



Echo

Volume 74, Issue 3

March 1996

**Juniors
journey**

**Basketball
shooters
score
2000**

**Final Cut
feature**

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Echo

The installment yearbook of
Spring Arbor College

Volume 74, Number 3
March 1996

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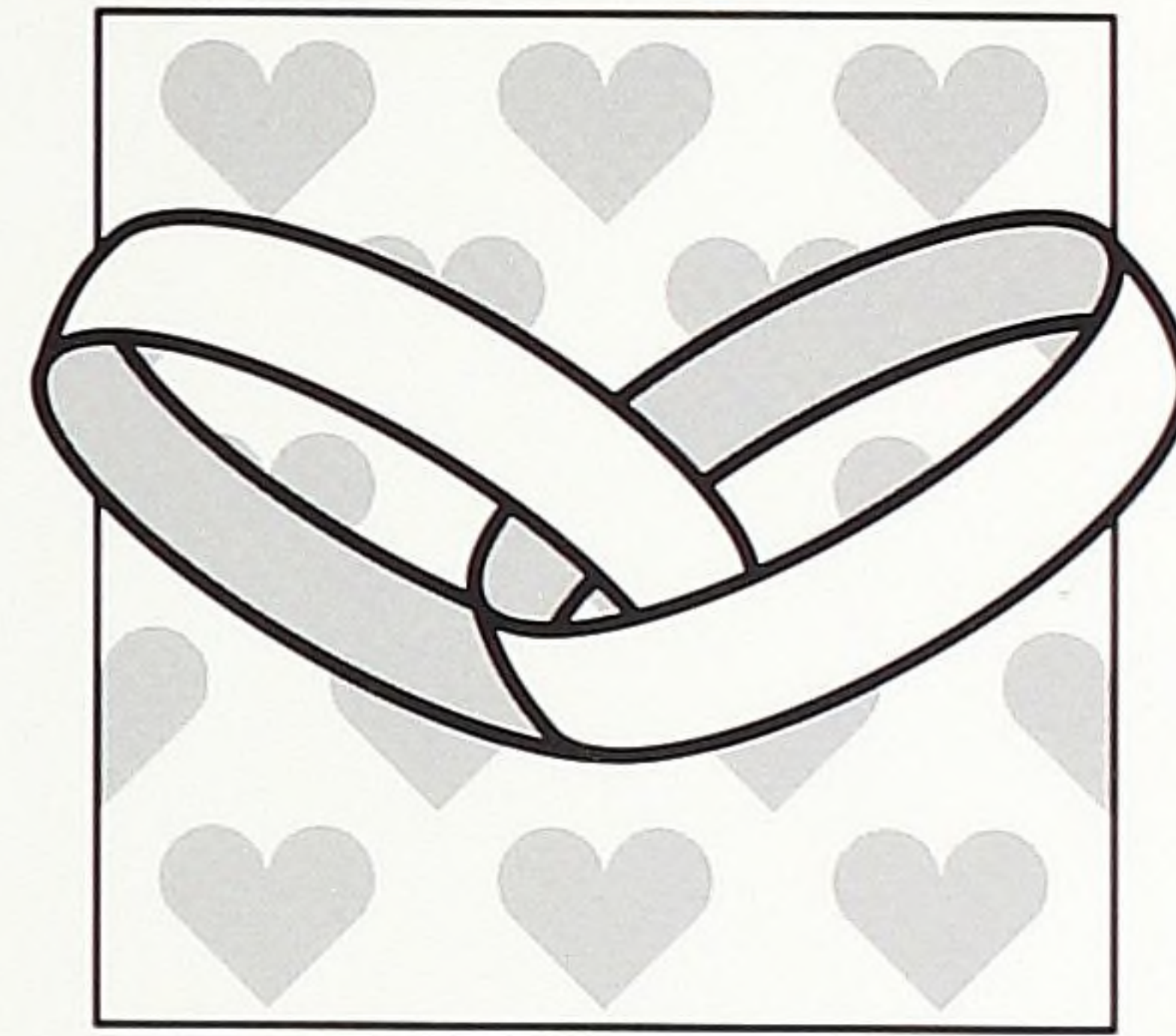
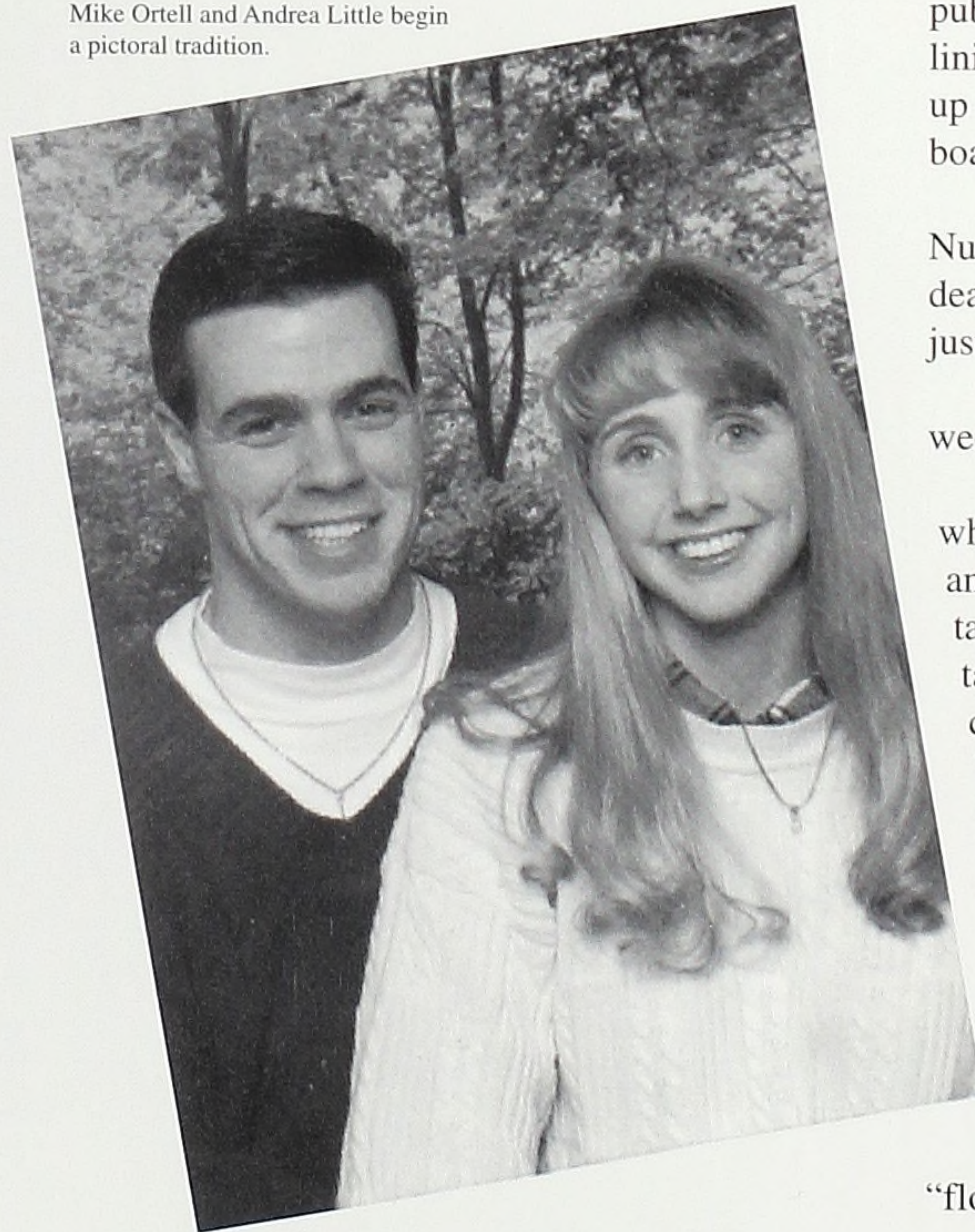
“Dialoging” is the Weekend Word

by Daryl Hawkins

I'll admit it, I was not particularly enthused about going to Engaged Encounter, a weekend for couples that are engaged or considering marriage. Engaged Encounter helps couples focus on their communication skills in their relationship. My fiancé, Kristen, and I have been going out for over two and a half years. We took our time getting engaged. I had thought through everything. I wasn't being hasty. But my zealous mother insisted that I go. She paid all of the fees for registration and food, thrusting me into a weekend of cheesy valentine greeting cards.

At the doors of Smith Music Center where Engaged Encounter was being held, Kristen and I saw

Mike Ortell and Andrea Little begin a pictorial tradition.



a sign on the front door plastered with hearts that spelled out, in red ink, Engaged Encounter.

“Number One,” I said, “No holding hands in public this weekend.” I envisioned all the couples lining up two-by-two, holding hands, and walking up the stairs of the student center for lunch as if boarding Noah's Ark.

“Okay, that's fair,” Kristen shot back. “Then Number Two—no calling each other Hun, honey, dear, or any other cheesy term of endearment, we're just Daryl and Kristen.”

Great! I thought. Now we can proceed with the weekend.

We continued down the hall to the choir room where this event was taking place. Directors Dan and Renee Runyon sat at a table handing out name tags and checking in couples. I picked up my name tag. It read “Daryl Hawkins & Kristen Klever,” complete with a large fluffy red heart on the side. Walking to our seats, I noticed that everything in the room was red with hearts and there were two of everything. Even the desks had small notebooks that were paired up by a color representing each couple.

Dan and Renee started each session with a song. They passed out the lyrics and played a cassette that sounded like it was from the sixties. It had that almost sacred beat of the “flowerchild” era. The first song was especially

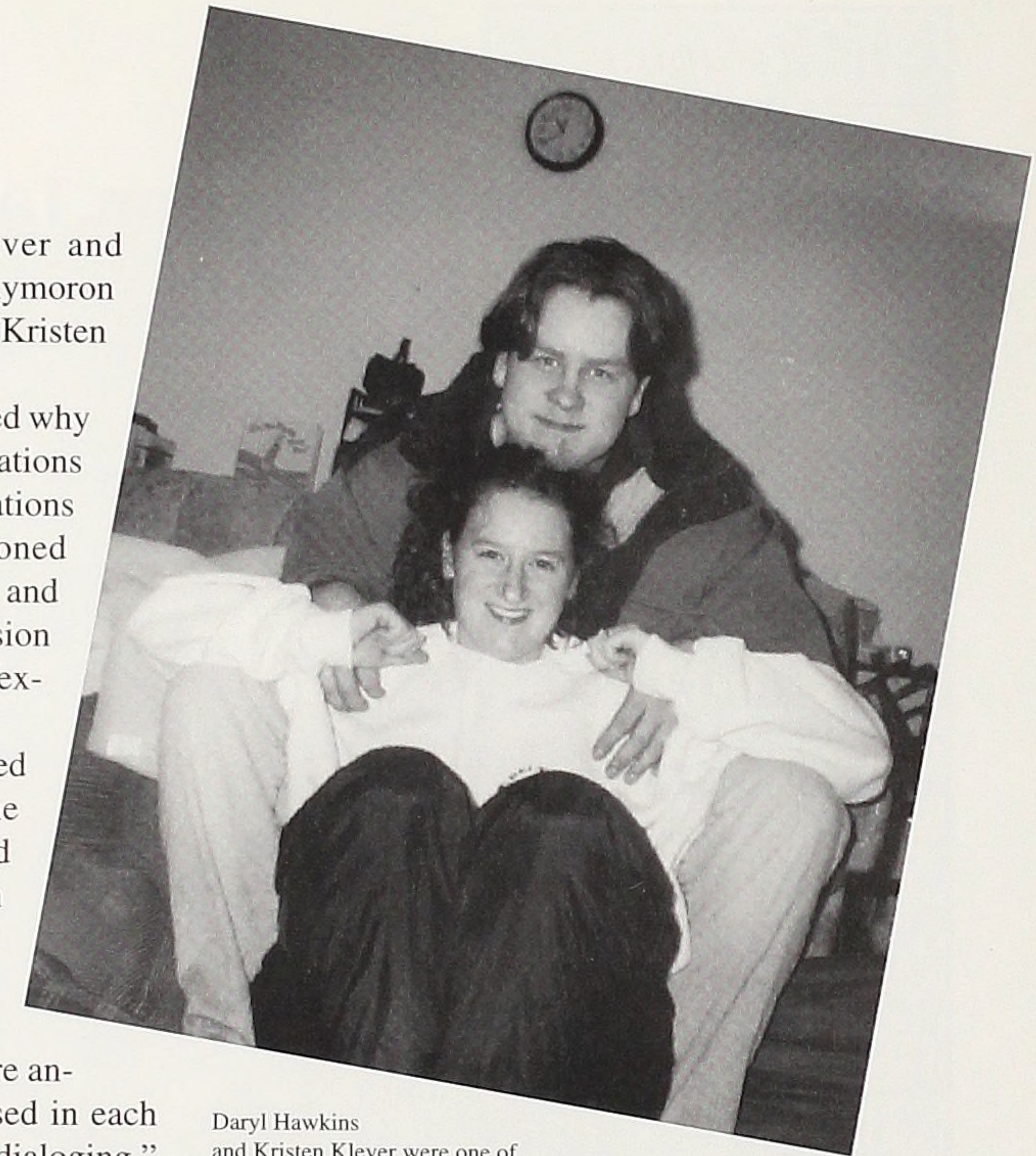
unmotivating—a duet by John Denver and Placido Domingo. The song was an oxymoron in itself. I wanted to leave right then, but Kristen persuaded me to stay.

After the song, Dan and Renee shared why they married each other and their expectations at the time. Dan told us how his expectations were not always met. He had envisioned Renee agreeing with him all the time and doing whatever he wanted. Renee's vision of the marriage was basically the same, except she got her way every time.

The second half of the session focused on each individual couple. All of the couples were separated, and Kristen and I went to different rooms. Each person was handed a questionnaire to fill out in the notebooks. After answering the questions with complete honesty, each couple was reunited to privately compare answers and talk about the issues addressed in each question. Dan and Renee called this “dialoging.” Each session continued with this format: song, instruction, questions, and dialogue.

“ Walking to our seats I noticed that everything in the room was red with hearts and there were two of everything. Even the desks had small notebooks that were paired up by a color representing each couple. ”

Sunday evening, after Encounter was over, I reflected back on the events of the weekend. I realized that for a weekend I didn't want to attend,



Daryl Hawkins and Kristen Klever were one of many couples to attend Engaged Encounter.

I'd had a lot of fun. Well, it wasn't Cedar Point or Disney World, but I did enjoy the weekend. This was not because of any spectacular events, but because of who I spent it with.

Engaged Encounter, for me, was not a time to see if Kristen was the one God singled out for me. Encounter was a time to learn to look deeper at how I could better our relationship, and how I could help remove obstacles that cause a relationship to stumble. Dr. James Dobson says, “You have to keep your eyes wide open before the wedding, and half closed after.” For any couple that is thinking of getting married, whether currently engaged or not, Engaged Encounter is a good place to start. Even if the issues don't strike you as important, the skill of communicating with your potential spouse is essential.

When God Calls. . . Newton Takes the Challenge

by Lorrie Siefken

"Hi. Are you interested in being a part of our student ministries?" the tall, smiling, dark haired woman asked from behind one of many tables in the registration line.

He was. God had called him into ministry and this was a perfect opportunity to get started. As the other freshmen passed by, he looked at the list of different ministries and signed up for a few, including Action Jackson and the Men's Prison Ministry.

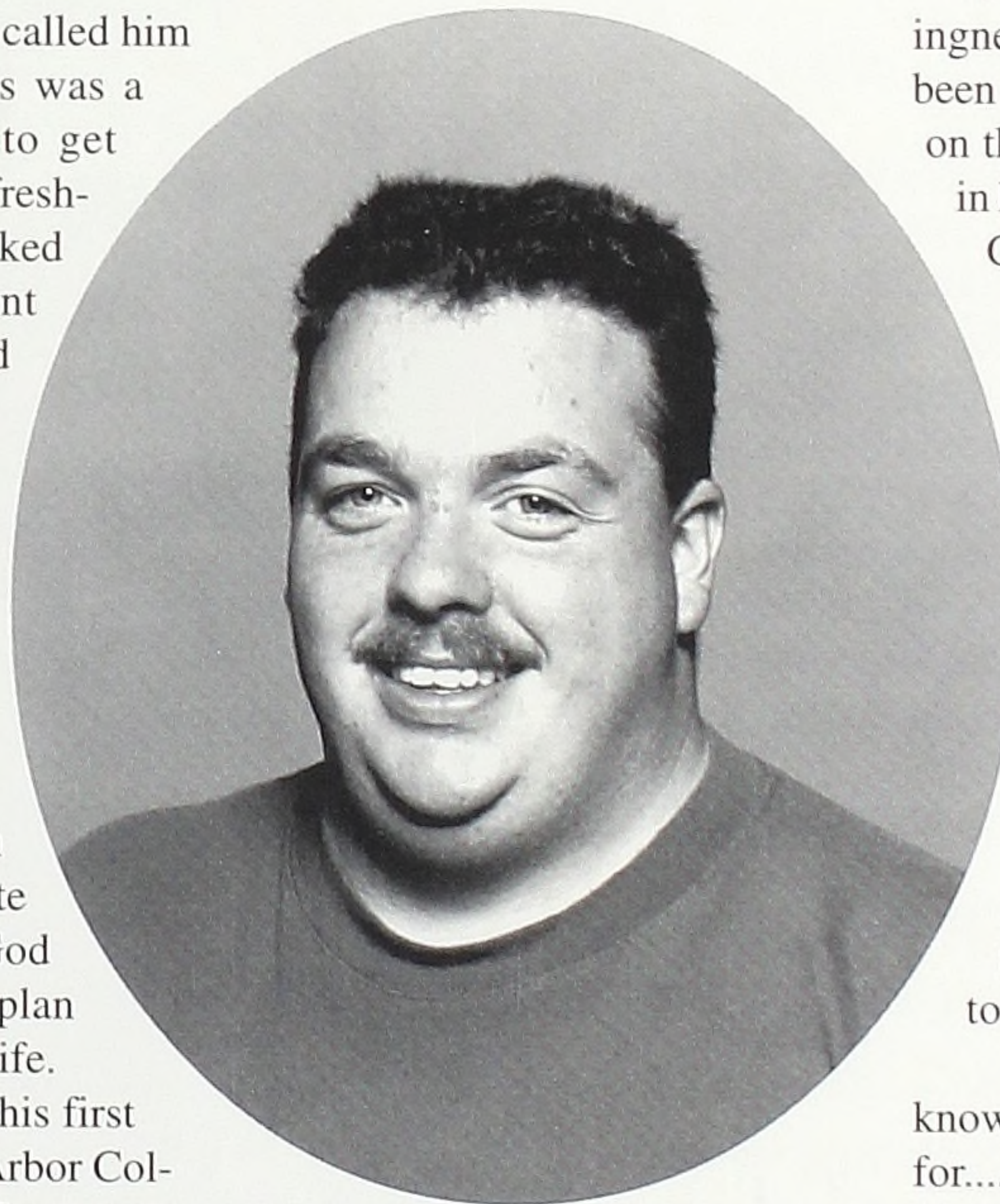
He was an average freshman, maybe a bit older than the others due to working a few years after high school, but really quite typical. However, God had a not-so-typical plan for this young man's life.

A few weeks into his first semester as a Spring Arbor College student, Steve Newton received some information about Action Jackson and got started in the ministry.

"About the middle of the year Oreon [Trickey], director of student ministries, called me and said she'd been looking over the records and noticed I'd signed up

for the prison ministry," Newton recalled. "She asked if I was still interested." Yes, he answered, but he hadn't received any information.

"Well, that's because we



don't yet have a prison team and I was wondering if you might be interested in getting one started," she told him.

Newton took the challenge. He made all of the necessary arrangements and soon began meeting with the prisoners for Bible

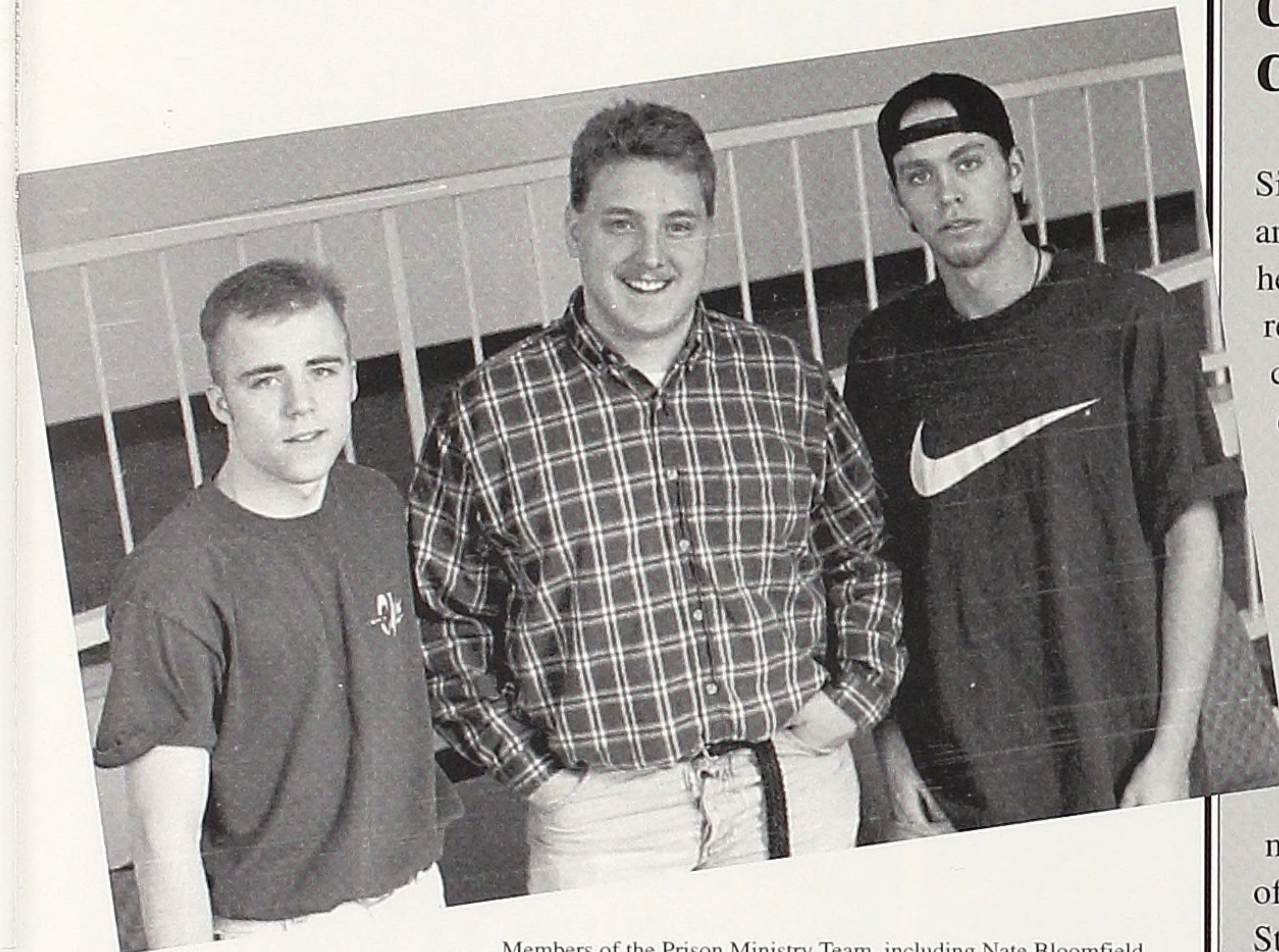
study and prayer. "I'd never been to a prison before and here I was going alone," said Newton. Before long, he had a group of eight SAC guys joining him every Sunday evening.

The impact of Newton's willingness to follow God's call has been far reaching. He commented on the changes it brought about in his own life. "I really believe God used Oreon to open a door in my life. I've grown to love the [prison] ministry more than any other....I plan to continue in it for the rest of my life."

Newton claimed that God taught him a lesson as a result of his obedience because he had a problem with forgiveness. Before his prison experiences, he considered some sins to be worse, or harder, to forgive than others.

"At first, I didn't want to know what the prisoners were in for....I was afraid I couldn't forgive certain things. But the Lord took that out of my heart...fast!" said Newton. In fact, that summer he led a Bible study in the county jail near his home. "That really opened my eyes and my heart," Newton softly revealed.

As the college's current director of student ministries, Newton



Members of the Prison Ministry Team, including Nate Bloomfield, Jeremy Burns, and Jason Quillen, are responsible for providing a speaker for the first Sunday evening service of every month.

continues his involvement in the Jackson prison ministry. "I have a real burden....I just never got away from it," Newton confessed. He attends the Sunday evening service every other week and has even begun another sort of ministry. Although it is not a Christian group in the strictest sense of the word, Newton leads the "Prisoners Against Crime" program.

"I brought some of the Action Jackson counselors to one of the meetings and they loved learning the men's stories," Newton said. "Now they sometimes

write out a list of questions for the guys and have me take it on Tuesday nights."

Newton really values the experiences he's had with the ministries. He knows that such experiences can have a tremendous impact on an individual's life.

"Hi. Are you interested in being a part of our student ministries?" Newton now asks incoming freshmen. A few do sign their names and Newton smiles as he wonders where God might take them.

Caring Commitment Continues

Since his beginnings as an incoming freshman here at SAC, Newton's responsibilities have continued to grow and develop. His ministry now encompasses not only the Men's Prison Ministry Team, but all student ministries. He keeps track of the new ministries for students to be involved in, and monitors the progress of established groups. Steve and his wife Jami also fill the capacity of Residence Director for the residents of the B-building apartments. They work to provide a sense of community for the students who may feel slightly isolated from campus activities. Both continue to take on new challenges as God presents them.

Little Things Build Big Career

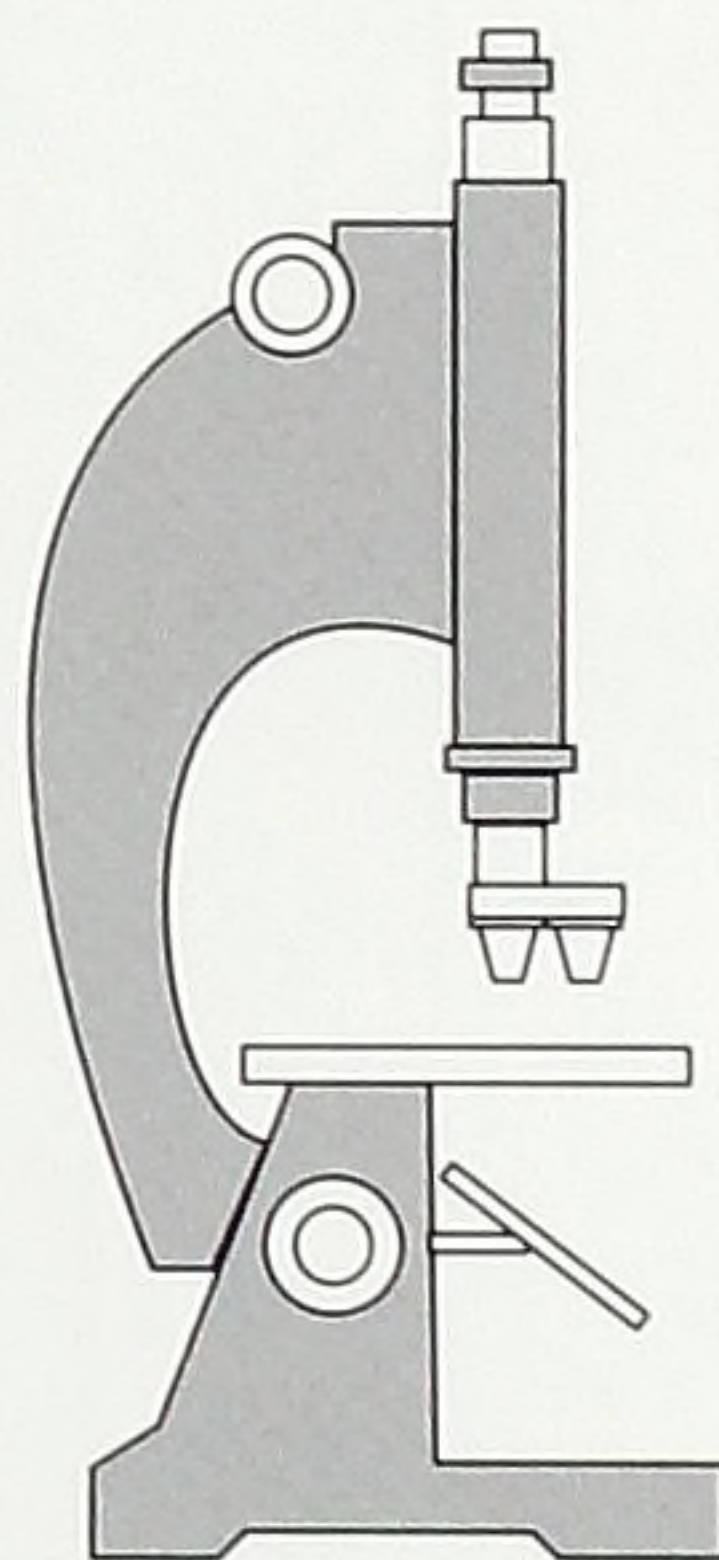
by *Charity Smith*

A bachelor's degree in three years? Out of college and into the real world? Well, not quite, but close. Senior Lisa Smallegan will leave Spring Arbor College at the end of her third year, but not because she is dropping out. She is going to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN to do an internship in biomedical research. She will return to SAC in May 1997 to graduate with her class.

Smallegan has accomplished this by focusing on her studies, and doing research—lots of research! She began developing her research skills while still attending Hudsonville High School. Along with 14 other classmates, Smallegan embarked on a number of projects that won them great acclaim.

Each took research projects to the Michigan Academy of Arts, Letters, and Sciences. The conference coordinators were impressed with the level of research being done by the high schoolers. Smallegan was invited to submit

her paper, "The Steroidal Possibilities of Rice Bran Oil: A Study of a Common Cooking Oil," for publication. The following summer, one and a half pages of her research was published in "The Naturalist."



Smallegan has continued her research at SAC. She worked at the University of Michigan during her freshman year of college. Last summer, she returned to work with her high school research sponsor, Professor Henry Blankespoore, from Hope College.

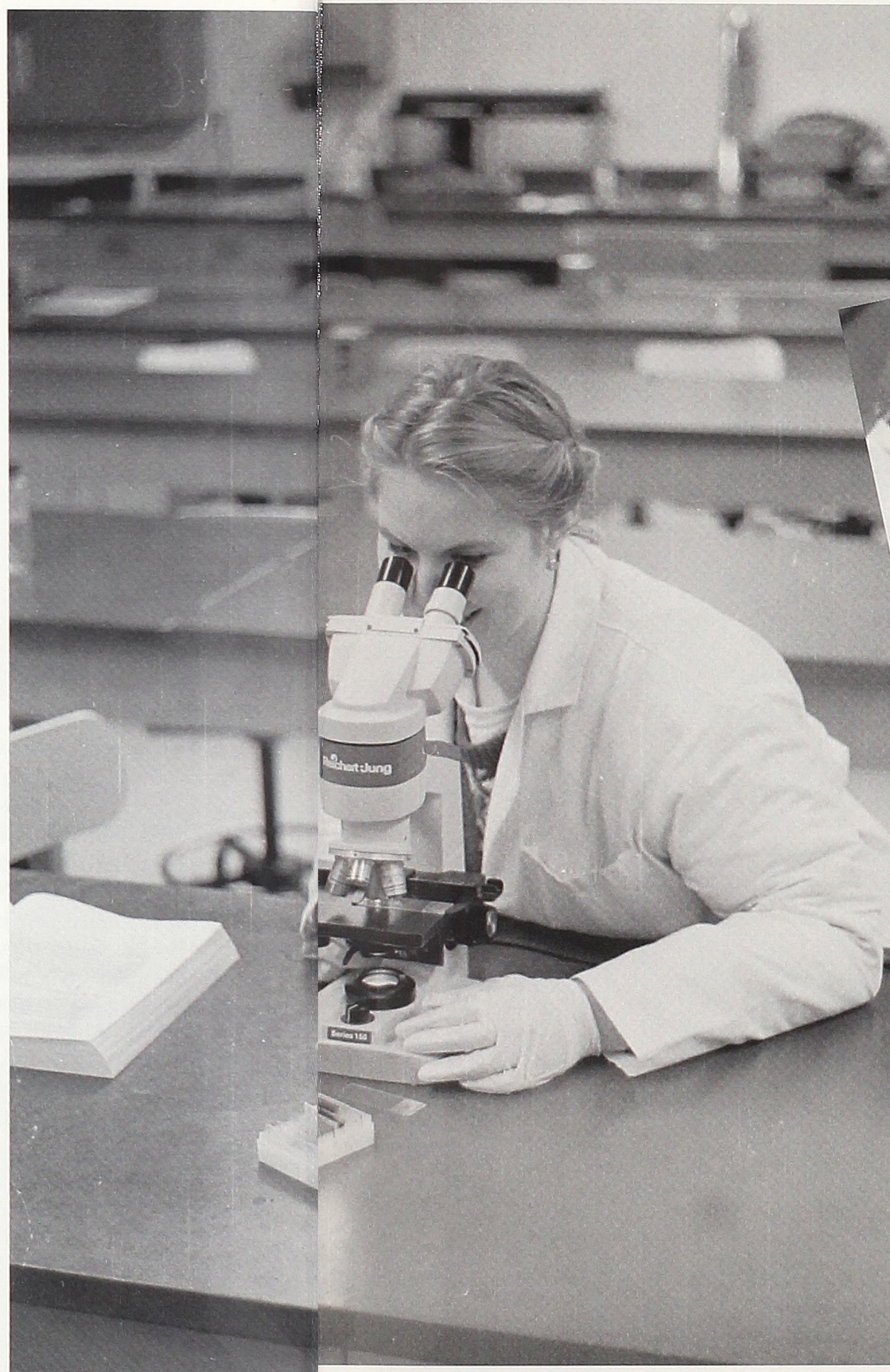
Smallegan has also developed her skills at SAC as a zoology lab assistant. She plans to

take classes this summer to improve her GPA, her research abilities, and to fulfill her final SAC requirements.

At Mayo, Smallegan will spend 12 hours in the lab every day. "It really won't be all that different than here," she said. "I am used to spending about that much time doing homework and going to class. It will just be a different place."

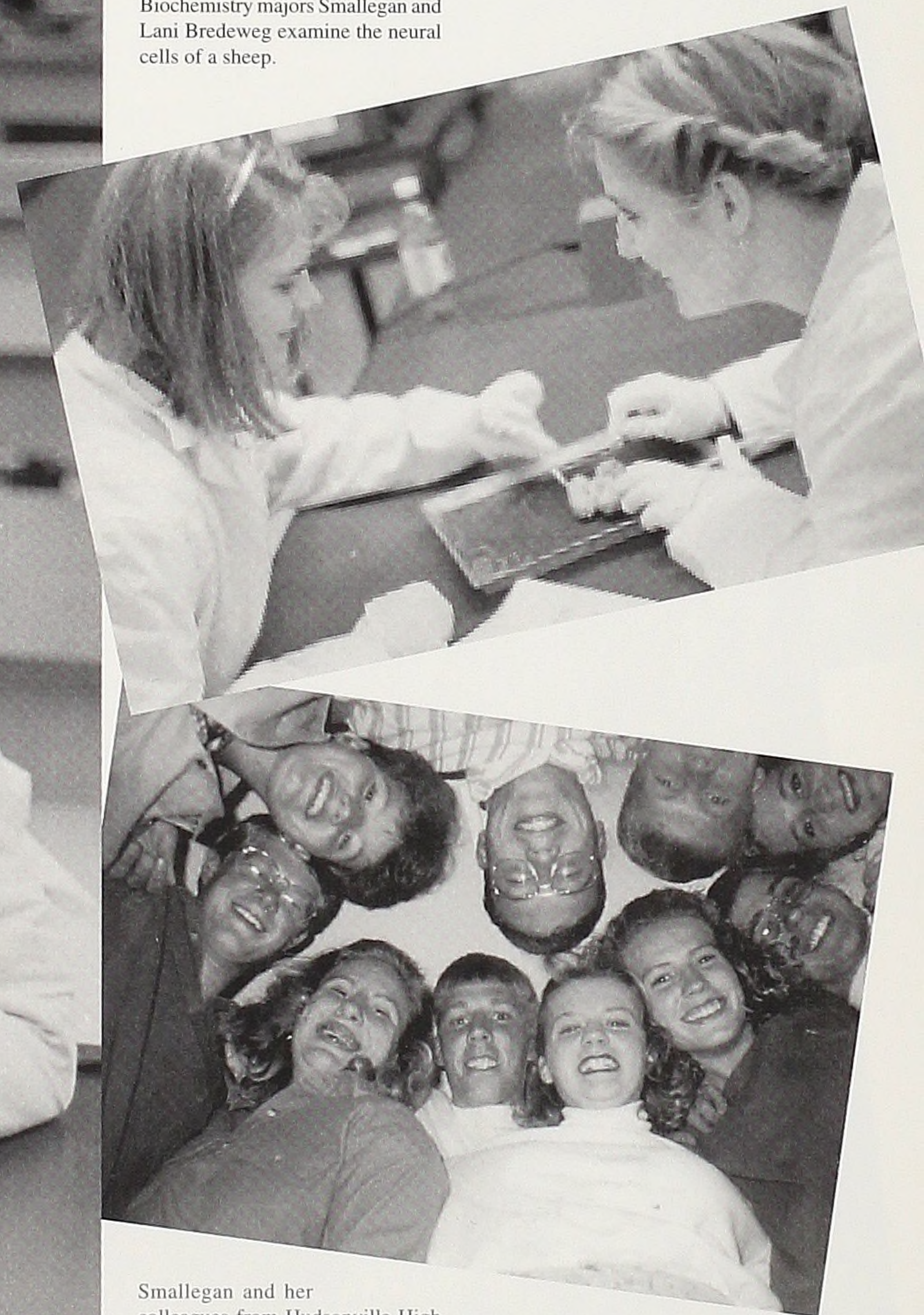
Smallegan's opportunity to accept the Mayo offer came rather quickly. She was nervous after the fact because she began to think about what it would entail. She said it felt strange to realize this would be her last year. "I missed that whole year to prepare where you mentally get ready by saying this is my last homecoming, this is my last year here. I don't have that."

Despite her misgivings, Smallegan is excited to realize she is getting one step closer to a degree and a career. College in three years—a dream to some—a reality to one.



Lisa Smallegan examines a scale through the microscope. Smallegan is studying microbiology.

Biochemistry majors Smallegan and Lani Bredeweg examine the neural cells of a sheep.



Smallegan and her colleagues from Hudsonville High School were recognized for the many research projects that they completed.

Wendy Clark: Keeper of the Forest

by Shaun Gilroy

Behind the forest of books in the Hugh A. White library rests an enchanted cottage where the keepers of the aforementioned forest live. The cottage is referred to by the few that know of its existence simply as "the back room."

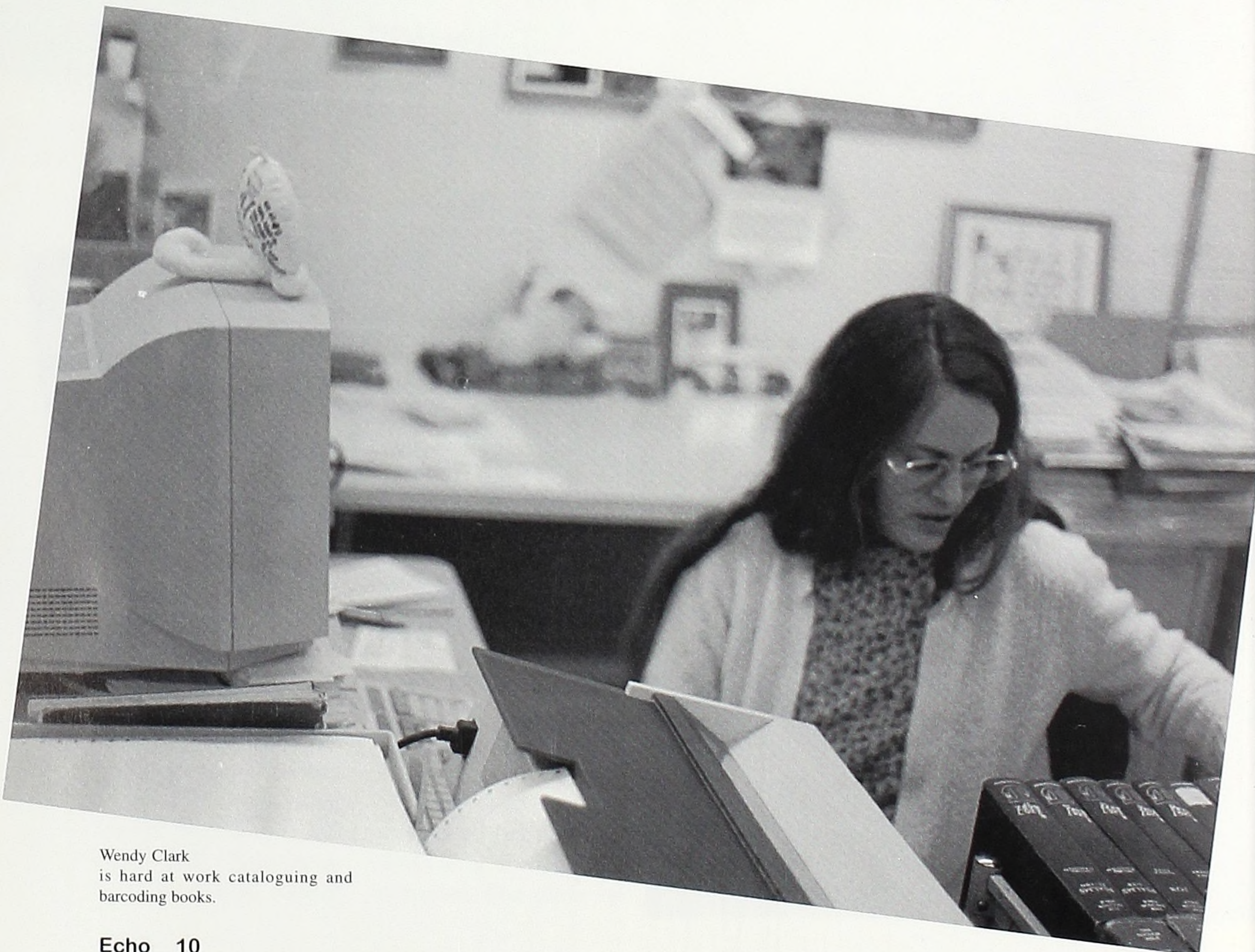
The activities that take place in this cottage ensure the outly-

ing forest is cared for in order to offer the widest variety of flora and fauna. The books are then sent to the shelves to feed the foraging learners.

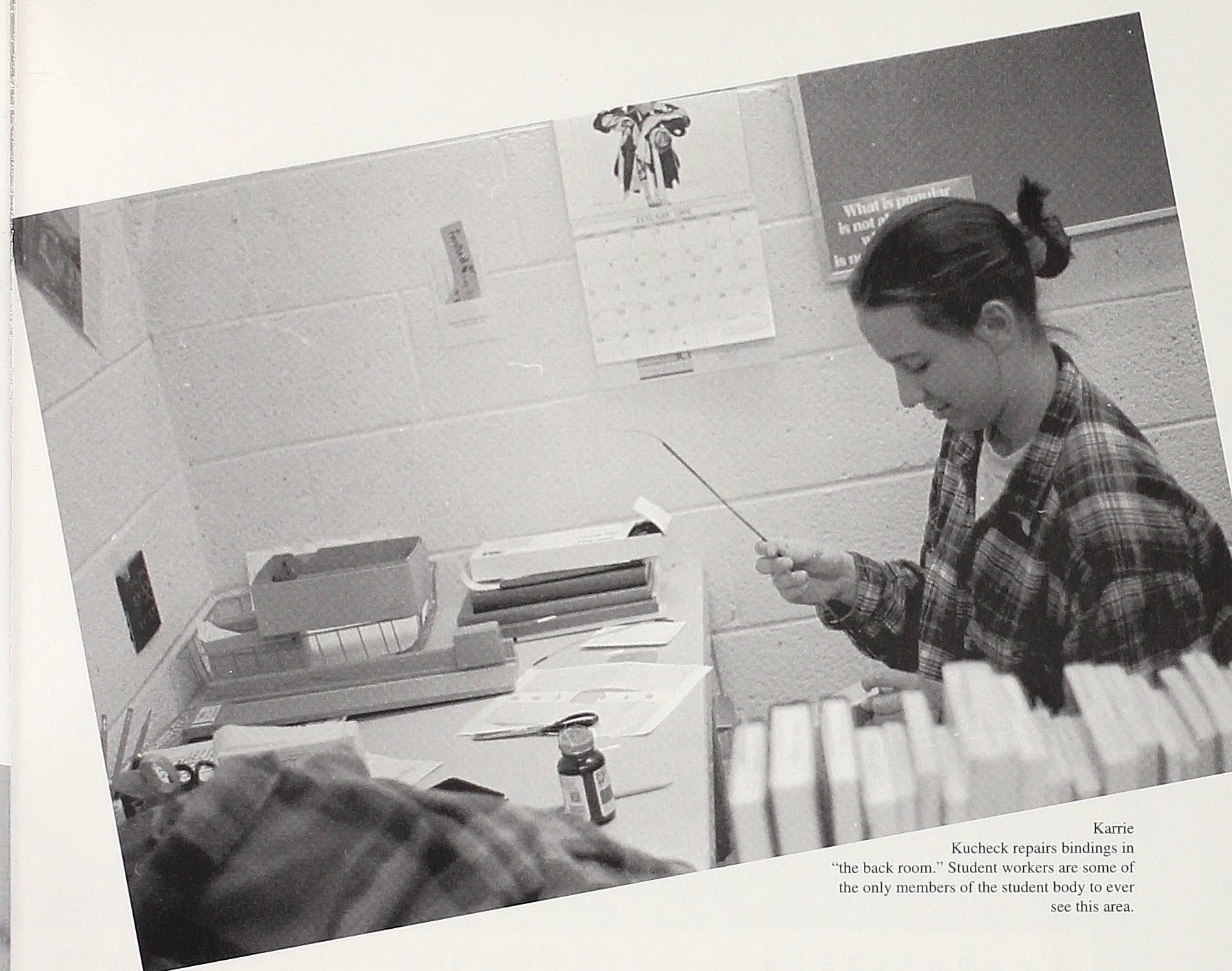
To keep such a complex ecosystem running smoothly, everything needs to be barcoded; each and every leaf must be tagged in order to give it special care.

This monumental task falls into

the caring hands of Wendy Clark. Clark's job is pre-cataloguing new books. She tries to take care of approximately 20 books each day. This task consists of long hours matching the library's OCLC entries with the SIRSI database and generating a barcode specifically for the book in question. She is also in charge of barcoding the library's current holdings.



Wendy Clark is hard at work cataloguing and barcoding books.



Karrie Kuchek repairs bindings in "the back room." Student workers are some of the only members of the student body to ever see this area.

Roxana Taylor and Clark have been working steadily on the barcodes for a year and a half. The ordeal can be quite daunting at times, but they keep working at a steady pace.

Originally, Clark worked in Cooley Law School Library in Lansing. Cooley is the only law school in Michigan based out of state. When her husband got a job in Washington, D.C., they moved to the nation's capital with their two daughters. Clark began working with inter-library loans at the Georgetown University

Law Library.

This was an exciting job for Clark because Georgetown is the second largest law library in the United States. She periodically dealt with requests from the Senate and Supreme Court.

The everyday stress of the anti-terrorist precautions in D.C. during the Persian Gulf Conflict drove Clark and her family to move back to Michigan. She returned to Cooley Law School Library as a part-time employee.

When a relative showed her an advertisement for an SAC po-

sition, Clark had her resume in the mail within two days. That was in August of 1991 and she has been here ever since.

"I was kind of excited about coming to work here," Clark said, "because I had never done technical services before. Working back here helps you understand the setup of the whole library."

The forest will continue to flourish and grow due to Clark's attentive care.

December

Simpson to complete deposition in wrongful death suit—Dec. 29

OJ Simpson was ordered to complete a full deposition on his account of the deaths of his ex-wife Nichole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman for the wrongful death suit filed against him by the families of the victims. Simpson has also released the home video in which he explains his whereabouts during the time of the murders.

January

Cowboys win Superbowl XXX—Jan. 28

The Dallas Cowboys claimed a victory for their third Superbowl in four years with their win over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17. In a game that was supposed to showcase premiere players like Dieon Sanders, Troy Aikman, and Emmitt Smith, the real hero was second string cornerback Larry Brown whose two interceptions sealed the victory for Dallas and gave Brown the MVP award.

February

Soldier Killed in Bosnia—Feb. 3

The first U.S. soldier killed in the Bosnia peacekeeping mission was a career military man who has served around the world. Sgt. Dugan, 38, was killed when he stepped on a land mine in the northeastern Bosnian town of Gradacac. Lisa Dugan, his 19-year-old daughter, wondered Sunday why her father had to die. "I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace. I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me," she said.

Buchanan upsets Dole in primary—Feb. 13

Pat Buchanan remained a strong favorite of the most conservative voters, relying on the support of the Christian Coalition and other conservative groups to beat the favored Bob Dole. Buchanan has been criticized for being too extreme in his conservatism. He is supported by a pro-life political group as well as the National Rifle Association. Losing New Hampshire was a huge setback for Dole, who was predicted to be the only candidate capable of opposing President Bill Clinton in the November general election.

Oklahoma City bomb trial is moved to Denver—Feb. 20

Defendants Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who are accused of bombing the federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995, will have their trial moved to Denver, CO. "The interests of the victims... are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness," said Judge Richard Matsch. Attorney General Janet Reno said the government disagreed with the decision, but could not appeal.

Texas campus to give dancing a whirl—Feb. 25

After years of study, survey and soul-searching, Baylor University, the nation's largest Baptist institution, is planning to allow its students a freedom they haven't known in 151 years: dancing. Baptists, especially the more conservative congregations of the South, have long been leery of drinking, card playing, dancing and smoking. For the students, this decision is not totally new. They have been holding "foot functions" off campus for years. This spring, they will be able to "rhythmically move" legally on campus.

Madrigal dinner inspires and entertains—December 1

The Fine Arts Department held its annual Medieval Banquet featuring court jesters, medieval food, and plenty of music and merriment. Entertainment was provided by the Chamber Singers and other small, instrumental ensembles. Performers dressed appropriately for the occasion, and a good time was had by all who attended.

McDonald's still not completed—

January

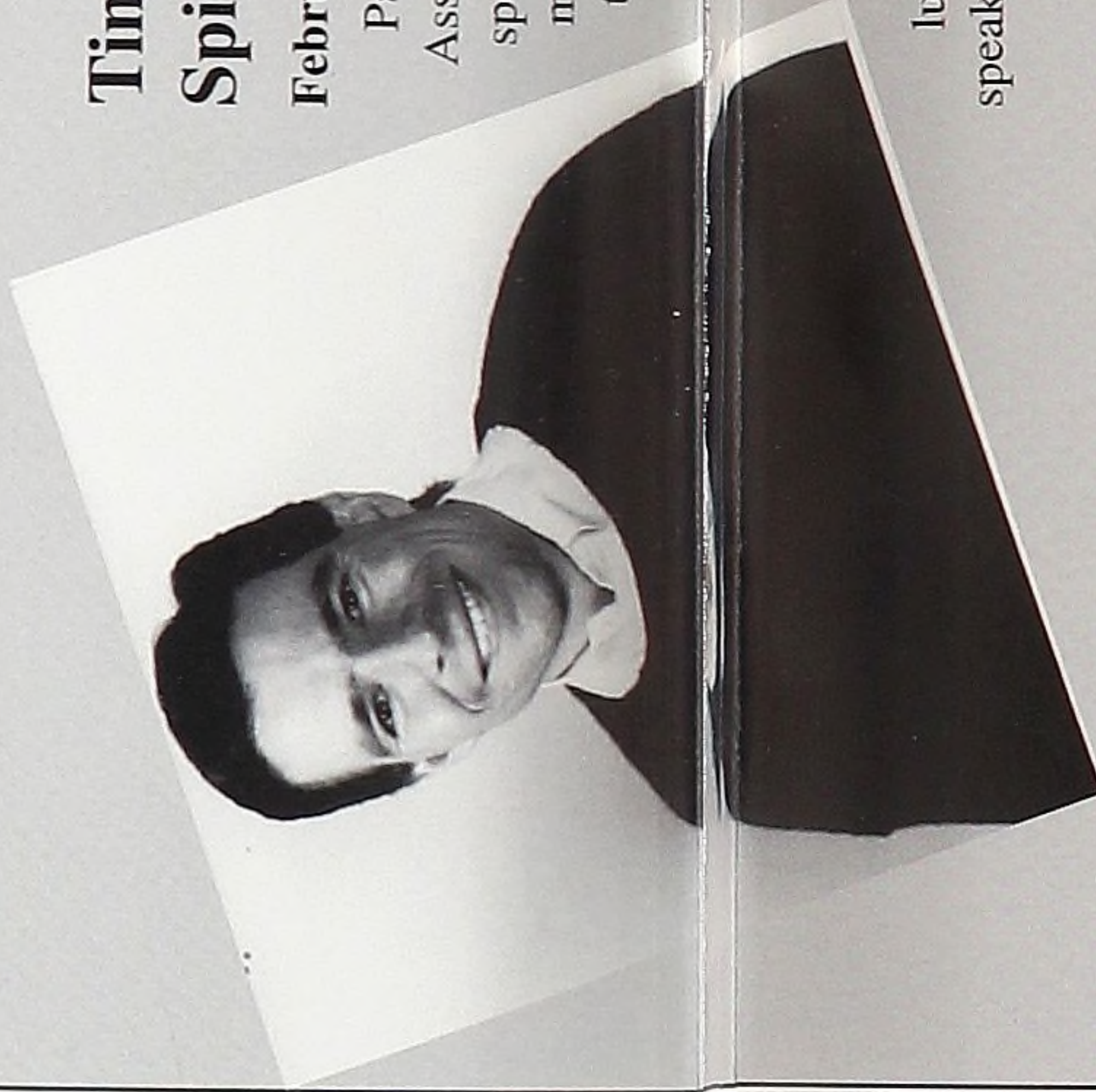
The new McDonald's restaurant across from the SAFMC on M-60 was supposed to open sometime in February. Due to schedule restraints, the grand opening was postponed until April 15. Construction has been finished on the building and interior layout, but the parking lot is not yet completed. Warmer temperatures should allow for the layering of the asphalt surface.



Tim Delena speaks for Spiritual Emphasis—

February 5-7

Pastor of the Revival Tabernacle Assembly of God, Tim Delena spoke to students about living more holy lives. His challenge to both students and faculty was to be less judgmental



toward different people.

While at SAC, Delena also spoke at the leadership luncheon. He is a well-known speaker around the country.

Carey speaks in Community of Learners—

February 16

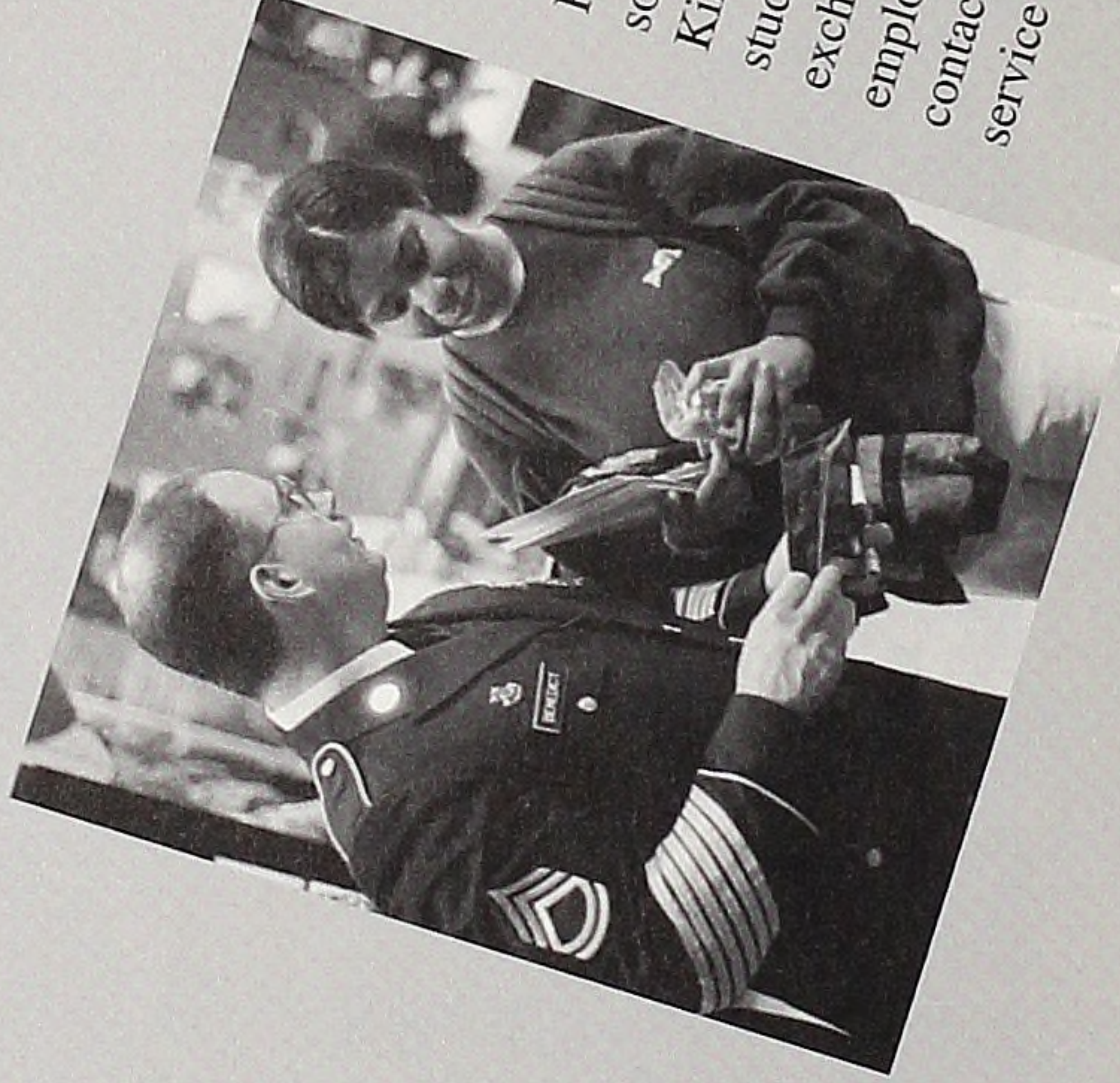
Charles Carey, professor of mathematics, spoke on the topic of Southwest Native-American history and culture. Carey led the cross-culture section to the Southwest this past January. His presentation was accompanied by slides and architecture of the Native American people.



Students shop at Job Fair—

February 20

Many area businesses and temporary personnel services displayed stands at the annual Job Fair. Several area camps also solicited summer jobs, including Kimble and Somerset Beach. SAC students had the opportunity to exchange resumés with potential employers as well as making contact with temporary personnel service directors.



Drama Group Troupes Local Schools

by Paula Hansen

Biff! Bang!! Kapowie!!! Is there a fight somewhere? No, that's just the title of the play Final Cut is performing this semester.

Final Cut is Spring Arbor College's semi-professional acting company. It consists of students interested in drama and theater performance. They are currently touring the local schools doing issue-related performances that teach violence avoidance strategies. Their touring schedule includes at least 16 performances in ten different schools.

Final Cut was previously a SAC Student Ministries program. They performed exclusively in churches, doing skits written by the students involved.

In 1993, Carol King, Professor of Drama, reorganized them as a theater performance group. King serves as artistic director and

oversees their work. "The heritage of Final Cut is that of a touring unit. Our hope is to return to the churches to perform more religious-oriented programming," said King.

Final Cut travels to many different locations. In the past year, they have performed at Foote Hospital, the Washington Way Recovery Center, and the Alano Center. The students also went to the Midwest Regional CITA Conference.

CITA, Christians in Theater Arts, is a festival offering workshops for those who attend the conference. Sophomore Tom Davis remembers going to CITA and says it's been his favorite memory of Final Cut thus far. SAC students were given an opportunity to perform and interact with other groups at the conference.

Director Amy Lamoreaux, Jr., has been involved in Final

Cut since her freshman year. Not only is she a member of the new Student Executive Committee, she is working with Final Cut as part of her Senior Project.

Lamoreaux enjoys working with the people in Final Cut, and would like to see more students involved. "Final Cut is really the only drama ministry available at

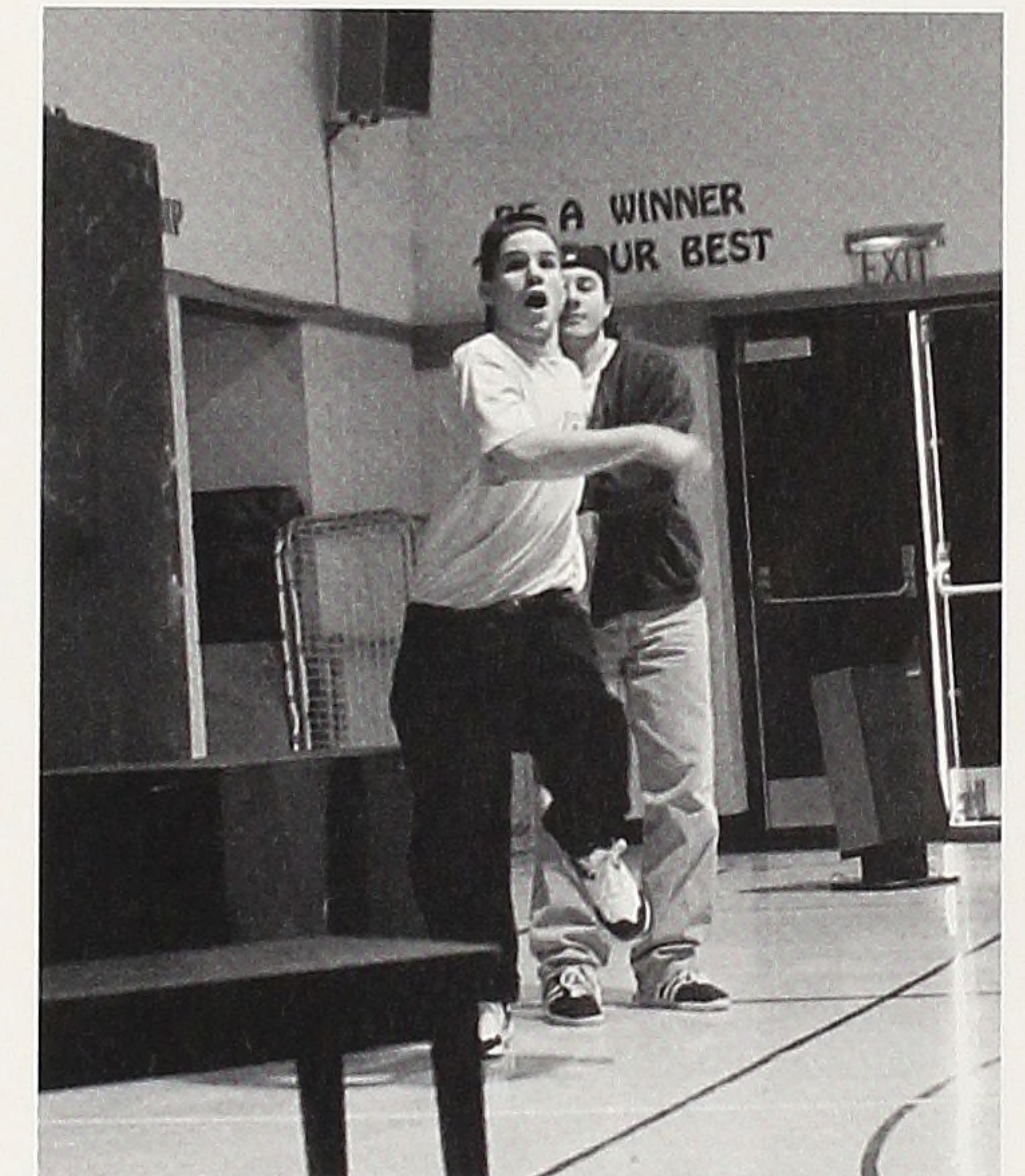
SAC; I appreciate the exposure I am getting to Christian ministry in theater," she said.

Final Cut is a very visible and productive part of SAC. According to King, the group's main purpose is "to minister, through theater, the message of hope, joy, and good news in a bleak world."

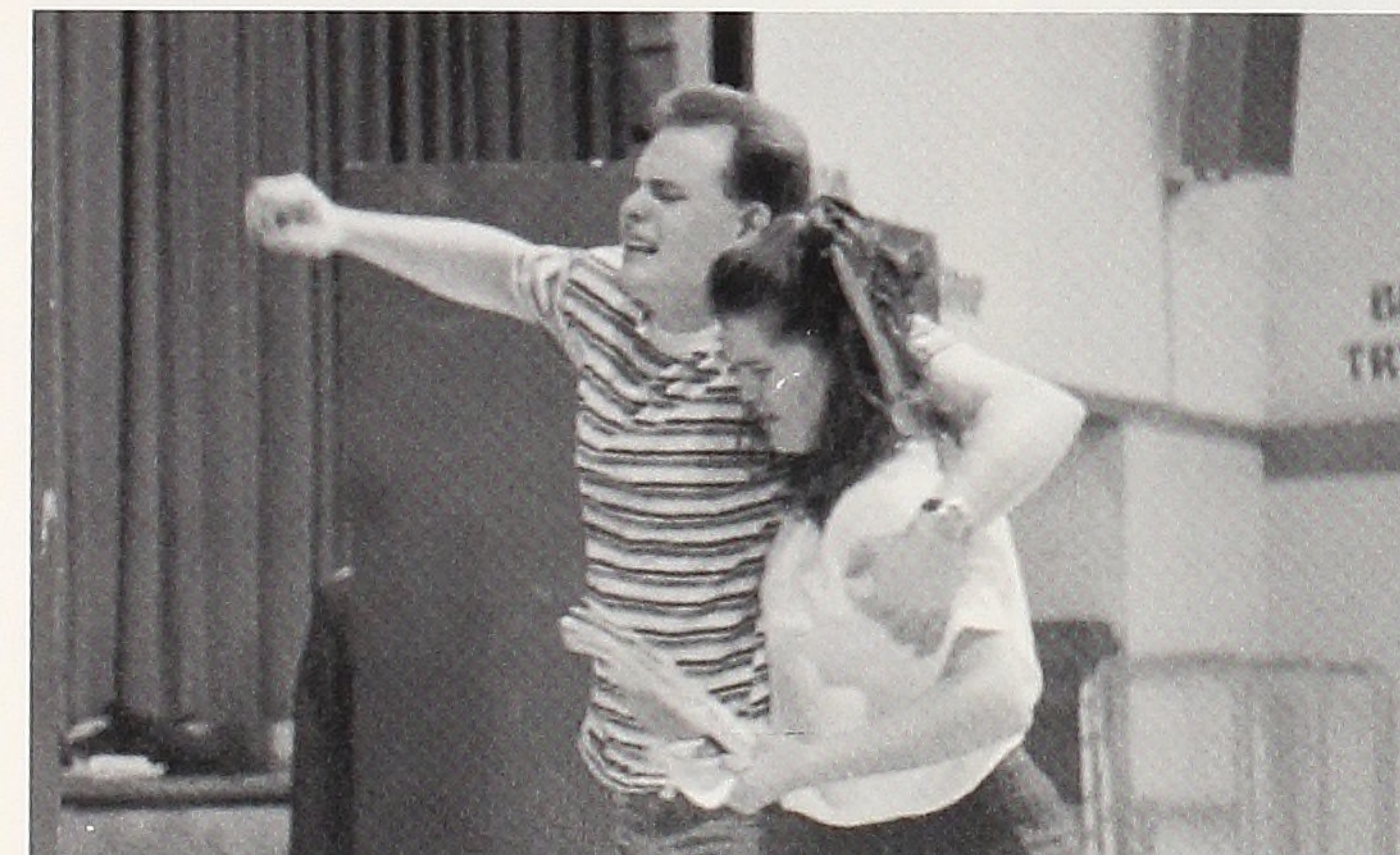


Biff (Lane Gordon) uses his weapon, the dreaded "toastmaster," to combat evil while his mother (Shannon Garafalo) attempts to talk some sense into him.

Danny (Robbie Bolton) role-plays his strategy for dealing with bullies by running from Biff.



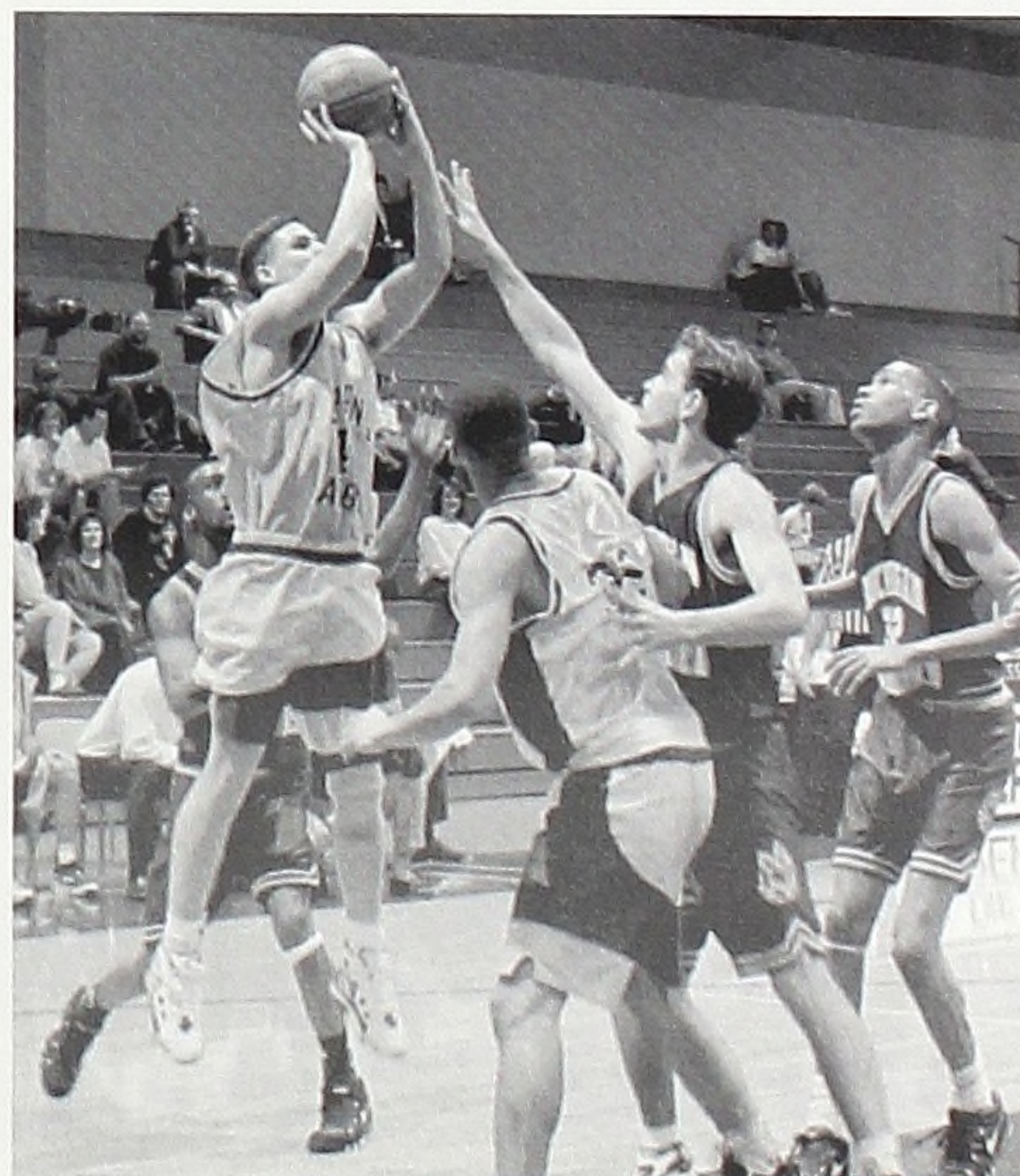
Mary Beth (Lesa Richert) helps Martin (Tom Davis) limp from the scene of violence that ensued between Biff and Martin.



Cougar Men Play Hard

The men finished the season at 21-12 this year in a disappointing loss to Tri-State University in the first round of the WHAC Post-Season Tournament. This ended any hopes of returning to the NAIA National Tournament for the second straight year.

There were several highlights during the season, like Jim Linhart topping the 2000 point mark for his four year career. Jim led the Cougars in scoring at 18.0 points per game (ppg). Todd McNeil was a force inside at 15.3 ppg. Point guard Jason Corstange had 226 assists for the season, including a Cougar record of 16 in the first home game of the season. All Conference Honors went to Jim Linhart and Todd McNeil. Sophomores Jason Elder and Jason Corstange were named to the All-Defensive team.



Volleyball Revisited

(The following story is a correction of last issue's volleyball article.)

Head coach Steve Fleagle and assistant Bill Minner led the volleyball team to a 23-21 record for the season, making them fourth in the WHAC.

Kill leader for the Lady Cougars was Amy Mousseau and assist leader was Lani Bredeweg. The team placed second in tournaments at Kalamazoo, Cedarville, and St. Francis. Mousseau and Bredeweg were named to First Team All-Conference, and Simie Bredeweg was named to Second Team All-Conference and Academic All-Conference.

(Far left) Jim Linhart finishes his SAC career as one of the school's best shooters. (Left and above) Both men and women SAC Cougars are never afraid to take the "open shot." (Right) Freshman Joey Bradshaw hopes to make an even greater impact in her remaining three years at SAC.

Lady Cougars Score Record Season

All sports stories by Paula Hansen

For the second time in three years, the women competed for the NAIA National Championship.

This has been a year full of highlights for women's basketball as Liz Chriscinske and Courtney Thompson have broken and set over 10 records. Chriscinske also became the first woman in Cougar history to top the 2000 point mark in her career. Thompson has shattered the record for shots blocked in a game and for a season, rejecting 178 shots to date. She is well on her way to breaking a career mark.

Chriscinske and Thompson were named to the All-Conference Team and Chriscinske was named the Conference Player of the Year. Head coach Tom Britsch was also named Conference Coach of the Year.



AE Program Offers a Second Chance

by Nathan Smith

She was a 20 year old college student and all she could think about was getting out. The love of her life just asked her to marry him and she was so enamored she couldn't remember which major she was working toward. She dropped out, got married, and became a homemaker. Ten years later, she wished that she'd finished that degree. Now she is, thanks to Spring Arbor College's Alternative Education program.

AE began with only one major—Management and Organizational Development (MOD). Three majors have been added since—Management of Health Services, Family Life Education, and Management of Health Promotion. There are presently nine centers throughout the state.

The Dean of AE, Natalie Gianetti, describes the program as “geared for the working adult.” Any student with 60 transferable credits can enter the program to complete their

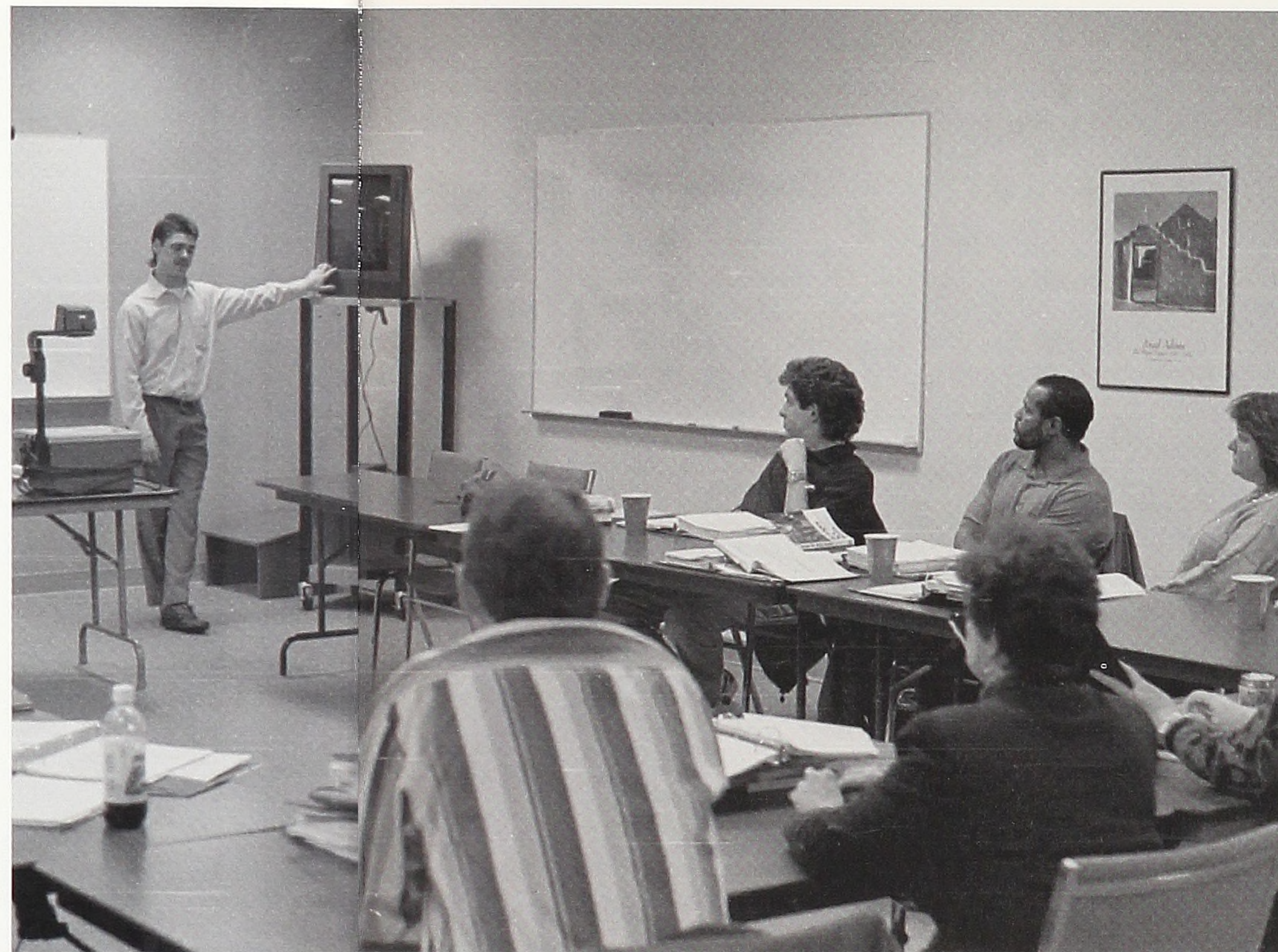
graduation requirements. Upon completion of the 124 credits, including the liberal arts requirements, the students receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Each program has three components: the portfolio, the classes (modules), and the internship or independent project. Work experience, marriage, and childrearing may also be considered for credit.

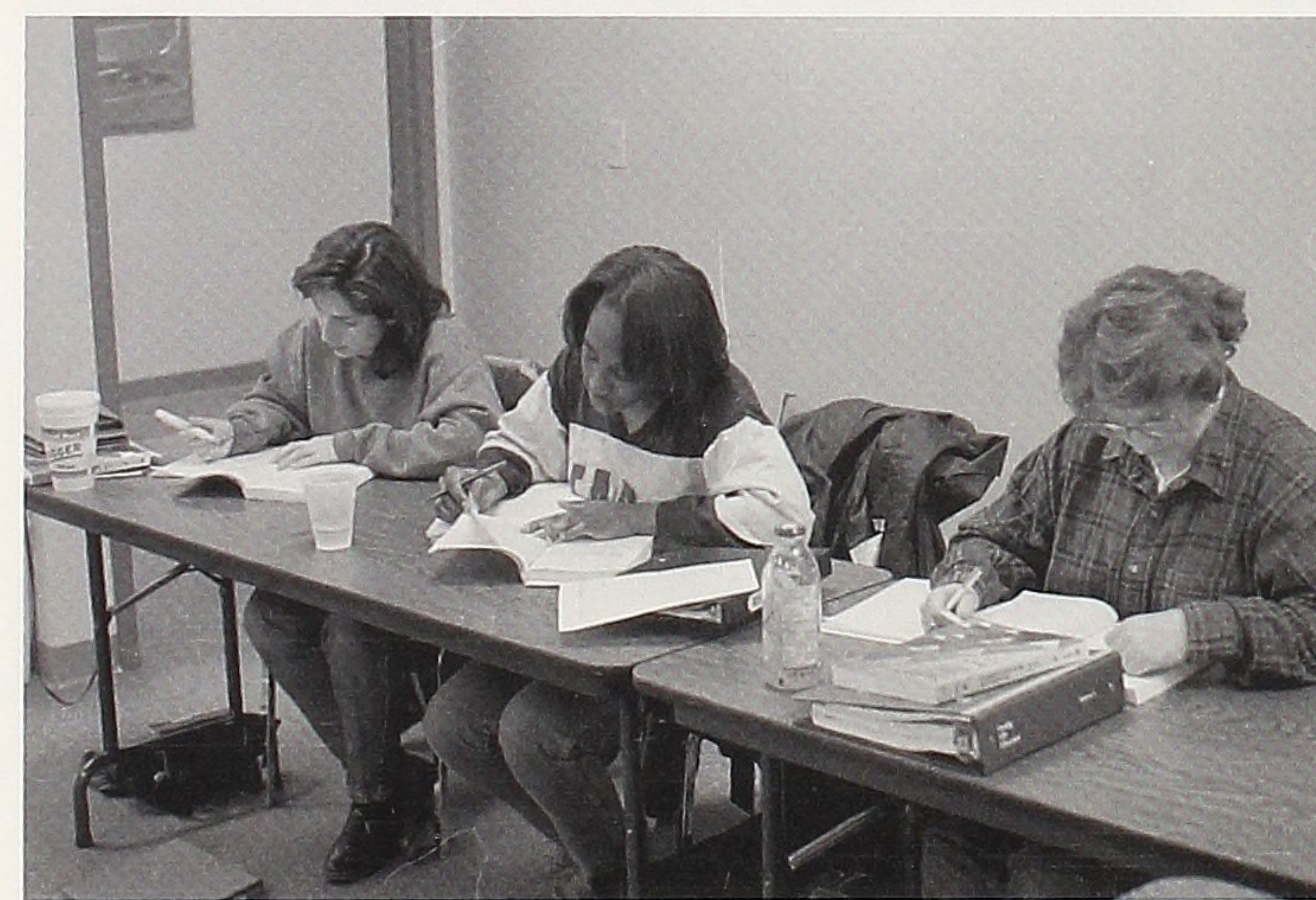
Brenda Loucks, AE student and SAC employee, describes the program as “intense writing, intense reading, very little lecture, very experiential.” She reads three to five chapters a

week, works, and is a single mom, which leaves her with “no time for a social life.”

Denise Johnson, office manager for the assessment center, is going through the FLE program. She began taking classes on campus but switched to AE because “the campus classes I needed weren't offered at the times I needed them.” Regarding her AE classes, Johnson states, “The work is intense; you have to be able to write well to make it in the program.” She says the atmosphere resembles family—her group is even planning a baby shower for one of the members.



A Jackson student “sells” a television set to his class as a final presentation.



Study clusters prepare for a major project together. The groups presented their projects to each other later in the evening.

Juniors Join Global Village



A Jamaican resident "walks" students down the river during their Cross Cultural Trip.

by Karla Watkins

Imagine being in a foreign country where you don't know a lot about the culture, you can't speak the language and you don't like the habits. Sounds like the makings of a bad trip, but most of the students who come back from their Cross Cultural say they had the time of their lives.

Through the Cross Cultural program, Spring Arbor College offers its students the opportunity to visit a variety of places to expand their horizons while seeing how other parts of the world function.

There are many worries that go through students' minds before preparing for such a trip. How are we going to be treated? What if we get lost? How are we going to get around if we don't really know the language? They soon learn that hospitality is more than a virtue, it's a blessing—especially when you are the one coming into a different country.

Jamaica is where the largest number of juniors choose to go for their interim Cross Cultural trip. Perhaps the beautiful countryside, the incredible scenery, the sun and the beach are good enough reasons to visit.

"I liked the fact that it was warm and they spoke English," said Bethany Willick. "I had a hard time being a minority.

People stared at us. One on one, however, they were very nice."

Stephanie Smith also liked the fact that it was warm, but what really impressed her was to see how carefree and laid back the Jamaicans are.

"What really stuck in my mind was working at the girls orphanage in Jamaica. They have nothing. They live in shacks, and they seem like they have no cares in the world. Something that might not mean a thing to us would mean a lot to them. To them, everything was resolved with three words... no problem, man."

Of course, going to a foreign country where you don't know the language can sometimes cause embarrassing moments, as Amy Marlett might confirm.

"We were at this McDonald's in China, and I had to go to the bathroom. There were no signs on the doors, and I can't read Chinese, so I ended up going into the men's bathroom. I didn't realize it until I noticed the urinals," said Marlett.

Cross Cultural trips are a good time to take a different approach on how we view life. It is also a fun and interesting way to get more credit. Even though it is a requirement at SAC, students always seem to enjoy the trips.



Amy Marlett visits the Great Wall of China during her Cross Cultural trip.



Barb Cheren, Bethany Willick, Lori Zak, Angie Zimmerman, Melissa Stormont, Stephanie Smith, Titke Snyder, and Michael Fessel pose against one of Jamaica's idyllic scene.

The Laundry Room

Top Ten Weekend Do's:

1. Sleep
2. Spend Time with Friends
3. Visit Significant Other
4. Watch Movies
5. Relax
6. Go Home
7. Participate in Sports
8. Go Shopping
9. Get Off Campus
10. Play Games

Quotable Quotes:

Cathy Pittiglio... "I like to drive."

Chad VanMeter... "I like to make use of SAC's facilities."

Top Ten Weekend Don'ts:

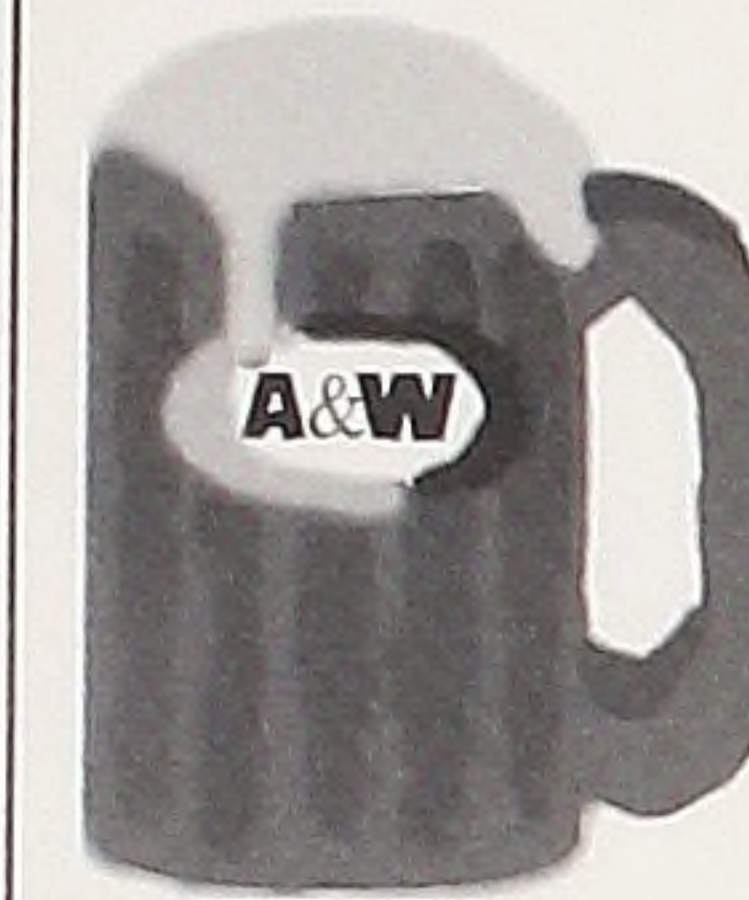
1. Do Homework
2. Stay On Campus
3. Work
4. Do Nothing
5. Cleaning
6. Do Laundry
7. Exercise
8. Eating in the D.C.
9. Be Alone
10. Get Out of Bed

Quotable Quotes:

Eric Platt... "I don't like to eat alone with the other five people in the Dining Commons."

Tim Palmer... "I don't like taking showers."

Favorite Weekend Activities



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