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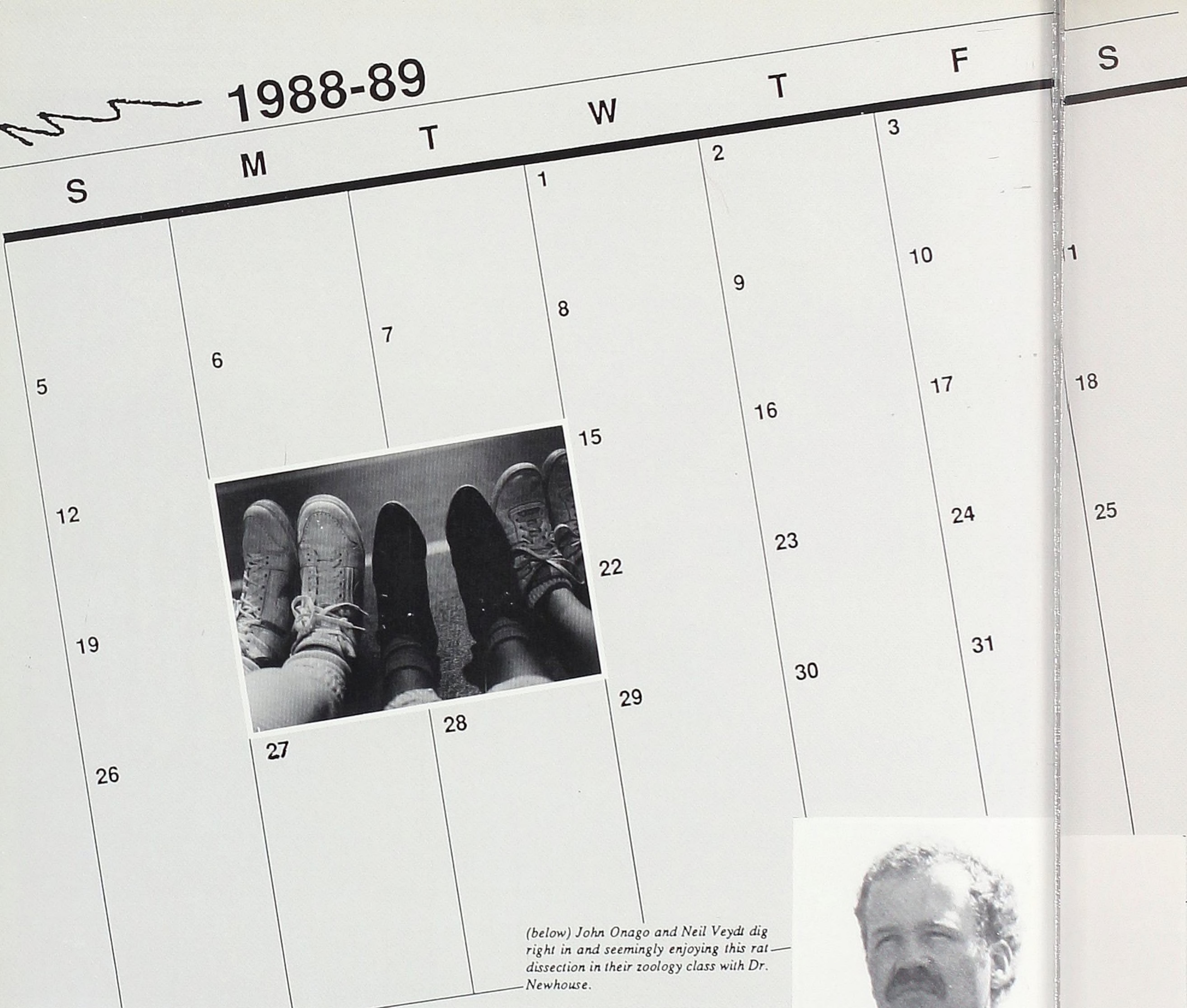
Mike Dickens grabs his bag and coat and heads for the Fieldhouse after a wet, muddy game.



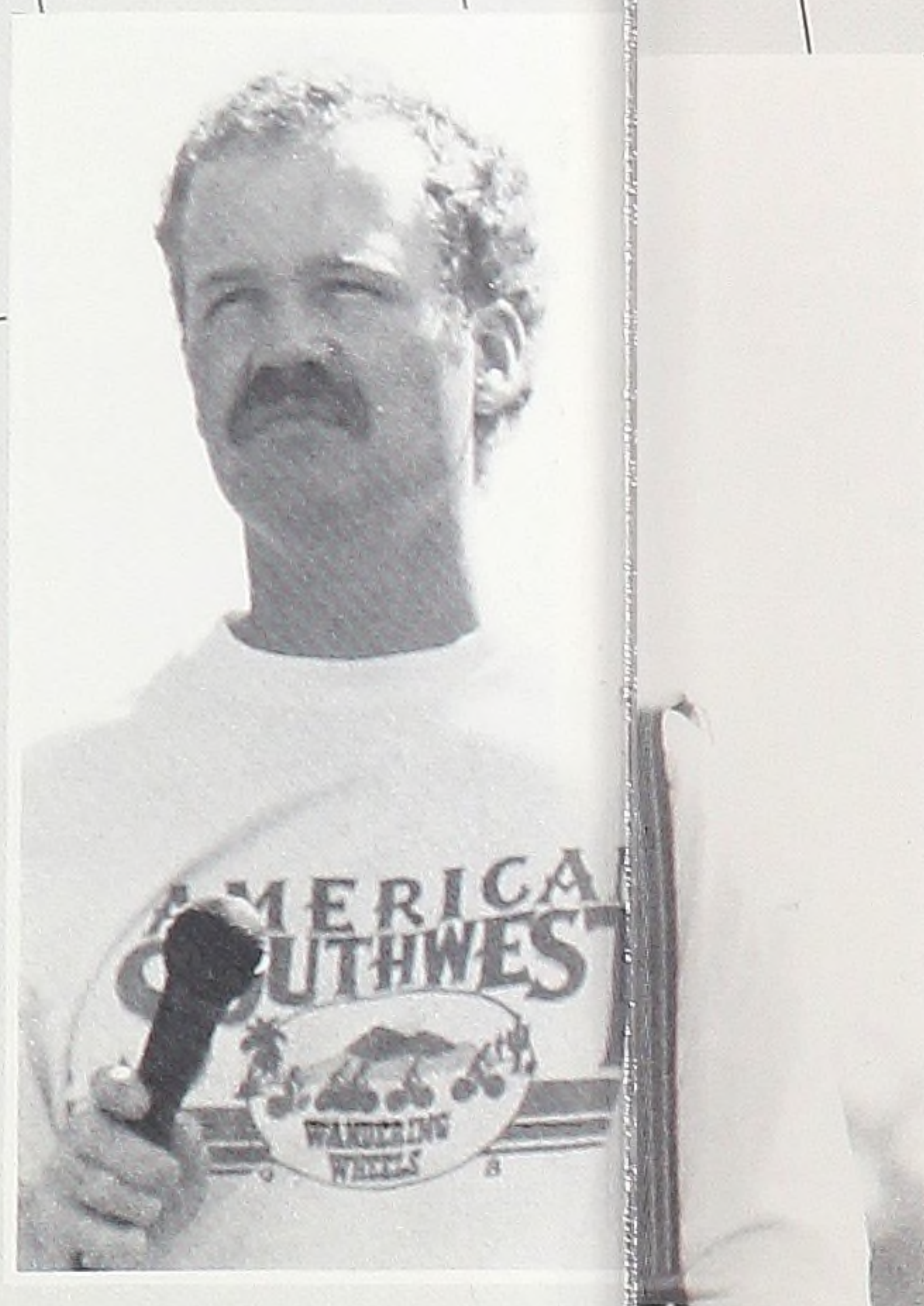
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1989 ECHO: Month by Month

This book is dedicated in memory of David L. Courser.



(below) John Onago and Neil Veydt dig right in and seemingly enjoying this rat—dissection in their zoology class with Dr. Newhouse.



Julie Wegner and Doris Spence have a laugh about a conversation at the Freshmen Celebration Dinner.

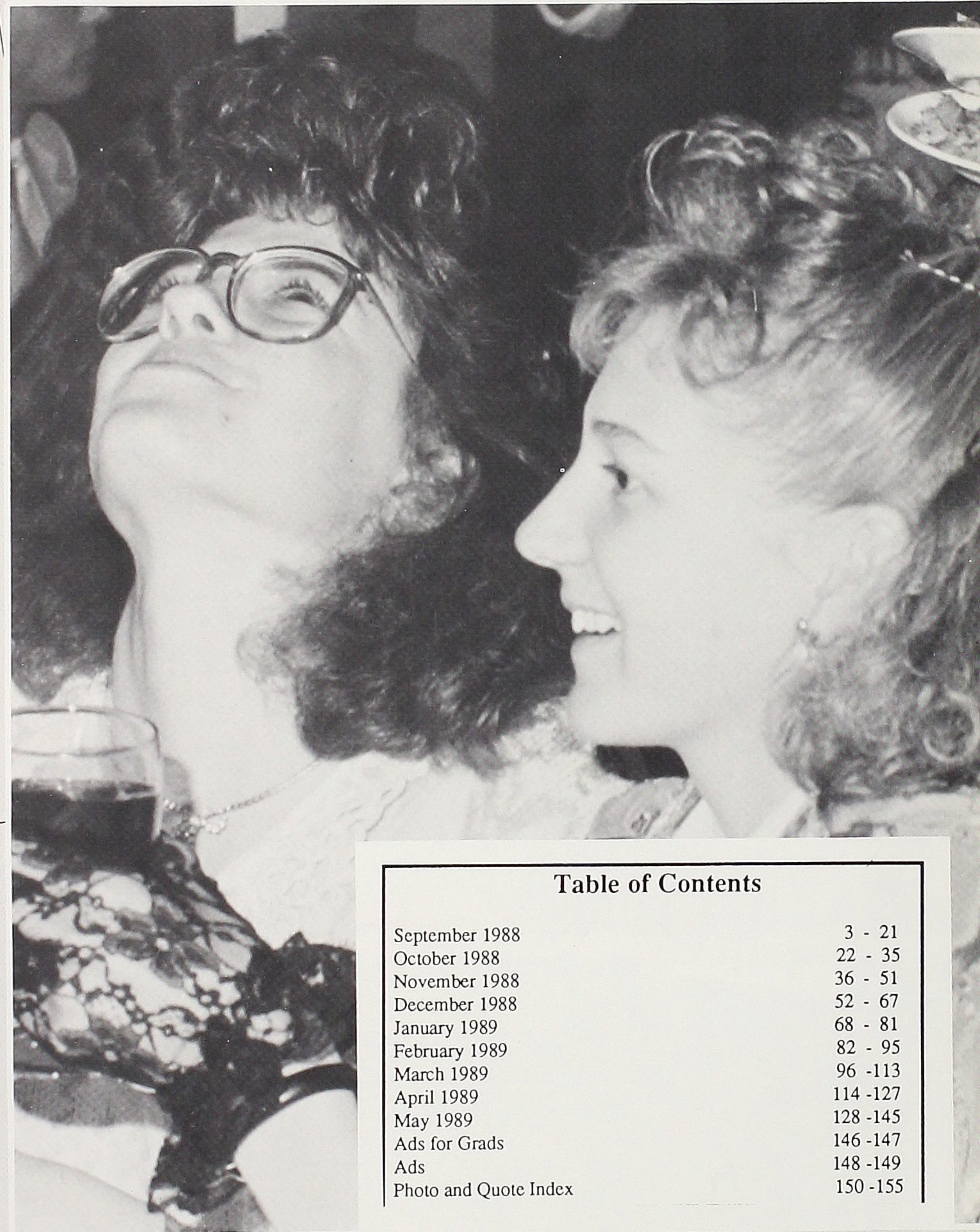


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(left) Roger Varland has made it a tradition to help out with Arbor Games.



(above) Student Association Vice-President, Rob Acton was partially responsible for the many changes in the 1988-89 student government.

(below) Freshmen, Scott Ashley, Kelly Cross, and Patty Chadwick discuss what's for dinner as they stand in line at the snack bar to use their I.D.



(left) Mime Todd Farley came to campus to direct a workshop on mime. Here he acts out a Bible character for his attentive audience.



(below) Ormston Three Resident Director, Lee Parsons leads his team and tugs with all his might in the tug-o-war of the 1988-89 Arbor Games.

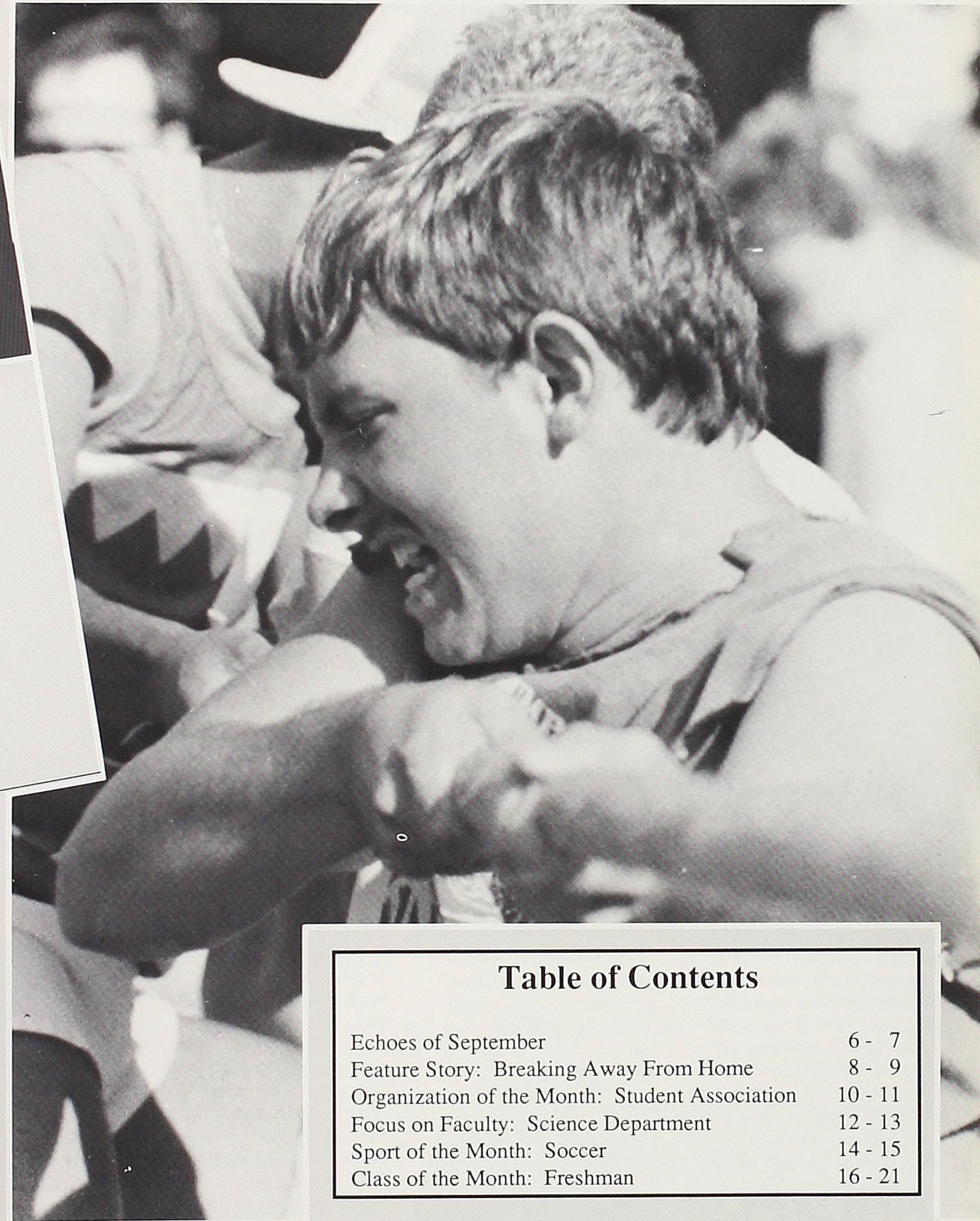


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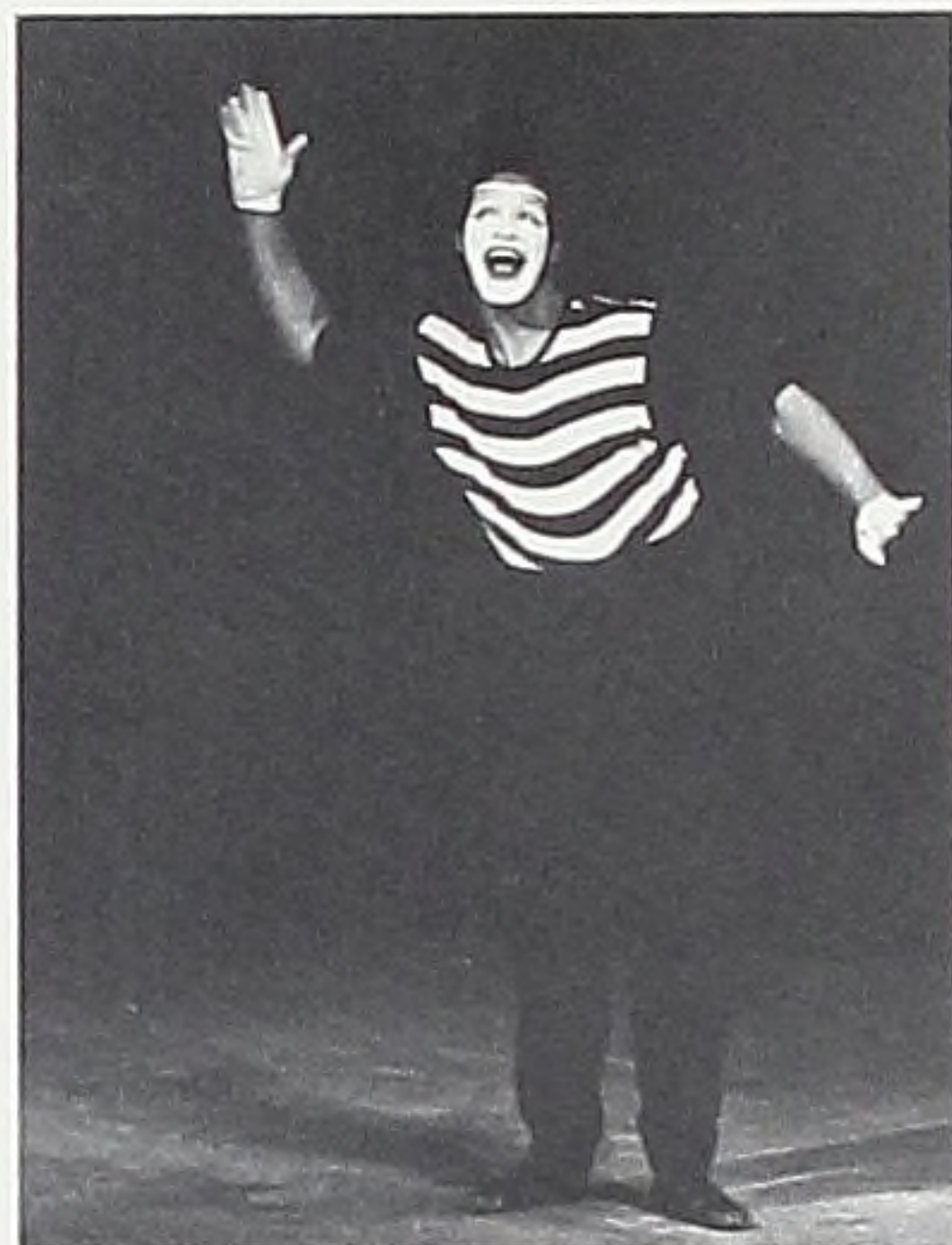
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Author and speaker, Don Baker consoles student Janelle Kraus in a touching and emotional moment during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Message Through Mime

Todd Farley. Todd Farley relayed splendid messages through Mime to the Spring Arbor College campus on September 6, 1988. "Mime has the potential to reach the hearts of people like no other art form. People put themselves in the story and understand it more completely." Farley had a workshop explaining the discipline of Mime, its use in ministry, and the restoration of the fine arts to the worship life of the Church. He furthermore gave a full performance of different Biblical characters in an evening performance.



Todd Farley demonstrates how Mime can reach others like no other art form.

Echoes of September '88

A Familiar Story

Arbor Games. The 1988 version of Arbor Games on September 14 added another chapter to what's become a familiar story. Once again the women and men of Alpha II and Beta III emerged victorious. The champions who represented California and its famous Raisins faced teams from Procrastinasia and a fierce group of Yuppies just to mention a few. Some events for competition included the egg toss, tug-of-war, human worm, and of course the Great Race. A traditional picnic followed to top off a great day of fun!

-A. Tjepkema

Lee Parsons, Mohsen Abdoun and April Westbrook lead Muffit Two and Ormston Three as they brace themselves and pull to a second place finish in the 1988 Arbor Games tug-of-war.



Accept Yourself

Spiritual Emphasis Days. Accepting yourself and learning to accept one another encompassed the main theme that Rev. Don Baker spoke to us about September 19-21, 1988. He is the author of the book *Beyond Forgiveness* and the book *Acceptance* that many Core 100 students have become familiar with. Baker feels you need to accept yourself the way God created you, before you can truly accept others.

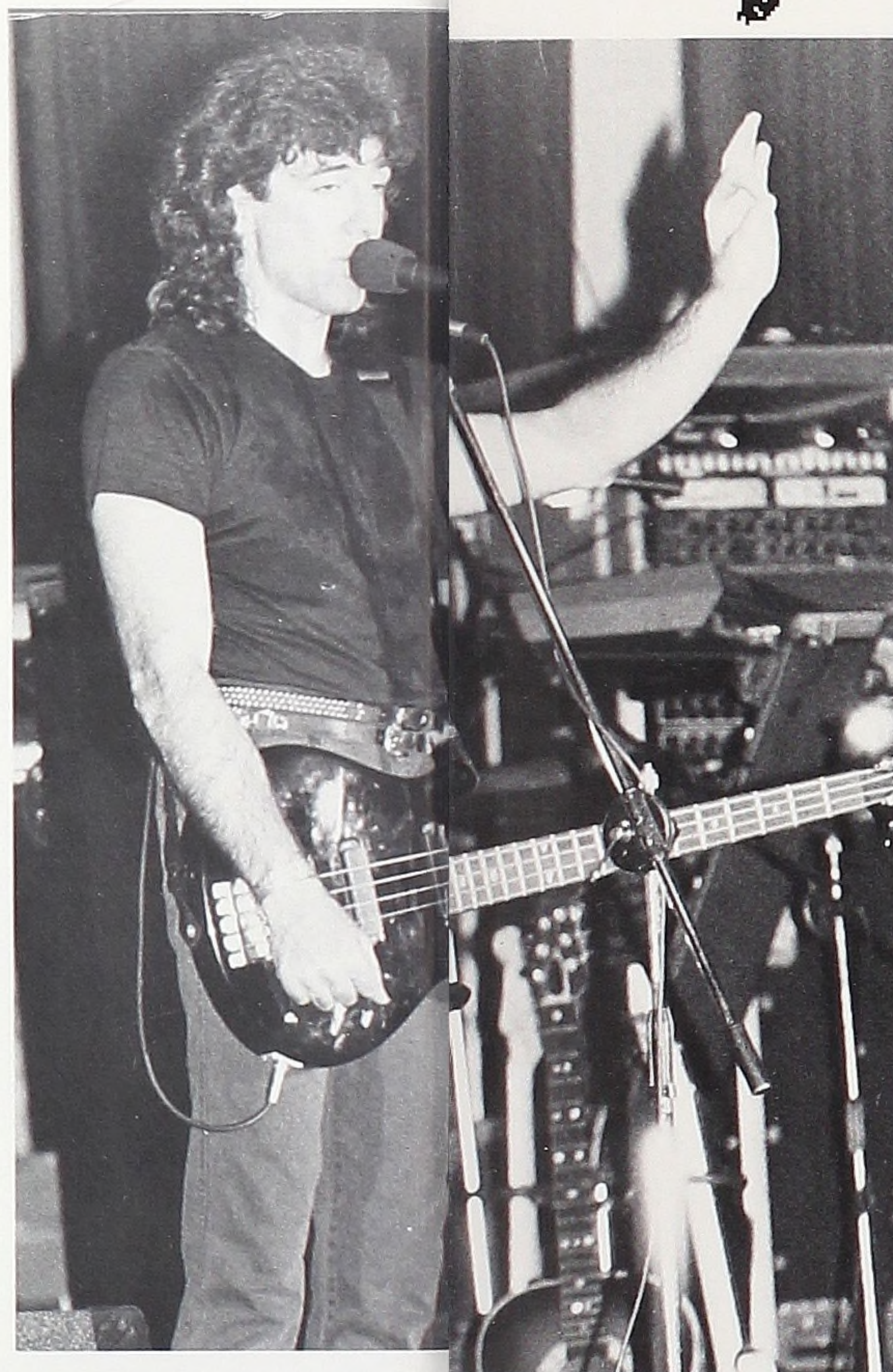
-L. Parsons

More Than A Concert

Concerts of the Month. September 16, Rick Cua and David & the Giants performed an awesome

concert which glorified God from beginning to end. The evening's focus was entirely on Christ with no other agendas. As a result of the humility, sincerity, and honesty of Rick and the Giants, the music was rockin', the place was hoppin', and people were set free. This was definitely more than a concert. The Bryan Duncan/Allies concert, was a loud night of encouragement in the name of the Lord. Energy, tempo, and musicianship was the cause of great enjoyment for everyone. Nothing more, nothing less.

-C. Kirk



Students Make Banquet Happen

Fellows Banquet. The annual Fellows Banquet is an integral part of S.A.C.'s Donor Recognition Program. Donors to the college of \$200.00 or more are invited to the banquet. Although some of their peers don't realize it, "students really help the banquet happen," according to Gary Switchenburg, assistant director of Food Service. Sharon Pitts, organizer of the event added, "We

"Although some of their peers don't realize it, 'students really help the banquet happen....' "

use a lot of student help for the Fellows Banquet: valet parkers, coat checkers, student host/hostess, servers, and providers of dinner music. Student helpers are a real asset during the banquet, and we appreciate their services."

- G. Lawton

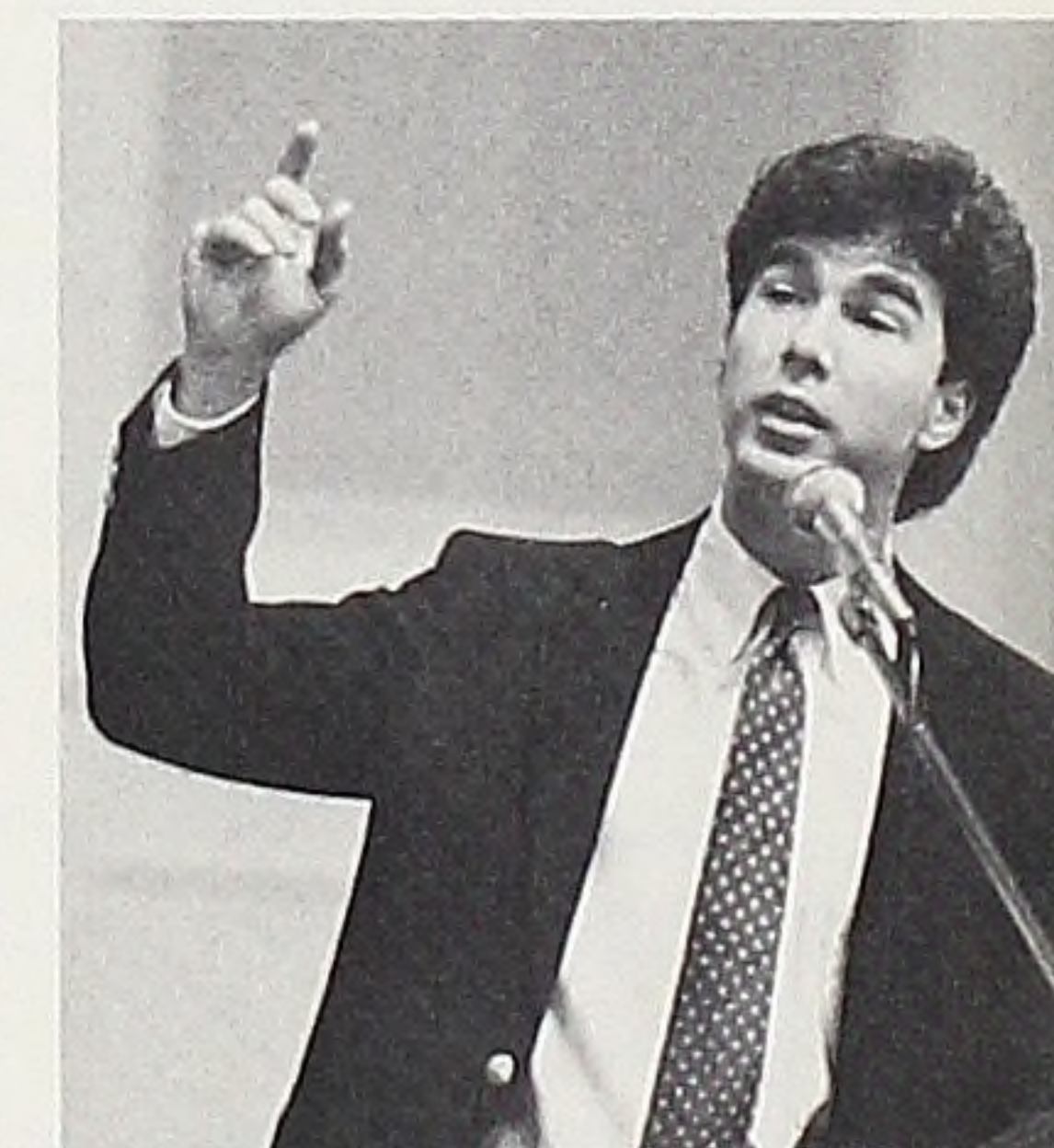


The fellows of Spring Arbor College enjoy their annual reunion of past friendships. Among those is Fraser Strome, 1987 S.A.C. graduate, recently appointed to the board of trustees. On his right is Carla Johnson, a 1989 graduate and his bride to be.

Prayer Changes Things

Dwight Robertson. Founder and President of Kingdom Building Ministries was on campus for Chapel and Celebration. The dynamic speaker/musician urged students and faculty to love, give, and care as a child. He also challenged us to a deeper prayer life, because "Prayer changes things!"

-R. Acton.



Dwight Robertson gets his point across as he shares his testimony and takes a stand about what he believes.

Storm of the Century

World Events. Hurricane Gilbert whipped through the Caribbean leaving 200 dead and devastating the fragile economies of Jamaica and Eastern Mexico. Hurricane Gilbert is aptly named the storm of the century. Winds from the storm topped 175

mph and blew down buildings at will. These winds left 500,000 homeless in Jamaica and Mexico. Hurricane Gilbert is aptly named the storm of the century.

-G. Gray

Informed on Issues

Club of the Month. The role of the Chemistry Club is twofold: to provide activities and keep members informed on issues in chemistry. We met twice a month integrating student lectures into our meetings. Most members were students affiliated with the American Chemical Society. Activities included: lectures in Chicago, and cookie parties.

-J. Schimpf



Breaking Away From Home

For many, September symbolized the end of a mostly restful summer without homework, papers, or lab experiments. It also meant the beginning of soccer, volleyball, and classes. The adaptation from home life to dorm life is generally said to be only difficult for freshmen; however, many upperclassmen were faced with dilemma of re-adjusting to sharing a bathroom, dorm room, and most of their existence with another person. This situation caused many to panic and wish for the security of home again while others reveled in the thought of greater independence.

One upperclassman who enjoyed being back at the Arbor was junior Valerie Shields who stated that college, "has given me the chance to grow and to reach toward my full potential." Junior, Kris Wibert looked forward to the return of school remarking that the biggest adjustment for her was "not having to ask my parents for permission for everything." She also added that college allowed her more freedom and the "chance to be who I am, not who my parents think I am."

Freshmen had their share of adjustment jitters when confronted with living more independently. Although newcomer Tammy St. Clair had looked forward to college, she felt that the initial "going through the routine" was scary. Other freshmen had the same mixed emotions. Erik Koglin left his girlfriend at home and said that being without her was the roughest part.

The new-found freedom that countless freshmen experienced for the first time sent many into a state of an "I'm-not-doing-any-homework-because-no-one-is-telling-me-to" syndrome. Tami VanDusseldorp fell into that category the first few weeks of her college career. "At first I thought, 'free at last,' but I soon realized that I'm not paying \$9,000 to mess up my grades."

New situations generally make even the strongest person weak. However, acquainting one's self with the SAC routine has proven to be less harmful than many students imagined.

-C. Peters.

Freshman Debbie Klump proves her skills of survival in the "sticks" at Cedar Bend. Cedar Bend brings freshmen closer and helps them adjust to "breaking away from home."

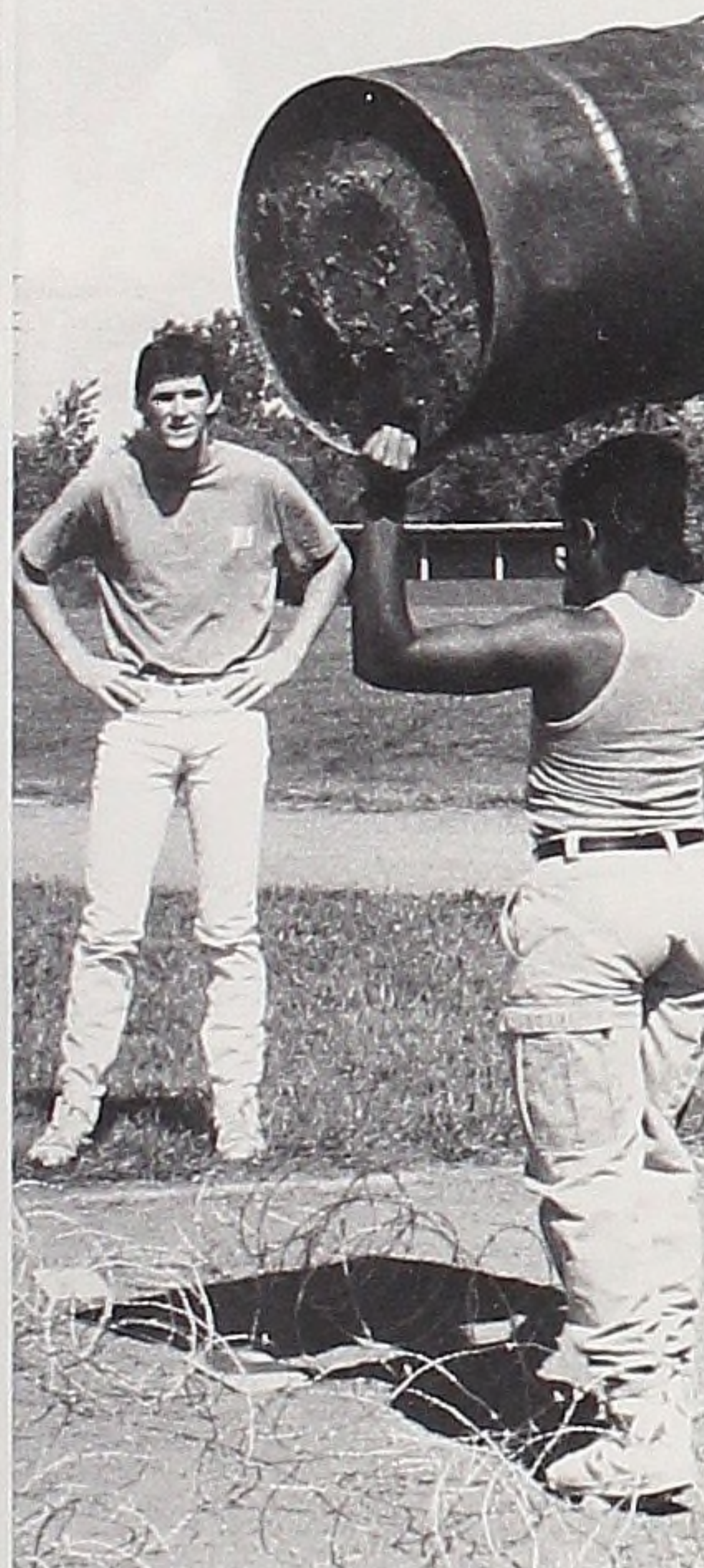


Together is the key to "breaking away from home" that is stressed most at Cedar Bend as demonstrates this group.

Terry Darling's core 100 group huddles together as they attempt to literally become one body in the "tree stump exercise" during Operation Adaptation. It's all a part of "breaking away from home."

"At first I thought, 'free at last,' but I soon realized that I'm not paying \$9,000 to mess up my grades."

-Tami VanDusseldorp



Christy Peters and Marcy Fortress practice their domestics of bread-cutting with the available accommodations outside their log cabin at Cedar Bend. Working together makes "breaking away from home" easier.

Walking through this maze of barbed wire with a barrel shows Dan Bos and Corey Tate that "breaking away from home" consists of many mazes.

Operation Adaptation is another way for new students like Scott Elliott to adjust to college and "breaking away from home."

Organization of the Month

STUDENT LEADERS



Student Association Cabinet: President, Brian Shaw; Vice President, Rob Acton; STUCO Chairman, Stanley Coleman; Business Manager, Shannon Schoelten; Secretary, Lynne Graf.



Student Association Programmers: Student Ministries: Marcia Davenport and Todd Zeller; Banquets: Heather Root; Women's Intramurals: Lisa Bernhard; Men's Intramurals: Kevin Gilliam; Gameroom Coordinator: April Yeager; Concerts Coordinator: Chris Kirk; Movies: Maria Dorsey; Publicity: Lisa Lake; Social Life Director: Jenni Klever.



STUCO (Student Congress): Chairman: Stanley Coleman; Cabinet Members: Brian Shaw and Lynne Graf; Members: Suzanne Courter, Vicki Chapman, Marla Cobb, Kent Staneart, Russell Billings, Paula DeVaughn, Gary Nothdruff, Michelle Hendershot, Marcy Morris, Maria Dorsey, Lorie Vandenberg, Rhonda Hitchcock, Jane Stevenson, Brian Fry, Mike Getsinger; (not pictured): Michelle Stone, Scott Schneider, Jill Godfrey, Joe Bonner, Steve Thompson, Vonda Ruppert, Rob Irwin, Mike Hettinger, Lori Case, Brent Dietzman, Heidi Campbell, and Laurie Sayers.



Apathy Decreased Through Serving

Student leaders concerned with campus needs

Student Association has had a mission statement for the last two years "to glorify Christ through personal example and through well-planned activities." One of their goals at the beginning of the year was to get each program off to a good start and for every program, throughout the course of the year to finish under budget. Student Association also wants to make sure Spring Arbor College students are receiving the representation they are guaranteed, which is happening through Student Congress.

Major changes and improvements have been initiated through STUCO. Some

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specific changes which have been discussed in the Cabinet are: new furniture for the area by the switchboard, a light for the sidewalk between the science building and dining commons, a large screen television for the Fireside Lounge as well as many more ideas.

Brian Shaw, 1988-89 Presi-

dent of Student Association, saw the biggest setback facing Student Association to be the apathy of the students. Brian says, "the student body needs to get more involved whether it is in the community, on-campus, or one-on-one." He feels if there is something happening on campus, that the student body doesn't like, the students need to talk to the appropriate people working within that system.

In every area of Student Association there is an opportunity to minister to people and meet the needs of the campus. As part of the campus' theme for 1988-89, Brian Shaw chose to share this verse: Hebrews 13:1 - "Continue to love each other with true brotherly love." -M. Hadden

Lynne Graf's duties as secretary included compiling various minutes for cabinet, programmer, and Student Congress meetings.



In order to keep the gameroom open, April Yeager occasionally kept long hours fulfilling her responsibilities as Gameroom Coordinator--especially when no one else was available to work.



After a year of not having a Student Congress, Chairman Stanley Coleman had to explain the formal order of procedures.

Focus on Faculty

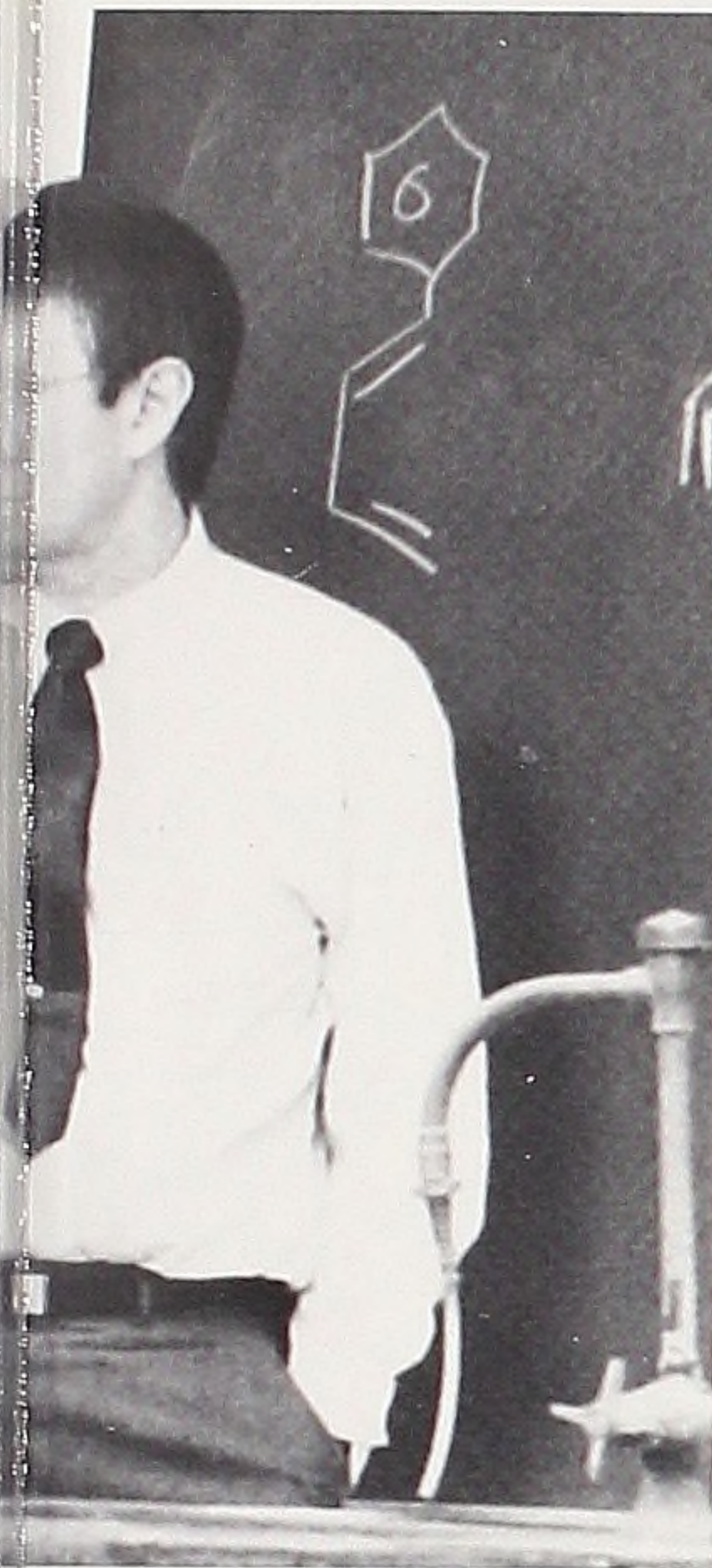


Among other things, golfing may be one of the things you'll find Professor Bockwitz doing with his spare time.



With Dr. Gibbs away on sabbatical, Dr. Johnson found himself filling in for him in Organic Chemistry.

One of Deb Varland's jobs is to coordinate treadmill tests for all incoming students.



Dr. Newhouse demonstrates the benefits of attending a small college where personal attention can easily be given to students like Dee McDonald and Becky Supiran.



"It's fun. It's the only major where there are showers in the classroom and you get to play with kittens and water weanie equipment."

-Marcia Davenport
Biology/Chemistry Major



Mr. William Bockwitz
Exercise & Sport Science



Professor Jaworski tramps through the underbrush in search of an interesting plant species over which to test his fall semester Plant Taxonomy class.

"I have a special commitment to personal fitness because I believe in the education of the development as persons and as an institution."

-Dr. Ted Comden



Mr. Henry Burbridge
Exercise & Sport Science



Dr. Theodore Comden
Exercise & Sport Science



Mrs. Kathleen Dunckel
Exercise & Sport Science



Dr. Leslie Gibbs
Chemistry



Mr. Joseph Jaworski
Biology



Dr. David Johnson
Chemistry



Dr. Chris Newhouse
Biology



Mrs. Deborah Varland
Exercise & Sport Science

SOCCER

"With our talent, we're as good as any team Spring Arbor has had."
-Lance Rogers



U-M/Dearborn	2-3
Calvin	1-4
Malone	3-2
Walsh	3-6
Oakland	0-4
Tri-State	5-2
Albion	1-0
Goshen	2-1
Central Michigan	2-4
Grand Rapids Baptist	0-1
Aquinas	3-0
Western Michigan	0-3
Kalamazoo	1-3
Alumni	4-3
Nazareth	1-1
Rosary	2-2
Tiffin	0-2
Siena Heights	0-3
Rosary	2-1
Grace (NCCAA District III)	2-3

Fighting for possession of the ball, junior John Sullivan rushes to the defense.

Center mid-fielder, Lyle Wensley controls the ball as he races down the soccer field for the score.



Sophomore, Dave Banks strides with his opponent striving to steal the ball at a muddy home game.



Learning-filled Season

It seems like yesterday when I ventured onto the soccer field as a freshman with my new Adidas wanting to make the soccer team.

While reflecting on the season with my teammates, it was easy to see the bitterness and frustration from a losing season. One word characterized that feeling of bitterness. "Disappointing," said Lyle Wensley, a co-captain. "Disappointing," said Sam Ulstad, our leading goal scorer. Frustration and pain were etched on their faces as if they wished to forget the past and were anxious to move on to the future.

What seemed to be wrong with the '88 soccer season? "We had lots of talent but nothing seemed to click," said Lyle. Steve Dickens believes the team had "a few

breakdowns during crucial moments that helped make the final scores unreflective of the actual situation of play." Lance Rogers, the other co-captain sums it up when he says, "When we got momentum something would happen to knock down our spirit." What ailed the team the most however, was the inability to rise above afflictions. Because we were not able to surmount our weaknesses and failures, we could not get things to go the way we would have liked for it to go.

Looking ahead to next year Sam comments that "We have great potential. I just hope we get a good coach. We don't have a coach now and that's hurting recruiting." The same perception is also made by Lance Rogers,

"With our talent we're as good as any team Spring Arbor has had, but we need a steady coach. With a good coach we'll have a great season."

In summation, it was a bitter season, but a lot was learned. "No matter how hard you try," says Wensley, "you will not always succeed." Personally, the whole season was a learning experience. I made some great friends who made impressions on me, and I am a better person because of them. Although it was season with some bitter lessons, there were both memorable moments and wonderful times, and it is because of these moments that were shared with special people that we are better people.

-G. Charles



Teammembers: (top left) Loren Ullom, Lyle Wensley, Robert Linton, Raed Gammouh Jack McCloughan, Steve Dickens, Travis Tjepkema, Eric Church, Greg Nowlin, Jerry Kruzich, Mike Dickens, and Del Wensley. (bottom left) Lance Rogers, Sam Ulstad, Dave Banks, Zane Miller, Anil Joseph, Wayne Housen, John Sullivan, and Guy Charles.

Behind the playing on the field were long hours of practice and training. Here, part of the team can be seen on a conditioning run through campus.



Class of the Month

1992



Transfer student and second semester freshman, Cathy Hayes takes a few moments to chat with library desk assistant, Eric Teachout.

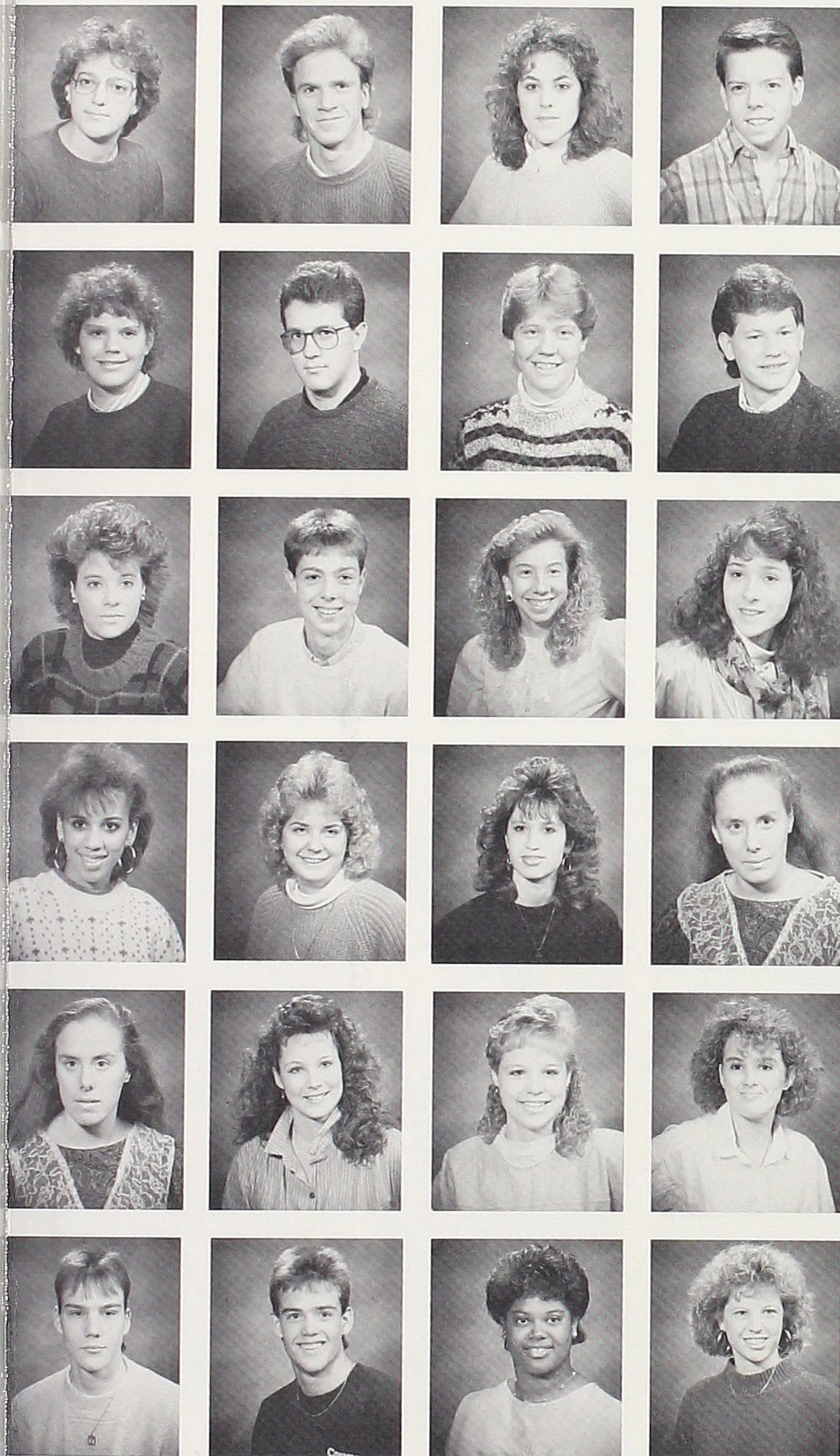
Art major and musician, Steve Evoy accompanies Wes Managbanag in the Lowell Hall Gong Show. Together they played "Sweet Child O' Mine" among others.



Roommates, Debbie Wadsworth and Ronette Shanahan have enjoyed their freshman year on Alpha I.

Michelle Marker spends some time alone in the Gamma stairwell.

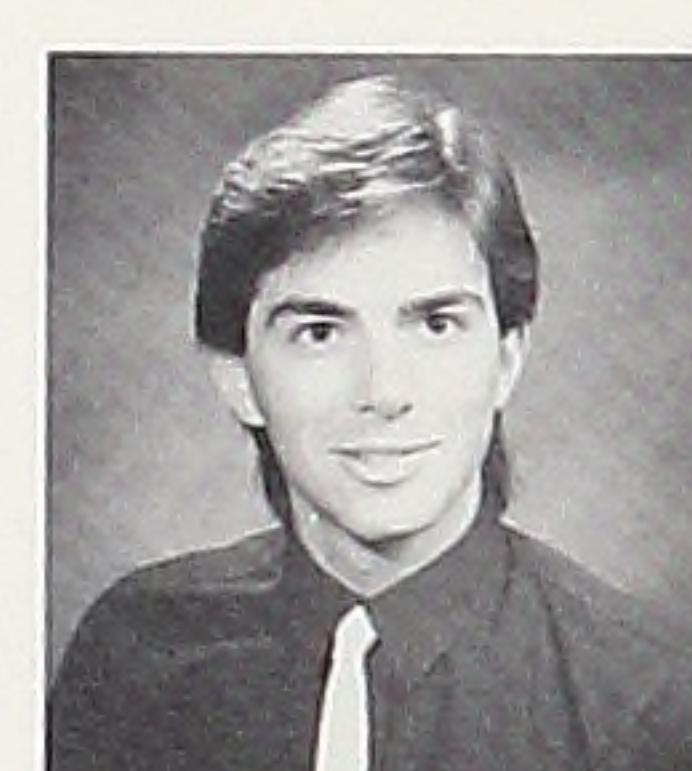
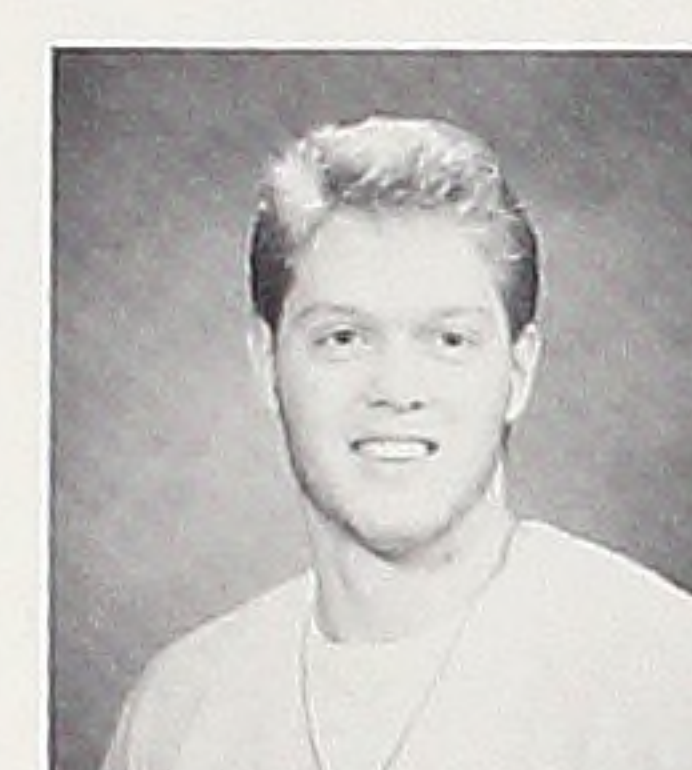
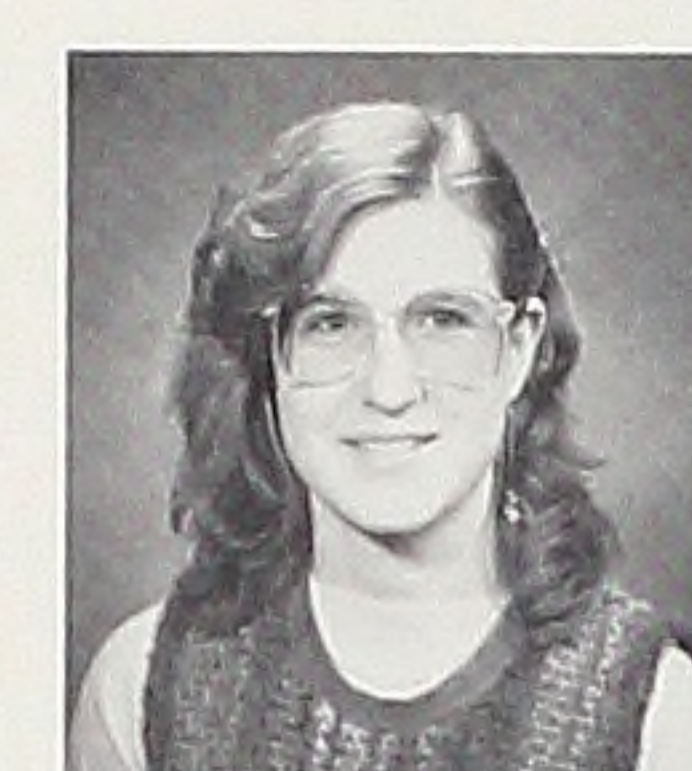
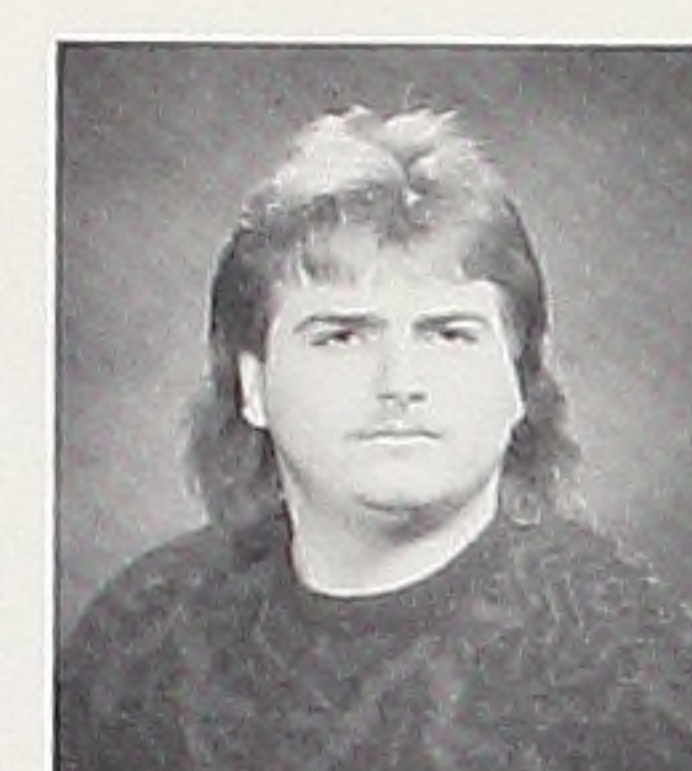
First semester student Mike Miller enjoyed relaxing in the gameroom after playing fall baseball all afternoon. He transferred to Concordia second semester.



Katrina Adams
Max Allen
Shannon Amthor
Scott David Ashley
Carol Bailey
Chad Baird
Bridget Banks
Todd Barlass
Pam Bates
Bill Bippes
Sherry Brockway
Rachelle Brown
Carina Bunce
Holli Burt
Dawn Campbell
Heather Campbell
Heidi Campbell
Laura Carter
Patti Chadwick
Roseanna Chandanaais
Todd Chunn
Eric Church
Veronica R. L. Cobb
Kathy Connolly

Class of the Month

Kelly Cross
 Lisa Cryderman
 Carol Dandurand
 Paula Day
 Kim Dempster
 Mike Dennis
 Paula DeVaughn
 Tiffany Dietzman
 Deann Dodds
 Melanie Earley
 Cathi Eckel
 Matt Epperson
 Rob Essenberg
 Sharisse Essex
 Susie Evans

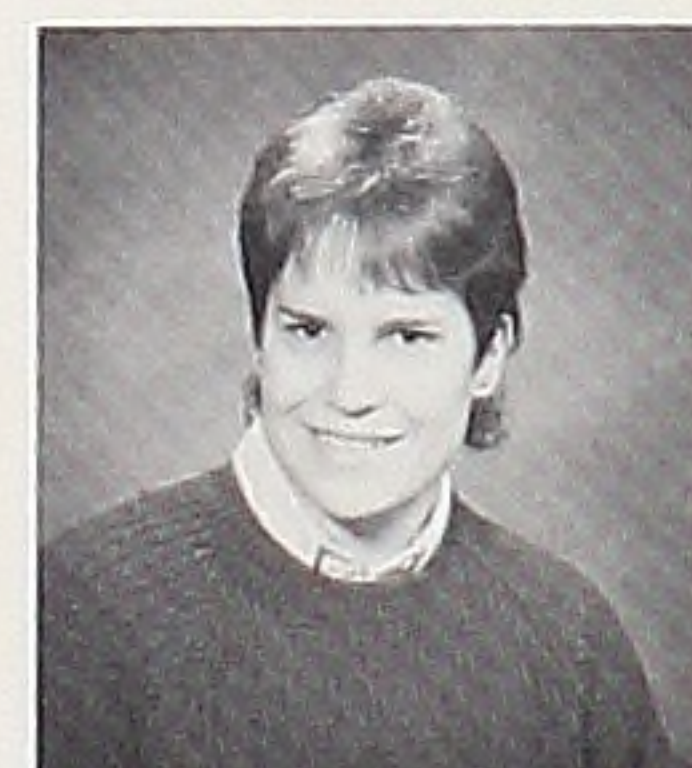
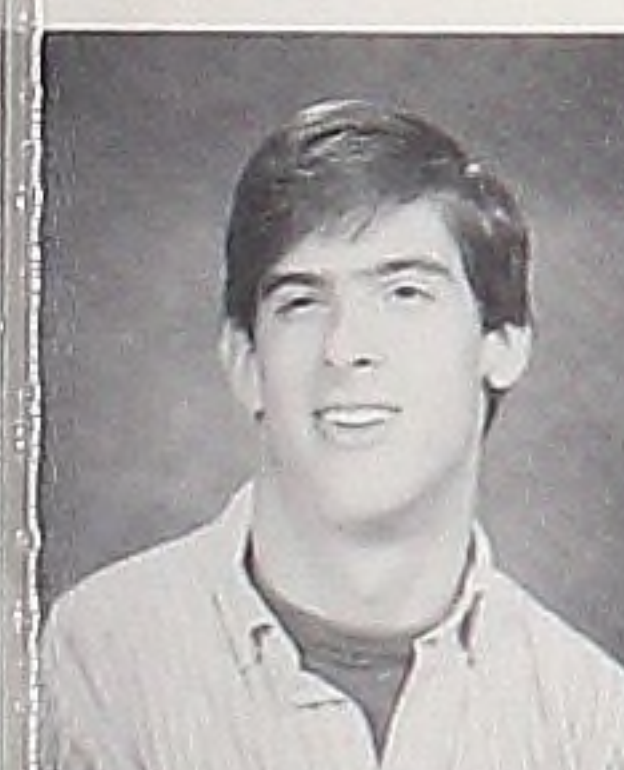
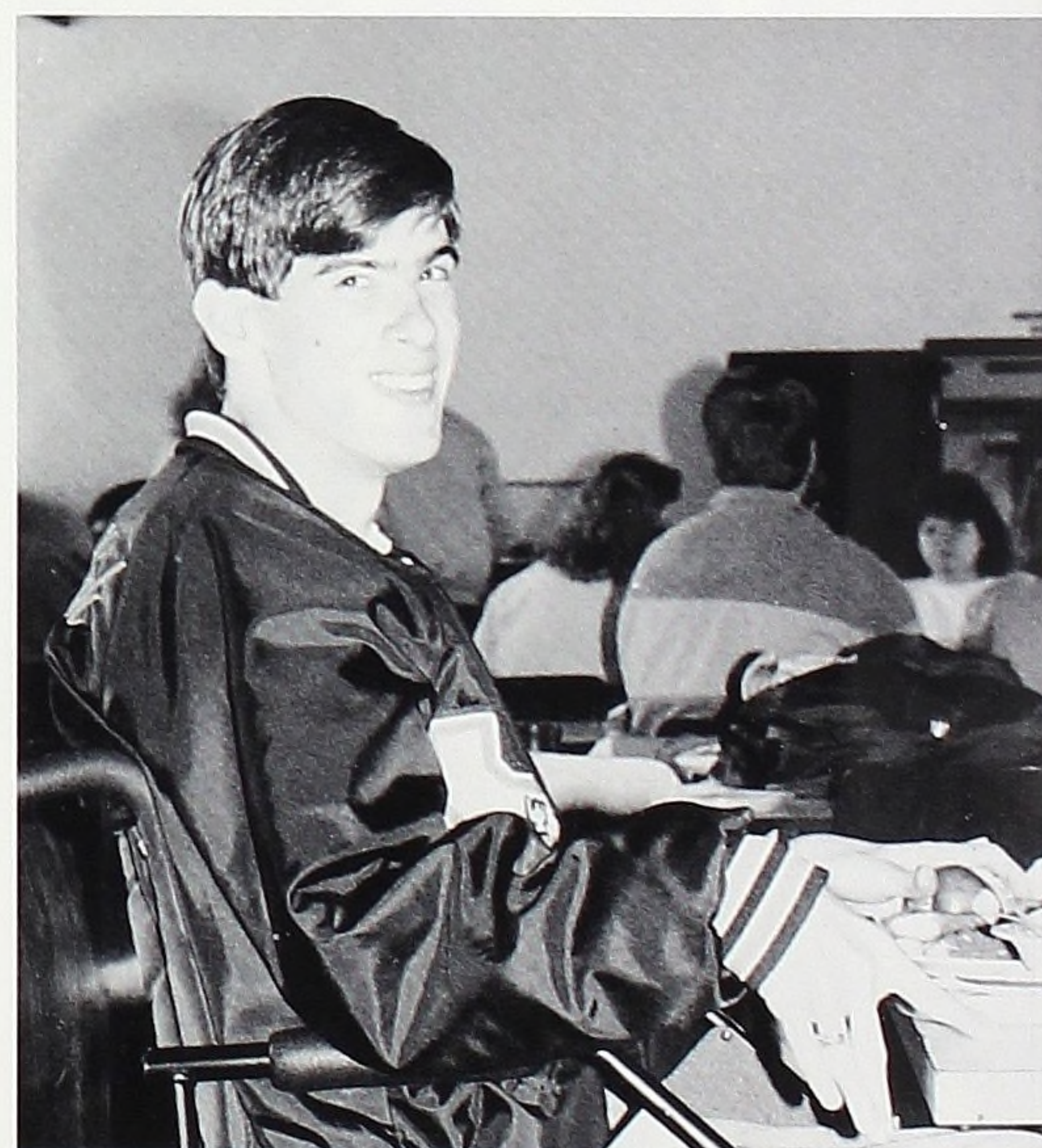


Stephen Evoy
 Dawn Falconer
 Dan Flowers
 Marcy Fortress
 Joy Frey
 Brian Fry
 Jennifer A. Graham
 Bradley Hamilton
 Tonya Hardy
 Cathy Hayes
 Stacy Hoeflinger
 Julie Husted
 Rob Irwin
 Jill Johnson
 Terri L. Joughin
 Brian King
 Keith Kingsbury
 Kelly Kirkpatrick
 Debbie Klump
 Gary LaFever
 Phillip Lancaster
 Scott Lawson
 Tracey Lowder
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 Brenda Magoon
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 Nicole Mayer
 Dee Dee McDonald
 Hilarie McFall

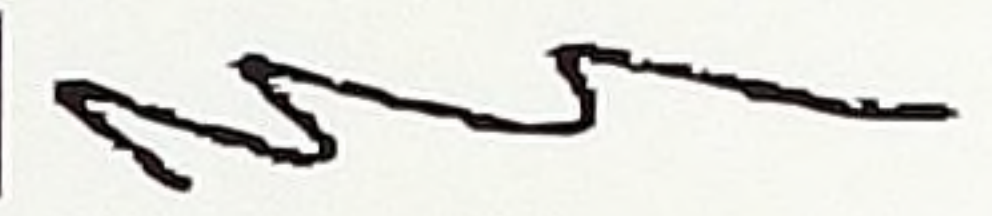


Charlene Sledge sits at her desk preparing a list of things to do. The first few days for a freshman can be hectic in which case, lists can be helpful.

Avid Spring Arbor College sports fan, Phil Lancaster has true college spirit.



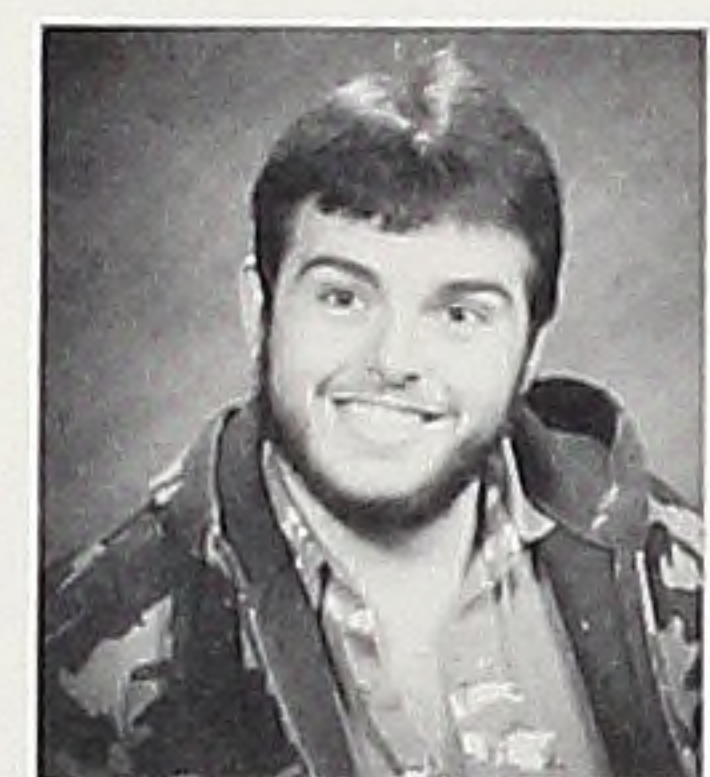
Class of the Month



Sean McHugh
Kimberly Moore
John Onago
Lyle Parker
Rodd Parker
Gordon Peckham
Christy Peters
Heather Pitts
Christina Piziali
Bobby Pratt
Theresa Rapp
Michelle Redman
Alana Rishel
Renee Roberts
Staci M. Royer
Brad Ruiter
Katrina Runyon
Angie Salenbien
Esther Scott
Robin Sebalj
Shelley R. Secord
Timothy Lee Secord
Ronette Shanahan
Penny D. Sharkey
Gayle Sherrard
Homer Shields III
Joe Skues
Charlene Sledge
Lori Slocum
Christopher Smith



Paul McLeod and Scott Ainsworth indulge in a competitive game of foosball.



Scott Smith
Stephanie Smith
Yolanda Sowle
Tammy Sparks
Doris Spence
Diane Spires
Tammy St. Clair
William Sumner
Rachel Taft
Corey Tate
Stacey Thomas
Amy Tjepkema
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Lance Veydt
Sabrina Viele
Deborah Wadsworth
Ray Watts
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April Westbrook
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Christine Wilson

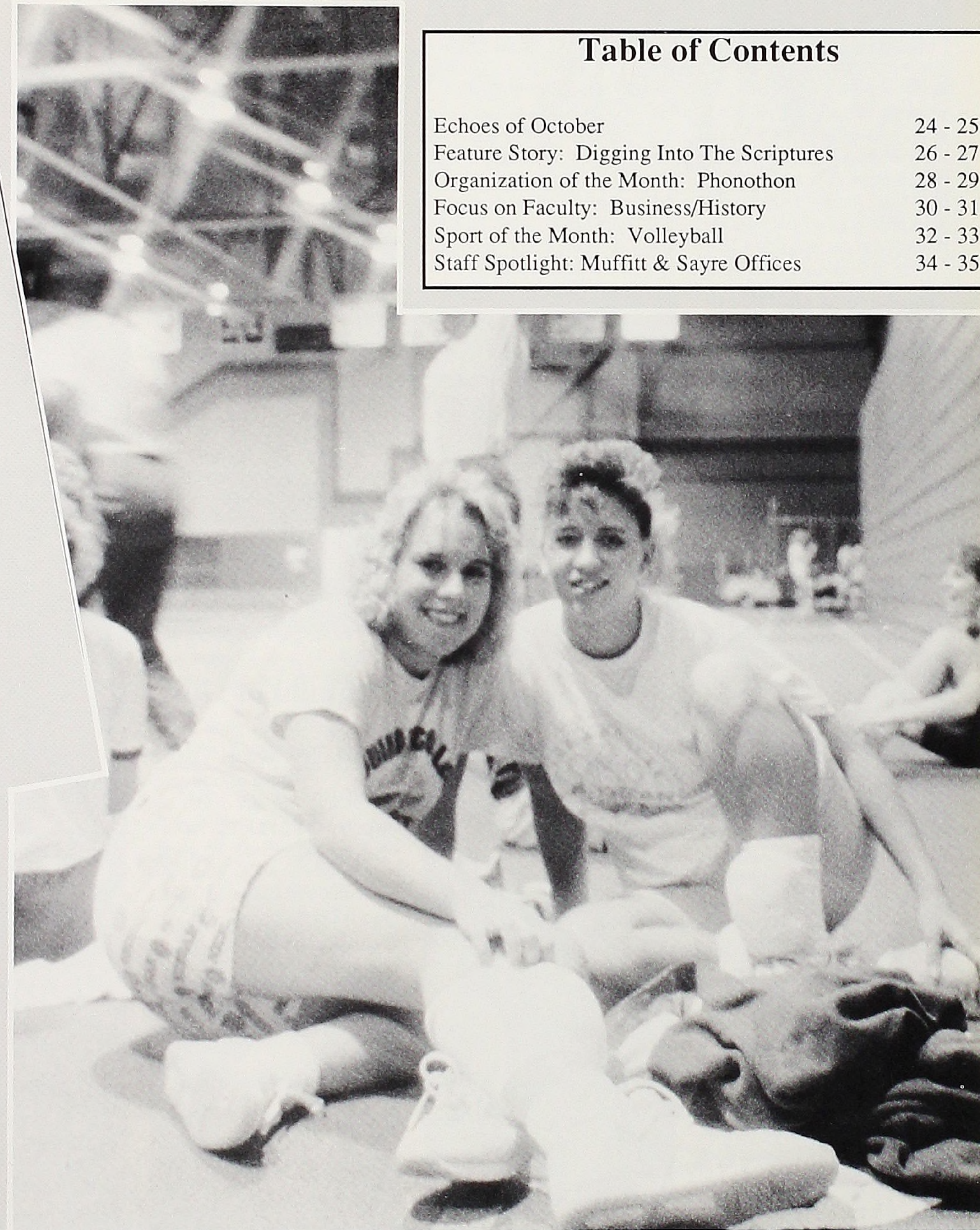


(above) Contemporary Christian artist Margret Becker was sincere in her ministry to SAC. All attenders were greatly blessed by her concert.

(below) Kris Wibert, Jeff Hilleshiem, and Mark Pettis were among those at the Spiritual Life Retreat where alumnus, Scott Roley was the speaker.



Volley team members, Adrienne Knickerbocker and Debbie Klump take a rest after a long and hard workout and practice for their season in progress.



The friendly Spring Arbor College Admissions Office staff members peak through the door eagerly inviting prospective students to join the SAC family.

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Echoes of October '88

Spiritual Life Retreat. The 1988 retreat was held at Yankee Springs as usual from October 7-9. Alumnus and current contemporary Christian singer, Scott Roley spoke to a group of 130 focusing on the Gospel of John 1:1-18. The traditional relaxing weekend also included the usual nature hike and several games.
-L. Graf

Parents of the Year

Parents' Weekend. Gerry Wyma, father of freshman Torrey and recent graduate Carrie Wyma, kicks off Parents' Weekend with a chapel address. Wyma along with his wife Kathy, received the "Parents of the Year" award at the banquet Saturday evening, October 15. Over 100 parents were on campus this weekend to visit with their children, treating them to pizza off-campus and inspecting recently cleaned dorm rooms.
- The Crusader.



Freshman, Lisa Cryderman and her father Dale, perform the song "Praise Him" together in the Parent's Chapel.

Woman of God

Concert of the Month. Margret Becker is a woman of God sharing, along with her band, the Gospel truth in a way that ministered to many. Over 40 people were saved that night. Who cares about the music or the lights? Jesus is Lord! Enough said.
-C. Kirk.



Veteran Band Director Ken Bauman takes a moment to introduce the group's next selection, "Salvation is Created."



Participant in the Lowell Hall Gong Show, Trent Short performs a hilarious stand-up act.



Works For Display

Fine Arts Dinner Concert. The Fine Arts Dinner Concert of Friday, October 28, 1988, was a relaxing evening of great food and entertainment providing an opportunity for the faculty to present a few of their works for display. Such art included a dramatic monologue performed by Professor Margaret O'Rourke and short stories and poems read by Dr. Charles Campbell. Other selections included a Sonata in F Major, Gaetana Pugnani, composer, played by Professor Rob Carefoot and his wife. Freshman Renee' Roberts stated "there was a lot of talent displayed which I enjoyed very much."
-R. Chandanais.

Touch of Comic Relief

Lowell Hall Gong Show. The first annual Lowell Hall Gong Show of October 28, 1988, was "the start of a good tradition," as told by senior, Nita Bengry. Hidden talents and some short of

"The first annual Lowell Hall Gong Show was 'the start of a good tradition...'"
-Nita Bengry

being talent were exhibited by Spring Arbor students. Striking comments confirming the evening's light touch of comic relief

Pollack Sponsored in Open Forum

Congressional Candidate. In an effort to encourage students and community members toward political awareness this election year, the Student Association sponsored an open forum with Lana Pollack. Mrs. Pollack, a Democrat, has served two terms in the Michigan Senate. Her current campaign was for the second

U.S. Congressional district seat. She highlighted her deep commitment to environmental, educational, and economic concerns as well as her pro-choice stance. Mrs. Pollack emphasized her courage to work for a difference in the well-being of each individual on a national level..
-A. Tjepkema.

Students Gain Knowledge

Club of the Month. For the Business Club members, the year's events were both exciting and educational. The goal of the Business Club was to provide a variety of opportunities for business majors and minors in gaining

more knowledge of the actual business world. This goal was successfully met through a series of speaking engagements as well as through touring various organizations.
-P. Nees & E. Philson.



Business Club Members: (top left) Joseph Tomlin, Penny Nees, Eric Philson, Chip Douglas, and Paul Hodgson. (bottom left) Paula DeVaughn, Katrina Adams, Dean Whitaker, and Lisa Bernhard.

included freshman, Sabrina Viele who said, "I never laughed so hard." Junior, Marcia Davenport, in keeping with her conservative upperclassman standpoint thought "it was one of the better activities we've had."
-R. Chandanais.

Back On The Trail

World Events. America returned to space in October as the space-shuttle "Discovery" cruised through a flawless mission. Two years and eight months after the "Challenger" explosion, NASA put five astronauts into orbit with the purpose of launching a satellite conducting several non-de-

script experiments, and most of all to restore faith in America's space program. As one NASA official stated, "It was like getting back on the trail." (Newsweek, October 10, 1988, Volume CXII, NO. 15. "Liftoff, Liftoff." p. 22-27.)
-G. Gray.

Digging Into The Scriptures

A Weekend With Scott Roley

Spiritual Life Retreat was held at Yankee Springs on October 7-9 with 130 people attending the 1988 retreat. Alumnus and current contemporary Christian singer, Scott Roley, came back for a visit to relay a few things he's learned since college. He emphasized the importance of digging into the scriptures. He had us look at and study who Jesus Christ really was. The scripture of focus was found in John 1:1-18.

Every night after Scott spoke, there was a time of testimonies. New commitments were made and friendships mended and renewed.

Some activities included nature walks, volleyball and softball games, and charade Pictionary. One of the most fun parts was the marshmallow fights around the campfire. The weekend was a great time to relax, get away from the college, and learn about God. (right) Kelly Comden

-L. Graf



Scott Roley's musical talent provided the group with weekend entertainment and worship.



Todd and Kathy Hildebrandt make their way through the breakfast line served by Denise Archer.

Brian Yost spent his free-time playing his guitar alone. As a result of damp and muddy ground, he decided to improvise.



Year of Revival



1988-89 will be remembered as the year of spiritual renewal at SAC; the year that lives were changed. For some this meant a deeper commitment to Christ; for others it marked the *beginning* of their walk with Christ.

The student leader's chapel lasted three hours as students sought the Lord in prayer, testified and exhorted one another. Lives were rededicated to Christ and several became new Christians. The prayers of many were answered.

What made this year different? Students became concerned about others. Realizing their inadequacy, they turned to prayer believing in the power of God. Students met for Morning Prayer and Prayer Breakfasts. Individuals began to pray for their friends. Prayers were answered. Lives were changed!

Complimenting the emphasis on prayer was the "One Another" chapel theme. Throughout the year, SAC was challenged to love, forgive, accept, serve, and comfort one another. This challenge became a reality on campus as students became involved in Bible study, and prayer groups. Students supported each other in times of stress, trial and sorrow through smiles, hugs, and notes in campus mail. A real sense of community was built.

This concern for one another was extended to the community and world. Students became involved at Arbor Manor, Prison Fellowship, Interfaith Shelter, and churches. Muffitt Hall ministered to Children's Hospitals. World vision was demonstrated by the support of Compassion children. In addition, Spring Break teams were sent to Mexico, Philadelphia, and New Jersey.

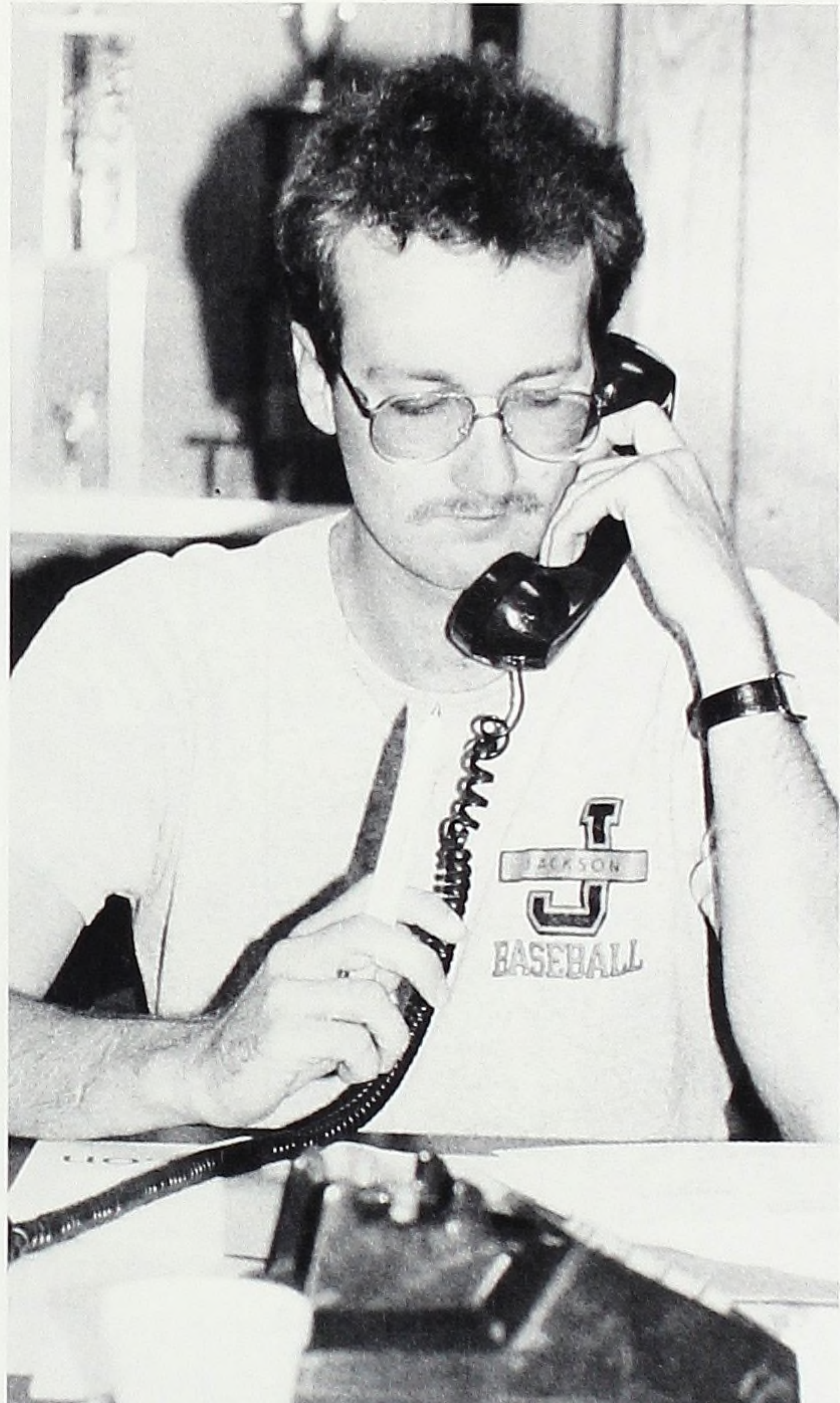
1988-89 was the year of revival. Where do we go from here? "Stand firmly on the foundation of the Word of God coupled with prayer and community support." May this be a tradition passed down from class to class and spread throughout the world as we serve the Lord in other places.

-M. Davenport

The nature walk involved more than just exercise. Here, the group takes time to practice a different kind of exercise--that of appreciating and listening to God's creation.

Organization of The Month

One of the student callers, Mary Vander-Ploeg quickly scans her calling card for more information about the person on the receiving end of the phone.



Senior, Matt Potter attempted to maintain top-caller status throughout the three-week calling period in order to receive as many incentive prizes as possible.



First-year caller Marcy Fortress mentally prepares her "sales pitch" as she dials her next prospective donor.

Director Rick Lofgren and assistant, Kristi Gwinn discuss the issues at hand, making things run more smoothly.



Students' Work, Successful

The 1988 Phonothon was a big success! Over \$170,345 in gifts and pledges were raised.

The money raised through Phonothon '88 is applied to Spring Arbor College's Annual Fund, which supplements operational budgets. In addition, calls were made to raise funds for specific areas, such as the music department, the new track, and the MHR program.

For a change, the Phonothon was held in the Fieldhouse Cougar Room, giving the callers more room and making it easier to hear. There were a total of 32 student callers and almost 60 faculty and staff who helped in many ways.

Callers were paid by the hour, and as an extra incentive, several prizes donated by local merchants and businesses, were given away to the callers with the greatest total pledges.

Approximately 7,100 calls were made and 1,545 pledges received. Many were first-time donors or people who hadn't pledged in several years.

Towards the end of the Phonothon, there was fierce competition for the lead in dollars raised between Traci Smith and Matt Potter. Traci won by \$500, but the competition made everyone work hard to the end. -R. Lofgren and K. Gwinn

Although these appear to be close quarters for Chad Schneider, Jeanne Rowe, and Heidi Auch, there was more room than in the past as a result of moving to the Cougar Room.



Callers: (top left) Rick Lofgren, Karen Ignasiak, Lois Hardy, Laura Carter, Paula Huston, Ruth Rupert, Mary VanderPloeg, David Rupert, Jeanne Rowe, Marla Cobb, Heidi Auch, Barb Parks, Kristi Gwinn, and Matt Potter. (bottom left) Carolyn Croft, Christine Cappella, Traci Smith, Kelly Cross, Becky Supiran, Heather Jackson, Sara Leffingwell, and Lisa Pratt.

Faculty helper, Terry Darling tries to contact alumni with whom he attended SAC.



Focus on Faculty

Spring Arbor College gains new personnel each year. A welcome addition in 1988 was Professor John Rohrer, an accounting instructor

"History is on our side as long as we control the historians."

-Dr. Steve Smiley



With the 1988 Elections coming up, Mr. Dakessian discusses a candidate with one of his classes.

Troy Love discusses a question with a relaxed and informative Dr. Terman.



"It's obvious the business department is making great strides toward a better program."

-Brent Dietzman



Mr. Gordon Peckham
Business



Mr. Jack Dakessian
Economics

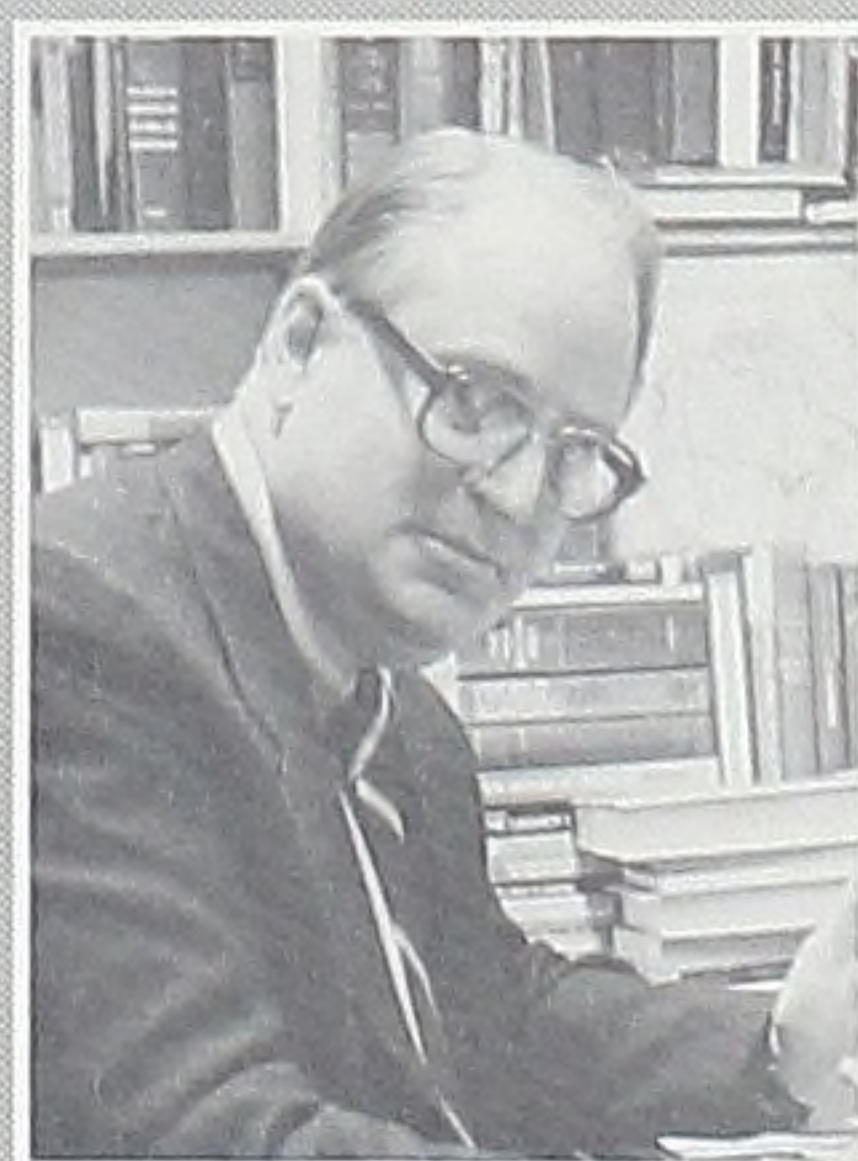


The business department's new microcomputer lab has added a needed dimension to the field of study. Here, Mr. Gordon Peckham lends a helping hand and a word of advice to business major, Chip Douglas.

"The study of history is helping me to learn more about who I am, my heritage, and also my country. History has broadened my thinking in many areas."

-Jane Stevenson

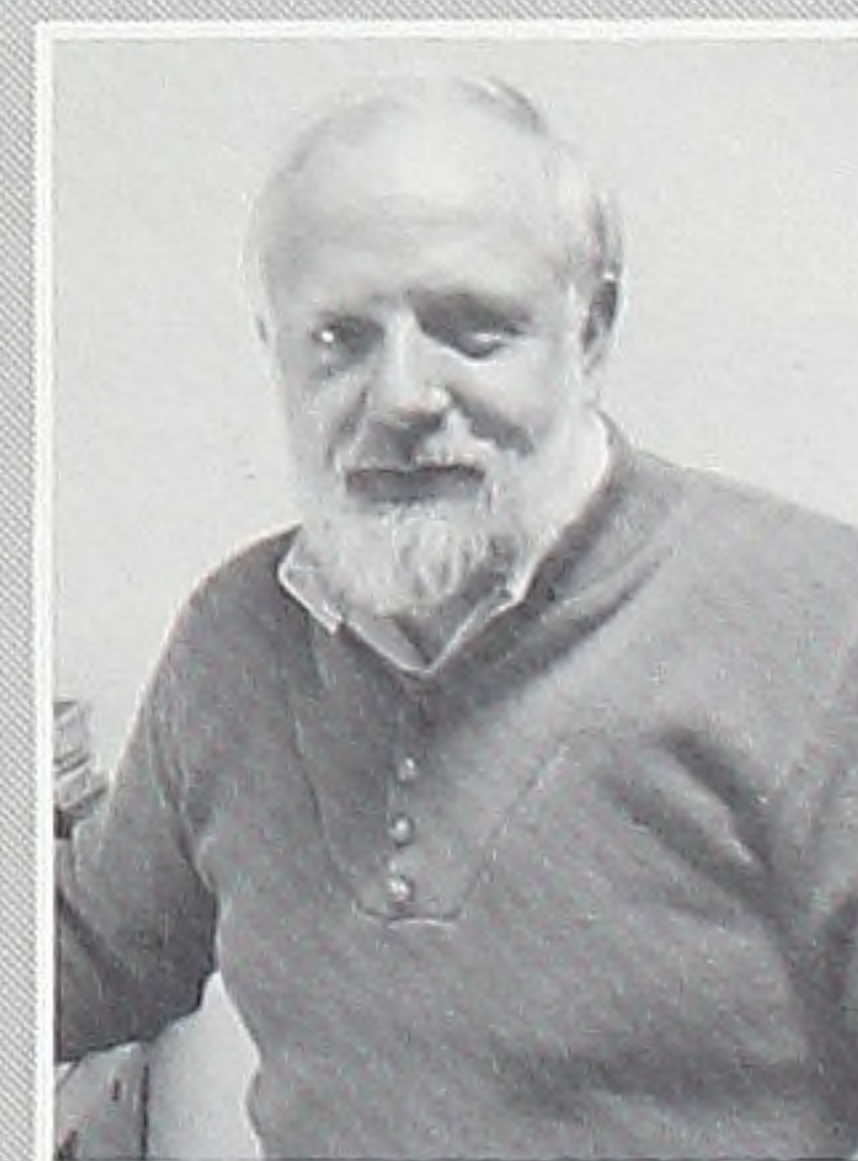
Dr. Smiley explains an aspect of the power struggles in Europe to Mark Pettis.



Mr. Robert Maday
Geography



Dr. William Nichols
Business



Mr. Larry Ort
Business



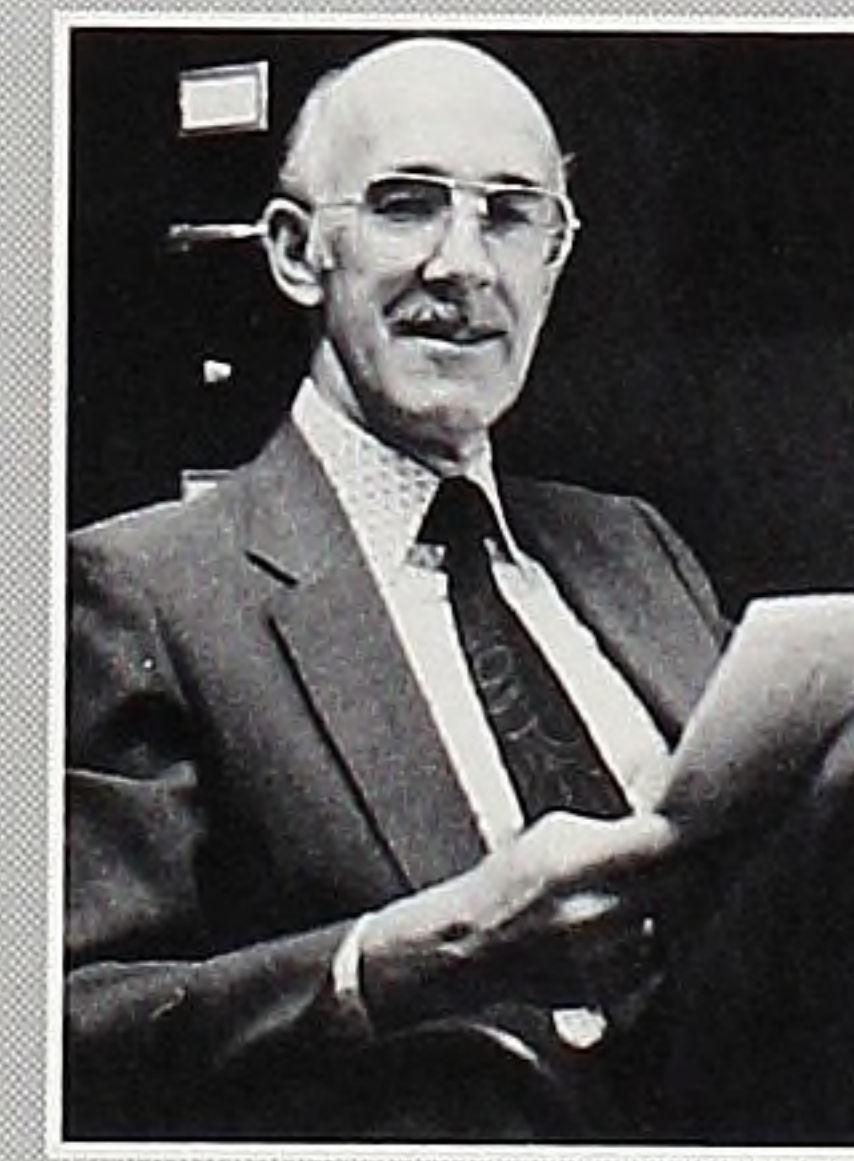
Mr. John Rohrer
Business



Dr. Stephen Smiley
History



Mr. Rodney Stewart
Business



Dr. William Terman
History

Professor Nichols and Professor Noble take advantage of a chance meeting to discuss current issues.



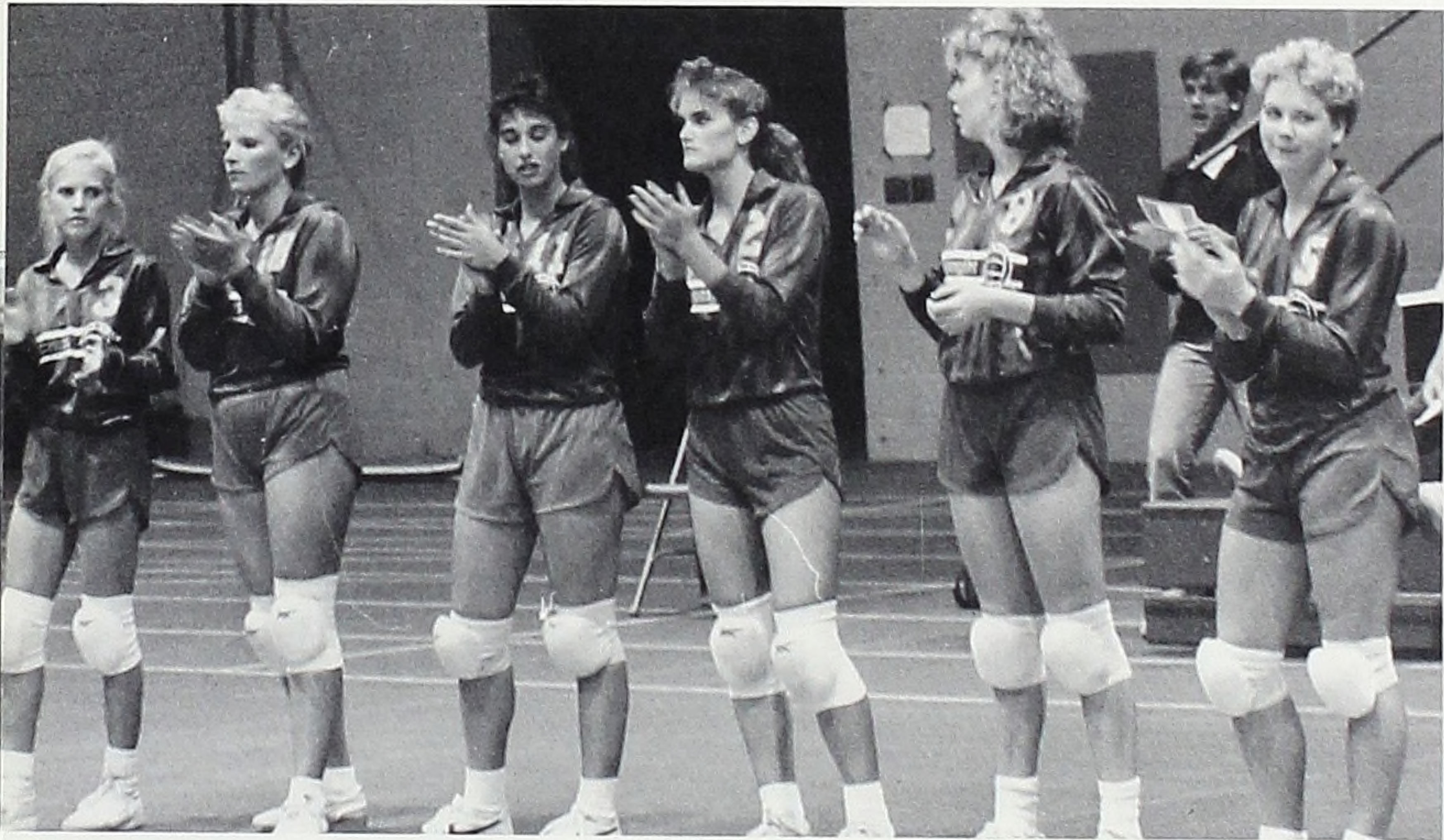
Team Effort Brings Success

"Although individuals may excel, a true team effort is the only way to success." This has been the motto of team captain, Dawn Faler for the 1988-89 volleyball season. The Lady Cougars had a busy season with tournaments nearly every weekend, but still managed to even their record at 22 wins and 22 losses. Faler felt the season was one of the better ones. "Even though we didn't post a winning record, we were very close-knit, and worked hard to-

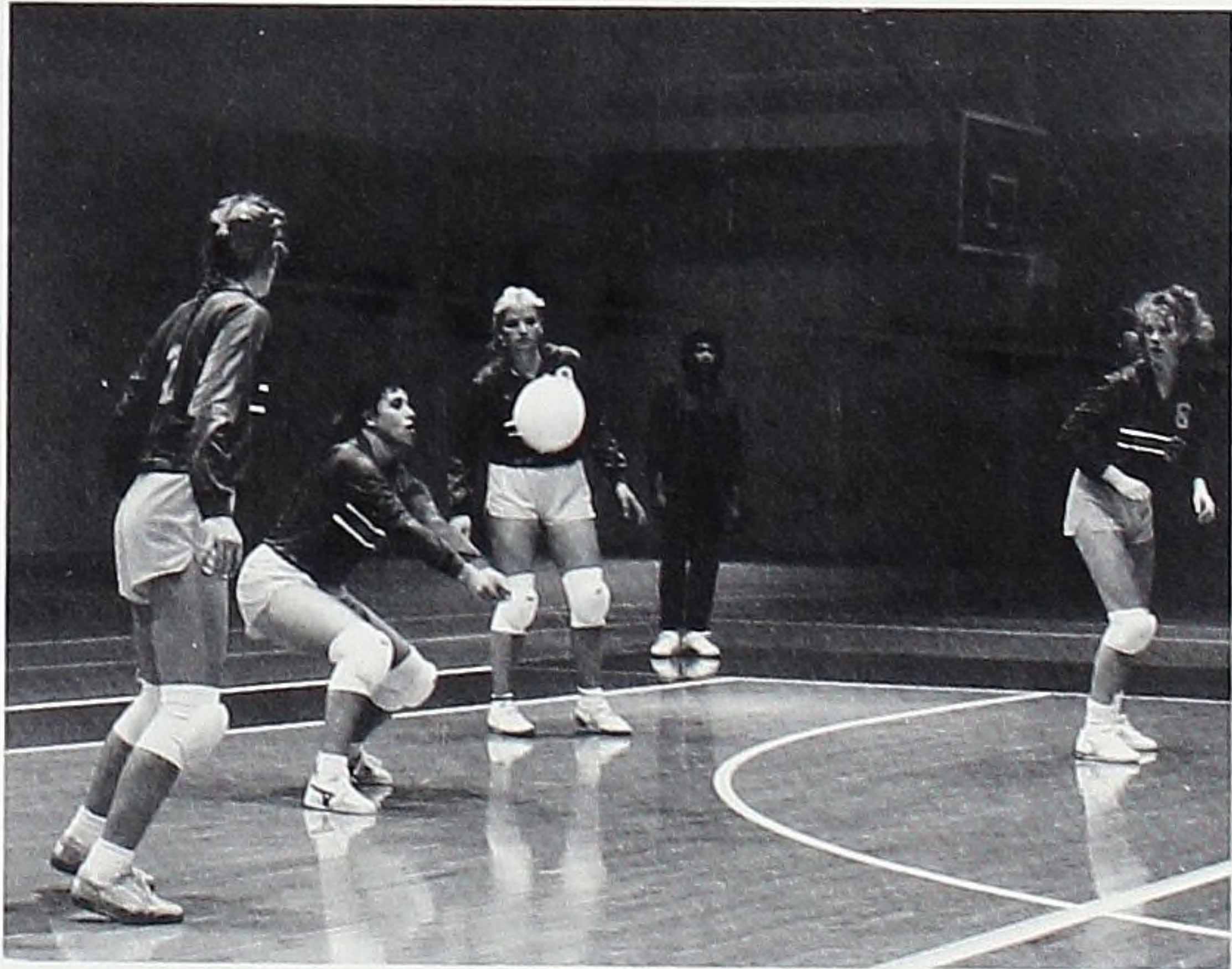
gether. Our freshmen, in particular, learned a lot. Most everyone improved throughout the season, and it was a lot of fun." One of the Cougars, Kelly Ransom, was chosen to travel with Sports Outreach International for the summer and joined other volleyball players from across the country as well as athletes from other sports on a month-long tour of Europe. This large group of talented young people not only competed against

foreign teams, they also canvassed the cities witnessing. "This season was a lot of work, but fun. Next season should prove to be exciting too since we have so much potential to draw from," said Ransom. Many girls with valuable experience and ability will be returning to provide much-needed leadership. -A. Tjepkema

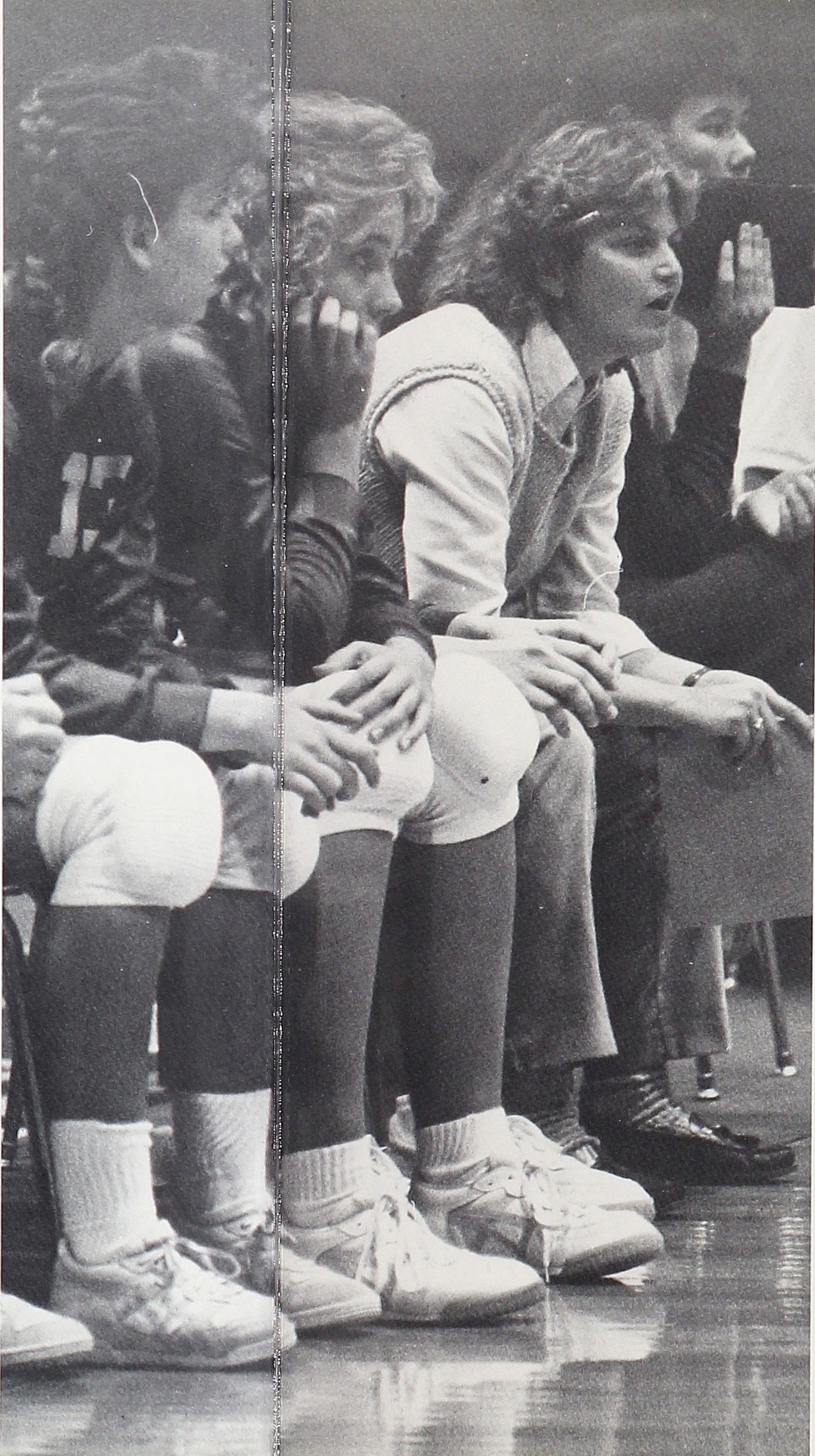
The triumphant team lines up at the conclusion of the game awaiting confirmation of the score from the officials.



"Although individuals may excel, a true team effort is the only way to success."

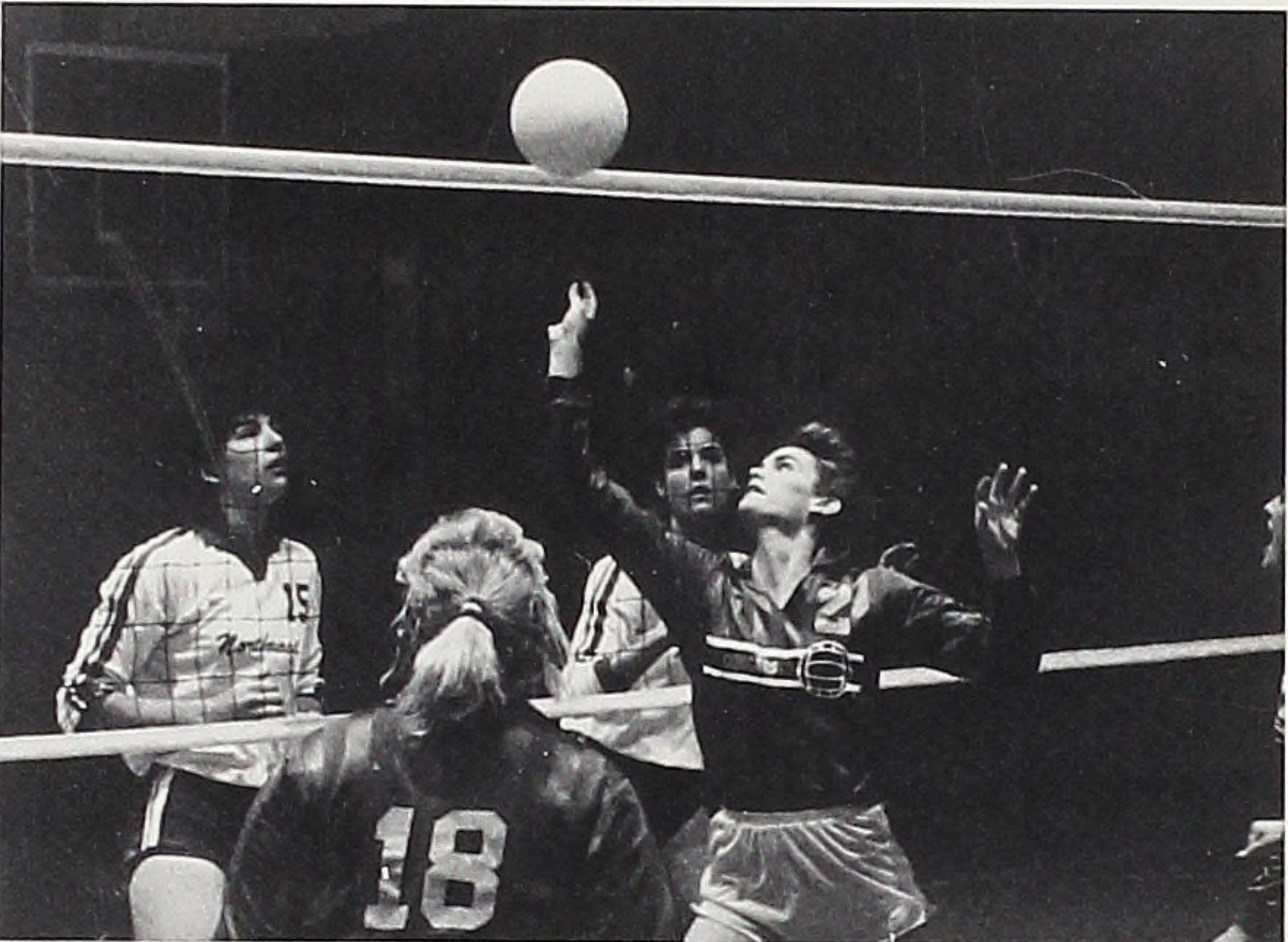


Sophomore Kristin Nowlin bumps the ball as Angie Williams, a first-year player, waits to spike it.



Coach Deb Thompson and teammates, Adrienne Knickerbocker and Debbie Klump watch intently as tension builds in the game.

Dawn Faler, a senior, shows how its done as she moves to return the ball while Kristin Nowlin shouts encouragement.



VOLLEYBALL

"...we were very close-knit, and worked well together."
-Dawn Faler



Kalamazoo	W
Tri-State	L
Siena Heights	L
Grand Rapids Baptist	W
Aquinas	W
Madonna	W
Purdue-Calumet	L
Calvin	L
Marion	W
Goshen	L
Huntington	L
Northwood	L
Concordia	W
Calvin	L
Whitewater	L
Behrend	W
Marietta	L
U of M-Dearborn	L
Siena Heights	W
Trinity Christian	L
Illinois Institute	L
Concordia	W
North Central	L
Adrian	W
Calvin	L
Albion	L
Findlay	W
Saginaw Valley	L
Hillsdale	W
St. Francis	W
Concordia	W
Defiance	W
Anderson	W
Huntington	L
Indiana Wesleyan	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	W
Taylor	W
Huntington	L
Goshen	W
Albion	W
Calvin	L
Illinois Wesleyan	L
Adrian	W
Northwood Institute	L
Saginaw Valley	L



Kelly Ransom releases a serve.

Staff Spotlight



Sonia Birch calculates the financial aid of a student for the semester.



"I enjoy the students and their enthusiasm. It's neat to work as closely with people as we do."

-Dawn Archer



Director of Admissions, Terry Valentine maintains contact with current students like Tami Fairall, as well as prospective students.

"We are a liason between the faculty and students. I most appreciate the Christian work atmosphere because dealing with people is a special joy here."

-Jody Miller



Academic Affairs: Robert Bailey, Sandra Meredith, Jody Miller, and Allen Carden.



Learning Skills Center: Carolee Hamilton and Denice Carden.



Assessment Center: (top left) Edith Davis, Judith Dupke, Natalie Gianetti, and Cindy Miller. (bottom left) Ethelanne Austin and Rob Kingsley.



Registrar's Office: Kathe Heuman, Dawn Archer, and Diane Payne. Not pictured: Betty Johnson and Darlene Mefford.



Admissions Office: Sharon Moore, Sharon Mohlman, Steve Schippers, Terry Valentine, Jeff Oderman, Dianne McIntosh, and Lisa Lofgren.

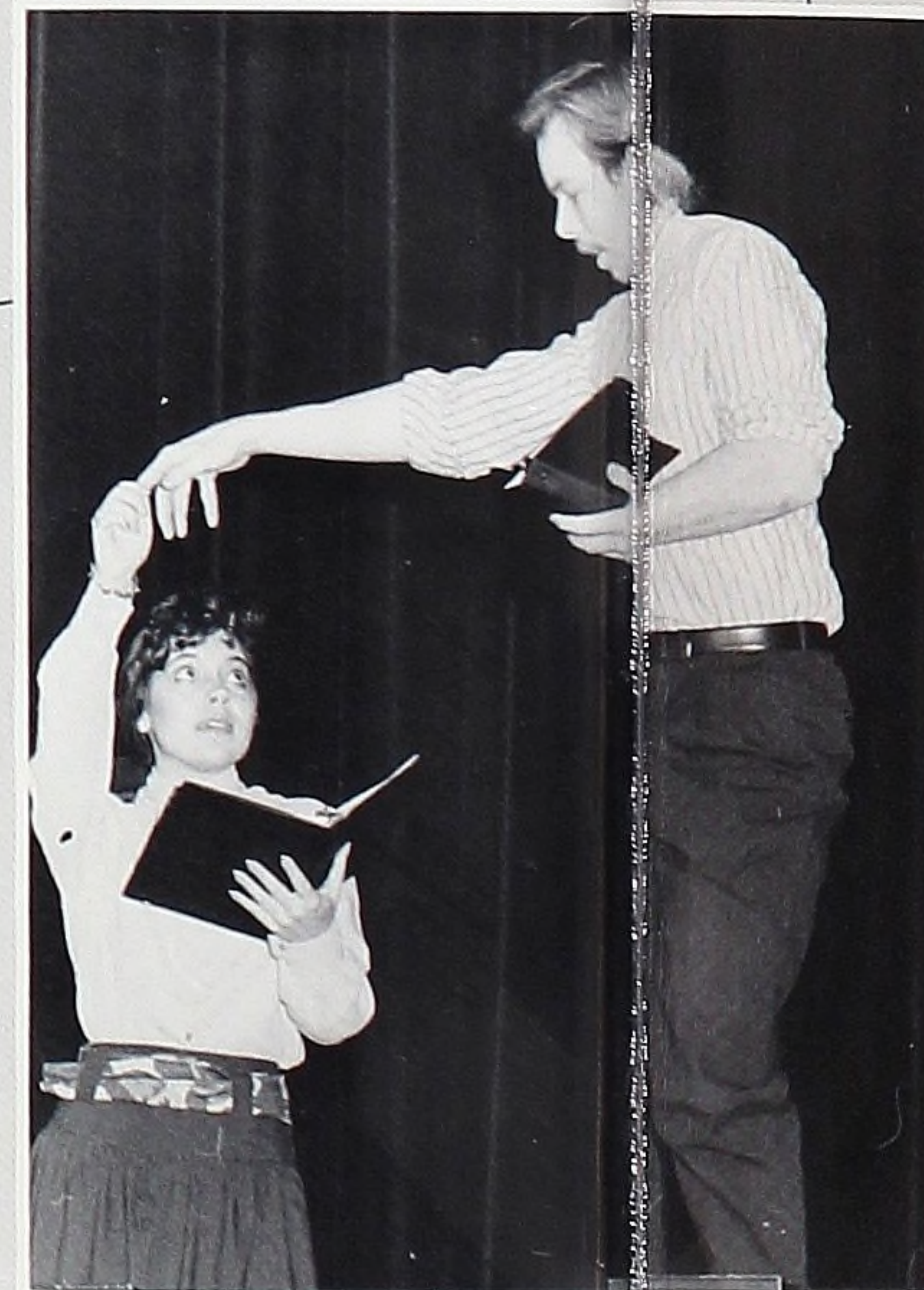


Financial Aid: Debra Bice, Marcia Huffman, Lois Hardy, Sonia Birch, and Barbara Parks.



(above) Steve Wilson, a philosophy major, exercises his right to vote during the 1988 Presidential Election.

(below) The Concert Choir made its choral presentation for the student body at a Chapel service.



(lower left) Two prospective students are enjoying the Encounter program put together for them by Admissions.

(below) Geoff Moore, a Christian Contemporary singer glorifies God with his whole heart at his concert during Encounter weekend.

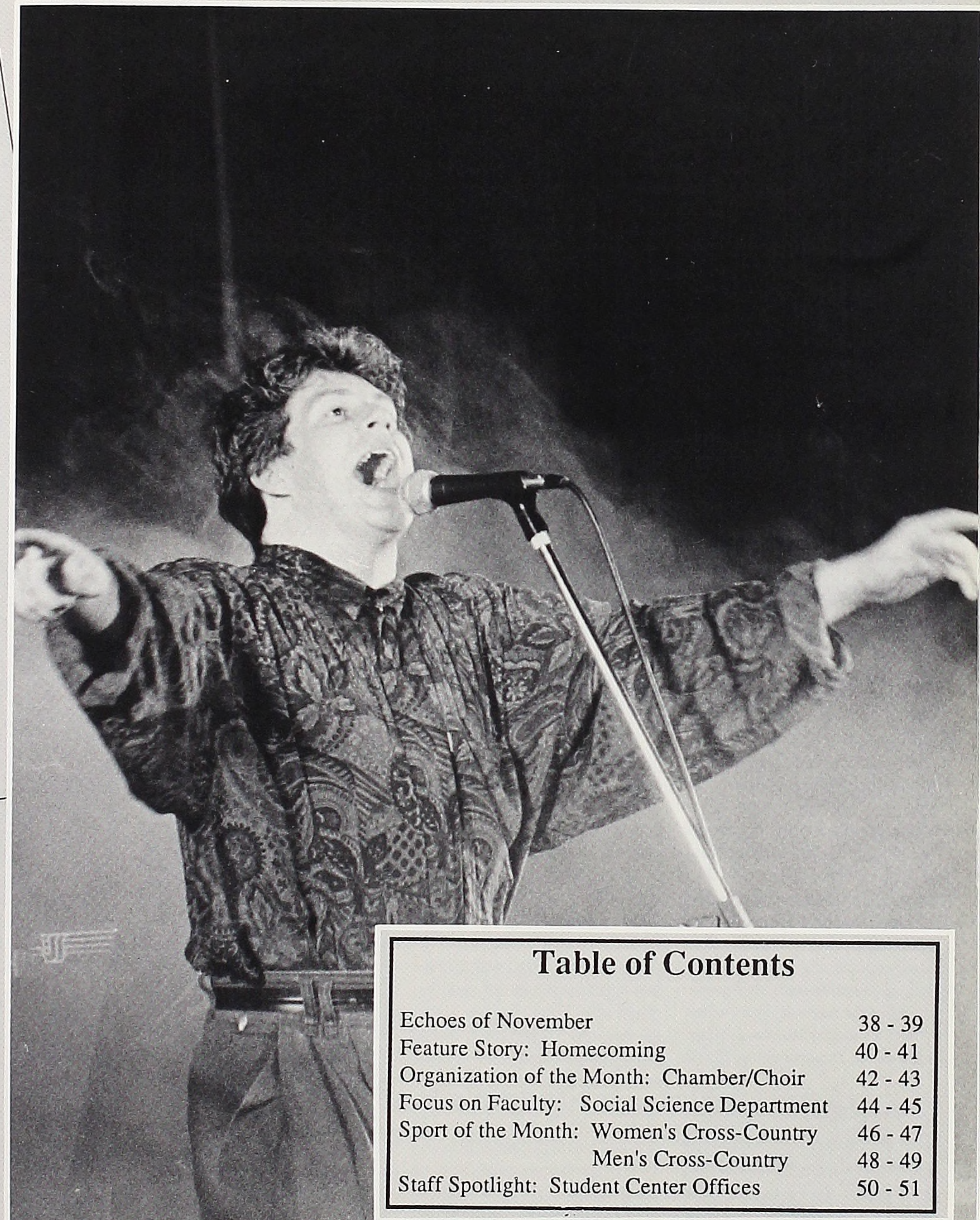


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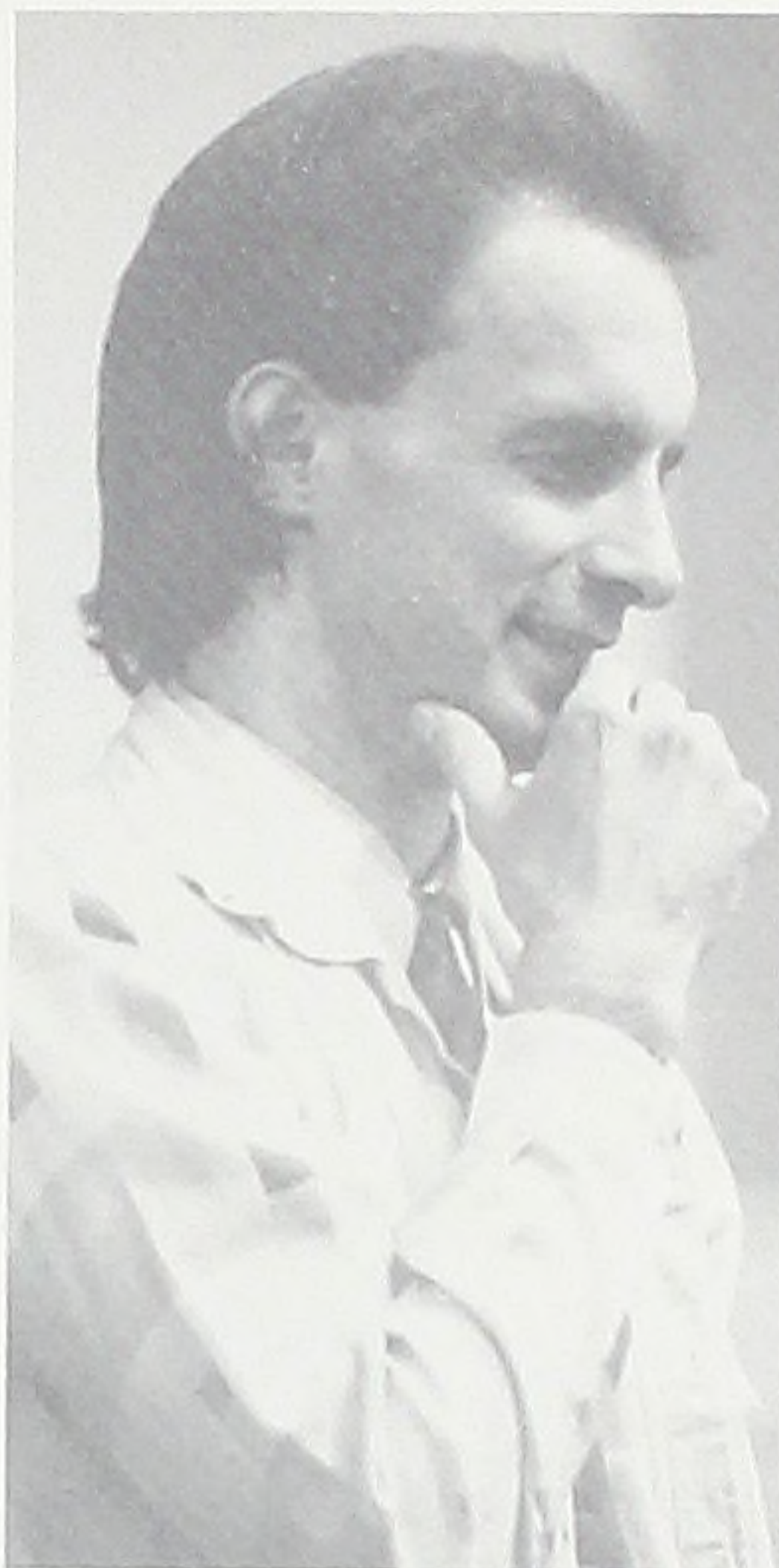
(left) Amy Schroeter and Trent Short, were a part of the Festival of Scenes in the play, Pals, directed by Amy herself.

Inspiring Message by Unique Individual

Mel McGinnis. A Spring Arbor College graduate and world-class race-walker, rapped his way into the hearts of SAC students through an inspiring chapel message urging Christians to "break out for Jesus," expand personal horizons, thereby expanding the Kingdom of God. The humorous speaker and youth pastor of a New York church also brought along his youth group to tour the campus. Clearly a most unique individual, Mel provided an interesting call for commitment to fun service for God.

-A. Tjepkema

Mel McGinnis reflects on his SAC years.



Aloha, Spring Arbor

Encounter. On November 17, 18, and 19, Spring Arbor was invaded by 145 high school juniors and seniors attending Encounter '88, Spring Arbor College's annual youth conference. The theme centered around the Hawaiian lifestyle and was entitled "Aloha, Spring Arbor!" The weekend included an Hawaiian luau, a poolside bash, and an exciting limbo contest. The speaker was Mr. Duffy Robbins, chairman of the Department of Youth

Ministries at Eastern College in Pennsylvania. Christian rock band, Geoff Moore and the Distance provided an electrifying concert. Encounter '88 was made possible by college students who opened their rooms to the visitors and others who served as group leaders. It proved to be one of the most successful Encounters in the history of Spring Arbor.

-B. Martin

Special speaker, Duffy Robbins enhanced the Encounter '88 at the Hawaiian luau.



Festival Portrays Student's Final Products

Festival of Scenes. The Theater Directing and Oral Interpretation classes presented the annual Festival of Scenes consisting of a

one-act plays, on November 19, 1988. The members of the class presented the final product of their casting, costuming, designing, blocking, and directing of a one-act play of their choice. Included in the festival were: A Sojourn with Robert Frost, per-

formed by the Oral Interpretation class, Pals by Amy Schroeter; Fog by Nicole Buchner; and Something Beautiful by Elise Tibbitts.

Nicole Buchner and Kristi Gwinn share a dialogue in the short play Fog directed by Nicole herself.



Combination Concert

Jazz Concert. November was highlighted by a combination performance of the Spring Arbor College Jazz Band, directed by Professor Ken Bauman, and the Hillsdale College Jazz Band, conducted by Anthony McDonald. This combo concert has become an annual presentation for the community. Each group treated the audience individually as well as combining on two numbers, "Kansas City" and "Danger Zone."

-K. Adams

Saxophonist, Royce Snell jazzed up the concert with his solo part in "A Minor Excursion."



Musical Explosion

Concerts of the Month. Encounter '88 began with a musical explosion by Geoff Moore and the Distance ministering to an excited, sold-out Hart Auditorium crowd. We rocked and we rolled, but also sat still, thought, and reflected. Geoff brought forth a message from the Word leading many to give their lives to Christ. Later this month, a radical Christian comedian, Mike Warnke came to Jackson sponsored by SAC's Student Association. Along with his outrageous funny jokes, he was also overtly serious and convicting as he boldly preached God's Word. Many, including a few Satan worshippers, were also saved on this night. Praise the Lord!

-C. Kirk

On his second consecutive year of visiting Spring Arbor, Mike Warnke once again fails to disappoint the audience with good Christian humor.

The 1988 Homecoming Queen and King, Kristi Gwinn of Washington and Stanley Coleman of Georgia, clearly exemplified the theme, "May Our Hearts Be Found Faithful" as they were presented in the spotlight to the cheering Fieldhouse crowd. Kristi majors in Communication and Stanley in Biology.



Contemporary Christian band, Geoff Moore and the Distance involved the children from the crowd as a part of its ministry to God.

Bush Endorses Pursell

Congressional Candidate. With the election close at hand, Carl Pursell (pictured at right), the Republican candidate for the 2nd U.S. Congressional District seat, came to Spring Arbor. Pursell spent a few minutes highlighting his record as a lawmaker. He then turned the floor over to John Sununu, Governor of New Jersey, who has worked closely with other Republicans in the Presidential campaign. Sununu outlined the views of George Bush. The forum ended on a positive note as Pursell was endorsed through Sununu by George Bush.

-A. Tjepkema

SAC students were widely involved in voting on November 4, 1988. Many were out to the polls for their first time since becoming of legal age to vote.



Bush Wins!

Presidential Election. In an election noted for its failure to excite voters, the American electorate picked George Bush as president. Bush picked up 54% of the popular vote in his victory. The Democratic candidate, Michael Dukakis, lost an early lead and never seemed to recover his original campaign vigor.

The Democrats had good news on the Congressional front as they picked up several seats in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The Spring Arbor community took part in the election by voting and hosting the contenders for the 2nd U.S. Congressional District.

-G. Gray



Feature Story

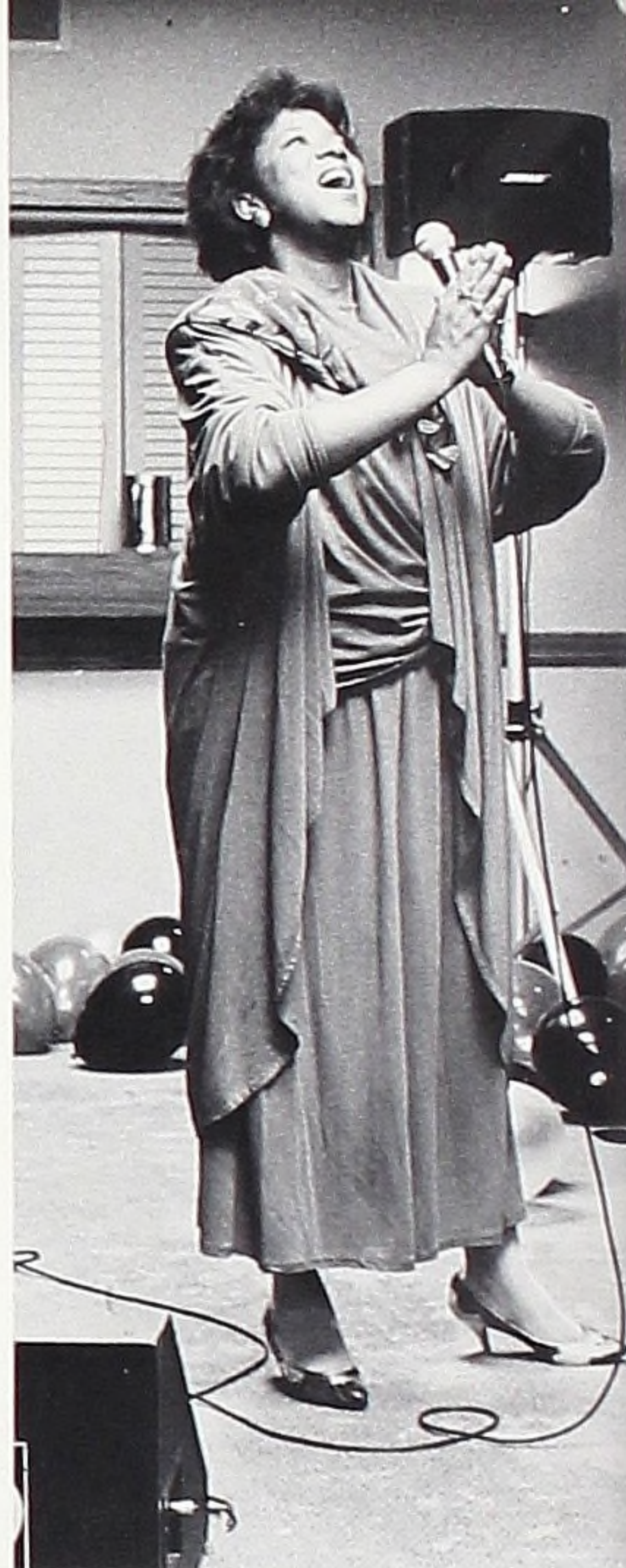
Alumnus Tom McKelvey "comes home" to SAC often to visit senior, Sharon Davis; this time in a more formal way.



Homecoming Chapel was a time to introduce the court to the student body. Little did anyone know that Kristi Gwinn would be the next Homecoming Queen.



Contemporary Christian singer and composer Babbie Mason also returned home to her alma mater for Homecoming weekend as the banquet entertainment.



Who Really Comes Home?

Homecoming--a time of reflection. "It brought back many memories" was a key response from the alumni to the homecoming events. Others commented on how it seemed as though they were "coming back home" again. It was a time to look back over time spent at Spring Arbor College; a time to spend with present friends as well as old ones.

Who **really** comes home? Many alumni who returned for the festive occasion enjoyed Friday night's concert by Babbie Mason, an SAC alumnus herself. Writer and composer of the song, "Find Us Faithful," Babbie enhanced the homecoming theme, "May Our Hearts Be Found Faithful," referring to our Christian lives and the true "homecoming." Many hearts were "found faithful" as alumni returned to their school.

Saturday's events included soccer and women's and men's basketball. School spirit was brought alive through the building of floats and participation in games.

Perhaps the memories were different for each person, but regardless of who you were, present or past student, faculty or staff, homecoming was and is a time to join together with a common bond.

-M. Hadden

Newly-crowned Homecoming Queen and King, Kristi Gwinn and Stanley Coleman, are presented to the fieldhouse crowd.

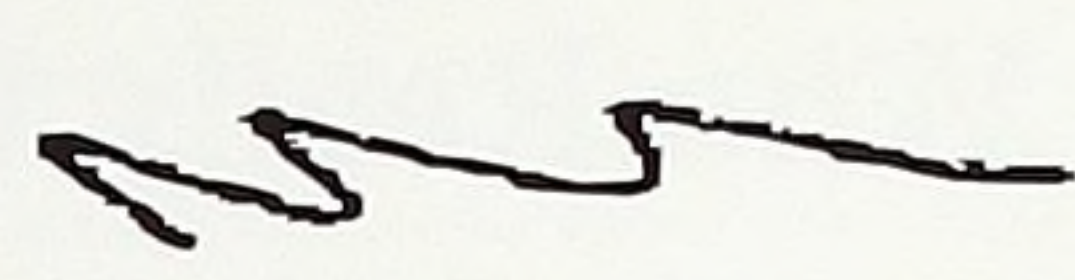
The banquet provided good food and fellowship for all. Last year's queen and king, Diane Carr and Matt Bittel also returned "home" for the occasion.

Second-year Banquet Coordinator, Heather Root takes a moment to admire her hard work and see that everyone is having a good time. Many enjoyed the fruit of her efforts.



Homecoming Court: (left) Brian Fry, Judith Clement, Todd Zeller, Angie Diegel, Tami Fairall, Anil Joseph, Brenda Clark, Marc Crisenbery, Kristi Gwinn, Andy Denison, Konnie Berggren, Stanley Coleman, Denise Archer, Larry DeSimplare, Amy Wilcox, Bruce Martin, Sabrina Viele, and Todd Chunn.





Hard-Working Musicians

Traditionally, the Chamber Singers, directed by music professor Charles Livesay, has been a sixteen-member mixed group of vocal performers chosen from the Concert Choir. An extension of the regular group, the Chamber Singers specialize in literature for small choral groups as well as performing with the choir. Rehearsal involved madrigals, motets, anthems, and contemporary chamber works for presentation to churches, schools, civic groups, and festivals.

On campus, their main exposure was during the fall semester as the chief entertainment for the three-night Madrigal Dinner series held

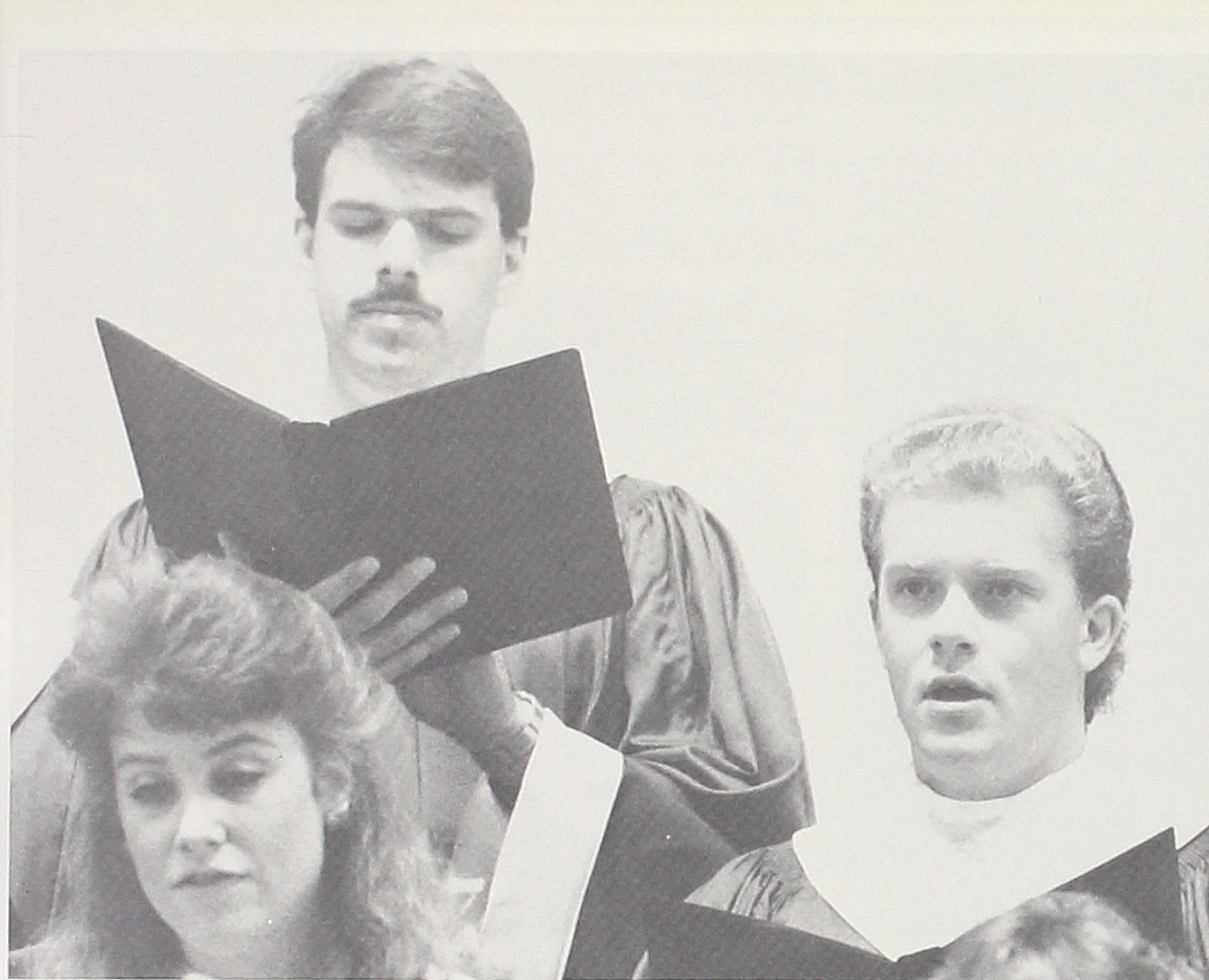
in December. The group set the tone for the evening by dressing for and singing numbers which properly represented the time period.

These hard-working musicians practiced twice a week on their own as well as in choir practices as exposing them to more difficult numbers requiring intense concentration; thus, leaving a definite memory in their minds.

-A. Tjepkema

Lee Parsons, "a side-show" for the third year, played the "Juggler" at the Madrigal Dinner.

Musicians Andy Wolber, Royce Snell, Chris Cooper, and Marla Cobb perform in a chapel service.



Chamber Singers, Bruce Lawton, Elise Tibbetts, and Kirt Klausen work together in order to perform well.

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Director, Chuck Livesay takes a moment to inform his Chapel audience of the next few selections to be sung.



Concert Choir: (top left) Sharisse Essex, Laurie Sayers, Bruce Lawton, Wes Managbanag, Russ Billings, John Toby, Erik Koglin, Elise Tibbetts, Vicki Chapman, and Cathy Eckel. (second row) Lorie Vandenberg, Diane Hillacker, Steve Wilson, Jeff Bauman, Dan Flowers, Stanley Coleman, Corey Tate, Dave Doublestein, Stacy Baxter, and Sondra Bush. (third row) Vicki Rishel, Alana Rishel, Rachel Taft, Debbie Wadsworth, Kirt Klassen, Royce Snell, Andy Wolber, Renee Roberts, Marla Cobb, and Amy Carey. (bottom row) Angie Ertz, Tami Fairall, Rachelle Brown, Laura Case, Christine Cooper, Veronica Cobb, Kari Ignasiak, Kathy Connolly, Joy Harvey, and Renee Runyon.



Chamber Singers: (top row) Andy Wolber, Royce Snell, Jeff Bauman, John Shaw, and Bruce Lawton. (second row) Laurie Sayers, Tami Fairall, Stanley Coleman, Elise Tibbetts, and Kirt Klassen. (bottom row) Rachelle Brown, Christine Cooper, Marla Cobb, Stacy Baxter, and Sondra Bush.

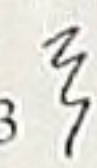
Outreach Tools

Spring Arbor College is known for avariety of programs that double as educational for the students and as outreach tools. An important group is the Concert Choir. Led by Mr. Charles Livesay, the choir performs the latest in music literature drawing on an extensive library.

The choir gives a public concert each semester. They also travel to churches to minister on Sundays and Wednesdays. In the spring the choir went on a week-long tour traveling to a number of Ohio churches and Christian schools. Lisa Cryderman, noted, "Staying in homes at each location is a vital link in our ministry. Friendships blossom in Christian fellowship and hospitality."

Much preparation goes into the performances. Members practice often and have weekly devotions to keep their hearts steadfast. It isn't all work though. Occasional parties and trips for pizza allow the group to relax.

-A. Tjepkema



Focus on Faculty



Interacting with her students is a very important part of Pat Bailey's Social Work 200 class as she converses with students, Beth Cochran and Debbie Hazzard.



Sociology professor, Paul Nemecek has proudly added a bit of character to his school office with his Charlie Chaplin poster.

Professor Noble takes time out of his day to discuss social issues with Tonya Gorins and alumnus Mike Felkey.



"My goal as a freshman Psychology major is to prepare myself to better understand and successfully be a source of emotional help to those who are hurting."
-Shelley Secord



"More emphasis needs to be put on social science because the social sciences are lagging behind the natural sciences and technology."
-Dr. Harold Darling

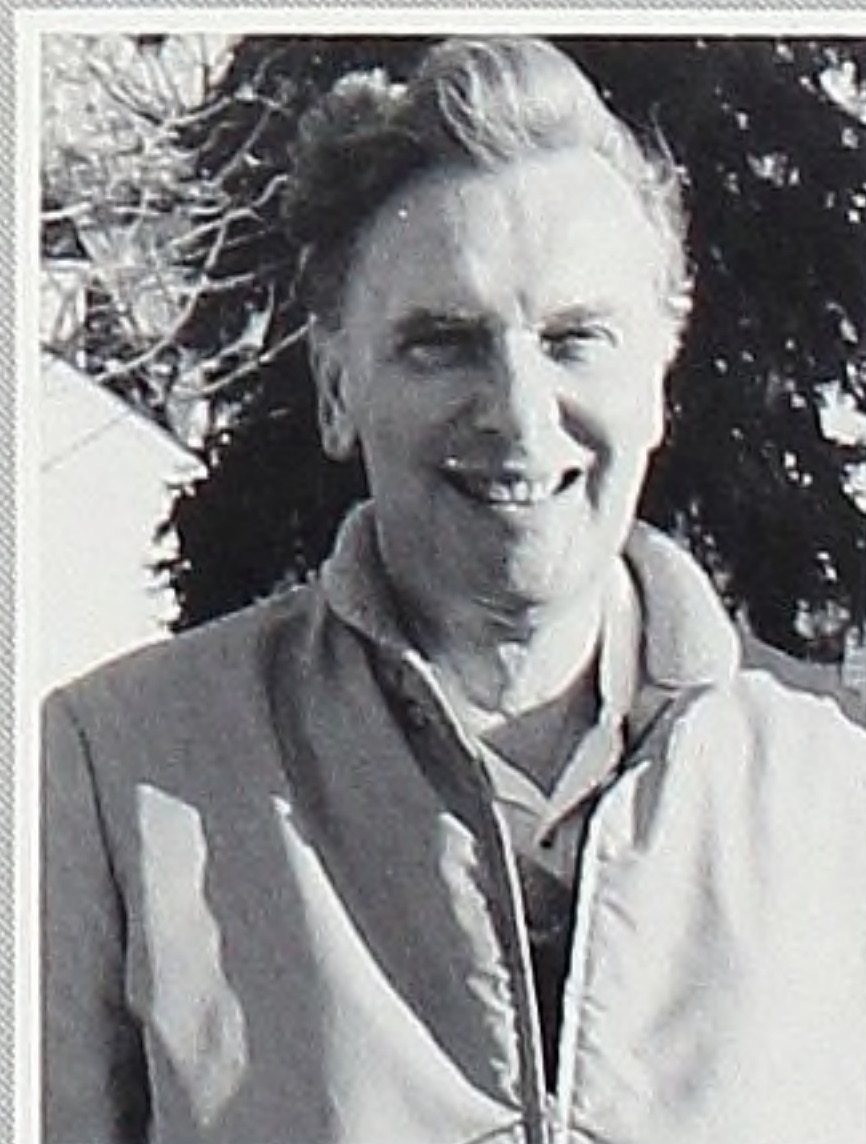


Mrs. Patricia Bailey
Social Work

Terry Darling sits among his students, including April Yeager, and enjoys an amusing moment in a psychology class.



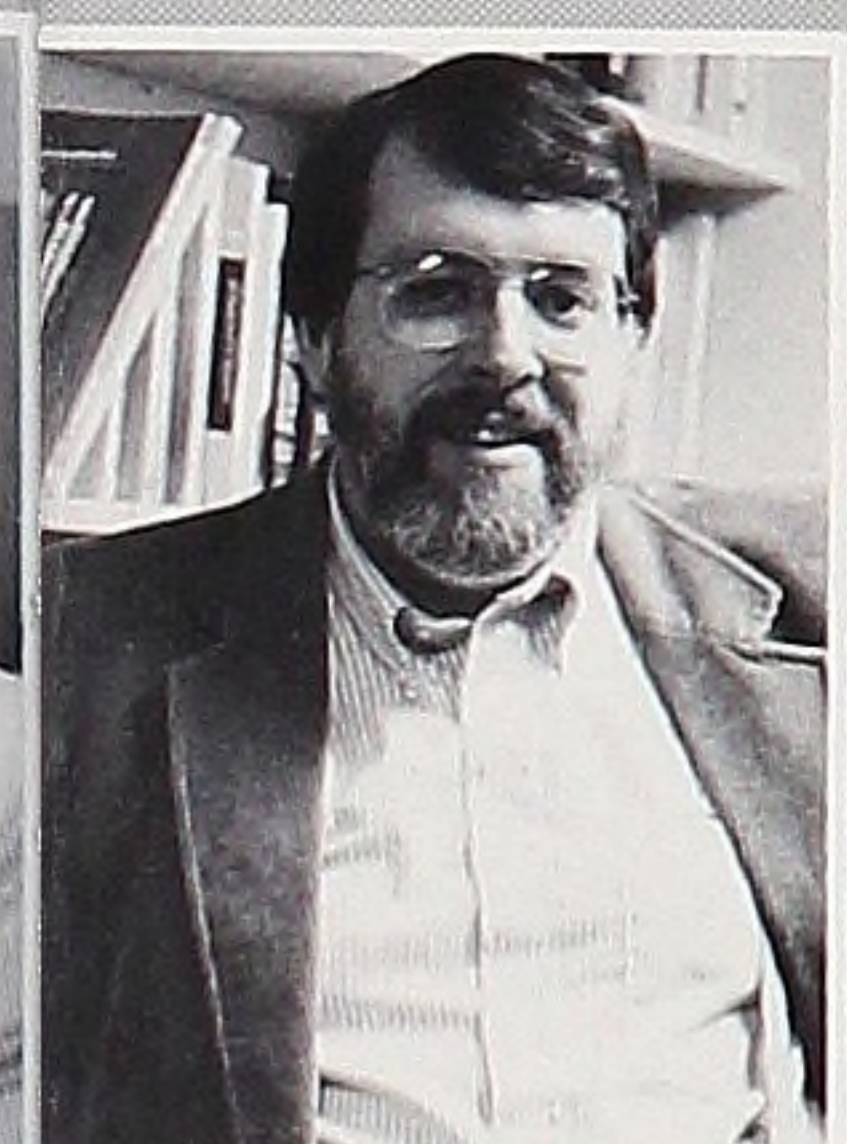
Dr. Michael Boivin
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Dr. Harold Darling
Psychology



Mr. Terry Darling
Psychology



Mr. Paul Nemecek
Sociology



Mr. Lowell Noble
Sociology



Mrs. Wendy Wallace
Social Work

Dr. Harold Darling is willing to stop and answer Bobbie Pratt's questions on his way to class.

Goals Reached

The 1988 Women's Cross-Country season was scary, yet exciting for us inexperienced runners. We knew from the beginning success was a long way off, but by our devotion to hard practices, our goals were reached. De-Lite Carson commented, "although the team is young, a lot of improvement will take place." Through the aches and pains of the season, we knew we could lean on each other. At the end of the season, we placed 9th out of 11 teams at the NCCAA national meet which surpassed Coach Comden's expectations. Sherry Brockway mentioned that "even though our team is young and inexperienced, it will become stronger through tougher training, running together, and supporting each other."

De-Lite Carson, the only senior on the team, shows some guts as she kicks it in for the final hundred yards.

Freshman Sherry Brockway, number one runner on the team, once again leads the way as the mile mark approaches.



The gun goes off, sending the women's cross-country team off on another 3.1 mile race.

Team members: Jill Johnson, Sherry Brockway, Martha Ykimoff, Robin Lowrance, Julie Wegner, and Dawn Falconer. (not pictured: De-Lite Carson and Lorie Johnston.) For men's names, see next page.

Rounding a corner, freshman Dawn Falconer, leads an opponent toward the woods loop.

Freshman, Robin Lowrance, shows the determination that will make her a successful runner at SAC as she finishes at the SAC Invitational.



Women's Cross-Country

"...a lot of improvement will take place."
-De-Lite Carson



Hope Invitational	5th of 8
SAC Invitational	3rd of 3
Christian College Invitational	3rd of 4
SAC Invitational	3rd of 3
NCCAA Districts	3rd of 4
Siena Heights Invitational	4th of 4
Tri-State Classic	3rd of 5
NAIA Districts	3rd of 5
NCCAA Nationals	9th of 11

Training Pays Off

Man! It's slick today. That rain last night isn't helping anything. Whoa! Watch out for that rock. That was close. Now if I can only catch that next man before the 3-mile mark, I'll be in good shape before we go into the woods.

Thoughts like these occupied the minds of the Spring Arbor men's cross-country team for about a half-hour every Saturday morning from September to mid-November.

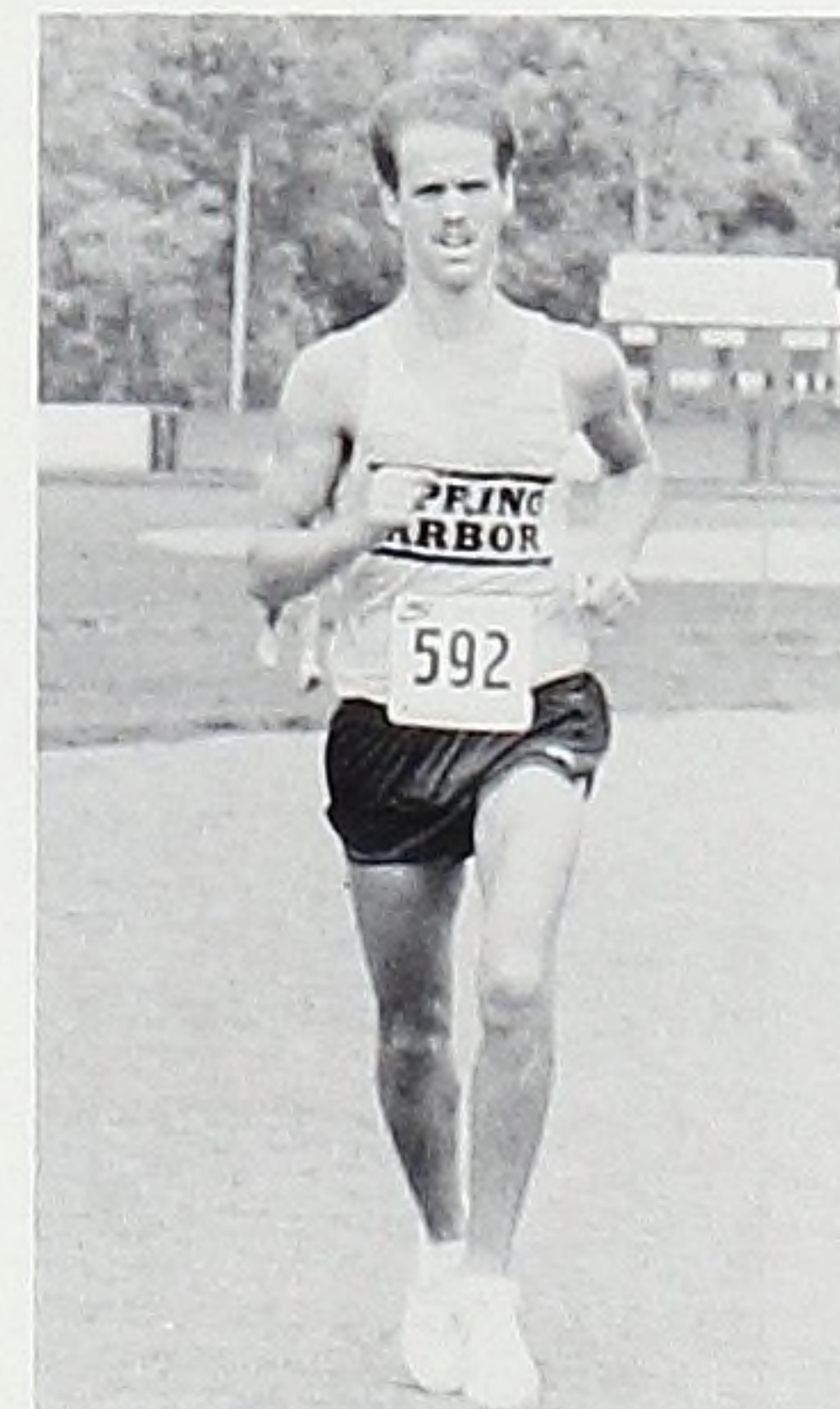
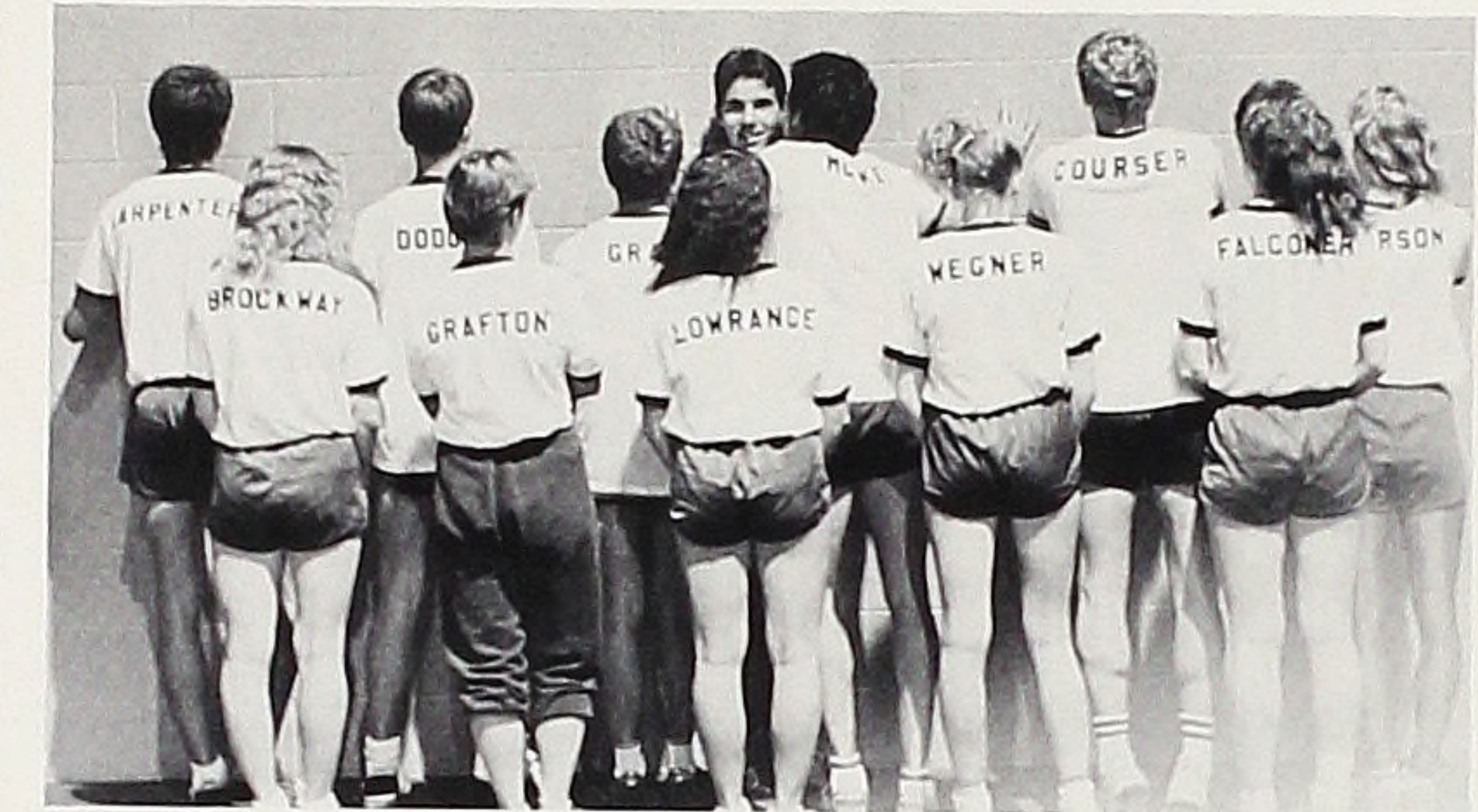
The team was highly experienced being made up of five seniors and two juniors. It was a tough season with few high points, but we kept at it and our hard training paid off at NCCAA Nationals where six of us ran our best times of the season and two set personal bests en route to a 6th place finish. Three runners, Dave Nelson, Wes McKee, and Glenn Gray were honored as NCCAA Academic All-Americans.

-G. Gray



Three seniors, Glenn Gray, Wes McKee, and Dave Carpenter struggle with the wet course at the Christian College Invitational.

Team members: Dave Carpenter, Dave Nelson, Glenn Gray, Mark Cole, Wes McKee, and Dave Courser. (Not pictured: Joel Kincaid.)



Dave Carpenter shows his kick to those behind him en route to a 9th place finish at the SAC Invitational.

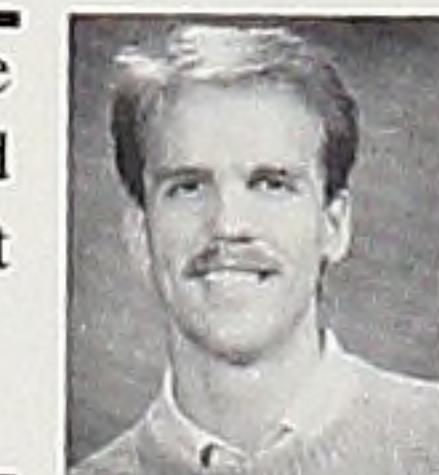
Senior Dave Nelson is looking strong as he moves around a corner toward the one-mile mark.



Men's Cross-Country

"We had some struggles, but we pulled together for some great performances."

-Dave Carpenter



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Taylor Invitational	10th of 14
Christian College Invitational	3rd of 4
SAC Invitational	3rd of 3
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Dave Courser shows nothing but determination as he leans into the turn back toward the soccer field.

The SAC Cross-country team is off again, led by their number one runner, Wes McKee.

Staff Spotlight

"I interact with some of the finest Christian people from all walks of life."

-Marilyn Kilbourn

Bookstore Assistant, Sharlotte Fortress, spends much time ordering supplies.



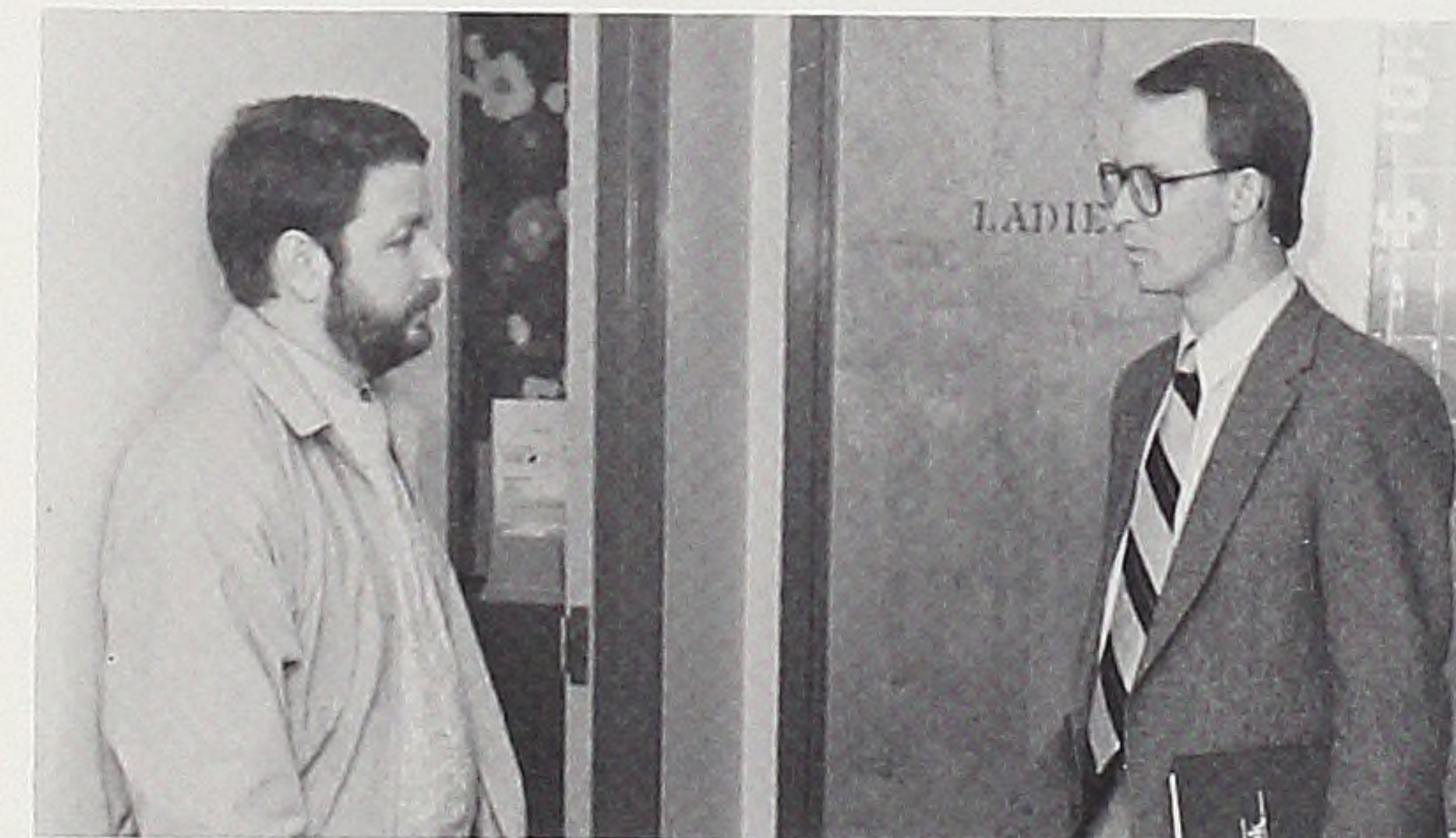
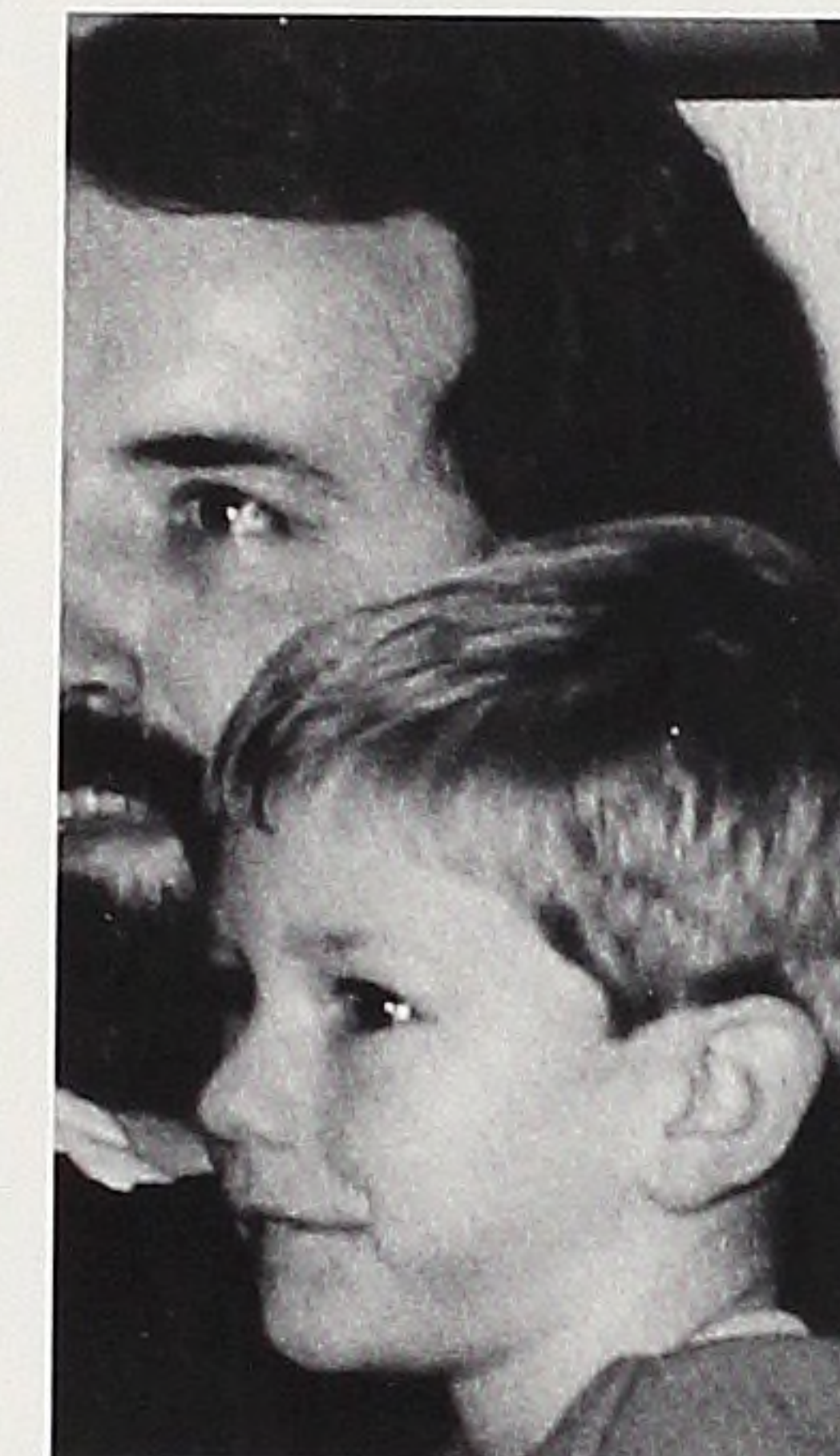
Among her other responsibilities, Marilyn Kilbourn is also in charge of the mailroom. Here, student worker, Paula Huston helps her sort the mail which everyone so eagerly awaits daily.

"I enjoy dealing with co-curricular activities. We come in contact with a majority of the students."

-Carolyn Simpson

Besides spending time with SAC students, Ron Kopicko, Assistant Dean of Students, saves some time for his son, David.

Dean of Students, Tim Beuthin, and Librarian David Burns talk outside the Student Development Office.



Bookcellar: Sharlotte Fortress and Richard Hawes.



Food Services: (top left) Betsy Tanner, Marilyn May, Doris McMinn, Joan Rule, Dee Romsek, and Ann Scholl. (bottom left) Oletha Johnston, Gary Schwichtenberg, Carmen Greene, Ronald Hultman, and Betty Taylor. (not pictured: Dorothy Bosworth).



Student Development: (top left) Mary Darling, Nate Greeno, Missy Greeno, Tim Beuthin, Terry Darling, and Ron Kopicko. (bottom left) Oreon Trickey, Carla Koontz, Margaret Harris, Marion Glass, Carlene Ledyard, Jay McCoskey, Debbie Maisson, and Carolyn Simpson.



Switchboard Operators: (left) Phyllis Miller and Marilyn Kilbourn.

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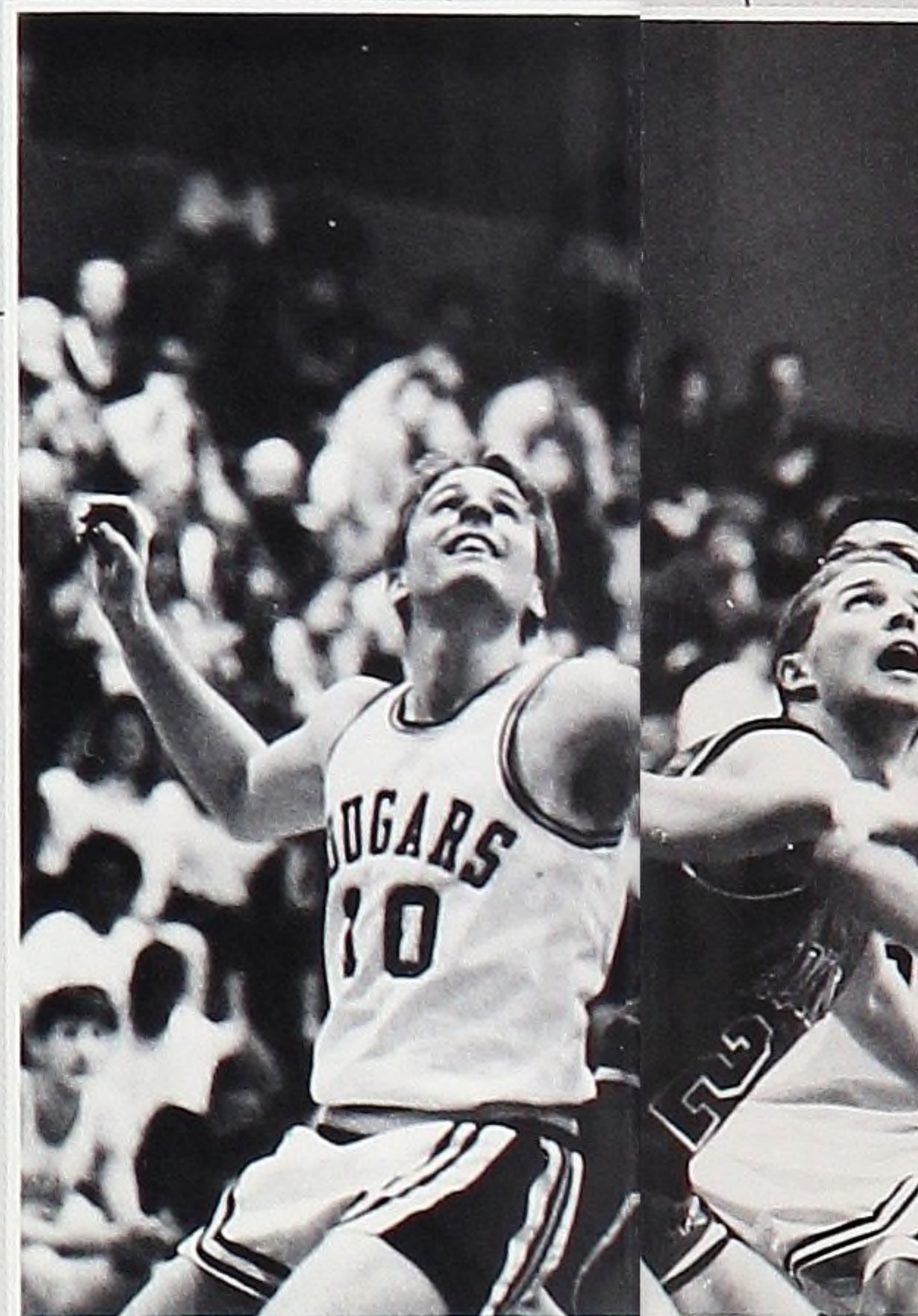
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(above) Senior, Lawrie Stillwell takes part in the Midnight Breakfast festivities by dressing like Brian Yost who in turn dressed like her.

(below) Delta One residents, Becky Supiran and Becky Miller take advantage of every spare moment to cram for final exams in the gameroom.



(left) Men's Basketball captain, Trent Allen sets his sights on the ball as he blocks out an opponent.

Freshman, Todd Barlass attempts this entertaining feat of eating while balancing a spoon on his nose at the Freshman Celebration Dinner.

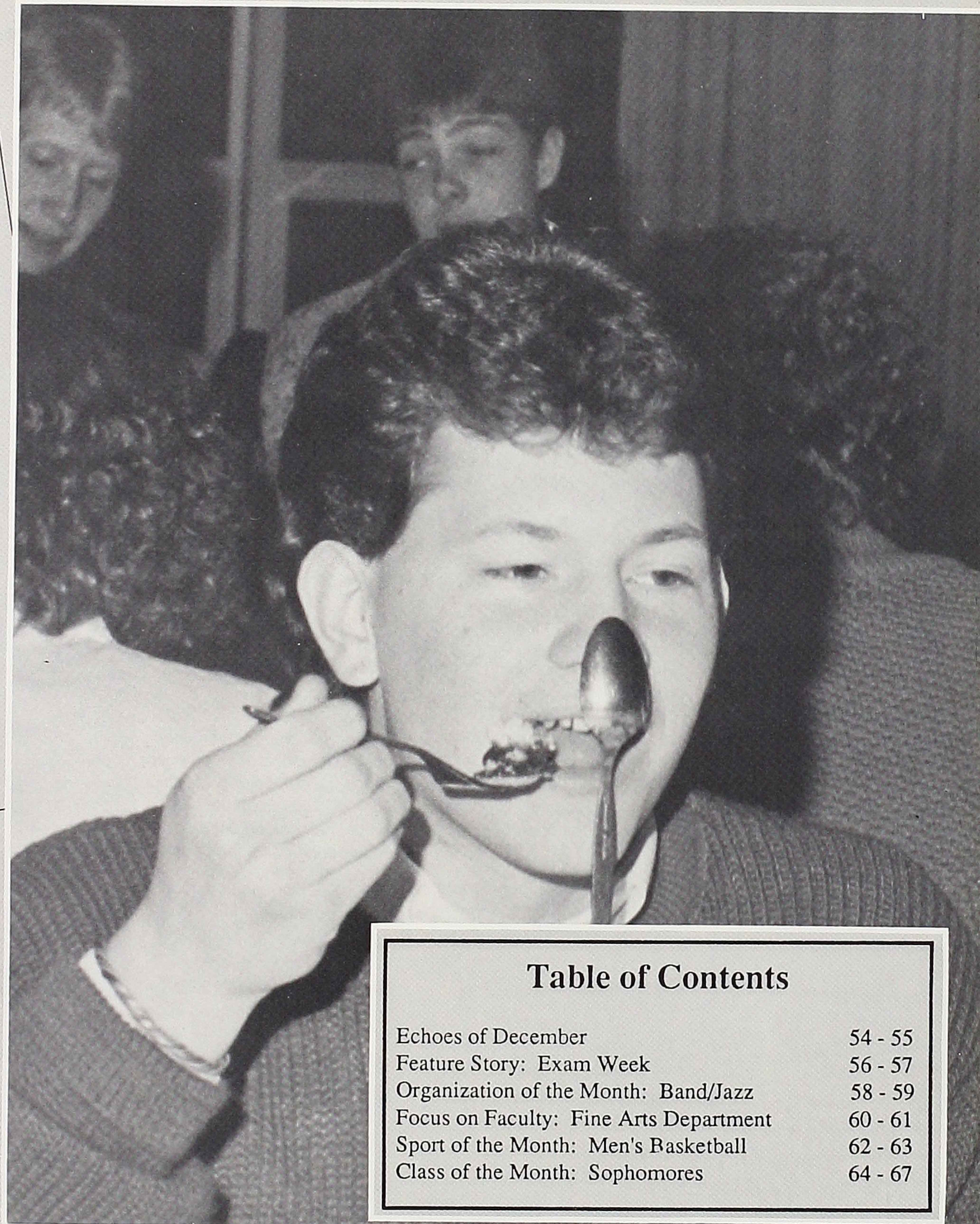


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Chamber Singers Host Madrigal Dinner

Madrigal Dinner. On the first three days of December, the Chamber Singers hosted the Madrigal Dinner, or Yuletide feast, to celebrate the holiday season. The cast for the dinner included a queen, a jester, a juggler, strolling musicians, a four member brass ensemble, and the singers. All were decked out in Elizabethan clothing while acting out the traditional dinner. Each of the five courses were hailed with

song by the singers and rhyme from the jester. The jester also presented the guests with a riddle which he solved at the close of the meal. The combination of music, laughter, and good food made the evenings most enjoyable for those who attended.

-R. Brown

CORE leader, Mary Darling and freshman Sean McHugh, drink to a happy ending to CORE 100 at the Freshman Celebration Dinner.



CORE 100 Gathering

Freshman Celebration Dinner. As first semester drew to a close, the freshmen were honored at a celebration dinner. Each CORE 100 group gathered for a family-style meal to celebrate new friendships and knowledge gained. During the dinner, the students were entertained with

"...freshmen were honored at a celebration of new friendships and knowledge gained."



special music by Veronica Cobb, Lisa Cryderman, Penny Sharkey, and Gail Sherrand. They heard from class President, Brian Fry and Ron Kopicko shared a leader's view of CORE 100. The evening ended with a slide show of Cedar Bend and lots of hugs.

-A. Tjepkema

Students Take Break

Midnight Breakfast. The midnight breakfast allowed everyone to let their hair down and take a "break" from studying before plunging into finals week. While eating their steak and eggs served by the faculty, students were entertained by the jazz band. Roger Varland's COM 200 class presented a slide show of "A Day in the Life of SAC."

-M. Morris

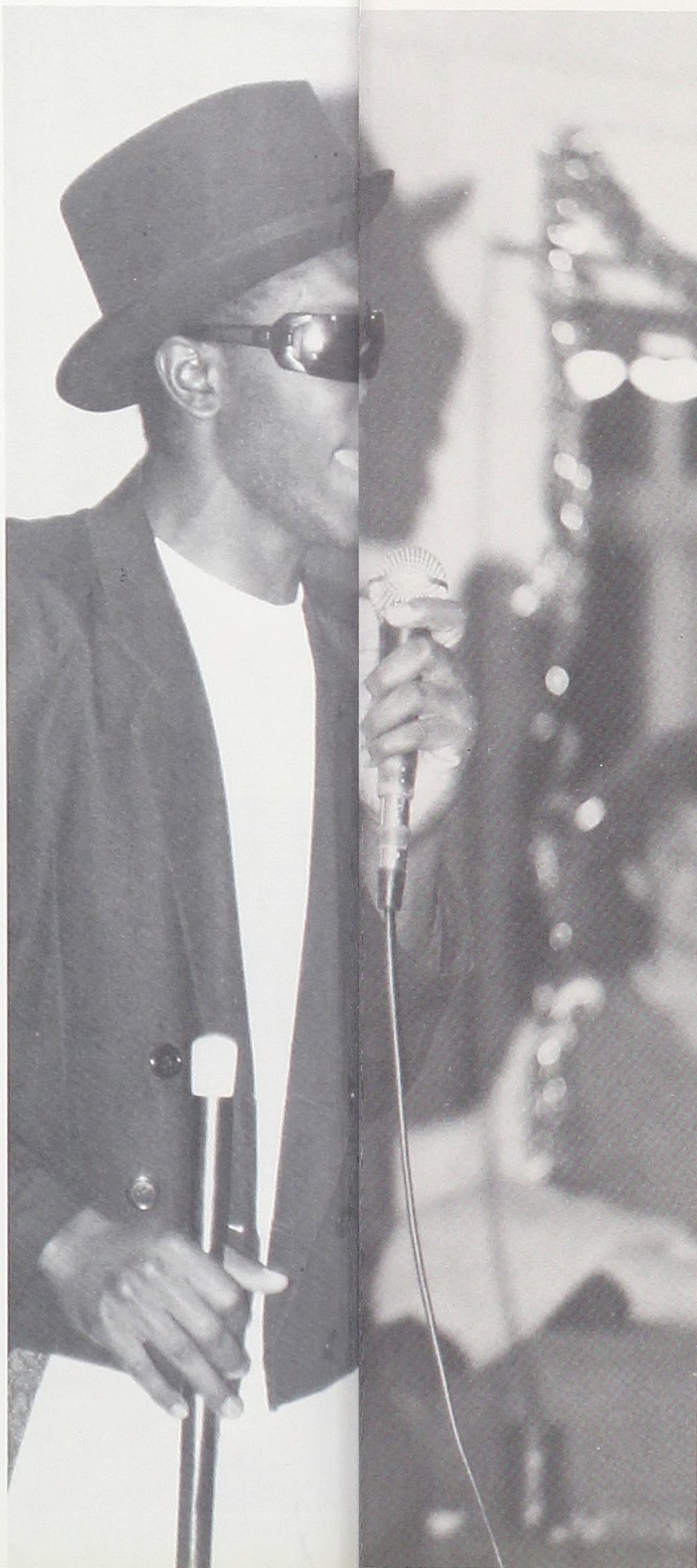
Dressing uniquely is a big part of the breakfast as Todd Zeller and Doreen Dwyer portray.

Echoes of December '88

Sparkling Performance

Christmas Concert. As usual the Spring Arbor College and Community Band turned in a sparkling performance at their Christmas concert. In addition to seasonal favorites such as "Sleigh Ride" the band played a moving piece entitled "Symphony No. 1 for Winds and Percussion" which re-enacts through music the day the Allies fire-bombed Dresden, Germany during World War II. The concert finale was the traditional Christmas carol sing-along to put everyone in the Yuletide spirit.

-A. Tjepkema



Freshman, Guy Charles participates in the Lip Sync Concert sponsored by Student Association by performing "Triumph" by Philip Bailey.

Stephanie Smith, along with Angie Diegel and others, lip synced "Reason for the Season" by Progressive Contemporary Christian band, Stryper.



Lip Sync Well-Attended

Lip Sync. On December 8, 1988, the SAC Lip Sync Concert held in the Dining Commons and co-hosted by Dave Chilcote and Dave Follis was well-attended and supported by the student body. Groups represented included: Stryper, New Edition, Philip Bailey, Guns 'n Roses, and many others. The acts featured diverse music ranging from Christian to secular; there was even a chicken imitation by several men from different floors.

Three prizes were given for best overall performances and one consolation prize which went to the chickens. Entertainment at Spring Arbor was not lacking as many brave men and women displayed their talents and mimicking abilities.

Future Lip Syncs can be expected to surpass the first as most people discovered that there is greater joy in participating than simply witnessing.

-G. Charles



Biological Honor Society

Club of the Month. The Tri-Beta Club is a biological honor society with entrance requirements concerning grade point average, majors, and level of commitment. Officers planned activities like capture the flag and movie nights.

-S. Schneider

Quake Rocks Armenia

World Events. The Soviet Republic of Armenia was rocked by a quake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale. Over 25,000 were killed and 400,000 left homeless.

The earthquake's ferocity was magnified by poor construction of buildings in the area as well as the fact that most of them were full of people.

Rescue efforts were hampered by a shortage of heavy equipment, blood supplies, antibiotics and severe weather. World aid for the victims came from the United States, France, Britain and others.

-G. Gray

New Weights Purchased

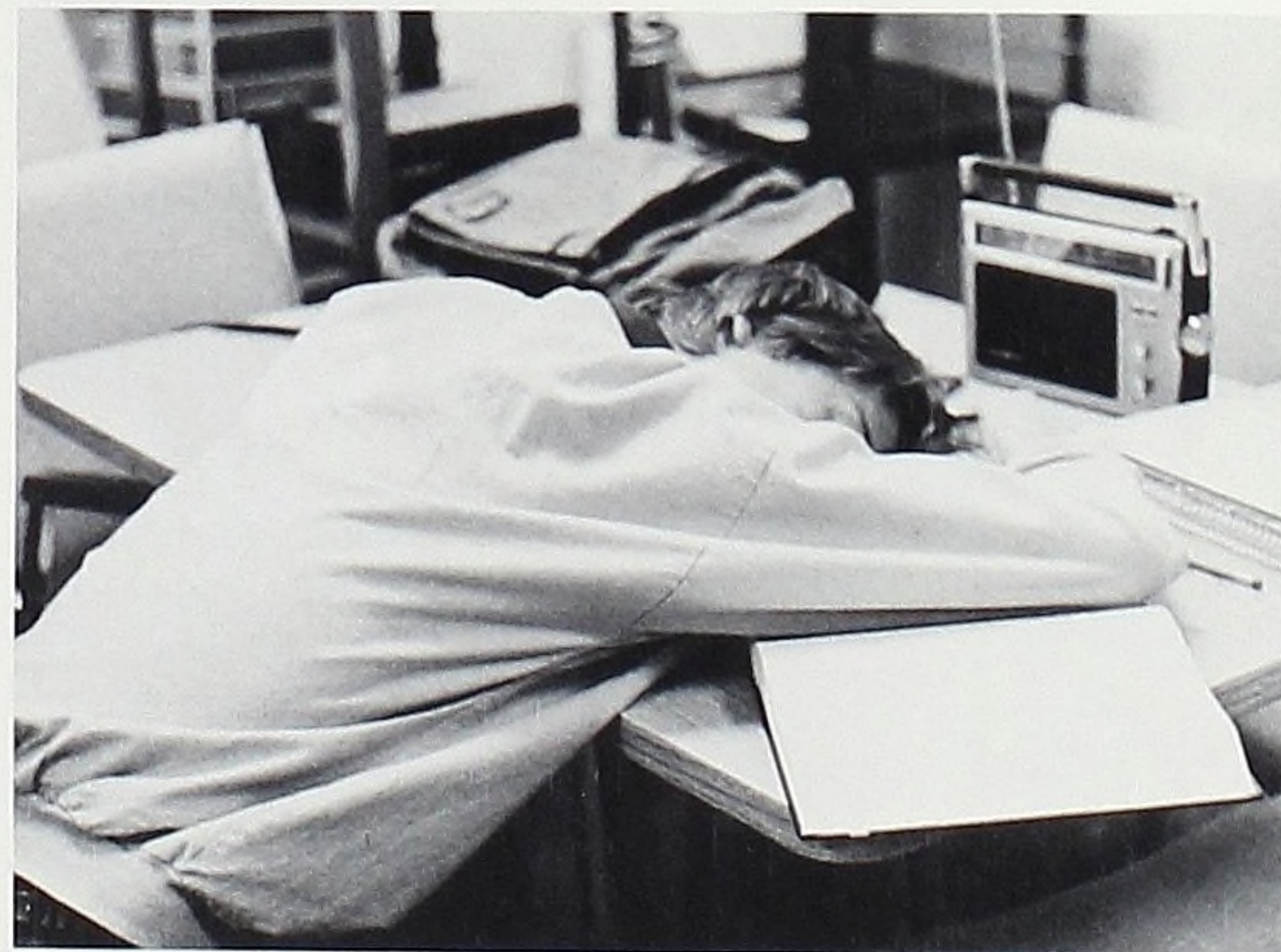
RIFS Arrival. Professor Gordon Peckham organized his Management classes to raise more than \$2000 to update the weight room in a program called "Raising Iron For Students. As a result of pledges from students, staff, and alumni, new weights were purchased. The weights include a dumbbell set as well as almost 1000 pounds of Olympic-size weights.

-A. Tjepkema

Todd Hildebrandt helps set up the new weights.



Jill Godfrey diligently studies for her upcoming exams in her room in Muffitt Hall.



The unknown student portrays a scene many college students experience during exam week--burnout!



Special, Unforgettable Times

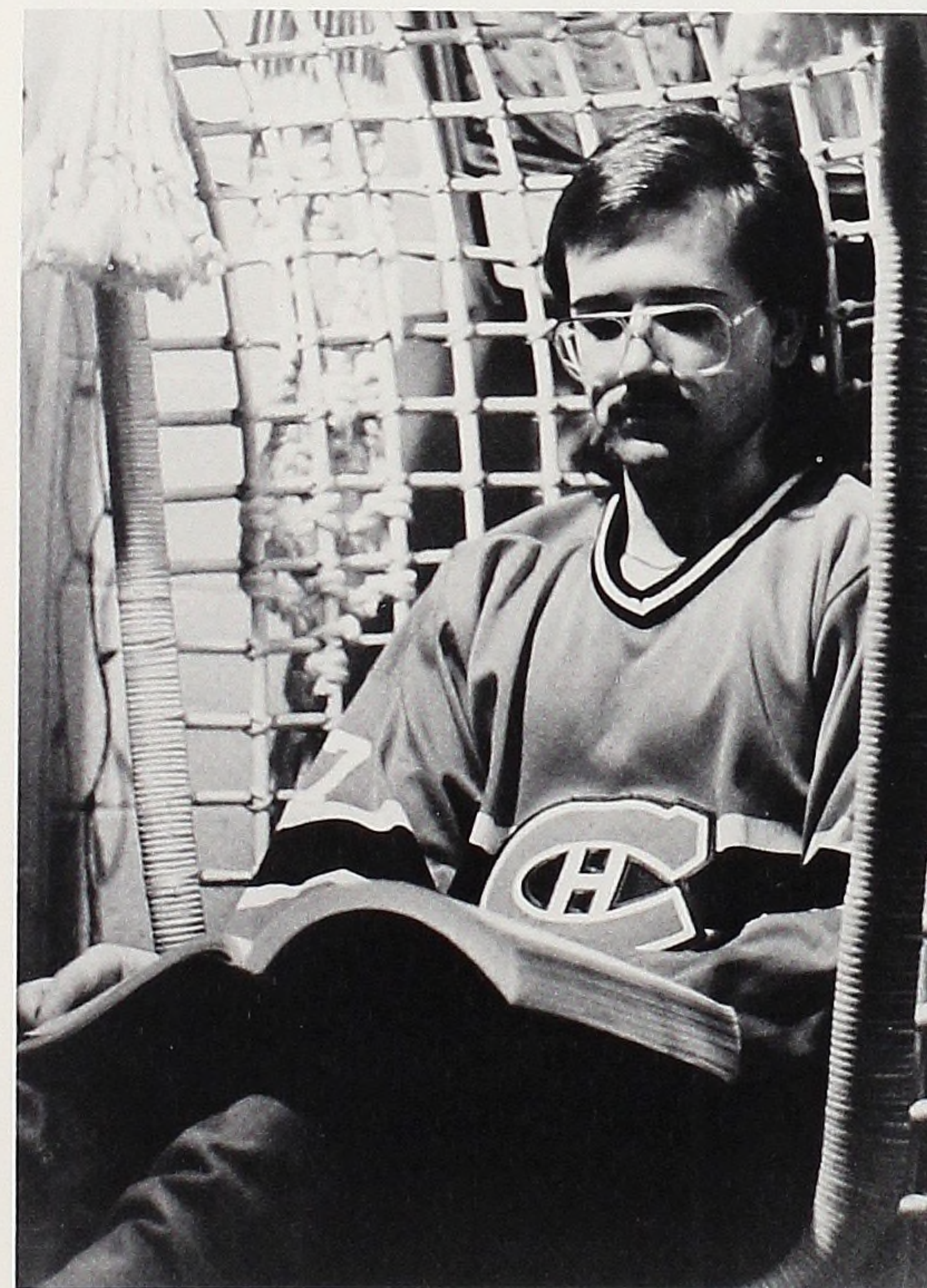
Each semester we are faced with exam week. We find ourselves on trial with a jury made of professors. The list of tasks seems insurmountable. Most feel like tossing our books in the air, throwing up our hands and saying "forget it." It's a time when the strong make their stand. Exam week can be tolerated with a little patience, and can even be fun.

The first thing to do is settle down. There is no way to accomplish all that must be done if one is stressed. Ninety percent of our task is due to procrastination. The fact that we have put off things means we believed in ourselves enough to figure we could still get it done. All one needs is prayer, mental toughness, strong desire, Diet Coke, and a box of Twinkies. One must put his mind at ease. We must put our mind and pencils to the grindstone.

Exam week can also offer fun. There is no better time for fellowship than an all-nighter. Midnight breakfast is a time for frustrations to be let out. One should have plenty of time to study and have fun. Sleep is little used during exam week, but one does need a little or the profits of studying will be lessened.

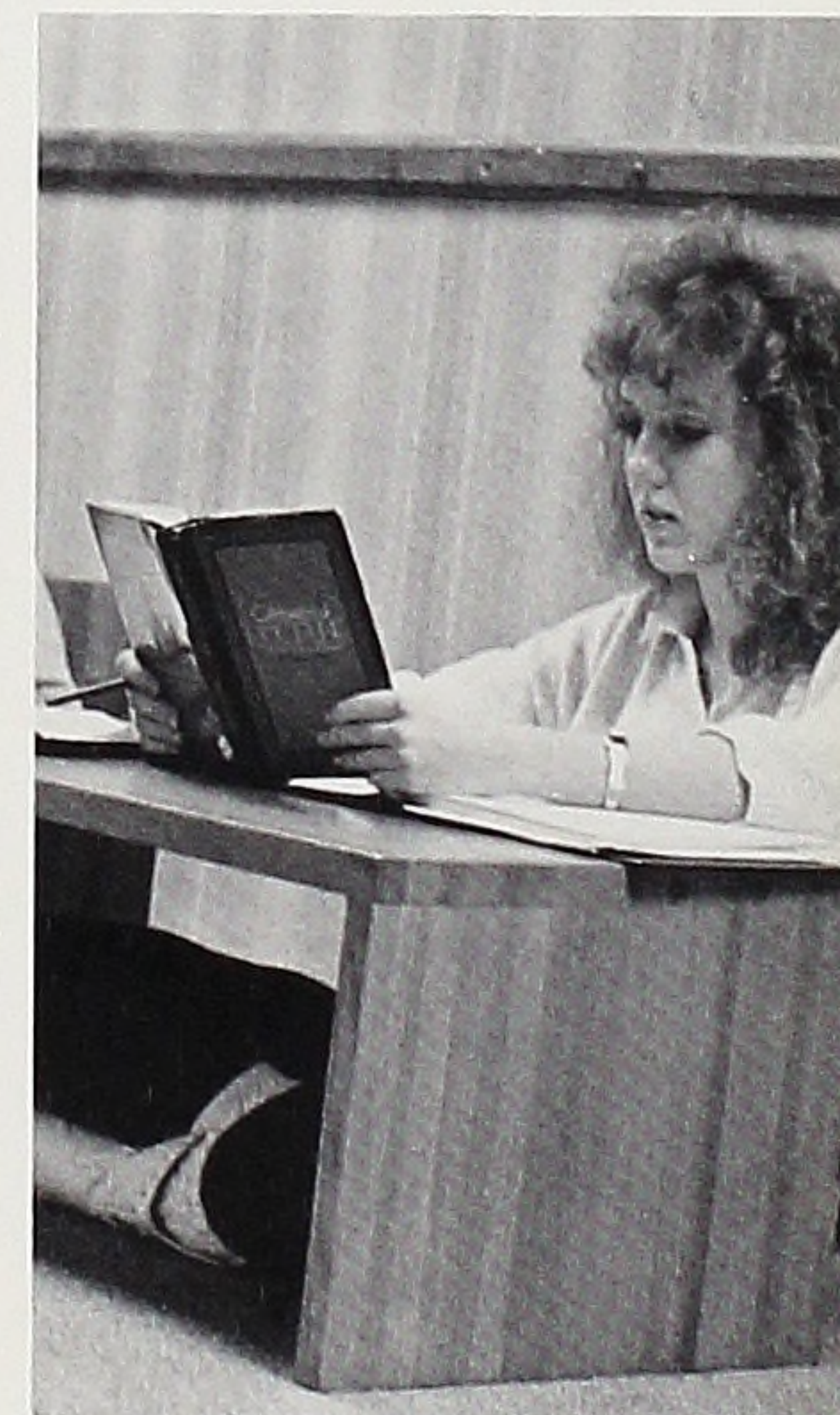
My final advice is to grab munchies, sit with friends and take a crash course in your subjects. Exam week is a special, unforgettable time. Get a little sleep and be tough. Soon it will be over.

-K. Stanart



After seven semesters of classes, finals still require plenty of studying for a good student. (Suzanne Courter)

Syl Malette finds this unique seat to be most conducive to study.



Freshman, Cathy Hayes experiences her first exam week as she reviews her reading for Core 100.

Organization of the Month

Ready to Experiment

The SAC Jazz Band is composed of music students ready to experiment with non-traditional music and play in an advanced group.

The group provided entertainment for campus activities including current songs and solos featuring individual talents.

-A. Tjepkema

Freshman Penny Sharkey enhances her education in music with participation in the Concert Band.



Jazz Band: Joann Gallogly, Veronica Cobb, Charlene Sledge, Stacey Small, Lisa Cryderman, Royce Snell, Amy McPherson, Ralph Edwards, Bruce Lawton, Andy Denison, Jeff Bauman, Andy Wolber, Katrina Adams, Trevor Mast, Gary LaFever, and Jim Carey.



Veronica Cobb helps the woodwind section with her saxophone talent in a fall semester concert.



Musical Opportunity

Another musical opportunity at Spring Arbor is the College and Community Concert Band, a group open to any student or member of nearby communities. The band practiced once a week and gave four concerts.

Each concert had a different theme with difficult pieces, ranging from 16th century to modern selections. Directed by Mr. Ken Bauman, the band tackled moving numbers. Special moments included senior, Brent Cryderman's directoral debut along with many excellent solos.

This dedicated group provides yet another blessing for SAC.

-A. Tjepkema



Concert Band: Melisa Asfahl, Rich Ball, Nita Bengry, Pam Brandymore, Lisa Cryderman, Sylvia Foster, Myndi Huckabee, Jennifer Minier, Penny Sharkey, Kim Tripp, Chris Pettifor, Ken Fourn, Bonnie Bauman, Bill Hampton, Veronica Cobb, Joann Gallogly, Stacey Small, Royce Snell, Amy McPherson, Sue Pedersen, Rachelle Brown, Michelle Capella, Cindy Carefoot, Karrie Ignasiak, Mary Kast, Laura Mitchell, Phil, Nagele, Vicki Skinner, Doris Spence, Lorie Vandenberg, Tom Long, Rodd Parker, Charlie Sanford, Katrina Adams, Lori Anton, Justine Brandymore, Andy Denison, Dave Nelson, Krista Record, Jeff Roush, Dan Runyon, John Smeltzer, Andy Wolber, Ed Childes, Brent Cryderman, Katie Delmadge, Phil Habecker, Gary LaFever, Trevor Mast, Doug Randolph, Jeannie Hartzler, Steve Murphy, Rod Pedersen, Max Allen, Bryan Anton, Stacy Baxter, Heather Cryderman, Kent Cushman, Ron Larkin, and Doug McPherson.

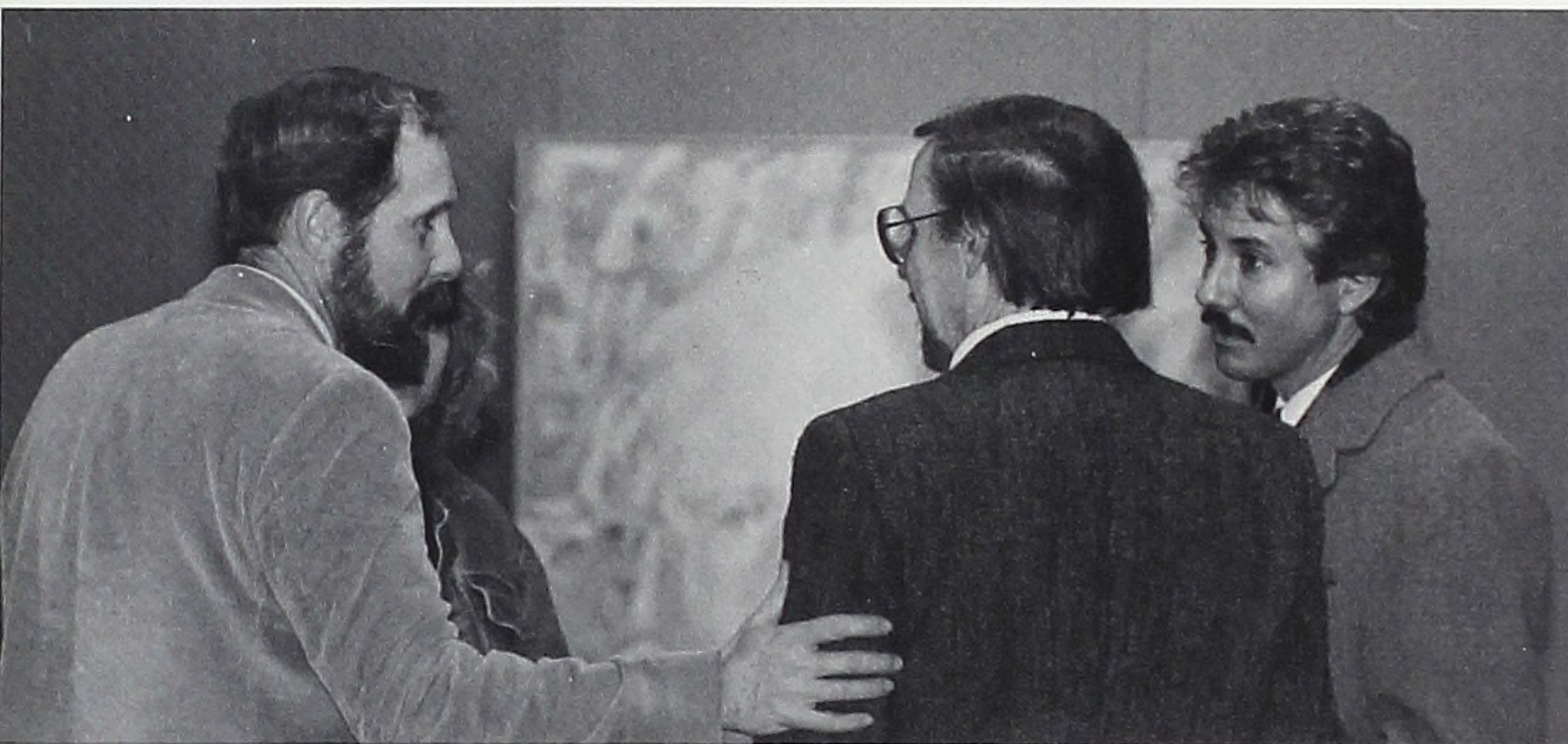


Senior Deb Pardee is in the spotlight during a solo performance in "Coastline Cruise" played at a Jazz Band concert.

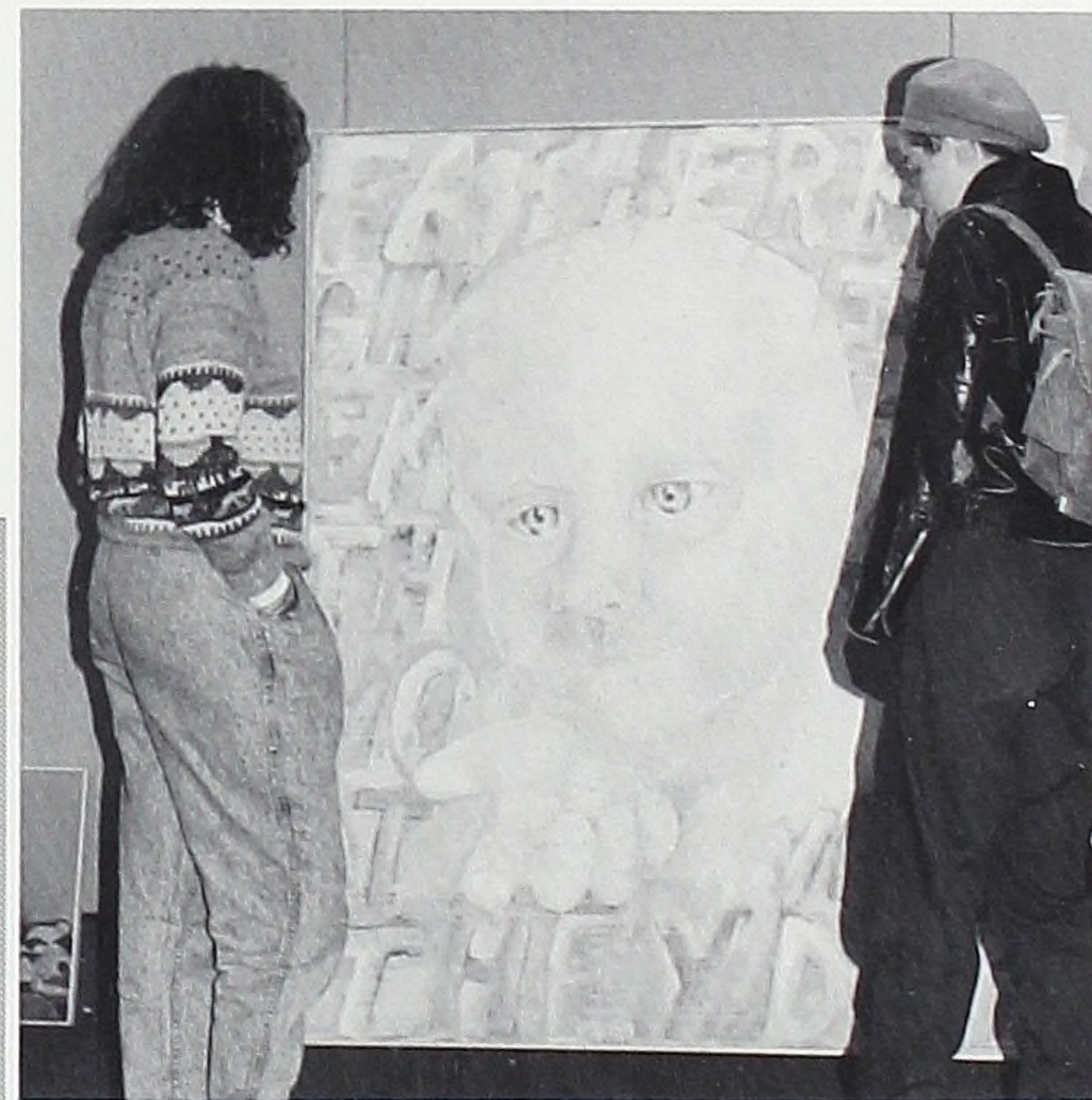
Bill Hampton, a member of the community, takes advantage of the opportunity to keep up his bassoon talent.

Focus on Faculty

Art Professors Bippes and Wolber along with music Professor Brown discuss this popular piece of art displayed at an art show in Sayre.



Piano teacher, Audie Heydenberg, takes time to instruct student, Trevor Mast.



Students, Christy Peters and Jill Grossnickle supported the artshow.

"The music program at Spring Arbor College is unBEATable because they are 'in tune' with the world."

-Vicki Skinner and Veronica Cobb
Music Majors



Mr. Kennistan Bauman
Music



Mr. William Bippes
Art



Dr. Bruce Brown
Music



Mrs. Audrejean
Heydenburg
Music



Mr. Charles Livesay
Music

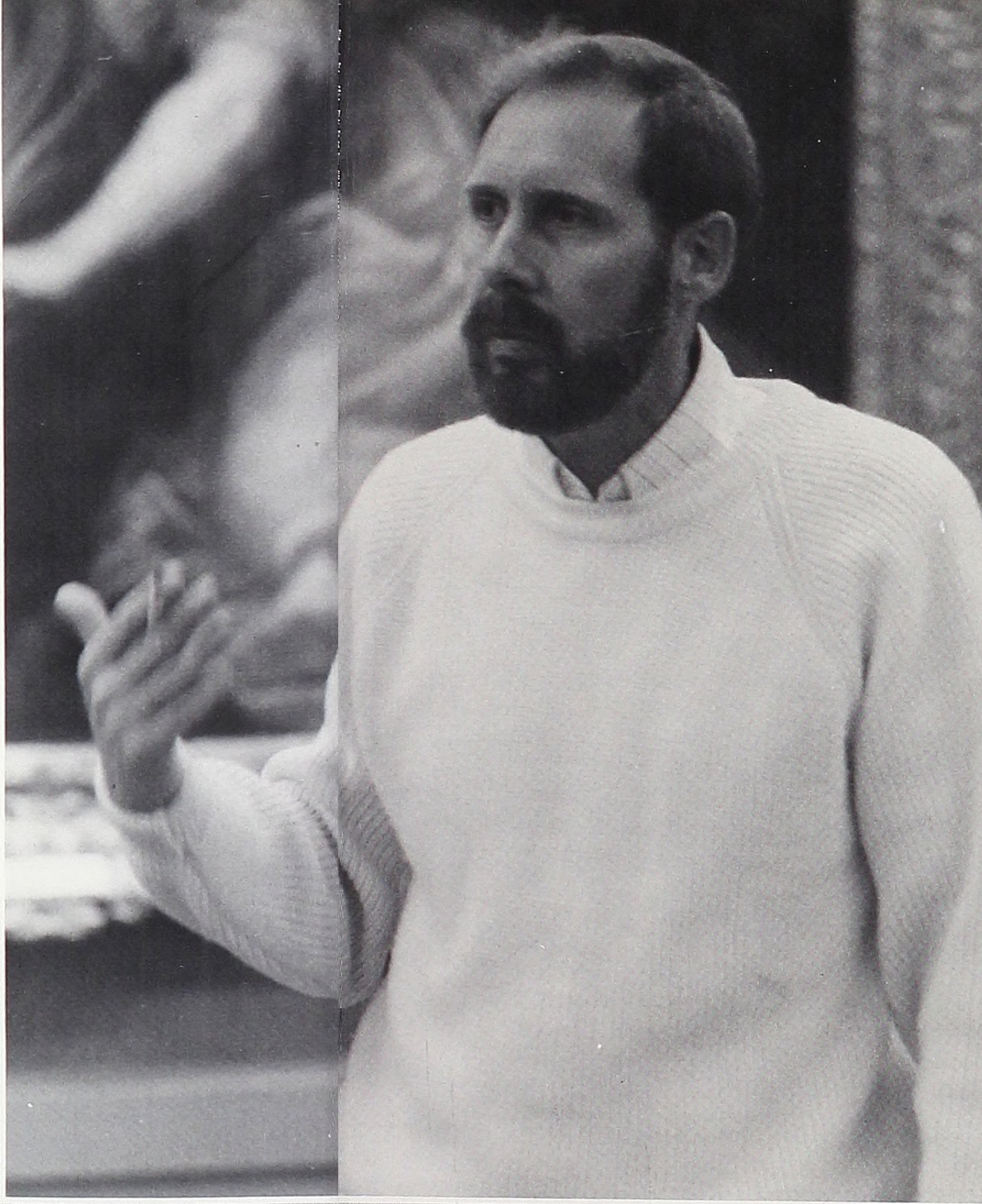


Mr. Paul Wolber
Art

The enthusiasm and pep in Professor Bippes' teaching will always be remembered. Here he explains the qualities of a painting to his art students.

"We are one of the few quality Christian art departments, and the degree is competitive with larger state schools."

-Mr. Bill Bippes



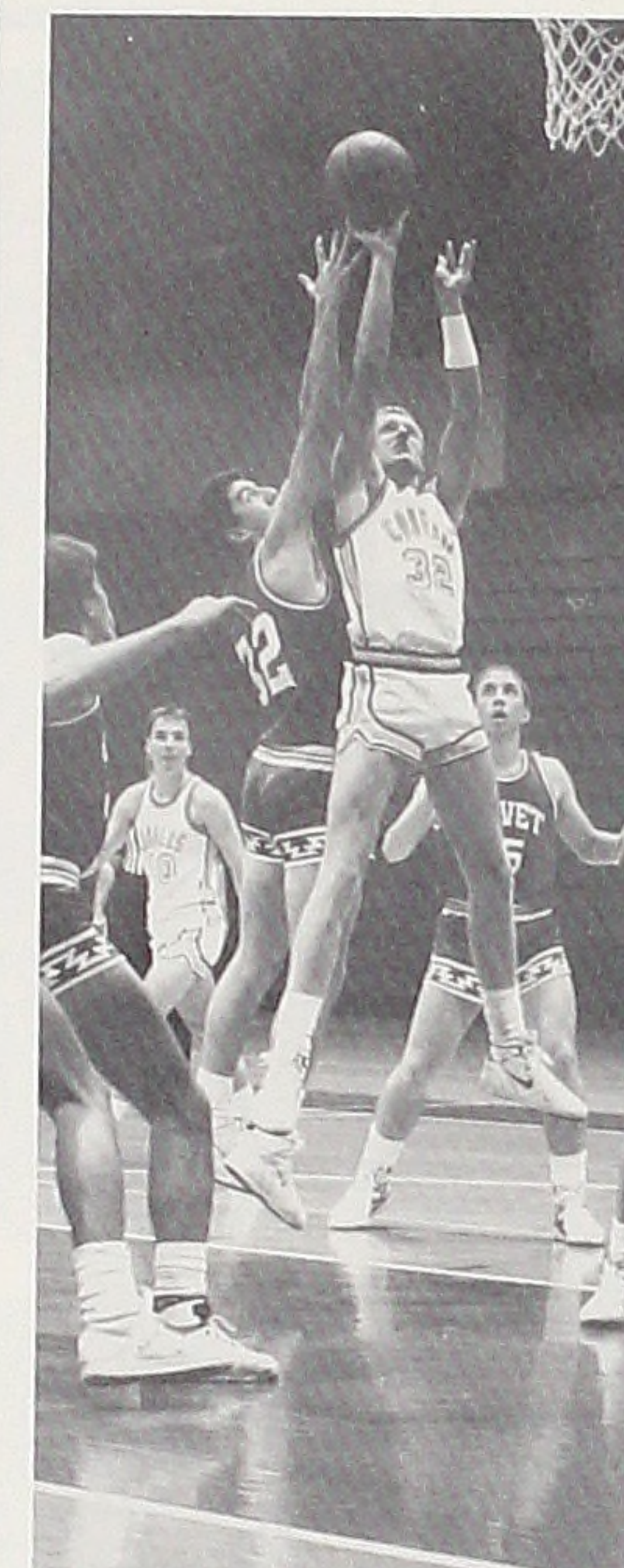
Along with his many other responsibilities, Dr. Brown finds the time to compose his own works of music to his own satisfaction.

Trent Allen looks for a hole in Aquinas' defense during his last home game as a Cougar.

The team and crowd give Trent Allen a standing ovation as he exits a home game for his last time.



Brent Dietzman, a sophomore team member, makes a strong move to the basket through a crowd.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



"...we didn't get a lot of wins, but that's not the most important thing--I made a lot of friends."

-Trent Allen

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Losing Streak Ends With A Bang

One era ended, while another began. Rob Miller took the reins of the 1988-89 Cougars after Bill Bockwitz closed the books on 14 successful seasons at the helm.

Trent Allen returned as the team's only senior, and thus the team captain. He responded well to the added pressure of a leadership role, finishing second on the team in scoring with 441 points and ending an illustrious career at the Arbor in ninth place on the Cougars' all-time scoring list.

Junior guard Troy Love, a transfer from Kalamazoo Valley Community College, led the squad with 485 points and 47% accuracy from three-point range.

Two freshmen paced the Cougars on the glass. Jay Erickson, a

Wyandotte native, and Kevin Harrell, a product of Jackson High School, both averaged 6 rebounds per game.

SAC's disappointing record of 6-26 didn't accurately measure

After losing their first four games, SAC defeated Kenyon College 54-50, but then proceeded to hit a 12-game losing streak that spanned almost two months. During that streak, the

Miller said, "It was probably one of the most exciting games in Arbor basketball history." Tracey Lowder netted 32 points in that contest, seven of them dunks. One could sense excitement returning to Cougar basketball. Indeed, the Cougars ended the season on a positive note, 5-9 in the last 14 games.

Miller said, "The excitement of players, coaches, and fans has been seen. The young men of this team have grown into college basketball players. The future of Spring Arbor basketball is **NOW.**"

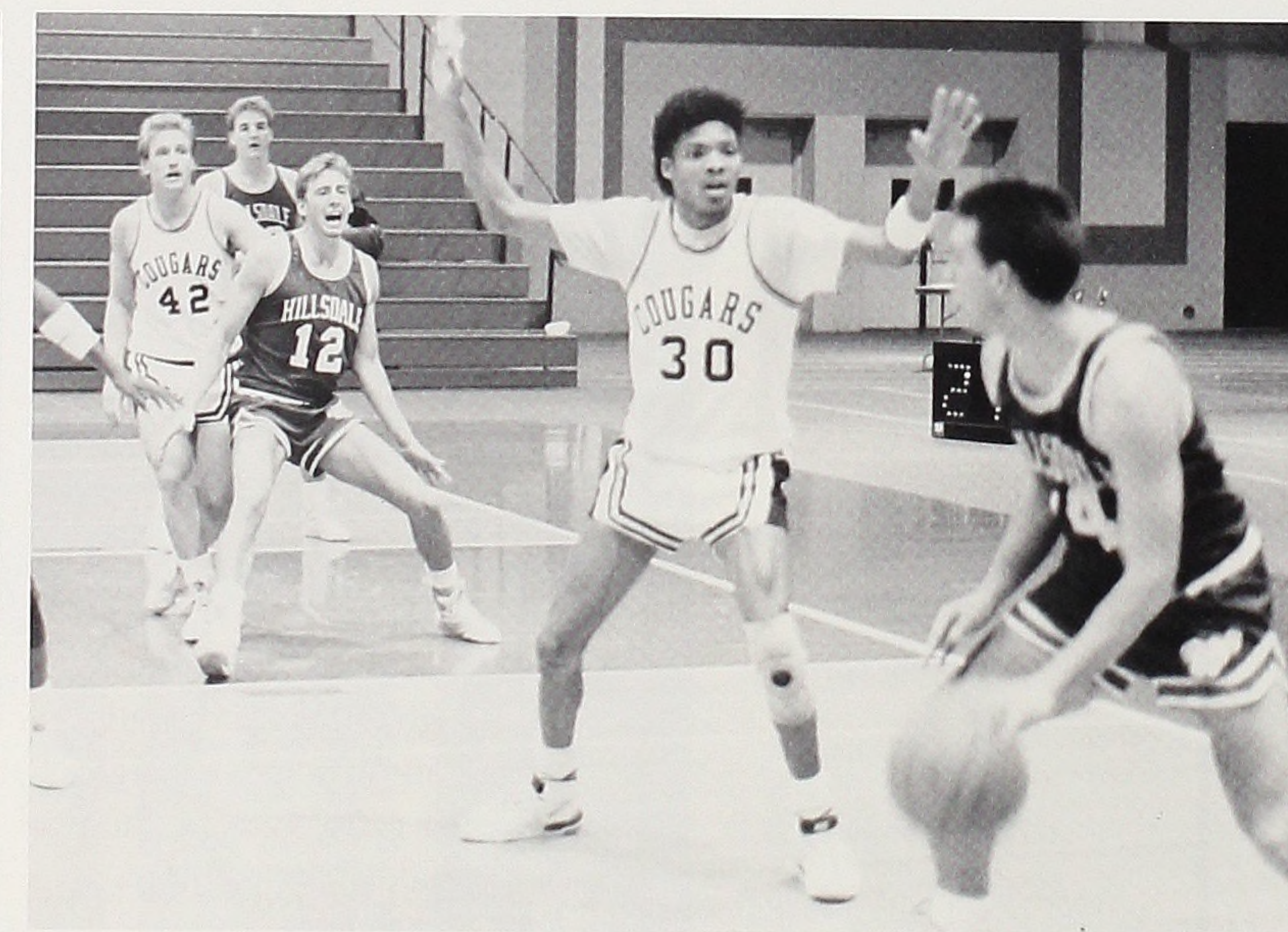
-P. Lancaster

"The young men of this team have grown into college basketball players. The future of Spring Arbor basketball is **NOW.**"

the strides made in this rebuilding program. Miller said, "The experience gained and chemistry built was much more valuable than only wins."

Cougars lost 5 games by a total of 13 points.

The streak ended with a bang as SAC defeated Grand Rapids Baptist in overtime 109-104.



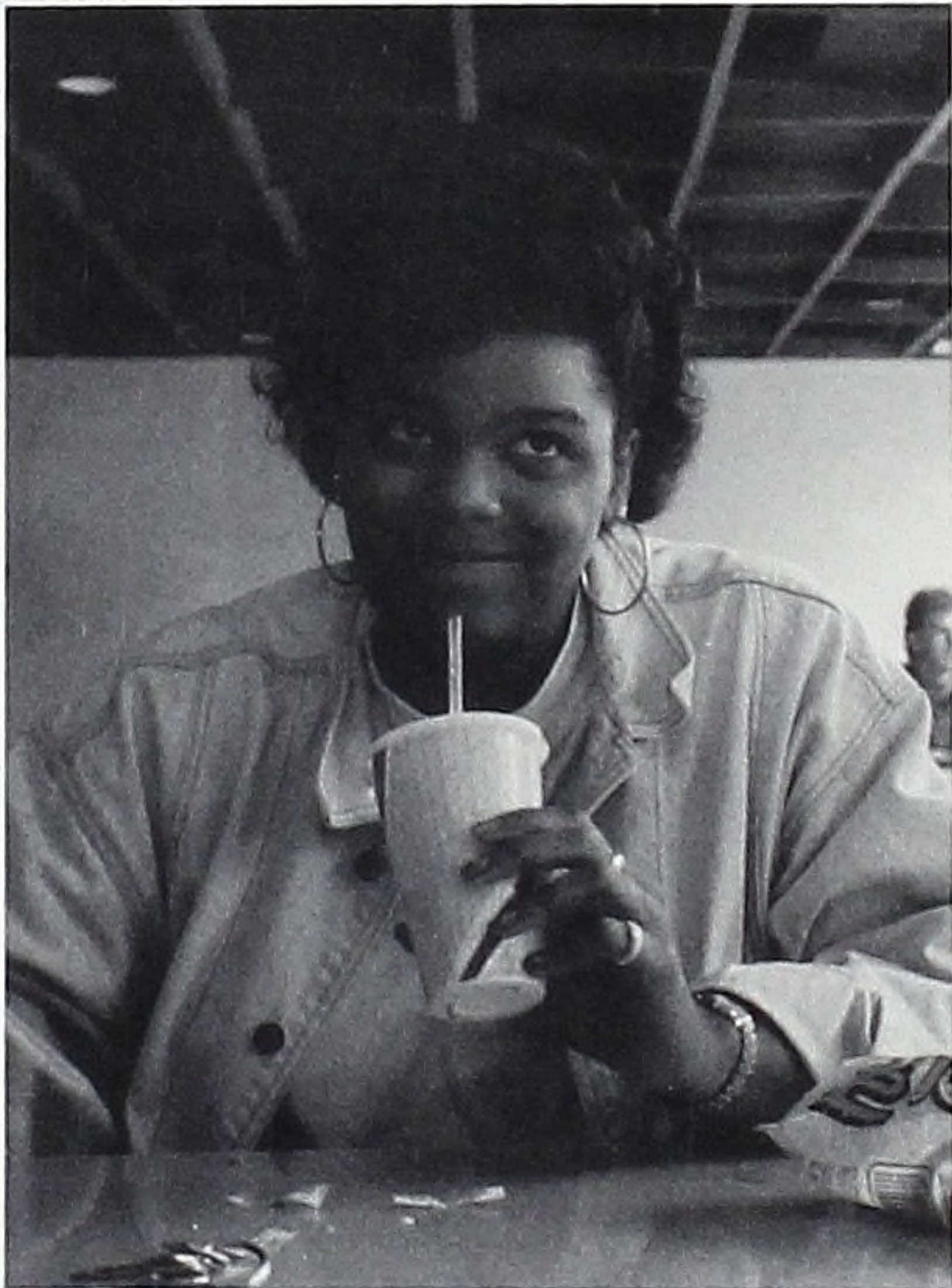
Kevin Harrell moves out on defense as Todd Hildebrandt prepares to block out for a rebound.

First-year player, Tracey Lowder adds spark to the offense as he powers to the basket for two against Hillsdale.

Class of the Month

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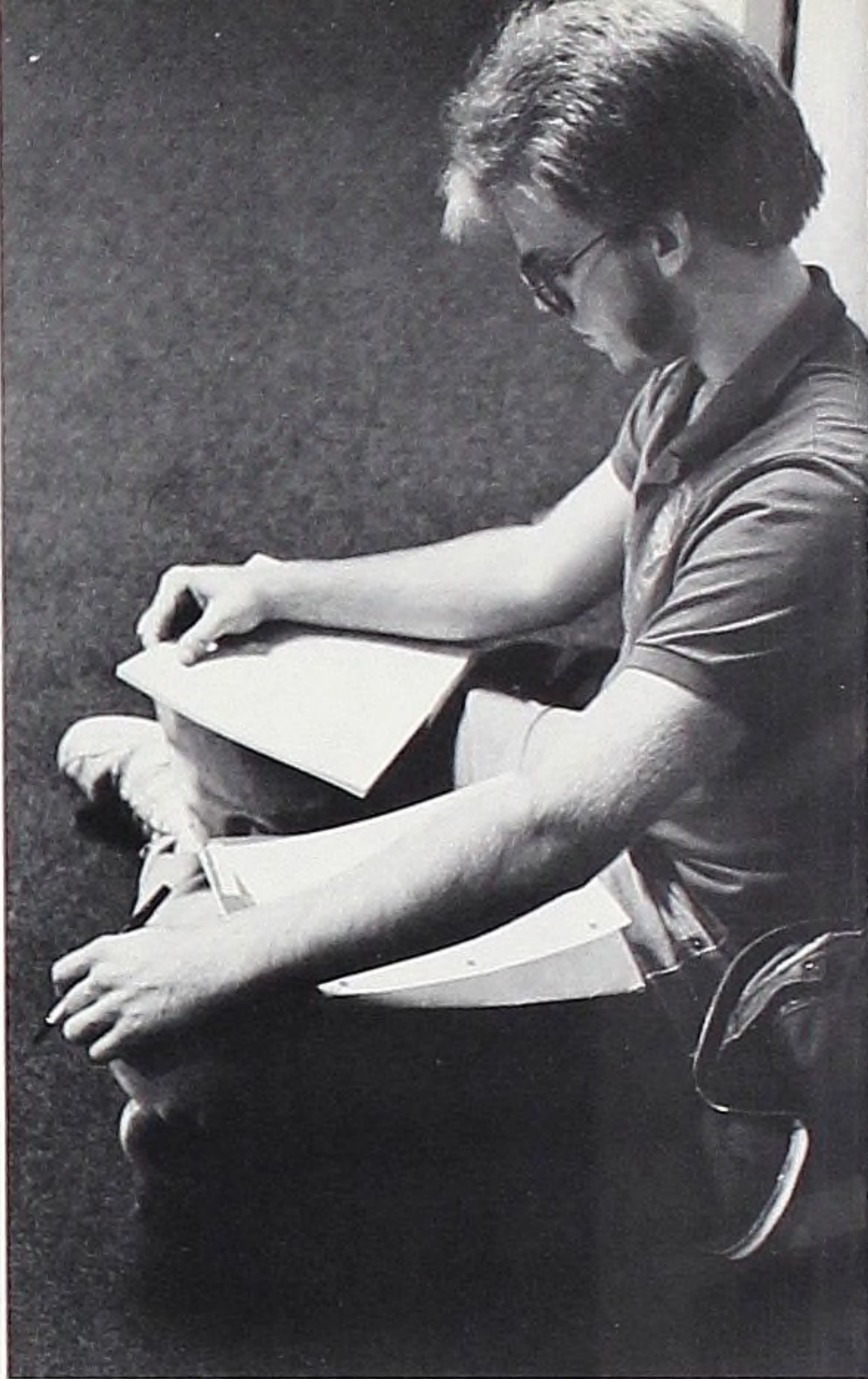
Carolyn Croft grabs a quick salad before heading up to WSAE where she is a DJ.



Christy Smothers, the person behind the Blue-and-Gold, relaxes with John Rupert, who helped her out quite often.



Soccer-team member, Sam Ulstad rushes off the field after a wet and slippery game looking forward to a warm shower and clean clothes.



Tom Keno studies in the hall of Ormston One so his room-mate can get some sleep.



"Although fall was stressful, I came back in the spring with a new attitude, new insights, and new goals. And I achieved them with the help of special people: Denice Carden and Juanita Burge."
-Linda Chavous



- Robert B. Acton
- Lisa Altstadt
- Dave Banks
- James Barnes
- Rusty Billings
- Stacey Boone
- Rod A. Bytwerk
- Christine Cappella
- Lori Case
- Jill Chaney
- Matthew Clark
- Marla Cobb
- Carolyn Croft
- Angela Diegel
- Brent Dietzman
- David Doubblestein
- Wesley Draves, Jr.
- Doreen Dwyer
- Ellen Fraser
- Mike Getsinger
- Kevin Gilliam
- Steven D. Glei
- Rhonda Gordon
- Shawn Hall

Class of the Month



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Vicki Skinner
Traci Smith
Brian Snyder
Katrina Spitz
Sherri Steel
Becky Supiran
Eric Teachout
Lorie Vandenberg
Mary VanderPloeg
Terri VanDyke
Don White
Amy Wilcox
Robyn Wilson
Todd Zeller

Eric Teachout stops between classes to make an important phone call at the Science Building pay phone.

"It's been a strange year at the Arbor. I wouldn't even know how to describe it..."

-John Kincaid



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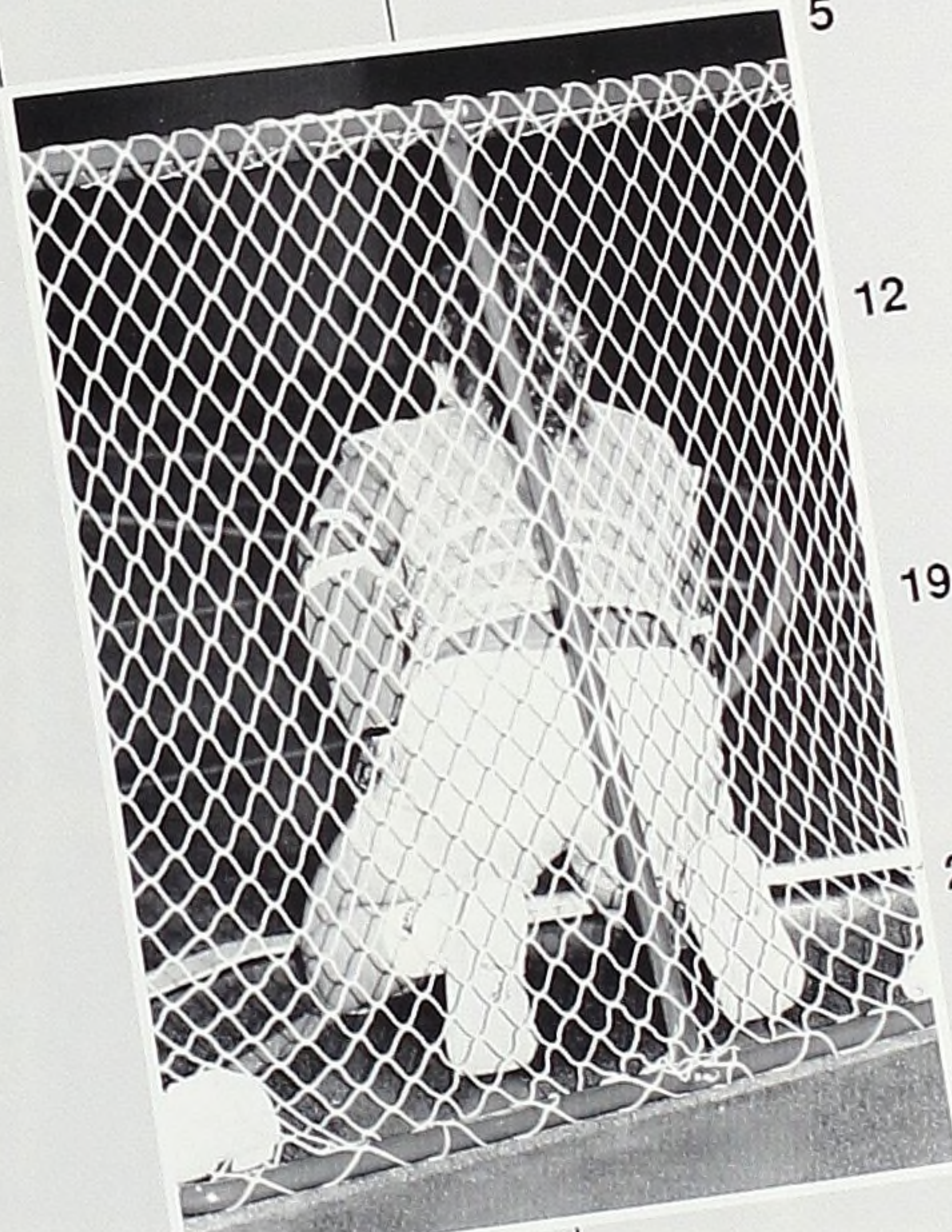
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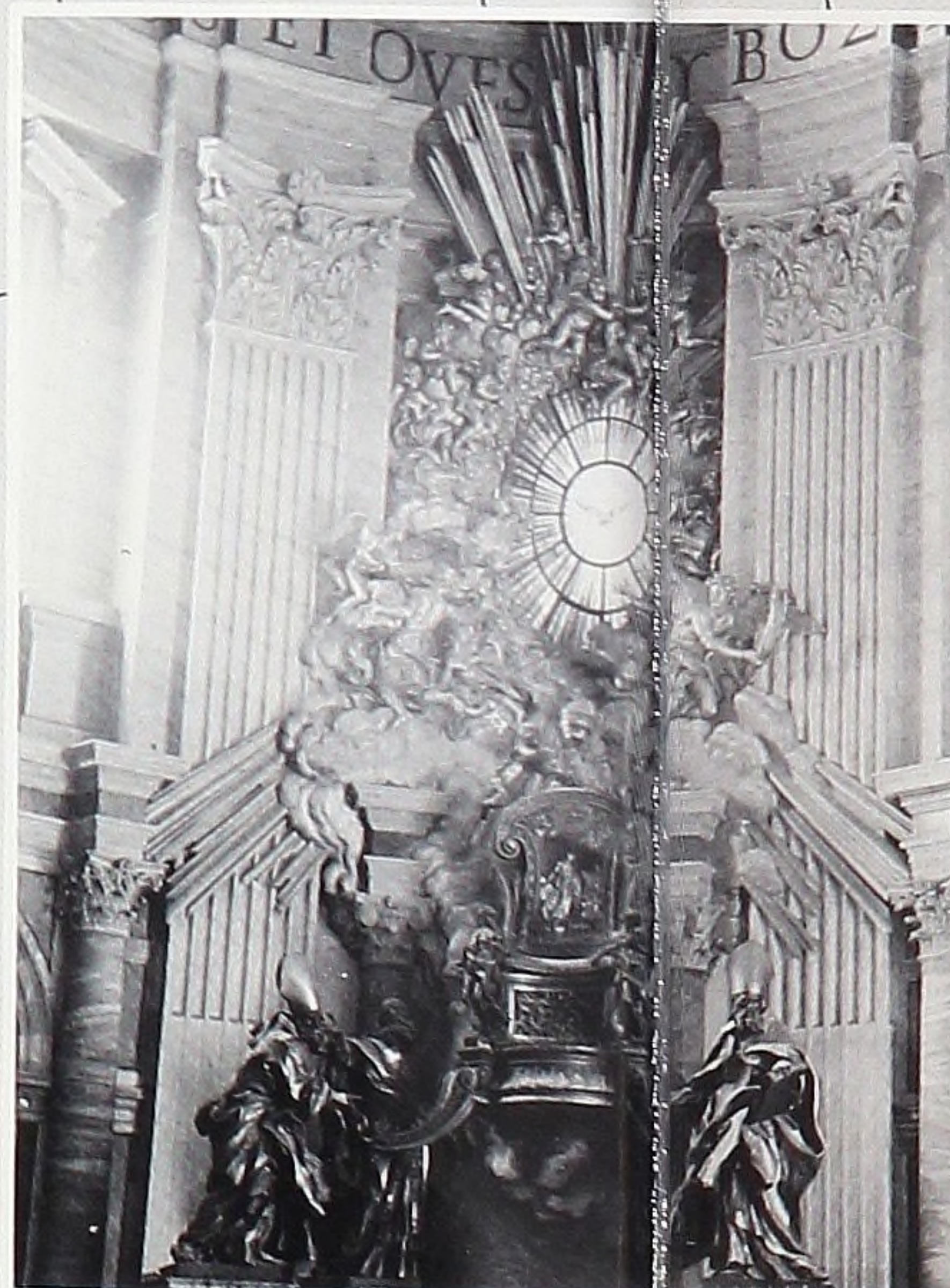
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(above) Rhonda Hitchcock, Delta Two's floor hockey goalie defends her net against her opponent in an Intramurals game held at the fieldhouse.

(below) A popular professor with the students, Dr. Daigle takes advantage of unseasonably warm January weather by taking her English class outdoors.



January saw many students in foreign countries. One group went to Europe visiting, among other places, St. Peter's Cathedral in the Vatican City in Rome.

The unpredictable Michigan winters struck again as usual with this wet snow-fall.



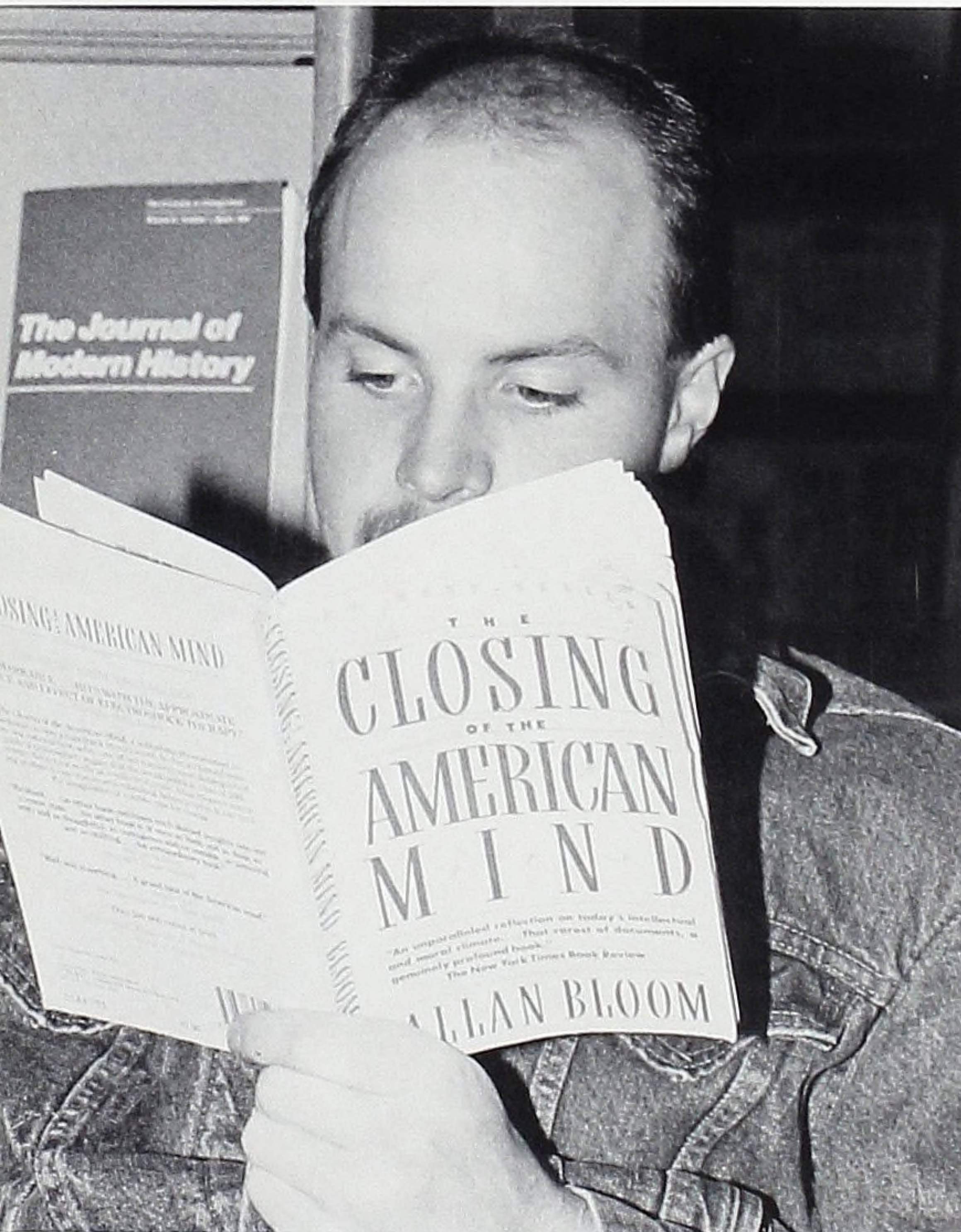
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Highlights in Education

Interim Focus: The 1989 Interim Focus theme was "education." Students and staff had a full schedule of general assemblies and group seminars which ranged from, "Left Brain, Right Brain" to "Bloom's-The Closing of the American Mind." Highlights of

the two-day event came as guest speakers Dr. Ernest Boyer, Dr. David McKenna (ex-SAC President) and Dr. Edward Pauley each presented their view of education, later taking questions from the audience.
-A. Tjepkema



Twenty-year Ministry of Music

Concert of the Month. On January 21, 1989, the Imperials, sponsored by Spring Arbor College, performed at the Michigan Theater in Jackson.

The large audience was treated to a variety of songs from the group's twenty-year ministry of music. The versatile members sang new ballads like "The Boss" and pop numbers such as "Free the Fire in Me" from their latest album along with a medley of some of their greatest hits. The concert was evidence that though members and styles have changed throughout the years, the Imperials are better than ever and continue to praise God with their music.

-A. Tjepkema

The Imperials, an all-time favorite Contemporary Christian rock group appeared in Jackson, sponsored by SAC's Student Association for the community and student body to enjoy.

Student, Rick Foster takes time to read the book, The Closing of the American Mind by one of America's most distinguished political philosophers, Allan Bloom..

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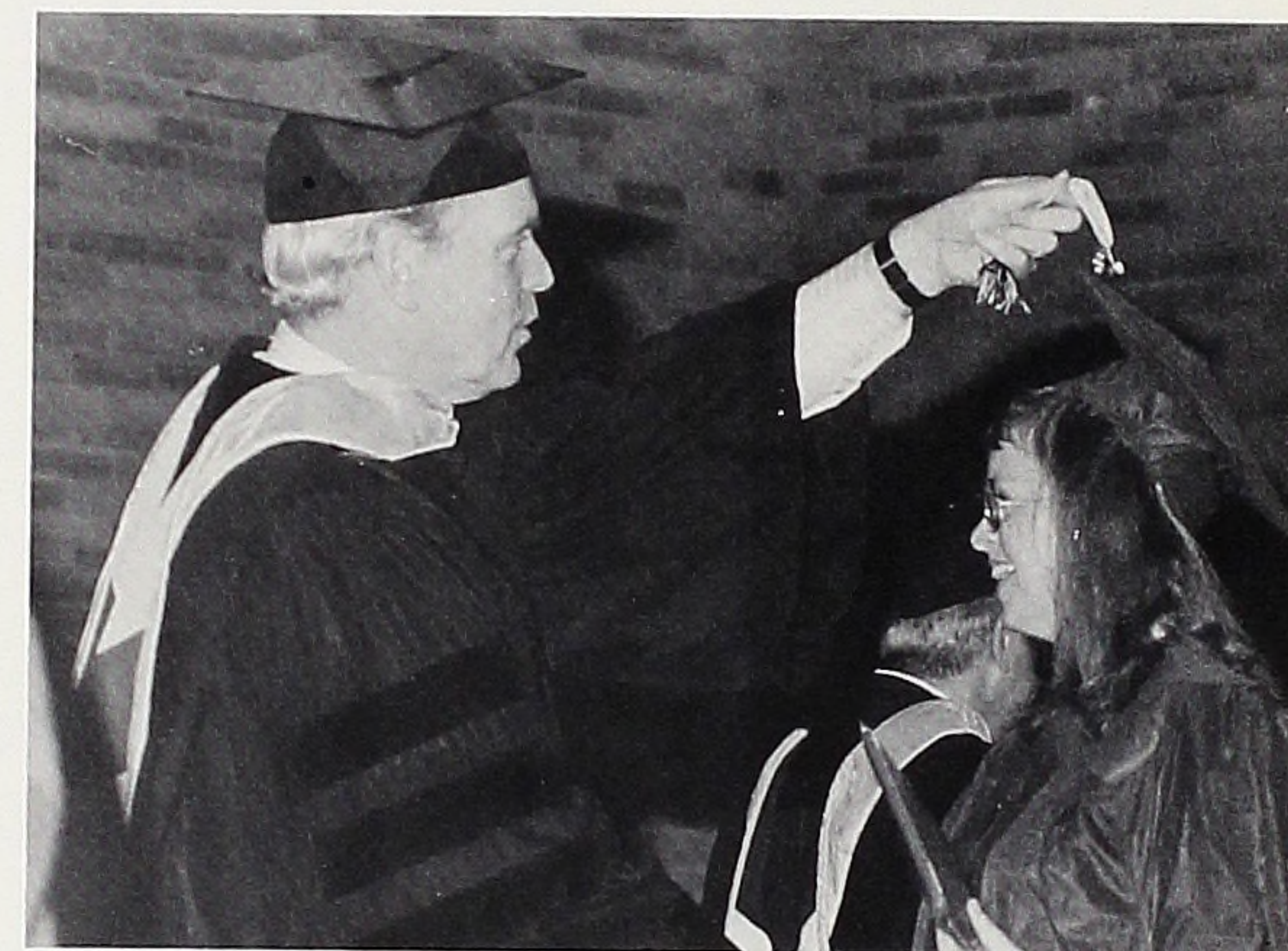


Commencement Challenges

Mid-Year Graduation. On Saturday, January 21, 1989, Spring Arbor College made history as the first mid-year commencement took place at the Free Methodist Church. Seventy-six Management of Human Resources students received their Bachelor of Arts Degree along with seventeen campus students and one received an Associate of Arts. Dr. Glenn Heck of the Educational Foundation and Research Faculty of the National College of Education, gave a challenging commencement address.

-M. Stone

English Club Members: Marsha Daigle, Amy Carey, Charles Morrissey, Robert Hoover, Jane Reider, Christi Ulstad, and Sharon Bailey. (many not pictured.)



A graduating student is congratulated as her tassel is turned after receiving her diploma at the January Mid-year Graduation.

English-lovers' Experience Supplemented



Club of the Month. The English Club supplements the experience of English-lovers on campus by discussing current events in literature and compiling a time line, highlighting the major works. They attended a Shakespeare play and watched film clips from the movie versions of the classics. The exposure and guidance by the faculty enriches the already exciting English curriculum.

-A. Tjepkema

Libyan Factory in Low Regard

World Events. Another storm on the face of world events burst over Libya in January. This time it centered on a chemical-weapons factory in that country. The factory was recently constructed with the help of West German technicians. The Libyans insist the plant is for the making of helpful pharmaceuticals, but no one

takes this claim seriously. In a bit of saber-rattling, two U.S. fighters shot down two Libyan MIGs over the Mediterranean. This incident occurred amid speculation that the U.S. may launch an air-strike on the chemical plant.
-G. Gray

"The exposure and guidance by the faculty enriches the already exciting English curriculum."

Feature Story

Kim Austin puts a smile on a Guatemalan girls' face by giving her a crayon.

Members of the Guatemala group, led by Carla Koontz and Paul Nemecek, take a rest on the steps of a Catholic church in Chichicastenango.



Memorable Experience

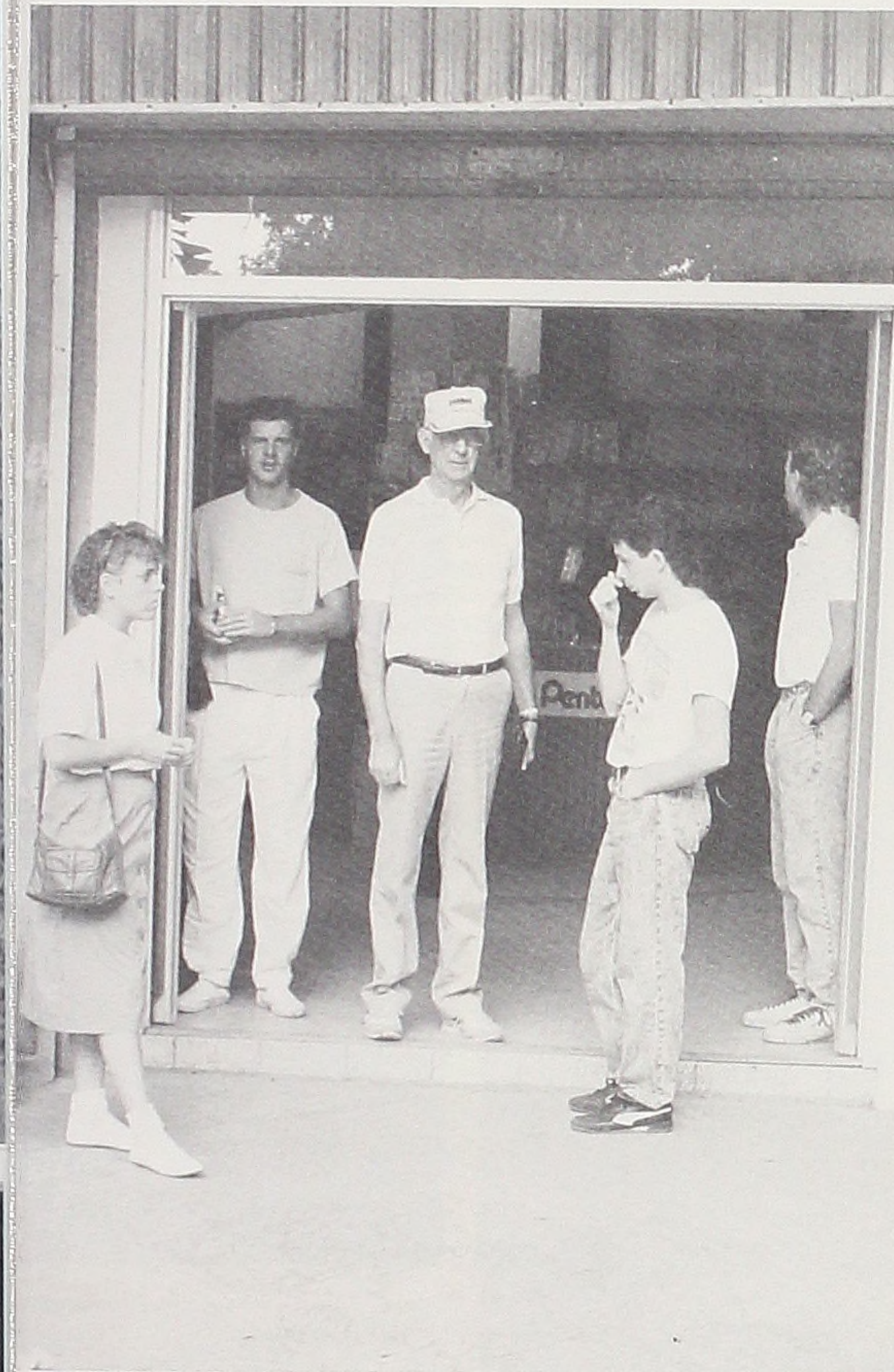
When I first thought of going on a cross-cultural trip, I considered it something required for graduation. After spending three weeks in a foreign country, I now think of it as a great opportunity.

During my stay in Guatemala, I not only learned about the Guatemalan and Mayan culture, but also about the culture of the United States.

I had many experiences while staying with a missionary in Guatemala City. The most memorable was not the beautiful mountains and foliage or the Guatemalan handwork, although those stand out. The most memorable experience I took away from my trip was the people. The Guatemalans were beautiful, loving people who would reach out to me even though I was a stranger. I went hoping I could give, but instead I found I was the one receiving gifts of smiles, love and friendship.

-K. Austin

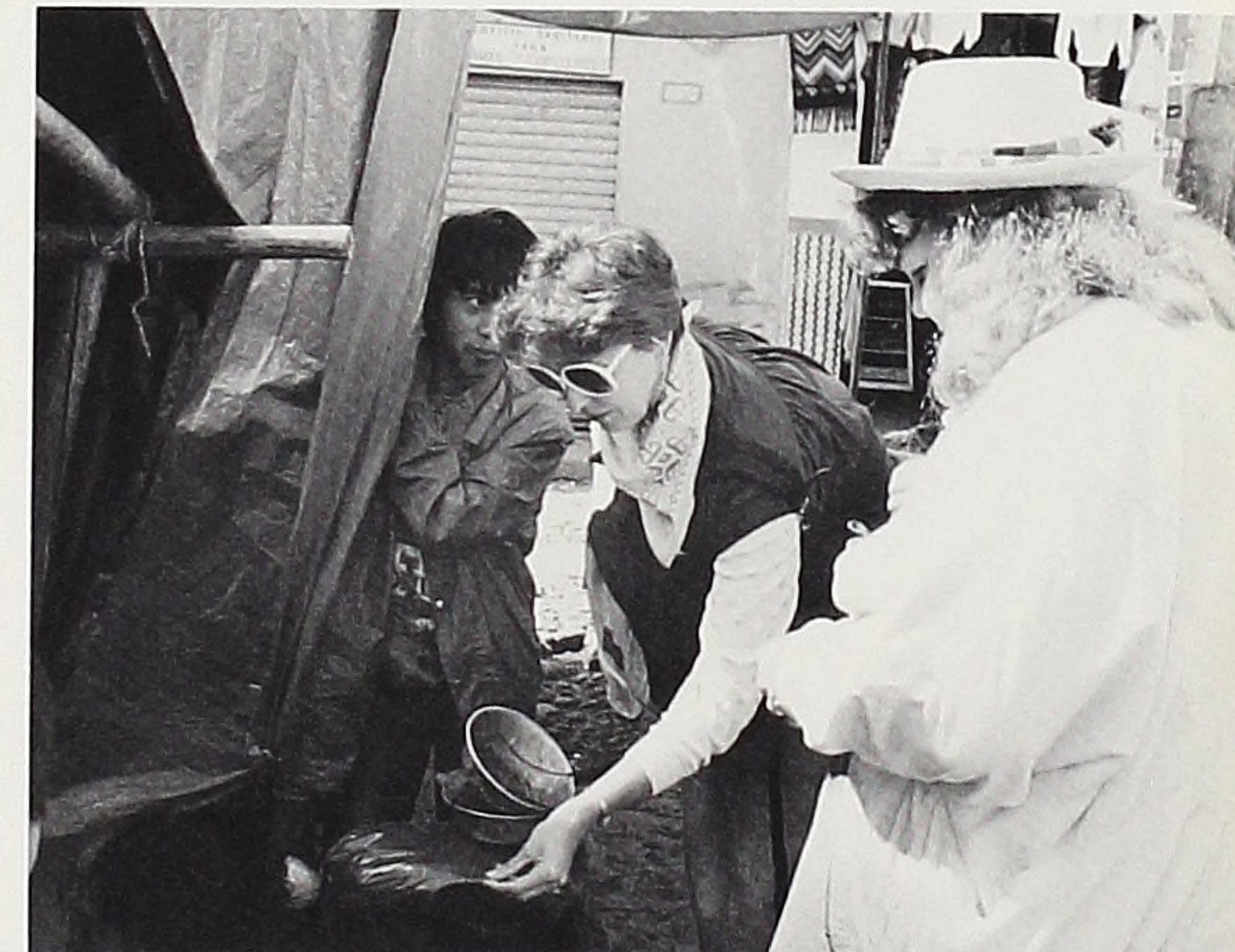
Mike Struck, Dave Banks, Lois Hendrix, Jane Stevenson, Geoff Bontrager, and Del Covey stop to marvel at the size of a banana bunch in the Dominican Republic.



Members of the Dominican group take a trip down to the "tienda" to buy some stamps for the postcards sent home.

"The funniest time was when Geoff Bontrager rejoiced when getting over "Montezuma's Revenge" and we could hear him a mile away."

-Chip Douglas



Carla Koontz and Diane Hillaker stop in the open market to buy some Guatemalan coffee.

Members of the European group included: Vicki Renfer, Brian Shaw, Terri VanDyke, Heather Boss, Paul Wolber, Melody Reed, and Bob Orkey. (not pictured: Joel Kincaid) Here they are visiting Rome, Italy.



"... the best experience of my life..."

-Joel Kincaid

Organization of the Month



Student Publications staff members had the opportunity to go to Atlanta, Georgia to a National Media Press Conference along with advisors, Roger Varland and Wally Metts.



Freshman, Chad Schneider became Photography Editor second semester filling a vital position in a most competent manner.



Crusader Staff: Heather Campbell, Copy writer; Kathy Trudgeon, Editor-in-Chief; Peggy Hodge, Sports writer; and Heidi Campbell, Copy writer.



Echo Staff: Amy Tjepkema, Copy writer; Chad Schneider, Photo Editor; Glenn Gray, Assistant Editor; Scott Ashley, Layout Editor; and Marcy Morris, Editor-in-Chief.

Production Made Easier

The Student Publications Board is the organization which oversees publications put together by students. These publications include: the Echo, the Stone Table, and the Crusader. Besides editors and advisors, members of the Board include representatives from SAC Publications (Gina Lawton), Student Development (Carla Koontz), and the Jackson Citizen Patriot (John Piper). The goal of the Board is to ensure policy and procedures are being followed correctly and to keep an eye on business operations.

Student Publications has purchased two Macintosh computers to make production easier. Although the learning process was hard for most, the new system proved to be efficient.

Though the Board did not meet frequently during 1988-89, decisions were made to better its financial situation to aid future years' publications.

-M. Morris

Heather and Heidi Campbell, Co-editors of the Stone Table will always be remembered giggling and smiling as they are hard at work.



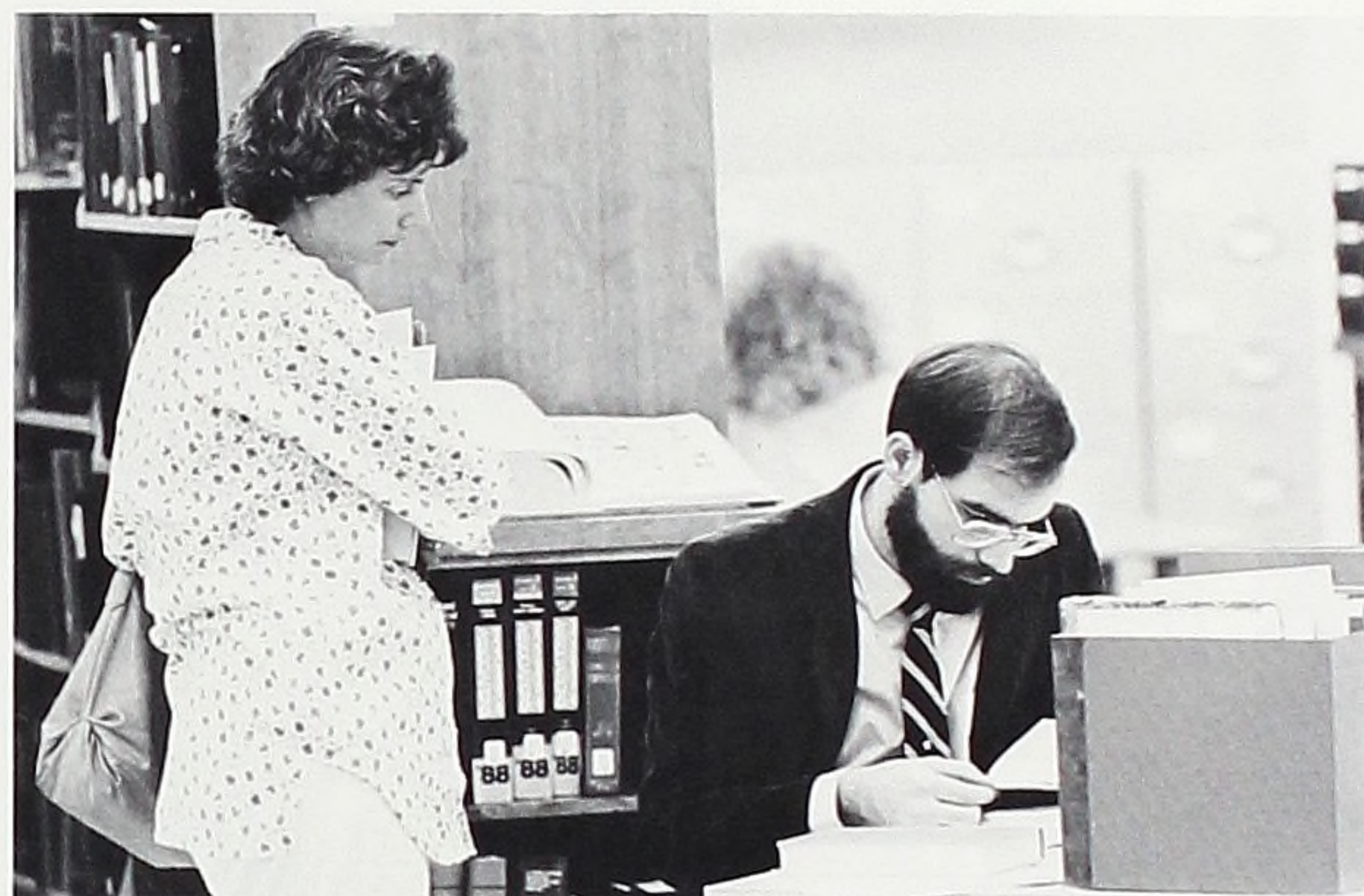
Photographer, Scott Schneider helped The Echo immensely with his willingness to take pictures in his free (and not so free) time.

Focus on Faculty

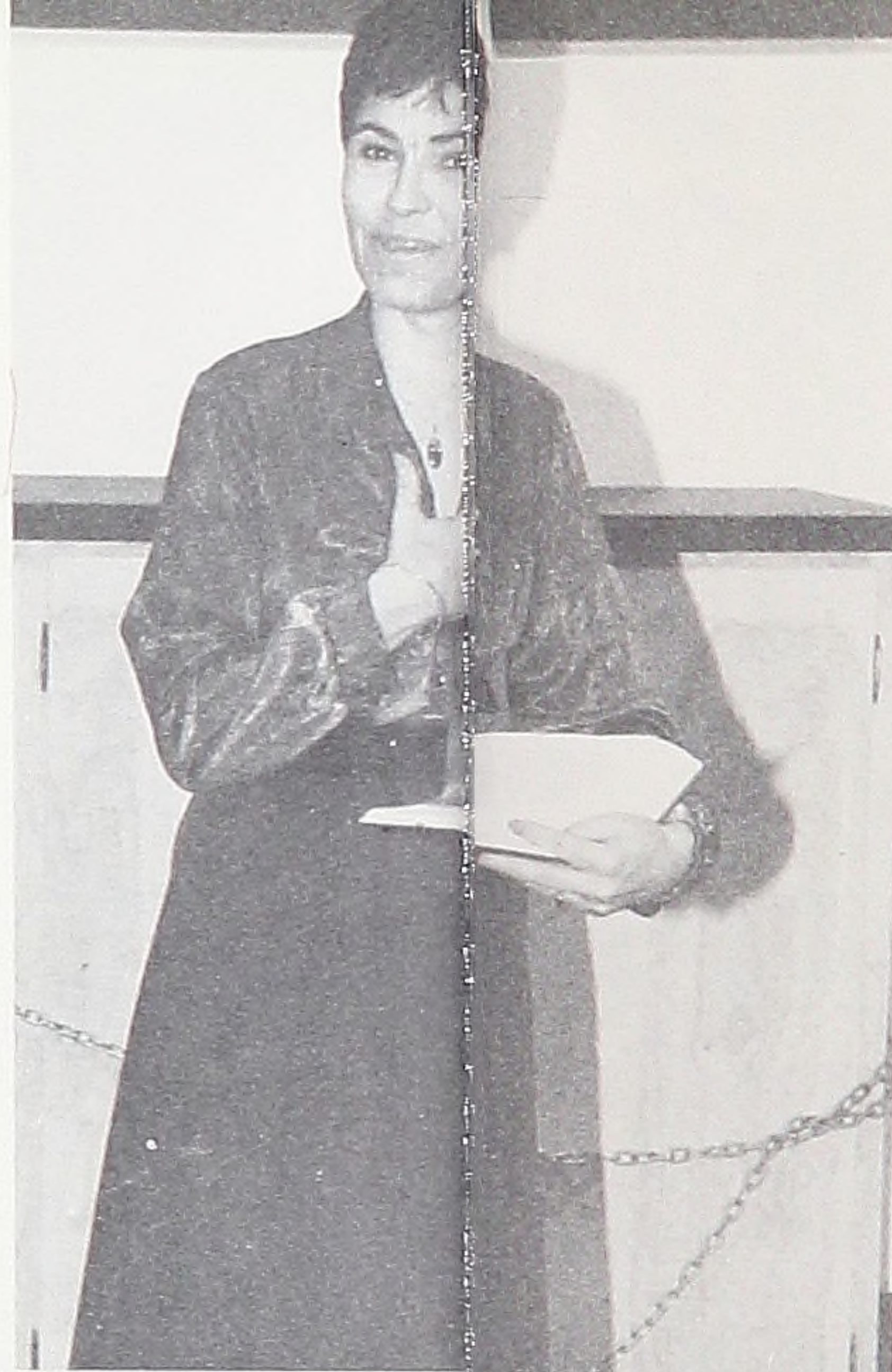
"Although we focus our attention on English majors and minors, we also take seriously the responsibility to help all of our students develop writing skills."

-Dr. Marsha Daigle

Serials Librarian and Assistant Professor, Dee Knapp finds time to talk with her daughter, Ladaere and friend Joe Milioni.



Sean McNulty, a new librarian willingly helps commuter, Emily Salmons, with a research paper.

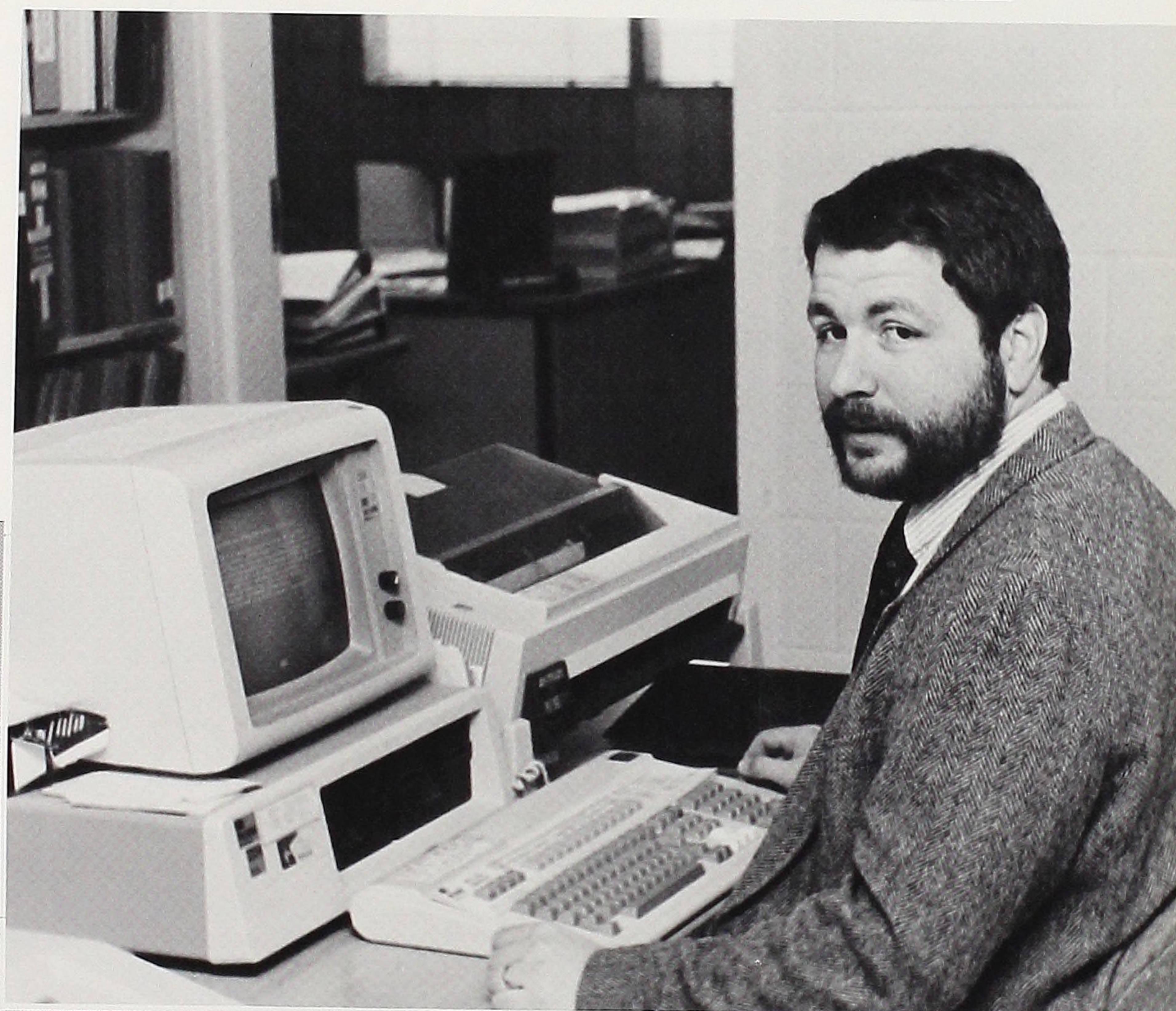


One of the most memorable things about Dr. Daigle's classes is that she is so expressive and dramatic--all so her students can learn better.

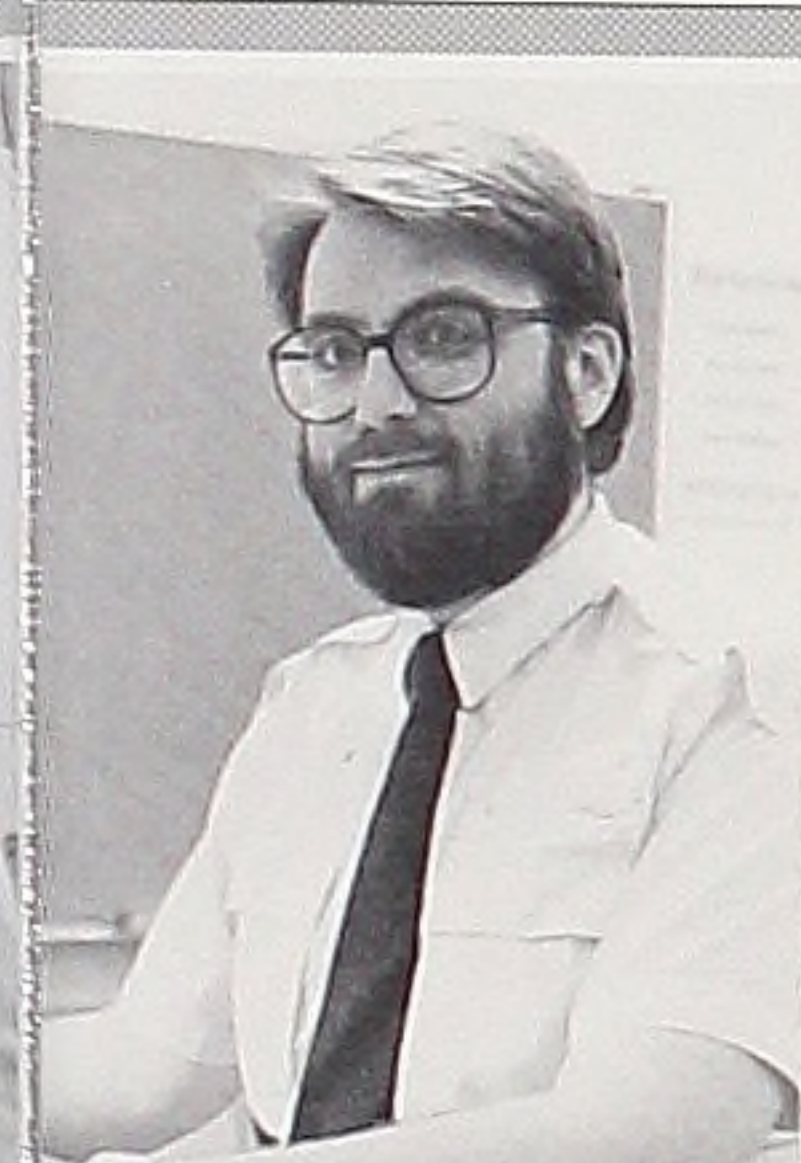
Technical Services Librarian, David Burns spends a great deal of his time on the computer helping students with computer.

"What I teach fits in with faith in that language and words are at the heart of who God is and studying them helps us know Him better."

-Mr. Robert Carefoot



Mr. David Burns
Librarian



Mr. Robert Carefoot
French



Mrs. Cathy Crater
Spanish



Dr. Marsha Daigle
English



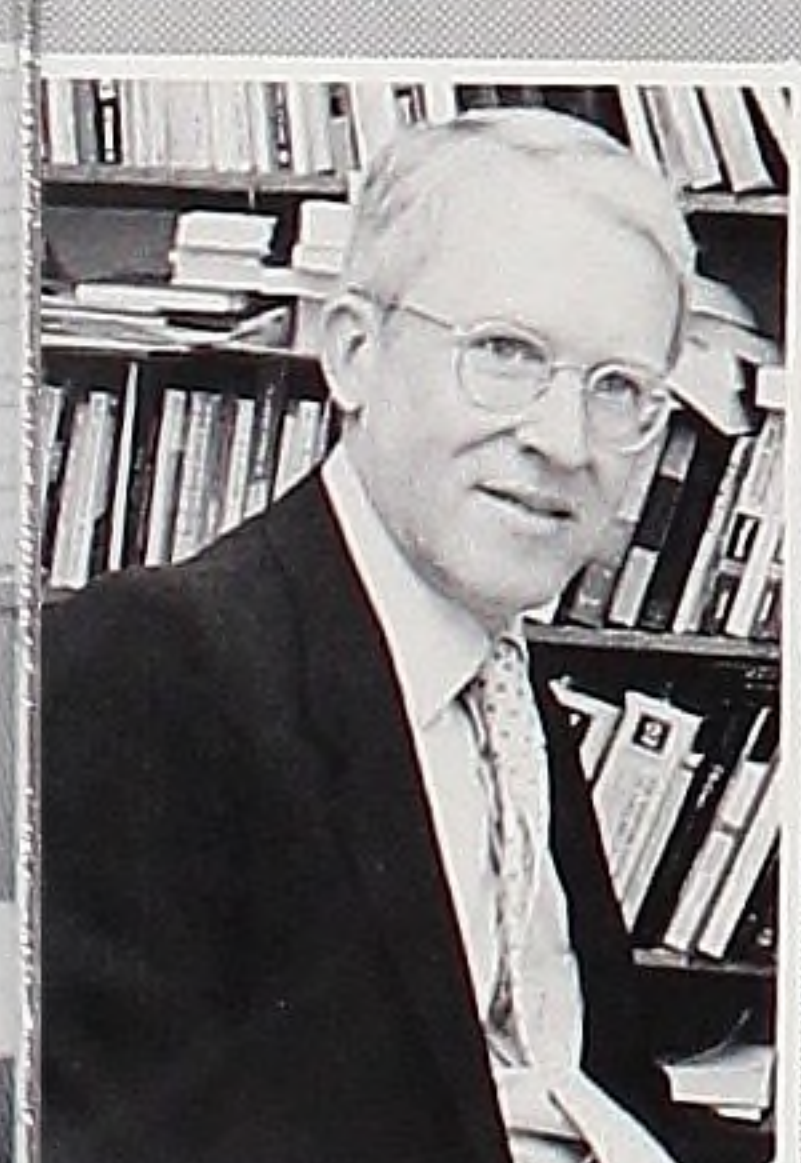
Dr. Dennis Garn
English



Mrs. Delores Knapp
Librarian



Mr. Sean McNulty
Librarian



Mr. Charles Morrissey
English



Miss Karen Parsons
Librarian



Mrs. Jane Rieder
English



Miss Marilyn Starr
Librarian



Mr. Roger Varland
Media Specialist

Ladies' Stamina Surprises On-lookers

Women's intramurals started with flag football. Newness and rain did not hamper participation. Refs and male coaches were surprised by the ladies' competitiveness and stamina.

The seven teams included: M1/M3, M2, D1, A2/D2, D3, G2, and A1. Faculty and staff had a team of "awesome animals," during volleyball. Teams competed in floor hockey with new nets, sticks and jerseys.

After 3-on-3 basketball, 3-on-3 volleyball, indoor soccer, tennis, ping-pong, and pool tournaments, the winning floor was D1 led by Becky Supiran and Kim Moore. They celebrated with a pizza and pop party.

Floor directors did a great job of encouraging participation which made a successful year.

-L. Bernhard

Goalie, Angie Lindteigen closely observes and awaits the moment when she will have to protect her territory.



Women's Floor Athletic Directors: (bottom) Brenda Magoon and Amy Hiler. (second row) Kelly Jo Kelley, Nita Bengry, Katrina Adams, and Lisa Bernhard. (top row) Sara Leffingwell, Kim Moore, and Cheryl Kilbourn.

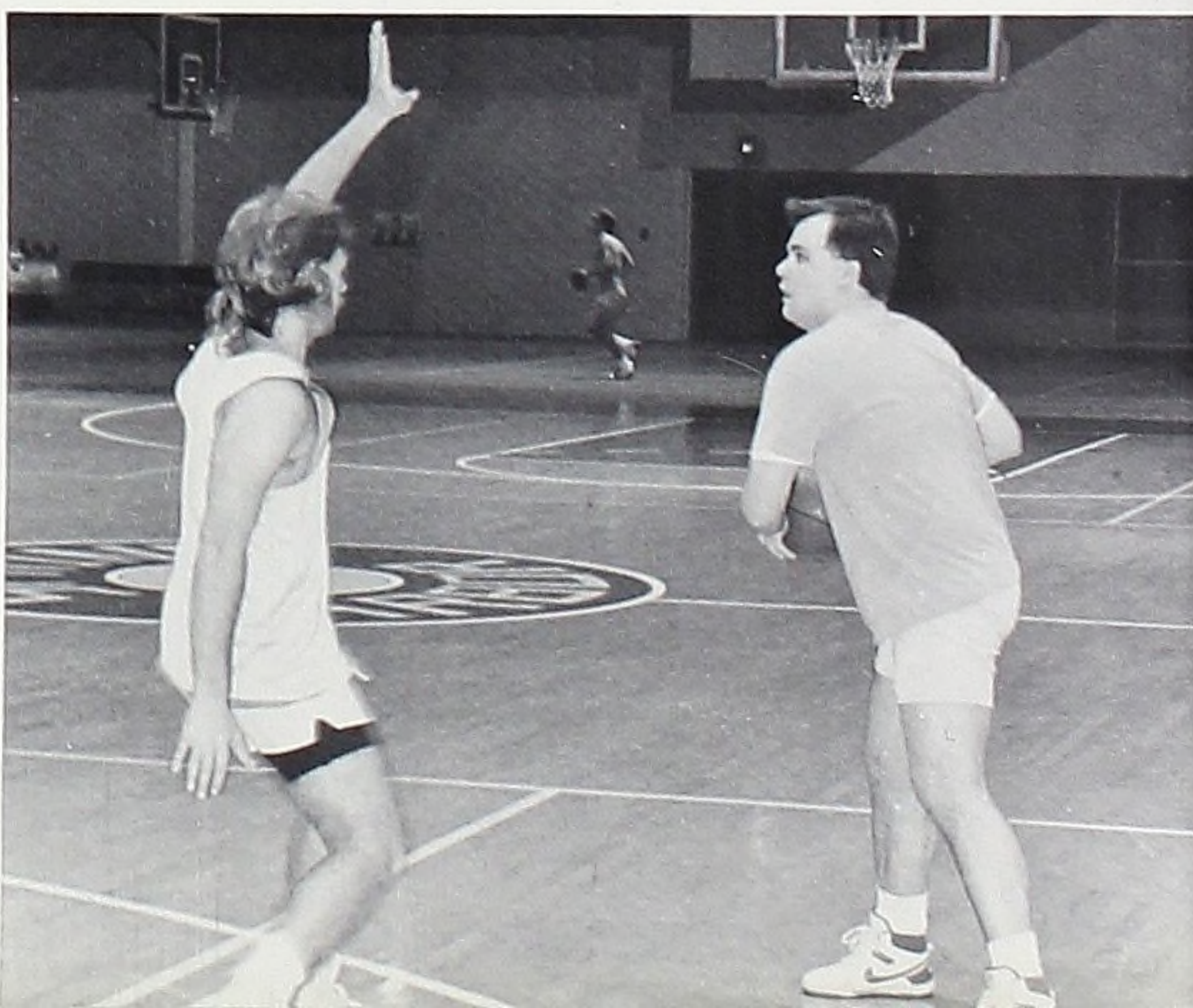


Floor hockey forward, Nita Bengry leans into a slapshot for Delta Three.



Sam Ulstad contains Rick Lofgren of the Faculty/Staff team who looks to pass.

"Refs and male coaches were surprised by the ladies' competitiveness and stamina..."



Alumnus, Steve Schippers attempts a three-point shot against Beta Three.



Men's 's Floor Athletic Directors: (front) Kevin Gilliam. (back) Syl Mallette, Mike Raab, Tom Kervin, Dave Follis, Mark Buchwalter, Mike Struck, and Bobby Pratt.



Christian Floor Fellowship

The 1988-89 Men's Intramural season was filled with fun and excitement. The prominent theme contained in intramurals all season was "TOGETHERNESS." Intramurals brought floors together for good Christian fellowship.

The competition provoked a great battle for first place throughout the season between Beta One and Ormston Two-Four. When it was all over Beta One was victorious. They celebrated at Little Caesar's with their \$100 prize.

Intramurals couldn't have been possible without the support and hard work of all the Floor Athletic Directors and a great job done by Jon Kulaga and Rob Miller who are to be commended.

-K. Gilliam

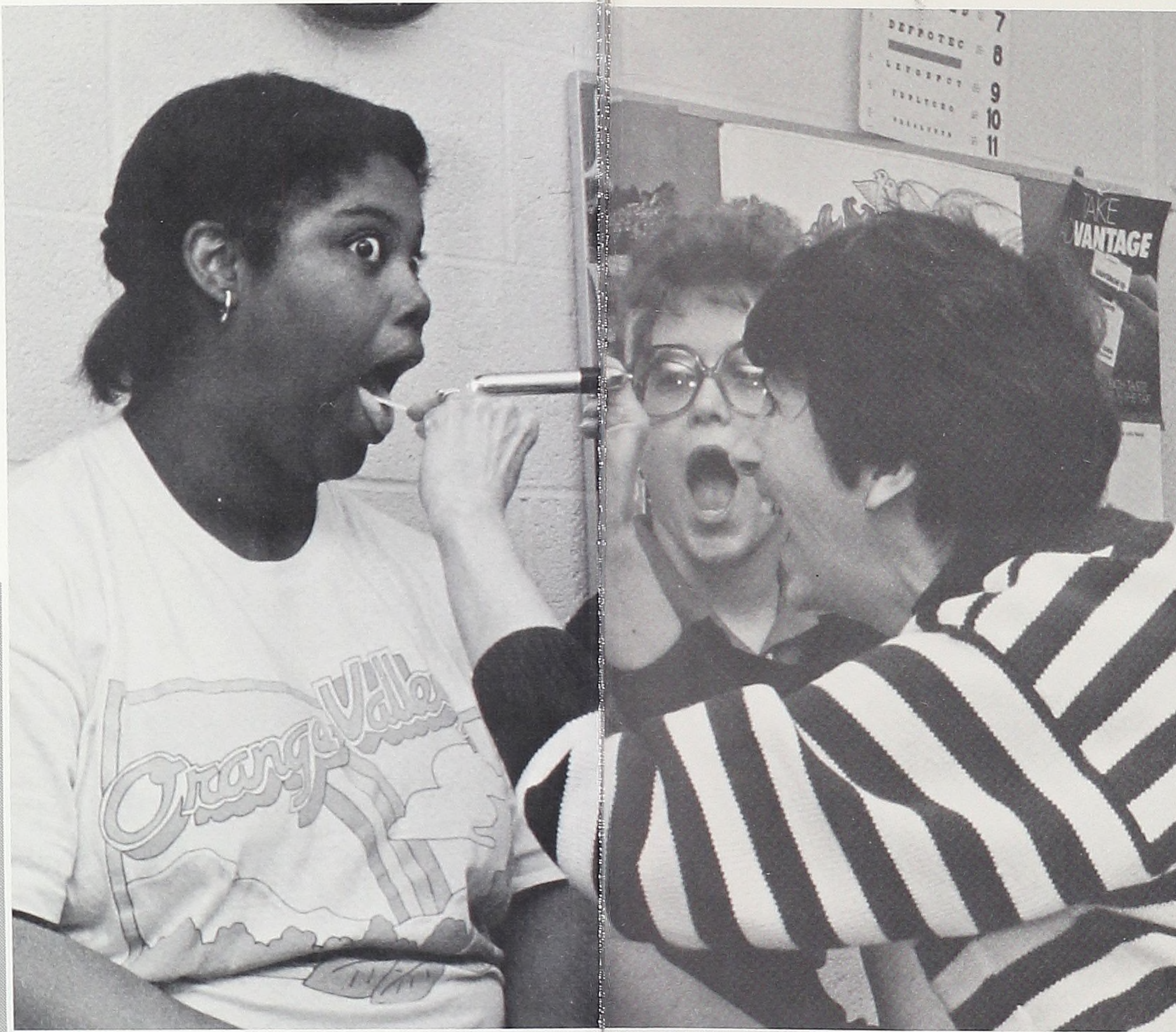
Staff Spotlight

"I consider this part of my career most beneficial for me because of all the encouragement and positive outlooks that exist here."

-Carlene Ledyard



Administrative Assistant, Nancy Van-deKieft is Program Director for Health Services and Gerontology.



Nurse, Carlene Ledyard portrays her mischievous, yet fun-loving personality to students, Vicki Skinner and Veronica Cobb.



"My favorite part of my job is the girls. They are so appreciative and caring that it's easy to keep going. Every day I do my job is an uplift."

-Carol Dake

Besides being a wife and mother, Director of Health Services and Gerontology, Beverly Nemecek is extremely busy with her job.



Health and Gerontology: Janet Vannest, Carol Loomis, and Beverly Nemecek.



Management of Human Resources: (front left) Kim DeYoung, Linda Emptage, Uretta Ward, Dennis Garn, Kendra Hopkins, Janet Vannest, Barbara Smith, and Millie Hollar. (back left) LeAnne Daglow, Joyce Maynard, George Kline, John Templeton, Ken Steensma, and Ruth Smith.



Physical Plant and Maintenance: (left bottom) Carol Dake, Joyce Cole, Wanda Schulcz, Phil Chapman, Larry Ousley, and Orville Devereaux. (top left) Gary Taylor, Jack Dexter, Bob Harbottle, Don Cochran, Mike Dake, Glenn Myers, and Marlin McMinn.



Prison Program: Mamo Dibaba, Marvin Cato, Sarah McCorkle, and Phillip Friedrick.



Student Health Services: Guy Crawford, and Carlene Ledyard.

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(below) Part of dorm life may include friendly pranks played by floormates. TP-ing is a familiar and common one. This room belongs to Mike Dickens and Chad Schneider of Beta Three.

(above) Dick Fairbanks is the proud Program Director of WSAE as well as an Instructor in Communication.



(left) Wendy Kaiser, lead singer of Progressive Contemporary Christian band, Rez, sings with conviction as her fans reach out with great emotion.



(below) Jill Chaney rushes the ball to her end of the court despite the determined defense of her opponent.

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Echoes of February '89

Promoter's Pick

for Concert of the Year

Concert of the Month. This was most definitely your promoter's pick for the concert of the year for reasons other than the fact that it was the loudest night in the history of Hart Auditorium and that I loved the music. The reason is because of Glen Kaiser and his preaching. No one preaches like Glen Kaiser. When he began to speak, it became dead quiet and people listened; better yet, they heard. If you don't like Rez band,

that's fine. If you don't like rock music, that's fine too. But if you don't like Glen's preaching, then you don't like God's Word and you better pray and present yourself before God. However, most people liked Glen's preaching (either at the concert or at the chapel earlier in the day). What Glen shared was the Word of God and many were ministered to and many were saved.
-C. Kirk



Wendy Kaiser sings the lead part in the title cut from their current album and tour, "Silence Screams."

Besides taking a major part in REZ band, Glen Kaiser is also involved in "Jesus People USA."



Non-Traditional Members: (front row) Lois Hendrix, Juanita Burge, and Vicki Chapman. (back row) Mari Manthei, Jackie Warden, Tina French, Susan Preston, and Martha Allen.

Non-Traditionals Form Support Group

Club of the Month. The Non-Traditional students have recently formed a support group by the name of "OASIS" (Older Adult Students In School) headed up by Director of Non-Traditional Student Services and Continuing Studies, Juanita Burge. There were 222 members in the 1988-89 edition of the club.

The basic goal of this organization is to provide help and responsive support for the college student over twenty-five. The group established an informal place for

studying or talking in the west end of the Dining Commons where they can find a source of sustenance in an environment filled with a majority of traditional students.

OASIS is also able to unite these older students into one voice enabling them to be better represented in student affairs. It also has the facilities to provide a mentor for guidance, listening, or answering questions if needed for any student requesting one.

-G. Gray

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Soviet Army Calls it Quits In Afghanistan

World Events. Late February brought a close to the Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan. After over nine years of bloody fighting, the Soviet Army called it quits and decided to let the Kabul regime stand on its own--if possible. The war cost 15,000 Soviet lives, 1,000,000 Afghans their lives and displaced well over 6,000,000.

The war, as wars go, was a particularly nasty one. Allegations of the use of poison gas by the Soviets were made. The Soviets also made use of booby-trapped toys and terror-bombing. No mercy was shown to prisoners on either side.

Although the Soviets have left, the fighting continues between the Moslem rebels and the Communist regime in Kabul.

-G. Gray

Classes Resume

Spring Registration. The month of January always allows students to relax a little more than they are able to during a regular semester. But when February rolls around, it is time for students to get serious about their studies and hit the books again. For some it would be their last time through the ordeal, but the majority of students were only warming up for a series of semester studies.

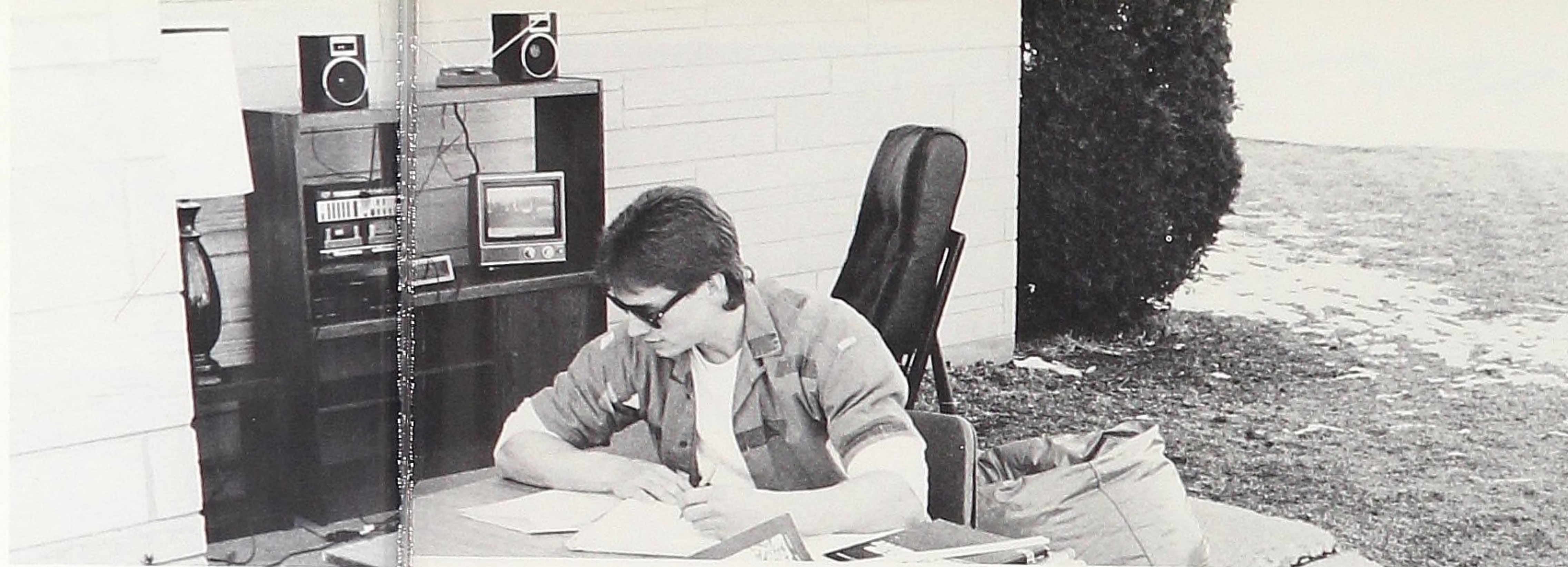
-M. Morris

Above, Kim Moore represents one of those students "warming up for a series of semester studies."

Feature Story

Ronette Shanahan uses the community bathroom to do her hair so as not to disturb her roommate's rest.

Beta III's hallway is typical of the dorms in Lowell Hall.



Junior, Mike Raab takes revenge for an earlier prank played on him by a floormate by emptying out his prankster's room of all furniture.

The Start of A Bad Day

Blast and curse, the shower's cold again! I have got to start getting up earlier or I'll never see hot water until I graduate. Oh, well at least I'm awake for class. I can't wait until this morning is over and then I'll be able to take a nap, if my cretin of a neighbor doesn't blast his stereo again. Five hours of sleep is just not going to cut it today--I wish my roommate hadn't talked me into going on a Burger King run. It was fun, though...

I'm not quite sure how I'm going to get all my homework done. We have a dinner at our dorm parents'. All these responsibilities and homework too. Then the big game is going to be on in the T.V. Lounge and I have to see that. Oh my gosh! Today's open hours and my roommate will kill me if I don't clean up my mess before his girlfriend comes over to play kissy-face with him. At least the game will take me away from the room so I won't have to bear his dirty looks.

Well now I'm off to class. Just shut the door--aarghh!! Just locked myself out. Now my RA will have to let me back in. I'll get him after class. It's not going to be a good day.

-G. Gray



A morning shower helps wake up, senior, Marvin Smith.

Organization of the Month



Cougarettes Boost Crowd Morale

The Cougarette squad, directed by Stacey Jo Scheirer, tackled a heavy schedule performing routines at each home basketball game.

They provided support by boosting crowd morale as well as accompanying the team to a New York tournament.

The squad raised money with its annual car wash, as well as putting on

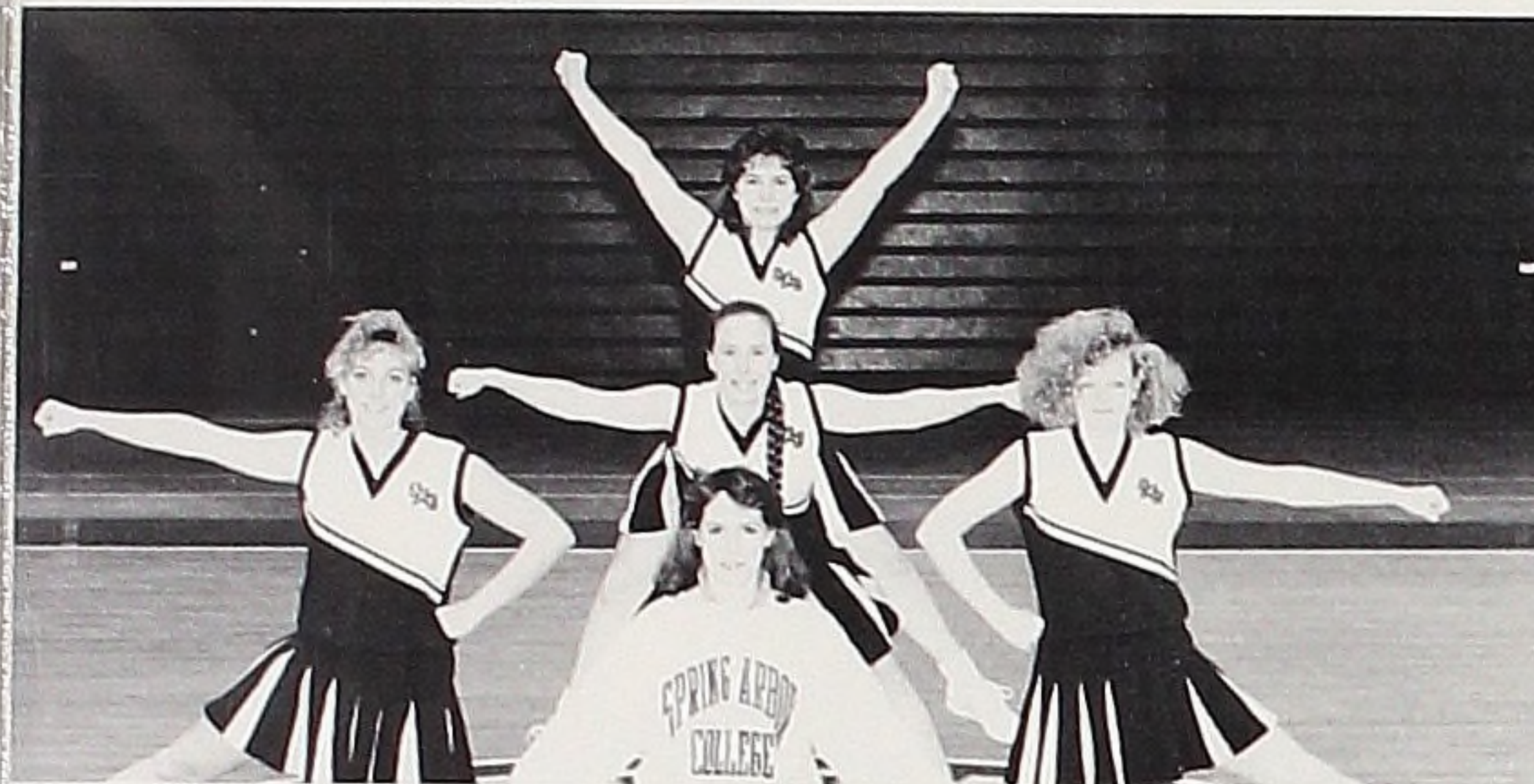
the first "Cougarette For a Day" program. For a small fee, 60-70 kids attended a day-long seminar that taught them a routine, which was performed at that evening's game.

Although the majority of the girls were first-year Cougarettes, their talent and ability enabled the squad to perform some complex routines.

-A. Tjepkema



Cougarette Squad: (bottom left) Tonya Hardy, Judith Clement, Cindy Walker, Laurie Parsons, Stacey Boone, Tammie Scandrett, and Laura Carter. (top left) Katrina Runyon, Jenni Klever, Sabrina Viele, Jennifer Graham, and Lisa Parsons.



Cheerleading Squad: (left) Brenda Magoon, Linda Knapp, Heather Campbell, Esther Scott and Heather Pitts.



The original cheerleading squad takes a pause during a routine at a basketball game.

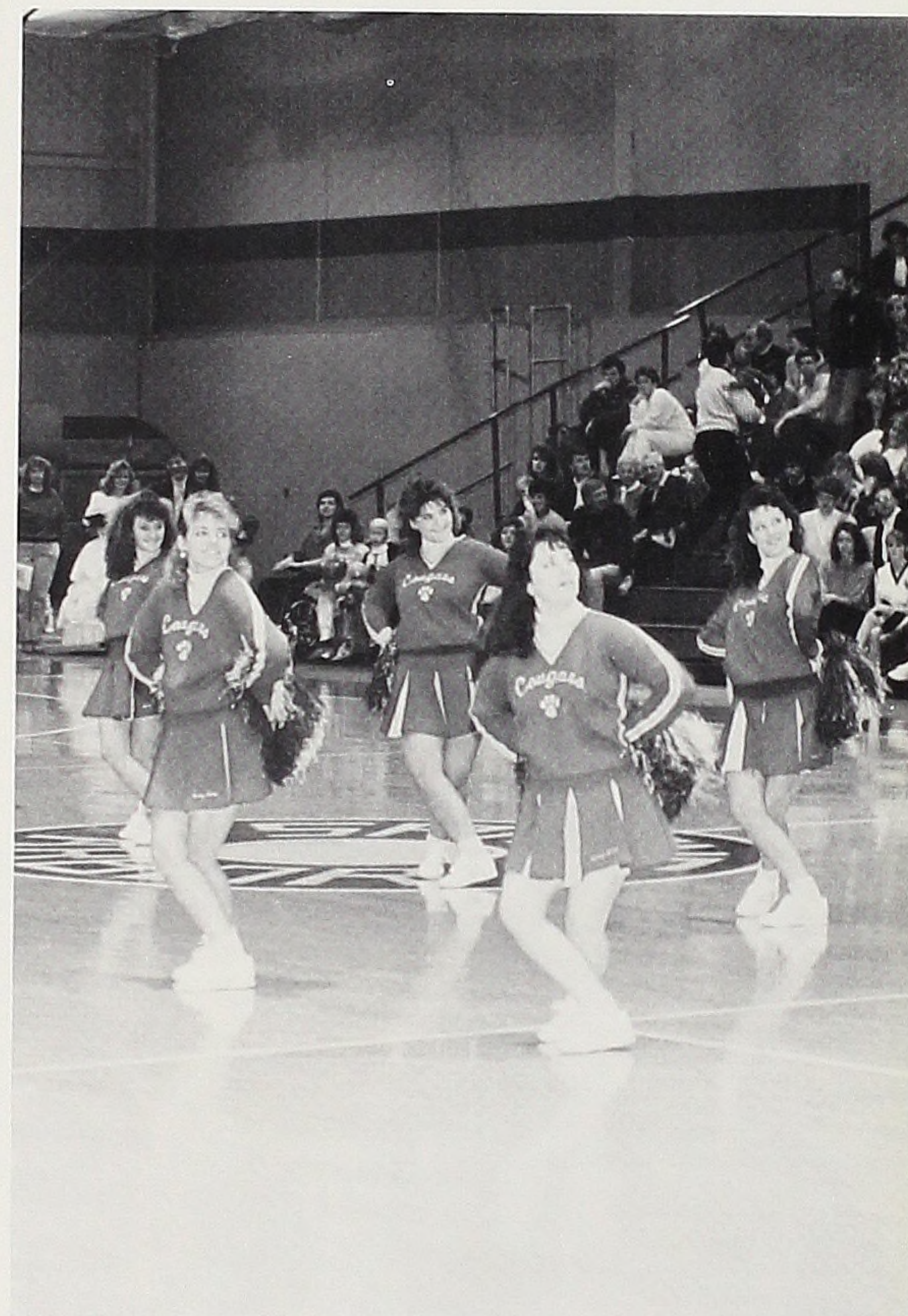
Cougarette members relax with Coach Jan Hultman before a long evening of Homecoming events.



" . . . t h e cheerlead- ing spirit didn't die easily..."



Cougarettes entertain the home basketball crowd with a stunning routine.



Cheerleading Spirit Stays Strong

The 1988-89 Cheerleaders had their ups and downs. After try-outs, Coach Linda Knapp had compiled a squad of six girls and a manager who doubled as an alternate. The enthusiastic girls started their season cheering at the wet homecoming soccer game followed by their normal routines at varsity basketball games.

By Christmas the demanding practices and schedules took their toll leading to much disappointment and an eventual disbanding of the squad.

However, the cheerleading spirit didn't die easily as during Interim an original member recruited three more members. The smaller group practiced on its own for a while and was later rejoined by Coach Knapp. By the end of the season the cheerleaders had really improved to provide great support for the Cougars.

Though the year wasn't ideal, the SAC Cheerleaders gave the basketball team and the campus special enthusiasm and support.

-A. Tjepkema

A rainy Homecoming didn't put a damper on the Cheerleaders' spirit.

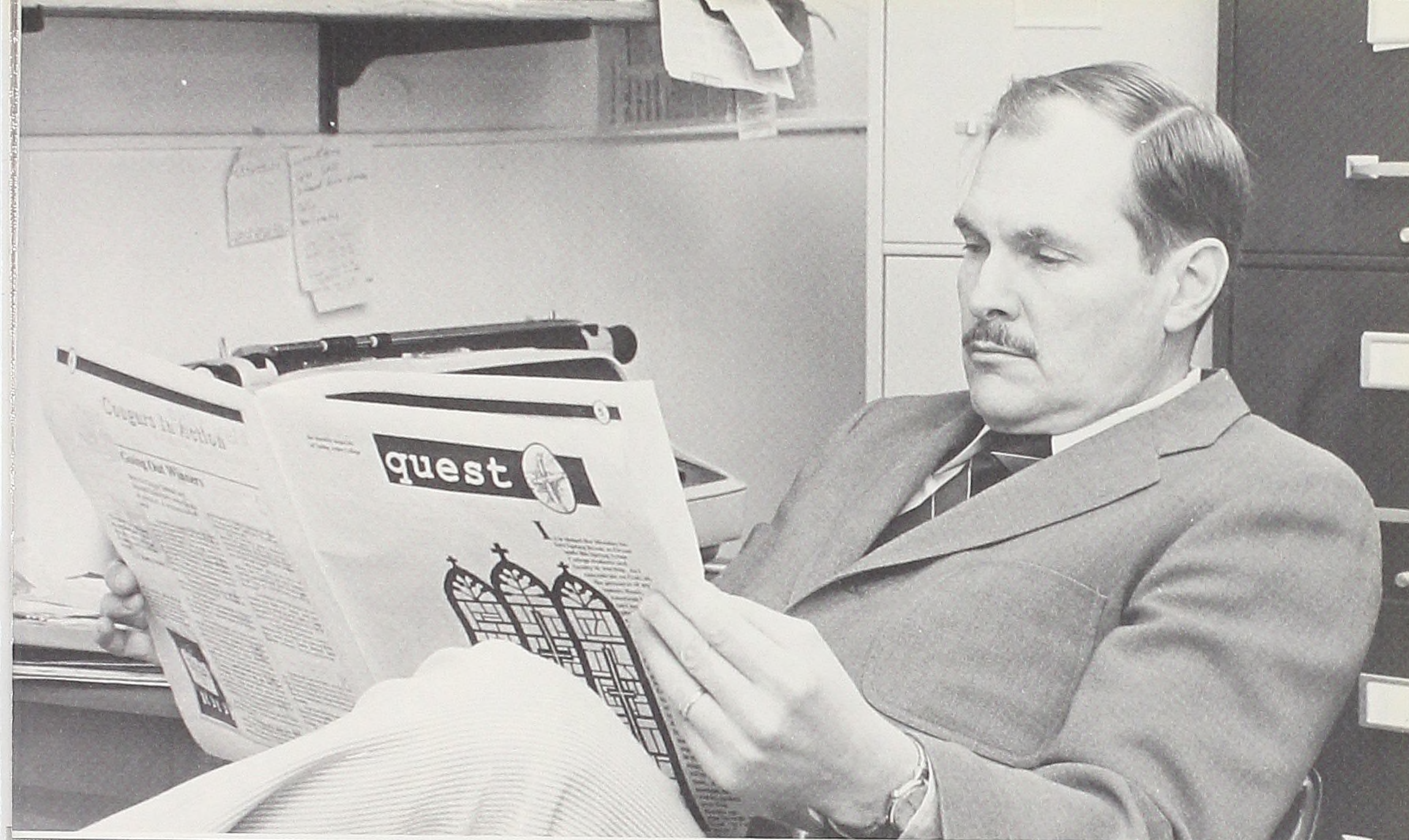
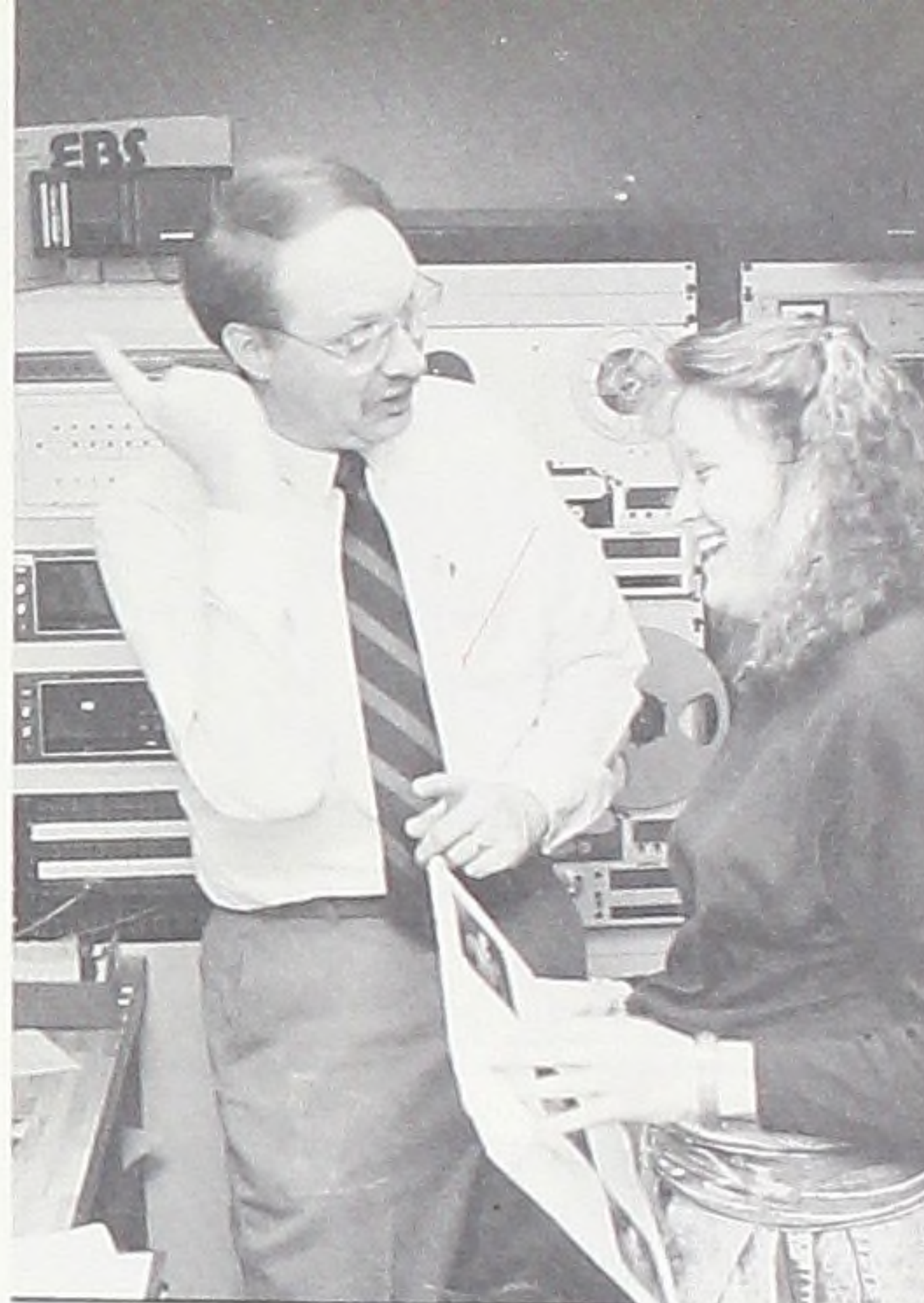


"Like MacArthur said, 'There is no security on this earth; there is only opportunity.'"

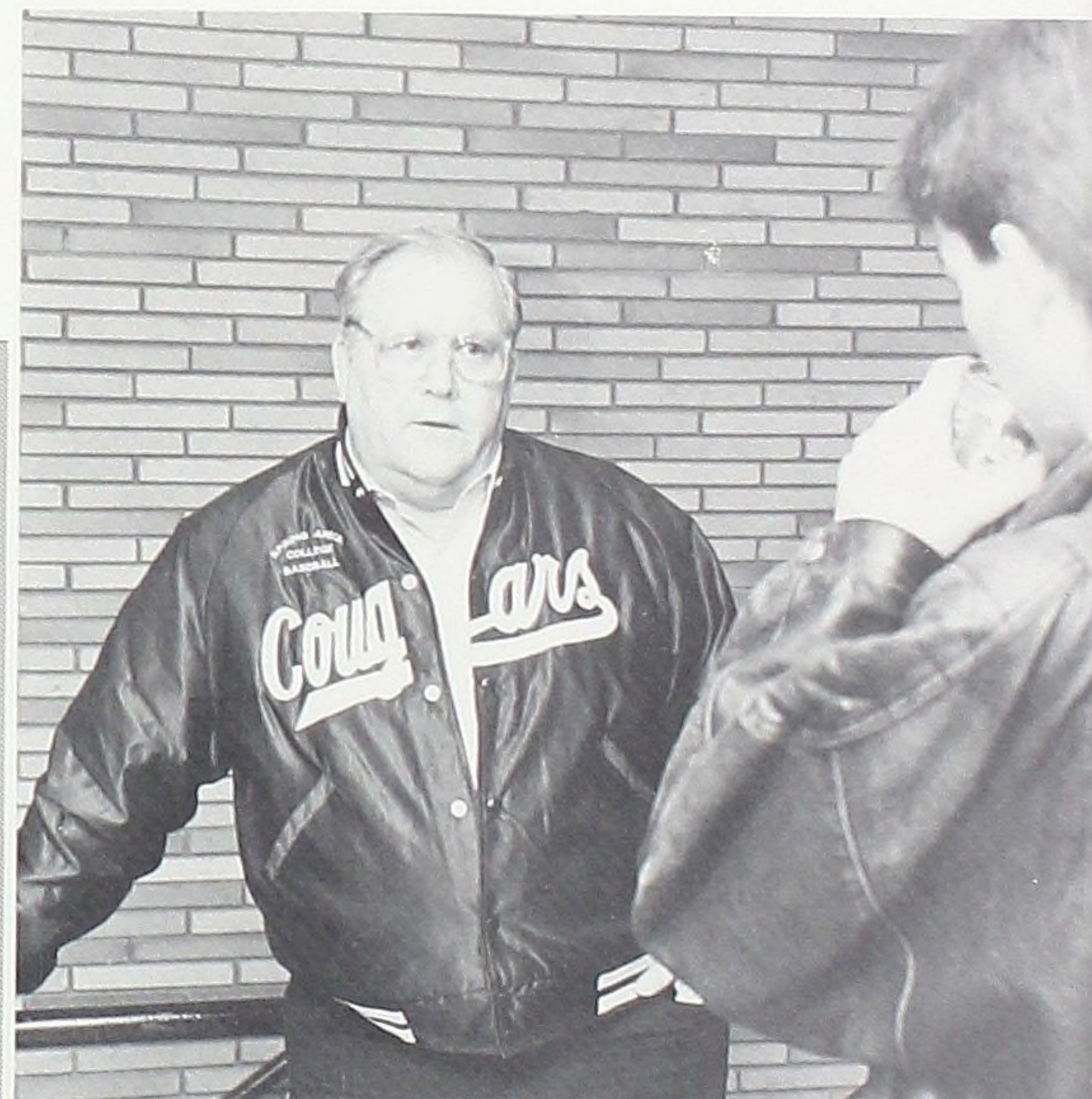
-Dr. Tom Ball

WSAE Program Manager, Dick Fairbanks kiddingly scolds DJ Christy Peters who is having trouble taking him seriously.

WSAE General Manager, Carl Jacobson stops on the Sayre stairway to talk to his student, Rob Irwin.



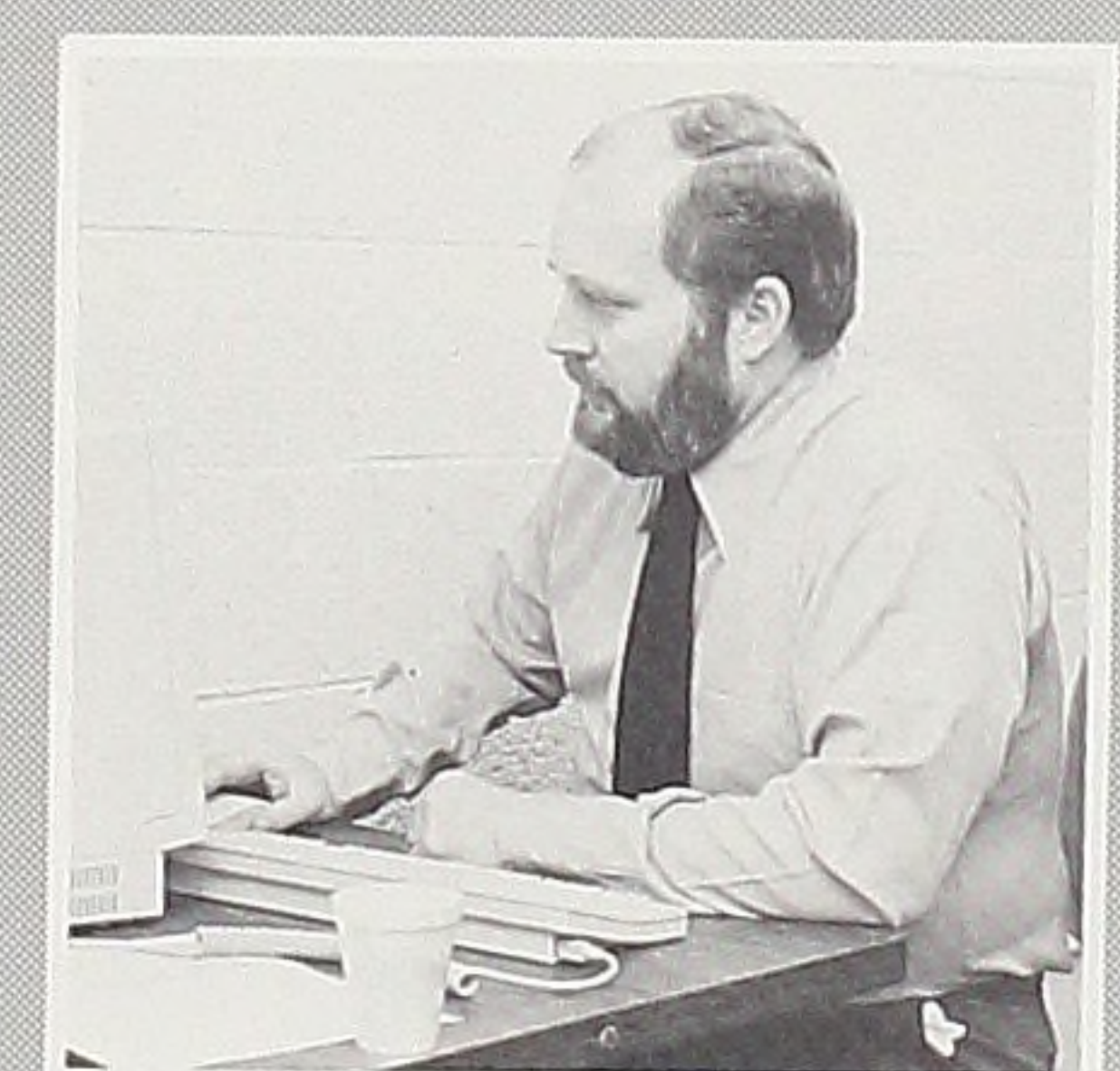
Mary Darling lends a hand to students, Ken Fassett and Helen Houseknecht in her speech class.



Dr. Thomas Ball
Communication



Professor of Communication, Margaret O'Rourke often asks her students in COM 100 to break into small groups for more individualized discussion.



Dr. Tom Ball shows interest in the college's Student Publications Office.

Crusader Advisor, Wally Metts is often hard at work at the new Macintosh computer system in the Student Publications Office.



Mrs. Mary Darling
Speech



Mr. Richard Fairbanks
Communication



Mr. Carl Jacobson
Communication



Miss Esther Maddox
Speech



Mr. Wallis Metts, Jr.
Communication



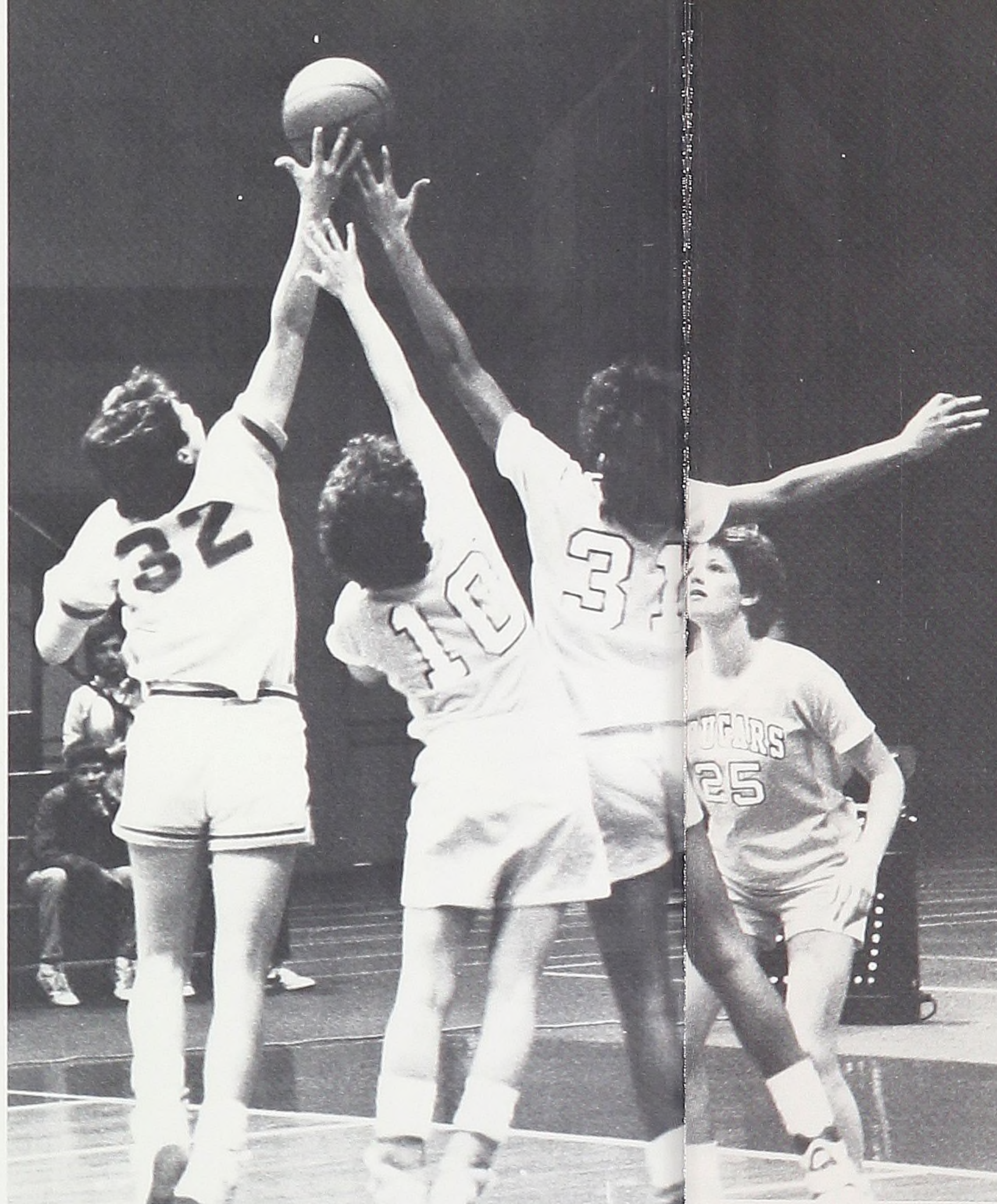
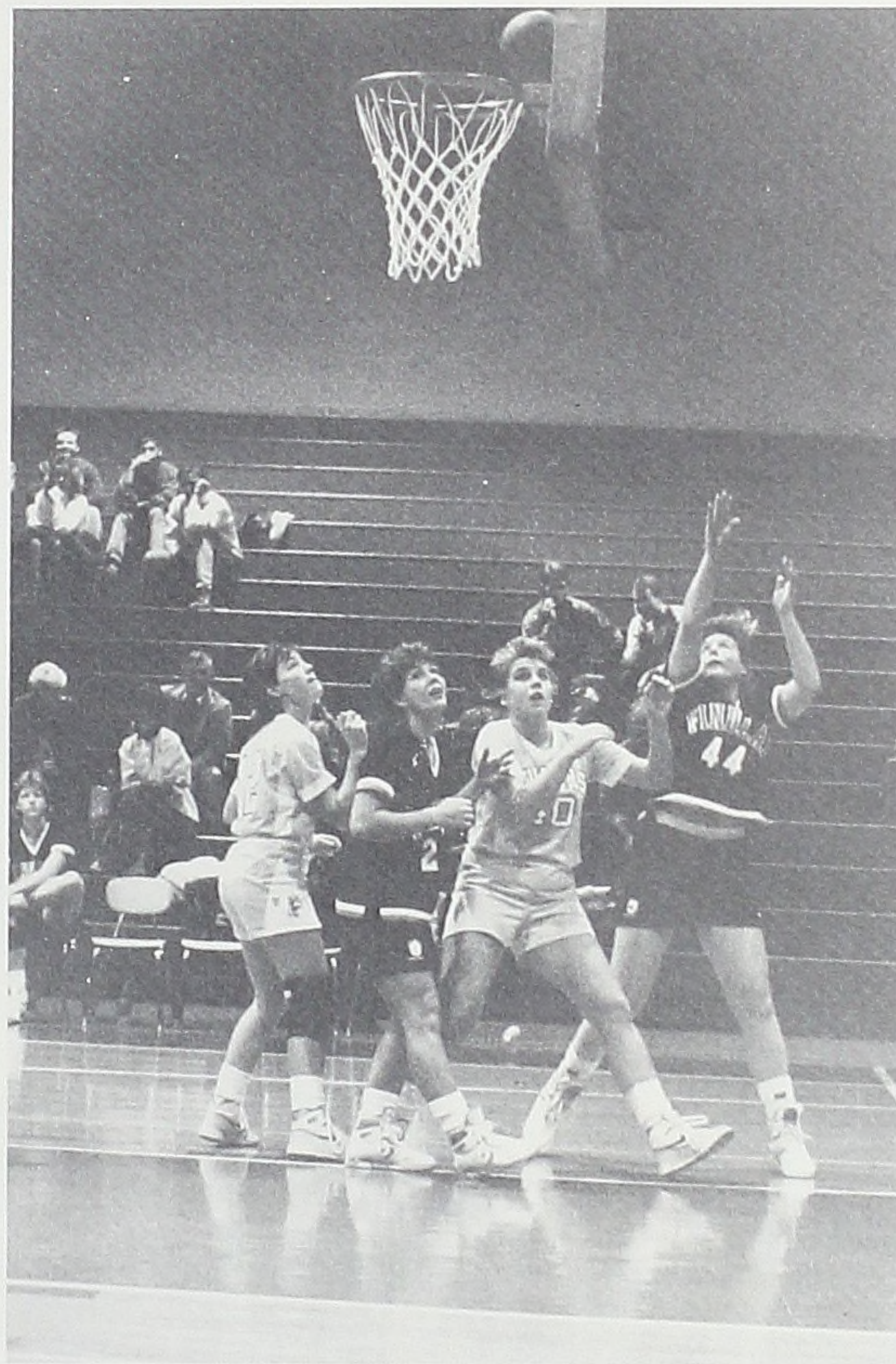
Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke
Communication

"The overall attitude of the students has been the best it's been in a long time."

-Mary Darling

Jill Chaney and Deb Klump battle for position as they wait for the rebound to drop.

Lady Cougars, Nicole Mayer and Stacey Thomas, fight the opponent for a rebound.



Accomplishments Acknowledged

The women's basketball team ended their season with a loss in NCCAA District tournament play. The Cougars defeated Concordia College in a satellite district game, but fell to first seed, Taylor University. The Cougars showed improvement as the season progressed winning four of their last eight games, posting a record of 7-19 for the season.

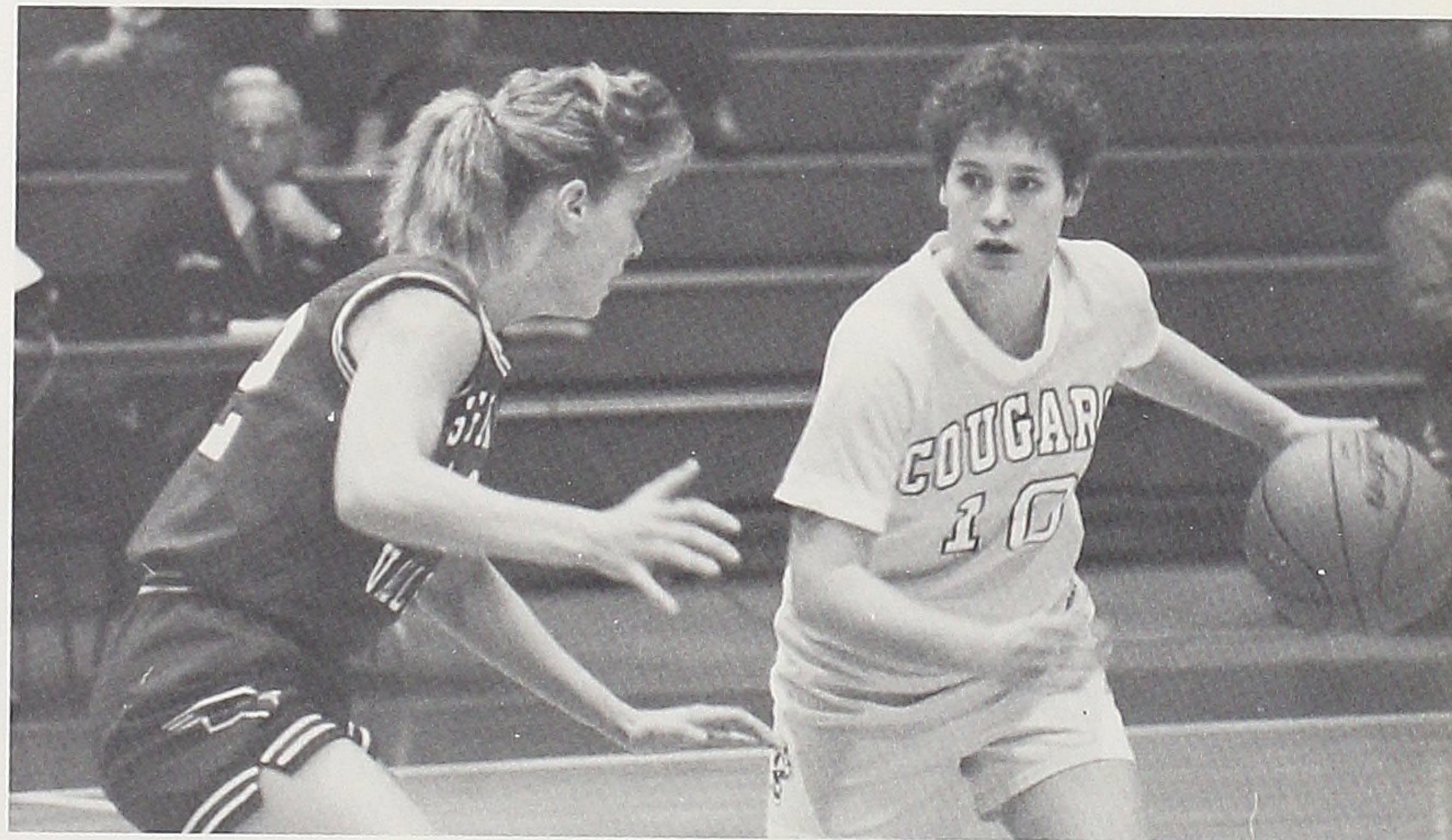
Freshman, Angie Salenbien led the Cougars in scoring, finishing ninth in NAIA District 23 for scoring average.

Freshman, Stacy Thomas, contributed strong rebounding for the

Cougars leading the team and finishing seventh in the district. The Cougar front court was led by senior guards, Janis Dawson and Cathy Eichler, who led the press with their quickness and played strong defense every game.

Twelve of the fifteen SAC team members showed academic greatness with a 3.0 GPA or above. Junior, Susan Kersten exemplified this as she received Academic All-District Honors for making a contribution to her team while demonstrating academic excellence.

-S. Bell



Delta One resident, Tracy Regal plays aggressive defense against a tough Aquinas team.

Nicole Mayer adeptly handles the ball while looking for an opening to drive to the basket.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"It was a season full of struggles, but we all grew together...."
-Janice Dawson



Anderson	66 - 60
Findlay	46 - 72
Hillsdale	35 - 73
Calvin	42 - 60
Saginaw Valley State	54 - 78
Taylor	51 - 62
Defiance	44 - 62
Taylor	52 - 72
Alma	41 - 86
Indiana Wesleyan	65 - 57
Northwood	64 - 80
Aquinas	40 - 61
Grand Rapids Baptist	67 - 60
Huntington	41 - 71
Adrian	52 - 85
Siena Heights	60 - 80
U of M-Dearborn	70 - 102
Ind. Institute of Technology	66 - 80
Grand Rapids Baptist	56 - 41
Concordia	72 - 68
Aquinas	42 - 75
Lake Erie	82 - 51
Albion	63 - 72
Siena Heights	60 - 81
Concordia	70 - 63
Taylor	36 - 62

Freshman and leading rebounder, Angie Salenbien looks to pass the ball to a teammate as the defense from Findlay College puts pressure on her.

Staff Spotlight

"I like the devotional time we have every Monday to start off the week."

-Lori Shipman

Gina Lawton, one of the college's publications staff members is also a former Echo editor. She is now in charge of the SAC Journal.

Jackie Davis, Executive Secretary to President Brause is often his right arm as she types and organizes many memos.



Rick Lofgren works hard as first-year Phonothn Director entering all the necessary information into the computer before and after the big ordeal.

"...the atmosphere here is just right to foster the best in the students' work and in mine too."

-Angie Hiler

Library Circulation Supervisor, Roxana Taylor sits down to type a pile of overdue book notices for procrastinating SAC students.



Advancement Office: (bottom) Neil Veydt, Lori Shipman and Gerry Wyma. (top) Rick Lofgren, Gina Lawton, Mary Anne Kilbourn, Sherry Keeler, Vida Good, and Terry Doughty. (not pictured: Mari Schippers.)



Business Office: Janet Tjepkema, Suzanne Metcalf, Barb Hawkins, Deanne Hawkins, Marti Okley, Mary Baker, Joan Poole, and Sharlotte Fortress. (not pictured: Ken Beardslee and Willis Kilbourn.)



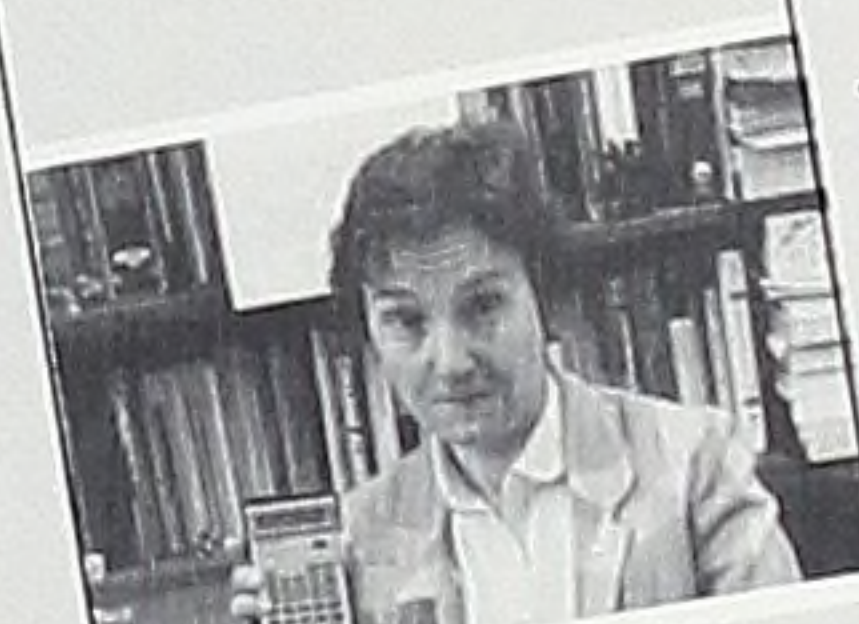
Library Staff: (bottom) Angie Hiler, Roxana Taylor, and Ann Ball. (top) Kathy Wyma and Deborah Collins.



President's Office: Jacqueline Davis and Dorsey Brause.

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(above) Garnet Hauger considers her calculator to be one of the three most significant things in her life. The other two are running and her grandchildren.

(below) Juniors and best college buddies, Robyn Wilson and Wendy Shellhaas enjoy a short break from work and studies at the snack bar.



Mexico team member, Denise Vibbert takes a short break from the hard work of pouring cement on a Spring Break trip.



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(left) Dave Carpenter slogs through the rain at Manchester University as he runs the steeplechase finishing fifth.

Students Honored for Academic Excellence

Honor's Reception. The students who excelled academically by receiving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher were honored with a special reception. The honored guests and their parents had time to talk with faculty. Following this, the gathering enjoyed some informal presentations by several upperclassmen

offering advice about choosing the right major and how to be committed to academic excellence. Light refreshments topped off the afternoon of fellowship.
-A. Tjepkema

Choir Director, Charles Livesay conducts this group of musicians at a concert in E.P. Hart Auditorium. The choir toured two different times (in March and April).



New Life In Biology Department

Raccoon Arrival. The end of March brought a little more life to the Biology Department when the parent of a former student discovered a litter of four baby raccoons in her wooden stove in Hanover. The woman called Dr. Chris Newhouse who gladly brought them to join the Spring Arbor

"Students willingly helped raise and nurture the cuddly creatures..."



College environment for a month and a half. Students willingly helped raise and nurture the cuddly creatures until the end of the school year when they were adopted out to a few students who had past experience with raising raccoons.
-M. Morris

Camp Challenges

Concert of the Month. Steve Camp graced our campus again, and this time we were privileged to have him speak twice in chapel and perform an evening concert.

All three occasions were entertaining and challenging. We'll never hear Beatle's songs in Chapel again. (Somebody give Mary Darling CPR and tell her it's over.)
-C. Kirk

One of the four raccoons known as "Tank" finds this roll of paper towel a nice toy to play with.

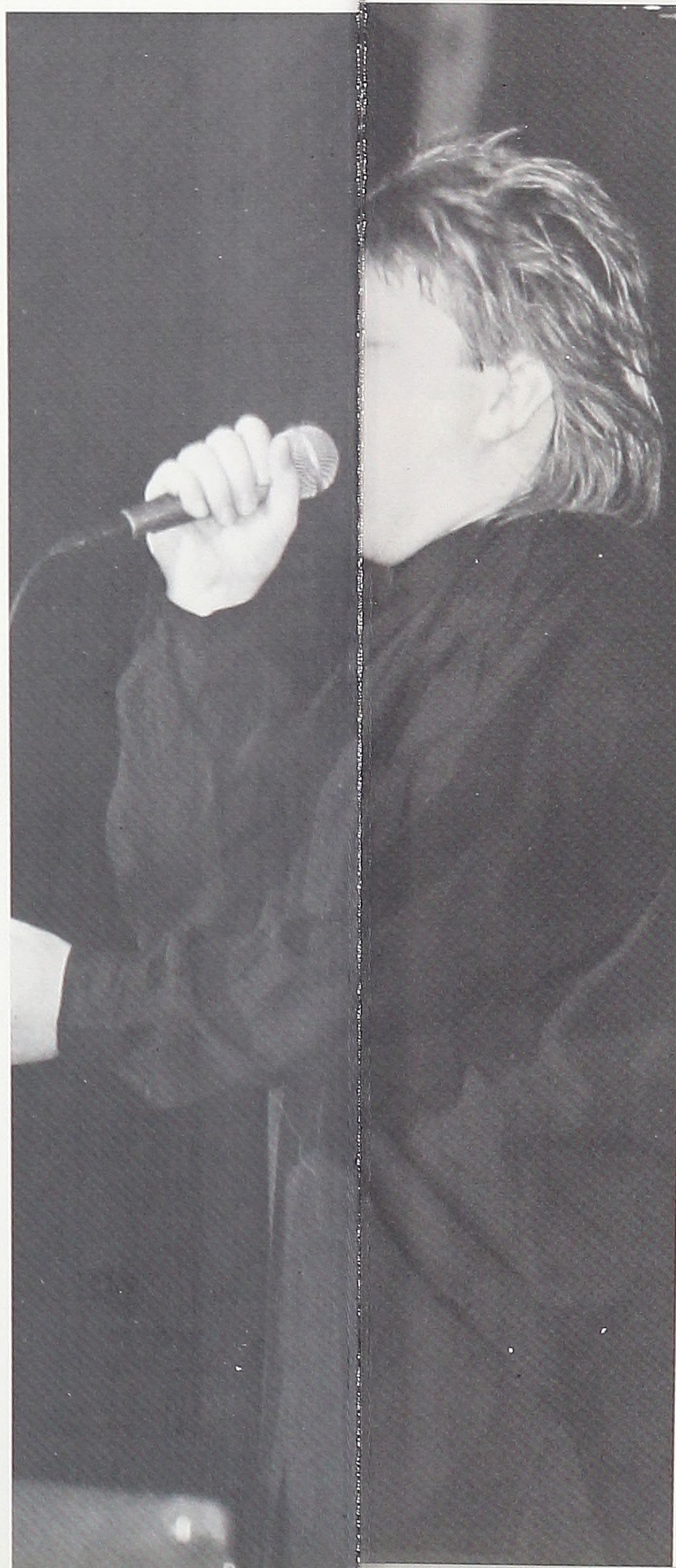
Ministry Offered by Concert Choir

Choir Tour. The Concert Choir spent their annual spring tour performing in various churches and schools in Ohio. The group gave performances each day, after which they spent some time shopping in local stores and playing games.

In addition to getting to know the other members better, the Choir made new friends of their host families throughout their tour. Spring Arbor College has a right to be proud of the great ministry offered by its Concert Choir.

-A. Tjepkema

Echoes of March '89



Alumnus/Editor Speaks for Special Series

Special Speaker. The annual Wilfred L. Winget Lectureship series brought Lyn Cryderman to spend three days on campus. Mr. Cryderman, alumnus of SAC and Senior Associate Editor of Christianity Today gave two chapel addresses and a number of informal presentations to individual classes. Mr. Cryderman, who has taught and coached at the high

school and college level, has also travelled around the world as a photojournalist. He shared some keys to expressing a Christian message in the modern world from his varied experiences.
-A. Tjepkema

(left) Steve Camp sings the senior class song, "Whatever You Ask" with great conviction at his March concert sponsored by Student Association.

Poison Found in Grapes

World Events. The FDA impounded millions of pounds of Chilean fruit in response to a threatening phone call to the U.S. Embassy in Chile. The caller claimed to have laced grapes with cyanide, two of which were found to contain the poison. Since people were urged not to eat any fruit from Chile, 20,000 Chilean food workers were fired and hundreds of thousands were in danger of being laid off.

-G. Gray

"The caller claimed to have laced grapes with cyanide..."



Christian Contemporary singer, Steve Camp returns to SAC.

"He shared keys to expressing a Christian message in the modern world..."

Musical and Historical Variety

Spring Band Concert. For their Spring Concert, the Spring Arbor College and Community Band featured an entire program of music by prominent English composers. Selections ranged from marches such as "The Dam Busters" by Eric Coates and "The Voice of the Guns" by Kenneth J. Alford to the madrigal style of the "William Byrd Suite." The music represented a variety of events from English history including World War I and the coronation of King George VI. It was a performance Merry Ol' England herself would have applauded.

-A. Tjepkema

Students Serve in Inner-city

One Individual's Perspective on a Spring Break Trip

On Thursday, March 23, Oreon Trickey and eleven SAC students piled into an overloaded van and headed for Camden, New Jersey. (This may sound a little unusual since the majority of SAC was heading for the beach.) Our intent, however, was to spend ten days in the inner-city leading Easter camp for approximately 50 black kids.

There is no equality in Camden, only slums; no justice, only gang-lords and drug dealers. Children are beaten and molested every day. But there is a glimpse of hope shining through EAPE, a mission set up in Camden. Six over-worked staff-members have committed their lives to sharing Christ with these people.

We went to help, serve the Lord, and have a good time, all of which were fulfilled and *more*. We grew to love those kids as they waited at the church door every day and as we walked them home.

Our hearts were broken and our eyes were opened. I can't begin to describe the feelings I have about Camden. Someday I'm going back-next time to stay for a while. There is a need that I can fill.

-L. Sayers

The New Jersey group poses with the children from Camp Easter for whom they provided a Vacation Bible School program on their spring break.

Mexico Video Crew: (front) Chuck Toner and Dr. Tom Ball. (second row) Lisa Bernhard and Maria Dorsey. (top) Michelle Stone and Val Shields.



Bobby Tobias and Rob Acton made a new friend during their stay in New Jersey.

Oreon Trickey, leader of the group to New Jersey, talks with the Camp Easter children.



Mexico workteam: (front) Jay McCoskey, Christi Ulstad, Colleen Ryan, Denise Vibbert, and Brian Shaw. (back) Lisa Alstadt, Lee Parsons, Scott Schneider, Ron Kopicko, Ken Fassett, Kim Moore, and Ellen Fraser.

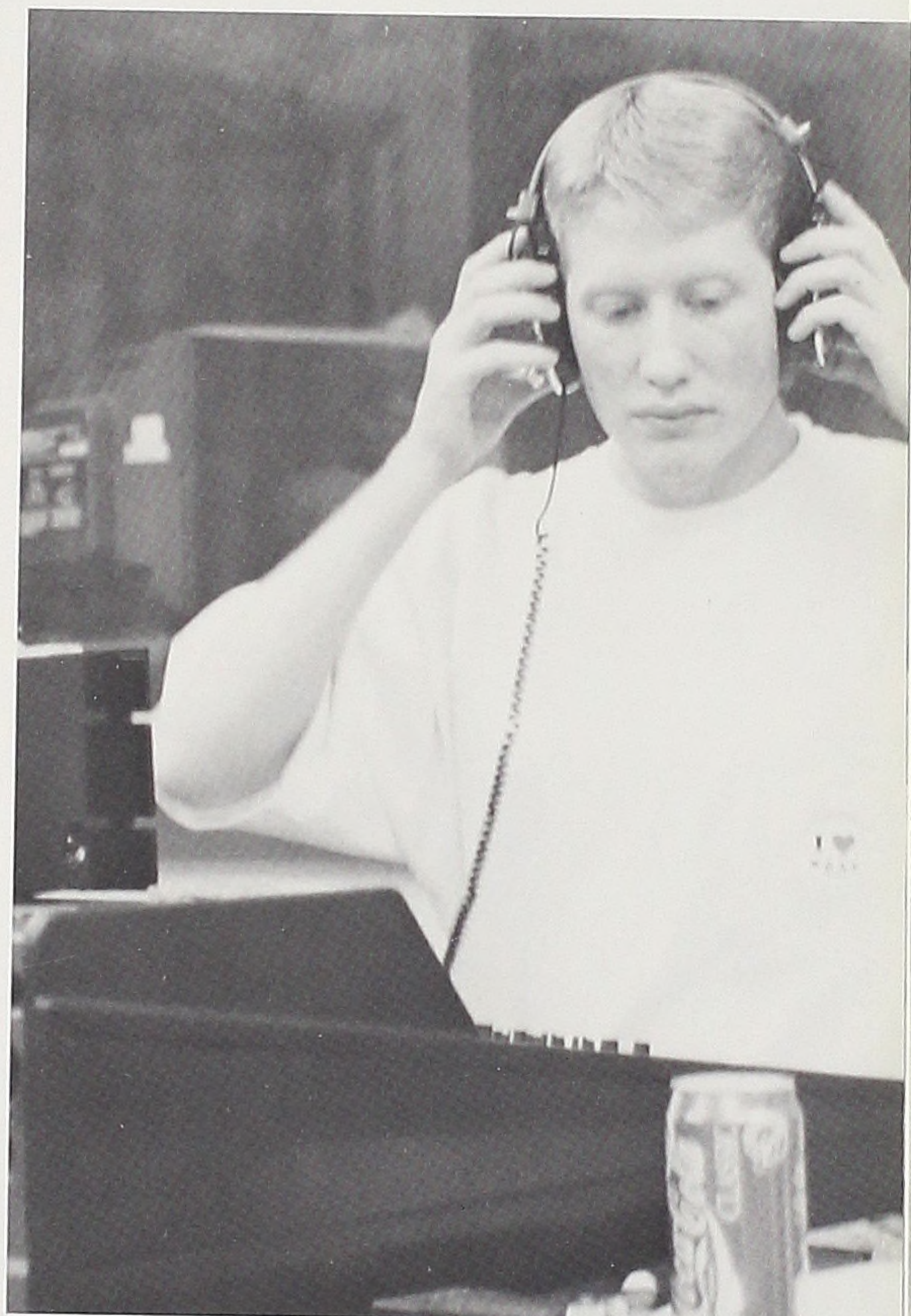


Producers, Shelley Buckley, Michelle Stone, and Keith McCarroll review Share-a-thon footage.

Lisa Bernhard and John Rupert co-host a televised portion of Share-a-thon '89.



Brad Ruiter adjusts the sound mix for the various talent in Share-a-thon '89.



A Media Tradition

WSAE is a tradition at SAC. 1989 marked its 26th year of broadcasting from 6:30 am to 10:00 pm daily with programming of Adult Contemporary Christian Music.

Students serve as disc jockeys and station managers. Its staff was recently limited to Communication majors because of the great interest in working at the station. "I love working at WSAE. It's the best job on campus. We gain practical work experience, and have fun at the same time," stated senior DJ Michelle Stone.

Chief Engineer, Ed Trombley, "ET," works hard to keep the studios equipped with state-of-the-art facilities. The station is gradually shifting from vinyl LP's to all CD music.

1989 also marked the year that WSAE's sister station, KTGG-AM, returned to the air. The two stations are simulcast, but station management hopes to split the signal in the near future.

-S. Buckley



WSAE DJ's: (front) Michelle Stone, Scott David Ashley, Carolyn Croft, Rob Acton, Shelley Buckley, Keith McCarroll, Maria Dorsey, and Brad Ruiter. (back) Lisa Bernhard, John Rupert, Chad Schneider, Kathy Trudgeon, and Peggy Hodge.

Freshman DJ, Christy Peters follows the rotation devised by WSAE student managers.



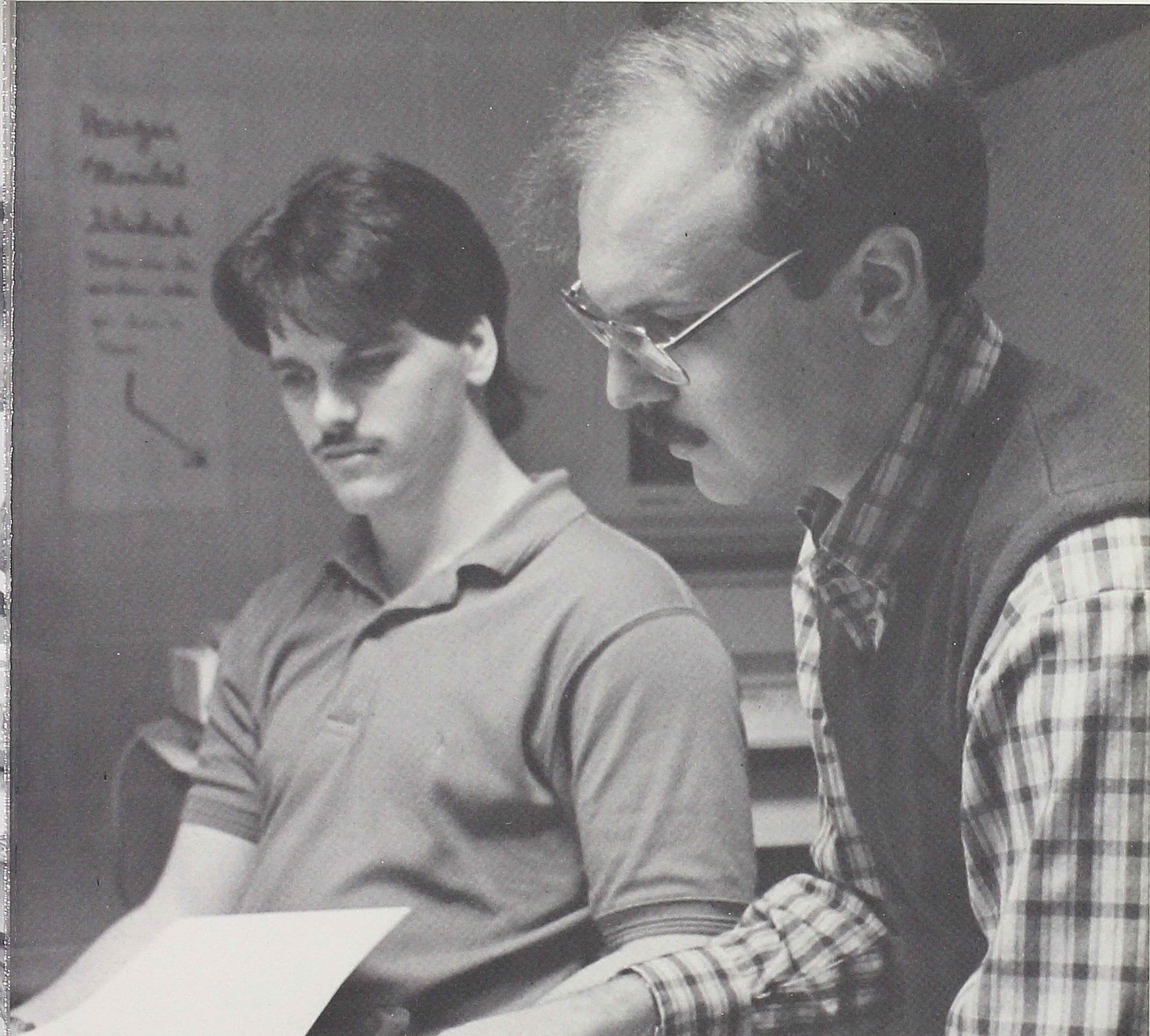
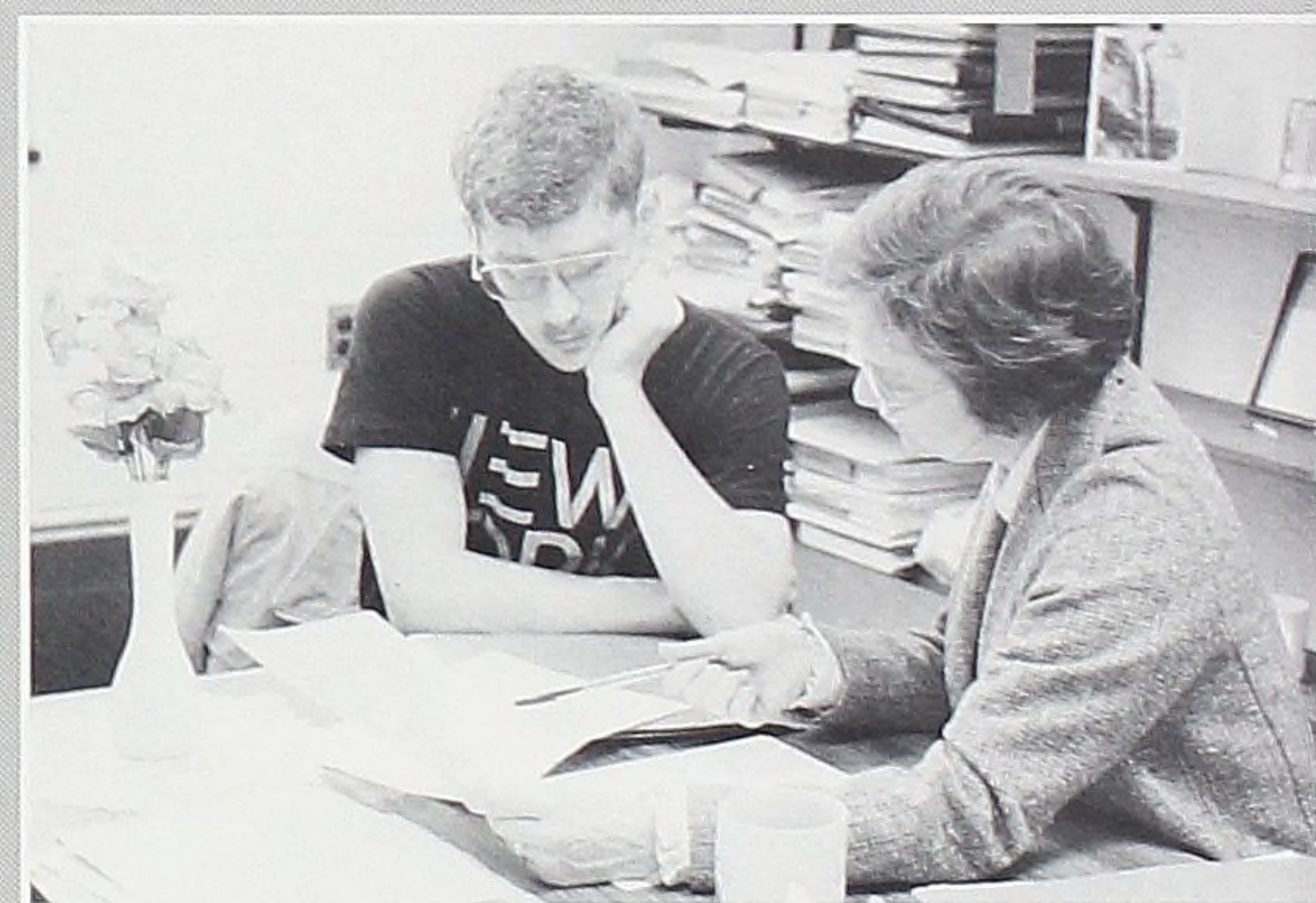
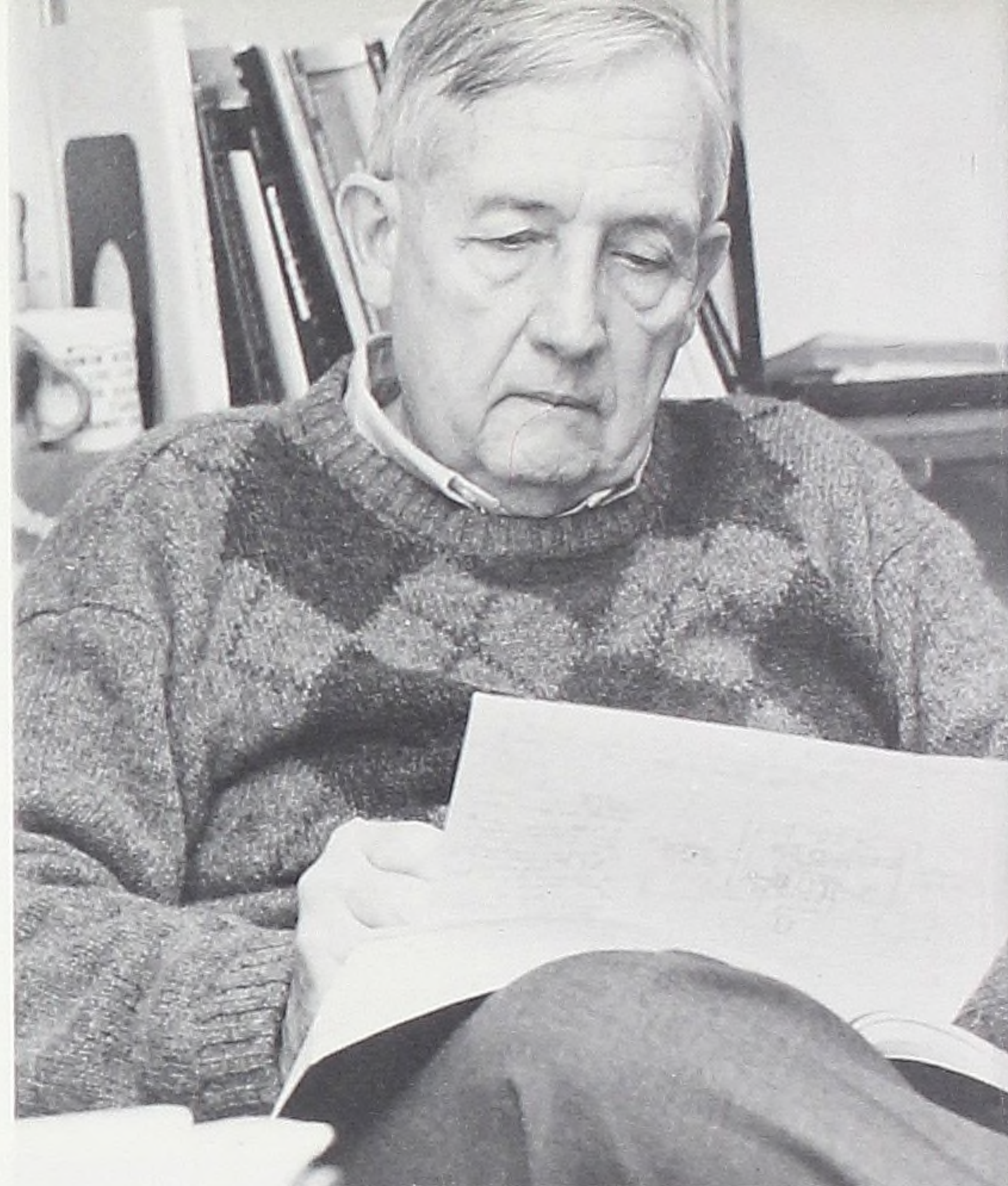
"By the end of the century, anyone who cannot graph the arc tangent function will be essentially unemployable."

-Garnet Hauger

Professor Cal Burge patiently reviews a stack of flowcharts to be returned to his computer students.

Members of the Natural Science Division, including professor Charles Carey, often chat with students in the office.

Garnet gives personal attention to students like Glenn Gray. Here she helps him with his Statistics homework.



"Do you all remember when I taught Jimmy Connors how to play tennis?"

-Mr. Charles Carey



Mr. Calvin Burge
Computer Science



*Mr. Charles Carey
Mathematics



Mr. Edward Crandell
Computer Science



Mrs. Garnet Hauger
Mathematics



Mrs. Patricia Riggs
Physics



Mr. Roderick Riggs
Physics

Computer professor, Ed Crandell assists one of his students, Dave Hnath, with a homework assignment.

Freshman Bill Bippes strides to a win in the 660 yard dash during the last indoor track meet of the season.



Glen Reed goes through some warm-ups before vaulting while Most Valuable Runner Mike Armstrong puts on his sweats after his attempt.



Christian competition is the name of the game at the NCCAA District III meet. Sophomore Jim Barnes runs the first leg of the 1600m relay.

The MSU Invitational always provides first-class competition. Here Glenn Gray and Joel Kincaid move up in the pack in the metric mile, the 1500m.



Men's Track Team: (front) Glenn Gray, Glen Reed, Kent Stanart, Shannon Scholten, and Mike Armstrong. (back) Coach Ted Comden, Chip Douglas, Wes McKee, Bill Bippes, Todd Hildebrandt, Darryl Kuebler, Gary Ruede, and Dave Courser.

Senior Shannon Scholten competes in the 200m at the Manchester Invitational. His efforts for the season won him the Most Improved Runner award.



Team Places Second at Tri-State

The 1989 edition of the men's track team was few in number, but had many strong performers. Between the indoor and outdoor seasons, they competed in over a dozen meets over four grueling months. The highlight of the season was a second place finish at the outdoor Tri-State Classic.

Many individuals stood out. Mike Armstrong won All-American honors at NCCAA Nationals by winning the 400m. Wes McKee also garnered Academic All-American honors. Dave Carpenter was a strong presence in the steeplechase in all the meets. Shannon Scholten, a senior, was voted the most improved runner of the year and Mike Armstrong was voted M.V.P.

-G. Gray

MEN'S TRACK

"...the friendships on the team became more important to me than running."

-Wes McKee



Indoor Season	
Tri-State Classic	3rd of 6
NAIA District 23	5th of 5
Quadrangular	3rd of 4
Outdoor Season	
Manchester Invitational	7th of 10
Tri-State Classic	2nd of 6
NCCAA Nationals	7th of 14
NAIA District 23	4th of 5

Team-members Kent Stanart, Tracey Lowder, Glen Reed, Laura Miller, and Kevin Harrell escape from the cold and rain at the Manchester University Invitational.



Michelle Redman, also a stand-out volleyball player, strides down the last straight away toward a strong finish in the mile run.

Dawn Faler flies through the cold and windy air at Huntington College to an excellent performance in the long jump.



Strong Individual Performances

The women's track team followed the pattern of the men's with few runners, but strong individual performances. Deb Sayers took over as coach mid-way through the season and coached the team to a third place finish at the Tri-State Classic.

The team consisted of mostly underclassmen, with a few juniors and seniors mixed in to add experience. Dawn Faler was elected as an All-American for her performance in last year's

NCCAA National meet. Sherry Brockway earned All-American honors this year in the 10,000m. De-Lite Carson finished her career with strong races in several meets.

-G. Gray

(left) Freshman Stephanie Smith is on her way to a gutsy performance in the 400 yard dash at the NCCAA District III meet.

It was cold and windy at NCCAA Nationals. Stephanie Smith tries to keep warm before her leg in the 4 x 400 relay.



WOMEN'S TRACK

"...it's not the size of the team that counts. What people we had were willing to run."

- Laura Miller

Indoor Season	
Tri-State Classic	3rd of 6
NAIA District 23	5th of 5
SAC Invitational	4th of 6

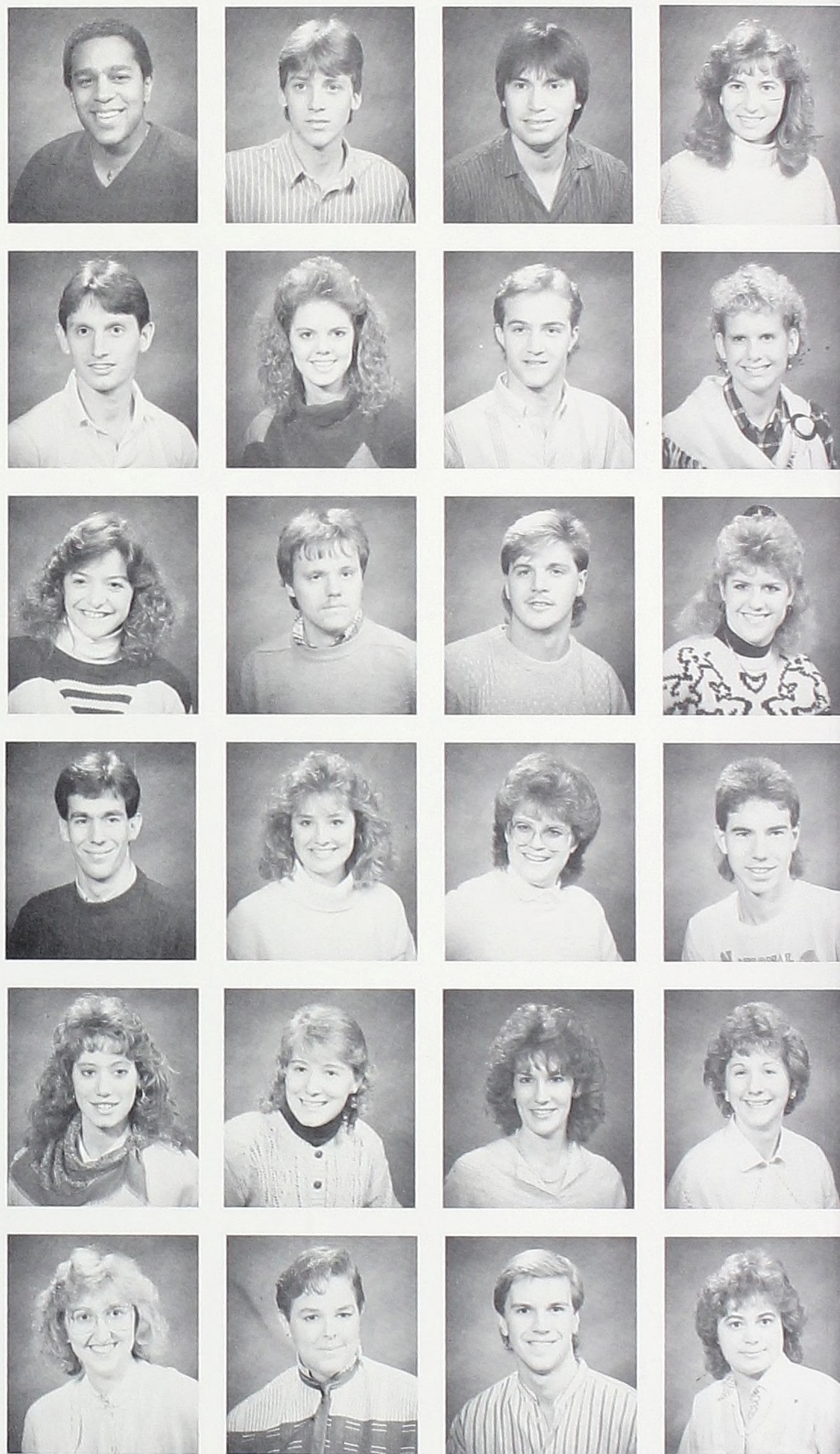
Outdoor Season	
Manchester Invitational	9th of 10
Tri-State Classic	3rd of 6
NCCAA Nationals	9th of 11
NAIA District 23	4th of 5



Sherry Brockway starts to show some pain en route to her All-American finish at NCCAA Nationals in the 10,000m.

Women's Track Team: (front) Robin Lowrance, Sherry Brockway, and Dina Hopkins. (back) Coach Ted Comden, Laura Miller, De-Lite Carson, Dawn Faler, Stephanie Smith and Coach Debbie Sayers.

Mohsen Abdoun
 Roger Abrahamson
 Curtis Adair
 Denise Archer
 Michael Armstrong
 Kim Austin
 Matt Babcock
 Sharon Bailey
 Annalisa Bauman
 John Behrens
 Geoffrey Bontrager
 Heather Boss
 Mark Buchwalter
 Amy Carey
 Vicki Chapman
 Mark Cole
 Kelly Comden
 Dawn Cook
 Amanda Crandall
 Jo Lynn Curry
 Marcia Davenport
 Maria Dorsey
 Chip Douglas
 Brenda Dunn



Class of the Month

1990 



(above) While attending SAC, junior, Carol Boobyer commutes from nearby Jackson, Michigan.

(upper left) Bobby Tobias, affectionately known as "Bobby T," participated in the December Lip Sync contest.

(upper middle) Junior transfer student, Hiro Suga takes advantage of the Cougar Den Snack Bar in mid-afternoon for a late lunch as a result of a busy schedule.

(left) Sondra Bush enhances her musical talent by applying the very important concept that practice makes perfect.

"I really appreciated the support we as a basketball team got from the students and the community. It made a losing season bearable and sometimes even fun.

Todd Tibbits

Cathy Eichler
Angie Erts
Tami Lynn Fairall
David Follis
John Forbush
Rick Foster



Jillian Glawe
Jill Godfrey
Lynne Graf
Heather Graham
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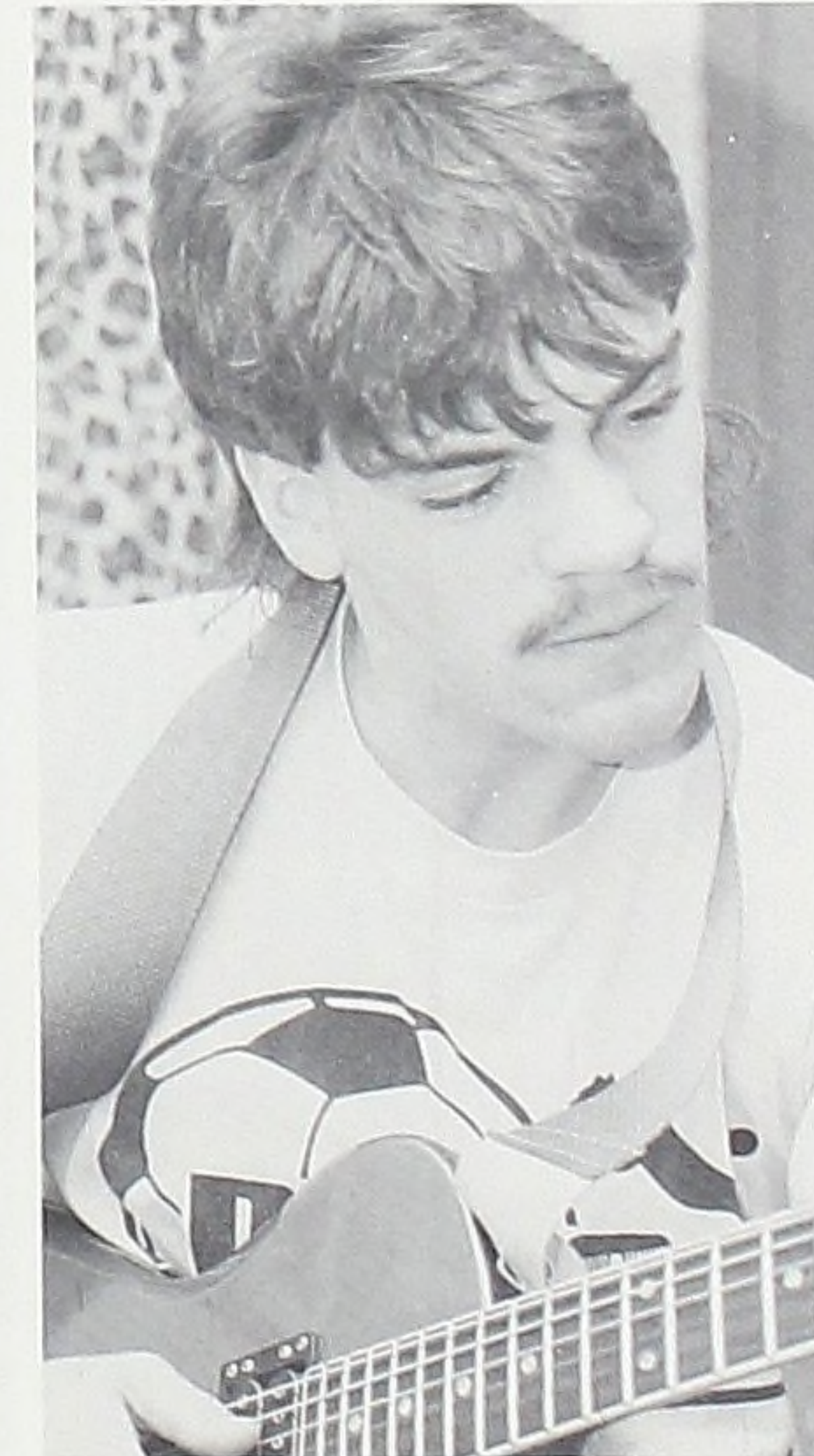
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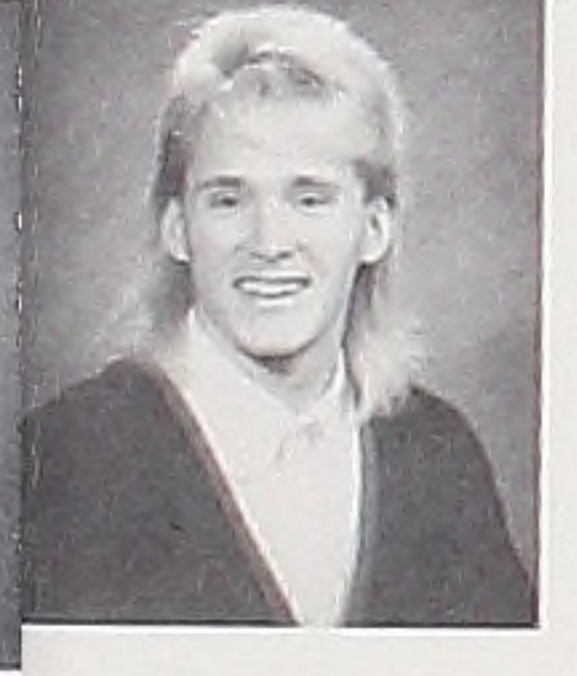
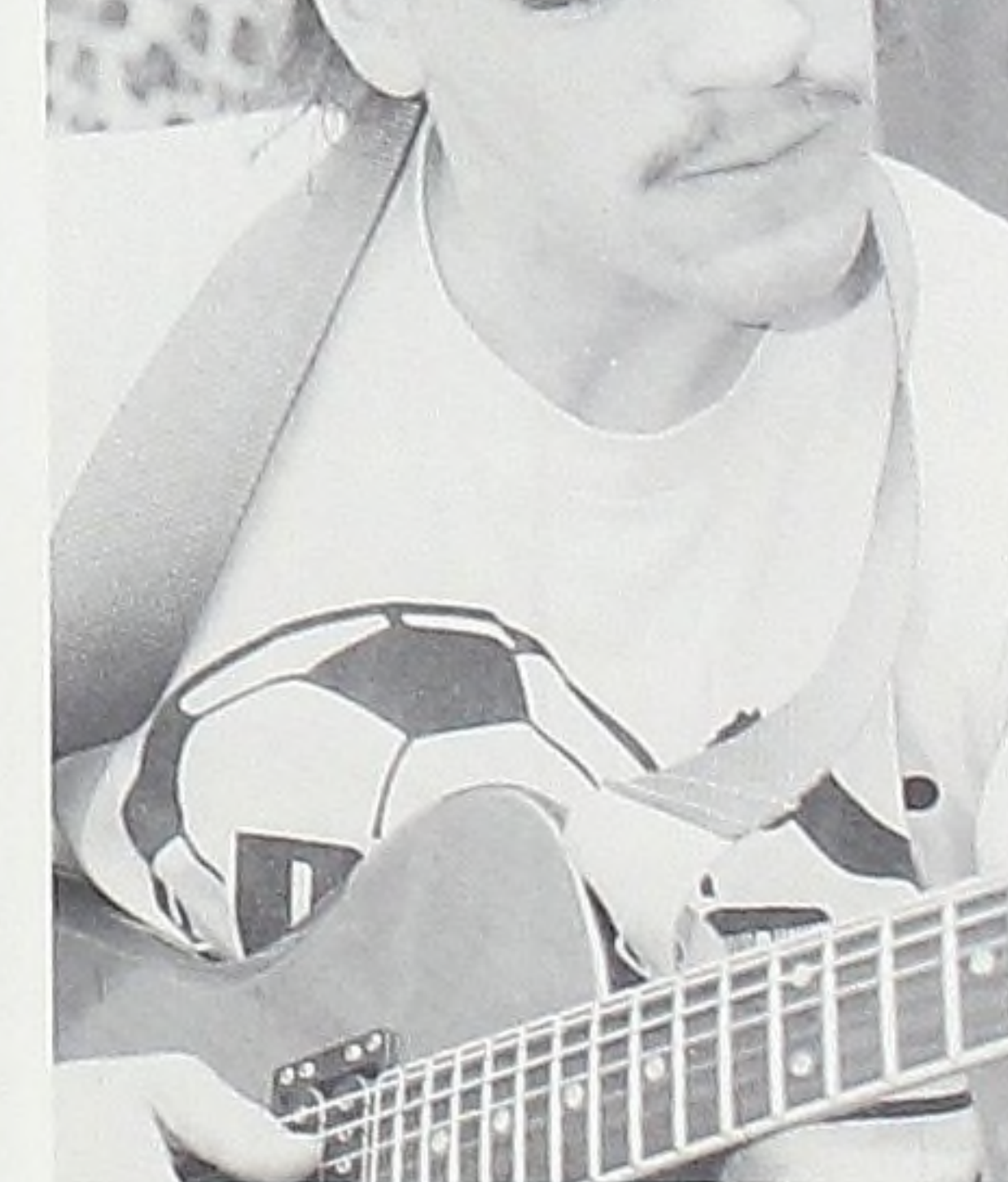
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Susan Howard
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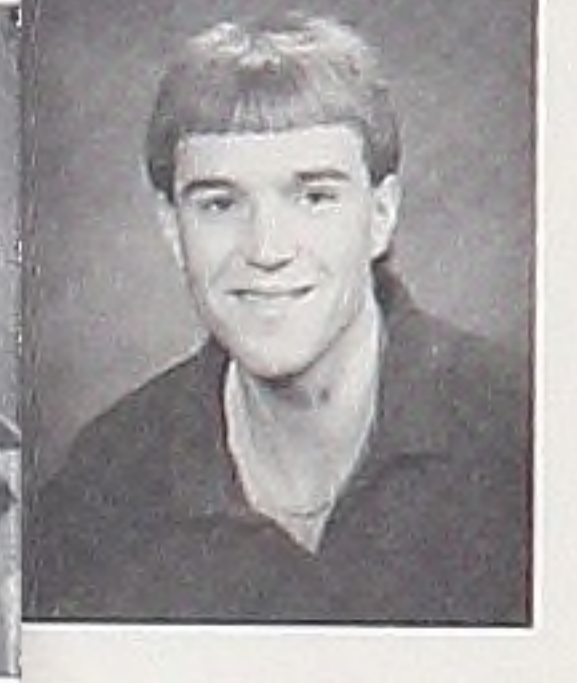
Dawn Johnson
Gloria J. Kaufman
Eugene Douglas Keen
Susan Kersten



Cheryl Kilbourn
Joel Kincaid
Kirt Klassen
Sara Leffingwell



Angie Lindteigen
Troy Love
Diane Martin
Randall Mason



Sheila Mast
Keith McCarroll
Jack McCloughan



Cornelius M. McKee
Joseph Morgan
Sue R. Odermann



Robert Orke
Chad Osmun
Laurie Parsons
Lee Parsons
Nola Pongrattana
Kelly Ransom



Melody Read
Vicki Renfer
Jeanne Rowe
Stacey Jo Scheirer
Scott D. Schneider
Amy Schroeter



Brian Shaw
Kathleen Shelton
Valerie Shields
Shannon Shoffeitt
Jane Stevenson
Yasuhiro Suga

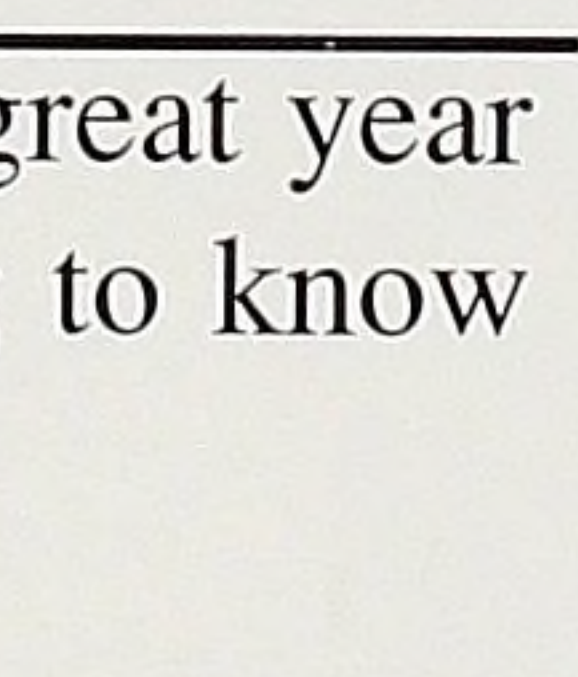
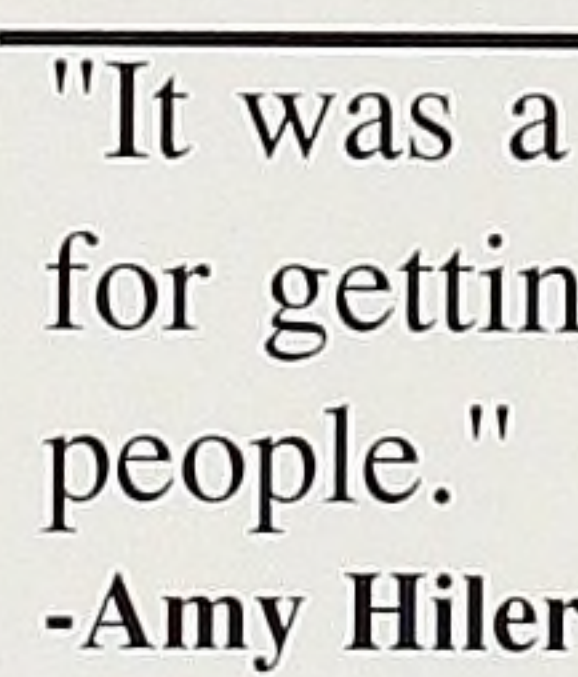


John Sullivan II
Yvette Swint
Robert Tobias
Kathy L. Trudgeon
Loren Ullom
Cindy Walker

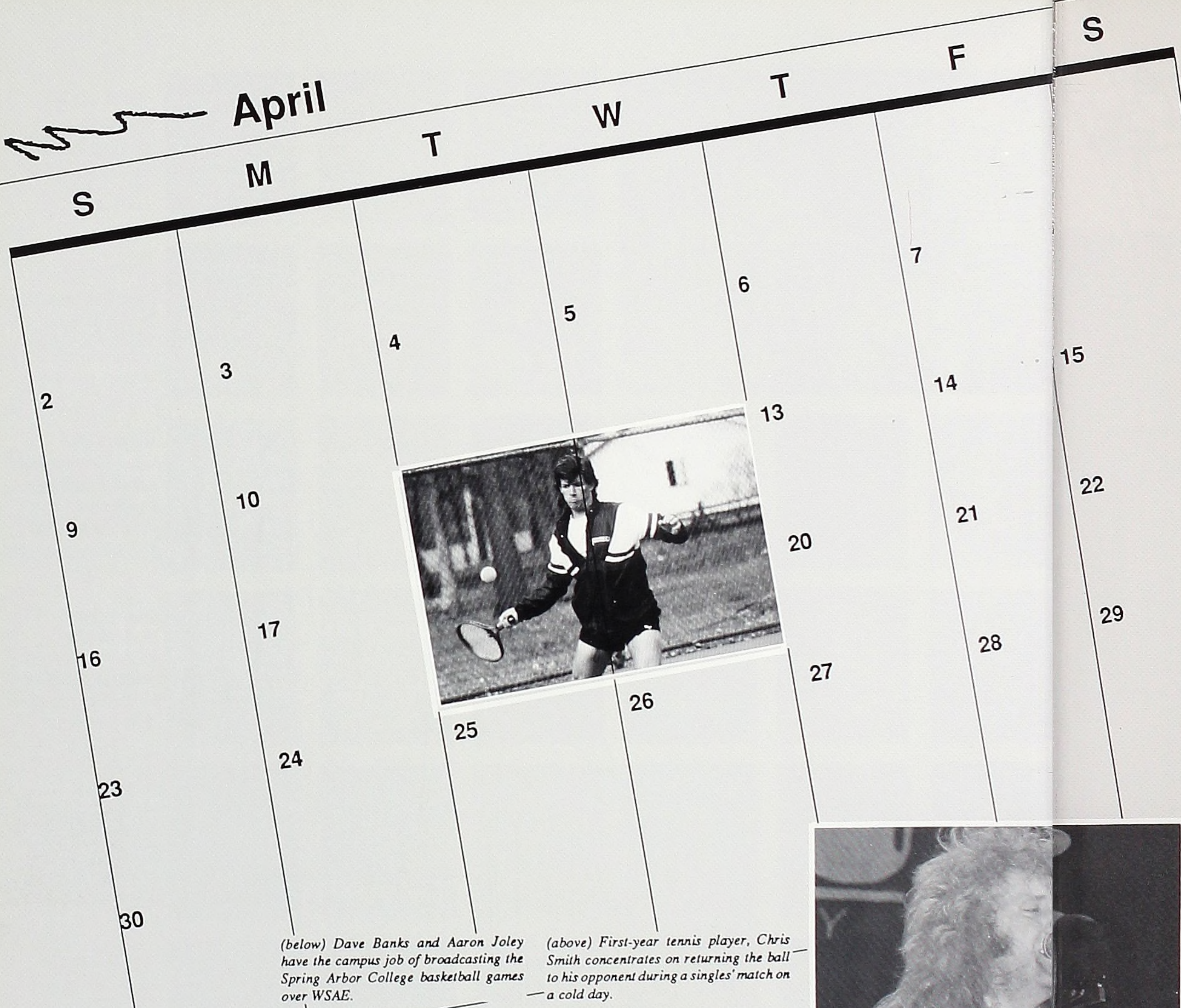


"It was a great year
for getting to know
people."
-Amy Hiler

Jeff Wayner
Lyle Wensley
Kristine Wibert
Brian Yost



Besides being a star soccer player for SAC, Lyle Wensley also has musical talents.



(below) Dave Banks and Aaron Joley have the campus job of broadcasting the Spring Arbor College basketball games over WSAE.

(above) First-year tennis player, Chris Smith concentrates on returning the ball to his opponent during a singles' match on a cold day.



Debbie Wadsworth and Sharisse Essex enjoy the picnic dinner preceding the Lowell Luau.

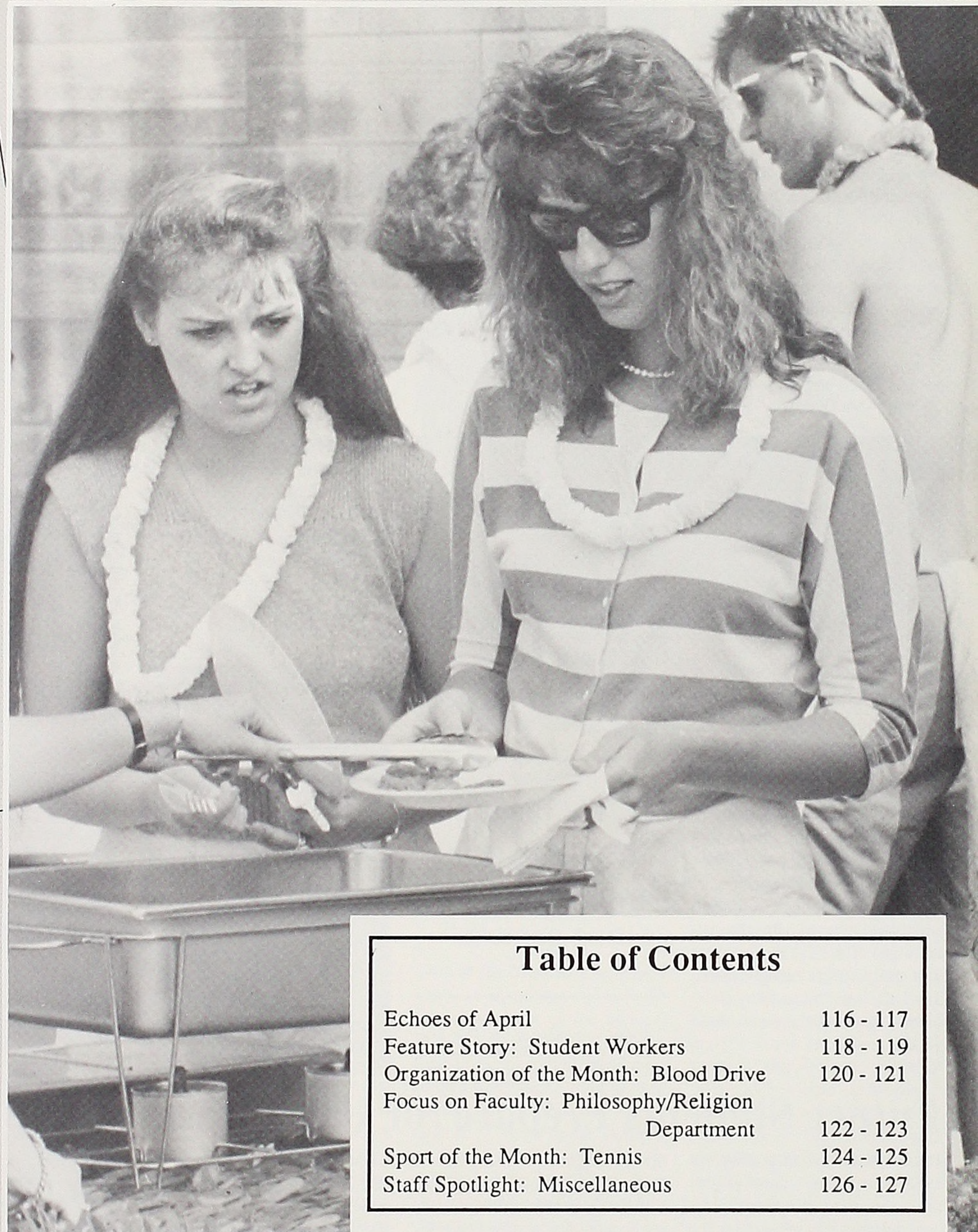


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(left) Eddie DeGarmo recently cut an album separate from DeGarmo & Key who both appeared at the Michigan Theater sponsored by Student Association.

Midnight Magic

Spring Banquet. The annual Spring Banquet was full of "Midnight Magic" as was the theme of the 1989 event. Held at the Jackson Community College Potter Center, the evening included dinner and musical entertainment by various Spring Arbor College students including Common Bond. Banquets Coordinator, Heather Root planned the evening which focused on the silver glitter of night life. As usual, the highlight of the evening was the announcement of engagements by emcee, Scott Cain.

-A. Tjepkema

Chris Ewing and Karl Brauteseth enjoy the buffet at Spring Banquet before a concert by Common Bond.



Lower Lowell Bash

Lowell Luau. The third annual Lower Lowell Lounge Luau was a grand occasion. The bash started with a picnic/cookout put on by Food Service. Various and sundry pieces of entertainment were available, including volleyball and a hula hoop twirling, but the highlight of the evening's events was the goldfish eating contest. The Luau was followed by Celebration in which Common Bond gave a concert.

-G. Gray

"... the highlight of the evening was the goldfish eating contest."

"Vanilla," a member of DC Talk sings back-up for a group that has mixed rap and a Christian theme in a unique twist.

Future Students Prepare for Fall Classes

Freshman Registration Day. As 1988-89 rolled to a close, an entirely new group of students gathered on campus in preparation for next fall. The class of 1993 spent

the day signing up for classes, writing mini-essays for placement in the correct College Writing section, and getting more detailed information about financial aid, payment plans, health services, and housing. They were even treated to lunch in the Dining

Commons with the current college students. With that first experience under their belts, 1989-90's freshmen are on their way.

-A. Tjepkema

Dana Key, lead singer of DeGarmo & Key opens the concert with the popular hit, "Casual Christian."



Great Time of Worship

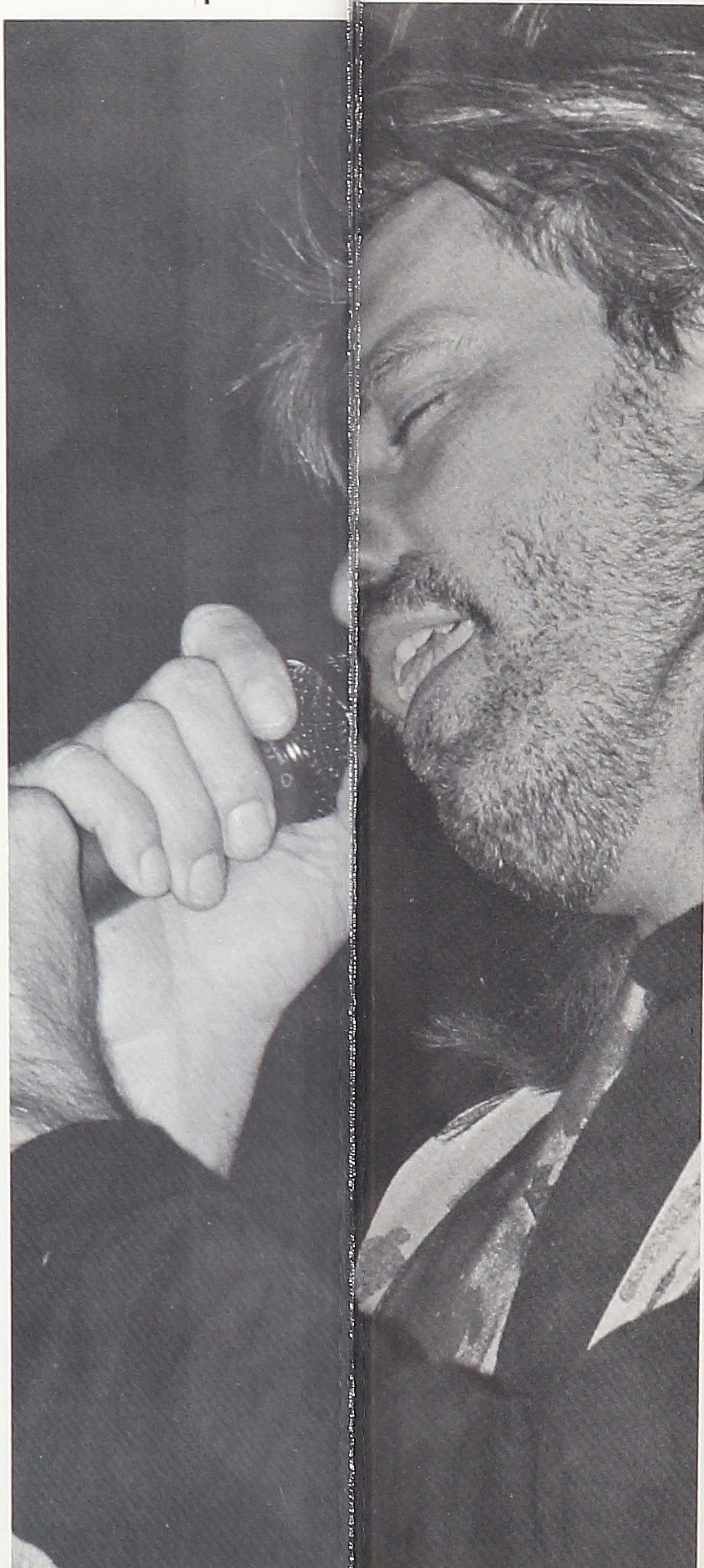
Concert of the Month. On April 29, DeGarmo & Key performed a concert at the Michigan Theater in Jackson. Opening for "D&K" was DC Talk, (meaning "Decent Christian Talk"), a rap group from Washington DC performing two of their hits, "Heavenbound" and "Spinnin' Round" as well as others. This mini-concert, however was just a warm-up for what was in store for the audience by DeGarmo and Key. Overall, the night was a great time of worship.

-S. D. Ashley

Soundman for Common Bond, Kirt Klasen adjusts the sound for the Lowell Luau entertainment.

Echoes of

April '89

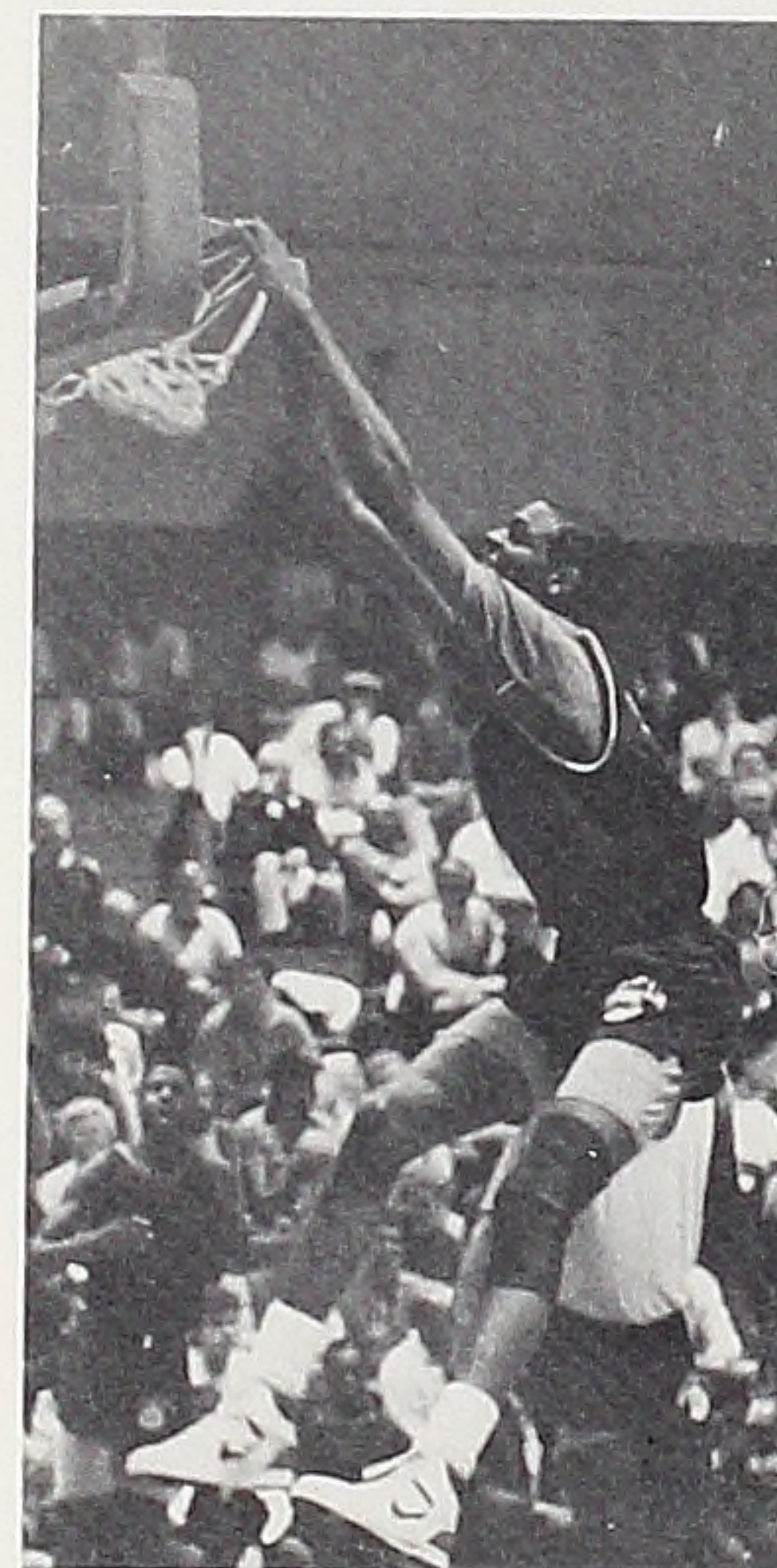


Overtime Victory

National Champs. The University of Michigan basketball team took its first National Tournament title with an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall, a Catholic school in New Jersey.

Before the tournament began, Michigan had troubles as Head Coach, Bill Frieder resigned to coach at Arizona State. Steve Fisher, an assistant coach took over. The Wolverines struggled during the first two games, before advancing to the "Sweet 16" to face North Carolina for the second year in a row. U-M won handily and then trounced Virginia behind the shooting of Glen Rice to advance to the Final Four. Next, came Illinois and a close victory. U-M struggled in the game with the upstart Seton Hall team before a last-second shot by Sean Higgins in overtime put the game away.

-G. Gray



The National Champs put on an exhibition for the SAC Fieldhouse crowd. Here, center Loy Vaught thrills the crowd with a powerful jam.

Celebrating Spring

Spring Picnic. Even though the weather didn't cooperate, Spring Arbor celebrated the coming of Spring with its annual Spring Picnic. This year it was a highlight of the larger Folks Festival. Mile-long subs, chips, cole slaw and other picnic favorites satisfied students and their parents as they ate inside the Dining Commons due to overcast skies. Inside though, the picnic was as good as ever with the same spirit of fun. The Spring Picnic was a good preview to summer.

-A. Tjepkema

Utilizing Language Skills

Club of the Month. The French Club is composed of all the French students of the college. This year's group sold French food at Homecoming and sponsored a Casablanca night to raise money for their annual trip to Quebec. The French students spent two days in Quebec and one day in Montreal, utilizing their language skills and experiencing French culture first-hand.

-A. Tjepkema

"Clean-up efforts were spotty at best."

Supertanker Crashes

World Events. Over ten million gallons of crude oil spilled into Prince William Sound in pristine Alaska as a huge supertanker collided with a reef.

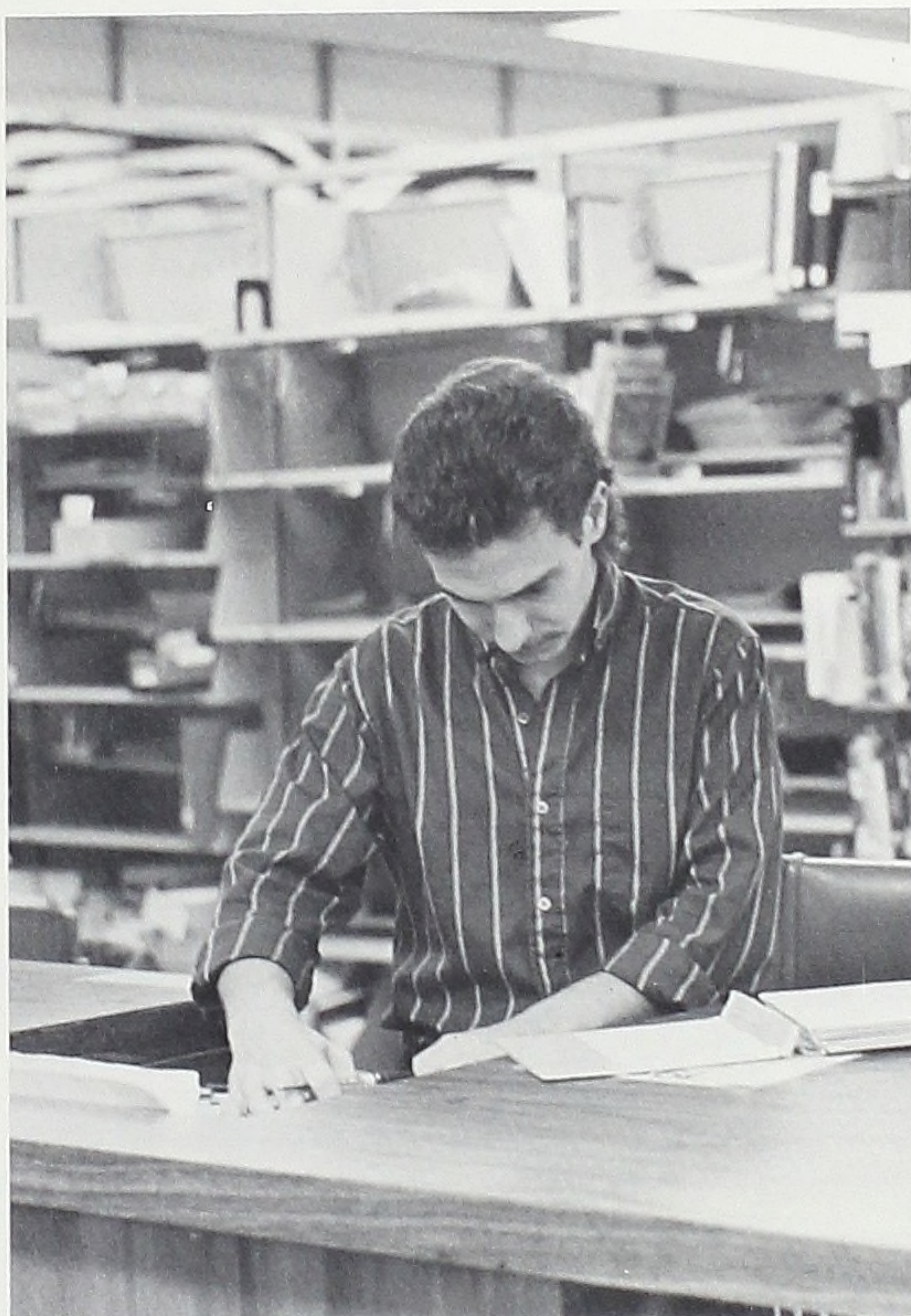
The ship's captain had turned the ship over to an unqualified third mate and retired to his cabin. The captain was later discovered to have a high content of blood alcohol, one higher than the state of Alaska allows operators of boats.

Clean-up efforts were spotty at best. Exxon, who owned the tanker, was unprepared for a spill of this magnitude and its spill clean-up equipment was obsolete and few in number. The spill soon covered 900 square miles of ocean as it spread uncontained, aided by high winds. The captain of the ship has been charged with operating a ship while under the influence.

-G. Gray

Feature Story

A majority of students must get campus jobs as a form of financial aid for their schooling. Here, student worker, Eric Teachout is hard at work refiling cards in their books at his library desk assistant job as his way of earning extra cash.



Maria Dorsey gains valuable experience for her major through her campus job as a DJ for WSAE.



Night Supervisor of the Snack Bar, Mike Hurt helps Wendy Shellhaas prepare to close down for the evening.

Admissions intern, Michelle Hendershot gives this prospective student the "grand tour" of SAC.



Essential Part of College

One essential part of college life is a campus job. The majority of on-campus students hold one, and those that don't probably work off campus.

The main reason for holding a campus job is to provide spending money that is not provided for by financial aid or a parental allowance. There is nothing like an extra infusion of cash to make the college experience a little more fun.

Of course there are times the money comes in handy for providing essential things for education. Many a paycheck has been eaten up in the bookstore or at the business office.

The available campus jobs are as varied as the people that hold them ranging from cleaning windows all over campus to typing letters in the Student Development Offices.

A great advantage of on-campus work is the experience that students can gain in a variety of work environments and friendly atmospheres. These jobs are often referred to in resume's come their senior year. Another advantage of campus jobs is that they *are* on campus and a person doesn't have to travel hither and yon to get to work.

Whatever the job, whether sorting mail or sweeping floors, the experience and work are much appreciated come payday.

-G. Gray



Keith McCarroll earns some extra money in the dishroom besides working as a WSAE DJ.

Organization of the Month

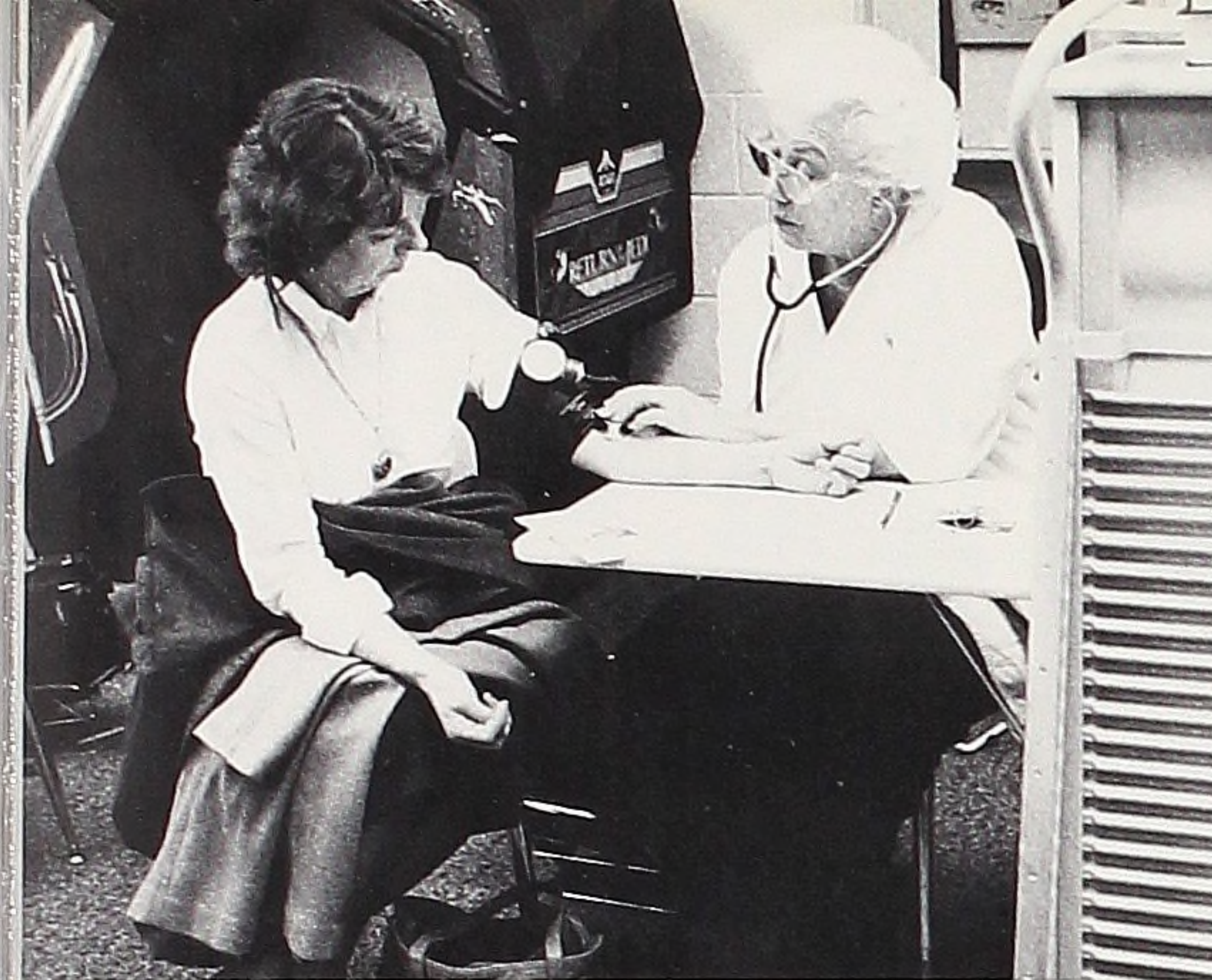


April Yeager relaxes while the Red Cross volunteers have everything under control.

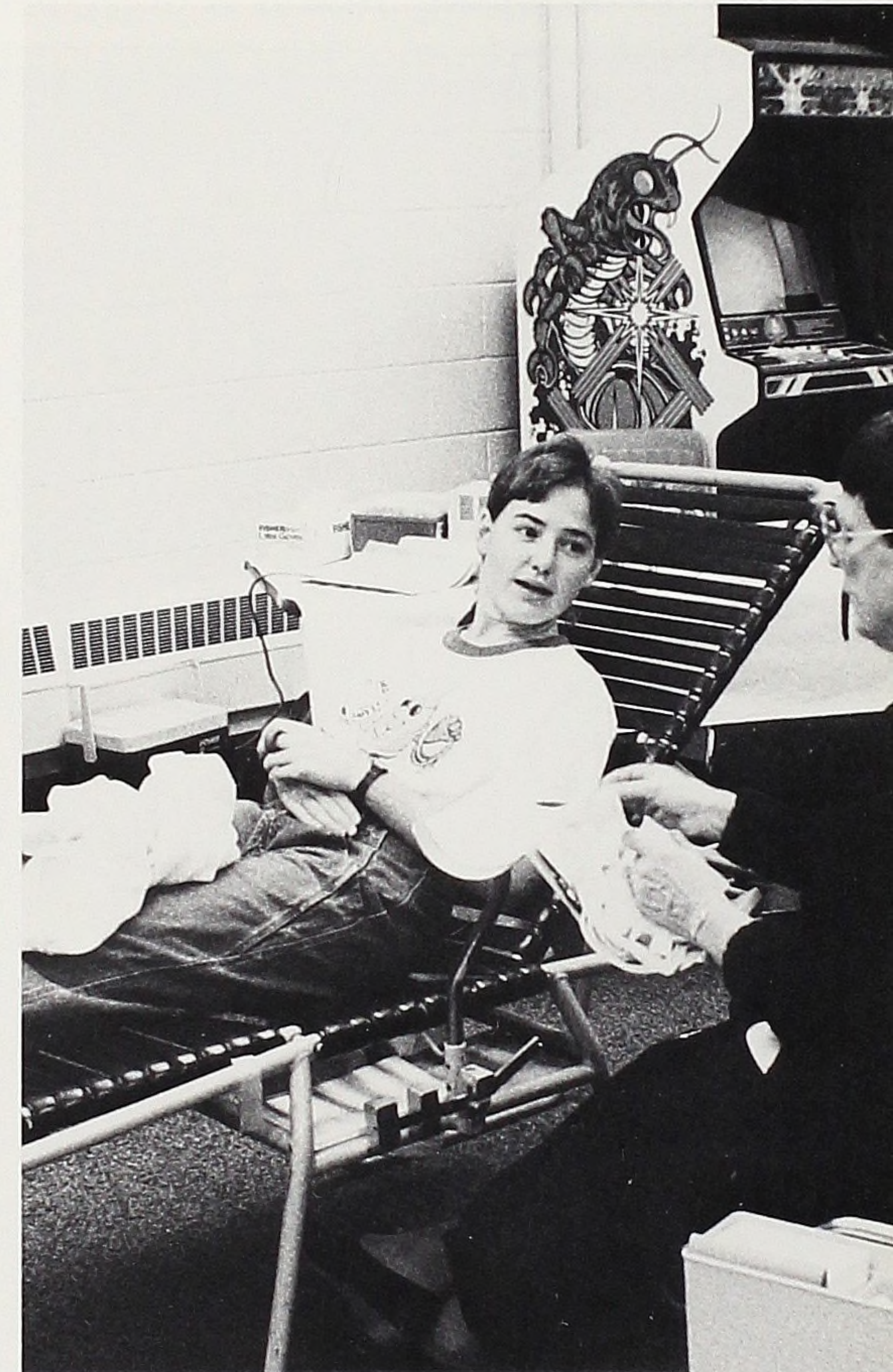
Members of the community also gladly donate their share.



Students, Kelly Comden, Jill Chaney, and Glen Reed enjoy each other's company as they give blood.



The volunteer makes preparations before drawing Jill Chaney's blood.



Easy Way to Help

With the beginning of spring comes sunshine, warm weather and new life as well as proms, graduations, parties and more traffic. What does this mean? It means a higher rate of accidents and greater need for blood.

To do its part, SAC hosted a blood drive. Students, faculty and staff combined to give over 100 pints of blood.

The process is simple. After registration, nurses do a health test. Then it's on to a drink of juice before the big moment. Giving the pint is an experience unique to each individual. Most people have no problems, but there is an occasional case of nausea or passing out. Still, giving blood is an easy way to help people.

-A. Tjepkema

Freshman, Pam Bates can't bear to look as the needle enters her vein.

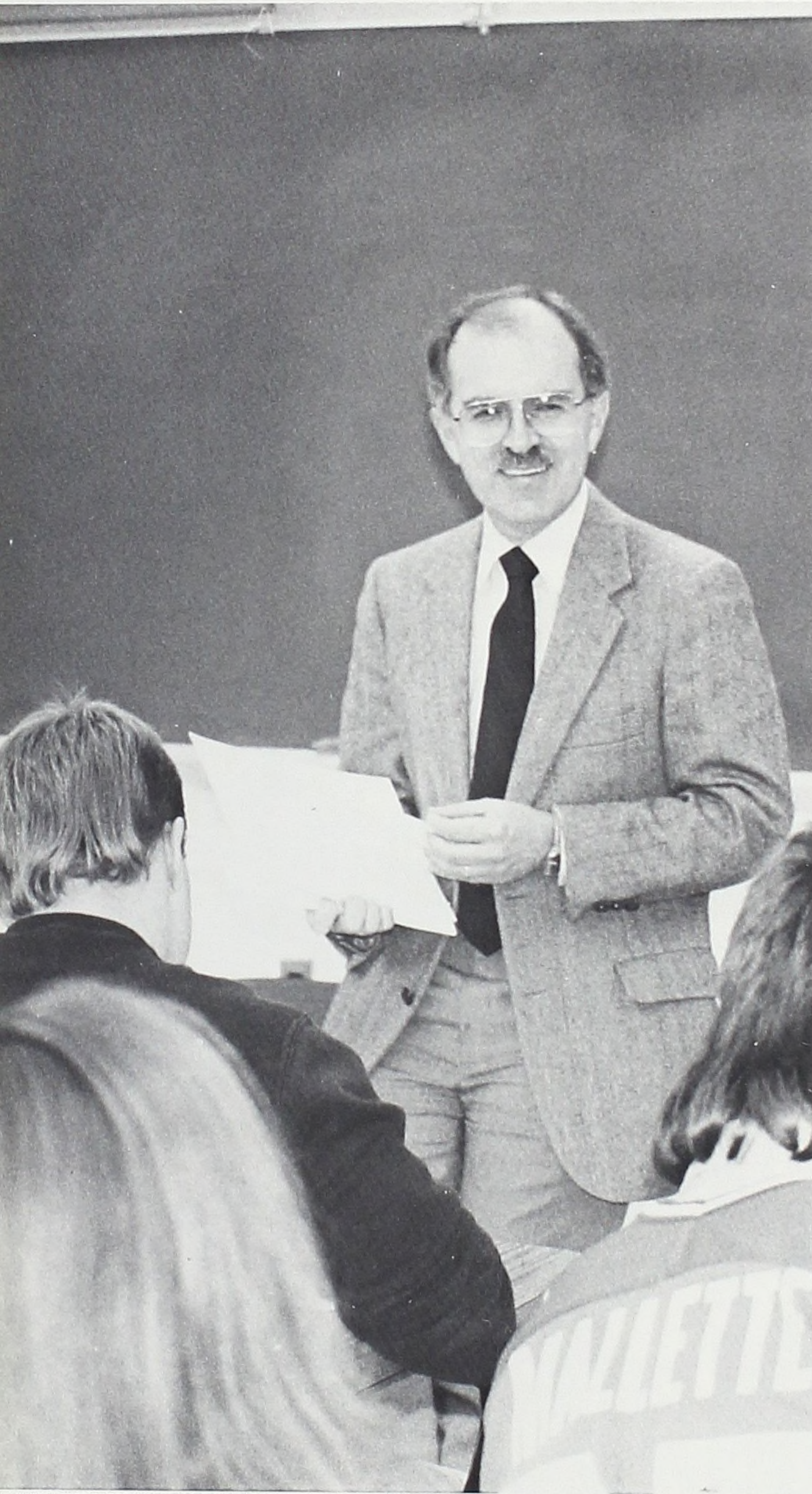


Focus on Faculty



Rebecca Baum discusses a homework assignment with Dr. Campbell following class.

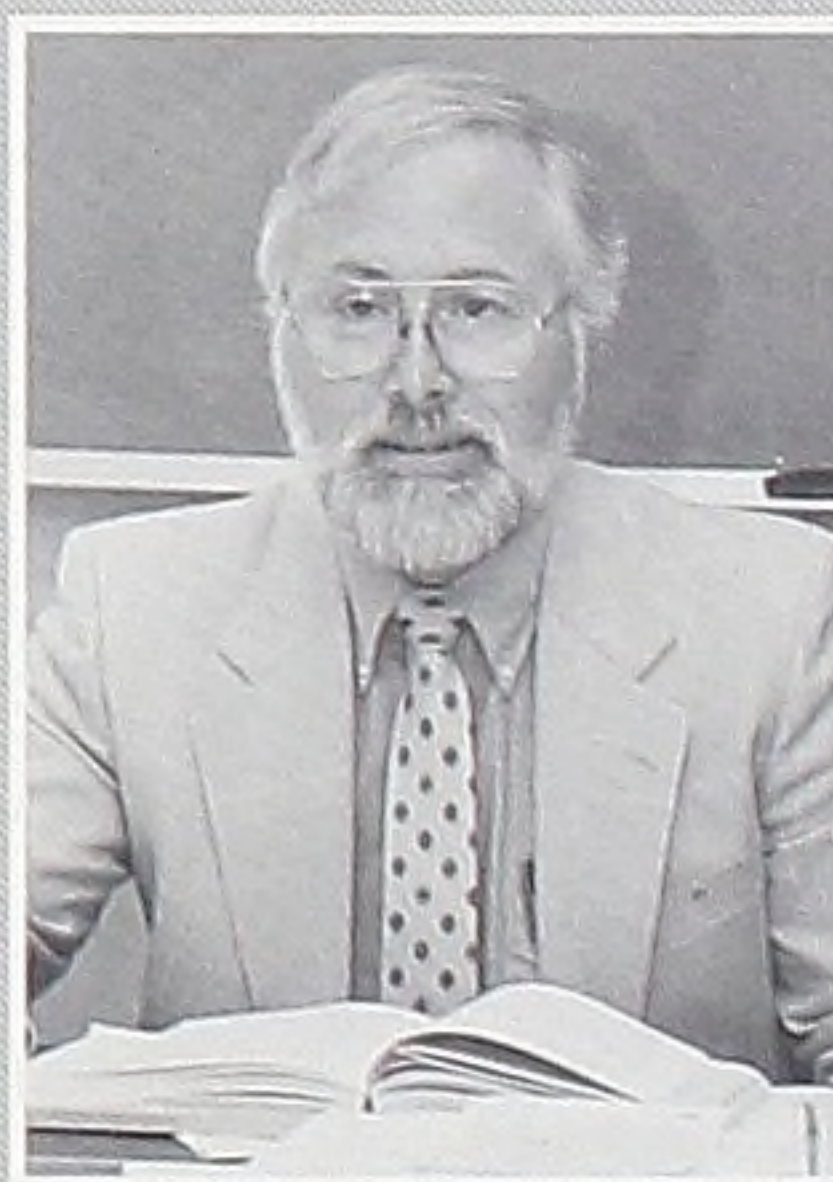
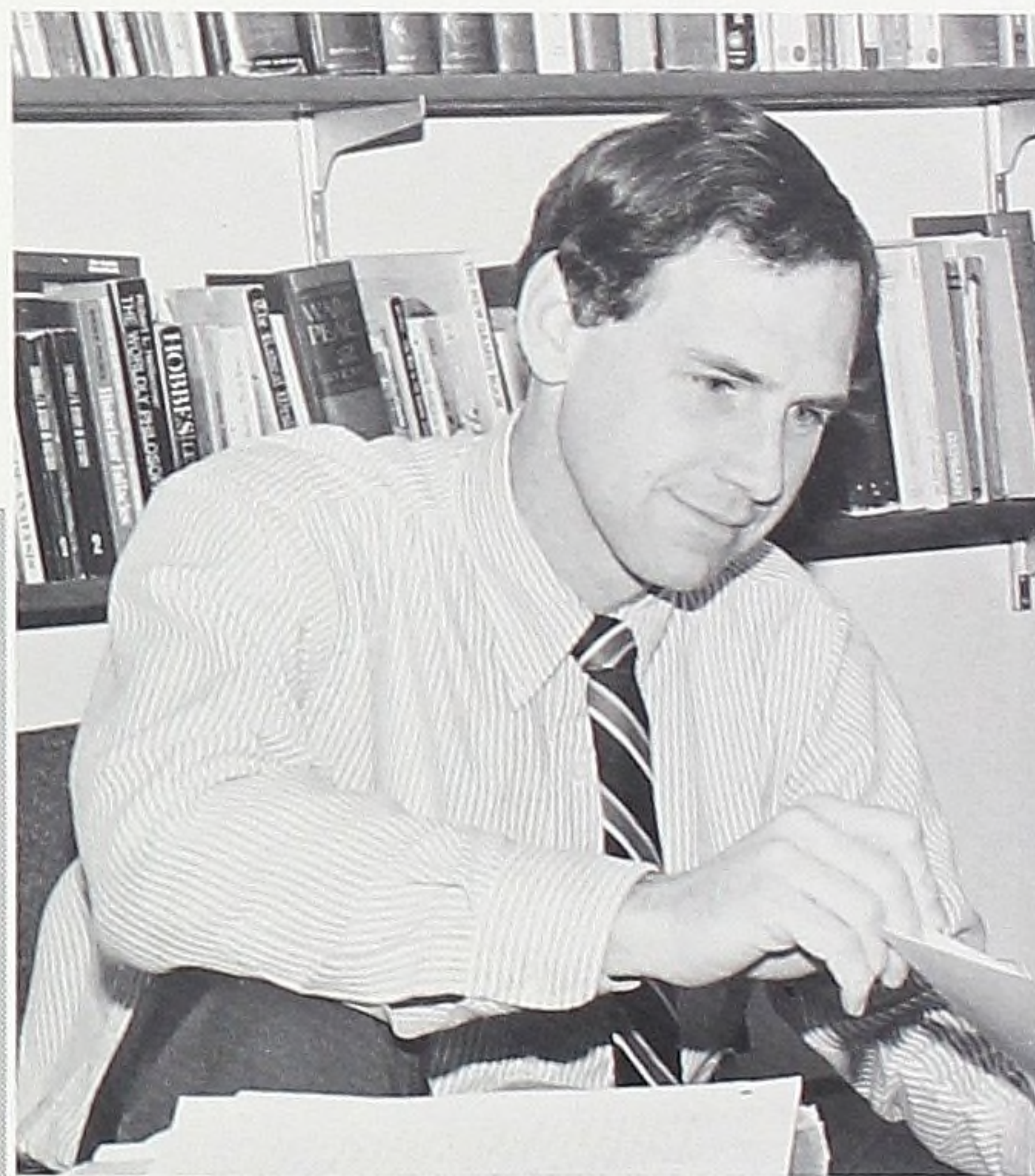
After a CORE 300 session, Scott Spicer asks Dr. Bailey about some notes he missed during class.



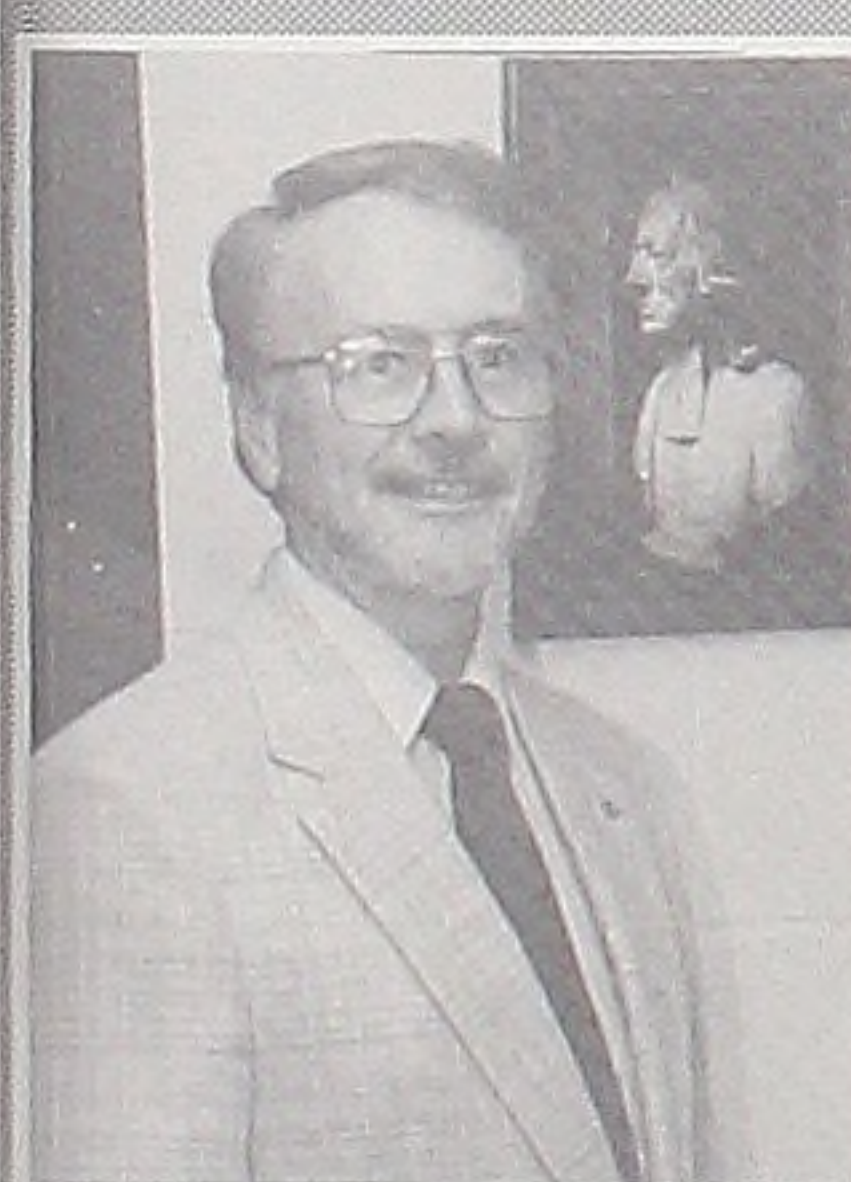
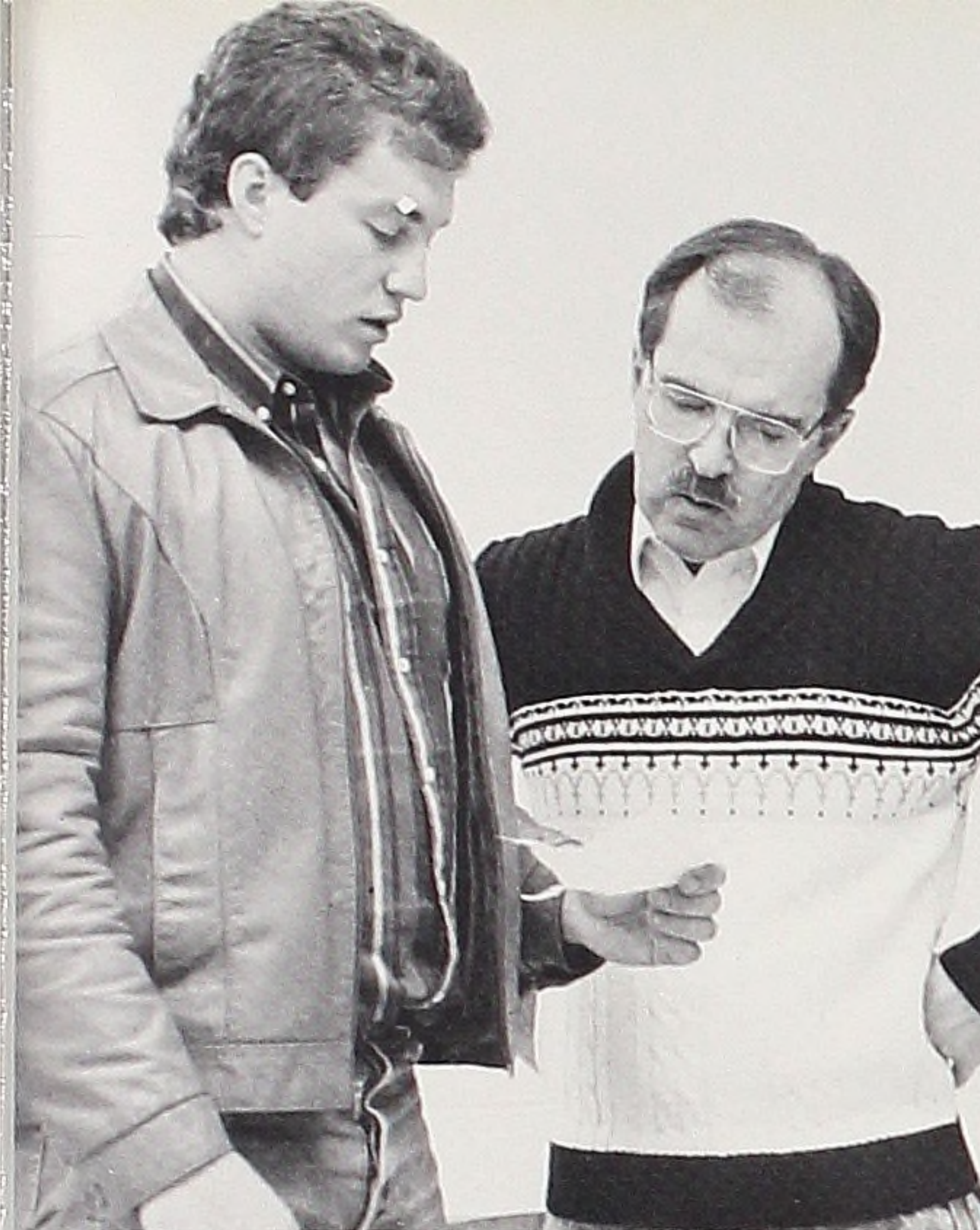
A member of faculty and administration, Dr. Bailey feels comfortable roaming the classroom among his students.



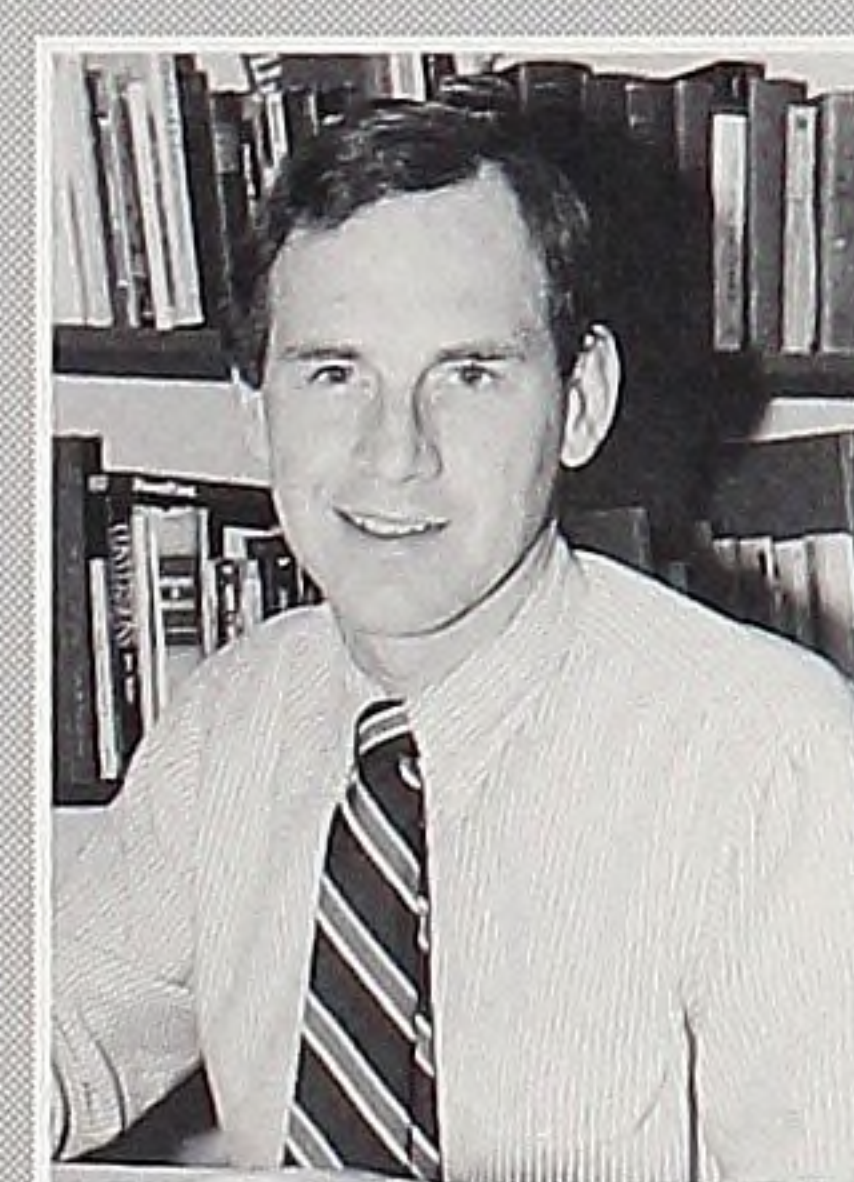
Dr. Robert Bailey
Religion



*Dr. Charles Campbell
Philosophy



Dr. Charles Dillman
Religion



Dr. Charles White
Religion

"I believe that the most exciting part of my job is teaching both CORE 100 *and* CORE 400. It's great to see the growth and maturity that takes place in the students over the four years.

-Dr. Charles Campbell



Dr. White and Kim Austin discuss revisions needed on a term paper for his class.

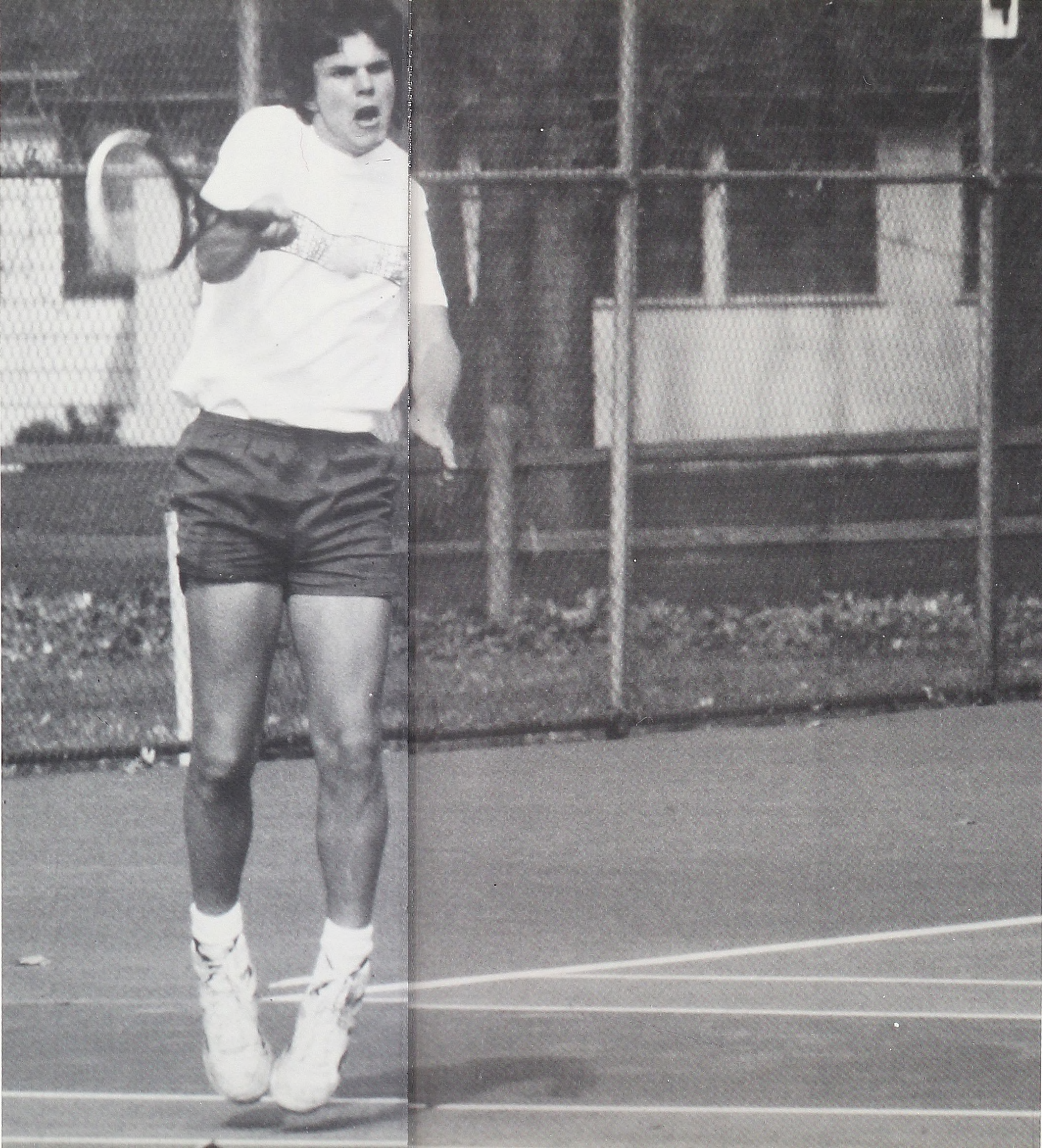
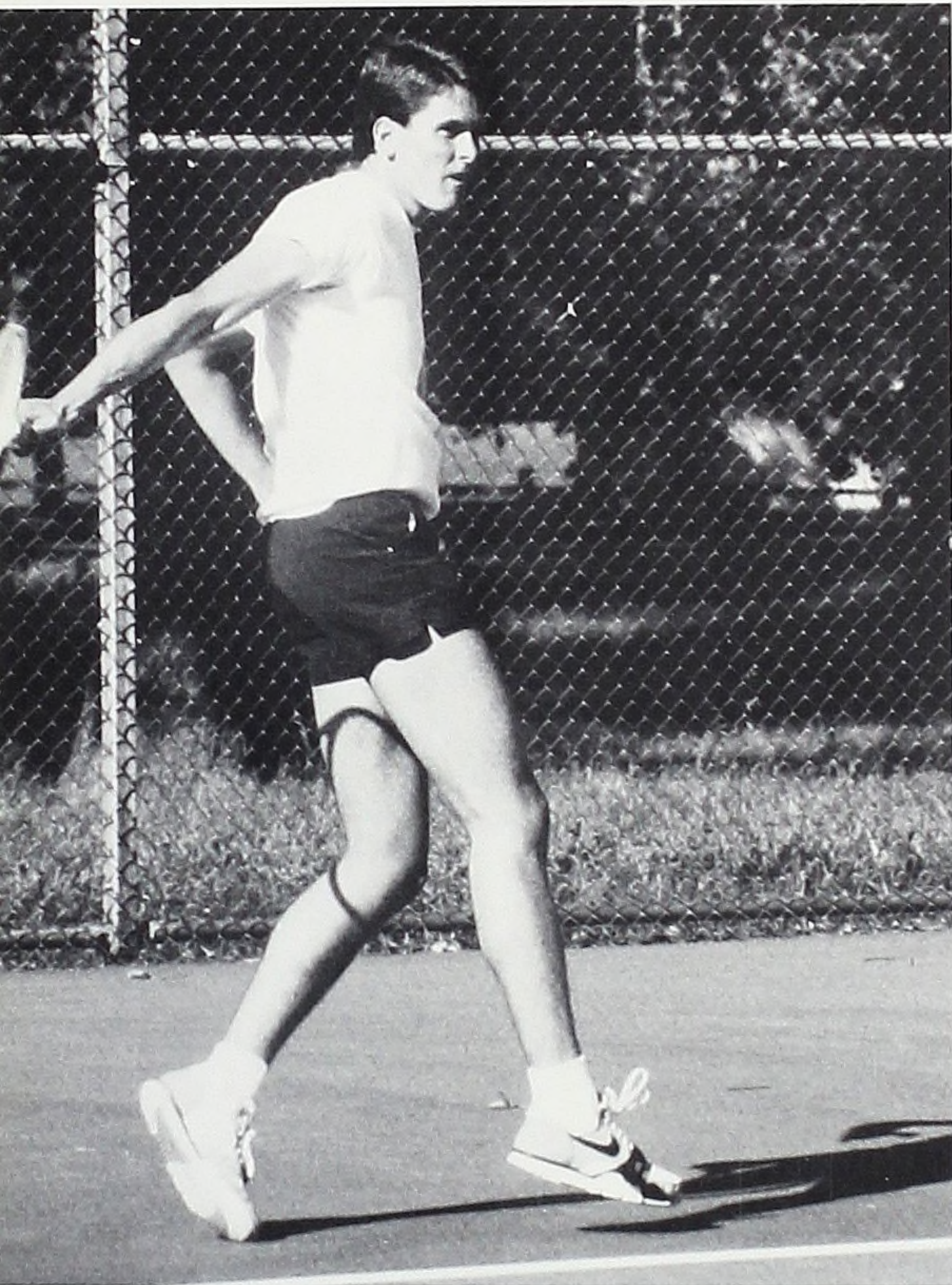
Dr. Dillman and Andy Wolber meet privately in the Wesleyan Conference Room.

"Like any other Division, we're in the field of training for future generations, but our area of study makes the Bible the centerpiece. We are to keep faith with our students, with the Church, and with God."

-Dr. Charles Dillman

Steve Gleib demonstrates good form as he follows through on a backhand.

Don White jumps to make good contact with the ball for the return.



TENNIS

"Although it was my first year to compete, my record improved."

-Raed Gammouh



Siena Heights College	5 - 4
Northwood Institute	0 - 9
Aquinas College	3 - 7
Defiance College	7 - 2
Olivet College	4 - 5
Findlay College	7 - 2
University of Detroit	1 - 8
Siena Heights College	7 - 2

Successful Season

The 1988-89 tennis team finished third in the NAIA District 23 Tournament, closing out a successful four and four season.

The season began with the team's traditional trip to Florida, where the team put in over five hours a day on the court. After returning from the eighty degree weather, the team played its first match in snow at Hillsdale College.

Anticipating the return of five out of six top players, the SAC men's tennis team looks forward to a successful 1989-90 season.

-S. Schippers



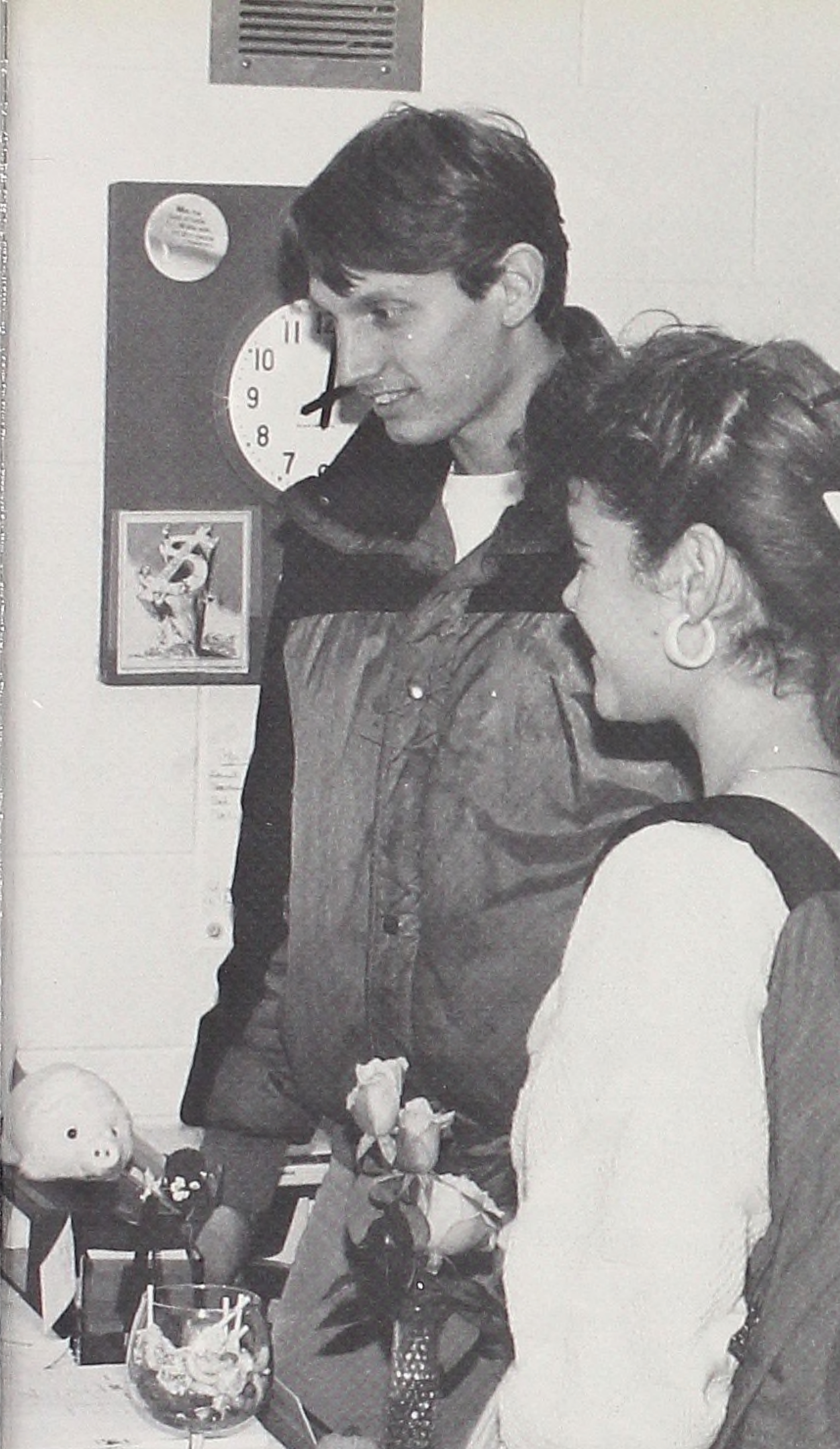
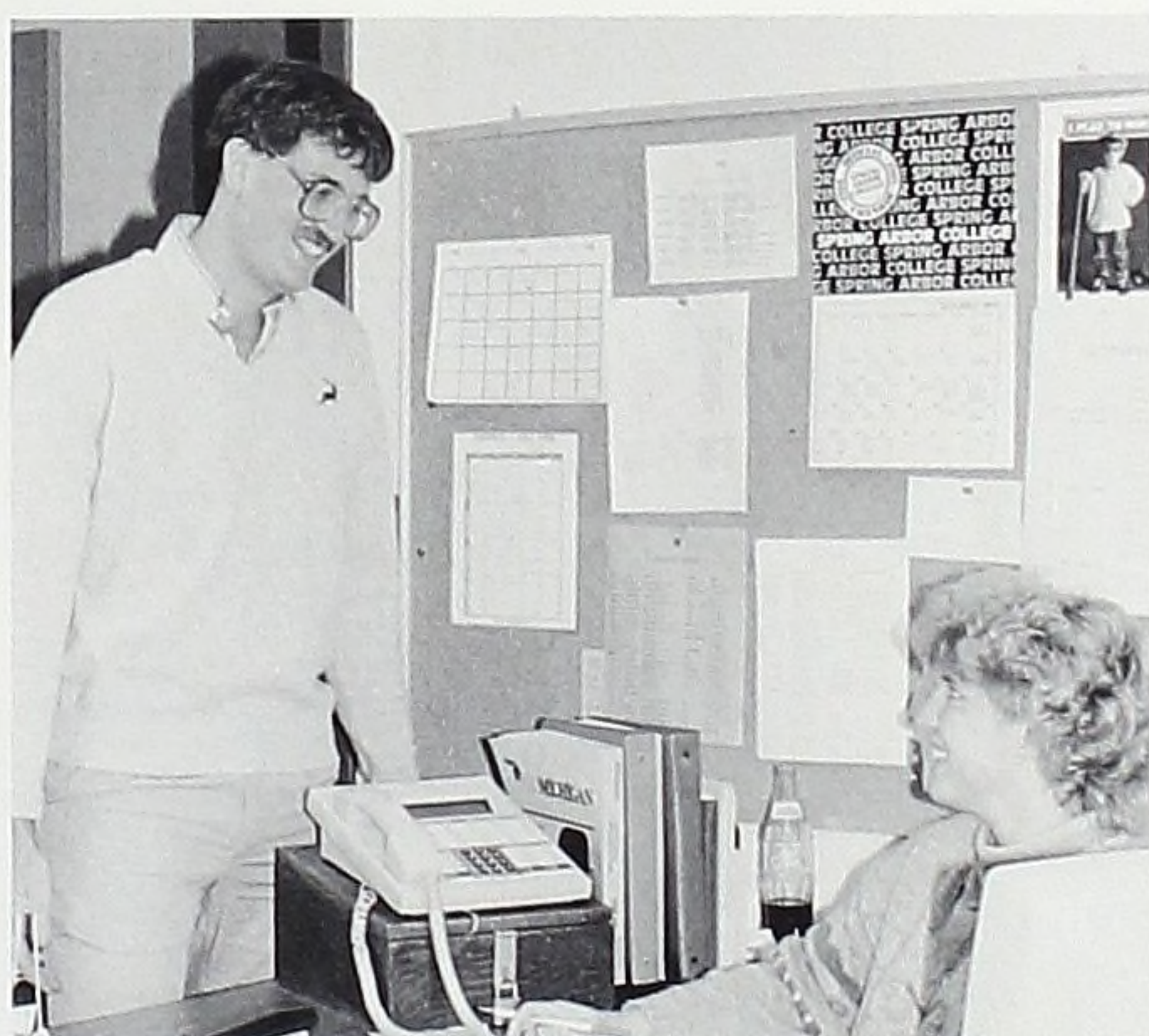
Freshman, Chris Smith attempts a smash to put away his opponent.

Staff Spotlight

"In a Christian environment, we can experience chapels, concerts, and other campus events. It's more than just work; it's growth."

-Mark Wesseling

Basketball Coach, Rob Miller stops to talk to Athletics' Secretary, Tina Jacox.



"As a secretary, my responsibilities are numerous--I am a receptionist, a typist; I play the role of second mother to students; I give hugs when necessary; I offer encouragement; dry tears; work hard to make Spring Arbor College an enjoyable place and most importantly, I keep the candy dish full!!

-Sue Knickerbocker

Natural Science secretary, Sue Knickerbocker considers herself to be a second mother to all the students she gets to know. Here, she talks with Mike Armstrong and Kristi Gwinn.

Dr. John Varland sees fit to discuss this prospective curriculum with a couple of the veteran staff members, Helen Jacobson and Esther Taylor, in the Teacher Education Department.



Athletics: Rob Miller and Tina Jacox.



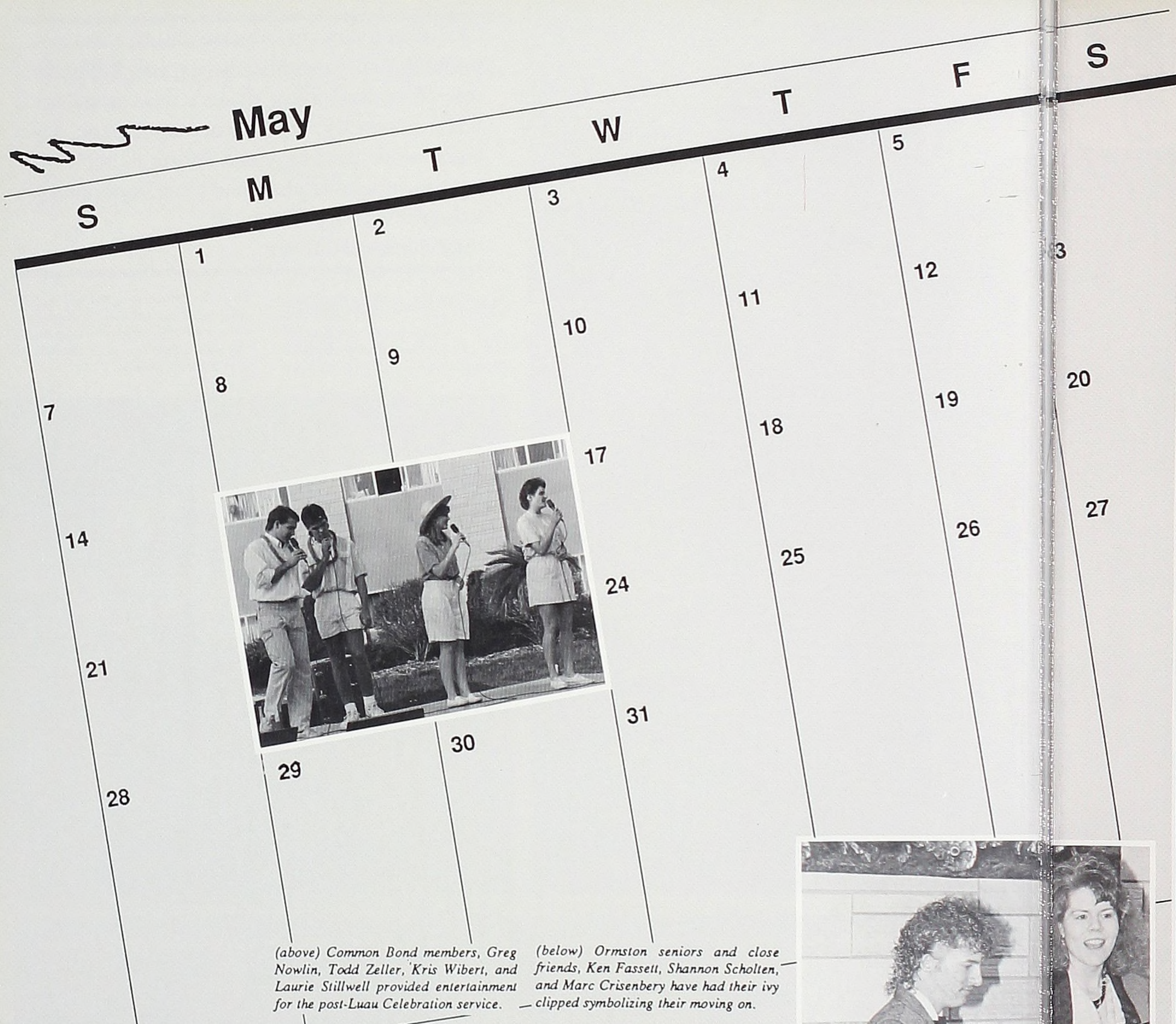
Computer Operations: Mark Wesseling and Cheri Morton.



Divisional Secretaries: (left) Sandra Meredith, Elaine Courter, Donna Stebner, Elaine Jackson, Betty Videto, and Susan Knickerbocker.



Teacher Education: (top) Helen Jacobson, Sharon Joplin, and Bert Mercer. (sitting) Esther Taylor.



Dan Hilliard stares down the pitcher as he squares to bat.

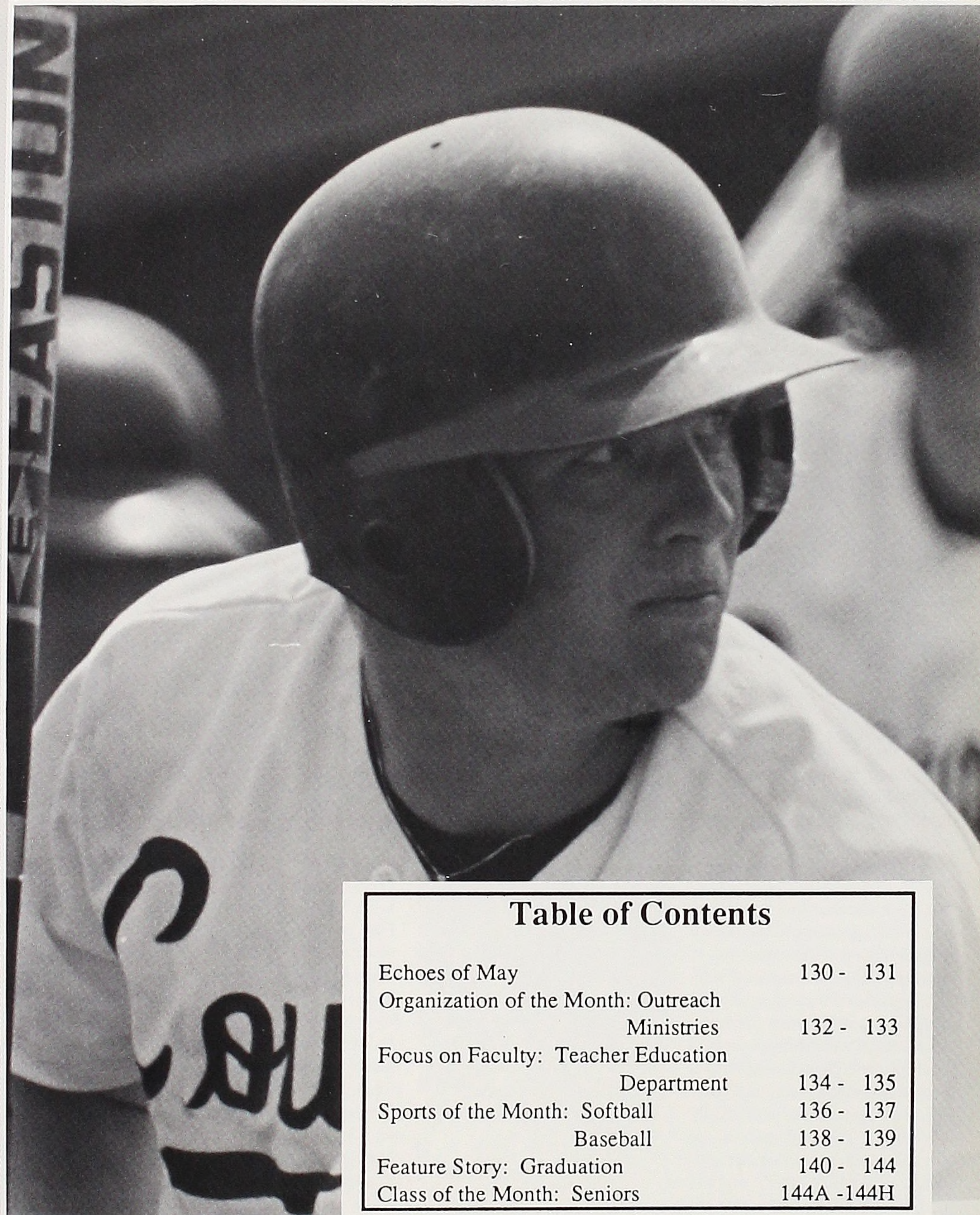
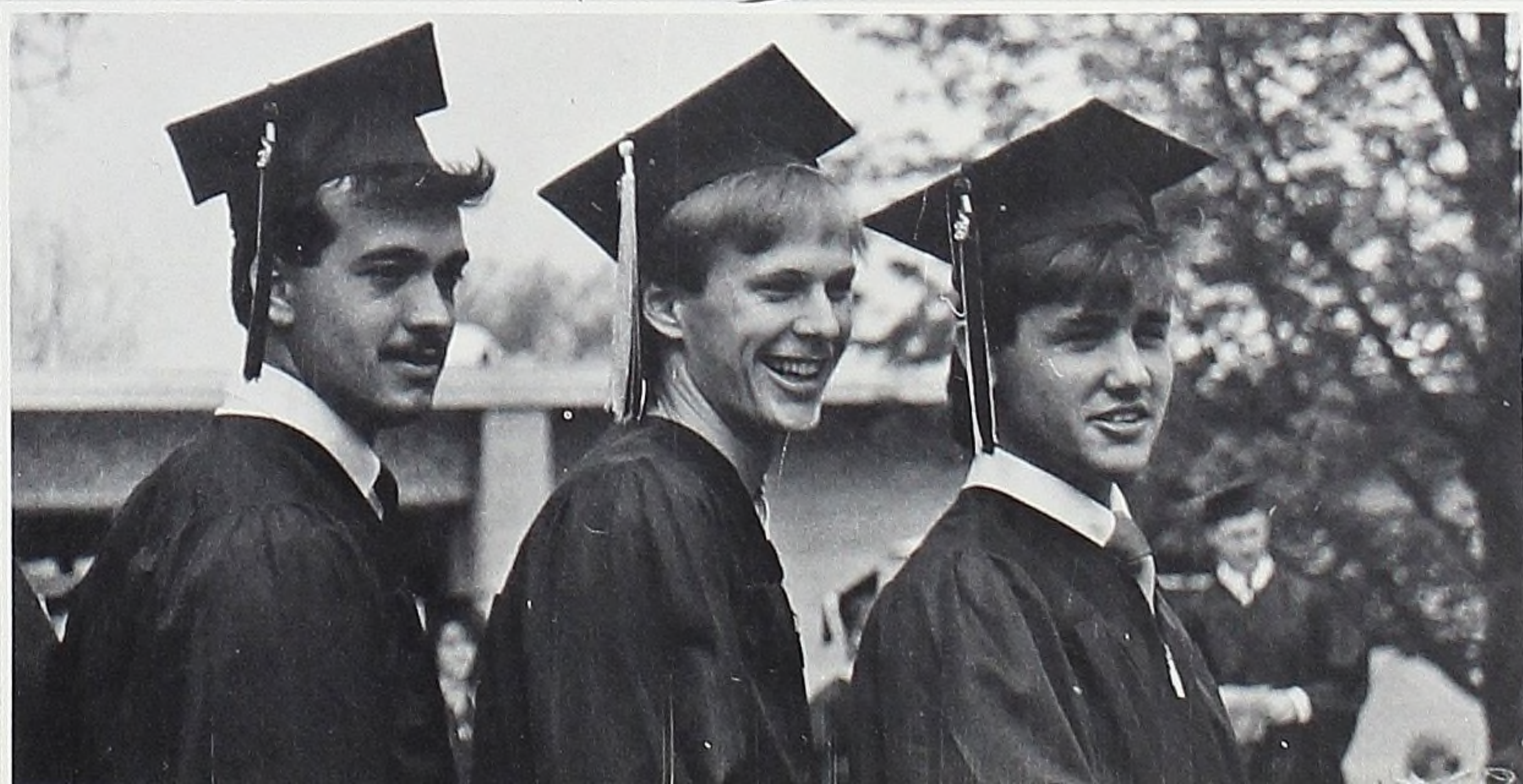


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(left) Student WSAE managers, Keith McCarroll and Shelley Buckley announced individual DJ awards at the Share-a-thon Appreciation Dinner.



Echoes of May '89

Senior Project. After four years of study in a particular field, a final compilation of the obtained knowledge must often be assessed. Elise Tibbetts completed and presented her project with the delivery of a play and slide show combined, entitled "White Dress." (Elise Tibbetts, Marc Crisenbery, and Sabrina Viele) -M. Morris

Support Group for Foreign Students

Club of the Month. Under the fine leadership of Carla Koontz, the ISO is one the few non-academic groups on campus as well as one of the most interesting. The club is made of foreign students and Americans (missionary kids) who have spent a majority of their lives in another culture. ISO provides a special fellowship and support group for those who are away from their cultures. They met formally once a month and informally in between meetings. Each year the students combine their culinary talents and prepare cultural dishes for faculty and staff members who have been especially helpful at the Annual International Dinner. -A. Tjepkema



ISO members: Jeff Wayner, Carla Koontz, Mike Dickens, Joanna Henderson, Carlos Bonilla, Chris Smith, Steve Dickens, Denise Vibbert, Jodi Vibbert, Karl Brauteseth, Wes Managbanag, and Eric Church.

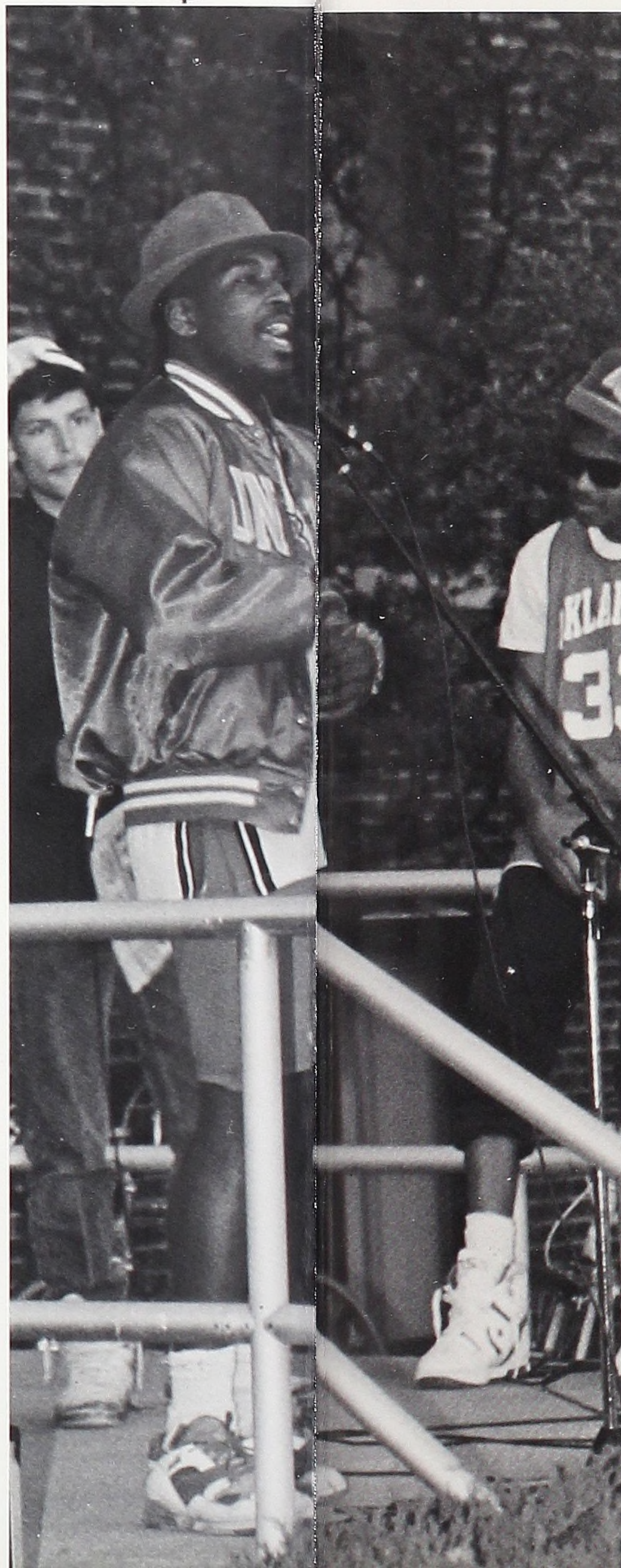
Donors Honored

Share-a-thon Dinner. In honor of listeners who substantially supported the ministry of the station, WSAE-FM once again held its annual dinner of appreciation. All of the student DJ's were present to hear Jim Miles, Vice President of a Christian television station in Lima, Ohio. SAC's own Suzanne Metcalf provided the evening's entertainment. The dinner was concluded with both humorous and serious student awards voted on by the student managers. The E. Harold Munn Award for excellence in leadership went to Shelley Buckley, and junior Keith McCarroll received the Student Announcer of the Year Award, both decided on by faculty. -L. Bernhard



Student DJ's Scott Ashley and Keith McCarroll enjoy an excellent dinner before the awards ceremony.

Tracy Armstrong, member of the group "O-Dawgs," lip syncs the song "Self-Destruction."



Music Students Rewarded

Music Banquet. Awards were presented to Brent Cryderman, Jeff Bauman, Andy Wolber, and Lorie Vandenberg at a dinner to honor the fine music students. All the students were treated to a small reception and dinner. Talent for the evening was provided by Melissa Osmond, a professional soprano and voice instructor at SAC. It was a great way to cap a fantastic year of music at Spring Arbor College. -A. Tjepkema

De-Lite Carson, a Central College transfer, is in round #1 of Win, Lose, or Draw for the graduate team. Ken Fassett, the emcee for the game looks at his watch to begin marking time.

Early May Highlight

Ormston Porchfest. This annual affair was the highlight of early May. Shannon Scholten was the emcee and introduced twelve acts from people living in Ormston. The annual V.W. Stuff was won by the sophomore class as they crammed nineteen people into the vehicle. However, the high point of the whole event was the Belch Contest won by Becky Supiran. The 7th Porchfest was the best one yet. -G. Gray

Student Composes and Conducts

Spring Concert. The 1989 Spring Concert was an upbeat mix of folk songs and Negro spirituals. The songs were of varied national origins including American, English, and Scottish. The special thing about the concert was that Andy Wolber conducted a choir number which he wrote based on minimalism. It was a perfect ending for the year's many fine performances by the Choir. -A. Tjepkema

Faculty and Graduates Reminisce

Faculty/Graduate Breakfast. The traditional faculty/graduate breakfast took place as the year began to wind down, only this year the occasion wasn't quite as traditional as usual. The mood for the morning was lightened with a little humor in the form of skits, faculty impersonations and games of Win, Lose and Draw in which both the faculty and graduates participated.

After four years together, the students and faculty alike were

able to reminisce and share many memories that would never be forgotten. Brenda Clark acted as "tattle-tale," explaining many mysterious events that occurred during the last four years. Dr. Daigle gave advice first spoken by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "Never give up, never give up, never give up." The breakfast was a time to relive many old memories as well as make some new ones. -M. Morris



Protest Rocks China

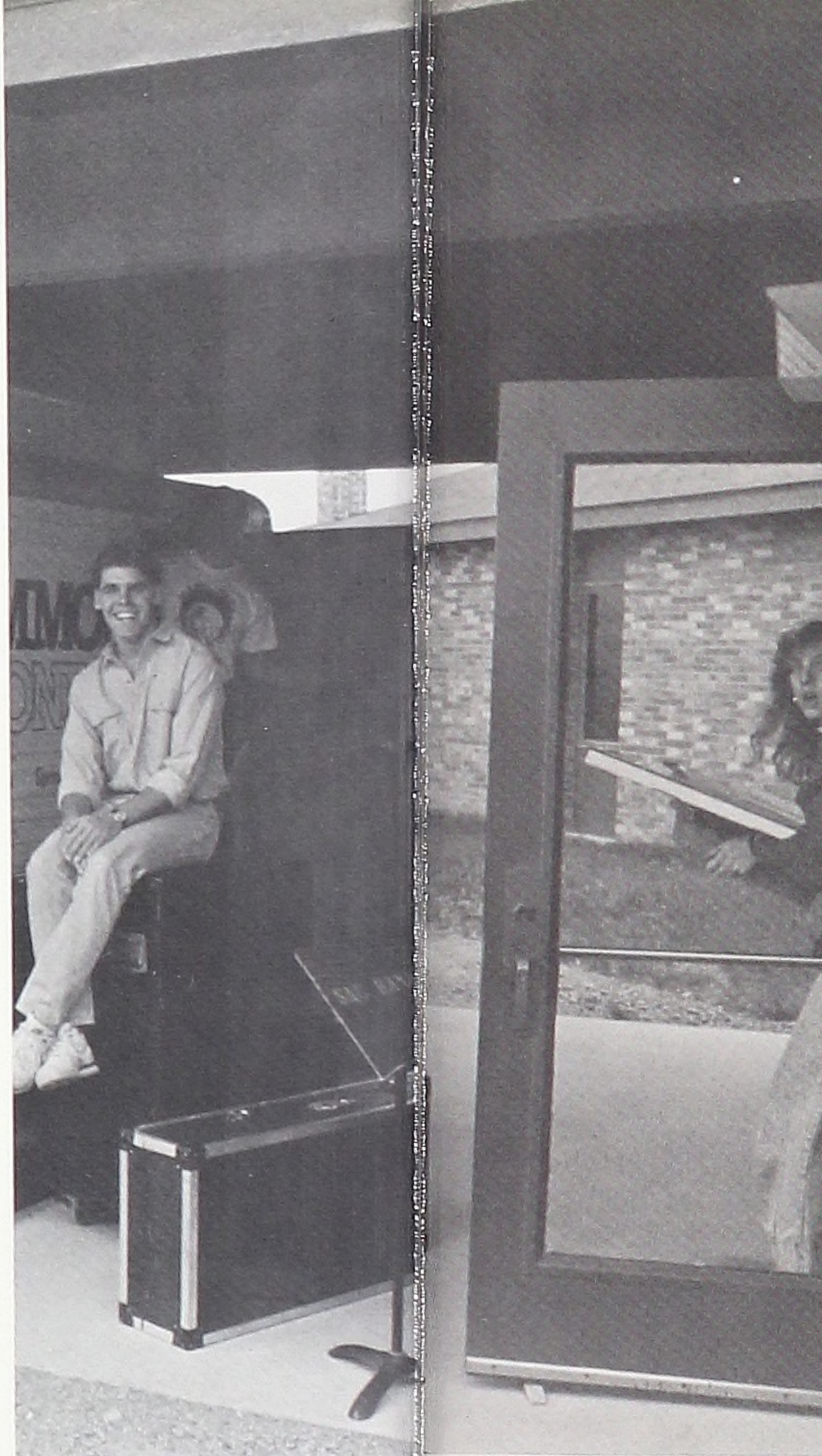
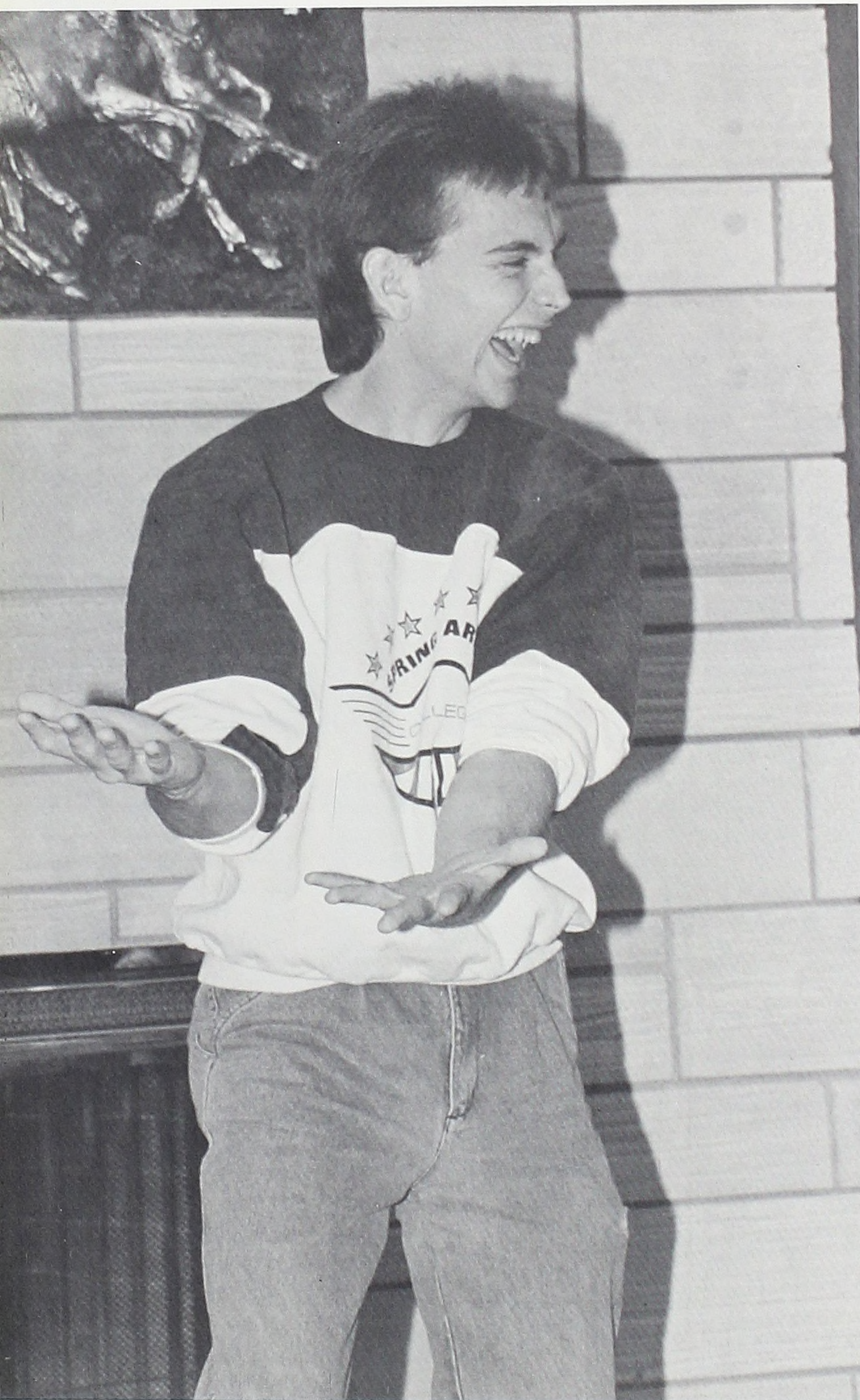
World Events. The Communist regime in China was rocked to its very foundation as millions of demonstrators took to the streets to demand democracy, a stopping of corruption, and many other reforms. The protests came in the midst of a visit by Mikhail Gorbachev, the reforming leader of the Soviet Union who many students treat as a hero. With protests in the background, a major power struggle occurred in the Communist Party. Deng Xiaoping, Party Chairman, stood in the path of the

reform-minded liberal Communists moving troops into Beijing to suppress the students. However, the citizenry of the city blocked their movements. Meanwhile, he removed a hero of the students, Zhao Ziyang from official positions and placed him under house arrest. The protests continue, but it looks as if the hardliners are gaining the upper hand. However, the students voted to continue their demonstrations and hunger strikes. -G. Gray

Organization of the Month

Bob McNamara has a laugh during a Take Two rehearsal.

Todd Zeller rests while Kris Wibert helps load up after a Common Bond concert.



Representing Christ and College

There are many ways people learn of Spring Arbor College. One is Outreach Ministries. College students represent the college as well as Christ.

One group is Common Bond. These students minister through a variety of music styles. They give concerts at churches and schools and work at youth retreats and camps throughout the summer.

Junior, Kris Wibert, one soprano for Common Bond, enjoys singing at Celebration following the Lower Lowell Lounge Luau.

Brian Yost, Beta Three R.A., shows there is more to his life than patrolling during open hours as he jams with a bass solo at a Common Bond practice session.

On those rare times when they aren't off-campus, Common Bond performs for campus events.

In addition, Spring Arbor sponsors a comedy/drama troupe known as Take Two. The five students write and perform skits and programs for all ages. They also tour during the year and have a heavy load of camps and services during the summer.

At the end of the summer tour each student receives a stipend for their services. But the greatest reward is the opportunity to make new friends and be an instrumental part of God's work in people's lives.



Common Bond members: (front) Shelley Brown, Kris Wibert, Greg Nowlin, and Kirt Klassen. (back) Brian Yost, Laurie Stillwell, Elise Tibbetts, Todd Zeller.



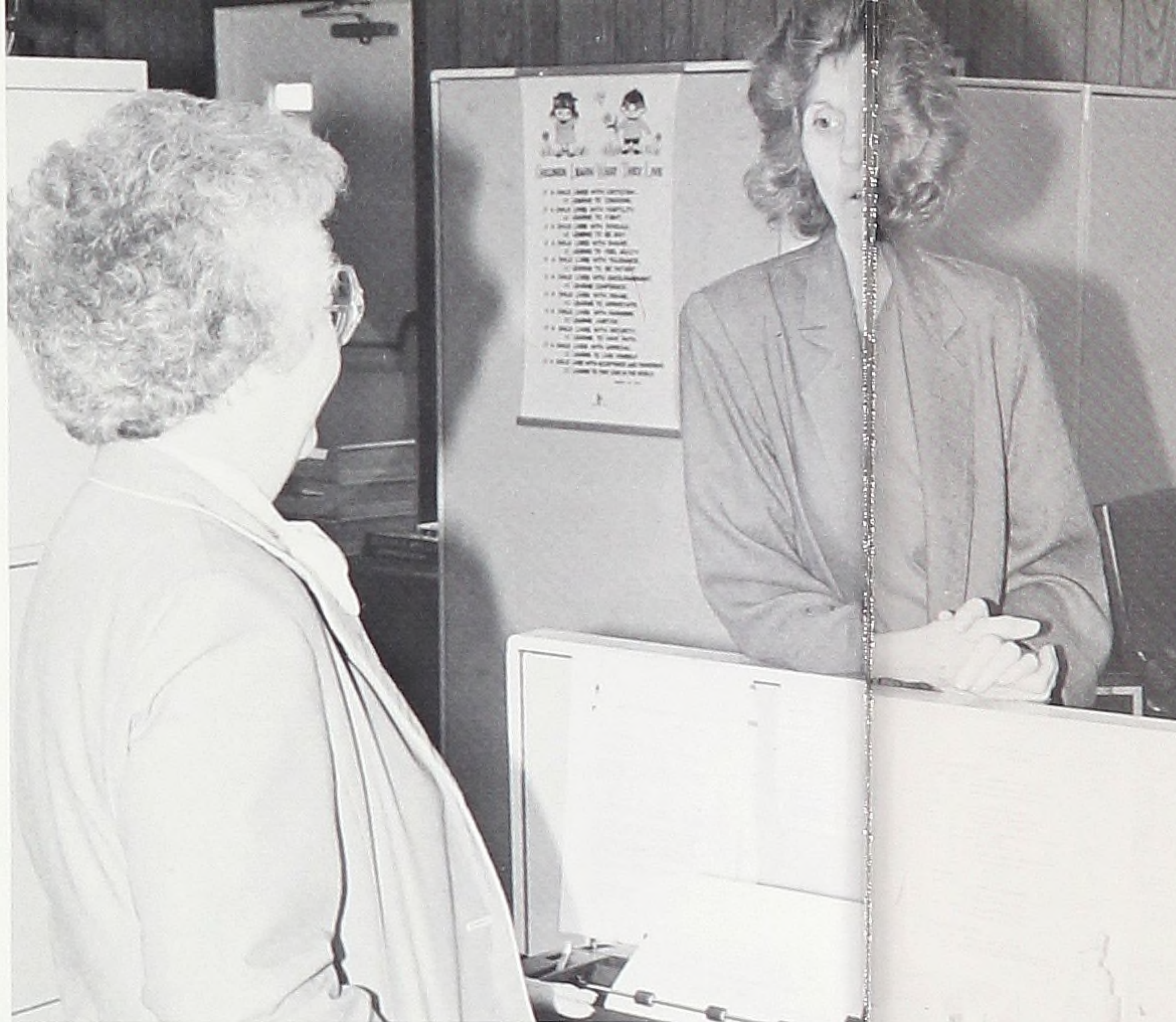
Take Two members: (left) Robin Sebalj, Bob McNamara, Trent Short, Dawn Johnson, and Maria Dorsey.

The guys step aside to let the girls have the stage at a Common Bond concert in a local church.

Focus on Faculty

Dr. Oswald takes time to talk with a member of the Teacher Education staff, Esther Taylor.

This class session with Professor David Hamilton seems to be intense. Students listen attentively while he elaborates on a point.



"I knew when I walked on campus nine years ago that Spring Arbor was the place I wanted to be. I have been continually impressed with the high quality of commitment to spiritual and educational values by students, staff, and faculty."

-Dr. Jolene Oswald



Mrs. Juanita Burge
Teacher Education



Juanita Burge explains her job and a little bit about college life to this interested high school student.



Mr. Jack Esterline
Teacher Education



Dr. David Hamilton
Teacher Education



Mrs. Margaret Lieblein
Teacher Education



*Dr. Harold Matthews
Teacher Education



Dr. Jolene Oswald
Teacher Education



Dr. John Varland
Teacher Education

SOFTBALL

"playing on the team was a dream come true..."

-April Yeager

St. Leo	2 - 3
St. Leo	3 - 4
Stetson	2 -19
Stetson	2 -14
Albion College	1 - 0
Albion College	11 - 1
Hillsdale College	2 - 8
Hillsdale College	4 -11
Saginaw Valley	1 - 8
Saginaw Valley	13 - 6
Aquinas College	0 - 1
Aquinas College	2 -11
Adrian College	1 - 5
Adrian College	0 - 8
Taylor University	1 - 0
Taylor University	10 - 4
Siena Heights College	0 -10
Siena Heights College	1 - 7
Concordia College	11 - 8
Concordia College	8 - 3
St. Mary's	10 - 1
Valparaiso	6 - 3
IUPUI	1 - 0
St. Xavier	2 -10
St. Francis	0 - 4
Northwood	2 - 3
Northwood	5 - 9
Huntington College	2 - 1
Grace College	3 - 4



Rhonda Hitchcock looks on at the action as she awaits her turn to bat.

Demonstrating a veterans eye, Brenda Dunn checks her swing as the pitch slides by.



Repeat Performance

The SAC softball team ended their rollercoaster season with an exciting repeat performance as NCCAA District II Champions. The ladies boosted their record to 14-18 with strong play from seniors, Janis Dawson, Rhonda Hitchcock, and Laurie Stillwell.

Injuries and illness plagued the team throughout the season. Kelly Swierzb, who had led the Cougars in pitching, was unable to compete in tournaments due to illness, but senior, Rhonda Hitchcock put in an excellent career finish from the mound in both district victories.

Janis Dawson finished her four-year athletic career at SAC in top fashion leading her team with a .333 hitting average and receiving NAIA All-District honors.

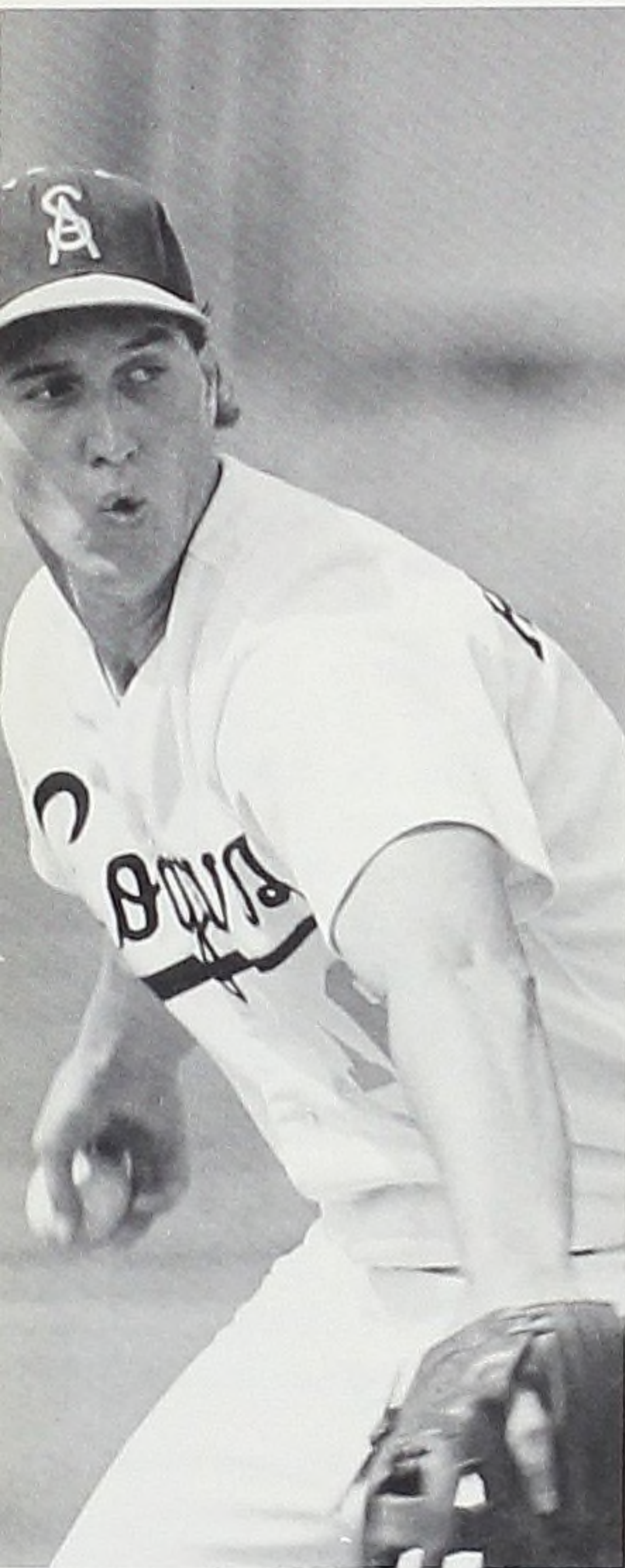
The season ended on a climactic note with ten wins out of the last fourteen games highlighted by a second place finish in the IUPUI tournament followed by the NCCAA District Championship. -S. Bell

Cathy Eichler takes her stance and awaits the pitch for a base hit.

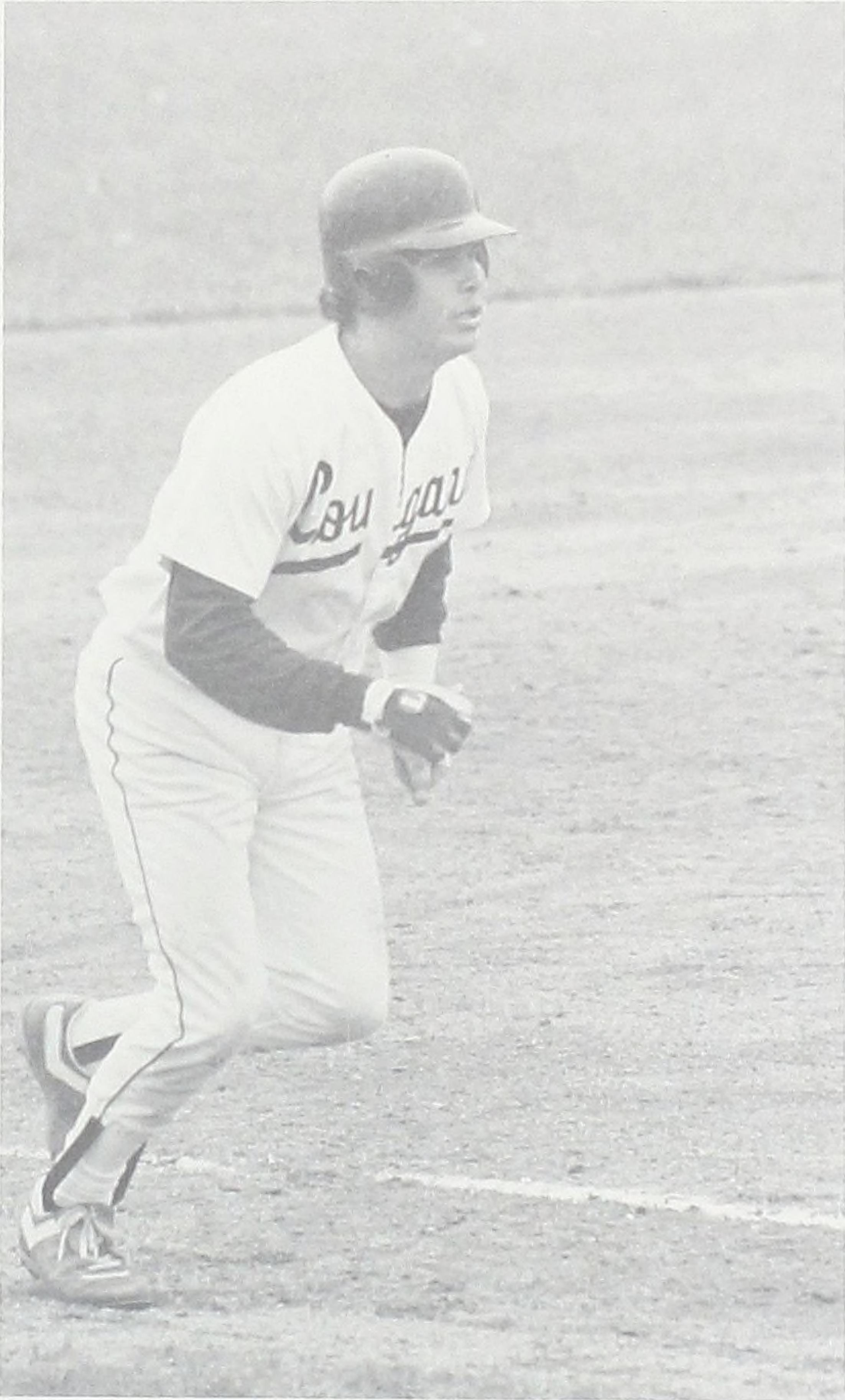
Staci Royer and Brenda Dunn run to the dug-out after the last out of an inning.



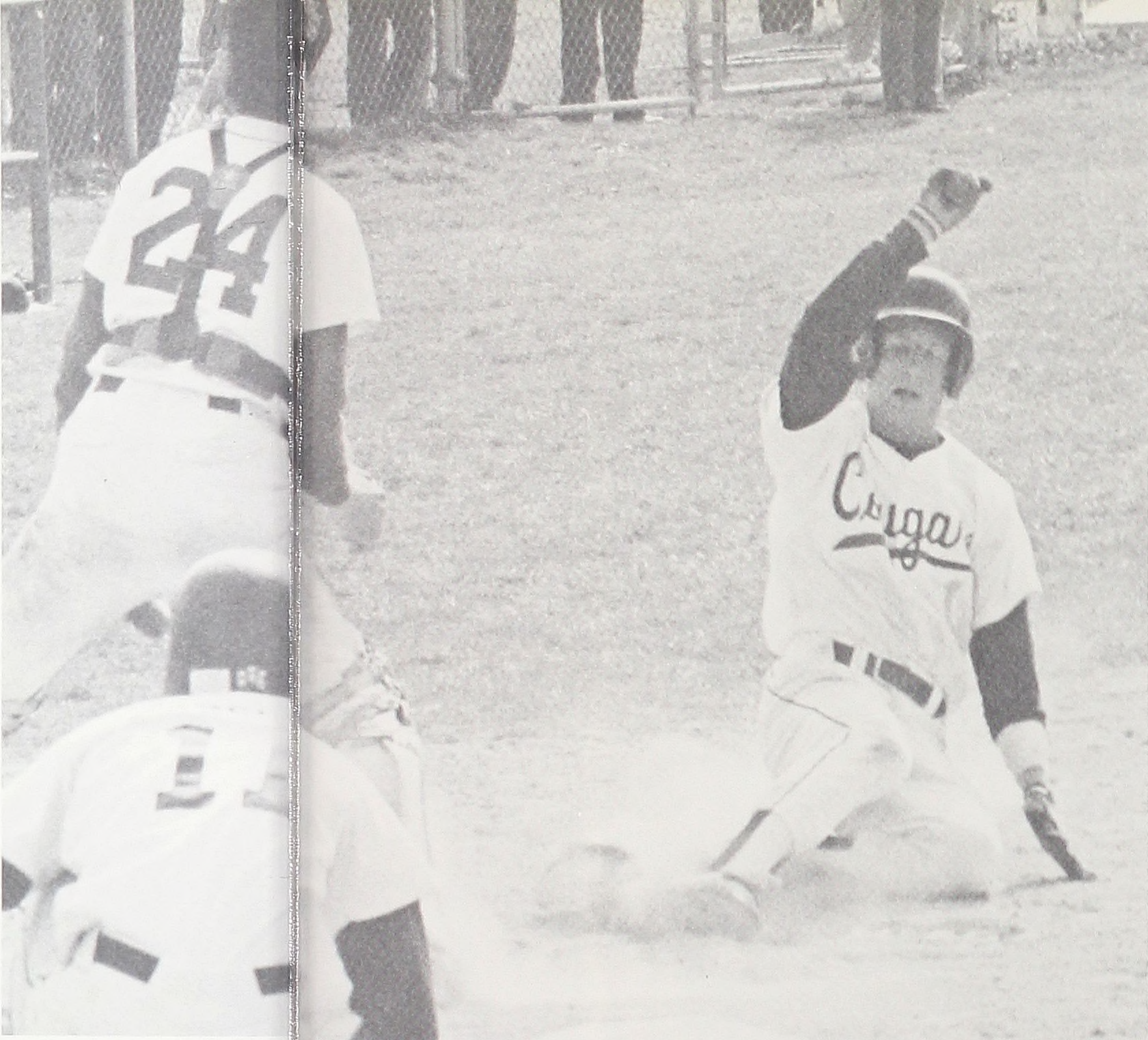
Jeff Hilleshiem displays the form that made him an NAIA Pitcher of the Week and senior Athlete of the Year.



Freshman, Homer Shields heads up the third base line looking to score on a hit-and-run play.



Steve Hejnal slides into home plate trying to beat the throw as Matt Babcock looks on for the call.



A Winning Season

The Spring Arbor College Baseball team finished their season with a record of 34 wins and 15 losses making it the twenty-fifth straight season of finishing with a winning record.

The team saw many goals reached. They were the champions of the 22nd Annual Christian College Baseball Tournament at Cocoa, Florida; NCCAA District III Champions, and NCCAA National Tournament Runner-Up.

Several players had great seasons. Dan Hilliard, Joe Wares, Dave Gardella and Shawn Hall garnered NCCAA All-American honors.

-S. Bell



(front) Tom Korman, Rob Redman, Dan Hilliard, James Worthington, Scott Salow, Steve Hejnal, Homer Shields, and Rick Foster. (middle) Joe Wares, Dan Symington, Scott Bradley, Matt Babcock, Shawn Hall, Ray Lauwers, and Jon Terman. (top) Coach Hank Burbridge, Dave Gardella, Paul Slater, Jeff Hilleshiem, Dave Weller, Assistant Coach Jon Afman, and Assistant Coach Tom Salow.

BASEBALL

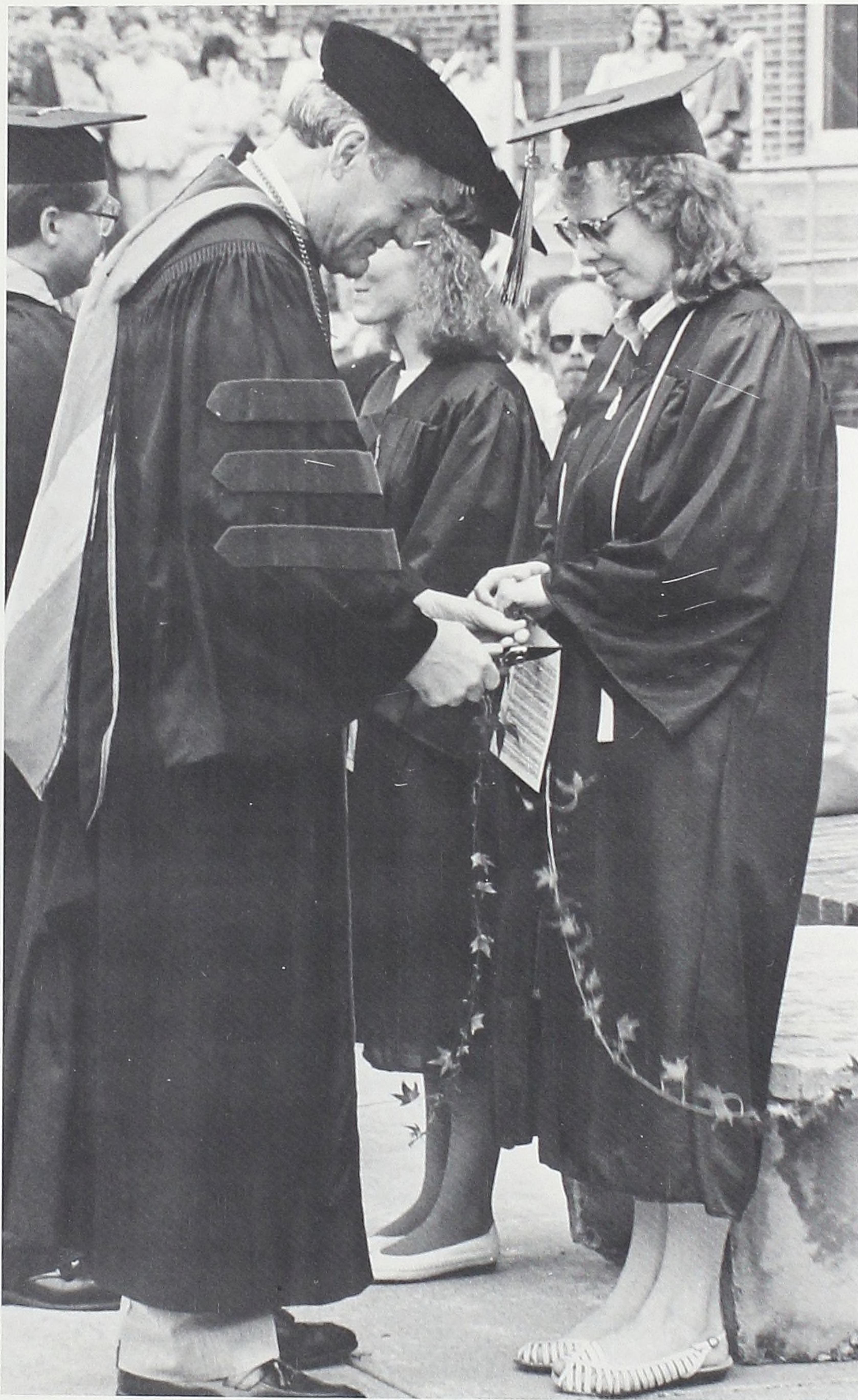
"We were a sound team--a good way to close out my senior year..."
-Jeff Hilleshiem



Taylor University	4 - 5
Taylor University	19 - 6
Olivet Nazarene University	1 - 4
Taylor University	10 - 1
Concordia College	8 - 1
Trinity Christian	6 - 1
Judson College	6 - 0
Central Methodist	6 - 3
The King's College	13 - 2
Olivet Nazarene University	5 - 2
Taylor University	0 - 2
Hillsdale College	9 - 4
Hillsdale College	4 - 0
Albion College	8 - 7
Albion College	1 - 0
Northwood Institute	10 - 6
Northwood Institute	4 - 1
Olivet College	3 - 1
Olivet College	5 - 3
Aquinas College	3 - 2
Aquinas College	5 - 11
Aquinas College	0 - 2
Aquinas College	2 - 12
Tri-State University	10 - 3
Tri-State University	24 - 2
Siena Heights	1 - 2
Siena Heights	1 - 3
Nazareth College	10 - 0
Nazareth College	6 - 7
Northwood Institute	8 - 4
Northwood Institute	5 - 3
Siena Heights	14 - 4
Siena Heights	13 - 4
Huntington College	9 - 7
Mt. Vernon	10 - 1
Mt. Vernon	0 - 7
Mr. Vernon	14 - 0
Grand Rapids Baptist	6 - 5
Grand Rapids Baptist	12 - 2
Saginaw Valley	8 - 9
Saginaw Valley	3 - 2
Central Wesleyan	14 - 0
Biola University	4 - 0
Mr. Vernon	2 - 5
Bethel College	8 - 6
Mt. Vernon	6 - 2
Mt. Vernon	2 - 4
Northwood Institute	4 - 17
Aquinas College	3 - 17

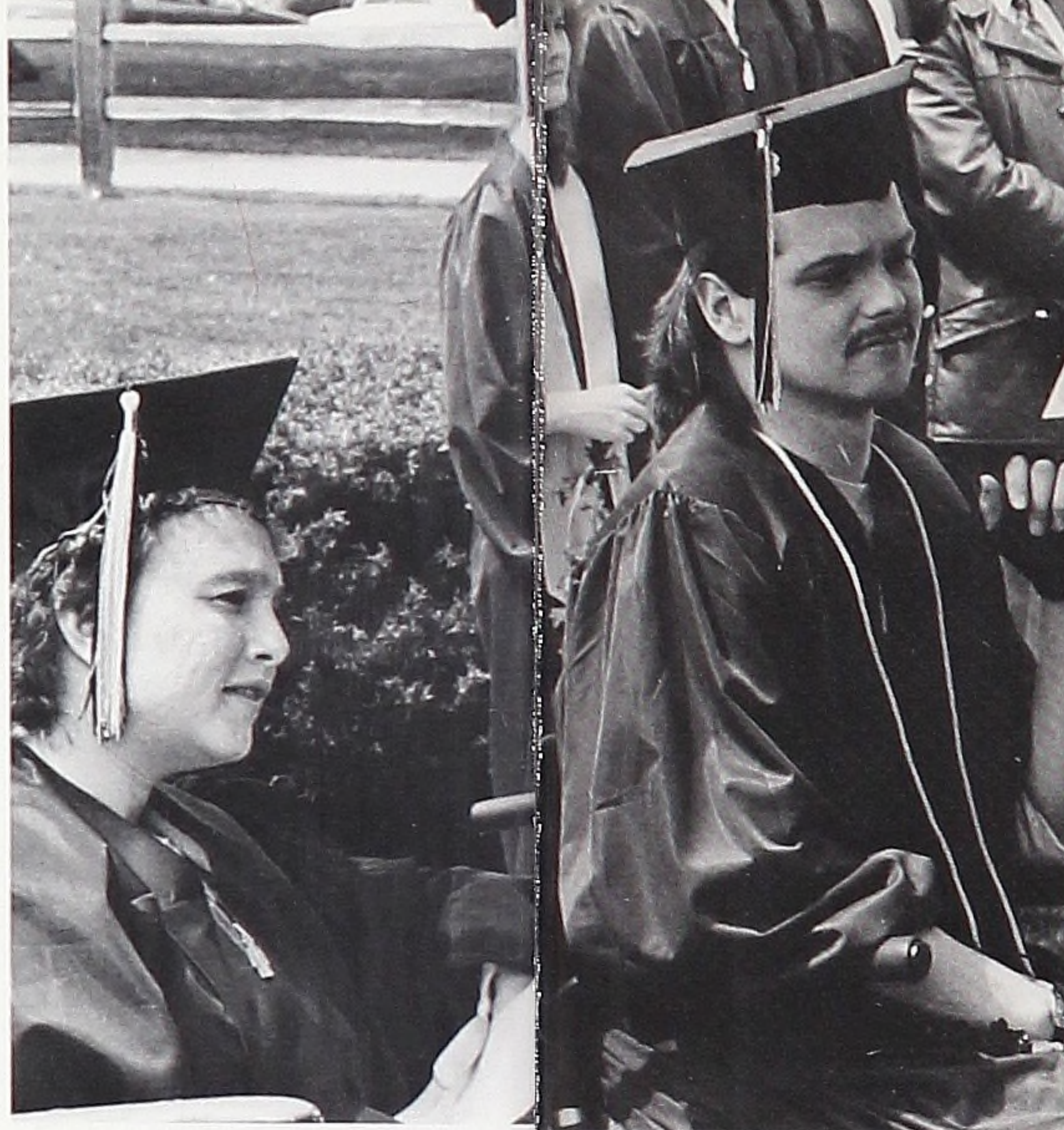
The home-town crowd includes Dave Chilcote, Kim Austin, Scott Cain, Dave Follis, Kris Lehman and Aaron Joley as they watch the Cougars take the NCCAA District III Baseball Chamionship.





President Dorsey Brause works his way around to Jennifer Lucas to clip her ivy.

Senior Class President, Michelle Stone attempts to cheer Vice-President, Konnie Berggren after her ivy has been cut.

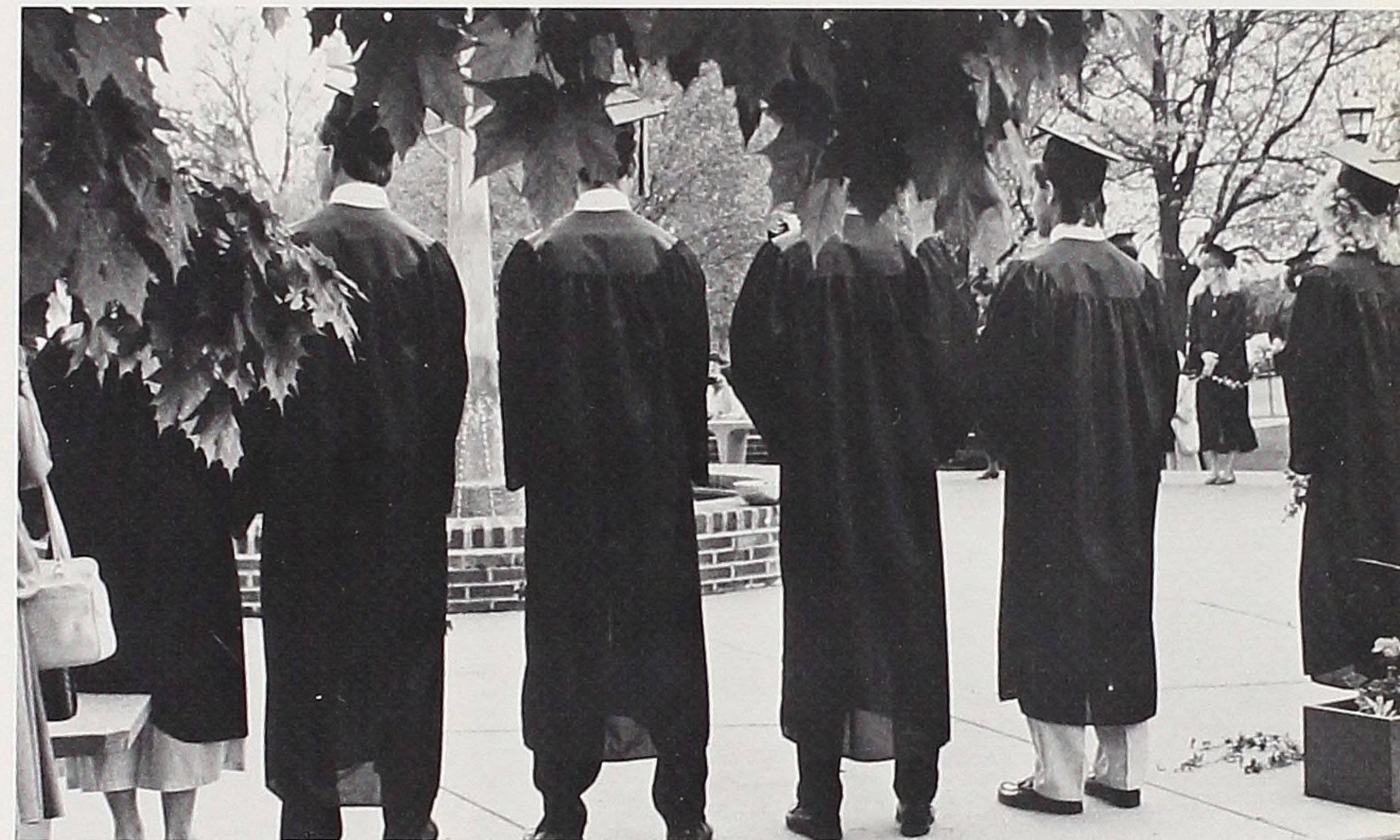


Chris Ewing and Byron Loy reflect on their years at SAC and have faded into the crowd, which symbolizes the contemporary world, after the ivy has been cut.

The seniors formed a circle around the fountain during one of their few times left together.



Feature Story



College Life Ends

A traditional ceremony, the cutting of the ivy symbolizes the end of college life together. The senior class officers, joined to their classmates by an ivy chain to represent class unity, lead the group to form a circle around the Centennial Garden. The burning of the class minutes and the handing of the gavel to the junior class president signify the completion of class life as undergraduates. The President of the College, assisted by class advisors, clip the ivy between each graduate, showing the separation of each member as he or she ventures out into the contemporary world.

-Ivy Cutting Program

1989 COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Saturday, May 13

Faculty—Graduate Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
Campus Program—Dorrice Ogle Commons (by invitation)
Faculty—Graduate Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Alternative Programs—Dorrice Ogle Commons (by invitation)

Saturday, May 20

The Cutting of the Ivy 2:30 p.m.
Centennial Garden
Alumni Awards Reception 5:00 p.m.
Annual Alumni Awards Banquet 6:00 p.m.
Dorrice Ogle Commons (reservation only)

Sunday, May 21

Continental Breakfast 8:30—10:00 a.m.
For Graduates and their Parents
Compliments of SAC Parents Program
Kresge Student Center, Fireside Lounge
Baccalaureate 10:45 a.m.
Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church
Luncheon 12:15—1:15 p.m.
Dorrice Ogle Commons
(Adults—\$4.50—Children 4—9 years—\$3.50)
Concert Choir 2:30 p.m.
Commencement 2:45 p.m.
Physical Education Center
President's Reception
Following Commencement—Dorrice Ogle Commons

Dave Chilcote waits impatiently to get on with his life as Brenda Clark watches the presentation of the MHR graduates.



Like a Whirlwind

Commencement weekend seemed to creep right up on us. It was second semester, then finals week, and before we knew it, graduation had arrived. Family came, friends stuck closer than ever, and it all went by like a whirlwind. Nevertheless, it is a time many of us will never forget.

The cutting of the ivy was a more sentimental time as we all realized that we were literally being separated or "cut" from each other. Men and women alike had a difficult time with the thought of parting with friends. Baccalaureate and graduation were times of celebration of accomplishments. We were honored.

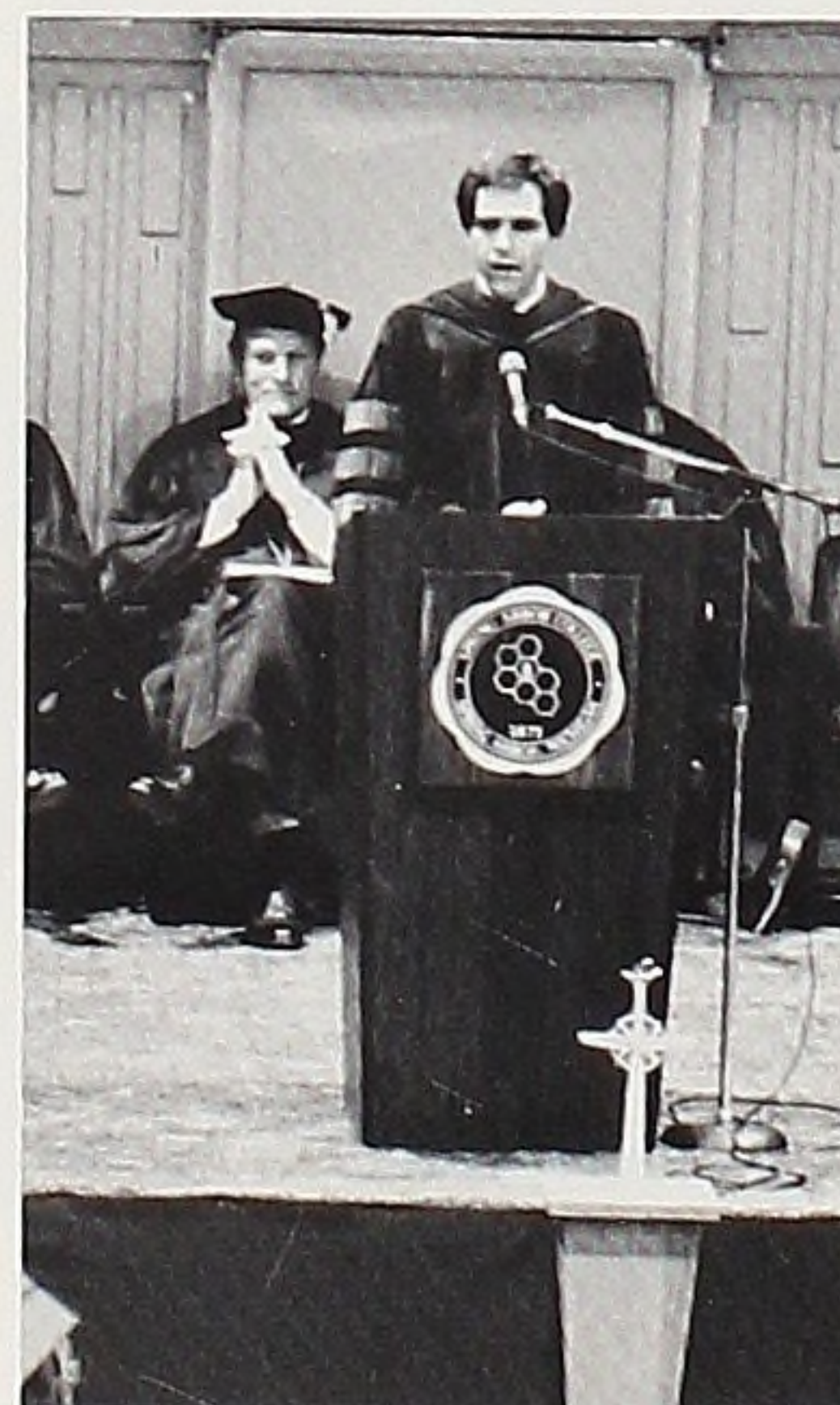
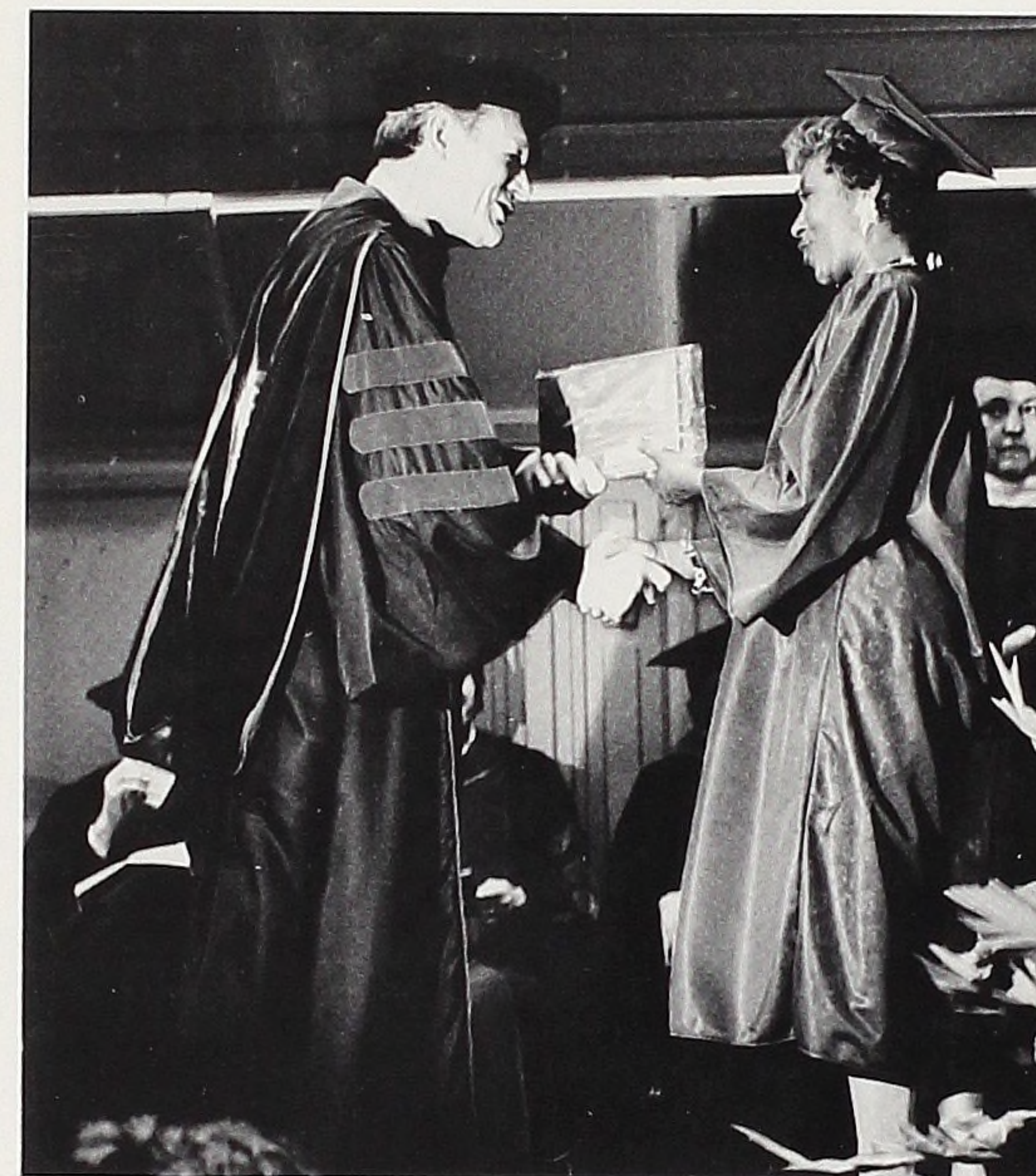
It's all over now, but as I reflect on the events of commencement weekend I can only sense a feeling of bitterness.

-M. Morris



Shelley Buckley receives a tangible token of her four years of hard work as a communication major at Spring Arbor.

President Brause offers congratulations and a diploma to one of the 129 MHR graduates.



In a touching moment during the day, the graduating class marches through the faculty of the college.

Dr. Richard Kriegbaum of Fresno Pacific College spoke at commencement. He gave the graduates ten rules on how to "do it right."

Wes McKee, cross-country MVP, strides down the track toward the 3-mile mark in his last home meet.



Amy McPherson, an English major, puts her education to work by participating in Reader's Theater at a Festival of Scenes.

Cindy Srock learns that being a senior is not as glamorous as it sounds as she pulls an all-nighter typing a paper.

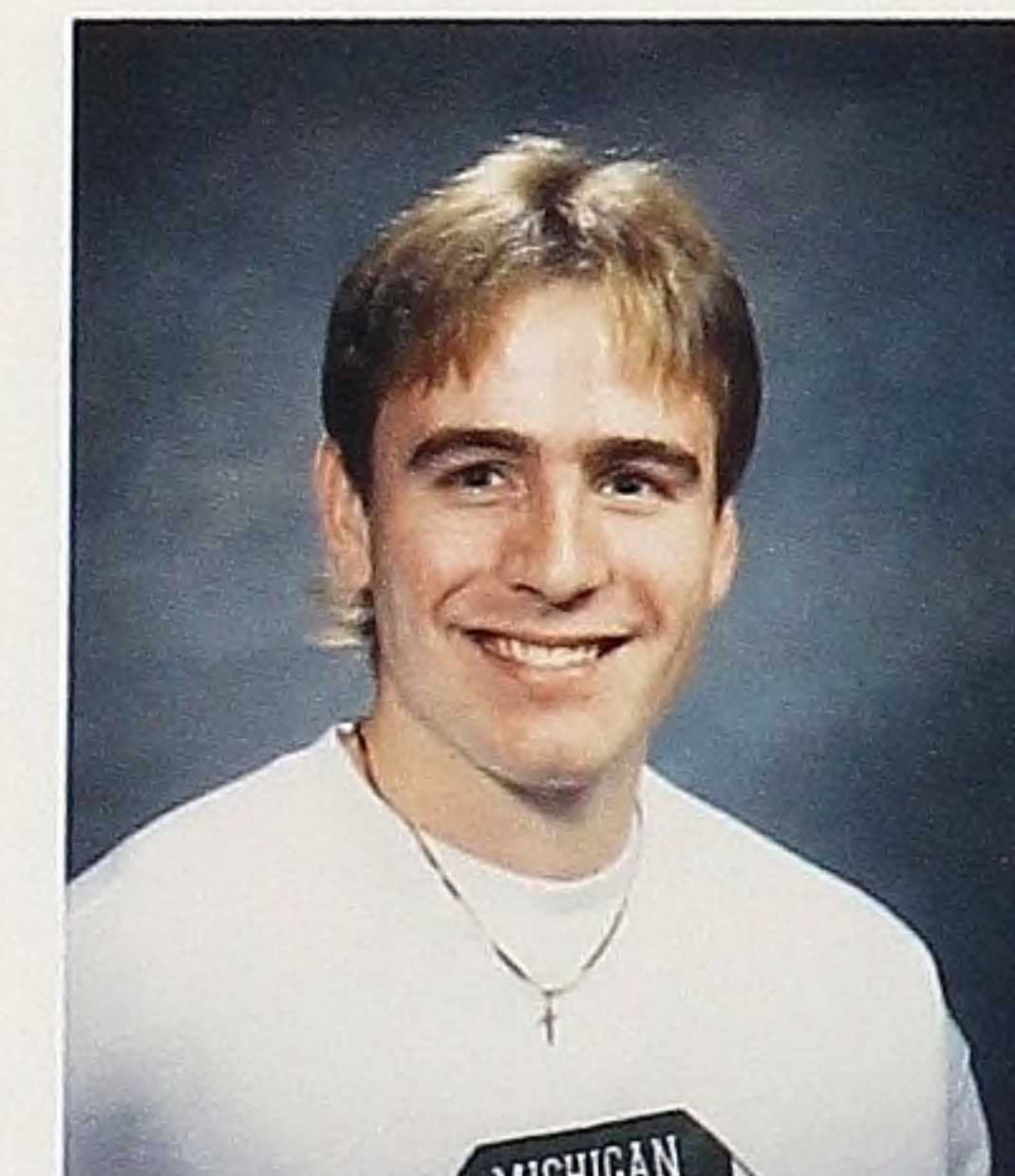


Sharon Davis moves into the Fireside Lounge for some peace and quiet as she studies for finals in the fall semester.

Gary Schwichtenberg, an MHR graduate, also balanced a job as Assistant Director of Food Service with being a husband and father.



Class of the Month



Barbara J. Adair
English/ Education

Trent Allen
Business

Sherri Ashton
Exercise & Sport Science



John J. Ball
English

Ninette Ruth Beers
Biology

Nita Bengry
Math

Class of the Month

Konnie Berggren
Biology

Lisa Bernhard
Communications/Business

Betty J. Bigger
Social Work

Joe Bonner
Biology/Chemistry

Sandra K. Boyd
Psychology

Michelle Buckley
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Scott Cain
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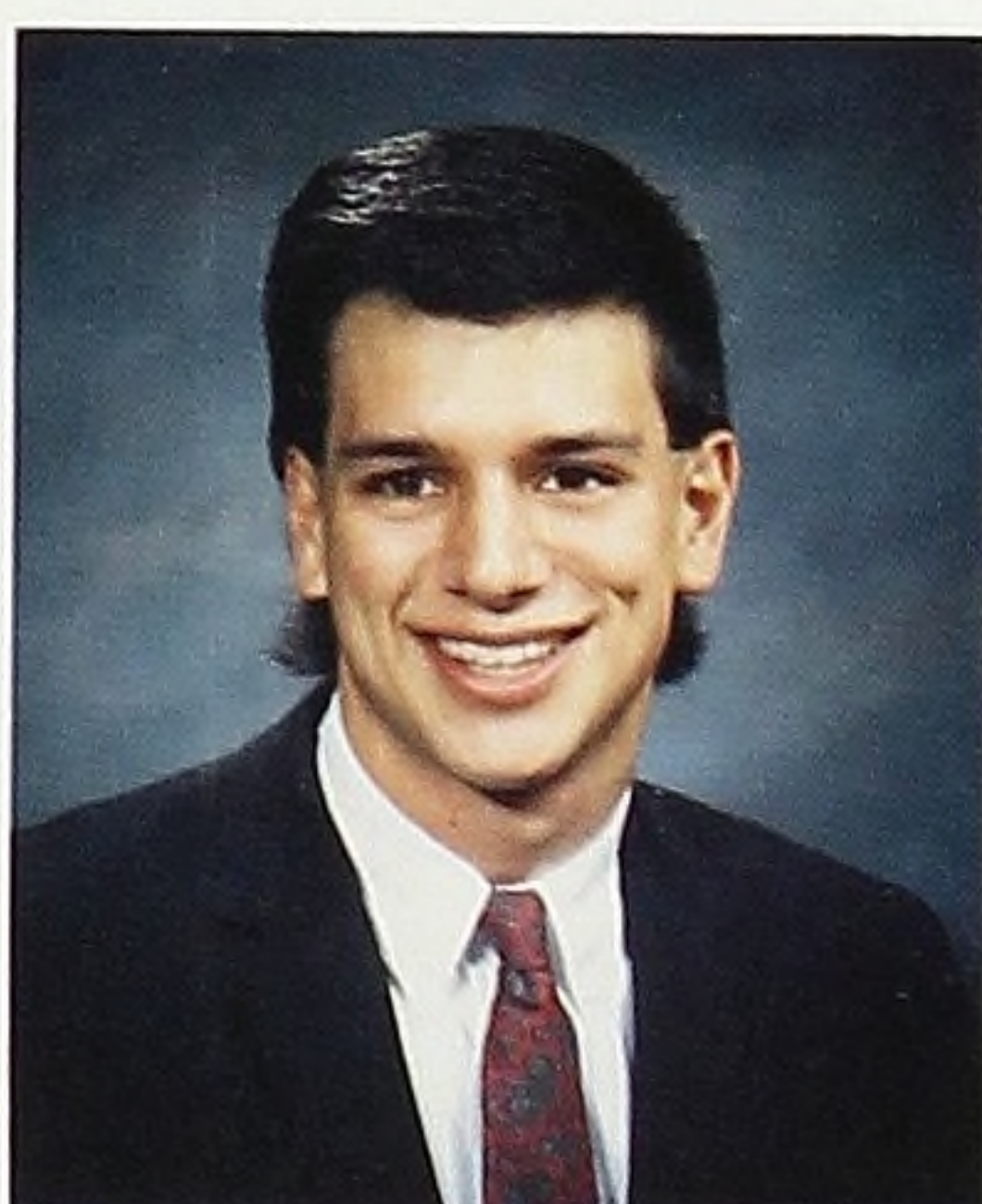
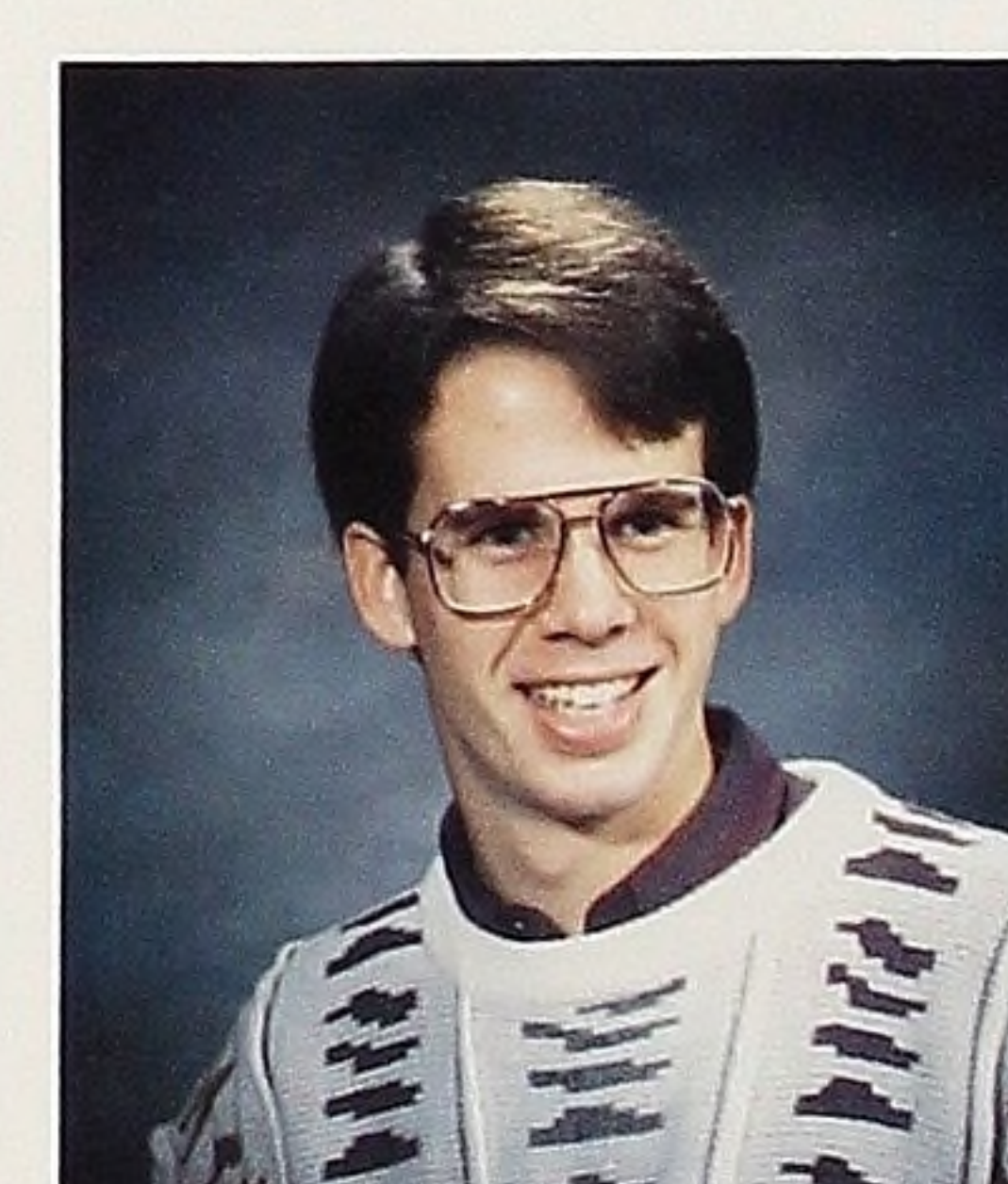
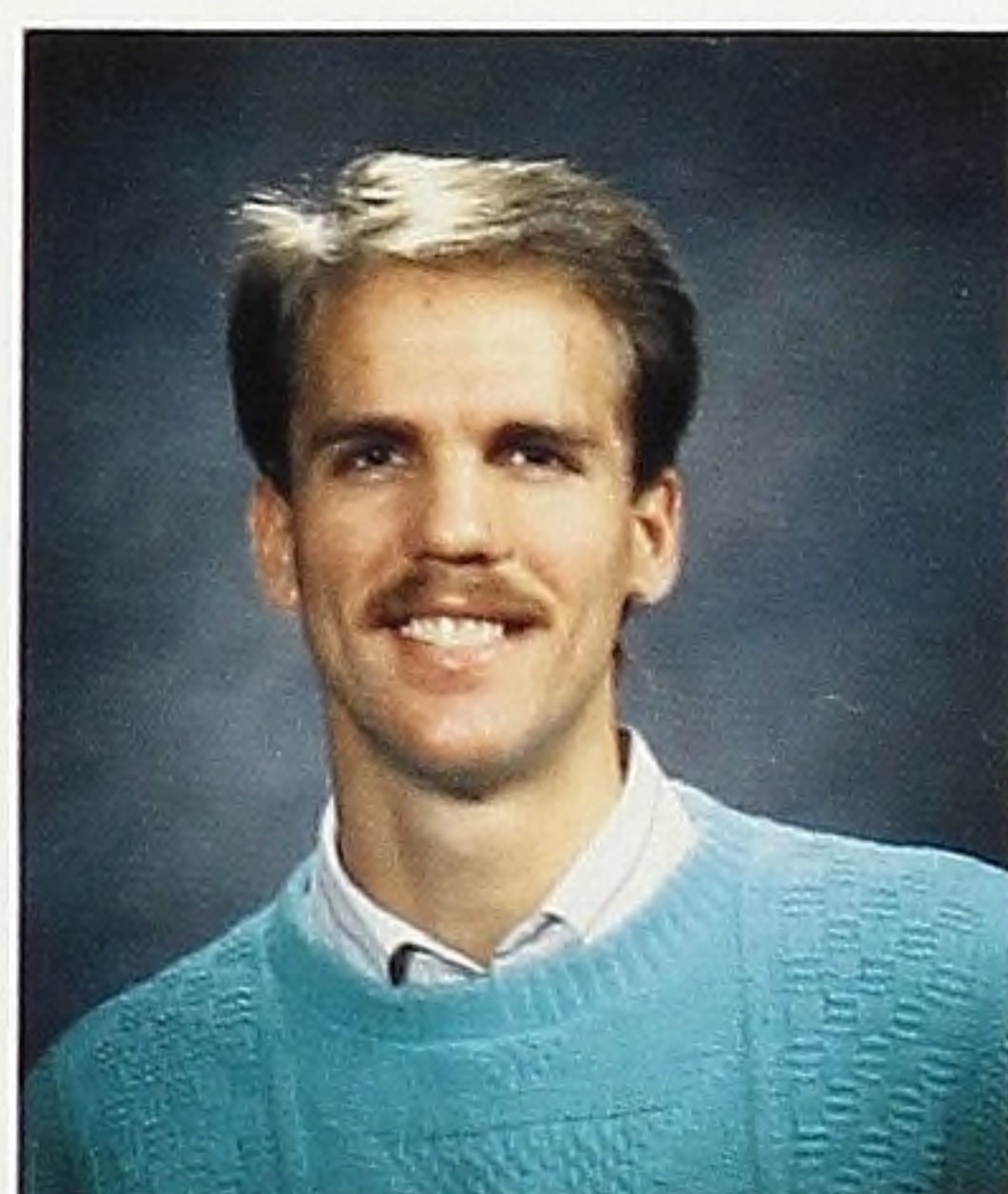
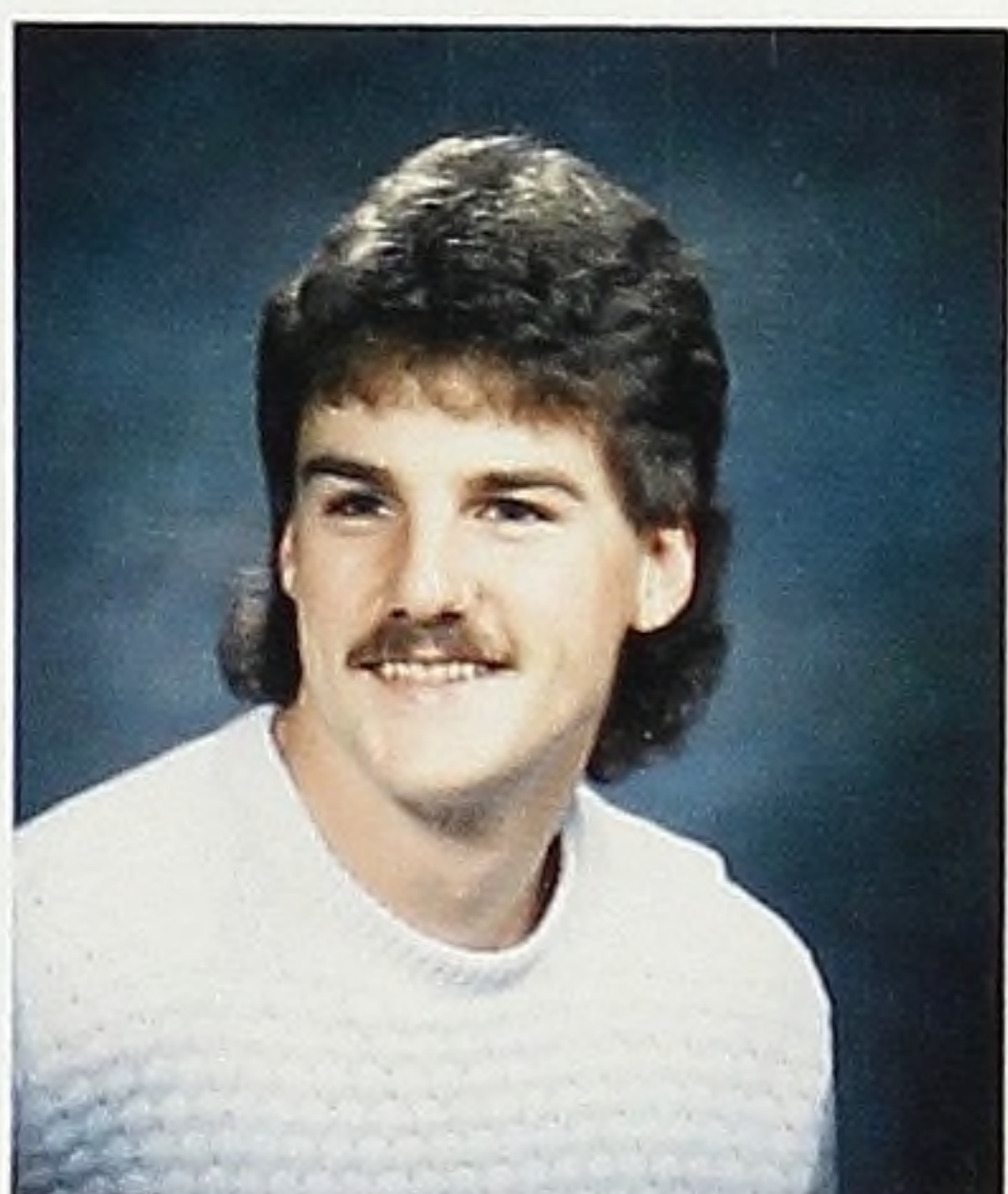
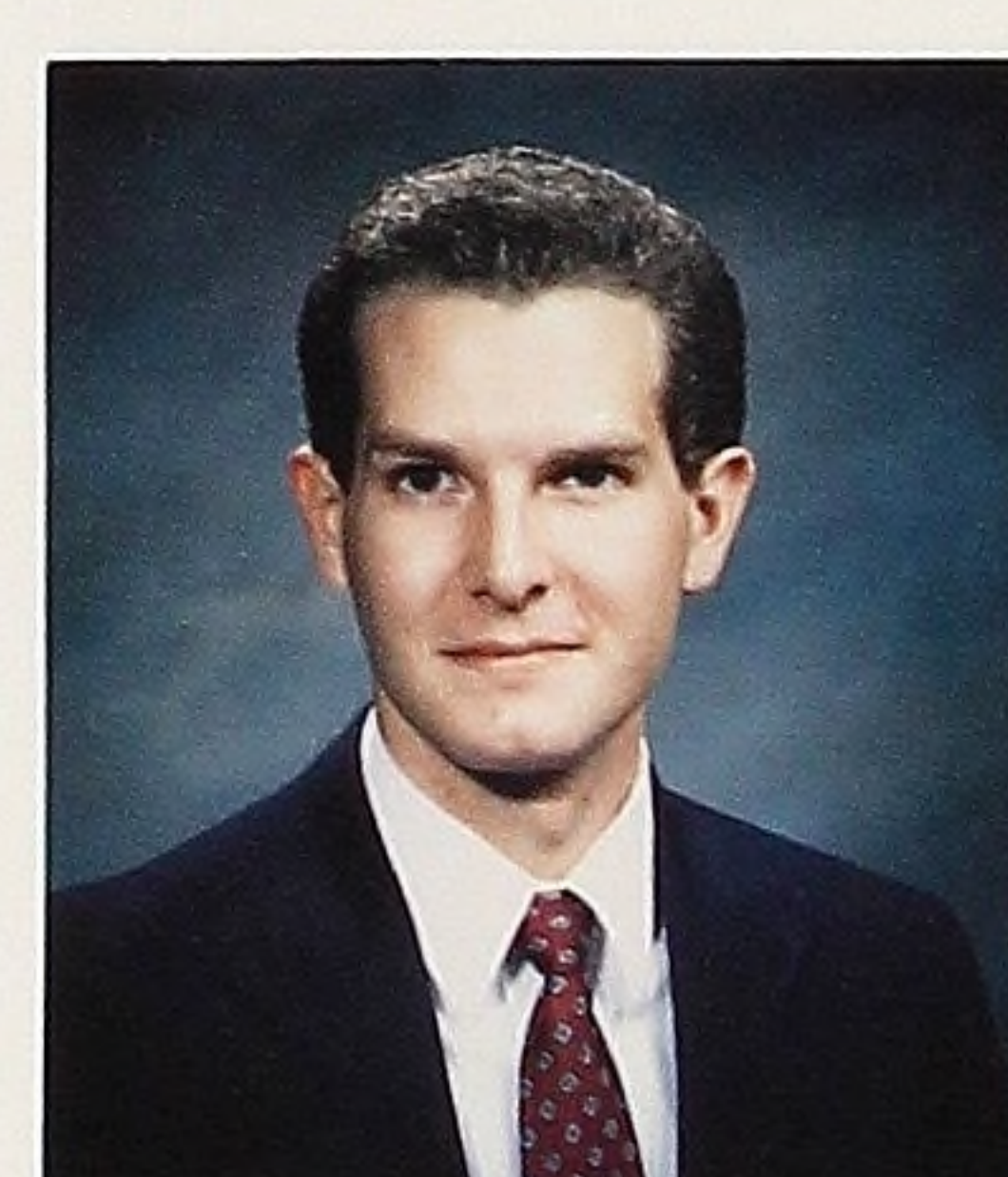
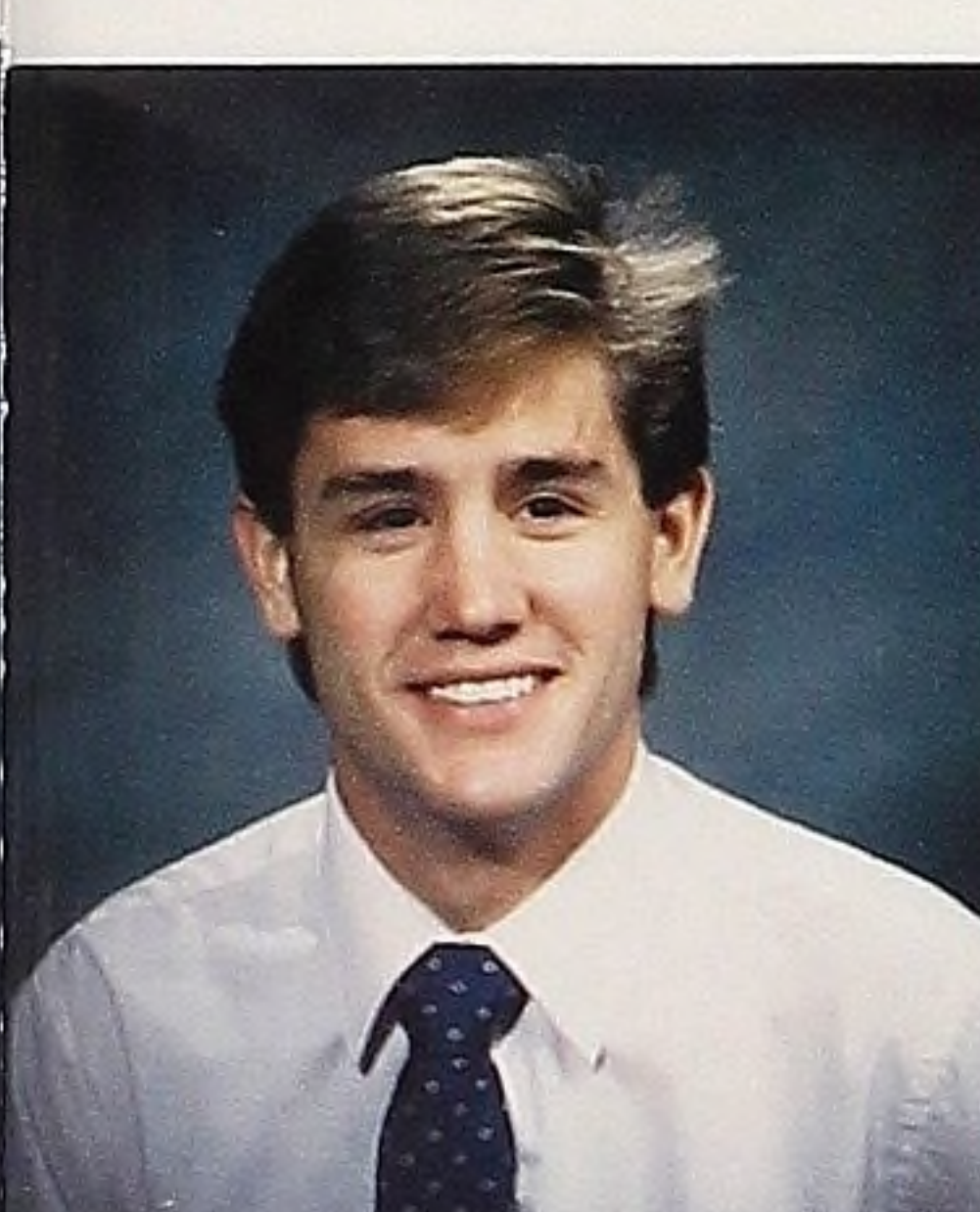
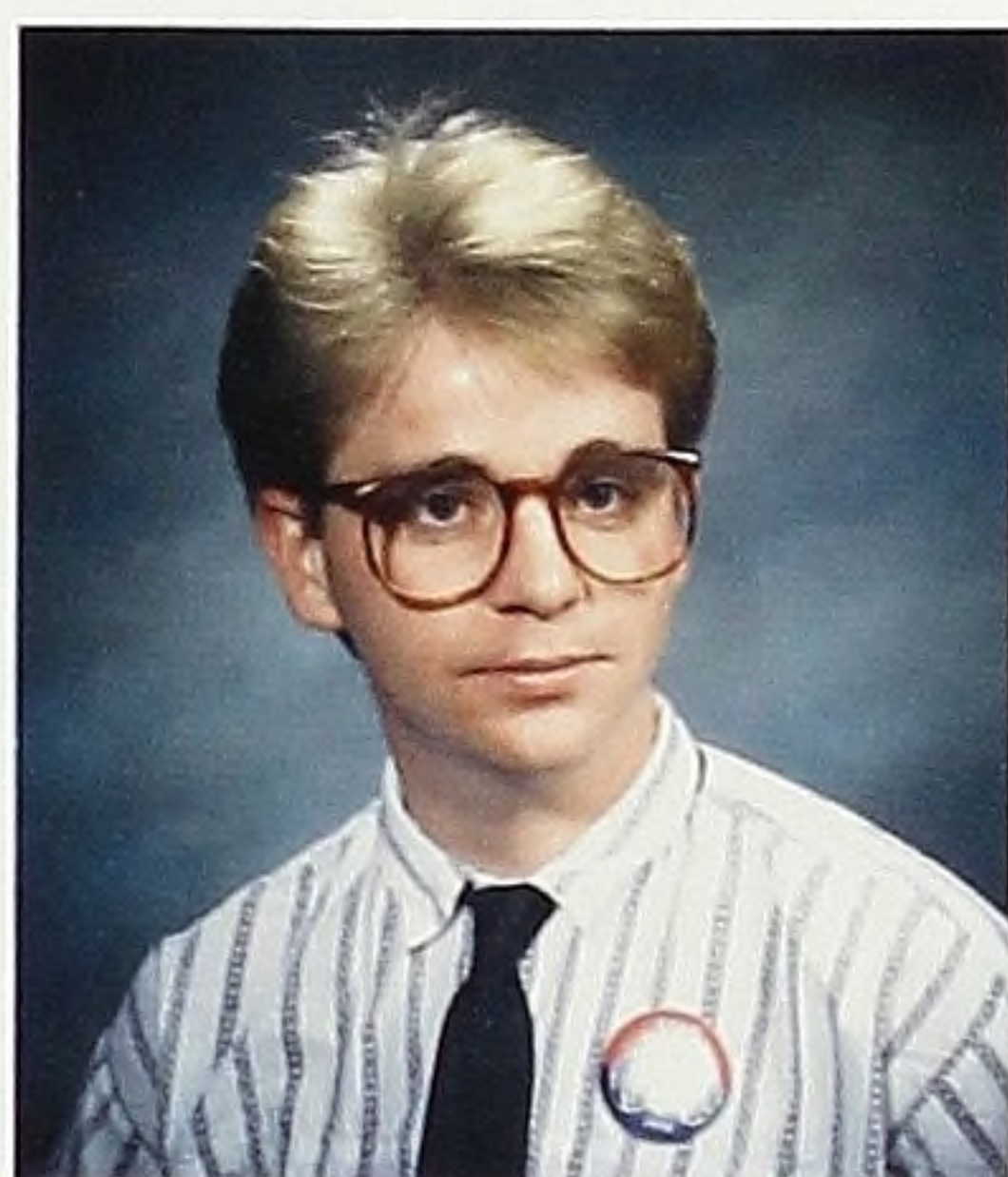
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Brenda Clark
Elementary Education



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Suzanne Courter
English/Elementary Ed.

Jody Crisenbery
Business Administration

Marc M. Crisenbery
Business Administration

Brent Cryderman
Instrumental Music

Heather Cryderman
Elementary Education

Sharon Davis
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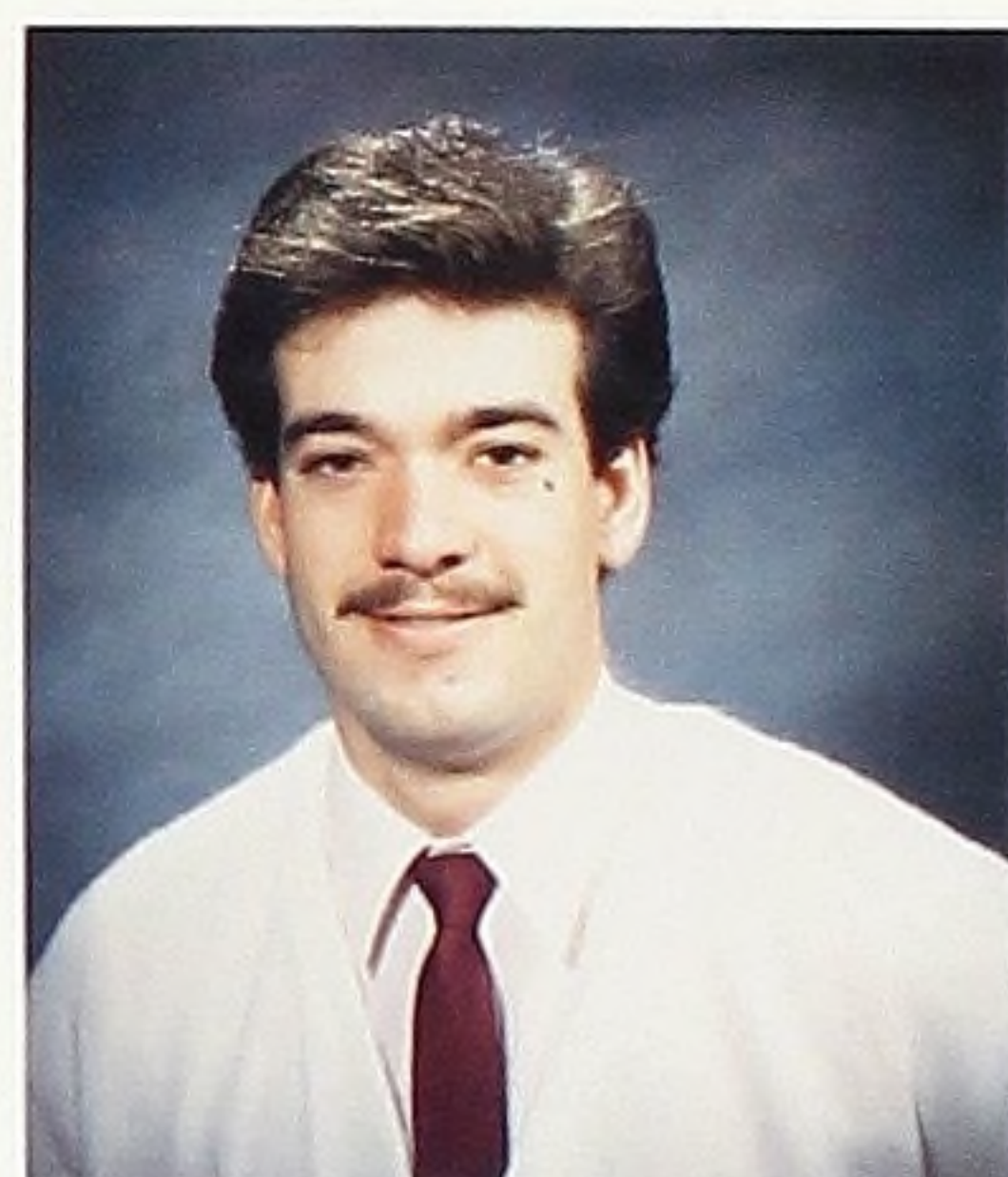
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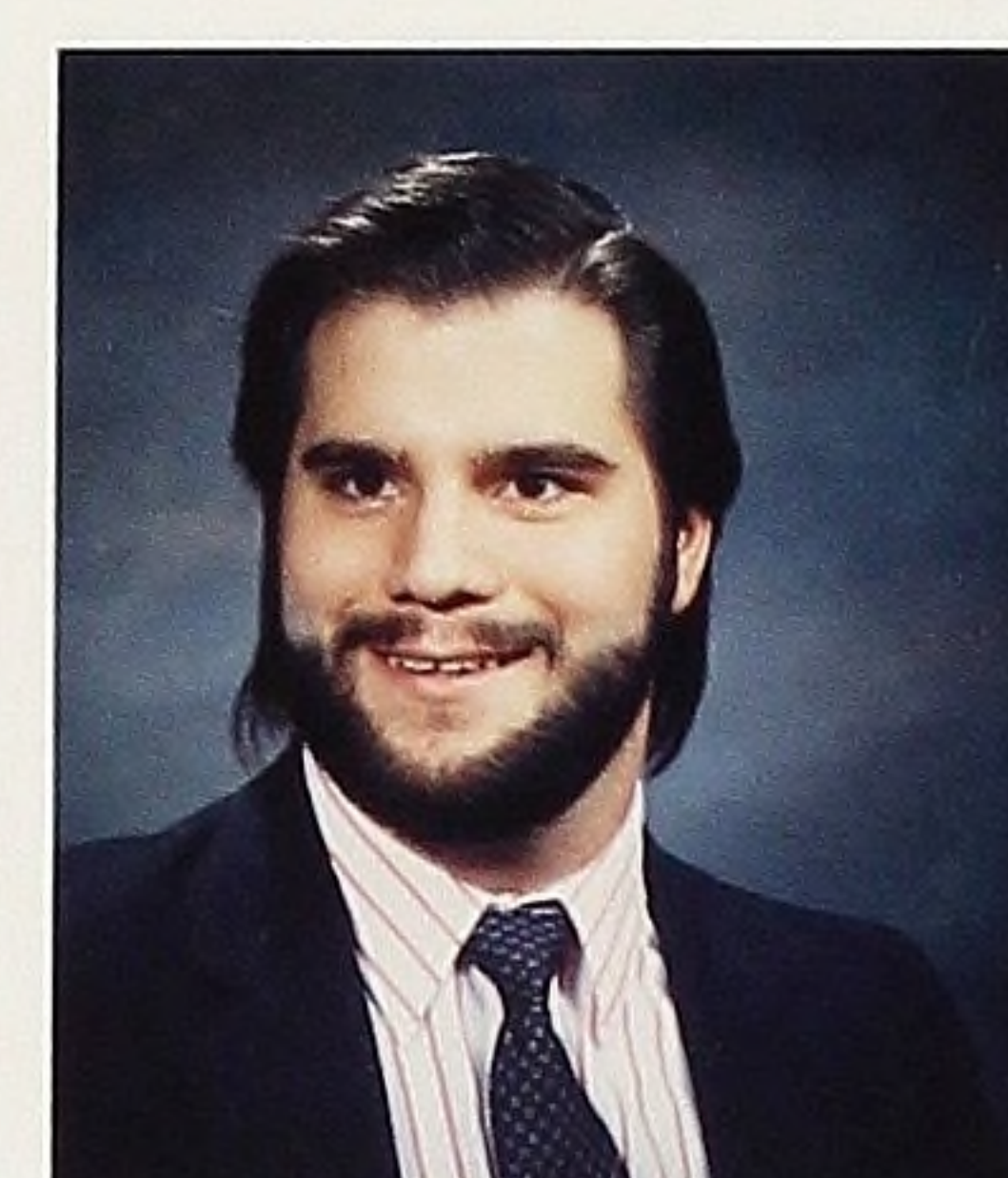
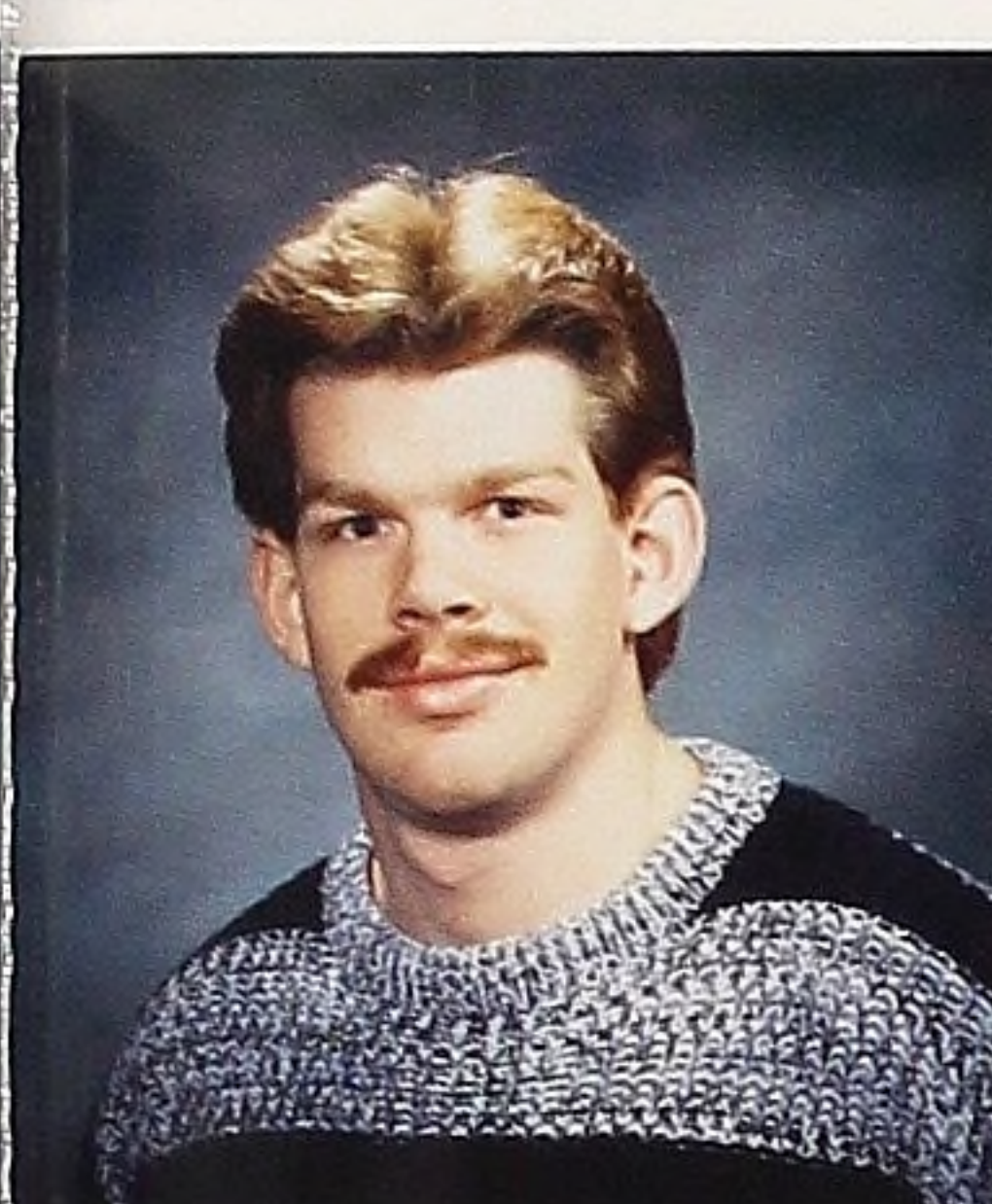
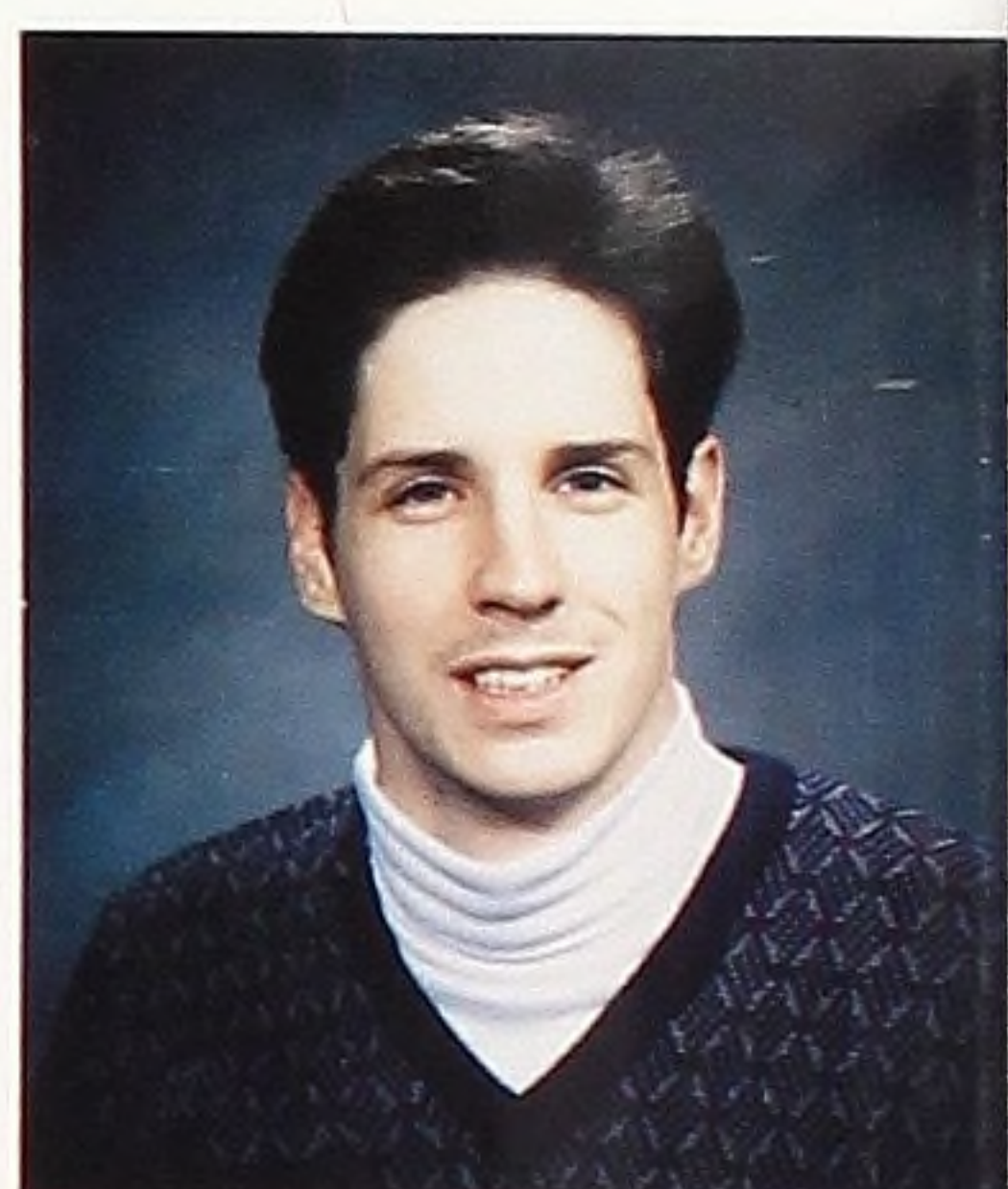
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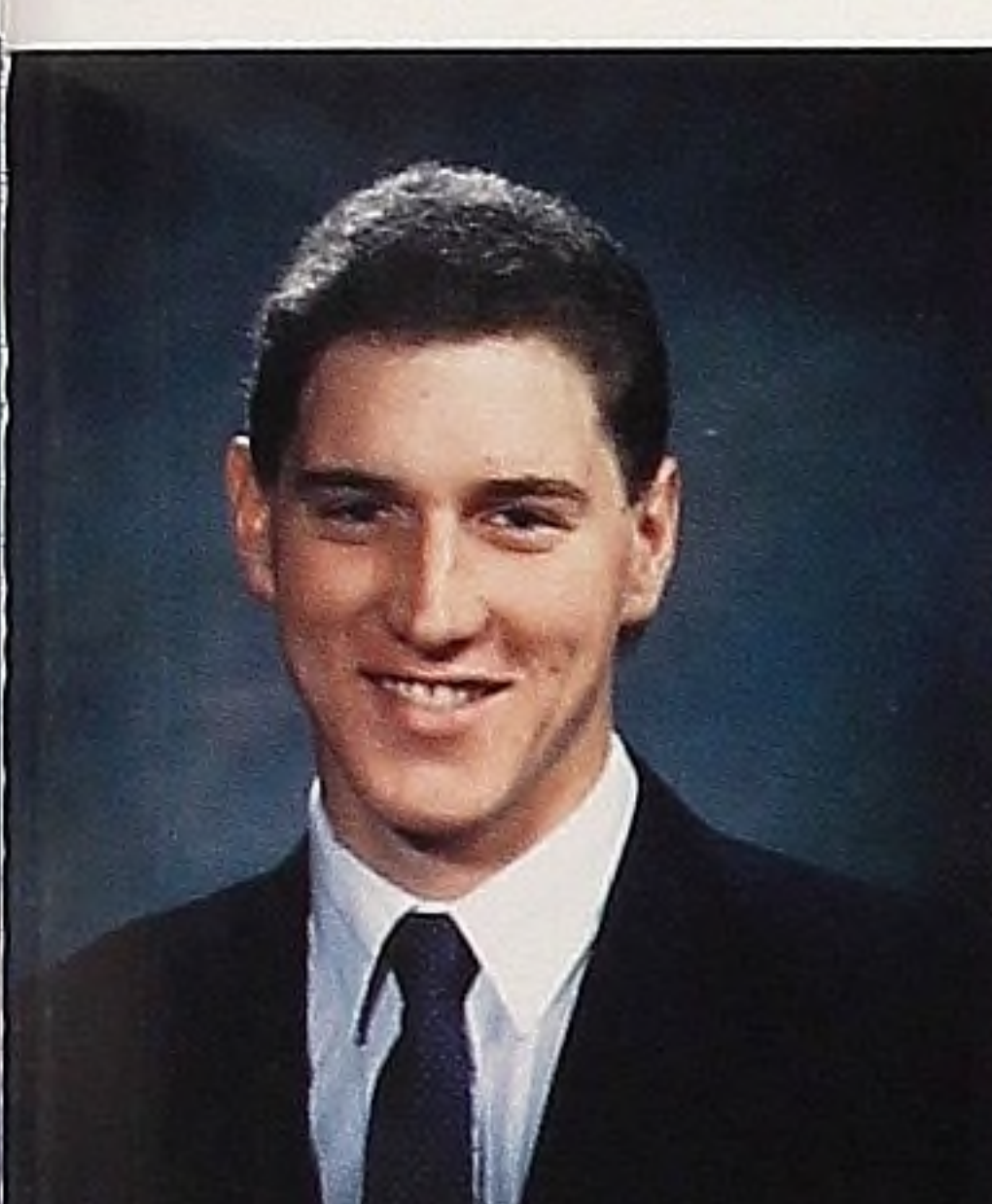


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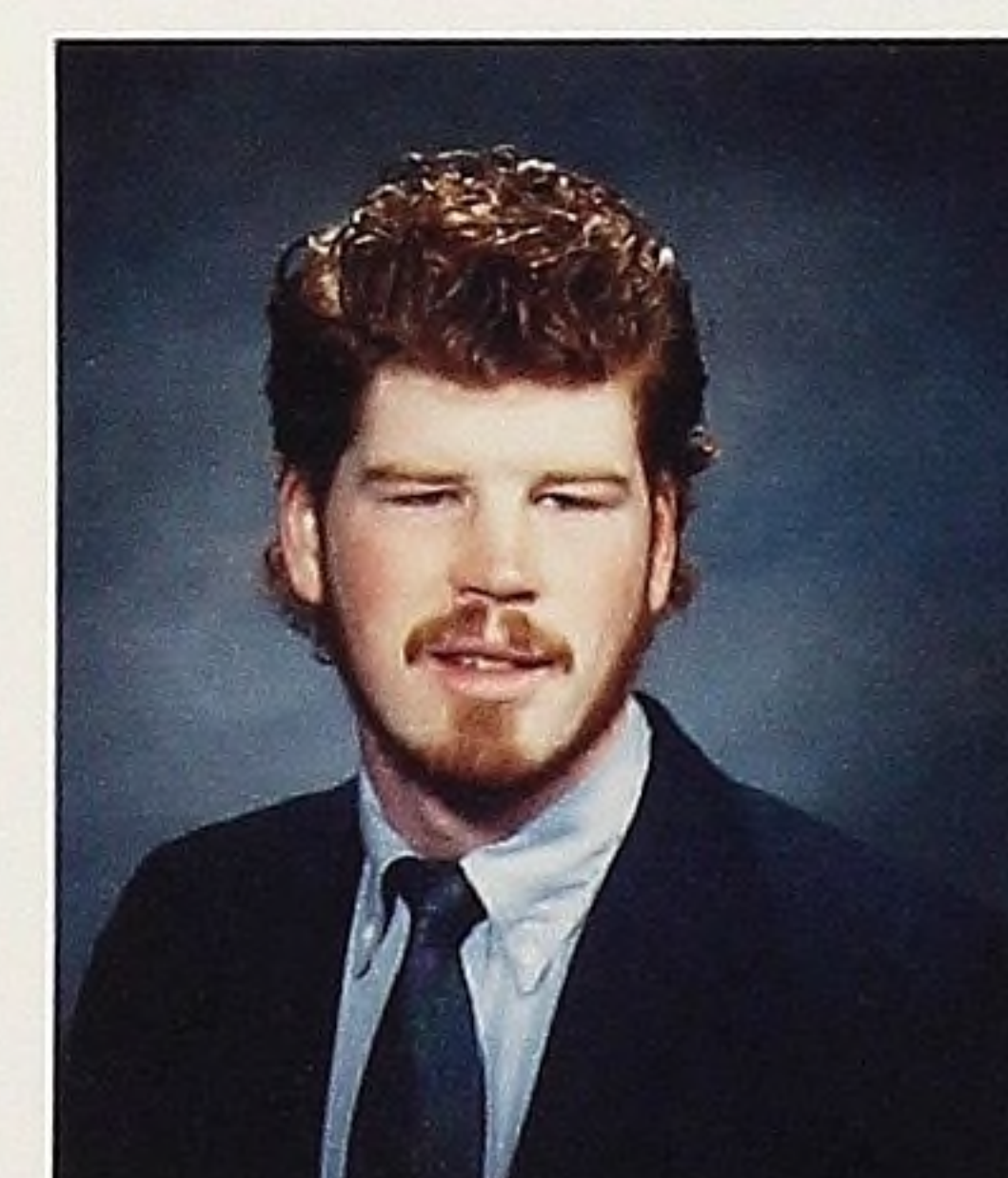
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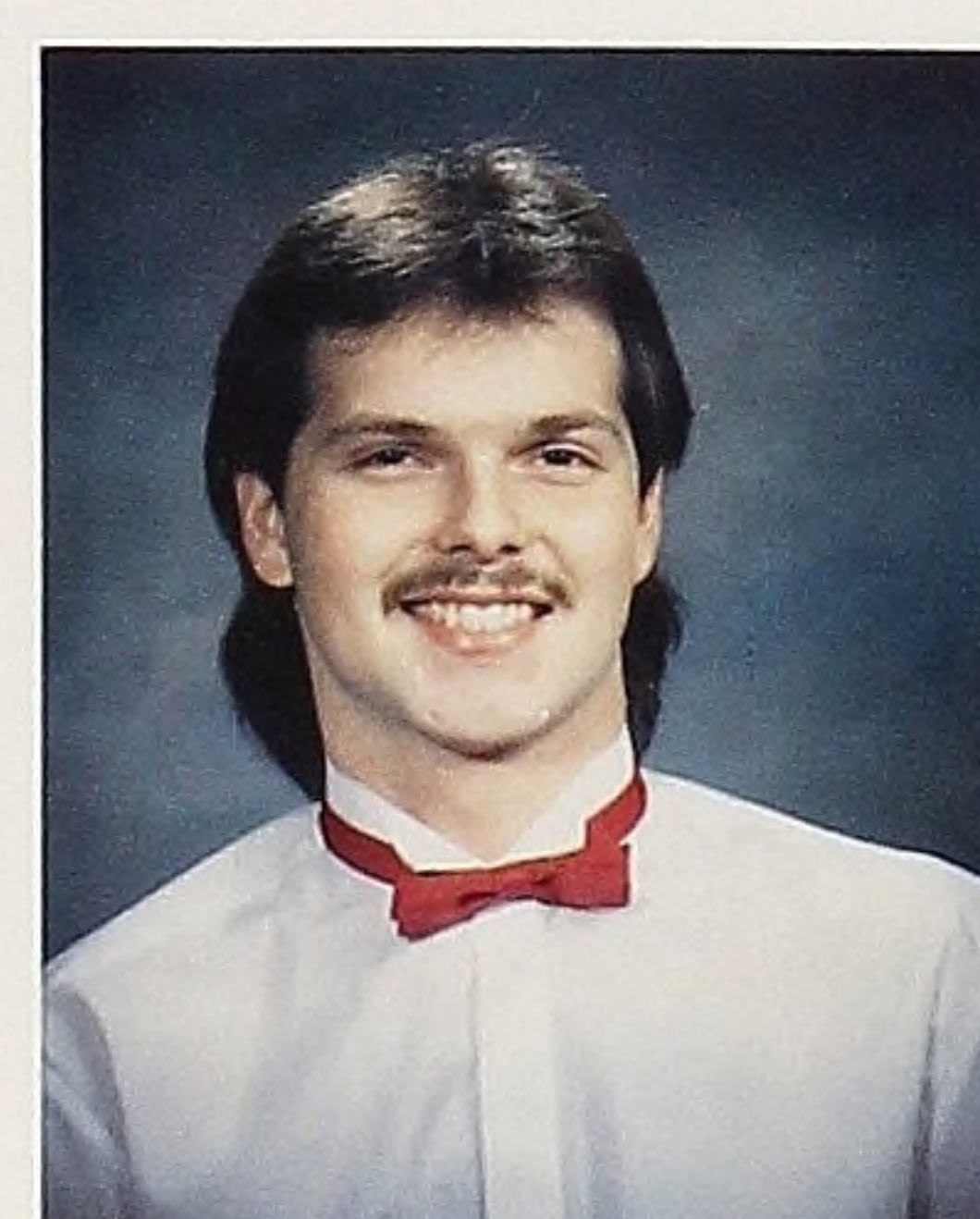
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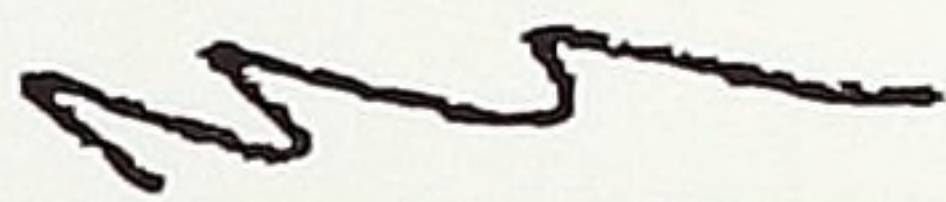
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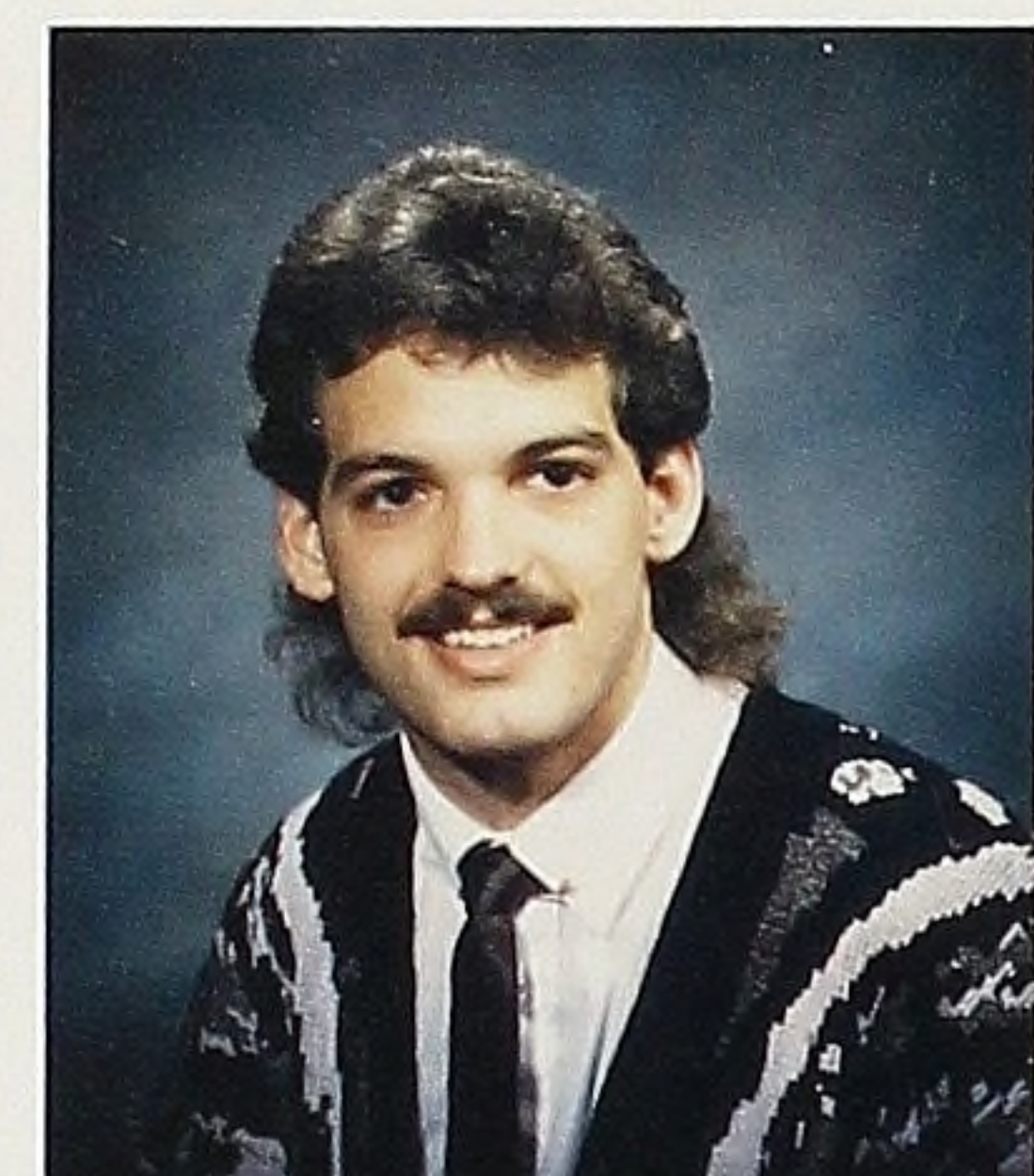
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Education/Biology

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History/Social Science

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Jane Marie Schimpf
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Shannon Scholten
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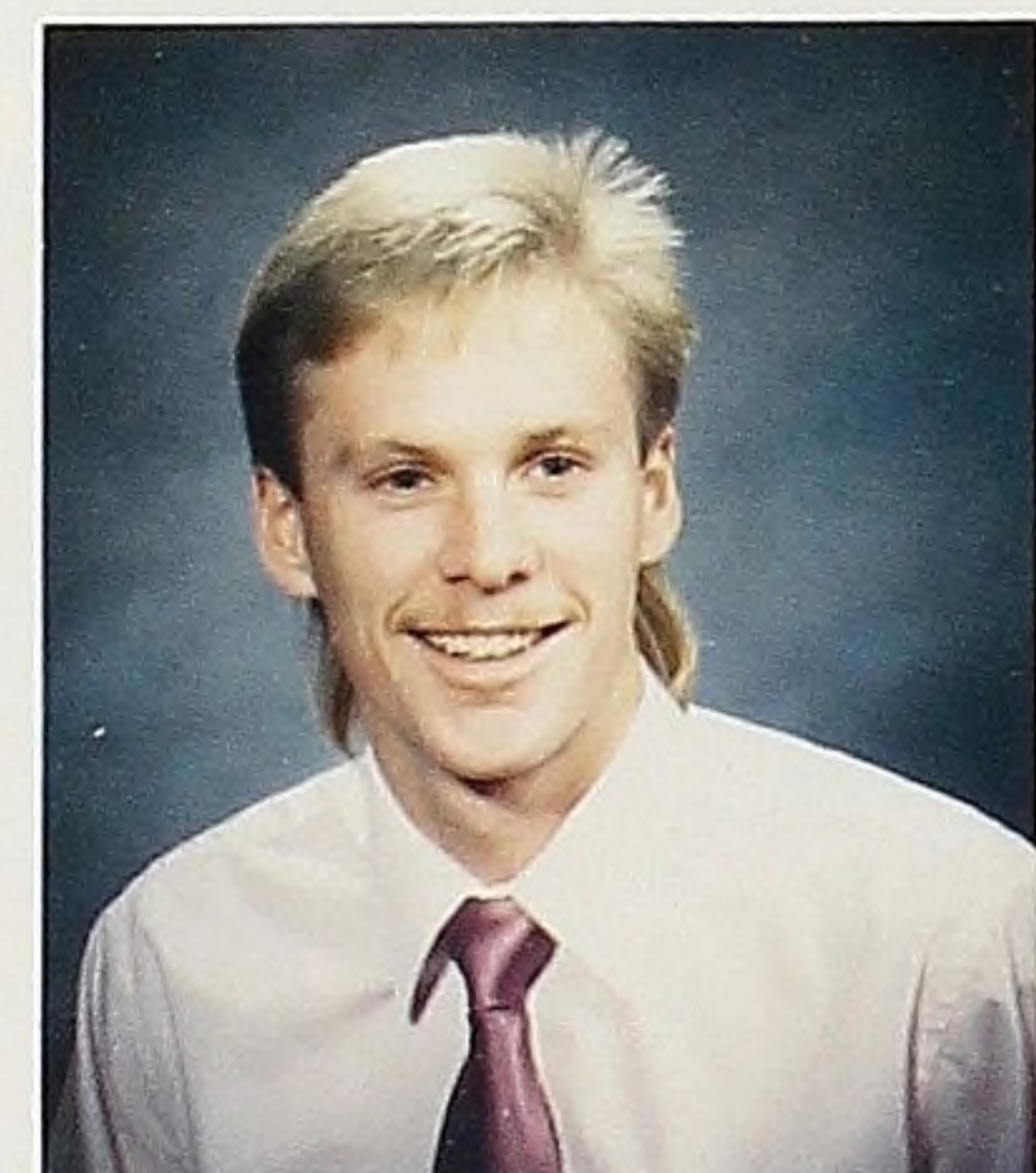
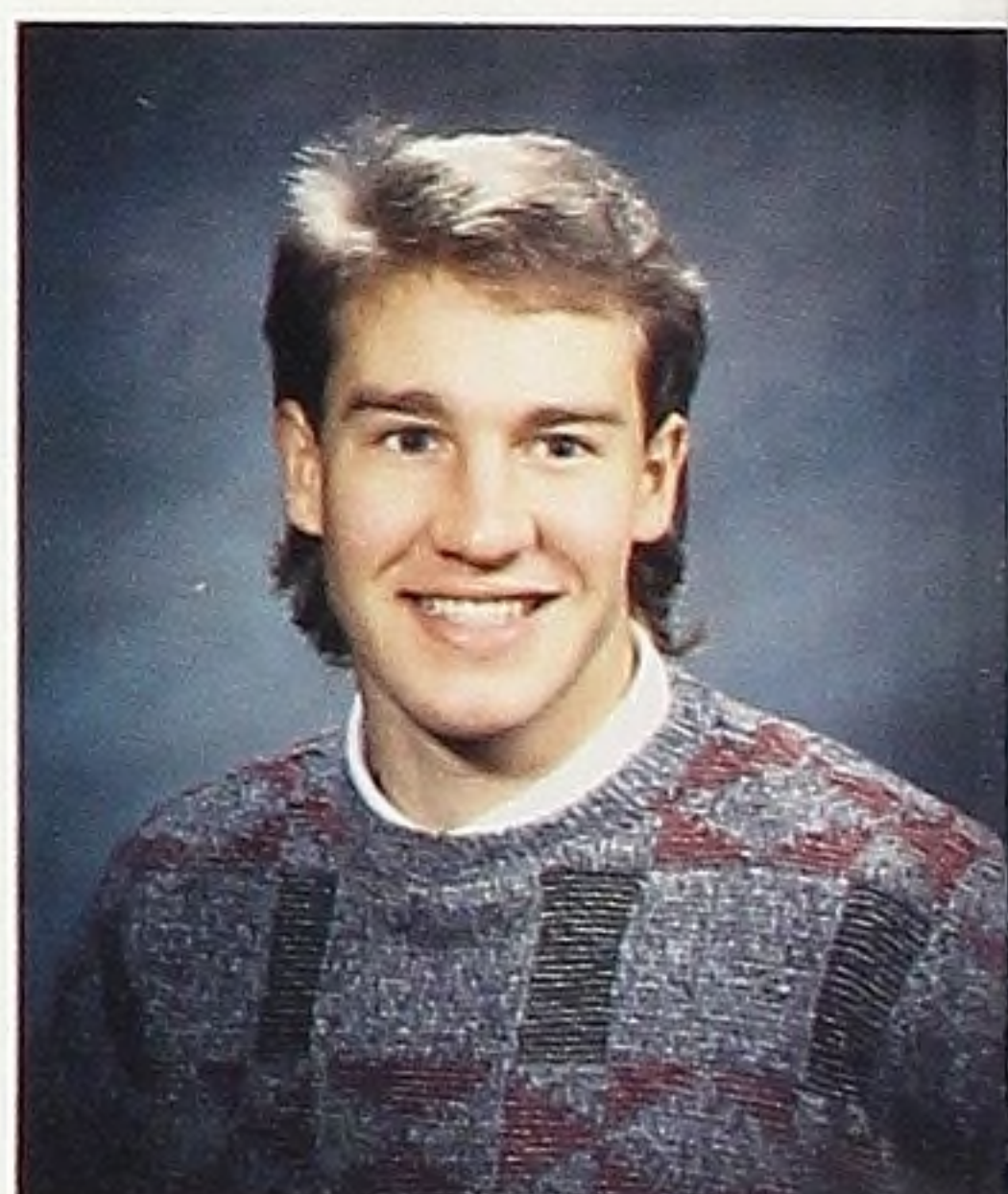
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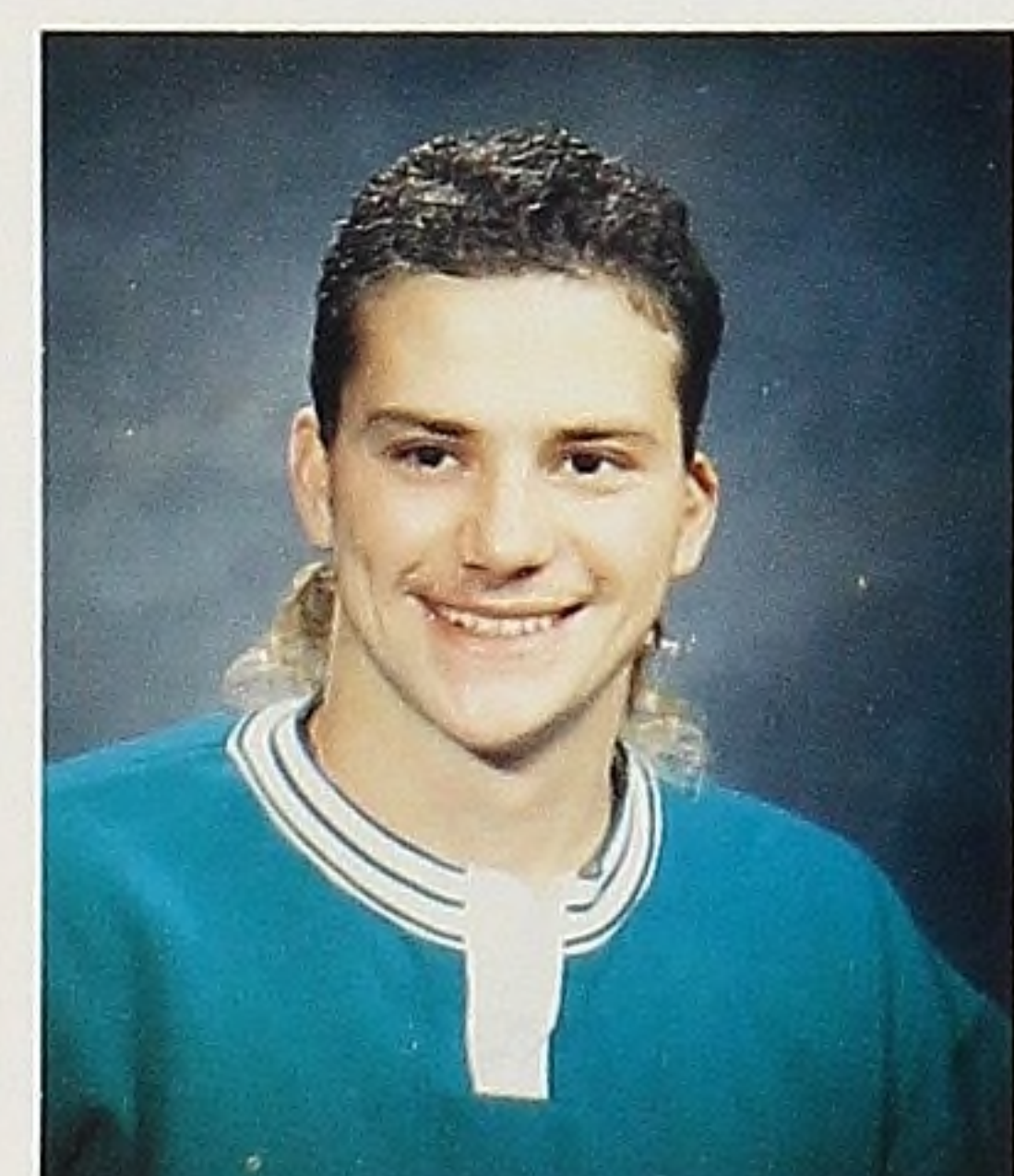
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Class of the Month

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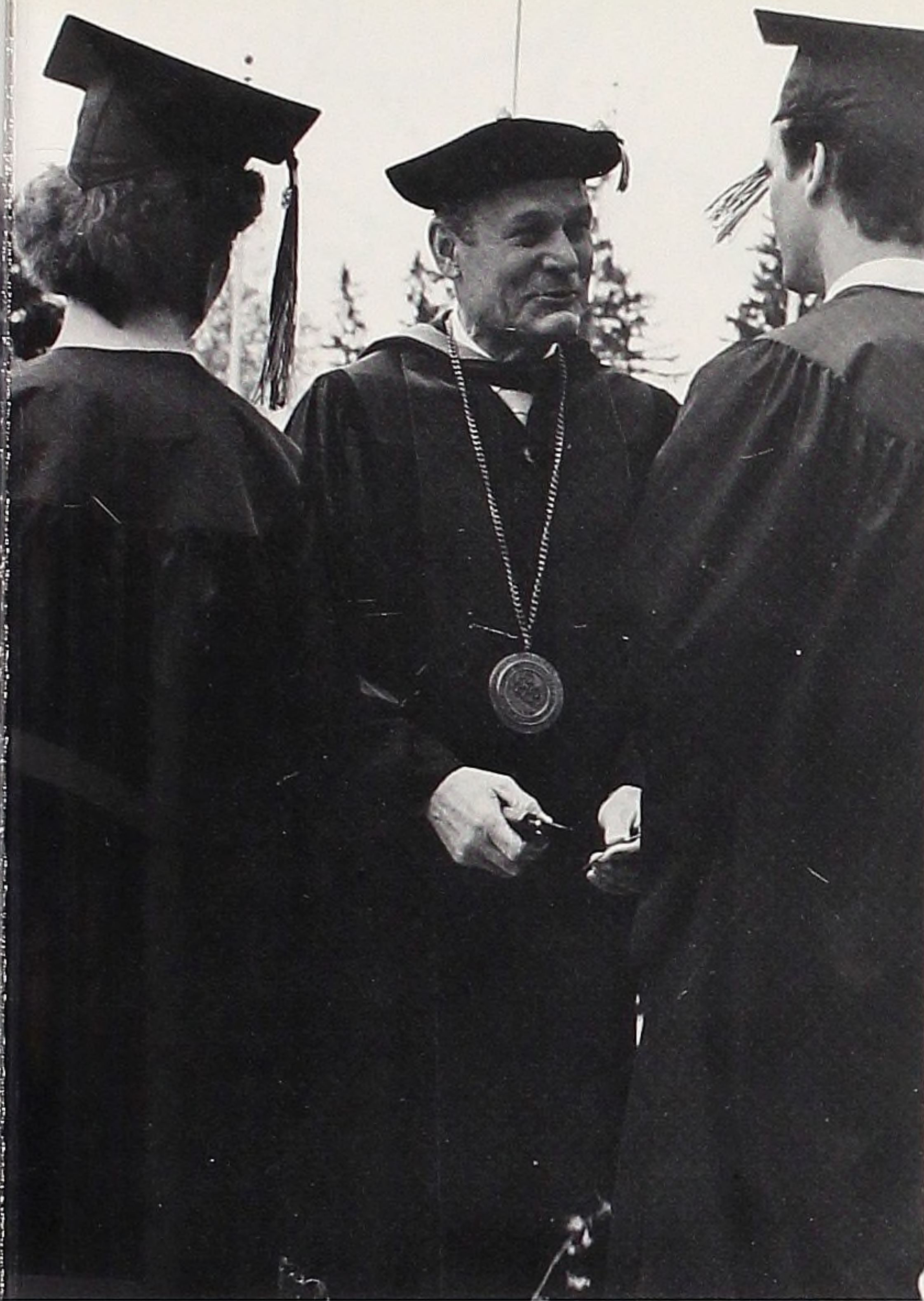
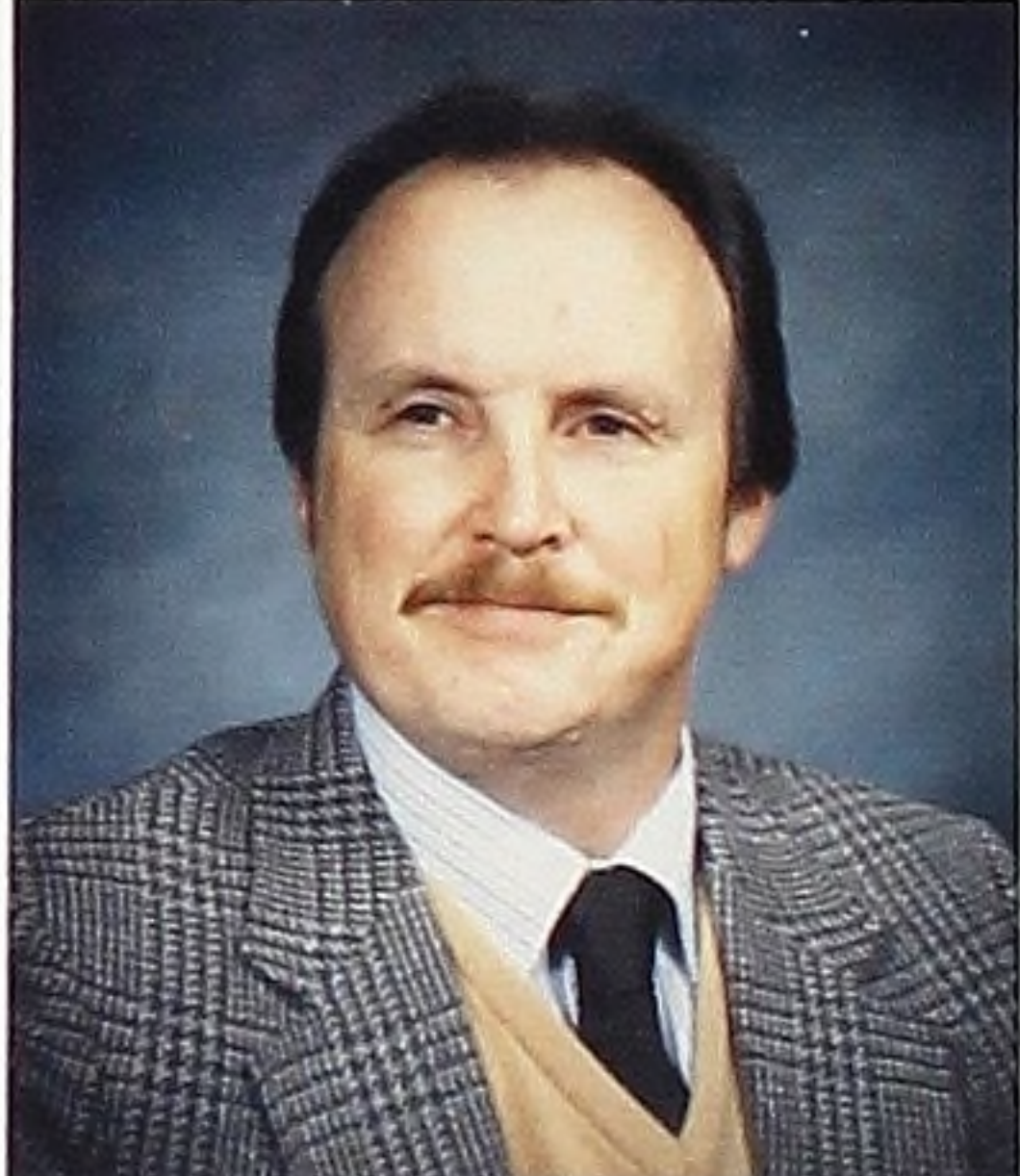
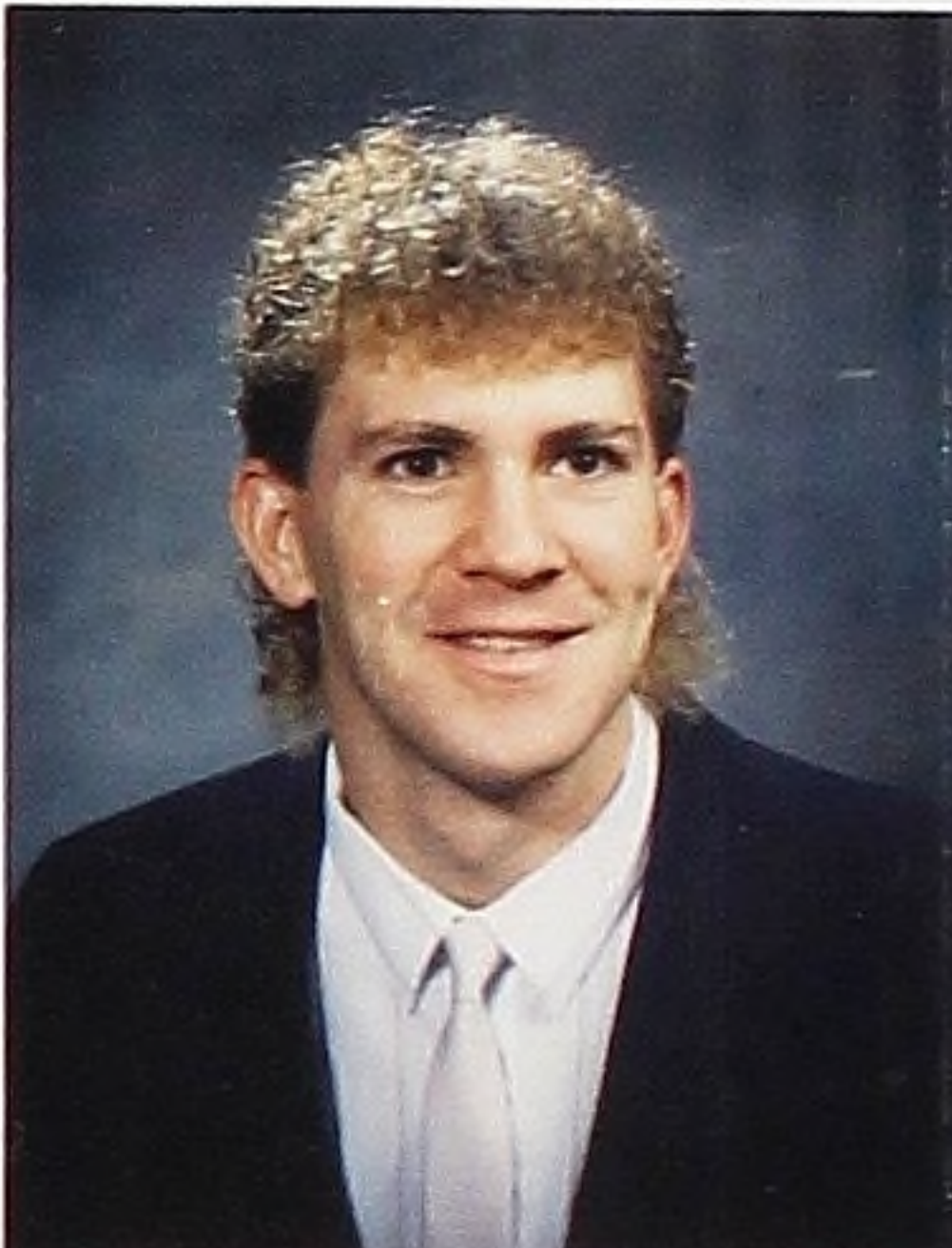
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President Brause takes time to congratulate Dave Carpenter before cutting his ivy.



Staff member, Barb Hawkins has the honor of presenting her son, Rob, with his diploma.

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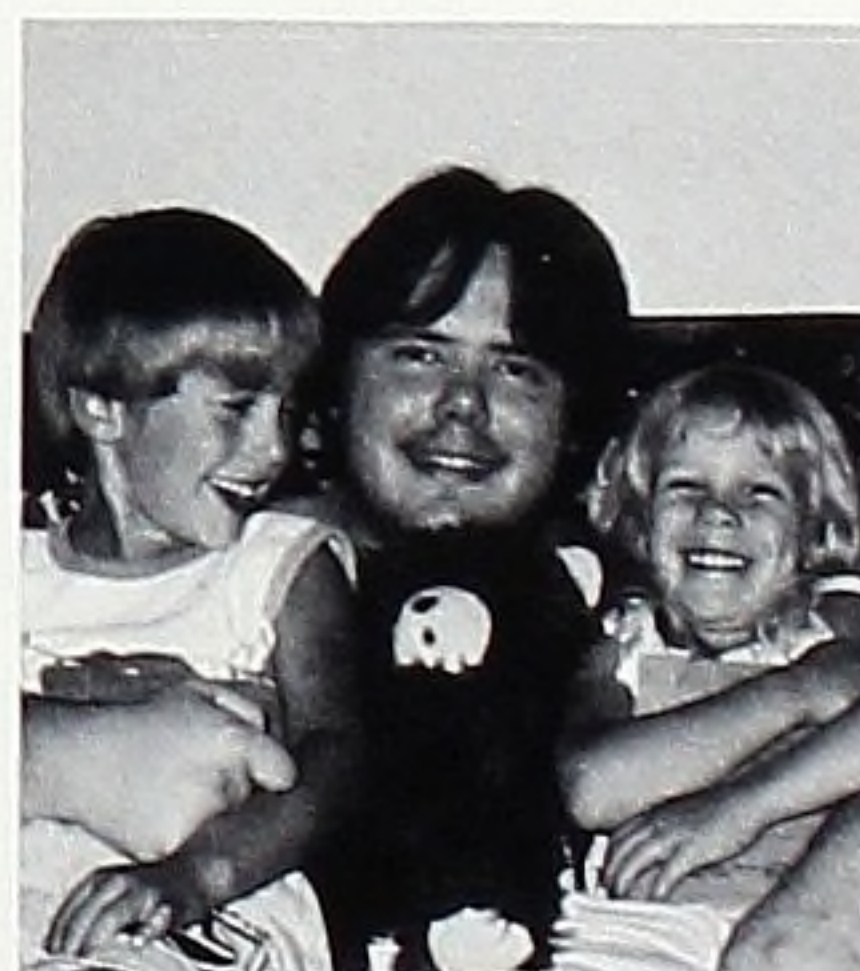


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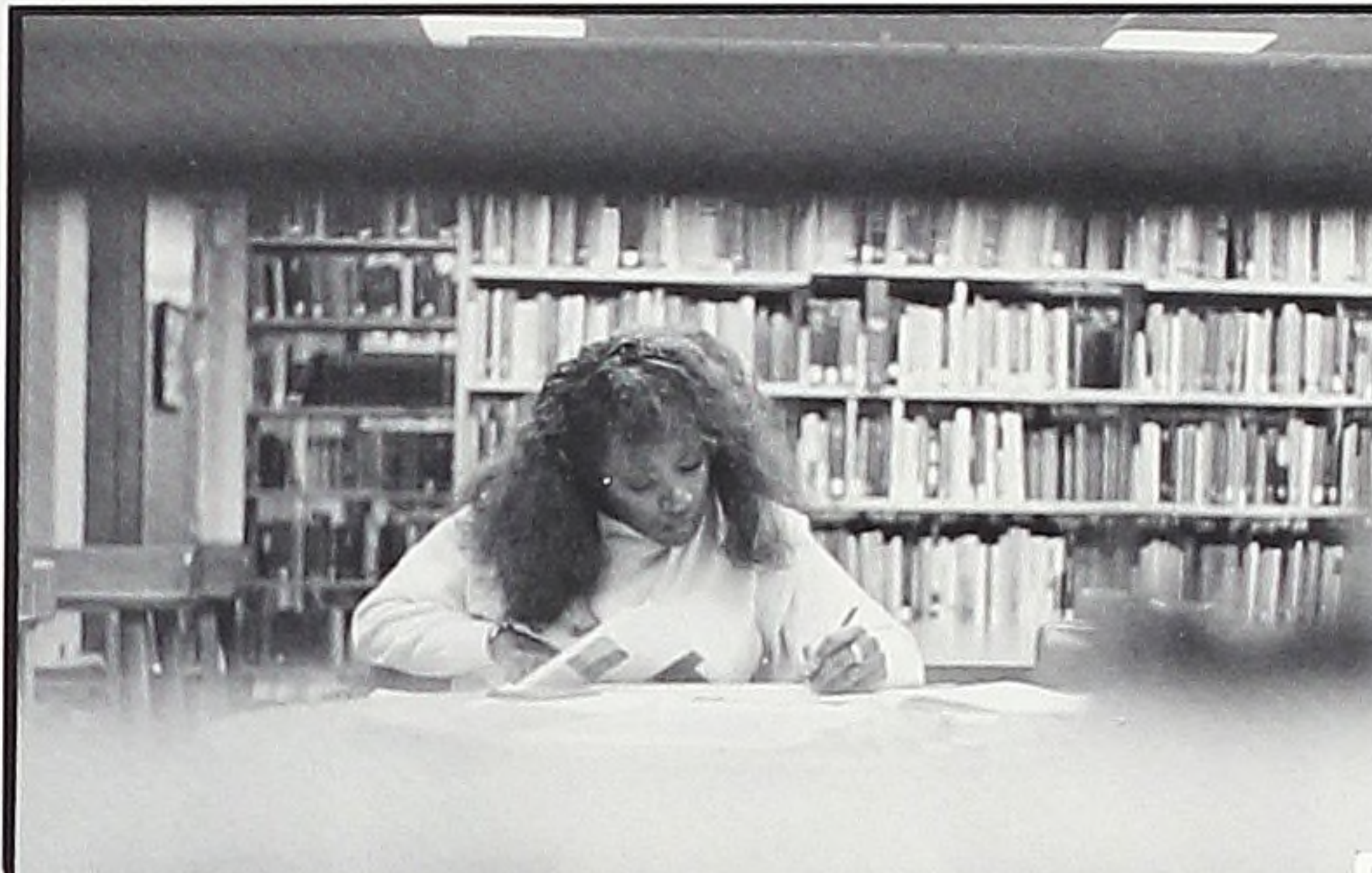
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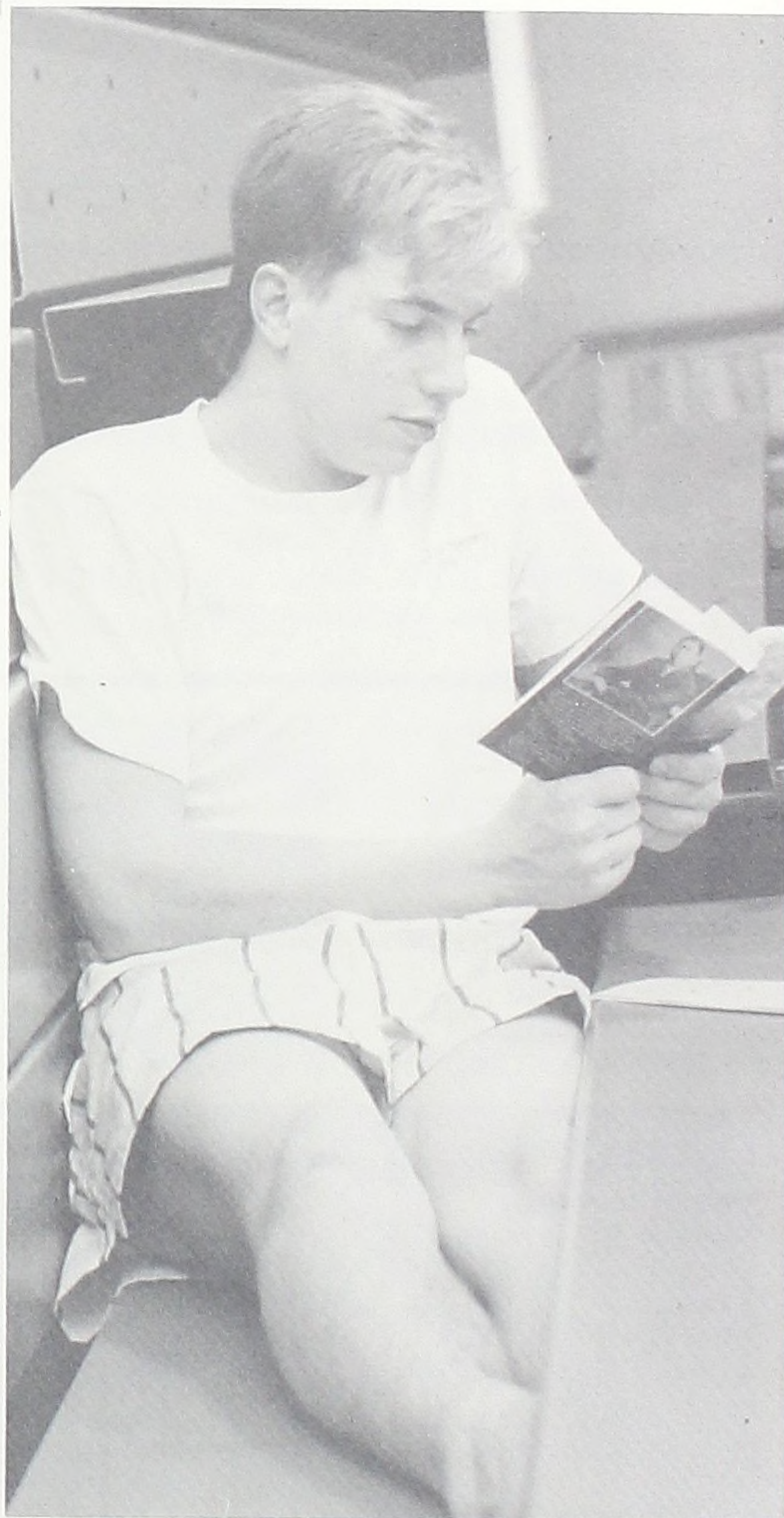
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Years of Growth

As I look back at my four years at Spring Arbor College, I think of four very important years of my life; probably the most important years up until now.

Spring Arbor College is where I learned to study, to be a loyal friend, what responsibility and commitment are all about, who the real me is, who I want to be, and how to like myself. I discovered the art of sharing on a community floor as well as in an apartment with four other girls.

It was here where I began to understand the inconsistencies of this world and realize that we can't put our faith in others, but in God. When other "Christians" stumble, it's important that we not deny Christ as a result of our disappointment in man. To be a Christian means to be "Christ-like," not "Christian-like." Although I may not have shown my wisdom

through my actions, I can truly say that I learned from my mistakes. And some of them were the "best" mistakes of my life because of all I learned.

This leads me to a

Now as I look ahead, I see many changes before me as do all seniors. First of all, this is also where I met some of the best friends in my life, namely THE best friend (on earth) that I



major point of importance for a student attending Spring Arbor College (or any other college): no matter how bad your attitude may be throughout the years, and no matter how many times you think you've messed up royally, there is always something to be learned from all circumstances.

ever want to have: Glenn Gray. In the nearest future, I'll be married and then will head for my career as a manager. There are many things before me: becoming a wife, a working-woman, and someday, a mother.

This all eventually ties in together in that I feel every experience I

have had in my college career, and everything I learned along the way will serve to help me along my way as I continue to grow and make further mistakes. Somehow, when it all boils down, God has a purpose for each thing that He puts you through. One way or another, you're going to learn something.

So on I go into the next stage of my life, hoping to use and share a bit of my college wisdom at any opportunity, both at an intellectual level and a social level believing that "to everything there is a purpose under Heaven," and that "all things work together for the good to them that love God and are called according to his purpose." My being here was in His purpose and He'll continue to take me in His purpose as long as I allow.

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