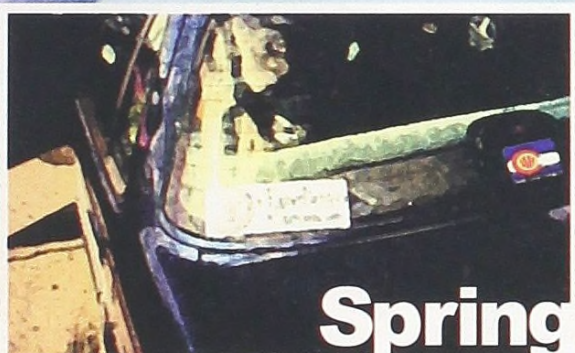




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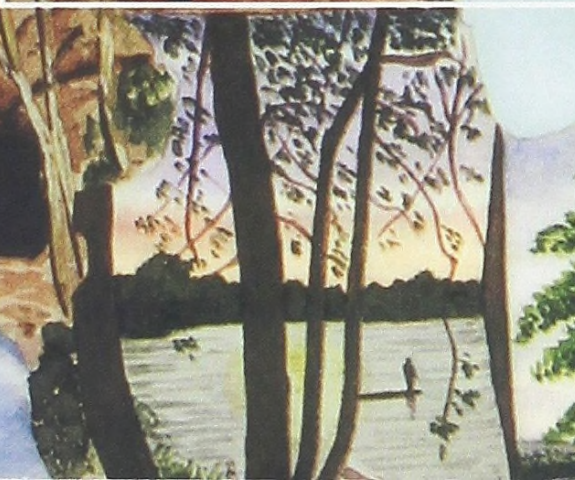
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**Spring Arbor College Library**  
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*like a road trip back in time...only not really*  
**Senior Reflections**



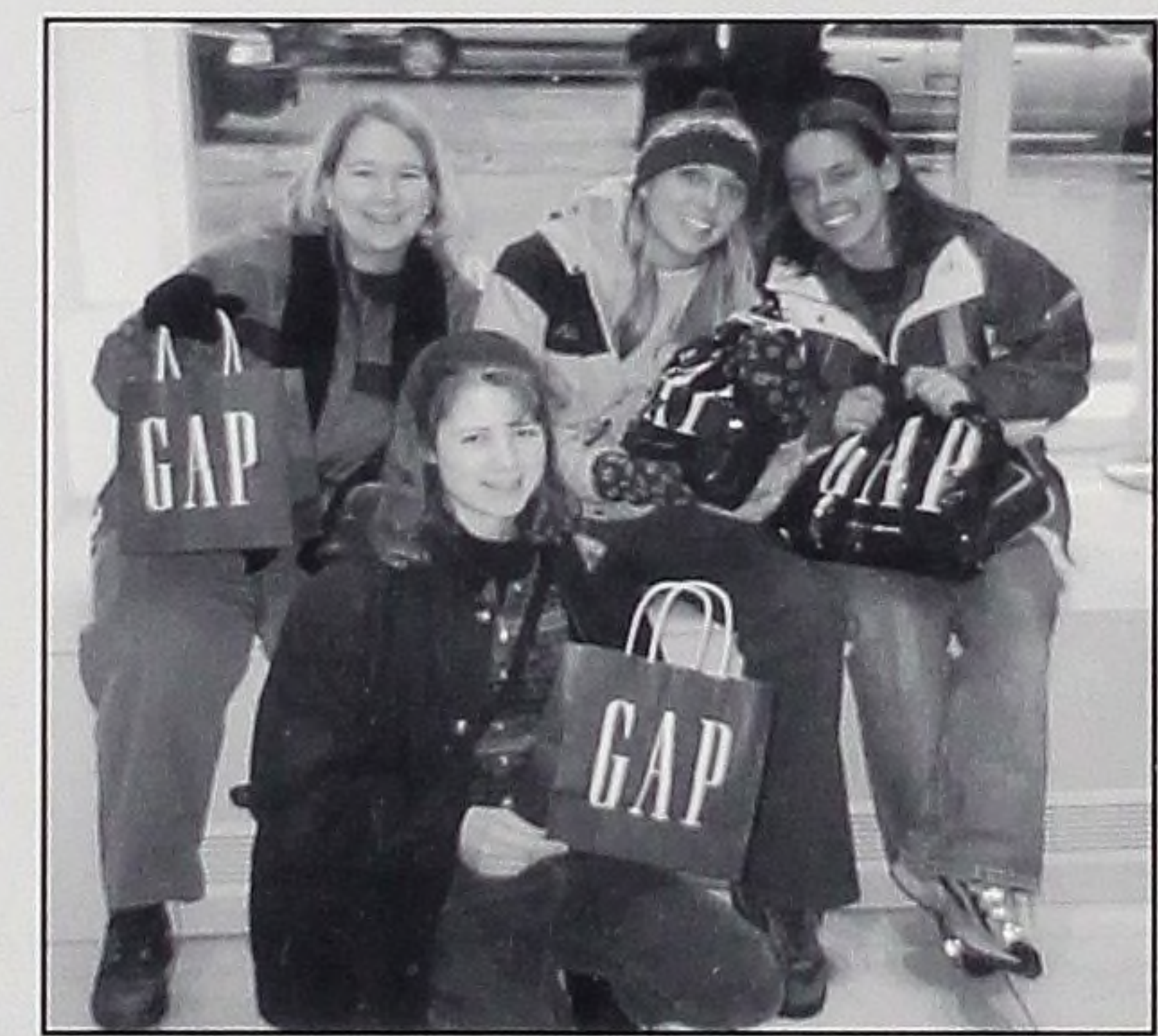
Emily Porter, Rachel Pike and Kristie Kreh

I have so many great memories. One was when a group of us Sophomore year went to the pool and swam in our clothes! A second good memory was when Rachel, Caitlin and I made a sign to get dates for homecoming and it worked! But I'm most thankful for all the people I've met here at SAU!

– Emily Porter

During an RA trip to a conference, we spent an afternoon in Chicago shopping on the Magnificent Mile. It was the ASCD Regional Conference at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, IL. It was lots of fun in Chicago!

– Andrea Walrath



Clockwise from left: Kelli Cutler, Andrea Walrath, Tara Marsh, Kelli Cutler



Clockwise from left: Joel Salsburey, Scott Anderson, Clark Haase, Chad Craig, Jeremy Scott, and Joel Maust

It has been an awesome four years with these guys. By the end of our freshman year, we were hanging out all the time and had formed an accountability group.

– Joel Maust





Emily Starke and Tim Davis



Rich Carpenter, Jen Houston and Emily

I remember: getting yelled at every night for being too loud, love nuts, Olive Garden eyes, first kisses, afternoon naps, letting Joel Maust watch my fish over spring break and finding out that he left them in Ormston instead of taking them home, watching the apartment parking lot with Andrew Gallagher, sneaking those lonely stray cats into my room, praying in the Logos, tons of movies, Lime Lake, slurpee runs, Meijer, Frosty Boy, taking pictures, and getting smart without knowing it!

-Emily Starke

I can't believe I walked in here almost four years ago and that I am leaving this wonderful place. God has shown me so many things here. I met the people I want to know for the rest of my life. I learned to love the Lord fully with all my heart, soul, mind and strength. I hope and pray that our senior class continues to grow in their walks with our Lord and submit their lives for His will to be done. God bless all of your endeavors!

-Kat Brennan



Nicki Keen, Charis Kendall, Jen Fraker and Kat Brennan



Tina Cowie and Sarah Campbell

We dressed up as Metallica groupies for Arbor Games. This was for the Village, and it was kinda fun to go in this different look! Villages A, B and C were all on the same team. We took third place, which I think is good for the first time representing in the games.

-Tina Cowie

One night me and Laura Foudy went for slurpees. On the way home, we hit up the dumpster for some chips. We had just turned down the street when a cop pulled us over. We didn't know what to say and when he came up to the car, he asked Laura if we had been drinking. Laura responded "Only slurpees!" and giggled. I'm surprised we didn't get arrested. So, we abandoned the mission.

-Sherry Owens



Top (l to r): Sherry Owens, Nicki Keen, Middle (l to r): Megan Bolton, Margaret Davidson, Audrey Claybaugh, Melissa Kovacs, Bottom (l to r): Chenoa Phillips and Laura Foudy



Andy Fetter and Megan Bolton

Megan and I met freshman year. We never thought that we would end up together. However, junior year showed us that God had other plans. Now, I can't imagine anyone better to spend my life with. On May 18, 2002, we become husband and wife.

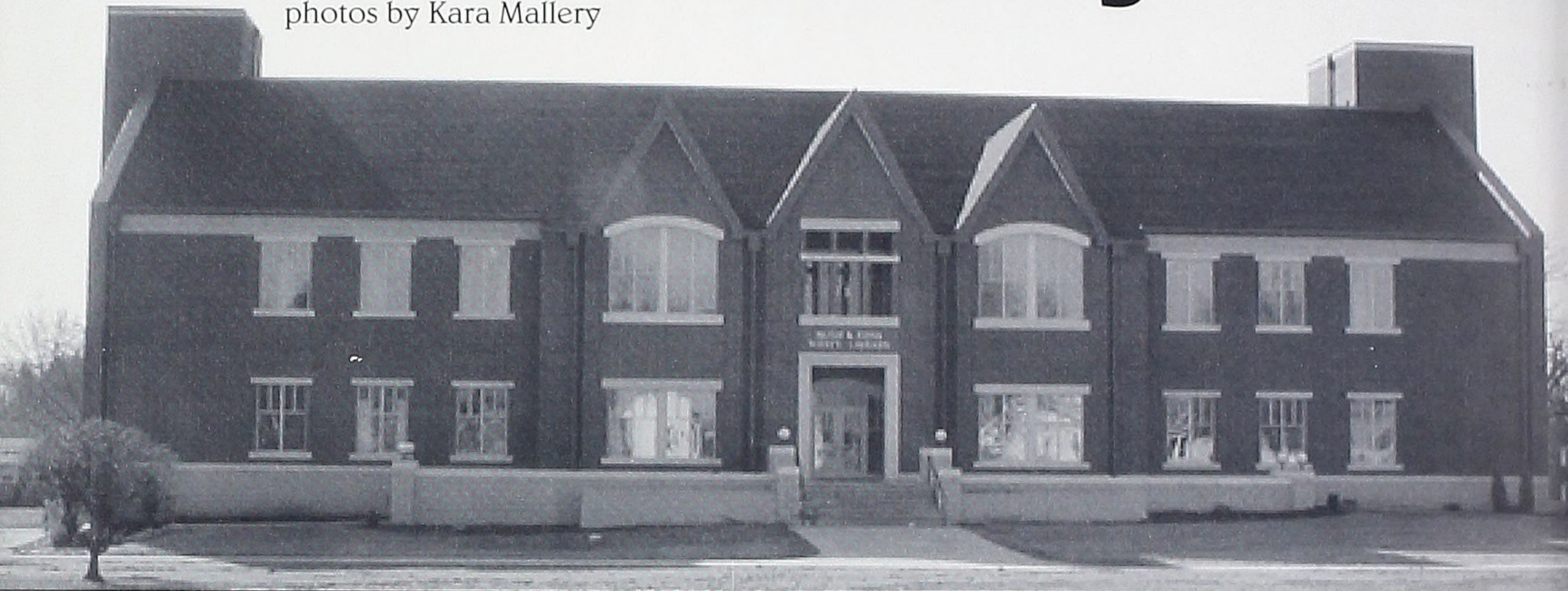
-Andy Fetter



*and finally...*

# The new library

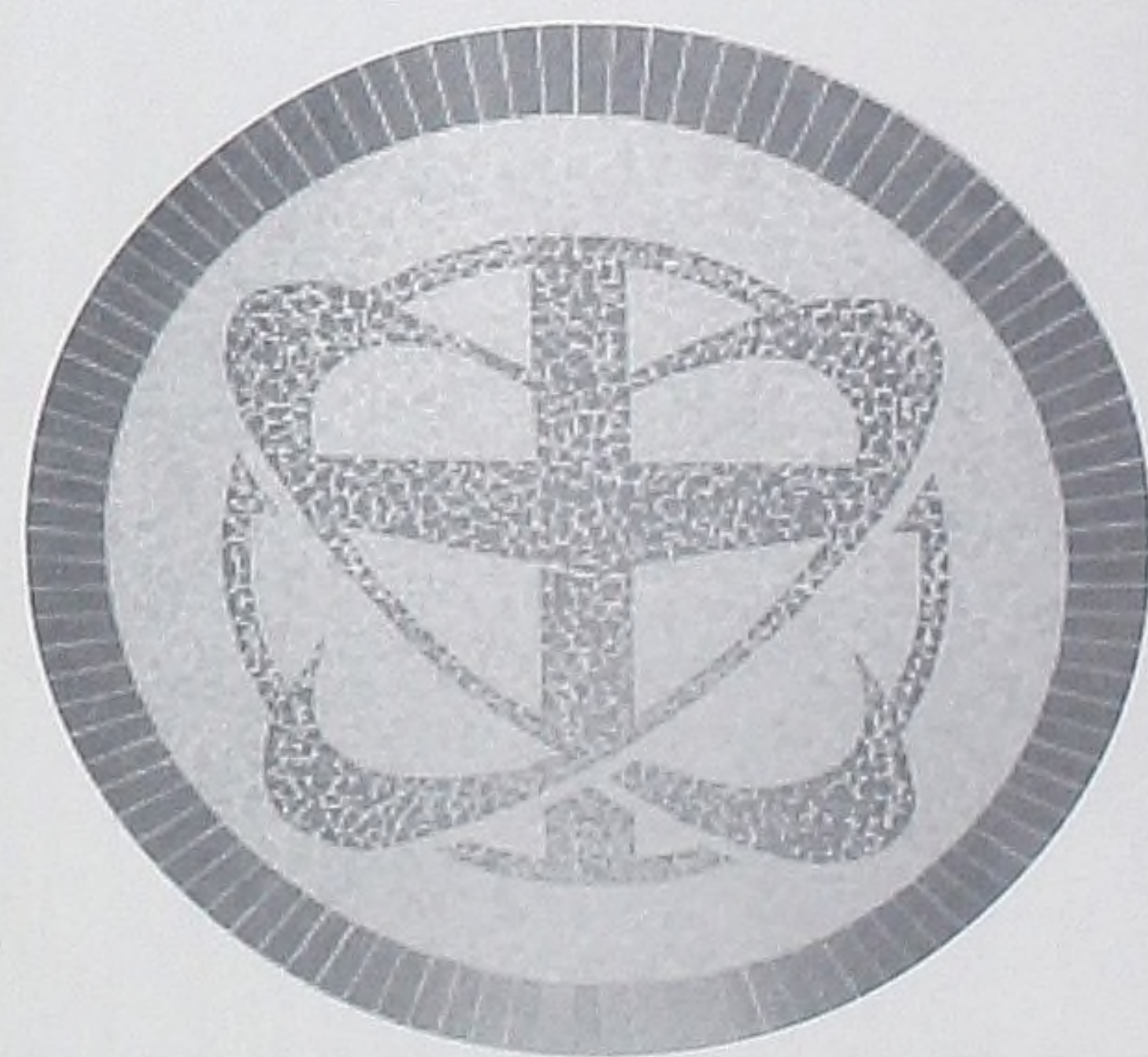
photos by Kara Mallery



Spring Arbor University's new Hugh A. and Edna C. White Library officially opened its doors on January 7. The new library has the potential to house over 200,000 books. It currently houses sixty computers, seven group study rooms, a home theater for students, a workroom for teacher education students, and seven office areas for the library staff—plus Starbucks coffee. The drastic improvement over the old library has been a welcome change on campus.



Computers for student and public use on the main floor



SAU logo in tile in the main entryway



The middle peak from the inside



A closer shot of the front three peaks



Above: one of the lights on the outside stairs



Right: one of the upstairs quiet study areas



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### *Who Am I?*

by Emily Starke

I am not a cowgirl.  
I am not a Scot.  
I am not a golfer chick.  
I am trying to be something I am not.

I am a college girl,  
with a fickle heart,  
who thinks she is  
who she actually is not.

### *Love in the absence of color*

by Sherry Owens

Love in the absence of color  
Deep in your black sky  
You ask if the contrast is off  
Only in the space between us

If only I could respond  
The lack would drain  
And a world once empty  
Filled

### *The Words of Painting*

by Cami TenCate

Her eyes,  
gleaming paint on paper,  
tell me nothing—  
yet I search.

She's being secretive.  
Somewhere in her silent plea,  
there's a warning.

What is she saying?

Her mouth  
smiles or frowns,  
not quite describing  
what she silently says.

Her hands say stop,  
but gently pull me forward.

It's amazing  
what can be seen  
by holding it nearer to the heart  
than the eye.

### *One Beautiful Thing*

by Kara Mallery

This warm winter  
a shopping cart sits  
lone & metallic  
right outside the window.

Apple juice gold light  
burrows into the icicles  
and they  
drip water like nectar

off the handle of the cart  
in the ridiculous January sun.

### *Rain*

by Melissa Engard

"I sat here with him once,"  
she told me wistfully.  
"We talked a long time  
about this and that  
and not much else."

"Is that why you're here,  
sitting in the rain?"

She curled her rosy lips  
into an empty smile.

"No. I just like the rain."

### *Like Haze and Sand Dunes*

by Kara Mallery

Like haze and sand dunes  
down comes a dream  
through a warp in  
your chilled fingertips.

A rainy day on  
an imaginary beach.  
Maybe Maine.

You sniffle and suddenly  
we're just standing here,  
you smoking  
me freezing, too.

The haze was just  
from your cigarette.  
The sand dunes,  
mounds of dirty salt  
for friction in the street.

And the real dream  
was that you  
touched me.



## *Everyone hates a hollow ending*

By Sherry Owens

Everyone hates a hollow ending  
Hate happens to feel so much  
like empty  
I think I watch too much  
to call myself a player  
Too much a spectator  
to step on the stage

I wish this wood and curtain  
made home  
But I feel too much more embraced  
in this metal cushioned chair  
than before your faces

We are all actors  
Some of us just  
know their motivation

*... for God is in heaven,  
and you upon earth; so let your words be few."*  
*Ecclesiastes 5:2*

### *Me*

by Emily Starke

Some people are athletes,  
best at the game they play.  
Some people choose music  
to light their way.  
Many people dance or act  
to bring fame close by.

As for me, I give myself.

I don't excel at sports and such,  
or sing my way through life.  
Acting's not my cup of tea.

My gift is allowing myself to be me!

*a closer look at...*

## The Echo editor

Story and photos by Jessie Thomas

British rock bands and copy editing. They go together like peanut butter and jelly. Or not. Even so, both are important to Echo editor Kara Mallery. A senior at SAU, Kara is in her second semester as yearbook editor. And about the British rock bands, "I adore them," she said.

Kara grew up in Ann Arbor with her parents and younger sister Kelly. "My parents are cool," Kara said. Her dad works



at the University of Michigan as a plumber. Kara's mom worked at a greenhouse and is now a homemaker. Kelly works at the Hot Topic clothing store in Ann Arbor.

Attending Catholic schools through elementary, junior high and high school, Kara was involved in junior theatre and drama club. Although no longer interested in acting, Kara enjoys going to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario every spring.

Kara spent two years at Washtenaw Community College

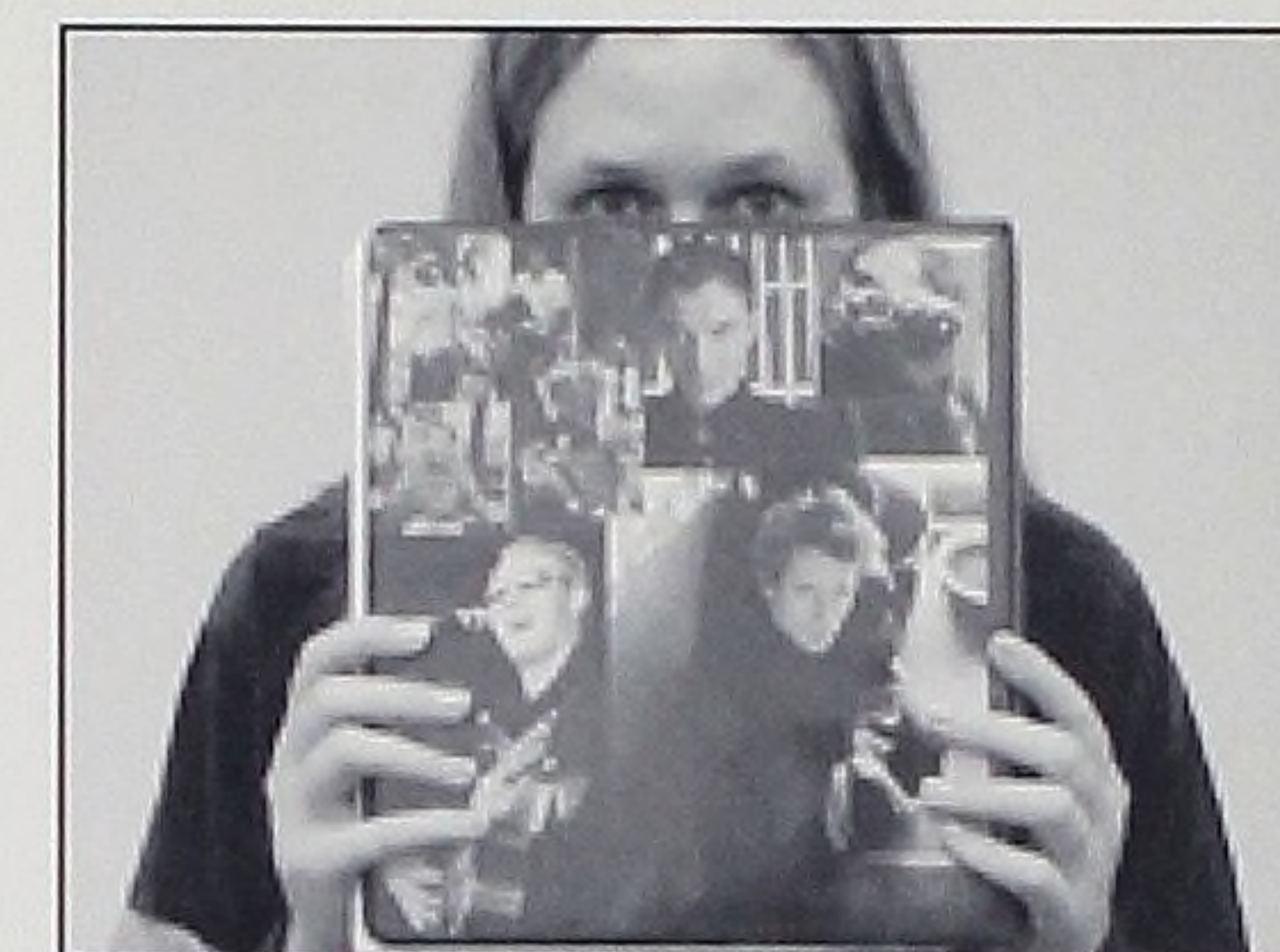
in Ann Arbor, covering many of her general education requirements. She considered transferring to the University of Michigan but wanted to go to a smaller school farther from home. Kara had a friend and other acquaintances at SAU, received some scholarships and financial aid, and decided, "That'll do."

Kara has many interests that often detract her attention from school. An avid movie watcher, Kara kept a log of the movies she viewed between May 2001 and the end of January 2002. Not including the movies she saw more than once, she watched 98 films. "The guy at the Hollywood Video down the road [from her home] knows my name," she said.

When she was 15 years old, Kara first heard Jeff Buckley. "It really changed how I thought and felt about music," she said. Kara likes going to concerts, particularly to see British rock bands. She recently saw Starsailor, who she adores. Kara also enjoys Travis, David Gray, and Ryan Adams, who she stressed is not British and is Ryan, not Bryan Adams.

Kara loves poetry as well. Although she mostly writes, Kara likes reading John Keats, Lord Tennyson, Theodore Roethke and Jim Morrison.

Kara's collage making talent is portrayed on a notebook she covered with pictures of David Gray, Jude Law, Bob Dylan, a picture of her dad as a kid, and other men she deems important. On the inside of her notebook



Kara has an autograph from Elijah Wood that reads, "Kara, much love, Elijah Wood." Kara met Wood at a Radiohead concert in Los Angeles at the Hollywood Bowl.

Although busy, Kara published two Echos this school year. Because she is graduating, the spring edition is her last. Kara agreed to be Echo editor to prepare for her future job and to have something to show future employers. "I really like having the finished Echo from last [semester], despite the problems with it and not being able to please everybody," she said.

After graduation, Kara plans to move home and look for a job in Ann Arbor, possibly at the Ann Arbor Observer. She would like to be an editor and also pursue publishing some of her poetry. In the meantime she will continue working her current job at Borders bookstore. Although Kara is excited to leave SAU and move on with her life, she did admit, "I'll probably miss Wally [Metts] a little bit."





# A look inside this year's . . . Sports

## Men's Cross Country

Head Coach - Bill Bippes  
Assistant Coach - Mark Cole



Will Reinbolt  
David Youngman  
EJ Green  
Jarren Pierson  
Noah Kamper  
Steve Allison

## Women's Cross Country

Head Coach - Bill Bippes  
Assistant Coach - Mark Cole



Alexis Smith  
Anna Augustine  
Bethany Harpst  
Darby Cornelius  
Heidi Bock  
Iris Slater  
Meg Peters  
Melanie Batey  
Michelle Klein  
Rachelle Miller  
Rebecca Dennison

## Volleyball

Head Coach - Vince Beresford  
Assistant Coaches - Kim Turbin, Carol Gates and Shannon Scholte

Amanda Hills  
Amber Carlson  
Andre TenHoeve  
Angela Grostick  
Betsy Buter  
Betsy Kintigh  
Brandy Stalhood  
Emily Childs  
Heather Sines  
Jennifer Herremans  
Julie Maier  
Sarah Glass

## Women's Basketball

Head Coach - Tom Britsch  
Assistant Coach - Darren Hejnal



Amanda Shirk  
Erin Cox  
Jaclyn Burkeen  
Julie Spencer  
Kelly Burkardt  
Kristin VanValin  
Megan Vore  
Michelle Robson  
Portia Reilly  
Shanna DuBose  
Mandy Salisbury  
Sarah Heth

## Men's Basketball

Head Coach - Ryan Cottingham  
Assistant Coach - Lee Ingles  
Student Assistant - Eric Rose  
Team Chaplain - Doug Blume



Ben Gulker  
DJ Heseleschwerdt  
Jason Khon  
Jeff Storrs  
Josh Hain  
Matt Magee  
Rob Vischer  
Ryan Carroll  
Derick Ward  
Greg Johns  
Jeff Smith  
Jesse Whintly  
Kito Smith  
Rob Salisbury  
Ryan Budd  
Ryan Walter

## Women's Soccer

Head Coach - Jason Crist  
Assistant Coach - Ben Asbury



Abby Todd  
Amy Douglass  
Angela Gramazio  
Heather Ireland  
Jana McGee  
Jen Petrone  
Jessica Thomas  
Katie Philo  
Kellie Jackson  
Kristi Barner  
Lindsey Grissom  
Lyndsay Clevenger  
Mandy Earley  
Megan Medina  
Melissa DeVries  
Randi Siedzik  
Sarah Winia

## Track and Field

Head Coach - Bill Bippes  
Assistant Coaches - Mark Cole, Vince Beresford, Nate Harbottle and Mike Kessterson

Steve Allison	Anna Augustine
Charles Cobb	Heidi Bock
EJ Green	Jacki Boss
LD Jackson	Krista Carpenter
Noah Kamper	Darby Cornelius
Benjamin Mainka	Rebecca Dennison
Chris Phillips	Bethany Harpst
Jarren Pierson	Michelle Klein
Tyler Quillet	Meg Peters
Luke Ross	Iris Slater
BJ Walters	Alexis Smith
Jeffrey Wiederhold	Brandy Stalhood
Chad Wolschlager	Amber Woolsey
David Rotich	Sarah Armer
Jesse Whintly	Mandy Salisbury
David Youngman	Shanna DuBose
Jason Khon	Jen Mainka
Rob Salisbury	Natalie Kendall

## Baseball

Head Coach - Hank Burbridge  
Assistant Coach - Charles Solaita



Aaron Morrow	Andy Kline
Bobby Humphrey	Brad Burlew
Cory Parrot	Duke Solaita
Jamie West	Jason O'Neal
Jordan Gruppen	Justin Hahaj
Matt Souster	Micah Myers
Nic Johnston	Ronald Peau
Russ Gaston	Russ Kimball
Seth Coffing	Tom Compian

## Men's Soccer

Head Coach - Anil Joseph  
Assistant Coach - Tom Cliff



Adam Hallett  
Andrew Barchus  
Andrew Dickson  
Andy Gibson  
Cameron Klump  
Chris Hien  
Clark Hasse  
Greg Elford  
Horia Neagos  
Jared Flick  
Joe Kacprzyk  
Jonathon Dilanni  
Kendon Smith  
Kyle Johnson  
Kyle Niekowal  
LeBeni Buchonyori  
Mike Decker  
Peter Boyse  
Robert Wheeler  
Ryan Mckenney  
Sean Kerwin  
Westen Selent  
Wil Cronkright

## Golf

Head Coach - Bill Bockwitz



Dan Page  
Garron Garn  
Jeff Boss  
Lance Schnitkey  
Preston Meeder  
Rob Shaw  
Roy Adair  
Travis Uphaus

## Men's Tennis

Head Coach - Terry Darling  
Assistant Coach - Todd Dobben

Scott Anderson  
Diego Borgues  
Josh Britton  
Jared Flick  
Ben Keaster  
Dave Lassanske  
Horia Neagos  
Don Tippie

## Women's Tennis

Head Coach - Peggy Calderone

Rebecca Boger  
Rachel Hartwig  
Sarah LaVoy  
Cassandra Packer  
Crystal Steckel  
Jennifer Walter  
Jamie Wessels  
Sarah Winia  
Angie Kishpaugh  
Julie Maier

## Softball

Head Coach - Deb Thompson  
Manager - Crystal Moore



Cindy Shaw  
Sarah Cooper  
Kristi Schipper  
Marcie Johnson  
Jessica Mancini  
Kayla Stevens  
Michelle VanBuren  
Erin Kershaw  
Michelle Herblet  
Amanda Kershaw  
Doris Matuii  
Holly Davidson  
Leah Woldyk  
Jenni McDonald  
Shawna Gautreau



# success at SAU... More Sports

stories by Joel Maust

## Men's basketball

Success can come in a variety of forms. Head Coach Ryan Cottingham has been restructuring the team over the past few seasons and they reaped the rewards this year.

The team started off hot with a 13-5 record that included a big win over NCAA Division II team Saginaw Valley State University. Though they cooled

off in the second half of the season, the Cougars still held on to a winning record at 19-17.

Cottingham was very pleased with his team's effort throughout the season. "[They] exhibited a tremendous amount of heart and determination," said Cottingham. It was especially rewarding for Cottingham to see his team "learn how to win."

Senior Rob Salisbury had a tremendous season which included a NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, All-Conference 2nd

Team, NCCAA All-Region 1st Team, 2-time WHAC Player of the Week, and team MVP honors. Three times he pulled the Cougars from behind to victory with buzzer-beater three-point shots.



Sophomore Ryan Walter

Provided by Mark Cole



Senior Jesse Whintly



Senior Rob Salisbury

## Women's Soccer

For the women's soccer team, success came in the form of a trip to Orlando, Florida. For the first time in school history, SAU sent their Lady Cougar soccer team to the NCCAA national tournament.

After earning a number one seed in the NCCAA Midwest regional by defeating St. Xavier University and finishing with a 9-7 record, the women faced Cedarville University. Cedarville had defeated Grace College to earn their place against Spring Arbor. But it was all for naught—our Lady Cougars soundly beat Cedarville, 2-0.

In Florida, the competition was much stiffer. The women fell twice and were knocked out of the tournament. But nonetheless, they still made history. They hope to return and fare better next year with what they have learned.

## Volleyball

To this year's women's volleyball team, success came in the form of a nearly .500 record and the first competitive season in a number of years. Led by new head coach Vince Beresford and returning assistant Shannon Scholton, the Lady Cougars regained respect among WHAC foes.

Senior Andre TenHoeve credits Beresford's coaching abilities as the primary reason for the volleyball program's turn-around.

TenHoeve has competed for the Lady Cougars the past four seasons and could tell a difference in the mind-set, attitude and focus of this year's team. "We had a few new players this season, but for the most part we had the same line-up," TenHoeve says. "Vince brought a new spiritual vision to the team."

Along with his coaching responsibilities, Beresford is an assistant professor of religion and will serve as the executive director for the Youth and Family Institute.

a look a little too deep inside...

## the guys' dorms



Ormston 4 Hallway

They say guys are less private. But isn't this a little extreme?

The RA of Beta 3 sure knows how to throw a party!



Erik Smith in a friend's room on Ormston 4

Thad Roller, Dan Bente O111



The amazing floating couch.

When was the last time those beds were made?



Ormston 307





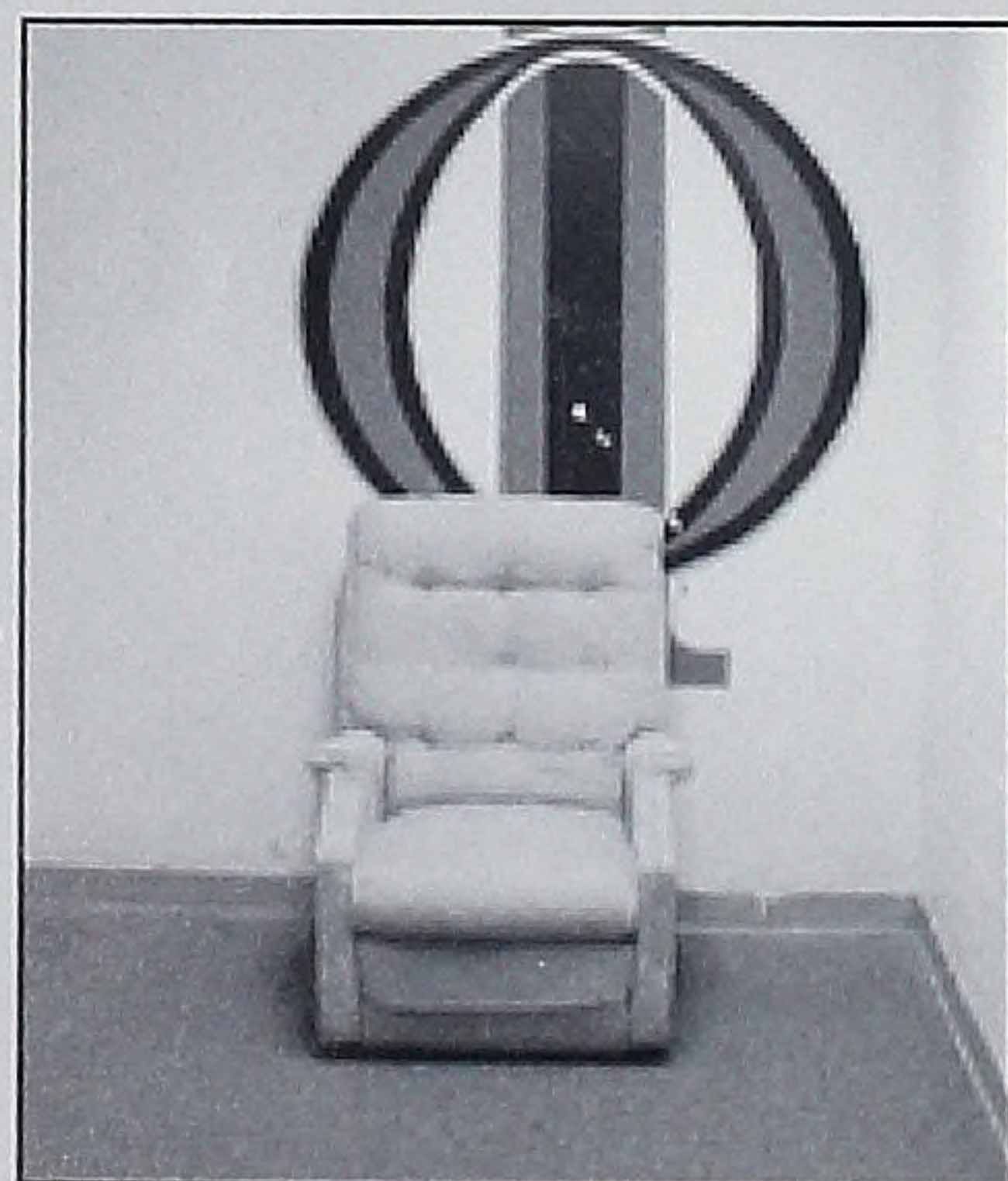
The perfect roommate!  
Small and silent.

Rick Reed and David Youngman  
Ormston 304

This room just keeps  
going and going  
and going...



Freshmen Adam Hallett and Cliff Orr Beta 113



Welcome to our floor!  
Put your feet up and  
stay awhile.

Ormston1 hallway

Andrew Dixon and Greg  
Elford have Canadian  
pride far and wide.



Village 204

Rick and David have the  
cleanest clothes Spring  
Arbor campus has seen  
in awhile.



Sophomore Rick Reed and freshman  
David Youngman Ormston 304



Freshmen D.J. Hesdschwerdt  
and Josh Hain

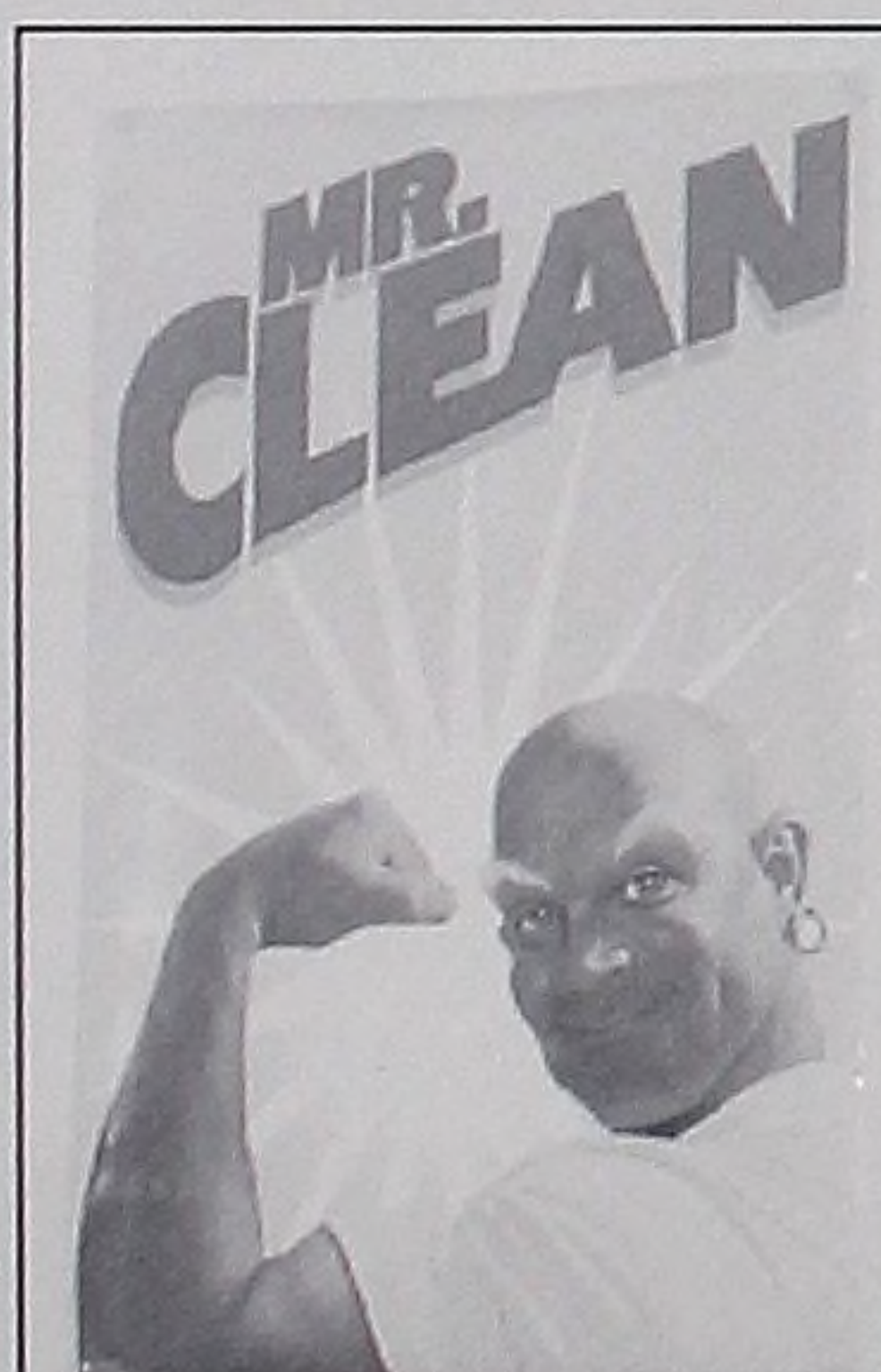
"Video games or basketball?"  
"Who cares man, we're  
going to be in the Echo!"

Seniors Dan Page and Garron  
Garn show their true colors!



Village 202

Andy Lee, Lance Schnitkey Village 103



Boys, your mothers would be  
proud you know who Mr. Clean  
is, but have you put him to  
work in the rest of your room?



from the pages of...

# Echo History

The first Echo was published in 1922. Since then, Echos have provided a picture of life at Spring Arbor each year. The rest is history....



Canadians (1922): Always an important part of Spring Arbor schools

## Did you know...

- In 1981 some students decided to skip lunch once a week and the money saved was used to provide meals for the hungry.
- In the 1943-44 school year, ping pong was second only to basketball in popularity among students.
- Guys and girls used to go to separate camps during the All-School Retreat.



Echo Staff (1927): No. You don't have to dress like this to work on the Echo today.



M-60 (1927): Road trip to no where

## A while ago...

- In 1926, tuition was \$7.50 to \$10.00 per term but students had recitations from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every school day and 2 1/2 hours of study required 6 evenings a week.
- Smith Music Center used to be the gym.
- A fire broke out in Alpha II (1985) and the day became known as "Ash Wednesday."
- WSAE was 89.3 FM before it was changed to 106.9 FM.



The Free Methodist Church being built in Spring Arbor (1922): So this must have been a while ago

## Fun Facts...

- Spring Arbor was SAS (Spring Arbor Seminary) way before it was SAC or SAU.
- Spring Arbor Seminary student motto: "Not for school, but for life we learn."
- Spring Arbor's school newspaper, The Crusader, used to be called the "Re-Dit."



Boys Hall (1922): Small living area



Girls Hall (1922): Smaller living area

## Would you think?

- Spring Arbor students used to regularly put on huge productions such as *Showboat* (1968) and *Fiddler on the Roof* (1972).



De old snack bar (1956): Bet prices were cheaper then

## From 1922 & 1923 Calendars...

Sept. 28...The vacuum sweeper arrives from Port Huron

Sept. 29...Diagnosis of fifth rule

Oct. 8...Fifth rule broken for first time by??

Oct. 12...Lecture on candy and chewing gum

Nov. 7...Niagara Falls on a small scale in boy's hall. Girls' dormitory on fire. Girls excited

Nov. 10...Studio takes fire. More excitement. Total loss: a few love letters and a pair of shoes.

Nov. 24...The lost is found. Eighteen chickens disappear from SAS dining room.

Dec. 8...Glenn Hall's bed disappears at 5:30 a.m.

Jan 5...Concealed bell causes great disturbance in Boys Hall 11:00 p.m.

Jan. 22...Average temperature in Boys Hall: 45 degrees above

Feb. 14...Treat, ice cream for supper

Feb. 20...Beatiful sunset. Milton goes home sick. Freata weeps.

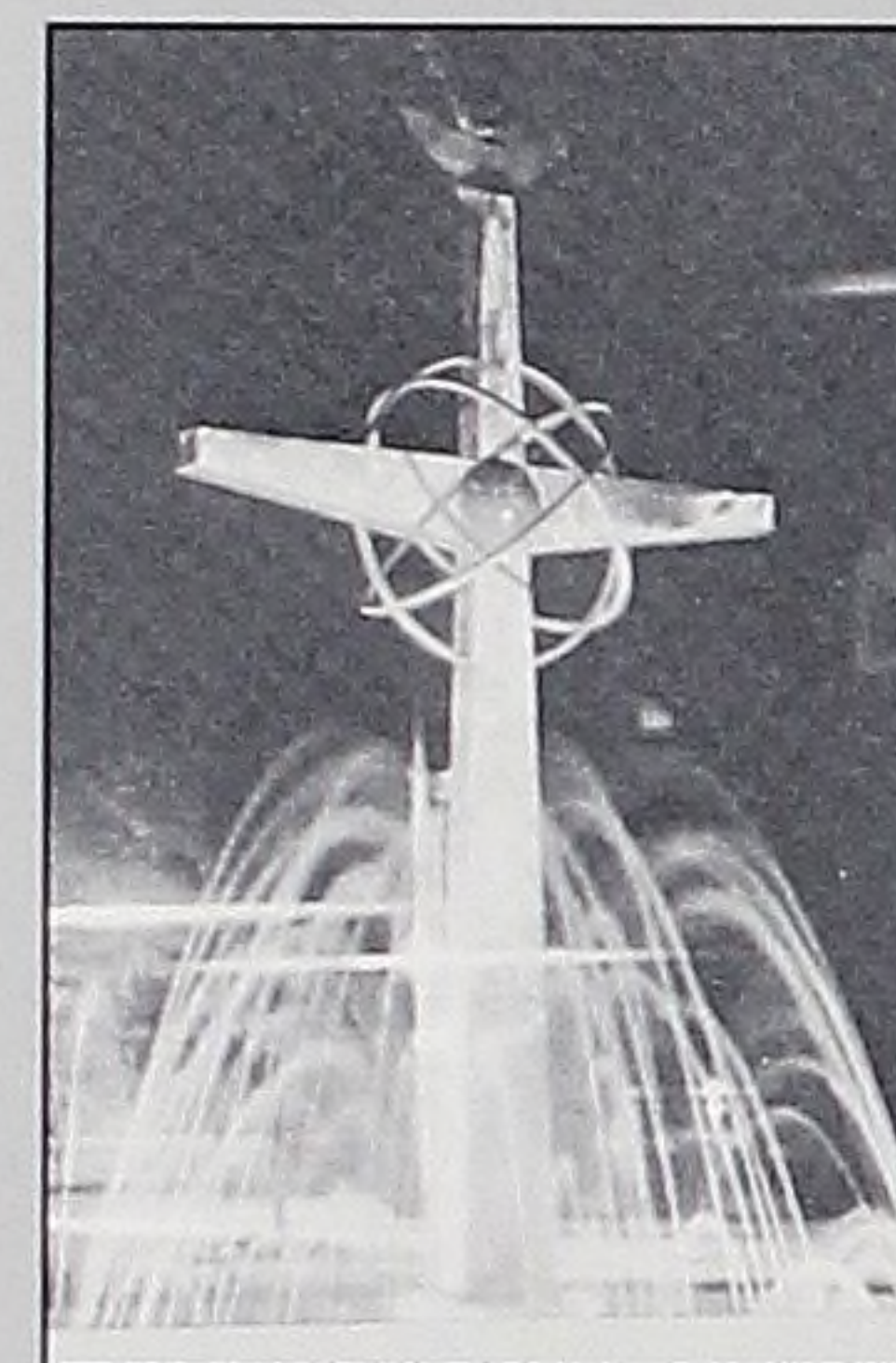
March 15..."Echo" goes to press

Sept. 19...Unusual number of freshmen

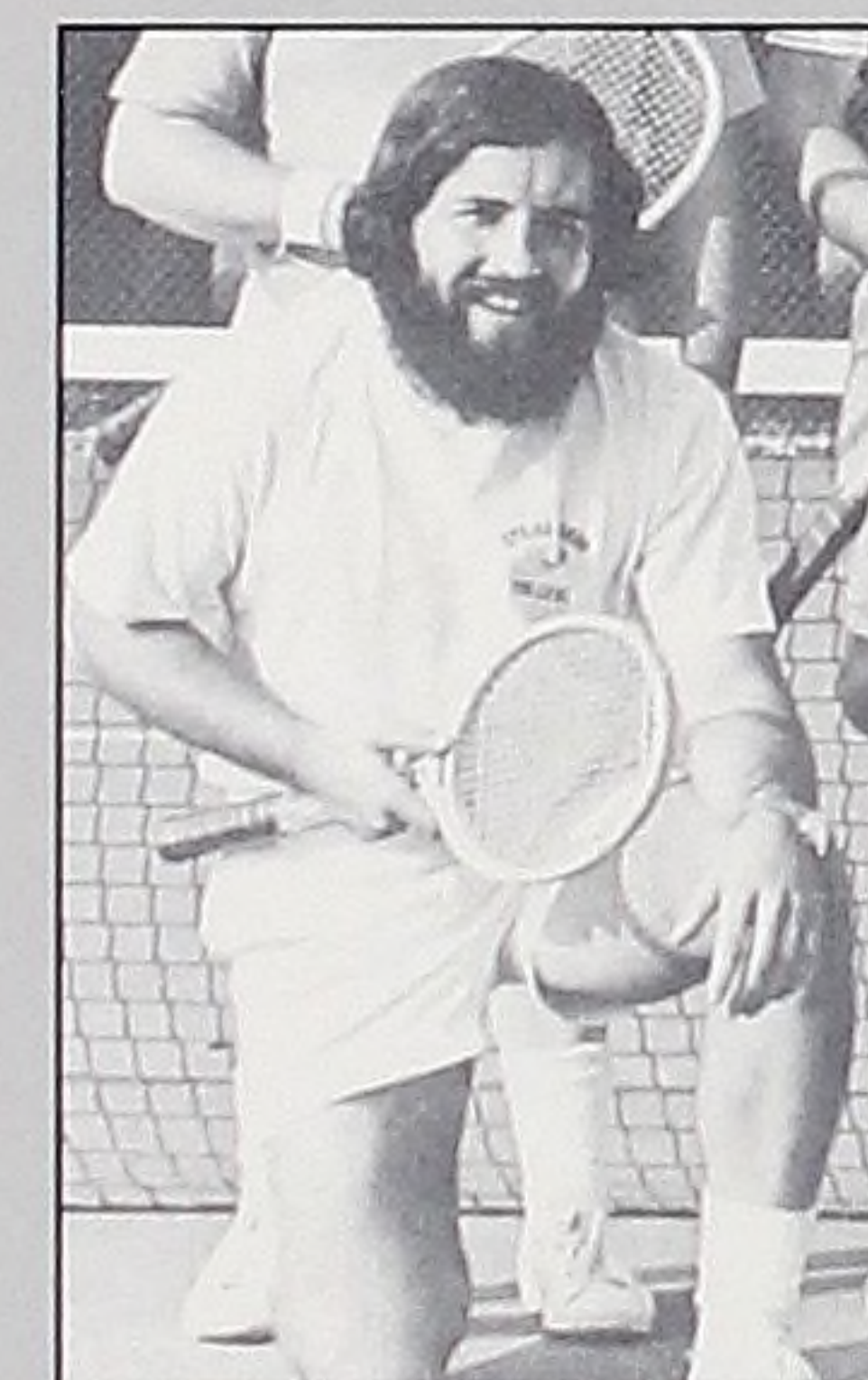
Dec. 5...Boy's shoe found in girls' hall



Chapel (1964): It was different then...



The fountain (1981): Here's proof for freshmen



A young Ron Kopicko (1974)



WSAE (1964): So technologically advanced

## New and different...

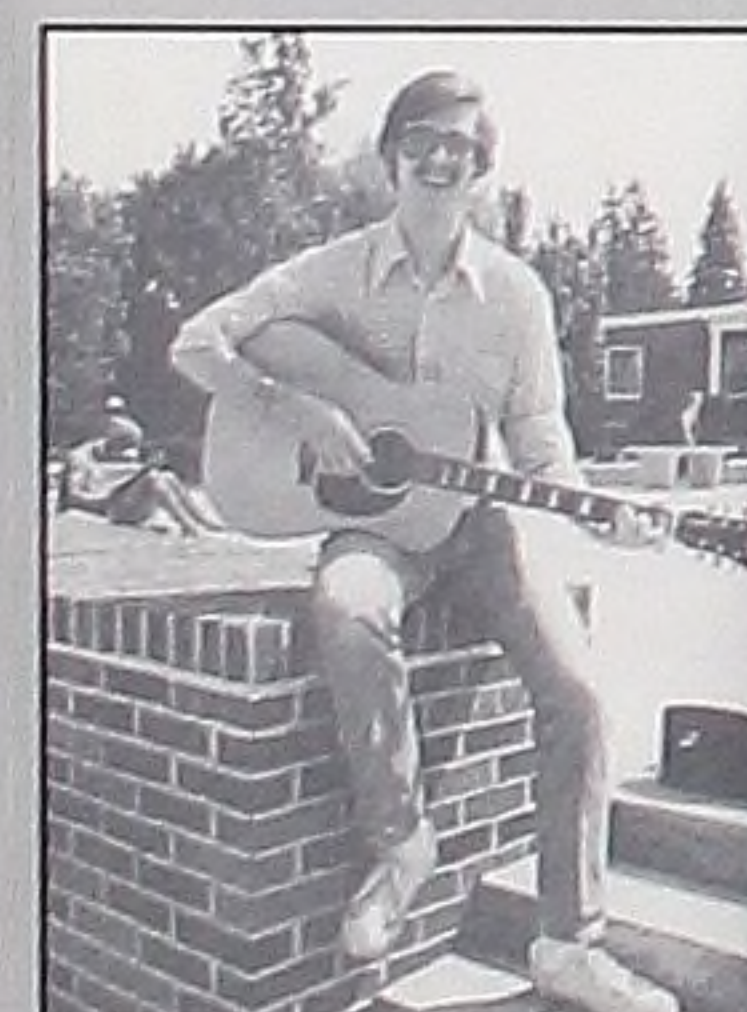
- Before the 1994-95 school year, there were no phones in student rooms. Instead students relied on hallway message boards.
- Plans for a new library were included in the expansion project in 1994-95 (and we thought we were waiting a long time for the library to be finished!)
- In 1995 the Echo staff decided to publish the yearbook in quarterly editions.



Beanies distinguish freshmen first week (1964): Once upon a time, when we had initiation

## Not so long ago...

- Arbor Games began in 1989
- First Mystery Date held in 1996
- Core 100 as we know it was started in 1996
- Editor Kara Mallery changed Echo to The Echo in spring semester 2002



Guy with guitar (1982): Some things never change



Crusader (1966): Getting the attention it deserves



everything you never really needed to know about...

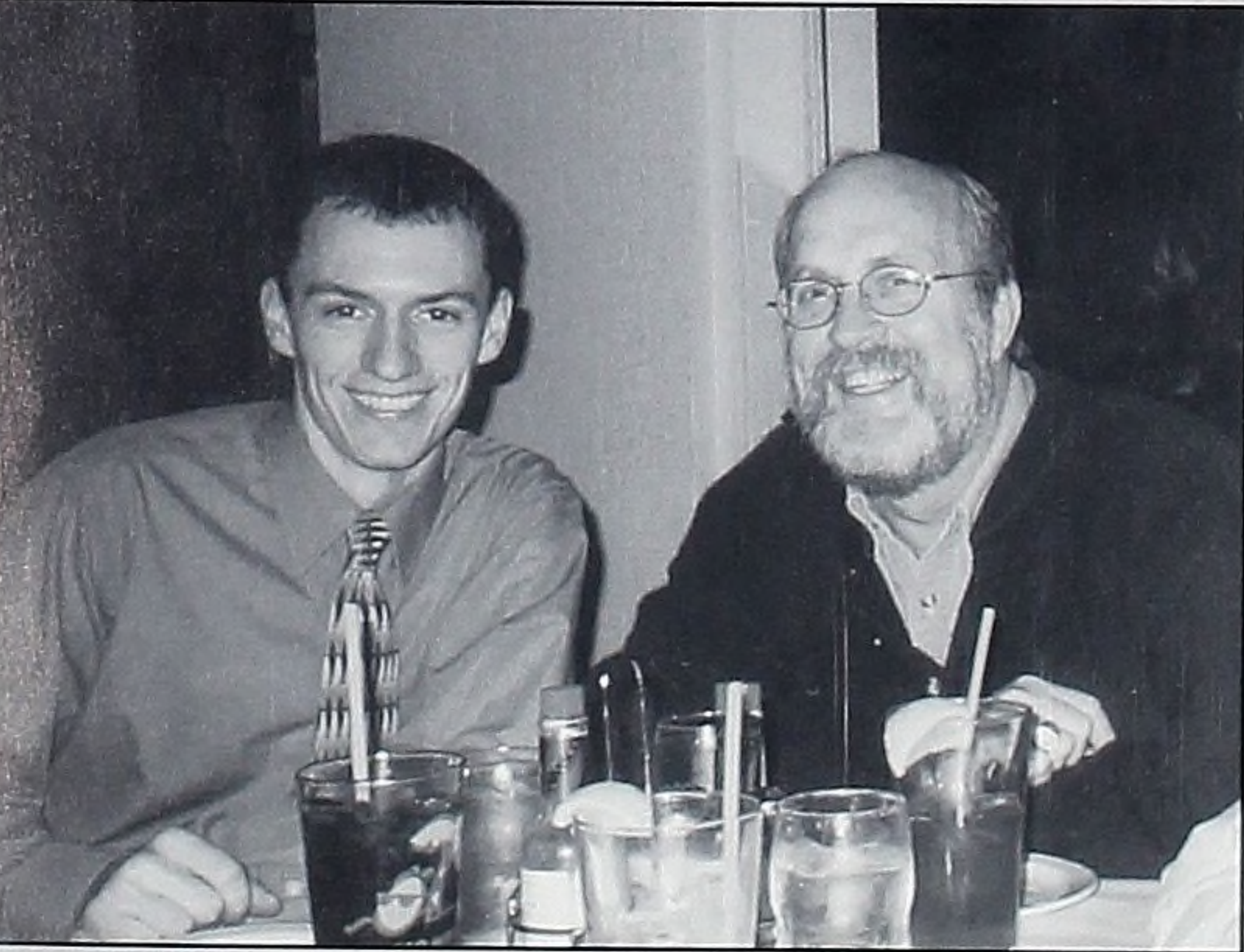
# Student Media

Spring Arbor University students picked up several awards at this year's journalism conference in Washington D.C. sponsored by the Association of Christian Collegiate Media, Christianity Today, and the World Journalism Institute.

- Editorial Cartoon** Second Place- Julie Conolly (senior) and Christian Metts (senior)
- Newspaper Editorial** First Place- Julie Conolly
- Personality Feature** Second Place- Kara Mallery (senior)
- Newspaper Feature** Third Place- Dave Brandt (junior)
- TV Feature** Second Place- Julie Conolly and Andy Owen (sophomore)
- TV Promotional Announcement** Third Place- Andy Owen and Jeremy Scott (senior)
- Radio News** First Place- Andrew Lindley (senior) and Second Place- Joel Atkins (sophomore)
- Radio Feature** First Place- Charlie Reul (senior) and Mandy Odenbaugh (junior)
- Radio Promotional Announcement** First Place- Amanda Marston (junior) and Second Place- Brennan Jacoby (sophomore)



Julie Conolly, Sherry Owens and Jen Houston



Jeremy Adams and Wally Metts



Sherry Owens and Carianne Chrenko



Jeremy Scott and Julie Conolly

February 16 to 19, students traveled to Nashville for the annual National Religious Broadcasters convention to receive awards from Intercollegiate Religious Broadcasters, a division of the NRB. The winners were acknowledged for remarkable achievement in radio and video productions.

- Demo** Second Place- Joel Atkins (sophomore)
- Field Production** Third Place- Andy Owen (sophomore)
- Public Service Announcement** First Place- Andy Owen and Jeremy Scott (senior)
- Studio Production** First Place- Andy Owen and Julie Conolly (senior)
- Radio News** First Place- Andy Fetter (senior), Second Place- Andrew Lindley (senior) and Third Place- Joel Atkins

Below: Students in Nashville

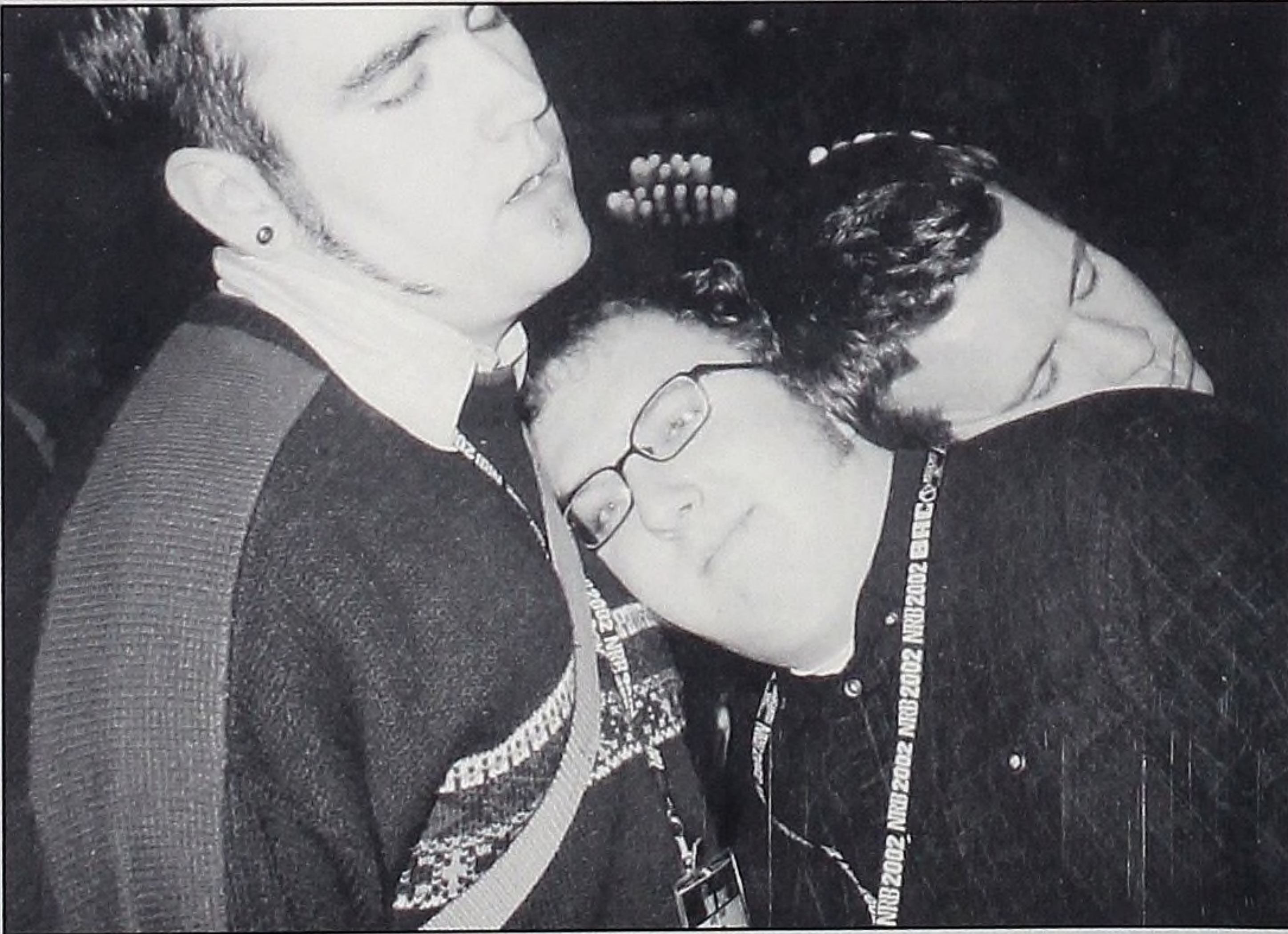


Below: Annie Spencer at WSAE



Above: Brennan Jacoby at WSAE

Below: Sleeping boys (Andy Owen, Andy Fetter and Brennan Jacoby)



Pictures in Student Media section provided by Julie Conolly



the new kids...

# Editing the Crusader

## A Dream Job

by **Crusader editor Dave Brandt**

Everybody has a dream job, something they'd be happy to work at for their whole life. It took me awhile to figure out what my ideal job was. I wanted to be a hostage negotiator, but I realized that job wouldn't be stressful enough. Then I considered volunteering for medical experiments to test the effects of caffeine pills on the human body, but I probably would have gotten too much sleep. I even thought about starting my own winter lawn mowing service, but I was afraid I'd make too much money. But I finally found the perfect job: Editor-in-chief of the Crusader.

Dave Brandt and Kelly Skarritt

With over a thousand students and faculty members to keep happy, a mostly unpaid staff of volunteers to keep motivated, and all kinds of information to keep track of, this job certainly gives me plenty of stress. With the Crusader's small production staff, I can count on staying up until at least 3 a.m. every Friday morning to make sure the paper comes out by lunchtime. And with Spring Arbor University signing the paychecks, well, let's just say that neither I nor any other Crusader staff member will be floating around Lime Lake on a luxury yacht anytime soon.

There's something about this job that makes me want to do it week after week. I get to boss people around, complain about things, and have my picture in the paper all the time. But that's not what draws me to my work. I can't explain why I love this job so much, but perhaps the strongest kind of love is the kind that can't be explained. All I know is that, Lord willing, I'll keep editing the Crusader until the day I graduate and get a job at McDonald's, just like every other professional writing major.

Since being a part of the Crusader, I am beginning to understand the concept of marriage a little better. You may think that is a strange thing to say about a newspaper, but I am truly beginning to understand the phrase, "being married to your work." You see, the Crusader and I have developed a love/hate relationship, which can only be compared with that of married couples.

As with all marriages, you begin by courting one another. This is the infatuation stage, in which I relished in my newfound position as the writer or editor for the sole campus newspaper. However, the longer I spent time with the paper, the more I began to discover its faults. At first I dismissed these as just an expected adverse consequence to being on a paper. Then those annoyances became irritating and I began regretting ever taking this position. But what can I say—I love this paper. The more I learned about its bad qualities, the more I picked up on what it offers the campus and me. I began to understand it inside and out, and I started putting up with its absurdities. In fact, I begin each production night with hope and determination. I wonder, "Will this be the night we

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## The old ball and chain

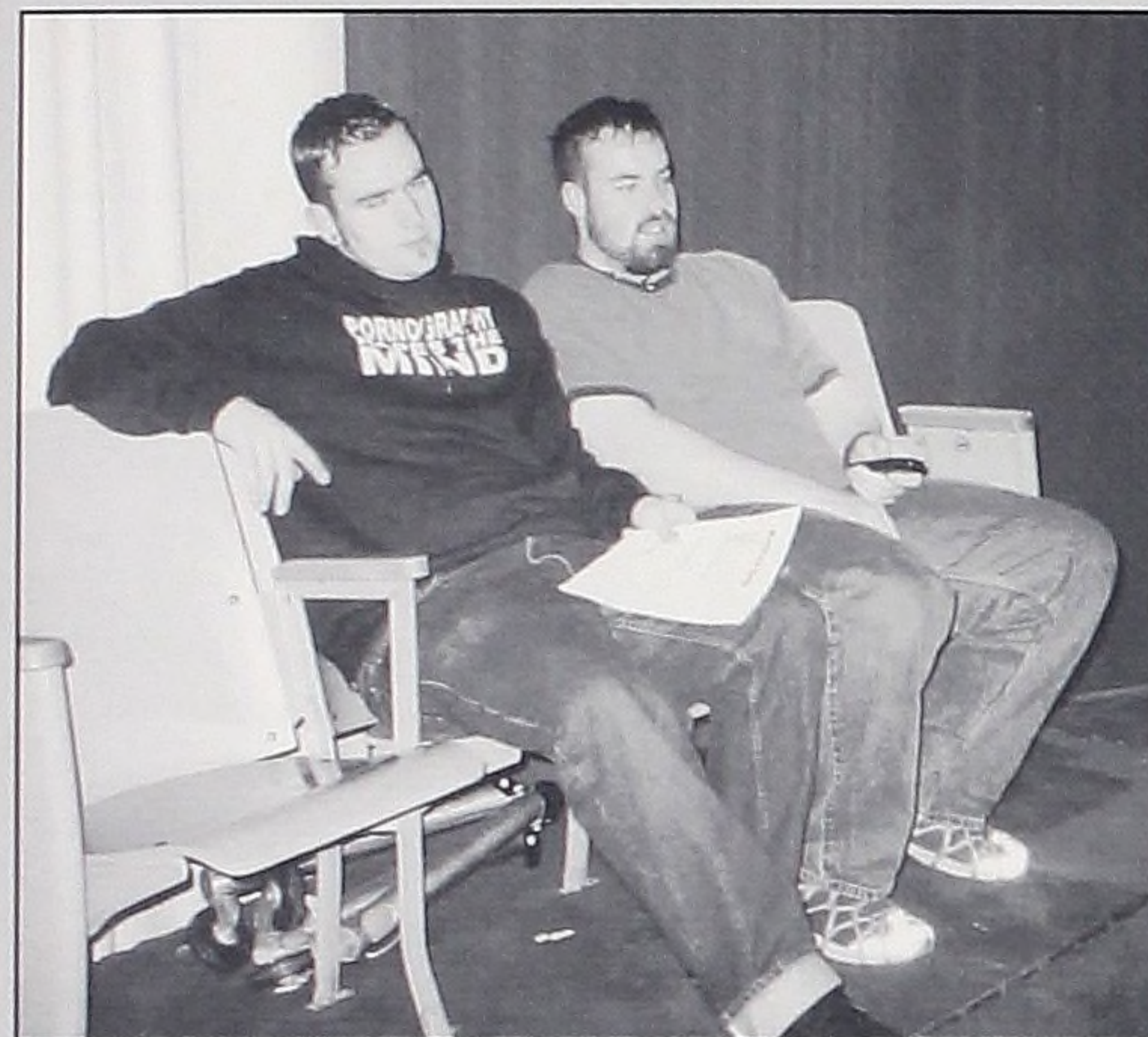
by **Crusader co-editor Kelly Skarritt**

finally finish the paper before midnight? Will this be the night we produce the best Crusader ever?" Of course, as 2:00 a.m. rolls around and the copy editors are still finding mistakes, I find myself ticking off all the reasons I should hand in my resignation. Nevertheless, I keep going back week after week, because where would I be without the Crusader?

Just ask any one of the previous editors. As it gets closer to the time in which you will pass the baton to the next eager editor, you await the freedom you'll experience from not having to be responsible for this #@!!\* newspaper. But as close as that newspaper got to pushing you over the edge, or out the suicide window, you realize how much you loved it. You see, although participating in the Crusader can be maddening and excruciatingly tiring, I wouldn't have it any other way.

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# The making of a student film

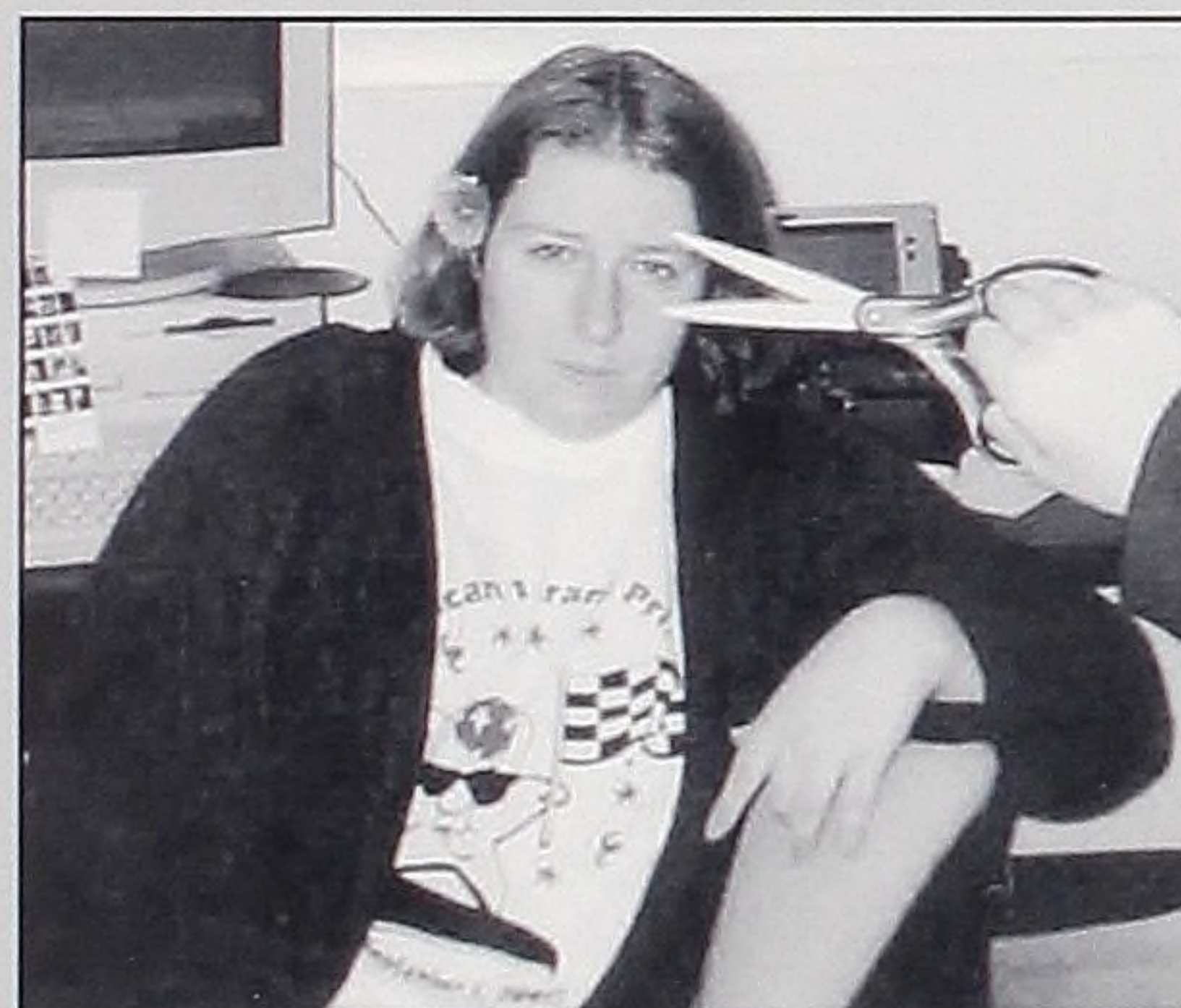


Hours of auditions take their toll on director Andy Owen and DP Jeremy Scott.

This semester, Julie Conolly, Andy Owen and Jeremy Scott shot a short film. Conolly produced the film and wrote the script. Owen directed and will be editing the film in the fall. Scott was the director of photography. Auditions were held in February and Megan Bolton and Travis Bravender were cast in the lead roles, Abby and Evan. Dr. Wally Metts portrays Reverend Donnell, Abby's father.

The film, "Such is Life," is about hating the sin and loving the sinner—a concept that is addressed in a small town when a popular teenager announces he's a homosexual. The only friend he's left with is the pastor's daughter who shows him the unconditional love of Christ.

Conolly and Owen, who both want to pursue a career in film, decided this would be their first step. Once the film is finished, they'll send it to some film festivals and enter it into competitions.



## Straight from the horse's mouth

by **Julie Conolly**

Sigh, I handed over the reigns of the all-powerful, all-wise Crusader. Okay, so maybe it's not all of those things, but it's still a great paper.

My favorite things about the Crusader would include the people we get to work with (especially Wally) and all of the learning experiences. I learned how to write, use PageMaker, edit photos, boss people around and handle just about anything.

I don't have enough room on this page to talk about all the negative aspects of the paper. It is totally chaotic. Anything can and will happen. Sometimes you come to editing day and no one has turned in any stories and you have to write the entire paper yourself. You spend about ten hours just putting it together, and see your fellow students leafing through it nonchalantly the next day. You want to scream, "That paper took up 40 hours of my life! Show some respect!" You spend hours on the details of the tiniest word and nobody thanks you—they just point out all of your mistakes. And not to mention, if you do anything too controversial, you have to argue and defend yourself to different members of the faculty and staff for weeks to come. But that's the newspaper business. And now I am prepared to enter into the real world.

Enough of that rant. I'm proud to say I left the paper in good hands. It's my baby and I'm sad to see it go, hard work or not. But I'm sitting here in the Publications Lab (also known as the plab) and I'm helping with the Echo. I can't escape! Only graduation will save me.

I would suggest that more students visit the plab. It's a fun place, if you can get out of doing work. We have a Wally Metts, a suicide window, and a fun toy that bosses us around. My advice to all underclassmen is to join the student publications team. It is hard work, but it's fun too. The experiences you gain here will prepare you for future employment. Oh yeah, and this kind of thing looks good on your resume, too.

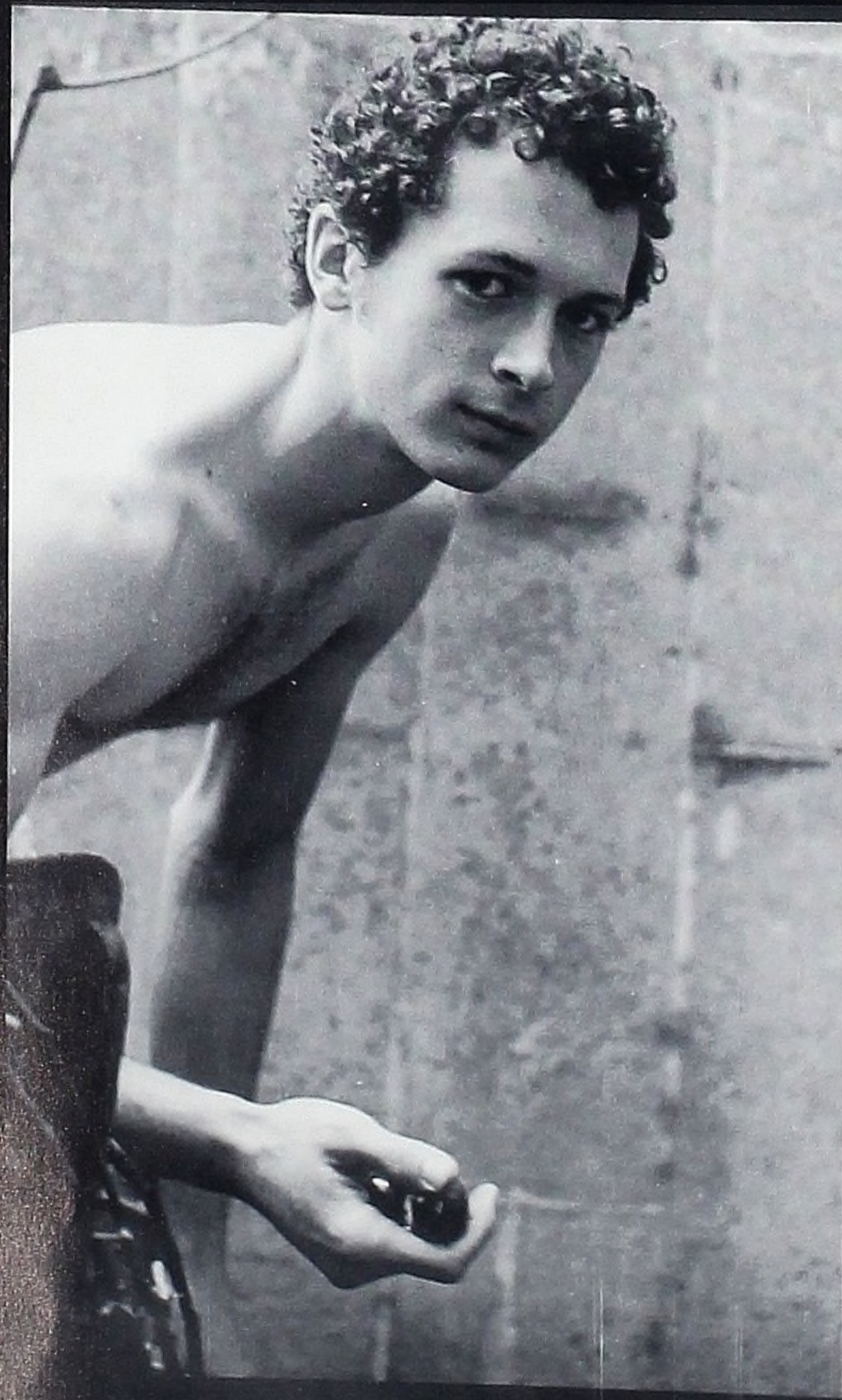
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# Natalie Kendall

Natalie is an art major, focusing on photography. She graduates this year and hopes to move out west to take pictures, mountain bike, backpack, ride horses, do freelance outdoor magazine photography, and pursue a career in professional distance running.



Some of her accomplishments in running include:

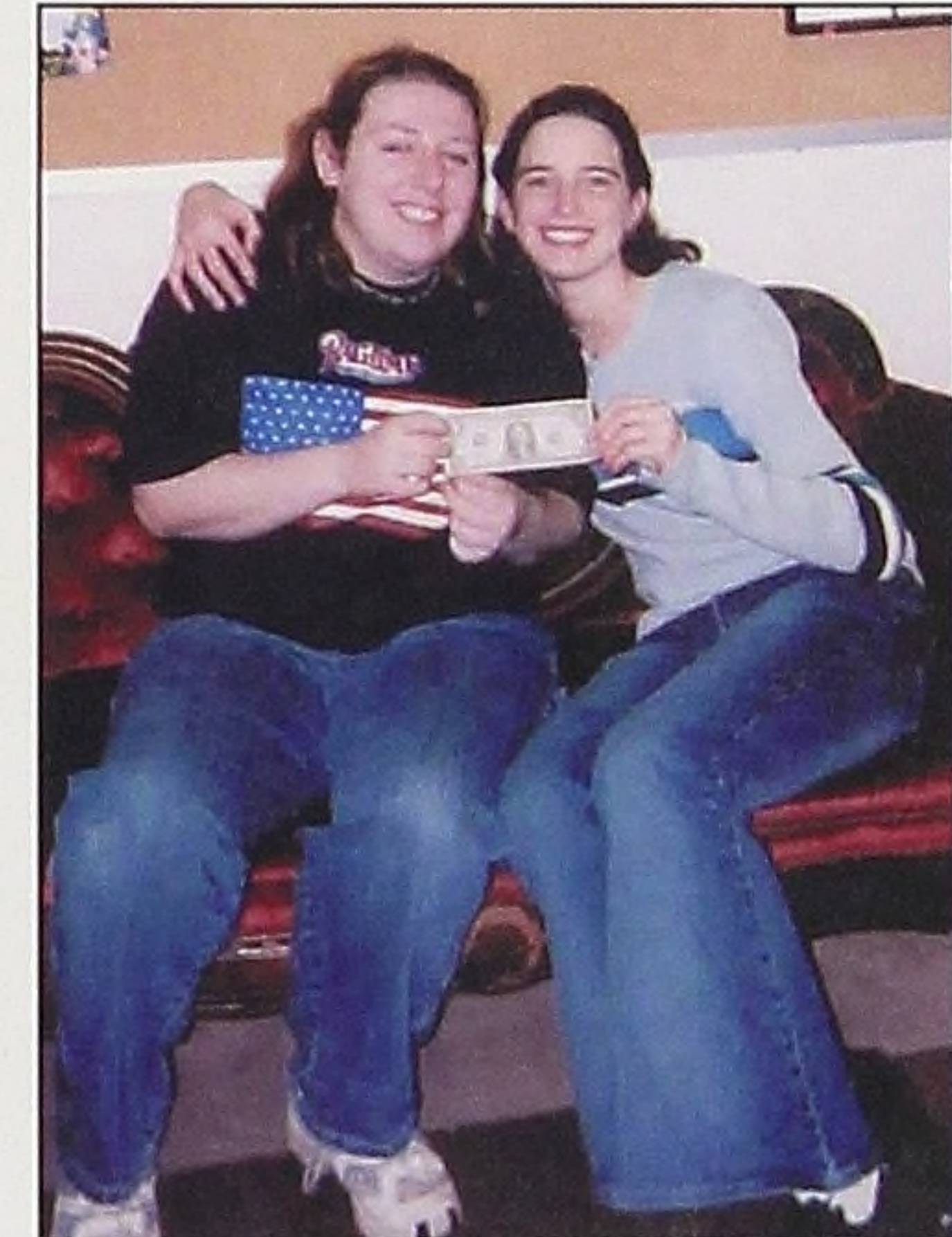
- SAU's Women's Cross-Country running record, 1999 to present (time 17:55)
- 6th place at 1999 NAIA Cross-Country Championships (time 18:04 in the 5k)
- All-American status

*wacky pictures of wacky people...*

# Student media cont.



Jeremy Scott, Julie Conolly, Carianne Chrenko, Addie Englerth, Jen Houston and Pilgrim Metts in Washington D.C.



Crusader writer Carianne receives a dollar signed by Julie

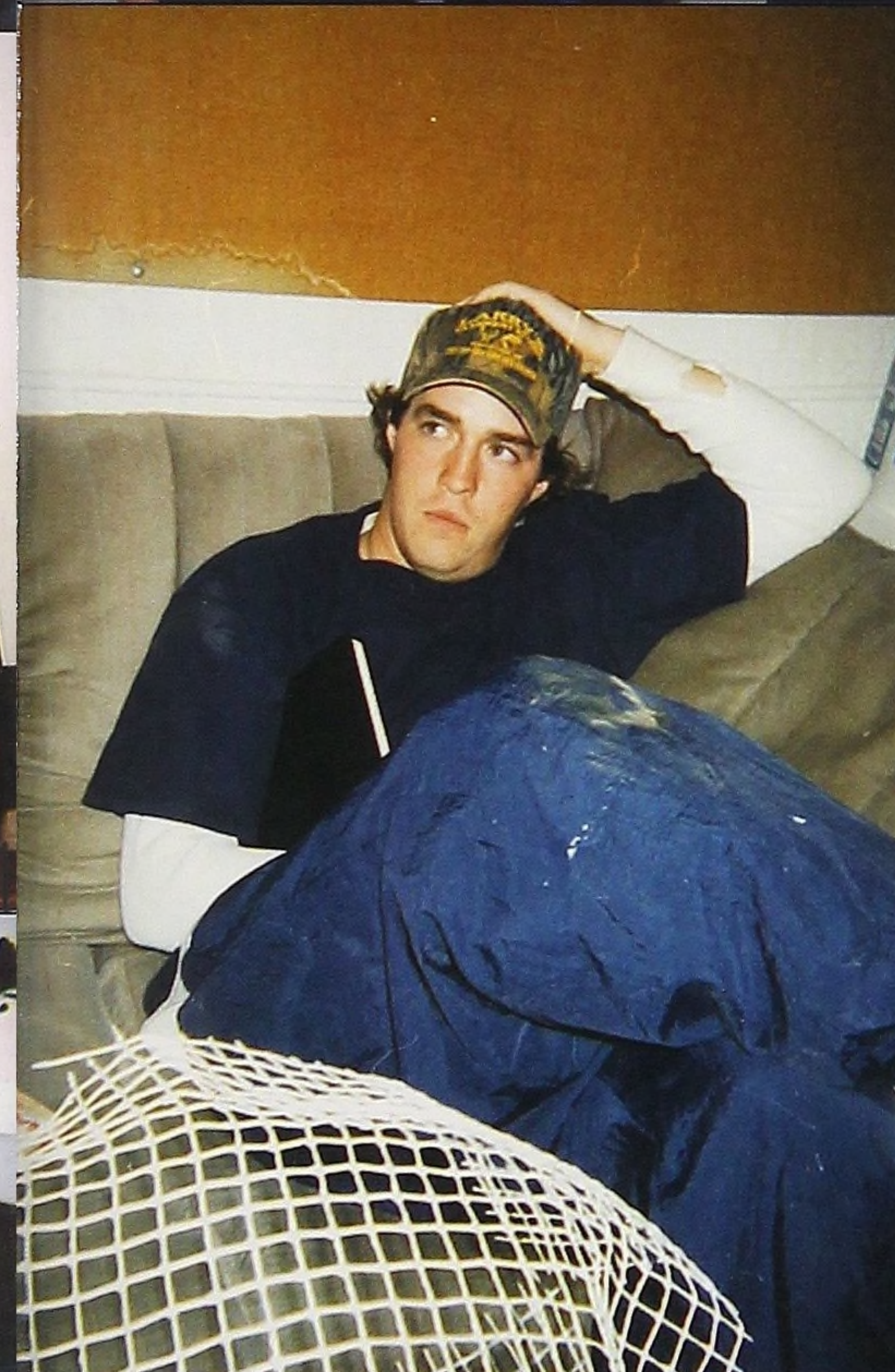
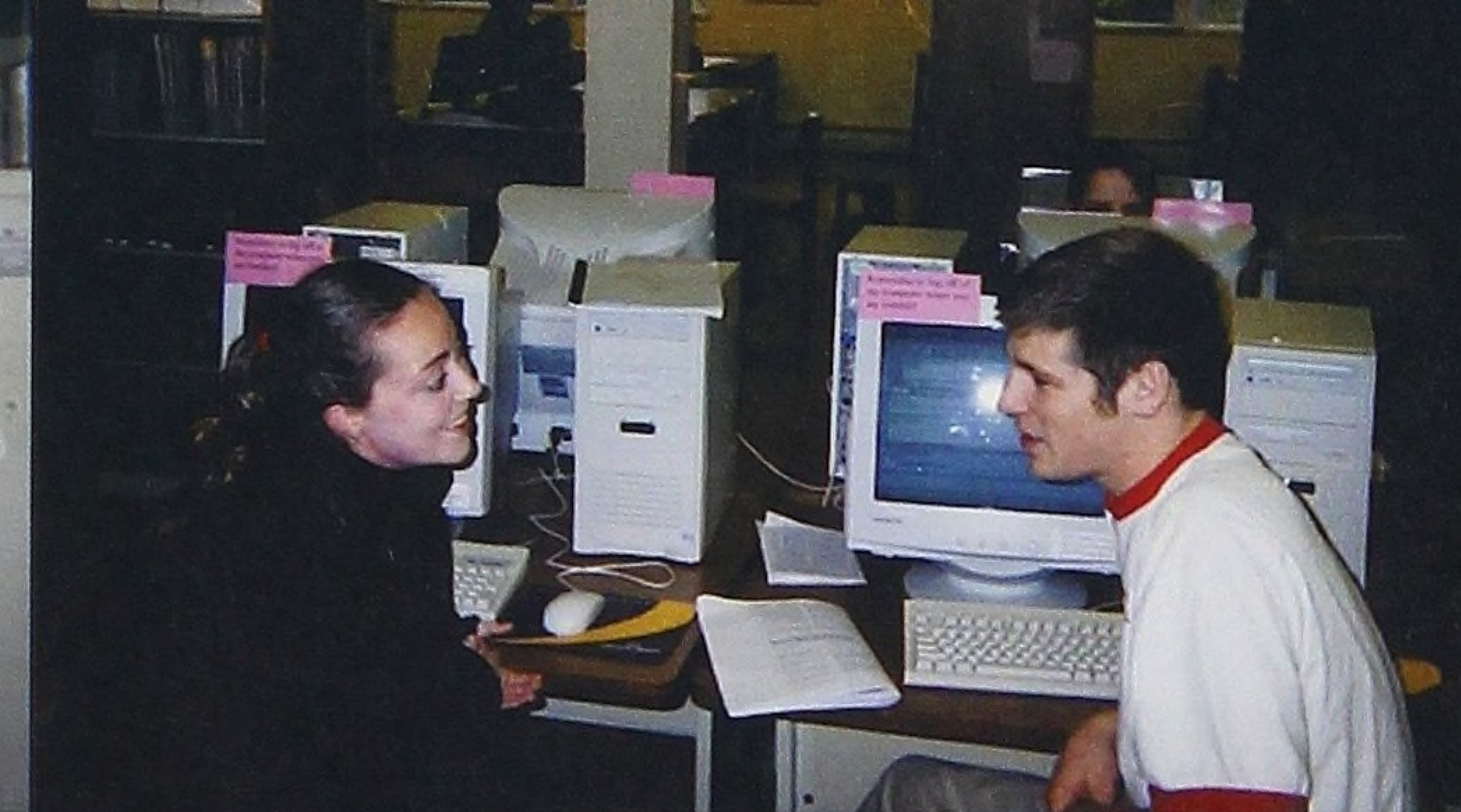


A picture of Sherry Owens taking yet another picture in D.C.



"Fake Steve": Brian Erchenbrecher went in place of Steve Bohus on the NRB trip. Here he is holding up Steve's nametag.









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