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Susanne Strickland from Homer, Michigan, and Allen Park, Michigan resident Gayle Sherrard walk to Chapel in the Free Methodist Church.

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Arbor Games

The New Kids on the Block and the Beatles both attended 1990's Arbor Games. The theme was "Clubs" and there were all types of clubs from the "Hillbilly Club" to "Club U." to "The Ace of Clubs." The costumes ran the gamut from daring miniskirts to leather and chains.

The events were as fun as ever to take part in and even more funny to watch. Many laughs occurred during the Bat Spin. Guido del'Unto ran across the soccer field and collapsed after completing his spins. His friends had to carry him back. Sherry Claypool took six nosedives before she made it back to her team.

A food fight occurred because of the StaPuff Stuff marhmallow contest, when marshmallows were flung from one group to another.

The famous Tug-O-War proved difficult for the "Club MTV" girls who were in heels and the "Sargent Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club" since they were barefooted.

The overall winners were Beta 3 and Delta 3, (Delta, Beta, Oooo, Ahhh). In second was Beta 2 and Alpha 2 with third going to Ormston 1, Muffitt 2, and Muffitt 3.

-Nicole Smith

Senior Kristin Nowlin gingerly catches her raw egg that partner and fiancé Todd Zeller tossed to her.



Resident Assistant for Beta 1 Bob McNamara cheers his Tug-O-War team on as judge Greg Clugston, station manager for WSAE, watches from the sidelines.

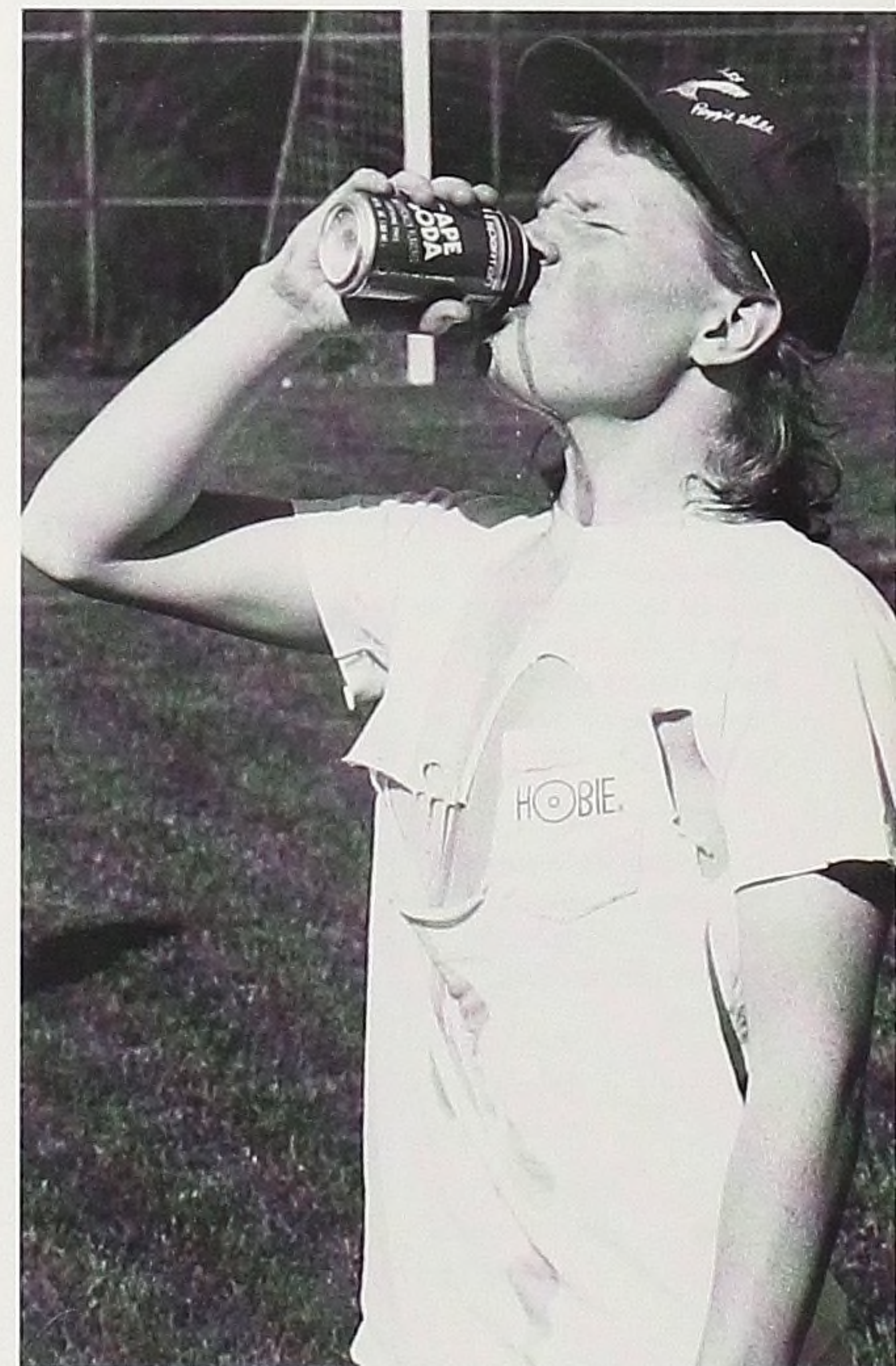


Members of Ormston 3 form the human pyramid for the Great Race.



Members from the Hillbilly Club, Joel Eckel, Sheila Kondzer, and Ken Davenport wheel two of their hillbilly teammates in the Wheelbarrow Race.

Ormston 3 resident Dave Zimmerman chugs his grape soda in the Pop Chug contest.





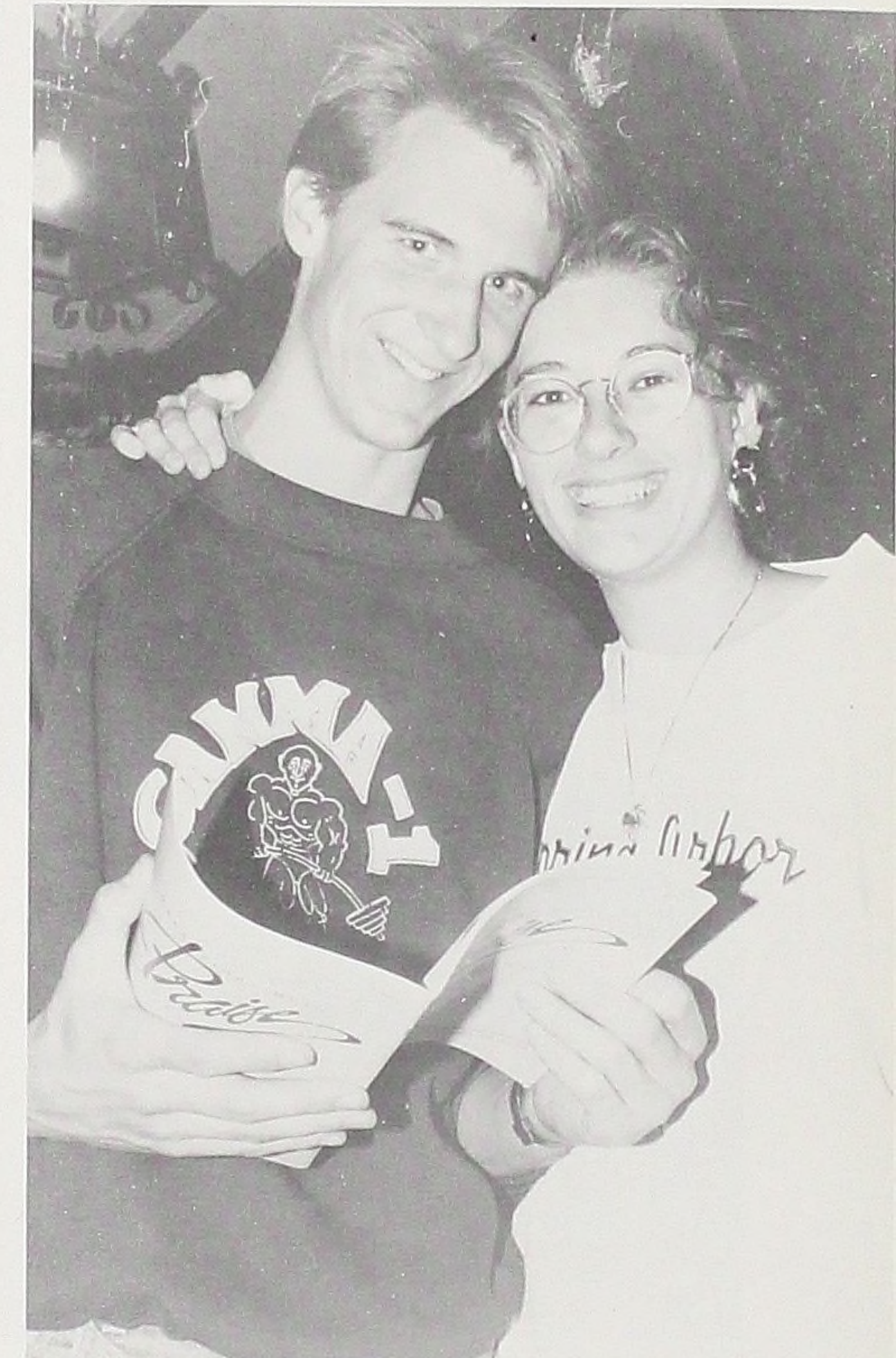
Spiritual Life Retreat is a time for the students to get away to do relaxing, fun things like roasting marshmallows over a bonfire.

One hundred twenty five students as well as faculty and staff fled to the woods for the 18th annual Retreat.



Taking advantage of the relaxed time, Lance Knapp roasts a marshmallow over the fire.

Rob Essenberg and Leah Schwalbe search the Praise songbook before a singing time lead by Oreon, Rob Acton, and Veronica Cobb.



Time Away

What happened when 125 students were dropped off in the middle of the woods with a naturalist who stuck frogs in his mouth and a speaker who gave new meaning to the word "spiritual"? Another successful Spiritual Life Retreat!

Chief Flying Squirrel Ray Gates, camp naturalist, said the retreat began in 1972. Doc Whiteman, retreat founder, said that the only real changes were in the improvements of the facilities. "The format is almost the same," Whiteman said.

Dwight Robertson, retreat speaker for the second year in a row, focused on "Love in Action." He said that Christians could express their faith easily during a retreat. The real challenge, though, was to bring it to the world.

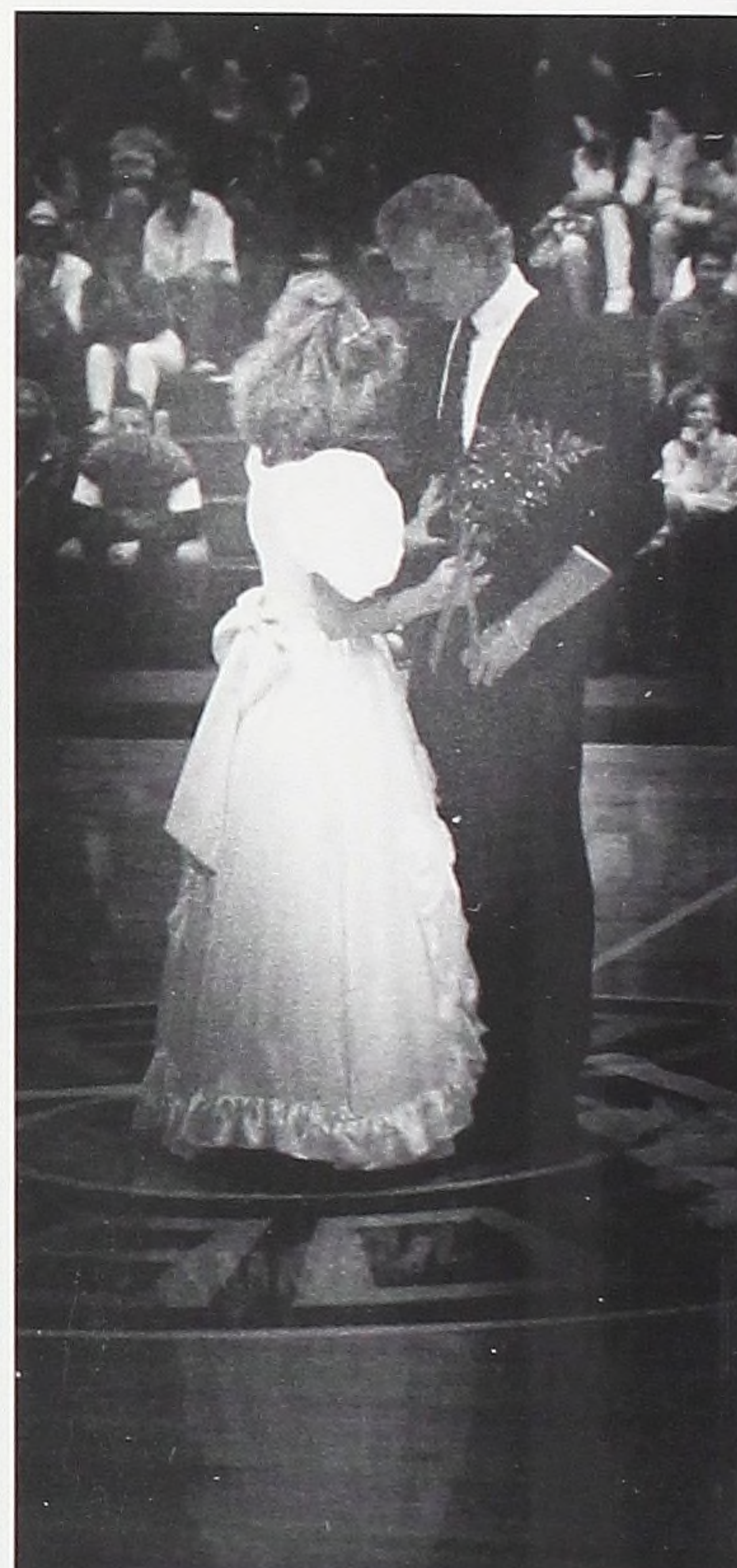
The purpose of the retreat was to get students off campus and get them focused. Oreon Trickey, part of the praise and worship team of the retreat, said, "The (retreat) gives students an opportunity to get away from campus activities and focus on Christ."

For many this goal was achieved. Senior Marla Cobb said, "Spiritual Life Retreat really helped me get a better perspective and it helped me set my priorities (for the semester) straight."

-Karin Weeks

Amidst rolls of toilet paper and a rowdy basketball crowd Brent Deitzman proposes to Amy Wilcox as she is escorted down the gym floor before the announcement of the King and Queen.

President Dorsey Brause and Dean Tim Beutin show great teamwork by riding a tandem down College Street during the Homecoming Parade.



Lynn Graff and Brian Shaw, 1989's Queen and King pass on their crowns to Kristin Nowlin and Rob Acton.

The 1990 Homecoming Court: Micki Eckert, Glann Small, Joy Sallow, Chad Hacker, Laura Carter, Bobby Pratt, Jodi Vibbert, Mike Getsinger, Kristin Nowlin, Rob Acton, Todd Zeller, Amy Wilcox, Guy Charles, Doris Tarolli, Eric Shaw, Meshawn Delamater, Nate Lofgren, Amy Smith.

A Country Affair

Spring Arbor is often described as a great little place in the middle of nowhere that no one has ever heard of unless they came to college here. The homecoming theme picked up on that idea and turned the campus into an old-fashioned country fair.

Festivities began mid-week with dress-up competitions and a lunch-time pep rally that featured the impressive new cheerleaders and Courgarettes. Friday evening hosted the Homecoming Banquet, held at the Jackson Community College Potter Center. Entertainment was provided by various SAC students and then the Court and newly engaged couples were

introduced. The evening ended with a campus-wide rollerskating party in Jackson.

Saturday evening concluded the Homecoming celebration with an exciting alumni/men's varsity basketball game, which the Varsity Cougars' won. At the half-time break, the Homecoming Court was announced by WSAE station manager Greg Clugston. Following a mid-court marriage proposal by Brent Deitzman to court member Amy Wilcox Clugston announced the 1990-91 Homecoming King and Queen: Rob Acton and Kristin Nowlin.

So the country fair closed down, the guests went home, and Spring Arbor once again became a little college town.

-Amy Tjepkema



Sophomore Rachel McGlone plays with the kids in the after-school program. Rachel is also actively involved in the ministry to Interfaith Shelter.

Many of the children from the program enjoy the company of Robin Sebalj, who is from Coldwater, Michigan.



Using his talents for the people in Camden, sophomore Joel Eckel helps two of his students color and write.

Street Beat's co-couder Joanna Shinabarger helps provides not only education but friendship to her friend in Camden.

Jersey '91, Joanna Shinabarger, Scott McCloughan, Timothy McAboy, Bonnie McNemar, Robin Sebalj, Joel Eckel, Eric Shaw, Gary Northdruff, and Rachel McGlone take a much deserved break after a hard day.



SAC Meets Camden

Camden, New Jersey — a place where shade trees were rarely found to cool children playing on glass-strewn playgrounds. A place where stair steps and a cardboard box, not an oak and a treehouse, were a child's stomping ground. A place where concrete was everywhere, symbolizing the hardness of the inner-city. A place where eight Spring Arbor students spent Spring Break scrubbing, painting, and cleaning to help the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education and the residents of Camden.

A typical day for the Jersey team began with devotions. Then the physical work started. Painting, scrubbing filthy bathrooms, cleaning

various churches took up much of the morning time. Some of Oreon Trickey's great cooking and clean-up was next so the team would have time to organize for the after-school tutoring program.

Much of the group's night-life centered on the junior and senior high school kids as many of them would gather at the church to sing, dance, and hear the speaker's message. Each message was at the kids' level; many youths gave their lives to Jesus Christ.

The EAPE staff was encouraged and grateful that the team was able to complete various work projects.

The Spring Arbor College students were changed as they experienced Christ at work in the inner-city.

-Eric Shaw



Jersey '91

Trip of Change

A two day-plus van ride from North to Central America, helping Mexican families, a visit to the city dump, the awesome Grand Canyon...Diverse experiences wrapped up all in on one trip. That was Mexico '91.

Rob Essenberg, Selena Hope Bonga, April Miller, Scott David Ashley, Kelley Paddock Heather Kohn, Angela Ogg, Nate Lofgren, Brian Vannest, Mark Collins, Dawn Foster, and Bonnie Snider helped the families in Mexico by beginning the foundation for the Pastor's house. Nothing, though, could be compared to the things they did for the team. Many of the team members' host families prepared beautiful meals and even washed their sweaty, grimy work clothes without being asked.

One highlight (of sorts) that all of the team members remembered vividly occurred when they traveled to the city dump. Their eyes were opened to poverty like Jackson, Michigan had never seen. People were surviving in cardboard boxes, yet they had smiles on their faces and received the sandwiches from the team with pride. It caused the students to think, "We've got so much and take it for granted."

The team came to the conclusion they could give so much away and still be happy. They could be thankful for what little they had left over. God opened their eyes to something and He now waits for them to do what He calls them to do to help those people in Mexico, and millions of others like them.

-Selena Hope Bonga



The re-rod group, Angela Ogg, Kelley Paddock, Heather Kohn, Scott David Ashley, April Miller, and Bonnie Snider share a group (and grimy!) hug, trying to avoid each other's blisters.

After two days in the van the team welcomed rest stops. Front row: April Miller, Hope Bonga, Rob Essenberg. Row two: Scott David Ashley, Kelly Paddock, Heather Kohn, Angie Ogg, Dawn Foster. Back row: Brian Vannest, Nate Lofgren, Mark Collins, Bonnie Snider.



Nothing dampens this group's spirits, not even digging trenches in the scorching sun.

Hope Bonga, Scott David Ashley, Kelly Paddock, Dawn Foster, Angela Ogg, and April Miller take in the Grand Canyon the daring way.



SPORTS



Dave Banks defends the ball at a home game.

Soren Campbell puts one up for two.

Number 11 Tracy Regal prepares to shoot the first of two free throws.



Cross country runner Robin Lowrance, (middle) competes at home.

Positive Season

Long hair, strange Swahili phrases, the loudest, most annoying students at Spring Arbor's basketball games...These were the images of SAC's soccer team.

Those may have been true but there was a deeper, more serious, and Godly side to this rowdy bunch of dedicated athletes.

Many of the players exhibited a commitment to God and Christ-like attitudes on the field.

This new-found spiritual emphasis had long been a goal for Cougar soccer teams but had only served as an ideal. The changed attitudes could, in part, be traced to the athletic department's dedication to having a spiritual force on each team. Nate Greeno was assigned to the soccer team. He led the team in weekly Bible studies.

Anil Joseph, assistant coach, stated that the team's dedication to God "brings us closer. We're coming together on common ground."

Although the team's outlook and attitude improved, their record did not. The team could not find the net until their fourth game and did not see a win until their sixth but the atmosphere remained upbeat.

Team co-captain Sam Ulstad said, "Even though we might not be winning games this year it's more fun to play."

The ultimate goal of the team was to reach a point where the success of the season was determined first by how well they portrayed God's image, and second by their record.

-Dave Banks

Jeff Crooks' attempts to steal the ball from a Tri-State University player helped boost the Cougars to a 1-0 victory over the visiting team.



Seated: Sam Ulstad, Paul Kaufman, Dave Banks, Guy Charles, Ed Wensley, Dean Archer, Jason Crist. Standing: Anil Joseph, assistant coach, Mike Dickens, Tim Busen, Evan Church, Andy Hughes, Travis Tjepkema, Brian Vannest, Loren Ullom, Jeff Crooks, Scott McCloughan, Jon Landenberger, Carlos Bonilla, head coach.



Junior Mike Dickens prepares to boot the ball to a fellow teammate in a home game.

Paul Kaufman works the ball downfield in a home game.



BUMP, SET, KILL!

The women's varsity volleyball team ended their season with a 12-24 record; it was a disappointing season in record alone. According to Head Coach Stan Gibbs, the team, "continued to improve in their skills throughout the entire season."

The team was a young one, (three freshmen were on the starting squad) but the seasoned college players pulled through for the Cougars. Senior Kristin Nowlin showed excellent leadership abilities and those

were rewarded when she was named NAIA All-District Second Team and NAIA District 23 Scholar Athlete. Angela Williams, the team's strongest hitter, earned NCCAA All-District honors.

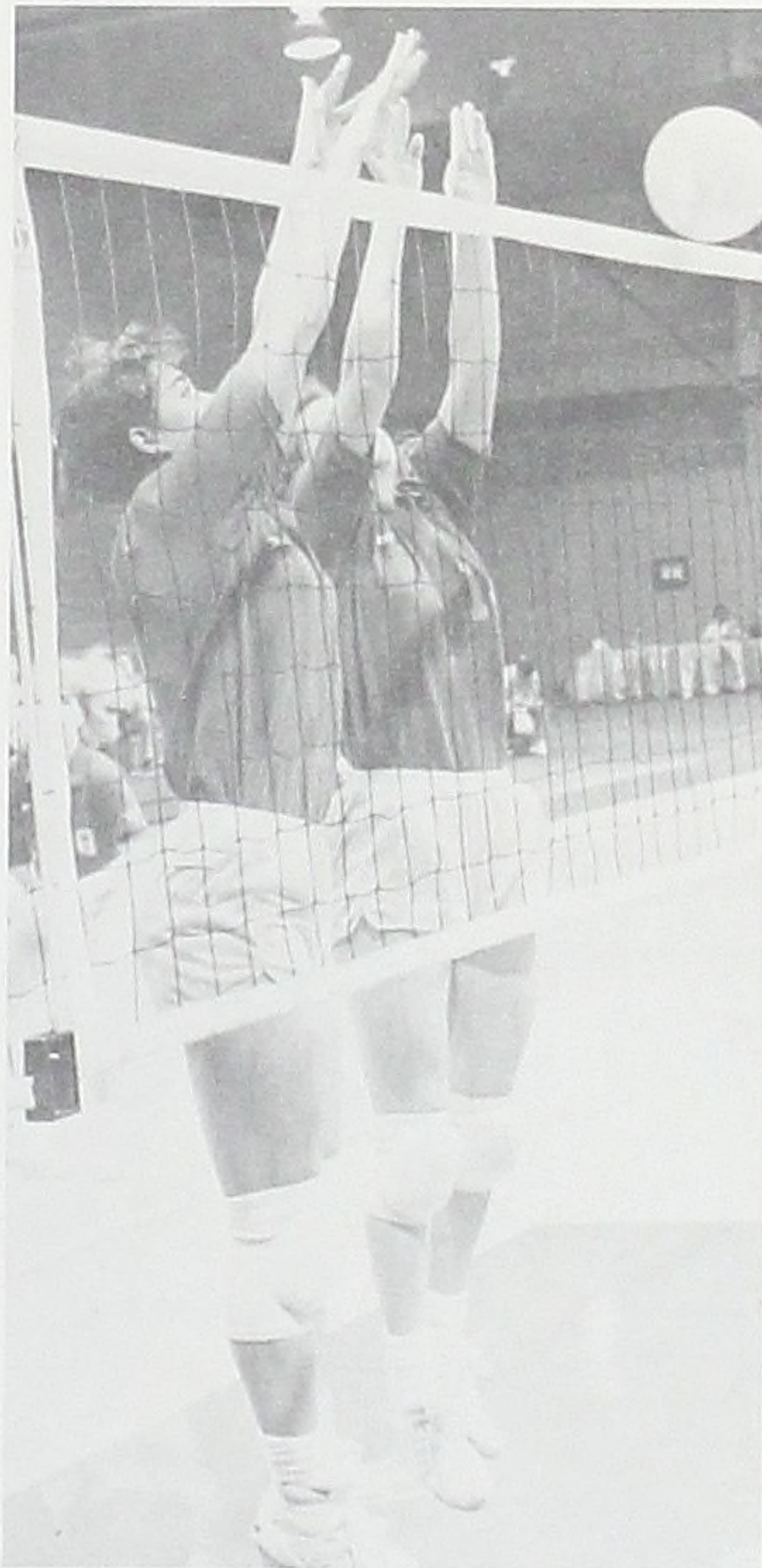
Although the Lady Cougars struggled with injuries and a young team, they worked hard through the season. Gibbs and assistant coach Kelly Ransom were pleased with the team's efforts and are looking forward to developing the young team throughout the upcoming years.

-Britt Millard



Seated: Kim Merillat, Barb Brewer, Amy Smith, Sara Hopkins. Standing: Kelly Ransom, asistant coach, Lanell Shoemaker, Michelle Redman, Kristin Nowlin, Lisa Short, Angie Williams, Stacy Huetter, Samdra Sjirptembper, Stephanie Huetter, Marti Mramor, Stan Gibbs, coach.

Senior Kristin Nowlin gets help from another Lady Cougar in blocking a shot at a home game.



Junior Angela Williams adds another kill to her outstanding record in the Homecoming Varsity/Alumni game.

Delta Three resident Marti Mramor slams one at her opponent in an intense home game.



Men's Basketball

Coach Rob Miller
instructs his team during
a time out.



Front row: Steven Nicholas,
Rob Redman, Jonathan Snyder,
Todd Tibbits, Soren Campbell,
Lee Ingles.
Second row: Joseph Cranston,
Rob Tylutki, Rob Merrill, Steve
Smith, Chad Mortimer.
Back row: Dan Clanton, Kris
Graham, Charlie Brant, Enzley
Mitchel, Paul Hodgson, Aaron
Phelps, Vincent Geddes.



In a home games against
Hillsdale College sophomore
Steve Smith catches a pass from
a teammate.



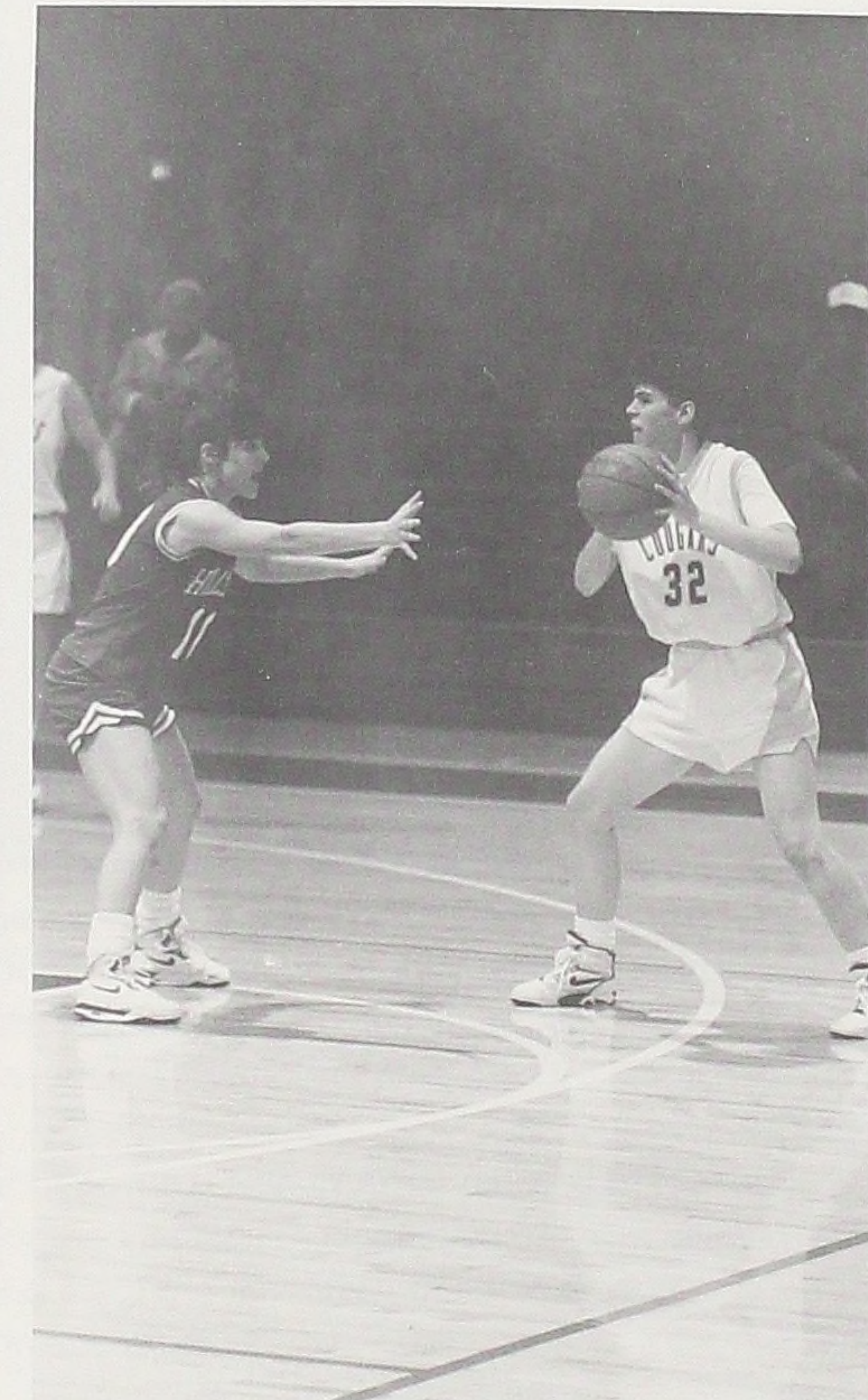
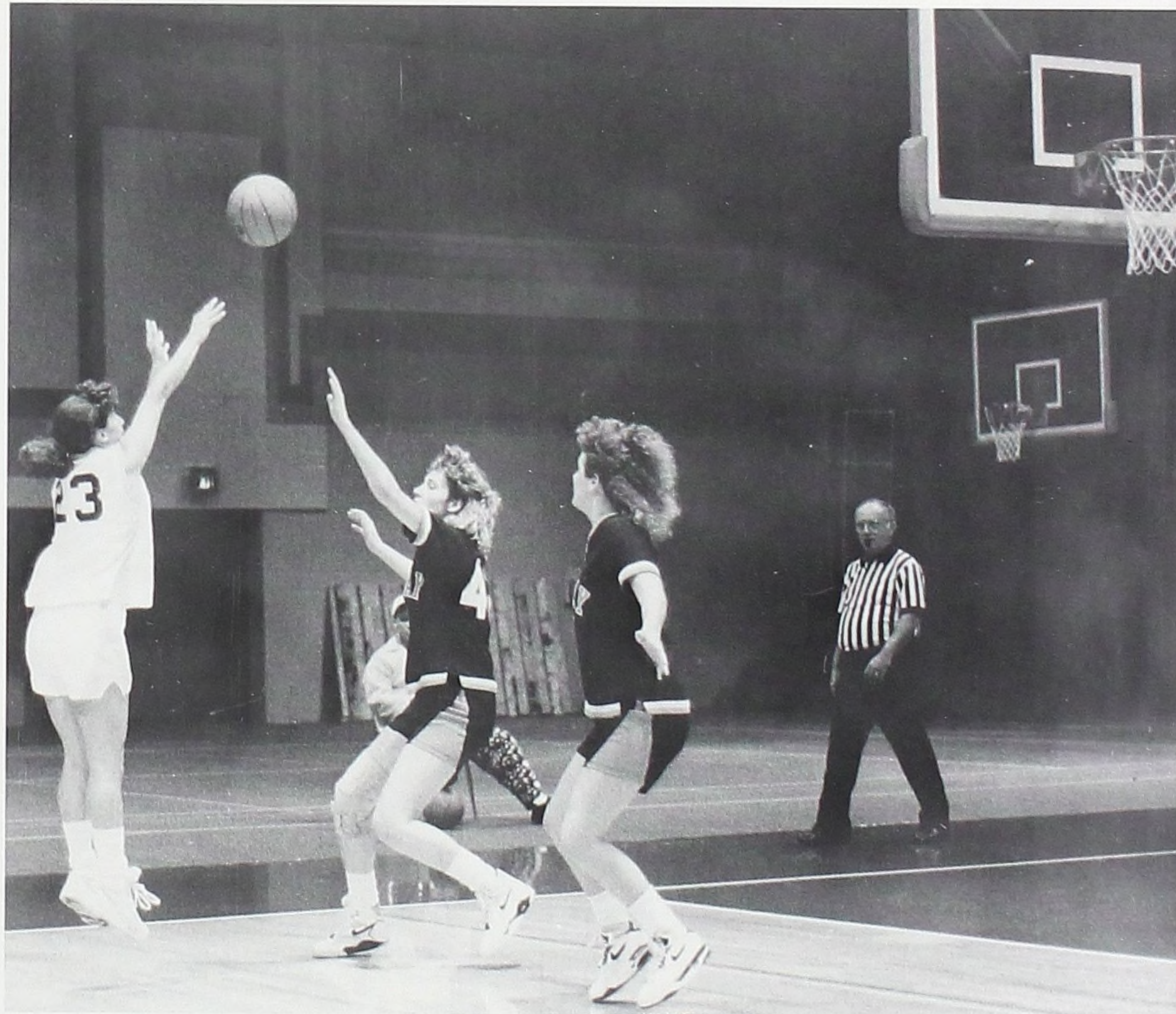
After getting fouled senior
Todd Tibbits waits for the call.

Women's Basketball



Tracy Regal grabs a pass from teammate Sherry Claypool in a home game against Findlay.

Sophomore Sherry Claypool shoots for two on the home court.



Stacey Thomas puts one up for two.

Brit Millard searches for a teammate to pass the ball to.

SAC Track Makes History



Bill Bippes hands off to Tony Hill in the second turn on the brand new track.

Track Coach Duane McFadden was thrilled with the new track.



For sixteen years Spring Arbor College had not hosted an outdoor track meet. Crushed red brick cinder tracks did not meet NAIA standards. Or anybody's standards. But two years ago Spring Arbor College received a generous donation, combined with hundreds of small donations, and was able to build an all-weather track.

The day when Spring Arbor would finally get to host an outdoor track meet was anticipated by Coach Comden, Coach McFadden, the track team, and the donors. But preparing to host the track meet was not easy.

Several weeks before the meet, Coach McFadden had to prepare packets to be sent to each team that would be coming. The packets included information about when and where the meet was, the events being held, and blank rosters for each event. Once the packets had been mailed and the rosters had been received, McFadden had to set up heats and lane assignments. Then a program for the big day had to be typed and printed.

About a week before the meet, McFadden and some of the runners called everyone who had made a donation to invite them personally. That same week, the track team had to carry all of the hurdles from the gym out to the track and put them at the proper places around the track. Coach McFadden gave many pep talks throughout the week because he wanted everything to be perfect.

A day before the meet, the maintenance crew picked up trash, mowed the lawn, and filled the steeple chase pit with water. Earlier in the week Coach Comden had carpeted the cement pit so it would be softer for the jumpers when they landed. Marti, Ross, and Mark spent the afternoon lining the shotput, disc, and javelin areas. Hillsdale College even provided a canopy because rain had been predicted for meet day.

Everything was finally in order, and on April 13, 1991, Spring Arbor College made history. They hosted an outdoor track meet for the first time in sixteen years. Despite the rain, all of the hard work paid off. The track meet ran smoothly, much to Coach Comden's and Coach McFadden's satisfaction and relief.

-Laura Miller

Running for the Prize

If anyone ever wanted to see Paul's words in Hebrews 12:1 acted out in a modern-day setting they only needed to watch the women's and men's cross country teams in action.

At the District #23 Championship meet the women's team placed second. Alma Rosas led the Lady Cougars by placing 15 out of 39 runners with Kathy O'Boyle, Dawn Falconer, Trisha Taraskiexcz, Robin Lowrance, Julie Wegner, and Jennifer Starr close behind.

The men performed well at the District Championship also. As team they placed second also, lead by Erich Glarner who placed an individual 20. He was followed by Dave Hauger, Bill Bippes, Tony Hill, David Jordan, and Jeremy Miller.

The NCCAA Nationals proved rewarding for the women's team (the men did not attend.) They achieved their team goal of 140 points, which equaled 5th place out of 13 schools.

-Christy Peters



Robin Lowrance, followed closely by teammate Dawn Falconer run through the fitness trail during a home cross-country meet.

Number 851 Erich Glarner pushes himself across the soccer field toward the finish line.



Leading the pack of cross country runners senior Larua Miller races beside the baseball field followed closely by freshman Kathy O'Boyle.

Keeping up the pace for the SAC runners, Tony Hill pushes toward the goal.



NCCAA Champions

The team was young but everyone pulled an extra share of the weight and made it a great season," Head Coach Deb Thompson said about her 1991 Lady Cougar softball team.

The young team placed third in the District III NAIA tournament but won NCCAA's District championship in Marion, Ohio. "It was one of the best seasons we've had in a while," Thompson said.

The overall record, 27-20 was impressive itself

but considering positions got shuffled and the majority of the team was freshmen the record looks even better.

At the end of the season Marcie Ellison, freshman first baseman, received the Golden Glove award for the year's best play. Nancy Reed was voted Most Improved, and Kelley Swierzb was honored with the Most Valuable Player award. Tami VanDusseldorp and Swierzb were team captains.

-Christy Peters

Freshman Rachele Warner heads third in a home game against Kalamazoo College.

NCCAA District Champions! Kneeling: Kim Merillat, Nancy Reed, Shelly Stebner. Standing: Head Coach Deb Thompson, Lisa Owen, Shelly Milligan, Sherry Claypool, Terri Schweikert, Kelley Swierzb and Tami VanDusseldorp, team captains, Amy Nowlan, Janae' Manausa, Jill Honderich, Rhonda Hitchcock and Mary Anne Papiersky, assistant coaches.



Sophomore Amy Nowlan pitches against Kalamazoo College with Janae' Manausa at third. Coach Deb Thompson got her 100th win from the double-header with KC.



Center fielder Kim Merillat drive one past third for a single.

Cindy Cahoon, Janae' Manausa, Tami VanDusseldorp, Sherry Claypool, Kelley Swierzb, Nancy Reed, and Shelly Milligan, take a break from spring training in Florida.



The Tradition Continues

Coach Hank Burbridge was no stranger to success. During the 1991 season he pulled in his 600th career win.

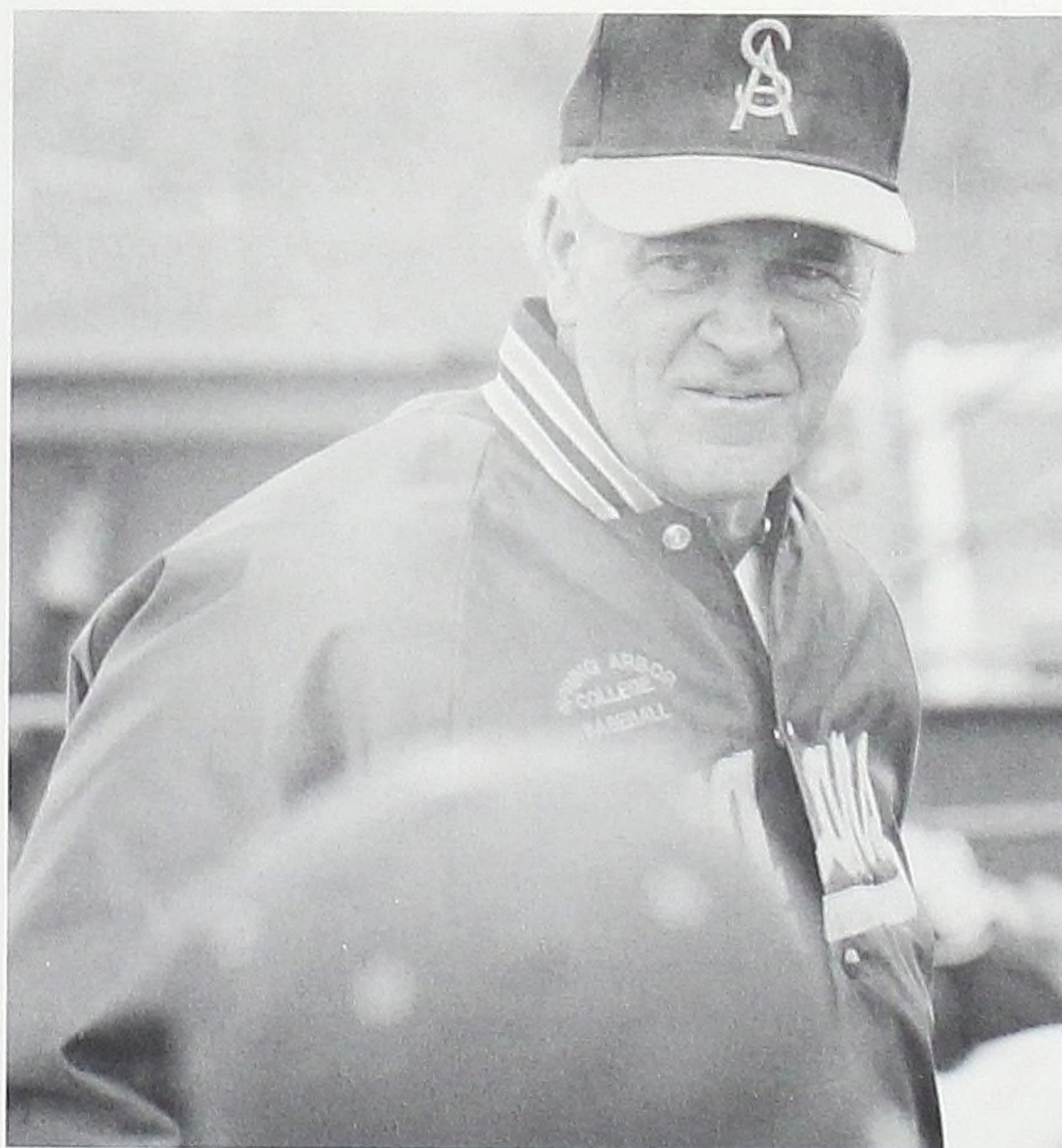
And his 1991 team, despite losing a lot of experienced players last year, got acquainted with the sweet taste of victory as well. The team took the NCCAA District III championship in Vernon, Ohio, despite having to play three games in one day, which advanced them to NCCAA nationals. They took second.

They also won NAIA's District III, giving them the chance to play in the Area 6 tournament in Indianapolis. They won the tourney and advanced to NAIA Nationals in Idaho. It was the first time since 1981 the team had gotten to nationals.

In Idaho the team was eliminated from the tournament in the first two games but considering the company it was no shame. Out of the 450 NAIA schools in the nation, the Spring Arbor Cougars were one of only eight teams competing for the national title.

Topping off Coach Burbridge's successful year of coaching he was chosen to be the head coach for the United States all-star team in the Presidential Cup Tournament in Seoul, Korea. The twenty-member team selected from NAIA schools will train in San Diego, California before the games in Korea.

-Christy Peters



NAIA Hall of Famer, Coach Burbridge coaches his 27th season as the head of SAC's baseball program.

Junior third baseman Homer Shields knocks in one of his many RBIs.

Brad Roth, sophomore, starts in center field and is also the top reliever on the team.



Ray Lauwers, Scott Bradley, Chris Byrnes, Dan Symington, and other members of the SAC baseball team watch as teammates are up to bat.

Back Row: Head Coach Hank Burbridge, Peter Wilson, Rich Frederick, Dan Symington, Dean Sisk, Dan Weller Tim Symington, Shawn Hall, Chris Byrnes, John Asbury, trainer.

Middle Row: Rodney Barkel, Tracy Lackey, Ray Lauwers, Guido Dell'Unto, Chad Craddock, Homer Shields, Paul Wiley, Jim Knight, Tom Salow, assistant coach.

Front Row: Sam Cosentino, Randy Casford, Chris Hall, Brad Roth, Steve Hejnal, Scott Bradley, Scott Salow, Brook Teal.



Tennis Thrives at SAC

For the first time in Cougar tennis history, players from Spring Arbor's tennis team qualified for NAIA nationals. Joy Salow and Michelle Mogg both qualified as a doubles duo and Joy qualified on her own for single play.

The ladies' tennis team on a whole finished second in the district with 14 points at the tournament. Lora Van Wieren was the number three singles state champion.

The men's tennis team had a highly successful year as well, finishing with an 11-2 record overall. The team finished second with a 5-1 record in the NAIA District 23 finals. The Cougars also took second place in the season-ending District 23 tournament in Midland, Michigan.

In addition to the strong showing this year, the future looked bright for tennis at Spring Arbor. With several young, talented players the teams are already excited about next year.

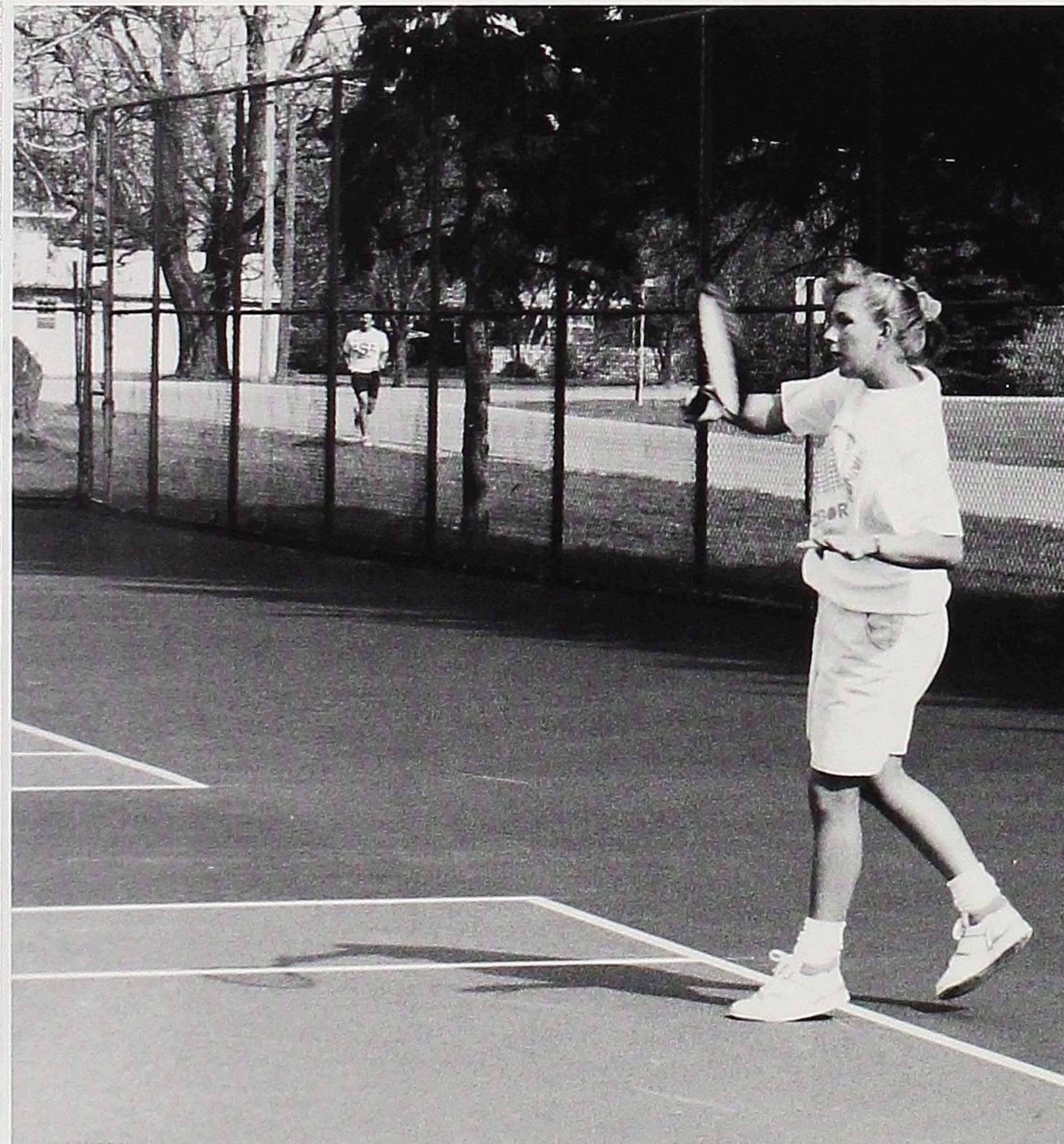
Rich Applegate returns a serve at a home match.



Kneeling: Michelle Mogg, Lora VanWieren, Joy Salow, Lori Boeve. Standing: Amy Smith, Coach Steve Schippers, Niki Peters.



Chris Smith powers one to a waiting teammate during practice.



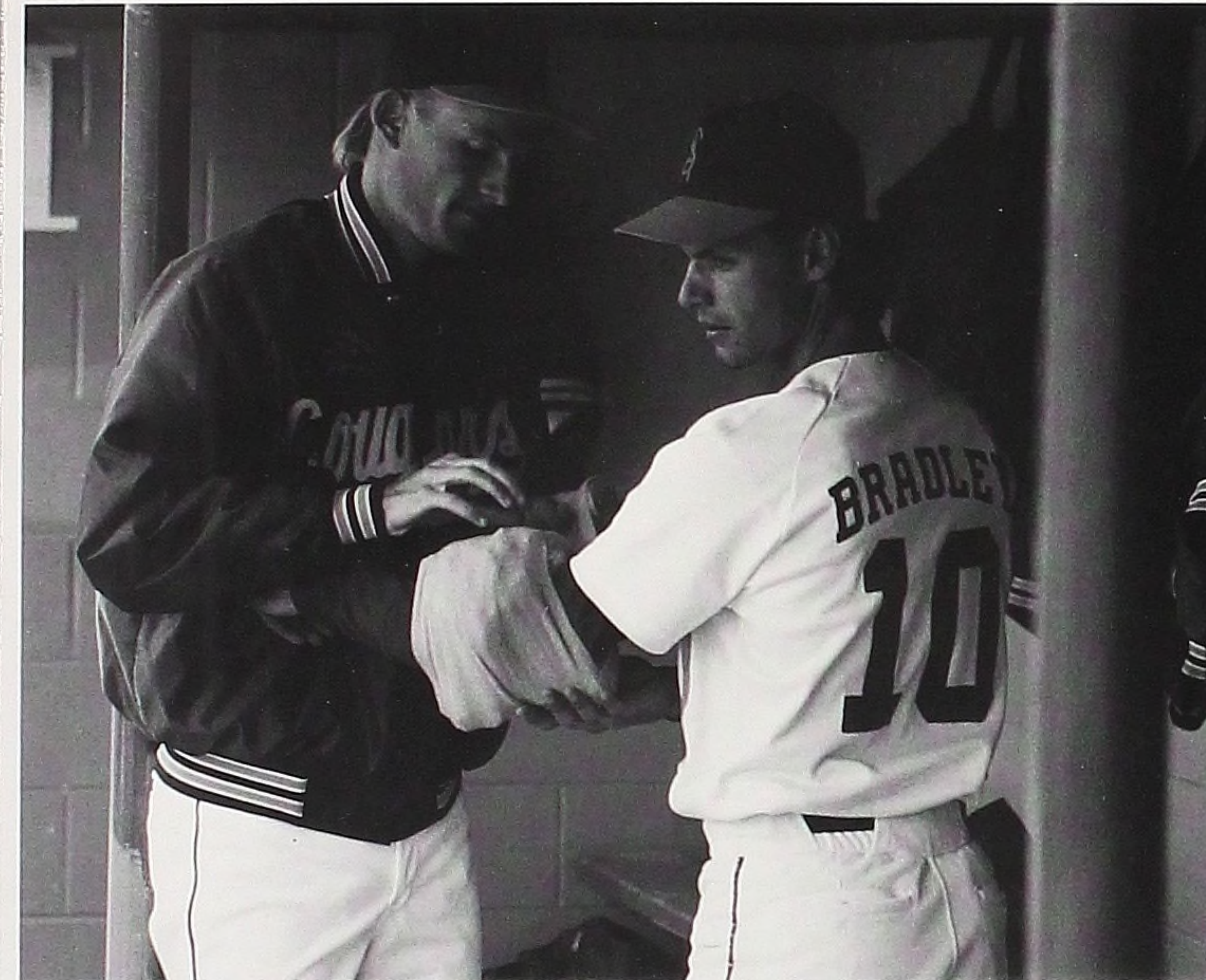
Nationals finalist Michelle Mogg warms up before practice.

A Year of Cougar Sports

After winning two at Taylor, the Lady Cougar softball team packs up for home.



Alma Rosas, cross country and track competitor, breathes easy after a meet.



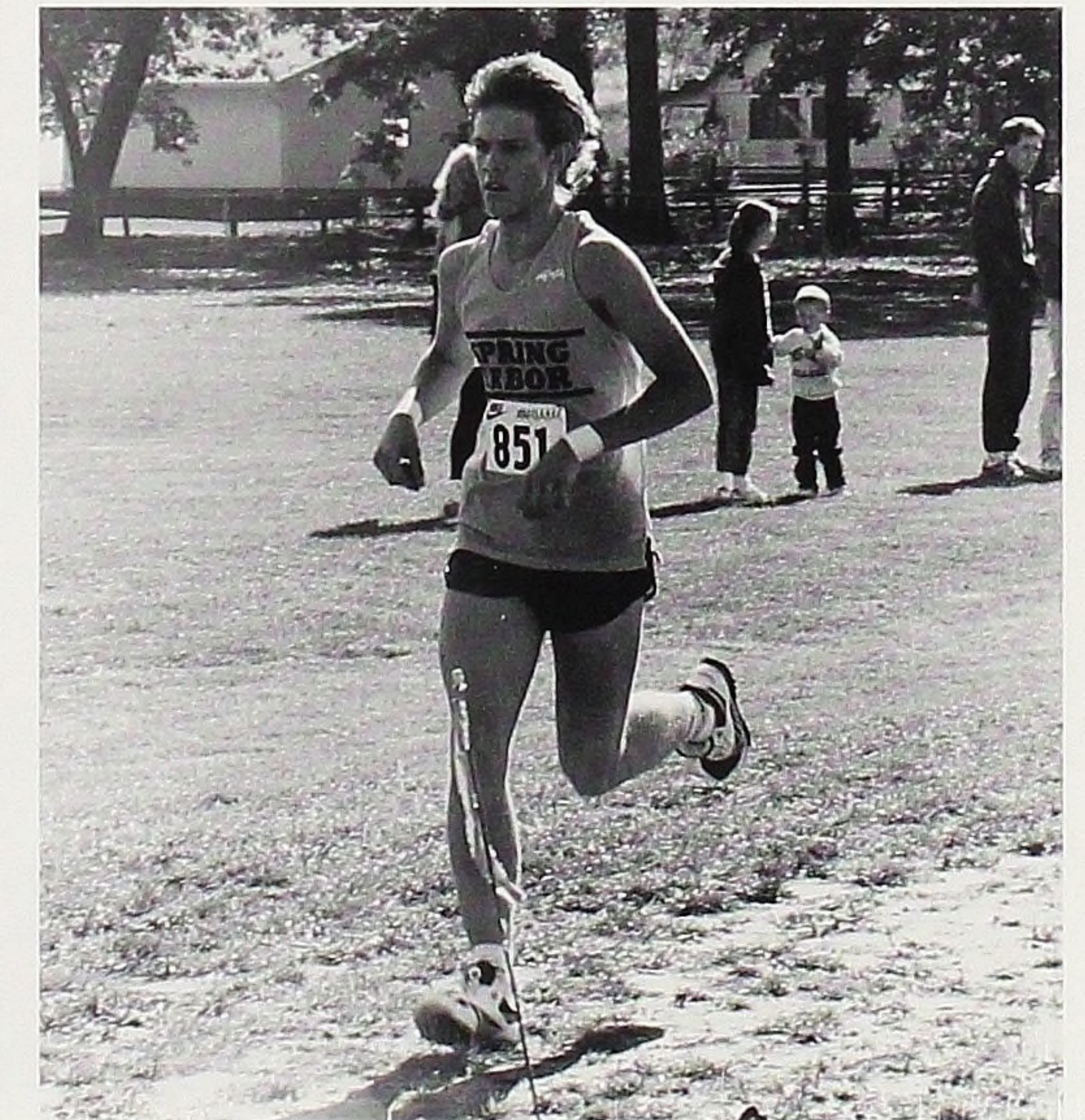
Dean Sisk helps wrap a tired Scott Bradley's pitching arm.

Gamma I resident Loren Ullom moves the ball down the field in a home soccer game.



Kim Merillat gets some air as she hits the ball back to her opponents.

Lansing native Erich Glamer makes it down the home stretch at a home cross country meet.



Freshman cheerleader Kathy Burkhart leads the crowd in a cheer during a home game.



Cougarettes April Miller, Laura Carter, and Mishawn Delemater perform with the squad during a half-time show.

Cheerleaders, first row: Jenny Star, Stacy Walters, Holly Taylor, Erika Hagen. Back row: Kathy Burkhart, Niki Peters, Christina Sachau, Kristi Dengler, Micki Eckard.



Rooting for Victory

For a school that does not endorse dancing the Cougarettes and Cheerleaders had rhythm and a lot of moves.

The Cougarettes were like a family according to staff sponsor Missy Greeno. "We're really close," she said.

The beginning of their bi-weekly practices were begun with a short Bible study. They prayed with and for one another which led to the squad becoming like sisters.

The Cheerleaders took on a new appearance last year. SAC's cheerleaders improved greatly with the help of staff sponsor Sharon Joplin. "They began a

new style for Spring Arbor," commented Joplin. The new style included new uniforms, new skill, and a tremendous amount of ability. All the cheerleaders were freshmen which also added to their new look.

While the two squads did not work together, they each put in a huge amount of work for each game for which they performed. The cheerleaders were at each game to enthuse the crowd throughout the game while the Cougarettes performed during half time.

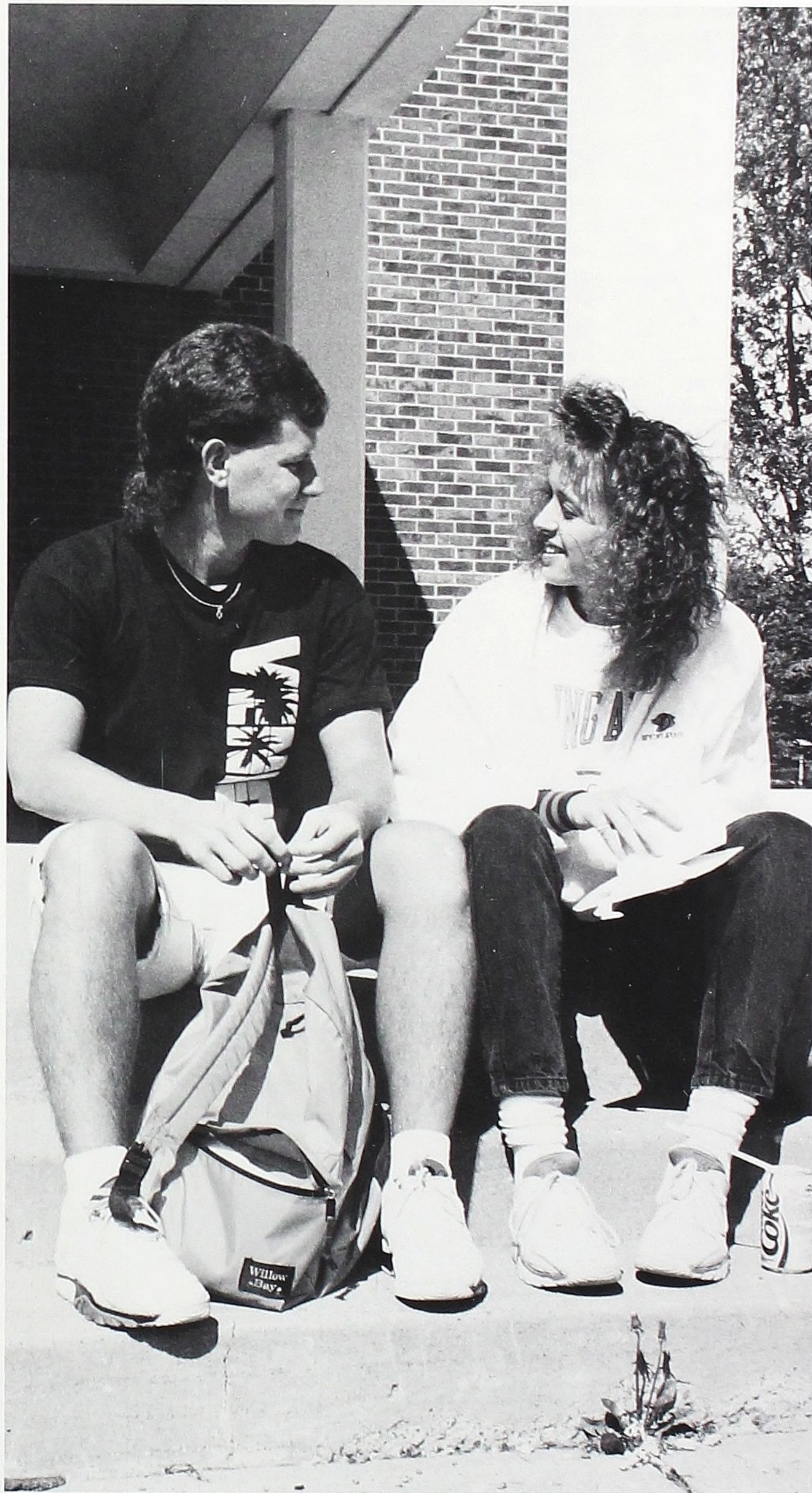
-Pam Johnson and Nicole Smith



Cougarettes, first row: Stacy Boone, Cyndi Husted. Second row: Pam Johnson, Angie Erts, Patina Boualyvongsane. Third row: April Miller, Laura Carter, Leah Schwalbe, Mishawn Delamater, Laura Ort.

Senior Stacy Boone leads the Cougarettes in their half-time routine.

CLUBS



Juniors Todd Barlass and Tiffany Dietzman visit after class outside the Science Building.



Common Bond member Lori Case and Dining Commons worker Tim Zeller enjoy one of the many different activities the food service planned throughout the year.

Dr. Bruce Brown, Lorie VandenBerg, Rachelle Brown, Joel Eckel, Risa Wilkerson, Terri Jougin, Professor Bill Bippes, and Professor Wally Metts participate in a group interview for the Quest.



Students Working Together

Student Association was an organization which helped meet students' needs, socially and academically. The most visible project funded by the Association was the refurbishing of the Gameroom which had a grand opening in the fall. Brian Fry, Gameroom Programmer, with the help of his staff kept the gameroom in great condition as well as organizing tournaments and gameroom parties.

Tiffany Dietzman, Banquet Programmer, and Doris Tarolli, Social Life Programmer, put many long hours into Homecoming which was a great success. Kendall Hansen worked with Doris in the Social Life department to help with a localized version of Remote Control, adapted from MTV.

Students also had the chance to see the Newsboys, DC Talk, and Michael W. Smith in concert thanks to Brian Ruiter, Concerts Programmer. Robin Sebalij, Publicity Programmer, helped make the concerts a success by publicizing them for Brian. She was also in charge of the calendar outside the Dining Commons

and many of the posters in the Student Center.

Brent Hall and Gayle Sherrard, Intramural Directors, were in charge of organizing floor sports events like floor hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

The spiritual needs of the campus were met through the efforts of Joel Eckel, Student Ministries Programmer. Celebration was run by him and other student volunteers.

The Activities Council, comprised of the Programmers, was headed by Vice President Rob Acton. He was their voice in the weekly student cabinet meetings. The cabinet included Guy Charles, President, Ray Watts, STUCO Chairman, Marti Mramor, Business Manager, and Leah Schwalbe, Secretary.

Many aspects of college life depended on the Student Association Programmers and officers. These dedicated persons gave up much of their time for the improvement of life at SAC.

-Respectfully submitted,

Leah Schwalbe



Concert programmer Brian Ruiter organizes his notes for the D.C. Talk and Newsboys concert. (below)

Vice President Rob Acton leads the worship at Spiritual Life Retreat.

Doris Tarolli and Shawn Hall look on as Master of Ceremonies Brian Fry reads the rule for SAC REMOTE CONTROL.

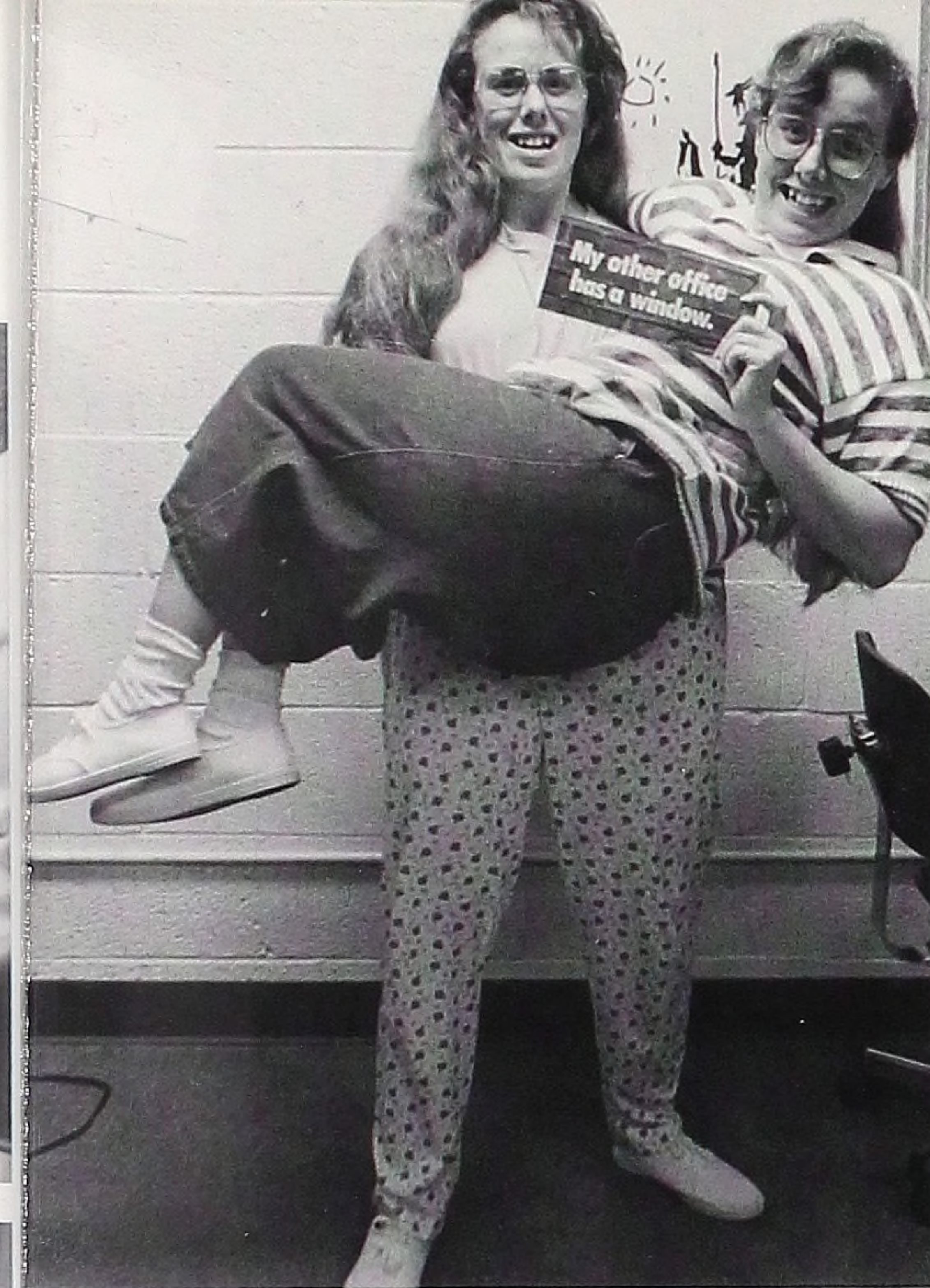


Senior Kristin Nowlin laughs as friend Lisa Lake tries to answer a question at Remote Control.



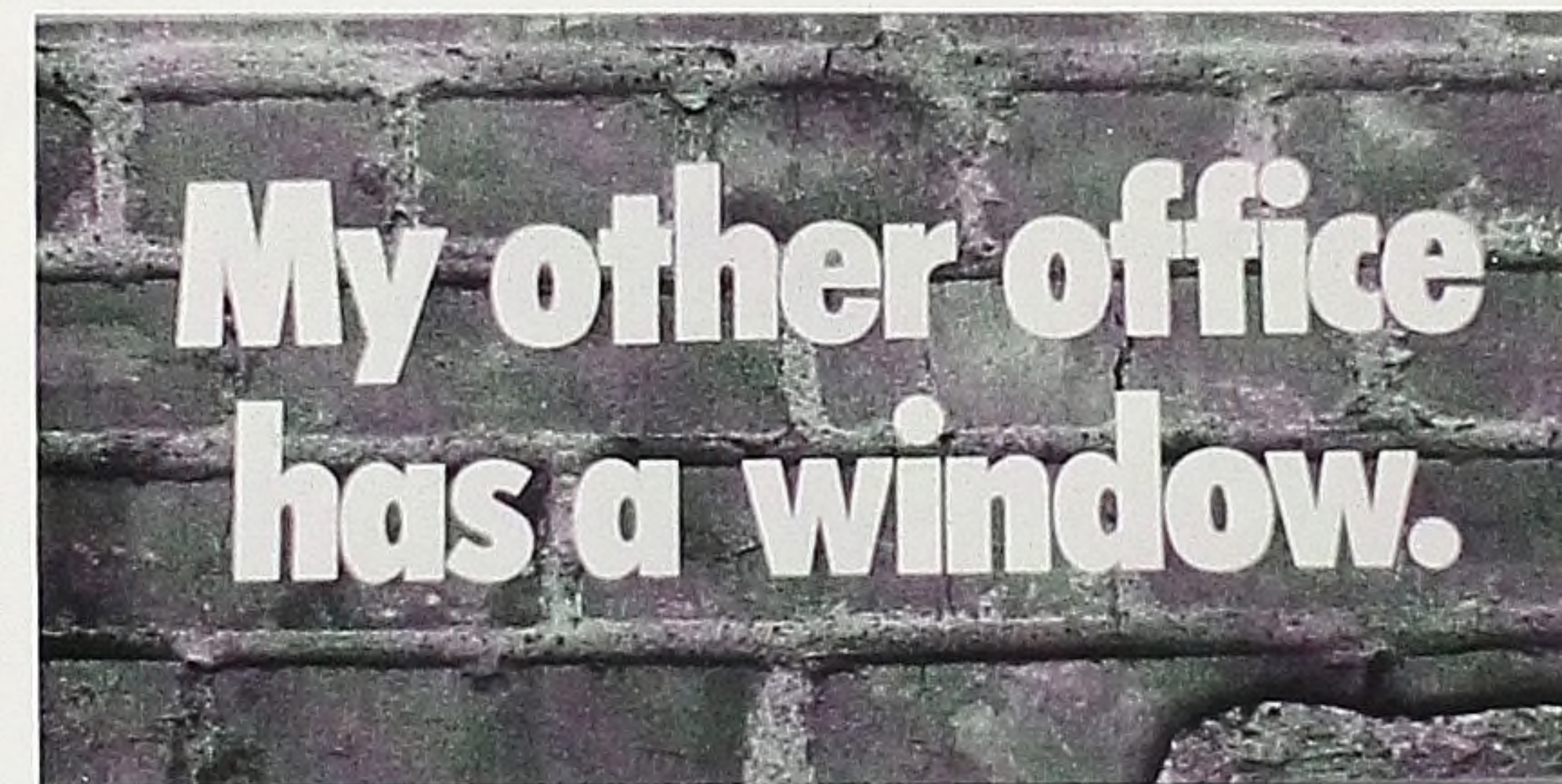
Student Pub workers Heather Campbell, Heidi Campbell, and Kim Hoyt enjoy the end of the year at a cook-out at Wally Metts' house.

The staff on the go -- Carolyn Croft, special assignment writer, Heidi Campbell, *Quest* production editor, Heather Campbell, *Crusader* editor, Christy Peters, *Echo* editor and special assignment writer, Kerrie Hallberg, news editor. Picture taken by Brian Dumont, photo editor. Other staffers include Phil Lancaster, sports, Scott Auch, staff artist, Risa Wilkerson, *Quest* editor, and Wally Metts, advisor and friend.



Heidi Campbell, standing, and sister Heather make a statement about the only thing missing from Student Publication.

The other motto for Student Publications.



Making A Statement

A core of dedicated students who put in long hours at "the pub" formed the backbone of Student Publications. The "little room with no windows" in the balcony of E.P. Hart Auditorium served as a production house for the *Echo*, the *Crusader*, and *Quest*.

The *Crusader* made its mark in the collegiate journalism community being named "The Best College Paper in the State of Michigan for 1990" by the University of Michigan Press Club.

"This award means a lot," said Heather Campbell, *Crusader* editor. "It is an affirmation that people realize we're not trying to rake mud, just trying to make people aware," she continued.

The *Quest* feature magazine took on a new look under the direction of editor Risa Wilkerson. The eight page newspaper print format was transformed to a 32 page magazine. Focusing on the themes of community, risk, and changing roles of women, it made three appearance in the campus newspaper racks.

"I feel we did an excellent job with with the small

volunteer staff we had. It came off well and proved we could hold our own next to other college magazines and some professional magazines out there," Wilkerson said.

The third leg of Student Publication was the yearbook, the *Echo*. Christy Peters had the opportunity to pull the 130 page book together with the help of volunteer writers and Brian Dumont who took most of the pictures even though he was the *Crusader's* photo man. "If it wasn't for Brian most of the pictures is this book would be non-existent," Peters commented.

Student Publication was committed to its theme "Making a Statemen." In pursuit of excellence, the SAC chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists completed its first year. This honor/service organization recognized students actively involved in campus journalism. This year Christy Peters and Kerrie Hallberg were inducted for their dedication to the field of journalism. Chapter Offices were: Heidi Campbell, president; Scott David Ashley, Vice President; and Heather Campbell, Secretary/Treasurer.

-Heidi Campbell

Acting on Psalm 150

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pring Arbor College's Common Bond had another successful season of traveling, singing and sharing God's message across Michigan and beyond.

Dave Banks, Common Bond's road director, said their concerts included many popular songs from artists like

Sandi Patti, 4 Him, DC Talk and The Winans.

Sharon Pitts, director of college relations, was the staff member involved with Common Bond. For the past three years, Pitts played a role in selecting members for the group. She also managed the budget, scheduled the group's performances, and made travel arrangements for Common Bond.

Dave Banks and Lori Case were the only second year members of the singing group. Dave Hawkins, Ann Puszykowski, Anna Reigle, Beth Stillwell, Steve Thompson and Lon Zicafoose, sound technician, were all new to the traveling group.

According to Pitts, this year's tour took Common Bond on a trip to Colorado where they performed at the International Youth Convention. Traveling to churches and family and youth camps throughout the midwest and Ontario was

also part of the group's routine.

Banks said they wanted to do more than just sing songs and sound great.

"Our goal is to leave the audiences with the impression that 'these people are real witnesses for Christ'. Every time we sing my prayer is that it not be just a performance but a ministry," said Banks.

Lori Case always hoped she would someday get the chance to be a part of a group like Common Bond.

"I always wanted to be in a traveling singing group. It's been a dream of mine since I was a little girl," Case said with a smile.

"(The experience) was better than I imagined it would be. Just knowing you're doing something for the Lord and helping the kids...it makes you feel great!" explained Case.

Sometimes God chooses to BOND groups together in not so COMMON ways which Lori says is what happened the group.

"I've been there to see the fruits of the labor. When people come up afterwards and say they were blessed or when kids accept Christ after a youth concert, that's enough of a reward to make it all worthwhile," Banks concluded.



1991 Take Two: Jeremy Barnes, Brad Ruiter, Ken Davenport, Tena Thorp, Leah Schwalbe.

Appearances Not Enough

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ut a chemistry/biology major, business major, two communication majors, and a computer science/mathematics major all with a love for acting together and the 1991

Take 2 acting group was formed.

Take 2, the outreach ministry team that combined drama, the gospel and a bit of humor to get their point across, traveled to churches and camps throughout the midwest sharing the gospel of Christ through the medium of acting. The group tried to portray "real life and real emotion" when they performed, said Tena Thorp, first year group member.

Members were selected after an auditioning process in the fall. The troupe was headed by road director Ken Davenport, a sophomore and second year member. Leah Schwalbe, sophomore, was also a second year member. In addition to 2s veterans, the group had three new members this year — Thorp, freshman, Brian Ruiter, sophomore, and Jeremy Barnes, freshman.

A Take 2 performance ran approximately 45 minutes. During that time the group put on several serious, as well as some humorous, skits. The presentation ended with a devotional by Davenport.

Even though Take 2 was a group ministry each member had individual reasons for being a part of it. Schwalbe said it was cool to see how God worked in people's lives through drama. Thorp felt it was where she was supposed to be for her own personal ministry.

Take 2 saw action as a viable means of ministry. As Brian Ruiter said, "Acting is the original means of ministry. In the early years of the church the main means of getting the message to the people was through acting."

Schwalbe agreed and said, "Drama is the most effective means of ministry."

The theme of ministry for Take 2 was "Just living with the appearances of a Christian is not good enough."

According to Thorp, the group felt the ministry belonged to God and that God used them to win others into His kingdom.

-Kevin Gilliam



Anna Reigle, Steve Thompson, Lori Case, Lon Zicafoose, Dave Banks, Beth Stillwell, Ann Puszykowski, and Dave Hawkins make up 1991's Common Bond.

Action Jackson!

Another year of higher education was completed at the end of 1990 and for some that meant graduating and job hunting. But for ten SAC students the summer of 1990 meant leaving family and friends to work with nearly 100 kids every day as part of Action Jackson. These commitments were made with total dependence on God for jobs, renewed daily strength, and wisdom.

In fall the school year demanded consistent living, patience and prayer for the student volunteers of Action Jackson. In the beginning there was no building in which the group could meet. Rob Acton, the founder of the inner-city ministry said that it was only through the

consistent prayers that the new meeting site was made possible. Action Jackson was soon located at the Jackson Y-Center, a move for which all the student workers praised God.

Each week anywhere from 70 to 90 inner-city Jackson kids experienced God's love, joy, and message of salvation through the committed SAC students. There was continued focus on the Junior Counselors on Thursday nights which included games and skits as well as challenging talks concerning the distinct path toward spiritual maturity.

The Lord guided His ministry throughout the year. Meeting His children's needs, the work of His Kingdom was furthered and His name was praised!

-Eric Shaw



SAC students involved with the inner-city ministry bought Action Jackson tee-shirts for themselves and extras to share with the kids. Three of the members proudly display their prized possessions on a visit to Rob Acton.

Nine year old Randall Hearst, an active participant in Action Jackson's summer program, enjoys the singing led by SAC students.



Joanna Shinabarger, one of the major catalysts who started Street Beat, plays games with the kids before the meeting.

Street Beat provides the opportunity for SAC students to participate in ministry using many different forms -- skits, God-talks, and games.



Muffit One resident Kelly Paddock rounds kids up for the weekly meeting.

Street Beat!

Challenge. Street Beat accepted the challenge of ministering to inner-city Lansing teenagers during the 1990-91 school year for the second year.

In June of 1990 Guy Charles and Joanna Shinabarger with the help of volunteers from Lansing Central Free Methodist Church started summer Street Beat programs with 3 teenagers in attendance. But by November the number in the group had risen to 50.

Ten SAC students drove to Lansing each Thursday evening to minister to the inner-city teens through group games, embarrassing skits, God-talks, prizes, and friendship.

The Street Beat team diligently worked to model Jesus' love by building relationships in a non-threatening environment with the

ultimate goal of leading the teens to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Bringing friends to the program was emphasized and prizes were given for the person who brought the most friends. Joanna Shinabarger even had to have her hair cornrowed for a week because she offered it as and incentive to get 50 kids to the group.

A highlight of the year was Chill '91, an all-nighter with Action Jackson junior counselors at the college. Other activities included visiting homes on Sundays, picking teens up for church, taking them out for a pop or simply hanging out with them.

Street Beat was a product of persistent prayer, Christian service, and Jesus' love.

-Joanna Shinabarger

More Than Music

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SAE was more than just music in 1991. The management and staff of the college-owned, student-operated FM radio station hosted monthly roller skating parties in Hillsdale, sponsored the Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner in the Fireside Lounge, and also added more satellite programming to the 3,100 watt ministry.

"It was a very good year for the growth of the station," commented Greg Clugston, program director. "We used more programming from the satellite than ever before," he continued.

In addition to the extra programming, WSAE had the largest student staff it has had in the past decade. Almost topping 25 announcers, the station gave many communication students the opportunity to hone their on-air skills.

At the WSAE Appreciation Banquet in May a very surprised Rob Acton, communication minor, was awarded the Announcer of the Year award from Clugston and Carl Jacobson, WSAE General Manager. It was the first time the prestigious award was given to a communication minor.

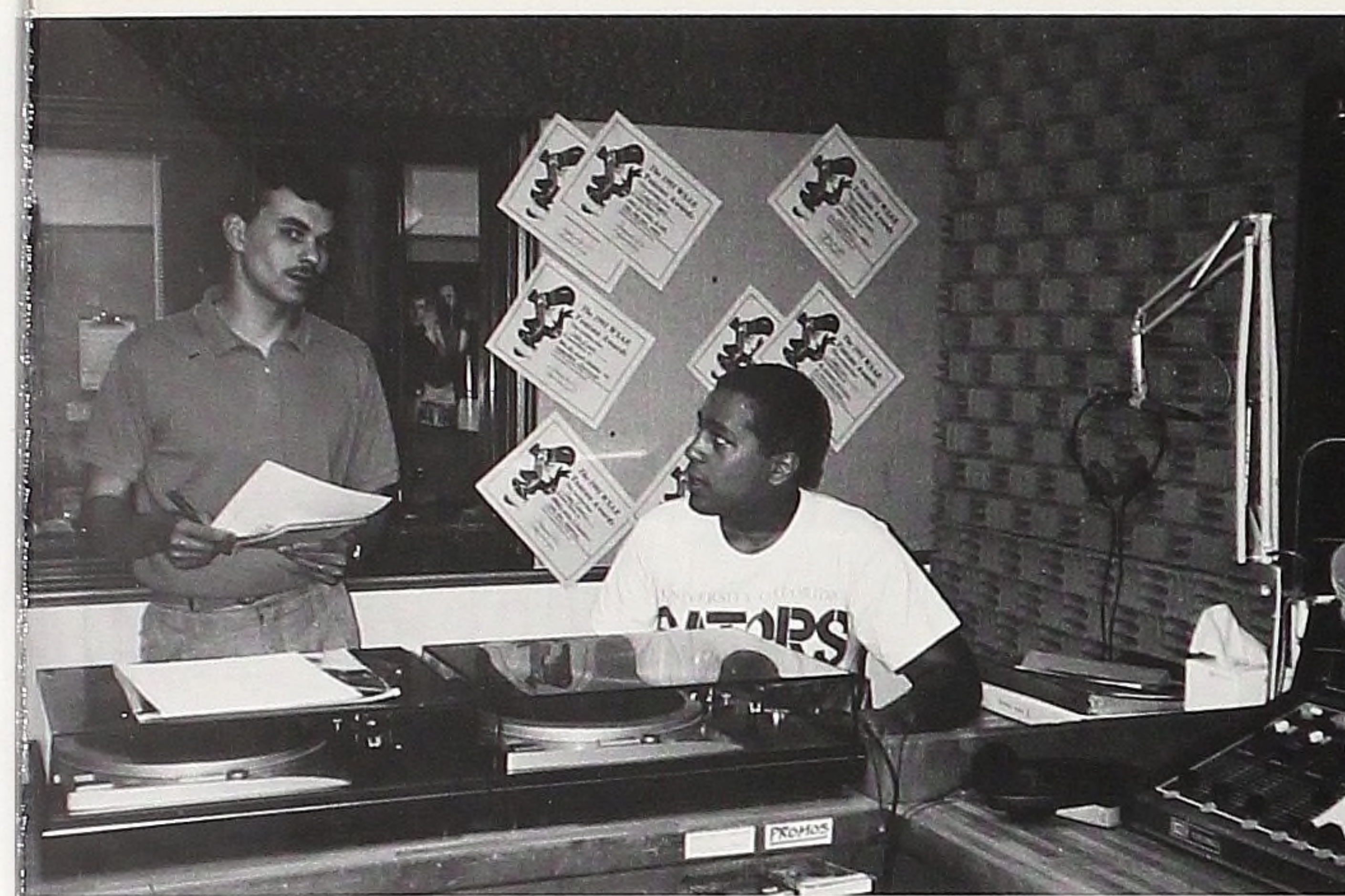
Student managers for the 1990-91 school year were Peggy S. Hodge and Scott David Ashley.

-Christy Peters



Even though her shift began at 6:30 am Morning Praise announcer Christy Peters woke up the listeners with a cheery "Good Morning!"

Freshman Jason Archer searches for a compact disc during his shift. The CDs are rapidly replacing both records and carts.



Moshen Abdoun, who began announcing during second semester, receives instruction from Program Director Greg Clugston.

Creator of the WSAE Top 20 Countdown, heard on Saturday mornings, Brian Erwin, gathers information from the AP computer for a news shift.

The Staff: Bob McNamara, Bobby Newsome, Christy Peters, Brian Erwin, Dave Banks, Scott David Ashley, Rachelle Odermann, Kerrie Hallberg, Peggy Hodge, Rob Acton, John Rupert, Chad Schneider, Lon Zicafoose, and Jason Archer.



HMS Pinafore?

Vicki loves Gopher. Gopher loves Vicki. Winona Loves Sir Ronald. Sir Ronald loves himself. Julie loves the captain and the captain loves himself."

That is how Monte Long, the director of *HMS Pinafore* described the play. "The couples are separated due to socio-economic standing and love is the platform on which all ranks meet," Long continued.

The story unfolded when the Captain (Todd Weber) tell his daughter Julie (Lisa Cryderman/Terri-Lyn Mowat) that she must marry the pompous playboy/ship owner, Sir Ronald Trump (Guy Charles). Vicki objects and confesses her love for

Gopher (Brian Dumont), one of the ship's low ranking sailors.

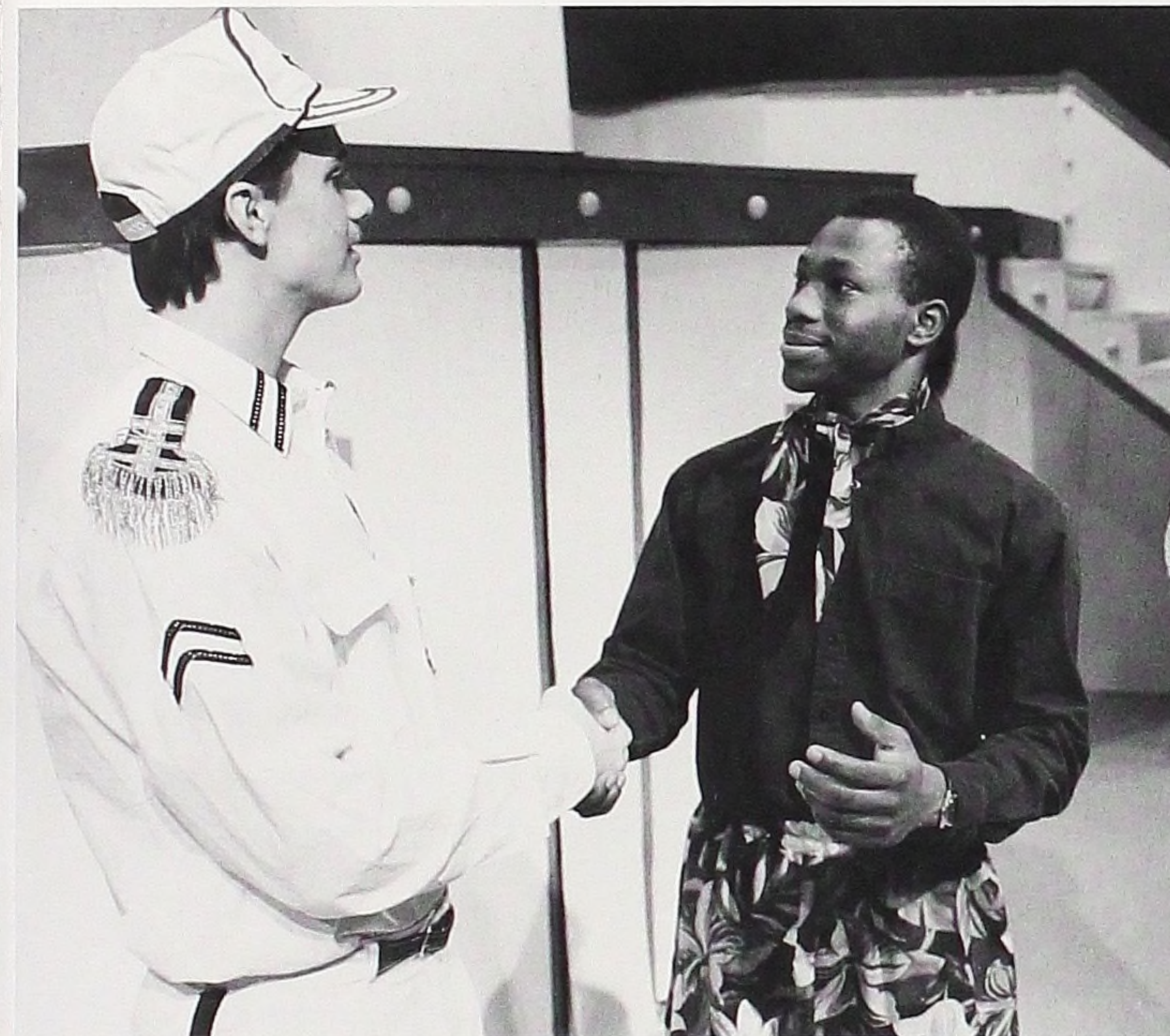
The entire crew got into the act, trying to get Vicki and Gopher together without the Captain finding out. Meanwhile, Sir Ronald's flamboyant sidekick Winona (Doris Tarolli) plays matchmaker with the crew, all the while trying to save the best, Sir Ronald, for herself.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta production was slightly altered to stress more of a "Love Boat" theme. The play was placed in the United States and island areas rather than Great Britain. The characters' names were changed to follow the television show.

-Heather Campbell

The ditzy Julie (Ann Puszykowski) confronts the Captian (Todd Weber) on deck.

Crew members salute the flag.



The Captain (Todd Weber) greets Sir Ronald (Guy Charles) as he board the ship.

The Cast: Back row: Jill Kasserman, Christina Robertson, Matthew Gray, Ann Puszykowski, Todd Weber, Terri-Lyn Mowat, Tim O'Donnell, Lisa Cryderman, Tiffany Dietzman, Guy Charles, Doris Tarolli, Brent Dietzman, Renee Roberts. Front row: Kristin Nowlin, Chad Cole, Debbie Bongard, Ed Wensley, Brian Dumont, Scott Crownover, Stephanie Horton, Greg Rensberry, Julie Nienhuis.



OASIS

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pring Arbor College was not simply for the traditional student. The age of students ranged from 16 to 60. For those students who did not fit the usual age bracket of 18 to 22 years of age did have a haven to retreat to -- the OASIS group.

These older students held activities to bring their families together. They hosted a fall picnic behind the tennis courts as well as a Thankfest.

OASIS, (Older Adult Students In School) did prove a resting place for many, especially their lounge in the Cougar Den. Often they would not only eat their meals there; they would study together or simply talk about what was going on with their studies, work, and home lives.

The officers of OASIS were Tom Claybaugh, Maggie Bilby, Vera Tanier, Lane Nickols, and Teresa Aldridge.
-Christy Peters

Vera Tanier helps out at the Children's Table at the OASIS Thankfest.



Many OASIS students and their families came out for the Fall Picnic, held behind the tennis courts.

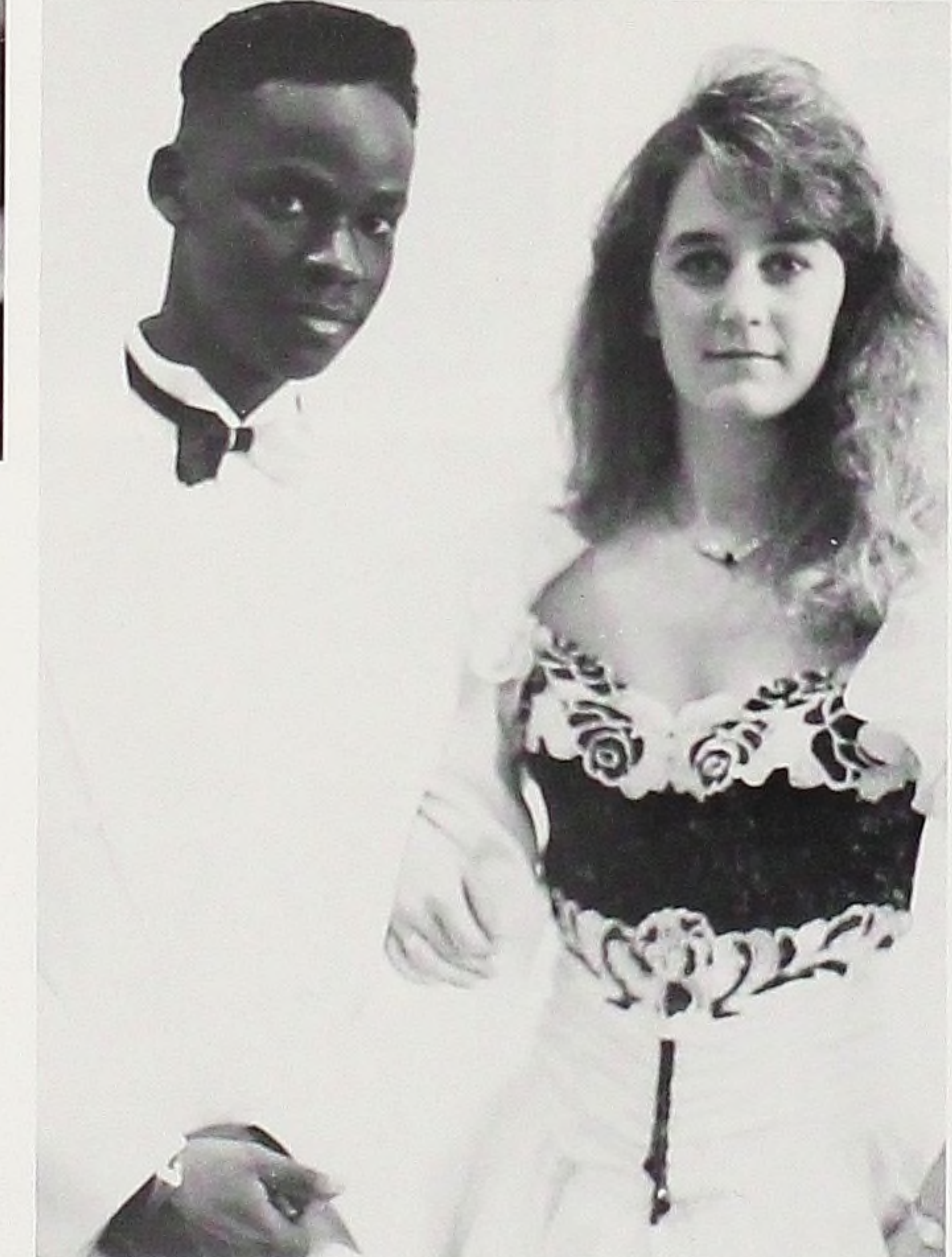
Older students and their families gather in the Fireside Lounge for the October Thankfest.



Dave Dale (far left) flashes an eyebrow-raising smirk as well as his clothing label at MSO's fashion show.

Tim Rogers struts his formal attire for a crowd of 75 at the Fashion Show.

Modeling the latest in evening wear are Omari Nyameya and Holly Taylor.



Classy Act

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he Minority Student Organization (MSO) was not just for minorities.

"MSO is absolutely not just for black students," said Sharon Joplin, staff advisor for the group. "MSO is for those students who want to make a difference," she said.

MSO was formed out of a need for the minority students on campus to have a group with whom they could identify.

"We wanted to network minority students together," commented Veronica Cobb, vice president of MSO.

This was the group's first official year on campus.

They started the year out in a big way with a campus/community wide MSO Fashion Show.

The idea stemmed from Steve Smith, MSO president. Smith proposed a fashion show at the Arbor to Joplin and the other MSO officers and it

was received with enthusiasm. The show was a success with over 75 in attendance.

Tim Rogers said that MSO gave minorities the opportunity to "just hang out together."

Cobb summed it up: "We're here for everyone. We're not out to gang up on Caucasians!"

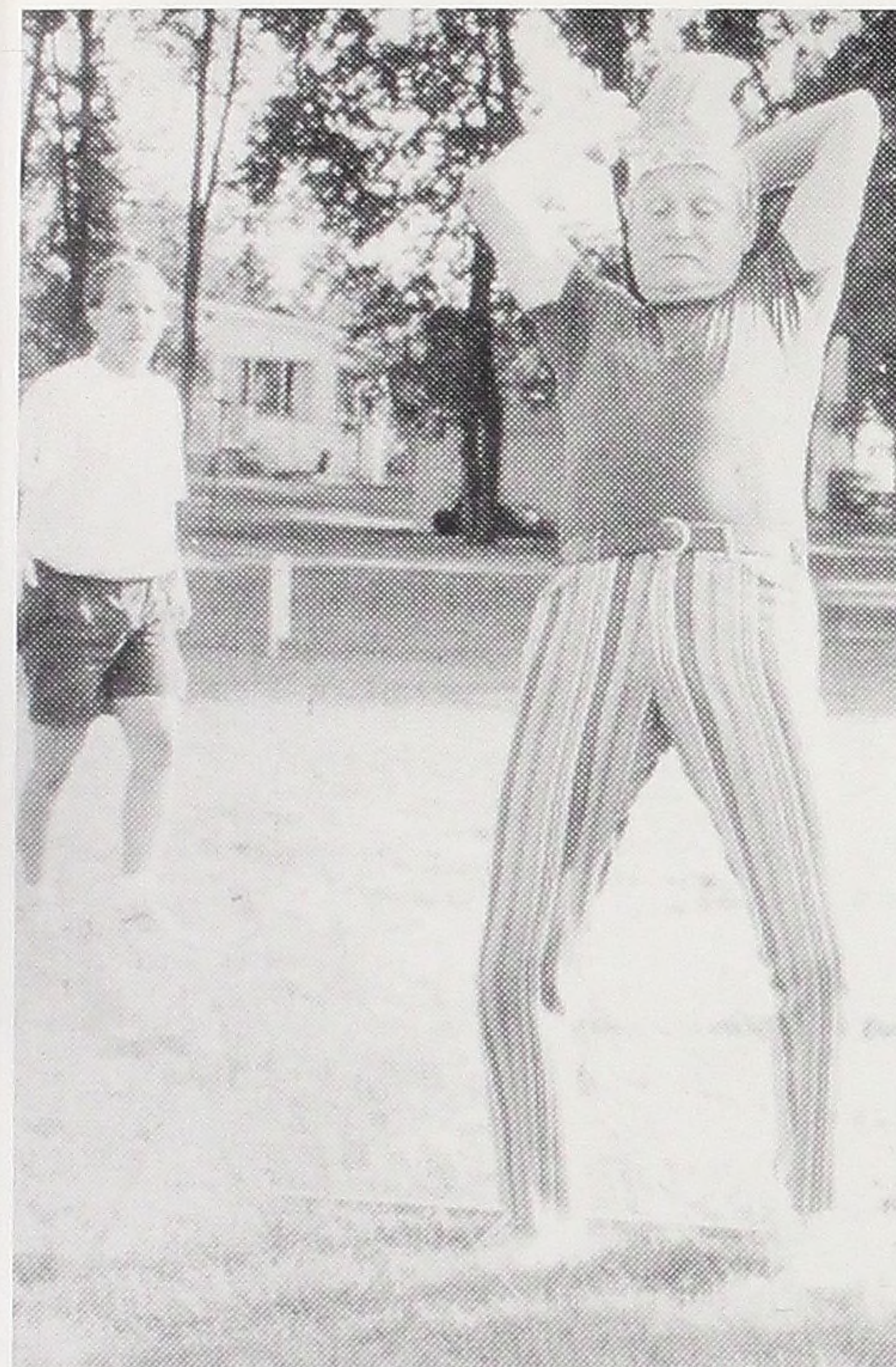
-Christy Peters

ACADEMICS

Vice President for Academic Affairs Allen Carden and college President Dorsey Brause enjoy the company at second semester's Midnight Breakfast.

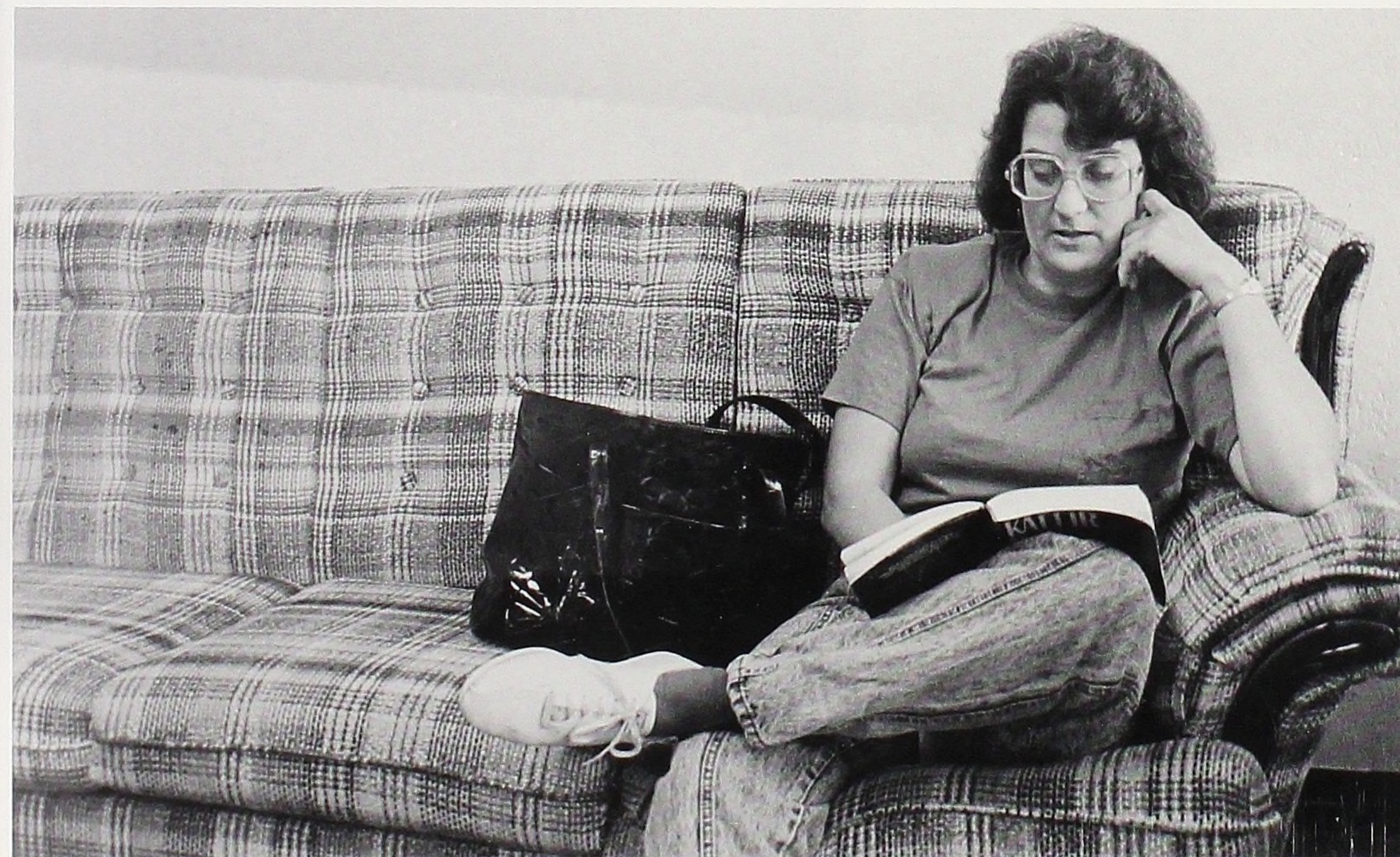


Ken Bauman directs the band at a concert in the Dining Commons.

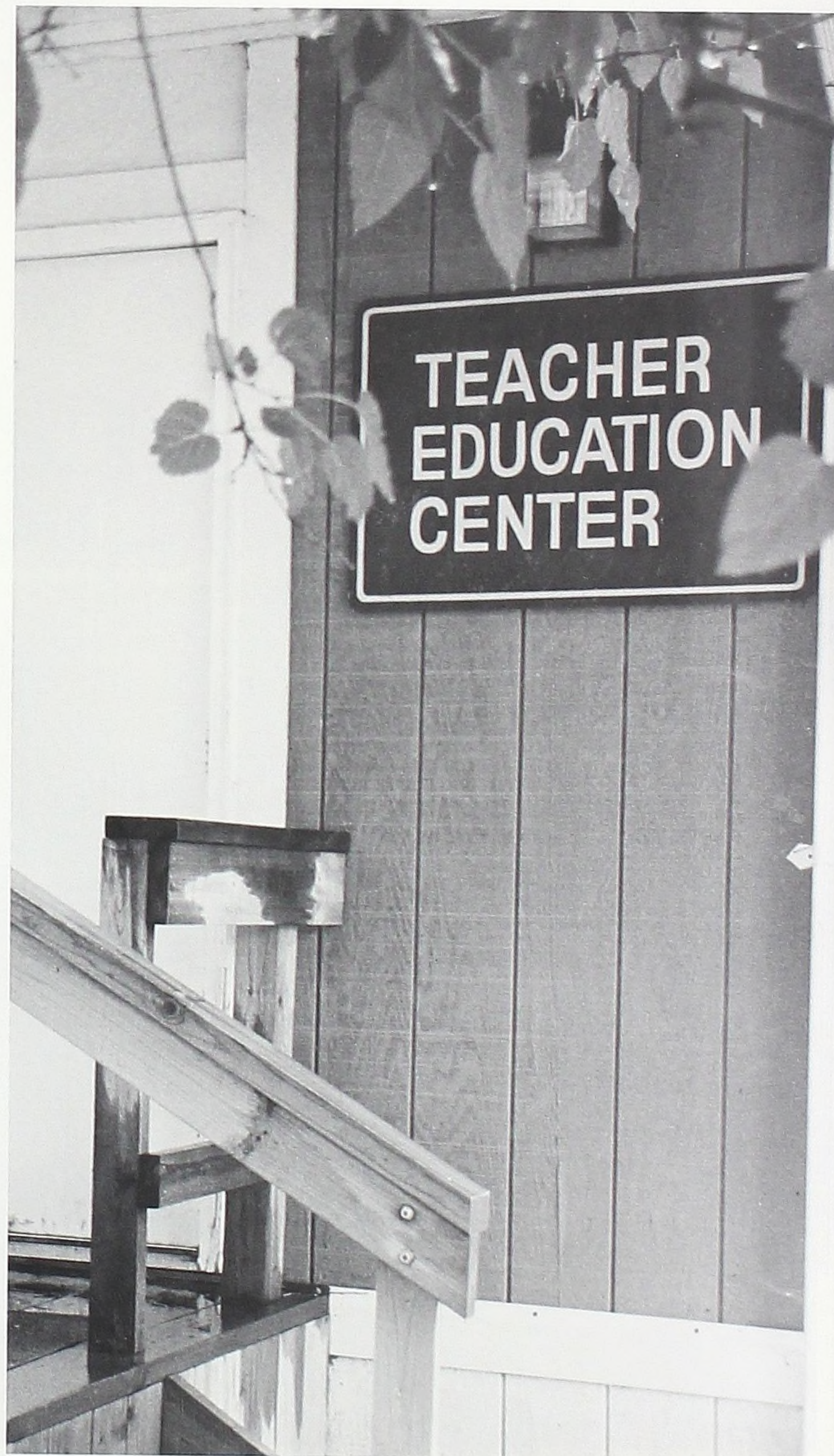


President Dorsey Brause joins the fun at Arbor Games.

Concord, Michigan resident Tina French studies before class in the OASIS room in the Snack Bar

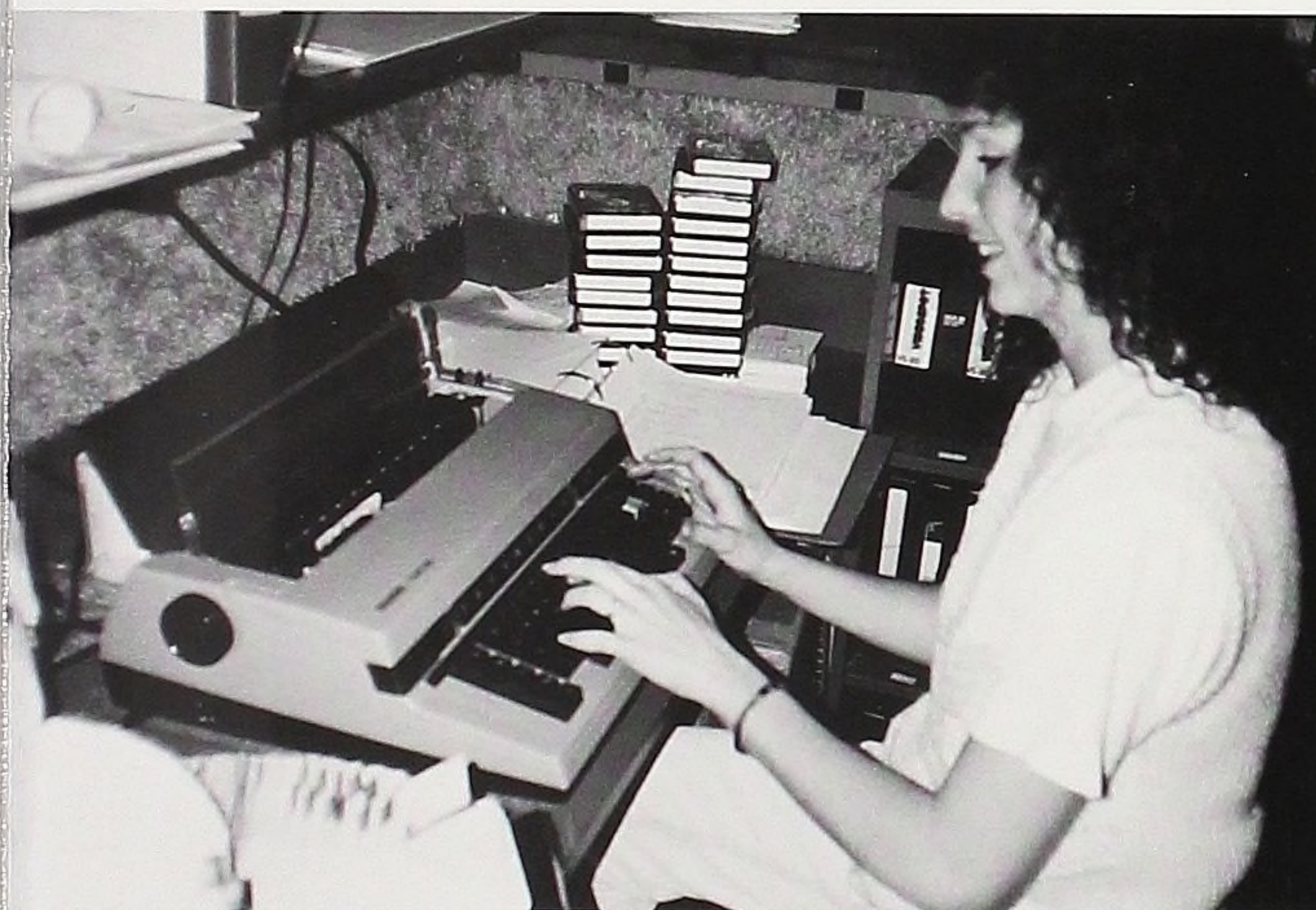


Education



Junior education major Terri Jougin tries to make a pie at Cedar Bend.

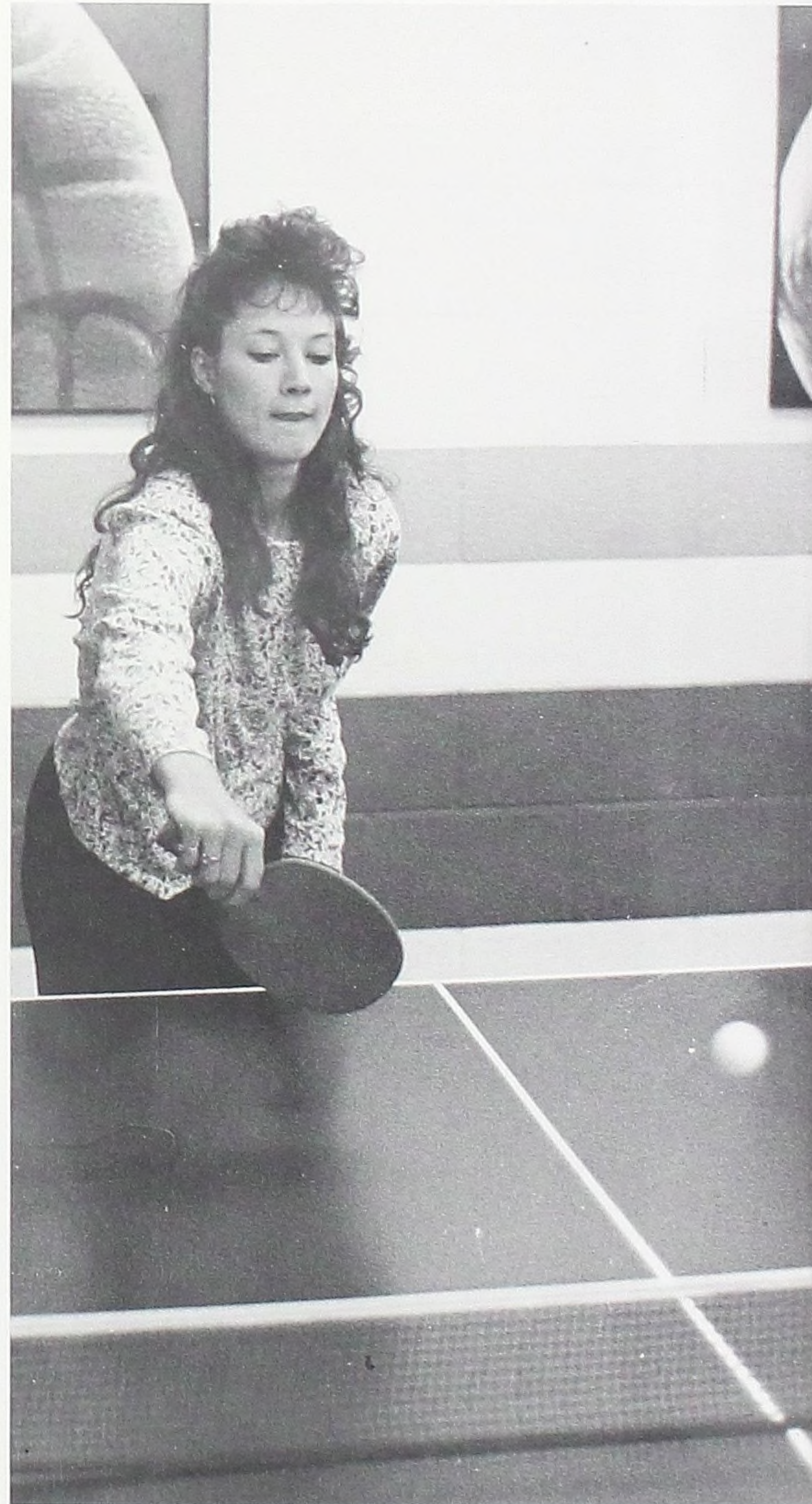
Dedra Carver works in her cubbyhole at WSAE, typing song titles from Carl Jacobson's files onto rolodex cards.



Faculty

Dr. Jack Esterline, Education
Dr. David Hamilton, Education
Dr. Margaret Lieblein, Education
Dr. Harold Matthews, Education
Dr. Jolene Pearl, Education
Dr. John Varland, Education

Elementary education major Laura Carter takes a time out from her studies for a quick game of ping pong.



An education major, Lisa Cryderman somehow finds time to participate in *HMS Pinafore* and still get her class work finished.

Tina French, Education major, walks to class with friends.

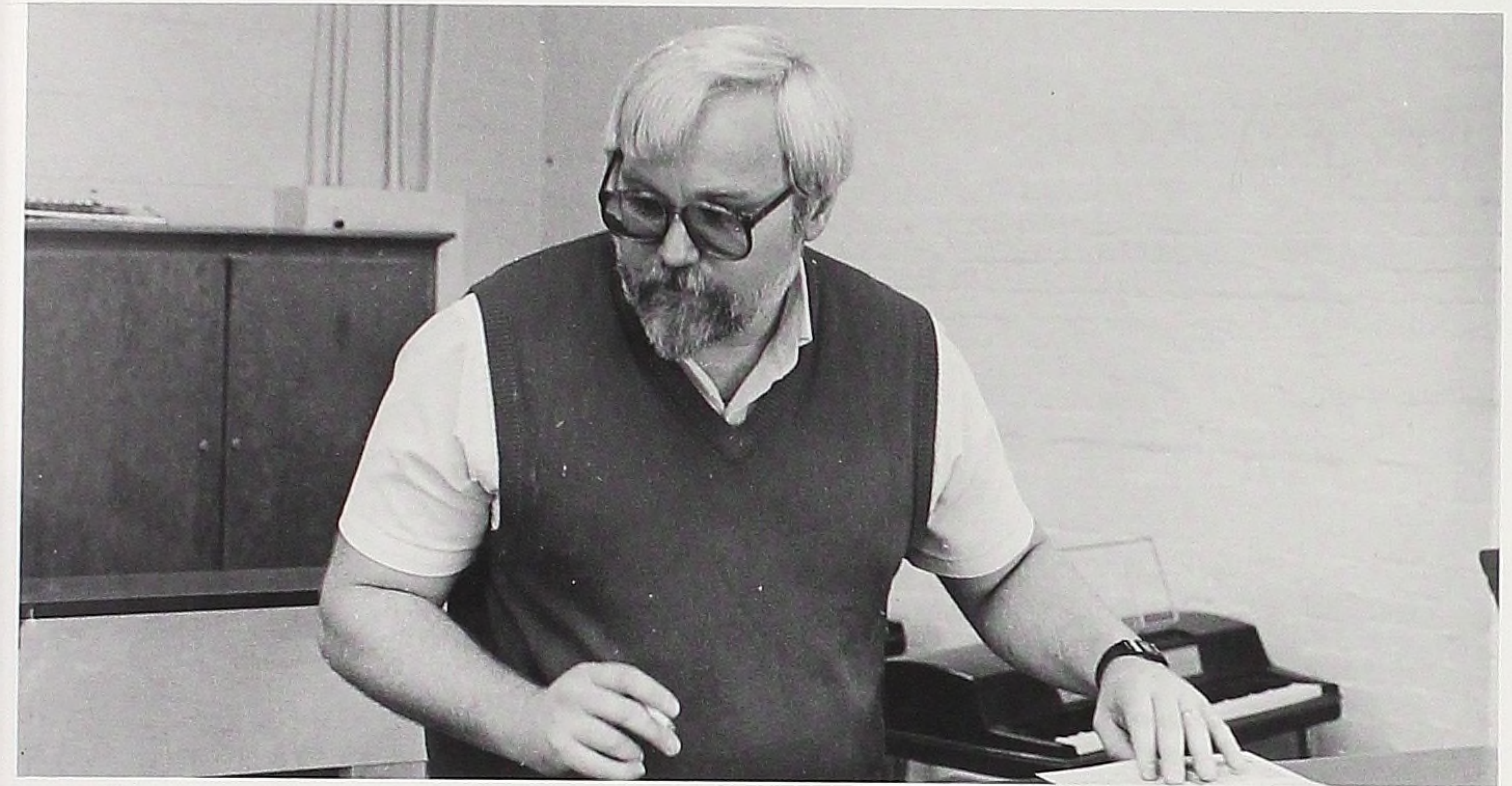


Education

Fine Arts



Art students Dave Hauger, Julie Wegner, and Debra Wadsworth ask questions of a professional artist from Ann Arbor, judge of the Fall Art Show.



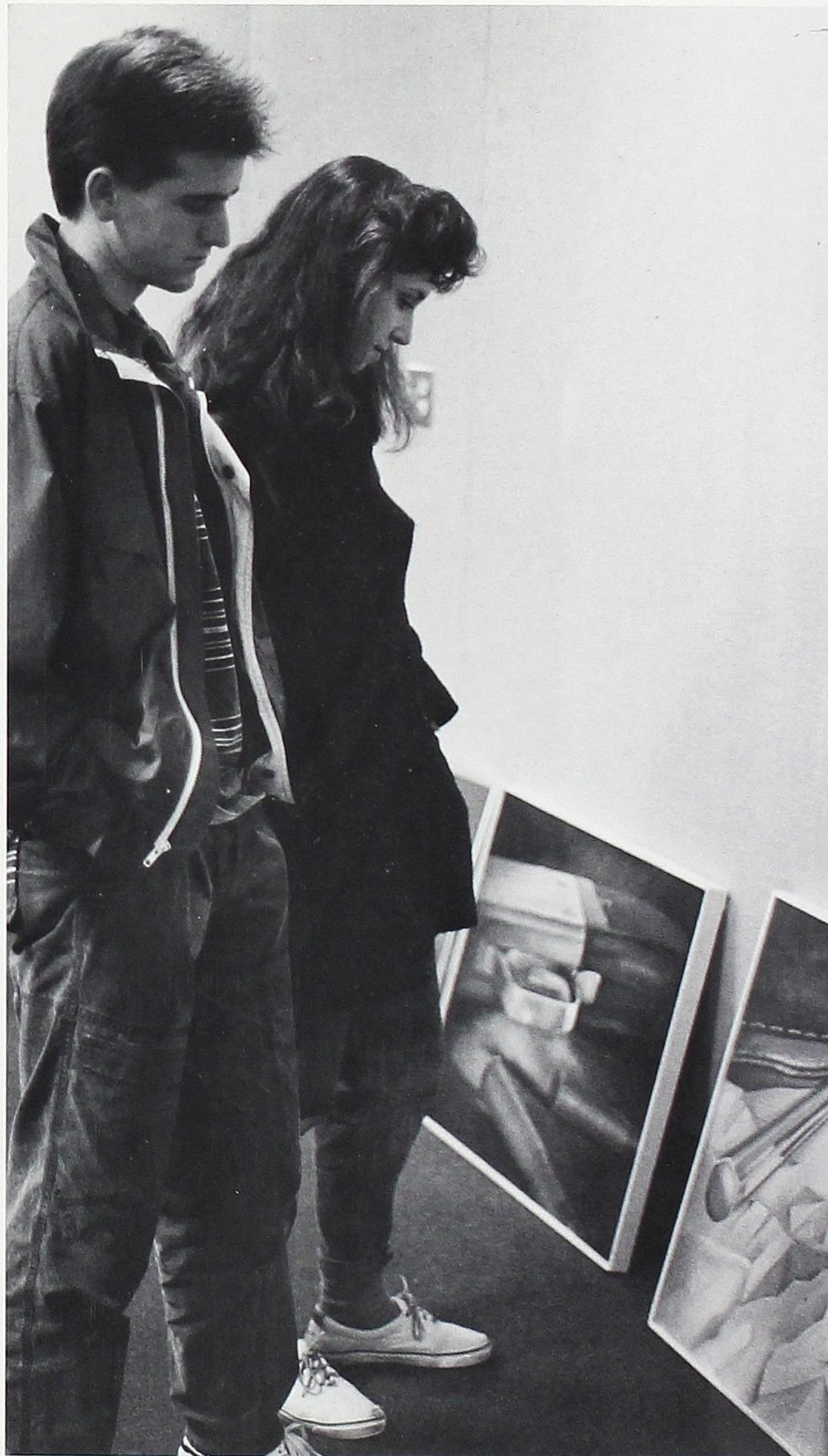
Associate Professor of Music Charles Livesay instructs his class before a performance in Chapel.



A professional artist from Ann Arbor lectures to Paul Wolber's art students.

Faculty

Audrejean Heydenburg, Music
Ken Bauman, Music
Bill Bippes, Art
Dr. Bruce Brown, Music
Dr. Charles Livesay, Music
Paul Wobler, Art



Steve Hale and Abbigal Tucker
browse through the Fall Art Show.



Chamber Singers Leah
Schwalbe, Lisa Cryderman, and
Ann Puszykowski raise their
cups at the Madrigal Dinner in
the Dining Commons.

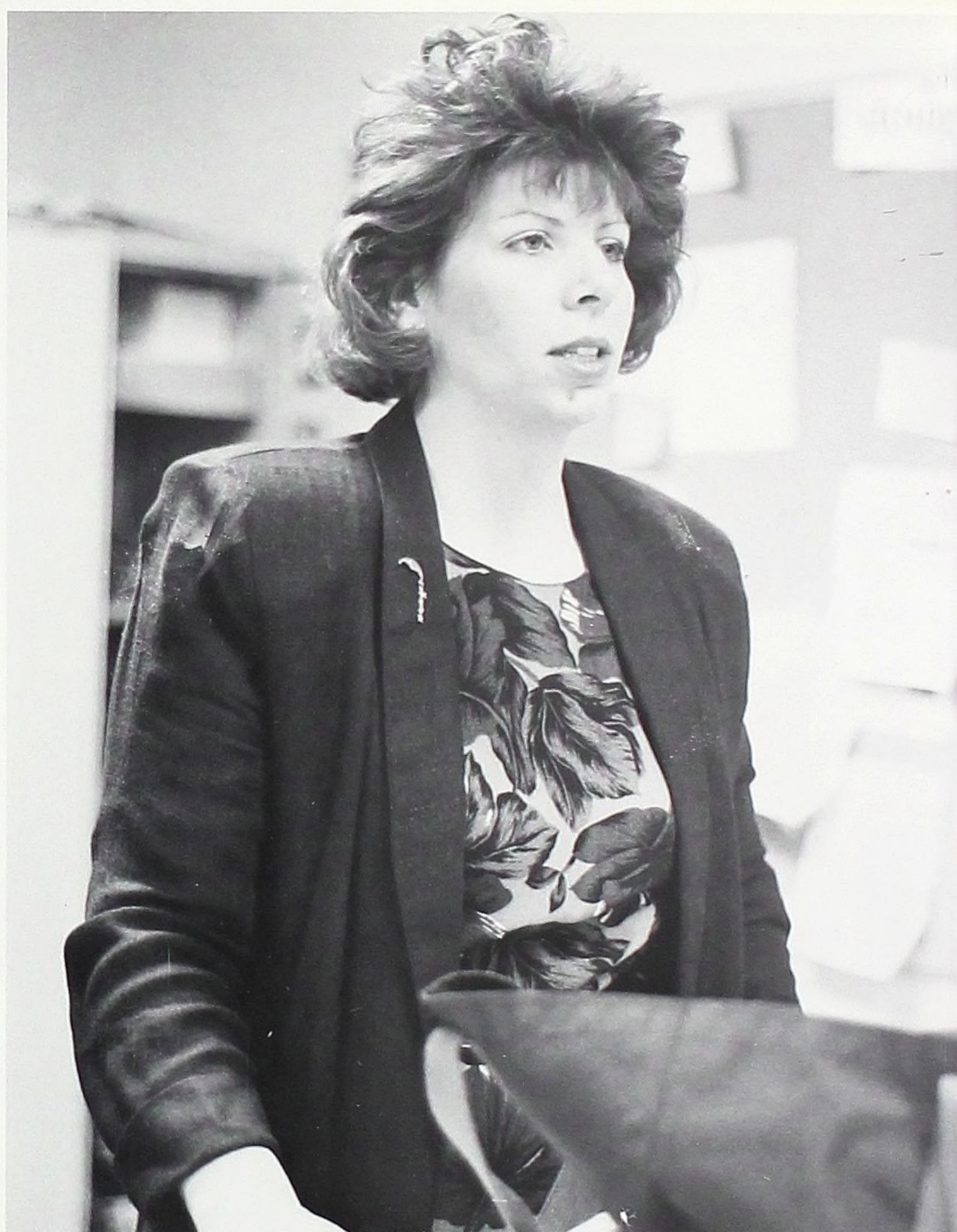


Freshman April Lucas sings
from her heart at a Concert
Choir concert.

Humanities

The Communication Department gained a valuable asset when Channel 6 newscaster Dorrie Shelby agreed to teach in the Department. Dorrie lectures not only from the text but from her background in the reporting field.

Share-A-Thon, the annual fundraiser for WSAE radio is run entirely by communication students. Mike Hoesli operates Camera 1 while WSAE announcers Jason Archer and Christy Peters host hour six of the televised portion of the fundraiser.



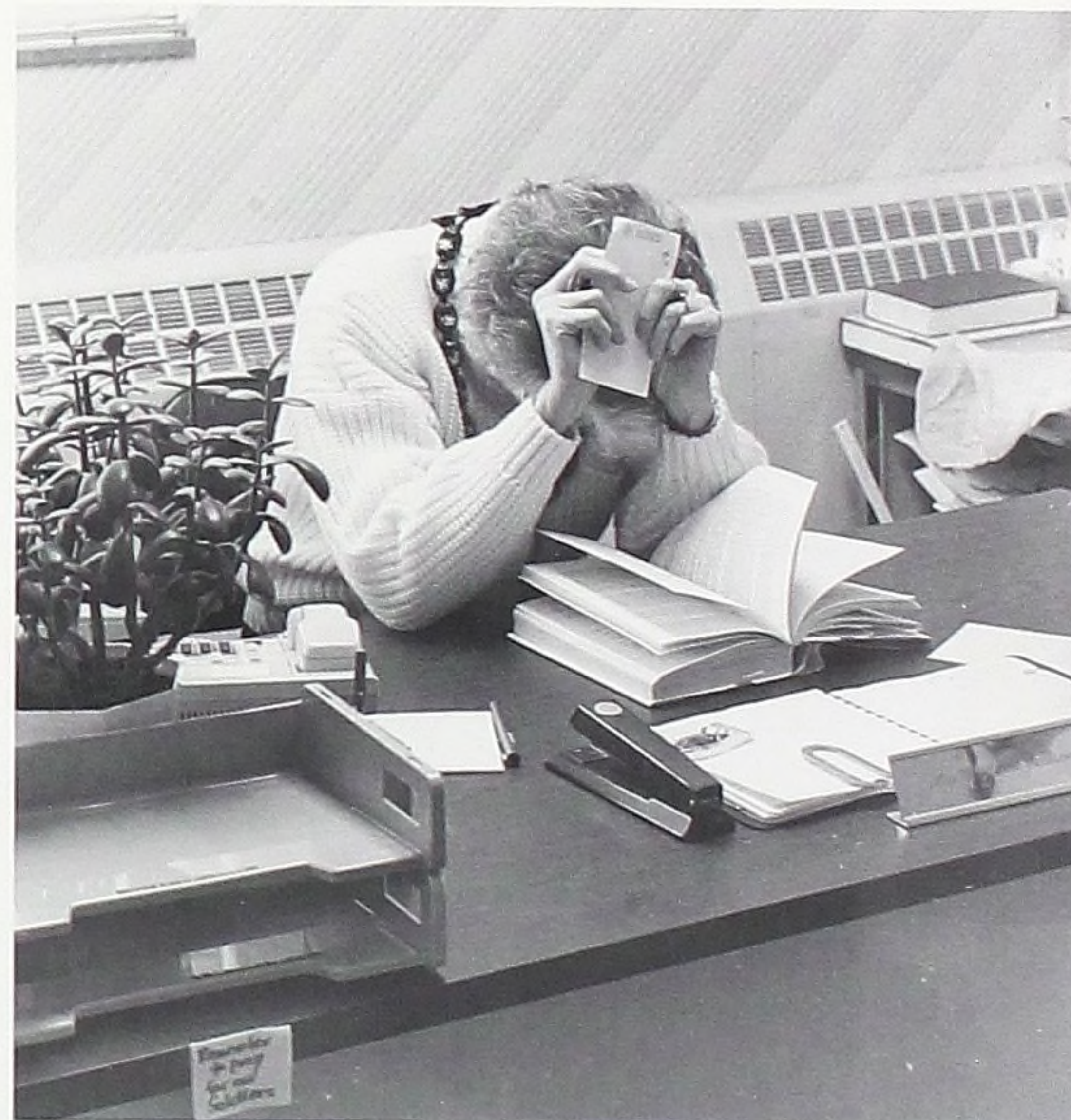
Despite missing the first six weeks of second semester due to her pregnancy, Mary Darling was able to finish out the semester. Oreon Trickey took over Mary's classes for her.

WSAE's general manager Carl Jacobson has been with the station for twenty five years.



Although she's friendly on the phone, don't expect Mrs. Elaine Jackson, WSAE's secretary, to be kind to photographers.

Dr. Marsha Daigle and Margaret O'Rourke talk to students after Baccalaureate.



Communication major Chris Dixon monitors the sound board during Share-A-Thon.



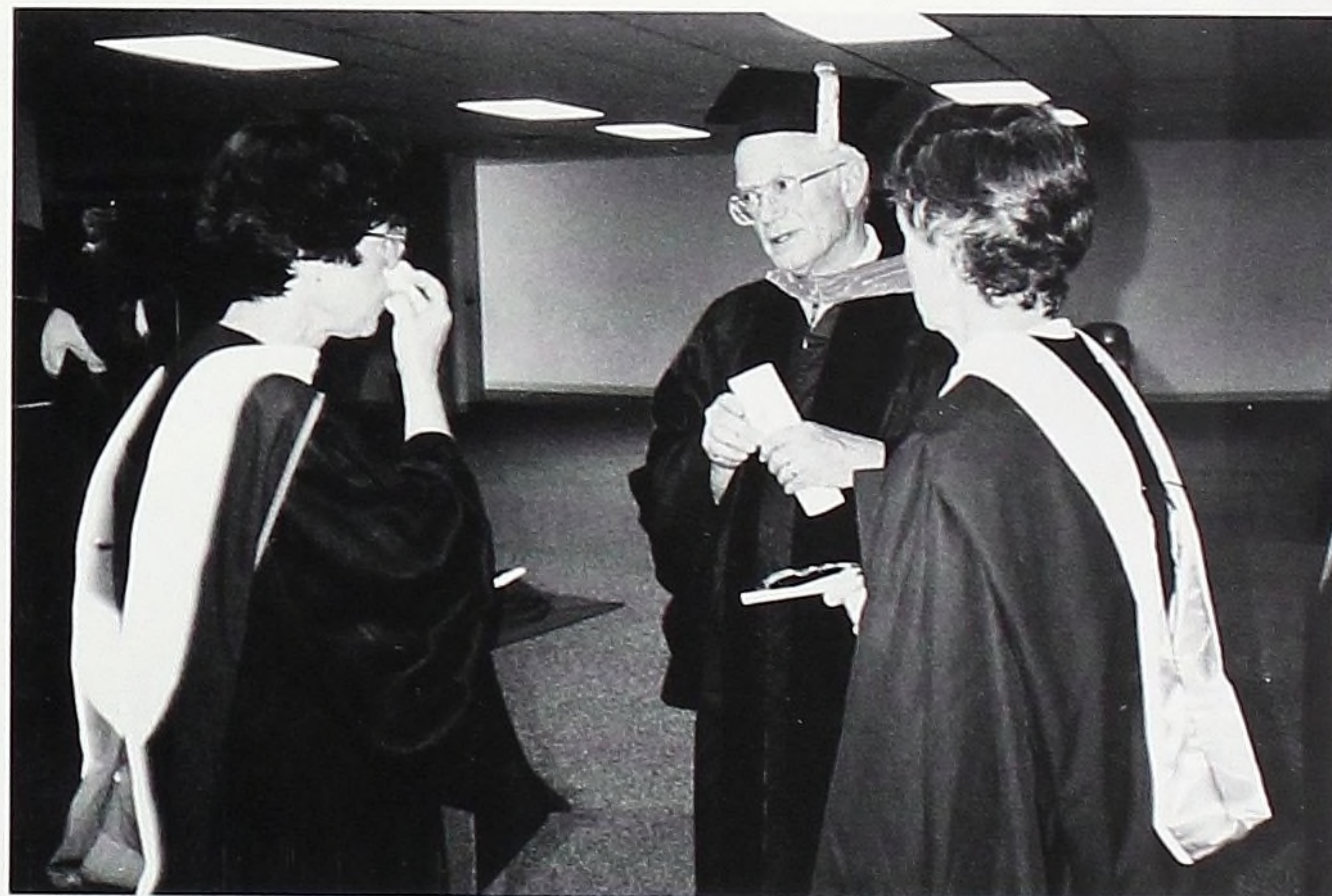
Faculty

Dr. Tom Ball, Communication
Rob Carefoot, French
Greg Clugston, Communication
Cathy Crater, Spanish
Dr. Marsha Daigle, English
Mary Darling, Speech
Carl Jacobson, Communication
Esther Maddox, Speech
Wallis Metts, Communication
Charles Morrissey, English
Jane Reider, English



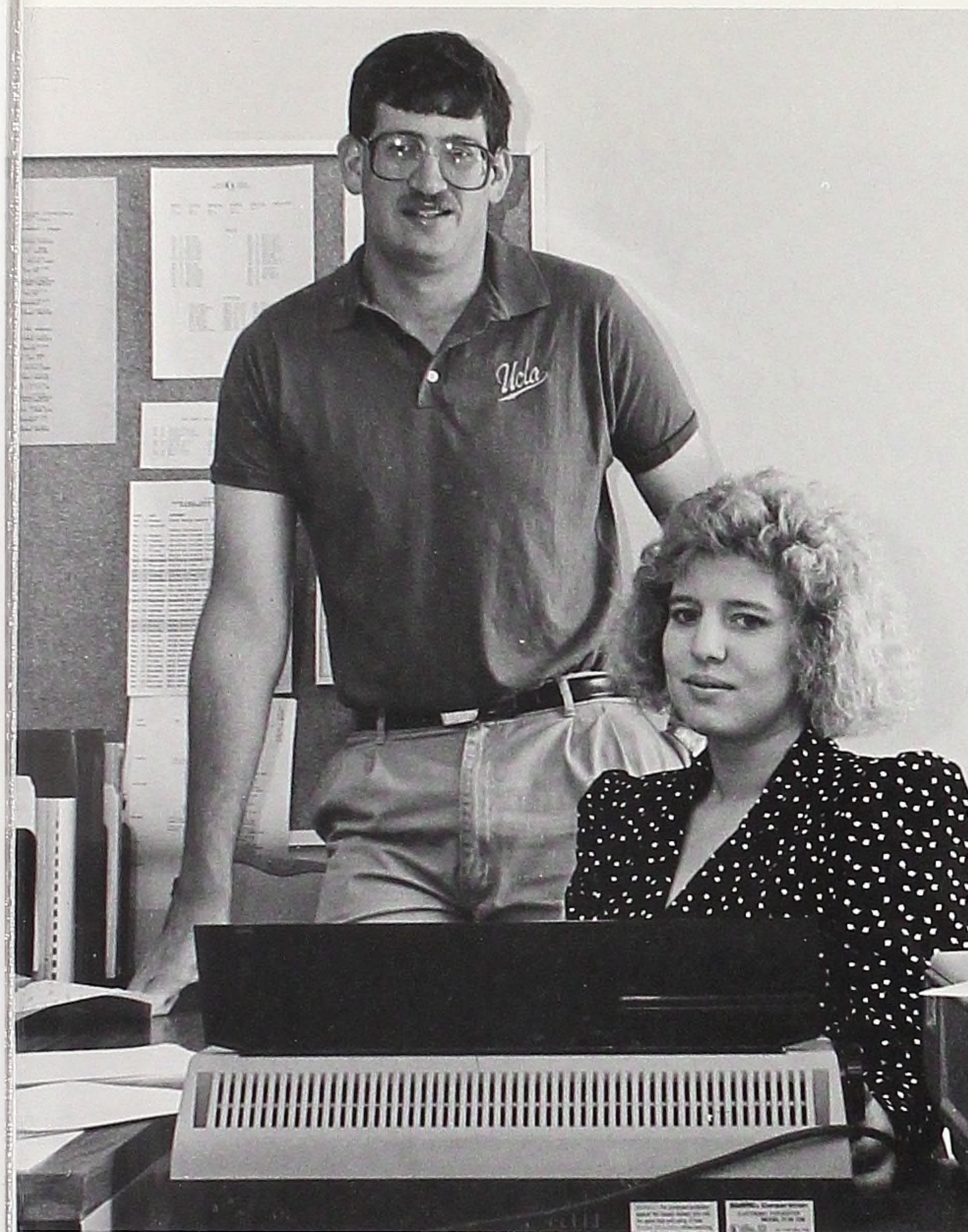
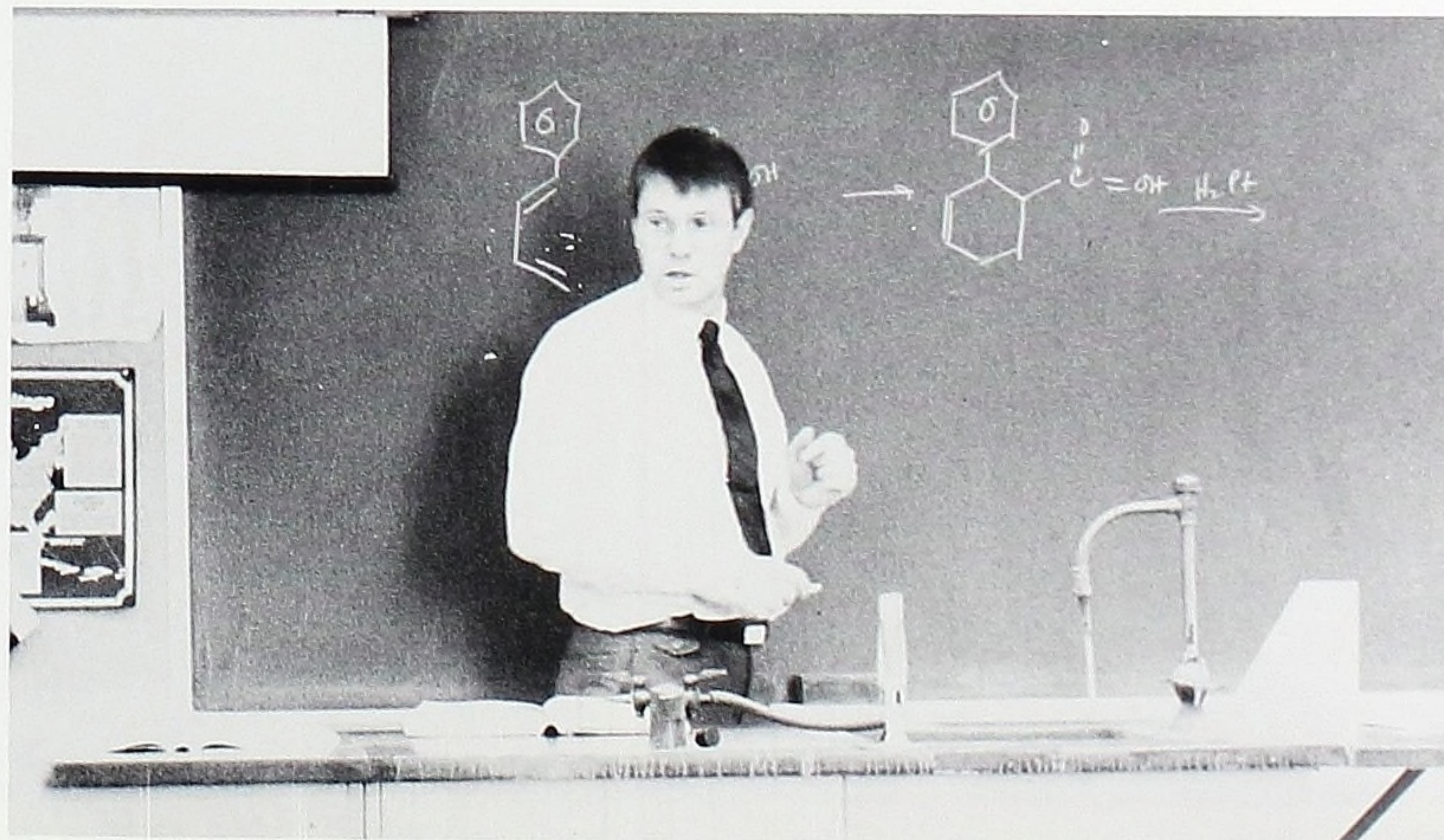
Freshman announcer Chad Cole keep his log up to date at WSAE.

Natural Sciences



Dr. Gibbs and Kay Dunckel take time to chat after the Baccalaureate service.

In his General Chemistry class Dr. David Johnson tells them what they will need to learn down the pike.



Head basketball coach Rob Miller and Tina Jacox talk about game schedules.

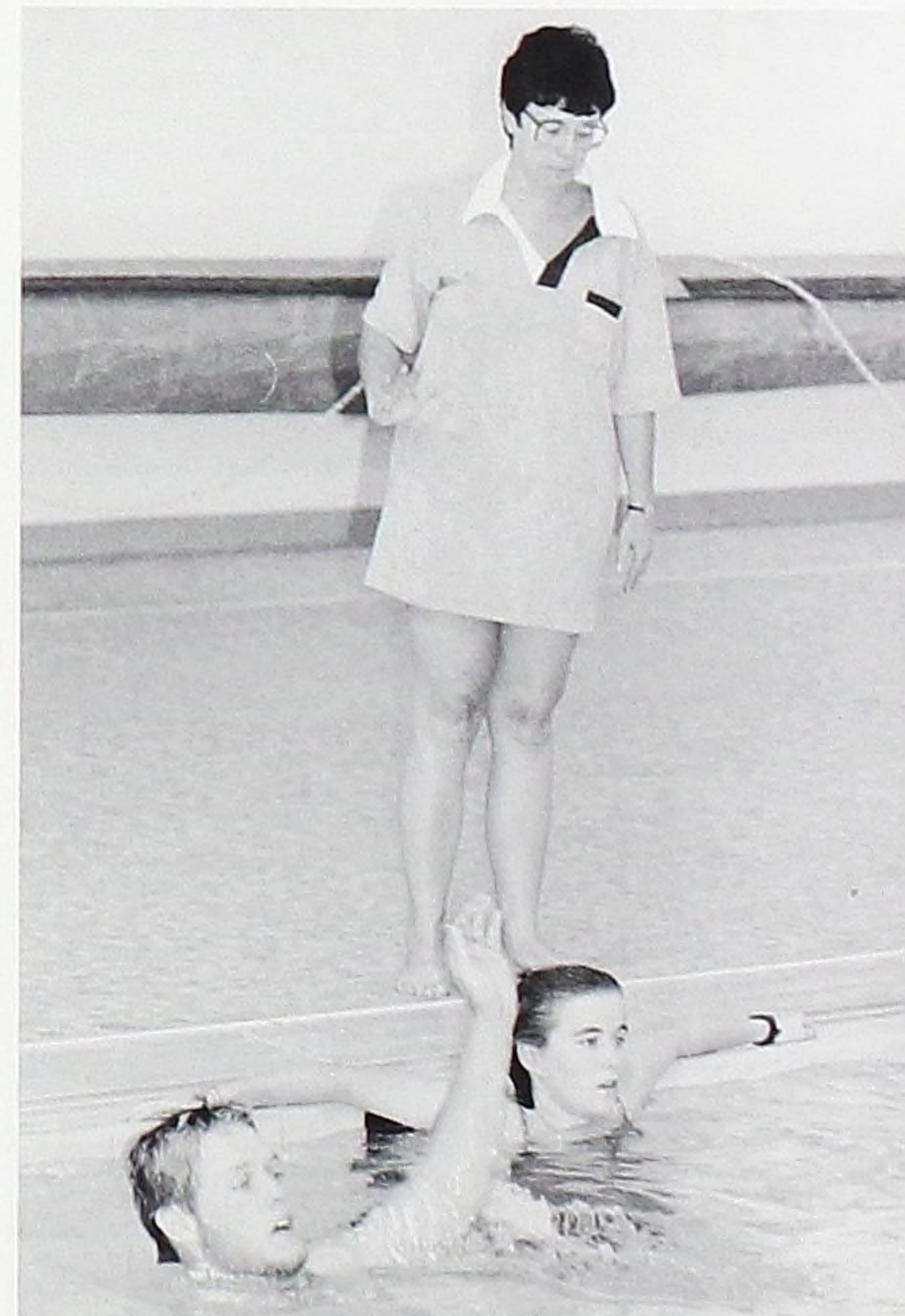
Faculty

William Bockwitz, ESS
 Charles Carey, Mathematics
 Ted Comden, ESS
 Ed Crandell, Computer Science
 Dr. Leslie Gibbs, Chemistry
 Garnet Hauger, Mathematics
 Joe Jaworski, Biology
 Dr. David Johnson, Chemistry
 Dr. Chris Newhouse, Biology
 Patricia Riggs, Physics
 Dr. Roderick Riggs, Physics
 Deborah Varland, ESS



Dr. Chris Newhouse helps Eric Teachout and Darrel Kuebler dissect a rat.

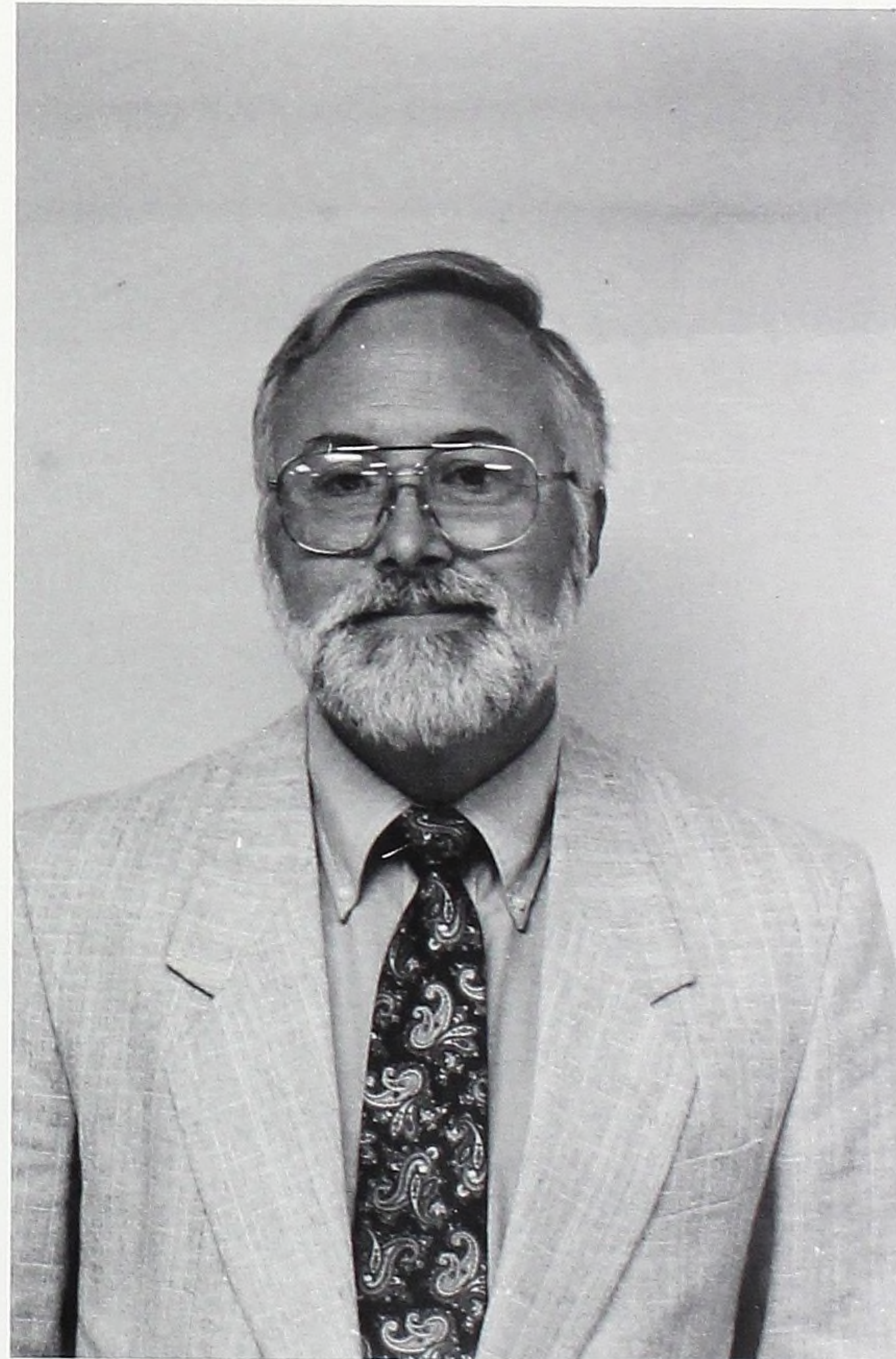
Kay Dunkel instructs students in her water safety class.



Biology instructor Joe Jaworski cleans his worms.

After taking a semester sabbatical Garnet Hauger returned to teach math.

Philosophy



Dr. Charles Campbell, professor of philosophy.

Religion



Dr. Charles Dillman, professor of religion.

Faculty

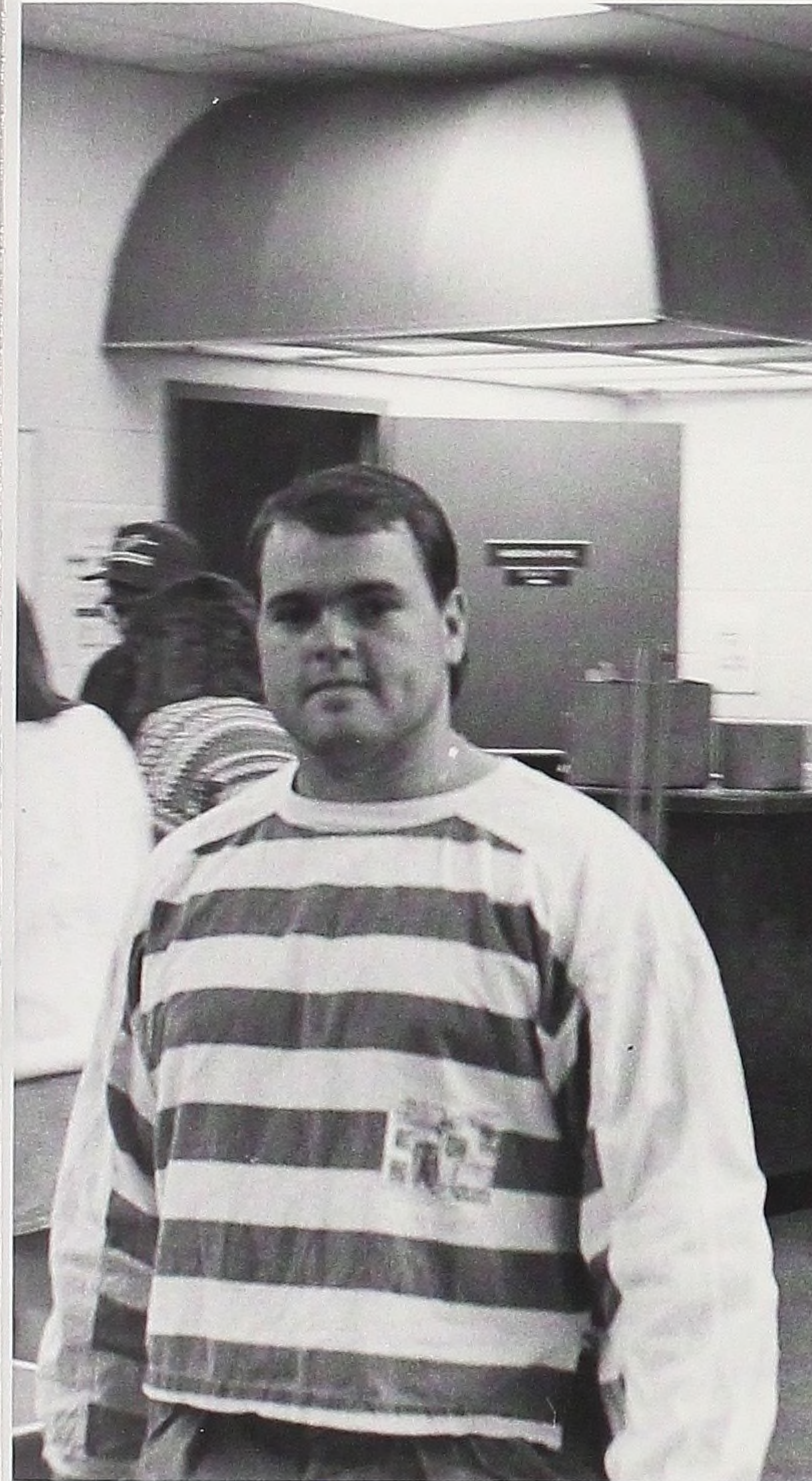
Dr. Robert Bailey, Religion
Dr. Charles Campbell, Philosophy
Dr. Charles Dillman, Religion
Dr. Mark Hendricks, Religion

Philosophy



The Philosophy/Religion department sponsored Parker Plamer's visit to the Arbor first semester.

Religion

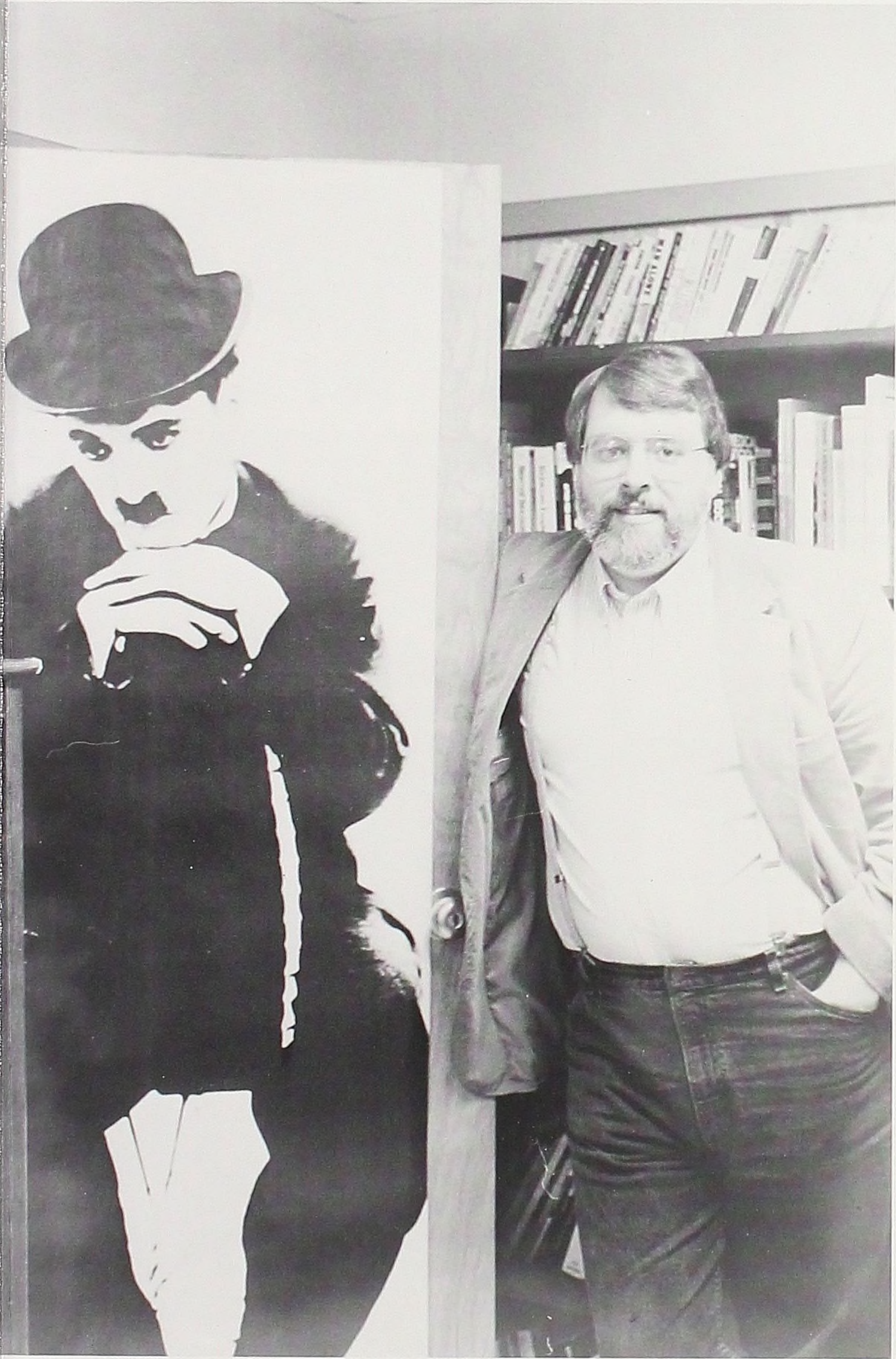
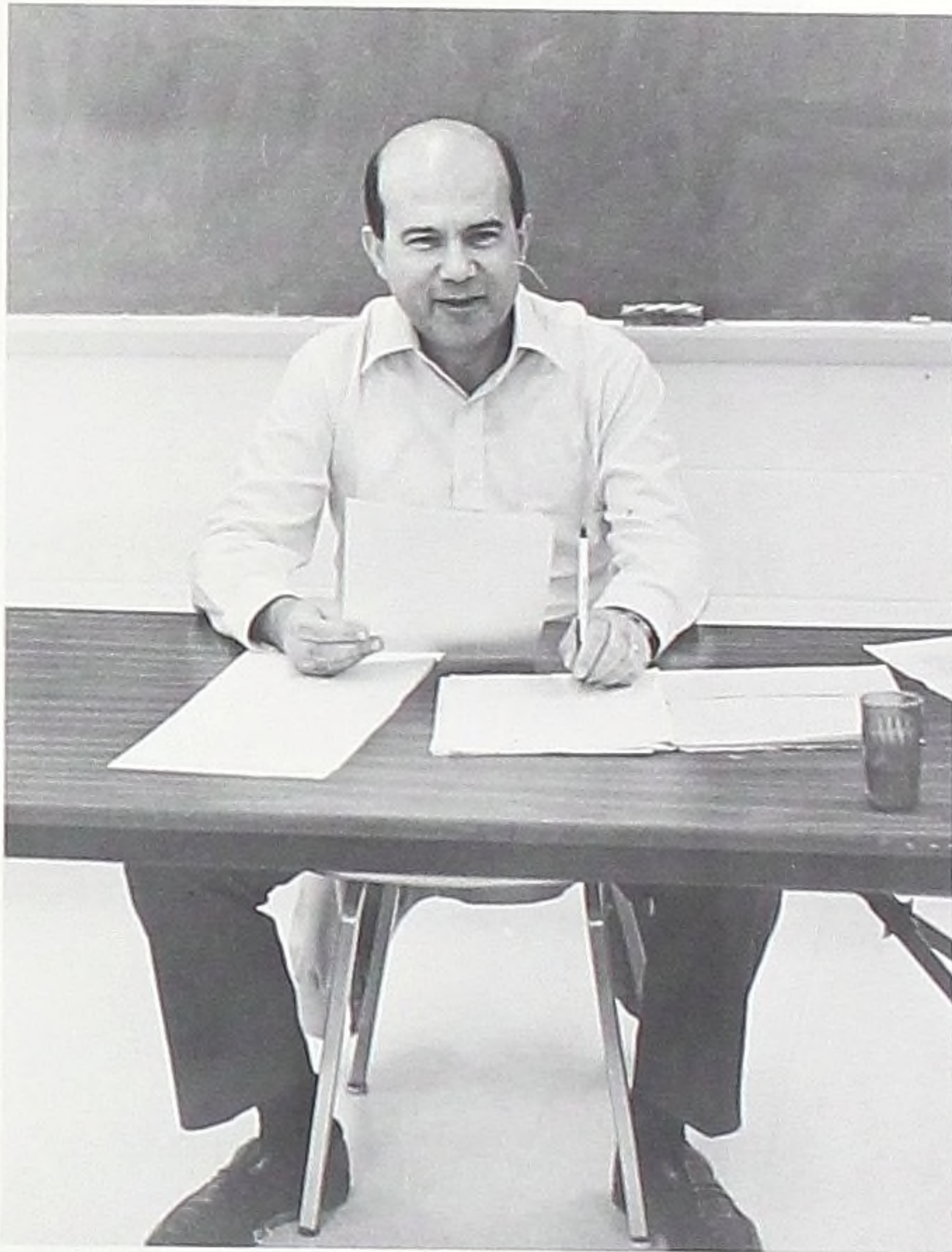


Philosophy/Religion major Keith Kingsbury takes a break in the game room.

Social Science

Adjunct Instructor in Economics
Jack Dakessian grades papers
after one of his economics class.

The newest doctor on SAC's campus, Dr.
Terry Darling, Director of Counseling and
Assistant Professor of Psychology, lectures to
his students. Dr. Darling is also the Men's
Tennis Coach.



Paul Nemecek, Assistant
Professor of Sociology and
ACE poses with a poster of
Charlie Chaplin in his
office.

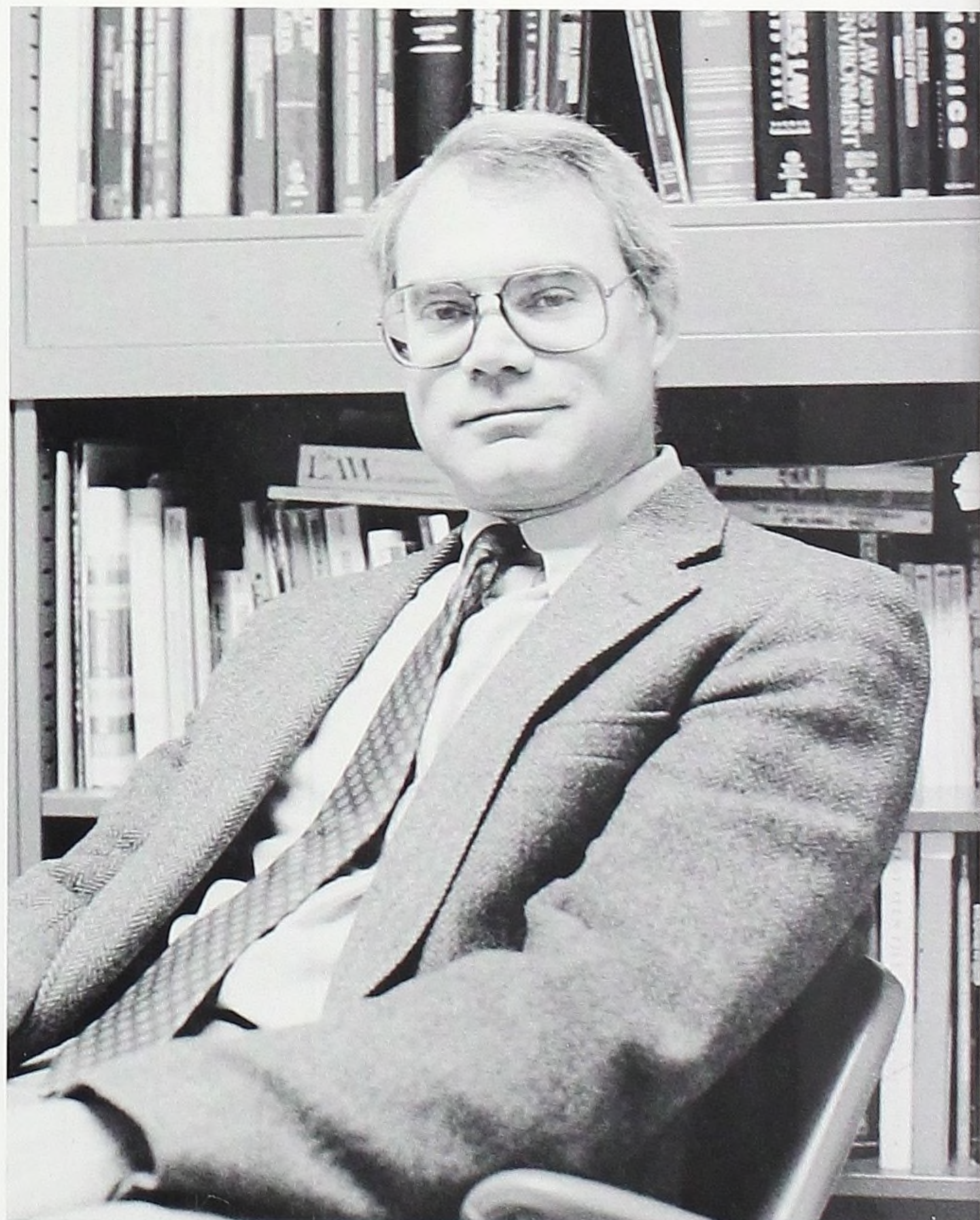
Professor of History Dr.
William Terman researches
and readies himself for his
lectures in History 140.





Professor Nichols and Lowell Noble enjoy the outdoors in between classes.

Bill Nichols takes a break from a busy schedule in his book-filled office.

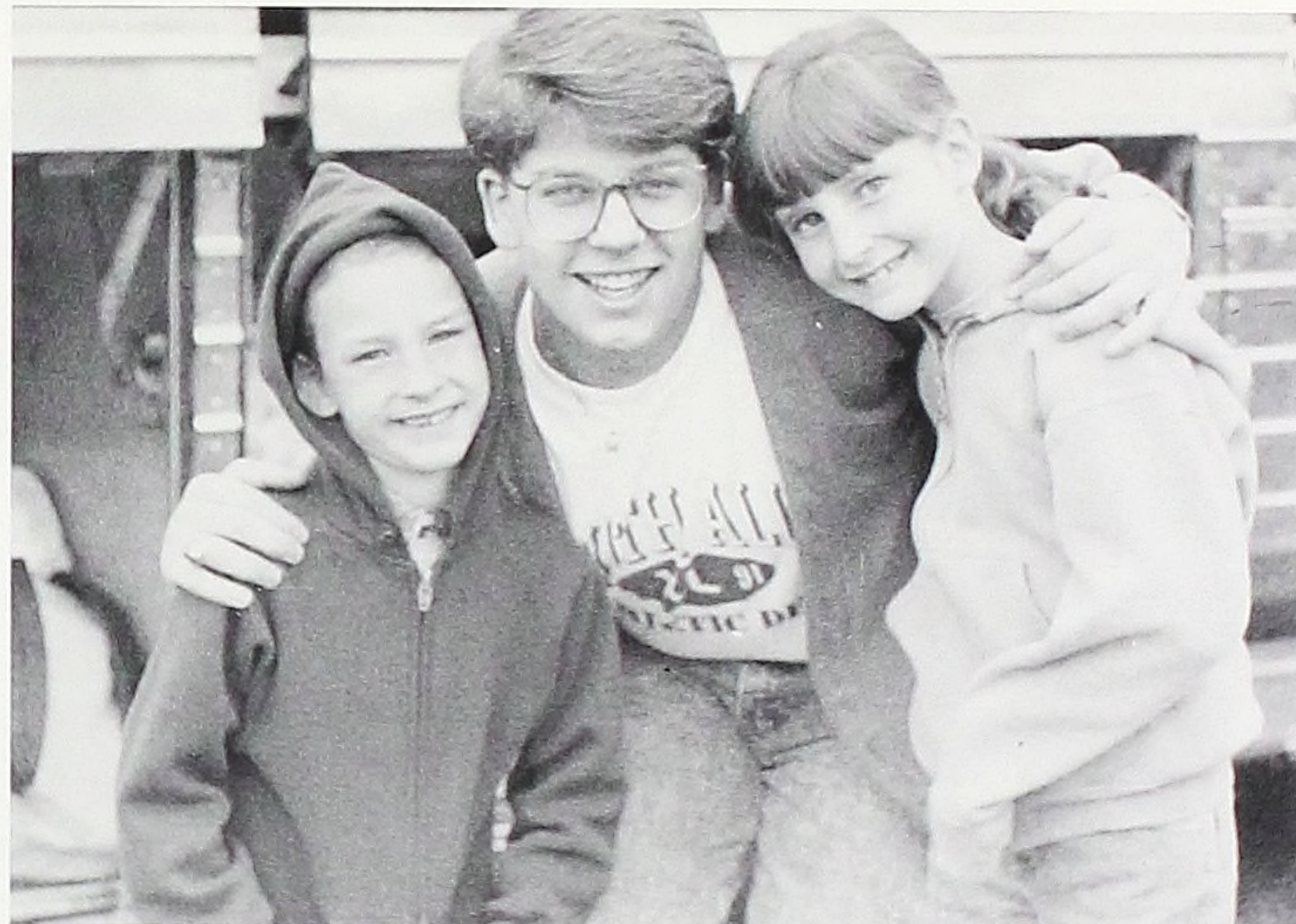


Dr. Harold Darling talks to a student after class in Sayre Hall.

Faculty

Pat Bailey, Social Work
Dr. Harold Darling, Psychology
Dr. Terry Darling, Psychology
Jack Dakessian, Economics
Carla Koontz, International Studies
Robert Mayday, Political Science
Paul Nemecek, Sociology
Bill Nichols, Business
Lowell Noble, Sociology
Gordon Peckham, Business
John Rohrer, Business
Rod Stewart, Business
Richard Wallace, Sociology
Wendy Wallace, Social Work

CLASSES



Newspaper production editor Brian Dumont makes two new friends on the choir trip in St. Louis.

Laura Sayers Diane Hillaker, and Lon Zicafoose, enjoy the choir tour to St. Louis.

Dormmates Mary Beth Smiley, Angela Ogg, and Amy Ray with friend Susanne Carpenter celebrate Angela's birthday with a "Dare to be Great" at Louds.



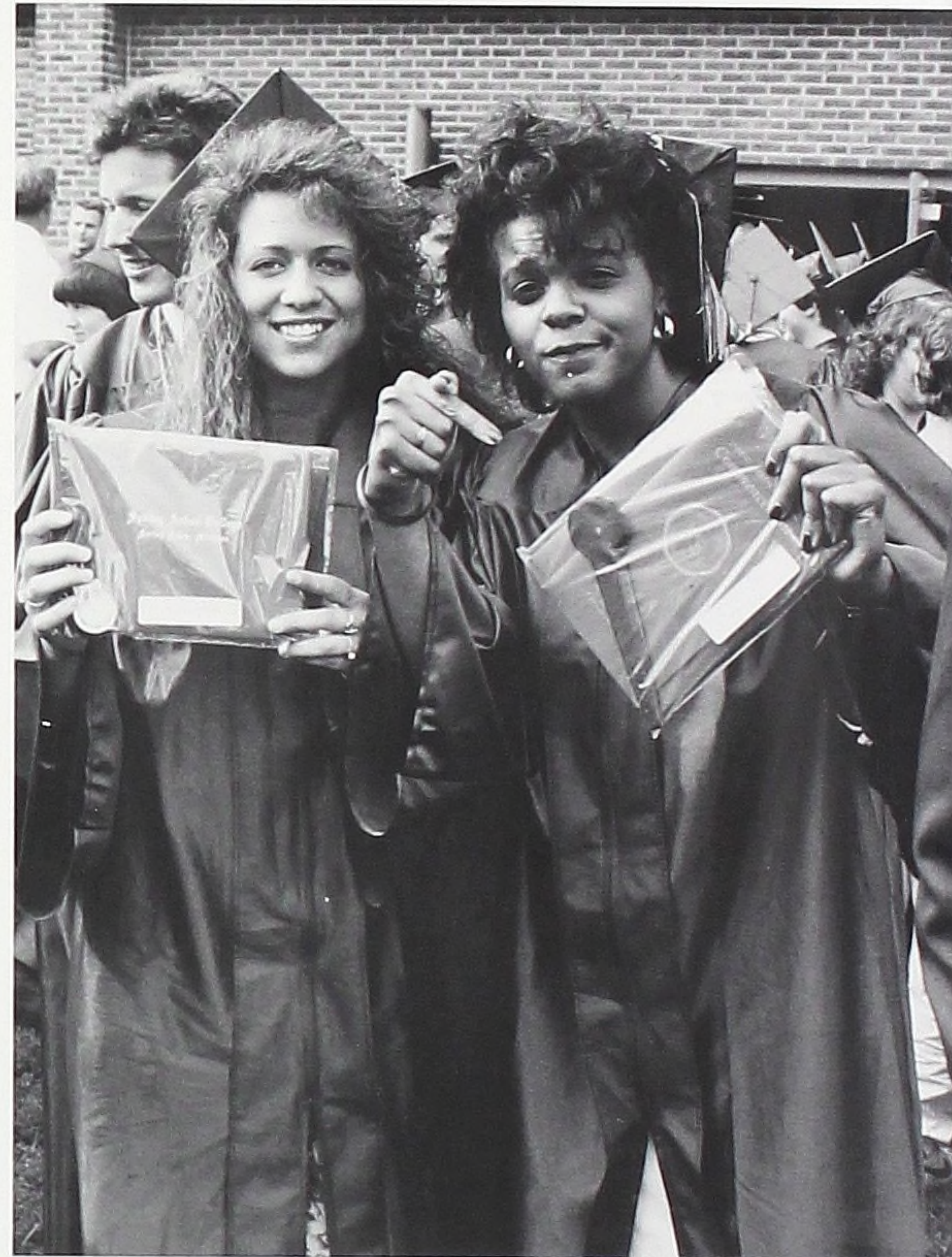
Muffit One resident Lora VanWieren cools off on a scorching May day in the fountain.

Graduation 1991

Gary Nothdruff and Kimberly Moore talk outside the Fieldhouse after the graduation ceremony.

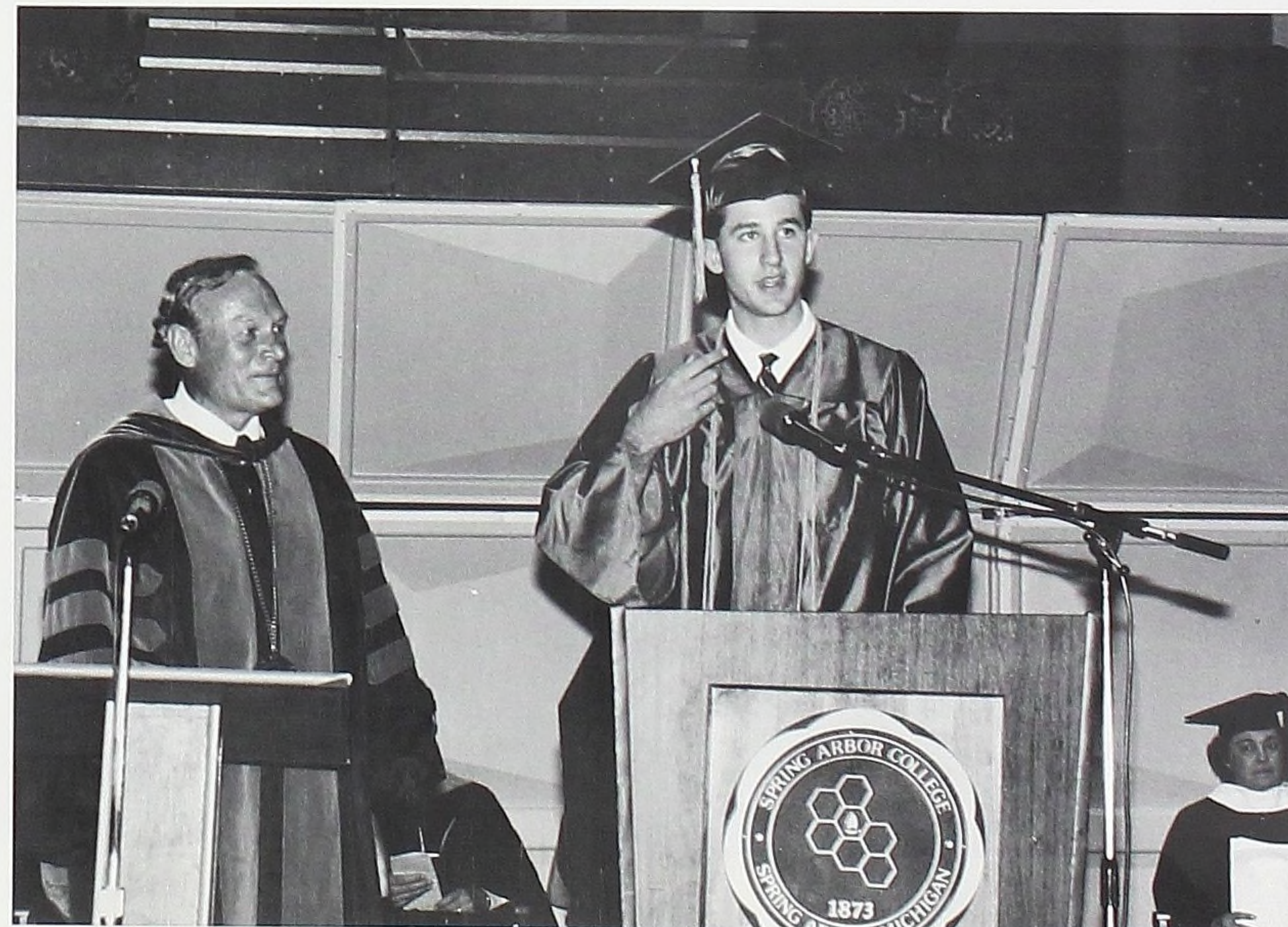


Roommates Adrienne Knicherbocker and Carolyn Croft celebrate their coveted degrees.



President Brause congratulates the seniors at the Cutting of the Ivy. The ceremony had to be moved inside to the new music building due to rain.

Choir member Ann Puszykowski decorated her cap for the occasion.



Senior class representative Paul Hodgson presents the class gift, an American flag, to President Dorsey Brause.



Find Us Faithful

SENIORS!

1991



Denise Atkinson gets a better understanding of taking up the cross early in the school year.

Showing the diverse sides of their friendship, Diane Hillaker and Ann Puszykowski pose in front of the bulletin board in Sayre Hall.



Senior Steve Glej encourages freshman dormmate Ken Washburn during the Bike-a-Thon.

Rochelle Odermann, a second year announcer on WSAE, reads the weather before starting another song.





A&W Restaurant on M-60 opened its doors especially for SAC students on Wednesday nights from 9pm-12am for Dollar Night. Muffit Three residents Peggy Hodge and Ann Puszykowski went with their floor to take advantage of the A&W deal.

Senior Amy Wilcox and friend Shelly Miller skate the night away during the Midnight Skate at the Jackson Optimist Sports Arena.



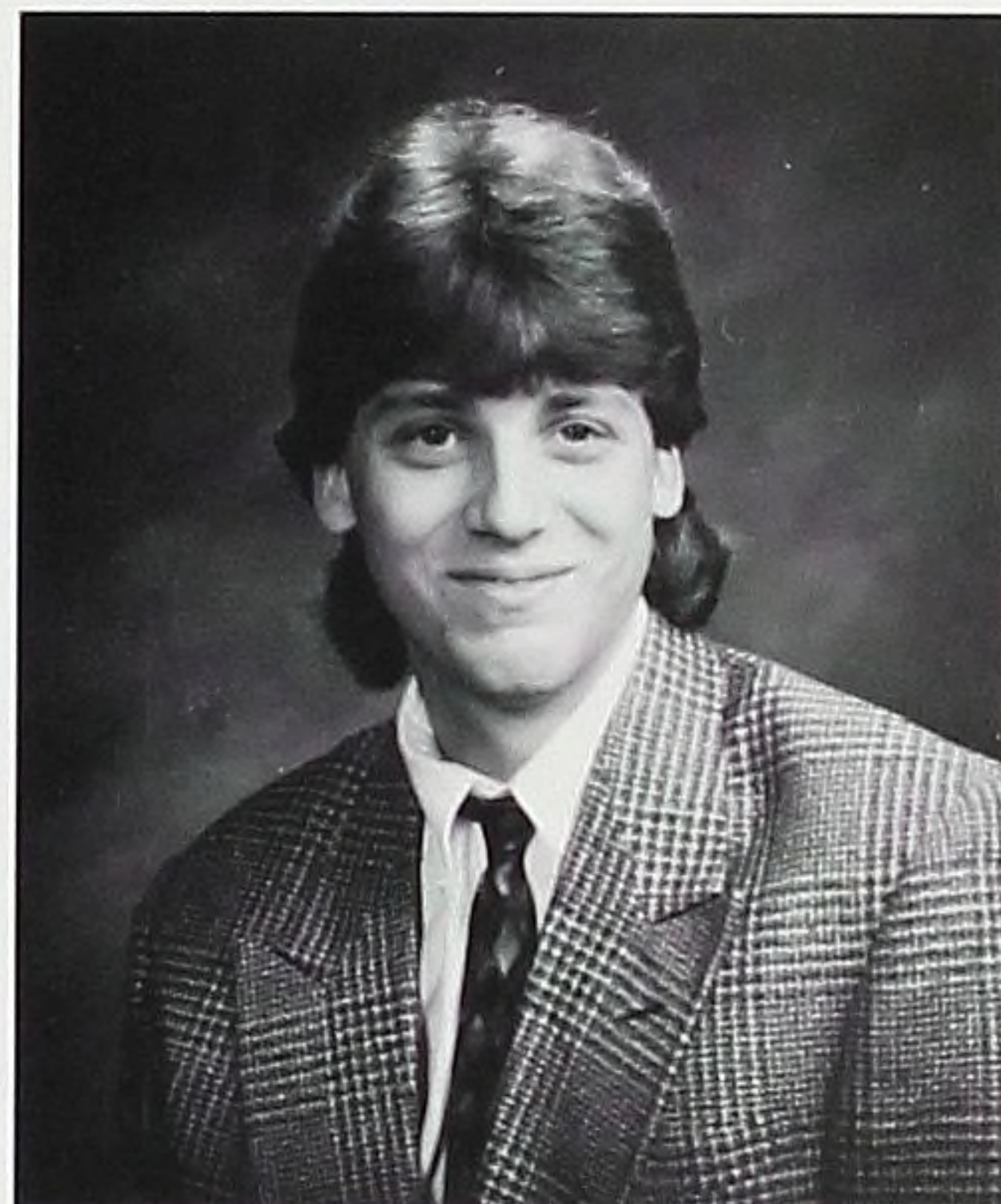
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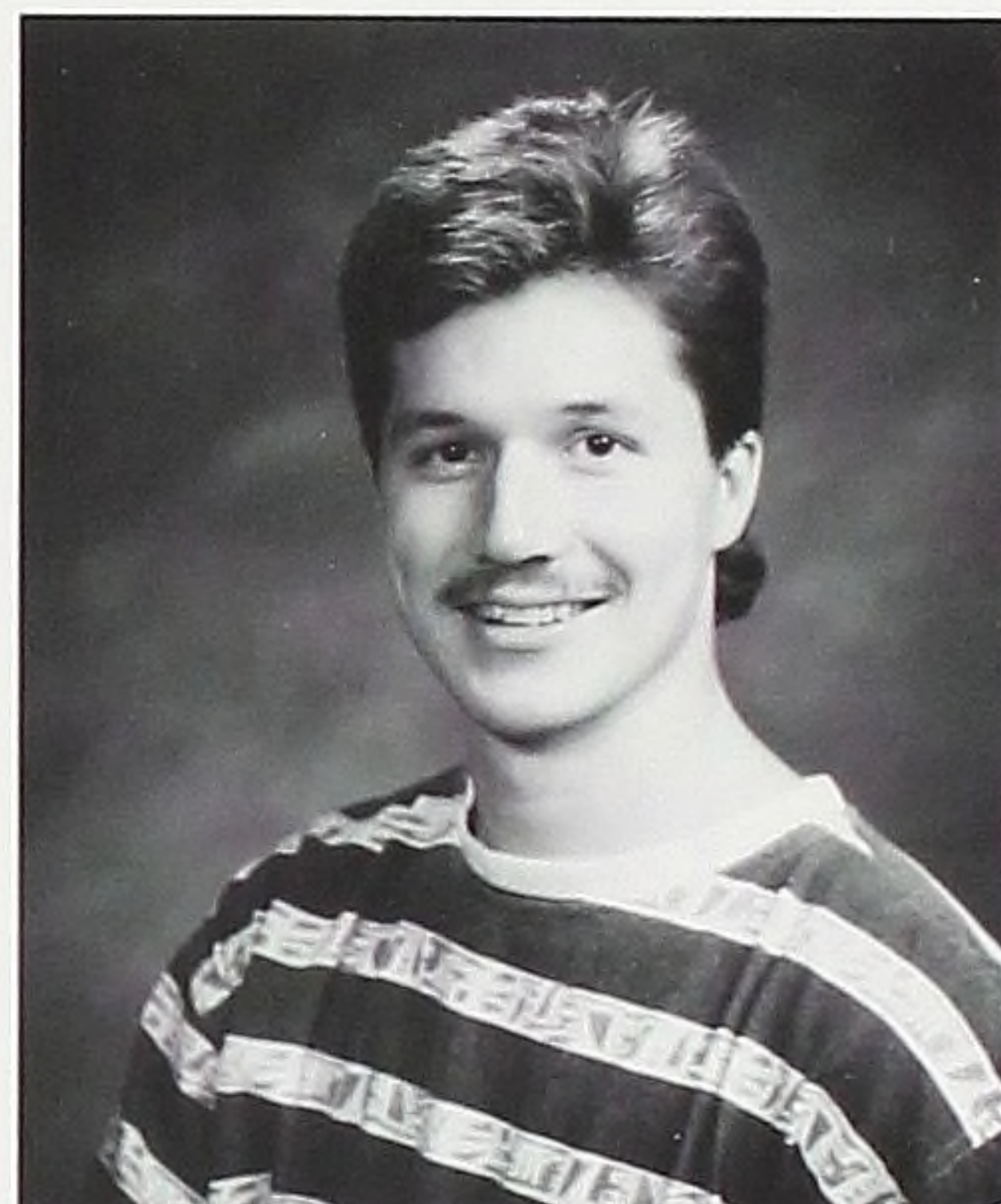
Senior Resident Assistant Jill Johnson takes a break at the fountain from her jog.

Friends on the field and off, Kelley Swierzb and Rhonda Hitchcock stop outside the Free Methodist sanctuary after Baccalaureate.





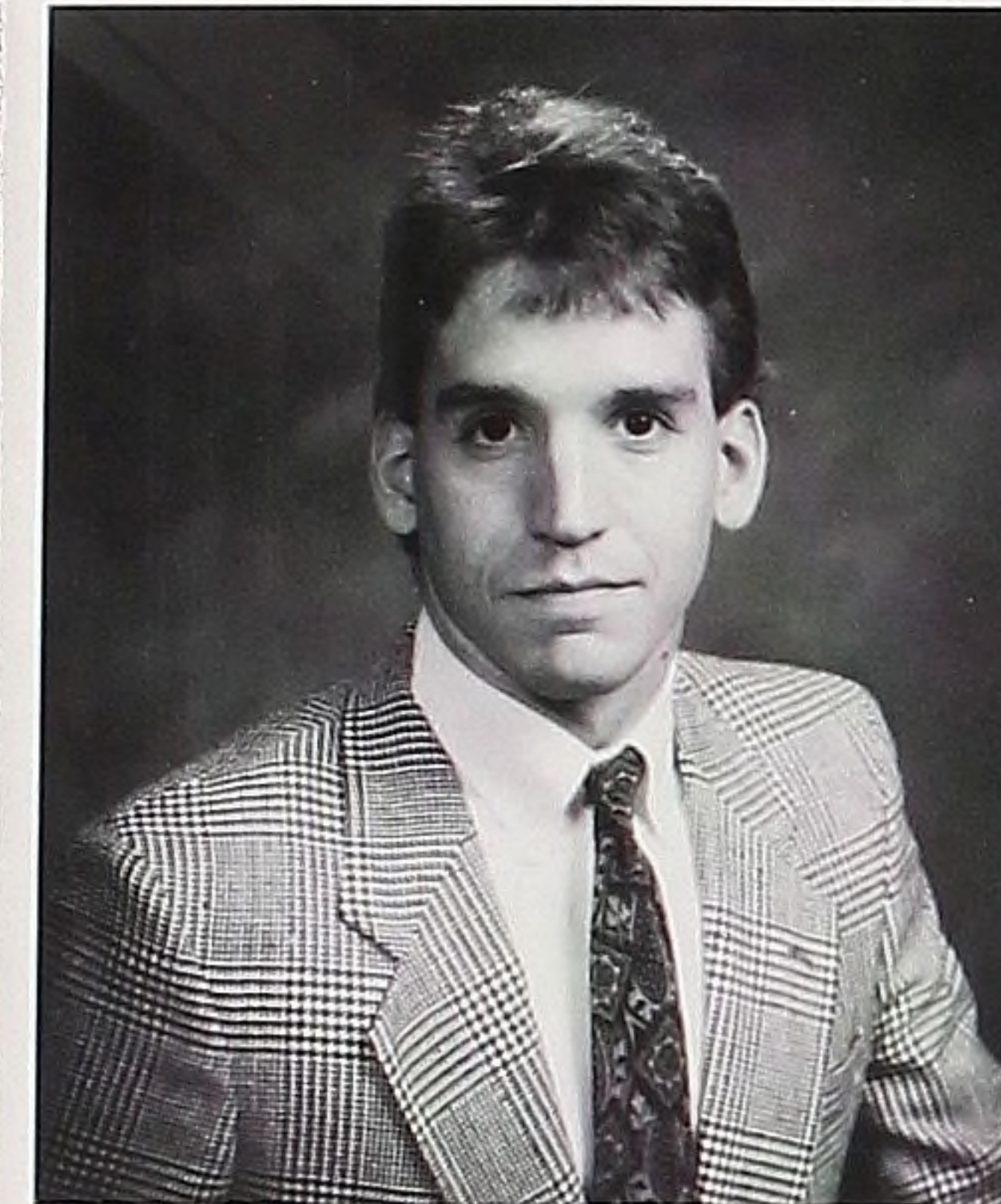
Roger Abrahamson



Robert Acton



Theresa Aldridge



Rod Bytwerk



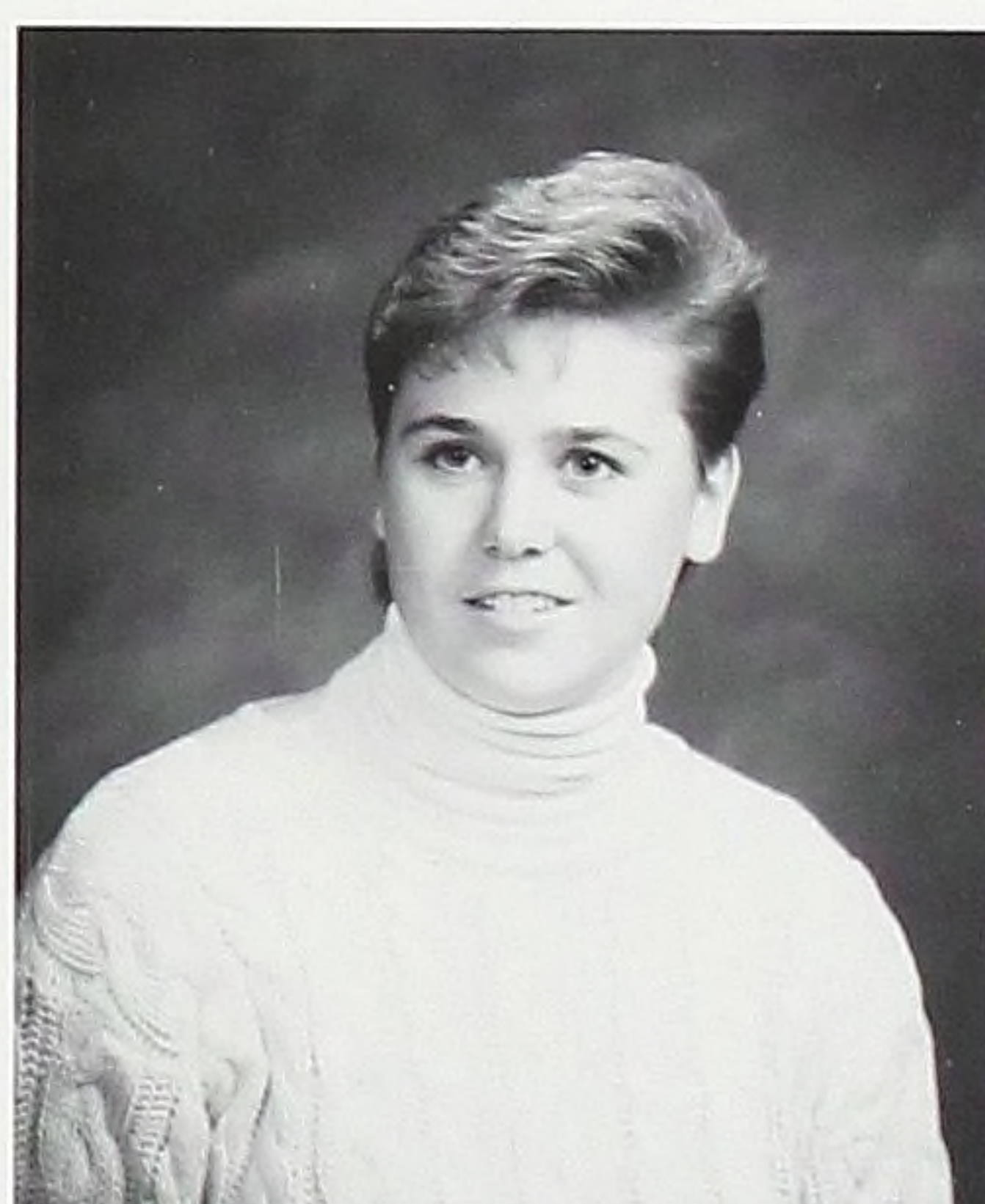
Laura Case



Marla Cobb



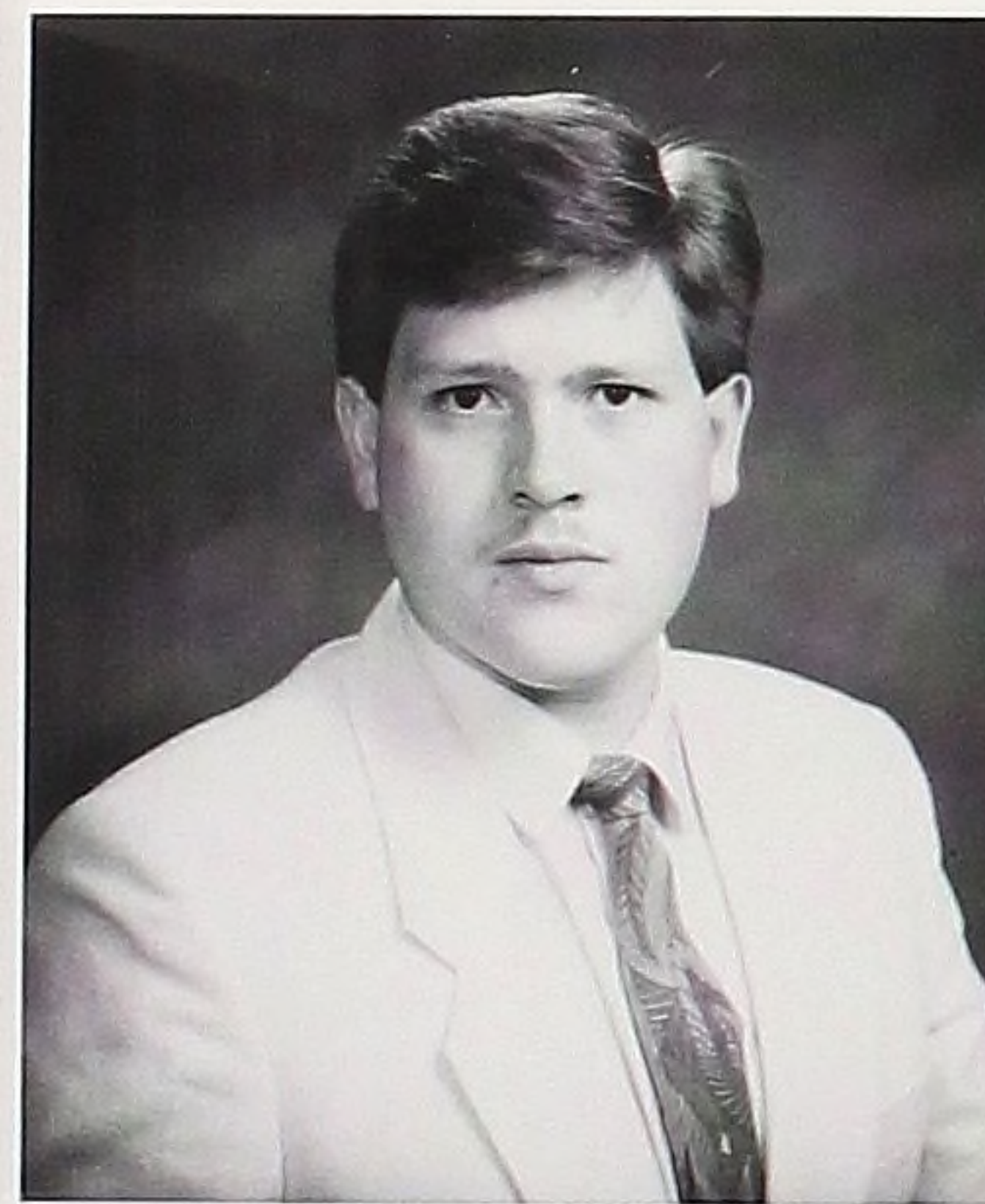
Lisa Altstadt



Denise Atkinson



Margaret Bilby



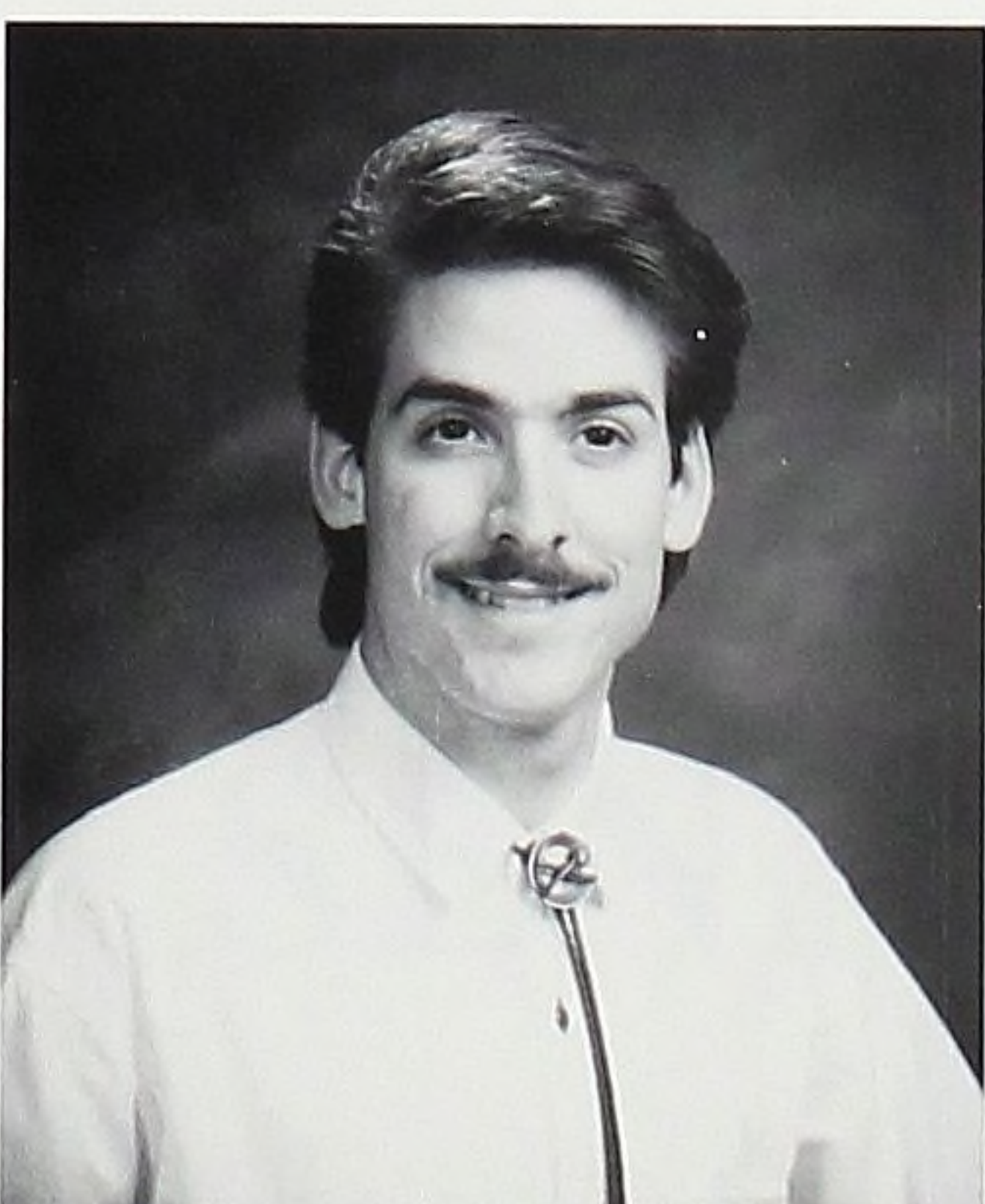
Mike Dennis



Donna Dobie



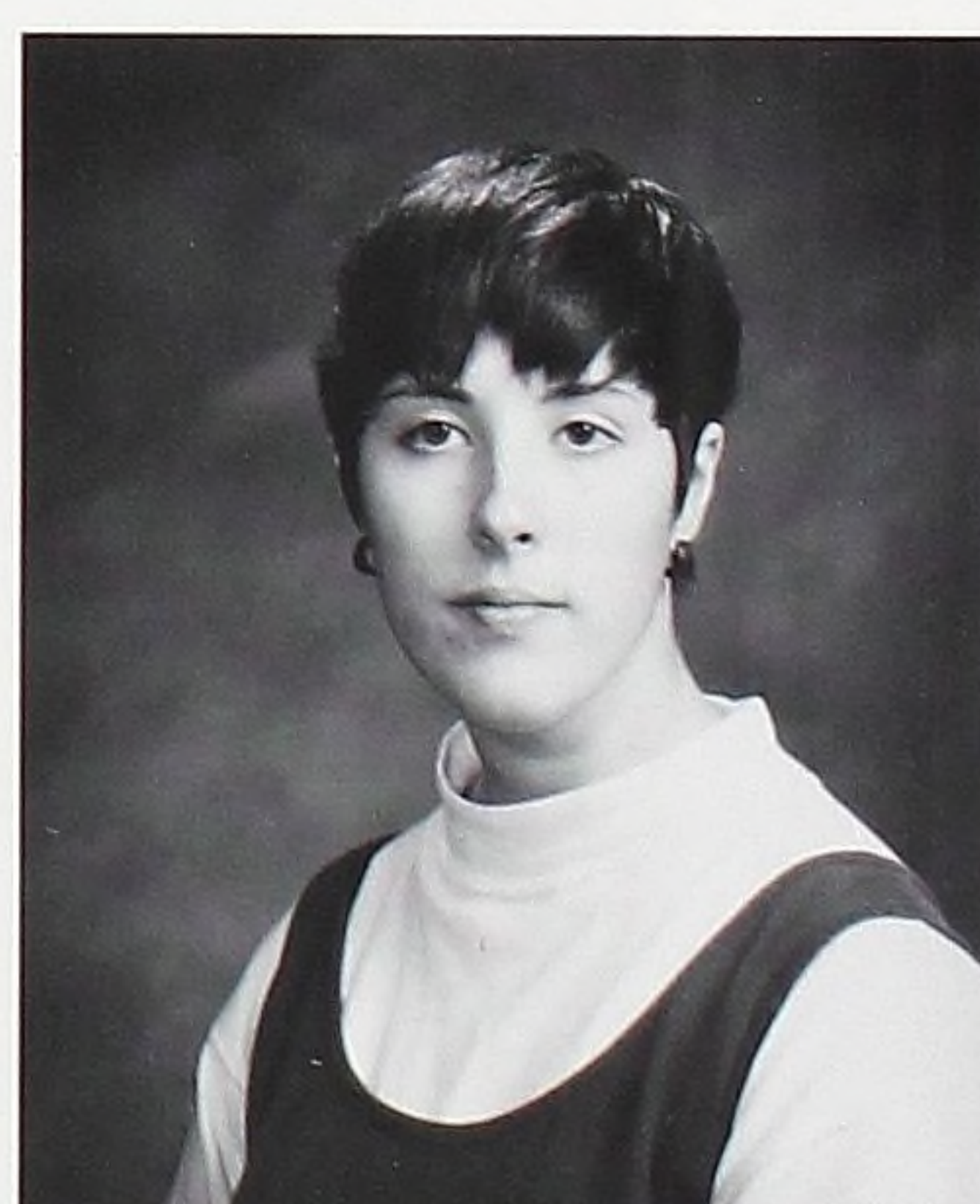
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Russ Billings



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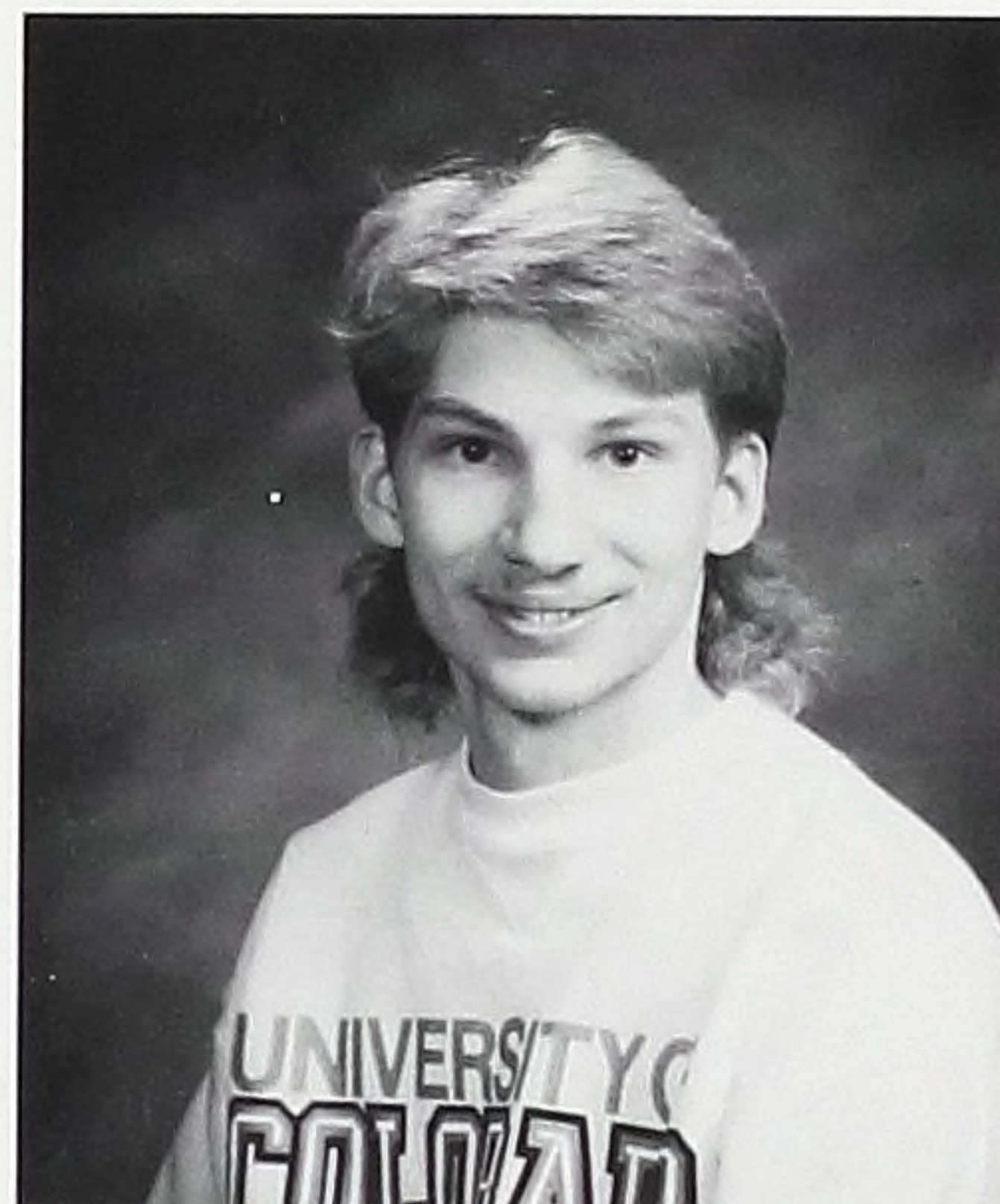
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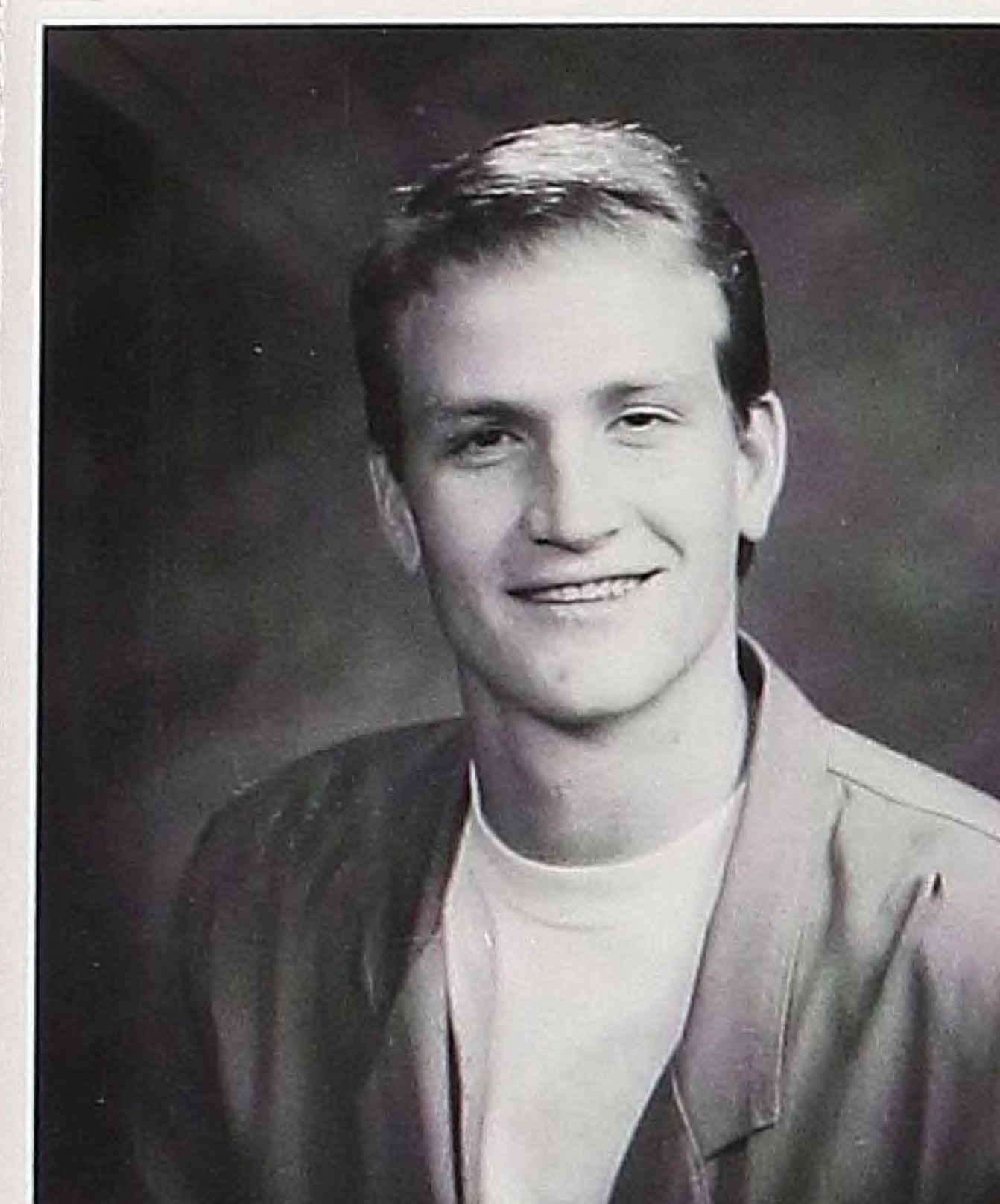
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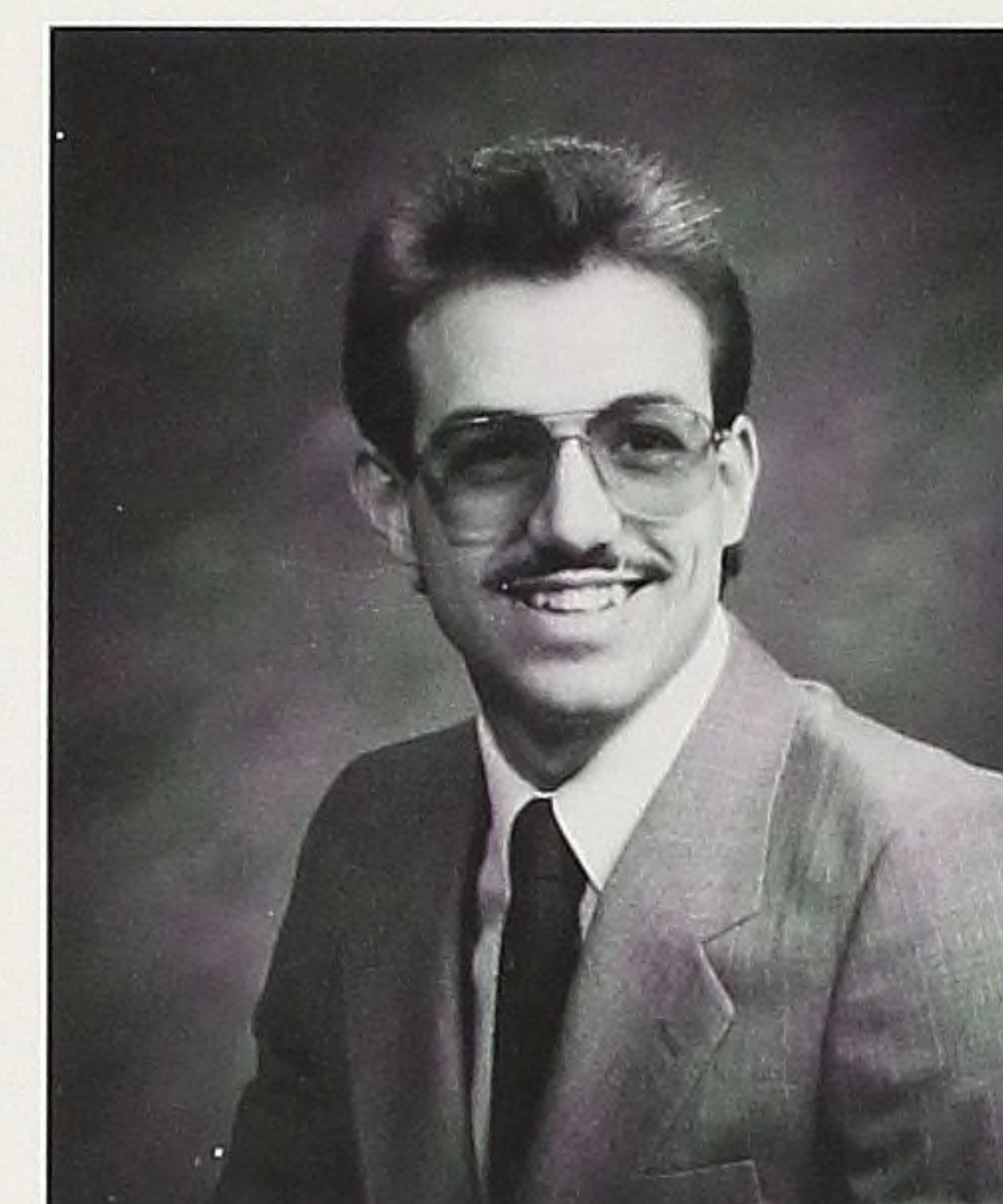
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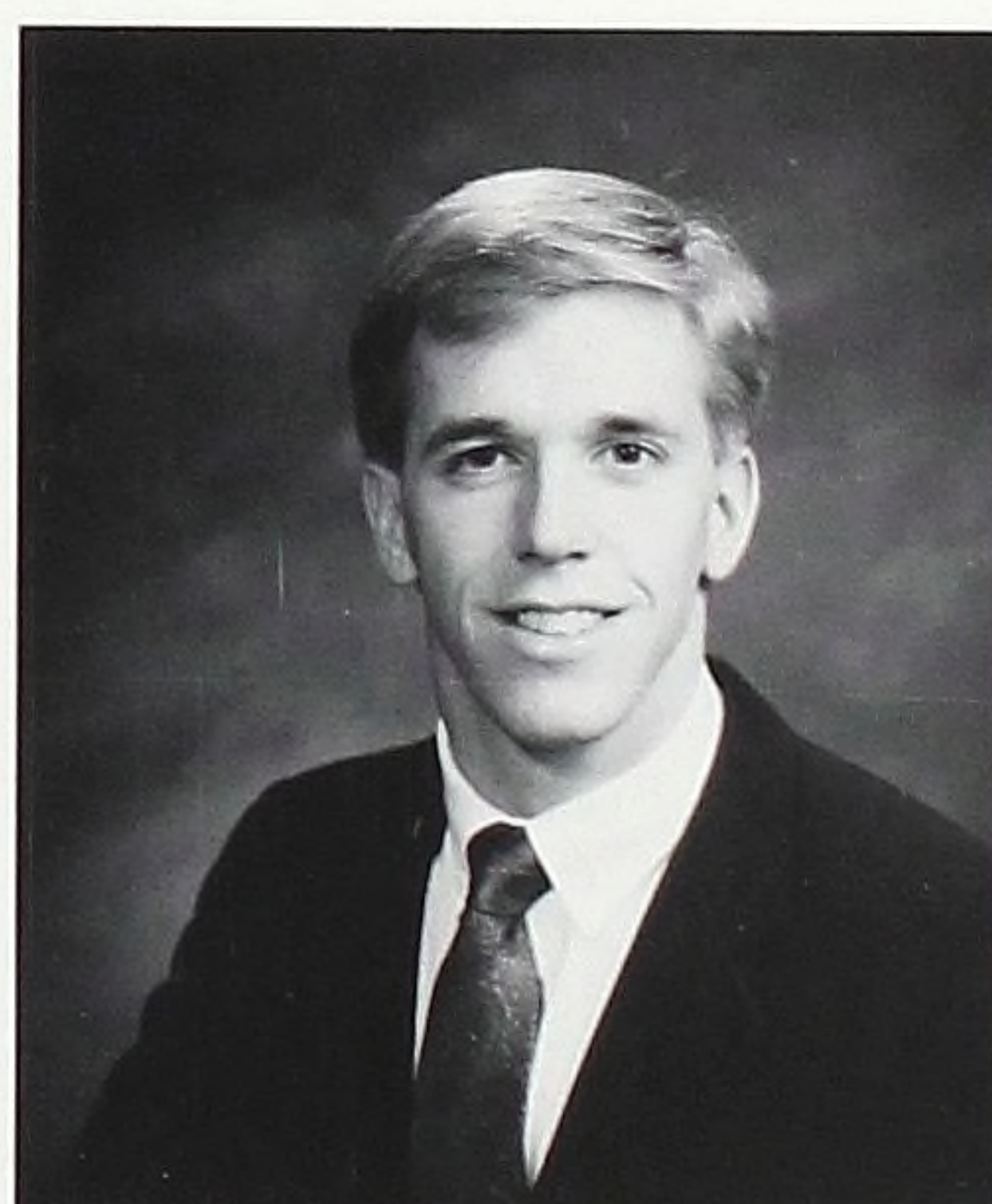
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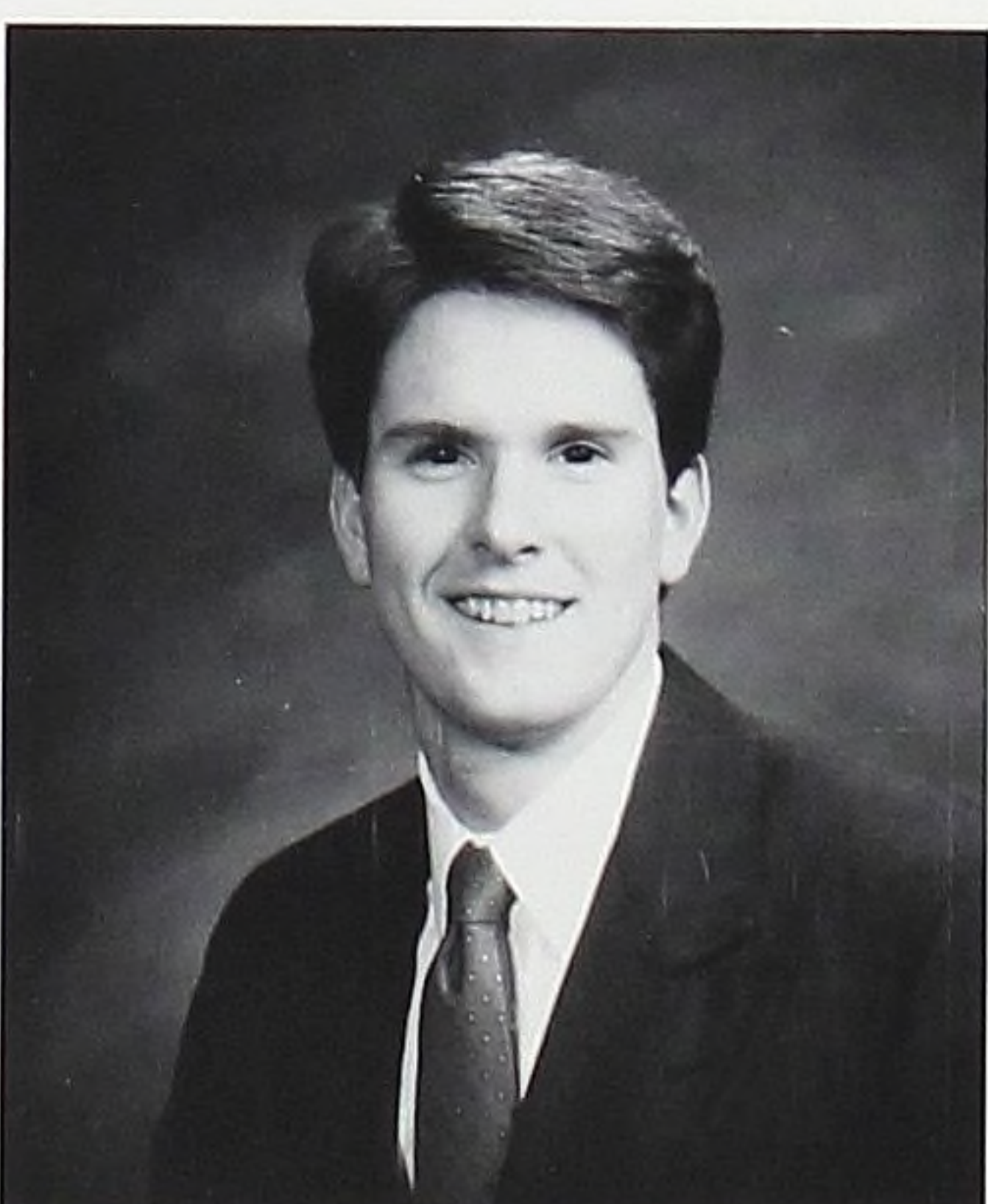
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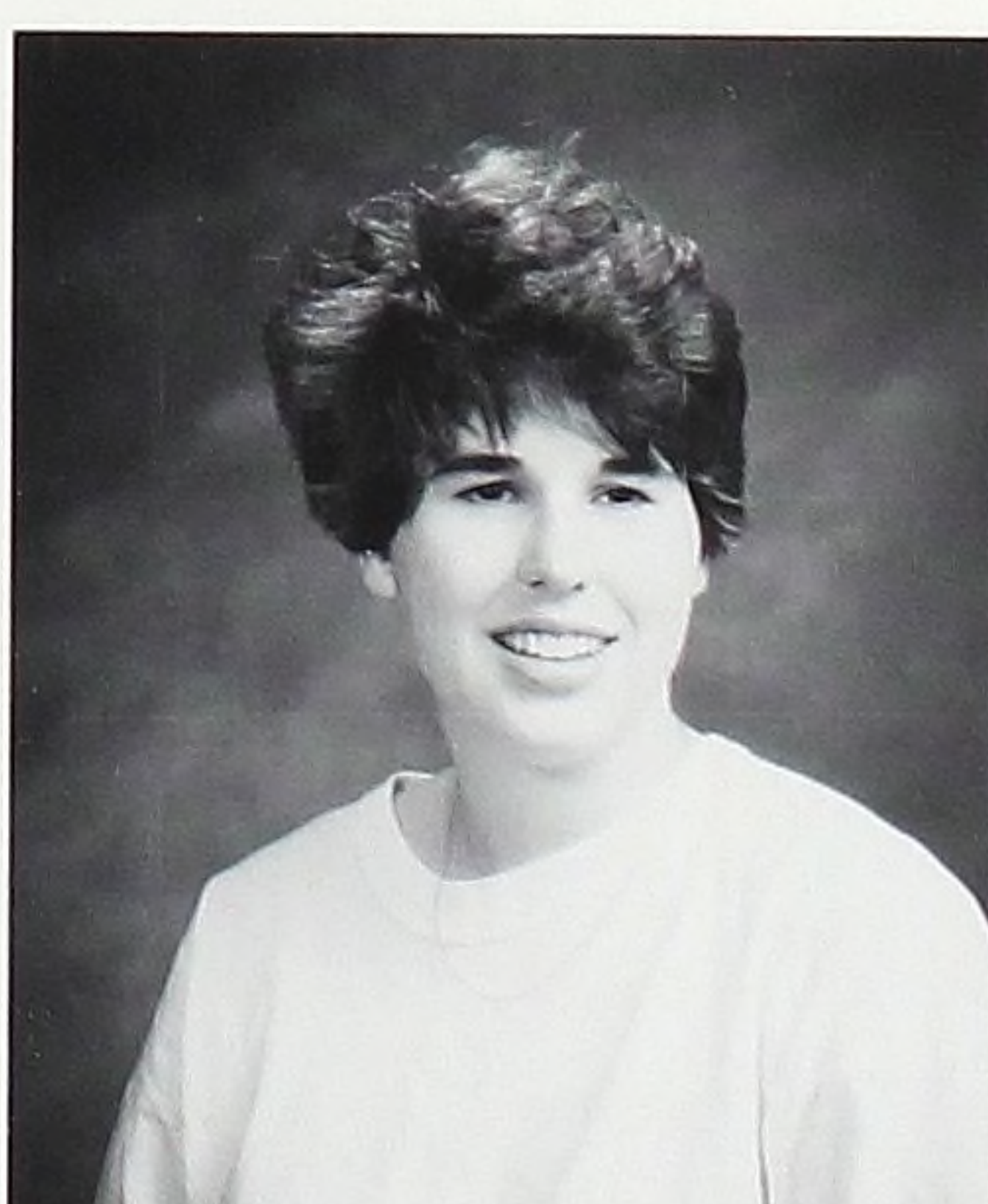
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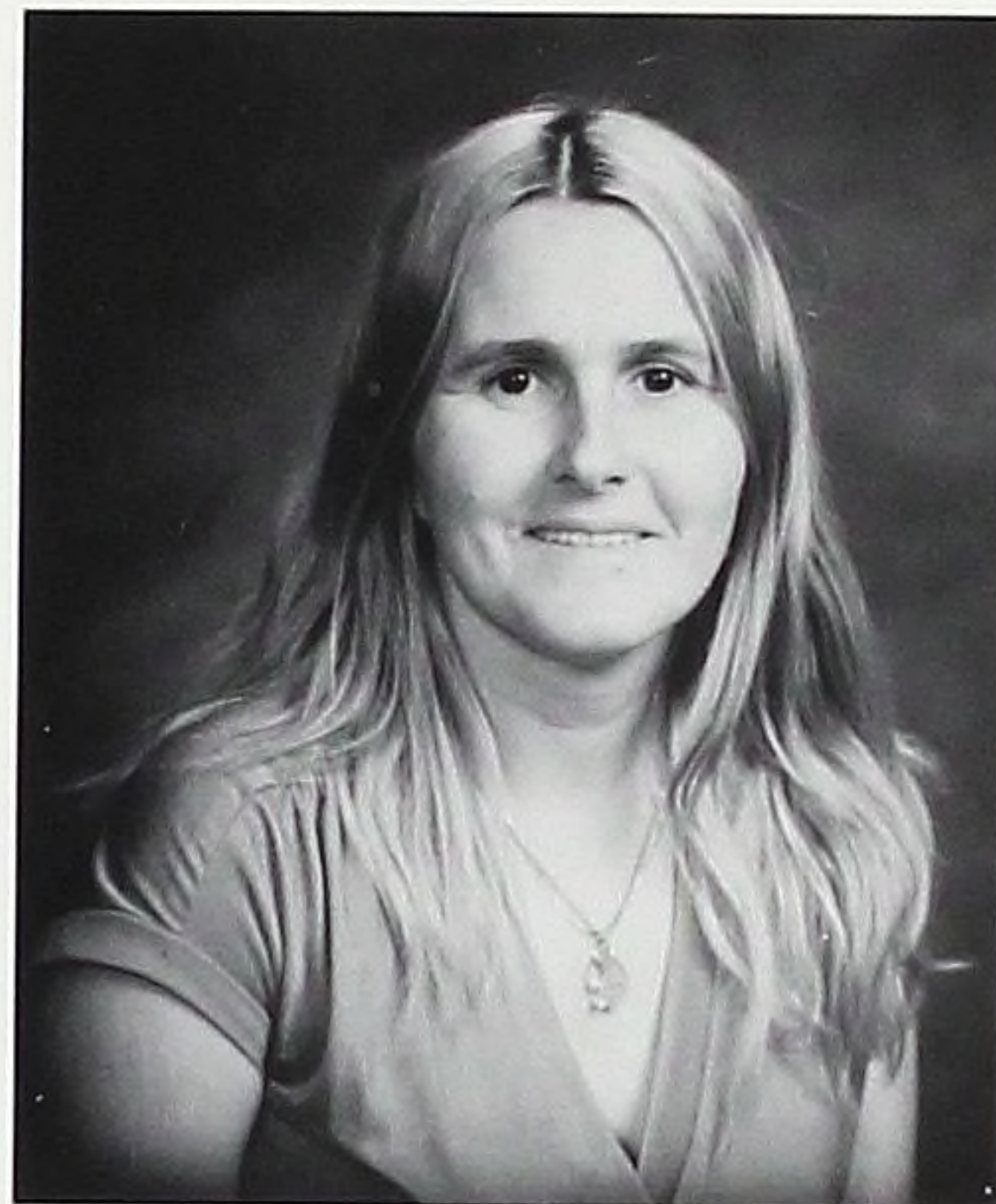
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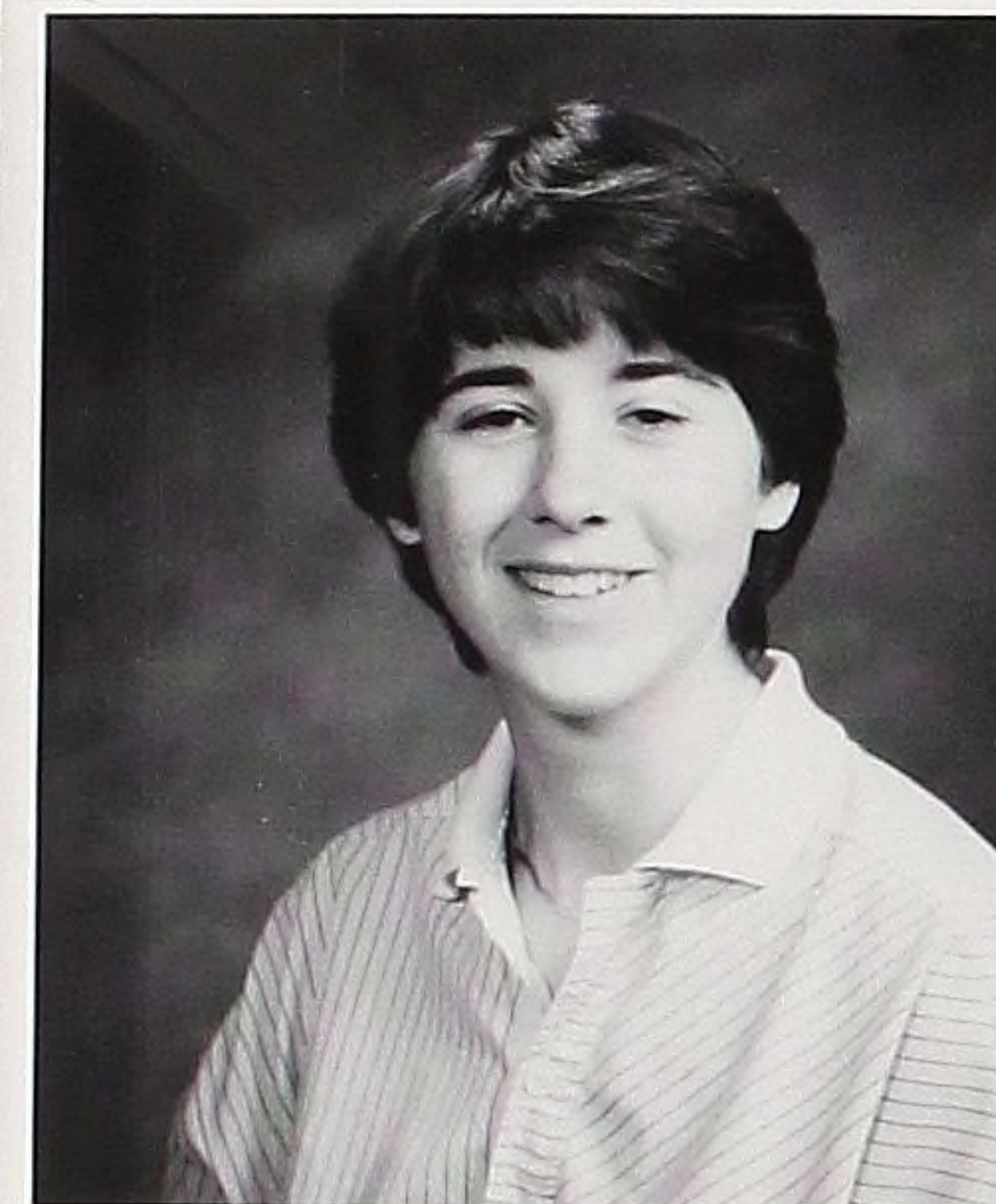
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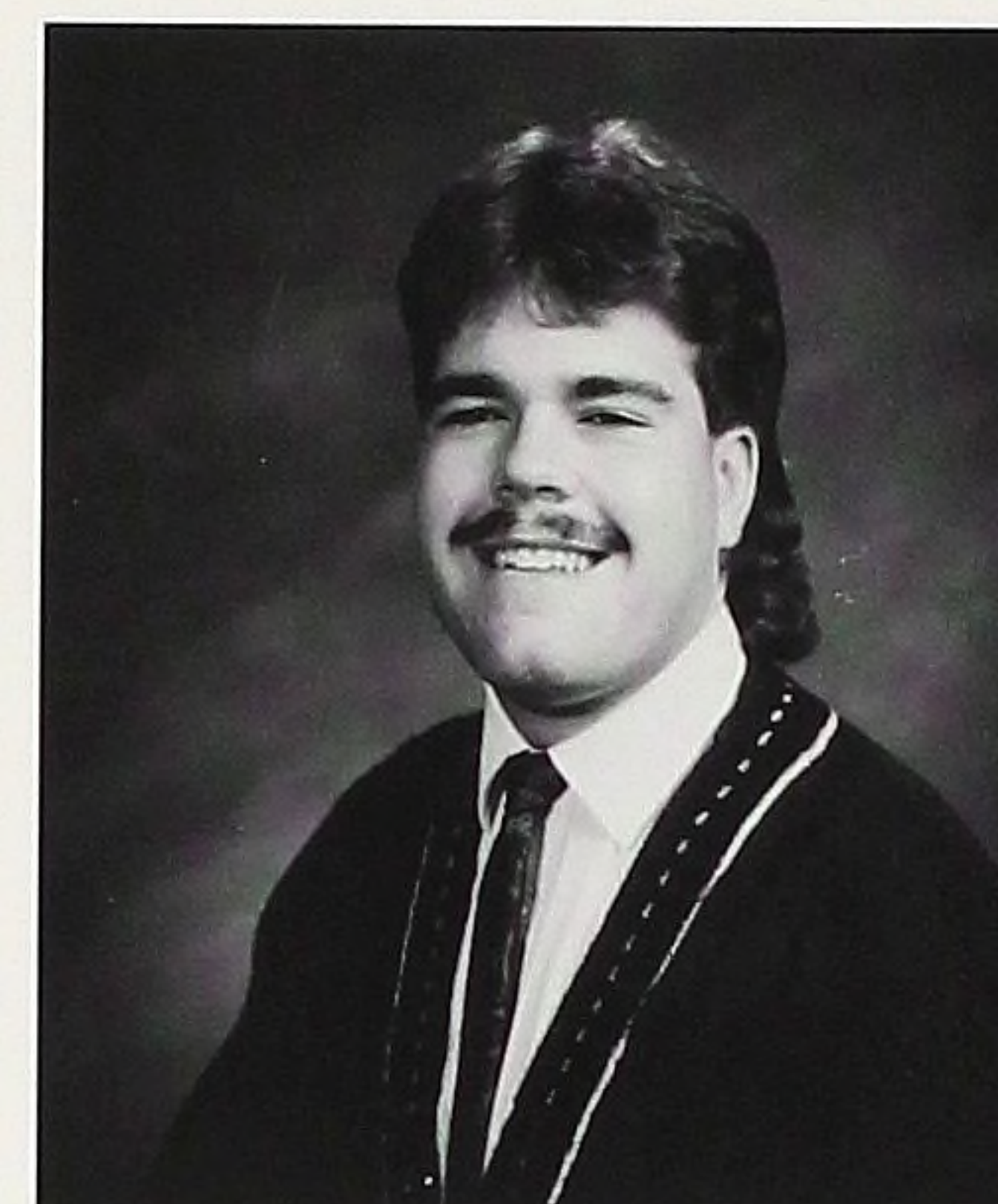
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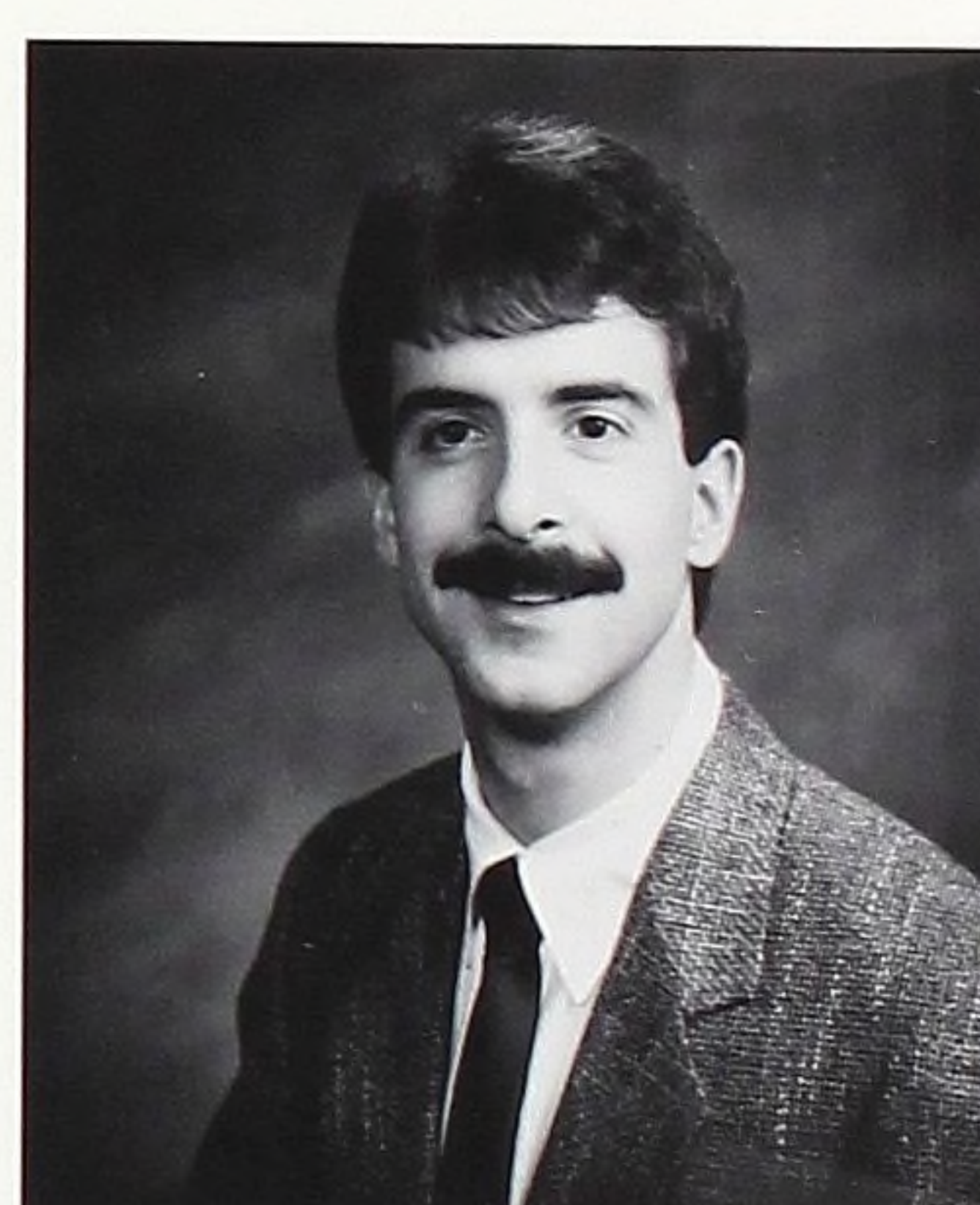
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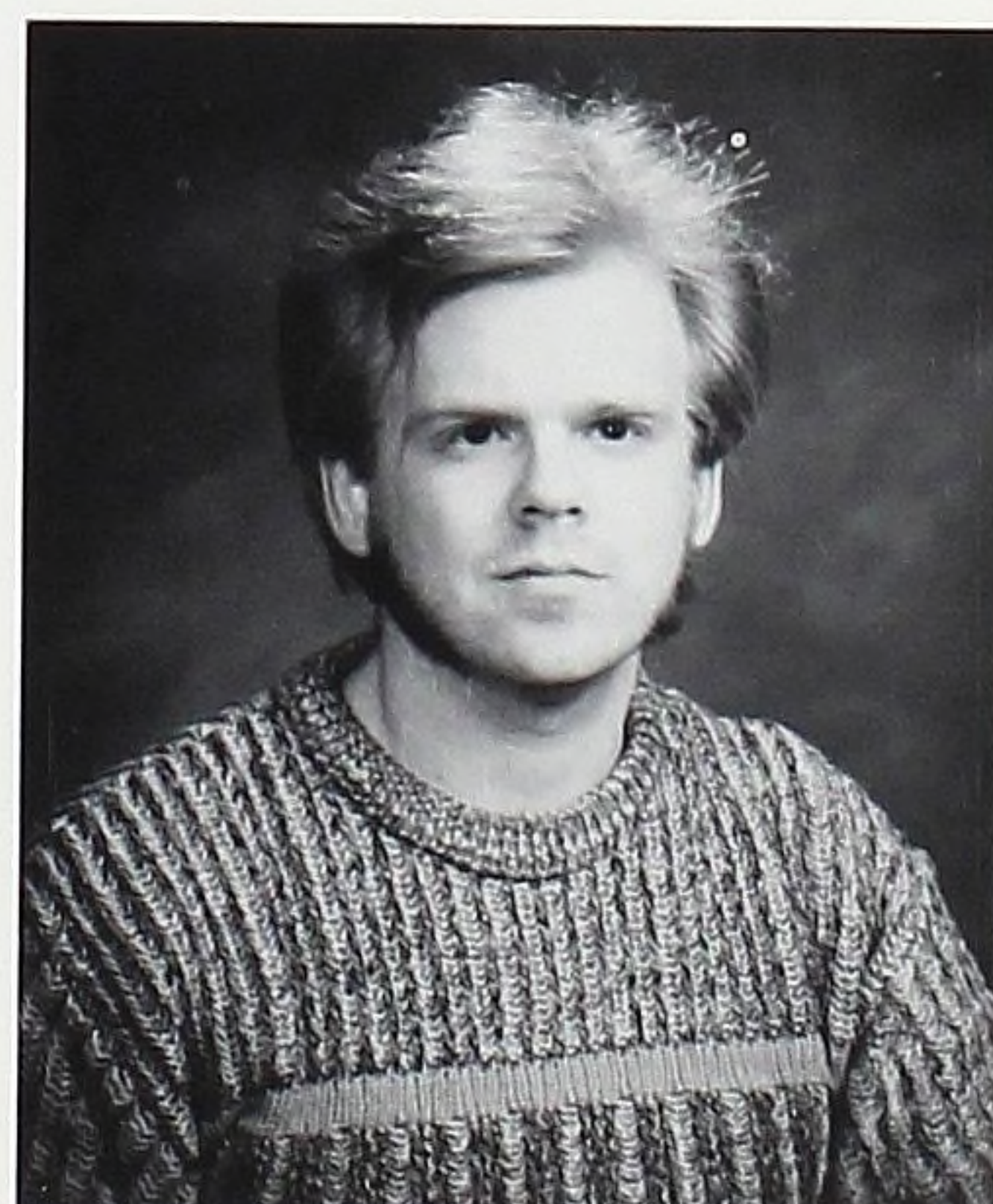
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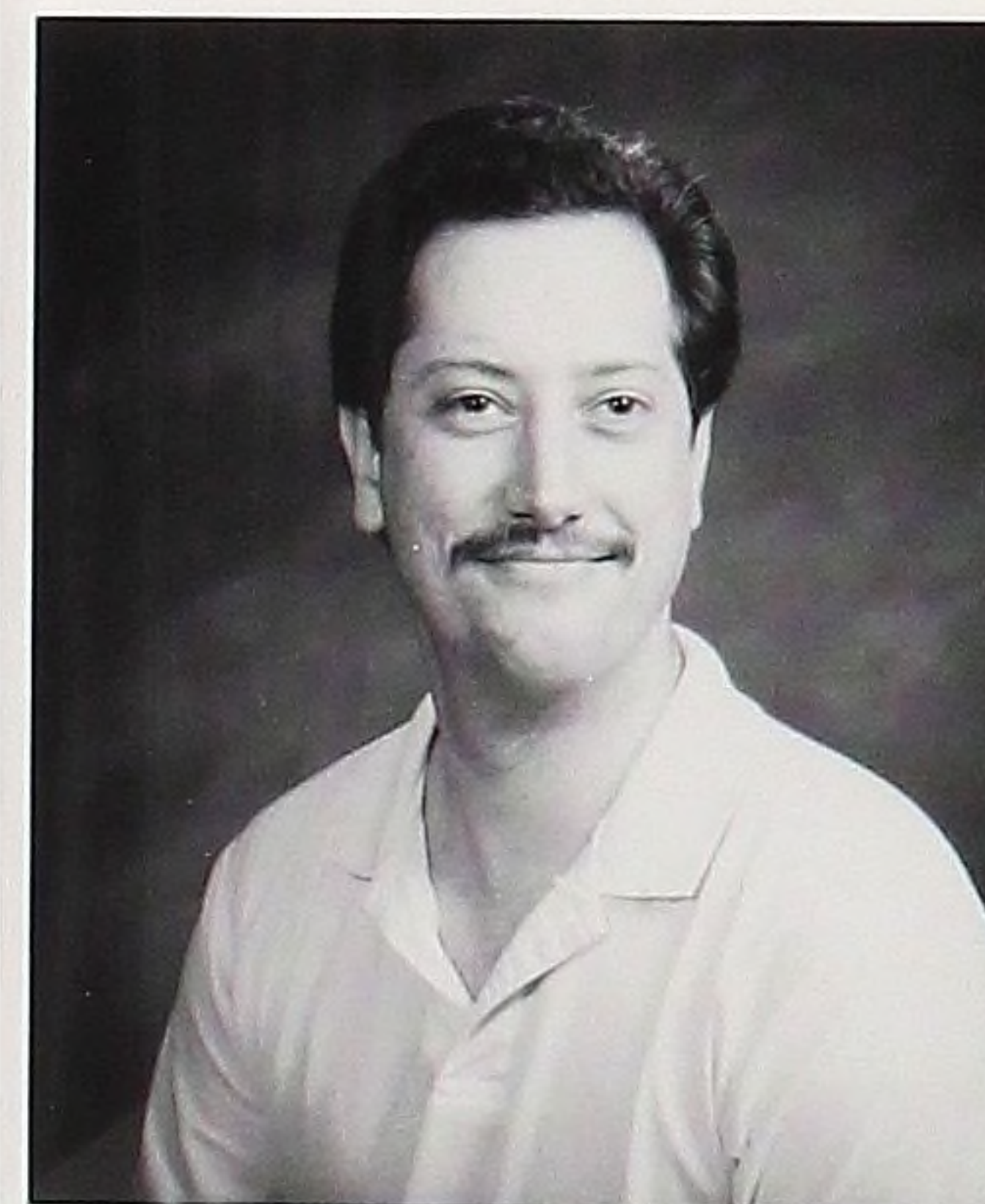
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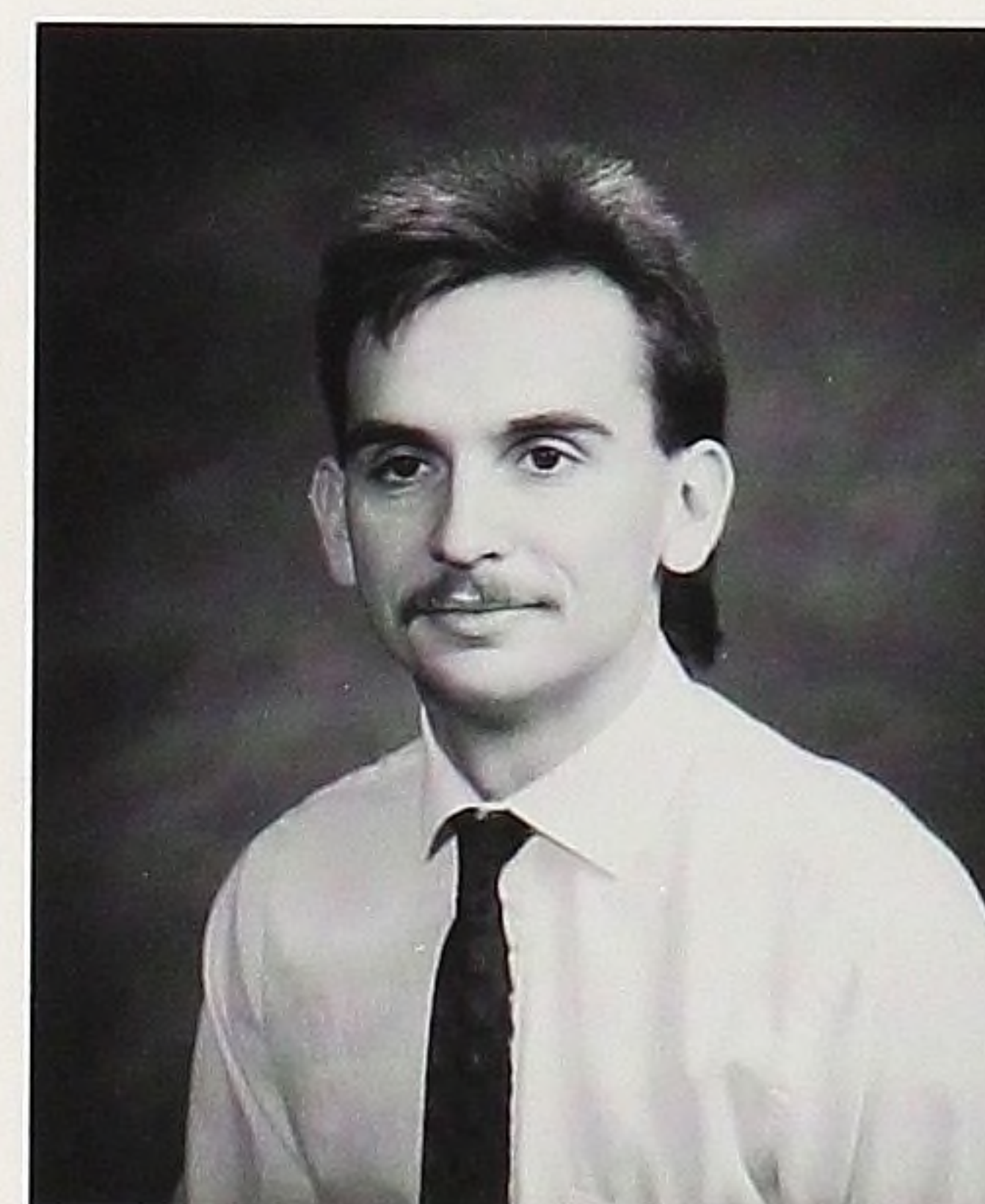
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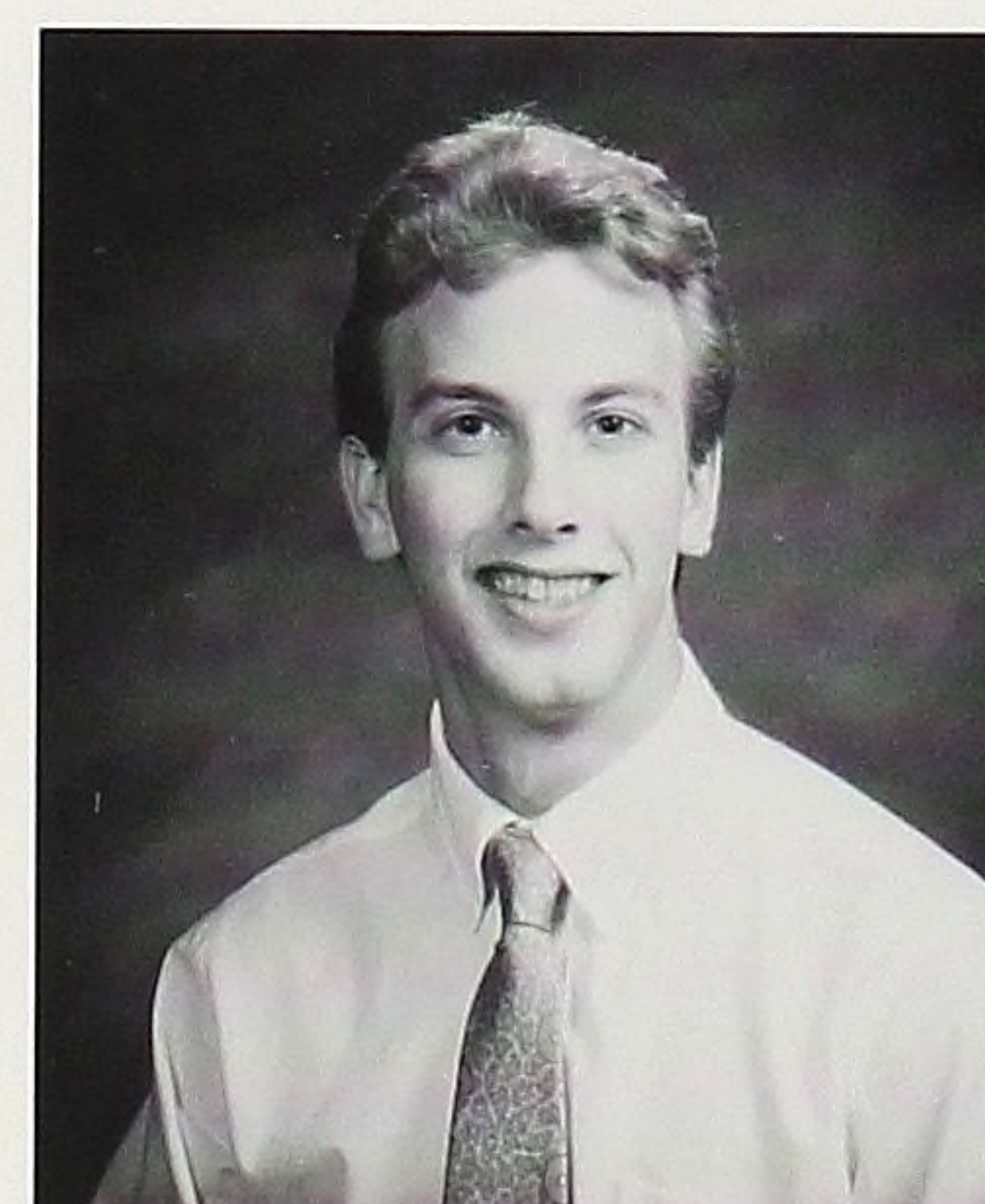
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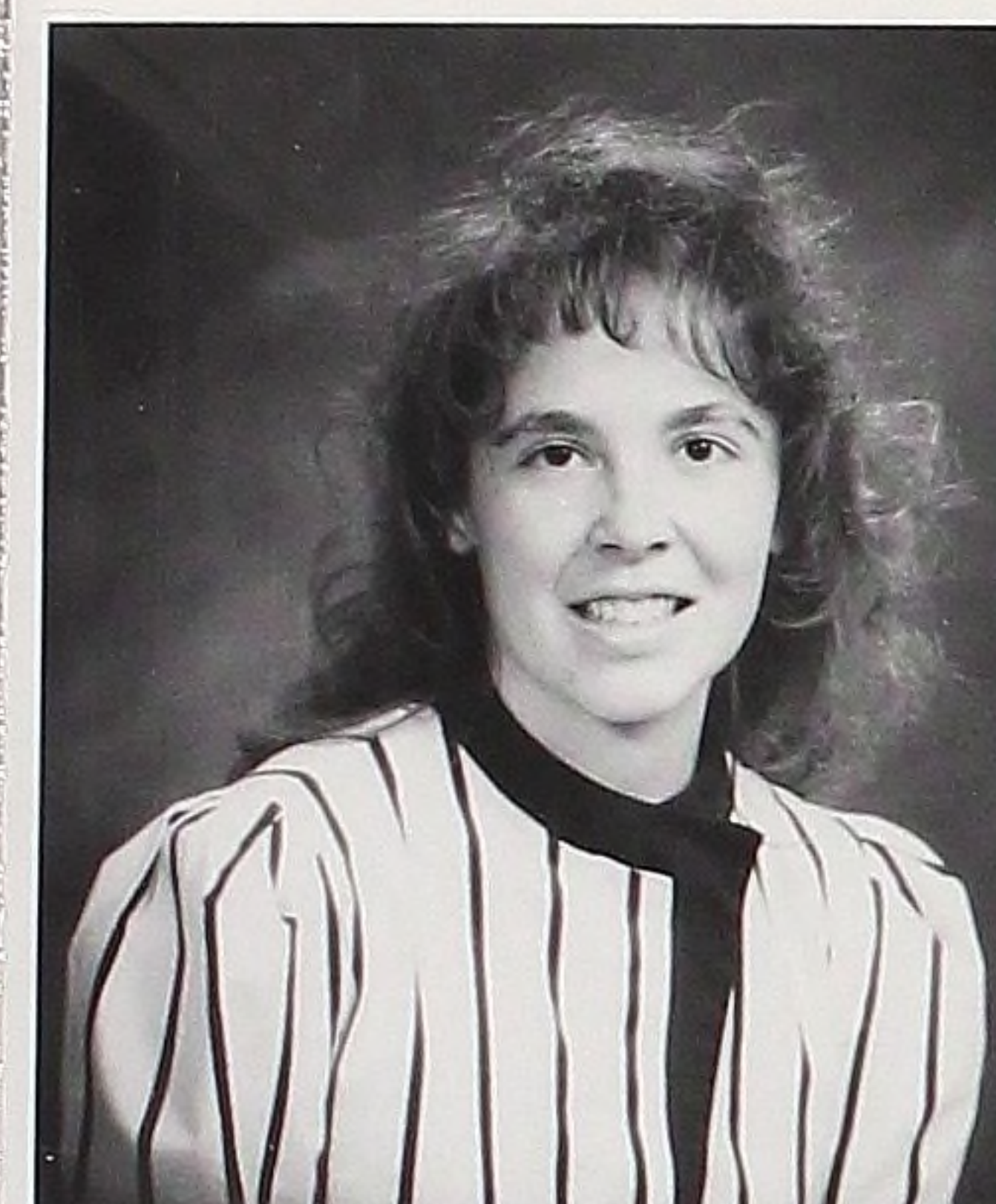
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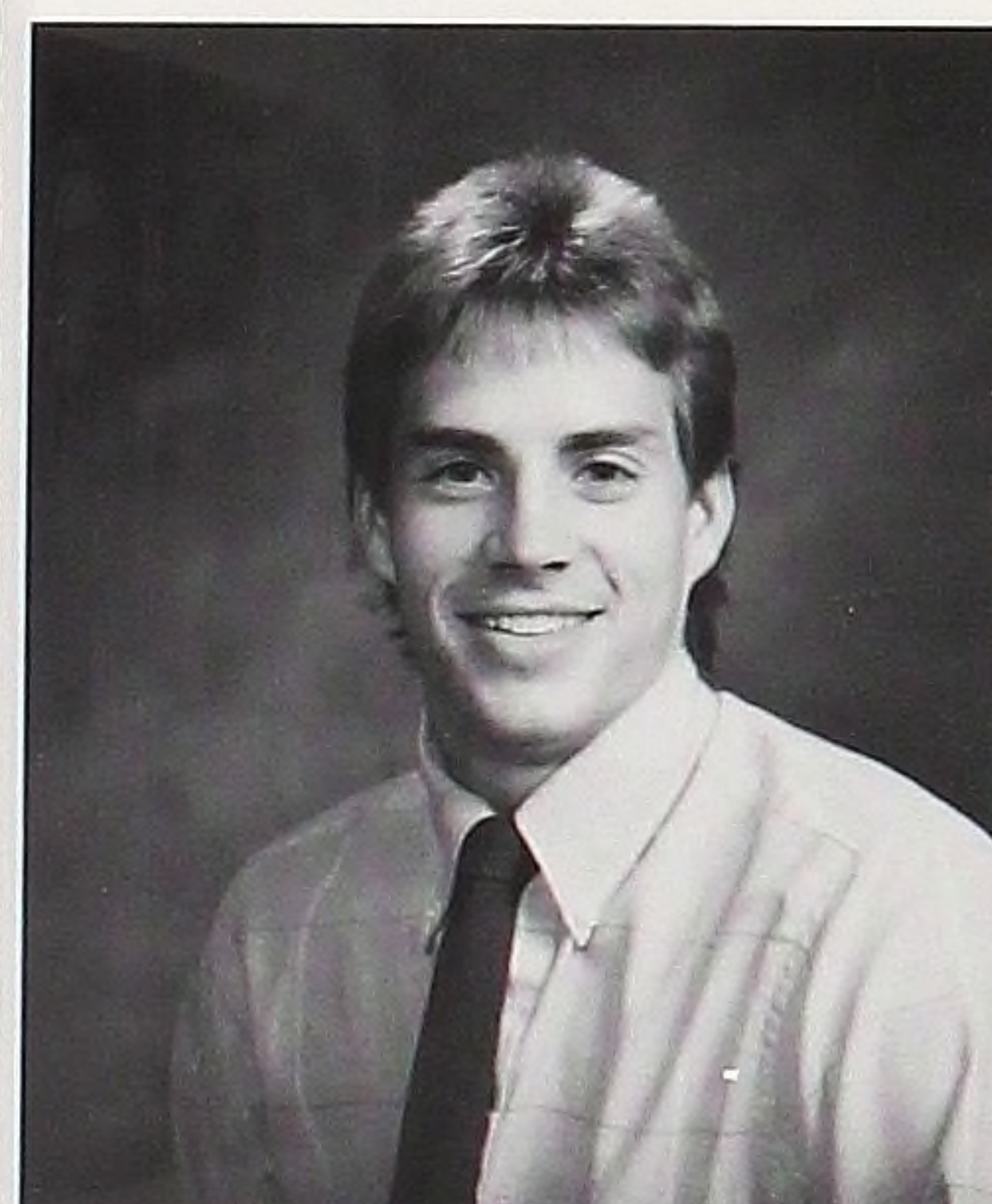
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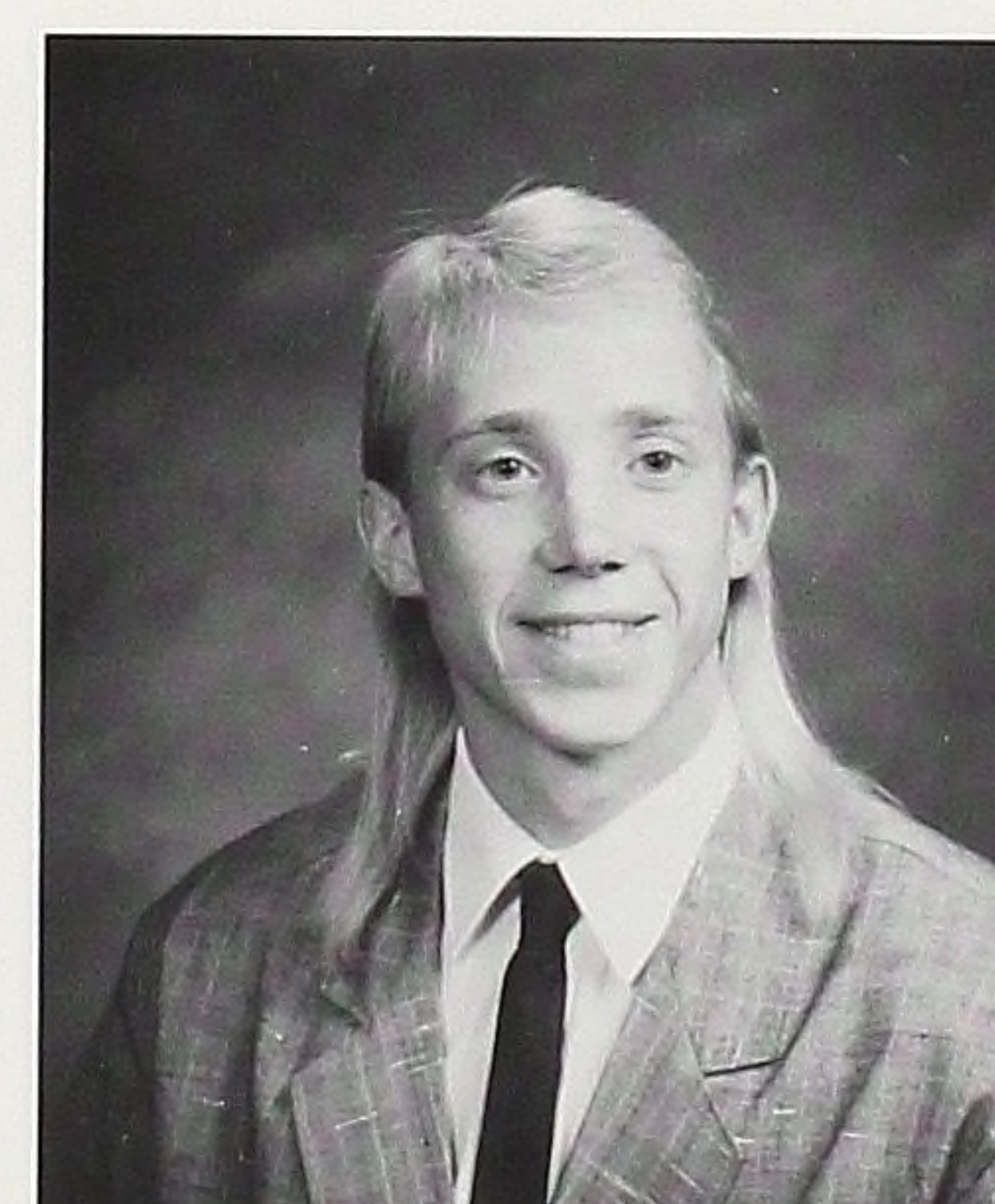
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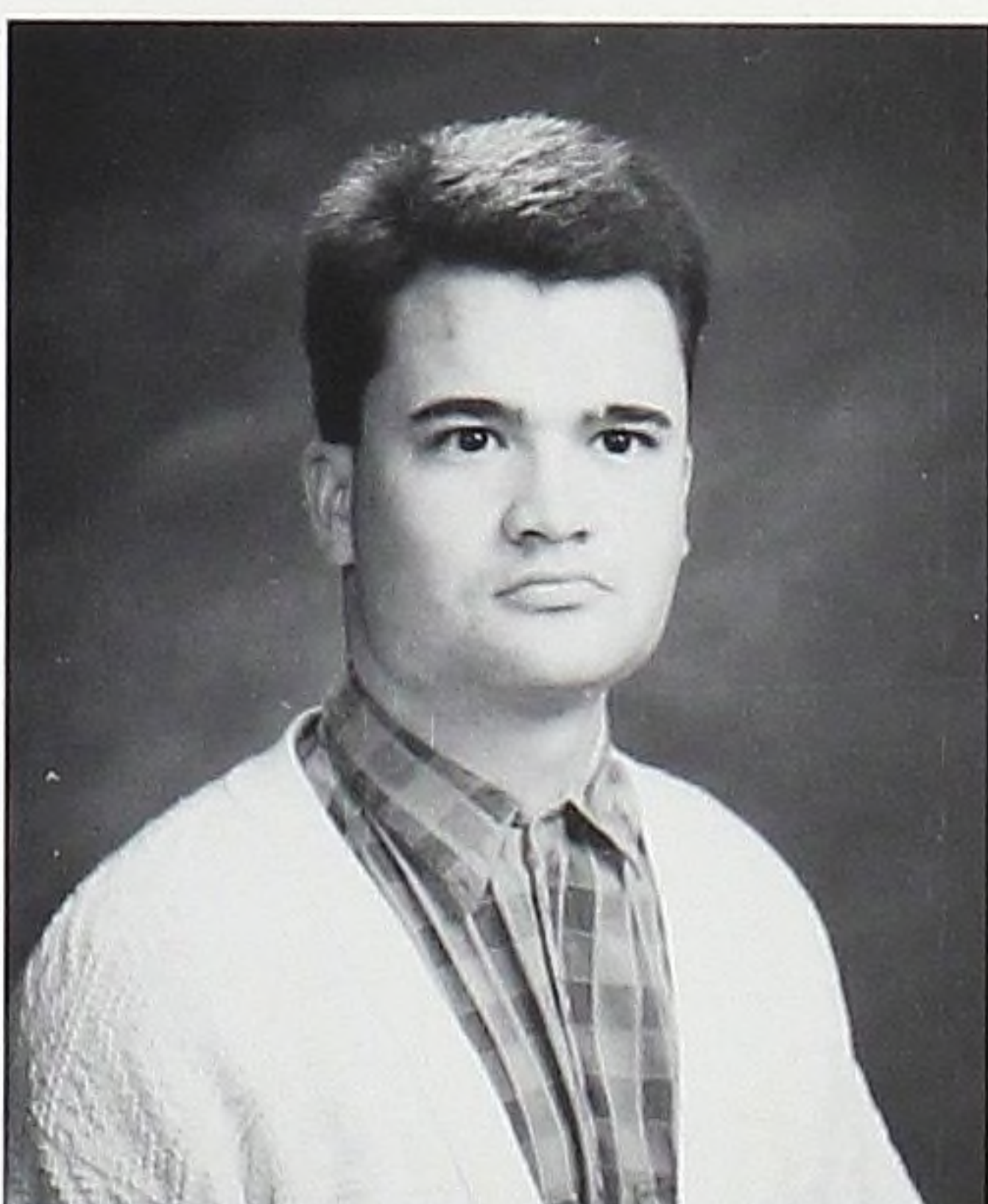
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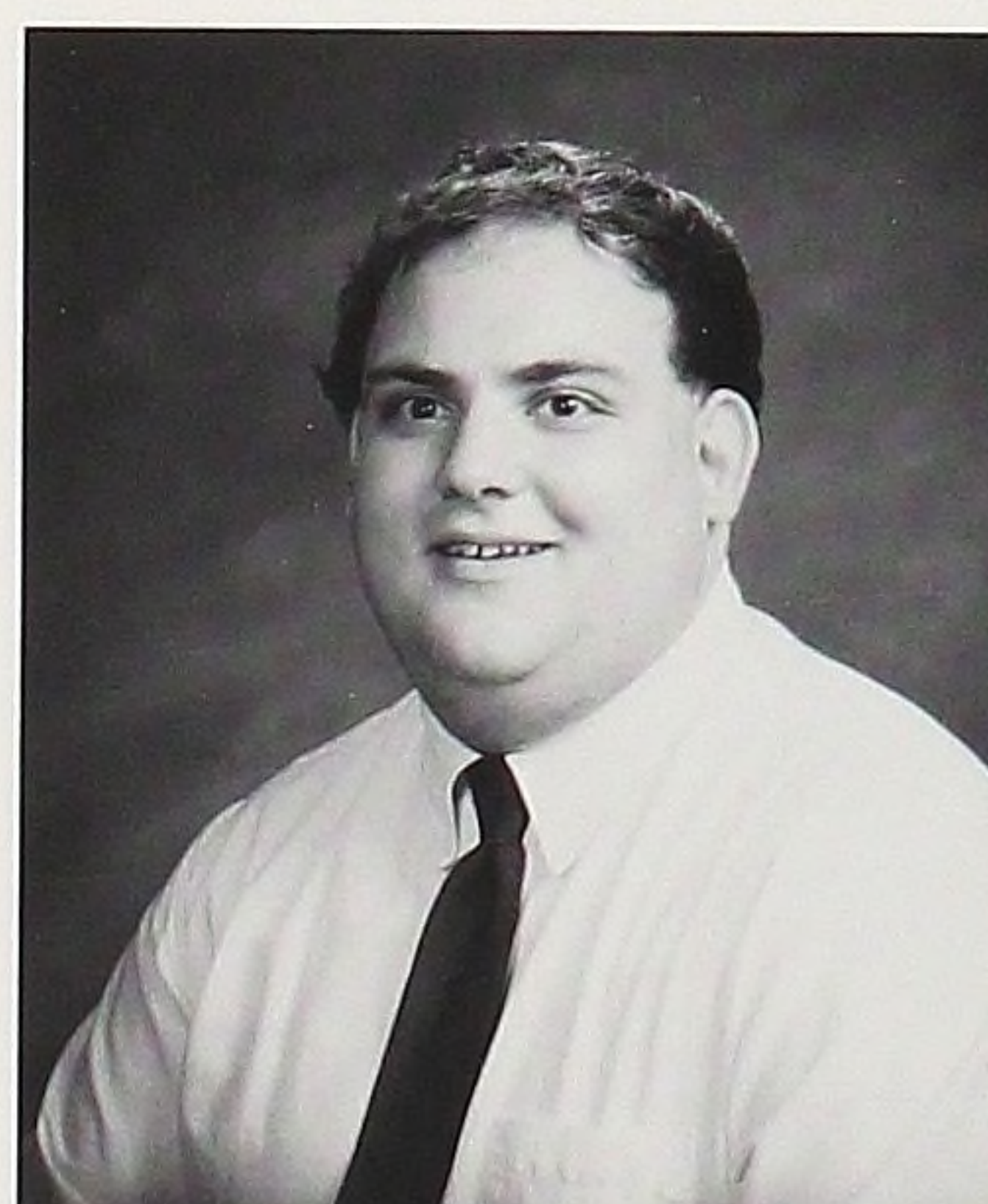
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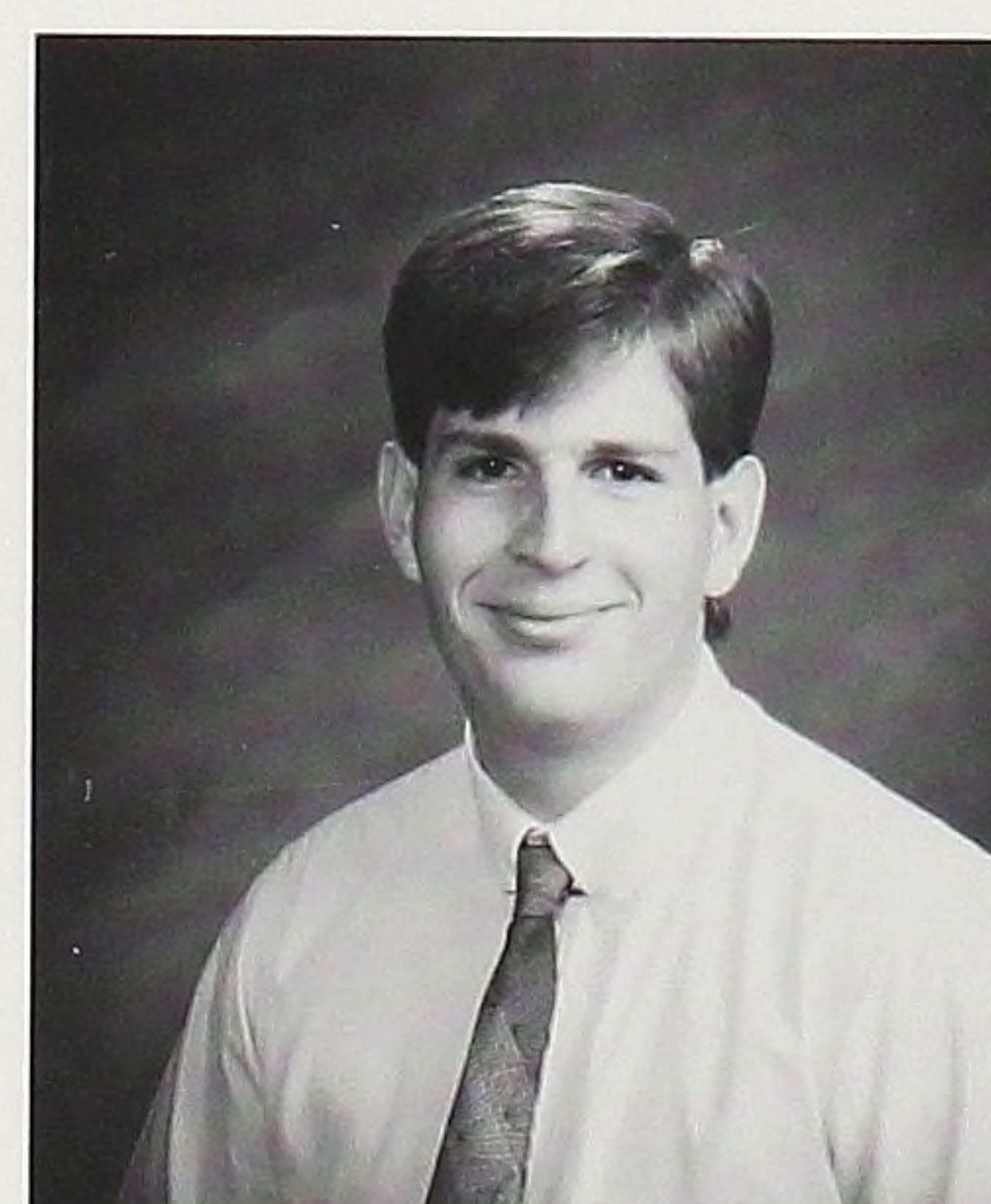
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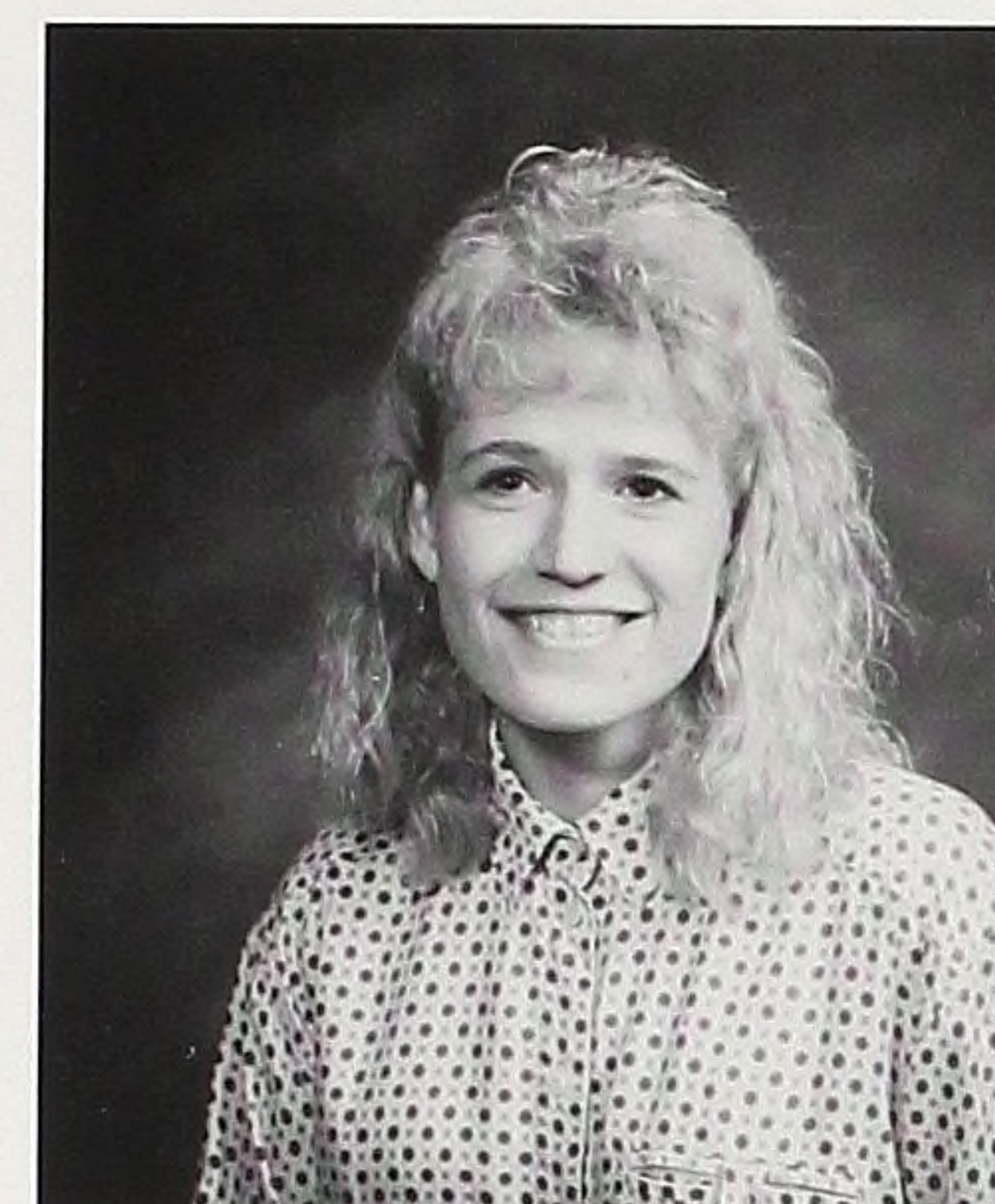
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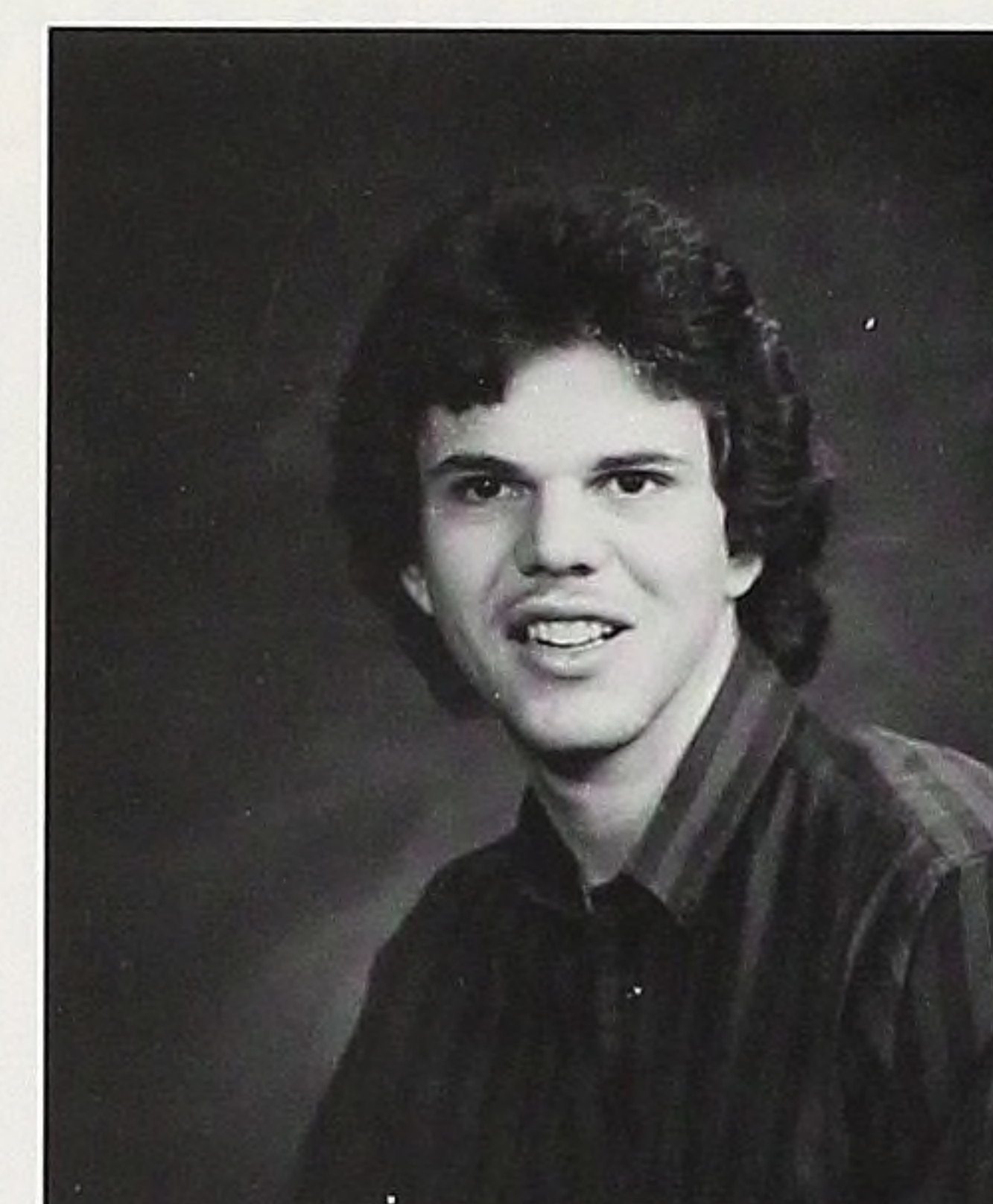
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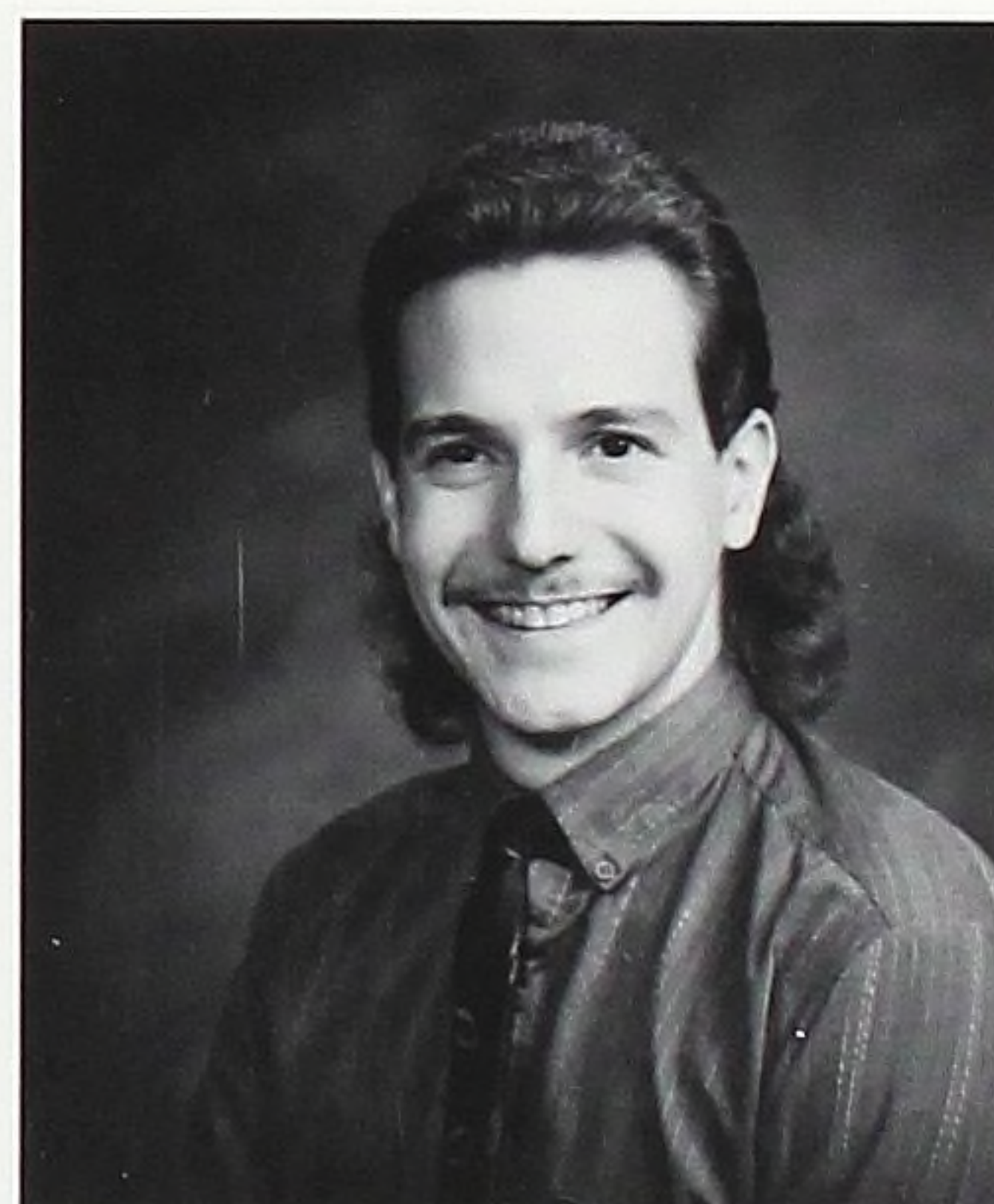
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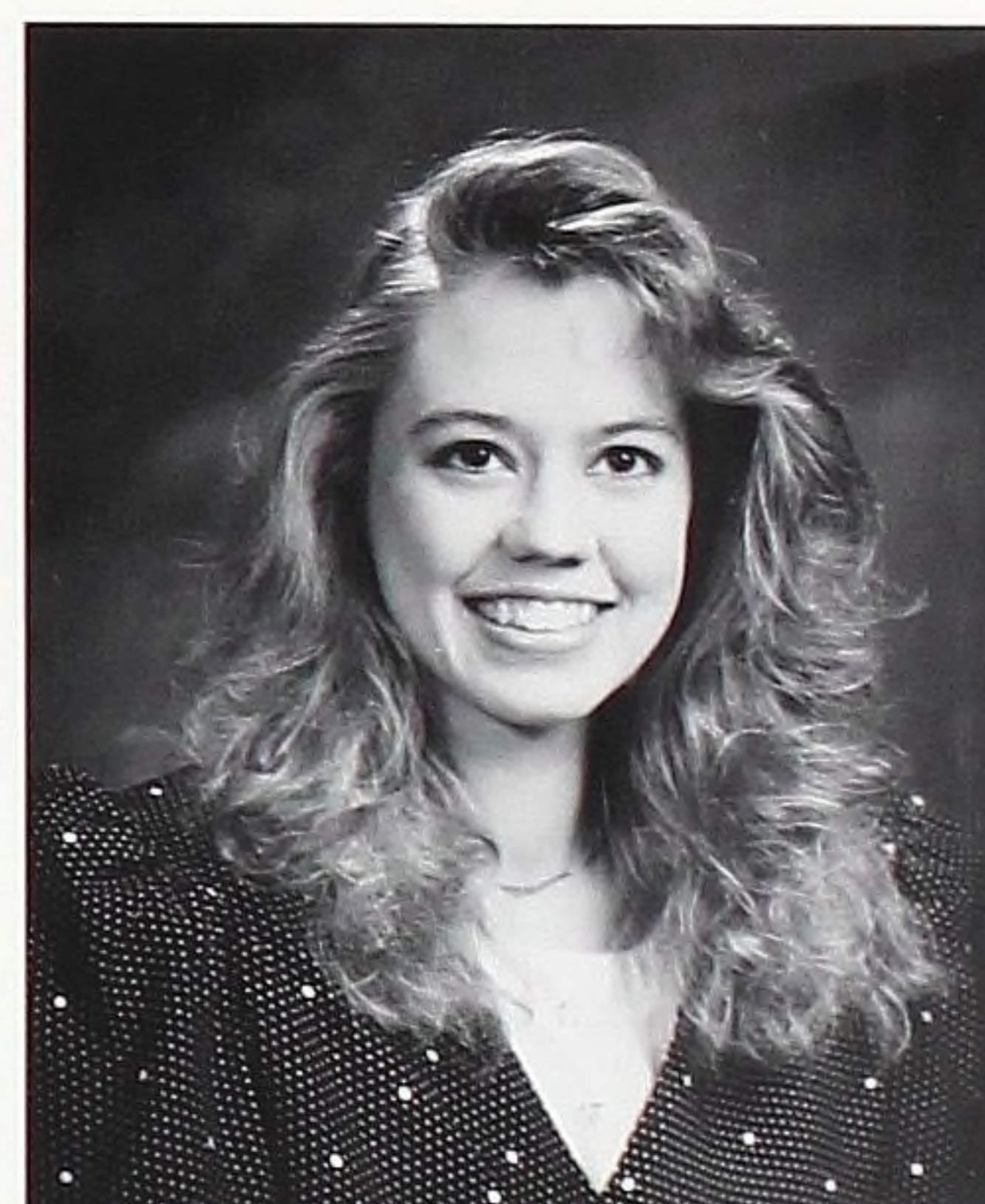
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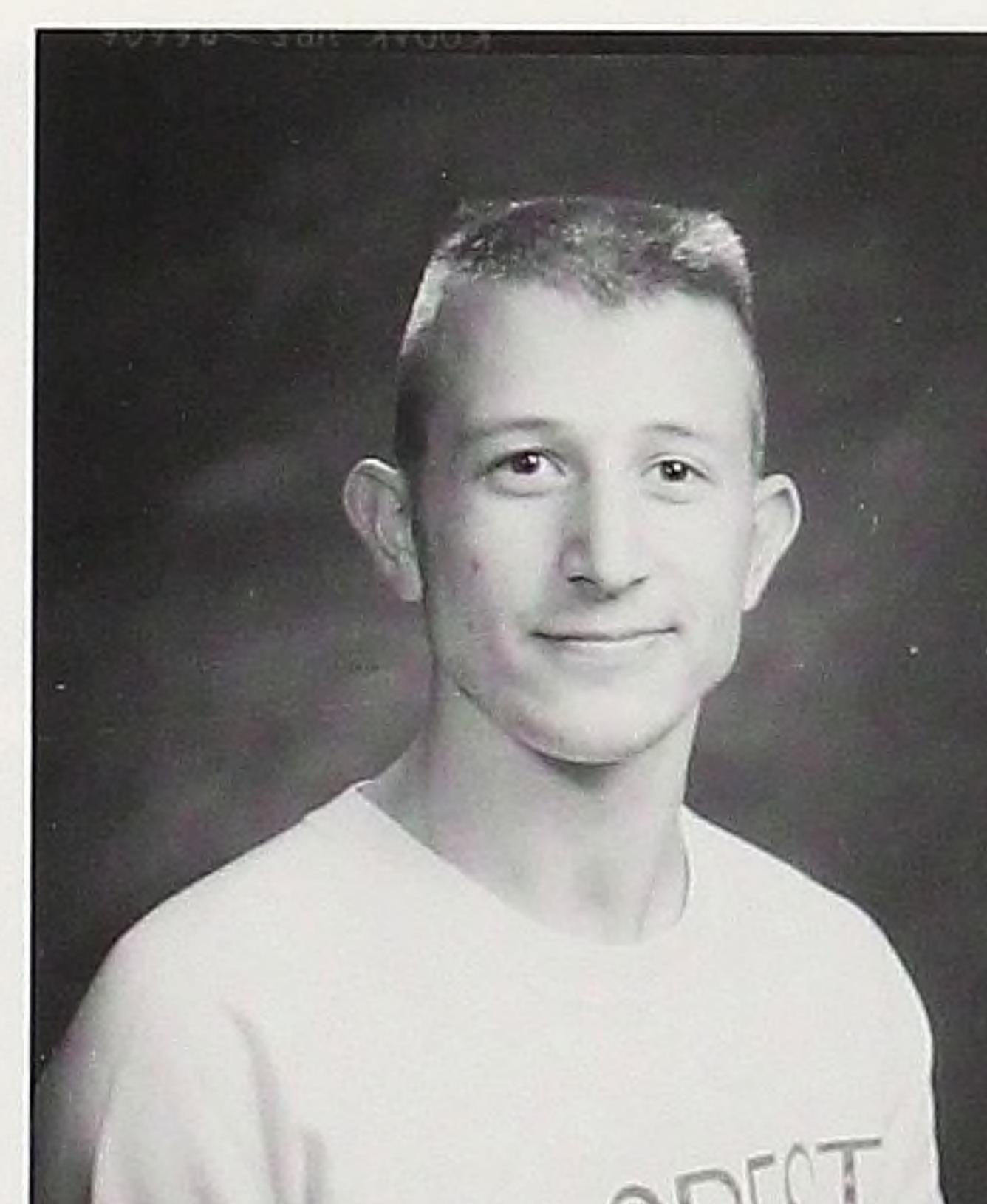
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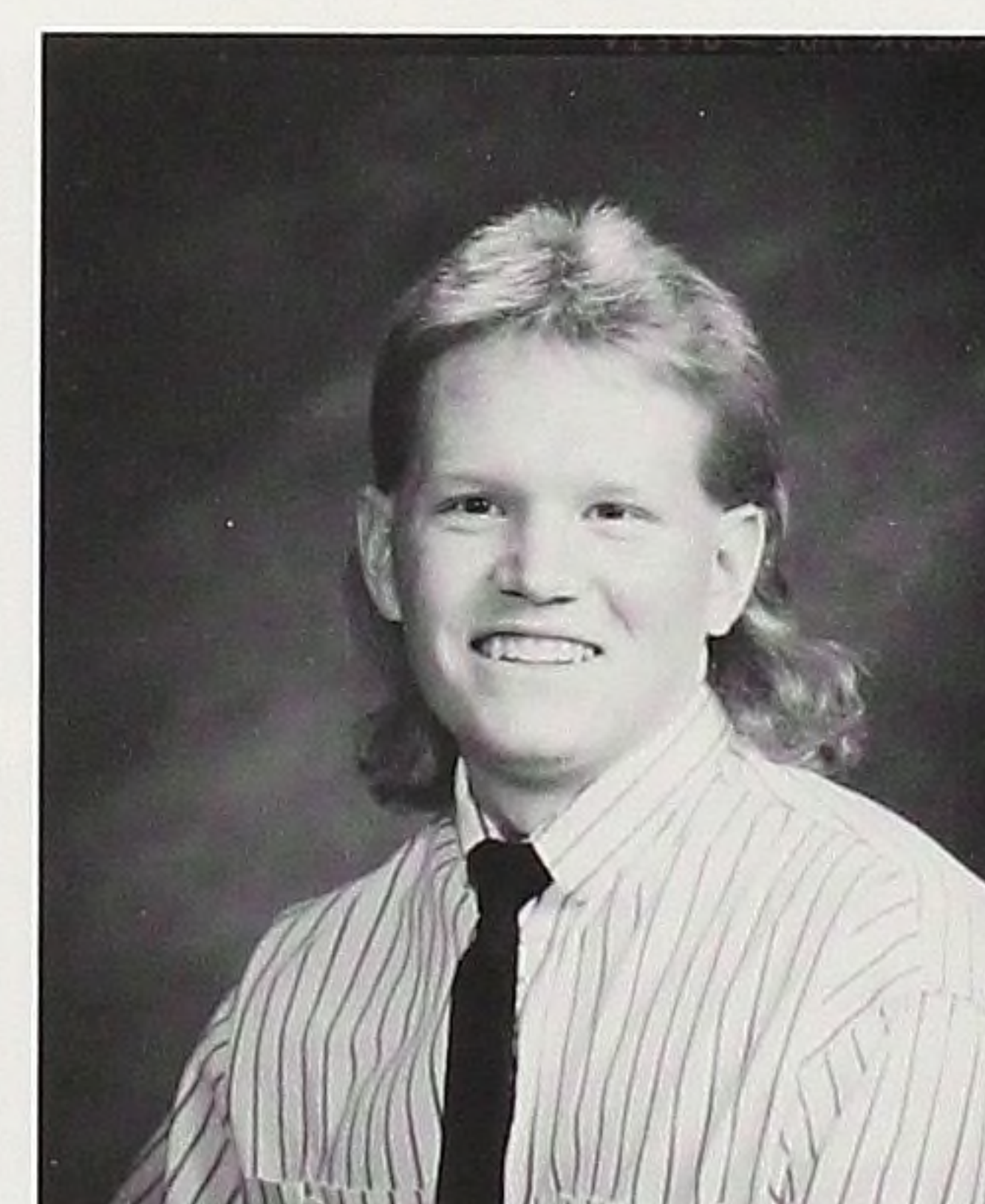
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Amy Wilcox



Lon Zicafoose



David Zimmerman



Amy Tjepkema



Terri Van Dyke



Lorie Vandenberg

JUNIORS

1992

Juniors Amy Ray and Royce Snell enjoy the spring-like weather at the fountain between Muffitt and Ormston.



The new A&W Restaurant was a welcomed addition to the Spring Arbor community. Many students, including Paula Day and Doris Spence, escape the Arbor for dinner.

Katrina Adams
Carol Bailey
Bridget Banks
Todd Barlass
Wendy Bechtle



Kristy Bytwerk
Charlie Brant
Heather Campbell
Heidi Campbell
Susanne Carpenter



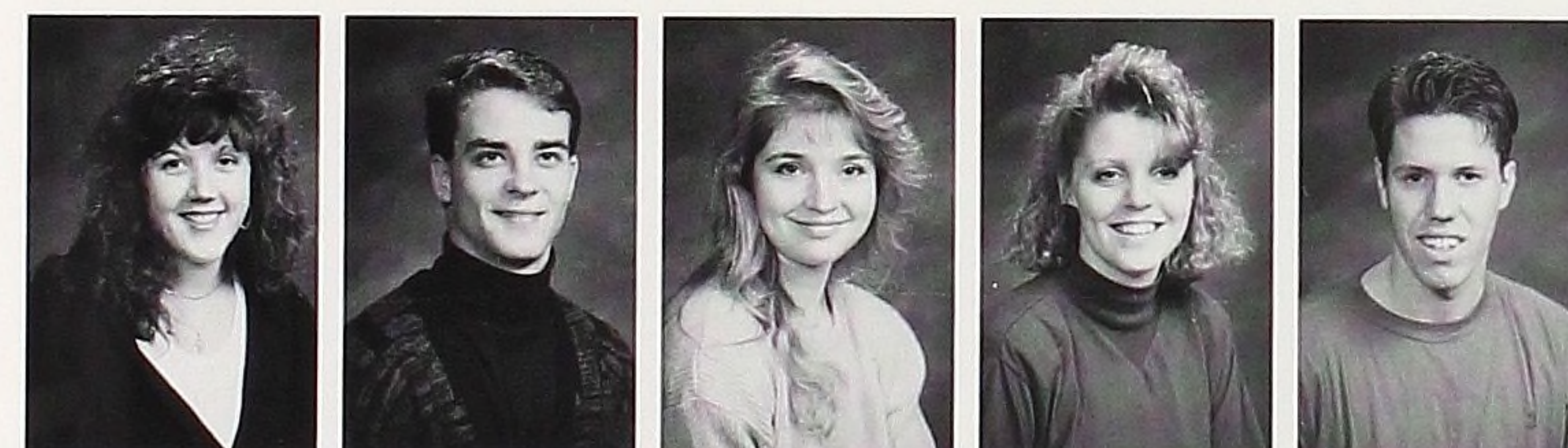
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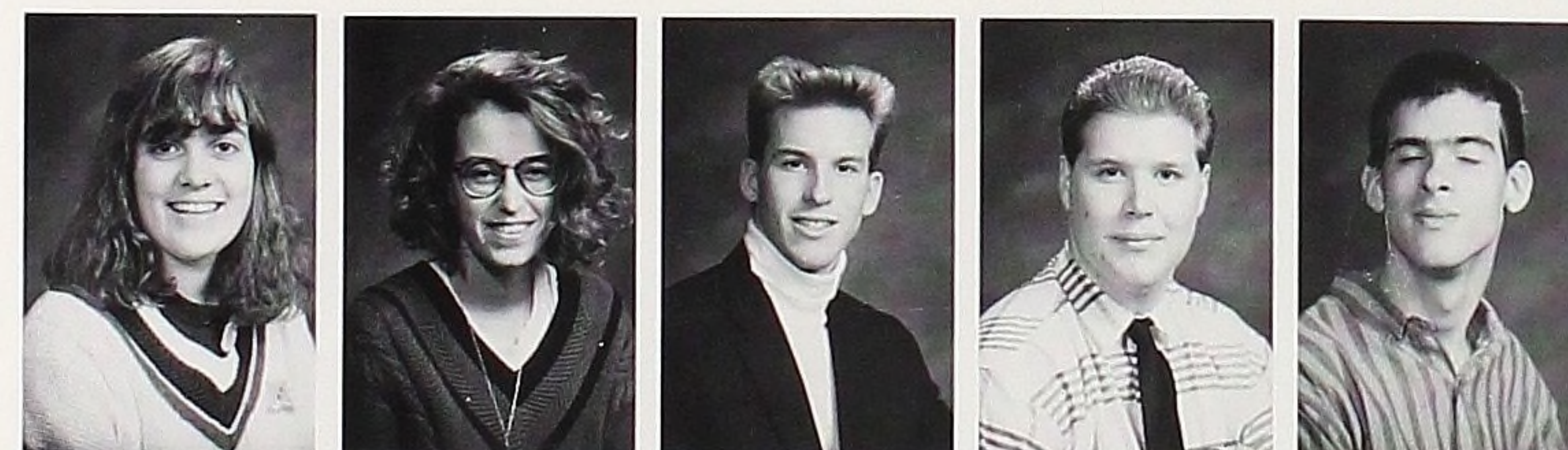
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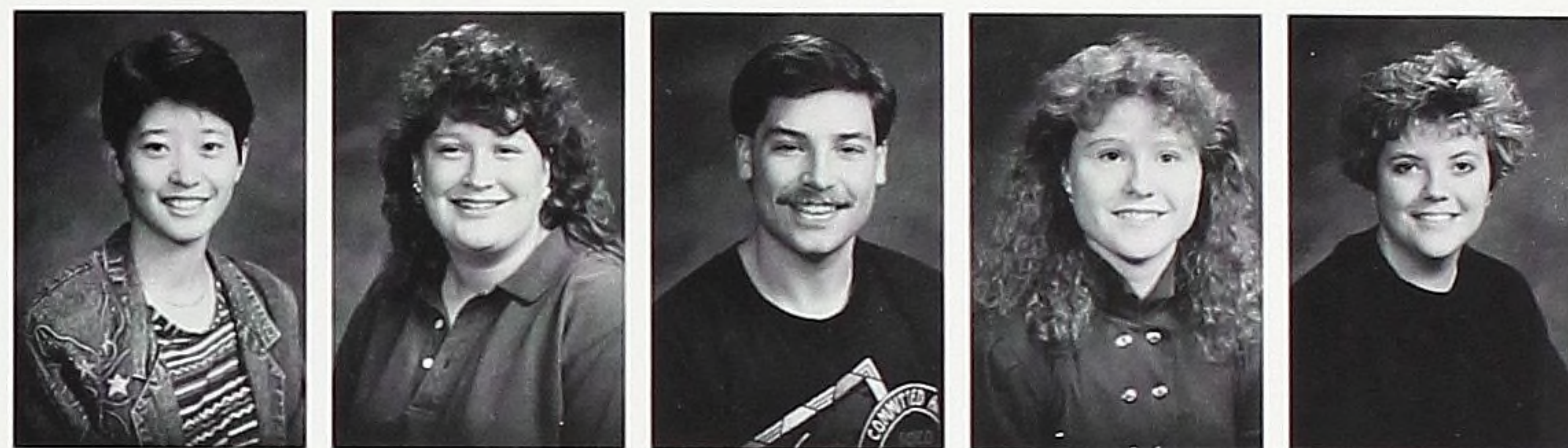


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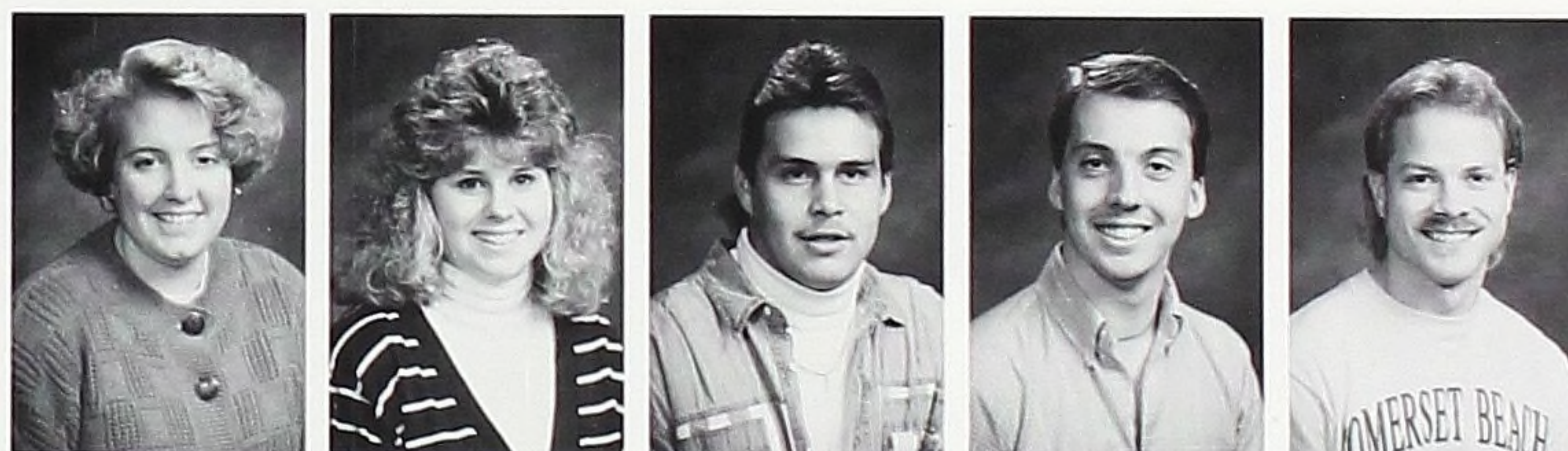
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Renee Roberts



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Brian Sloan
Royce Snell



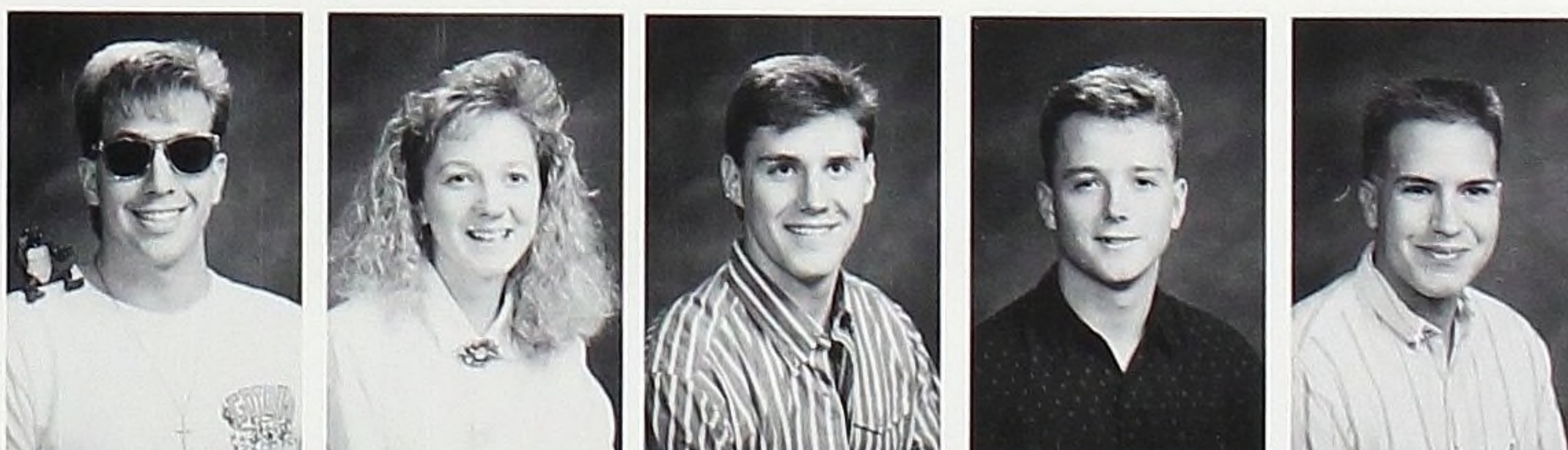
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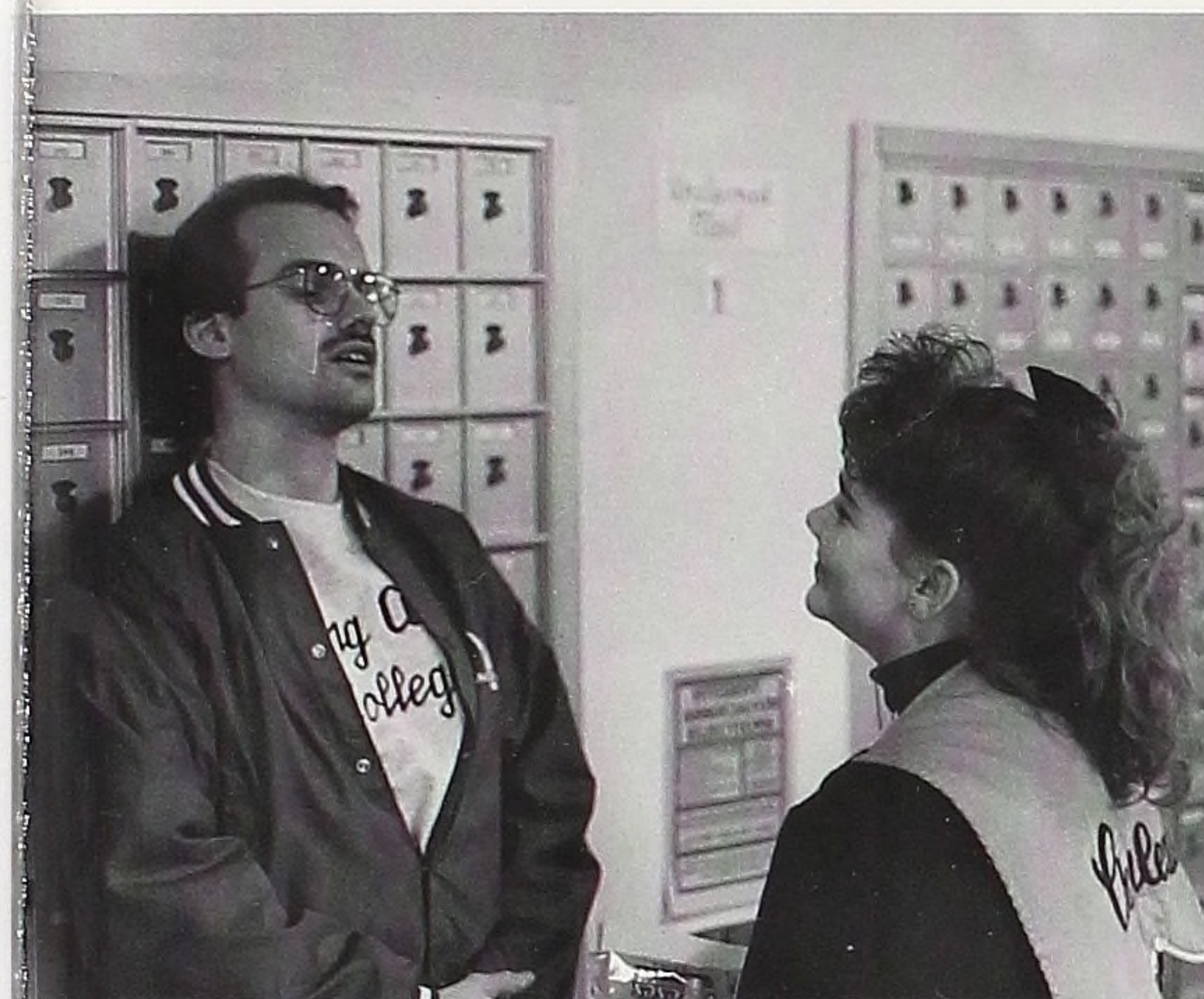
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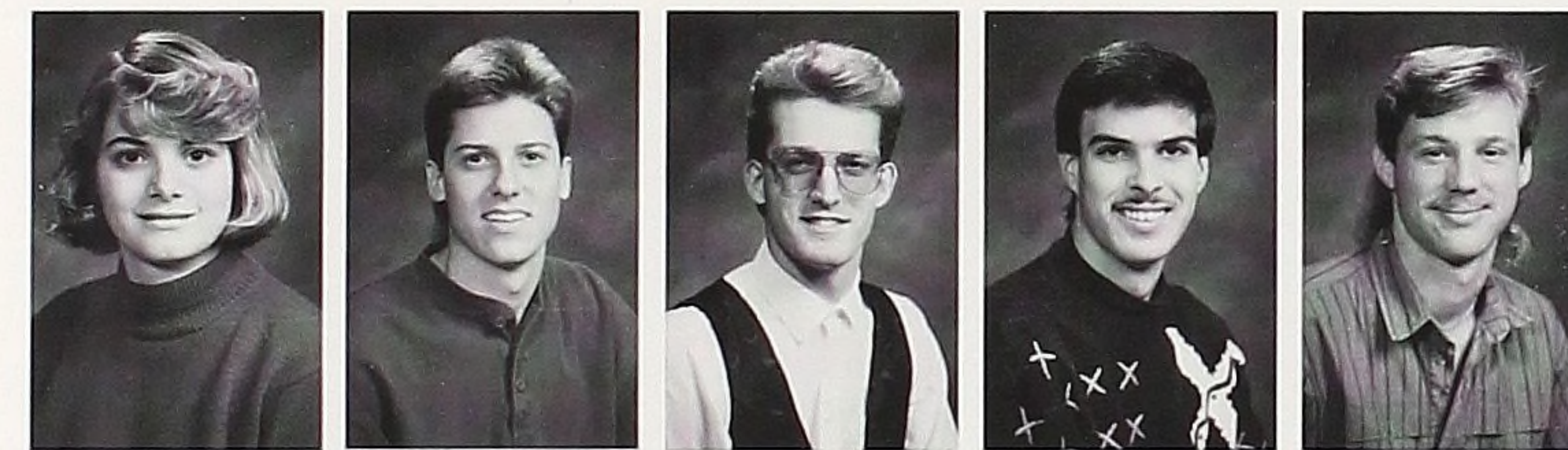
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Julie Wegner
Dean Wittaker
Paul Wiley
Dan Yonker



SOPHOMORES



Mail is a vital part of the collegian's life, and when students receive the precious letters it's great. But when the mail misses your box sorrow usually sets in. Ann-Marie Locke consoles Walter Myles after opening a dreaded hollow box.



Thersa Allen
Dwight Ashley
Scott Auch
Stephen Austin
Michael Bracy



Elizabeth Brown
Majorie Buckels
Christine Cadieux
Cheryl Chandler
Sherry Claypool



Diane Coggins
Randall Coon
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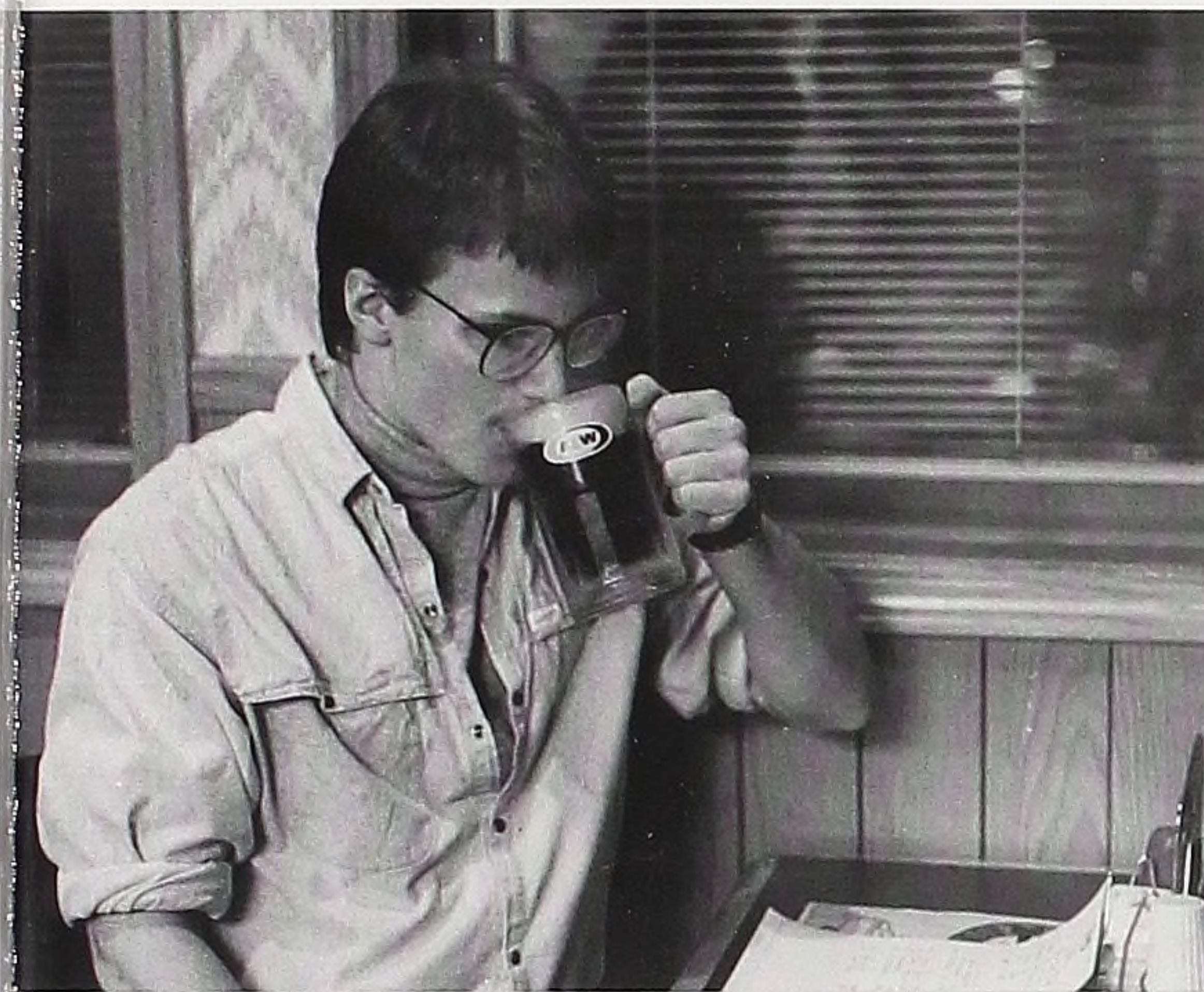
Foosball provides a source of stress release and an excellent homework break.

Sophomores Tim Zeller and Greg Rensberry take on Mike Getsinger and Aaron Leson

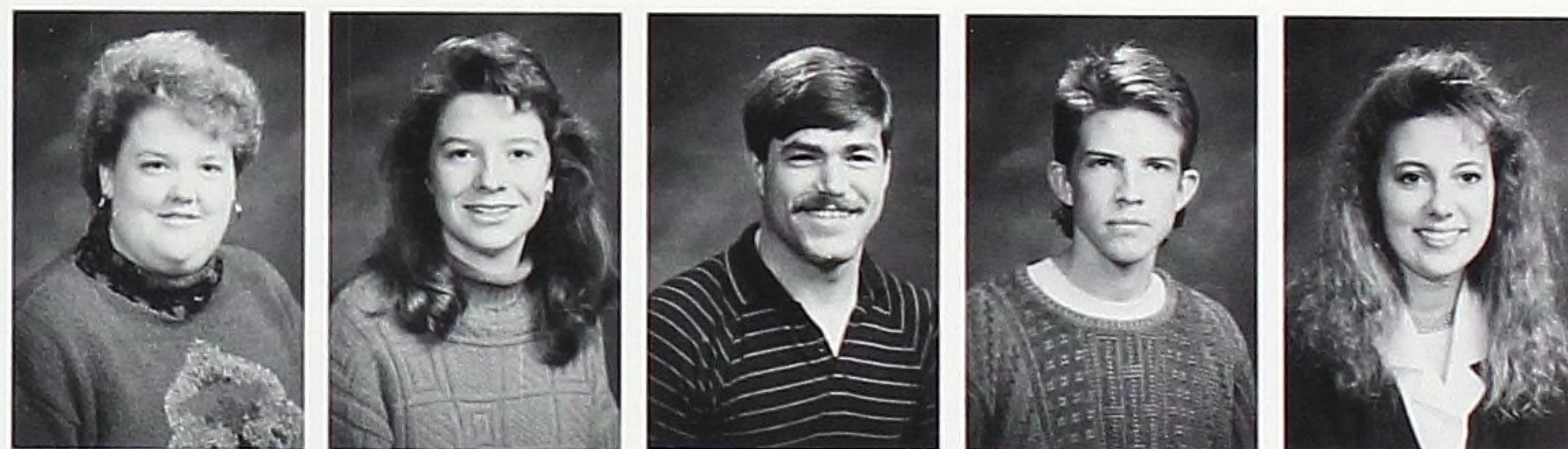


1993

Many students made runs to A&W for study breaks and weekend fun. Sophomore Aaron Weber downs a cold root beer at the fast food restaurant.



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Mark Fernelius
Erich Glarner
Julia Greeno



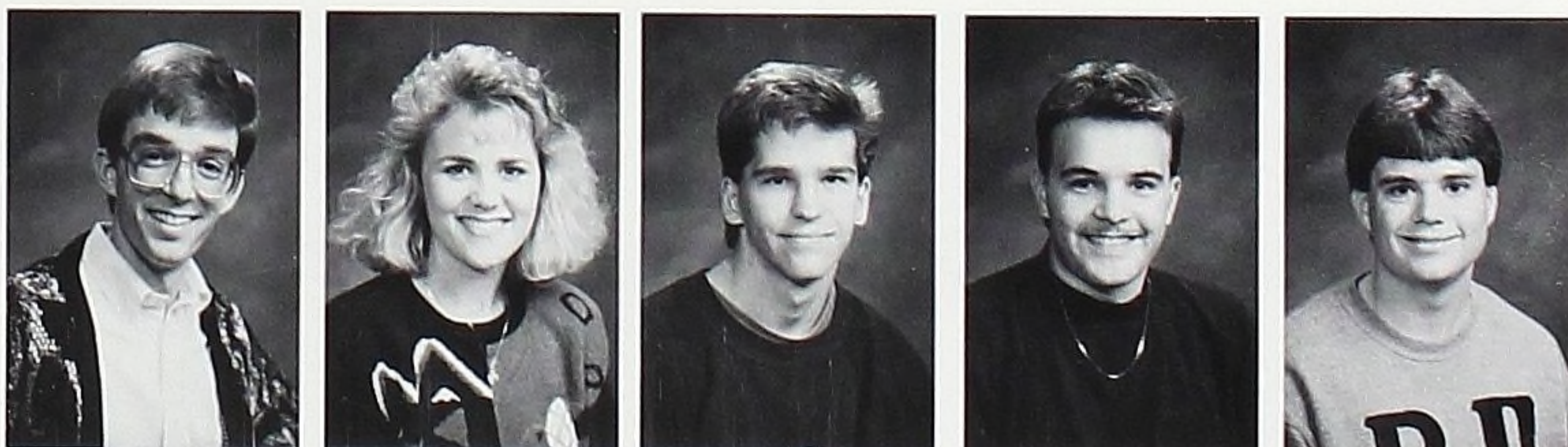
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Curt Keller
Monica Kelley
Lance Knapp
Jim Knight
Rob Koerner



Aaron Leson
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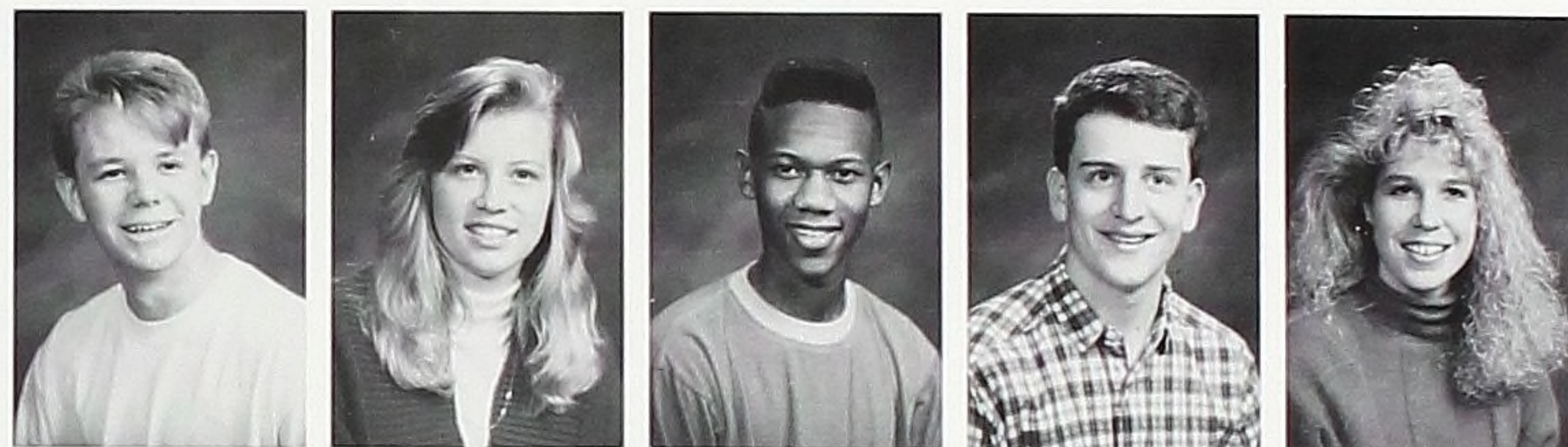


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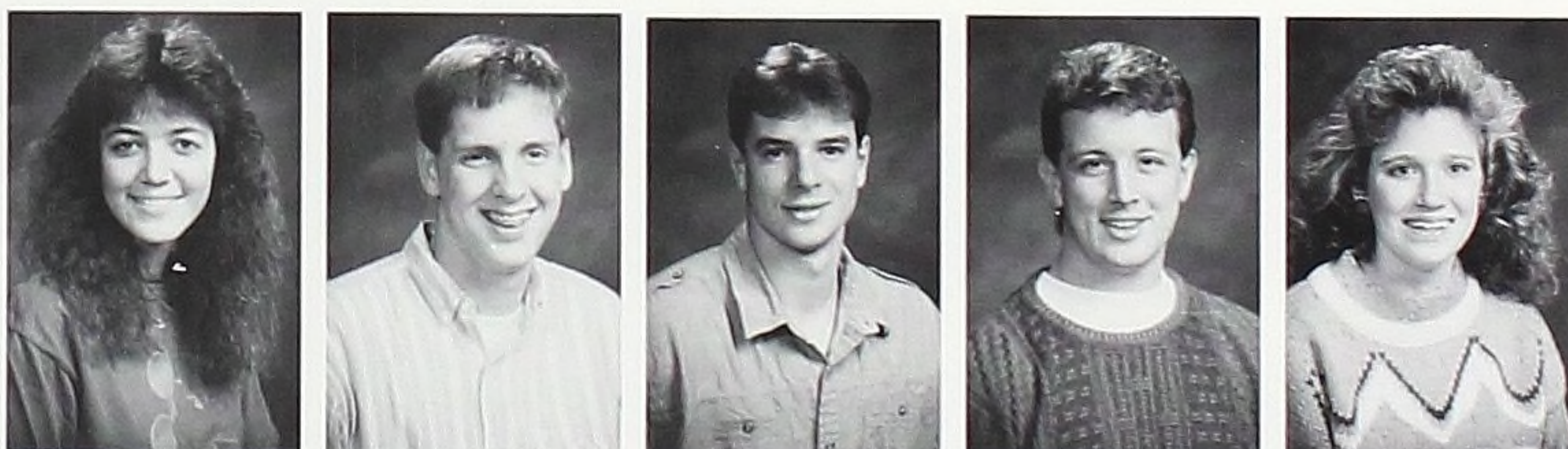
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Terry Schweikert



Eric Shaw
Joanna Shinabarger
Mary Beth Smiley
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Ruth Stevenson



Jean Stucky
Martin Taylor
Brook Teal
Steven Thompson
Wendy Thompson



Beth Tjepkema
Abbigail Tucker
Lora Van Wieren
Todd Weber
Karin Weeks



Karen West
Robert Williams
Tim Zandee
Tim Zeller



FRESHMEN



Freshman Wendy Neuroth gets an encouraging hug from Kendall Hanson in the Gameroom.



Stephen Aalderink
Jason Archer
Julie Balcom
James Barless
Jeremy Barnes



Julie Beals
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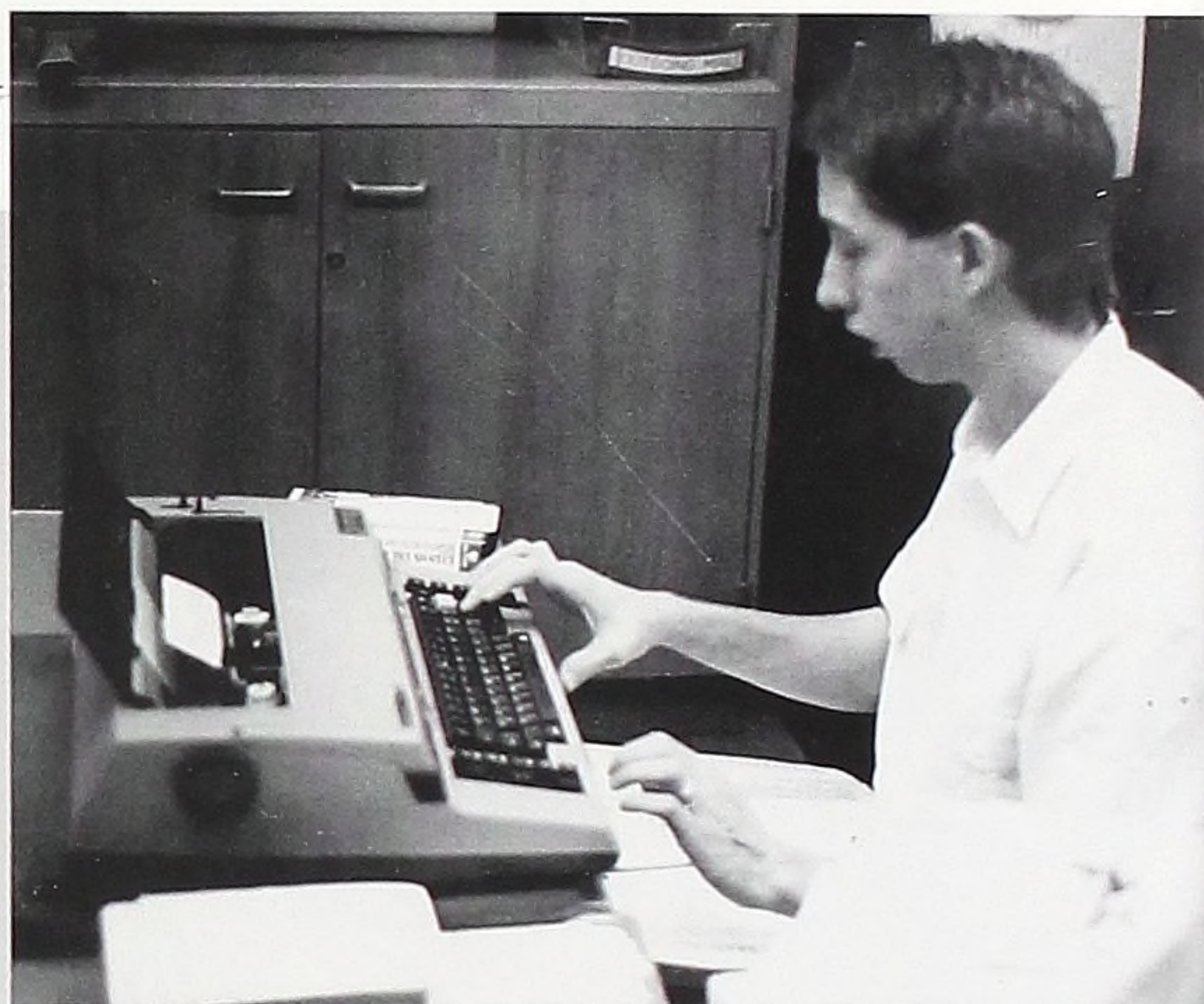
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Stacy Cobb
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FRESHMEN

Campus jobs make it possible for many students to afford the costs of college. Freshman Mike Moorehouse types away at his campus job in the library.

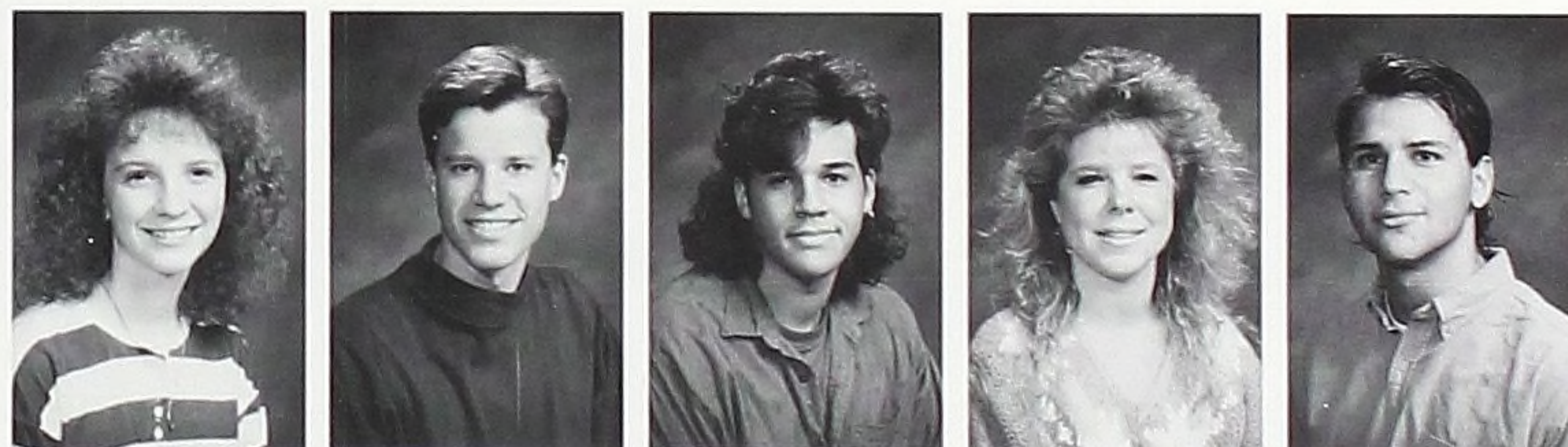


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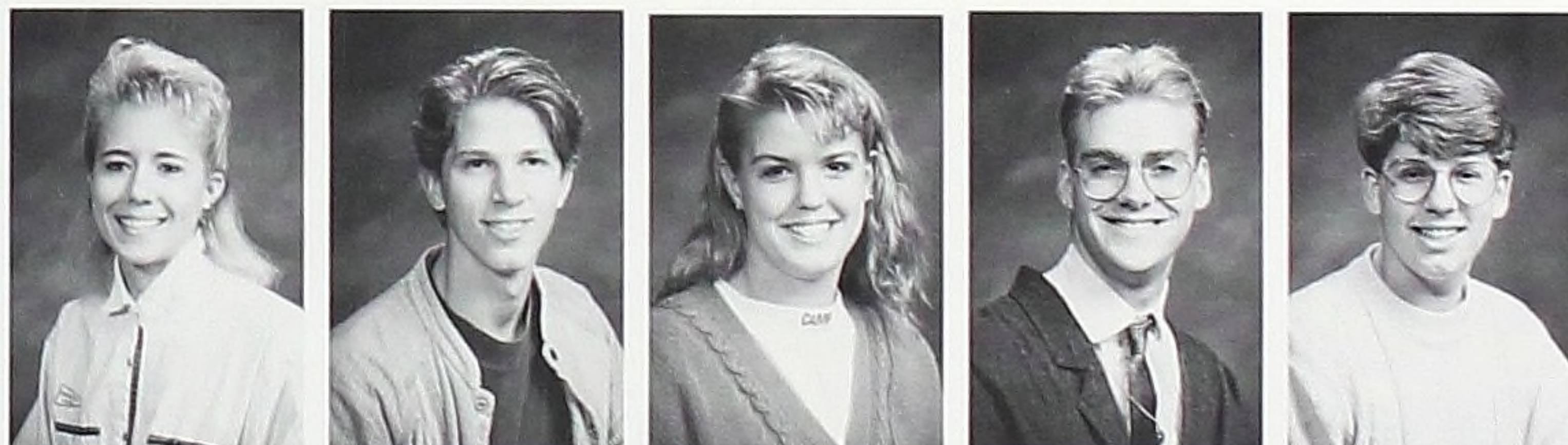
Studying for college, many freshmen find out, is quite different than high school. Freshmen students Jill Honderich, Lisa Short, and Stephanie Huetter work together on a Biology lab.



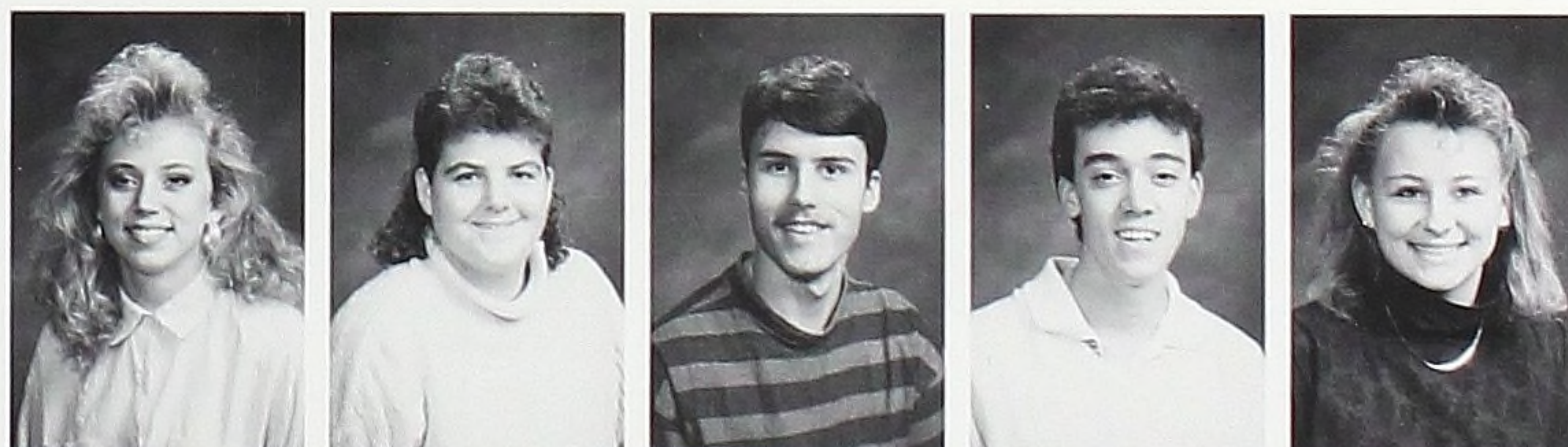
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Marcie Ellison
Fred Erickson
Travis Estes
Kendra Fernholz



Anissa Gaskin
Don Gould
Matthew Gray
Erika Hagen
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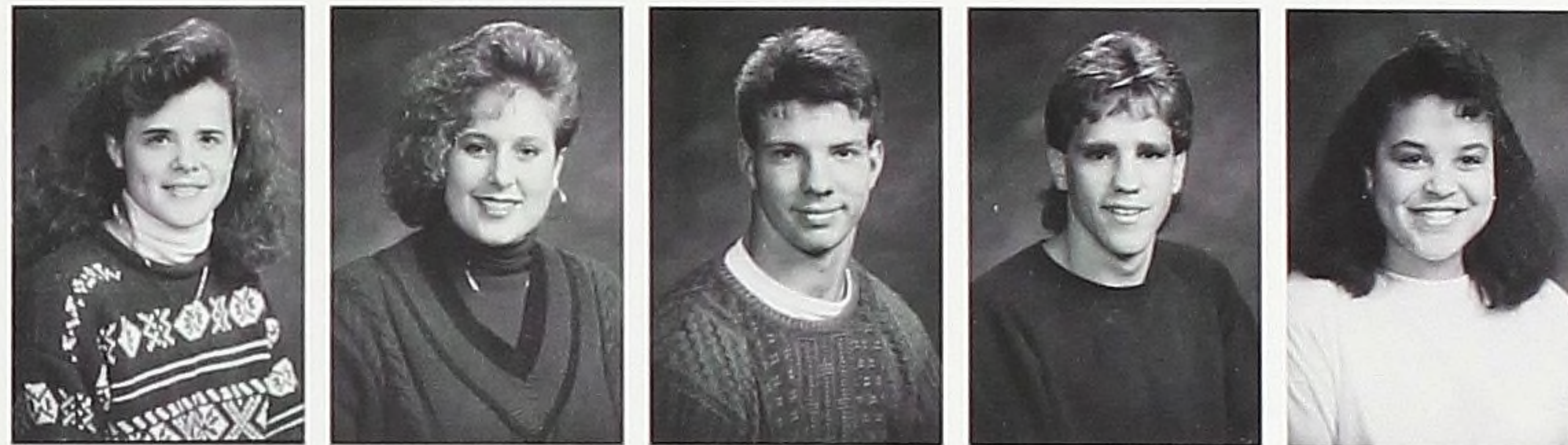


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Nobuko Izawa
Bill Jackson
Brent Johnson



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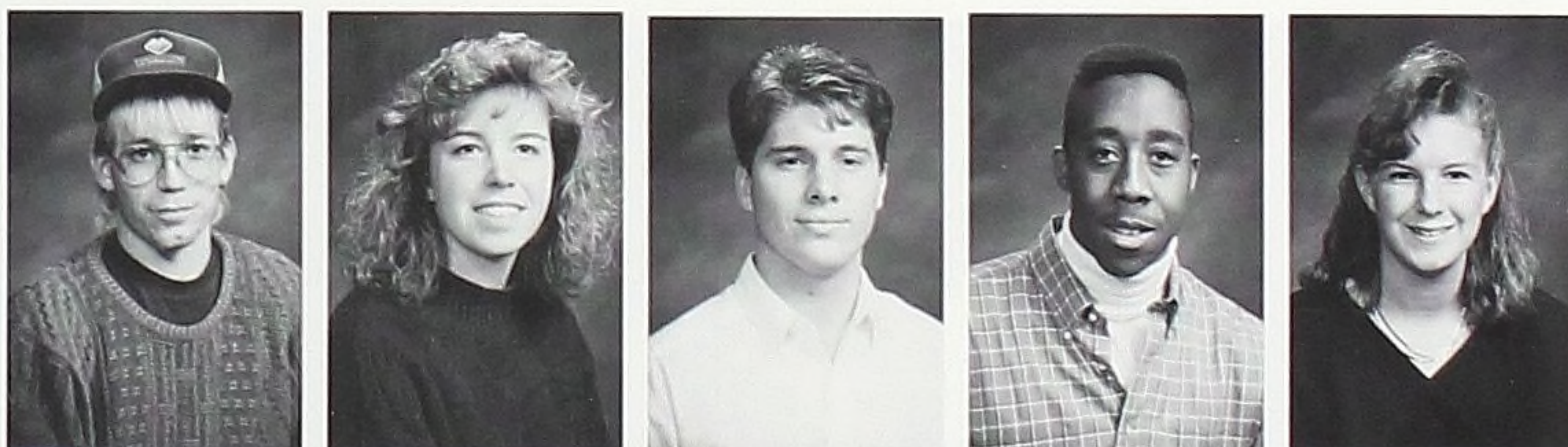
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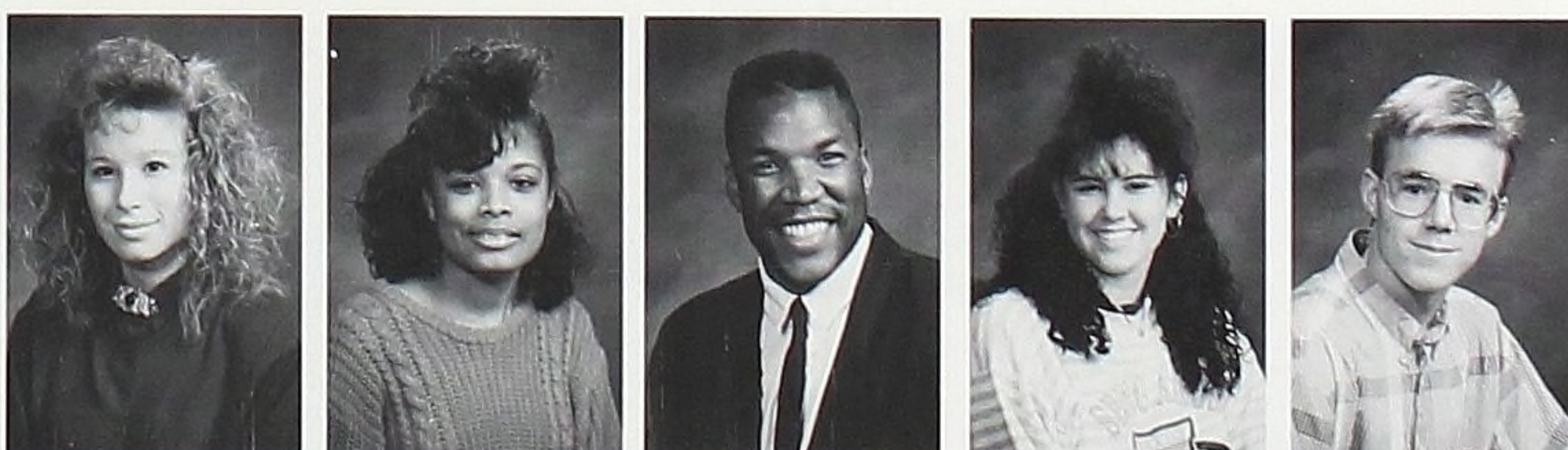
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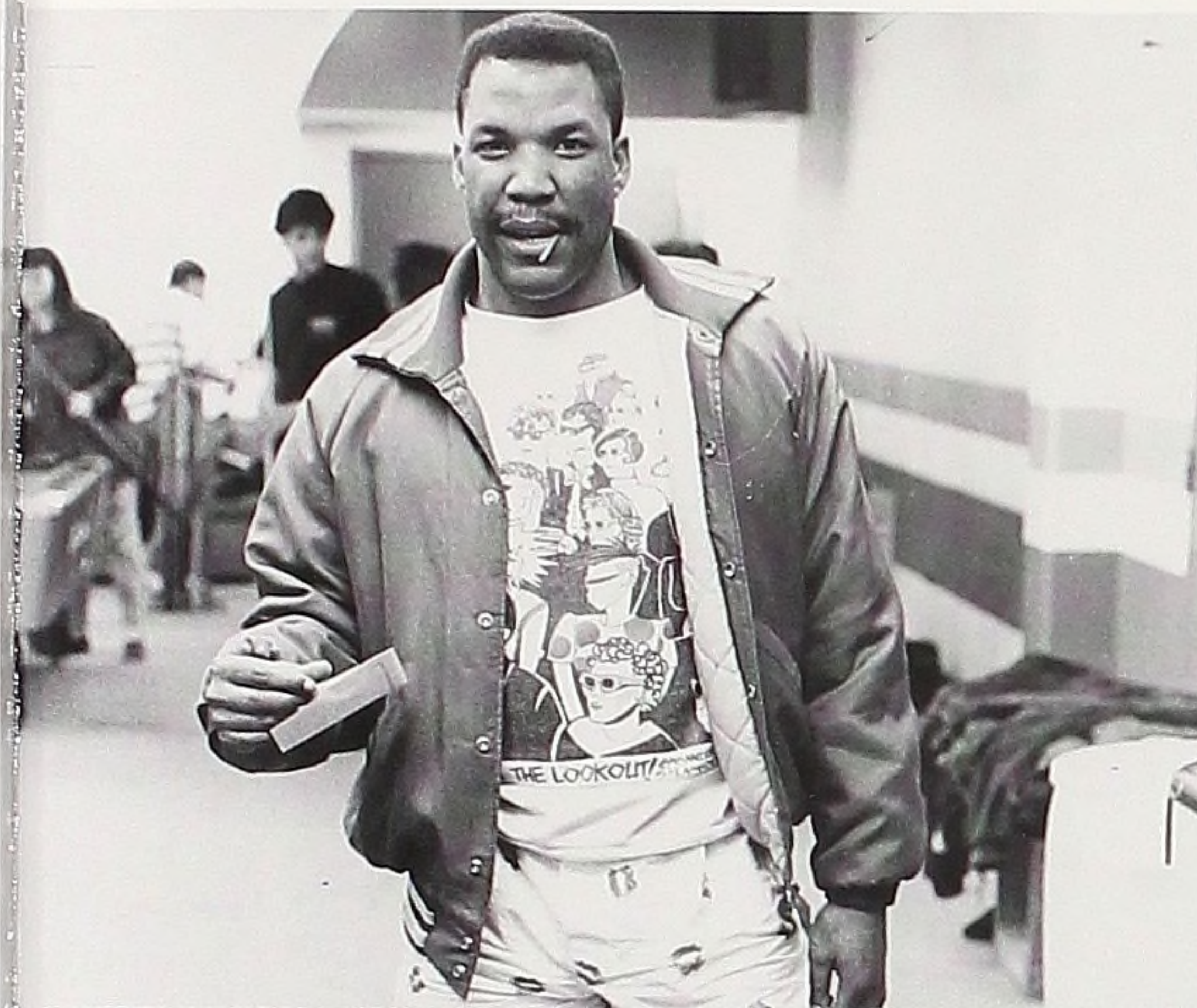
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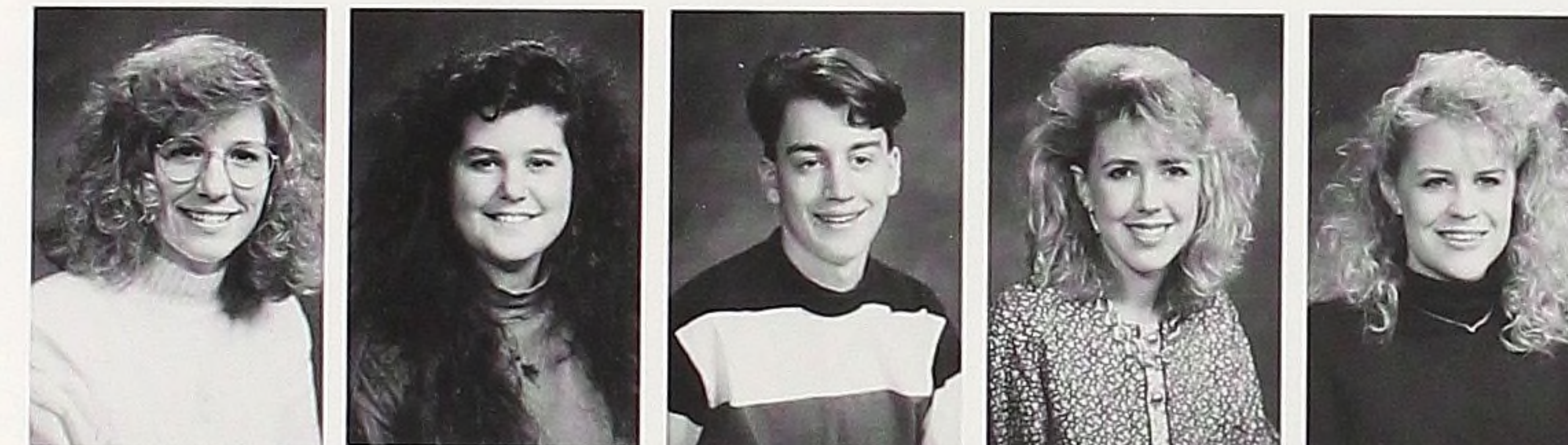
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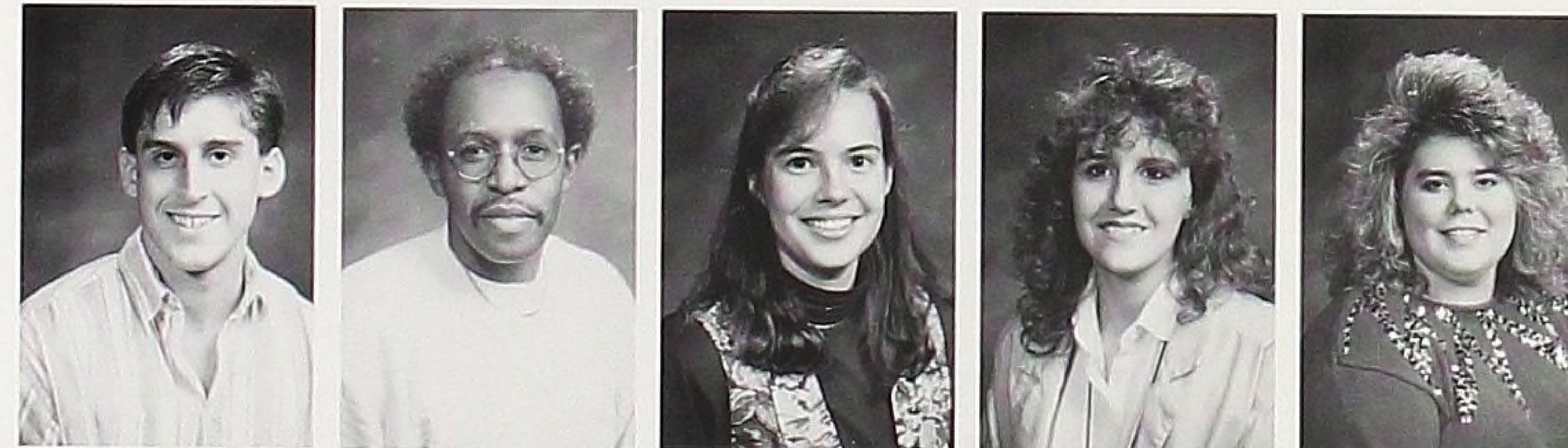
Ann Arbor native Kevin Pringle takes a break from his studies in the Gameroom. It was Kevin's idea to hold a Minority Student Organization Fashion Show which proved to be a huge success.



Anna Reigle
Christina Robertson
Wally Rohrer
Christina Sachau
Angie Sager



Dawn Schoeppach
Kris Schrottenboer
Lanell Shoemaker
Lisa Short
Robin Signs



Gregory Smith
Leroy Smith
Lisa Smith
Nicole Smith
Shannon Smith



Jonathan Snyder
Jennifer Starr
Katrina Stauffer
Susanne Strickland
Brent Sturtevant

FRESHMEN

Communication major and WSAE disc jockey Jason Archer selects the music for his hour on the air. Because of his experience with radio prior to college he was the only freshman on the air first semester.



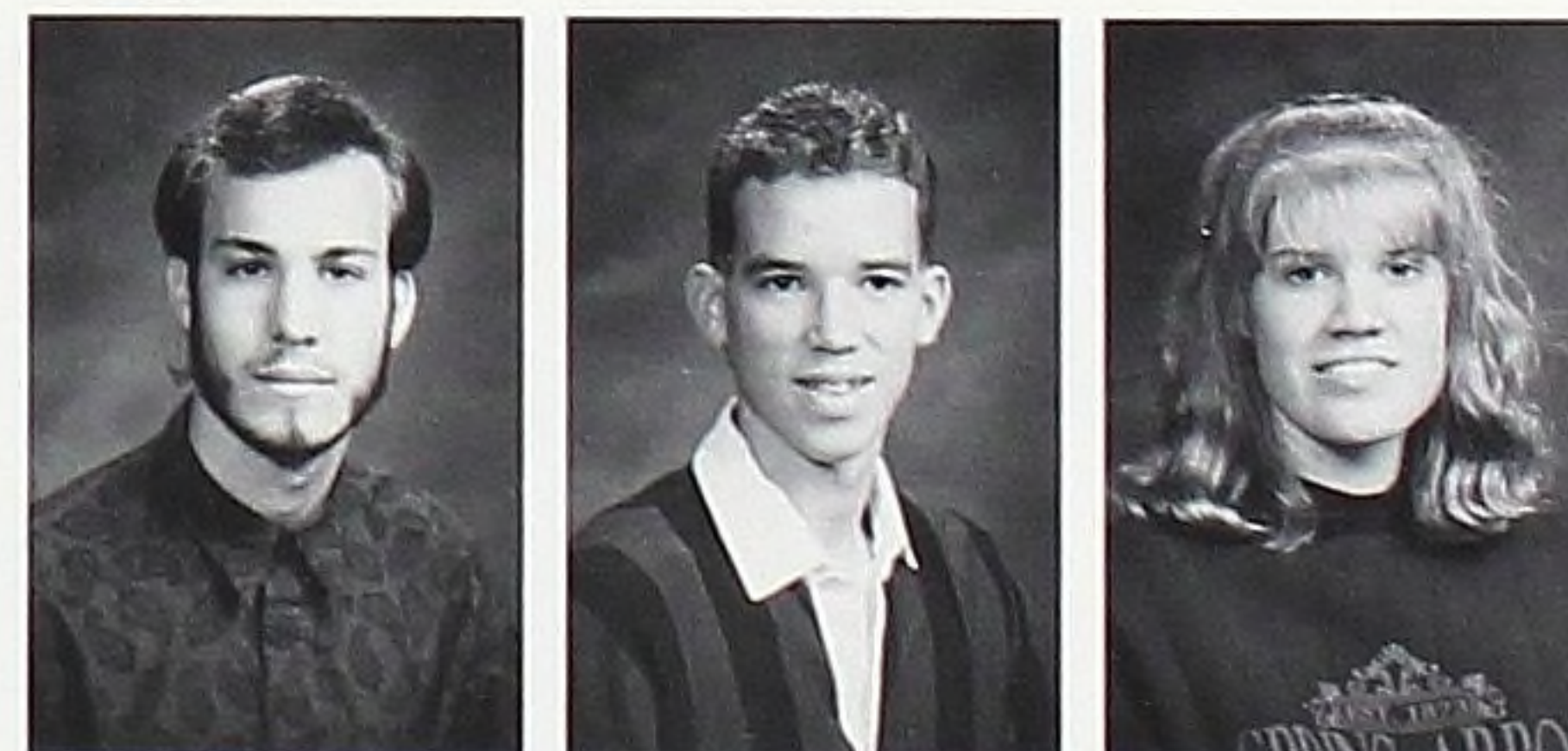
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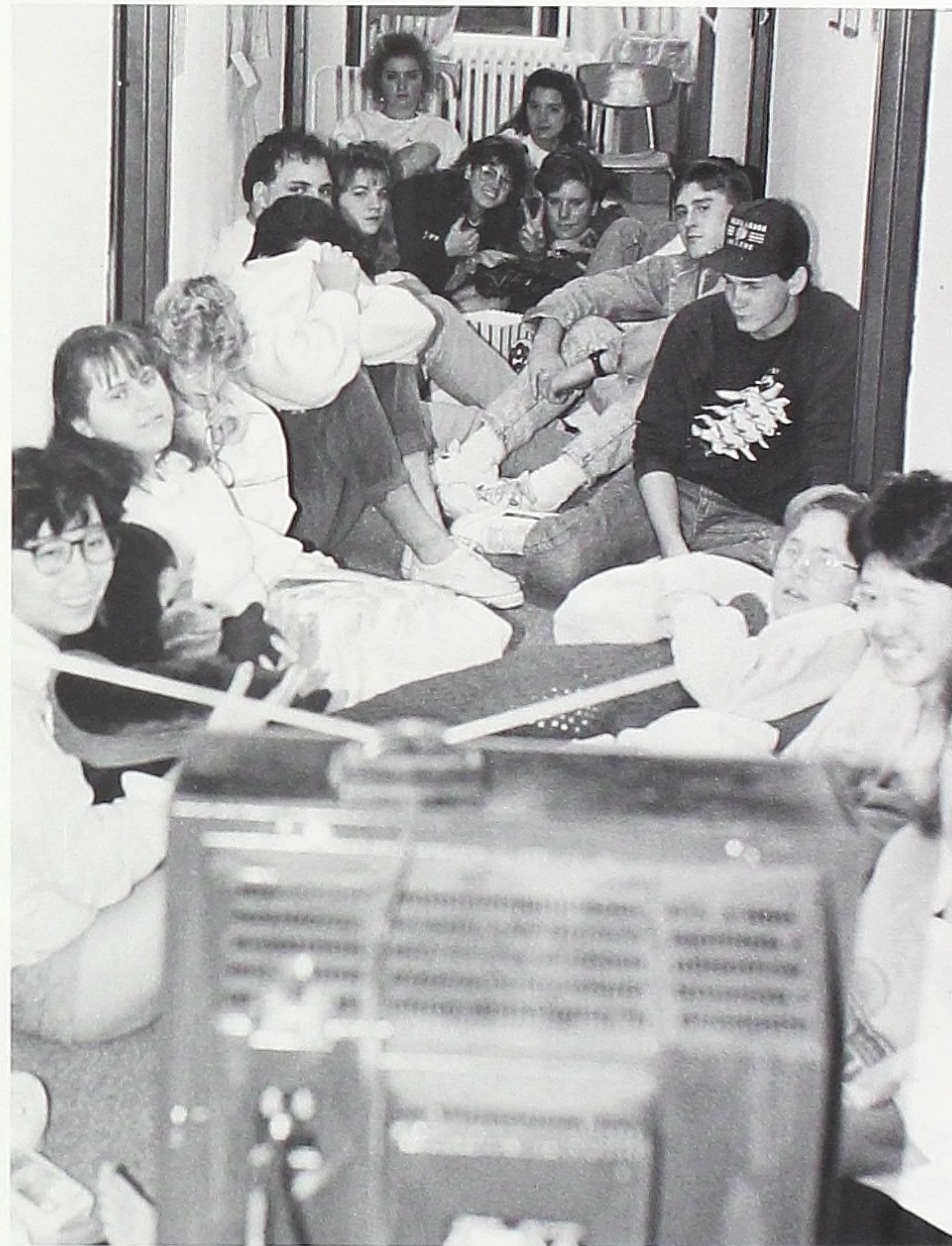
1991



Dawn Shimmons gives a balloon to a new friend on her cross cultural experience.

After winning the trip to Chicago from Remote Control SAC, Greg Rensberry is congratulated by friends Joel Eckel, Steve Thompson, Tim Dillehay, and Todd Zeller





Muffit One and brother floor Ormston Three get together during Open Hours for a movie night.

At the Dinning Commons Circus Night Bill Summer sets and re-sets the ball toss.



Taking advantage of the Student Government-planned activities, Dawn Schoeppach, Carmen Green, and Denise Toner ice skate in Jackson



Beta One resident Randy Coon waits for a friend outside the Science Building.

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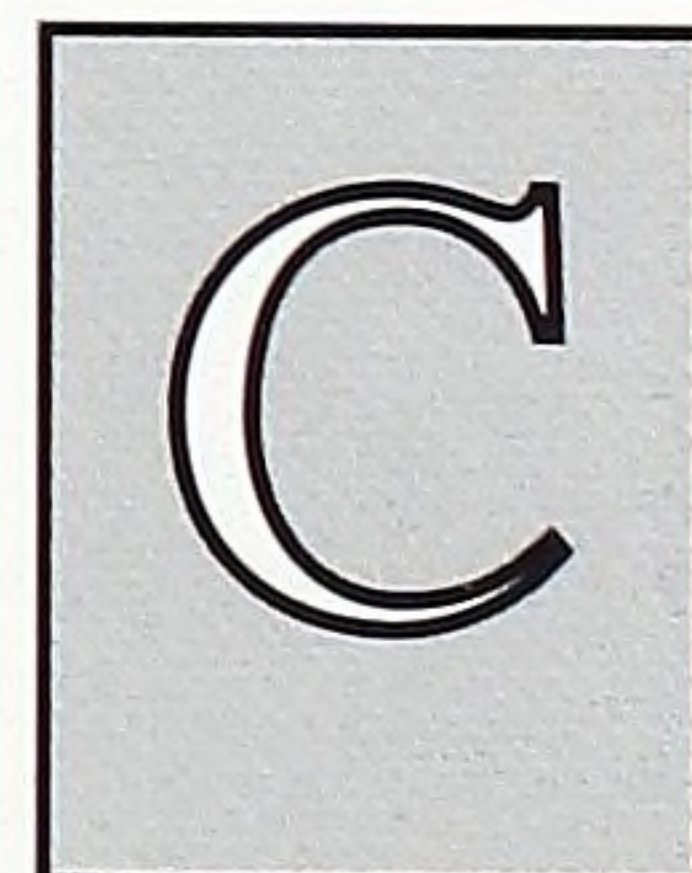
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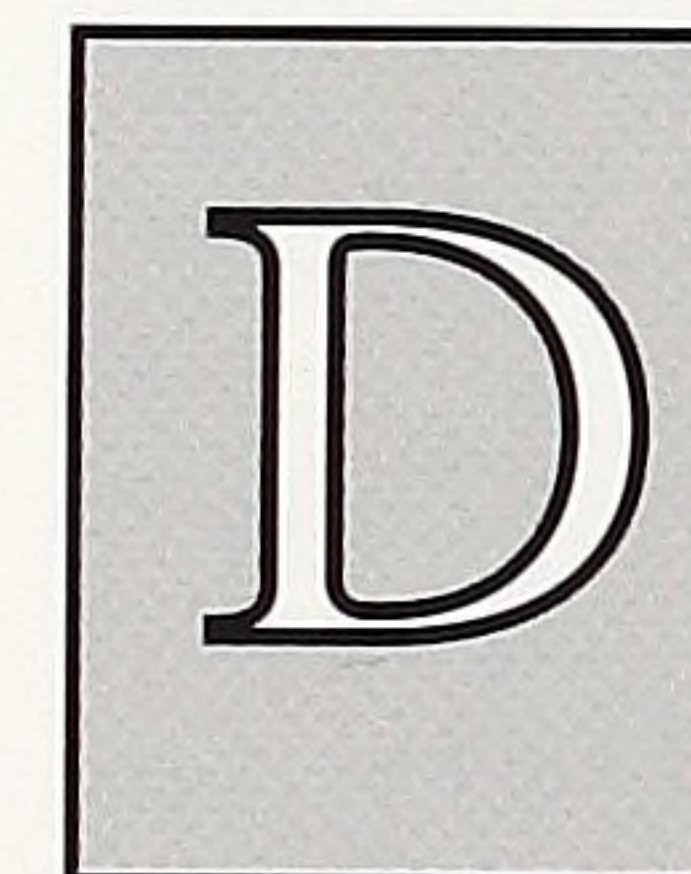
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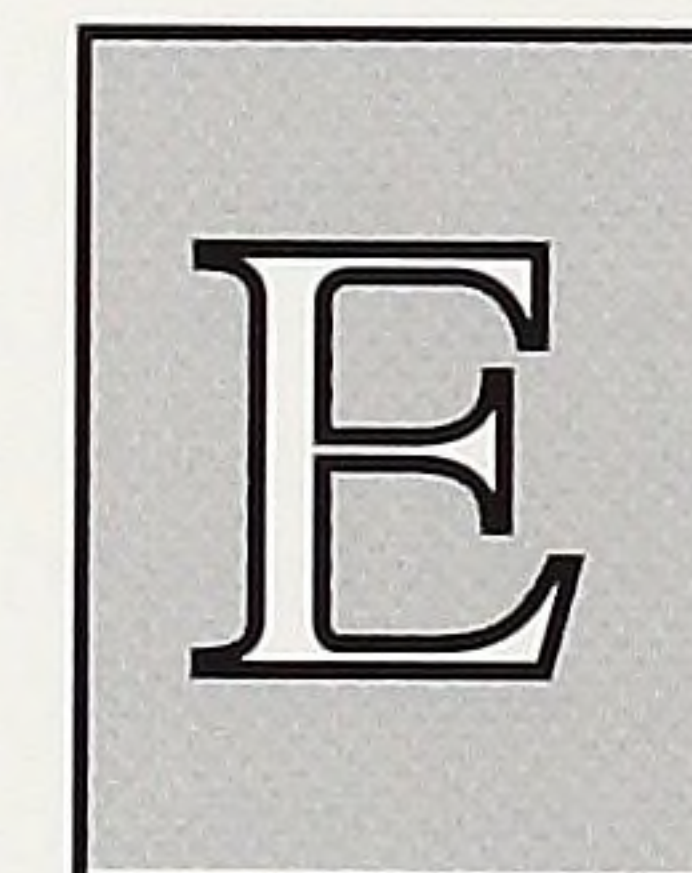
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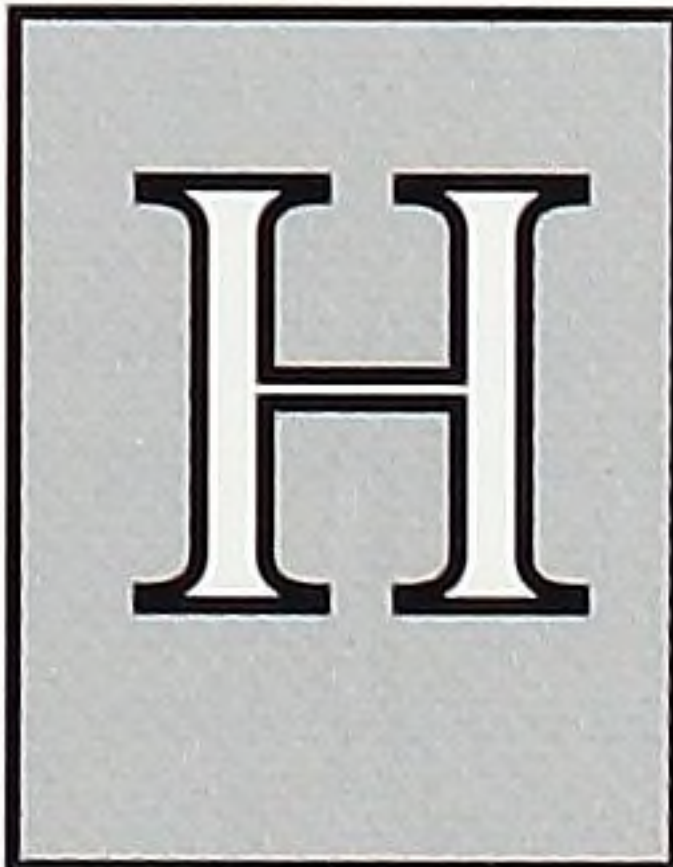
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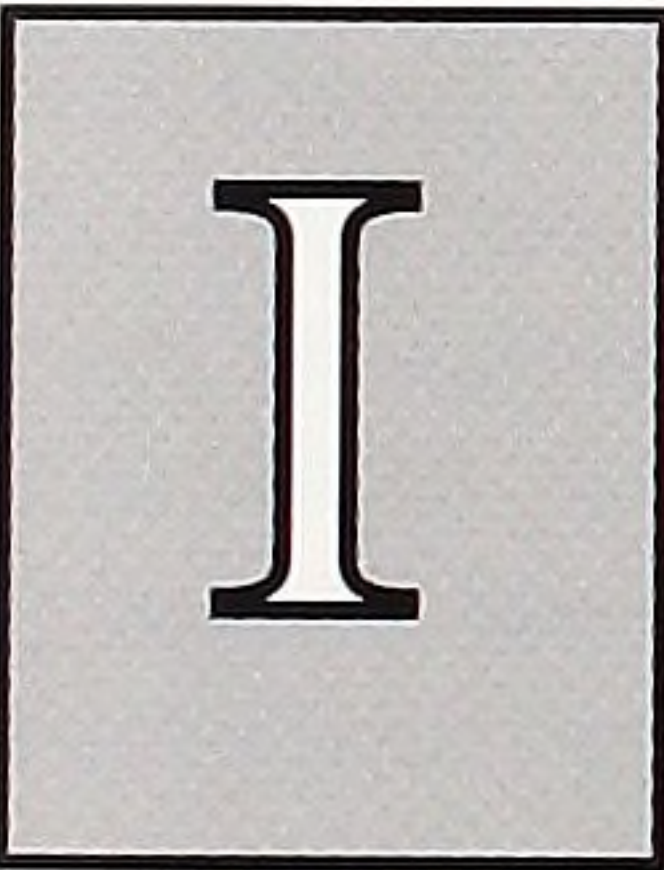
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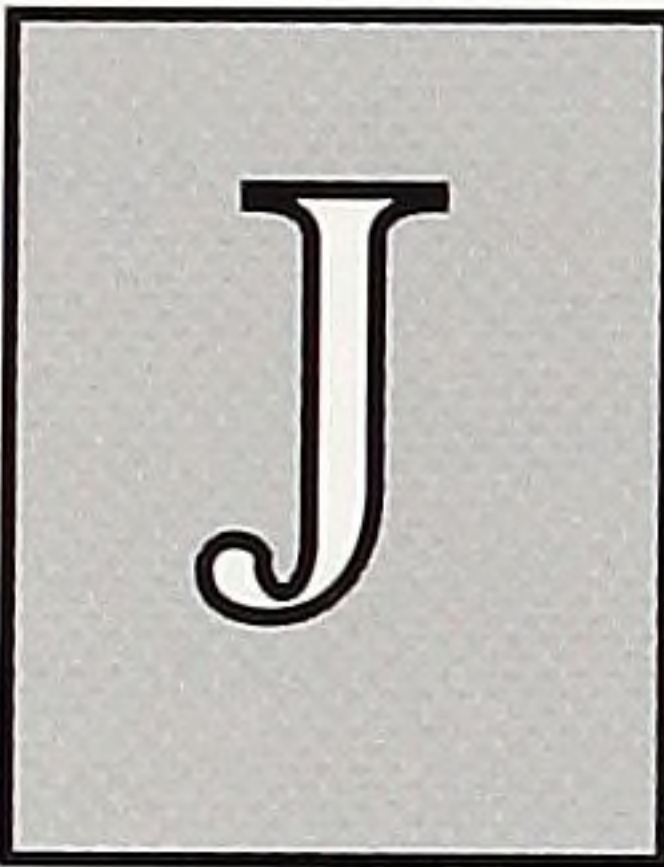
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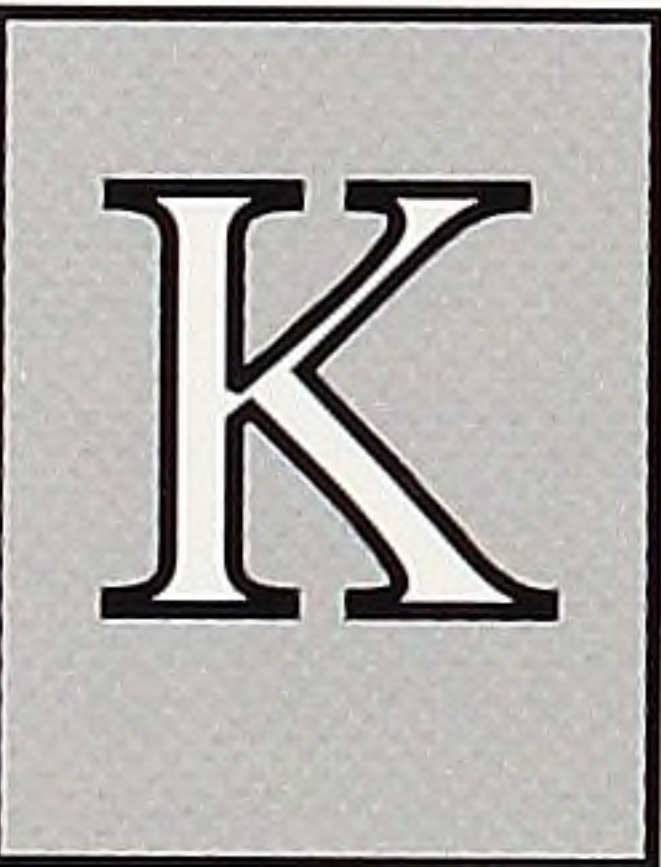
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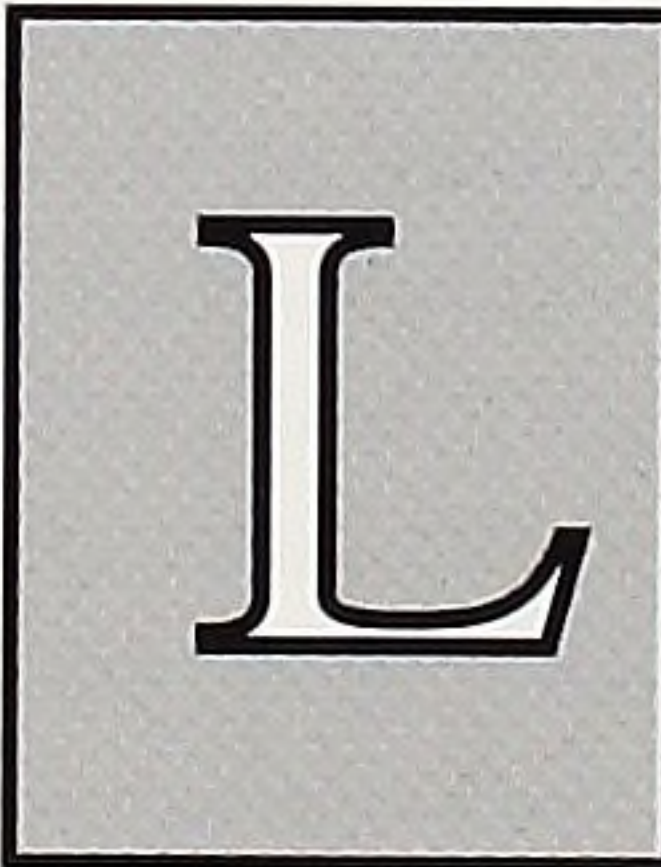
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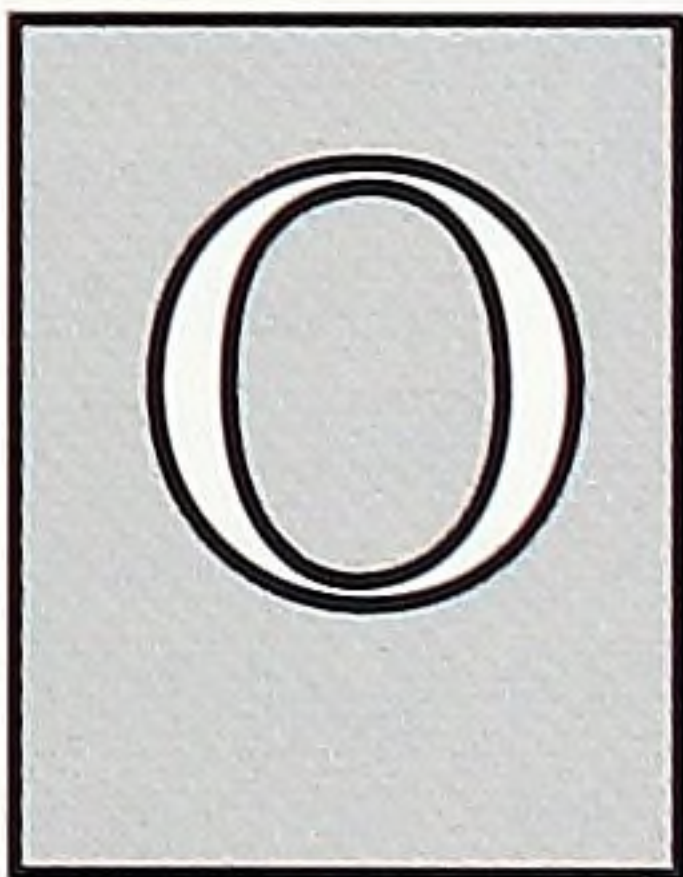
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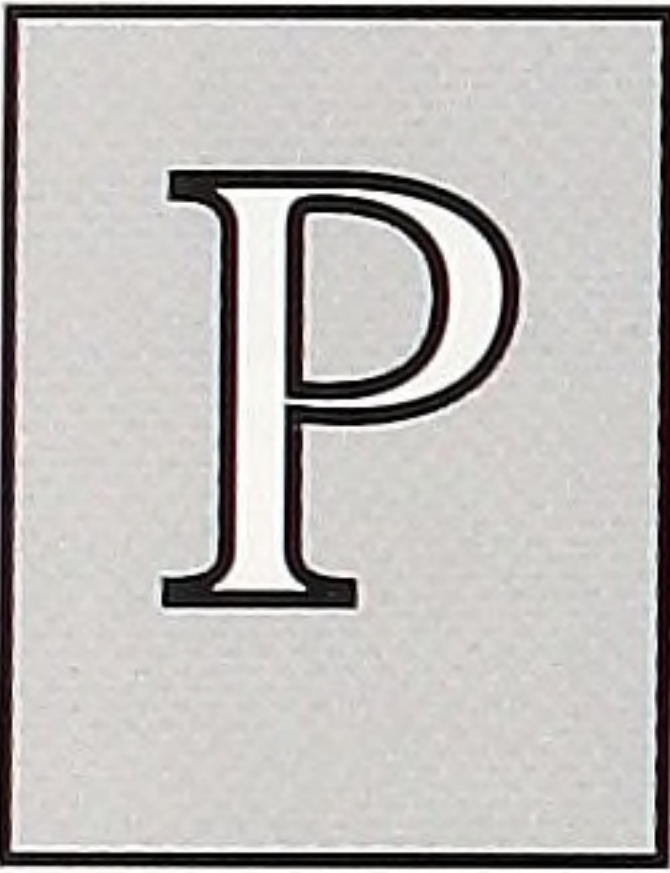


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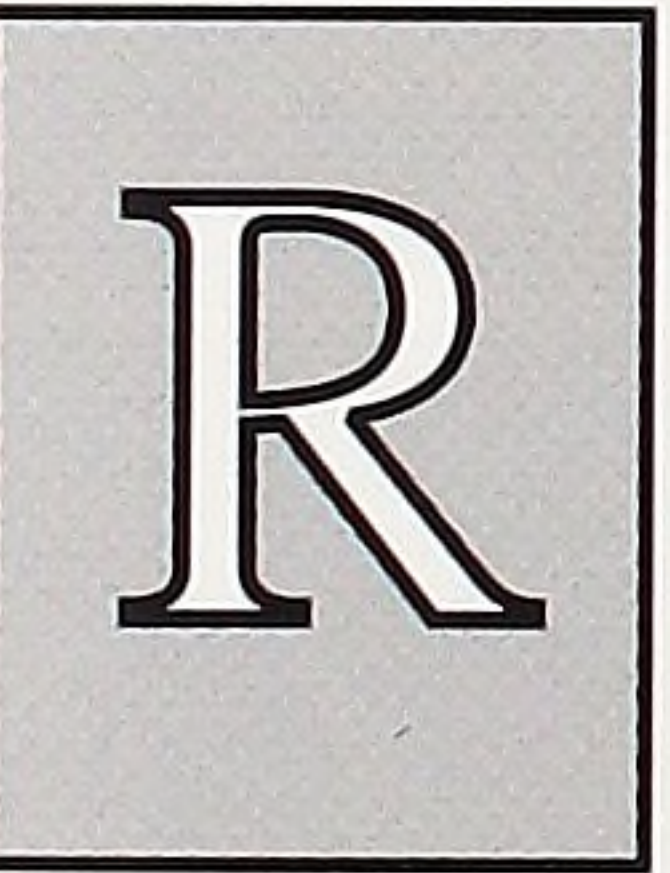


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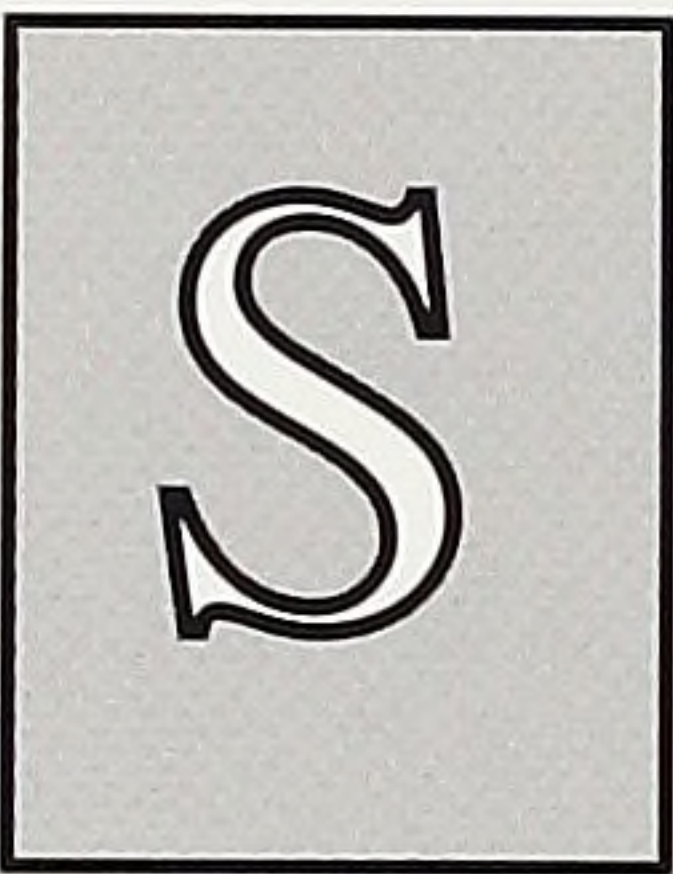
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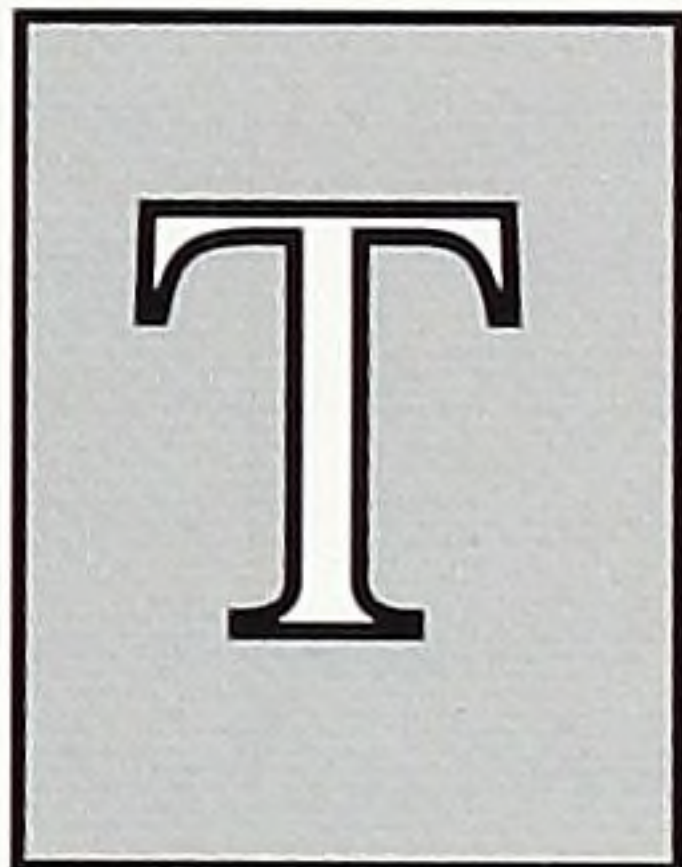


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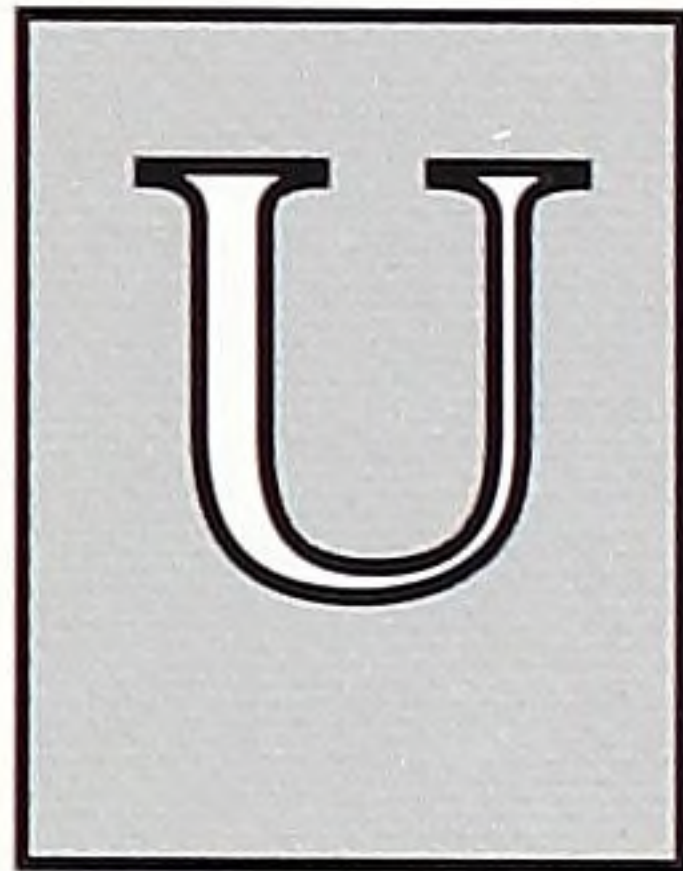
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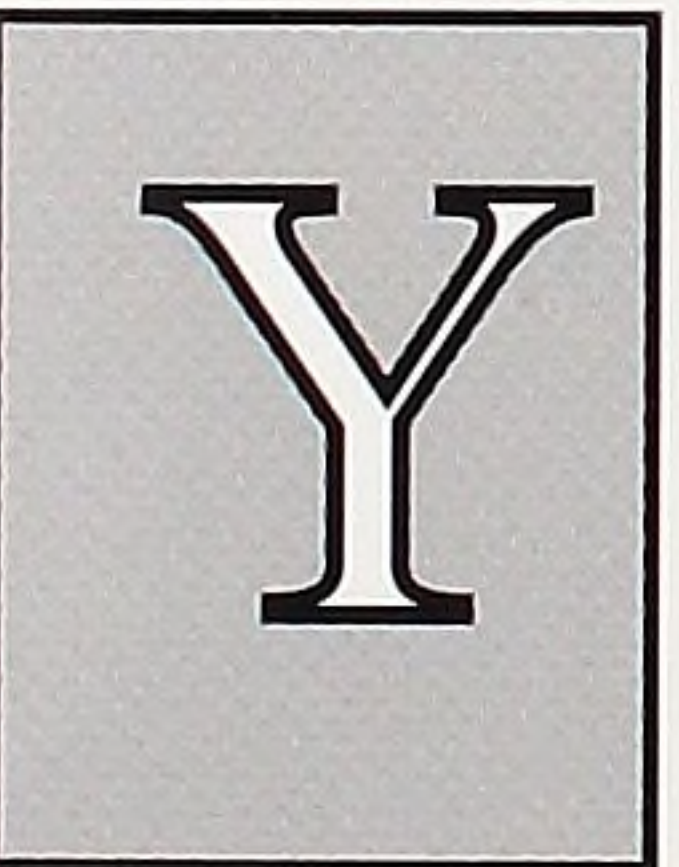
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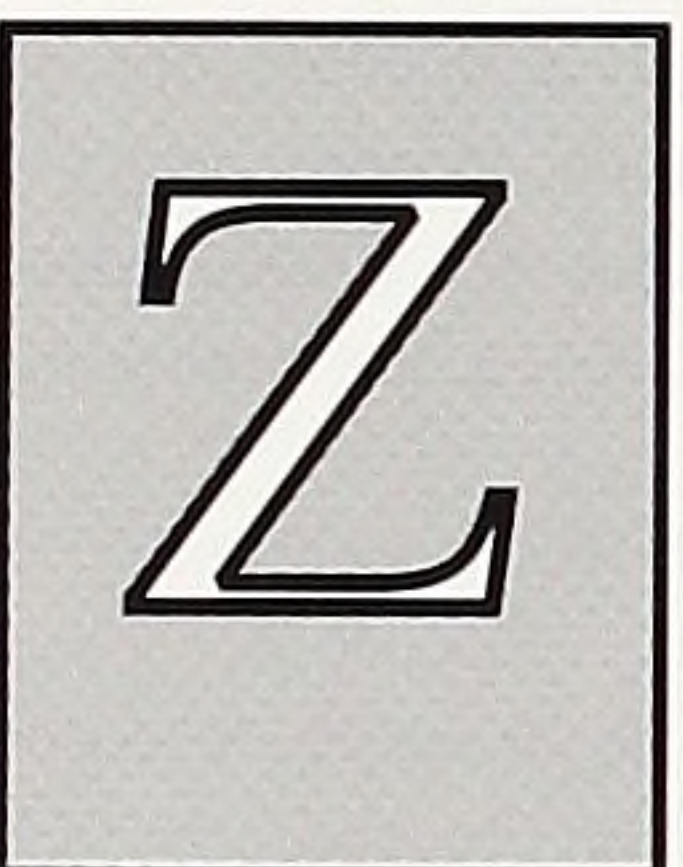
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his has always been my favorite part of editing yearbooks. I love looking back on this beast and realizing that what started as 124 blank, white, bare pages are now filled (or partially filled as the case may be) with pictures and words that I and other students have created. It was not easy and definitely not always fun but I am proud of myself and especially those without whom this book would not be in your hands.

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"Kel, what do you think would happen if someone jumped over?"
"Are you crazy, Christy?"

JOSEPH