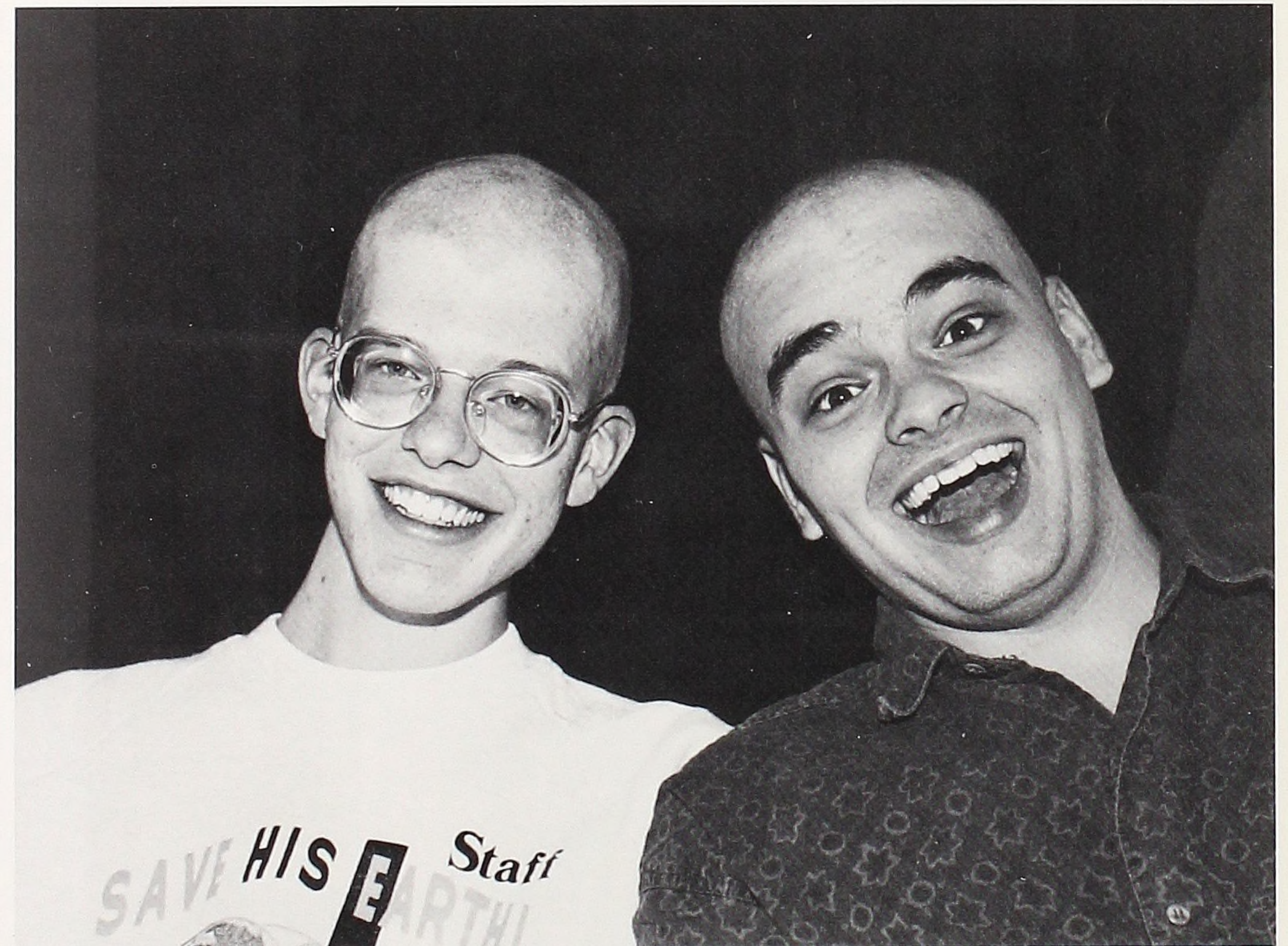


MANAGEMENT



A *New View*

The 1992 *Echo*
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Baring it all Matt Gray and Jeremy Barnes won a new hairdo--they were chosen to be shaved bald in a sophomore class fundraiser.

A
View
of

Campus Life



Mealtimes in the Dining Commons are an important and unavoidable time of everyday life, used as a chance to relax from classes and socialize with others. First row: Chad Schneider, Ed Wierenga, Darin Young, Scott McCloughan, Cheryl Crist, Bo Snyder, Lyman Robertson. Second row: Shannon Runyon, Brian Vannest, Rebecca Mossman, Janette Thompson, Dean Whittaker, Ed Wensley, Angie Donnelly.

A NEW LEADER

Dr. Allen Carden, President of Spring Arbor College

Inaugurated: October 26, 1991

Formal Education: B.A. in History (magna cum laude), Biola College, 1971

M.A. in History, California State University, Fullerton, 1972

Ph.D. in History, University of California, Irvine, 1977

Post-graduate study at Talbot Theological Seminary (California)

Experience at Spring Arbor College:

Vice President for Academic Affairs (1987-1991)

Professor of History (1988-1991)

Experience at Biola University, California:

Admissions Counselor (1971-74)

Registrar (1974-77)

Faculty Member in the Department of History (1973-84)

Associate Dean, School of Arts and Sciences (1984-86)

Associate Provost (1986-87)

Family Status: Married to Denice A. (Luce) Carden since 1970

Two Children, Annette (b. 1976) and Cherie (b. 1980)



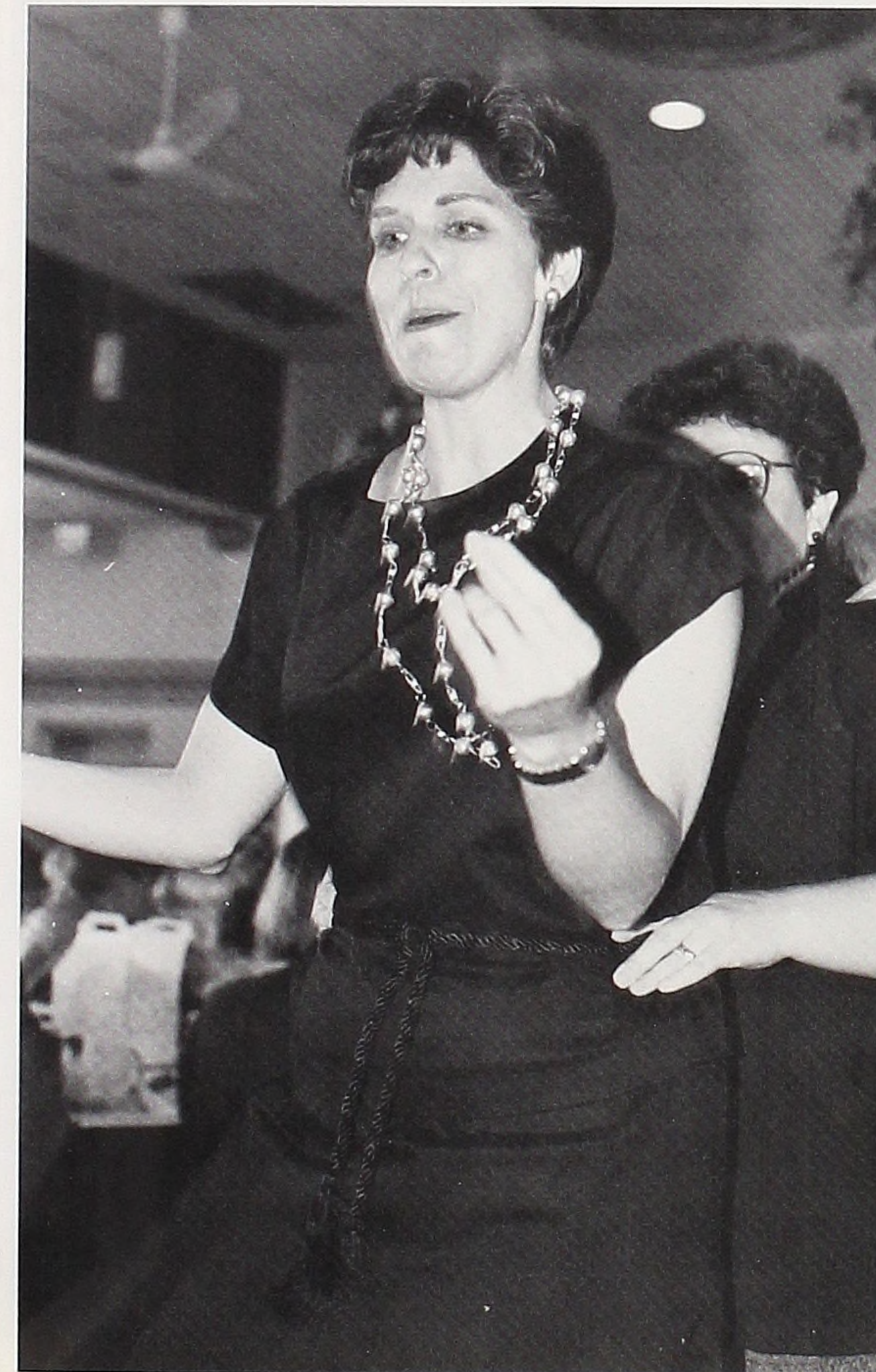
Dr. Allen Carden, President of Spring Arbor College.



Ken Bauman, Professor of Music, directs members of the Jazz Band during the celebration.



Carol Bailey, along with other students and college employees, participates in a huge game of musical chairs, part of the campus wide celebration of President Carden's Inauguration.



Leading one of the informal bunny hop lines in the Dining Commons, Carla Koontz and Jan Hultman hop, skip, and jump their way through the inaugural celebration.



Demonstrating his musical ability, Dr. Carden presents his personal nose flute and performs for his students and faculty members in his casual style.

A NEW VIEW

A President Who Knows How to Party

by Dana Schleiffers

1991 ushered in a new school year and with it a new president at Spring Arbor College. Dr. Allen Carden assumed the presidency July 1, 1991.

President Carden began the year with the goal of enhancing the quality of life on campus in both the classroom and residence halls. According to Dr. Carden he wanted to set "a tone of genuine caring and commitment to people."

He worked to create a personal relationship with each student by speaking in Celebration and chapel, attending basketball games (in blue jeans and a leather jacket no less), and by inviting students to his home each Wednesday night for an informal open house.

"I believe very strongly in Christian higher education and in the SAC concept," Carden

said. He felt that his own Christian liberal arts education from Biola University was a strength to him.

Carden's plans for the college extend into the future as he intends to make Spring Arbor College and the community his home. He wants to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students and non-traditionals; to move into graduate programs for management and education; to increase the donor base and endowments; and to make faculty salaries more competitive.

The first year under the direction of President Carden was one of growth and development for Spring Arbor College as a whole. The future looks bright as President Carden continues to lead the college forward.



Students, faculty, and staff came together to celebrate inauguration in the brightly decorated Dining Commons.



Pastor Darold Hill, former president Dorsey Brause and other distinguished guests help inaugurate Dr. Allen Carden as the new president of Spring Arbor College.



Newly inaugurated Dr. Carden and wife Denice prepare to enter the Student Center to celebrate.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Bailey and Dr. David Hamilton, chairman of the education department, lead a line of faculty and staff in an unofficial bunny hop down an aisle in the Dining Commons at the Inauguration Lunch.

ARBOR GAMES

Hollywood Hits the Arbor

by Heather Fraley

Ah, Arbor Games. That special day of the year when classes are shortened, chapel is cancelled and brother/sister floors unite hoping to win money for their floor fund. It was a full force display of teamwork and floor spirit. Lyman Robertson, Beta III resident, commented, "It brought the floor together as a unit instead of just being upperclassmen and freshmen."

The games began with a movie theme skit competition. In their version of "Do-Rae-Me" from the "The Sound of Music," the Beta I, Delta II team ran off with first place. When they reached, "Fa — a long, long way to run," Brian King

sprinted across the track and soccer fields to the nature trail. The off-campus team rumbled their way into second place performing "The Outsiders." Third place was taken by two teams. Ormston II and Delta I brought out their dead in a scene from "The Holy Grail;" and the Beta III, Delta III team did their favorite scene from "Rocky." All of the skits were entertaining and only "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" received the disqualifying gong.

The Beta I, Delta II team came out victorious over all winning many of the events including the Coke chug, the wheelbarrow race, and the egg toss.



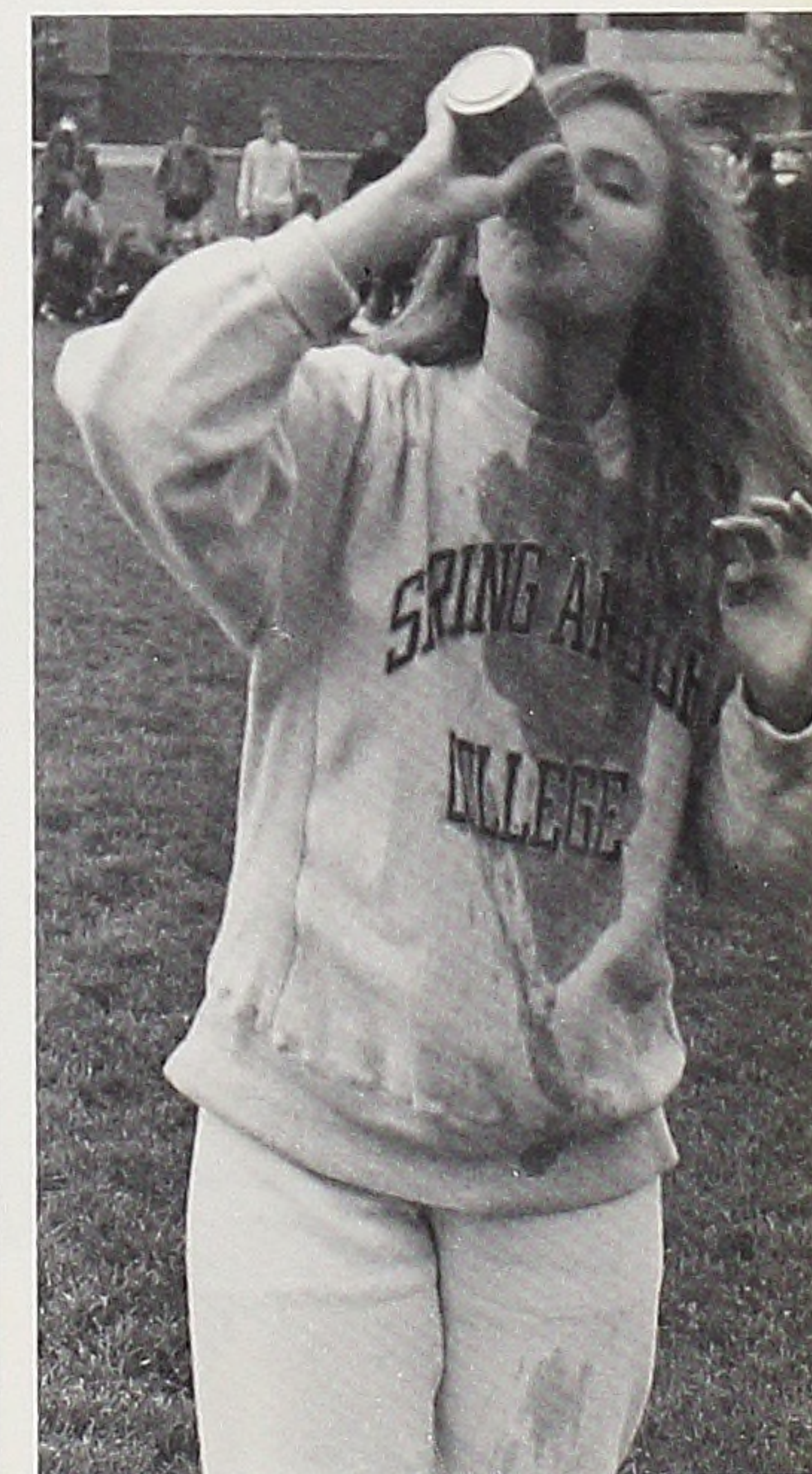
Christina Sachau and Evan Church, along with fellow floor members from Alpha 1 and Ormston 1, act out a scene from "Grease" in the opening competition of Arbor Games.

Head power, not theoretical speculation, serves Dr. Dillman well in the bat spin.



Ormston III Resident Assistant Nate Lofgren works with his floor and Muffit II women to win the Tug-o-War.

Mishawn Delemater from Alpha II misses her mouth (and the point) in the pop chug competition.



SPIRITUAL LIFE RETREAT

Have You Found Your True Love?

by Dana Schleiffers

"The main thing is to keep the main thing the main thing."

Huh?

This is the statement that Dwight Robertson, from Kingdom Building Ministries, presented to the students who attended the 20th annual Spiritual Life Retreat in October. Over 100 students spent a weekend learning about God and their relationship with him, as well as getting to know other students through activities such as football games and sharing times.

"Who is your first place love?"

Robertson asked. "When was the last time you had a date with God?" Falling in love with Christ was the main topic of the weekend, and Robertson offered invaluable tips about how to make a commitment to the Lord and stick with it.

The retreat was full of enthusiasm and excitement. Students sang choruses of praise, cried tears of repentance, lifted hands in worship, and let God speak to their hearts. It was a life-changing experience for all those who attended.



Spiritual Life Retreat is a time for personal growth and serious relaxation.



Oreon Trickey leads part of the worship time by reading to the retreaters.

Recreation was an important aspect of the weekend getaway. Mishawn Delamater, Tim Zandee, and other students wait anxiously to participate.



Nightly worship services were enjoyed by the 100 plus students attending the retreat.

CAMPUS LIFE

There Really Are Things To Do

by Christy Peters

Late-night runs to Taco Bell, movie nights, lunch with friends, professors and staff, Midnight Breakfast, lip sync contests, the health fair, Student Association activities. Spring Arbor students had a plethora of activities they could choose to participate in during the 1992 school year.

A highlight for many was the Michael Peace concert held in the Dining Commons. Robert "Chico" Fruytier got up on stage to sing and rhythmically move with the premiere Christian rap star.

The Health Fair, sponsored by the SAC Clinic and Carlene Ledyard, campus nurse, provided students the

opportunity to taste yogurt, receive a massage, and learn about a variety of health related services.

"The best activity was movie night," sophomore Tena Thorpe said. "My favorite was Wayne's World," she continued.

But among these activities just kicking back with a favorite friend or professor at lunch was a needed, relaxing break for many students.

Despite the complaints, students at the Arbor had a great source of activities with which to get involved.

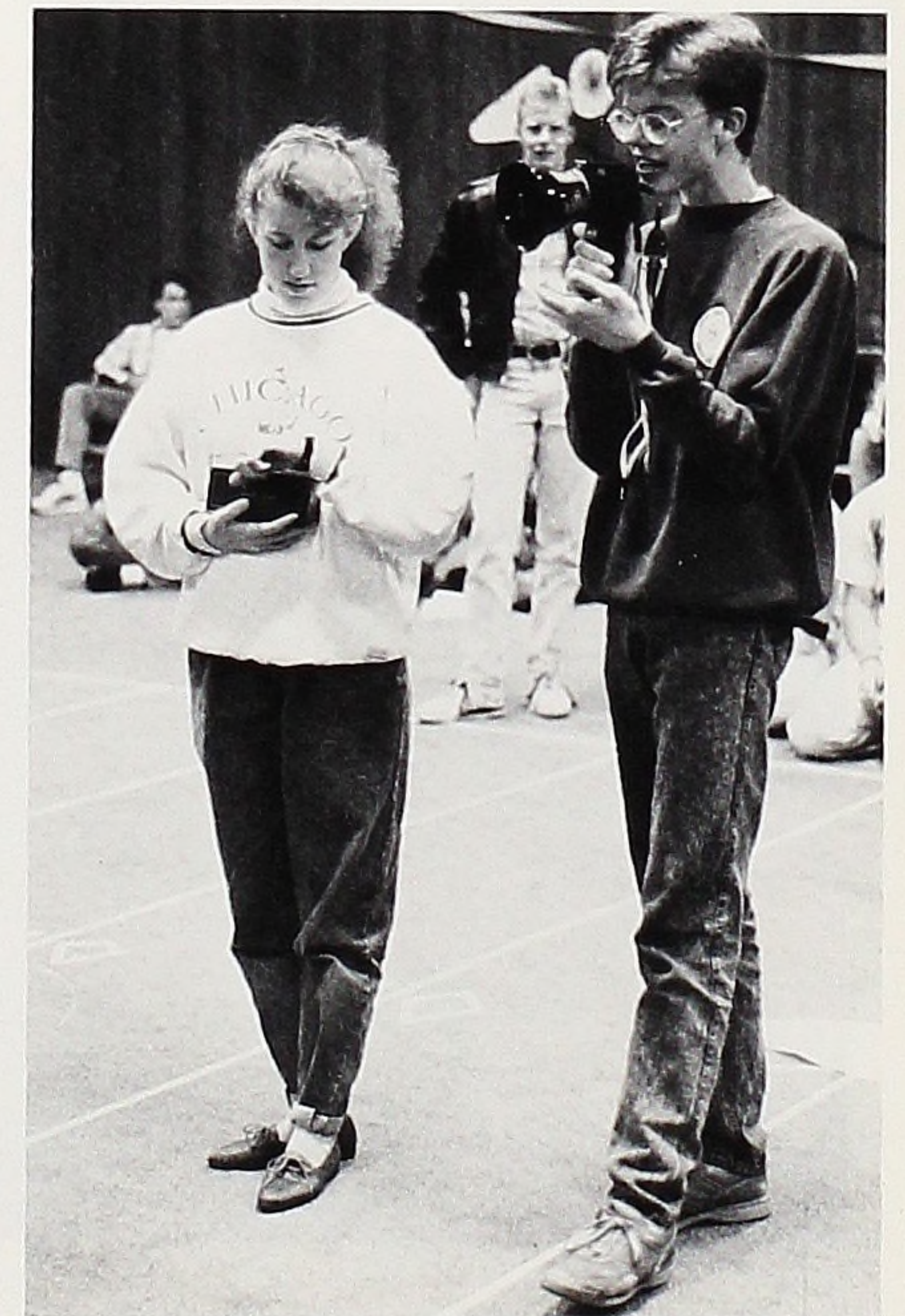


Bonnie McNemar and Student Ministries coordinator Oreon Trickey talk about the events of their days at the DC over lunch.



Rap star Michael Peace and Chico Fruytier rap the night away at Celebration in the Dining Commons.

Pam Johnson and Matt Gray, social life directors, get things together for another Student Association function.



HOMECOMING

Celebrating Past and Future

by Dana Schleiffers

As the 1991 Homecoming weekend approached, many former students returned to their alma mater and were joined by visitors to the campus who participated in the Homecoming/Inauguration weekend.

Friday began with a special Inauguration chapel in honor of the new president, Dr. Allen Carden. Classes were cancelled immediately following chapel and the entire campus participated in a campus celebration. Music, food, and even an unscheduled bunny hop set the stage for a festive weekend.

That evening students headed to the Potter Center at Jackson Community College dressed in their Sunday best for the Homecoming Banquet. "Curly Sue" was shown at Jackson Crossing after the banquet, and many took advantage of the

bargain price to extend a great evening.

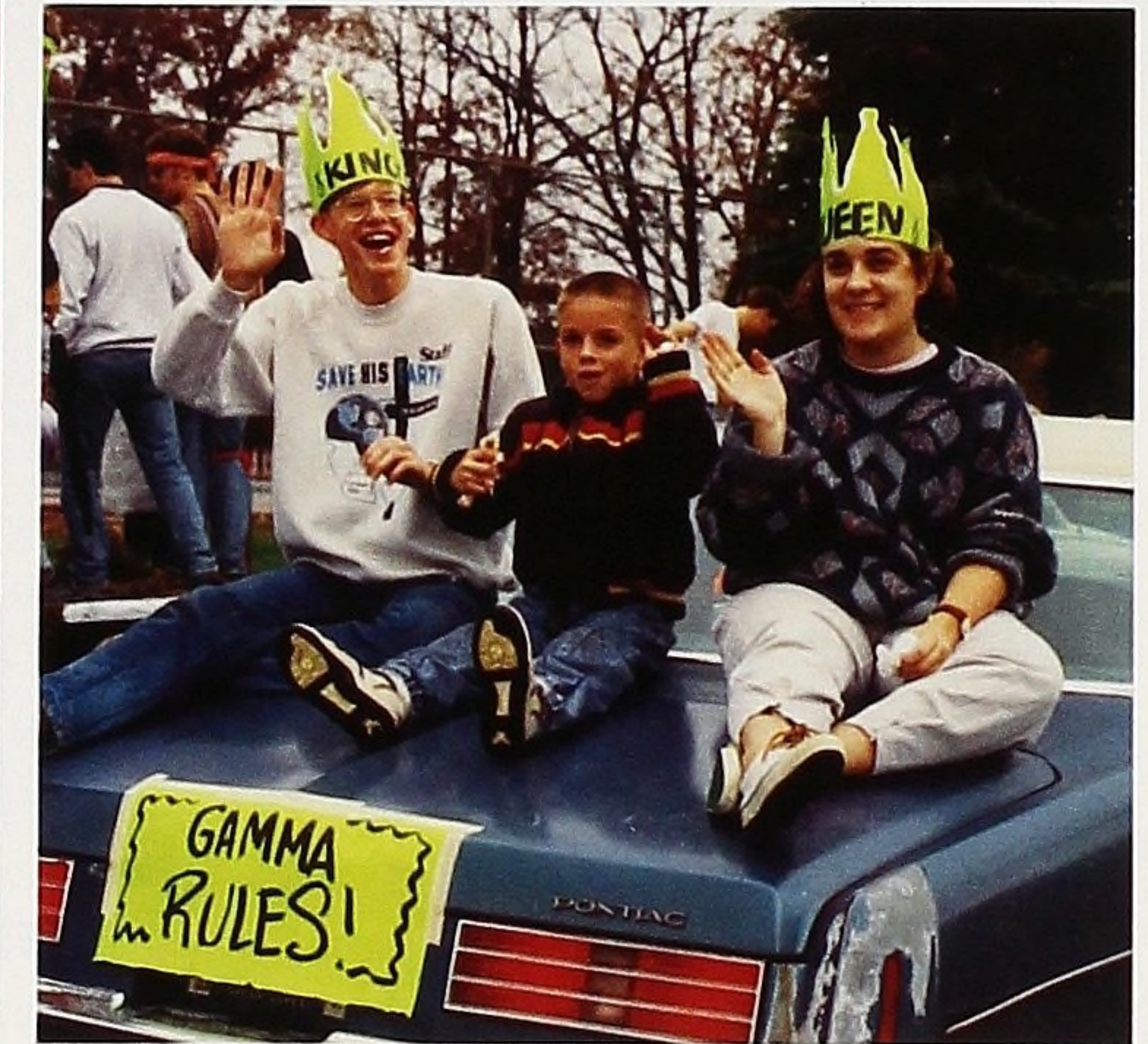
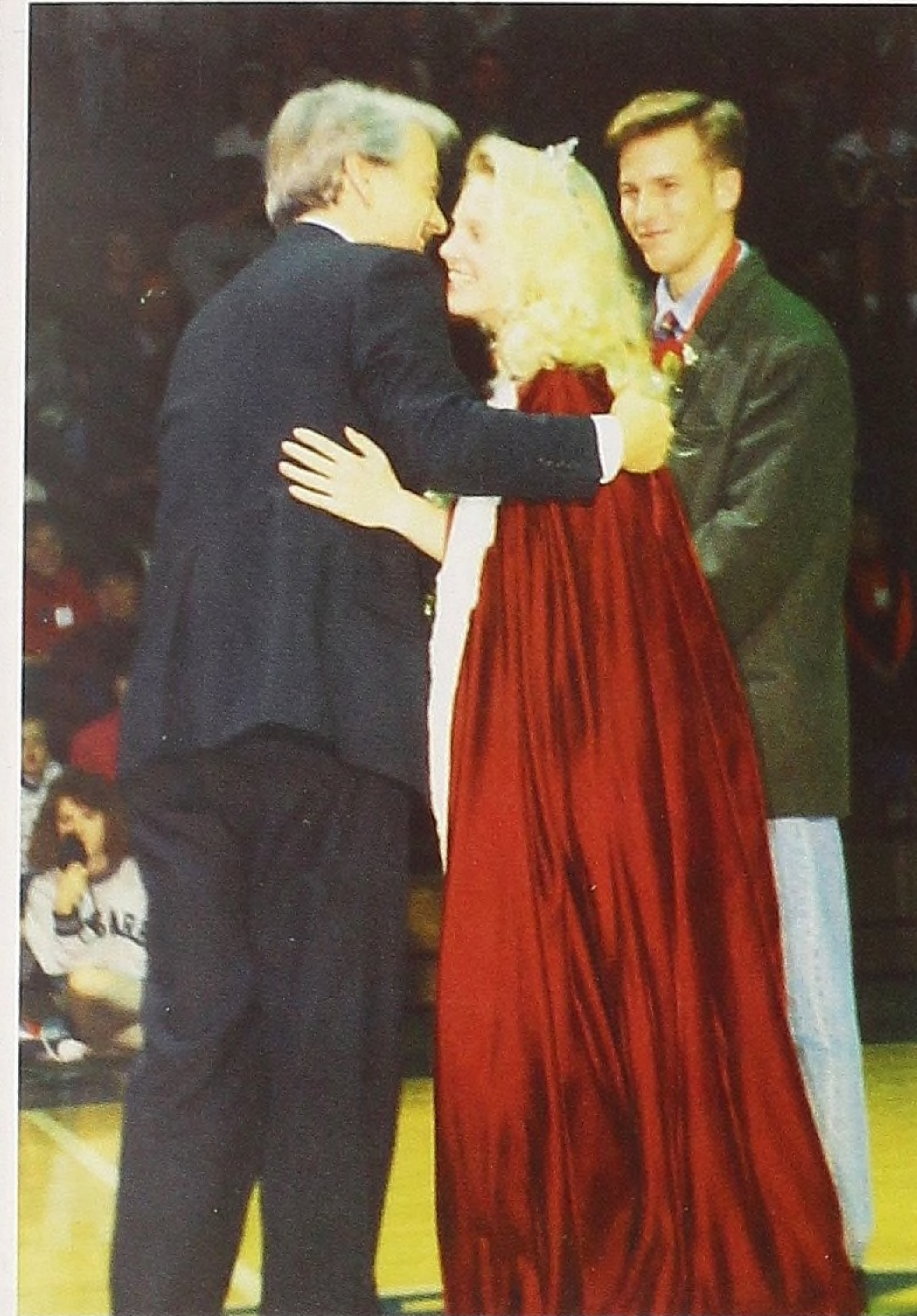
Saturday was bursting with excitement. The Presidential Inauguration, a monumental moment in the history of Spring Arbor College and the life of Dr. Carden, was a solemn, spiritual ceremony. A soccer game that afternoon and basketball game in the evening gave students the chance to show their school spirit and support their teams. The Homecoming Court was presented to an electrified crowd, which exploded with cheers at the announcement of the new King and Queen, Brian King and Michelle Redman.

The weekend slowed on Sunday as the campus visitors started to drive away. As the excitement dwindled, there was still a joy in recalling a new memory at Spring Arbor.



Sporting the latest in future wear, Brian King and fellow Senior Class Homecoming representative Robin Lowrance ride on the Court float in the parade.

Since the luncheon for her parents was going unexpectedly long, Annette Carden sits in for them, the newly inaugurated President and Mrs. Allen Carden, in the Homecoming Parade.



Gamma I and II's king and queen Matt Gray and Julie Husted catch a ride on the "Gamma Rules" float.

Newly crowned Homecoming queen Michelle Redman gets a hug from President Carden as Brian King, Homecoming King, and a packed fieldhouse looks on.

The 1991 Homecoming Court, dressed in past and future costumes, ride around the Arbor.

Freshman Jessica Bohn wears a "past" outfit during the Homecoming Parade.



12 am BREAKFAST

Late-night Steak and Eggs

by Christy Peters

Profs mixing and mingling with their students...staff members dressing up like punk rockers and Santa Claus...faculty and staff serving eggs, steak and fruit to the students...Where else but Midnight Breakfast!

Held twice a year during finals week, Midnight Breakfast has become a favorite tradition of many students. "I think its a good time to get away from studies and get weird and have fun for a while," junior transfer Susie Puszykowski said.

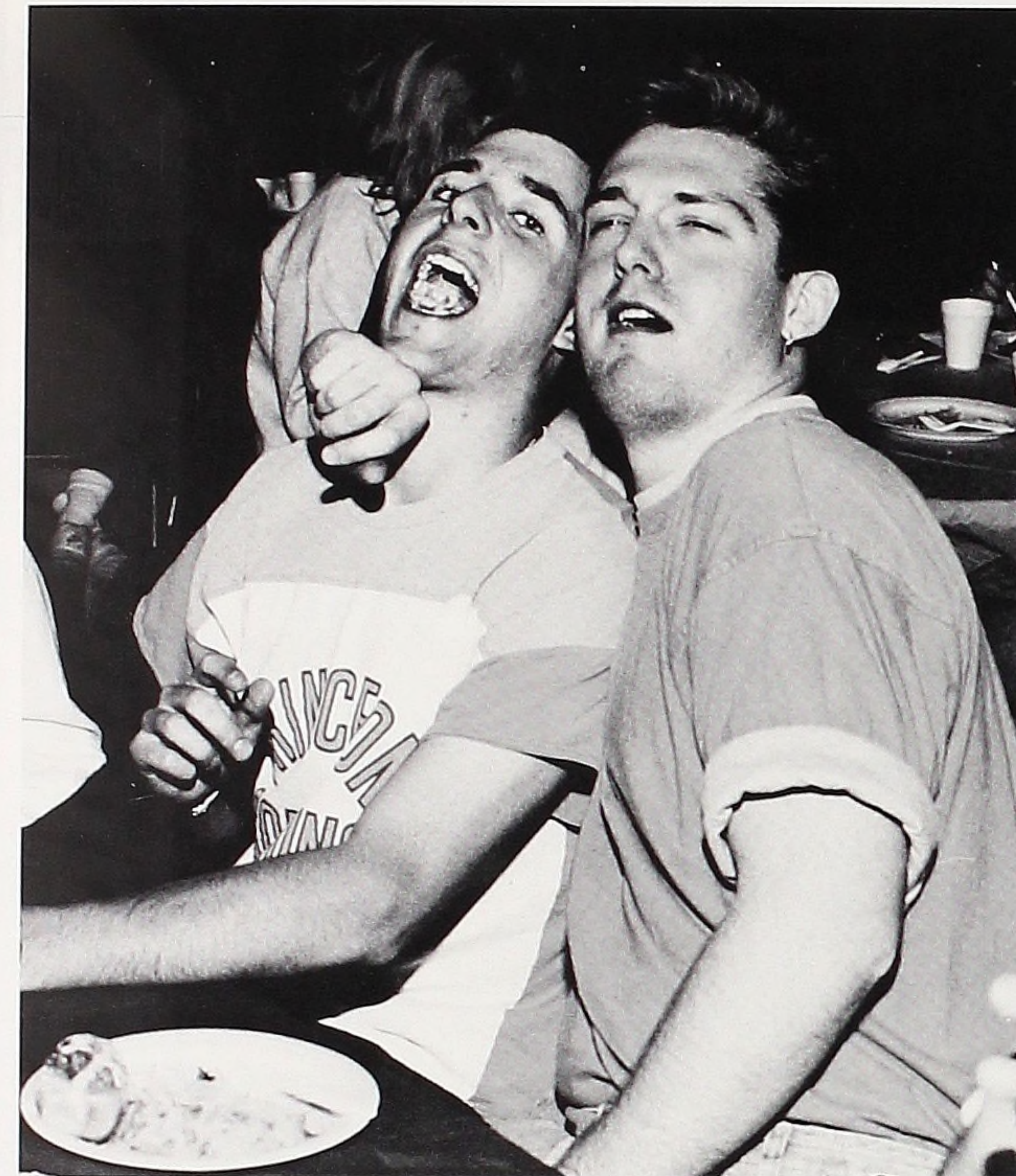
Floors got together beforehand to plan their theme...some as Jewish

boys, others do the Robert Plant back-up singers look, and others just came in their pjs.

Mrs. Denise Carden, the First Lady, doled out fruit salad to the dolled up students. She didn't mind the late evening because, "I enjoy seeing the students."

Other highlights include the floor judging contest, Ron Kopicko as Santa Claus, and being able to mix with the professors in a casual environment.

Junior Brian Dumont summed it all up with one sentence: "It's just a blast!"



Stress relief was always a primary goal of Midnight Breakfasts, something obviously needed by Brian Fry and Scott Auch.

Held three days before the end of the school year, students show their anxiousness for upcoming summer vacation at the spring semester Midnight Breakfast.



First Lady Denise Carden and Sharon Pitts, Director of College Relations, serve the students at the fall Midnight Breakfast.



GRADUATION

The Time Has Come

Graduation weekend was a time full of activity and excitement for those about to leave Spring Arbor College. Different ceremonies and special get-togethers united the anxiousness and anxiety of graduating.

Saturday was the Ivy Cutting Ceremony. It was a special pre-graduation time, as seniors symbolically cut their ties to the Arbor and prepared to go out as individuals.

Sunday was the highlight, not only of the weekend but also of each senior's college career. The graduation ceremony was held in the Free Methodist Church, a more comfortable setting than the fieldhouse. This year was the first year that the ceremony

was only campus students, rather than mixed with the students of the satellite program, who had their own ceremony on Saturday.

Dr. William Terman delivered the challenge to the graduating students, and Brian Fry gave the student remembrance. There was also special music by Doris Tarolli.

After the ceremony was a time of celebration with friends and family. As graduates said their goodbyes and departed in their separate directions, they took more with them than a piece of paper from Spring Arbor College; they took a piece of the Arbor as well.

by Dana Schleiffers



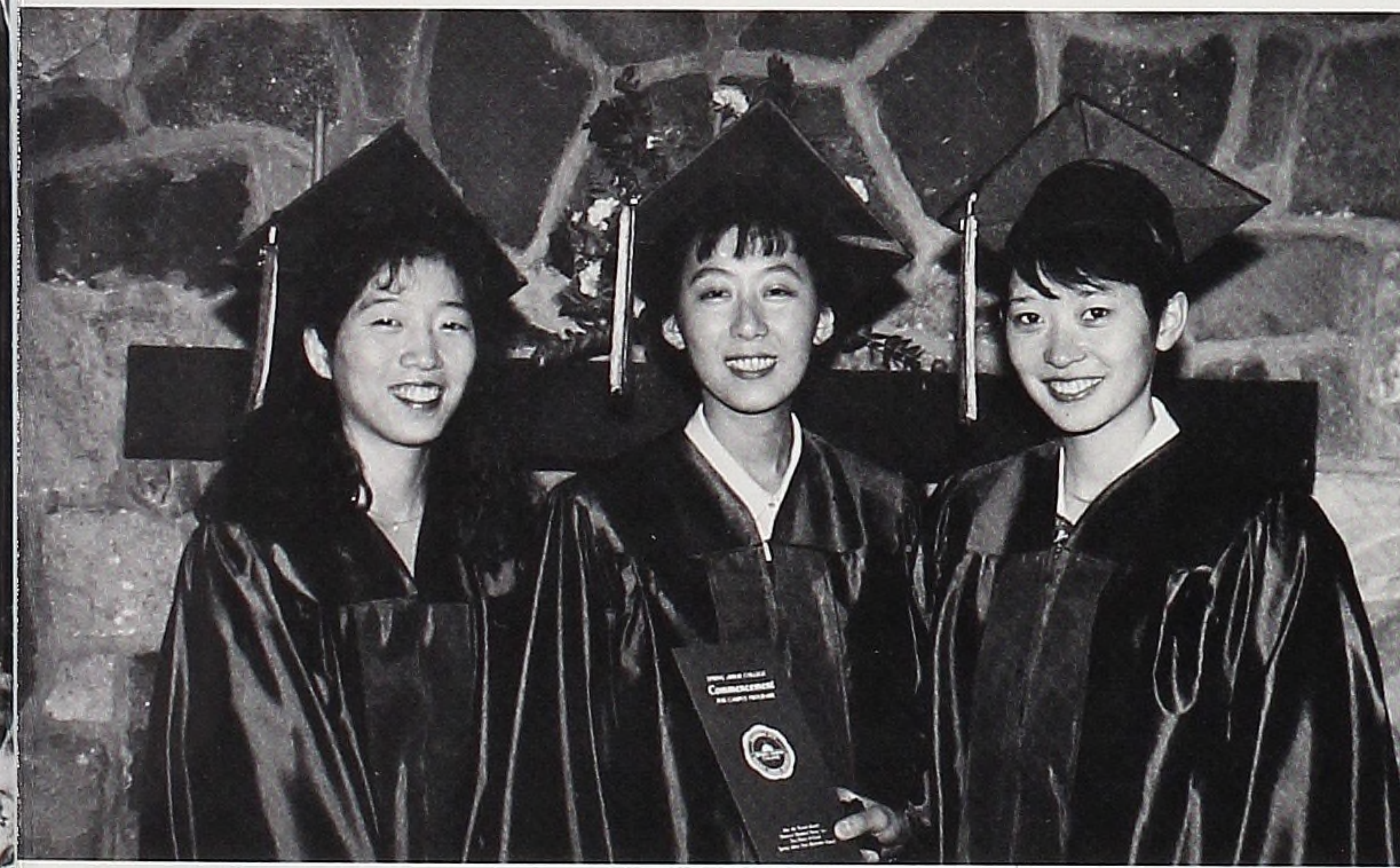
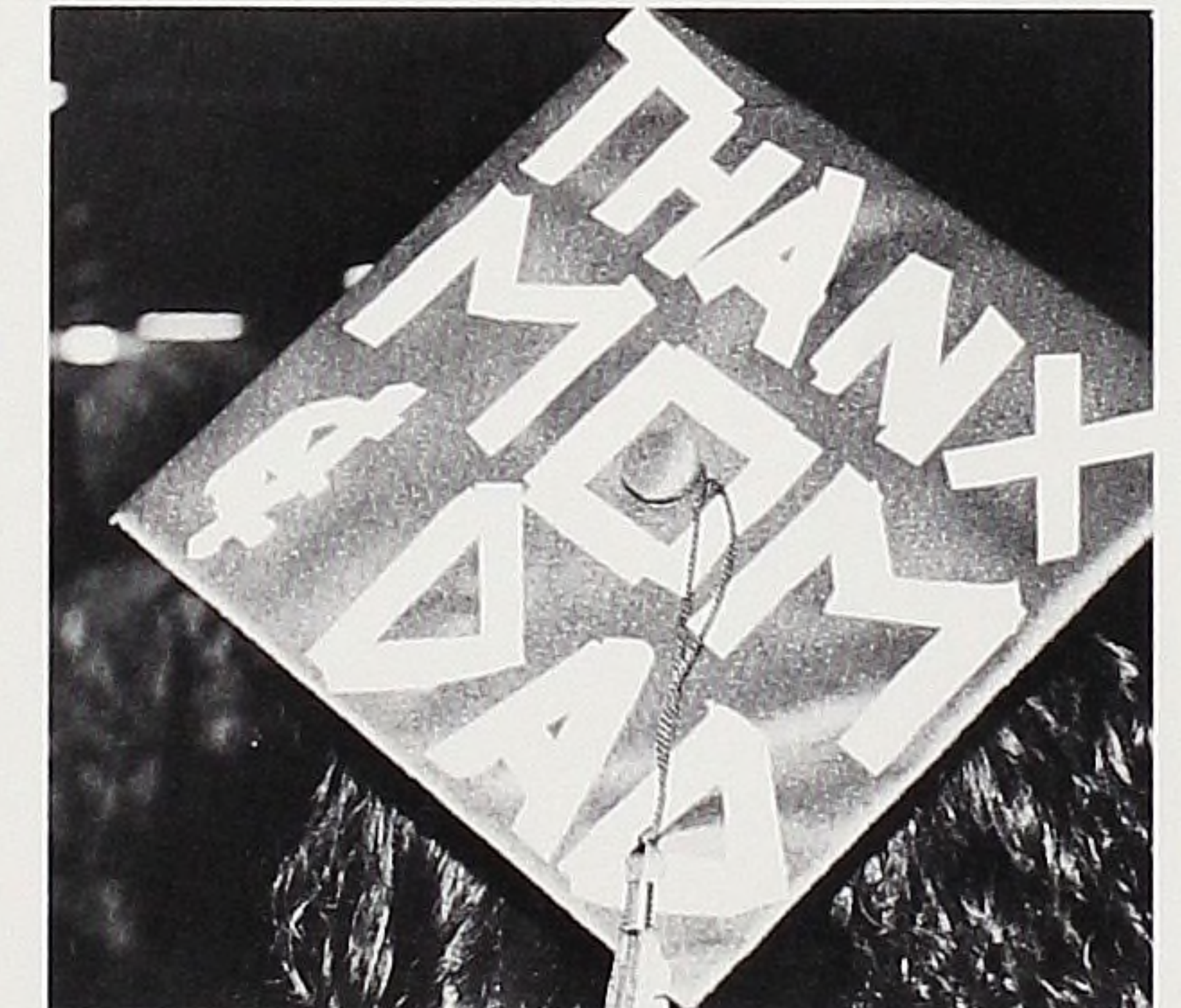
Graduates take some time out on Saturday to participate in the Ivy Cutting Ceremony around the fountain.

President Carden cuts the ivy between Tracy Terry and Jon Henley, signifying the separation of the graduates from Spring Arbor College.



Laura Carter excitedly shakes President Carden's hand as she receives her diploma.

Many seniors decorated their caps with special messages and notes of thanks to others.



Nobuko Izawa, Katoko Takahashi, and Minako Nishimura, who had all left their homes in Japan to get an education in America, proudly pose before graduation.

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SAC's traveling drama group Take Two's Jeremy Barnes, Dana Schleiffers, Sheila Jones, and Brian Foreman perform during chapel second semester.



Student announcers Brian Dumont and Lon Zicafoose look over their notes before going live on the television set of Share-a-Thon '92. The WSAE staff raised over \$36,000 dollars, \$3,000 more than the goal.

General Manager Carl Jacobson, known to the announcers as "Jake," slyly tries to steal Laura Sayers' spaghetti during the third annual WSAE Spaghetti Dinner in the Fireside Lounge.

Student Announcers Mohsen Abdoun, Shawn Kitchen, Jason Archer, and Leah Schwalbe take time out from serving loyal listeners at the Spaghetti Dinner.



An Electronic Sandbox?

Nowhere else on the radio dial in south-central Michigan could a listener find music from Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith and Sandi Patti to DC Talk, Bride, Guardian and White Heart except on the New Power 107 FM, Spring Arbor College's student-run radio station.

The radio station endured several major changes during the course of the 1991-92 school year, one good, one not so good. In July the tower was

toppled in a wind storm, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. For most of first semester the station's signal was broadcast from the top of a telephone pole.

Secondly, the station moved up the FM dial from 89.3 to 106.9 and began calling itself The New Power 107. This move allowed the antenna to be moved farther up the tower and increased WSAE's coverage area and listenership.

WSAE served as more than simply a training ground for communication majors, however; it was a ministry to the greater Jackson community. That was evident in the support WSAE received from the community during the three-day long Share-A-Thon. Although the station was only seeking \$34,000 from its listeners pledges totaled over \$37,000.

-Christy Peters



The 1991-92 WSAE on-air staff. First row: Tena Thorpe, Claire Bippes, Brian Dumont. Second row: Christy Peters, Erika Suomola, Kerrie Hallberg. Third row: Leah Schwalbe, Trent Short, Kendall Hansen, Shawn Kitchen, Mohsen Abdoun. Back row: Chad Schneider, Brian Erwin, Kent Mingus, Jason Archer, Chad Cole.

Omari Nyamweya, Michael Berger, Kevin Pringle, and Tim Rogers get cleaned up for the Black Tie Affair.



Individual Options

Three different organizations served minorities on campus: MSO, ISO and OASIS.

For MSO the name changed but the letters stayed the same. The Minority Student Organization's name was changed to Multi-Cultural Student Organization. According to Sharon Joplin, the group's sponsor, "This was done to make other students (non-minorities) feel comfortable coming to the meetings."

"MSO gives students a group to identify with and helps them to grow as people socially and spiritually," according to Joplin.

The International Student Organization, headed by Carla Koontz, involved students from Canada, Africa, Japan, and other countries. Because these students' parents were so far away Koontz was their stand-in mom at functions like the Parents' Banquet. Christine Cadieux and Minako

Nishimura provided the student leadership for ISO.

The purpose for OASIS, the Older Adult Students in School, was to provide the non-traditional student with an academic, social, and spiritual network. The officers (Vera Tanier, President; Lane Nickols, Vice President; Deborah Christanses, Secretary) planned events involving over 200 non-trads and their families throughout the year.



Sharon Joplin, faculty sponsor for MSO and OASIS signs people up to win a free turkey at the OASIS Thanksgiving party.

ISO Members Minako Nishimura and Nobuko Izawa from Japan wave to the bystanders during the Homecoming Parade.



Members of the OASIS organization gather during their annual Thanksgiving get-together.

Patina Boualyvongsane models at the MSO Black Tie Affair.

Gameroom coordinator Doug McPherson and Kevin Pringle, Student Association President, discuss the issues at a Student Association meeting.

The Student Association Cabinet: Brad Wilcox, treasurer; Doris Tarolli, vice president; April Miller, secretary; Kevin Pringle, president.



Doris Tarolli and student life coordinator Pam Johnson collect ballots for 1992-93 Student Association offices.



Taking Charge

A commitment to the "betterment of the student body and taking care of campus concerns" has been the vision of this year's Student Association, President Kevin Pringle said.

Student Association activities have once again been a bright spot in campus life. Midnight Movie nights in Jackson, the annual Lip

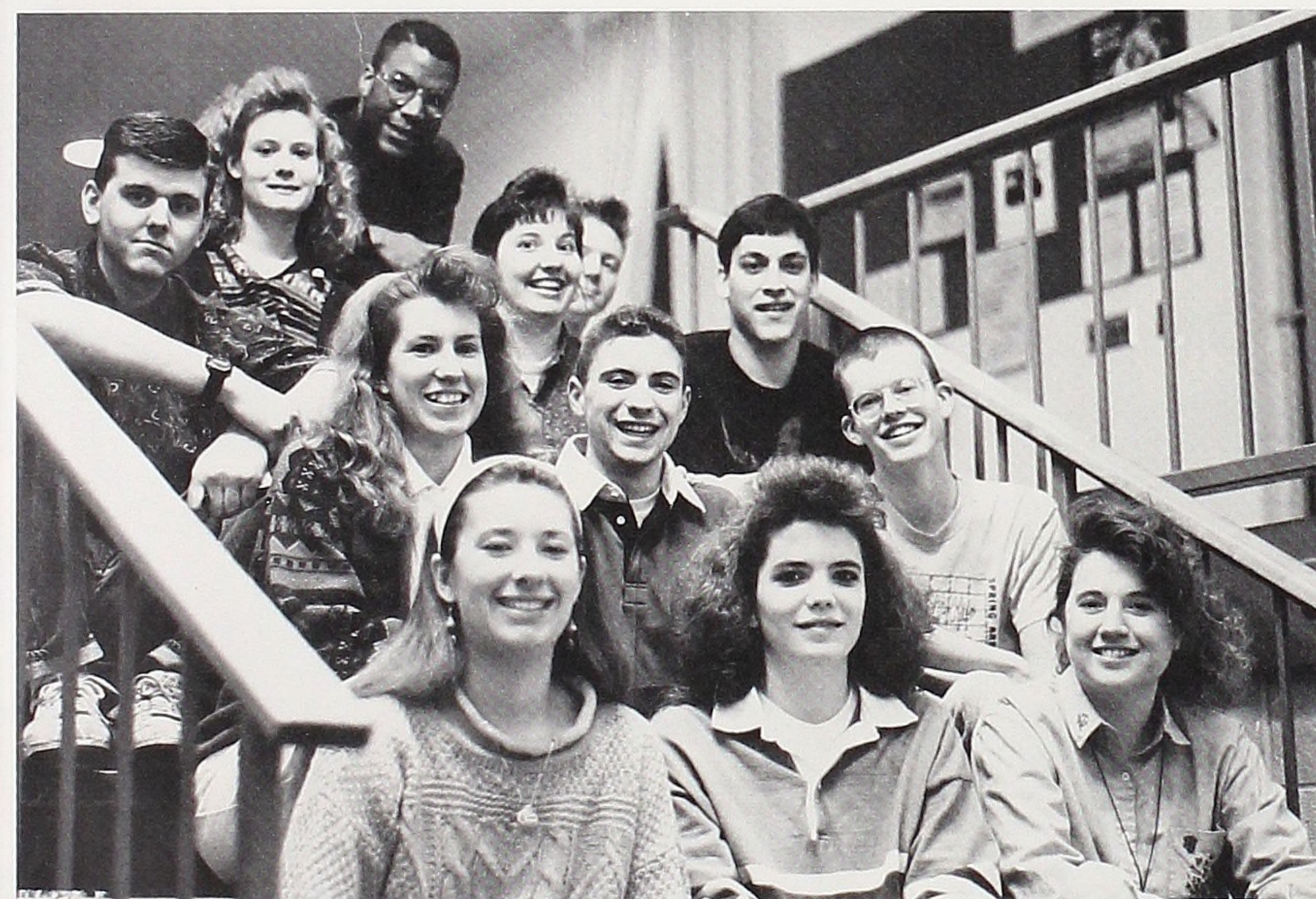
Sync contest, and the 50s Party were a few of the high points.

Pringle sees Student Congress as a more effective force this year due to the efforts of Eric Shaw, STU CO Chairman. Instead of being one mass group, STU CO divided into subcommittees (residence, academic, food and campus) to tackle issues on

a more focused scale. Extended open hours and efforts to make the campus more accessible to students with disabilities are just a few issues which were addressed.

As Pringle said, "Things have been getting done."

-Heather Campbell



The 1992 Student Association: Leah Schwalbe, Dawn Foster, Robin Sebalj, Matt Gray, Brad Wilcox, Pam Johnson, Doug McPherson, April Miller, Kevin Pringle, Doris Tarolli, Greg Suprian, Brent Hall.

Expand Your Range

"I really enjoy the family feeling. It's neat to see how we've drawn together through the year," said accompanist Renee Roberts. Both the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers had an eventful year that made it one to remember.

The Choir divided their concerts between annual events and some new ones, including Mozart's Requiem with the Jackson Symphony, the MCDA Chorale Festival, and an exchange with Bethel College. The highlight of

the year was the group's trek through the north in April.

The Chamber Singers, a small group selected from the Choir, had a full year as well. The group performed a wide variety of both secular and sacred music.

Dr. Charles Livesay, director of both groups, said, "I found a good sense of sticking to the task in the students this year. They are a good group of people to work with."

Ken Bauman directed the Spring

Arbor bands, creating a wide variety of groups and musical styles. From classical flute pieces to big band sounds to contemporary jazz numbers, there was always a band to fit the occasion.

Whatever musical group one decided to become a part of, the fun and experience gained made it well worth the time and commitment that it took to develop skills and expand musical horizons.

-Heather Rodine



Chamber Singer Lon Zicafoose concentrates on his part during the annual Madrigal Dinner.

Dr. Brown leads the Concert Choir in a special performance of "Cantique de Jean Racine" during President Carden's inauguration.



Terri-Lyn Mowat, soprano for the Chamber Singers, dances with her mysterious male partner.



The Flute Ensemble added enjoyable musical variety at the Madrigal Dinner.

The Jazz Band plays a lively number for sleepy students at the Spring Midnight Breakfast.

Bobby Pratt, Women's Intramural Director, takes a break from his officiating duties.

Rob Raymond makes a daring run for the Ormston 3 team.



Although snow football was not part of the intramural program, Beta residents were often seen behind Lowell on snowy days playing a hot game of football in the subfreezing temperatures.



All Fun and Games

Intramural athletics was a great opportunity for students to be involved in a floor activity as well as participate in their favorite sports. Student Association kept floors busy by providing many opportunities to be involved in intramurals, and a large percentage of students took advantage of that. By uniting with other residents of their floors, students were given the opportunity to defend the honor of their floor

while releasing tension and energy that could be accumulated throughout a full day of classes.

A wide variety of sports were offered in intramurals. Football, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, and others allowed people to choose their favorite and enjoy the competition against other floors.

Intramurals also stressed floor unity and participation. The team atmosphere and group effort necessary to

play and win the games helped people become better acquainted with those they played with as well as those they played against. Spiking a volleyball on someone's head seemed to ease the tension of getting to know them.

This year's intramural program proved to be a great success, as many students enjoyed watching and participating in this activity.

- Dana Schleiffers



Beta 1 residents plan out their strategy during their floor's intramural football game.

Copy editor Jennifer Jones works through a Monday afternoon to meet the Wednesday deadline.



1991-92 Editors: Dana Schleiffers, *Echo* co-editor, Terri Joughin, *Crusader* editor, Christy Peters, *Echo* editor.

Student Publications advisor Wally Metts works with Heidi Campbell after a staff meeting.



The *Crusader* Staff, hard at work as usual. Bryan Foreman, on the phone. Jennifer Jones, Debra Howard and Martin Taylor at the computer. Terri Joughin holding on to Wally Metts, advisor. Kent Mingus, Andy Clark and Scott Whelton socializing in the rear.

Life at the Pub

Spring Arbor College's rule prohibiting drinking didn't deter some SAC students from hanging out at the Pub...the Student Publications "Pub."

Several students spent most of their waking (and several of their sleeping) hours in the balcony of E. P. Hart Auditorium, cranking out two publications, the *Crusader* and the *Echo*.

The *Crusader*, the weekly newspaper distributed Wednesday mornings was a week-long project each week. First year editor Terri Joughin motivated her staff to put out an excellent product, both journalistically and creatively. Scott Whelton

served as news editor; Jennifer Jones was copy editor for the second year in a row; Bryan Foreman created an arts and entertainment page; Martin Taylor worked with the computer layout and paste-up; Debra Howard typed who knows how much copy; Kent Mingus took on the sports department; Andy Clark took care of the photographs.

The *Echo*, Spring Arbor College's yearbook, saw a cutback in pages to help reduce the debt Student Publications had incurred over the past five years. By doing so editors Christy Peters and Dana Schleiffers were able to focus their attention on more specific sections. Brian Dumont

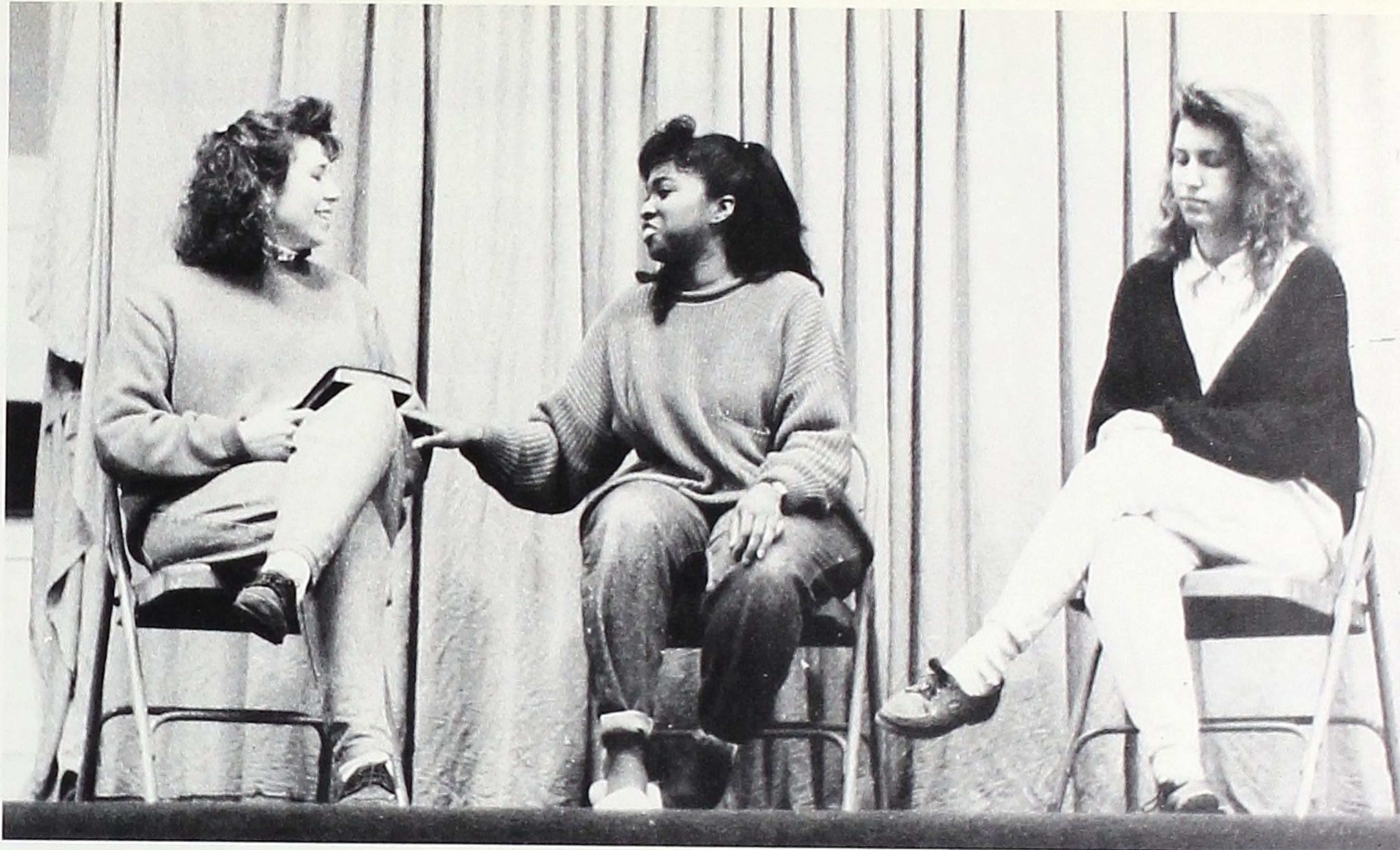
took a majority of the pictures while receiving some photos from Chad Schneider.

Faculty advisor Wally Metts felt the year had been positive for Student Publications. Serious editorial and budgetary issues were dealt with and all students involved learned from the activities of the year.

Even though most of the hard workers on both staffs were not paid, the frequent tirades Terri Joughin went on made everyone laugh and forget no one was getting paid nearly enough.

-Christy Peters

Dana Schleiffers, Shiela Jones, and Pam Johnson show the problems of gossip in a Women's Prayer Group during their February chapel performance.



Take 2, SAC's summer touring drama group, began with high hopes in November of traveling and ministering to people during the summer. But on March 19, those hopes were terminated with the cancellation of the group because of budget cuts.

The five members of Take 2 had worked hard since being selected first semester to produce and perform original sketches. All of the skits were written by members of the group and were intended to reflect some aspect of real life, both seriously and humorously.

Before the cancellation, Take 2 had performed twice in chapel (once for the Christmas chapel and then in February putting on an entire chapel program), gone to two churches, and visited a Detroit school to perform for both a middle school and a high school audience. They also had a summer schedule that consisted of performing at camps, Vacation Bible Schools, and churches.

Jeremy Barnes, Take 2's road director, began the year optimistically when he stated, "The Christian drama ministry is a growing field, and I'm glad that we as a college can support such a ministry." Although the news of the group's cancellation came as quite a shock to everyone, Barnes and Bryan Foreman, both former Take 2 members, made plans to begin a new drama ministry team next year, in hopes that this unique ministry would not end.

- Dana Schleiffers



1991-92 Take 2. Left to Right: Jeremy Barnes, Shiela Jones, Bryan Foreman, Pam Johnson, Dana Schleiffers.

Take 2 Cut

Whatever Is Asked

"God's Love's Still Changing Hearts" was the theme of Common Bond, the summer traveling music group. The group visited many camps and churches throughout the summer as they toured around Michigan, Wisconsin, and Canada.

Common Bond's musical selection consisted of a variety of styles to suit a variety of audiences. They ranged from traditional hymns, such as "It Is Well," to songs by contemporary Christian

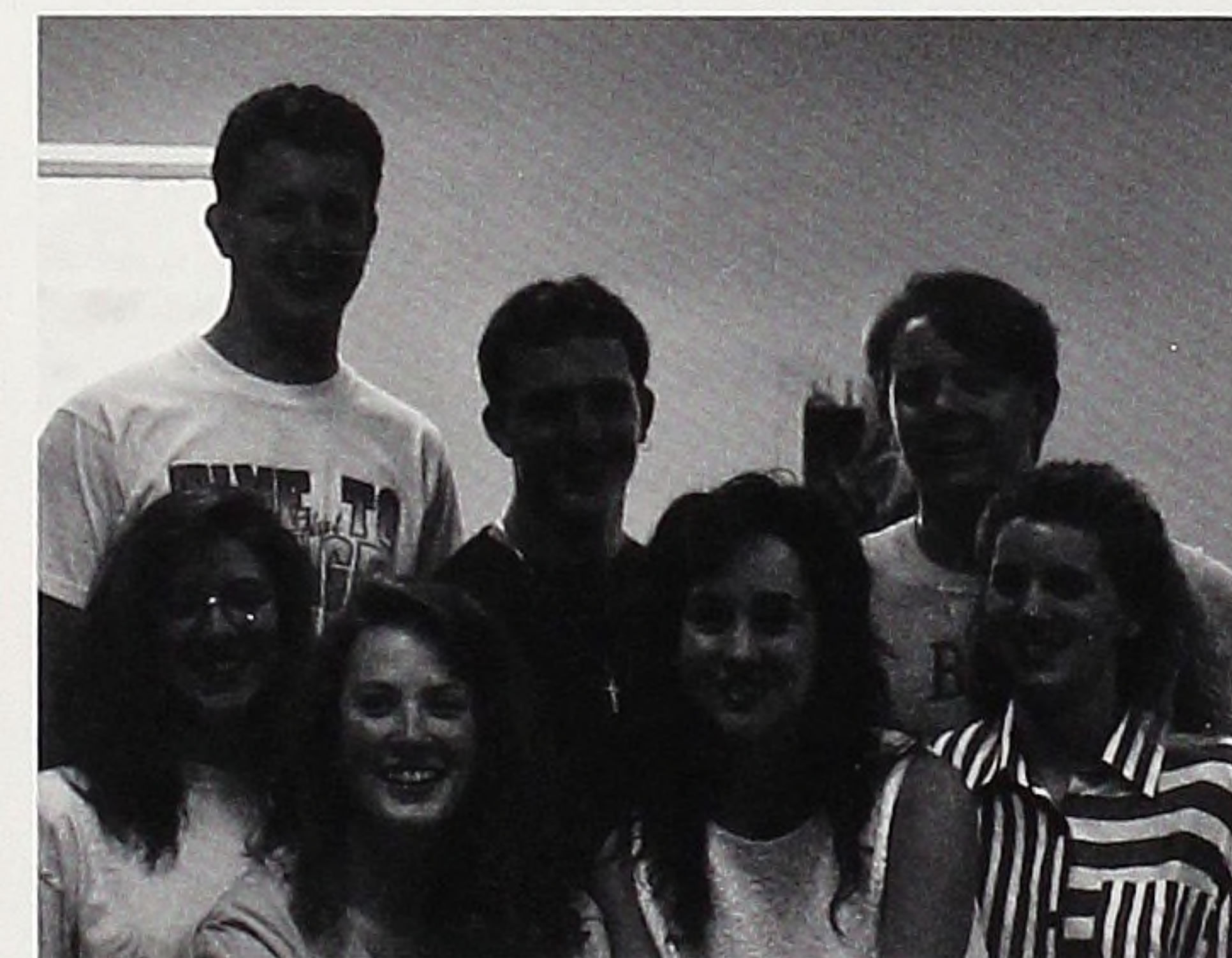
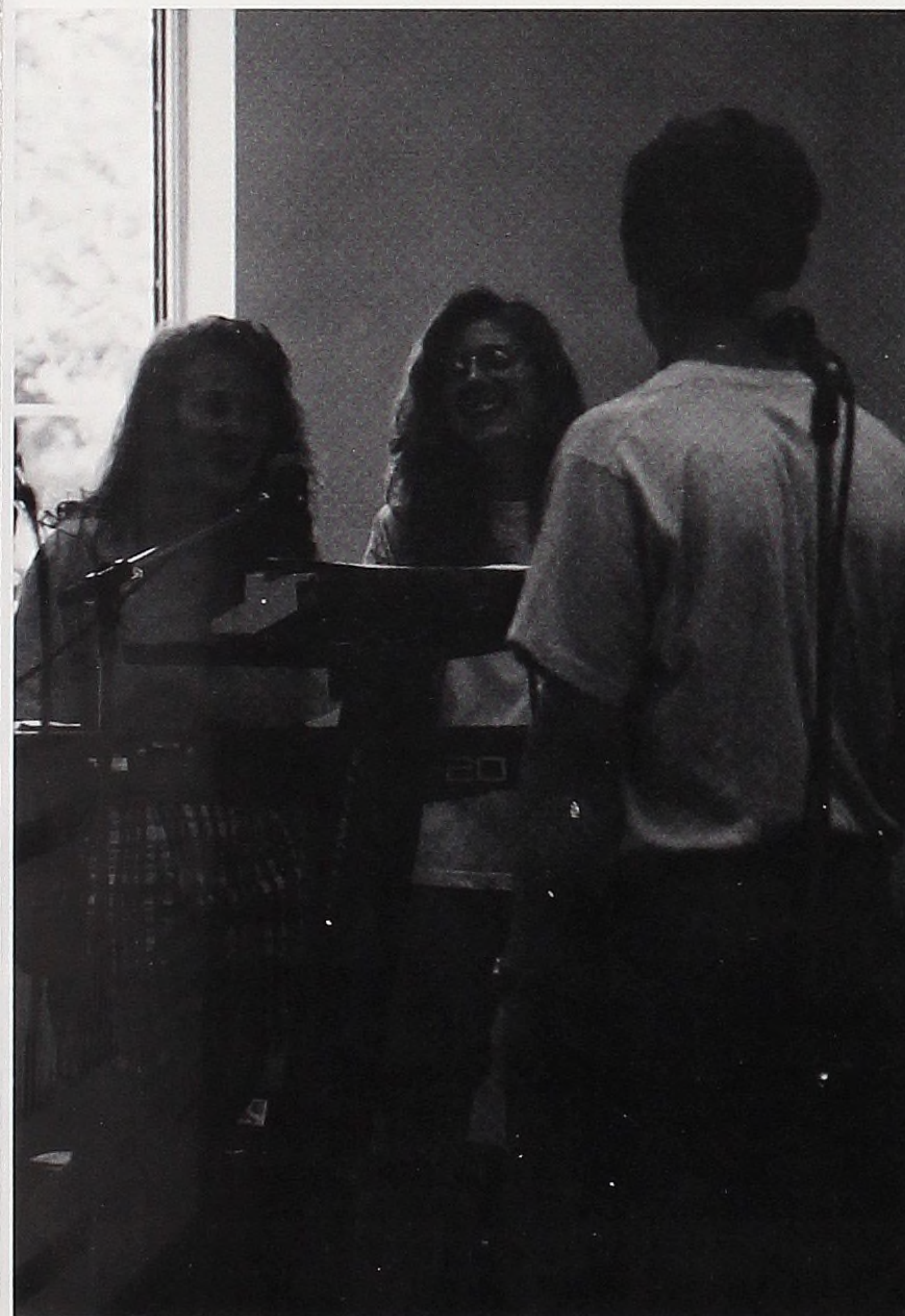
artists, like "Forgiven" by First Call. The program performed at camps was more lively, even involving some rap and compatible choreography.

First-year leader Brian Walrath added a spark of enthusiasm to the group. During one of their early summer practices, Walrath wore a traditional pair of slacks and a short-sleeved dress shirt as he watched the group perform their church program. But when they began singing their more upbeat camp

program, Walrath left the room and returned in a pair of jeans, a neon green T-shirt, and a matching baseball hat with a long ponytail attached to it.

Through all the fun and goofing around, Common Bond had one primary goal: to spread the love of God. Steve Thompson, road director, explained, "We just want to minister effectively."

- Dana Schleiffers



1992 Common Bond. First row: Anna Reigle, Heather Lake, Jessica Baughn, Marcy Fortress. Second row: Steve Thompson, Lyman Robertson, Greg Rensberry.

Accompanists Heather Lake and Anna Reigle joke around with Greg Rensberry during practice.

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Sports



In what seems like a calm moment, the much lauded baseball coach Hank Burbridge looks his team over during a home game. Coach Burbridge was selected as the coach of the North baseball team, part of the National Baseball Trials for the 1992 Olympic Team.

Bouncing Back

Slow starts don't always mean bad finishes. The soccer team began the season by losing four straight games, but eventually found themselves competing for the Area Championship. "Record-wise we didn't have a great season, but playing for the Area Championship against full-scholarship teams is a worthy accomplishment," said first-year coach Terry Fretz.

"Next season we have a chance to advance to Nationals with the team we have if we play consistently. A couple of possible recruits could really help us. It also depends on how the other teams progress," Fretz continued.

Goalie Loren Hoak earned the Most Improved Player Award. Most Valuable Player Mike Dickens earned All-District honors along with Tim Busen and Scott McCloughan.

Junior Darin Young plays tough defense as freshman Chris Brown runs to help.



An alumnus drives the ball forward in a casual game against the Cougars.



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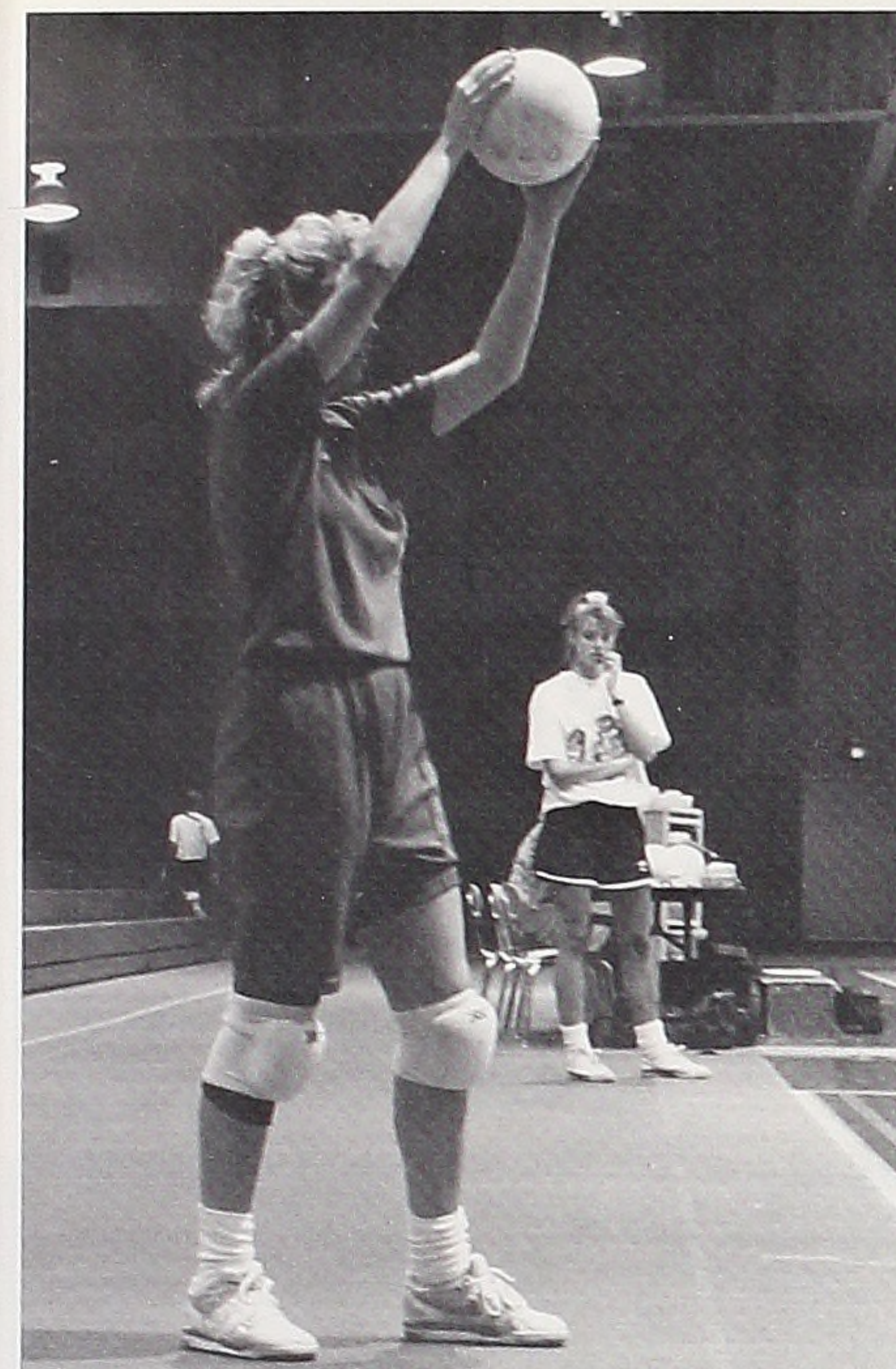
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Jeff Crooks
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Coach Terry Fretz
Asst. Coach Anil Joseph

Senior Mike Dickens pounds his Eastern Michigan University opponent during a rainy away game.



Senior co-captain Michelle Redman, a member of the District All American Team, prepares to serve.



Winning Season

The Cougar volleyball team had several individual honors as well as an impressive team record (29-19-1) and a second place District finish. Sophomore Kris Schrotenboer was selected for the 1991 NAIA All District 23 second volleyball team. She led the team in total blocks and kills per game. "Kris is a real intimidator at the net," Coach Gibbs said. Teammate and co-captain Angela Williams was named to the NAIA first team, All District, and NCCAA All American teams. Williams set records for most kills and digs for a season.

Senior co-captain Michelle Redman and junior Kim Merillat were named to the District All American team as well.

Angela Williams readies herself to serve at a home match.

VOLLEYBALL



1991-92 Volleyball Team. Standing: Hope Bonga, Amy Smith, Michelle Redman, Stephanie Huetter, Vicki Hutt, Coach Stan Gibbs. Kneeling: Cheryl Francis, Samantha Enszer, Angela Williams, Kris Schrotenboer, Dee McDonald, Stacy Huetter.

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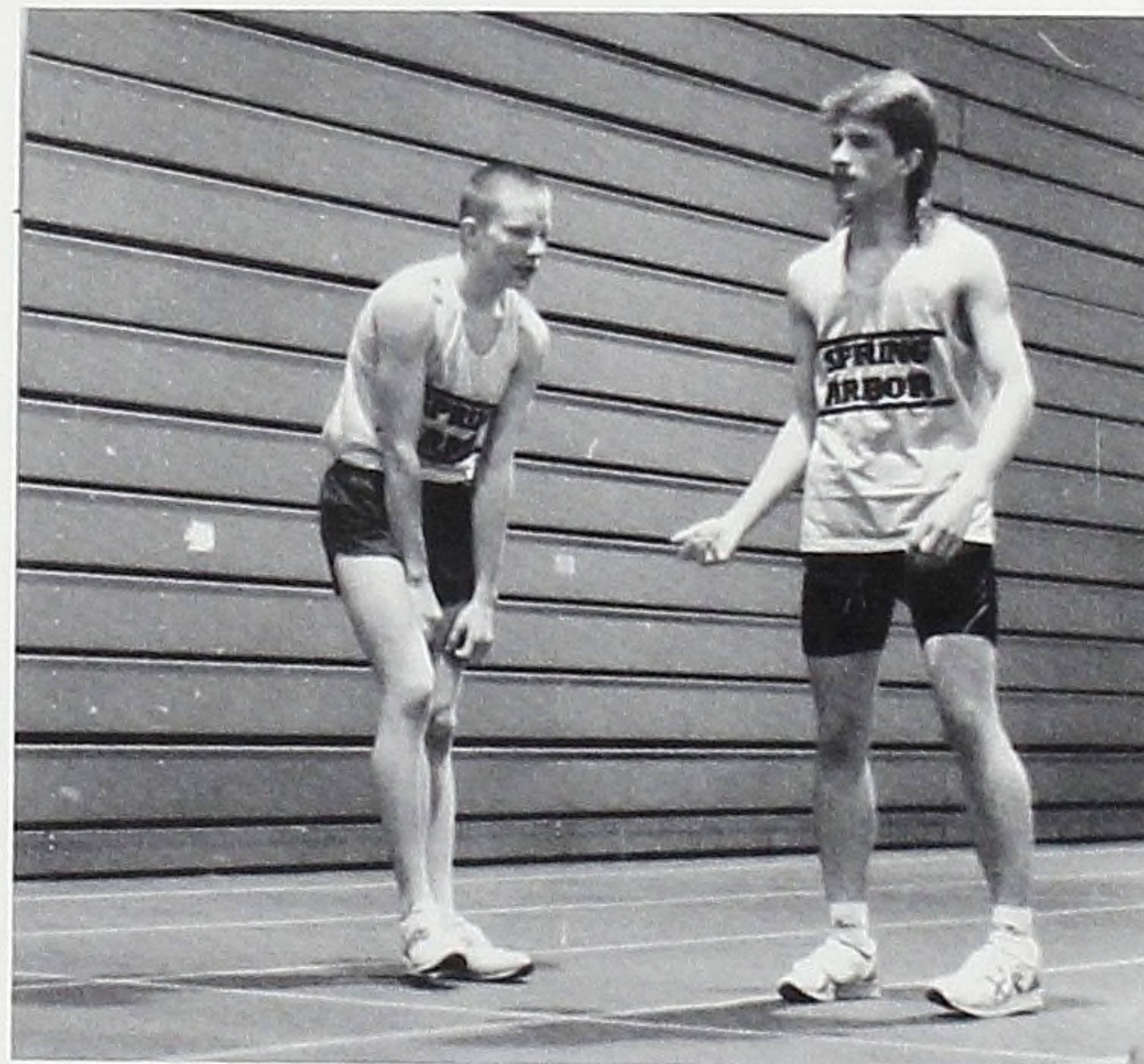
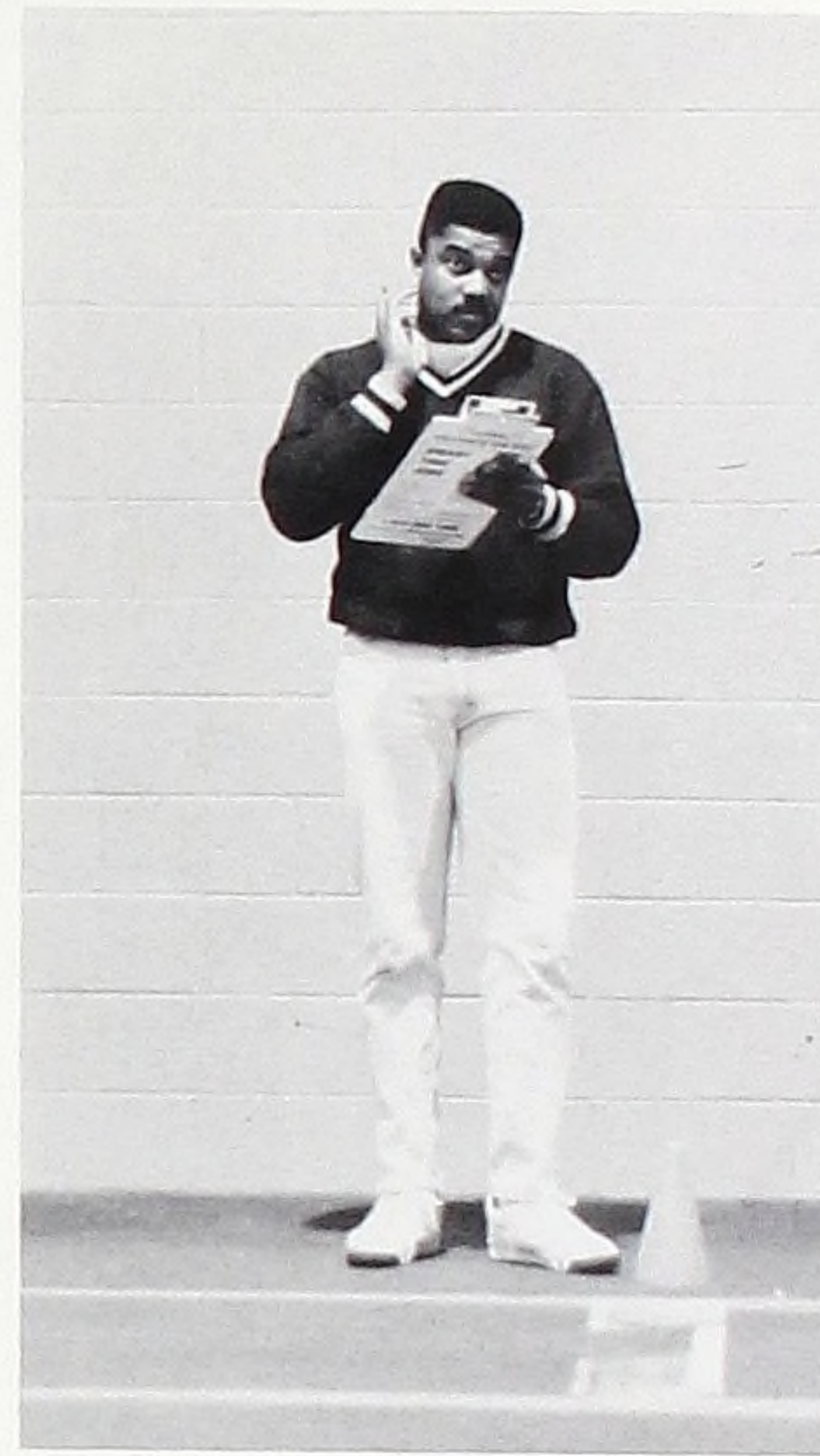
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The 1991 Lady runners were led by four seniors, three of whom were four year letter winners. Senior Captain Julie Wegner capped her career with a strong season as did seniors Robin Lowrance and Dawn Falconer. Laura Miller, in her second year of cross country competition, finished in the top spot for the Arbor with a fifteenth place All-American finish in the NCCAA National Meet.

Junior Erich Glarner led the '91 squad as the number one runner. Other members of the Men's Cross Country team were Captain Bill Bippes, Chris DeBacker, Derek Grams and Andy Clark.

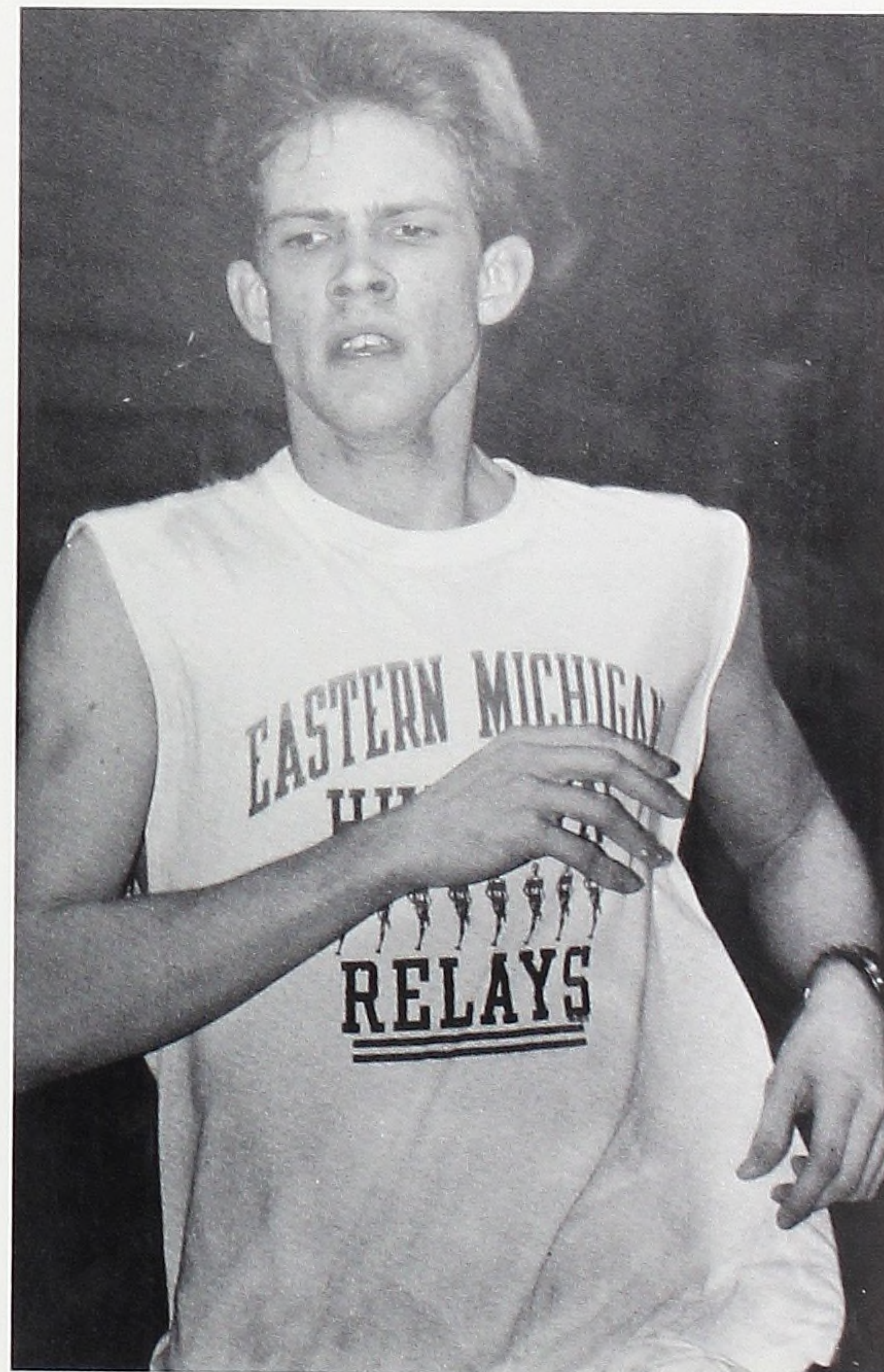
Seniors Julie Wegner and Kirk Glassel were honored as NCCAA Academic All Americans.

Coach Duane McFadden maps out his strategy for the meet.



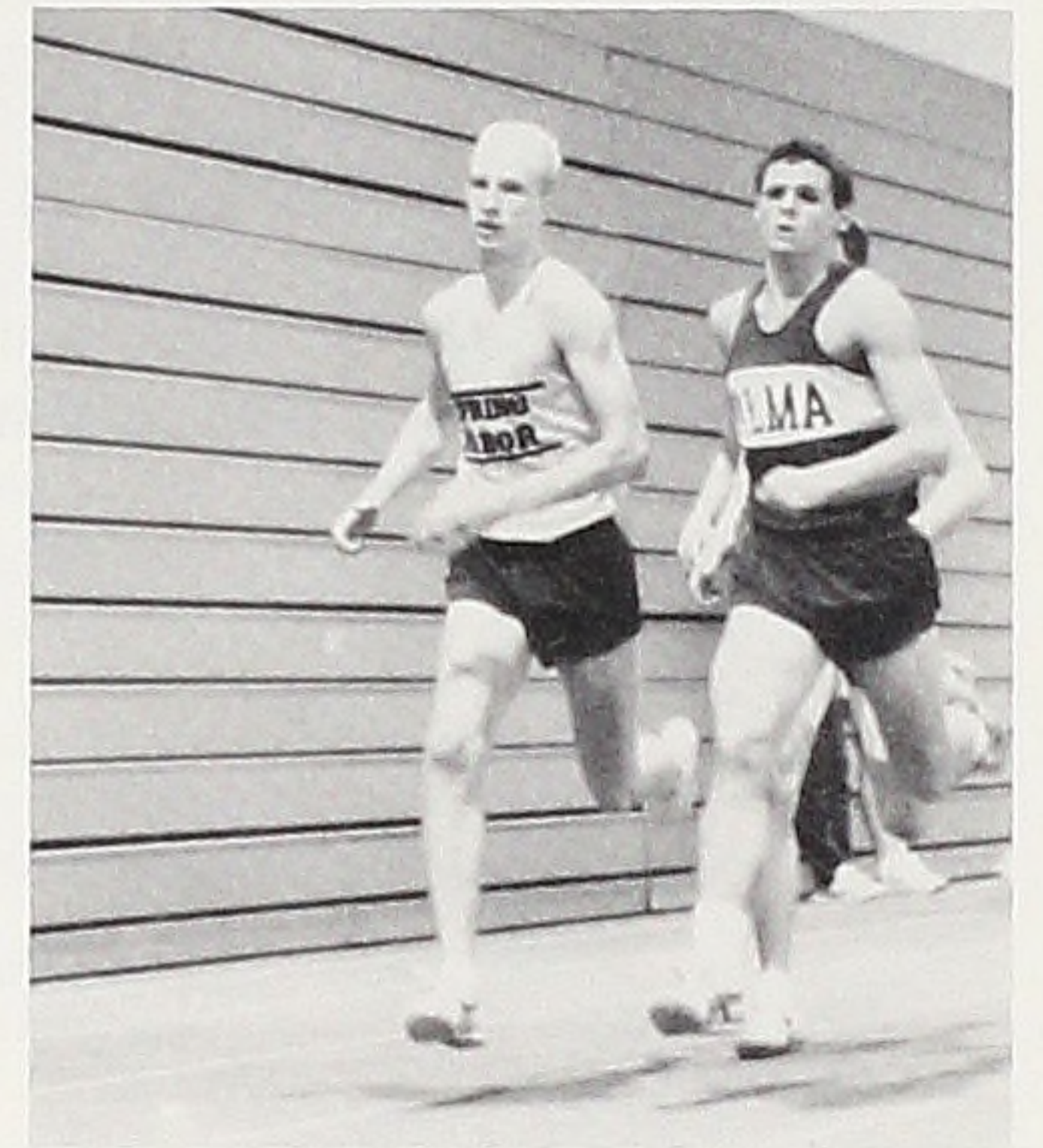
Derek Grams and Erich Glarner stretch out before running.

Winning runner Erich Glarner gives it his all at practice during indoor track season.



Readying herself for the task, Becky West lines up with her competitors during an indoor track meet.

Neck in neck, Chris DeBacker gets ready to make his move at the tournament SAC hosted.



SAC RUNNERS



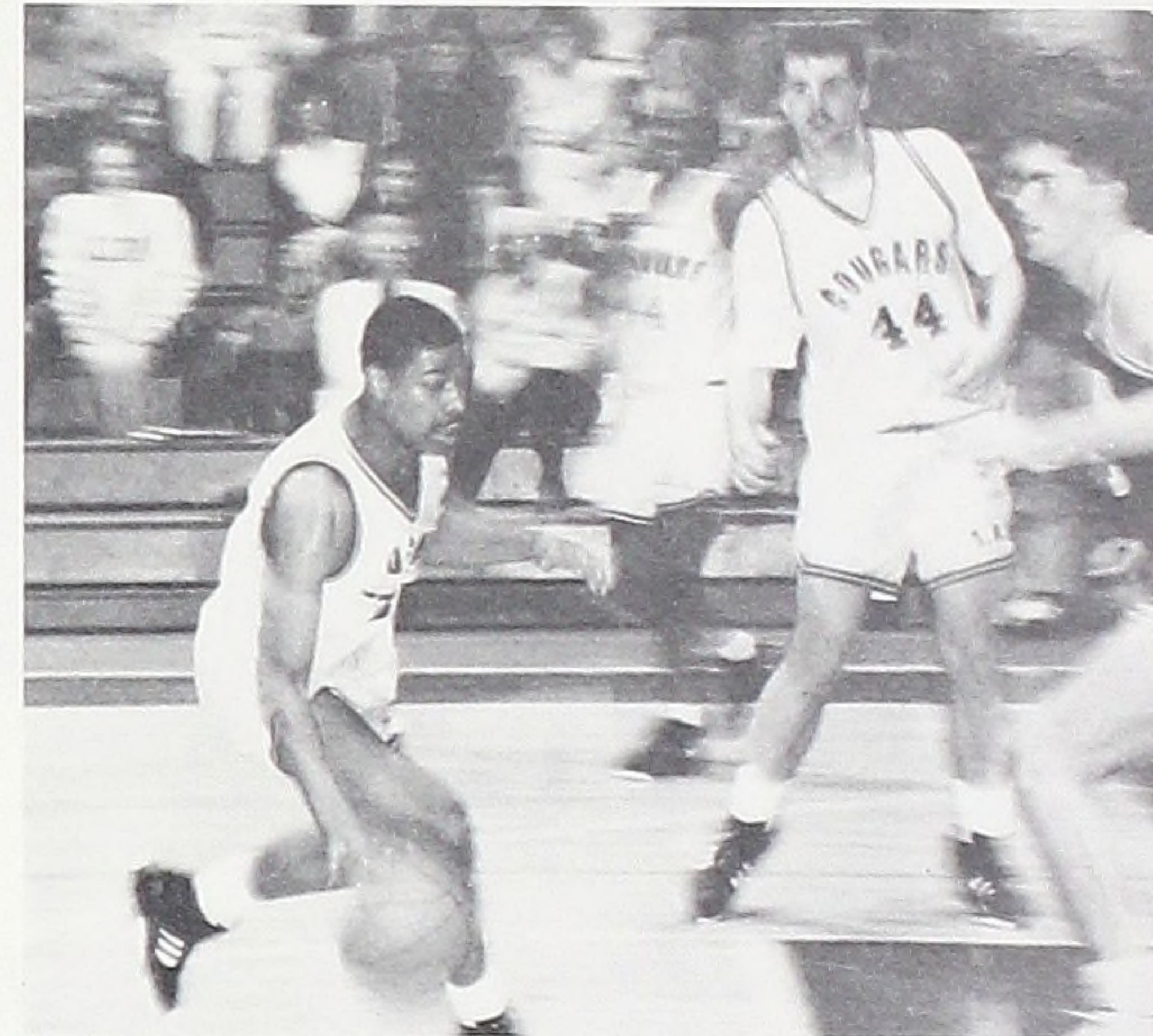
1991-92 SAC Cross Country runners. Kneeling: Dawna Westran, Heidi Rogers, Becky West. Standing: Andy Clark, Dawn Dennis, Chris DeBacker, Laura Miller, Bill Bippes, Julie Wegner, Derek Grams, Robin Lowrance, Erich Glarner, Marti Mramor, Coach Ted Comden, Becky Woodliff.

A Trying Season

The Men's Cougar basketball team closed the season with two straight wins over District opponents after a frustrating season. The season did have some bright spots as Tracey Lowder became SAC's sixteenth leading scorer with 1099 career points. Junior Scott Elliot led the team in scoring, averaging over 15 points a game.

Soren Campbell was named to the NAIA All-Academic District Team.

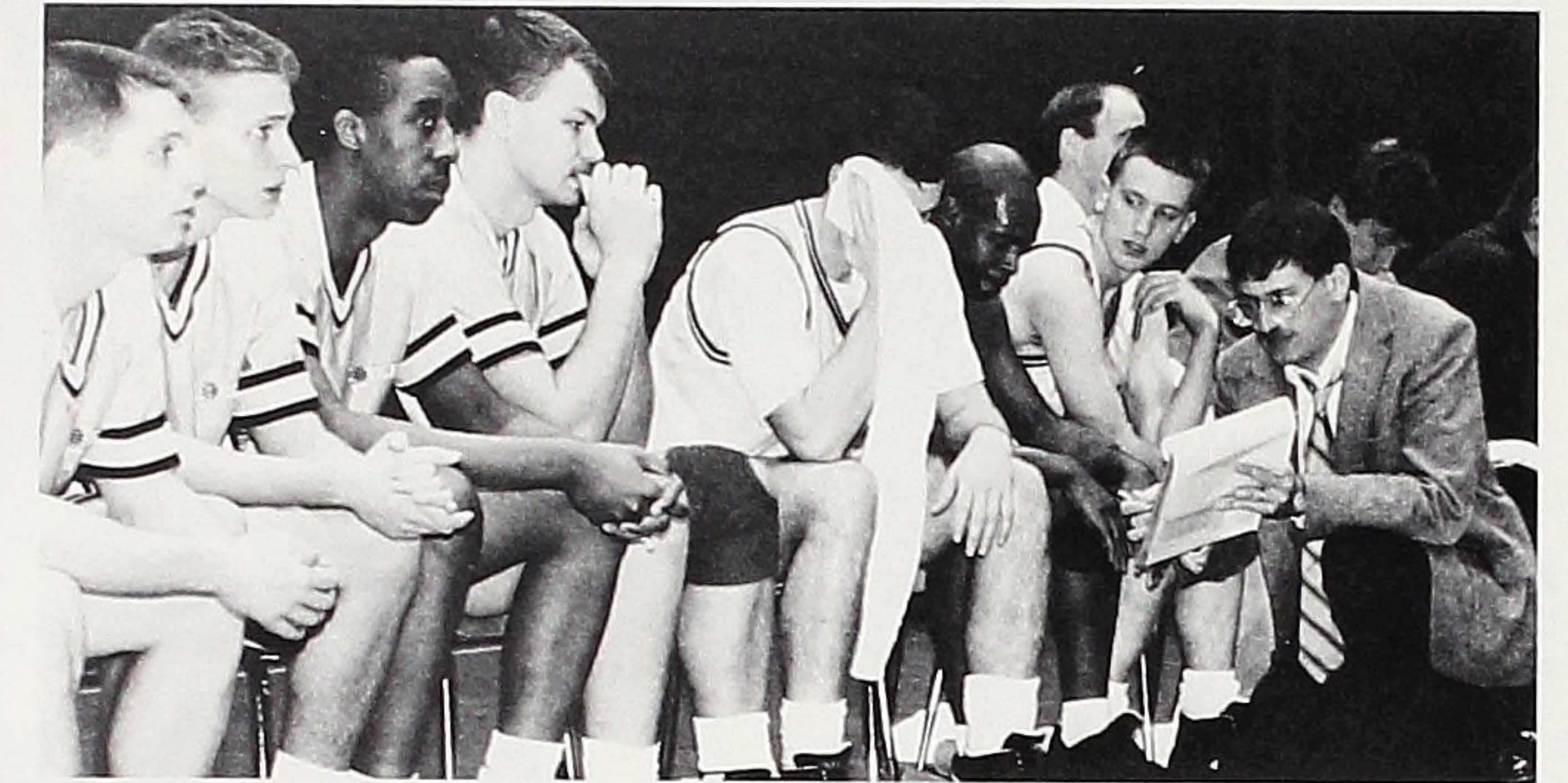
Coach Rob Miller resigned at the end of the season after completing his fourth year as head coach. Chuck Noll, former assistant at Grace College, will take over for the 1992-93 season. Noll will be SAC's eighth basketball coach.



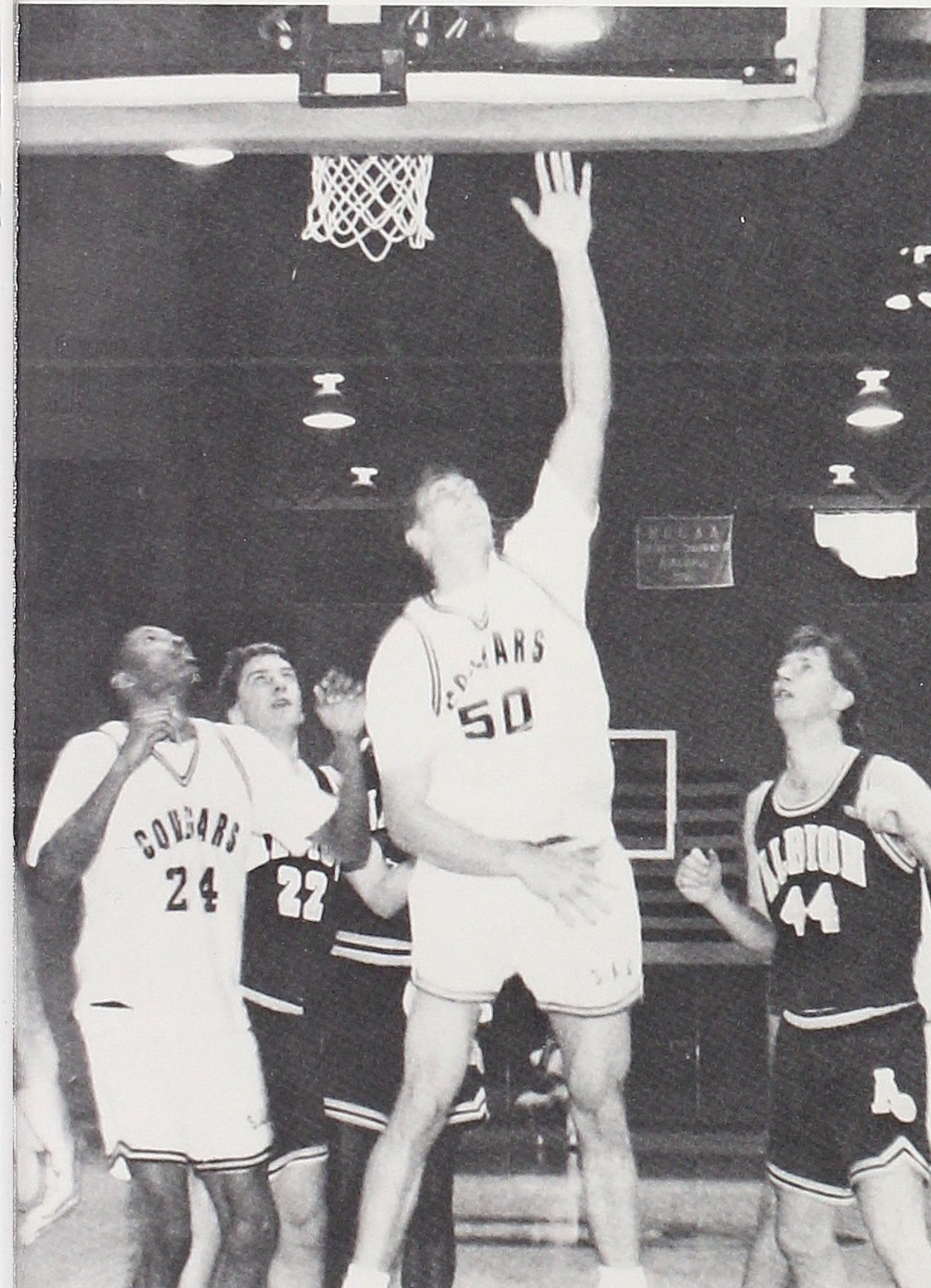
Steve Smith drives toward the top of the key for two points.



Kevin Harrell lays one up for two points.



Early in the season Rob Miller talks with his team during a time-out.



Rob Tylutki, #50, puts the ball up while Kevin Harrell, #24, gets ready for the rebound.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



1991-92 Men's Basketball. Front row: Tim Oprinski, Scott Rice, Kevin Harrell, Tracey Lowder, Charlie Brant, Scott McManus, Enzley Mitchell, Jason Jarvis, Luke Miller, Steve Curtis, Jeff Hayes, Luke Miller, Steve Curtis, Jeff Hayes, Jim Glanzman. Back row: Coach Rob Miller, Randy Fausz, Soren Campbell, Rob Redman, Letta Dibaba, Chris DeBacker, Rob Tylutki, Scott Elliot, Greg Elliot, Tag Kelly, Steve Smith, Ken Gordon, Ed Wierenga, Coach Walt Paszkit, Dan Clanton.

Kathy Murphy, forward for the Lady Cougars, makes an aggressive drive to the basket.



Credit Is Due

This season the women's basketball team went 12-18 overall and 5-7 in Districts. Senior guard Tracy Regal averaged 15.1 points per game, but was sidelined late in the season due to a wrist injury. Senior Sandi Bremiller averaged 15 ppg. "The seniors did an outstanding job. Whatever future credit this team has, credit has to be given to this year's seniors (Tracey Regal and Sandi Bremiller)."

The team was led by second year coach Tom Britsch and assistant Dave McKelvey. Britsch and McKelvey have high hopes for next year's recruits as well. Associate Athletic Director Kay Dunkel said, "The two of them together make an incredible recruiting pair." Next year the team will have four 1,000-point high school scorers.

Junior Kandi Tanner led the team in scoring (20 ppg). Sophomore Kathy Murphy was in the the top five in every offensive category. Junior forward Sherry Claypool led the team in shooting percentage and sophomore center Deb Vereecke led the team in rebounding and blocked shots.



Forward Sherry Claypool takes an unchallenged shot for two points.



Freshman Sherry Johnson concentrates on her free throw shot during a home game against Taylor.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



1991-92 Women's Basketball Team. Front row: Shannon Pizzo, Tabitha Willoughby, Debi Brink, Sandi Bremiller, Tracy Regal, Shelly Hollister, Kim DeForest, Melinda Townsend. Back row: Head Coach Tom Britsch, Manager Christine Piziali, Sherry Claypool, Sherry Johnson, Deb Vereecke, Kathy Murphy, Kandi Tanner, Assistant Coach David McKelvey.

Double the Fun

The men's tennis team had a great season according to Coach Terry Darling, who said, "I think I've discovered how to have a great experience as a coach, have low expectations, and hard-working, fun, Christian athletes who know how to win."

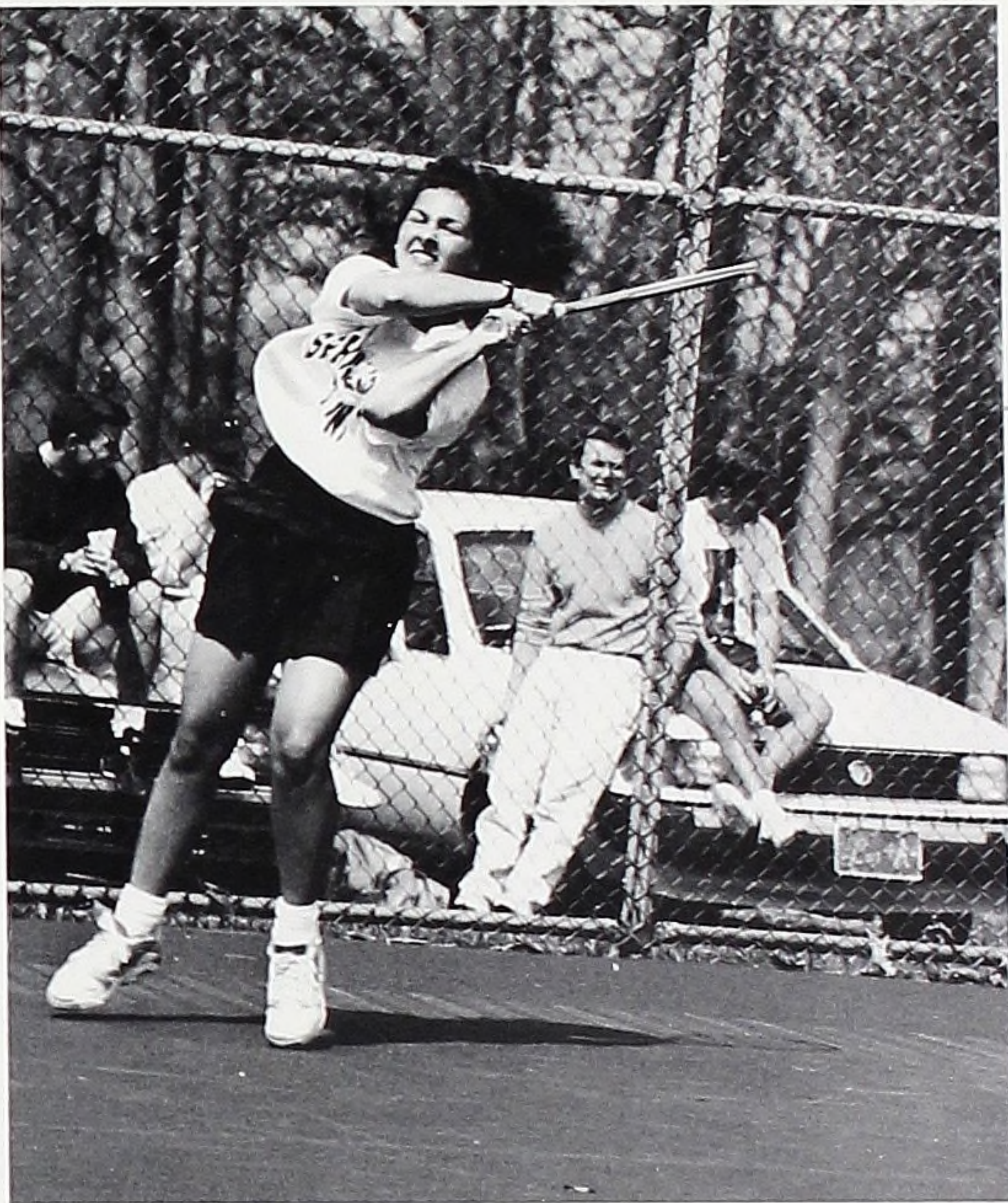
The team finished 7-3 overall and second in the District Tournament. Number one singles was Scott Lindsley. Freshman Todd Patterson earned the Most Improved Player Award. Captain Bobby Pratt and Brad Wilcox (10-2) advanced to the District semifinals in doubles play competition.

The women's tennis team ended the season with a third place finish at the NAIA District 23 Tournament (overall record 3-9).

Number one singles player Joy Salow capped a 10-4 season with spots on the All-District 23 team and the Academic All-District team. Salow was also named team MVP.

At number two singles, sophomore Michelle Mogg finished with an overall record of 7-6. With Salow as her doubles mate, the two were 10-3 and finished second in doubles competition.

Joy Salow follows through on a powerful backhand.



Leina Royston runs to the edge of the court to return the ball to her opponent.

A Stroke Ahead

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS



1991-92 Men's Tennis Team. Front row: Greg Rensberry, Todd Barlass, Bobby Pratt, Lance Knapp. Back row: Coach Terry Darling, Todd Patterson, Brad Wilcox, Scott Lindsley.



1991-92 Women's Tennis Team. Cathy Turner, Michelle Mogg, Leina Royston, Amy Smith, Jennifer Moore, Joy Salow, Coach Steve Schippers.



Ready to serve, Michelle Mogg reaches back to get the proper intensity and timing.

The Spring Arbor golf team had an outstanding season, ending with a second place finish in the NAIA District 23 Tournament. The team had an overall record of 77-10, including a 65-7 mark in district play. They won the Huntington and Baron Invitationals this season, as well as the NCCAA District 3 Tournament.

Individual honors were high on the team. Dave Mayotte led the team with six top-five finishes and was named to the NAIA All District 23 Team. Juniors Jeff Galbreath and Eric Terrian were named to the NCCAA All District 3 Team.

Over the last two years under Coach Bill Bockwitz, the golf team has a record of 127-30, an 81% winning percentage. With statistics like these, this is a team Spring Arbor should be proud to have.

GOLF TEAM



1991-92 Golf Team. Front row: Jeff Galbreath, Roger Reiniche, Dave Mayotte. Back row: Ed Crippen, Eric Terrian, Tyler Sprague, Coach Bill Bockwitz.

The 1992 softball season ended with the team finishing fourth in the first ever NCCAA National Tournament. The overall record was 14-29.

Several players were honored for their athletic and academic records. Sherry Claypool was chosen for the NCCAA National All Tournament team. Rachele Warner led the team in hitting and was named to both NAIA and NCCAA All District teams. Kim Merillat, outfielder, was not only a member of the NAIA and NCCAA All District team; she was also named to the NAIA All District Academic team.

Defensively, the overall team fielding average was .920, led by first baseman Marcie Ellison with a .997 fielding percentage.

Coach Deb Thompson said, "With many injuries and difficulties, we couldn't seem to get on track."

Starting pitcher junior Amy Nolan digs in for another strike.

Individual Success



Sophomore Rachele Warner looks towards home, preparing to score.

Coach Deb Thompson talks with her team between innings.



Catcher Terri Schweikert looks for the runner to come home.

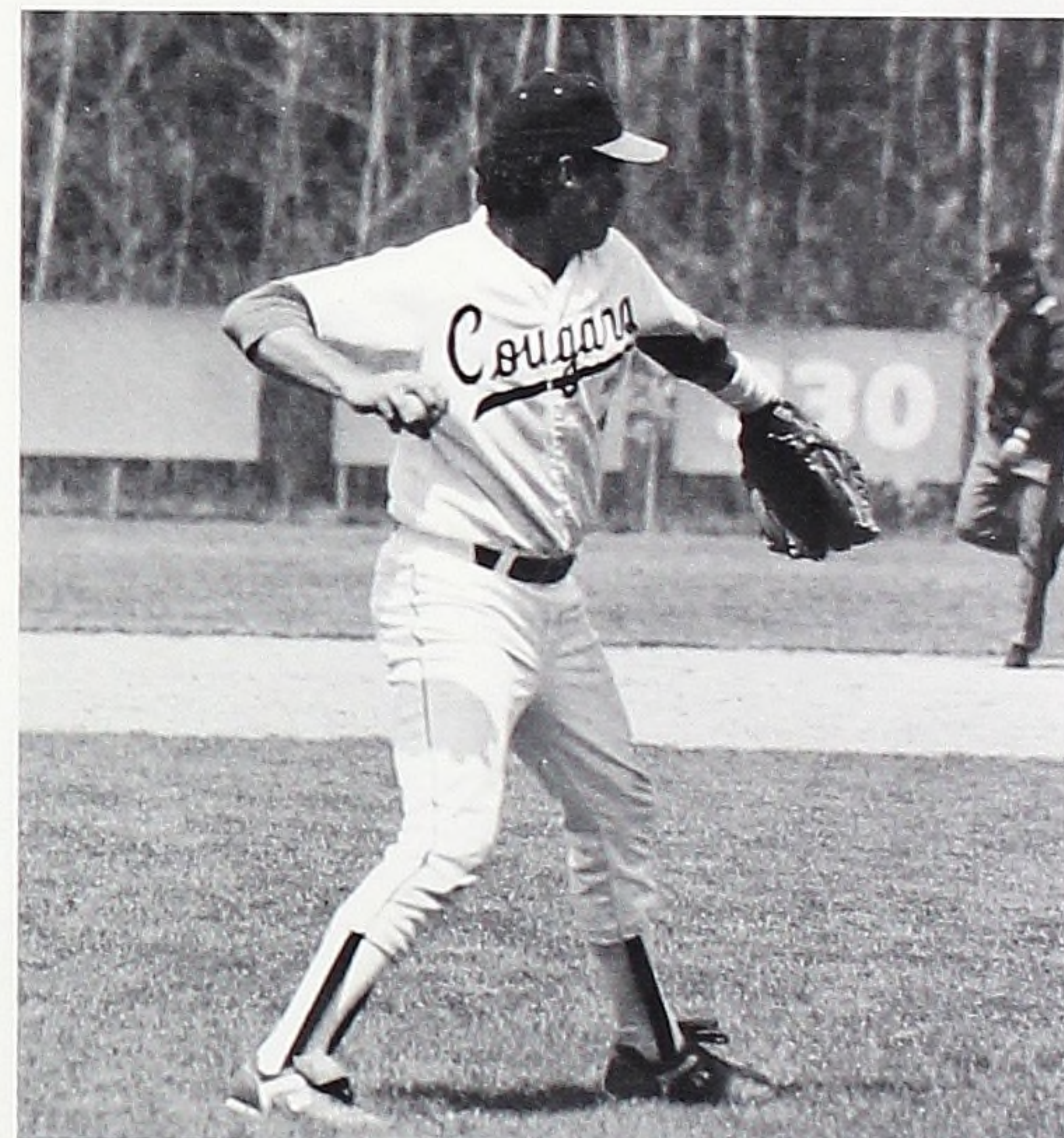
Shelly Hollister runs from the dugout to take her spot at third base.



Newcomer Kathy Murphy took over at shortstop and proved herself a valuable asset.

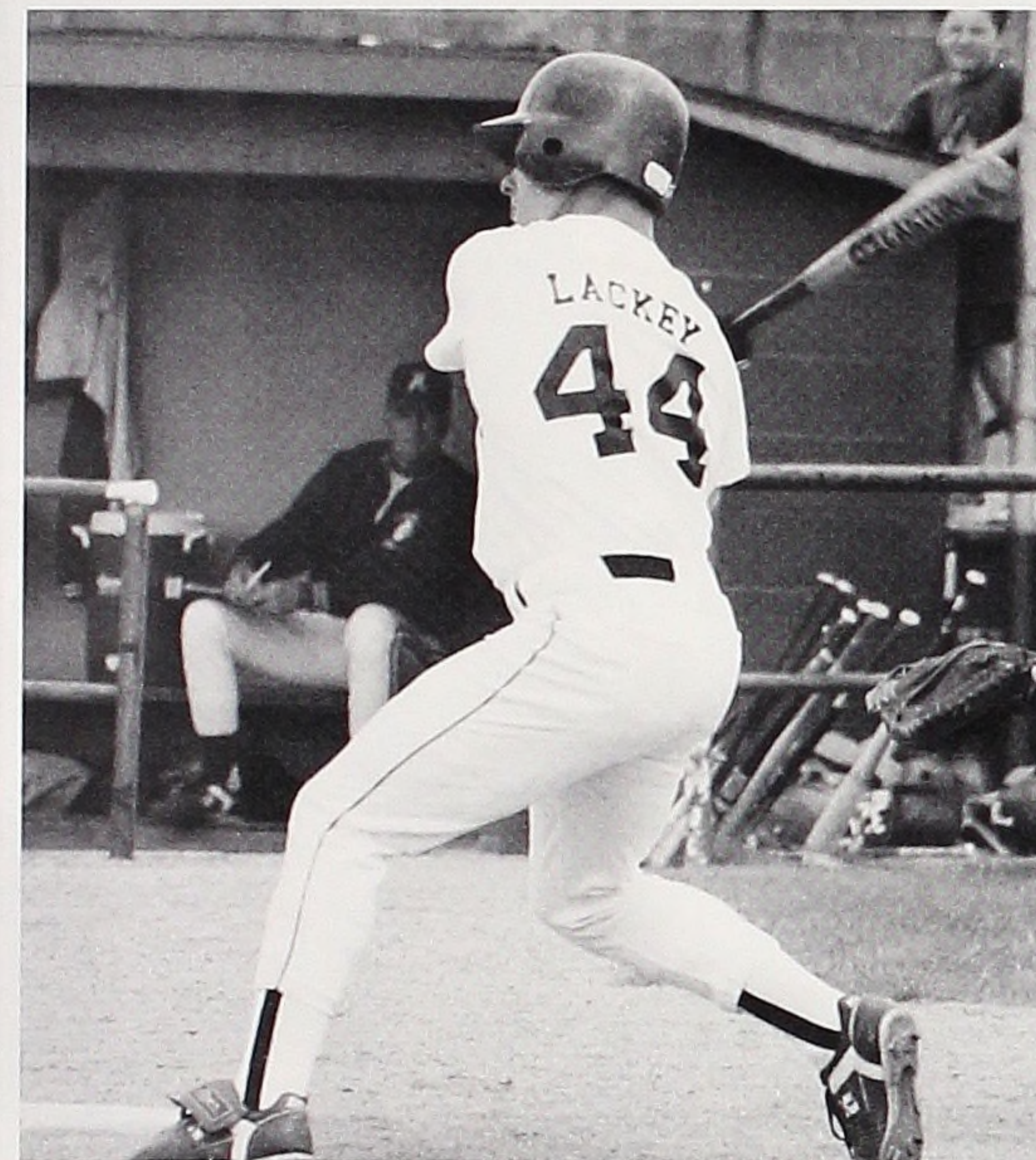


Brad Roth completes his wind up and fires one over the plate.



Homer Shields throws in a foul ball.

Coach Burbridge talks with his team between innings.



Back to Back

A loss to a struggling Olivet team early in the season proved to be only an off-day for the baseball team, not a judgment of games to come. The Cougars kept winning, as different players stepped forward and the pitching staff strengthened as the season progressed. The team hustled, and, as Coach Burbridge explained, attempted to "control the things you can control in a baseball game."

After winning Districts and the Area Championship, the Cougars returned to the National Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa for a second straight season. The Cougars were eventually eliminated by a scholarship-filled Lewis-Clark team who later became the National Champions. In addition to a return to Nationals, the team also won the NCCAA Tournament for the first time in eleven years.

Dean Sisk was named All NCCAA District 23. Homer Shields earned NAIA All Area 6 honors along with Scott Bradley. Rich Frederick, catcher; Homer Shields, 3B; Paul Wiley, OF; and Scott Bradley, pitcher, each earned All NCCAA District 23, NCCAA All American, and NAIA All District 23 honors. Shields was also named the area player All American.

Right-hander Tracey Lackey steps into a powerful swing.

COUGAR BASEBALL



1992 Baseball Team. First row: Don Roth, Brad Roth, Paul Wiley, Scott Bradley, Ray Lauwers, Homer Shields. Second row: Assistant Coach Scott Salow, Sam Cosentino, Jon Billings, James Sinclair, Guido Dell'Unto, Jim Knight, Dave Cox, Tracey Lackey, Assistant Coach Scott Oliver. Third row: Rich Frederick, Dan Weller, Dan Symington, Dean Sisk, Tim Symington, John VanWasshenova, Kevin Knight, Coach Hank Burbridge.

SPIRIT!

Excitement? Cheers? Fellowship? Each of these words describe the organizations responsible for promoting school spirit, the cheerleaders and Cougarettes.

"We've added six guys to the squad this year," said Nikki Peters. "We wanted to do it last year, but we were still trying to establish ourselves." Adding the guys to the squad helped increase crowd spirit. "With the help from the guys, the crowd really got into the games a lot more," Peters explained.

Laurilee Clugston, a former Cougarette, became the new advisor for the Cougarettes, and helped the squad concentrate on their poms. "We all watched university competitions and saw that they were doing a lot more with the combination of poms and dance," Cougarette co-captain Pam Johnson said.

-Leah Schwalbe

Utilizing their new male squad members, the cheerleaders perform a stunt at the Homecoming basketball game.



Members of the Cougarettes perform during half-time at a home basketball game.



Cheerleaders Stacy Guscinski, Kristi Dengler, Trent Wilson, Niki Peters, Kathy Burkhart, Stacy Walters, and Holly Taylor take a ride with the Spring Arbor Fire Department during the Homecoming Parade.

Melissa Riley, Laura Ort, Claudia Karle, Cyndi Husted, Laura Carter, and Leah Schwalbe, members of the Cougarette squad, wish a happy Homecoming to the parade watchers.



SPIRIT SQUADS



The 1991 Cheerleaders: Chris Brown, Holly Taylor, Trent Wilson, Kristi Dengler, Kathy Burkhart, Chad Cole, Stacy Walters, Andy Hughes, Stacy Guscinski, Niki Peters, Eric Campbell, Dale Killinger.

1991 Cougarettes: (not Pictured) Leah Schwalbe, Pam Johnson, Laura Carter, Cyndi Husted, Laura Ort, Meshawn Delamater, Claudia Karle, Melissa Riley, Shelia Jones

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Masses



Members of Beta II strike a pose during the Homecoming Banquet at the Potter Center of Jackson Community College.

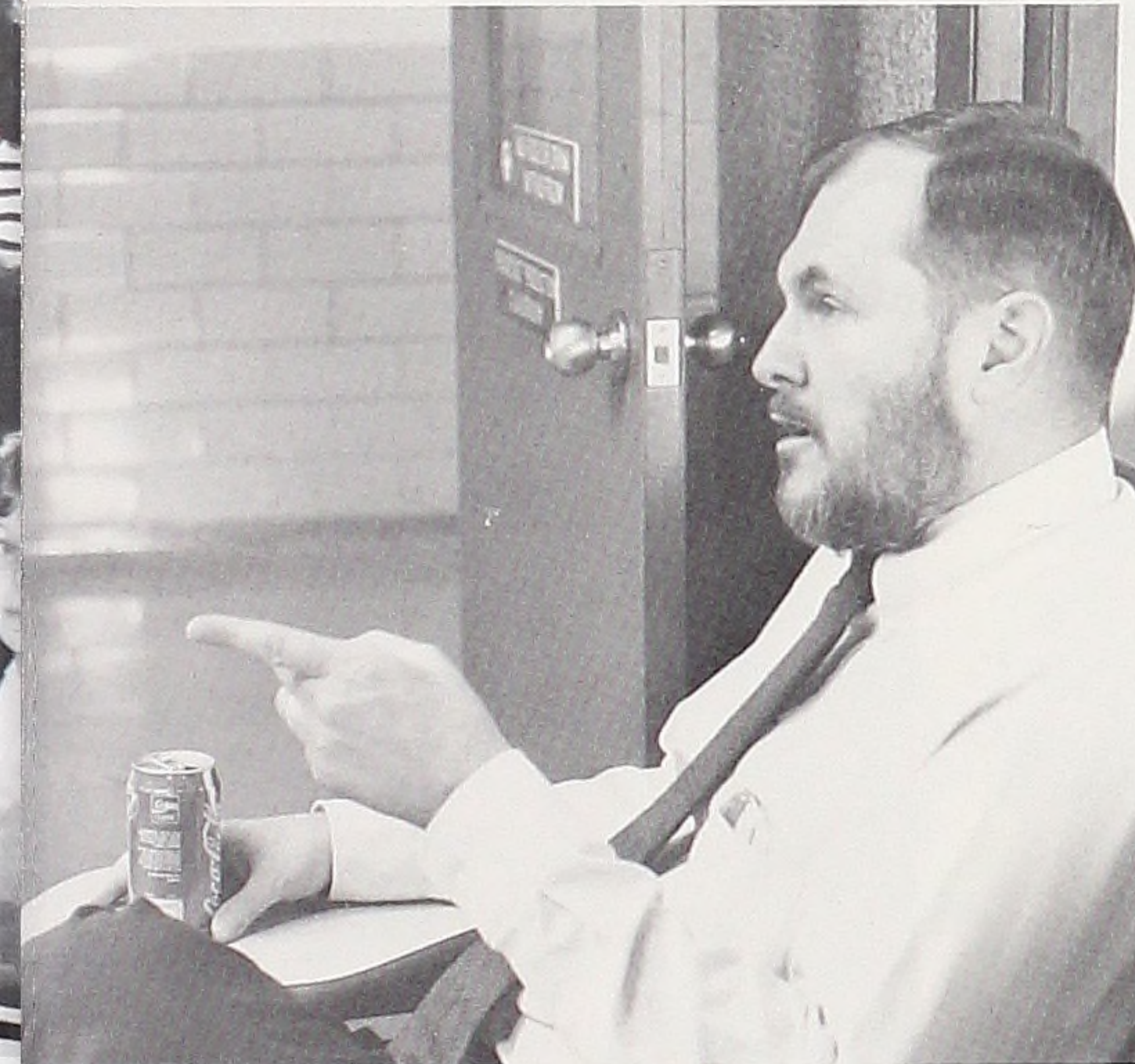


After returning from Zaire, Central Africa, psychology professor Mike Boivin enjoys some American traditions, a sack lunch and Coca-Cola.

Social Science



The cast of *The Curious Savage* gather around their director Esther L. Maddox after their final performance. *The Curious Savage* was the last play Ms. Maddox directed before her retirement in May, 1992. Front row: Kendall Smiley, Mary Hayward, Tessa Battista, Scott Crownover, Janet Dunstone. Back row: Anissa Gaskins, Andy Hughes, D. J. Halt, Ms. Maddox, Janette Thompson, Kendall Hanson, Kristy Bytwerk.



Dr. Thomas Ball chats with other members of the communication department during Day Two of Share-A-Thon.

Humanities

Due in large part to the work of Carla Koontz the exchange between American and Russian students actually got off the ground. Here, Carla (center) and several Muffitt residents take the Russian students out to the Parlour.



The Social Science Division. Front Row: Wendy Wallace, Edith Davis, Mike Boivin, Peggy Kilgore, Carla Koontz. Second Row: Lowell Nobel, Richard Wallace, Harold Darling, Gordon Peckham, Albert Meyer, Steve Smiley, Pat Bailey. Back Row: Bill Nichols, Rod Stewart, William Terman, Terry Darling, John Rohrer, Larry Ort, Gray Britten.



The Humanities Department: Charles Morrissey, Thomas Ball, Marsha Daigle, Cathy Crater, Jane Reider, Rob Carefoot, Denice Carden, Wally Metts, Mary Darling.



Dave Hamilton, Chairman of Teacher Education Division, sits down to lunch with a few of his students.

Teacher Education



Mother of two SAC students and also a member of the Education Department, Mary Bippes takes part in the division's bi-monthly meeting.

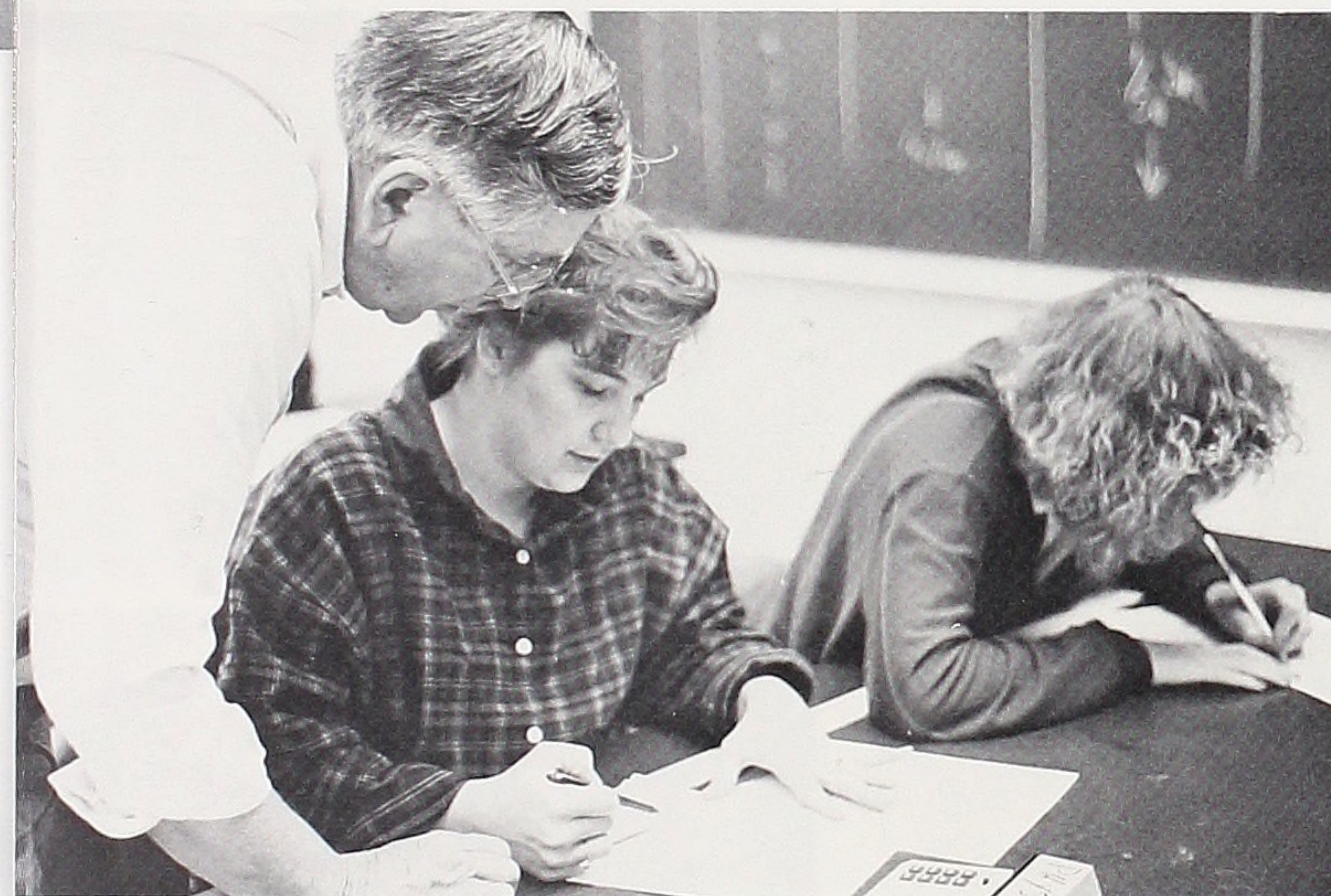


The Teacher Education Division: Margaret Lieblein, Carol Atkins, Bertha Mercer, Dave Hamilton, John Varland, Barb Cherem, Mary Bippes, Jolene Pearl, Jack Esterline.



A favorite among students, Garnet Hauger downs some refreshments at a division meeting.

Fun with Physics professor Rod Riggs helps Kelly Paddock with the lab work.



Natural Science



The Natural Science Division: Craig Hayward, Kay Dunkel, Roger Smith, Mary Hayward, Garnet Hauger, Joe Jaworski, Pat Riggs, Sue Knickerbocker, Ted Comden, Chris Newhouse, Ed Crandell.



Carol Dandurand practices with Professor Audrey Heydenburg during private piano lessons.

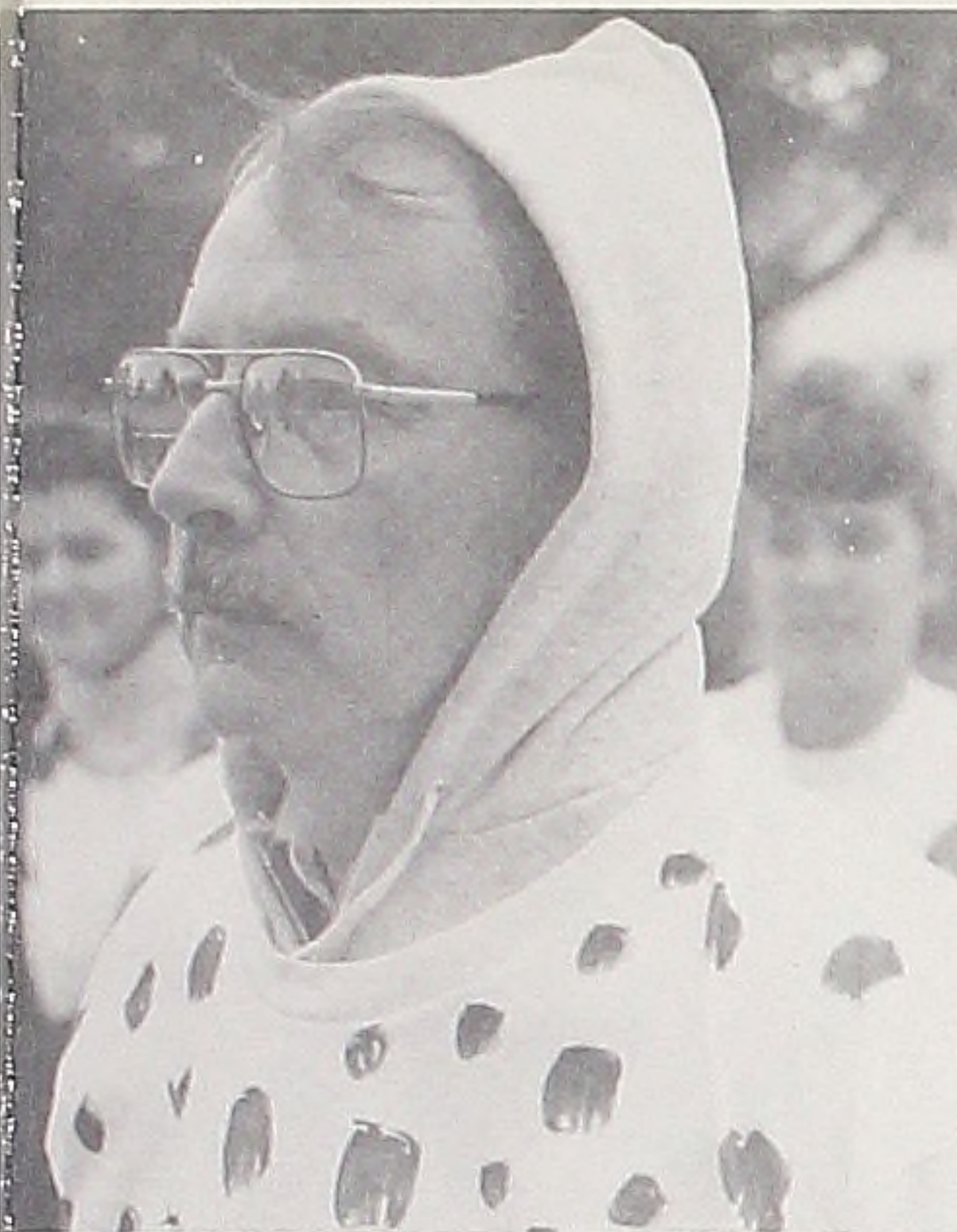
Professor Bill Bippes instructs freshman Debbie Howard while she works on someone's caricature.



Fine Arts



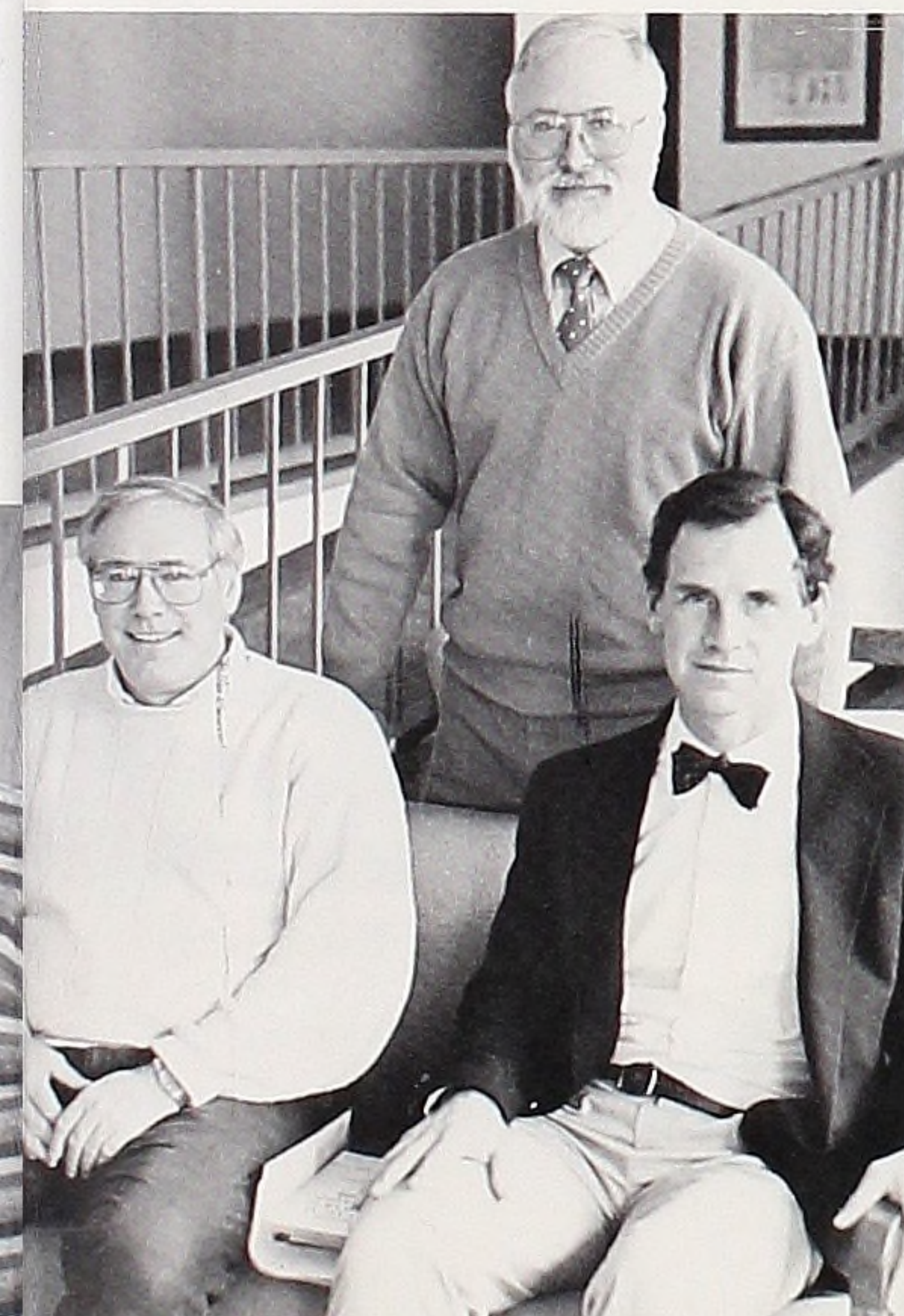
Fine Arts Division: Bruce Brown, Ken Bauman, Brian Kaufer and Chuck Livesay.



Philosophy / Religion

Dr. Charles Dillman gets involved with his students at the 1991 Arbor Games.

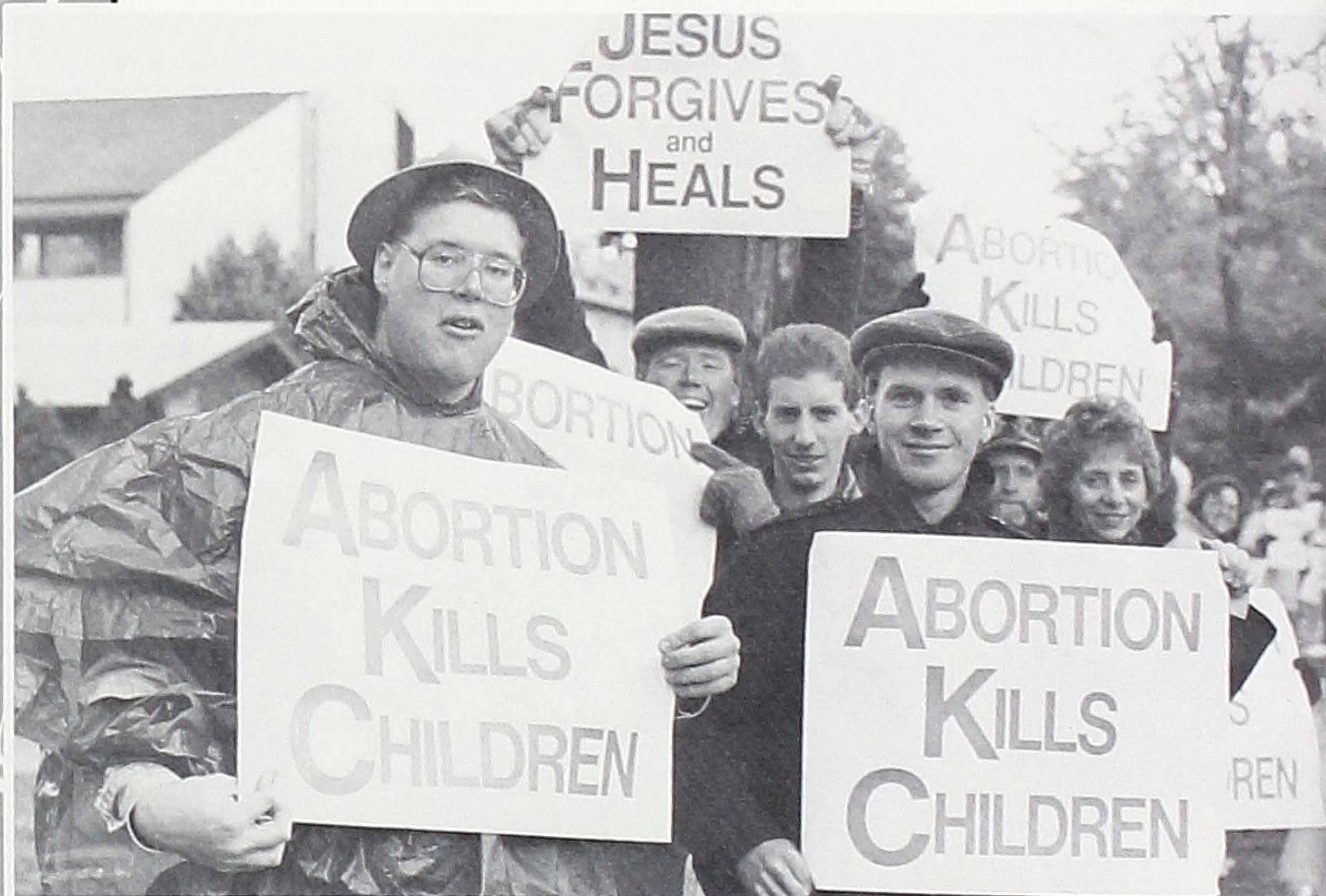
Christina Sachau draws Dr. Campbell's caricature during the President's inaugural celebration.



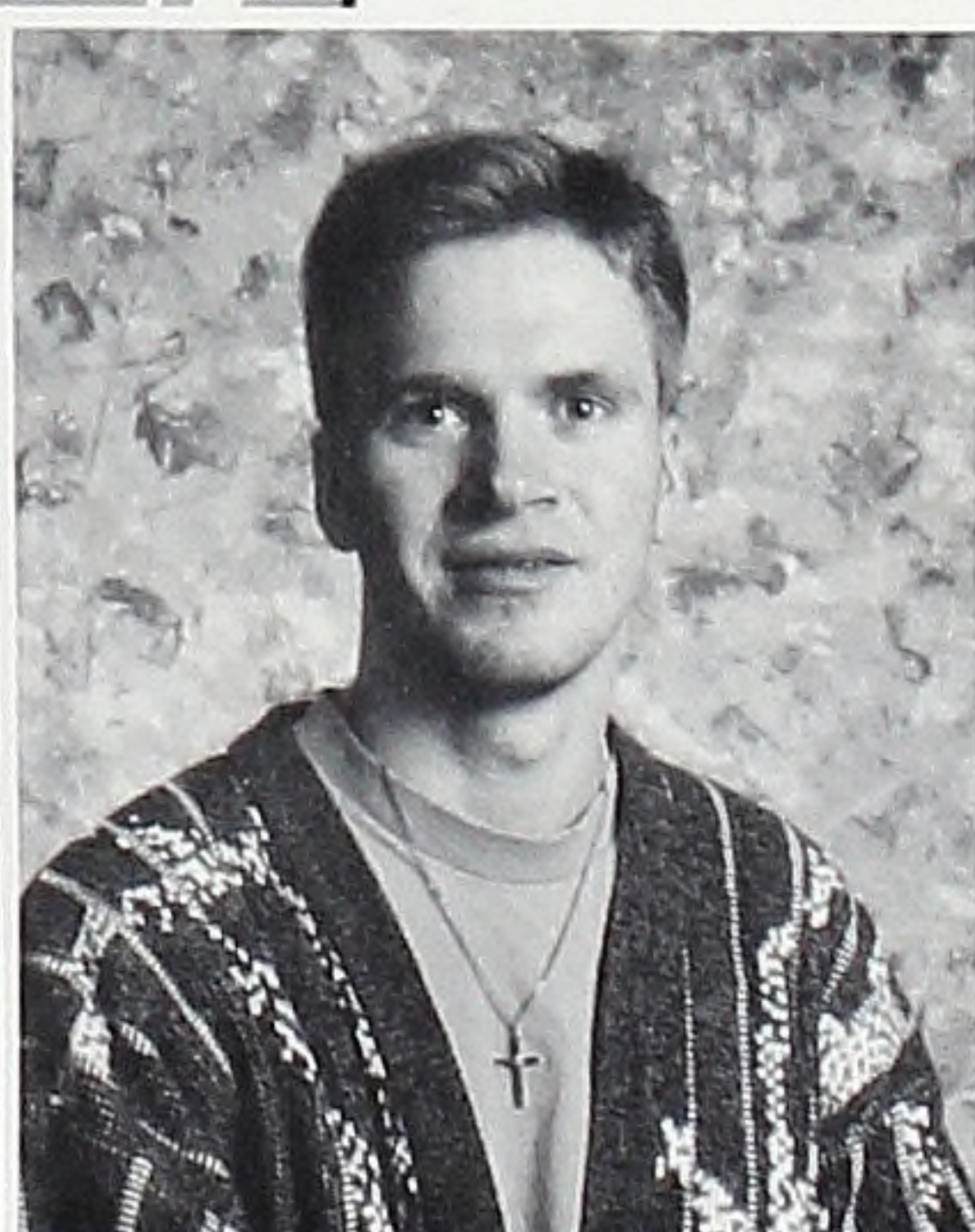
Philosophy/Religion Department: Carl Pavey, Chuck Campbell and Chuck White.

Seniors

Student activists and SAC seniors Gary Lafever and Max Allen demonstrate their pro-life position at a Right to Life rally in Jackson.



Katrina Adarns



Max Allen



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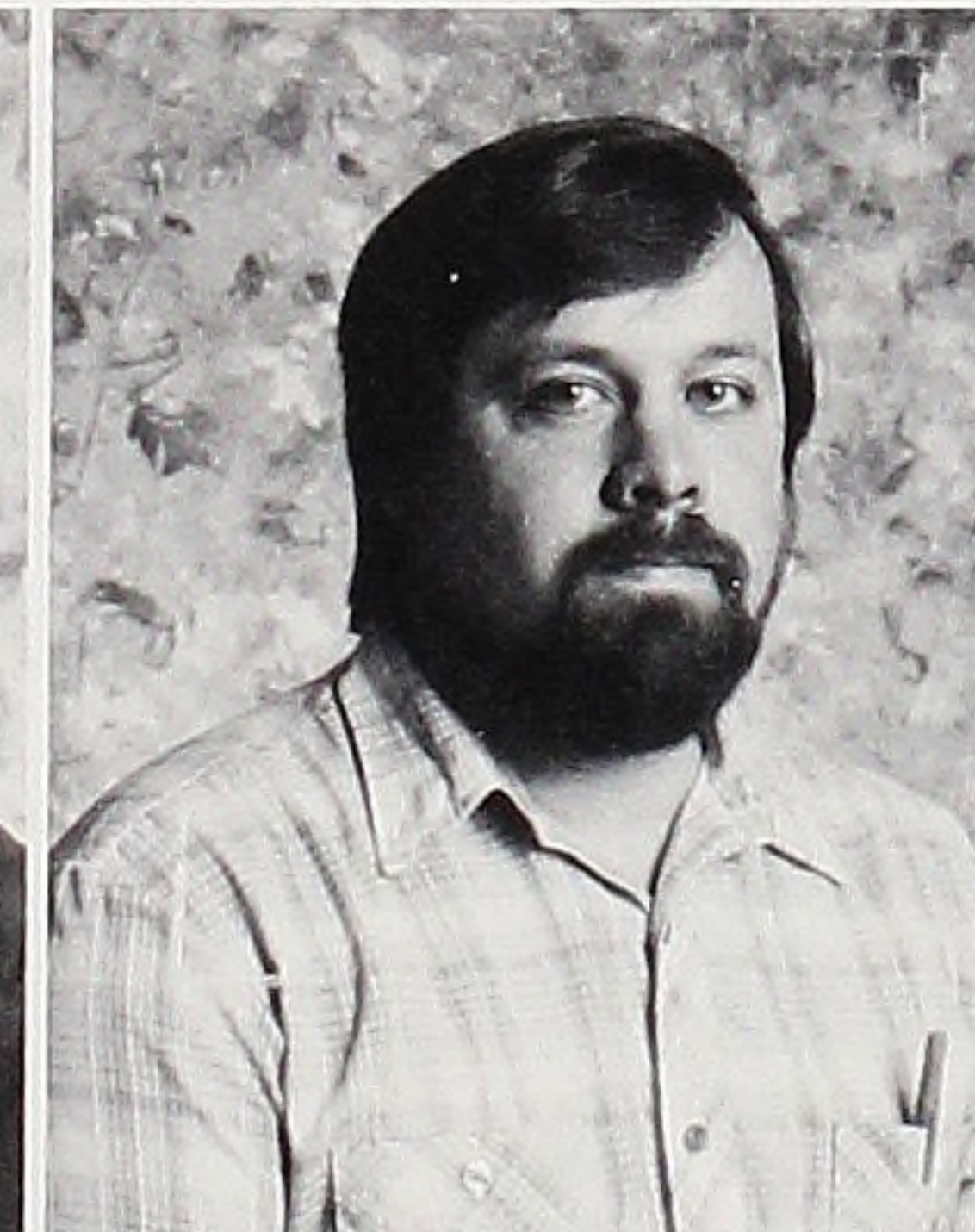
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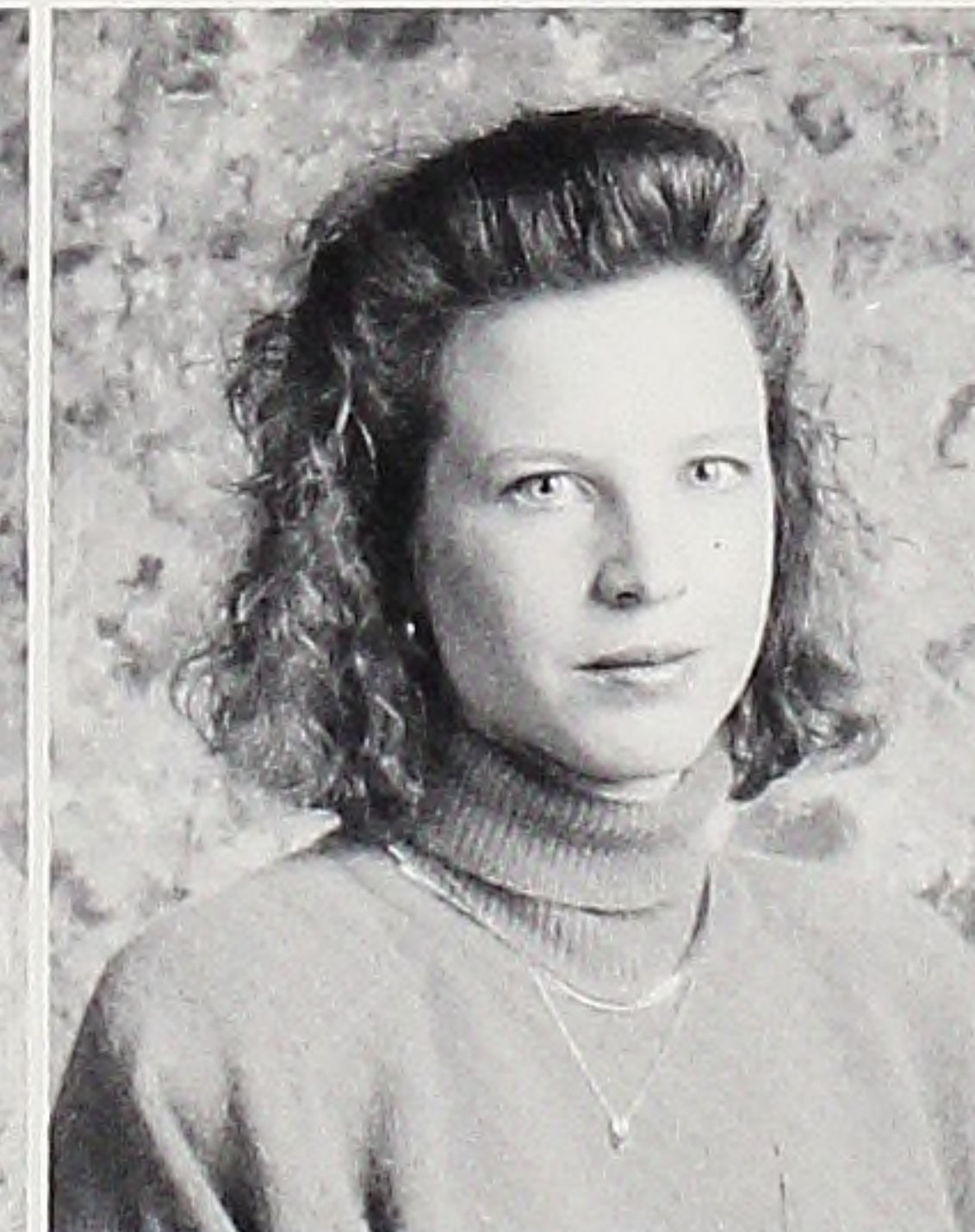
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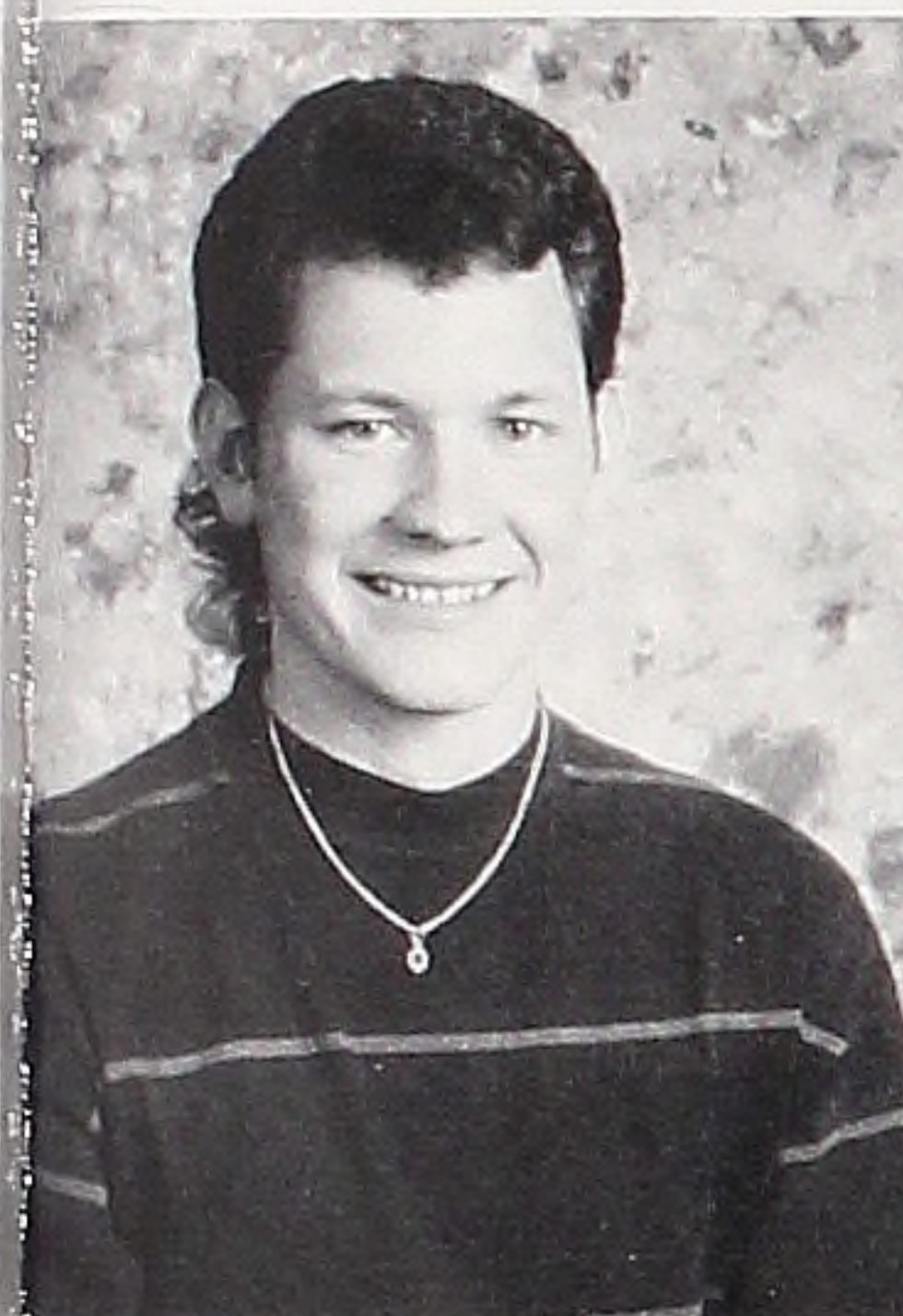
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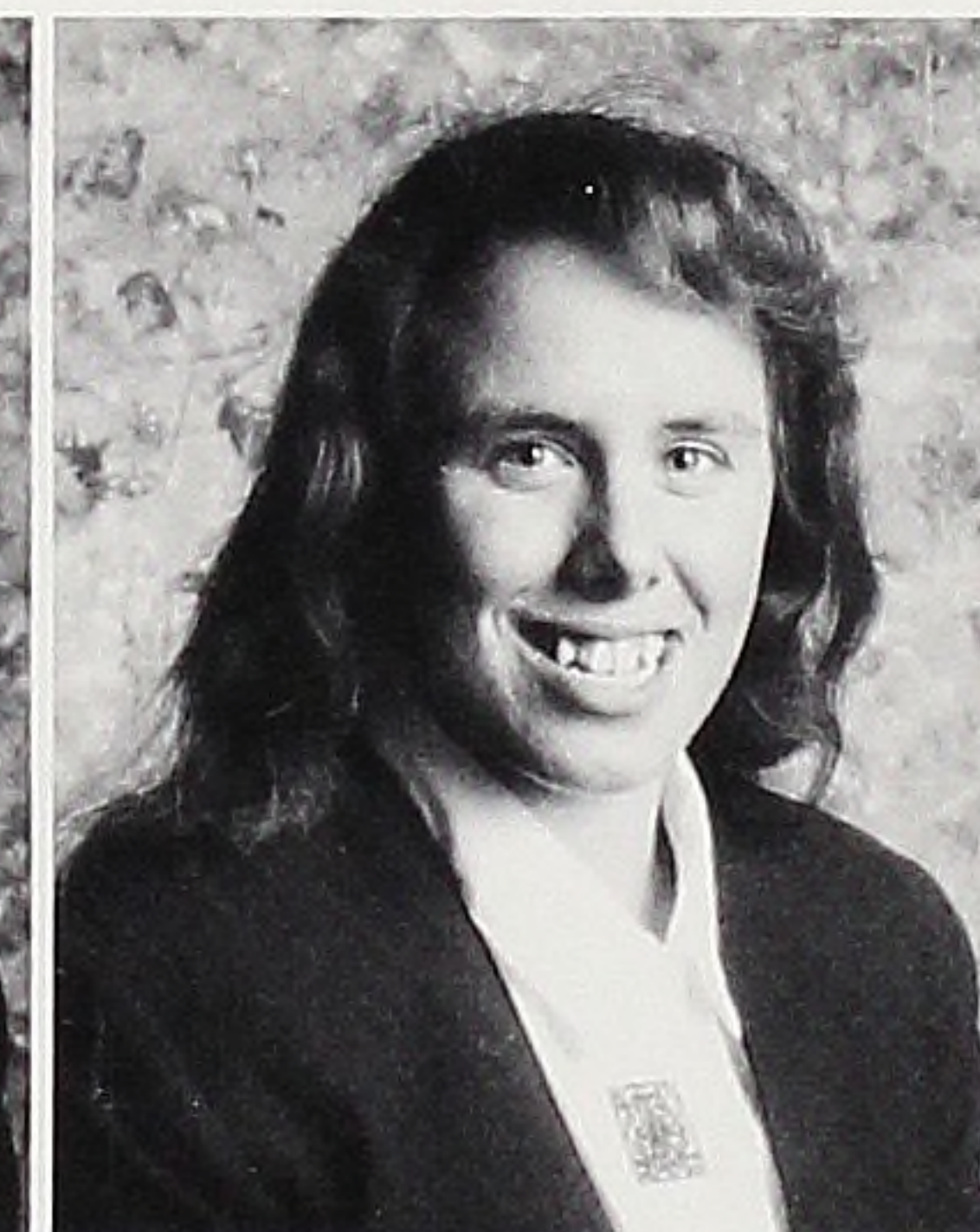
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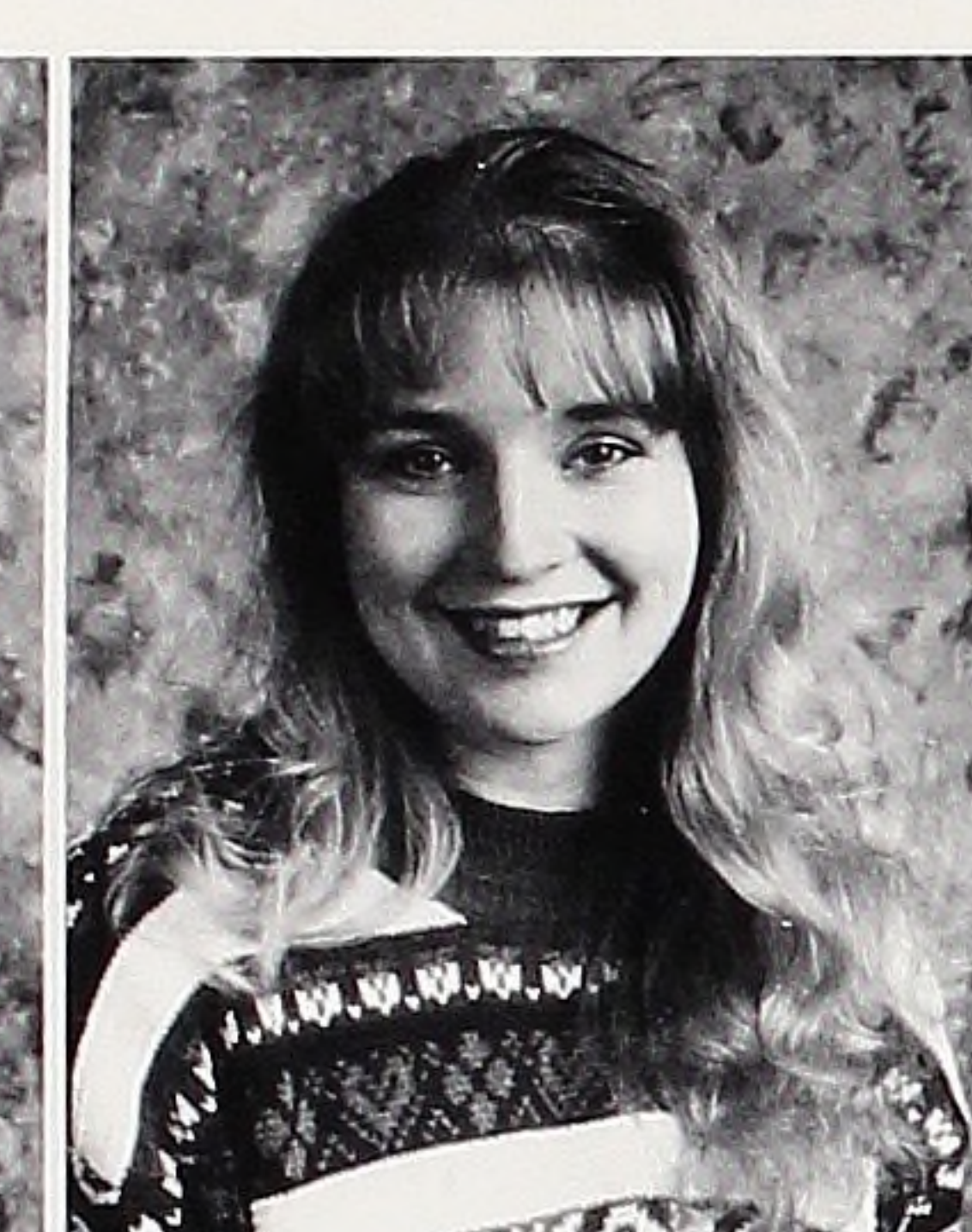
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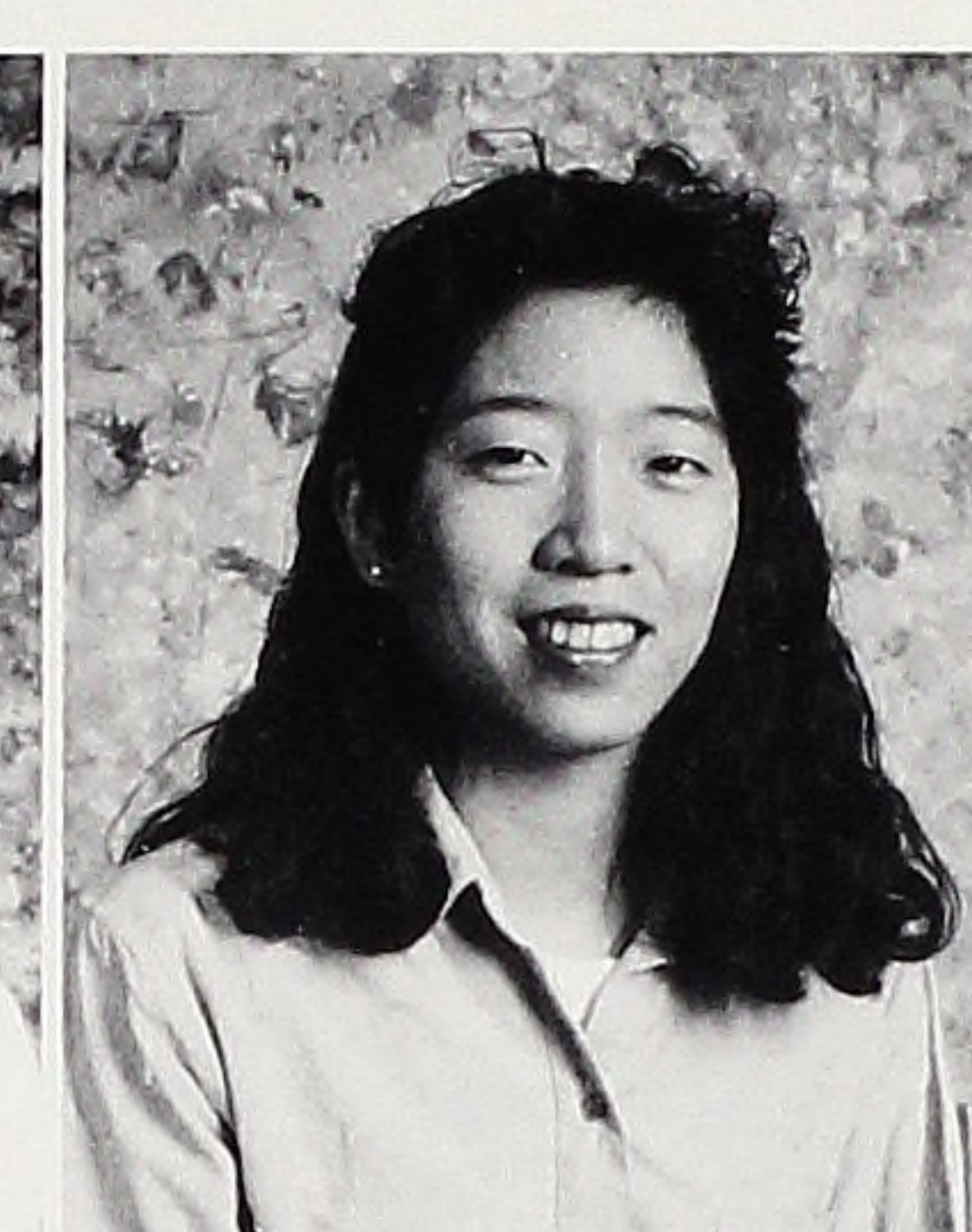
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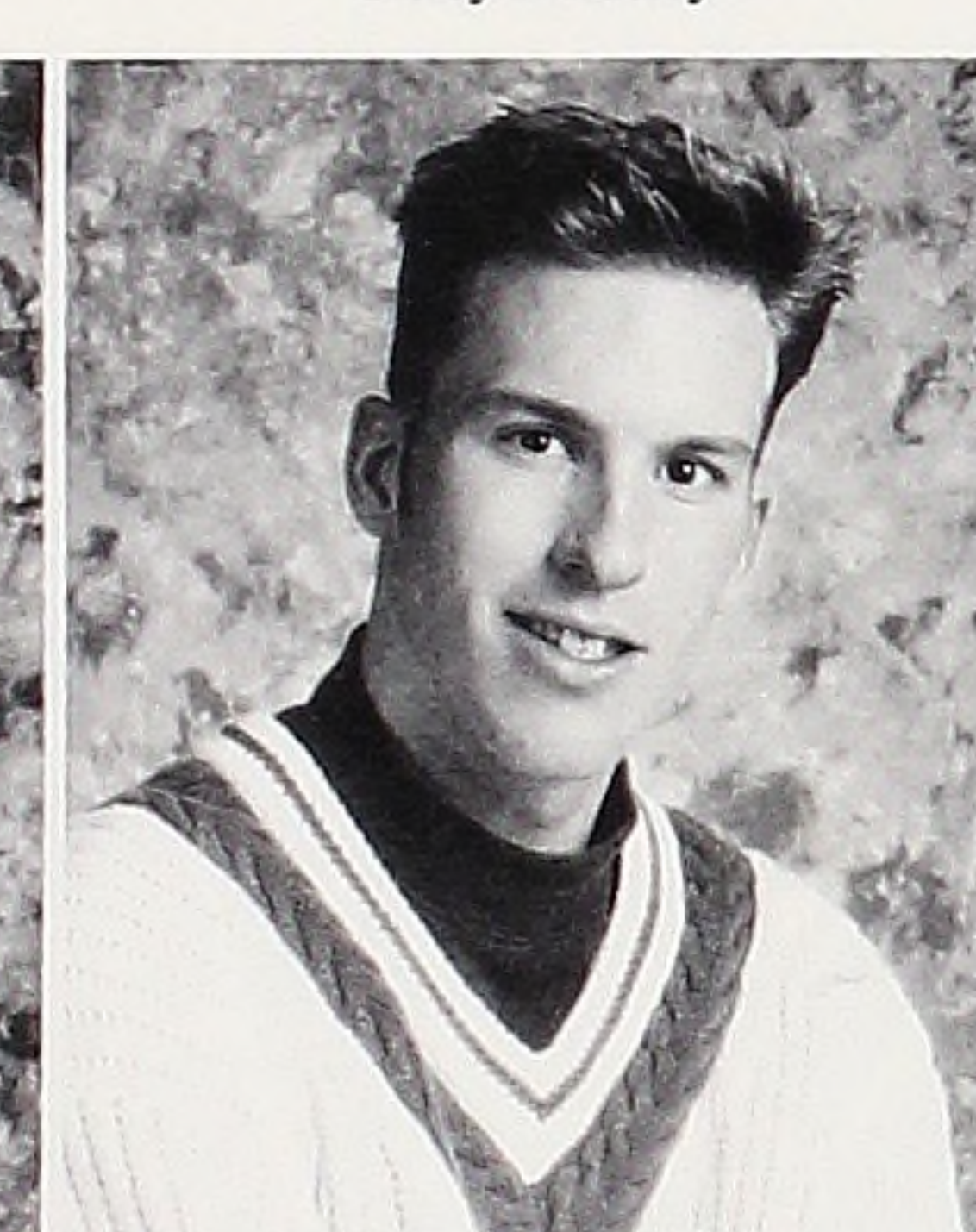
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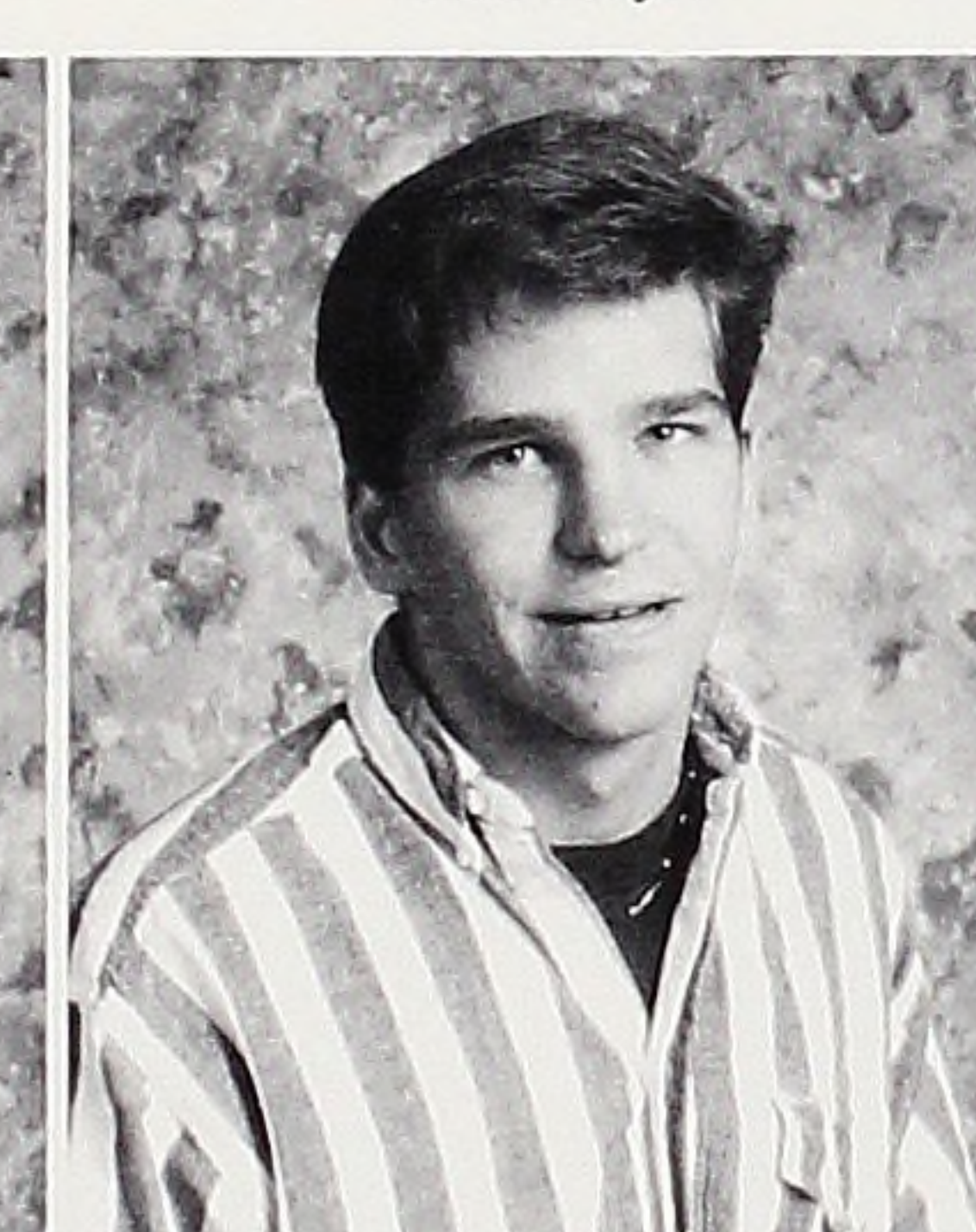
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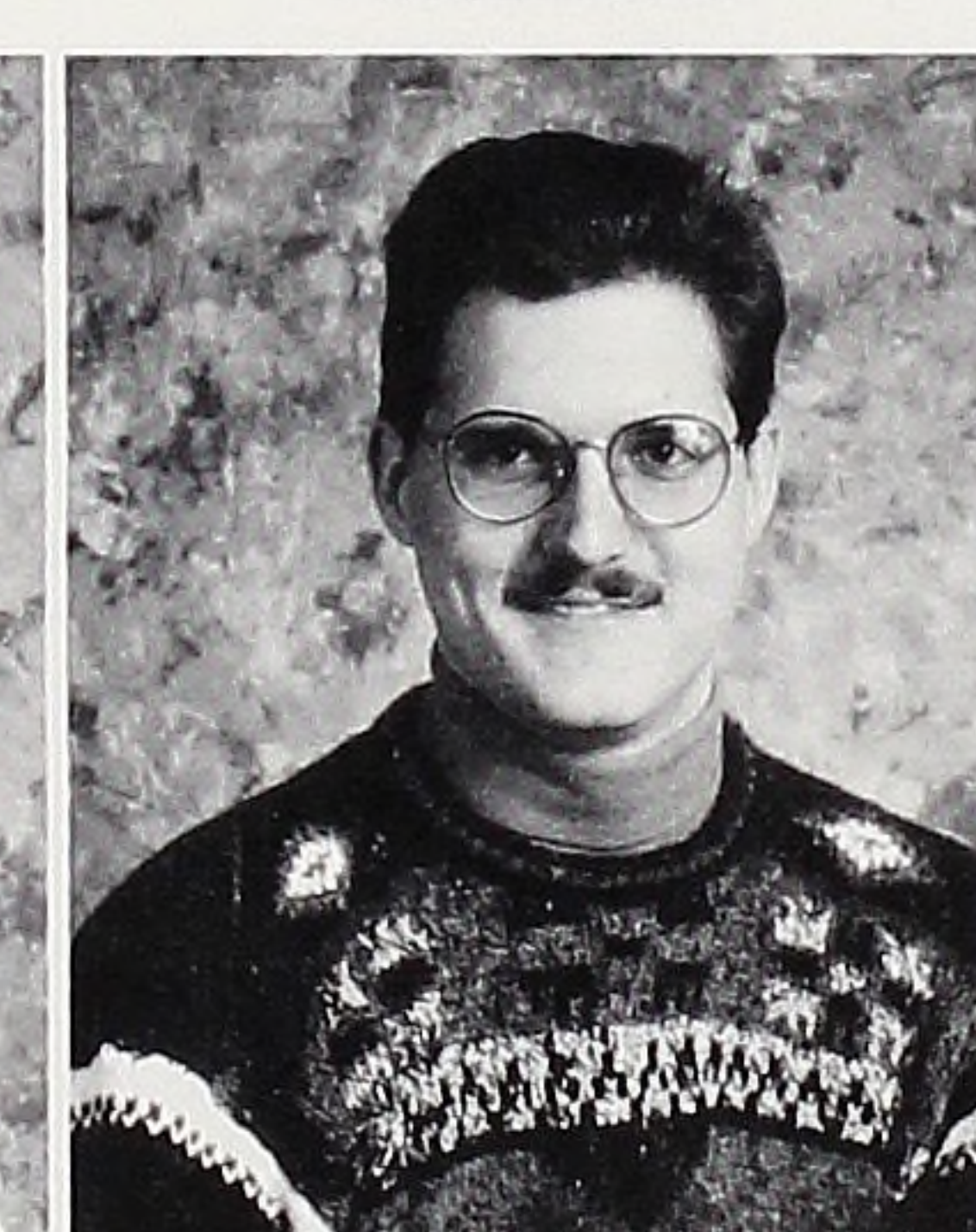
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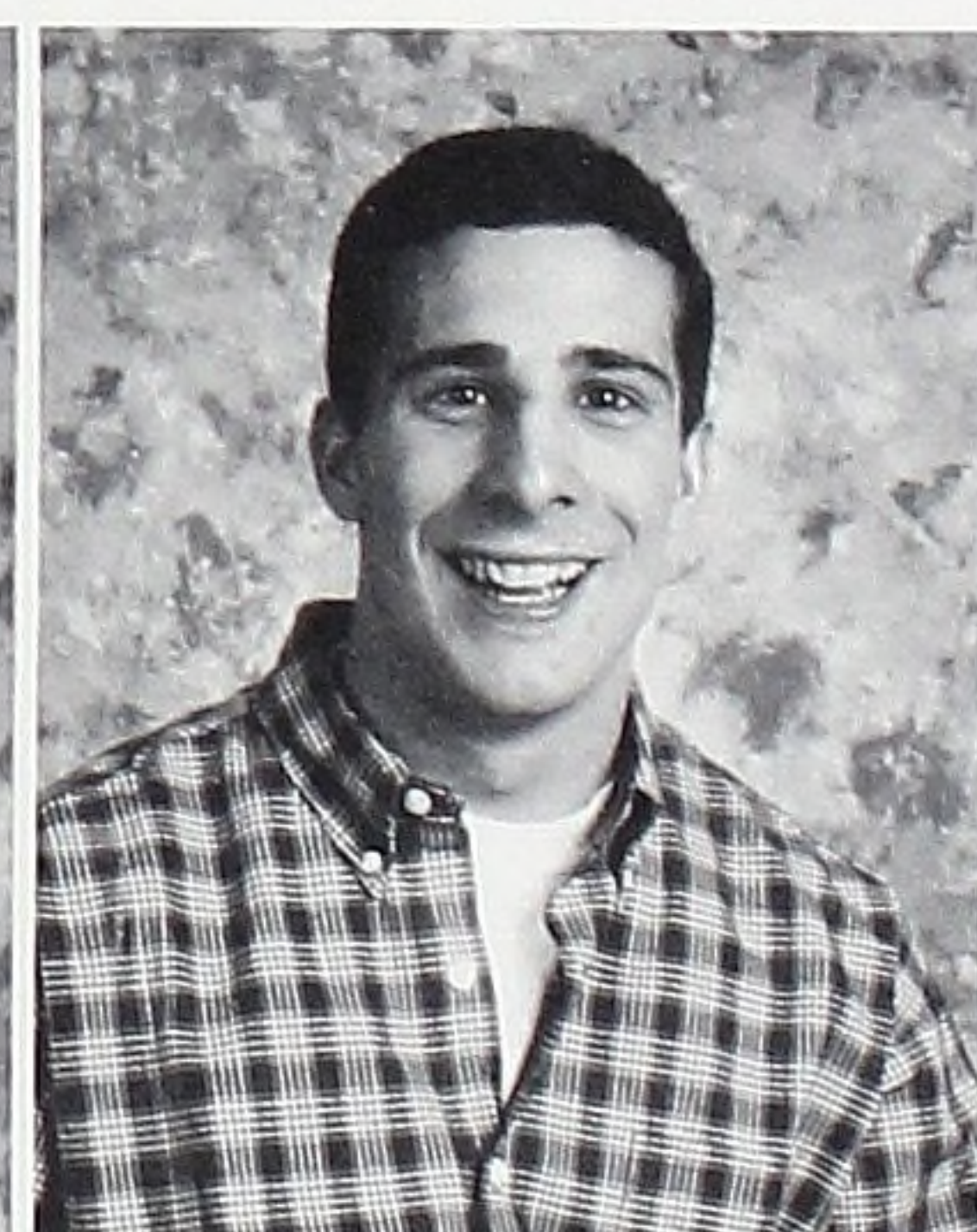
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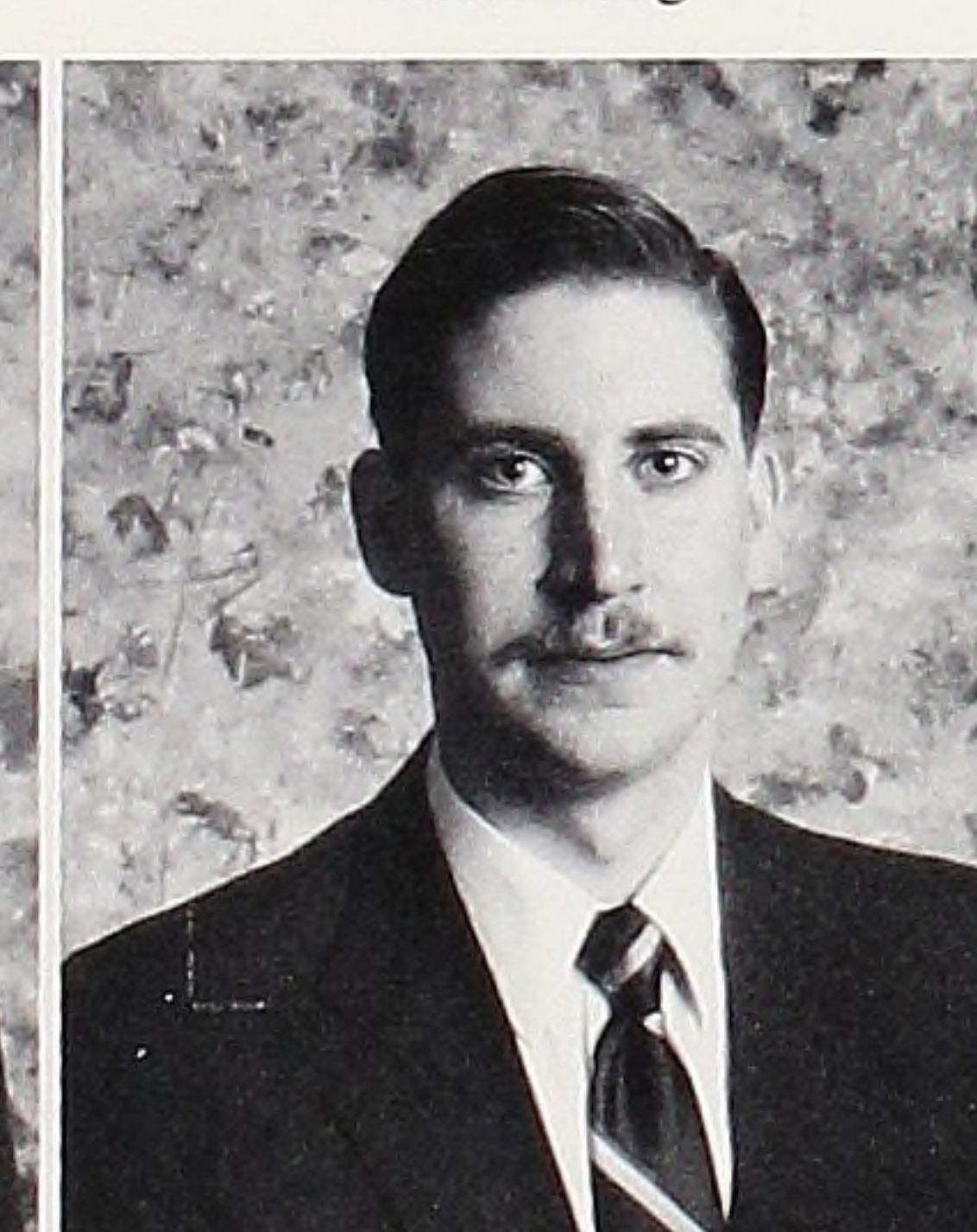
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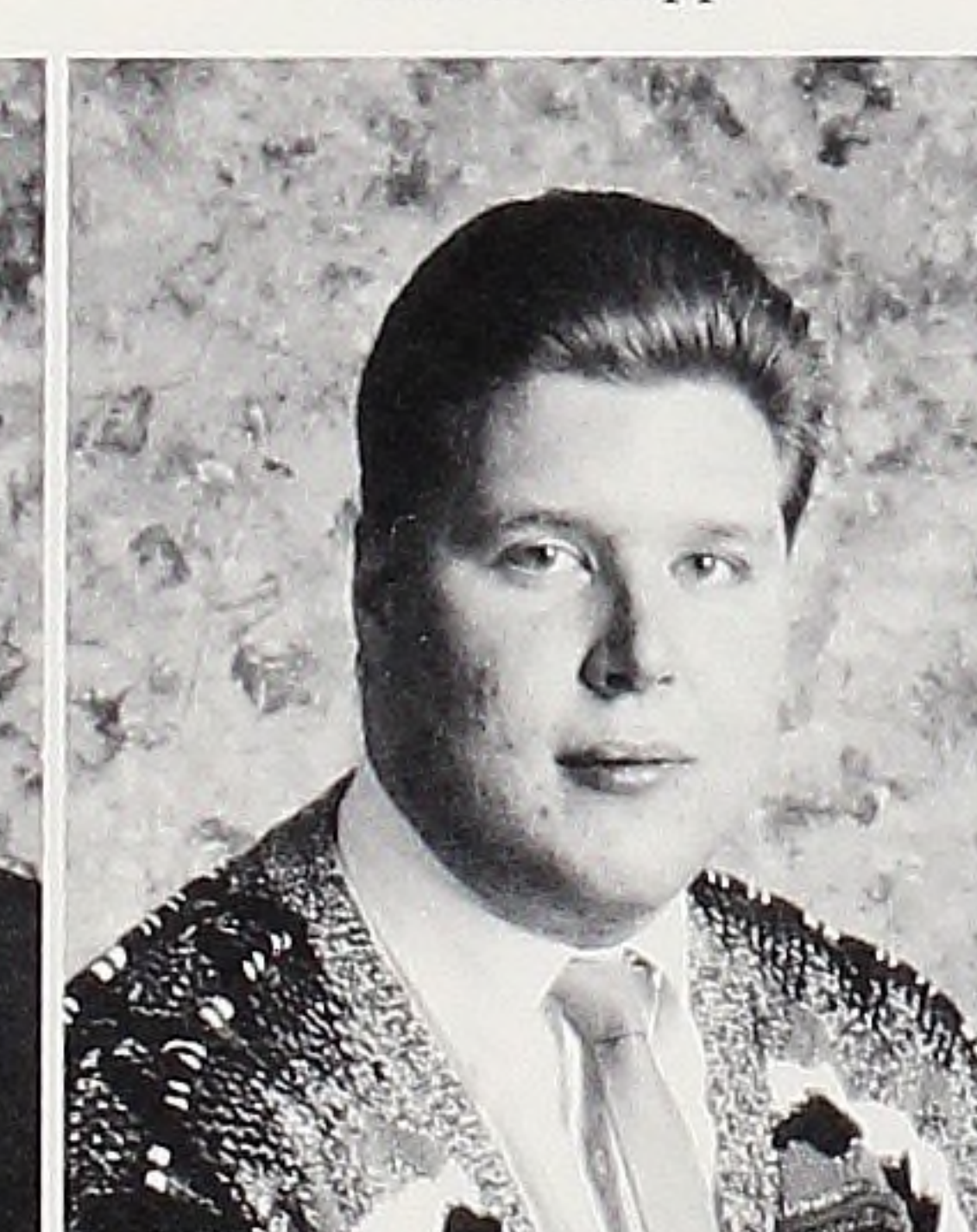
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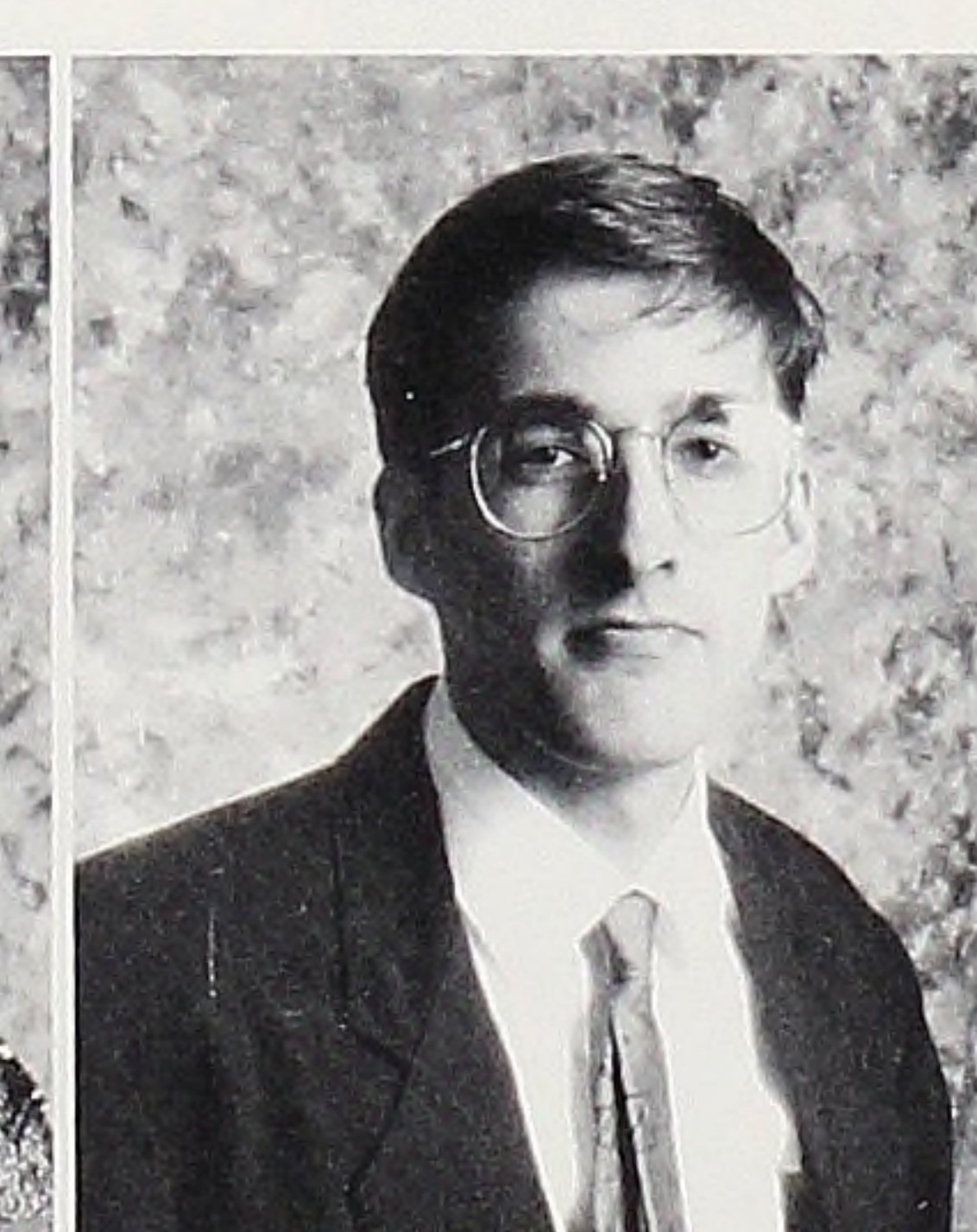
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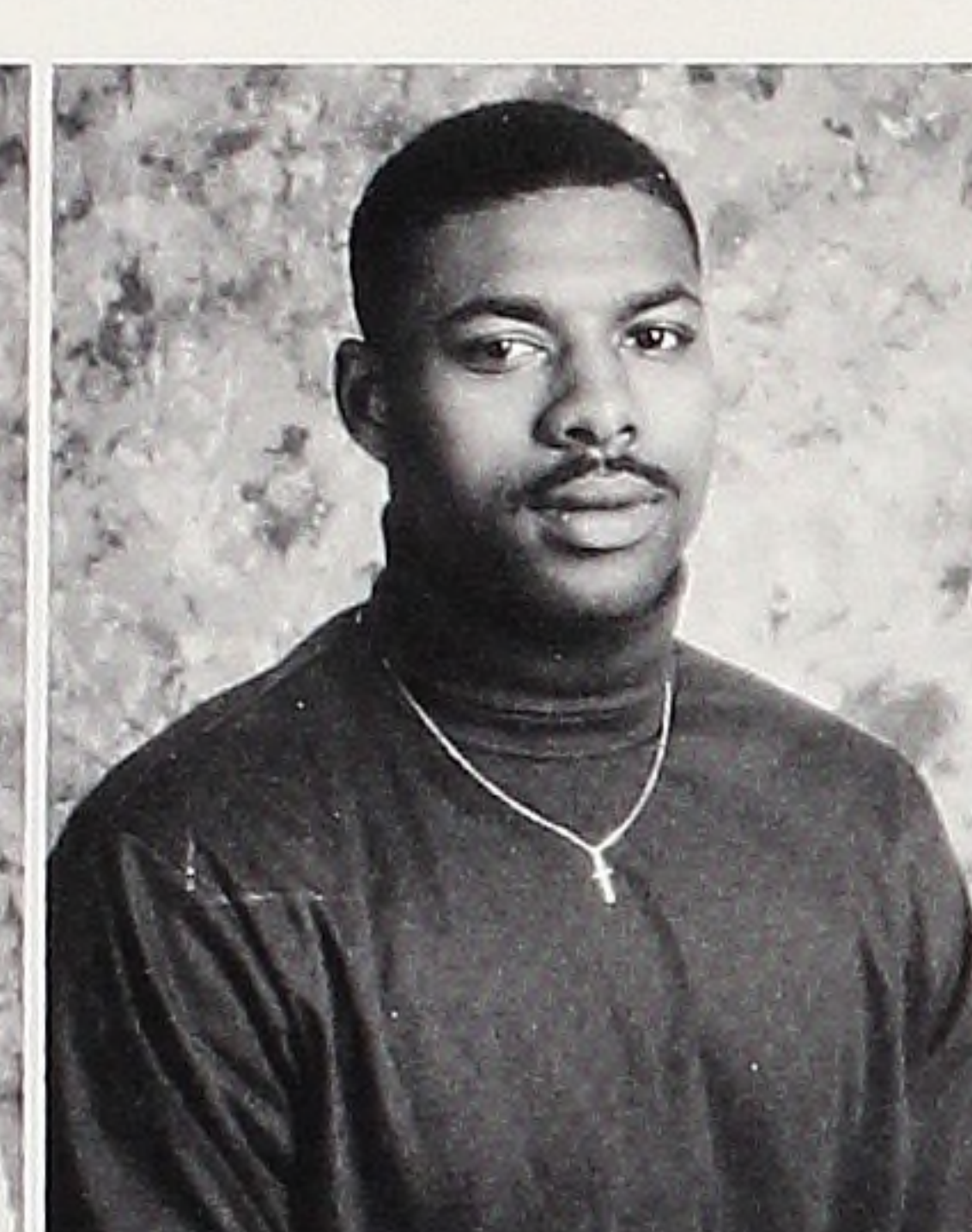
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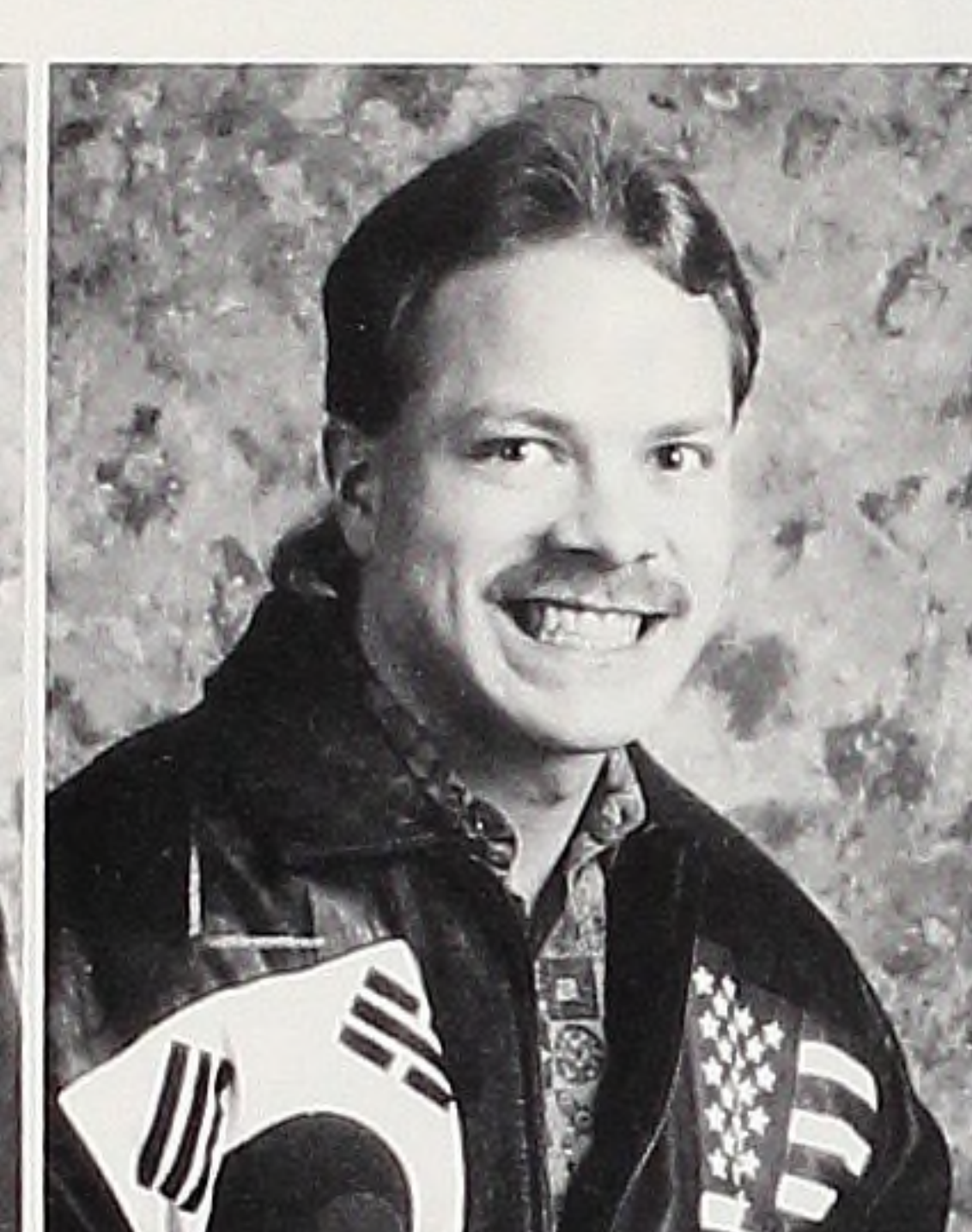
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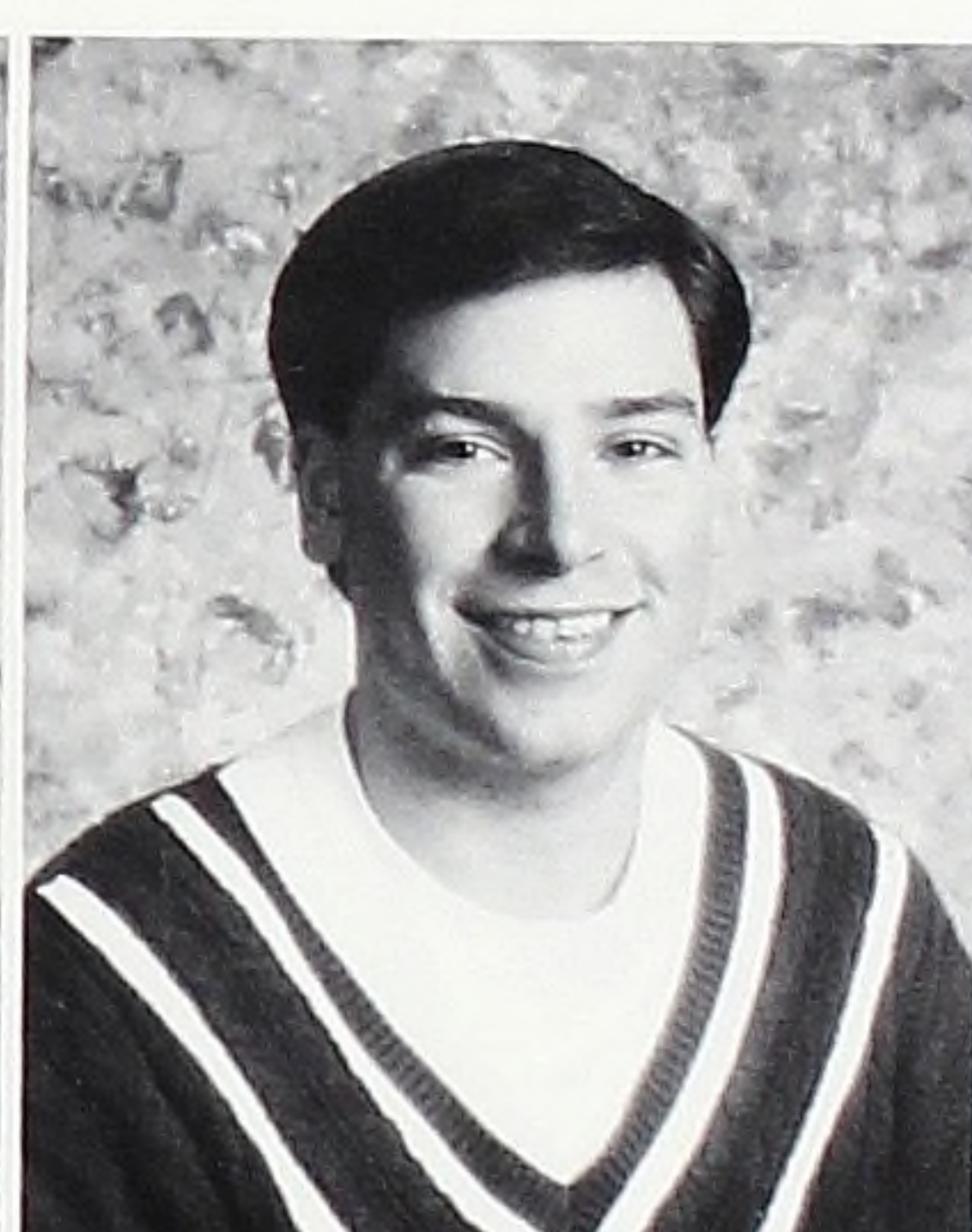
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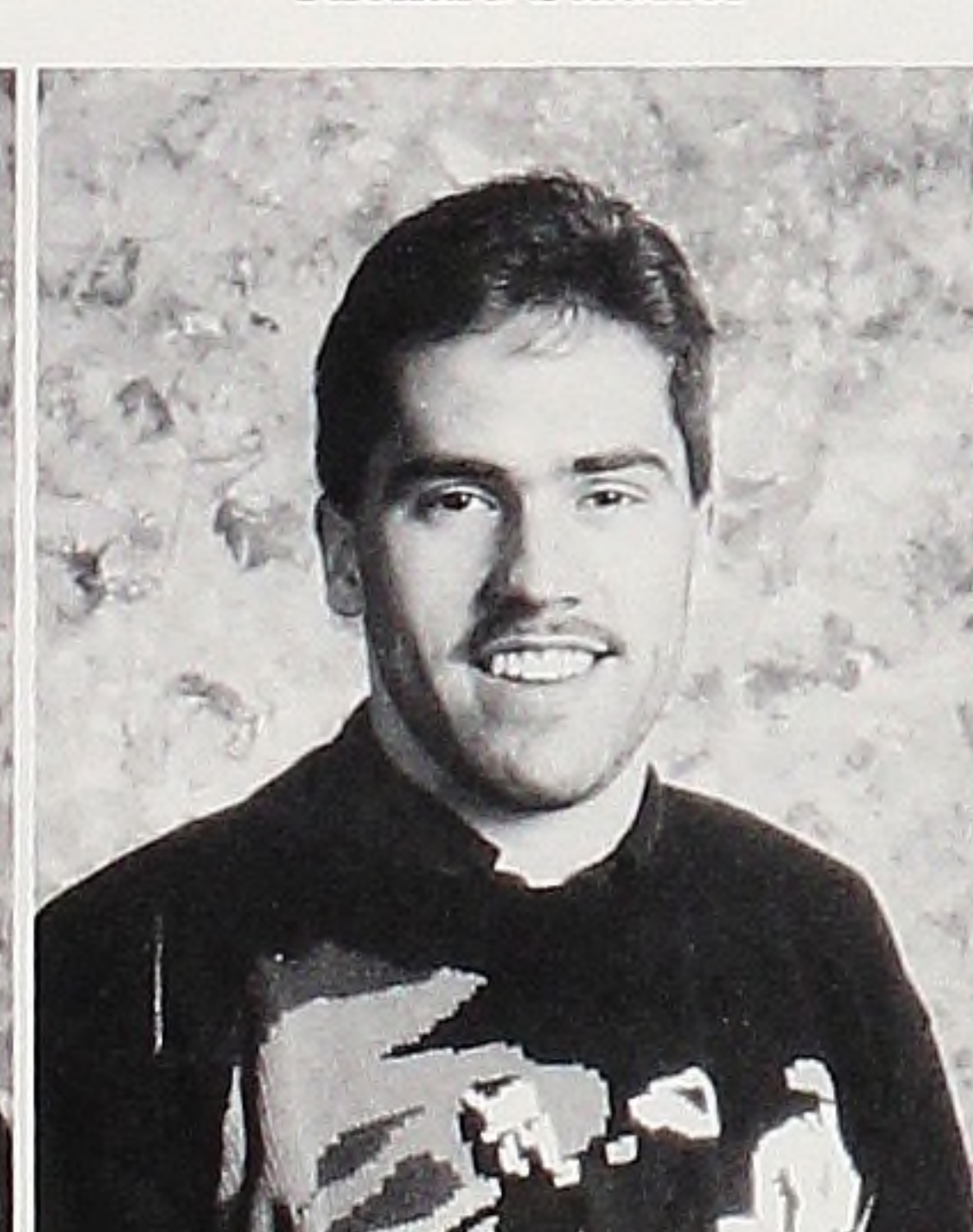
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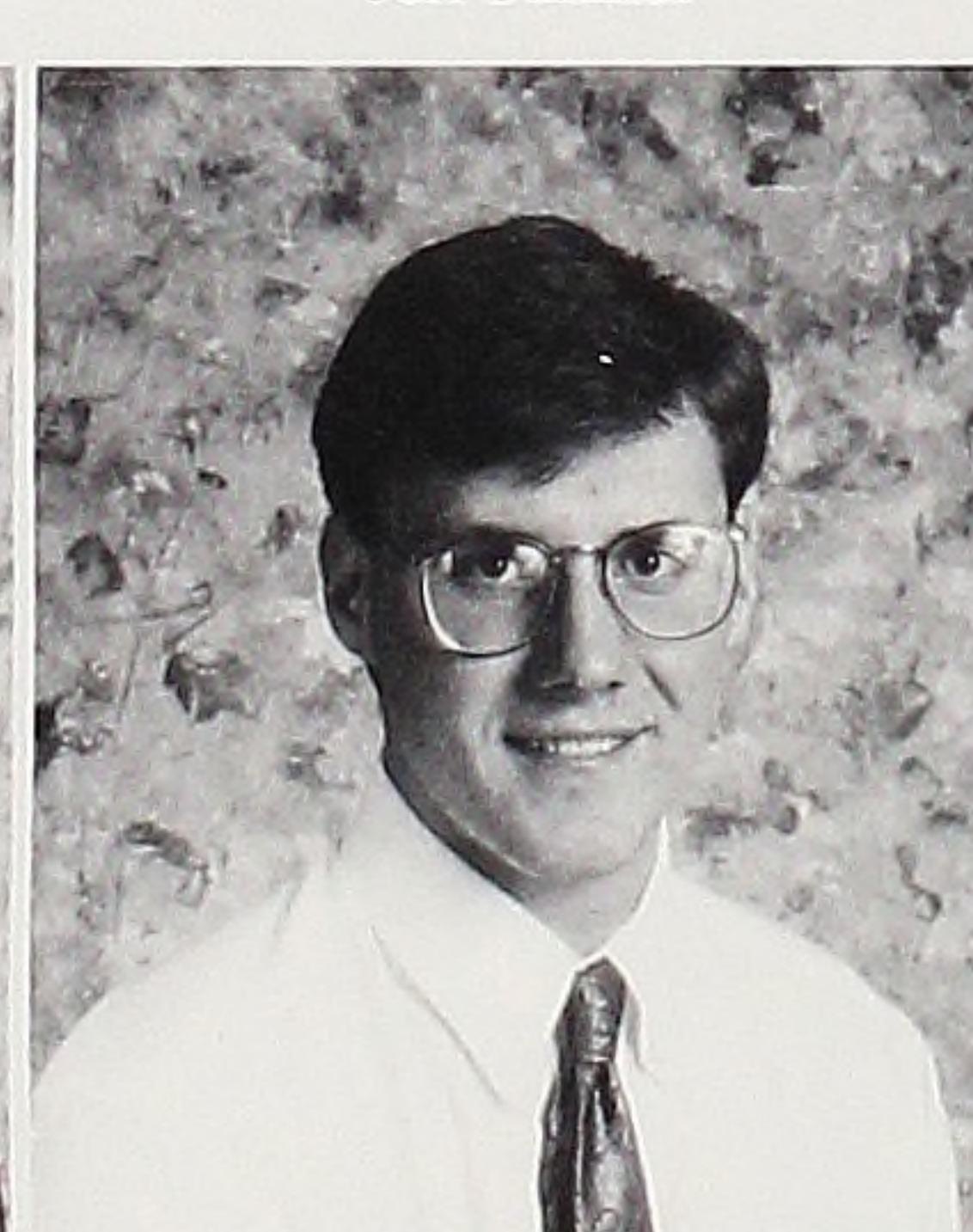
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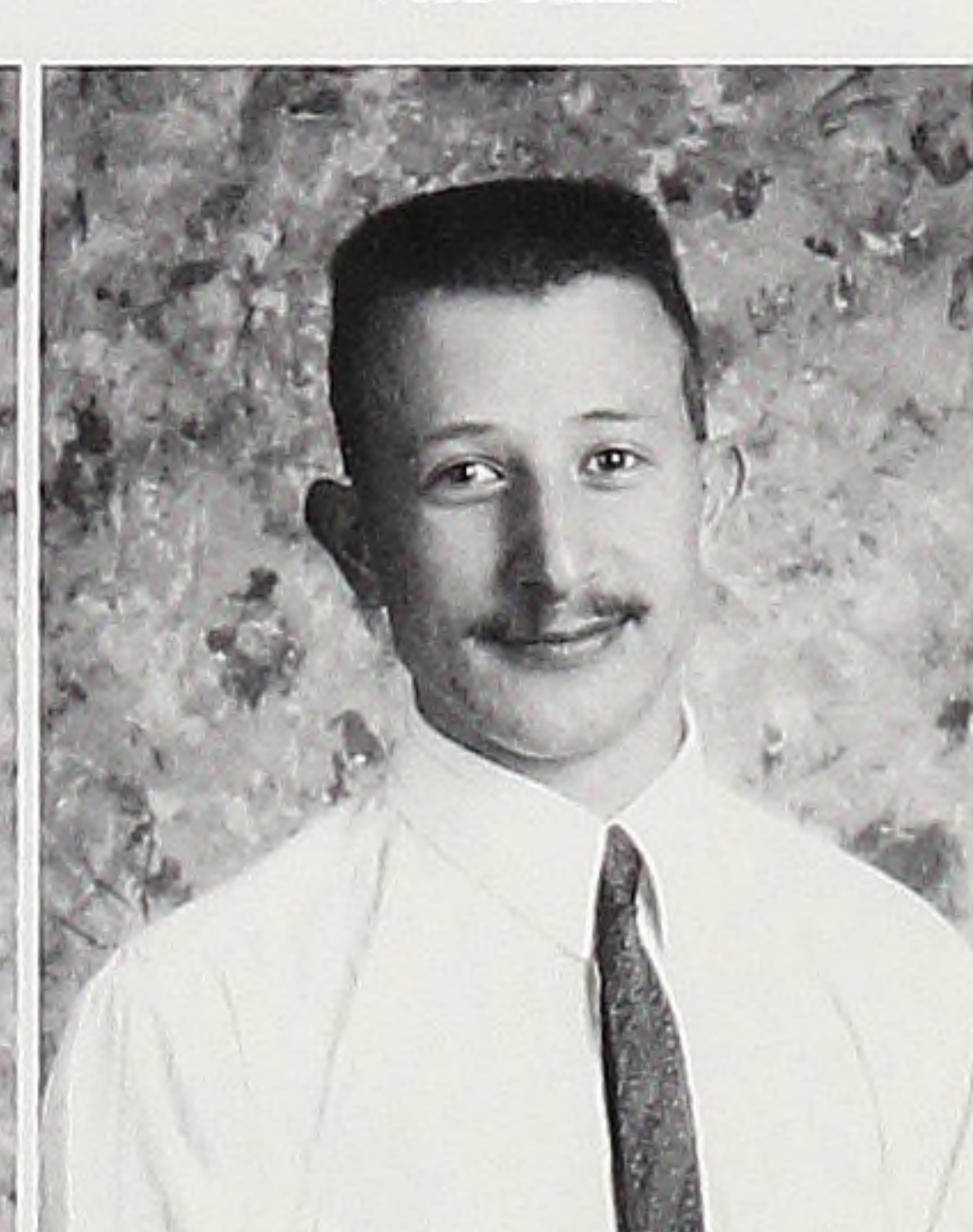
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The stress of college life catches up with some of the Mill women: Amy Ray, Debra Wadsworth, Cindy Huussen, Kerrie Hallberg, Heather Khon, and Susie Puszykowski.

BETA

Beta Two: Tim Zeller, Rob Koerner, Ryan Coxon, Rod Coxon, Royce Snell, Eric Shaw, Greg Rensberry, Steve Thompson, Mark Dillehay, Paul Gerston, Brent Hall, Dave Hacker, Mark Ballard, Chad Hacker.



Beta Three. Kneeling: Darin Young, Lyman Robertson, Jason Crist, Ed Wensley, Tim Whitaker. Standing: Tim Hawwer, Soren Campbell, Edward Crippen, Cory Persson, Dave Watts, Brian Vannest, Dean Whittaker, Ray Watts, Corey Berry, Erick Campbell, Ed Wierenga, Fanta Ratdavong.

Alpha

Alpha One. First row: April Lucas, Wendy Thompson, Joy Salow, Susan Cares. Second row: Valila Wilson, Toni Wheeler, Jen Toney, Janette Thompson, Karri Cherry. Third row: Robin Rupp, Gayle Sherrard, Christina Sachau. Fourth row: Lisa Hendershot, Angela Burns, Bonnie McNamara, Jessica Baughn. Fifth row: Bonnie Snider, Susanne Strickland, Dawn Hendershot, Laura Covell.

Alpha Two. Back row: Leah Schwalbe, April Miller, Margaret McLean, Sheila Kondzer, Lisa Popa, Brenda Lawton, Traci Amundson, Vicki Hut, Robin Sebalj. Front row: Jill Kasserman, Julie Balcom, Vicki Skinner, Mishawn Delemater, Kristin Kleaver, Jenny Johnson, Janet Dunstone.



Gamma

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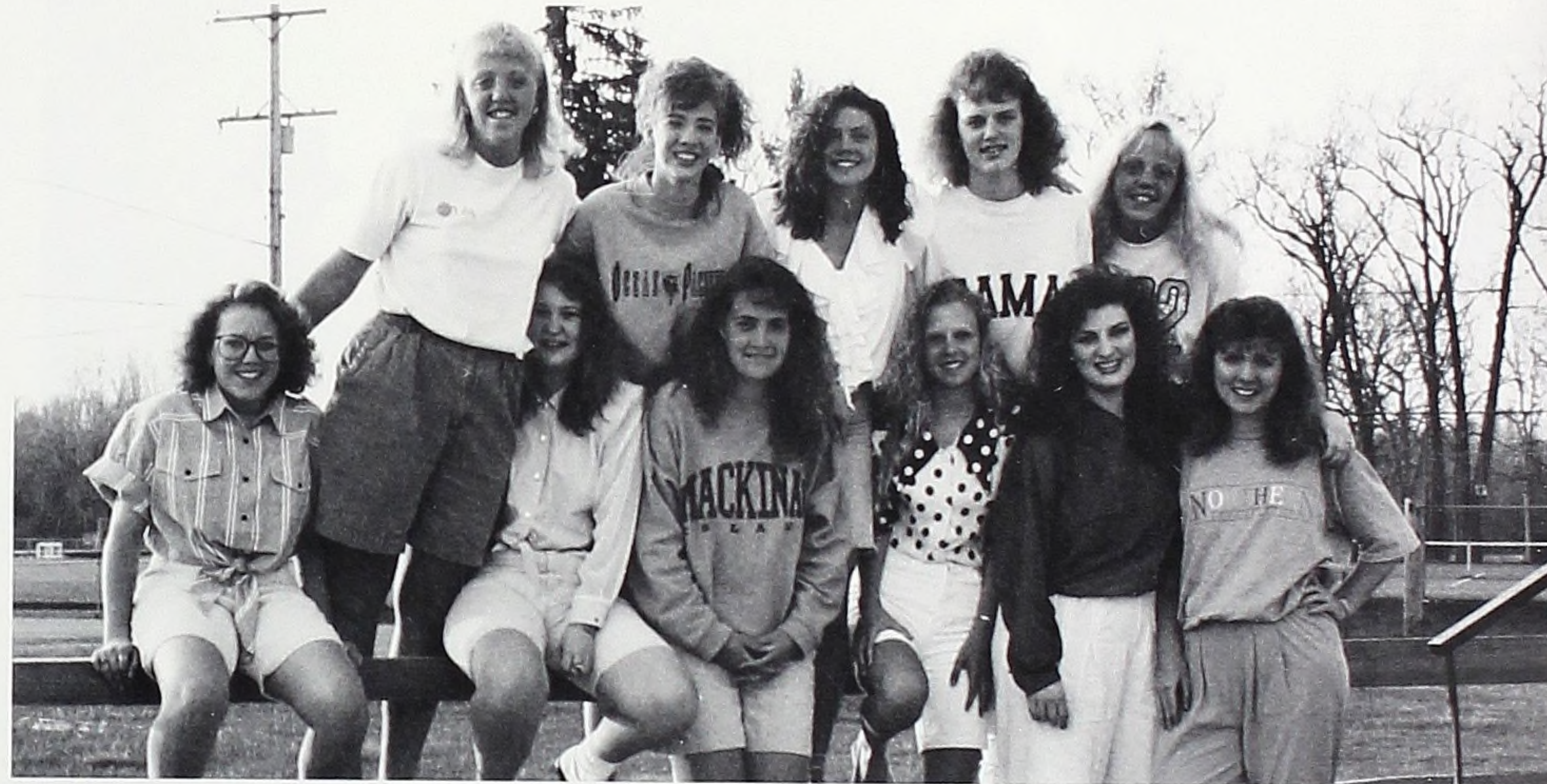
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DELTA



Delta One. Julia Boeve, Stephanie Huetter, Robin Signs, Sherry Johnson, Jennifer Moore, Shannon Runyon, Sherri Koerner, Chris Schrotenboer, Terri-Lyn Mowat, Stacy Huetter, Lori Comden.



Delta Three. Front row: Lisa Smith, Julie Griffy, Becky West, Missy Olson, Alicia Heydenburg. Second row: Cheryl Crist, Kristi Trepes, Christine Verville, Micki Eckard, Amy Smith, Hope Bonga. Third row: Carina Bunce, Angela Williams, Stephanie Vittitow, Caralee Nedervelt, Marti Mramor.



Delta Two. Left pyramid: bottom: Julie Beals, Michelle Crothers, Briana Ross, Janelle Stoetzel. Middle: Nicole Smith, Heather Rodine, Beth Comden. Top: Lisa MacDougall, Anna Reigle. Middle: Beth Tjepkema, Paula Day, Kerri Martin. Right pyramid: bottom: Wendy Bechtle, Julie Kelly, Doris Tarolli, Dana Schleiffers. Middle: Cathy Turner, Joanne Taylor, Tricia Opal. Top: Doris Spence, Holly Taylor.

On and Off Campus Life



Students often used the Dining Commons as more than a mere place to stuff their faces. Socializing was a daily event at the DC. Here, Sam Durocher, Erika Suomela, Wendy Hull, Debra Howard, Pam Johnson and Jeremy Barnes spend a few minutes together before heading off to a class.

Off-campus trips were usually well attended and proved to be worth the drive. Spiritual Life Retreat was no exception. Steve Hale, Jean Stucky and Abigail Tucker register their presence with Kelly Paddock and Julie Beals at the 1991 retreat.



ORMSTON



Ormston One: Andy Clark, Scott Rice, Chuck Whited, Josh Zephir, Tim Busen, Greg Smith, Scott Whelton, Yung Cheng, Chris DeBacker, Brent Johnson, Jim Glazman, Derek Grams, Chris Lee, Brian Couling, Dan Alstad, Mike King, Tim Oprenski.

Ormston Two: Kiyoshi Izu, Travis Kopeck, Travis Estes, Shawn McGee, Shawn Kitchen, Tim Rogers, Michael Berger, David Halt, Jason Archer, Jeremy Barnes, Bryan Foreman.



Ormston Three: Rob Raymond, Jon Landenberger, Pat Faye, Scott Crownover, Greg Suprian, Chris Reed, Steve Hale, Matt Page, Andy Hughes, Troy Real, Doug Swaney, Jon Duncan, Nate Lofgren.

Extracurricular Fun



The Core 100 faculty prepare a week's worth of fun for the incoming freshmen, including Operation Adaptation and a trip to Somerset Beach. Group games are also a big part of the activities, like "This is a spoon" being played by freshman Donna Pingle.

Miss Esther Maddox spent hours readying students for the stage, including Kendall Smiley, Brian Ruiter, Jonathan Snyder and David Halt.



MUFFITT



Muffitt One. Standing: Tena Thorpe, Lori Boeve, Rhonda Bowers, Noboko Izawa, Recabie Zephir. In tree: Abigail Tucker, Christine Cadieux, Laura Meyer, Kimberly Bowers, Deborah Bongard, Heather Cripe, Karry Ferdig.

Muffitt Two: Melinda Townsend, Jean Stucky, Julie DeWig, Elizabeth Spragg, Tanya Pauley, Heather McHugh, Julie Krampien, Roseline Antoine, Claudia Karle, Diane Coggins, Annette Locklin, Shannon Pizzo, Pamela Thompson, Michele Hollister, Carrie Good, Jennifer Grady, Leina Royston, Margaret Atkins.



Muffitt Three. Sitting: Amy Ray, Jennifer Jones, Heather Khon, Julianne Smith, Suzie Puszykowski. Kneeling: Susanne Carpenter, Vivian Ash, Marcie Ellison, Kathy Murphy, Debrah Wadsworth. Standing: Christy Peters and Terri Joughin.



Getting Involved

Katrina Adams, left and Dawn Schoeppach, right see Susan Cares stand for the first time in a special stand-up wheelchair.

Jeremy Barnes, bare head and all, rhythmically moves to a Sinead O'Connor song during the lip-sync contest in the E.P. Hart auditorium.

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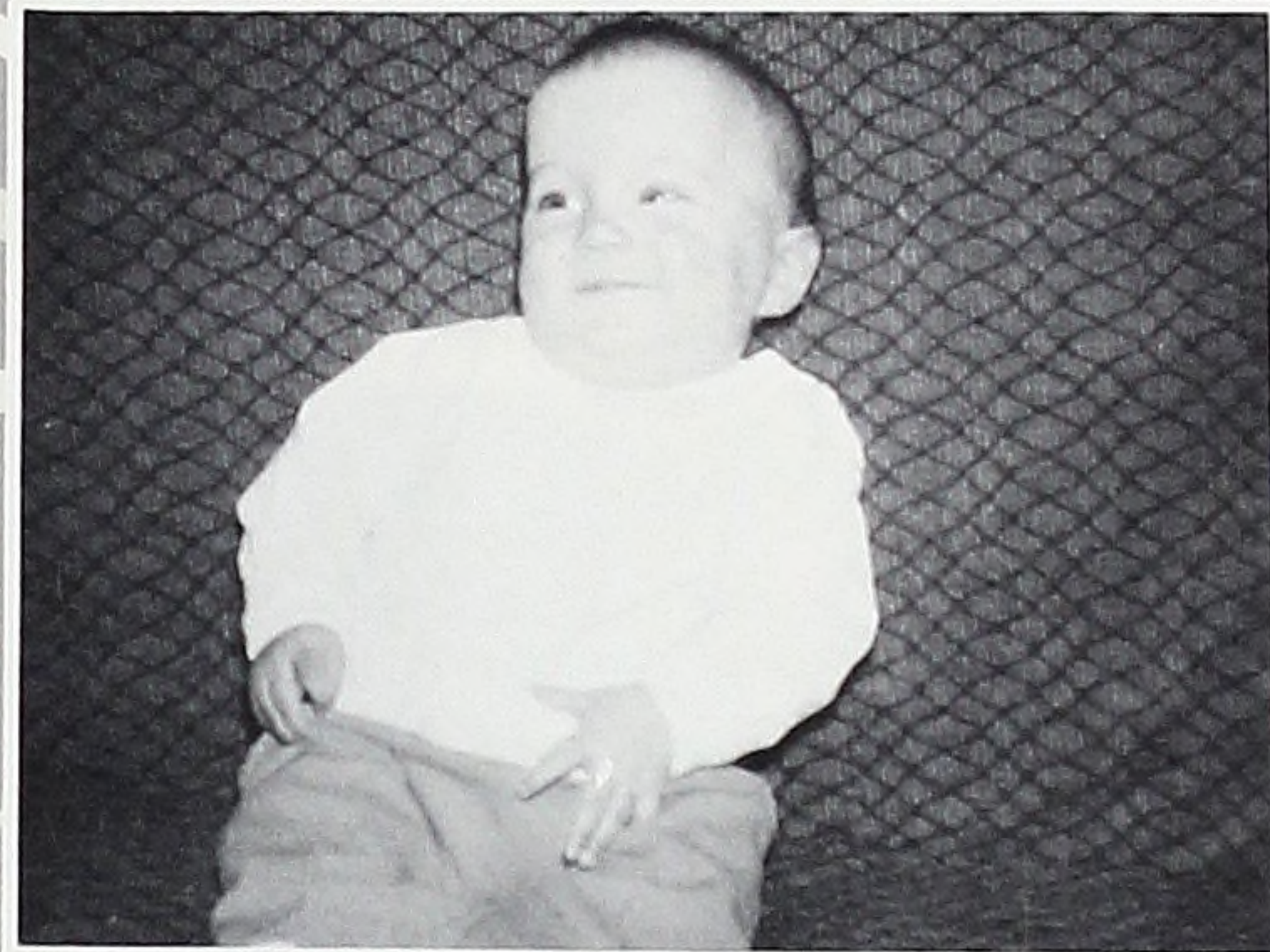
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Chad Cole, Christy Babcock, Bryan Foreman, and Dana Schleiffers enjoy a delicious Hotline pizza on a warm Sunday afternoon by the fountain. Hotline Pizza was a popular choice of Spring Arbor students, since they are the only pizza place that will deliver.



Congratulations
Vicki!!



Vicki Skinner

From, Mom

Kim,

We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments! Hope all your dreams are fulfilled!

Love always,
Mom and your family



Kim
Annette
Genco

Congratulations Graduates
Another Giant Step



Jonathan & Penny Kohns

God knew **you** could!
We knew **you** could!
We all know **you** did!!

We love **you**
God bless **you**

Moms & Dads
Burgin & Sharkey



**KRISTIN ANN
DRAFFEN**
"DEET"

CONGRATULATIONS SIS!
WE LOVE YOU! YOU'RE #1
XO MOM, DAD, PHIL, & MIKE

Laura Carter



From little girl to adult, we have beamed with pride. Our dreams for you to grow in the love of the Lord and graduate from college have been fulfilled.

Congratulations Laura!

With our love,
Mom and Dad

Kathy,

We love you and we're so proud of you. Four years is a long time but you stuck with it. That makes you a real winner in my book.

Love,

Mom and Dad

ALL RIGHT
KATHY!



Kathryn Connolly

Way to go
**Kerrie
Hallberg!!**

You did it in three years!
We're proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Ross,

Congratulations,
Son! Those who
wait on the Lord
shall renew their
strength; they
shall mount up
with wings like
eagles.
Isaiah 40:31
Love,
Mom & Dad



Ross
Dandurand

Carol,

You have
proved to
yourself and
everyone else
that it's never
too late to
chase your
own personal
rainbow.
Love,
Richard



Carol Dandurand

Dear Paula Punkin,

Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Kris

As you graduate
it is our prayer
that you
increasingly
experience your
world through
your
"Father's Eyes"--
passionately
serving and
adoring Him!
We love you,
Dad and Mom



Christy Peters

CONGRATULATIONS 1992 GRADUATES!

Katrina Richard Kathryn Carol Lina Stacey
Lori Mollie Dan Kristin Andrew Doris Amy
Ray Mark Carol Brian Pam Tonya Wendy
Katako Penny Jonathan Mohsen Scott Steve
Royce Steven Lon William Jerilynn Bridget
Steve Kendra John Jean Christina Todd
Larry Denise Carrina Laura Brian Kristy
Julie Dawn Yolanda Mark Brian Katrina Mike
Christy Chad Phil Dean Brian Charlie
Heather Heidi Susanne Patti Veronica Laura
Lisa Paula Tiffany Rob Susie Dawn Barb
Tonya Terri Gary Scott Robin Katie Douglas
Deborah Minako Robert Renee Alma Holly
Robin Shelley Gayle Doris Diane Sherri
Vera Debra Ray Julie Paul Max Bobby
Shannon Vicki Tom Barbara Lance Debrah
Jamie DeeDee Robin Kerrie Nobuko
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Shelley Kelly Gary

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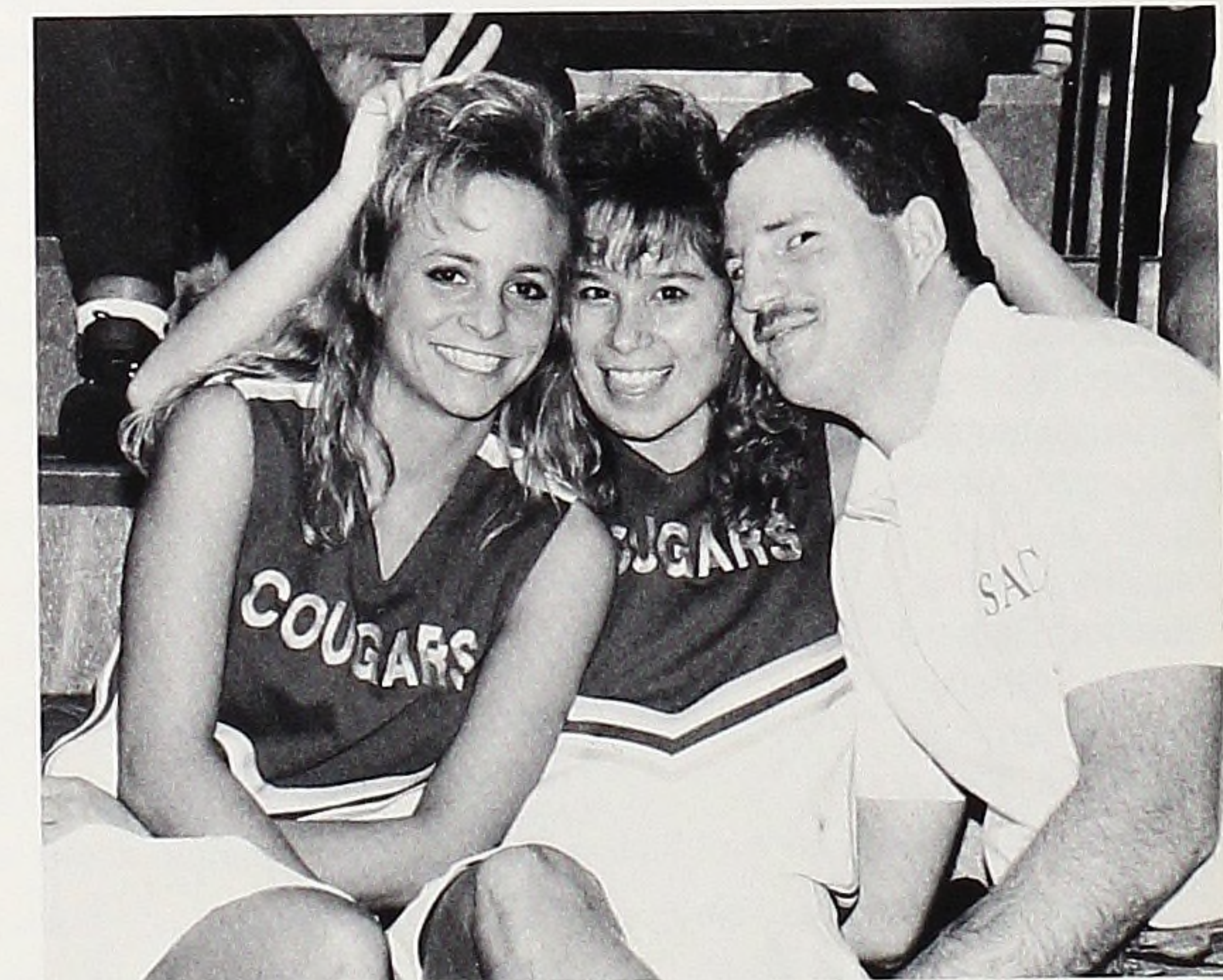
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I Know It's Long But Please Read It!

As I sit here in front of the Macintosh computer I've come to know quite intimately over the past four years, I find it difficult to believe I'm typing in my final story for a Spring Arbor College publication. Like the typical graduate, the question, "Where did the time go?!" comes to mind.

For the most part I'm glad the time has gone quickly. I must say, to no one's surprise, that my four years at the Arbor have been anything but a bed of roses. From troubles with the former president of this institution to misunderstandings (BIG misunderstandings) with members of the faculty and student body I really feel I've worn my welcome thin.

And while those negative experiences (and therefore my monetary support) will stay with me for a season I am certain one day I will look fondly on my alma mater, wishing I could be back on the board at WSAE, talking with dear floormates at quarter past two AM, even wanting to be holed up in this window-less room I've called home, cranking out yearbook pages less than twelve hours before my graduation.

The reason I'll one day look back on SAC with warm fuzzies is because of my friendship with a few extraordinary individuals. Some are professors who've cared more about me as an individual than their own time, others are students without whom I'd have thrown myself off E. P. Hart's balcony several times. And at the risk of forgetting someone I'm going to thank a few people who have made my life here at the Arbor bearable,

almost enjoyable, during the times I'd rather have been anywhere but here.

First, to Dana Schleiffers, my co-editor. After working last year by myself I swore off yearbooks. But Dana came to SAC after a one year stint as Central's editor and she knew about putting a book together solo. She dug in, put up with me for the entire year, and all for free. She has been available to write copy, crop pictures and to pass along much needed encouragement. Dana, thank you so much. This yearbook is good and I'm proud of it. I couldn't say that if you hadn't been a part of it.

Heidi Campbell and Heather Campbell are two individuals who have just about driven me crazy over these four years. But through those times I thought I might actually be charged with two counts of manslaughter I have come to love them both in unique ways. Heidi, you are valuable. Stand firm, speak up for what you believe in. You will make it. Heather, I can't tell you how happy I am you went to Scotland. You haven't been the same since. You've come to know who you really are and I think you're actually starting to like it. I know I do.

Monday nights in the Student Pub. have always been fun for me because the Crusader staff has been a haven for writers who strive to obtain and effectively convey the truth. To each of this year's staff members, Scott, Jennifer, Marty, Bryan, Suzanne, Kent and of course Terri, I thank you for your humor and excellent Monday night conversations.

Our President, Dr. Allen Carden, is a gem on this campus. He is a student

advocate and respects the learning process. Thank you for allowing me to learn through the *Crusader* and for your support of Student Publications.

Finally, I want to thank Wally Metts, my advisor, teacher, fellow Rebel, and friend. I didn't like you at first. You called me to be all I could be, to be vulnerable, open, honest. I did not want to be those things. But over the years (can you believe it's been years?) I have seen the value of being open. It makes my writing better. It makes *me* better. It makes me crazy at times, but definitely better.

Thank you for involving me with your family life. Being around you and Mrs. Metts has afforded me the privilege of seeing a Christ-centered marriage. My marriage will be better because of y'all's example. Thank you. I do love you both.

I can't believe it's over. I'll graduate in less than twelve hours now. And I'm glad my little Honda is packed and ready to go. Because I'm ready to go. To get on with my life. That's what I came to college to do. To go. I just wish I didn't have to leave such special friends in my 800 mile wake.

Sincerely,
 Christy Peters
 1992 Echo Editor

P.S. Sean, I love you. (Now you can't make fun of me to our future children about Mommy's editor's page.)

