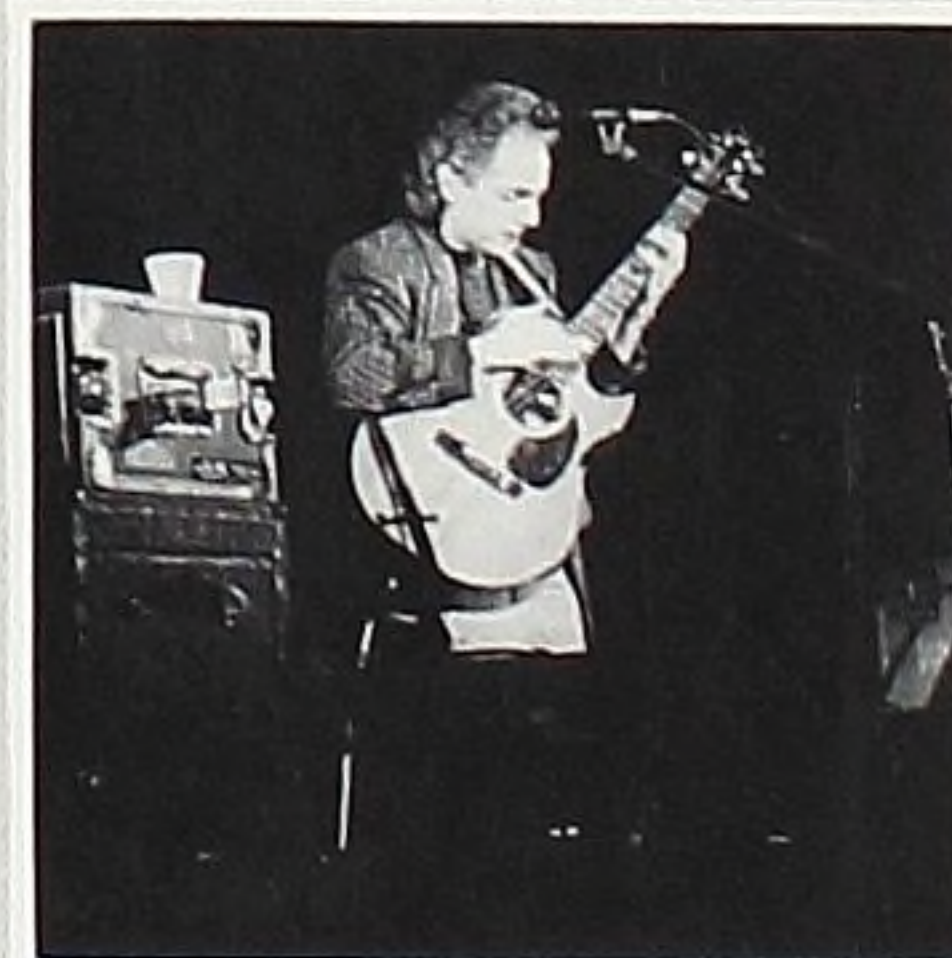
Rick Cua's upbeat style brought us the first concert of the fall semester. (KA)

Ex-satanist priest, Mike Warnke, ministers to all through his own past experiences. (KT)



## What's New

For the first time ever, campus concerts did not go over the budgeted amount. In spite of this fact, concert coordinator, Chris Kirk was able to offer more concerts (9) to the students this year than ever before.



Exit-Up's Lead guitarist, Steve Walker brings both message and song to the Spring Arbor College Community.



On his "After God's Own Heart" tour, Steve Camp shows enthusiasm of his being a part of God's Family.

The crowds make themselves comfortable to hear each concert sponsored by Student Association and must take a stretch during intermission. (PH)



Mark Lantis prefers conversation to refreshments at the freshman pizza party. (KA)

Colleen Ryan is caught in a tight spot during the VW stuff at the Ormston Porchfest. (RV)



Kayne Fisher enjoys one of the ingredients of a great party — pizza. (KA)



Wes Managbanag lends a soulful note to the Valentine's Day Party in the Dining Commons. (PH)



### What's New

The SAC Coffee-house featured musical entertainment, the Chapel Players, and of course, coffee and desserts. (VS)

## Break The Monotony

From pizza parties in the gameroom to beach parties and ethnic food fests in the dining commons, Spring Arbor College students had plenty of opportunities to cut loose this year.

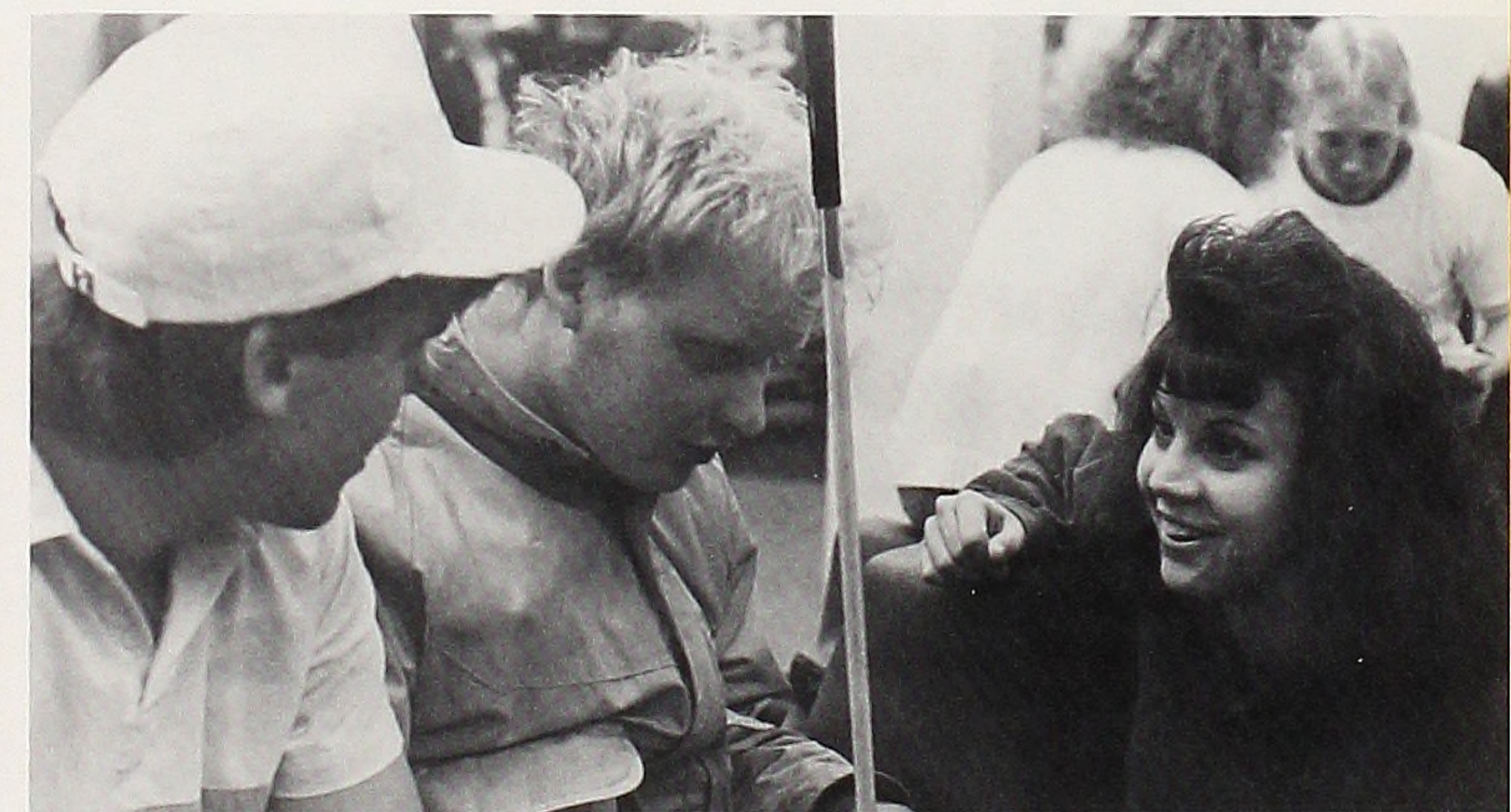
Ron Hultman, director of food service, was responsible for all of the celebrating that centered around special meals. In addition to a steak night once a month, food service presented festivities ranging from an Italian night, to an Oriental buffet, to Greek Night.

Ron feels the parties helped "break the monotony of the day to day routine."

As usual, the Ormston Porchfest was again a popular monotony-breaker. The VW stuff, Big Burp contest, skits, traditional Pointer Sisters routine, and live jams managed to draw hordes of students and proved that sometimes frivolity is more important than studying.



Pizza, pop, and fun are plentiful at the freshman pizza party and Amy Wilcox and Sue Johnson enjoy all three. (KA)



The freshman pizza party offered the opportunity for freshmen like Todd Zeller, Brian Sackrider, and Shauna Hutt to get acquainted. (KA)

Tami Fairall's beautiful voice inspired the audience at the Valentine's Day Party. (PH)



## CAST

Katrin	Nicole Buchner
Mama	Lisa Bernhard
Papa	John Rupert
Dagmar	Amy Schroeter
Christine	Cyndy Henny
Mr. Hyde	Russell Billings
Nels	Marc Crisenberry
Aunt Trina	Laura Sunnerville
Aunt Sigrid	Maria Dorsey
Aunt Jenny	Jennifer Dunnuck
Uncle Chris	Greg Clugston
A Woman/Second Nurse	Samantha Tanner
Mr. Thorkelson	Matt Clark
Dr. Johnson	Robert Acton

## CREW

Student Assistant	Amy McPherson
Stage Manager	Carla Johnson
Head Carpenter	Todd Holton
Main Gripps	Matt Potter, Tim Katz
Arne	Aaron Cole
A Nurse	Diane Martin
Soda Clerk/Bell Boy	Thomas Keno
Madeline	Carla Johnson
Dorothy Schiller	Laurilee Rensberry
Florence Dana Moorehead	Peggy Hodge

## What's New

For the first time a student, Robert Acton, designed the play program. Also, two new spot lights were bought and hung for the play.



The Hanson family listens attentively while Mr. Hyde (Russell Billings) reads a portion of Hound of the Baskervilles. (RV)

Shocked at Mr. Hyde's uncommon chivalry, Mama (Lisa Bernhard) throws a surprised glance. (RV)



Nicole Buchner, a 1987 student of the John Robert Powers acting class, gives a sensitive performance as Katrin in "I Remember Mama." (RV)

Papa (John Rupert), Nels (Marc Crisenberry), and Christine (Cyndy Henny), confer with Mama (Lisa Bernhard). (RV)



## A Notable Event

On February 5 and 6 the theater department presented the John Van Druten play, *I Remember Mama*. The play told the story of a Norwegian family that had immigrated to the United States at the turn of the century. Basically a character study, themes of self-sacrifice and the importance of family were revealed. The story focused on Mama, a loving and selfless person whose primary concern was the well-being of her family. The play was narrated by her oldest daughter, Katrin. Mama's Uncle

Chris, a boisterous and frightening man, also revealed the theme of self-sacrifice as he gave of himself to help children in need of medical care.

Miss Esther Maddox directed a cast and crew of 28, including Professor and Mrs. Wally Metts' baby, Michael.

Both performances were enjoyed by the audiences and actors. Once again, a long month of rehearsals produced a fun and memorable event.

— Laura Sunnerville  
Cast Member

Mama comforts Dagmar (Amy Schroeter) at the illness of her beloved cat, Uncle Elizabeth. (RV)



The Three Kings, Stanley Coleman, Jeff Bauman, and Doug Oxford, happen by Amahl's home. (VS)

The shepherds and their wives come bearing gifts and food for the kings. (VS)



## Amahl and the Night Visitors



The Spring Arbor College music department celebrated Christmas with Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on December 11 and 12.

The opera tells the story of a young crippled boy with a strong curiosity and vivid imagination. (Right) Amahl (played by Laurilee Rensberry) is scolded again

by his mother (Christine Cooper) for telling stories. (VS) One night Amahl is awoken by the sound of approaching visitors and finds three kings at his door. Amahl and his mother invite the kings to stay the night. That evening, the kings tell of their mission to find the Holy Child.

Amahl's mother, feeling her

son is more deserving of gifts than the Holy Child, attempts to steal the gold intended for Him. A series of events which reveals the full impact of the Holy Child's birth and the great power of a young boy's faith follows.



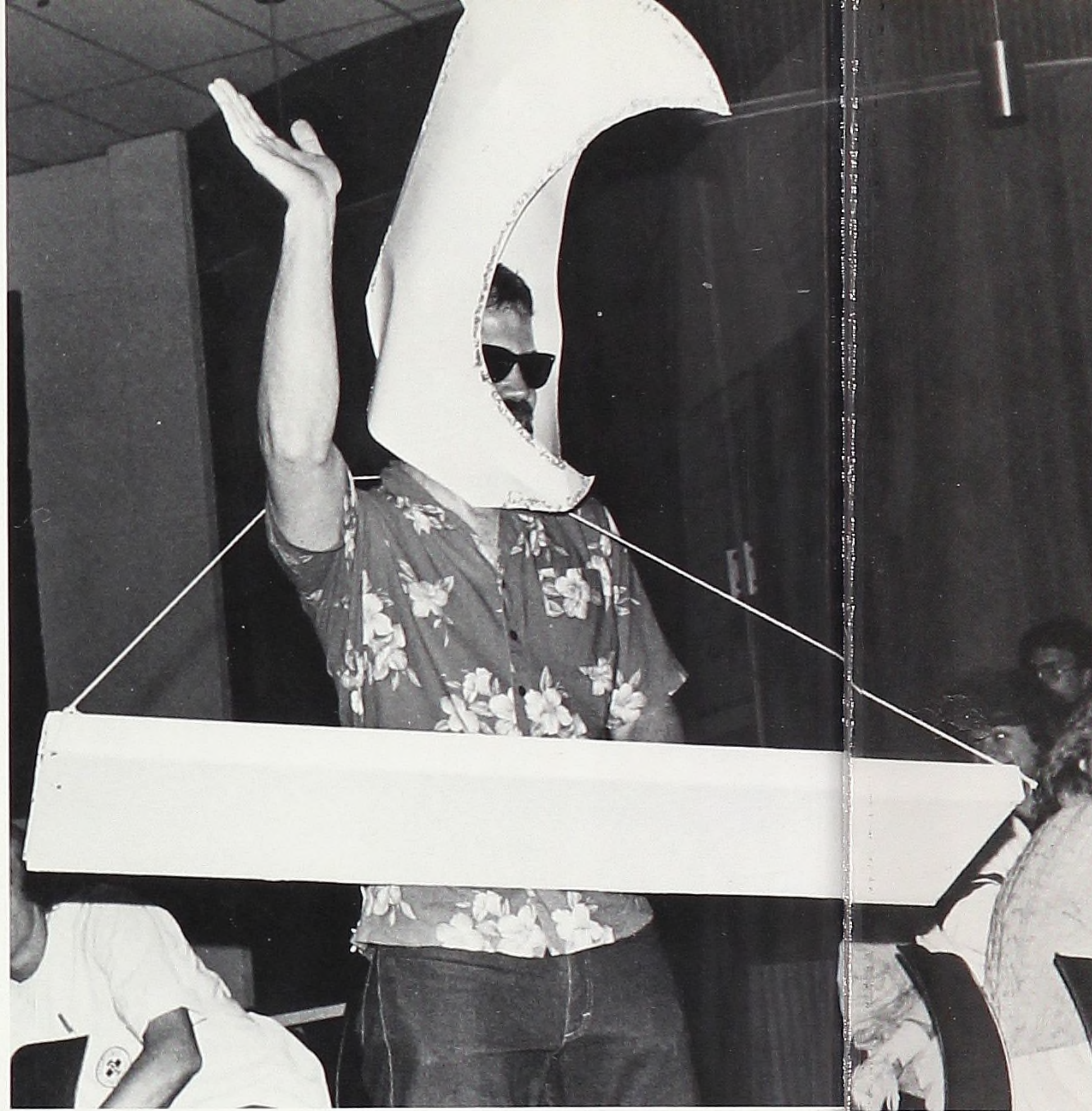
# Festive Atmosphere

Inside the dining commons the aromas of scrambled eggs, bacon, and buttered toast fill the air.

Dissonant tones are heard as members of the jazz band warm up their instruments and receive last minute instructions from the director. Outside the dining commons students dressed in crazy costumes anxiously wait for the doors to open. Their boisterous excitement is temporarily quieted as they are led in prayer by the president. Then the doors open, loud conversations resume, and students begin to enter the dining commons for the traditional Midnight Breakfast, held once every semester during final exam week.

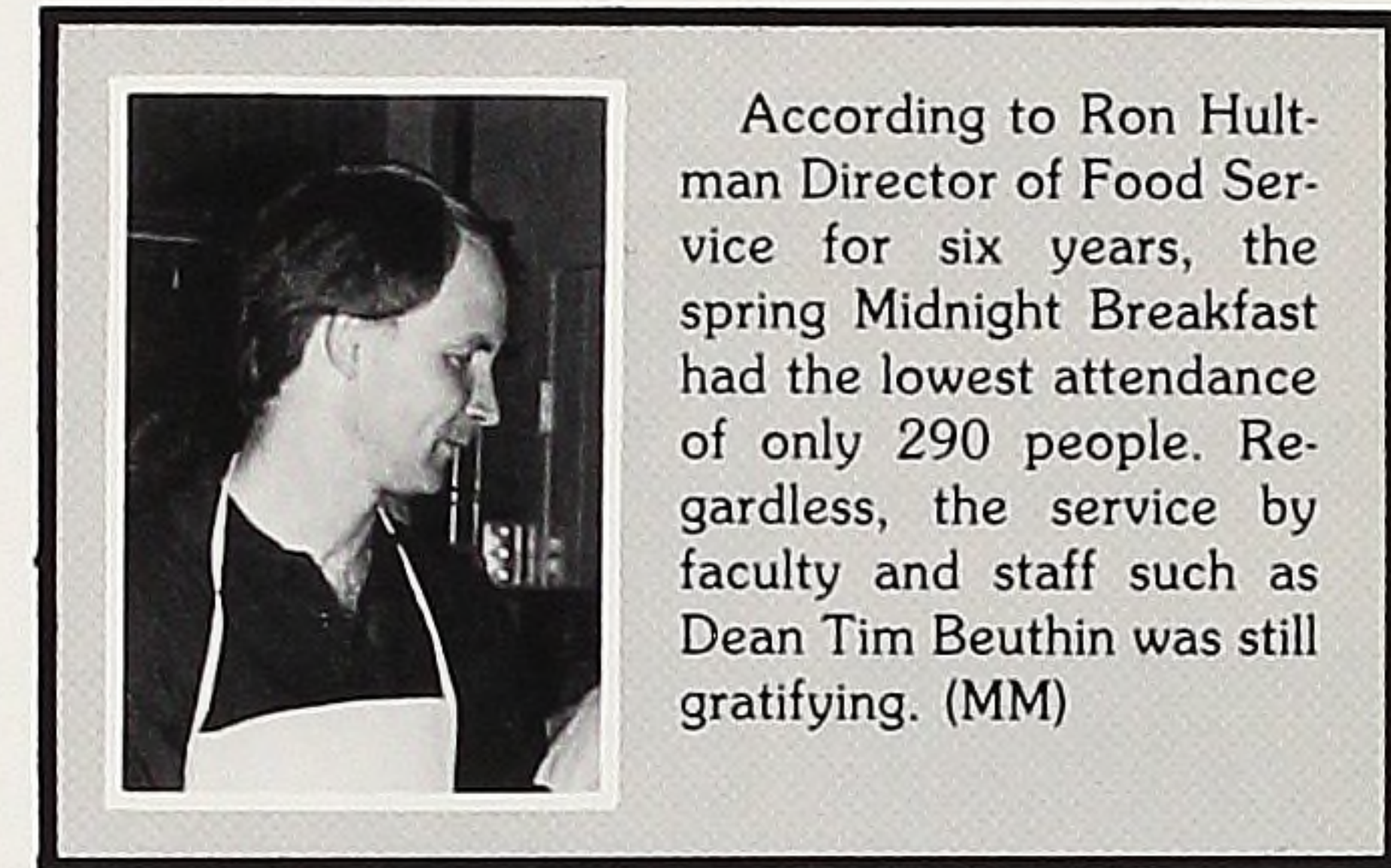
Conversation isn't the only thing that's loud, though. This (cont. next page)

The Jazz Band trumpet section, composed of Jeff Bauman, Andy Denison, Joe Kraus, Andy Wolber, and Dave Nelson, is a big part of the Midnight Breakfast entertainment. (MM)



Roger Varland accompanied by the Jazz Band, mimics a recent McDonald's commercial. (MM)

Val Shields, calls herself the "Wiseguy" going to see Mary, Joseph, and the angel (also pictured below) (MM).



According to Ron Hultman Director of Food Service for six years, the spring Midnight Breakfast had the lowest attendance of only 290 people. Regardless, the service by faculty and staff such as Dean Tim Beuthin was still gratifying. (MM)



Scott Cain, along with his best friend Dave Follis, says his goodbyes through a lip sync called "Friends" after receiving a job offer.



Todd Zeller and Rob Acton plan to go golfing following their breakfast — lamp light and all. (MM)



Cyndy Henny (Mary), Dawn Cook (Joseph), and Laura Sunnerville (the angel) enjoy their last Midnight Breakfast together. (MM)

Although he cannot match his clothes, Terry Heath of Gamma I knows good food when he tastes it.

year, as has been the tradition for five years now, students attending the Midnight Breakfasts enjoyed the energetic music of the Spring Arbor College jazz band.

"The jazz band has become a real tradition," says Ron Hultman, director of food service, and coordinator of the event.

Band director Ken Bauman feels the jazz band's purpose at the breakfasts is to "provide a festive atmosphere."

And most would agree that the band is accomplishing its purpose. According to SAC senior Chris Ewing, without the jazz band, the midnight breakfast would be "just another meal."

— Laura Sunnerville  
SAC Senior



Janice Dawson receives chocolates and a kiss from her German host on her birthday during the women's basketball team's trip to Germany.

Laurilee Rensberry leads a group of Wandering Wheels bikers into a pit stop during their Spring Break trip to Florida. (RV)



Jane Schimpf, a Wandering Wheels participant, helps Luke Varland with his hood on a windy day. (RV)

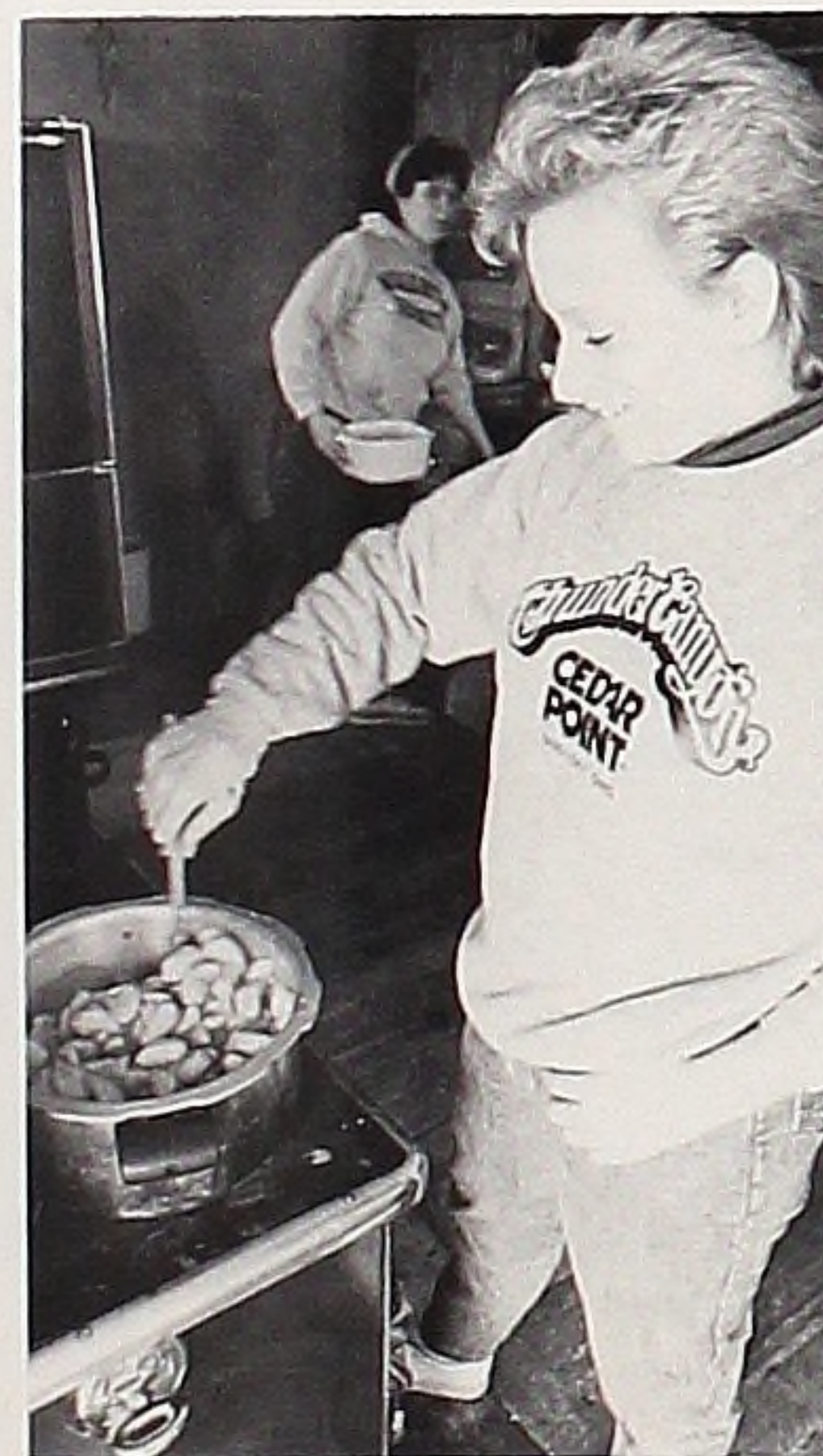


Terry Heath prepares to bathe a smug Phil Habecker during their stay at Au Sable Trails.

A frequent visitor to campus, Bruce Whitcomb went along with Wandering Wheels to help cook in Florida. (RV)



The Women's Basketball team gathers together by a statue during their month of basketball diplomacy in Europe.



Imagine staying in a Kibbitz in Israel, living on the urban streets of Chicago, gliding down a canal in Amsterdam, wearing a sombrero and building a church in Mexico, or simply trying to communicate with someone in a different language.

Experiences like these and many more in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Canada and Costa Rica are available to students through the Spring Arbor College cross-cultural experience, or Cross-Cultural Studies 275. Cross-cultural studies have been required for all students since 1986.

What is a cross-cultural experience? Judging popular

The all-group project at Cedar Bend this year was the construction of a log cabin. Rodd Parker and Darryl Kuebler assist in this venture. (RV)



**Mexico Team:** Ron Kopicko, Kris Wibert, Michelle Hendershot, Diane Cooper, Mark Pettis, Brian Yost, Andy Denison, Diane Carr, Kurt Klassen, Brenda Clark, Beth Graves. (VS)



definitions, a cross-cultural experience is many things, but mostly a "testing time to use your skills away from campus," according to Dawn Smith, a traveler to Haiti. "When I visited Haiti, I learned a whole new definition of the word compassion and how other people live," she said.

Hard work, understanding, patience, humility, or love may be called for during a cross-cultural experience. Such an experience will give a student a chance to adapt himself and his skills to what surrounds him.

— Muzette Carroll  
Senior Communication Major

## A Testing Time



Jenni Klever burns the midnight oil typing an infamous Core 100 paper. (MM)

Jodi Stoner spends time in the library diligently working on Accounting homework.



## Study Break!

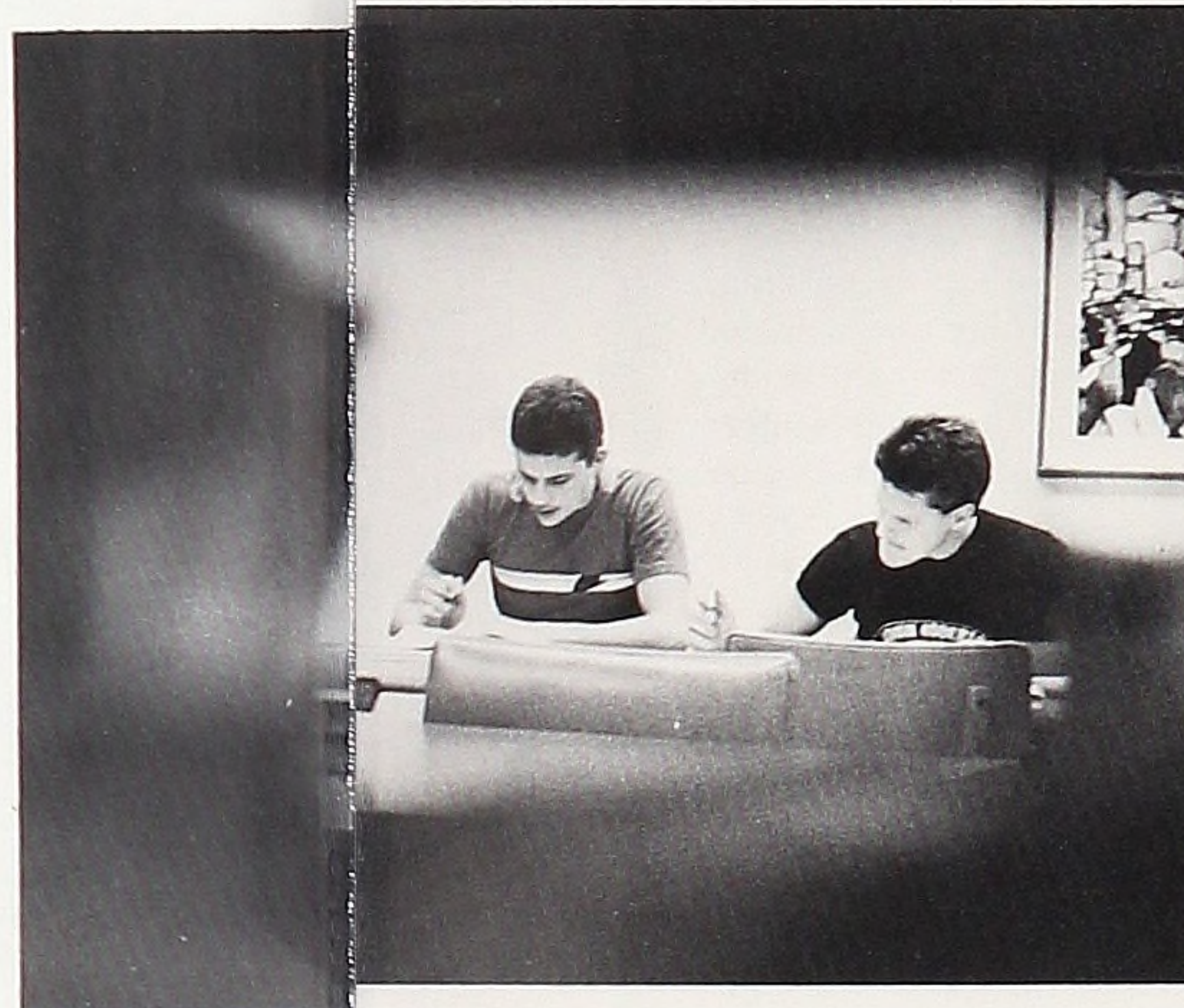
Good grief! Another paper! How could a professor assign so much homework and still consider himself a Christian? Oh, well, I have two weeks, that's plenty of time. I'll get books tonight and start researching tomorrow. No problem!

Man alive, a week to go on my paper and I haven't even started. That pile of books is starting to gather dust. What have I done with my time? Let me see, I'll analyze this last week so that the same thing won't happen the next time. I got my books right away and that was good. My floor decided to go out for pizza the next day and then bowling so I didn't get back until midnight and then I had went to bed so that I could get up in time for my eight o'clock. Then I had to read

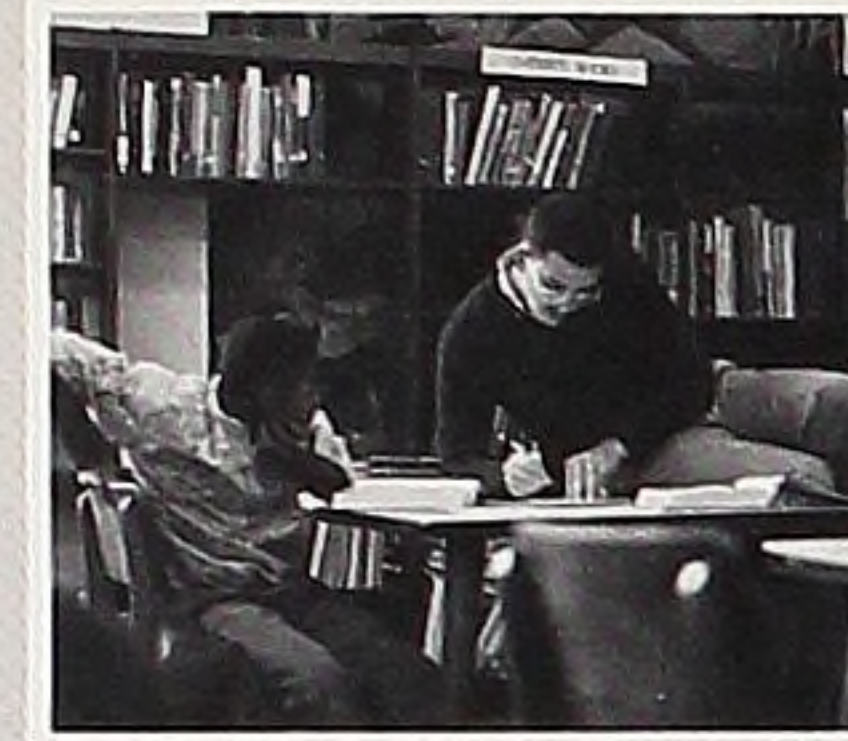
two chapters the next night for that quiz I almost forgot about and then I had to go to that concert the next night — I was lucky to get a ticket. Then **she** stopped by during open hours and that was that for Sunday, besides I never feel right studying on the Lord's day. It is, after all, a day of rest. Well, here I go ... what's that. Oh, somebody's knocking. What? Sure I'll go to the movies, can't miss that one. Oh, well, I got until Friday.

Thursday night! I can't believe this. I'll have to skip all my classes tomorrow just so I can finish this by five. This will never happen to me again, I swear it. Holy cow! It's 8:00, I almost missed Cosby, was that ever lucky. Besides I need a study break ...

— Glenn Gray

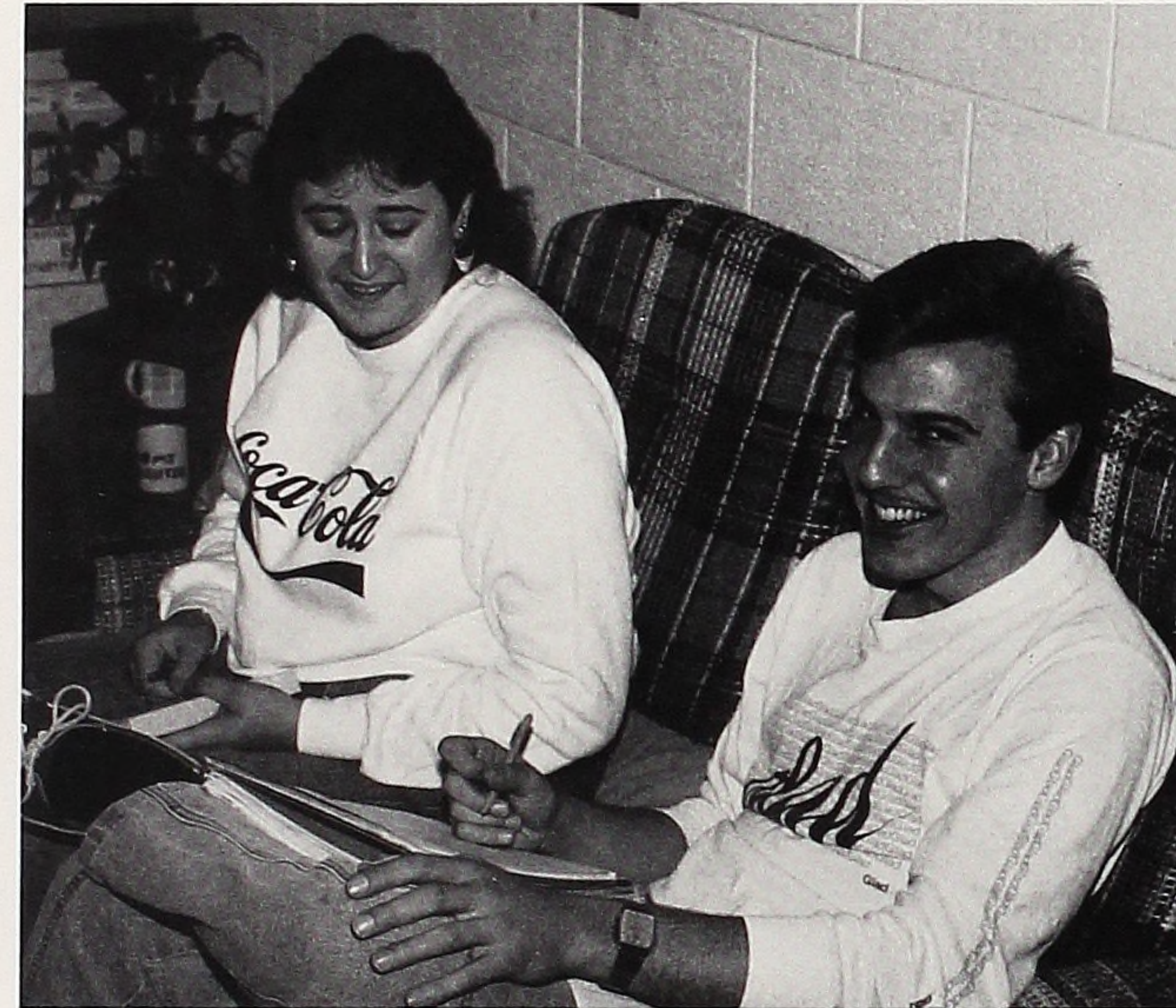


Hard at work and in deep concentration, Brian Thomas and Mike Archer study in the library. (MM)

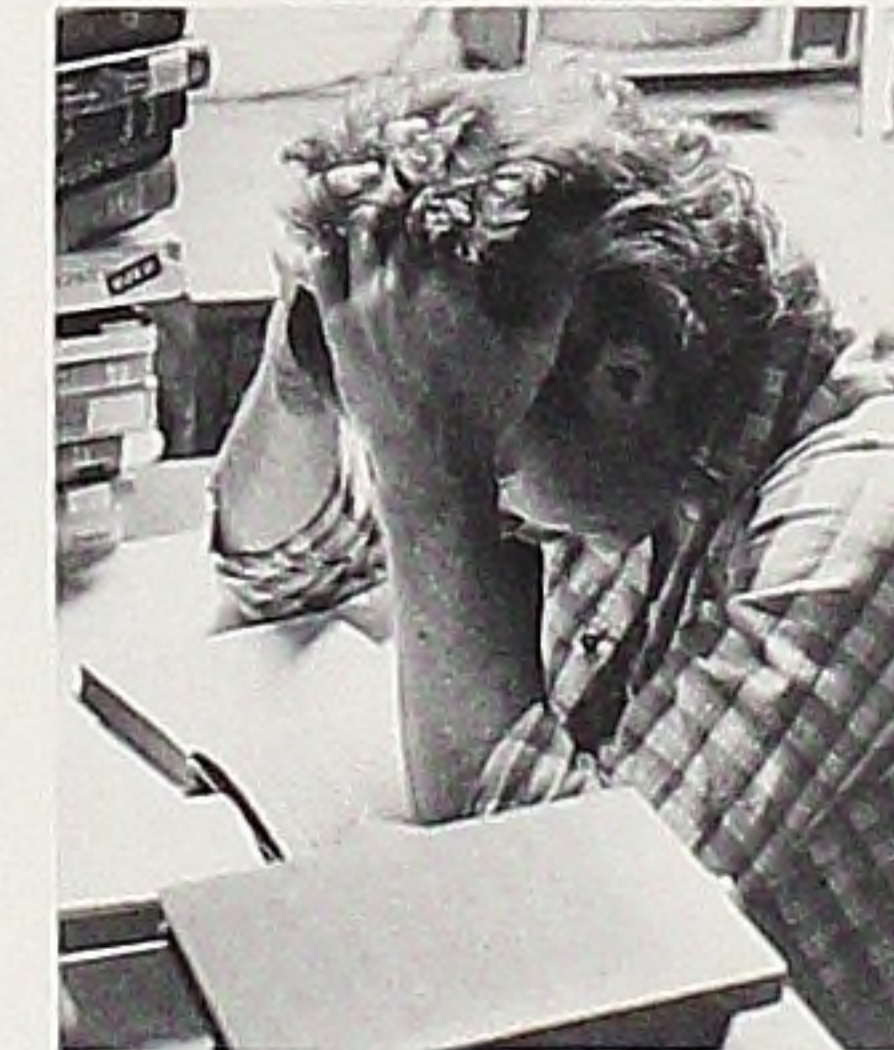
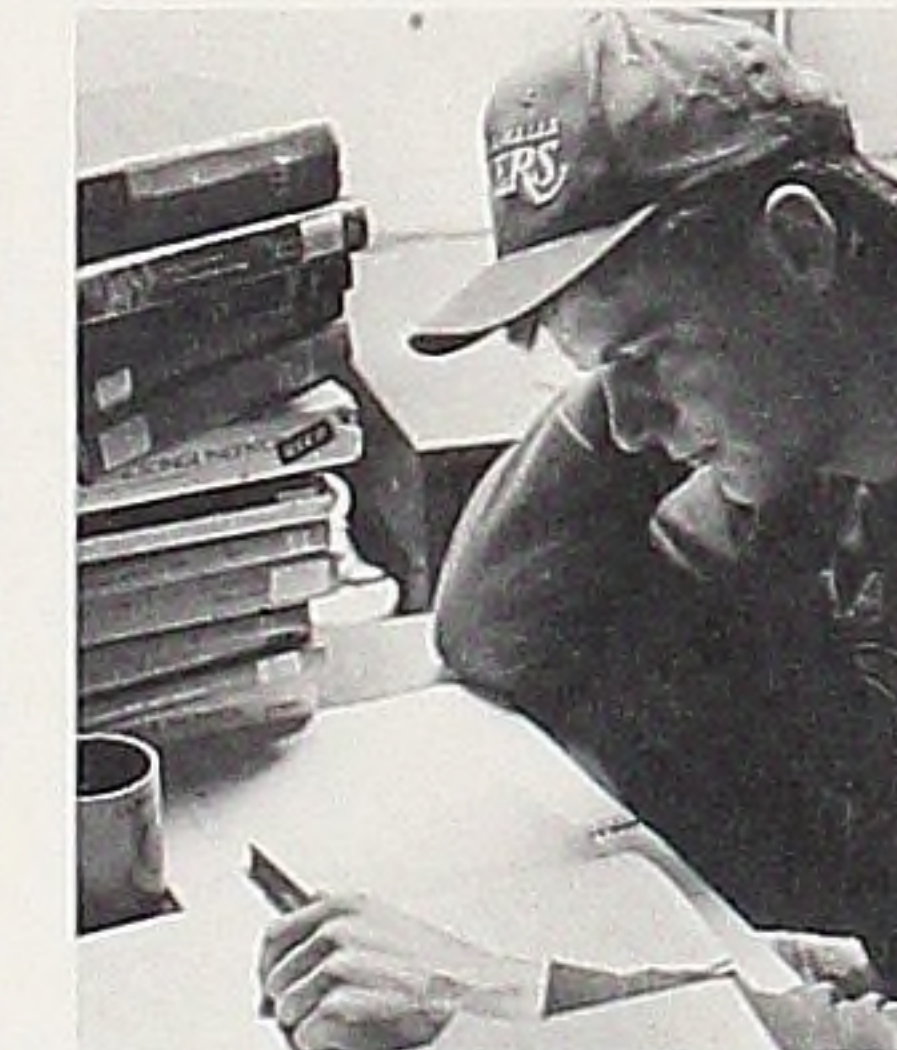


Spring Arbor College reached out to the academically needy at Jackson High with the College Bound program that provided 20 tutors for personal help several days a week.

Randy Kuipers, Nita Bengry, Ted Baker, Linda Goldsmith, Lynda Irwin, Gloria Kaufman, John Behrens, Michelle Dykema, Amy Schroeter, Glenn Gray, Tina Simmon, Suzanne Courter, Bruce Martin, Tom Kervin, Yvette Swint, Russel Billings, Wayne Housen, Bill Wilton, and Marti Denison



Enjoying the privilege of studying during open hours in the opposite sexes' room, Lorin Oversmith joins Diana Wood in her room to write a paper, while she takes a break to write a letter home.

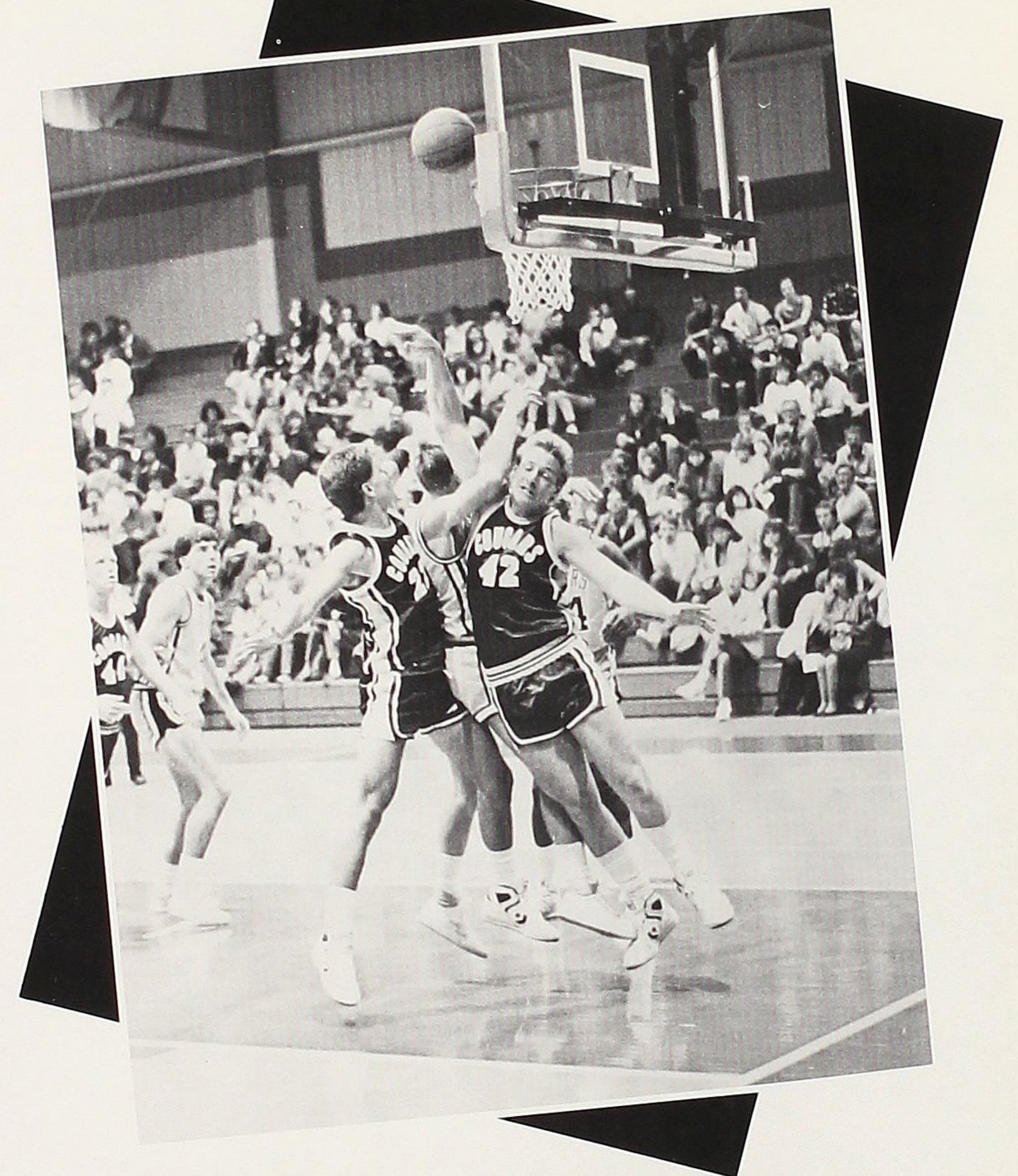


The dreaded philosophy paper. Geoff Bontrager, Kevin Acton, and Steve Thompson each take a turn at deciphering the teachings of a great philosopher.





# Sports



## S-P-O-R-T-S

Soccer	30	Sports are an extremely important
Men's Cross Country	32	part of every school. Without sports and
Women's Cross Country	34	sports scholarships, some students
Volleyball	36	wouldn't even be at Spring Arbor Col-
Men's Basketball	38	lege. So what's new in the Sports realm?
Women's Basketball	40	— Soccer Coach Del Wensley, Track
Men's Track	42	Coach Scott Cole, and, of course, new
Women's Track	44	team members. As a crowd of spectators,
Softball	46	we set our hopes on and are proud of
Tennis	48	these players, some of which are (above)
Baseball	50	Kayne Fisher and Todd Hildebrandt (KT),
Cougarettes	52	(opposite) Sam Ulstad (RV), Kirt Brown
Cheerleaders	53	(RV), Kristin Nowlin (RV), Sherri Milarch
Intramurals	54	(PH), and Marcel Stoetzel (TS).



# Teamwork and Unity

Teamwork and unity were two elements that made this soccer season successful. The team started by making a pre-season trip to West Virginia. During this trip they played three teams, one of which was rated number one in the NAIA. The team improved their passing techniques and ball-handling skills, giving them an edge over other teams. The guys' commitment to the game strengthened the team. Returning players and a good midfield also proved to be strengths.

The game against Central Michigan was one of the highlights. With only nine men, instead of the usual of ten, the

Cougars came from behind to tie up the game only to lose it in overtime. Then came the turning point of the season: Spring Arbor's defeated Cougars scored a first-half goal against Grand Rapids Baptist and held on for a shut-out victory. As the clock ran down, Texas began to seem like more of a reality.

The Cougars went on to the NCCAA Christian Nationals held in Longview, Texas, over Thanksgiving Break. They were seeded #5 in the nation and played the #4 team, John Brown University, with a victory of 1-0. Next, they played the #8 seeded team and host college, LeTourneau College and won 3-

1. After two hard-fought games and a couple of injuries, the team lost to the #2 seeded team, The Master's College, 3-0 bringing the tournament to an end for Spring Arbor.

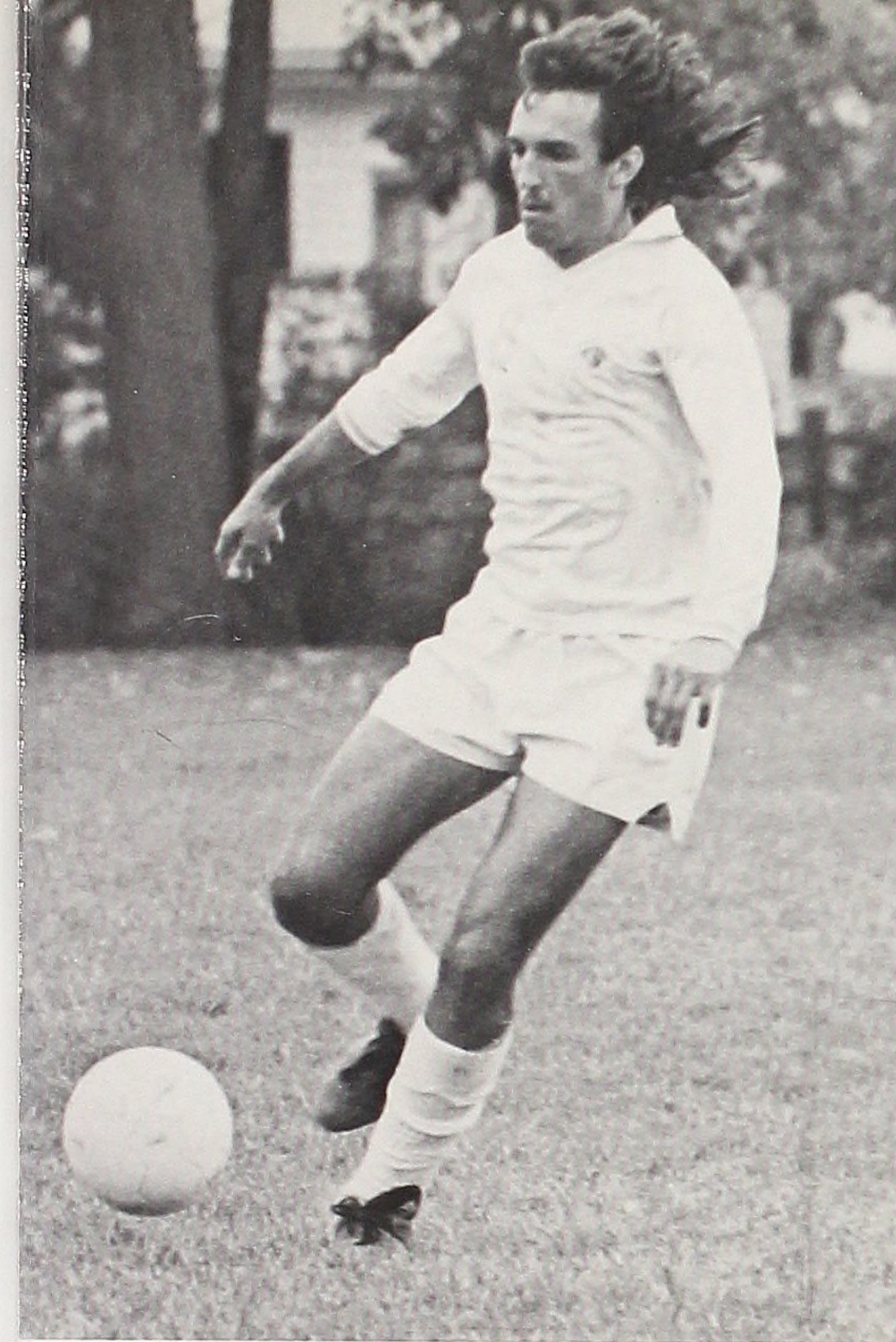
In addition, Spring Arbor was ranked number one in both the NAIA District 23 and the NCCAA District 3. Tommy Simpson, John Sullivan, and Lyle Wensley were honored as NAIA District 23 players for 1987. First-year coach Del Wensley stated, "This team is the best team since 1984, not only in their record, but also in their positive attitude."

— Kris Lehman  
Echo Sports



Malcolm Vaughan, junior transfer from Central College, works the ball against Calvin College. (RV)

Curt Wensley, one of the three team captains, demonstrates his ability in making the All-Tournament team. (KA)



Tommy Simpson, a team senior, endeavors to help his team reach the goal of making it to Nationals in Texas. (KA)

Lance Rogers, a junior transfer from Central College, chips away while receiving a two-handed-above-the-waist tag from a Calvinite. (RV)



The Cougars have a team discussion with new coach Del Wensley while emotions stir about the game during a time-out. (KA)

Greg Nowlin, Beta III junior, demonstrates high-kick form as he sends the ball down the field. (RV)





Battling with Glenn Gray for third position on the team, sophomore Joel Kincaid puts his nose to the grindstone. (PH)



Senior and third-year runner Dave Nelson endures the pain of the last mile with deep concentration. (PH)

Glenn Gray of Beta II strives for good position on the home course at the SAC Invitational. (PH)



## Great Individual Performances

The men's cross-country team had more than one down day this season, though all things seemed to even out at the end. However, great individual performances were turned in at each meet, and the team was never embarrassed. The highlights of the season were a second-place finish at the Hope Invitational for the third year in a row and a first-place finish at their own SAC Invitational for the second year in a row. But without a doubt, the high point of the season was a third-place finish at the NAIA District 23 meet and a birth in the NAIA National meet at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Individually, there were many standouts. Senior Joel Thierry and junior Wes McKee traded

off the first spot throughout the season and won at least one meet each. Junior Glenn Gray and sophomore Joel Kincaid took turns occupying the third and fourth spots. Dave Nelson (senior), Dave Courser (junior), and Mark Cole (sophomore) filled out the varsity and turned in clutch performances on more than one occasion. Two newcomers to the team, Marcel Stoetzel (sophomore) and Kent Stanearth (junior), improved throughout the season and showed a lot of determination. Coach Ted Comden was proud of the team and thrilled to be in the NAIA National meet for only the second time in the 80's.

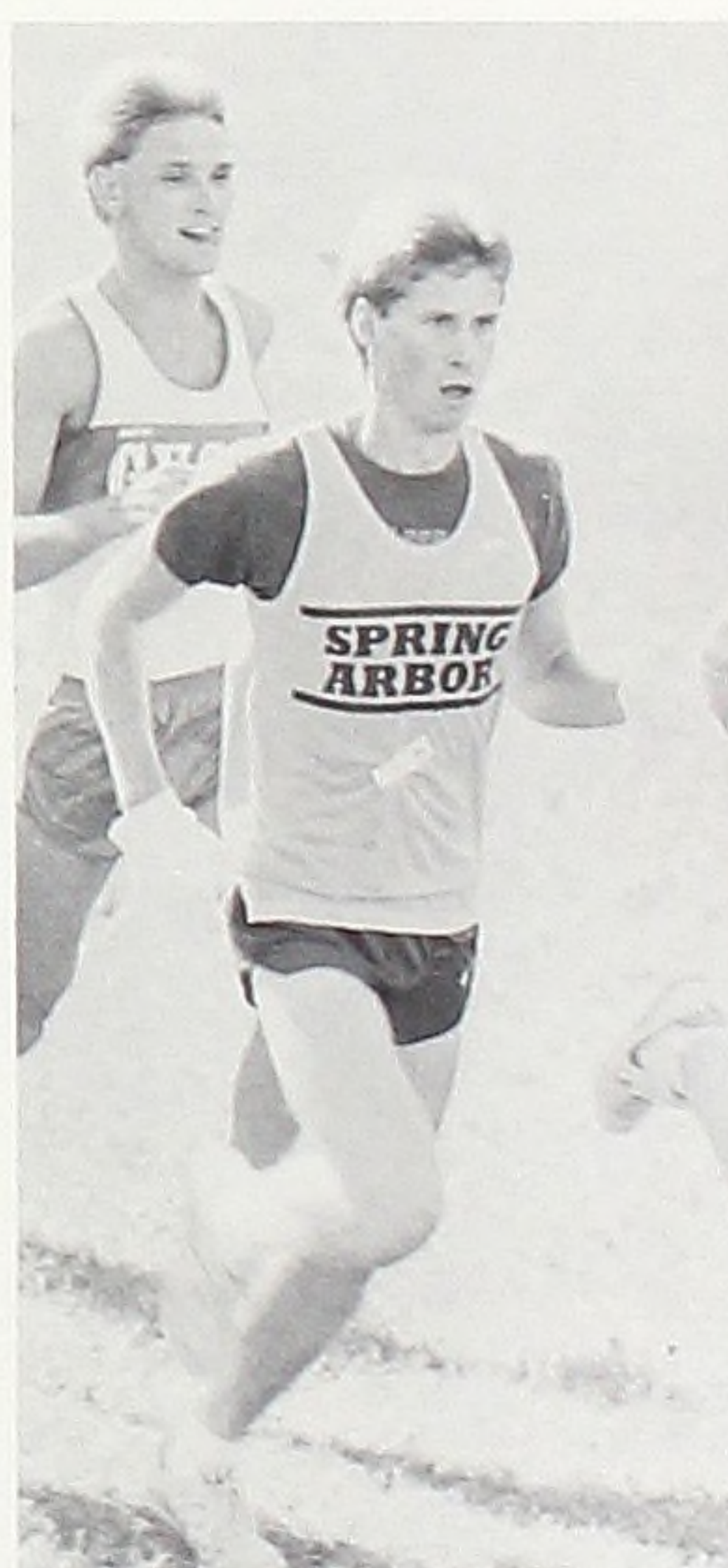
— Glenn Gray  
MCC team member



Having won his first college-career race, Wes McKee contends with intentions of winning more. (PH)



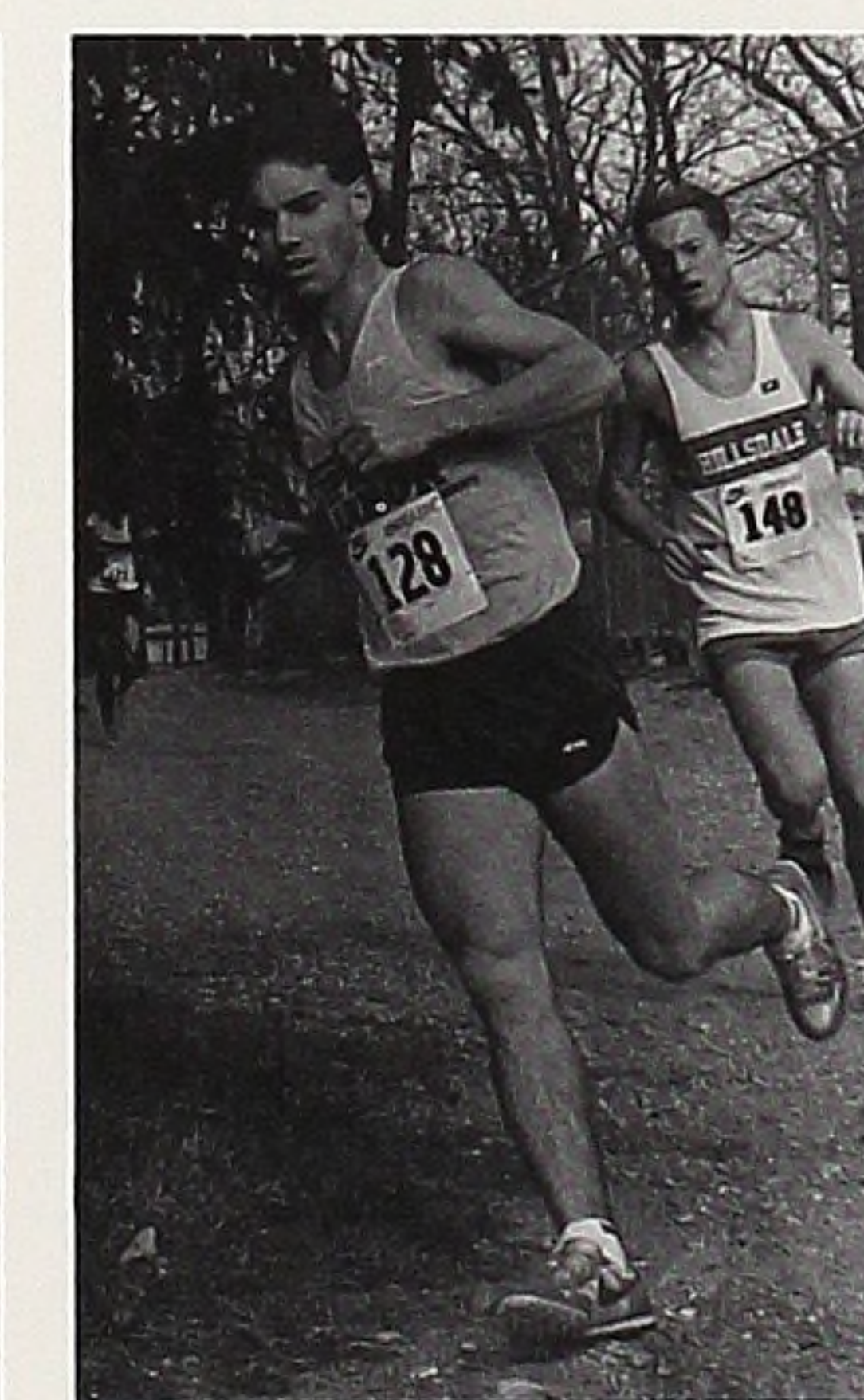
Coach Ted Comden talks with his team before the meet begins in hopes of instilling motivation. (PH)



It takes a lot of gutsy determination to pass SAC runners — especially Joel Thierry, number one man on the team. (PH)



Dave Courser is caught in a moment of meditation before his race. (PH)



Sophomore and improved runner Mark Cole rounds the bend with hopes of helping his team fair well. (PH)



# Season of Survival

A season that was originally to be one of rebuilding became a season of survival. Five runners suffered knee injuries within the first two weeks of the season. However, the team did not accept defeat; they just changed their goals.

Senior runner Tina Simmon rallied, making the NAIA District 23 team with a tenth-place fin-

ish. Because Simmon is the only runner to graduate in 1988, there is a great chance for dramatic improvement next year.

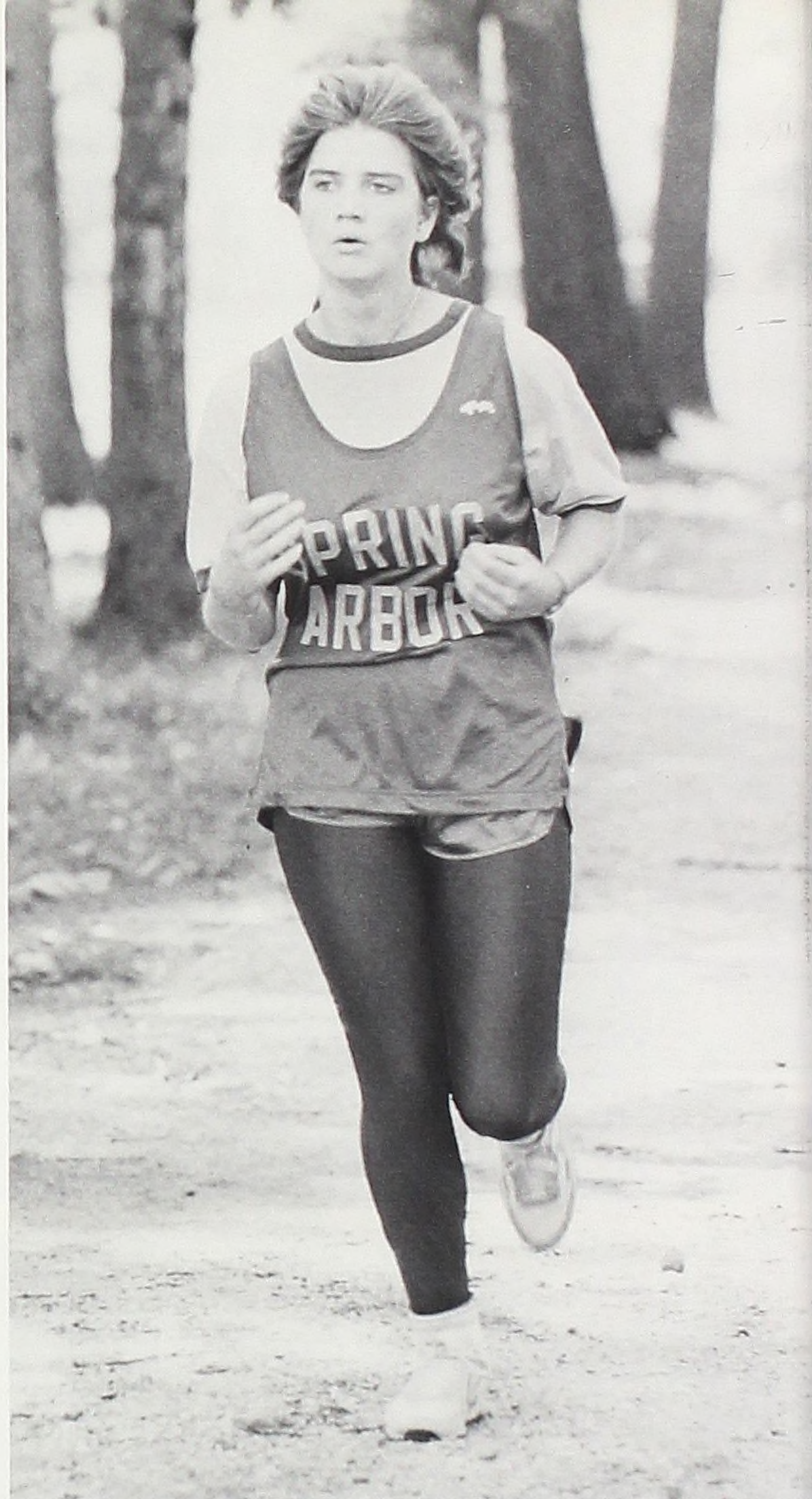
At the right, Erin Marr, new to the sport, symbolizes the potential for the future season by improving her time each race. (PH)

— Kris Lehman  
Echo Sports



Fourth-year runner Tina Simmon runs her way to the NAIA District 23 team. (PH)

After having had physical therapy treatment for her knee, Dawn Klein returns to the team — a hit. (PH)



It takes self-determination and willpower for Cathey Barnes to run after recently having had surgery on her knee. (PH)

Junior and first-year runner Sherri Milarch learns the meaning of pain when it comes to running, but she remains determined. (PH)

Freshman Lynette Redd makes her way down the home stretch to the finish line. (PH)



## Keeping a Positive Attitude

The 1987-88 volleyball season is over, and the team's record of ten wins and 29 losses may not seem very successful, but fortunately the scoreboard is not all that makes the team a winner.

Third-year coach Deb Thompson explained several factors that contributed to the inconsistent play on the court. First, the team is using new offensive and defensive strategies. Thompson said, "People just aren't comfortable with what they are doing yet which causes mental errors."

Also, inexperience and untimely injuries added to the team's struggles. A team composed of one senior, one junior, six sophomores, and one freshman is promising for the future,

but it makes this season an unwelcome year of rebuilding.

According to Thompson, however, "The team's record does not reflect their ability." The Cougars worked hard this year and earned a reputation for keeping a positive attitude in any situation. Sophomore Penny Opel commented, "Everyone got along great. Being friends helped get us through the season."

This optimism was evident as the team entered the Christian districts seeded seventh and not expected to be a contender this season. Before leaving for the tournament, Thompson commented, "We can do well. We are carrying in the Spring Arbor name. God did not bring us this far to let us die now."

The Cougars proved they had no intention of dying the first night of the tournament when they defeated number two seeded Marion and later Anderson College. It was a fine night of volleyball that saw the Cougars losing to Taylor, but also earning a chance to continue playing on Saturday. Unfortunately, Mount Vernon College defeated SAC Saturday morning and ended the team's post-season play.

The team has now begun working toward next season, and, except for senior Gail Sutherin, the entire team could be returning next year. Thompson is excited about the future as she works toward her goal of "making people winners."

— Brenda Dunn  
Crusader Sportswriter

Dawn Faler, team setter-hitter, gets under the ball and sets it up to Kristin Nowlin or Dina Hopkins. (KT)



Sophomore Susan Kersten, with plenty of back-up and support from other players, attempts to save the ball. (KT)



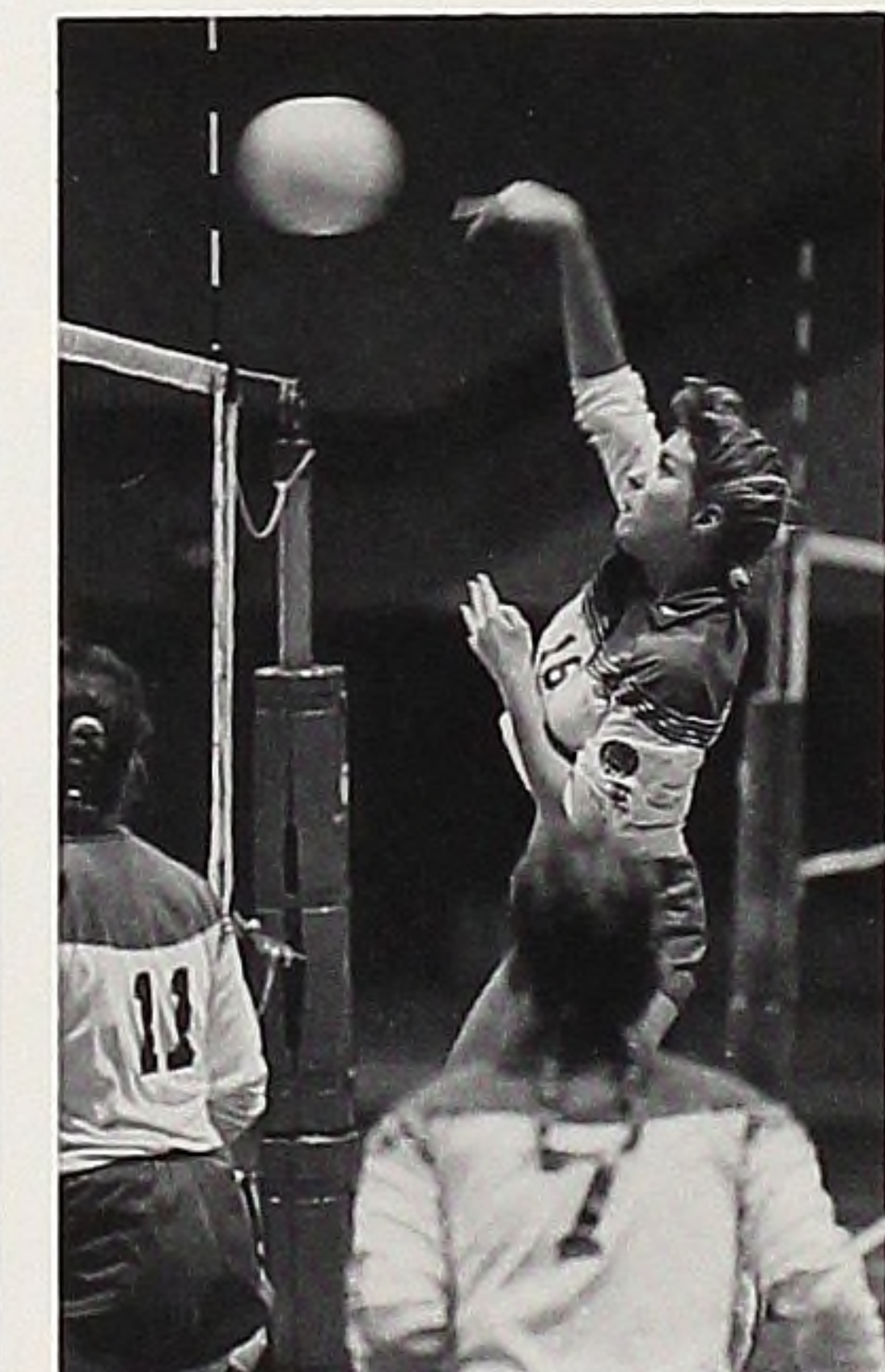
Kim Austin, number nine, passes the ball to the front row for the up-and-over. (RV)



Dina Hopkins, athlete and resident assistant of Muffitt Hall, jumps up for the block. (KA)

Team captain Gail Sutherin concentrates in preparation for playing the defensive position. (RV)

Sophomore Penny Opel of Delta I spikes the speeding ball against the opposing team for a point. (RV)





# A Proper Goodbye

The Junior Varsity program was set up to help young players grow and develop and I feel this was accomplished. Although there were no wins, we had a successful season in learning how the college game is played. One problem we faced was a lack of bodies as we played more than half our games with six players.

I think many of these J.V. ball players will make contributions on the Varsity team in the coming years.

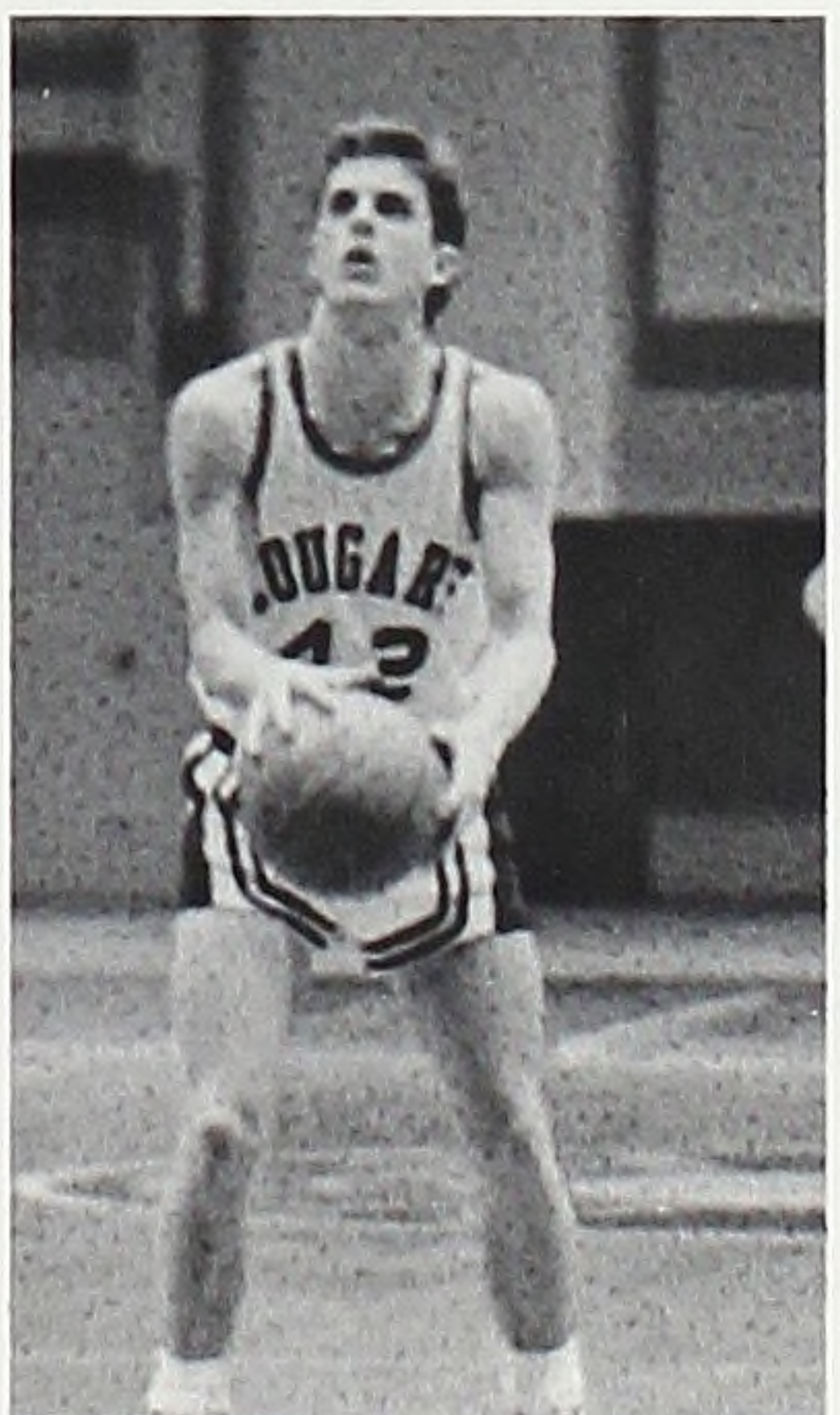
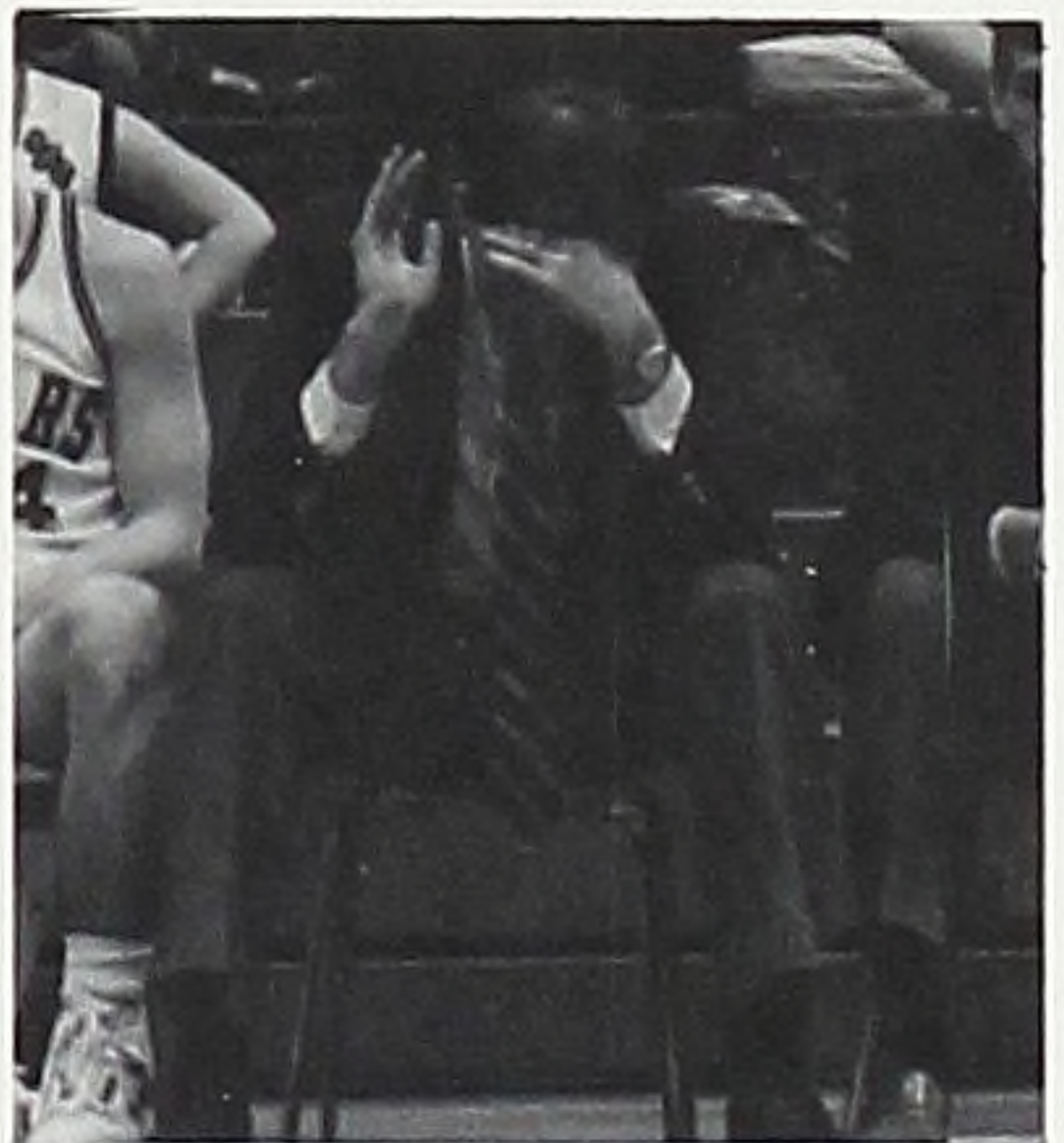
— J.V. Basketball Coach Rob Miller

A 15-year tradition came to an end at the end of this year's varsity basketball season when Bill Bockwitz, head coach, retired from the position.

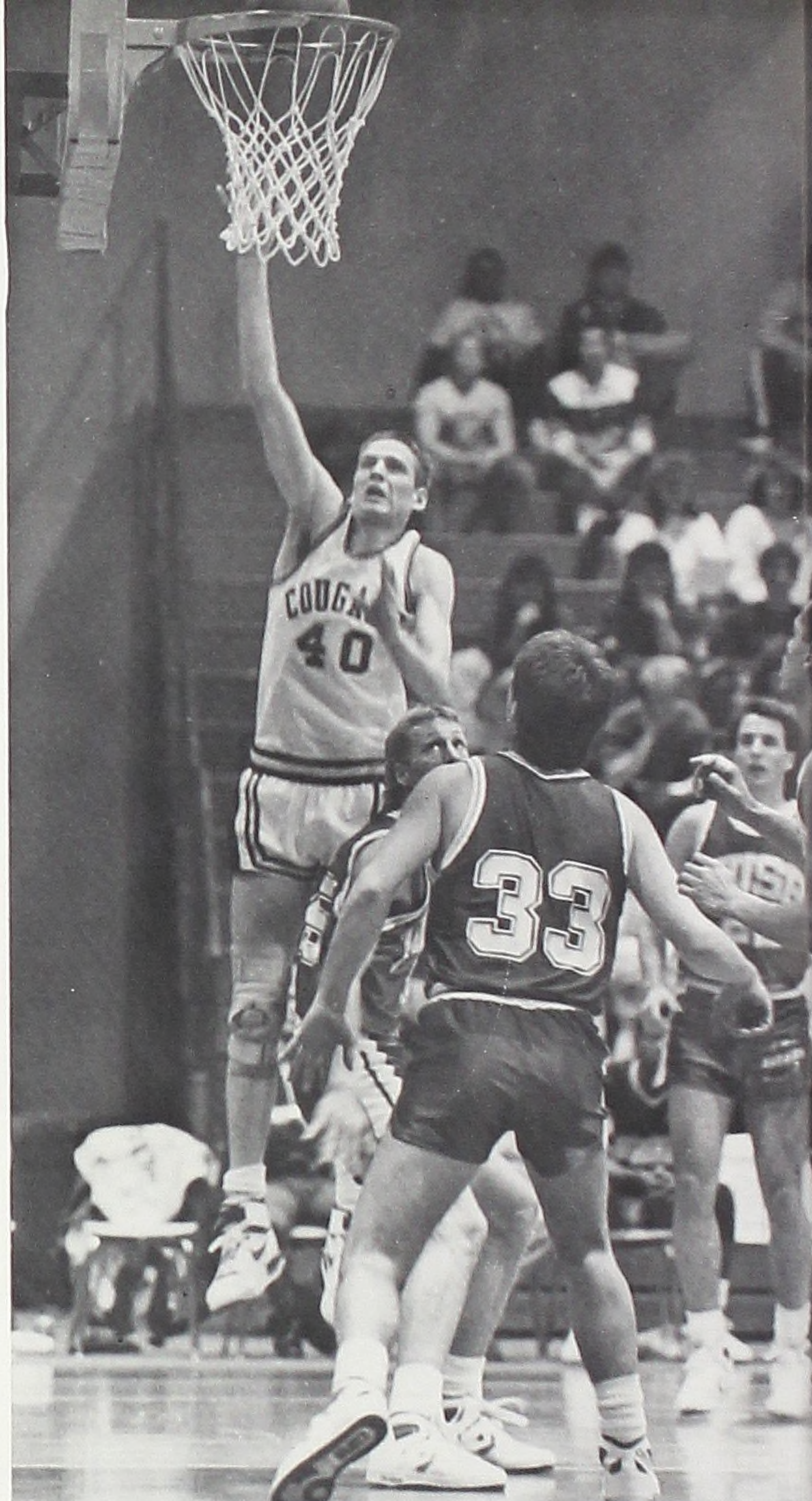
Bockwitz ended his coaching career with a 6-26 record for the season and 493 games under his belt.

As if to give him a proper good-bye, the men scored a season-high 120 points defeating the University of Purdue-North Central in their last game.

Next year the Cougar coach will be Rob Miller, this year's assistant and junior varsity coach.

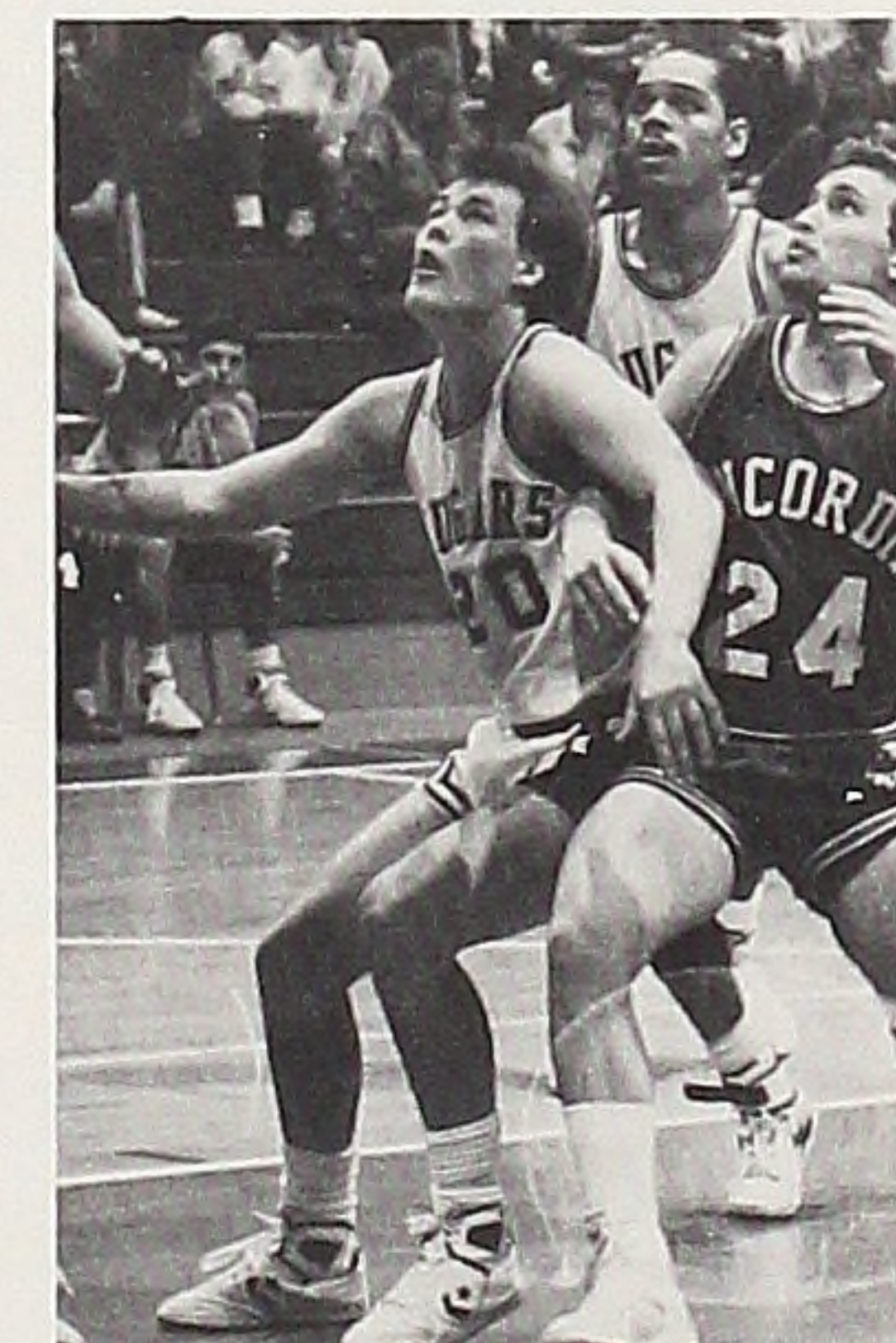
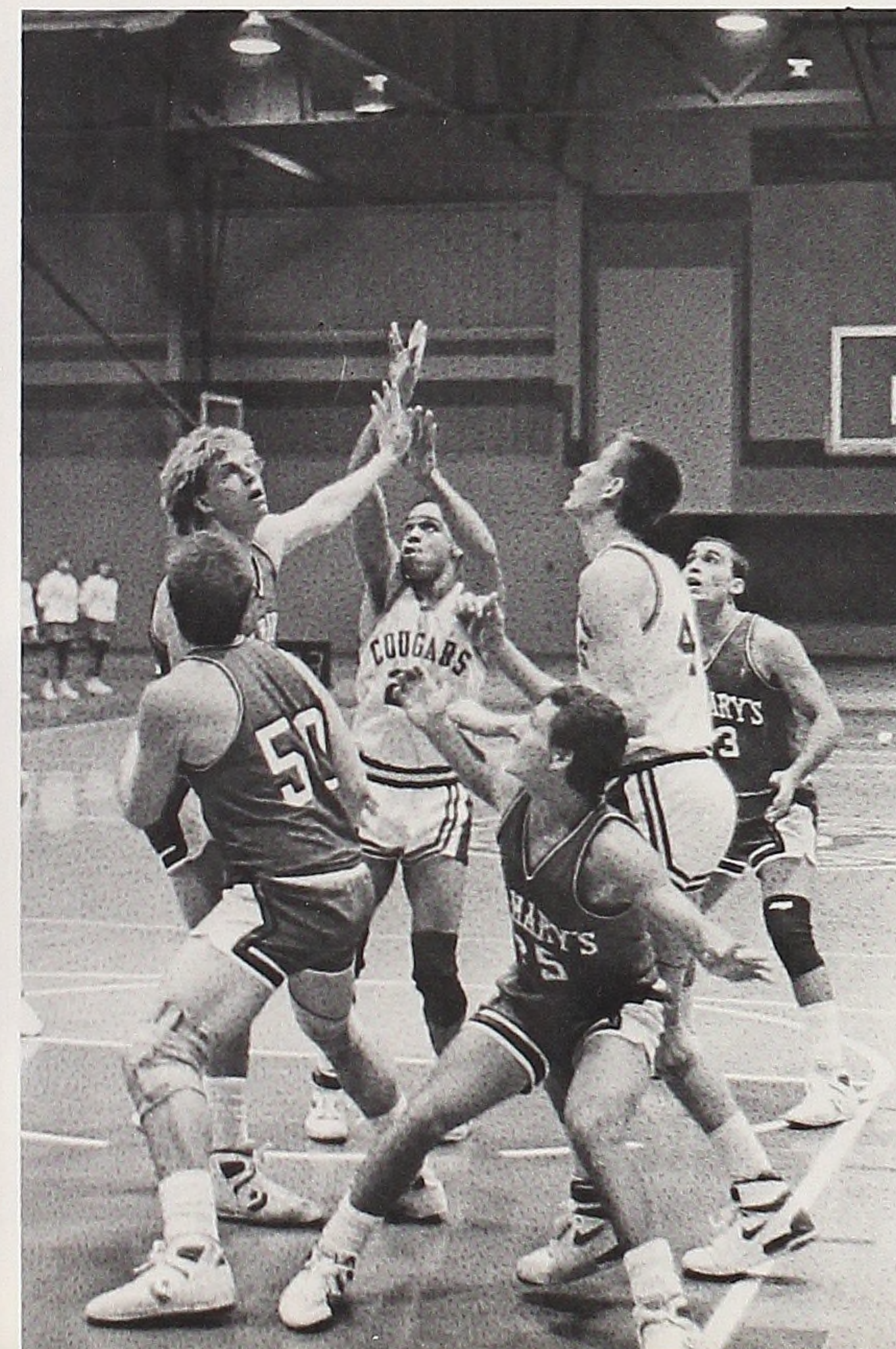


Sophomore varsity team member, Todd Tibbits, shoots a free-throw against St. Mary's. (KT)



Junior Dave Gardella puts in a lay-up against University of Indiana, South Bend. (KT)

On the defense, the Cougars challenge Grace to score. (Scott Cain — (32), Larry DeSimplare — (20), Paul Hodgson — (30), Dave Gardella — (40), Trent Allen — (10).)



St. Mary's attempts to stop freshman Brian Snyder from making his shot. (KT)

(Opposite) The Cougars huddle to strategically plan their next move against Siena Heights. (VS)

(Opposite) Future coach, Rob Miller, expresses the emotion and disappointment involved in overseeing his team play. (RV)

As interesting as the game, coaches Rob Miller and Bill Bockwitz keep up a running commentary throughout the course of action. (RV)



Larry DeSimplare, a Beta II sophomore, looks for a rebound against Concordia. (KA)



Susan Kersten, an off-campus sophomore, goes for the free throw against Concordia.



Going for a shot against Marion, Lisa Winter is on the offense.

Co-coaches Kay and Darrell Dunckel work on the game plan.



Stephanie Schafer, a sophomore from Delta I, works her way down the court against Taylor.

The Lady Cougars fight for Spring Arbor College's honor.

an excellent academic and cross-cultural experience.

Co-coaches Kay and Darrell Dunckel saw a bright spot when the team ended the season winning four out of their last six games. The Cougars closed the season at 5-16, after losing in the district tournament to Huntington College. The women, who had defeated Huntington College three weeks earlier, lost in the first round of the NCCAA District Tournament.

Senior Penny Opel led the team in rebounding and scoring and ended her college basketball career by being named to the NCCAA All-District team. She was also listed in the top five by the district coaches.

Janis Dawson works to defend Spring Arbor pride in the game against Taylor University.



# Belgium, France, Germany!

In spite of the youthfulness of the team and an injury-ridden season, the women's basketball team received great support from the Spring Arbor College community, according to team member Stephanie Schafer.

Injuries put a damper on the team by claiming sophomore forward Sherrill Bell and freshman Kelly Swierzb who were both out for the majority of the season.

But the year wasn't a complete disappointment. The highlight of the season was the opportunity the women had to travel and compete in Europe. The Cougars played in three games in Belgium, France, and Germany. The women found the two-week European tour to be



# Spark to the Year

A young Cougar track team had a moderately successful season with just enough good individual performances to add spark to the year. Scott Cole filled in as coach for Ted Comden who was on sabbatical. The team ran to a ninth place finish at NCCAA Nationals as well as two third places in the indoor and outdoor Tri-State Classics. The only senior on the team, Dave Nelson, ran well through the season. Wes McKee ran to

several personal records and notable places. Joel Kincaid had a brilliant season for his sophomore year and ran competitively quite often. Freshmen Glen Reed added a new dimension to the team with his pole vaulting. The 440 relay team of Chip Douglas, Randy Carpenter, Glen Reed, and Shannon Scholten won a number of first places. The team looks forward to a even more successful 1989.



Joel Kincaid placed 3rd in the 1500m run. (MC)



Dave Carpenter ran to a fifth place in the Steeplechase. (MC)



Wes McKee garnered a sixth place in the 5000m. (MC)

Dave Carpenter clears the water jump in the 3000m Steeplechase. (MC)

The track team's bags wait in a corner for the winners and losers alike to come back. (MC)



Glen Reed, the first pole vaulter in recent years, clears the bar. (MM)



Chip Douglas hands off to Randy Carpenter as members of the successful 440 relay team. (MC)

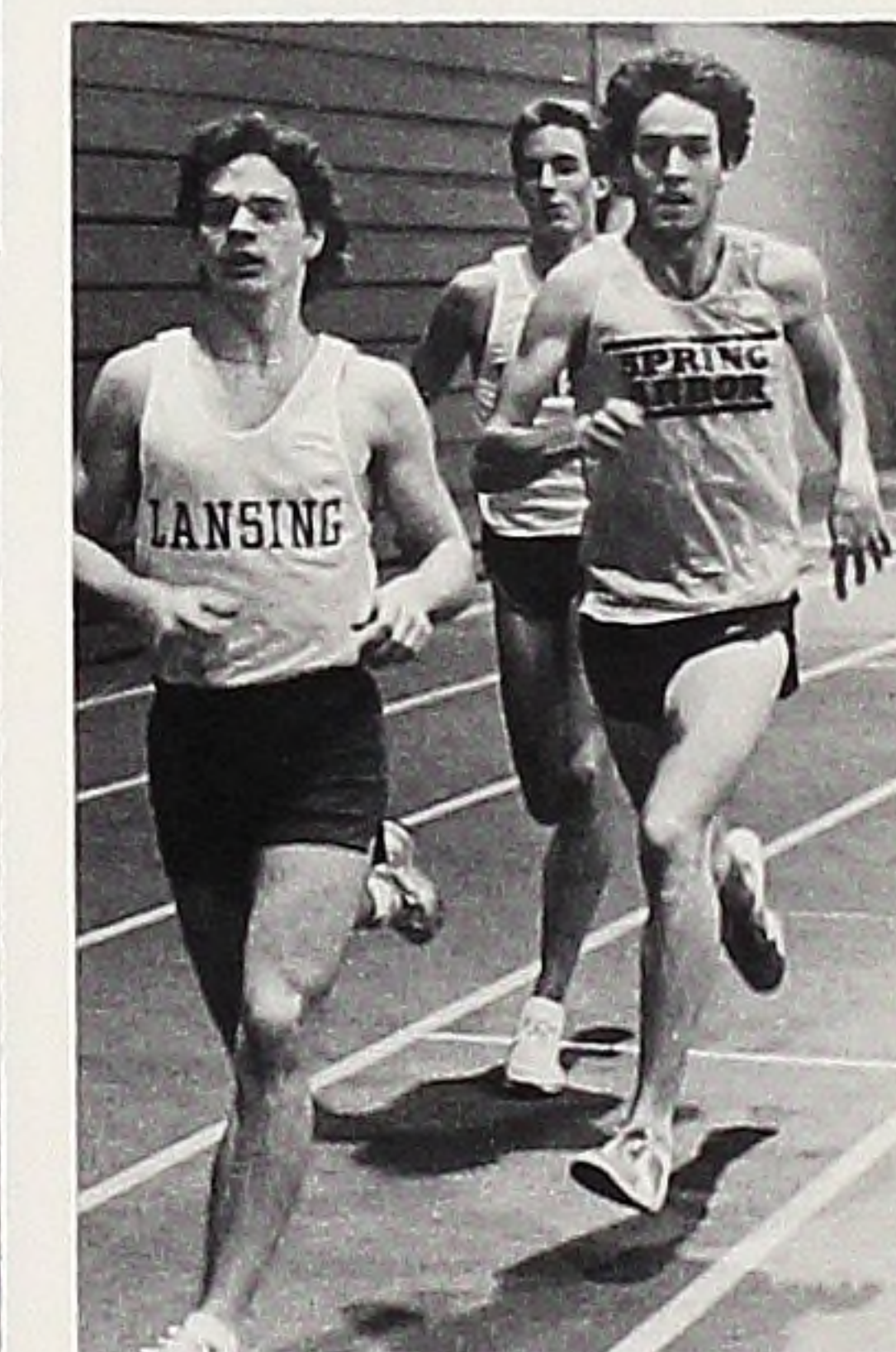


Striding hard, Todd Zeller holds off a Tri-State runner at his heels. (MM)



Wes McKee fights his way through a pack towards the finish in another race in a highly successful season. (MM)

At NCCAA Nationals, Joel Kincaid strides toward a third place in the 1500m, his favorite race. (MC)



Dave Courser is all alone in first place in the 880 run. (MM)



## Impressive Form

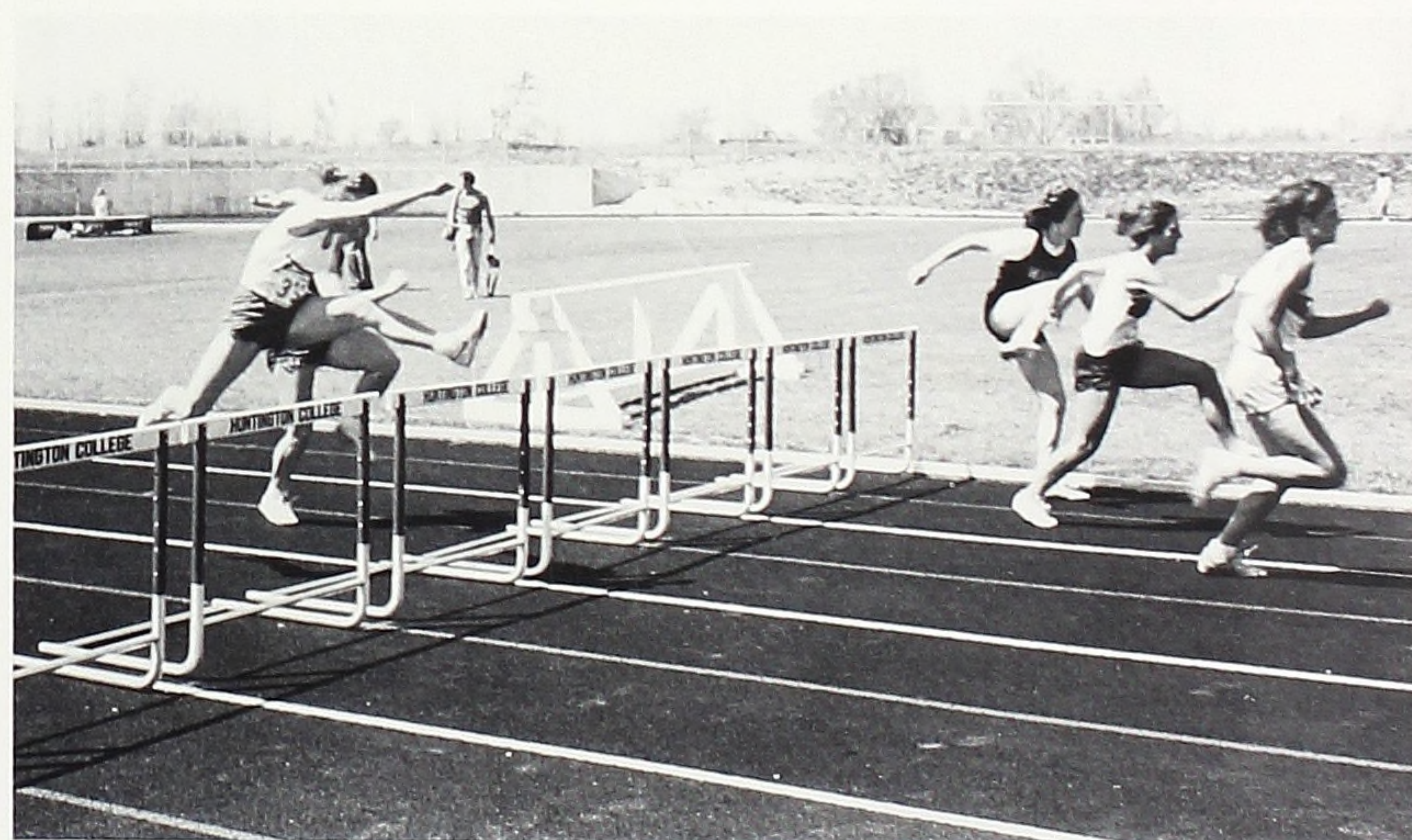
The 1988 women's track team ended their season in impressive form by taking fifth place at the NCCAA National Track Meet at Huntington College.

Senior Tina Simmon finished her college track career by gaining NCCAA All-American Status for her performance in the 1500 meter with the record breaking time of 4:48.07. Her time broke and set the school record she previously held.

Junior Dawn Faler also set a new record in the triple jump,

leaping 43' 8", for a third place finish. Also placing at the NCCAA finals was freshman Dawn Klein who was third in the 1500 meter and fourth in the 800 meter. In the 10K, junior De-Lite Carson filled the fourth place spot.

Coach Wayne Mollitor was pleased with the team's performance. "I think we had a pretty impressive season. They did well and I'm proud of them."



A hidden Lynette Redd hurdles at NCCAA Nationals. (MC)



Dawn Klein strides out to a great season, including a birth to the NAIA National meet in Las Angeles, in the 800m. (MC)



Tina Simmon won the 1500m and Dawn Klein was third. (MC)



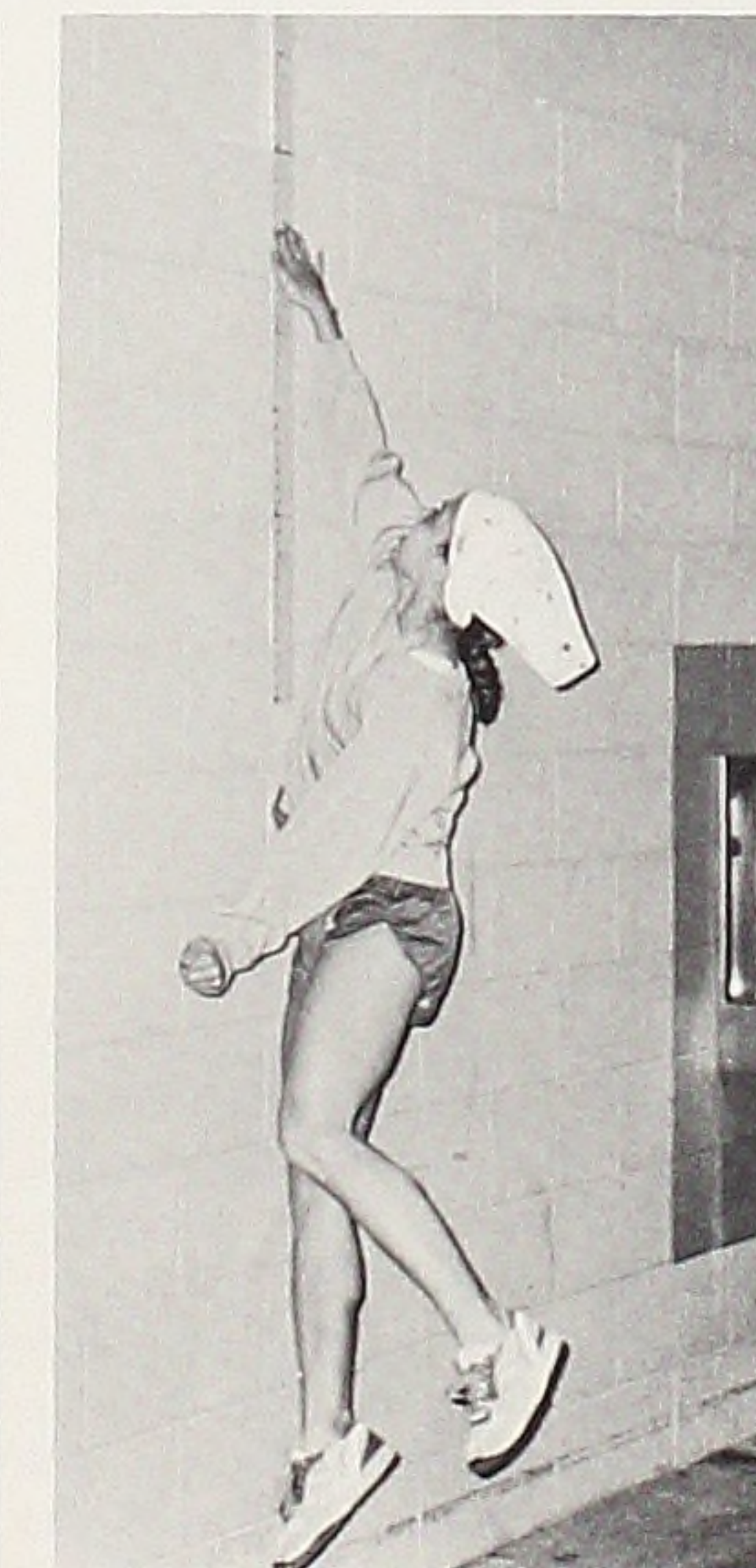
Dawn Faler leapt into third with a record-breaking effort. (MC)



De-Lite Carson, a biology major, ran fourth in the 10K. (MC)



The new 1500m record-holder, Tina Simmon tests her strength by seeing how high she can leap vertically.



Junior Dawn Faler leaps to a new Spring Arbor College triple jump record.



# A Group Of Winners

The Lady Cougars ended their 1988 season by being named district champs in the NCCAA District Softball Tournament. Unfortunately the NCCAA does not yet host a National Softball Tournament, because the Cougars would be the team to go.

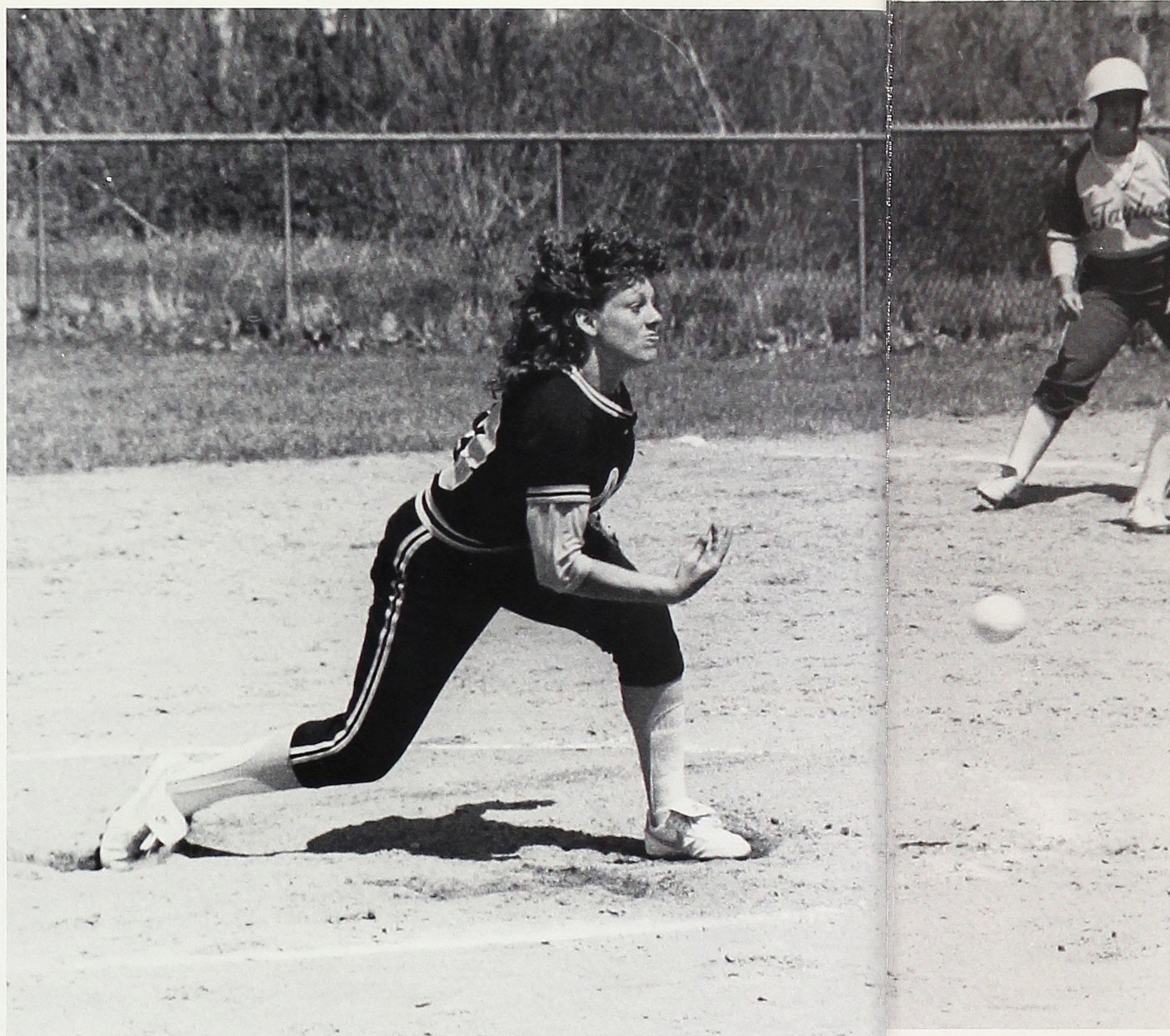
The women took the district title by defeating Huntington College, Marion College, and Grace College in the playoffs.

Shelly Milligan, third base, had the highest batting average on the team with .426. Following her were Janis Dawson, shortstop, with .382, Jodi Stoner, catcher with .386, and Lynn Rinck, second base with .364. Jodi, Lynn, and Kelly Swierzb were the on-base leaders with the percentages .489, .409 and .555 respectively.

Co-captains of the team were Judy Fish and Jodi Stoner.

Jodi was named the Spring Arbor College female athlete of the year for her outstanding athletic talent as well as her loyalty and dedication to the athletic department.

But the entire team was a group of winners, as their 3-7 record in the NAIA District 23 and 17-12 record overall indicates.



*Sophomore, Rhonda Hitchcock executes faultless pitching form. (KT)*

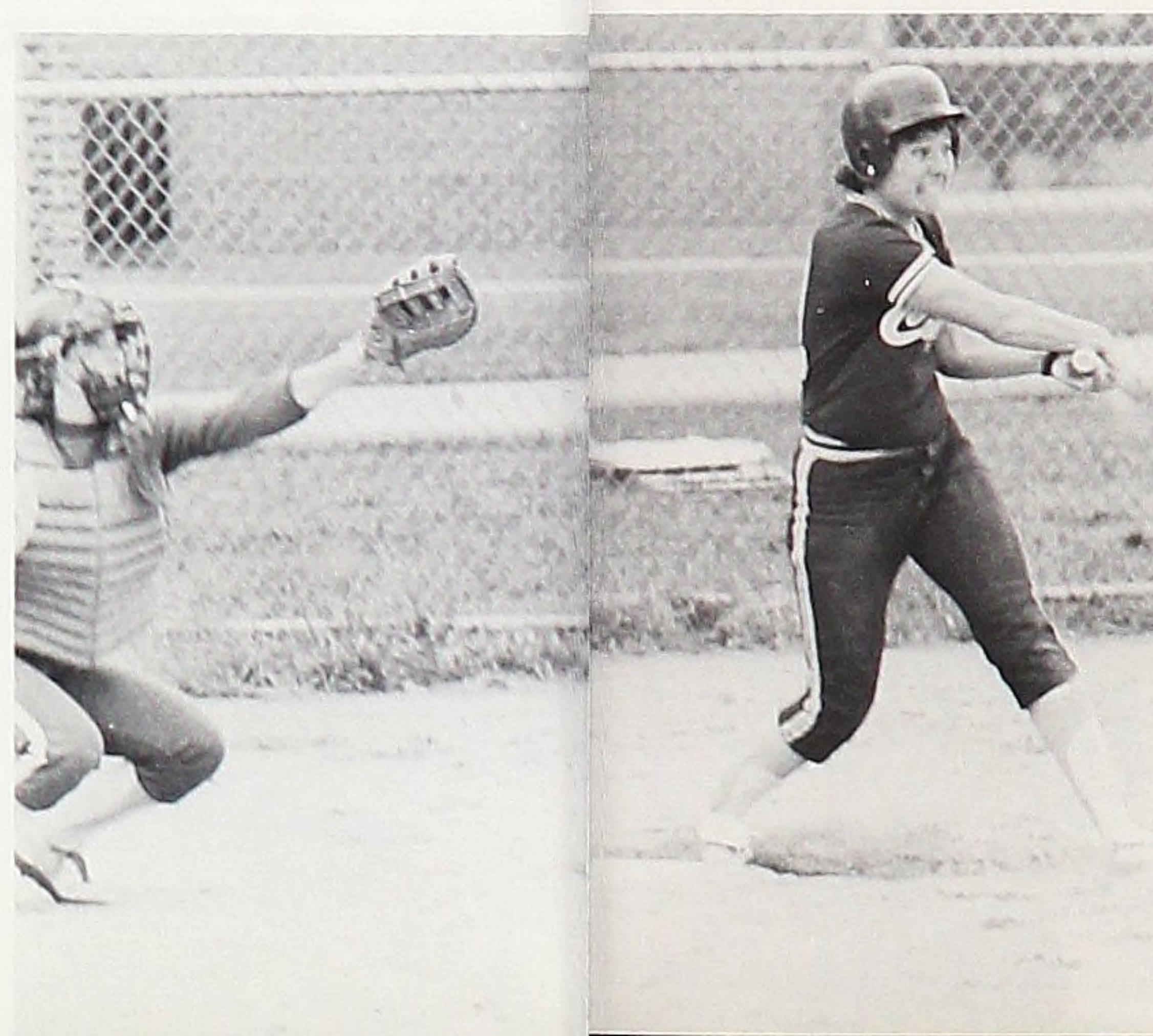


*Janice Dawson scrutinizes the action on the field. (KT)*

*It's a hit for Judy Fish. (RV)*



*Cathey Eichler keeps an eye on the outfield. (KT)*

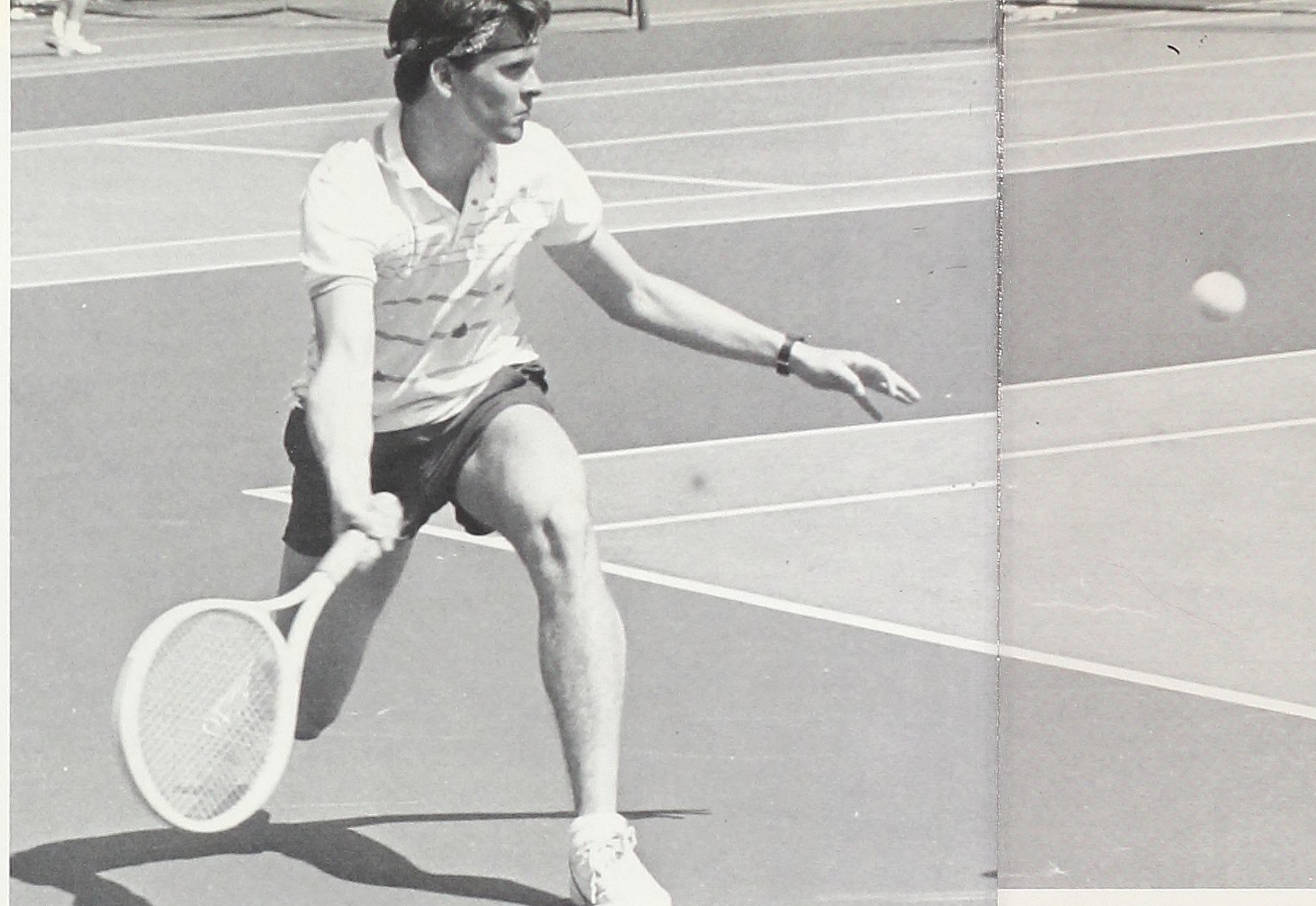




Steve Gleib bends nicely for a ground stroke. (KA)

Kevin Acton practices his court side manners.

Matt Bittel tries to intimidate his next opponent. (KA)



Coach Terry Darling is pleased with his young team's improvement. (KA)

Brian Shaw squints in the bright Boca Raton, Florida sunlight. (KA)



## But They Did Have Fun!

... but they did have fun! This year's tennis team came very close to winning some close matches. With only one returning player from the 1987 team, this year's group had their work cut out for them. Using dedication and intensity to make up for the experience they lacked, success was seen sporadically throughout the year. In district competition the team captured third place even though their season record of 2-6 was not as impressive.

Spring training in Florida tre-

mendously aided the team in their techniques, their team unity, and their tanning. This was especially true for the three members who were forced to stay three extra days due to car trouble. All in all, each member of the team, including coach Terry Darling, was satisfied with the season and particularly with the way the team represented the school.

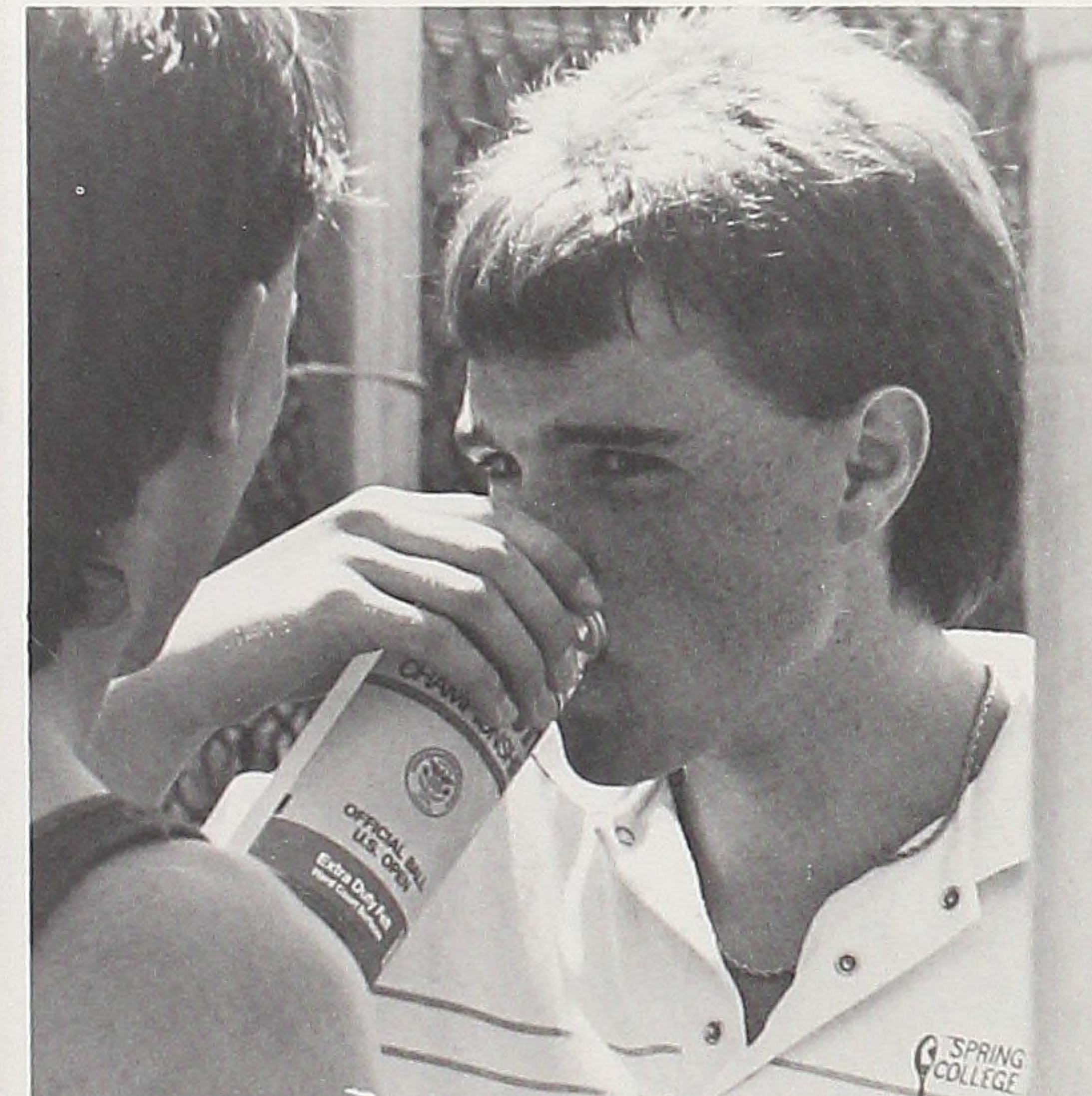
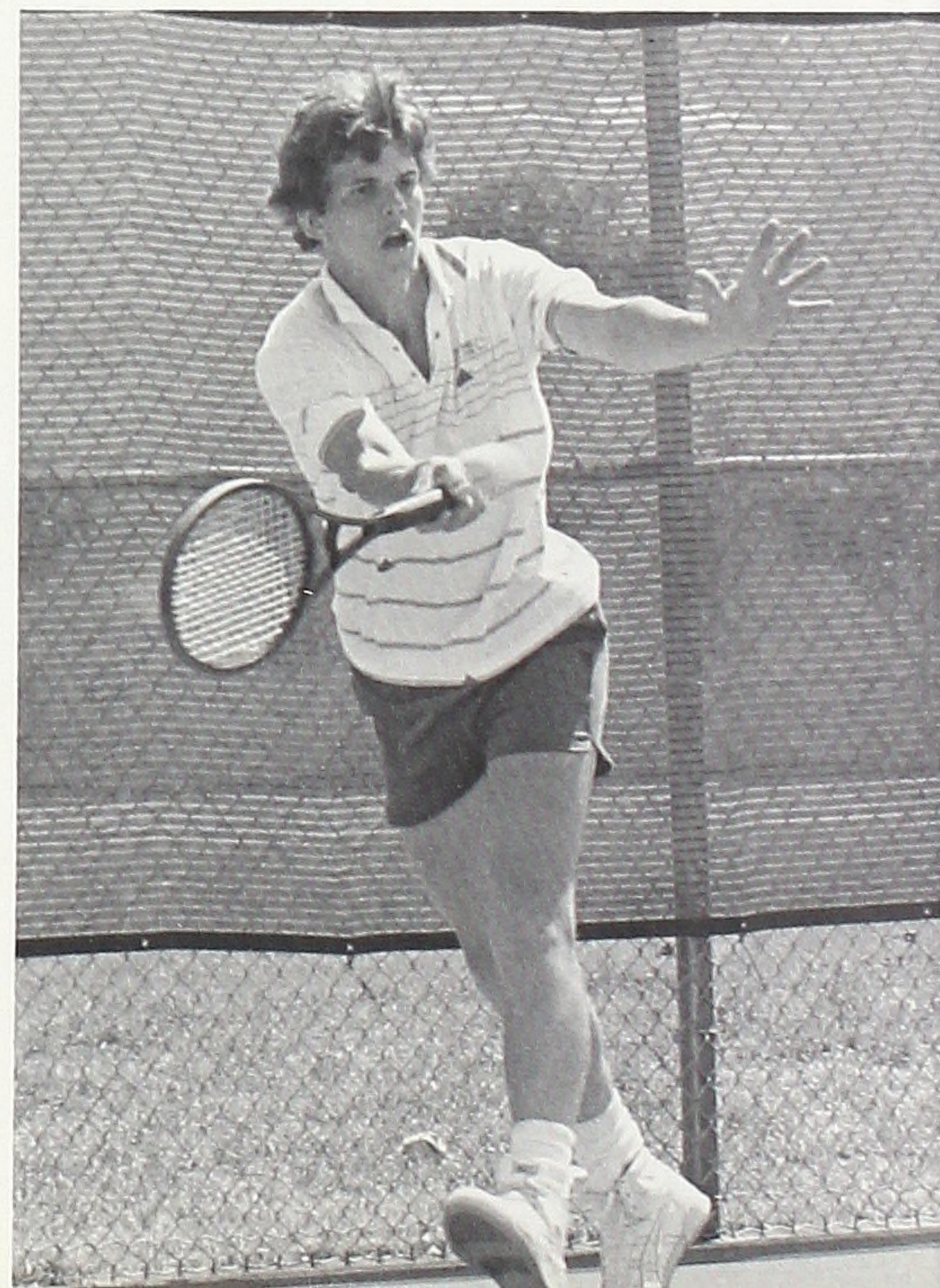
— By Kevin Acton  
Senior Tennis Team Manager



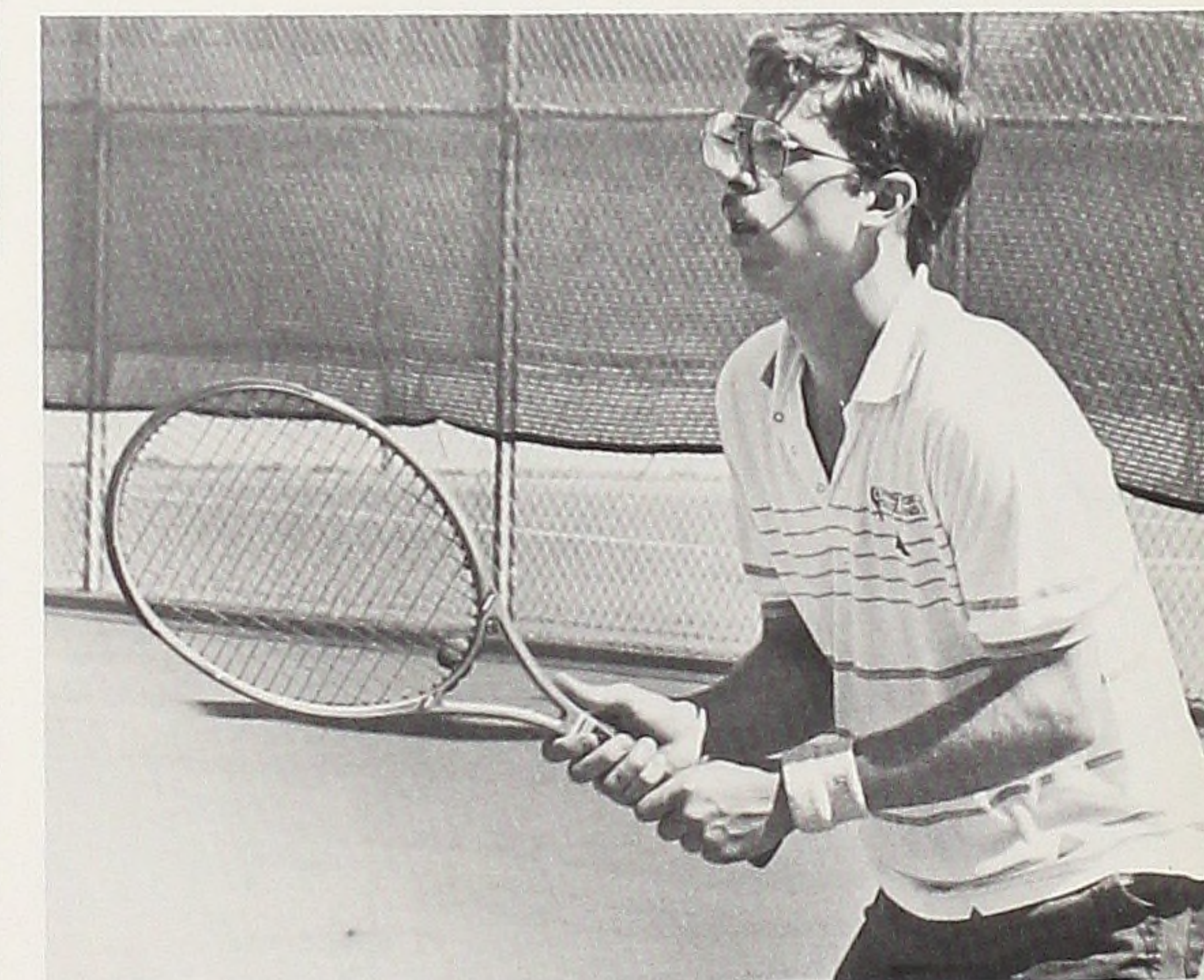
Matt Kulaga is on his toes to return service. (KA)



Don White reaches for success as a freshman. (KA)



Getting a quick drink and a few pointers, Jeff Wayner pauses between sets. (KA)



Doug Patch demonstrates the intensity that brought him frequent wins. (KA)



# Runner-up Slot

The mens' baseball team finished the season with a record of 30-18-1 and made it all the way to the runner-up slot at the National Christian College Athletic Association District III play-offs in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The men also placed fourth in the NCCAA National Tournament in South Bend, Indiana.

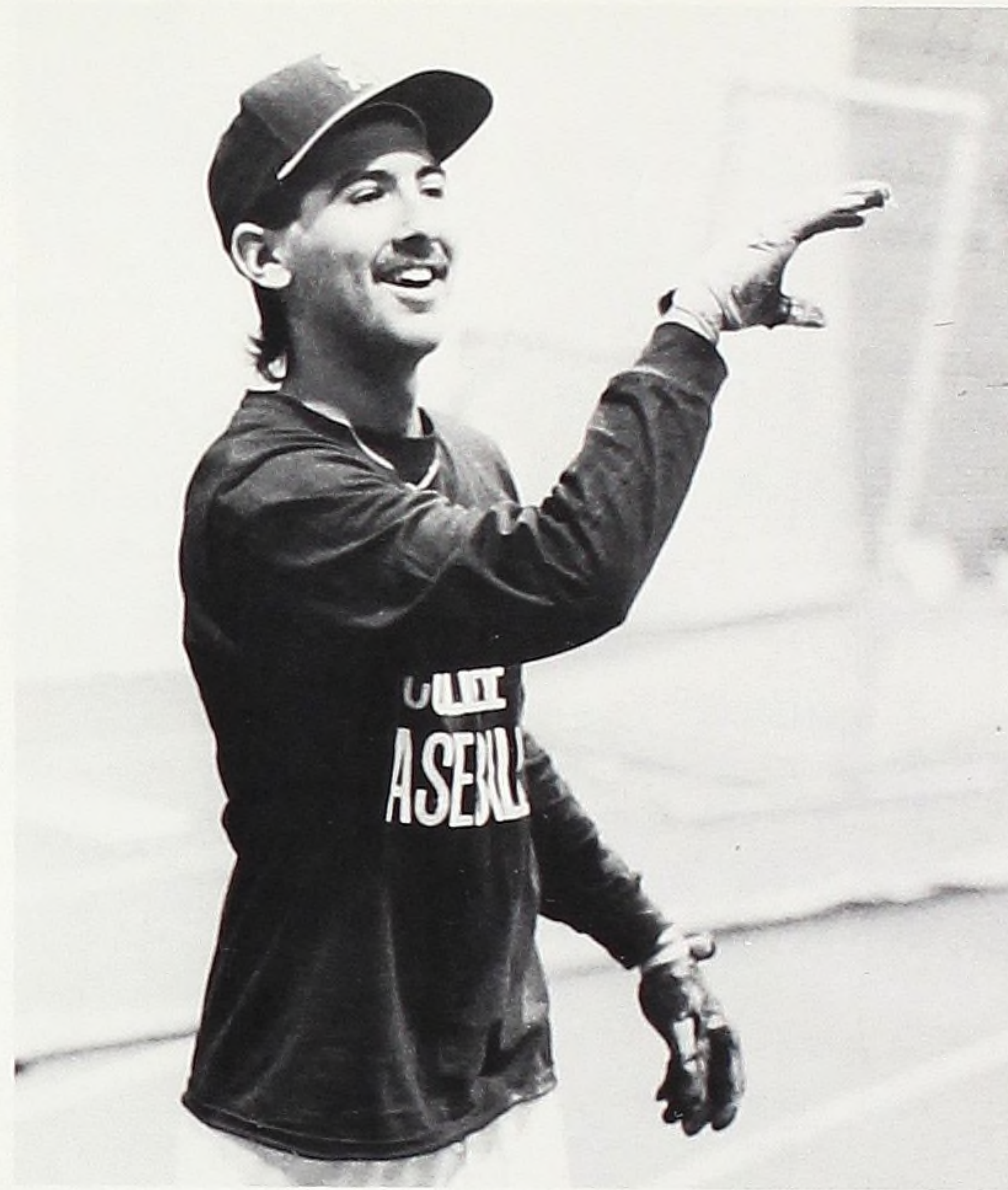
Three of the Cougars were named to the 1988 NCCAA District III All-District Baseball Team. Senior Don Hilliard was the District's second base selection. Don, the Cougar's lead-off man, led the team in hitting with a .398 batting average and also contributed 12 doubles, four home runs, 40 RBI and 16 stolen bases.

Paul Slater, a junior, was the Cougar's representative on the mound on the All-District team.

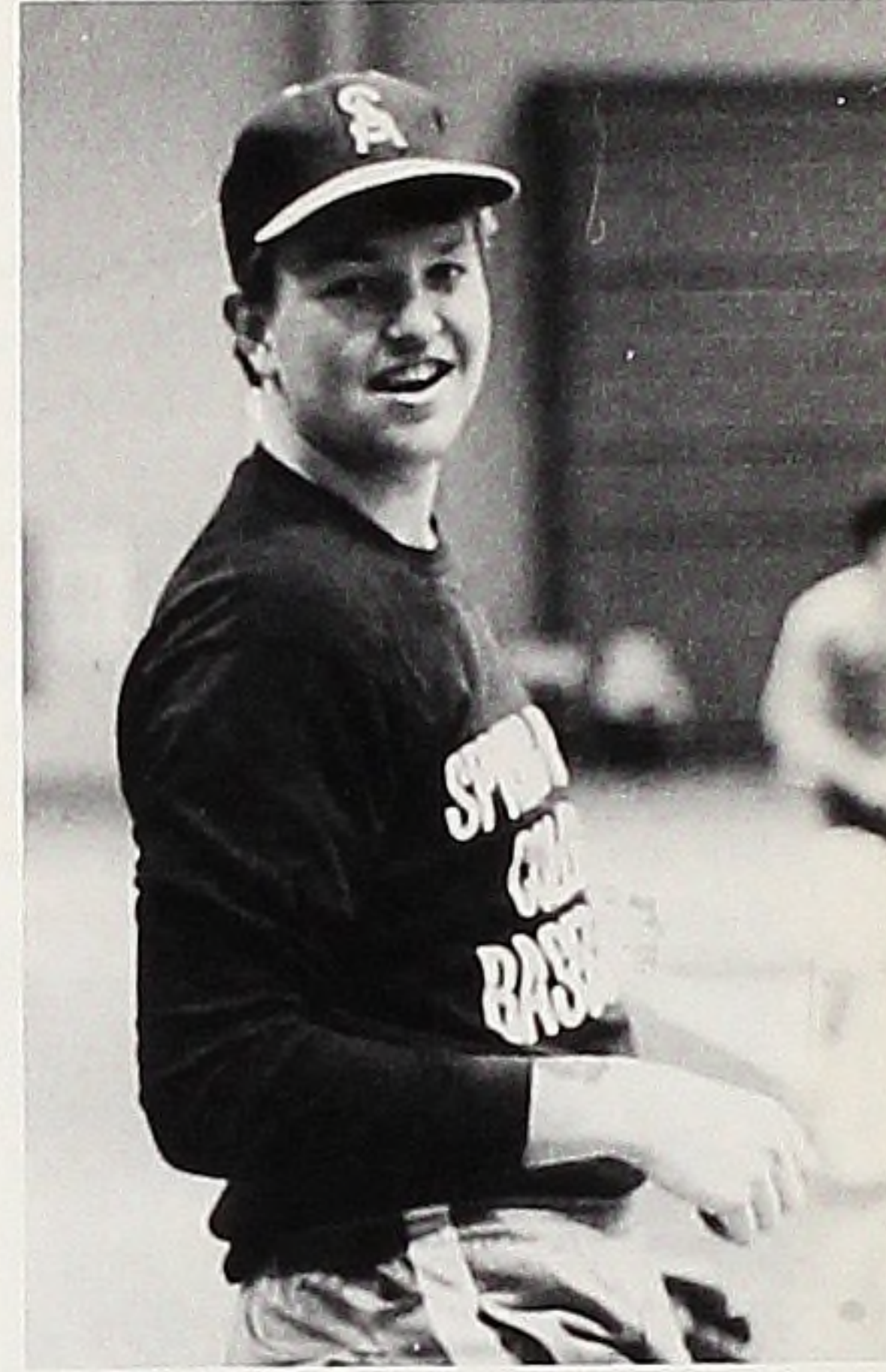
Slater was the winningest pitcher for the Cougars this season appearing in 18 games, winning 12 and losing three.

Joe Wares, a junior transfer student from Central College, was one of two All-District catchers on the District III team. Both Joe and Don were also named to the 1988 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 23 All-District Baseball Team.

Also during the 1988 season, Coach Hank Burbridge reached a milestone in his career. On April 25, Coach Burbridge gained his 500th career coaching victory in a game against Siena Heights College.



Practice is an important part of later success for Matt Babcock. (CJ)

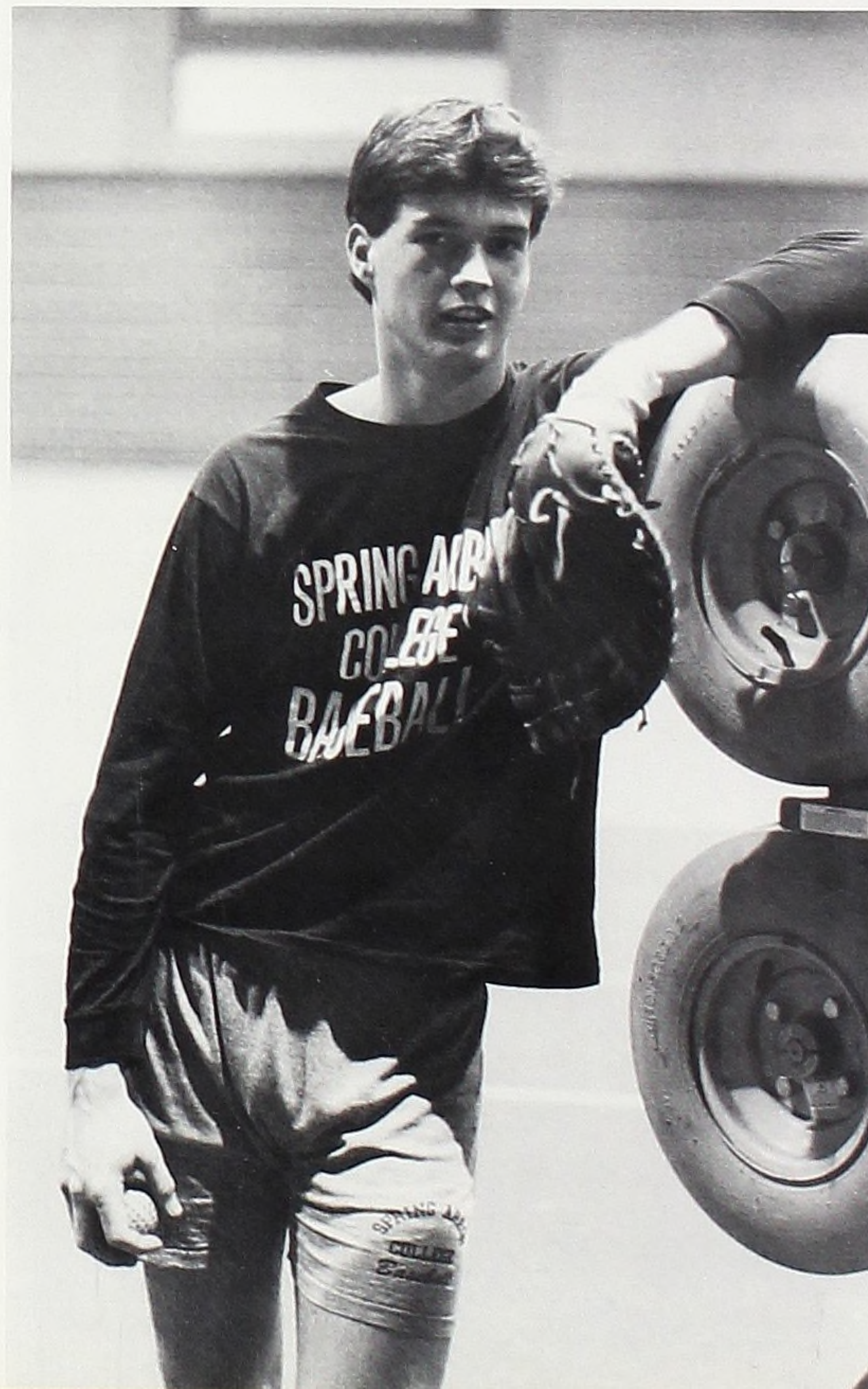


Starting pitcher, Paul Slater gaining over 10 wins in the season, was named NAIA Player of the Week. (CJ)

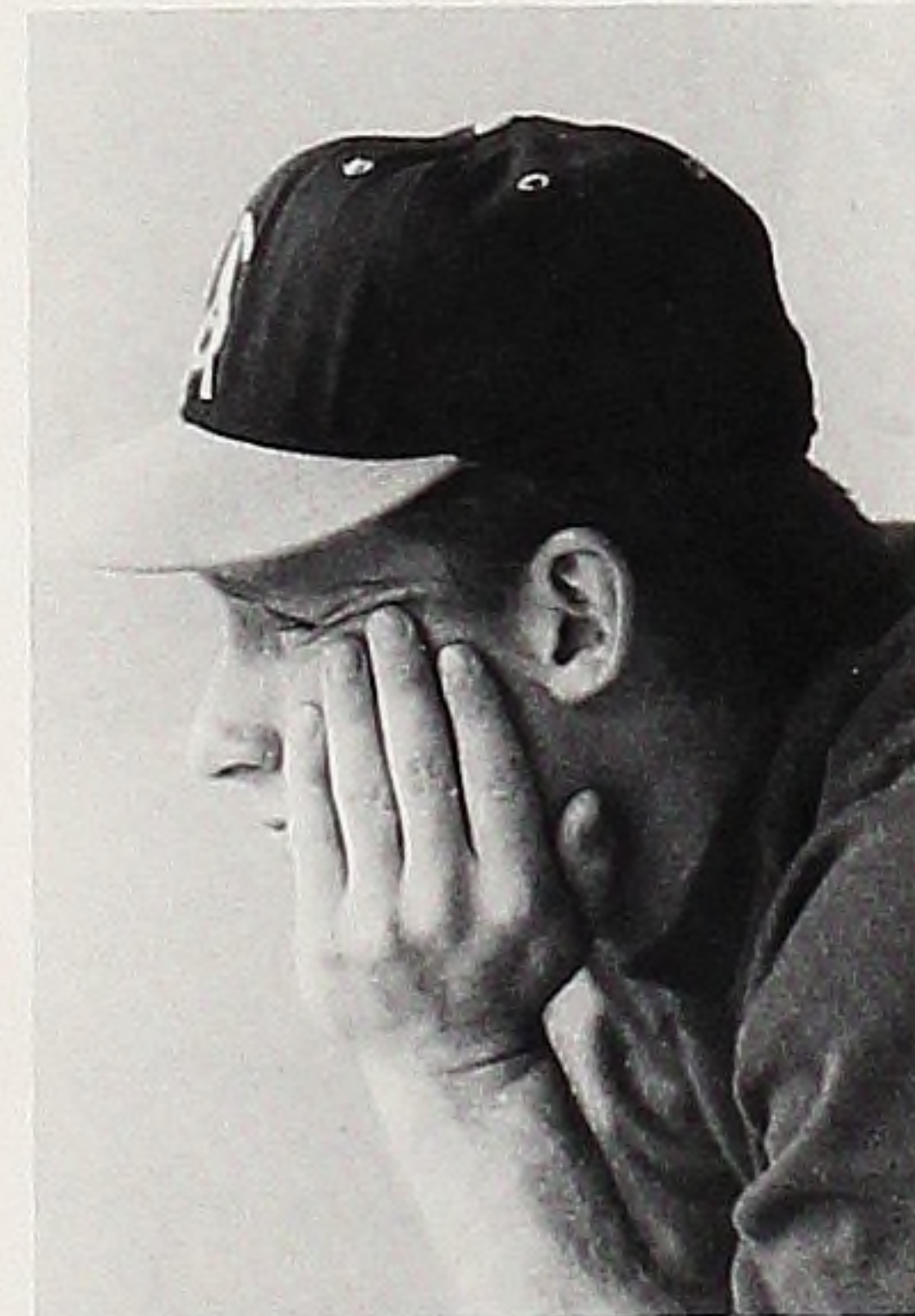


Scott Salow, back up second baseman as well as short stop, has quickly become an accepted teammate. (CJ)

Catcher and part-time right fielder, Joe Wares made the NAIA District 23 team as a result of a successful season. (CJ)



Second year member, Dave Weller started the season as first baseman. (CJ)



Assistant Coach, and ex-teammember, Chris McAuliffe demonstrates the perfect stance for batting. (CJ)

Also chosen to be on NAIA District 23 team, Don Hilliard, looks thoughtful as he watches the action on the field. (CJ)



# Twice As Nice

The Cougarettes, a SAC tradition, showed their stuff once again this season when they performed routines at Varsity basketball games, Homecoming, and one soccer game. Captain Stacey Jo Scheirer, with the help of the team choreographer, Jane Stevenson, was responsible for making up most of the routines and teaching them to the women while Jan Hultman, advisor, took care of the business end of things.

During the 1987-88 season, the SAC cheerleaders enthusias-

tically spurred the men's varsity basketball team on at home games. The squad also cheered at some Junior Varsity games and a few soccer games. The squad supported their efforts financially with a variety of fund-raisers including a car wash and a carnation sale. Laurie Davenport, as the squad's advisor helped out when needed, but for the most part the cheerleaders were on their own. They wrote their own cheers and held practices twice a week.



*The Cougarettes team up with the Cheerleaders for a twice as nice performance. (KA)*

*Carla Johnson, Gamma II junior and team captain, leads the fans in cheering the Cougars on. (KA)*

*Carly Davenport joins cheerleaders Michelle Cope, Lois Hitchcock, Kathy Shelton, Alicia Stone, and Rob Parker on the sidelines during a Cougar soccer game. (KT)*



*Sue Vander Horst, Alpha I freshman, combines a bright smile with blue and gold gloves for a winning combination. (KA)*

*With Pom-poms raised high, sophomore Laurilee Rensberry joins the Cougarettes in the Cougar spirit of half-time. (KM)*

*The Cougarettes show they enjoy what they do as they strut across the court in fine form. (KA)*



*In order to perform well, Cheerleaders like Linda Northrup must practice hard ahead of time. (KA)*



*Fourth-year Cougarette, Cathy Smith displays her loyalties to the Cougars during one of her last performances. (KA)*



*Cougarette captain Stacey Jo Scheirer, leads the team in a weekly practice of well-thought-out routines. (KA)*





# Something for Everyone

Take this quick quiz:

People who participate in intramural sports are: A Looking for an excuse to get out of studying; B Athletic would-bes who can't make the grade on varsity teams or; C People out to have a good time as well as get some exercise.

If you answered C you are correct. The intramural program offered something for everyone this year, athlete or non-athlete, jock or honor student. The guys were able to test their skills at water polo, basketball, softball, flag football as well as foosball,

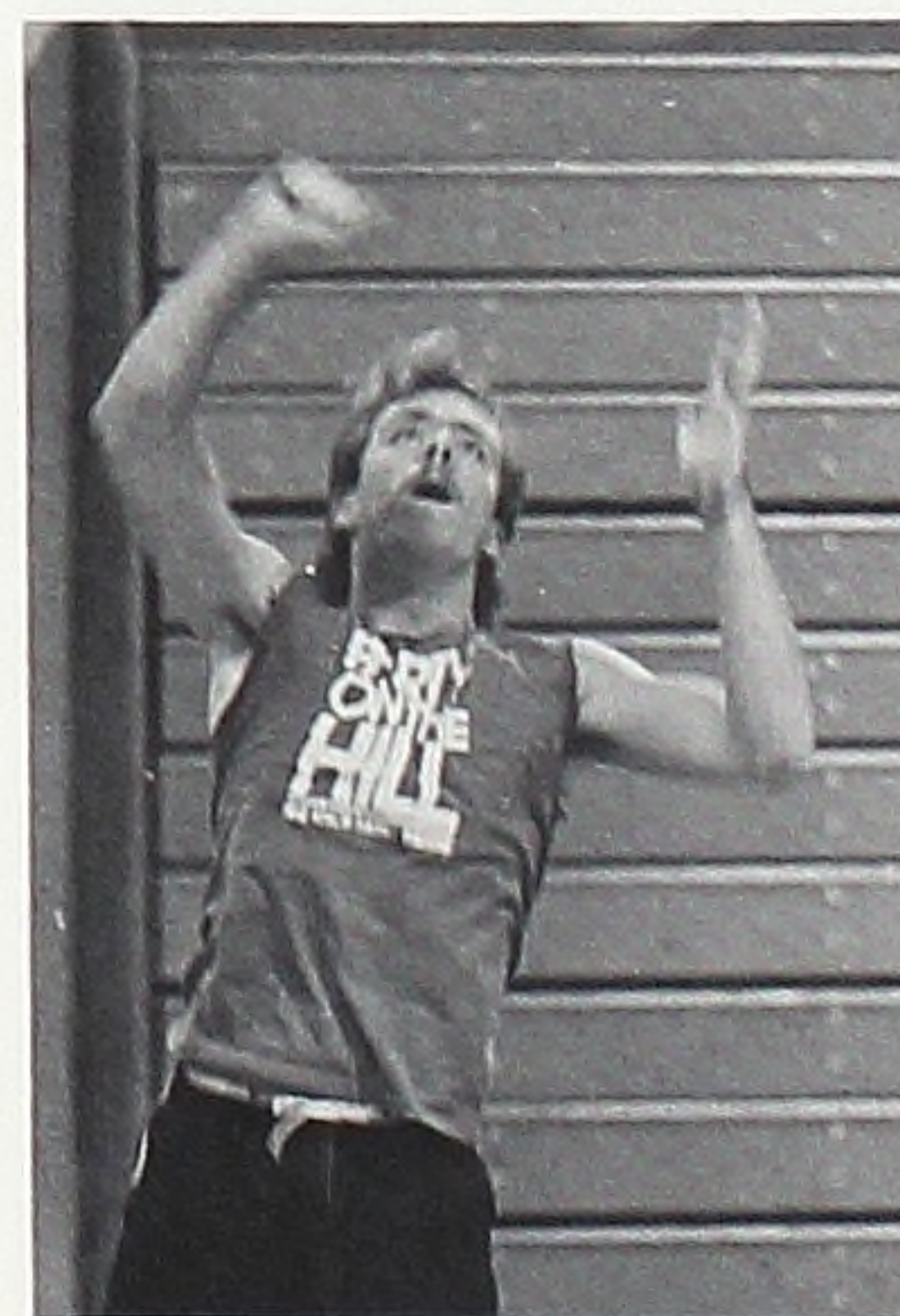
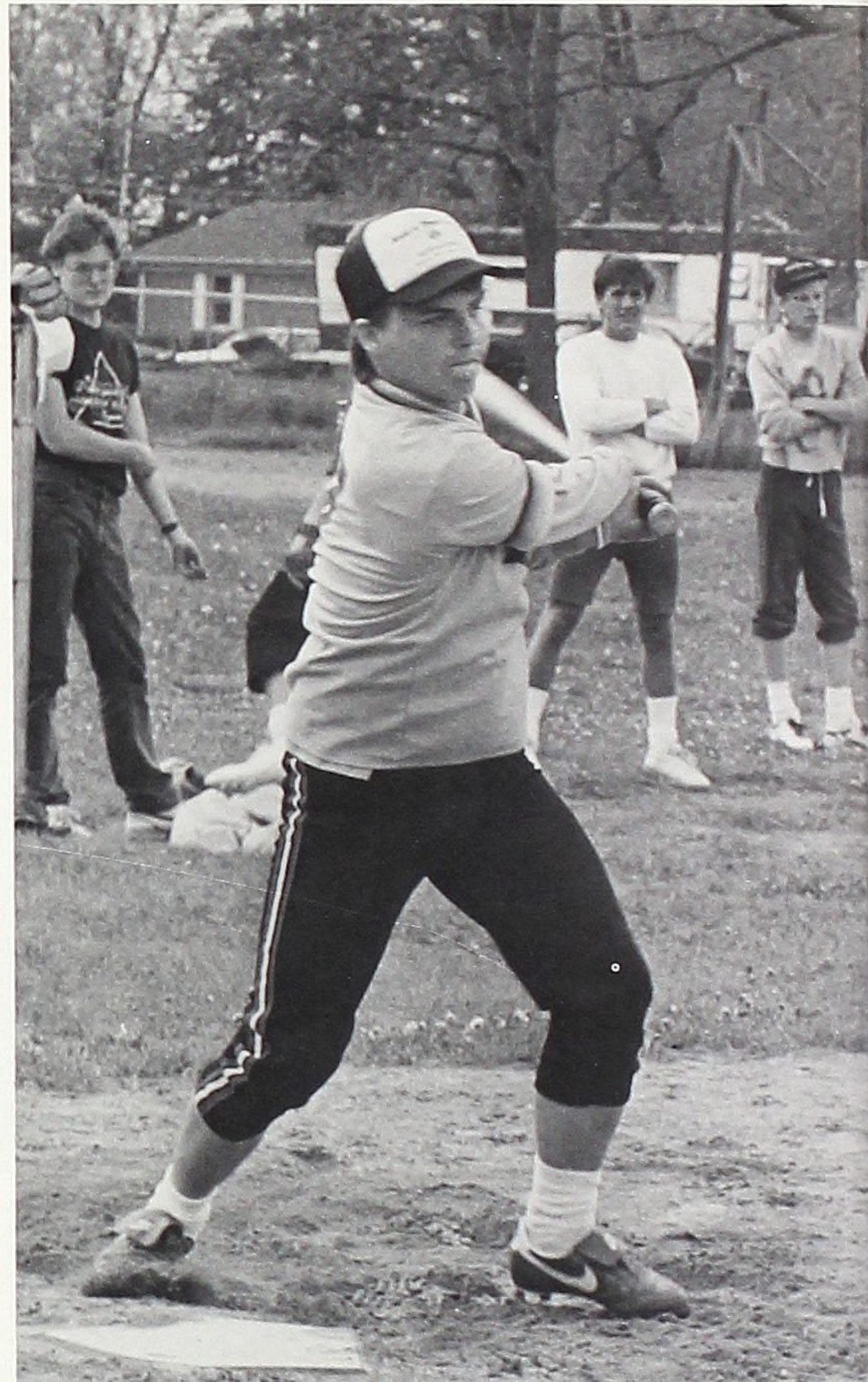
ping-pong, three-on-three basketball, wrestling and volleyball. The women's floors enjoyed playing volleyball and basketball among others.

The Beta I Barracudas scored the most points among the guys' floors in the all-sports category and received a one hundred dollar check as compensation for their hard work and dedication. The check went, in part, to a pizza party that helped the champs replenish the calories they burned up in winning the title.



Brad Bush of the Beta I Barracudas runs out a hit. (MM)

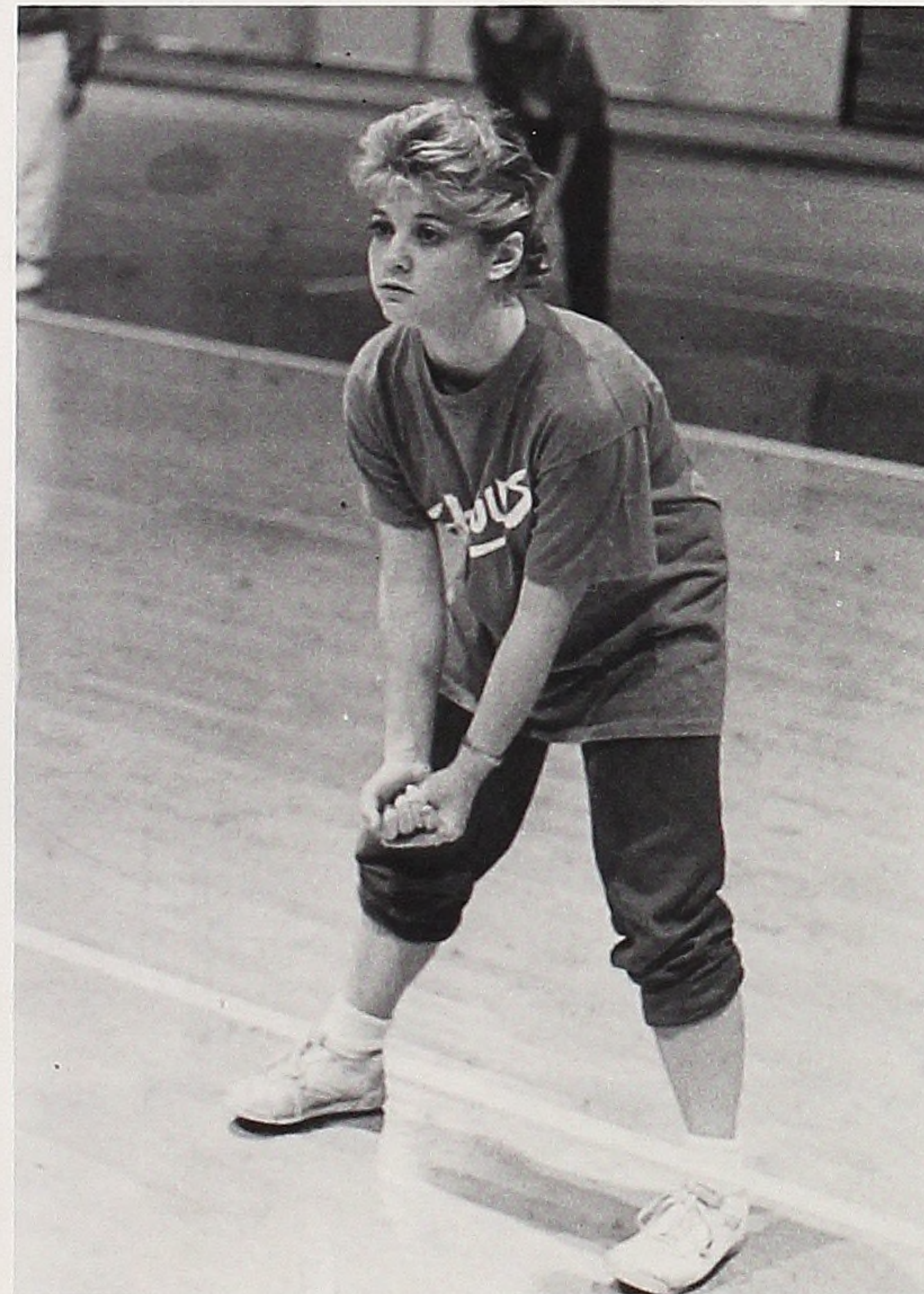
During his short stay at Spring Arbor College, Scott Kifer enjoys intramural volleyball before transferring to Central.



Laurie Stillwell of Delta II reaches over to give teammate Amy Wilcox a "high five."



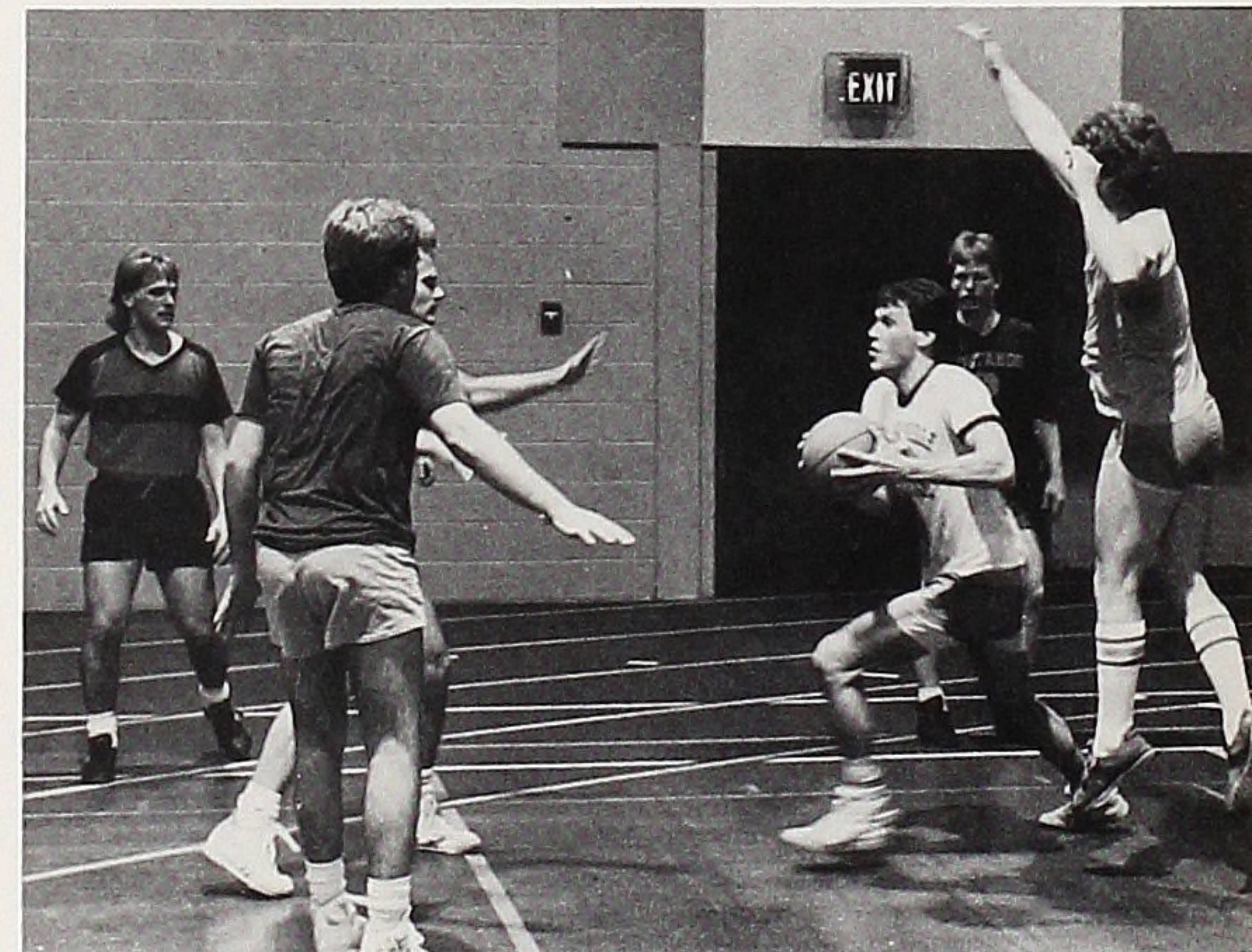
O-2/O-4 came together for their intramural games. Here, they take on Beta II. (DD)



Delta I's Christy Smothers anxiously awaits the return of the ball.



Lance Rogers, Beta I pitcher, tosses a pitch to one of his own teammates. (MM)

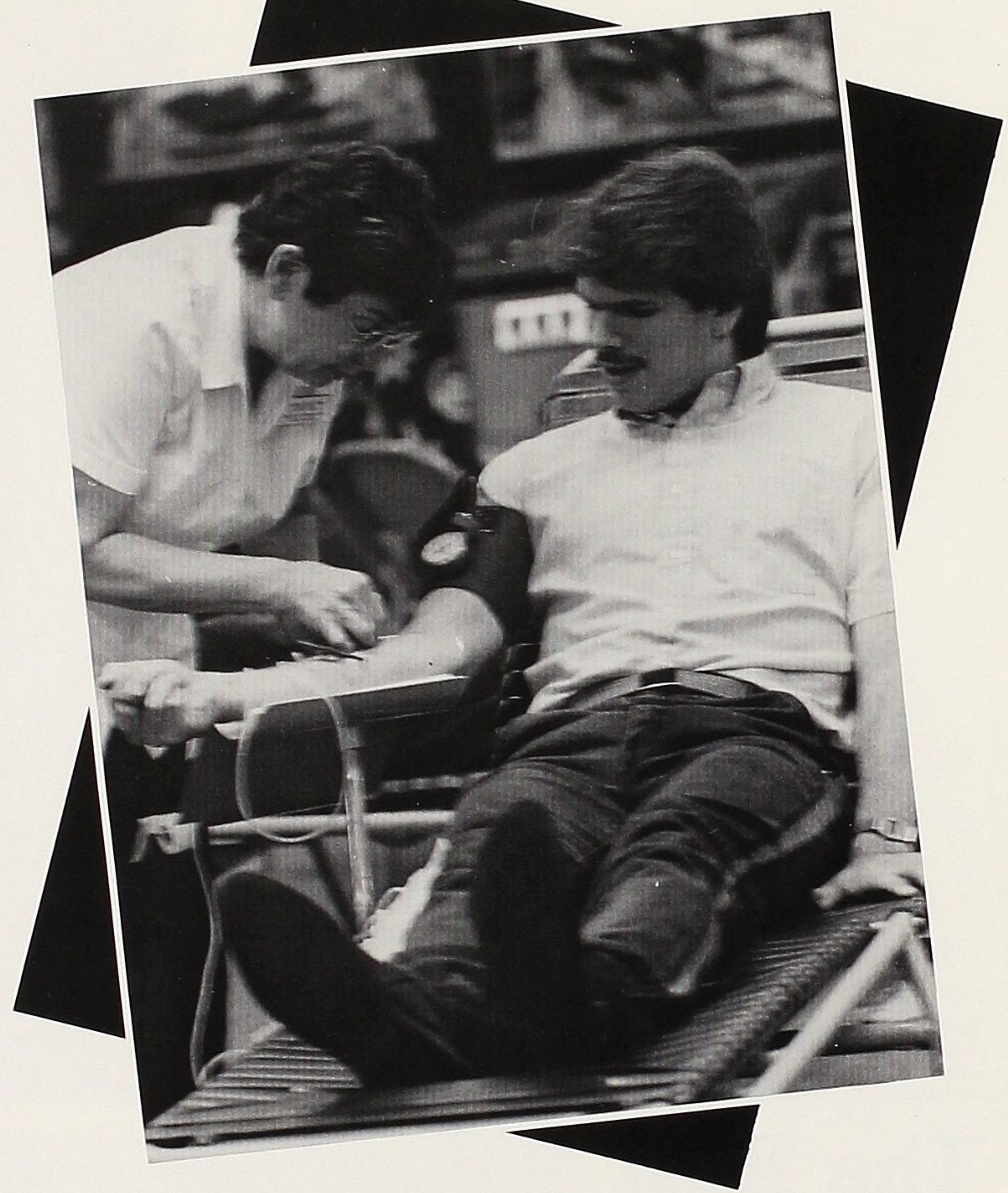


Kirt Brown of the Beta III Bandits drives to the basket against Gamma I. (KA)





# Organizations



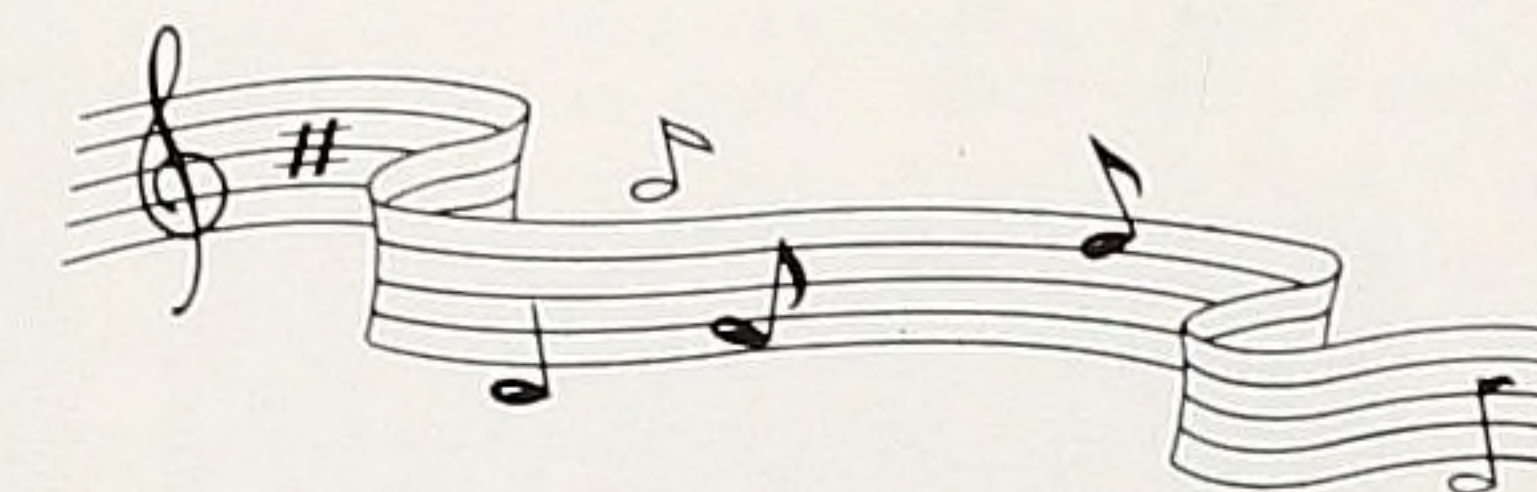
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Webster says that to organize is to get together to arrange parts into a unified whole. Organizations at Spring Arbor do just that. We have groups for every interest. Music students can find a niche in one of our performing groups. Academic clubs and honor societies are organized to help the serious (and not-so-serious) students. Informing and entertaining others are the purposes of Student Publications and Reader's Theatre. In short, there is no excuse for not getting involved at SAC. The Blood Drive is one way, as Bruce Lawton (TS) shows. (Opposite) Joe Krause and Andy Denison (KT), Joy Harvey (VS), Dave Flowers (KT), Angie Diegel (TS), Brenda Dunn (TS).



Four members of the Spring Arbor community entertain at the Annual Madrigal Dinner. (MMC)



The Show Choir performs for the audience at a home basketball game. (TS)



# The Best Voices on Campus

The Spring Arbor College Chamber Singers and Show Choir are made up of the best voices on campus, and this year both groups demonstrated their talent at area festivals and concerts.

The highlight of the Chamber Singers' season was, once again, the Madrigal Dinner. For three nights in December, the Spring Arbor College Dining Commons were transformed into the hall of a 15th century English noble complete with Yuletide festivities and feasting.

Dressed as lords and ladies of the period, the Chamber Singers delighted guests with what has now become a tradition here.

The Chamber Singers also performed at a festival for area Christian liberal arts colleges at Albion College, and sang at President Dorsey Brause's inauguration in April.

In addition to on-campus events, both groups gained recognition for the college by performing at a number of area high schools.



## What's New

Due to conflicting interests the Concert Choir was disbanded for the year.

**Chamber Singers** Vicki Rishel, Stanley Coleman, Greg Nowlin, Tami Fairall, John Forbush, Kristin Nowlin, Andy Wolber, Vicki Gorsuch, Chris Cooper, Kathy Trudgeon, Chuck Livesay (director), Rob A'Con, Del Kahlstorf, Sherry Jones, Brian DeForest, Laurilee Rensberry, Bruce Lawton, Karen Thomas, Stacy Baxter, Jeff Bauman, Elise Tibbetts. (MMC)

**Show Choir** Vicki Gorsuch, Martha Davis, Angie Diegel, David Doublestein, Vicki Rishel, Jennifer Lucas, Stacy Boone, Marla Cobb

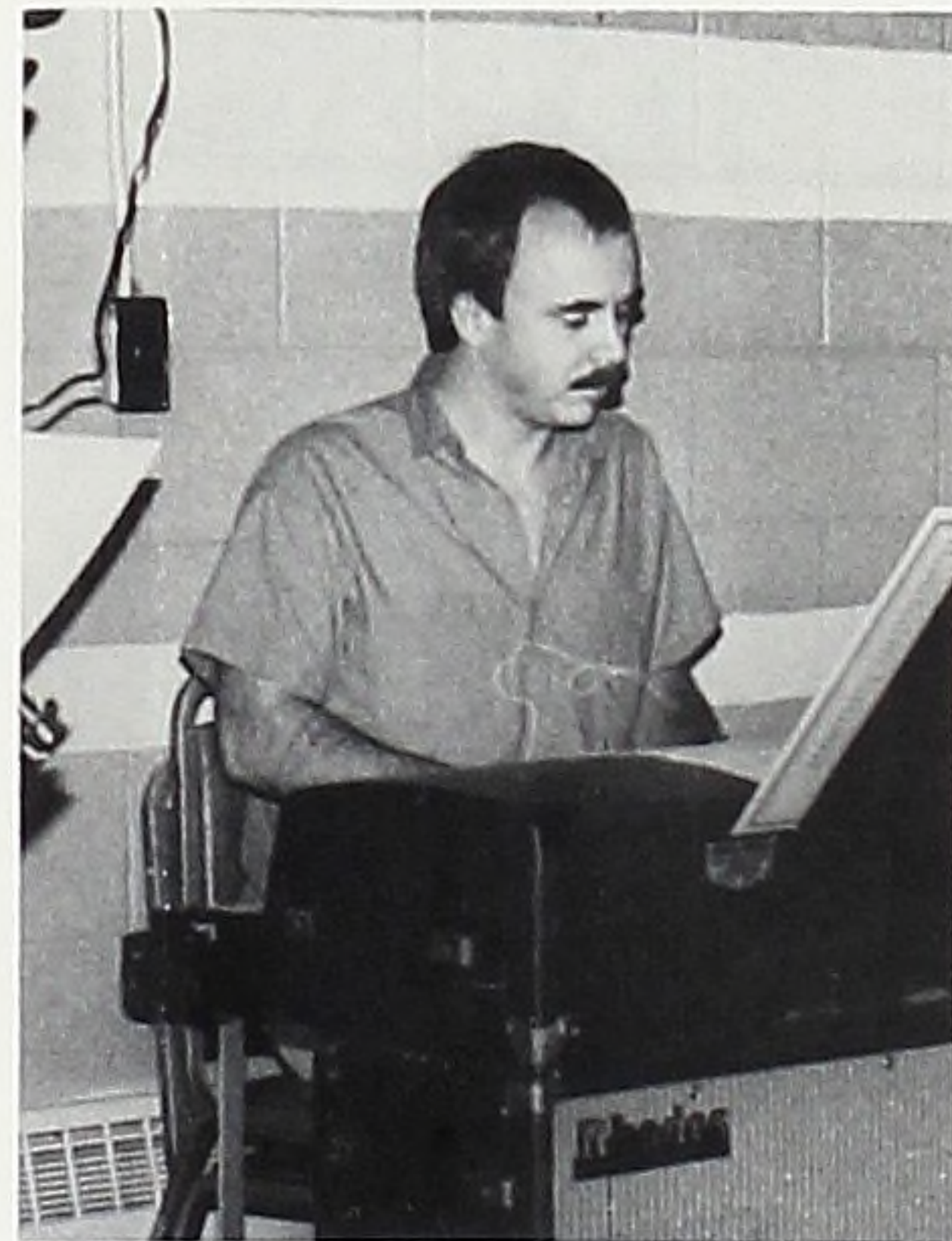


Recipient of the Outstanding Instrumentalist of the Year Award, Brent Cryderman uses his talent in a Jazz Combo performance. (KT)

Saxophone player and band librarian, JoAnn Gallogly engages in the battle of the saxes. (KT)

Mike Struck blows out the notes to "March Militaire" by Saint Saens from his baritone. (KA)

Keyboardist, Ralph Edwards plays one of the Combo's contemporary selections. (KT)



# Band Highlights

Whether your taste in band performances leans toward jazz or concert selections, the Spring Arbor College music department offered something suitable to both this year.

During the 1988 school year, the college/community band presented four concerts. The band consisted roughly of 70 members from the college and surrounding community.

The jazz band, of approximately 22 members, jazzed up campus events such as the outdoor cookouts and midnight breakfasts. Another highlight of the year for the group was a

combined concert with the Hillsdale jazz band.

Finally, the jazz combo, a select group of around seven members. This year the combo performed at a Jackson County Social Services Parent Aide recognition banquet and Western High School's music booster fund raiser. They also presented a number of cabaret concerts in the Snack Bar. According to director Ken Bauman, the concerts, new this year, went over well.



Band Director, Ken Bauman often involves himself in the performances. (KT)

Soloist, Martha Davis rests in her performance of the "Seranata for Flute and Concert Band."



Sax player, Brian DeForest counterattacks JoAnn Gallogly in the battle of the saxes. (KT)



College/Community Band (KT)

Brian DeForest, Ralph Edwards, and Trevor Mast perform in the Snack Bar as part of the jazz combo. (KT)



## What's New

For the first time ever, on May 13, the Jazz Band, under the direction of Ken Bauman, made a demo/promo studio recording for prospective and incoming students to the music department. (PH)



## Communication Club (TS)

Katrina Spitz  
Chris Ewing  
Shannon Scholten  
Maria Dorsey  
Michelle Stone  
Tanya Gorins  
Chuck Toner  
Shelley Buckley  
Scott Bostelman  
Kathy Trudgeon  
Peggy Hodge  
Lisa Bernhard



## Internat'l Students Organization

Joanna Henderson  
Laurie Davenport  
Linda Irwin  
Diane Martin  
Caroline Dee  
Heather Silva  
Wayne Housen  
Nola Pongratonna  
Heather Jackson  
Wes Managbanag  
Tim Shumaker  
Sylvain Mallette  
John Forbush



## Business Club (KA)

Curt Wensley  
Penny Nees  
Marcel Stoetzel  
Kris Lehman  
Marc Crisenbery  
Todd Zeller  
Joe Tomlin  
Vince Wiggins  
Eric Philson  
Dan Garno  
Troy Short  
Rick Lofgren



## English Club (KA)

Dr. Marsha Daigle  
Heather Silva  
Barb May  
Denise Vibbert  
Lisa Booher  
Karen May  
Laurilee Rensberry

Christy Ulstad  
John Ball  
Greg Clugston  
Lisa Mellon  
Sue Ingersol  
Alice Pratt  
Roberta Valette  
Cathy Smith  
Cheryl Houser  
Amy Carey  
Suzanne Courter  
Michelle Nielson  
Amy Crandall  
Lora Painter  
Debbie Caswell  
Sharon Bailey  
Professor Charles Morrissey



Heather Silva  
and Barb May  
(KA)



## More Than Resume' Builders

Clubs are more than just something to put on your resume' under "Other Activities" (although they are useful for that purpose). As Shelley Buckley, co-chairman of the newly formed Communication Club says, clubs are important because "they give people with common interests an opportunity to get together and talk about those interests as well as the future."

Lisa Altstadt, a member of the French club, says she enjoys meeting with other people and trying to speak the language they've been struggling to learn in class. She feels that watching French films, celebrating Christmas with French traditions, play-

ing French Trivial Pursuit, and traveling to Quebec, help the club members "assume a little bit of the culture."

So clubs, you might say, deal with the lighter side of the subjects you wrestle with every day in class, proving what professors have known all along: any subject can be interesting, you just have to know how to approach it.

French Club includes: Cheryl Houser, Dawn Cook, Professor Robert Carefoot



Marsha Daigle  
and Charles  
Morrissey let  
their hair  
down at  
English Club.  
(KA)



## Spanish Club (VS)

Whitney Craig  
Kris Wibert  
Robin Osmun  
Caroline Kisiel  
Lisa Mellon  
Kelly Jo Kelley  
Lee Parsons  
Jill Blovits  
Caroline Dee



## What's New

For the first time, communication majors have their own club. The Communication Club was formed this year by co-chairmen Shelley Buckley and Michelle Stone. (VS)



# Dedicated Students

Overseeing the operation of the three Spring Arbor College student publications — the Echo, the Crusader, and the Stone Table — is the Student Publications Board.

Although the board helps establish policy and procedures for the publications, its main purpose is to oversee the business operations.

"We want student publications to represent student responsibility and judgment. It is not our intention to dictate,"

says Wally Metts, Jr., chairman of the Student Publications Board.

Mr. Metts said that in the two years since he's been involved with student publications, he's been pleased with their growth, growth which would not be possible without dedicated students on staff of each of the three publications.

— Linda Tien

Student Publications Board Member



Marcy Morris, ECHO assistant editor, has the frustration of trying to reach a deadline written all over her face. (LM)



**Staff Photographers:**  
Kent Towns, Val Shields, and Kevin Acton.  
Missing are: Phil Habecker, Tina Simmon. (MM)

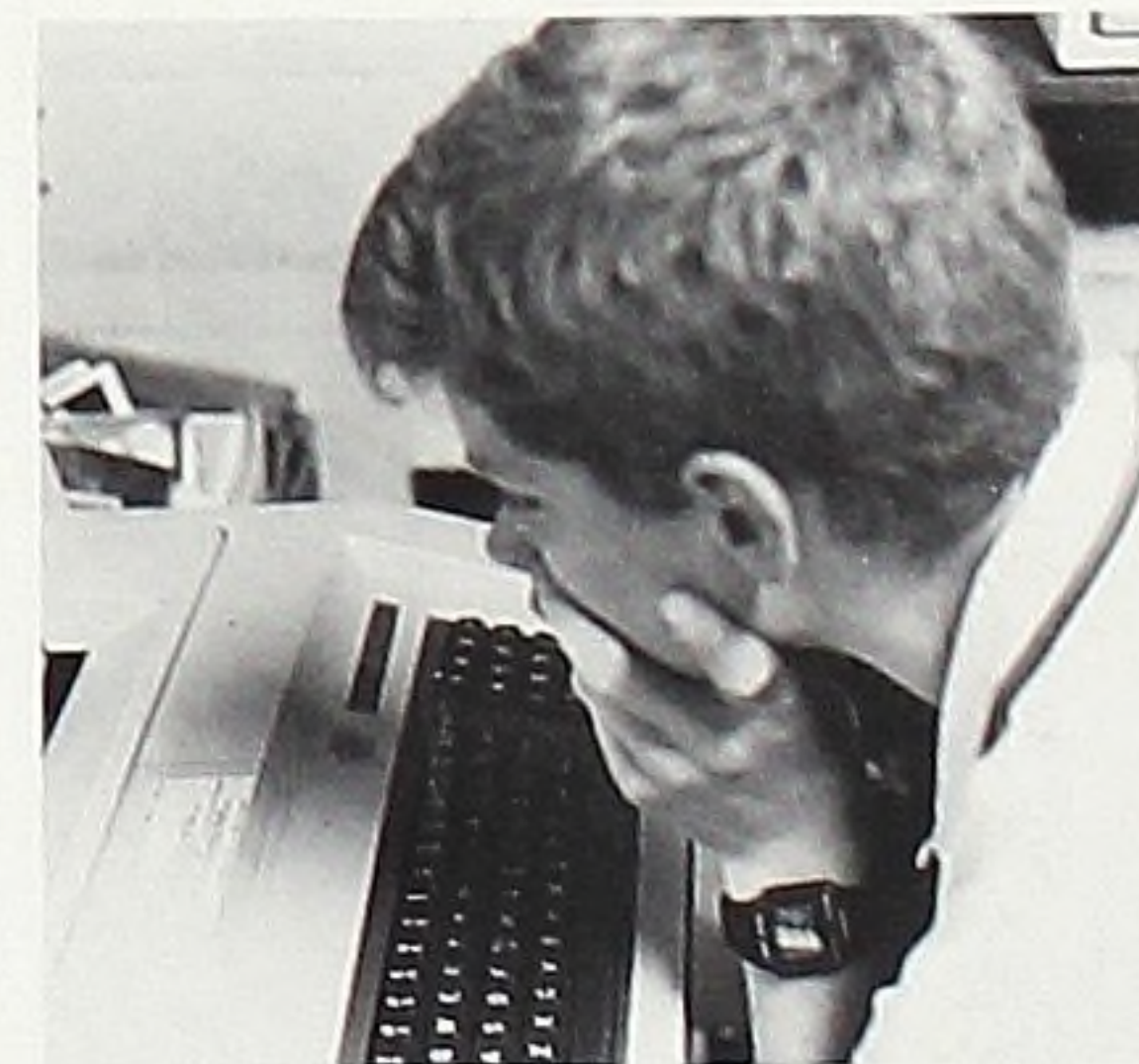


**ECHO staff:**  
Linda Tien, Lisa Mellon, Roger Varland (advisor), Marcy Morris, Amy Crandall. (PH)

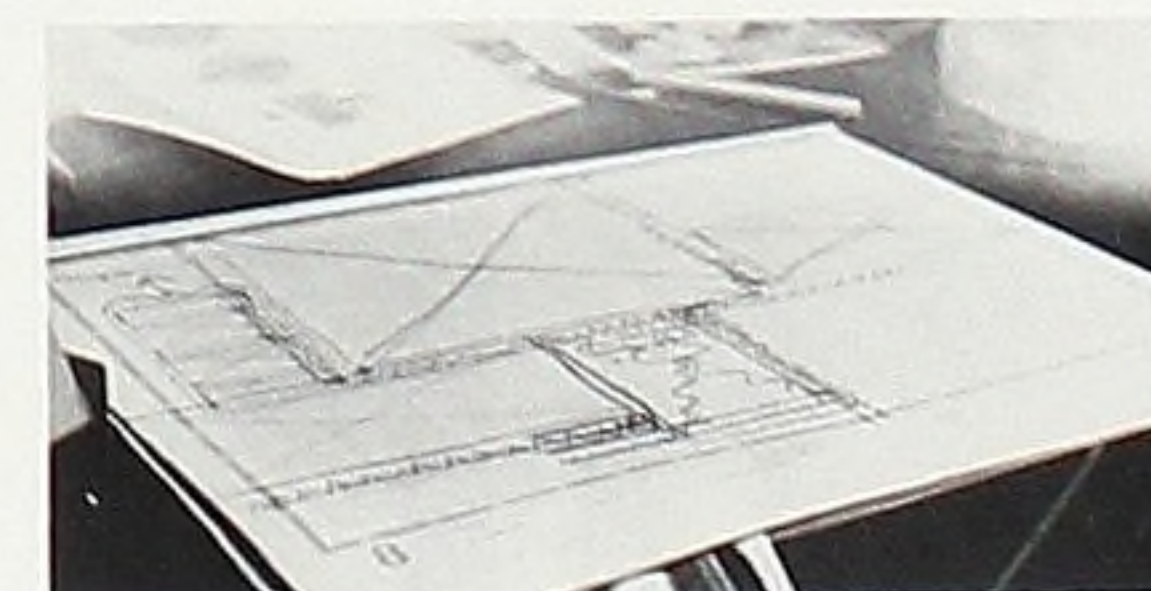


Gina Lawton, Publications Associate, listens as Roger Lawton discusses an issue in a Publications Board meeting. (JW)

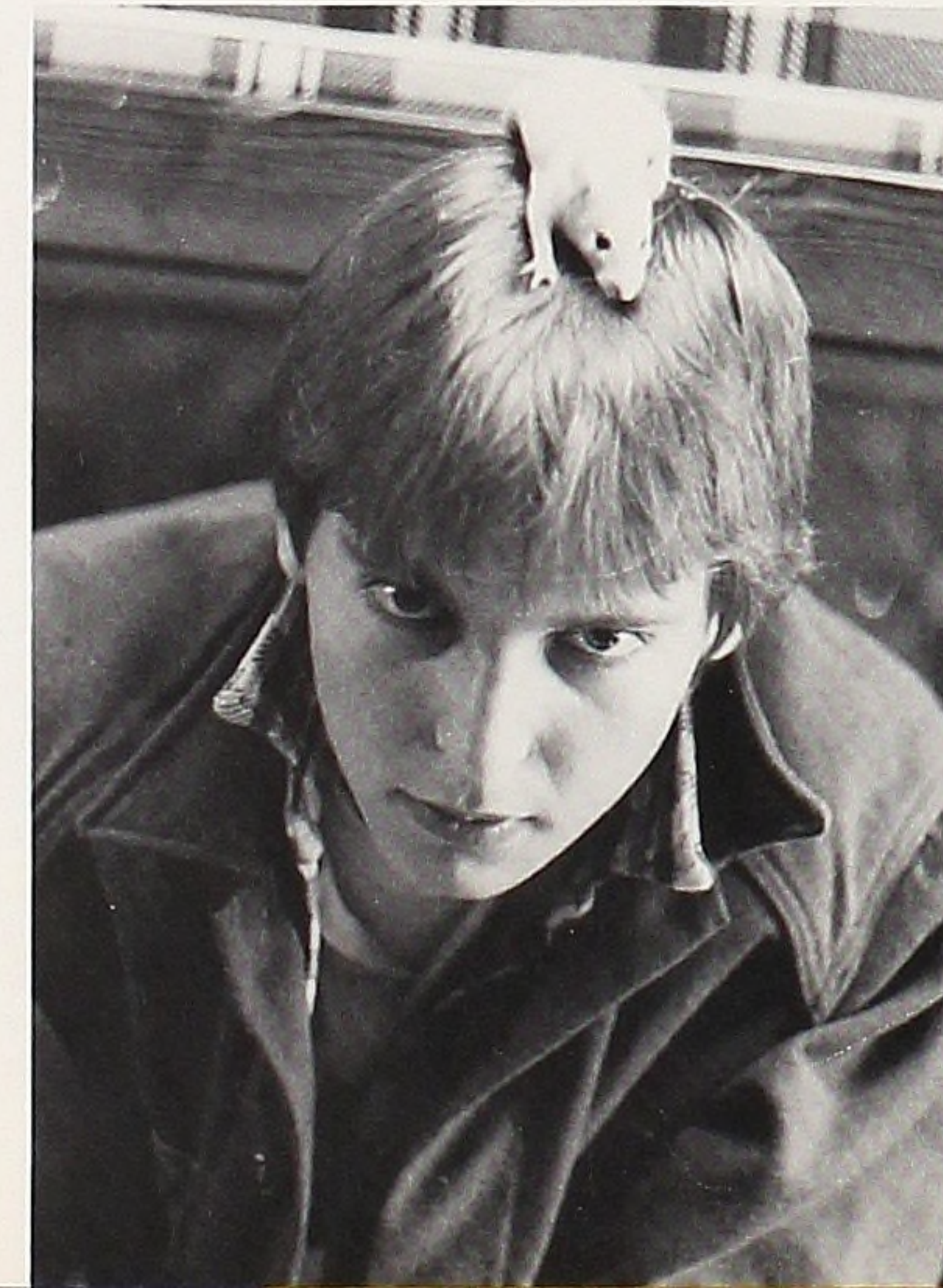
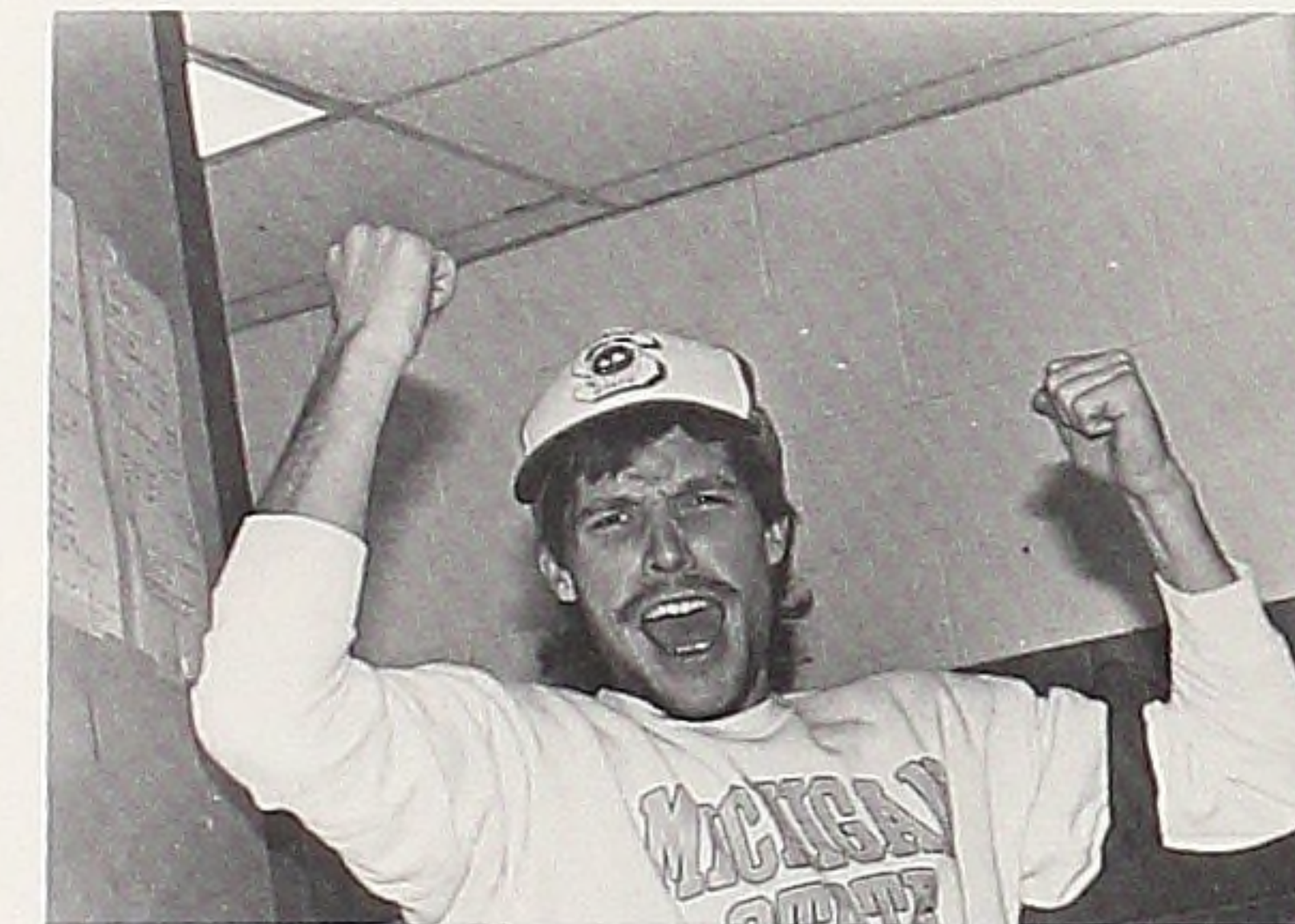
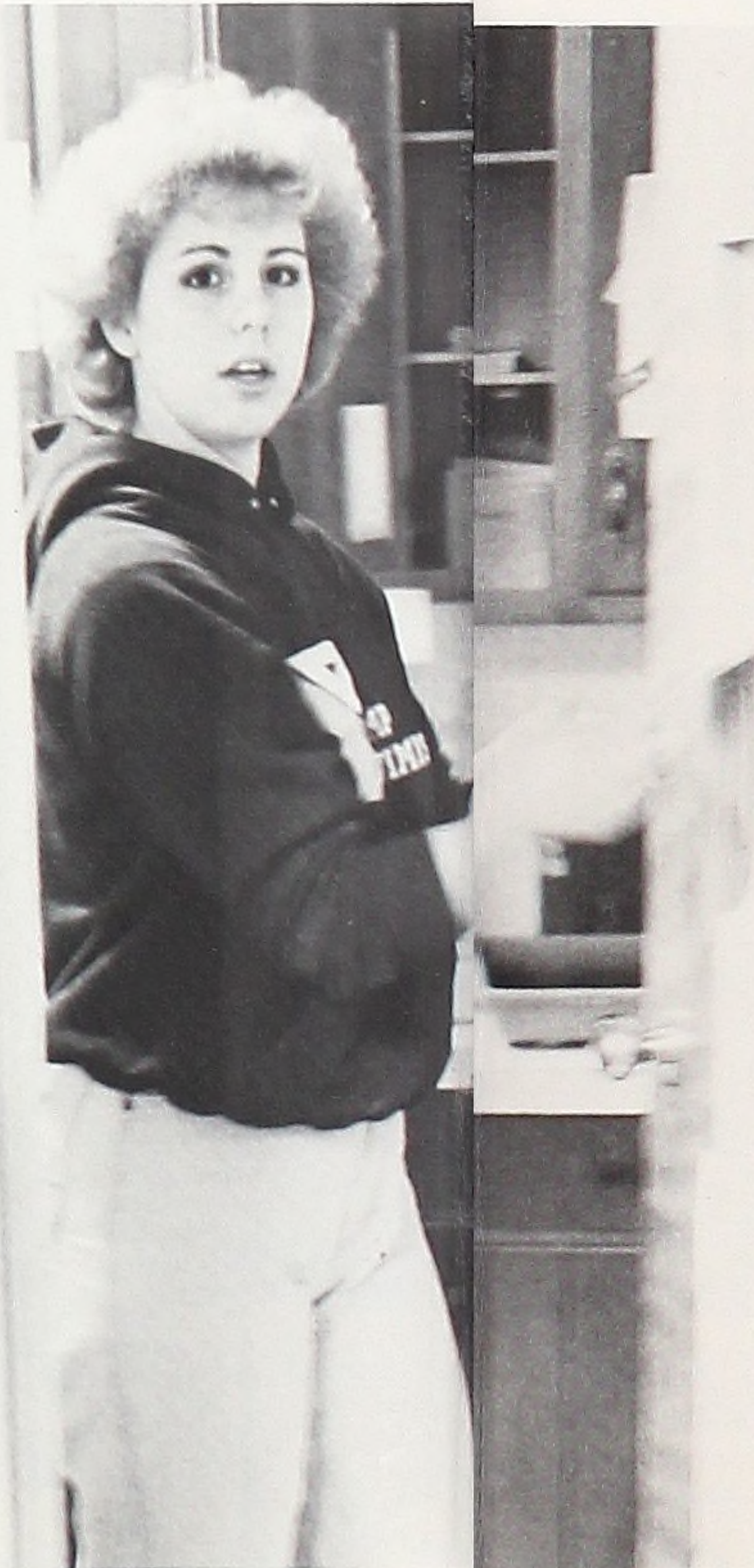
An old yearbook provides Marla Cobb with interesting reading as she takes a break from work on this year's ECHO. (LM)



Killing two birds with one stone, Glenn Gray proofreads while copy is printed for the 1987-88 yearbook. (LM)



Lisa Mellon, second-year ECHO editor, posts a list of pictures for printing. (MM)



**Crusader Staff:**  
Roberta Vallette, Steve Wilson, Linda Tien, Neil Pettifor, Steve Thomas, Greg Clugston, Wally Metts, Jr. (advisor), Kristi Gwynn. (PH)



**Publications Board:**  
Gina Lawton (Secretary), John Piper (Cit-Pat), Linda Tien, Lisa Mellon, Marcy Morris, Carla Koontz, Wally Metts, Jr. (Chairman), Roger Varland. (TS)



Kevin Acton, a Spartan at heart, celebrates their birth into the Rose Bowl with their 27-3 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers.

A friend joins staff photographer Phil Habecker during his stay at Au Sable Trails in January.

Tina Simmon, NCCAA champion and school record holder at 1500m plus staff photographer goes through portrait proofs for the ECHO. (LM)





**Academic Affairs Office:** Robin Douglas. (KT)



**Financial Aid Office:** Lisa Mellon. (KA)



**Registrar's Office:** Laura Miller, Rhonda Gordon. (PH)



**Mailing and Duplicating:** Cheryl Kilbourn, Marie Hadden, Sally Eberhard, Michelle Losey. (VS)



**Admissions:** Jeff Bauman, Michelle Hendershot, Jane Stevenson, Kim Austin. (KA)



**Student Development Office:** Cyndy Henny, Sheryl Moran, Sandy Young, Kristi Gwinn, Patrice Vibbert. (KA)



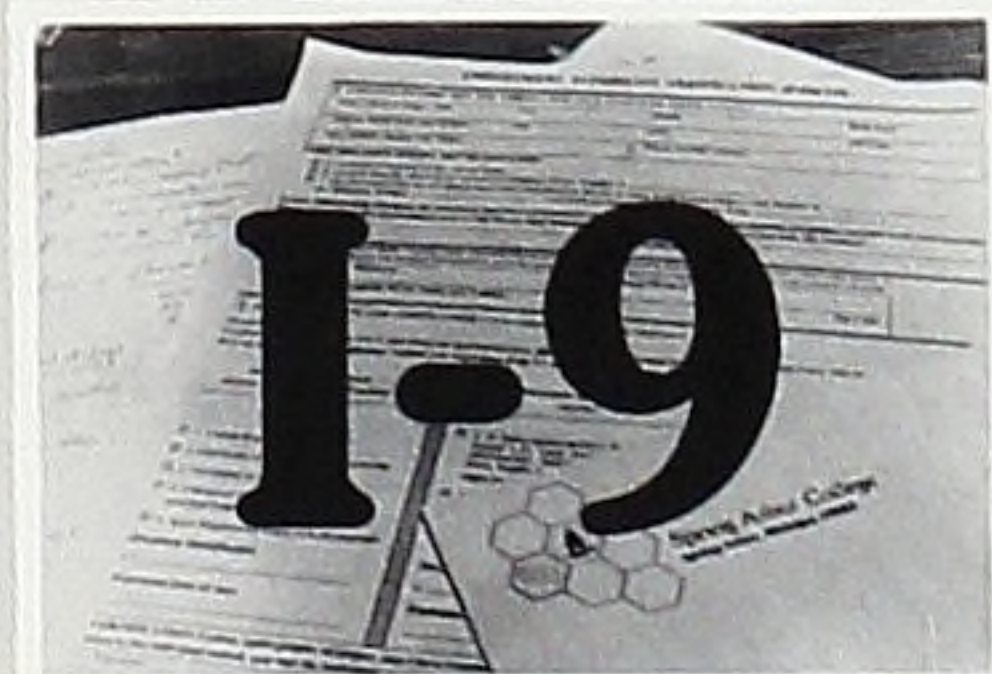
**Mailroom:** Marc Crisenbery, Randy Carpenter, John Rupert, Brian Shaw, Jeff Lloyd, Val Shields, Dave Carpenter. (PH) Missing: Jennifer Lucas, Paula Huston, Bruce Lawton, Neil Pettifor, Morris Hadden, Marti Denison.



**Bookstore:** Janet Woolen, Laurilee Rensbery, Lynda Irwin, Betsy Heffernan, Whitney Craig, Brian Shaw, Dick Hawes. (TS)



**Lifeguards:** Rob Hawkins, Joyce Holsworth, Dawn Smith, Dave Gardella, Stephanie Schafer, Jill Chaney, Matt Bittel, Kathy Mills, Dave Courser. (KA) Missing: Julie Marchand.



All Work Study students had to fill out a form called the I-9 verifying his or her Social Security Number and citizenship. A pink card was issued for each student's supervisor.



**Switchboard:** Heather Cryderman, Penny Gerstung, Stacey Boone, Cathy Smith, Kris Wibert, Sharon Davis, Diane Carr, Diana Wood, Marc Crisenbery. (KA) Missing: Denise Archer, Karyl Wibert.



**Food Service:** Eric Evans, Doug Keen, Ninette Beers, Michelle Dykema, Lance Rogers, Mark Pettis, April Yeager, Robyn Wilson, Vicki Skinner, Lynette Redd, Amy Schroeter, Roxanne Roberts. (KA)



**Chapel Checkers:** Greg Nowlin, Brenda Clark, Marc Crisenbery, Kim Austin, Alice Pratt, Mary Darling, Jeff Masters, Lisa Booher, Holly Bourisseau, Heather Root, Joe Bonner. (KA)



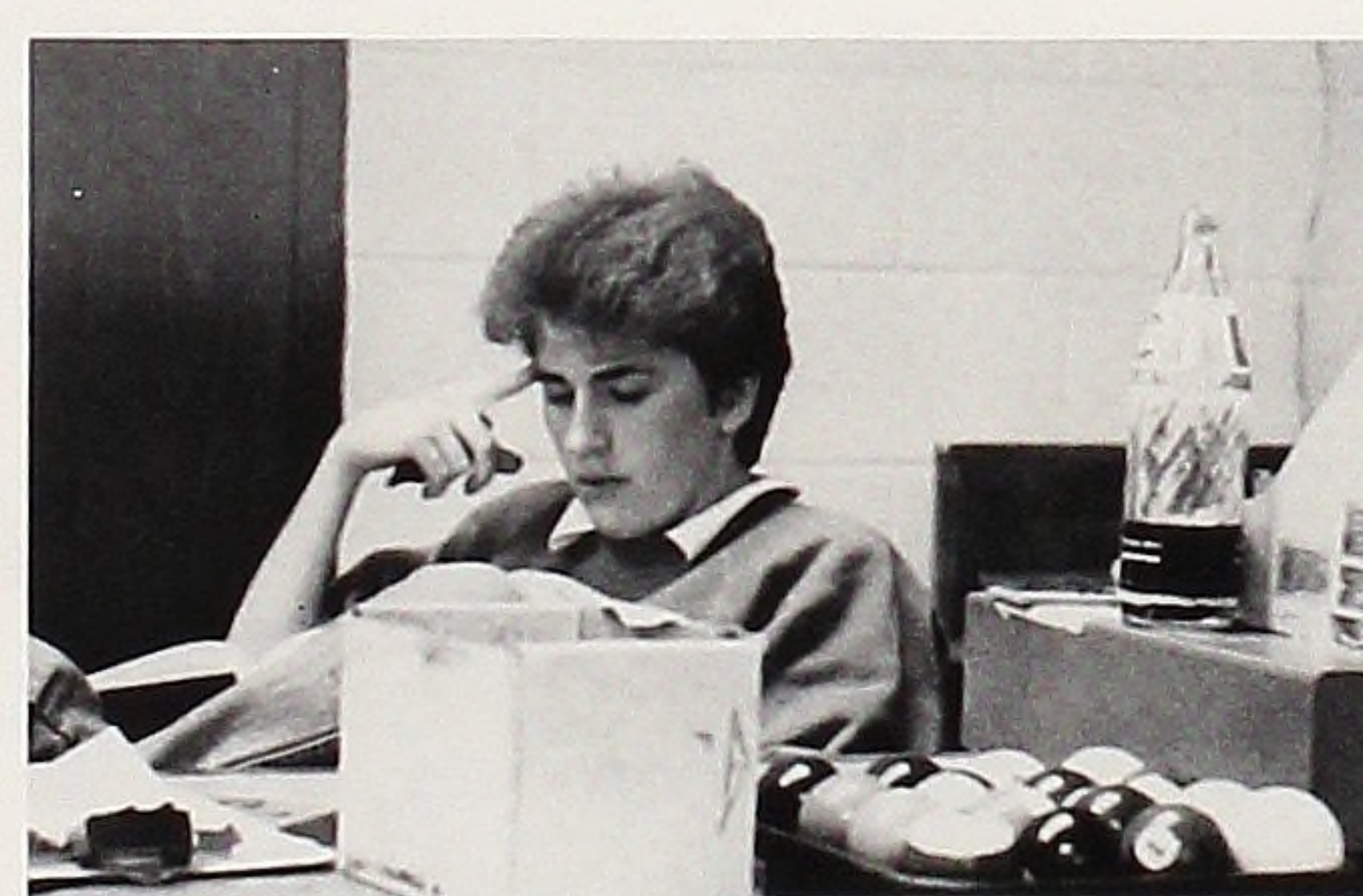
**Library:** John Behrens, Susan Kersten, Ruth Nichols, Kim Moore, Randy Kuipers, Eric Teachout, Lisa Altstadt, Marcy Morris, Jodi Vibbert, Wes Managbanag, Sam Ulstad, Heather Silva, Nita Bengry, Lorie Johnston, Sara Leffingwell. (KA) Missing: Joe Bonner, Heather Boss, Brad Bush, Christine Cappella, Marcia Davenport, David Hnath, Sue Johnson, Scott Schneider, Karen Thomas.



The Work Study Program at SAC lets students who qualify like Paula Huston make extra money during their schooling. (MM)



SAC lets students who qualify like Paula Huston their schooling. (MM)



When you want to play pool or get a bottle of Pepsi, April Yeager, among many other helpful gameroom workers, will be glad to help you out. (MM)

## These Dedicated Workers

You see them everywhere. In the dining commons they help prepare your food, serve it to you, and clean the remainder of it off your plate when you return your tray to the dishroom.

In the library they take time out from their filing to check out books for you.

In offices around campus they answer phones and make sure you fill out the proper form.

And even if you don't see them, you can tell by the clean floor or the shoveled sidewalk that one of them has been there before you.

They're student workers and every day they see to it that dozens of tasks around campus get done.

The main motivation for these dedicated workers is money. The Work Study Program is a popular way of paying for one's college education. Unlike most off-campus jobs, on-campus jobs

don't require transportation and employers are more than willing to work around students' class schedules. The pay is even more than some off-campus jobs. Spring Arbor College pays student workers \$3.50 an hour while minimum-wage jobs pay an hourly wage of only \$3.35.

A college job can also be a resume' builder. By faithfully working an on-campus job, students can demonstrate to future employers their ability to dedicate themselves to a job.

But perhaps the most fulfilling aspect of an on-campus job is knowing that by doing a small part, you are helping contribute to the smooth operation of the Spring Arbor College community.

Those polished voices one hears upon dialing Spring Arbor College belong to student operators, like Karyl Wibert, an off-campus senior. (MM)



# Faithful Lab Workers

Have you ever gotten a poor grade on a paper you worked on for hours and wondered what went wrong? Now there's H.E.L.P. for you. The H.E.L.P. Lab (Help in English Lab for People) was started last year by Dr. M.A. Daigle. In her English classes, she has often found writing problems that could be easily corrected and she founded the H.E.L.P. lab to aid those people that have chronic writing problems. Handouts, cassette tapes, and visual presentations on many topics are among the help offered by the H.E.L.P. lab. On staff, there are four English majors to help you diagnose and correct your writing or grammar problem. This year's staff was Julie Jones, Steve Weiss, Cyndy Henny, and Lisa Mellon (manager). Since the entire staff was made up of seniors, the English department recruited English majors and minors, including Laurilee Rensberry, Amy Crandall, Amy Carey, and John Ball, to take over next year. (PH)

— Lisa Mellon



## Writing Lab Workers (KA)

Tom McKelvey  
Muzette Carroll  
Linda Tien  
Caroline Kisiel  
Konnie Berggren

## Science Lab Workers (PH)

Scott Schneider  
Joe Bonner  
Rich White  
Jane Schimpf  
Konnie Berggren  
Glenn Gray  
Doug Mace  
Terry Heath



## Music Lab (MM)

Brian Yost  
Chris Cooper  
Paul Shimmons  
Brent Cryderman

## Fieldhouse Lab (KT)

Sherri Milarch  
Penny Gerstung  
Jan Vidler  
Cindy Bjorkquist

They're the ones who sort of blend into the woodwork most of the time. But when you need them, boy are you ever glad they're around!

They're the students who work in the labs around campus. Anyone who has ever needed help finding equipment in the music building, assistance with a term paper or biology experiment, or has had trouble getting the printer in the writing lab to work, knows how invaluable they are. And of course if you've ever suffered a minor injury from, say, tripping over a spare jump rope in the field house one evening, you've enjoyed the services of one of those faithful lab workers as well.



## What's New

During second semester the Science Building Office purchased a new laser printer for its Digital computer.



# Servants of Christ

As Coordinator of Outreach Ministries, Oreon Trickey's goal is to "train and equip students to be servants of Christ."

One of the ministries which helps students become servants is the comedy and drama troupe, Take 2. Throughout the school year and the summer, the group ministered through church services, Bible schools, and teen camps. The group used their repertoire of skits to speak to the young and the old, the saved and the unsaved. The group also used puppets as a unique part of their ministry.

Common Bond is another means of teaching students to become servants. Using a variety of songs from traditional hymns to contemporary Christian numbers, this year's group shared their ministry in churches, nursing homes, and at

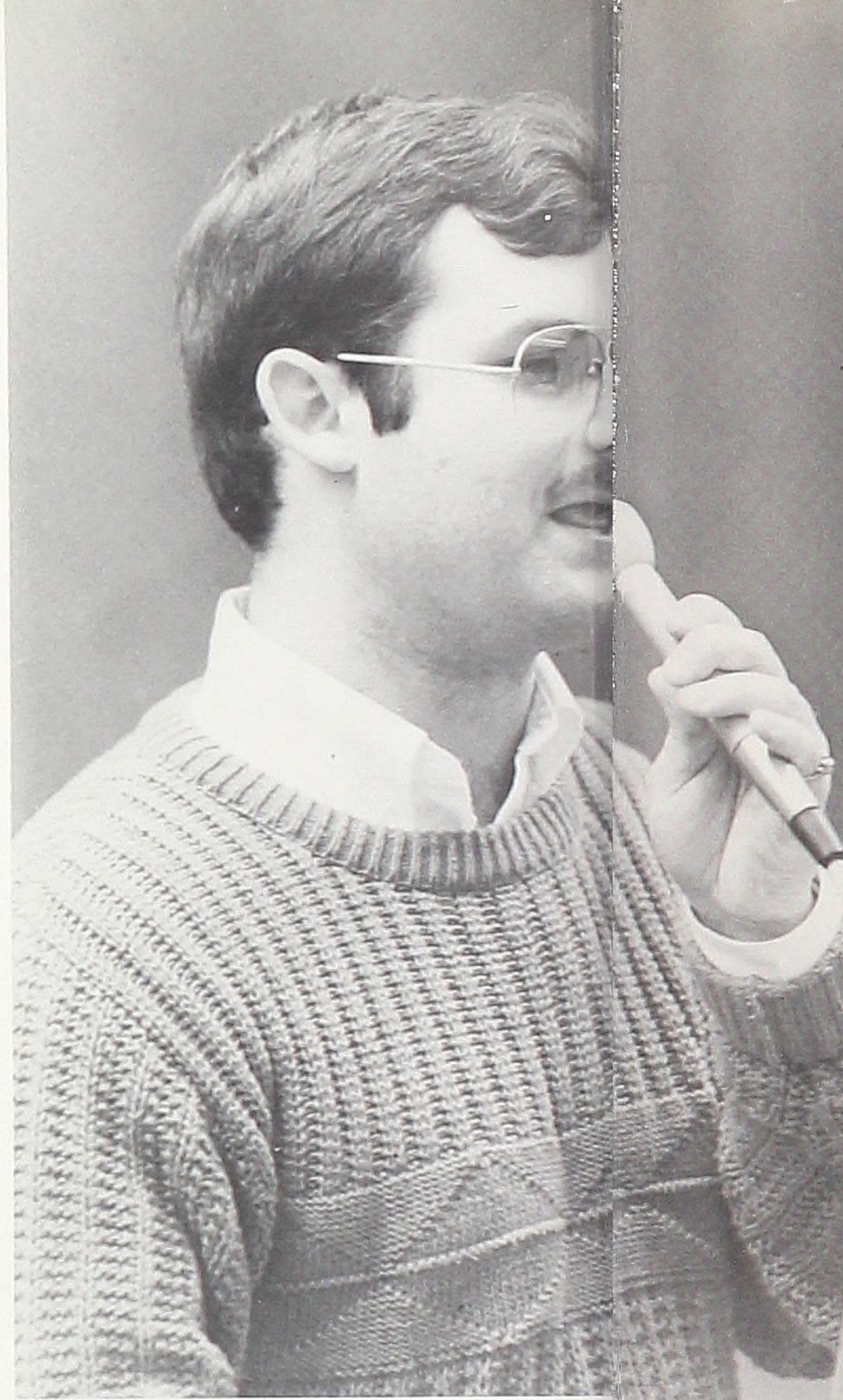
summer camps.

In addition to ministering, the group also built close relationships with each other. Senior Cyndy Henny, a Common Bond member, commented, "We became family. We depended on each other a lot."

Sophomore Eric Shaw, another member of the group, said, "We learned that when you're a group, you have to work as a group all the time — on and off stage."

It was an exciting year for Outreach Ministries. Many people were challenged to seek a deeper relationship with Christ through the ministries of these students. But this is only the beginning. The Lord has much in store for future Outreach Ministries teams.

— Laura Sunnerville  
Take 2 Troupe Member



**SOLO ACT**  
Scott Bostelman (RV)



**COMMON BOND — 1987-88**  
Paul Shimmons — Road Director  
Heather Jackson  
Kathy Trudgeon  
Laurie Stillwell  
Greg Nowlin  
Brian Yost  
Kirt Klassen (MH)



**TAKE 2**  
Valerie Shields — Road Director  
Chad Osmun  
Maria Dorsey  
Dawn Johnson  
David Doubblestein (MH)

**SOLO ACT**  
Kerry Fox Peabody —  
Accompanist  
Wendy Shellhaas (MM)





# Challenge and Change

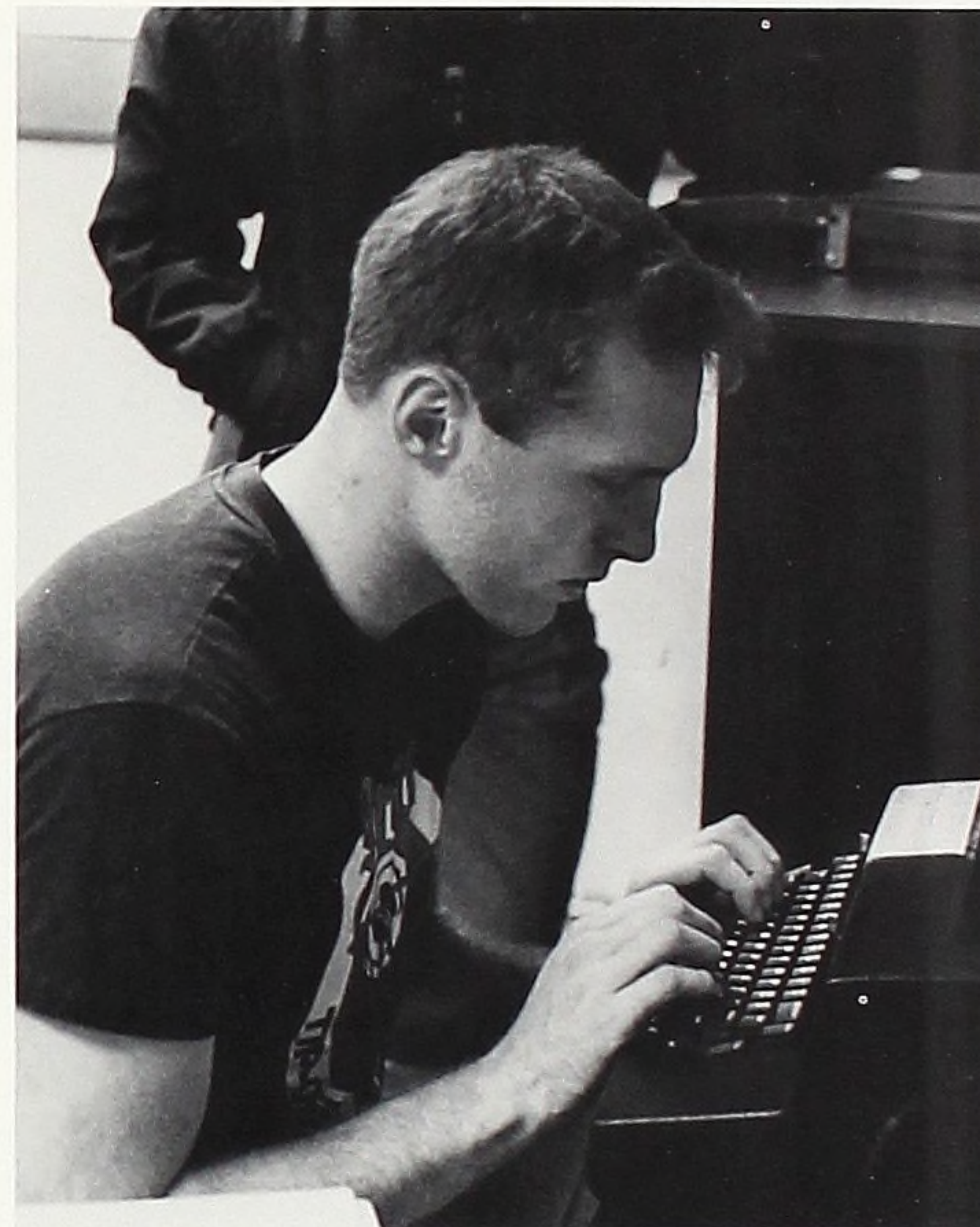
Student Association served as an agent of challenge and change in several areas. We identified a mission statement, which is: To glorify God through personal example and well-planned activities." We gave critical consideration to the implementation of this mission into every aspect of the Association.

As promised, God blessed this effort. With His guidance, we remained within budget in every program area while providing high caliber student services. Also, we helped develop more

effective lines of communication between administration and students. Thirdly, we attempted to show the students that most of their "rights" are actually responsibilities which have been distorted. Lastly, we promoted high and consistent standards at every level of the college to help insure that our great school continues to evolve as a vibrant, God-fearing institution and as a lamp to the feet of a searching world.

— Steve Thomas  
Student Association President

A Student Association job takes a lot of effort and commitment, as Rich White has discovered. (LM)

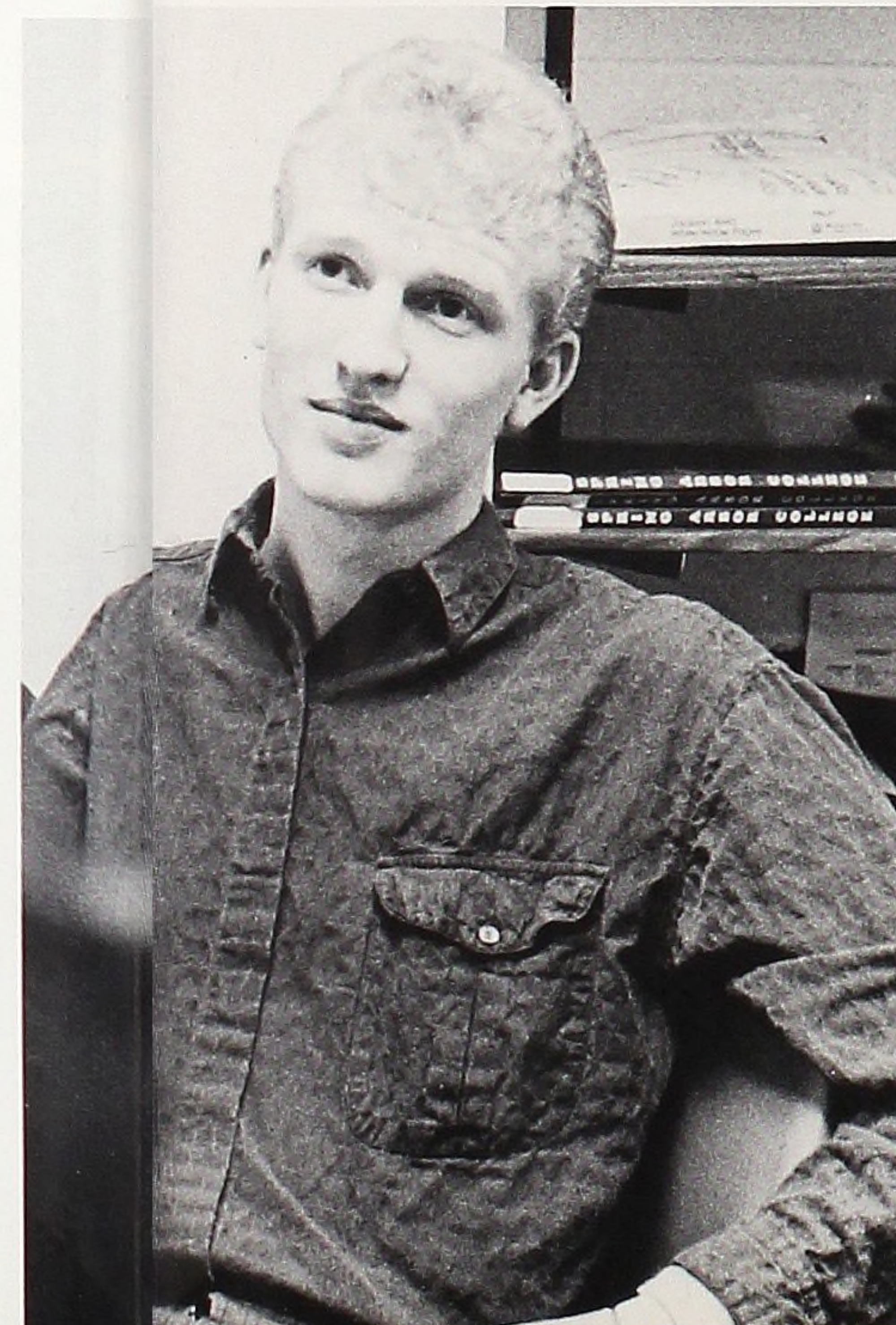


Student Association Cabinet: Diane Cooper, Nate Chapman, Chris Kirk, Steve Thomas, Matt Kulaga (PH)



Lisa Booher — Publicity, Chris Kirk — Concerts, Rich White — Men's Intramurals, Jane Schimpf — Movies, Lynn Graf — Ministries, Heather Cryderman — Women's Intramurals, Brian Goss — Gameroom, Heather Root — Banquets. Missing: Brian Shaw — Ministries.

Student Association President Steve Thomas is very committed to SAC and to the idea of glorifying God through student activities. (MM)



## What's New

Student Congress (STUCO), the traditional form of student representation at SAC, was replaced by the Open Forum system in an effort to give students a better chance to let their voices be heard.

Open Forum Chairman Chris Kirk is always willing to lend an ear. (MM)

This year Student Association implemented many innovative and positive concepts concerning areas of communication between students and administration. One of the brightest results of this process was the development of the Open Forum approach to student government. Open Forum replaced Student Congress, the former student representation system, with an approval rate of over 80 percent in a student vote.

Initial attendance of this non-regimented style of representation was small, but it has been growing both in numbers and enthusiasm with each and every meeting.

Open Forum has served to enhance the student/administration relationship. The thoughts, wants, and needs of the students have been expressed with results like never before.

— Chris Kirk  
Open Forum Chairman



## Fun and Frantic

After phoning for three hours, Laurilee Rensberry of Alpha I demonstrates some of the frustrations involved in dealing with the strangers at the other end of the line. (KA)



The 1987 Phonothon was the best ever! This year, student callers (with some occasional help from a faculty or staff person) helped raise over \$151,000 which is a record in the history of the annual Spring Arbor College event. This was the second year that we used paid student help, and it still seems to be a very accepted method of operation. Local businesses again pitched in, offering students everything from pizza to \$5.00 worth of game tokens at a Jackson arcade. Students like Carolyn Altstadt, pictured at top right (KA), gathered nightly, Monday through Thursday, October 5 through 22, to call alumni, parents, and friends of the college.

Many of our callers experienced unusual phone conversations ... like the lady who couldn't come to the phone because she was in labor

(we found out later it was a boy), or the woman who mistook our caller for the veterinarian ... she had just shut the garage door on her cat! Phonothon is fun, frantic, and, at times, loud. It offers a unique way for students to repay the college in some way for some of the advantages they receive from it. It also helps them pave the way for future students to enjoy the same benefits they have had.

I've enjoyed my role as director these last two years. It's given me the opportunity to support students while they support Spring Arbor College. And it's given me more than a few good laughs. Phonothon is a Spring Arbor College tradition that's here to stay.

— Gina Lawton  
Phonothon Director



Freshman Brian Sackrider of Gamma I waits patiently as a Red Cross nurse takes his vitals. (KA)

Some are braver than others, such as junior Carla Johnson, and can venture to watch while the blood is being taken. (TS)



### What's New

\$150,000 is the highest goal SAC has set. It was not only **met** under the direction of Gina Lawton, but **surpassed** — a new occurrence, but hopefully not a last. (KA)



Junior and first-year phoner from Muffitt I, Paula Huston is intent on helping reach the \$150,000 goal. (KA)

Mike Henderson, returning after a year away from campus donates "just another pint of blood." (KA)

1987 Phoners: Kevin Acton, Carolyn Altstadt, Ninette Beers, Holly Bourisseau, Marla Cobb, Beth Graves, Susie Hall, Joy Harvey, Julie Jones, Paula Huston, Tom McKelvey, Marcy Morris, Laurilee Rensberry, Heather Root, Traci Smith, Michelle Stone, Gina Walker, and Brenda White.



After giving blood for her fourth time, Danna Baker of Gamma II, is one of many to feel slightly queasy. (KA)

Kris Wibert, sophomore from Muffitt II, experiences the drain a little compassion can have. (TS)

## Just Another Pint

The fall of 1987 brought another successful Blood Drive to Spring Arbor College. We came only 4 pints short of reaching our goal of 100 pints of blood.

Students and faculty seem eager to serve the community in this way. I think that the people at SAC realize they are helping others by tak-

ing a few minutes to give blood.

Special thanks need to be given to those who helped set up and take down the equipment. The biggest thanks go to those who donated their time and blood to make the 1987 Blood Drive a success.

— Brian Shaw  
Student Ministries



# Silver Anniversary



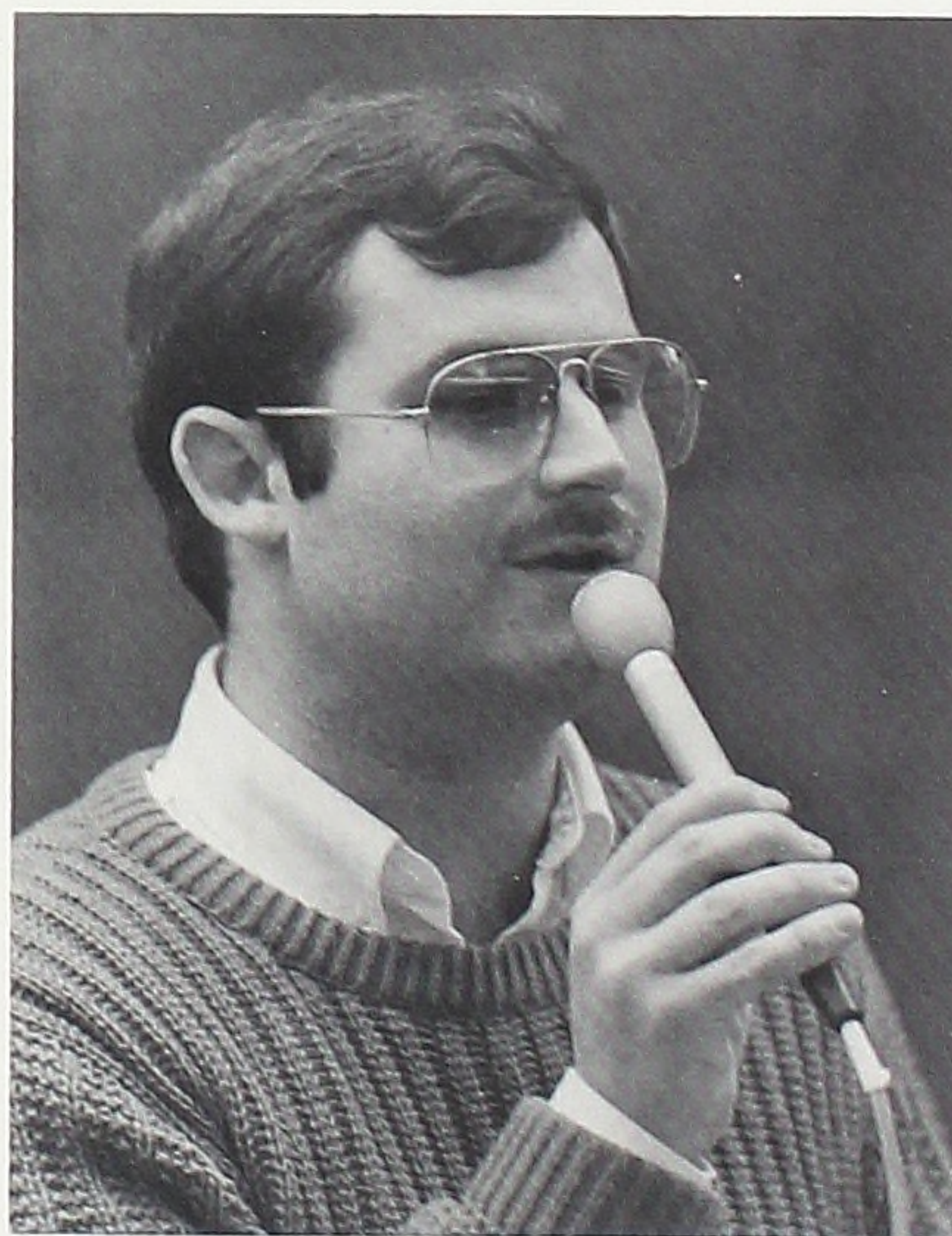
For a quarter of a century area residents have invited the voices of Spring Arbor College students into their homes by means of the radio.

This year WSAE celebrated its 25th anniversary by hosting a Silver Anniversary Celebration in May. The highlight of the celebration was an address by Detroit television anchorman Mort Crim.

The long-standing success of the radio station is due mainly to the willingness of students and faculty to lend a hand in the station's operation. This willingness was demonstrated on March 9,

10, and 11 as WSAE and KTGG hosted the annual Share-a-thon and surpassed its fund-raising goal of \$25,000. The three day campaign, broadcast over the college radio stations, generated a record number of calls and pledges, according to Carl Jacobson, director of telecommunication and broadcasting.

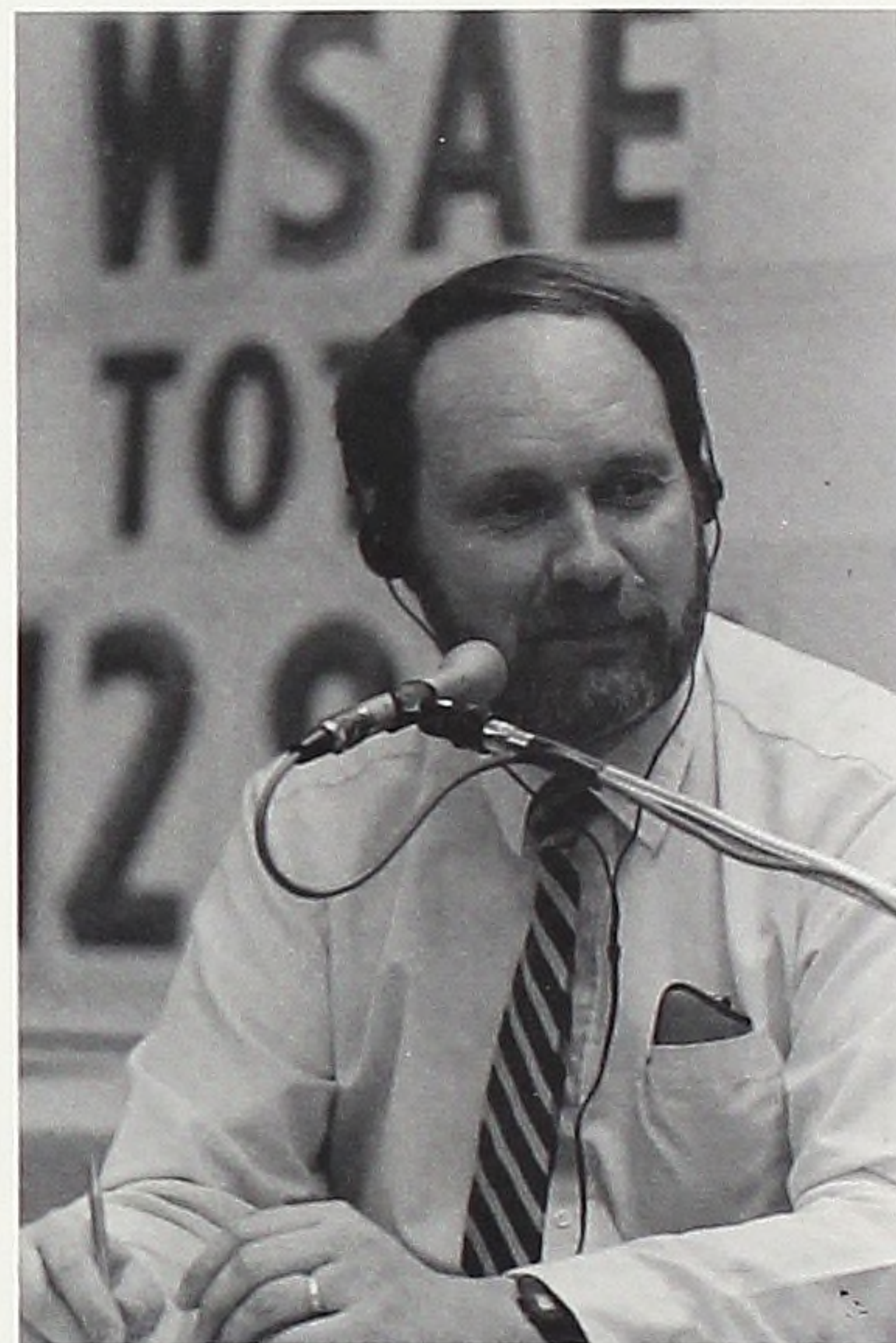
During Share-a-thon, communication students and faculty pitched in by hosting hours of radio time, staffing telephone banks, and videotaping six-hour segments of the fundraiser that were later broadcast on local cable TV channels.



Shareathon activities included many performances by talented singers, such as Scott Bostelman. (RV)

Dick Fairbanks is the Program Manager in Broadcasting for WSAE. (RV)

Both the Crusader and the WSAE Shareathon benefit from the efforts of Greg Clugston and Kristi Gwinn. (RV)



Many people are needed to make Shareathon run smoothly. Here, Val Shields mans a camera. (RV)



## What's New



Keeping up with the technology of the broadcasting industry, WSAE added a compact disk player to its studio.

Phone work is a vital part of Shareathon — Michelle Stone, John Rupert, and Shelley Buckley pitch in. (RV)



# The Pearl

On March 25, the Spring Arbor College Reader's Theatre presented Professor Esther Maddox's dramatization of "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck, to the SAC community.

Starring Carla Johnson as the narrator, Wesley Managbanag as Kino, and Amy Lynn Schroeter as Juana, the actors wove the story of a poor peasant couple who find a pearl of great price,

and the evils that befall them as a result.

The Reader's Theatre also presented their production at a drama festival at Oakland County Community College. According to a judge who critiqued the performance, the actors treated the material in a "sensitive and intelligent" manner, and did a wonderful job of "capturing and preserving" the story.



Reader's Theater acts out a scene in their rendition of "The Pearl." (KT)

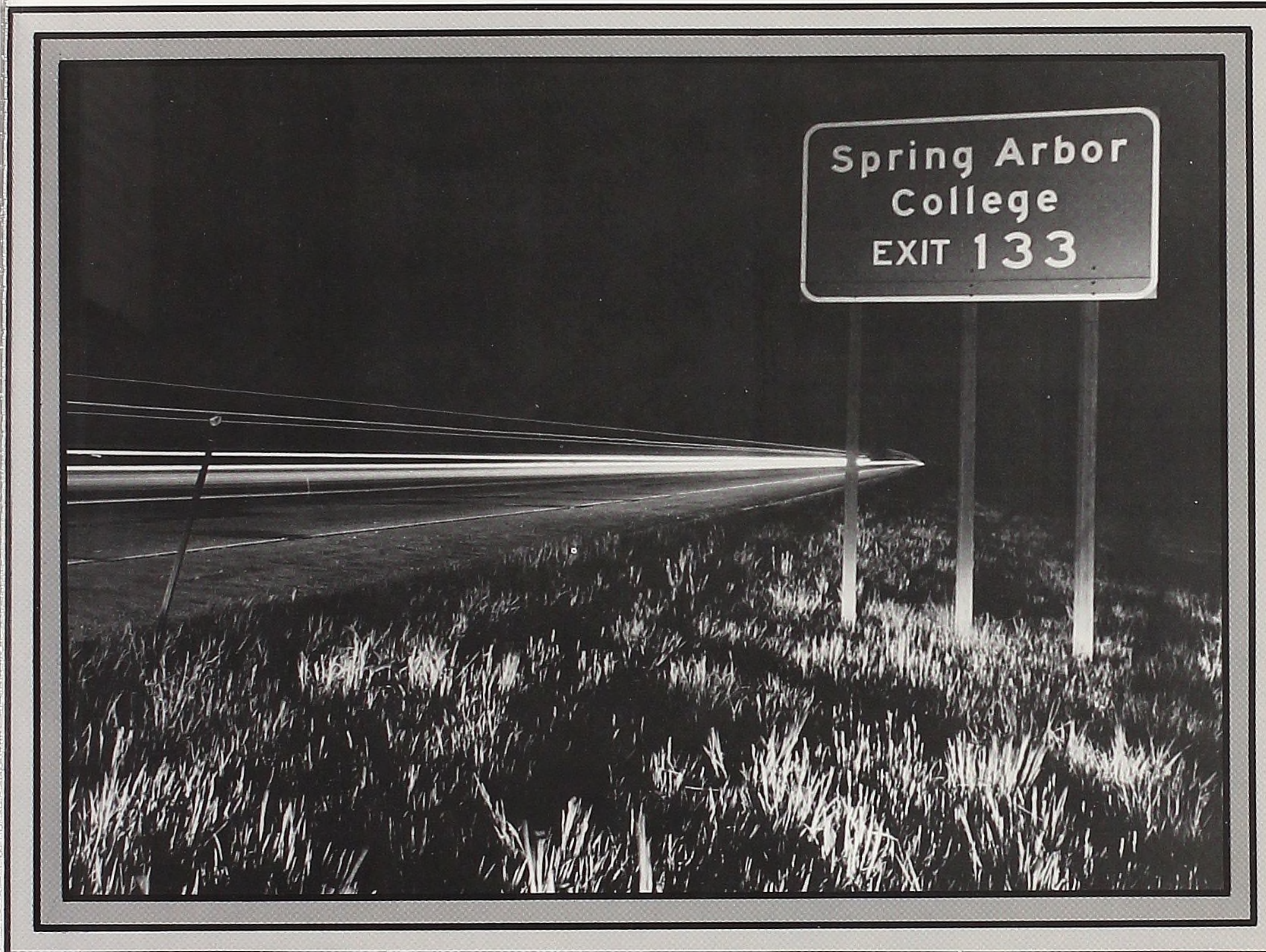
*The Pearl*  
by John Steinbeck, staged by Esther Maddox

CAST	
Carla Johnson	Narrator
Wesley Managbanag	Kino
Amy Lynn Schroeter	Juana
John Rupert	Buyer, Tracker, Villager, Begger
Amanda McPherson	Villager, Begger, Servant, Tracker
Matt Clark	Villager, Begger, Priest, Tomas
Maria Dorsey	Villager, Doctor, Buyer, Tracker
Dan Garno	Villager, Buyer, guitarist

Carla Johnson, member of Reader's Theater, gazes at the remaining cast (above) as Wes Managbanag acts out his part as Kino. (KT)



# Heartbeat



## TEACHERS!

What drives them crazy about the profession they love?

Is your roommate  
**Friend**  
or **Foe?**

Do you get

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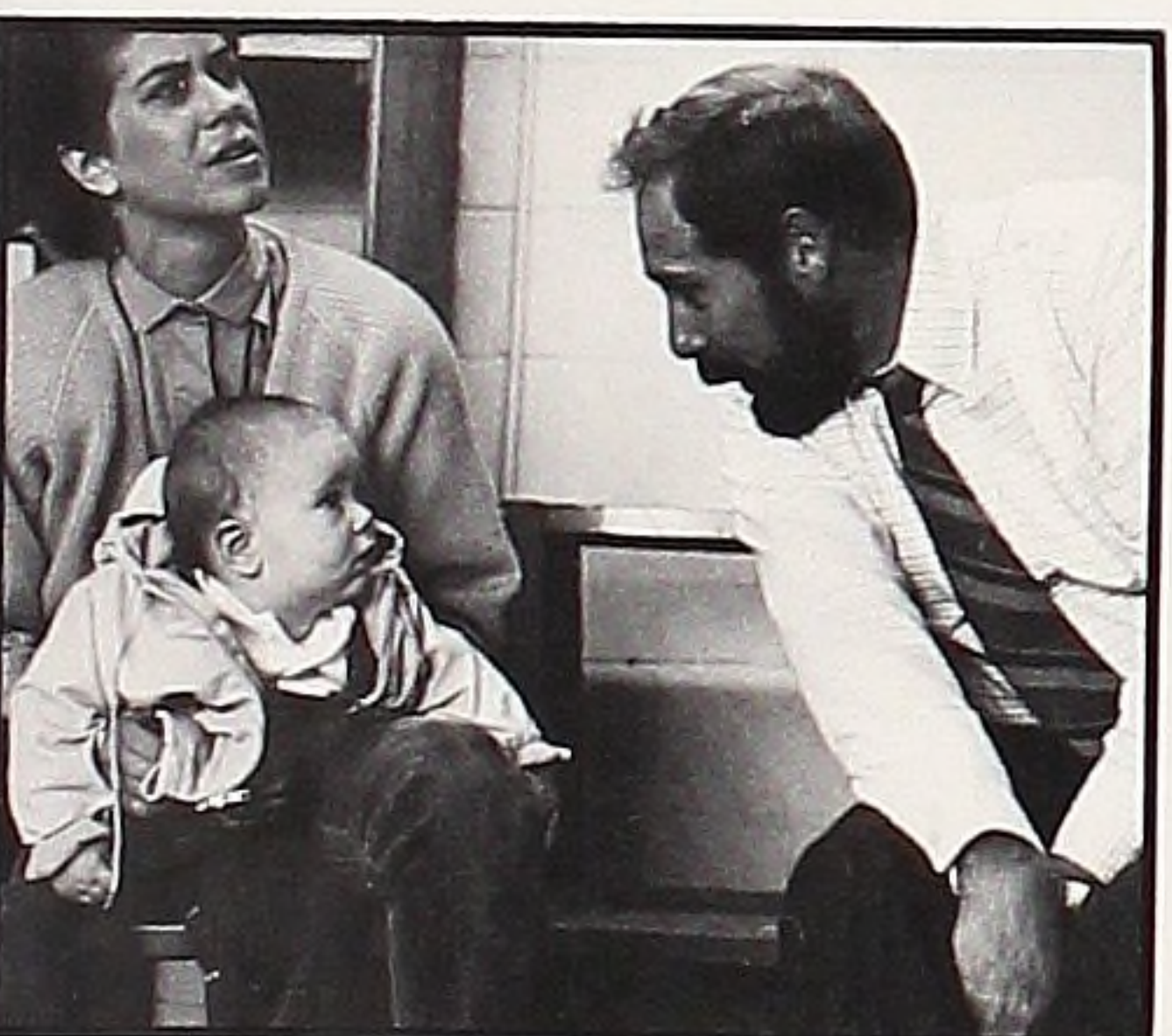
John Barrett takes a break from his Orwell study for his honors thesis.



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Kevin Acton and Tommy Simpson are roommates on Beta II.

Bill Bippes, SAC art professor, shares a special moment with Lynn Wiest's child. (TS)

Jeff Masters stops at the fountain to read his mail from home.

Voted "Most Dramatic" senior girl, Laura Sunnerville shows the theatrical look of tragedy.



Mike Felkey is special to many as he received the biggest cheer on graduation day.



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## Do we have to know this for the Final?

"After I have shared Truth with my students, after I have let every nerve and sinew tingle with the excitement of grappling with ultimate truth, some kid in the last row raises his hand and asks, 'Do we have to know this for the final?'"

Tony Campolo, noted Christian lecturer, said that as a teacher a little part of him dies every time something like that happens. Not unlike Tony Campolo, Spring Arbor College professors also struggle with tough concepts like ultimate truth, and they too express certain things which bother them about teaching.

Several professors say that specific actions or attitudes of students irritate them. "Lack of discipline of coming to class" bothers Hank Burbridge, director of athletics and assistant professor of exercise and sport science. "If you can't come on time, don't bother coming."

Bluffing is another bothersome part of teaching according to Jack Esterline, adjunct instructor of education. "Students who bluff their way

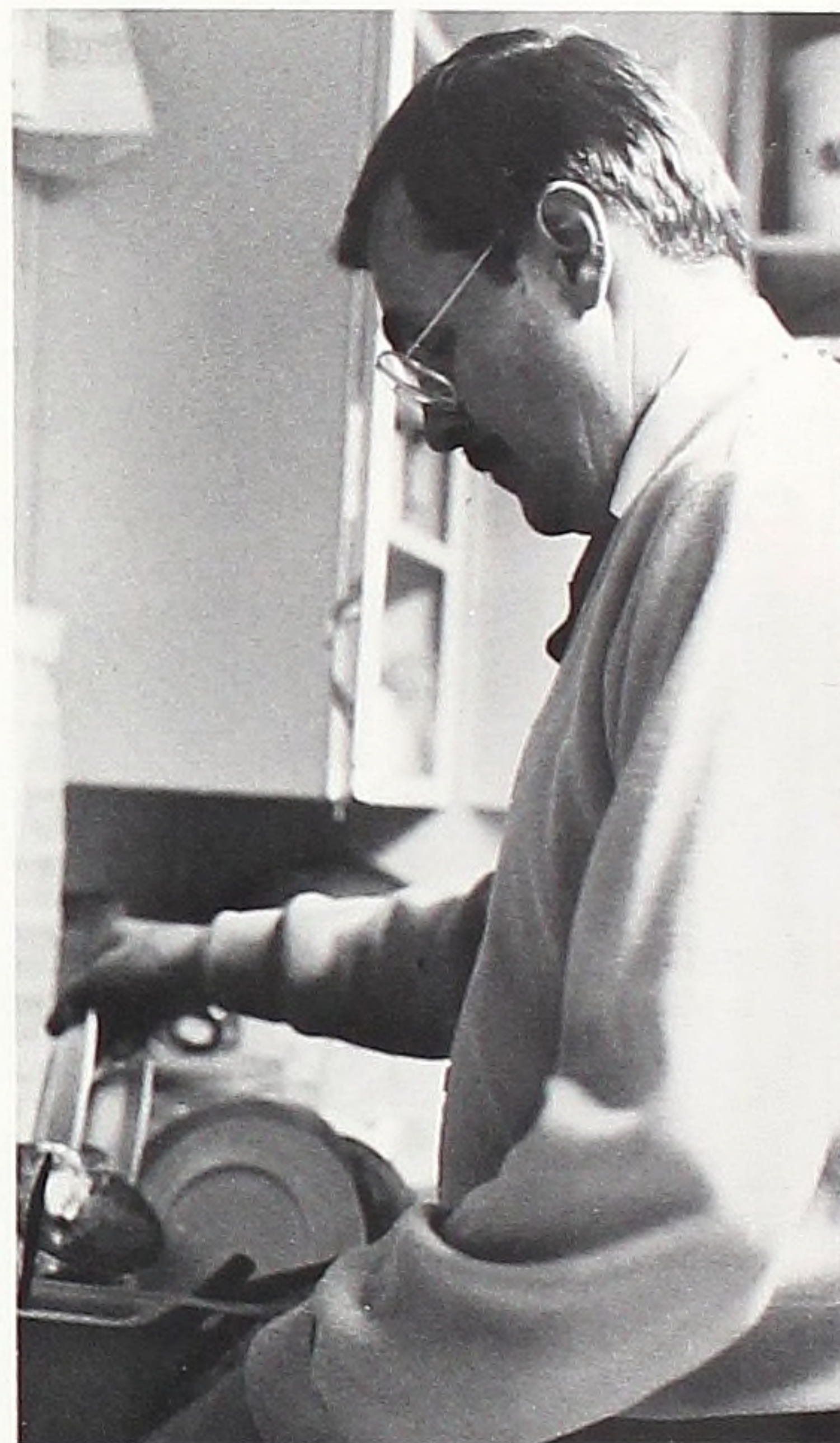
through everything when there is no substance to it," is the way he describes the problem.

Ken Bauman, associate professor of music, is irritated by students who don't show up to rehearsal, and Dee Knapp of the library staff said "indifference on the part of students" really bothers her.

On the list of Dr. Marsha Daigle, assistant professor of english, are late papers, missing thesis statements, and "creative" formats for footnotes and bibliographies.

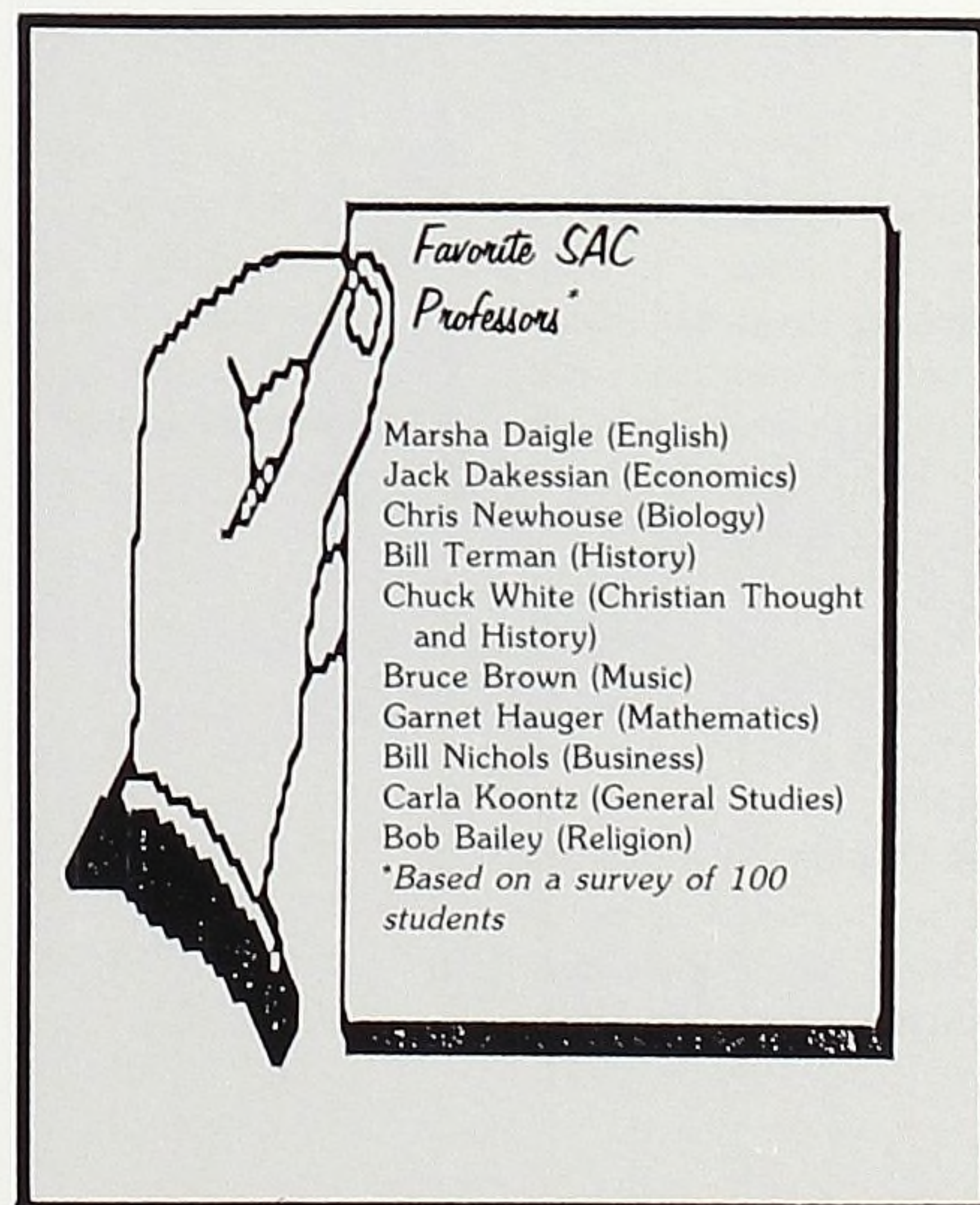
Dr. Chuck White, associate professor of Christian thought and history, said he would love teaching if there were no papers to grade. Jack Dakesian, adjunct instructor in economics, finds it frustrating when students don't understand what he is talking about.

Dr. Tom Ball, associate professor of communication, says his biggest complaint about teaching is "the fact that the kids grow up and leave 'home'. I miss 'em when they leave!" by Brenda Dunn



Lending a hand with the dishes is Tom Ball, associate professor of communication.

Checking it out under the hood is Ken Bauman, associate professor of music.



## What bothers me most about teaching?

# NO PATIENCE



tually will provide us with a cure for these diseases. If our economic system has displayed certain weaknesses, a little patch here or there will fix it right up. Somewhere along the line we acquired the philosophy of "the quick fix." This is the philosophy that says, "If we can just wait a little while — a few days, a few weeks, a few years at most — then science, technology, and government will solve all of these difficulties." Science, technology, and government have done some wonderful things. But just as well, they have done some things which are not so wonderful. And some of these things I'm not sure they or we have the ability to fix.

"... students have been duped into believing that learning is quick and easy"

And this is what bothers me most about teaching. American students are so entrenched in this "instant gratification" view of life that they have no patience for what it takes to learn. Learning is hard! It requires a lot of dedication and hard work! It requires self-discipline and self-sacrifice. It requires making an investment now for benefits that may not be realized for several years. And students, for the most part, do not know this. They are shocked when I suggest this to them. For example, witness the look on their faces when I tell them they need to study an average of two hours outside of class for every hour

in class. So that means if you are taking 14 credit hours and studying appropriately, then you are working the equivalent of a 42 hour work week. If, in addition, you are involved in extra-curricular activities and/or have a part-time job, then you have even more obligation-filled hours. In short, going to school is hard work!

In addition, students want to know right now what they can do with the concepts they are struggling so hard to master. When I try to give them an idea of the applicability of what they are learning, they stare at me in disbelief because they realize they have a long way to go before they will be in a position to make a significant contribution to their world.

So this is what bothers me most about teaching — that students have been duped into believing that learning is supposed to be quick and easy and that it leads quickly and painlessly to positions of responsibility (and of course high pay) in our world.

By Garnet Hauger  
Associate Professor of  
Mathematics  
(pictured at left)



# Speaking of Eating

Editor's Note: When students returned to school this fall, they found themselves faced with a startling new opportunity: student ID cards could now be used to purchase food in the Cougar Den Snack Bar! Once the skepticism died down over this seemingly too-good-to-be-true option, it was found to be a very wonderful thing indeed. However, it added a new item to the average student's list of daily decisions: where to eat? To facilitate the decision-making process, the Sneaky Arbor Connoisseur (S.A.C.) was sent out to investigate the situation. The following reviews are a result of S.A.C.'s findings.

by the  
Sneaky  
Arbor  
Connoisseur

The Dorrice A. Ogle Dining Commons

Homesick for home cooking? If so, the Dorrice A. Ogle Dining Commons is the place to be. There you'll find such home-style foods as chili, lasagna, meatloaf, and even homemade cake and cookies.

Of course, Food Service Supervisor Ron Hultman looks more like your uncle than somebody's mom, but he and his staff serve the equivalent of a small army every day with a professional flair that most mothers probably couldn't manage under the circumstances.

The menu here is the widest you'll find in Spring Arbor Township. Whether you have a weakness for crispy French cheese sandwiches, Walsh rarebit, cool peanut butter pie or fried chicken, your taste buds will find what they're looking for.

The atmosphere in the Dining Commons is as varied as the menu. Breakfasts are usually quiet, perfect for Bible study, conversing, or studying. Lunches, on the other hand, are frenzied, with students, faculty, and staff rushing through the line as fast as the servers can slap pizza, macaroni and cheese, and reuben sandwiches onto plates. The pace at dinner is a bit more relaxed, though just as loud.

But if you only make it to one meal in the Dining Commons all week, be there Sunday morning for omelettes made to your specifications. While you wait, student workers beat eggs, dice ham and turkey, slice tomatoes,



## THE COUGAR DEN SNACK BAR

Although the name implies a dark and forboding cavern filled with savage cougars, that's really not the case. The Snack Bar (as it is most commonly called) is really a rather friendly, enticing place.

The atmosphere is the best you'll find on campus. The lighting is dim, the juke-

box and/or TV are loud, and the smell of fried food is strong enough to permeate your clothes in just 10 minutes. It's the perfect place for studying, conversing, sleeping, vegging out, or, best of all, eating.

And speaking of eating, the food is better than you'll find at many off-cam-



pus establishments that won't accept your ID in place of cash. The menu varies from the ever-popular burrito to delicacies such as the Nubby Burger and Jake Burger which are so obscure that only a few of the workers know for sure what they are. For light appetites, I'd recommend a grilled cheese sandwich, a bagel and cream cheese, or a chef salad. No fancy names here, folks, just great food. The biggest bargain in the place (not counting the free refills on soft drinks), is the garden salad. At 30 cents, this health food lover's delight comes with a generous portion of lettuce, half a boiled egg, two or three tomato slices, all the salad dressing you can eat, and a cucumber slice to boot. It's the best value in Jackson County.

But the sandwich that will one day make the Cougar Den famous is the chicken salad sandwich. Order it served up on toasted rye bread with extra lettuce and you'll discover true sandwich bliss. I guarantee it.

If you're still not convinced to try the Snack Bar, consider this: The Snack Bar is open all day Monday through Friday, as well as Saturday night. That means if you over-sleep until 9:30 some Wednesday morning you'll have time to rush over to the Snack Bar, grab an éclair and cup of coffee, and make it to chapel with five minutes to spare.

Yes sir, the Cougar Den Snack Bar is the stuff that great college campuses are made of!

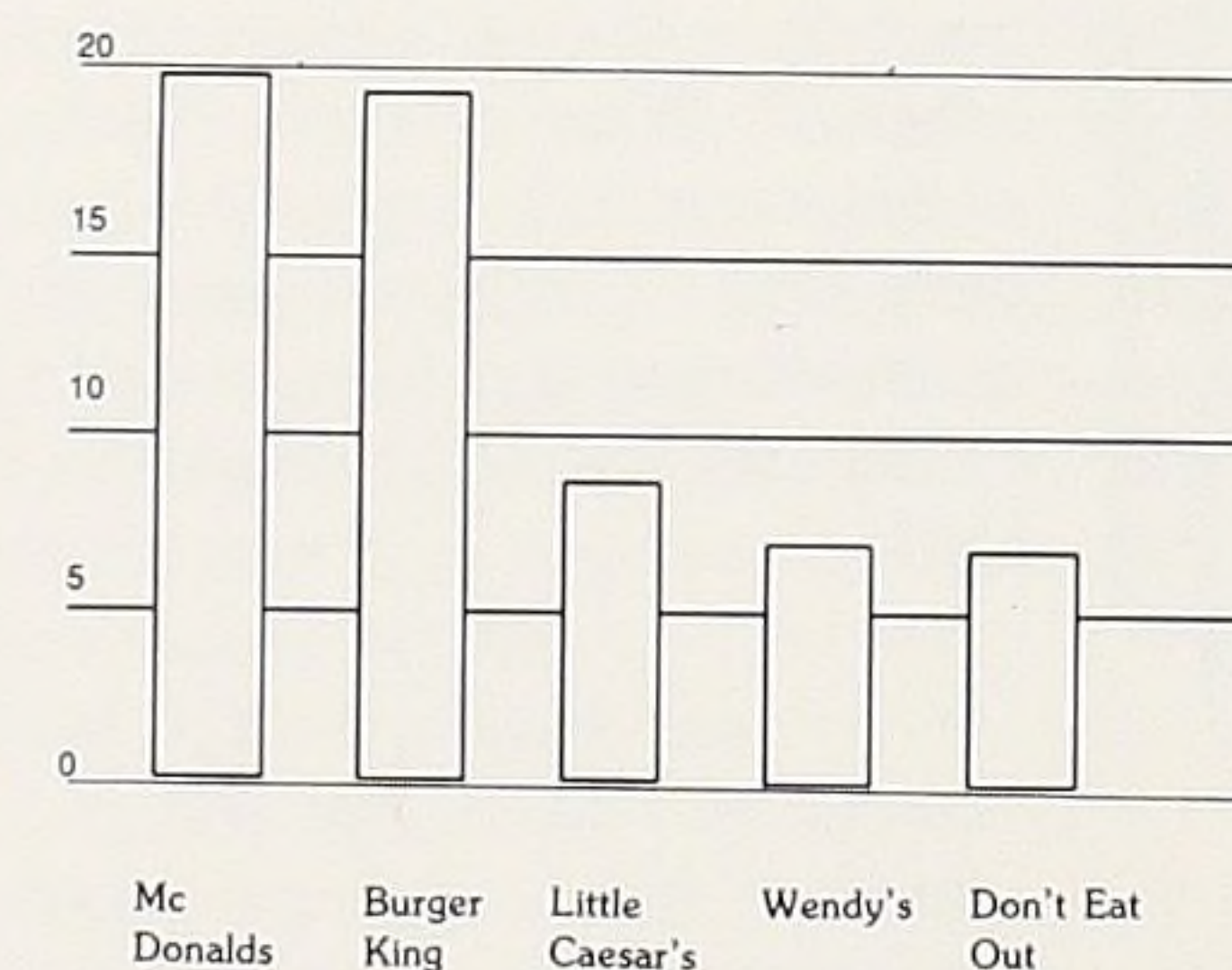
peppers, and mushrooms, grate cheese, and cook it all up in an omelet to rival Denny's. It's definitely a meal worth getting up for.

By far the biggest advantage to the Dining Commons (or disadvantage if you're dieting) is there's no reason to go away hungry. If you aren't filled up after seconds or thirds of hamburgers or fried fish, you can always indulge in ice cream, potato chips, or salad from the salad bar.

It may not be your mom's cooking exactly, but the Dorrice A. Ogle Dining Commons offers the closest you're going to come to home cooking in miles.



TOP FIVE OFF-CAMPUS EATING PREFERENCES  
(OUT OF 100 STUDENTS SURVEYED)





# Roommates

**Remember  
wondering about  
your future roommate?**

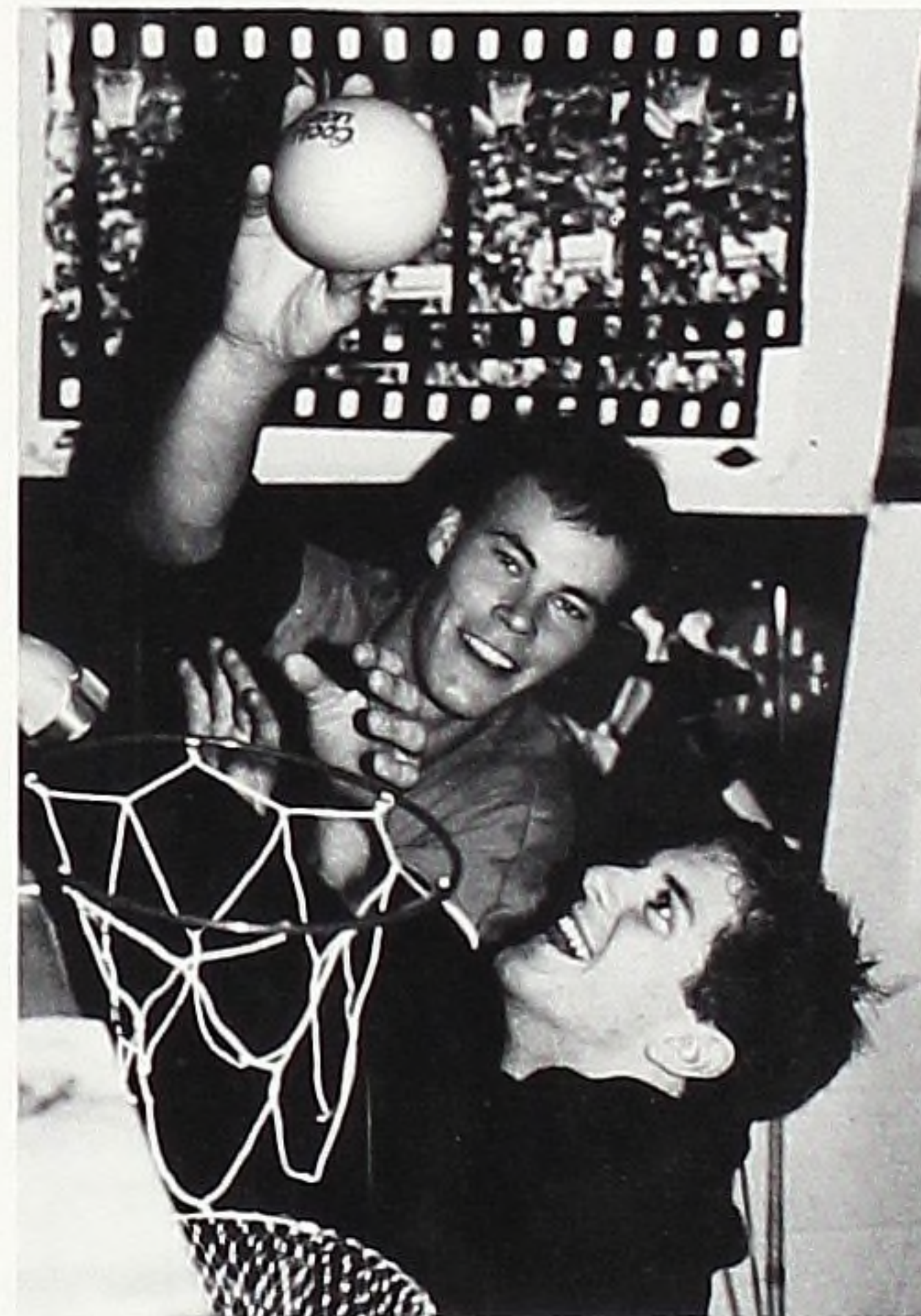
"May I borrow your typewriter?"  
"Why can't you keep your half of the  
room clean?" "Must you snore so  
loudly!?" Aren't roommates wonder-

"So what if he leaves his dirty  
socks in the refrigerator?"

ful? Actually, they are.

Having a roommate during your  
college years is a growing experience  
and at times can be a lot of fun!

Remember your first day of col-  
lege? For many weeks you have pon-  
dered over and over in your mind not  
what your classes would be like, or  
the food, but who your roommate is  
and what he or she will be like. Scary



Larry DeSimplare and Todd Tibbits (KA)

thoughts sometimes pop into your  
head. You wonder if that person will  
sleepwalk, put worms in your bed, or  
talk to himself while doing his home-  
work. Suddenly you're not so sure  
you want to go to college at all! But  
your first day rolls around and finally  
meet that "horrible person of your  
dreams". What a shock! "He's really  
a cool person! So what if he leaves his  
dirty socks in the refrigerator. I can  
use his stereo any time I want! I guess  
he isn't as bad as I thought he would  
be!"

As the year goes on, you learn  
more about each other, share good  
times and bad, and become great  
friends. And best of all, you learn  
more about yourself.

Yet there is another side to the  
roommate situation. Unfortunately  
some do not get along with his or her  
roommate whether it is a personality  
conflict or one refuses to co-operate  
with the other. Yet they'd probably  
have to agree it is a learning experi-  
ence and hopefully they would some-  
day be involved in a better situation

"... an important part of  
college life ... and life long  
friends ..."

and experience the advantages of a  
wonderful roommate.

Nevertheless, it must be said that  
roommates and dorm life take up a  
considerable amount of space in  
one's life and forever it so shall be.  
Those special people will always be  
remembered as an important part of  
college life and can also remain life  
long friends.

## Mega-Roommateus Irratateus

to accept each other and eventually  
begin to eat together, sleep in the  
same room, and even breathe togeth-  
er. It is at this point the troubles  
begin.

STAGE 3: One roommate may in-  
advertantly leave his gum on the desk  
top, forget to launder a borrowed  
pair of briefs, mis-match a set of the  
roommate's socks, or even worse,  
blantly listen to the music the oth-  
er hates with a passion (i.e. rap, coun-  
try-western). MRI is setting in.

STAGE 4: The relationship is now  
at the point of deterioration. Room-  
mates may begin to ignore each other  
for brief periods of time, (usually one  
to three weeks). Conversation is re-  
duced to head nods, lighten-up sig-  
nals, and sometimes worse. Occasion-  
ally one roommate may even choose  
to sleep in another room and possi-  
bly, if the situation is bad enough,  
another dorm.

STAGE 5: In this final and critical  
stage of MRI, recognized as "the  
point of no return," the relationship  
may be damaged beyond repair. The  
only hope is that the two can share  
the same air for the remainder of the  
semester.

Although the stages of MRI seem  
quite obvious, they frequently go un-  
recognized by the surrounding com-  
munity. It is recommended, however,  
that if one is aware of roommates  
suffering from MRI, prompt action be  
taken to halt the dreaded illness.

Call 1-800-LIVE HARMONIOUS-  
LY for more information and a com-  
plete symptom list.

By Shannon Scholten



Kristin Nowlin and Adrienne Knickerbocker (KA)



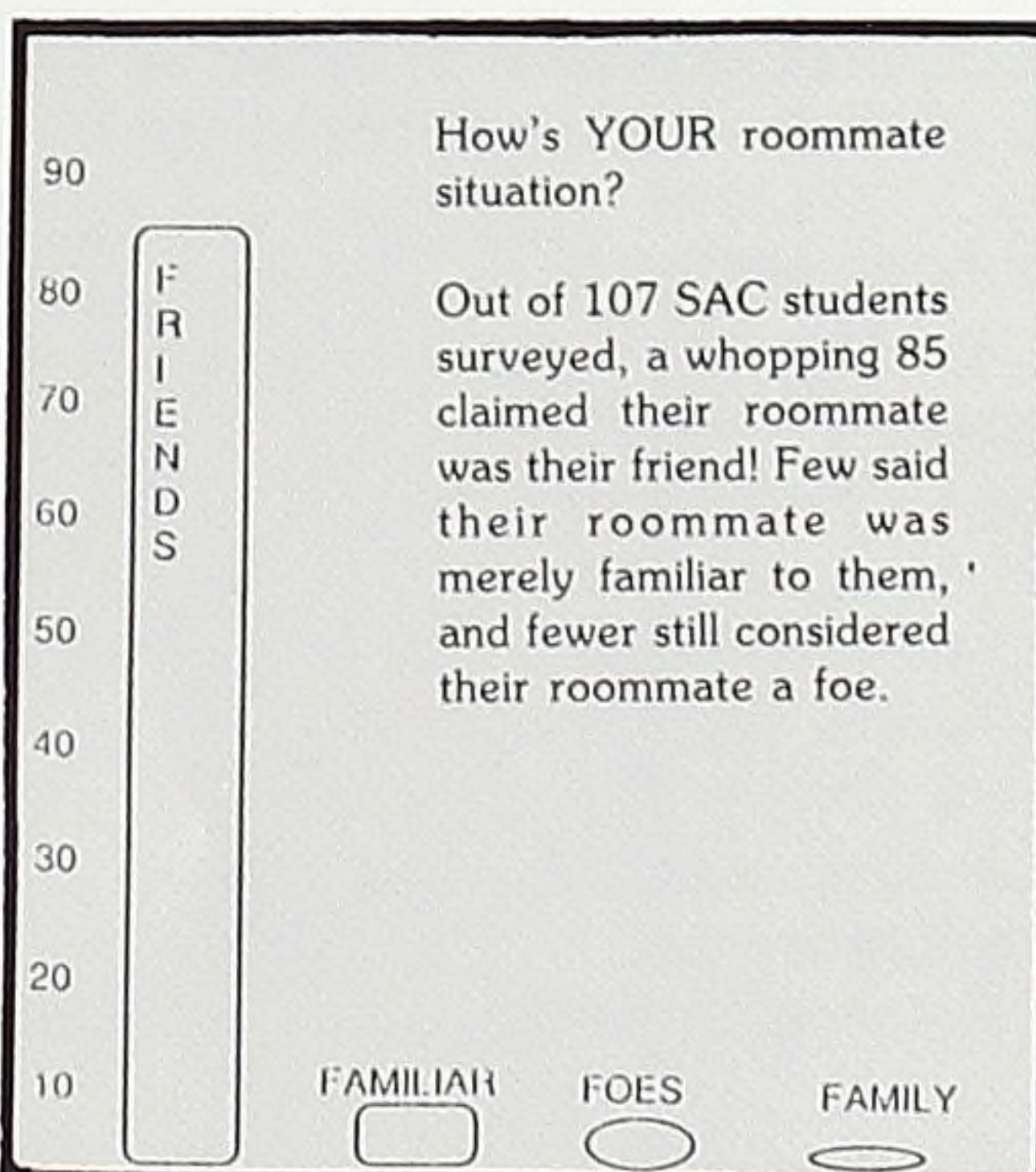
Holly Bourisseau and Lisa Booher (at top).

"If you so much as touch my ste-  
reo, breathe in my face, snore out of  
rhythm, wear my clothes or look at  
me, you're history."

The above statement, actually ut-  
tered by a college student, is an ex-  
ample of a typical symptom of a dis-  
ease termed by leading physicians as  
Mega-Roommateus Irratateus (MRI).  
This illness affects and infects almost  
every individual during his or her col-  
lege experience and devastates col-  
lege housing coordinators across the  
nation. Although the causes for this  
intense affliction are still unknown,  
scientists do feel they have some idea  
as to the stages of MRI.

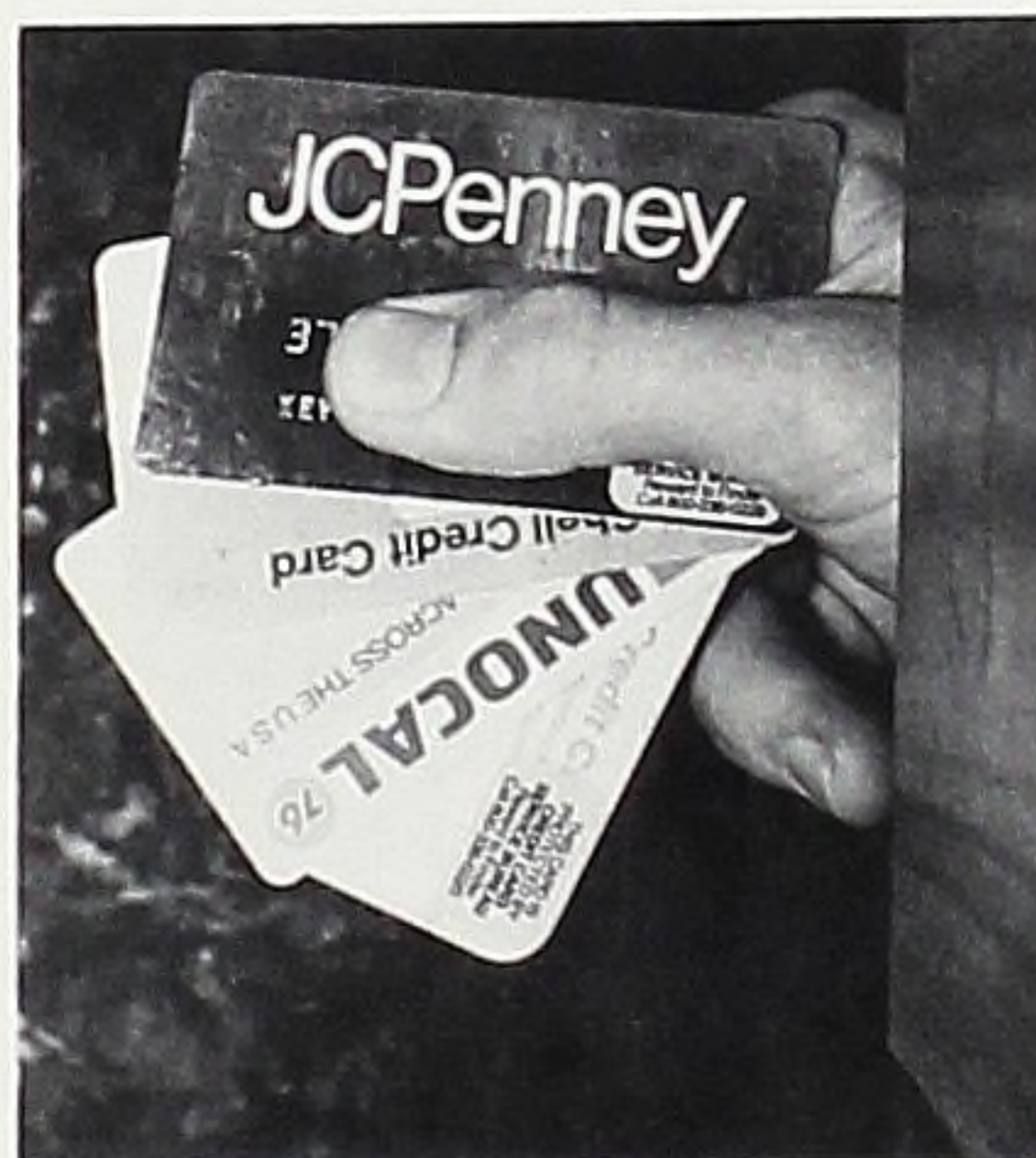
STAGE 1: As freshmen begin their  
college experience, they are forced  
into establishing a relationship with a  
total stranger, called a roommate.

STAGE 2: In time, these two learn





# Carried Away With CREDIT



By Taune Beiser

I remember the day I got my J.C. Penney charge card in the mail. It was my very first credit card, and it was brown with gold and white lettering. It smelled like newly processed plastic, and it felt smooth and warm in my hand. The light reflected off its shiny surface and a flood of excitement surged through me. I had been a "poor college student" for far too long, and having a charge card sent a heavy-duty case of materialism coursing through my veins.

I put on my jacket, grabbed my bag and drove to the mall. It took an entire hour to charge my card to the limit. I returned home, half of me thrilled with my purchases, and half of me disappointed that I couldn't continue my binge.

A month later, my first bill arrived, and I eagerly paid off \$50 of the \$200 balance owed. Two weeks after that, I went out and charged my card back up to the limit.

In the back of my mind, I knew I should pay off the balance in full before I charged again, but instead, I applied for a Visa and a Mastercard. They arrived the same day my Penney's bill for the month came in — one week after I was laid off from my

job as a security guard.

I took a \$200 cash advance on my Visa to pay my Pennys bill. The next month, I took a cash advance on my Mastercard to pay off my Visa, and the \$25 haircut I'd gotten at Penney's. The month after that, I took a cash advance on Visa again to pay Mastercard. I jostled the two back and forth for a year and a half and finally paid them off one spring when I got my tax return. This is no way to manage credit!

It took me a long time to do this because, during that year and a half, I discovered that the easiest way to get credit is to be in debt. No business wants to trust you with a card or a line of credit unless someone else does it first. So, by the time I paid off my first three bills, I had seven credit cards charged to the maximum. That took another year of hard work to pay off.

I cut most of my credit cards in half last year when they were paid off. But I kept my J.C. Penney card and a couple of others. They remind me, every time I open my wallet, of the evils of materialism, and what can happen to a lowly student who gets carried away with credit.



## How Do You Go Into Debt?

According to a survey of Spring Arbor College students, these are the most popular kinds of plastic money (in order of preference):

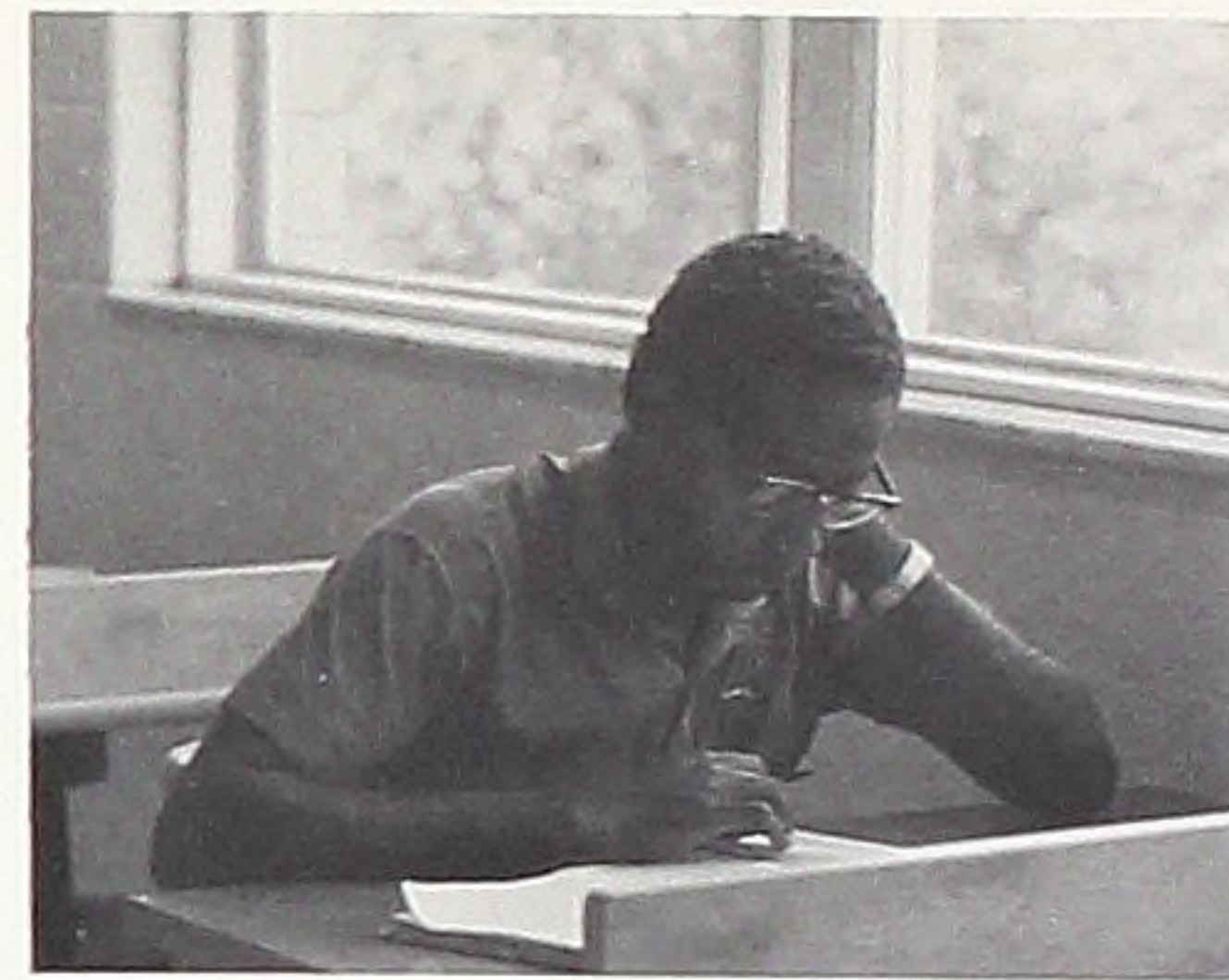
J.C. Penney Card  
Visa  
Various gasoline cards  
Mastercard  
Discover Card  
Montgomery Wards Card  
Sears Card

**But by far the most popular form of lastic credit was none. The majority of the students surveyed indicated they did not have a credit card.**





# Days of Our Lives



The following is a fictitious account of a day in the lives of four college students: Cameron, Jennifer, Angelica, and Moses. They are not based on specific students, but chances are you will find some resemblance to the lives of your boy friend, girl friend, best friend or even yourself!

## MEET OUR PARTICIPANTS:

**Cameron:** Freshman, thinks he is cooler than he actually is, broadcast major, lives in Beta, scams on upper classmen.

**Jennifer:** Sophomore, cute, sluff-off, "dizzy," undecided major, lives in Alpha, all upperclass guys want to go out with her, steady boyfriend is star baseball player.

**Angelica:** Junior, English major, lives in Muffitt, not interested in a relationship right now, works in the library.

**Moses (nickname):** Senior, philosophy/religion major, lives in Ormston, is currently trying to cram last minute credits into his last year, works in dishroom.

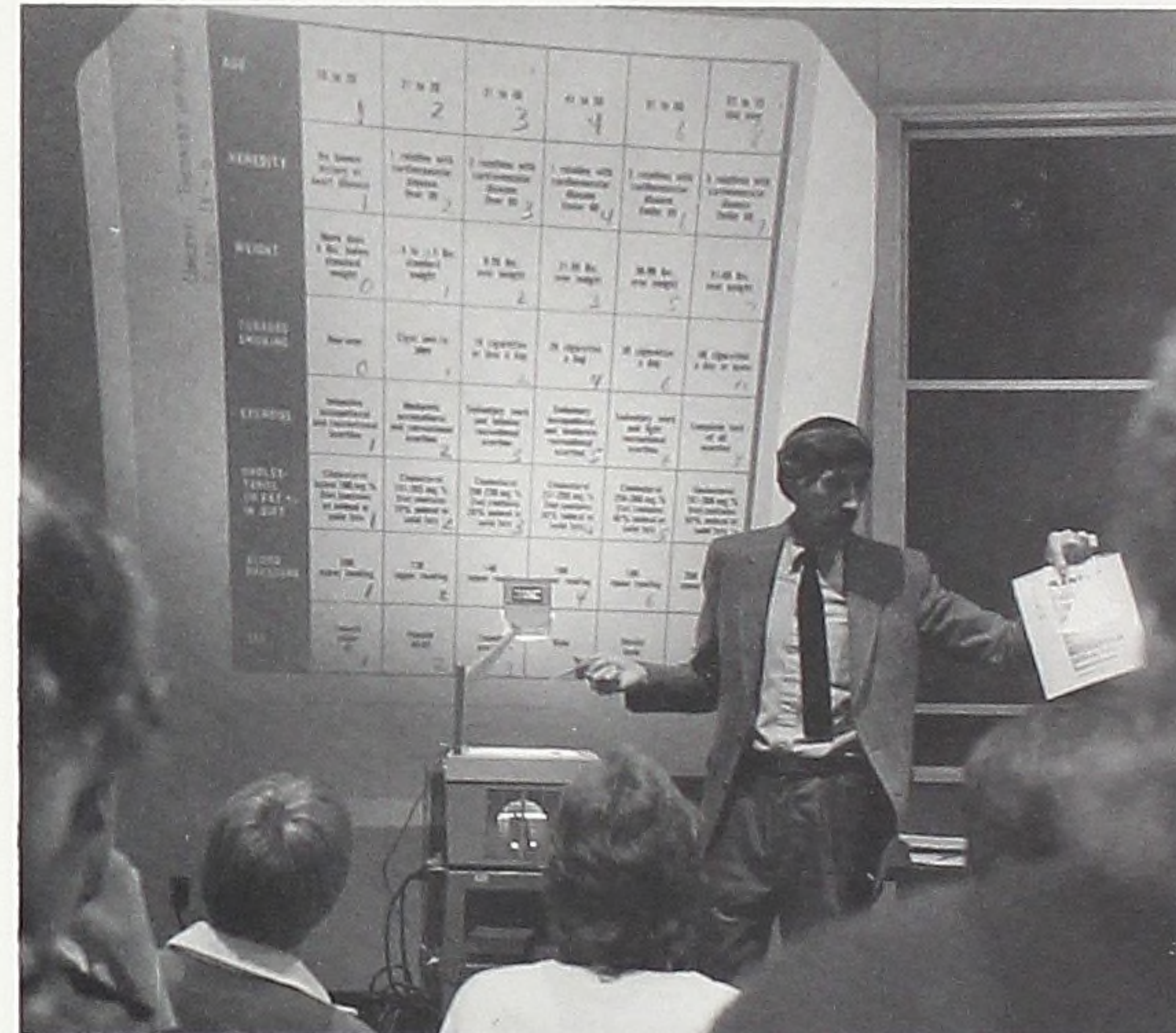
## WAKE UP TIMES:

**Cameron:** Up at 8:35, showers, puts on clothes picked out last night, just makes it to his 9:00 class.

**Jennifer:** Wakes at 6:45 to pick out clothes, do make-up, and fix hair. Runs to 9:00 class when finished.

**Angelica:** Wakes at 6:45, eats breakfast at 7:30, and then studies in the library until her 9:00 class.

**Moses:** Has good intentions of getting up at 8:00 but hits snooze button until 8:54 and arrives seven minutes late for his 9:00 class because he grabs a jelly doughnut in the snack bar.



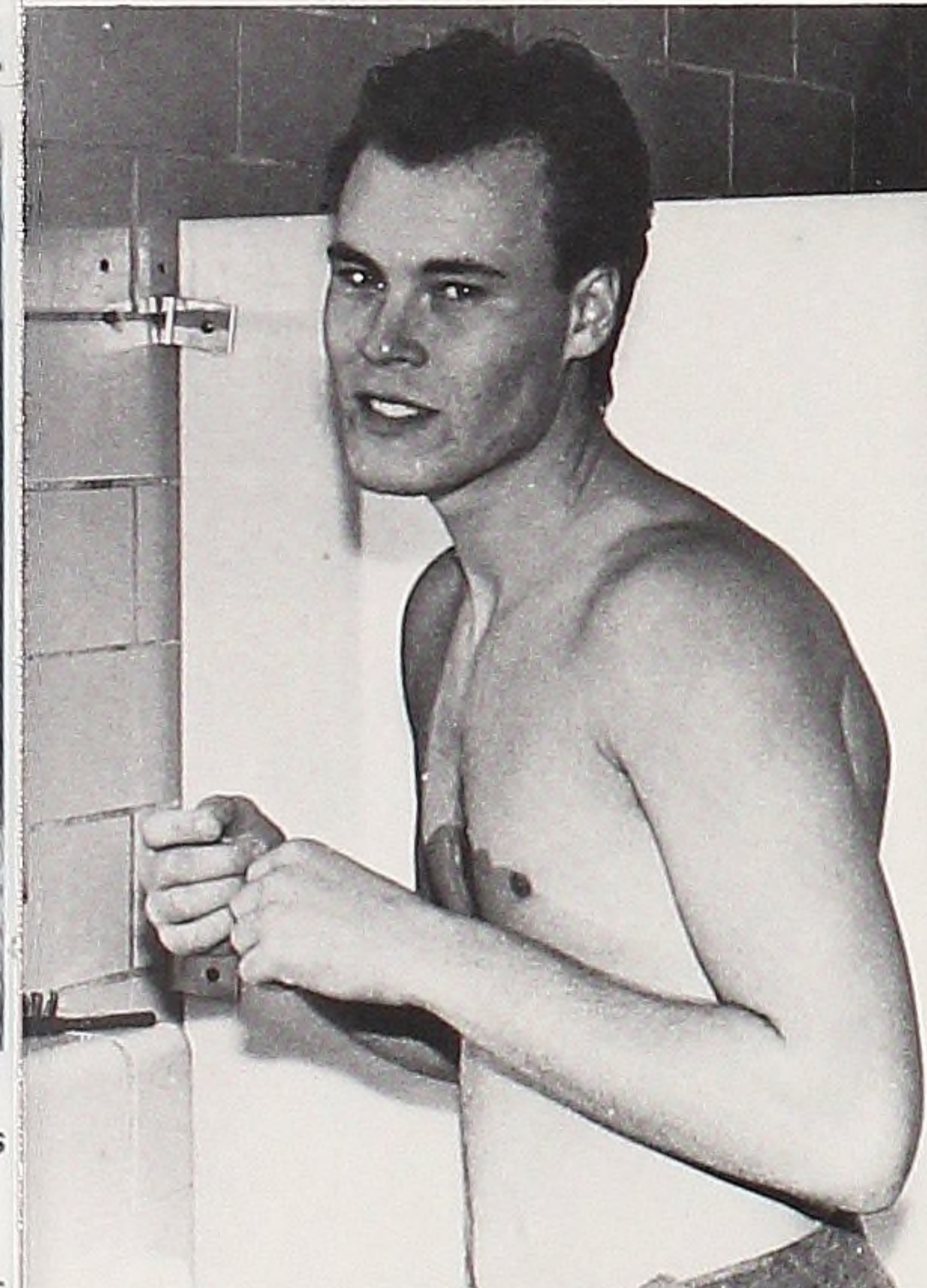
## ON TO CHAPEL:

**Cameron:** Makes a list of all the girls he wants to ask out this semester and then sleeps.

**Jennifer:** Sits with boyfriend and giggles with all his friends' girlfriends.

**Angelica:** Listens and takes notes attentively from the third row.

**Moses:** Does homework while half listening for fallacies in the presentation.



Clockwise: Harris Lewis, Sharon Davis, Larry DeSimplare, Sherri Steel, Diane Cooper, Tami Fairall, Kathy Shelton, and Ted Comden.

**Jennifer:** Five minutes late to every class. Shops with friends after class and buys a sweater to go with the mini-skirt she plans to wear to her boyfriend's next game.

**Angelica:** Arrives prepared for every class. Always has books and notes handy and reads more than is actually assigned.

**Moses:** Works on a paper in the writing lab. Drinks Jolt pop and eats potato chips.

## DINNER AND EARLY EVENING:

**Cameron:** Sits by a cute girl whose boyfriend is playing in an away baseball game, asks her to go to dollar night at the theater to see "Satisfaction."

**Jennifer:** After brushing off some creep that wants her to go to dollar night at the movies, goes to lounge with friends to paste new pictures of her boyfriend into a photo album.

**Angelica:** Attends party at floor parents' house.

## LUNCH:

**Cameron:** Eats at 11:30, sits by the door with his buddies to watch the girls come in, has seven glasses on his tray and goes back for four servings.

**Jennifer:** Waits to enter the dining commons until boyfriend arrives. Has a salad plate and a glass of orange juice.

**Angelica:** Works at library until 12:30 and then eats with the rest of her floor.

**Moses:** Goes back to bed until 2:30 and then eats a burrito and three candy bars.

## AFTERNOON:

**Cameron:** Skips classes to hang out in the game room and try to get any available girl to play ping-pong.

**Moses:** After getting off work in the dishroom, tries to do homework while watching Jeopardy (answers 3/4 of the questions correctly).

## BED TIMES:

**Cameron:** Stays in Lowell Lounge until 1 a.m. playing football.

**Jennifer:** Stays in room and waits for boyfriend to call. Reads old letters from him to pass the time.

**Angelica:** Studies for an hour or so before going to bed at 9:30.

**Moses:** After staying up to watch David Letterman, starts working on a 10 page paper due in the morning.

By Alex King, Kim Austin, Kathy Trudgeon, and Maria Dorsey



# Who's Who in 1987-88?

**Brilliant Performance** — Oliver North was cheered by supporters and jeered by critics for what most considered to be a superb acting job at the Iran Contra hearings over the summer. Not everyone agreed with President Ronald Reagan's assessment that North's role in the highly controversial diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras grew out of a sense of patriotic duty.



**Rise and Fall** — Judge Robert H. Bork became the first U.S. Supreme Court nominee rejected during the Reagan administration. President Reagan named Bork to replace retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., the middleman on a divided court. Bork's conservative reputation drew quite a clamor from liberals and eventually resulted in the defeat of his nomination. A few weeks later, Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg's nomination went up in smoke as well after he admitted to using marijuana in the '60s and '70s.

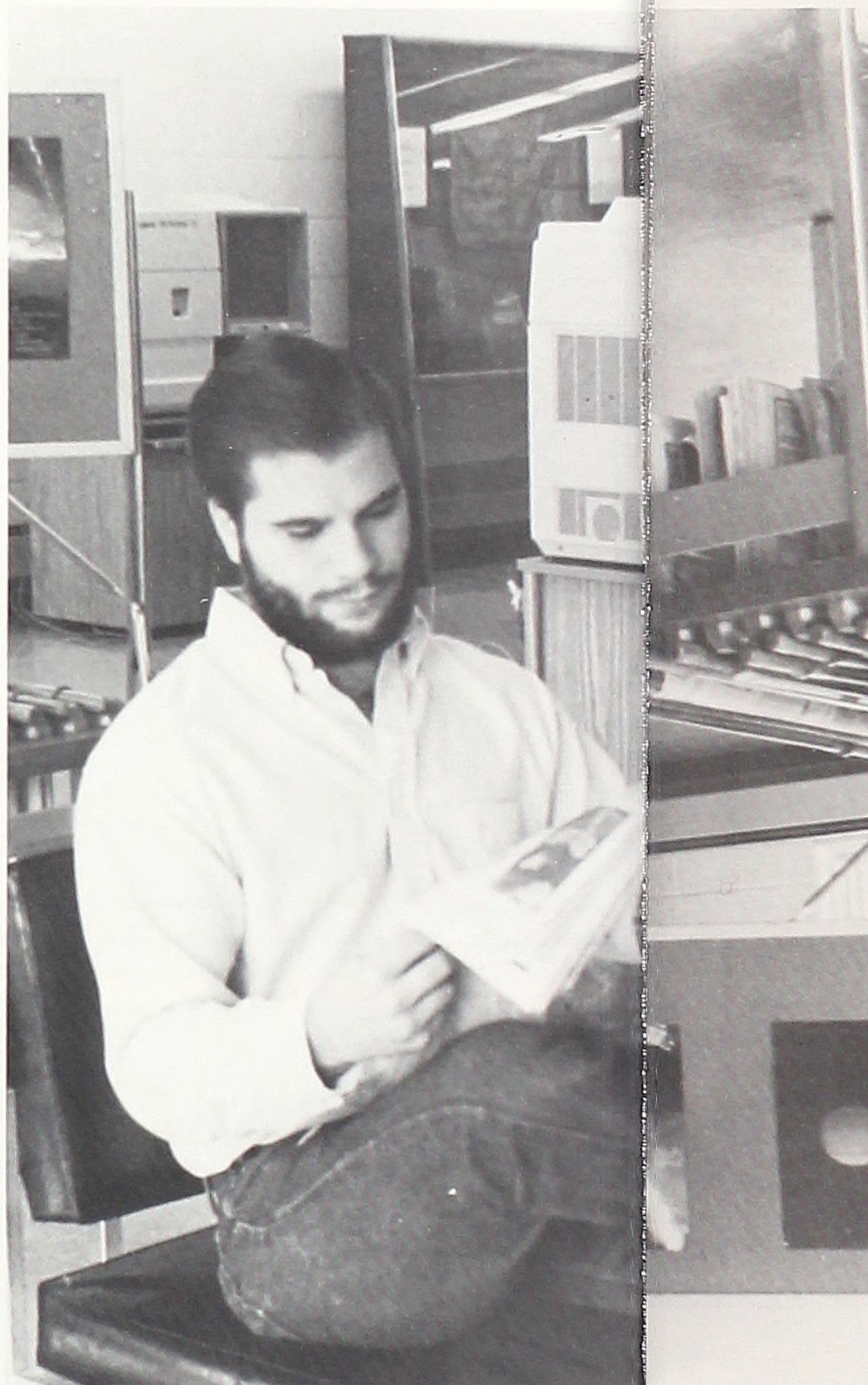


DeWight  
Hartung (KA)

**Super Powers** — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Washington in December to sign the U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate nuclear forces. Despite disagreements between the two some critics claim the summit yielded some progress on strategic arms reductions.



Mike Hettinger



**Comic Relief** — Robin Williams, whose first big break came nearly a decade ago when he played the unpredictable space alien Mork on the T.V. show "Mork and Mindy," created a whole new wave of laughter this year as Adrian Cronauer in the movie "Good Morning, Vietnam." The film, about an outrageous disk jockey stationed in Vietnam, was a welcome relief after a year of blood and guts Vietnam War depiction.

Mark Schufeldt (KA)



**Who's That?** — Madonna continued to grapple for her position in the spotlight this year as the star of the movie "Who's That Girl?," an extremely forgettable film that didn't do much for the career of Madonna the actress. The film did manage to produce a hit soundtrack for Madonna the singer, however. But probably the role that won her the most recognition was that of Madonna the wife. Madonna and actor Sean Penn's stormy on-again, off-again marriage was a favorite topic of supermarket tabloid writers.



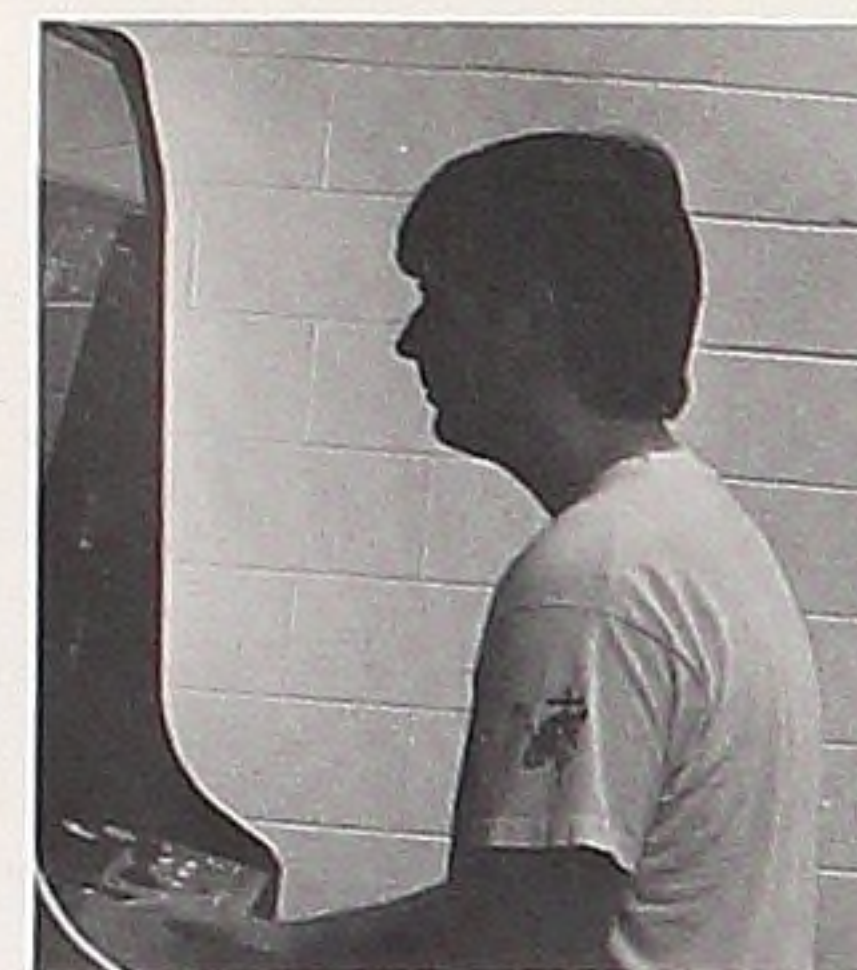
**He's Bad** — Michael Jackson's album "Bad" wasn't too good as far as the critics were concerned. Although it earned him four Grammy award nominations, all it captured was an award for "best engineered non-classical album," quite a change from 1984 when Jackson captured eight Grammy awards for his "Thriller" album. But Jackson's intrigue with unusual pets, solitude and anti-aging techniques have managed to keep him in the limelight, despite the absence of Grammy awards.



**Fallen** — Jimmy Swaggart had been trying to "kick the Devil to kingdom come" for 30 years when the Devil finally kicked back. After pictures of Swaggart with a prostitute surfaced, the television evangelist admitted on a national broadcast that he had sinned. Swaggart's confession placed him in the ever-growing ranks of fallen T.V. evangelists.



Sue VanderHorst, Shawna Hutt, and Vince Wiggins participate in the seventh most popular activity on weekends — socializing. (KA)



John Rupert does a popular weekend activity — hanging out in the gameroom.



Stephanie Schafer participates in the sixth most popular weekend activity — watching T.V. (KA)

# WEEKEND HOT SPOTS



Kirt Wensley and Christy Ulstad participate in a popular weekend activity — spending time with an special person.

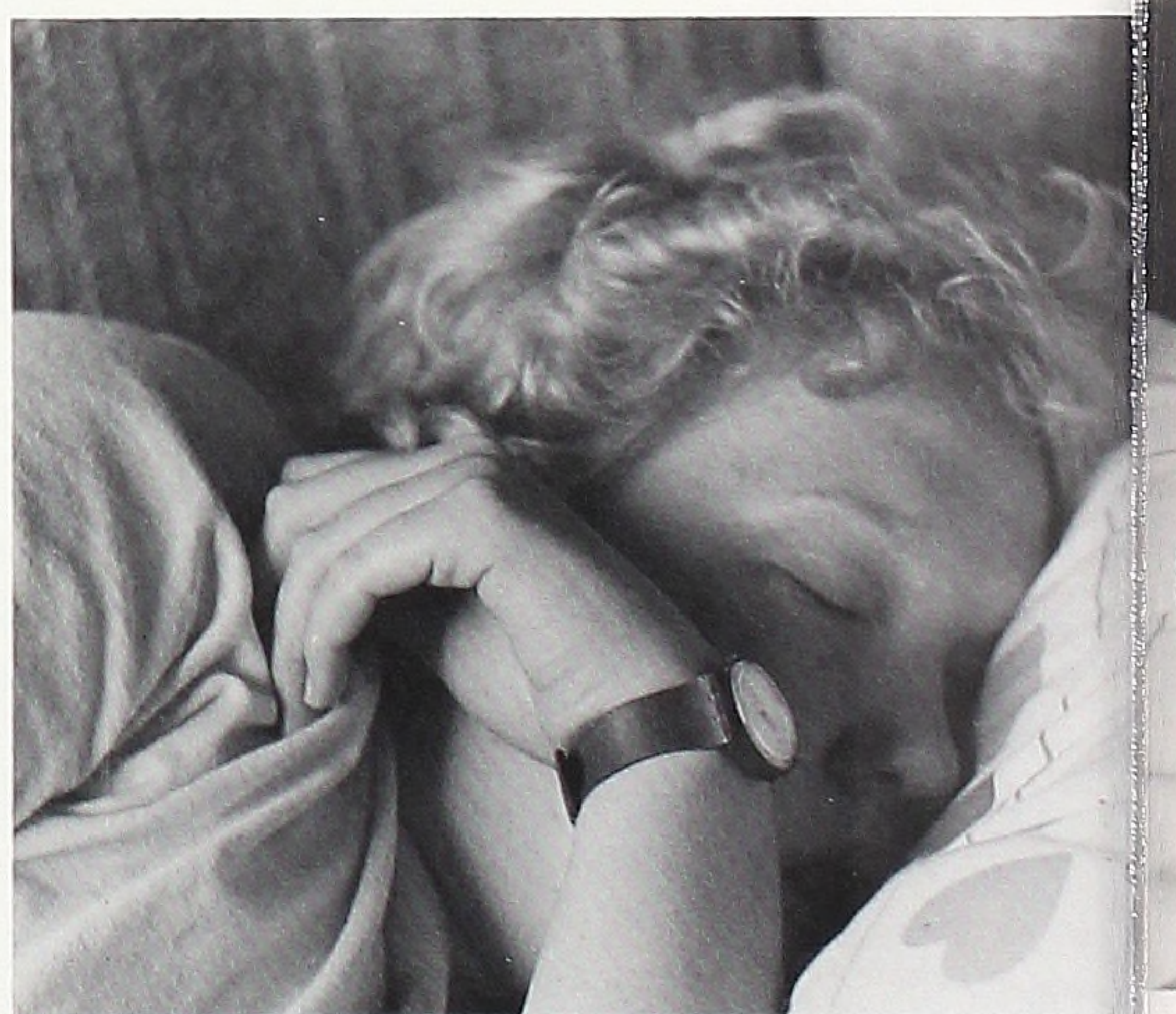
## POPULAR WEEKEND ACTIVITIES OF SAC STUDENTS\*

1. Studying
2. Going Home
3. Working
4. Sleeping
5. Spending Time With an Important Person
6. Watching T.V.
7. Socializing
8. Going on a Road Trip
9. Hanging Out in the Gameroom
10. Staying Up Late



Believe it or not, studying is ranked the #1 weekend activity at SAC as shown by Scott Schneider and Anil Joseph.

\*Based on a survey of 100 students



Heather Root demonstrates the fourth most popular weekend activity — sleeping. (TV)

It was no ordinary assignment. Ziggy Windust, ace reporter, was chosen to investigate the prime weekend hot spots in the Jackson/Spring Arbor area.

But not just ordinary weekend hot spots. No, the chief wanted hangouts where carefree co-eds could casually converse carelessly and without confrontation. This is his report:

**Little Caesar's Pizza:** A great place to relax and generally have a good time. Although frequently crowded, the atmosphere is exciting and fun. (Note: The large screen TV never has had and never will have sound.)

**Airport Lanes:** Located adjacent to Little Caesar's, this weekend hot spot is a must. The sport, bowling, seems to occupy most everyone's time. One great feature discovered here is the automatic scoring system which allows even the rookie to bowl with ease.

**The Friese Parlour** (better known as Loud's): Located in Jackson, this hopping place serves only the finest

ice cream and desserts. Strongly recommended for those who enjoy disregarding their caloric intake.

**Plaza Cinema:** If you're interested in discovering how real people deal with day-to-day situations, this is the place for you. (Note: At the time of investigation, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" and "Song of the South" were featured.)

**Westwood Cinema:** Same as above, but a convenient chain of stores within walking distance is offered as an alternative for those who cannot stomach Goonies and other such graphic films.

**Jackson Optimist Sports Arena:** Specializing in ice skating, this weekend hot spot trains potential Olympic contenders from the ice up.

**Allskate Roller Skating Center:** For those die-hards who don't get enough skating during the winter months, this location is prime. No cold floors to land on, no exposure to frostbite, and no 30-yard crash and burns.

**Taco Bell:** For those who prefer

the wilder side of the city, this is where it's at. Order at the drive-thru, munch in your car, and expect to see at least five accidents as they happen in the street and parking lot.

**Burger King:** One of the most popular burger bungalows in the area, according to Spring Arbor residents. Offering a complete line of fine quality foods, Burger King guarantees "flamed not fried" foods.

**Spring Arbor Lumber and Home Center:** Presently not an overly popular hang-out, but rapidly gaining the attention of loft constructors at Spring Arbor College.

**Ron Jon Surf Shop:** Although located in the frigid ice land of Cocoa Beach, Florida, this stop is a must for weekend shopping.

**Spring Arbor College Gameroom:** Definitely not a last resort, as this spot offers free ping pong, cheap pool, and the greatest selection of video games in Spring Arbor.

By Shannon Scholten



## Bach

It starts slowly,  
Deliberately  
Winding my emotions  
In its measures.  
I anticipate the  
Intertwining with my  
Soul as tempo rises  
Higher, higher.

Delightful violins  
Balloon me  
Upward to a  
Shiny blue tapestry  
With angel hair  
Clouds and a huge  
Smiling disk of sun.

There's the clown.  
Hiding behind one of  
The multicolored  
Hot air balloons  
That dance in  
The sky with mine  
And occasionally do  
— the bump.

I'm  
falling!  
Crashing into reality  
As the music ends.

— Carolyn Altstadt

## Moonlight Walk

Wickedly glittering, the  
Stars watch my walk  
And hear the grass brush my feet.

Wrapped in sweatered-arms,  
Shivering against the dark air,  
I contemplate the moon.

Magnificently orange, large, low,  
She hangs like a dull sun  
Hoarding light, hovering.

— Carolyn Altstadt

## New Beginnings

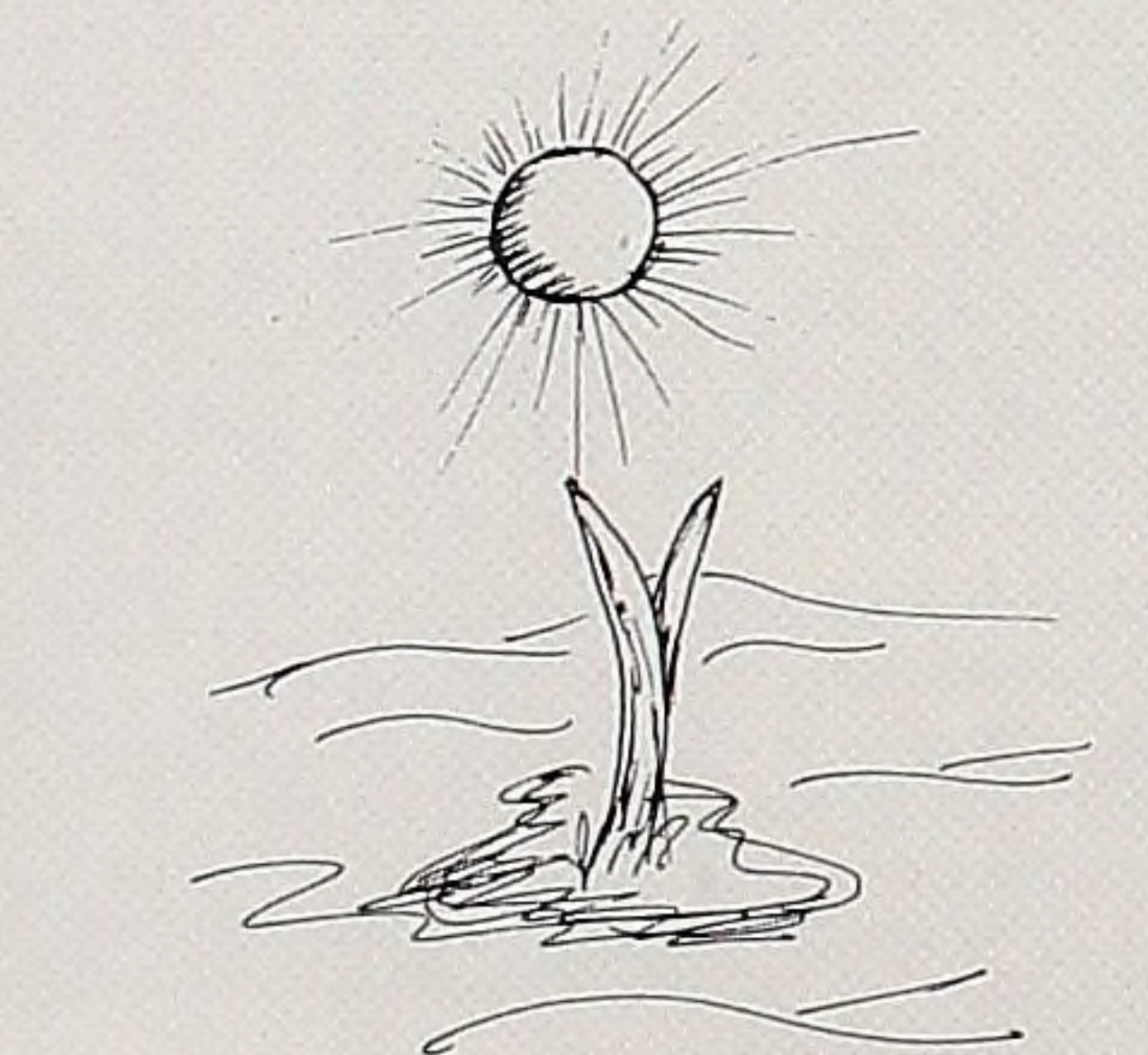
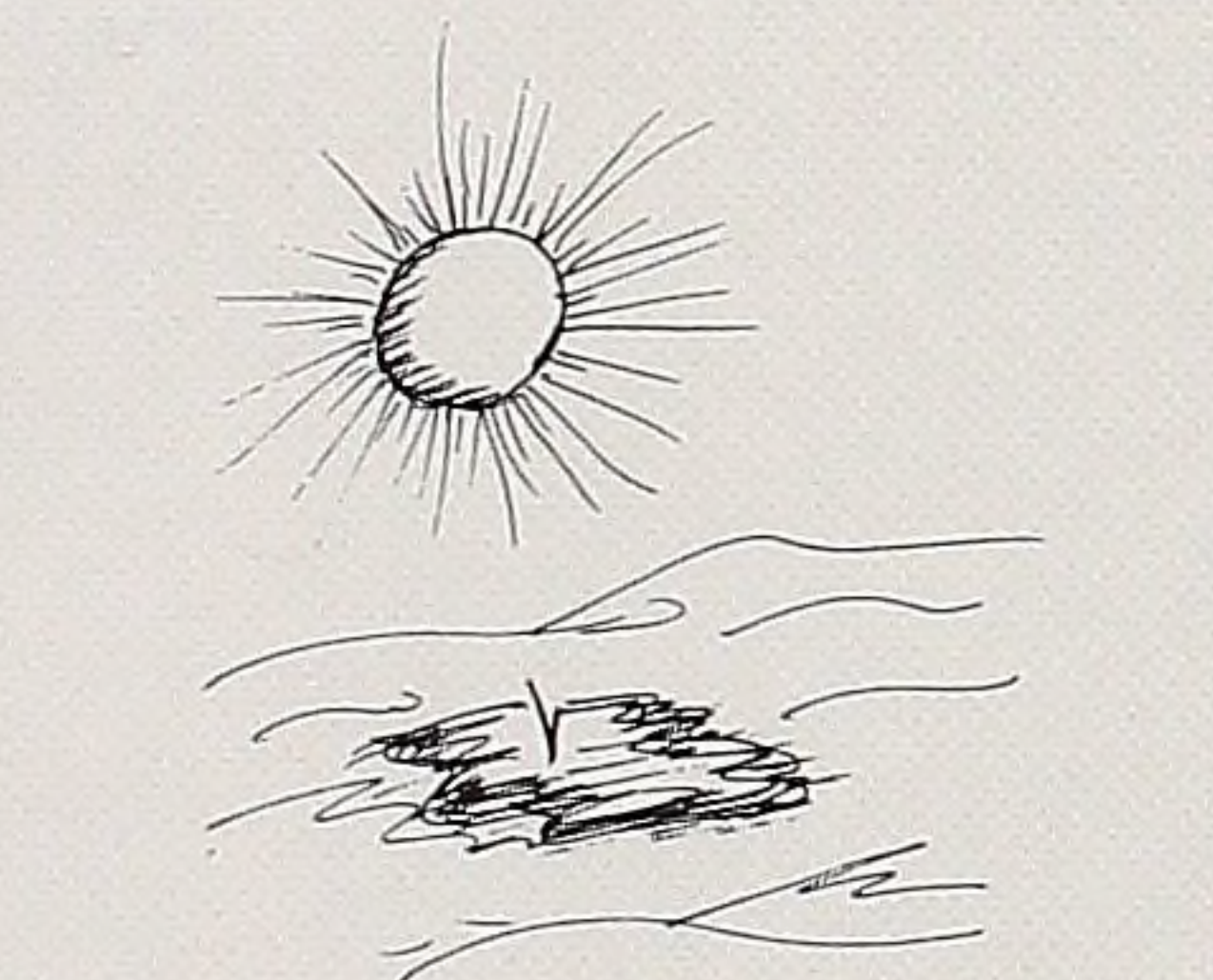
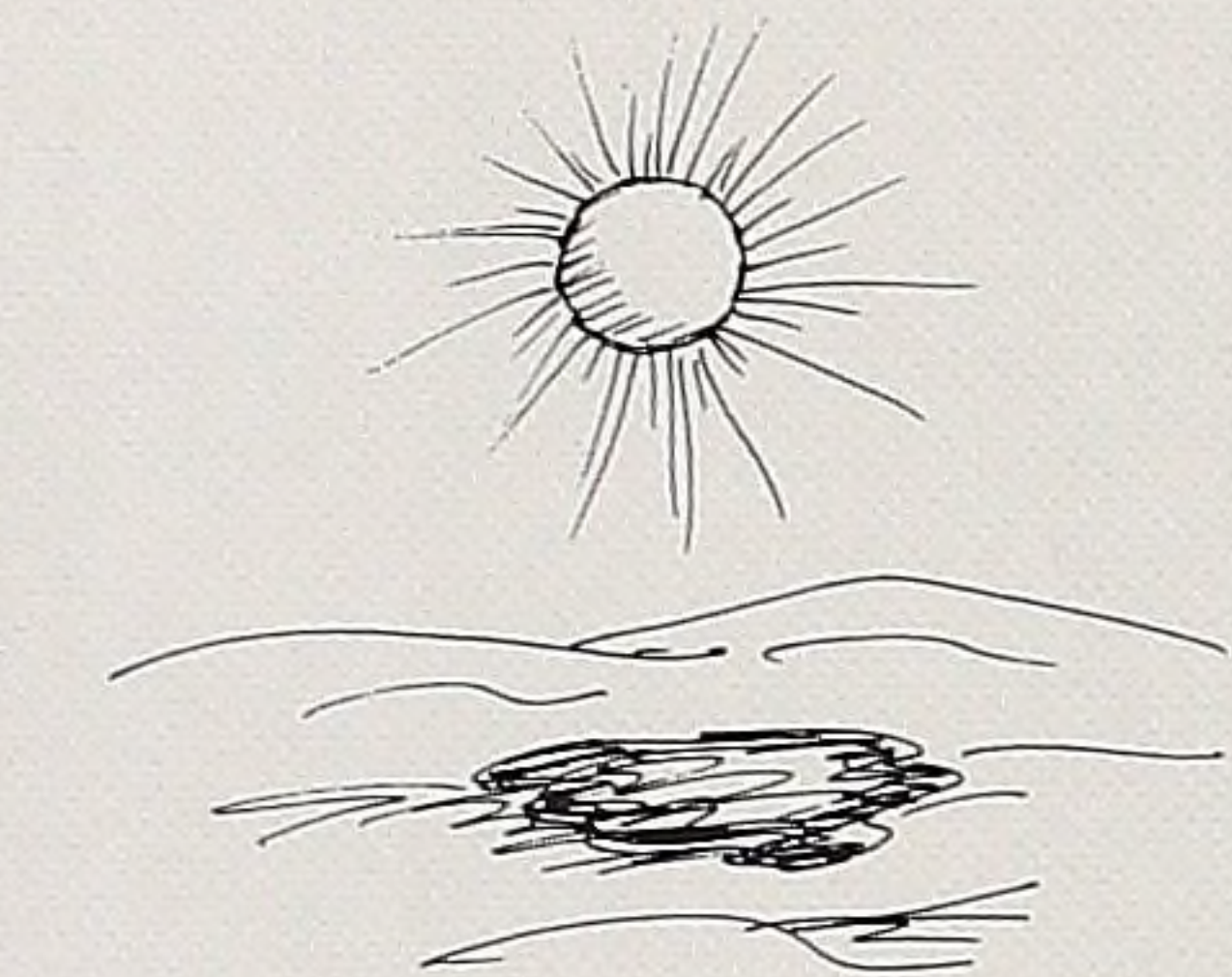
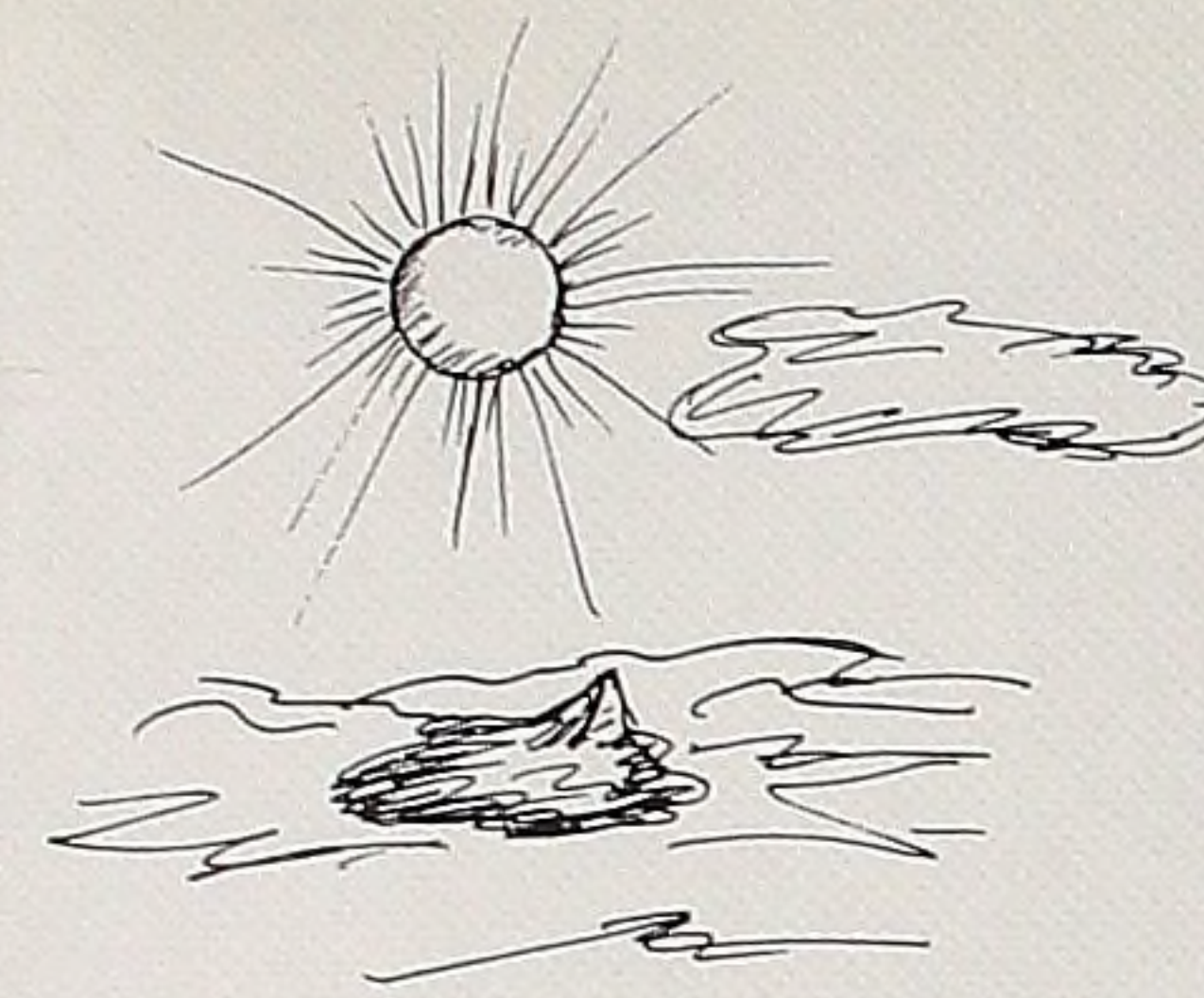
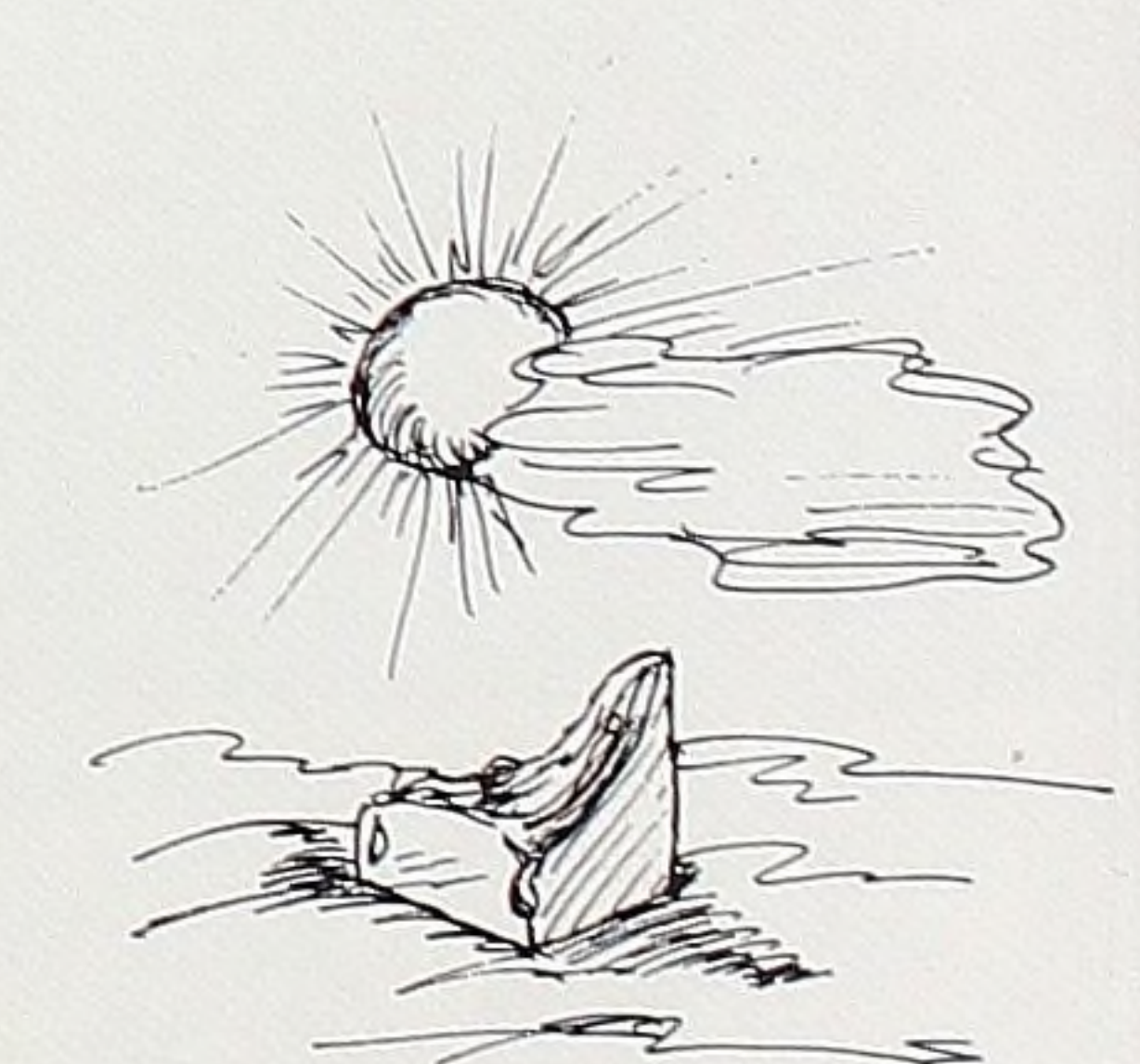
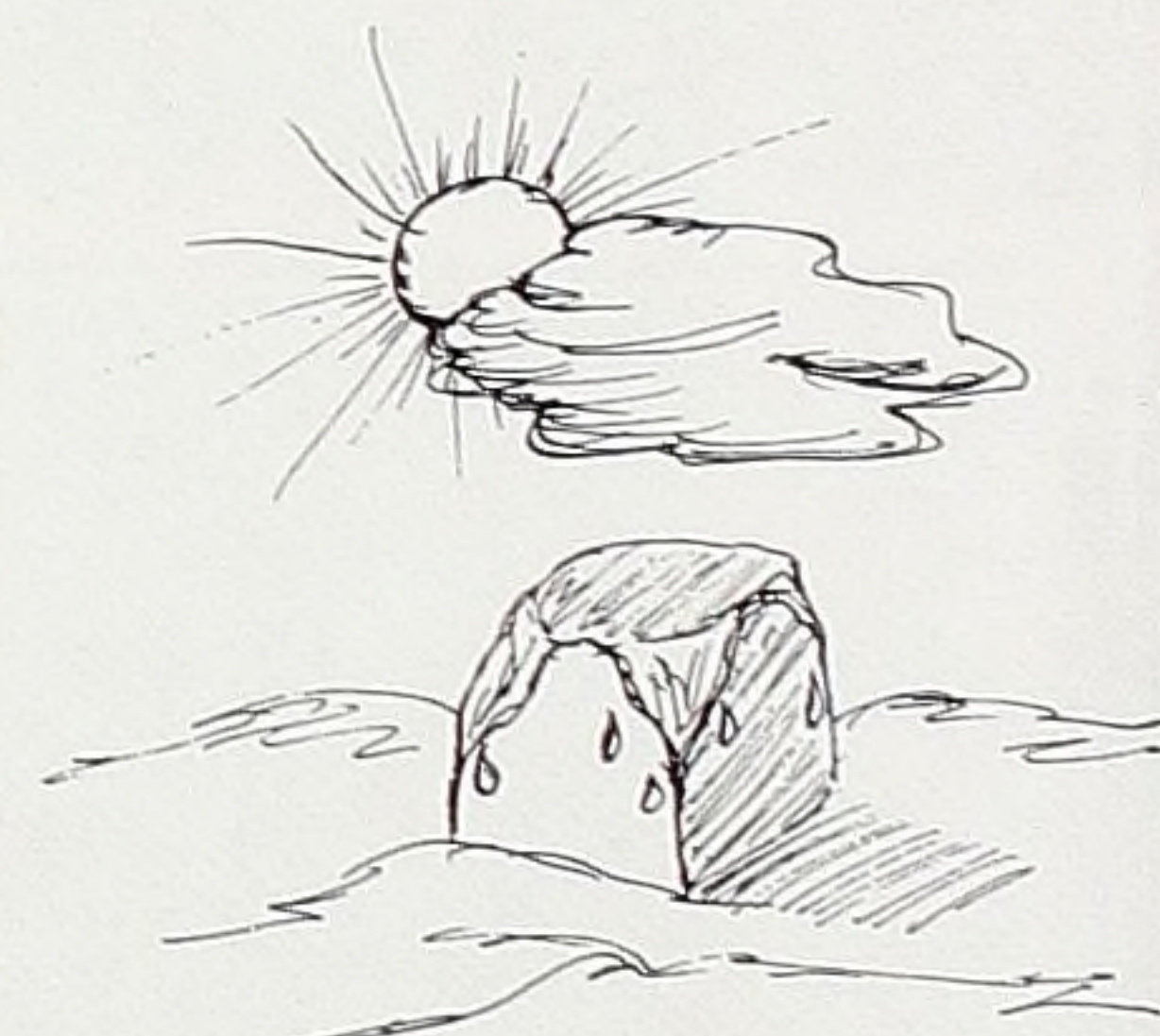
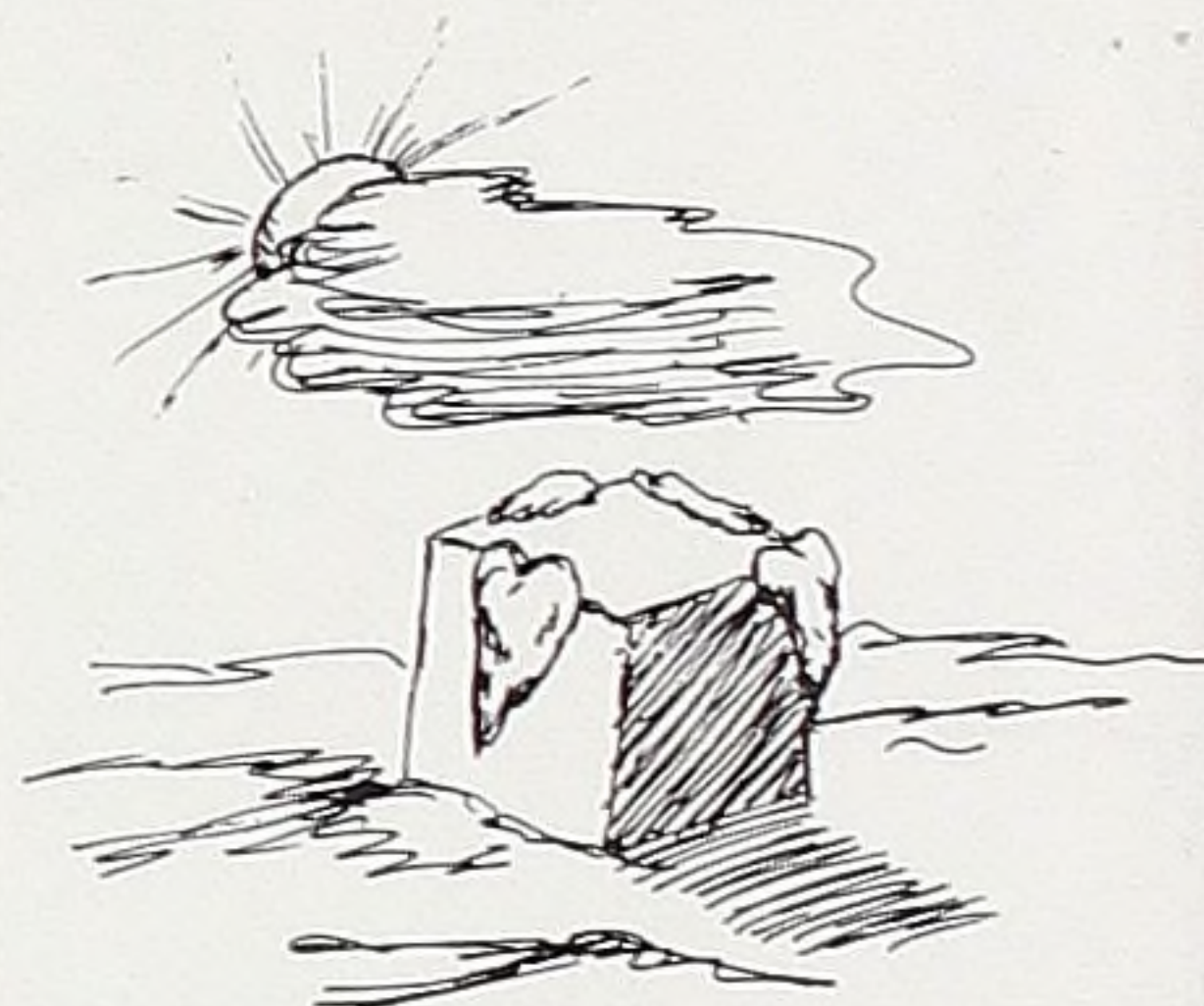
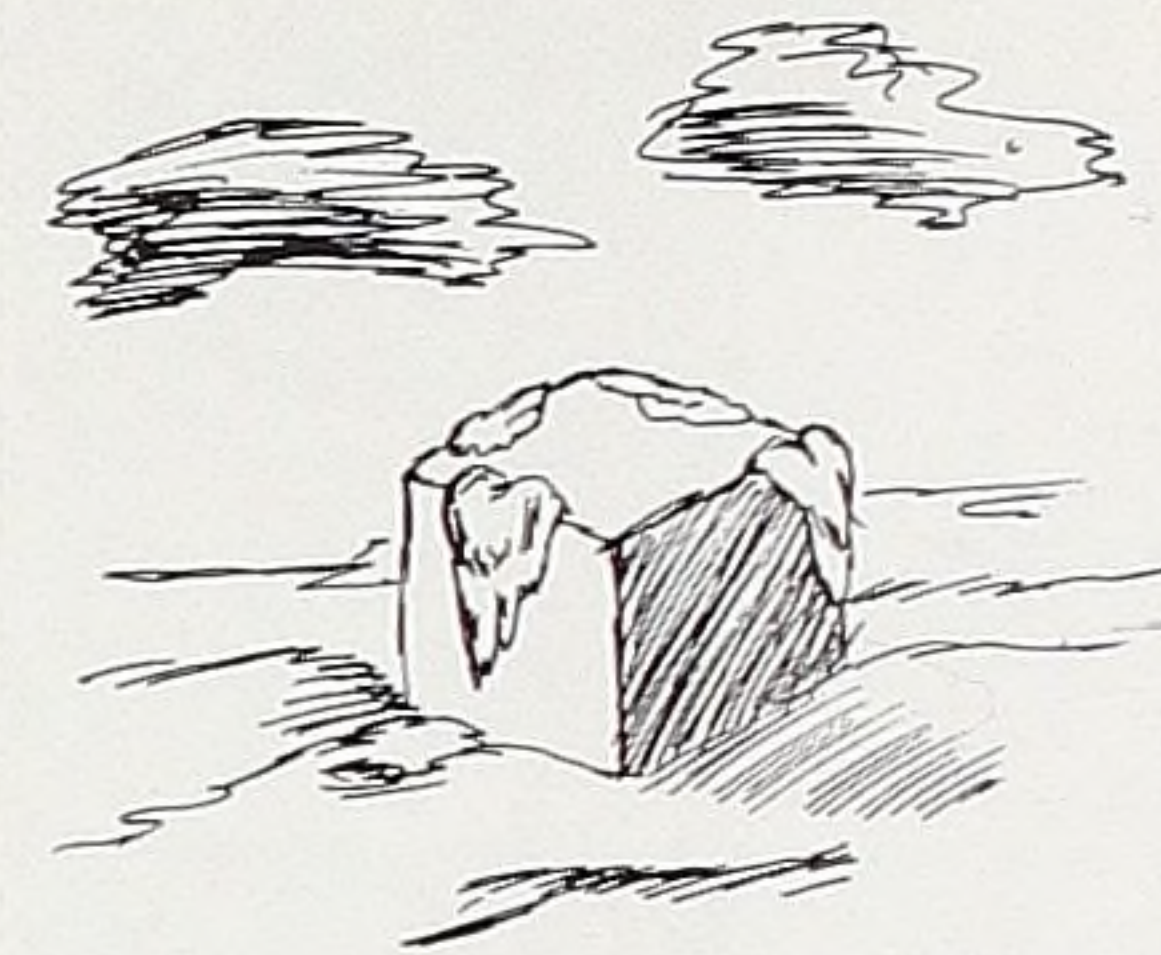
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calcium encasement lie,  
A remnant of  
captivity broken.

Its security calls  
to its fortress of walls.  
Fragments incapable  
of restoration.

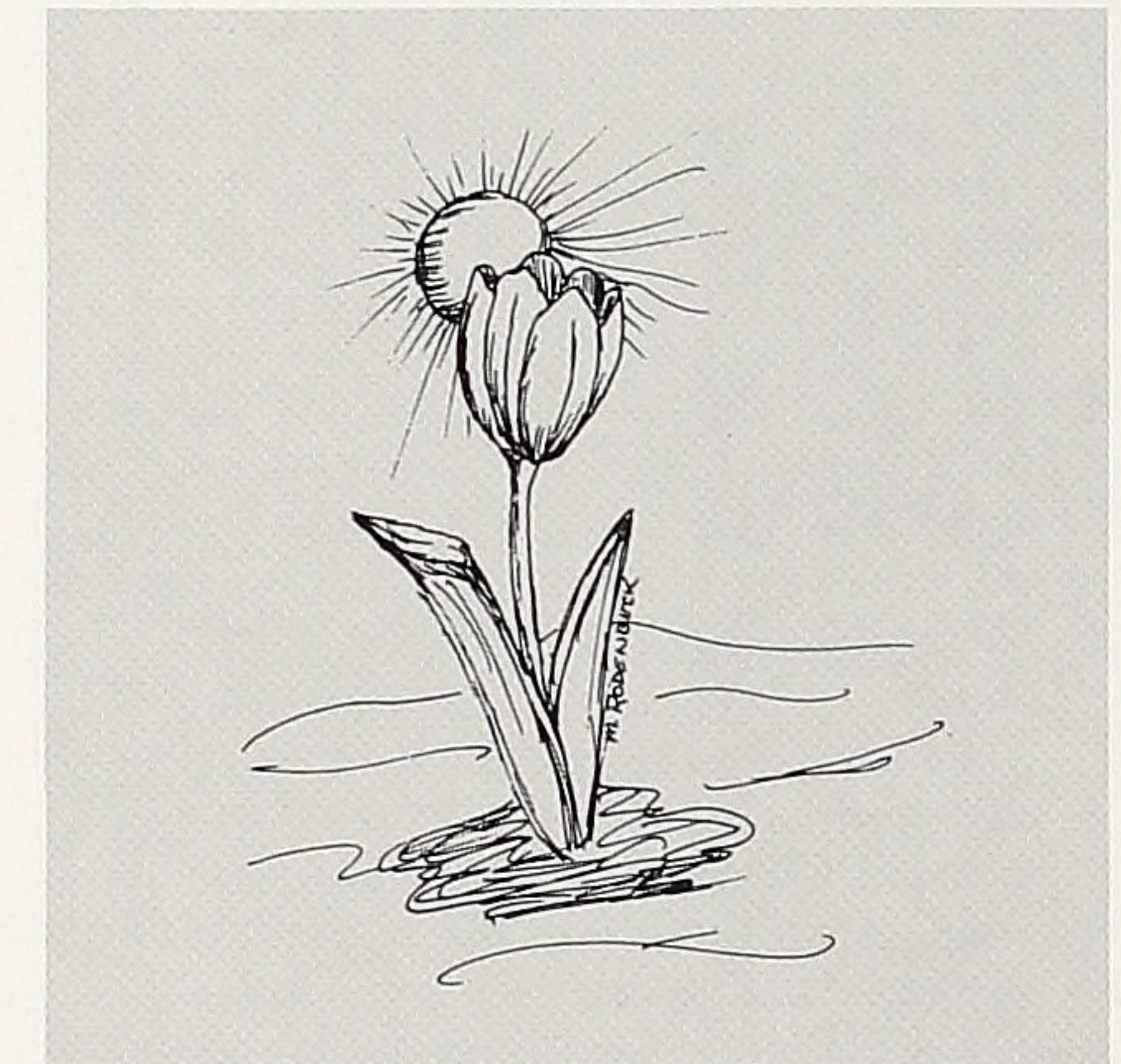
An eagle soars above  
grand and bold and free.  
Anxious to test my wings  
I mount prepared to soar.

I flounder and flutter  
like brave, yellow Woodstock  
My inexperienced wings  
do not carry me far.

— Michelle Rodenbeck



## Transformed



The ice mass transformed  
into fluid that quenches  
a thirsting rose bud.

— Michelle Rodenbeck

Illustrations by Michelle Rodenbeck



# Hug A Commuter

by Taune Beiser

Every other morning at 6:30 my alarm rings and I crawl out of bed, go to the kitchen to start my coffee pot, and hop in the shower. On my way back to my room, I pour a cup of the freshly dripped brew. I climb back up the stairs, spilling coffee on my feet as I go to get dressed. I frantically yank things out of my closet until I find something I feel like wearing, and put it on. The rest I leave in a heap on my bed until I get home from school. This takes me until 7:30. I'm not a morning person. I run a brush through my hair, slip into my jacket, run to the car with books and another cup of coffee in hand, and pray my car will start. I begin my drive to Spring Arbor for my first class of the day. That's how the morning starts when you're commuting.

I've often weighed the advantages of living in a dorm, I even tried it once while at Central Michigan University. First of all, there are lots of people around. Nice young men offer assistance when your thing-a-ma-bob comes disconnected from that other thing on your car. You can get help with that tough geometry problem that's been hiding in your notes for weeks. You can meet new people and go to movies and you only have one room to clean. Dorms are really great places.

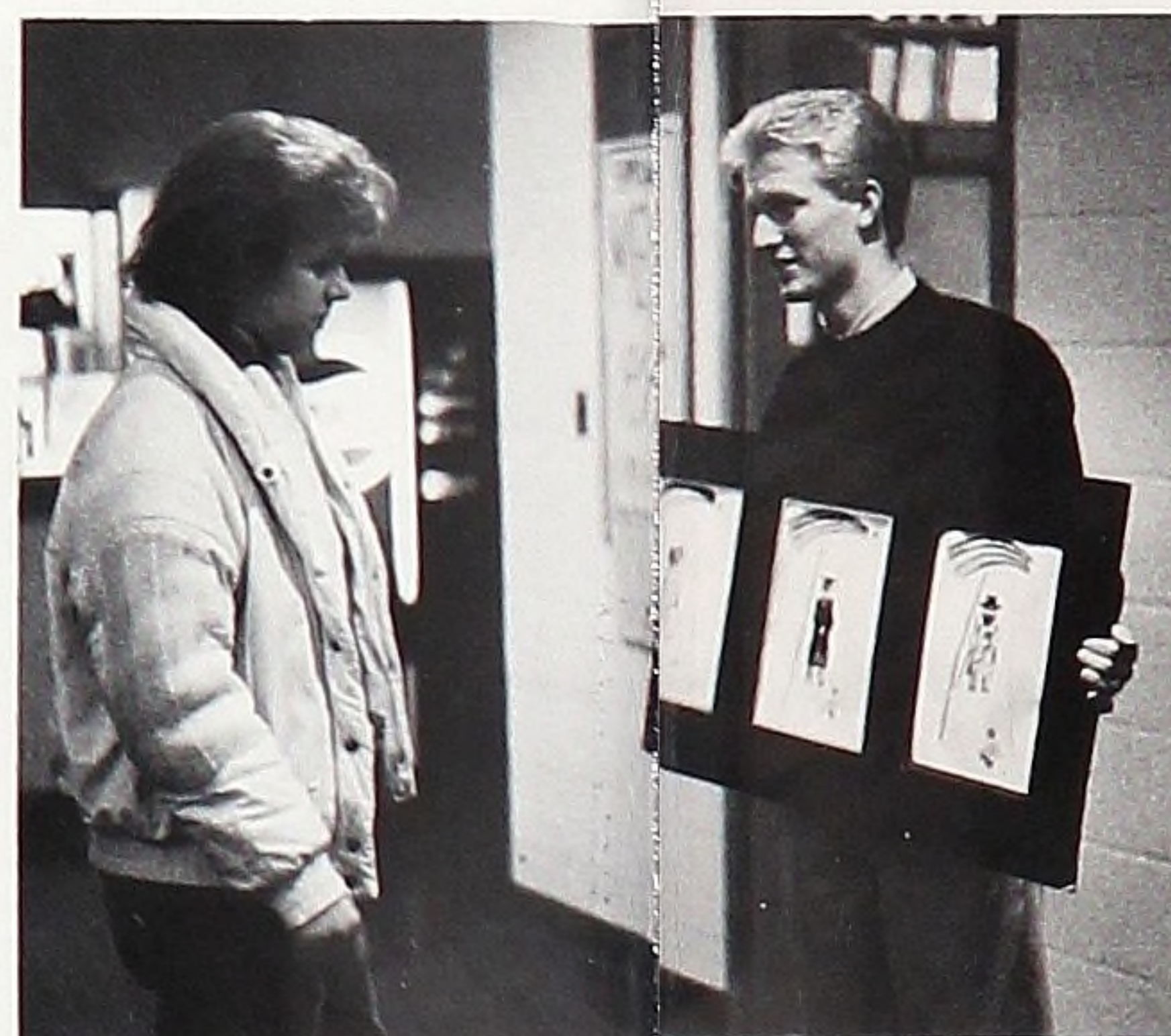
So what am I doing living in Jackson? I don't have a deep-seated psychological need to drive with wet hair. And I'm not nearly as anti-social as people think. (I'm most likely more social than people even want.) But I enjoy the privacy I gain by commuting. I grew up in Dansville, Michigan, a town smaller than Spring Arbor so I already know what it's like to live in a fishbowl.

Recently one of the people who's been trying to convince me to move on campus asked if I refused to do so



because I have something to hide. No, I don't. My life isn't that interesting. But it's nice to know that she had to ask me to find out.

There's nothing all that bad about commuting, folks. We commuters are just quiet people in our own odd way. Don't take it personally. It's not that we don't like you. Just try to accept us like we are: stubborn, private people. If you get to know us, you may come to like us. Hug a commuter this week. We're the ones with wet hair and coffee stains on our sneakers.



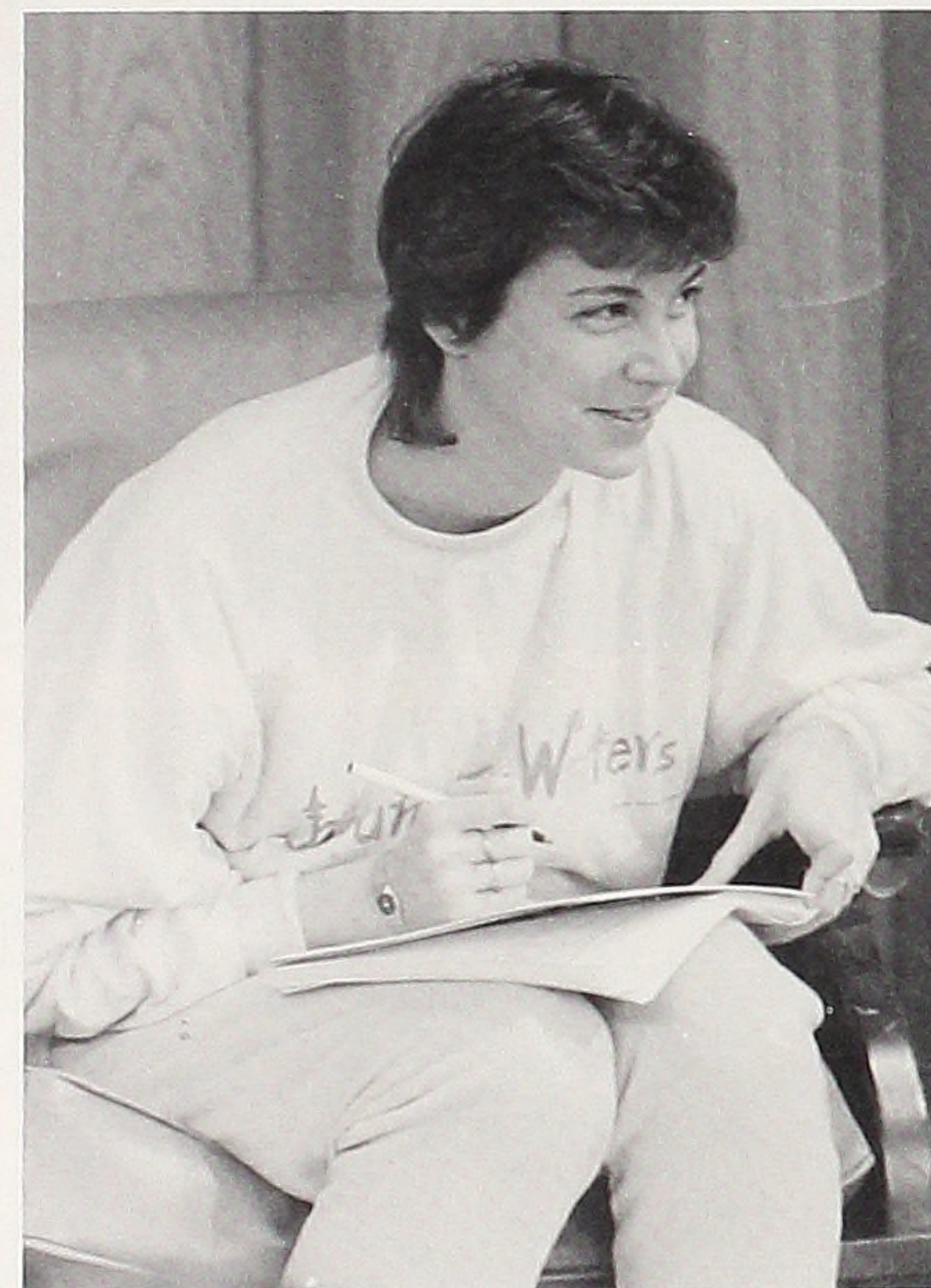
Commuting from 30 feet away, Pat Harbottle helps the faculty and staff, (one of whom is her husband, Bob) serve at the Midnight Breakfast. (MM)



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Caroline Kiesel spent first semester at the Urban Life Center in Chicago and when she returned became an off-campus student.



Emily Salmons, one of the many married, commuting students, spent the month of January at AuSable.



Soon to be married, Michelle Rodenbeck lived off-campus while student teaching.

Married commuter, Steve Thomas, shows Lisa Mellon, also commuter, illustrations showing the stages of man which he finds to be encouraging.



## What will you remember most about this year?

"... Learning to drive a car ..."  
Jenni Klever  
Alpha I Freshman

"... Late nights roaming around with friends like Kevin Acton and Matt Kulaga getting into trouble (not bad trouble, just fun trouble) ..."  
Jeff Masters  
Beta III Senior

"... When Beta III took my underwear and hung it up and down the hallway ..."  
Colleen Ryan  
Gamma II Junior

"... A friend from Colorado came to see my show ..."  
Tina Simmon  
Off-campus Senior

"... I remember when we took my screen out and hung my big, huge clown out the window and scared the people in the room below us in the middle of the night ..."  
Caroline Croft  
Delta II Freshman

## What is the biggest change about this year?

"... Bigger division between those who are struggling in their Christian lives and those who aren't ..."  
Steve Hallenbeck  
Beta III Senior

"... Constantly increasing restriction of freedom ..."  
Kevin Acton  
Beta II Senior

"... The beds can't go in the middle room ..."  
Gail Sutherin  
Delta I Senior

"... Got my hair cut ..."  
Brian Yost  
Beta III Sophomore

Above right: Lisa Parson (TS)

Right: Jenni Klever



## How has your perspective changed since you first came to Spring Arbor College?

"... I now see my education not as much as a means to an end (a career), but more as a means of giving me more potential for God's use ..."  
Amy Crandall  
Delta I Sophomore

"... I was used to independence of a big school, but here people care more ..."  
Heather Boss  
Alpha II Freshman

"... My perspective has changed because my eyes, mind, and life were opened to the world that was around me and I see that everything that happens in the world whether right next door or across the world affects me ..."  
Chris Ewing  
Alpha I Junior

"... Learned more about the world ..."  
Steve Hallenbeck  
American Studies Program, Washington D.C.  
Beta III Senior

"... I have become more aware of my responsibilities and the needs of those around me ..."  
Lorin Oversmith  
Gamma II Junior

"... Just the way I act — I'm a lot more open ..."  
Dave Follis  
Beta III Sophomore

"... I thought they would be more consistent in their disciplinary procedure ..."  
Tammy Seagren  
Delta II Sophomore

## What has been your biggest accomplishment?

"... Cross country and track success ..."  
Joel Kincaid  
Beta II Sophomore

"... Getting through Gospels & Acts ..."  
Tommy Simpson  
Beta II Senior

"... Making \$500 typing papers ..."  
Alicia Crispin  
Delta II Senior

"... Being able to get up for my 8:00 every morning ..."  
Terri VanDyck  
Alpha II Freshman

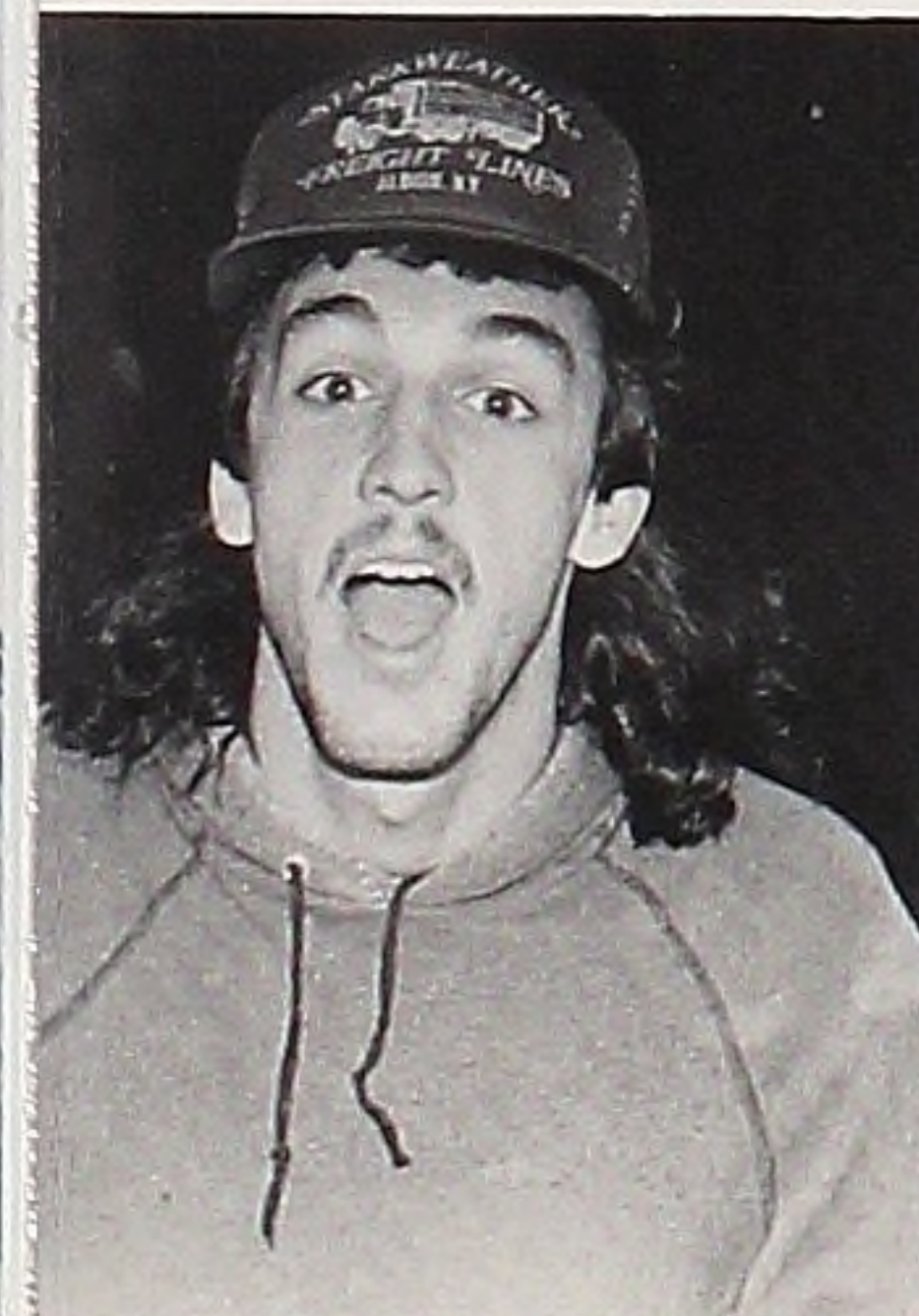
"... Making it through the year ..."  
Scott Schneider  
Beta I Sophomore

"... I learned how to run ..."  
Lisa Parsons  
Alpha II Freshman



Above: Colleen Ryan

Left: Tommy Simpson (KA)





## HONOR GRADUATES

### Summa Cum Laude

Pamela Fitzgerald Mary Beth Gross	Jerry Murray Karen Thomas	Suzanne Thuma Richard White
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### Magna Cum Laude

John Barrett Jeffrey Bauman Kathleen Beardsley Bruce Cain Linda Cossel Carolyn Dee Diana Dula Daniel Garno Michael Gillen Janice Haynes	David Higgs Mollie Hollar Lynda Irwin Sharon Jacobs Mary Ellen Leinweber Sandra Mattucci Donna McCarroll Lisa Mellon Doreen Noakes Jeffrey	Odermann robin Osmun Kerry Peabody G. Neil Pettifor Terri Pillars Duane Schufeldt Camille Stoetzel Laura Sunnerville Joel Thiery
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### Cum Laude

Lorraine Bolton Karen Burrows Sue Cowan Liann Cryderman Brian DeForest	Martha Denison Jeannie Hartzler Beth Kulka Mary Lamont Clark Langstraat Heather Silva	Thomas Simpson Robert Taylor Linda Tien Patricia Wise
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## Divisional Honors

Humanities	John Barrett Jeffrey Bauman Lisa Mellon Laura Sunnerville Karen Thomas Linda Tien
Natural Science	Richard White
Philosophy-Religion	Michael Gillen Sandra Mattucci
Social Science	Daniel Garno Robin Osmun
Teacher Education	Linda Cossel

## Who's Who for 1988

Jeffrey Bauman Matthew Carey Gregory Clugston Carolyn Dee	Daniel Garno Penny Gerstung Lynda Irwin Robin Osmun	Terri Pillars Laura Sunnerville Richard White
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## Honors in the Major

Art	Lynn Thiery Tina Simmon
Chemistry	Douglas Mace Mark Schufeldt Richard White
English	John Barrett Lisa Mellon
Psychology	Stephen Weiss Heather Silva Debbie Snow

Jeff Bauman



Tina Simmon

## Alpha Kappa Sigma

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## Business Award

Kathleen Beardsley

## Chemistry Awards

Freshman	Roger A. Lewis
Senior	Mark Schufeldt

## Greek Award

Chris Kirk

## Library Award

Maria Dorsey

## Music Awards

Instrumentalist	Brent Cryderman
Composer	Andy Wolber
Vocalist	Karen Thomas
Keyboard Artist	Paul Zieger
Senior	Jeffrey Bauman

## Social Science Recogniton

Jill Blovits

## Theatre Awards

Lisa Bernhard Cynthia Henny	Amanda McPherson Laura Sunnerville
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Steve Weiss

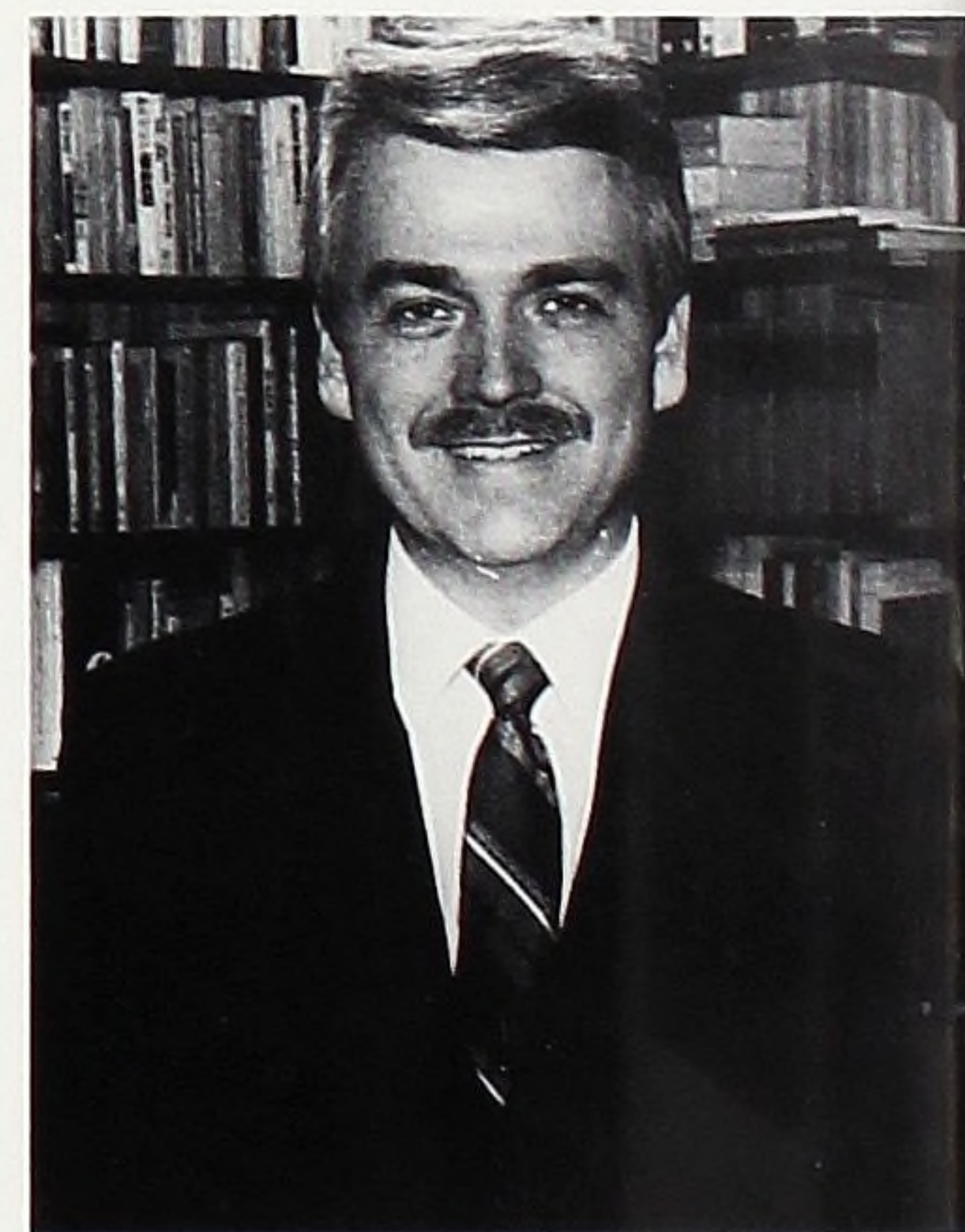
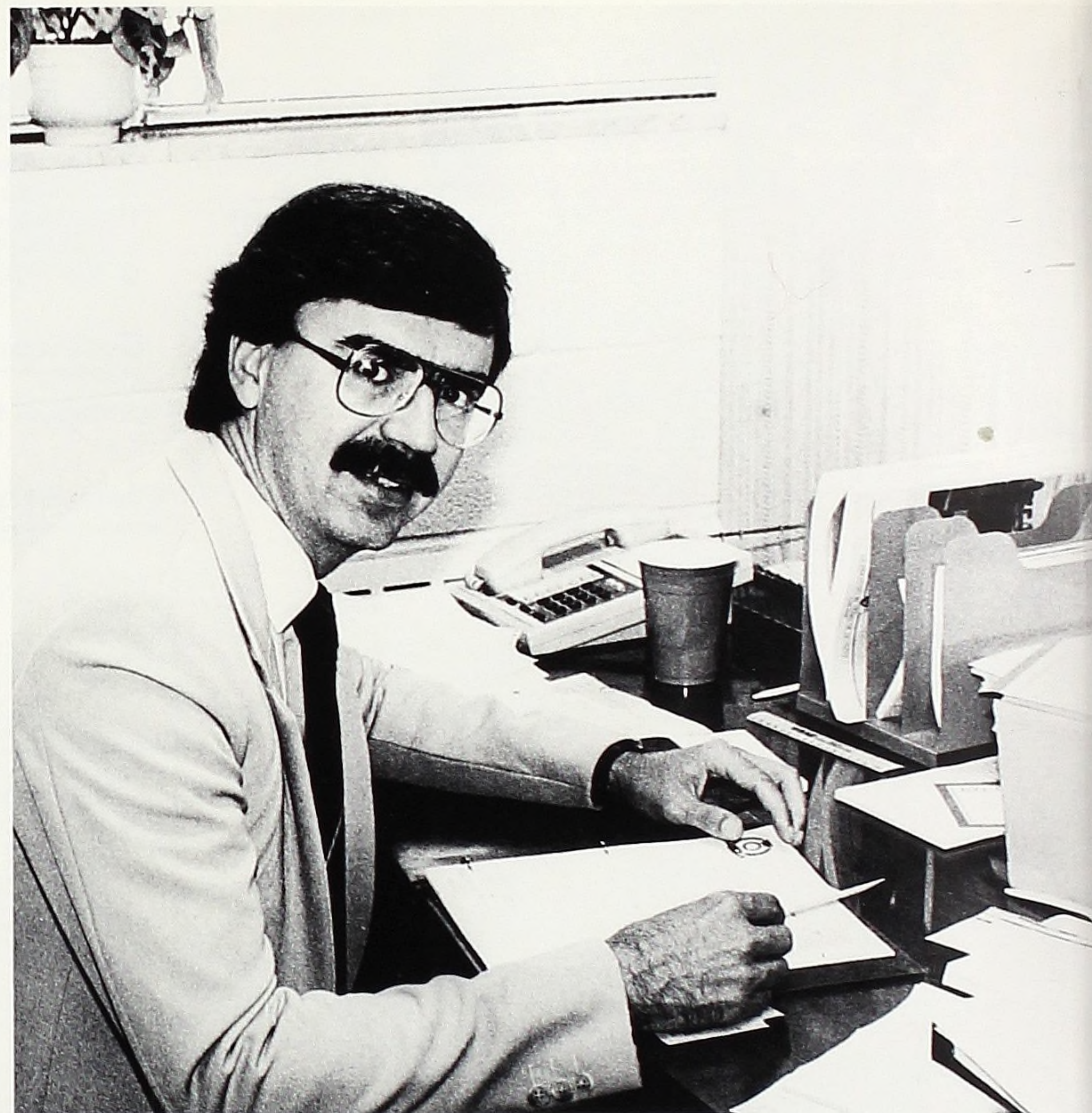


# So What Else Is New?

Terry Valentine joined the Admissions Office in the fall and took over the director's position when William Bell vacated the spot in the spring.

Lowell and Muffitt Halls came under new direction this year.

Mike and Brenda Wright moved into Lowell and Jay McCloskey directed Muffitt Hall.



Dr. Allen Carden joins us from southern California to head up the Academic Affairs Office. He brought about the changes in the CORE 200 curriculum.

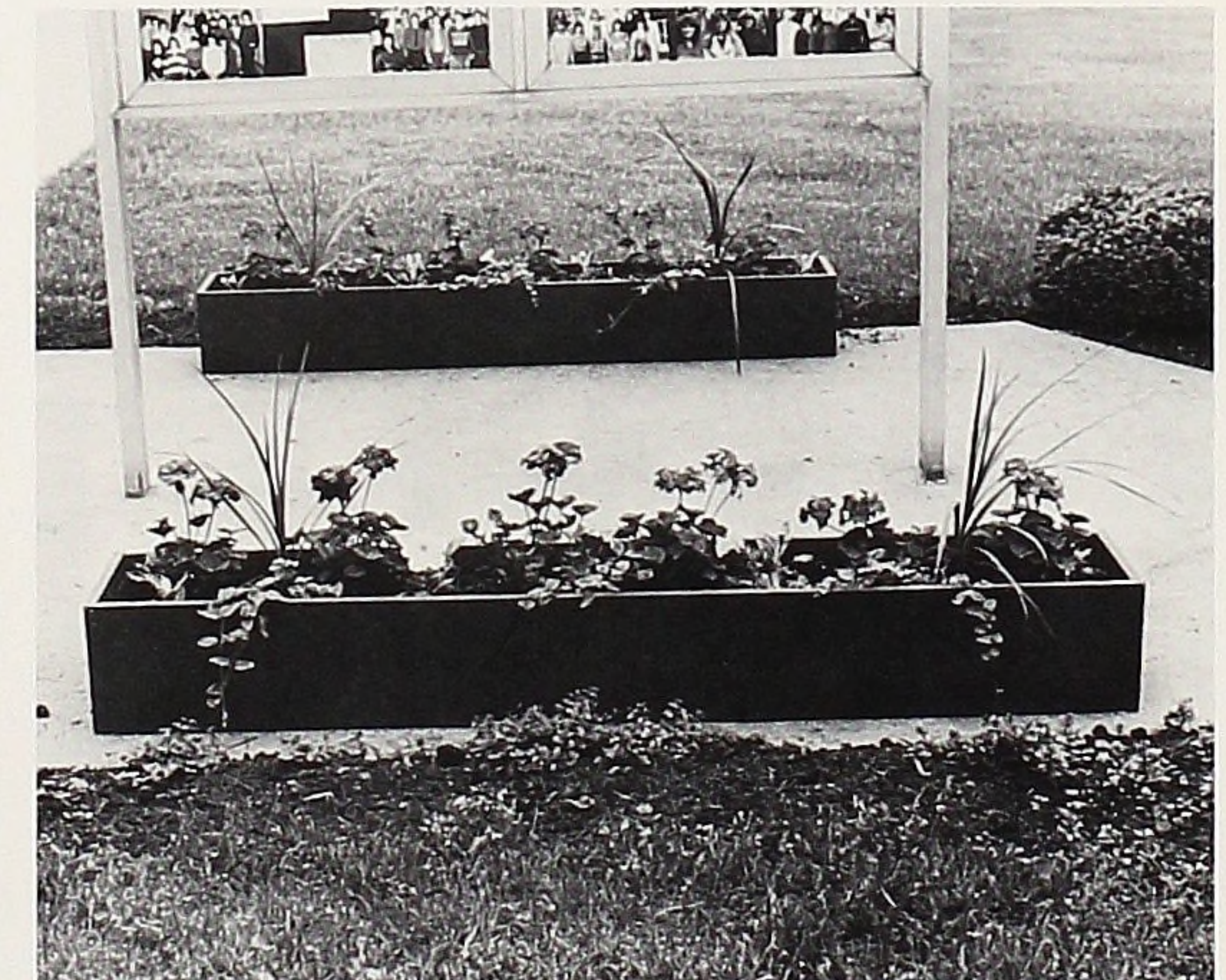


Pat Bailey, an assistant professor of social work, represents the new faculty. She was joined by Dr. Harold Matthews, Richard Garlick, Leon Watson, John Williams, and James Snyder



Signs were purchased with money donated by the Class of 1967 and 1988 and installed in front of E.P. Hart and Sayre Hall.

The flowers planted around campus were the project of Laurie Davenport and other Free Methodist women. Laurie will be leaving SAC this year.

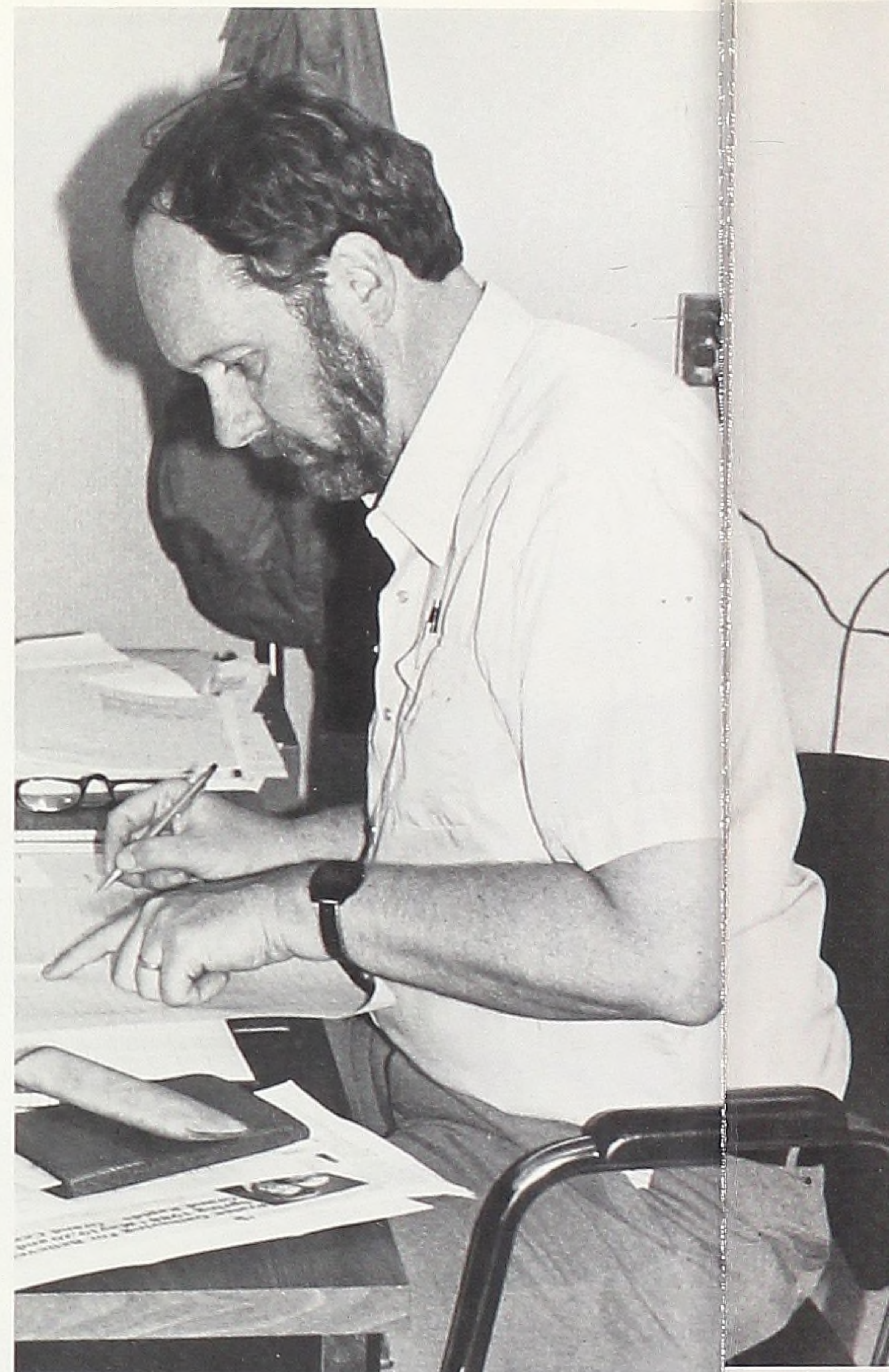
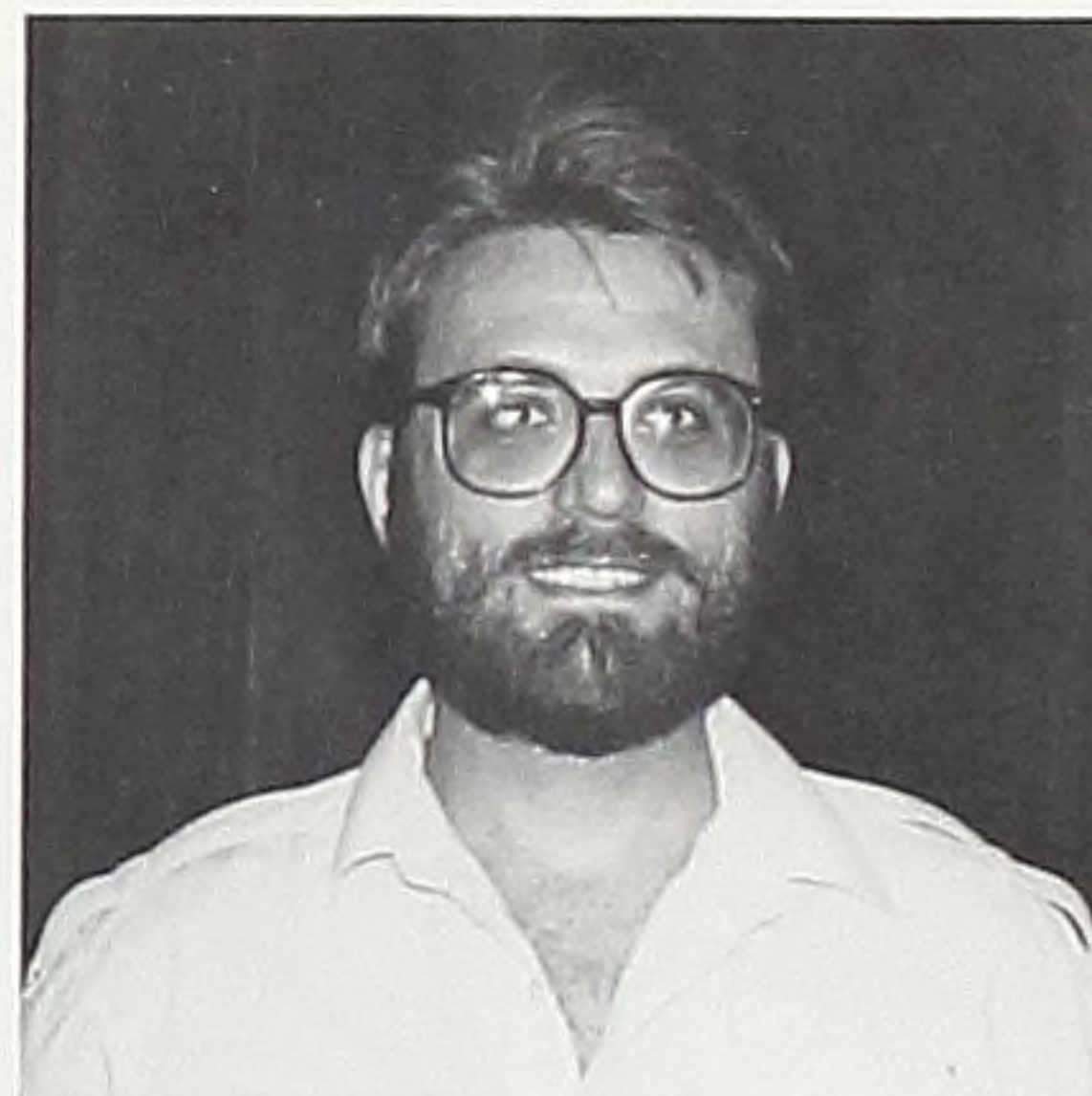


Del Wensley took over as soccer coach and led the team to a second place finish in NCCAA Nationals.

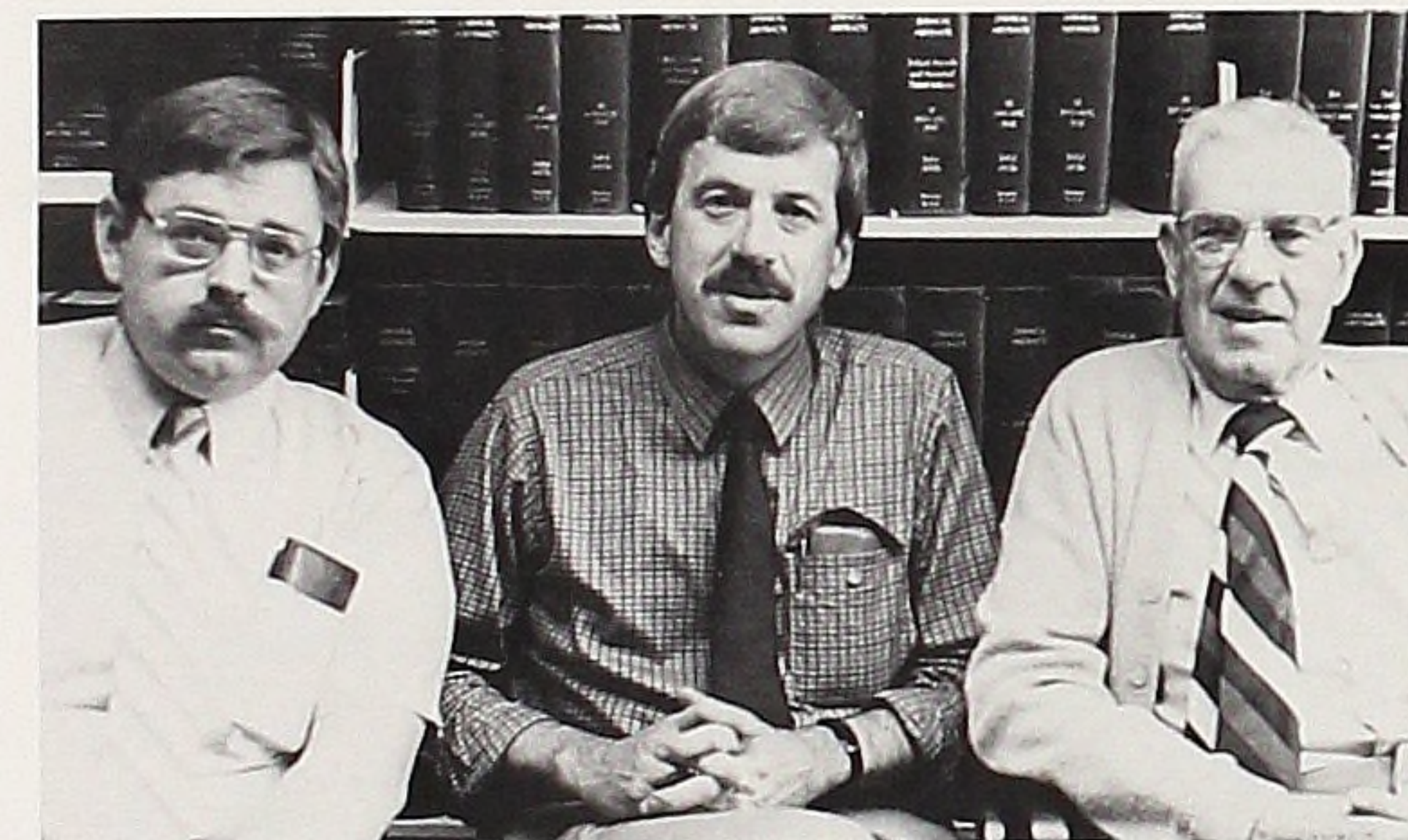


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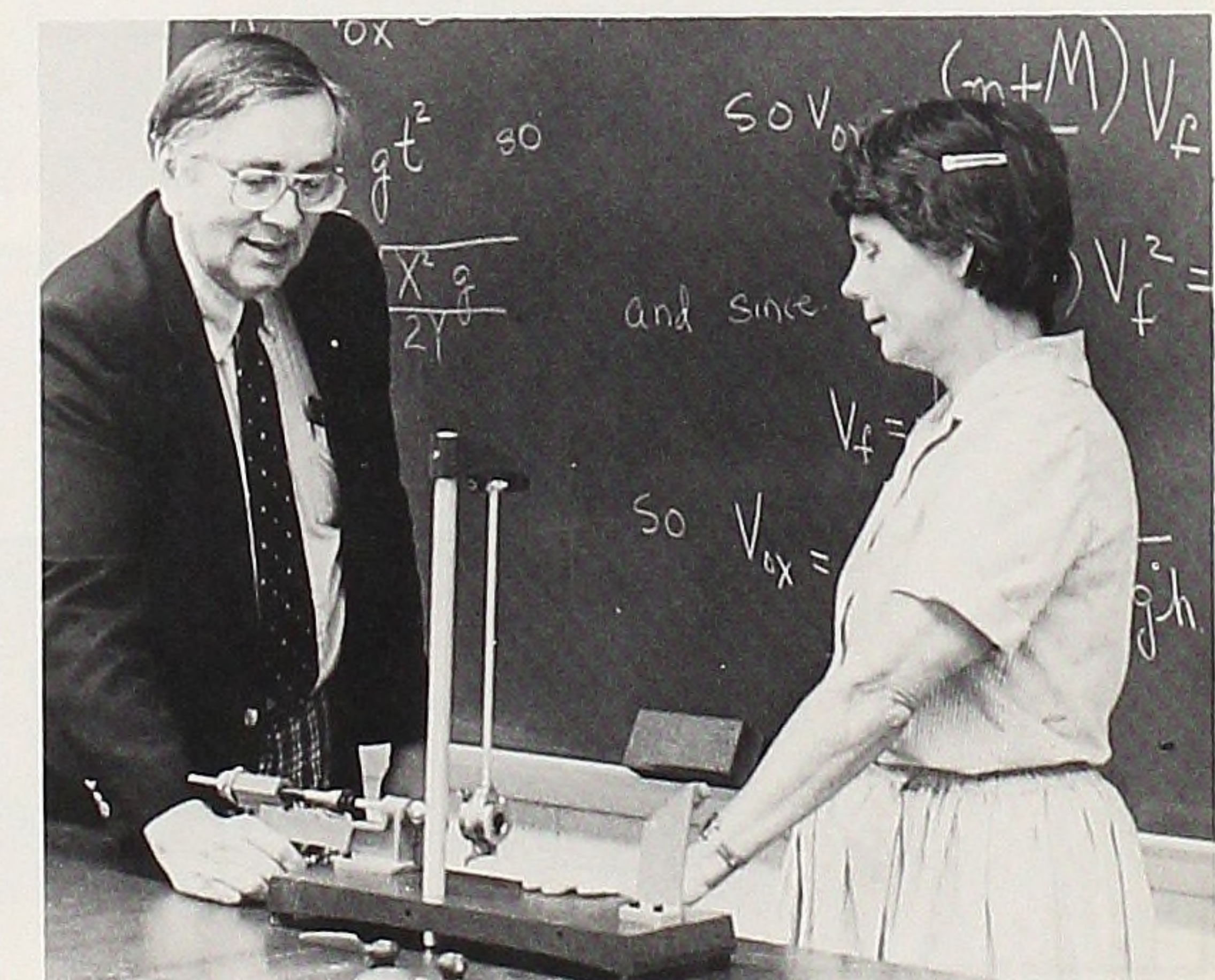
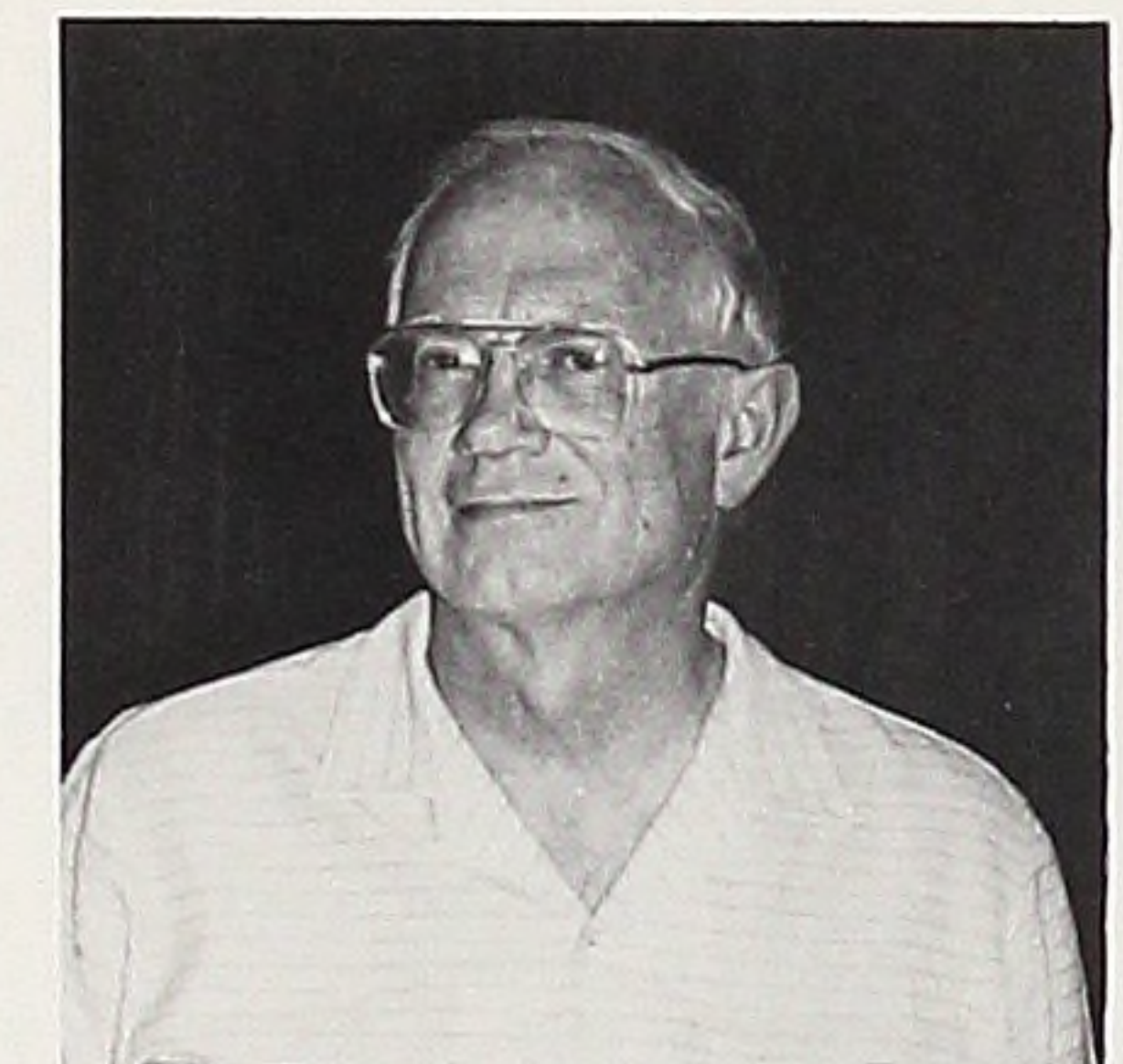
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**English:** Marsha Daigle, Charles Morrissey, Dennis Garn;  
**Music:** Ken Bauman, Charles Livesay, Bruce Brown;  
**Art:** Roger Varland, Paul Wolber, Bill Bippes;  
**Communications:** Esther Maddox, Carl Jacobson, Margaret O'Rourke, Dick Fairbanks, Wally Metts Jr.;  
**French:** Rob Carefoot



# Natural Science



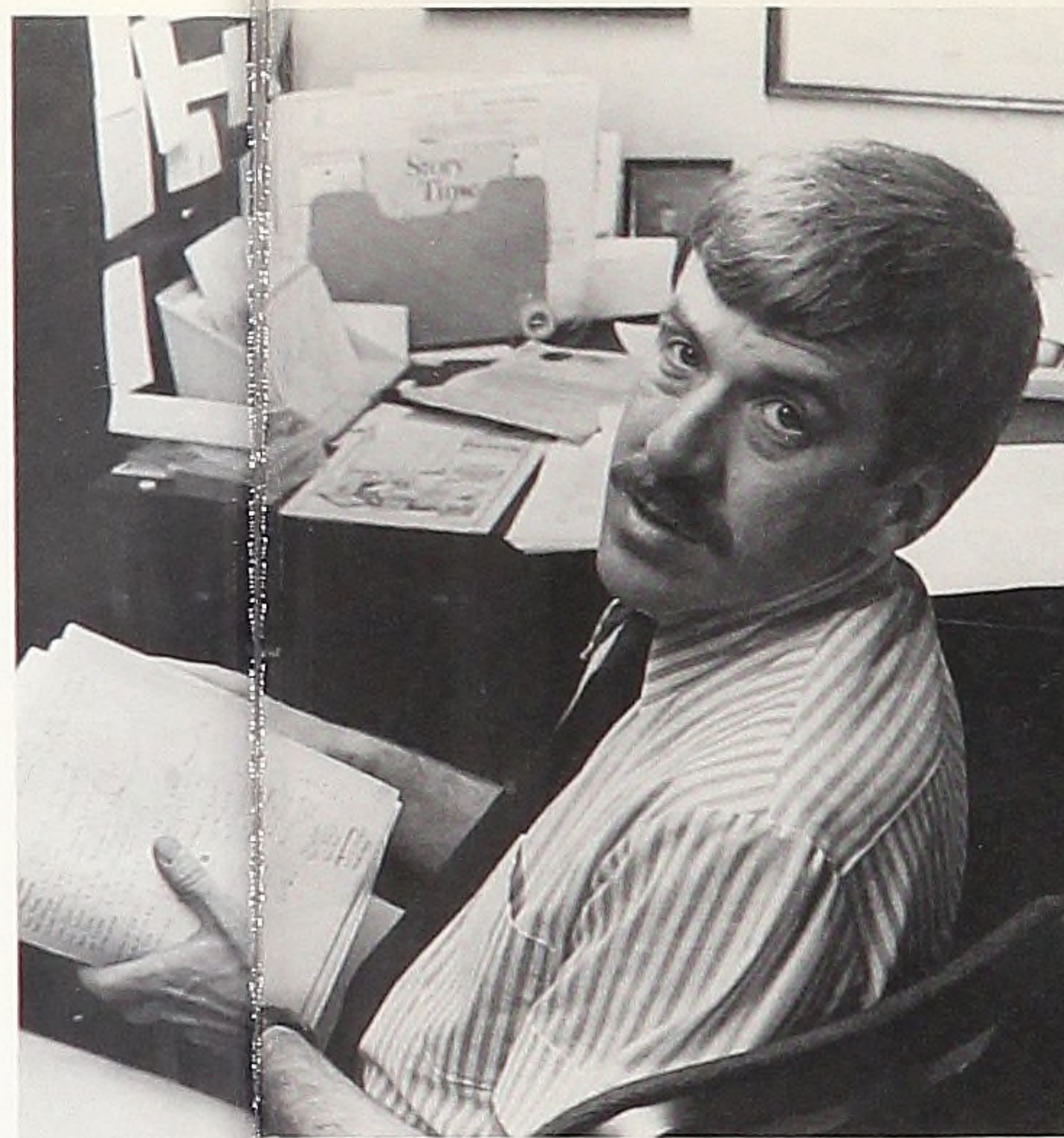
Clockwise: **Physics/Math:** Charles Carey, Pat Riggs, Garnet Hauger;  
**Chemistry:** Leslie Gibbs; Rod Riggs, Pat Riggs;  
**Athletics:** Henry Burbridge, Kay Dunkel; Ted Comden, Deb Varland;  
**Computer Science:** Calvin Burge, Ed Crandell;  
**Biology:** Joseph Jaworski, Chris Newhouse, Eldon Whiteman



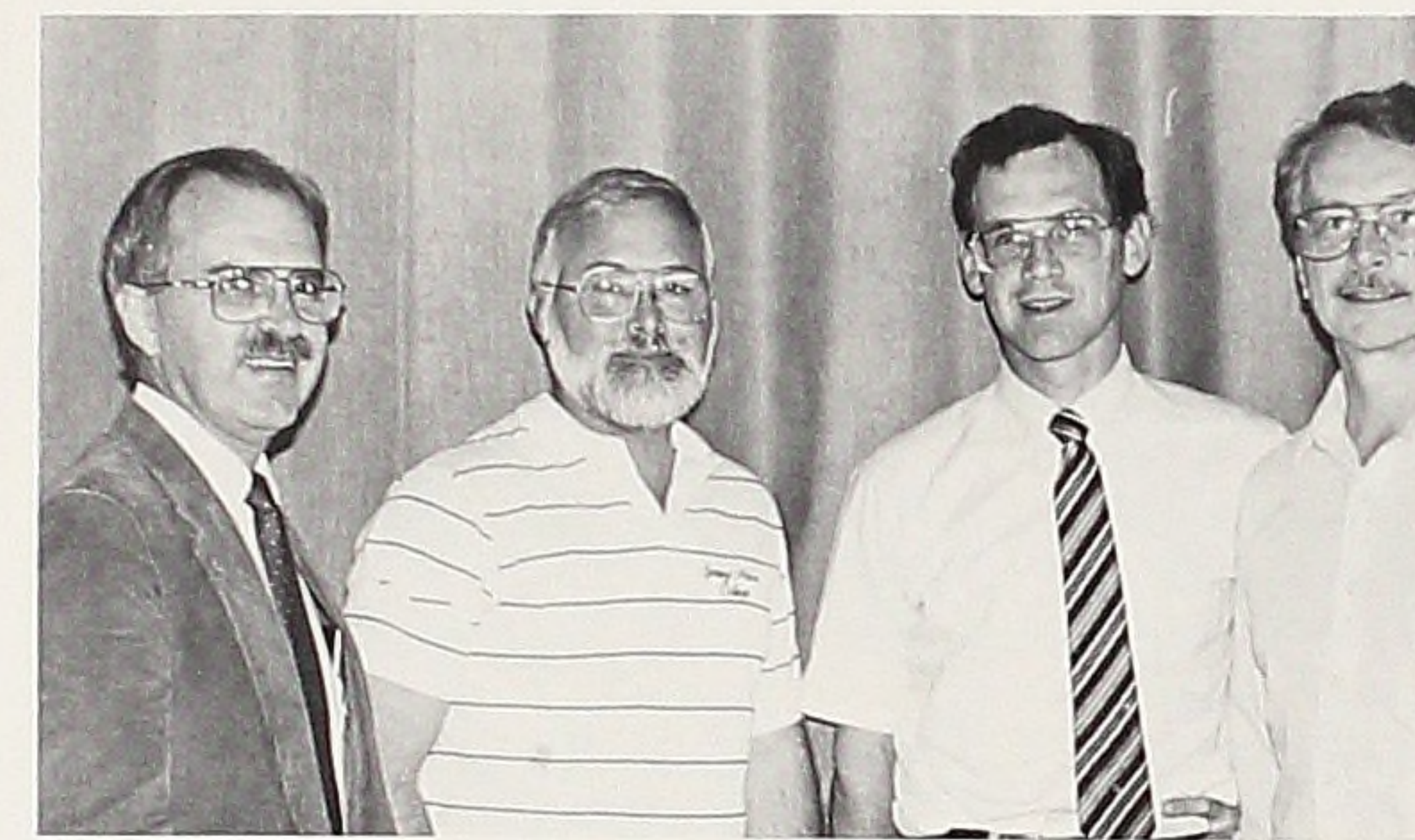


# Social Science

Clockwise: **History:** Robert Maday, Stephen Smiley, Roger Varland, William Terman;  
**Sociology/Social Work:** Pat Bailey, Lowell Noble;  
**Business:** Rodney Stewart, Gordon Peckham;  
**Psychology:** Harold Darling, Michael Boivin; Allen Carden



# More Faculty



Clockwise: **Biology:** Chris Newhouse;  
**Philosophy/Religion:** Robert Bailey, Charles Campbell, Charles White, Charles Dillman;  
**Teacher Ed:** John Varland, Junaita Burge, Harold Matthews, Margaret Lieblein, Esther Taylor, Jack Esterline;  
**Librarians:** Ruth Stevenson, Dee Knapp, David Burns, Marilyn Starr, Roger Varland; Delvin Covey, Steve Schippers



# Staff

Clockwise: **Lowell RD:** Brenda White;  
**Assesment Center:** Cindy Miller, Bev Nemecek, Natalie Gianetti, Ethelanne Austin, Edith Davis;  
**Business Office:** Becky Bell, Joan Poole, Willis Kilbourn, Barb Hawkins, Jan Tjepkema, Marti Okley, Mary Baker;  
**Admissions:** Diane McIntosh, Lisa Lofgren, Steve Schippers, Sharon Mohlman, Sharon Moore, William Bell, Terry Valentine;  
**Academic Affairs:** Jody Miller, Allen Carden;



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**Psychology Secretary:** Elaine Courter;  
**Music Secretary:** Donna Stebner;  
**Computer Operations:** Mark Wesseling, Cheri Morton;  
**Bookcellar:** Dick Hawes;  
**Library Staff:** Denise Carden, Kathy Wyma, Angie Hiler, Ann Ball;  
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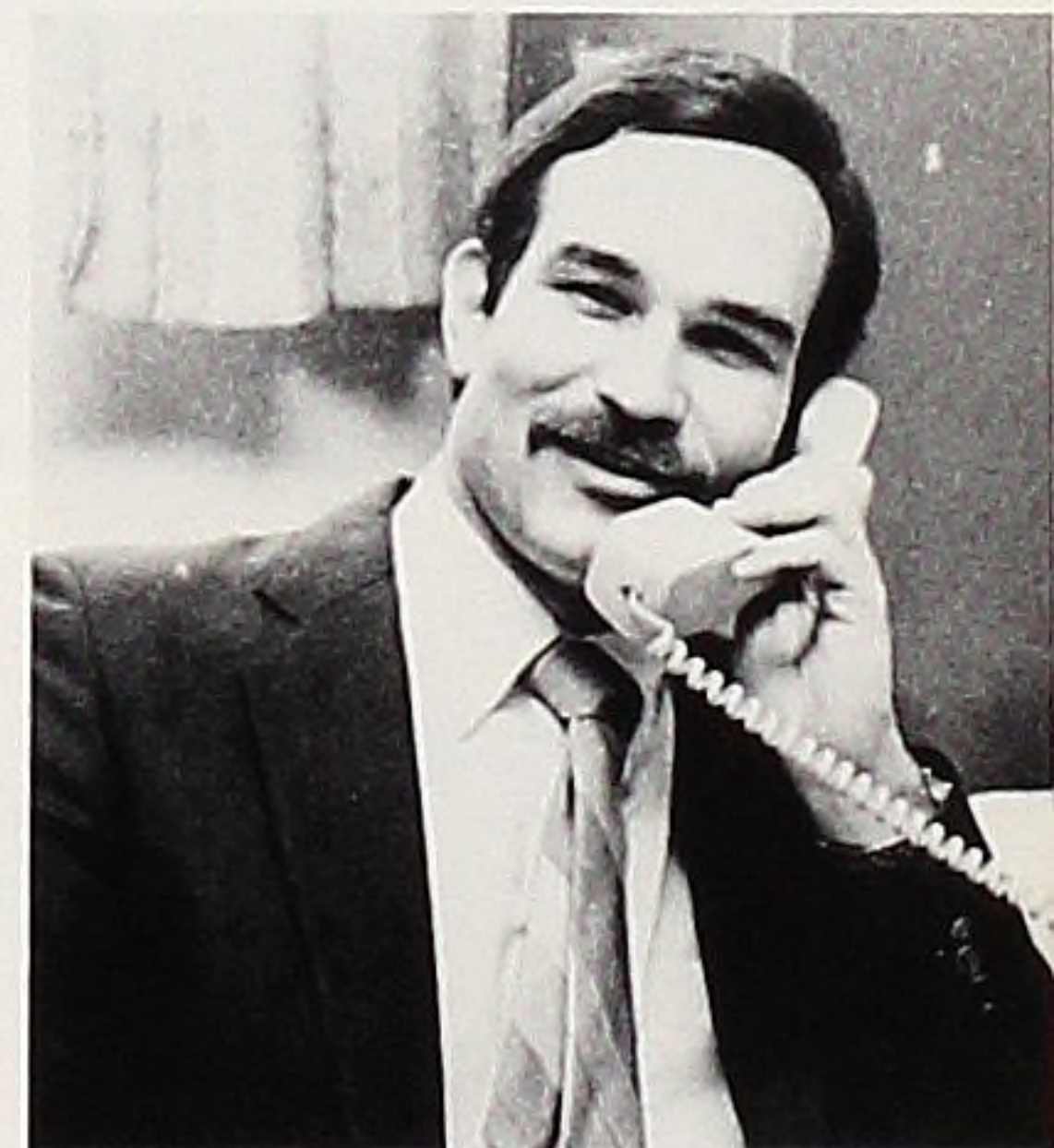


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**Switchboard:** Phyllis Miller, Marilyn Kilbourn;  
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**Advancement:** Ann Yerks, Sherry Jones, Sharon Pitts, Sherry Keeler, Terry Doughty, Gerry Wyma, Gina Lawton, Vida Good, Oreon Trickey.  
**Dave Ward:** Custodial.  
**Student Development:** Ron Koppicko, Terry Darling, Dane Davenport, Mike Wright, Tim Beuthin, Mary Darling, Jay McCoskey, Carolyn Simpson, Debbie Maison, Carla Koontz, Brenda White, Carlene Ledyard, Marian Glass, Margaret Harris



Clockwise: **Natural Science Secretary:** Susan Knickerbocker;  
**Social Science Secretary:** Betty Videto;  
**Executive Secretary:** Jacqueline Dunlap;  
**Prison Programs:** Marvin Cato, Philip Friedrich, James Widgeon, Sarah McCorkle;  
**MHR Secretary:** Sharon Rupert;  
**MHR:** John Williams, Kendra Hopkins, Joseph Kulaga, Brenda Loucks, George Klein, Bev Nemecek, Barb Cherem, Nancy Vanderkief, Ed Darringer, Kim Southworth, Ruth Smith, Uretta Ward, Sharon Rupert, Jane Reider, John Templeton;  
**School Nurse:** Carlene Ledyard;  
**Teacher Ed Office:** Bertha Mercer, Helen Jacobson, Esther Taylor;  
**Registrar's Office:** Diane Payne, Kathe Heuman, Betty Johnson, Dawn Archer  
**Fieldhouse:** Tina Jacox, Rob Miller





Ron Kopicko and President Dorsey Brause enjoy dessert together at the Junior/Senior Banquet. (MM)



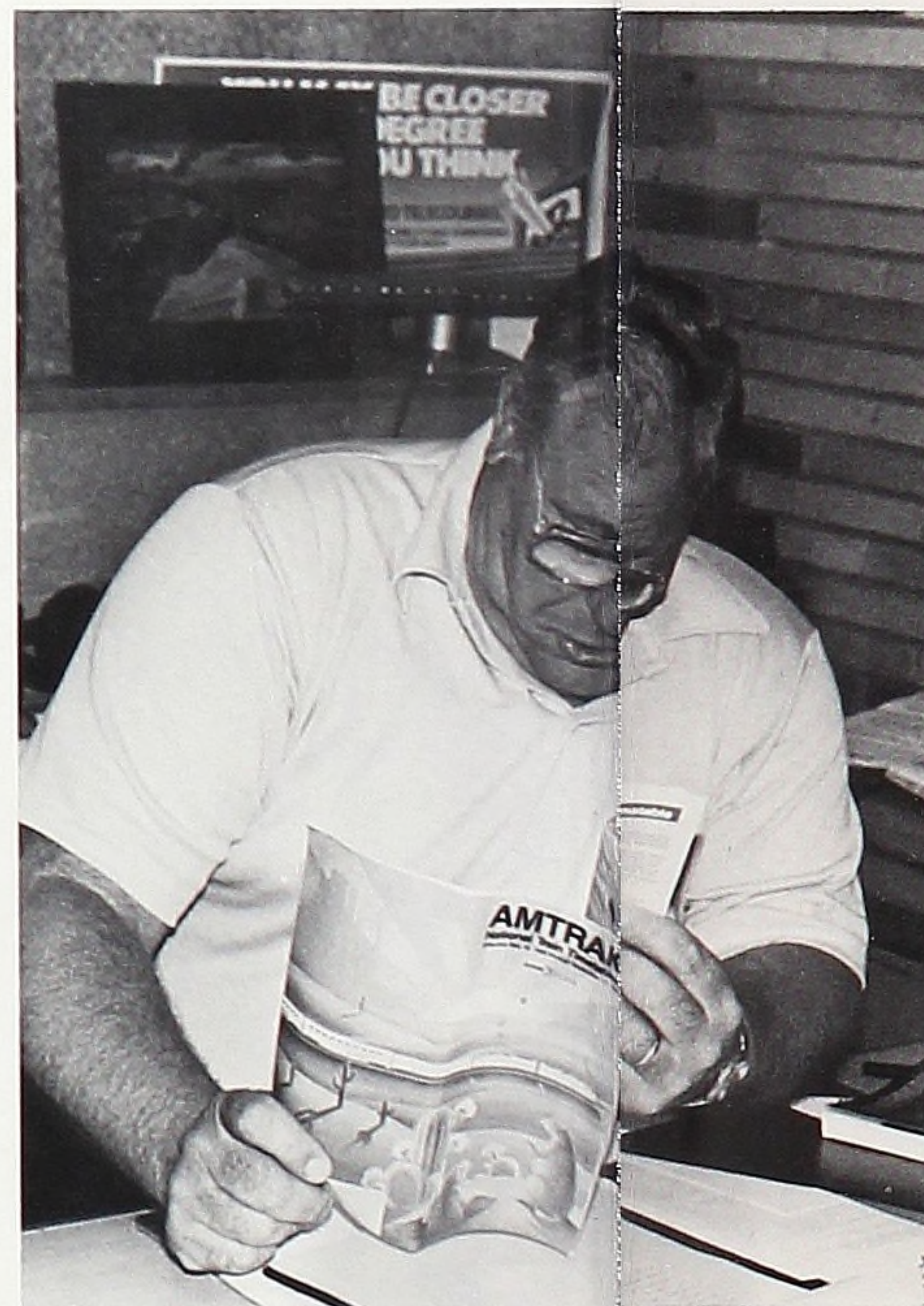
Wally Metts and Linda Tien discuss the new Crusader Handbook put together by Linda with the Student Publications Board. (JW)



Brother and sister, Ken Bauman and Audrejean Heydenberg discuss volumes of music history.



Ron Hultman makes his annual appearance in the Homecoming Parade in his mini-car and snorkel.



Carl Jacobson reviews Canadian railways in preparation for a class next year. (MM)

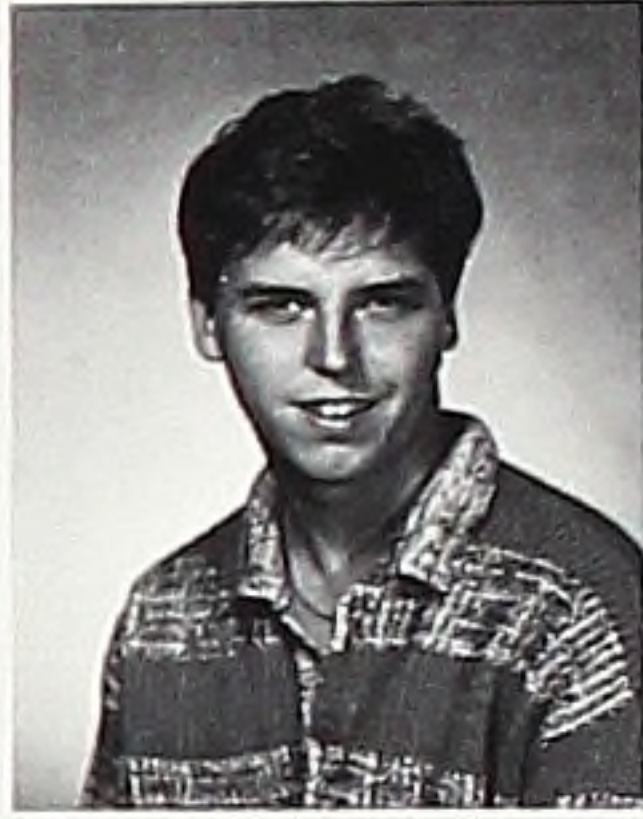


Roger Varland and the graduating members of his CORE 100 group: Cindy Henny, Matt Bittel, Greg Clugston, Jeff Bauman, and Jeff Masters. (MM)

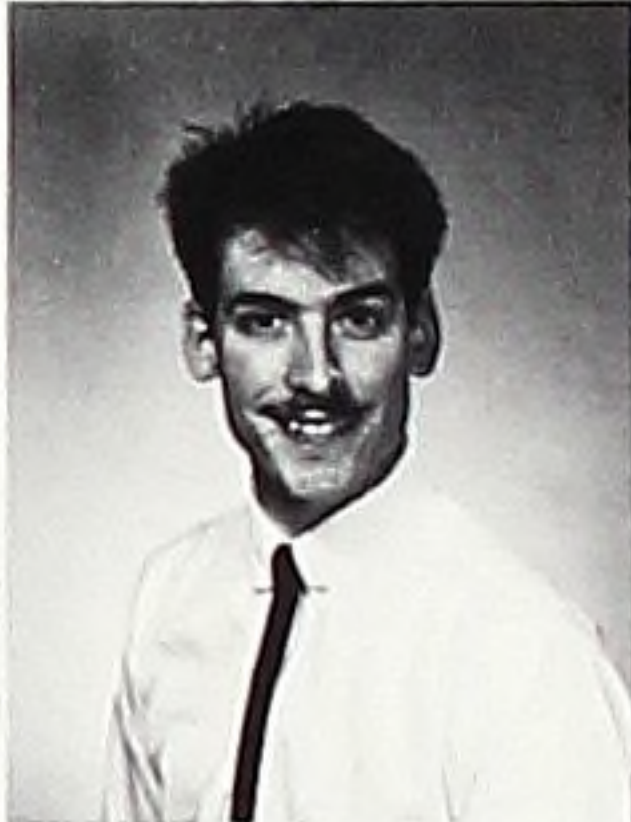
Bill Bippes discusses photography with a former student and now SAC employee, Mari Hendricks. (KA)



Roger Abrahamson  
Robert Acton  
Brad Allen  
Nancy Anderson  
Dave Banks



Cathy Barnes  
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Nicole Buchner  
Dan Burnham III



Christine Cappella  
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Matt Clark  
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Michelle Cope



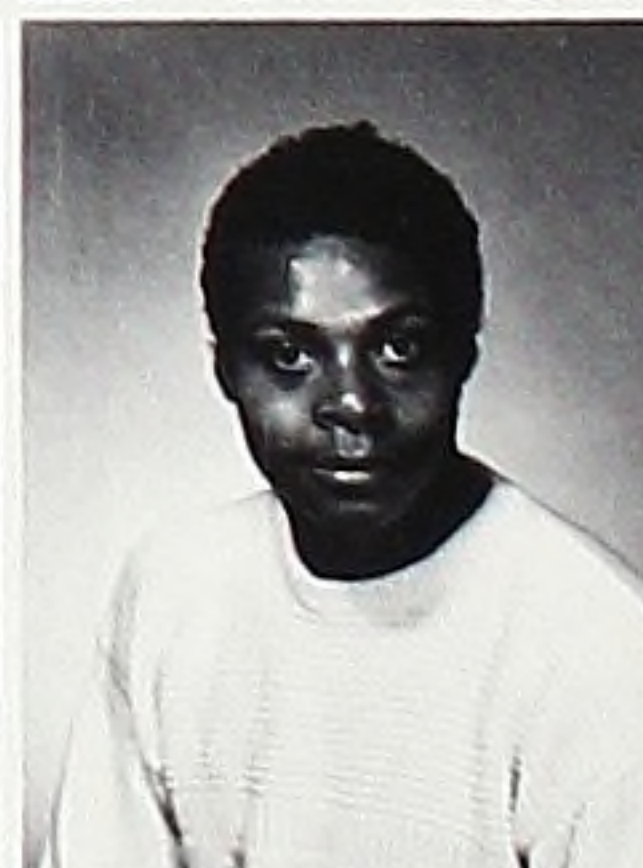
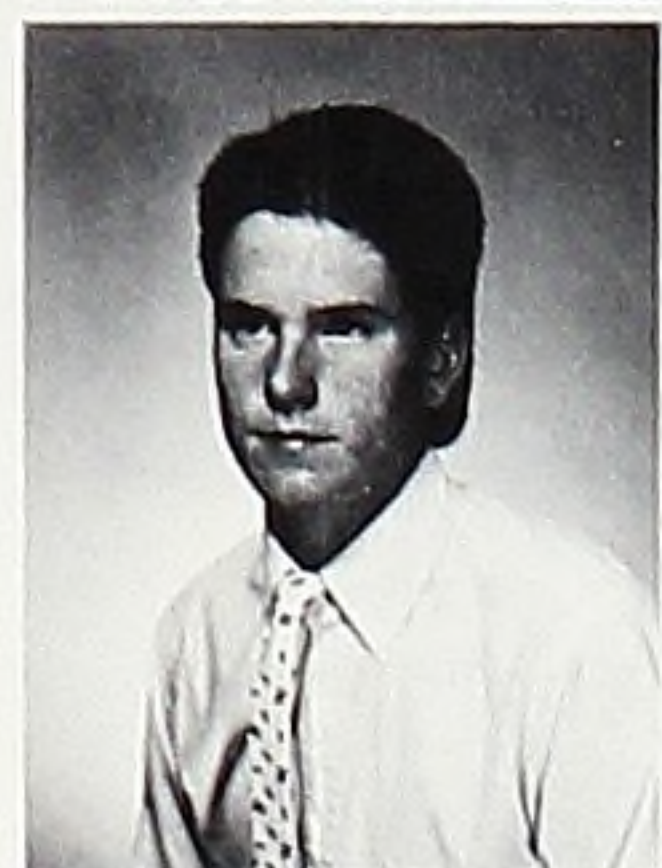
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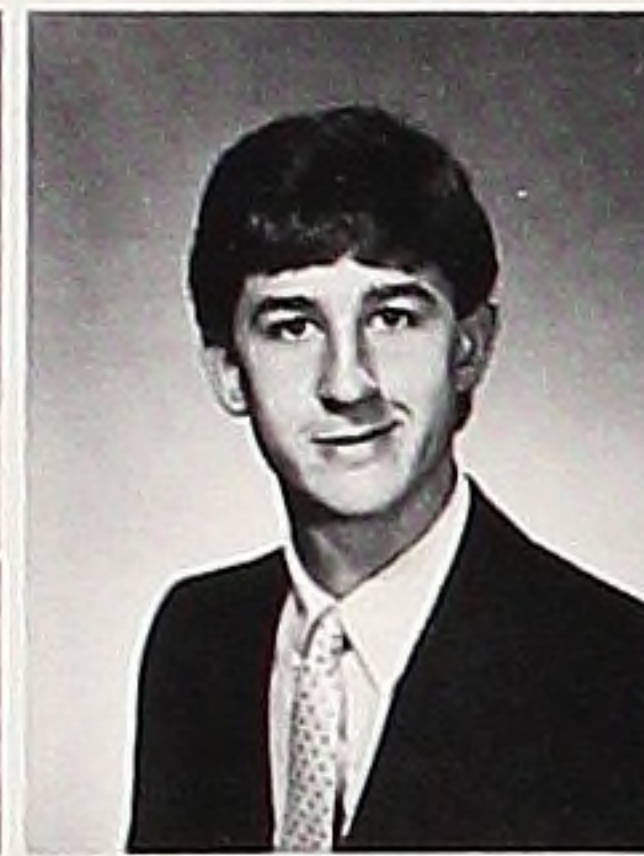
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Kevin Gilliam



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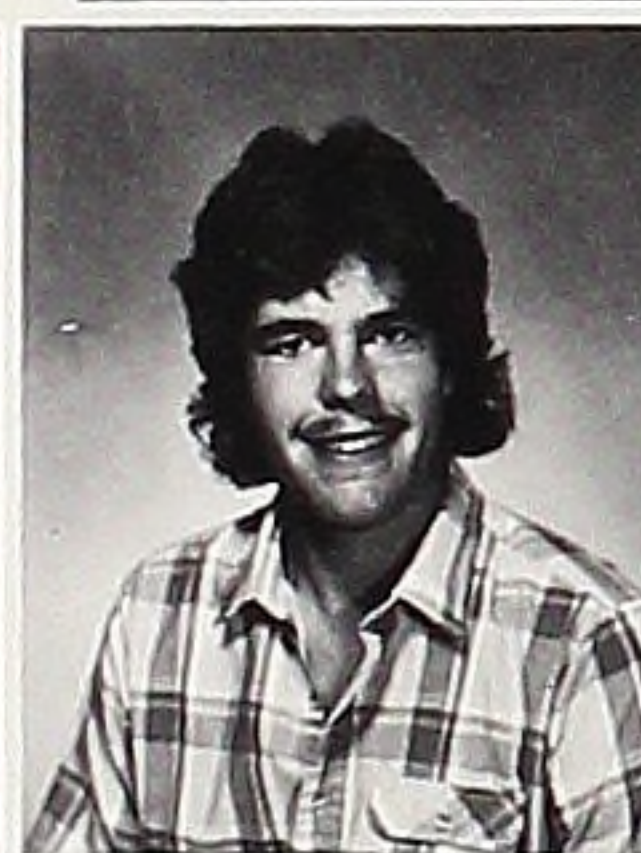
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Dean Johnson  
Lorie Ann Johnston  
Thomas Keno



Thomas Kervin  
Scott Kifer  
John David Kincaid  
Alexander Edward King  
Dawn Klein



Jenni Klever  
Adrienne Knickerbocker  
Darryl D. Kuebler  
Lisa Lake  
Kristina Junette Lehman



## Freshmen Class of 1991



Freshman Michelle Lewis, from Alpha II, as well as Youngstown, Ohio, participates in a common activity for one who is far from home.

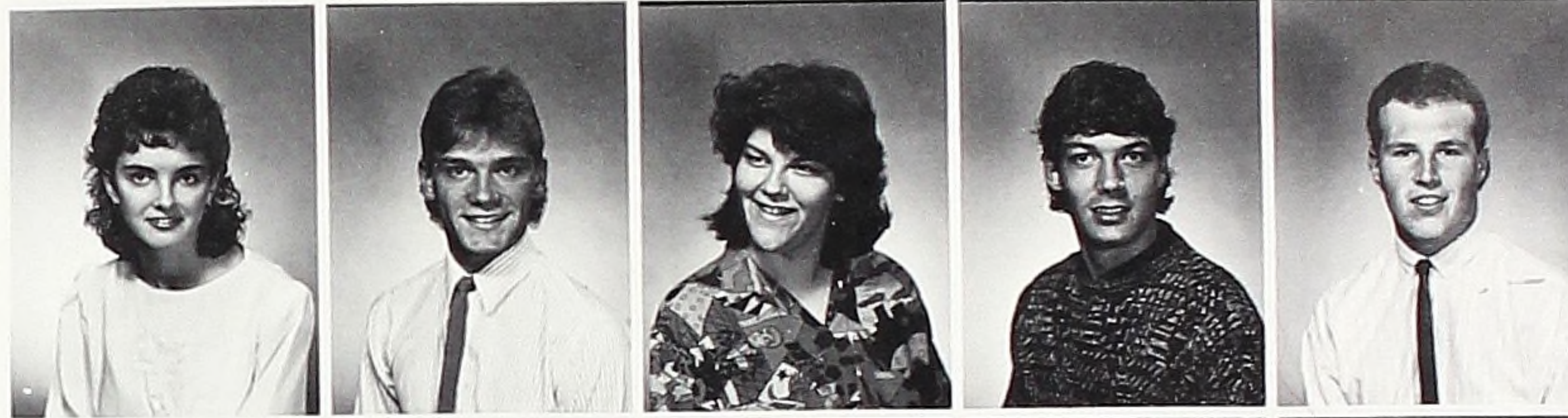


### What's New

Whether or not the freshmen are aware of it, there have been changes for their class as well as other things around campus. Besides new curriculum in the infamous class of Core 100, it has also been shortened from a two-semester class to a one-semester class.



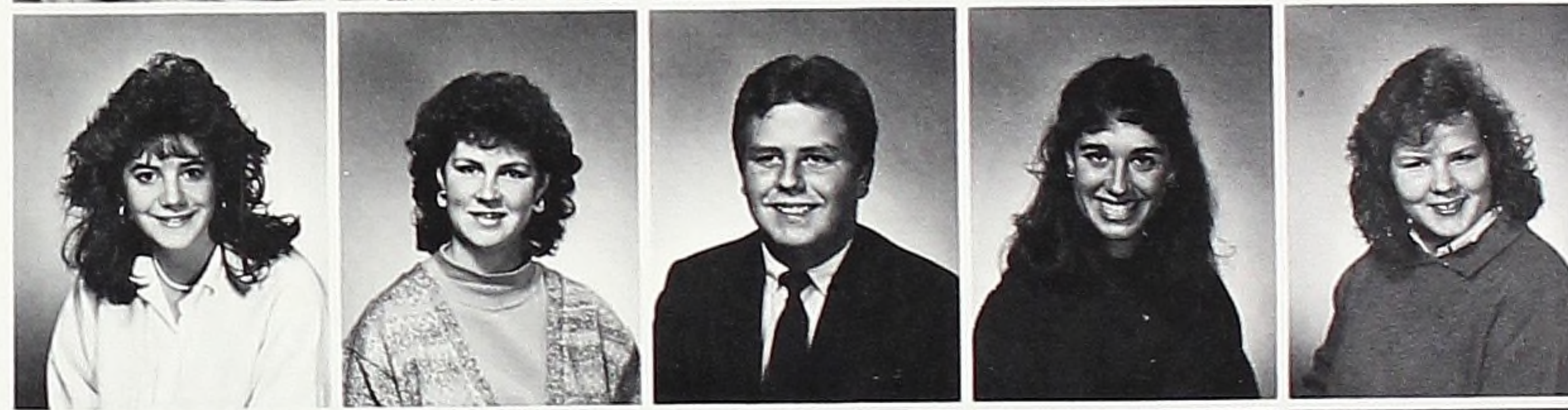
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Shane Male



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Lene' Miller



Sherry I. Moats  
Kim Moore  
Bobby Ray Newsome, Jr.  
Kristin Nowlin  
Angela O'Berry



John William Okley  
Rodd Parker  
Lisa Kye Parsons  
Eric L. Philson  
Christopher Porter



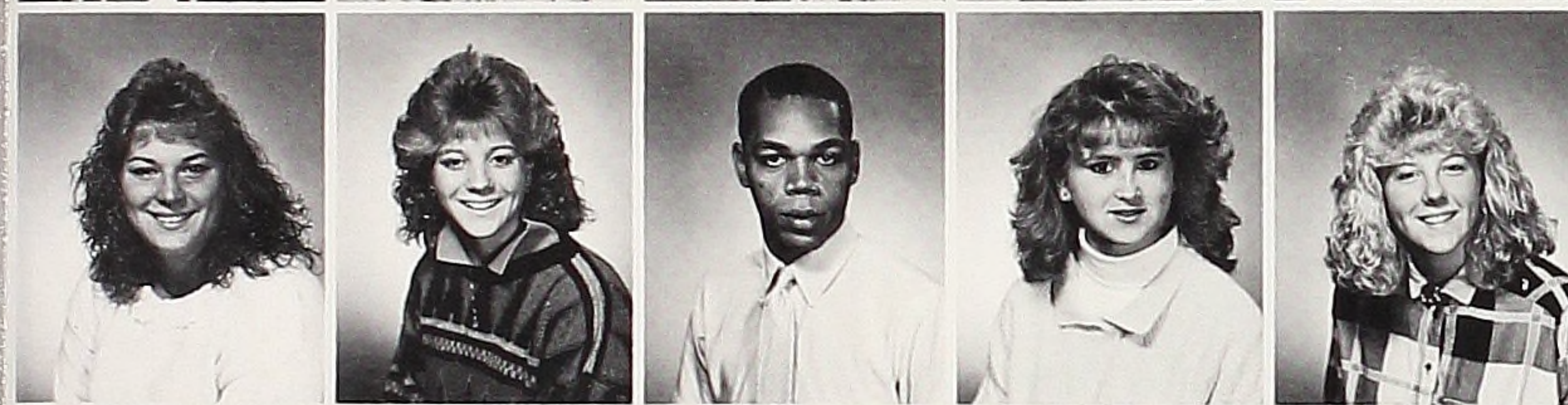
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Glen Reed  
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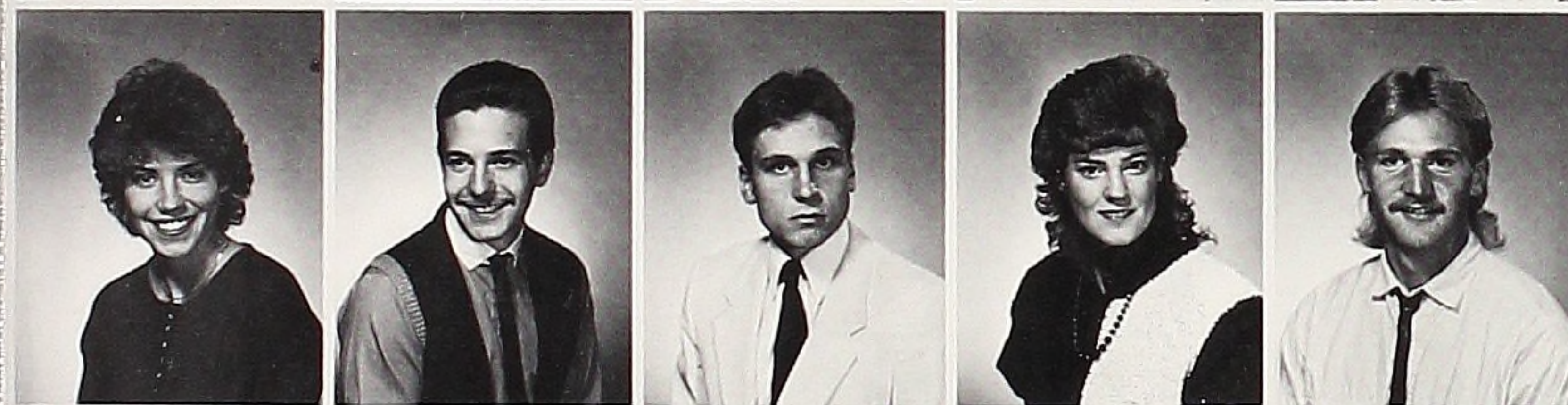
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Vicki Skinner  
Joseph Skues  
Susan Smith



Traci Smith  
Christy Smothers  
Brian Snyder  
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Becky Dee Supiran



Kelley Swierzb  
Eric Teachout  
Joseph Tomlin  
Ardelle Tucker  
Sam Ulstad



Terri Joy Van Dyke  
Jodi L. Vibbert  
Sandra VanderHorst  
Sue VanderHorst  
Donald P. White



Amy Wilcox  
Debi Kay Williams  
Michelle E. Wyka  
Todd Zeller  
David Zimmerman



## Freshmen Class of 1991

College has proven to be a place to make new and lasting friendships, as have discovered freshmen Stanley Coleman and Aletta Galloway.

### What's New



As usual, the freshmen had to go to Cedar Bend with their Core 100 groups. So you may ask, "So what's new about that?" Well, for those who have gone, instead of hauling rocks, as has been done for a few years, this year's groups helped build a log cabin.



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Patricia Sue Allen  
Lisa Altstadt  
Denise Marie Archer  
Kim Austin



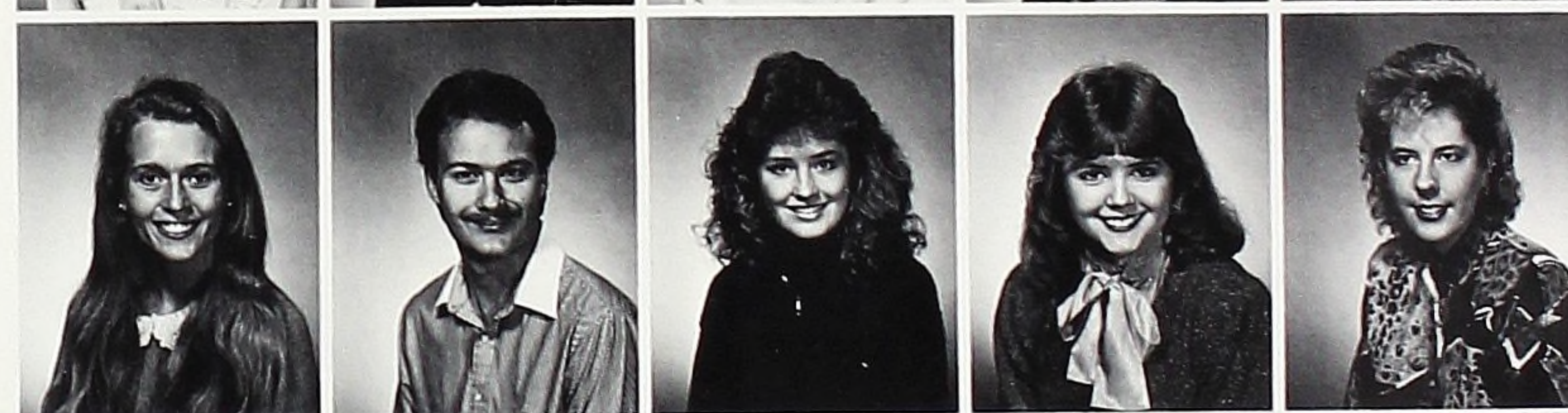
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Danna Baker  
John Behrens  
Sherrill Ann Bell



Dawn Blauwkamp  
Geoffrey Bontrager  
Heather Leigh Boss  
Holly Bourisseau  
Laura Buikema



Cathy D. Burlew  
Jamin Campau  
Amy Carey  
Carol Cauble  
Andrea Chambers



Vicki Chapman  
Mark Cole  
Dawn Marie Cook  
Diane Cooper  
Amy Crandall



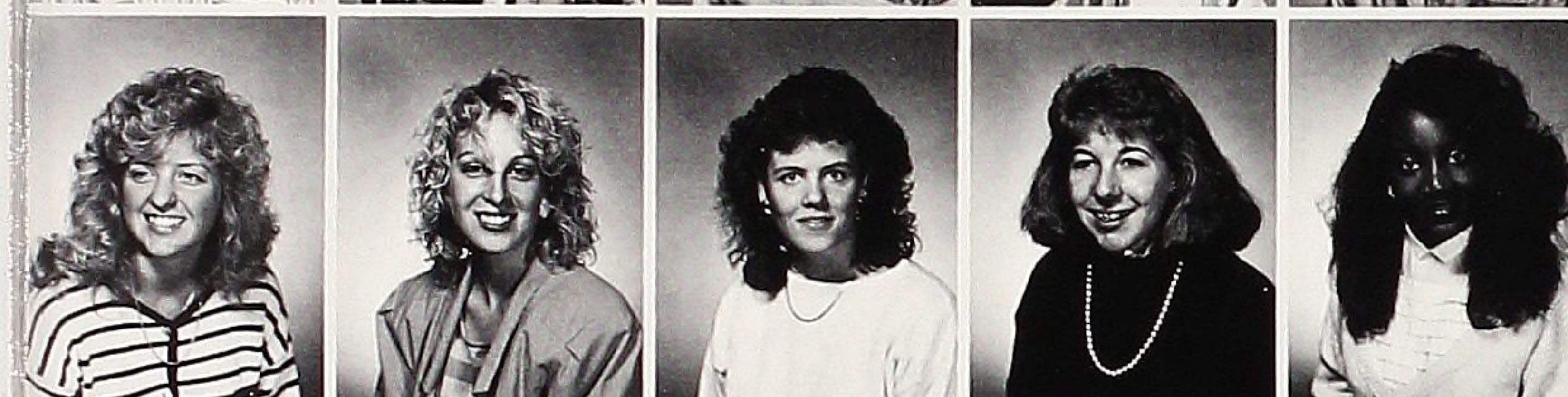
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Marcia Davenport  
Martha Davis  
Larry Matthew DeSimpelare  
Maria K. Dorsey



Chip Douglas  
Brenda Dunn  
Angela Suzanne Erts  
Tami Fairall  
John Forbush



Stacy L. Gilbertson  
Kathleen E. Giles  
Jillian Annette Glawe  
Jill Godfrey  
Tonya Gorins



Lynne Graf  
Bethany Graves  
Theresa Green  
Philip Habecker  
Susan Hall



Terry Heath  
Michelle Hendershot  
Mikel E. Henderson  
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Lois Hitchcock



Rhonda C. Hitchcock  
Dina Hopkins  
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Sue Ingersoll  
Dawn Renae Johnson



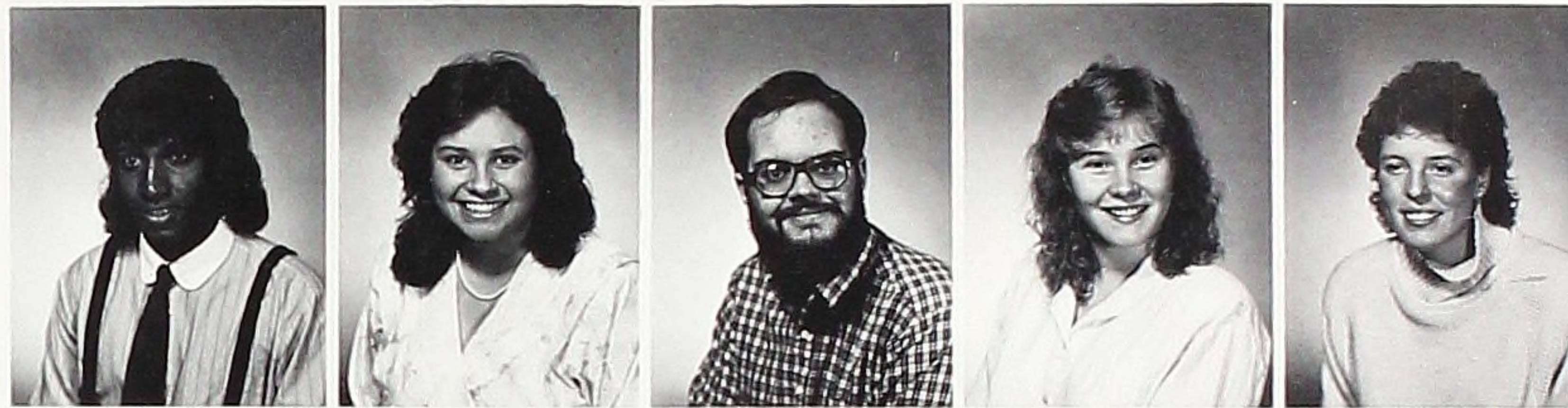
### What's New

To protect the reputation of Spring Arbor College as a Christian institution, Core 200 classes aren't permitted to conduct discussions with practicing homosexuals. Instead, the students will hear a speaker who no longer is a practicing homosexual.

### Sophomores Class of 1990



Anil Joseph  
Gloria J. Kaufman  
Eugene Douglas Keen  
Sondra Kersten  
Susan Kersten



Cheryl Kilbourn  
Joel Kincaid  
Christopher Kirk  
Kirt Klassen  
Janelle S. Krauss



Randy Kuipers  
Suzanne LeBlanc  
Sara K. Leffingwell  
Julie Marchand  
Diane Martin



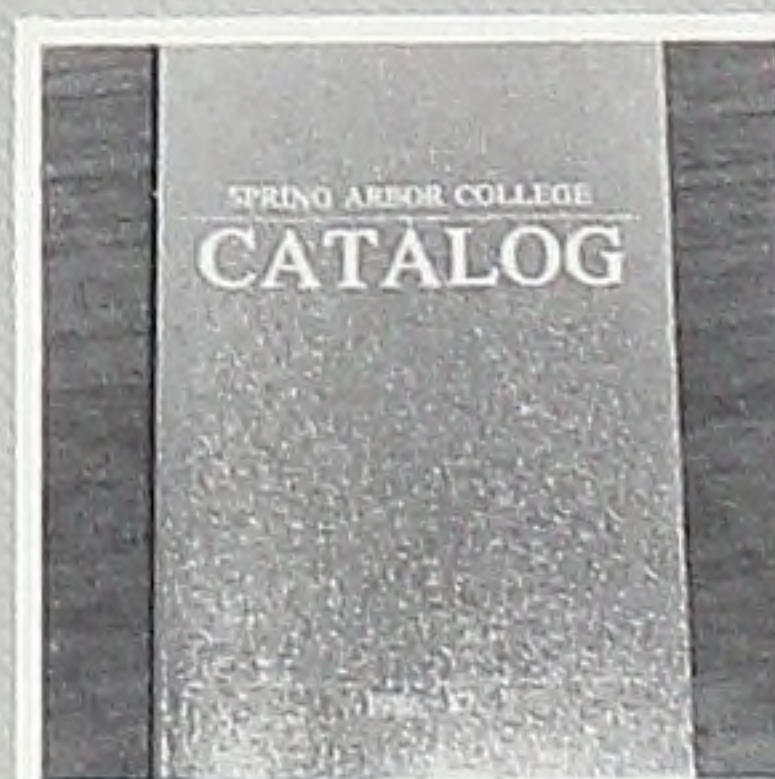
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Jack McCloughan  
Sheryl Moran  
Penny Opel  
Robert E. Orke



Chad Matthew Osmun  
Laurie Eileen Parsons  
G. Lee Parsons  
Nola Pongrattana



## Sophomores Class of 1990



### What's New

According to the new Cross Cultural requirement taking effect with the Sophomore class, all students must take CCS 275 or an equivalent experience. Some students travel to Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Germany, Montreal, or Chicago.

Kelly Ransom  
Melody Read  
Laurilee Rensberry  
Victoria Rishel  
Roxanne Mary Roberts



Heather Root  
Stephanie Schafer  
Stacey Jo Scheirer  
Scott Schneider  
Amy Lynn Schroeter



Tammy S. Seagren  
Brian W. Shaw  
Eric Shaw  
Wendy Shellhaas  
Valerie Shields



Paul Shimmons  
Sheila Jean Slack  
Anita Smith  
Jane Stevenson  
C. Marcel Stotzel III



Alicia Stone  
Todd L. Tibbits  
Tammy Towns  
Denise Vibbert  
Cindy K. Walker

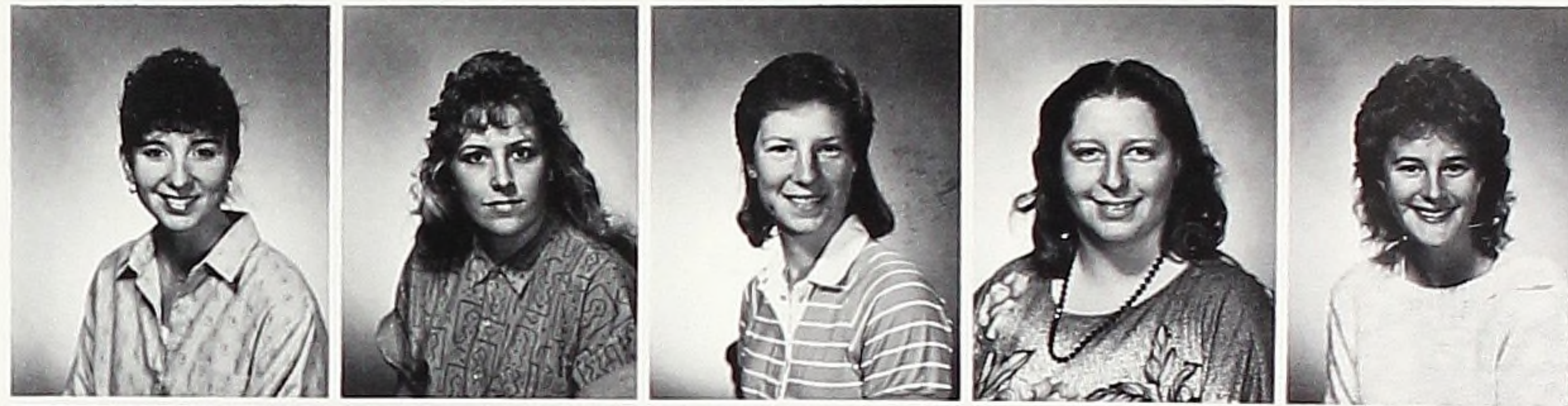


Jeff Wayner  
Lyle Wensley  
Brenda White  
Kristine Wibert  
Robyn Wilson





Carolyn J. Altstadt  
Sharish Amthor  
Melissa Asfahl  
Ninette Beers  
Nita Bengry



Konnie K. Berggren  
Lisa Bernhard  
Gregory F. Berry  
Michelle Buckley  
Scott Cain



David Allen Carpenter  
Lynn Carpenter  
Randy Carpenter  
De-Lite Carson  
David Joseph Chilcote



Brenda Clark  
Dan Cleveland  
David Courser  
Suzanne R. Courter  
Jody K. Crisenbery



Marc M. Crisenbery  
Brent D. Cryderman  
Heather Lynne Cryderman  
Sharon Davis  
Andrew D. Denison



David Richard Duguid  
Jennifer Dunnuck  
Kelly Dutton  
Sally S. Eberhard  
Cathy Eichler

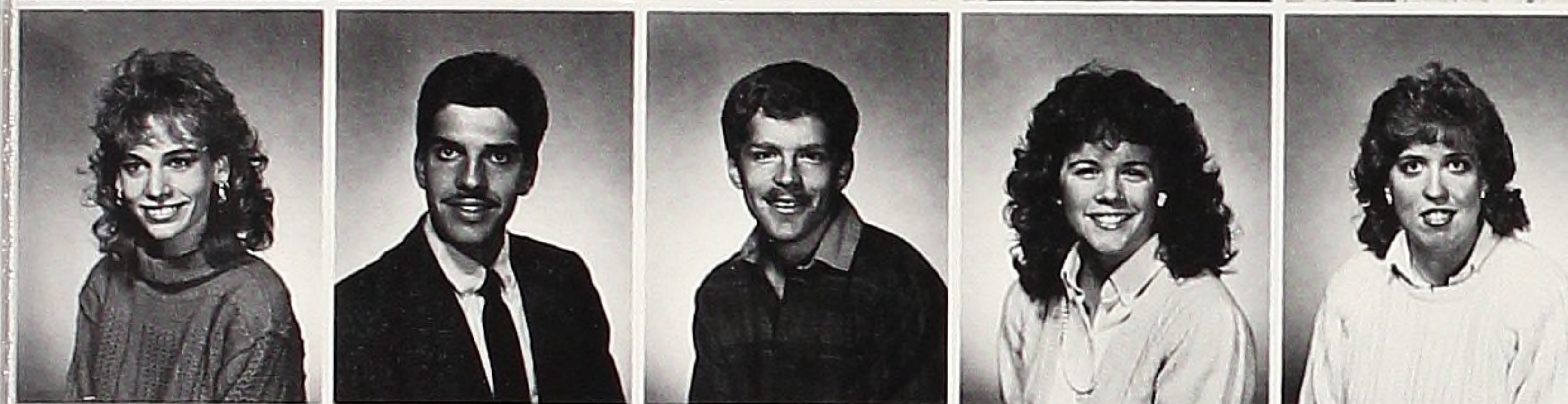


## Juniors

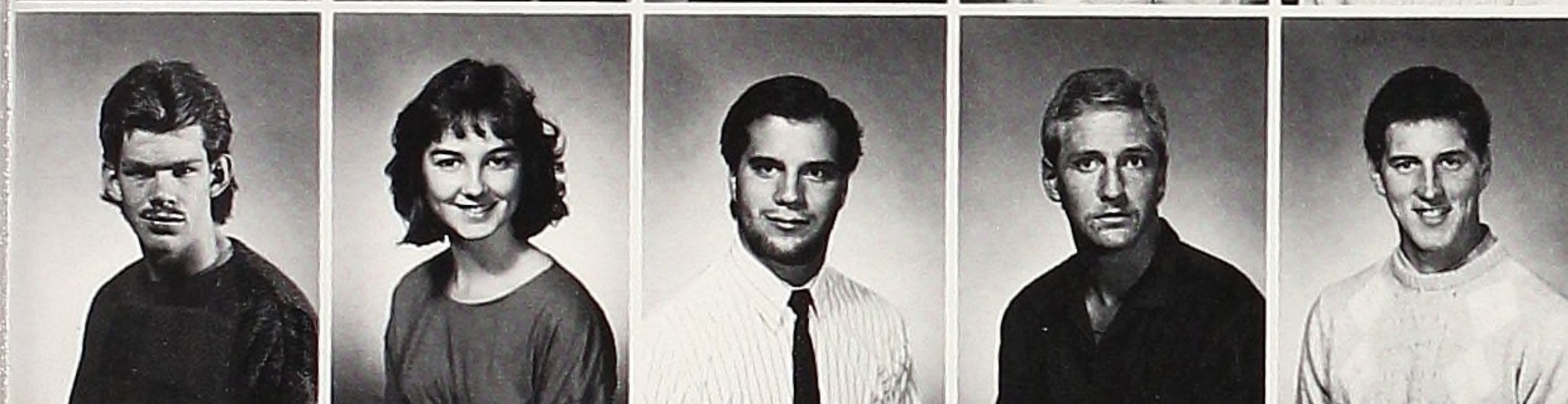
### Class of 1989



Diane Eshelman  
Chris M. Ewing  
Dawn Renae Faler  
Ken Fassett  
Dave Follis



Wendy Frye  
Daniel Jerard Garno  
Glenn Gray  
Kristi D. Gwinn  
Joy Harvey



Rob E. Hawkins  
Joanna L. Henderson  
Michael Alan Hettinger  
Todd Hildebrandt  
Jeff Hilleshiem



Peggy S. Hodge  
Paula Huston  
Heather Jackson  
Chris Jacobson  
Carla Johnson

### What's New



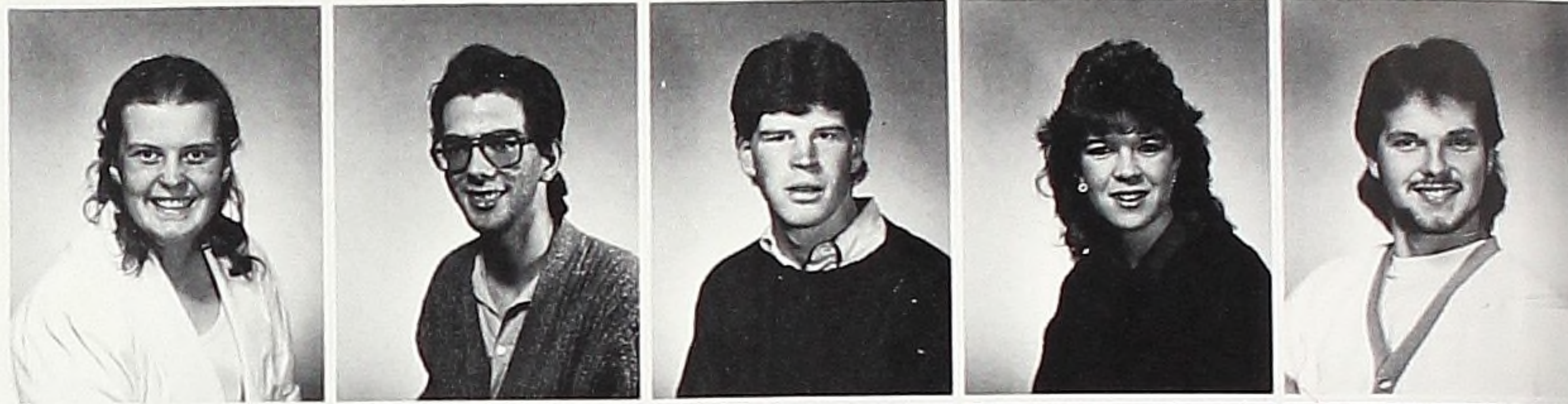
One thing that is always new to the junior class is the students who have transferred in from other schools. These schools include Central College in Kansas, Jackson Community College, and many other two-and four-year schools. There are 77 transfers in the Class of 1989.



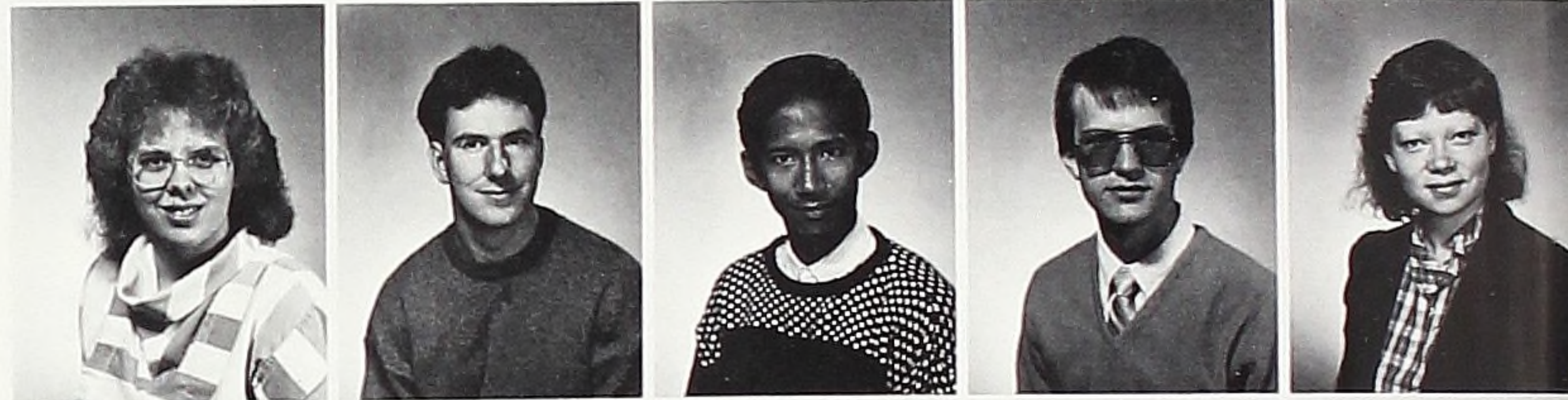
Cousins Jody Crisenbery and Marc Crisenbery, both juniors, attempt to study in the populous snack bar.



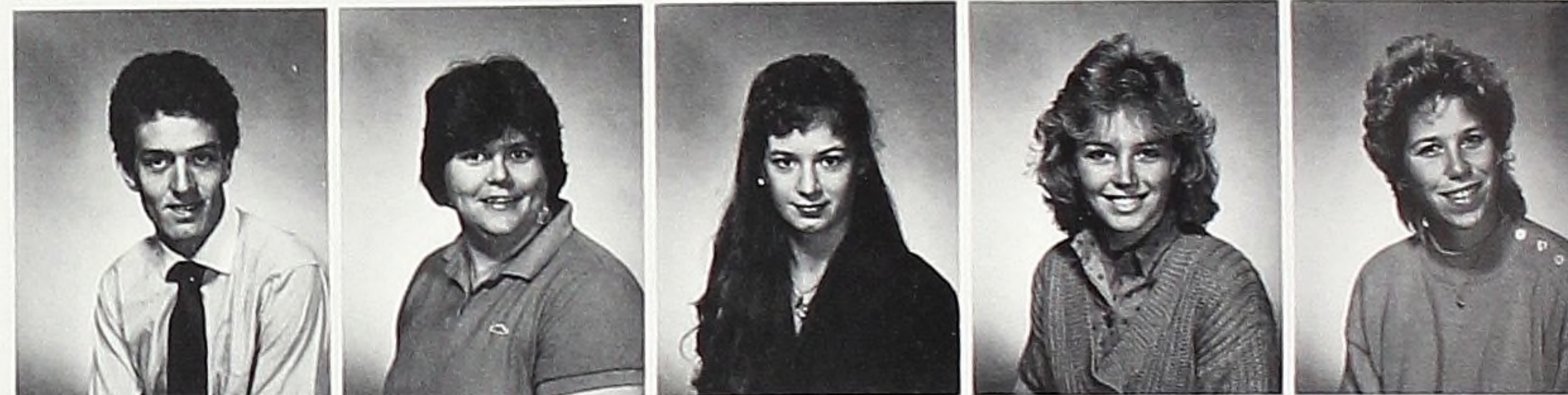
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Jeffrey Lloyd  
Michelle Lynne Losey  
Byron Loy



Jennifer Lucas  
Doug W. Mace  
Wesley P. Managbanag  
Trevor Mast  
Karen R. May



Wesley McKee  
Amanda Joy McPherson  
Sherri Milarch  
Kathy S. Mills  
Maria Mitchel



Marcy Morris  
Michelle Nielson



### What's New

Junior year is often when college students begin to take learning seriously. Weighing career choices to make "final" decisions for declaring a major is one symptom of this deeper commitment. Taking upper division classes can force some to study more than ever before.

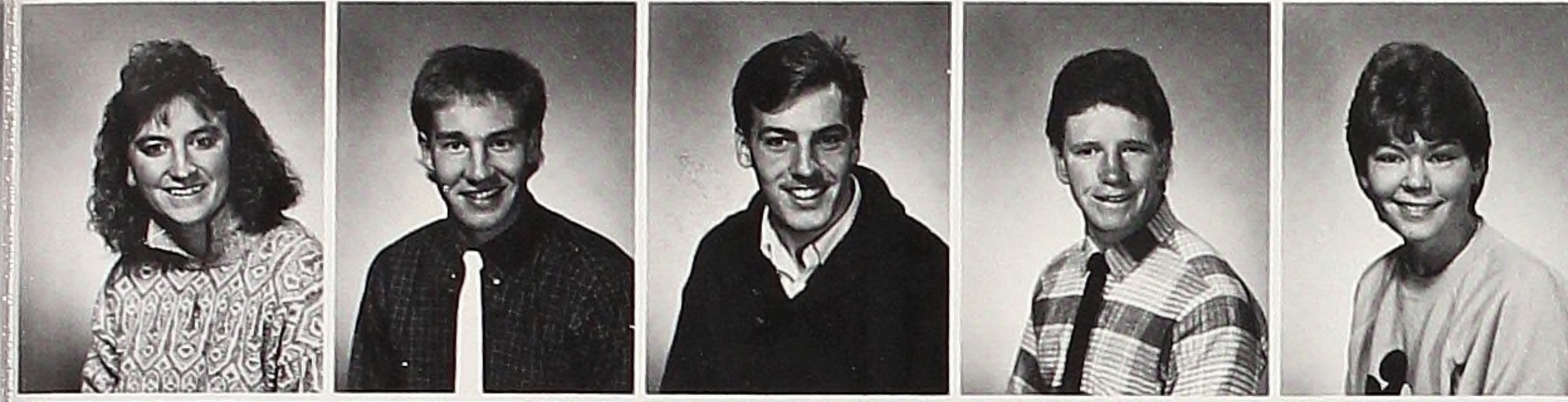


## Juniors Class of 1989



Shannon Scholten stands by watching the intramural football game between Beta I and Ormston II/Ormston IV, the latter being the victorious team as of the last minute of the game

Linda Northrup  
Greg Nowlin  
Lorin Oversmith  
Mark F. Pettis  
Alice I. Pratt



Elizabeth Pratt  
Lance Rogers  
Vonda Ruppert  
Colleen Ryan  
Jane Marie A. Schimpf



Shannon L. Scholten  
Darlene Sherer  
Kathryn Smidderks  
Marv W. Smith  
Brian Kent Staneart



Laurie Stillwell  
Michelle Stone  
Michael Struck  
Karen J. Tanner  
Samantha Elizabeth Tanner



Brian Thomas  
Elise Tibbetts  
Christina Ulstad  
Roberta Vallette  
Malcolm Vaughan



Kevin Visser  
James Wares  
Diana Wood  
April A. Yeager  
Sandra Ann Young





## Class Officers

The main goal of freshman class president, Rob Acton, is to bring the class together with the kind of activities that will help the class of 1991 grow in their relationships with one another and also with Jesus Christ.

Sophomore class president, Stacey Jo Scheirer, says that the main goal of her class is to become and graduate a close class. Plans for the class of 1990 include a class party and some small get-togethers on Valentine's Day and at Easter. She says that she hopes they can do more as a class.

We, as junior class officers, plan socials to bring the class together, become better acquainted, and have fun inexpensively. We also plan fundraisers to support our activities. Our goals are to get the juniors active in class events and develop a support group for each other through our activities.

The responsibilities of the senior class mainly concern graduation. We help plan Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the Graduate/Faculty Breakfast. We survey the seniors' opinions on these ceremonies and participants in them. Input is important to make our graduation the best.

Rob Acton — President  
Tom Kervin — Vice President  
Laura Miller — Business Manager  
Amy Wilcox — Secretary



Stacey Jo Scheirer — President  
Tami Fairall — Vice President  
Lois Hitchcock — Business Manager  
Danna Baker — Secretary

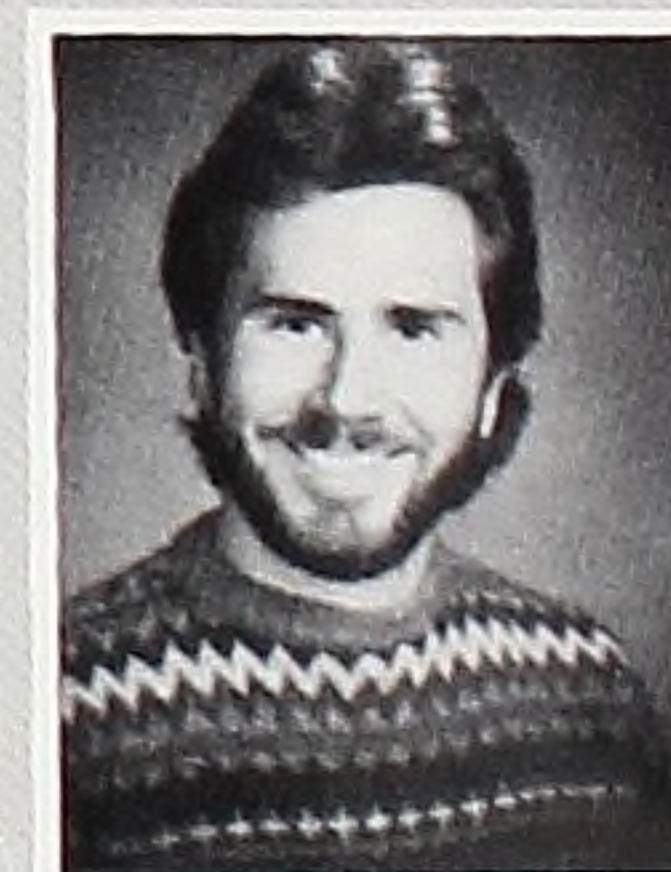


Jeff Lloyd — President  
Michelle Stone — Vice President  
Carla Johnson — Business Manager  
Marc Crisenbery — Secretary

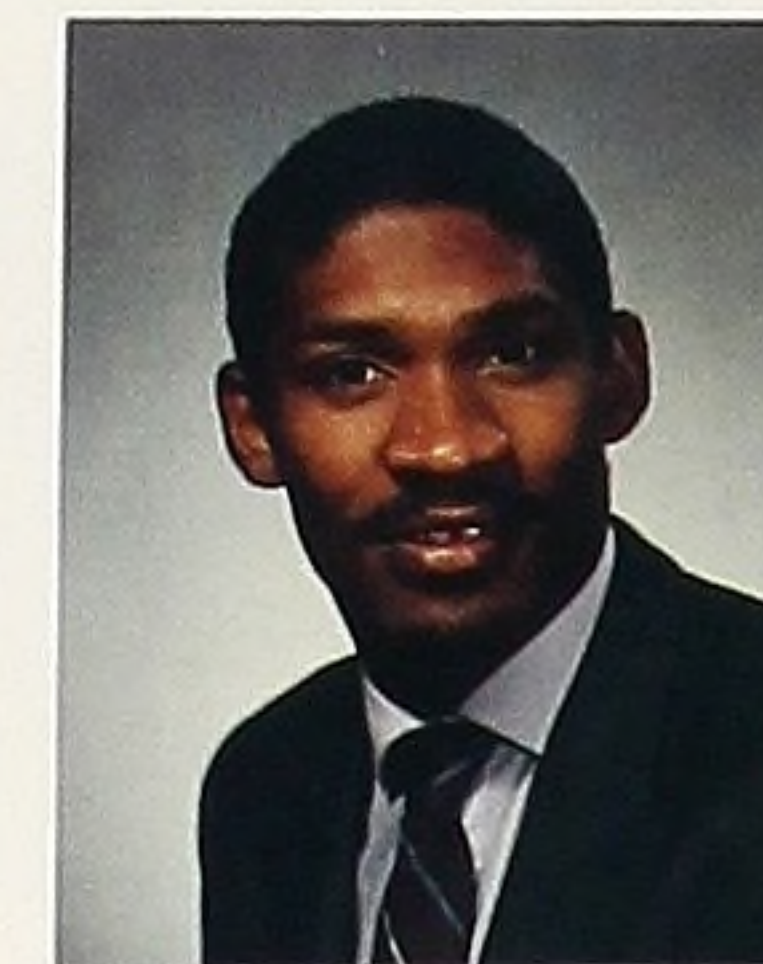
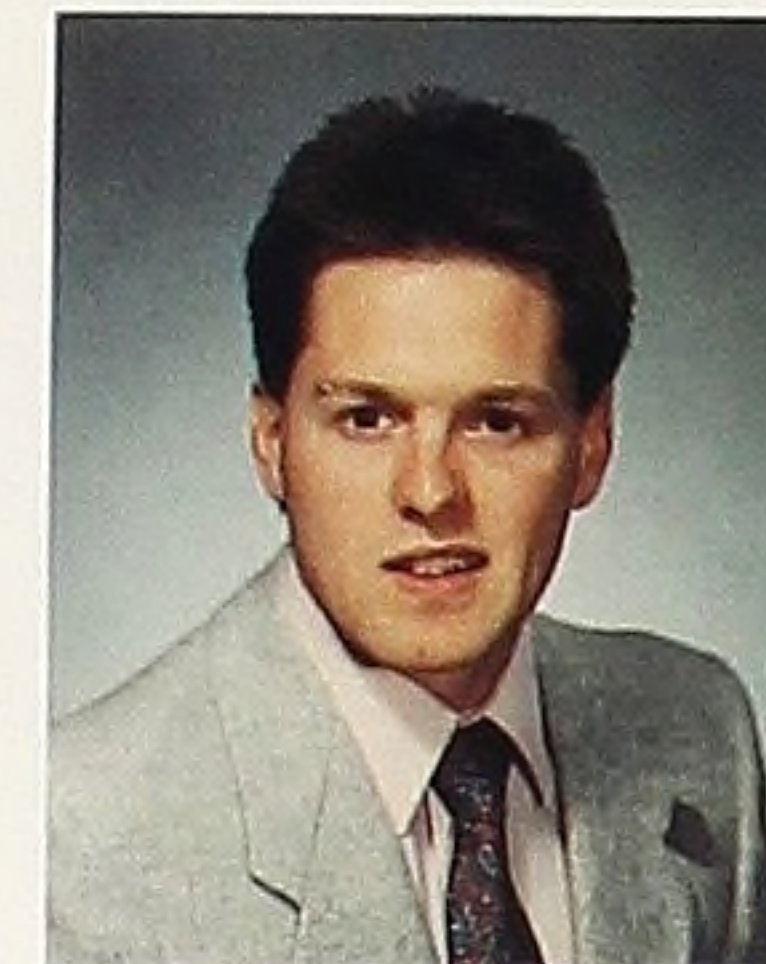


The senior class has taken on the responsibility of buying color pages for the senior pictures. This was previously provided by the ECHO budget, but, due to budget cuts, that is no longer possible. Carrie Wyma, Senior Class President, is taking charge of the project and recruiting the class of 1988 to help raise money.

Carrie Wyma — President  
Steve Hallenbeck — Vice President



## Seniors



Kevin Acton — Public Relations  
Carole Lynn Alden — Social Science  
Michael A. Archer — Business Administration  
Theodore Baker — Biology/Music



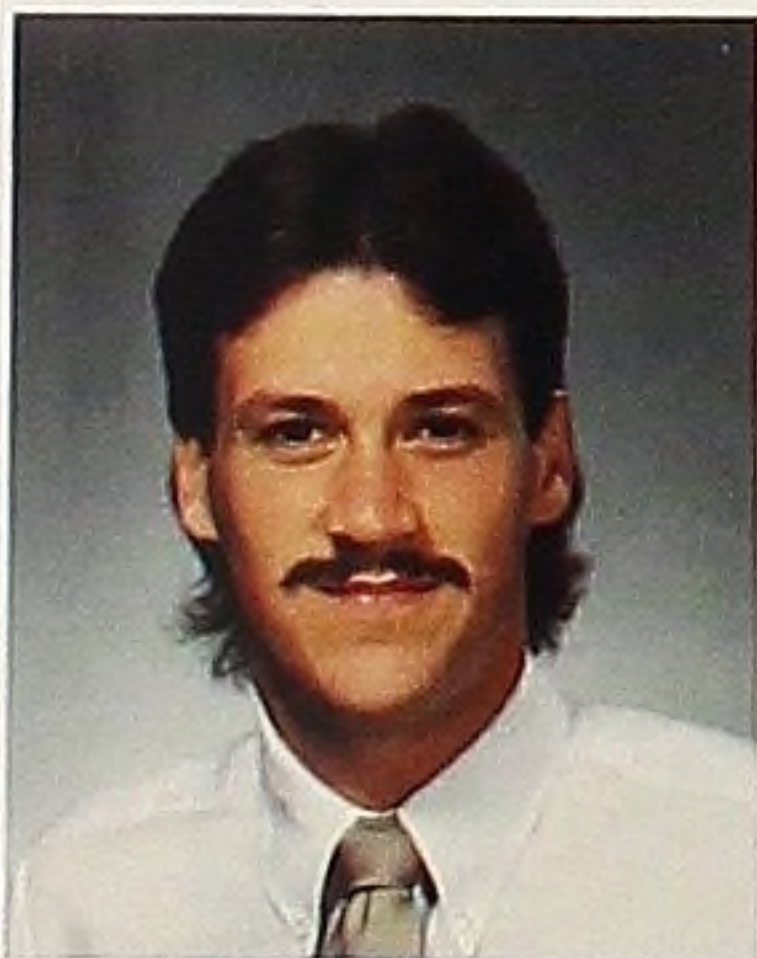
Tammi Barr — Elem. Ed./Social Science  
John Barrett — English/History  
Jeff Bauman — Music Performance  
Julie A. Beall — Communications



Kathleen Mary Beardsley — Business/Economics  
Matthew Bittel — Physical Education/Spanish  
Cindy E. Bjorkquist — Biology/Exer. & Sport Sci.  
Jill E. Blovits — Spanish



Joseph Bonner — Biology/Chemistry  
Lisa Booher — English  
Scott R. Bostelman — Communications  
Ruth Ann Brahle — English



Kirt Brown — Secondary Education  
Karen Burrows — Business/Economics  
Bruce Cain — Biology  
Jane Cammin — Business Administration/Education



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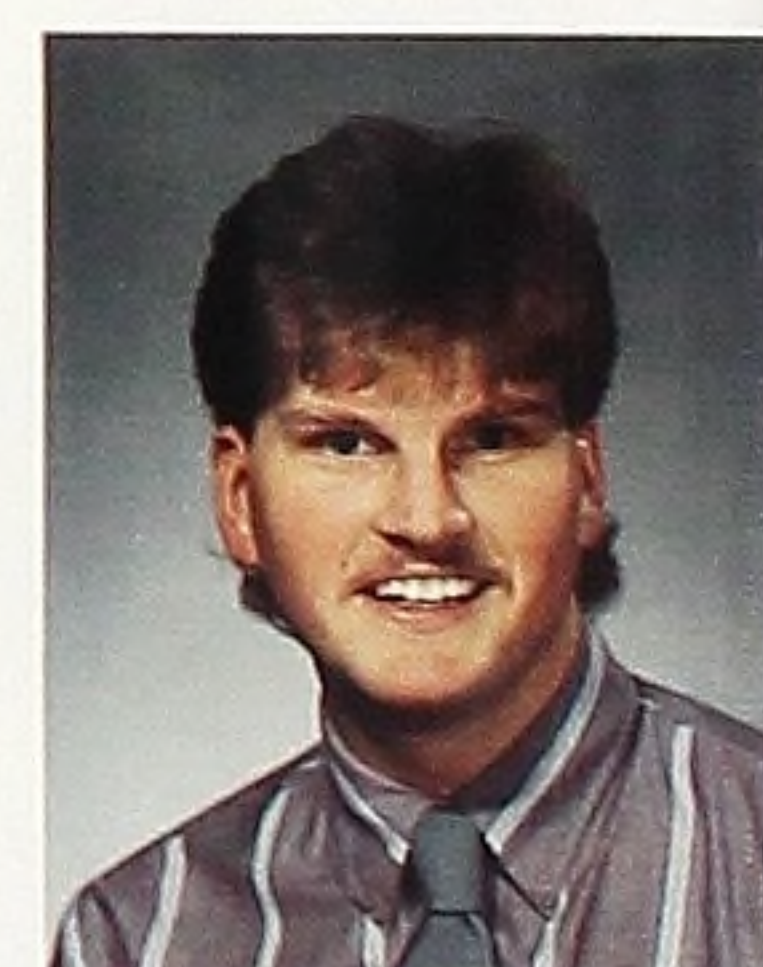
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Nathan R. Chapman  
— Business Administration  
Susan Cochran  
— Biology  
Linda C. Cossel  
— Education



Colleen R. Cox  
— Art  
Ross A. Cox  
— Computer Science  
Whitney Craig  
— Social Work/Spanish  
Alicia Crispin  
— Business Administration



Kevin Crittenden  
— Social Science  
Liann K. Cryderman  
— English/Elem. Ed.  
Carolyn Dee  
— Elem. Ed.  
Brian DeForest  
— Communications



Martha Denison  
— Elem. Ed.  
Margaret A. Doerr  
— Education



Robin Lyn Douglas  
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Michael W. Felkey  
— Social Work



Betsy Heffernan of Delta III sits in the lounge socializing a bit for her last year at S.A.C.

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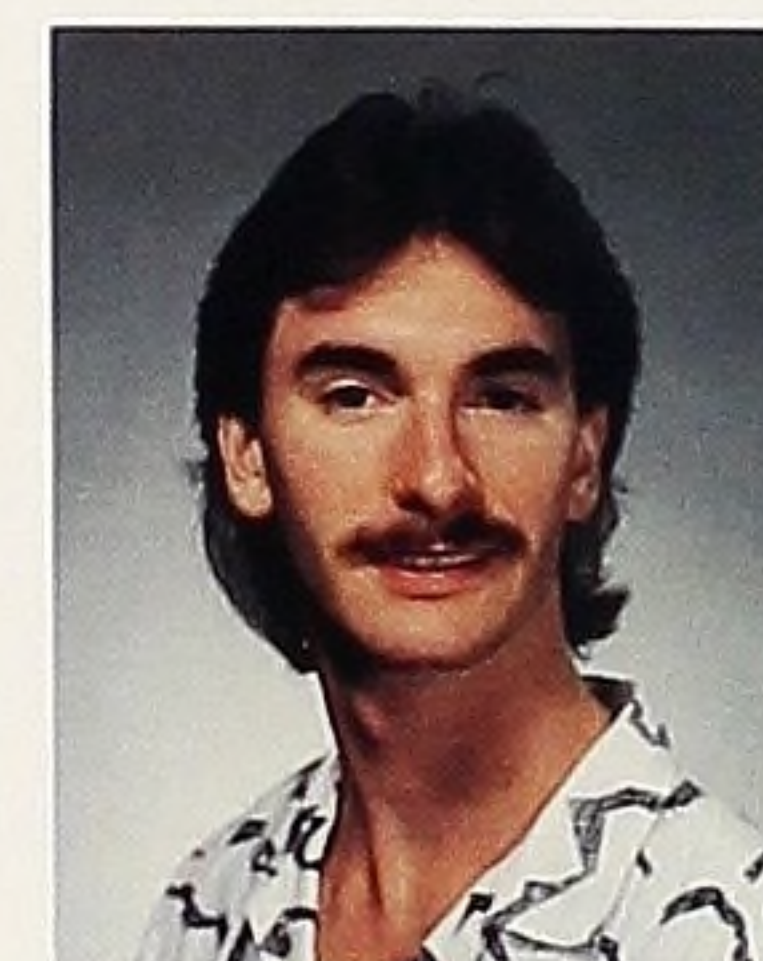
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Kerry Fox  
— Elem. Ed./Math  
Socrates Gadfly  
— Philosophy  
Sandy Galien  
— Philosophy/Religion



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— Business Administration/History  
Penny Gerstung  
— Biology  
Michael Lee Gillen  
— Philosophy/Religion  
Kim Gilliam  
— Psychology



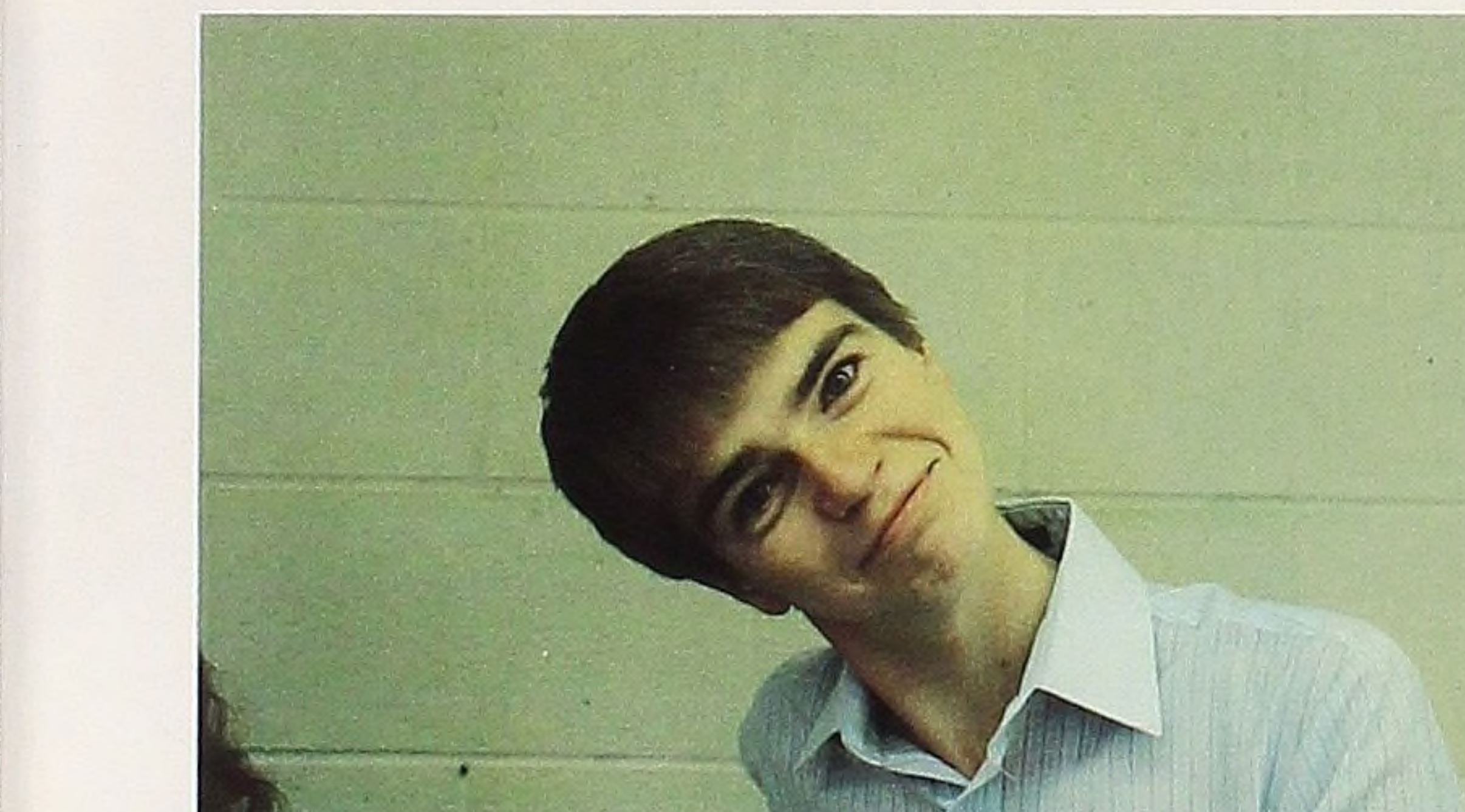
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Mary Beth Gross  
— Business Administration  
Morris Hadden  
— Computer Science



Jeannie L. Hartzler  
— Biology  
Betsy Jane Heffernan  
— Psychology/Sociology  
Cynthia A. Henny  
— Sec. Ed./English Lit. & Grammar  
Anita Hochstettler  
— Social Work



Joyce E. Holsworth/Exercise/Sports Science



Dave Nelson, R.A. of Beta II, expresses his feelings about his Romantic Literature class.

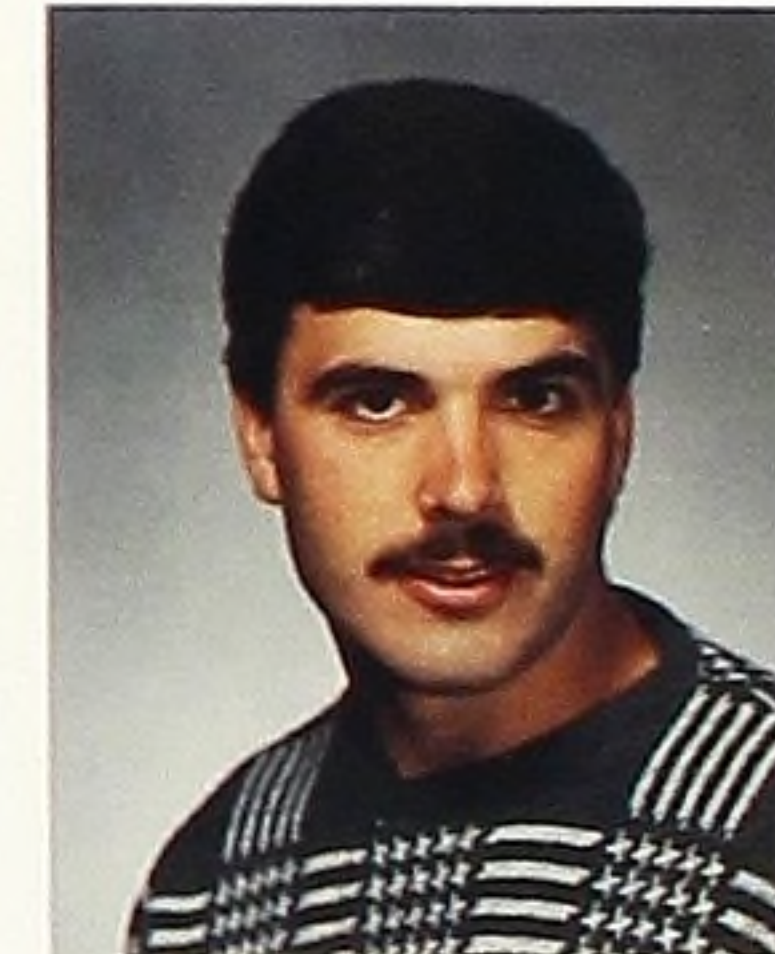


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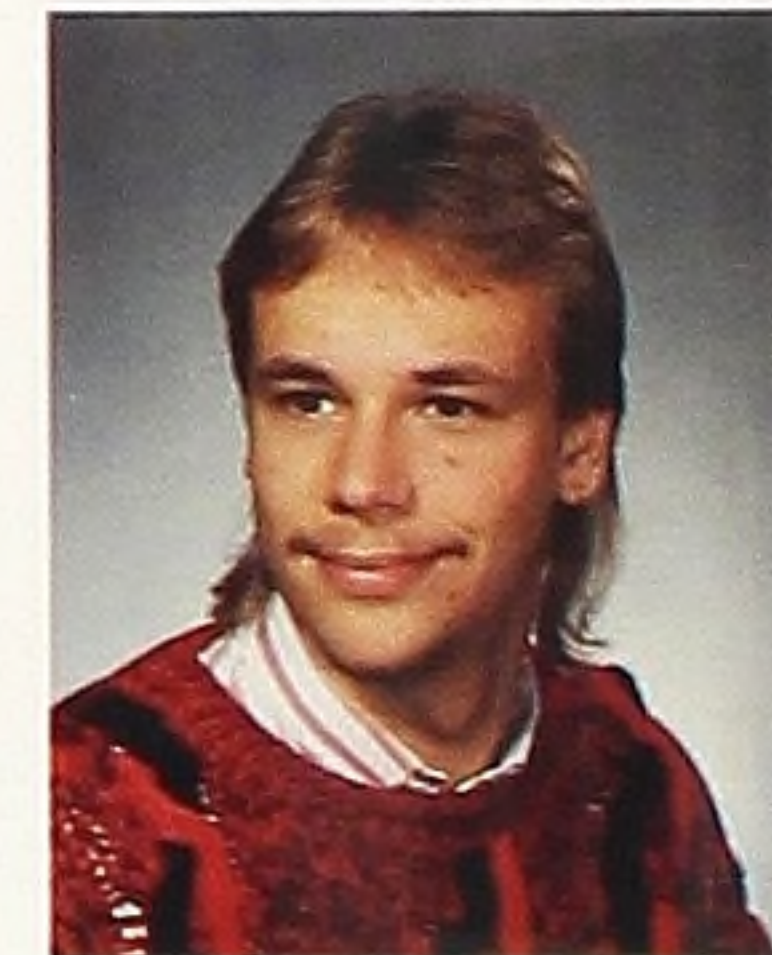
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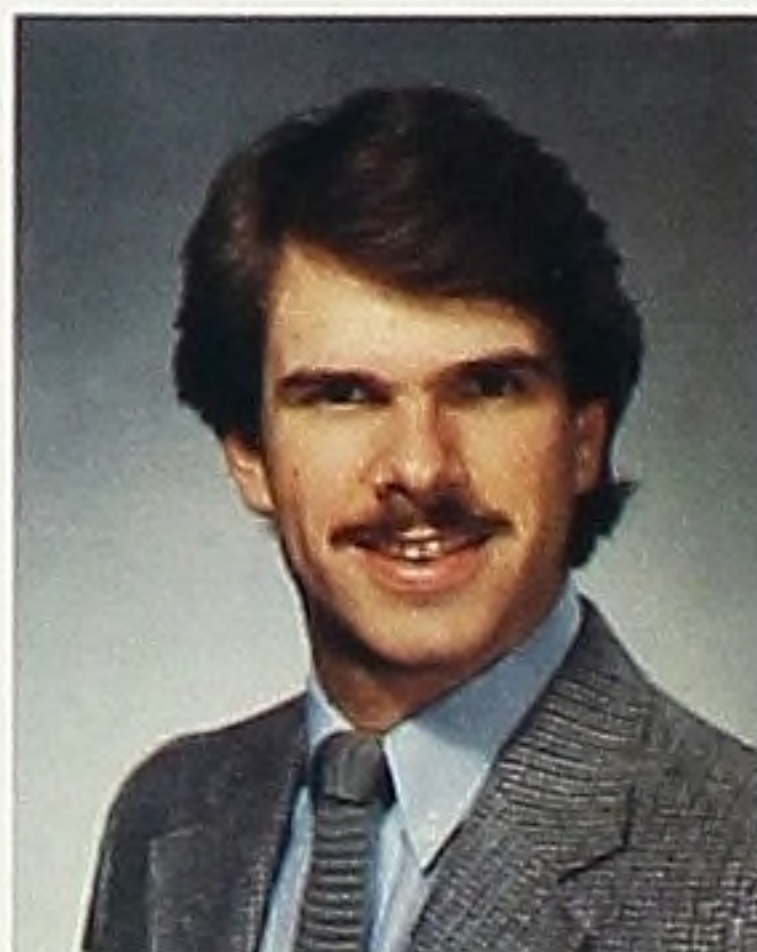
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Julie Jones  
— Sec. Ed./English  
Kenny Keeton  
— Business/Economics  
Deborah Kingsley  
— Social Work



Matthew Kulaga  
— Sales/Marketing  
Mary E. Lamont  
— Elem. Ed.  
Julia Kathryn Landon  
— Business Administration  
Clark Langstraat  
— Communications/Broadcast



Bruce E. Lawton  
— Music/Vocal Performance  
Charlene A. Litwinski  
— Biology  
Richard Everett Lofgren  
— Business Administration  
Melissa M. Mains  
— Business Admin./Pre-Law/Ed.



Judith Anne Malis  
— Soc. Sci./Early Childhood Ed.  
Christine Frieda Marshall  
— Social Work



Senior Tami Oxford of Muffitt I is distracted while in class to fulfill her Elementary Ed./English major.



## Seniors

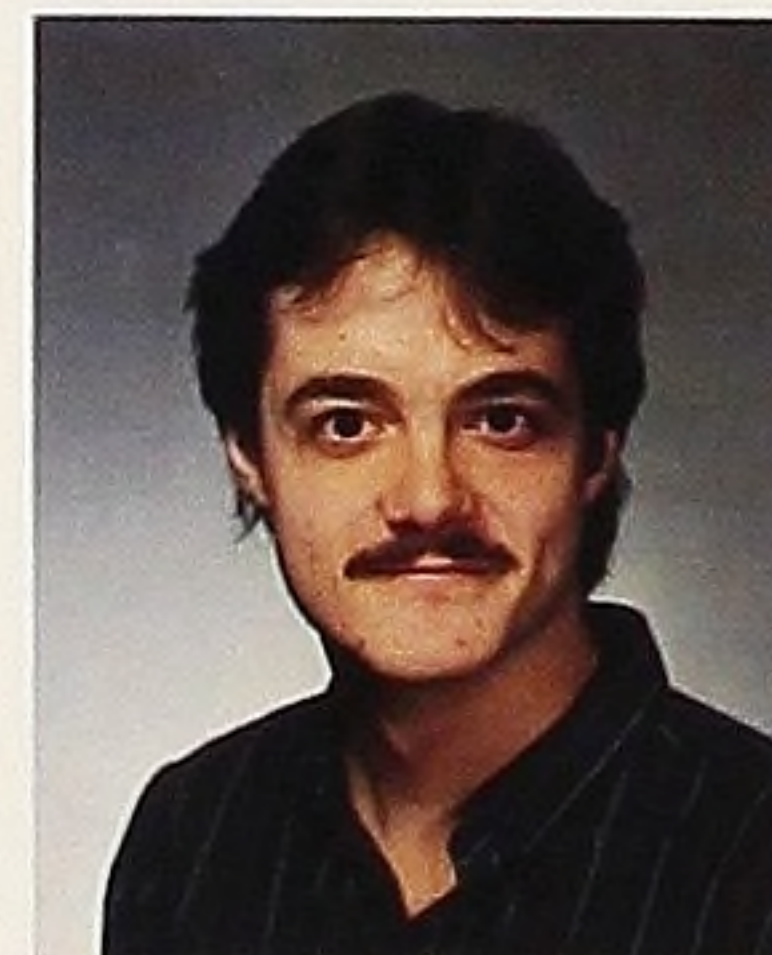
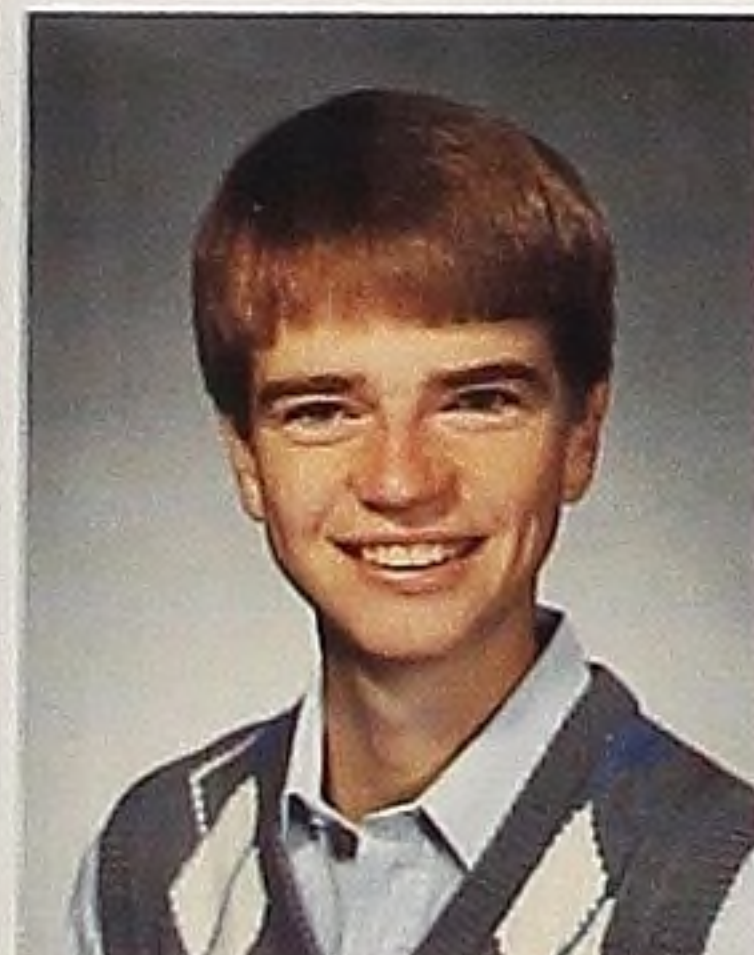
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— Communications  
Sandra Mattucci  
— Contemporary Ministries  
Barbara J. May  
— English  
Donna McCarrell  
— Social Work



Thomas McKelvey  
— Business Administration  
Lisa Mellon  
— English/Elem. Ed.  
Shari Anne Millard  
— Social Science/Elem. Ed.  
Angie Morris  
— Math/Business



David Nelson  
— Sec. Ed./English  
Jeff Odermann  
— Communications/Broadcasting  
Robin Osmun  
— Spanish/Social Science/Sec. Ed.  
Tamela Oxford  
— Elem. Ed./English



Julie Anne Parks  
— Social Work  
David M. Peabody  
— Math/Education/Chemistry



Todd Perkins  
— Business Administration/Sports Admin.  
G. Neil Pettifor  
— Computer Science



Business Major, Mark Reichard, practices his advertising skills during his free time.



# Seniors

Terri Pillars  
 — Social Science/Elem. Ed.  
 David Potter  
 — Art  
 Kathy Anne Prus  
 — Elementary Education  
 Mark Donald Reichard  
 — Business Administration



Michelle Rodenbeck  
 — Elem. Ed./Spanish/Language Arts  
 Cyndi Russell  
 — Business Administration/Economics  
 Tom Salow  
 — Business Administration  
 D. Mark Schufeldt  
 — Chemistry



Dale Shaulis  
 — Elementary Education  
 Troy A. Short  
 — Business Administration  
 Heather Silva  
 — Psychology  
 Tina Simmon  
 — Art/Photography



Thomas E. Simpson, Jr.  
 — Business Administration  
 Cathy Smith  
 — English  
 Dawn Smith  
 — Exercise & Sport Science  
 Dan K. Stewart  
 — Social Science/Business Admin.



Camille R. Stoetzel  
 Elementary Education



Open hours is a time of fun  
 for friends Rich White,  
 Dave Peabody, and Kerry  
 Fox.

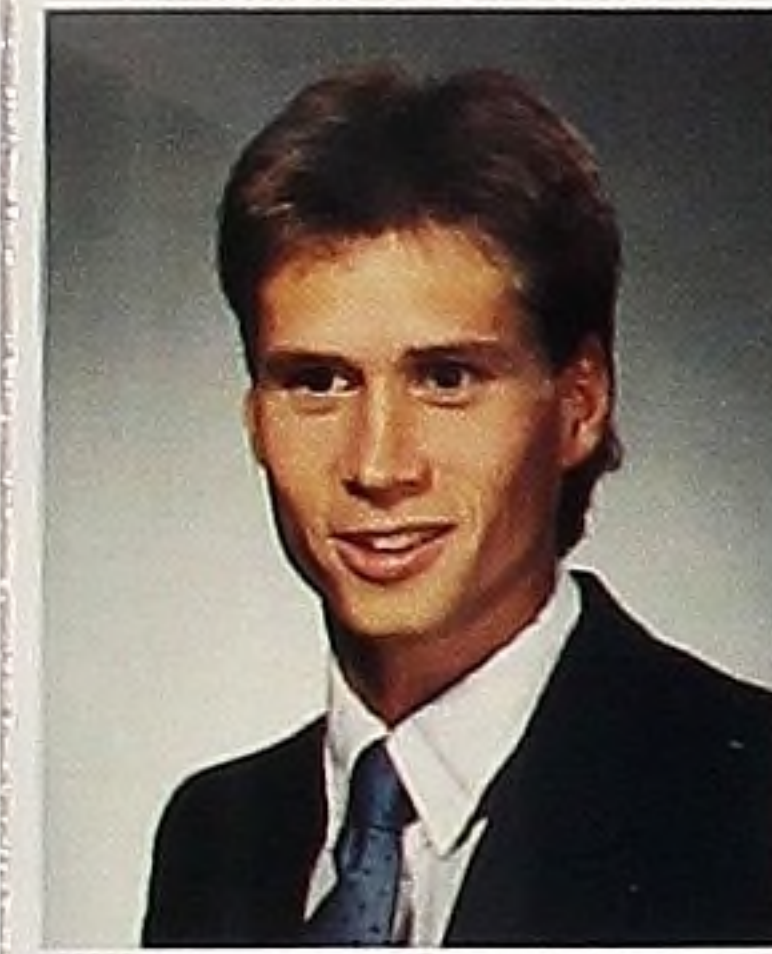


# Seniors

Jodi Stoner  
 — Business Administration  
 Laura Lyn Sunnerville  
 — Communications/Oral Performance  
 Gail Sutherin  
 — Physical Education  
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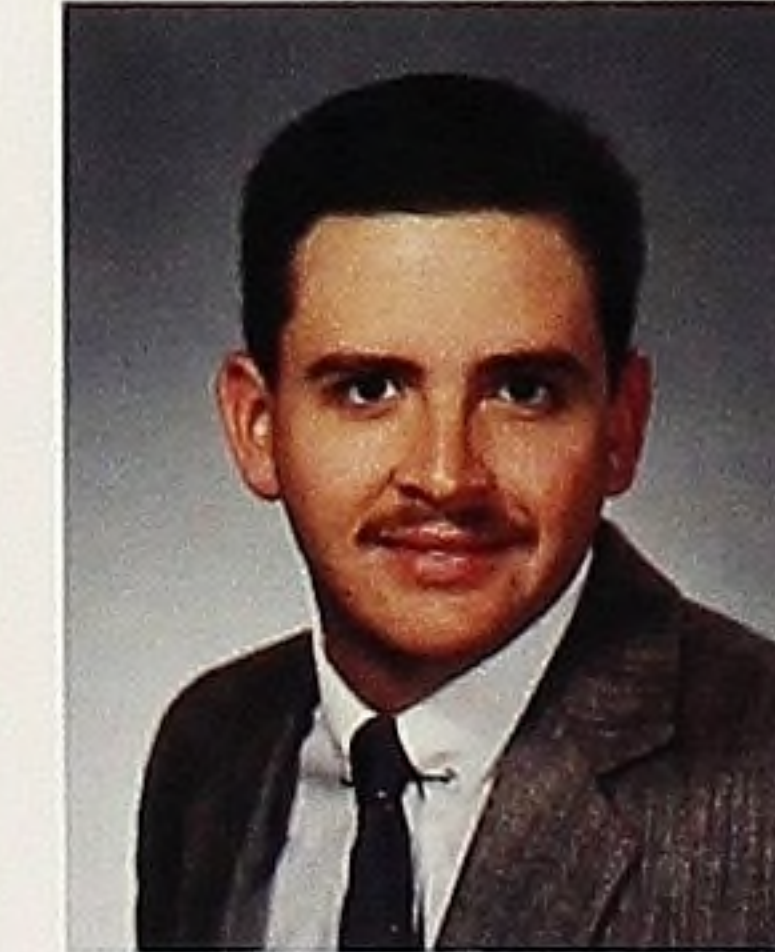
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Formerly from Delta III,  
 now living off campus,  
 Patrice Vibbert comes back  
 to the dorm-life for a visit.

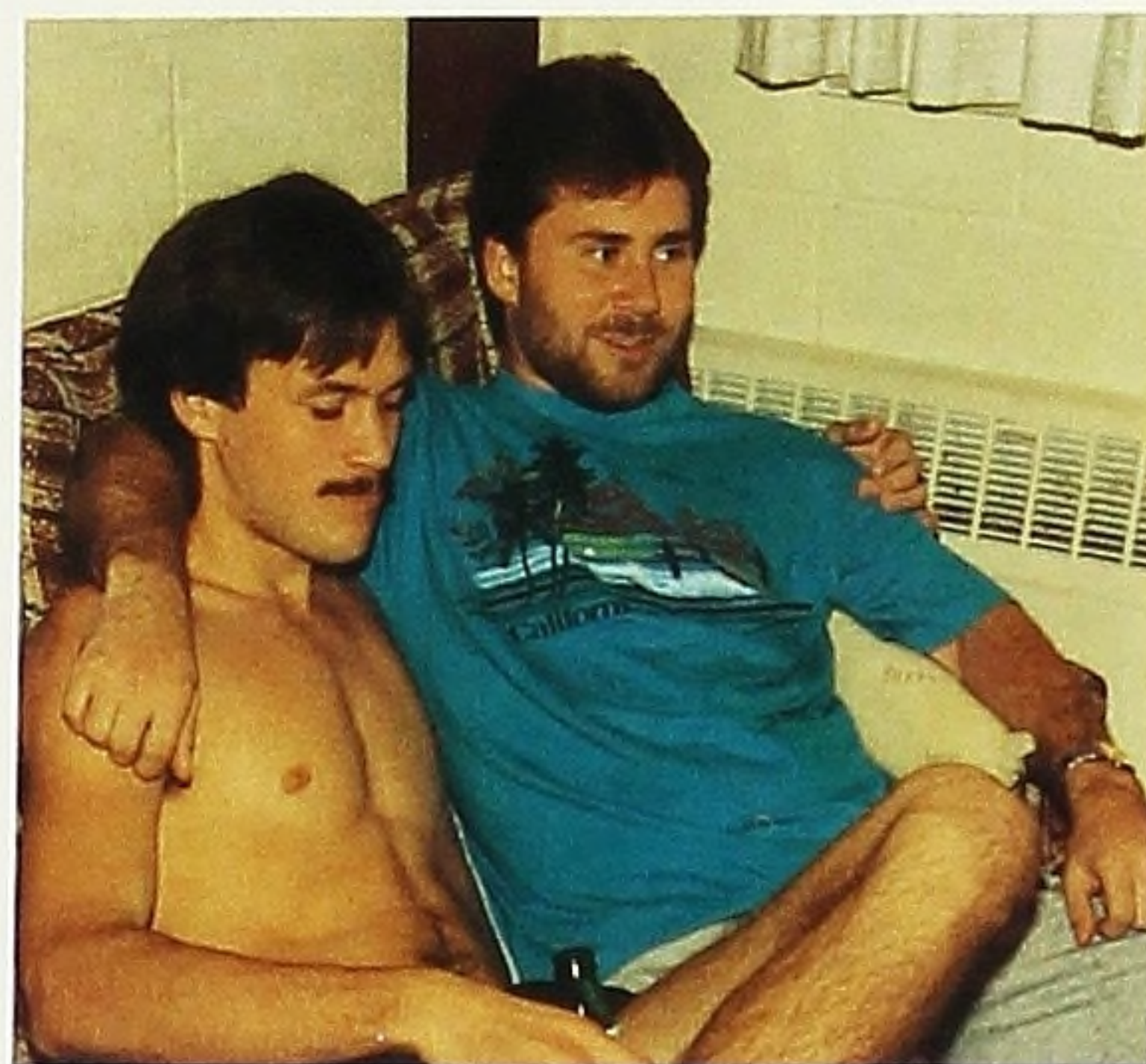




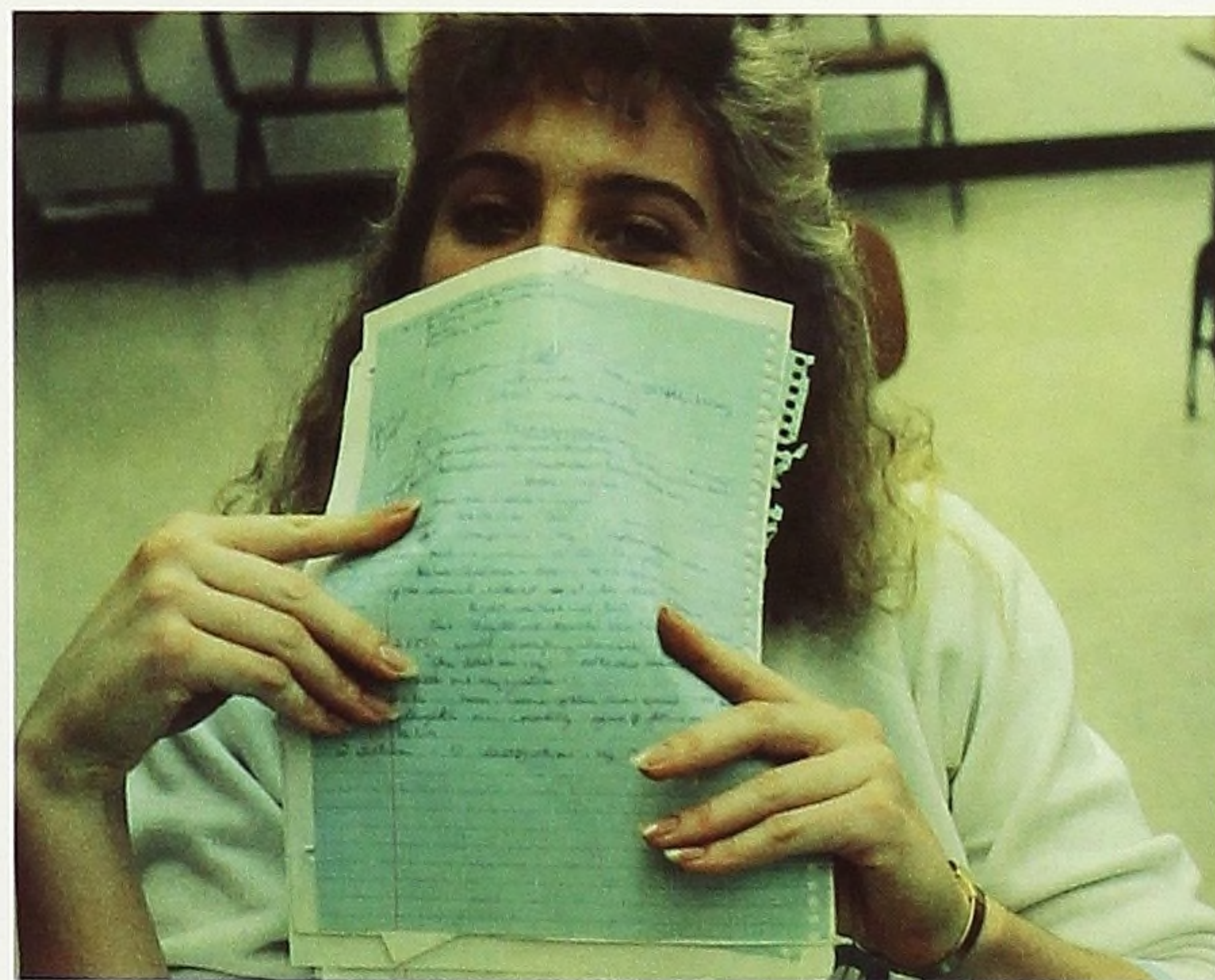
Carrie Wyma, Senior Class President, studies in a Lowell Hall stairwell. (KA)



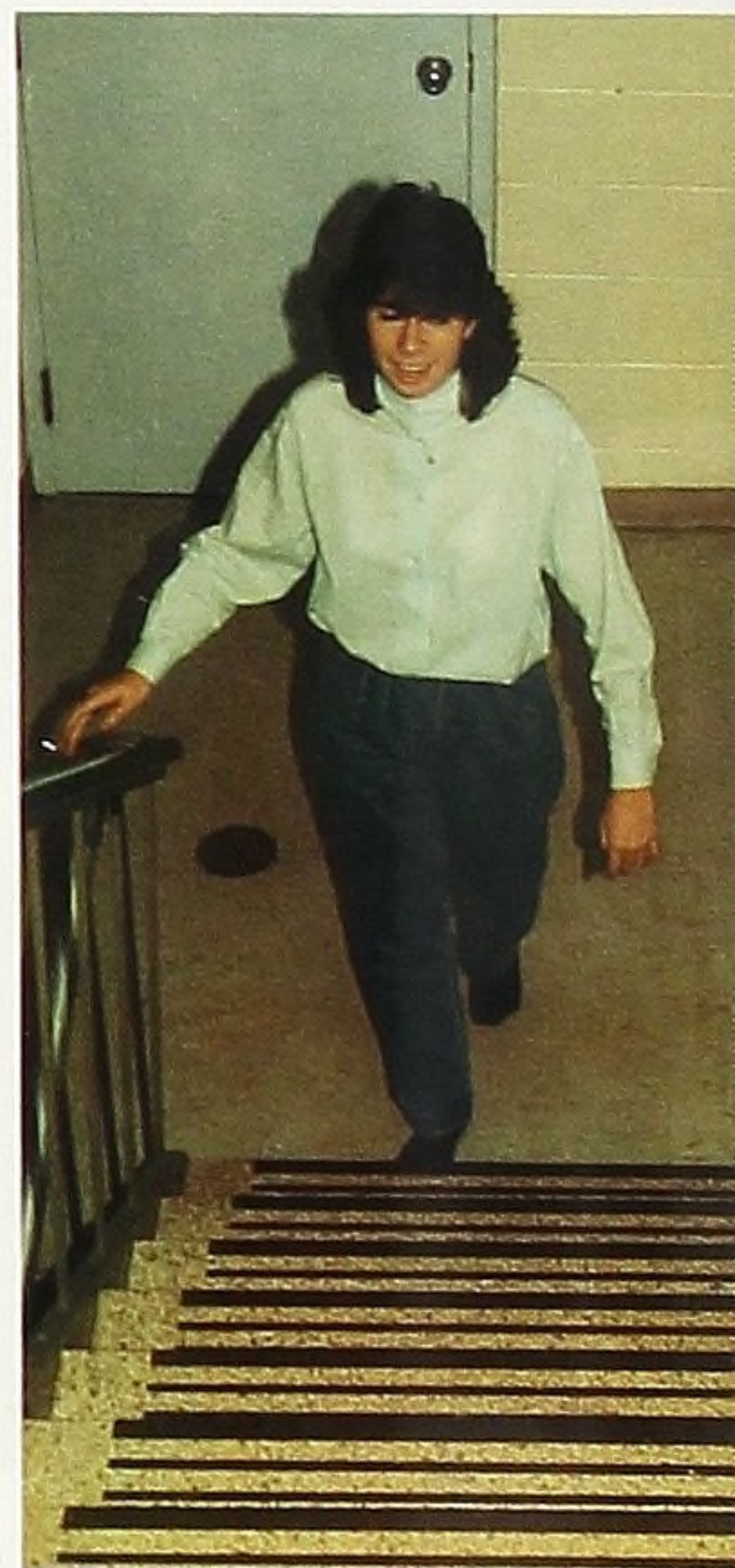
Best Buddies Kirt Brown and Steve Hallenbeck share a close moment during Homecoming weekend. (KA)



Romantic Literature is the class for which Cathy Smith takes such a load of notes. (LM)



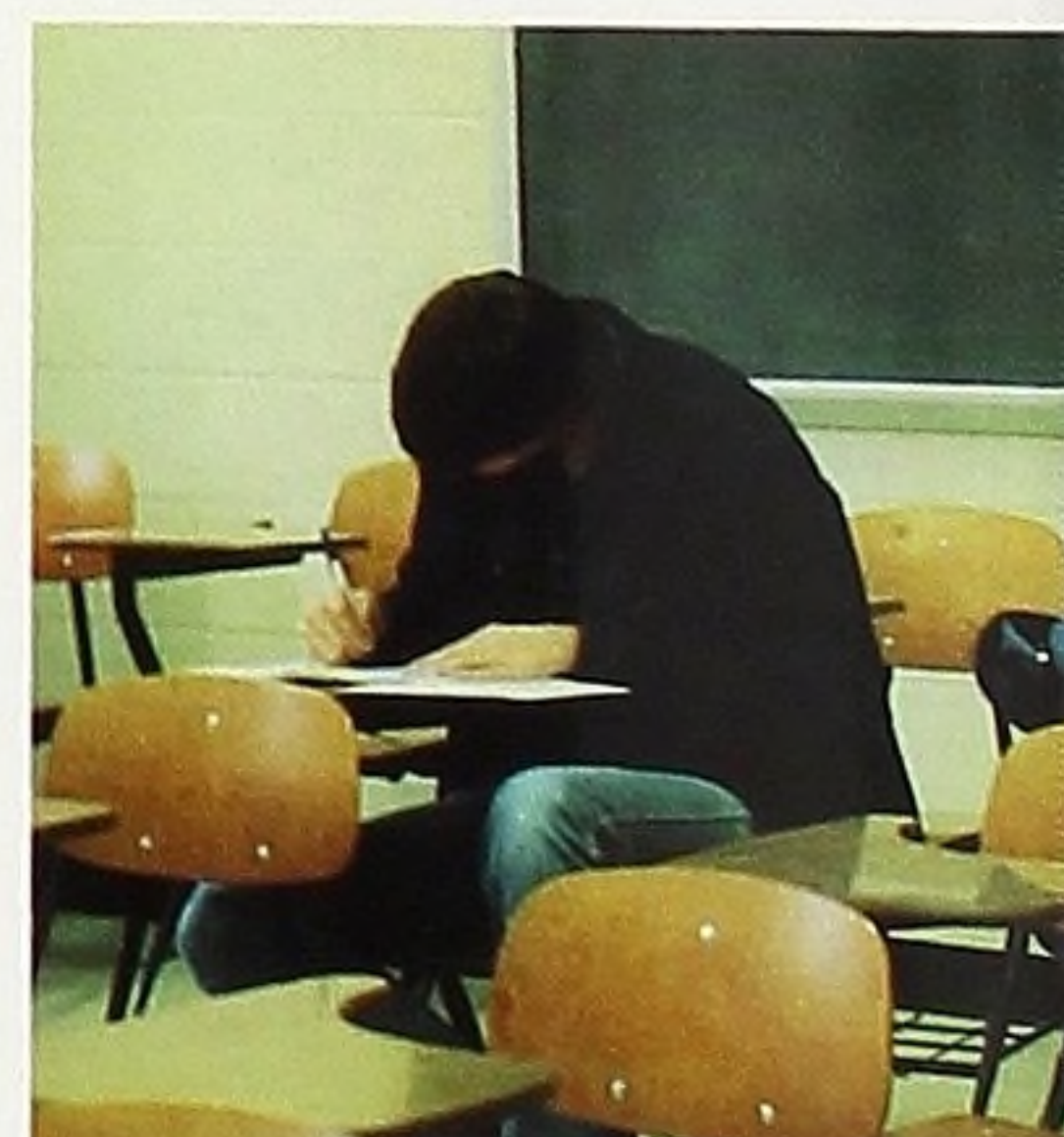
In a candid moment, Robyn Losey is captured for posterity.



Tommy Simpson is one of our most valuable Cougar soccer players. (KA)

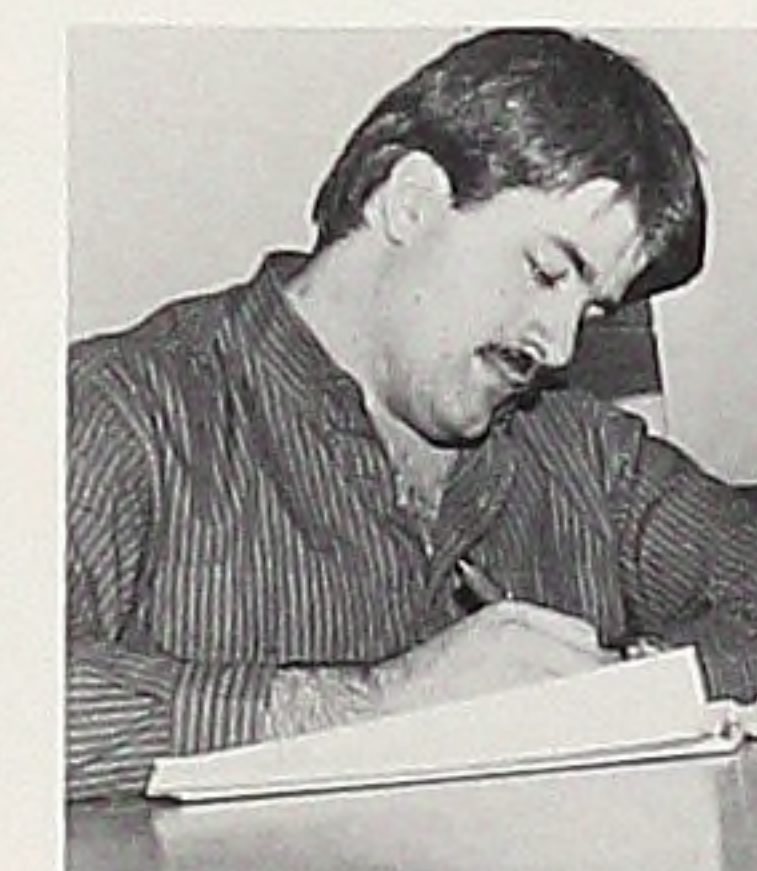


Taking a Modern Brit. Lit. midterm is a real killer, as Steve Weiss is finding out. (LM)



Ron Kopicko often chats with students; here it's Matt Kulaga, Beta III senior. (KA)

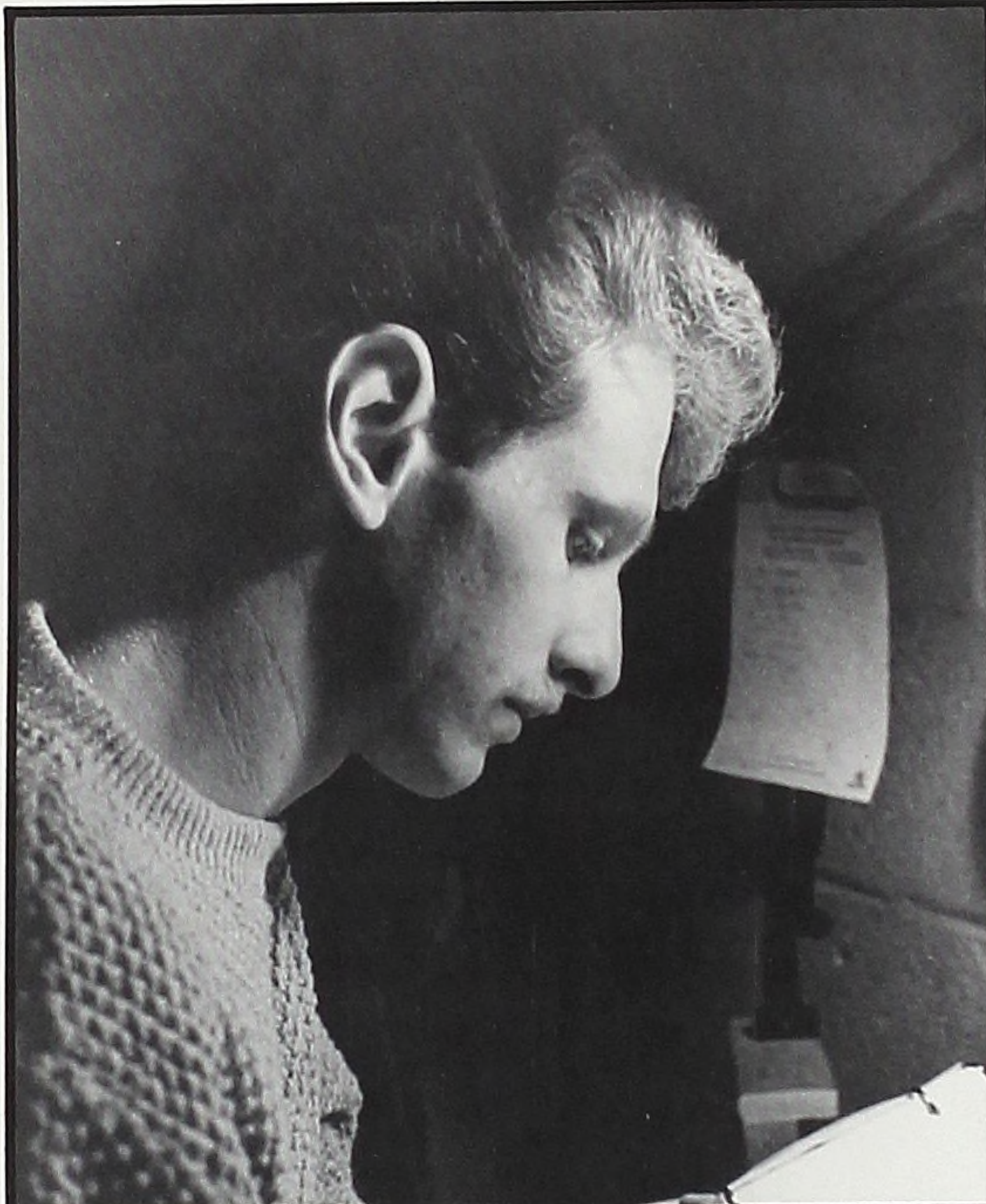
Wherever one does it, studying is important, as Jeff Masters, a Beta III senior, demonstrates. (KA)



After years of chapel attendance, SAC seniors, like Todd Perkins, feel very comfortable in the FMC. (TS)

The Homecoming float competition was the occasion for Christine Marshall and Cyndi Russell to don wedding clothes. (VS)





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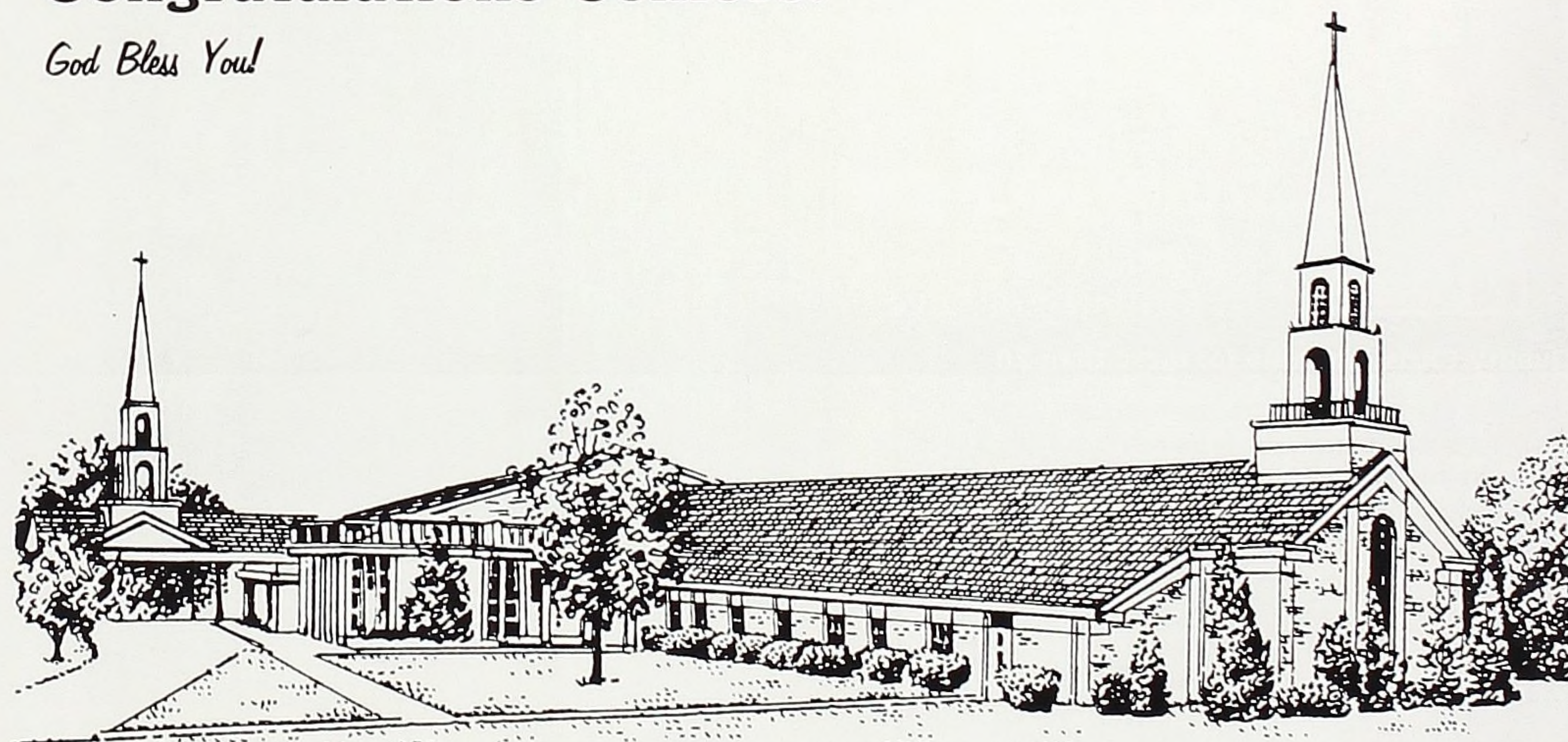
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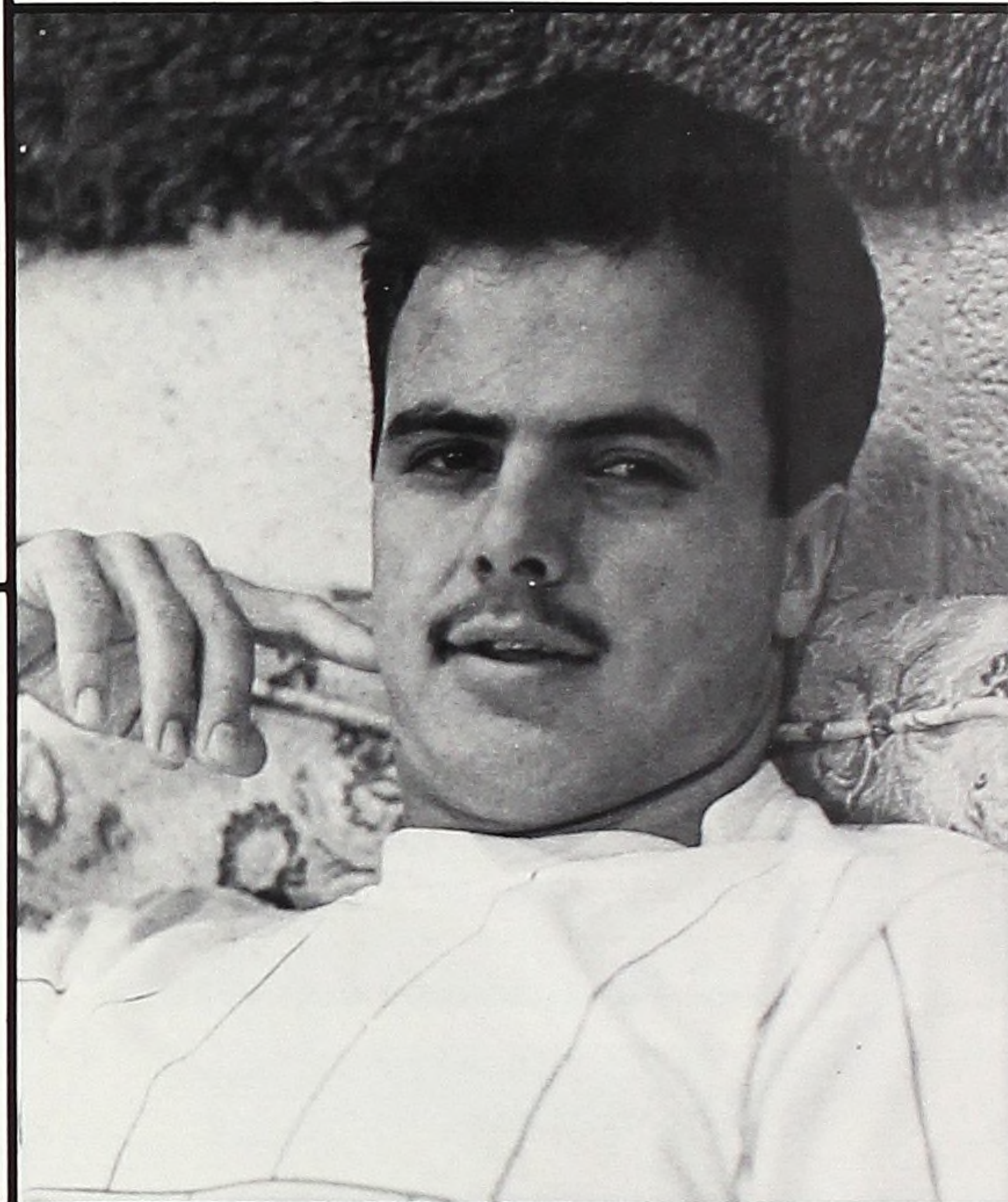
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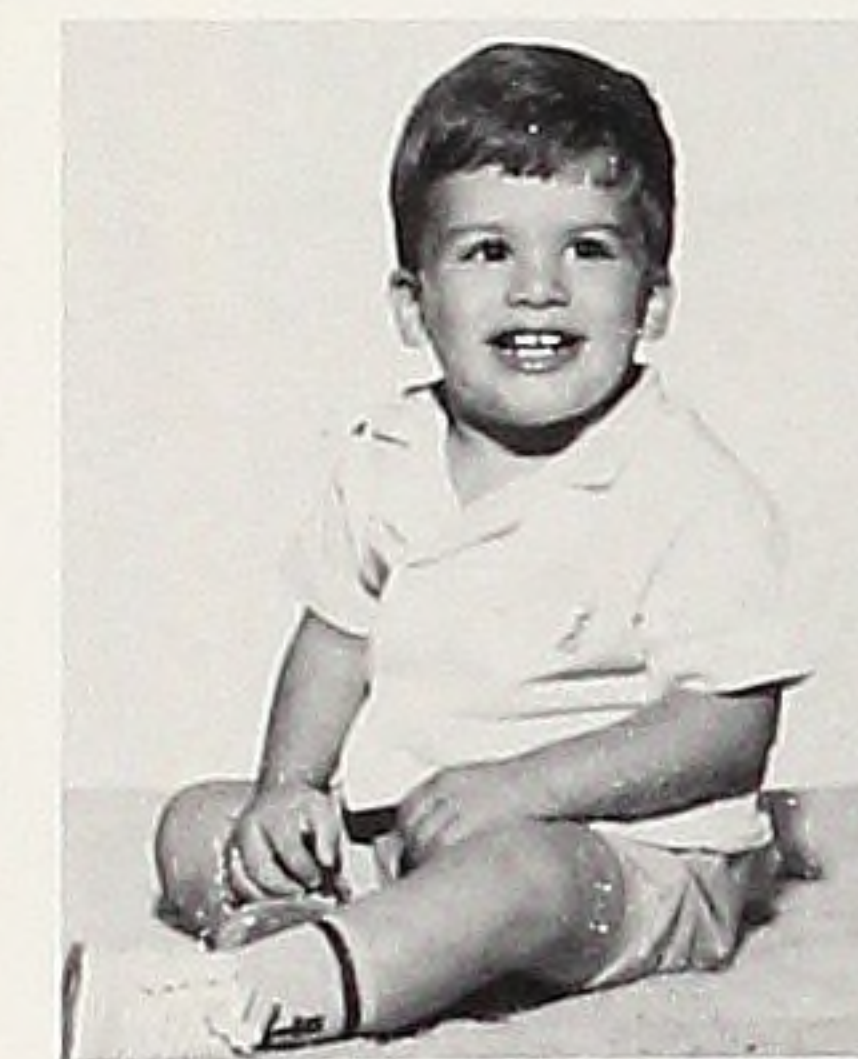


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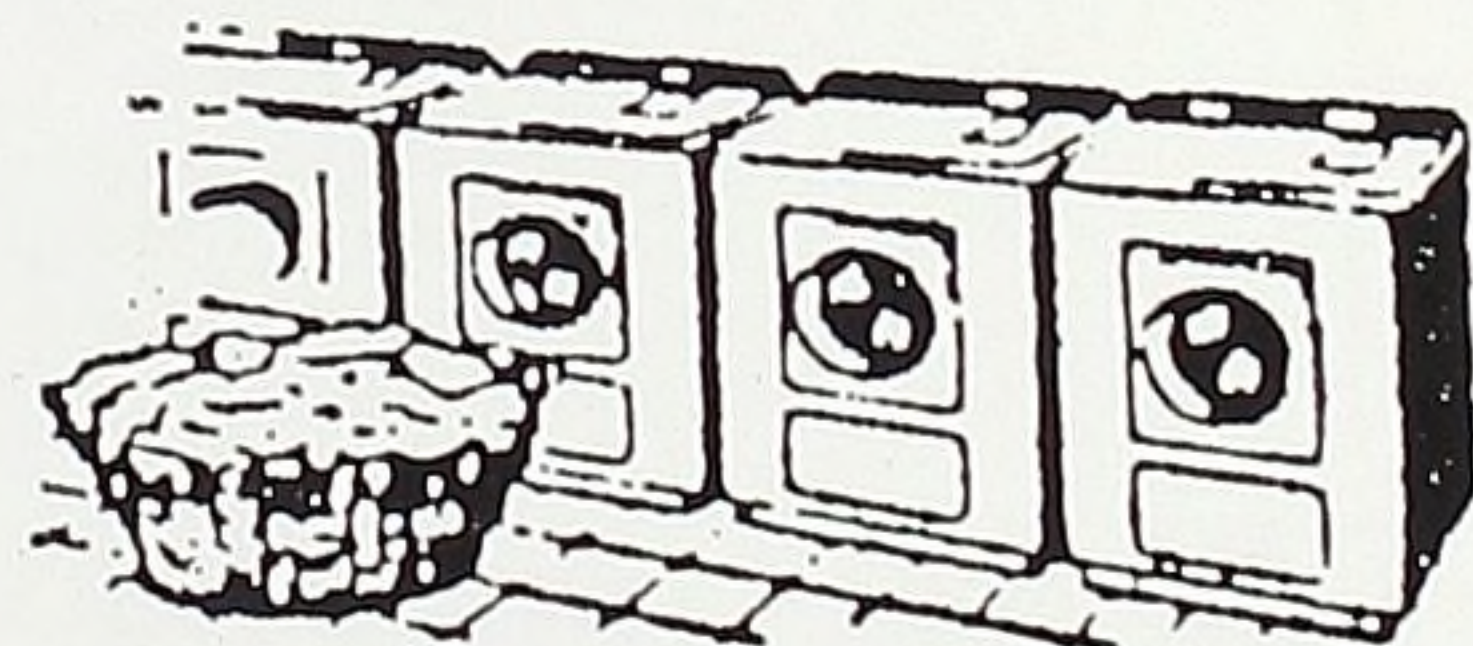
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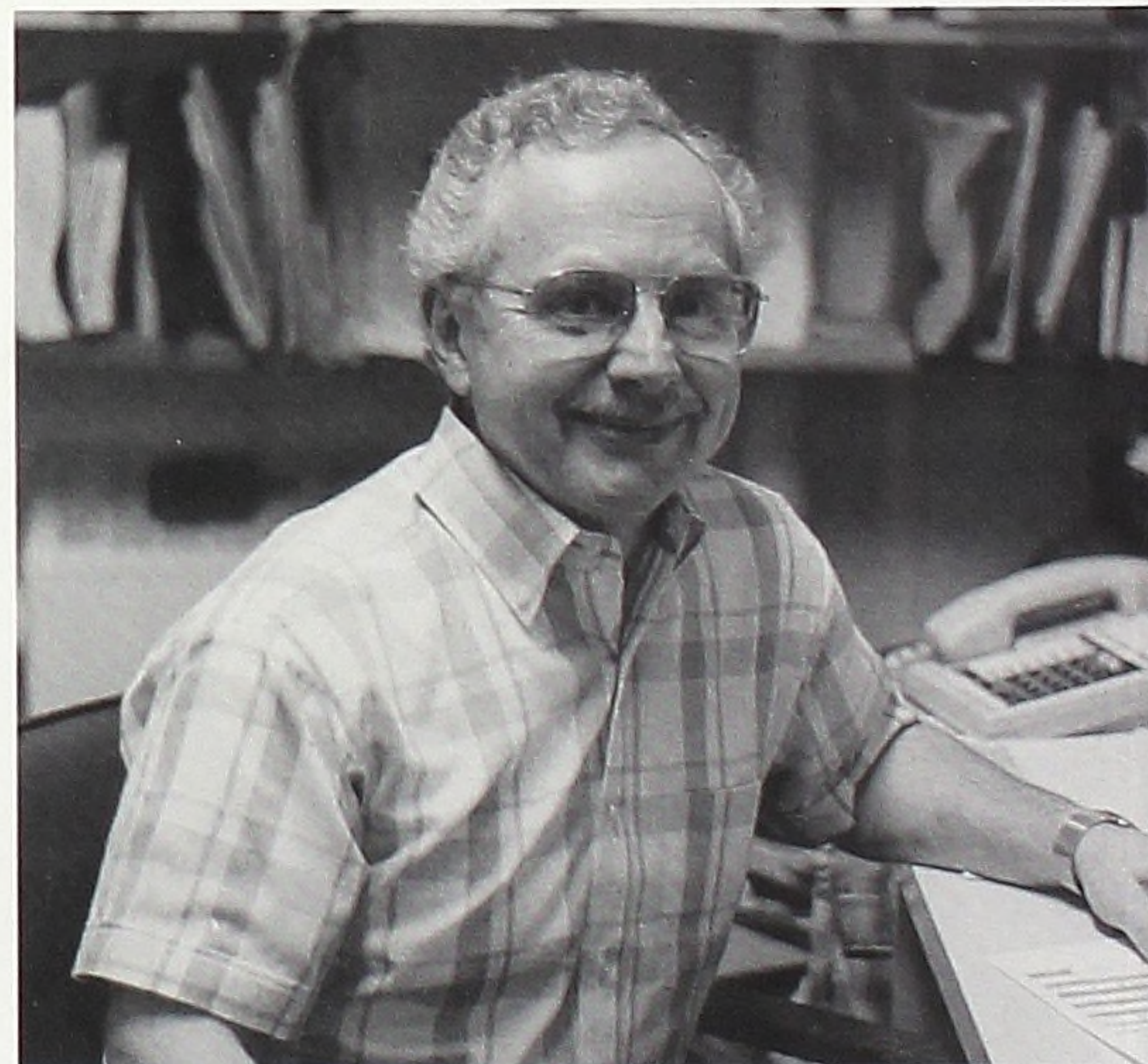
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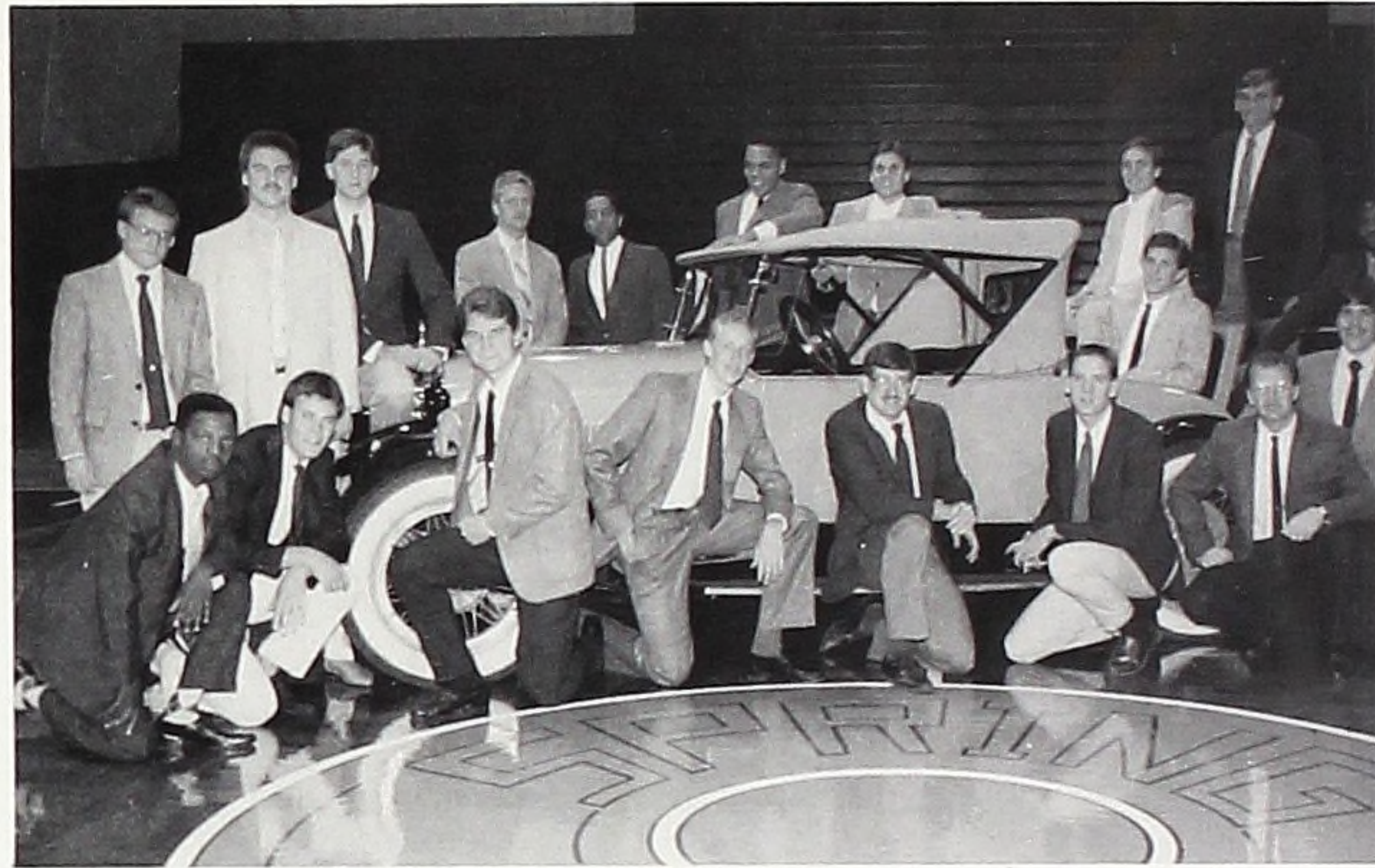
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## Ready to Move On

I'm one of those people who never wanted to graduate. I loved living in the dorm, and nothing was ever going to change my mind. I was wrong. I should have listened to my mother when she said I would be more than ready to leave when the time came. Instead I confidently said I knew my feelings would not change. I loved the early morning conversations in the bathroom. I loved the doubling, even tripling, of my wardrobe thanks to the policy of community closets. Having a few girls drop by and talk for a couple of hours was a blessing that I would sorely miss.

And how would I have been motivated to clean my room if it weren't for those twice a week open hours? Hiding all the dirty clothes in the closet and dusting the visible surfaces wasn't too much to do in preparation for the possibility that a boy would come to visit. Sometimes, when dusting was too much, it was easy to just dim the lights and call it "atmosphere."

Of course, if the floor got boring, there was always the T.V. lounge or the Game Room. Naturally the activities available there weren't nearly as important or attractive as the people who might be there. If not there, most freshmen girls could be found avidly watching intramural sports at the field house.

But times and people change. So do perspectives.

Life as a senior got hectic, and sleep became a valued commodity. When I heard underclassmen say that they had stayed up til 3 a.m. just talking, my mind immediately told me, in its new-found maturity, that they would get sick if they kept it up.

Those early morning talks in the bathroom? They were reduced to mere questions such as: "Are you almost done? I'd like the shower today sometime!"

As for the clothes borrowing, I rarely had time to go door-to-door looking for "something that will match this skirt," and if I heard someone in the hall asking if anyone had a white skirt they could borrow, I would quickly and quietly shut my door and hope they wouldn't ask me. After all, how did I know when I'd have time or quarters to do my laundry? The best way out was not to do laundry too often anyway. Then if anyone asked I



could always say, "I'm sorry, mine's dirty."

How about the friendly visitors? They became an intrusion into my private life. They disrupted my studying, and generally believed that I had nothing better to do than color coordinate their outfit for next Monday.

Open hours? Who cared about the dust, although I did still manage to throw everything into the closet and force the door closed. But then there were the arguments with roommates over who would have the room, and for how long.

The T.V. lounge was an escape from the frustrations on the floor, but generally the T.V. couldn't be heard over the shrieks of some girl being thrown into the Beta III showers, or the thumps and thuds of the rowdy guys who just decided to

have a cushion fight.

The Game Room? How often can a person play ping-pong without becoming concerned that she may be missing out on the finer things in life?

I'm not sure yet what the finer things in life may be, but I have decided that mothers still know best, and that too much of anything isn't good.

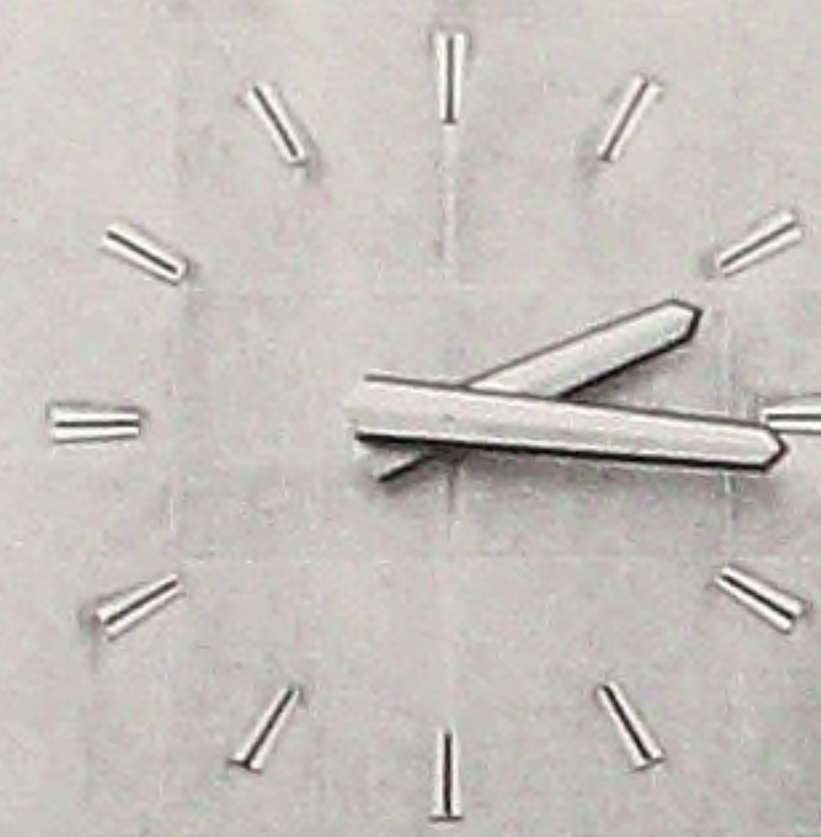
College is over and I'm more than ready to move on.

By Cathy Smith,  
Member of the class of 1988



Rich White receives the award for the Most Studious Senior from junior class secretary, Carla Johnson. (MM)

Senior Nate Chapman tells of his camp-out on the roof one Saturday night during his freshman year. (MM)



Chris Cooper provides atmosphere for the cutting of the ivy by singing the "Alma Mater." (MM)

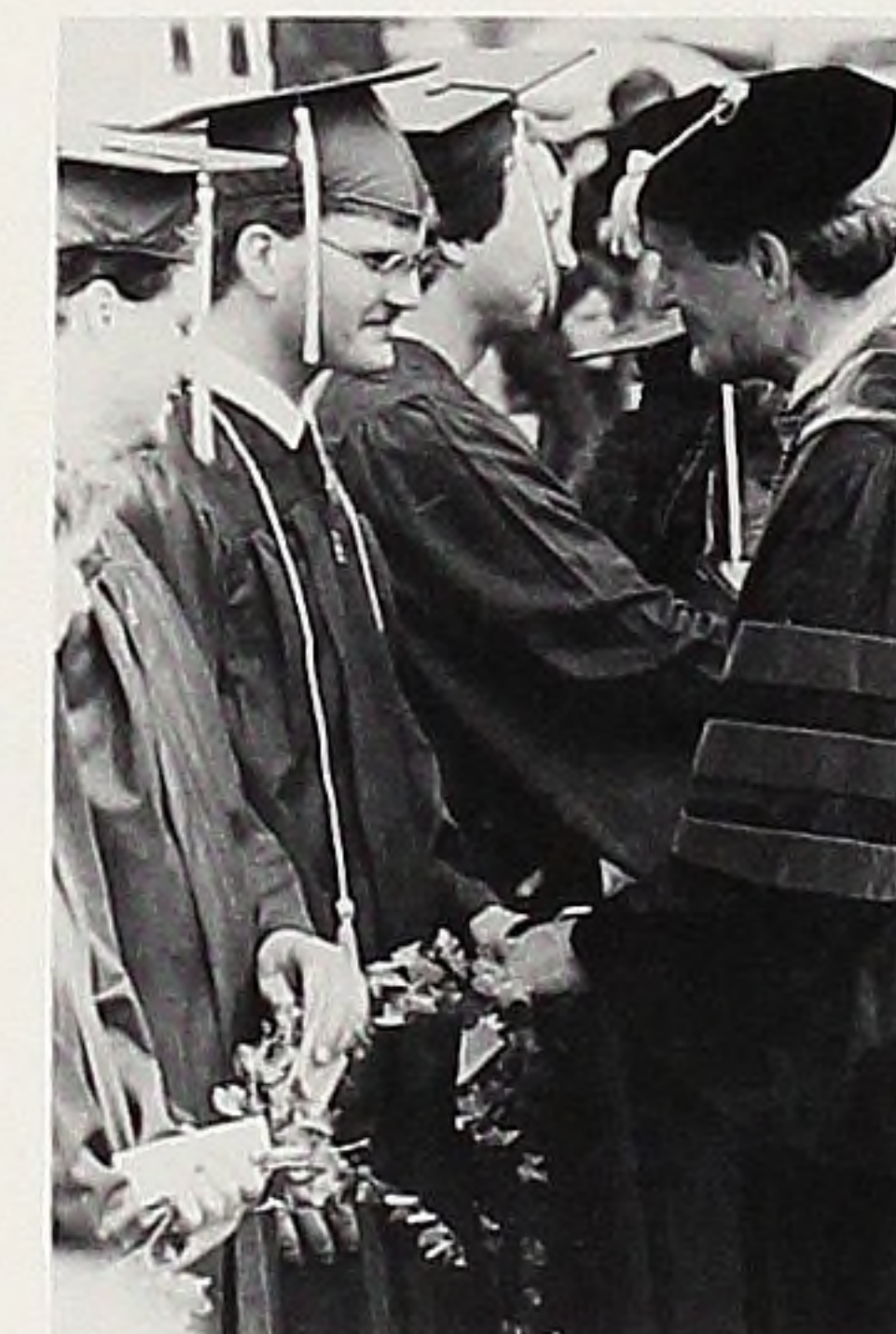
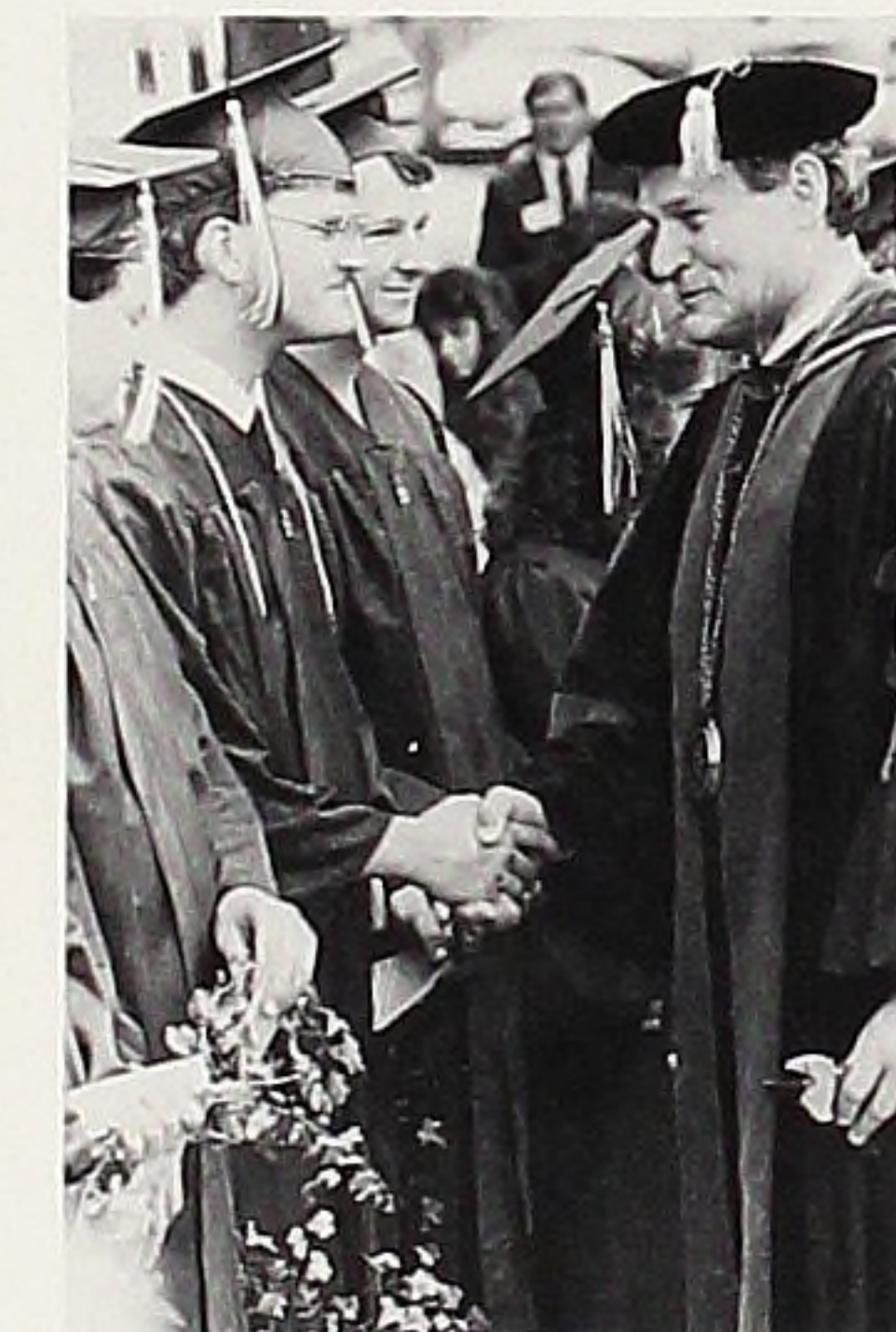
A 1988 recipient of the Excellence in Teaching Award, Dr. Marsha Daigle leads the seniors during the Ivy Cutting. (RV)

The seniors gather as the time for the Ivy Cutting draws near and the process of going into the world begins. (RV)



### What's New!

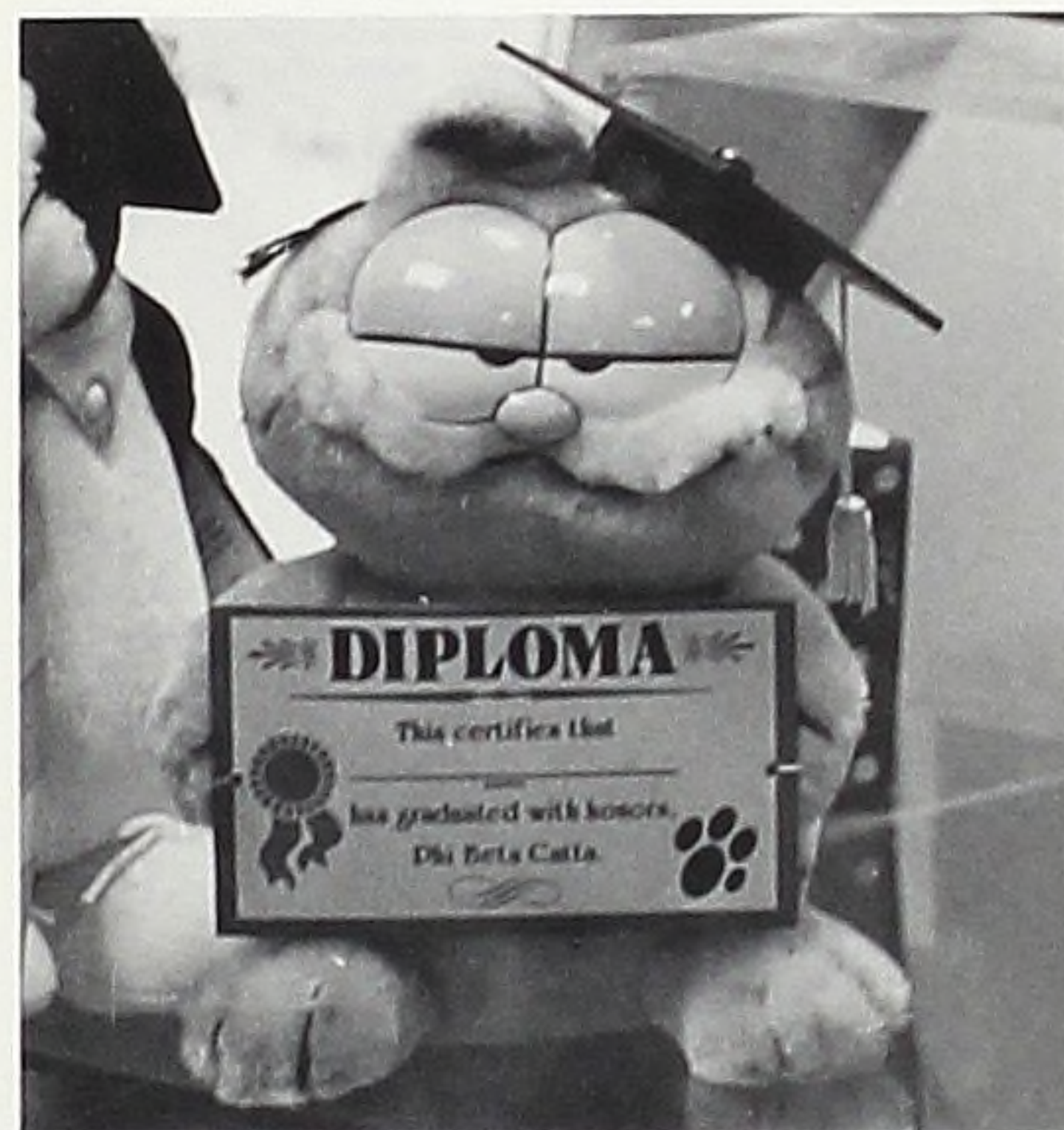
The ivy cutting is new to graduation activities. It symbolizes the end of college life together.



Brian DeForest's ivy is cut and he receives well wishes from President Brause. (RV)



Kevin Acton, Mike Archer, and Ted Baker applaud a sentimental speech given by Carrie Wyma, class President. (RV)



# A Time To Enjoy Life

Imagine the following picture: It's May 22, 2:30 p.m., hundreds of people are packed into a gymnasium, and eighty-two degrees with enough humidity to make a snake sweat. It must be Graduation Day at Spring Arbor College. Indeed it was! One hundred forty-five bachelor of arts recipients from the traditional campus program, three students in the associate program, and two hundred fourteen students from the Management of Human Resources program marched down the aisle to receive their diplomas.

Dr. John A. Martin of the Dallas Theological Seminary presented an ecclesiastical Commencement Address entitled "A Time to Enjoy Life" urging the graduates to live life to its fullest and do everything attempted with maximum effort.

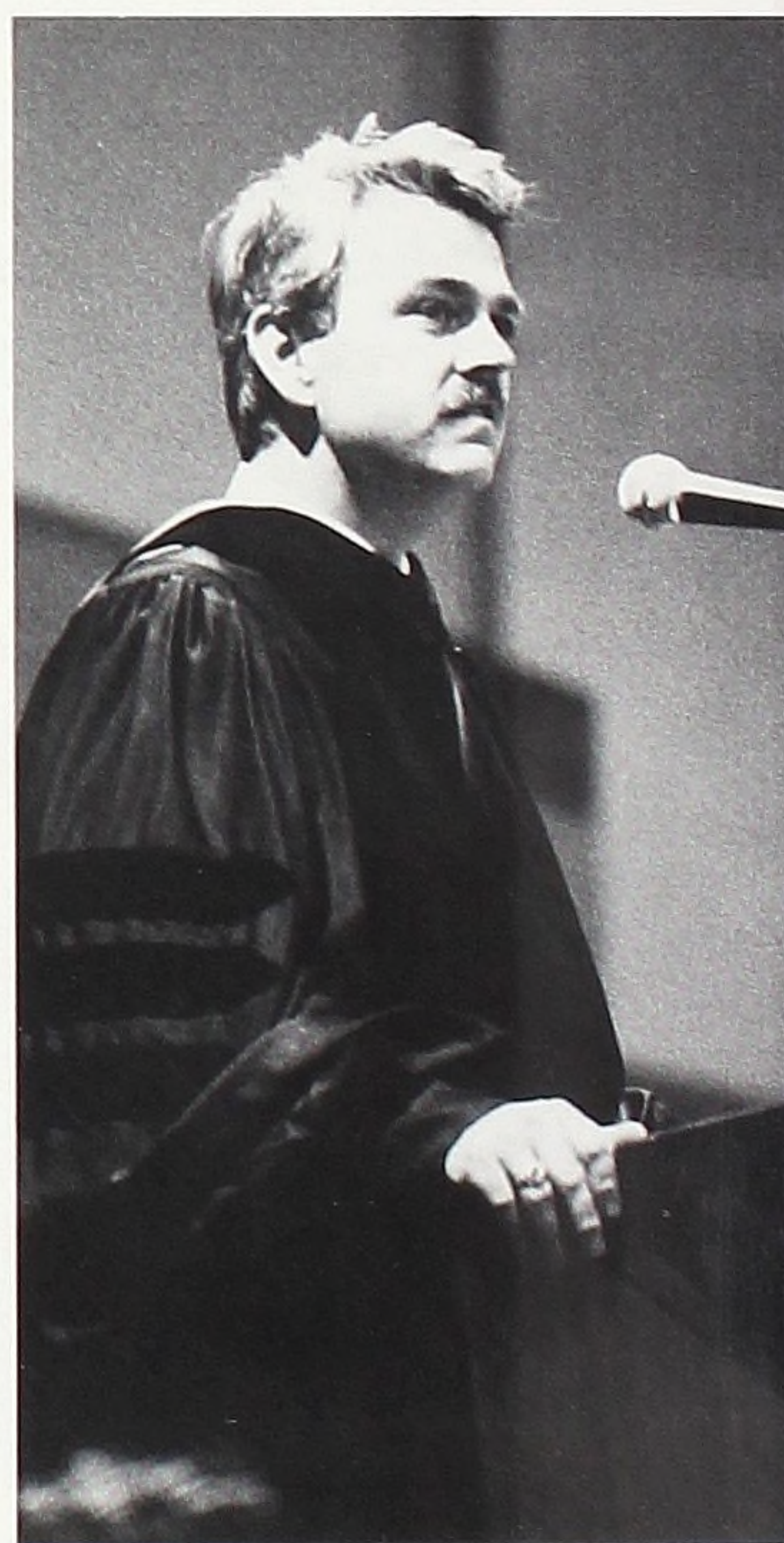
Special music was provided by Jeff Bauman and Paul Zieger,

both members of the Class of 1988 as well as a brass ensemble composed of students and faculty alike.

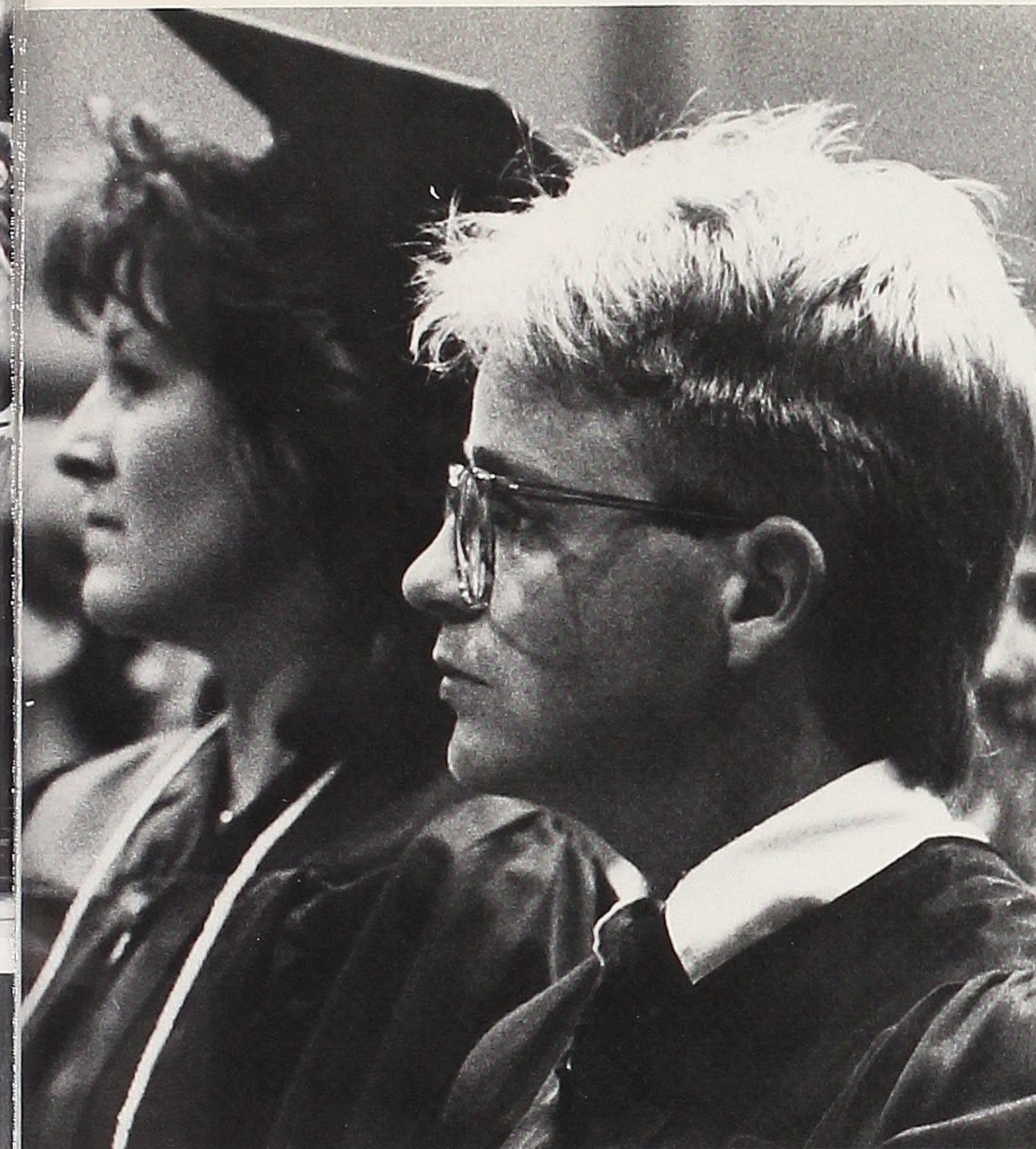
Looking back on their time in college were Carrie Wyma, Greg Clugston and Donelda Thompson recalling things such as: cramming for exams, typing papers in less than a half-hour, friends, raids (water weenies), and professors. The class gift, presented by Steve Hallenbeck, was a \$900 check to be used in purchasing new signs for the front of the college.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards were awarded to Dr. Marsha Daigle (Professor of English) and Dr. William Terman (Professor of History).

Diplomas were given, tassels were turned, good-byes were said and another class passed into the history of Spring Arbor College.

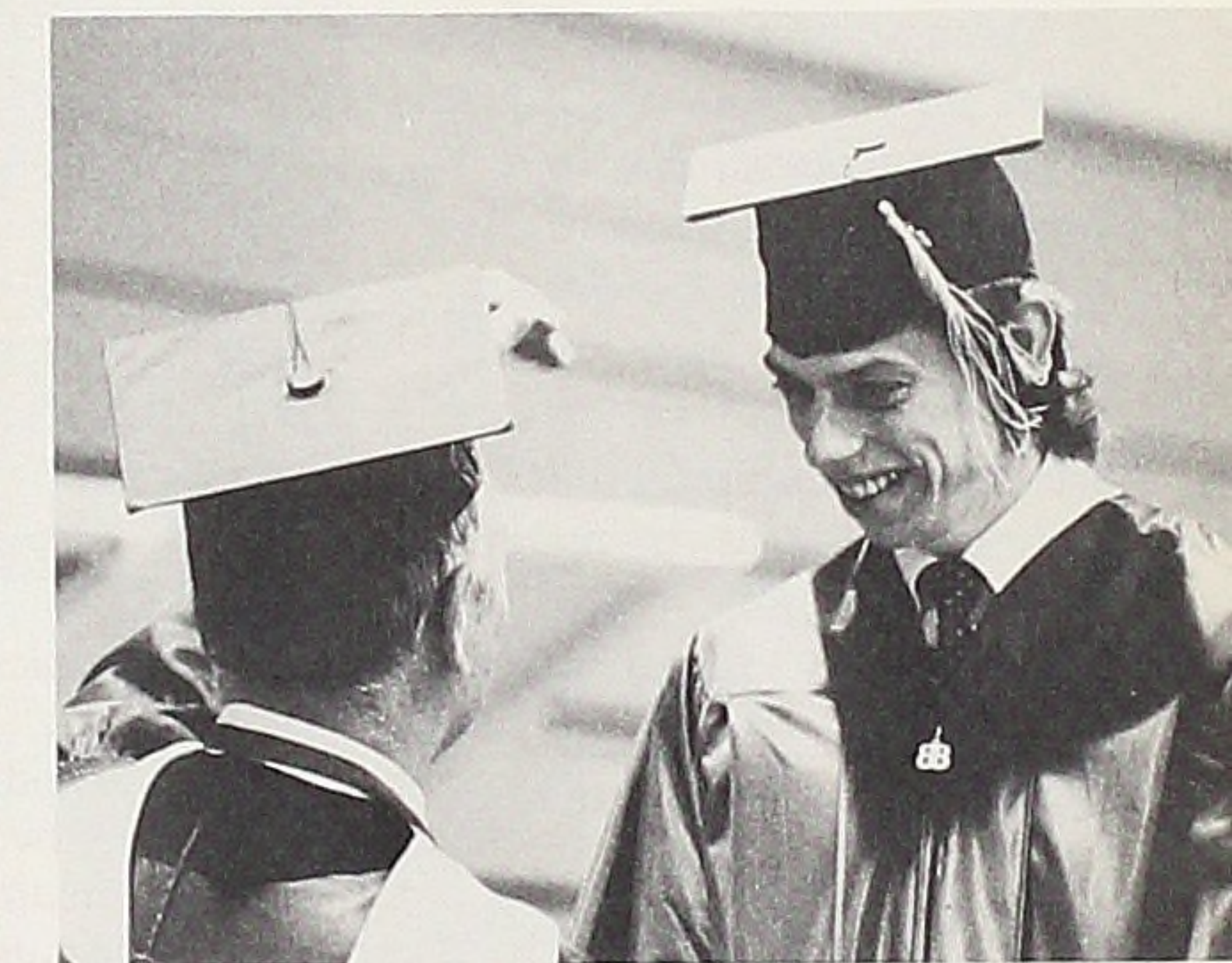


Academic Dean, Dr. Allen Carden, delivers his presentation of the Commencement Address speaker, John A. Martin. (RV)

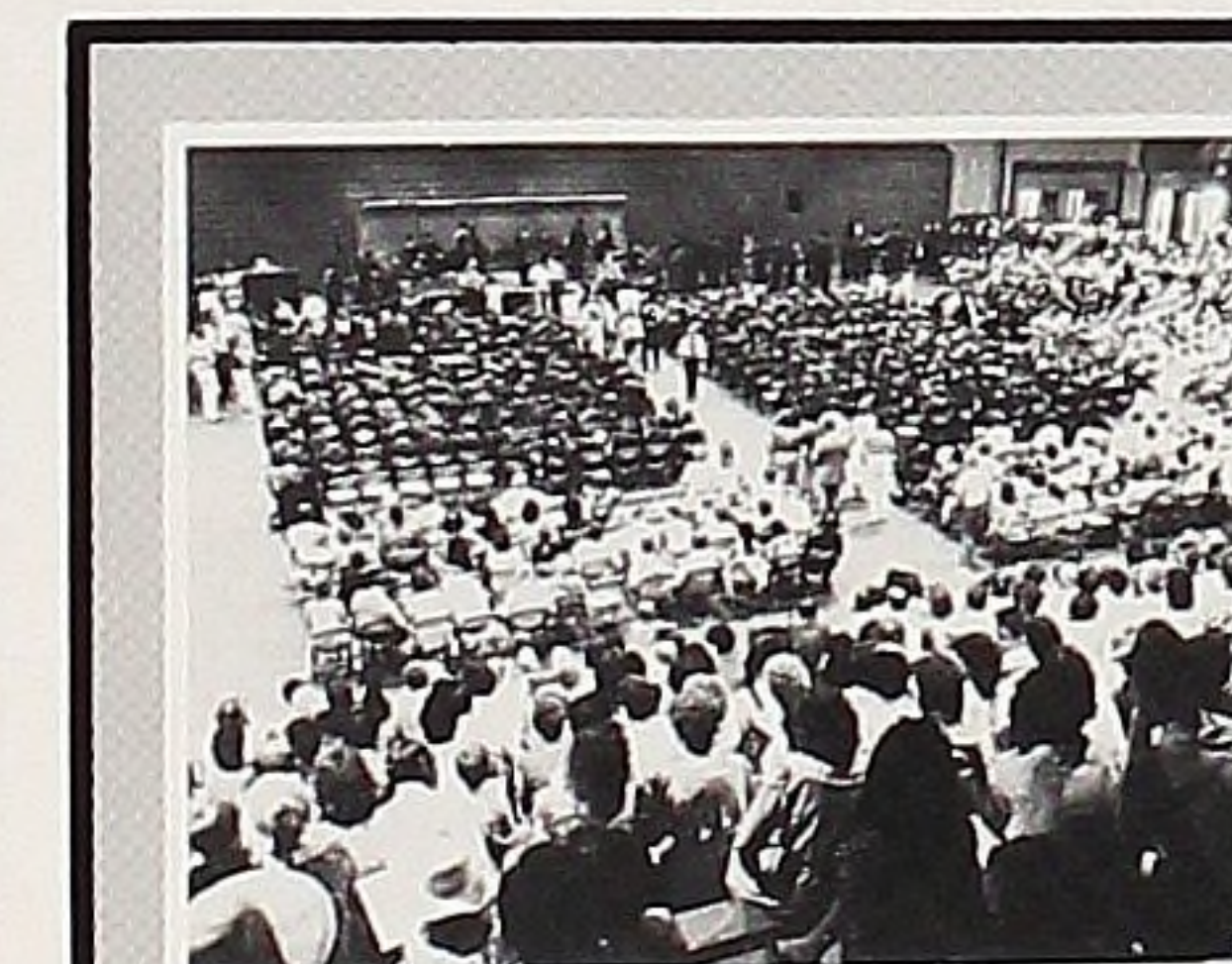
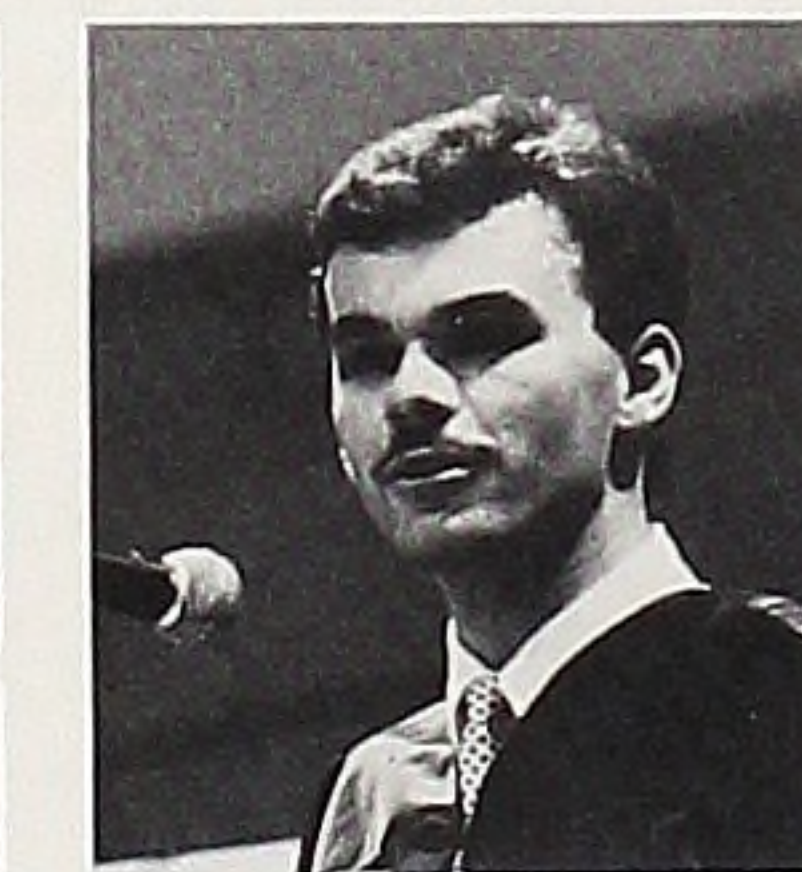
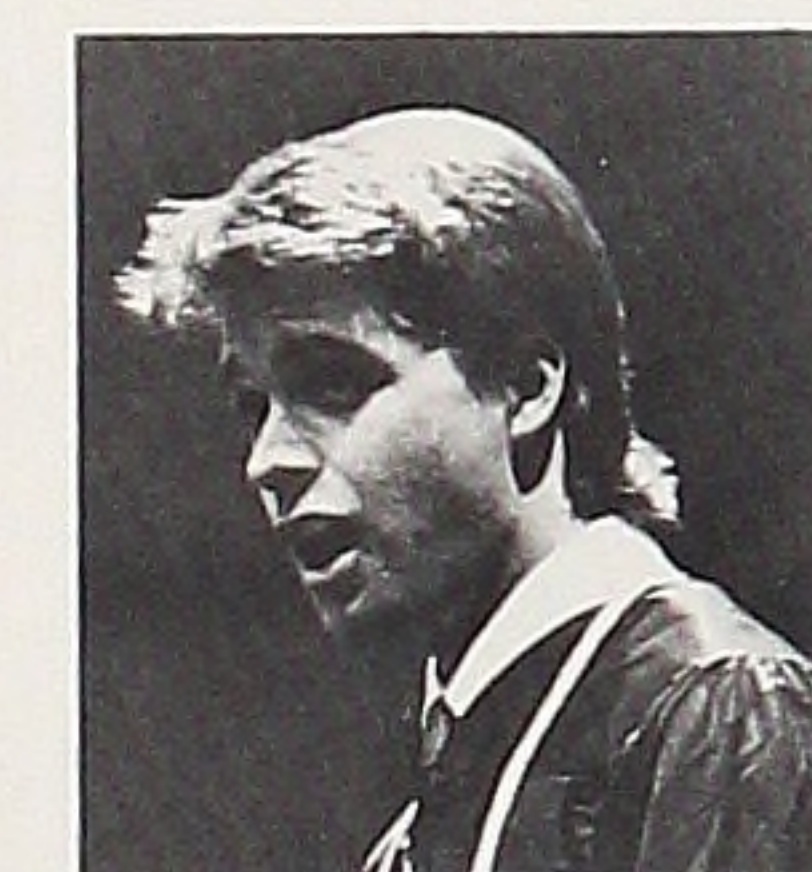


Seniors Joe Bonner and Lorraine Bolton listen intently as the speaker delivers his address. (RV)

Steve Weiss smiles happily after having his tassel turned by Glenn White, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. (RV)



The speaker to deliver the Commencement Address was Dr. John Martin of Dallas Theological Seminary. (RV)



## What's

Those who have been to past graduation ceremonies noticed that the gymnasium was set up differently and more conveniently for all. (RV)

Student participants in the ceremony included: Carrie Wyma — President of the senior class, Jeff Bauman — vocalist, Greg Clugston — Senior class representative, and Steve Hallenbeck — Presenter of class gift. (RV)



# The "Real" World

What's New? This question has been the theme of the 1988 ECHO. However, for me and the 144 other graduating seniors, a more appropriate question might be: **What** will be new? The uncertainty of the future is a major concern for many new graduates.

Since no one else can know what the future holds, it is an area of mystery. We have attended college for a few years and have become immersed in its own peculiar culture. The "Real World" was there all along, but it held little importance for many of us.

Graduation is therefore a rude awakening. We, used to being pampered in the college world, are thrust into society and forced to stand on our own. For some this is an exciting challenge; others are unsure; still others are fearful.

Many changes will mark our entry into the "Real World." We must pay our bills on time or the bill collectors will chase us down. We must be at work on time consistently or we will be fired. We must cook our meals or we will starve. The needs that were well met by others while we were in college must now be our own responsibilities.

I am not being thrust out into the "Real World" all alone, as are some graduates. As I am getting married a month after graduation, I will have someone to share the fears and the joys with. I can't

quite relate to my friends who, after graduation, have no definite plans. Many don't know where they will live, work, or worship. Because jobs don't come easy these days, even to college grads, many of my classmates aren't certain of what they will do following May 22, 1988. However, we have all been given an added help. Even though the college experience has insulated us from the "Real World," it has also helped us prepare for it. As graduates of Spring Arbor College, we are now ready to participate in the "Real World."

— Lisa Mellon

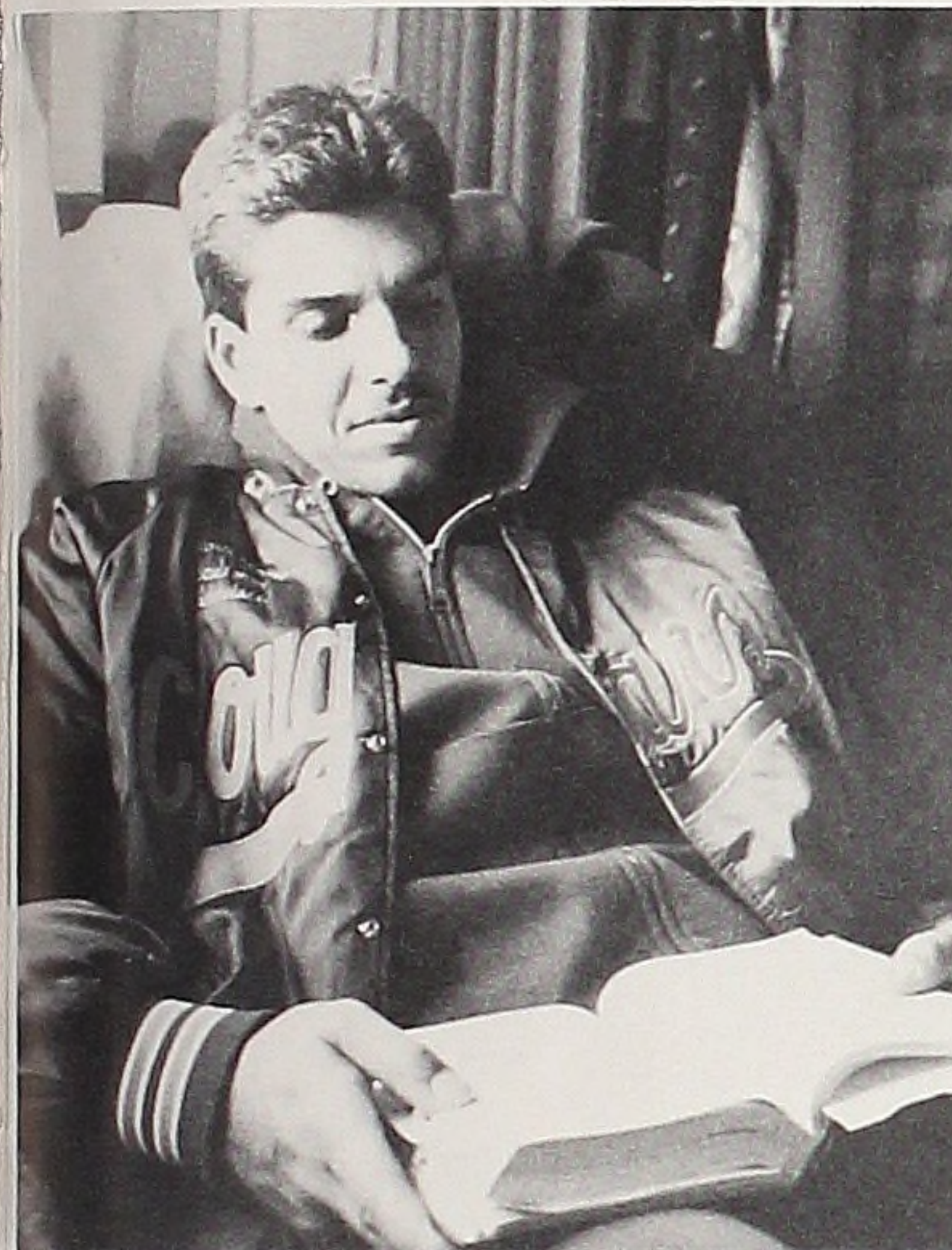
Member of the Class of 1988

Cyndy Henny



Brian DeForest and Brian Goss

Dan Garbo



Matt Bittel



Mark Reichard



Rich White and  
Doug Mace



## Compilation of Memories

Now that the year's over, we can look back at all the changes and new things and consider them old. They are now a compilation of memories to be kept and perhaps to be a part of you for life.

Although this year has finally come to an end, life will always offer changes. There will be new, exciting things to encounter with each day we face, each person we meet, each place we go. Sometimes they just happen; other times we must *make*

them happen.

Even as I write this, there are changes taking place: freshmen are becoming sophomores; sophomores are choosing majors; juniors are maturing and become more career oriented; and seniors are, hopefully, becoming employees. This year will be tucked away with all the others and soon to be, if not already, treasured and recalled throughout the years to come.

— Marcy Morris

*Making telephone contact with a friend is a good way to preserve past memories, as Rob Acton demonstrates.*

*Looking over their mail, Amy Miller and Jenny VanWagoner share a college experience.*

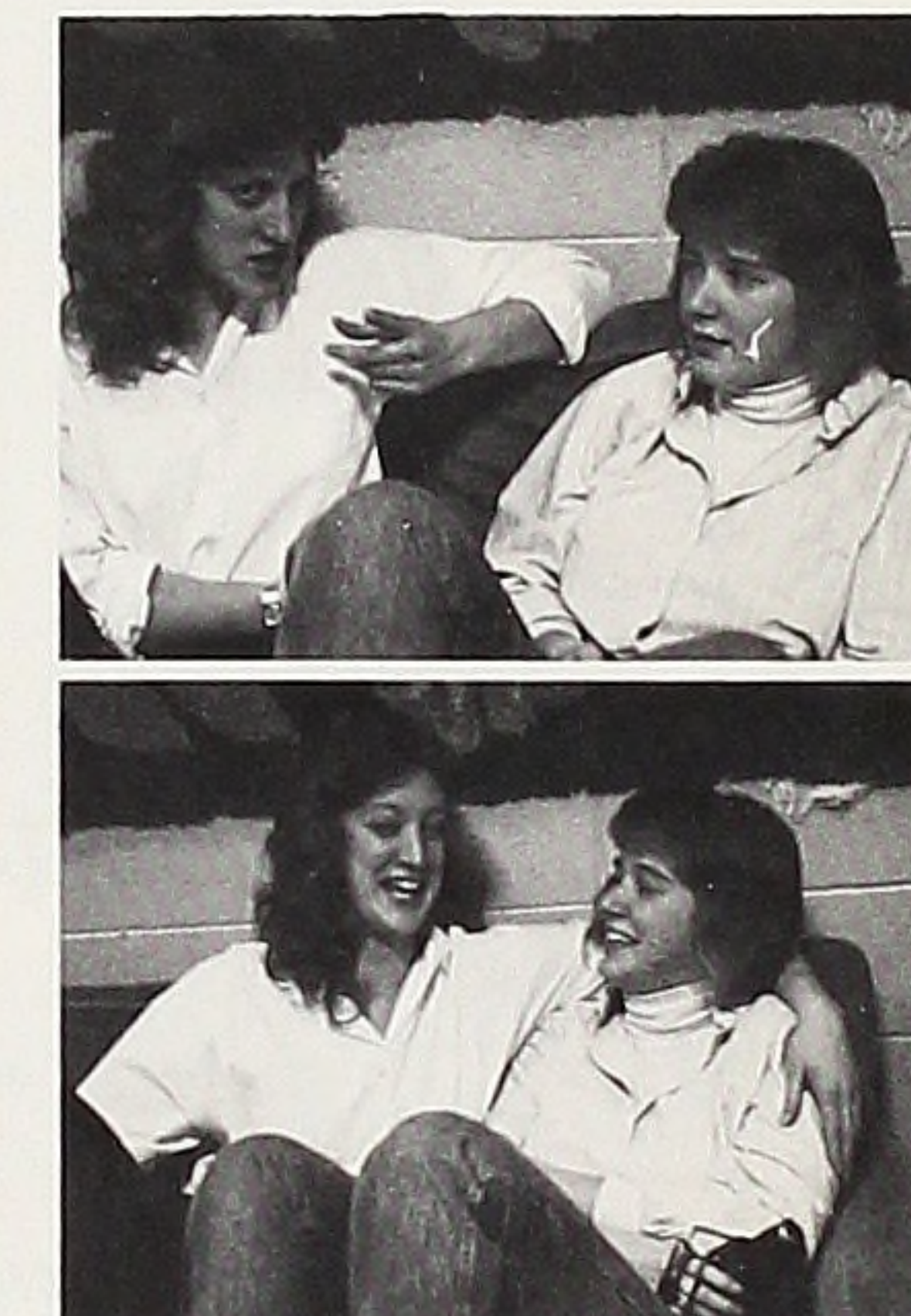


*Jif peanut butter and Ritz crackers are ideal for snacking in Kim Austin's and Jody Crisenbery's room.*

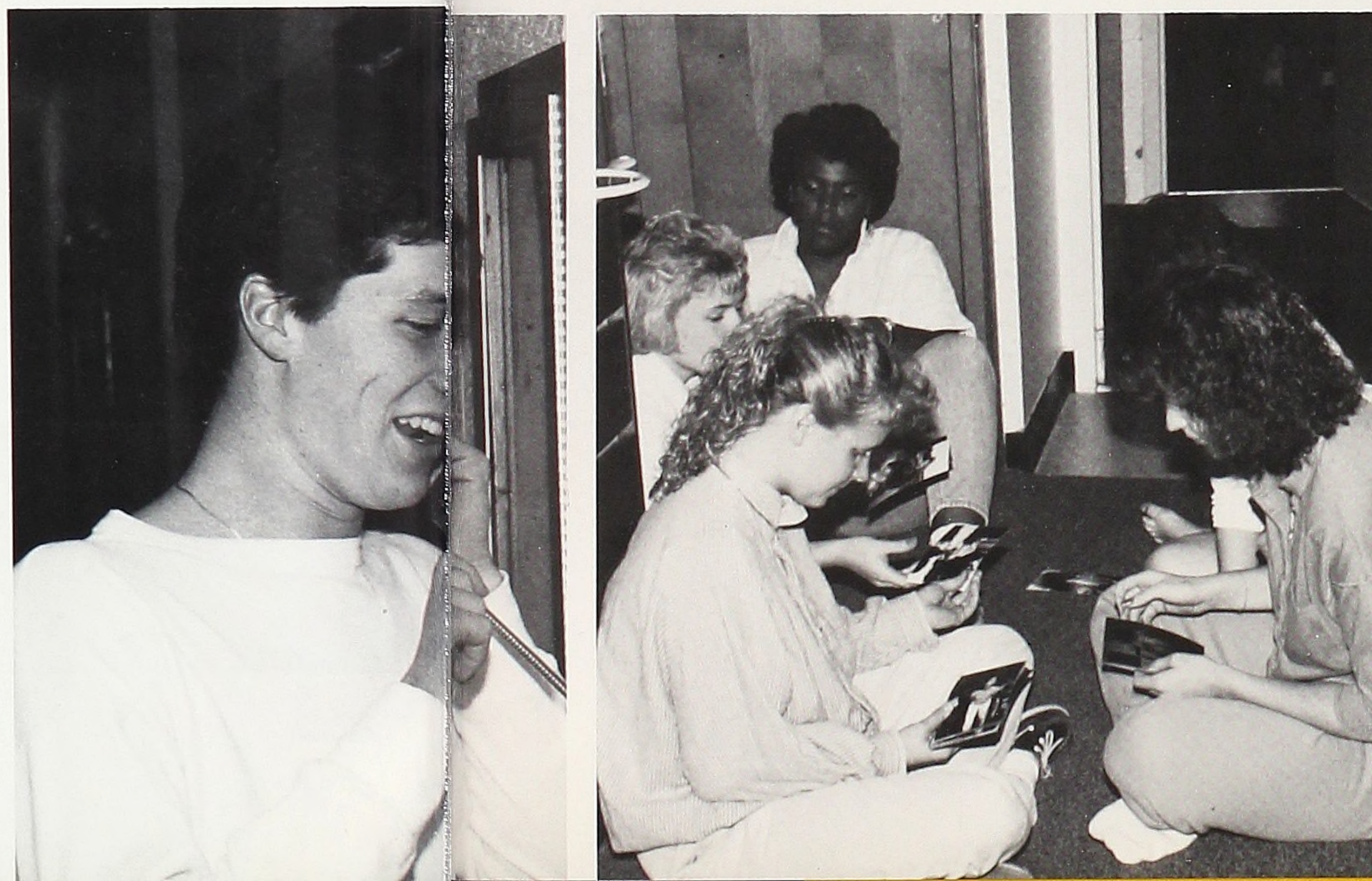
*Enjoying a quiet conversation with a close friend is a wonderful experience, as illustrated by Michelle Losey and Clark Langstraat.*



*Underclassperson Dawn Cook receives valuable advice from a knowledgeable senior, Laura Sunnerville.*

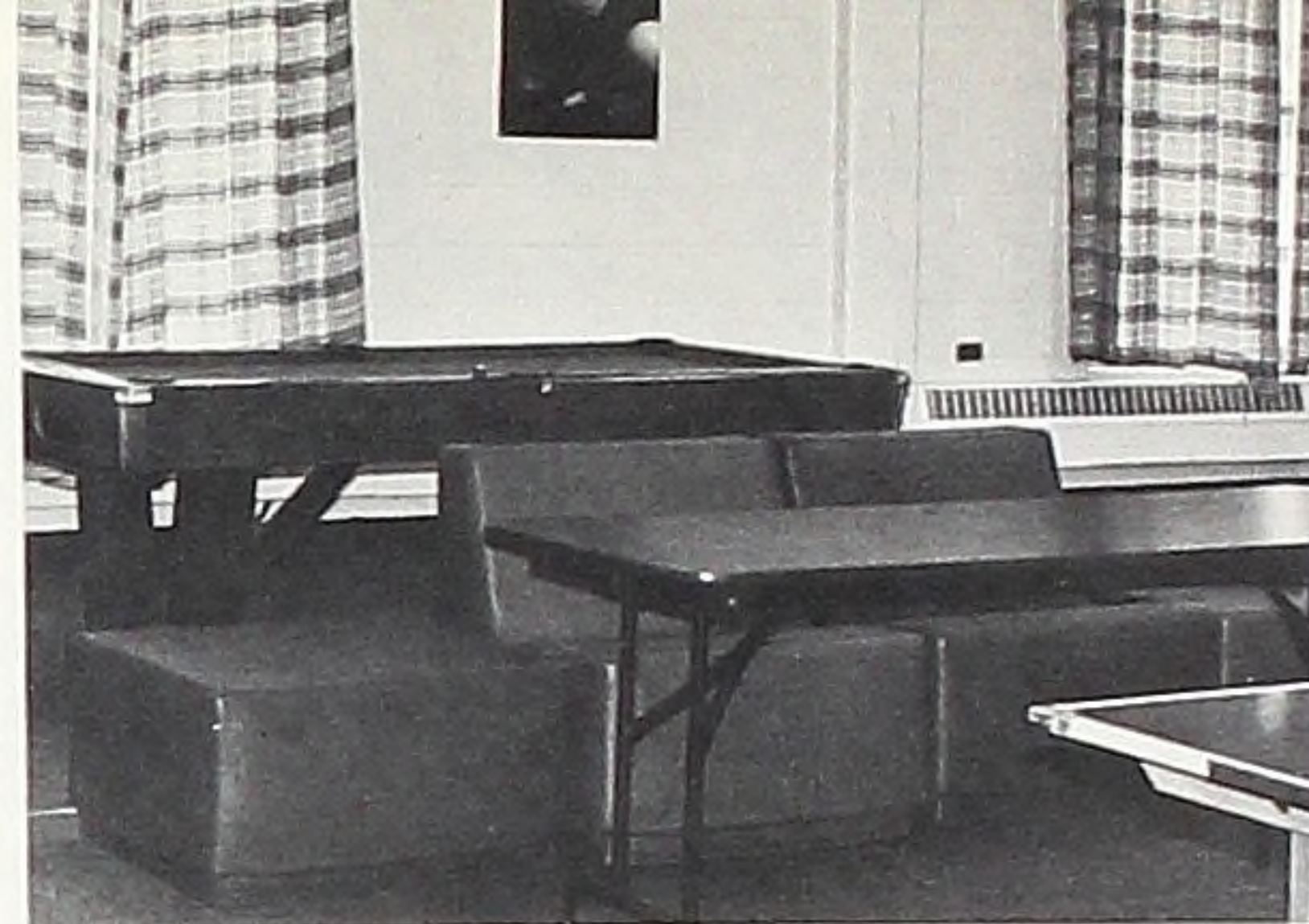


*Carolyn Croft and her friends from Delta II share some memories in the form of photographs.*

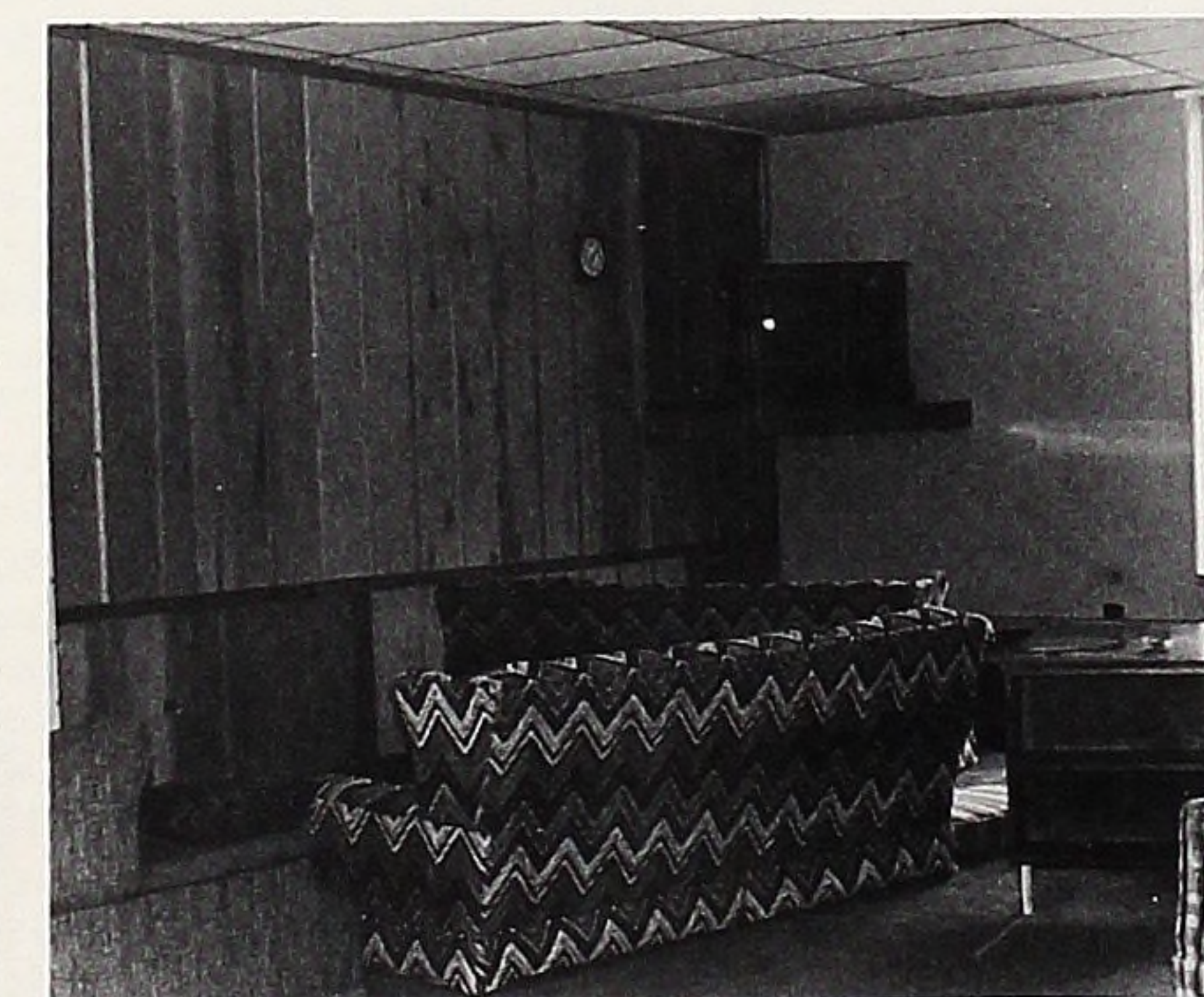




# Only Echoes



The world has definitely turned upside down. I have stayed on campus long after I needed to. I broke the vow I made half-way through second semester — to get off campus the moment exams were done. Now I'm here a week past that date. The campus is eerily quiet — spooky. Not a sound can be heard, but a breeze rustling through the oak tree. The buildings are all empty. No stereos, no lecturing professors, no phones ringing, no toilets flushing, no drips from the faucet in the bathroom, no David Letterman ... only echoes.





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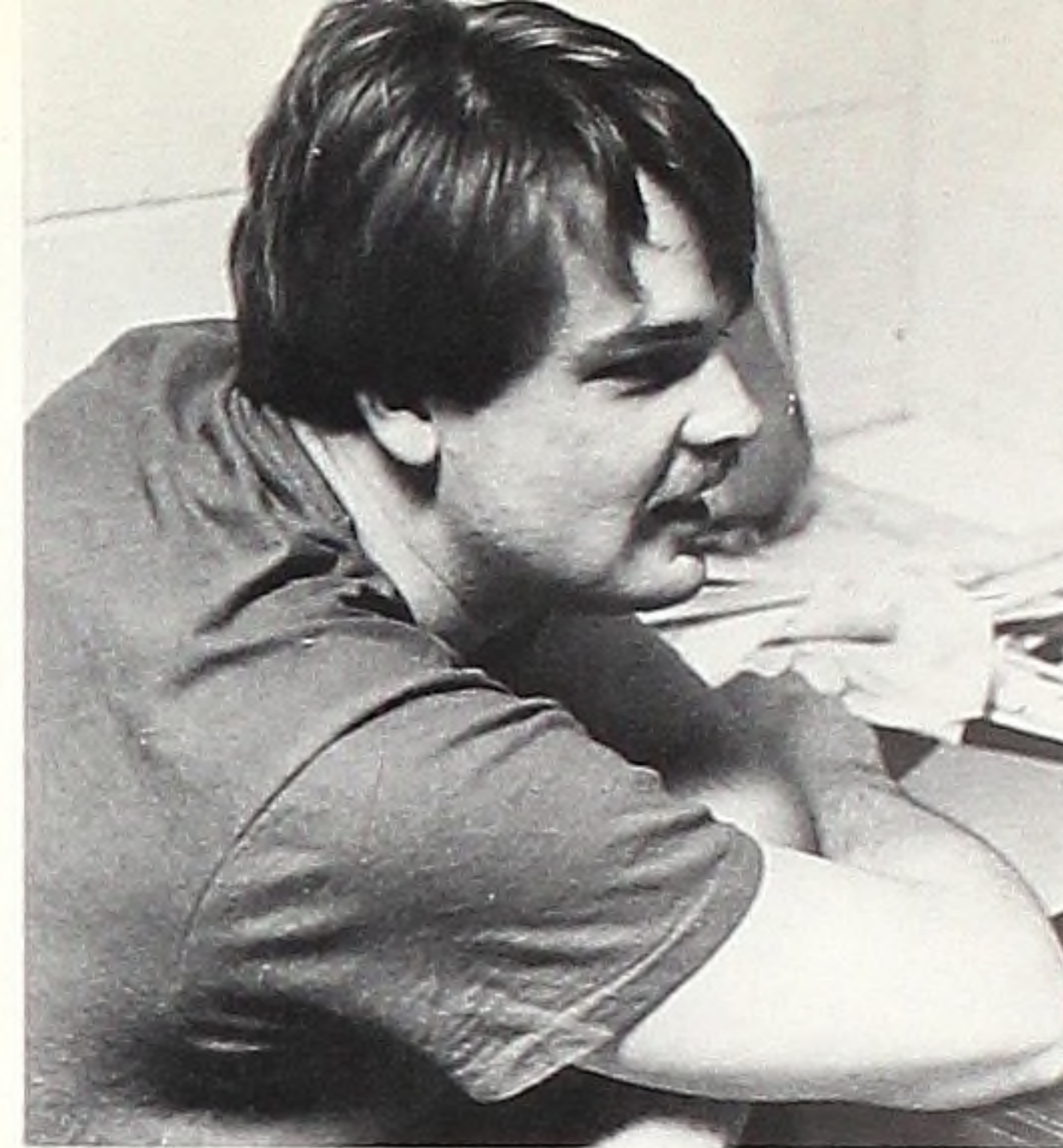
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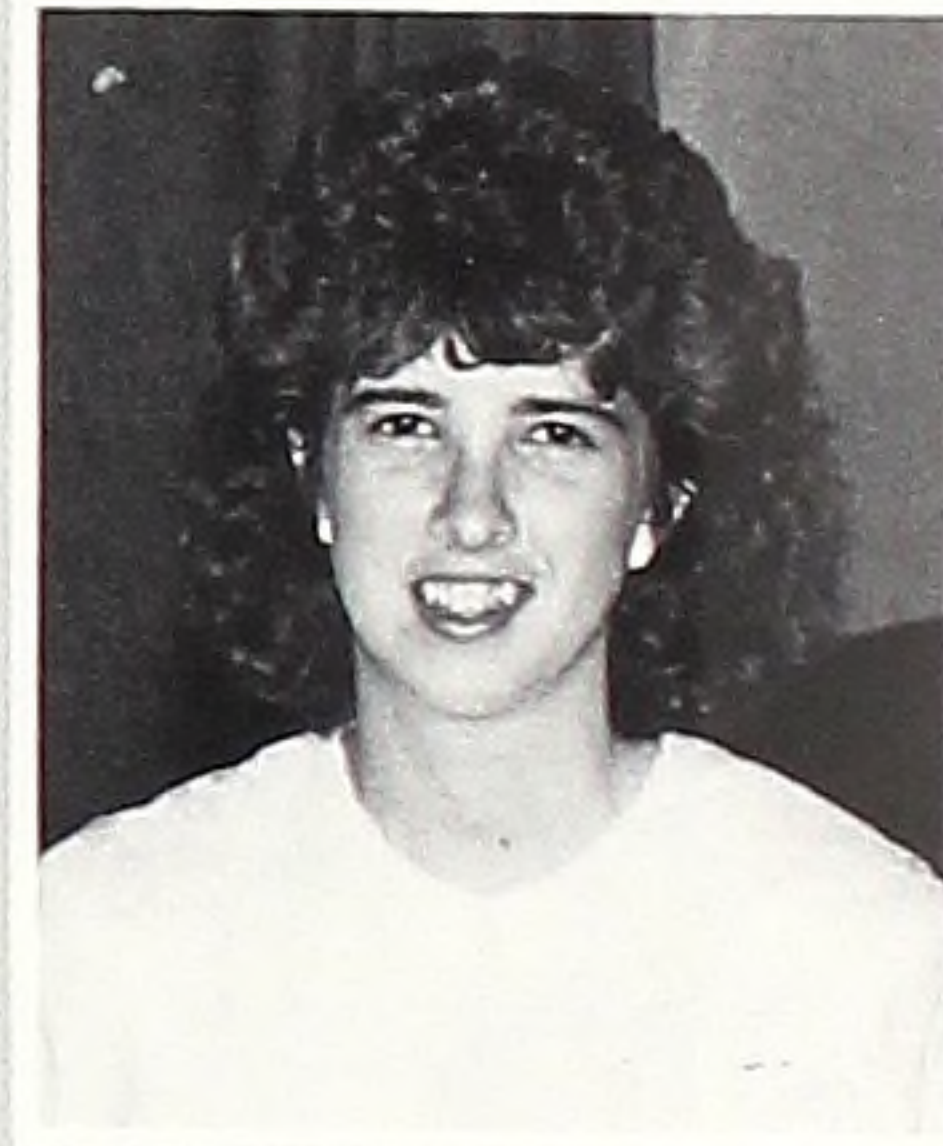
## Why Do We Do It?



People like us must be **crazy** ... absolutely crazy. And yet we have stuck with it feeling some sort of accomplishment from the stress and pressures of deadlines and all-nighters. I personally need to thank Lisa, the present editor, for teaching me all I know about the yearbook business. It has given me a sense of being able to have

my own little niche to be proud of. Although I may complain about the amount of work, it has been a learning experience for me as I move up the ladder to the editor position.

— Marcy Morris  
1988 ECHO Assistant Editor  
1989 ECHO Editor-in-Chief



Why do **I** do this? Why, for the second year in a row, am I the editor of the ECHO? What motivates me to continue?

It's not the recognition. Many people don't even know who I am. Some might say I do it for the money. That is certainly **not** the case! Though I do get paid, it isn't at the same rate as a campus job and requires many more hours.

If its not fame or fortune that motivates me what is it? I often wonder this myself. I have come to the conclusion that I am editor for two reasons. The first is that it sounds like fun to be the Editor Of A College Yearbook. You get to see it before anyone else does! Even better, you decide what pictures go in. However, after a while, the joy of these things wears off. You aren't sure it will ever be done! There aren't **enough** pictures to worry

about which ones will go in. Instead you begin to worry if there will be enough to go around. It's enough to make the editor want to quit. (As some have done in the past; just ask Roger Varland!)

This is where the second reason comes in. I am the type of person to keep at something until its finished. When I say that I will do something, it nearly always gets done! Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to not worry about not finishing things on time. It might be less stressful, but I think I'm happy with the way I am. Even though this commitment has kept me on campus long after everyone has gone, I'm glad I stayed because now it's **done!** That makes it all worthwhile, as any other editor can tell you. Seeing the ECHO around campus: in offices and dorm rooms, on desks and shelves; seeing people enjoying it — that's



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— Lisa Mellon  
1987 and 1988 ECHO editor

Top: Bob Wagner  
(my fiancé)  
Middle: Marcy Morris  
Above: Lisa Mellon.  
My roommate, When  
you read this, I will  
be Mrs. Robert  
Wagner!



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## CURRENT EVENTS

1988

**LANDMARK TREATY** — Ronald Reagan and Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev begin the first of three days of summit talks, which ended in the signing of a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

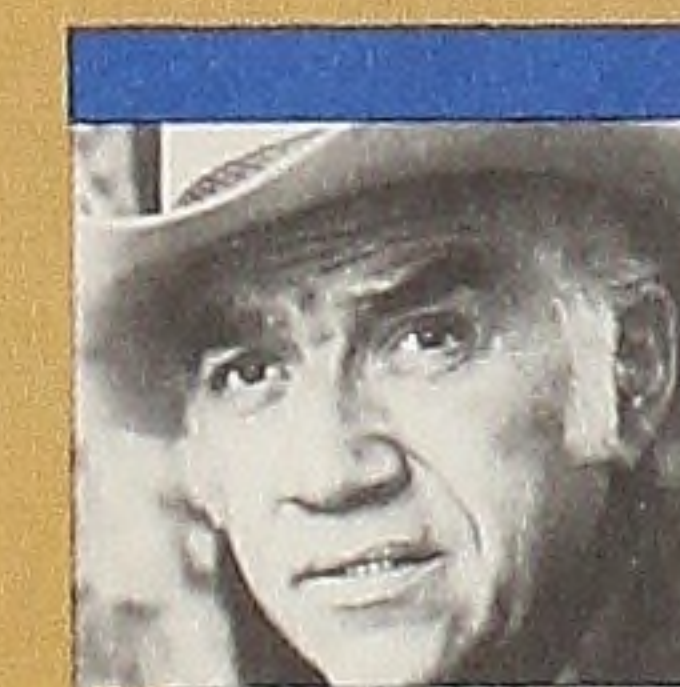
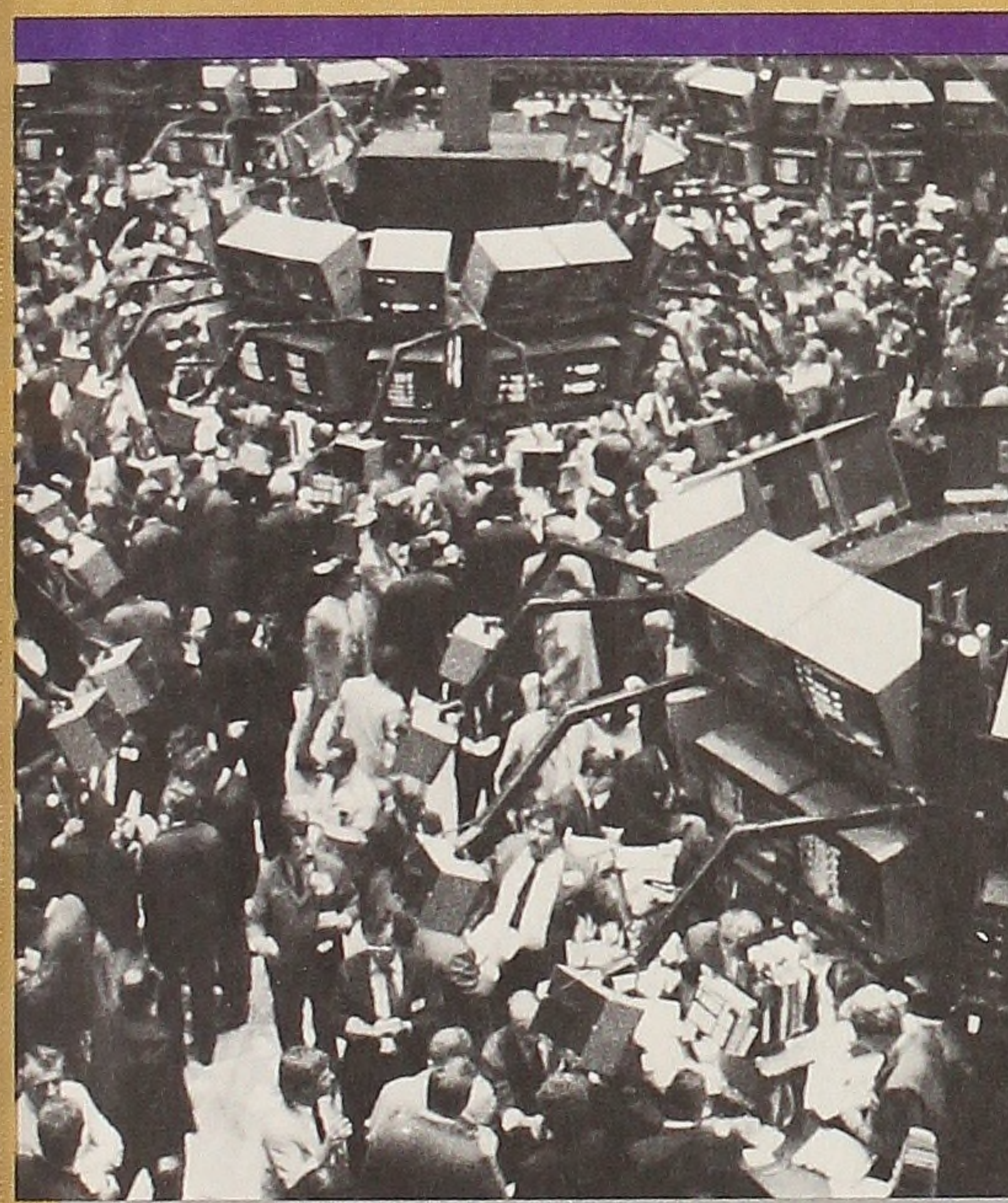
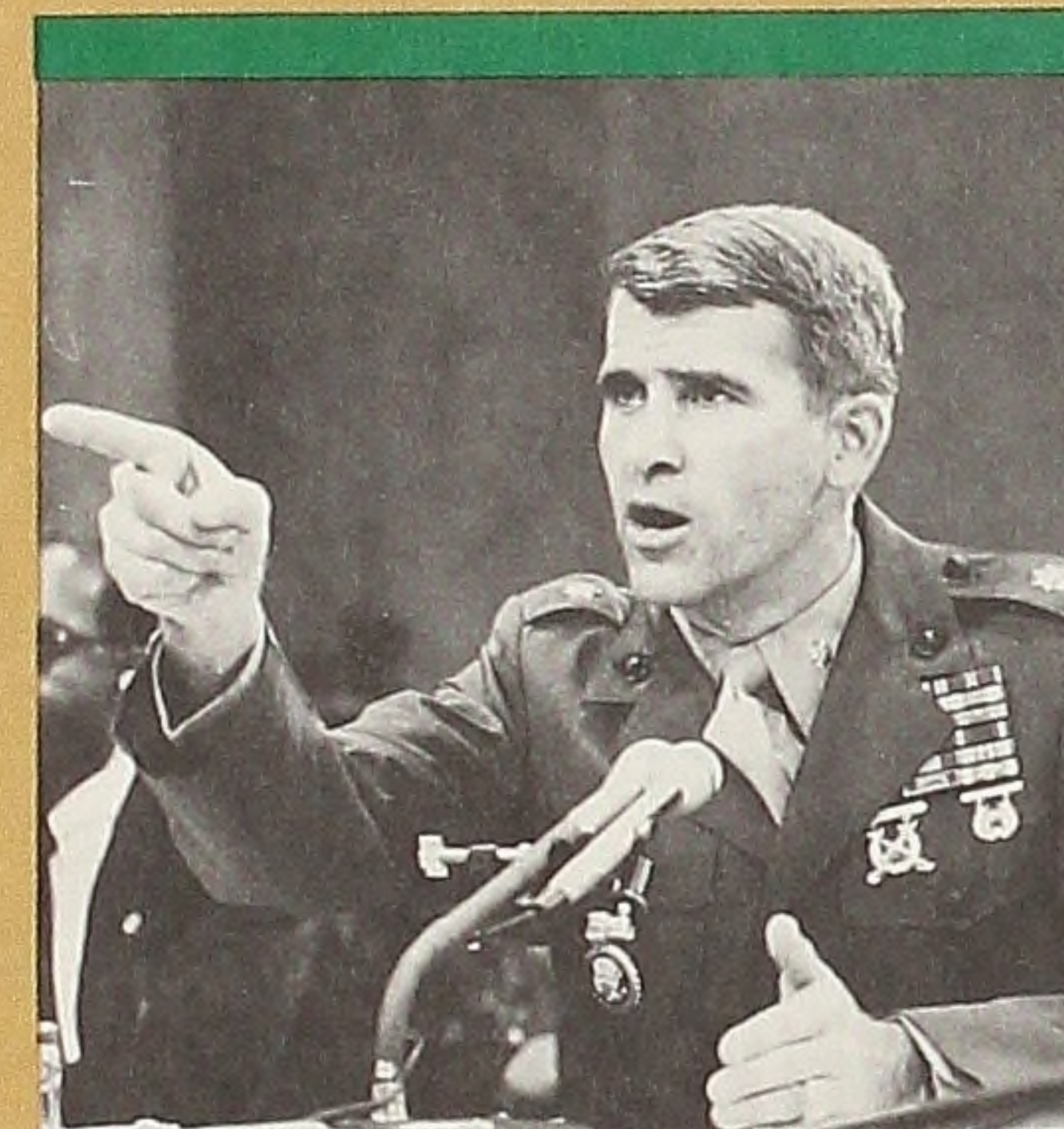
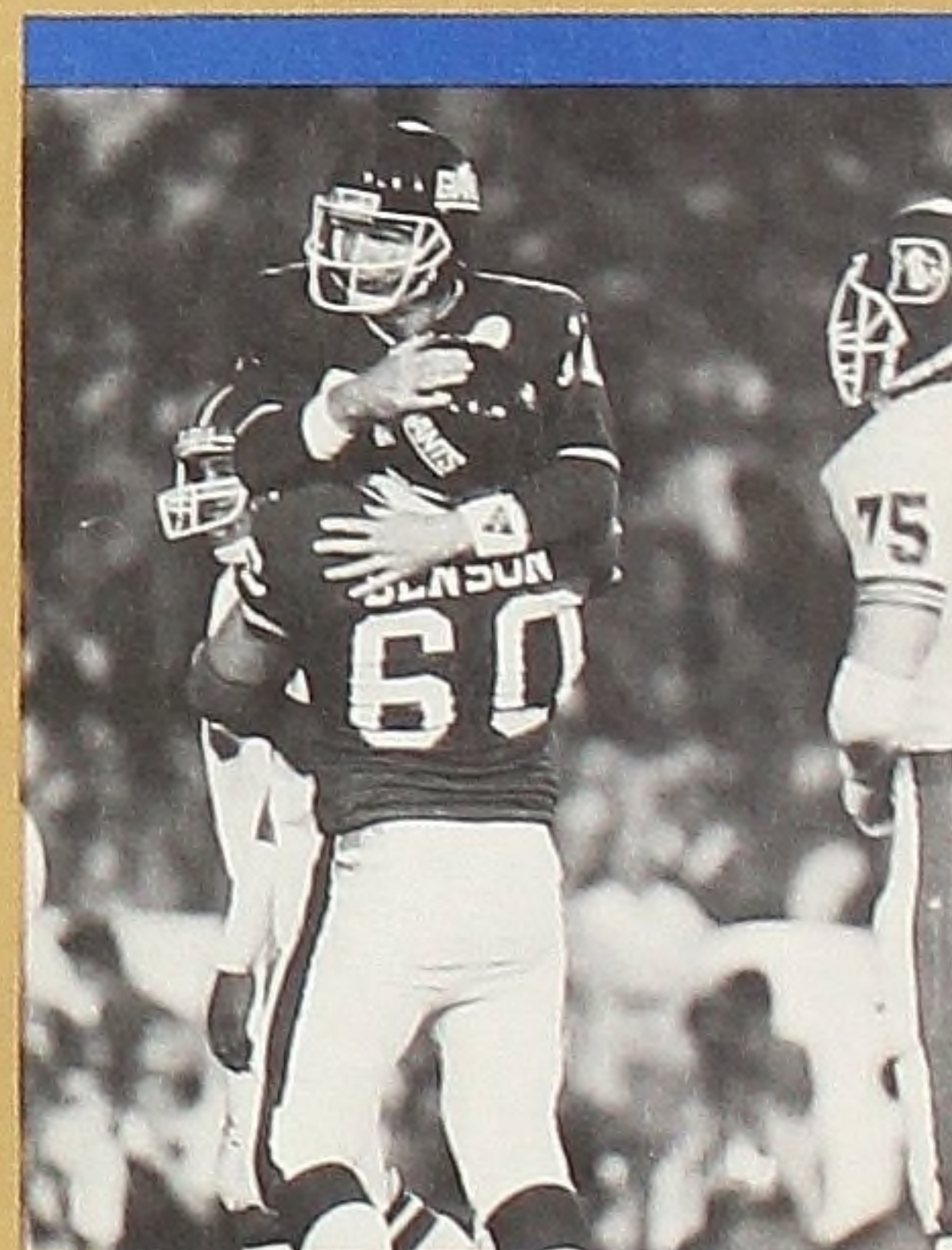
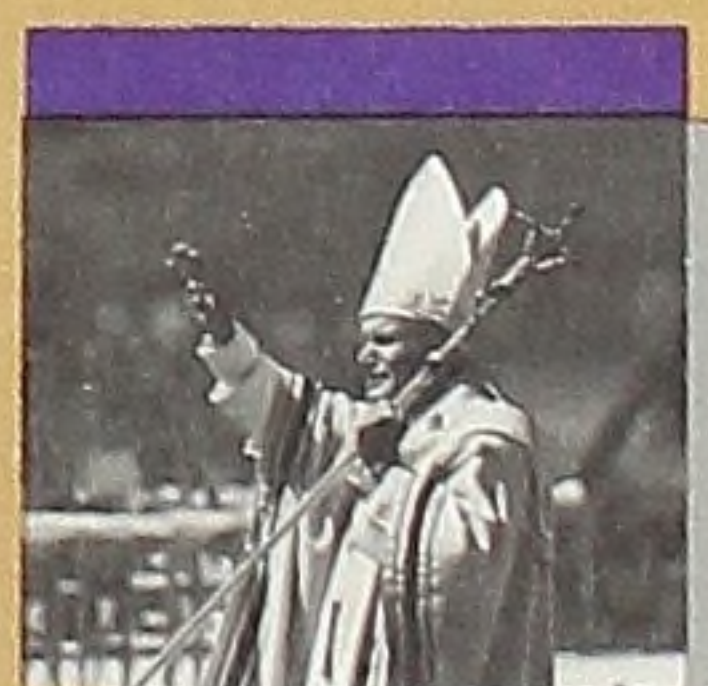
**TEARFUL MELTDOWN** — Televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker watched their PTL empire fall in March after alleged corruption and wrong-doing within the organization.

**PAPAL VISIT** — Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., was just one of Pope John Paul's stops during his nine-city tour of the United States in September.

**NUMBER ONE** — Marlee Matlin signed her thanks at the 1987 Academy Awards after winning the award for Best Actress for her role in "Children of a Lesser God."

**LET FREEDOM RING** — Fireworks above Independence Hall in Philadelphia celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

**A GIANT WIN** — New York Giants teammates Brad Benson and Phil Simms celebrate their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.



**WAR ZONE** — While patrolling international waters in May, the frigate *Stark* was hit by Iraqi missiles, killing 37 crewmen.

**HEAT WAVE** — Lt. Col. Oliver North seized the spotlight for six days in July during the Iran-Contra hearings. Despite the wave of "Olliemania," many Americans felt North broke the law.

**BLACK MONDAY** — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points to an all-time low following the biggest one-day selloff in history October 19.

**FAREWELL**

**POP ARTIST** — Andy Warhol, 58, immortalized the Campbell's soup can and brought pop art to life in the 1960s. He once proclaimed everyone would have 15 minutes of fame.

**"HOW SWEET IT IS"** — Jackie Gleason, 71, created Brooklyn's rotund bus driver, Ralph Kramden, in television's "The Honeymooners."

**TV FAVORITE** — Lorne Greene, 72, played the father to three boys in the television series "Bonanza" for fourteen years. He later used his gentle, but rugged, appearance in TV commercials.



