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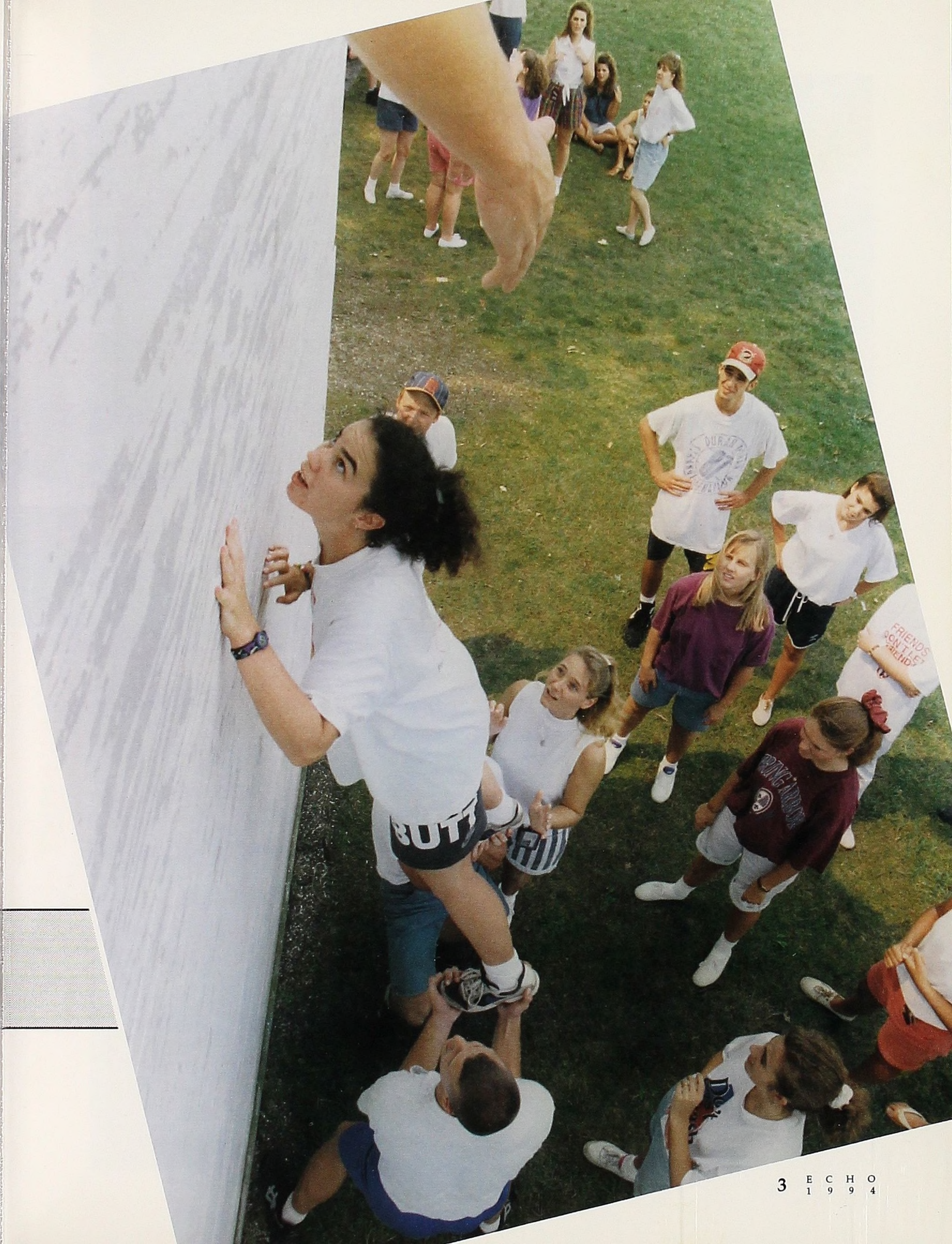
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The object of education is to prepare the young to educate themselves throughout their lives.

- Robert Maynard Hutchins





The great end of education is to discipline rather than to furnish the mind; to train it to use its own powers, rather than fill it with the accumulation of others. - Tyron Edwards





The one real object of education is to have one in the condition of continually asking questions.

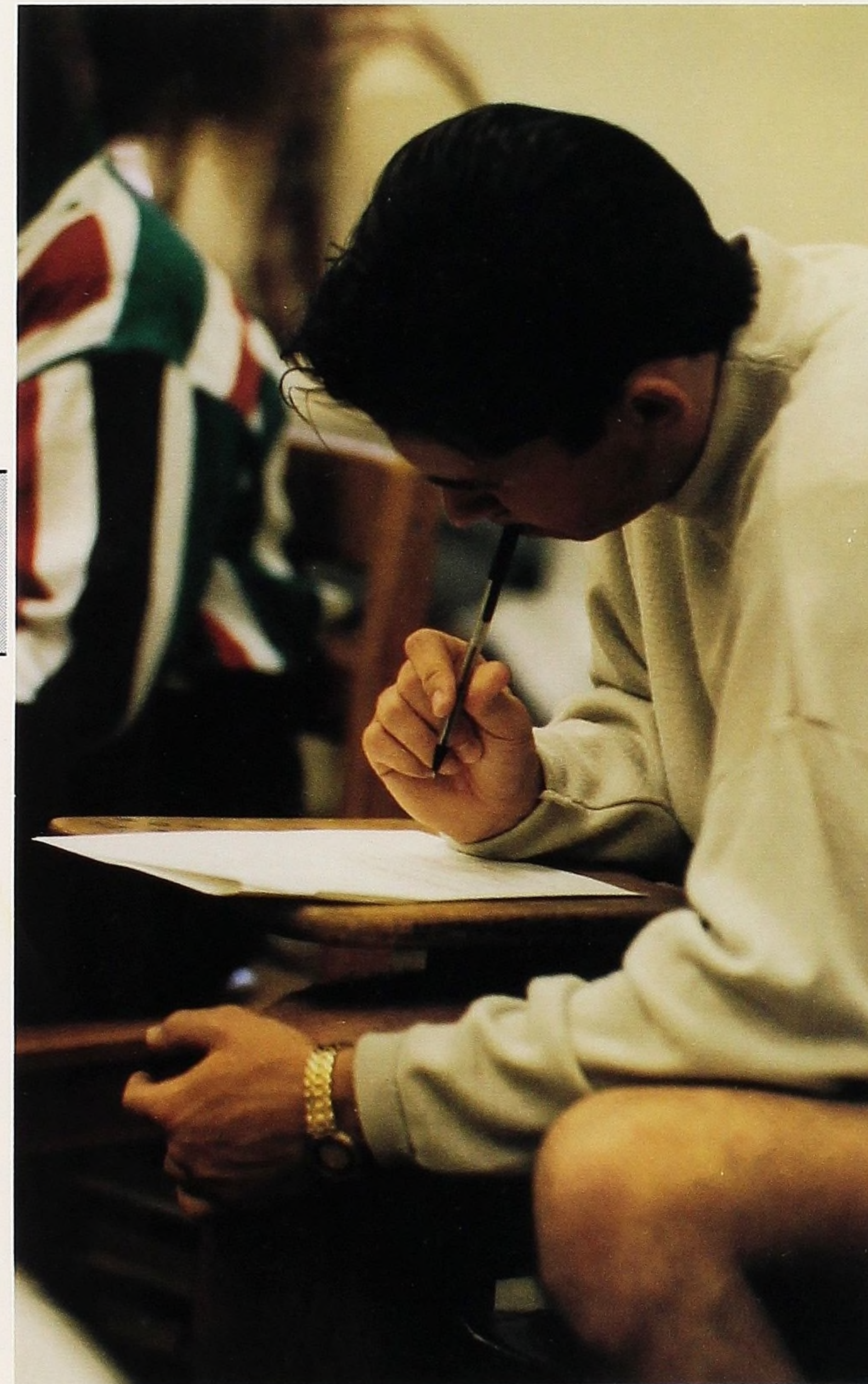
- Bishop Mandell Creighton





The aim of education is the knowledge not of
fact, but of values.

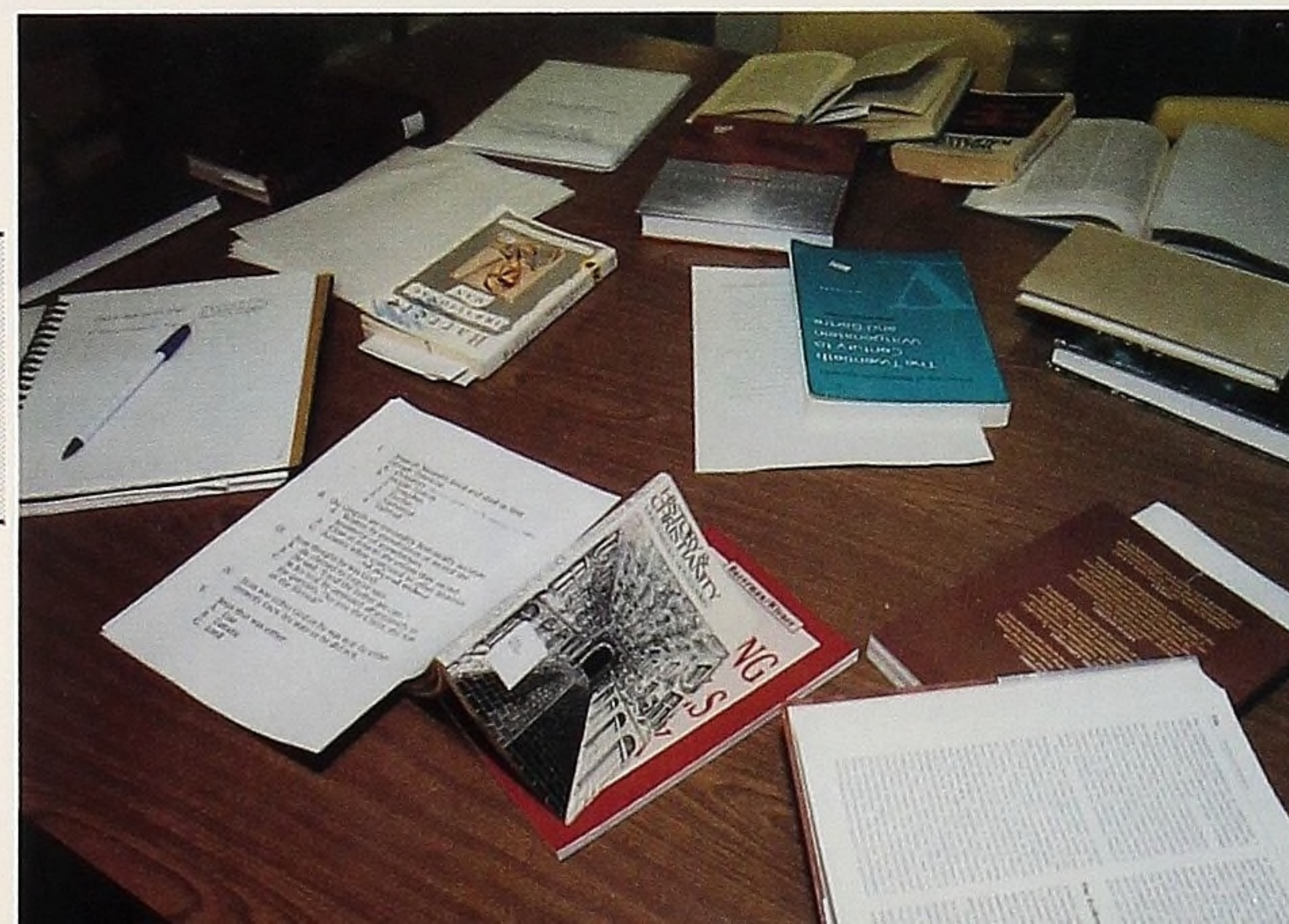
- Dean William R. Inge





The chief object of education is not to learn things
but to unlearn things.

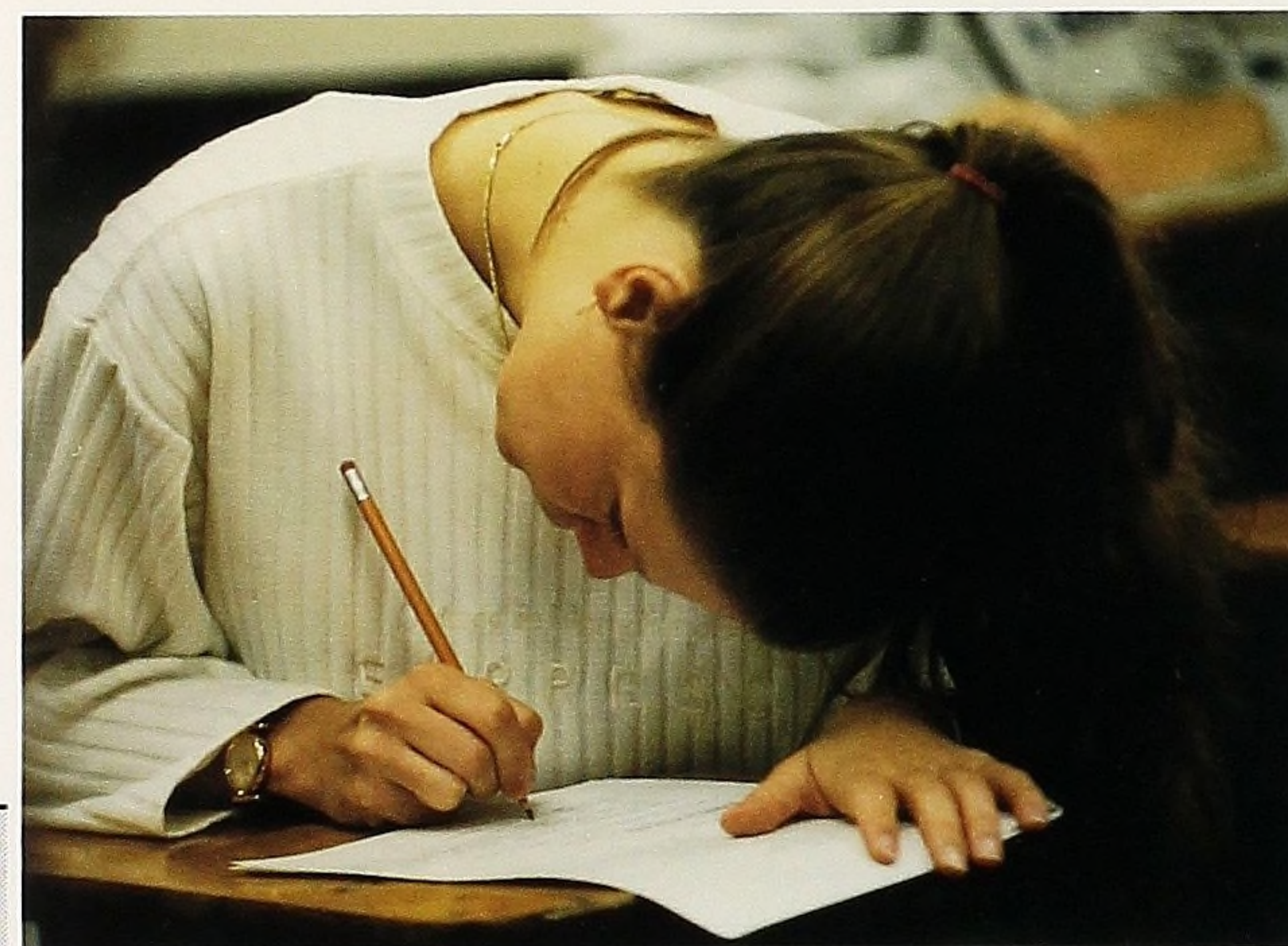
- G. K. Chesterton

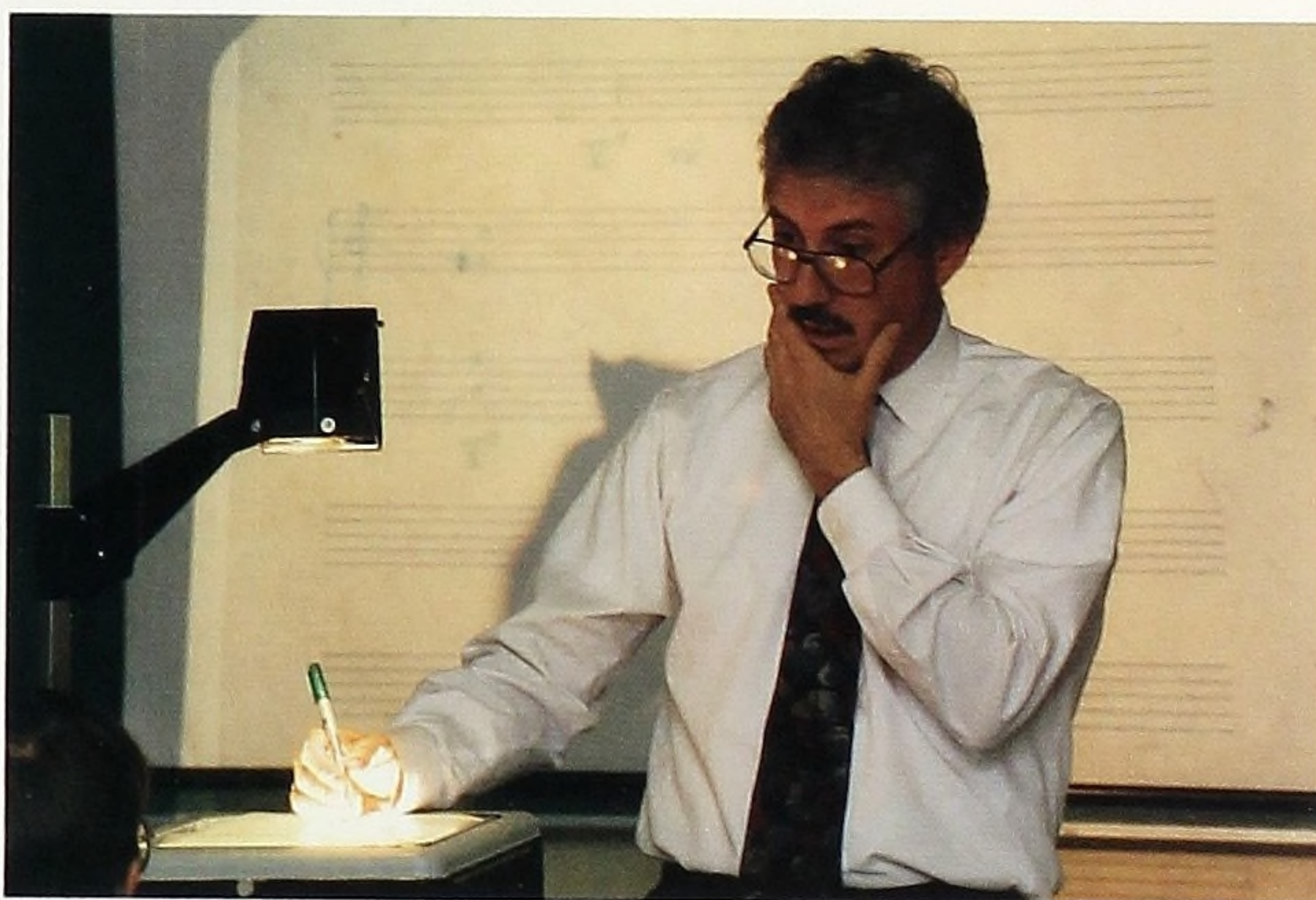




An educated person is one who has the right
loves and hatreds.

- Lin Yutang



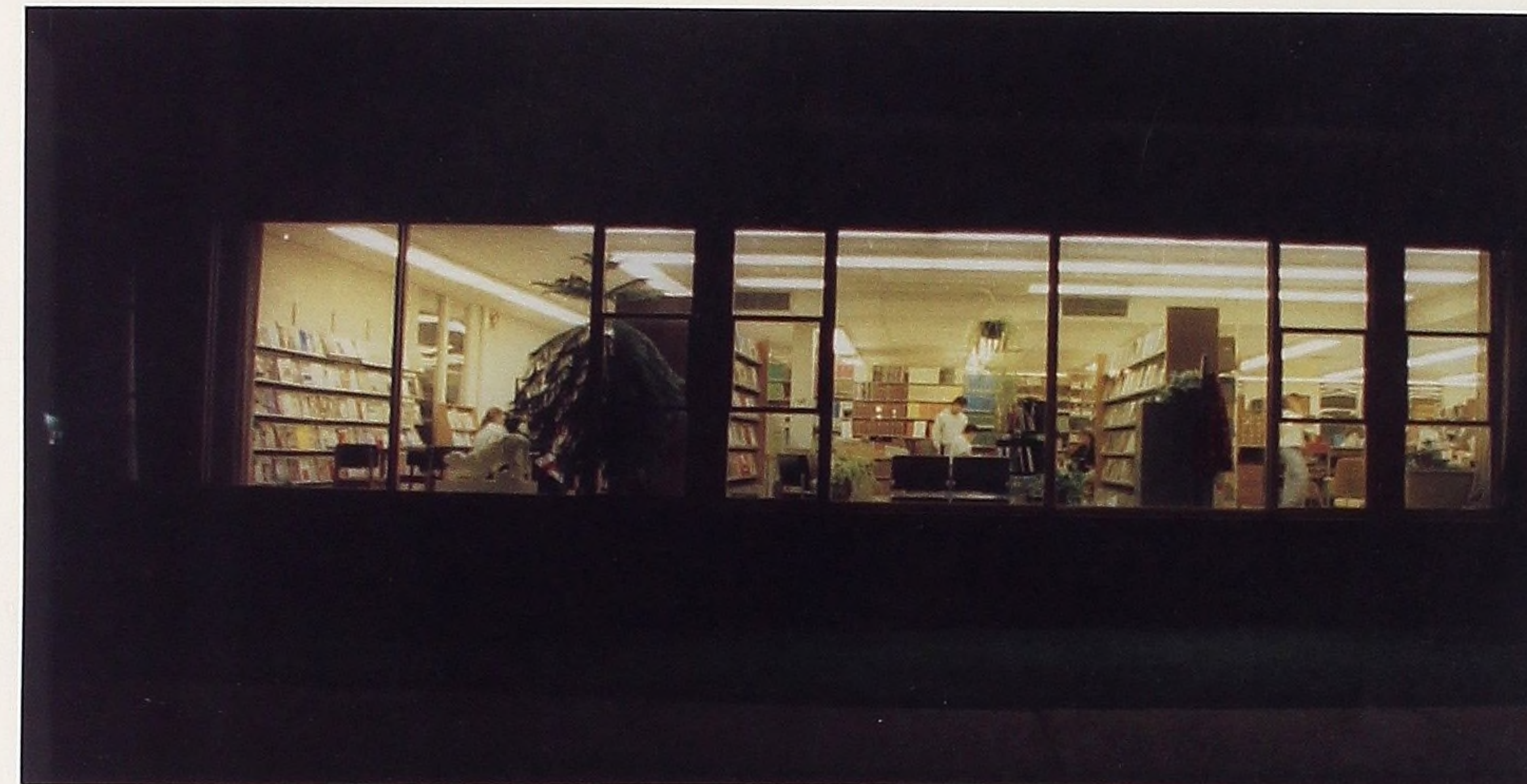


The man who does not read good books has no advantage
over the man who can't read them.

- Mark Twain

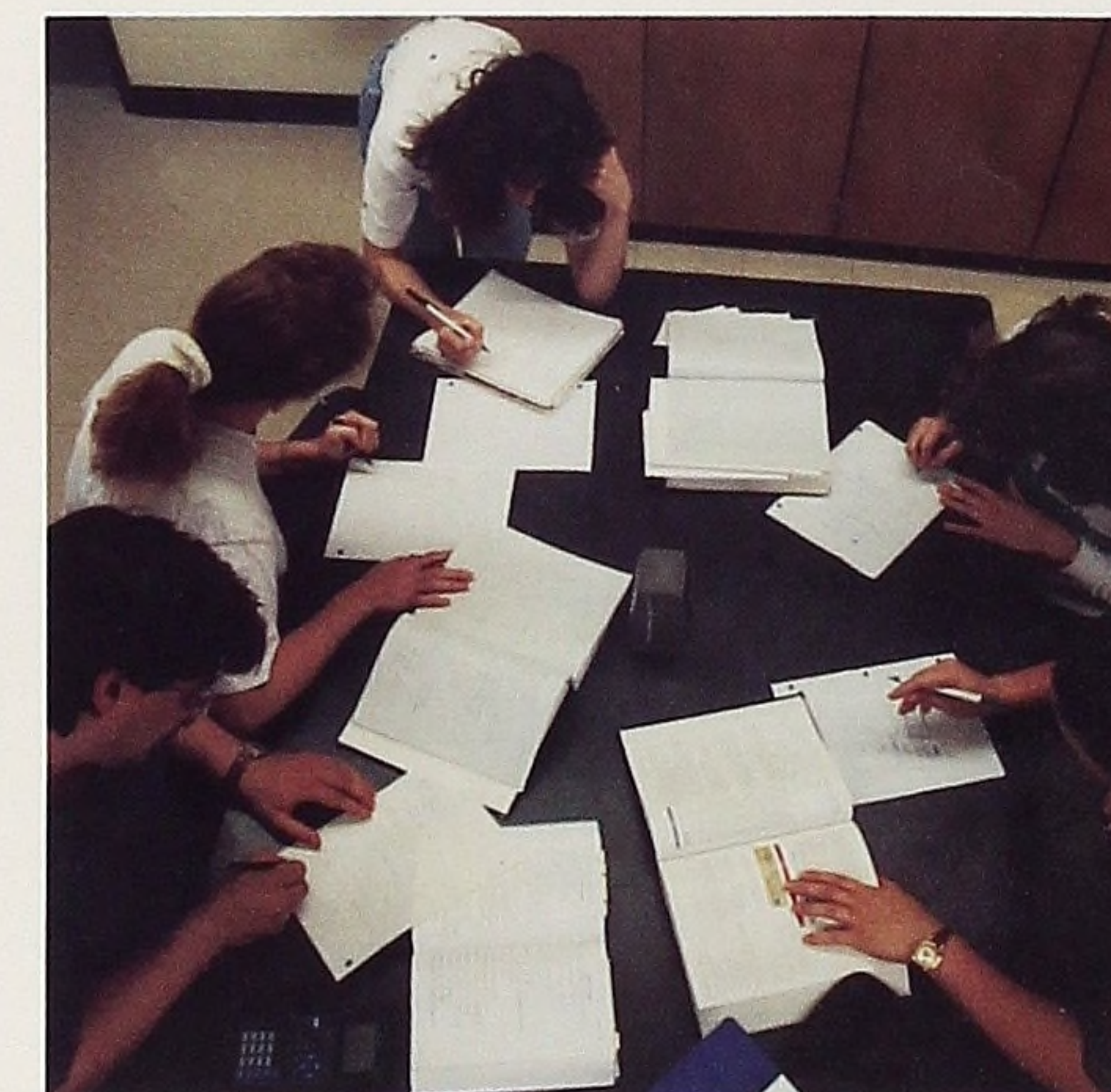
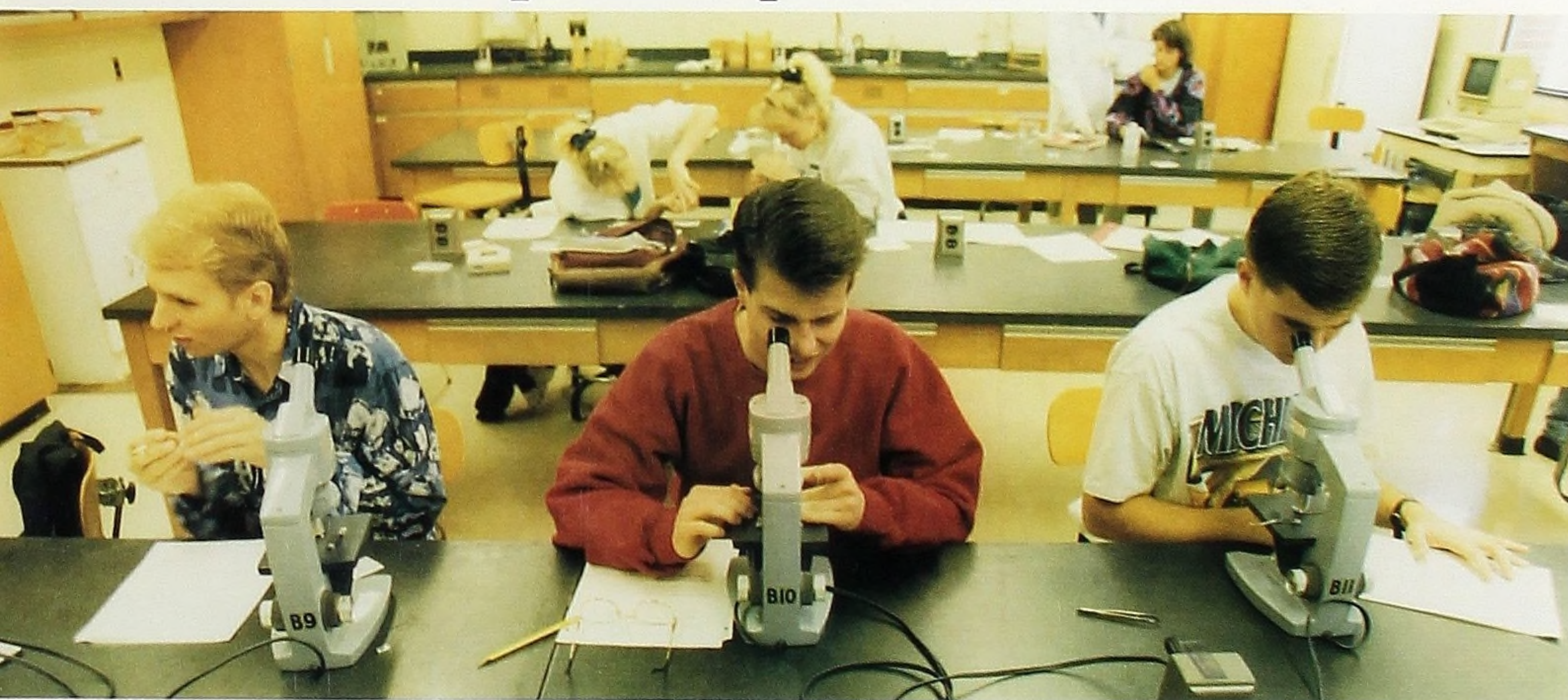


In the long run of history, the censor and the inquisitor have always lost. The only sure weapon against bad ideas is better



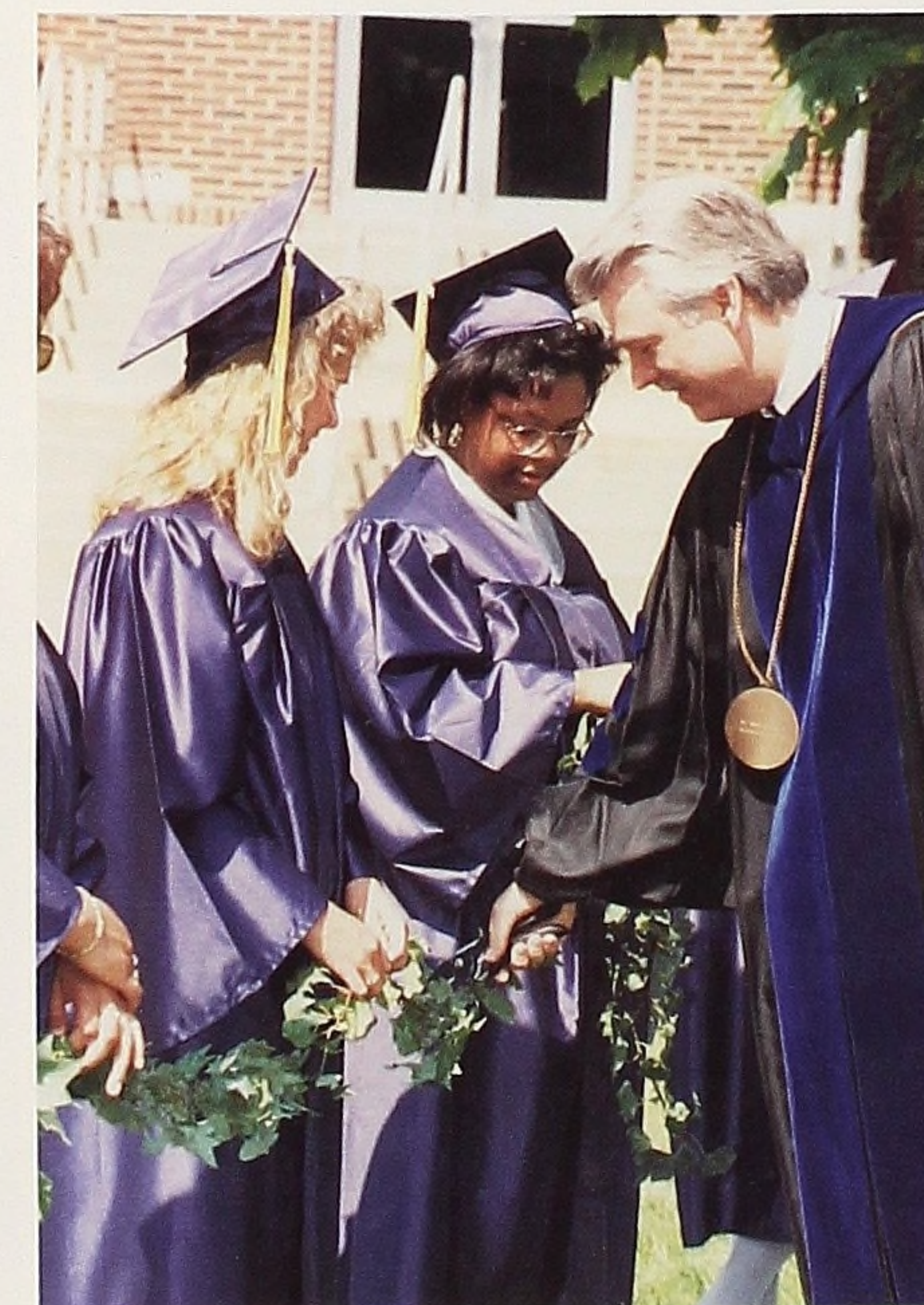
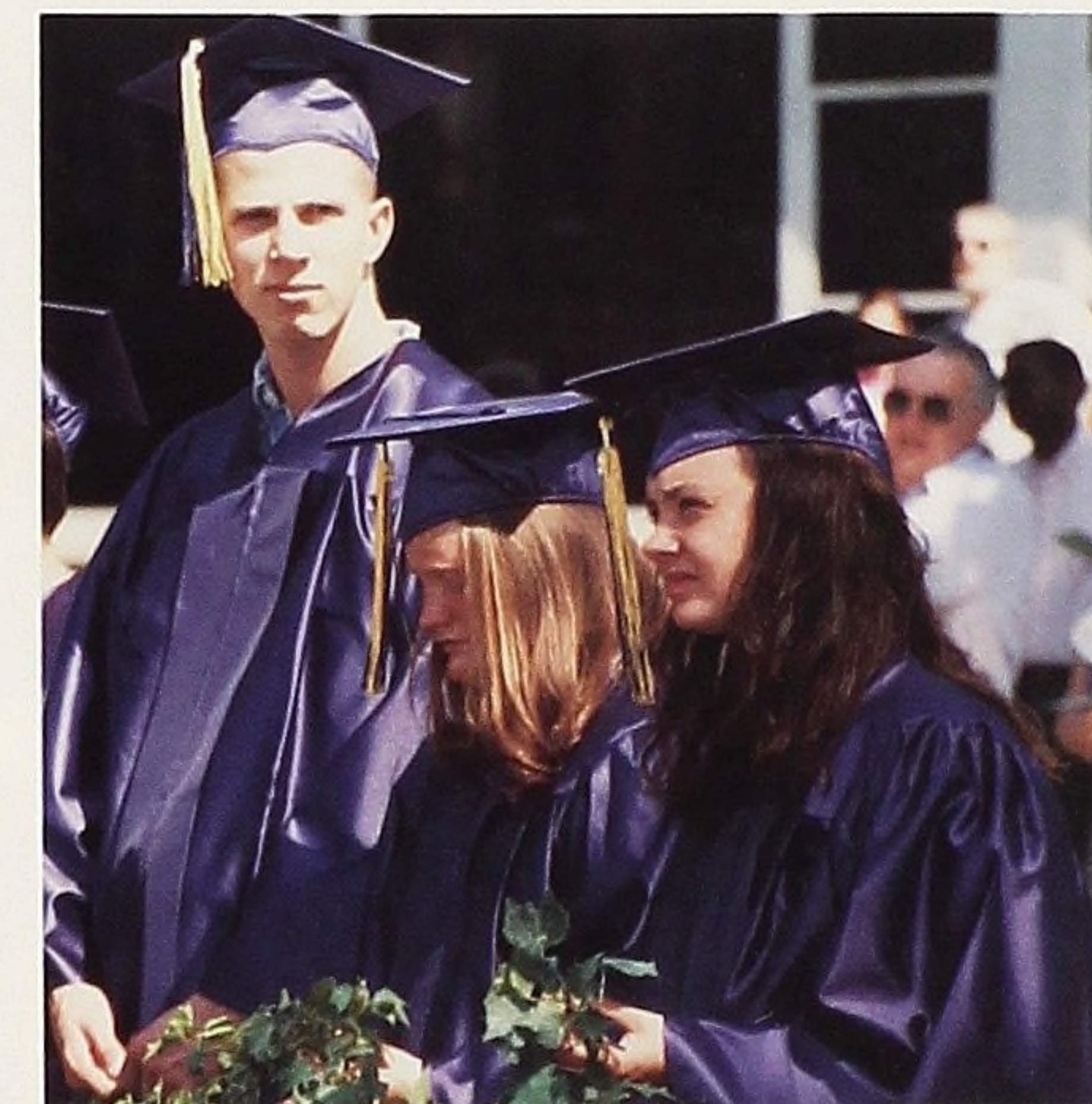
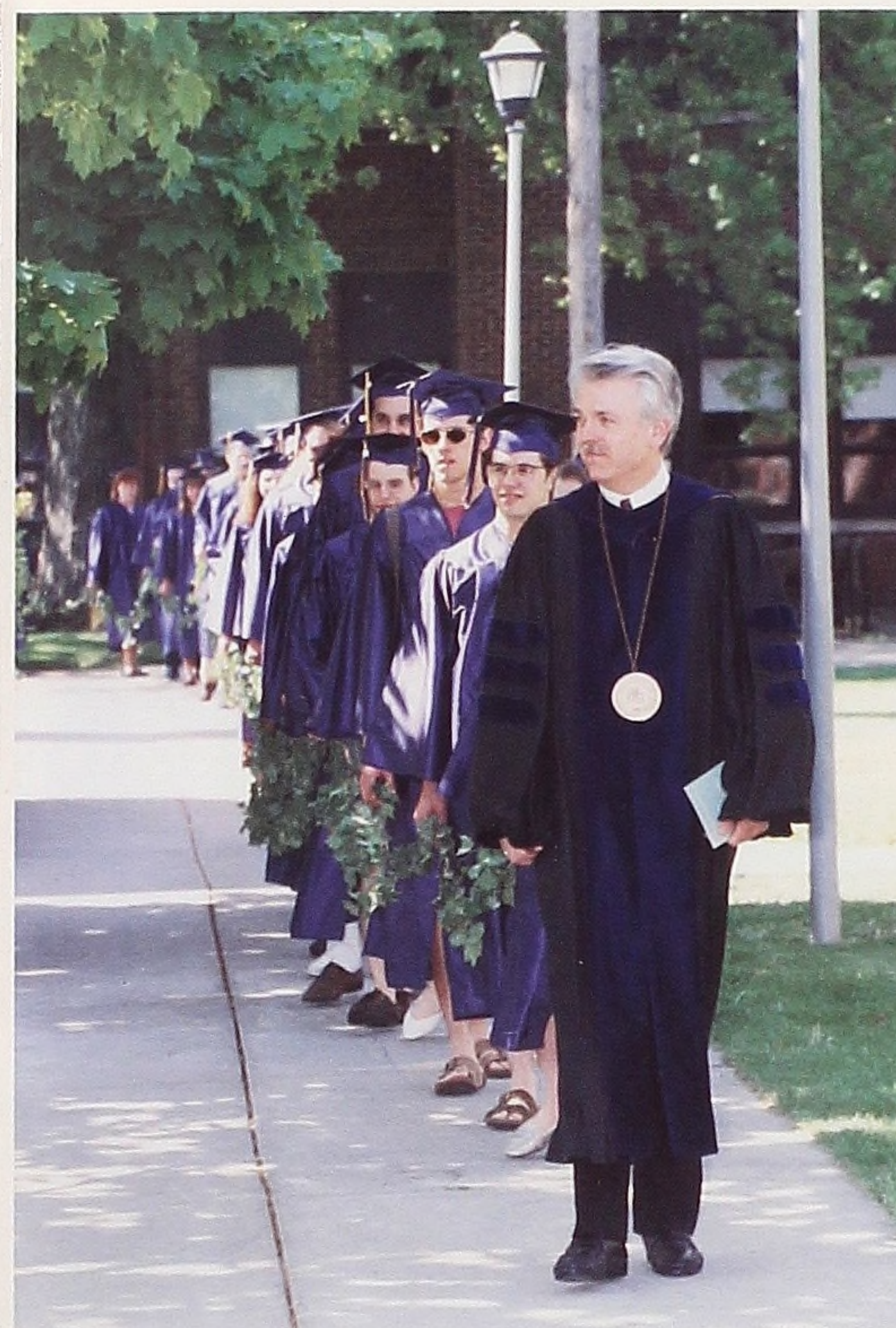
ideas. The only source of better ideas is wisdom. The surest path to wisdom is a liberal education.

- A. Whitney Griswold



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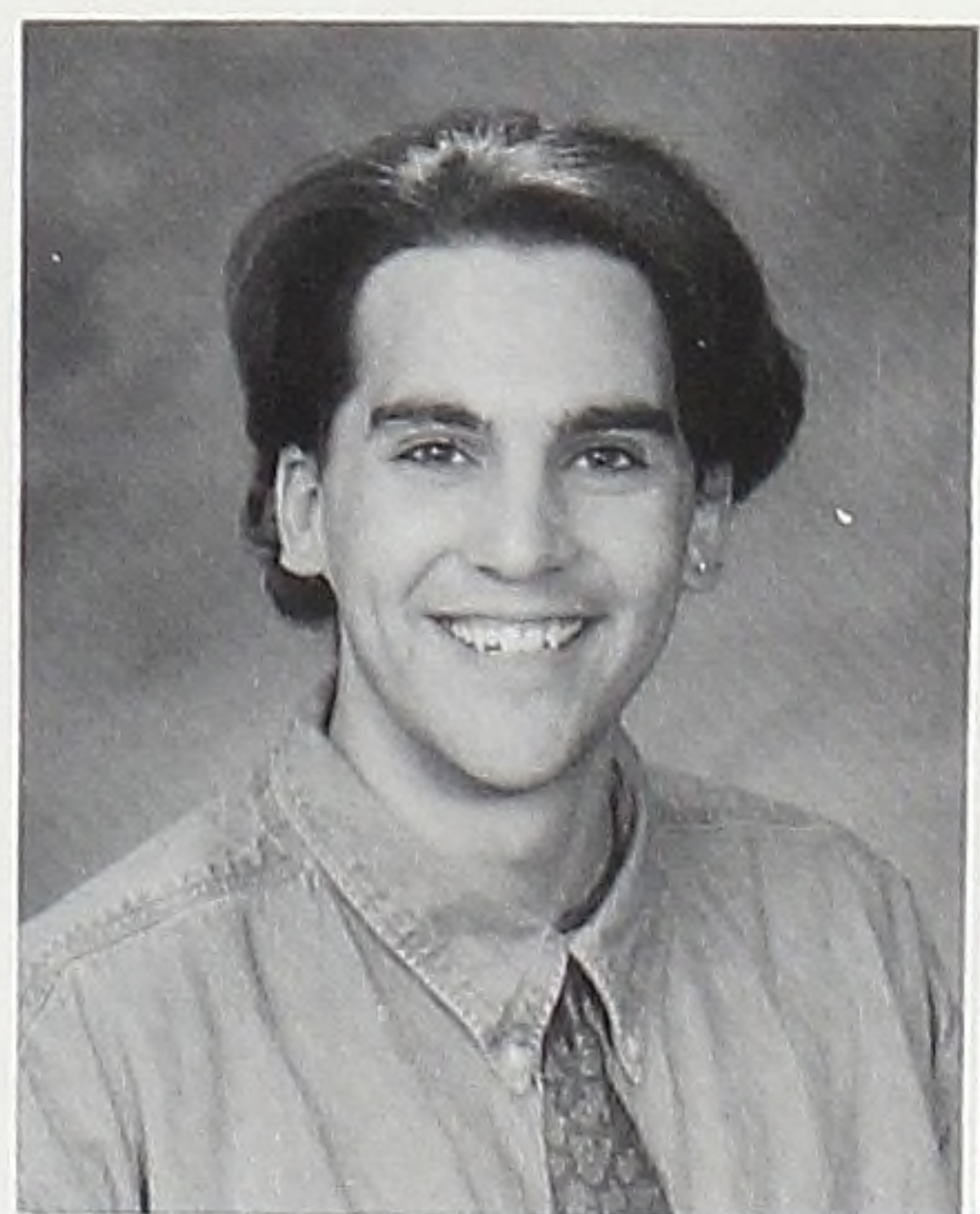
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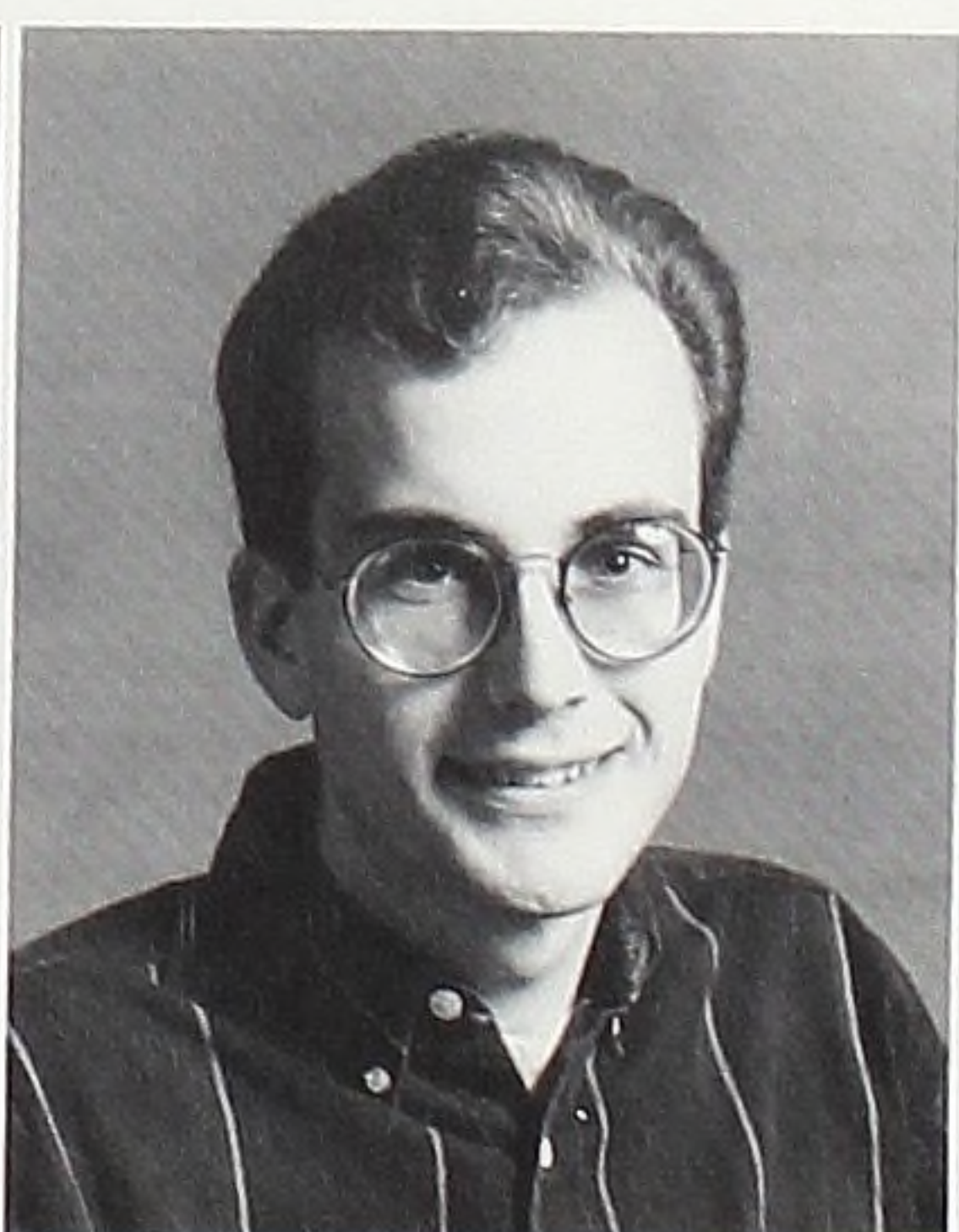
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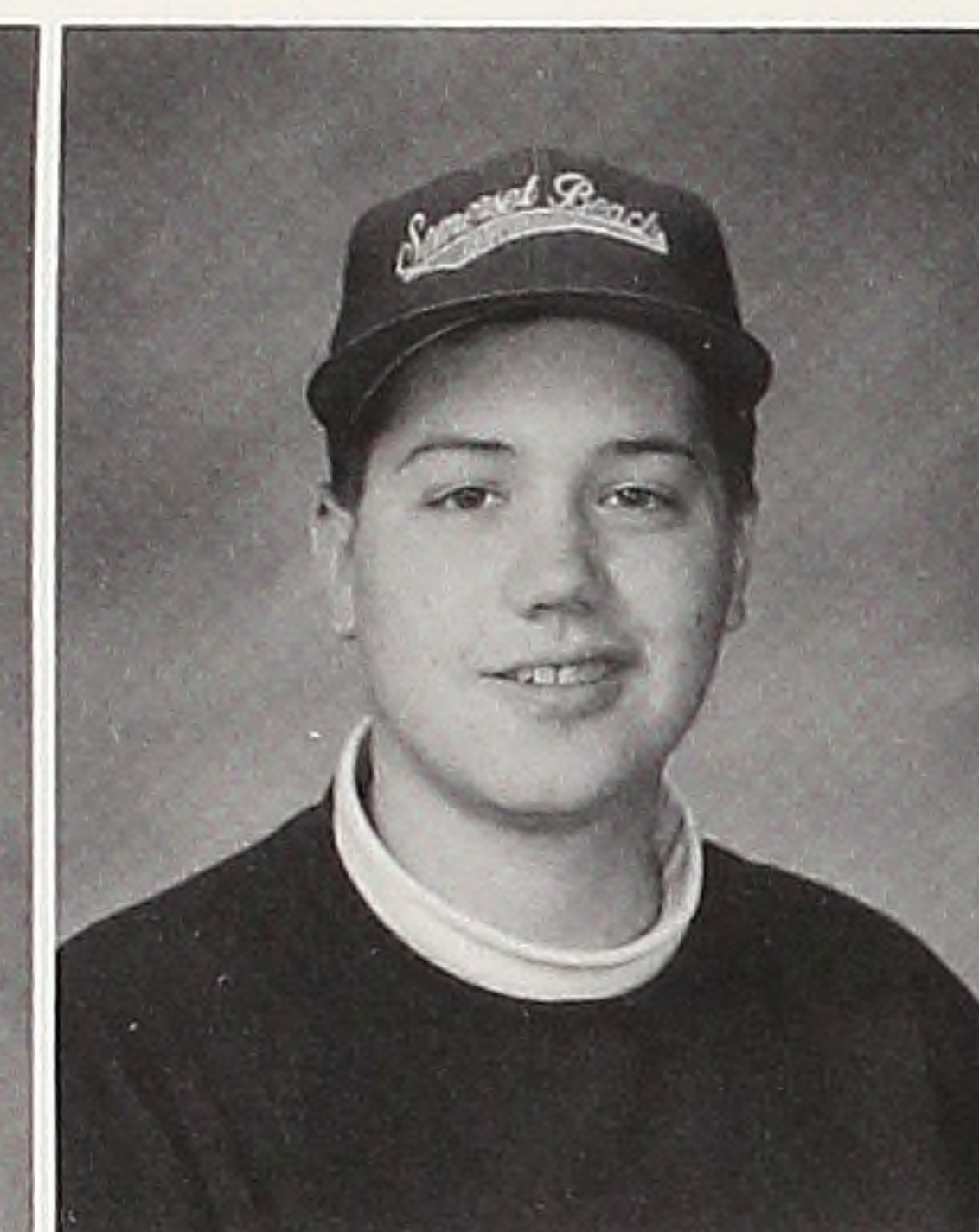
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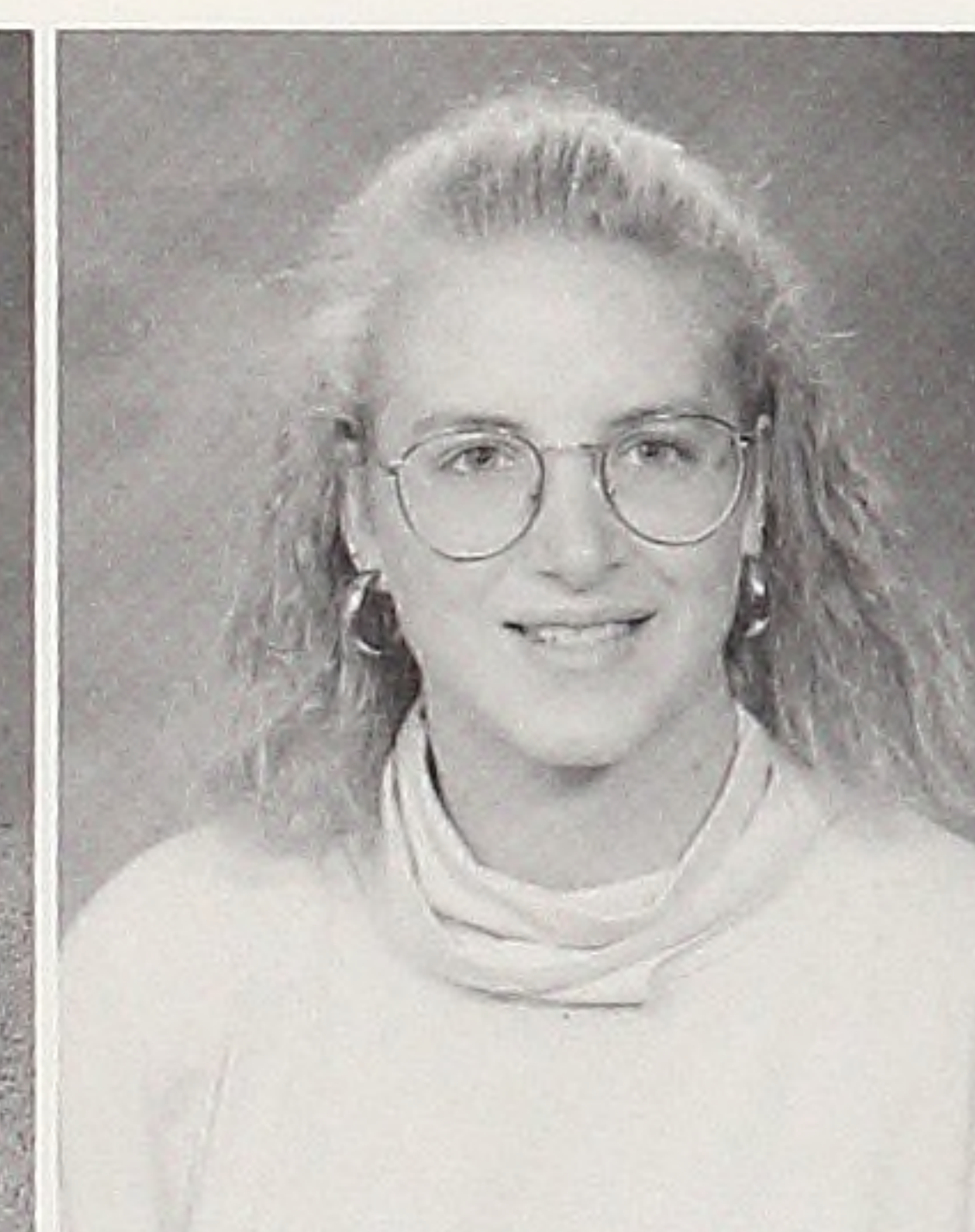
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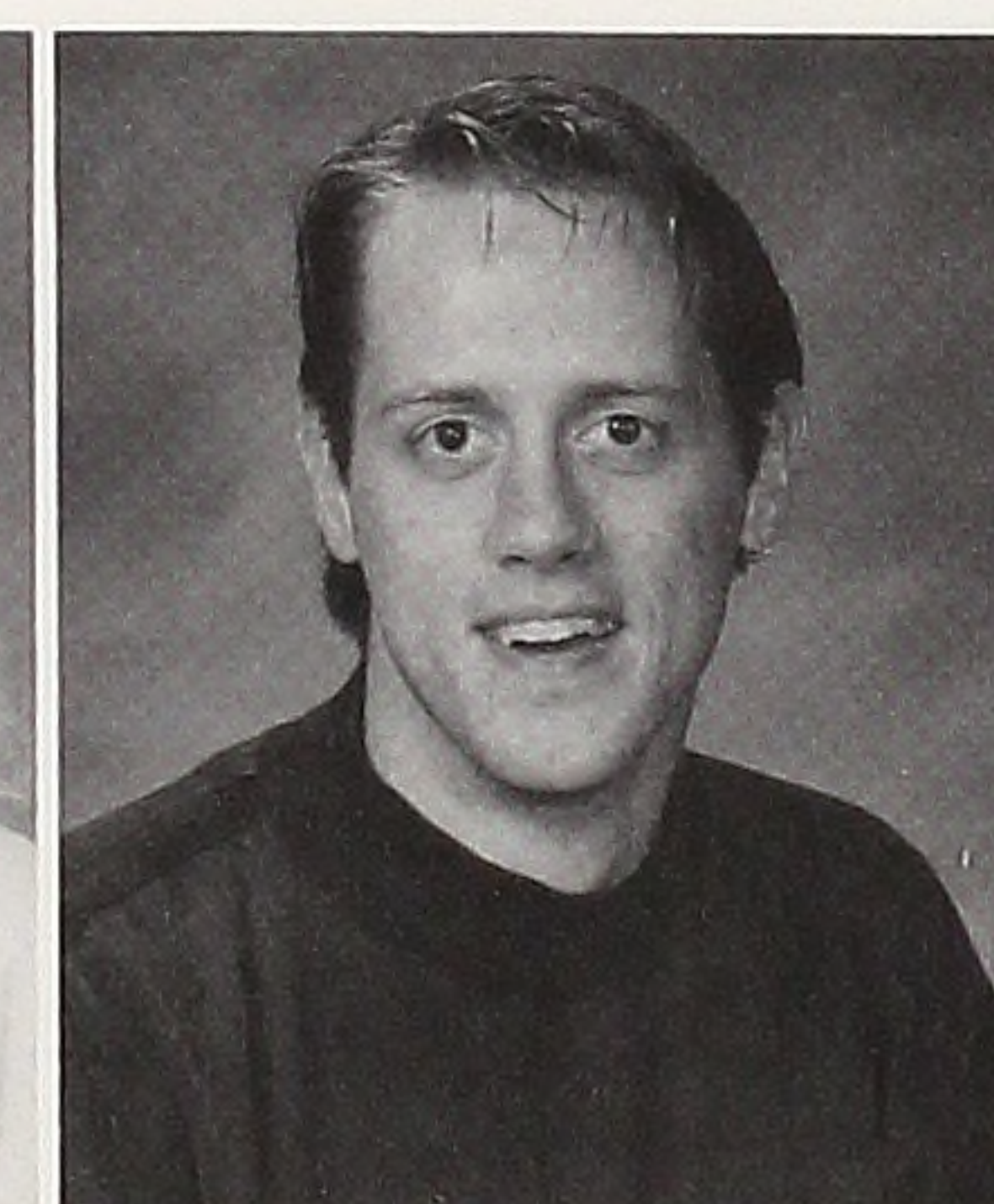
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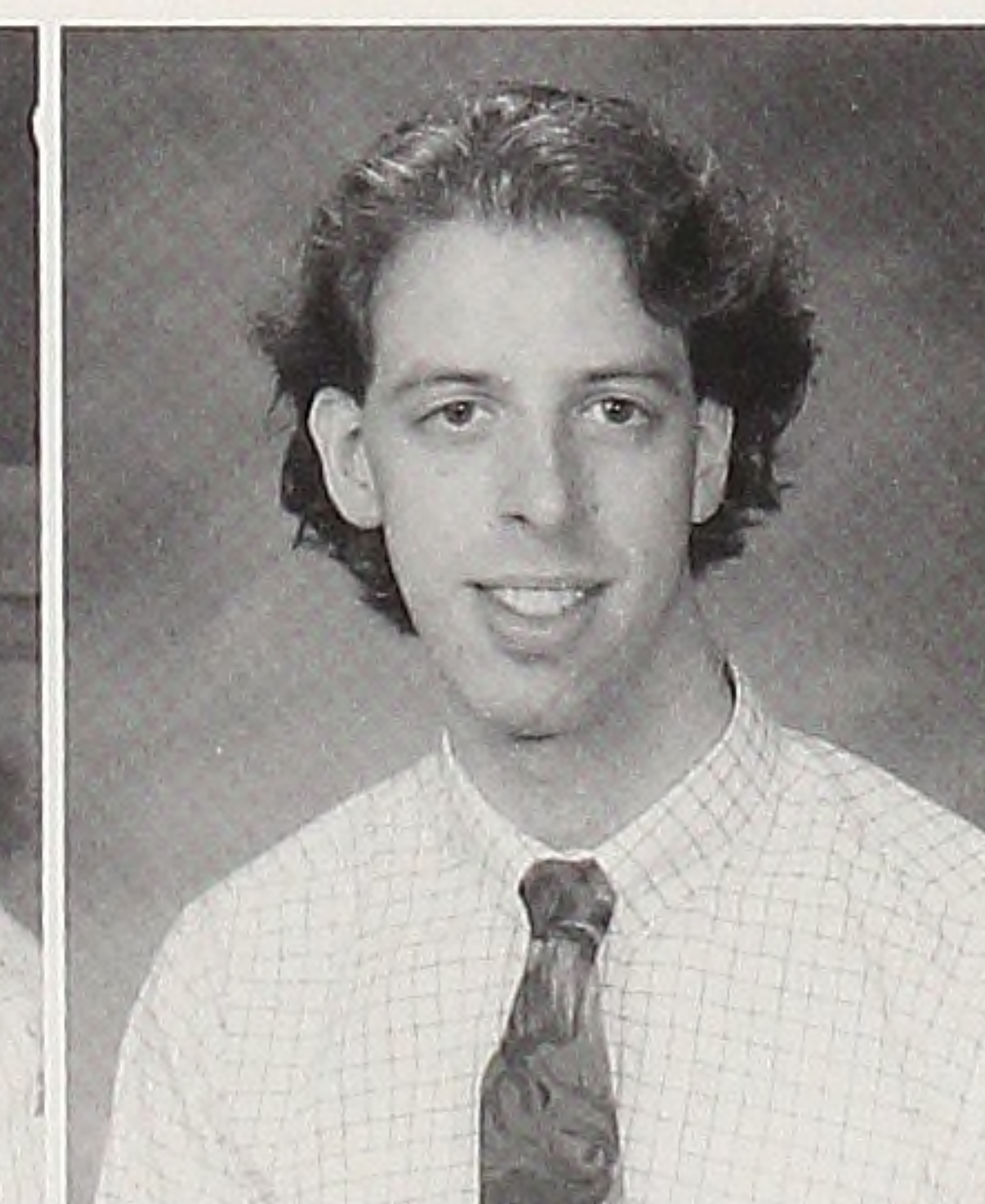
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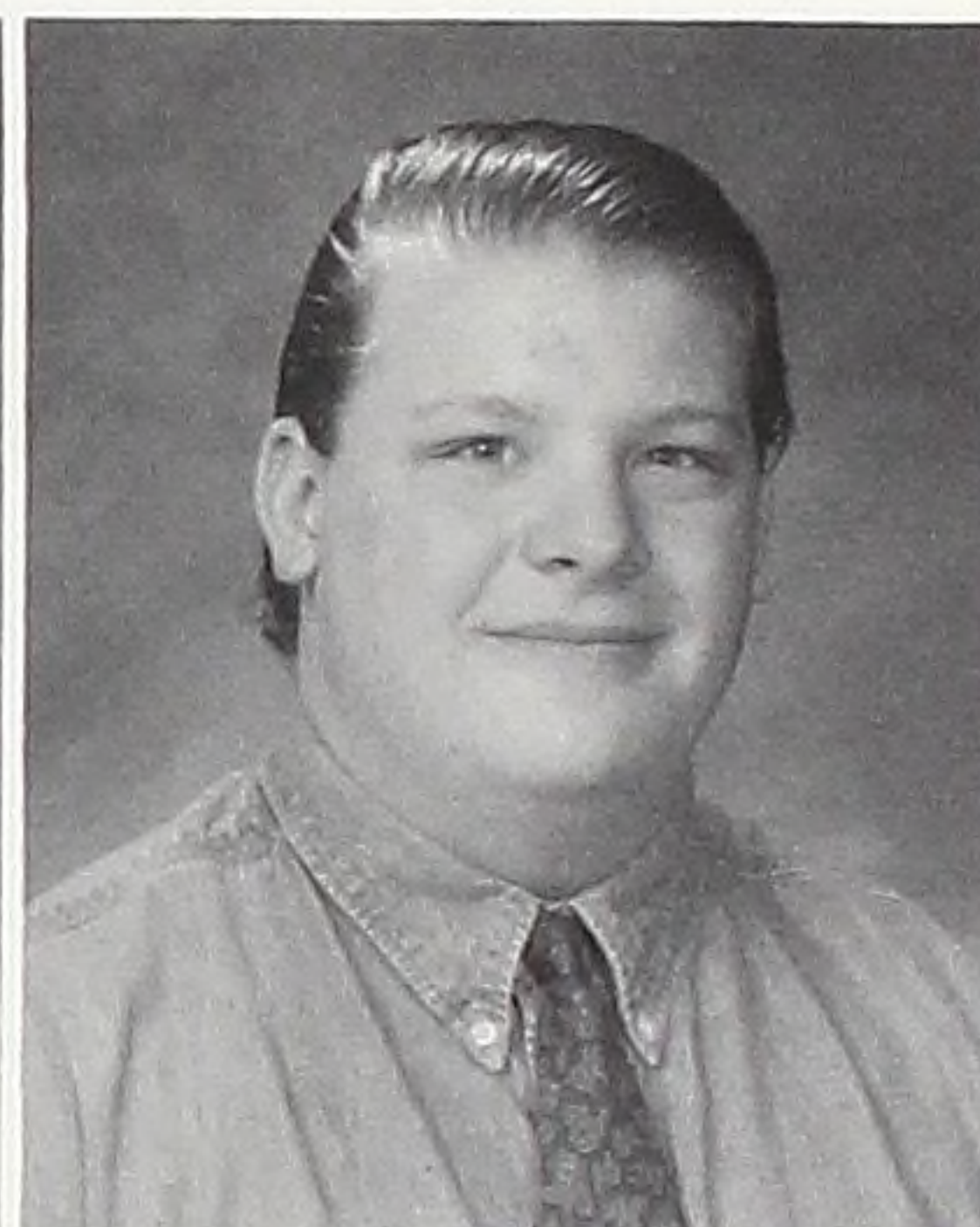
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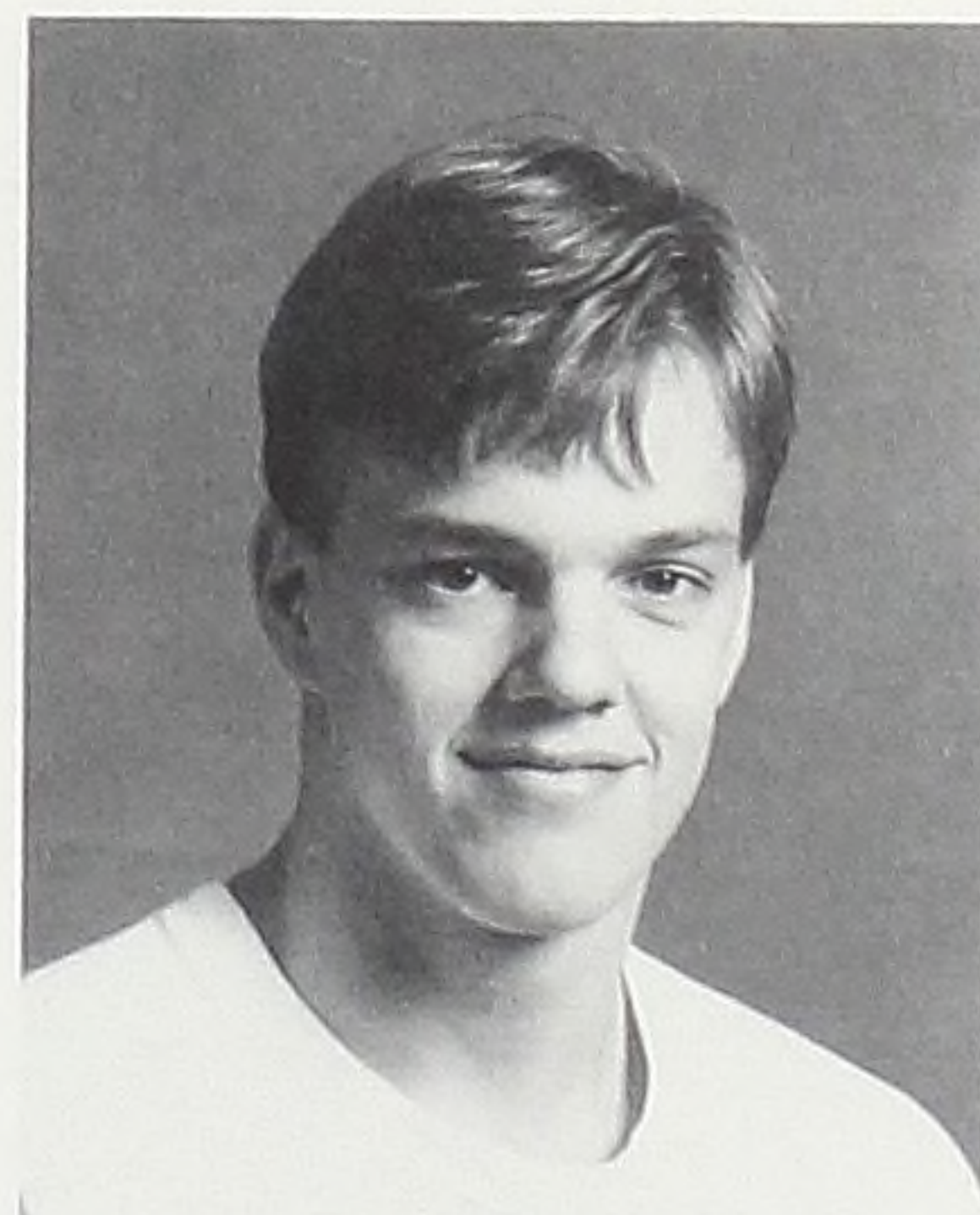
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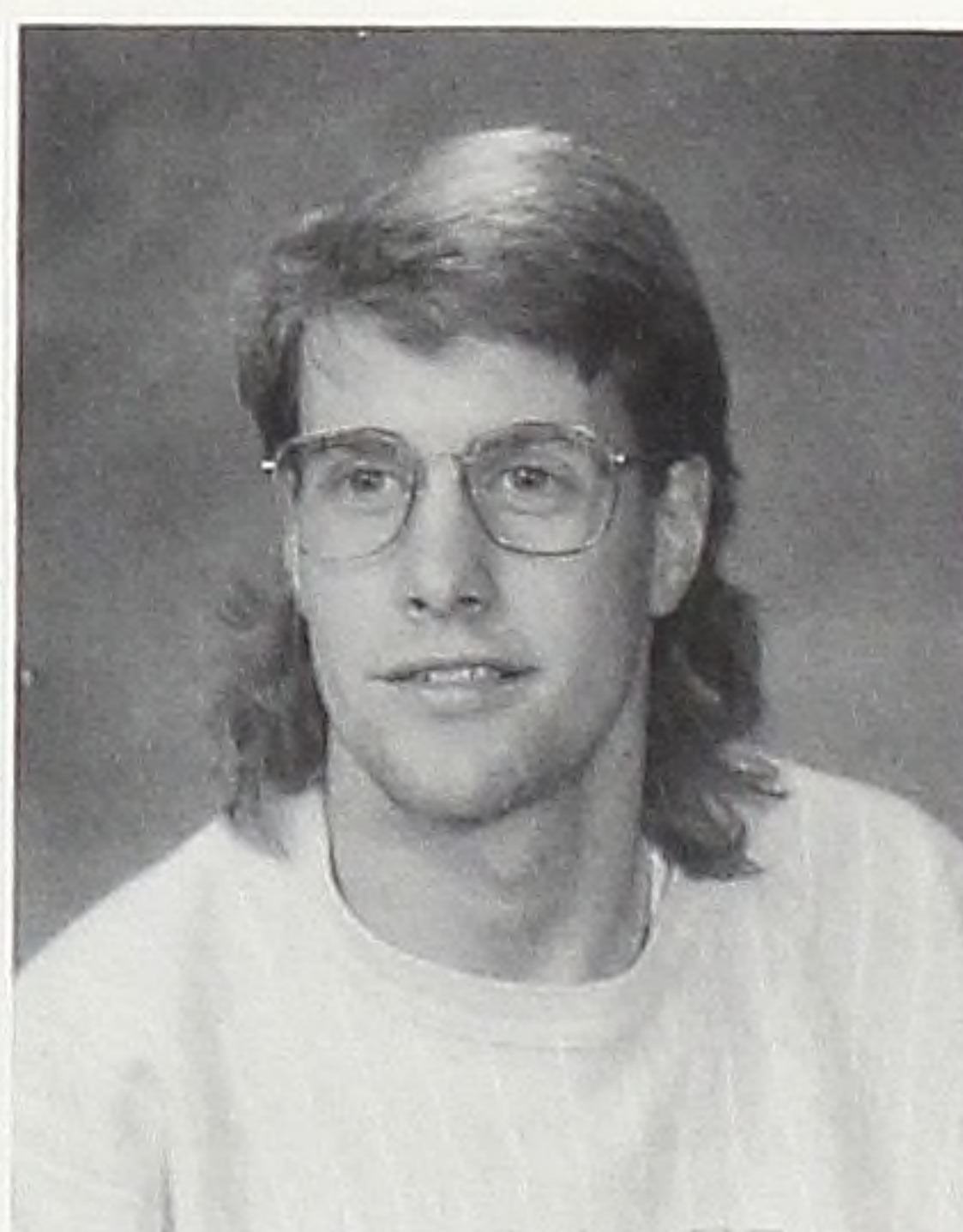
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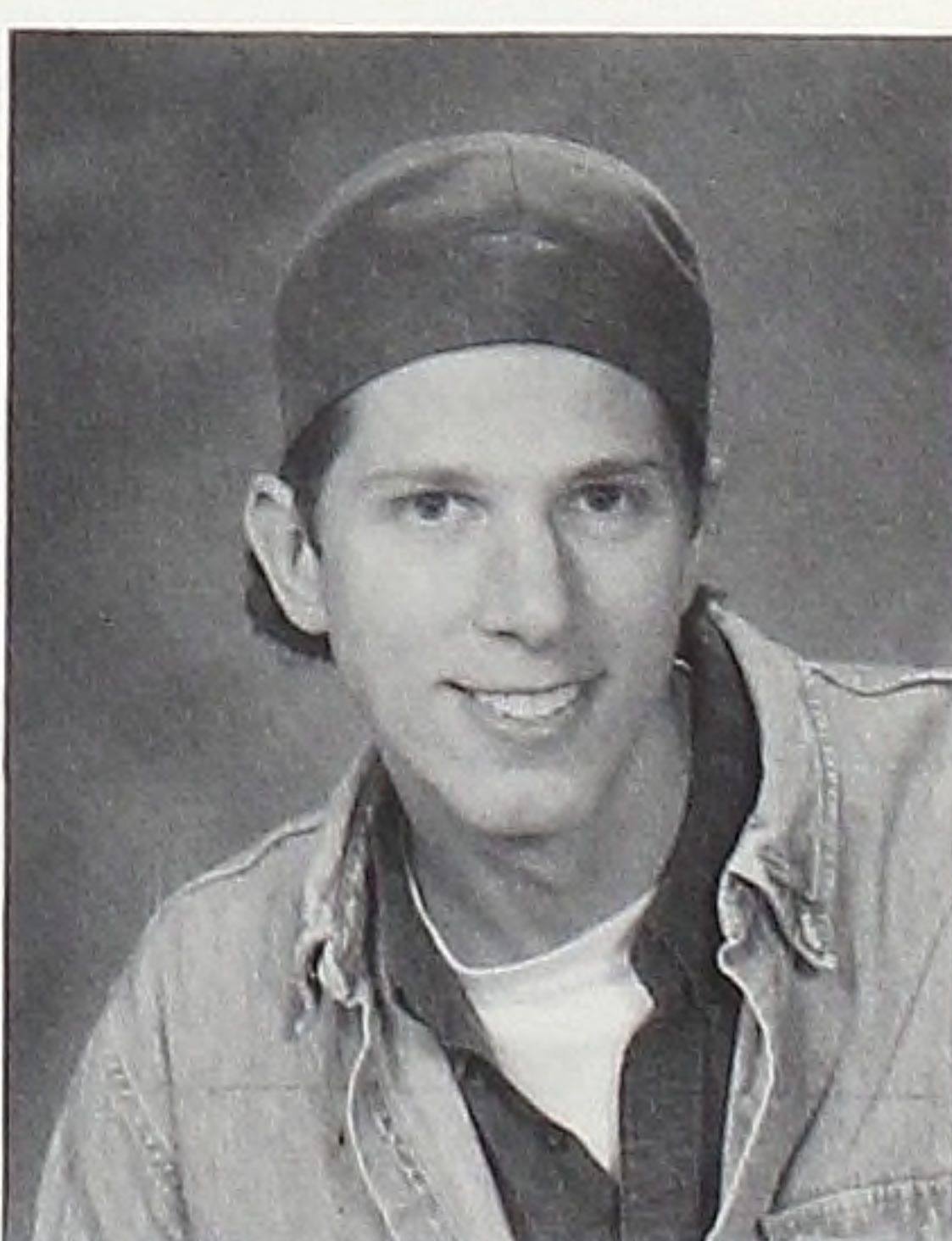
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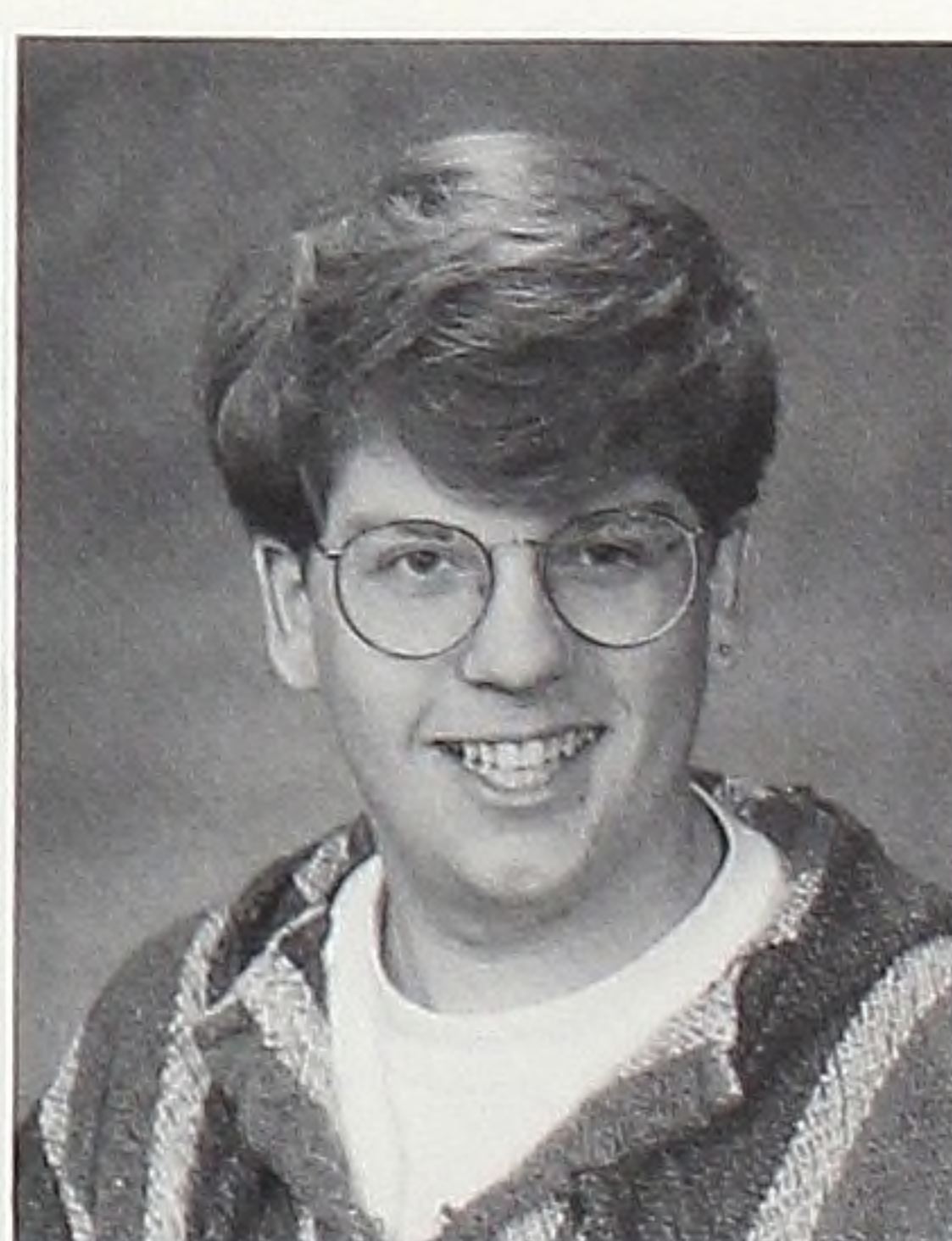
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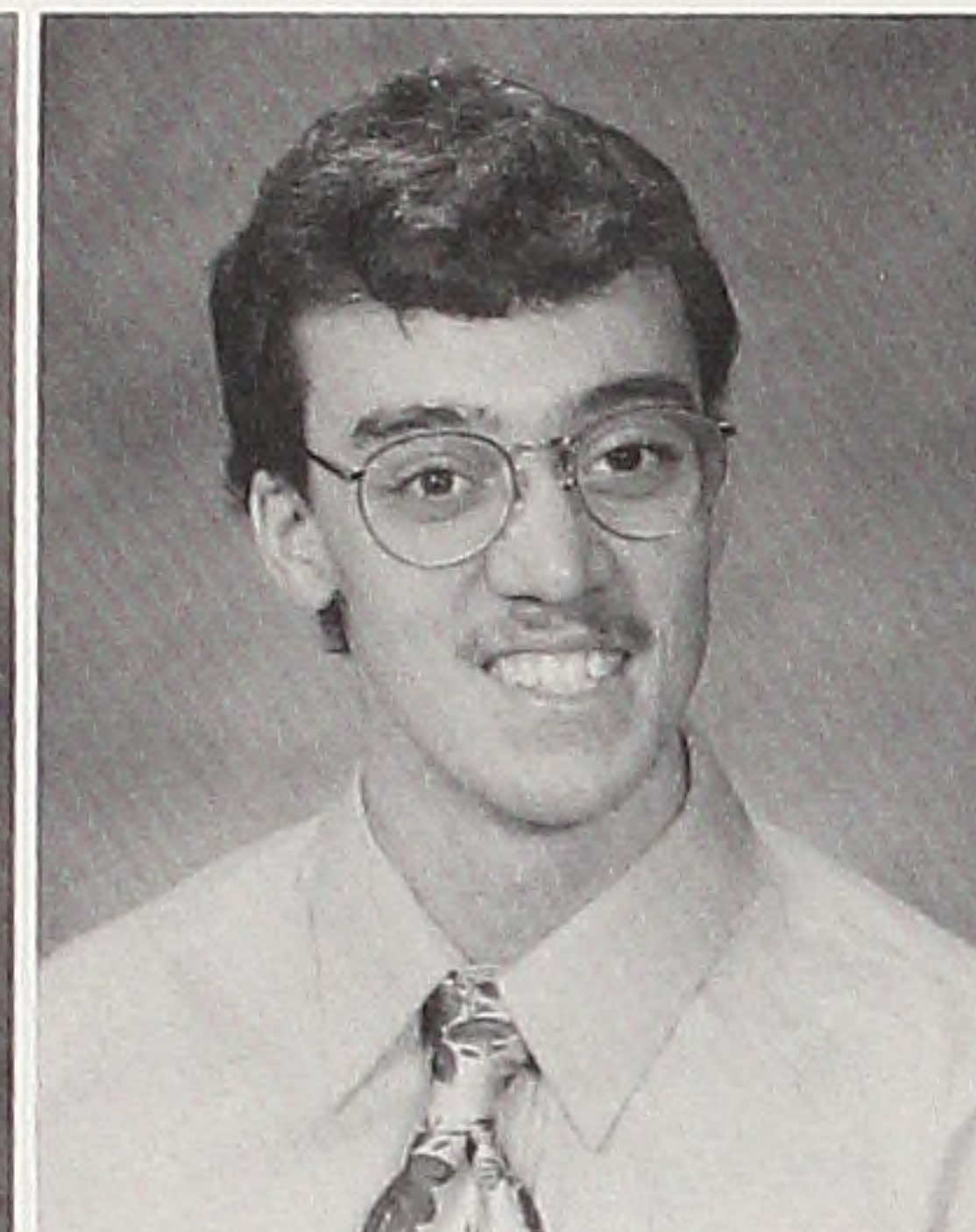
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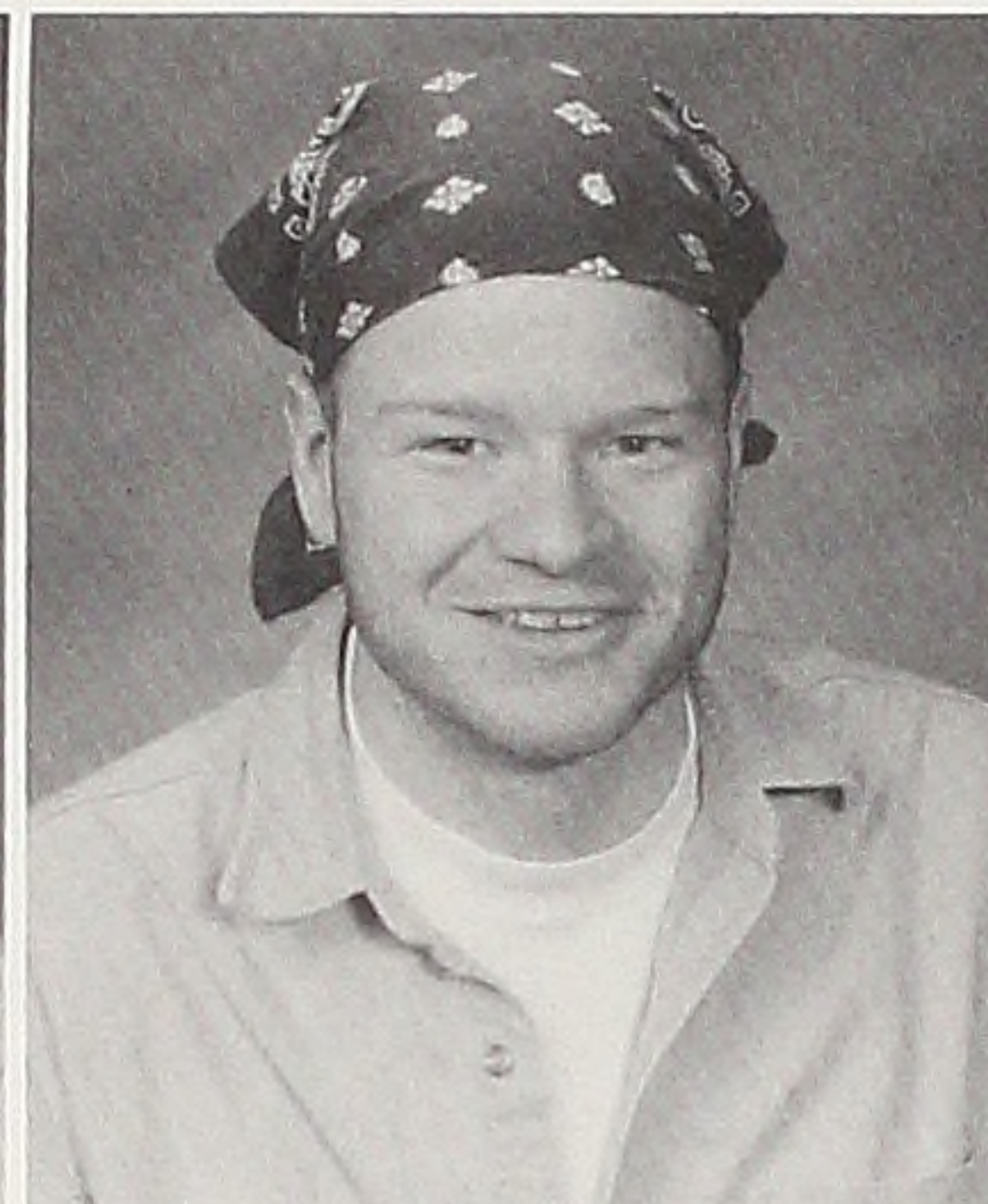
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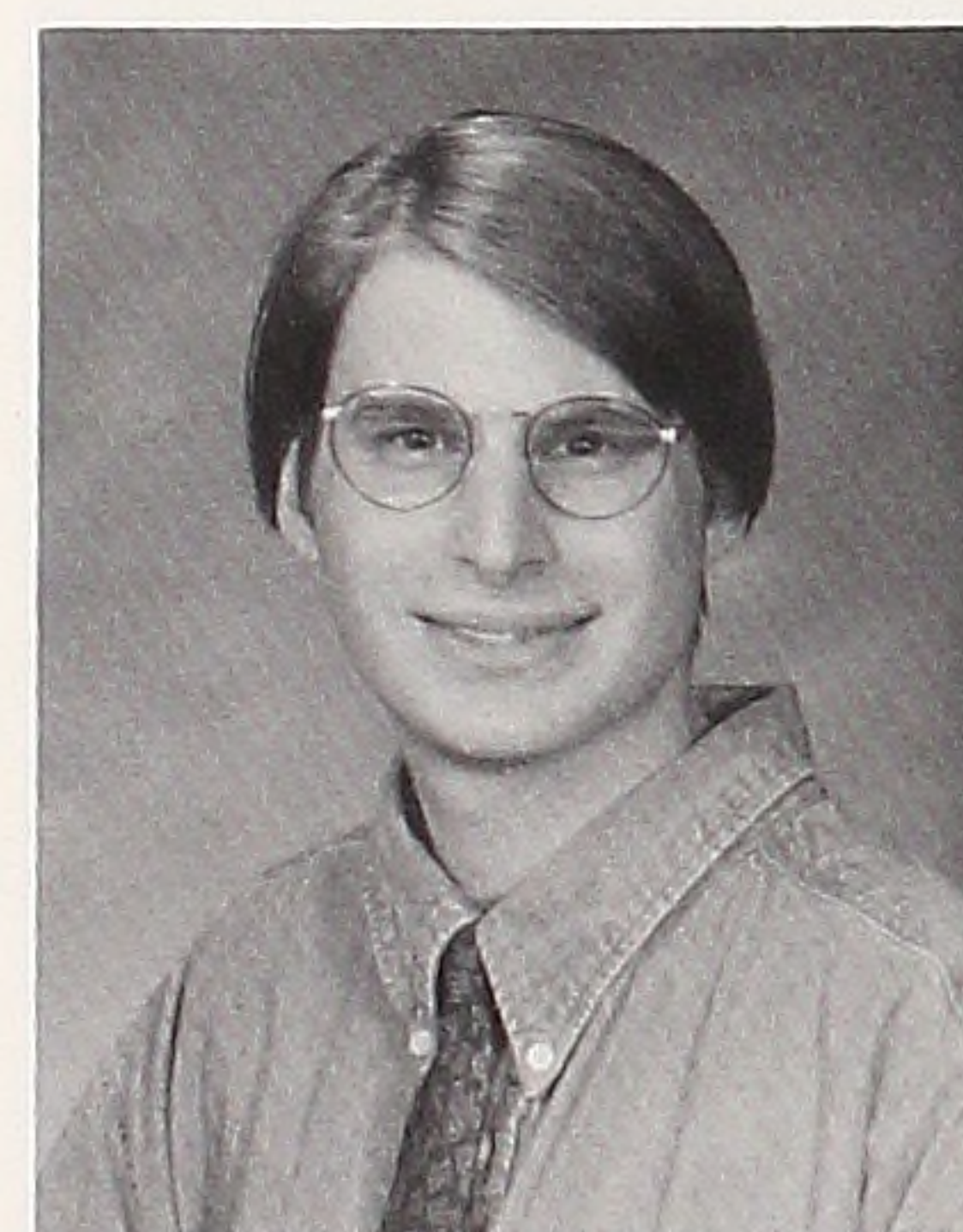
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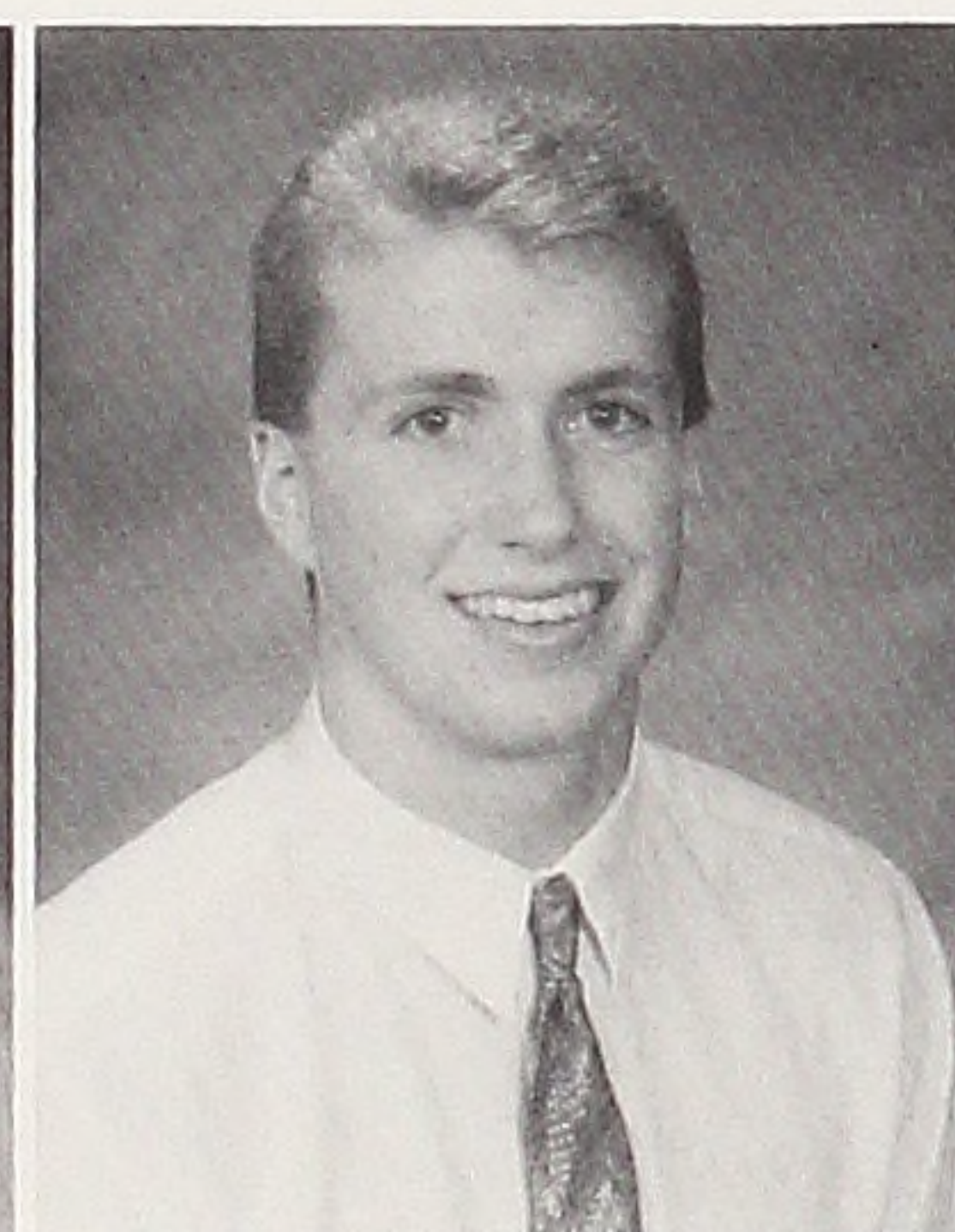
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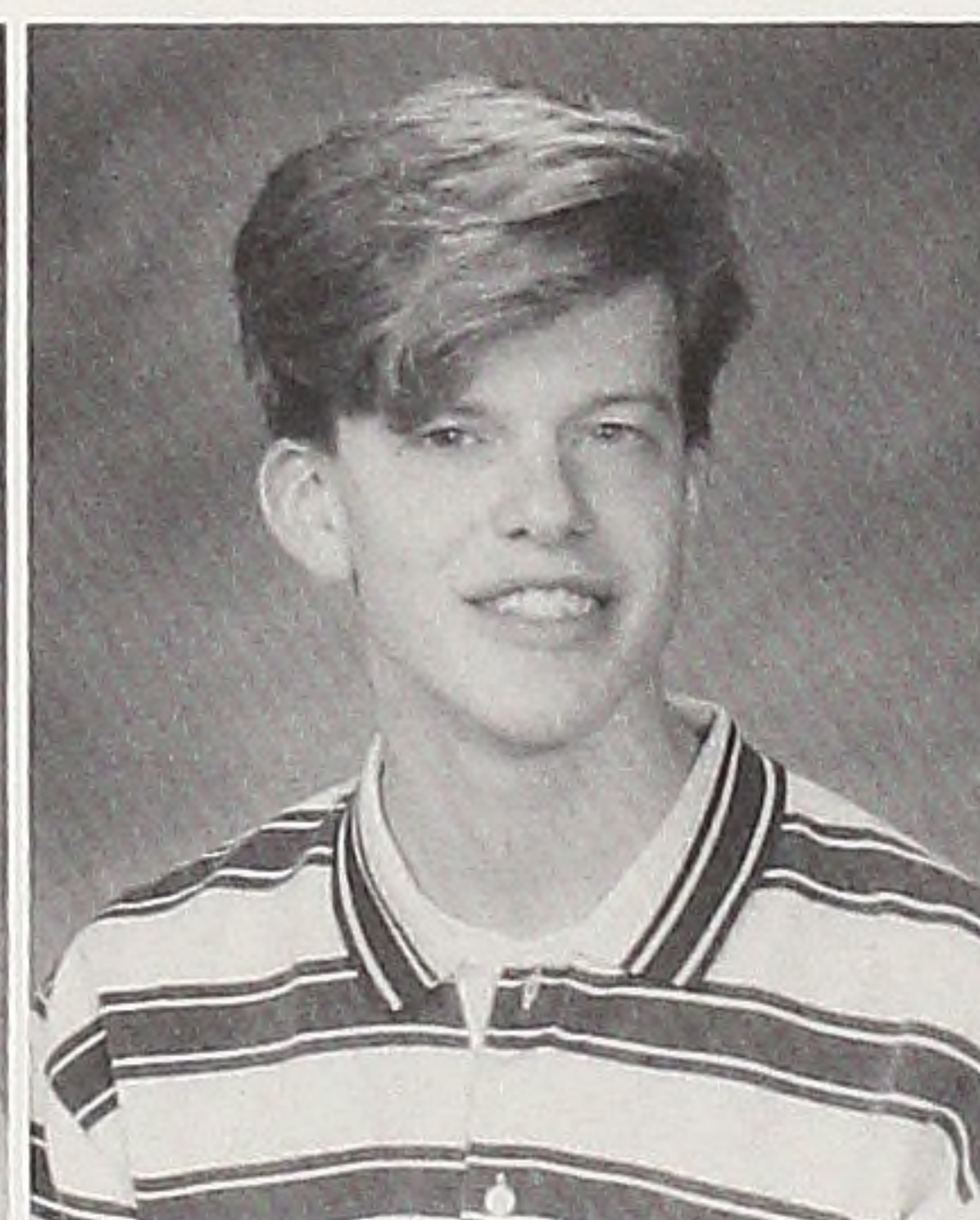
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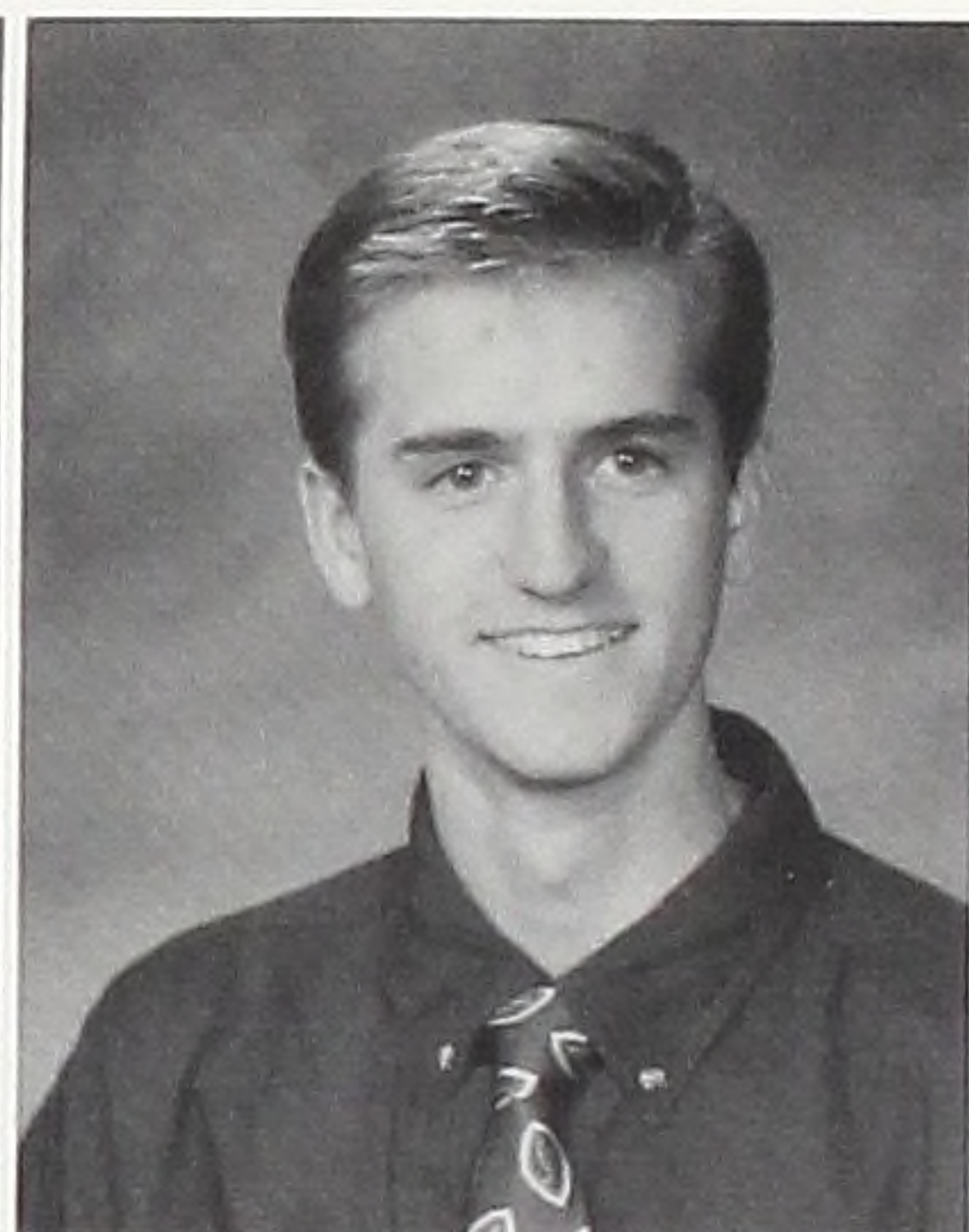


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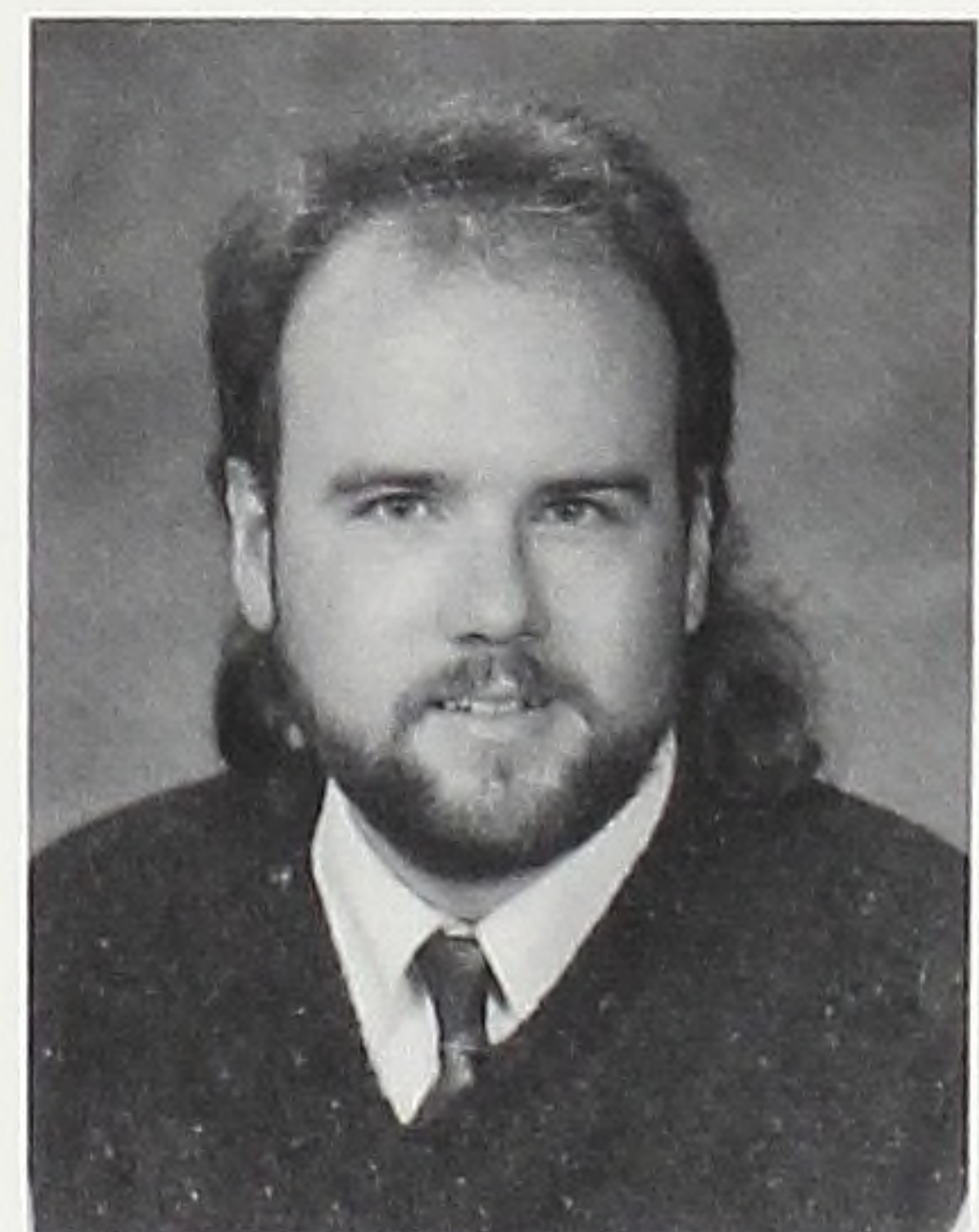
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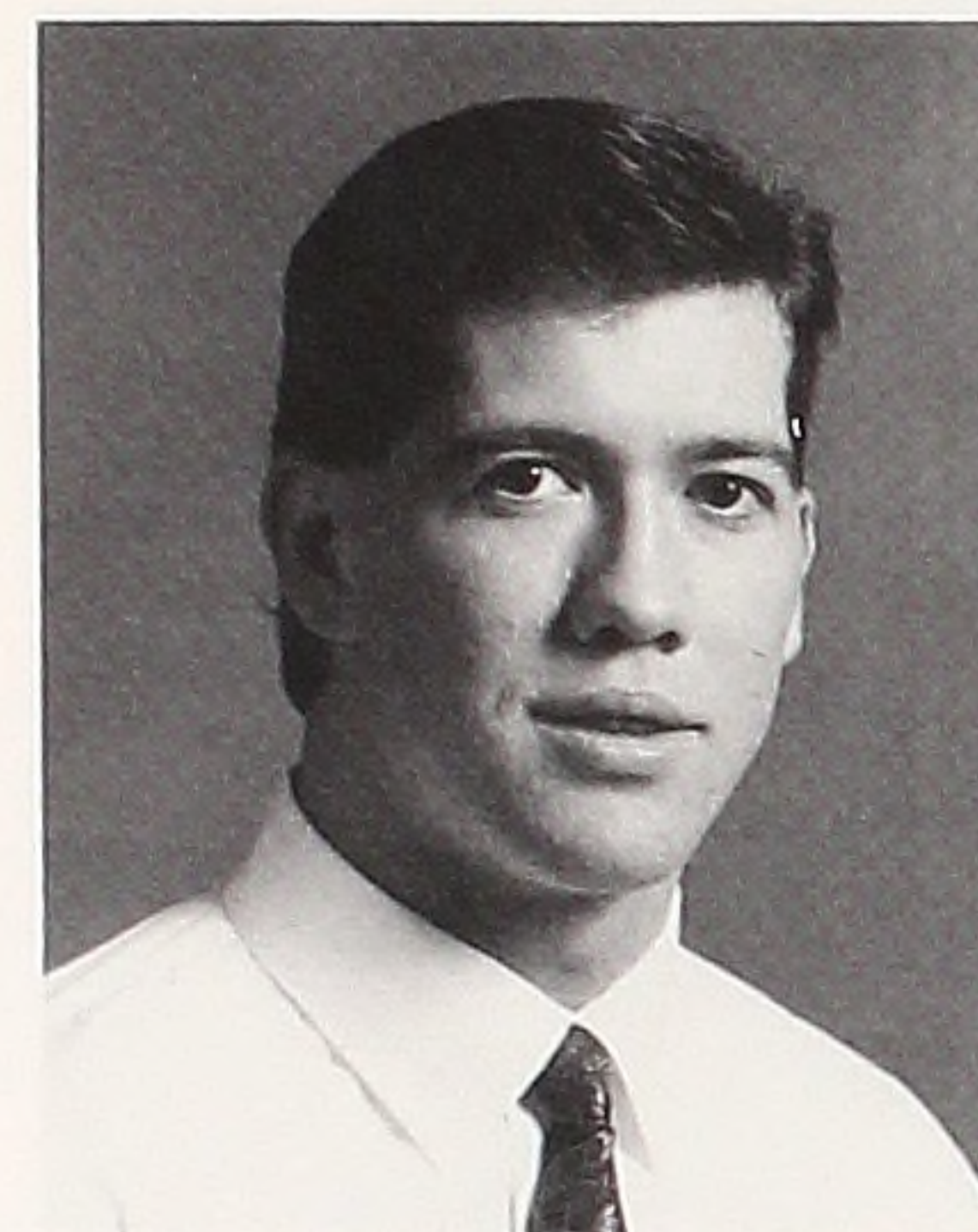
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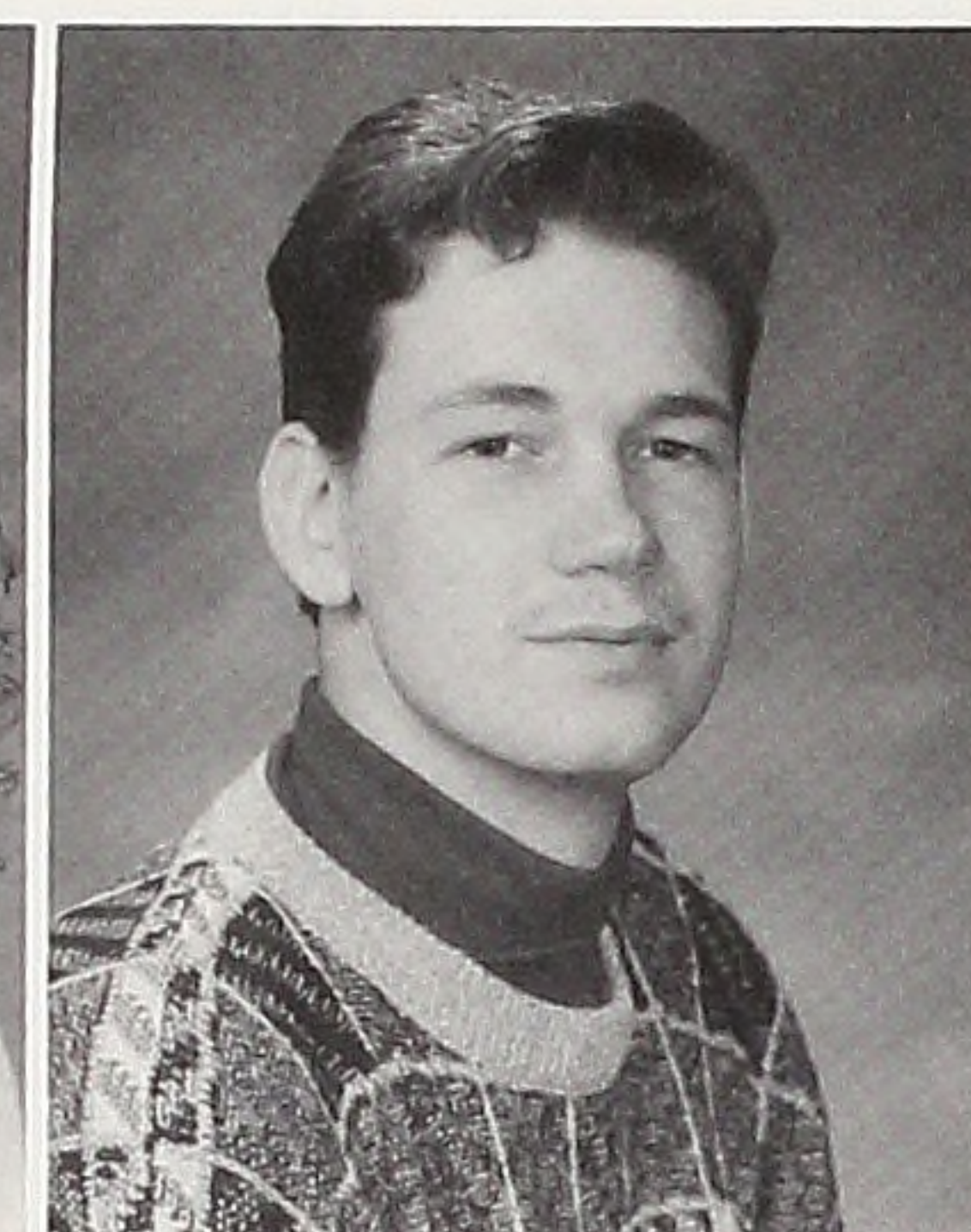
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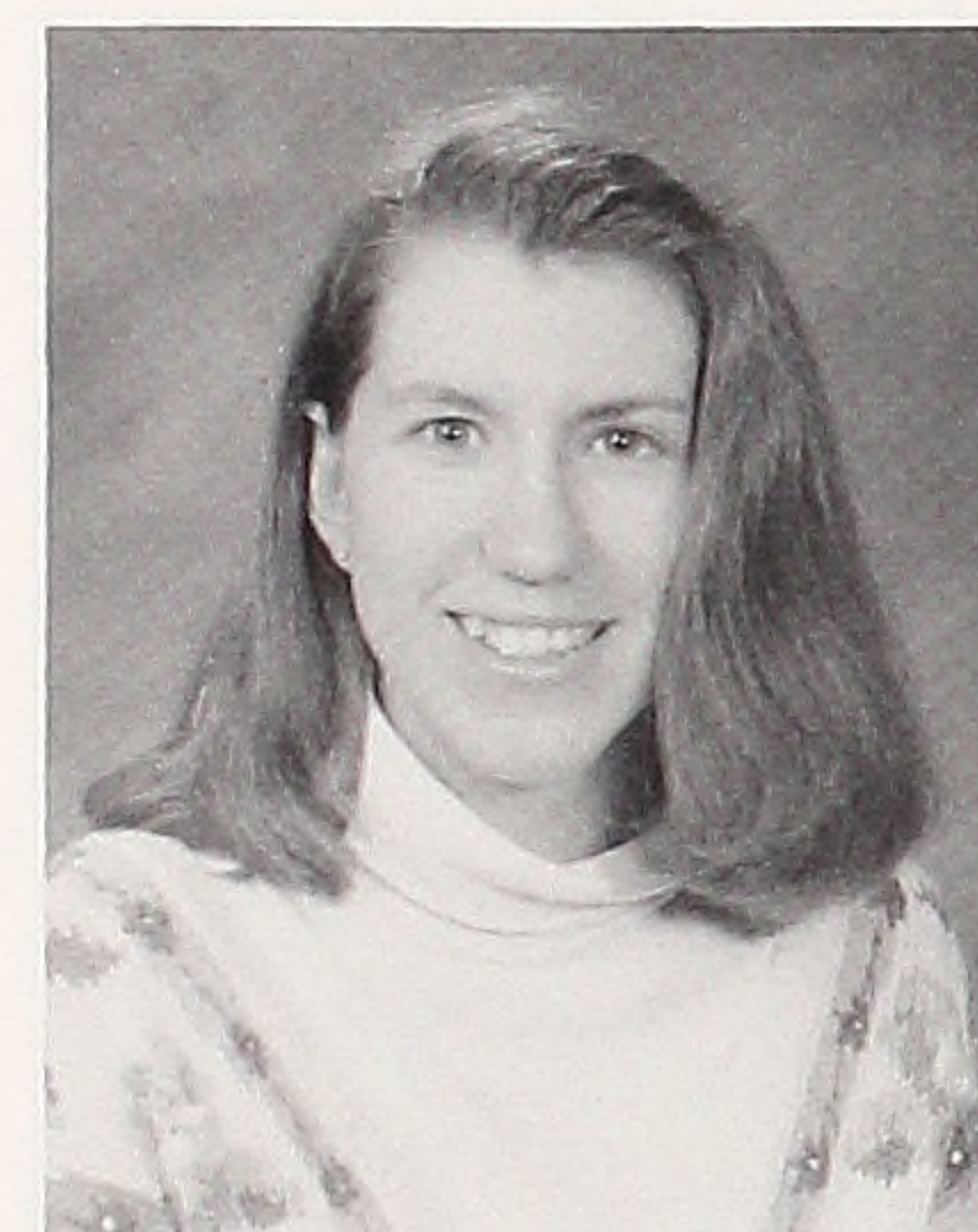
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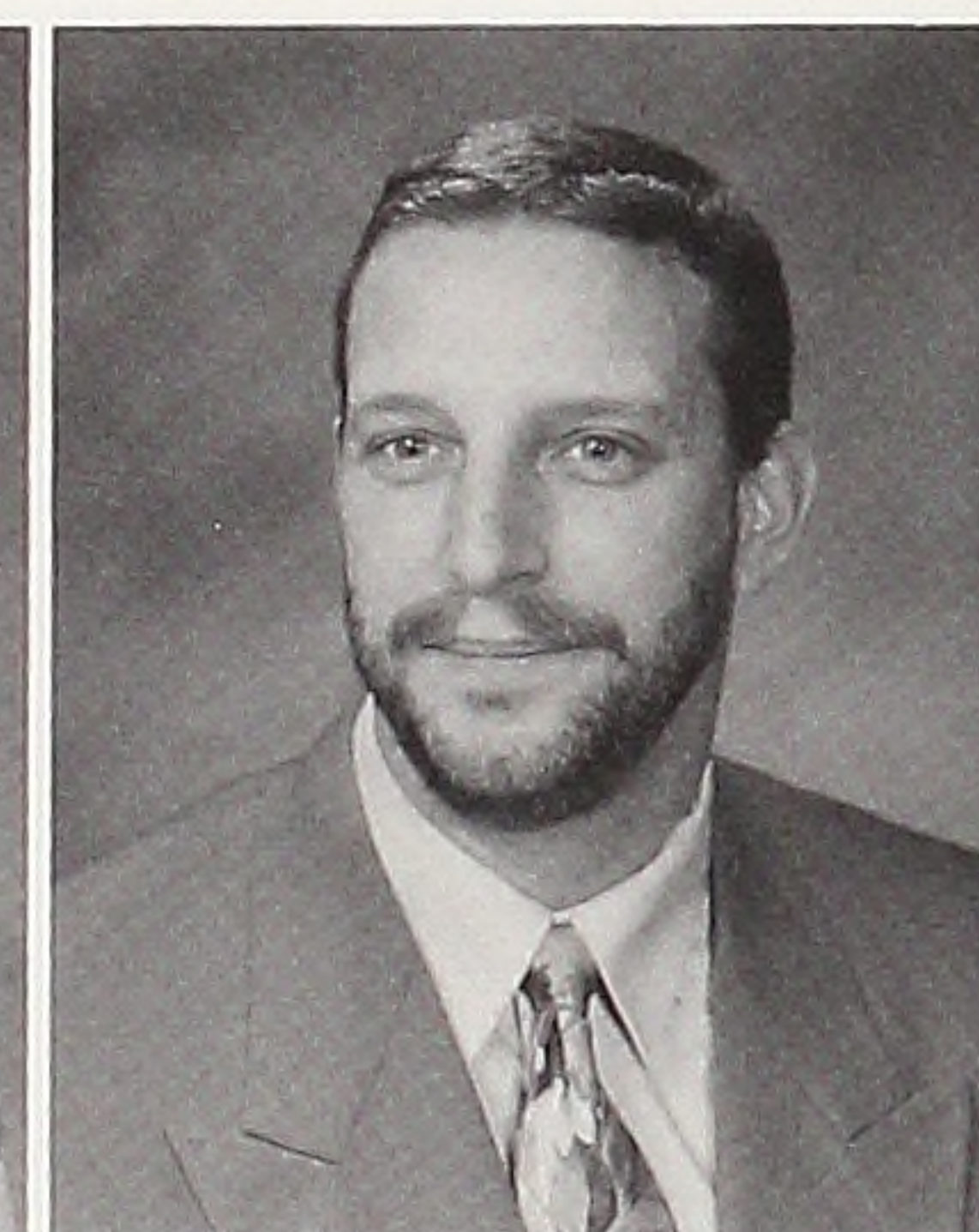
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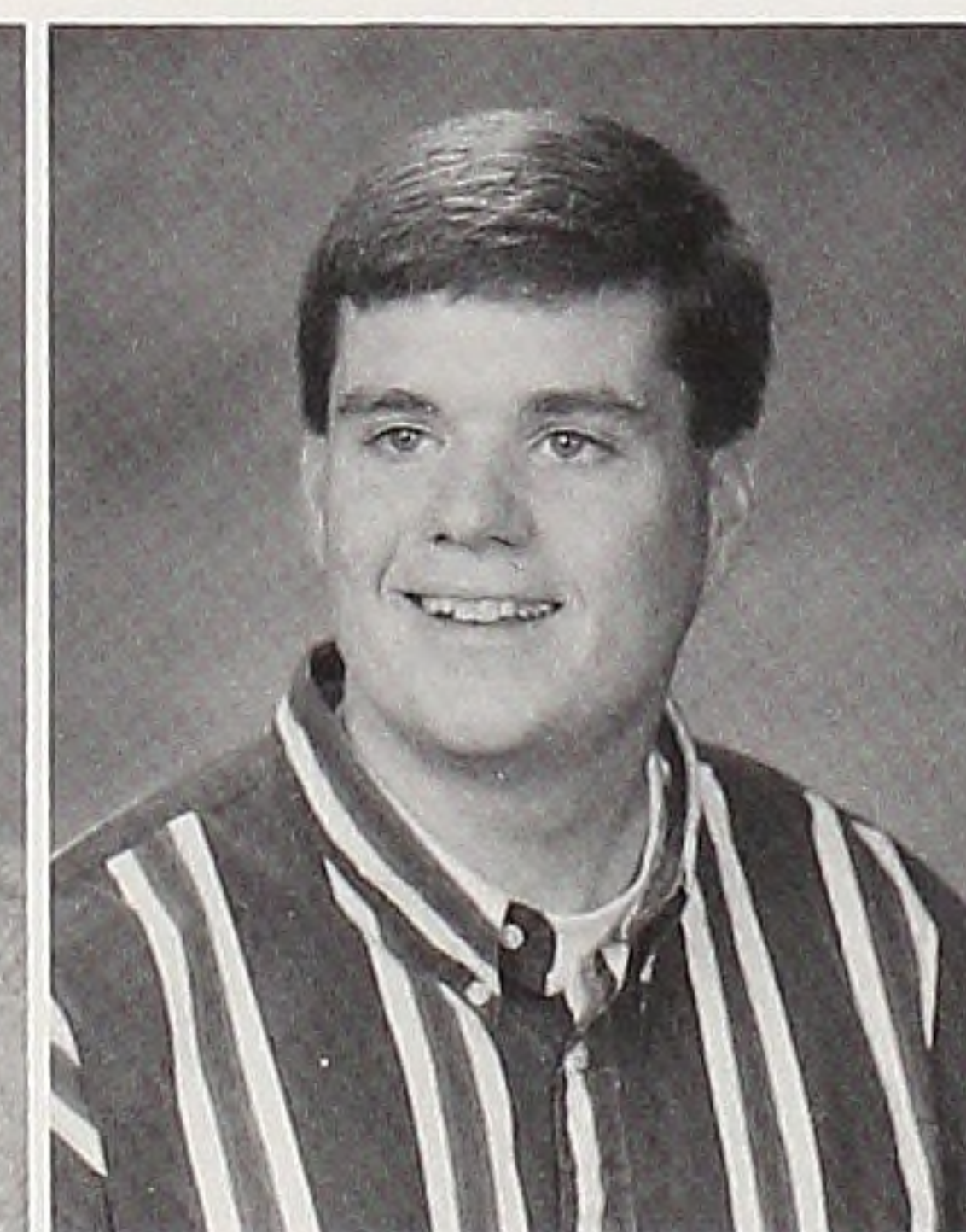
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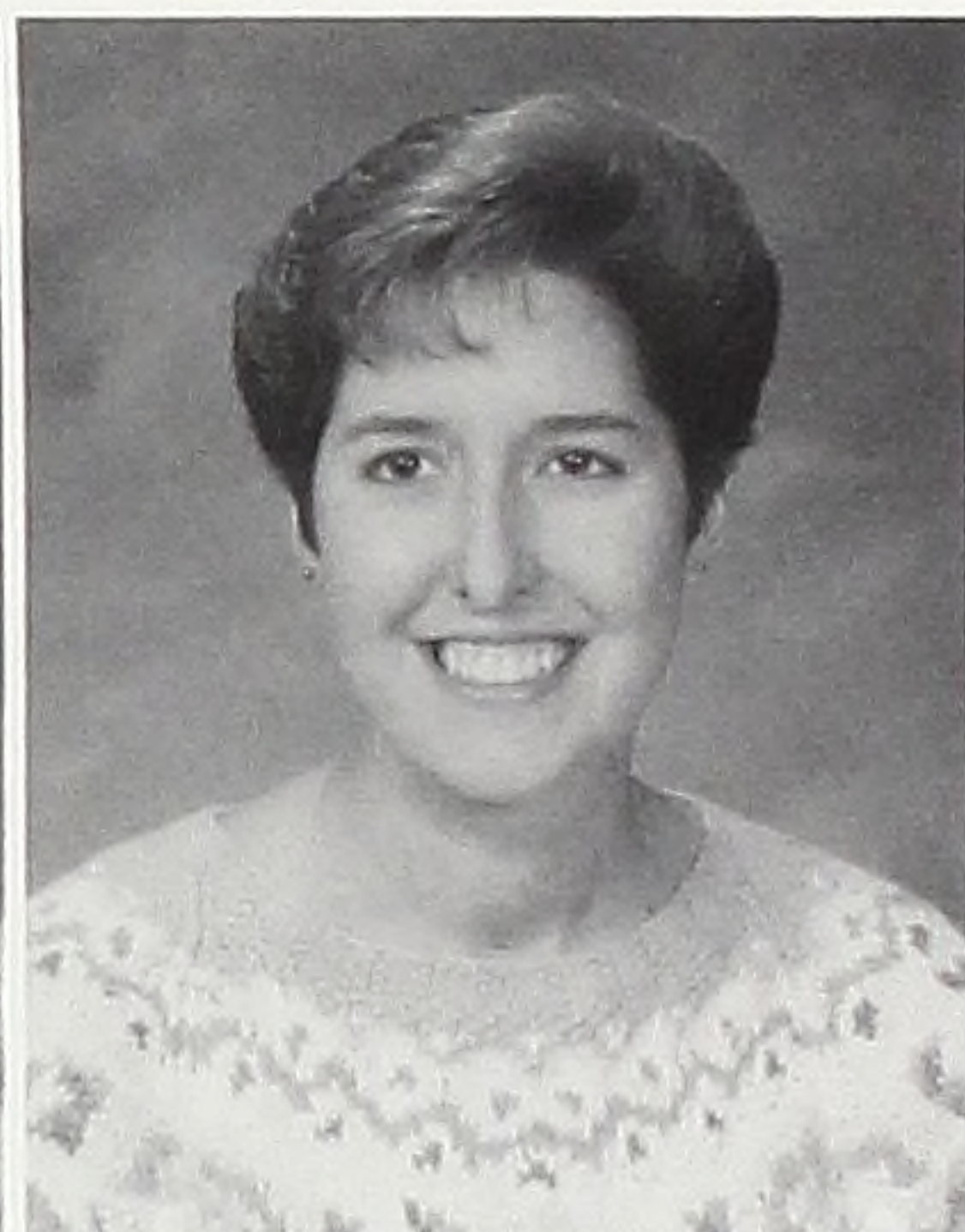


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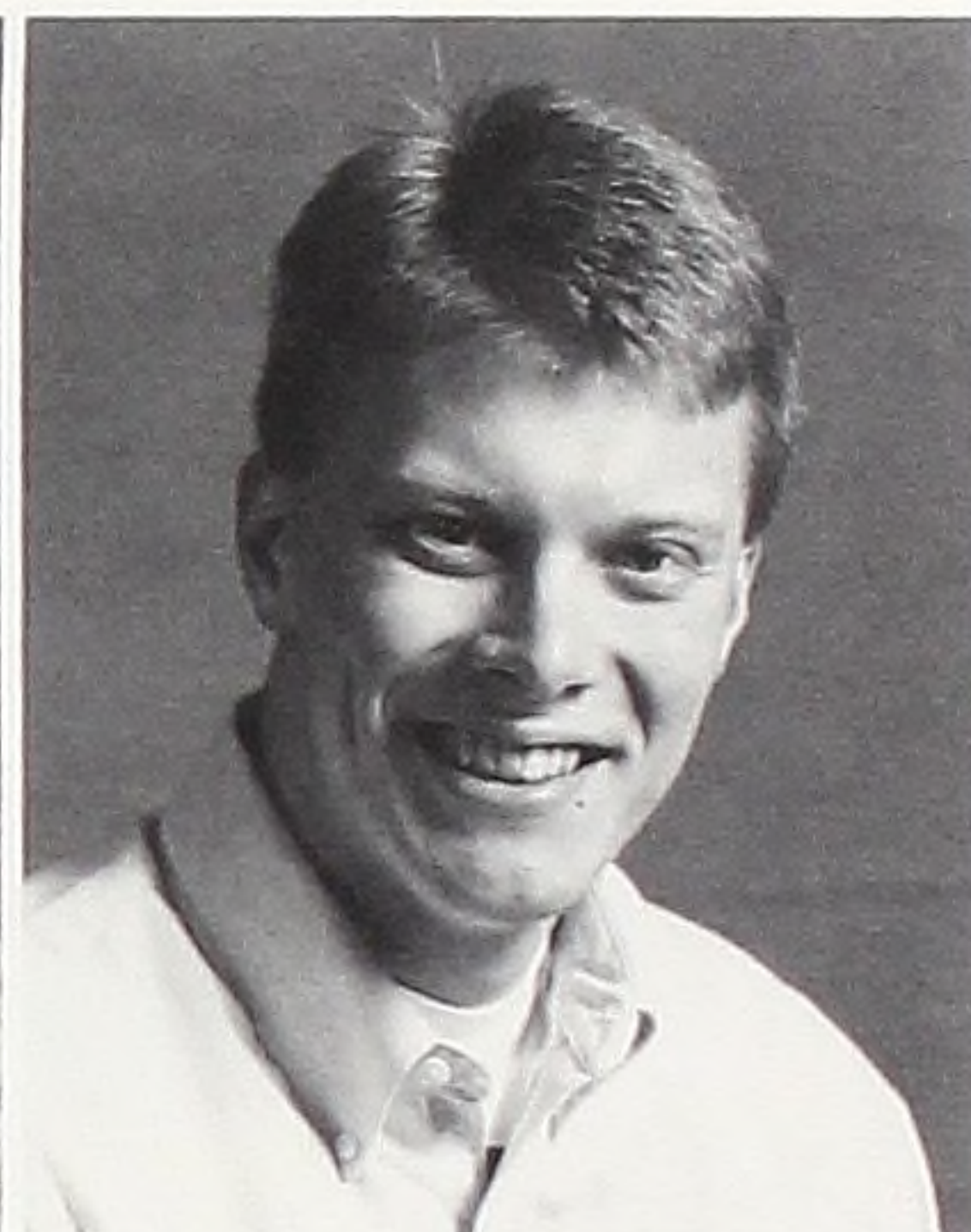
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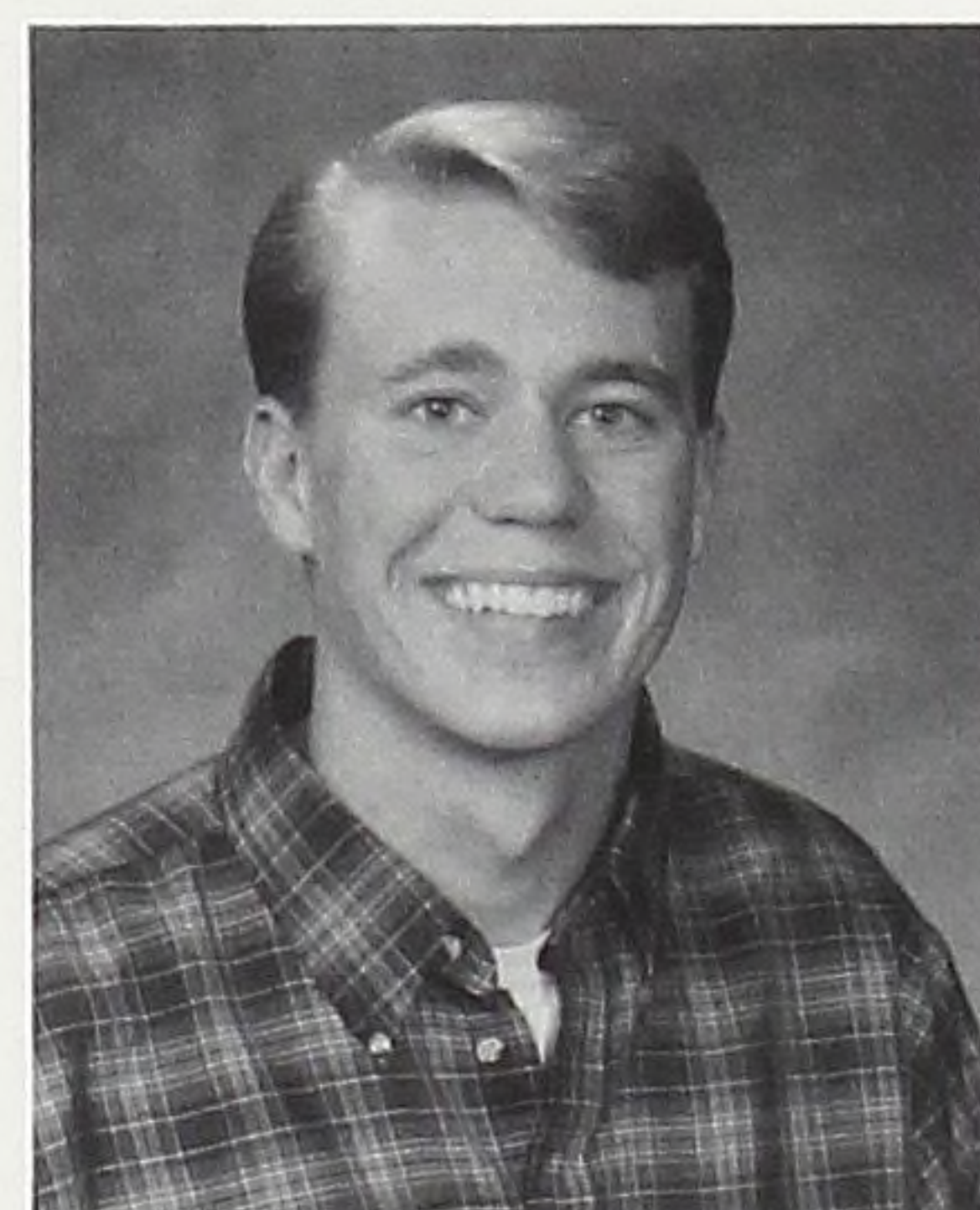
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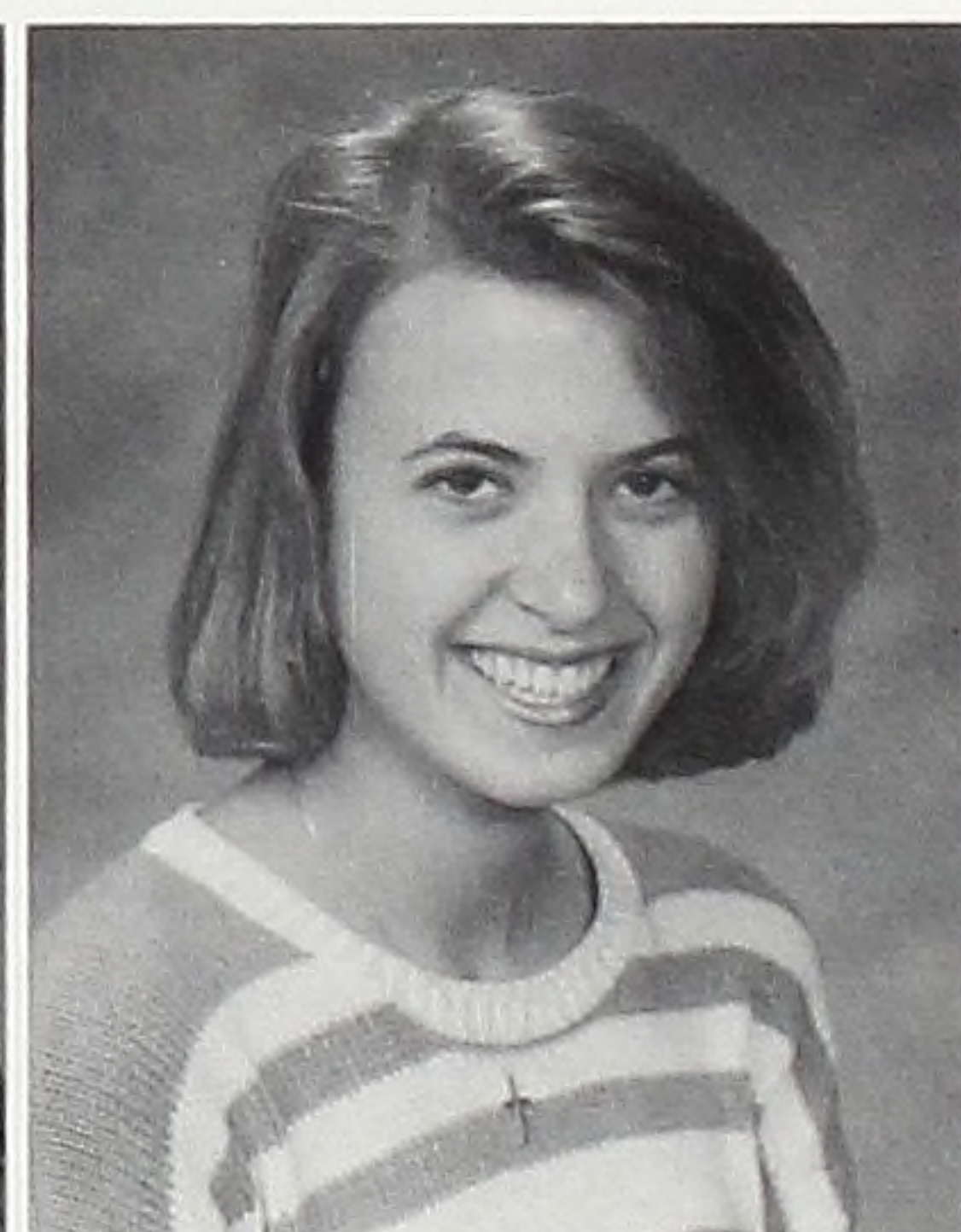
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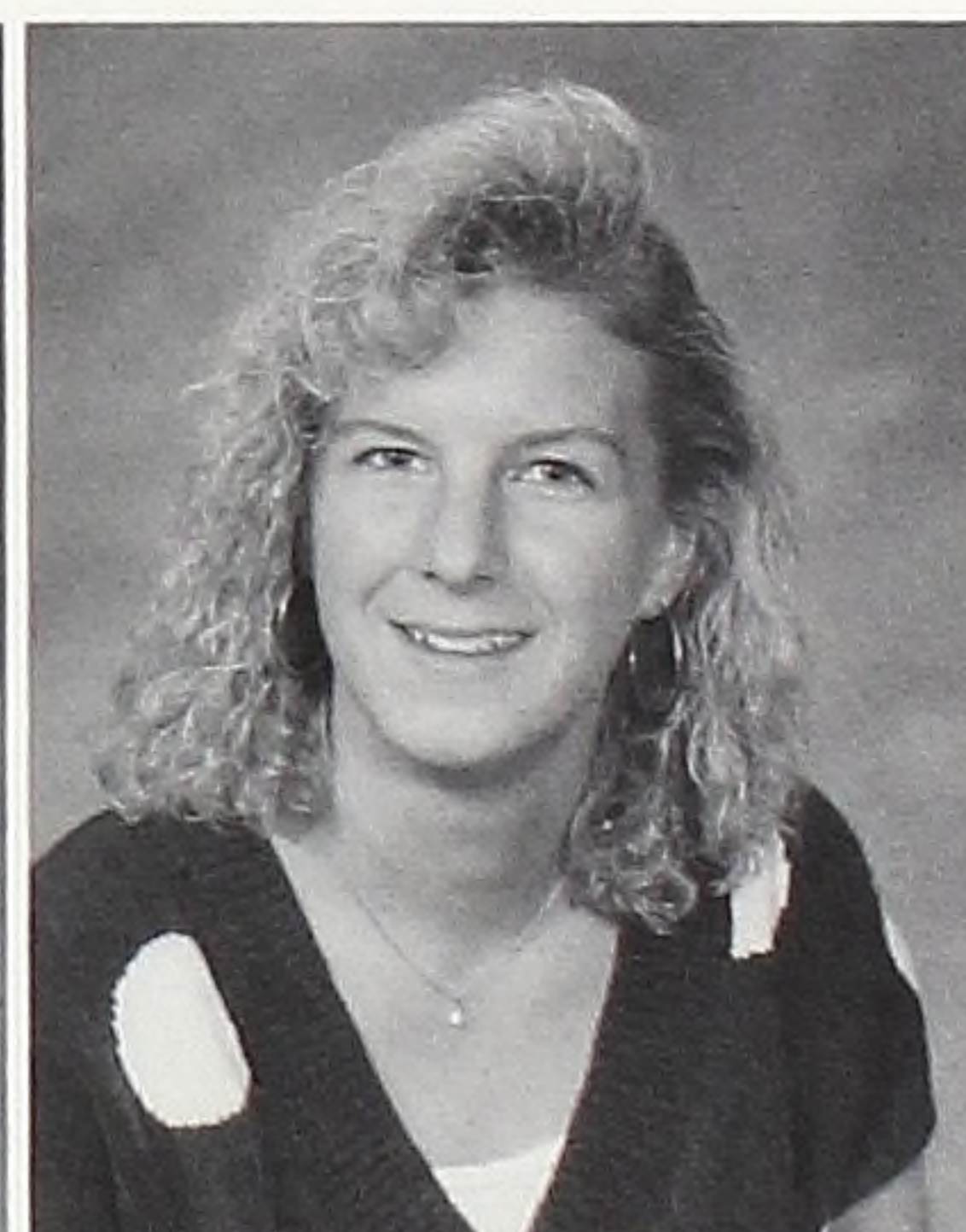
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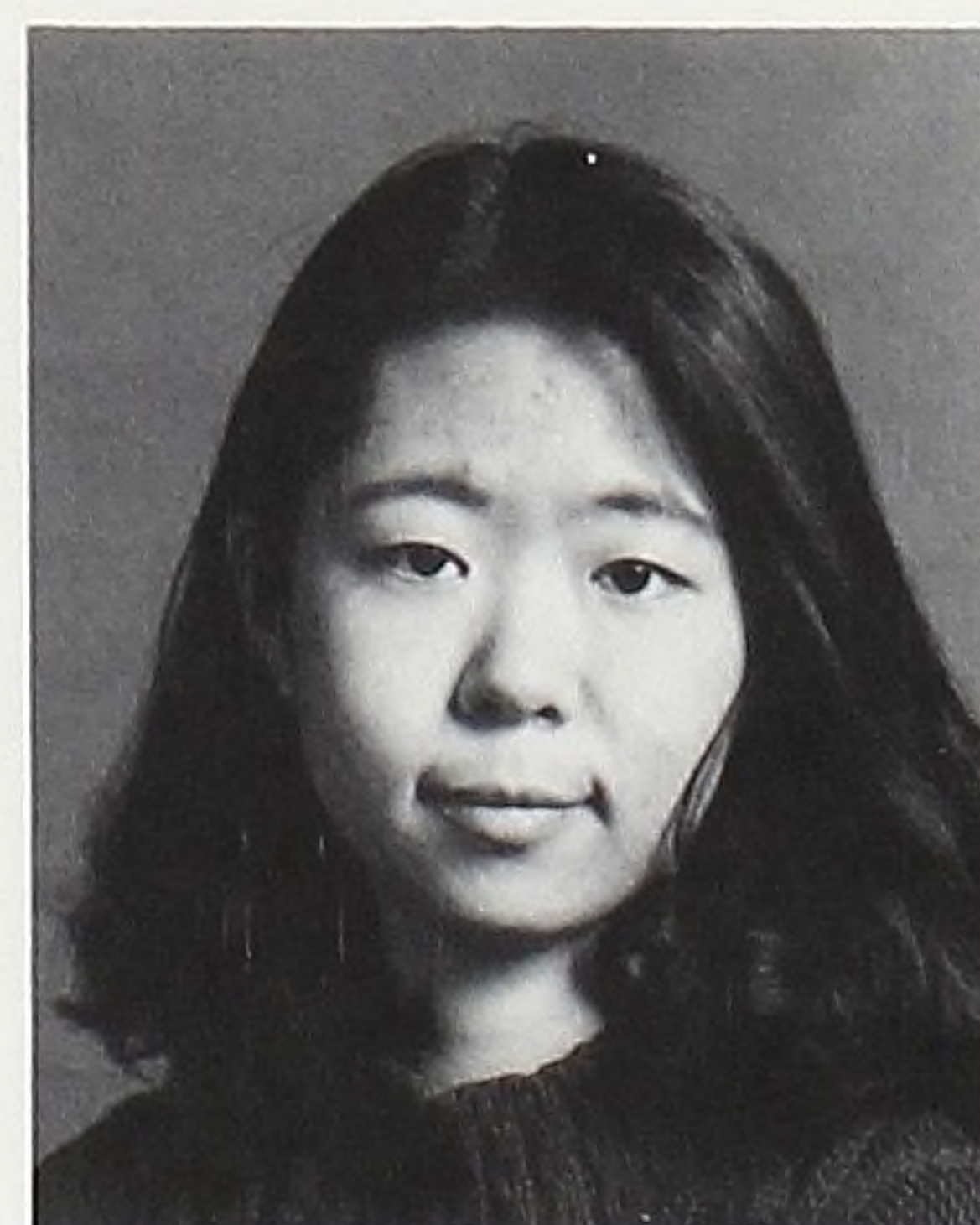
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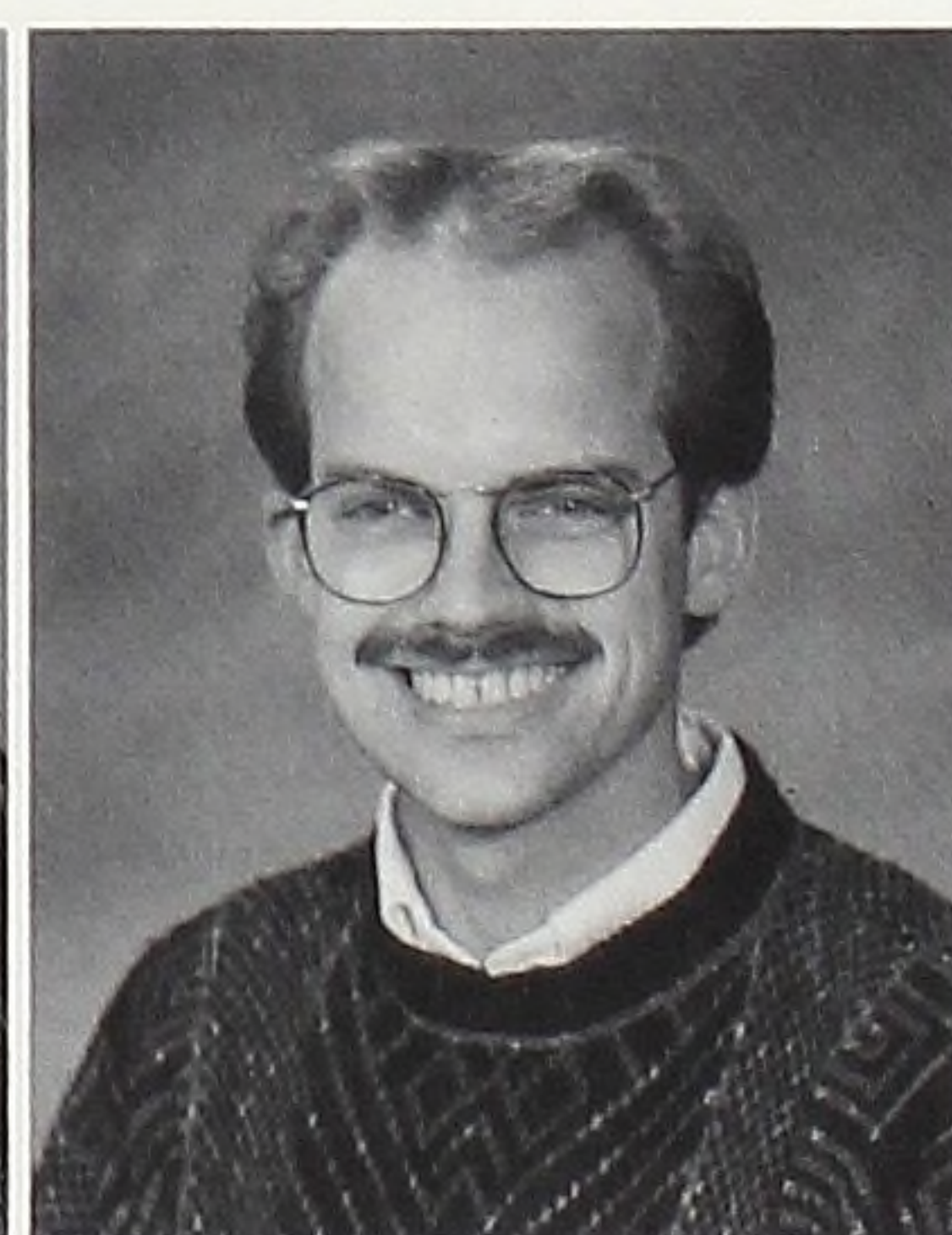
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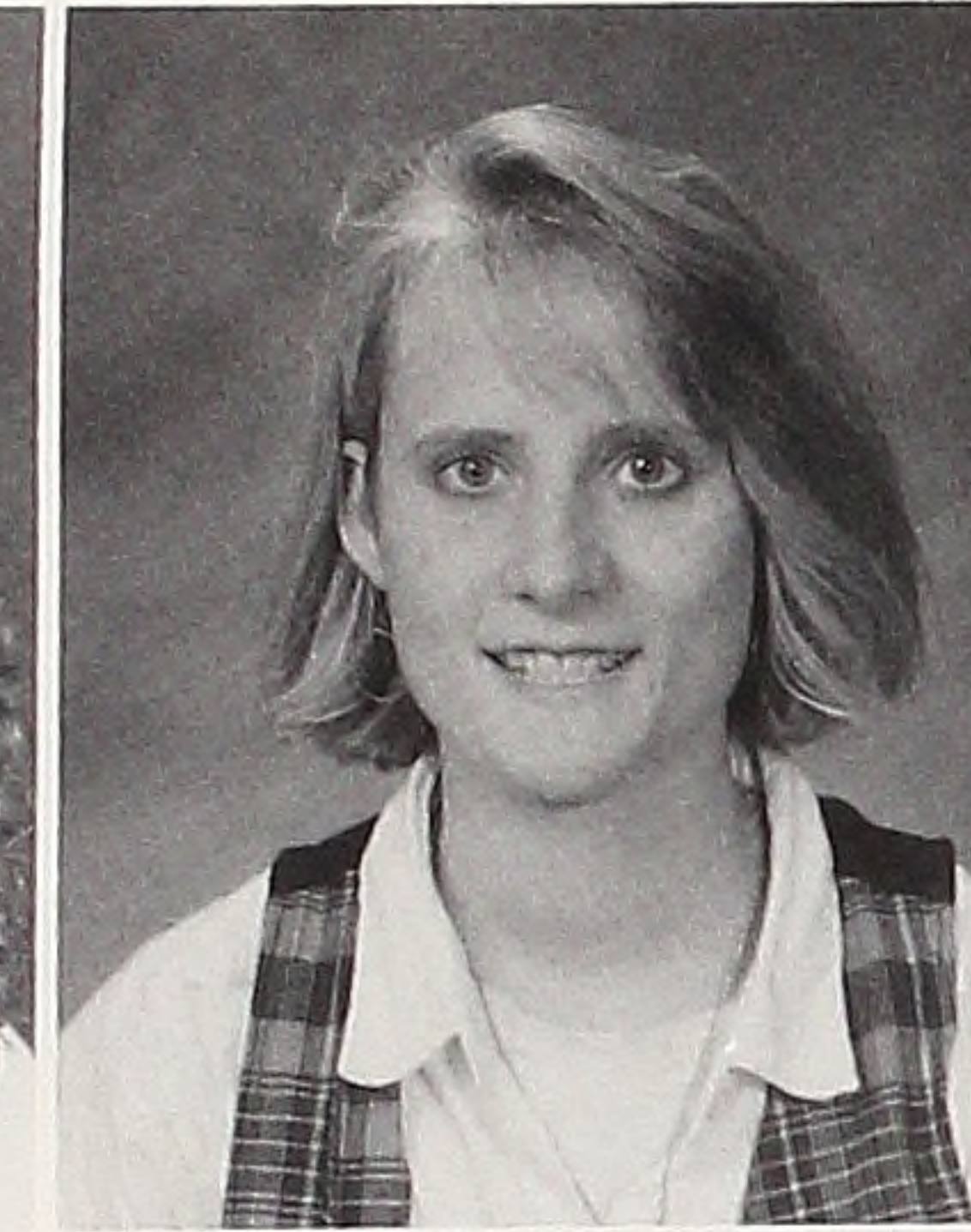


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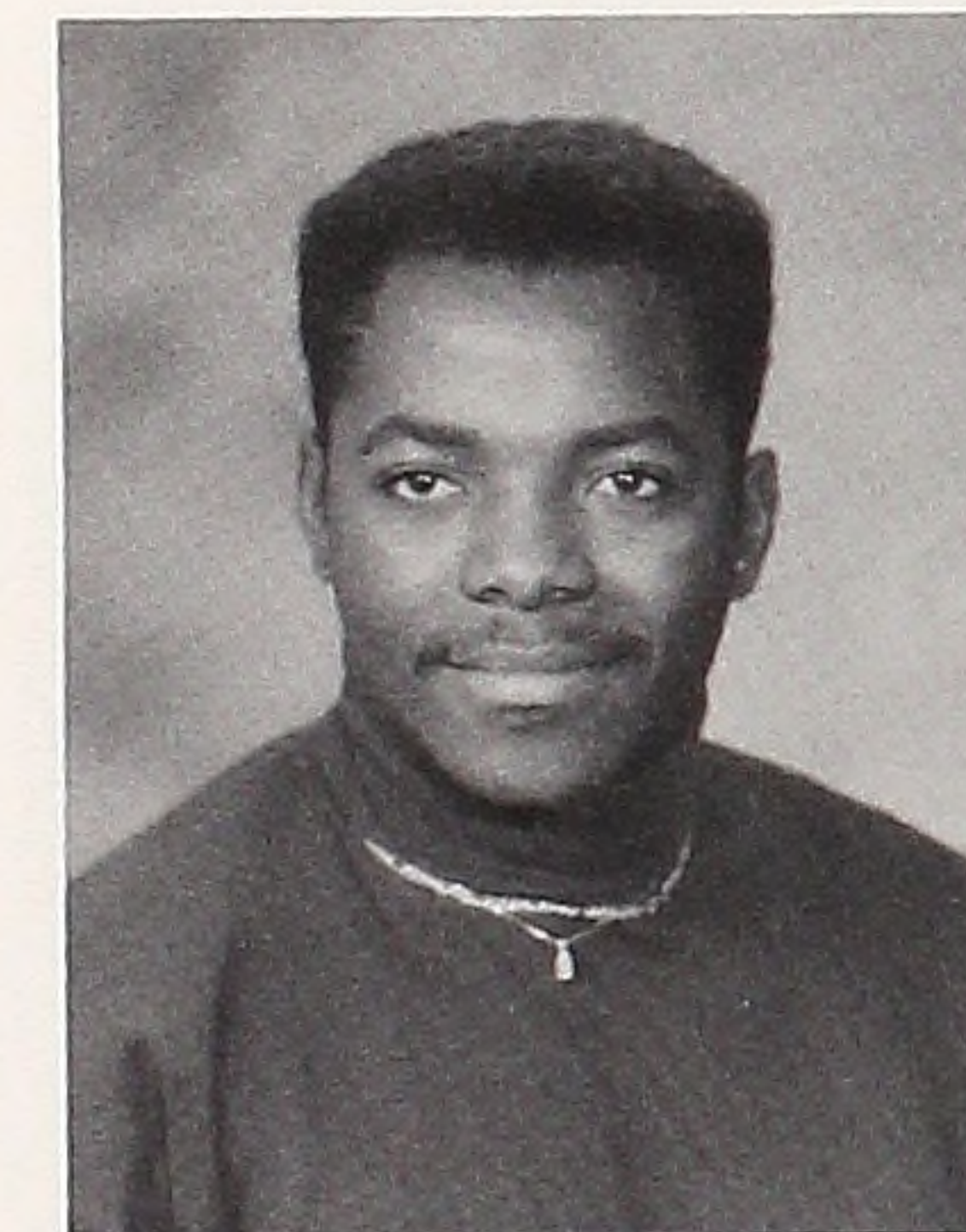
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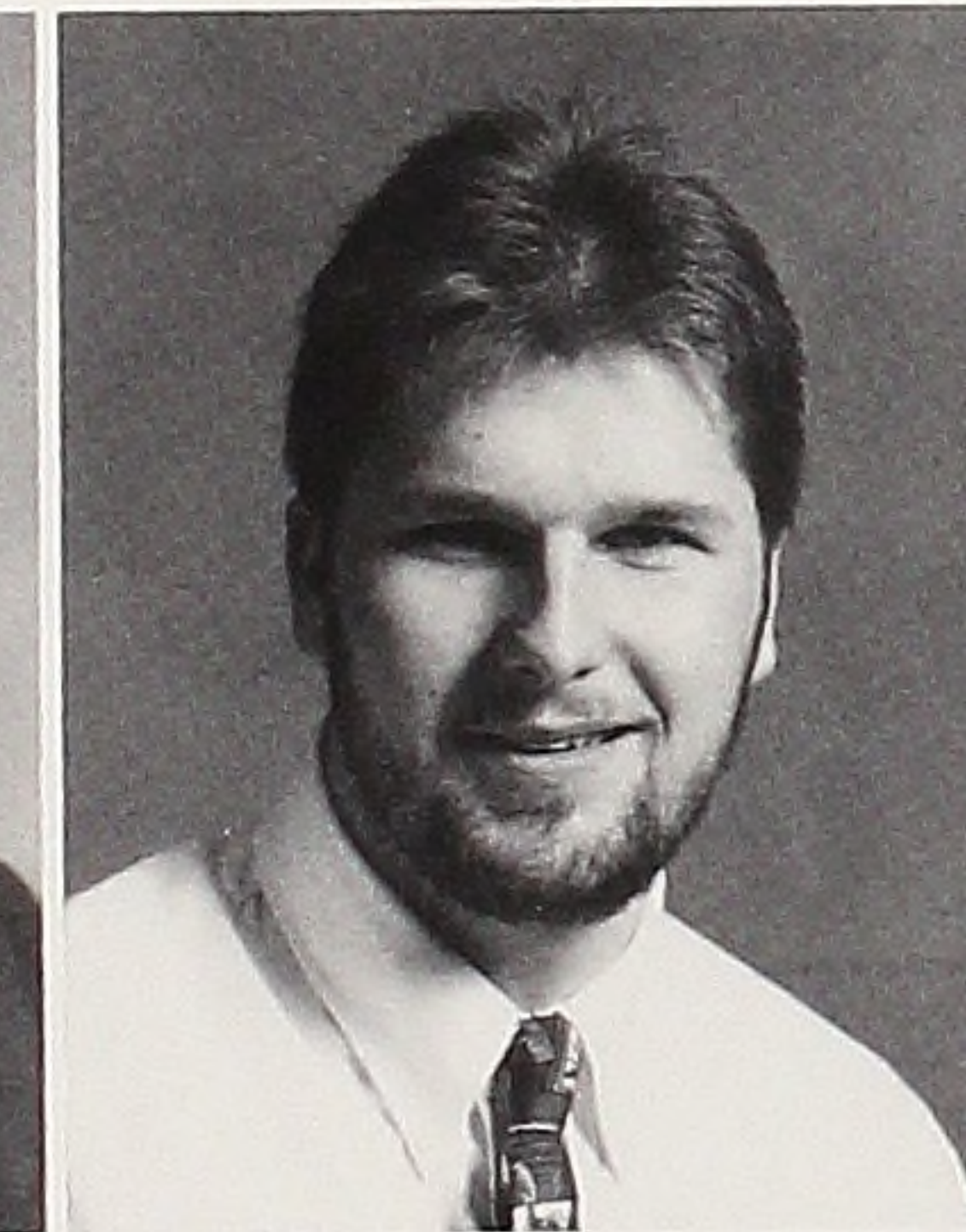
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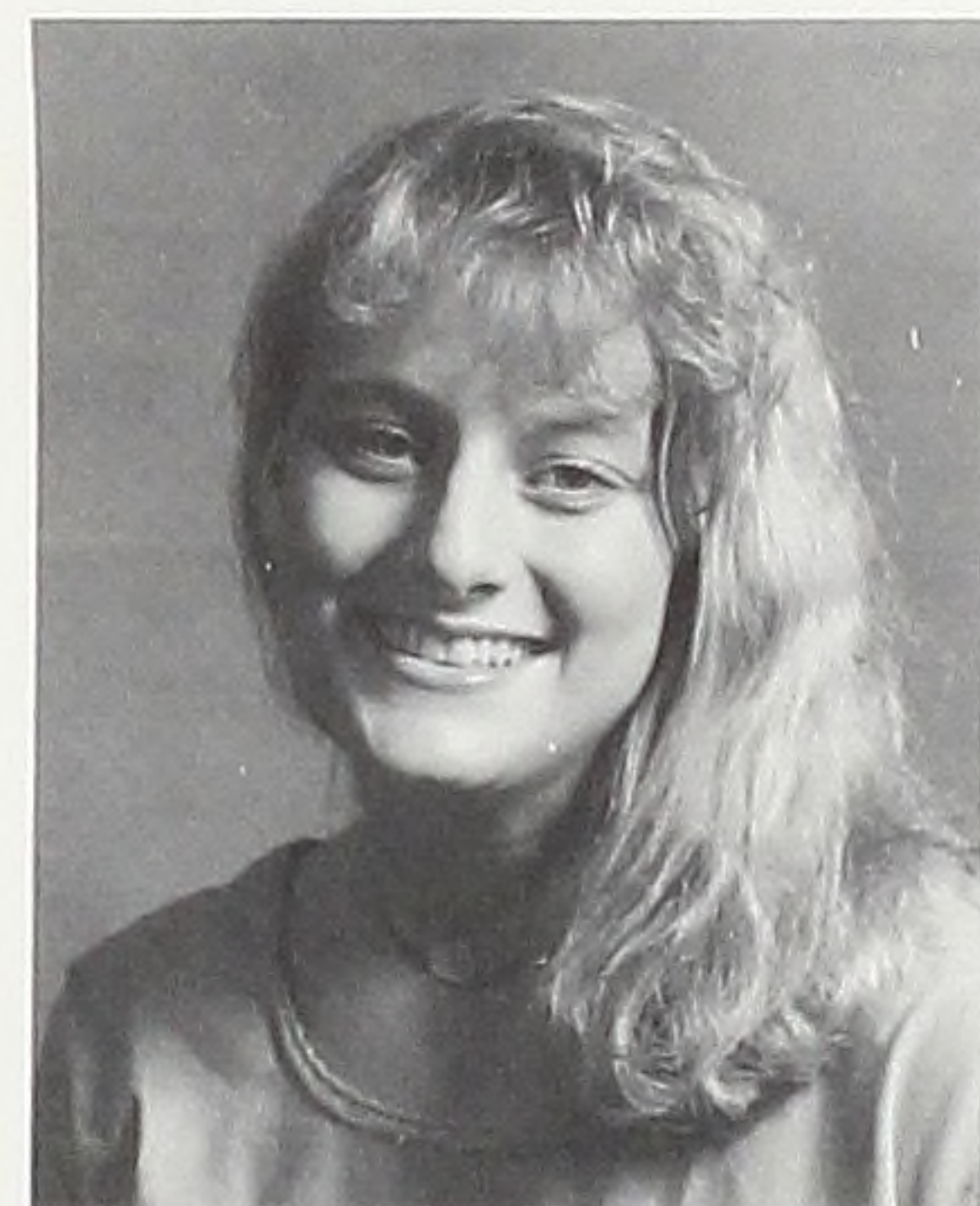
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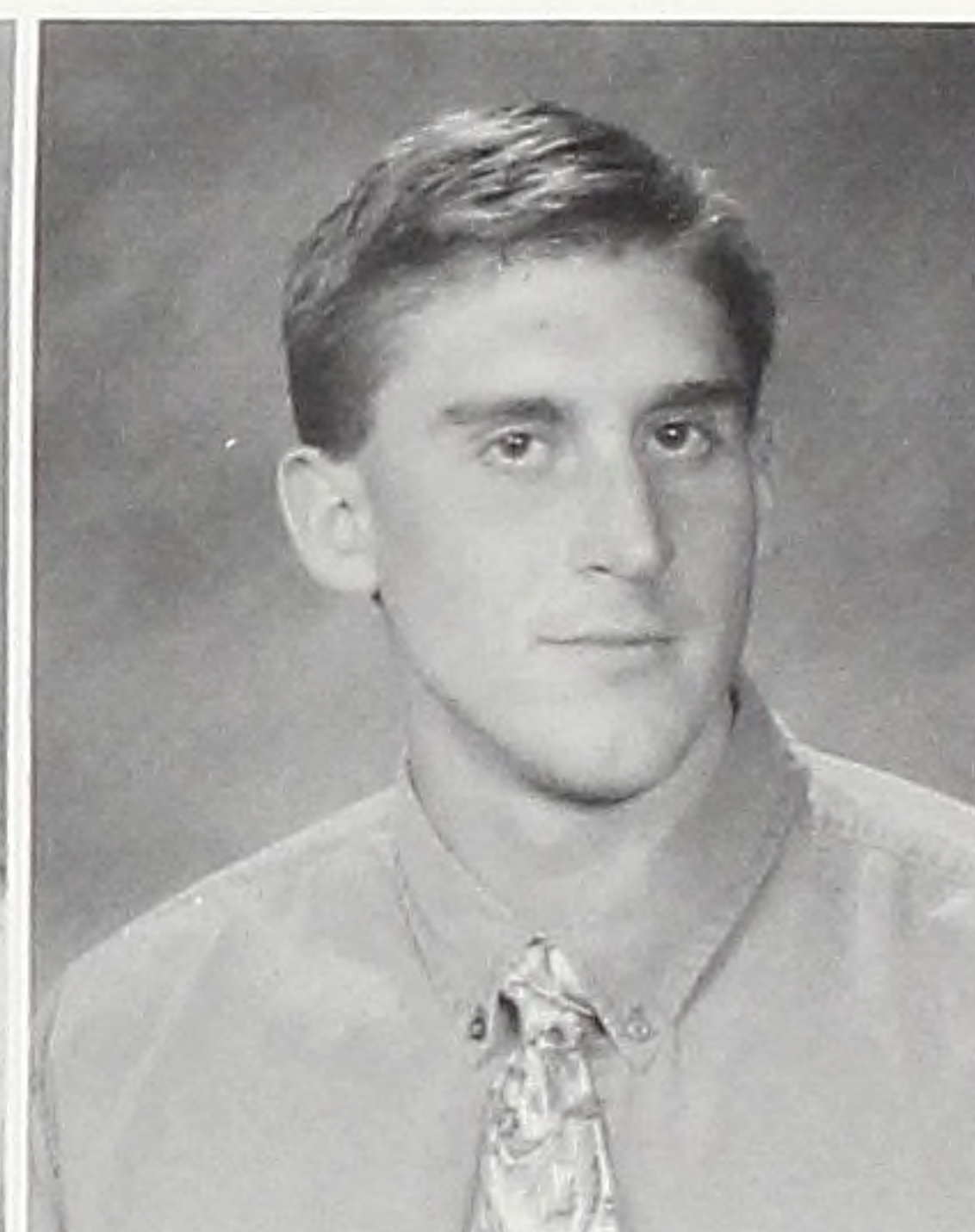
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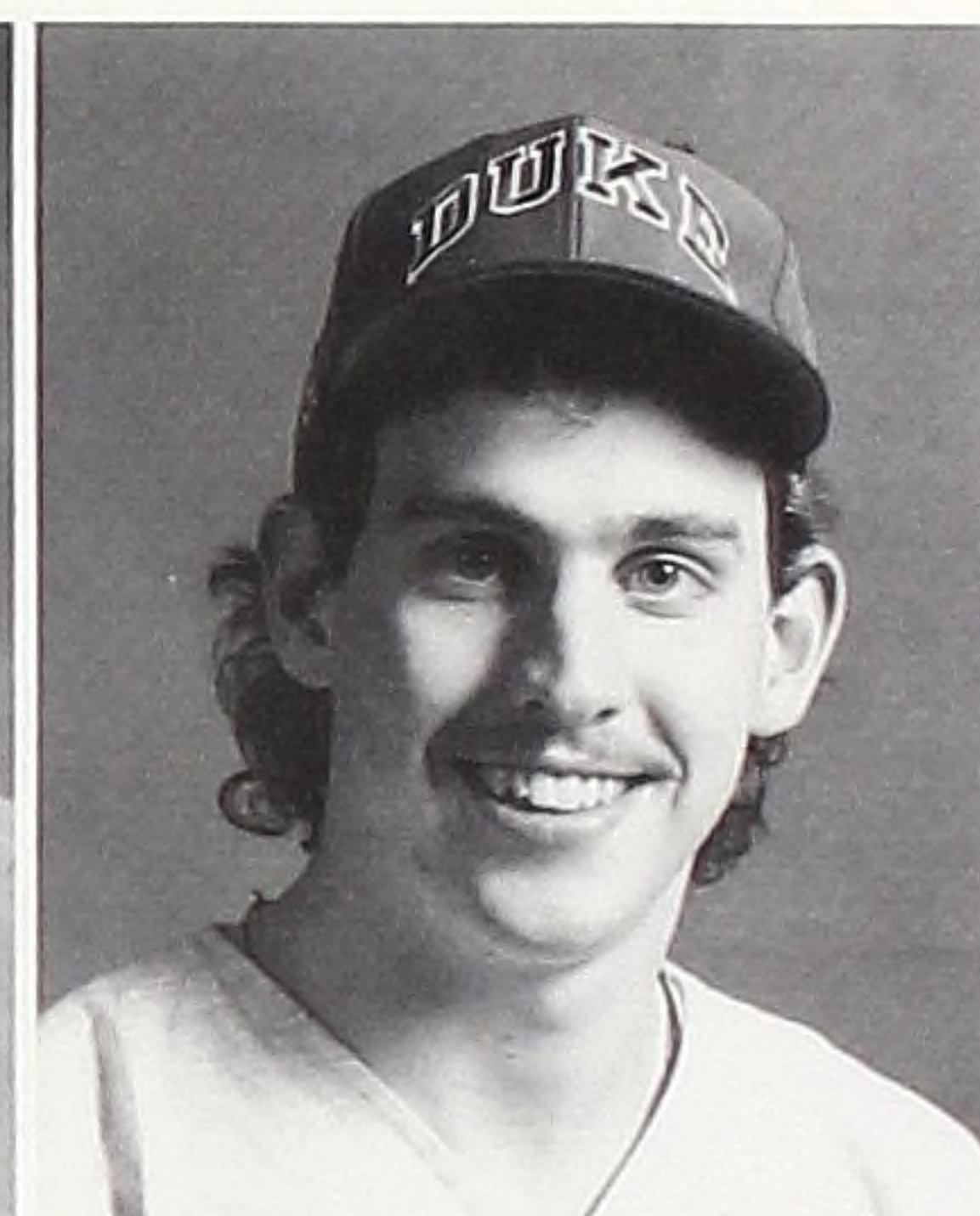
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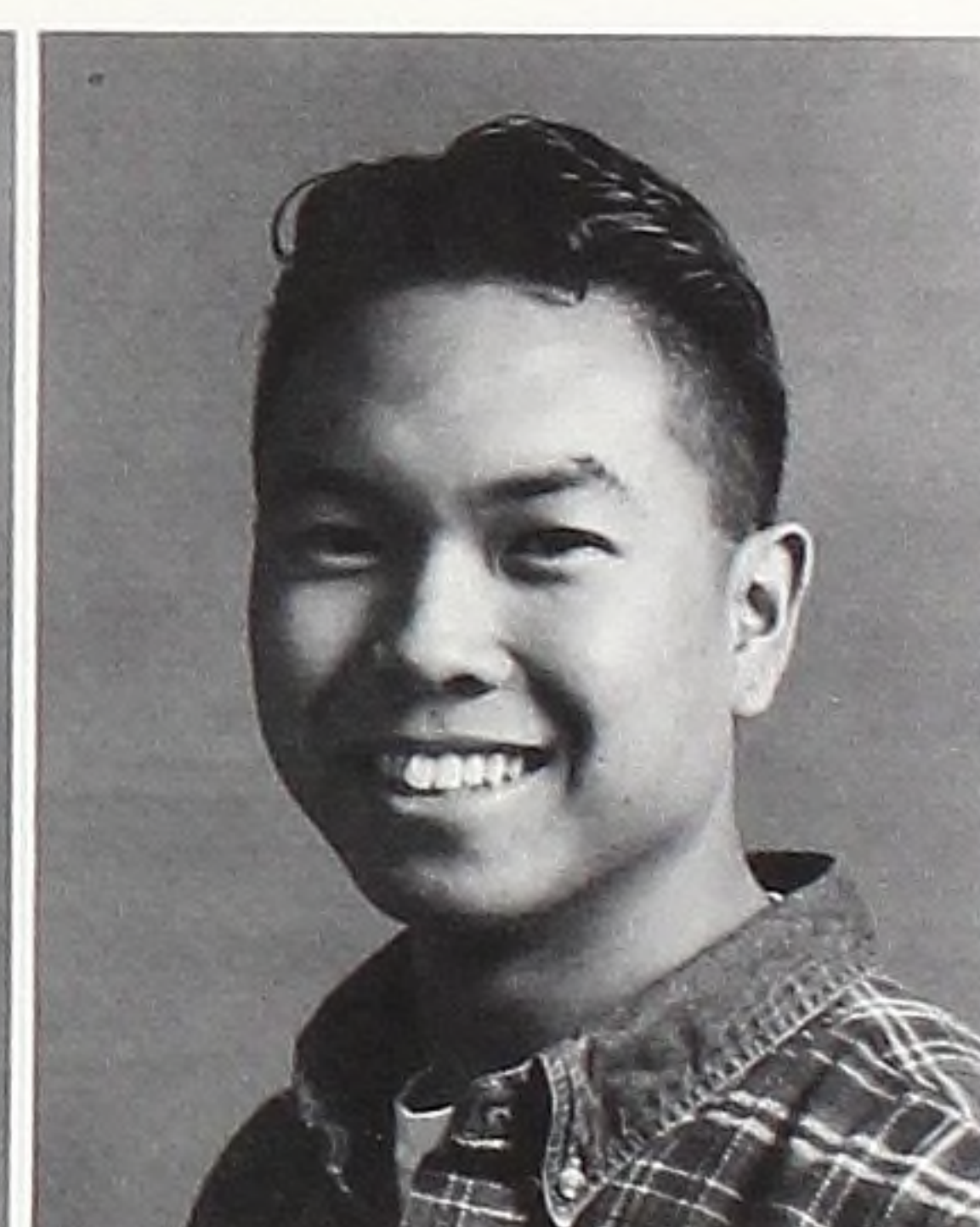
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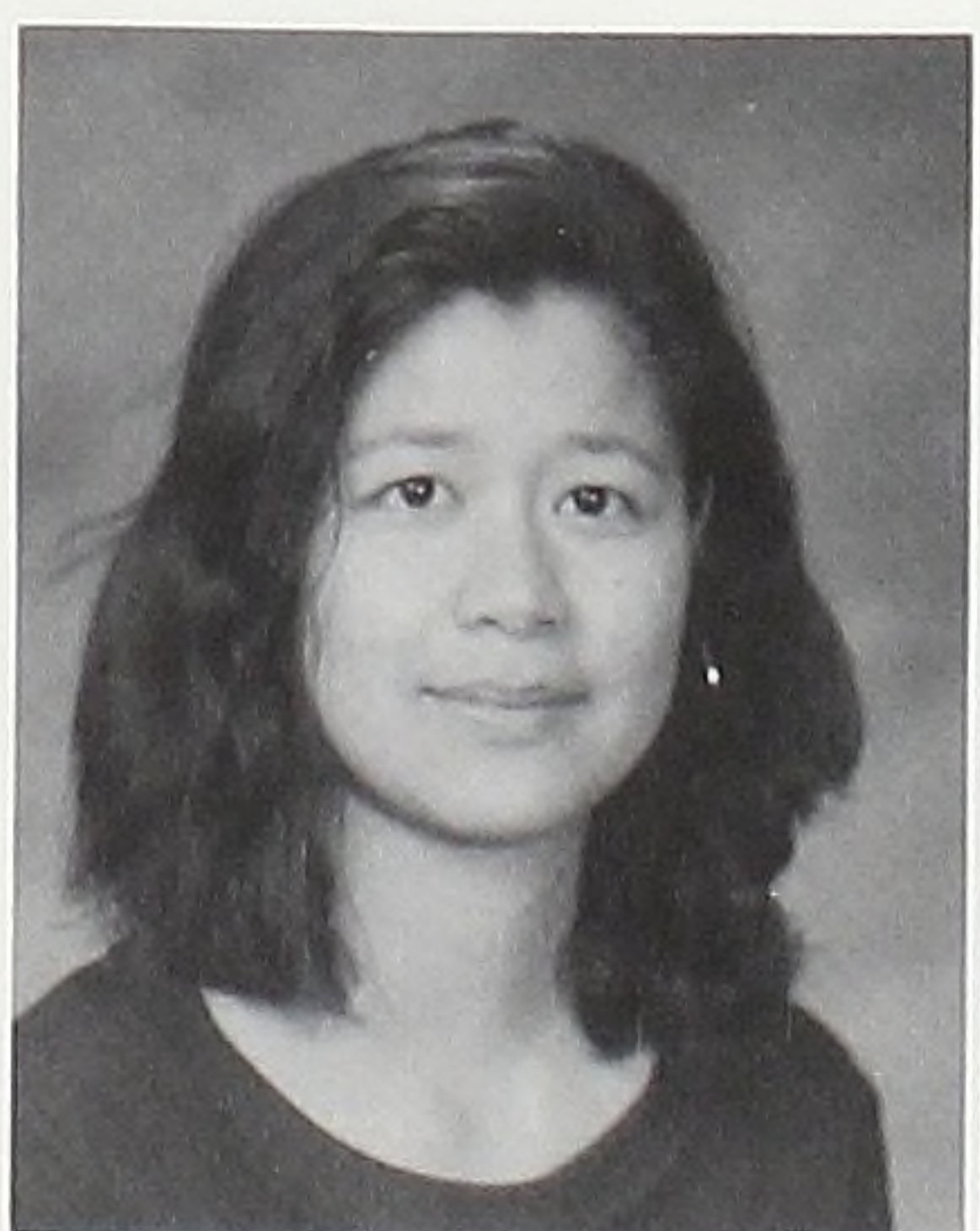
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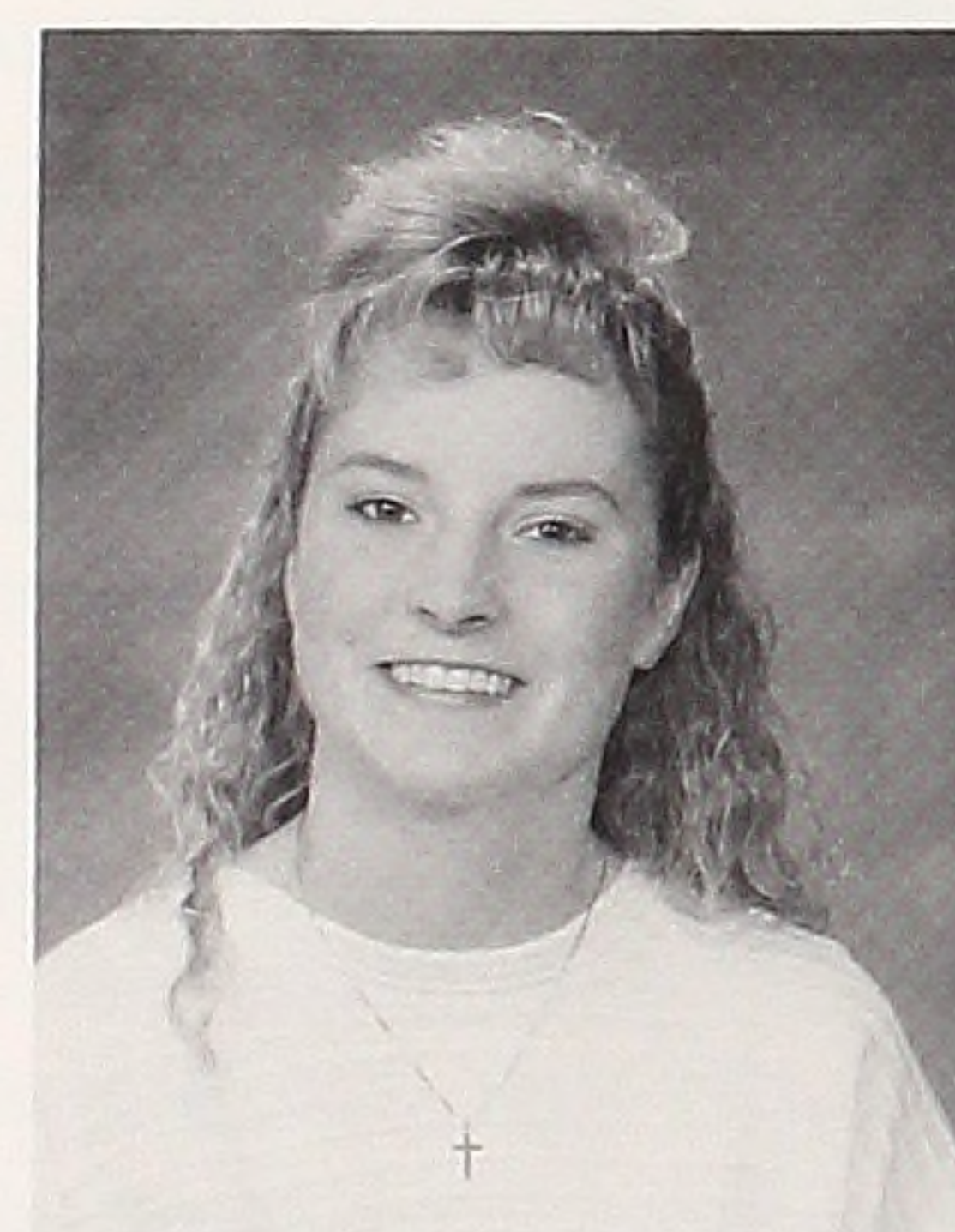
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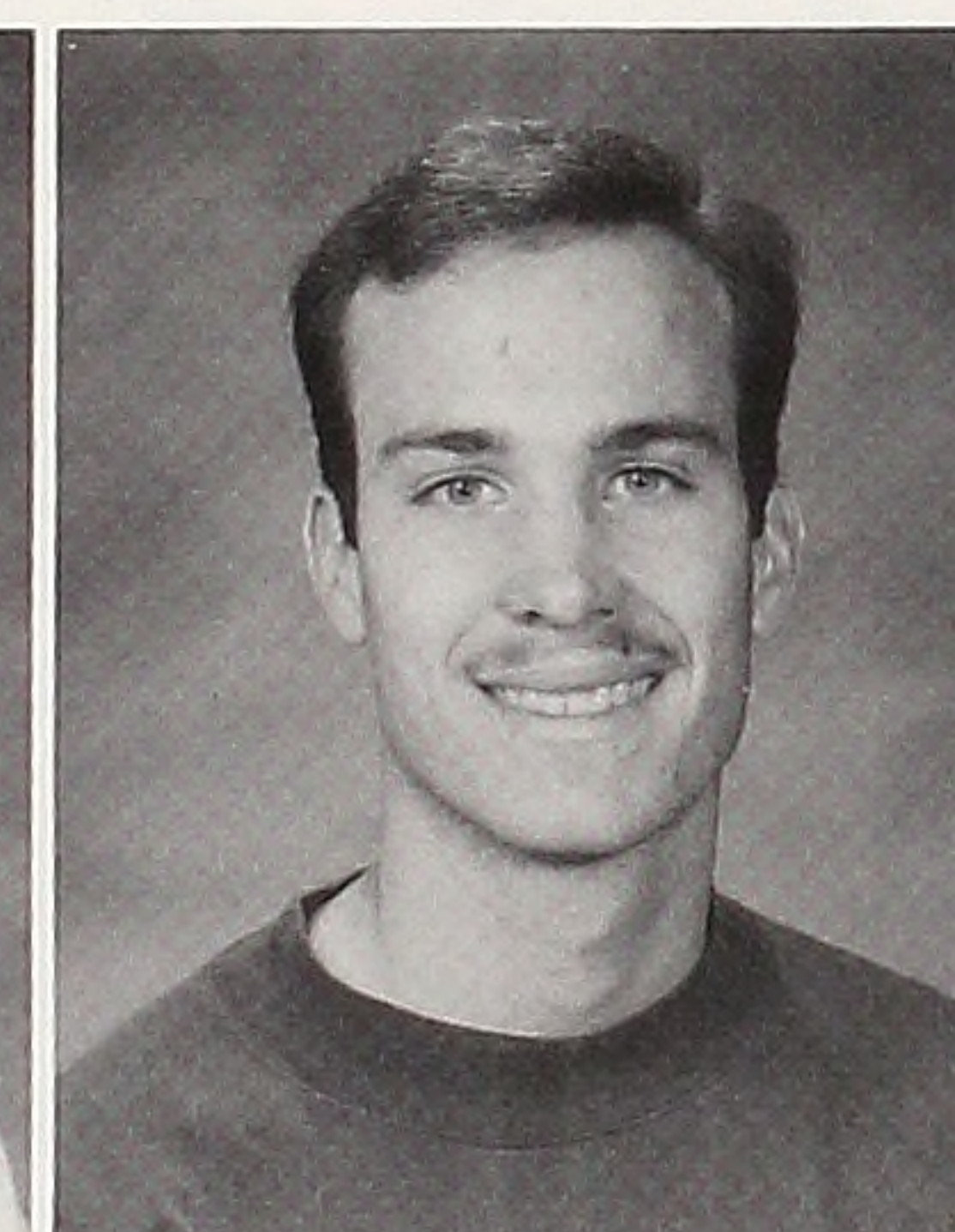
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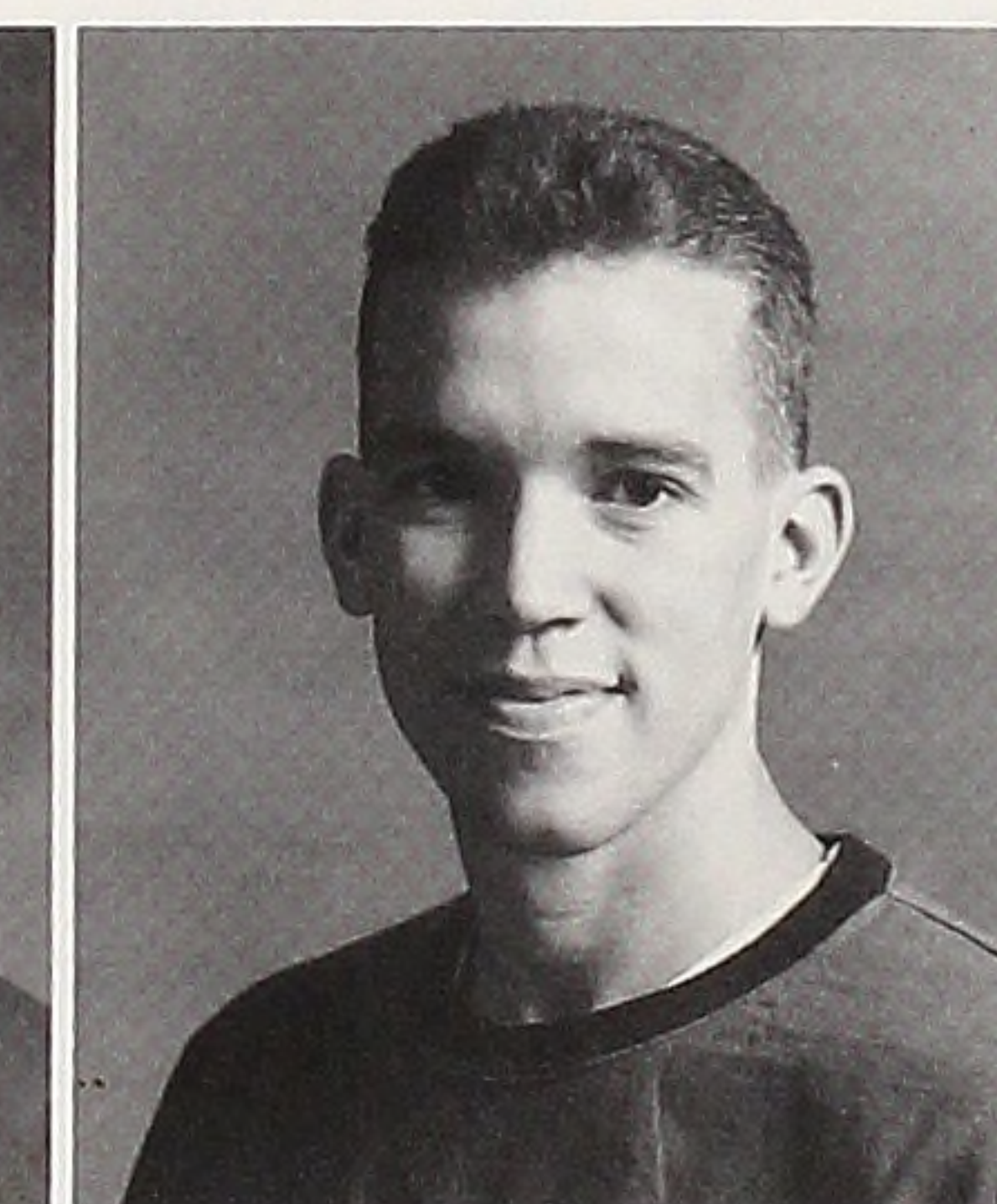
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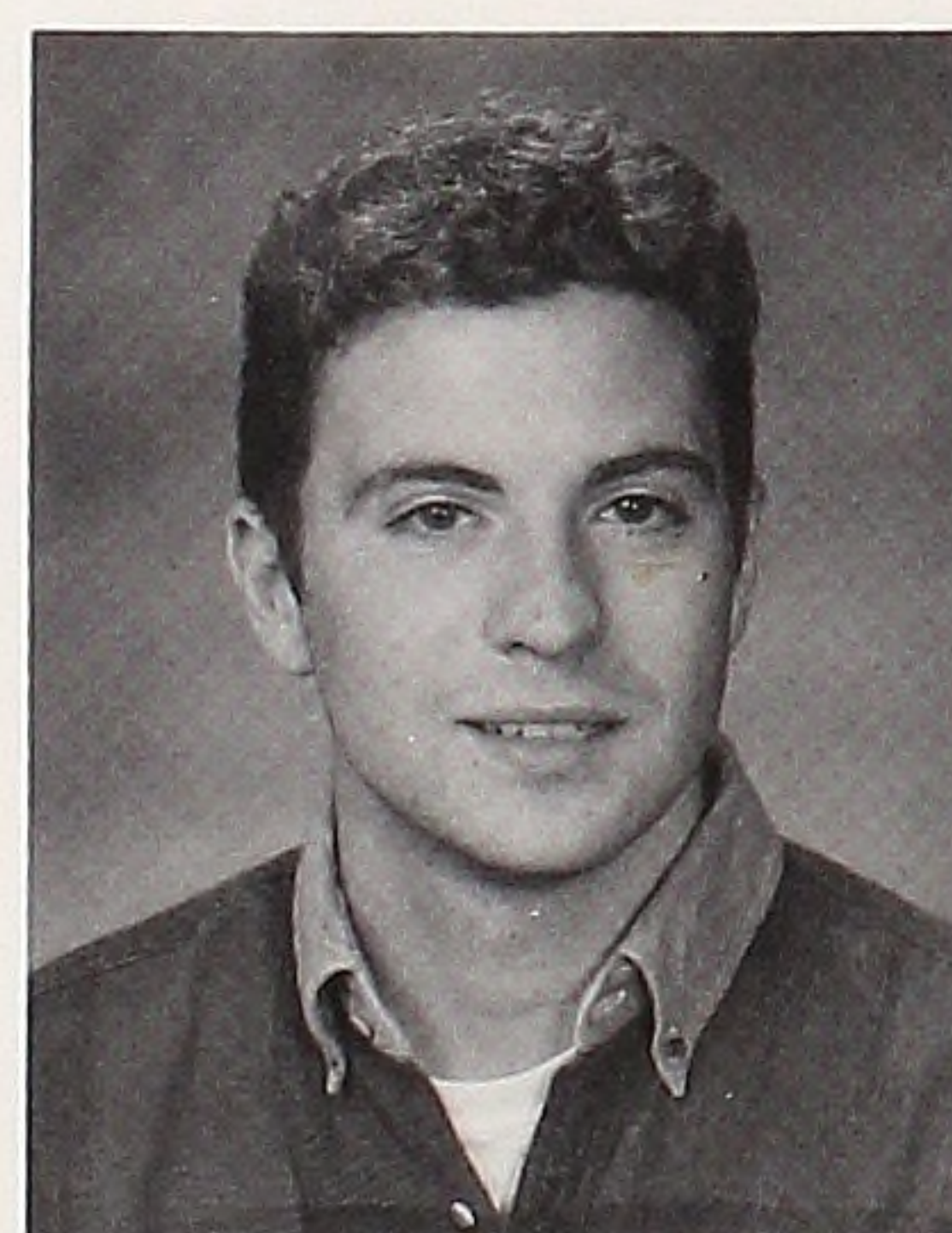
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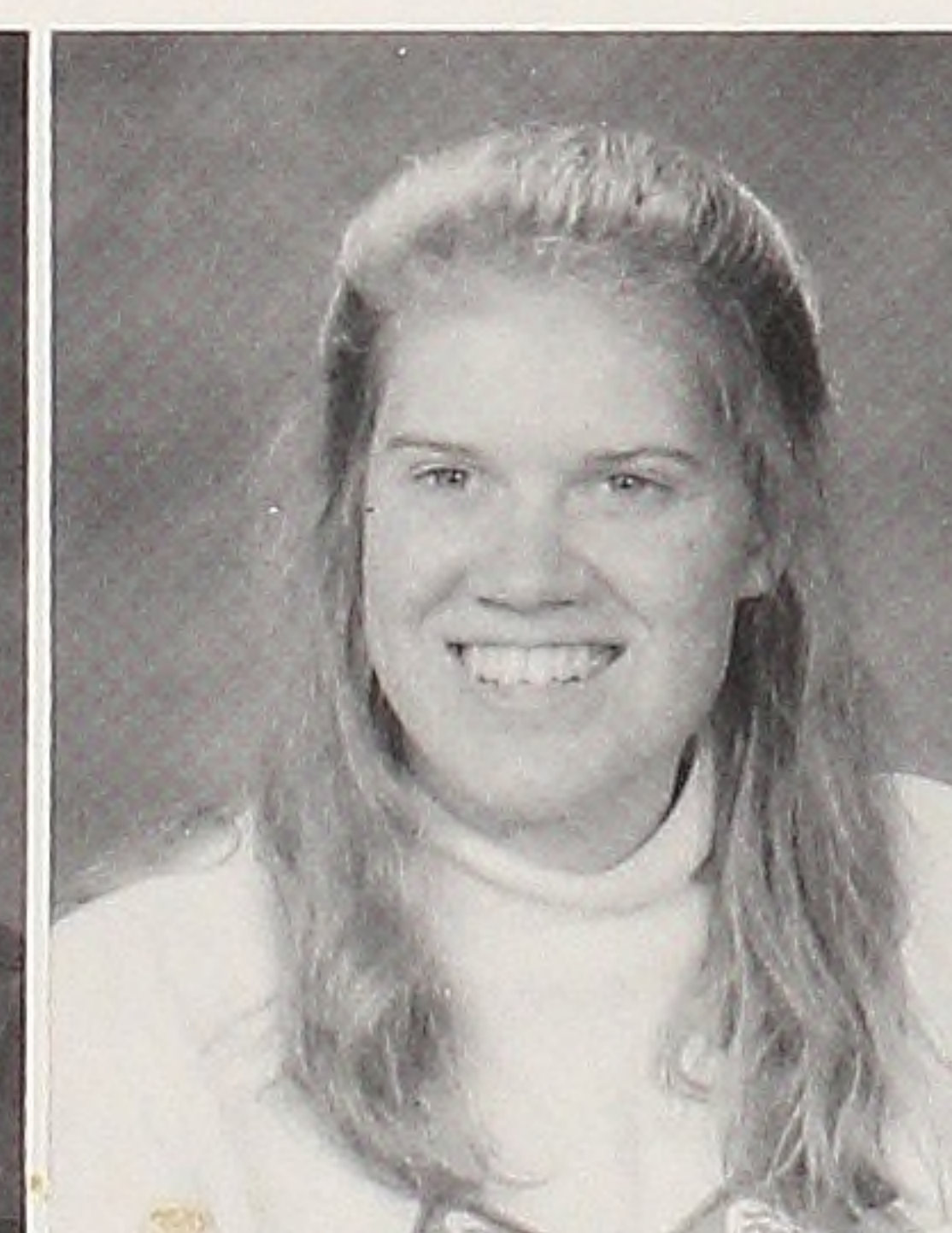
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ADS for GRADS

Shelly Stebner

**You are special to all of us.
Congratulations on a job well
done and our best wishes for
your future.**

Audie, Ken, Bill, Paul, Chuck, Roger,
Brian, Bruce and Marti

Holly Mae Taylor

We know you will be a success in all
you do as long as you continue to put
God first in your life.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jodie,
Amy & Ken, David



Kathy Lynn Burkart CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you and are so proud of you.
Dad, Mom, the Shiens & the O'Malleys
and "Kooper"

Cindy Cahoon

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you.
Good luck as you enter
graduate school.
Mom, Dad, Kim, Rick, Aunt
Joyce, Grandma Ballard

Lisa Hendershot

Outstanding job Lisa!
We're so proud and happy for you.
God is faithful. He will continue to
guide your paths.
We love you - Mom, Dad, Dawn,
Michelle and Bill



Congratulations Barbara Powers!

We are proud of you!
Best wishes for a very happy future
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Steve Hale

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you! We know
God has special things ahead for you!
May He guide you every day.
Phil 1: 3 & 4
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Bradley T. Wilcox

The Lord bless you
and keep you.
We are so proud of you.
Love, Dad and Mom

Diane Coggins

Congratulations!
May God direct your path through life.
Remember you have a friend that is with
you always.
Ephesians 3:16-21
Love, Mom & Pa

Doug Brey

Congratulations!
Ps 118:24 "This is the day the Lord has
made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."
We love you and are very proud of you.
Proverbs 1,2,3,4,16:9
Love Mom & Dad & Kia

Daniel York Clanton

*Your family congratulates you for
your achievement.
Keep your eye on your goal and your
trust in Jesus.
You have given new meaning to the
word pride.*

From your family
with Love



Gone the boy
enter the man.
You have grown in
Christ and He will
never leave you.

**"I can do all things
through Christ which
strengtheneth me."
Phil 4:13**

We love you Andy,
Mom, Dad, Scott & Kris

Heather Aldridge

Congratulations Heather!
With many prayers and hard
work you've accomplished this
goal. We're proud of you
Love, Dad, Mom, Zach and
Emily

Alicia Dickens

Alicia, we're so proud of you and
know you have a wonderful future
ahead of you, Congratulations!
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Chris & Rob

Congratulations Karla Pavey!

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart . . ."
Proverbs 3:5

Love, Dad & Mom & Amanda



Timothy E. Pease



Remember you show courtesy to others that you may teach not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one!

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example . . .

Some succeed because they are destined to, but you have succeeded because you were determined to. We are proud of you and your accomplishments.

Congratulations!
With all our love and prayers,
Dad and Mom

Verclessa Stacy Cobb

Being confident of this very thing, that He who hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.

Phil 1:6

Congratulations!

With all our love and prayers,
Dad, Mom and family
"We have an understanding"

Congratulations Ed!

We're very proud and love you very much! Keep your faith and remember
Philippians 4:13.



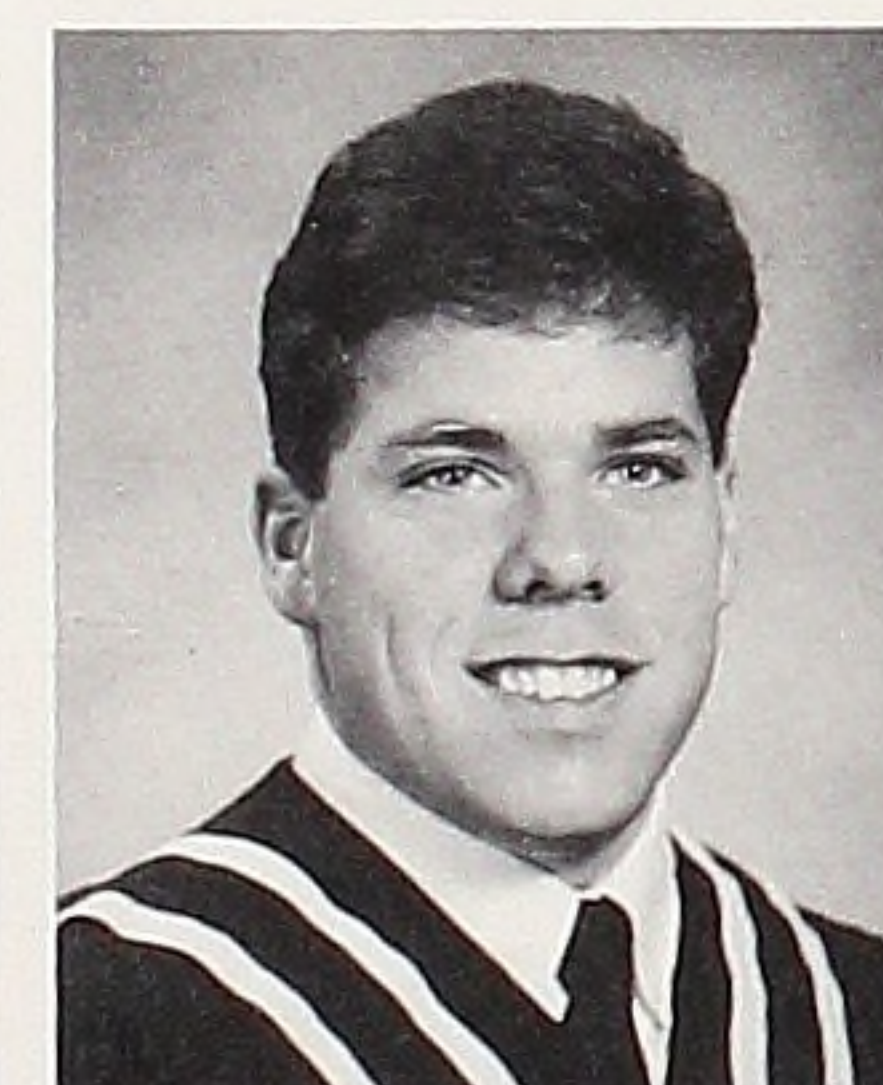
**Mom
&
Dad**

Sam Cosentino

Congratulations Sam!

Your family is so very proud of you and your accomplishments in university, and the development of your wonderful character and person that you are.

Love always, Mom, Dad & Brother



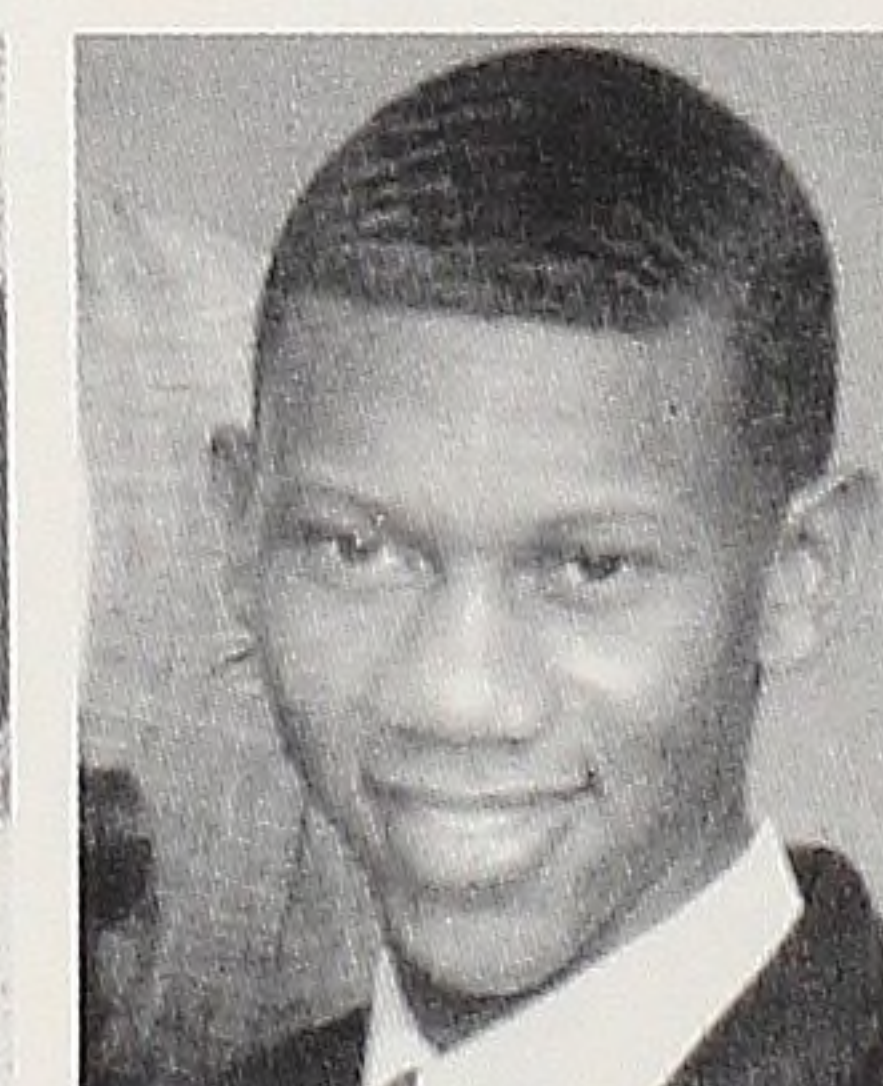
Mark Ward

Congratulations!

May all your dreams
come true.

We're proud of you.
Love from Mom and Dad

Congratulations Tim Rogers!



First Baby of '71

College Graduate '94

Milan Hospital's first baby of 1971 was Timothy Lamont Rogers, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earl Rogers, of Adrian, Michigan; temporarily living at Route 3, Milan. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and was born on January 2.

Congratulations Tim! You made it! To us you're the greatest always. May your future be overflowing with God's continued blessings! We're proud of you!

Mom, Chris and Vanessa

A Week At The Arbor

Though a yearbook usually records the school year as a series of major events, it's the everyday chores and routines that are the essence of college life. We remember vividly the peaks and pits of each year, but when asked about college life, we often respond by describing our daily routine, the things that most of us do most of the time.

Inspired by the "Day in the Life" series of coffee table books, it was decided to try the same idea here, albeit on a smaller scale. The aim was to show the commonality and variety of everyday college life. Choosing May 1 - 7 as a week that seemed to be average, a team of four photographers tried to cover everything that moved. 800 pictures later, here is their view of one week at the Arbor.

A Week at the Arbor sunday



7:30 am

While the most of the campus is still in bed, Tyson Friar pulls the early shift at WSAE. With all of the Sunday morning programming pre-taped, Tyson's main job is to watch the dials, stay awake and smile for visiting photographers.



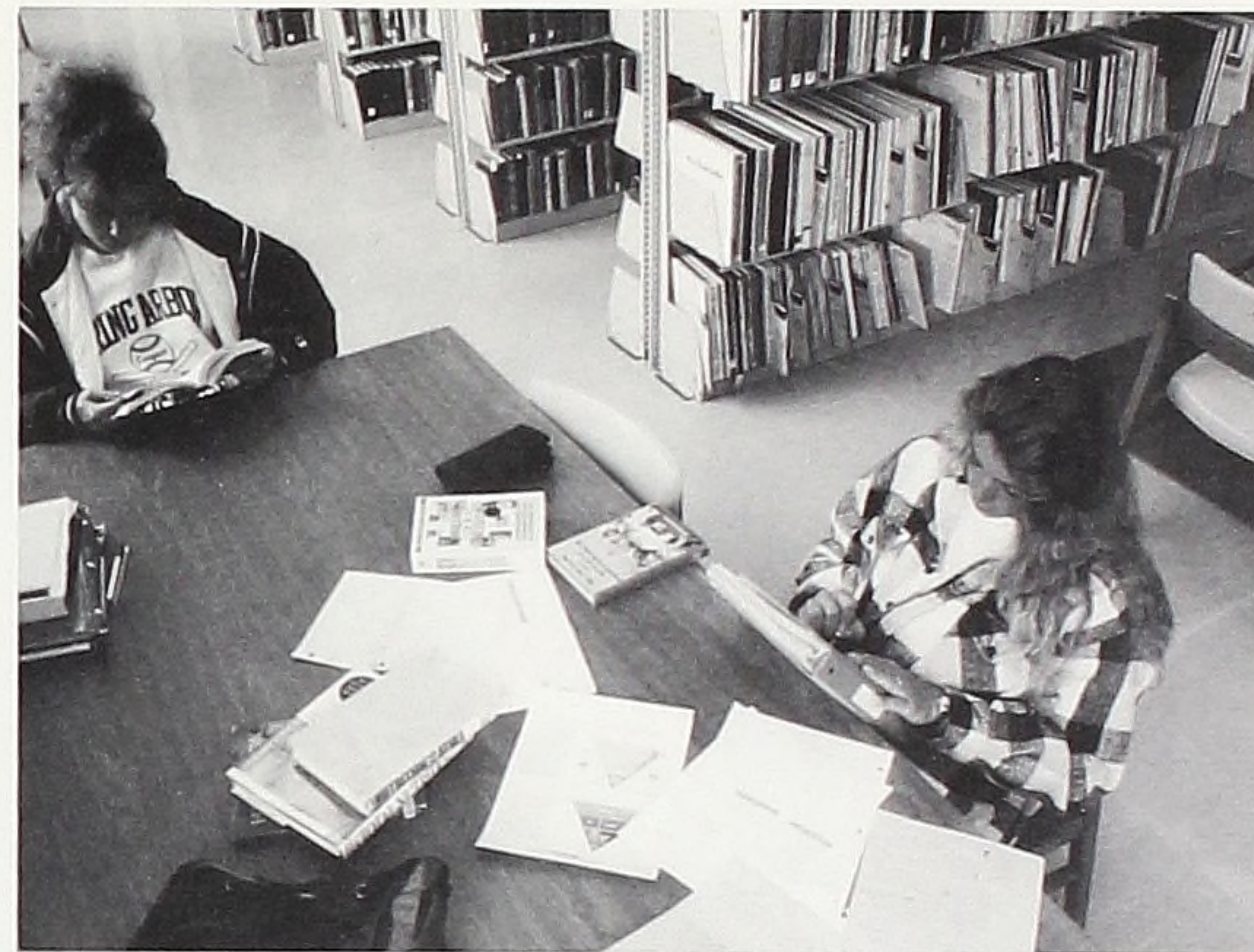
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Meeting in the Fireside Lounge, the College Sunday School class, led by Ron Kopicko tackles another lesson before heading to church at 10:45.

A Week at the Arbor
sunday

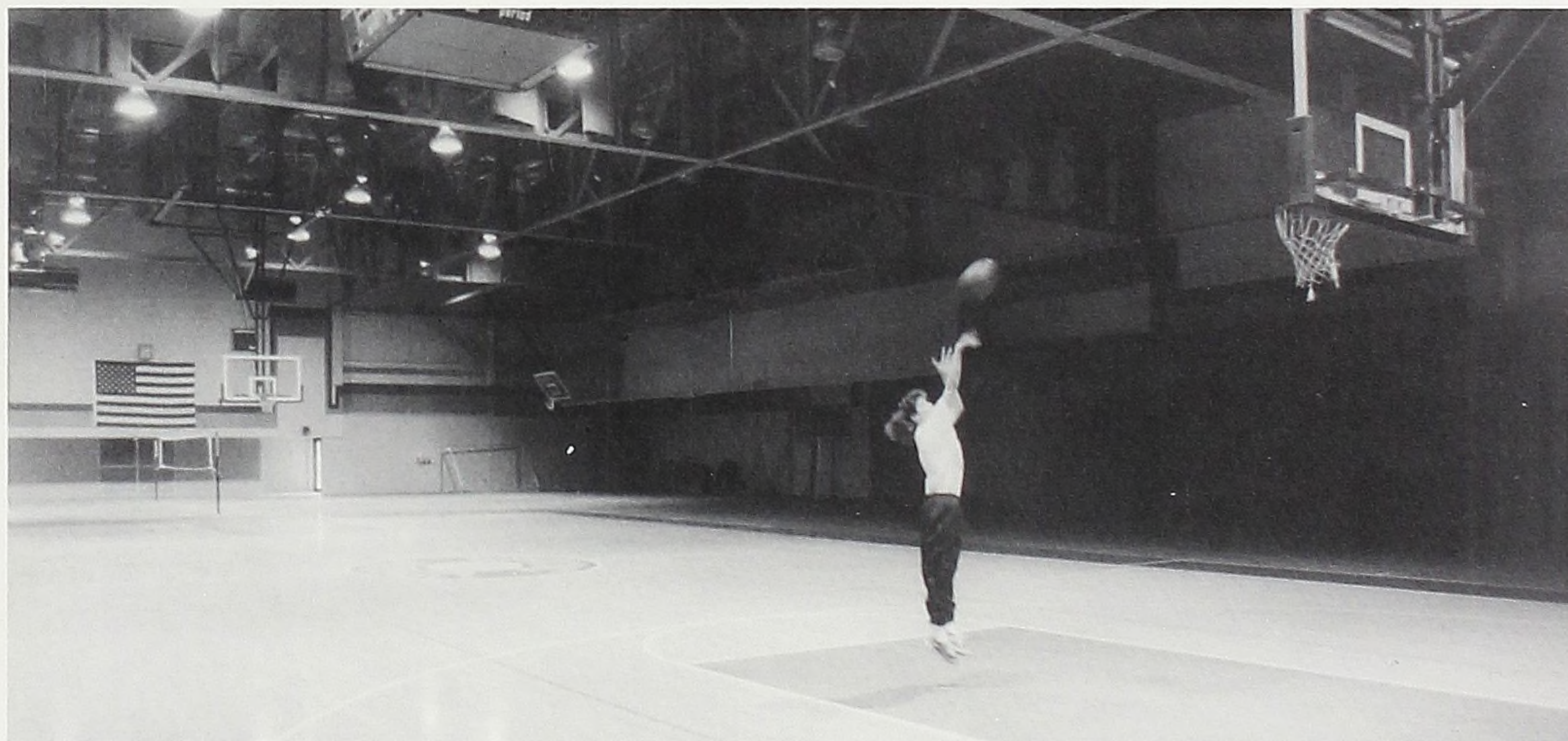
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Jodee McDaid and Rachel Warner, both softball players, take advantage of the new Sunday afternoon library hours to catch up on homework after a week of games capped by a Friday and Saturday tournament.



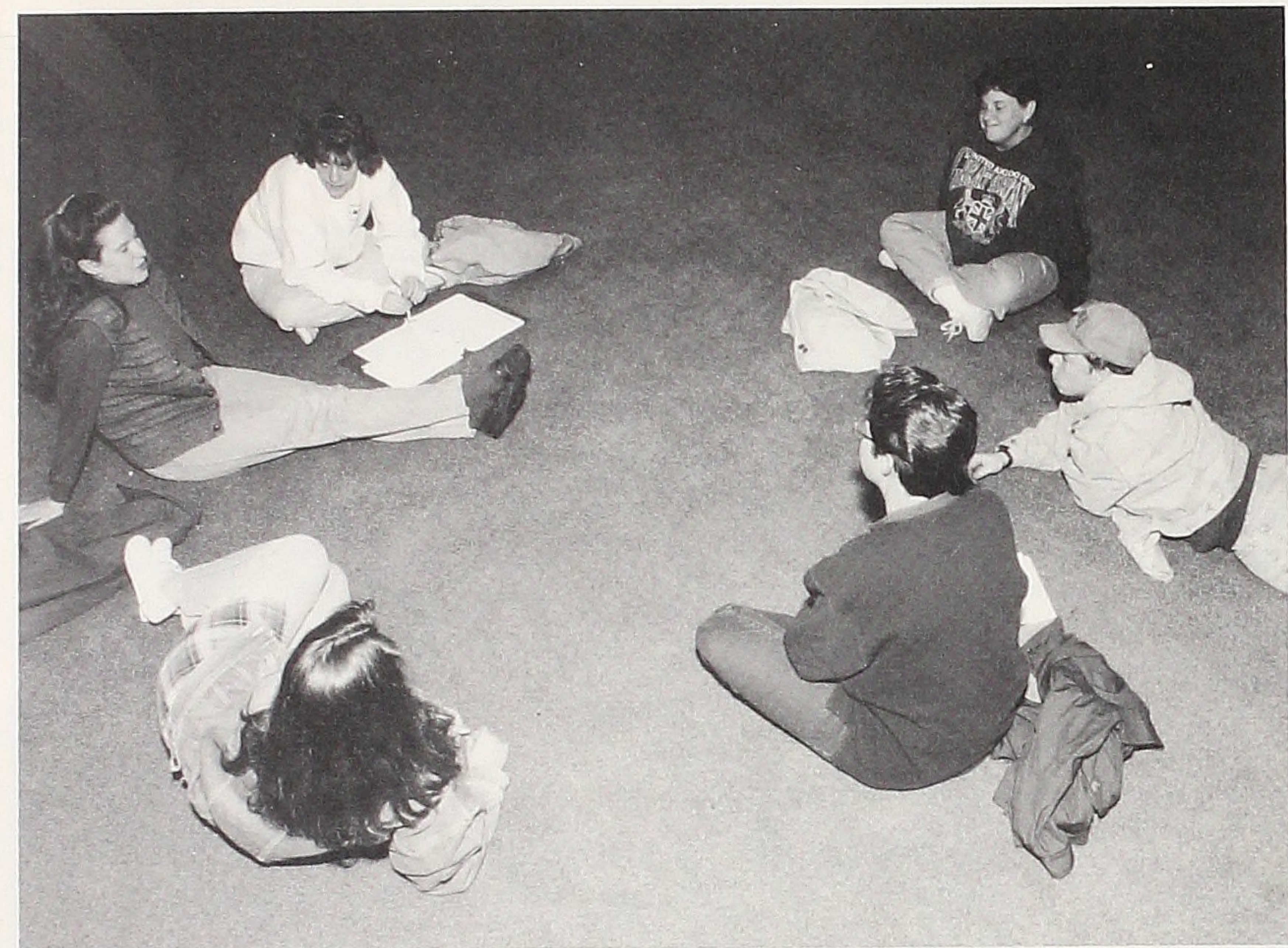
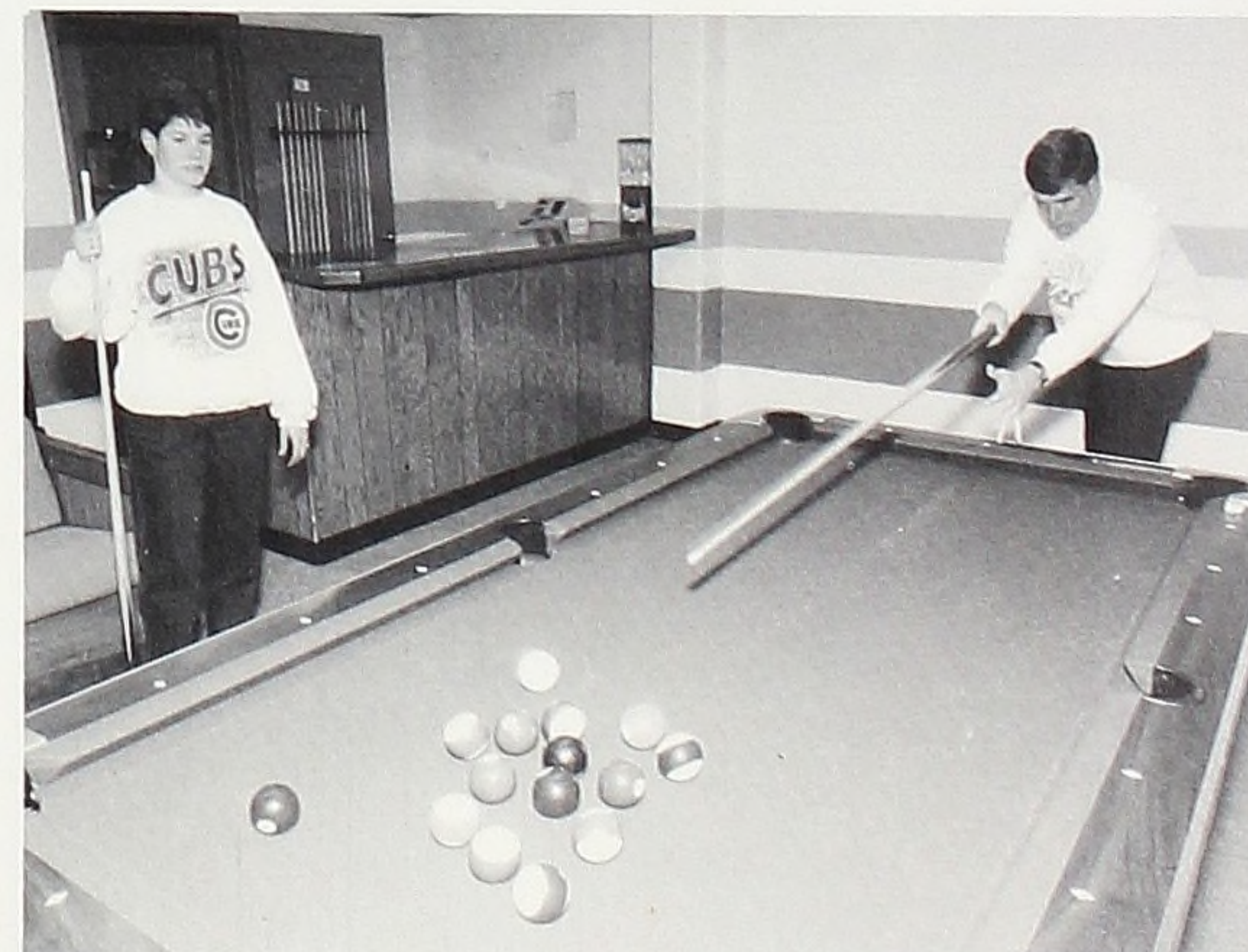
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The Sunday afternoon crowd has cleared out leaving Kathy Murphy with a rare empty fieldhouse and the chance to practice her jumpshot.



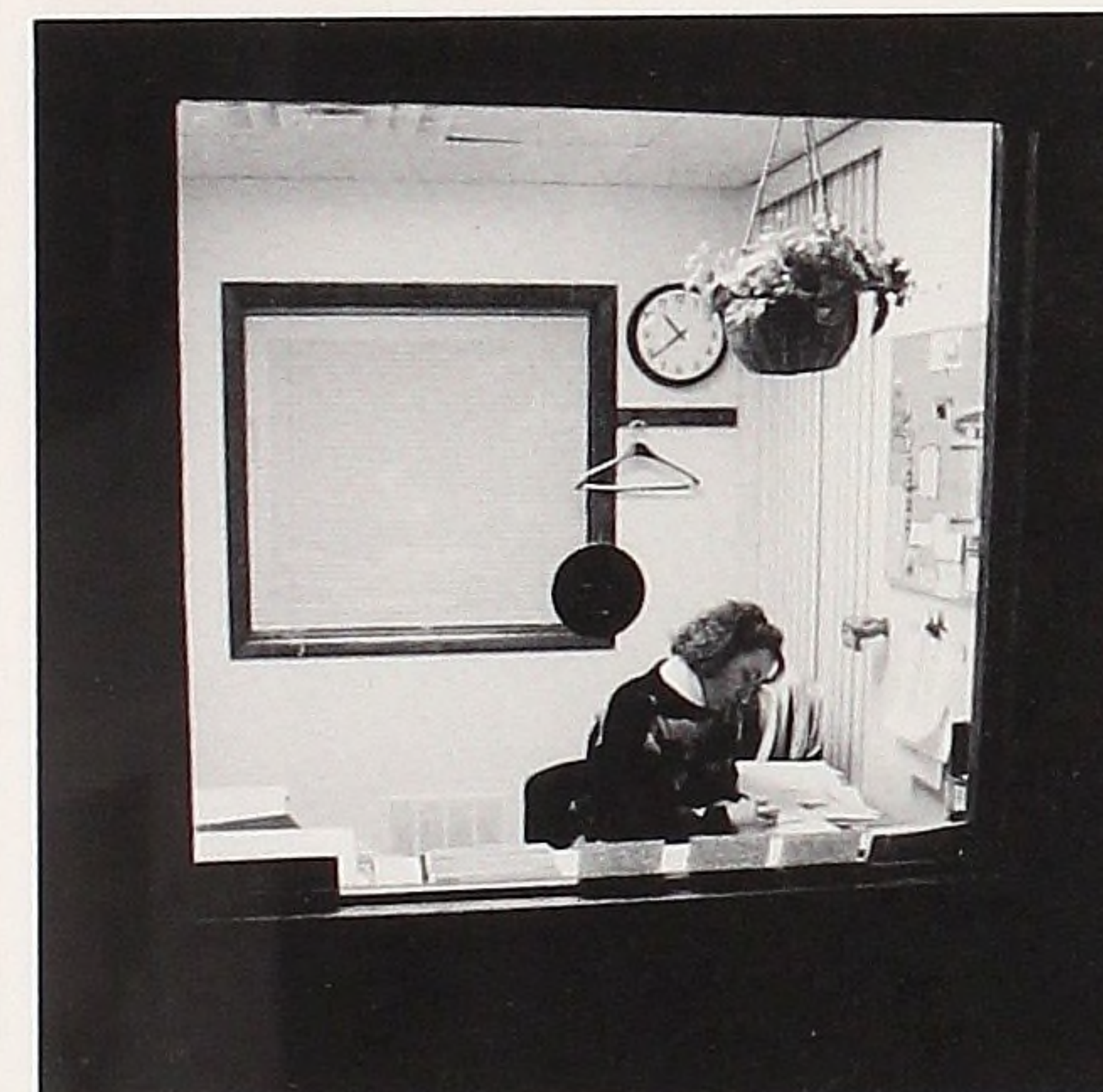
4:30 pm

Recently engaged Cindy Cahoon and Rob Koerner enjoy a romantic game of eightball.



10:30 pm

Though late Sunday night isn't the best time to have a planning meeting, the leadership of Action Jackson has no other choice. Like most campus groups, it is almost impossible to find a time that will fit everyone's schedule.



10:40 pm

Heather Khon grabs some serious study hours in between answering infrequent calls at the switchboard.



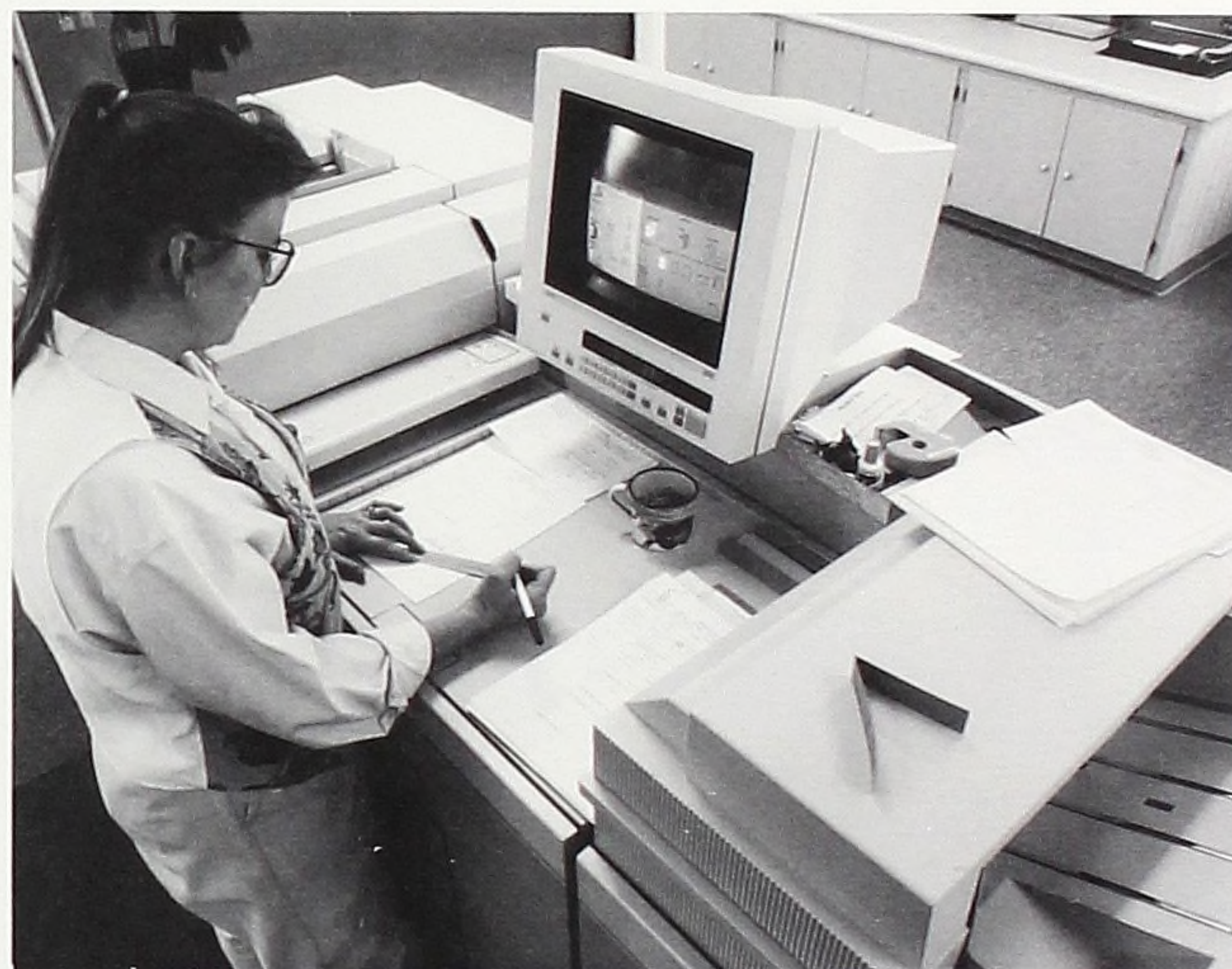
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Art major Steve Hale shoots slides of his senior graphic design show in preparation for job hunting.

A Week at the Arbor
monday

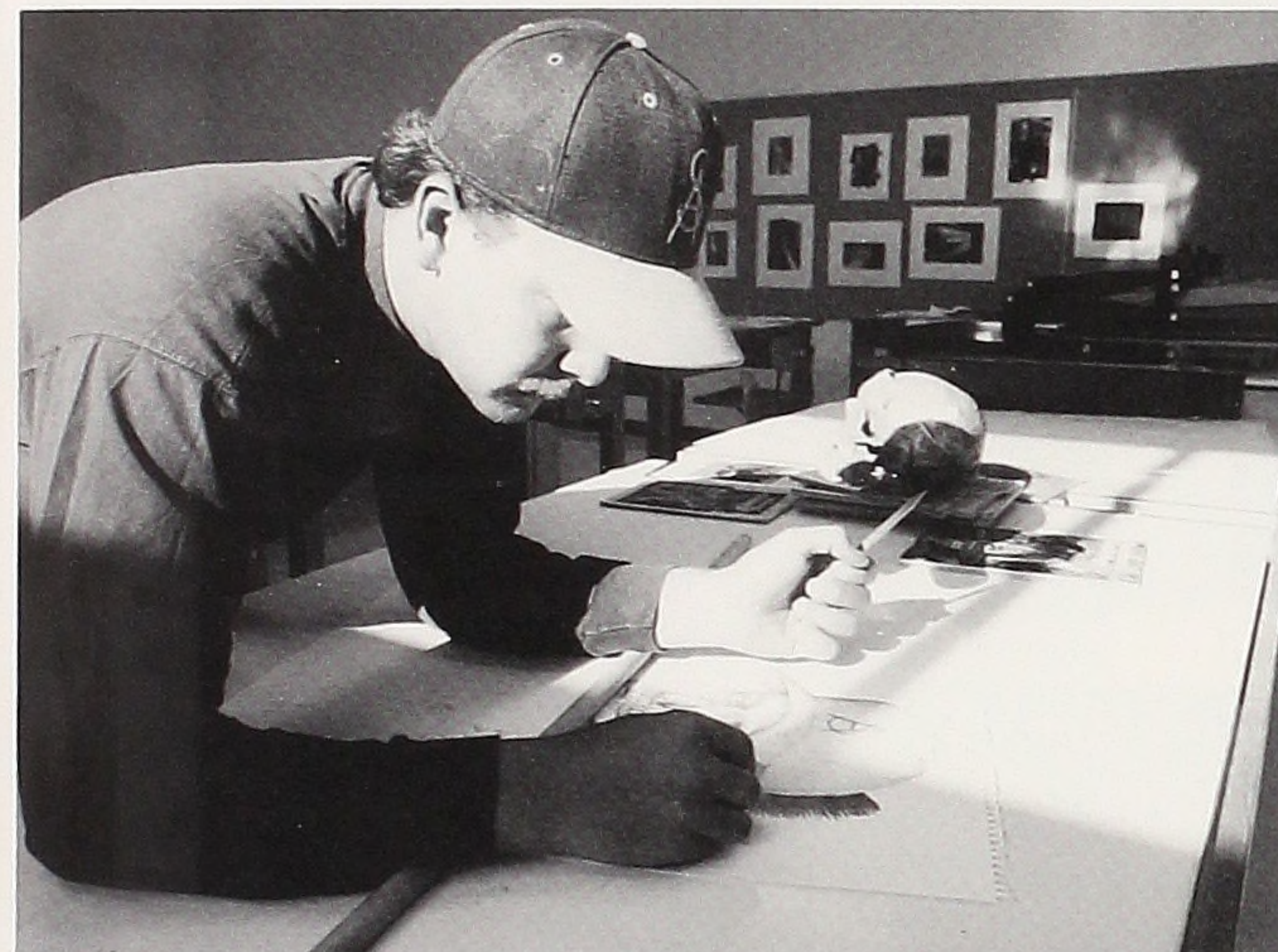
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Mailing and Duplicating assistant Mary Nickols organizes the morning's copying requests. Having survived the crush of Friday afternoon's last minute demands, she enjoys the relative quiet of Monday mornings.



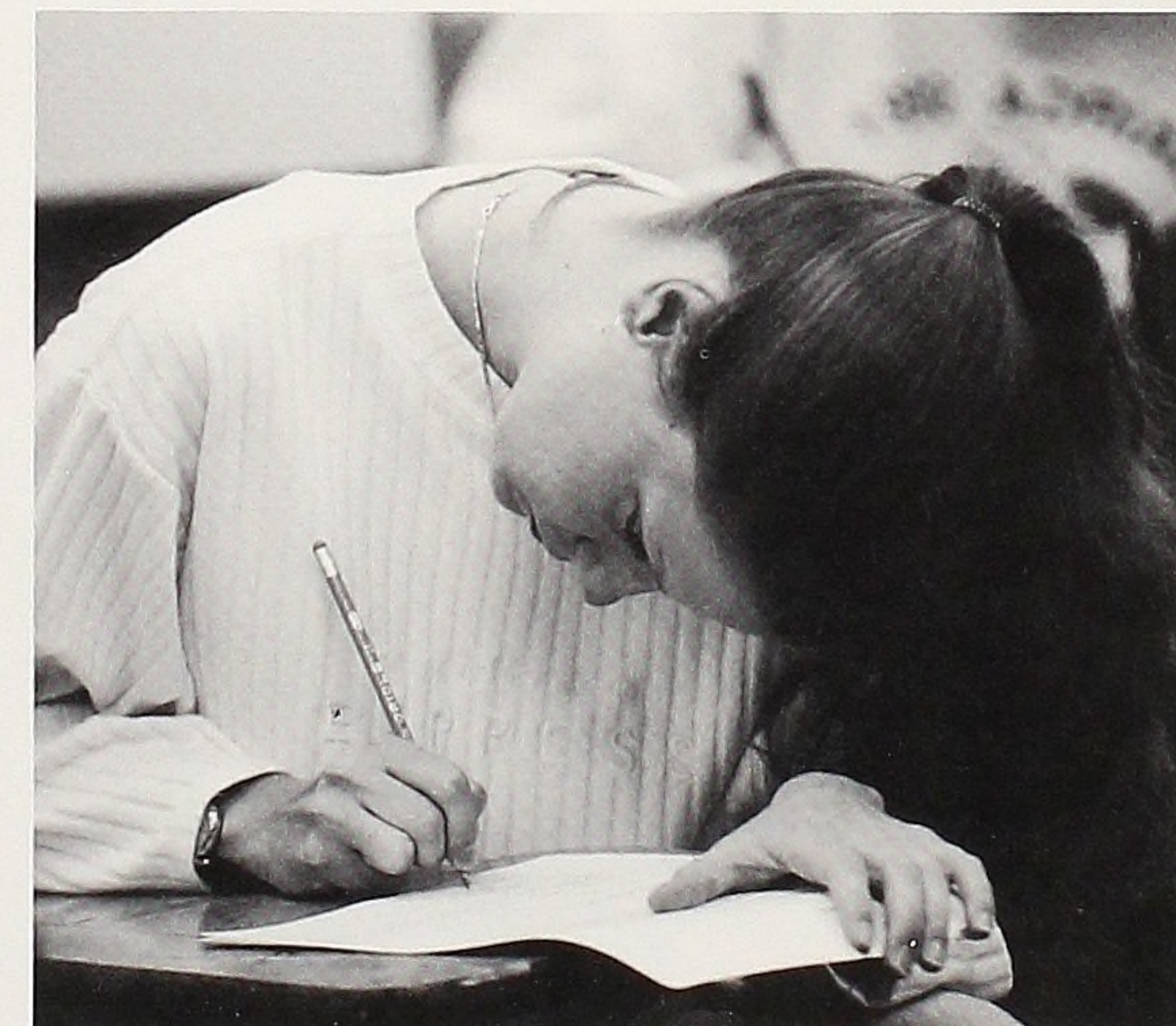
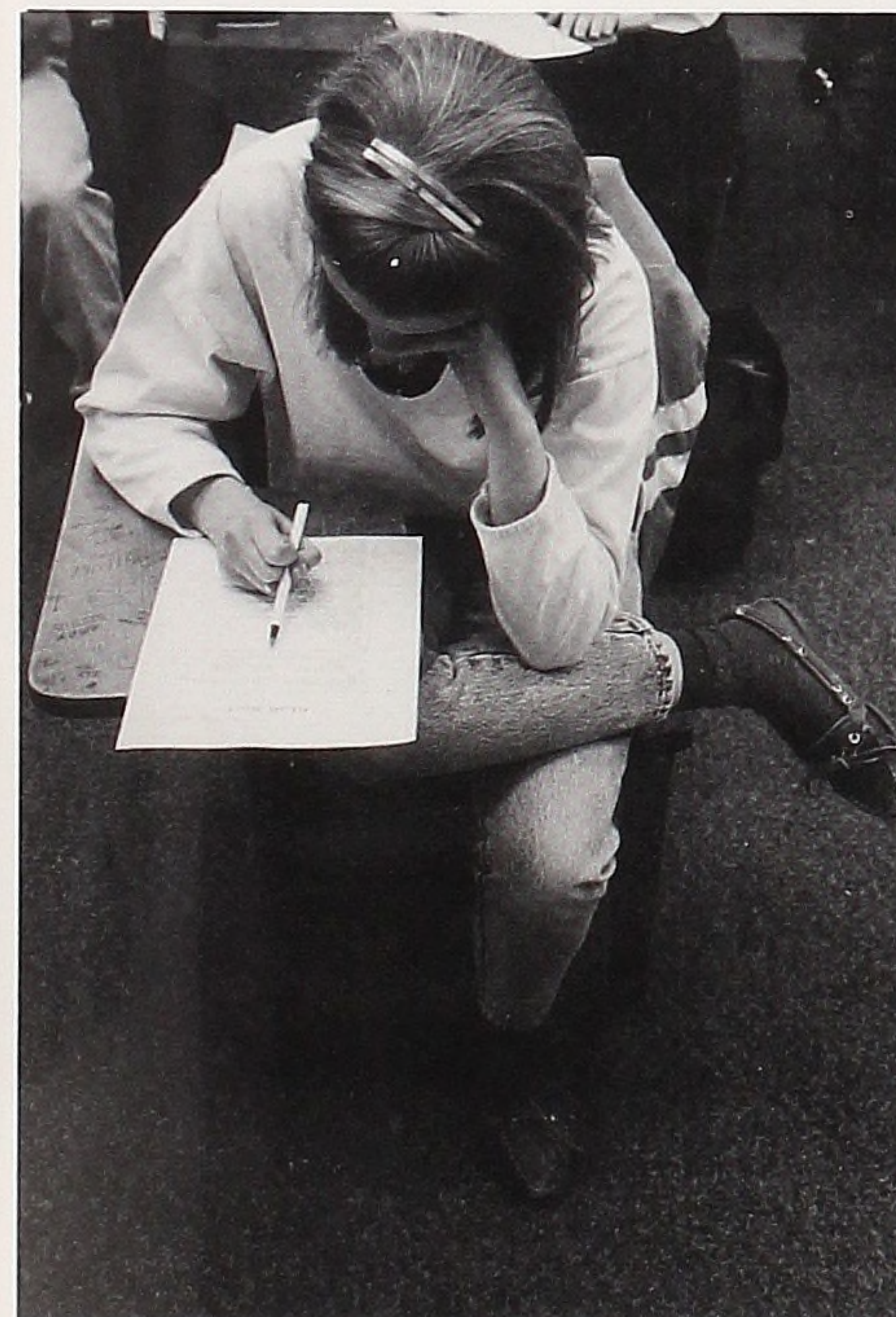
8:58 am

Just prior to the beginning of Music Theory II, Derek Grams helps Toby Swager with his "I-have-a-speech-today" tie.



9:45 am

Baseball player Kevin Knight races the clock to finish a drawing knowing he won't be in the creative mood when the team returns from a doubleheader after 10:00 pm.



11:15 am

Hoping they studied the right material, Amity Wyma (left) and Jodi Johnson dig into the multiple guess section of an American Heritage exam. Another 30 minutes of essay awaits.

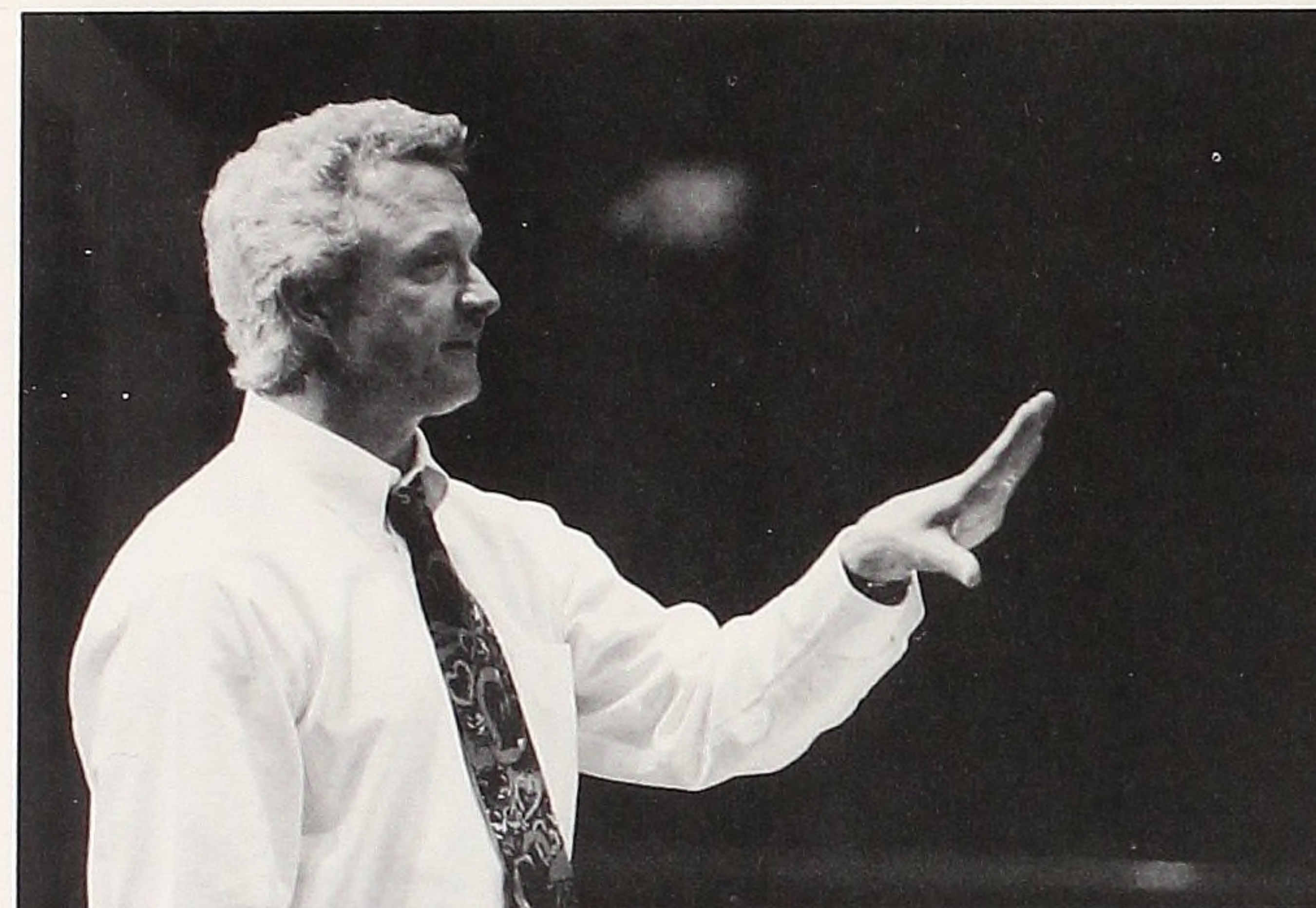


2:30 pm

Billie Jean Gibson and Susan Cares take a few moments in the Cougar Den to entertain one the babies usually found on campus.

3:10 pm

Communication major Rod Coxon and Dr. Tom Ball spend time going over Rod's senior project ideas and class schedule, trying to make sure four years doesn't turn into five.



6:45 pm

Ken Bauman stresses a point with the College and Community Band during warm-up for the last of the year's four concerts.



7:45 pm

The concert is underway as freshmen Jason Bailey and Loren Cobb join forces with the other 80 members of the band.



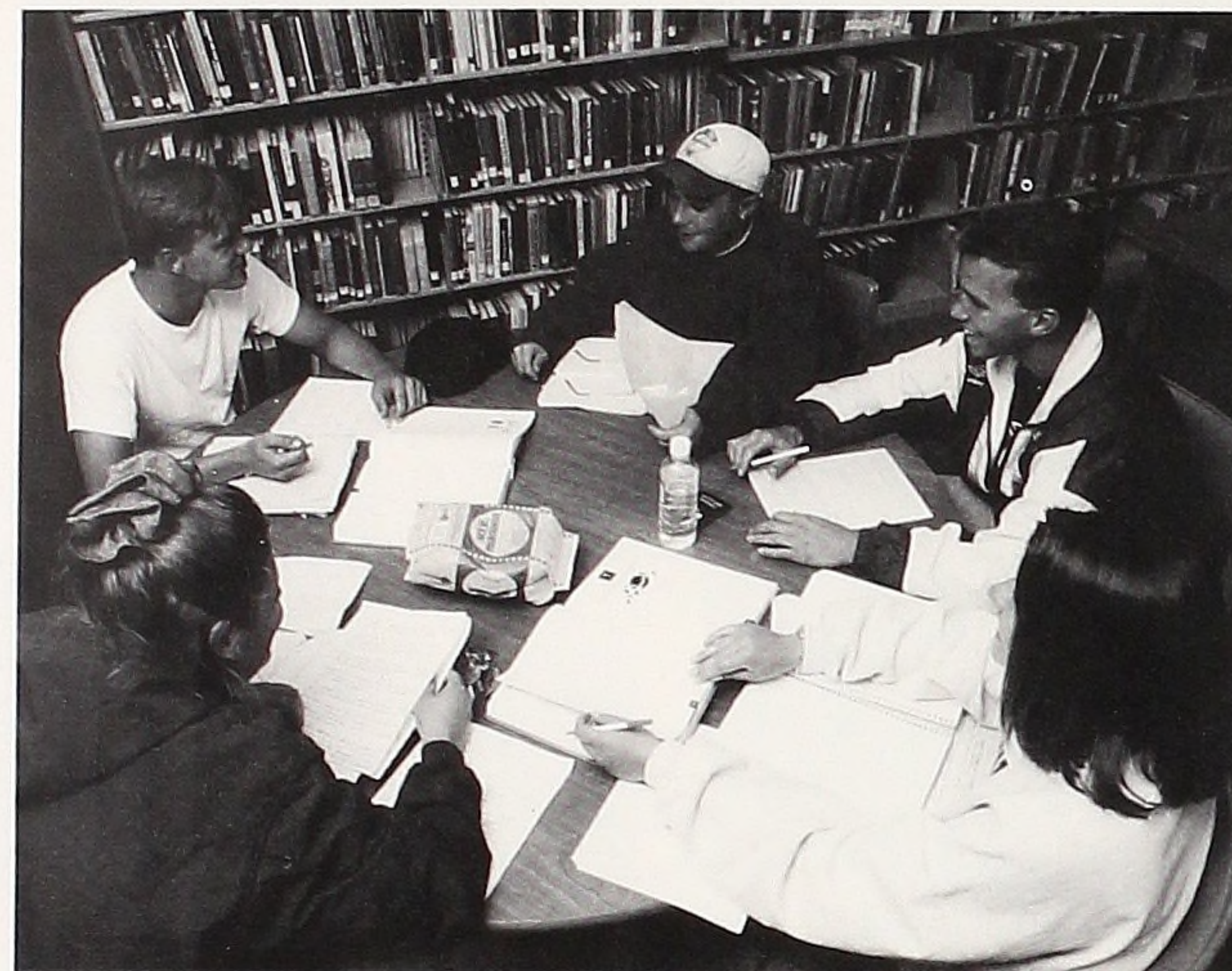
8:05 pm

In preparation for their summer-long tour, Common Bond members Ryan Cole and Ryan Young join the band for several vocal numbers.

A Week at the Arbor
monday

9:15 pm

During the weekly meeting of the *CRUSADER* staff, news editor Erika Suomela and editor-in-chief Bryan Foreman agonize whether or not to run a story that would stir the pots of controversy. Finally deciding they don't have enough facts, the story is killed.



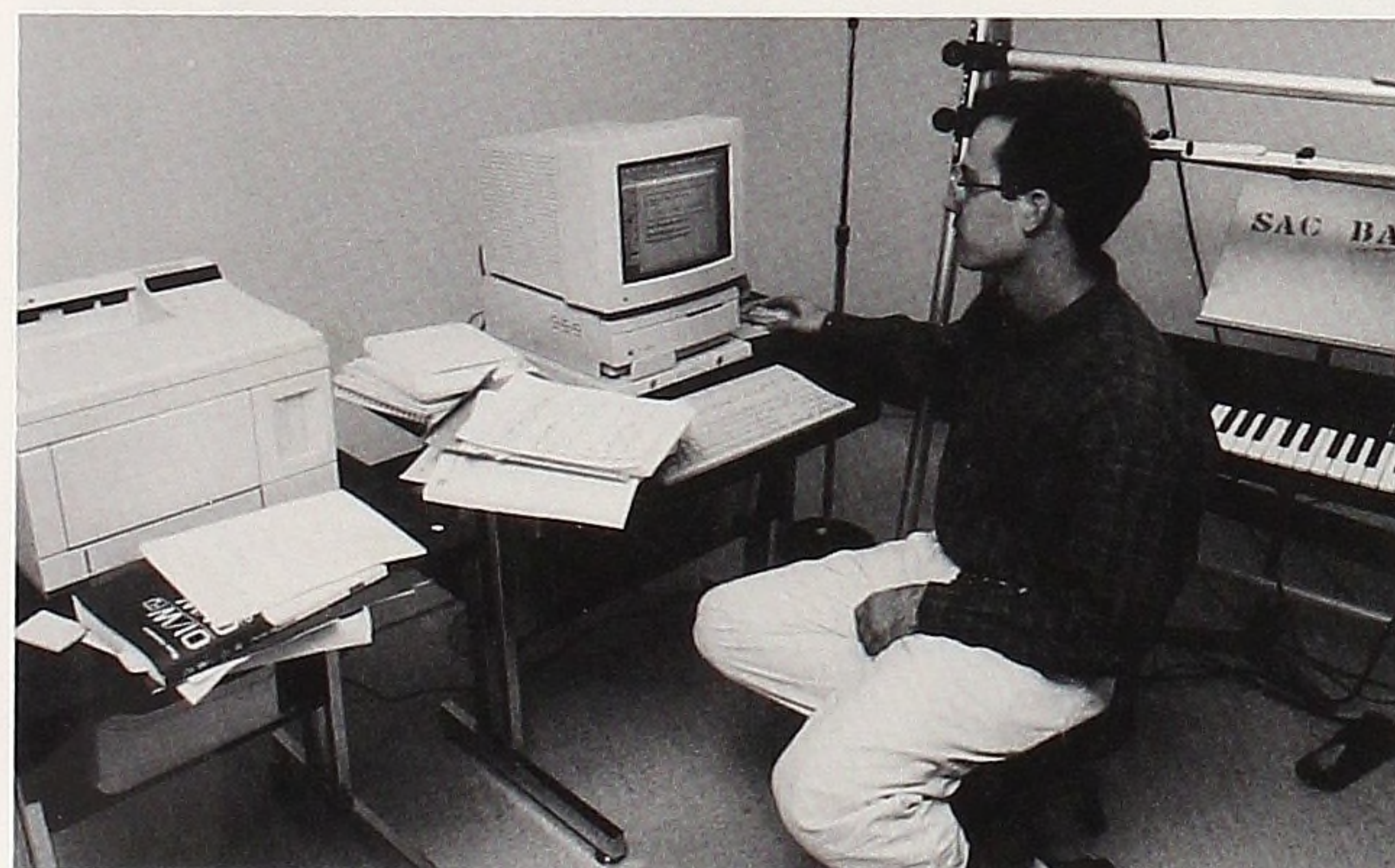
9:55 pm

Getting an unorthodox head start on studying, scholars from Mrs. Dunckel's Teaching Elementary P.E. class review notes and current affairs in anticipation of an exam on Wednesday.



10:00 pm

Distracted by a intrusive photographer, Elizabeth Spragg and Rebecca Leonard manage to interrupt their serious library discussion long enough to smile. It was later proven the books were a decoy.



10:45 pm

Although it will save him hours of transcribing in the longrun, Ed Wensley still stares patiently at the screen for minutes at a time while the computer deciphers what he just played on the keyboard before printing out a sheet of music.

9:30 pm

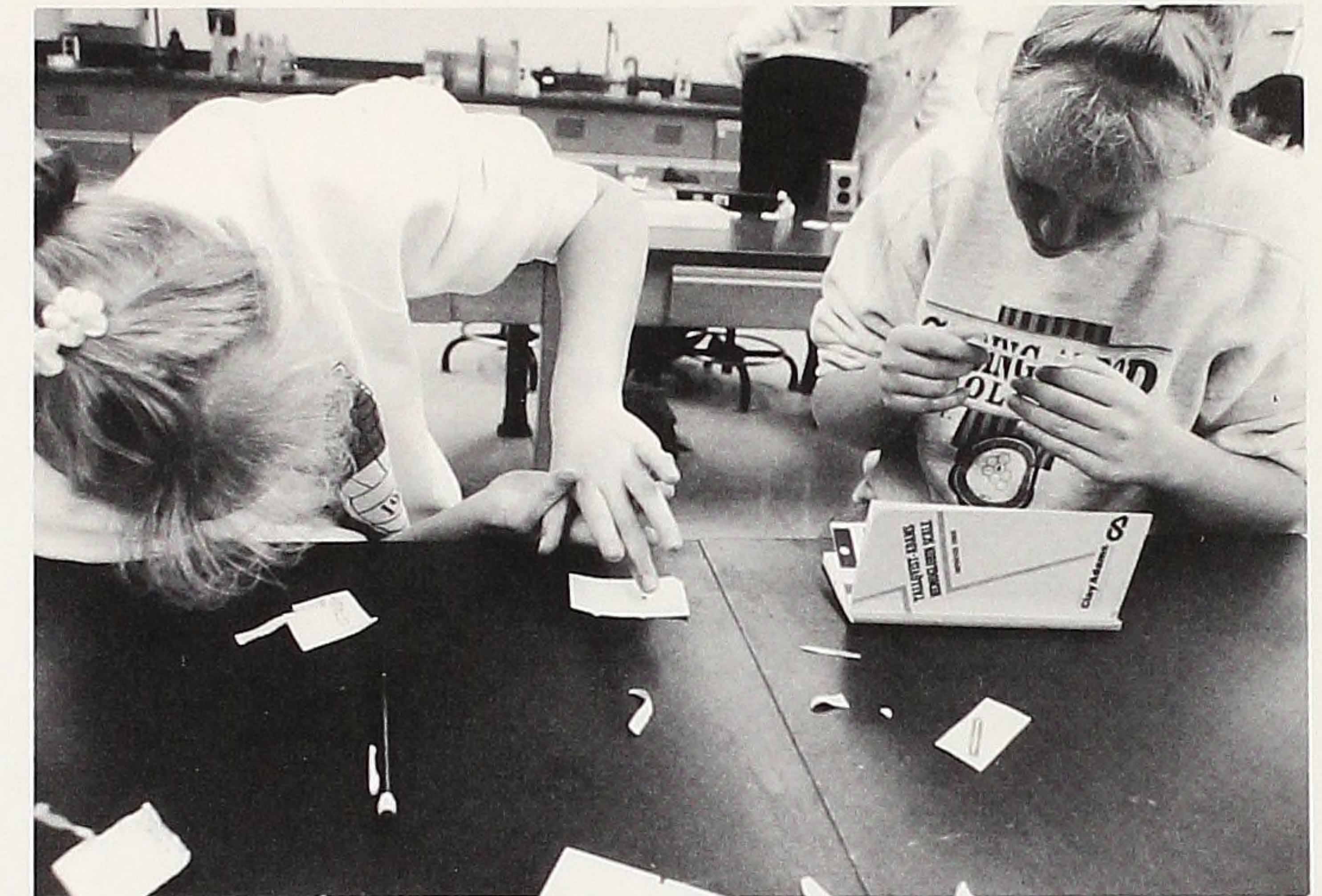
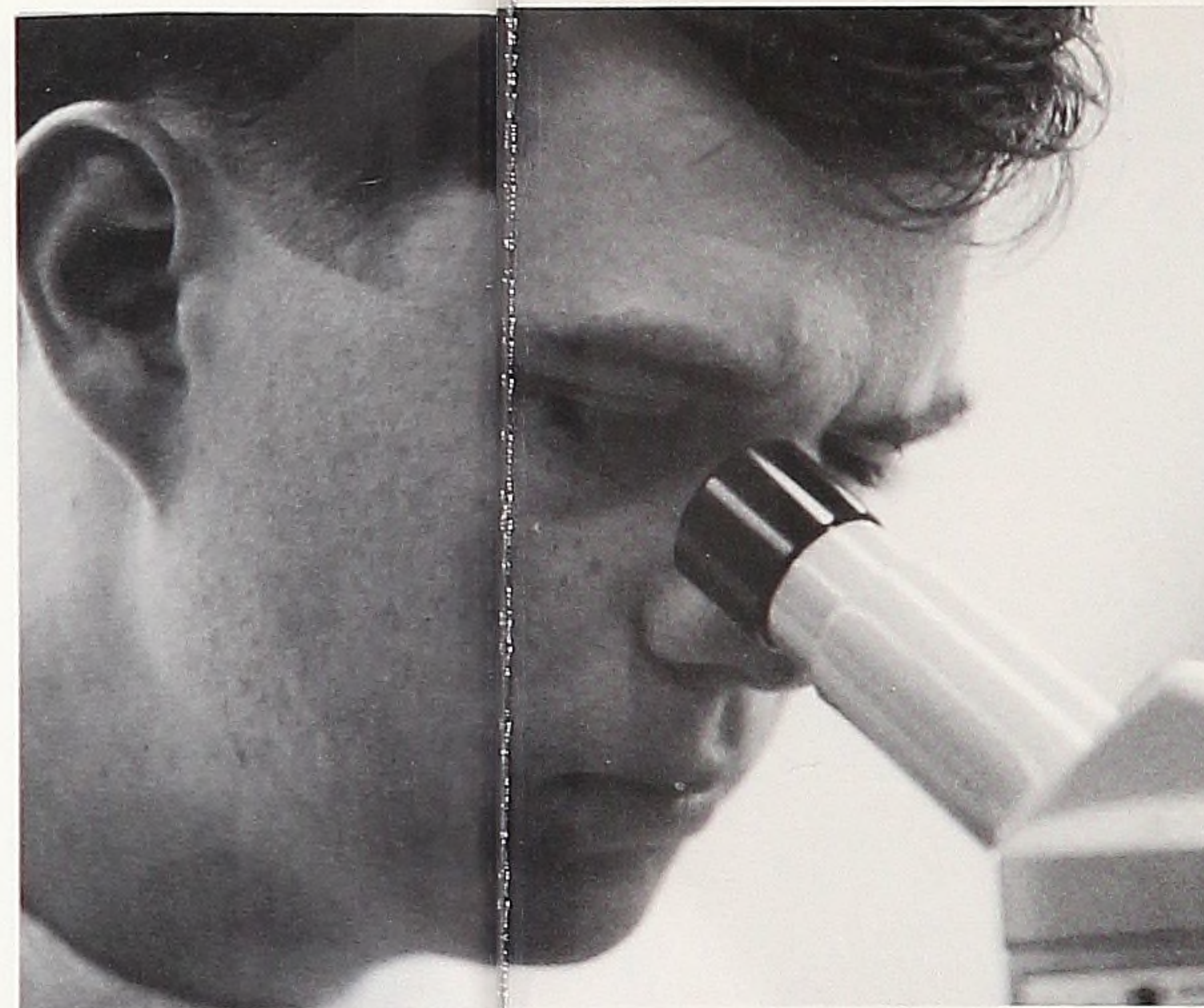
With a recital only days away, Renee Hoover and Justine Brandymore head for E.P. Hart and run through one of their duets for the 57th time.



A Week at the Arbor
tuesday

9:20 am

While Rob Koerner checks a blood sample under the scope, Stephanie and Stacy Huetter bleed onto another set of slides during Human Physiology lab.



9:15 am

With the morning mail already in the boxes, Pam Johnson checks the catalogs for the latest deals while Lyman Robertson loads the bags for the morning rounds.



10:35 am

In hopes of solving the seemingly continual failures of the fountain system, Bob Harbottle cleans mineral deposits from the cross as part of this Spring's major overhaul.



1:15 pm

With more performances ahead before the end of the year, practice continues for flute ensemble members Sherry Johnson and Leina Royston.



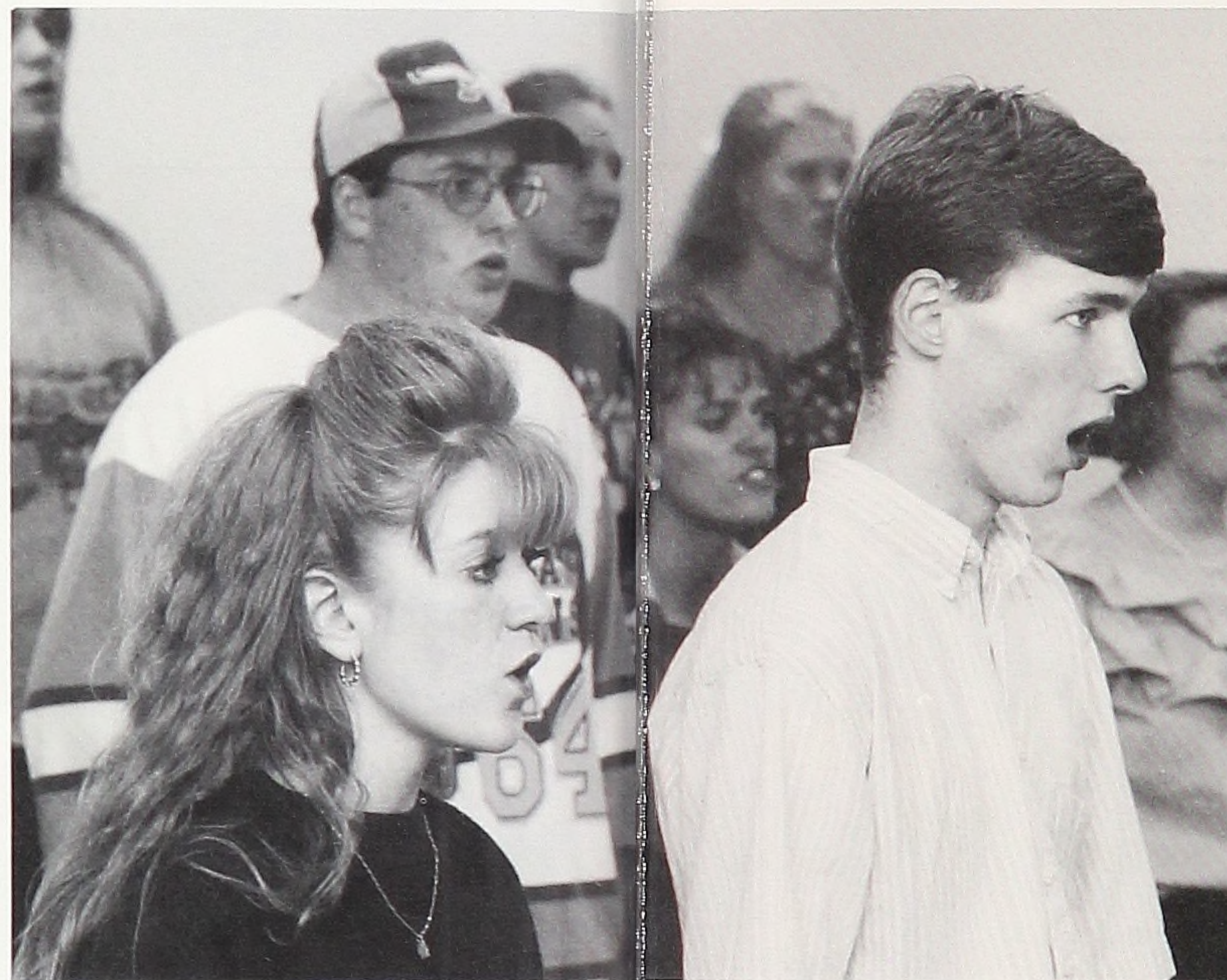
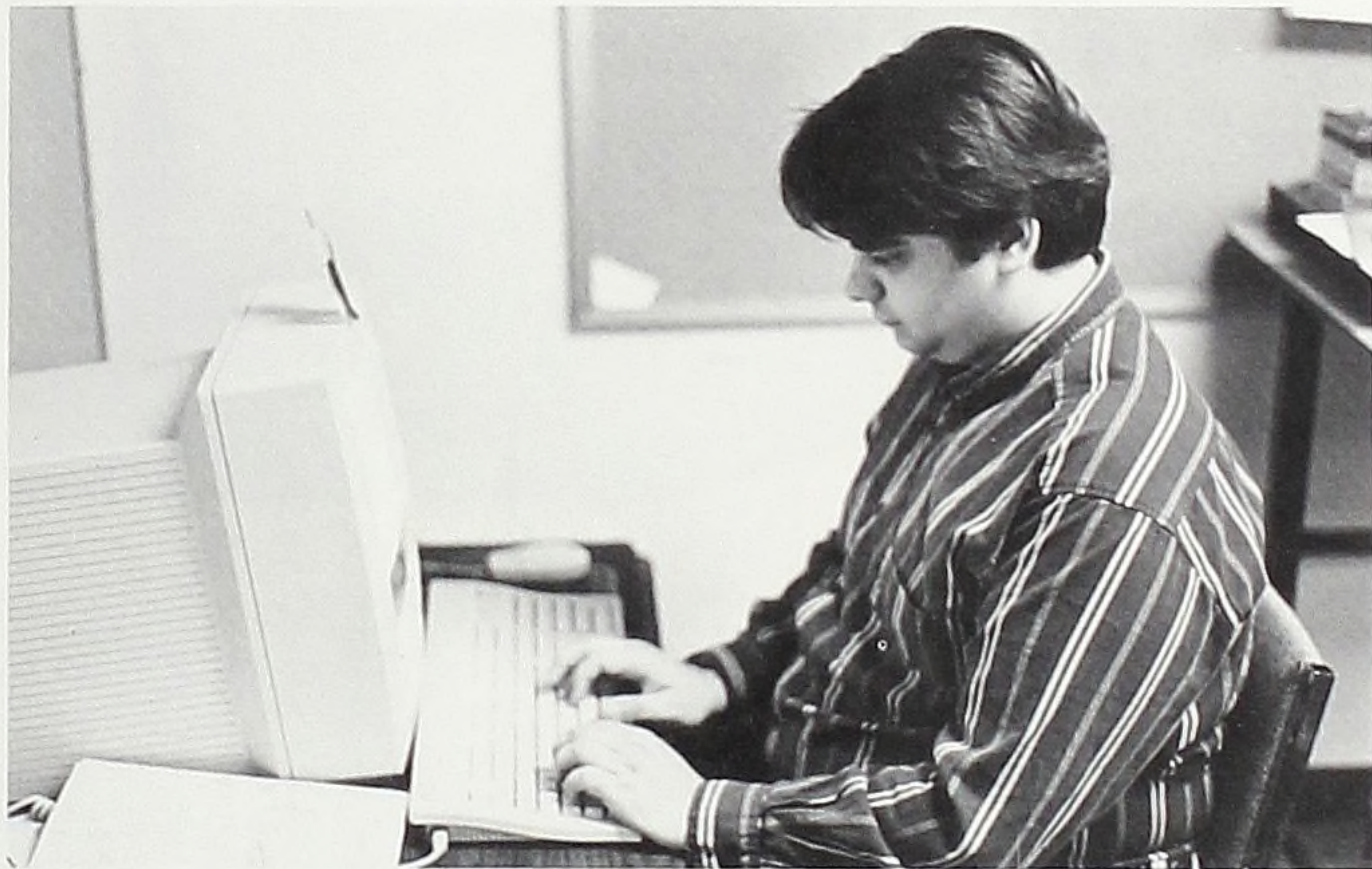
2:30 pm

The weather cooperates for the third day in a row as a maintenance crew pours another part of the 100 yards of new sidewalk along M-60.

A Week at the Arbor
tuesday

2:55 pm

CRUSADER production editor Jeremy Barnes coaxes Wednesday's edition towards a 6:00 pm at-the-press-in-Albion deadline.



4:20 pm

The weather may be nice outside, but Missy Welsh, Dave Halt and the Concert Choir are in the middle of one of their three weekly rehearsals.



3:05 pm

Video production class members Dan Herp, Jon Mills, Rob Austin and Mark Beardslee wander out towards the athletic fields in search of innovative footage.

3:15 pm

Walter Myles launches a javelin during track and field class.



4:30 pm

Another set of students also sacrifices the weather to enrich the mind. Josue Zephir receives a pointer from Garnet Hauger during Vector Calculus.

5:05 pm

Coach Hank Burbridge watches intently from third base, his viewing spot for over twenty years and hundreds of ballgames.



A Week at the Arbor
tuesday

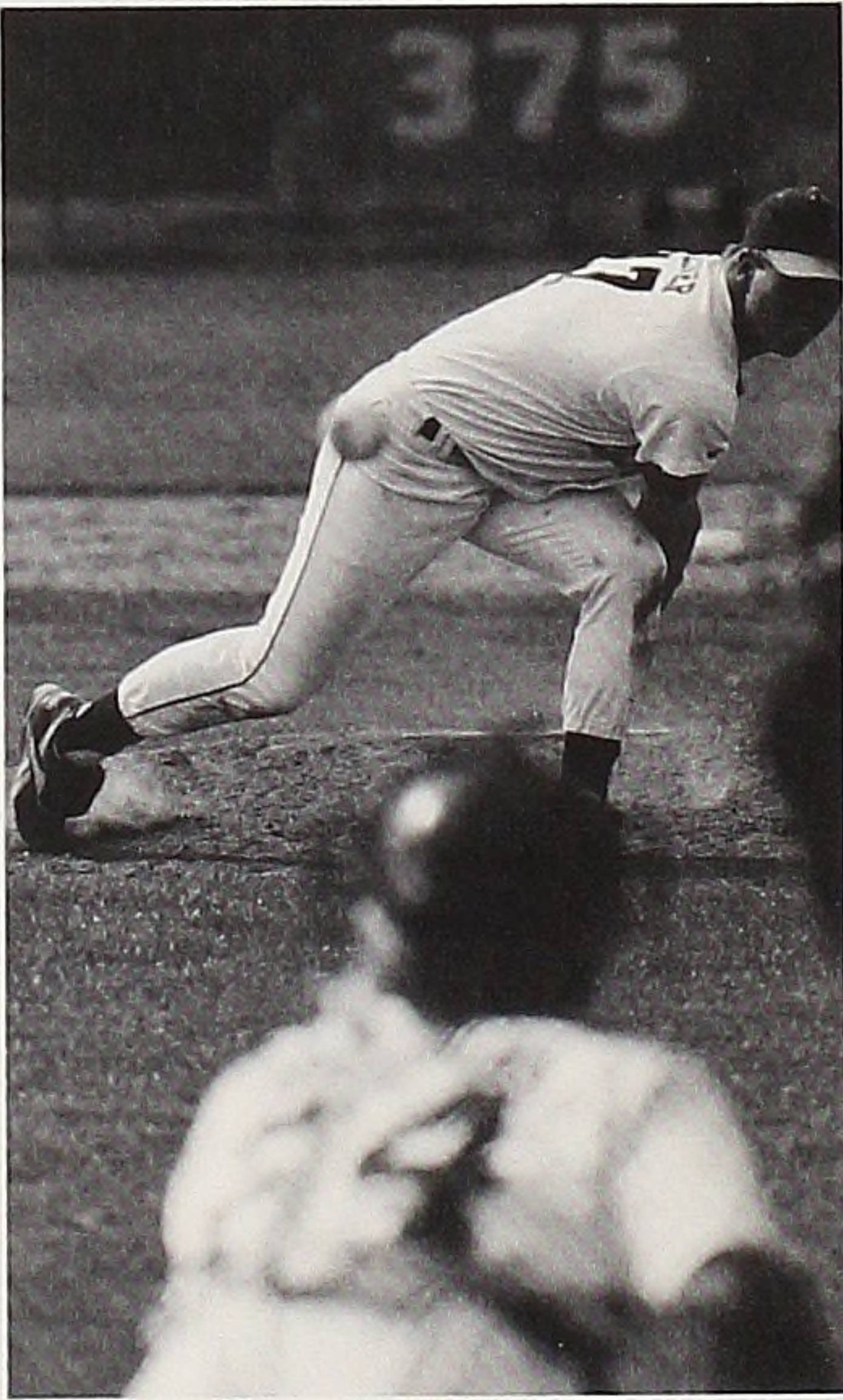
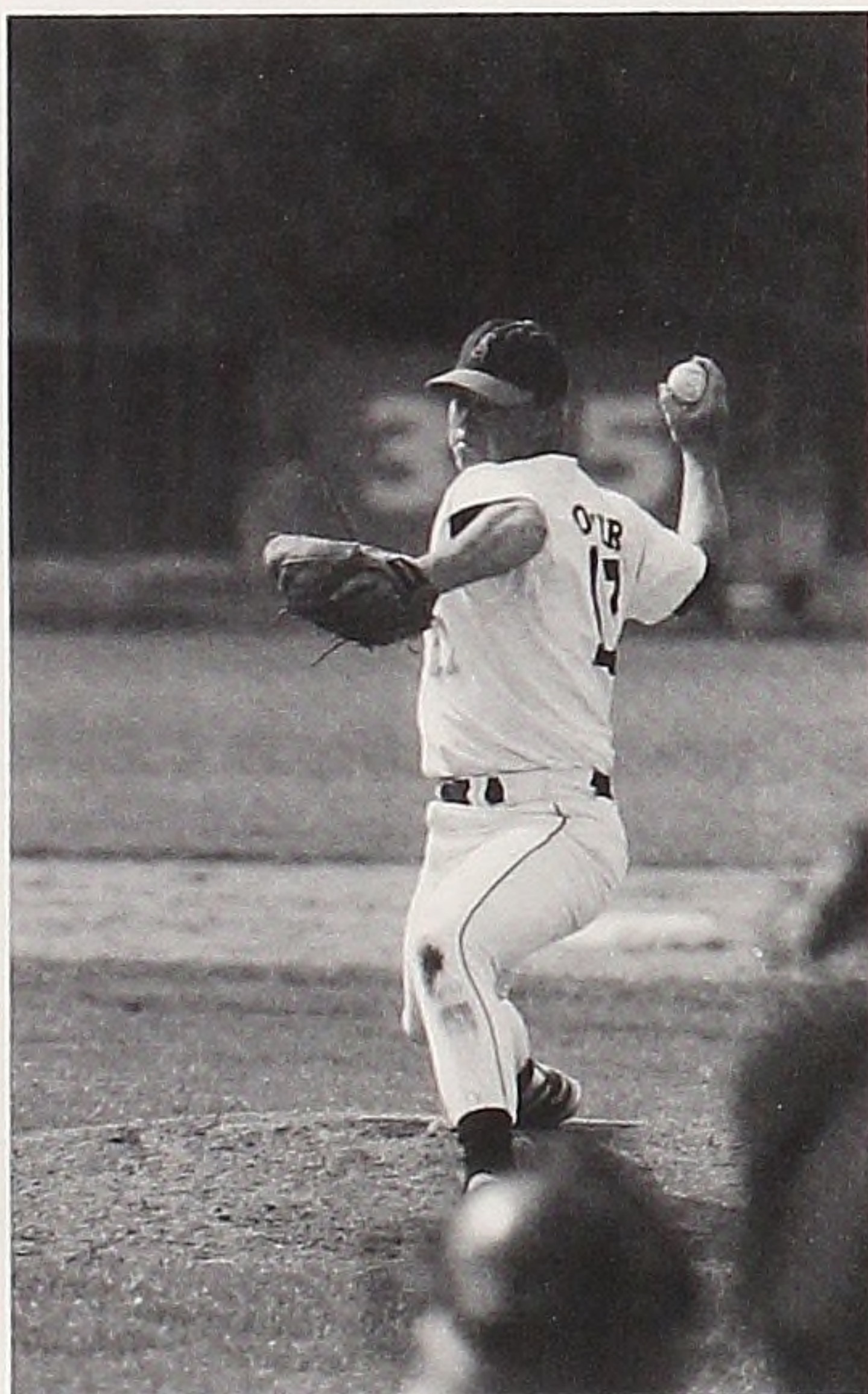
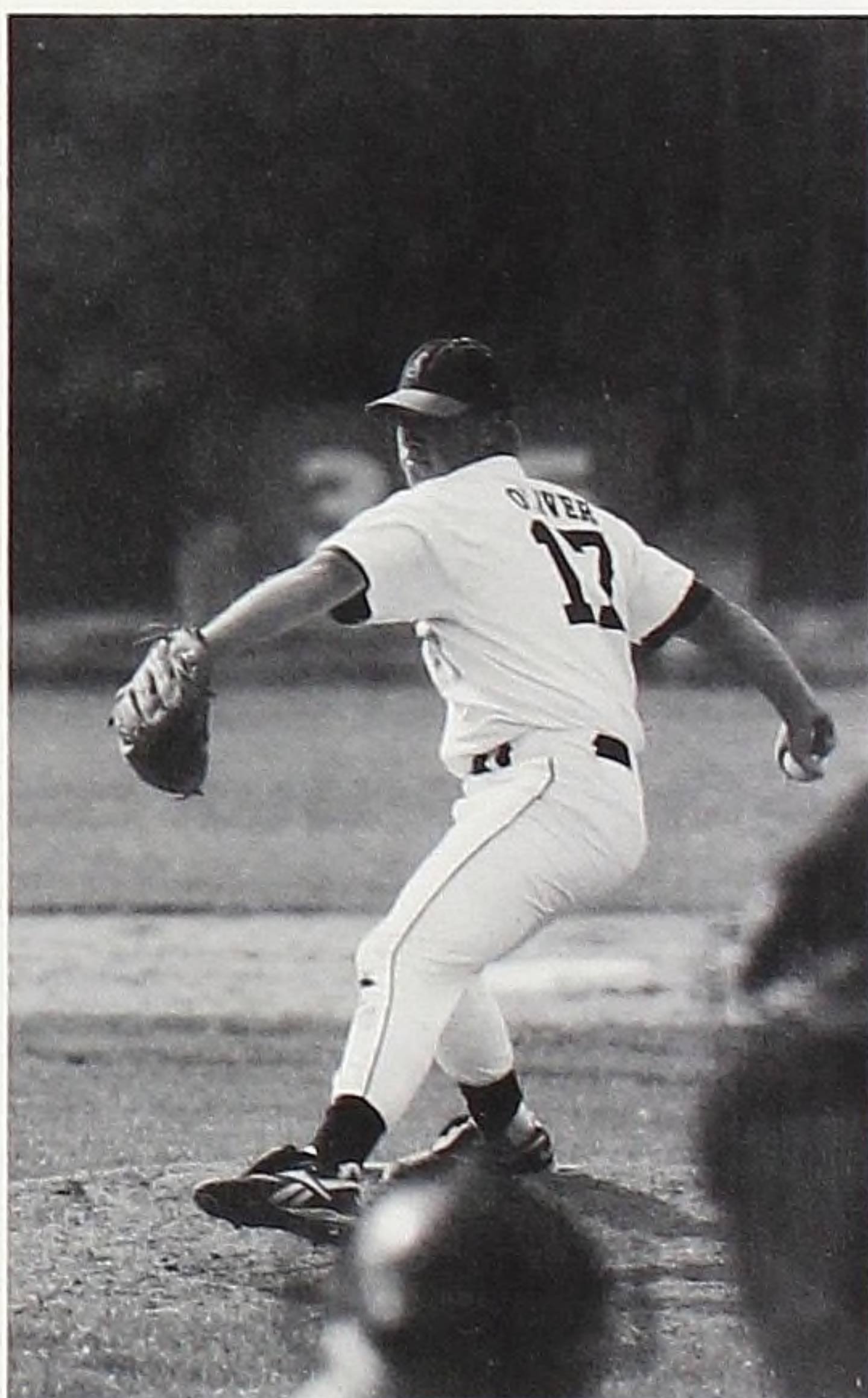
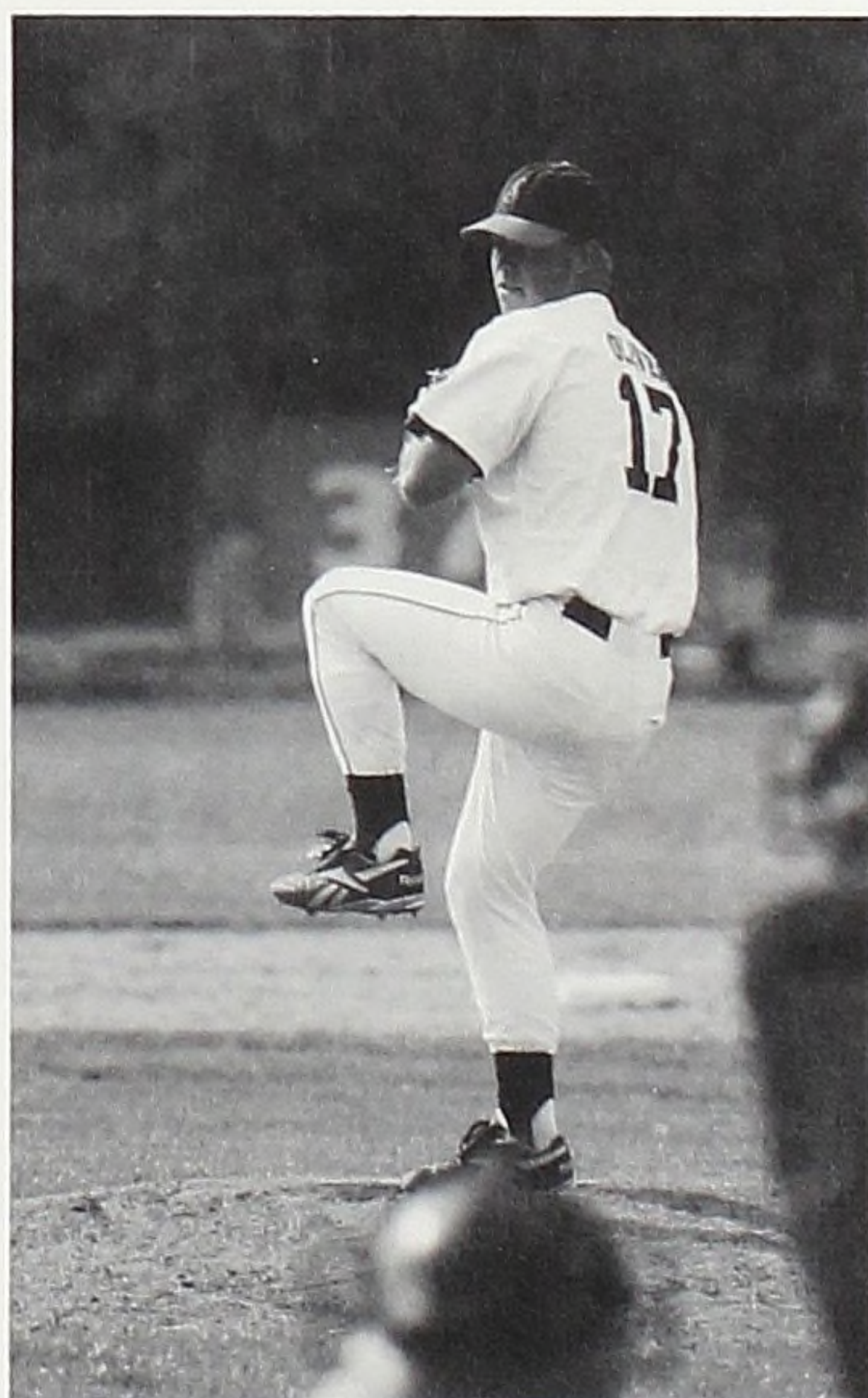
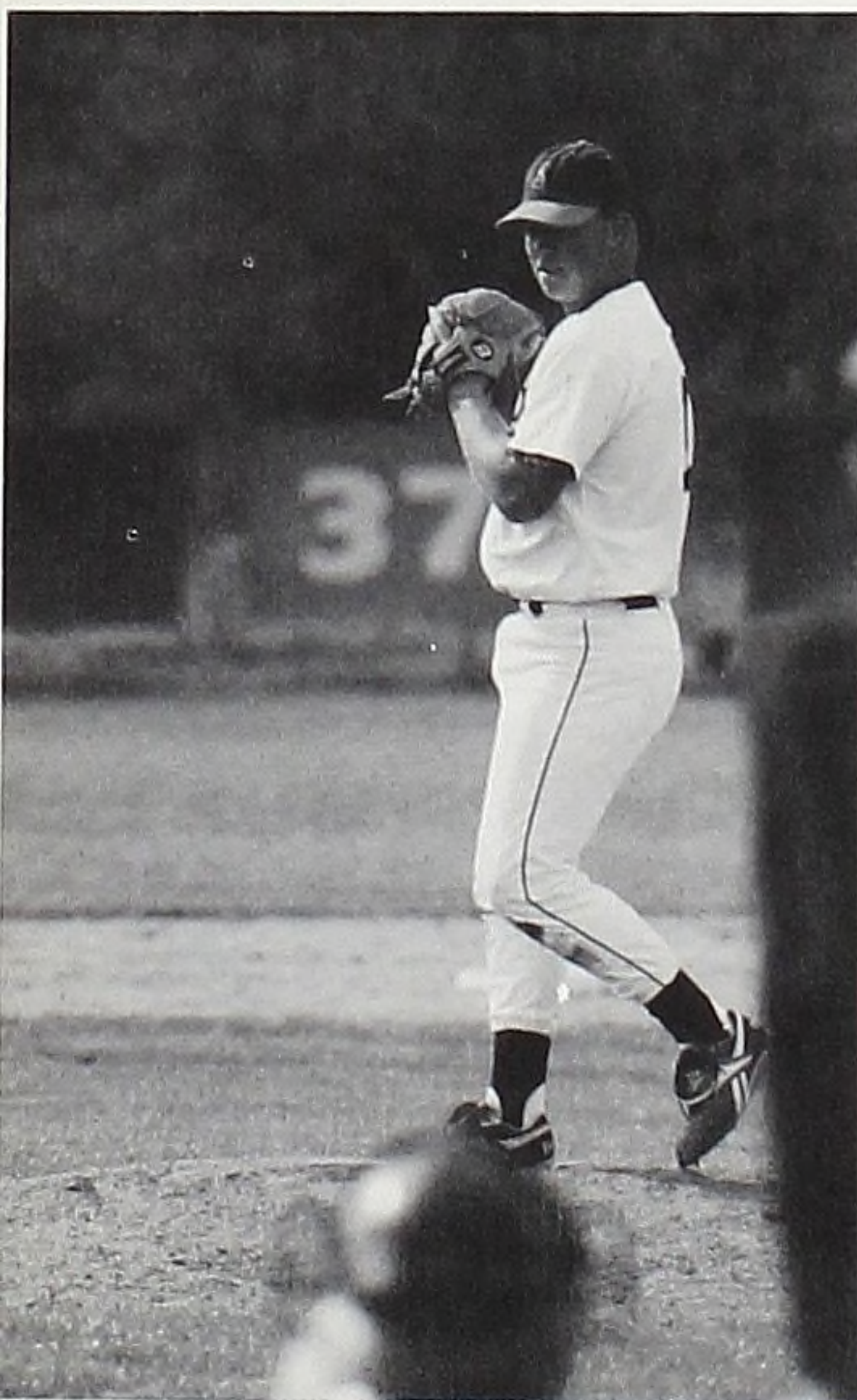


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Traditional team huddle before taking the field in the night cap.

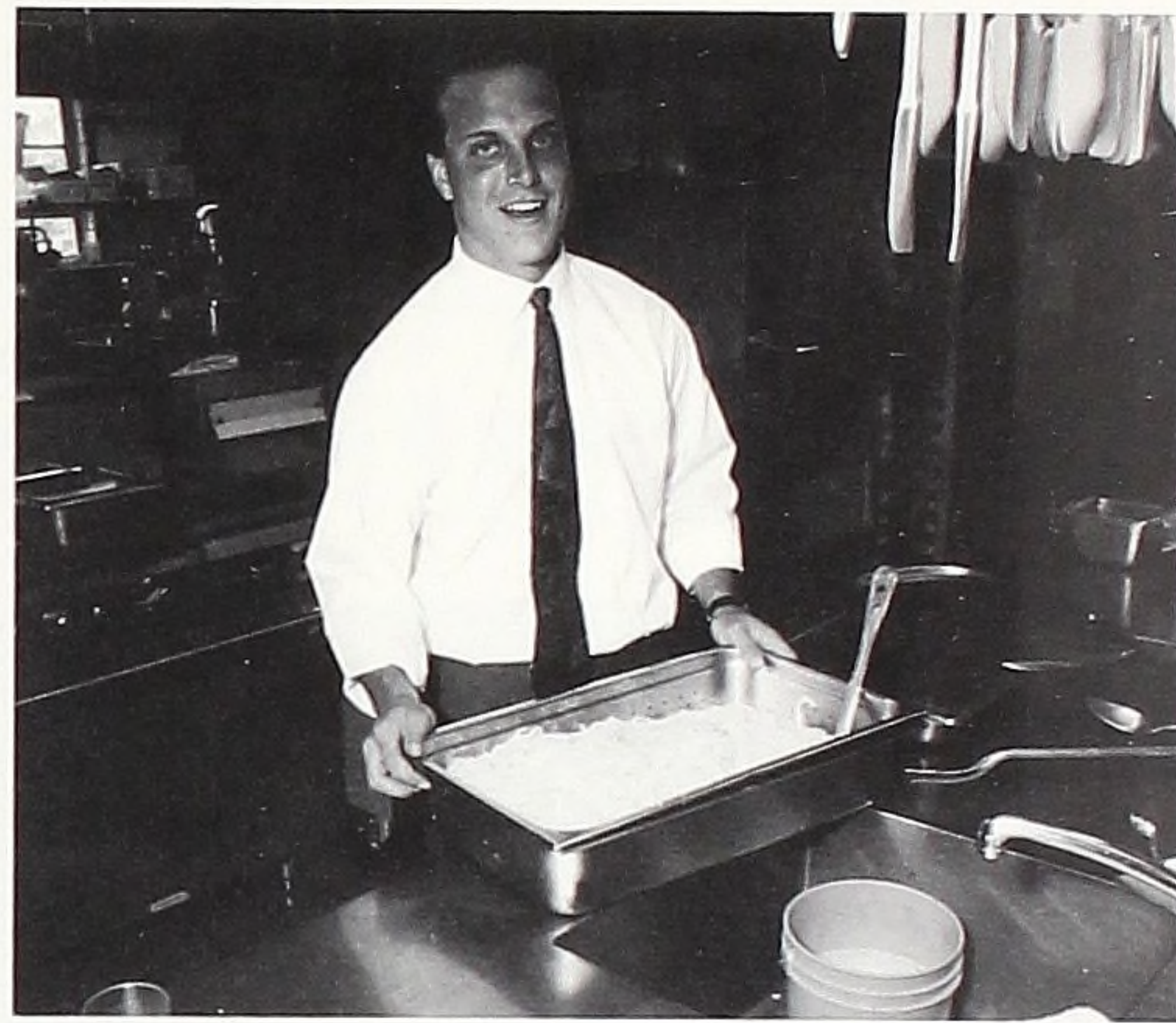
5:20 pm

Delaying the inevitable, Claire Bippes, Leah Rodine and Deb Bongard soak up a few more rays and one more inning before hitting the books.



5:30 pm

On his way to another win, Marc Oliver delivers.



A Week at the Arbor
tuesday

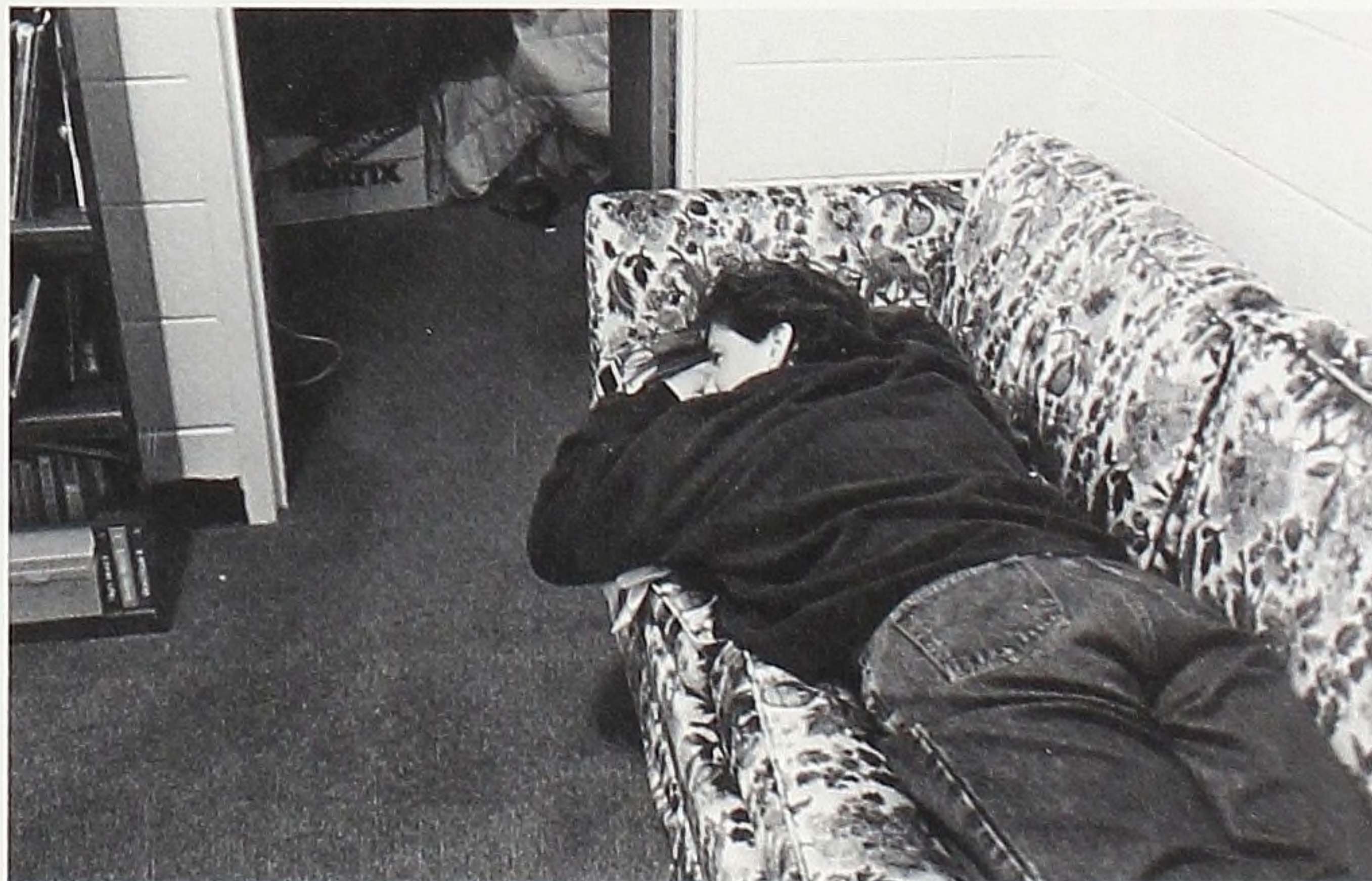
6:35 pm

Senior Scott Lindsley serves up an ace linguini as the men's tennis team throws a dinner for the women's team to celebrate the end of the season.



11:05 pm

A Delta II resident draws on the inspirational powers of the prone position to help decide whether sleep or study is the higher calling.

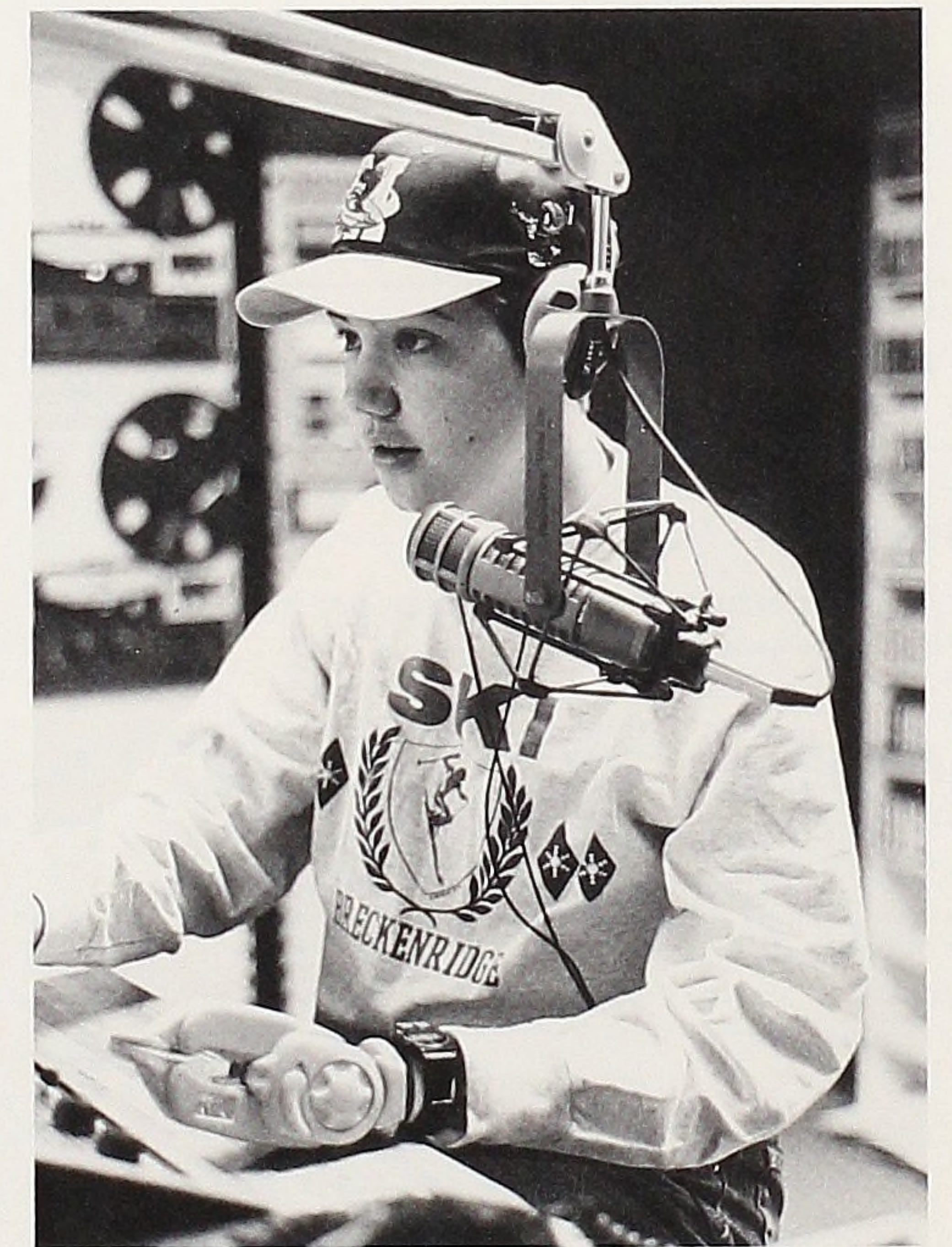


A Week at the Arbor
wednesday



8:15 am

Ready for his daily rounds in Lowell Hall, custodian Bruce Whitcomb steers his vacuum towards the waiting carpet of Beta I.



9:15 am

Mark Beardslee pulls a shift at WSAE, one of several during the week along with other campus jobs.

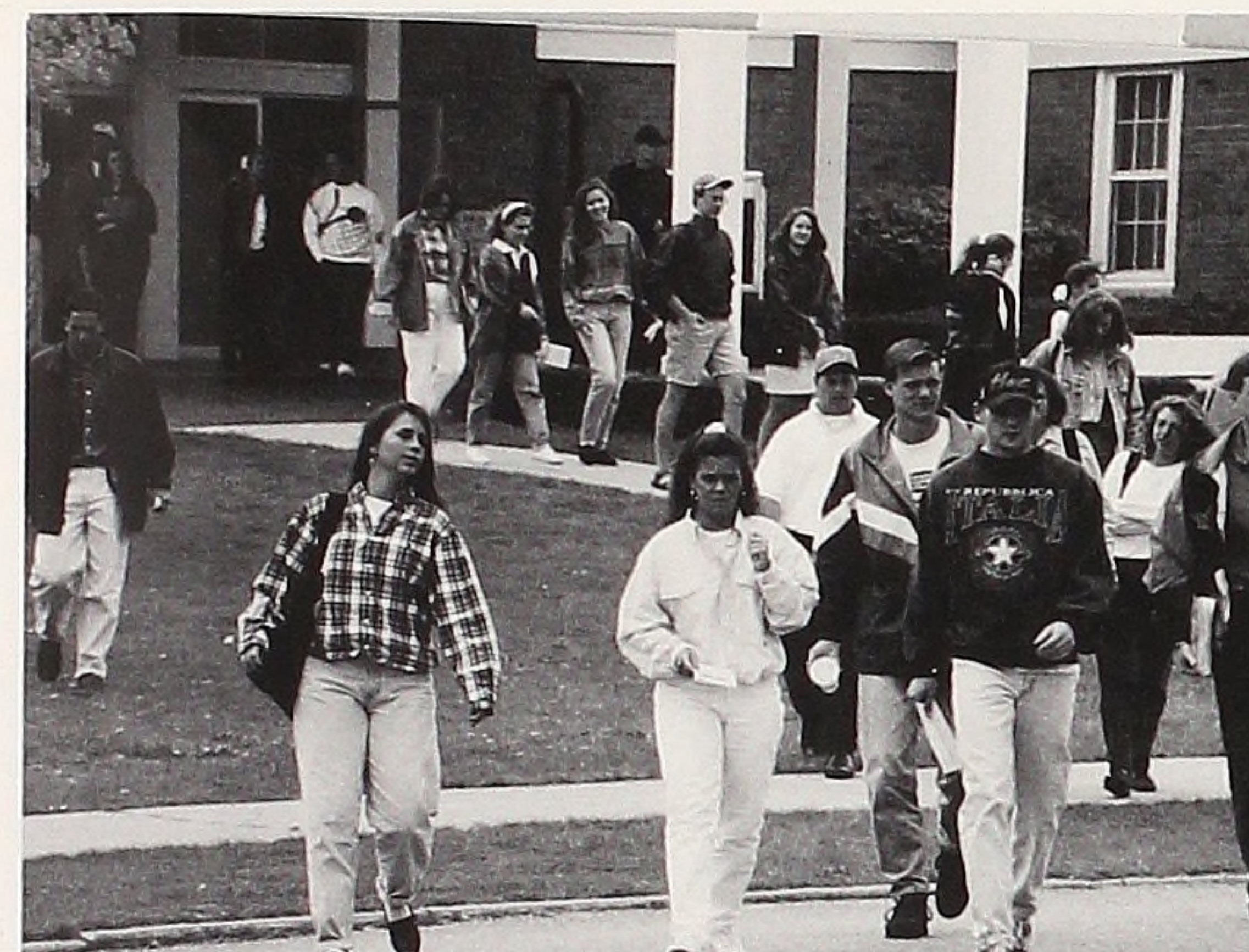
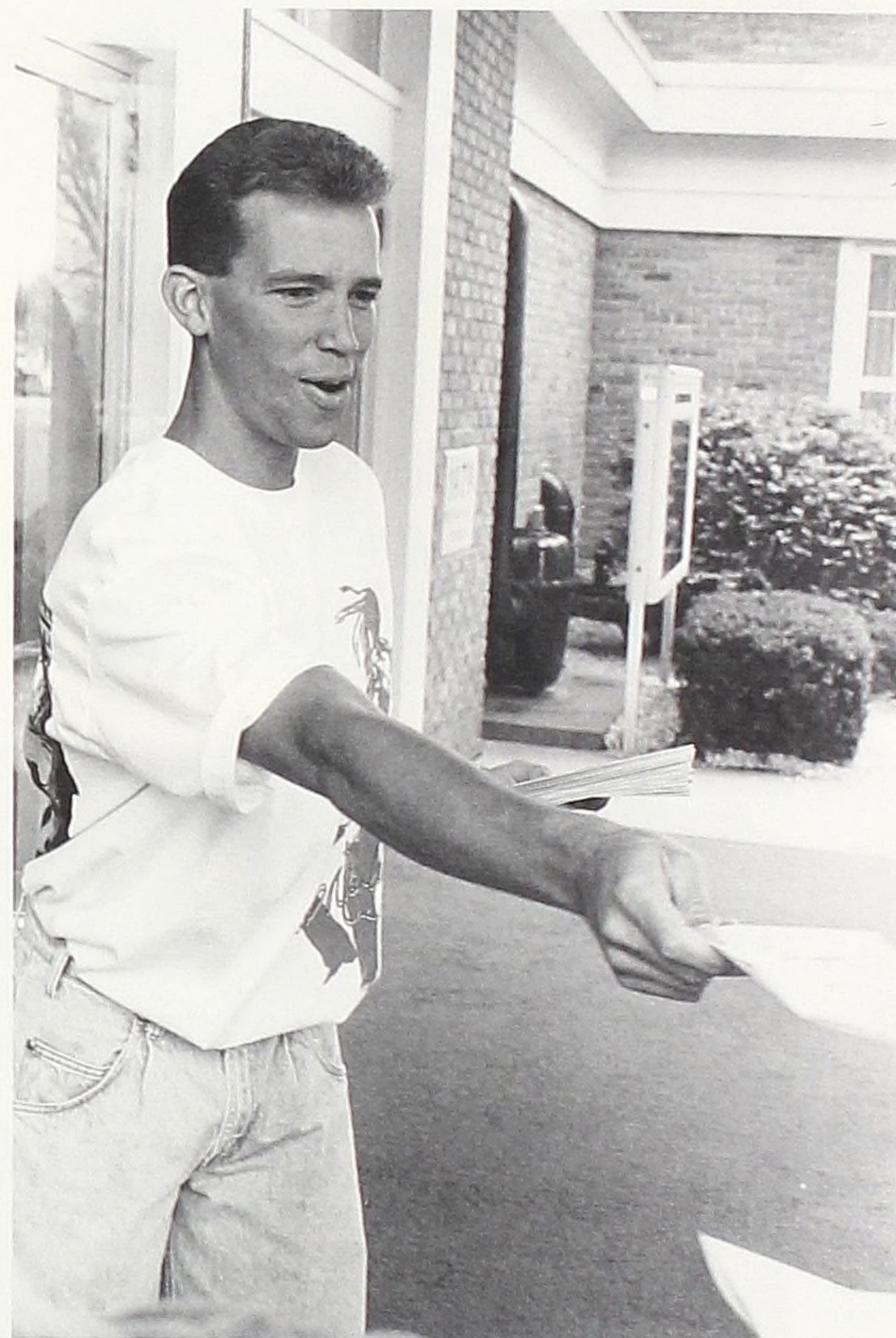
A Week at the Arbor
wednesday

9:55 am

Ed Wierenga hands out special programs for the athletic awards chapel.

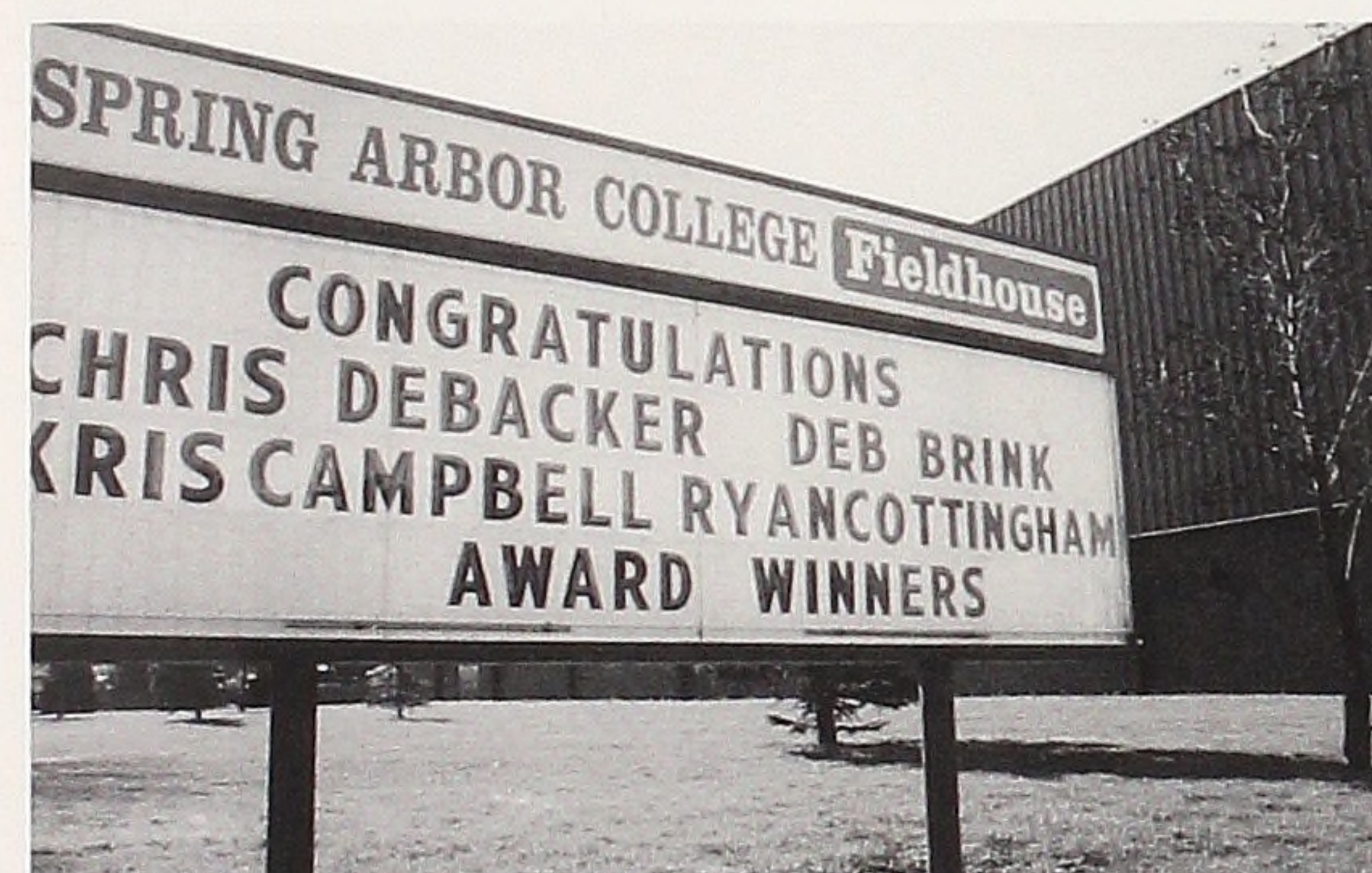
10:30 am

Following the presentation of numerous awards, athlete Bob Bardwell shares the story of his wheelchair camping and racing ministry.



10:58 am

The rush to 11:00 classes begins as chapel runs a few minutes over.



1:15 pm

A newly refurbished fieldhouse marquee provides an opportunity to congratulate the award recipients from this morning's chapel.



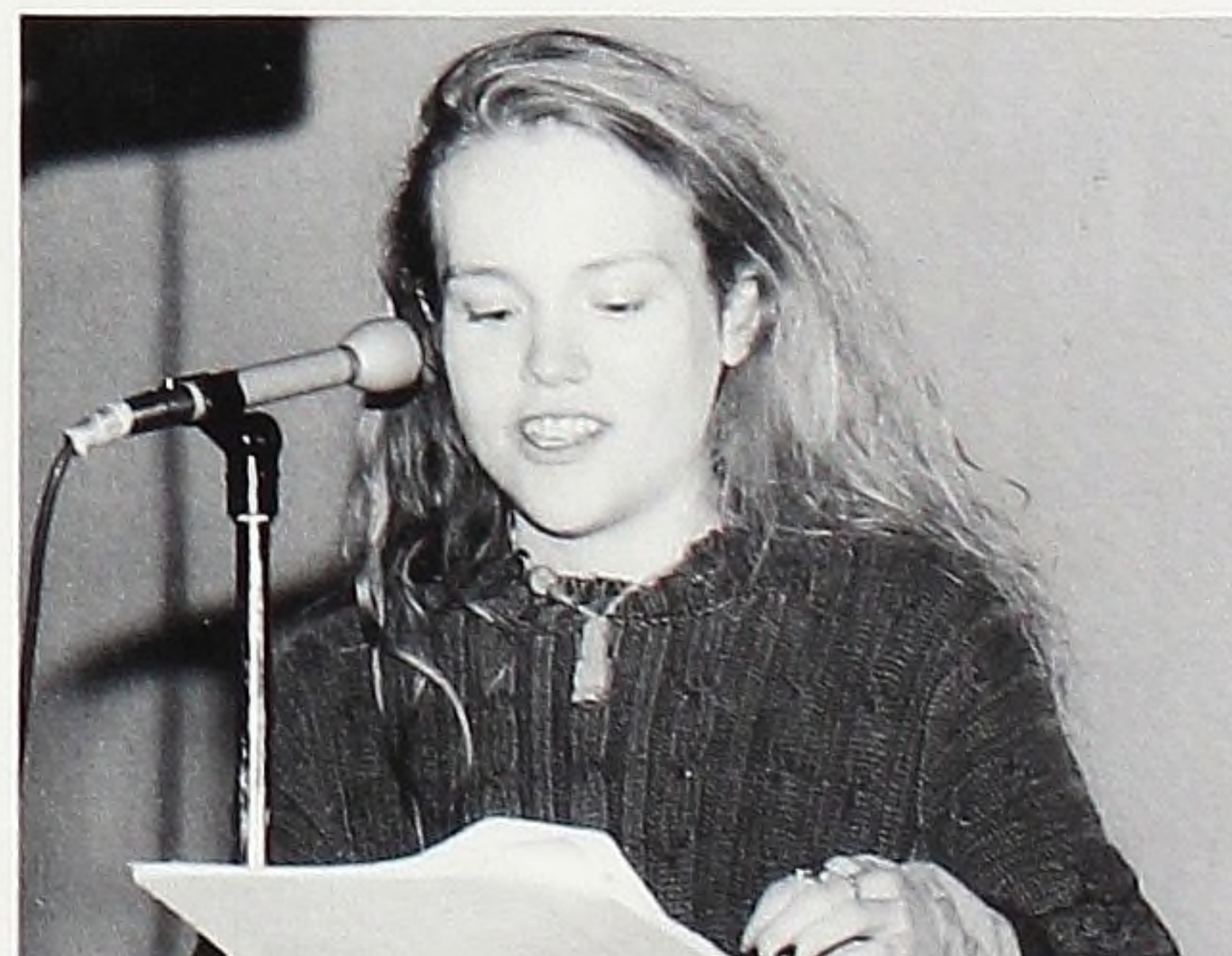
2:30 pm

Missy Crist literally digs into her woodcut during the week's second three-hour session of Printmaking.



9:10 pm

Jeanette Frey(*top*) and Christy Henning take turns reading poems and short stories at the year's second coffee house sponsored by Cultural Life.



6:10 pm

Last year's chugging champ Brian Dumont (*far left*) in the process of surrendering his crown to Orlando Garcia, along with the ability to keep the milk down for only a couple of minutes. The crowd roars its approval.



10:40 pm

Chad Hacker explains the finer points of black-jack to Jeanette Thompson during one of the evening's numerous study breaks.

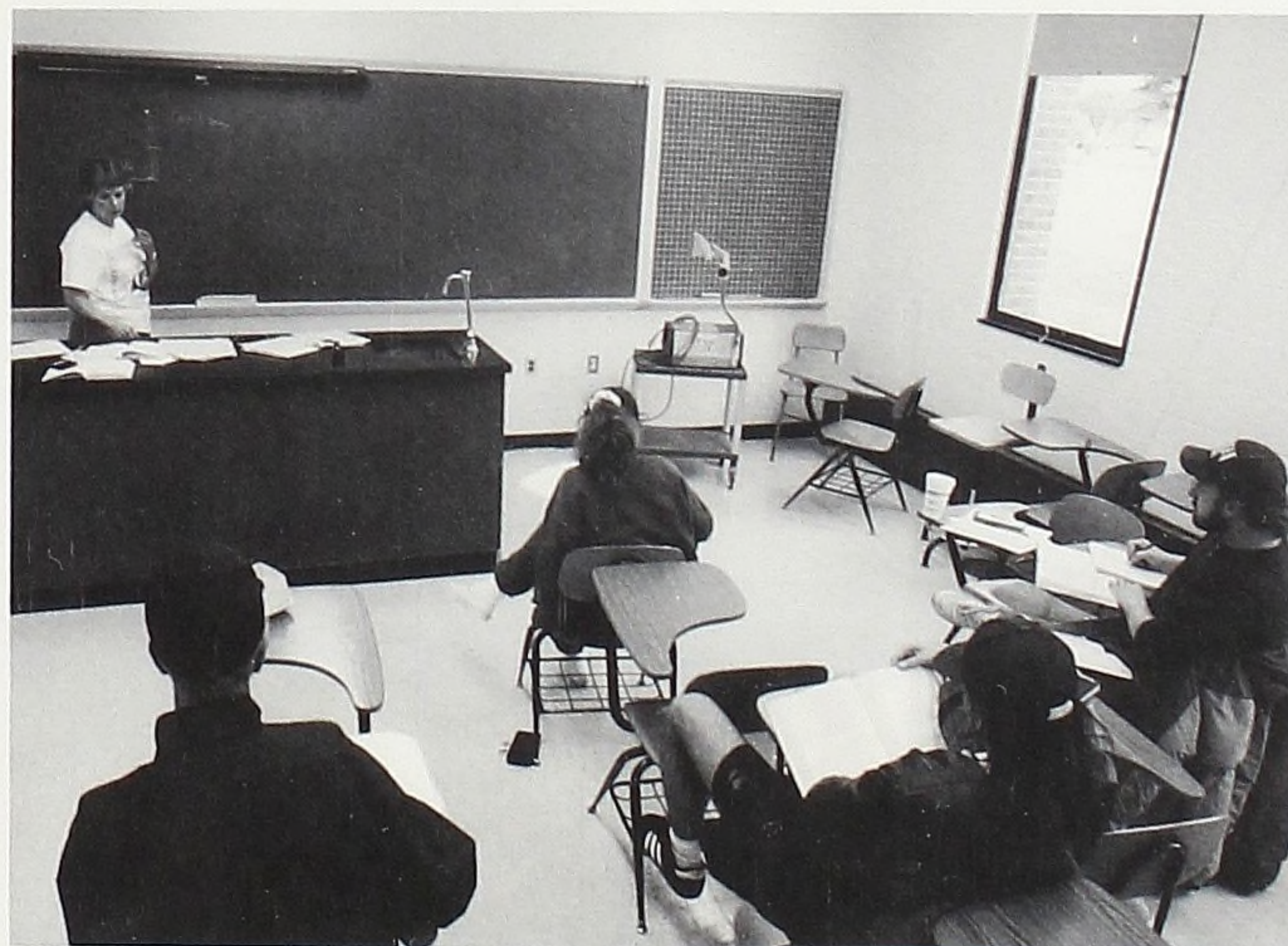
A Week at the Arbor thursday

9:35 am

Over 250 Concord Elementary students listen to FINAL CUT's presentation, *Say No Max*. April LaFever and Kirk Groombridge along with the other members of the troupe took the anti-drug presentation to more than a dozen area schools during the year.

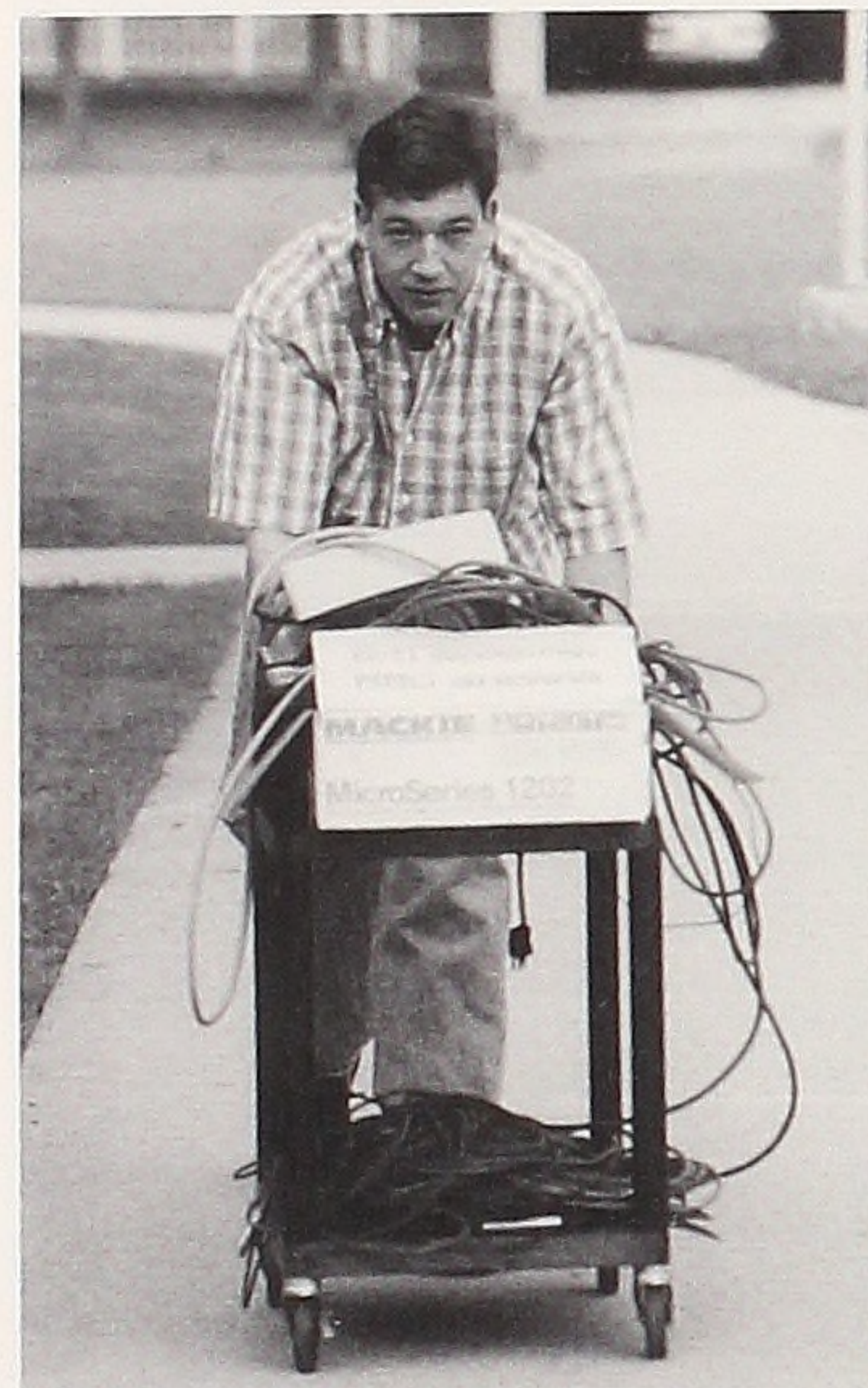
9:45 am

Intermediate Mechanics is winding down as Pat Riggs fills the chalk board one more time for the upper division physics class.



10:15 am

Media roadie Ryan Young heads for the IMC in the library with a load of sound equipment from last night's coffee house.



11:30 am

While Mary Hayward and daughter Christina (below) listen, the Concert Choir performs from the steps of the Administration building as part of the National Day of Prayer program.



thursday



12:30 pm

The D.C. rush is over leaving a reasonable choice of seats, quite unlike the typical full house at noon.

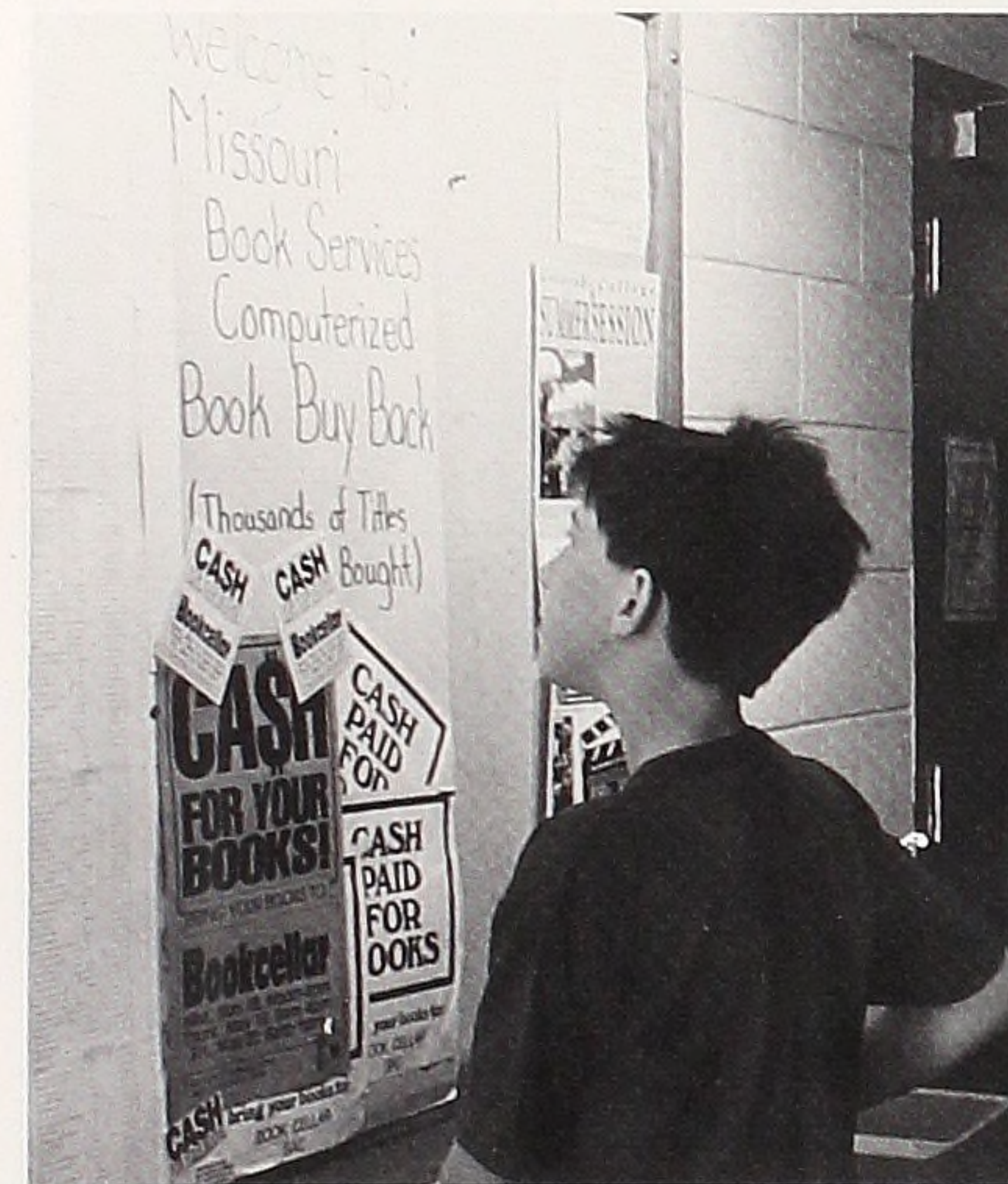
12:45 pm

Meanwhile next door, the entire faculty gather for their monthly meeting. Today's non-volatile agenda includes approval of graduates, next year's calendar and assorted reports.



1:45 pm

Spring Arbor's youngest freshman ever, 11 year-old Bob Waddle, checks over the book buy-back information.



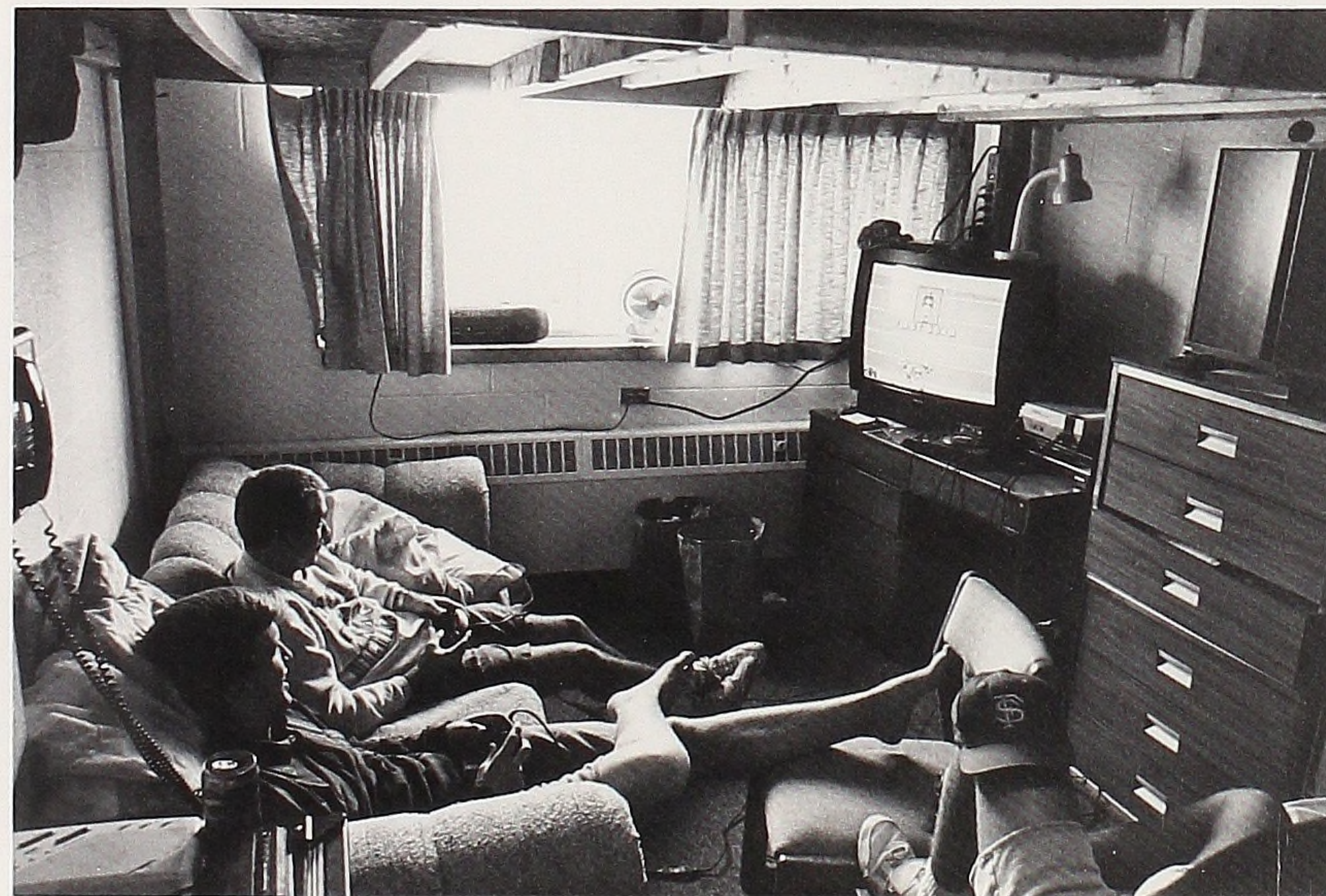
4:10 pm

Jason Engle of Beta 3 serves up a fat pitch during intramural action at the field across M-60. Enjoying the blessing of good weather, the softball season enjoyed higher than normal participation.



6:00 pm

Having just returned from supper, Dave Perkins and Loren Cobb spend a few minutes with the Sega before getting serious with the rest of the evening.



A Week at the Arbor
friday

1:15 pm

Taking advantage of the weather, Taryn Wilson and Jamie Reist meet outside for a College Writing peer review session.

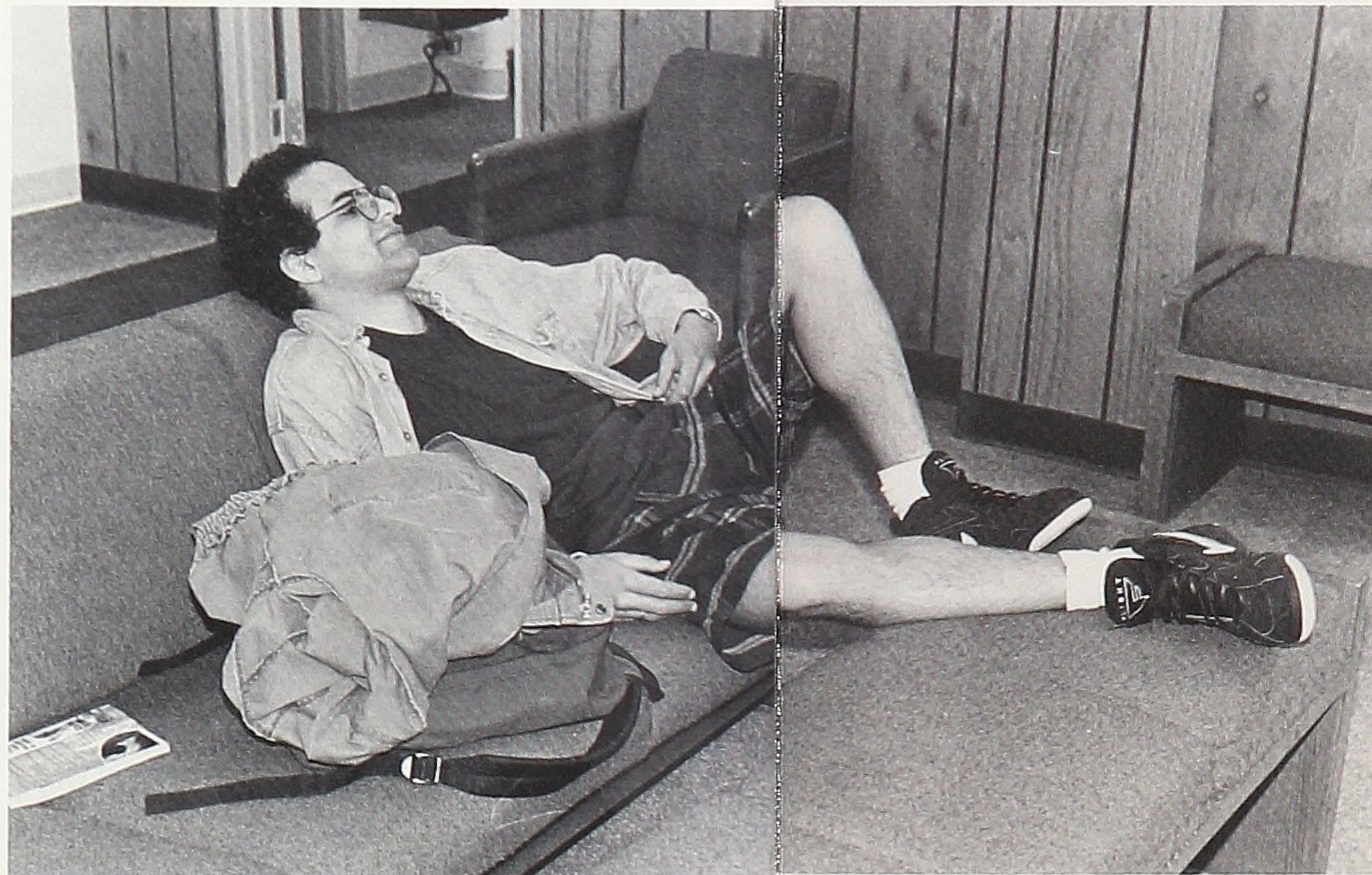
6:50 am

Among the least favorite of campus jobs are the early morning custodial slots. Having started at 6:00, Amy Leininger configures the chairs in SMC 112 into their official USDA approved arrangement.



2:10 pm

With classes over for the week, commuter Gelan Dibaba relaxes in front of the Muffitt TV before heading home.



4:30 pm

Having just finished a day of meetings as a member of the Board of Trustees, 1993 grad Joanna Shinabarger visits with Carla Koontz in her office.

9:05 pm

Bev and Paul Nemecek clean up, winning two of the four Faculty Merit Awards at the Faculty/Staff Appreciation Dinner.



A Week at the Arbor
saturday

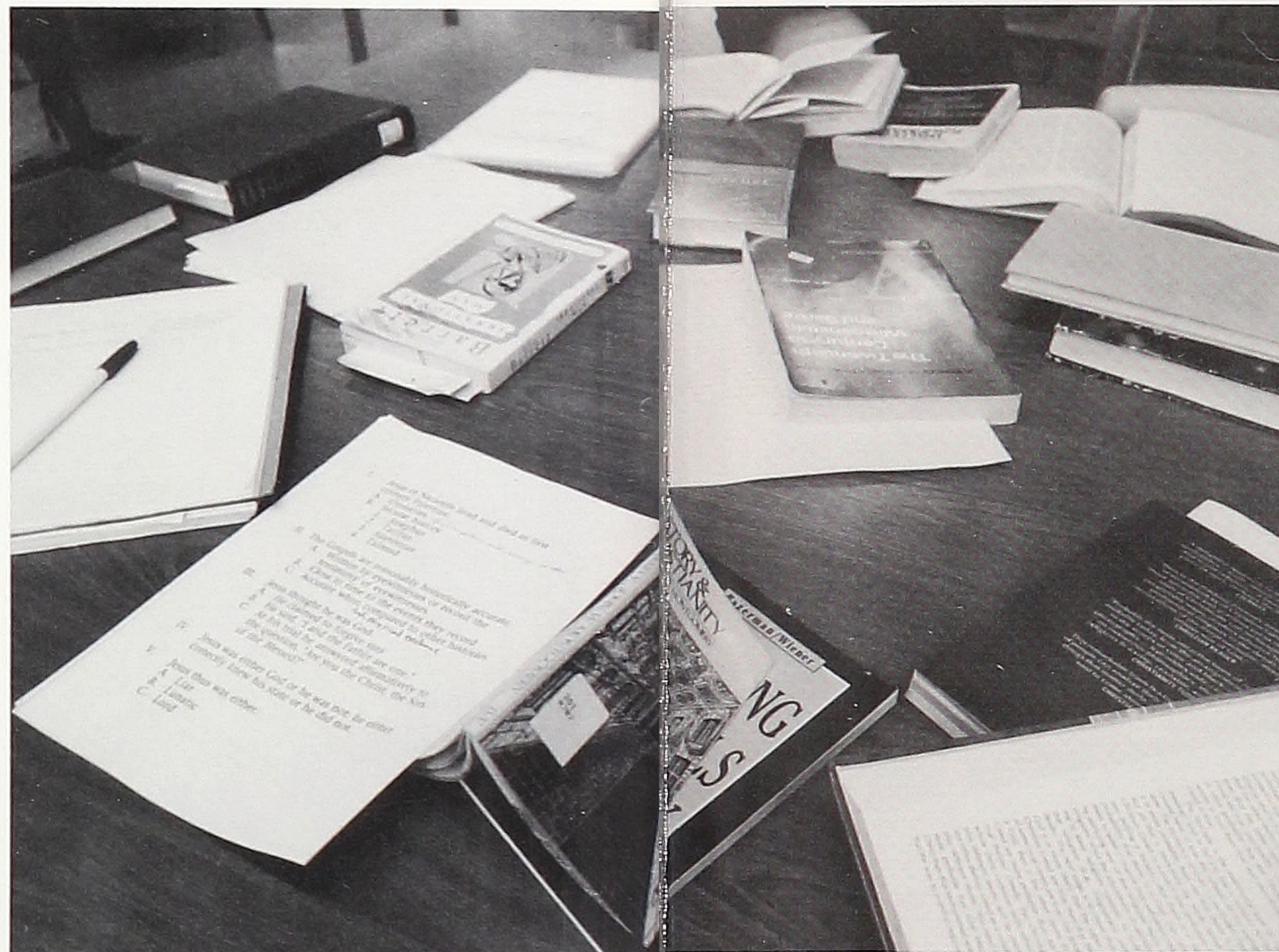


9:05 am

The blessing of a nice fieldhouse attracts the larger community as a flock of local high school teams use the facility for a tournament.

11:50 am

Rainy weather not only cancels several outdoor activities including the Grass Bash, but empties the parking lot, sending people home and off campus looking for something to do.

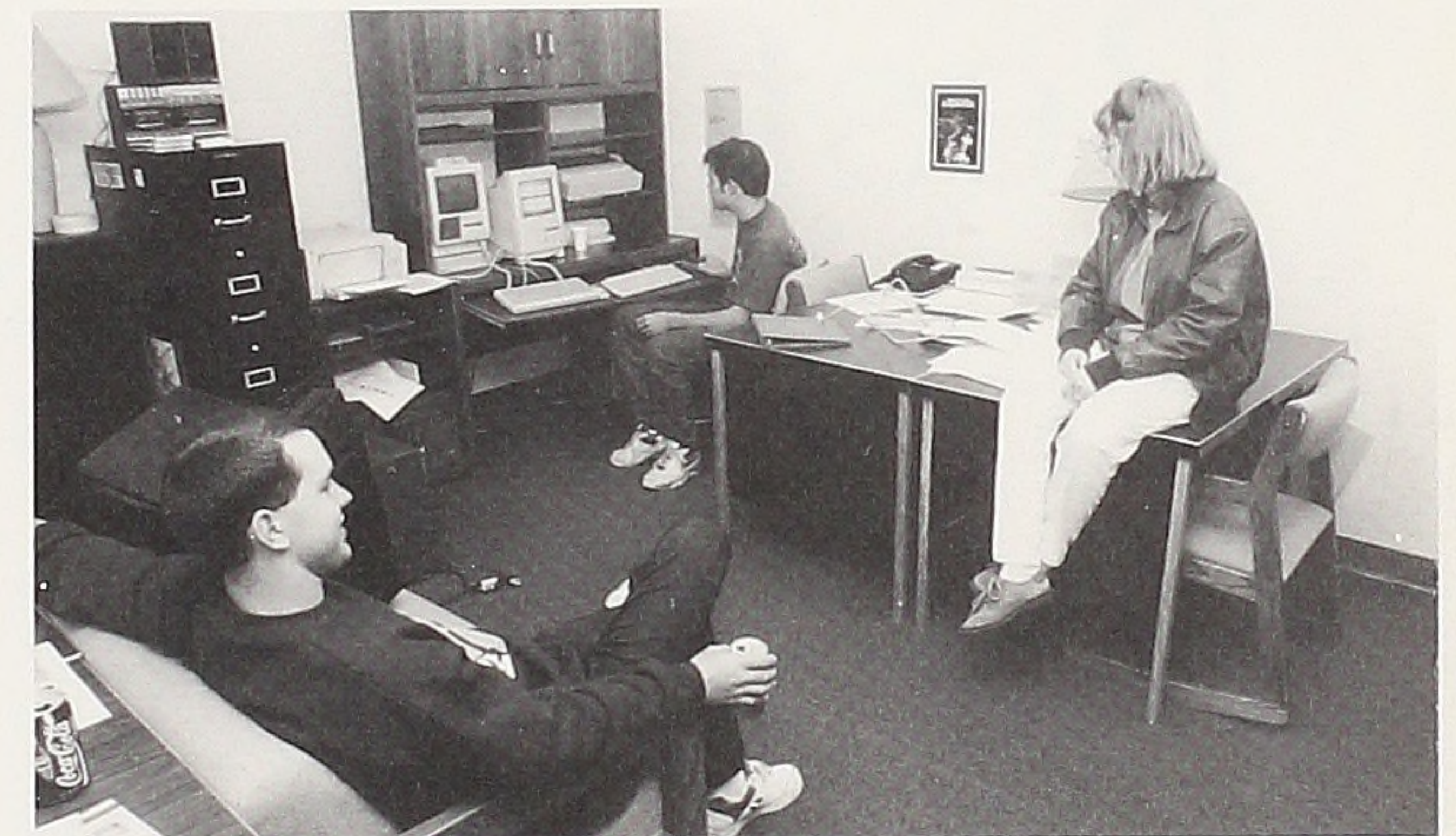


2:05 pm

Such an impressive display of materials in the library on Saturday afternoon can only mean one thing: the end of the semester is near.

11:50 pm

Taking advantage of a late night accessible computer, Ryan Berkaw works on a project while Sally and Lee Ingles keep him company in the Student Association office.



11:59 pm

The week ends, not so much with a bang as with a wimper. Of course not everyone is in bed, but the campus at least is quiet, with a few dorm rooms still lit. In a few short hours, Tyson Friar heads back to WSAE and the week begins all over again.

The Rest of the Year

A selection of
groups and events
that made the year
what it was.



Life as an Arbor Freshman

This year's freshman group was the largest in 10 years, said Damon Seacott, associate Dean of students. With 180 enrolled, New Student Orientation was a busy three to four days of interactive games including a pool party, volleyball and basketball games. A major activity was Operation Adaptation, a three-hour period during orientation in which students had to interact in order to succeed at various challenges.

As is traditional with every class, this year's freshmen experienced a weekend trip to Cedar Bend as part of the required CORE 100 course.

Seacott, who led one group of freshmen, said they spent 24 hours in a valley in the woods where students had to survive without equipment. They had to make their own tents and set up campfires. As if that weren't challenging enough, it rained the whole time. Later, however, as his group walked out on a ridge that overlooked the valley, they saw a rainbow. "That was a redeeming experience for our group," he said.

During Cedar Bend trips, students learned woodworking, blacksmithing and how to make apple cider. They also had to kill and pluck chickens for their meat. Fortunately for some, the "roughing it" only lasted one weekend.

At the end of their semester, CORE 100 students enjoyed modern living again when they met for supper and slides of their class experiences at the JCC Potter Center. Followed by a presentation of Handel's Messiah at a local church.



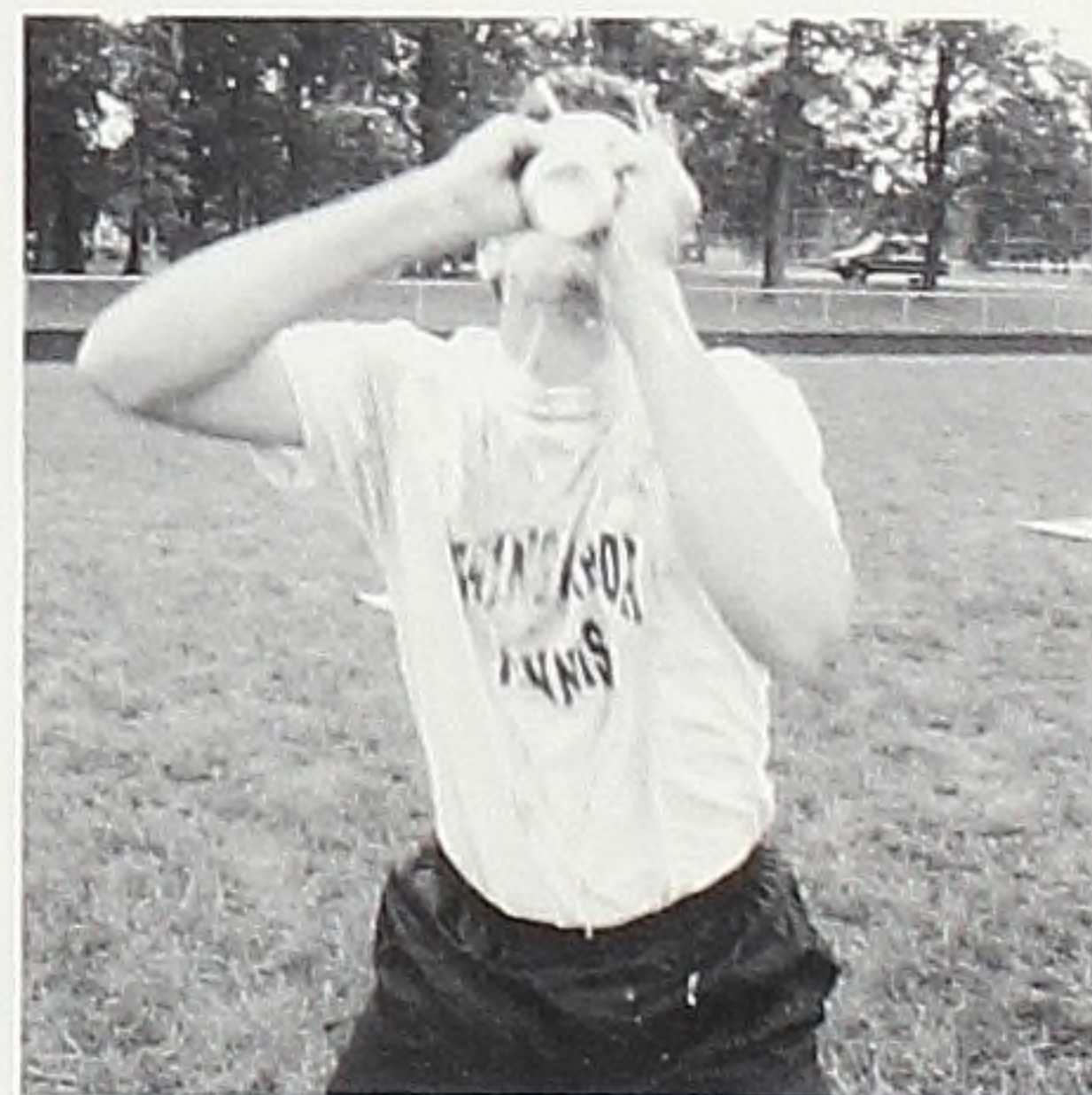
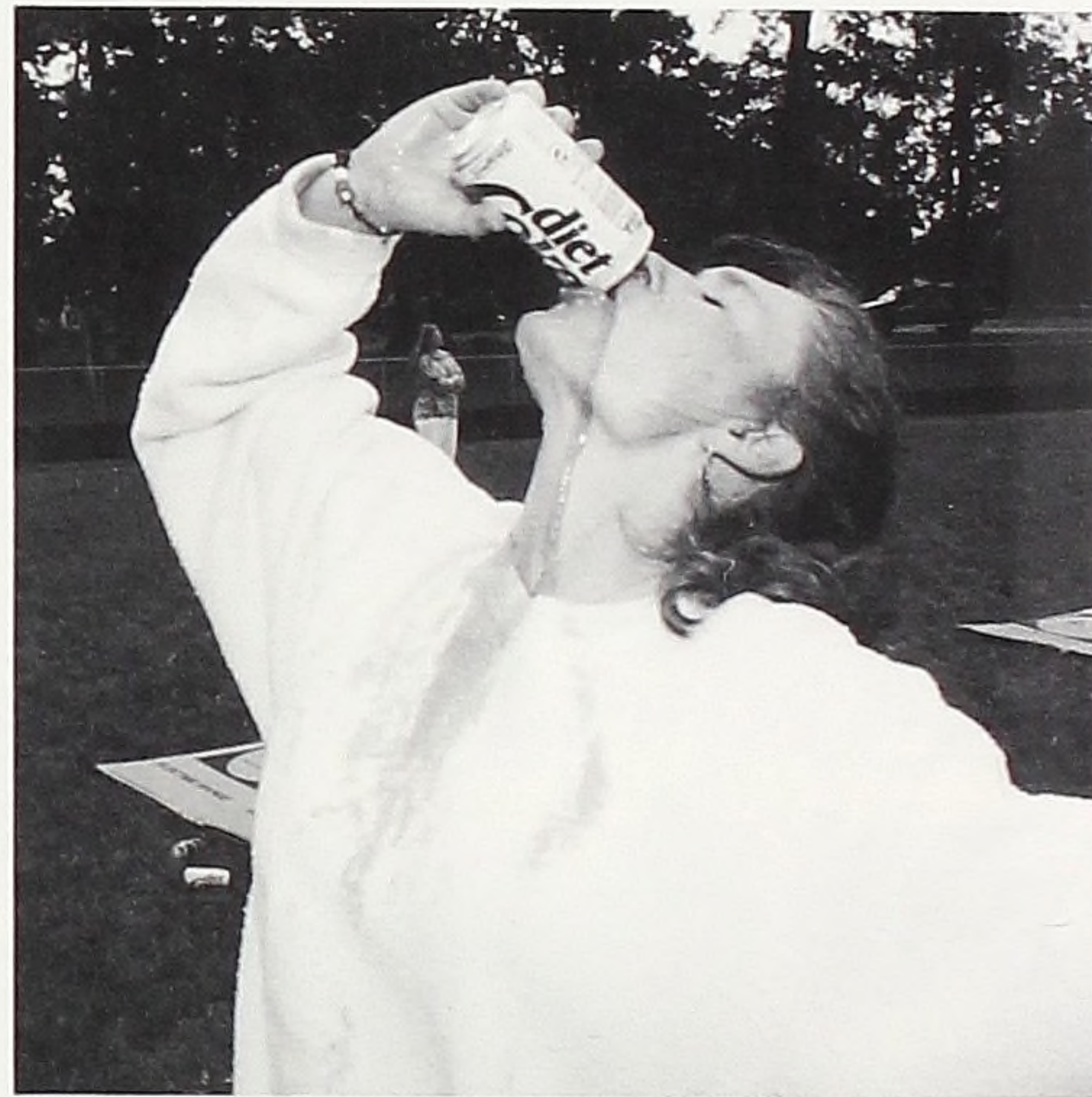
For the Championship of the World . . .

Arbor Games '93

With 250 students involved this year, Arbor Games was a big success. As is traditional, the class-day was shortened for the event which lasted all afternoon and ended with a picnic. This year's theme was the Sights and Sounds of the Silver Screen with teams adopting a movie, *Princess Bride* and *Beauty and the Beast* being two popular choices.

The annual pop chug, tug-o-war, and egg toss, were joined by the Fred Flinstone relay in which people successively piled into a box resembling Fred's car and ran it between the lines. During the games, a Jeopardy-type movie trivia game was played as part of the competition. When the last event of the day created a tie, the championship had to be decided with a movie trivia playoff.

This year's winners Delta III/Beta III received the coveted Fireside Lounge steak dinner grilled and served by Student Development.



One happenin' weekend . . .

Homecoming

Homecoming was redesigned this year to eliminate the parade and add a carnival. The change was welcomed by over 500 who attended the activities. Student groups and community members set up 15 booths between the Student Center and Lowell Hall. A&W, Pizza Hotline and Subway offered food from their booths while others were informational such as a Right to Life and Action Jackson's display. Other activities included a dunk tank, a moon walk and free limo rides.

Throughout the week there were various activities such as a pep rally and the crowning of the King and Queen. This year's King was Jason Archer and Micki Eckard was elected queen. The two, however, plan to be united off court as well as they are currently engaged to be married.

A Friday evening banquet at the JCC Potter Center followed by a drama production of "Orphan's Revenge" was enjoyed by 400 attendees as well. Afterwards, a large number of students attended an exclusive showing of "Cool Runnings," at the Plaza Cinemas in Jackson.



Spring Break Outreach Mexico

For the 13th year, students traveled to Mexico over Spring Break to minister by helping with construction projects. This year Ron Kopicko, College Chaplain and Instructor led the trip for 13 students to Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora. The Third Free Methodist Church was building three Sunday School rooms and Spring Arbor College students volunteered their labor, even though most had no prior construction experience.

"I just told them, 'Pretend like you've done it all your life and if you make a mistake we'll do it over,'" said Kopicko.

Junior Cheri Crist said the 2,500 mile ride down helped unify the diverse group. "The trip down made us realize we were a group with one purpose," she said. Once there, the group split into two's and three's and stayed with church families.

Even though the students didn't speak Spanish and the families didn't speak English, they were able to communicate well enough to feel very close by the end of their time there. The students were all touched by the generosity of the people.

"They gave us their own bedroom," said Crist. "They were very hospitable." Crist said they fed them all the time and showed them around town.

Their church is very important to them, said Crist. "We got close to them, partly because we were there totally just to love and help them," she said. Kopicko said a lot of stereotypes were broken down. "These people gave far more than the students feel they gave back," he said.

Although the work was hard, they finished the foundation for the church. During one church service, everyone sang choruses together, each in their own language, like "Shine, Jesus, Shine", and "King Jesus is All." Crist said "That music kinda bridged the gap."

After a tearful separation from their host families, the group headed for home. They stopped at the Grand Canyon on the way back where they shared Communion together and spent time reaffirming each other and their experience. In everyone's estimation, it was a successful trip.

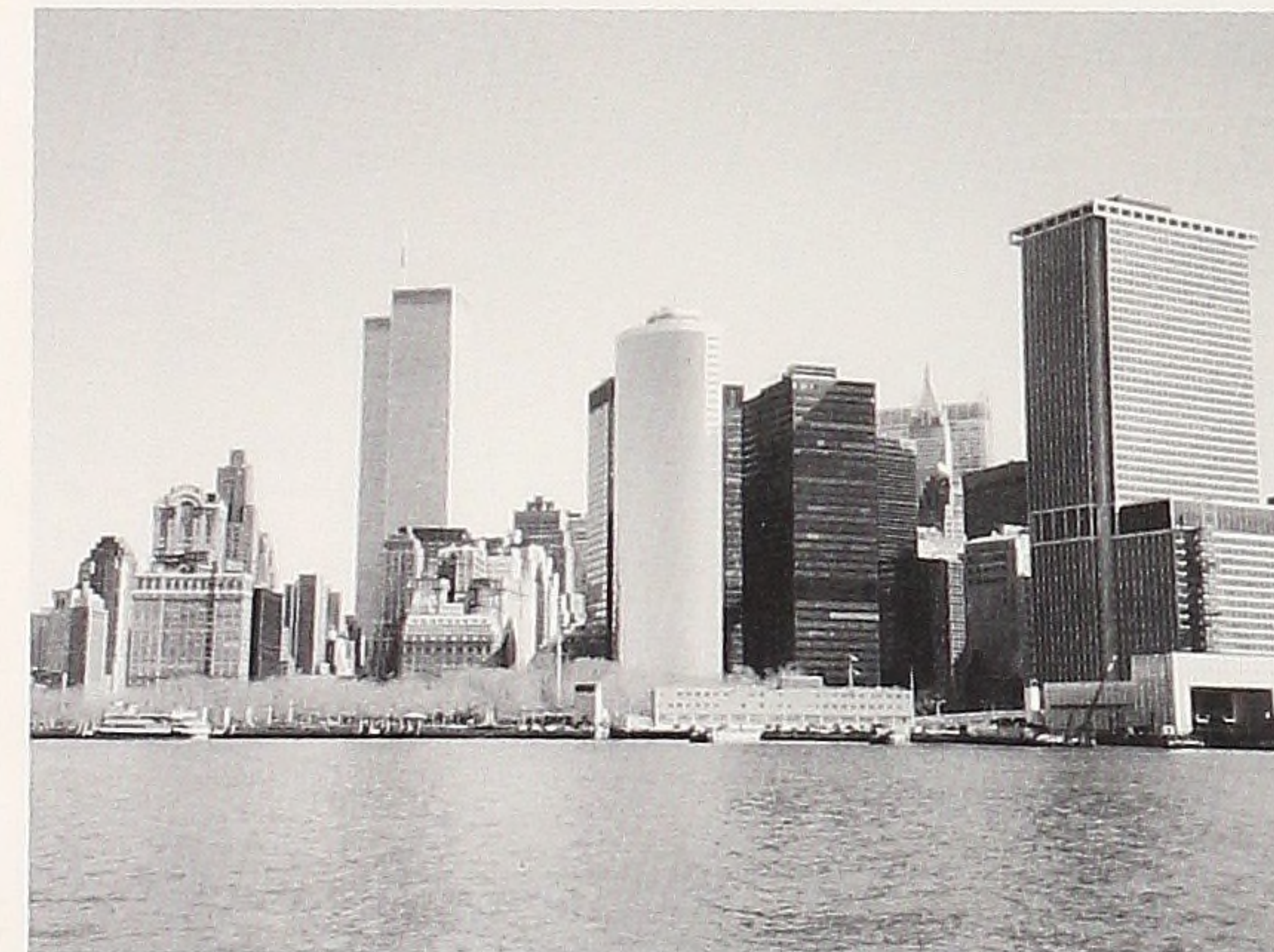


Spring Break Outreach New York City

Ten students experienced The Big Apple during Spring Break. But they didn't see it the way most tourists do, taking in Broadway shows and Lady Liberty. They saw it the way many who live there do, from the streets. Oreon Trickey, director of student ministries and Rob Acton, associate in College ministries at the Free Methodist Church, led this trip where students spent time visiting street people, the homeless and prisoners. The group did street preaching in

Harlem, on Wall Street and in the Latino section of Queens, said Trickey, "and some other places where I don't even know where we were."

The main thrust was to feed people, physically and spiritually. The group took food and would go down into the streets at 10 o'clock at night to talk to people, said Trickey. They didn't just hand them food and walk away, they wanted to touch them personally. They were also armed with a referral sheet of people and places who were willing to provide services or aid to those in need for more long-term ministry.



The group worked with the New York School of Urban Ministry, an organization that hosts visiting groups and plugs them into already existing ministries, said Trickey.

Senior Lisa Short was touched by the experience. "My first day there I spoke with a homeless man and he just opened up," she said. "They're just starving for people to talk with them." Short said when it was time to go she thought, "there's no way I can leave this man." Realizing he had nowhere to go while they were heading back to have dinner made her break down and cry, she said. "He was standing on the corner waving goodbye to us," she said.

Short said the group was on a spiritual high during the trip. When they returned, some wondered how they would hang on to that feeling. Short found the answer for herself in a woman she met in Harlem named Sylvia. Sylvia approached Short because she thought Short looked nice. They began talking and Sylvia told Short about her life. They still keep in touch, said Short. "She is my way of hanging on to that feeling."

Short has talked with friends about doing something similar locally. Others have been so changed by the trip that they are beginning work with their church's youth group to do similar ministry. "It was a life changing experience for all of us," said Trickey, "as far as a better understanding of the urban scene and specifically the homeless situation."



A new perspective on oneself and the world . . .

Global Cross-Cultural Treks

Spring Arbor College students could be found all over the world this year as they fulfilled their cross cultural requirement. In January, SAC students traveled to Australia, China, Israel, Costa Rica, Belize/Guatemala and Jamaica. Two groups also experienced an urban setting in Chicago at the Urban Life Center and the Wesleyan Urban Coalition. Some chose to take individualized options instead which included one student's trip to Mexico. After graduation, two groups headed for Italy and Kenya.

Of the many memorable experiences, Theresa Ramundo recalls her trip to Israel. "My favorite part was the wailing wall," she said, "and the time at Galilee." Ramundo said many students simply took the attitude of learning about another culture while at Israel. But others, like herself, chose a different perspective. "I was trying to get things together in my own spiritual life," she said. "I dedicated the whole trip to letting God speak to me."

The approximately 20 SAC students who traveled to Israel took classes while there at the Institute of Holy Land Studies and were tested on the material. They would study a region of Israel, said Ramundo, and then go there.

One such region included Galilee and Ramundo said they stayed on the Sea of Galilee and took a boat across the water. "It was hard to believe we were right there...Jesus took a boat across the water and went the same way we did," she said. They also visited the Mediterranean Sea, the Lebanon border and Jericho.

Many were disappointed by Bethlehem, as it held a lot of destruction and closed down shops. Graffiti and soldiers were everywhere and it lacked that worshipful ambiance described in the Bible. However, the tour guide read the story of Jesus in Bethlehem from the Bible on the ride back and helped bring a peacefulness to the experience.

Another two groups went to Belize/Guatemala. Sophomore Scott Struck said being able to visit two countries was the best part of the trip. In Belize, he said, the people spoke English and staying in their homes was a big eye opener in understanding how America influences other countries. "They would have no refrigerator but they'd have a T.V. and a boom box," he said. "They are becoming Americanized...they watch our programs. The message we send over is important."

The groups, led by Sharon Joplin, director of non-traditional and minority student services and Deb Varland, assistant professor of exercise and sport science, enjoyed a visit to the Carribean side of Belize where they went snorkeling off an island.

Guatemala offered another atmosphere with mostly Spanish speaking people or native Indians. Junior Christina Leffler enjoyed this country the most because it was



the most culturally different from what she is use to, she said. She enjoyed going to an Indian dinner and to their church where SAC students were included in the service by laying pine needles down to help in the worship celebration.

While in Guatemala, the students helped build a Bible School. "People there are hard workers and very friendly," said Struck. "They have a different idea of what work really was there," he said adding that their motives aren't selfish and that they work for the common good.



Campus Voices

Between the A.M. and F.M. stations, WSAE had one of the biggest staffs they've ever had. Michelle Stone, program director in broadcasting, said they had 33 student announcers altogether. It made for a real scheduling challenge, she said.

Carl Jacobson, station manager, said he was proud of how hard the kids worked for Sharathon, a station-sponsored spaghetti dinner, rollerskating parties, blood drive and the summer giveaways.

During the last year, said Stone, they really concentrated on improving their relationship with local churches. A new program called Pastor's Platform spotlighted local pastors. During the year they also conducted several station tours for various local groups and started a new community service program called "Up-Close". This program dealt with public service issues using a different topic each week.

WSAE was also proud of the various award winners this year including some by the Michigan Association of Broadcasters and the Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters. Jason Archer and Michael

King won a first place award from the National Religious Broadcasters for the program "Heading Home." (photo below) Announcer of the year went to senior Chad Cole and the Harold Munn Award winner was Jennifer Bendixen-Dumont. Finally, the first KTGG Achievement Award went to Mike Vukusich.



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Speak up, it's your college

I would like to extend greetings to both the returning students and the new students. First, to those of you who are returning: Welcome back! I know you have heard it several times from many of us, but we do mean it. Welcome back!

here. Continue to talk to us. Continue to participate. Keep speaking your mind and letting us know how we can improve and become better. Above all, stay involved. Talk to your college and your input, and support will continue to

"This is your college and your input, action and support will continue to make a very noticeable difference..."

Everett Piper

What if they gave an election and nobody came

Constitutional snafu forces cancellation of student body election

Erika Suomela, news editor

There should be a new Student Association Cabinet right now, but there isn't. Instead, the entire process is beginning all over again because of an overlap of constitutions, one of which has not been voted on by the student body.

The old constitution requires that anyone interested in running for the Student Association Cabinet must receive 20% of the student body's signatures. It also requires that the petitioning process begin a week later than it actually did.

When this year's elections were planned, Student Association only required 15% of students signatures and the nominating process was begun much earlier. According to Jon Kulaga, Student Association advisor, the problem is the result of using election guidelines from the new constitution. "There are two out of date, and one that is more accurate, but which hasn't been ratified by the entire student body," Kulaga said.

Rohrer, he began to look into the election process a week prior to the elections. "I wanted to see how the voting process worked," he said. Rohrer discovered the violations and went to Everett Piper, dean of students, with his complaints and asked that the election process be redone. Piper agreed that the elections should be suspended. Rohrer is now seeking to run for President of Student Association.

Rohrer submitted a proposal to the Cabinet recommending that the election be postponed.

Masters in education approved

Erika Suomela, news editor

Spring Arbor College can add another degree to its

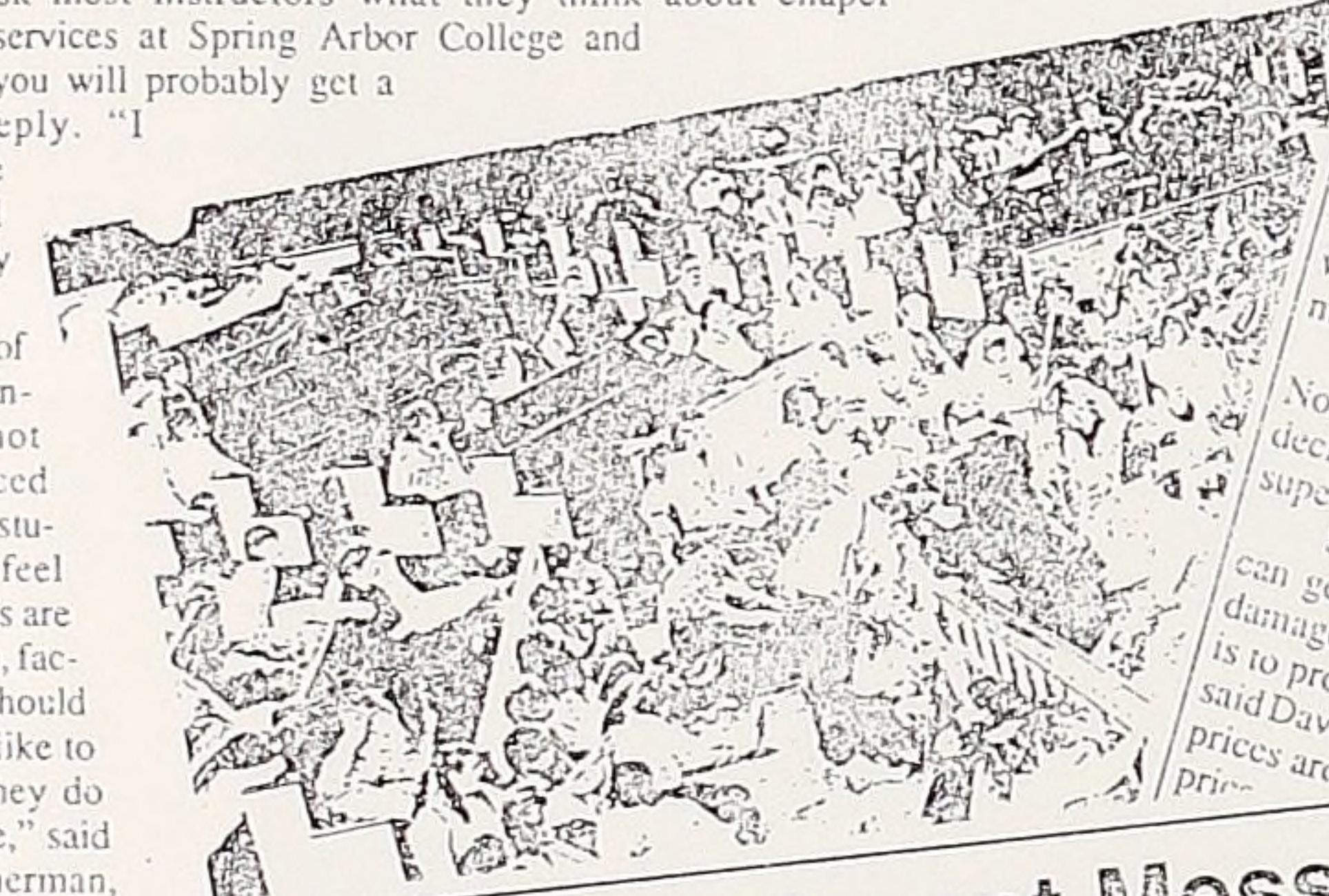
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Faculty skips chapel

Ken Rose, special writer

Ask most instructors what they think about chapel services at Spring Arbor College and you will probably get a faced reply. "I don't made chapel," they

The lack of city attention has not unnoticed SAC students. Some feel that students are tired to go, faculty member should go. "I'd like to see what they do at that time," said Ammerman, a faculty member.



New phone system to link students, campus

Shelly Wells, special writer

Students aren't ripping the phones out of the wall this time—it's the school itself.

Spring Arbor College will replace its eight year-old phone system with a new phone system that will save the students and the college money.

The system will be available for the whole campus beginning November. Students will have a choice of getting a new phone. If you decide you want one, you can get it from Phyllis Miller, the phone system supervisor.

Students will need to pay a \$40 deposit to get the deposit back at the end of the semester. The monthly line charges are to provide the best service. Prices are to be determined.

MORE 100 students disrupt Messiah

Painter, copy editor

Disruptive Core 100 students during a performance of Handel's Messiah have prompted angry letters from the community and harsh words from faculty and staff.

On December 17, Spring Arbor College freshmen went to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Jackson to hear Handel's Messiah for their first 100 cultural experience.

On December 21, the Jackson Citizen Patriot printed an angry letter to the editor written by Terry Klassen, an attorney from Jackson. The letter said the performance was marred by the conduct of Spring Arbor students at the

section of the church. "Klaassen also said he was 'subjected to continuous loud whispering, giggling, loud snapping of gum, and an occasional belch followed by more giggling.'"

Allen Carden, president of Spring Arbor College, wrote a letter of apology to Klaassen. He also explained the purpose of the freshmen attending the Messiah and said the freshmen were not a true representation of the student body as a whole.

Klaassen was grateful for the letter. He was tempted to write back his appreciation, but thought it best to let it go. "I don't

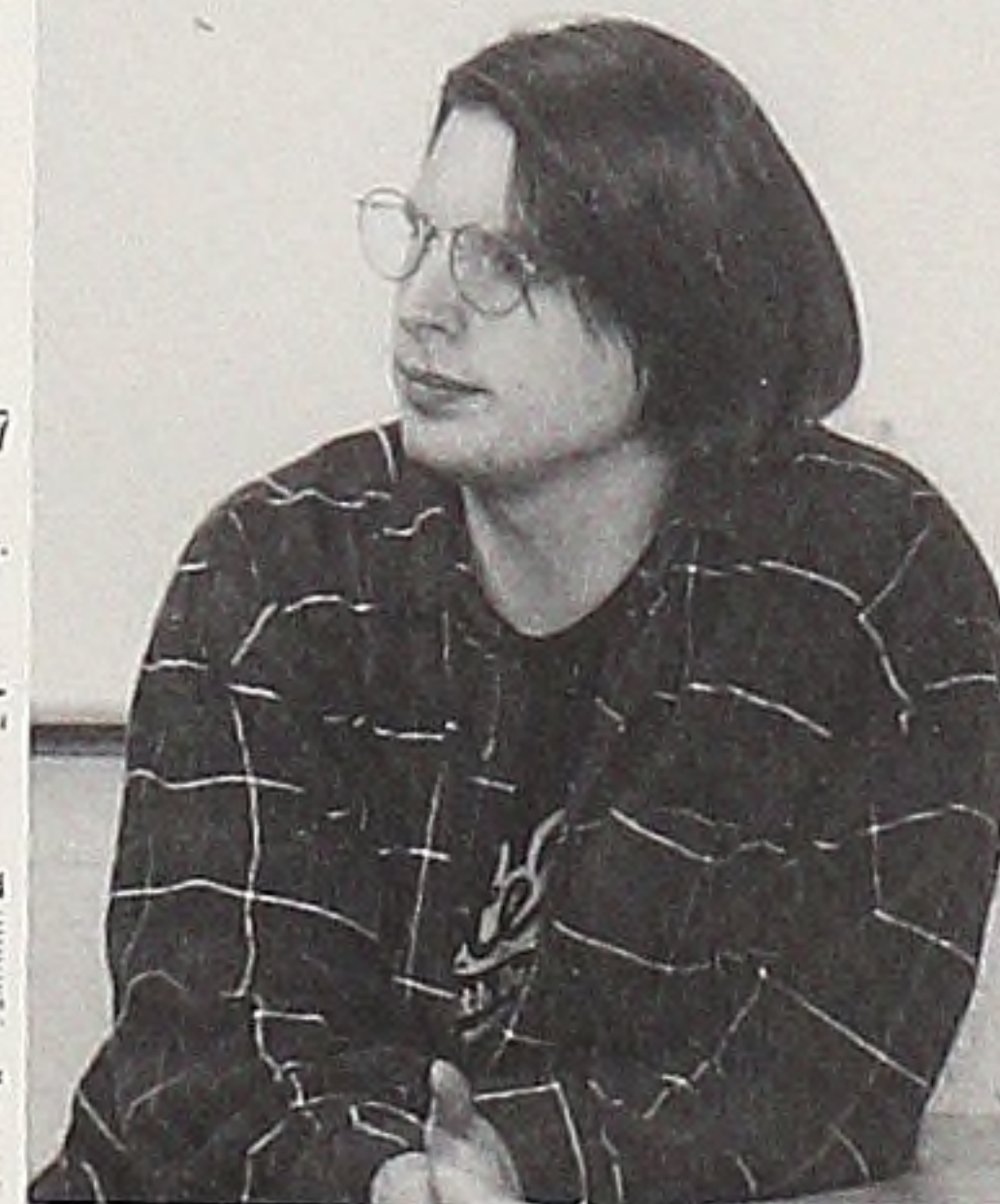
try to learn from what happened and go on."

Klaassen was not the only one to complain. Carden said ten other performance attendees, also disturbed by the ruckus, cornered him after the show.

Roger Varland, Director of Core 100, received some phone calls and a letter from Barb Hawkins, Payroll and Benefits Coordinator. Hawkins was ashamed Spring Arbor College was the focus of an angry letter into the Citizen Patriot. "We need to show a better portrayal of a Christian college. We need to

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Student Association

This was a year of reformation for the Student Association, said John Kulaga, advisor. The 10- to 15-year-old constitution was totally restructured with new positions, etc. to bring it up-to-date. The student senate worked all year on making the changes.

In addition to this major renovation, Kulaga said the association organized and held 60 events throughout the year including Wednesday night celebrations, concerts, movie nights, a family feud on parent's night, bowling

and rollerskating

Various issues were also addressed by the association including expanding open hours for dorms and the inclusion of Sunday open hours for the library. They also addressed quality of life issues including improvements for parking on campus and the purchase of new washers and dryers for the dorms. It made for a very busy year for the students involved.



The 1993-94 Student Association

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Concerts - Brian Dumont

Student Ministries

Student ministries is a multifaceted organization but has the one main focus of involving students in ministry opportunities to help others and share their faith. Some of the ministries students participated in this year included Collegians for Life (a pro-life group), Final Cut (a drama group), Arbor Manor Ministry, a women's prison ministry, Action Jackson (ministering to inner-city youths), Interfaith Shelter (a ministry to the homeless) and even something new called Ministry by Hanging Out led by Randy Halberda.

In addition, a small groups ministry took the place of what used to be a strong dorm floor Bible studies program and met with great success. Oreon Trickey, director of student ministries, said there were 125 students involved in 16 different small groups who met together weekly for Bible study, prayer and accountability purposes. Trickey said that in talking with people on dorm floors she realized that floor Bible studies had diminished from what was once a strong organization. Students wanted to have the "small group stuff," she said.

Each group was led by students and had from four to ten people in it. Student reaction was positive based on the steady involvement throughout the year and from student survey responses.

Student ministries includes the Arbor Manor ministry where a group of students visit the elderly in the Spring Arbor facility. Three freshmen women—Jennifer Wright, Amity Wyma and Amy Marlett—coordinated approximately 10 students involved in the visiting program. Wright said they would sing hymns with Michele Gray, freshman, accompanying them on the piano. "They loved singing the old hymns," said Wright, "but the best part was afterwards." That was when the group would spend time visiting and listening to the residents individually. "They love to tell us their life stories. It was neat getting to know them and just learning from them," said Wright.

This year's group had a slower start as the program only formally existed during the second semester. However, Wright said they plan to involve more students next year and hold the ministry all year.

Theresa Ramundo, junior, was the coordinator for the Women's Prison Ministry this year. Around 10 students rotated the twice a month trip to the Florence Crane Women's Facility in Coldwater, Michigan. Oreon Trickey, the advisor, and up to four SAC women lead a Bible study for a changing group of prisoners. From 6 to 25 prison-

ers participated each time in the fellowship where Bible stories and truths were learned through the formal and informal times of the evening. There was singing, and a circle time in which the women shared prayer requests and then prayed with and for each other.

Ramundo felt God used the women from Spring Arbor to make a good impact on the women at the prison about Christianity. However, it wasn't a one-way ministry. "We went out for the purpose of ministering to them, but in reality they really helped us," she said. During a creative time of skits, poems or songs based on the week's lesson, Ramundo said their application of the lesson was sometimes a surprise but almost always inspirational. "In the end," said Ramundo, "we said 'Wow, these women are so sincere and into their faith.' 'It challenged us.'"

Action Jackson

Scott David Ashley, Julie Kelley, Suzi Burkhardt, Carisa Ash, Valila Wilson, Amy Siemers, Mark Masten, Terry Zeller, Angie Zimmerman, Candy Munger, Kerri Martin, Mike England, Loretta Lee, Mike Tinkey, Gregg Supiran

Arbor Manor

Tina Leffler, Travis Estes, Jessica Risher, Scott Struck, Brian Bell, Ann-Margaret McLean, Michele Gray, Amy Siemers, Amy Conant, Paul Buchholz, Loren Cobb

Interfaith Shelter

Wendy Vannest, Pamela Johnson, Doug Brey, Loretta Lee, Deb Howard, Kerri Martin, Tyson Friar, Bruce Whitcomb

Final Cut

Jason Archer, Micky Eckard, Brian Foreman, Charity King, Julie Thomas, Matt Dewell, Jeremy Barnes, Dana Weissert

Cougar Den Ministry

Randy Halberda, Brian Teed, Eric Maynard, Carisa Ash

Women's Prison

Lisa Popa, Amy Siemers, Joy Smallegan, Amy Jo Wyrick, Christine Clemens, Theresa Ramundo

With voices united . . .

Vocal Music

The concert choir had a very busy year. At the beginning of the season they performed a Thanks and Praise concert at a Thanksgiving service with the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church choir. Combined they numbered 80 strong.

Less than a month later the 45-member concert choir performed a Christmas Concert, then began gearing up for a 10-day Spring tour during Spring Break. Livesay said they only do extended tours once every four years because it is very grueling and most students come back feeling like they still need a break. This year's group, however, handled the pace well.

"Half got sunburned in Florida," said Choral Director Charles Livesay, "but not one missed a concert because of it." They gave six concerts of 13 songs at various churches in Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and Ohio.

When they returned they had only three weeks to learn a new work by John Rutter called Requiem. They performed it with the Free Methodist Choir as their Spring presentation.

Livesay was proud of the choir's ability to return from their long tour and keep putting forth the effort to learn and perform the new 35-minute piece.

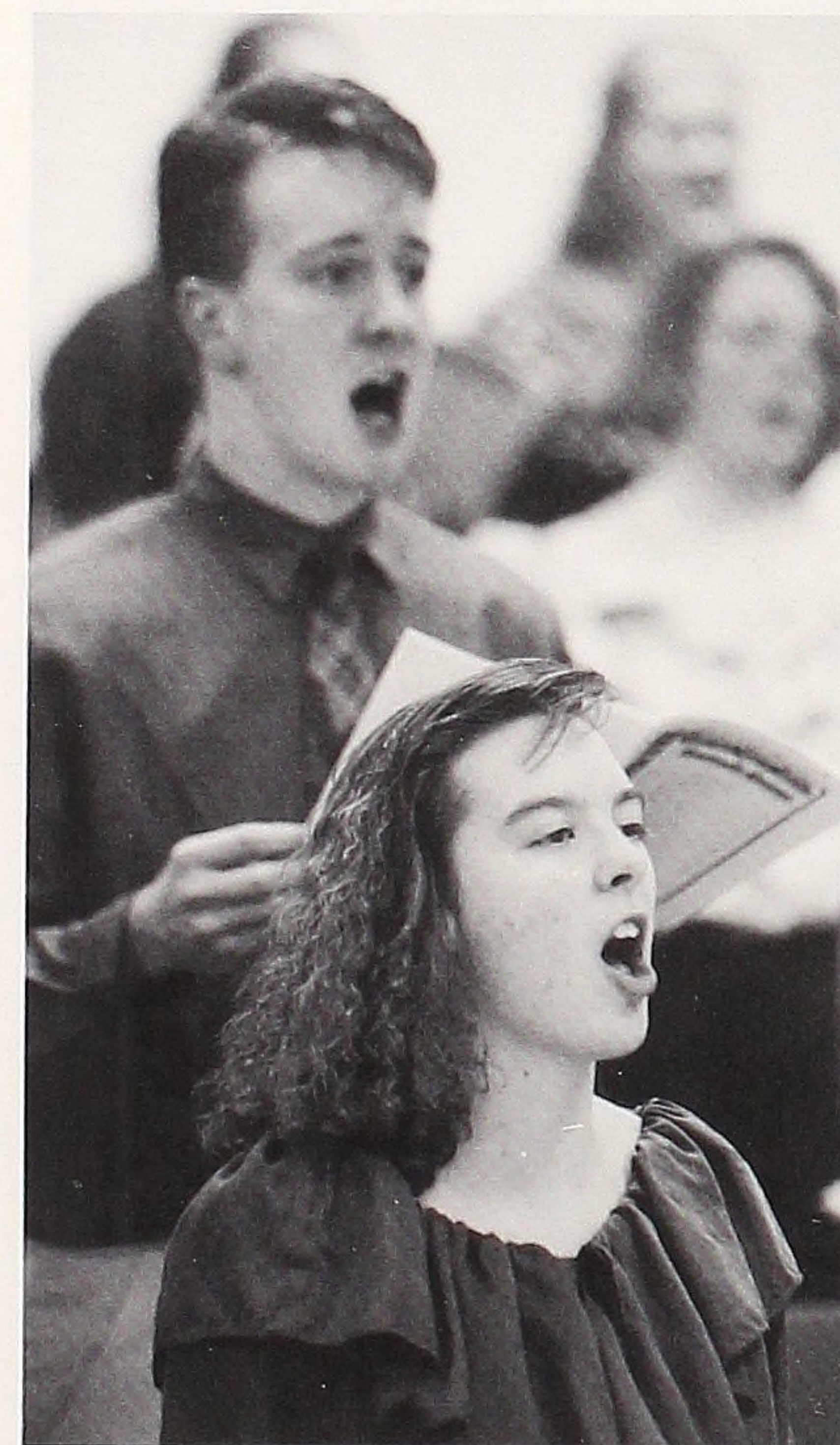
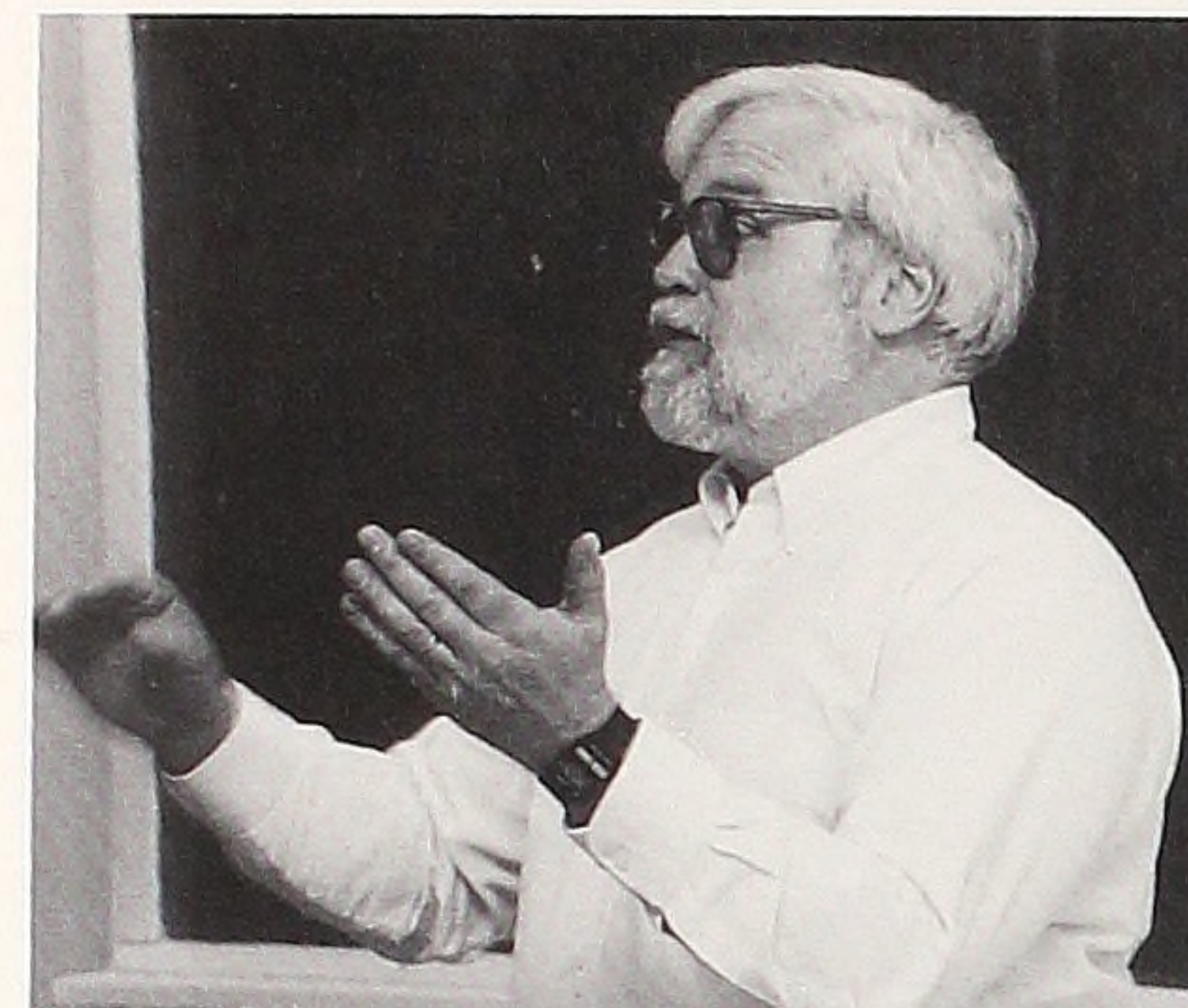
There were eight seniors in the group, all of whom had been choir members for three or four years. Senior Ed Wensley had an outstanding year winning SAC's Vocal Music Award and placing first and second in the Christmas Carol competition. Third place winner was Laura Dickey.

Wensley was also the president of SAC's student chapter of the American Choral Director's Association. The chapter was busy this year organizing attendance at workshops, bringing in guest speakers and escorting perspective music students around the campus when they came in to audition.

Choir officers this year were: President, Ed Wensley; Secretary, Shannon Garofalo; Chaplain, Dave Halt; and Publicity Director, Walter Myles.



Front Row: Amy Leining, Anna Riegel, Alyssa Rasmussen, Jenny Dexter, Jennifer Shunk Row 2: Sara Reicheld, Amy Conant, Jennifer Ostrander, Sheila Jones, Missy Welsh, Dana Weisert Row 3: Michelle Shetenhelm, Beth Burns, Renee Hoover, Stacey McCloskey, Allison Hopkins, Amber Nicholson, Amy Lamoreaux Row 4: Rebecca Stuck, Shannon Garofalo, Lisa Layson, Greg Smith, Daryl Hawkins, Paula Vandekieft, Amy Jo Wyrick, Felicia DeVries Row 5: Travis Estes, James Watt, Walter Myles, Ed Wensley, Ken Gordon, Corey Volpi, Nathan Smith Back Row: Jason Bailey, Loren Cobb, Matt Manter, Dave Halt, Andy Hughes, Jeremy Harbottle, Toby Swager, Tyson Friar



Common Bond



Derek Grams
Ryan Young
Ryan Cole
Kent Brugger
Candy Munger
Melody Acker
Diane Caron
Jennifer Kovacs

Instrumental Music

The instrumental groups at SAC maintained a busy schedule this past year. The College/Community Band performed four concerts (October, December, March and May) including a world premiere performance of Concerto for Piano and Wind Ensemble by William Cryderman featuring SAC music faculty soloist Audrejean Heydenburg on piano. Another highlight occurred in the May concert when SAC's contemporary music ensemble, Common Bond, joined the band in a medley of "Twenties Tunes." The final concert also featured the following instrumental soloists performing with the band: Karen Rose - "Night Song" by Kent Kennan; Justine Brandymore - "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Alan Hovahness; Rod Shaffer - "Flight of The Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo were featured on several on-campus events throughout the year as well as off-campus at a Valentine's Banquet, Lions Club fundraiser in East Jackson and several appearances at nursing care facilities.

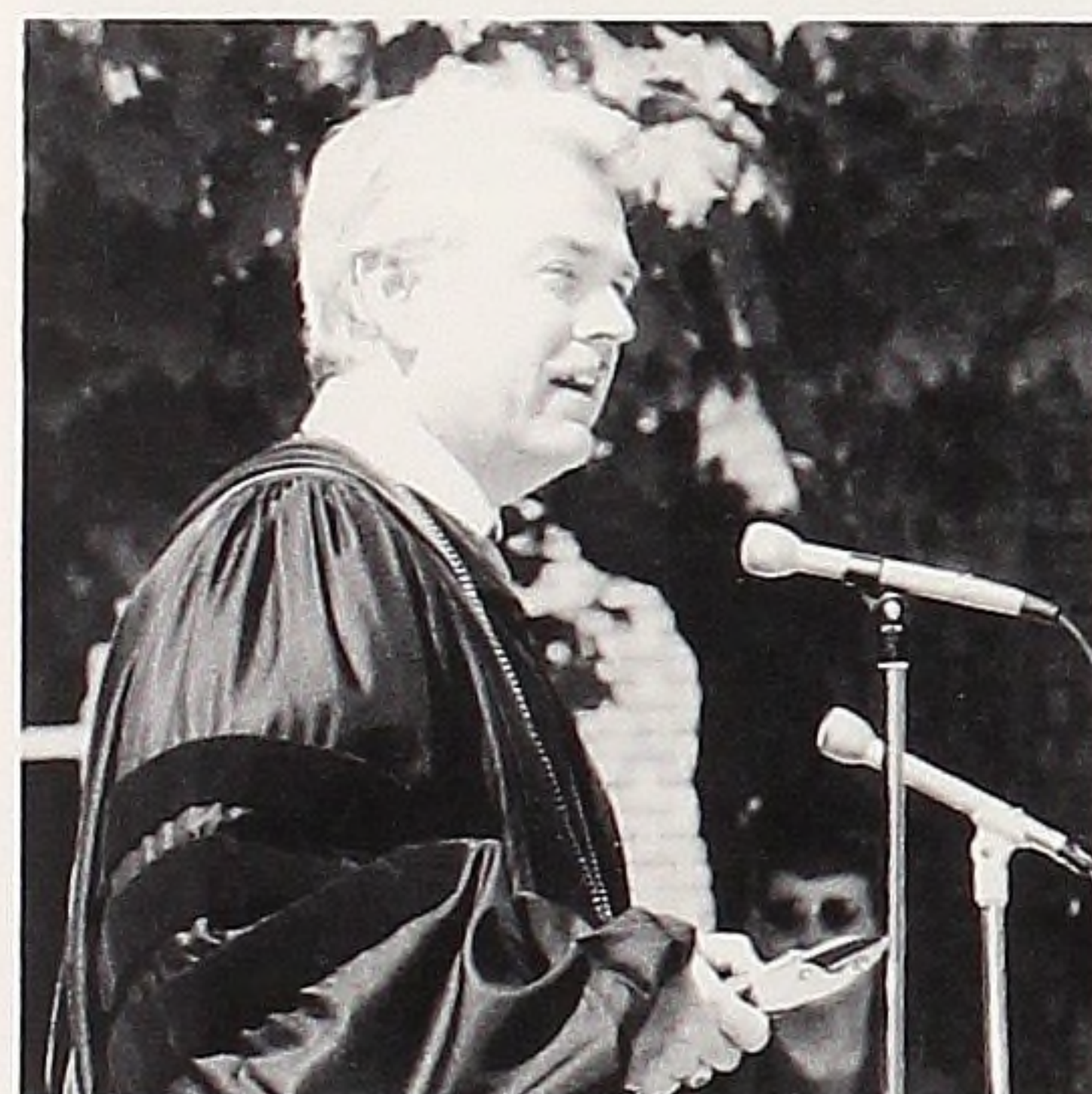
The small ensembles: flutes, trumpets, saxes and guitars, performed on the Chamber Music Concert in April and at many outreach concerts throughout the year including special music at churches, service clubs and as part of programs on the SAC campus.

SAC student involvement in the above groups totaled about 100 musicians.

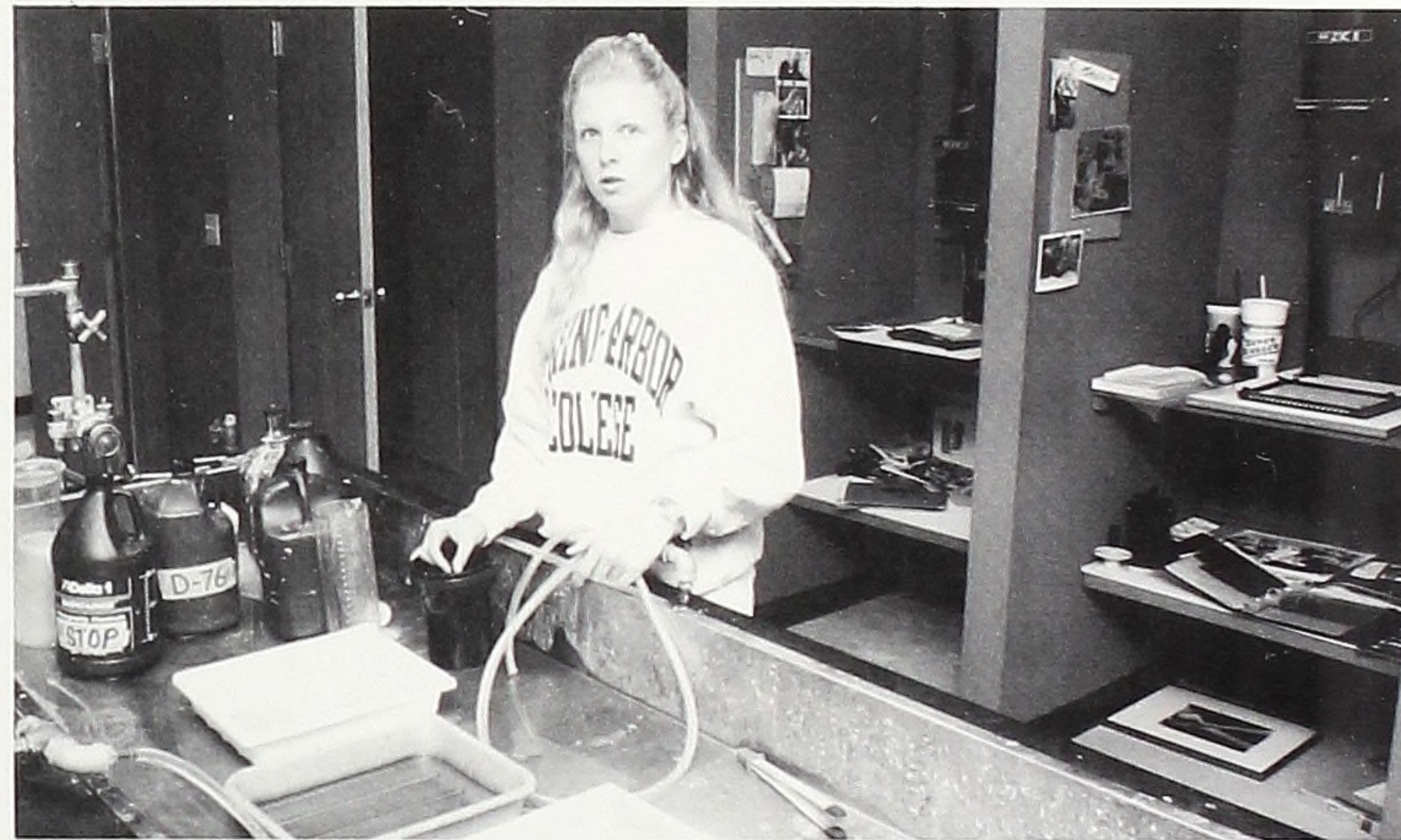


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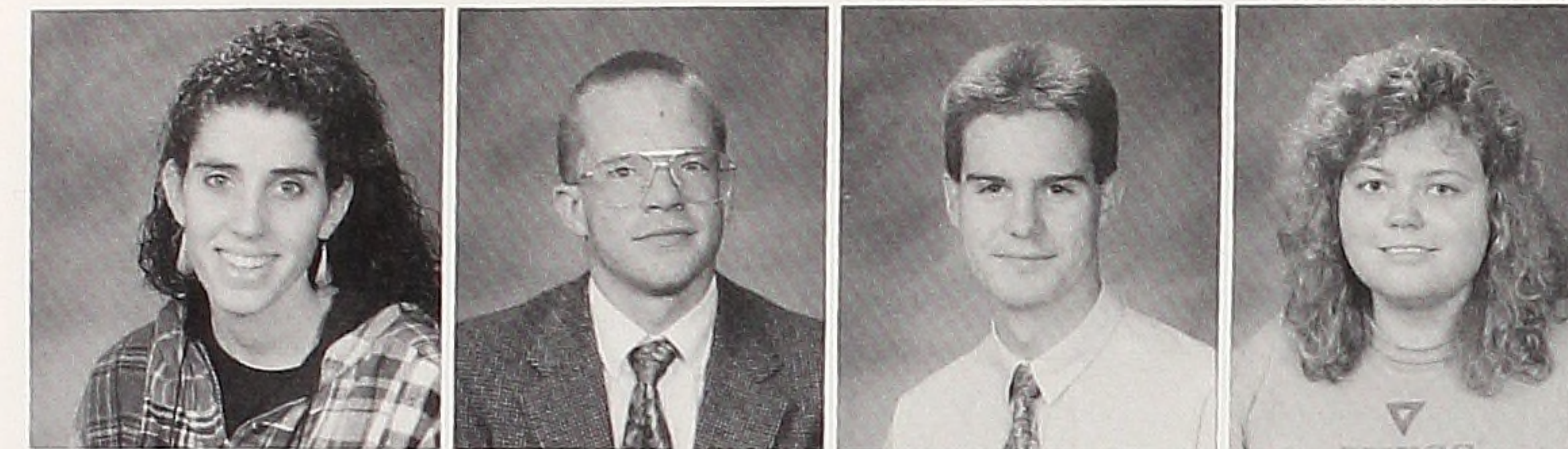
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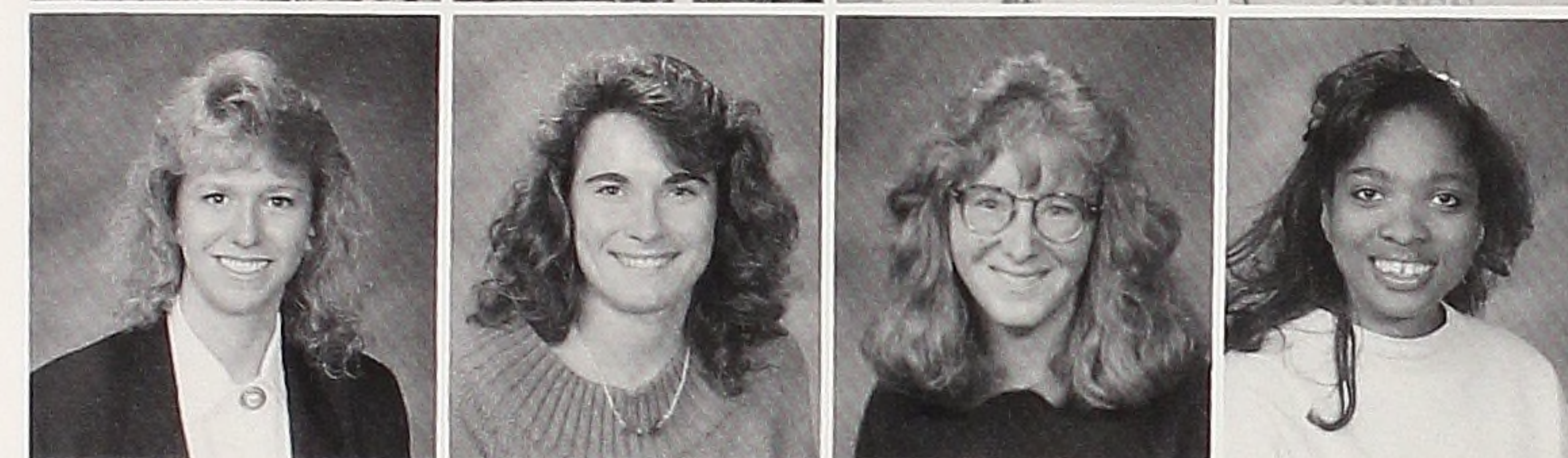
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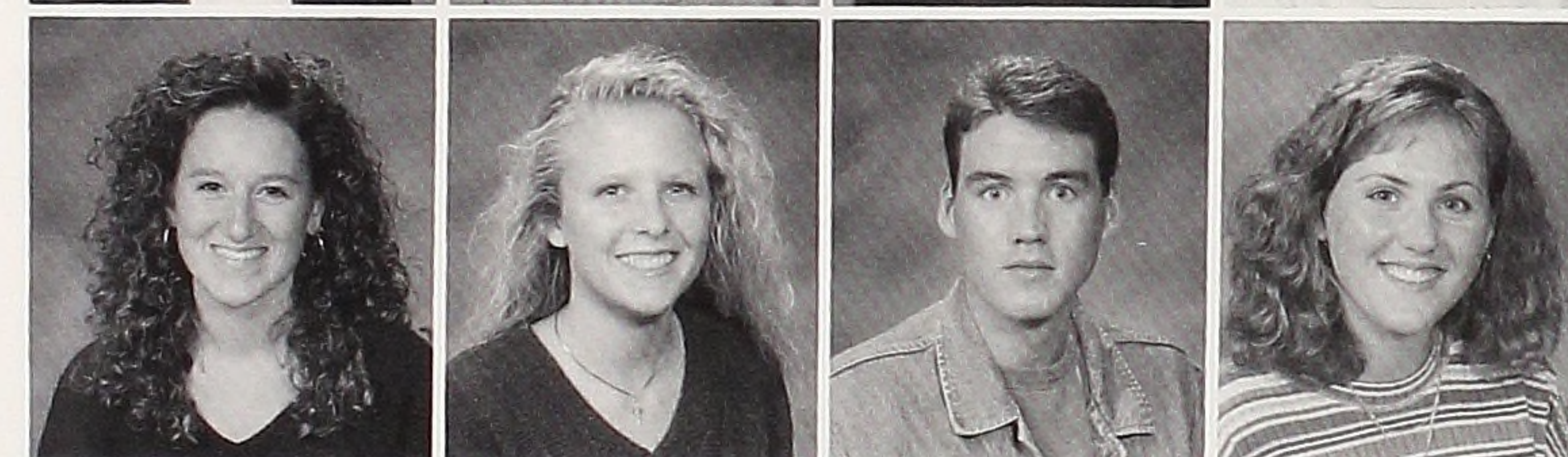
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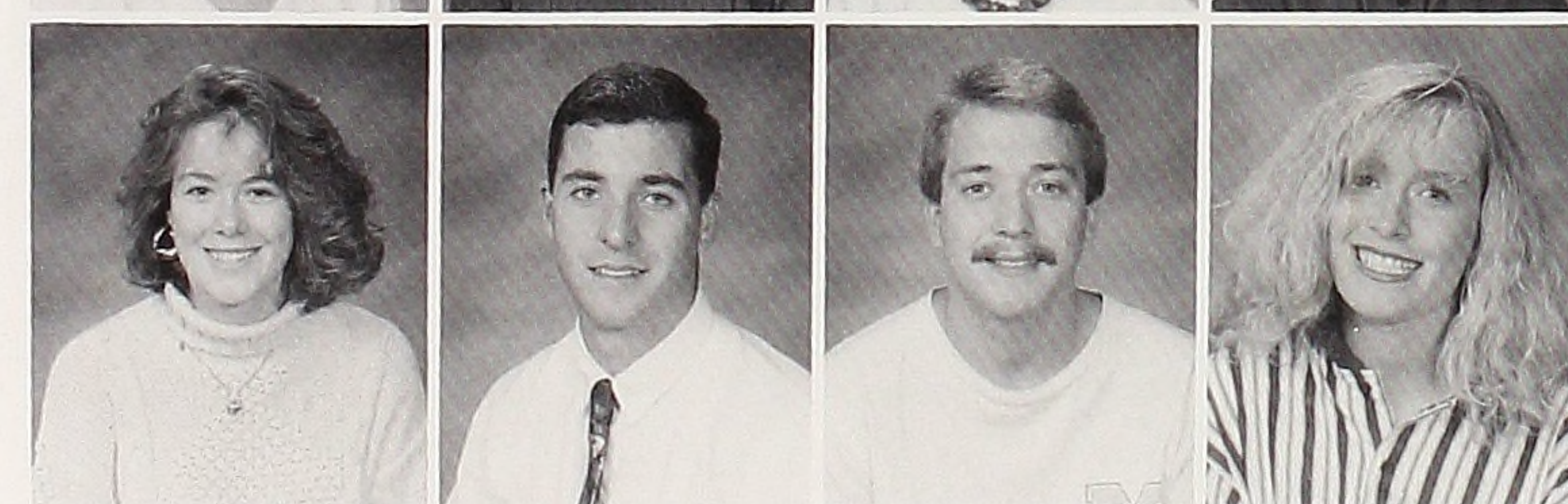
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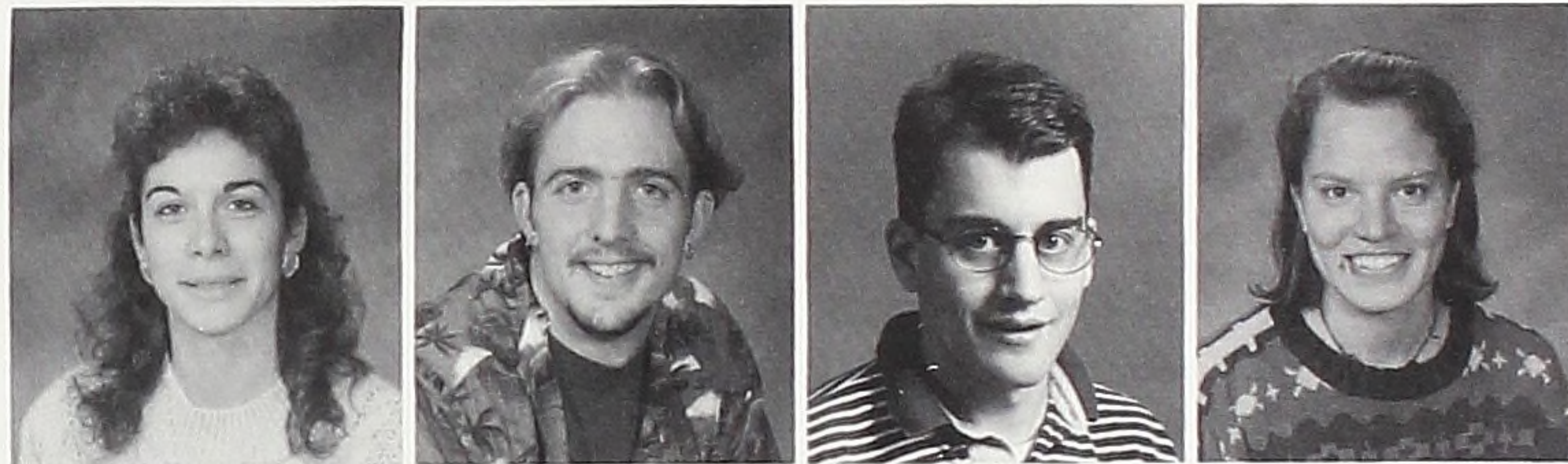
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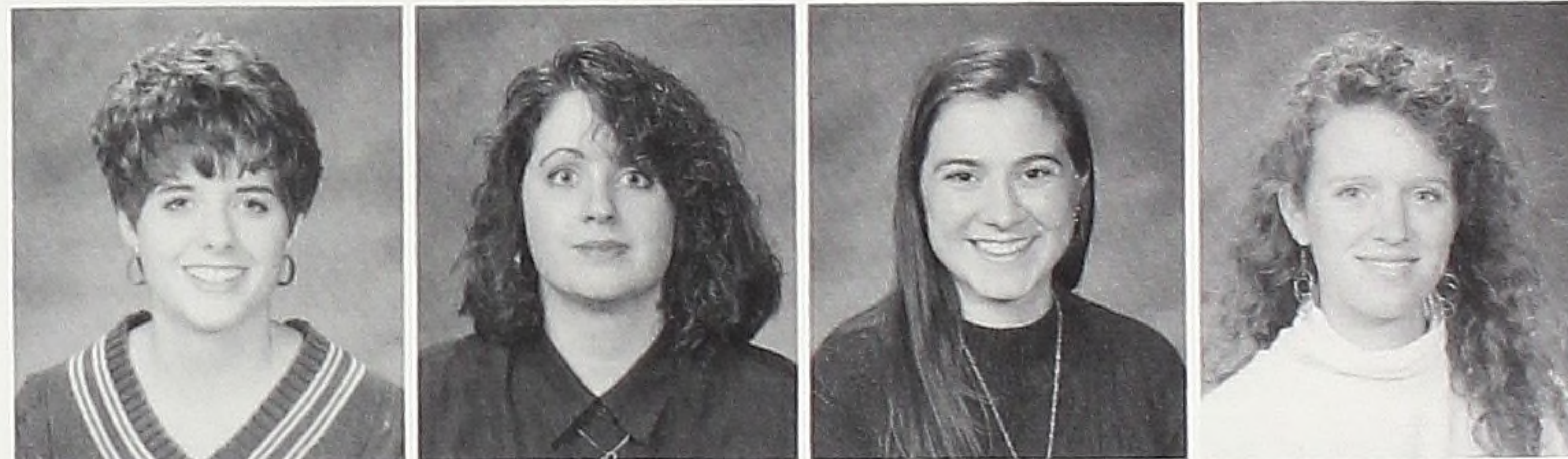
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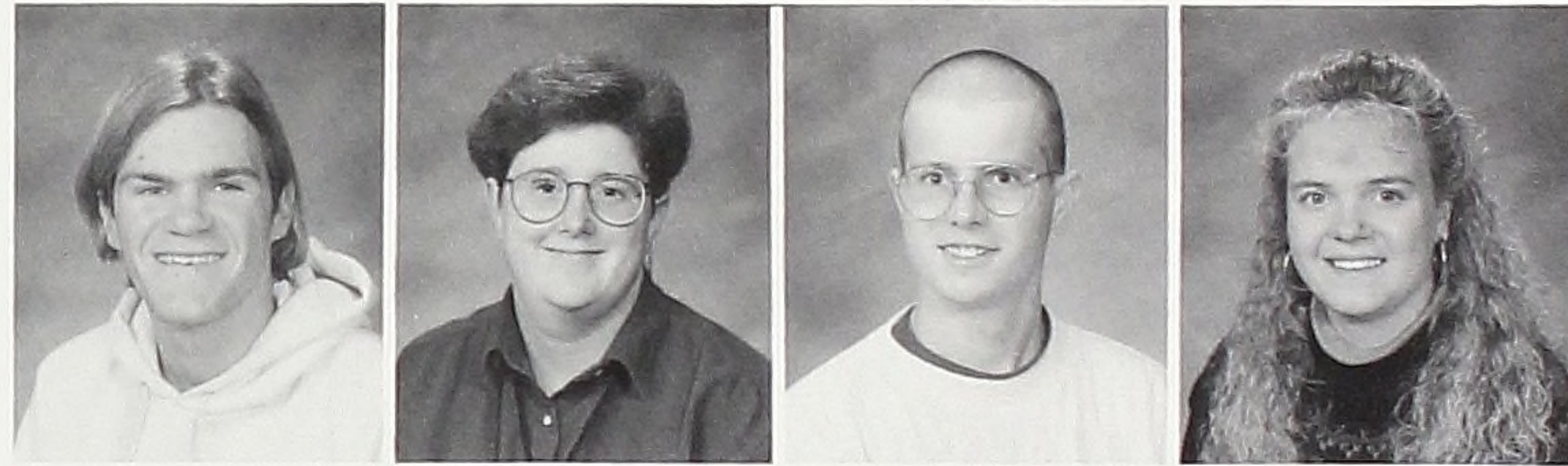
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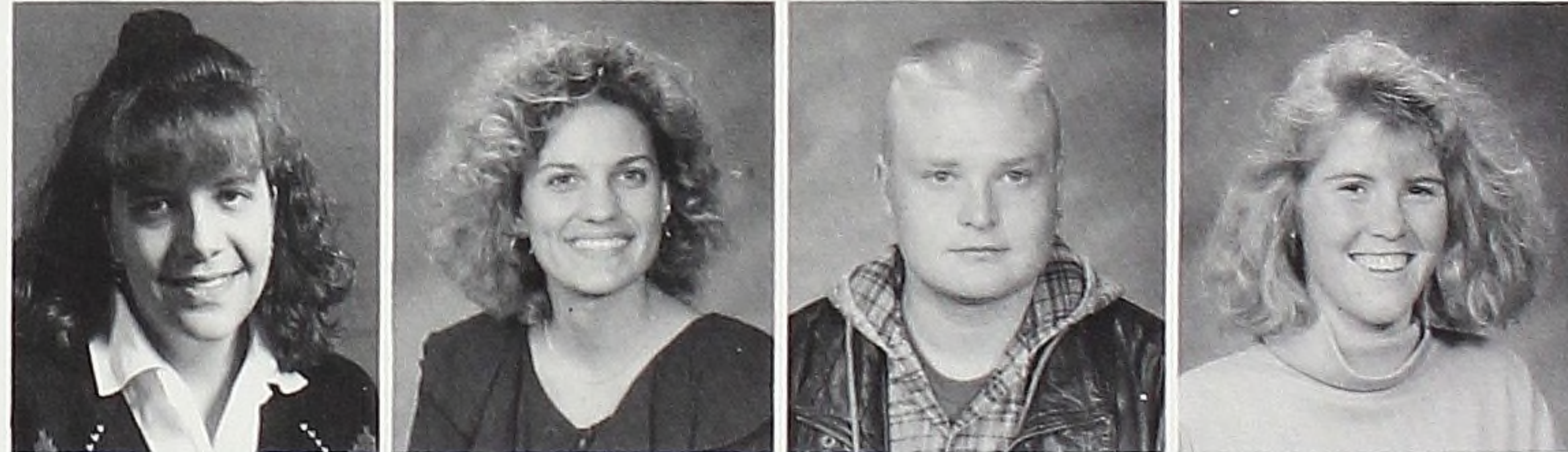
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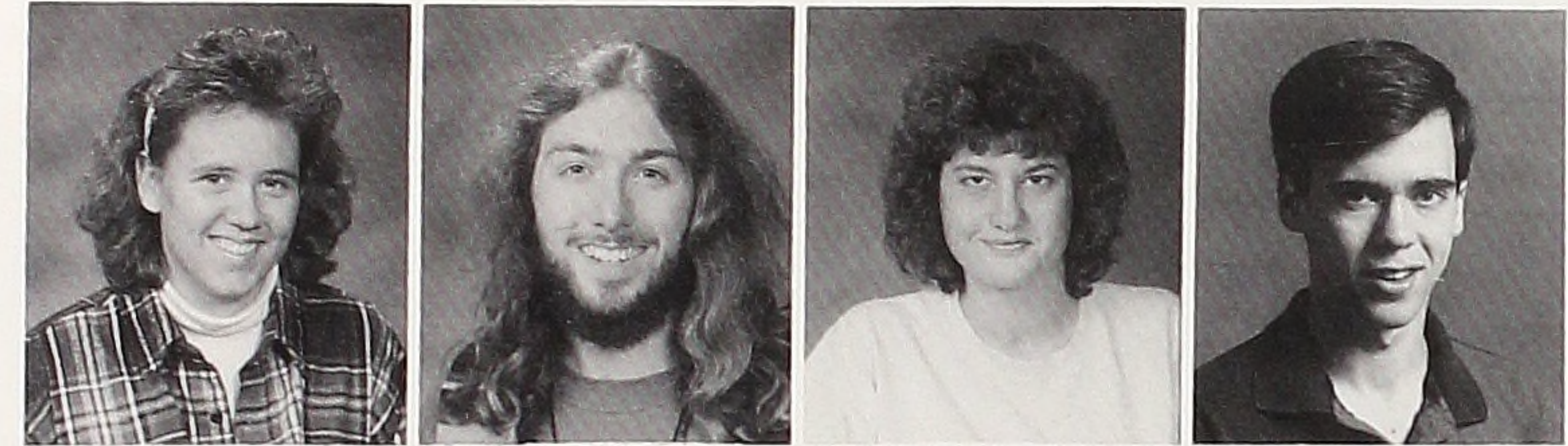
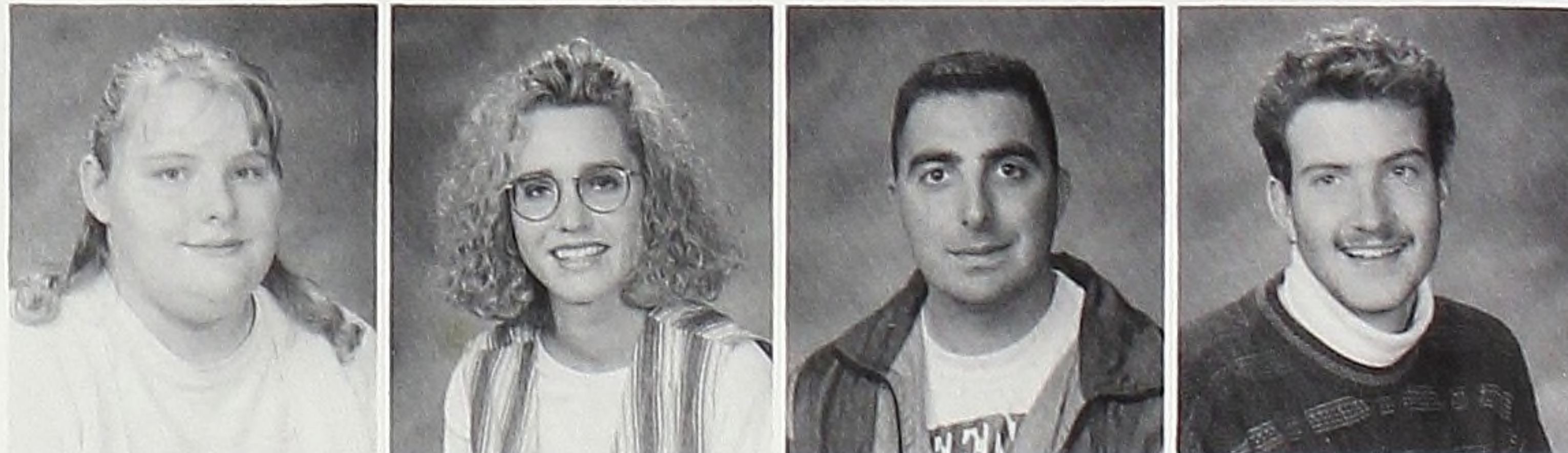
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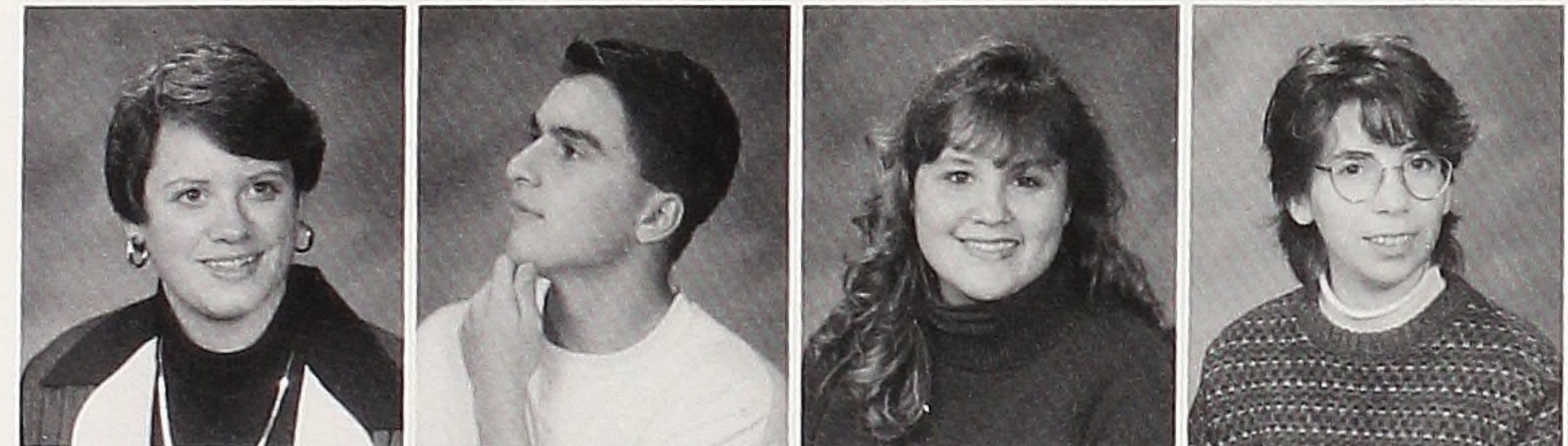
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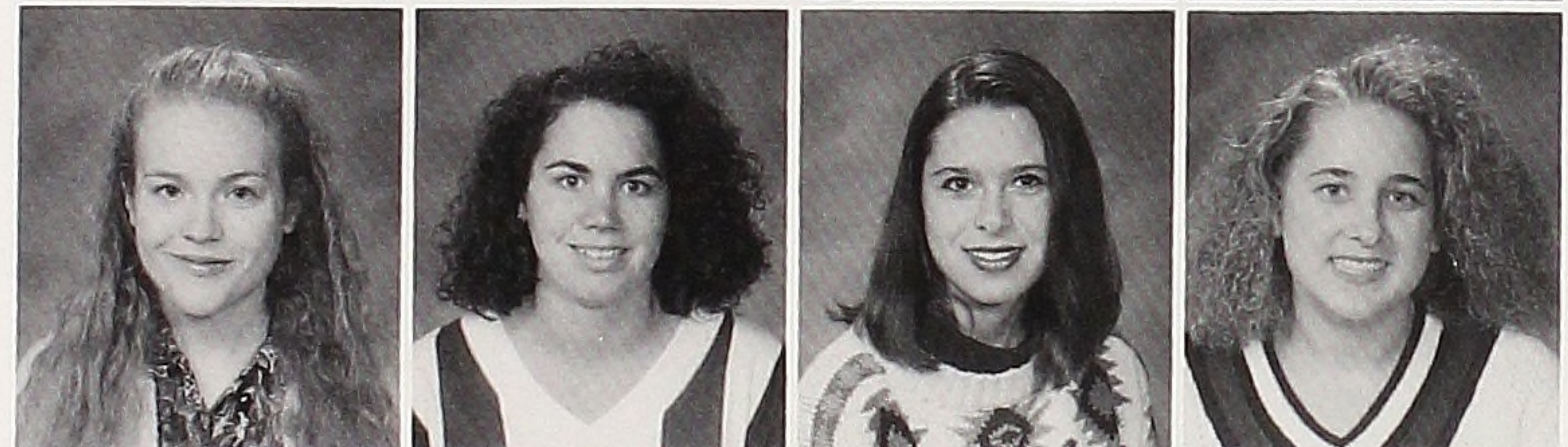
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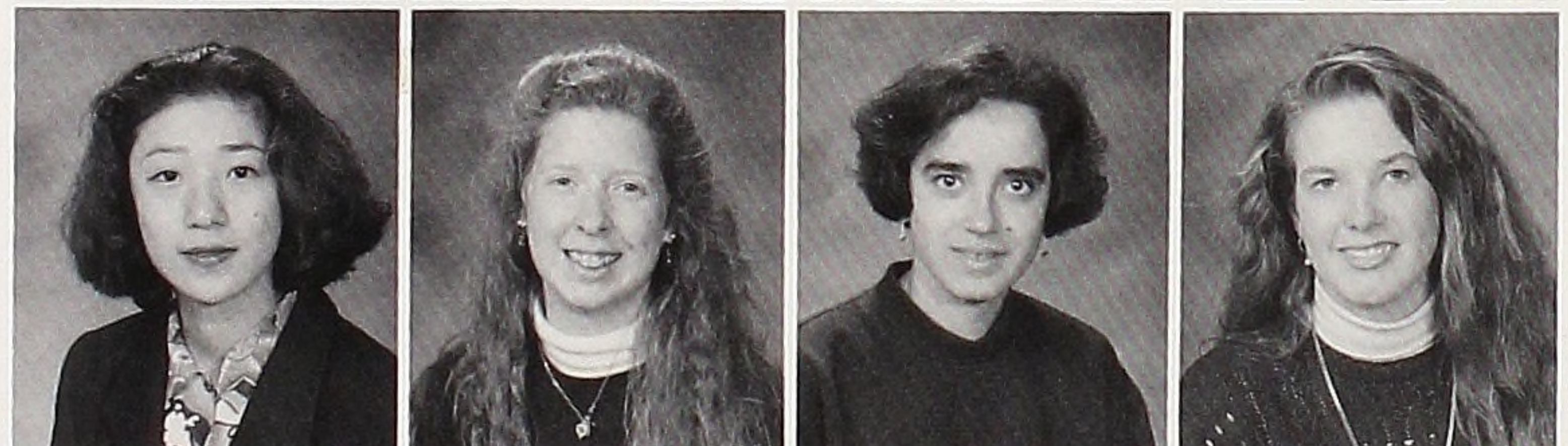
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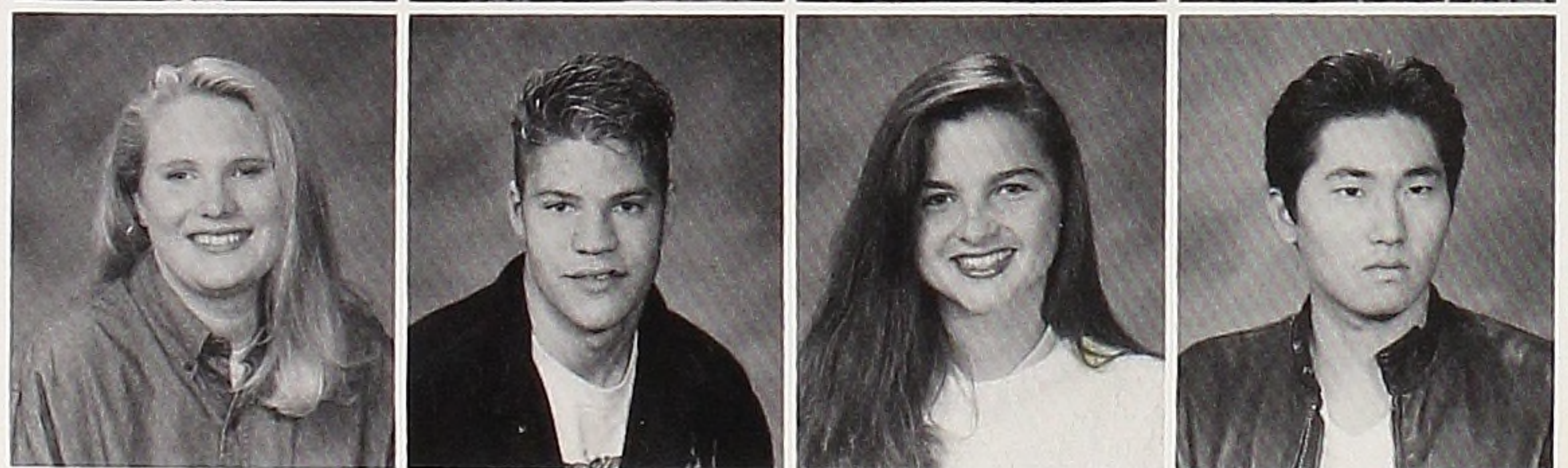
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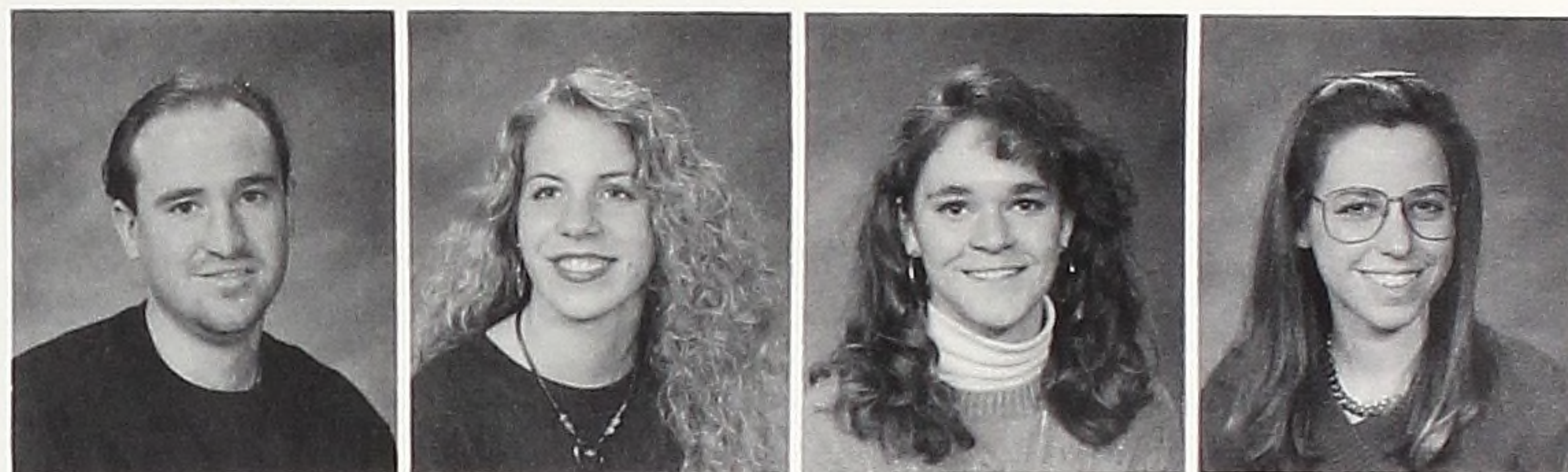


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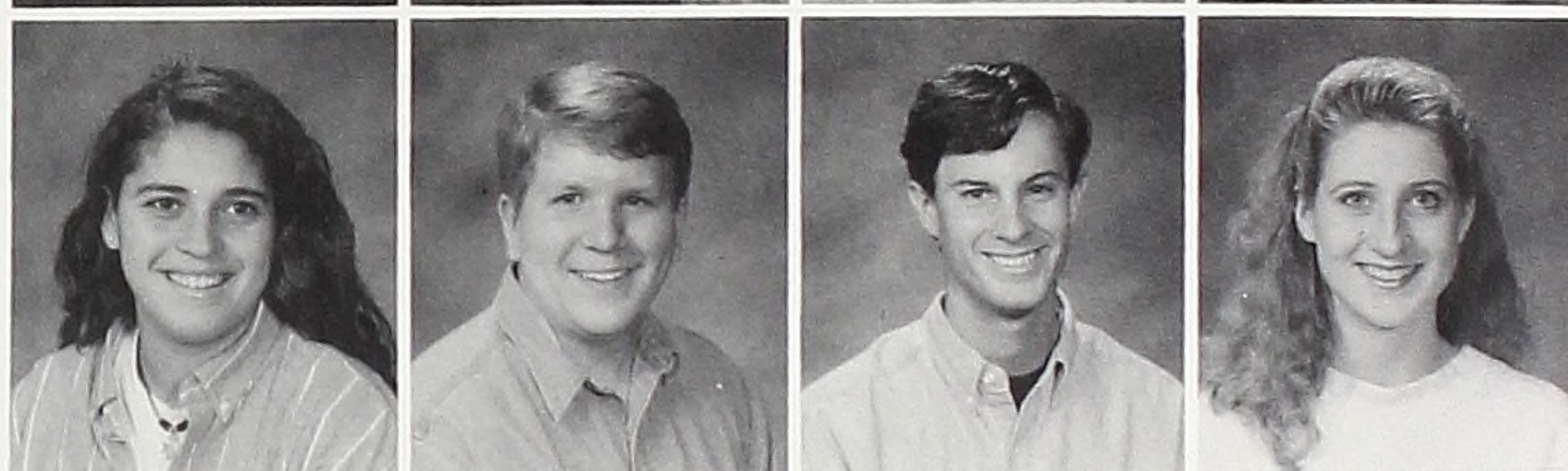


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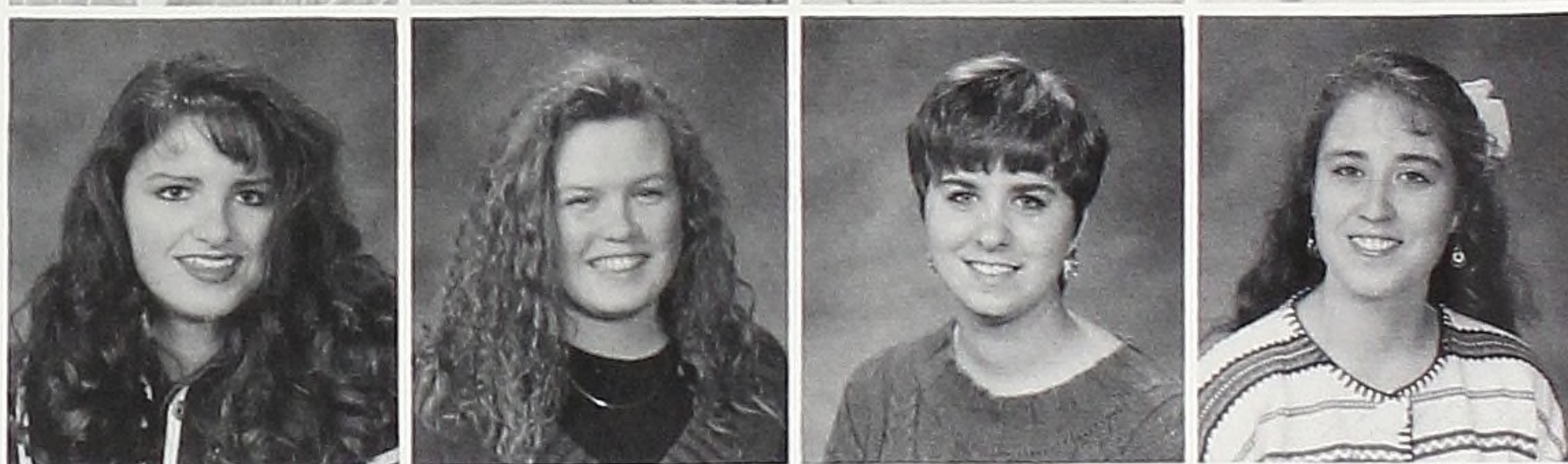
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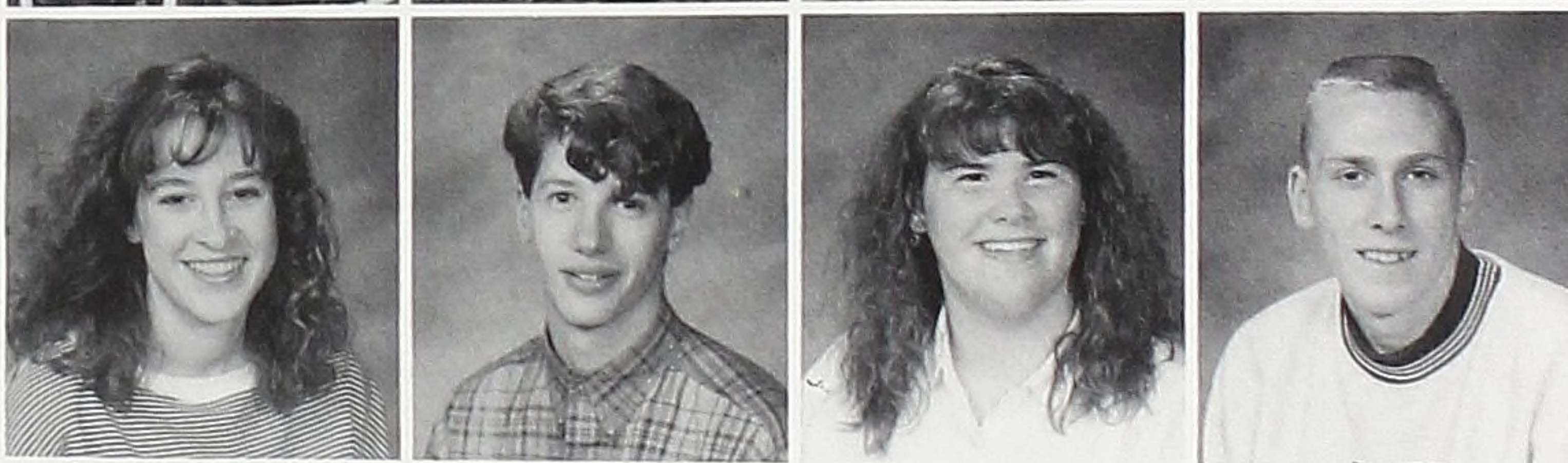
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In Memoriam
Cheryl Hekman

At first she may have seemed lost and lonely. Entering SAC brought new challenges for her strength, vision and character. She left a loving family in Holland, Michigan to build a new support system and pursue a difficult educational path. Soon women in Muffit Hall and many classmates and professors witnessed her intense dedication to studies, the strengthening of friendships, and her pursuit of independence. Cheryl's drive -- to be the best she could be -- served to be God's unique way of teaching those of us she touched how precious and important our gifts are to Him. One often hears that a person strives to "use every ounce of energy" in the pursuit of excellence. With Cheryl, it was an absolute and living reality.

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Chad Cilley
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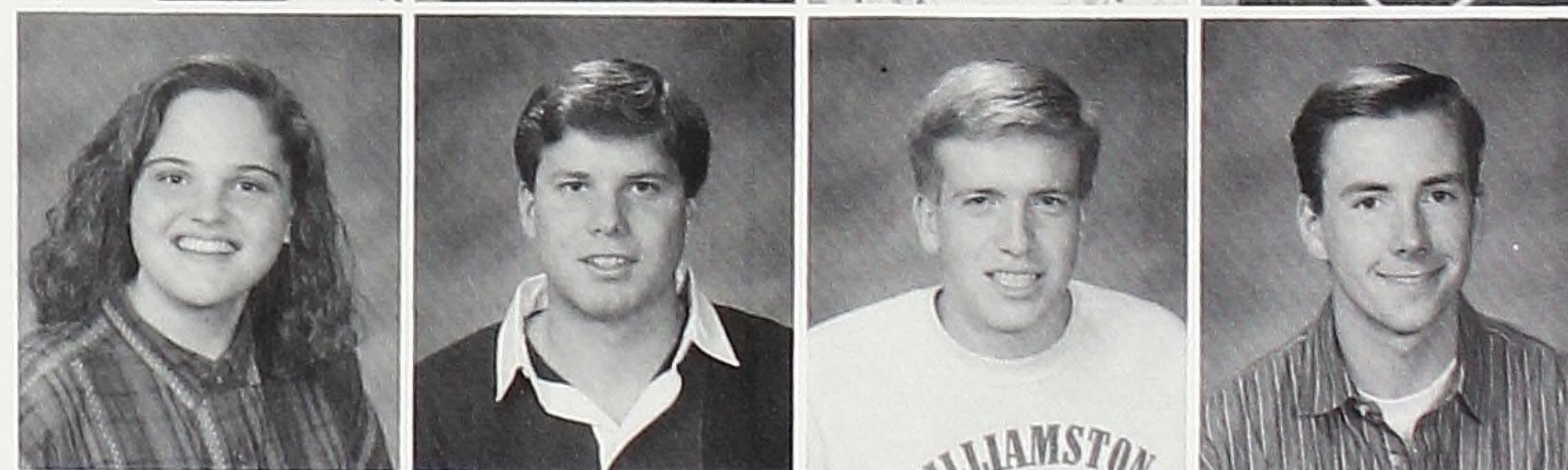
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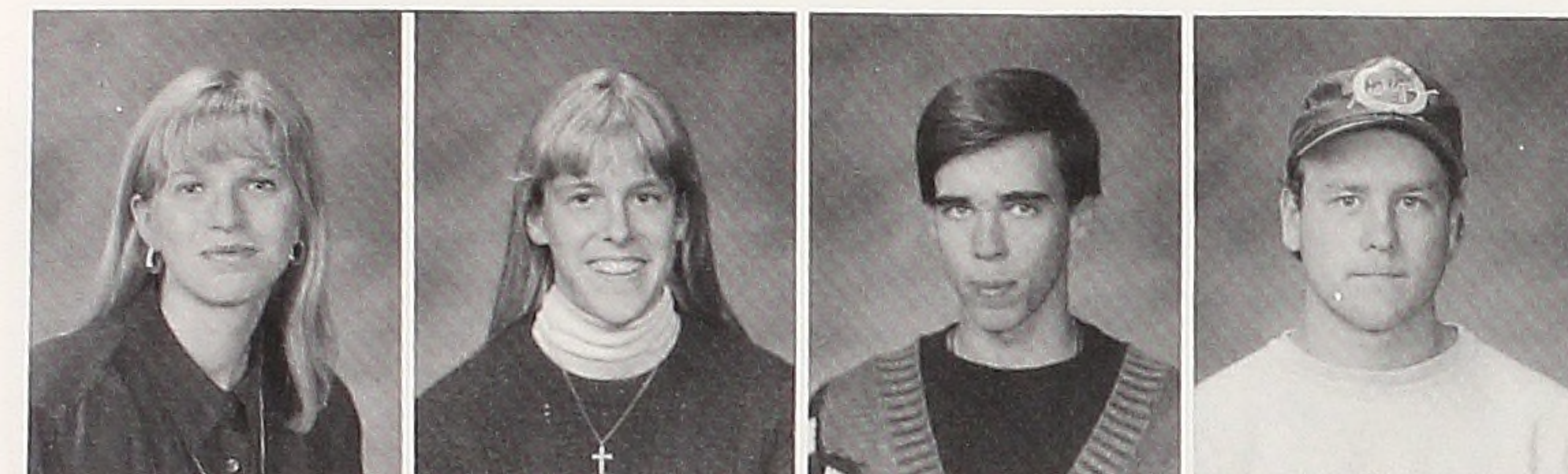
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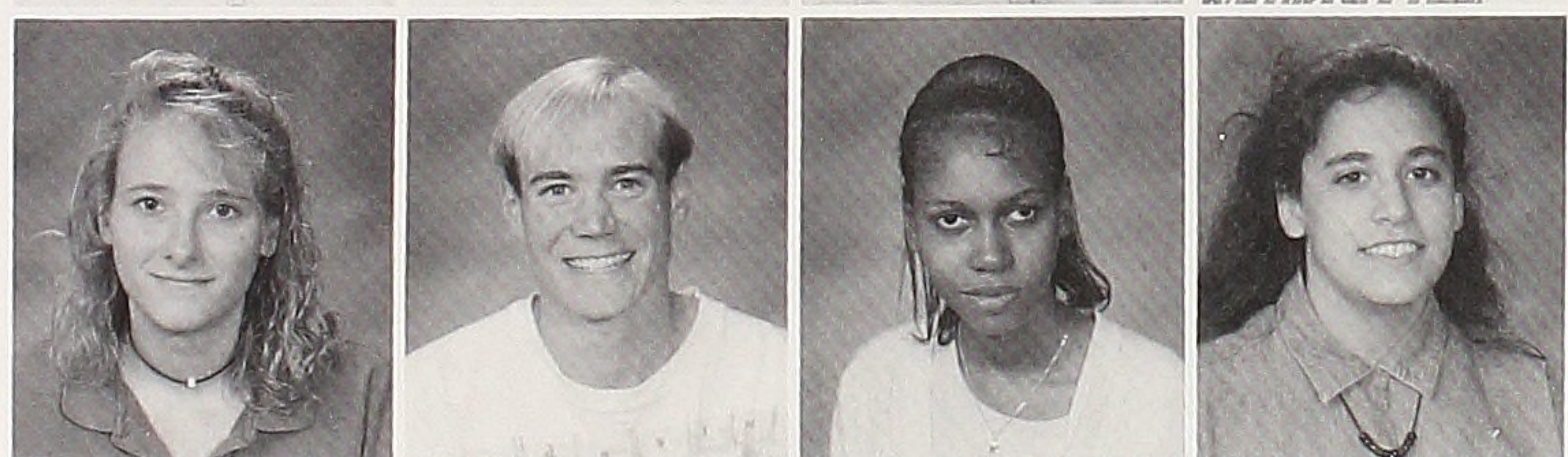
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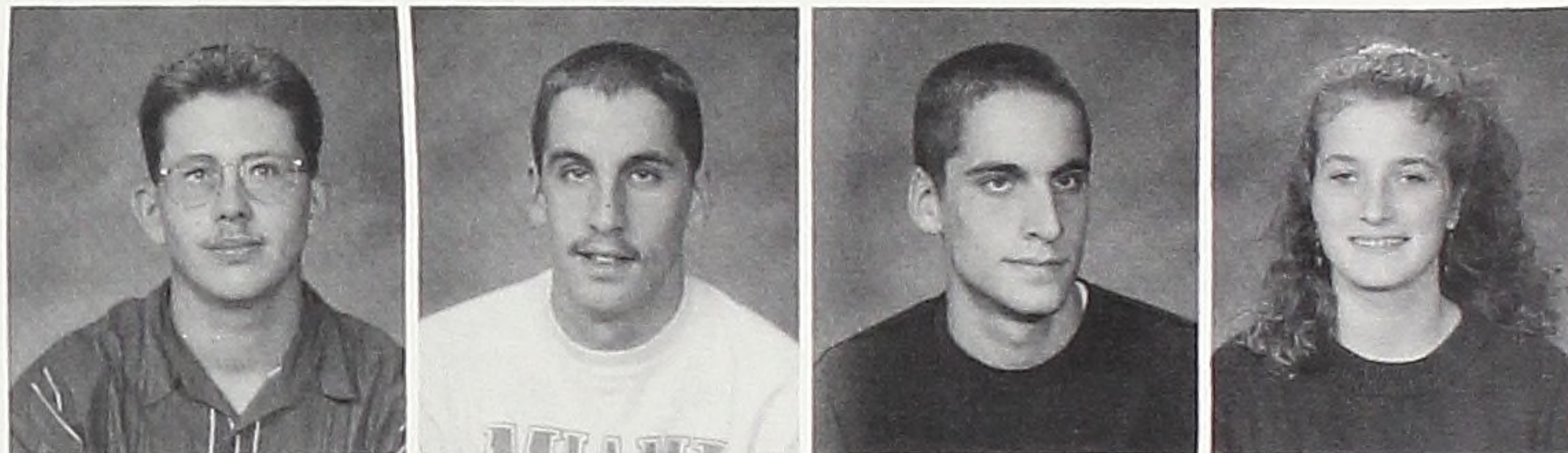
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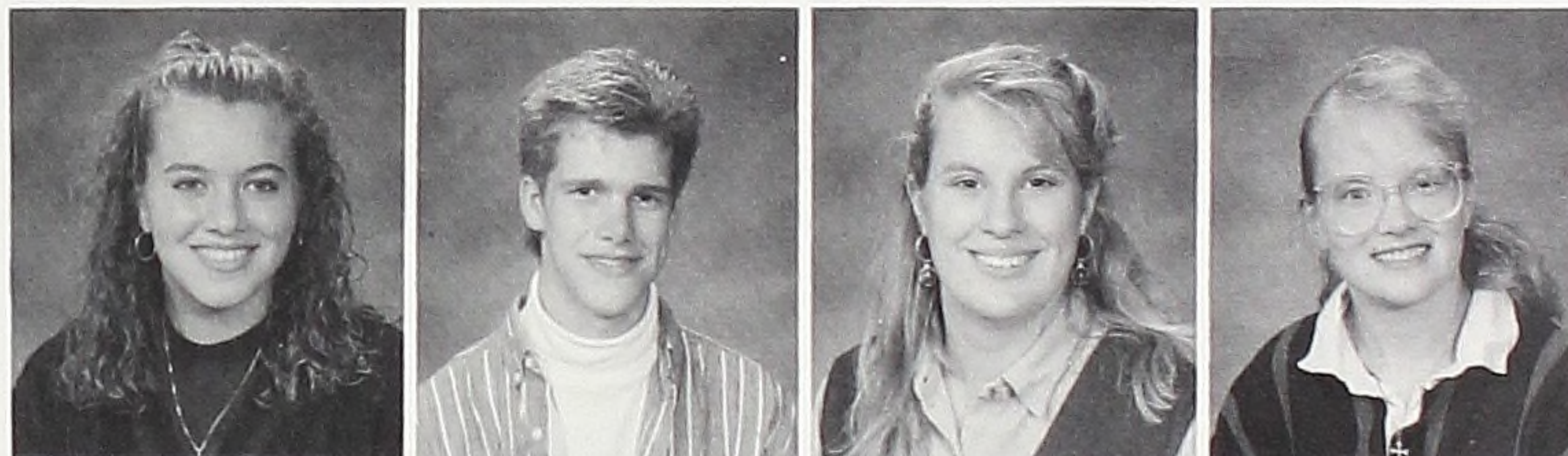
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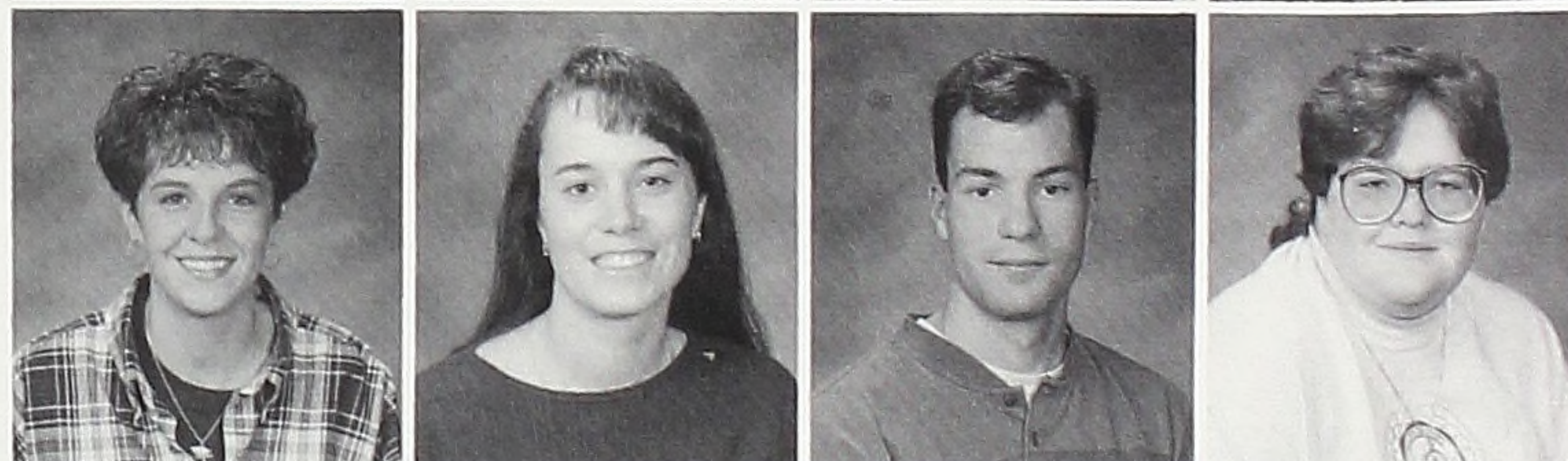
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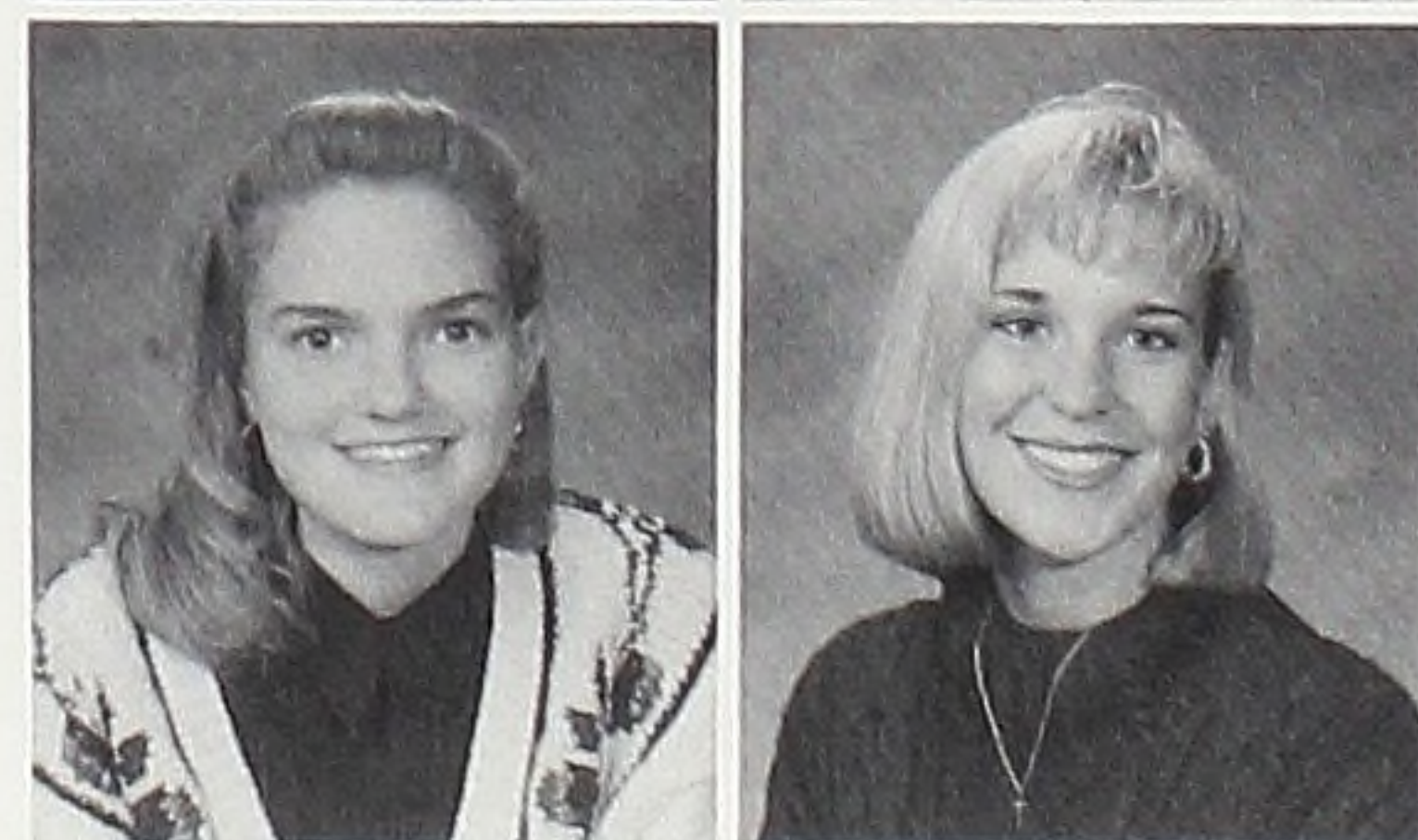
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School of Natural Science

Front Row: Susan Knickerbocker - office manager; Joe Jaworski - biology; Craig Hayward - ESS; Garnet Hauger - math; Mary Hayward - computer scienc; **Back Row:** Dave Johnson - chemistry; Ed Crandell - computer science; Pat Riggs - physics; Jeff Regier - chemistry; Ted Comden - ESS; Dave VanHorn - chemistry; Chris Newhouse - biology



School of Social Science

Front Row: Terry Darling - psychology; Marge Lieblein - education; Robert Eells - history; Gordon Peckham - business; Steve Smiley - history; Randy Lewis - business; Bill Nichols - business; **Middle Row:** Diane Orchard - education; Albert Meyer - business; Pat Bailey - social work; Edith Davis - CCD; Carla Noll - office manager; **Back Row:** Larry Ort - philosophy; Bob Maday - geography; Rick Wallace - business; Paul Nemecek - sociology; Lowell Noble - sociology

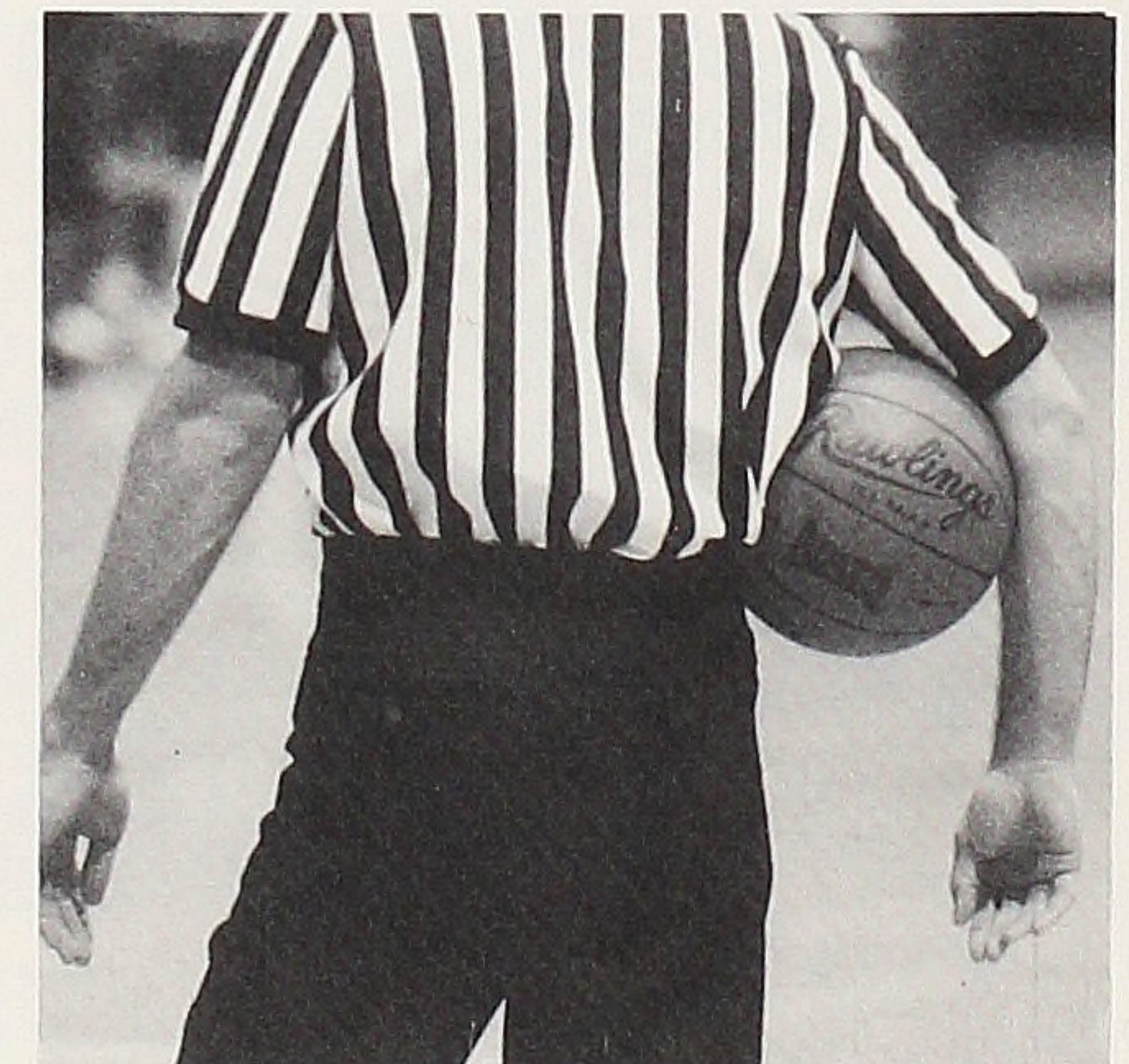
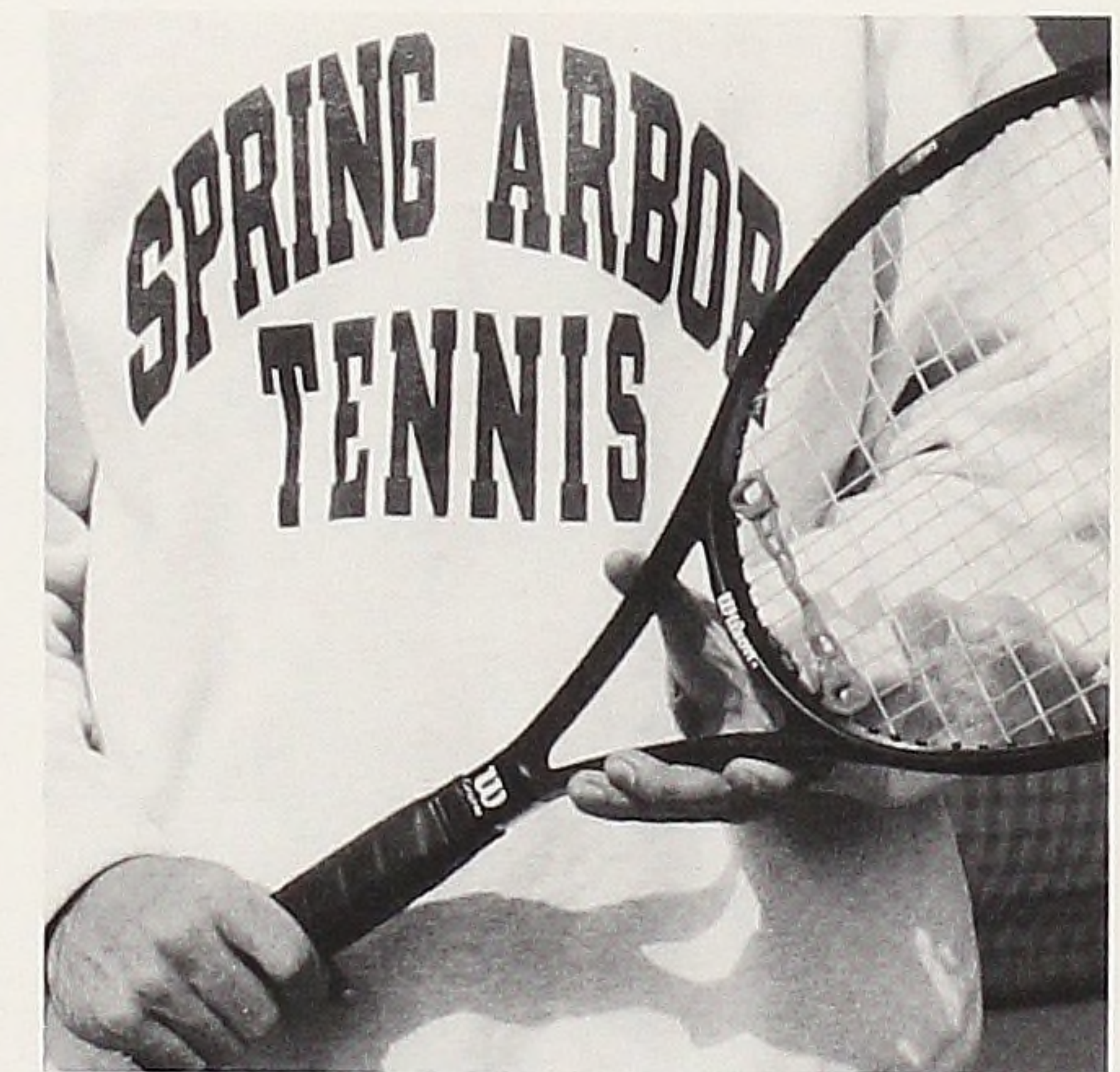
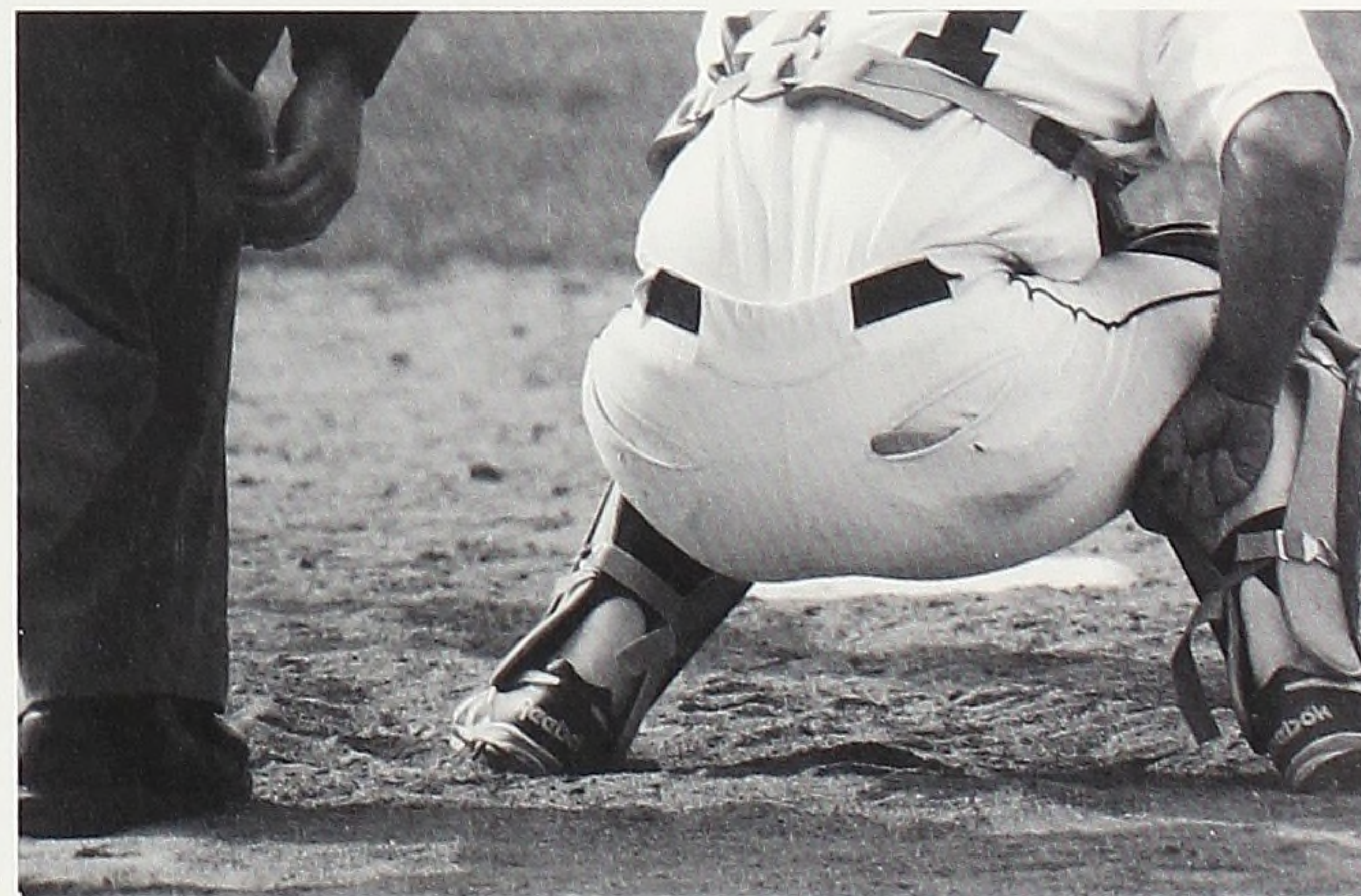


School of Humanities

Front Row: Bruce Brown - music; Marsha Daigle-Williamson - english; Cathy Crater - spanish; Bob Bailey - religion; Ken Bauman - music; **Middle Row:** Carol Echols - drama; Elaine Courter - office manager; Charles Morrissey - english; Tom Ball - communication; **Back Row:** Mary Darling - communication; Brian Walrath - music; Bill Bippes - art; Carl Jacobson - communication

To the remaining faculty and all of the staff/administration, the ECHO apologizes for not getting your mugs this year.
Maybe next year . . .

ATHLETICS



A Year of Promise . . .

Men's Soccer

Spring Arbor College gained a promising new soccer coach in Lyle Wensley this year and also a promising young team; and although their record may not have been the greatest in history, the team accomplished many personal achievements this season.

Not only did the team grow personally and as a unit but they also gave an example of what is to come if the team stays together. In the September 20th game against one of Spring Arbor's biggest rivals, Sienna Heights, the team pulled together and lasted through two overtimes in the rain and mud to win 3 - 2. Goalie Havlicek considers that the most difficult game of the season but also one of the best. Another close one was against Olivet, another big rival. Spring Arbor was tied until the last five minutes when Busen scored on a penalty kick bringing the final score to 3-2. One of the biggest triumphs of all was the team's win against Aquinas on October 23rd, after losing to them earlier in the season.

It is obvious there is more to come from this potentially explosive team if commitments are made and good leadership is established. However, only time will tell if the team will grow into its shoes or throw them out before they're comfortable.



Front Row: Eric Platt, Jared Alamat, Steve Vissia, Damon Havlicek, Mike Stucky, Brian Bell, Tim Ulstad, Jeff Crooks.
Back Row: Dave Dilanni, Ed Roberts, Andy Hughes, Ryan Bell, Ed Wierenga, Tim Busen, Gregg Supiran, Krisdin Suwanbubpa.

Down but not Out . . .

Women's Soccer

"We called it 'The Year of the Ankle,'" remembers Tammy Adkins of the Spring Arbor College Women's Soccer team. They hobbled along to a 5-9-1 record in a season that was disrupted by injuries.

"I think everybody had at least one sprained ankle. I think I ran on one for the last three or four weeks of the season," said Lora VanWieren, leading scorer with 13 goals and the winner of three awards, including the Don McDonald for best all-around athlete.

Leah Rodine's ankle was among the casualties, although hers occurred off the field. "I fell over on a sidewalk in Niagara Falls on the way to New York," she said. "I tried to fake it and pretend it wasn't that bad."

In defiance of their misfortune with injuries, the SAC Women's Soccer team still managed to have some fun. "We played this one game when it was snowing," remembers VanWieren. "The field was completely torn up—it was a mudbowl!" People were running and the wind and snow was blowing in our face—it was a blast."

Despite a stormy season in the win-loss column, VanWieren still considers their team a success. "Our record says 5-9, but if you think about it, most of the games we lost were by one goal," she said. "Granted there were some games where we got killed, but they were tough, tough teams. And we'll get 'em next year."

The girls give kudos to their coach, Craig Hayward, for standing by them throughout the season. "He'll do anything for us," said Rodine. "He'll bend over backwards to benefit the team or his players."

"He would always stick with us even though we'd lose dumb games we should've won," said Adkins, who sees a bright future for coach Hayward and the team. "He'll have a lot more talent and experience to work with next year." Hopefully that will be just the "twist" they need to put "The Year of the Ankle" behind them.



Front Row: Roxanne Berg, Melody Cox, Lora VanWieren, Christie Martin, Tammy Adkins, Jill Busen, Levon Gilman, Tina Hayward, Cyndi Husted Back Row: Coach Craig Hayward, Mary Stelzer, Amy Marlett, Jennifer Jones, Julie Johnston, Marcie Ellison, Lory Stevens, Jodi Johnson, Leah Rodine, Marci Piper

Cross-Country



The 1993 women's cross-country team finished the season with a cumulative record of 26 wins and 27 losses. Although light on experience with no seniors in the squad, the lady harriers performed well with a team runner-up trophy at the Tri-State Invitational and a strong third in the WHAC (conference) championship.

In the NCAA Nationals, SAC was sixth, just one point out of a fifth place finish. Top two runners, Jenna DeWalsche and Sarah Parks, picked off All-District and All-Conference honors. They also topped off the season as NCCAA All-Americans by virtue of their top 15 finishes in the national meet.



Front Row: Jenny Holbrook, Heather Davey, Becky West, Jenna DeWalsche, Julie Bippes Back Row: Coach Ted Comden, Michele Gray, Dawna Westran, Mandy Green, Sarah Parks, Heather McHugh, Bill Bippes



The 1993 men's cross-country team demonstrated balance up front with four different men running #1 in at least one race during the season. The four were Chris DeBacker, Junior; Jake Snyder, Freshman; Brian Teed, Sophomore and Mark Good, Sophomore.

After a slow start as a team in several early meets, the men finished strong with a fifth place ranking at the NCCAA Championship in Rochester, New York. The team's cumulative record for all invitational was 23 wins and 43 losses. Junior MVP and Don McDonald Award winner, Chris DeBacker, heads the list of six runners who will return for the '94-'95 year.



Front Row: Mark Good, Paul May, Andy Clark, Derek Grams, Julie Bippes Back Row: Coach Ted Comden, Jesse Cryderman, Jake Snyder, Chris DeBacker, Brian Teed, Bill Bippes

Cruising at the top . . .

Volleyball

When the Spring Arbor College women's volleyball team steps on the court, the opponents should know who they are up against. After ending their season last year as NCCAA District 3 Champs and NCCAA National Champs, it seemed there was nowhere to go but down. But they didn't fall.

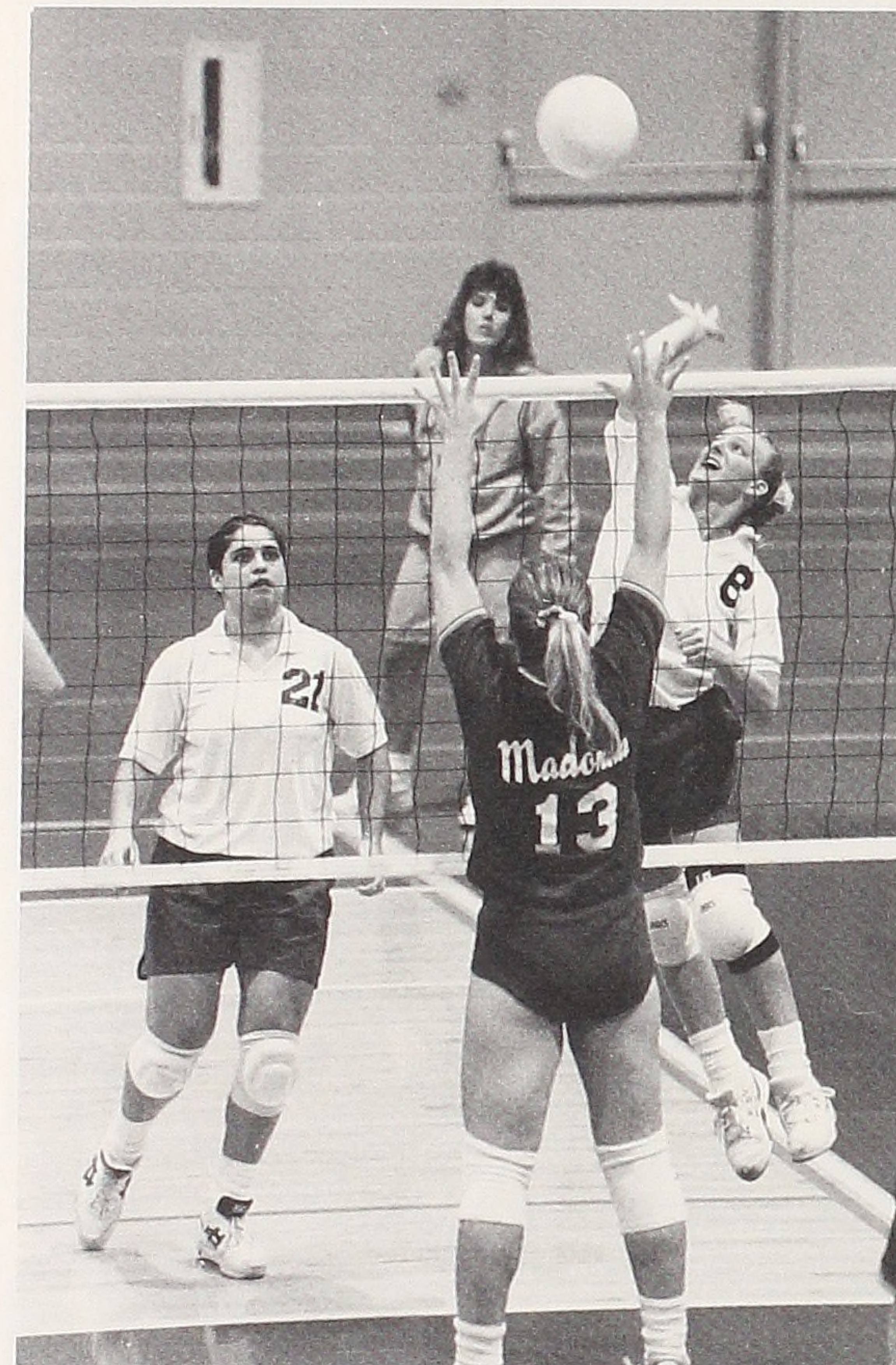
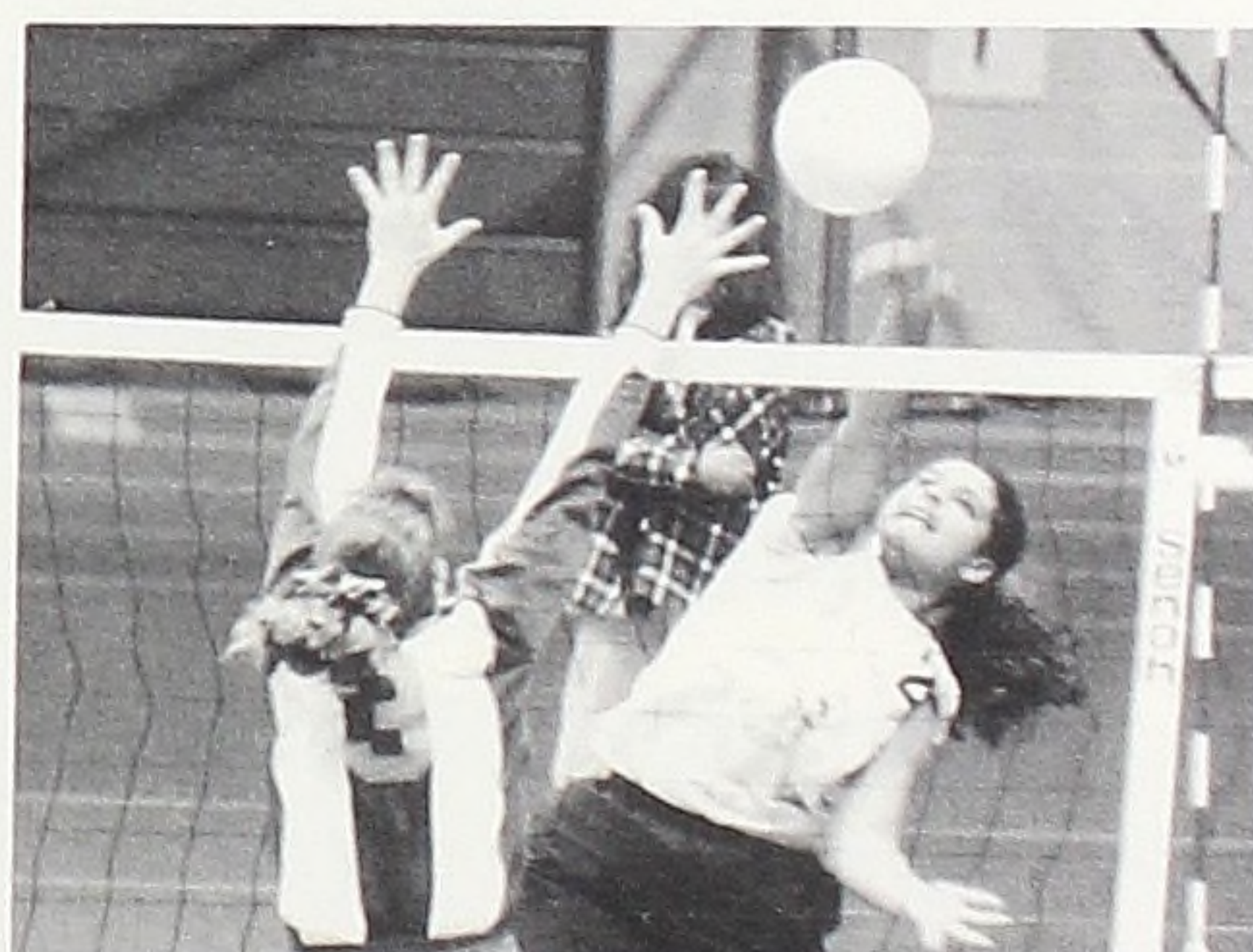
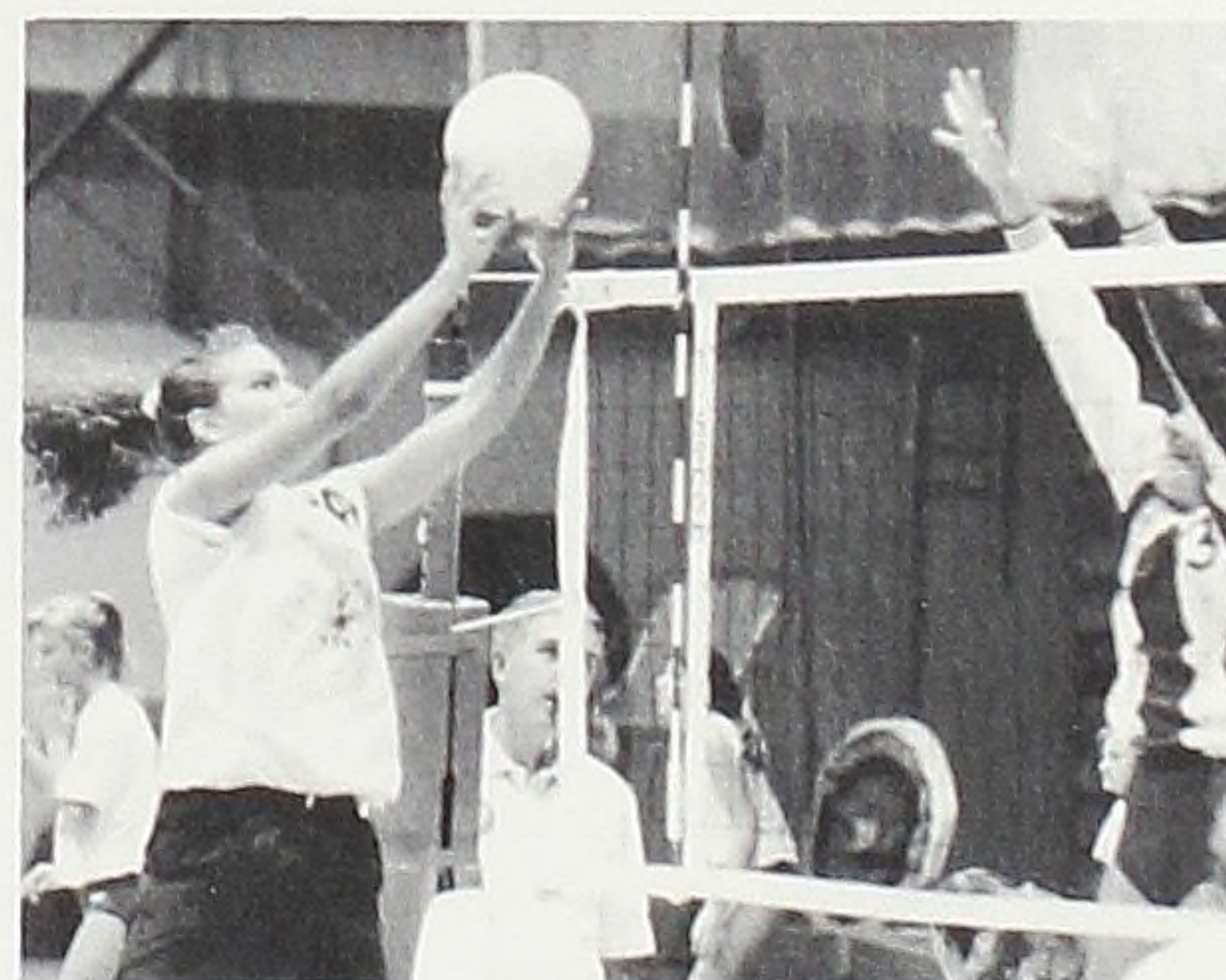
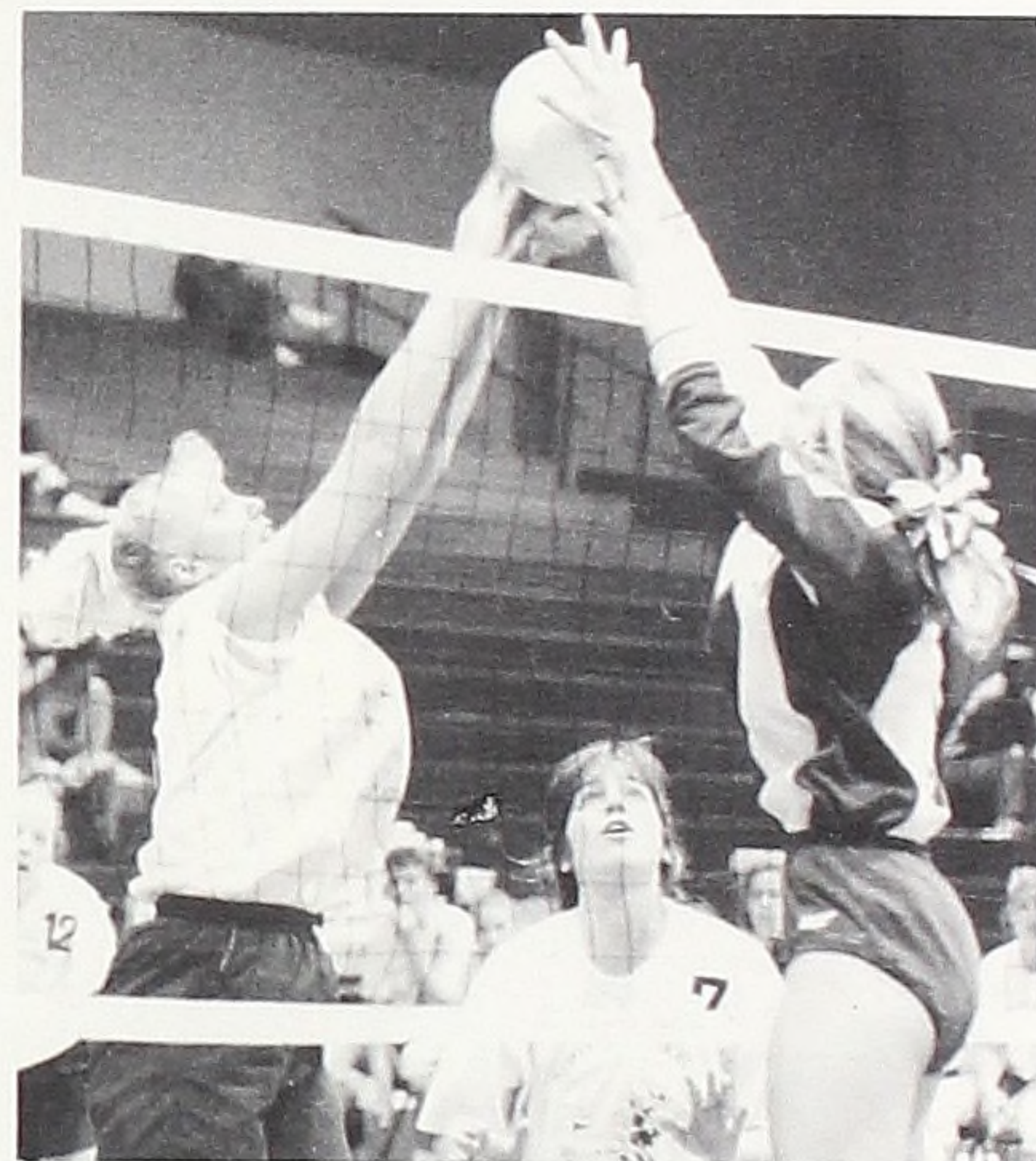
They climbed to the top because "...we really gave our best on the court with one goal: WIN," said sophomore Carla Rebelo.

Experience and ability took the team to national status. Freshman Laura Stuursma, said that it was the blending of experience and new players that made the team unique.

Freshman Ruby Ennis agreed. "The whole team was talented," she said. "There were good hitters, good passers, and good setters. Most of all we had good athletes all around."

They also took the best possible attitude to the court each game. Simie Bredeweg, sophomore said, "We worked well together. When the team was on the court, things were taken seriously. It also helped that four of the starters were seniors."

Overall, it was teamwork that unified the team and took them above their opponents. "Our team worked very well together. We clicked and made it happen," said Ennis. "Teammates were always cheering each other on. No matter what happened there was always someone picking you up when you were down."



Front Row: Stephanie Huetter, Anna Balmer, Amy Smith, Ruby Ennis, Rebecca Sweeney, Simie Bredeweg, Hope Bonga, Lisa Short Back Row: Angela Williams, Jamie Reist, Carla Rebelo, Samantha Enszer, Kris Campbell, Karen Reeves, Stacy Huetter, Laura Stuursma, Amy Lancaster, Kim Cliffe, Coach Bill Minner

A New Force to be Reckoned with . . .

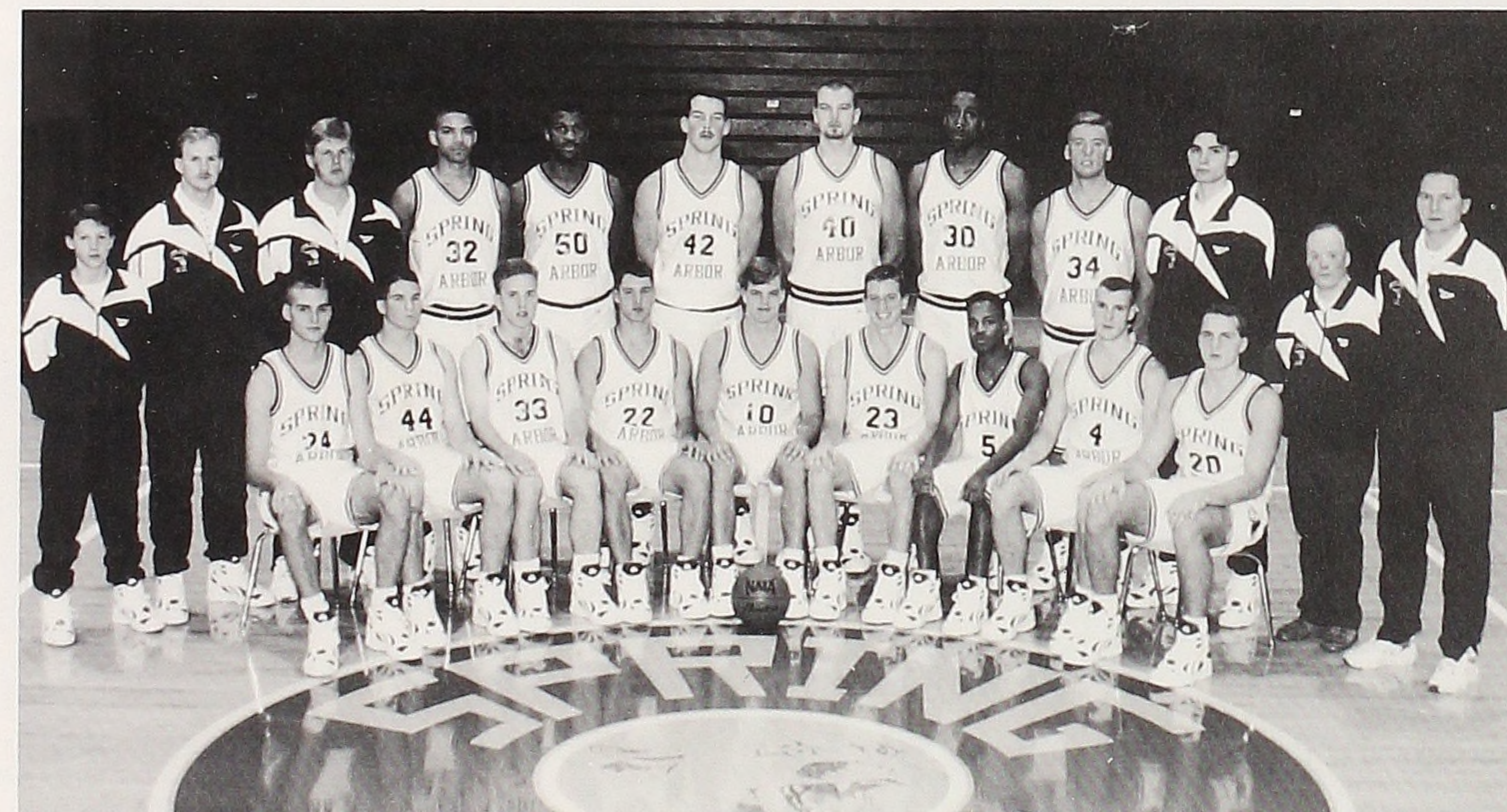
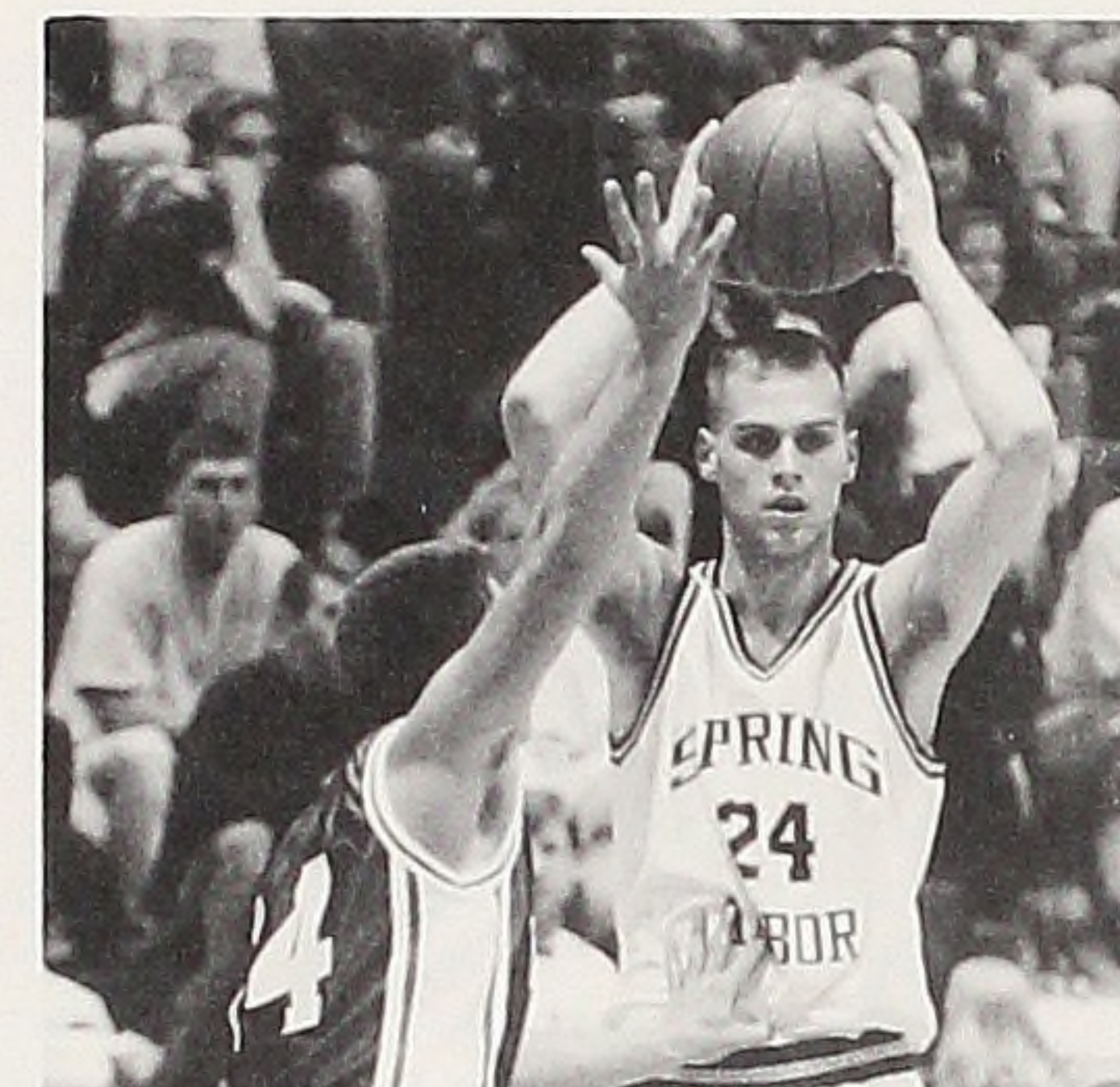
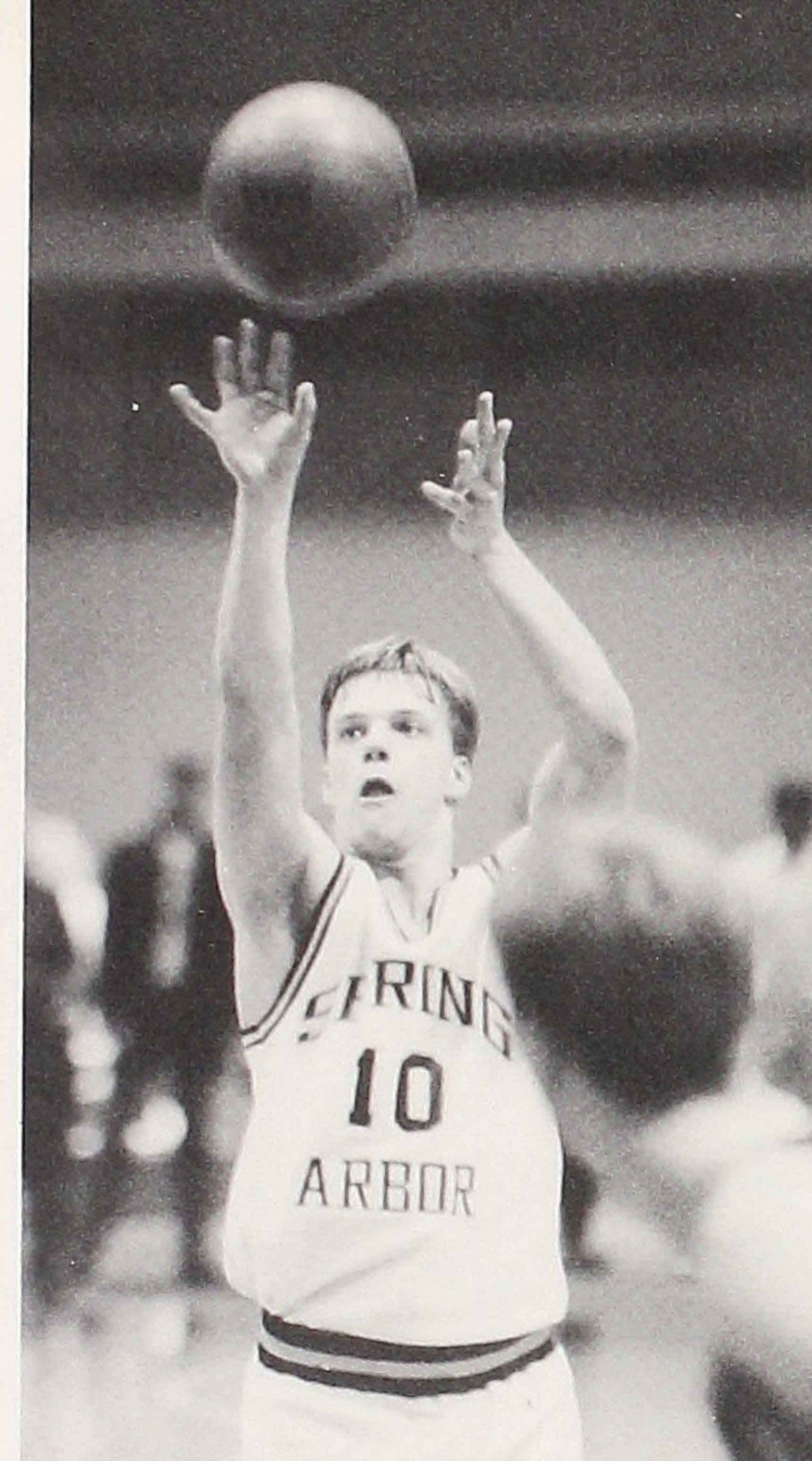
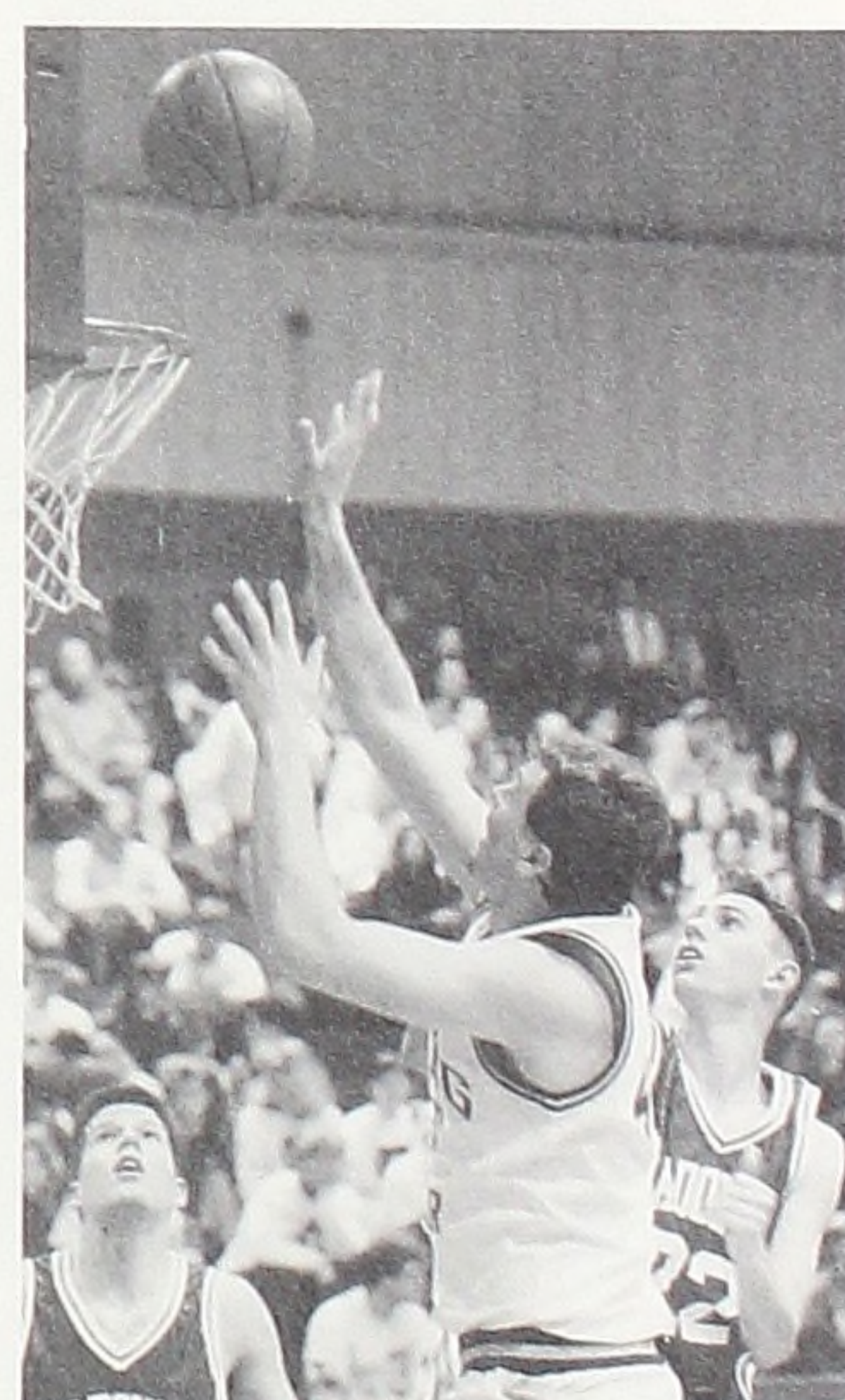
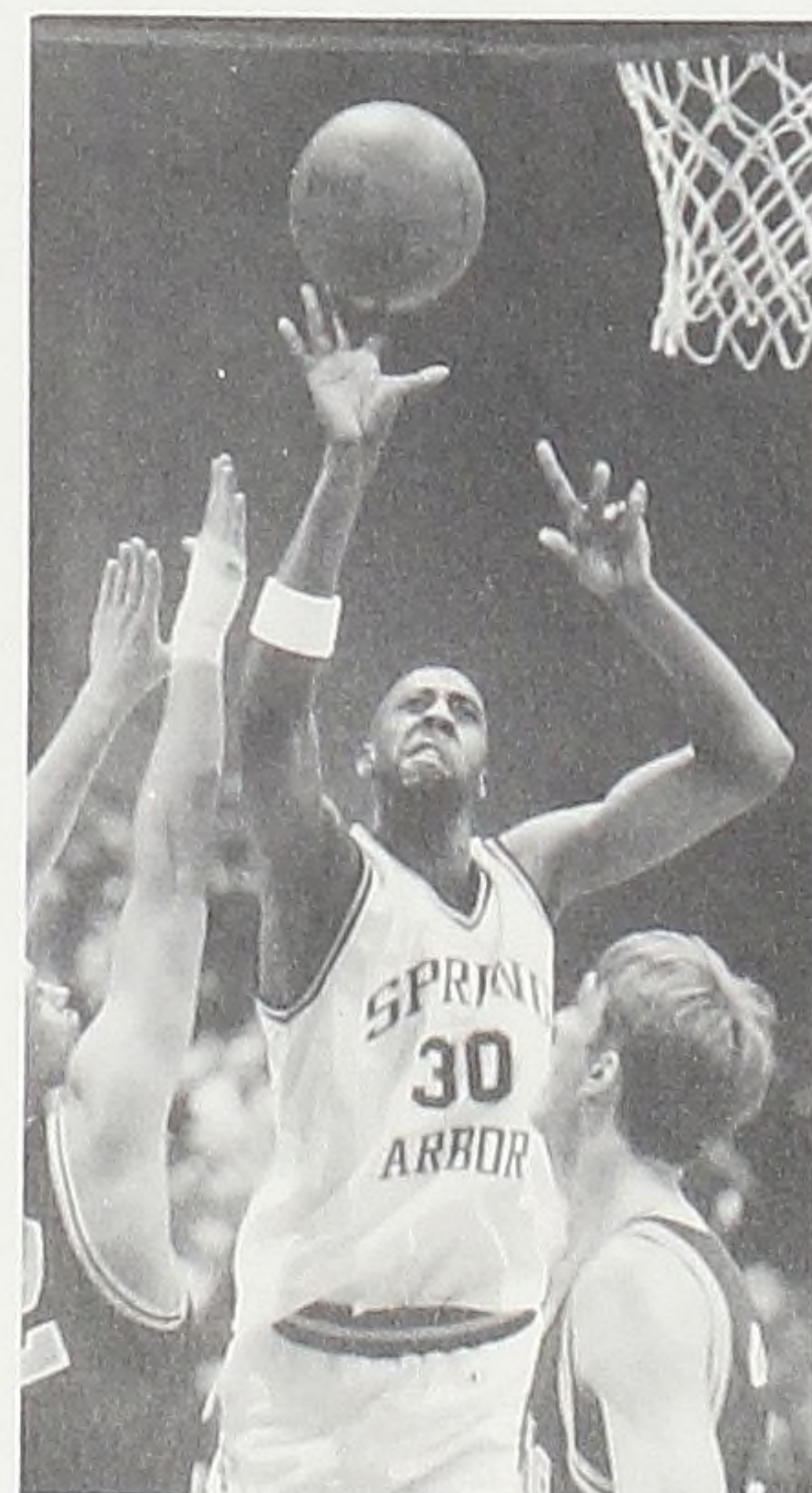
Men's Basketball

Coach Doug Noll was pleased this year with the best record in 12 years of SAC's men's basketball. However, even with a 21 and 13 record, Noll said they still finished a "disappointing third place" in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with successive overtime losses to Siena Heights (104 to 103) and Tri-State (89 to 87).

Captain Ryan Cottingham said they had set "real high expectations, with a goal of going to the national tournaments" this year. However a lot of obstacles blocked their chances, including the loss of some key players for various reasons along the way. Cottingham said, however, that the team pulled together and worked extra hard for the successes they had.

Highlights of the year included winning tournaments at Albion and Tiffin. The team also was proud of winning against Calvin College, the 1992 NCAA Division III National Champions, 84-78.

At season's end, Cottingham was named NAIA All-American, All-Conference and All-Academic and was the first transfer to ever win the Male Senior Athlete of the Year for Spring Arbor College. Enzley Mitchell was also All-Conference and was chosen Defensive Player of the Year in the WHAC.



Front Row: Dennis Ley, Jim Linhart, Soren Campbell, Darren Hooley, Ryan Cottingham, Jim Glanzman, Michael Ogden, Andy Gibbs, Luke Miller Back Row: Brad Noll, Scott Ricks, Scot Furman, Jeremy Patterson, Chuck Coleman, Dan Herp, Charlie Brant, Enzley Mitchell, Scott Cochran, Andy Hosmer, Rodney Barkel, Coach Doug Noll

First trip to NAIA Nationals . . .

Women's Basketball

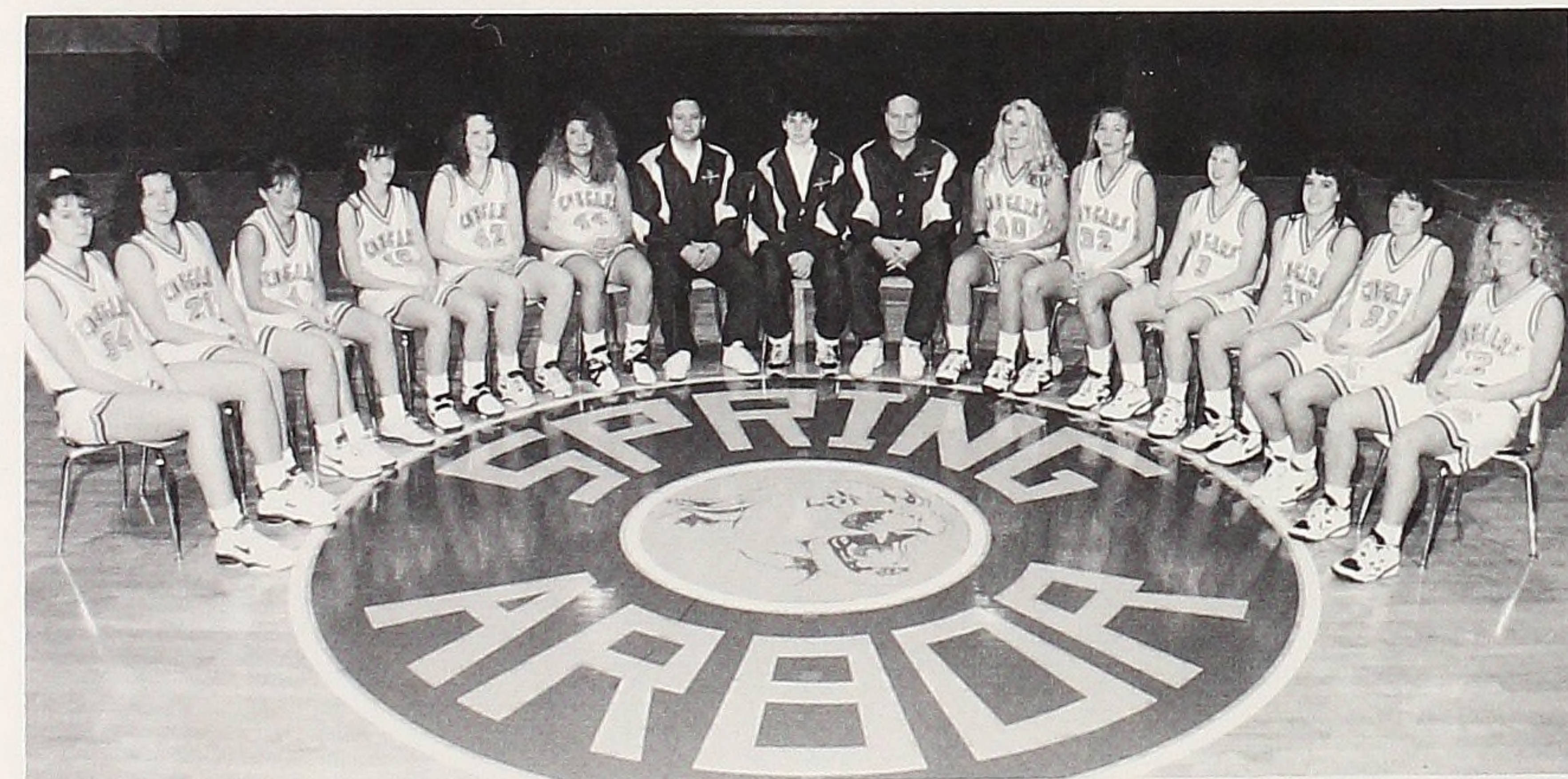
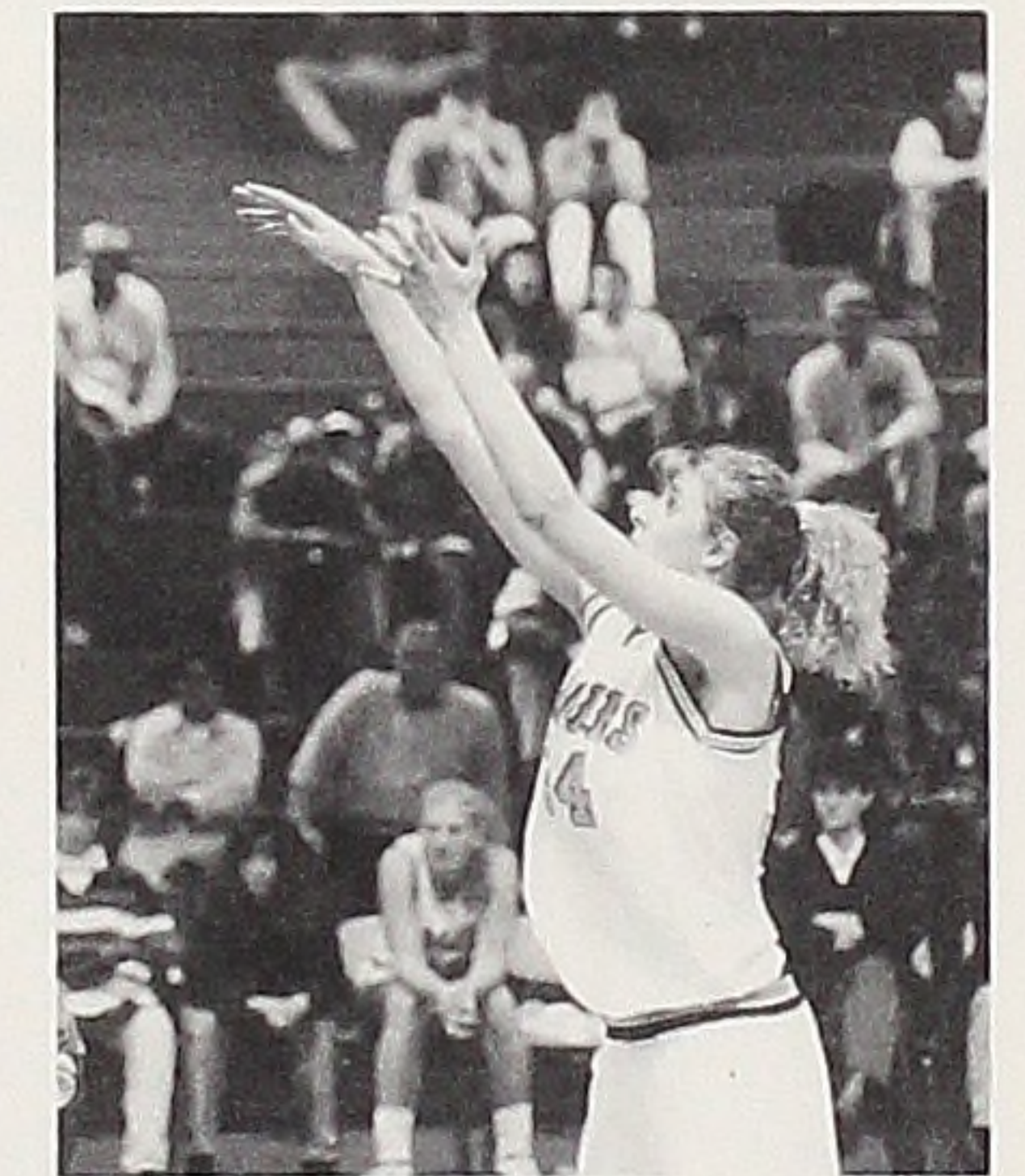
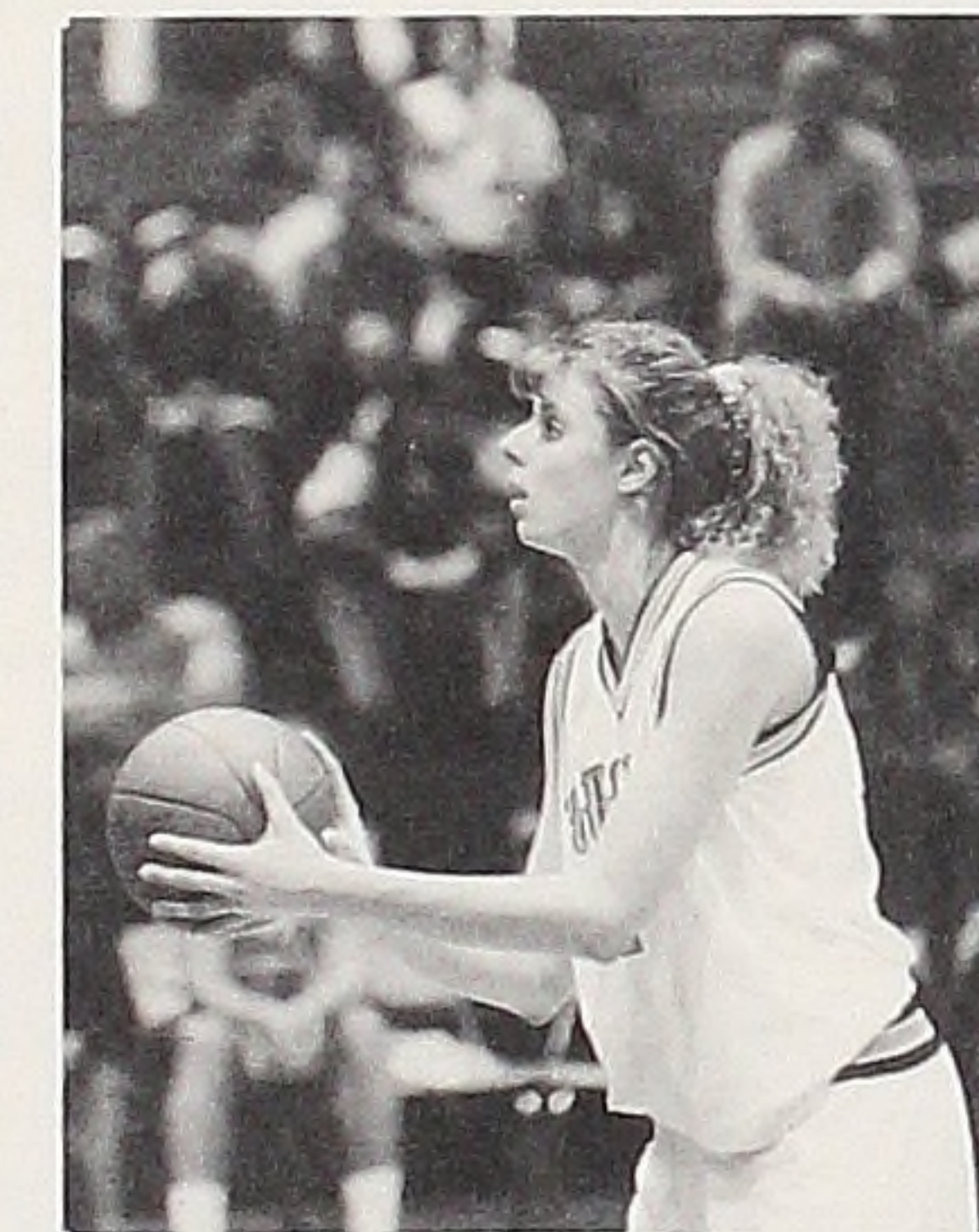
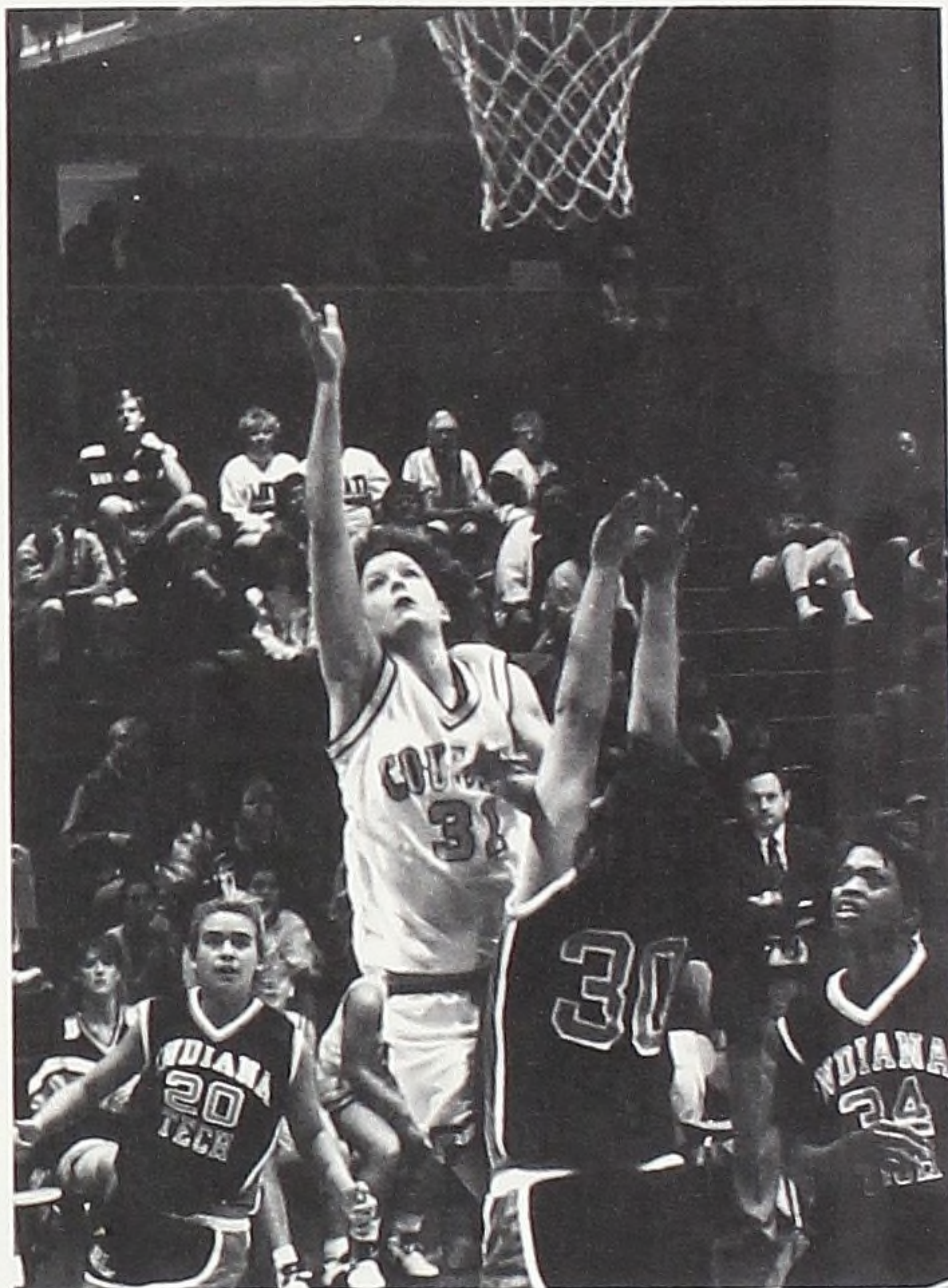
The women's basketball team achieved fame this year, going to the NAIA nationals for the first time in SAC's history. This accomplishment was even more impressive considering they had a young team. Deb Vereecke was the only senior on the team and Deb Brink the only junior.

At first, said sophomore Liz Chriscinske, the team had trouble getting along. But she credits the efforts of Coach Tom Britsch for helping them talk things out and begin pulling together. Britsch said it takes awhile for a young team to know each other and feel comfortable together. The women finished with an impressive 22 and 10 record, the first 20 win season since 1987.

One of their wins, however, was extra special to the team. Chriscinske said beating Aquinas on their court was a highlight to the season because they hadn't beaten them yet this year and they weren't expected to win. "We were all jumping up and down afterwards," she said. The team was also excited about winning the first WHAC Conference Championship.

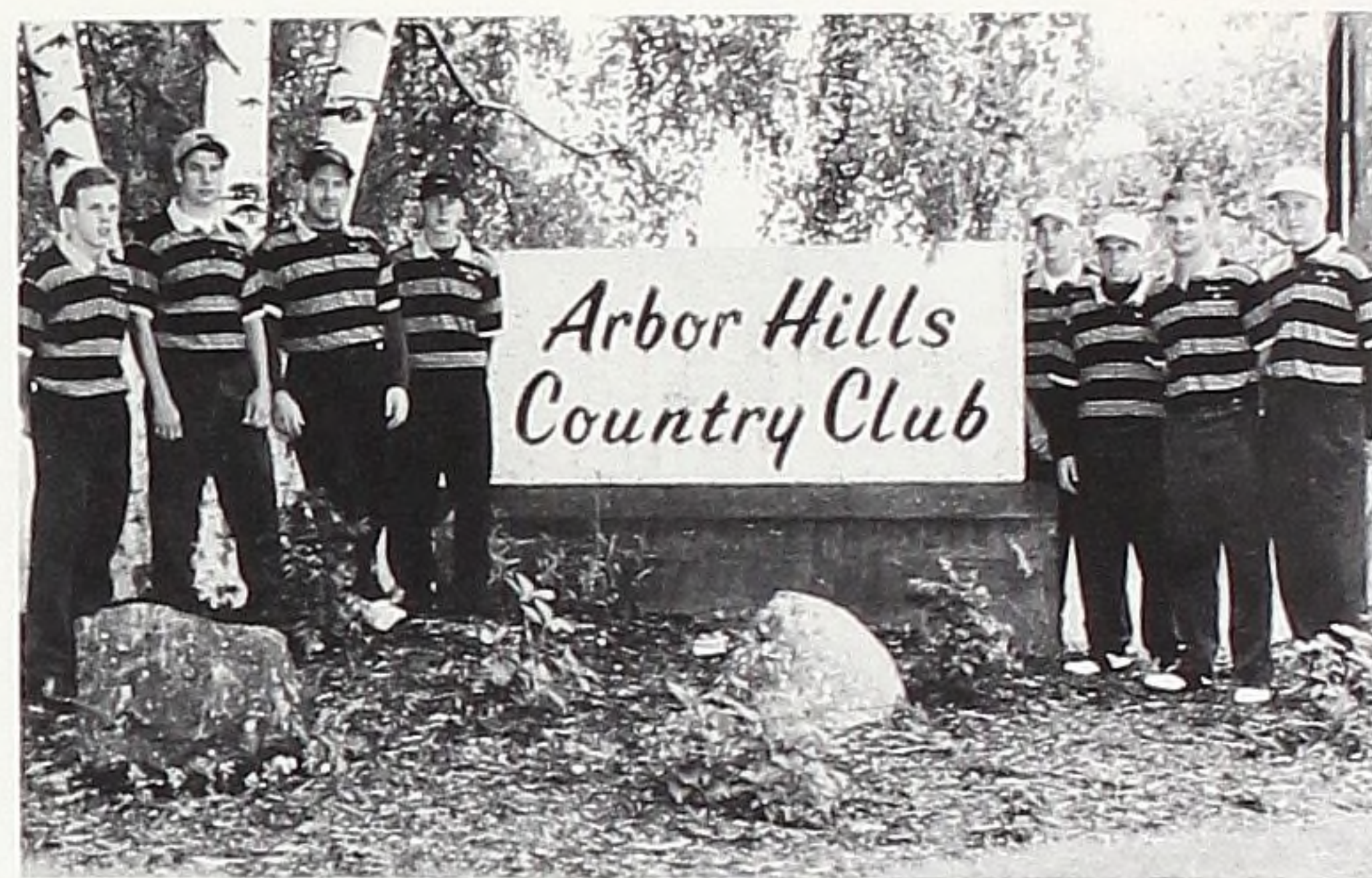
NCCAA Academic, All-American honors were awarded to Deb Brink, Deb Vereecke and Kristin Nobach. Vereecke also won Honorable-Mention All-American in NAIA and Co-Player of the Year for the NAIA Conference. She shared the award with a player from Aquinas.

The women ended their season with a trip to Oregon for five days to compete at the national level. They were disqualified after losing their first game, but felt it was a good experience and are hoping to compete again. With only one player graduating, the team has high hopes for next year.

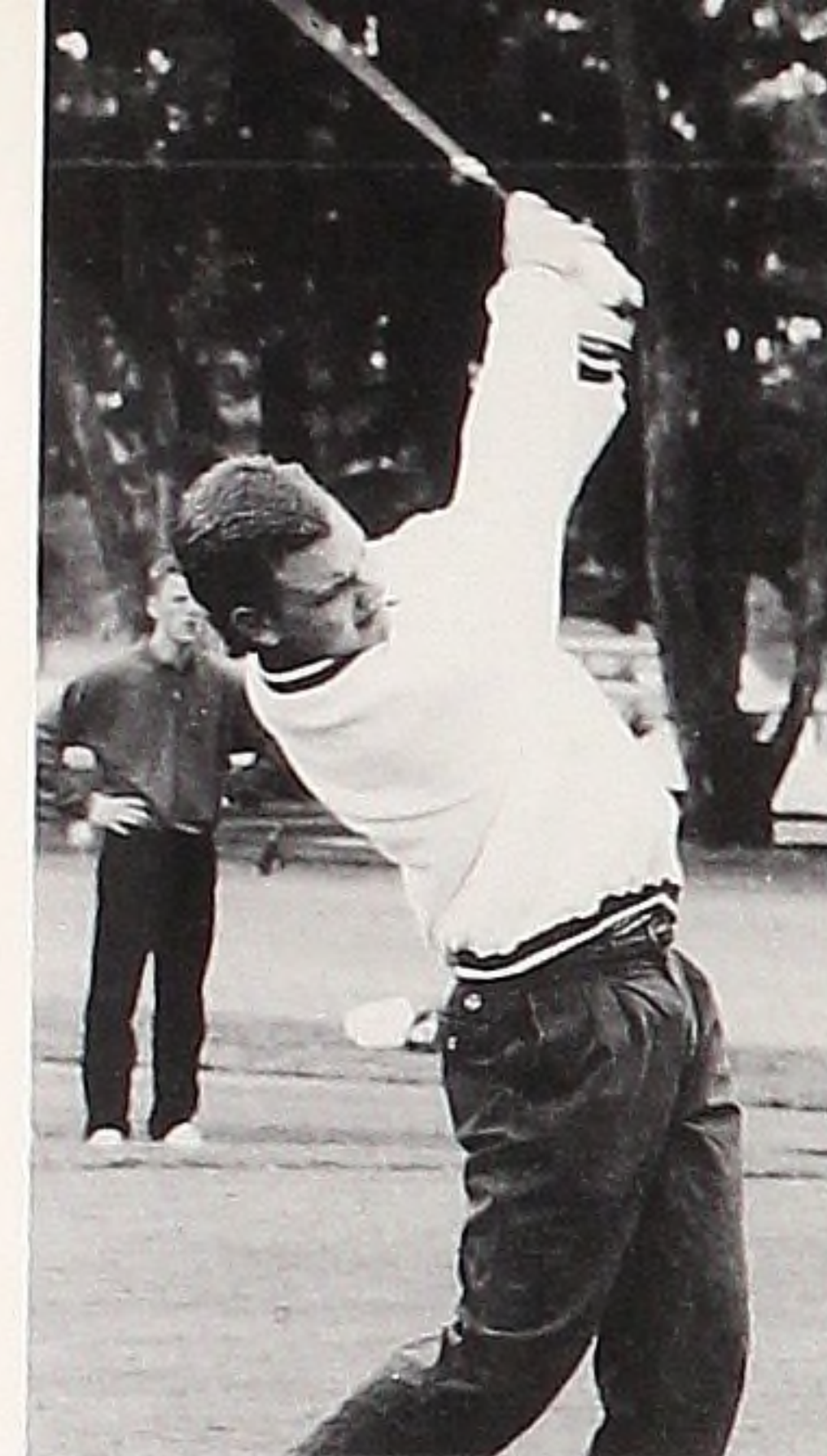


Deb Vereecke, Libby Mattson, Alisha Adgate, Sherry Johnson, Lori Willett, Christina Rishel, Coach Tom Britsch, Kathy Murphy, Dave McKelvey, Amy Korte, Carmen Brown, Simie Bredeweg, Debi Brink, Liz Chriscinske, Kristin Nobach

GOLF



Soren Campbell, Corey Casler, Dave Mayotte, Brian Thomson, Brad McEldowney, Mark Ward, Ed Crippen, Kevin Kilgore



Coach Bill Bockwitz called this the "Bridesmaid's year" for the Spring Arbor College golf team because they finished second in so many invitationals. They ended with a record of 44 and 18, and placed second in the NAIA district meet.

Junior Dave Mayotte, captain of the team, said, "The competition improved all around us but we stayed the same."

Player Corey Casler was a medalist in the NAIA district meet and went to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the Nationals. There he scored 77 and 78 in the two-day competition.

Mayotte recalled their team trip to the Christian Nationals in South Carolina where they came in second. They were the defending champs from last year but Mt. Vernon Nazarene College from Ohio improved immensely over last year and defeated them, he said. They made a week of it, however, and enjoyed the trip despite the loss.

Even though the players were disappointed with their performance for the year, all was not lost. The team took a Spring trip to watch the Masters tournament in Augusta, Georgia. Mayotte said it is the most beautiful golf course in the world and to watch the pros play golf there was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

The team is looking forward to a better season next year with promise of good recruits coming to the college.

Cheerleaders

The Cougar Cheerleaders know that it's quality not quantity that matters. Seven members made up the squad whose sole purpose it was to rally the crowd to cheer on the basketball team. Considering how far the basketball team went, the cheerleaders did their duty.

Members of the squad felt they lacked participation from the crowd, although the squad stayed in the game trying to increase school spirit. "I'm not sure we did anything for the audience, but on several occasions the team and coaches made their appreciation known which was encouraging," said Junior Chris Lee.

"I think the audience was encouraged by seeing us stick out the entire season. At the same time, they were discouraging us by their lack of participation," said Shiela Jones, junior. She said that this squad was special because even though times got tough they didn't quit.

One way to encourage the audience and the team is by being "...positive, happy and having fun," said Taryn Wilson, freshman. "It seems to spread. Dedication also spreads and makes it possible to improve the squad."

Practice time was an obstacle the squad had to overcome. They all had to compromise to find times they could meet. Although they were busy they were determined to have a squad.

In an effort to raise school spirit and money, they squad sold "growl towels" for \$4 each. Chris said the fundraiser didn't meet enthusiastic supporters, although the towels sold well.

In her second year as the cheerleader's advisor, Carla Noll guided the squad by giving suggestions, support and helping them raise money which went to their new uniforms.



Front Row: Taryn Wilson, Michelle Luke Second Row: Laura Watts, Pam Johnson, Shiela Jones Third Row: Ken Burrow, Chad Cole Back: Chris Lee

Cougarettes



Front row: Tammy Adkins, Shannon Runyon, Stephanie Smith, Angie Schotthoeffer, Stacie Oard Back row: Kelly Midgley, Jennie Falconer, Missy Welsh, Heidi Cryderman, Sadie Marx, Melissa Stormont, Christy McDevitt

Bell Biv Devoe's "Basketball" throbs throughout the gymnasium as the 12 young women at center court move in perfect synchronization to the beat. They are wearing matching blue and gold skirts along with sweaters of the same color. Their hands are gloved and holding pom-poms while their feet are covered with the same white tennis shoes.

At first glance one might call them cheerleaders, but to those who regularly attend home basketball games at Spring Arbor College, they are known as the Cougarettes. Instead of working the crowd by cheering throughout the game, the Cougarettes are only seen at half-time, when they perform a dance-like routine for the spectators.

"It's easier on us because we only perform once for the crowd and they just have to sit and watch rather than join in like they do with the cheerleaders," said Christy McDevitt, Co-Captain of the squad.

Co-Captain Shannon Runyon added, "We're the girls who didn't want to be cheerleaders but still wanted to show our school spirit. Our job is to entertain the crowd at half-time with a good show and some good music."

Their season is long, with try-outs in September and practices Monday through Thursday for 2 - 3 hours each night until the last home basketball game, sometime in March.

"Since our season is so long, it covers a lot of events such as mid-terms in November and finals in December," said Runyon. "These things, plus learning new routines every week, can begin to take their toll on the squad. But we always managed to stay friends and learn our routines."

Although they have improved a lot, McDevitt has plans to make the squad even better next year. She would like to have 16 girls instead of 12 on the floor next year. "My main goal is to just keep doing what we're doing, improving each year and becoming more solid."

Rebuilding underway . . .

Track & Field

Indoor track was very successful this year, said Coach Bill Bippes, Jr. The men's team finished third in the WHAC conference meet and one team member, Chris DeBacker, qualified for the national meet in Kansas City, Missouri. There, DeBacker, a junior, finished 8th in the nation in the 1,000 and 17th in the 600.

The women's team finished 4th in the WHAC conference meet. Although no woman qualified for the national meet, Bippes was pleased with what he called some outstanding performances.

Last year, said Bippes, there was only one All-Conference award between both teams. This year there were seven All-Conferences. "It was a big improvement," he said.

All-Conference winners on the men's team included: Jake Snyder in the 800; Brian Teed in the 600; Scott Nutt in Long Jump and the mile relay team consisting of DeBacker, Teed, Snyder and Steve Stamper. In addition, DeBacker was Conference Champ in the 600.

For the women's team, All-Conference winners included: Sarah Parks in the 600; Mandy Green who placed 4th in the Mile and the 1,000 earning Honorable Mention All-Conference. Also, Jenna DeWalsche was the Conference Champ in the 800.

The outdoor men's track season ended with a 4th place ranking in the conference meet. All-Conference

honors were earned by Chris DeBacker with a second in the 800, Jake Snyder with third in the 800 and the mile relay team consisting of DeBacker, Snyder, Andy Gibbs and Scott Nutt.

Coach Bill Bippes, Jr. said they qualified a large number for the Christian National Meet in Cedarville, Ohio, and finished 12th out of 16th. "We were happy with that but next year want to finish in the top three," he said. Outstanding performances at the national meet, said Bippes, included Andy Gibbs, with a third place in the high jump and DeBacker with a 6th place in the 800. Jake Snyder also finished 10th in the 800.

"The guys came a long way," said Bippes. "They were a very strong team and all are returning next year."

The women's outdoor team had two people finish All-Conference: Deb Brink for the 100 and Sarah Parks for the 800. Overall, the women placed 5th in the Conference and tied for 15th in the Christian Nationals. Outstanding performances at the National Meet included Sarah Parks with a 6th place finish in the 800 and Deb Brink, who was honored with Academic All-American at the meet even though she was injured and unable to compete.

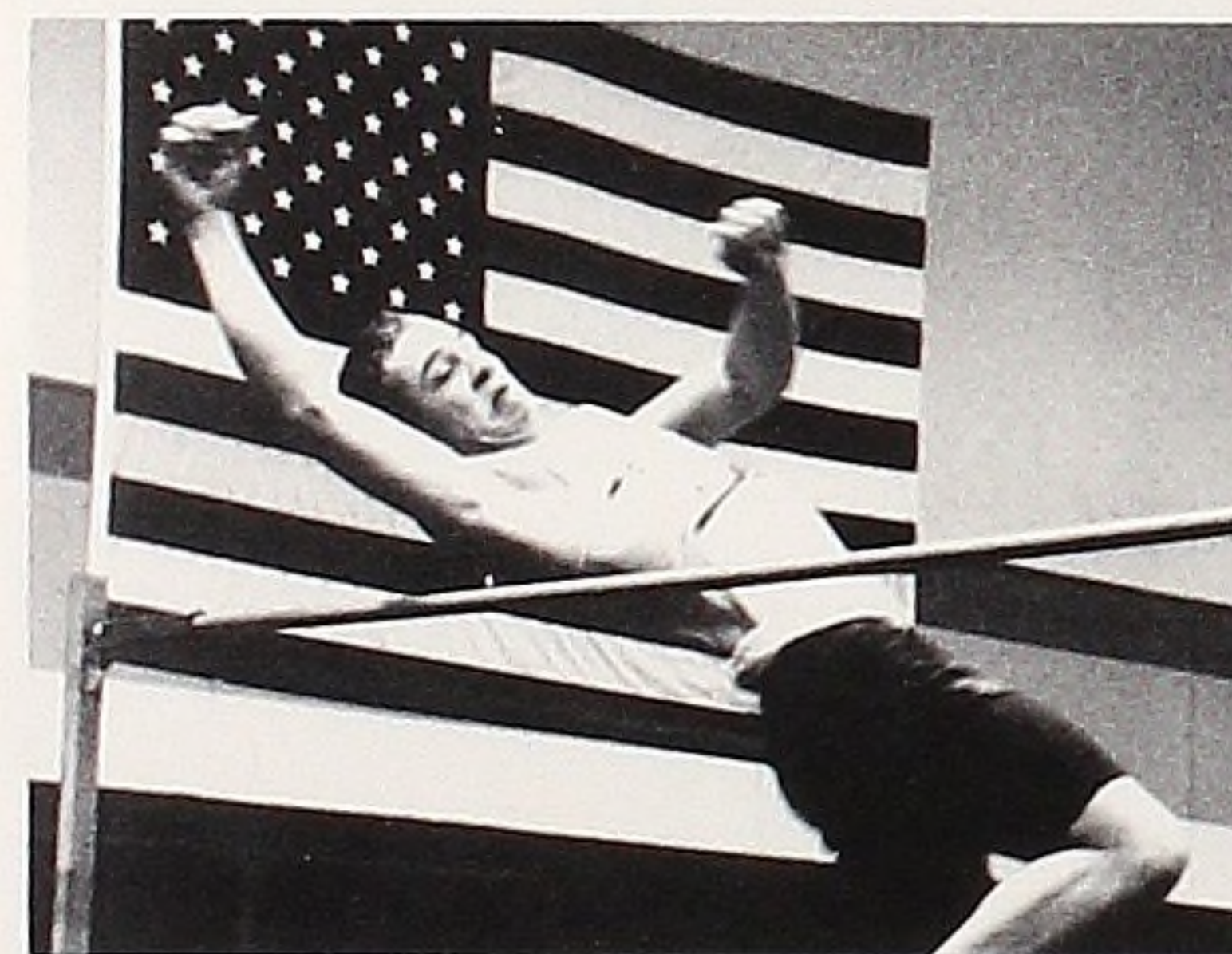
Bippes said they are looking to add new people to the already existing team and are hoping to finish in the top five next year.



Front Row: Jenny Holbrook, Jenna DeWalsche, Heather Davey, Michele Gray, **Back Row:** Paul May, Sarah Parks, Sherry Elenbaum, Carmen Wittman, Amy Korte, Debi Brink, Mandy Green, Coach Bill Bippes



Front Row: Chris DeBacker, Brad Allen, Jeremy Nussbaum, Andy Gibbs, Jake Snyder, Brian Teed **Back Row:** Paul May, Andy Clark, Mark Good, Craig Sherwood, Scott Nutt, Will Sherwood, Doug Faler, Derek Grams, Coach Bill Bippes



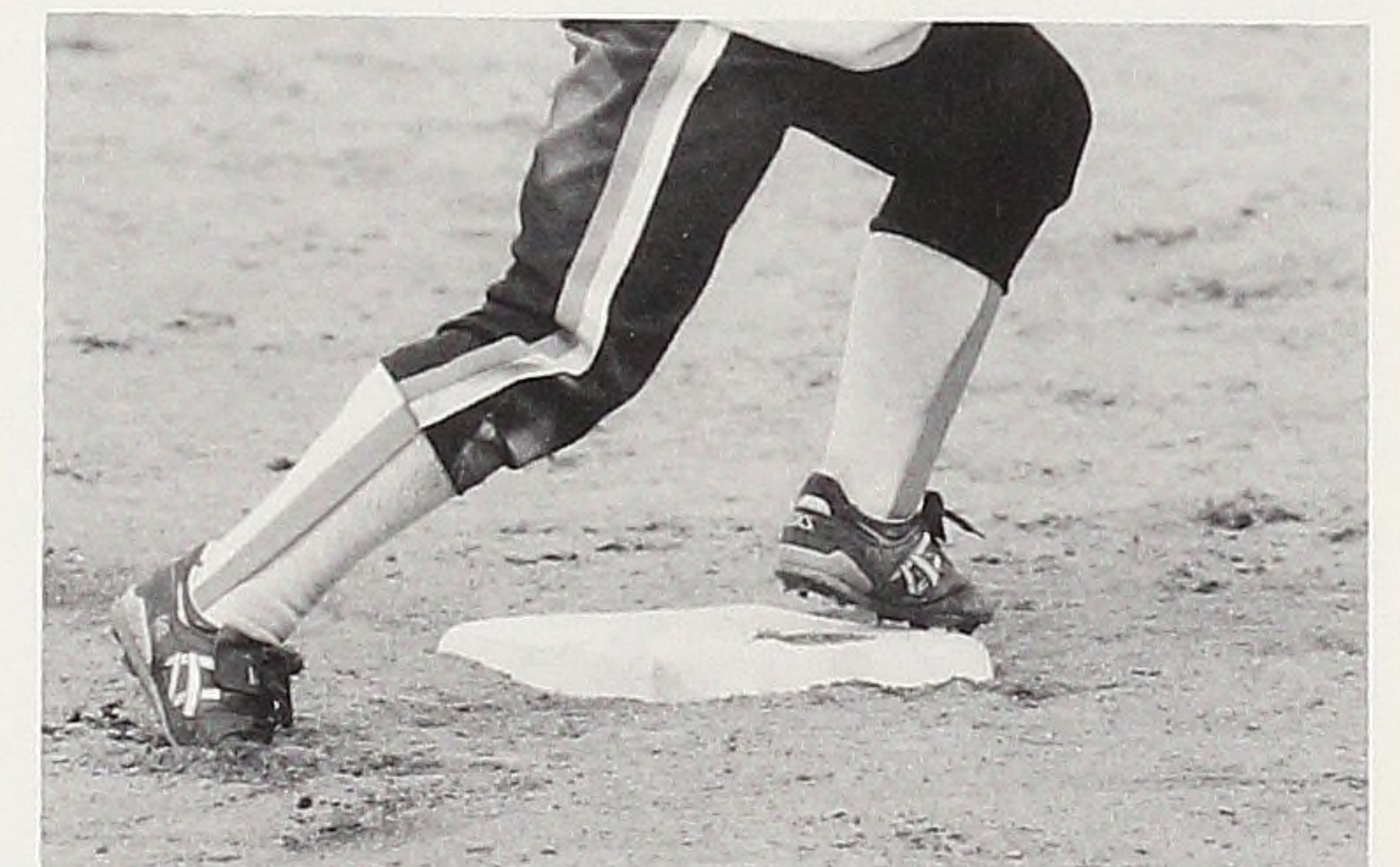
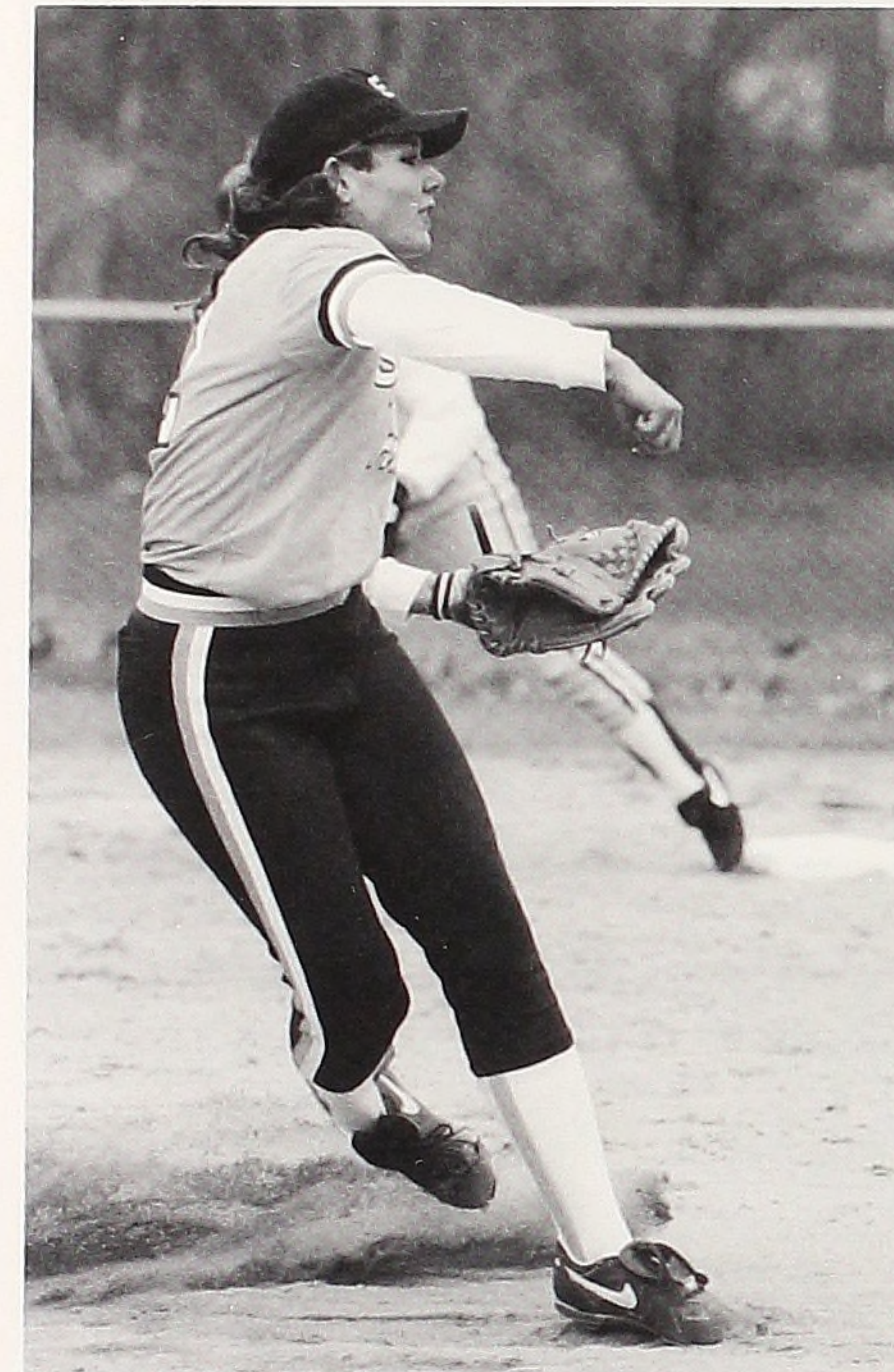
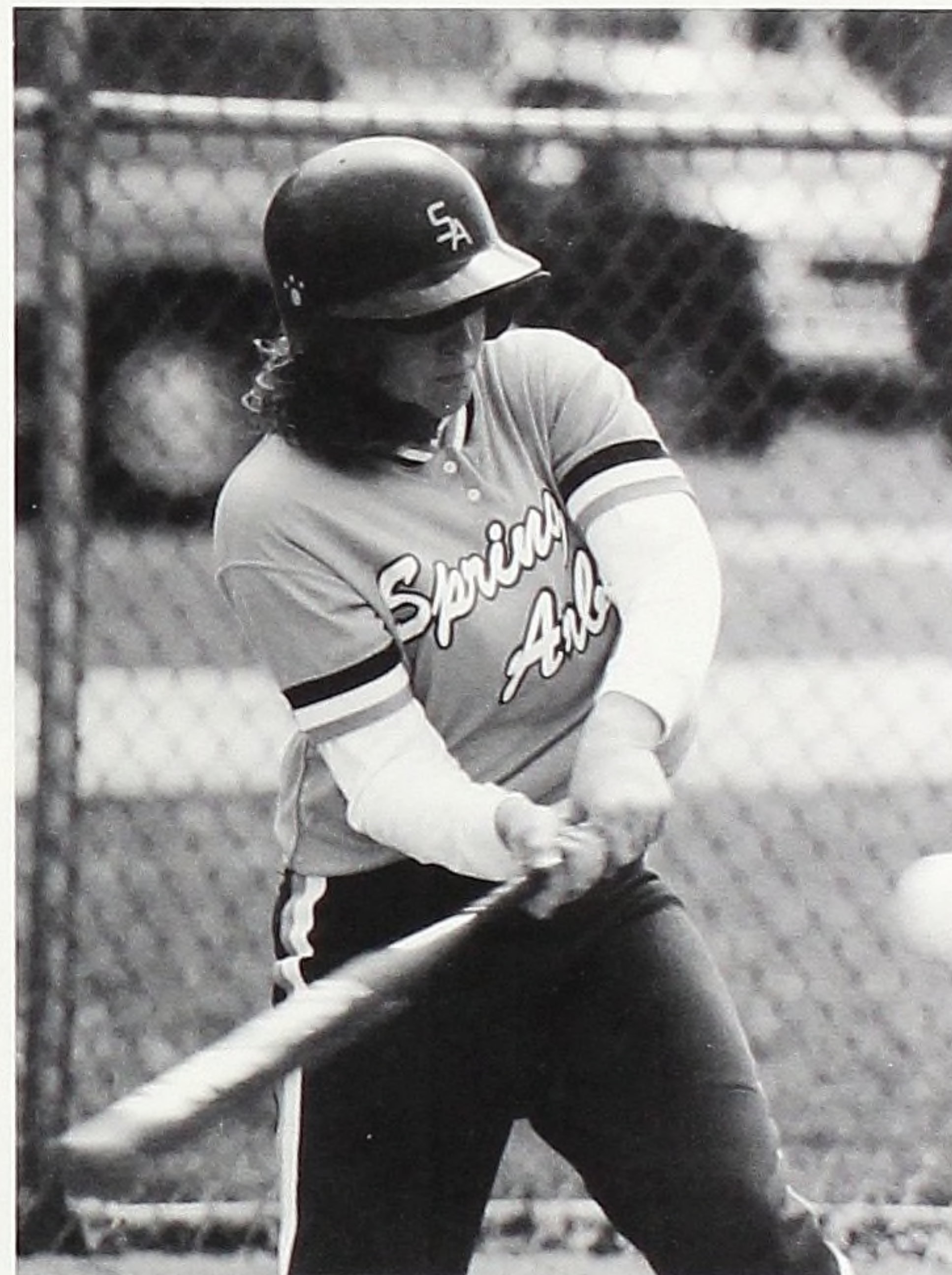
Attitude carries season . . .

Softball

With only four returning players, three of which were seniors, the women's softball team had a two strikes against them going into the season: they were young and inexperienced. Coach Deb Thompson felt, however, that even though their record was 14 and 25, they had a good season, overall.

"We lost 12 games by only one run or extra innings," she said. "There were very few games they weren't in the ballgame." Captain Rachele Warner said, "We had a good team, we just couldn't pull out the wins." Thompson said the team also scored high for carrying out their philosophy of playing to glorify Christ. In the four years Warner has played, she feels this team has been the closest team, even spiritually. They worked on their philosophy by doing things like having the right attitude on the field, even when they lost.

Special accolades go to team players who won awards. Jodee McDaid won Most Valuable Player, NAIA All-District, WHAC All-District and NCCAA All-District. Jen Teare won the Most Improved Player. Shelly Hollister won WHAC All-District, Honorable Mention-NAIA All-District and NCCAA All-District. Rachele Warner won WHAC Honorable Mention, NCCAA All-District and NAIA Honorable Mention.



Front Row: Lory Stevens, Joy Smallegan, Anna Balmer, Michele Hollister, Jennifer Teare, Liz Chriscinske
Back Row: Phil McFarren, Libby Mattson, Rachele Warner, Jodee McDaid, Christina Rishel, Charlotte Hicks, Lisa Short, Coach Deb Thompson

A young team hangs tough . . .

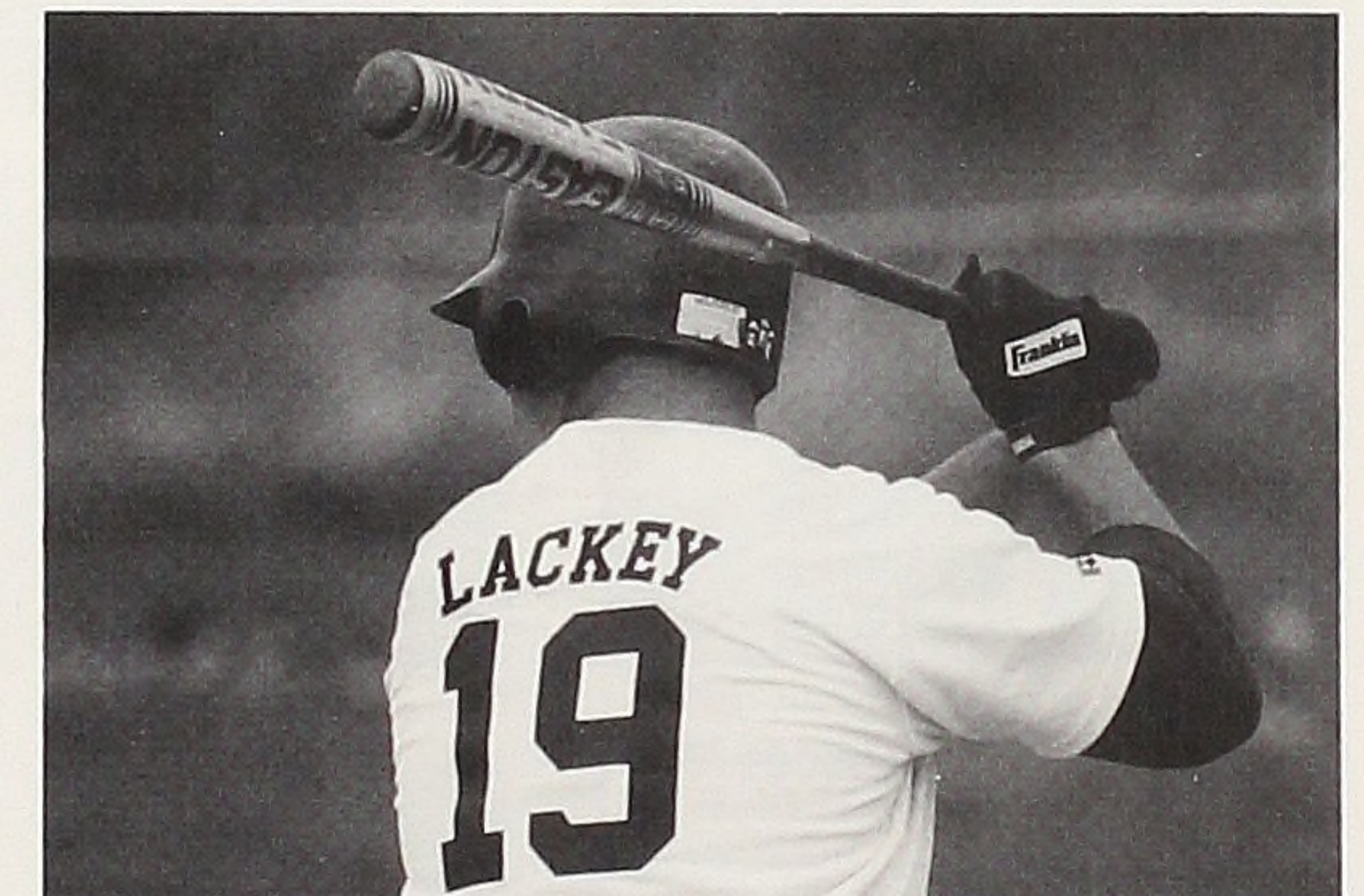
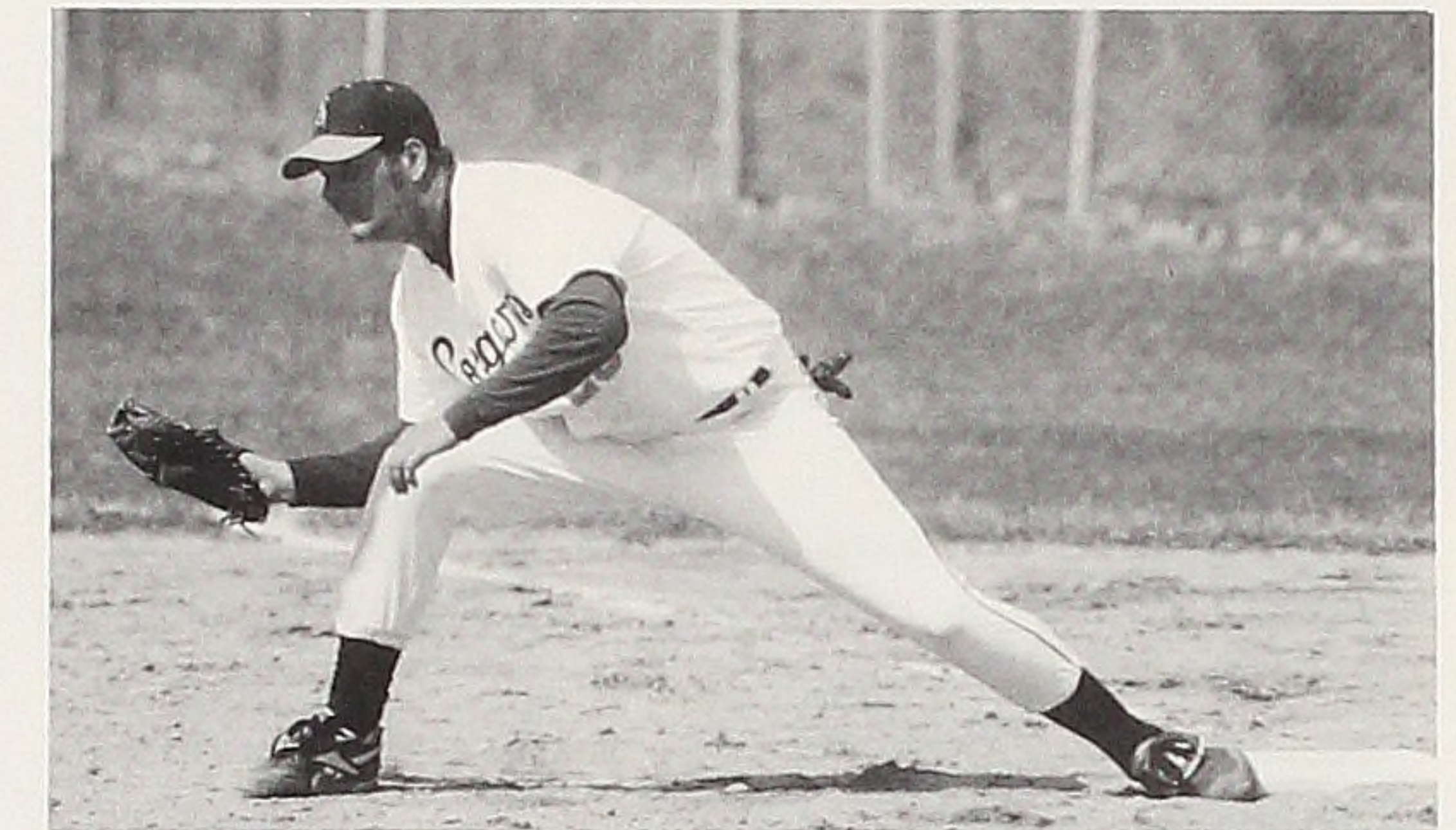
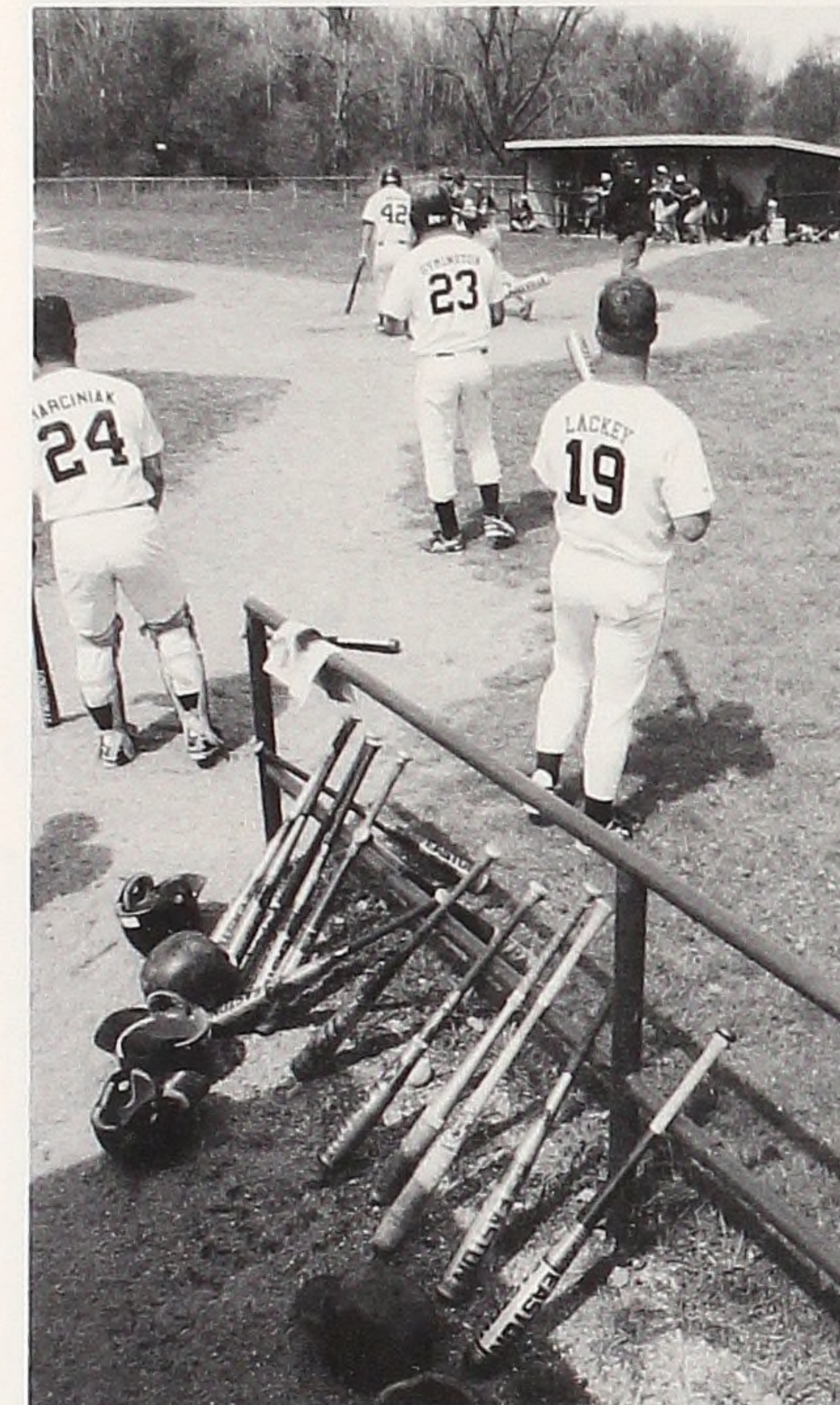
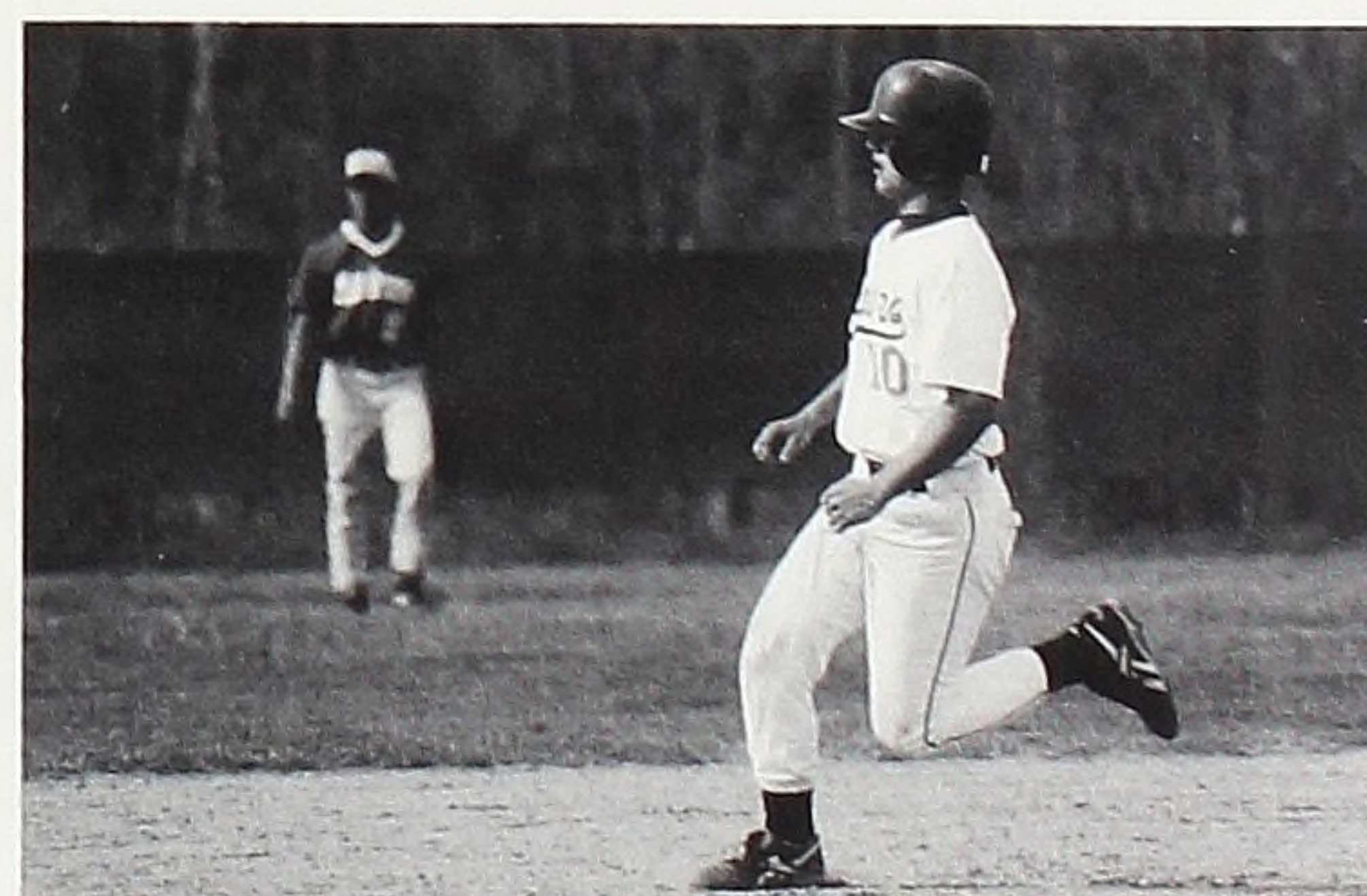
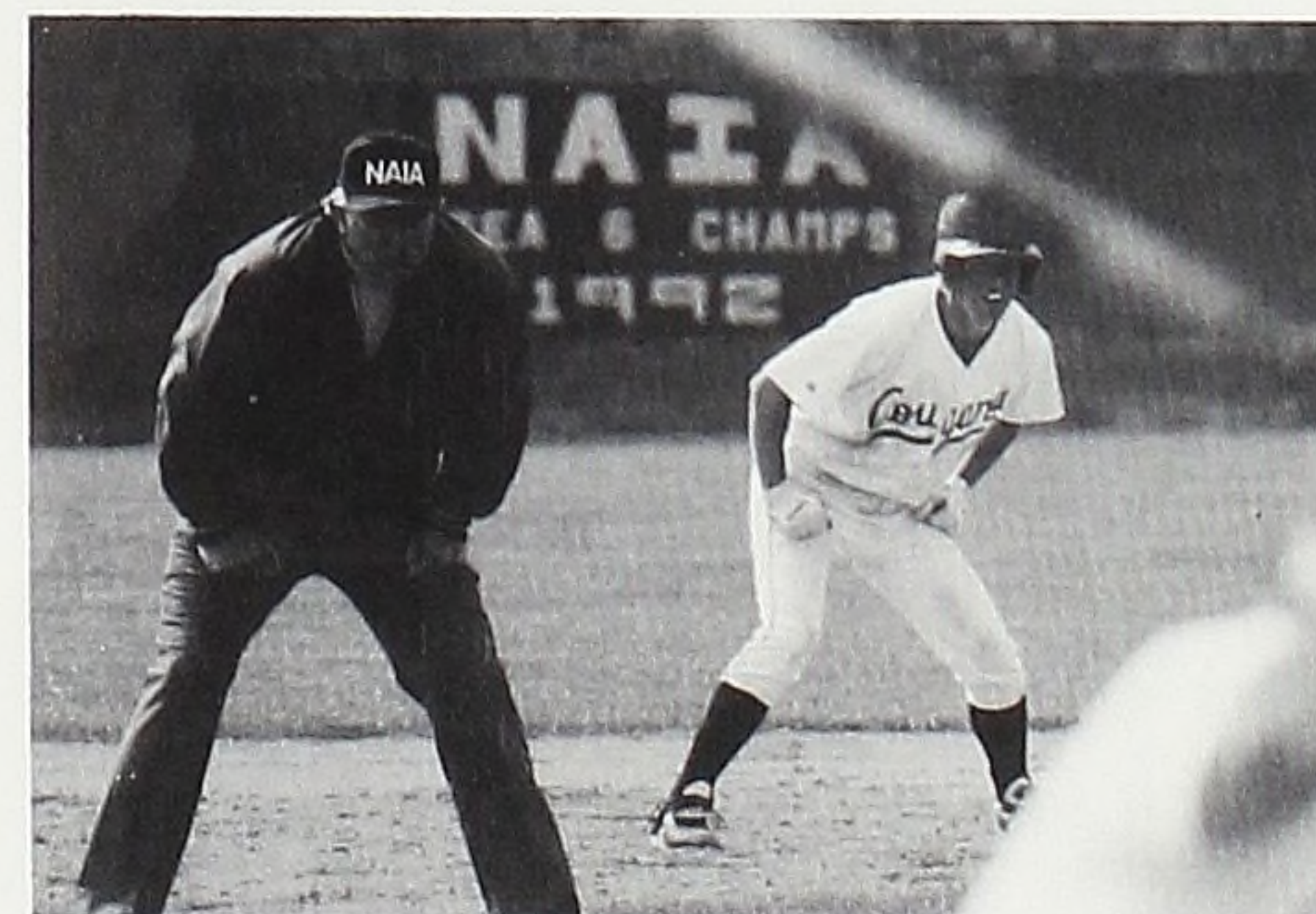
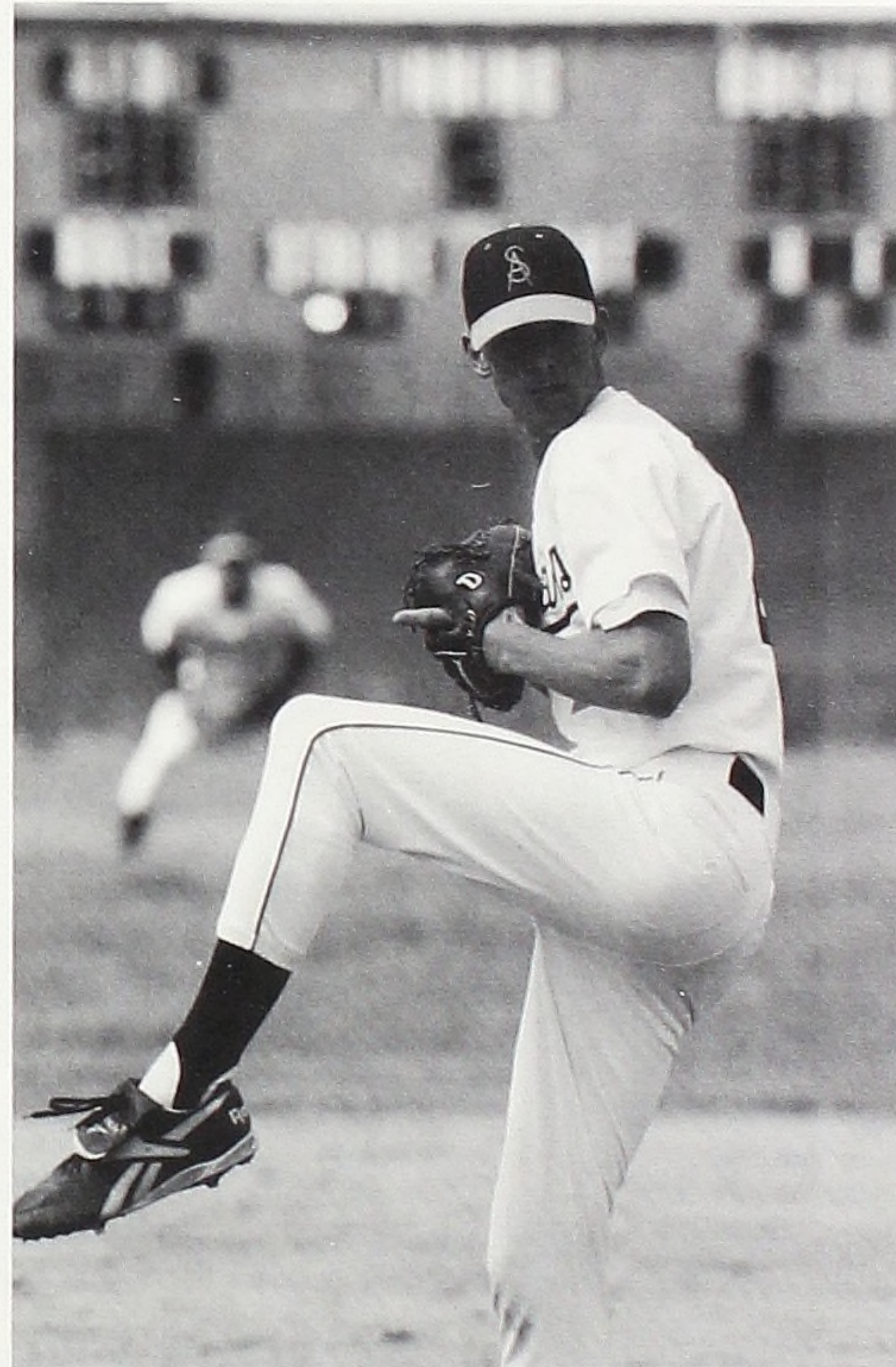
Baseball

The Spring Arbor College baseball team entered the season with only three returning players: Tracey Lackey (left field), Sam Cosentino (second base) and Tim Symington (first base). The entire pitching staff was all sophomores except for Kevin Knight, junior, and none had opportunity in the previous season to get college experience because of the good seasoned players.

However, this relatively inexperienced team "really accepted the challenge," said Coach Hank Burbridge. Winning 24 games in the season (a little more than half) and making it to both the NCCAA District and National Championship was quite an accomplishment. Unfortunately, they were awarded second place in both events after both final games were rained out and the championship was decided based on overall records.

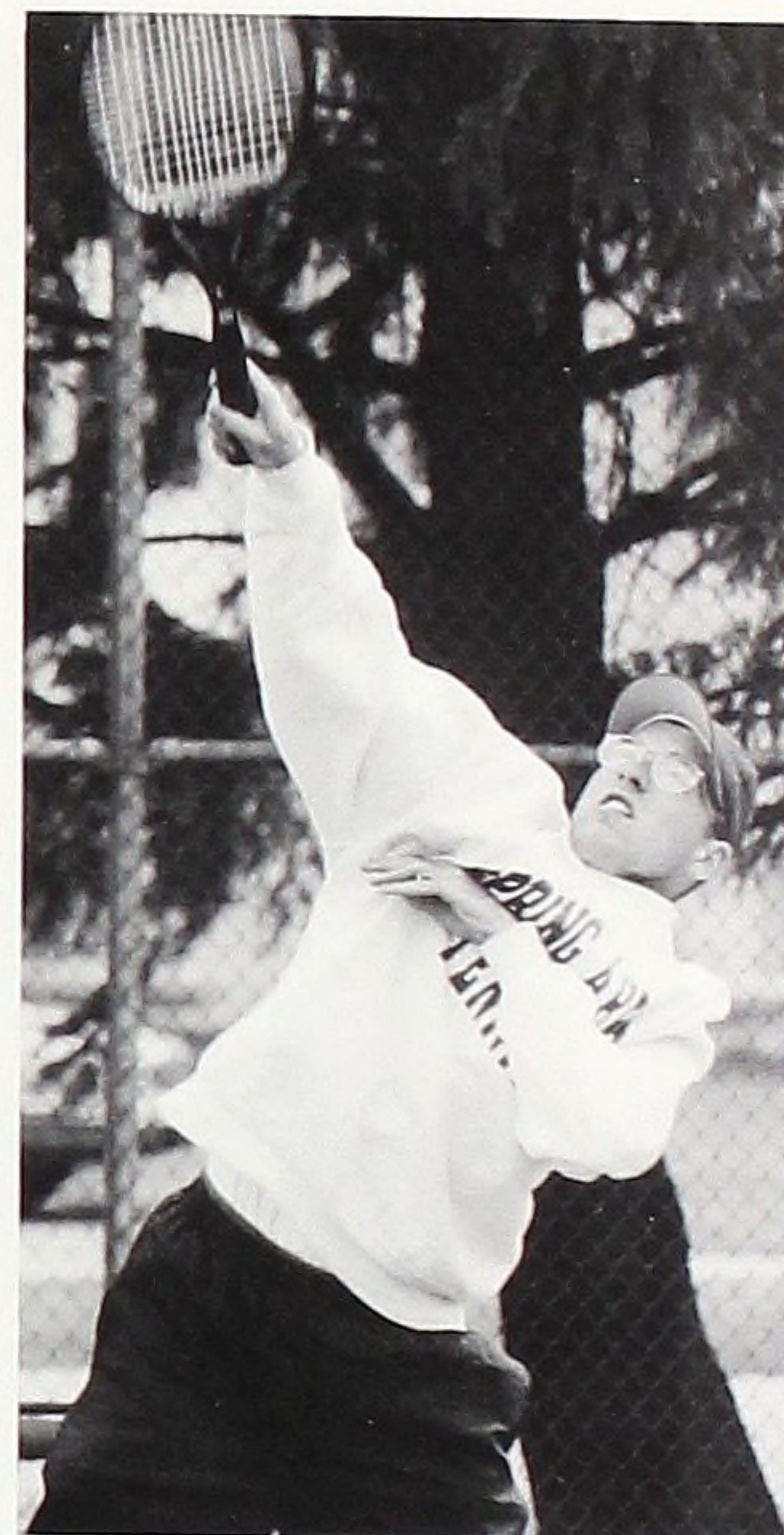
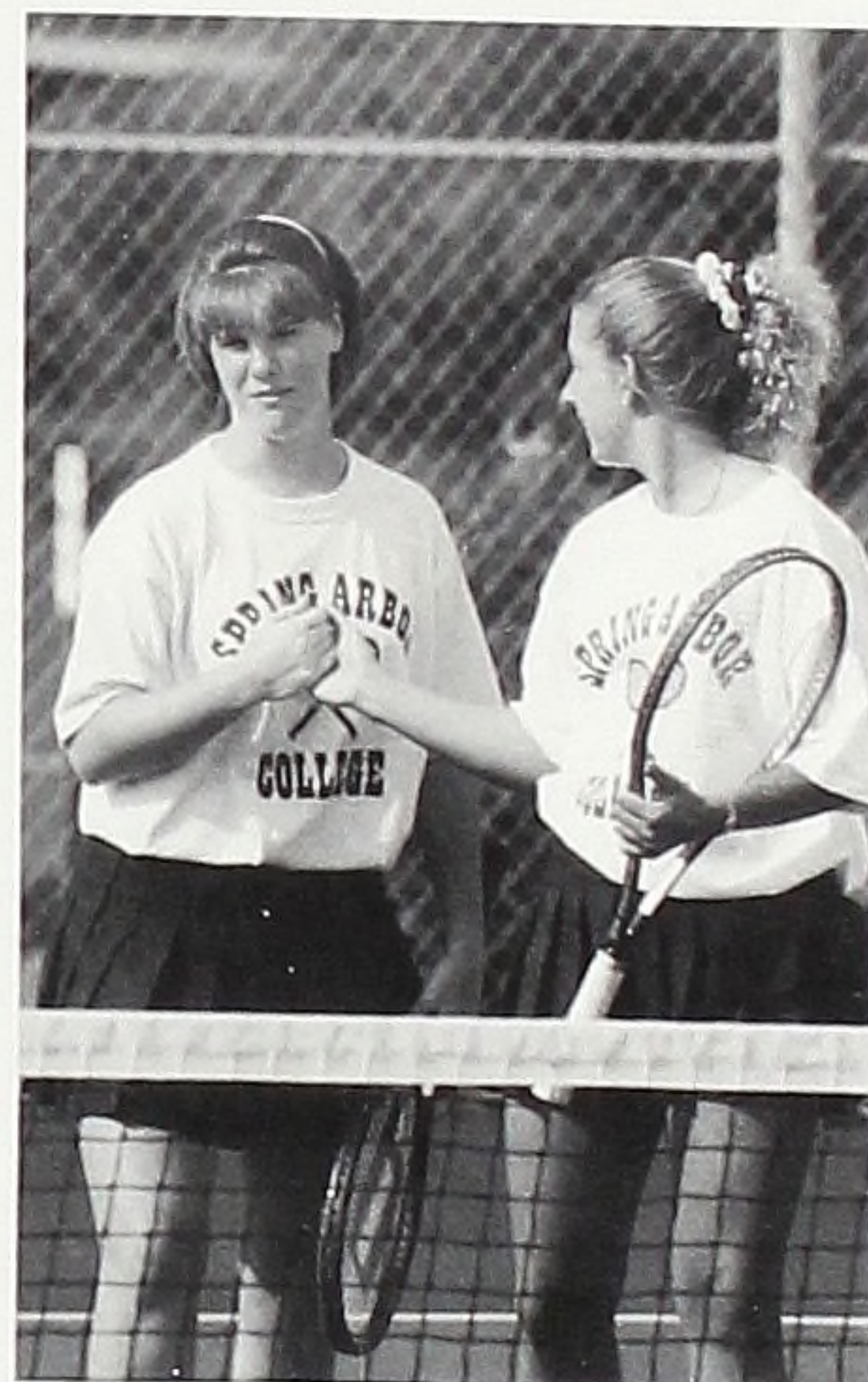
Three players were "All-Tournament" in the NCCAA national tournament: Kevin Knight, Marc Oliver, and Tim Symington. Two players were named All-American Scholar Athlete in the NCCAA. They were John Billings with a 3.86 G.P.A. and Sam Cosentino with a 3.67.

Named All-District in the NCCAA were Tim Symington and Tracey Lackey. Symington was also named District Player of the Year and All-American for the NCCAA and All-American and All-Region for the NAIA. Chosen for the NAIA All-District team were Tim Symington and Tom Wakefield. Finally, players named for the WHAC All-Conference were Tim Symington, Tom Wakefield and Jason Marciniak.



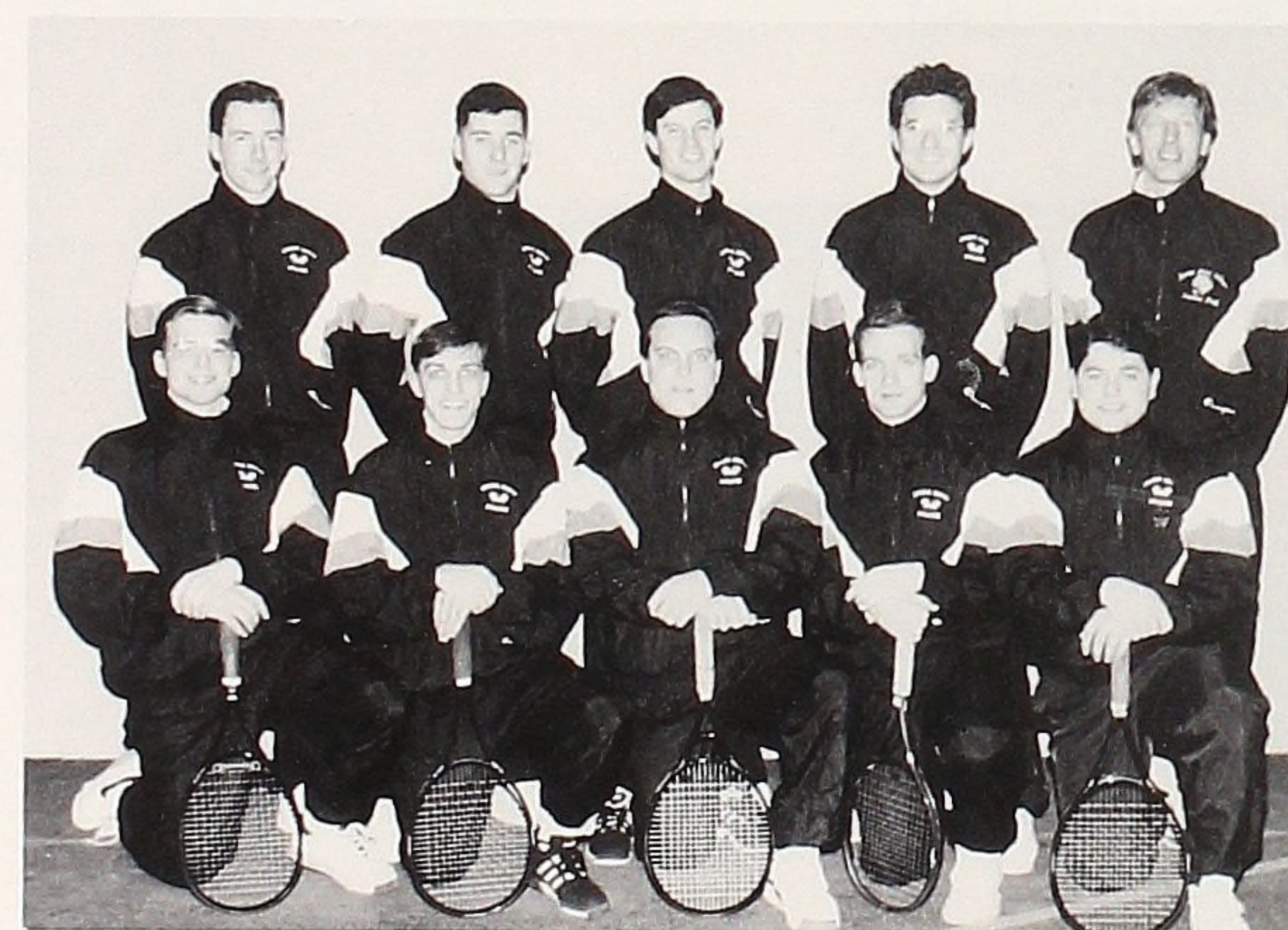
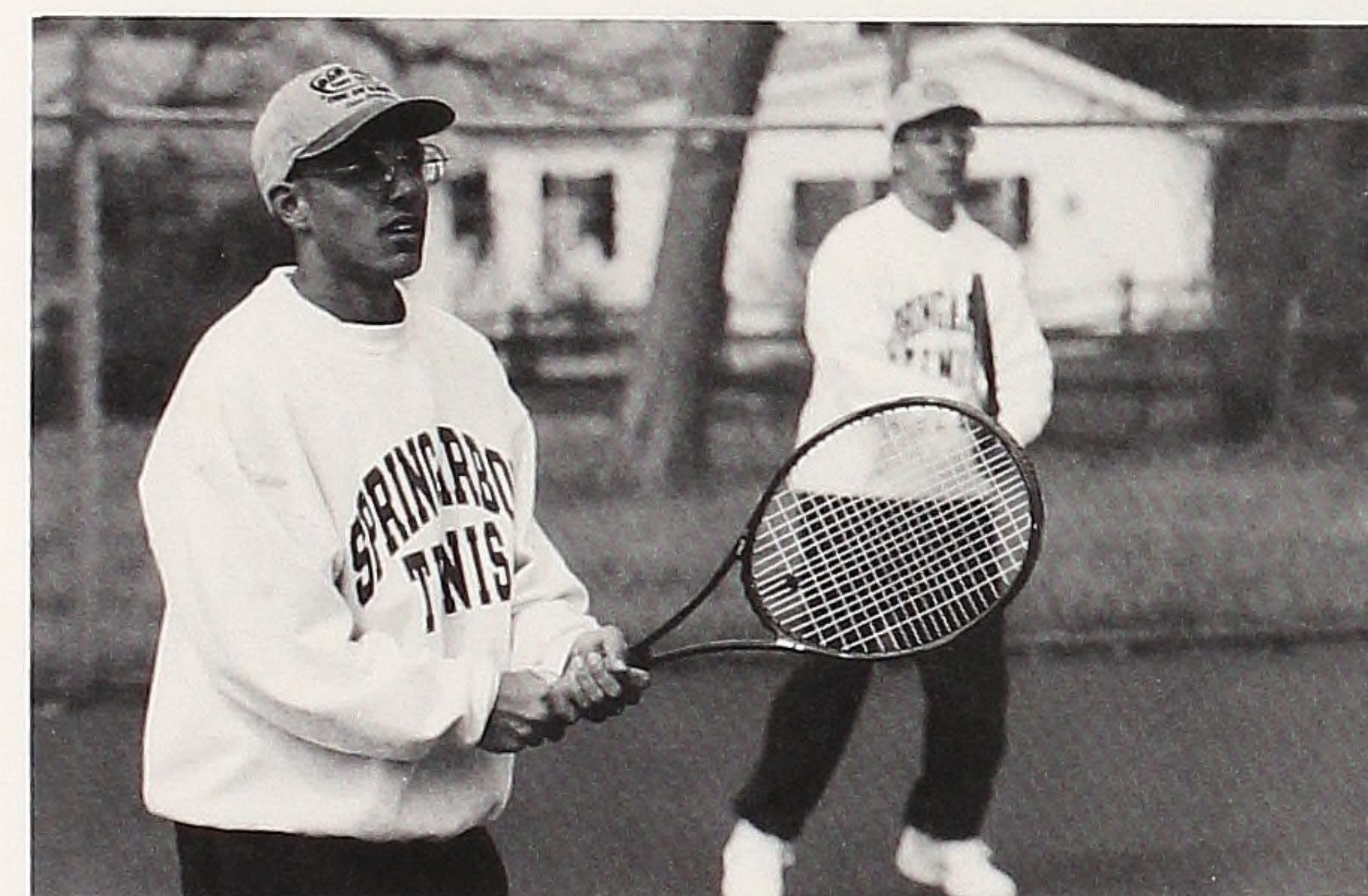
Front Row: Todd Gerdes, Jason Marciniak, Jonathon Billings, Jamie Driskill, Sam Cosentino, Tim Howell **Middle Row:** Chad Cilley, James Sinclair, Tracey Lackey, Marc Oliver, Kris Warner, Daren Hooley **Back Row:** Paul Wiley, Andrew Knauf, Tom Wakefield, Tim Symington, Dempsey Anderson, Jeremy Patterson, Scott Rice, Kevin Knight, Jim Cooper, Coach Hank Burbridge

Tennis



Women's Tennis Team

Stephanie Geelhood
Michelle Mogg
Amy Smith
Leina Royston
Evie Bucholtz
Polly Wait
Paula VandeKieft



Front Row: Chris Miller, Mark Peterson, Scott Lindsley, Rob Austin, Jason Engle Back Row: Brian Crosby, Todd Patterson, Mark Sells, Brad Wilcox, Coach Terry Darling

Half the men's tennis team this year were Freshmen, which can make for some apprehension about the year. But Coach Terry Darling said one of the highlights of the season was watching the freshmen step up and play to their potential. "It was really gratifying," he said. The team's overall record was 7 and 5 with one of those wins most memorable. The team championed over Albion College for the first time in Spring Arbor's history.

The team came in third in the conference with three All-Conference awards. Those went to: Scott Lindsley, Senior; Brad Wilcox, Senior; and Jason Engle, Freshmen. Most Valuable Player was co-awarded to Brad Wilcox and Scott Lindsley. Most Improved Player was awarded to Jason Engle. Despite the performance highlights, Darling remembers the off-court performance of the team.

"They are a very high quality bunch of guys that I enjoyed working with," he said. Darling said they had great team unity and team spirit with a real strong spiritual component.

Lindsley agreed. "This was like an awesome year for us as far as a team...bonding as a team." He said this was the first year anyone on the team took initiative to set up and run the team Bible study, with the responsibility for it shifting and rotating within the group.

Lindsley said the team did a lot more things on their own than in years past. There was more motivating each other for little things like getting to practice on time.

The combination of men's and women's tennis teams was also more unified this year, Lindsley said. There were good friendships built between the teams and the two groups really supported each other throughout the season. At the end, team players organized a special dinner together.

"It was the best year of the four years I've played here," said Lindsley. "We may not have had the best record but by far we had the best attitudes and fellowship with each other this year."

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